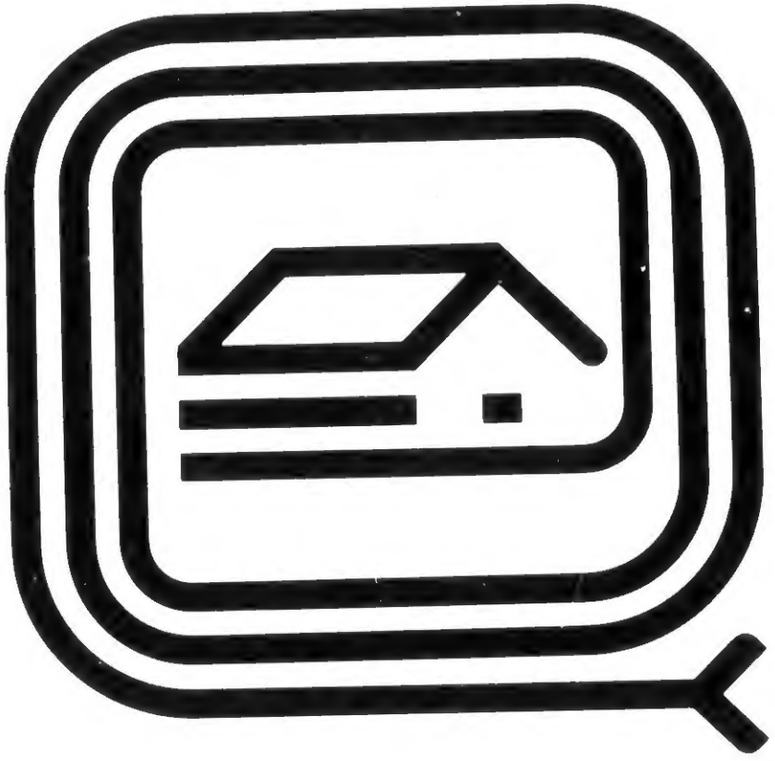
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OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SINCE 1885

COLUMBUS EASTERN REVIEW & SPECTATOR

ROLL STARTS JUL 2 1964

DLR

1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211

OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SINCE 1885

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Try For Second Flood Control Hearing July 8

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 43 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 2, 1964 — Total No. 303

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Strange Interlude

Three weeks of the daily newspaper strike provided a strange yet a very busy interlude.

Stepping up our production from a normal of 72,000 copies per week to 156,000 and from an average of 20 to 24 pages per week to as many as 64 pages was by no means a small job.

But the whole incident points up that emergencies often bring out our real potentials. This was true of our organization as a whole and was certainly true of most of our associates.

Many fine people have called and written letters to say how much they appreciated our efforts during the strike. A great number have become new subscribers to our papers.

We have had a gratifying response from many advertisers who have told us they got excellent results.

All told, we are glad we could be of service. It was a strange but a very busy interlude.

It is good to have the dailies back in operation. There has been no account of who won the strike. Regardless of what happened it would be safe to say that no one won.

* * *

The Green Sheet?

Many people have asked "Why did you cease using the green cover sheet on The Spectator?"

It was merely a matter of inability to keep the green stock on hand during the strike, and now until we use up our large supply of white newsprint the green will be absent for awhile.

* * *

Short Takes: Three young fellows who had been selling The Spectator on the street last week stopped at a restaurant at noon and ordered a round of hamburgers. When asked if they wanted onion they said, "No onion. We're in business now you know" . . . Hilltop shoe man Harry Graham will play Mr. Oshira in Stadium Theatre's next production, "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Some people keep you from being lonely. Others make you wish you were."

ON SUNDAY SALES . . .

Columbus: 'Citations To Continue' Whitehall: 'Will Arrest Violators'

By BETTY DAFT

Columbus' sweeping crackdown on Sunday violators of Ohio's Blue Law with the issuance of nearly 160 citations, and Whitehall's announced "one-better" policy of actual, on-the-spot arrests of violators in that city, have set the stage for an unprecedented enforcement of the law.

During the 1962 enforcement period 116 citations were issued, resulting in 92 convictions.

REYNOLDSBURG OPEN

Reynoldsburg citizens on Tuesday night heard Mayor George Twyford say that he would not order enforcement of Sunday closing laws in the city until the state legislature clarifies violation.

At the same time he said he would join any group in negotiating voluntary closing and asked Rev. Charles Kirsch of Reynoldsburg Methodist Church to organize such a committee.

In explaining his stand, Mayor Twyford said he considered himself a servant of the public, charged with enforcement of laws. However, he continued, he felt that he would become master if required to interpret a state criminal law.

Safety Director Fred Simon and Richard Sensenbrenner, executive assistant to Columbus' mayor, have assured the public that their enforcement policy will continue.

All Whitehall firms operating on Sundays received letters this week from Safety Director Donald Waddell, informing them that "The City of Whitehall intends to enforce Sunday closing this coming Sunday, June 5 . . . failure to comply with this law will subject the violator to arrest and fine if found guilty."

"Anyone found violating the law," Mayor Holzhause spelled out, "whether employe or management, will be arrested, taken to the police station and must make bond at that time.

"Only those caught actually violating the law by making an illegal sale will be arrested."

Whitehall Council will meet in special session tonight, July 2, at 7:30, to consider Sunday closing legislation.

By passing such an ordinance, the city would be able to prosecute its own cases of Sunday sales violations, eliminating the time-consuming need for City Solicitor Paul Haytcher and the arresting police officers to appear in Columbus' Municipal Court.

The legislation will be patterned after the existing state statute.

Rev. Larry Lewis, spokesman for Christians United For Action, group of 100 clergymen whose persistent efforts triggered the new enforcement policy, said of Whitehall's action:

"This is the strongest yet, and will get the job done. It is the only way the discount stores will close."

He also applauded Mayor Sensenbrenner for directing Sunday sales' enforcement in Columbus' calling him "a courageous and dedicated public official."

He pointed to the need of continued vigorous enforcement in Columbus and in the

(Continued on Page 8)



ADVENTURE BOUND, to New Orleans down river on the Scioto, Ohio and Mississippi, Columbus' young canoists stopped at Chillicothe June 24, the first night of their trip. The trio returned home Tuesday, after illness made it impossible for them to continue. From left are Richard Conrado, 18 of Westerville; Gary Mock, 18, son of Bexley's Mrs. Jerrie Mock, 2490 Bexford-pl, and David Hutchinson, 17, 4547 Norton-ln, Whitehall. The three had reached Rising Sun, Ind., before overtaken by illness—Photo courtesy Chillicothe Gazette.

Illness Forces Canoeists' Return After 300-Mile Stint

By BETTY DAFT

Paddling down the river isn't as easy as it sounds . . . there are dams that advisors insisted weren't there, problems created by heavy pleasure traffic on the river that nobody thought to mention, logs that come from nowhere and fishing for your supper after paddling 15 hours is for the birds!

Columbus' adventuring canoeists, Gary Mock, son of aviatrix Mrs. Jerrie Mock; Richard Conrado and David Hutchison, were back home Tuesday, six days after they launched their canoe at Greenlawn Dam for a trip down the Ohio, Scioto and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

Illness forced their return after they had traveled only to Rising Sun, Ind., about 300 miles of their proposed 1,780-mile trek, sadder, disappointed, and wiser in the ways of the river.

The boys had hopefully set their sights on reaching Portsmouth the first day, June 24, but got only as far as Chillicothe. And succeeding days of the week repeated Wednesday's experience, proving that river miles far exceed a crow's flight.

The winding routes of the Scioto and Ohio, complicated by lack of current and problems from other river craft, made their optimistic estimated timetable impossible, and it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that they reached Cincinnati.

By then there were dents in the canoe from shooting a couple of small dams on the Scioto and by a floating log on the Ohio, and their equipment was extensively damaged by water.

"The worse time was outside Cincinnati," Gary said. "We shipped about 30 gallons from wakes of heavy boats, completely ruining our camera and film, and soaking our two-way radio. And all our supplies, sleeping bags and equipment were drenched.

"There is no current on the Ohio, so it's paddling all the way," he continued. "The heavy river traffic is a problem. We had to pull over to shore to avoid wakers from barges and bigger boats, and then there were the smaller, faster boats and water skiers."

But by Monday afternoon, dried out and rested after a night in a motel, their canoe pounded out, and bolstered by sound advice from Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mock (who flew down to survey their situation), the boys

(Continued on Page 4)

Fresh Fuel Feeds German Village Feud

By JANE ROBINSON

Faced with an almost certain override of his recent veto of five German Village ordinances, Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner is still determined the legislation shall not become law.

Before leaving for New York Monday he stated that if the threatened override becomes a fact he will consider taking the issue to the people.

With a stinging message last week, the mayor refused to sign the emergency ordinances passed two weeks ago by Columbus City Council.

He objected to the laws establishing an executive secretary's post with a salary in excess of $8,000 annually on grounds of spending money which was not budgeted, of establishing a dangerous precedent of giving municipal aid to neighborhood organizations and of "shoving down the throats of German Villagers something that they did not want."

He also stated (though this was not included in the veto message) that he regarded the ordinance lengthening the terms of the commissioners' office as a direct and unveiled attempt to usurp his appointive powers.

Gockenbach Files Rebuttal

Before council convened Monday night C. H. Gockenbach, German Village commissioner, sent to City Clerk Gordon Serrott a rebuttal to Sensenbrenner's statements.

He stated that the message demonstrates "the mayor's complete misunderstanding of the city government, the German Village, and the German Village Commission."

Referring to the "tremendous increase in requests for certificates of appropriateness as well as requests for advice and counseling" Gockenbach accused the mayor of being unwilling to provide the necessary administrative personnel.

He maintained that since the commission was established by City Council and "empowered to advise" the body, its status is apart from that of any private neighborhood group.

The commissioner went on

(Continued on Page 4)

Early Copy Appreciated

Hartley Newspapers' offices will be closed Saturday, July 4.

Because company printers will have a holiday Friday, also, it is important that we receive all possible news stories, pictures, columns and ads early this week. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Incidentally, we hope to publish the free Kids' Ads and Swap Ads next week.

The Editor.

Eastern Hospital In Bond Issue Request

A new satellite hospital of Mt. Carmel Hospital, to be built on the East Side, is included in the $19,869,000 bond issue request the Columbus Hospital Federation approved Wednesday for the November Franklin County ballot.

The new 140-bed East Side Hospital, proposed for construction on land Mt. Carmel already owns on E. Broad-st, near McNaughten-rd and the future outerbelt, would cost $3.5 million.

If passed, the bond issue, supplemented by privately issued bonds, would finance an improvement and expansion program for seven additional area hospitals.

Projects approved by the federation's hospital expansion committee are:

Replacement of St. Anthony's older section of the building, adding 115 new beds; a new wing for nurses and other resident personnel at St. Ann's, and conversion of the hospital's second floor from residential use to an operating room and 26 beds.

Conversion of Grant hospital to a 50-bed, long-term care unit, and construction of a new nurses residence and school; renovation and fireproofing of part of Mercy

(Continued on Page 8)

Resolutions Keep Both Plans Alive

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus City Council will conduct a second flood plan public hearing Wednesday, July 8, in council chambers at City Hall.

The 7 p.m. meeting will deal with plans proposed by the Scioto Conservancy District and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for construction of Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects.

Although the hearing date has a "semi-official" status, it may be changed if representatives of either affected agency indicate that they cannot attend, or will not be prepared to answer all questions.

The Corps of Engineers will be represented at the hearing by Col. Harrington W. Cochran, chief of the Huntington, W. Va., district office. He indicated that he will be prepared to answer any questions pertaining to the Army's proposal for the multi-purpose projects.

The first public hearing (June 19) covered the SCD plan as it affects the City of Columbus and Franklin County as political entities and those property owners who will receive direct benefits under the SCD plan. The second hearing was scheduled to examine the SCD plan in greater detail, and to hear direct testimony from the Corps of Engineers.

The July 8 hearing date was set following Monday night's council meeting, during which two resolutions were adopted to keep the door open for adoption of either plan.

The solons were unanimous in support of a resolution asking the Corps of Engineers to recommend federal funding for both the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. Councilman Robert Southwick introduced the resolution as a means of hearing details of both plans before making a decision. He stressed that it did not constitute an endorsement of the Army plan.

The second resolution approved was submitted by Council President William Fornof. It calls for a $9.5 million bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot to permit the city to enter a water supply agreement with the SCD. The Fornof proposal failed as an emergency measure when Councilmen William Hoermle and Roland Sedgwick voted against it. Six affirmative votes are required for emergency legislation.

Re-introduced with the emergency clause deleted, the resolution passed by a 5-2 vote, Hoermle and Sedgwick maintaining their "no" votes. Councilmen Hoermle, Sedgwick and Southwick were not given advance notice that the Fornof resolution would be introduced.

Councilman Ronald DeVore, in voting for the Fornof proposal, said he did so in the belief that it will be rejected if placed on the ballot. He said this would clear the way for the Corps of Engineers' plan, which he favors.

Voting on the bond issue resolution was preceded by discussion from the audience on relative merits of the two proposed plans. Most members of the audience who spoke favored the Army plan. A notable exception was State

(Continued on Page 8)

SAFE, SANE, FUN 4TH FESTIVALS FOR COMMUNITY

As American in its traditions as the flag, as apple pie and Yankee Doodle . . . nothing in today's sophisticated spectrum of entertainment will ever match an old-fashioned, community Fourth of July celebration.

And this year, features of festivities so popular they live long in people's memories have been updated for modern appeal and combined with brand new ideas for an exciting Fourth in Whitehall, Bexley and Liv-Moor.

Traditional parades, ball games, athletic contests, games, street dancing and fireworks will star, along with a Bexley sidewalk art show, a midway at Robinwood Plaza, and swimming meets in Bexley and Liv-Moor.

And it's all planned with a purpose, to entice residents to stay at home, enjoy a safe and sane but fun Fourth with friends and families, and stay off the highways.

The holiday program in Whitehall is sponsored by Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, the one in Bexley by the Bexley Celebrations Association, and Liv-Moor Civic Association is staging the celebration in Liv-Moor.

Schedule of events in the communities is:

IN BEXLEY . .

8:45 a.m. — Parade assembles at Maryland School.

9 a.m. — Decorated bicycles assemble at Maryland.

9:30 a.m. — Parade with more than 100 floats moves from Maryland School to Roosevelt-av, to Mound-st, Pleasant Ridge-av, Dawson, Fair-av, to Cassingham, to disband at the high school.

3 p.m. — Swimming meet for Bexley children at Bexley Pool.

8 p.m. — Program and fireworks at Bexley football field for BCA members and guests.

Bexley Art Guild will stage a sidewalk art show during the day in front of First Federal Savings and Loan, 2450 E. Main-st. More than 200 oils and water colors will be exhibited for sale.

IN WHITEHALL . .

1 p.m. — Parade from Whitehall-Yearling High, north on Whitehall to Broad, west to Robinwood Plaza for flag raising. Units include Scouts, antique autos

(Continued on Page 4)

Bexley Post Names New Commander

Robert H. Smith, 87 S. Chesterfield-rd, attorney and former Columbus councilman, has been installed as commander of Bexley Post 130, American Legion.

A World War II Air Force veteran, he was service director of the Ohio American Legion for several years before entering private practice. His law partner, James M. Burchfield, is a past commander of Bexley Post.

Other top offices are held by Daniel Oestreicher, 2590 Dover-rd, first vice-commander; Rev. Harrison A. Gruenler, 750 S. Roosevelt-av, second vice-commander; Ralph Streng, 1241 Haddon-rd, third vice-commander.

John Burns, 1350 Kelton-av, adjutant; Murl E. Poetker, 3756 Dehner-dr, finance officer; Richard Darst, 1144 Little-av, chaplain, and Richard Lech, 3764 Dehner-dr, sergeant-at-arms.

Commander Smith, Alfred Darst, Howard Lewis and John Burns have been elected delegates to the state convention, July 24 to 26.

At that meeting another Bexley Post member, Past Commander C. William Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, is expected to be elected first vice-commander of the Ohio organization.

Next post meeting at the Legion home will be held Monday night, July 27, and then meetings will be recessed until Sept. 28.

Summer Band Program Set In Whitehall

Whitehall Schools' summer band instruction will close with a program on Wednesday, July 8, 6:30 p.m. on the high school athletic field.

In the event of rain the program will be postponed until Thursday or Friday, at the same time.

Participating will be 25 students in beginning strings, 85 in beginning band, 50 in the intermediate band, 55 in the junior band, and 60 in the advanced band.

Refreshments will be available. Public is invited, and admission is free.

Lawrence Griffin will conduct the program, assisted by J. M. Day.



UNCLE SAM will be portrayed by Walt Reasoner in the lead car of Liv-Moor July Fourth Parade, surrounded by pom-pom girls, from left, Pat Taylor, Cathy Mulchaey, Barbara Summers, Lloni Robbins, Joanne Oliver, Nancy Fields, Jody Middleton and Nancy Summers.



BOHEMIAN TAMED

PETER HARRIS and Beth Brickell star in "A Thousand Clowns," now playing at Playhouse-on-the-Green through Saturday, July 4. A major Broadway hit in 1962, the comedy concerns the taming of a carefree bohemian who has sniffed at making a living on the world's terms. Harris plays a television writer who has thrown up his well-paying job because of his conviction that life should be enjoyed and not just endured.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Sweet Corn Harvest Starts Here This Week

Fruit — watermelons, cantaloupe, seedless grapes, plums, lemons.

Vegetables — cabbage, greenhouse tomatoes, celery, lettuce, summer squash, peppers.

Meat, Poultry — fryers, beef specials, hams, luncheon meat, wieners, turkeys, eggs.

Other — ice cream, cheese, frozen (French fries, lemonade, pastry items).

Cookouts and the Fourth of July are almost inseparable words. This year you can put homegrown roasting ears on the menu. And it should be easy to round out the meal with July plentifuls: lots of high quality beef, plenty of poultry and dairy products, and increased supplies of summer fruit and vegetables.



Mrs. Franks

Sweet corn harvest started at local farms this week. The supply will be light at first and increase substantially by mid-July. Don't hesitate to buy this early corn if you can get one of the improved varieties such as Earliking and Spring Gold —they eat much like mid-season corn. And, much of it is hydrocooled at the farm to preserve its sweet flavor during marketing.

Other homegrown vegetables on the increase are snap beans, yellow and zucchini squash, beets and cabbage. Greenhouse tomatoes will remain in good supply throughout July and harvest of field grown tomatoes will begin in southern Ohio in about 10 days.

FRESH FRUIT is rolling to market in volume now and prospects are for bigger crops of all fruits than we had last year, except peaches. In Ohio, the sour cherry crop is expected to total 2,000 tons, the second largest crop in 11 years. Harvest starts this week in northern Ohio, our main cherry producing area. And, don't miss the black and red raspberries during the next two weeks. They have a very short season.

Watermelon-eating season begins in July and there will be lots of good ones at low prices this year — production is estimated at three per cent above last year. In California the grape harvest is in full swing and there's a record supply of plums this year — nearly 35 percent above average. Cantaloupe supplies increase each week and prices are lower.

Beef Supplies for July will continue at record levels according to U.S.D.A. economists. Despite good summertime demand, beef steaks will be specialed from time to time. However, you can expect to see more frequent low-priced specials on chuck, rump and rib roasts and cuts from the round. Forequarters are being offered by quantity meat dealers at very reasonable prices, if you are interested in them for the freezer.

Turkeys are increasing seasonally and the supply will be heavier than a year ago — as much as 10 percent larger. A large turkey roasted in the cool of the evening can mean easy and inexpensive meat dishes for several busy summer days.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Diocese Offers European Tour

The Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women will sponsor a 22-day European tour departing from Columbus Sept. 10 and returning Oct. 1. The 11-country tour includes visits to England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, and France, as well as a number of other countries, and will be highlighted with a special Papal audience in Rome.

The jet tour, for the first time, is open to ALL Council members, their families and friends. Reservations are now being accepted. Additional information is available from Mary Selleck, chairman, 267-6684 or AM. 8-5664. Mail queries should be addressed to 306 E. N. Broadway, Columbus 43124.

Kiddies To Learn Foreign Dances

A children's program, "Around the World in Art and Song," will be held at Indianola Presbyterian Church each morning, Aug. 3 through 7. This is the sixth annual program sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Children will be introduced to guests from Israel, Sierra Leone, France and China, and they will learn songs, dances and crafts from these countries. An open house will be held Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m., for parents.

Further information is available from Mrs. Margery Green, 583 Loveman, Worthington, 885-0716.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
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CENTRAL OHIO DEATHS

FICKINGER, William L., 68, 2859 E. Moreland-dr, died June 25 at St. Anthony Hospital; retired iron worker, member Local 172, World War I veteran. Survived by wife, Anna B.; daughter, Mrs. William Whitman; sons, Walter and George Seeger; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and half brother, Charles Fickenger. Funeral 11 a.m. June 27 at Christ the King Church, interment St. Joseph Cemetery by MAEDER-QUINT FUNERAL HOME, 1068 S. High-st.

KING, Mrs. R. L. (Lola A.), mother of Mrs. Ray Cave, 603 Crescent-rd. Died Saturday, June 27, at Winterhaven Nursing Home, 4328 W. Broad-st. She was 96 March 4. She is also survived by two sons, Hamlin C. King of Columbus and Edwin A. King, Findlay; one brother, Ray E. Ascham, Findlay; one sister, Dr. Leah Ascham, Manhattan, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Service was held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at the LITTLETON FUNERAL HOME in Springfield, followed by burial in Ferncliff Cemetery there.

COHAGAN, Mrs. Gertrude Reisdorf, 71, 3325 E. Seventh-av survived by husband, Charles; four sons, Ralph, Robert, Russ and Richard; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Radcliff, Mrs. Gertrude Gray and Mrs. Marian Maynard; sister, Mrs. Carrie Elzey, and three brothers, William, Herman and Albert Reisdorf. Funeral 10 a.m. June 27 at FEIL FUNERAL HOME, 225 King-av; burial Sunset Cemetery.

AMRINE, H. Glen, 53, 3953 Beechbank-rd, died June 7. Planning engineer for Jaeger Machine Co. Survived by wife, Ruth Marie; two sons, Don G. and Jim P., daughter, Linda Ruth, grandson, Michael, brother, Walter. Service was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at WOODYARD EAST CHAPEL, 2300 E. Livingston-av, with Rev. Roy Schulz officiating. Cremation by O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

MILLER, Horton, 69, 506 Larcomb-av, died June 26. Veteran of World War I. Survived by wife, Mary Louise; four sons, Ryland Peter Kemmerling, Herbert Kemmerling, Walter Miller and William Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Bernadine Titus and Mrs. Margaret Rogers; sister, Mrs. Emma Shoaf of London; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m. June 29 at Thomas Avenue Church of Christ. Interment Forest Lawn by Wylie S. Shroyer, 1278 W. Broad-st.

PERRINI, Mark, 4, June 24, Riverside Hospital. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perrini, 3960 Saturn-rd; also survived by brother, Michael, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giantonio. Funeral 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, St. Brendan Church, interment St. Joseph Cemetery by John Quint & Sons, 1177 W. Fifth-av.

GIVENS, Lynn A., 79, 480 W. Fourth-av, died June 17 in Riverside Hospital. Survived by wife, Martha; son, Howard V. Givens; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Opfer of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorothy Kuhlwein of Galloway; and sister, Mrs. Rhoda Davisson of Billings, Mont. Funeral was held June 19 at Noble Allen Funeral Home, 2456 W. Broad-st, burial, McKendree Cemetery, Buena Vista, O.

ARTHURS, Harry Ray, 12-year-old son of John and Iva Arthurs, 1826 Bucher-st, June 24, drowning, Lake Hope State Park. Fifth grade pupil at Reeb Avenue School. Also leaves five brothers and three sisters. Funeral 9 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors, 1068 S. High-st. Interment Soldiers, Ky.

CORCORAN, Lawrence Joseph, Sr., 78, 2305 Berwick-blvd; father of Magr. Lawrence Corcoran. Service June 27 Christ the King Church, burial St. Joseph Cemetery (Egan-Ryan).

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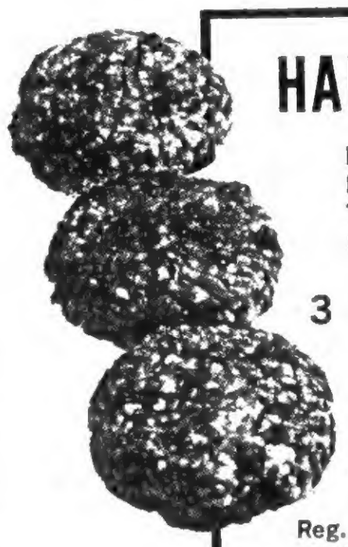
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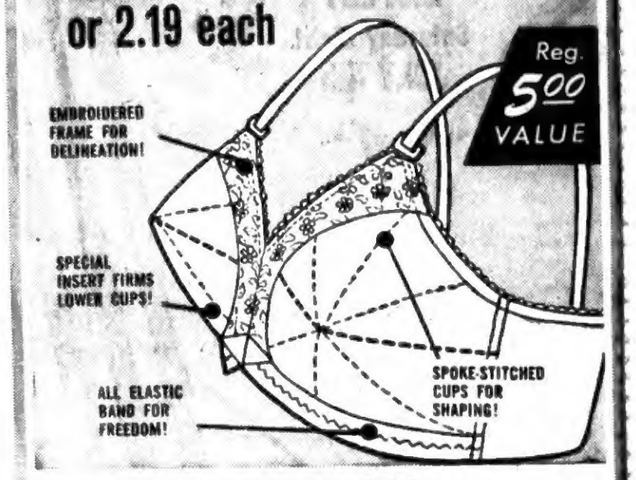
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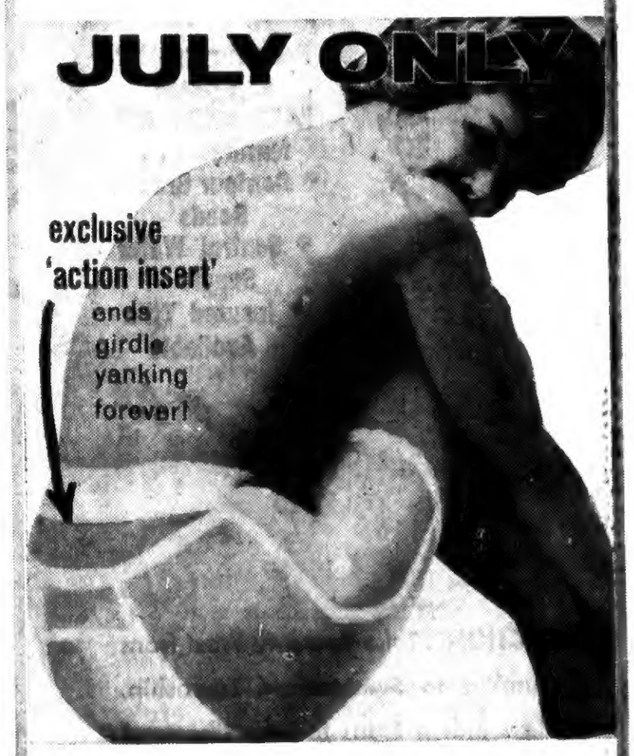
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FARM FORECAST

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman asked for support of the Food Stamp Program in recent testimony because pilot studies showed participating families made significant increase in their purchase and use of food under the stamp program. In response to his plea, the National Grange has expressed approval of the Food Stamp Plan of 1964, "to increase the distribution of foods in surplus supply and up-grade the diets of needy people in the United States."

The Foreign Agriculture Service reports that Australian farmers are likely to plant a record acreage to their 1964-65 wheat crop. FAS said the Australians were encouraged so much by the record harvest and fast disposal of their 63-64 crop that they are ready and eager for a larger crop. Communist China and the Soviet Union absorbed much of Australia's wheat this year.

From the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster comes news that a mechanically transmissable virus has been isolated from some of the diseased plants that were collected near Portsmouth. It has been suspected that the corn virus was causing the disease but, as yet has not been determined. Tests have shown that it will infect sorghum, Sudan grass, and Johnson grass. It isn't known yet whether this virus is related to the corn stunt virus, nor which virus was responsible for last year's damage.

Richard Ritter, a fieldman trained in entomology and plant pathology, has been assigned to the study by the Experiment Station. Ritter will make frequent observations of conditions as they develop during the 1964 growing season in the Southern Ohio area. He will collect plant and insect samples as part of a coordinated research effort.

Schmitt Named Science Center Coordinator

William C. Schmitf, 5505 Rockwood-ct, has been appointed educational director of the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, and co-ordinator of the center's lectures in the Battelle Planetarium.

A graduate of OSU he comes to the center from Worthington Junior High school where he taught general science in the seventh grade. He is planning several summer courses, beginning July 13, which will be open to members of the center.

Schmitt will also be in charge of lectures for the Battelle Planetarium and in the co-ordinating of classes for schools beginning this fall.

Schmitt is married and has one daughter.

ON HONOR ROLL

Dr. Howard W. Evans, dean of Muskingum College, New Concord, recently announced that five area students made the honor roll for the second semester. They are Joe Arganbright, 1462 Wyandotte; Jerri Humphrey, 150 Croswell-rd; David Jamison, 1471 Ashland-av; Marilyn McDonald, 494 Fairlawn-dr, and Karen Wade, 163 Clinton Heights-av. To be eligible, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.2 or better.

M-F Graduates Sought

Marion-Franklin High Class of 1958 is looking for information about the following graduates who have not been located: Jerry Crawford, Thomas Darst, Janet Knight, Dick McKenzie, James Rice, Gonah Mounts, Kenneth Jones, Donald Belcher, Janetta McKenzie and Barbara Sweazy.

More information about the coming reunion can be secured from: Beaulah Imler, 444-8983; Barbara Wallace, 443-1154; Ronald Neno, 444-3512, and Daniel Thoma, 443-2054.



ORDER AIDS RED CROSS

AS A SERVICE project, members of the the Columbus Chapter Order of DeMolay, have taken on the task of preparing 600 blood bottles for the Red Cross Blood Program's "Roses for Donors" project. This event, sponsored by the Columbus Allied Florist Association, is now in progress at the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st. Anyone who gives blood at the Blood Center now through 3 p.m. Friday, July 3, receives a gift certificate, redeemable at any Allied Florists shop for a dozen roses. Shown here putting pilot tubes (used to type the blood) on the bottles are, left to right, Mike Zimmerman, 2877 Sullivant-av and John Beasley, 3335 Stephen-dr, both members of the Columbus Chapter Order of DeMolay.

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CADET PRINCIPALS ASSUME FIRST ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS

FIRST ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIGNMENTS of 11 cadet principals were among promotions approved by the Columbus School Board, June 16. Cadets, chosen from the ranks of teachers throughout the school system, are assigned to the administration building for training before they appointed as principals and vice-principals. One of the cadets, Robert W. Carter, at right, was named assistant director, Administrative Services, and those assigned to schools were, from left, James Torrie, vice-principal of Monroe; James Tharp, vice-principal of Champion; Maris B. Stinson, vice-principal of Franklin; William Serr, vice-principal of Medina; James Park, vice-principal of McGuffey; Thomas McCormack, principal of Koebel; Dale James, principal of Avondale; Ned England, principal of Fulton; Patti Denney, principal of Dana, and Ruth Ann Brooks, principal of Walford.

A time capsule marked by a granite monument was buried at the New York World's Fair in 1939. A second will be buried at the same site at the close of the current World's Fair in Oct. 1965.

Illness—

(Continued from Page 1)

were on their way again.

They were in Rising Sun when they became ill. David's parents, who had driven down to check on their progress, brought them back by car. The canoe was left in the safe keeping of the police department.

Plans for continuing the trip are undecided. "We simply don't know at this time," Gary said, "I do hate to give up, and we'll wait a few days and see how we feel before deciding to continue or to postpone the trip."

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Village--

(Continued from Page 1)

to ask if the mayor is so "interested in his power, his authority, his control that he would take a step backwards to the slums and decay of yesterday."

The rebuttal, after further accusations extending to the activities of the urban director, ended with the conclusion that the mayor has "apparently allowed either his personal political dislike for the alleged choice of personnel for this job, or the opinions of someone anxious for personal gain who wishes to occupy a place on the commission," to influence him toward disservice to the community. (Frank Fetch is acknowledged as the commission's choice for the post.)

When the topic of German Village arose at council Monday, Harold Welch, Mrs. William Scheurer and Robert Shamansky spoke.

Mrs. Scheurer Appears

Welch apparently sided in with the mayor; Mrs. Scheurer, whose husband is one of the five commissioners, spoke of the accomplishments that have been wrought in German Village.

Robert Shamansky, a Bexley attorney and an avowed Democrat, confirmed later the statement of an observer that his role was that of "a dove of peace."

He believes that the statements of Gockenbach were intemperate and a disservice to the cause of German Village to which Shamansky is committed.

Stating frankly that as a holder of considerable real estate in the village and upon its fringes, he sees the German Village Commission and ordinances a valuable protection to his investments.

Furthermore, he agrees with the mayor's standpoint that lengthening the commissioners' terms of office beyond the tenure of the mayor is "dirty politics."

Cat And Dog Fight Seen

Stating that the whole thing could develop into "a cat and dog fight," Schamansky feels that such a development could destroy an urban project that "any city in the country can envy."

He implied that — in working to save the commission and the work started in the village — getting the job for Frank Fetch as an individual becomes of little importance.

John Young, city attorney, stated that the law does not limit the time within which council must act after a mayoralty veto.

It is plausible that a council favorable to the ordinances will not let the matter ride indefinitely, as the legislation is dead until they do act.

Anytime within 30 days, according to Young, after the veto might be overridden and become law, by petition the issue could be presented to council for reconsideration. It would take signatures equalling five percent of the number of votes cast in the last municipal election to accomplish this.

If council then failed to reconsider the matter, it could then be placed on the November ballot if filed 30 days before the election.

However, until the law was voted upon, any money spent by its provisions would be upheld as legal.

Asia, biggest of the earth's continents, covers nearly one-third of the land surface and holds more than one-half of the people.

Japanese fishermen train cormorants to catch a salmon-like fish called ayu, or sweetfish.

Safe, Sane, Fun—

(Continued from Page 1)

and fire equipment, Miss Ohio 1964, Whitehall High Band, military units and decorated bicycles.

2 p.m. — Decorated bicycle contest at Robinwood Plaza.

3 to 5 p.m. — Water battle between county fire departments, with traveling trophy to winner.

5 p.m. — Dog show at Robinwood Plaza, with prizes to group winners and to sweepstakes winner.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — An 18-piece orchestra will play for dancing at the Plaza.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Square dance and rock and roll dance in another location.

10 p.m. — Exhibition of nearly $1,000 in fireworks.

Throughout the afternoon and evening a midway with rides and carnival attractions will be in operation at Robinwood Plaza. Clowns will be on hand to add to the fun. Many civic organizations are manning booths to provide food and games during the celebration.

AT LIV-MOOR . .

8:30 a.m. — Parade assembles at Courtright School.

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Parade on two-mile route, west on Liv-Moor-dr to Scottwood, to Zettler, Kirkwood, Weyant, Byron, Weyant, Kirkwood, Aven, Roswell, Coburg, Scottwood, Barnett, Livingston, Coburg, to Liv-Moor Pool.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Pool program: flag raising, awarding of parade prizes, Aqualina Show, diving exhibition by John Curran and swim races.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Games and contests.

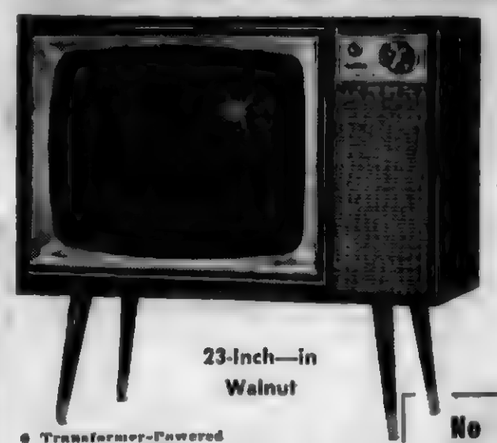
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Women's and men's softball games.

9 p.m. — Fireworks display at Courtright School, co-sponsored by Liv-Moor, Berwick Manor and Berwick Park Associations.

A rain check for Sunday, July 5, is issued for the Liv-Moor celebration. This year's parade and program are the largest ever staged by Liv-Moor Civic Association and the Liv-Moor Swimming Pool.

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ON HONOR ROLL

Dr. Howard W. Evans, dean of Muskingum College, New Concord, recently announced that Richard Ellinger, 33 Darby-dr, R.R. 1, Galloway, made the college's honor roll for the second semester. To be eligible, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.2 or better.

Ohio was the first state carved out of the Northwest Territory; it was admitted to the Union in 1803.

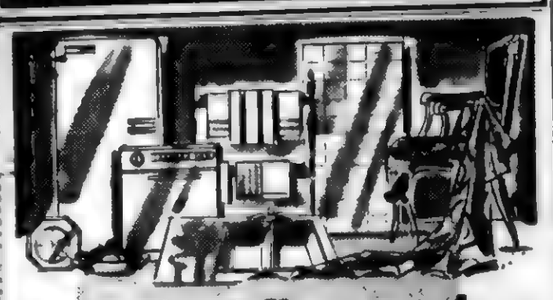
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A TOAST to the continued success of Soroptimists, from an antique silver double friendship cup, was shared by the new and the retiring president of the club following installation June 21 at Ilonka's Provincial House. From left are Miss Mary Montebello, the club's scholarship recipient for the past two years; Miss Lois Booker, retiring president; Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, 88 E. State-st, Westerville, new president, and Miss Diana Parsons of 947 Kelton-av, this year's scholarship winner.

South High Graduate Receives Soroptimists' $500 Scholarship

Large balls of blue delphinium and yellow mums representing the world decorated the tables at Ilonka's for the installation dinner of Soroptimists June 21, and gold stars on the globes marked stops made by the honored guest, Mrs. Jerrie Mock, on her world-circling flight.

New officers assuming their posts were Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, president; Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Burton, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Cadwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James T. Schrader, treasurer, and directors, Miss Lois Booker, retiring president; Mrs. Stephen Ivanhoff and Mrs. George O. Petrie.

Mrs. Ruth Norris, past president of the Mt. Vernon Soroptimist Club, was installing officer.

A $500 scholarship was presented to Diana Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Parsons of 947 Kelton-av. A graduate of South High, she will enter Ohio University in the fall.

The award was a departure from Soroptimists' past policy of granting scholarships for post graduate study. Mary Montibello, winner of the past two study grants of $800 each, will receive her doctorate degree in the field of social studies in elementary schools in August.

A former elementary principal, she will teach at Capital University.

The club also presented a $500 controlled reading device to Glenwood School, Columbus State Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Love, toastmistress and chairman of the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Howard Hutton, Mrs. Eva Genereaux, Mrs. Paul Dutoit and Mrs. James R. Cole.

Invocation was by Miss Barbara Potts, benediction by Mrs. Fred Behmer and greetings by Miss Freda Frazier. Dr. Mary Williams welcomed a new member and Frances Williams presented awards.

CORRECTION

In an article last week concerning a recital, the word "pupils" was used istead of "faculty." It should have read: "The faculty of Bertha Daarud Studios will present a group recital June 30, at Summers and Son, Gay and High-sts. Those participating are: Dollie Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller, Arnold Graves, James Sommerville, Sam Shie, Carolann Martin, Marge Breckenridge and Bob Balogh."

OAGC Officers Named June 22

Members of the officers council, Franklin County Garden Clubs, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, met June 22 at Burwell Nursery and elected the following officers.

President, Wendell Woodruff, Hamilton Township Garden Club, vice-president, Col. Seth G. Dildine, Canal Winchester Garden Club; secretary, Ruth V. Schultz, Columbus Horticulture Society, and treasurer, Ronald L. Leeper of Worthington Garden Club.

Mrs. Henry L. Young, Bexley Garden Club and Franklin County contact Chairman, Region 9, OAGC, served as general chairman.

Baby On The Way?
Red Cross Has Course

Registrations are now being taken for the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course. The class begins Tuesday, July 7, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks from 10 a.m. to noon at the Red Cross Blood Center Building, 812 E. Broad-st.

This free course of instructions is open to all expectant mothers, who can register by calling the Franklin County Red Cross at CL. 3-8511.

There is no chemical difference between cane and beet sugar, say food specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They may be used interchangeably in cooking.

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MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

'Kooky Look,' 'Pop Art' Join Fall Fashion Parade For '64

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
WRFD Women's Director

New York—Fall is shaping up this week in New York, and from all indications it's going to be a swinging season . . . fashionwise.

Fashion editors from radio, televisions, magazines and newspapers have gathered to see the showings that started Sunday, June 28 with the fashion forecast by Eleanor Lambert, New York publicist and press director of the American Designer series. She claims the feelings will be "swingy . . . romantically pretty . . . school girlish . . . and sexy in the James Bond heroine way."

Shapings are important in any fashion season and this fall we're getting back to fundamentals. The clothes are planned for specific modern doings. For modern day dancers we have the discotheque (dis-ko-tek) dresses, bare and slim to allow the freest of movement. For more conservatives we have the easy skirted suits and dresses with soft folds and pleats that never look untidy and the at-home clothes are comfortable . . . with ease in the longer skirts and the swingy pants fashions.

Designers are ever aware of their customers and one of their biggest tasks is to combine fashion with comfort and this season they've done it. However, they've gone beyond that point; they've created a very feminine, interesting, mysterious look for all this fall.

From the Byzantine they adapted the crusader tunic usually worn with pants and boots but also shown in softer versions of the period . . . draped chiffon and jeweled necklines. Some designers were inspired by the yashmal, or harem veil, and created even hats in that mood.

The modern pop art cropped up in the showings and was evident in the very direct cut and in the bold colors. In any fashion season we see many expressions of freedom of choice and the fashion-wire lady in Columbus or Timbucktoo chooses what is most flattering to her . . . her height . . . her size . . . her preference.

Also in any fashion season milady will find the kooky looks. We can't ignore them . . . they are there and they do have a place in fashion. The big job is to decide whether they are for you or not.

In the shapings of fall 1964 we have many choices . . .

The waistlines are clearly indicated and you can take your pick.

The mannish look of last year has been replaced by a more girlish one.

Dresses are independent except for evening when they depend on matching coats.

The "streak" coat is news because of its slimness.

To sum it up, the collections in New York of the leading American designers look promising and exciting. And despite the summery atmosphere in Columbus, we'll soon be swinging into the new fall season.

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Membership now exceeds 48,000! The persons who become members 48,500, 49,000 and 49,500 will each receive a one hundred dollar cash reward. The lucky 50,000th member will share in our enthusiasm and celebration by receiving an AAA vacation worth five hundred dollars, or cash.

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July Circles Set By CWF

Southeast Christian Church CWF meetings scheduled for July 14 are as follows:

Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 795 S. Yearling-rd; Mrs. G. W. Houser, study; Mrs. E. J. Freeland, worship.

Mary-Martha, 1:30 p.m., at the church; Mrs. C. O. Magnuson, study; Mrs. Merry J. Woodard, worship.

Rachel, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Carlton Bode, 75 N. Harding-rd; Mrs. Howard Fordyce, study; Mrs. Burl Alligood, worship.

Ruth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Anthony Kozman, 1268 Elderwood; Mrs. Robert Pugh, study; Miss Ruth Blackburn, worship.

Service projects for July, August and September are "baby layettes."

RECEIVES HONOR

Mrs. William Lukens (Gail Ann Dunavent) of Columbus received honorable mention during the Diamond Jubilee Convention of Delta Delta Delta held in Washington, D.C., June 15 to 20. The top award for the "1964 Leadership Contest" was won by Miss Teddie Lou Kelly of Maryland. Mrs. Lukens belongs to the sorority at Miami University.

Brooklyn was incorporated with New York City in 1898.

With Pet Shows Past, Whitehall Playgrounds Plan City-Wide Horseshoe Tournament For Next Week

Pet shows in all the city's playgrounds highlighted the past week in Whitehall's recreation program.

A city-wide horseshoe tournament is slated, with playoffs held in all playgrounds next week, and the city-wide tournament planned Wednesday, July 15, 7 p.m. at Norton Field, San Jose-in at St. Ann.

All junior and senior high school students in the city are invited to a free dance this Friday evening, 7 to 10 at the recreation center, in the basement of the Municipal Building.

At Kae . . .

A pet show, held last Thursday at Kae Avenue playground, attracted about 35 youngsters.

Ribbons were presented to the following:

In the dog category, a blue ribbon went to Raymond Luzader; two red ribbons to Bonnie Cosner and Steve Anderson, and gold ribbons to Debbie White and Ronda Lindsley.

In the cat category, a blue ribbon went to Kim Francis, two red ribbons to Sue McClurg and Terry McClurg, and gold ribbons to Cathy Hess and James Hess.

Wendy Lindsley received a blue ribon for her beagle fish and Corliss Lindsley a blue ribbon for her turtles.

Most unusual pet at the show was a cockatoo named "Gertie," owned by Linda Anderson, who received a blue ribbon.

At Norton Field . .

Norton Field's pet show was attended by 125 children, with 26 entries ranging from beetles to dogs.

Judges were Norton Field advisory council, including Mrs. Virginia Lee, Mrs. Carol Gibson, Mrs. Margaret Fortney and Mrs. Donald Gall.

Awards were in the following categories:

Unusual pets — first, Jim McElhatton, horned toad; second, Chet Blaynee, beetles; third, Patty McElhatton, tadpoles.

Cat — first, Bill Blaynee; second, Terry Blaynee.

Dog — best behaved and largest—first, Terry Springer; second, Linda Blaynee; third, Danny Mowere.

Best performing dog—Kenny Maybury.

Best groomed — first, Terry Trace; second, Mike Forney.

Smallest dog — Mark Mowere.

SOFTBALL

Last Wednesday the Norton Field Trotters defeated Etna Road with a seven run rally in the last inning, featured by Bill Simpson's grand slam home run.

Clarence Sesco had three hits for the winners, while Steve Southworth hit a home run for the losers. Finn Darnell was the winning pitcher on relief of Rocky Napier.

Next week the Trotters take on Beechwood.

At Etna Road . .

Twenty pets were entered in the Pet Show at Etna Road Playground June 25. Judges were Mrs. James Antoniak and Mrs. Dockeray.

The most unusual pet was the crow belonging to Jerry McKinney.

Category winners in the Pet Show held at Etna Road School were:

Smallest pet, Sheila Mosek; largest, Mike Murphy; most obedient, Susan Stewart; most unusual, Charles West.

Cats — most beautiful, Lynette Simms; best cared for, Sandra Tippett; best behaved, Don Sibert.

Dogs — most beautiful, Carolyn Burgess; best cared for, Scott Schroeder and Mike Petty; best behaved, Don Williamson.

Fish — best cared for, Debra Burgess; prettiest, Tim Dockeray.

Birds — tamest, Chuck Burgess; best cared for, Jerry McKinney.

Mice — best cared for, Steve Tippett.

Turtle — best cared for, Doug Wise and Billy Gosslee.

Frog — best cared for, Susan Graler.

SOFTBALL

Etna Road played its first softball game of the season against Norton Field. Norton Field won with a score of 10 to 7. Steve Southworth made the only home run for Etna.

At Beechwood . .

Pet Show winners in various categories at Beechwood Playground were:

Largest, Christy Sallee; smallest, Debbie Williams; tamest dog, Mitchell Crabtree.

Handsomest dog, Patty McGowan; most beautiful cat, Jeaninne Files; best dressed pet, Joyce Jeffers; most unusual, Eddie Sobansky; best behaved, Debbie Myers.

BEECHWOOD BELLES

Beechwood Belles, girls' softball team, played their first game against Kae Avenue Playground, June 26.

Participating were Sue Dale, Valerie Hudson, Melody Kantor, Christy Ketter, Jeri McFann, Terry McFann, Patty McGowan, Carol McAfee, Sue Rizer, Debby Williams and Diana Wilson.



SAMANTHA, A BASSET owned by Jerry and Christy Sallee, in front, won first place honors in the biggest pet category at Beechwood Playground's pet show last Thursday. Other entrants in the show included Dutchess, exhibited by Kenneth Gribbie, and Fredericka, calico cat owned by Renee Reynolds.

Scouts Camp In Back Yard

Nobody can say that Boy Scout Troop 367 was lacking in pep, vitality, zip and go, with enough left over for a fresh start the next day. The boys, parents, leaders, and committee members deposited the young Scouts on Rt. 16 and Taylor-rd, Summit Station, Saturday from where they followed a path through the woods.

Weary but happy they arrived at their destination, the Keith Dentner back yard. Advancement tests were passed along with the fun of a cookout. Sunday morning the leader Joe Burkey, conducted worship services in which all the Scouts participated.

The Eastview Methodist Church in Whitehall sponsors this troop. Among the Scouts were Jim Cox, John Thomas, Paul Grandett, Rick Hupp, Ed Shaffer, Jeff Burkey, Bud Novak, Bryan Hardman, Russ Logan, Dave Sloan, Dallas Burch, J. Dentner and Louie McCord.

Scoutmaster Burkey was assisted by committeeman Keith Dentner and one of the boy's father, Mac McCord.

BACK FROM TRIP

Members from the Columbus chapter who attended the 16th conference of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee in Waltham, Mass., were: Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs William Wasserstrom, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Maxwell J. Papurt and Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom.

More Indians live in Arizona than in any other state: about 82,000 at latest count.

Asks Court To Rule On Oil Well Zoning

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Joseph Harter will probably determine next week if county zoning regulations are adequate to cover oil well drilling.

Tommy Thompson, assistant county prosecutor, said his office will submit the question to Judge Harter during the first week of July. A decision is expected shortly thereafter.

Two main questions will be answered: does the heavy manufacturing classification legally cover the drilling of wells and does the County Board of Zoning Appeals have the right to grant a zoning variance for drilling if zoning is other than heavy manufacturing?

The decision to take the questions to the court stems from a meeting last week during which county officials decided they had no right to stop the sinking of a well at 7901 Riverside-dr, Dublin. Prosecutor Allison advised the County Commissioners they may be liable to a law suit of they forced the operation to halt without legal authority.

Commissioner Henry Koontz said there is nothing in the zoning regulations, adopted in 1948, that covers the then unforseen drilling of oil wells in the county.

Thompson said this does not prevent local residents from filing complaints against oil well operators as a public or private nuisance.

Last week the operator of the Dublin drilling operation, John D. Adams, 1759 Cooke-rd, sought a court injunction to allow him to continue work at the well after the Rural Zoning Commission "tacked-up" the operation as illegal. Judge George B. Marshall refused to grant the order.

This resulted in the Saturday meeting, where officials decided they had no right to stop the drilling.

Thompson added that if Judge Harter does not allow the current zoning law to be stretched to cover oil well drilling, the commissioners will have to ask the townships to amend the zoning laws for an additional classification to cover these operations.

Auble Assigned To USS Intrepid

John H. Auble, Jr., seaman, son of Mrs. Florence Auble of 118 Maplewood-av, is serving with Patrol Squadron 56, an all-weather anti-submarine warfare patrol unit, at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

He is scheduled to report for duty aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier, USS Intrepid, operating out of Norfolk.

Before entering the Navy in May 1962, Auble attended Ohio State University. He is a former editor of Hartley Newspapers.

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Jack Smith Opens Agency

Jack B. Smith, representative for Motorists Muthual Insurance Co., and formerly associated with the Oldham Insurance Agency, Inc., will operate his own agency from his residence, 1696 Dean-ct, Reynoldsburg and office, 471 E. Broad-st, Columbus.

Smith joined Motorists Mutual in September, 1961, working as a fire underwriter. A year later he organized his own agency in South Columbus and, in November, 1963, became associated with the Oldham Agency.

As proprietor of his own agency, Jack Smith will serve residents of East Columbus, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg for all lines of fire and casualty insurance.

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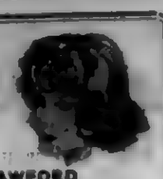
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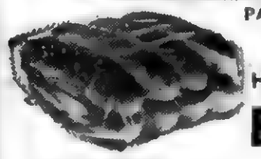
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BOWLING CHAMPS OF BEECHWOOD

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS in Beechwood Elementary Bowling League, held during the school year are, from left, for the fifth grade, front row, Ken Thorton, Kathy Thorton, Diane Butler, Sherri Dixon and Trudy Darst, and for the sixth grade, in back, Robert Bendig, Kerry Patesel, Chuck Levy, Steve Bays and Mickey Casteel.

Hospital—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospital, and a new wing with 30 beds.

A fireproof replacement of the center section of Doctors Hospital, and a two-story medical services and hospital building with 34 beds; a 160-bed addition to Riverside Hospital, and several expansions at Children's Hospital.

Allocations for individual hospitals have yet to be approved by their own boards.

PARKS FINISHES

Capt. Richard R. Parks of 902 Kenwick-rd, graduated June 12 from the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parks, and attended Ohio State University and the University of Omaha.

MRS. FISH EARNS 2.22

Mrs. Fran Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fife, 1249 Kelburn, Apt. D, is on the Evangel College honor roll for the spring semester. A senior majoring in speech, Mrs. Fish has a grade point average of 2.22 out of a possible 3.0. Mrs. Fish is a graduate of North High School.

Liquor Permit Issued

A permit to sell 3.2 percent beer for carry-out has been issued by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to Food Marketers, Inc., owners of Stop-N-Go Food Store, 1447 Hamilton-rd.

Flood—

(Continued from Page 1)

Representative Kenneth Creasy (Delaware County). He indicated that neither plan is desirable, but that the SCD plan is considered less offensive.

Creasy based his support of SCD over the Army plan on the fact that about 4,000 fewer acres of land would be acquired. He said the Army would acquire this much more area for recreation purposes. Creasy said he had been told that the state had dropped plans to purchase area for recreation purposes.

Following Creasy's comments, Fornof cut off further comment from the audience to introduce his resolution for the bond issue.

Will Include Both Dams

Col. Cochran, contacted by Hartley Newspapers on Tuesday, confirmed that he will recommend inclusion of both the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects in the budget being prepared for submission to Congress next year.

While Cochran confirmed that he would attend a Columbus public hearing if invited by City Council, he emphasized that he had no intention of turning the hearing into a "debate" between his agency and the SCD.

"I will not engage in a debate," Cochran said, "because I don't want the Corps to be considered a part in the controversy."

He said he would be available to answer questions, not to ask them, and that continuance of the funding request in the budget would depend on continued evidence of local support for the Corps' plan.

Representation at the public hearing by the Scioto Conservancy District is expected, but could not be confirmed Tuesday evening by Richard Midden, executive secretary of the SCD. Midden said that he had not received official notification of the meeting date, and that acceptance "would be a policy matter that would have to be considered by our directors."

Must Certify Appraisals

Midden said that questions other than those answered at the June 19 hearing can't be answered until the SCD appraisal record "is certified as final" by the Board of Appraisers. This is a preliminary action to filing of the appraisal record with the Conservancy Court. Midden said he could not say if the court filing would take place prior to the scheduled July 8 date for the public hearing.

If a public hearing is held prior to the court filing of appraisal records by the SCD, Midden indicated, answers would not be available for such questions as:

Potential assessments, if any, against school districts and other public corporations throughout the district; list of communities other than Columbus assessed as benefiting "political entities," (presumably this will include Franklin County cities and townships, as well as similar "political entities" elsewhere in the five-county district); and possible exception of farm and south of Chillicothe from any assessment.

Mawhirter Aboard Dock Landing Ship

Jerry A. Mawhirter, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Mawhirter, 273 S. Chase-av, is a crewmember of the Navy dock landing ship, USS Fort Mandan, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

During Armed Forces Week, Fort Mandan represented the Navy as the host ship for the St. Thomas, Virgin Islands Armed Forces Day celebration.

ARMY MAN TRAINED

Pvt. John McDougald, son of Wallace McDougald, 1250 Windsor-av, completed an eight-week fire control instrument repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., June 5.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Gordon, Ga., after attending Linden McKinley High School.

GETS OSU AWARD

Midshipman 4/C Walter T. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. McCracken of 146 E Lakeview-av, received an academic award at OSU for maintaining a cumulative point hour ratio of 3.4 or above.

Sunday—

(Continued from Page 1)

surrounding suburbs, saying "Columbus will be wide open in just a few months if the closing law isn't enforced."

The four big food chains set down prosecution of violators as a condition to their voluntary closing, in response to Mayor Sensenbrenner's plea. In addition to Kroger, Big Bear, A&P and Albers stores, many independents voluntarily closed their doors last Sunday.

The chains had opened this summer with the announcement that it was an economic defense measure, a protection against the discount food stores who were experiencing such large sales on Sundays.

Their action spurred clergymen to form the CUFA group, to serve as a protest organization and exert pressure for enforcement of the law.

Concerning Sunday's citations, Richard Sensenbrenner said, "We have stacks of mail from people who approve, and very few letters and calls from those who do not.

"And most of their objections are based on the inability to buy milk and bread, but the legality of purchasing 3.2 beer on Sunday. I agree. But it is the law, and must be enforced.

"The police chief will continue to enforce the law," Sensenbrenner said. "Elected officials take an oath to uphold the law. They cannot make laws meet their own political needs.

"We are urging people who protest to go to the legislature for clarification of the law."

Meanwhile, Columbus police will use City Attorney John Young's list of recommendations as a basis for enforcement.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Ham-Liv Corp., 1415 S. Hamilton-rd, has applied for a permit to alter a masonry building at an estimated cost of $3,000.

TRAINED

Marine Pvt. Ray E. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Powers of 2413 McGuffey-rd, completed recruit training last month at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced infantry training.

Summer Specials

reg. $15 Permanent $8.50
Reg. $20 Permanent $10
(Not for Bleached or Tinted Hair)
Reg. $35 Frosting $15



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MAKE A NOTE



THINGS TO DO BEFORE THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND . . .

Call mother and tell her we'll be there at 10 . . . make the grocery list . . . Call for a Monday appointment at the beauty parlor . . . and have Harry stop at Custom Cleaners for two more storage boxes.



Good Idea! We keep the family's clothes, woolens and bedding safe from dust and moths all summer. Fill as many boxes as you need. We'll clean and press them with professional care, ready to use next fall.

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Footsaver— Dr. Locke— Values to $24.99 $8.93 And $10.93

All Summer Sandals Straws, Wedges, Patenlite..... $3.47

CHILDREN'S

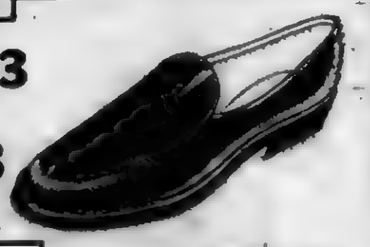
Jumping Jacks Viners, Simplex. Values to $8.99 Straps, Loafers $1.93

Child Life Step Master. Values to $9.99 Boys' and Girls' $3.83

MEN'S

Rand Craft — Freeman Portage — Values to $16.99 $5.93

Port-O-Peds — Bates British Walkers. Values to $29.95 $12.93



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Burdiss Chosen

Beverly Burdiss, 4149 Powell-av, was appointed to the position of city deputy registrar for the city of Gage, Miller County, in the Buckeye Girls' State. The American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored event took place on the Capital University campus this past week. This is the 18th annual lesson in government to be held here in Columbus.

CONCLAVE ON TV

The North Central Jurisdictional Conference of The Methodist Church will be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, July 8 through 12. The consecration of bishops will be televised Sunday, July 12, over WJW-TV, channel 8, 11 a.m. to noon. Sunday School teachers may want to provide television sets for their classes.

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Manager

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. James W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. — Family Morning Prayer — Church School and Nursery.
11:00 A.M. — Family Morning Prayer—Church Sch., Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3230 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service



IN BROTHERS

FORMER OHIO Governor Michael V. DiSalle is now a member of the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc. Now a practicing attorney, the former Ohio lawmaker resides at 2330 Brookwood-rd. The announcement of his membership was made by Warren T. Hackett, Big Brother board president.



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN Michael L. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bentley, 1889 Maryland-av, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a U.S. Air Force administrative specialist. Airman Bentley, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman, a graduate of Columbus East High School, attended OSU.



GRADUATED

ROBERT M. Terapak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Terapak of 2538 Sherwood-rd, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant is a graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School. He received his B.S. degree from Miami University, Oxford, O.

DULUTH DUTY

Airman 2C Robert L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie, F. Davis, 2220 Ruskin-av, has arrived for duty with an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit at Duluth International Airport, Minn.

Airman Davis, a communications center specialist, attended East High School. His wife is the former Delores I. Tibbs.

PINKSTON GRADUATED

Airman 2C. Donald A. Pinkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Pinkston of 1846 Orlando-rd, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force communications equipment repairmen at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

Terry Cromwell Is Ordained By Father-InLaw

Ordination of Terry Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cromwell of Columbus, was conducted recently at Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport. His father-in-law, Rev. George L. Troutman, officiated assisted by Rev. Paul Bockelman, brother-in-law of Rev. Cromwell.

Rev. Cromwell was graduated last month from the seminary of Capital University. He is a 1956 graduate of East High School and served his ministerial internship at Detroit, Mich.

He has been called to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Ridge, Long Island, N.Y., where he will be installed July 19.

A reception was held following the ordination service for Rev. Cromwell, his wife Joyce and two sons.

The family will move from their residence in Bexley to their new home on July 14.

Dale Evans Film At Free Drive-In

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will feature a Billy Graham western film entitled "Mr. Texas" and "The Dale Evans Film" both in color July 4 and 5, 8:15 p.m.

Each child 15 years old or under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a large painting of Christ by Sallman.

Don White Shines For Hawk Nine

The Eastside Junior Hawks needed 10 innings to subdue the Westside Titans, 4-3, in a Junior Knothole League contest last week.

Catcher Donald White of the winners scored the tie-breaker in the 10th when he reached first via a bunt. He then stole second, third and home for the clincher.

Hawk hurlers Homer Moore and Larry Marshall allowed the Titans only six safeties and struck out 13 Westside swingers in the win.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Sharon Storts, 1303 Harlow-rd, was appointed director of the board of health for the fictitious city of Garfield in the 18th annual convention of the Buckeye Girls' State. This lesson in government was held this past week on the campus of Capital University. Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

DEATHS

VOIGT, Sr. M. Davidica, died Friday, St. Mary of the Springs. Solemn Requiem Mass in the Convent Chapel Monday at 4 p.m. followed by burial in Community Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Co.

SANDOVAL, Mrs. Marion J., 32, of 1730 S. Hamilton-rd, died Monday in Riverside Hospital. Service was held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Schoedinger Linden Chapel.

REYNOLDS, L. Paul, 75, of 3068 E. 13th-av, died Sunday. Service was at Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KING, Minnie G., 71, Saturday, June 27, late of 4209 Medway-av. Funeral was Tuesday at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

HARTJE, Charles G., 84, Friday, June 26, late of 88 S. Drexel-av. Burial was Tuesday at Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REYNOLDS, L. Paul, 75, 3068 E 13th-av, died Sunday, June 28. Funeral was Wednesday at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BRAFF GRADUATED

Airman 3C. Michael I. Braff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Braff, 857 Byron-av, has been graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force accounting specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

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July 4th Activities Are Bustin' Out All Over!

It's that time of year again! Independence Day celebrations will be happening all over the county this Saturday, July 4. The following is a summation of the area celebrations.

BEXLEY

The traditional parade in Bexley will get under way at 9 a.m., starting from Maryland School. The parade will include bicycles, Mrs. Jerrie Mock, floats, bands, and 100 units overall. Other activities of the day include a sidewalk art show in front of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 2450 E. Main-st; an evening program at the high school football field with the Bexley High School Band playing; then fireworks.

WHITEHALL

A parade will launch the festivities in Whitehall at 1 p.m. It will start at City Hall and move down E. Broad-st to Robinwood Plaza, where most of the activities will center. Parade features include Jerrie Mock, the 37th Division Band, Boy and Girl Scouts, a fire engine and bicycles. The event is sponsored by the Eastern Jaycees.

REYNOLDSBURG

The Reynoldsburg Jaycees are sponsoring an ox-roast from noon to 7 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Park on the fourth. A horseshoe pitching contest will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, in the JFK Memorial Park.

A teenage sock hop will be held in the Roller Rink from 7:30 to 11:30 Friday night. A teenage king and queen will be selected for the parade Saturday. The parade Saturday morning will include floats.

ASHVILLE

Ashville's three-day celebrations will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 2. Contestants for the title of Little Mister and Miss Beauty Parade will participate in the opening parade to end at the community park. Contestants must be four years of age by the 4th of July, and have not reached their seventh birthday by that date. The parade will start from the first street east of the elementary school.

July 3 contestants will vie for the title of Miss 4th of July. Entrants must be 13 or older and judged in bathing suits. There will be a parade first.

On the morning of the 4th there will be a big parade with floats, ponies, pets, antique cars. Entrants should assemble on Park-st at 10 a.m. Concerts will be given in the park following the parade.

WHETSTONE PARK

Clintonville Community Council, Inc., is sponsoring the activities at Whetstone Park on N. High-st. The day will start with a flag raising ceremony conducted by Boy Scouts at 7:15 a.m. At 9 a.m. children of the community will begin registering their entries for the pet parade. The parade will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. the registration for the bicycle parade will begin. It is scheduled for 1:30.

There is to be a talent show at the park from 6 to 7 p.m. This will be followed by a band concert at 7 p.m. with the Franklin Post American Legion Band.

Fireworks will be at dark.

IN EXERCISE

John C. Cunningham, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cunningham of 3766 Kirkwood-rd, participated aboard the Navy transport ship USS Calvert in a combined sea-assault and airborne combat training exercise, "Ligtas," May 12 to June 10 under the direction of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization in the Philippines.

PERMIT ISSUED

Bryden View Apartments, Inc., 1933 Chelsea-rd, has been issued a permit to construct a 24-unit brick apartment building at 463 S. Parkview-av, at a cost of $320,000.



GRADUATE

AIRMAN 3C, Gary L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Johnston, 2975 Seventh-av, is assigned to Hancock Field, N.Y., following his graduation from the technical training course for fire protection specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss. He attended Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School.

Bar Mitzvah Of Ira Groban Set

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel July 3, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Fight Against Immortality." The Bar Mitzvah of Ira Groban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groban, 364 N. Ardmore-rd, will be celebrated.

A housing manager in England reported the theft of two five-room bungalows. A crew of men had been dismantling the prefabricated structures.

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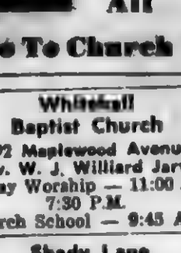
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ANNOUNCING

JACK B. SMITH, formerly associated with the Oldham Insurance Agency, Inc., will operate his own agency in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Mr. Smith entered the insurance business as a Home Office underwriter in September, 1961. In August of 1962, he organized his own agency in south Columbus, Ohio; and, in November, 1962, became associated with the Oldham Insurance Agency. East Columbus, Whitehall, and Reynoldsburg residents are invited to call him for sales and service information regarding automobile, homeowners, and general insurance.



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Res. 866-2961

OTHER AGENTS IN THE REYNOLDSBURG AREA

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7443 East Main Street,
Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Phone: 866-6378

Leslie Max Williams
6936 Ardelle Drive
Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Phone: 866-2096

Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid. It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Urban Renewal Commission Asks Hospital Project Bids

Columbus' Urban Renewal Commission decided last week to ask for competitive bids in the redevelopment of a 26-acre tract in the Children's Hospital project.

To date, only one redeveloper, the Columbus Redevelopment Company, has presented a plan.

In other action, the Commission:

- reaffirmed its earlier judgment in paying $305,000 for a modern, seven-year-old apartment building in the university district to be demolished as part of the OSU North development plan. The commission has been criticized for including the structure.
- asked city councilman Roland Sedgwick, to introduce legislation calling for a study as to the feasibility of a city multi-story parking garage in the Market-Mohawk area.
- agreed that the name for the Near Eastside combined urban renewal-metropolitan housing project, Bolivar Arms, might be confusing and asked residents to suggest a new name for the urban renewal phase.

There is no historical evidence that Betsy Ross made the first American flag.

LOCAL DEATHS

O'MEARA, Brian J., 2, son of John J. and Eileen Schmelzer O'Meara, died June 19 at residence, 2193 Race-st. Also survived by brothers, Michael J. and Daniel J.; sister, Sharon Marie; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl S. Schmelzer; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. O'Meara. Mass of Angels said Tuesday, June 23, at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery by KELLY FUNERAL HOME, 2233 N. High-st.

O'TOOL, Mrs. Mollie, 71, 3661 Walnut View-dr; service 2 p.m. June 23, burial Mifflin Cemetery (MARGARUM & SON, Gahanna).

OHL, Mrs. Susan Grace, 87, of Phoenix, Ariz.; died at home of son, Vernon Lego, 969 Sheridan-av; service 10:30 a.m. June 26, interment Forest Lawn (WOODYARD EAST CHAPEL).

CUNNINGHAM, William Reed, 56, 275 N. Cassingham-rd; private memorial service, St. Albans Church, cremation (Cook & Son).

WENTWORTH, Miss Mary Jane, 86, 1776 E. Broad-st; funeral June 23 (Schoedinger State-st).

STINE, Donald, 15, 220 [illegible]-rd, Whitehall; service June 20 (Gosnell, Whitehall).

SR. MARY DAVIDICA, O.P., St. Mary of the Springs; service June 20 (Egan-Ryan).

GUREVITZ, Mrs. Florence R., 62, 1617 Quigley-rd; funeral June 23 (Cook and Son).

HELMAN, Mrs. Carrie, 69 N. Ardmore-rd; service June [illegible] (Schoedinger State-st).

TURLEY, Lawrence, 67, 3745 Doney-st; service 10 a.m., July 1, interment Green Lawn (Schoedinger State-st).

TURVEY, Mrs. Mina Reimold, 74, 167 N. Kellner-rd; service June 20 (Woodyard [illegible]).

WILKINS, William R., 86, 3324 E. Broad-st; funeral June 20 (Woodyard State-st).

LAVELY, Mrs. Ethel W., 88, 1531 Ives-av, Reynoldsburg, wife of Dr. William D. Lavely, dentist; funeral June 30 (Woodyard East Chapel).



ROLLING HOUSE CAUSES NO MUSS

STRADDLING THE CENTER line, Mrs. Harless Loxier led the convoy escorting this house down S. High-st last week to its new home on Bexley Rd. But for once, police had no complaint with a woman driver who practiced a "middle-of-the-road" policy. When Mrs. Loxier of the Loxier house moving firm began the three and one-half hour trip from Hanford Village across town, her itinerary was carefully planned. Firemen were alerted to choose other emergency routes, the trip was coordinated with bus schedules and off-duty policemen were with her all the way. By "hogging the road" the convoy made sure two-way traffic could be maintained. The house movers are shown raising utility lines to assure adquate clearance.

Bell Telephone Laboratory Holds Switching Symposium

Columbus Bell Telephone Laboratories was host June 12 to more than 30 faculty members of Ohio State University at a switching symposium at Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st.

Program included papers on telephone switching, a tour of the company's laboratory and a luncheon talk on company-sponsored employes' education.

Frank Korn, director of Local Crossbar Switching Laboratory, was chairman and speakers were Seth Washburn, Curt Anderson, Terry Lowry, Frank Myers, and Julie Luck.

A. J. Busch, executive director, Bell Laboratories Switching Division, presented a check for a tuition matching grant to Association Dean M. L. Smith of the College of Engineering, OSU, for training for Bell Laboratories employes enrolled at Ohio State. It is in addition to regular tuition charges, also paid by the company.

Bell Telephone Laboratories is the research and development organization of the Bell System, and in Columbus is located in the Western Electric Co. on E. Broad-st.

To Be Reassigned

Airman 3C Daniel L. Gease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gease, 1815 New Albany-rd, Blacklick, recently was graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force inventory specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Gease is being assigned to a Military Air Transport Service unit at Travis AFB, Calif. He is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School.

Area Marine On Maneuvers

Marine Pfc. Thomas E. Loper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Loper of 173 Prince of Wales-dr, Gahanna, participated in the extensive sea assault exercise, "Operation Pine Tree" off the coast of Southern California May 20 to 28, with the Ninth Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The exercise involved 20 ships of the Pacific Fleet and 9,000 Marines from the First Marine Division of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and consisted of direct assaults on simulated enemy held beach positions.



Donnenwirth

Donnenwirth Retires July 1

O. A. Donnenwirth, a vice-president and director of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus since 1958, was to retire Wednesday, July 1. He will continue to serve on the bank's board of directors. He had previously been a vice-president and director of the Market Exchange Bank from 1943 until its merger with the Huntington in 1958.

Donnenwirth entered banking after receiving his B.S. from OSU. He was assistant examiner of the Columbus Clearing House Association for 15 years, and was associated with several other Columbus financial institutions prior to joining the Market Exchange Bank.

He is a trustee and treasurer of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, at Delaware, and a director of Pilot Dogs, Inc.

Local Writer Tells Story Of Columbus

Robert E. Boyd, sales promotion manager, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, is author of a feature article in the current annual "Markets of America" magazine.

Boyd says of the Columbus market, "It's big, it's strong, its's dependable. Into it (the market) flow earnings from farm, factory and government, plus myriad associated businesses and enterprises that in turn pour into a flourishing economy."

He then points out that surrounding counties add more than 2,000,000 people who will spent $2,250,000,000 this year. In summation Boyd stated, ". . . . it's evident men of vision are seriously considering the Columbus market. It's a rapidly growing distribution center with airlines, railroads, expressways, freeways, all within 550 miles of 8 of the 10 largest cities in United States."

VISITS NEW YORK

James A. Kohl, radioman seaman, USN, son of James A. Kohl, Jr. of 176 Pickering-dr, recently visited New York City aboard the Navy command ship USS Northampton, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

United Nations Chapter Offers List Of Speakers

Organizations searching for program material are invited by Columbus chapter, American Association of the United Nations, to consider local speakers made available by the chapter.

By calling the AAUN office at 253-6216; the Reo Burgoons at AM. 2-5082 or the Raymond Pecks at AM. 2-3634, reservation can be made for any of the following speakers:

Mrs. Stanford Ackley, 121 Waggoner-rd, a journalist, schooled in three American colleges and in Paris; immediate past president of the local chapter; has traveled to Far East to see UN at work.

Carl C. Bair, 181 Amazon-pl, retired from public relations of Nationwide; president of new Civil Rights Council; active in Columbus Area Council of Churches.

Clayton Roberts, Ph.D: assistant professor of history at OSU, widely traveled and studied abroad.

Mrs. Harry Polster, 1445 E. Broad-st, state president of AAUN; acquainted with all areas of UN.

Miss Catherine McLean, 1620 E. Broad-st, teacher, active in Interfaith Peace Committee; Diocesan Council; Citizenship Committee.

Mrs. B. W. Abramson, 92 S. Dawson-av, speaker and book reviewer, has traveled in Near East; active in Urban League, United Jewish Fund, teacher at Torah Academy.

Robert Shamansky, 525 S. Drexel-av, attorney; Phi Beta Kappa who attended OSU and Harvard Law School; was with Counter Intelligence Corps; founder of Legal Aid Society here; traveler; member, Crichton Club, Temple Israel.

Rev. Karl Scheuffler, 2714 Bixby-rd, retired Methodist minister and former missionary to China; chaplain during World War II; has traveled extensively — most recently to Thailand.

Rev. Bennett Owens, assistant pastor, St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Kenneth Martin, professor at Capital University; speaks especially to young people's [illegible].

John Carnahan, 3096 Maryland-av, attorney; president of Capital City Young Republicans; speaks on legal aspects; structure of UN.

Charles Pappas, 227 Louise-av, Grove City, owns insurance agency; former president of local AAUN chapter; active, Greek-American affairs, American Civil Liberties Union; American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Receives Degree

Roy Edward Sherrett of Reynoldsburg was among the 484 bootstrappers (career service men) who received degrees at Omaha University's June 1964 commencement. He received a bachelor of general education degree in the College of Adult Education.

Some 4,236 "career service men" have received degrees from Omaha University since the bootstrap program started in 1952 with four graduates. OU commencement was June 1.

EARNS CITATION

Coast Guard Cmdr. Claude W. Bailey, son of Prof. William S. Bailey of 627½ Euclair-av, is a member of the crew that earned the Unit Citation aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay, Mar. 30, at Portland, Me. Coos Bay received the award for her participation in rescuing merchant seamen from the ill-fated British Vessel Ambassador in late February in a North Atlantic storm.



Robert Sharansky

Capt. John Herr Returns To U.S.

Captain John G. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Herr, 837 Grandon-av, has arrived for duty at Homestead AFB, Fla., after a tour of service in England.

Captain Herr, a tactical fighter pilot, is assigned to a Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at Homestead. The captain received his B.A. degree from Miami University, Oxford, O., and was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

BONDS SELLING WELL

Savings Bonds sales in Franklin County for May were $1,361,633, according to Albert E. Binder, county savings bonds chairman. The county has attained 42.7 percent of its yearly sales goal. E and H Bond purchases in the county for the January through May period now total $7,352,891.

Even modern paints must be stirred well before using to make sure the pigment is thoroughly distributed.

Michael Kasson Joins Allstate

Michael C. Kasson has been appointed sales and service representative for the Allstate Insurance Co., Tom Swysgood, Columbus district sales manager, announced today. He will be located at the Allstate Sales Office, 382 E. Broad-st.



Kasson

Kasson is a native of Columbus where he attended Rosary High and Ohio State University. He received a BS degree from Ohio State in 1962. He lives with his wife, Martha Marie, and their two sons at 3222 Scottwood-rd.

ON ACTIVE DUTY

Richard Condit, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condit, Blacklick, recently completed two weeks active duty recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

More than 1,750 patents were issued for washing machines in the 19th Century.

SAVE $ By Trading Now



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WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE
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A Monthly Allotment To Students

If you would like to put your son or daughter on their own while attending school, plan a program of monthly allotment checks for the total number of school years. Checks could be sent to foreign countries, if necessary.



A Systematic Payment Of Debt

Suppose you made a large purchase and had the money, but did not wish to pay all the money down, you could pay monthly and earn interest on the remainder.

HERE IS HOW THE PLAN WORKS

Merely go to any office of Central Savings and confer with an officer about your problem. He will tell you how you can make an automatic withdrawal of both interest and principal for any period from one to twenty years on amounts from $5,000 to $10,000 in $100 increments. The account can be added to or decreased at any time with only slight computation. This plan is based on a current interest rate of 4%. However, we reserve the right to change with economic conditions.

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Central savings AND LOAN COMPANY

EXAMPLES

Deposit	5 Years	10 Years	15 Years	20 Years
$5,000	$92.09	$ 50.63	$ 36.99	$ 30.30
$6,000	110.50	60.75	44.39	36.36
$7,000	128.92	70.88	51.78	42.42
$8,000	147.34	81.00	59.18	48.48
$9,000	165.75	91.13	66.58	54.54
$10,000	184.18	101.25	73.97	60.60

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KARL SOLLER

"STUDENTS KNOW MORE"

Dr. Miller Ends School Administrative Career

From a one-room schoolhouse to Columbus' complex school system; from teaching a country school to guiding the instruction program of all the city schools. . .

W. W. Miller, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, officially closing a 45-year career on Aug. 31, is retiring from Columbus Schools, but not from his profession.

When the fall term at Bluffton (O.) College opens, he will be teaching some classes in the Liberal Arts and Teacher Education College.

Miller has accepted an invitation to teach at the college for two years, replacing an instructor who is going with a team to Addis Ababa, Africa, to start a college there.

"I'm excited," he enthused, "and very pleased. I've always been interested in teacher education, and this invitation to teach it will get the desire out of my system."

He discusses "going out to pasture" with humor. "Leisure, no work and sleeping late in the morning is a fine idea. And I'll like it fine . . . for just about one morning."

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Miller as an educator is the one paid him by his three daughters — each of whom chose to follow his footsteps and become teachers.

Mrs. Vincent (Rosemary) James is a teacher at Marburn Elementary, Mrs. Jerry (Martha) Kuntz teaches at Des Plaines, Ill., and Mrs. David (Sarah) Neidig of Pickerington, in the Bexley School System.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller also have eight grandchildren. "These are our real assets," Miller said. "All five girls and three boys are in school and Judy, the oldest, is a senior at Whetstone High next year."

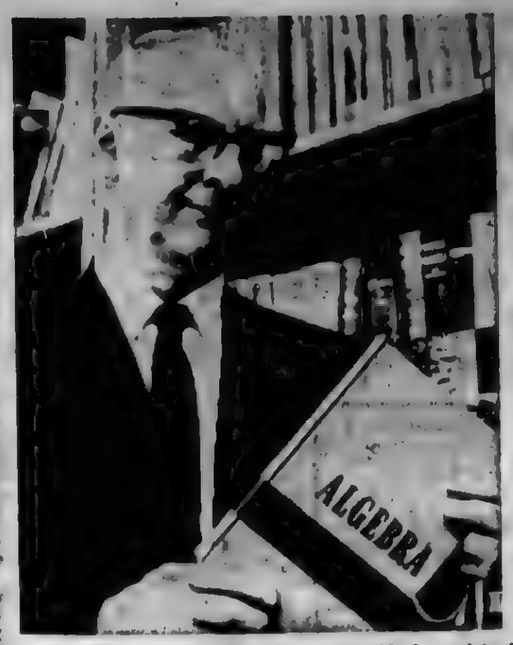
Contentment with the way of life he chose is expressed by Miller with, "I'm grateful for the opportunity society has granted; grateful for such an interesting assignment."

Dr. Miller started teaching in a one-room school in Iowa in 1917, moved to Indiana in 1922, and two years later came to Columbus.

He joined the Columbus School System in 1927 as a teacher at Indianola Junior High, and before being named to his present post eight years ago served as assistant superintendent in charge of elementary curriculum, instruction and personnel.

He was graduated from a liberal arts college in Goshen, Ind., and received his master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State University.

Changes in children through the years? "They're not much different," Dr. Miller said. "They know more; I don't suppose they have more potential, but they are exposed to more knowledge."



DR. W. W. MILLER, 3147 Morningside-dr, assistant superintendent of Columbus Schools since 1936, will retire from the post Aug. 31, after 45 years as an educator.

Stephen Hoster Gets Commission

Stephen M. Hoster, son of Mrs. Donald W. Dawson of 353 W. Drexel-av, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Virginia.

Lieutenant Hoster also received his bachelor of arts degree upon graduation at the university.

The new lieutenant is a graduate of Columbus Academy and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Marine Lance Cpl. Charles H. Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barker of 425 Exeter-rd, Whitehall, is a member of Marine Battalion Landing Team 2/6 which recently departed Camp Lejeune, N.C. aboard the Navy dock landing ship USS Lindenwald for a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

ART SHOW SCHEDULED

Bexley Area Art Guild will sponsor a Sidewalk Art Show in front of First Federal Savings and Loan, 2450 E. Main-st, on the Fourth of July. The public is welcome to view the exhibition from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The average length of life in the United States as of 1959 was 69.7 years.

Joseph Culp Wins Scholarship

Joseph Michael Culp, 1404 Byron-av, was one of 117 high school seniors receiving a scholarship to St. Louis University for the 1964-65 school year.

Richard M. Keefe, chairman of the committee, said that more than 500 applications were received for scholarships from high school seniors throughout the country.

Loo, a card game dating back to the 17th century, originally was known as Lanterloo.

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SICK TYPEWRITER
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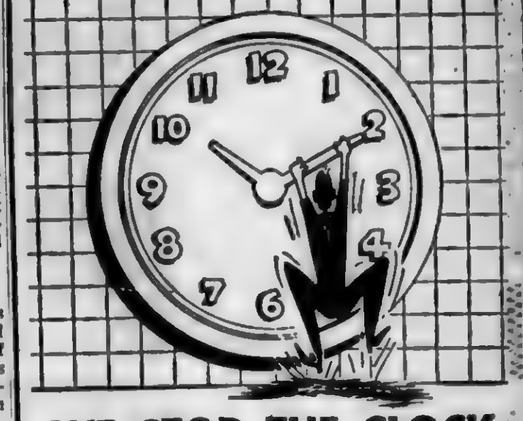
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★ 14' x 12' SCREENED PORCH
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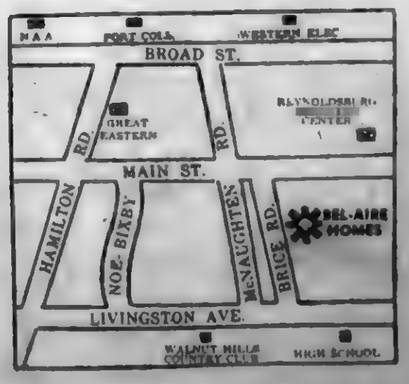
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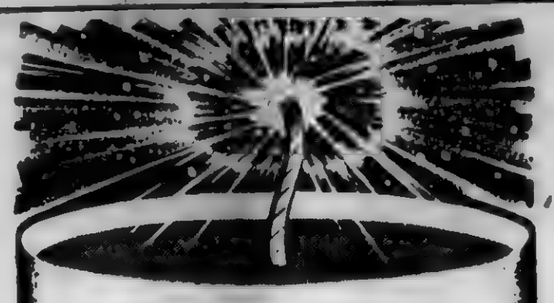
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4:00—FIREMEN'S WATER BATTLE
5:00—FIREMEN'S WATER BATTLE
6:00—JUNIOR OLYMPICS
7:00—SCUBA DEMONSTRATION
7:30—ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
9:30—ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
10:00—FIREWORKS DISPLAY
FOOD CONCESSIONS, EXHIBITIONS, GAMES OF SKILL AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL.

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SOUTHEASTERN OHIO'S entry in the "Miss Ohio" Pageant, Vicki Lauffer of Gahanna, poses happily with her crown, trophy and American Beauty Roses after winning the local crown in Zanesville, O., on June 20. At the end the pageant trial is The Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Vicki Lauffer Will Vie For 'Miss Ohio' Title

Vicki Lauffer, Ohio's Junior Miss of 1962, has added another accomplishment to her growing list of honors in the field of talent and beauty.

Selected as "Miss Southeastern Ohio" at the annual beauty pageant on June 20 in Zanesville, the talented young lady from Gahanna will now compete for the state title at a contest in Sandusky.

She recently returned from South Carolina where she won as Ohio's representative in the "Miss Sun Fun USA" pageant. In 1962 she was one of the top 10 finalists in the national Junior Miss Pageant.

Vicki is a 1964 graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she received an Associate in Arts degree with honors. She was a member of the Honorary Dramatic Society Junior Collegiate Players and took part in the Stephens Summer Stock Playhouse at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, last summer.

Her next step toward national fame will be the Ohio finals in the Miss Ohio Contest, July 22, 23 and 24. The winner of this competition will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., later this year.

Kull Jewelers Has Show Of Oval Gems

A special showing of many unusual oval-shaped diamonds to be displayed through July 18 can now be seen in the windows of the Kull and Sons Jewelry Store, 205 S. High st.

The display, entitled "'Oval Elegance," was created by the same diamond firm that cut the famous Yonker diamonds.

This large collection, according to Jack Kull, includes both mounted and unmounted stones varying in weight from one-fifth of a carat up. Of particular interest are the many original and unusual designs in engagement, wedding and special occasion rings.

Play On Retarded Will Be Offered To Organizations

Should the mentally retarded be permitted to assume jobs in the community? Who determines when such individuals are able to leave the confines of family and friends? How do parents of a 20-year-old mentally retarded youth solve such dilemmas for themselves and their son?

These are just a few of the questions raised in the one-act drama "These are Not Children," which will be offered to organizations in the Franklin County area free-of-charge this fall by OSU Family Players. A cast of five actors, under the direction of Family Play Director David Hagans of Rt. 2, Marysville, will present the problems faced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordon and their retarded son "Joey."

Booking arrangements for a performance of "These Are Not Children" may be made by phoning the OSU Department of Speech, CY. 3-2361.

STARTING TODAY
Richman's
UN-CONVENTIONAL CLEARANCE

ONCE-A-YEAR ONLY REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S SUMMER WEAR
...ALL MERCHANDISE FROM OUR CURRENT REGULAR STOCKS!

DACRON & WOOL TROPICALS
REG. 39.95 & $45 NOW 36.96
Favorite suits under the sun — two superb fabrics: 40% wool — 36% Dacron polyester — 24% mohair fabrics, and 75% wool — 25% mohair. New models, latest colors and patterns.

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10.95	Fortrel polyester and worsted slacks — solid and iridescent shades. Plain front.	8.96 2 for 17.50
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POPULAR CHOICE SPORT COATS REG. 19.95 NOW 15.96
Summer weight Dacron polyester and cotton. Plaids and checks. Reg., short, long sizes.

SPORT SHIRT CANDIDATES
Long and short sleeves — Woven and knit fabrics — Solids, stripes, checks, plaids.

REG.	NOW	
2.95	2.38	3 for 7.00
3.95	2.88	3 for 8.50
4.95	3.88	3 for 11.50

DRESS SHIRTS for the PARTY
BOSS in long or half sleeves; whites, solid colors, stripes in reg., tab and button-down collars — broadcloth and oxfords. Sanforized.

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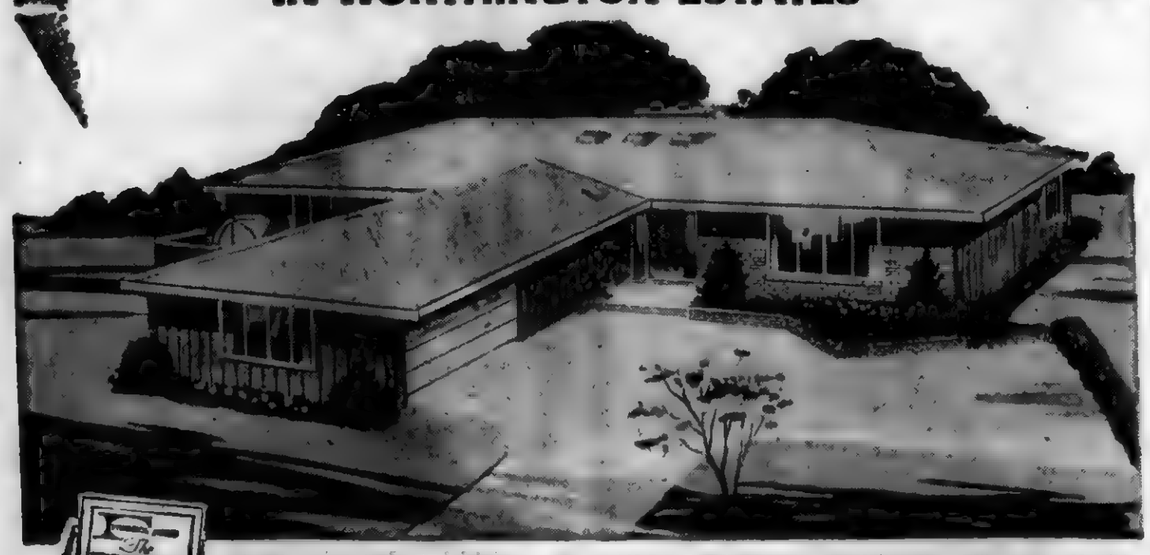
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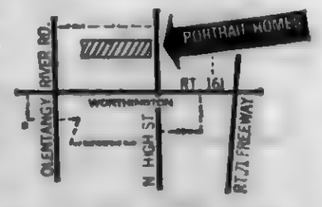
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Fornof Bond Plan Won't Decide Anything

Apparently, Columbus Council President William Fornof has adopted the old political maxim "if you can't beat 'em, confuse 'em." Fornof's resolution to place a $9.5 million water system improvement bond issue on the November ballot calls for some "between-the-lines" reading.

The main purpose of the proposed bond issue is to seek approval of voters to participate with the Scioto Conservancy District in a water supply agreement as part of the Alum Creek dam and reservoir project. But there is much more at stake for local taxpayers than the stated $9.5 million.

Adoption of the bond issue would assure the SCD the needed funds to begin construction of both the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. This in turn would commit local taxpayers to paying an additional $16 million in property assessments above and beyond the $9.5 million bonding authority.

The $16 million in Columbus assessments is a major point of contention in the controversy over who should construct the projects, the SCD or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Under the Army plan, federal funds would pay all costs except the water supply feature at Alum Creek. The Army plan would not require any assessment of property.

Fornof's sudden decision to "go to the people" is difficult to understand in the light of his past actions. He did not consider asking the people to approve council's loan of $950,000 to the Scioto Conservancy District, nor the additional city expenditure of $800,000 for the SCD's construction plans.

If Fornof is really concerned that the people should decide the issue of which agency should build local dam and reservoir projects, he should have proposed that they vote ratification of the full $34 million of local costs, including interest.

We think Fornof's action may have an undesirable effect on the six other bond issues to be decided by Columbus voters in November. It is not unlikely that many voters will cast a blanket "no" vote on all bond issues to be certain that they avoid a $9.5 million issue that would, of course, jeopardize the other essential and necessary issues on the ballot.

The simple fact is that the city's ability to participate in a water supply agreement with the SCD was taken into consideration when water rates were raised earlier this year. There was no plan to submit the matter to a vote of the people.

In fact, the people could defeat the bond issue and council could still commit city finances to a water supply agreement with the SCD. Conversely, the people could pass the issue and council could refuse to enact a water supply agreement with the SCD. So what is proved? Nothing that couldn't be equally evaluated at a public hearing.

It is also true that the Scioto Conservancy District could proceed with both projects — without the water supply feature — regardless of action by the voters or city council.

It seems to us that the main attention should focus on bringing to public attention ALL facts—as was requested this week by the League of Women Voters—concerning both the SCD and Army plans. A decision could then be reached on the basis of relative merit of each plan.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Freedom And The 4th

An 81-year-old man in Memphis recently surrendered his driver's license voluntarily. Even though his friends questioned him as to why he would give up his freedom to come and go, this elder citizen explained that he had found a new freedom—a freedom from concern about being involved in a traffic accident that might injure another person.

He said, "If I have learned anything in 81 years it is that real freedom comes only from facing up to responsibility."



Rev. Clark

As we face the Fourth of July and its precious meaning for "the land of the free and the home of the brave" each one of us should pause and take note of the full meaning of "freedom" as it is presented in the Bible.

Paul has written to the church at Rome—"Do not allow that good gift of freedom which you possess to become a thing which gets you into disrepute. For the Kingdom of God does not consist of food and drink, but of righteousness and peace and joy which are the gifts of the Holy Spirit." (Romans 14:16-17)

A man's liberty has its dangers unless it goes hand in hand with love. For men who desire liberty must hold fast to brotherly love and mutual consideration, one for another. Real freedom consists not in just eating and drinking but in three great unselfish things.

First, there is RIGHTEOUSNESS—that is, giving to man his due and to God his due, too. In true freedom, we owe sympathy and consideration to others, thereby putting others first and self last. We can't give to man what is due to him and still do what we like. Yet being right with man and God is to be unselfish.

Second, there is PEACE. To Paul and throughout the New Testament peace doesn't mean simply the absence of trouble, it means everything that makes for man's greatest good. True Christian freedom is conditioned by the Christian obligation to live in a right relationship in peace with God and our fellow men.

Third, there is JOY. This joy does not consist in making ourselves happy but in making others happy. For our freedom in America is never freedom to trample on the feelings of other people. It is joy for a person to bring joy to others, even if it costs us personal limitations. This is true freedom—to become a slave of Christ and to treat men with the same attitude of love that Jesus shows us.

Let us remember this Fourth of July that man can only be free and possess true liberty in the love of Christ. This love implies personal responsibility. Yours and mine.

Freedom—yes—not just of speech and religion but freedom to LOVE. **"Let us then pursue the things that make for peace and build up the common life." (Romans 14:18)**

Rev. Robert E. Clark
Parkview Presbyterian Church
Reynoldsburg

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Says Sunday Issue Sugar-Coated With Piety

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

To the Editor:

In your June 24-25 issue you are greatly concerned with reporting and supporting the recent move by Mayor Sensenbrenner to enforce the Blue Laws with reference to local grocery store chain sales on Sundays. As your editorial ("Mayor Jack on Right Track") and the article on page 7-B carefully point out, compliance with these ordinances is purely a matter of economic necessity. Why, then, bring in such statements as, "An aroused public, led by a group of Catholic and Protestant clergymen, pressured the administration into its promise of vigorous enforcement" and "the mayor's apt reminder that the Fourth Commandment . . . has never been 'repealed, revised or revoked' "?

The definition of "holiness" implied here is that certain businesses but not all, (such as hotels, gas stations and a precious few restaurants) are by public opinion and local law deprived of taking in money on Sundays. How unhappy the local Christians must be that these businesses carry on their "unholy" practices the other six days of the week! (Or are they unholy only on Sunday?) No mention is made of what these businesses should do to "keep the Sabbath holy," but only what they should not do.

Apparently the grocery stores were singled out for this righteous attack because the public can get along without their services on Sunday. This is not the case with the other public service businesses mentioned above. A tank of gasoline bought on Saturday might not last all day Sunday, for example, and the Christian gas stations' practice of "holiness" would not be worth the Christian motorists' inconvenience. A large number of statewide and national gas station "chains" also compete with independent discount stations on Sunday, but this fact does not seem to have caused any great public wrath as yet.

It is not my intention to crusade against Blue Laws or the religious life. I am only trying to make clear that an economic decision should be recognized for what it is and not sugar-coated with pious but inconsistent pronouncements of local 20th-century Chrisitanity.

Burley Channer
1850 North Star-rd

(Ed. Note — Our editorial referred to the economic factor only as a factor, not as the sole reason for enforcement. And, because we expressed our belief that "all laws should be obeyed," it follows that we believe enforcement should extend beyond local grocery store chains. When it comes to wanting to keep the Sabbath free from unnecessary business activity, as a matter of Christian principle, we plead guilty.)

Readers Appreciate Papers

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the terrific job you did in supplying us with a fine newspaper during the strike. In addition to the regular issue you doubled the size and content . . . and had everything of importance in just the right order. I do hope your fine efforts will not go unrewarded. Here's hoping you will pick up many new subscribers, and pick up lots of advertising accounts.

For a number of years we have always looked forward for the arrival of this fine little paper, both at home and at the office.

Once again, thanks and congratulations for a wonderful job.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson
486 Markison Avenue

(Ed. Note — We have singled out this letter as typical of the hundreds of comments and letters we received while expanding our coverage during the daily newspaper strike. We are grateful for all of them.)

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The applications of WCOL and WCOL-FM, Columbus, Ohio, for renewal of the licenses to operate these stations in the public interest were tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission June 16, 1964. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of these stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., not later than July 16, 1964. Letters should be set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing upon these applications. Station WCOL operates on 1230 kc and Station WCOL-FM operates on 92.3 mcs., and are licensed to Air Trails, Inc. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are: Charles Sawyer, J. P. Williams, Elizabeth Sawyer, John Sawyer, Alexander Buchan, Catherine E. Brown, Collis A. Young, A. Dale Lutz and James A. Fogarty.

All 6/17-24 7/1

NOTICE

The Director of Insurance for the State of Ohio, in accordance with Section 3903.35 of the Ohio Revised Code and upon satisfactory evidence, has found that the affairs of the UNITED BENEFIT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, are in an unsound condition and, therefore, has revoked the Certificate of Authority of said Company, effective June 23, 1964.

Effective on the date of this publication, no insurance agent of the Company shall procure applications for insurance or issue policies of insurance written with this Company.

ALL — 7-1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
1500 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO

until Thursday, July 9, at 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, and opened immediately thereafter, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of:

PICNIC FACILITIES
SHREVE LAKE
WAYNE COUNTY, OHIO

in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared for the DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER, and on file in the office of the Auditor of State, Columbus, Ohio.

Copies of plans, specifications and proposal forms will be forwarded from the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Natural Resources, SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT, upon receipt of a check in the amount of Five Dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Director of Natural Resources, State of Ohio.

Deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition and with postage or express charges PREPAID, within ten (10) days after the date bids are opened. Deposits will NOT be refunded upon the return of documents at a later date.

Additional information may be secured from the Office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus 12, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by the STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to:

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER
1500 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS 12, OHIO

The Director of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which embraces such combination of alternate proposals as may promote the best interest of the State.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
FRED E. MORR

ALL — 7-1

A board foot is a standard unit of measure that equals a square board one foot on each side and one inch thick.

YOU and your Family are Invited to

ASHVILLE'S ZOOMING 4th of July CELEBRATION

Come THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

3-DAY

5 MILES SOUTH OF LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE
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ON RT. 316—ON RT. 752

Traditional Annual Community Club Sponsored



Ashville Community Club invites you and your family to spend Thursday and Friday evenings and the 4th with us.

In The Large, Shady COMMUNITY PARK with FREE PARKING and PICNIC FACILITIES

Free Parking for 10,000 Cars! We have the room, the facilities, to make picnicking here a pleasure. Eats, Drinks, also available on the grounds.

BIG PARADE
Starts 11 A.M. Sharp
Saturday, July 4

STARTING JULY 2
THURSDAY NIGHT
When We Have The "Little Miss" CONTEST And The "Little Mr." CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL KIDDIES AGED 4 TO 6 YEARS

Winners get prizes — are starred in THE BIG PARADE SATURDAY

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
DANCING
Round & Square
In The Pavilion

$600.00 GIVEN AWAY

Some Thursday!
Some Friday!
More Saturday!



FRIDAY NIGHT
JULY 3
The BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

With Many Contestants Entered—From Near and Far.

Valuable Prizes

And The Top Winner Will Reign Day and Night, Saturday, As QUEEN Of The CELEBRATION!



THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS and Day and Night SATURDAY

The Famous FRESH FISH FRY

With tons of Fish being brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE!

Whopping Fresh Lake Erie Fish Cooked and Browned to Perfection!

with Thermostatically controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas —Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had.

OVERHEARD:

"You never have had a fish sandwich till you get one at Ashville."

Thursday and Friday Nights, Day and Night the "4th" —

NOLAN RIDES!
CARNIVAL GAMES!
SHOWS! FUN FOR ALL!
Dancing In The Pavilion ROUND AND SQUARE



SATURDAY—The 4th:

Band Concert 12:30

THE BIG PARADE at 11 A.M. Sharp!
(12 Marching Bands)

Little League BALL GAME, Starts 1:30 p.m.

PONY PULL Starting at 3 P.M.
Pony Teams, In Two Classes, Pull for Prizes and Trophies

Starting at 4 P.M.
SKY DIVERS
THRILL SHOW!

Fireworks
For a Grand FINALE
11 PM SAT—The 4th

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Pleasure Page

July 1-2, 1964 A—The Spectator

WLW-C TV 4



THE ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME

LIVE—IN COLOR

TUESDAY, JULY 7

11:45 A.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Live Coverage Of The

"ARLINGTON 4th OF JULY PARADE"

With

Dean Miller - Jeanne Cummins - Stan Robinson

In Emergency As Always You're Best Informed On WLW-C TV 4



OPENS SATURDAY

"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET," starring (from l. to r.) Don Knotts, Carole Cook and Jack Weston, opens at the four Miles Auto Theatres this Saturday, July 4, and continues through Tuesday, July 7. John Rose, producer, who was part of the Disney Studios crew for nine years, brings the [illegible]. On July 4, co-feature will be "Spencer's Mountain. Co-featured the other three days will be "Mary, Mary."

Stadium's Next Presentation Award-Winning 'Teahouse'

Beginning Tuesday, July 7, OSU's Stadium Theatre will present "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The comedy, during its 128-week run in New York, won the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Award and about every other available citation for the best play of its time.

The comedy gently mocks the planning arranged in Washington that cannot be made to work in occupied Okinawa, and has become one of the most entertaining, popular and significant plays of the present time.

Jackson Babcock will be seen as the comedy's Oriental Sancho Panza, named Sakini, a ragged Okinawan employed as an interpreter by the US Army Military Government. Robert Joyce will appear in the other major role, Capt. Fisby, assigned to bring democracy and economic revival to the Okinawan village.

Susan Collis will have the principal feminine role, a geisha girl whom the earnest Capt. Fisby is embarrassed to have presented to him as "a gift."

"Teahouse" was written by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart," "The Curious Savage," and other stage successes. He has also authored such movie hits as "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love and "Lee Girls."

Show's Proceeds Go For Chapel

Central Deanery DCCW will sponsor the July 19 Kenley Players production of "Take Her, She's Mine," a comedy starring Durwood Kirby.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Molly Vargo, 471-1850. All seats are reserved. Proceeds will be used to build a chapel at Columbus State Hospital.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN

On N. High St.—4 Miles North of Worthington

Central Ohio's Only Professional Tent Theater

NOW NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.

THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 4

The Delightful Comedy

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

By Herb Gardner



Tickets: Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High St. CA. 8-1288

Theater Box Office Now Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Prices, Tues. through Thurs., $2.25, $1.75

Friday and Saturday, $2.75, $2.00

Monday night: No reserved seats. All seats $1.00

Money-Saving Coupon Books available through July 4.

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3 DAYS ONLY — WED. - THURS. - FRI. — JULY 1 - 2 - 3



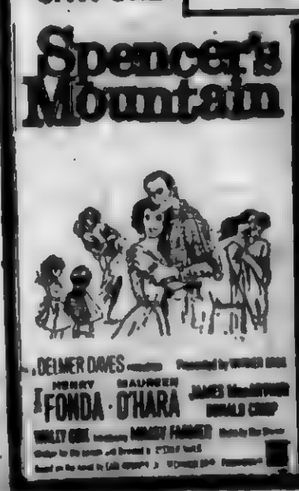
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WEST BROAD

Autos

Broadway's #1 comedy hit for 3 hilarious years is a movie, movie now!



LINK'S OFF-THE-CUFF

June Valli Featured; Parks To Play Devil

Another big week for entertainment is being offered at Tommy Henrick's, 257 E. Broad-st. Starting Thursday, July 2, and continuing through July 8, recording star June Valli heads a double-barrelled bill. June has recorded such hits as "Crying in the Chapel," "The Wedding," and "Apple Green."

Through Saturday, July 4, Benny Meroff and Kathleen will appear with her, with shows scheduled for 9 and 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Starting July 6, the Three Suns will be co-featured. Their music styling has firmly established them in top rooms throughout the country. Two of their better known recordings are "Peg O' My Heart" and "Twilight Time."

Lou Posey's Big Band continues to hold the interest of Midwest dine-dance fans at Henrick's.



AT VETS

PEGGY CASS stars this week in the Kenley Players production of "Bachelor's Wife." She is well-known for her appearance as the comic myopic secretary in "Auntie Mame," which won her an Antoinette Perry Award as well as a Theatre World Award. A repeat performance of the role in the film production resulted in an Academy Award nomination. She is also well-known for her many television appearances.

KENLEY PLAYERS

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

Vets Memorial Auditorium Columbus, O

TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

JUNE 30 - JULY 5

Peggy Cass in "Bachelor's Wife"



Edith King Ramon Bieri

$1.50 Tues. thru Sat. Eves. 8:30

$2.50 Sun. Eves. 7:30

Wed. & Sun. Matinees 2:45

COLUMBUS, OHIO GA 4-4247

WEEK OF JULY 7



BERT PARKS in "DAMN YANKEES" with ★ SHERRY O'NEIL ★

Choice Seats for All Shows

Tickets also on sale at Central Ticket Office and the Fashion of Columbus. Use your "Fashion" Charge Account.

Kenley Players

Bert Parks has been in town for the past two weeks, rehearsing for "Damn Yankees," which opens next Tuesday, July 7, at Veterans Memorial. Described as a "modern morality play," the Kenley Players show deals with the temptations and desires everyone experiences.

Parks portrays the Devil, who gives an aging real estate broker a chance to play for the Washington Senators so that the team can beat the Yankees. Transformed into a young ball player who can out-bat and out-field everyone, the broker does cause the Devil some concern. And even the Devil's temptress, Lola (Sherry O'Neil) has trouble keeping the ball player from trying to break his contract.

Playhouse...

Playhouse-on-the-Green has its new tent up, so people can leave their galoshes, raincoats and umbrellas at home. On the circular stage this week is "A Thousand Clowns," and starting next Monday will be "Pursuit of Happiness."

Written by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langner, "Pursuit of Happiness" will feature Ray Girardin, Beth Brickell and Don Barton. The play tells the story of a young Hessian (Ray Girardin) who comes to America in 1777 to find freedom and happiness. He believes with all his heart in the American "pursuit of happiness" ideal he has heard about, and with boyish innocence begins the free pursuit of a pretty, young farmer's daughter (Beth Brickell).

After being restrained by the Puritan reverend of the community, who explains there is a difference between the "pursuit of happiness" and "Cherchez la femme," he becomes hopelessly confused when the young lady turns around and introduces him to the bumbling custom of the day.

TOMMY HENRICH STEAK HOUSE

JULY 2 - 8

Lovely JUNE VALLI

Top Record Star

Plus

Benny Meroff and Kathleen

SHOWS 9:00 - 11:30

Great Food — Great Fun

DINNER - DANCING

Lou Posey's Big Band

Coming! July 6

THE THREE SUNS

224-8200

257 E. Broad Street

Columbus, Ohio

15th Anniversary Season

OHIO STATE'S Stadium Theatre

GATE TEN

Tonight to July 3

A New Musical Riverwind

"A Real show with a real score, real lyrics. Brisk and funny."

—The New Yorker

RESERVED SEAT PRICES:

WEEKDAYS $1.50

FRIDAY $1.75

Next Tues. to Sat., July 11

The Pulitzer Prize Comedy



THE TEA HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

RESERVED SEAT PRICES:

Tues.-Thurs. $1.25

Fri. and Sat. $1.50

To Reserve Tickets, Phone CY. 3-2895

Gate 10 Drive-In

Box Office Open:

Noon to 9:30 p.m.

(On Mon., July 6 to 6 P.M. only)

(Closed July 4 and 5)

MUSEUM IS OPEN

The Ohio Historical Society's Museum, 15th-av and N. High-st, will be open on Saturday, July 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Torch Drive-In THEATRE

½ Mile East of Reynoldsburg

Playing July 1st thru 4th

Jerry Lewis in "Who's Minding The Store"

also

"Love is A Ball"

plus

"Mighty Ursus"

Playing July 5th thru 7th

TARAS BOLBA

also

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For Further Information, Call 866-6767

The Academy Theaters

BEECHWOLD ..... JULY 1 thru 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

BOULEVARD ..... JULY 1 thru 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

CLEVE ..... JULY 3, 4, 5

"THE ANGRY RED PLANET" "GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

(CLOSED UNTIL FRIDAY, JULY 10)

CLINTON ..... JULY 1, 2, 3, 4

"FAREWELL TO ARMS" "MAN IN THE MIDDLE"

Rock Hudson - Jennifer Jones Robert Mitchum - France Nuyen

CLINTON ..... JULY 5, 6, 7

"REPTILICUS" "THE ANGRY RED PLANET"

"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

EASTERN ..... JULY 1, 2, 3, 4

"INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" also Selected Short Subjects

Ingrid Bergman - Curt Jurgens

EASTERN ..... July 5, 6, 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

(CLOSED UNTIL SUNDAY, JULY 12)

LINCOLN ..... JULY 5, 6

"HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM" "BEAST WITH A MILLION EYES"

"PHANTOM PLANET"

MARKHAM ..... JULY 1 thru 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

STATE ..... JULY 1 thru 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

UNIVERSITY ..... JULY 1, 2, 3, 4

"INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" also Selected Short Subjects

Ingrid Bergman - Curt Jurgens

UNIVERSITY ..... JULY 5, 6, 7

"SHOCK TREATMENT" "THE SECOND TIME AROUND"

Lauren Bacall - Stuart Whitman Debbie Reynolds

DRIVE-IN-THEATERS

17TH AVENUE DRIVE IN ..... JULY 1 thru 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

NATIONAL AUTO THEATER ..... JULY 1 thru 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford

SOUTH DRIVE IN THEATER ..... JULY 5, 6, 7

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" "THE CARETAKERS"

William Holden - Suzannah York Robert Stack - Joan Crawford



HAVE LUNCH TODAY with MARIANNE

IT'S WRFD'S MARIANNE WITH HER DAILY PROGRAM ORIGINATING FROM BEAUTIFUL GREEN MEADOWS COUNTRY INN! DAILY 1-1:30 P.M.

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Listening is GREAT at 88!

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Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

Fornof Bond Plan Won't Decide Anything

Apparently, Columbus Council President William Fornof has adopted the old political maxim "if you can't beat 'em, confuse 'em." Fornof's resolution to place a $9.5 million water system improvement bond issue on the November ballot calls for some "between-the-lines" reading.

The main purpose of the proposed bond issue is to seek approval of voters to participate with the Scioto Conservancy District in a water supply agreement as part of the Alum Creek dam and reservoir project. But there is much more at stake for local taxpayers than the stated $9.5 million.

Adoption of the bond issue would assure the SCD the needed funds to begin construction of both the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. This in turn would commit local taxpayers to paying an additional $16 million in property assessments above and beyond the $9.5 million bonding authority.

The $16 million in Columbus assessments is a major point of contention in the controversy over who should construct the projects, the SCD or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Under the Army plan, federal funds would pay all costs except the water supply feature at Alum Creek. The Army plan would not require any [redacted] of property.

Fornof's sudden decision to "go to the people" is difficult to understand in the light of his past actions. He did not consider asking the people to approve council's loan of $950,000 to the Scioto Conservancy District, nor the additional city expenditure of $800,000 for the SCD's construction plans.

If Fornof is really concerned that the people should decide the issue of which agency should build local dam and reservoir projects, he should have proposed that they vote ratification of the full $34 million of local costs, including interest.

We think Fornof's action may have an undesirable effect on the six other bond issues to be decided by Columbus voters in November. It is not unlikely that many voters will cast a blanket "no" vote on all bond issues to be certain that they avoid a $9.5 million issue that will cost them a basic $22.7 million. This type of voting would, of course, jeopardize the other essential and necessary issues on the ballot.

The simple fact is that the city's ability to participate in a water supply agreement with the SCD was taken into consideration when water rates were raised earlier this year. There was no plan to submit the matter to a vote of the people.

In fact, the people could defeat the bond issue and council could still commit city finances to a water supply agreement with the SCD. Conversely, the people could pass the issue and council could refuse to enact a water supply agreement with the SCD. So what is proved? Nothing that couldn't be equally evaluated at a public hearing.

It is also true that the Scioto Conservancy District could proceed with both projects — without the water supply feature — regardless of action by the voters or city council.

It seems to us that the main attention should focus on bringing to public attention ALL facts—as was requested this week by the League of Women Voters—concerning both the SCD and Army plans. A decision could then be reached on the basis of relative merit of each plan.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Freedom And The 4th

An 81-year-old man in Memphis recently surrendered his driver's license voluntarily. Even though his friends questioned him as to why he would give up his freedom to come and go, this elder citizen explained that he had found a new freedom—a freedom from concern about being involved in a traffic accident that might injure another person.

He said, "If I have learned anything in 81 years it is that real freedom comes only from facing up to responsibility."



Rev. Clark

As we face the Fourth of July and its precious meaning for "the land of the free and the home of the brave" each one of us should pause and take note of the full meaning of "freedom" as it is presented in the Bible.

Paul has written to the church at Rome—"Do not allow that good gift of freedom which you possess to become a thing which gets you *into* disrepute. For the Kingdom of God does not consist of food and drink, but of righteousness and peace and joy which are the gifts of the Holy Spirit." (Romans 14:16-17)

A man's liberty has its dangers unless it goes hand in hand with love. For men who desire liberty must hold fast to brotherly love and mutual consideration, one for another. Real freedom consists not in just eating and drinking but in three great unselfish things.

First, there is RIGHTEOUSNESS—that is, giving to man his due and to God his due, too. In true freedom, we owe sympathy and consideration to others, thereby putting others first and self last. We can't give to man what is due to him and still do what we like. Yet being right with man and God is to be unselfish.

Second, there is PEACE. To Paul and throughout the New Testament peace doesn't mean simply the absence of trouble, it means everything that makes for man's greatest good. True Christian freedom is conditioned by the Christian obligation to live in a right relationship in peace with God and our fellow men.

Third, there is JOY. This joy does not consist in making ourselves happy but in making others happy. For our freedom in America is never freedom to trample on the feelings of other people. It is joy for a person to bring joy to others, even if it costs us personal limitations. This is true freedom—to become a slave of Christ and to treat men with the same attitude of love that Jesus shows us.

Let us remember this Fourth of July that man can only be free and possess true liberty in the love of Christ. This love implies personal responsibility. Yours and mine.

Freedom—yes—not just of speech and religion but freedom to LOVE. **"Let us then pursue the things that make for peace and build up the common life." (Romans 14:18)**

Rev. Robert E. Clark
Parkview Presbyterian Church
Reynoldsburg

OUR READERS' *Views . . .* Says Sunday Issue Sugar-Coated With Piety

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

To the Editor:

In your June 24-25 issue you are greatly concerned with reporting and supporting the recent move by Mayor Sensenbrenner to enforce the Blue Laws with reference to local grocery store chain sales on Sundays. As your editorial ("Mayor Jack on Right Track") and the article on page 7-B carefully point out, compliance with these ordinances is purely a matter of economic necessity. Why, then, bring in such statements as, "An aroused public, led by a group of Catholic and Protestant clergymen, pressured the administration into its promise of vigorous enforcement" and "the mayor's apt reminder that the Fourth Commandment . . . has never been 'repealed, revised or revoked' "?

The definition of "holiness" implied here is that certain businesses but not all, (such as hotels, gas stations and a precious few restaurants) are by public opinion and local law deprived of taking in money on Sundays. How unhappy the local Christians must be that these businesses carry on their "unholy" practices the other six days of the week! (Or are they unholy only on Sunday?) No mention is made of what these businesses should do to "keep the Sabbath holy," but only what they should not do.

Apparently the grocery stores were singled out for this righteous attack because the public can get along without their services on Sunday. This is not the case with the other public service businesses mentioned above. A tank of gasoline bought on Saturday might not last all day Sunday, for example, and the Christian gas stations' practice of "holiness" would not be worth the Christian motorists' inconvenience. A large number of statewide and national gas station "chains" also compete with independent discount stations on Sunday, but this fact does not seem to have caused any great public wrath as yet.

It is not my intention to crusade against Blue Laws or the religious life. I am only trying to make clear that an economic decision should be recognized for what it is and not sugar-coated with pious but inconsistent pronouncements of local 20th-century Chrisitanity.

Burley Channer
1850 North Star-rd

(Ed. Note — Our editorial referred to the economic factor only as a factor, not as the sole reason for enforcement. And, because we expressed our belief that "all laws should be obeyed," it follows that we believe enforcement should extend beyond local grocery store chains. When it comes to wanting to keep the Sabbath free from unnecessary business activity, as a matter of Christian principle, we plead guilty.)

Readers Appreciate Papers

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the terrific job you did in supplying us with a fine newspaper during the strike. In addition to the regular issue you doubled the size and content . . . and had everything of importance in just the right order. I do hope your fine efforts will not go unrewarded. Here's hoping you will pick up many new subscribers, and pick up lots of advertising accounts.

For a number of years we have always looked forward for the arrival of this fine little paper, both at home and at the office.

Once again, thanks and congratulations for a wonderful job.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson
486 Markison Avenue

(Ed. Note — We have singled out this letter as typical of the hundreds of comments and letters we received while expanding our coverage during the daily newspaper strike. We are grateful for all of them.)

HARTLEY Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

- Hilltop
- Eastern
- W. Rural-Urban
- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
- South Side
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Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities
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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The applications of WCOL and WCOL-FM, Columbus, Ohio, for renewal of the licenses to operate these stations in the public interest were tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission June 16, 1964. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of these stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., not later than July 16, 1964. Letters should be set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing upon these applications. Station WCOL operates on 1230 kc and Station WCOL-FM operates on 92.3 mcs., and are licensed to Air Trails, Inc. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are: Charles Sawyer, J. P. Williams, Elizabeth Sawyer, John Sawyer, Alexander Buchan, Catherine K. Brown, Collis A. Young, A. Dale Lutz and All 6/17-24 7/1

James A. Fogarty.

NOTICE

The Director of Insurance for the State of Ohio, in accordance with Section 3909.35 of the Ohio Revised Code and upon satisfactory evidence, has found that the affairs of the UNITED BENEFIT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, are in an unsound condition and, therefore, has revoked the Certificate of Authority of said Company, effective June 22, 1964.

Effective on the date of this publication, no insurance agent of the Company shall procure applications for insurance or issue policies of insurance written with this Company.

ALL — 7-1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
1500 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO
until Thursday, July 9, at 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, and opened immediately thereafter, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of:

PICNIC FACILITIES
SHREVE LAKE
WAYNE COUNTY, OHIO

in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared for the DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER, and on file in the office of the Auditor of State, Columbus, Ohio.

Copies of plans, specifications and proposal forms will be forwarded from the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Natural Resources, SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT, upon receipt of a check in the amount of Five Dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Director of Natural Resources, State of Ohio.

Deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition and with postage or express charges PREPAID, within ten (10) days after the date bids are opened. Deposits will NOT be refunded upon the return of documents at a later date.

Additional information may be secured from the Office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus 12, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by the STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to:

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER
1500 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS 12, OHIO

The Director of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which embraces such combination of alternate proposals as may promote the best interest of the State.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
FRED E. MORR

ALL — 7-1

A board foot is a standard unit of measure that equals a square board one foot on each side and one inch thick.

YOU and your Family are Invited to

ASHVILLE'S ZOOMING 4th of July CELEBRATION

Come THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

3-DAY

5 MILES SOUTH OF LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE
1 MILE EAST OF RT. 23
ON RT. 316—ON RT. 752

Traditional Annual Community Club Sponsored



Ashville Community Club invites you and your family to spend Thursday and Friday evenings and the 4th with us.

In The Large, Shady COMMUNITY PARK with FREE PARKING and PICNIC FACILITIES

Free Parking for 10,000 Cars! We have the room, the facilities, to make picnicking here a pleasure. Eats, Drinks, also available on the grounds.

BIG PARADE
Starts 11 A.M. Sharp
Saturday, July 4

STARTING JULY 2
THURSDAY NIGHT
When We Have The "Little Miss" CONTEST
And The "Little Mr." CONTEST
OPEN TO ALL KIDDIES AGED 4 TO 6 YEARS
Winners get prizes — are starred in THE BIG PARADE SATURDAY

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
DANCING
Round & Square
In The Pavilion

$600.00 GIVEN AWAY
Some Thursday!
Some Friday!
More Saturday!



FRIDAY NIGHT
JULY 3
The BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
With Many Contestants Entered—From Near and Far.
Valuable Prizes
And The Top Winner Will Reign Day and Night, Saturday, As QUEEN Of The CELEBRATION!



THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
and Day and Night SATURDAY
The Famous
FRESH FISH FRY
With tons of Fish being brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE!

Whopping Fresh Lake Erie Fish
Cooked and Browned to Perfection!
with Thermostatically controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas —Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had.

OVERHEARD:
"You never have had a fish sandwich till you get one at Ashville."

Thursday and Friday Nights,
Day and Night the "4th" —
NOLAN RIDES!
CARNIVAL GAMES!
SHOWS! FUN FOR ALL!
Dancing In The Pavilion
ROUND AND SQUARE



SATURDAY—The 4th:
Band Concert 12:30
THE BIG PARADE at 11 A.M. Sharp!
(12 Marching Bands)
Little League BALL GAME, Starts 1:30 p.m.
PONY PULL Starting at 3 P.M.
Pony Teams, In Two Classes, Pull for Prizes and Trophies

Starting at 4 P.M.
SKY DIVERS
THRILL SHOW!

Fireworks
For a Grand FINALE
11 PM SAT—The 4th

The Spectator

A HARVLEY NEWSPAPER

Pleasure Page

July 1-2, 1964 — A—The Spectator



WLW-C TV 4

THE ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME

LIVE—IN COLOR

TUESDAY, JULY 7

11:45 A.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Live Coverage Of The

"ARLINGTON 4th OF JULY PARADE"

With

Dean Miller - Jeanne Cummins - Stan Robinson

In Emergency As Always You're Best Informed On WLW-C TV 4



OPENS SATURDAY

"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET," starring (from l. to r.) Don Knotts, Carole Cook and Jack Weston, opens at the four Miles Auto Theatres this Saturday, July 4, and continues through Tuesday, July 7. John Rose, producer, who was part of the Disney Studios crew for nine years, brings the D[illegible] to life. On July 4, co-feature will be "Spencer's Mountain. Co-featured the other three days will be "Mary, Mary."

Stadium's Next Presentation Award-Winning 'Teahouse'

Beginning Tuesday, July 7, OSU's Stadium Theatre will present "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The comedy, during its 128-week run in New York, won the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Award and about every [illegible] available citation for the best play of its time.

The comedy gently mocks the planning arranged in Washington that cannot be made to work in occupied Okinawa, and has become one of the most entertaining, popular and significant plays of the present time.

Jackson Babcock will be seen as the comedy's Oriental Sancho Panza, named Sakini, a ragged Okinawan employed as an interpreter by the US Army Military Government. Robert Joyce will appear in the other major role, Capt. Fisby, assigned to bring democracy and economic revival to the Okinawan village.

Susan Collis will have the principal feminine role, a geisha girl whom the earnest Capt. Fisby is embarrassed to have presented to him as "a gift."

"Teahouse" was written by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart," "The Curious Savage," and other stage successes. He has also authored such movie hits as "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Les Girls."

Show's Proceeds Go For Chapel

Central Deanery DCCW will sponsor the July 19 Kenley Players production of "Take Her, She's Mine," a comedy starring Durwood Kirby.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Molly Vargo, 471-1850. All seats are reserved. Proceeds will be used to build a chapel at Columbus State Hospital.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN

On N. High St.—4 Miles North of Worthington

Central Ohio's Only Professional Tent Theater

NOW NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.

THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 4

The Delightful Comedy

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

By Herb Gardner



Tickets: Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High St. CA. 8-1366

Theater Box Office Now Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Prices, Tues. through Thurs., $2.50, $1.75

Friday and Saturday, $2.75, $2.00

Monday night: No reserved seats. All seats $1.00

Money-Saving Coupon Books available through July 4.

HOLIDAY WEEK at MILES AUTO THEATRES

3 DAYS ONLY — WED. - THURS. - FRI. — JULY 1 - 2 - 3



CO-FEATURE



The big best seller becomes a sizzling screen thriller!

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES. - JULY 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 — 4 DAYS



The Incredible Mr. Limpet

WILL LEAVE YOU LIMP WITH LAUGHTER!

Starring DON KNOTTS CAROLE COOK · LARRY KEATING ANDREW DUGGAN · JACK WESTON

SING! HUM! WHISTLE! I wish I were a fish / Be careful how you wink / Deep Rapture / Mr. Limpet March / Hail to Henry Limpet /

SAT. ONLY — CO-FEATURE — SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Spencer's Mountain



Miles
EAST MAIN
NORTH HIGH
SCIOTO DRIVE
WEST BROAD
Autos

Broadway's #1 comedy hit for 3 hilarious years is a movie, movie now!



LINK'S OFF-THE-CUFF

June Valli Featured; Parks To Play Devil

Another big week for entertainment is being offered at Tommy Henrick's, 257 E. Broad-st. Starting Thursday, July 2, and continuing through July 8, recording star June Valli heads a double-barrelled bill. June has recorded such hits as "Crying in the Chapel," "The Wedding," and "Apple Green."

Through Saturday, July 4, Benny Meroff and Kathleen will appear with her, with shows scheduled for 9 and 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Starting July 6, the Three Suns will be co-featured. Their music styling has firmly established them in top rooms throughout the country. Two of their better known recordings are "Peg O' My Heart" and "Twilight Time."

Lou Posey's Big Band continues to hold the interest of Midwest dine-dance fans at Henrick's.

Kenley Players

Bert Parks has been in town for the past two weeks, rehearsing for "Damn Yankees," which opens next Tuesday, July 7, at Veterans Memorial. Described as a "modern morality play," the Kenley Players show deals with the temptations and desires everyone experiences.

Parks portrays the Devil, who gives an aging real estate broker a chance to play for the Washington Senators so that the team can beat the Yankees. Transformed into a young ball player who can out-hit and out-field everyone, the broker does cause the Devil some concern. And even the Devil's temptress, Lola (Sherry O'Neil) has trouble keeping the ball player from trying to break his contract.

Playhouse...

Playhouse-on-the-Green has its new tent up, so people can leave their galoshes, raincoats and umbrellas at home. On the circular stage this week is "A Thousand Clowns," and starting next Monday will be "Pursuit of Happiness."

Written by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langner, "Pursuit of Happiness" will feature Ray Girardin, Beth Brickell and Don Barton. The play tells the story of a young Hessian (Ray Girardin) who comes to America in 1777 to find freedom and happiness. He believes with all his heart in the American "pursuit of happiness" ideal he has heard about, and with boyish innocence begins the free pursuit of a pretty, young farmer's daughter (Beth Brickell).

After being restrained by the Puritan reverend of the community, who explains there is a difference between the "pursuit of happiness" and "Cherchez la femme," he becomes hopelessly confused when the young lady turns around and introduces him to the bundling custom of the day.



AT VETS

PEGGY CASS stars this week in the Kenley Players production of "Bachelor's Wife." She is well-known for her appearance as the comic myopic secretary in "Auntie Mame," which won her an Antoinette Perry Award as well as a Theatre World Award. A repeat performance of the role in the film production resulted in an Academy Award nomination. She is also well-known for her many television appearances.

KENLEY PLAYERS ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

Vets Memorial Auditorium Columbus, O.

TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY JUNE 30 - JULY 5

Peggy Cass in "Bachelor's Wife"



Edith King · Ramon Bieri

$1.50 Tues. thru Sat. Eves. 8:30
$2.50 Sun. Eves. 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:45
Tax Incl.

COLUMBUS, OHIO — GA 4-4347

WEEK OF JULY 7



BERT PARKS in "DAMN YANKEES" with ★ SHERRY O'NEIL ★

Choice Seats for All Shows

Tickets also on sale at Central Ticket Office and the Fashion of Columbus. Use your "Fashion" Charge Account.

15th Anniversary Season

OHIO STATE'S Stadium Theatre

GATE TEN

Tonight to July 3

A New Musical Riverwind

"A Real show with a real score, real lyrics. Brisk and funny."

—The New Yorker

RESERVED SEAT PRICES:

WEEKDAYS $1.50

FRIDAY $1.75

Next Tues. to Sat., July 11

The Pulitzer Prize Comedy



THE TEA HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

RESERVED SEAT PRICES:

Tues.-Thurs. $1.25

Fri. and Sat. $1.50

To Reserve Tickets, Phone CY. 3-2895

Gate 10 Drive-In

Box Office Open:

Noon to 9:30 p.m.

(On Mon., July 6 to 6 P.M. only)

(Closed July 4 and 5)

TOMMY HENRICH STEAK HOUSE

JULY 2 - 8

Lovely JUNE VALLI

Top Record Star

Plus

Benny Meroff and Kathleen

SHOWS 9:00 - 11:30

Great Food — Great Fun

DINNER - DANCING

Lou Posey's Big Band

Coming! July 6

THE THREE SUNS

224-8200

257 E. Broad Street

Columbus, Ohio

MUSEUM IS OPEN

The Ohio Historical Society's Museum, 15th-av and N. High-st, will be open on Saturday, July 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Torch Drive-In THEATRE

½ Mile East of Reynoldsburg

Playing July 1st thru 4th

Jerry Lewis in "Who's Minding The Store"

also

"Love is A Ball"

plus

"Mighty Ursus"

Playing July 5th thru 7th

TARAS BOLBA

also

TOYS IN THE ATTIC

For Further Information, [illegible]

The Academy Theaters

BEECHWOLD	JULY 1 thru 7	
"THE SEVENTH DAWN" William Holden - Suzannah York		"THE CARETAKERS" Robert Stack - Joan Crawford
BOULEVARD	JULY 1 thru 7	
"THE SEVENTH DAWN" William Holden - Suzannah York		"THE CARETAKERS" Robert Stack - Joan Crawford
CLEVE	JULY 3, 4, 5	
"THE ANGRY RED PLANET"		"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"
(CLOSED UNTIL FRIDAY, JULY 10)		
CLINTON	JULY 1, 2, 3, 4	
"FAREWELL TO ARMS" Rock Hudson - Jennifer Jones		"MAN IN THE MIDDLE" Robert Mitchum - France Nuyen
CLINTON	JULY 5, 6, 7	
"REPTILICUS"		"THE ANGRY RED PLANET"
		"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"
EASTERN	JULY 1, 2, 3, 4	
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IT'S WRFD'S MARIANNE WITH HER DAILY PROGRAM ORIGINATING FROM BEAUTIFUL GREEN MEADOWS COUNTRY INN! DAILY 1-1:30 P.M.

• INTERVIEWS With Lunching Guests • SPECIAL FEATURES

Listening is GREAT at 88!

WRFD

Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

TopPuttingPlumRipe For Picking Friday

One of the nation's top miniature golfing plums — the Professional Putter Association's National Tournament — will be ripe for the picking this weekend as some 300 top national putting stars converge on Columbus.

Sweet success will taste like $5000 to the first-place finisher when the tourney is wrapped up Sunday, July 5.

THE NATIONAL tourney, which opens up July 3 at Putt-Putt's layout, 599 S. Hamilton-rd, will find linksters laboring through four rounds or 72 holes per day in quest of part of the $30,000 at stake.

Besides the professional field, some 120 qualifying amateurs will test their putting skills with trophies going to the winners.

Any winner should be satisfied with his prize since Miss America, pretty Donna Axum, will be passing out the winnings, July 5, at completion of the tourney (between 4-6 p.m.).

APPROXIMATELY 100 title aspirants will be trimmed from the field Friday and Saturday to lineup Sunday's finalists. Matches will begin at 7 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m., if necessary. Opening 'tee-off' time Sunday should be noon with a narrowed-down field.

Tourney manager Tom Rohm announced that spectator admission to the three-day tourney would be $1 per day or $3 for the entire tourney.

Spectators should find plenty of good vantage points with all three Putt-Putt courses being tested by the pros and amatuers.

IN CASE of rain, the tourney play will be scheduled for later in the day.

Also on tap at the Hamilton-rd course, Friday and Saturday, will be the Ladies National Tourney with $2000 in prize money awaiting the top gal putters.

Soap Box Derby Date Is July 25

The East Fifth-av hill just east of Nelson-rd will be the scene of the Columbus Soap Box Derby Race on July 25 at 2 p.m. when approximately 90 to 100 youngsters will send their entries postward following the 9 a.m. time trials."

Two inspection days will be held at the St. Charles High School (2010 E. Broad-st) Saturday July 18 and Sunday July 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The schedule of inspection and a final derby clinic will be forthcoming.

A $500 Savings Bond will be the top Derby prize along with the right to represent Columbus in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, O. Aug. 15.

Every boy who races in the finals on July 25 will automatically qualify for a free trip to the All-American classic in Akron as a part of the local Derby prize.

The local race is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, WLW-C T-V and the Greater Columbus Chevy Dealers. The Columbus Transit Co. will continue service by a different route on the Fifth-av circuit from 2-5 p.m. the day of the race.

Smith Aims For Third CMS Title

Excellent weather, exceptional racing and turnout of fans made it a great weekend of action last Friday and Sunday at the Columbus Motor Speedway where the super-modifieds, late-models and sportsman cars and drivers performed before appoximately 5000 cheering customers.

Friday evening, Bob Smith of Columbus, made it two-straight modified features, as he edged Don Townsend, Curt Kraft, Neal Sceva and Bob Davis, in the 25-lap headliner.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, Don Gregory out-performed the best of the late-model and sportsman drivers as he notched the feature victory in each division with a standing and cheering crowd of better than 3000 roaring their approval.

This weekend, the South Side blacktop raceway will have Independence Day Championship events on Friday and Sunday with gigantic fireworks — off the track — both evenings.

Bob Smith will try for his third straight feature and his second championship feature on Friday night as he competes against some of the finest super-modified drivers of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan in a 50-lap headliner.

SUNDAY, the late-models and sportsman will have their championship races that will windup with a 35-lap late-model and a 30-lap sportsman championship feature.

The time trials will start at 7 p.m. both nights and the first race will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Under ★ ★ ★ Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Ohio Hunters Reject Extended Season Bid

With the Fourth of July holiday weekend upon us, most folks in the heart of Ohio are wrapped up in such summertime pastimes as boating, fishing, swimming, camping and water skiing. However, the state's wildlife officials and many sportsmen are already looking forward to the crispness of fall and hunting.

Last week the Ohio Division of Wildlife held its annual fish and game hearings in Columbus, and during those sessions pushed the proposal of changing the opening days for six hunting seasons from their traditional dates to the second Fridays in September, October and November.

THE WILDLIFE experts reasoning for the change included thinking that it would (1) "reduce the opening day hunting pressure on any one species," and (2) "reduce the problems experienced by landowners during two or three separate opening days."

Also, a Friday opening date, according to the division, would provide practically all Ohio's hunters with a chance to hunt during at least one prime day.

Sportsmen and farmers apparently didn't buy the reasoning completely and as a result the opening days of hunting seasons this fall will follow about the same pattern as years past.

BARRING ANY last minute changes, here's how your Buckeye State hunting seasons shape up for this autumn:

Squirrel — private land, Sept. 11-Nov. 14; state-owned land, Sept. 11-Dec. 26, limit four.

Ruffled grouse — statewide, Oct. 9-Feb. 27, limit three.

White-tailed deer — longbow, Oct. 9-Dec. 26; shotgun, Dec. 3 and 4, limit one a season.

Ring-necked pheasant cocks and Hungarian partridge — private land, Nov. 16-Dec. 19; state-owned land, Nov. 16-Jan. 30, limit two.

Cottontail rabbit — statewide, Nov. 16-Jan. 30, limit four.

BOBWHITE QUAIL — State-owned or controlled land (no acreage limit), Nov. 16-Dec. 19, limit six.

Raccoon and opossum — hunting and trapping, Nov. 16-Feb. 25.

Mink and muskrat — hunting and trapping, Nov. 16-Feb. 28.

Speaking of hunting, the League of Ohio Sportsmen is in the process of setting up a new organization — the Coonskin Cap Brigade. The new group is aimed at building and training our youth with hunting as its foundation.

The idea, and we think it's a highly commendable one, is for adults to teach and interest our youngsters, both boys and girls, in hunting and our valuable out-of-doors by taking them out and showing them.

IF YOU'RE interested in more information on the Brigade, you can write to Earl Schaeffer, League of Ohio Sportsmen, 995 Summit-st, Columbus.

Finally, a reminder — we're giving valuable Cortland fishing lines to those Spectator-land sportsmen who sent us the best tips and time-saving suggestions on fishing, camping and other of our outdoor sports.

Send 'em along and watch this column in future weeks when you'll see the best ones.



THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY

JACK McKINNEY of 279 Southwood-av, made sure this 42 pound, 4 ounce Striped Bass didn't get away on a recent fishing trip in the upper Sheepshead Bay in New York. The Southside hurler, using 50-pound test line, needed almost one hour to land the huge sea bass who reeled off 300-400 yards of line when hooked. McKinney burned up a deep sea reel landing the fish who was caught on a 12" piece of rubber tubing (½" in diameter) that had two hooks. Several boat captains claimed that McKinney's catch was the largest of the species they had seen in five years.

'Revitalized' Jets Continue Current Homestand Tonight

The Columbus Jets continue their current homestand tonight at the Stadium when a huge Ladies Night crowd watches Jacksonville close out the series. Ladies will be admitted in the upper grandstand for 50 cents and 50,000 Buckeye Stamps will be awarded to the fans.

Friday's opener with cellar-dweller Atlanta will be followed by a gigantic fireworks display.

THE JULY 4th activities will have picnic space available when the park opens at 4 p.m. and a big fireworks show will follow the second game with the Atlanta Crackers.

The Richmond Vees move in on Monday for a four-game set. Family Night rates are $1 for men, 50 cents for women and children under 12 free when accompanied by a parent.

Grandview Little League Night is slated for Tuesday night at the stadium, followed by the Electric Company night on Wednesday and another Ladies Night for Thursday's final with Richmond.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Crow Feathers Always Taste Better In July

OK—OK, cool down, Gene Mauch, we believe you.

The soft-spoken Philadelphia miracle-maker might be thinking out loud soon if the press keeps up that persistent question: "Are the Phillies really that good?"

GOOD ENOUGH to win the NL pennant this fall? Maybe and maybe not. But the Phils should be no worse than even money to plop right there on top on July 4, the established measuring stick for selecting flag flyers in October.

Look at it this way: anyone who even jokingly suggested their '64 rise while the Phillies were setting a new major league consecutive losing record just a few pages back wouldn't even draw a chuckle.

Some cynics will say that the hapless Colts and hopeless Mets rescued the Phillies but that's classified in literary circles as begging the question.

THREE REASONS which seem more tangible are Quinn, Mauch and the Phillie farm system.

General Manager Quinn, while not the press-conscious wheeler-dealer of the Frank Lane school, has quietly but carefully manipulated Philadelphia into a now-enviable position.

Quinn has brought new life to the Phillies with additions like Jim Bunning, Johnny Callison, Gus Triandos, Wes Covington and Roy Sievers—several of which were being written off as 'twilight timers.'

MAUCH, ONE of the forgotten managers in baseball, is much like Quinn. He's not a colorful losing clown like Casey Stengel nor does he possess the overpowering tonsils of a Leo Durocher.

But Mauch, who seemed an interim choice at best when he arrived in Philadelphia, has gotten the job done and has managed to hang around longer than many of his more verbose playmates.

Perhaps the greatest key to the Phillie reformation is a highly productive farm system which has yielded some fine young batsmen and a wealth of pitching talent.

AMERICAN League non-Yankee fans used to ask mournfully where the perennial junior circuit champs "kept getting all those good, young ball players?"

That same question is making the rounds around the NL now with guys like Ray Culp, Art Mahaffey and Dennis Bennett firing the strikes and Richie Allen and John Herrnstein ripping the cover off the ball.

All five are of the home-grown variety and from the looks of things there's plenty more ripening on the vine.

BUT OUR sixth-place spring pick certainly doesn't look justified now nor do those scattered fourths and fifths where most other scribes offered the Phils.

Speaking of pre-season pennant picks, we're sailing along quite a bit better than this time last season. At last count, we weren't too far off in the AL (New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, LA, K-C and Washington).

We apparently ran out of gas by the time we got to the NL with LA, SF, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Houston and guess who.

WE STILL haven't been completely shaken from our stand on the Dodgers. (Cincy Enquirer's Lou Smith suggests LA might be lucky to finish in the first division, much less first place.)

When asked if he was glad he didn't have to face the Yankees anymore, Phillie Bunning replied last week, "Yet, but I'll see them in October."

Maybe Bunning's right and maybe that's why this column. It proves 'tis better late than never to jump on a bandwagon. Besides, crow feathers are much more digestible in July.

Sports-A-Rama Note

Anyone wishing additional information on the first annual Junior Sports-A-Rama, Aug. 25 at the Fairgrounds should contact Bob Nelson at 30 E. Broad-st or Joe Roberts at the Ohio Youth Commission (469-2983).

GAMES WANTED

Fay Beggle's Hilltop Pony League team (14 years and under) is seeking games in the Columbus area with other clubs in the same age bracket. Anyone interested in scheduling the Westside nine should call BR. 9-3926 or BR. 4-1561.

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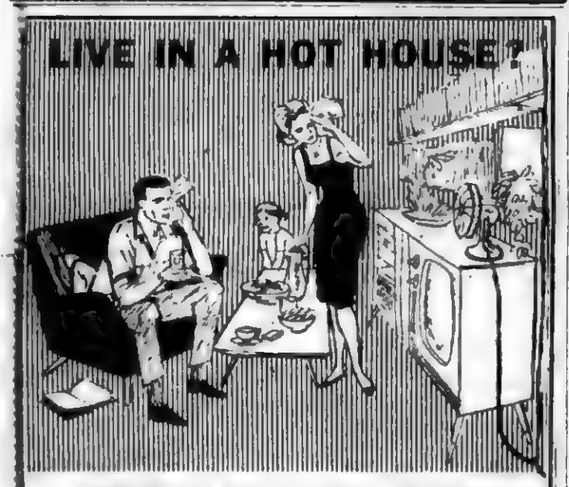
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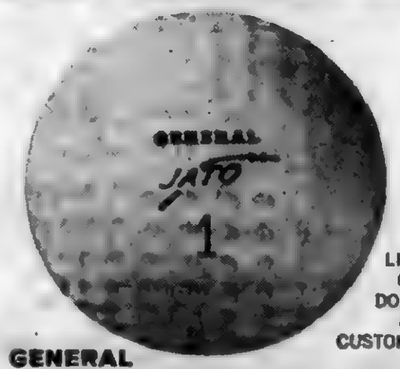
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Who's On First? Nobody!

Pitcher Jim Tanks was thrown out at first Saturday in a round-about way. In fact, 2-5-4-6-3.

Tanks, playing for South against Hartley in a High School Summer League game, was instructed by coach Bob Nolan to lay down a bunt, but got run to first due to the hot, humid temperature on the field.

Upon his return to the bench, the Hartley coach insisted that Tanks reach first and told his players not to resume play until the Bulldog hurler touched the base.

The umpire called Tanks out for delaying the game and Nolan protested, insisting that the pitcher was not out until the ball reached first.

The stalmate was officially broken when the Hartley infield which had been whipping the ball "around the horn" during the rhubarb, returned the ball to first, where the first sacker touched the base.

COACHES' CORNER



BUD TRAPP

(This week's guest on Coaches' Corner is Bud Trapp, new head baseball mentor at Bishop Ready High.)

Q—WHAT ARE SOME COMMON BATTING FAULTS THAT YOUNG HITTERS DEVELOP AND THEIR RESPECTIVE SOLUTIONS?

A — There are several hitting faults that younger players sometimes fall into the habit of using and I'll elaborate on a few of these faulty tendencies:

(1) Head-turning. This tendency can be corrected by keeping the head down and immobile while striding toward each pitch. Watch the ball all the way into the catcher's mitt in practice to sharpen your concentration on each pitch.

(2) 'Foot-in-the-bucket' hitting. This habit develops when the batter starts pulling his stride foot and body weight away from the plate for fear of being hit by a pitched ball.

Since the problem is mostly a mental one, place more body weight on the striding leg so the rear leg is anchored securely in place and is immobile at all times.

(3) Bat-dipping. This problem can be eliminated by raising the bat higher, leveling the shoulders, and swinging down on the ball to get backspin on the batted ball. A lighter bat can also stop bat-dipping.

(4) Foot-moving. Foot-moving can be eliminated by digging the spikes of the rear foot into the ground and driving off the rear leg.

Another solution to this problem is to place a bat or another object behind the rear foot in practice to hold it firmly in place when the batter is in the box.

(5) Hitching. This fault can be corrected by cocking the wrists before the start of the swing to lock them firmly in place.

If the hitching continues, your bat is still more likely to meet the ball quicker. Another way to cut down hitching is to keep the arms away from the body, keep the bat high and swing away with a positive attitude.

Peterson Third In Junior Play

Bob Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2778 Bexley Park-rd, finished in a tie for third place in State Junior play last week when he fired a 77-74—151 on the par 72 links at Canton Brookside.

Peterson was the only high schooler to finish in the top five in the tournament. The recent Bexley grad recently captured the Mid-American Junior Golf title and carded a first-round 75 in the qualifying round of the District Jaycee tourney.

Madison Township Little League

American League

June 25

Angels 31, Jets 11

Yankees won over the Pirates

June 27

Angels 29, Jets 3

SCHEDULE

July 2

Yankees vs. Angels at Winchester Park (6 p.m.). Jets vs. Pirates at Sun Valley (6 p.m.).

July 9

Yankees vs. Jets at Winchester Park (6 p.m.). Angels vs. Pirates at Winchester Park (6 p.m.)

National League

Reds 16, Colts 4

Bluejays 9, Dodgers 7

SCHEDULE

July 4

American League All-Star Game at Sun Valley (10 a.m.). National League All-Star Game at Sun Valley (second game).

July 7

Colts vs. Bluejays at Winchester Park (6 p.m.). Dodgers vs. Reds at Winchester Park (6 p.m.).

The New York Mets, blanked 30 times in 1963, fell short of the major league record, set by St. Louis in 1908, by only three games.

Cards Open Tryout Camp

St. Louis Cardinal scouting director George Silvey has announced that the Cards will hold a baseball tryout camp in Zanesville July 7, 8 and 9, for all Central Ohio athletes.

The sessions will be held at Municipal Stadium at 10 a.m. each day under the experienced eyes of Card talent-seeker Ollie Vanck.

ANY PLAYER between 16 and 23 is welcome to participate in the tryouts and he should bring his glove, shoes and a uniform. The bats, balls and catching equipment will be furnished by the Red Birds and there will be no fee.

A player signed to a contract will be reimbursed for the expenses he incurs in connection with the tryouts. All American Legion candidates must have a letter of approval from either his coach or Post Commander to take part.

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EXCUSE MY DUST

HARTLEY SHORTSTOP Dan Moore raises a dust smoke-screen as he slides across home plate with the Hawks' first second-game run against South Saturday in High School Summer League play. Reb catcher Bob Cloud waits for late throw at left. South won pair, 6-0 and 6-4.

ENTERS COMPETITION

Ramona Eileen Rausch, 2800 Eastminster-rd, will have an exhibit in the Hobby Show competition in the Junior Division of the Ohio State Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 7.

AWARDED CUP

William W. Cool, 1959 Berkshire-rd, Upper Arlington, has been awarded the Ramsen Cup for being an outstanding junior in the School of Business Administration at Miami University, Oxford, O.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN COLUMBUS

The men we will hire for the positions must enjoy working with people. Pleasant and constructive work.

Scholarships Available For College Students.

-AUTO NOT NECESSARY-

Hiring Done On A Personal Basis—
For Personal Interview Call Mr. Neer,
CA. 8-4519 between 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Salary $95.00 Per Week
(5½ Days)

Nation Wide

21 E. State St. 11th Floor CA. 8-6501

Don't accept any job until you have checked the REALLY BIG PAYING JOB LIST at our office. We set the pace, others follow. We invite comparison.

Hottest Jobs In Town

MEN		GIRLS	
Correspondent Coll	$450	Secretary, coll. grad.	$100 wk.
Personnel trainee	$450	Sharp steno-bkr.	$390 mo.
Sociology Deg.	$510	Legal typist, east	$325 mo.
Public Relations Deg.	$450	Exp. skip tracer	$300 mo.
Gen. Office, no type.	$260	NCR bkpr. 3100 exp.	$325 mo.
Executive trainee	$500	Receptionist-sec.	$330 mo.
Underwriter trainee	$475	Typist-file clk.	$240 mo.
Teller trainee, local	$250	Cashier, phones, type	$225 mo.
Account (aud. meth.)	$700	Key punch oper., exp.	$260 mo.
Typist, young	$325	Comptometer oper., exp.	$285 mo.

"Everybody Calls Nation Wide"
Ray E. Graham, Owner

Wanted: Members

Send $1 To Ohio Goldwater For President Committee
Box 1964
Columbus 16, Ohio
Phone 224-2321

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna at Jersey.
SYCAMORE LAKE

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Writing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.

FEET HURT?
YOU HURT ALL OVER?
FOOT problems AFFECT your GENERAL HEALTH. If you have put off foot care, call your PODIATRIST today. If you do not know a foot doctor, call
Podiatry Bureau
267-0688

HAULING AND painting. Odd jobs. Reas. 444-9000

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED AND BONDED
Wk., day, hr., vacations, transient trade, maternity. 491-1104.

2—LOST AND FOUND

HAMILTON wrist watch, stl. blue metal, lost vic. Sullivant or downtown. Reward. BR. 4-4411.

3—MALE

A YOUNG MAN

25 yrs. or over, needed to assist me in my business. Neat appearance, car necessary. See Mr. Hartmen, 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 to 4 p.m., 853 N. High. St.

EXECUTIVE SALES

One man wanted for challenging sales job at salary plus commission. Nationally operating concern will offer top-notch man opportunity for excellent income plus management advancement. Call HU. 4-9468 for personal appointment.

1—INFORMATION

GILBERT R. Mason, who was a former partner in the D.&M. Linoleum & Tile Co., will not be held responsible for any bills in this name after June 9, 1964.

CHERRIES for sale—635 Beechwood Rd., Whitehall. 35c qt. Bring container.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

3—MALE

WANTED

Neat appearing man mechanically inclined to service sewing machines. Experience helpful but not necessary. Age 21 to 30. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement to service manager. Car necessary. Apply 533 N. High, Mr. Hartman, 10 to 12 noon or 2 to 4 p.m.

MEN—15—AT ONCE

No exp. required. You will be selected to work with a lge manufacturer of electrical equipment thru an unbiased scientific aptitude test. Those selected must be able to start work immediately. Profitable and bonus pay plan with possible average earnings of
$110 WEEKLY
HI. 3-9478
Between 9 A.M. and 12 Noon

RETIRED MAN PART-TIME

South Side contractor has job opening for general handy man to repair and maintain contractor's equipment. Welding experience nec. Inquire 253-8611.

SALES SUPERVISOR

Wanted to help local distributor develop crew of sales ladies Excellent earning opportunity. Must be skilled in direct sales.

$90 37-$114.64 WEEKLY, CALL 274-2800, MR. ALAN.

RETIRED MAN to live in, do janitor work. 890-6253 aft. 11 a.m.

PART-TIME ROUTE MAN
Helper, $27.00 for 15 hrs., plus commission. Should clear $46.
1 FULL-TIME ROUTE
Start at $100, plus commission. Neat appearance, car, and phone HU. 6-8376 days, 351-3893 evenings.

OPPORTUNITY for YOUNG MAN

To learn NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUSINESS. Apply by letter only, giving references, background, phone number and address, to Box 67, care of Spectator, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

Engineer

Ohio registered civil or structural engineer. Interesting varied work. Paid vacations. Excellent retirement plan. Start $6600. Annual increase. Call 469-3185 before 5. Call BE. 8-2800 or BR. 4-8015 after 5.

Boys - Boys - Boys

We have openings for five more young men. Ages 16-23. Come neatly dressed and ready for work to 145 North High St., 1209 Brunson Building, at 8 a.m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

NATIONAL FIRM sponsors again this year, summer employment. This is a proven vacation earnings program, approved by college and universities all over the nation. These positions are open to meet aggressive young men not afraid of hard work. Car not necessary. Several $1000 scholarships offered nationally on a competitive basis. For personal interview, call 221-6643 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

3—MALE

PUMP-WATER SOFTENER SALESMAN for inside and outside work. Ins., paid vacation; good future. Ohio Plumbing, 2013 Sullivant.

PART-TIME HIGH SCHOOL BOY for tire service. Call in person. See Carl Festa.
GENERAL TIRE SALES—EAST
2646 E. BROAD

EXP. PLUMBERS HELPERS
Apply In Person
A. L. Wing & Sons Plumbing Co.
1656 Brown Road

SUMMER employment for college men. Excellent pay. Secure income. Car necessary. 866-7834 anytime.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

needs male help, age 25 - 35. Commercial banking experience required. Write Box 74 C/O Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

HEATING SALESMAN
For Both Wet and Dry Heat. Man capable of handling this department.
Ohio Plumbing, 2013 Sullivant

Salesmen Wanted

To Sell Residential Fencing
Apply
Aetna Fence Service
1066 E. Hudson. 267-6064

MANAGEMENT

International company has immediate top position open for an ambitious man who can hire, instruct and lead men. This is a rare chance of a life-time opportunity in our promotional staff. For interview call Mr. Robertson, 253-7403, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Advertising Salesman

Approximately 40 years of age for local publication. Very hot proposition! Give resume of experience and phone number in letter for interview to P.O. Box 1137, Columbus, Ohio.

GENERAL maintenance work, West Side. 3 hrs. am eve. References. 279-7278 aft. 5.

JANITOR NEEDED for small office building, in lieu of rent. Must have good references. BR. 4-8979.

$30 FOR 10 HRS., part-time. Call BR. 4-2900.

COPY-WRITER

For commercial and hard good products. Wholesale and retail, publicity and creative ideas. Good opportunity, security, fringes. P.O. Box 231, Cols. 16.

3A—FEMALE

COOK AND grill cook, experienced.
Elder and Epler
1008 W. Mound

WAITRESS — Apply in person.
EMELIO'S
574 Georgesville Rd.

WEST — Baby sitter, dependable white girl, odd hours, lt. housework. 274-7439.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS wanted for part-time work, exp., paid locally, weekly, no fee. CA. 8-2666.

LADIES over 25 yrs. needed for full and part-time child care. Car necessary. 491-1104.

COLS. BABY SITTING AGENCY

Do you want to earn?
Avon has a plan, exciting, rewarding and easy. Average $2 per hr. CA. 1-2379.

4 HOUR PERMANENT DINING ROOM WAITRESS
Cashier and Waitress
Experience necessary
Apply
Morns. 8 to 10; afternoon 1 to 3
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

TOY SALESWOMEN — Party plan, Sept.-Dec. No investment. Highest commissions. Car necessary. Ohio company established 11 yrs. HU. 6-2666.

3A—FEMALE

CAR HOPS

You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST— DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

FEMALE — CAFETERIA
4 hours vacation relief
Must work any shift.
Apply
Morns' 8 to 10, aft'noons 1 to 3
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

LADIES, Bee-Line Fashions offers you the opportunity to use your evening hours profitably. Gives you an outside interest that's fun, with a wardrobe as a bonus. No invest. Car necessary. AM. 8-3740.

AMBITIOUS ladies, listen to this! 9 out of 10 buy! Sarah Coventry fine fashion jewelry has a powerful appeal. One product, easy selling, easy training, light samples. No charge. No delivery. No collecting. High commissions plus extra incentive awards.
488-3674 276-2541 279-1477

GIRL For OFFICE WORK

Also help out in the store.
252-7452

MATURE white lady to live in and care for 2 girls. Have lovely home and well trained children. Lt. housework, must love children. 224-6433, Hilliard.

3B—MALE & FEMALE

MALE AND FEMALE
Restaurant work in park concession. Full or part-time. Must have transportation. Will interview applicants 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. only. (No telephone interviews). Apply at
Gooding's Zoo Park Restaurant
8686 Riverside Dr.

BEL-TONE Has Sales Position

OPEN in Franklin and surrounding counties and rural areas.
Protected Territory
Ample amounts of national and local qualified leads, appts., no slack season, steady year round.
COMPLETE training program. High income to start with assured future.
CALL MR R. WHISNER
267-6178
FOR INTERVIEW
BEL-TONE HEARING SERVICE
1227 N. HIGH ST., COLS., OHIO

Restaurant HELP

OPENINGS for full or part-time positions for waitresses, carhops, dishwasher and grill personnel.
Attractive uniforms and other benefits provided. Apply in person to the manager.
The Beverlee
2260 N. HIGH
2660 CLEVELAND
BROAD AT JAMES
4000 W. BROAD

3A—FEMALE

REYNOLDSBURG — Baby sitter, 5 days, 2 children. 866-7815 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, for elderly gent., live in, light house work. $100 per month. BR. 8-6368.

WOMAN to live in, Georgian Heights area, baby sitting. [illegible]

Need extra cash? Do you have 1, 2 or 3 eves. to use if they return $3-$5 per hr.? Car helpful. HU 8-2674, 279-1477, 291-3572

SCRUB TECHNICIANS OR SURGICAL NURSES
Apply directly to Nursing Service, Lincoln Memorial Hospital. BE. 7-4321

FEMALE — CAFETERIA
4 hours vacation relief
Must work any shift.
Apply
Morns' 8 to 10; aft'noons 1 to 3
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

CLERK-TYPIST

Part-time or full time, over 18, 5 days a week.
The Advertising Checking Bureau
941 North High St.

CAR HOPS

APPLY IN PERSON
No phone calls please.
Ranch Drive In
3550 E. BROAD

WANT A-1 GIRL, general housework, care for children, and ldry. 5 days. Refs. BE. 8-9780.

PART-TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT
No experience nec. Reynoldsburg area. Afternoon hours and vacation fill-ins. Write Box 76, c/o Hartley Newspapers.

WANTED: part-time office secretary for church in Whitehall area. 5 days wk. 237-1178.

WANT BABY sitter to live in, lt. h'sek'p'g., some cooking, $30 week. 444-9437.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR will teach advisors. Permanent work, no canvassing, overwrite, bonus and commission. Phone 885-9348.

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves

Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
248 S. High St. 228-2410

ATTENTION LADIES

Are you tired and bored of just sitting at home, melting in the heat? Why not convert your spare time into cash in an air conditioned office.
2431 H
CLEVELAND AVE.
Northern Lights Shopping Ctr.

REYNOLDSBURG—Want Babysitter, age 28-60, in my home. Refs. 1 child, 5 mos. 7:45 a.m.-6:15 p.m. LA. housework, ironing. 866-4781.

3A—FEMALE

ADVERTISING SALESMAN or SALESLADY

Must have car. Salary, commission and other benefits. Call Mr. Hartley, BR. 4-1185.

3B—MALE & FEMALE

PERSONAL free training on make up as used by movie stars. Vivian Woodard Cosmetic consultants needed. Good money. [illegible]
MANY TEACHING positions open. Free consultation. Turner Camp and School Service, 3007 Calumet St., 268-8135.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GIRLS

BUSINESS TEACHER	$475-$580
SECRETARY	$350-$400
LEGAL SECRETARY	$350-$400
STENOGRAPHER	$309
FILE CLERK	$225
BBKP. MAUH. OPERATOR	$260
RECEPTIONIST	$250-$300
CLERK-TYPIST	$250-$260
GENERAL CLERICAL	$275-$285
OFFICE MACHINES	$340
"GAL FRIDAY" S.H.	$351-$300
CHEMIST	$390-$415
MEDICAL SECY.	$350-$350
TYPING SUPERVISOR	$309
EXECUTIVE SECY.	$300-$350
BUS. EDUC. degree	$5700-$6600
BILLING CLERK	$250-$260
BOOKKEEPER	$270-$350
ASST. SEC'Y.	$300 up
TYPISTS	$250-$300
CLERICAL, fee paid	$315-$340
RECEPTIONIST	$340-$285
PERSONNEL CLERK	$260
ARTISTS	$400-$540

Apply
TODAY'S
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
8 East Broad St.
Suite 1106
Phone: 228-4334

WITHROW

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
300 S. High St., Rm. No. 401
228-6148

GIRLS		GIRLS	
Secretaries	$300-$450	mo.	
Clerk-Typists	$225-$300	mo.	
Duplicator Opr.	$360	mo.	
Inventory Clerk	$30	wk.	
S'mstress Sls. Asst. To	$100	wk.	
Short Order Cook	$60-$70	wk.	
MEN		**MEN**	
Exec. Insur. Sls.	Fee paid		
Jewelry Salesman	$500	mo	
Sls - Off. Supplies, etc. To	$600		
Retail Credit man	$500	mo	
Freight Dispatcher To	$715	mo.	
Jewelry Repairman	$425	mo.	
Printer Chief "18"	$2.45-$3.20	hr.	
T.V. Repairman	$346	mo.	
Exper. Roofers	$1.75-$2.25	hr.	
Trouble Shooter	$3.25	hr.	
Elec. Motors Control and Relays, Read Blueprints.			

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES. REGISTER TODAY AND LET OUR COUNSELORS LOCATE THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN

PURCHASING AGENT	$575
PURCHASING AGT. bdwr.	$460
PRODUCTION CLERK	$300-$350
SALES, elec. fix.	$246-$350
MECHANICAL ENGR.	$500-$600
STATISTICAL QUALITY CONTROL, exp. or degree	$500-$650
ASST. CRDT. MGR.	$433-$476
DRAFTSMAN	[illegible]
ELEC. TECH. SUPRV.	$400-$600
ELECTRICAL ENGR.	$12,000
ELECTRICAL ENGRS.	$633-$725
MECHANICAL ENGR.	$600-$725
DESIGN ENGINEER	$600-$900
INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGR.	
SALES Drug Detail	$550-$600
SALES, degree	$500-$650
DATA PROC. MGR.	$8-$10,000
PERSONNEL, degree	$500-$600
CLAIM TRAINEE	$375
SALES, fee paid	$600
CHIEF PROCESSING ENGINEER, BSME or BSIE. Exten. expr.	$10-$12,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.	$600-$700
ACCOUNTANT	$600-$700
ASST. CR. MGR., deg.	$500-$550
MARKET RESEARCH	$600-$710
INDUS. SALES, fee pd	$650-$750
LAYOUT ARTIST	$500-$550
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Fee Paid!	
WELDING FOREMAN	$545-$600
TIME STUDY ENGR.	$550-$600

Apply
TODAY'S
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
8 East Broad St.
Suite 1106
Phone: 228-4334

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY Professional friendly office. Potential $300. Call Miss Graham, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

MEN!

Don't be
WAGE SLAVES
Let us find your wife
A GOOD JOB!
Loads Of Job Openings For Both Women and Men
Many of Columbus' finest employers list their job openings with us.
BUCKEYE
Employment Service
101 N. High
CA. 4-9167

COMP. OPER. — 35 hr. week, many benefits, including free lunch. $351 mo. Miss Ford, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

DRUG SALES FEE PD.
Top earnings for an exceptional pharm. man. Due to Co. expansion. Car plus bonus. $7200. Call Mr. Myers, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, mature, $300 mo. Plush office downtown. See Miss Kay, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

SALES ENG. FEE PD.
Guilt edge chem. mfg. will pay the freight to get top science grads. Fabulous oppty. Comprehensive training. All benefits. Car expenses. $6-8000. Call Mr. Herzog, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

MATURE GAL — Lite type, answer phones, keep records. $60 per week. See Miss Sharp, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

DRAFTSMAN
Small firm with stable future. Ability counts rather than degree. Start $4-5000. Call Mr. Stratton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

LOAN GAL — Any bank or finance experience and this job could be yours. $235. See Miss Sharp, Nation Wide Employment, 21 E. State St.

MECHANIC
Front-end mech., new shop. $90 now, $100 two weeks!! Call Mr. Dively, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

RECEPTIONIST — Well-groomed girl, meet public, lite type, diversified duties. See Sue Jones, Nation Wide Employment, 21 E State St.

ORDER CLERK
Young man with good voice and penmanship and some typing ability. $335. Call Mr. Bennington, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

INTERVIEWER
Diversified duties, including interviewing, co-ordinating special assignments and telephone sales. New department, male or female, some college. Must have a pleasing personality and enjoy meeting people. See Grace Ford, Nation Wide, 21 E. State. Old established firm, benefits.

MILITARY OVER
Upper third of class in H.S. Try this Blue Chip Co. Training program. $52-320. Call Mr. Skillman, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W Broad.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Start $460. A TRAINEE position for college grads. Prominent local firm. Should be tall, personable and good letter writer. RUSH. See Mr. Hire, Nation Wide, 21 E. State CA. 8-4601.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN

Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9625

LIBRARIAN
Brite girl eager to meet people, who wants opportunity to advance while learning and earning. Start with $316. Call Miss Wilkinson, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

GARDENER WANTED

Able-bodied, Reliable Man To Plant 6,000 Mums and Several Thousand Strawberry Plants On McKinley Ave. Interested Only in Man With Light Tractor Equipment For Long Term Development. Field Plowed and Plants Ready. Call Art Withrow, 238-6146 or 238-3066.

MEDICAL TYPIST, exp. Have own transportation. Fine opportunity. $375-$325 month. See Miss Green, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Busy doctor needs top flite gal to manage office. Light typing. Keen. Start $500. Call Miss Jordan, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
Start $480. Degree in Personnel, Psychology, etc. Light experience. Prestige local Co. Prefer young, draft-exempt. Excellent potential. See Mr. Hire, Nation Wide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

AUDITOR FEE PAID
Old est. Co. needs five auditors today! Solid future and security. Begin at $72-7800. Call Miss Todd, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Tape exper. Relocate. Sal. $9600 plus expenses and moving. Fee neg. Clark, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

UNDERWRITER FEE PD.
Executive oppty. for managing new casualty dept. Requires mature judgment and supervisory ability. $12-16,000. Call Miss Ellis, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

SALES TRAINEE
Young. Willing to relocate. Sal. $6000 plus expenses and moving expenses. Fee neg. King, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

TRAVEL GAL
Girl able to stay overnight near neighboring cities. Able to train personnel. $390. Call Miss Talmage, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

ESTIMATOR
Commercial construction Civil engineer major. Detail exp. $8-$12,000. Mr. Mason, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

GIRL FRIDAY
Immediate opening in advertising field. $360-$310. Call Miss Sutton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

ESTIMATOR
Read building plans. $7000. Good math. See Mr Mason, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

SECRETARY
Take charge girl. Good skills in sales field. $350. Call V. Marsh, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS neatly done in my home. HI. 4-7946.

EXP'D LADY wants day cleaning, Sat. - Mon's. BR. 8-7689.

Wall Washing

PROFESSIONALLY DONE BY MACHINE.
Fully Insured — Free Estimate. No Obligation. BE. 8-9455.

WALLPAPER REMOVED by steam. Fully ins'd. AM. 8-2497.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

COLLINS DECORATING
Free estims. Call 488-3497 or HI. 4-7408.

PRACTICAL nurse, 6 yrs. 3 mo. with the same family desires a change, A-1 ref's., own transportation. Prefer Saturday off, 6 days, 9 hrs., $25, available in two weeks. 236-0976 after 7 p.m.

IRONINGS wanted, my home, West. BR. 4-5633.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. Noe-Bixby, Livingston area. 866-2363.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL baby sit by wk., day or hr., Reynoldsburg. 866-2776.

CHILD CARE in my home, any time. BR. 4-0747.

WEST — Exper. care for children 4 mos. to 3 yrs. old. My home. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

MOTHER DESIRES baby sitting, my home, fenced yard. 444-8316.

REL. LADY will watch child, days, in my home. CA. 8-6812.

LADY WANTS baby sitting first 3 weeks in July. References. BR. 4-9676.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

ST. EDWARD PRE-SCHOOL, 214 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 3 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 8-1087 or BE. 8-9083 for information.

6—FOR RENT

East Deluxe

10 MIN. TO N.A., W.E., DEPOT OR L.A.F.B.
4 AND 5-RM. APARTMENTS
Air cond., w.-w. carpet, individual laundry facilities. Inquire aft. 3:30 weekdays. Apt. No. 1, 6643 E. Livingston.
258-4353 OR 866-2617.

80 E. 14TH AVE. — 3-rm. furn. apt. Priv't. ent. Util. paid. Adults. 299-4394.

N.E. — 1st floor rm. and board for elderly. CL. 8-9084.

ROOM with breakfast privil., new furn., for empl. gent. $6. 294-2078.

WEST PARK AVE. — 3 rms., furn., priv. BR. 8-9088.

986 N. 9TH ST. — ½ DOUBLE. AX. 8-8639

LIV-MOOR HTS. — 3293 Roswell Dr., 2-bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot, full bsmt., nr. church, school, stores, $135 mo. Immed. occupancy. BE. 8-9097.

SOUTH 9TH ST.—5 rm. brick upl. Adults. CL. 8-7216 eves.

SKIDMORE, 367 — ½ dble., 5 rms., bth. BR. 8-8387, TR. 8-8367.

HILLTOP — Furn. ½ dbl. and garage. Employed adults. No pets. BR. 8-7883 eves. and Sat. and Sun.

HILLTOP — 5 rm. apt. Nicely furn. Washing facil., bsmt. All private. BR. 4-3508.

1725½ S. 6TH ST. — 3 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. Will accept 1 child. 491-1403.

990 MILLER AVE. (rear), furnished, 2 rms., bath, bsmt., garage, white couple, no children or pets. $75. Weekdays HI 4-3039 aft. 3:30 p.m., Sun. after 10 a.m.



Northwest Gardens

Serene dignified living — traditional atmosphere — magnificently landscaped grounds • 1 and 2 bedroom apartments feature individually controlled heating and air conditioning, gas ranges, stainless steel sinks, dishwasher, ceramic tile wainscoted baths, solid vinyl tile floors, private patios, traverse rods throughout • Larger units feature parquet floors, panelled wainscoting, fireplaces, bedroom vanities • Laundry facilities • Swimming pool and clubhouse • 5 minutes downtown, near OSU campus, bus at premises • Rents from $94.75 • Watch Gaslight Theatre, Saturday, 11:30 p.m. TV 4, see film of various model apartments.

MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO., Realtor. Corner Northwest Blvd. and N. Starr Rd. Rental Office 1560 Presidential Dr. 486-8338. Open daily 9-8, Sun. 11-4.

CHILDREN LOVE ENGLISH VILLAGE
3 BEDROOMS — Newly Decorated
For Families With 1 to 4 Children
Near — Good Schools and
Shopping Center
ON BUS LINE
$86 Per Mo.
ENGLISH VILLAGE
4115 E. Broad St. BE. 5-2996
Open daily 8:30-8:00—Sat. 8:30-5:00—Sun. 1-5

TONTI ORGANIZATION
Sales & Rentals
1 or 2 Bedrm. Apts. $70 up
2, 3, 4 Bedrm. Homes $85 to $175
LEASE OPTION OR LAND CONTRACT.
3 and 4 Bedrm. Homes $17,500—$26,000
CALL TO SEE OR STOP AT
3035 W. Broad
BR. 4-1191 BR. 9-9441

Beautiful Brick Garden Apartments
Lincoln Village West

Live in a brick ranch house with a walled courtyard. Large living rm., 3 bedrms., $94; 1 bedrm., $75. Dinette with hdwd. parquet floors. Kchn. with range, refrig. and garbage disposal, air cond., gas forced-air heat, water free. Near Lazarus new West Store. 1 blk from Lincoln Lodge. Near schools. Will accept children. Office, 164 Sturbridge Rd.

OPEN 8 to 7 TR. 4-4284 SUN 1 to 6

One Month Free Rent
THE SWIM CLUB APARTMENTS
MOUND ST. BUS TO YOUR DOORSTEP
All Prices Include Heat, Hot And Cold Water, Gas, Refrig., Range, Disposer, Venetian Blinds.
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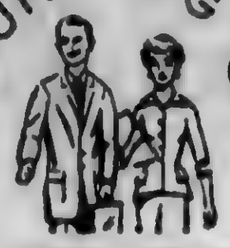
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4—FOR RENT

WE WILL MOVE U
Only $23.50 237-2050

SOUTH
$74
New 2 bedr. brick, apts., with separate bsmt. off south freeway at Greenlawn and just north of the IGA store. Stop at 911A Eaton Ave. or call HI. 4-4868.
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EAST
1078 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
3 bedrms., $99.50. Range and refrigerator avil; air cond., full basement. Off street parking. Stop at 1064, or call 252-6691.
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3 bedrms., range, refrig., disposal, basement.
$79.50—CA. 4-8647
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BEULAH RD. APT.
OFF THE FREEWAY AT
NORTH BROADWAY
2 bedrms., range, refrig. Only 10 min. from downtown; 5 min. to O.S.U., $81.00 Call AM. 8-8643.
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WEST, 2-Bedrm., $85
New 4-family apartments, patio, disposal.
(KINGSFORD RD.)
Air cond., range, refrig., optional.
WEST, 1-Bdrm., $76.50
Range, refrig., disposal, carpeting included.
(2400 CAMP CHASE DR.)
EAST, 2-Bedrm., $85
4-family apts., including patio, disposal.
(380 NAPOLEON AVE.)
Air cond., range, refrig., optional.
Office, 3641 Eakin Rd.
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POOL!
Free Bus
TO DOWNTOWN
AND MT. CARMEL
1-Bedrm. Apts.
$85 - $87.50
Res. Mgr. — 274-7708

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt., tile floor, disposal, loc. nr. 2 bus lines. 625 Kossuth St., $75 mo., call HU. 8-8090, or CA. 1-4681, ask for Dick.

GRANDVIEW, 1060 W. 9TH. UPPER duplex, refrig., range, 4 rms., bath, bsmt., gar., $75, unfurn., HU. 8-2758.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-9408 - TR. 8-5190

RUMMAGE storerm., day or wk. 982 E. Main, 231-8096, 224-6645.

Jandon Duplex Apts.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDRMS. — $80-$85

2801½ W. BROAD — ½ double, rear, adults. BE. 8-6450.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Furn. 3-rm. air cond. single, adults, no pets. Inquire 116 E. Mithoff St.

E. Broad, Whitehall, 3 rms., new lux. apts., adults. BE. 1-2364.

NORTHEAST, 1 flr., rm. and board for elderly. CL. 8-9094.

WEST — 199 Skuth Ave., for colored, new 3-bedrm. California ranch, range, refrig., disposer, $75. BR. 8-3527.

Furn. Apts., Air Cond.
Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-2 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 6 min. downtown 1100 E. Broad. 252-6766.

WESTGATE — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm., completely furnished, nr. bus, $105. 276-1245.

965 SOUTH OHIO — Equip. to 3 rms., nicely furn., priv. Ideal for working girls or couple, washer, dryer use. Utils. pd., $90 wk. 252-0643.

LARGE RM. — Suitable for two. On 2 bus lines. Meals if desired. HU. 8-5286.

WEST — 4-room upper duplex, unfurn., no pets, $80. BE. 5-4088.

4—FOR RENT

ROOM AND board in home of practical nurse, beautiful, clean rooms, porches and yard, home cooking, laundry, near bus. Call 252-7382.

900 S. WASHINGTON — New 1-bedroom, range and refrig., laundry avail., $60.50. CA. 8-6720.

900 E. WHITTIER — 2-bedrm. apt. on bus line, 2 blocks from stores, couple only, $65. 876-4906.

SOUTH — 1 bedrm. trailer. Clean. Nr. L.A.F.B. 491-1300.

NORTHWEST BLVD. — Furn. apt., 3 bedroom, 2 rms., bath, bsmt. HU. 8-6780.

NAPOLEON AVE. — 272 — ½ dbl. Liv. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. $100 mo. Call Miss Graham, CA. 1-2065, weekdays.

FOREST ST. 1741 — 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. Nice yard. $60. CL. 8-7102

E.K. GILBERT ST. — Lower 4 rm. well furnished apt. Clean. Adults only, no pets. CL. 8-7231.

BROAD-HAMILTON PLAZA APTS.
Just South of E. Broad
29 S. HAMILTON RD
NEAR WESTERN ELECTRIC N.A.A. AND
GOVT. SUPPLY DEPOT
New Deluxe 1-Bedroom
Move Now—$69.50
Apt. 3-H, Building 29 Open.
36-ft. living rm. and dinette area, separate L-shaped kitchen. Stove, refrig. and water incl. Direct on bus line between two shopping centers. See Building Mgr., 29 S. Hamilton Rd., Apt. 1-H, or call 237-7130 daily between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. If no answer, 237-2784.
BRING this ad with you. It is worth 10% against 1st month's rent.

NEW
WEST — 418 NACE AVE.
1-BEDROOM — $68.50.
CA. 8-6720

EAST
ELAINE VILLAGE
DELUXE 2-bedrm. apts. Bsmt., ample parking, appliances optional. Turn S. at 4122 Livingston Ave. on Elaine.
RENTAL OFFICE, 1464 Apt. A. 235-6966

NORTH
1 AND 2-BEDRM. apts., air conditioned, full bsmts., ample parking. Georgetown Dr., 1st street N. of Morse Rd. Good bus service, Graceland Shopping Center, nr. N.A.S. Freeway.
RENTAL OFFICE, 97 Apt. C 262-6900

EAST
1223 Arkwood Ave. 2-bedroom single house, full bsmt., lge. yard, $130. CA. 8-5847.
KOHR & KOHR

Finest Location West
BROAD PLAZA APARTMENTS
4150 W. BROAD ST.
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM NATIONWIDE INN AND LAZARUS WEST
Brand New Luxury
1-Bedrm. Apts.
SEE MODEL APT. NO. 1 FURNISHED BY GLICKS
From $74.50
Range, Refrigerator and Water Furnished
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BRING this ad with you. It is worth 10% against 1st month's rent.

E. MAIN ST. — Unfurnished house, 4 rms., bath, modern, nice location. $65. Couple. UN. 8-6835.

WHITEHALL — ELAINE RD. — 1 block north of Main, 2-bedrm., 1½ bath twin single, unfurn. 231-6965 days, BE. 5-3206 eves.

WEST — 1-room effic'y. apt. Good location. 444-7488.

371 S. WARREN — 3 nicely furn. h'sek'p'g. rooms. Working women pref. No drinking.

NR. OSU — Large 2-bedrm. ½ d'ble. Avail. July 1st. HU. 8-2236 evenings.

PARSONS AVE., 36 — 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., spacious and convenient FREE HEAT, range, refrigerator.
W. Lyman Case & Co.
CA. 8-6464

GARAGE, d'ble. concrete building, $25 to 994 E. Main St. rear, $30 mo. BE. 1-9009.

NORTH—2-rm. nicely furn. apt., 1st flr., priv. bath and ent., utils. pd., employed o'ple., $60. AM. 8-6096.

4—FOR RENT

FOREST, 234 — 1-bedrm. apt., mod., range, refrig., disposal, laundry facilities, $65. W. Lyman Case & Co. CA. 8-6464

SOUTH — Lower duplex., Oak St., upper duplex, 4 rms. furn. BR. 1-3141.

East — Robinwood Area
Just North of Main
IN QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA NEAR WESTERN ELECTRIC N.A.A. and GOVT. SUPPLY DEPOT
Nice 4-Family
New 2-Bedrm—1-Floor
Move Now—$82.50
748 ROBINWOOD, APT. C LARGE KITCHEN, STOVE, REFRIG. AND WATER INCL. LARGE CLOSETS. ALL ON 1-FLOOR. SEE BLDG. MGR., APT. A, 760 ROBINWOOD AVE. OR CALL 237-3726, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY IF NO ANSWER, 231-3323.
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454½ HIGHLAND AVE. — 2 rm. apt., unfurn. 279-1615 after 6 p.m.

BROADMOOR — Att. rm., priv. home. Emp. lady. Near bus. BE. 1-3574.

1661 LATTIMER DR.
Nr. Walnut Ridge Hi-school. 3 bedrm., very clean. Vacant! No bem't. No gar. Lease $125 mo. 236-3419 or 231-3906

DESHLER — Unfurn. 4 rms., bath, gas furnaces. Adults. HI. 8-4271.

36 SO. POWELL AVE.
½ Dble., 5 rms., 1½ bath, rec. rm. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Call 451-1986.

FELLOWS AVE., W. Jefferson, O.—3 bedrm., 1 flr. Full dr'd bsmt., nice yard, excel. neighborhood, close to schools and all conveniences. $100 per mo. Mr. Keeler, 876-2135.

WEST—1601 Sullivant, 1 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., air conditioner, laundry. $75 and $80. Bus line. 451-4618.

SHARE HOME with young couple. BR. 8-5668.

FURN. RM. with board. Idry. done for elderly lady. Rem. 276-1109.

BEECHWOLD area — Nice 3 bedrm. furn. house, 2300 E. Weisheimer Rd. Call 267-8742.

2 BEDRM. apt. — ½ blk. off E. Broad St., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with stove and refrig., gar. and full bsmt. Close to bus and shopping center. $100 mo. Call Janet Leonard. 268-5124.
WM. L. OGAN, INC.

WHITEHALL — 788 YEARLING RD. NEW 3 BEDRM. APT. FULL BASEMENT, 1½ BATHS. DELUXE FEATURES. NEAR BUS AND SCHOOLS. CHILDREN WELCOME. 236-0846 OR 231-8306.

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$160
Berwick Area East — One year old big ranch brick twin singles. Complete air conditioning. Very expensive construction with wood-burning fireplaces in large living room, 1½ baths, rec. rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Sleek new interiors, yard, garage for the people who demand the very best housing—also nearby 2-bedroom with full air conditioning, $125.
Ackley Realtors — BE. 1-3661
Evenings UN. 8-6428.

BEXLEY AREA
$92.50
308 NORTH ROOSEVELT
ADJACENT TO BEXLEY
We have a little haven of beautifully groomed colonial, two family residence. There are enormous yards. Your apartment is being COMPLETELY redecorated inside and out. A model apartment at 308 North Roosevelt is ready for you today! OR you may select ALL the colors in the one remaining next door. Stove and refrigerator included. Two extra-large bedrooms, full separate dining room, large light living room with excellent wall space. Your own individual two-room basement. Call soon; our last two should be rented this week. Open all day every day until dark, 992-95. Stanford Ackley, Owner. BR. 1-3661, nights; holidays, UN. 8-6429.

344 HAWKES AVE. 2 nice dpx. rms. for women, kitchen privs., $8-$10 week. 224-6356

APACHE trailer, 308 lb., wired for V.W. only. BE. 7-4170.

GRANDVIEW AREA — N.W. Blvd., nr. W. 8th Ave., 2-bedrm., unfurn., gar., $90. 481-2453.

EAST — Nicely furnished 8-rm. double, 2 bedrms., gas fnc., yard, on bus line, $65. CL. 8-1466.

36 HILLIARD-ROME ROAD
Newer 1-bedrm. units, range, refrigerator, $70.
GRANT REALTY — AM. 8-6040

N. HARRIS AVE.—½ 6-rm. modern d'ble., gas fnc., garage, nr. schools, $90. 274-6650.

GRANDVIEW—796 Copeland, ½ twin single 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., $95. 291-5761.

NORTH — 3-rm. and bath unfurn. apt., stove and refrig., utilities pd., $75. BR. 4-0673.

NEW 2-bedrm. ranch home, full bsmt. and gar., furn., $135. TR. 7-4868.

4—FOR RENT

NORTH — 164 E. 2nd Ave., 6 rms., bath, gas fnc., new paint inside and out, $65. 885-4647.

14 E. 17TH AVE.—3 rms., bath, furn., nr. OSU, $75. Souder Real Estate, 224-2161.

166 S. WARREN AVE.—4-family row, 1 flr. plan, 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt., refrig. and stove, $75. HI. 8-2366.

SOUTHEAST—3-bedrm. duplex, basement, laundry and yard, clean, $25 wk. incl. utilities. CL. 8-8190.

EAST — Lge. 3 bdrm. deluxe ranch style lower duplex, like new, cheerful. $110 mo. 237-0123.

SLEEPING RM. — Emp. gentleman. Refs. req'd. BR. 9-2336.

SOUTH — 6 rm. ½ dbl. Cpl. Will accept 1 small child. HI 8-6617.

NORTH — Effic. apt. Clean, priv. Adults, white. $45. AX. 8-5018.

HILLTOP—Furn. rm. Emp. girl. Nr. bus. Privileges. BR. 8-8420

272 E. 16TH AVE. — Single, double rms., showers, lounge, laundry. Day, month or quarter. Summer rates. 291-6688.

811 S. TERRACE — 3 rms. and bath, upper apt. Priv. ent., utils. furn. $75. mo. BR. 9-1063.

HILLTOP
Furnished Apartments
1-BEDROOM SUITES, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, ON BUS LINE, NEAR SHOPPING. UTILITIES FURNISHED, $80 TO $100 PER MO.
1 BACHELOR APT. $65
Inq. Sullivant and Wrexham
279-7630

W. BROAD — 3 and 4 rm. apts. Range, refrig. On bus stop. Nr. shopping and schools. $60-$75 mo. BR. 8-5140.

98 REEB AVE. — 4 rm. mod., redecorated, gas fnc., bsmt., yard. $65. HU. 8-4438.

HILLTOP — Sfpg. rms. for men on bus stop. Nr. stores. $3-$6 week. BR. 8-5140.

N. RODGERS — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. on 2nd fl. Adults only. $40 mo. 274-8096.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. BR. 8-8320.

GARAGE APT., unfurn. Private, with carport, close to GM and Westinghouse. BR. 8-2460.

S.E. 1695 Striebel Rd., 1 block from St. Phillips. Four bdrm. brick, attached garage. Rent $130 a month or assume land contract. 258-1481.

444 S. YALE AVE.
2 bedrm., unfurn., $72.50.
GRANT REALTY, AM. 8-6040

NORTH — ½ dble., 2 bdrms., bsmt., near bus, stores, schools. HU. 8-6896.

EAST — Unfurn. 4-rm. apt. and bath, 896 Lilley Ave., $65. BE. 1-8661 or CL. 8-4746.

SLEEPING RM. for man. Private. 451-2115

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1696 E. Main St. — Gorgeous 3-rm. bsmt. apt. Nice furniture. Tile shower. Private. Utilities paid, $90.
238 Miller — Deluxe 4-rm. apt. Tile bath. Adults. Utils. paid, $85. Nice furniture.
963½ E. Main St. — Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, $65. Nice furniture.
Bryden-17th St. — Mod. apt., tile bath, shower, Youngstown kitchen, $75.
345 Chittenden — 1st floor, 2-bedrm. apt. Nice furniture, $90.
BE. 1-4468

S.E. — 3-rm. furn. apt., extra nice. King size bedroom, tile bath, newly dec. throughout, laundry facilities. Good neighborhood. Employ. only. Reasonable. BE. 1-9458.

SUBURBAN — Near Western Electric. 4-rm. mod. upper duplex, priv. ent., adults, $70. Call 866-6364 or inquire 7260 E. Main

NORTH OGDEN AVE. — 6 rm. apts., mod. 2-car gar., side drive. $80. BR. 1-7867.

243 MARTIN—3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Range, refrig., disp. Hi class. AM. 8-4848.

SUBURBAN WEST — 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch, 2-car gar. and bsmt. Avail. July 15. $145. BR. 4-7406.

INDIANOLA — 3 rm. apt., unfurn. Adults, no pets. BR. 1-4878.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 3 bedrm. ranch. Patio, 1½ car gar. $130 mo. Call Lancaster, OL. 4-3344.

SOUTHEAST — In home of pract. nurse for retired lady, home cooked meals, laundry, near bus. Phone 252-7382.

GRANDVIEW — 2-bedroom ½ d'ble., unfurn., w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., gar., no pets, $100 mo. For appointment call 488-2115.

NORTHWEST
Arlington — Spacious two bedroom apartment with big living room, dining room, stove and refrigerator, basement and garage. Call HU. 8-6400 or HU. 8-5373.
Ackley Co., Realtors
43 YEARS
OF QUALITY APARTMENTS

S. HAGUE, 848 — 3 rms. in 4 family row. Garage. $62.50. BR. 8-2440.

4—FOR RENT

EAST
269 S. WEYANT AVE. — 4-bedrm., 1½-story, adj. to Eastmoor High, $110 per mo.
AM. 7-3091 or AM. 8-7117

RENT
2055 HIAWATHA
Single frame, excellent condition, 3 bedrms., full basement, lge. fenced rear yard, $90. Call days HU. 8-9407, eves. AX. 1-9543 or AM. 8-4728.

NORTH — 4 GIRLS
401 E. 14th Ave. 8-rm. furn. apt., utils. pd., $130 mo. 885-3109.

NORTH
NICE FURN. 5-RM. APT., $133.
AM. 8-6356

NORTH
BLENHEIM-NORTHRIDGE RD. 5 rm., range, refrig., gar., $99.50.
KIMBERLY, NEAR FREEWAY. 5-room twin single, $90.
AM. 8-6356

EAST DELUXE APT.
Central Air Conditioned
7 large rooms, unfurnished, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage, $130.
2796 Kingerow Court
More inform. call BE. 1-8125.

GAHANNA
MODERN 3-bedroom ranch, 1 block from Catholic school, 2 blocks from public school, close to N.A.A. Has carport and covered patio. 1 year lease, $125
AM. 7-3961 or AM. 8-7117

EAST
Several lovely apartments in the $65 to $160 range are available in the best neighborhoods. These will be decorated to your choice. Call us for your apartment needs at BE. 1-8661.
Ackley Co., Realtors
43 YEARS
OF QUALITY APARTMENTS

Farm House
New Albany
5-rm. brick, 1½ acres with outbuildings, $90 mo. Call CA. 8-1214 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

POOL!
NEW APTS.
FURN. - UNFURN.
EFFCY. 1-2 BEDRS.
Lincoln Park West
241 GEORGESVILLE 279-6776
GOLDEN GATE
JAMES - STELZER AT 7TH
NORTHLAND ARMS
2775 CLEVELAND
(NO POOL)
FURN. - UNFURN.
471-6693

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper 3 rm. apt. with bath, priv. ent., on bus line. White. BR. 9-8607.

WHITE ONLY
1098 - 17th Ave. — 5 rms., ½ dbl. Excel. cond. AX. 8-6118.

EASTMOOR NORTH
3 bedr. ranch, 2-car gar., central air-cond. $140. 252-4882.

20 N. WHEATLAND — Furn. 3 rm. apt. for lt. housekeeping. 279-6788.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-6010 or 237-1086.

HALSEY, 6043 — 2 bedrm., ½ dbl., full bsmt., yd. HU. 8-6863

4—FOR RENT

150 WEST PARK AVE. — Unfurn. upper duplex, 1 bedrm. Excel. apt., for adults only. $62.50 mo. or $15 wk. AM. 8-4131.

274 HILLIARD-ROME RD. — 3 bedrm. twin apt., 1½ bath, stove and refrig. 878-3074.

1½ WILBER AVE.—4 rm. apt., bath, gar., priv. ent., bsmt. Adults. $85 mo. AM. 3-8611.

370 SOUTH 17th — Upper, unfurn. dup. 4 rms., bath. 491-2901.

E. BROAD, Whitehall — New luxury 3 rm. furn'd apt. Air cond. Adults. BE. 8-8337.

RM. (and board, if desired) for 2 men or women, East. Twin beds. 237-8366.

RICHARDSON S.—3 bedr. home, fireplace, $90. Nr. bus. 882-4770

EAST MAIN ST. — 3 rms., furn. or unfurn. Utils. pd. Nr. bus, church, schools. CL. 2-4962.

OSU AREA — FURN. APT., SPACIOUS 2-ROOM UNIT IN APARTMENT BLDG. CLEAN AND READY TO OCCUPY. $70.
AM. 2-4896 — 291-3097.

541 MILLER—COLORED. Furn. 2 room apt. CL. 8-8627.

WEST—Furn. apt. 2 rms., bath, $85. Utils. pd. No children, no pets. BR. 8-3468.

WEST — Sfpg. rm. for gentleman. $9 week. BR. 9-1642.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bed rm. ranch, fenced yd., gar. $115 mo. Also have 2 homes at $100 mo.
JOHN T. HENTZ, REALTOR.
UN. 8-6704

SOUTH—3-bedr. ranch, nr. Fairwood and Smith Rd. $100 mo.
John T. Hentz, Realtor. UN. 8-6704

UNIVERSITY CITY
738 Bevis Rd.
New 3 bedrm. ranch, 1 flr., 1½ baths, built-in range - oven. Nice lot, carport. Clean and just decorated. $135 mo. 866-3109.

48 W. NEFF AVE. — New 1 bedrm. apt. Range, refrig. $75. Lease required. 888-5033 or 279-4343.

886 ANN ST. — Sfpg. room with kitchen privileges. Employed ladies. HI. 3-3512.

1434 CHESTERTON SQ. NORTH — 3 bedrm. ranch. Brand new 6 mos. Util. room and disposal. $110 mo. Ask for Mr. Walls, 291-0130.

67 E. 12TH AVE. — Men! Clean priv. room for summer. $10 wk. Parking in rear. 294-4131.

36 WILSON AVE., nr. Broad—Well furn. 3 rm. apt. Attractive, clean, prvt. entr. Laundry facil. Convenient to transportation. 252-3990.

EAST off James Rd. — 1 bedrm. furn. Danish mod. $105. 231-1811.

1227 CLEVELAND AVE. — 5 rms., bath. $80. AM. 3-8863.

S. WAYNE AVE. — 5 rm. home will be available by June 30. 274-9479.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch, fnsd. yd. with gar. TR. 8-3812.

RENT OR SELL
BERWICK MANOR — 3 bedrm. ranch, play-room, ½ block to Livingston bus. Short walk to all schools, shopping. $150 mo. or assume FHA loan. Payments $114. BE. 1-0840.

COLLEGE AVE. — South of Livingston, furn. rm. Prvt. entr and bath. Gent. 236-1638.

WEST — Lower duplex, 3 rms. furnished CA. 1-4966.

1060 W. 6TH AVE.—5 rm. house, lg. yd. HU. 8-6961 or AX. 8-6809

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE — Lovely 3-rm. furn. cottage, mod. bath, all newly dec., TV and radio, 4 double beds, refrig. Avail. wk. of July 6 and afterward. See to appreciate. Nice lg. yd. with lots of lawn furn., outside barbecue. Ideal vacation spot AX 3-6093 weekdays or Millersport 467-2331.

6—FOR RENT

Vacancy
Office or Storeroom on E. Main St., S. side, 17 ft. x 30 ft. $75 per month. In Reynoldsburg. 866-6324.

PROFESSIONAL or business office space. 4911 W. Broad. Ideal for manufacturer's representative. Twink Starr Realtor. 878-4368.

OFFICE FOR RENT
5 rm. suite, new office building, air cond. Finest location on West Side, across from Great Western shopping center. Private parking lot. Reas. rent. 276-3800, 9 to 5

Ideal Branch Office
2000 sq. ft., 2 floors (part for storage). Will rent all or part. 1½ car garage, plus large parking area.
WELL LOCATED AT
630 N. HAGUE AVE.
Call George Holliday, 276-4888.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WEST — 3 bedrm. unfurn. home, near Westgate or Binns School Dist. 276-6867.

MODERN HOUSE WANTED on far East side or suburbs with 3-4 bedrms. and family rm. Local references. 252-6178.

WANT HOUSE in country with bath by July 17. At least 4 bdrms and rumpus room. 274-1064.

WANTED TO RENT — 2-bedrm. apt. or 1 flr. plan house for middle aged couple, employer, nr. bus. BR. 8-8064 aft. 5:30 p.m.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk., 12½ ft. TR. 8-8810.

20x22	Building	2 Car
Block	Garages	Frame
$999	Is Our	$979
	Business	

This includes: Permit, Footer, Floor, Apron, Jalousie Window, 16 ft. Overhead Door.



We Furnish Best of Reference
Many Types To Choose From
Prices to Suit Every Home Owner. Finest Courtesy Service In Town.
10x10 Room Shell $699
More Value When Dealing With Specialists
Serving Columbus and All Surrounding Area
UNITED AX. 4-4500

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, $40-$75 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-3884.

SCENIC HOCKING HILLS
5-Room Log Cabin, 2 Bedrooms.
4-Room Cottage, 3 Bedrooms.
Both Modern, Furnished.
Harold Hines
Ashville, YU. 2-4139.

MADISON LAKE — 5-rm. modern with boat, 3 mo. for $115. TR. 9-8834 or 267-4106.

BUCKEYE LAKE—Summer cottage, 2-bedrm. mod., located at 1660 N. Bank. Lge. fenced yd. with 115 ft. frontage on lake, avail. this weekend. Call Mr. Lloyd, TR. 8-4471 or HI. 3-9765.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 866-6878.

INDIAN LAKE, modern. SIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days. 235-5328.

BUCKEYE LAKE, furnished cottage, $60 wk. 444-5277.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

GROVE CITY — DOWNTOWN Air cond. carpeted office space and recep. rm. Utils. incl. $45 mo. Answering serv. optional. 875-2936 or 875-5034.

GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER — Will share or sublease 15x50 ground floor office space. Ideal for Real Estate, Insurance or Retail Business. 488-5188 or 279-8609.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED M.A. will tutor students in English Literature and mechanics of grammar. EXCELLENT WITH ADULTS. CL. 8-8843.

SUMMER Tutoring, remedial reading and social studies. Elem. or High School. 876-4390

TUTORING — Any elem. grade level. 837-3184 after 5 p.m. Rd., BE. 1-5200.

TUTORING
PRIMARY GRADES
8 to 3, Mon. thru Fri.
East Side. BE. 1-4346.

We Are Looking For People To Train For
MOTEL MANAGERS
New Motels Being Built Every Day. Men, Women and Couples, all ages over 21, needed to fill many jobs created due to the tremendous expansion in the motel industry coast to coast. Training will not interfere with present position. Free nationwide employment placement service plus 3 weeks at modern motel under supervised training. For personal interview write, giving telephone number and address, to MODERN MOTEL MANAGEMENT, Box 46, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone ..... Education .....
Call CA. 8-2423

TUTORING
Let an exp'd. teacher tutor your child this summer. 274-2896.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

BATON instruction by [redacted] majorette, age [redacted] years and up, 50c per hour ... 5577.

Whitey Lu[redacted]
MUSIC SA[redacted]
Private Lessons [redacted]
Two Stores To S[redacted]
108 E. Main St. [redacted]506
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Piano, Organ Lessons
Teacher in your area.
Special courses for the
3 to 5 yr. old.
Lower rate class lessons.
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BERTHA M. DAARUD
Enroll Now For Summer Term
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BEGINNERS Piano Lessons given weekly. 279-8445

ACCORDION - guitar - piano lessons, in your home. Free aptitude test for beginners. Munson Music, 291-6983.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2310
4008 E. Main — BE. 8-6644

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

4 DRUM SET, Hi-Hat, W.F.L. 876-3134

PIANO, upright. Very small. As is, $35. BR. 8-6807.

PIANO — Spinet, like new. Walnut finish. $388. 486-6888.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET — B Flat Pedmar. $90. 279-6648 before noon.

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
GEORGE RIDDLE ACCORDION AND PIANO LAND
1078 E. 5th Ave.
CL. 8-1193 BE. 8-1778
Mrs. daily 1-8:30, closed Mon.

SAVE
On Brand New Spinet Pianos. Only $395. Bench optional.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH ST. 221-4757

ALTO saxophone and case. Cost $300. Good cond. $60. BE. 8-4570.

GRAND PIANO, $200.
253-5007 — 258-3010

VIOLIN—FINE TONE. Bargain. Deshler-Hilton, Room 1308.

HAMMOND ORGAN, Model M-3, seldom used, like new, orig. $1,480, asking $800. 279-1688.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop procrastinating. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2364.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Wave Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER. Wicks Organ Service Co. 236-2748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 SPACES in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Garden of Resurrection. TE. 6-2306.

CEMETERY LOT — 4-grave, at Sunset. (Leaving city). 276-1144.

4 CHOICE LOTS at Glen Rest Cemetery. Original price $380; will take $300. Write Box 75, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

CEMETERY LOTS, 4 graves, Calvary Gardens, block F-4, Forest Lawn. BR. 4-3651.

13—BUSINESS OPPOR.

BUSY, Busy, comb. conf., groc., restaurant. Fine location. Makes handsome profit.
PAUL COTNER AGENCY
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MORE GOOD THINGS
in every FRITSCHE HOME



$9.95
TOTAL CASH DOWN PLAN

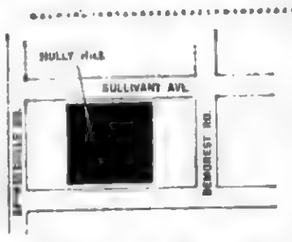
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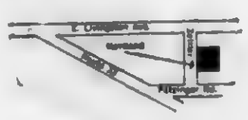
Drive to 3900 W. Sullivant Ave., turn south on Holly Hill Dr. and follow signs to furnished model homes. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 6 p.m. Phone BR. 6-5206.



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Devonshire

Located on Granville Road (Route 161) just east of the North Freeway. Six furnished model homes open weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 6 p.m. Phone 885-4059.



Haviland

Located just east of Zettler Rd., ¾-mile south of E. Livingston Ave. Five furnished model homes open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 10 p.m. Phone 237-[illegible].

HOMES BY SHROYER

LINCOLN VIL. S. 3 bdrm. RANCH. Modern Kchn. w/ disposal & fan. Storms. W/W carpet. Chain lk. fence. Anderson 878-4896.

RANCH — West of Brinker. Lg. Liv. rm. Dinette. 3 Bdrms. Storms. W/W carpeting & drapes. Carport. McPherson 274-1949.

NEW LISTING — Only $9,950. Two Story Dining Rm. Three Bdrms. Full bsm't. Near Bus-line. Very Clean. Armbrust 878-6118

FOUR BDRMS. — Semi-Suburban. Carpeting. Dishwasher and disposal. 1½ Car Garage. Fenced Yard. $14,700. McPherson 274-1949

DUTCH COLONIAL — 3 MASTER SIZE Bdrms. Paneled Family Rm. with FPLC. 2½ Car Garage. Full Bsm't. No Cl. costs. Shroyer 279-5156

LINCOLN VIL. S. 3 Bdrms. Split-Foyer. Disposal and Kchn. fan. Storms throughout. Bsmt. Alum. Siding. Anderson 878-4896

HILLTOP — Two-Story. 3 Bdrms. Formal Din. rm. Carpeted Liv. rm., Din. rm. and Stwy. 1½ baths. Full Bsmt. Sunporch. Ullman 276-5943

INVESTMENT — Double. Each side—3 Bdrms. Din. rm., bsmt., storms and gar. Each side rents for $70 monthly. Shroyer 279-5156

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$12,200 Full Price — Only — $64.00 Per Mo. (Prin. & Int.)

"ROYAL MANOR"
On Stygler Rd. just north of Agler Rd. in Gahanna, Ohio
31 Lovely designs to choose from
Models open daily 10-9, Sun. 12-9 p.m.
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NORTH

NORTH $400 DN.
BALANCE like rent. "See" what this small sum will buy. A-1 in every way.
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NEW TWIN SINGLE, $1,800 income. 233-6625.

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COLONIAL
BIG - BIG yard, lovely shade trees, 3-bedroom, 1½-story, on quiet dead end street. Ideal spot for kids. 1½ baths, full bsmt., full asp. din. rm., 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms. and ½ bath on second, lge. cherry paneled family rm. off kitchen. Close to all schools and 2 blocks to bus line. You'll love it and at $18,900 it can't be beat. Only $800 down FHA. For more details call
GROVER REALTORS
885-4847 — 224-9171

M.W.
2-BEDROOM RANCH
Excellent location in University City, w.-w. carpet, drapes, air cond., patio, trees. Carl Brown, AM. 3-1371.
MORGAN WILLIAMS CO.
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4 Bedrm. 2-Car Garage
$800 DOWN
1½ baths, 12x12 ft. paneled rec. rm., brick and alum. exterior, lge. lot in finest north location.
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1237 HAMLET — 4-bedrm. all brick family home. Carpet. 2-car gar. Could be duplexed. $300 dn. FHA, mo. payments approximately $75.
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NORTH WEST

Arlington $17,500
TRULY a compact quality home, value can't be equaled anywhere. SEE THIS ONE NOW!
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NO REALTOR'S COMMISSION
ONLY $18,900
SPLIT LEVEL HOME, 3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS. OFF KENNY RD., NEAR FISHINGER.
451-6830

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 2-story, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., fenced yd., living rm., dining rm., dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpeting and drapes included. Garage.
HU. 6-4774

NORTH EAST

$11,500 — $350 Dn.
OPEN TO ALL. Swell 8-room home, 3 twin sz. bedrms., lovely liv. rm., log fireplace, bsmt., gas fnc., beautiful corner lot, trees, shrubs, flowers, garage. West of Cleveland Ave.
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968 N. 9TH ST.
FRAME DOUBLE
NEW furnaces, Timken area.
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Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
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GROVE CITY AREA
3-BEDROOM RANCH — $22,500
2-car attached gar., breezeway, big kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Very big lot. Many extras. 875-3336 or 471-3441.
ROBERT HOUSER — REALTOR

COLONIAL RANCH
FAMILY ROOM
Hayden Falls Area — Beautifully carpeted liv. rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., brkfst. room, family kitchen, screened porch, 2½ car gar. Priced low $20's. Call Ruth Groeniger, 885-0448.

TREES — RAVINE
3 ACRES
LARGE SPLIT
Brick and stucco, just 5 yrs. old. Den, formal dining room, 3 huge bedrooms, family room with w.-b. frplc. and barbecue, 2-car gar. Dublin schools. Priced in the low $30's. Call Ruth Groeniger, 885-0448.

SOUTH — Mod. 3-bedrm. ranch style home, ½ acre, 2-car gar., shade trees, $14,500. 491-2250.

BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. brick ranch, bsmt. Assume VA loan.
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9229 East Main St.
A beautiful large older home with all conveniences, shade, large barn, woods, pasture and stocked fishing lake. 1 to 30 acres. Price $25,000 up.
PALMER, Realtor, 253-3000.

6451 Sawmill Rd.
3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, full bsmt., 2-car att. garage. Nice porches, front and back. Not very old, on ½ acre. If you want something nice — drive by and call to see. $32,500. BR. 4-8566. OWNERS, AM. 3-4848.

W. JEFFERSON — Country living in the city. Fishing, boating and swimming in your own back yard. Beautiful brick and frame ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen has custom birch cabinets with built-ins. Attached 1½ car gar. Full divided bsmt. Lot is 100x300. Priced for quick sale by owner. 300 Darbyview Dr. TR. 9-8679. Open Sun 1-6.

West Jefferson
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1½ story, nr. Big Darby. $12,900.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, full bsmt., hdwd. firs., deep lot. $900 dn. F.H.A.

RANCH, nr. Little Darby, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, family rm., dble. carport, on ½ acre lot.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 East Main, W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 6. 879-8439.
After 6, TR. 9-8907.

40 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
in the Hilliard area.
$7000 and up
Drive out — look around and give us a buzz. We have the home at the price you want.
CONKLIN REALTORS
876-7123

Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 3-bedrm., 3½ bath ranch. 2 fplcs., jalousied year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.
Bloom Township
1½ acre, lovely and unusual ranch, has 3 big bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm., with fplc., all cedar closets, bsmt., oil fnc., 2-car gar., 200 ft. frontage. $21,500.

212 Alcott Rd
3-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $480 dn., immediate possession.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-8963 Groveport TR. 7-7622

GAHANNA—1ST TIME! Nearly 1 acre. Stone-frame, 3 bedrms., built-in kitchen, family rm., bsmt. with rec. rm., att. 2-car gar. Beaut. yard with trees, shrubs.
Mrs. Ray, 274-3346.

GROVE CITY — Bi-level beauty with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., like new carpeting. Immaculate, spacious, charming throughout. Mary Slane, 276-4116.
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MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'63 PONTIAC	Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.	$2499
'62 FORD	Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, FOM, PS, V-8.	$1899
'62 PONTIAC	TC-339-A Bonne. Sport Coupe, R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.	$1899
'61 TEMPEST	Custom 4-Dr, R&H, automatic, 4-cylinder.	$1299
'61 FALCON	Futura 2-Door, Radio and heater, automatic.	$1399
'60 PONTIAC	Catalina, 4-Dr. Sta. Wag. R&H, Hydra., PS & B.	$1599
'58 FORD	4-Dr. Sta. Wag. Radio and heater, Fordomatic.	$499
'57 OLDS	Super "88" 4-Dr Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.	$349
'56 PONTIAC	"860" 2-Dr. Radio and heater, Hydramatic.	$229
'62 BUICK	Invicta Convt., R&H, Dyn., PS, PB.	$2399
'62 PONTIAC	Bonne. Sport Cpe., R&H, Hydra., PS, PB, TC-339-A.	$1899
'60 CHEVROLET	Parkwood Wagon, 4-Dr., R&H, PG, PS, PB, V-8.	$1299
'61 PONTIAC	Bonne. 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., PS, and PB.	$1999
'60 PONTIAC	Catalina, R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.	$1299
'58 PLYMOUTH	4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Auto., Sun-roof.	$299
'57 BUICK	2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Dyna.	$229

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FRANK AND BROWN RD. — If you have good credit, rent to buy, 3-bedrm. ranch.
LINCOLN VILLAGE N. — 3-bedrm. colonial ranch. Nothing dn. Gl., no closing costs, bsmt.
W. OF HAGUE — N. off Flaher Rd., 3-bedrm. colonial ranch, 3 baths, 2-car gar. Reduced $8,000.
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45 ACRES — NORTHEAST
PERFECT for small sub division. Will divide. 224-9296.
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GROVE CITY
Attractive ranch in neat and clean neighborhood. Spacious liv. rm., din. L, big kchn. with eating area, 3 roomy bdrms., full bsmt. Walking distance to schools, half block to bus for downtown Columbus. Just $15,900 for SW117.

WHY RENT?
$350 DOWN
$80.00 MONTH
Lovely 2 bdrm. home on 200 ft. lot. Spacious liv. rm., formal din. rm., big kchn. with eating area, full bsmt., aluminum siding, fenced yard, garage. Call me personally about W140.

BEAT THE HEAT
In this semi-suburban, all stone home on large, cool lot, ideal for swimming pool. Spacious carpeted liv. rm., din. area, big kchn. with dishwasher, range and oven, 3 roomy bdrms., 1 baths, 1 fireplaces. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2 car att'd garage. Owner transferred and price reduced to $26,900. Please call me personally about E524.
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BE. 7-1137
C. V. PERRY & CO.
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GROVEPORT — ¼ ACRE
3 bedr. home, bsmt., 2-car gar. Fine for Service family. $12,500.

BUCKEYE LAKE
N. Bank. $4800. 2 bedrm. cottage, very good condition.

NORTH BANK — Investment Duplex, "3 apts." Furn. 100 ft. water frontage. MAKE OFFER.

2ND AND HIGHLAND
DOCK, 3 bedr., year round, knotty pine, carport. $6000.

FAIRFIELD BEACH
NARCISSUS RD. 3 bedr., year round. Boat house, 3 lots, fireplace. $6500.

3 COTTAGES
NEWLY dec., both for $6500.

PINE AND COUNTY RD.
15 lots, 2 bedrs., bsmt., year round country home. $15,000.

QUEENS RD.
½ A.; 2 bedrms., gas heat, gar. Nice home. $9,000.
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LOVE REALTY BR. OPC.

4240 ELLIOTT RD. — 3 MILES WEST OF HILLIARD. 7 rms., bath, frame, 2-car gar., blacktop drive, Westinghouse stove and refrig. 876-4267 aft. 5 p.m.

FARMS

Teays Valley School Dist.
10 ACRES
7 rm. mod. house, 4 bdrms.
Several out-buildings.

8 RM. HOME WITH CARPORT
on 1 acre ground
Just Remodeled!
FARM LOANS AVAILABLE
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Ashville - YU. 3-4817
Call after 4 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 103 E. Main St.
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240 ACRES — PICKAWAY CO. 3 houses, 2 sets of barns with [illegible]
John M. Brinker, Salesman
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"JERSEY"
1½ A. and 6 room home with 2 car garage. All good facilities. Garage ideal for home type business income. More acreage available if desired. For personal service and information,
Call B. Fitzgibbon
Newark, RO. 3-4671
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Investment Property

Drive-In Theatre
Near prosperous country town. Good return on investment. Modern country home. Sell as unit or separate.
John M. Brinker, Salesman
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Call after 4 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 103 E. Main St.
Circleville — GR. 4-6394

NEW 4-FAMILY BRICK
2 bedrms. ea. Proposed rent, $83.50. Priced $32,500.
Grover Realtor, 885-4847, 224-9171

NEW BRICK 10-FAMILY
BUILT FOR SALE
Downtown area, brand new, 6 of 10 units already rented at $67.50 ea. Separate utils. Owner pays water only. Priced at $62,500.
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2360 E. Main Street—All brick 9-room 2½-story bldg. with approx. 2,000 sq. ft. with parking for 12 cars. Side drive. Zoned for business. Ideal for doctors or other offices or specialty shops. Immediate occupancy.
To inspect call
MADGE RICE, BE. 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

Investment Bargain
15%
201-3 DANA AVE.
Don't be late. 1st time offered. Out of town owner needs cash. 5 rms. a side, hdwood firs., gas fncs., automatic water tanks, lot 45x124. Needs decorating, but priced at only $9600 in this splendid location. Exc. with R. E. Beerd Realtor, CA. 1-6817, HU. 6-7282.

1116-1118 S. Ohio Ave,
No. 905 — $700 down will buy this immaculate double in a choice school area. Six rooms a side, new furnaces, new siding, 2-car garage. Nice kitchens. Owner occupied one side. Priced at $17,500.
MARY GRIFFITH, 262-5252

Brick Double—$16,500
No. 906 — This building is in A-1 condition. Six rooms a side with a finished third on the owner's side. New kitchen and bath on owner's side. Gas furnaces, storm drs. and windows.
MARY GRIFFITH, 262-5252.
Metzger Bros.
REALTY CO. 267-6496

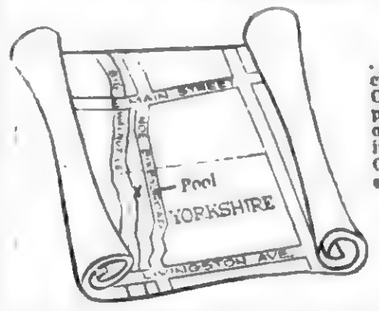
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BEAUTIFUL LAKE WHITE FOR RETIREMENT OR WEEKENDS
Lots and homes for sale. New area now open. Waterfront and off-water lots. Our own water system. Fire protection. Good roads. We do our own financing. Terms to suit you. Be one of the first to make your selection. Buy a lot now and build later. Take US 52 to Waverly, then follow SR. 104 for one mile to the Lake; follow signs on SR 552 (¼ mile) to Lake White Developers.
Lake White Developers
Gene Axe, Sales Mgr.
LAKE WHITE
Route 3
Waverly, Ohio
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MR. EXECUTIVE
MOVING TO THE NEWARK, O., AREA? Then drive by 393 Pierson Blvd. and call us for an appointment. You'll see the ultimate in Gracious Living and Entertaining. 5 bedrooms and powder rm., large living room and din. room or family room, all the kitchen, eating space, 2 car garage, excellent facilities for entertaining outdoors. Large beautiful corner lot, well shrubbed. You must see this well built home to appreciate its true value. For personal service and information,
Call B. Fitzgibbon
Newark, RO. 3-4671
J. Casbarro Jr.
Columbus, 866-5477
- WELSH -
Realtors 85 E. Gay 224-6563

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
ACROSS from Ocean, local owner wants to sell or trade a completely furn. 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence on N. Atlantic Blvd. Will trade for anything in Central Ohio. Price $40,000. Call 221-3691.

it's more fun to live in beautiful
YORKSHIRE



. . . where you can enjoy the facilities of the Yorkshire Recreation Club . . . Clubhouse . . . swimming pool . . . tennis, basketball and other games . . . and picnicking in the woodland along Big Walnut Creek. Beautiful model homes open every day, priced from $25,000.

Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.
Un 6-6303

WEST

LIVE RENT FREE
FOR SALE — Home plus $85 income, or can be duplexed. Excel. cond. New F.A. fnc., immediate possession. AM 2-3972.

248 Columbian Ave.
Lo time offered. Spacious 2-story 3-bedr. mod. home. Alum. siding, 2-car gar. G.I. or F.H.A.

1894 Doren Ave.
Attractive 4-bedrm. home on 80 ft. lot. 3 bedrms. up, 4 rooms [illegible] bath dn. Open fplc., fin'd rec. rm. and bar, tile breezeway adjoining house and 2-car gar. With FHA with $450 down
Carl "Smitty" Smith
REALTOR — BR. 4-6529

1300 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,500
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8473 [illegible]

WEST — 3-bedrm. ranch, swimming pool, patio, 2 kchns., lge. rec. room. Must sell BR. 4-4220.

WESTGATE- Ideal for lge family. 7 rms., 2 baths, bsmt., gar. [illegible] Letchworth, BR. 4-9333.

DANA AVE. School. No down payment, assume monthly payments of $85 per mo. 3-room mod., excel. cond., 1-car gar.

6-RM HOMES We have plenty of homes available. Doubles and singles.

2-ROOM, 1 FLOOR, $6,500.
WEST SIDE REALTY
BR. 4-4488 — BR. 4-8833

CHOICE WESTGATE LOCATION
George Stegmiller designed ranch, 24 ft. liv. rm., beautiful fireplace wall, din. "L", built-in china cupboard, 3 lge. bedrms., plenty of closet and storage space, lge. glassed in porch for family room, kitchen with built-in eating bar, 1st flr. util. rm., heated gar., plumbed for bath, lge. closet, plastered walls, easily conv. to 3rd bedrm, separate garden house. By owner.
[illegible]

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
[illegible] 6-1994 BR. 4-1200

LINCOLN VILLAGE
A "small town" atmosphere for wholesome family living
[illegible] us this FOURTH. See for yourself the Americanism ceremonies, the kids' bicycle parade, the neighbors' floats. Dance with the teens, meet the Queens, or gather with the adults at Lincoln Lodge for the Women's Club festivities.
To look at a home suitable for your family and budget, please call "Twink" for information at no obligation. We enjoy bragging about and showing off our fine village.
We have a new office at 6011 W. Broad across from the Lodge Golf Course to give better service to the area. [illegible] hr. (Although we'll be at the Fourth Celebration most of the [illegible] day, please call for an appointment.)
"TWINK" STARR
REALTORS — 878-4366

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

NEW [illegible] — 3 BEDROOM RANCH, w.-w. carpet, built-ins, att. gar., div. bsmt., 1½ baths. [illegible]

1 Acre Lot — West
ACROSS road from St Celicia Catholic Church. Also ½ lots close in
Call Frank Wilcox, 878-5110.

S. BRINKER
1½-story stone and shingle with 6 lge. rms., 2 fireplaces, divided bsmt., 2-car gar., lge. cor. lot. Owner wants to sell. To see Call HARLEY SAPP, BR. 4-4080
Wilcox - Roach Realty
[illegible] W. BROAD — 878-6411

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH COLONIAL, 4 bedrs., 3 baths, beautifully landscaped. Approx $400 dn. Call CLARK MILLER, [illegible]
D. S. WADE REAL ESTATE [illegible]

WESTGATE — 7 rms., 3 baths, bsmt., [illegible] 274 Letchworth, BR. 4-9333.

SOUTHWEST
6 room modern brick with 1 bedrm and bath dn 2-car gar., 2 lots $12,900. Terms.
Jordan, BR. 6-2357.

8-Room Duplex
2 baths, a bargain for $5,000. Rents $80 per month
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

4-APT. DOUBLE on West Broad, near State Hosp. Income $300 monthly. Partially furnished. Sep. entrances and gar. Live in one and rent 3 units, on bus line. One unit vacant. Call BE. [illegible]

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant — BR 4-5438

WEST — 3-bedrm., full ceramic tile bath. $11,200 FHA.
NORTHWEST — 3-bedrm. with washer and dryer. $12,500 FHA-VA.
NORTH — 2 story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, all brick. Under [illegible]
GROVE CITY — Thomas Ave., 11 new houses being built, 3-bedrm. ranch, full basement, attached garage and split levels. LOW DOWN PAYMENT FHA. OPEN FOR SHOW DAILY
RUCKER REALTY
276-5179
45 Wilson Road
[illegible] — [illegible]

WILTSHIRE, $13,750 — 1½ sty., 4 bedrms., fin. rec. [illegible] bar.
WILTSHIRE, $14,900 — 3-bedrm. 1 flr. with family rm. washer, dryer.
MARY SLANE REALTY
[illegible] 3738 W. Mound [illegible]

Hilltop Ranch Home
2191 VANDERBERG AVE.
3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, din. rm., att. garage, lge. fenced rear yard, patio, full divided bsmt. Walking distance to all [illegible]
DRIVE BY — OR PHONE
878-1413

WEST

4-BEDRM. furn. residence or rooming house, good income, $13,500. Near shopping, transportation, schools. 40 S. Terrace. BR. 4-2818.

FOR SALE, by owner, 224 North Burgess Ave., 6-rm. 2 side double, excel. cond., gas fncs., fenced yd, good neighborhood. See anytime by calling owner, BR. 6-4160.

WEST SIDE — 1 flr., lge. fenced yard, closed back porch, lge. front, 4 rms., bath, storms. Owner. Good cash offer. 237-9851.

SOUTH

For A Fine Selection
OF HOMES
South or Southeast
PLEASE CALL
Bob McQuinliff ..... BR. 8-9317
Earl Weinhart ..... TR. 8-6686
Ruby Spencer ..... HI. 4-9070
Tony Sabo ..... CL. 3-5118
Stan DeVore 443-3041
JAMES E. LLOYD & CO.
HI. 3-9768 TR. 8-4471

BY OWNER
ATTRACTIVE 3-bedrm. bi-level, lot of extras on large cor. lot, nr. schools, churches, pool, bus line and shopping. Small down payment and will pay closing costs. Must sell immediately.
CALL 443-7240.

1596 S. CHAMPION
1½ STORY — 3½ bedrms., div. bsmt., chain link fence, 1-car gar., big lot. $450 down FHA.

2763 EASTMAN AVE
8 year old 3-bedrm. Virginia home, chain link fence, [illegible] bsmt. Just the place for the newly married couple or retired couple. $400 down FHA or $1,700 loan assumption.
CALL M. A. HOWELL, 444-3710.
GALL AND GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

1804 Nason Street—Cozy 2-bedroom frame ranch, carpeted, fenced yard. FHA, G.I. or assume loan. $13,900.
Call MADGE RICE at BE 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

1021 Kermit Street — Lovely 2-bedroom brick ranch, rec. rm., fenced yard. $16,950. FHA, G.I. or assume loan.
Call MADGE RICE at BE 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

SOUTH EAST

4 Miles S.E. Columbus
150'x400' lot, mod. 1½-story, 2-3 bedrooms, new w.-w. carpet, alum. storms, 2-car garage, lge. covered patio, hundreds of strawberries, lge. garden, planted. Buy from owner. TE. 7-4635.

Vacant
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, alum. siding. Immed. poss. Close to Lockbourne. Nothing down VA, minimum FHA. Move in immediately. Full price, $13,750.

Vacant
GROVEPORT — New bi-level, Colonial design, liv. rm., kchn and din. area, 3 bedrms. and bath up, huge fam. rm., study hobby area and ½ bath down. Nothing dn. VA, minimum FHA. [illegible] immediately. Asking $17,[illegible]
C. W. RANDALL — 444-1426
[illegible] — [illegible]

EAST

BERWICK — 7-room ranch, 2 baths, fenced yd., $31,500.
BE. 8-5152

REYNOLDSBURG
Rocky Dee Road, 3 bedrms., 1 baths. Must sell. Will sacrifice.
W. D. WILLMAN
HU. 8-4156 — AM. 3-4839
L. V. Shields & Son, Realtor

Save $2,000
Eastmoor Blvd., nr. Broad St. 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-story colonial, full bsmt., family rm., w.-w. carpeting, G.E. built-in kchn., disposal, dishwasher, 2-car garage, fenced yard, close to T&C shopping area. 5 min. to St. Catharine's, 1 mile to D.C.S.C. 235-6071.

VACANT
3 bedrm. ranch, 2-car gar., nr. bus, school $13,500.
Call BOB JORDAN, 863-8868.
CAPITAL CITY REALTY
BE. 1-5879

1617 Bryden Rd.
One of the finer homes on Bryden Rd. Close to St. Ann's Hospital, w.-w. carpet, beautifully decorated.
CL. 3-8706, CL. 8-3332.
EDNA MORELAND REALTOR

986 Fairwood Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS 4-7
Modern 6 rm., 1 floor. Brick front with alum siding, div. bsmt., 1½ car gar., fenced yd. Excel. cond. For more information call Mrs. Lane BR. 4-4838, 875-6306 Shoaf Realtors 878-6307

SOLID STONE, Stucco Beauty, HUGE STONE FIREPLACE. Three extra large bdrms., loads of closet space, family size kchn., birch cabinets, built-in range and oven, mahogany woodwork throughout. Att'd garage, concrete drive, fenced yard beautifully shrubbed. Full divided bsmt., 1½ baths. In spotless condition, under one year old. Close to Hartley and Scottwood schools. Priced to sell real fair — under $22,000. Let's look at it Sun — Call
TONY COLLELI, AM. 7-7808
C. V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
Open 8:30 to 8:30 CA. 1-4131

EXCHANGE
11 vacant lots close in N.E. and cash for rental property.
CL. 8-0825

PAINT FOR MOST OF YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
NO closing costs, immed. poss., 3 bedroom ranch. Rec. rm. in bsmt., garage. $15,500. Call JAN OGDEN, BE. 8-4948.
EASTERN REALTY CO., Rltrs.

PINE HILLS — 8356 Ivyhurst Dr. Brick and stucco, 3 bedr. ranch. Dining L, attached gar., semi-finished rec. rm. in bsmt. Storms, carpeting. By owner, 866-2397.

Lovely 8-room center hall plan home. Living room (14x20), den, dining room, lavatory and screened porch down. 3 large air conditioned bedrooms up. Exceptional closets. Divided basement. Side drive to 3-car garage.
[illegible] MADGE RICE at BE. 1-8869.

107 N. James Road. Nice 2-bedroom. $11,500. Will G.I. with nothing down or FHA with $350 down. Close to North American and Depot.
Call MADGE RICE at BE. 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

Near NAA. Lge. family home with 4 bedrms., carpeting, fireplace, full bsmt., gas fnc. and garage. Cor. lot. Easy to duplex. Mrs. Ray, 274-3346
MARY SLANE REALTY
3738 W. Mound St. — 274-9111

1082 E. 19th Ave.
1½ story s'gle., 3 bedrms., divided bsmt., needs painting, could be done as part of down payment. $400 dn. FHA.
Call M. A. Howell, 444-3710.
GALL AND GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

$15,500 FULL PRICE
STONE Whitehall home, air conditioned, family room, dandy screened porch, 2-car gar. Lovely well landscaped lot. Call MARGE STEWART, BE. 1-8333.

$1400 DN., ASSUME G.I. LOAN
LOVELY Berwick Manor brick ranch, w.-w. carpeting, Beautifully landscaped lot. Call MARGE STEWART, BE. 1-8333
GENE STEWART — REALTOR
4342 E. LIVINGSTON — BE. 1-8333

BERWICK AREA, CHRIST THE KING PARISH — 2-yr. old brick ranch, 3 bedrms., central air cond., w.-w. carpet, full basement, $16,250. 1714 Newfield Rd. BE. 1-5200.

VACANT
BUY TODAY — Move tomorrow. Air conditioned split level on beautiful tree shaded 140 ft. corner lot. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, big General Electric kchn., dining room, 28 ft. family room, alum. storms, patio, garage, 1 block to bus, Walnut Ridge School. NOTHING DOWN.
CREAGER REALTORS—882-4112

TRI-LEVEL HOME on Country Club Road. Owner transferred and must sell quick. Call FAY NALL, 279-9365.
BEE REALTY, 262-1108

BY OWNER
4 BEDRMS., family rm., separate din. rm., bsmt., gar., fenced yard with trees, nr. schools. 636 Elizabeth, BE. 3-4751.

MODERN 3-bedroom home, 3 floors from Shady Lane School, no outlet street, low down payment, assume GI loan. 2378474.

2854 Powell Ave.
WOULD you like a big yard, lots of trees? Bexley, Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, den, din. room. Near schools, churches, shopping. 235-1615.

REXLEY — 1½-story, 4-bedrm., from owner, $12,500. CL. 8-8178.

EAST — 3-bedrm. ranch, $1,000 down, assume G.I. loan. Full bsmt., fenced yard, new $01 nylon carpeting throughout. 237-8361.

WELL LOCATED LOT — ALL UTILITIES. 235-6653.

ONE FLOOR brick, 6 yrs. old, 3 bedrms., large fenced back yd., 14'x20' patio, w.-w. carpeting, air cond., built-in range, oven. Fully landscaped.
BE. 1-4660

EAST

Walnut Ridge
Brick, 2 full baths. Under $19,000. 3 big bedrms. Large kchn. with built-ins. Bsmt. rec. rm. Covered patio. Beautiful yard.
HOWARD HOPKINS, 235-9384
4 Bedrms.—2 Baths
Beautiful maintenance - free family home. Big family-size kchn. with built-ins. Beautiful family rom off kchn. Huge covered patio. 2 blocks to Walnut Ridge School. Available FHA or Gl. VACANT.
LLOYD GRAHAM, 263-3138
4½% Loan
Assumption. Total monthly payments $97 on this beautiful 3-bedrm., 1½-bath home. Large family rm. Att. garage. Priced to sell fast.
JUNE HOPKINS, 235-9384
Out Of State Owner
Wants action! Must sell this beautiful 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home this week. Carpeted living rm. and dining rm. Carport. Fenced yard. A buy at $15,750.
RUTH SMITH, 252-6798
Darling Ranch
Beautiful 3-bedrm. home with carpeted living rm. and darling kitchen with bay window eating area. Bsmt. Asking $14,900.
COZY RANCH
Beautiful 2-bedrm. home, carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., 1½-car
ISABELLE GRAHAM, 252-3128
CAPITOL REALTY, INC.
252-3137

BERWICK AREA — CHRIST THE KING PARISH — 2 yr. old brick ranch, 3 bedrms., central air cond., w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., $16,250. 1714 Newfield Rd. BE. 1-5200.

VACANT
BUY TODAY — Move tomorrow. Air conditioned split level on beautiful tree shaded 140 ft. corner lot. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, big General Electric kchn., dining room, 28 ft. family room, alum. storms, patio, garage, 1 block to bus, Walnut Ridge School. NOTHING DOWN.
CREAGER REALTORS—882-4112

4403 St. Ann Lane — Newly decorated 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan, $12,500. VA nothing down, $85 mo., F.H.A. $400 down, $80 mo.
Call MADGE RICE at BE. 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

1033 Kenmore Blvd.
Lge. 3-bedrm. brick ranch, rec. rm., fenced yard. $16,950. FHA, G.I. or assume loan.
Call MADGE RICE at BE 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

1716 Newfield Rd.
Lge. 3-bedrm. brick ranch, rec. rm., fenced yard. $16,950. FHA, G.I. or assume loan.
Call MADGE RICE at BE 1-8869.
Larry Horn and Co.

EAST

"Open This Door"
In Reynoldsburg, to pleasant living. Well planned 8 room home (3 bedrooms), including an exceptional dream kitchen with eating space! Thermopane front and bay window, large built-in center draw fan, large garage and storage. All on well shrubbed lot. Excellent for children, with schools and shopping very convenient. Only $14,900. For personal service and information,
Call B. Fitzgibbon
Newark, RO. 3-4671
J. Casbarro Jr.
Columbus, 866-5477
- WELSH -
Realtors 85 E. Gay 224-6563

Big "L" For Luxury
You must see this well planned brick and frame home to appreciate its true "value." Excellent working kitchen, large 16x19 living room with dining L, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, private yard and patio with redwood fencing, 2-car garage. "But the rec. room is where you'll spend your leisure time." Entertaining facilities is "A" plus here, completely finished in good taste. For personal service and information,
Call B. Fitzgibbon
Newark, RO. 3-4671
J. Casbarro, Jr.
Columbus, 866-5477
- WELSH -
Realtors 85 E. Gay 224-6563

Owner Must Sell
3 bedroom ranch with good working kitchen, nice living rm., att. garage, excellent y

MAKE THE MOST OF OUR SUMMER SELL OUT

OVER 85 Quality Car Selections

You Never Had A Better Chance To Choose A Good Used Car Or Truck At A Price That's Budget Perfect!

'63 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Dr. 8-Cyl, R&H, P.G.
$2079

'58 FORD
2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
$749

'62 CHEV.
6-Cyl. Biscayne, 2-Dr. R&H
$1599

'61 CHEV.
Impala, 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.S., P.G.
$1599

'63 PONTIAC
Tempest, 4-Dr., Station Wgn., R&H, Auto Trans.
$2099

'60 VOLKS.
2-Dr. Extra Clean
$1195

'59 CHEV.
Impala, V-8, 4-Dr. H.T., R&H, P.G., P.S.
$1199

'61 VALIANT
4-Dr., R&H, Auto. Trans.
$979

'61 FORD
4-Dr., 8-Cyl., R&H, F.O.M.
$1199

'61 CHEV.
Impala Spt. Cpe., 8-Cyl. R&H, P.G.
$1799

'63 CORVAIR
Monza, 4-Dr., R&H, P.G., Bucket Seats
$1997

'63 CHEVY II
Super Spts., R&H, P.G.
$2295

'63 CHEVY II
Super Spt., Convertible, R&H, P.G.
$2295

'60 FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr., Auto. Trans.
$1179

'60 CHEV.
Kingswood, 9 Pas. Wgn., R&H, P.S., P.G., Air Cond., Lug. Rack. Real Clean
$1695

'60 DODGE
4-Dr., R&H, Auto. Trans.
$979

'57 CAD.
Coupe, auto. trans. R&H, PS, PB.
$695

'57 OLDS
88 Coupe, R&H, PB. Auto. Trans.
$899

'59 CHEV.
Bisq. 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., R&H, Stand. Trans.
$895

'62 CHEV.
Impala, Spt. Sed., 6-Cyl. R&H, P.S., P.G.
$1995

'57 DODGE
4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P. Button
$245

'59 PLYM.
Savoy, 4-Dr., 6-Cyl. R&H
$399

'60 CHEV.
Impala, Spt. Sed., 6-cyl. R&H, P.S., P.B.
$1595

'56 CHEV.
Bel Air, 2-Dr., 6-Cyl. R&H, Stand. Trans.
$645

'55 CHEV.
210, 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P. Glide
$545

'62 CHEV.
Bel Air Sta. Wagon. 4-dr., 6 Cyl. Auto. Tran.
$1995

'61 CORVAIR
Lakewood Sta. Wagon. R&H, Auto. Trans.
$1395

'61 FORD
Falcon, Futura, 2-Dr., R&H
$1195

'62 CHEVY II
2-Dr. R&H, Stand. Trans.
$1495

'62 CHEV
Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Stand. Trans.
$1695

WE'RE SELLING THEM ALL AND SELLING 'EM FAST...SEE US TODAY!

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD Chevrolet CA-8-1551

LYMAN MOTORS

'62 CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille. Polar white exter., light blue inter. Very low mileage. 1 owner car. $2399

'59 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. — Cadillacs' own yellow gold mist exterior, white leather and black nylon interior. Only $1999

'59 BUICK Electra 2-dr. HT, FP. A real buy for $949

'61 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan, stand. trans., 6 cyl. engine. This is a one owner car. Only..... $1199

'61 OLDS 4 dr. HT, Super 88. FP. Alpine white ext., cranberry red interior.

'64 CHEV. Impala Super Sport, 4-spd. trans., 409 cu. in., 425 HP. R&H, WSW, tinted glass, 2300 actual miles, $200 dn., $98 mo. Balance of new car warranty.

'59 NASH METROPOLITAN, 2-dr., club coupe, R&H, WSW, Real economy car. $599

'60 CORVAIR Monza, club cpe., stand. trans., R&H, white ext., all red interior. Real sharp. $999

'60 OLDS "88" 2-dr. HT, PS, PB, beautiful blue top, white bottom. A real buy at $1399

'63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 11,000 actual miles. FP, WSW, sage green exterior with matching light green, satin interior. $4099

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. HT, PS, R&H, WSW. Black ext. with red and white interior. $1399

'63 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. HT, PB, PS, R&H, WSW, very low mileage, 1-owner. ..... Save $$

COMPACT station wagons. Choice of 2.

'61 COMET, 4-dr., 6 pass., auto., R&H, WSW.

'62 TEMPEST, 6 pass., 4-dr., R&H, auto.

LYMAN MOTORS

4811 E. Main St.

237-0237 237-0237

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 8-3748

SPECIAL

STUDEBAKER SIZZLING SIX!

This 6-Cylinder Beauty only

$1645.56

A Savings of up to $600.



COMMANDER 2-DR.

1 YEAR'S SUPPLY OF GASOLINE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS CAR (10 GAL. PER MO.)

Also Stop by Coffman and register for one of the 53 PRIZES to be given away August 1st. Due to the tremendous amount of response and requests from our many friends. We have extended our BIG GIVE-AWAY DRAWING to Aug. 1 in order to give more people an opportunity to register. Hurry and register today. No obligation to buy. 1st prize 19" Zenith TV. Register Today!

Studebaker THE COMMON SENSE CAR

Coffman

2357 Sullivant Avenue "Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 8-3748

Open July 4th
NO DOWN PAYMENT



INSTANT CREDIT

EVEN IF YOU'VE HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS ALL FINANCING HANDLED IN OUR OFFICE

	Price	Mo.Pmt
'61 CHEV. Sta. Wag. Auto, R&H, WSW,	$1195	$53 mo
'60 OLDS "98" Convt. PB, PS, WSW.	$1295	$56 mo.
'59 CHEV. Impala HT, PS, PB, R&H	$995	$47 mo.
'61 CORVAIR 4-dr., auto, R&H, WSW.	$1095	$50 mo.
'59 OLDS "98" 4-dr. HT, PS, PB, WSW.	$995	$47 mo.
'60 OLDS 2-dr. HT, PS, PB, R&H.	$1095	$50 mo.

BEACON USED CARS

2519 N. HIGH 267-0318



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

OPEN JULY 4TH

	WAS	NOW
'63 PONTIAC . .	$2995	$2595

Starchief Hdtp. Sedan. Auto. trans., PB, R&H. WSW tires. Balance factory warranty. No. 111.

'61 PONTIAC . .	$1795	$1395

Catalina Hdtp. Cpe. Auto. trans., R&H, PS, power. No. 6.

'60 PONTIAC . .	$1595	$1250

Starchief Hdtp. Sedan. Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H. No. 351.

'61 PONTIAC . .	$2995	$2595

Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Auto. trans., R&H, PB, WSW tires. No. 61.

'63 PONTIAC . .	$2895	$2595

Catalina Hdtp. Cpe. Auto. trans., PB, PS, R&H, WSW tires. Balance of factory warranty. No. 136.

'63 PONTIAC . .	$2995	$2675

Catalina 9-Pass. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Auto. trans., R&H. PS, PB. No. 87.

'60 PONTIAC . .	$1395	$1075

Catalina Sport Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H. No. 493.

'63 PONTIAC . .	$2995	$2595

Catalina Hdtp. Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB. Balance of factory warranty. No. 97.

'62 TEMPEST . .	$1495	$1195

4-Dr. Sedan Stand. trans., R&H, whitewalls. No. 290.

'62 TEMPEST . .	$1595	$1195

2-Dr. Sedan. Stand. trans., R&H. No. 205.

'62 TEMPEST . .	$1495	$1195

4-Dr. Sedan. Auto trans., R&H. Nos. 121-126. Choice of two colors.

'61 RAMBLER . .	$1395	$1095

4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Auto. trans., R&H. No. 421.

'63 RAMBLER . .	$1895	$1550

Custom 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., heater. No. 363.

'63 RAMBLER . .	$1595	$1295

American 220 4-Dr. Sedan. Stand. trans., R&H. No. 288.

'63 RAMBLER . .	$1995	$1795

770 4-Dr. Sedan. Overdrive, console trans., bucket seats, R&H. No. 38.

'60 CHEVROLET . .	$1395	$995

Parkwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. V-8 motor, auto. trans., R&H. No. 141.

'61 CHEVROLET . .	$1795	$1395

Impala Convt. Stand. trans., R&H, WSW tires. No. 319.

'62 FORD . . .	$1695	$1295

Galaxie 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., stand. trans., R&H, WSW tires. No. 207.

'60 T-BIRD . .	$1850	$1550

Sport Cpe. Auto. trans., R&H, bucket seats, PS, PB. WSW tires. No. 646.

'64 PONTIAC . .	$3395	$3050

Catalina Hdtp. Cpe. Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB, WSW tires. Factory warranty. No. 145.

'64 PONTIAC . .	$3295	$3095

Catalina Hdtp. Sedan. Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H. Factory warranty. No. 142.

'64 PONTIAC . .	$3495	$3195

Starchief Hdtp. Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB. Factory warranty. No. 511.

'64 PONTIAC . . .	$3395

Bonneville Convt. Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H. Extra nice. Factory warranty. Avery demonstrator. No. 37. Original cost over $4200.

'64 TEMPEST . . .	$2500

LeMans 4-Dr Sedan. Auto. trans., PS, PB. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty. No. 157. Original cost $3041.

'64 TEMPEST . . .	$2650

Custom Convt. Auto. trans., R&H. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty No. 30. Original cost $3206.

'64 GRAND PRIX . . .		$3350

Sport Cpe. Auto. trans., console floor shift, bucket seats, PS, PB, R&H, WSW tires. Original cost $4176.46. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty.

'59 BUICK . .	$1495	$1195

Electra 225 Convt. Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB, power seat, power windows, bucket seats, WSW tires. No. 531.

'59 BUICK . .	$1295	$1075

LeSabre Convt. Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB. No. 186.

'60 OLDS . . .	$1495	$1250

"88" Convt. Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H. No. 409.

'62 CHEVROLET . .	$2195	$1795

Impala Convt. Stand. trans., R&H, PS, WSW tires. No. 416.

'62 CHEVY II . .	$1545	$1350

4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H. No. 355.

'63 CHEVY II . .	$1995	$1650

4-Dr. Station Wagon. Auto. trans., R&H, luggage rack. No. 584.

'61 CHEVROLET . .	$1695	$1450

Impala 2-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H. Light blue. No. 351.

'63 PONTIAC . .	$1995	$1795

Catalina Sport Sedan. Auto. trans., PS, R&H. No. 248.

'60 PONTIAC . .	$1495	$1250

Catalina Hdtp. Cpe. Auto. trans., R&H. No. 30.

'63 GRAND PRIX . .	$3195	$2750

Sport Cpe. Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H, bucket seats. No. 124.

'60 PONTIAC . .	$1495	$1150

Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H. No. 116B

'59 PONTIAC . .	$1295	$995

Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H. No. 598.

'62 RAMBLER . .	$1395	$1165

4-Dr. Sedan. Stand. trans., R&H. No. 239.

F. E. AVERY CO.

AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTO DEALER

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OUT OF TOWN

MILLERSPORT — Modern split level home, furn. Lake front with boat dock. Will sell or trade. 282-8539 or 286-9616.

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2 MI. EAST OF PATASKALA
Three bedrm. home with large liv. rm., frplce., w. to w. carpeting, mahogany trim and kchn. cabinets, plenty of closets, 2-car garage — on 1.4 acre lot with trees. Just $16,500 for E590. Also 3 bedrm. brick and stucco with full bsmt. and attd. garage on half acre lot 5 miles East of Reynoldsburg at Wagram. E573 priced at $16,250. Call
H. L. McGOWAN
PATASKALA 5981
C. V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
Open 8:30 to 8:30 CA. 1-4131

14—USED CARS

'63 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. deluxe, autom., r. and h. BR. 4-6230.

'60 4 DR. PLYMOUTH, good cond., 1 owner. BE. 7-6762 evenings.

'60 DODGE sta. wag. 2-tone beige, completely overhauled. $725. 878-3127.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

RENAULT Dauphine, '62, deluxe, with sun roof. Offer accepted. BE. 1-9586 or 444-7649.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., R. and H. Orig. owner, low mileage. $325. BE. 5-3316.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
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2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2786

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Automobile
264-000 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'54 FORD 4 DR. Good motor, poor body, $70. BR. 4-6696.

14—USED CARS

'55 CHEV. STA. WAGON, P.S., $175. BR. 6-3606.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, P.G., R. and H., no rust or dents on body. See it and drive it. A bargain. $295. 878-6086.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'58 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr. P.G., bucket seats, 2-h.p., w.s.w. $1000. 231-9742.

14—USED CARS

'58 BUICK Super, $1,050 miles, very clean, 1 owner, can be seen at 1483 Shady Lane Rd. 237-6080; 866-7981.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. Blue, 4-on-flr., w.s.w., r.h., 237-9004 after 6. 945 Rosemore, W.H.

'54 FORD S.W. Good mech. $150. 30 S. Richardson or call BR. 4-8211.

'56 BUICK Special convert., excel. cond. Must sell. AX. 9-7647

'56 FORD RANCH WAGON. BR. 8-7197

14—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. convert., stick. Take over payments of $64 mo. 235-9463.

'59 RAMBLER American 2-dr., newly painted. $300 or offer. 878-4022.

'62 DODGE Lancer, stick shift, bucket seats, good cond. $1000. 878-5061.

'58 DODGE 4 dr., auto. shift, $400. BR. 4-8217.

STATION WAG., '57 PONTIAC, from owner. $300. Inquire Ohio Plumbing, 3012 Sullivant.

14—USED CARS

'54 CHEV., conv't., radio, autom., $250. 237-3006.

'55 CHEV., auto. Good cond. Priced $295. 878-5861.

'59 RAMBLER American 2-dr. New paint, new tires, excel. cond., prvt. owner. 276-3651.

'56 PONTIAC Chieftain, good condition. $200. 276-2489.

'54 CHEV. Convert., good cond. $250. 274-1976. 819 GARDEN HEIGHTS.

1960 LINCOLN Continental. Beautiful, new tires. $1495. BR. 4-6217.

'56 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, like new. 4 dr. hdtp., all pwr. $600. 443-3036.

'58 CHEV. convert., 348 h.p., 3 carb. Priced reduced to $295. 279-6365.

'56 FORD — Runs good, r.h. Priced reasonably. 471-0227.

MUST SELL — '58 Olds hdtp., very good cond. Am buying house and need extra money. $625. BE. 7-6084.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, auto. Call between 1 and 2 and after 9. 276-5775.

'58 AND '60 FORDS. Both 2-dr., 6 cyl., stand. transmissions. 237-4483.

LATE '59 THUNDERBIRD, 2-tone, p.b., actual mileage 28,000 plus. Excel. mech. cond., $1,495. 299-4148 days, 889-1240 after 6 p.m.

'57 FORD — 4-dr. hdtp., auto., r.-h., p.b., p.s. Cleanest '57 Ford in town for $595.

'63 RAMBLER — Classic "660" 4-dr. sedan, r.-h., std. trans., 6 cyl., reclining seats, $1895. '59 CHEV. — 2-dr., 6 cyl., stick shift, r.-h. New car trade, $695. YOUR CHOICE of 9 Cross Country sta. wagons, '57 thru '61. Some with r.-h., std. trans., and auto. Priced from $845 UP.
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND — 294-4557

'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan, r.-h., w.s.w. 237-4934.

'63 RAMBLER American, E-stick. Take over payments. 258-6304 after 3:30 p.m.

'56 DODGE 2 dr. wag., V-8, Auto. trans. $95. 878-3709.

'50 FORD SEDAN, $600. BE. 5-2943.

'61 JEEP station wagon. Runs good, lots of service left in this one. Best offer. 878-3702.

'57 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T. All power, good cond. $650. '54 CHEV. 2 door, $50.

'57 FORD 2 dr. sedan, T-Bird V-8 motor, stand. trans. Good tires, fair body. $495. 276-1782.

'60 FLEETWOOD F.P., air cond., like new. $3295. 253-6609.

'57 FORD WAGON, 9 pass., excel. cond. Best offer. 496-0932.

'57 BUICK — Clean, A-1 cond., cheap. 276-1138 after 7 p.m.

'56 CHEV. convert., p.s., new top, clean, gd. mechanically. $750. CL. 3-4764 days, BE. 1-8083 nights and Sun.

'61 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., good body, new interior. BR. 4-6611 after 7 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER 2-dr. Excel. condition. R. H. Good tires. $635 AM. 3-8478.

'52 FORD.
444-6969 after 5.

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. H.T., p.b., p.s., r.-h. One owner. $795. 491-1970.

'57 CHRYSLER, BEST OFFER.

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-dr. H.T. P.S., p.b., trans. Good condition. Best offer. 443-6811.

14—USED CARS

'54 OLDS 98 4 dr. H.T., F.P., private owner. $250. 237-3666 after 4 p.m.

'64 OLDS Jet Star 4 dr Full power, w.s.w. tires, all accessories. Must sell due to illness. $3300. 866-2064.

'60 CORVETTE, 230 h.p., 3-speed. 878-7368, ask for Don.

'64 FORD, XL, V-8, w.s.w., r.-h., brand new, 2,000 miles, $2,900. AM. 7-0071.

'63 MONZA coupe, 4-speed. Sell reasonable. CA. 1-8643.

'59 T-BIRD, convert., p.b., p.s., Cruis-O-Matic, r.-h., p. wind., air cond., new top, w.s.w., blue-green with black top. Sharp one. Prvt. owner. 253-2311.

'59 CHEV. convert., stick, V-8, privt. owner, 3rd car, must sell. 373 S. Drexel, Bexley, CL. 2-9189.

'60 DODGE 3 dr. hdtp. Torqueflite, p.s., or '58 Plymouth V8, 3 dr., Powerflite trans. Both excel. cond. 456 Savannah Dr. Georgian Hts. BR. 6-1966.

'56 BUICK CENTURY, damaged, for parts. BR. 9-3670.

'60 T-BIRD. POWERIZED. BR. 9-8419

'56 BUICK — New tires, new brakes. Runs good. 276-9971.

'61 CADILLAC, one owner, 2 dr. sedan, perf. cond. Will consider trade of small foreign car. 236-3361.

'62 OLDS F-85 2 dr., $75 dn., $45 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'64 FALCON 2-dr. Assume payments, $55 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837

'63 FORD convert., very sharp. $2395
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837

'57 FORD Wagon, 14 ft. boat, 25 H.P. motor, and trailer, for sale or trade for Ford Ranch Wagon. 491-6000.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'60 HARLEY "74", good cond. $450. 878-6000.

'63 ALL-STATE 250 C.C. motorcycle, less than 4,000 miles, $330. 253-7695.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1963 NIMROD camping trailer, screened room, foam mattresses, antrna. Ill. 4-6464 evenings only.

'55 FORD pick-up truck. Trade for land on West Side. 276-8128.

1961 CORVAN
Very good cond. Low mileage. Owner moving out of state and must sell. 1st person with $1900 takes it. Call BR. 9-8646.

SELLING OUT! Dumps: '54 GMC; '56 Ford; '56 Chev., h.p., Chrysler, trailer, cradle, chester axle; '58 Rec Tandem. Good cond. By owner. HI. 2-3027 or 491-1844.

TRUCKS
'59 Ford pick-up, like new $795
'59 Ford utility telephone truck $695
'55 GMC pick-up $195
WICKLINE MOTORS
1300 W. 5th Ave. 488-9761

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'57 GREAT LAKES 41x8 (2 bedrms.) with 26x10 alum. insulated and furnished Florida rm. Metal storage shed, comp. set up. 237-9108.

'56 RICHARDSON MOBILE HOME, 42'x8', $490 dn. Take over pymt. of less than 3 years. BR. 9-9681; BR. 9-9491.

'60 WINDSOR Mobile Home, air cond., liv. rm. and bedrm. are carpeted, washer, lg. front kitchen. BE. 7-6665. $2900.

FOR SALE — '56 Ventura 46x8. Awning, air cond. BE.7-4179

GREAT LAKES 32', 1 bedrm. '59, like new cond. Forced to sell — lack of work. Make offer. 279-6990.

'60 REGAL, 51'x10', $2600. 299-3191, ext. 2860, or BR. 4-6611.

'61 GREAT LAKES, 56x10. Like new. Real bargain. 855-7488.

'53 ALMA, 32x8, good condition. $800. TU. 4-8617.

SALE
$2795
ROOMY 2-BEDROOM 10 FT. WIDE
$2995
SPARKLING 50X10 WIDE
$3195
NEW 2-BEDROOM, 10 WIDE
$3295
NEW 2-BEDROOM, 10 WIDE
$3995
NEW 2-BEDROOM, 12 WIDE
DOYLE
3600 E. BROAD
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NEW MOON, 48'x10', 2-bedrm., excel. cond. 444-1504 after 4:30 p.m. or BR. 9-3883.

2-BEDRM., 9'x46', New Moon with 42' canopy, set up on lge. lot, excel. cond. Phone Pataskala 5123.

'59 BUDDY, 8x42, new furn., awnings, storage cabinet, other extras. $2000. AM. 7-5881 after 3:30 p.m.

15B—Camping Trailers

'63 APACHE Scout Camping trailer, used 3 weeks, like new. Reasonable. 878-4584.

TRAVEL TRAILER, $995. 3884 Oakiawn St. aft. 5:30 p.m.

CAMPING TRAILER mattresses, new, 45"x75". Reas. 262-6287 after 5:30.

CAMPING TRAILER, Hi-Lo, new, 13', for sale or rent. 252-6257.

CAMPUS DELIGHT cottage on wheels, Reo converted school bus, A-1 cond., sleeps 6, refrig., range, hot water tank, d'ble. sink, ½ bath, 110 and 120-v. wired. BR. 6-2962.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUPPIES, A.K.C., 7 wks. old, white. Stud service. TR. 5-6391.

PONY — Dapple grey gelding, saddle, bridle, 6 bales of hay, ins. $125. BR. 9-8842.

POODLE PUPS — Black, white and apricot. 7 wks. old. Purebred. No papers. $40 each. 877-4854.

POINTER PUPS, Reg. $60.
CHIHUAHUA PUPS, Reg. $30.
ASHVILLE, YU. 2-5125.

2 BEAGLE PUPS, 8 wks., male and female. Reg. 443-5422.

PARAKEETS, old, $2 and $4; babies, all colors, created $5 up or stamps. AM. 5-6613.

POODLES, WHITE, AKC reg. BR. 9-4280.

WIRE FOX TERRIER, AKC reg. TR. 5-4545.

BLACK German Shepherd, 2½ yrs., male. 878-4084.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-6743.

DALMATIAN PUPS. A.K.C. TR. 5-4388.

PEKINGESE—Black and white, AKC, fem., 11 wks. 252-3764.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies, AKC. Stud, grooming. 837-5462.

POODLE PUPPIES — Frisky silver males, $75 up. BE. 7-3573.

DARLING KITTENS to find nice homes. Call aft. 4 to 773 W. Town St., Apt. 5.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PERSIAN KITTEN. Papers. Shots. $60. 878-3083.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
OUTSIDE RUNS, personal care
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNEL
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6 MO'S. OLD medium size dog, free to good country home. 231-3017.

2 PONIES with saddle and bridle, complete. ML 3-2764, 491-3668.

Robbins Vacation Specials

'59 MERCURY 2 dr. hdtp., V-8, auto.	$
'60 CHEV. Sta. Wag., R&H, std. trans.	$
'57 STATION Wag., full power	$
'59 RAMBLER Cust. Classic sta. wagon	$
'59 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan., R&H, V-8, PG.	$
'59 FORD Gal. 4 dr. hdtp., full power	$
'58 FORD 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl. stand.	$1395
'60 MERCURY 2-d. sedan, R&H, PS, PB.	$
'63 FALCON Sta. Wgn. 4-dr. R&H, Auto. Extra sharp.	$1895
'62 OLDS 4-dr. HT, R&H, V-8, PS, PB. Sharp.	$2195
'61 CORVAIR Monza, 2-dr., R&H, PG, jet black	$1295
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto.	$1295
'61 OLDS Starfire Convt., FP. Sharp.	$2195
'60 BUICK Electra 225 Convt., FP.	$1595
'61 MERCURY Convt., R&H, PS, PB, V-8, auto.	$1695
'62 CHEV. II, 2-dr., R&H, 6 cyl., PG.	$1495
'64 CHEVELLE HT., R&H, 6 cyl. std.	$2395
'63 TRIUMPH, Series 1300, sedan	$1195

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USED CARS

See these outstanding used cars this week end

'63 CHEV.—$2395 Impala Hdtp. Cpe. All beige. V-8. Auto. Radio, heater.

'64 V. W. — Save Choice of 3, beige, ruby red and white. Extra options on all.

'63 CHEV.—$2395 Impala Hdtp. Cpe. All beige. V-8. Auto. Radio, heater.

'63 V.W. — $1995 Gulf blue, heater. WSW's. 1500 sedan.

'63 TR 4 — $2195 Convt., bright red, black top, 4 speed. R&H.

'64 V.W's from $2595 Choice of 3—Deluxe station wagon demo's. Extra options on both.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Davidson-Green, Inc.

701 S. Hamilton Rd. BE. 7-2509

SUMMER SPECIALS

'59 DODGE CORONET . . $595 2 dr. hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., R&H, WSW.

'62 RAMBLER . . . $1095 Americas Station Wagon. R&H.

'61 CHEVROLET . . . $995 Biscayne 2-dr., 6 cyl. std. trans., R&H.

'59 CHEVROLET . . . $1095 Impala 4-dr., V-8, PG, PS, PB, R&H, 2-tone.

'62 CHEVROLET . . . $1795 Belair 4-dr., sta. wag., V-8, PG, R&H, WSW.

'59 CHEVROLET . . . $850 Belair 4-dr. sed., 6 cyl. PG, 2-tone.

'60 PONTIAC . . . . $1595 9 pass. sta. wag., auto. trans., PB, PS, R&H, WSW.

MAHLON MAXTON CHEVROLET

1890 CLEVELAND AVE. AX. 9-2109

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER

'62 Buick . . $1995 LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp. R&H, Turbine Drive trans., PP.

'57 Chev. . . $695 2 dr. sedan, V-8, R&H, pwr. gl, 2-tone, WSW.

'60 Chev. . . $1250 Imp. Spt. Coupe, R&H, 4-speed box on flr., all white. WSW

'58 Buick . . $750 Estate Wagon. R&H. Auto. trans., 2 tone, immaculate.

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"NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD"

Bring in this ad during July for Special Prize

N. Memorial Dr. Lancaster, O. Ph. OL. 4-2507

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Springer Spaniel Pups Bench and Field Champion Blood Lines 6 weeks old. Call or write Fred E. St. Clair Jeffersonville, Ohio — 426-6306

DALMATIAN — AKC, male, 2 yrs., beautifully marked. MU. 8-6586.

BASSET hound puppies, AKC reg. 10 wks. BR. 9-9639.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUPPIES — AKC, male, female, black and mixed, $30 up. BE. 8-8491.

DACHSHUND miniature pups, 9 wks., AKC reg., red female, $50. CL. 2-8469.

A.K.C. DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old. 237-3096.

PURE BRED Beagles, $10; 2 dog houses, $5 ea. BR. 6-6878.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES, male and female, AKC, 11 wks. old. $60 and up. BE. 8-7331.

2 BLACK Dachshund puppies, male, 14 wks. Shots. Extremely well bred, AKC. 878-7715.

POODLES, min., A.K.C., excel. pedigree. Aft. 6 p.m., 488-0466

PUG PUPPY, black, male, 6 wks. A.K.C. reg. Ch. Stock, shots, $75. BE. 8-8617.

POODLE PUPPIES, A.K.C., 7 weeks. 878-3580.

POODLE, Black Toy, male, 1 yr. old. Sell or trade. 491-2168.

PUPS — Free to good homes. CA. 1-8439

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery. 2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-4481

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

LAWN AND GARDEN SEED FERTILIZER AND PLANTS TOOLS FOR RENT Briggsdale Coal & Feed Co. 1745 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 8-4461

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY twin baby stroller. 878-6215.

WILL BUY all kinds of broken or old furn. Also worn rugs. 879-9264.

POSTAGE STAMP Collector would like to buy, sell or trade stamps, mainly U.S. 271-4681

Buy - Sell - Trade Appliances - Antiques At All Times. 870-8467, 1823 Harrisburg Pike

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEBEL FURNITURE 444-6634

MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, shoes. Cash at your door. BE. 1-5819.

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS 30c Per 100 Lbs. BIMCO 1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8661

Cash $ $ $ For Your Furniture or Appliances. Call 221-2262. Evenings, 235-7927.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 640 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0566

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN FRITCH JEWELERS 2369 W. BROAD ST.

WE BUY discarded furniture, appliances, mowers. TR. 8-4005.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WHEEL HORSE, belt driven, good cond. First $150. 876-2112.

SIMMONS CHAIR BED, $15. 274-1129

RUMMAGE SALE — JULY 18 VFW Hall, 783 Clarendon Ave. Willing Workers

DROP LEAF table, small, 2 chairs, cheap; alum. cot with pad, brand new, half price; gal. picnic jug, little brown jug. 274-6826.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig.; breakfast table; fire screen and gate; few other misc. TR. 8-6151.

'58 WESTGHSE. refrig., 11½ cu. ft., with screen-top freezer, $35. 274-5570.

COFFEE TBL., walnut; bed, compl.; chrs.; buffet; radio; chest; misc. items. BE. 8-5839.

24" TV, $30 2 lamps, $1.50 ea.; mantel clock, $5.50. AX 9-7162

MAGIC CHEF range, 30", Turquoise, "look-in" oven, like new. $65. CA. 4-9084.

WASHER — Maytag, wringer type, good cond. $20. 878-3313.

COAL FURNACE HI. 4-4771

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 ECONOMY FABRICS 2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1955

SWEEPERS, ALL KINDS 3 YEAR GUARANTEE, $7.50 up Bags, Accessories, Service 2336 W. BROAD BR. 9-6180 Open Mon., Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS Bean's Gift and Art Shop 3643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-4633

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV 4923 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

MAPLE CHEST—GOOD COND. 274-7768.

POOL TABLES New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos. Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc. 285 E. Main St. 224-5122

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 35 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect. E. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson TR. 9-6000 — TR. 9-6365

Final Clearance Sale of Gas Ranges

Recently removed from Columbus schools. All top brands — Also built-in top burners and ovens — All are at a Special low price. Delivered, installed and serviced by the Gas Co. COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC. 180 N. Front St. CA. 8-8611 Ext. 234

"Ohio" Pole Buildings WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2001. La Ray Farm Lumber

FURNACES - BLOWERS USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 383-1141

Wringer washers, reconditioned and guaranteed, 15 to choose from, $34 up, terms. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 388 E. WHITTIER

ELECTRIC TRAIN outfit, complete, Lionel type, triple track, 6 electric switches, transformer, 3 locomotives. Many cars and extras mounted on board. $99. BR. 9-6313.

DINETTE — German made. 4 chairs, leatherette corner section. 878-9008.

60' HEAVY DUTY water hose, new, never used. Cost $9.95, will sell for $5; two 14" snow tires, good cond. Both $5. 878-6968.

Repossessed Stereo WALNUT LOW BOY, 20 watts, 4 speed auto., like new. Sell for balance due, $97 or $6.20 mo. Free home trial. 291-4906.

TWO MATCHING rugs, 9x12, all wool. Tuxst.; Ext. ladders, $12. BR. 4-3788.

DESK with Underwood typewriter. BR. 4-8479.

TWIN SIZE metal bed, complete. Pressure canner, used once. TR. 8-8471.

MODEL REFRIGERATOR, $25. 444-1305

VIBRATOR SANDER; automobile buffer. Trade for old foreign coins. BR. 9-6096.

POLAROID camera; portable TV; 5 pc. white bdrm. suite; Tappan gas range, exc. cond.; misc. household items; Schwinn boy's bike. 876-6108.

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OPTION TO BUY

Complete Living Rm. Outfits, Bunk Beds, Dinette Sets, Bedroom Suites, Washers and Dryers.

Televisions and Stereos (black and White and Color), Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers.

ALL BRAND NEW

Pay As Little As $2.00 Week

Sav-On Furniture Co.

1400 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE 258-2788

OPEN 9-9

Immediate Free Delivery

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments, good suction. Balance due $18.45 or terms can be arranged. PHONE CA. 1-9287.

SINGER zig-zag equip. sewing machine, gear drive, $200 value, will sell for bal. due $41.15 or take pay for 27 mo. Free home demonstration. 291-4305.

6-PC. DINING set; new 62-piece set dishes; util. cart; table lamp. 1965 Scioto-Darby Rd.

'57 PLYMOUTH, in good cond.; two 21" console TV's. 258-9409.

MAPLE din. table, 5 chairs, maple hutch. First $300 takes it. 279-4782.

REFRIG. — Westinghouse, 13', freezer across top; Estate gas range, good cond. Both for $100. BR. 9-8318.

G.E. TV SET, floor model, good condition. 252-8201.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed USED TV Prices start at $24. Terms avail. 75 sets to choose from. Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 388 E. WHITTIER

DIN. RM. suite, rugs, fireside chair, other items. CL. 3-6705 day, CL. 8-3392 eves.

SETH Thomas clock. Roto Broil "400" Capri. TU. 9-1350.

3 PC. MAPLE bedrm. suite, also new twin box springs. 279-6864.

3 DARK GREEN button back FIRESIDE CHAIRS, $50. BR. 4-8884.

RANGE, like new, apt. size, $30. 444-2999 after 5:30.

CHROME bridge set; maple new. mach.; drapes, lamps, Vornado electric fan, radio, misc. BR. 9-6457.

REFRIG., good cond., $30; washer, wringer type, $20. 258-7923.

MARBLE TOP dresser and chest; platform rocker; cherry and walnut stands; clocks; crocks; leather postcards; maple bunk beds; other misc. 291-3720.

HAVE TOP VALUE, S&H PLAID STAMPS TO TRADE FOR DISCARDED DISHES, FURN., APPLIANCES, RADIOS, CLOTHING. 236-4617.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD, Standard, noiseless typewriter, 13" carriage, elite type. $69.50. BE. 1-1477.

SWEEPER CLEARANCE All makes — less than ½ price. Hoover, Electrolux, Rainbows, $7.50 up. Hurry! Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. also Mon. and Thurs. eves. Parts, supplies, repairs — all makes. BR. 9-8188, 2336 W. Broad.

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YARD SALE White elephants from several homes. Cheap. Thurs., Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1633 S. 9th St.

ATTENTION PLUMBERS AND BUILDERS **Stover** WATERSOFTENER INSTALLED MAY 14, WILL SELL CHEAP. PLUMBERS AND FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE BUY THIS IN GOOD CONDITION. TU. 9-1350

We pay top prices for furniture and appliances or anything of value; we will sell it for you. STURGEON AUCTION 1822 PARSONS AVE. — 444-0977

WHEELS — Four 14" wheels for Oldsmobile or Pontiac. Stimmel, 836-5365.

DINING ROOM suite, 2 china closets; 1 lge., 1 sm. buffet; beautiful davenport, chairs; bedroom suite; unusual crystal; venetian lace banquet cloth; misc. BE. 1-3460.

PORTABLE ROTISSERIE — Deluxe, $20; clock radio, $15; lamp, $2. HI. 4-4548.

WALNUT BOOKCASE; bed, complete, $20. 444-1543 after 5:30 p.m.

RIDING MOWER, hand mower; sewing machine; other misc. 491-1852.

GOLF CART, clubs and bag, $15; tape recorder, $30. BR. 9-2394.

NEW KODAK 8 mm. projector, automatic. 488-2340.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

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ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations and Dressmaking 882-1788

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1631.

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ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO. 501 N. Front — 222-6968 Discount Parts and Service Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges.

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Washers Refrigerators Dryers Ranges Disposals Dishwashers Washer-Dryer Combinations Water Heaters TV — Color - Black and White Consoles Stereos

Bexley Appliance Serv. 2507 E. MAIN — 235-8694 SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE Serv. on radio, black and white, TV, HI-FI - STEREO, sm. appl.

WASHER-DRYER and small appliance service. Free estim. Reas. rates. Gtd. work. 235-0630.

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Blacktop Sealer - $1.50 per gallon — applied T-33 or Jet Coat Sealer Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-2454.

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TERMITES Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc. L. Christmas, Pres.-Gen. Mgr. Ohio Exterminating Co. 1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

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Quality Ceramic Wall Tile. Chromite Wall Tile Linoleum Floors, Sink Tops New and Remodel P. MEYER, BR. 9-4902 Aft. 6.

Ceramic Wall Tile installed, also firs. Int., Ext. Paint'g Doorsan, Exce., BR. 6-6488, 268-8117.

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Floors Sanded - Refinished. J. A. Griffith Floor Co. AX. 1-6148 for free estimate.

FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimate. BISSELL FLOOR 443-7076 after 5 p.m.

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Window Cleaning Interior 15c — Outside 20c Wall washing. Apts. sm. rms. $5. Interior and Exterior Painting Expert Janitor Service All Work Guaranteed CLEO MAINTENANCE SERV. 248 St. Clair Ave. 299-0850

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Dupont
501 Nylon
12' or 15' BROADLOOM
15 COLORS
NO SECONDS
NO DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
NO BANKRUPT STOCK
NO FIRE STOCK
JUST GOOD
FIRST RATE
National Brand
$4.85 sq. yd
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
Carpet Service
3663 Sullivant Ave.
276-3601
OPEN 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
WESTGATE MANOR
SHOPPING CENTER
NEXT TO MANOR
BARBER SHOP

AIR CONDITIONER, $25; reducing belt, $5; roll-away bed, $5; 26" bike (girls), $5. BR. 4-9001.

WASHER — Wringer, also autom.; refrig.; all in good condition. 444-9844.

ANTIQUES — Just bought new selection unclaimed dishes from storage. COME SEE! 7630 Jefferson-Kiousville Rd., London.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 41-43 regular, black with thin blue thread, 2 pr. trousers (lost wt.), excel. cond., orig. $90, sell for $30. BR. 4-8385.

HAY

We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 4-2846.

HI-LO CAMPERS
Rent, sale, trade for car
PH. 7-2561

Home Grown
Sweet Corn
New
Transparent Apples
Start picking 4th of July.
Also available:
TOMATOES
RASPBERRIES
We grow them.
HAYES AND McCLAY
FARM MARKET
7423 East Main St.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

STEREO RADIO
Console combination. Repossessed, hi-fidelity, dual channel, four speed. Full balance only $63.36. Pay off $3.00 per mo. Phone 299-1111.

SO MANY THINGS!
2 TV sets, bar with stools, all types of baby furniture, linens, misc. items. 235-6071.

ELECTROLUX
Paper bag model on wheels. Full balance only $36.14. Phone 299-1113

USED and new aquariums, accessories, fish and plants. 235-5061.

RANGE — White Star, 36 in., clock, timer, oven window. Tappan range, 36 in., very reasonable. 235-3030.

RANGE, Roper gas, apt. size, 1 yr. old. Reas. 443-4068 after 5:30.

SEWING MACHINES
1963 model demonstrators. $25, while they last. Ph. AX. 9-1112.

CLUB DAVENPORT, chair, both $30; day bed, compl., $20; camera, 2¼x2¼, $5; radio-record player combination. BR. 4-9033.

SINGER sew. mach.; marble top stand; music box; lamps and clock. BR. 4-1987.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

Buy, Sell and Trade
Appliances and antiques at all times. 1632 Harrisburg Pike. 279-9417.

HOSPITAL bed, complete, side rails. BR. 4-8783.

WASHER, automatic, A-1 cond., guaranteed, $45. 491-1497.

COLUMBUS ANTIQUE
SHOW AND SALE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 8, 9, 10.
Open Daily 12 Noon To 10 P.M.
Youth Center
Ohio State Fair Grounds
17th Ave.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0888

CHRYSLER ¾ ton air-conditioner; Magnavox stereo comb. 21" TV; glider, converts into bed; maple cor. cupboard; Bendix auto. washer; port. Thine Lne TV with stand, Sylvania; set of golf clubs and cart. All like new. 279-1397.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, runs perfect, $45. 239-3397

[illegible]
27 to 42in, 26" to 28". 875-5750.

TV RENTAL
19" PORTABLES
Jack Horner's TV — 443-9681

BEDROOM SET — Early American consisting of beautiful dresser, maple frame mirror, chest, full size bed. Slight unnoticable defect. Only $97. No money down. $1 week. GIANT Furniture Warehouse, 463 W. Town-St. CA. 1-4356. Plenty of free parking.
OPEN DAILY, 9-9 SUN. 12-6

TV AND radio test instruments. Call 258-0339, 434 N. Cassady Rd.

NORGE WASHER, auto., runs good, $35. CL. 2-5307.

BEAUTIFUL 21" Philco TV set; console model, good cond., 231-3160.

REFRIGERATORS — Repossessed and trade-ins. G.E., Westinghouse, Frigidaire and Admiral; all sizes as low as $30 each. No money down, just make payments. $1 wk. GIANT Furniture Whse. 463 W. Town-St. CA. 1-4356. Plenty of free parking.
OPEN DAILY, 9-9 SUN. 12-6

LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL — Repossessed. Long sweeping, curved red high pile sectional.

LIVING ROOM SET — Early American. Deep foam cushions, pillow back, unnoticable defect in [illegible]. Regularly $139, now only $99. No money dn., $1 wk. GIANT Furniture Whse., 463 W. Town-St. CA. 1-4356. Plenty of free parking.
OPEN DAILY, 9-9 SUN. 12-6

Chain Link Fence
Installed — Reasonable.
CL. 8-9287 — TR. 5-4694

2 COMPLETE skin diving outfits. 279-0657.

ACOUSTICA Ultra-Sonic generator. One or two cleaning tanks. 258-0339, 434 N. Cassady Rd.

WHIRLPOOL washer, good cond., $35. [illegible]

deep foam cushions. Balance only $61. Just take payments, $1 wk. No money dn. GIANT FURNITURE Whse., 463 W. Town-St. CA. 1-4356. Plenty of free parking.
OPEN DAILY, 9-9 SUN. 12-6

Columbus Antique
Show and Sale
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
July 8 - 9 - 10
Open daily 12 noon 'til 10 p.m.
50 DEALERS DISPLAYING
THEIR CHOICE COLLECTIONS
OF ANTIQUES
—EVERYTHING FOR SALE—
YOUTH CENTER
Ohio State Fair Grounds
17th Ave.
Sponsored by O.S.U. Pharmacy Student Loan Fund.
Jo Faller, Chairman
H. Ogden Wintermute, Mgr.
Admission 75c
This ad when presented at door is good for 25c toward admiss'n

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET
Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased seperately. Ask for Storage No. 441-B. Balance now only
$262
Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.
GIANT
Furniture
Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

DOG HOUSES
Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 3-4579.

New Bedroom
New Living Room
New Dining Room
Sectionals or any major appliance exclusive of port. TV.
FREE
USED CAR with any purchase of $199 up.
GIANT FURNITURE
Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St. CA. 1-4356
Plenty of free parking.
OPEN DAILY, 9-9 SUN. 12-6

DOORS (1) new, outside 1'x8'9"; (3) inside, 6 panel Curtis, 2'8" x6'8". $25 takes all. BR. 4-4844.

CHEST-TYPE FREEZER, 16 cu. ft. 491-1492.

SCHWINN BIKE, GIRL'S, 24". $15. 279-0619.

LGE. OAK roll top desk, good cond. Reas. BR. 4-9237.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' clothing, size 8-14. Girl's 24 in. English bicycle, $25. HU. 6-6811.

HAY, specially grown for horses, alfalfa, timothy, red clover, brome grass, mixed. Some conditioned, some not. To inspect, call 258-3460, 9-4.

NOW open, Vet's Variety Shop; Merrison's welding shop. 1255 Sullivant Ave. 275-4063.

8 PC. BREAKFAST SET $34.00
GAS RANGE, fine cond... $37.50
MAHOGANY DESK $29.50
2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE ... $46.00
LOUNGE CHR., Ottoman $36.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY
NEW FURNITURE
169 S. High St. CA. 1-6776

SINGER ZIG ZAG
Equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers etc Balance $48.86 or terms $6 per month to responsible party.
CALL NOW CA. 1-9287.

STUDIO COUCH, in good cond. BR. 4-9674.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrig. and 30" electric range. BR. 9-3887.

DESK, office, wood, 39" by 34", Would make nice work table, $15. Lg. knockdown wardrobe; lg. mahog. book cab.; comb. desk - b'case; glass dr dish cupboards; old 2 pc. kchn. cab.; platform rocker; 30" gas range, $15; chrome Formica tbl. dishes, [illegible] ware; tbl. and console TV; clock radio; plug-in record player; hand mower. Many other items. Moving. AX. 1-8573.

[illegible] grill, $5; knotty pine bar, $30; 3 pc. curved sectional, $125 (reg. $350). TR. 6-2151.

SUNBEAM elec. hedge clippers; 24" TV, Westghse. console, Reas., or will trade for stamps. BR. 9-7675 after 5.

EXT. LADDER, 36' alum., good as new. Used on 1 job only. BR. 4-9380.

J-33 POLAROID CAMERA with color attachments. 279-3630.

3 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, good condition. 444-9891.

DECALS, traffic stoppers, adver. specialties, display appt. [illegible]

RECONDITIONED mowers for sale. All makes repaired. Work gtd. East-Side Mower Service, 3065 Dillon Dr. BE. [illegible]

REPAIR, refinish or will buy your useable furniture. Also will take your worn rugs. Child's rocker, frig. elec. stove, guar. to work.; 2 men's suits, sz. 36-38, excel. cond.; din. rm. suite. SEVERAL miscellaneous items. 879-9264.

KIRBY
Sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due of $47.97 or $6 per month.
PHONE NOW CA. 1-9287.

LAWN mowers, engines, parts; new soldering gun; 115 V. A.C. light plant; two TV sets. 274-3711.

7 FT. pool table, like new, $60. [illegible]

ELEC. RANGE with stainless steel burners. See to appreciate. BR. 4-1105.

TAPE RECORDER, Saba, $200. CL. 8-3346 between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., wrought iron. 497-1217.

CHRYSLER AIR conditioner, casement, 1 ton, like new; console TV, 21", good cond., $35. 875-5566.

MODERN CHAIR; gold sofa; easy chair; chrome table, 4 chairs; floor lamps, table lamp. 471-4568.

SINGER port., equip. to zig-zag, 5-year parts warranty. Free home demonstration, $14.95. We have parts and service for all make. machines. 291-4305.

NECCHI - NELCO
ZIG-ZAG port., does it all, 1964 model, will sell for balance due, $43.80. Easy terms. Free home demo. Call day or night 291-4305.

TENT AND CANVASS REPAIR 866-5640

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1963 model automatic twin needle sewing machine, automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Assume last 3 payments of $7.60 or month.
CALL NOW CA. 1-9287.

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR, $10; stereo, cabinet, $40; tea cart, $5; TV, hi-fi, radio comb., $100. 277-0096.

60" WHITE metal cabinet sink; 2 fans; Hoover sweeper. 444-9409.

WEDDING GOWN — Chapel length, size 9. 866-7823.

SOFA, Naughyde, mod., like new, $65. AM. 8-3063 after 5:30 p.m.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range, good cond. Reas. 279-8442.

ELEC. TRAIN and extras, ½ price. BE. 1-3426.

SEWING MACHINE, new Singer console. BE. 1-3426.

GRAND PIANO; brass beds; dressers; chairs. 252-5007, 252-2918.

"NORTHWIND" air conditioner, ¾ ton, $30. 444-0841.

2-PIECE bland tables, both for $30. 443-8186.

2 FISHING outboard motors; typewriter; ¾ ton Philco air cond.; stereo, AM-FM, Hi-Fi., G.E. console. 134 Cypress.

BEER BAR. Port., holds 1 keg. one-half price. BE. 5-0832.

10 H.P. Johnson motor, still has orig. plugs. BR. 4-9537.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

REVERSIBLE WINDOW FAN BE. 1-6384

POOL table; tape recorder and stereo comb., motor scooter; 26" boys' bike; car top carrier; garden sprayer; paper cutter; misc. 258-5758 before 3 p.m.

POWER MOWER, gas, 24", runs good, $25. BR. 9-0121 aft. 6 p.m.

STEREO, AM-FM radio; aquarium and stand. BR. 9-0138.

CAMERA — Speedgraphic, and darkroom equip. 864-7833.

MAYTAG elec, 2-speed washer; gas dryer; Westinghouse 30" stove. 237-9388.

POWER MOWER, self-propelled, $35. BE. 7-1114.

PHOTO COPY machine, $33.50; elec. typewriter, $125. Private owner. BE. 5-9509.

GIRLS' JODHPUR boots, black, size 5C, $7. BE. 5-4570.

STEREO, RCA, [illegible]; cab. speakers, $10; pool table, 4'x7', $45. BR. 9-4318.

2 GRAY mink fur stoles, practically new. BE. 1-2436.

SUN RAY range, gas, $12; pr. beige shoes, sz. 8, worn once, $3.50 or 2 bks. stamps; child's swing set, 1½ books. 64 S. Wheatland Ave.

HOTPOINT elec. stove; white double sink with fixtures; luggage; trunk; sewing machine; lawn mower; sofa; drapes; fly-rod. BE. 5-9517.

ATLAS sewing machine, paid $350, sell for $100. Completely auto., cab. mod., 4 yrs. old, but only used 10 hrs. 888-4847.

DUNCAN-PHYFE mahog. 5-pc. dining rm. suite with hutch, like new. HI. 4-4484 eve. only.

4 ROOM air conditioners, excel. cond. In use now 253-6800.

Wooden Extension Ladders BR. 9-2496

TAPPAN gas range, very good condition, $25. TR. 6-3507.

AIR CONDITIONER — Casement window type, 7,000 BTU, automatic thermo., 110 volt, like new, $130. 231-1186.

ADVANCE - RUMLEY 25 h.p. steam engine, new aluminum cab, flues in boiler, three years old, new grates, in excellent operating condition, ready to go. Mrs. Howard Bean, Plumwood. For information call Wilmington, Ohio, 1-513-382-0221 anytime.

TV, 23", 1964 Westinghouse, Early American plus 3 rms. of furniture and misc. items. Make best offer all or separately. Mon. thru Fri., 5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. anytime, 518 Grener Ave. Apply within. (Off W. Broad near Zayres.)

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

10" TABLE SAW, complete with motor, stand, extensions and guard; Armstrong ratchet type die set, ¾ inch through 1 inch. Like new. HI. 4-2302 after 4 p.m.

'53 SHOPSMITH with some accessories. Barely used. $300. [illegible]

FIRST CLASS mechanic's hand tools. Misc. calibrator rules, etc. A.M. or eves., 237-9642.

CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier cabin cruiser, 17 ft., 40 H.P. motor. Will take trade-in. 852-9830, London, even. after 6.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

Must Sell At Once
'58 — 18 FT. LYMAN
'60 — 50 h.p. Mercury motor, skis, ski belts, compass, air horn, fire extinguisher, new battery, 2 anrchors, dock lines, swim ladder, cushions, extra gas tank, 4,000 lb. Tandem trailer. No reasonable offer refused. 237-7986

12 FT. BOAT and 22 h.p. motor, all accessories. 276-1577 after 6 p.m.

16' PONTOON boat, excel. 18' Thompson with gator tandem trailer and two 35 h.p. Evinrude motors. BR. 4-7713.

BOAT equip. for 40 h.p. motor, gas can, 2 props. 471-0227.

14 FT. BOAT, 20 h.p. Mercury, elec. starter mtr. with Gator tilt trailer, fully equipped, including skis. $450. 2171 N. 4th St., 268-8381 aft. 5:30.

STEEL CRUISER, 25 ft., Inland Seas, 1963. Excell. cond., sleeps 4. Reas. Will trade for outboard rig. HU. 8-9034

'61 LONE STAR, 17 ft., elec. motor, trailer. Like new. Reasonable. 878-3074.

17½ FOOT LYMAN, 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, Sterling trailer, convt. top with cover, ski equip. Like new. 875-3125.

14½' GLASSTRON boat, loaded. Must sell. Used 4 times. Best offer. 491-1532.

15 FT. fiberglass runabout, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start., trailer, skiis and extras, like new, $650. [illegible]

26' RICHARDSON, hdtp., 135 h.p., Chrysler, trailer, cradle, good cond. Ready to launch. Only 150 hrs. Shown in Cols. 25 CC ROAMER, hdtp., T-300s. Fully elect. Refinished. Ready for demo. ride. Make offer. BR. 9-7572 or BR. 6-1362.

14' WOLVERINE boat, fiberglass bottom, windshield, lights, $95. 235-1604

14' FIBERGLASS ski boat with 25 h.p. motor and trailer, $525. BE. 1-8784.

14' WOOD BOAT, 16 H.P. Scott-Atwater motor. 258-5304 after 2:30 p.m.

16' CATAMARAN runabout, 40 H.P. Scott elec., $895; 6 H.P. motor, $40. 2731 Steele Ave. BR. 4-7783.

RECEIVER AND transmitter, "Collins", less than ½ price. BE. 1-3426.

'55 JOHNSON 25 h.p. boat motor. New power head. Used 10 hrs. Reasonable. 878-4864.

16' METAL fishing boat, 16 J. motor. 1112 N. Bank, Buckeye Lake. $150.

Alexander Frost Named Manager At Central Loan

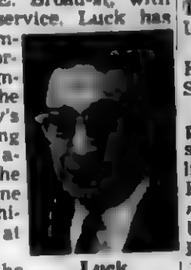
Walter F. Heer, Sr., president of Central Savings and Loan Company announces the appointment of Alexander T. Frost as branch manager of Central's newest office in the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center.

Frost was formerly associated with Economy Savings and Loan Co., for four and one-half years and previously worked in the office of The Colonial Building Materials Co.

A four year graduate of the Columbus Business University, he lives with his wife and daughter at 1623 Elaine-rd.

WE Engineer Retires After 44 Years' Service

Bert C. Luck has retired from the Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st, with 44 years' service. Luck has held a number of important assignments in the company's engineering organization at the Hawthorne Works, Chicago, and at Columbus.



Luck

With the Columbus Works since 1959, he served as department chief, Crossbar Systems No. 1 and Tandem Engineering, and prior to his retirement, department chief of Development of Machine Aids for Systems Equipment Engineering.

He and his wife, Gladys, reside at 1470 Cottingham-ct, E.

Deny Permit

David A. Dolin, 277 S. Cassingham-rd, has been denied a night club permit by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The department found that the applicant does not operate any type of business at the proposed location, 4280 E. Main-st, Whitehall. Also, the applicant does not have tenancy rights at the address and the proposed premises are vacant and closed.

Dusenburry Is Trained

Army Pvt. Carl L. Dusenburry, son of Ralph L. Dusenburry, 3829 Earl-av, completed a field communication [illegible] course June 5 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army last January after attending Lincoln High School.

PERMIT ISSUED

A new liquor permit to allow the holder to remain open until 2:30 a.m. has been issued to Amos Lanes, 3444 Cleveland-av, rear, by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Bayers Named Office Manager

Appointment of John F. Bayer as office manager of Ernest G. Fritsche & Co., home-building firm at 144 E. State-st, has been announced by Alan Clark, executive vice-president.



Bayer

Bayer, of 1864 Zettler-rd, was previously associated with Ohio Title Corp. He attended Dayton University and Ohio State University.

Franklin U. Seeks Ohio Incorporation

Articles of incorporation, non-profit, were filed last week with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by Franklin University.

Incorporators are listed as Kenneth P. Bessey, Robert A. Sedgwick and Byron E. Ford.

Initial trustees of the corporation are Kenneth P. Bessey, 187 W. Schreyer-pl, also listed as statutory agent; Kenneth Bishop, 197 Dakota-av; Richard A. Borel, 1970 Upper Chelsea; Herbert E. Evans, 113 W. Hudson-st; James A. Flint, 262 Ashbourne; Roland A. Sedgwick, 58 Orchard-ln; Irwin G. Stirgwolt, 1931 Berkshire-rd; Leland A. Stoner, 1807 Bluff-av; George A. Snodgrass, 4299 Colerain-av; Dr. B. D. Thomas, 326 Walhalla-dr; Earl M. Tilton, 2390 Arlington-av; Dr. William L. Young, 758 Francis-av; Harold H. Eibling, 255 Ceramic-dr; and Frederick B. Hill, 3175 Drexel-av.

Liquor Dept. Processing Two Permit Transfers

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control reports that it is processing applications for two liquor permit transfers in the East area.

The Gabay Development Company, 6001 E. Livingston-av, has applied to transfer a permit to sell beer, wine and spirituous liquor by the glass in a night club until 2:30 a.m. to Walnut Hill Country Club, Inc., at 6001 Livingston-av.

Walter J. Ming and George L. W. Yee, Far East Restaurant, 2801 E. Main-st, have applied to transfer a permit to allow distribution, sale, carry-out and on premise consumption of 3.2 percent beer and high powered beer and wine and to sell wine or liquor by the glass until 1 a.m. to Walter J. Ming at the same place of business.

During the 1956 election 151,544 persons in Franklin County voted for Eisenhower while 78,852 voted for Stevenson.



CITY CODE BOOKS READY

COPIES OF WHITEHALL city code are now bound and ready for distribution. They may be picked up at the Municipal Building, or will be mailed upon request, at $15 a copy. Paul Haytcher, city solicitor, and Mrs. Gloria Cons, clerk, recently began filling orders for the books.

Gas Co. Names Service Director

Appointment of Miss Sharon Christy, 777 Sheridan-av, as Central District home service director for Columbus Gas of Ohio, Inc., was announced



Miss Sharon Christy

recently by Frank S. Williams, senior-vice president for the gas company.

Miss Christy began her new assignment effective June 15. Her office is in Columbia of Ohio's general office, 109 N. Front-st.

Elect MacDonald Operations Chief

William E. MacDonald, 155 N. Remington-rd, vice-president and general manager for Ohio Bell's Southwestern Area, headquartered here, was elected operations vice-president for the company, Friday, May 22. He assumed his new duties in Cleveland on June 1.

In his new position MacDonald is in charge of all Ohio Bell operating departments state-wide. He will also be responsible for Bell's marketing and directory departments.

The 45-year-old Columbus native attended Bexley High School and received a B.S. degree from OSU in 1940. He joined Ohio Bell in 1941.

DuKane
inter-communication systems
WER
Co nications
737-8635 474 Yearling Rd.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Viereck
The Florist
4th and State 224-1291

STORAGE — PACKING
CRATING — MOVING
Trowbridge
STORAGE COMPANY
Agents of Aero, Mayflower
Nationwide Furniture Movers
422 E. Rich St. CA. 4-8281

Harman
SHOES FOR MEN
23 S. HIGH ST.

POENISCH'S
CAPITAL RUG
CLEANING CO.
Est. in 1888
All Work Guaranteed
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Bind - Serge - Repair
Tacked Down Carpeting
Cleaned in Home or Office
360-366 ZIMPFER ST.
PHONE 444-1494

Dave Smith Ford, INC.
Remember:
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford
See DAVE
Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
Easier Terms — Better Service
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
Dial 221-7827
Direct Line - No Charge

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickels"
- Gas Burners
- Chrysler
- Williamson
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- Rheem
- Lennox

City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
GAS — OIL — COAL
RICKELS FURNACE CO.
681 Westphal PH. 252-1161

LEGAL NOTICES

AUCTION SALE

Sale of unclaimed property; bicycles and other miscellaneous items. Auction, Saturday, July 11th, 10 A.M., Rear Whitehall Police Dept., 380 S. Yearling Rd.
ES—6-25, 7-2, 7-9

BIDS FOR LEAF LOADER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, until 12 o'clock noon, July 13, 1964, for the purchase of one Leaf Loader and to be exchanged thereon one Elliotte Leaf Loader.

Specifications for Leaf Loader are on file in the Office of the Mayor.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Leaf Loader."

W. A. SCHNEIDER,
Mayor
R. C. LINSCOTT,
Auditor and Clerk of Council
ES — 6-25 - 7-2

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF ZONING CODE

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 4, 1964, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 380 South Yearling Road, on Ordinance No. 65-64, "AMENDING SECTION 135-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WHITEHALL, OHIO (RE: YARDS IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS) AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY." Said ordinance would amend Section 135-16 of the Whitehall Zoning Code to read as follows:

"Section 135-16 Yards in Commercial and Industrial Districts.

"In all commercial or industrial zoned areas the minimum building set-back from the front property line shall be 75 feet and the minimum distance from the building to the side property line shall be 10 feet where such side line abuts the line of an intersecting street not the principal means of egress. No side yard shall be required along any interior lot line which is adjacent to property zoned for business or industrial use.

"(1) Existing Alignment. On property fronting upon any street where 40% or more of such frontage is improved with commercial establishments, the alignment of the existing buildings along such frontage shall be the front yard line, provided such alignment be regular within a range of variation no greater than 5 feet and in no event shall the minimum set-back of property fronting upon any street be less than 15 feet. For cases where existing alignment varies to a greater extent, the Planning Commission shall establish such regulating building lines as may, in its opinion, serve the purpose of this section, after due notice and public hearing."

Ordinance No. 65-64, the Codified Ordinances, and the report of the Planning & Zoning Commission on the proposed amendment are on file at the City Hall and available for inspection to any interested person.

GLORIA M. CONN,
Clerk of Council
ES—6-25 - 7-2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Sewer Improvement No. 251, Sanitary Sewer in Easement North of East Main Street from Big Walnut Creek to a point 1600' more or less East of Country Club Road, will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, at the City Building, 380 South Yearling Road, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, on July 16, 1964, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids will be considered valid until 35 days after the opening date although not accepted or rejected.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and the construction of approximately 1,135 lineal feet of 15-inch Sanitary Sewer, 395 lineal feet of 10-inch Sanitary Sewer complete, with manholes, Y-Branches, risers where required and all appurtenances; 30 lineal feet of Temporary Pavement Replacement, 15 Square Yards of Permanent Pavement Replacement, Seeding, 15,500 cubic yards of Grading Excavation, 600 Cu. Yds. of Rock Excavation and other appurtenant work.

Copies of the Contract Documents, specifications and plans are on file in the Office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, 380 South Yearling Road, where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders. Contract Documents, specifications and plans may be obtained from the above office upon payment of $3.00 per set, which amount will not be refunded.

Each bid shall contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the same and shall be accompanied by a bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid or a certified check in the same amount on a solvent bank within Franklin County made payable to the City of Whitehall, Ohio, conditioned that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into within 10 days after notice of acceptance. A performance bond of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the amount of the contract with a satisfactory surety company, conditioned according to law will be required as security for the faithful performance of the contract.

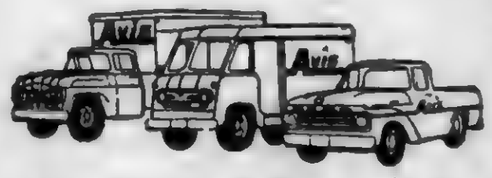
The bidder will be required to state in full detail, on his proposal, his experience in this class of work and bids from contractors inexperienced in this particular class of work will not be considered.

The work on this Contract shall commence within ten (10) calendar days after signing of the Contract and shall be completed within eighty (80) calendar days thereafter.

The City of Whitehall, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including any bids which, in the opinion of the Engineer, show evidence of unbalancing prices.

JAMES C. POLZER
Director of Public Service
ES—6-25, 7-2

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Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

CALIFORNIA BOUND, SELL EVERYTHING
AMC refrig.; port. TV; port. Magnavox stereo hi-fi; Early American and traditional furniture. Items like new. BE. 5-1963.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 12; girls' sub-teen sz. 5 dresses and coats; doll with trunk and clothes. Trade for TV stamps. BE. 1-9784.

PALOMINO gelding, 6 yrs. old, saddle and bridle, $225. Smokey Row Ranch, 869-1067.

WESTERN SADDLES, new and used, $40 to $70. 869-1067.



GETS AWARD

SHARON FALLON, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Fallon, 3766 Kirkwood-rd, a senior at Bishop Hartley, has received a scholarship award to Nationwide Beauty Academy. She was one of the top winners from over 400 Ohio area applicants.

WILL ALTER BUILDING

Gulf Oil Corp., 2965 E. Main-st, has applied for a permit to alter a concrete block and steel building at a cost of $3,000. Beaman Corp. is the contractor.

TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING

National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn., obtained a permit to construct a masonry building at 3331 E. Livingston-av. Construction is valued at $35,000.

IN OPERATION PINE TREE

Gary D. Keller, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Vivian V. Keller of 1045 Plum Ridge-rd, participated in an extensive sea assault exercise called "Operation Pine Tree" off the coast of Southern California, May 20 to 28, while serving aboard the Navy fleet oiler USS Cacapon.



EARNS HONOR

GAIL ANN DUNAVENT, 278 N. Cassingham-rd, is among 57 Miami University students or recent graduates who have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, on the basis of outstanding grades.



TOP THIS

Central Ohio's first appearance of a topless bathing suit was reported by deputies at Hide-A-Way Hills resort, a leisure home community located south of Lancaster. When questioned by red-faced deputies, Miss Brewer Webster, 6, stated, that she could see absolutely nothing offensive about the new style. In fact, she told them with a beguiling smile, she rather liked it. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Oxford, Miss.



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House Speaker Sees No Need For Reapportionment Session

(WRFD News Service)

Republican candidates for the Ohio legislature met last week and the air crackled with resentment over the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling that state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

Many of Ohio's GOP lawmakers hail from small rural counties that conceivably will lose representation if the House of Representatives is reapportioned.

Despite the urging of Republican Attorney General William Saxbe to call a special session to deal with the problem immediately, House Speaker Cloud said the reapportionment issue is not at this time a legislative matter. Cloud explained that the lower federal courts must first render a decision on the issue. Then, Cloud said, the legislature probably would consider a constitutional amendment and submit it to the voters.

The meeting also failed to establish anything definite on a possible special legislative session later this summer or in the fall Governor Rhodes, in his talk, did not indicate one way or the other whether he favored a special session, and the GOP legislative leadership said it saw no emergency developing now that would necessitate a special assembly.

Among state issues most often voiced by Republican candidates were state aid to public schools and highways. Consensus of candidates was that these issues will be pivotal in the campaign this fall.



NAMED BOSS

J. D. BRADSHAW, vice-president and general manager of WRFD Radio and WRFD-FM, recently was named "Boss of the Year" at the annual Boss Night Banquet of the American Businesswomen's Association, Flambeau Chapter. Bradshaw, confined to Doctors Hospital following minor surgery, was presented his trophy by several staff members during the first announcement of the honor over WRFD Radio news. He was nominated by Mrs. Effie Smith, an accountant for WRFD.

Science Center Now Featuring Vacation Films

With vacation fever at its peak, the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, will feature color motion pictures on prominent vacation playground and historic restorations throughout June, July and August.

The film series gets underway this weekend with "New England Calling." Another film on the program, "Milestone in Motoring," reviews the years when horseless carriages were changing to automobiles. Joe E. Brown plays the part of the man who witnessed the great transition.

The new Battelle Planetarium show at the center, "Wonders of the Summer Sky" continues to draw large crowds.

The coming weekend schedule for the films and for the planetarium can be obtained by calling the center.

Admission is 50-cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Memberships are available at the admission desk.

Peace Corps To Test Applicants Saturday, July 11

U.S. Civil Service Commission will hold Peace Corps placement tests in Room 204, Tonti Building, 34 N. High-st at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, July 11.

Openings are available in the Far East, Africa, Latin America and the Near East areas for both technical and non-professional appointments.

Applicants may be between 18 and 68 years of age. Questionnaires may be obtained from local post offices.

Schedule Moth Hikes

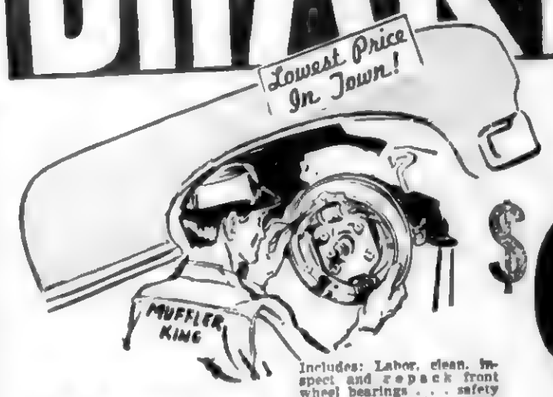
The public is invited to attend the month hikes at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park, July 10; Blackwood Woods, July 17; and at Blendon Woods, July 24. At dusk participants will meet the naturalist at the trading post. Armed with flashlights, they will observe moths and other insects.

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Lazarus Basement BARGAIN DAY

DOWNTOWN ONLY . . .

1 DAY ONLY—Friday 9:30 A.M.

SPECIAL BARGAIN VALUES IN WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND ACCESSORIES! HURRY IN!

MISSES', WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES 1, 2 pc. styles! Darks, pastels! 10-18, 14½-22½ $6-$8 DRESSES — BASE.	IR. COTTON KNIT CASUAL DRESSES 1, 2 pc! Pastels! Broken sizes 8-18. $4 Ea. CASUAL DRESSES — BASE.	JR., JR. PETITE SUMMER DRESSES Special values! Sizes 7-15, 5-13. $5 Ea. JR. DRESSES — BASE.	FAMOUS DAN RIVER GINGHAM DUSTERS Cotton gingham plaids. Sizes S-M-L. 2.80 Ea. ROBES — FSL	1st QUALITY BRAS AT BIG SAVINGS 59c ea. Sizes 32-40 A-B-C. White. 2/$1 BRAS — FSL
IR. FAMOUS NAME SHIRTDRESSES Sheaths, fulls! Wash-wear! Sizes 8-16 9.90 Ea. DRESSES — BASE.	SAVE ON MISSES' FINER RAINCOATS Year 'round styles 'n colors! 8-18. $5 Ea. MISSES' COATS — BASE.	JR. SPORTSWEAR GREATLY REDUCED Skirts, blouses, slacks! Broken sizes. $1 Ea. JR. SPORTSWEAR — BASE.	TAILORED COTTON DUSTERS, SHIFTS Boldly printed, cool! Sizes S-M-L. $1 Ea. ROBES — FSL	IRRS.! CLOSEOUTS! GIRDLES, PANTIES Choice styles! Broken sizes! $2 Ea. GIRDLES — FSL
CHOICE MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR! SAVE Skirts, shorts, capris, jackets! 8-16. $2 Ea. MATERNITY — BASE.	BIG CLEARANCE OF FINE SHORT COATS Casual, versatile! Bkn. sizes 8-18. 4.90 Ea. MISSES' COATS — BASE.	JUNIORS' COTTON TOPS 'n BLOUSES Mix - match styles! S-M-L, 30-36 3/$5 JR. SPORTSWEAR — BASE.	SEAMLESS 'n FULL FASHIONED HOSE Counter tossed nylon hose. Sizes 9-11. 4/$1 HOSE — FSL	FAMOUS NAME IR. GIRDLES, PANTIES Top styles, fabrics! S-M-L-XL. 2.33 Ea. GIRDLES — FSL
3-pc. MATERNITY DRESSES REDUCED Wash-wear pastels. Bkn. sizes 8-14. $3 MATERNITY — BASE.	VERSATILE, LIGHT BASIC BLACK COAT Ideal for all occasions. Sizes 8-18. 8.90 Ea. MISSES' COATS — BASE.	WASH-WEAR COTTON JAMAICAS, SURFERS 1.59 pr. Band waist, side zip. 10-18. 2/$3 SPORTSWEAR — BASE.	SEAMLESS MESH or PLAIN NYLON HOSE Some demi-toe! Many colors, 9-11. 2/88¢ HOSE — FSL	WHITE SUMMER HANDBAG SALE Crisp white! Versatile! 1st. 2.79* Ea. ACCESSORIES — BASE.
IR. WHITE COTTON MATERNITY BRAS Wash-wear! Adjustable! Sizes 34-40 B.C. $1 Ea. MATERNITY — BASE.	JRS' LAMINATED ALL-WEATHER COAT Multi-purpose! Broken sizes, 5-15. $6 Ea. JR. COATS — BASE.	IN-or-OUTER FINE SLEEVELESS Shirts 1.59 ea. Solids, checks! Sizes 32-38. 2/$3 SPORTSWEAR — BASE.	SAVE on COOL, RAYON IR. BRIEFS Elastic or band leg style. Sizes 5-8. 4/$1 LINGERIE — FSL	RAYON LINEN-LIKE BOLERO JACKET Collar. Short sleeves. Black, white, s-m-l-xl 2.59 Ea. ACCESSORIES — BASE.
COOL, WASH-WEAR DAYTIME DRESSES 2.69 ea. Patterns! 10-20, 14½-24½ 2/$5 TUNNEL SHOP — FSL	JRS' LIGHT COATS GREATLY REDUCED Popular fabrics, colors. Broken sizes 5-15. $9 Ea. JR. COATS — BASE.	SAVINGS! MISSES' SLEEVELESS Shirts Patterns and solids! Sizes 32-38. 1.97 Ea. SPORTSWEAR — BASE.	COTTON GOWNS 'n SHORTY PAJAMAS 1.59 ea. Easy-care! S-M-L in group. 2/$3 LINGERIE — FSL	WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUAL SHOES Solids, plaids, patterns! Sizes 4-10. 1.88 Pr. WOMEN'S SHOES — FSL
FINE DOUBLE KNIT COTTON DRESSES Sleeveless, short sleeve! 10-18, 9-15. 2/3.90 TUNNEL SHOP — FSL	JR., JR. PETITE DRESS BARGAINS Top choice! Jrs' 7-15, petites' 5-13. $2 Ea. JR. DRESSES — BASE.	SAVE on MISSES', WOMEN'S SKIRTS Solids, patterns! Sizes 10-18, 32-38. 2.97 Ea. SPORTSWEAR — BASE.	HALF SLIPS IN NO-IRON FABRICS White, colors. Sizes S-M-L. $1 LINGERIE — FSL	SAVINGS! WOMEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES All new styles, colors! Sizes 4-10. $4 Pr. WOMEN'S SHOES — FSL

SPECIAL BARGAIN VALUES . . . FOR MEN . . . FOR CHILDREN! SAVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY!

MEN'S IR. COTTON TWILL WORK SETS Gray, tan Waist 29-42 4.44 Set WORK CLOTHES — E. BASE.	MEN'S FASHION KNIT POLO SHIRTS 2/$5. Wash-wear cotton! Colors! S-M-L-XL. 2.59 MEN'S SPTSWR — E. BASE.	MEN'S IRREGULAR HOSIERY VALUE Fancies, stretch, argyles, crews 4 Prs. $1 FURNISHINGS — E. BASE.	TOTS' CRANBROOK KNIT POLO SHIRT Cotton knit. 3 colors! Sizes 3-8. 1.33 TOTS' — E. BASE.	BOYS' WHITE CREW SOX AT SAVINGS Cotton. Stripe top. Sizes 7-10½. 3 Prs. $1 KIDS' ACCESS. — E. BASE.
MEN'S CUSHION SOLE WORK SOCKS White cotton! 10½-13. Comfort cut. 4 Prs. $1 WORK CLOTHES — E. BASE.	MEN'S IR. COTTON WALK SHORT VALUE 2/$5. Ivy, beltless! Colors! 30-40 waist. 2.59 MEN'S SPTSWR — E. BASE.	SAVINGS! BOYS' SWIM TRUNK SALE Boxer waist. Prints. 6-18. 2/1.88 BOYS' — E. BASE.	TOT GIRLS' COOL SUMMER SHORTS Plaids in asst. colors. 3 to 6X. 69¢ TOTS' — E. BASE.	GIRLS' IRREG. COTTON PANTIES Band leg. White cotton. 4 to 14. 5 Prs. $1 KIDS' ACCESS. — E. BASE.
MEN'S IR. COTTON CASUAL SLACKS Asst. styles, colors. Waist 29-42. 2/$5 WORK CLOTHES — E. BASE.	MEN'S POPLIN WEATHER COAT Cotton poplin. Tan, 36-44 R-L 9.90 CLOTHING — E. BASE.	BOYS' COTTON TWILL PANTS Pre-cuffed. Belt loop styles. 6-18. 1.88 BOYS' — E. BASE.	SAVE! GIRLS' TANK STYLE SWIMSUITS Stretch nylon knit! Colors! Values! $1 GIRLS' — E. BASE.	BIRDSEYE DIAPERS AT SALE SAVINGS Soft and absorbent! Big 27x27" size. 3 Doz. $5 INFANTS' — E. BASE.
GLOVE LEATHER CASUAL SHOES Black, brown, bone! Men's bkn. 7-12M. 3.99 MEN'S SHOES — E. BASE.	IR. WASH-WEAR TROPICAL SUITS Choice fabrics, colors! Asst. sizes. $10 CLOTHING — E. BASE.	BOYS' COTTON WALK SHORT BUY Handsome solids, prints. 14 to 18. 1.88 BOYS' — E. BASE.	GIRLS' COOL KNIT SLEEVELESS Shirts Cotton knit! Patterns, colors. 7-14. 2/$1 GIRLS' — E. BASE.	INFANT GIRLS', BOYS' PAJAMAS Shorties, baby dolls! Sizes 1 to 4. $1 INFANTS' — E. BASE.
STUDENTS' IRREG. MADRAS SHIRTS Bleeding India Cotton madras! S-M-L. 3.88 STUDENTS' — E. BASE.	SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Choice collar styles, fabrics. 14-17. 3/$5 FURNISHINGS — E. BASE.	BOYS' COTTON KNIT COLLAR POLO SALE Action gussets. Long tail. 6 to 20. 1.69 BOYS' — E. BASE.	GIRLS' FINER JAMAICA SHORTS Solids, stripes. Cotton. Sizes 7-14. 88¢ GIRLS' — E. BASE.	IR. RECEIVING BLANKETS! COTTON Prints, solids. Big 30x40" size. 2/$1 INFANTS' — E. BASE.
MEN'S TROPICAL SPORTCOAT SALE Wash-wear! Checks, plaids! 36-46 R-L. 12.88 MEN'S SPTSWR — E. BASE.	SAVE! MEN'S IRR. UNDERWEAR SALE Briefs, T's. S-M-L-XL. Boxers 28-44 2/97¢ FURNISHINGS — E. BASE.	SALE! TOT BOYS' SWIMSUIT VALUE Plaids, prints. Boxer waist. 4-8. 1.59 TOTS' — E. BASE.	JR. BOYS' SHORTY PLISSE PAJAMAS 3/$5. Cotton plisse. Sizes 4 to 8. 1.69 KIDS' ACCESS. — E. BASE.	SAVE! CHILDRENS' CANVAS CASUALS Washable, comfortable! Size 4 to 3. 1.88 Pr. KIDS' SHOES — E. BASE.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN SALE VALUES FOR YOUR HOME . . . TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS! HURRY!

RICH NYLON PILE RUG RUNNER SALE 8'-15' long, 1½-3' wide. Patterns! $5 LARGE RUGS — FSL	ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAME! SAVE! Adjust from twin to full. On casters. 6.33 MATTRESSES — FSL	STRIPE, DARKTONE 36" COTTON DENIM Transitionals! Washable! Value! 2 Yds. $1 YARD GOODS — FSL	1STS AND IRREGS. TIERS, CAFES 24-36" long. Prints, solids. Fabrics. $1 Pr. CURTAINS — FSL	FAMOUS NAME FASHION SHEETS Twin, full! Cotton percale, cotton muslin. $2 Ea. BEDDING — FSL
12x15' SIZE RAYON VISCOSE PILE RUGS Foam padded! Beige, oaktan, ebony. $34 LARGE RUGS — FSL	IR. TABLECLOTHS PLASTIC! CLOTH! Asst. solids, prints! 52x52" size. $1 Ea. LINENS — FSL	1STS! IRR. SINGLE WIDTH DRAPERIES Asst. colors, lengths and fabrics. 1.97 Pr. DRAPES — FSL	IRREG. DACRON CURTAIN PANELS Dacron® Polyester. 36-81" long! 2 Panels $1 CURTAINS — FSL	EMBOSSED COTTON TAILORED SPREADS Twin, full. Matching drapes. 2.97. 2.97 BEDDING — FSL
IR. SCATTER RUGS SIZES to 27x48" Three choice fabrics! Asst. colors. 1.48 Ea. SMALL RUGS — FSL	6x6' IR. PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS Many solids, prints! Favorite colors. $1 Ea. LINENS — FSL	MULTI-WIDE PRINT DRAPERIES! SAVE! Width 'n ½, double, triple! 45-90" long. 7.97 Pr. DRAPES — FSL	45" COTTON TAPRON POPLIN! 20 COLORS Drip-dry! All favorite colors! Save! 97¢ Yd. YARD GOODS — FSL	MIDWEIGHT IR. FAMOUS BLANKET Florals, stripes, solids. Twin, fulls. 3/$10 BEDDING — FSL
IR., CLOSEOUT 3x5' AREA RUG SAVINGS A riot of colors, fabrics, styles! $3 SMALL RUGS — FSL	IR. PRINT LARGE BEACH TOWELS! Jumbo! Absorbent cotton terrycloth! 1.47 Ea. LINENS — FSL	CLOSEOUT! FINER TOSS PILLOW SALE Asst. colors, shapes and fabrics. $1 Ea. DECO. FAB. — FSL	FASHION-RIGHT 45" COTTON EYELETS Summer tones; For dress, play! $1 Yd. YARD GOODS — FSL	COTTON MUSLIN IR. WHITE SHEETS 72x108! Fitted 3/5.35. Harmless miner flaws 3/$5 BEDDING — FSL
FLOOR-TO-CEILING POLE LAMP VALUES Extends 7'9"-8'4". Cocoa, White lamps. 4.97 LAMPS — FSL	BAR-B-Q PLASTIC TABLECLOTH VALUE 52x84", 58" round! Heavy gauge! 2 For $5 LINENS — FSL	1-PIECE STRETCH COVERALL VALUE Chair size! Fits any style. Sofa. $10. $5 SLIPCOVERS — FSL	TRANSITIONAL COTTONS! 36-45" Crisp, fresh Fall patterns, colors! 50¢ Yd. YARD GOODS — FSL	COTTON JACQUARD IRR. BEDSPREADS Plaids, solids! Twin, full, bunk! 3.97 BEDDING — FSL







INSIDE . . .

WHEN THE pro golf circuit and estimated crowds of better than 20,000 per day invade the Columbus Country Club Monday for the PGA, the local site will be ready and waiting. Course superintendent **Bob Mueller**, who has been directing preparations for the event since 1962, reports that: fairways have been shrunk to 30-35 yards width, the rough has been grown to the five-inch maximum, existing traps have been enlarged, some 75 to 80 yards have been added to the regulation 6900-yard course at the tees and par has been lowered two strokes to 70.

FINISHING TOUCHES APPLIED FOR PGA

Besides regular maintenance, the final touches were added this week with the pounding of stakes for gallery rope-offs by (at right) **Howard Dotson** (left) and **Bill Daniels**. Inside preparations are just as important. At left, **Joe Hesberry** (left) and **James Manning** begin the big task of removing all the clubhouse furniture. Elsewhere banquet tables and food tents must be set up and eight bars (including three buffet and three sandwich) must be in service before the pros tee off on number one (center picture).

. . . OUTSIDE

WHITEHALL

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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BR. 4-1155 $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 44 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 9, 1964 Total No. 304

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan

WHITEHALL

Block Blue Law

Whitehall Mayor William Holzhause Tuesday night failed in his second attempt to have council pass the city's own Sunday closing legislation as an emergency measure.

A special council meeting, called for that purpose last Thursday night, failed to produce enough members to act on the measure.

And at last night's regular session, council voted four to two against passing the ordinance as an emergency action. It must now be read at two more council meetings before it can be voted on.

Copied after Ohio's Sunday closing law, the legislation would permit violators to be tried in Whitehall's mayor court, relieving the city's police officers and prosecutor from the tedious, time-consuming burden of appearing in Columbus Municipal Court.

If tried in Whitehall, the city would also benefit from fines.

Councilman Ray Shipley explained his motives for voting against the ordinance as an emergency measure: "I would vote for it if I could understand the law, but I cannot. I would be in favor of Whitehall making its own law."

Les Ballenger, Roger Stahley and Loren Mason joined Shipley in voting no.

Marvin Levine, while agreeing that Ohio's law was not clear, commented that "Nevertheless, as public officials we're sworn to uphold laws of Ohio and of Whitehall. If the mayor is going to enforce Sunday closing here it's up to us to make it as easy as we can on our officials to save their time."

Councilmen O'Shaughnessy and Toomey also voted yes.

Mayor Holzhause indicated that enforcement would continue in the city. Fourteen will be cited for violations last Sunday.

Sixteen notices of citation

(Continued on Page 2)



SIDEWALK ART SHOW HELD IN BEXLEY

DAY-LONG CROWDS viewed the sidewalk art show staged by the Bexley Art Guild on July 4 in front of First Federal Savings and Loan, 2450 E. Main-st. More than 200 oils and water colors were exhibited by members in the second annual event. From left are, Willard C. Eidson, Jeny Reynolds, artist, and Mrs. Donald D. Cook, exhibit chairman. The Art Guild is planning a patio are exhibit, workshop and tea Sunday, July 12, 2 to 4 p.m. at Heritage House, 1151 College-av. The exhibit will be on display at Heritage House for a month.

ASKING $34 MILLION

Okay Bonds To Check '65 School Room Crisis

Columbus Board of Education Tuesday approved placing a $34,650,000 bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot to finance a vast construction and site-acquisition program during the next four years.

The board's decision was based on a study of projected school needs conducted by Ohio State University's Bureau of Educational Research and Service.

It is the fifth such survey completed since the end of World War II, a period that has seen enrollment in Columbus schools more than double from 40,359 then to September's expected 103,000 plus.

Columbus schools' annual enrollment increase of 4,500 pupils each year is expected to continue and, according to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, school superintendent, this September will "equal or exceed capacity in many schools.

Sees Crisis In Year

"By September of 1965," Dr. Eibling continued, "the situation will have become serious. . . We must continue our construction program beyond Dec 31, 1964, when all of our funds will be exhausted, or we shall have to resort to emergency measures that adversely affect educational opportunities. . ."

Improvements in every section of Columbus, in existing neighborhoods and in proposed residential developments, would be provided by the bond issue.

The expansion program, to be completed by 1968, would provide 24 new schools, including 16 elementaries, six junior highs, one junior-senior high, and a school for deaf children.

Forty-one additions to schools, including 31 elementaries, five junior highs and five senior highs, and remodeling projects at 40 other schools, singling out 29 elementaries, eight junior highs, six senior highs and three special schools for improvements.

Want 25 School Sites

Twenty-five new school sites would be purchased, providing for 20 elementaries, four junior highs, and one senior high, and ground purchased for the expansion of 19 elementaries and seven junior high school sites.

Other major projects included in the proposed bond issue, are, conversion of Mohawk Elementary-Junior High into a junior-senior high school through the construction of an addition to the buildings and interior alterations.

Purchase of a 26-acre urban renewal tract bounded by Grant-av, Livingston-av, Parsons-av and the Innerbelt.

Redevelopment of Ft. Hayes in accordance with the application submitted last February to the Federal Government. Dr. Eibling emphasized here that if the schools are unsuccessful in their efforts to secure the tract, the programs proposed would have to be located elsewhere in the school district.

Miscellaneous projects also provided for in the package are for the construction of a new maintenance shop-warehouse and two school bus garages, and the expansion of the Trades and Industries site, the warehouse and the administration building sites.

One Of Fastest Growing

Five growth factors were cited in support of the board's decision to seek a bond issue — growth in population and in geographical area, acceleration of home building in the city, continued high birth rates and enrollment estimates.

Columbus, still one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation, increased its population by 60,000 during the first four years of the '60s, according to the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, which predicts the city will number 1,250,000 by 1980.

More than 100 annexation tracts were added to the Co-

(Continued on Page 2)

'De Facto Progress' Reported

By BETTY DAFT

Columbus School administration took a step toward accord with civil rights groups Tuesday with its progress report on plans to resolve "educational problems resulting from de facto segregation."

The civil rights organizations had repeatedly indicated that such evidence of the administration's sincerity of purpose in searching for a solution to racial imbalance in schools, and open recognition of the problem were the first step toward its solution.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent, presented the progress report to the Board of Education at its regular session.

Civil rights' representatives, present at the meeting, acknowledged the advancements made in the report, and welcomed the announcement from Dr. Watson Walker, School Board president, that a citizens' advisory council would be formed to sit in on future planning sessions.

At the same time, however, they soundly denounced the administration's continuing policy of building more schools in predominantly Negro areas as "going farther into racial imbalance; creating more and more problems to correct."

Monroe Junior High, due to open in September, was singled out as an example of moving Negro youth studying at the integrated Linmoor to a school predominantly Negro.

The purchase of land by the School Board Tuesday for a possible future elementary at Gladstone and E. 25th-st was also questioned as placing a third Negro school in the immediate area.

In addition to the establish-

(Continued on Page 3)

Move Over Jets, It's Billy's Turn At Bat

His business is looking for sinners.

His calling is to reach them.

His sermon is "Ye must be born again."

His name is Billy Graham.

Dr. Billy Graham, the Carolina-born evangelist who has drawn thousands to Christ by his God-fearing magnetism, will take his stand at Jet Stadium Friday, July 10 through 18, at 7:30 p.m. each evening and Sunday, July 19, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

A crusade that has been two years in the planning is about to happen.

Local clergy and lay church workers, business and professional people, housewives and youth alike have worked diligently to bring it to Columbus.

On June 28, thousands of church people knocked on doors and invited residents to the crusade, offering transportation and literature. "The response was wonderful," said a spokesman for the workers.

Crusade meetings are free and open to all who wish to attend. Plenty of parking space is available in the regular stadium parking places and an additional 2,000 automobiles will find parking in the lot next to Mt. Calvary Cemetery.



Dr. Billy Graham

Arrangements have been made to seat 19,000 persons in the stands and an additional 10,000 on the grass. In the event of rain, the nightly crusades will still go on. Ginny Booth, director's secretary, said, "Even a July snow storm will not keep Dr. Graham from preaching!"

Church members from all over the area will find their places in a massed choir and will serve as ushers.

Parents of young children are invited to bring the youngsters with them, however, there are no nursery facilities. If the children become restless, parents may feel free to leave the stands.

Youth nights are scheduled July 13, 16 and 18, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Graham has said of youth, "Young people today are searching. They're questing. They want something they can sink their teeth into, something they can commit themselves to."

Extra Columbus Transit Company buses will be provided to take care of the overflow. These buses will originate from downtown and will be marked "Jet Stadium." Additional buses will also run the W. Mound-st circuit. At the [illegible] of the crusade meetings, (approximately 9:15 p.m.) buses will be waiting at the gates to return visitors to their homes.

Although no one Columbus man is responsible for the crusade planning, much of it was instigated by Rev. Harold Dutt, superintendent of Southeast Conference of the EUB Church, and by Jerry Spears, Jr.

COUNCIL, DEVINE NOTWITHSTANDING . . .

Scioto Conservancy Court Holds Answer In Controversy Over Local Dam Projects

By FRANK RYAN

There is growing evidence that the controversy over who should build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects will be brought into the "mainstream" of local political thinking. This is particularly true as it relates to the re-election bid of 12th District (Franklin County) Congressman Samuel L. Devine.

Devine has not "officially" endorsed either the Scioto Conservancy District or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as building authority for the projects. It is no secret that as a matter of political philosophy Devine would prefer to see the SCD plan of local financing and local control put into effect.

But Devine has said that he will favor the plan that will "get the projects built the quickest." If substantial local support builds for the Army plan, and there is a concurrent withdrawal of support for the SCD approach, Devine's support could be gained for federal aid.

But, until the recently passed resolution by Columbus City Council, Devine had not been asked to seek federal funds for the project. The council action requests the Corps of Engineers to include funds for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects in its fiscal 1966 budget request to Congress. Copies of the resolution were also directed to Devine, Senators Stephen A. Young and Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Congressman Michael Kirwan and President Johnson.

Council "Goes Both Ways"

But the Columbus council action does not constitute a clear "mandate" to Devine because, as he puts it: "They've gone both ways on this." And what Devine says is true. Council, while making the "formal" request for federal assistance, is also asking Columbus voters to approve a bond issue that would assure construction of the projects by the SCD.

Devine is keenly aware that his predecessor in Congress was the victim of a "limb-sawing" job by a previous Columbus City Council. The council reversed itself on the construction of Hoover Dam by forcing then-Congressman John Vorys to reject

(Continued on Page 2)

City Council Refuses Bids For Rezoning

Columbus City Council Monday night refused for the fifth time a request to rezone a sever-acre tract on the south side of Livingston-av between Cunard and Courtright-rd, for a shopping center there.

Council turned down developer William Davis' request by a two to two vote. President William Fornof abstained from voting.

By unanimous vote, council also refused approval of the

(Continued on Page 2)

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REPRESENTATIVES OF ABOUT 70 ORGANIZATIONS last week heard Rev. Russell Jones, executive secretary of Civil Rights Council, explain the "Community Position Paper On De Facto Segregation," along with a request that all of them take the paper and explanation back to their respective groups. Rev. Arthur Zebbs of CORE and Collin Bryce, Columbus Call and Post, also appeared on the panel at the public meeting, held at the downtown YMCA.

CRC ASKS

'Adopt Racial Policy'

The Civil Rights Council took its problem to the people last week, enlisting the aid of interested organizations in its effort to explain the cause and effects of claimed "de facto segregation" in public schools.

At a public meeting held at the YWCA, former city councilman Rev. Russell Jones, executive secretary of CRC, asked approximately 70 representatives of organizations present to take the "Community Position Paper On De Facto Segregation" back to their various groups.

The paper, authored by members of various civil rights organizations and presented to the school board at its June 16 meeting, closely followed the school administration's paper on "Intercultural Problems In Education" adopted by the board on June 2.

The civil rights' statement, while applauding certain features of the schools' policy paper, took exception with other points and included a strong recommendation that Columbus Schools, before the start of the school year, "adopt an official policy of explicit concern with the solution of the problem of de facto racial segregation."

Rev. Jones, with the assistance of Rev. Arthur Zebbs of CORE and Collin A. Bryce of Columbus Call and Post, outlined at the public meeting the councils most immediate concerns:

"We are not specifically recommending bussing children from one school district to the other . . . we are not proposing methods to change racial imbalance in schools; this is the school board's responsibility.

"By upholding the neighborhood policy of school districting the school board is continuing de facto segregation. By adding new schools and buying land for more in predominantly Negro areas the school board is reinforcing the system.

"Junior high students who attended mixed schools will next year attend a bigger and better ghetto school (Monroe Junior High). Nineteen Columbus schools are already predominantly Negro."

Particularly emphasized by Rev. Jones, Rev. Zebbs and Bryce was their desire that the school board "recognize the problem for what it is, and move towards a solution."

Rev. Jones said, "We eat the same hamburgers, speak the same language; I'm confused about the term 'intercultural' problems in education."

The groups ask that a series of sessions be set up between the school board and administration, representatives of Civil Rights groups, and a citizen's advisory council composed of members of organizations who have expressed concern about the problem.

X-Ray Schedule Given

The free Christmas Seal chest X-Ray cruiser will be located at the rental office of the Beverly Manor Apartments on Thursday, July 16, and at the James Road Plaza on Friday, July 17.

At both locations the cruisers will be in operation from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

There are 39,000 square miles of lakes and rivers in the province of Manitoba, Canada.

Winners In Whitehall 4th Games, Contests Announced

Whitehall's Fourth of July celebration, a first-time effort by Eastern Columbus Jaycees last year, came into its own tnis year, with a "bigger, better, more successful" event reported.

Chairmen of the affair, again sponsored by Eastern Jaycees, were Dr. Donald Plotnick and Paul Knoblauch.

Grand prize winner in the decorated bicycle contest was Dale Wise, also first prize winner for the most original.

First, second and third place winners in five categories were;

Most beautiful, Jeffery Parker, Chet Funk and Erlene Harris; most original, Dale Wise, Doug Wise, Bob Ashburn and Jim Curry; best tricycle, Chris Arbuckle, Jim Arbuckle and Tom Ashburn.

Most patriotic, Kay Henry, Greg Funk and Phil Harris, and funniest, Barbara Archer, Jerry Curry and Paul Knoblauch.

Mifflin Township Fire Department won the rotating trophy, an oaken bucket, as winner in the water battle between four fire departments, and Whitehall placed second.

In the silli-olympics events, the egg throw was won by Joan Garman and Becky Holzhause, first, and Mike and Terry Bennett, second.

Mother-daughter race winners were Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan and Veronica, and the father-son race was won by Ernie Harris and Phillip, with William J. Del Rio and William, Jr., placing second.

Sharon Nunemaker was first place winner in the balloon race, and Fred Dempsey placed second.

A power failure to booths at Robinwood Plaza prompted the committee's decision to stage the fireworks display earlier than had been announced.

Bonds—

(Continued from Page 1)

lumbus School District in the past 10 years, with others pending and still more in the planning stages.

Consecutive annual enrollment increases in the city schools during the last 16 years has moved Columbus from 35th to 18th place among the country's largest school systems.

Concerning tax increase, Dr. Eibling explained:

"A bond issue will have a comparatively slight impact on the school tax rate." He continued, "a typical homeowner is only paying about 50 cents a week to retire $75,000,000 worth of school construction bonds issued during the last 15 years."

Dam—

(Continued from Page 1)

federal aid he had requested and won for the project. The dam was built by the City of Columbus.

And while the controversy seems to center over Columbus council and Congressman Devine, the final decision, as matters now stand, cannot be decided by either. The question of who will build local dams rests squarely with the five-judge Conservancy Court.

If the Conservancy Court so decides, the SCD can construct the projects, opinions of city council and Congressman Devine notwithstanding. SCD officials have yet to submit to the court the official appraisal record of benefits and assessments. It is on this submission that the court will act in approving, rejecting or modifying the plan.

Bellepoint In Background

And when the appraisal record is submitted, a third project — the Bellepoint dam — will be included in addition to the Mill Creek and Alum Creek projects. The Bellepoint project, with a total estimated cost in excess of $18 million, is proposed as an SCD project, and would follow an assessment plan similar in application to the Mill Creek project.

Construction plans have not as yet been prepared for Bellepoint, listed by the SCD as a "stage two" project. According to Richard Midden, SCD executive secretary, the project would not be built for "several years."

But Midden confirmed that assessment to those who are adjudged to receive "direct" benefits would be confined to Franklin, Pickaway and Ross Counties in the cases of all three proposed dam projects. The official SCD plan includes multiplepurpose projects for Pike and Scioto Counties, the remaining two counties in the Conservancy District. But these projects are being undertaken by the Corps of Engineers, and thus will be financed entirely by federal funds. There will be no assessment of property owners or municipalities for the benefits received.

Council —

(Continued from Page 1)

rezoning of six lots on the southeast corner of Livingston-av and Wilson-av for commercial use, and two residential lots on the northwest corner of Livingston-av and Harlow-dr for a proposed office and apartment building.

Law —

(Continued from Page 1)

were passed out by Whitehall police officers Sunday, but City Solicitor Paul Haytcher, reviewing each case with police officers, disregarded two as being exempt.

Council was also notified Tuesday night that Todd Tibbals was withdrawing his rezoning request for the $3 million Fairway Oaks development.

He offered as reason council's negative attitude toward rezoning a five percent portion of the 50-acre tract to permit the building of apartments.

Single residences had been planned for the rest of the development.

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De Facto—

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of a citizens' advisory council, other moves urgently recommended by the civil rights groups in its position paper submitted to the School Board June 16 were shown in the progress report to be implemented.

The report's seven points included:

• Negro teachers on the instructional staffs of almost 100 schools by September.

• Planned visits by Joseph Davis, assistant superintendent of the new department established to study educational problems of the disadvantaged, and James Wade, coordinator, to other school systems to view their progress in solving problems of racial imbalance.

(Continued on Page 2)

• A council of professional personnel set up within this department to assist with the work.

• Study of plans proposed to solve problems resulting from de facto segregation, and a statement of resolve to continue assigning pupils to schools in their own neighborhood until a plan deemed feasible is devised.

• A policy of employing enrichment teachers in an attempt to raise academic levels of schools in economically poor areas

• Improvement in the selection of textbooks that have all ethnic and cultural groups represented appropriately.

• And finally, a reiteration that Columbus Schools' staff will make every effort to meet the educational needs of each individual pupil.

Rev. Arthur Zebbs of Columbus CORE, while commending the board and administration on these points, pointed out that, "We had hoped that by 1964 there would be some beginning of progress." "But," he continued, "the opening of Monroe will perpetuate the present plan; going back to 1963 would be better.

"If the (school) board wishes to show a real interest in the problem it can show it by not permitting school boundary lines to reinforce the system. Why send these students to Monroe? Send them back to Linmoor."

Rev. Russell Jones, head of Community Resources, Inc., and executive secretary, Civil Rights Council, also expressed "concern about continuing the building of schools in segregated areas.

"I am also concerned," he added, "that out of 11 proposed solutions to de facto segregation the board has considered, it finds none to fit Columbus' situation. It is incumbent on the board to try one here."

The proposals, tried in other cities, were studied by the administration and school board and found to be not completely successful, or applicable to Columbus.

They are: bus transportation, Princeton Plan, open enrollment, limited open enrollment, free-choice transfer, mandatory transfer, feeder patterns, school recombination, single grade schools, redistricting, school rezoning and educational parks.

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David E. Jones

Named School Architect

Columbus School Board Tuesday approved the appointment of David E. Jones, 32 S. Gould-rd, as supervising architect, effective Aug. 1.

He will fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of David Schackne, Jr.

Jones was an architectural designer for the Board of Education from 1957 to 1964, and had recently left the department for private business.

OSU Student Takes Own Life

A student at Ohio State University apparently took his own life according to Dr. Robert Evans, coroner. Steven Rosen, 22, of 41 Napoleon-av, an OSU junior, apparently fired a .22 caliber pistol bullet into his right temple at his home July 1.

Rosen had been under care at the Columbus Psychiatric Hospital. He is survived by his parents, Edwin and Betty; brother, Dr. John Rosen, and a maternal grandmother. Arrangements are in charge of the Snider Memorial Chapel, 3230 E. Main-st.

Area Girl Is Capital University Scholar

Judith C. Holt, 1036 Grandon-av, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Holt, is included among the 192 students on the Capital University Scholars List at the end of the semester.

This is the highest attainment in scholarship at the university. To be eligible students must acquire a 3.4 average or better.

Supervisors To Hold Picnic At Whetstone

The National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, sponsored jointly with the Women's Auxiliary, will hold its annual picnic Saturday, July 11, at Whetstone Park, 3923 N. High-st, beginning at 3 p.m.

The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bodish, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lowry.

All members and their families are invited to attend.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Airman 2C. Charles Volosin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volosin, Jr., 888 College-av, has arrived for duty at Shaw AFB, S.C., after a tour of service in Turkey.

Airman Volosin is a radio equipment repairman.

A graduate of Bexley High, he attended OSU.

Area Students On Deans' List At Miami U.

The Miami University Deans' List for the spring semester, comprised of all undergraduates who achieved averages of B or above for a course-load of 12 hours or more, totals 1,938 pupils, according to the Miami registrar's office.

Students from the area included on the list are: Barbara Lynn Nelson, 64 N. Ardmore-rd; Gail Dunavent Lukens, 278 N. Cassingham-rd; Judith Marguerite and Linda Luella Franz, (twin sisters) 3145 E. Broad-st.

Michael Werster Gallagher, 2589 Brookwood-rd; Jarrell Lee Murchison, 2739 Schaff-dr; Douglas Shepherd, 2201 Charles-st; William Allen Sherrard, 2727 Bellwood-av; Bruce Edward Siegel, 2414 Fair-av; Ronald D. Goodman, 3165 Medway-av; John Harold Masys, 2200 Bryden-rd and Michael Joseph Mirvis, 404 S. Harding-rd.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Jack A. Kirschewbaum, hospitalman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldfarb of 291 S. Cassingham-rd, was graduated last month from Hospital Corps School at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.



SAFETY LANE OPENS AT W-E

OPENING Western Electric's car safety check program are these Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories' employes (clockwise, from lower left): Virginia Jakeway, 6412 Havens Corner-rd; Fred Chambers, 227 Yencer-st, Baltimore; Columbus Works WEhio Queen Charlene Lechtanski, 7647 Broadwyn-dr, and Mary Watson, Rt. 1, Reynoldsburg. A four-lane check area was located in the plant's parking lot at 6200 E. Broad-st. The car check, held June 29, 30, July 1, 2, was sponsored by Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Franklin County MAPS Committee.



WINS NAA SCHOLARSHIP

JOHN LA VERNE REGNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Regner, 248 S. Gould-rd, is the recipient of a scholarship for a full college education from North American Aviation, and will enter Ohio State University this fall where he will major in aerospace engineering. W. H. Yahn, president of Columbus-NAA, made the presentation. John was graduated first in his class from St. Charles Preparatory School where he was a letterman in tennis. He also won a Glenna R. Joyce Scholarship to Notre Dame University.

Mayors Committee To Study Incinerator Need

The expressed hope of members of the Franklin County Board of Health for a centralized trash incinerator system is now being carefully studied by a committee from the Franklin County Mayors' Council. Mayor A. K. Pierce of Grandview, president of the council, said the committee has held several meetings on the subject and visited plants operating on the same plan in other parts of the country.

The idea, advanced several months ago by local health officials, calls for the construction of large incinerators in four different areas of the county. Trash can then be taken there by refuse collectors for destruction.

If implemented, this plan will do away with the need for dumps for trash and garbage.

Serving on the committee to make the study are: Robert Wells, city manager of Upper Arlington, chairman; Mayor Anton Patzer, Grove City; Mayor William Schneider, Bexley; Tom Baye, city manager of Westerville, and Mayor Robert Baer, Groveport.

Mayor Pierce said the committee is expected to make a recommendation on the plan by late August and this in turn will be forwarded to the Franklin County Board of Commissioners for further study.

Arledge Graduated

Airman 3C. Donald J. Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Arledge of 4850 McAllister-av, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Arledge, trained to repair current jet fighters, is being assigned to a Tactical Air Command unit at Shaw AFB, S. C. The airman attended Walnut Ridge High.

Big Junior Fair Set This Year

Officials say this year's Ohio State Fair will see nearly 2,500 Ohio 4-H Club boys and girls taking part in one of the biggest Junior Fairs in history. Dates are Aug. 28 through Sept. 7.

New Junior Fair exhibits include a cafe display featuring foods and nutrition projects at the north end of the building, a "Project-of-the-day" display showing outstanding projects from throughout the state, tractor operators' contest, steer and market sheep judging, selection of a queen, horse show and square dance.

International farm youth will take part in dances, discussions of music and culture and customs of their native countries. Participating will be International Farm Youth exchangees from New Zealand, Thailand, Korea, Switzerland and Turkey.

Junior Fair still exhibits will remain up until 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

Council Rejects Zoning Changes

Columbus City Council Monday night rejected two area zoning requests after public hearings on the proposed zoning changes.

Developer William Davis lost a bid to enlarge an existing shopping center when council refused to rezone the southeast corner of Livingston-av and Cunard-av. Davis had asked that the seven-acre tract be changed from Suburban Residential to a C-4 Commercial designation.

The plan had been approved by the city's planning staff, but was rejected by the Planning Commission.

Also turned down by council was a request to alter a Commercial zoning from C-1 to C-4 at the southeast corner of Livingston-av and Wilson-av. Petitioner had planned construction of a coin shop. Both the Planning Staff and Commission had recommended against the change.

Switching Artist Is At It Again

An envelope switching artist gave another unsuspecting clerk a lesson in his art last weekend.

The thief walked into Morgan's Drug store at 3000 E. Broad-st, and asked the clerk, Dedorah Linick, 18, of 181 Chesterfield-ct, to give him two $20 bills for some $5 and $1 bills.

He put the two $20 bills into an envelope and tucked the envelope into a pocket while the clerk counted the money. She found only $39.

Miss Linick asked the thief for another dollar and he gave her an envelope from his pocket, supposedly the one which he had the money in, and asked for his money back. He then left the store.

The clerk opened the envelope and found only play money in it. The thief had switched the envelopes.

The same switch was worked many times in Columbus last spring.

High Accident Areas Announced By Police

In the past 15-day period high accident intersections were: Fifth and Cassady and Livingston and Mayfield. Chief causes or contributing factors were changing course without safety, failure to keep assured clear distance ahead and speed.

Accidents totaled 763 in the city for the period, and 37 pedestrians were involved in accidents, according to police reports.

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A table sale of hundreds of pairs of quality shoes selling at a fraction of original prices; special groupings of broken sizes, odd lots, styles.
Items and Pairs Subject to Prior Sale.

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131 Pairs of Dress, Loafers, and Service styles.
$2 To $4

Shop each of the six EVANS & SCHWARTZ AIR-CONDITIONED SHOE STORES for sale bargains.

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42 Pairs style variety:
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BILLY GRAHAM
Central Ohio Crusade
JET STADIUM
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GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA



SPECIAL FEATURES AT EVERY SERVICE . . . CLIFF BARROWS and the 2000 Voice Crusade Choir . . . America's beloved Gospel singer and recording artist, GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA . . . TEDD SMITH, pianist . . . DON HUSTAD at the organ console. Hundreds of churches of all denominations throughout CENTRAL OHIO are participating in this IMPORTANT CRUSADE.
NIGHTLY 7:30 PM
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JANET MICHAEL

Archa O. Dart in an address to those gathered for the conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Mount Vernon said, "Love is a tender plant of heavenly origin and its charm depends on the care it gets when it is entrusted to mankind."

To husbands and wives he advised, "Though difficulties, perplexities and discouragements may arise, let neither husband nor wife in the home harbor the thought that their union is a mistake or a disappointment. In every way encourage one another in fighting the battles of life." Then marriage will be a foretaste of the joys of heaven.

Along the same vein comes this "Short Course" from Parents Without Partners, Inc.

The six most important words: "I admit I made a mistake."

The five most important words: "I am proud of you."

The four most important words: "What is your opinion?"

The three most important words: "If you please."

The two most important words: "Thank you."

The one most important word: "We."

And finally to the main point — Billy Graham's arrival in Columbus. From all over the world come pleading invitations for Graham to conduct Crusades. It has been estimated that about 200 years would be required for him to accept all the invitations now on hand.

Graham's coming to Columbus will long be remembered. The stands will be filled with truth seekers. The lasting effects will be humbly felt by each individual.

Crusade Sidelights Dated

Team Men Will Speak

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will present the Billy Graham Crusade Musical Team, at a luncheon Tuesday, July 14, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Southern Hotel.

Featured as speaker will be Cliff Barrows, a native of Greenville, S. C. Barrows is choir director for the Billy Graham Crusades and also directs and plans the radio broadcasts of "The Hour of Decision."

Sharing the spotlight with Barrows will be Don Hustad, George Beverly Shea and Ted Smith. These men have appeared before many local groups in the past months.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Vivian Mock, AM. 7-2469 or Mrs. Juanita Will, BR. 4-3098.



Cliff Barrows

Socialite To Tell How Crusade Affected Her

A Billy Graham Crusade product of seven years ago, the New York socialite Eleanor Searle Whitney, the former Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, will tell of her conversion at a mass meeting for women at Broad Street Methodist Church, E. Broad at Washington-av, Monday, July 13, 10 a.m. Mrs. David Skeen, wife of the pastor of the church, is the chairman.

In preliminary Crusade rallies Mrs. Whitney has spoken to thousands of women in Chillicothe, Dayton, Mansfield, Lancaster and at the Youth Center on the State Fair grounds.

Mrs. Whitney, a concert soloist, pays her own expenses as she devotes her time to urging a Christ-centered life and weekly Bible classes. When she went forward at Billy Graham's call for decisions for Christ she said, "All my past was taken away and forgiven, I was beginning a new life. I had the assurance of the Holy Spirit dwelling in me, and my eternal life with God started at that moment."

Numbered among those in her Bible classes on Long Island are such names as Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears, Dick Van Dyke of television fame, and the president of RCA.

As one who once thought that only fanatics talked about the Lord in a personal way, now her special lettered slogan is "PTL" — "Praise The Lord!"



Eleanor S. Whitney

Awarded the "First Golden Hat" by the American Millinery Institute she is no "high-hatted" individual but every time she puts on her hat she breathes a prayer, "Lord, who do you want me to talk to today."

SPECTATOR SURPRISE SPOTLIGHT



Mary Jane Mack

Hands that reach and a heart that feels . . . these are the hands and heart of Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Jane) Mack of 3811 Surrey Hill-pl.

Several years ago, in 1937, a crown was placed on the head of West High School's Homecoming Queen and a year later an even better title was given our queen, for it was then she became a bride. Then in 1941, Mary Jane and Lawrence became the parents of a son whom they called David.

Into every life a little rain must fall and Mary Jane found herself the victim of polio while the family was living in Newark in 1945. The two ensuing years were spent in Children's Hospital and finally she progressed to a wheelchair where she is still confined.

Her courage was further tested when she was involved in an auto accident in 1958. Upon examination, doctors found a broken pelvis, fractures of both legs and a hand and internal injuries, which caused them to shake their heads and say, "She's got a 50-50 chance."

True to form, Mary Jane chose to live and, in living, she chose to give of herself to others. Mary Jane is active in the Polio Foundation Board and has been president of the following: World Neighbors, Westgate Methodist Church, Caprice Unit of Columbus Symphony and a cancer ray.

Her friends insist that she is equally enthusiastic about politics and loves a good argument. Those who have found themselves in a card game with Mary Jane attest to her skills in bridge and poker.

On Aug. 15, Mary Jane will celebrate her "39th" birthday and will probably receive many gifts which are "too nice" to use.

Mary Jane, your SECRET ADMIRER is Dorothy Hartley.

You too may honor the woman of your choice by sending a letter telling what you know about her to: The Spectator, c/o Society Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, 43204. Include a copy of her favorite recipe and her picture if possible. (We shall return all photos.) Remember, this is a surprise . . . so keep it secret. Please include your phone number and the name of a member of her family.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

SWAP FULL sz. coil bed springs, like new, for smaller sz., also full sz. bed, complete, for 4x4 bed, complete. Oman, 871 Hobert St., BR. 3-4302.

TRADE FOR stamps or dropleaf table, rollaway bed, set of Bootonware dishes, child's swing set, dresser. Halley, 2455 Maple Shade Ct., BR. 4-6601.

SWAP FOR TV stamps: hand mower, lawn spreader, Shovelaire window fan, antique table. Lewis, 4601 Palmetto St., 878-8568.

TRADE — 3 sleeping bags (used twice) for stamps; want 1 wheel trailer, suggest trade. Munch, 760 Maurine, 274-1606.

TRADE FOR stamps: 1 complete travis rod, 12ft", gate and 12' of picket fence. J. Miller, 3210 Fisher, BR. 4-5775.

HAVE 15 pages Plaid stamps, 14 pages Family stamps for Buckeye or TV stamps. Sampson, 1245 Kilburn, Apt. D, 231-3603.

SWAP FOR stamps: lge. box boys' jackets and clothes, sm. 3-5; baby items, sterilizer, wooden swing and diaper hamper. Duvall, 166 Flint Ridge Dr., 471-1369.

SWAP—Step stool and potty chair, Sunray gas range, coffee table, box baby clothes, for stamps. Hawk, 542 S. Third St., CA. 4-7472.

TRADE FOR stamps: walnut coffee table, small desk, box girls' clothing, sz. 12. Winters, 2806 Eastminster, BE. 8-5133.

ELDERLY COUPLE would like a lawn swing, have 3 books of Buckeye stamps, 40 Omar coupons to trade. Wilkins, 510 S. Souder Ave., Apt. A, 221-7917.

AM REMODELING, have 18 interchangeable screen and glass storms, trade for 3 bks. ea. stamps, comp. unit; Elgee bathrm. sink, with fittings, 3 bks. Kaplan, 490 N. Drexel, CL. 2-6137.

SWAP STAMPS: dining rm. suite, boys' roller skates, sz. 6; antique baby bed, brass sugar bowl, spoon holder. Beachman, 5683 Bradford Dr., 876-5621.

WANT COMMODE chair for stamps. Freirich, 321 Thurman, 444-3048.

WILL TRADE child's tractor for a child's car; pale blue semi-formal, sz. 12, for stamps. Draudt, 1815 Jackson Rd., BR. 9-1849.

TRADE FOR stamps: springs and matt. for d'ble. bed; youth bed, complete; box girls' dresses, sz. 12. Mandabach, 1360 Crestwood Ave., 235-0365.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for picnic table and benches; 4-pc. bedspread ensemble; man's all weather coat, lge. sz. Felix Fleige, 714 S. Sixth St., 444-9591.

SWAP—Metal wardrobe, good cond., for 1 book TV stamps. Halmeri, Valley Crossing, 491-0494.

BRAND NEW step stool (cost $14 bks.), trade for 3 bks. of S&H green or Buckeye. Donovan, 4635 Lockbourne Rd.

WILL TRADE 7 books of Buckeye stamps for 6 books of TV stamps. Castorine, 146 Elden Ave., BR. 9-3666.

SWAP — Almost new Concertina for an accordion. Anderson, rear 333 Gates St., HI. 4-3449.

HAVE INFANT girls' coat and bonnet sets, will trade for 1½ bks. stamps ea. Creek, 136 N. Westgate, BR. 9-7116.

WILL TRADE Westinghouse Consolette TV, 21" screen, for 6 books S&H green stamps. Ewers, 4961 Trabue Rd., 878-4041.

TRADE POPULAR Science Handyman Encyclopedia, 12 vol.; World-Scope Encyclopedia, 12 vol., excel. cond., for what have you. Scarpelli, 1564 Lillian Lane, 237-2660.

HAVE BUCKEYE stamps to trade for green stamps; have maternity clothes, sz. 16; stroller, diapers for stamps. Payne, 370 S. Hampton Rd., 237-7387.

HAVE RACING bike, Schwinn, 10 speed, hand brake, luggage compartment, good condition, suggest trade. Reitberger, 6064 Malous Dr., CL. 2-5318.

WOULD ANYONE have a used baby bed and chest of drawers to donate to a needy family. Will pick up. Rev. Detty, 635 Bamwood, 443-3566.

SWAP FOR stamps: lamps, venetian blinds, wall can opener, twin contour sheets, cor. self-stand, doll furniture. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-3929.

HAVE Kelvinator dishwasher, fishing rod, like new, trade for stamps. Dent, 1742 Fairwood Ave., HI. 3-9061.

TRADE FOR stamps: contents of summer cottage plus 50 flower pots; garden gates; rose trellis, iris roots. Tolliver, 3600 S. Champion Ave., 491-1433.

TRADE — Buckeye, S&H, Plaid stamps for TV stamps; Hollywood bedboard; rods and reels; camp stove for stamps. Alrich, 3691 Kirkwood, BE. 7-5411.

HAVE PORT. Ironer, Mixmaster mixer, will trade for something of equal value. Byerly, 430 London Rd., West Jefferson, 879-9284.

TRADE — Girl's dresses and skirts, sz. 9-11, for stamps. Meadows, 251 Buena Vista Ave., TR. 8-4141 aft. 3:30 p.m.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Parakeet, cage, stand; 9x12 pink shag rug; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner; green sofa cover; 9x12 blue floral rug. Osborne, 467 Frebis Ave., 443-9048.

HAVE 5 tickets to Ruth Lyons Show for Aug. 7, 1964 to trade for later date. Morris, 274-3790.

TRADE — 386 Plaid stamps for 386 TV. Mikles, 1973 S. Champion Ave., HI. 4-2988.

SWAP — Riding mower for 15 books Family stamps; 1 gal. ice cream freezer and kraut cutter for 5 bks. Reim, 2386 Lawndale Ave., CL. 8-1862.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Wringer washer, typewriter, hand lawn mower, ladies shoes, sz. 9. Young, 833 Whittier St., HI. 4-7675.

SWAP — 2 parakeets (pair), cage and standard for toddler sz. 2 boys' clothes or any infant clothes or stamps. Blake, 122 Rodgers Ave., CA. 4-3761.

TRADE — 3 books Family stamps for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. Baker, 3403 Briggs Rd., BR. 6-3631.

TRADE — Buckeye and Family stamps for TV stamps, life sz. doll and boys' suit, sz. 14, for 1 bk. of stamps ea. King, 1039 S. Hampton Rd. BE. 7-1481.

TRADE — for stamps; Lawn roller, 32" decorator lamp base, dble, and triple width white drapes, ironing valet on wheels. H. Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr. UN. 6-3970

SWAP — for stamps; Flower stand, shoe rack, table and 4 chairs, roller shoe skates sz. 7. Gramlich, 64 Brehl Ave.

TRADE — for stamps; Porch chrs., toaster, scales, elec. corn popper, jewelry, dishes, Brio-Brack, Headley, 903 N. W. Blvd. AX. 9-8077.

TRADE — for Buckeye or TV stamps; Chrome dinette set, 2 chairs, girls' dresses sz. 2-3-4. Walker, 862 S. Champion Av. 253-0873.

TRADE — 45 pc. china, 8 place sitting, 1 hand crochet table cloth for 5 books Buckeye, TV or S&H green stamps. Dye, 127 N. Roys Ave. BR. 4-5282.

SWAP — Tandem bicycle for Plaid stamps. Rhodes, 1589 Cagare Dr. W. BE. 4-6776.

SWAP — 6 books of trading stamps or small mangle or something of equal value for portable sewing machine in working order. Swinger. 2983 Plymouth Ave. 231-2184.

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SAVE up to 50% and MORE
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Columbus Jets Stadium
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PLAN TO ATTEND
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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Still Thinking About World's Fair Trip?

A second chartered bus trip to New York City and the World's Fair with special features en route in Pennsylvania and New York state has been arranged by the YWCA. Reservations are now being taken for the Aug. 15 to 22 trip.

Special attractions are the Pennsylvania Dutch smorgasbord in Allentown, the return through Bear Mountain State Park along the Hudson, stops at Ithaca, Watkins Glen State Park, and the Finger Lakes. In New York City the group trip will include: the Fair, trips in the city, a Broadway play, a yacht trip, Radio City Music Hall, art museums, the United Nations, and services at Riverside Church.

This escorted YWCA trip offers a comprehensive itinerary at a reasonable price. Reservations should be made before the July 20 deadline. Call the YWCA CA. 4-9121 for information and itineraries.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner

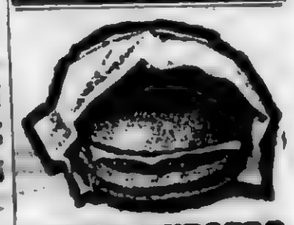
Women Plan Coffee To Aid Buckeye Boys

Three Christmas card coffees are being planned for the month of July by Women's Juvenile Service Board for the benefit of the Buckeye Boys' Ranch building fund. The first card display and sale will be held in Worthington Thursday, July 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. Edgar Ingram, Jr., 330 Medick-way.

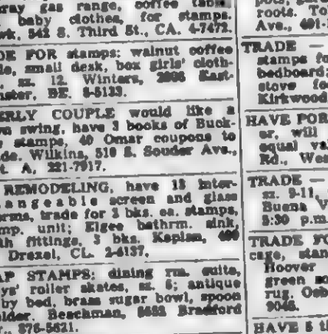
In the Arlington area, a coffee will be held Wednesday, July 22, 9 a.m. to noon, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Galbreath, 2427 Tremont-rd, and in Bexley at Mrs. Eugene Baldwin's home, 10 Park-dr, Friday, July 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



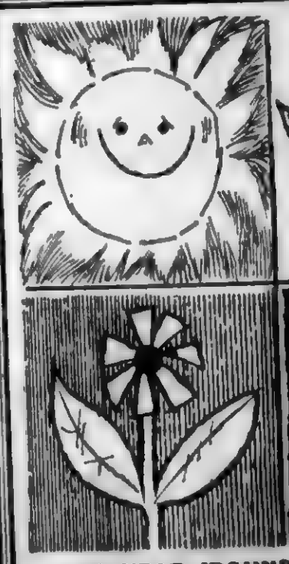
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... 100% pure beef
... ground fresh daily
... served piping hot
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... m'm'm'm good!
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Only 20¢
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CITY OF HOPE PLANS VICTORY LUNCHEON

Members of City of Hope Columbus Chapter 518 will conclude the current year's activities with a "Victory Luncheon," July 11, at Green Meadows Country Inn.

Mrs. Fred Goodman, the organization's president, will preside. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Abraham Samelson. A short resume of events of the recent regional convention will be told.

Sallie Jones Sexton, producer of Playhouse on the Green, will speak and members will attend a rehearsal act of "The Night of the Iguana."

East Area Women Attend Convention

Mrs. William B. Wilt, 2950 Langfield-dr, former national traveling secretary, was the official delegate from Columbus Alumnae chapter to the Delta Zeta 28th National Convention held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati. There were 575 to 600 Delta Zeta's present from all over the United States.

Mrs. Norman Agler, national vice-president in charge of membership, 3546 Sunbury-rd, also attended. Carolyn Galbraith, granddaughter of one of the deceased founders, Mary Collins (Mrs. George) from Columbus, won the Grace Mason Lundy Award.

VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Barber of 4356 Broadhurst-dr, Whitehall, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens, June 26, while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast.

Local Woman Will Receive B. A. Degree

Mrs. Fran Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fife, 1249 Kelburn-rd, Apt. D, is one of seven seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., at the close of the first summer session.

Mrs. Fish will receive the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in speech. As a student at Evangel, Mrs. Fish won an honor in speech, was treasurer of the freshman class, vice-president of the junior class, president of Die Circle Lengua (language club), and was on the honor roll for the spring semester, 1964, with a grade point average of 2.22 out of a possible 3.0.

She is a graduate of North High School.

Fall enrollment at Evangel for the fall of 1963 was 616. Evangel, a four-year college of arts and sciences, is owned by the Assemblies of God.

LEAGUE LUNCHEON

New Neighbors League Club luncheon will be held at the Jai Lai Restaurant, July 14, noon; social hour, 11:30 a.m. Miss Beverley Pelton, a representative from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., will give a demonstration and social bridge will follow.



MR. AND MRS. J. ALLEN REED AND MR. AND MRS. TIM O'NEILL

Silver And Gold Weddings Marked By Mother, Daughter And Husbands

A unique celebration was held July 5, marking 75 years of married life.

Fifty of those years belong to Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reed and 25 to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Neill. Both families reside at 3607 Seabrook-av.

Silver and gold predominated as 175 guests visited the couples bringing gifts and offering best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were married at the Methodist parsonage in White Cottage, July 5, 1914. Both are members of Martha Washington Chaper 210, OES and are past matron and patron. Mrs. Reed is a member of JM Wells Relief Corp 66 and Mr. Reed is a member of Roseville Lodge 566, F&AM and is past worshipful master.

Both are members of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mr. Reed is a retired tool maker at Timken Roller Bearing Co. and enjoys woodworking as a hobby. His wife spends much of her spare time in the garden and doing sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill were married July 5, 1939 at St. Patrick's rectory, Columbus. She is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and is a past president of Johnson Park PTA. He is a member of Christ the King and has been a Prudential agent for 15 years. Both are Eastmoor Boosters.

They have two sons, Jay, age 17 and Pat, 15. They are students at Eastmoor.

Miss Ardner Becomes Mrs. Paxton In Ceremony At St. Ladislas Church



MRS. DANIEL KEITH PAXTON

Wearing a white gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom, Miss Roberta Jean Ardner became the bride of Mr. Daniel Keith Paxton, June 6, at St. Ladislas Catholic Church.

Msgr. Frank T. Riehl performed the double-ring ceremony at the Nuptial High Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Ardner, 1363 Innis-av and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Paxton, 978 Geers-av.

The bride approached the altar wearing a floor-length circular gown of lace and tulle tiers in front and featuring a solid lace panel in back over taffeta.

Her veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a crown of tiny pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, carnations and ivy.

Miss Barbara Neugebauer served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judith Kusan and Miss Pauline Wyant. They wore matching dresses of pale pink and white.

Mr. Frank Brown was best man and Mr. Robert Slane and Mr. Michael Ardner ushered the guests.

Hostesses for the reception included Miss Sandra Shaffer, Miss Linda Markus, Miss Sharon Ackers, Miss Mary Ardner and Miss Kathleen McDaniel.

The new Mrs. Paxton is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, attended Ohio State School of Cosmetology and is associated with the Defense Construction Supply Center. Mr. Paxton is a South High School graduate and is employed by Western Electric Co.

Following a wedding trip to Arizona and the western states, the couple is residing at 1502 Aven-dr, Columbus.

Patio Exhibit By Art Guild Planned At Heritage House

Members of the Bexley Area Art Guild will have a patio exhibit at Heritage House, the Columbus Jewish Home for the Aged, 1151 College-av, Sunday afternoon, July 12, 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Cook, exhibit chairman, announces the following as a partial list of the exhibitors for the afternoon: Kaye Morehead, Lo's Sorgen, Jean LeGrabe, Le.and McClelland, Harry Schwartz, Richard Phipps, Tom Frank, Fay Ruben, Cornelia Downs, Jerry Reynolds, Jane Cook, Mary Drake, Fred Dutcher, Lois Crull and Jack Nowacki.

A number of exhibiting artists will demonstrate by sketching during the afternoon. There will also be many articles on exhibition and for sale by the residents of Heritage House.

Chairman of the hostess guides for the afternoon is Mrs. William Rosen and the following are her hostesses: Mrs. Sol Milenthal, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Ted Schmidt, Mrs. Martin Keller and Mrs. Al Karmia. Mrs. Myer Mellman is in charge of the tea table and Mrs. Fay Ruben is chairman of the art committee of the auxiliary for Heritage House. Public is invited.

Cyprus first was overwhelmed by Egyptian conquerors about 1500 B.C.

Bexley Girl Left July 1 For Brazil

Miss Debora Kayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kayne, 2785 Elm-av, has been chosen as an American Field Service representative in Brazil this summer. Debbie left July 1 for San Paulo, Brazil where she will live with a Brazilian family. This family has two daughters, aged 16 and 17.

It is winter in Brazil now, and Debbie will attend school there. She will be a senior at Bexley High School next fall.

Hebrew PTA Needs Rummage Donations

Columbus Hebrew School PTA is collecting rummage. All household goods, appliances, dishes and clothing are acceptable.

Anyone wishing to contribute or have their rummage picked up may contact: Mrs. Sol Zeldin, 2600 Schaaf-dr., BE. 5-6164; Mrs. Daniel Waltzman, 2883 Floribunda, 237-4156; Mrs. Irvin Cohen, 2603 Burnaby-dr, BE. 5-7338; Mrs. Victor Rofsky, 2911 Ivnho-dr, BE. 5-5310, or Mrs. I. Berliner, 603 Collingwood, BE. 1-6527.

Mrs. Thomas Heads Fleet Reserve Aux.

Installation ceremonies for new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held July 10, at Veterans Memorial.

Mrs. Josephine Rigan 1783 Stickel-rd, Reynoldsburg, the past president will install the following:

Mrs. Thelma Vina, 276 N. Ogden-av, Jr., past president; Mrs. LeVillia Thomas, 1538 Arugs-rd, president; Mrs. Nancy Hartz, 2384 Dilbert-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Lillian McBride, 894 Harman-av, secretary; Mrs. Martha Ditto, 4257 E. Livingston-av, treasurer.

CHANGE TIMES

Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd is now holding two worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.

Foliage Planters $1.50 Up
Annuals - Hardy - Perennials
• Wedding Flowers
SUNMARY Florist and Greenhouse
Just No. Of St. Mary of The Springs
3433 SUNBURY RD. 258-7026
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EVERY NIGHT—EXCEPT SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.50
5:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Reg. $25 Wave $11.95
Reg. $36 Wave CUSTOM PROTEIN $16.95
Includes Shampoo, Set and Cut
100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS 59.95 and up
"For a Lovelier You"—Call today for your appointment.
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Summer Specials
Our New LAMP CUT ... $3
Reg. $25 PERMANENT ... $12.50
HOURS 9 to 9 Daily 9 to 6 Sat.
We Are Pleased To Tell You That JOYCE PROSSIK, Manicurist, has been added to our staff.
OUR NUMBER 237-1362
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4315 E. Main St., at Yearling Rd.


For Smiles of Appreciation
(For Mothers or Misses)
Visit Margaret Pratt Salon Now!
Reg. $20.00 Permanent NOW ONLY 9.50
Includes: • Haircut • Shampoo • Wave
$35.00 Permanent ... $15.00
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WHERE DOES HAIR START?
Realistically speaking, hair is a fibrous growth extending from our scalp. Remember that funny little Irish-face planter folks used to have, with green "hair" growing all over it? This grass-like plant came from seeds inside, as does the hair on your head. It is deeply rooted below your scalp, in a protective "follicle," with glands and natural chemicals to nourish it. Let us take care of it for you.
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Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



It's Not What You Say But How You Say It

The very latest in National Football League scouting is out.

It's a joint "look-see" pool whereby four NFL teams collectively make use of services rendered by six regional scouts.

We are sure that all four men will be intentionally impartial.

HOWEVER, most people who put things into words often have difficulty being completely impartial and often subconsciously editorialize one way or the other.

One scout, for example, is a former coach with Green Bay—one of the teams benefitting from the reports. Without being dishonest or unfair, a dual scouting report on a particular player could go something like this:

Report on Billy Joe Owens, sophomore halfback, Muskingum College.

VINCE: Grab this guy in early round. He's quick through the line and almost unstoppable in open field. Leading scorer (148 points) and scored all his team's points in 22-0 upset of fifth-ranked Miami.

Terrific on defense but was used sparingly due to hip injury. Stands 5-10, 165 pounds, but he's still growing and makes up in speed what he lacks in stature.

Kicked 45-yard field goal into wind against Ohio U. for winning points. Will supply more info later.

COACH COLLIER: Shows speed through line (Muskingum has one of biggest offensive lines in conference) and above-par broken field runner. Leading scorer (148 points). Used sparingly on defense. Height: 5-9½, weight: 165 lbs. Bothered by hip injury. Can kick field goals. Can supply more information if you're really interested.

F'ALL COME

Poor old Atlanta, Ga. That beleagured southern city has been promised Finley's Athletics, the pro-football St. Louis Cardinals and now—the Milwaukee Braves, none of which the metropolis seems likely to get.

In the meantime, Atlanta fans keep their fingers crossed and mourn for their Crackers, the IL's cellar-dweller.

ONE MAN'S POISON

Cigarette manufacturers weren't too happy about Arnold Palmer's decision to quit smoking. But have you noticed that wide grin on the Little Ol' Winemaker's puss since Tony Lema's recent string on the golf circuit?

LOTSA LUCK DEPT.

Look for some changes in personnel at Los Angeles soon. Dodger President Walter O'Malley put baseball's "kiss of death" smack dab on Walt Alston and company last week with "I have confidence in my organization from top to bottom."

NOBODY LOVES ME

Outspoken Bosox slugger Dick Stuart can now add Senor Al Lopez to his list of "bad guys." Miffed last year when then Yankee skipper Ralph Houk passed him up on the AL All-Star list, Stuart finds himself out in the cold again, behind Bob Allison, Norm Siebern and Lopez's bonus pick Joe Pepitone.

Maybe a switch to another position (God forbid) might change Dick's luck.

Attorney Mark McCormack, head legal beagle and bookkeeper for Messrs. Nicklaus, Player and Lema, assured British Open officials his threesome would tee off in Scotland, despite reports that the trio would skip the Open like Arnie Palmer.

After the $28 million doggie dupe last week in London, we doubt if the Empire could survive another such economic setback.



A RACE FOR SPACE

HE RACE FOR space at first base was just about as important to these two diamond sprinters as the bigger shots' attempt at the moon Friday in High School Summer League play at Worthington. Whitehall pitcher Mark Blackstone (right) won the race by a step, retiring Worthington base runner Rick Suiser who had hit a ground ball to Ram first baseman. (Staff photo by Craig Weaver).

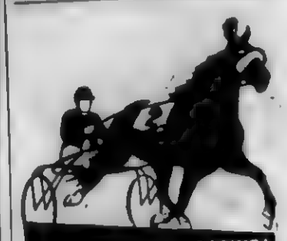
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Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

$25,000 Helps Solve Water Pollution Woes

By Ken Mack McCreary

Well, it looks like somebody is finally grabbing the old water pollution dilemma by the horns. That "somebody" is the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

A few days ago the Division received a check for $25,000, marking the largest sum ever received by the state for replacing fish killed by water pollution.

THE PAYMENT covered the recent accidental pollution of a 51-mile stretch of the Scioto River northwest of Columbus. When notified by area residents that huge numbers of fish were dying, Wildlife Division investigators immediately launched a full-scale probe. Along the river banks they found masses of fish dead and dying.

The pollution began on May 24 and over a week destroyed almost half a million fish and a quarter-million shell fish. The probers discovered that the cause of the pollution was a large quantity of phenol, a chemical used in plastics manufacturing.

The deadly pollutant was traced upstream to the Durez Plastics Plant at Kenton where a cracked heating coil in a storage tank has allowed the deadly acid to seep into the river . . . . it then moved downstream in a "slug" ravishing the fish as it went.

THE $25,000 received from the Hooker Chemical Corporation of New York will, according to Wildlife Division Chief Dale Whitesell, be used to replace some 100,000 bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappies, catfish and minnows in the afflicted stretch of the Scioto. In an effort to improve fishing, rough fish won't be stocked.

The really notable aspect of the whole case is that it marks the beginning of a hard-hitting program of anti-pollution enforcement by the Wildlife Division.

THE SCIOTO polluton case is the first in which trained investigators of the division's law enforcement section were used. It paid off in a big way and it's expected they'll be utilized in all future cases probed by the division.

Why is this particular case a milestone? Let's face it, up 'til now the enforcement against water pollution in Ohio has been hit or miss at best. The Wildlife Division is charged with probing all cases in which aquatic life or habitat is affected.

Records show that since 1947 only 29 cases resulted in payment to replace lost fish. Last year alone the division investigated 52 cases; in only seven was there enough evidence to file claims, and only two resulted in payments, a total of $1038. That, in our opinion, is a pretty sad record.

THE OTHER state agency charged with prevention and prosecution of water pollution is the Water Pollution Control Board of the state Health Department. Many conservationists feel, as do interested citizens, that the board has fallen far short of its responsibilities as outlined by law.

The Water Polluton Control Board has the power to levy fines up to $500 per day against offending municipalities, industries and persons. However, spokesmen for the board say that since the group was legislated into being in 1951, NOT ONE FINE HAS EVER BEEN IMPOSED!

The entire problem of preventing, controlling and correcting pollution of Ohio's valuable waters ends up as a frustrating, highly complex and long-standing one. And with such pollutants as detergents and pesticides flowing into our waters it's a dilemma which will be with us for a long time.

Perhaps we need stronger laws against pollution. But perhaps more importantly we need both personal and public responsibility to face and correct the situations. The experts say that public apathy is one of the biggest stumbling blocks in effective enforcement of pollution cases. and we're inclined to agree.

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A WINNER'S KISS . . . JUST OUT OF REACH

BRAND NEW Professional Putting Association champion Bob Williamson flashes the winner's smile as he clutches PPA trophies and accepts another prize from Miss America Donna Axum Sunday after out-putting everyone in sight in the $30 thousand national tourney.

At right, two-day leader Pat Youmans looks glumly toward number 18 after his bid to catch Williamson faltered two strokes short in the final round. Playing partner Jim Ryan records score at left.

Approximately half of the total land area of the United States is used for pasture and grazing.

Scotty French Sparks Hartley

Hartley squared its Tuesday-Friday High School slate at 4-4 Tuesday night after Scotty French stymied Whitehall on four safeties and 16 whiffs in a 4-3 Hawk conquest.

Terry Moore had a 4 and 4 evening and batted in the tie-breaking score in the last of the seventh with a two-base blow. Mike Fleming went the route for Whitehall on the mound.

Two-Way Tie In A-K Softball Set

While a two-way tie for first place in the first round has yet to be played off this Sunday, the Jewish Center A.K. League rolled into the second round under a full head of steam.

Wolman's Insurance nipped Ontario 11-7 on four runs in their half of the seventh inning. Irv Flox paced a 14-hit attack with four hits, including two doubles and a circuit clout.

AARON DACHNER also hit for the circuit in the win. Ben Weis and Sandy Goldston shared pitching chores for the victory. Larry Lawrence and Norman Krause had home runs as Ontario also collected 14 hits. Jim Jacobs had three hits, including two doubles, while Leon Mark toiled on the mound for the loss.

Reeb's Restaurant blasted B'nai B'rith 15-3 as Julius Margulis' twirled a magnificent 10-hitter. Harvey Roth hit a four bagger for Reebs and Jack Gaiser and Benton Block had three hits each in the win.

Ike Cohen picked up his second loss of the season as Reebs got to him for 23 hits. Irv Smith was the only B'nai B'rith player to get two hits.

HACKMAN REALTY, winless in the first round, broke out to an 11-6 win over Martin's Market as Howard Byer pitched a clever six hit ball game for the win.

Howard Banchefsky and Jules Vogel stroked home runs and Harold Fenner had three for three to pace a 16-hit Hackman attack.

Jules Garel and Stan Freedberg had two hits each for Martins. Bob Masser took the loss.

The second of the Jewish Center instructional tennis programs is scheduled to start on Tuesday, July 21.

Classes will be offered for intermediates 9 to 10 a.m., beginners 10 to 11 a.m., and women 11 to 12 noon. These classes will run for four weeks meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is $5 for Center members.

REEVES AT LACKLAND

Airman Richard R. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Reeves, 2657 Tudor-rd, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Williamson Is PPA Champ

The oft-echoed adage about 'If first you don't succeed, etc.' rang clear as a bell Sunday as 26-year-old Bob Williamson, a husky, tattooed metal worker from Jacksonville, Fla., charged from behind to capture $5 thousand and the '64 PPA National Championship crown.

Williamson, who has competed in every Professional Putters Association tourney, was the 'champion in the clubhouse' as a last-ditch effort by two-day leader, Pat Youmans of Savannah, Ga., fell short on number 17.

CHAMPION Williamson, who upped his money earnings to an all-time second-high of $14,006, closed at 359, 73 whacks below par for the 216-hole, three-day tourney.

Youmans, who opened his final round with five straight aces, collected $3 thousand for his runnerup 361 total.

Shaker Heights' Tom Kehl shaved 60 off par to capture the amateur title with a 372. Jimmy Davis of Atlanta, Ga., closed second, 12 putts off Kehl's total.

EVELYN Strickland of Macon, Ga., pocketed $500 for winning the women's competition Saturday at Putt-Putt's Hamilton-rd site

COACHES' CORNER

(This week's guest on Coaches' Corner is Bob Nolan, head diamond mentor at South High)



BOB NOLAN

Q—WHAT IS THE CORRECT PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW IN A RUNDOWN PLAY? A—The "rundown" play shouldn't involve more than two throws and the runner should **NEVER** get away in a rundown situation.

The idea is the same no matter what bases the runner is caught between. Turn the runner back toward the base he came from as soon as he commits himself to the defense.

A good point for the defensive player to remember in a rundown is to keep the ball in view at all times so your teammates can see it during the play.

WHEN THE RUNNER is trapped off first, the first baseman should trail the runner by three or four feet and run the man toward the shortstop, who should be covering second.

The first baseman should toss the ball to the shortstop and retreat back to his base where the pitcher should be backing up the play. The shortstop pursues the runner back toward first base and makes the tag unassisted or throws to the first sacker who makes the ensuing tag.

If two men are on base and one baserunner is hung up, go for the baserunner that is hung up first and if the other runner attempts to advance, try to always eliminate the front runner.

WHEN TWO men are on base and one runner is trapped, I instruct my infielders to chase the baserunner at a moderate speed so he can watch the other baserunner.

However, if only one man is on base, the infielders should chase the trapped baserunner at full speed.

All coaches should have a set plan on how to create a rundown play on a delayed-steal attempt when baserunners are on first and third base.

THE MAN on first base breaks for second at a slow trot. I have my pitcher back off the pitching rubber and "face" check the runner on third back toward the base.

My second baseman should head straight for the baseline and my shortstop should cover second base.

After the pitcher makes his motion toward third base, he throws to the shortstop on the base or the short man in the baseline who makes the tag or starts the rundown on the runner coming toward second.

Whitehall 9 In Showdown

Don Marcum's Whitehall Merchant nine moved into a first-place deadlock in the Central Ohio Baseball League with Washington C.H. by virtue of a 10-4 win over the Piutes Sunday afternoon.

A big seven-run fourth frame proved the difference for the Merchantmen who now stand 5-1. Bill Dildine sparkled on the mound for Whitehall and gave up only two safeties to the Fayette County crew.

HAL METZGER had a 3 for 4 afternoon that included a bases-loaded triple in Whitehall's big seven-run uprising in the fourth. Dave Reinstein had a pair of singles in the fourth frame.

Bill Hedges (3-1) will start on the mound Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) for host Whitehall when Washington C.H. comes to town to settle the league's top spot deadlock.

COMPLETES COURSE

A/1C. Paul A. Lucas, whose wife, Roberta, lives at 3285 Columbus-ct, completed an eight-week information course at the Department of Defense Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., recently. The parents of the 1960 Whitehall-Yearling graduate, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lucas, live at 3127 Medina-av.

Kiwanis Night Is July 22

The Annual Kiwanis Clubs baseball night at Jet Stadium has been set for Wednesday, July 22, when the Columbus Jets meet the Syracuse Chiefs in an 8 p.m. headliner that will be followed by a gigantic fireworks display.

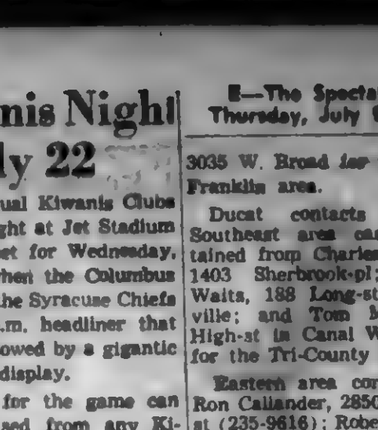
Tickets for the game can be purchased from any Kiwanis Club member in your area. Ducat prices are $2 for box seats, $1.60 for each reserved seat and $1.25 for all general admission tickets.

TICKET CONTACTS in the West area are Charles Hay, 64 E. Main-st in West Jefferson; Dick Martin, 2755 Eakin-rd, Apt. Q; Al Irwin, 5282 Edgehill Circle in Dublin; James Kuno, 3579 Beechgrove in Grove City; Donald O. Best, 753 S. Hague-av on the Hilltop; and Ford Adam, 3035 W. Broad for the West Franklin area.

Ducat contacts in the Southeast area can be obtained from Charles Greinel, 1403 Sherbrook-pl; Marion Waits, 188 Long-st in Ashville; and Tom Moore, 1 High-st in Canal Winchester for the Tri-County Kiwanis.

Eastern area contacts are Ron Callander, 2850 E. Main-st (235-9616); Robert Hughes 1374 Gertrude-dr (235-8306); Dick Harmon, 7373 Warwick-av in Reynoldsburg (866-5657); and Ed Popper, 3164 Saxon-ct (BE 5-0944) for Gahanna.

Downtown and North end tickets can be obtained from John Rarey, 1988 Berkshire-rd (HU 8-3274); Kenneth Alban, 2145 Granville-rd in Worthington; Robert E. DeVolt, 666 Farrington-rd; and Jerry Headlee, 2832 Dreadeo-av in Linden Heights (AM. 3-6644).



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Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



It's Not What You Say But How You Say It

The very latest in National Football League scouting is out.

It's a joint "look-see" pool whereby four NFL teams collectively make use of services rendered by six regional scouts.

We are sure that all four men will be intentionally impartial.

HOWEVER, most people who put things into words often have difficulty being completely impartial and often subconsciously editorialize one way or the other.

One scout, for example, is a former coach with Green Bay—one of the teams benefitting from the reports. Without being dishonest or unfair, a dual scouting report on a particular player could go something like this:

Report on Billy Joe Owens, sophomore halfback, Muskingum College.

VINCE: Grab this guy in early round. He's quick through the line and almost unstoppable in open field. Leading scorer (148 points) and scored all his team's points in 22-0 upset of fifth-ranked Miami.

Terrific on defense but was used sparingly due to hip injury. Stands 5-10, 165 pounds, but he's still growing and makes up in speed what he lacks in stature.

Kicked 45-yard field goal into wind against Ohio U. for winning points. Will supply more info later.

COACH COLLIER: Shows speed through line (Muskingum has one of biggest offensive lines in conference) and above-par broken field runner. Leading scorer (148 points). Used sparingly on defense. Height: 5-9½, weight: 165 lbs. Bothered by hip injury. Can kick field goals. Can supply more information if you're really interested.

Y'ALL COME

Poor old Atlanta, Ga. That beleagured southern city has been promised Finley's Athletics, the pro-football St. Louis Cardinals and now—the Milwaukee Braves, none of which the metropolis seems likely to get.

In the meantime, Atlanta fans keep their fingers crossed and mourn for their Crackers, the IL's cellar-dweller.

ONE MAN'S POISON

Cigarette manufacturers weren't too happy about Arnold Palmer's decision to quit smoking. But have you noticed that wide grin on the Little Ol' Winemaker's puss since Tony Lema's recent string on the golf circuit?

LOTSA LUCK DEPT.

Look for some changes in personnel at Los Angeles soon. Dodger President Walter O'Malley put baseball's "kiss of death" smack dab on Walt Alston and company last week with "I have confidence in my organization from top to bottom."

NOBODY LOVES ME

Outspoken Bosox slugger Dick Stuart can now add Senor Al Lopez to his list of "bad guys." Miffed last year when then Yankee skipper Ralph Houk passed him up on the AL All-Star list, Stuart finds himself out in the cold again, behind Bob Allison, Norm Siebern and Lopez's bonus pick Joe Pepitone.

Maybe a switch to another position (God forbid) might change Dick's luck.

Attorney Mark McCormack, head legal beagle and bookkeeper for Messrs. Nicklaus, Player and Lema, assured British Open officials his threesome would tee off in Scotland, despite reports that the trio would skip the Open like Arnie Palmer.

After the $28 million doggie dupe last week in London, we doubt if the Empire could survive another such economic setback.



A RACE FOR SPACE

HE RACE FOR space at first base was just about as important to these two diamond sprinters as the bigger shots' attempt at the moon Friday in High School Summer League play at Worthington. Whitehall pitcher Mark Blackstone (right) won the race by a step, retiring Worthington base runner Rick Sulser who had hit a ground ball to Ram first baseman. (Staff photo by Craig Weaver).

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Scioto Downs

Under ★ ★ ★ Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

$25,000 Helps Solve Water Pollution Woes

By Ken Mack McCreary

Well, it looks like somebody is finally grabbing the old water pollution dilemma by the horns. That "somebody" is the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

A few days ago the Division received a check for $25,000, marking the largest sum ever received by the state for replacing fish killed by water pollution.

THE PAYMENT covered the recent accidental pollution of a 51-mile stretch of the Scioto River northwest of Columbus. When notified by area residents that huge numbers of fish were dying, Wildlife Division investigators immediately launched a full-scale probe. Along the river banks they found masses of fish dead and dying.

The pollution began on May 24 and over a week destroyed almost half a million fish and a quarter-million shell fish. The probers discovered that the cause of the pollution was a large quantity of phenol, a chemical used in plastics manufacturing.

The deadly pollutant was traced upstream to the Durez Plastics Plant at Kenton where a cracked heating coil in a storage tank has allowed the deadly acid to seep into the river . . . . it then moved downstream in a "slug" ravishing the fish as it went.

THE $25,000 received from the Hooker Chemical Corporation of New York will, according to Wildlife Division Chief Dale Whitesell, be used to replace some 100,000 bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappies, catfish and minnows in the afflicted stretch of the Scioto. In an effort to improve fishing, rough fish won't be stocked.

The really notable aspect of the whole case is that it marks the beginning of a hard-hitting program of anti-pollution enforcement by the Wildlife Division.

THE SCIOTO polluton case is the first in which trained investigators of the division's law enforcement section were used. It paid off in a big way and it's expected they'll be utilized in all future cases probed by the division.

Why is this particular case a milestone? Let's face it, up 'til now the enforcement against water pollution in Ohio has been hit or miss at best. The Wildlife Division is charged with probing all cases in which aquatic life or habitat is affected.

Records show that since 1947 only 29 cases resulted in payment to replace lost fish. Last year alone the division investigated 52 cases; in only seven was there enough evidence to file claims, and only two resulted in payments, a total of $1038. That, in our opinion, is a pretty sad record.

THE OTHER state agency charged with prevention and prosecution of water pollution is the Water Pollution Control Board of the state Health Department. Many conservationists feel, as do interested citizens, that the board has fallen far short of its responsibilities as outlined by law.

The Water Polluton Control Board has the power to levy fines up to $500 per day against offending municipalities, industries and persons. However, spokesmen for the board say that since the group was legislated into being in 1951, NOT ONE FINE HAS EVER BEEN IMPOSED!

The entire problem of preventing, controlling and correcting pollution of Ohio's valuable waters ends up as a frustrating, highly complex and long-standing one. And with such pollutants as detergents and pesticides flowing into our waters it's a dilemma which will be with us for a long time.

Perhaps we need stronger laws against pollution. But perhaps more importantly we need both personal and public responsibility to face and correct the situations. The experts say that public apathy is one of the biggest stumbling blocks in effective enforcement of pollution cases. and we're inclined to agree.

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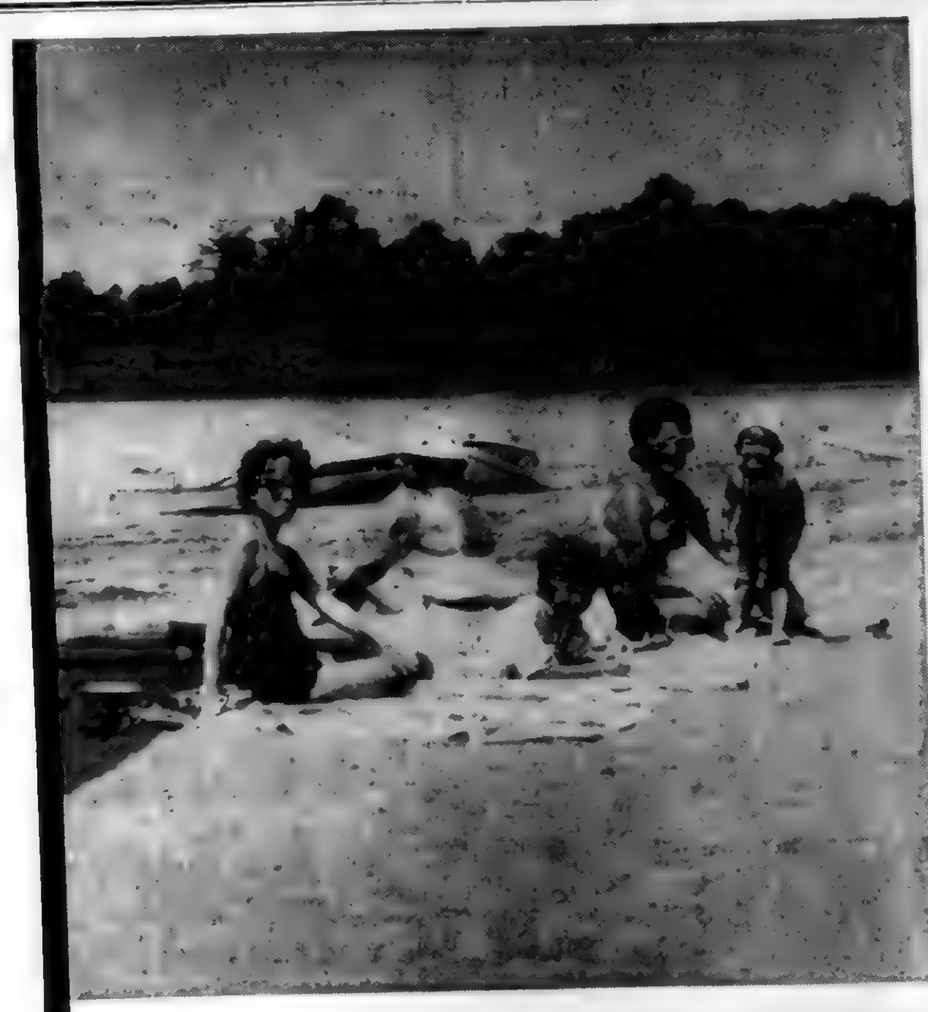
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A WINNER'S KISS . . . JUST OUT OF REACH

BRAND NEW Professional Putting Association champion Bob Williamson flashes the winner's smile as he clutches PPA trophies and accepts another prize from Miss American Donna Axum Sunday after out-putting everyone in sight in the $30 thousand national tourney. At right, two-day leader Pat Youmans looks glumly toward number 18 after his bid to catch Williamson faltered two strokes short in the final round. Playing partner Jim Ryan records score at left.

Approximately half of the total land area of the United States is used for pasture and grazing.

Scotty French Sparks Hartley

Hartley squared its Tuesday-Friday High School slate at 4-4 Tuesday night after Scotty French stymied Whitehall on four safeties and 16 whiffs in a 4-3 Hawk conquest.

Terry Moore had a 4 and 4 evening and batted in the tie-breaking score in the last of the seventh with a two-base blow. Mike Fleming went the route for Whitehall on the mound.

Two-Way Tie In A-K Softball Set

While a two-way tie for first place in the first round has yet to be played off this Sunday, the Jewish Center A.K. League rolled into the second round under a full head of steam.

Wolman's Insurance nipped Ontario 11-7 on four runs in their half of the seventh inning. Irv Flox paced a 14-hit attack with four hits, including two doubles and a circuit clout.

AARON DACHNER also hit for the circuit in the win. Ben Weis and Sandy Goldston shared pitching chores for the victory. Larry Lawrence and Norman Krause had home runs as Ontario also collected 14 hits. Jim Jacobs had three hits, including two doubles, while Leon Mark toiled on the mound for the loss.

Reeb's Restaurant blasted B'nai B'rith 15-3 as Julius Margulis' twirled a magnificent 10-hitter. Harvey Roth hit a four bagger for Reebs and Jack Gaiser and Benton Block had three hits each in the win.

Ike Cohen picked up his second loss of the season as Reebs got to him for 23 hits. Irv Smith was the only B'nai B'rith player to get two hits.

HACKMAN REALTY, winless in the first round, broke out to an 11-6 win over Martin's Market as Howard Byer pitched a clever six hit ball game for the win.

Howard Banchefsky and Jules Vogel stroked home runs and Harold Fenner had three for three to pace a 16-hit Hackman attack.

Jules Garel and Stan Freedberg had two hits each for Martins. Bob Masser took the loss.

The second of the Jewish Center instructional tennis programs is scheduled to start on Tuesday, July 21.

Classes will be offered for intermediates 9 to 10 a.m., beginners 10 to 11 a.m., and women 11 to 12 noon. These classes will run for four weeks meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is $5 for Center members.

REEVES AT LACKLAND

Airman Richard R. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Reeves, 2657 Tudor-rd, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Williamson Is PPA Champ

The oft-echoed adage about 'If first you don't succeed, etc.' rang clear as a bell Sunday as 26-year-old Bob Williamson, a husky, tattooed metal worker from Jacksonville, Fla., charged from behind to capture $5 thousand and the '64 PPA National Championship crown.

Williamson, who has competed in every Professional Putters Association tourney, was the 'champion in the clubhouse' as a last-ditch effort by two-day leader, Pat Youmans of Savannah, Ga., fell short on number 17.

CHAMPION Williamson, who upped his money earnings to an all-time second-high of $14,006, closed at 359, 73 whacks below par for the 216-hole, three-day tourney.

Youmans, who opened his final round with five straight aces, collected $3 thousand for his runnerup 361 total.

Shaker Heights' Tom Kehl shaved 60 off par to capture the amateur title with a 372. Jimmy Davis of Atlanta, Ga., closed second, 12 putts off Kehl's total.

EVELYN Strickland of Macon, Ga., pocketed $500 for winning the women's competition Saturday at Putt-Putt's Hamilton-rd site

COACHES' CORNER

(This week's guest on Coaches' Corner is Bob Nolan, head diamond mentor at South High)



BOB NOLAN

Q—WHAT IS THE CORRECT PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW IN A RUNDOWN PLAY? A—The "rundown" play shouldn't involve more than two throws and the runner should **NEVER** get away in a rundown situation.

The idea is the same no matter what bases the runner is caught between. Turn the runner back toward the base he came from as soon as he commits himself to the defense.

A good point for the defensive player to remember in a rundown is to keep the ball in view at all times so your teammates can see it during the play.

WHEN THE RUNNER is trapped off first, the first baseman should trail the runner by three or four feet and run the man toward the shortstop, who should be covering second.

The first baseman should toss the ball to the shortstop and retreat back to his base where the pitcher should be backing up the play. The shortstop pursues the runner back toward first base and makes the tag unassisted or throws to the first sacker who makes the ensuing tag.

If two men are on base and one baserunner is hung up, go for the baserunner that is hung up first and if the other runner attempts to advance, try to always eliminate the front runner.

WHEN TWO men are on base and one runner is trapped, I instruct my infielders to chase the baserunner at a moderate speed so he can watch the other baserunner.

However, if only one man is on base, the infielders should chase the trapped baserunner at full speed.

All coaches should have a set plan on how to create a rundown play on a delayed-steal attempt when baserunners are on first and third base.

THE MAN on first base breaks for second at a slow trot. I have my pitcher back off the pitching rubber and "face" check the runner on third back toward the base.

My second baseman should head straight for the baseline and my shortstop should cover second base.

After the pitcher makes his motion toward third base, he throws to the shortstop on the base or the short man in the baseline who makes the tag or starts the rundown on the runner coming toward second.

Whitehall 9 In Showdown

Don Marcum's Whitehall Merchant nine moved into a first-place deadlock in the Central Ohio Baseball League with Washington C.H. by virtue of a 10-4 win over the Piutes Sunday afternoon.

A big seven-run fourth frame proved the difference for the Merchantmen who now stand 5-1. Bill Dildine sparkled on the mound for Whitehall and gave up only two safeties to the Fayette County crew.

HAL METZGER had a 3 for 4 afternoon that included a bases-loaded triple in Whitehall's big seven-run uprising in the fourth. Dave Reinstein had a pair of singles in the fourth frame.

Bill Hedges (3-1) will start on the mound Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) for host Whitehall when Washington C.H. comes to town to settle the league's top spot deadlock.

COMPLETES COURSE

A/1C. Paul A. Lucas, whose wife, Roberta, lives at 3285 Columbus-ct, completed an eight-week information course at the Department of Defense Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., recently. The parents of the 1960 Whitehall-Yearling graduate, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lucas, live at 3127 Medina-av.

Kiwanis Night Is July 22

The Annual Kiwanis Clubs baseball night at Jet Stadium has been set for Wednesday, July 22, when the Columbus Jets meet the Syracuse Chiefs in an 8 p.m. headliner that will be followed by a gigantic fireworks display.

Tickets for the game can be purchased from any Kiwanis Club member in your area. Ducat prices are $2 for box seats, $1.60 for each reserved seat and $1.25 for all general admission tickets.

TICKET CONTACTS in the West area are Charles Hay, 64 E. Main-st in West Jefferson; Dick Martin, 2755 Eakin-rd, Apt. Q; Al Irwin, 5282 Edgehill Circle in Dublin; James Kuno, 3579 Beechgrove in Grove City; Donald O. Best, 753 S. Hague-av on the Hilltop; and Ford Adam, 3035 W. Broad for the West Franklin area.

Ducat contacts in the Southeast area can be obtained from Charles Greiner, 1403 Sherbrook-pl; Marion Waits, 188 Long-st in Ashville; and Tom Moore, E. High-st in Canal Winchester for the Tri-County Kiwanis.

Eastern area contacts are Ron Callander, 2850 E. Main-st (235-9616); Robert Hughes 1374 Gertrude-dr (235 8306); Dick Harmon, 7373 Warwick-av in Reynoldsburg (866-5657); and Ed Popper, 3164 Saxon-ct (BE 5-0944) for Gahanna.

Downtown and North end tickets can be obtained from John Rarey, 1988 Berkshire-rd (HU 8-3274); Kenneth Alban, 2145 Granville-rd in Worthington; Robert E. DeVolt, 686 Farrington-rd; and Jerry Headlee, 2832 Dresden-av in Linden Heights (AM. 3-6644).



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These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3339 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3200 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

FOOD MARKET THIS WEEK:

Tips Offered On Canning And Freezing

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — watermelons, lemons, plums, grapes, cantaloupes.

Vegetables — sweet corn, snap beans, cabbage, lettuce, green peppers.

Meat, Poultry—forequarter cuts of beef, ground beef, wieners, hams and picnics, fryers, eggs (mediums).

This is peak season to reach for your canning and freezing equipment — to capture the good fresh flavor of summertime vegetables and fruit for wintertime meals.

Whether you raise the product yourself or buy it at a market, food you put up yourself is always something special. When vegetables or fruit are at their best for table use is usually the time to can or freeze them. This ideal time, as a rule coincides with peak of harvest . . . the time when supply, quality and price are all in your favor.


Mrs. Franks

Cardinal rules for successful home preservation are: (1) Get the product at its peak of freshness. It probably isn't worth your time and money, to can or freeze "what's left over," if high quality isn't there. (2) Use the correct method of processing. For home canning these general rules hold:

For fruit, tomatoes and pickled vegetables, use a boiling-water bath canner. You can process these acid foods safely in boiling water.

For all common vegetables except tomatoes, use a steam-pressure canner. To process these low-acid foods in a reasonable length of time takes a temperature higher than that of boiling water. Be sure the pressure gauge is accurate and process the full time prescribed.

Four free bulletins are available at our office on food preservation that could get even a "first timer" through the canning and freezing season with success. They are:

—Freezing and Using Vegetables, Fruit and Prepared Foods (OSU)

—Home Canning of Fruit and Vegetables (USDA)

—How To Make Jellies, Jams and Preserves At Home (USDA)

—Making Pickles and Relishes At Home (USDA)

If you want one or more of these bulletins drop a card or phone the Franklin County Extension Office, Room 317, Old Post Office, Columbus 43215. Phone 221-6411, Ext. 454.

Each year during the canning season we get calls asking, "Is it safe to use aspirin as a preservative in canned foods?" It seems that such a recipe was clipped some years ago and is still being passed around. The answer is NO.

Aspirin is acetyl salicylic acid. When in solution it becomes acetic and salicylic acid. The latter is a powerful preservative, destructive of any kind of microorganism, but it is a severe corrosive agent to the intestinal tract. The use of aspirin in commercially canned food is prohibited by the state and federal pure food and drug laws.

Fruit and vegetables may be successfully canned by sterilizing with heat, and there is no reason for running any risk by use of preserving powders. Do your neighbor a good turn by passing this information along.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Stanley

Funeral for Mrs. Edith Day Stanley, 1761 Franklin Park S., was held July 6 at Second Baptist Church. She died June 30.

Mrs. Stanley, a charter member of Franklin Park Area Council, was private secretary to Joe Sanders, deputy tax commissioner, at the time of her death. She was formerly a state secretary in the office of former governor Frank J. Lausche, now a U.S. senator.

Surviving are a brother, James N. Day; three sisters, Mrs. Marie A. Follis, Miss Margaret E. Day and Mrs. Katherine Blalock; brother-in-law, Paul Blalock; nieces, Carolyn Blalock and Mrs. Florence Caldwell, and nephews, William Day Whittaker and Henry Caldwell.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Mrs. D. A. Whitaker and Sons.

HINTY, Herman Brooks, 60, of 3068 Bellwood-st, Apt. A. Survived by wife, two stepsons, mother, two brothers and two sisters. Service Monday at Cook and Son Chapel, with interment at Obetz.

EDWARDS, Miss Bess, 51 N. Gould-rd, died at age 75. Survived by two sisters and brother. Service Thursday at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Sinking Springs Cemetery.

STONER, Joyce M., 28, died July 30. a resident of 31 S. Hamilton-rd, Apartment 1-B. She is survived by her parents and one brother. Funeral service held at Greenfield, Ind. Burial was at Park Cemetery, Greenfield.

WOLFRAM, Emil, 75, of 4535 Grimsby-rd, was buried July 7 at Union Cemetery. A former resident of 483 Kelton-av, Wolfram leaves a wife, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

FULTON, Grace C. (Cooper), 86, died July 5. A resident of 76 N. Cassingham-rd, she is survived by two sons, a sister and six grandchildren. Services were July 7 at the Denton Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment was at Forest Lawn.

GRAVES, Herbert Elwood, 68, died suddenly at his home, 635 S. Waverly, July 4. He is survived by his wife, three sons, four stepchildren and seven step-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Gosnell Funeral Home, Tuesday. Burial was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

PERRY, John Curtis. He was the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perry, 1967 E. Main-st. He is also survived by his grandparents. Service and burial was at Dunlow, W. Va.

SCHOFIELD, George Frederick, 46, of 34 N. Hampton-rd, died July 4, in Grant Hospital. He is survived by his mother. Funeral services were held July 7 at the Herman L. Byers Funeral Homes, Zanesville, and interment was at the Greenwood Mausoleum, Zanesville.

DRUMM, Earl K., 64, of 1721 Ardleigh-rd, died Monday. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; son, daughter, father and four granddaughters. Service was to be held today at Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn.

LACEY, Mary E., 648 S. Cassingham. She is survived by two brothers and a sister. Requiem Mass was to be sung today at St. Patrick Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery.

THUM, Laurie, 71, 958 Pierce-av, Whitehall, died Tuesday. She leaves three sisters, several nieces and nephews. Service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment will be at Silent Home Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved husband and father Claude W. Allen, who ended his journey here on earth July 2nd, 1959.

Journey's End

We walk life's road together
The children, you and I
ad saw you suffer, without
a word or cry. We could not
help you dear one, only stand
idly by until God called you
to your home up in the sky.
Sadly missed by wife, Gladys; Son, Daughters and Grandchildren.

Legal Notices

AUCTION SALE

Sale of unclaimed property: bicycles and other miscellaneous items. Auction, Saturday, July 11th, 10 A.M., Rear Whitehall Police Dept., 380 S. Yearling Rd. ES—6-25, 7-2, 7-9

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, for the year 1964-65, is on file in the office of the city auditor and that a hearing will be held on the same in the council chambers on the 21st day of July, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

William H. Haishause
Mayor

ES—7-9



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Glencoe Church Slates Meetings

The pastor of Glencoe Apostolic Church, 692 Yearling-rd, announces a revival beginning July 12 and continuing nightly for three weeks, except Monday nights.

The guest evangelist, Rev. Harold Strange, will tell of his past experiences as a member of a teenage gang and how he happened to become a minister. He speaks to young and old alike.

Rev. Wayne Moore, host pastor, invites the public.

TEMPLE SERVICES SET

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, July 10, 8 p.m. Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy. Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m.

Methodists At NCJ Conclave

The quadrennial North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Cleveland July 8 to 12 with election of up to four new bishops and action relative to reception of an annual conference from the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction of the church heading the agenda.

At present, the North Central Jurisdiction has nine bishops. Of these, three will be retiring because of age and a fourth, Bishop Hazen G. Werner, has been given an overseas assignment for the 1964-68 quadrennium.

The common lobster lives among the rock ledges off the shores of the Atlantic, north of Cape Cod, particularly in rocky crevices below low water.

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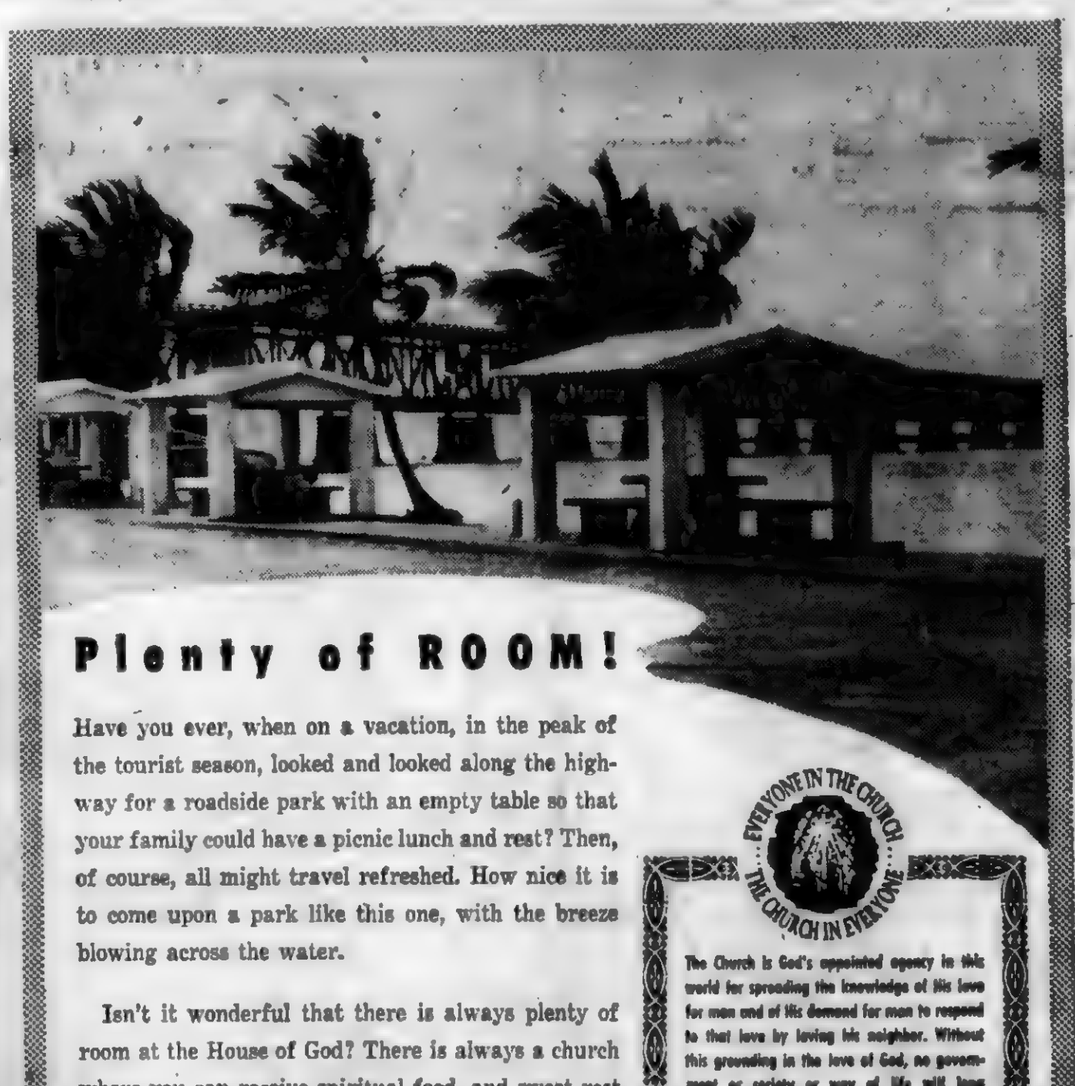
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Plenty of ROOM!

Have you ever, when on a vacation, in the peak of the tourist season, looked and looked along the highway for a roadside park with an empty table so that your family could have a picnic lunch and rest? Then, of course, all might travel refreshed. How nice it is to come upon a park like this one, with the breeze blowing across the water.

Isn't it wonderful that there is always plenty of room at the House of God? There is always a church where you can receive spiritual food, and sweet rest of the soul. The church holds out its arms in welcome to all, inviting everyone to come and learn of God. Won't you attend this week?

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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OPEN NEW LOCATION

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 Ice Cream has opened its newest store at 1407 S. Hamilton-rd. Owner-operator Richard Scriber has announced the store would be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and Sundays. The store will offer 31 flavors of hand-packed ice cream, fancy party items and fountain items.

Southwest Communities Opens Columbus Office

Don Cossman, formerly sales director for the Chicago office of Southwest Communities, Inc, has been appointed head of the firm's new Columbus office, which is located at 1646 W. Lane-av in Upper Arlington.


Cossman

Southwest Communities is one of the largest land development firms in the Southwest. The firm specializes in land and home sales in the states of Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas.

A veteran of 15 years of sales management, marketing and merchandising experience, Cossman will direct the information center section in addition to his duties as sales director. The new Southwest Communities office will, in addition to sales development, function as an information center for numerous Southwest landowners in the Columbus area.

A former lieutenant commander in the Navy, Cossman served as administrative assistant to Admiral "Bull" Halsey during World War II.

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Local Man Crushed In Train Wreck

A Columbus man and two others were killed in a train wreck near Pittsburgh, Pa., early July 1.

Carmen J. Blundo, 57, of 345 S. Ashburton-rd, engineer of a 39-car Pennsylvania Railroad freight train which plowed into the rear of a stopped train was pronounced dead in the wreckage before rescuers could free him.

The three men were working in the engine when Blundo realized there was a stopped train in front of him and applied the emergency brakes.

It was too late, however, and the train plowed into the caboose ahead. A freight car located immediately behind the engine driven by Blundo crashed into the engine and pinned the three workers.

Blundo is survived by his wife, Bertha.

July Specials For Tweens Set At Center

July will feature four Tween Specials at the Jewish Center, starting Tuesday, July 7, with a splash party, relay races, diving for a watermelon and for coins, and other games.

A fee of 35 cents will cover the evening and refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, July 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m. the group will go to the Hamilton Road Putt Putt course for miniature golf. Prizes will be awarded for the lowest score. Fee is 90 cents.

A bowling party is planned Saturday, July 18, 7 to 9:30, for top scores for two games. Refreshments will be served and the fee is 90 cents.

Tuesday, July 28, will wrap up the July specials with another splash party, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information on programs call Harold Post (BE. 1-2731).

Election Board Sets Registration

Because of a large registration expected prior to the 1964 General Election, extra registration hours will be established for those wishing to register at the Board of Elections.

Office hours are as follow: weekdays through Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17, 18, 21, 22 and 23, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, all precincts in Columbus and Franklin County will be open for registration only from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 9 p.m.

Changes of address will not be accepted in precinct polling places or by telephone. These must be reported by mail (postal card suggested) or in person at the office of the Board of Elections, 410 S. High-st.

NOW IN KOREA

Army Pvt. Stevens L. Drake, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Drake, 356 S. Broadleigh, was assigned to I Corps in Korea, June 9. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and was last assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. Drake is a 1960 graduate of Eastmoor High.



OPTIMISTS NAME OFFICERS

NEWLY NAMED officers of the Eastern Optimists recently took office in ceremonies conducted at the organization's meeting place, Berwick Plaza Bowling Center, S. College and Refugee-rds. The group meets each Wednesday at the center for a noon luncheon. Officers, standing in front, left, are: Dr. Martin Goldhaber, president; Earl Rader, vice-president; John Baker, secretary-treasurer; Don Wiler, director. In rear, from left, are Bob Reaser and Ray Uhl, directors. Not shown are Ray Kuehner, vice-president, and Rev. William Griffiths.



HE'S NO. 49,000!

COLUMBUS AUTOMOBILE Club, 15 E. Main-st, attained its 49,000th new member when John R. Louden, 2112 Arlington-av, (at right with Mrs. Louden) signed as a new member. As a reward he received a check for $100 from Dr. C. C. Sherburne, left, 400 S. Drexel-av, a club trustee. An additional $100 will be given to the 49,500th member and a $500 AAA vacation or cash equivalent will go to the 50,000th new member. Other gifts are given to every new member. For details call CA. 1-6641.

Telephone Exchange Switches To Area's New Facility, July 19

The Ohio Bell Co. announced the new Reynoldsburg Telephone Exchange, 1260 McNaughten-rd, will go into operation with the flip of a switch during the middle of the night, Sunday, July 19.

The exchange is expected to provide service improvements to nearly 8,000 customers. The completed operation represents $2,300,000 in man-hours, equipment, cable, land and construction.

Built to accommodate residential and business expansion in the Reynoldsburg and surrounding areas, it can be expanded as the area continues to develop.

Serviced, will be users in Reynoldsburg, the present Columbus BElmont (23) exchange, Gahanna and New Albany. Each has been notified by mail they will be served by the new switching center.

Nearly 2,500 subscribers have received new seven-digit telephone numbers with the prefix "866." Subscribers already having phone numbers beginning with "866" or UNion-6, will not get a number change.

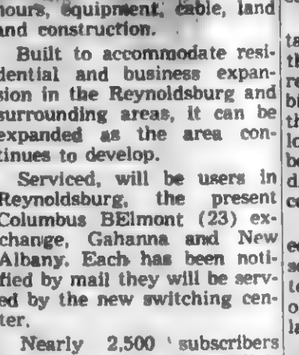
Service improvements introduced by the new exchange are:

- Subscribers with "866" or UNion-6 telephone numbers will no longer have to dial "240" to reach a party in the greater Columbus calling area, except when calling Galena.
- Calls within the new exchange will be handled in about five seconds, about half the time it now takes. However, calls to most other points in Columbus will still take about 10 seconds because of differences in exchange equipment.
- When dialing long distance from "866" telephones, the calling number will be recorded automatically for billing purposes. This means that the customer will no longer have to give his number to the operator and long distance calls will go through completely uninterrupted.
- The new exchange is equipped for Touch - Tone service, featuring push-button telephones which will be offered in the "866" exchange late this fall.

Due to the equipment's speed, a hesitation of more than eight seconds while dialing may cause a high pitched signal. If this happens, it will be necessary to redial the call.

In addition, within several seconds after a phone call has been completed from an "866" telephone, the equipment will disconnect that line, preventing it from being tied up for any length of time.

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Named Head Of Nationwide Exec Group

Charles W. Leftwich, 180 S. Remington-rd, senior vice-president in charge of product development and pricing for Nationwide Insurance Cos., has been appointed chairman of the companies' committee of senior vice-presidents.


Leftwich

In this position he succeeds Bowman Doss of 1438 Sherbrooke pl., who had been chairman prior to his election as president of the companies on April 2.

Other members of the senior vice presidents committee are Howard Hutchinson of 4082 Lyon-dr, insurance operations; W. E. West of 475 Springs-dr, treasurer-controller, and P. L. Thornbury of 1810 Northwest-ct, general counsel.

To find the present year in the Hebrew calendar, one must add 3,761 to the date in the Gregorian calendar.

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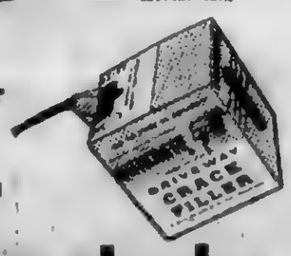


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All Summer Sandals Straws, Wedges, Patenlite $3.47

CHILDREN'S

Jumping Jacks Viners, Simplex. Values to $8.99 Straps, Loafers $1.93

Child Life Step Master. Values to $9.99 Boys' and Girls' $3.83

MEN'S

Rand Craft — Freeman Portage — Values to $16.99 $5.93

Port-O-Peds — Bates British Walkers. Values to $29.95 $12.93



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Crusade Objectives Worthy

The long anticipated Evangelistic Crusade of Dr. Billy Graham will begin Friday evening at Jet Stadium. We commend the meetings to the community at large, and particularly to the skeptics; to those who fail to recognize a spiritual life which transcends denominational religion.

In his appeal to Christians to find a rebirth in Christ, Billy Graham avoids the doctrinal. He dwells, instead, on the mainspring of all religions — the personal, spiritual union between the Creator and the created.

It is not surprising that those responding to Dr. Graham's invitation to make a "Decision for Christ" average less than four percent of his audience. Most of those who attend the "Crusades" have long before made such a decision, and are already members in good standing of various churches. They are in attendance to give witness to their faith, and to gain spiritual refreshment.

Though Dr. Graham may face thousands, his words are directed to each member of the audience as an individual. He asks not that his listeners follow him, but that they accept Christ. He offers a simple solution to the problems of a complicated people; reminding us that the answer, while simple is not necessarily easy to accept.

Billy Graham should be particularly welcome in the Columbus area, where only 40 percent of the populace claim membership on any church roster. He does not need our wish for success, because, in doing God's bidding for him, his success is already assured.

Instead, we say: "Welcome Billy Graham. May you leave behind you a generous measure of the spiritual contentment and zeal that is so desperately needed by so many of us."

New Pool Is Sure To Save Lives

Mother dear, may we go swimming?
Yes, my son and daughter
If you go to Sunshine Park
For clean, protected water.

The first Columbus-built municipal pool is now in operation at Sunshine Park. The outdoor facility is more than the keeping of a campaign pledge to build the swimming pools authorized by voters in 1960. It is much more important for the lives it will surely save..

The facility is available to all residents of Metropolitan Columbus, and there is little doubt that it will draw capacity crowds on most summer days. And the most important feature—swimming lessons for the youngsters—will be free of any charge. Classes will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

We cannot predict that "X" number of youngsters will not die in the Scioto River or in some unguarded quarry because the Sunshine Park facility is now available. But it is a good bet that the guarded pool and the swimming lessons will combine to save lives.

The facility will also offer swimming for Senior Citizens only on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until noon. And it is also reported that swimming classes for adults will be made available if enough requests are received.

Admission prices are reasonable for the 12 noon until 8 p.m. regular swimming hours. In all, the facility is a welcome addition to the city's total recreation program.

In the Good Old Summertime



Guest Pulpit . . .

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong." I Cor. 16:13.

In effect, Paul is telling the Christians at Corinth to be careful or they will be acting more like the world than the world. The Christians in this great ancient city had misunderstood many of Christ's precepts, and even incorporated heathen practices into their worship. Paul's directive to them was to abandon their former beliefs and adhere entirely to the teachings of Jesus Christ.



Let us not think that Paul's words should die with that ancient city, for they are applicable for us today. There is too much of a tendency in man, and even in Christian men, to lose interest in sacred things. It is for this reason that even I Peter records these words: "Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour."

Rev. Godorhazy

The problem is that too many Christians are prone to exhibit a laxity in church work, attendance, offerings, testimony, etc. Christians must watch or their spiritual interests will wane. Throughout his letter Paul encourages the people at Corinth to study, work, pray, help, love, live in the power of Christ. We must also watch because temptation is ever present and no man is stronger than the weakest point in his nature. It is like the chain with the weak link; if it goes, the entire chain is useless. If the Christian is weak in temper, in patience, or ignores the weak, or fails to help the sinner, or a fellow Christian, his testimony is ruined. His efforts for Christ wasted. His work is for naught.

As Paul admonishes, let us "stand fast in the faith," holding to the traditions which we have been taught. To "stand fast" a Christian must **always** be true to Jesus Christ. That means undivided diligence, no split devotion. One must follow with dedication the teachings, precepts, practices and beliefs of Christ. Christ wants it all yea, yea, with no lukewarm attitudes.

As you daily receive God's challenge to live a Christ-centered life, seek out His Grace to help you live it.

May His Blessing rest upon you.

George Godorhazy, pastor
Hilltonia E.U.B. Church

One Woman's *Opinion*

Where does "Planning" end and bureaucratic paternalism begin?

And from there, how far away is the path to socialism?

Franklin County's burgeoning growth has indisputably called for blueprinting of the future.



But can American capitalism, American initiative, American "up-from-the bootstraps" philosophy—in short, the American dream—be blueprinted?

Recently a professional planner stated, "Today, in planning, the individual has no rights. Our planning must be done for the people."

He was reviewing a local planning commission's refusal to rezone land for a new business.

The entrepreneur's proposal had **Mrs. Robinson** met the objection that the individual lacked the know-how and capitalization of a large corporate body, and he might fail.

The objection was valid.

But the United States has been built by men who bit off more than their neighbors believed they could chew.

Our history books are filled with the endeavors of those who succeed.

Failures miss these pages; but in a sprawling new world each man's failures have been "his own funeral."

Planning goes too far when the privilege to fail is denied.

This is not because failure is enviable.

But unless the opportunity to fail is kept inviolate, with it the chance to succeed perishes.

Let's not stop planning.

Nor allow the calculation of an IBM machine to become a graven image.

Little men with big ideas and the guts to carry them out are still the backbone of the nation.

—JANE ROBINSON

STRICTLY FRESH

Ranch homes do away with the clutter in the basement and attic and put it in the garage.

If you can remember garden furniture that you could get up and out of chances are you're getting pretty old.

Maybe hard work won't kill anyone, but did you ever hear of a person being rested to death?

Travel folder: trip tease.

The more help a man has in his garden, the less it belongs to him.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Modern Miss Has Edge On Beauty

I am thumbing through the monthly magazine of my wife's college sorority and all of a sudden the happiest thought of the year has struck me. It seems that American women are getting prettier.

I don't mean better made up, or better dressed, or more adroitly coiffured. I mean prettier.



You see, the editor has dug up these old photos of the Zeta chapter in 1889 and Delta chapter of '92, etc. and most of them look like a blind date's premonition. And then you turn over to the pictures of the Class of 1964 and the percentage of honeys is high.

Now it is true that 75 years ago the majority of girls who went to college were "dedicated." "Dedicated" meant they didn't have bright prospects of early marriage, so they were preparing for careers, mainly teaching. Among any group of dedicated women you are going to find a lot of stringy hair, tractor tire middles and drumstick noses. After all, if you're female neither pretty nor rich the only smart thing to do is get dedicated.

And the photographers of the day didn't give the pioneer coeds any breaks. The old-time flash powder washed out all expression and the time exposure poses were necessarily wooden. Furthermore, you could knock quite a lot of native beauty down for the count if you surmounted it with a ratted top-knot, slapped on some pince-nez glasses and draped the frame in tents of lace and bales of crepe.

As you study the faded photos you can certainly see here and there a gal who, with a modern paint job and proper upholstery, could bowl 'em over at this year's military ball. But she didn't have much company.

Long ago, of course, the prettiest girls were married off at high school age and never saw college. Today the prettiest girls intent on advantageous marriages, head for colleges as lemmings head for the sea. And with sororities bucking each other for beauty queens it's not surprising that sorority publications often look like the albums of a model agency.

But, maybe there's something more.

The late anthropologist, Dr. Ralph Linton of Yale, claimed that there is a mysterious something about America that alters the human physiognomy. Mediterranean peoples for example, are "dolichocephalic" or long-headed, and Scandinavians are usually "brachycephalic" or broad-headed. But, even if the bloodlines remain pure children born in America tend to develop into "mesocephalics" or middle-headed people.

The professor even asserted that careful measurements showed that a child born to Italian parents 10 years after their immigration to America was likely to have a squarer head than the Italian-born brothers and sisters, while the American-born child of Swedish parents was likely to have a longer index than its older brothers and sisters. This is hard to believe, but I'm quoting an eminent authority.

There does seem to be such a thing as an "American look." In any European airport, where travelers are dressed pretty much alike, you can generally spot the Americans 100 feet away.

Then, too, of course, there is our mongreilization. While every nationality has its share of handsome men and ravishing women some unfavorable characteristics tend to show up with greater frequency where there is little mixing with other nationalities. The English, for example, haven't had any major infusion of new blood since the Norman Conquest and the English now have a high incidence of bucktoothery.

By the time the fifth American generation rolls around, however, we are likely to see in our white citizens an amalgam of Scandinavian, Middle European, Celtic, Gallic, Anglo-Saxon and Latin blood which, while it by no means guarantees feminine beauty, at least tends to smooth over the weak points of the old, pure nationalities. Your girl's name may be Smith, but that bit of colleen from Great-Grandmother McGuire and the touch of Magyar from Grandfather Sobieski may be just what a Smith needs to become a prom queen.

Our modern American beauties have, of course, learned all the tricks. The pioneer woman lived out in heat and cold and washed her face in lye soap. No wonder that by 30 she began to develop the complexion of a saddlebag. Today, from sixth grade our daughters goop themselves up with creams, shampoos, tints and scents that are often outrageously overpriced but that are by no means ineffective.

The sense of comeliness is so well ingrained in our girls that even insanely unbecoming fads like sack dresses, cloche hats, beehive hairdos and white lipstick are shortlived. The feverish search for new styles may bring back the Mother Hubbard as it brought back the Empress Eugenie hat, but only for a day. American women may be silly, but they are not blind.

And that is wonderful. They have never been so good to look at. As Keats said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Friday night, June 19, will be a fond memory for me the remaining of my God given years as a lifelong harness racing buff.

With school out, I figured I had a "night out" coming and I phoned Scioto Downs and started the process to get out there and relax a bit after a long busy winter and spring. Some gal who is "sharp on the phone" answered. I was so impressed with her alertness and warm public relations sense that I just had to ask her name. Cheryl Coffey. She is rapidly becoming a personality out there same as the "one and only Ginny" out at the Jets Stadium.

About an hour later Chuck Stokes called me and instantly I sensed that he was putting performance into his job as director of publicity for Scioto Downs. It is refreshing beyond words to encounter such "outgiving" psychology in any outfit. Chuck's wall is plastered with certificates of appreciation from clubs where he has appeared as guest speaker.

We had a delightful half-hour visit and he gave me a fine peg on which to hang this sentimental testimony in favor of the rapid comeback of harness racing all over the country. For 60 years I have been seeing all of the racing plants all over this country. Scioto Downs is a jewel of beauty and efficiency. Mention should also be made of the marvelous job Stacy Hall's boys do handling a jam-packed capacity audience and overflowing parking lot.

The big thrill of course was watching in awe the performance of the "one and only" Overtrick. I saw this amazing pacer win the Little Brown Jug at Delaware last fall and as a four-year-old he seems sharper than ever and wins so easily. Mrs. Helen Buck, Far Hill, N.J., owner of this almost unbelievable standard bred champion, deserves highest gratitude from Scioto Downs and all of the harness fans in Ohio.

The Scioto Downs plant is at least 10 years ahead of its time. Other great sporting events, especially baseball and football may well strive to create so fine an atmosphere.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SELLING ON SUNDAY

Again the problem of Sunday sales is being argued. It's a question that may be insoluble, and surely will never be solved to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

This desk offers a few ideas for what they may be worth.

First, it is everyone's obligation to recognize, though not necessarily to agree with, the opinions of others about ethics and morality, and to respect the religious beliefs of minority groups about what day they observe as their Sabbath. With this exception, when we speak of Sunday sales we are talking about a place of business that opens seven days a week, including Sundays.

Law officers and prosecutors hesitate to take alleged violators to courts that differ in their interpretations of the laws. There is doubt, too, in many minds about just what the people want—strict enforcement or wide-open violations.

Perhaps the one thing about which most would agree would be a needed clarification of state laws by the General Assembly. That alone should clear up many other dilemmas. And it should not be a too complicated task to simplify the laws or repeal them, either by direct action or by referendum.

The people, enough of them, if they wish, can settle the question by immutable laws of economics.

Sunday sales may be a matter of indifference to those who see no need to reserve one day a week to refresh body, mind, and spirit. We make two suggestions to those (a majority, we believe), who think otherwise. First, speak your piece to store managers. They'll listen. Then, don't buy anything, any time, from any business that stays open seven days a week.

It says here . . .

No business can survive without a profit.

OUR READERS' *Views*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Papers 'Never Better'

To the Publisher:

I would like to congratulate you on the accomplishments of your newspapers in recent weeks. They are performing a real service in the community.

Certainly the Spectator has never been better than in its coverage of de facto segregation in Columbus Public Schools and the proposed Scioto Conservancy District dam.

You have provided the most comprehensive and perhaps the only honest reporting on these issues available to the people of Columbus.

While a successful newspaper requires the efforts of many individuals, I would specifically like to commend the work of Frank Ryan and Betty Daft.

Again, congratulations and keep up the good work.

(Rev.) George A. Fulcher
Editor, The Catholic Times

Scouts Thank All

To The Editor:

A great Boy Scout Exposition is now a fond memory.

Words seem inadequate to express our appreciation for your outstanding assistance—but on behalf of the 15,000 Scouts and Leaders who took part and the thousands of people who enjoyed the exposition—may we say, most sincerely, THANKS!

R. W. "Roe" Lutz, Geo. D. Robey, Jr.

Warns Handicapped

To The Editor:

The exploitation of people by other people is not uncommon. I venture to guess, most everyone has come in contact with it at least once in their life.

Recently, I was a target for exploitation.

Being handicapped is not the greatest asset when you are trying to find a job, but those persons who are hiring the handicapped for purposes of selling magazines on sympathy pleas should be brought to the attention of the public. These agencies are degrading the handicapped men and women who are trying to earn an honest living for themselves and their families!

Playing on the sympathy of others is the worst thing a handicapped person can do.

Jack E. Smith

Like Rights Editorial

To The Editor:

We certainly are most appreciative of the ideas expressed in the editorial (School-Rights Accord Seen, June 24-25, Spectator) and do trust that the school board will take seriously both the recommendations in our position paper as well as the admonitions expressed in your editorial.

Community Resources, Inc., is most happy to be able to serve this role of a focal point of communication and coordination on this and related matters. We only trust that our efforts in this direction will continue to receive the kind of support as indicated in your editorial. There is no substitute for meaningful dialogue and positive community action. To these we are definitely committed.

Russell M. Jones, executive director

To the Publisher:

May I express my personal appreciation for the editorial, "School-Rights Accord Seen," which appeared in the June 25 edition of the Spectator? It is always gratifying to have the interest of citizens in the welfare of the public schools.

Your position gives indication of deep insight into a very real and present issue confronting this community. I believe your position to be a reasonable one, and your judgments entirely sound. How fortunate that the editorial should reach the expanded readership which you have served very ably in recent weeks.

I hope this community will always have the benefit of your clear comments and reasoned judgments.

(Mrs.) Norma W. Jones, member
Columbus Board of Education

Pens Safety Verse

Let Our Children Live

Vacation time is here once more,
With children this is great,
For mothers it arouses fear
About their children's fate.

Outside instead of school they are,
Playing at such a pace.
When crossing streets they heed not cars,
Or careless drivers that will race.

If motorists their help would give,
By driving safely, at all times,
Their children will have a chance to live,
And so will yours and mine.

Agnes Arledge
308 S. Central-av

HARTLEY Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

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AT LODGE

THE NICHOLS, BeBe and Tim, are now appearing nightly at Lincoln Lodge.

Two years ago it was forecast that in 1964 homes would be characterized by a "touch of autumn" with rich, warm woodland colors combined with wheat field golds and Indian summer skies dominating the decorating scene.

WEEK OF JULY 14
DURWARD KIRBY
IN
"Take Her, She's Mine"

Playwright Will Arrive For Tryout

OSU Stadium Theatre will present the pre-New York tryout engagement of John Murray's new farce-satire on segregation, "The Prince of Mandalore," beginning next Tuesday, July 14.

To help with the final preparations, the author will arrive in Columbus on July 9 to aid the director, Donald Glancy.

"The Prince of Mandalore" is based on a case of mistaken identity. Three Negro actors touring colleges in the Southern United States are mistaken by the white civic leaders of a community for the Prince of Mandalore and his retainers.

The civic leaders hope the Prince will invest in a scheme to boost on the economy of the region based on the vast timber resources.

The complications of the play revolve around the leaders efforts to woo the good opinion of the "prince" and get his money. Of course the imposters take advantage of the situation to manipulate the whote leaders to better the situation of the local Negroes, including voter registration.

"The Prince of Mandalore" was produced last spring at the Karamu Theatre in Cleveland, where it was received with great praise.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION
Because it sloughs off the infected skin. You see healthy skin replace it. Get quick-drying T-4-L liquid, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased in 3 DAYS, your 45c back. Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. TODAY at all Drug Stores.



BARGAINS FOR SOUL

REHEARSING A SCENE from "Dama Yankees," the Kenley Players production now playing at Veterans Memorial, are Bert Parks (left), Peggy Wathen and Lawrence Vincent. Parks, playing Mr. Applegate (the Devil), attempts to keep Joe Boyd (Vincent) from returning to his wife Meg (Peggy Wathen). In return for his soul, Applegate has made Boyd an outstanding ball player who helps a down and out team beat the New York Yankees.

Williams' 'Night Of Iguana' POG Offering, July 13-18

"The Night of the Iguana," described by New York critics as Tennessee Williams' most compassionate play, will begin a one-week engagement at Playhouse-on-the-Green next Monday, July 13.

The play's action involves four rootless people whose paths cross at a resort hotel in Mexico at a time when matters are desperate for all of them.

Operating the hotel is a predatory, sensual widow who does not seem very concerned over the recent loss of her husband. She is taken with a handsome, charming, weak and utterly lost travel guide who had served previously as a minister until he was defrocked.

To the hotel comes a New England spinster who has been wandering for years with her poet grandfather, earning their living by sketching portraits of tourists and hotel guests.

The encounter of these four sets off explosive interactions between them, as the women are drawn into rivalry for the possession of the profligate ex-minister. This stage drama won the New York Critics' Circle Award as the best play of its season.

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FOUR WINDS
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
FEATURING SUNDAY—12 Noon to 6 P.M.
Smorgasbord — Roast Beef — Ham
Chicken. Two Gourmet Dishes Etc. $2.50
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Call for Banquet Room Reservations
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THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
The undeniable stature of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, and their unconventional approach to a Convention, make them the team to watch at San Francisco this week. Backed by all the experience and skills of their NBC News colleagues, Chet and David are among the best reasons we know for following the REPUBLICAN CONVENTION on NBC Television.
COMPLETE CONVENTION COVERAGE
WLW-C TV 4

NEW ADVENTURES IN CAREFREE LIVING—THE FABULOUS
World's Fair House
BUILT BY Portrait Homes
Come out today and tour this exciting World's Fair House! It's truly a showcase of intriguing new home products built into an imaginative plan.
A three-bedroom "T"-shaped ranch of pale pink brick and natural stained cedar siding, the Formica World's Fair House is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with gas yard light and a wide drive leading from the two-car garage. There's patios, too; a delightfully private little patio just outside the sliding glass doors in the master bedroom, and a rear patio off the family room is equipped with a gas-fired grill.
You'll find indoor living extra comfortable the year around in this completely air conditioned all gas World's Fair House. The inviting foyer has easy access to the master bedroom bath. There's another full bath, too; and both baths have Formica vanities and walls. You'll admire the formal dining room and make mental notes of the many possibilities for furniture placement in the spacious living room. The U-shaped kitchen has built-in gas RCA-Whirlpool range and oven, and easy-to-care-for Formica cabinets in colorful tones of beige and pumpkin. The spacious 17' x 19' family room features Formica panelling, built-in bookshelves, exposed beam ceiling, Acrylite sky lights, corner brick fireplace, and French doors leading to the rear patio. For extra storage space and recreation, there's a full basement, painted and waterproofed.
Visit the World's Fair House today! We're sure this is one home you'll remember and want for your own.
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The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Pleasure Page

Revolutionary Twist Given Old Theme

An historical bedroom comedy, set in Connecticut during the era of three-cornered hats and knee pants, opened Monday at Playhouse-on-the Green.

The play, "Pursuit of Happiness," primarily concerns the practice of "bundling" and is set during the American Revolution. Although some may be revolted by the mass appeal comedy, others may be informed and even prompted to revive the custom.

At the beginning of the play, the actors stumbled over the dialect. All roles were well-played, although the production lacked pacing on opening night.

Ray Girardin admirably portrays the impish Austrian who deserts to the revolutionists for the "pursuit of happiness." Beth Brickell is daughter of a farmer. Bruce charming as the pursued Blaine, Donald Barton and Peter Harris gave able performances.



AT POG

BETH Brickell and Ray Girardin play leading roles in "Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy now at Playhouse-on-the-Green. The play continues through Saturday, July 11.

Horses On Show In 4-H Event

The 4-H Equestrian Show will be held on Saturday, July 18 at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliard. This show is open to all 4-H members, and the qualifying classes will be held in the morning.

The show is also open to the general public and anyone under 18 may enter the afternoon open classes with both trophies and money prizes given. Lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

More information can be obtained from Pattie Cooley, 2763 Lear-rd, Columbus 21.

Schedule Movies

The following movies are scheduled to be shown on Wednesday, July 8, at Blacklick Woods, and Thursday, July 9, at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks:

"Britain Is a Garden," Britain's famous gardens and flower shows including the tropical gardens of Tresco Abbey, the Chelsea Flower Show and the rose garden of Serriaghy.

"The Whooping Crane" tells the story of whooping cranes and their protection.

"Bear Country," a Walt Disney film, presents the life story of the American black bear and his home in the Rocky Mountains.

All movies begin at dusk.

PICNIC PLANNED

The National Association of the Physically Handicapped will hold its annual installation and picnic July 11, 2:30 pm., at the home of the president, Ted Kanmacher, 992 Chambers-cr. The club is open to handicapped and non-handicapped persons. Non-handicapped members are needed to do committee work.

15TH ANNIVERSARY
SEASON OSU'S
STADIUM THEATRE
TONIGHT THRU SAT.
The
Pulitzer Prize Comedy
THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
NEXT WEEK
JULY 14-18
Prior To New York
THE PRINCE OF MANDALORE
Prices: $1.25 Tues.-Thurs.
$1.50 Fri. and Sat.
Phone: CY. 3-2295
Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office:
Hours: Noon to 9:30 p.m.

West High Class of '59 Sets Reunion

Columbus West High School Class of 1959 will hold its fifth reunion at Rathbone Ranch, Saturday, July 18.

The gathering will start at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment and dancing.

The cost is $3 per person and reservations must be in by Friday, July 10. All reservations are to be mailed to Janet Dye, 92 N. Roys-av. Further information is available from Janet Dye at BR. 9-3021 or Dan Alder at 279-3606.

Summer Music Programs Set

Summer programs for cool, air-conditioned Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus have been announced.

The School of Music Summer Quarter Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. This will be followed by a concert by the Summer Quarter Chorus at 8 p.m. Friday, July 17.

The Summer Quarter Band will present the concluding program of the series Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and public is invited.

Park Plans Moth Hike

Evening walks on the metropolitan park trails are scheduled for Friday, July 10, at Darby Creek Park.

Trees along the trails will be baited with a solution of syrup, water and mashed fruit about an hour before sunset. At dusk participants with flashlights will accompany a naturalist, observing moths, bugs, camel crickets, and many other creatures which are attracted to the fragrant bait.

Participants meet the naturalist at the Trading Post at dusk. The public is invited to participate.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN
On N. High St. — 4 Miles North of Worthington
Central Ohio's Only Professional Tent Theater
Now Nightly — 8:30 P.M.
Through Saturday, July 11
"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
Fun in Revolutionary War Days
TICKETS:
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CA. 8-1385
at Theater Box-Office
TU. 8-4441
Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. $2.00, $1.75
Fri. and Sat.: $2.75, $3.00
Mon. night: No reserved seats—All seats $1.00

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JOIN JERRY DEAN FOR FUN AND GOOD MUSIC
1:30-4:00 MON.-FRI.
Followed by . . .
The BILL COLLINS Really Big, Big SHOW!



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Plus These Afternoon Featurettes . . .
• THE WAY IT HAPPENED —2:30 p.m.
STRANGE EVENTS OF HISTORY
• VIGNETTES BY VINCENT —3:55 p.m.
SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
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Over 100 Items To Choose From
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APPLY MONDAY THRU SAT.
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The employment office is located on the 2nd floor of our new store at Morse and Karl Roads. Use Karl Rd. entrance.

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The men we will hire for the positions must enjoy working with people. Pleasant and constructive work.

Scholarships Available For College Students.

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NEEDED to work in company operated service station. Age 18-26. Must be high school graduate. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits. Give age, educational background and brief work experience in your reply to P.O. Box 116, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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Send $1 To Ohio Goldwater For President Committee
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TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna at Jersey.
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FEET HURT?
YOU HURT ALL OVER? FOOT problems AFFECT your GENERAL HEALTH. If you have put off foot care, call your PODIATRIST today. If you do not know a foot doctor, call
Podiatry Bureau
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Master tapes, also records from your tapes.
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Learn to trim your own pet.
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1—INFORMATION

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED AND BONDED
Wk., day, hr., vacations, transient trade, maternity. 491-1104.

COME TO HARMONY GLEE CLUB PICNIC Sunday, July 12, 1964, at Catalpa Park, Grove Rd., between Livingston Ave. and Refugee Rd. Fish Dinner served between 12 - 2:30. Public is invited. Sandwiches, refreshments and dancing.

NEW HONEY — 4 Shell-O-Frames. 279-1661.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Young fawn color terrier, male, vic. 778 N. Cassidy — pay for ad. CL. 8-7383.

LOST — 6 mos. blue-gray Maltese cat. Brookside Add. 7464 Smithfield Ave. Reward. 866-5184.

LOST: man's billfold, black initial G. 600 Wilson Rd., area and W. Broad, on June 22. HU. 8-1787.

3—MALE

EXECUTIVE SALES
One man wanted for challenging sales job on salary plus commission. Nationally operating concern will offer top-notch man opportunity for excellent income plus management advancement. Call HU. 6-9408 for personal appointment.

PART-TIME ROUTE MAN
Helper. $37.00 for 18 hrs., plus commission. Should clear $46.
1 FULL-TIME ROUTE
Start at $100, plus commission. Neat appearance, car, and phone. HU. 6-8378 days, 231-3593 evenings.

3—MALE

MEN—15—AT ONCE
No exp. required. You will be selected to work with a lge. manufacturer of electrical equipment thru an unbiased scientific aptitude test. Those selected must be able to start work immediately. Profitable and bonus pay plan with possible average earnings of
$110 WEEKLY
HI. 2-9478
Between 9 A.M. and 12 Noon

OPPORTUNITY for YOUNG MAN
To learn NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUSINESS. Apply by letter only, giving references, background, phone number and address, to Box 67, care of Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
needs male help, age 25 - 35. Commercial banking experience required. Write Box 74 C/O Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

3—MALE

$30 FOR 10 HRS., part-time. Call BR. 4-2800.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM for asst. plant supervisor. Must be of good character and good health. 3 yrs. exp. in water treatment. Ability to supervise. Salary range $3,640-$6,010 per yr. Applications available at Hilliard City Hall. For further information contact Mrs. Miller at 876-6182 after 5:30 p.m.

Experienced
L P GAS SERVICE MAN
Due to expanding business leading company in its field has need for experienced service man. Good starting rate with many fringe benefits. For confidential interview call TR. 8-4263.

3A—FEMALE

SALES SUPERVISOR
Wanted to help local distributor develop crew of sales ladies. Excellent earning opportunity. Must be skilled in direct sales. 442-9477

4 HOUR PERMANENT
DINING ROOM WAITRESS
Cashier and Waitress
Experience necessary
Apply
Mornas. 8 to 10; afternoon 1 to 3
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

3A—FEMALE

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Do you want to earn? Avon has a plan, exciting, rewarding and easy. Average $2 per hr. CA. 1-3279.

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TOY SALESWOMEN — Party plan, Sept.-Dec. No investment. Highest commissions. Car necessary. Ohio company established 11 yrs. HU. 8-9206.

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4 hours vacation relief
Must work any shift.
Apply
Mornas' 8 to 10, aft'noons 1 to 3
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Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-6 Daily 7345 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

Riley's TV Service
CITY-WIDE SERVICE
Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7337.
TV SERV. - FREE EST.
ALL MAKES. EXPERTS.
AX. 4-2064

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MERLE
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
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Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-6130
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UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repair. Good work. Cheap. 877-3207.

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1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon
Your Satisfaction Our Success
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BR. 6-4734
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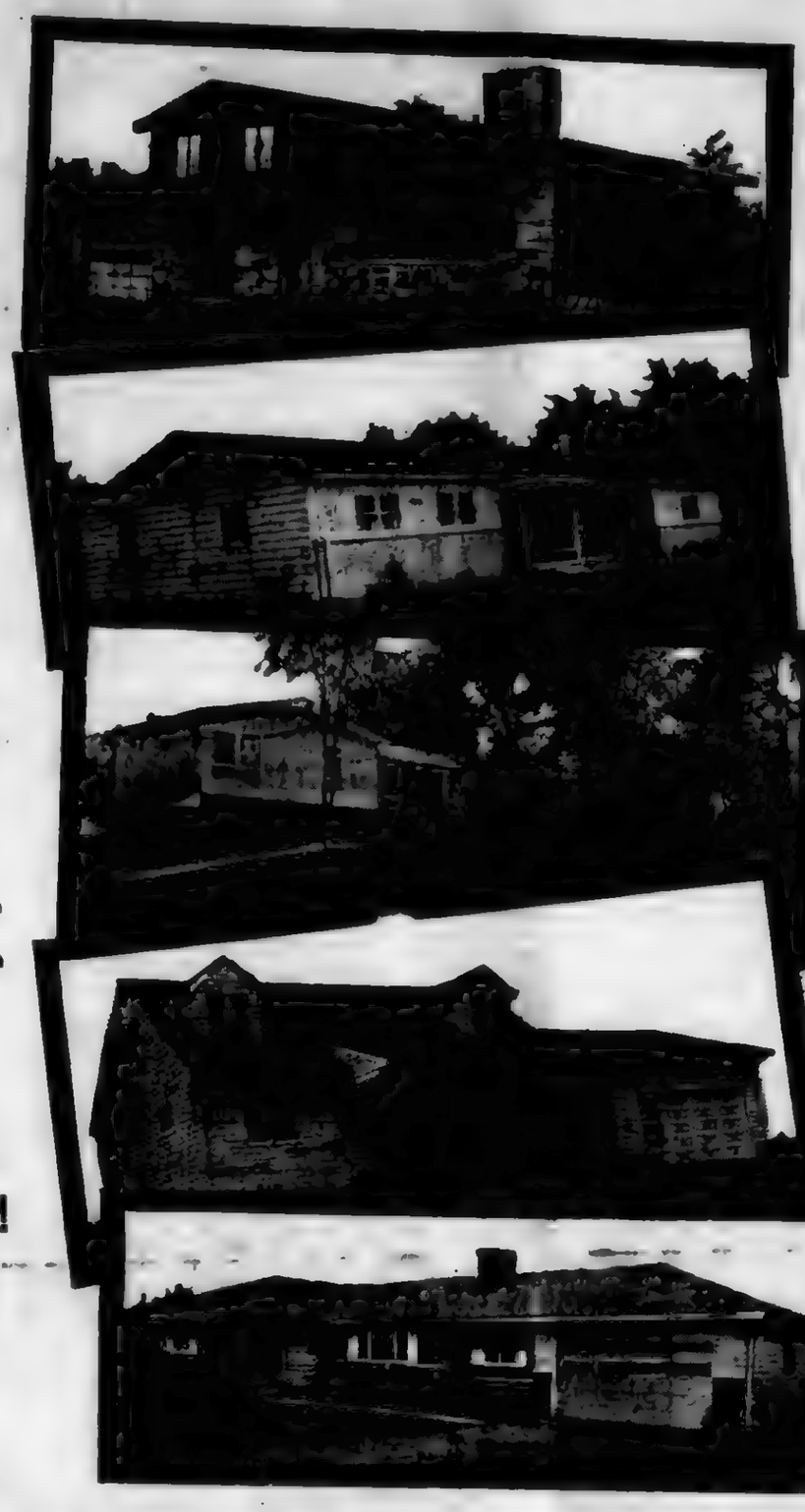
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VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
75c each
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Any Type Blind Made To Order.
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LOT OWNERS! RENTERS!

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUYERS . . . Take advantage today of Albee's OWNER-BUILDER program and own a home like this!

. . . thousands of families like yours now own their own homes 5 years sooner than expected . . . and Albee methods made it possible!



Why Hesitate?

Build Your Own Home NOW . . .
Every day you wait means
Dollars lost thru monthly lot and
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If you build the ALBEE WAY your Family can be . . .
UNDER ROOF IN 30 DAYS

You'll SAVE . . .

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- As Much as $20.00 per Hour For The Work You do On Your Own Home!

You'll be able to . . .

- Enjoy Your New Home This Year . . .
- Start Rough Landscaping to insure full Bloom in Early Spring . . .
- Save Thousands of dollars building your own home the ALBEE WAY.

HERE'S HOW ALBEE MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO LIVE IN A NEW HOME THIS YEAR!

1 ALBEE makes it easy to do all the labor yourself with the following do-it-yourself aids:
—Expert guidance service —Available ground materials
—Simple engineering instructions

2 Do any part of the labor yourself and Albee will show you how to obtain local craftsmen to complete construction of your home at a tremendous savings!

3 Even if you prefer to do none of the labor yourself, Albee will show you how to obtain qualified craftsmen to do All the construction and you will STILL save thousands of dollars!

DON'T DELAY . . . SEE YOUR ALBEEMAN THIS SUNDAY 1 to 9 PM

SEE ALBEE '64

IF YOU CAN'T VISIT AN ALBEE SAMPLE HOME . . . CLIP and MAIL THIS COUPON TO . . .

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44446

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NEW DESIGN-A-ROOM KIT. ☐
NEW HOME DESIGN CATALOG ☐

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Phone_____
The size of lot we are planning to build on is_____
We are looking for a lot to build on near_____
We now own or are buying our own home Yes__ No__
We are renting Yes__ No__

H. T. 7-9-64

ALBEE CROWN HOMES, INC.
6901 Harrisburg Pike
Orient, Ohio
PHONE 877-4323

ALBEE CAPITAL HOMES, INC.
5585 Cleveland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
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HOMES BY SHROYER

LINCOLN VIL. S. 9 bdrm. RANCH. Modern Kchn. w/ disposal & fan. Storms. W/W carpet. Chain lk. fence. Anderson 878-4858.

RANCH — West of Brinker. Lg. Liv. rm. Dinette. 3 Bdrms. Storms. W/W carpeting & drapes. Carport. McPherson 274-1969.

NEW LISTING — Only $9,950. Two Story Dining Rm. Three Bdrms. Full bsm't. Near Bus-line. Very Clean. Armbrust 878-6119

FOUR BDRMS. — Semi-Surburban. Carpeting. Dishwasher and disposal. 1½ Car Garage. Fenced Yard. $14,700. McPherson 274-1969

DUTCH COLONIAL — 3 MASTER SIZE Bdrms. Paneled Family Rm. with FPLC. 2½ Car Garage. Full Bsm't. No Cl. costs. Shroyer [illegible]

NEW LISTING — HOLLY HILLS — 4 Bdrms., 1½ baths. FAMILY ROOM. 2 car gar., corner lot. Shroyer, 279-5153.

HILLTOP — Two-Story. 3 Bdrms. Formal Din. rm. Carpeted Liv. rm., Din. rm. and Stwy. 1½ baths. Full Bsmt. Sunporch. Ullman 276-5943

INVESTMENT — Double. Each side—3 Bdrms. Din. rm., bsmt., storms and gar. Each side rents for $70 monthly. Shroyer 279-5153

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Here's an opportunity to be your own boss in an interesting business.
- Choice Locations
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WEST

CALL TO SEE
G.I. nothing down. Real clean 3-bedroom Hilltop 2-story. Modernized throughout. Has basement fun area.
ALL BRICK Cahill built ranch in Miriam. Priced attractively and in top condition. Extra large garage.
FOR THE RETIRED couple! 2-bedroom brick row house. Very little upkeep or lawn care. The bus practically stops at the door.
Morningside Realty
REALTORS
3089 Sullivant Ave. BR. 4-7066

SELL YOUR APPLIANCES FOR DOWN PAYMENT
3-bedrm. ranch with patio and attached garage, located in Lincoln Village North. Incl. built-in range, dishwasher, washer-dryer comb., refrig., waste-away. Nominal down payment or assume FHA mortgage. Owner. Drive by 4728 Musket Way or call TR. 8-4840.

WESTGATE: 2 lg. bedrooms, 1 bath, w. to w. carpet, disposal, alum. storms and screens, all modern. $15,900. 104 S. Roys Ave. BR. 9-4583.

644 DEXTER AVE. — Nothing down, no closing cost. Ranch type. Nice living rm. with dining alcove, 2 new porches, 2 bedrms. and bath, new kchn., new furnace, new stucco. Steel casement windows, marble sills, asphalt tile floors, newly decorated inside and out. Must have take home pay of $80 per wk. CA. 8-2447 — HU. 8-0082

WEST LIVINGTON
Imes Real Estate Co.
1983 Sullivant Ave., BR. 9-9444.
Multiple Listing Service

WANT TO SELL?
TRY OUR 30-DAY LISTING FOR QUICK RESULTS
$9,700—Well cared for 4-bedrm. fam. home. New gas fnc. Gar. $9,800 — Alum. sid./stone 5-rm. modern, near Central Point. $13,750 — Williabire 1½ story beauty, loaded with extras!
FREE APPRAISALS
Mary Slane Realty
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CARRY-OUT
On Hilltop, ideal loc. Sideline of groceries is really building this up. Under $5,000 including inventory.
LAING — 878-5630
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2806

LAND CONTRACT — 3-sty., 3-bedrm.
RENT WITH OPTION — 4-bedrm., 2 baths.
WESTWOOD — 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., good loan assumption.
SUBURBAN — All brick ranch, 2 bedrms., bsmt., $17,000.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-5474

NORTH
2-story, 4-bedrm., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, all brick. Under $16,000. Exceptional investment.
NORTHWEST
3 bedrms. with washer and dryer. $450 down F.H.A. or V.A.
NEW HOME
1½ story, 4 bedrms., a lot of house for the money. 80x146 lot with chain link fence.
GROVE CITY
Thomas Ave., 12 new homes, ranch and split levels.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT FHA.
OPEN FOR SHOW DAILY.
RUCKER REALTY
276-5179
45 Wilson Road
WARA — REALTORS — MLS

SOUTH

BY OWNER
3 bedrm. bi-level, lot of extras, lg. corner lot, near Marion-Franklin Jr. and Sr., Meier Rd. Elem., Corpus Christi Schools, bus line and shopping. Small down pymt. Must sell. 443-7340.
817 PARSONS AVE. — 7-room house, new furnace, nice yard. 444-6506.

SOUTH EAST

4 Miles S.E. Columbus
150'x400' lot, mod. 1½-story, 2-3 bedrooms, new w.-w. carpet, alum. storms, 2-car garage, lge. covered patio, hundreds of strawberries, lge. garden, planted. Buy from owner. TR. 7-4835.

BERKELEY RD. — Busy mother will appreciate the utility room behind the kitchen. Three big bedrooms, living room and family size dining room, plus eating space in kitchen. Full basement with play space, hobby corner and toilet. Lots of living.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
234-7370 REALTOR 444-6286

EAST

WELL LOCATED LOT — ALL UTILITIES. 235-0052.
BERWICK — 7-room ranch, 3 baths, fenced yd., $21,900. BE. 5-5133
1233 MANFELD DR. — 8-room house, with all appliances. Call BE. 5-7586 for information.
ONE FLOOR ranch, 2 bedrms., by owner. 4365 Dundee Ave. (Thunderbird Acres). $11,900. BE. 7-6348.

EAST

EAST, 2-bedrm. ranch. Walking distance to schools, churches and shopping center. Freshly painted inside, full bsmt., fenced in yd. with lge. patio, new 501 nylon carpeting throughout. Owner being transferred and will discuss terms with prospective buyer. Call 237-6361.
Eastmoor Blvd.
Nr. Broad St., 2 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, no sm. rooms, 2-story Colonial, full bsmt., family rm., w.-w. carpeting, G.E. built-in kchn., disposal, dishwasher, 2-car garage, close to T&C shopping area, 5 min. to St. Catharine's, 1 mile to D.C.S.C. Early possess., $29,500. 235-6071.
BY OWNER
EAST ELIZABETH
4 bedrms., family rm., separate din. rm., bsmt., gar., fenced yard, trees, near schools. BE. 5-4751

NORTH

NEW TWIN SINGLE, $1,800 to move. 235-0052.

NORTH EAST

968 N. 9TH ST.
FRAME DOUBLE
NEW furnaces, Timken area. AX. 9-5526
WESTERVILLE
Prestige address. Owner trans., asking $3000 under value. See this elegant split-level. Easily financed. Call TU. 2-4628.

SUBURBAN

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
4585 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 491-1515

BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. brick ranch, bsmt. Assume VA loan. [illegible]
40 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
in the Hilliard area.
$7000 and up
Drive out — look around and give us a buzz. We have the home at the price you want.
CONNELLY REALTORS
876-7123 Hilliard
Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 3-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch, 2 fplcs., jalousied year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.
Bloom Township
1½ acre, lovely and unusual ranch, has 3 big bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm. with fplc., all cedar closets, bsmt., oil fnc., 2-car gar., 300 ft. frontage. $21,900.
212 Alcott Rd
3-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $450 dn., immediate possession.
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

45 ACRES — NORTHEAST
PERFECT for small sub division. Will divide. 224-9295.
R. G. DENNEAD & CO.
REALTOR
HAMILTON MEADOWS
Beautiful 3 level, 3 bedrm. at 5102 Edgeview, ideally situated on a ledge overlooking Big Walnut River Valley. Combined private country atmosphere with city conveniences. To see —
Call Paul McClish, 491-0800.
Cochran - Cullen - Gloeckner
MLS REALTORS — 299-7181

Just listed — L.V. North — 4-bedrm., 2 full baths, lge. kitchen, full bsmt. with rec. rm., att. garage, lge. lot with patio, aluminum storms, new carpets. Owner transferred. Call BR. 6-5411.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2942 Sullivant — BR. 6-5436

COURTRIGHT RD., acre, lovely tree shaded 2 story home. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., fam. rm., new gas furnace, 2-car gar., $21,900. Travis
MARY MORRIS, BE. 5-1439.
Sisson-Sterri 258-9508

WEST JEFFERSON
ENJOY YEAR AROUND home in small select settlement, only minutes from fishing and boating. 3-bedrm., 1½ story, 2 bath house with garage and full bsmt.
3-BEDRM. RANCH—Full bsmt., bdwd. flrs., deep lot. $9600 FHA.
NEAR LITTLE DARBY—3-bedrm., 1½ baths, family rm., double carport, on ¼ acre lot.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-5439.
After 5, TR. 8-6907.

88 ACRE FARM
Southwest of Grove City
London-Groveport Rd. — 1360 ft. of road frontage, wooded area, several springs, 1½ story modern home, many farm buildings. Will trade. Call Mr. Shrum, BR. 6-7886, eves. Days dial the office.
878-6300 Shoaf Realtors 274-6902

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300 ACRES — PICKAWAY CO. 2 houses, 2 sets of barns with stream.
John M. Brinker, Salesman
Ashville — YO. 3-4817
Call after 6 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 108 E. Main St.
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Drive-In Theatre
Near prosperous country town. Good return on investment. Modern country home. Sell as unit or separate.
John M Brinker, Salesman
Ashville — YO. 3-4817
Call after 6 p.m.
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OUT OF TOWN

BEAUTIFUL LAKE WHITE FOR RETIREMENT OR WEEKENDS
Lots and homes for sale. New area now open. Waterfront and off-water lots. Our own water system. Fire protection. Good roads. We do our own financing. Terms to suit you. Be one of the first to make your selection. Buy a lot now and build later. Take US 23 to Waverly, then follow SR 104 for one mile to the Lake; follow signs on SR 552 (½ mile) to Lake White Developers.
Lake White Developers
Gene Axe, Sales Mgr.
LAKE WHITE
Route 1
Waverly, Ohio
Phone: 947-4178

MILLERSPORT — Modern split level home, furn. Lake front with boat dock. Will sell or trade. 262-6620 or 263-8616.
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
ACROSS from Ocean, local owner wants to sell or trade a completely furn. 3 bdrm., 2 bath residence on N. Atlantic Blvd., will trade for anything in Central Ohio. Price $30,000. Call 231-8981.

6—FOR RENT

East Deluxe
30 MIN. TO N.A., W.E., DEPOT OR L.A.F.B.
4 AND 5-RM. APARTMENTS
Air cond., w.-w. carpet. Individual laundry facilities. Inquire aft. 5:30 weekdays. Apt. No. 1, 6643 E. Livingston.
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ROOM with breakfast svcs., new furn., for empl. gent. BE. 274-2079.

POOL!
Free Bus
TO DOWNTOWN
AND MT. CARMEL
1-Bedrm. Apts.
$85 - $87.50
Res. Mgr. — 274-7708

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt., tile floor, disposal, loc. nr. 2 bus lines. 466 Kossuth St., $75 mo., call HU. 8-9090, or CA. 1-4581, ask for Dick.
GRANDVIEW, 1060 W. 5TH, UPPER duplex, refrig., range, 4 rms., bath, bsm't., gar., $75, unfurn.. HU. 8-3758.
1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-3606 - TR. 8-5196
RUMMAGE storerm., day or wk. 952 E. Main, 231-9006, 224-9643.
Jandon Duplex Apts.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDRMS. — $80-$90
274-7522
2001½ W. BROAD — ½ double, rear, adults. BR. 9-0460.
GERMAN VILLAGE
Furn. 3-rm. air cond. single, adults, no pets. Inquire 216 E. Mithoff St.
NORTHEAST, 1 flr., rm. and board for elderly. CL. 8-0084.
Furn. Apts., Air Cond.
Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-2 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 5 min. downtown. 1100 E. Broad. 253-8768.
613 S. CHAMPION
2 bedrms., range, refrig., disposal, basement.
$79.50 — CA. 8-5647
KOHR & KOHR
WESTGATE — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm., completely furnished, nr. bus, $105. 876-2240.
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900 S. WASHINGTON — New 1-bedroom, range and refrig., laundry avail., $80.50. CA. 8-6729.
SOUTH — 1 bedrm. trailer. Clean. Nr. L.A.F.B. 491-1300.
NAPOLEON AVE. — $72 — 1½ dbl. Liv. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. $100 mo. Call Miss Graham, CA. 1-4655, weekdays.
NEW
WEST — 415 NACE AVE.
1-BEDROOM — $62.50.
CA. 8-6729
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ELAINE VILLAGE
DELUXE 2-bedrm. apts. Bsmt., ample parking, appliances optional. Turn S. at 4125 Livingston Ave. on Elaine.
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235-6996
NORTH
1 AND 2-BEDRM. apts., air conditioned, full bsmts., ample parking. Georgetown Dr., 1st street N. of Morse Rd. Good bus service, Graceland Shopping Center, nr. N.&S. Freeway.
RENTAL OFFICE, 97 Apt. G
262-5800
PARSONS AVE., 36 — 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., spacious and convenient. FREE HEAT, range, refrigerator.
W. Lyman Case & Co.
CA. 8-5464
EAST
1233 Artwood Ave., 2-bedroom single house, full bsmt., lg. yard, $120. CA. 8-6647.
KOHR & KOHR
FOREST, 234 — 1-bedrm. apt., mod., range, refrig., disposal, laundry facilities, $80.
W. Lyman Case & Co.
CA. 8-5464
SHARE HOME with young couple. BR. 6-7966.
25 HILLIARD-ROME ROAD
Newer 1-bedrm. units, range, refrigerator, $75.
GRANT REALTY — AM. 8-4949

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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Accurate typist with ambition to learn in career field. Flexible hours. Gen. $350. Call Miss Talmage, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Transportation and some typing. Advance. $3900. Call Mr. Bennington, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Excellent oppty. for top flight man able to take charge. Unusual offer. $9-10,000. Call Miss Ellis, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Blue Chip Co. wants ambitious mature young [illegible] who wants a secure future. $6500. Call Miss Todd, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. [illegible]

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Serviceman to do general repair and service in homes. Neat appearance. $41-$350. Call Mr. Stratton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

DRAFTSMAN, FEE PAID
Talent and some experience are key to wonderful oppty. with fine firm. $48-$400. Call Mr. Dively, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Be a personnel counselor with one of the nation's outstanding firms and make lots of money. You can qualify if you are from 23-36, enjoy meeting people, self starter and like telephone sales. Should have some experience in public contact and office routine. See Grace Ford, Nationwide Employment, 21 E. State St.

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Start $480. Age 23 to 30. Degree in Personnel or related field. Excellent potential. See Mr. Hire, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6691.

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$375 — Glamour Job
One girl office, private secretary on Main Stem. See Miss Green, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

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Right arm to top executive. Take charge. New ofc. $350-$375. V. Marsh, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Age open, $6700. 2 yrs. exp. with tech. instruments. Good math, physics and elect. Mr. Mason, Nationwide, 21 E. State.

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Age to 35. Local. Will train, sal. $6400 plus car. See Ring, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

CLERICAL, use 10-key adding machine, lite typing and coding, $80 week. See Miss Kay Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK.
BR. 6-7268

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wall Washing
PROFESSIONALLY DONE BY MACHINE.
Fully Insured — Free Estimate. No Obligation. BR. 8-0455.

WASHINGS, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 6-0966.

IRONINGS done in my home. Pick up, deliver. BR. 8-2976.

IRONINGS DONE IN HOME. 279-4177

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Refs. 224-6855.

IRONINGS, babysitting. Exper. BR. 7-4964.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home, any time. BR. 4-0747.

WEST — Exocl. care for children 4 mos. to 3 yrs. old. My home. Refs. BR. 4-9878.

EAST — Watch children whly. Berwick Manor. BR. 7-4091.

BABY SIT, your home. Older woman. Transportation desired. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2303

THE PIED PIPER SCHOOL
Register now for fall openings. Children ages 2 to 5 years. Open — 6:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. CALL CL. 2-3946.
Transportation routes now being planned.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ST. EDWARD PRE-SCHOOL, 214 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 2 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 5-1067 or BE. 5-9093 for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-5-6-8, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676.
DAKOTA-HICH NURSERY

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REAL ESTATE
[illegible]
RINEHART REALTY — 276-5756

We Buy
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LOTS FOR SALE

7251 Sawmill Rd.
3 Acres. Call TU. 2-8612

WEST
[illegible]
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
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AM. 7-5472 866-7694

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0 $6 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
878-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

WESTGATE — 7 rms., 2 baths, bsmt., gar. 904 Leinhurth, BR. 4-6619.

WEST

2-CAR GARAGE
1 floor, 3 bedrm. mod. 4½% loan, $79 mo. BR. 9-9046. Owner.

SCIOTO RIVER ISLAND
Primitive Ohio. Swiss chalet type of cabin, high and dry, on stilts. Real privacy. Reached by cable car or wading. (Wear bathing suit.) Only one of its kind. $15,000
MARY JANE SCHILLING
234-7370 REALTOR 444-6286

LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA—3 bedrm. stone and frame ranch, w.-w. carpet, lg. stone fplc. Full div. bsmt. $17,000. By owner, TR. 8-4657.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
COLONIAL, 4 bedrm, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped. Approx. $800 down.
D. S. WADE REAL ESTATE
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4 bedrm. 1½ story on N. Murray Hill. Large carpeted living room with picture window, separate dining room. Carport, 70'x125' fenced yard. $15,900.
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REALTOR 275-4300
DANA AVE.
8 rms. a side modern double
Only $10,500. Terms.
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5 rm. modern 1 floor plan. Full bsmt., gas fnc., lot 50'x200. Vacant. Only $10,900. Terms.
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1494 W. State Hiwy. BR. 4-1139
"Real Service in Real Estate"
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Realtors — BR. 4-6629

2613 ELLIOTT AVE.—VALLEY VIEW — 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, gar. By owner. BR. 9-2606, TR. 8-6301.

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE . . .

The used car you buy is only as good as the dealer from whom you purchase it! Reputation and service are most important. Be fair to yourself — see Rodenfels, where customer satisfaction enters into every transaction.

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'60	FALCON 2-DR. R&H. Automatic. All White	$797
'63	TEMPEST 4-Door Wagon. Radio and heater. Automatic	$2039
'60	VOLKSWAGEN Kombi Sta. Wgn., heater, std. trans.	$1099
'62	PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans., 2-dr., hdtp., r-h, auto., bucket seats	$1599
'63	FORD 2-Door. Radio and heater, automatic. Low miles	$2199
'60	CHEV. Bel Air 4 Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater, P.S. Tutone	$1399
'61	CHEV. Sta. Wagon. 4-Dr., R&H. 6 cyl., standard shift	$1599
'60	CORVAIR, 4-dr, R&H, std. trans.	$999
'60	FORD Fairlane 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic	$1099
'61	CORVAIR 500 Sta. Wgn. R&H. auto. Compact Wagon	$979
'63	CHEVY II 100 Series. 6-cyl., standard shift. 2-Door. Blue	$1687
'60	CHEV. Imp. 4-Door Hdtp., R&H. auto., P.S. All White, red trim	$1547
'59	CHEV. Impala 4 Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. All white, contrast. inter.	$1179
'61	VALIANT 4-Dr., R&H, auto., w.-s.-w. tires. A compact	$947
'63	CHEVY II Nova Super Sports. R&H. Powerglide, Black with saddle trim	$2243
'63	CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. R&H. auto., bucket seats	$1979
'62	RENAULT. Radio and heater. 32 miles per gallon	$579
'61	FORD Convertible. R&H, 6-cyl. Standard shift	$1399
'59	BUICK Le Sabre 4 Dr. R&H, P.S., auto. Real clean	$1079
'61	CORVAIR "700" series 2 dr., R&H, 4 speed trans.	$1379
'60	VOLKSWAGEN. 2 Door. Extra clean	$1077
'58	CHEV. Brookwood Sta. Wgn., 4-dr, 6-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$849
'61	CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.S., P.B.	$1567
'60	DODGE 4-Door. R&H, automatic transmission	$979
'57	CADILLAC Coupe. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B.	$569
'57	OLDS "88" Hdtp. R&H, P.B., auto. transmission	$349
'59	CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H, standard shift	$895
'62	CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H, P.S., auto.	$1995
'60	CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, P.S., P.B.	$1479
'62	CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. V-8. R&H, standard shift	$1679



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STUDE. ER Commander V-8, 2 dr., std. trans., htr., padded dash, 2 spd. elec. wipers and 15" wheels. Priced unbelievably low at ..... $2,049.25!

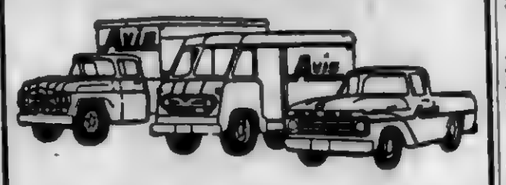
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ARLINGTON RAMBLER

'59 CHEV. $795 — Impala sport cpe., V-8, r., h., p.s., 3 tone, w.s.w—As is

'60 MERC. $995 — Monterey 4-dr sedan, r., h., m.o.m., p.b., p.s., beige. Immaculate throughout.

'64-T Bird $3895 — R., h., auto., full pwr., low mileage. New car warranty

'62 Buick . . $1995 — LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp. R&H. Turban Drive trans., P.P.

COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER

Open 'Til 10 P.M. — Sat., 5:30

1626 W. 5th Ave. — HU. 8-1101

14—USED CARS

'58 CHEV. Impala convert. R&H, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. Clean body and top, $795. AX. 4-3946.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air convert., ex. cal. cond., new parts, $495. HU. 8-6940.

'59 TOYOPET 4 dr., std. $295 RED BARN — CA. 4-6565 E. BROAD (AT PATASKALA)

'53 STUDE, $100

'63 CORVAIR Monza, convt., brown/tan top, 4-spd. trans., R&H, WSW, excel. cond., call TE. 7-2286.

'53 PACKARD — good motor, radio, heater, $100, good car. [illegible]

'66 BUICK. Runs. $99. 294-2333 after 6.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MAC GO-CART. Live axle, racing slicks. 700 W. Bond. $75. 252-9696.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRUCKS

'59 Ford pick-up, like new $795
'58 Ford utility telephone truck $695
'53 GMC pick-up $195

WICKLINE MOTORS
1200 W. 5th Ave. 488-9761

'63 ½ TON pickup truck, 6x8 bed. BR. 6-3166.

'63 FORD TRUCK, F100, good cond., $1,050. 491-2650.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 WINDSOR Mobile Home, air cond., liv. rm. and bedrm. are carpeted, washer, lg. front kitchen. BE. 7-6685. $2900.

'59 BUDDY, 8x43, new furn., awnings, storage cabinet, other extras. $2000. AM. 7-5831 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR RENT or sale: 2 bedrm. house trailer, south, close to L.A.F.B., shopping center and churches. 491-2131.

'59 BROOKWOOD, 45x10, 20' awning, w.-w. carpet, washer, $2,400. Ashville, YU. 3-5110.

'57 GREAT LAKES, 41x8 (2bedrms.) with 28x10 alum. insulated and furnished Florida rm., metal storage shed, completely set up. Make us a reasonable offer. 237-9108.

15B—Camping Trailers

CAMPING TRAILER mattresses, new, 48"x75". Reas. 262-6367 after 5:30.

CAMPING TRAILER, Hi-Lo, new, 12', for sale or rent. 236-6257.

1962 NIMROD camping trailer. Screened room, foam mattresses. Extras. HI. 4-4464, evenings only.

APACHE CAMPING trailer, $250. BR. 6-5542.

14 FT. CENTURY, like new condition. $775. R. W. Lucas, Etna, O. Call Pataskala 2560.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8, can be used for camping. Asking $75. 221-6409.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES, WHITE, AKC reg. BR. 9-4288.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-0743.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies. AKC. Stud, grooming. 237-2462.

Springer Spaniel Pups
Bench and Field
Champion Blood Lines
6 weeks old. Call or write
Fred E. St. Clair
Jeffersonville, Ohio — 426-6300

BASSET hound puppies, AKC reg. 10 wks. BR. 9-9610.

A.K.C. DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old. 237-3066.

PUP, 10 wks., female, mixed. Shots. Good home. 866-4250.

TWO TOY POODLES, male, AKC, black. 218 Belvidere Ave. BR. 9-6754.

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CL. 8-8155.

KITTENS, pedigreed Persian, house broken, whites with blue eyes, copper eyes or odd eyes, blues, blue-creams, reds, creams, silvers and silver tabbies. Call Wil-Jene Cattery, CL. 2-8221, or Nine Lives Cattery, 878-4771.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. [illegible]

ADORABLE kittens need good homes. Free. 773 W. Town, Apt. B, 231-2773 after 4.

REG. SHETLAND, mares with colts, also 2 year olds and yearlings. Saddles, bridles, harness, carts, all types of tack. 782 Wilson Rd., evenings & p.m., all day Sat.

WESTERN saddles, new and [illegible] $40 to $75. 885-1967.

RABBITS — (Calif. Rex), all white albinos, $1 ea. CL. 2-9723.

MIXED BEAGLE puppies, 6 wks., $3. 274-7723, 36 S. Westmoor.

SIAMESE KITTEN, FEMALE. 231-6185

PALOMINO gelding, 6 yrs. old, saddle and bridle, $225. Smokey Row Ranch, 869-1967.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 9 wks. old. 444-9483

FREE KITTENS
235-0366

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Don Archer, Etna, Ohio. Call Pataskala 2560.

GENTLE 10 yr. old Palomino mare, good with children. TR. 6-3080.

PETS—Young rabbits for sale. Tom Schleup, TR. 9-9680

BEAGLE PUP — Purebred, $10. DOG HOUSE, $5. BR. 6-4678.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP—BR. 6-5919
Puppies $1 to $5
Cocker — Beagle — Collie, etc.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2363-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9691

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

LAWN AND GARDEN SEED
FERTILIZER AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
Briggsdale Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 6-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8847.
1623 Harrisburg Pike

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
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MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, shoes. Cash at your door. BE. 1-5410.

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30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
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Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6666.
Evenings, 235-7927.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0868

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT discarded clothing, furniture and money to help church bldg. fund. 252-1277.

Dehumidifier WANTED for basement. Cheap. BR. 9-1433.

AUCTION every Fri., 7 p.m., every Sun., 2 p.m., at Jefferson Gardens, West Jefferson, Ohio. 490 W. Main St. 10 mi. west of Columbus. Furniture and appliances, consignments wanted.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

WANTED: Trailer size tank for bottled gas. UN. 6-6457.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WRIGHT air cooler, portable. Excel. cond. Reas. BR. 9-0051 after 5.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Drapes and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 5-1963

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DECORATIVE ITEMS
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POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
208 E. Main St. — 224-3198

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
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WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091.
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FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

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All makes — less than ½ price. Hoover, Electrolux, Rainbows, 17.50 up. Hurry! Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. also Mon. and Thurs. eves. Parts, supplies, repairs — all makes.
BR. 9-8188, 2236 W. Broad.

We pay top prices for furniture and appliances or anything of value; we will sell it for you.
STURGEON AUCTION
1822 PARSONS AVE. — 444-0977

NEW KODAK 8 mm. projector, automatic. 488-2340.

HAY
We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 4-2868.

HI-LO CAMPERS
Rent, sale, trade for car
[illegible]

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1423 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5399

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

Buy, Sell and Trade
Appliances and antiques at all times. 1629 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8847.

WASHER, automatic, A-1 cond., guaranteed, $45. 491-1497.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetary all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
RAMSEY MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0888

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, runs perfect, $45. 252-3397.

[illegible]
$7 to $30, 20" to 36". 878-4798.

NORGE WASHER, auto., runs good, $25. CL. 2-2397.

NORGE autom. washer, runs, needs some repair. $10. BR. 9-4811.

6—FOR RENT

WHITEHALL — 768 YEARLING RD., NEW 3 BEDRM. APT. FULL BASEMENT, 1½ BATHS. DELUXE FEATURES NEAR BUS AND SCHOOLS. CHILDREN WELCOME. 235-0845 OR 231-8206.

N. RODGERS — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. on 2nd fl. Adults only. $40 mo. 276-5086.

SUBURBAN — Near Western Electric. 4-rm. mod. upper duplex, priv. ent., adults, $70. Call 866-4236 or inquire 7369 E. Main St.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 3 bedrm. ranch. Patio, 1½ car gar. $130 mo. Call Lancaster, OL. 4-3344.

NORTH — 4 GIRLS
401 E. 14th Ave. 3-rm. furn. apt., utils. pd., $120 mo. 885-3109.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper 3 rm. apt. with bath, priv. ent., on bus line. White. BR. 9-8607.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-8010 or 237-1966.

189 WEST PARK AVE. — Unfurn. upper duplex 1 bedrm. Excel. apt., for adults only. $82.50 mo. or $15 wk. AM. 8-4121.

870 SOUTH 17th — Upper, unfurn. dup. 4 rms., bath. [illegible]

EAST MAIN ST. — 3 rms., furn. or unfurn. Utils. pd. Nr. bus, church, schools. CL. 2-4962.

841 MILLER—COLORED. Furn. 2 room apt. CL. 8-5827.

96 WILSON AVE., nr. Broad—Well furn. 3 rm. apt. Attractive, clean, prvt. entr. Laundry facil. Convenient to transportation. 252-3928.

COLORED — ½ dble., 5 rm. mod. 3 children acceptable. $67.50. 274-9873.

SLEEPING RM. Kchn. privgs. Employed lady. HI. 3-3612.

[illegible] ST. — 3 rm. furnished apartment. 236-3805.

561 W. RICH ST. — Lg. front sleeping room. CA. 4-2884.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Empl. men. Gd. location. BR. 4-4087.

WEST—NEWER APTS.
491 MACE—Unf. 3 bedr. $66.50
444 S. YALE Av. Unfurn., 3 bedrooms $72.50
GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-2840

6—FOR RENT

West, 2-Bedrm., $85
New 4-family apartments, patio, disposal
(KINGSFORD RD.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
East, 2-Bedrm., $85
4-family apts., including patio, disposal.
(350 NAPOLEON AVE.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
Office, 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 — 488-6528

BEULAH RD. APT
OFF THE FREEWAY AT NORTH BROADWAY
2 bedrms., range, refrig. Only 10 min. from downtown; 5 min. to O.S.U., $81.00. Call AM. 8-5643.
KOHR & KOHR

NORTH
Nice furnished 3 rm apt. $125. AM. 3-4356.

WELCH AVE. — Unfurn. 5-rm. end apt. in row, $85. HI. 3-[illegible]

2-RM. unfurn. apt. with bath, priv. ent. Steele Ave. BR. 9-1341. BR. 4-3185.

829½ PARSONS AVE. — Prvt., 4 rms., bath, enclosed porch, unfurn., adults, $55. 262-3365.

289 MERRIMAN DR., West Jefferson — 2 bedrm. home with garage. TE. 7-7262.

STOREROOM, 2634 Sullivant Ave. 274-2322.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. apt. Stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., carpets. Nr. bus and stores. [illegible]

1188 N. 4TH ST. — Unfurn. 1 bedrm. apts. Adults pref. $45 and $65. Newly decor. STORE rm. also avail. Built-in offices. AX. 9-8288.

NORTH EAST, 748 East 11th Ave. 2 lge. furn. rms. Prvt. bath. Dishes, cooking utens., etc. Util's. pd. White adults. $16.50 wk. AX. 1-8672.

2ND. FLR. furn. apt. Newly decor., 3 rms., bath, porch. All util's. and heat incld. Loc., nr. Medical Center and Battelle, $65 per mo., avail. now. HU. 8-4271.

GROVE CITY — 3 rms. and bath unfurn. upper apt. Range and refrig. Adults. [illegible] after 5 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

UPPER DUPLEX — E. 5th Ave., nr. Cassady. 5 rms., unfurn., heat furn'd., ½ bsmt., gar., $75. BE. 5-5104 aft. 5, or AM. 3-1367.

CENTRAL AVE. S. — Upper duplex, 5 rms. and bath, garage, bsmt. 1 child, no pets. Newly decorated. BR. 9-2373 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — 4 rm. furn., 1st fl. Utils. furn. Inquire 427 Demorest Ave. or 487 Josephine.

WHITEHALL — Lovely 3 bedroom unfurn. ranch. 4116 Virginia Circle. Can be seen Sat. eve. or Sunday.

SMALL MOD. stone house near G.M. and Westinghouse, $45. TE. 8-3936.

72 HAYDEN AVE. — ½ dbl. $60 mo. BR. 4-6389.

WILLIAMS RD., nr. L.A.F.B. 3 bdrm. tw. single. avail. Aug. 1. Water and stove furn'd, carport. Mrs. Williams, days BE. 7-2307, eves. 836-5216.

WEST JEFFERSON — Modern apt., 3 rms. and bath, w.-w. carpet, gas furnace. Prefer employed couple. TR. 9-8183.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, $40-$75 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-2834.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 266-5675.

INDIAN LAKE, modern, ZIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days. 235-8528.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Vacancy

Office or Storeroom on E. Main St., S. side. 17 ft. x 30 ft. $75 per month. In Reynoldsburg. 866-6324.

OFFICE FOR RENT
2 rm. suite, new office building, air cond. Finest location on West Side, across from Great Western shopping center. Private parking lot. Reas. rent. 276-5506, 9 to 5

GROVE CITY — Office space and recep. rm., air cond., carpet, utils., $45 mo. Answering service. 878-2826, 878-2834.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Ideal Branch Office
2000 sq. ft., 2 floors (part for storage). Will rent all or part. 1½ car garage, plus large parking area.
WELL LOCATED AT
630 N. HAGUE AVE.
Call George Holliday, 876-6688.

GROVEPORT — Downtown office space, 12x12, lavatory. Fully carpeted. TE. 6-3260 or [illegible]

7—WANTED TO RENT

WEST — 3 bedrm. unfurn. home, near Westgate or Binns School Dist. 276-5867.

WANT GARAGE on West Side. [illegible]

WANT TO RENT garage, Hilltop area. BR. 9-4324 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

WANT TO lease 2-car garage for storage purposes in vicinity of Hague and Mound St. Call 274-4884.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED M.A. will tutor students in English Literature and mechanics of grammar. EXCELLENT WITH ADULTS. CL. 8-5943.

We Are Looking
For People To
Train For
MOTEL
MANAGERS

New Motels Being Built Every Day. Men, Women and Couples, all ages over 21, needed to fill many jobs created due to the tremendous expansion in the motel industry coast to coast. Training will not interfere with present position. Free nationwide employment placement [illegible] plus 2 weeks at modern motel under supervised training. For personal interview write, giving telephone number and address, to MODERN MOTEL MANAGEMENT, Box 48, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone ..... Education .....

Call CA. 8-2423

8—INSTRUCTION

[illegible]
PRIMARY GRADES
8 to 3. Mon. thru Fri.
East Side. BE. 1-4346.

TUTORING, 1st thru 8th, math, reading, spelling. 274-2396.

EXP. ELEM. teacher desires tutoring in her home, summer months. BR. 4-1680.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
106 E. Main St. — CA. 8-6406
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

ACCORDION - guitar - piano lessons, in your home. Free aptitude test for beginners. Munson Music, 291-6383.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

ORGAN — PIANO TAUGHT IN YOUR HOME BY PROFESSIONAL ORGANIST VERY REAS. RATES. JOSEPH V. BLISS, 235-5748

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
GEORGE RIDDLE ACCORDION AND PIANO LAND
2928 E. 5th Ave.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779
Hrs. daily 1-8:30, closed Mon.

SAVE
On Brand New Spinet Pianos Only $398 Bench optional.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH ST. — 221-6737

VIOLIN—FINE TONE. Bargain. Deshler-Hilton, Room 1203.

CLARINET, B-flat, Pedler, $80 279-5643 mornings.

BEAUTIFUL Hardman - Peck spinet piano, perfect cond., recently tuned, $600. Phone [illegible]

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition. $100. 237-8301.

ACCORDION — Scandalli. Like new. HI. 3-9804 after 4.

BIBLE COLLEGE needs 2 good practice pianos for music students. HI. 4-0000.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE, $100. TR. 6-7818.

PIANO, UPRIGHT.
279-6616

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2384.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. [illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 SPACES in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Garden of Resurrection. TE. 6-5396.

CEMETERY LOT — 4-grave, at Sunset, (Leaving city). 276-1344.

4 CHOICE LOTS at Glen Rest Cemetery. Original price $380; will take $300. Write Box 75, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

CEMETERY LOTS, 4 grave, Calvary Gardens, block F-2, Forest Lawn. BR. 4-3663.

3 GRAVES — Forest Lawn, Garden of Gethesemane. BR. 9-1493.

13—BUSINESS OPPOR.

TAVERN — BEER - FOOD
3103 W. BROAD
SEE OWNER
JOSEPH MESI

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Owner retiring, $m. invest. Big opportunity. Apply Box 73, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

FOR SALE
ESTEP'S TRUCK STOP
1210 Jackson Pk. at Stimmel Rd. A good spot.
878-5823 afternoons and even.

FRIGIDAIRE coin operated laundry and dry cleaner. 979 Harrisburg Pk. 274-0362.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. — BE. 1-2795

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. — CA. 8-5541

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. Blue, 4-on-flr., w.s.w., r.h., 237-6004 after 5. 948 Rosemore, W.H.

'61 CHEV. convert., stick. Take over payments of $84 mo. 253-8443.

'56 PONTIAC Chieftain, good condition. $200. 276-1480.

LATE '59 THUNDERBIRD, 2-tone, p.b., actual mileage 36,[illegible] plus. Excel. mech. cond., $1,495. 299-6145 days, 890-1246 after 6 p.m.

'51 JEEP station wagon. Runs good, lots of service left in this one. Best offer. 878-3703.

'59 CHEV. convert., stick, V-8, privt. owner, 3rd car, must sell. 373 S. Drexel, Bexley, [illegible]

'51 BLACK Renault Dauphine, 1st class cond. $400. AX. 4-3640

'50 DESOTO, $150. Excellent condition. BE. 1-0744.

'59 FORD Galaxie convt. Cruiseomatic, p.s., 8 cyl., 352 cu. in. $995. 274-7111.

'55 HUDSON WASP 4 dr. Good transp., needs some ignition repair. $75. BE. 1-3097 after 5:[illegible]

'56 FORD — Runs good, r.-h. $175. 471-0837.

14—USED CARS

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, P.G., R. and H., no rust or dents on body. See it and drive it. A bargain. $365. 878-6985.

'53 CHEV. '46 DODGE. Make offer. BR. 9-3300.

'63 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, R. and H., 4 speed, tinted windshield, w.w., side mirrors, like new. Factory warranty. $1800 firm. HI. 4-8567.

'62 CHEVY II 4-door, R., H., autom. transm. Snow tires. $1350. 444-3045.

'63 BUICK sta. wagon, 3-seater, V-8, all power, R., H., luggage rack. Like new. 231-6686.

Bargain Specials
'58 OLDS 4-dr. $79
'56 OLDS 4-dr. $69
'56 DODGE 4-dr. $49
'57 OLDS H.T. $129
'58 BUICK 4-dr. $79
'54 FORD V-8 $129
'55 PONTIAC HT $89
'48 BUICK 4-dr. $79
'54 DE SOTO $69
'55 PLYMOUTH $79
THESE ARE FULL PRICES.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. — BE. 1-2795

REAL BARGAINS
'61 PLYMOUTH 4 dr, 6 cyl., good condition $795
'57 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. Bel Air, r.-h., new overhaul $575
'58 CHEVROLET 2 dr. V-8, Bel Air H.T., r.-h. $575
'58 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., r.-h., choice of 2 $495
'57 PONTIAC V-8 2 dr. H.T., r.-h., good cond. $595
'56 CHEV. V-8 4 dr. H.T. Real nice. Choice of 2 $425
'56 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. H.T., r.-h. $325
'55 OLDS V-8 convertible $125
'48 CHEV. ½ ton pickup $95
CHEAPIES to Choose From
FREDERICK'S AUTO SALES
1408 S. 4TH — HI. 4-9319

'54 BUICK — 4-dr., st. shift, (Mohawk tires, about 2,000 miles), 1 owner, 50,000 actual miles. BR. 9-9451.

'61 PLYM. cus. 4-dr. sta. wagon, p.b., p.s., p.w., r.-h., extras, 35,000 act. miles. Sell reas. CA. 8-1777, after 7 p.m. HI. 4-[illegible]

'58 CHEVROLET Impala hdtp. [illegible]

'53 PONTIAC, good cond., $150. 299-9409

'60 FORD — 2-dr., 6 cyl., stand. transmission. 237-4466.

'61 GALAXIE 4 dr. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., seat belts, turquoise and white, orig. owner, very clean. HU. 8-9653.

'59 RAMBLER American 2-dr., good motor, newly painted, $375. 878-4023.

'53 CHEVE. — Bel Air hdtp., $180. 276-2700.

'57 DODGE 2-dr. hdtp., excel. cond. 279-4557.

'58 FORD 2-dr. 6 cyl., stand. transmission. 237-4466.

'59 FORD, '54 Plymouth, '57 Pontiac mtr.; '54 Ford mtr; 2, 4s for 21$ Plymouth. BR. 9-8335.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. coupe, 6 cyl., auto., P.S. $895
RED BARN, CA. 4-9565
E. BROAD (AT PATASKALA)

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC "660" 4 dr. R. and H., auto. New car trade. Still under factory warranty with less than 14,000 miles. $1995
'57 CAD. H.T., auto., R. and H., P.S., P.B., factory air c. Real sharp. $1095
'59 METRO H.T. Std. R. and H. Real nice 2nd car. $695
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND — 294-4557

'62 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. 9 pass. sta. wag., V-8, auto., P.B., P.S. $2095
RED BARN — CA. 4-9565
E. BROAD (AT PATASKALA)

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. V8, auto. trans. HI. 4-9582.

[illegible]
Station wagons, auto. trans., needs repairs, good tires, motor and radio. First $100 takes it. Can be seen at 4875 Fisher Rd.

'62 CHEV. II, Std. $1295
RED BARN — CA. 4-9565
E. BROAD (AT PATASKALA)

'59 CHEV. Bel Airs, 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., new seat covers, new brakes, new tires, a real good buy, by owner, $695. 325 E. Sycamore, Apt. D.

EXPECT THE BEST!



CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio
45 Wilson Rd. — Phone 276-2637 — Columbus, Ohio
(West Side Office Closed Tuesday)
(Downtown Office Closed Wednesday)

Furniture For Rent

OPTION TO BUY

Complete Living Rm. Outfits, Bunk Beds, Dinette Sets, Bedroom Suites, Washers and Dryers. Televisions and Stereos (black and white and color), Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers.

ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As $2.00 Week

Sav-On Furniture Co.

1468 W. LIVINGSTON AVENUE 253-2758
OPEN 8-9 —— Immediate Free Delivery

ADMINISTRATORS SALE

The following will be sold at private sale: "Flair" Frigidaire elect. range (1962 model), 2-bin 4cu Frigidaire refrig.-freezer (1962 model), elect. toaster, elect. iron, dinette set (round t'ble, 4 chairs), liv. rm suite, misc. chairs, beds, tables, chests, drapes, curtains, dishes, etc. To see items and submit bids, call ROBERT PINTA, 878-6487 before Wed., July 10.

SUSAN V. PINTA, ADMINISTRATRIX
Estate of ANNA M. BUTSKO
John S. Bowers, Attorney

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and ANTIQUES
To settle estate of the late Vera Walton
SATURDAY, JULY 18 at 11:00 A.M.
Real Estate sells at 1:00 P.M.
4778 Leppert Rd., 1st house south of Hayden Run Rd., about 2 miles N.W. of Hilliard

9 acres more or less, improved with 5-room frame house, barn and 2 smaller buildings. This is a beautiful rolling land with 2 springs and a drilled well. Nice location for several home sites.

ANTIQUES

2 marble-top dressers, 4 marble-top stands, marble-top washstand, antique organ, French hand-carved arm chair, mirrors, 2 or 3 whatnot racks, 2 mantle clocks, platform rocker, shutter, flat irons, door stops, picture frames, washstand, mag. rack, several trunks and barrels full of old books and clothing, plus other antiques. Admiral late model 2-door refrigerator. Kitchenaid elec. sweeper (like new). Tappan elec. range, 3 chrome dinette sets, 2 or 3 single beds, rug, several barrels of dishes and glassware, pots and pans, garden tools, 275 gallon fuel oil tank, plus many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE

$2000 deposit at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed and abstract. Immediate possession.
Terms: cash on antiques and chattels.
Chris O'Brien, cashier Jim Wagner, clerk
Co-administrators: Carl E. McCann and Clyde E. Elliott
"CHET" GUFFEY, AUCTIONEER
For information call HU-8-6064

2 SALES PUBLIC AUCTION 2 SALES
Merchandise — Fixtures — Office Equipment
Formerly assets of M. & W. Salvage Co.
Friday Evening, July 10th — 6 P. M. to 10 P.M.
and
Saturday, July 11 at 10 A.M. until all is sold
Fixtures and Office Equipment Sell At 2 P.M., July 11
1858 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, O.
(Corner Smith Rd. & Lockbourne Rd., about 4 blocks south of Frebis Ave.)

All Hardware, Department and General Store Merchandise will be sold in small and large lots to accommodate the individual and dealer alike.
Cust ome jewelry, watch bands, ladies' and men's wrist watches, sun glasses, lighters, perfume and Colognes; toiletries; misc. proprietary drugs; billfolds, about 1,000 pr ladies' nylon hose, better quality ladies' ready to wear items; about 50 ladies' umbrellas, rain boots; assortment of games and model kits, rods and reels, separate and in sets, movie and still film, hundreds of hardware, household and kitchen items, chain, small size 50-ft lengths; picture screens, some industrial nylon thread; tanned and dyed hides for leather work; boat trailer dollies; tennis shoes; counter rolls foil gift wrapping paper, step ladders, greeting cards and case; steel closet doors assemblies; radios; TV hand antennas, reading glass sets; roller skates; pet beds plus many more items.

Fixtures — Office and Store Equipment
Burroughs Seasomatic Bookkeeping Machine; 4 glass display cases 6-ft., 8-ft. and 10-ft. lengths; Royal typewriter; Monroe Calculator; Pay Master check protector; Underwood 3 total bookkeeper machine, 5 or 6 gong dalies, large shop lifter mirror, steel shelving, peg board; desk; bags; new garmet racks, foot X-ray machine (less tube); 3 heavy duty roller dollies; Clarey Adding Machine and Cash Register Comb. (like new); 2 pedestal fans; wall cases; refrigerator; jewelers work bench and contents; complete sign making outfit; about 1000 2-ft x6-ft. sheets white plastic.
While they last 1 new Kennedy half dollar will be exchanged for 50 pennies — limit 1 per person.
TERMS — CASH
Building must be vacated — All sales final
Auctioneers-"Chet" and Larry Guffey-Clarence Latham

20x22 Block 3999 — Building Garages Is Our Business — 2 Car Frame $979

This includes: Permit, Footer, Floor, Apron, Jalousie Window, 16 ft. Overhead Door.

We Furnish Best of Reference



Many Types To Choose From
Prices to Suit Every Home Owner. Finest Courtesy Service In Town.

10x10 Room Shell $899
More Value When Dealing With Specialists
Serving Columbus and All Surrounding Area

UNITED AX. 4-4500

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 5-5511 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS — Repossessed and trade-ins. G.E., Westinghouse, Frigidaire and Admiral; all sizes as low as $50 cash. No money down, just make payments. $1 wk. GIANT Furniture Whse., 462 W. Town St. CA. 1-4296. Plenty of free parking. OPEN DAILY, 9-9 SUN. 12-6

WHIRLPOOL washer, good cond., $35. 252-3307.

DOG HOUSES
Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 2-4579.

STUDIO COUCH, in good cond. BR. 4-8874.

RECONDITIONED mowers for sale. All makes repaired. Work gtd. East-Side Mower Service, 3963 Dillon Dr. BE. 5-7606.

"NORTHWIND" air conditioner, ¾ ton, $30. 444-0541.

HOTPOINT elec. stove; white double sink with fixtures; luggage; trunk; sewing machine; lawn mower; sofa; drapes; fly-rod. BR. 5-0617.

G.E. RANGE, '55 model, good cond., $60; Hoover upright sweeper plus bags; Hyde girl's roller skates, sz. 8; 1962 Emerson TV, 19", and stand, $90. 878-6346.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

VW CAR TOP luggage carrier, $9. 276-1911.

MAN'S QUALITY smoking jacket, 40; suit, 36; hats, 7¼, 7⅛. LADY'S coat, dresses (one black satin), 14; blouses, 34; shorts, slacks, 14; slacks, 18; summer hats and bag. 237-8078.

HOOVER LARK vacuum, like new, $65. 252-8203.

BUMPER pool table, good condition, $45. 276-1911.

13 CU. FT. SERVEL, $50. Excellent condition. BE. 1-0744.

LAWNMOWERS; new soldering gun; 115 V. AC light plant; TV set. 274-3711.

DANISH Modern casual couch, chair; tilt-back chair; gas Caloric range; drapes, 72" L., extremely wide; misel. UL. 8-7015.

CHESTS, $6; elec. ice cream freezer, $10; wood porch swing, $4; bird cage, $2; enamel roasters, $1.50. BR. 9-6170.

FREEZER; TV, 24"; 3 and t-bins; bikes, girl's, boy's. BR. 9-0930.

TWIN BED, compl.; miscellaneous items. BR. 6-2833.

30" DELUXE range, gas, good cond. Reasonable. 253-1188.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHAIR; davenport; drop-leaf table. TU. 8-1499.

TWIN Sink, white, 17x33, slightly damaged. Faucets included. $18. 2773 Sullivant. 276-7416

RCA GAS range, 30 in. oven. A-1 condition. $60. 237-8139.

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk. 13½ ft. TR. 8-2010.

MOVING! HOTPOINT electric range, $45. 279-8443.

'56 WESTGHSE. refrig., 11½ cu. ft., with across-top freezer, $35. 274-6879.

WASHER — Kelvinator autom., good cond., $20. 866-0707.

CHAIN SAW, Home Lite, 20" bar; Baby Tenda. BR. 6-2166.

TV'S — 17" Motorola, $15; 17" G.E., $15; 12" RCA table model, $10. Private owner. CL. 2-2983.

PICNIC TABLE, GRILL, ROTISSERIE. 444-9657.

MAN'S 2-trouser suit, coat sz. 41-42, trousers 34-30. Excel. cond. (lost wt.) Black with some blue. BR. 6-8383.

ANTIQUES and DECORATOR ITEMS. Opening Thursday. Quarry Chapel Antiquary 2143 McKinley (and Valleyview)

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD Standard noiseless typewriter. 12" carriage. Elite type. BE. 1-1477.

DRESSER, wal.; banquet lamp; organ stool; all lamps; wicker chair and table; wash stand. BR. 6-2206.

UNDERWOOD typewriter with desk. BR. 6-6476.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, $25. HI. 3-1988.

36" GAS RANGE, Universal deluxe, with rotisserie, like new. $125. Moved, can't use. TR. 8-7420.

WASHER, autom. Dryer, elec., excel. cond. HI. 3-4244.

WELSH BABY BUGGY, like new. 878-5082.

14 CU. FT. chest-type freezer, "Tru-Cold." Like new, $130. 231-4686.

FURNITURE, living rm., dining room, Magic Chef gas range. All in good condition. HI. 4-8808.

LG. WINDOW fan, 2 speed, good cond.; black and white spectator pumps, 6½; several skirts, sz. 24. BR. 4-3779.

CUB SCOUT uniform, 1 bk. stamps; 1 Boy Scout uniform, 3 bks. stamps. Prefer S and M. Family or TV. Louis Komives, 444-7038.

ELEC. TRAIN, H.O., with cars, tracks, complete, $200 value. Call for details. BR. 9-4122.

TV, 17" portable with stand, good cond., $25. 291-6688.

BREAKFAST set; liv. rm. furn.; 2 TV's. All good cond. 866-9409.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

'57 HUDSON engine, $60; Rotary tiller, $75. 443-5048.

TV, PHILCO, 19" console, good condition. 231-3160.

7-PC. BUNK bed ensemble, $6 per mo. Phone 262-9361.

STEREO CONSOLE
High fidelity, dual channel, full wood console in beautiful walnut finish, complete with radio, used very little, take over payments or pay balance of $90.36. Call 294-4631.

ROUND dining table; automatic washer, Roper. HI. 4-5902.

ALUM. pull up awnings, different sizes; blond Formica top folding table; 7 qt. Presto cooker or canner; 8 ten ft. sections of floral fence. BR. 4-3286.

EBCO OASIS dehumidifier, new, $70. Retail $84.95. BR. 4-3664

NEW 2-pc. living rm. suites, $99.95 and up. 262-9139.

USED AND rebuilt sweepers, $10 and up. Phone 262-9281.

REAL BUY — New Westinghouse refrigerator, $146.75. Financing avail. Phone 262-9139.

TV — 21" Talaking, dk. wood, $40; rotisserie. BE. 1-3891.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., apt. size, $35. 231-3736.

OAK DINING rm. suite, ext. table, buffet, 6 chrs. CL. 2-1991.

2 END TABLES, 1 coffee table, $14.95 complete. Phone 262-2961.

4-POSTER bedrm. suite; autom. washer and dryer. BR. 9-1236.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

ALUMINUM SIDING furnished and installed. Sacrifice for quick sale while it lasts. 15 yrs. exp., references, terms. 279-5496 after 4:30 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, Chrysler Air-Temp, casement window, 18x12, $35. 274-9095.

BABY BED complete, excellent cond., $30. TR. 8-6313.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW 3-pc. bedrm. suites, $99.50 and up. Phone 262-9281.

WINDOW fan for casement window, 2 speeds. Reversible. $15. 276-1568 or TR. 8-4540.

METAL WALKER
274-6917

SINGER
Beautiful desk model, used only eight months. Insert type mates make lovely designs. Take over balance of $64.10. Will take $60.00 cash. Phone 299-1111.

STEREO RADIO
Combination. Beautiful walnut console model, balanced speaker system, dual channel, hi-fidelity sound. Four speed record changer. Used 5 months, like new. Full balance only $97.35. Phone 299-1112.

BICYCLE, boy's 28", good condition. BR. 9-5480.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 36", chrome top, $40. 866-5688.

ELECTROLUX
With attachments. $19.95. Phone 299-1113

BOX SPRINGS, baby bed, complete, Baby Tenda, Bassinette. BE. 1-4681.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1. R&S Hardware
1080 Parsons 444-9963

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner with attachments and throw away bags. Good suction. Take over balance $18.25 or terms. PHONE 221-9287.

CURTAINS, linens, jewelry, dresses, sz. 44, flat top desk, dishes, misc. articles. BR. 4-4137.

4'x8' WADING pool, $5
279-9908

HOUSEHOLD furnishings. Early American 6-pc. liv. rm. set; bedroom furniture; refrig. freezer; Simmons Hide-a-bed, lamps, misc. items. 879-5780.

GENUINE Chinese Oriental rug, dk. blue and gold, 9x12. Call 299-6717.

COUCH, 3 tables, $30; stove, $25; ¼ ton G.E. air cond., $30. 1 ton Frederick air cond., $100. 866-3132.

GOLF CLUBS — 9 irons, 3 woods, men's luggage, all good cond. BR. 4-0008.

6 DINETTE chairs, sturdy mat. uphol., reas. BR. 9-4085 aft. 6.

SINGER
ZIG ZAG EQUIPPED
sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers etc. For 8 payments of $6.00 a month. CALL NOW 231-9857.

BABY CRIB, Hi-Chair; kchn. set, good cond. BE. 5-2847.

CHILD'S PLAY yard, (wood), in good cond. 236-2543.

5-PC. POSTER bdrm. suite; baby bed, complete; 9x12 rug and pad. 878-5328.

3 BROWN Caracul imported cape moles, like new. AM. 8-8310 — CL. 2-4128, weekends.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rausch Bros. Hardware
2784 W. Broad BR. 4-1646

COR. CUPBOARD, wine press, mortar box, Rototiller, misc. BR. 9-4489.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 condition. Full price $20.00 or terms. 231-9287.

Reynolds Alum. Siding
5 rms., 1200 sq. ft. inst. $628.91. Do it yourself and Save $100's. 20 yr. written gtd. MR. GAY—BE. 7-5731.

Auction
Fri. Night
July 10 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have items to sell.

1962 PORTABLE Sewing Machine in original factory carton. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-a-way and never used. Balance due $58.94. PHONE 221-9287.

'62 SCHWINN 26" boy's bicycle. Hand brakes and gears. CA. 1-4886.

DRAPES, lined; end tables; 2 lounge chairs; white shoe skates, 7; white coat; formals; bathing suits. 279-9416.

KELVINATOR refrig., 3 yrs. old. 05 lb. freezer. A-1 cond. 451-4880.

WILL TRADE 3 books of Family stamps for 1 of S and H Green stamps. 279-2976.

BUSINESS CARDS, embossed, $4.50 per 1,000; photo cards, printed back, $11.50; book matches, $24.95 1,000. 444-4272.

MESH playpen, like new, $12. 20 N. Wayne Ave. (rear).

REPAIR, refinish or will buy your useable furniture. Also will trade your worn rugs. Child's rocker, frig. electric stove, gas. to work; 2 man's suits, sz. 38-39; chest of drawers, din. rm. suite and oval mirror. Home. 878-6304.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GREEN nylon sofa; Sunray gas range; Westinghouse automatic washer. BR. 4-1301.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., good running cond. $30. HI. 3-1468.

ELECT. range, excellent condition, $60. TR. 8-7812.

BARBECUE grill, $6; knotty pine bar, $30; 3 pc. curved sectional, $125 (reg. $250); reclining bike, $7. TR. 8-2151.

STOKER, Deico, and furnace blower with controls. Excel. cond. Reas. priced. TR. 8-7976.

MOVING FROM CITY — Lady Kenmore gas range, 36", like new; Sunbeam twin blade elec. lawnmower; 16" hand mower; porch glider. BR. 4-2880.

ANTIQUES: marble top dresser; ice cream chairs; clocks; school desks; lamps; lots of odds and ends. B. W. Lucas, Etna, O. Call Pataskala 2560.

BUFFET comb. radio and record player; 2 chests of drawers; army cot; pt. mason jars; chain porch swing; kitchen cabinet. CA. 1-0676.

BUFFET, $8; silver, Rogers, with chest, $10; dishes, $10; dinette set, $10; sewing machine, treadle, $5. BR. 6-2489.

MISC. FURNITURE, wringer and automatic washers, glassware, garden tools and power mower. 4825 Sharon Ave. from 12 noon to 6 p.m. AM. 3-9244.

ALUM. WALKER, reasonable. 252-8301.

2 SWINGING GARAGE doors, 4'x7½'. Reas. BR. 4-1863.

BABY BED, bassinette; sewing mach., White, tbl. mod.; lg., sm. rocker. Misc. BR. 9-2321.

ARMY and Navy blankets, spreads, draperies. BE. 5-3056.

TROPICAL FISH — all live barrens. BE. 1-2397.

POSTER BED, ANTIQUE
BR. 6-5878.

Love Seat $65
5 pc. breakfast set $24.50
8 pc. walnut din. suite $39.50
Davenport $55.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

3 PC. MOD, white bdrm. suite, comp.; Tappan gas range. Both like new. Studio couch; kchn.; dinette set; occ. chrs.; Schwinn boy's bike, 26". Make offer. 878-6108.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

FIRST CLASS mechanic's hand tools. Misel. calibrator rules, etc. A.M. or eves., 237-9642.

LATHE, 10"x36", Logan, with stand, 3 chucks and access., $200; table saw, 10", with stand, motor, Sscess. $150. 231-4686.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

ALUMINUM run-about, 12', 10 h.p. Evinrude motor. Controls, running lights, oars, safety cushions. Trailer with lights. $360. 837-7610.

ALUMINUM boat, 12', 5½ h.p. Johnson motor, A-1 condition, $300. CL. 2-3156.

18' FIBERGLASS, 35 h.p. elec. start motor and trailer, A-1 cond., $900. BR. 4-6280 aft. 5 p.m.

'63 STARCRAFT, 16 ft., 50 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer, $650. 491-3680.

'60 CROWNLINE — 14 ft. fiberglass; 40 h.p. Scott, elec. start, $600. 878-3126.

EVINRUDE 25 h.p. motor, elec. and tank. HI. 4-6686.

14' CRESTLINE BOAT, 18 h.p. Scott-Atwater motor with bale-a-castle and trailer. TE. 9-2604.

FREE ADS FROM KIDS



Read The Want Ads From Children, 16 and Under.
Hire Some Summer Help. Find Some Real Good Bargains.
Published Annually By The 8 Hartley Newspapers As A Public Service

- JOBS WANTED
- ITEMS FOR SALE OR SWAP
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
- BABY SITTING
- BIKES, SKATES FOR SALE
- SUMMER WORK
- LAWN MOWER SERVICE
- HOUSEWORK WANTED
- ADS FROM KIDS TO KIDS



JOB WANTED—GIRLS

BABY SIT or take care of pets in Reynoldsburg area. Karen and Sharon Seltzer, age 13, 1223 Roundelay Rd., E. Reynoldsburg. 866-6147.

BABY SITTING done in my home or yours. Days or hours. Contact Becky Mathes, 323 Obetz Ave., Obetz, 491-1976. I am 14 years old.

COLORED high school girl, age 15, with references desires light housework and baby sitting. Alandra Brown, 1378 Mooberry St., 258-5984.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants an interesting job for summer. Harriet Scott, 894 Wilson, 258-6453.

I AM Bonnie Lester, I live at 33 Benfield Ave. My phone number is HI. 3-8374. I have a license for baby sitting. This is my request for a job.

GIRL, 16, will baby sit in your home or mine. Joyce Madden, 578 Southwood, 444-6185. Exchange references.

FULL TIME baby sitter, Whitehall only, cannot baby sit before 11 a.m. References. Terri Hardin, 4101 Beechbank Rd., BE. 7-3491.

DIANNE and Beth George, age 13 and 14, 62 Belvidere Ave., are experienced girls desiring baby sitting job or any other job on the West Side. BR. 9-8178.

I AM 16, will do light typing, baby sitting (south end) or clerking. Mary Thompson, 1131 City Park, HI. 4-3821.

GIRL, AGE 10, will baby sit and do very light housework. Vicki Griffin, 4088 Hamilton Rd., 238-5897.

EXPERIENCED BABY sitter, south end, Hillgate area. Linda Kennedy, age 16, 274 Amsterdam Ave., 444-6417.

BABY SITTING in my home. Can provide transportation if on the Hilltop. Retta Gray, 1935 Fairmont Ave., 274-3099. 14 years old.

BABY SITTING, day or night within Edgewater - Groveport area. Susan Nyrop, 4420 Gerding, TE. 7-4758. Age 16.

VERY capable girl, 14, desires baby sitting for the summer (east end). Jamie Blair, 4191 Ellery, BE. 7-7041.

16-YEAR-OLD girl, baby sit, clean house, odd jobs, vicinity Obetz. Carol Reed, 172 Marlboro. 491-0403.

RELIABLE GIRL, age 15, wants odd jobs, baby sitting, housework, ironing, etc. Barbara Oiler, 896 Oakwood Ave., 253-8781.

I WILL baby sit in my home, weekdays. I am 15. I am experienced. Gloria Days, 1633 Striebel Rd., BE. 7-1781.

WILL DO typing of all kinds at home in East Columbus. Donna Woodruff, age 16, 1827 Orlando Rd., 866-8153.

GIRL, 15, desires daytime baby sitting in the south end. Call Mary Snodgrass, 366 E. Merrill, 443-6486.

RELIABLE GIRL, age 15, would like baby sitting by day or eves. Debbie Rundels, 5826 Briggs Rd., 274-7396.

I AM 14 yrs. old and would like to baby sit. I am in the 10th grade. Betty Phipps, 988 W. Town St., 224-2331.

RELIABLE 15-year-old girl will baby sit days and eves., southeast area preferred. Karen Clouch, 1217 Smith Rd., HI 4-6706.

I AM 13 years old and I would like a job running errands this summer. Shirley Phipps, 988 W. Town St., 224-2331.

GIRL, 14, wants to baby sit eves., 50c an hour. Judy Vick, 370 Frebis Ave., HI. 4-6253.

MOTHER'S HELPER, baby sitting, vicinity Eureka Park, 50 cents an hour. Cathy Beatty, age 14, 3089 Eakin Rd., 279-3648.

GIRL, 15, desires odd jobs. Darlene Jones, 1321 S. Southampton. BR. 9-7128.

WOULD LIKE job typing envelopes or postcards. Peggy O'Neil, age 16, 805 N. Columbia Ave., 268-7183.

15-YEAR-OLD girl will do baby sitting in south end. Call Shirley Baird, 443-8118.

JOB WANTED—GIRLS

I would like baby sitting jobs or a steady baby sitting job during the summer. Phyllis Yvonne Scott, 634 Wilson Ave., Columbus 5.

I WOULD like odd jobs and baby sitting (have had experience), age 12. Nancy Jo Ingmire, 139 Garden Heights, Columbus 4, 279-4943.

BABY SITTING — Pine Hills area. Marilyn Moore, age 14, 5889 Mapleridge Dr., 866-2747.

DEPENDABLE 15-year-old girl willing to learn work in an office or store. Can type. Janice Campbell, 1937 W. Broad St. 276-4479.

18-YEAR-OLD experienced baby sitter desires full time daily baby sitting job in vic. of Liv-Moor. 231-8810.

BABY SITTING, Lincoln Village area. Refs. Chris Beine, 268 Deerfield Rd. TR. 8-3705.

RESPONSIBLE high school junior wants baby sitting jobs and typing, day or evening. Reynoldsburg area. Call 866-4431, Verna Smith, 16 yrs.

WALLET or purse need new lace? Professional job, wallets tooled to order. Linda Wellbaum, 188 N. Lowell, 258-0894, age 15.

HOUSE NUMBERS painted on steps or blacktop drives with stencil and good paint. Nancy Barber, age 16, 908 Studer, CL. 2-7294.

RESPONSIBLE teen-ager would like baby sitting or odd jobs. Kathy McCluskey, 143 S. Richardson Ave. 276-4929.

BABY SIT in my home weekly, any age. One, two children. Fenced yard, playground near. Susie Gibson, 34 W. Frankfort, 444-0857.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, 16 yrs., desires light housecleaning or baby sitting. Call Janice Vanover, 491-1690, 1339 Watkins Rd.

BEXLEY daytime baby sitting service. Reasonable rates. Shoshanna Williams, 2685 E. Broad St., 253-8101.

BABY SITTING in daytime in home or away. Obetz area. Will do all kinds of odd jobs. Sharon Bower, age 14, 80 Obetz Ave., 491-1271.

WILL DO typing or babysitting in Reynoldsburg area only. Barbara Fickle, 7880 E. Main St., 866-6663.

BABYSITTING, 50c per hour; help with cleaning, 75c per hour. Cheryl Harris, 14 yrs., 1900 Kermit Ave., 443-8443.

WILL babysit this summer. Sandra Robinson, age 16, 96 Oakley Ave., BR. 9-8178.

GIRL, age 13, completed baby-sitting course. Available to babysit or help with household chores. Carla Seekbert, 2277186.

BABY SITTER available. Call Karen Albert, age 14, BE. 5-2963, 2699 E. Livingston.

RELIABLE high school girl desires babysitting job in the afternoons supplied. Sandra Bumafternoons and eves. Referneil, 1285 Hollywood Ave., 488-8390.

MOTHERS, shop in peace. Leave your children with me. Vicki Jones, age 13, 966 Robinwood Ave., Whitehall, BE. 1-8279.

GIRL, age 14, will do babysitting and run errands in Shady Lane Area, Lynn Elk, 4468 Amesbury, 237-6870.

BABYSITTING in your home from Handford to Reeb and Parsons to High St., Charlene Beaty, 1707½ S. 9th St., 443-7036.

15-YEAR OLD high school girl wants babysitting, light house work, extreme west side. Janice Brock, 1626 Ongaro Dr. W., 878-6903.

GIRL 15 years of age will babysit Herbert, 1460 Little Ave., sit and do any odd jobs. Peg, 878-3833.

GIRL, 13, wants job, baby sitting or walking dog. Carol Kuenneni, 875 Miriam Dr., BR. 1-1156.

WILL assist mothers with children's birthday parties. Barbara O'Neill, 805 N. Columbia Ave., 268-7183.

JOB WANTED—GIRLS

PIANO lessons in my home. Experience. References if necessary, age 16. Miss Terry Patterson, 540 S. James Rd.

GIRL 16 would like full-time babysitting job. Cindy Leach, 3434 S. Champion Ave., 491-2409.

BABY sitting week days, 13 yrs. old. Ann Masternak, 794 Linwood Ave., CL. 2-8161.

BABYSITTING. References. Clerk in store or what have you? Call me, Patty Brockman, age 15, 3092 Ural Dr., BE. 5-6617.

I WOULD like to do babysitting. Josephine Adkins, 463 Dexter Ave., BR. 9-3899.

RESPONSIBLE 16-year-old girl will baby sit in your home weekdays. Pat Kirby, 861 Reinhard, 444-3889.

WILL BABY sit, iron, or help with light housework. Pat Sweet, age 14, Lilley Chapel Rd., West Jefferson, TR. 9-5949.

TEENAGE GIRL will baby sit, days, experienced, 3 younger sisters. Roberta Lucas, 7372 Saratoga Ave., Reynoldsburg, 866-3278.

EXP. BABY sitter, Carolyn Rose, 162 S. Roys Ave. I am 15. In Hilltop area only. BR. 4-0837 anytime.

JO ANN Zallpski, age 14, will do typing at home, letters, folding, addressing, etc., also baby sitting, Huber area, Reynoldsburg, 1837 Mariner Dr., 866-4764.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

NEED GRASS cut or odd jobs to hp done between Thurman and Hanford Sts.? Tom Barrowman, 716 Hanford, HI. 3-6210.

HAVE MOWER—Will cut grass, etc. Binns Blvd. and Wichlow Rd. Mitchell brothers, 330 Binns Blvd., BR. 4-3566.

OFFICE WORK, library work, stock boy, carry-out boy, yard work, washing windows. Jerome Blanton, age 16, 1809 Felix Dr., 491-0894.

MOWING lawns, painting, washing cars, general repair around house, clean-up work. Bill Dials, age 15, 946 Mohawk, 444-9285.

BOY, 16, attending summer school mornings, wants lawn mowing, odd jobs. Joe Smith, Canal Winchester, TE. 7-7376.

GRASS CUTTING, fence painting, basements, yards and garage cleaning. Hamilton Rd. to Big Walnut, Mike Capocielle, 1176 Manfield Dr. BE. 7-1674.

HAVE LEASH, will walk, have time to talk! Exped. care. Call ALLEN. Your Mutt's best friend. Steve Wellbaum, 188 Lowell (Ed., games and Rex.)

FOR SALE — Football uniform, size 16, $2.00. Wanted: lawn work. Steve Blozam, age 14, 4018 Joseph St., Grove City, 875-8231.

I AM a very hard worker and would like a summer job. Don Holland, 866 S. Champion Ave., age 14.

TWIN BOYS, age 13, would like summer work. Call BR. 6-4690, Garry and Jerry Blinn, 904 Chestershire Rd.

HILLIARD AREA — I will mow lawns and do odd jobs. Dave Cash, age 14. 876-8378.

HILLIARD AREA — I will mow lawns or do odd jobs. Terry Cash, age 12, 876-8378.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Reynoldsburg boy would like part time job (does anything) in afternoon. Call Jim Board, 866-3136, 6580 Astor Dr.

WOULD LIKE to mow lawns and do odd jobs. Call 279-8796, David Kelley, age 13, 176 S. Harris Ave.

LAWN MOWING in Eastmoor. Dan Black, 14 yrs. old, 94 S. Broadleigh, BE 5-4876.

SUMMER WORK appreciated. George Shoe, 1627 Eastbrook Dr., BR. 6-2139.

BOY 13, prefers steady job of any kind. Jim Hazelbura, 2723 St. aPatrick, BR. 9-1899.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

WILL BABYSIT pets and cut lawns. Michael Dick, age 12, 4017 Amhurst Rd., TR. 8-6333.

LAWNS MOWED, odd jobs in Millbrook area. Mark Harris and Steven Harris, age 11 and 13½, 1920 Kermit Ave., 443-8442.

BOY 14, wants work in Obetz, Reese or south Columbus. John Wilson, 4230 Obetz-Reese Rd., 491-5736.

WILL MOW LAWNS and do odd jobs. Frankie Robinson, age 14, 98 N. Oakley Ave., BR. 9-8178.

TYPIST, age 13, will type any kind of bulk work by page to your specifications. Pick-up and deliver, cost. Bill Tracer, BE. 5-5013, 280 Ashburton Rd.

HAVE MOWER — will travel from Hanford to Reed and Parsons to High St. Herb Beaty, 1767½ S. 9th St., 443-7035.

LAWN CUTTING during summer vacation in Hillgate area. Have own mower. Call HI. 3-9811, George Barnes, 2973 Lee Ellen.

I AM 16, 6 ft. tall, have drivers license, mechanical ability. Would like full time job. Gerome Zeek, 287 Koebel Ave. HI. 4-3483.

BOY 14, needs work in Reynoldsburg area. Ricky Rubedue, 1080 Carrousel Dr., 866-4088.

WILL MOW lawns in the east end of Reynoldsburg, Wayne Fickle, 7880 E. Main St. 866-6663.

GOOD WORKER would like lawns to mow, odd jobs, running errands, Mike Page, 316 S. Sylvan Ave., BR. 9-4284.

WILLING TO walk dogs for reasonable rates. Contact Richard Millard, BR. 5-1467, 4908 St. Anthony Lane.

BOY 16 years, would like to learn to work with motors while earning. Robert Miller, 891 Clarke Ave., BR. 9-8086.

BOY, AGE 16, desires work of any kind. Dependable and hard working. David George, 62 Belvidere Ave., BR. 9-6178.

BOY, AGE 12, will do anything, anywhere, anytime. Joe Reuter, 189 Lilley Chapel Rd., West Jefferson, TR. 9-6863.

I WILL do odd jobs, have some experience with farm machinery. William Winter, RT 1, Canal Winchester, TE. 7-7906.

WILL MOW your lawn either by power or hand mower. Richard or Junior Kaydendall, 736 Bellows Ave., CA. 4-7964.

AUTO MECHANIC and experienced machine engraver. Responsible boy, 16 yrs., seeks summer job. Nick Korn, 1409 Devonshire, 451-7719.

BOYS, 15 and 16, will do odd jobs and cut lawns. Bob and Jim Kuemmel, 815 Miriam Dr., BR. 9-1426.

15-YR.-OLD boy in Whitehall needs job desperately. Please call Bill Benton, 98 N. Yearling Rd., Whitehall, 236-0889.

BOY, AGE 12, wants odd jobs, farm work, yard work, caddying, rides, chores. Jerry Snyder, 1347 Circle Dr., Pickerington, 862-3534.

WE WILL WORK as a team. Call Chuck McCarty or Dave Parisot at BE. 1-4186, for all lawn care at reas. rates.

DEPENDABLE boy, age 16, will mow and trim your lawn. Have power mower. Reasonable. Greg Rundels, 2586 Briggs Rd., 274-7396.

BOY'S 26" Western Sonic Flyer bike, new, never uncrated. 876-8884, Richard Cantrell, age 12, 117 Linda Rd., Hilliard.

WOULD LIKE part-time job for summer. 15 yrs. Frank Bonarrigo, 288 N. Kellner Rd. BE. 1-3917.

BOY, 15, desires odd jobs, yard work, child care, etc. Harry Zulauf, 171 Guernsey Ave., BR. 6-6866.

BOY, AGE 15, wants farm work, yard work, caddying, miscellaneous chores, carry-out, etc. John Snider, 1347 Circle Dr., Pickerington, 862-3534.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

RADIO REPAIRS — For prompt reliable radio-phono repairs, call Robert Oiler, 15 yrs. old, 252-4732, 686 Oakwood Ave.

14 - YEAR - OLD boy will cut lawns, work on farm, feed stock or work in garden. Lonnie Reed, 148 Marlboro Ave., Obetz, 491-9492.

WOULD LIKE jobs mowing lawns and washing cars. Bryce Armentrout, 3946 Hiburn Ave., BE. 5-7136.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

AMERICAN portable sewing machine A-1 cond. $25. Sandy Sells, age 14, Dublin, Ohio, 889-1286.

RUMMAGE sale, clothes, dishes, toys, plants, and misc., stamps or cash. Side door, 1175 Pearl St., Marilyn Vansteenburgh, June 10, 443-8460.

SWAP: duplicate Indian pennies, coins, envelopes for others. Navy blazer jacket, sz. 16, for stamps. Jim Tracer, BE. 5-5013, 280 S. Ashburton Rd.

TRADE girl's 26" bicycle for 26" girl's bicycle. Linda Dyer, 3658 Alkire Rd. BR. 9-7711.

BABY BED, play pen, potty chair, coat and hat, David Whittington, 777 W. High St., CA. 1-1036.

GIRL'S summer coat, sz. 4, tan, good cond., $5; girl's summer coat, red, sz. 7, with hat, $4. Ann Dick, 4017 Annhurst Rd., TU. 8-6832.

SHOE roller skates, wooden wheels, sz. 5½. Christy Rubadue, 1010 Carrousel Dr., 866-4088.

I WANT to buy a 5 gal. and 3 gal. aquarium for fish and turtles. Deborah Rose, 4383 Rodney Rd. BR. 9-9231.

FOR SALE—Baby bottle sterilizer, bottle warmer, child's Singer sew

Arkansas' first schools were religious ones directed by Jesuits during the French and Spanish regimes.

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Just think what a happy bride she'll be if her dad starts saving for her future now. Our bank has many services, each geared to help the modern family in a special way. For Nancy, perhaps a trust fund or her own savings account. For mom and dad, a loan for a car or home improvements. Come in soon with your money problems . . . we'll help!
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TE. 3-1419

PLAYGROUND REPORTS

Sectional Track Meets Head Playground Week

Three playground sectional track meets are being conducted this week by the Columbus Recreation Department.

The north meet, for playgrounds in the Linden and North section of the city, will be held at Linden McKinley High School track on Wednesday, July 8; the central meet, for the west and central sections of the city, will be held at Central High stadium on Thursday, July 9; the south meet, for the south and eastern sections, will be held at South High's track on Friday, July 10.

All meets will be held at the same time of day. The events for the nine and under age group will start at 12:45 p.m. as will events for the 10 and 11 age groups. The 14 and 15 age group and the 16 and 17 age group events will start at 5:45 p.m. Contestants must enter only those events which correspond to his or her age as of Aug. 8, 1964, and cannot enter more than three events.

Participants may enter only the sectional meet in their area. These meets are held in order to give boys and girls more experience in competing in track and field events and to help them prepare for the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet at OSU on Aug. 8. Participants do not have to win in a sectional meet in order to be in the Junior Olympics meet, but they must have an entry blank, which can be secured from any playground leader.

Reports from area playgrounds follow:

* * *

At Scottwood . . .

Scottwood Playground's summer program, under the direction of Geoerge Fillinger and Barbara Hall, is once more in full swing.

Winners of Scottwood Pet Show, held June 25, were the pets of Jody Reisdorf and Julie Butsko, prettiest; Lynn Bommer and Kathy Nuzwan, best groomed; Pam Allerding and Karen Nelson, most unusual; Donna Robbins and George Fauris, most obedient; Kevin Post and Roxanne Ault, best costumed.

Todd Hunter and Pam Ault, largest; Julie Butsko and Nancy Mara, best performer; Corinne Shaevitz and Roxanne Ault, cutest; Karen Nelson and Sherrie Ault, smallest, and Tereasa Wray and Brian Murray, most affectionate.

Pam Ault's dog Jule won first prize for the most obedient pet at the sectional show at Schiller Park.

Jo Ellen Traphagan won the sectional horseshoe tournament in the junior girls' division which qualified her to compete in the city-wide tournament at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Boys and girls from Scottwood, looking forward to a week at Indian Village Day Camp, are Albert and Mike Yankulov, Kathie, Connie, and Barbara Nuzum, Bob Traphagan, Karen West, Corinne Shaevitz, and Sherrie and Robin Morgan

Junior Jet baseball season has started with four teams in the eight and nine-year-old league, and four in the 10 to 12 year-old league. Teams Two and Three have won in the younger league, and teams Four and One have won in the older league.

Physical fitness testing is held every Wednesday and Friday at 3 and arts and crafts session at 12:30 — on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for grades one to four, and on Tuesdays and Thursays for grades five and over.

* * *

At Courtright . . .

Courtright Summer Playground, with Lani Robbins and Richard Brown as leaders held its annual Pet Show June 25.

Most representative animal was the cat, with Sandy Allen's cat, Inky; Chris Grubb's cat, Tina; Jan Stoneburner's cat, Spooky, and Mary Lou Grubb's cat, Blackie.

Next to cats in number were dogs, with Chuck Lukens' dog, Missy; Danny Nesgoda's dog, Buttons, and JoAnn Hawthorn's dog, Susie, among entries.

Courtright's bicycle rodeo was held July 3, in the afternoon, with a family night in the evening.

Softball season opened July 1, with a victory over Scottwood for the Junior Boys Team, and a victory over Leawood for Intermediate Girls. For the Junior Girls, Willis Park took a tight 12-10 victory.

Drama Festival for Courtright and other East Side playgrounds will be held July 17 and July 13 is the week of Indian Village Day Camp for Courtright.

Junior Jet season has started with some fairly close standings. For Junior Jets, ages eight and nine, standings are as follows: Team 1, two wins and no games lost, Team 2, one win and one game lost, and Team 3, two games lost.

* * *

At Woodcrest . . .

Margie Bixler and Frank Caron are the recreation leaders at the newly-opened Woodcrest Playground.

Daily activities include softball at 1, group games at 2, arts and crafts at 3, Junior Jet Baseball at 6:30, and various other activities and special events.

Winners of the bicycle rodeo were: sprints, Mary Casserly, Bobby Zearley, David George and Mike Crane; slow race, Mary Casserly, David George and Steve Crane, and cross country, Richard Dixon.

* * *

At Leawood . . .

Leawood's bicycle rodeo was held July 3 with awards given to winners. On July 10, the annual track and field meet will be held at South High School.

Winners at the sectional Pet Show held at Schiller Park included Norma Thompson, Vera Thompson, Jane Williams and Loyal Thompson.

Playground winners in the Pet Fair included Valerie Moor, Tammy Riley, Kathy Mills, Tom Shelton, Loval Thompson. Judges were Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Held, Henry Fox and Veronica Adamcowski.

Leawood Advisory Council members for this year are Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Robert Held, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. George Schiff and Mrs. Roland Brown.

Leawood intermediate girls' team lost to Courtright last week. Among the game's outstanding players were Norma Thompson, Cintha Lee, Lynne White and Norma Thompson, Linda Schiff, Sandy Storts, Hope Luckey and Lee Held.

The Junior Boys won over Willis Park last week, 11-8. Larry McKinney was Leawood's outstanding player, as he collected four hits.

Intermediate Boys lost to Willis Park 12 to 10, with Dick Stein and Bill Brown providing the hitting power, while Bud Brown made several spectacular catches.

There are four junior Jet team at Leawood this year. All games are played at 12:30, Monday through Thursday, with practice for the eight and nine year-olds scheduled for noon Friday, and practice for the 10, 11, and 12-year-olds at 1:15 the same day.

Coming events at the playground include the volleyball tournament July 13, swim meet July 21, and the Lantern Parade July 13.

Members of the cast of "Acirema" include Dale Thompson, Rodney Woods, Billy and Buddy Brown, Greg Held, Norma and Vera Thompson, Joe DeWeese, Lee Held and Linda Schiff. The play will be presented at the Drama Festival July 17.

* * *

At Shephard . . .

Twenty-eight boys and girls registered for the Bicycle Rodeo at Shephard last Friday.

Robbon awards were given to the top three in each age division:

Ages seven to 10, slow race: first, Debbie Brown; second, Mike Mitchell; third, Sherry Weber. Ages 11 to 14, first, Paul Cousar; second, Donald Johnson; third, Debbie Randles. Ages 15 to 17: first, Larry Goosebv; second, Kenny Brown; third, Stanley Sheppard.

Boys' Speed Races: [illegible] to 10: first, Fred Mitchell (24 seconds); second, Tyrone Wilks; third, Juan Johnston. Ages 11 to 14: first, Donald Johnson (18 seconds); second, James Cousar; third, Steve Randolph.

Girls' Speed Races: first, Debbie Randles (19 seconds); second, Connie Huckleby. Newspaper throw: first, Douglas Brown; second, Paul Cousan; third, Jerome Burton. Best decorated bike contest was won by David Cas[illegible].

Senior softball team bowed to Brentnell 16-14 and junior boys' team also was edged, 12-10, by Second Avenue. Junior girls' softball team came close to victory by the score of 16-12, favor of Brentnell.

On the roster of the junior softball team are: James Quinn, Jeffrey Johnson, Donald Johnson, Gary Nixon, Herbert Wilks, Brian King, Kyoshie O'Banner, David Martin, Earl Hine, Raymond Barfield and Douglas Brown.

Flag raisers are Pete Johnston, Julie Johnston and Mark Ballard. Next week Marvin Randall and Ray Barfield will be flag raisers.

Playground Advisory Council is composed of Horace Johnston, Elbert Dubinion, Mr. Yarbarough and Mrs. Patterson.

New names added to the track team which trains evenings at Heydon Park, are: Danny Cunningham, David Roddy, John and James Talley, Donald Johnson, Todd Adams and Mike Cunningham.

Visitors from other playgrounds were Henry and Skippy Eldridge, and the amateur slight-of-hand artist, Larry Pullen, recently returned from the Ohio National Guard.

* * *

At Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor's Junior Jet program is under way.

The American League has four teams. Standings are: Team 1, two wins and one loss; Team 2, one and one; Team 3, no wins and one loss and Team 4, no wins and one loss.

Standings of the National League's four teams are: Team 1, one win and no loss; Team 2, two wins and no losses; Team 3, one and one, and Team 4, no wins and two losses.

Arts and crafts program is held between 1 and 3 p.m. daily for children five years and older.

* * *

At James Rd. . . .

James Road is open for the season with leaders Keitha Knecht and Don Cooper. Both are teachers in Columbus schools.

First place winners of the Pet Show, held June 25, were:

Prettiest, Andree Thomas, 2974 E. Moreland-dr; most unusual, Terie Dowler, 999 S. James-rd; best groomed, Steve Mercer, 927 Eastmoor; best costumed, Jackie Albanese, 3012 Brownlee-rd.

Most obedient, Valerie Ridgway, 2880 Ashby-rd; smallest pet, Karen Shields, 2853 E. Moreland; largest pet, Ramona Rausch, 2800 Eastminster-rd; best performer, Sheila Murray, 2843 Dover-rd; most affectionate, Terry Cooper, 1026 S. Kellner-rd; cutest pet, Jimmy Sindel, 2995 Hampshire-rd.

Mike Negrin is a district winner, and will pitch in the city-wide horseshoe tournament.



HUNDREDS ENJOY NEW POOL

ONLY MINUTES after Mayor Sensenbrenner blew the whistle that admitted the first four swimmers to the city's new pool at Sunshine Park, Friday, there were 500 more swimmers to join them. Sunday there were 1,100. The pool, first to be built by the city, is open at low cost to all Columbus area residents. Located in the 500 block of Sullivant-av, it will be the site of the Central Ohio Junior Olympics Swim meet this summer. Seen taking the first plunge are, from left, James Bustin, 15; Geraldine Watson, 17, 790 Buchanan-dr; Mike King, 12, 270 S. Grubb-st; and Mrs. Elvin Sebert, one of the Senior Citizens who will have special privileges at the pool. Among those taking part in the July 3 dedication were Mayor Sensenbrenner and members of his cabinet, councilmen, N. J. Barack, Melvin Bodge, Fr. Roland E. Torer, James Wagner, Mrs. Emma McFarland, Rev. Earl Ross and representatives of the architect and builders.

Too Late To Classify
Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.
BR. 4-1155
REO RIDE-A-LAWN deluxe riding mower, 36" cut, good cond., $75; rotary mower, 23" cut, $15. BE. 1-3378.
'63 OLDSMOBILE Holiday coupe, P.S., P.B., R.&H., 16,000 miles, like new. Asking $2,695. BR. 6-3484.
REFRIG., elec., $35; 5-pc. dinette set, $25; RCA elec. stove, $40. 231-4383.
Get This Quick
1072 Roundelay, Reynoldsburg, goes to realtor next wk. Their $1,000 loss is your saving. 3-bedrm., built-in kchn., full bsmt. House open. Phone 866-4719.

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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 45 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 16, 1964 | Total No. 305

Place 3-Mill Levy On Bexley Ballot

Bexley Council Tuesday night approved a resolution permitting a renewal of the city's present three-mill levy to be placed on the November ballot.

Although the levy could be made permanent by amendment to the city's charter, it was members' decision not to give "future councils a blank check; people should be allowed to vote on it each time."

The proposed budget of $458,710 for the coming year was also approved by council.

Legislation to rescind the ordinance making Euclaire-av one-way from Main to Mound-st was tabled, with the decision that the measure would not be enforced until further study war made of the city's recommended traffic changes.

The one - way ordinance, passed in May on the basis of recommendations made in Bexley's traffic study, kicked up a storm of protests from residents.

Council bowed to their will, and the law has never been enforced.

Euclaire was one of several streets suggested for one-way traffic between Main and Mound in the traffic engineer's report.

An ordinance was also passed to proceed with planned improvements on Astor-av, from Sheridan-av west.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Recreation Important

The recreation aspect of the currently discussed dam projects is most important as is attested by a news story from a Sandusky paper last week.

It warned people to stay away from the already overjammed state parks on Lake Erie and went on to say that the situation was almost as bad a. all other state parks.

Central Ohioans will do well to insist on getting as much recreation area as possible.

* * *

12 Years To Go?

Bob Sherman of WMNI, speaking before a local Kiwanis Club recently, quoted the historian Toynbee as saying that governments have a record of falling in a period of not over 200 years. This means the U.S. as we know it has about another 12 years, and if we go beyond that point we will have set some kind of a new record.

Think we will make it?

* * *

News Note: An eastern Kentucky mine owner finds himself faced with the worst labor shortage since World War II and has a standing order with the state unemployment office for miners to work for him. There are no takers. Yet he is in the heart of Appalachia, where the Johnson administration claims people can't do for themselves.

* * *

IWBOSMTWTFOSFFTSOOS

If there are those sincere people who honestly believe that business should be confined to a six-day week, they could further their cause by taking a page from the book of unions and present day social movements and organizing themselves into the IWBOSMTWTFOSFFSOOS.

Each such member would carry his membership card and proudly display it to store managers and point out that members of this group had agreed "I Won't Buy On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday From Firms That Stay Open On Sunday."

Regrettably, most business

(Continued on Page 4)



POOL PARTY SET FRIDAY IN BEXLEY

SWIMMING AND DANCING under the stars, with members of Bexley High's Junior Class as hosts, is planned Friday, July 17, 8:45 to 11 p.m., at the city swimming pool on Jeffrey Mansion grounds. Free refreshments are included in the admission price of $1 a person. All Bexley residents are invited and tickets are available at the door. Proceeds will help finance next year's Junior-Senior Prom. Casual or swim wear is suggested. All high school students, alumni and college students home for vacation and members of the 1954 class in town for their reunion are especially invited. Phil Leyoff, Junior Class president, is at lower right, and members of the Four Dimensions, who will play for dancing are, from left, Jeff Bloom, Charles Barkam, Bob Karr, Tom Myers and Fritz Laird. In the event of bad weather the affair will be held the following Friday, July 24.

Springs To Close Academy

Announcement that St. Mary of The Springs Academy will close in June, 1966, was made last week by letter to parents of students enrolled at the high school.

Decision was made to close the 132-year-old institution by the Dominican Sisters, in favor of using all the school facilities to expand the college.

The opening of new diocesan high schools, and the ready availability of a parochial high school education for girls was cited, along with financial difficulties of St. Mary of The Springs, as reasons for the move.

The Springs' elementary school closed several years ago, although a kindergarten is still operated.

All registrations for the academy this year and next are also being accepted.

The college, now 39 years old, has 376 full time students enrolled in a four-year course and there are 235 enrolled in the all-girl high school. The conversion of the entire school for college use will substantially expand the program.

$5.6 Million Freeway Phase To Start Soon

Work on the segment of the East Freeway from Alum Creek to James-rd, including the widening of Rt. 33 north of the freeway and the James-rd extension, is expected to get under way within two weeks.

Cost of the segment, one of five involved in the freeway construction, will be $5.6 million.

The first phase of the East Freeway, from Ohio-av to the Parsons-Fulton interchange, is now about 13 percent completed, according to the monthly expressway report.



A FAMILY goes forth to accept Billy Graham's calling.

Sit-In At Jet Stadium Best Demonstration Yet

By JANET MICHAEL

You have to hear Billy Graham for yourself.

An article can tell you what he says . . . a friend can spark your interest, but it takes Billy Graham in person to convey the message.

Graham has nothing new to say. He is simply a new man with an old message. But, his conviction, his forcefulness and his sincerity have drawn thousands to the platform since the opening night, July 10.

"Hunger" is the word Graham often uses to describe the feelings of people today. He cites the various ways we try to attain happiness. Some look for it in the bottom of a bottle, but when the bottle is empty, it's not happiness staring back at us, it's just an empty bottle.

So, we look somewhere else and when it can't be found in our material world, we become confused and lonely.

"Look to the Cross," pleads Graham. Christ has come and died for your sins From the Cross, the grace, the mercy and the love of God says to you: 'I love you, I want to forgive you'."

And they go forward. Not to Graham, but to what he represents. They go apparently because they are lost and hungry and because they know no man can find happiness without the Lord.

On Monday night, the entire Crusade budget was met and the offerings taken during the remainder of meetings will be used to finance telecasts of the crusade. Three of these meetings will be televised from coast to coast early in September.

The stands of Jet Stadium,

(Continued on Page 4)

Cochran Urges More Local Support Proof

By FRANK RYAN

The controversy remains sharp but the conclusions are out of focus in the argument over who should build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects.

Two main points — the alleged "iffiness" of the Corps of Engineers' plan and a switch in emphasis from flood control to water supply by SCD backers — highlighted the July 8 public hearing before Columbus City Council.

Col. Harrington W. Cochran, chief engineer of the Huntington District of the Corps of Engineers, began his presentation to council by making clear that his intention was to explain the Army plan, not defend it.

"I am not here to apologize at all for what the Corps of Engineers has done," he told council and about 150 spectators. He said that he was not present to debate, or get into political issues. "We build only in response to public demand," he said

Cochran explained that regulations consistent with submissions of a proposed budget to Congress prohibited any pre-announcement of what items would be included. But he left little doubt in his presentation that the request for appropriations for construction of the two local projects would be in the original budget.

Repeatedly, he stressed that the Alum Creek project carries a number one priority in Scioto River Basin plans. He said he had discussed the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects with the Corps' chief engineer in Washington, and

(Continued on Page 9)

Solons Push Big Walnut Sewer Work

Columbus City Council Monday night approved three ordinances, including appropriation of $10,000 to permit the city attorney to hire appraisers and negotiators and title attorneys in connection with construction of the Big Walnut sanitary sewer project.

In other action, council:

Authorized the service director to enter a three-year contract with Texaco Corp. for rental of 500 square feet

(Continued on Page 4)

Civil Rightists Plan Protest

By BETTY DAFT

A demonstration "by people who want to show visibly their concern about de facto segregation" is planned for Saturday, Aug. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. on the site of the new Monroe Junior High School, Monroe-av at Leonard-av, according to Russell Jones, executive director Community Resources, Inc.

The demonstration, to be staged rain or shine, is planned, Jones said, "to protest the further building of segregated schools, and the reassignment of Negroes from integrated schools to those which will be segregated.

"It was started as a community thing, by interracial groups, and groups of clergymen and parents to show their public concern in the matter of de facto segregation," Jones continued, "and Community Resources was asked to coordinate the plan."

Jones, a former city councilman and executive secretary, Civil Rights Council, and Rev. Arthur Zebbs of CORE protested the building of Monroe School at Columbus School Board meeting July 7.

They objected on the grounds that Negro youth now studying at the integrated Linmoor Junior High would be transferred to Monroe, whose student population will be predominantly Negro.

The date of the demonstration, Aug. 1, also marks the beginning of operation for Columbus Schools' new Department of Special Services, with a division designed to concern itself with problems created by racial imbalance in schools.

Bexley City Engineer Retires After 23 Years



W. A. Montgomery

"Bexley has been in his heart for over 23 years . . ."

And everyone associated with Williard A. "Monty" Montgomery during his 23 years as Bexley City Engineer, echoes his wife's summation of his dedication to the job.

"Monty" completed his last day on the job July 3 with, at his own request, no announcement of his retirement. He is now taking vacation time, and his retirement will be official Aug. 1.

As city engineer, Montgomery also served as street superintendent, building inspector, and was in charge of refuse collection crews as well as all other maintenance

(Continued on Page 4)

Firemen Operate Lot For PGA

Whitehall firefighters will operate a parking lot for the PGA tournament on the blacktop area at Holiday Lanes. Cost will be $1 a car.

Proceeds will help finance a Whitehall Fire Department first aid team to attend the International Rescue and First Aid Association conference in Miami, Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

ON SUNDAY CLOSING . . .

Ministers' Group Spokesman: 'Citizens Will Enforce Law'

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's decision to end enforcement of the Sunday closing law last week was followed Tuesday by an announcement by Rev. Larry Lewis, spokesman for a group of 100 ministers that, "there will be enforcement."

"Our group will organize a citizens' resistance movement, instruct members on legal procedures, and they will file citations of violations," he said.

The mayor's reluctant decision to discontinue issuing citations for violations of the Sunday law was made with the observation that experiences of two Sundays of enforcement had forced him to this conclusion:

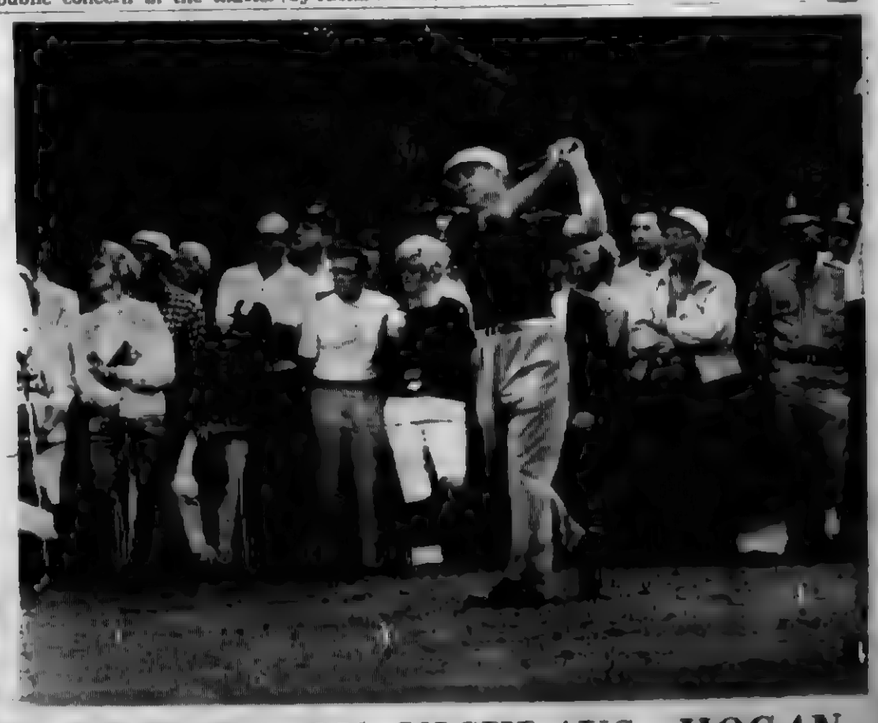
"Under the ambiguous blue laws and the confusing interpretations we have impossible instruments of justice."

A ruling by Municipal Court Alan Schwarzwalder in his dismissal of two Sunday closing cases last Friday, and the total lack of cooperation from all surrounding communities except Whitehall, were cited by the mayor as "defeating our purpose; leaving us no alternative but to call off the enforcement".

Judge Schwarzwalder's ruling last Friday that any business open to sell legally approved items of necessity could also sell any other item in the store prompted the

(Continued on Page 4)





PGA CROWD INTEREST CENTERS ON NICKLAUS, HOGAN

COLUMBUS' GOLDEN BEAR, Jackie Nicklaus (left) was swarmed by a maze of well-wishers and autograph seekers during Tuesday's preliminary PGA practice round at the Columbus Country Club as PGA officials prepared for the largest crowd ever at the 46th Annual PGA Tournament that's scheduled to get under way today. Nicklaus carded a 71 Monday and is one of the early favorites to take the title since he is quite familiar with the course layout. At the right, 'old pro' Ben Hogan, the once-dreaded Texas Hawk, tees off on No. 1 Tuesday as he attempts a 'comeback' in the PGA warfare after an 11-year layoff. Hogan, who has won four U.S. Opens, two Masters, two PGA's and the big British Open in his star-studded career, is attempting his comeback at the ripe old age of 51. The Texas Hawk still attracts the link galleries from the current 'greats' such as Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and 'Champagne' Tony Lema whenever he takes to the greens. Hogan and Palmer are just two of the 165 professional golfers who will tee off today in the 46th Annual PGA that currently stacks up as one of the greatest PGA Tournaments in history." (PGA Photos by Chuck Hoff.)

Arkansas' first schools were religious ones directed by Jesuits during the French and Spanish regimes.

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PLAYGROUND REPORTS

Sectional Track Meets Head Playground Week

Three playground sectional track meets are being conducted this week by the Columbus Recreation Department.

The north meet, for playgrounds in the Linden and North section of the city, will be held at Linden McKinley High School track on Wednesday, July 8; the central meet, for the west and central sections of the city, will be held at Central High stadium on Thursday, July 9; the south meet, for the south and eastern sections, will be held at South High's track on Friday, July 10.

All meets will be held at the same time of day. The events for the nine and under age group will start at 12:45 p.m. as will events for the 10 and 11 age groups. The 14 and 15 age group and the 16 and 17 age group events will start at 5:45 p.m. Contestants must enter only those events which correspond to his or her age as of Aug. 8, 1964, and cannot enter more than three events.

Participants may enter only the sectional meet in their area. These meets are held in order to give boys and girls more experience in competing in track and field events and to help them prepare for the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet at OSU on Aug. 8. Participants do not have to win in a sectional meet in order to be in the Junior Olympics meet, but they must have an entry blank, which can be secured from any playground leader.

Reports from area playgrounds follow:

* * *

At Scottwood . . .

Scottwood Playground's summer program, under the direction of Geoerge Fillinger and Barbara Hall, is once more in full swing.

Winners of Scottwood Pet Show, held June 25, were the pets of Jody Reisdorf and Julie Butsko, prettiest; Lynn Bommer and Kathy Nuzwan, best groomed; Pam Allerding and Karen Nelson, most unusual; Donna Robbins and George Faurit, most obedient; Kevin Post and Roxanne Ault, best costumed.

Todd Hunter and Pam Ault, largest; Julie Butsko and Nancy Mara, best performer; Corinne Shaevitz and Roxanne Ault, cutest; Karen Nelson and Sherrie Ault, smallest, and Tereasa Wray and Brian Murray, most affectionate.

Pam Ault's dog Jule won first prize for the most obedient pet at the sectional show at Schiller Park.

Jo Ellen Traphagan won the sectional horseshoe tournament in the junior girls' division which qualified her to compete in the city-wide tournament at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Boys and girls from Scottwood, looking forward to a week at Indian Village Day Camp, are Albert and Mike Yankulov, Kathie, Connie, and Barbara Nuzum, Bob Traphagan, Karen West, Corinne Shaevitz, and Sherrie and Robin Morgan

Junior Jet baseball season has started with four teams in the eight and nine-year-old league, and four in the 10 to 12 year-old league. Teams Two and Three have won in the younger league, and teams Four and One have won in the older league.

Physical fitness testing is held every Wednesday and Friday at 3 and arts and crafts session at 12:30 — on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for grades one to four, and on Tuesdays and Thursays for grades five and over.

* * *

At Courtright . . .

Courtright Summer Playground, with Lani Robbins and Richard Brown as leaders held its annual Pet Show June 25.

Most representative animal was the cat, with Sandy Allen's cat, Inky; Chris Grubb's cat, Tina; Jan Stoneburner's cat, Spooky, and Mary Lou Grubb's cat, Blackie.

Next to cats in number were dogs, with Chuck Lukens' dog, Missy; Danny Nesgoda's dog, Buttons, and JoAnn Hawthorn's dog, Susie, among entries.

Courtright's bicycle rodeo was held July 3, in the afternoon, with a family night in the evening.

Softball season opened July 1, with a victory over Scottwood for the Junior Boys Team, and a victory over Leawood for Intermediate Girls. For the Junior Girls, Willis Park took a tight 12-10 victory.

Drama Festival for Courtright and other East Side playgrounds will be held July 17 and July 13 is the week of Indian Village Day Camp for Courtright.

Junior Jet season has started with some fairly close standings. For Junior Jets, ages eight and nine, standings are as follows: Team 1, two wins and no games lost, Team 2, one win and one game lost, and Team 3, two games lost.

* * *

At Woodcrest . . .

Margie Bixler and Frank Caron are the recreation leaders at the newly-opened Woodcrest Playground.

Daily activities include softball at 1, grouo games at 2, arts and crafts at 3, Junior Jet Baseball at 6:30, and various other activities and special events.

Winners of the bicycle rodeo were: sprints, Mary Casserly, Bobby Zearley, David George and Mike Crane; slow race, Mary Casserly, David George and Steve Crane, and cross country, Richard Dixon.

* * *

At Leawood . . .

Leawood's bicycle rodeo was held July 3 with awards given to winners. On July 10, the annual track and field meet will be held at South High School.

Winners at the sectional Pet Show held at Schiller Park included Norma Thompson, Vera Thompson, Jane Williams and Loyal Thompson.

Playground winners in the Pet Fair included Valerie Moos, Tammy Riley, Kathy Mills, Tom Shelton, Loyal Thompson. Judges were Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Held, Henry Fox and Veronica Adamcowski.

Leawood Advisory Council members for this year are Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Robert Held, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. George Schiff and Mrs. Roland Brown.

Leawood intermediate girls' team lost to Courtright last week. Among the game's outstanding players were Norma Thompson, Cintha Lee, Lynne White and Norma Thompson, Linda Schiff, Sandy Storts, Hope Luckey and Lee Held.

The Junior Boys won over Willis Park last week, 11-8. Larry McKinney was Leawood's outstanding player, as he collected four hits.

Intermediate Boys lost to Willis Park 12 to 10, with Dick Stein and Bill Brown providing the hitting power, while Bud Brown made several spectacular catches.

There are four junior Jet team at Leawood this year. All games are played at 12:30, Monday through Thursday, with practice for the eight and nine year-olds scheduled for noon Friday, and practice for the 10, 11, and 12-year-olds at 1:15 the same day.

Coming events at the playground include the volleyball tournament July 13, swim meet July 21, and the Lantern Parade July 13.

Members of the cast of "Acirema" include Dale Thompson, Rodney Woods, Billy and Buddy Brown, Greg Held, Norma and Vera Thompson, Joe DeWeese, Lee Held and Linda Schiff. The play will be presented at the Drama Festival July 17.

* * *

At Shephard . . .

Twenty-eight boys and girls registered for the Bicycle Rodeo at Shephard last Friday.

Robbon awards were given to the top three in each age division:

Ages seven to 10, slow race: first, Debbie Brown; second, Mike Mitchell; third, Sherry Weber. Ages 11 to 14, first, Paul Cousar; second, Donald Johnson; third, Debbie Randles. Ages 15 to 17: first, Larry Goosebv; second, Kenny Brown; third, Stanley Sheppard.

Boys' Speed Races: ages seven to 10: first, Fred Mitchell (24 seconds); second, Tyrone Wilks; third, Juan Johnston. Ages 11 to 14: first, Donald Johnson (18 seconds); second, James Cousar; third, Steve Randolph.

Girls' Speed Races: first, Debbie Randles (19 seconds); second, Connie Huckleby. Newspaper throw: first, Douglas Brown; second, Paul Cousan; third, Jerome Burton. Best decorated bike contest was won by David Casson.

Senior sofeball team bowed to Brentnell 16-14 and junior boys' team also was edged, 12-10, by Second Avenue. Junior girls' softball team came close to victory by the score of 16-12, favor of Brentnell.

On the roster of the junior softball team are: James Quinn, Jeffrey Johnson, Donald Johnson, Gary Nixon, Herbert Wilks, Brian King, Kyoshie O'Banner, David Martin, Earl Hine, Raymond Barfield and Douglas Brown.

Flag raisers are Pete Johnston, Julie Johnston and Mark Ballard. Next week Marvin Randall and Ray Barfield will be flag raisers.

Playground Advisory Council is composed of Horace Johnston, Elbert Duhinion, Mr. Yarbarough and Mrs. Patterson.

New names added to the track team which trains evenings at Heydon Park, are: Danny Cunningham, David Roddy, John and James Talley, Donald Johnson, Todd Adams and Mike Cunningham.

Visitors from other playgrounds were Henry and Skippy Eldridge, and the amateur slight-of-hand artist, Larry Pullen, recently returned from the Ohio National Guard.

* * *

At Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor's Junior Jet program is under way.

The American League has four teams. Standings are: Team 1, two wins and one loss; Team 2, one and one; Team 3, no wins and one loss and Team 4, no wins and one loss.

Standings of the National League's four teams are: Team 1, one win and no loss; Team 2, two wins and no losses; Team 3, one and one, and Team 4, no wins and two losses.

Arts and crafts program is held between 1 and 3 p.m. daily for children five years and older.

* * *

At James Rd. . . .

James Road is open for the season with leaders Keitha Knecht and Don Cooper. Both are teachers in Columbus schools.

First place winners of the Pet Show, held June 25, were:

Prettiest, Andree Thomas, 2974 E. Moreland-dr; most unusual, Terie Dowler, 999 S. James-rd; best groomed, Steve Mercer, 927 Eastmoor; best costumed, Jackie Albanese, 3012 Brownlee-rd.

Most obedient, Valerie Ridgway, 2880 Ashby-rd; smallest pet, Karen Shields, 2853 E. Moreland; largest pet, Ramona Rausch, 2800 Eastminster-rd; best performer, Shelia Murray, 2843 Dover-rd; most affectionate, Terry Cooper, 1026 S. Kellner-rd; cutest pet, Jimmy Sindel, 2995 Hampshire-rd.

Mike Negrin is a district winner, and will pitch in the city-wide horseshoe tournament.



HUNDREDS ENJOY NEW POOL

ONLY MINUTES after Mayor Sensenbrenner blew the whistle that admitted the first four swimmers to the city's new pool at Sunshine Park, Friday, there were 500 more swimmers to join them. Sunday there were 1,100. The pool, first to be built by the city, is open at low cost to all Columbus area residents. Located in the 500 block of Sullivant-av, it will be the site of the Central Ohio Junior Olympics Swim meet this summer. Seen taking the first plunge are, from left, James Bustin, 15; Geraldine Watson, 17, 790 Buchanan-dr; Mike King, 12, 270 S. Grubb-st; and Mrs. Elvin Sebert, one of the Senior Citizens who will have special privileges at the pool. Among those taking part in the July 3 dedication were Mayor Sensenbrenner and members of his cabinet, councilmen, N. J. Barack, Melvin Dodge, Fr. Roland E. Torer, James Wagner, Mrs. Emma McFarland, Rev. Earl Ross and representatives of the architect and builders.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

REO RIDE-A-LAWN deluxe riding mower, 28" cut, good cond., $75; rotary mower, 22" cut, $15. BR. 1-3378.

'63 OLDSMOBILE Holiday coupe, P.S., P.B., R.&H., 18,000 miles, like new. Asking $1,895. BR. 6-3484.

REFRIG., elec., $35; 5-pc. dinette set, $35; RCA elec. stove, $45. 231-4286.

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9-4 Friday and Military Pay Days
TE. 3-1419

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Place 3-Mill Levy On Bexley Ballot

Bexley Council Tuesday night approved a resolution permitting a renewal of the city's present three-mill levy to be placed on the November ballot.

Although the levy could be made permanent by amendment to the city's charter, it was members' decision not to give "future councils a blank check; people should be allowed to vote on it each time."

The proposed budget of $458,710 for the coming year was also approved by council.

Legislation to rescind the ordinance making Euclaire-av one-way from Main to Mound-st was tabled, with the decision that the measure would not be enforced until further study war made of the city's recommended traffic changes.

The one - way ordinance, passed in May on the basis of recommendations made in Bexley's traffic study, kicked up a storm of protests from residents.

Council bowed to their will, and the law has never been enforced.

Euclaire was one of several streets suggested for one-way traffic between Main and Mound in the traffic engineer's report.

An ordinance was also passed to proceed with planned improvements on Astor-av, from Sheridan-av west.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Recreation Important

The recreation aspect of the currently discussed dam projects is most important as is attested by a news story from a Sandusky paper last week.

It warned people to stay away from the already overjammed state parks on Lake Erie and went on to say that the situation was almost as bad a. all other state parks.

Central Ohioans will do well to insist on getting as much recreation area as possible.

• • •

12 Years To Go?

Bob Sherman of WMNI, speaking before a local Kiwanis Club recently, quoted the historian Toynbee as saying that governments have a record of falling in a period of not over 200 years. This means the U.S. as we know it has about another 12 years, and if we go beyond that point we will have set some kind of a new record.

Think we will make it?

• • •

News Note: An eastern Kentucky mine owner finds himself faced with the worst labor shortage since World War II and has a standing order with the state unemployment office for miners to work for him. There are no takers. Yet he is in the heart of Appalachia, where the Johnson administration claims people can't do for themselves.

• • •

IWBOSMTWTFOSFFTSOOS

If there are those sincere people who honestly believe that business should be confined to a six-day week, they could further their cause by taking a page from the book of unions and present day social movements and organizing themselves into the IWBOSMTWTFOSFFSOOS.

Each such member would carry his membership card and proudly display it to store managers and point out that members of this group had agreed "I Won't Buy On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday From Firms That Stay Open On Sunday."

Regrettably, most business

(Continued on Page 4)



POOL PARTY SET FRIDAY IN BEXLEY

SWIMMING AND DANCING under the stars, with members of Bexley High's Junior Class as hosts, is planned Friday, July 17, 8:45 to 11 p.m., at the city swimming pool on Jeffrey Mansion grounds. Free refreshments are included in the admission price of $1 a person. All Bexley residents are invited and tickets are available at the door. Proceeds will help finance next year's Junior-Senior Prom. Casual or swim wear is suggested. All high school students, alumni and college students home for vacation and members of the 1954 class in town for their reunion are especially invited. Phil Lavoff, Junior Class president, is at lower right, and members of the Four Dimensions, who will play for dancing are, from left, Jeff Bloom, Charles Barkam, Bob Karr, Tom Myers and Fritz Laird. In the event of bad weather the affair will be held the following Friday, July 24.

Springs To Close Academy

Announcement that St. Mary of The Springs Academy will close in June, 1966, was made last week by letter to parents of students enrolled at the high school.

Decision was made to close the 132-year-old institution by the Dominican Sisters, in favor of using all the school facilities to expand the college.

The opening of new diocesan high schools, and the ready availability of a parochial high school education for girls was cited, along with financial difficulties of St. Mary of The Springs, as reasons for the move.

The Springs' elementary school closed several years ago, although a kindergarten is still operated.

All registrations for the academy this year and next are also being accepted.

The college, now 39 years old, has 376 full time students enrolled in a four-year course and there are 235 enrolled in the all-girl high school. The conversion of the entire school for college use will substantially expand the program.

$5.6 Million Freeway Phase To Start Soon

Work on the segment of the East Freeway from Alum Creek to James-rd, including the widening of Rt. 33 north of the freeway and the James-rd extension, is expected to get under way within two weeks.

Cost of the segment, one of five involved in the freeway construction, will be $5.6 million.

The first phase of the East Freeway, from Ohio-av to the Parsons-Fulton interchange, is now about 13 percent completed, according to the monthly expressway report.



A FAMILY goes forth to accept Billy Graham's calling.

Sit-In At Jet Stadium Best Demonstration Yet

By JANET MICHAEL

You have to hear Billy Graham for yourself.

An article can tell you what he says . . . a friend can spark your interest, but it takes Billy Graham in person to convey the message.

Graham has nothing new to say. He is simply a new man with an old message. But, his conviction, his forcefulness and his sincerity have drawn thousands to the platform since the opening night, July 10.

"Hunger" is the word Graham often uses to describe the feelings of people today. He cites the various ways we try to attain happiness. Some look for it in the bottom of a bottle, but when the bottle is empty, it's not happiness staring back at us, it's just an empty bottle.

So, we look somewhere else and when it can't be found in our material world, we become confused and lonely.

"Look to the Cross," pleads Graham. Christ has come and died for your sins From the Cross, the grace, the mercy and the love of God says to you: 'I love you. I want to forgive you'."

And they go forward. Not to Graham, but to what he represents. They go apparently because they are lost and hungry and because they know no man can find happiness without the Lord.

On Monday night, the entire Crusade budget was met and the offerings taken during the remainder of meetings will be used to finance telecasts of the crusade. Three of these meetings will be televised from coast to coast early in September.

The stands of Jet Stadium,

(Continued on Page 4)

Cochran Urges More Local Support Proof

By FRANK RYAN

The controversy remains sharp but the conclusions are out of focus in the argument over who should build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects.

Two main points — the alleged "iffiness" of the Corps of Engineers' plan and a switch in emphasis from flood control to water supply by SCD backers — highlighted the July 8 public hearing before Columbus City Council.

Col. Harrington W. Cochran, chief engineer of the Huntington District of the Corps of Engineers, began his presentation to council by making clear that his intention was to explain the Army plan, not defend it.

"I am not here to apologize at all for what the Corps of Engineers has done," he told council and about 150 spectators. He said that he was not present to debate, or get into political issues. "We build only in response to public demand," he said

Cochran explained that regulations consistent with submissions of a proposed budget to Congress prohibited any pre-announcement of what items would be included. But he left little doubt in his presentation that the request for appropriations for construction of the two local projects would be in the original budget.

Repeatedly, he stressed that the Alum Creek project carries a number one priority in Scioto River Basin plans. He said he had discussed the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects with the Corps' chief engineer in Washington, and

(Continued on Page 9)

Solons Push Big Walnut Sewer Work

Columbus City Council Monday night approved three ordinances, including appropriation of $10,000 to permit the city attorney to hire appraisers and negotiators and title attorneys in connection with construction of the Big Walnut sanitary sewer project.

In other action, council:

Authorized the service director to enter a three-year contract with Texaco Corp. for rental of 500 square feet

(Continued on Page 4)

Civil Rightists Plan Protest

By BETTY DAFT

A demonstration "by people who want to show visibly their concern about de facto segregation" is planned for Saturday, Aug. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. on the site of the new Monroe Junior High School, Monroe-av at Leonard-av, according to Russell Jones, executive director Community Resources, Inc.

The demonstration, to be staged rain or shine, is planned, Jones said, "to protest the further building of segregated schools, and the reassignment of Negroes from integrated schools to those which will be segregated.

"It was started as a community thing, by interracial groups, and groups of clergymen and parents to show their public concern in the matter of de facto segregation," Jones continued, "and Community Resources was asked to coordinate the plan."

Jones, a former city councilman and executive secretary, Civil Rights Council, and Rev. Arthur Zebbs of CORE protested the building of Monroe School at Columbus School Board meeting July 7.

They objected on the grounds that Negro youth now studying at the integrated Linmoor Junior High would be transferred to Monroe, whose student population will be predominantly Negro.

The date of the demonstration, Aug. 1, also marks the beginning of operation for Columbus Schools' new Department of Special Services, with a division designed to concern itself with problems created by racial imbalance in schools.

Bexley City Engineer Retires After 23 Years



W. A. Montgomery

"Bexley has been in his heart for over 23 years . . ."

And everyone associated with Williard A. "Monty" Montgomery during his 23 years as Bexley City Engineer, echoes his wife's summation of his dedication to the job.

"Monty" completed his last day on the job July 3 with, at his own request, no announcement of his retirement. He is now taking vacation time, and his retirement will be official Aug. 1.

As city engineer, Montgomery also served as street superintendent, building inspector, and was in charge of refuse collection crews as well as all other maintenance

(Continued on Page 4)

Firemen Operate Lot For PGA

Whitehall firefighters will operate a parking lot for the PGA tournament on the blacktop area at Holiday Lanes. Cost will be $1 a car.

Proceeds will help finance a Whitehall Fire Department first aid team to attend the International Rescue and First Aid Association conference in Miami, Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

ON SUNDAY CLOSING . . .

Ministers' Group Spokesman: 'Citizens Will Enforce Law'

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's decision to end enforcement of the Sunday closing law last week was followed Tuesday by an announcement by Rev. Larry Lewis, spokesman for a group of 100 ministers that, "there will be enforcement."

"Our group will organize a citizens' resistance movement, instruct members on legal procedures, and they will file citations of violations," he said.

The mayor's reluctant decision to discontinue issuing citations for violations of the Sunday law was made with the observation that experiences of two Sundays of enforcement had forced him to this conclusion:

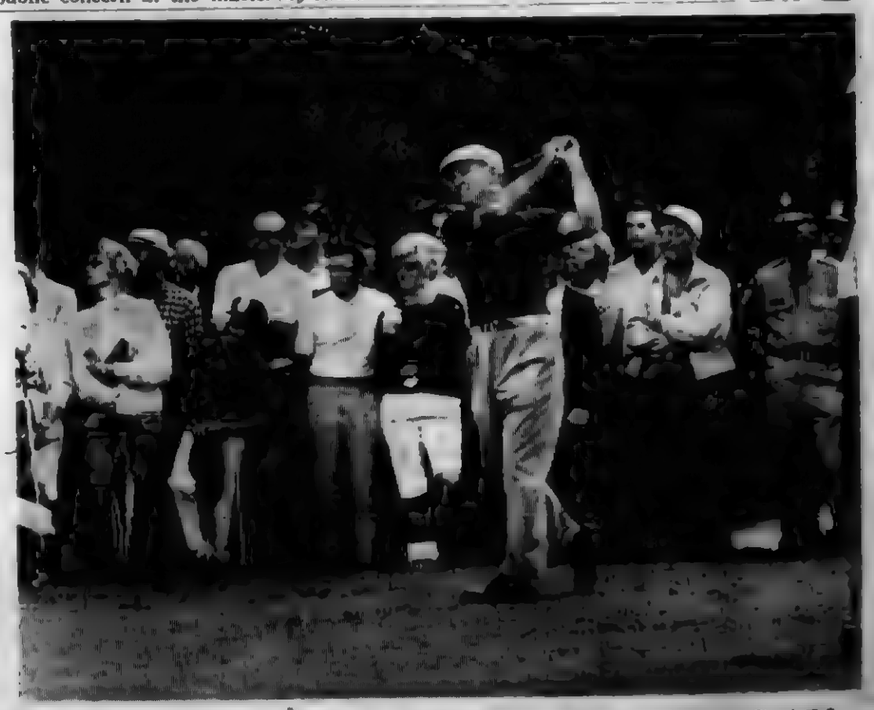
"Under the ambiguous blue laws and the confusing interpretations we have impossible instruments of justice."

A ruling by Municipal Court Alan Schwarzwalder in his dismissal of two Sunday closing cases last Friday, and the total lack of cooperation from all surrounding communities except Whitehall, were cited by the mayor as "defeating our purpose; leaving us no alternative but to call off the enforcement".

Judge Schwarzwalder's ruling last Friday that any business open to sell legally approved items of necessity could also sell any other item in the store prompted the

(Continued on Page 4)





PGA CROWD INTEREST CENTERS ON NICKLAUS, HOGAN

COLUMBUS' GOLDEN BEAR, Jackie Nicklaus (left) was swarmed by a maze of well-wishers and autograph seekers during Tuesday's preliminary PGA practice round at the Columbus Country Club as PGA officials prepared for the largest crowd ever at the 46th Annual PGA Tournament that's scheduled to get under way today. Nicklaus carded a 71 Monday and is one of the early favorites to take the title since he is quite familiar with the course layout. At the right, 'old pro' Ben Hogan, the once-dreaded Texas Hawk, tees off on No. 1 Tuesday as he attempts a 'comeback' in the PGA warfare after an 11-year layoff. Hogan, who has won four U.S. Opens, two Masters, two PGA's and the big British Open in his star-studded career, is attempting his comeback at the ripe old age of 51. The Texas Hawk still attracts the link galleries from the current 'greats' such as Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and 'Champagne' Tony Lema whenever he takes to the greens. Hogan and Palmer are just two of the 165 professional golfers who will tee off today in the 46th Annual PGA that currently stacks up as one of the greatest PGA Tournaments in history. (PGA Photos by Chuck Hoff.)

The blue whale is the world's largest mammal.

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CA. 1-6555

FOUR LES FEMMES The TIME The PLACE

MT. OLIVE Shrine 3, Buck dinner, Aug. 7, 5 to 7:30 p.m., 697 S. High-st. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

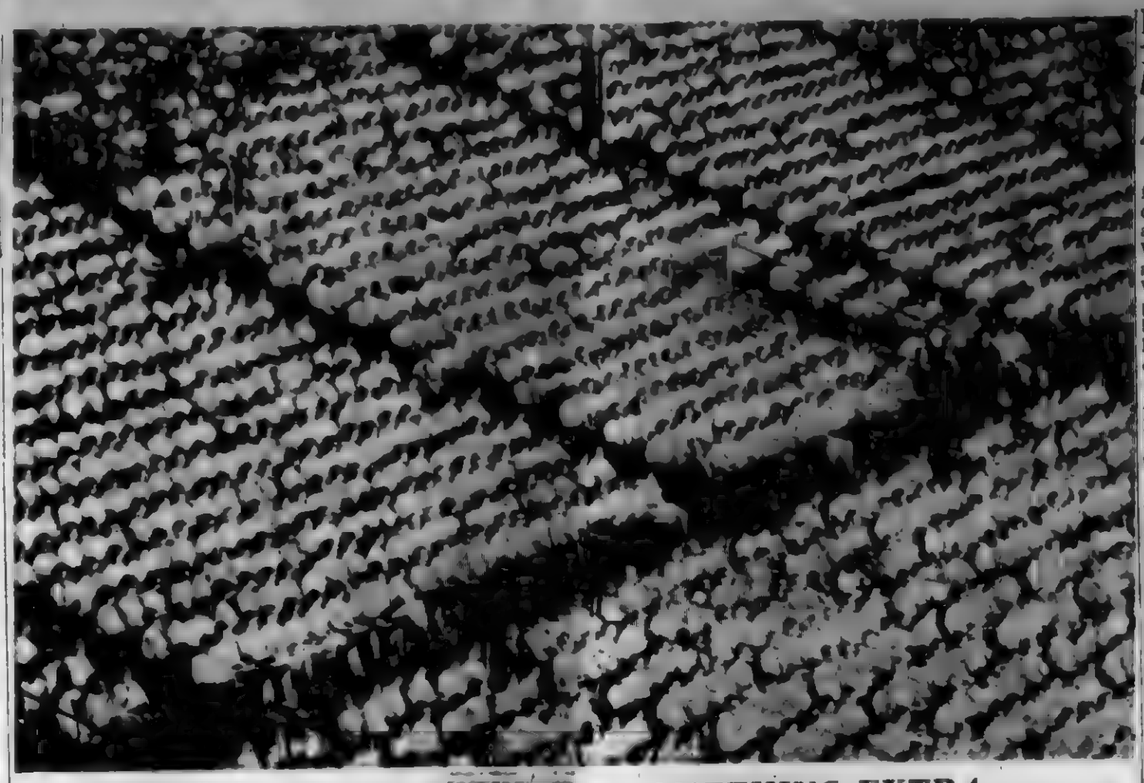
'SPARKS' (Special Aid for Retarded Children), July 20, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Judy Abbitt, 868 Lockbourne-rd.

Welcome Wagon Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community

When the Occasion Arises
PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area:
Mrs. Elisa Switzer—UN. 8-3016
Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole - BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963
Sally Sanburn 237-8582

WELCOME WAGON



CRUSADE CHOIR OFFERS SOMETHING EXTRA

THERE ARE SEVERAL reasons why persons planning to attend the Billy Graham Crusades should go early. One is to hear the 2000-voice choir rehearse. When Choir Director Cliff Barrows lifts his hands for the choir to begin singing, the already hushed crowd listens intently as the familiar old hymns fill the air. The Crusade meetings will continue through July 19, 7:30 p.m. nightly.
—Harley Groom Photo

GOURMET Gossip

CHOCOLATE CAKE
(No Icing)

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking
½ teaspoon salt or less
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter or margerine, and shortening, add sugar and eggs, beating 2 minutes add salt, baking powder and cocoa to flour.

Then alternating, add milk and flour, beating 2 minutes.

Bake 1½ hrs. at 325 degree oven in a tube pan.

Can be eaten plain or with a topping of whipped cream.

Patricia Keeler
818 S. Richardson-av

DUTCH FAMILY CAKE

½ cup shortening
2 oz. bitter chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup applesauce
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup pecans, chopped
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Melt and blend shortening and chocolate together. Cool. Stir in sugar, eggs, applesauce, vanilla and pecans. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together and stir into chocolate mixture. Pour into a greased square pan, about 8"x8" and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Mrs. John De Mastry
881 S. Brinker-av

Bishop Hartley Slates Second Recollection Day

The Bishop Hartley Alumni Association is planning its second annual Day of Recollection, Sunday, July 26, 12:30 p.m., at the high school.

Rev. Norbert Burns, S. M., a teacher, marriage counselor and popular campus figure from the University of Dayton, will conduct the program entitled, "The Power of Love." Conferences, question and answer discussions, confessions and benediction will follow.

A social will be held after the official closing so that the alumni may have a chance to visit informally with Fr. Burns and old friends.

All alumni and their guests are welcome.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

French Run Garden Club's Annual Outing, Lots Of Fun

The members and their families of French Run Garden Club recently held their annual picnic at Blacklick Woods. With such able chefs as Harold Cunningham, Ed Wahlfeldt and Ken Wylie supervising the charcoaled hamburgers and wieners, no one had a chance to lose an ounce!

Many thanks to Don's Drive-In, Dave Carlye at Super Duper, and the Plezol Bread Co. for their many contributions.

The Mavis Quartet put the group in a singing mood with some fine barber shop renditions and Stuart Terry kept everyone entranced with movies ranging from Donald Duck to Frankenstein! Even the mosquitos managed to have a most enjoyable feast.

Frances Lollar
Corresponding Secretary

ON TRAINING CRUISE

Midshipman 3C David W. Haughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Haughey of 6659 Rocky Den-rd, recently visited Seattle, Wash., aboard the Navy destroyer USS Mullany while participating in a Midshipman Training Cruise.

M. Robert Beauty Salon

July Special



- Reg. 12.50 Permanent
- Conditioning Shampoo
- Haircut & Style

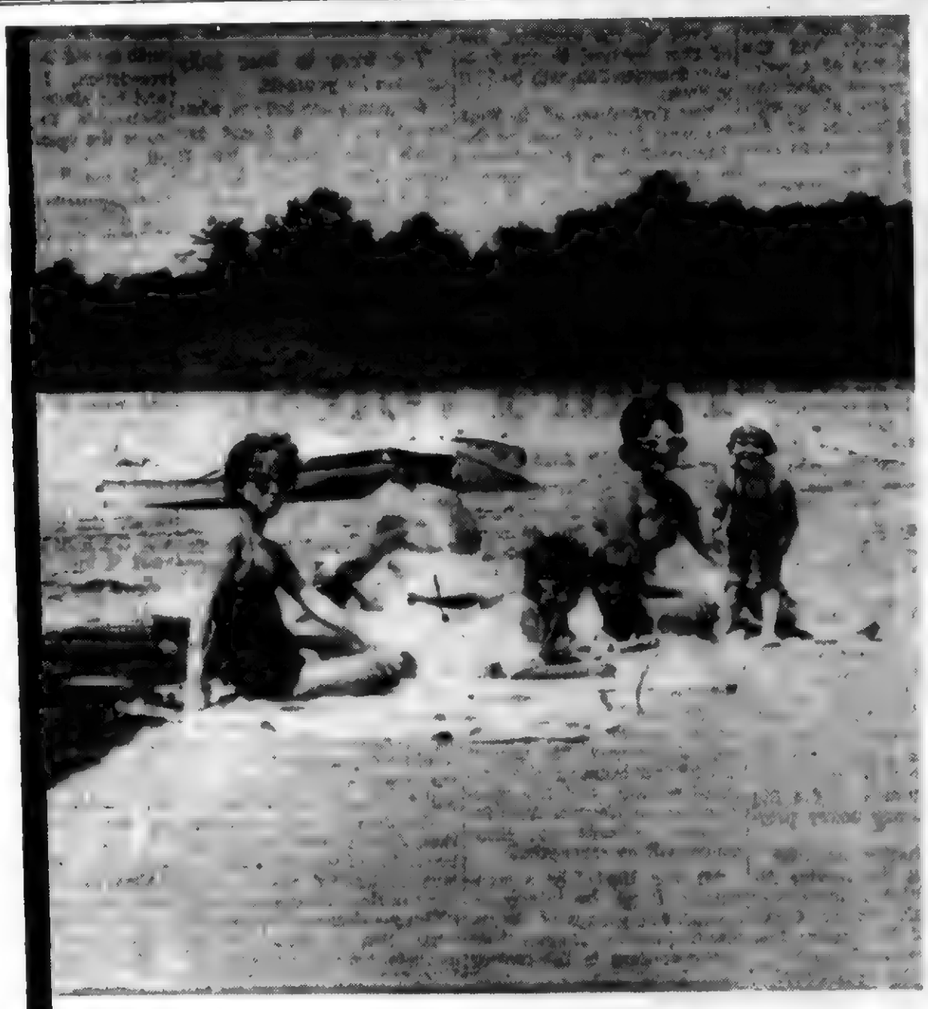
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INVEST IN WATERFRONT PROPERTY YOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY AT BEAUTIFUL **LAKE CHOCTAW**

You feel good. You look good. These are your active years. Today you can plan for the years ahead by making an important decision that will benefit your entire family. You can decide today to purchase waterfront property at Lake Choctaw where swimming, waterskiing, fishing or just sunning yourself on the big sandy beach, is just as everyday as getting up in the morning. Remember this, just "thinking it over" has made do-nothings out of a lot of nice people. There are so many things you can do without . . . things such as cars, refrigerators, television or waterfront property. You can do without them, but who wants to? Now—today, come out to Lake Choctaw, just minutes away, and make the buy of a lifetime. You'll be so glad you did. We're open 'til 8 p.m. every day including Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West to Summerford Township. Follow Indian Signs to Lake Choctaw.



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SAVE at MOGOL'S

SUMMER

We thank you for a successful season. We are now slashing prices on Summer wear to make needed room for incoming fall stocks. Come now for extra savings.

Clearance

Men's Summer Suits
ALL REDUCED!
Season's newest styles. Dacron and Cotton, Dacron and Wool, Rayon blends. Good choice now in your size. As Low As **22.89**



SPORT COATS
Wool blends, Dacron and Cotton, Wash-n-Wear. Wide variety. Now ..... from **14.89**
Others $10.89 to $22.89

SUMMER WEIGHT SLACKS
FOR MEN . . . Tremendous selection starting at **5.89**

Men's **SWIM TRUNKS** Boxers, and stretches from **2.39**

Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS** Many styles and colors. **2 for $5** $2.49 each

Men's **WALK SHORTS** Ivy and continental styles. from **3.39**

DRESS SHIRTS 3.39 3 for $10 Short sleeve; natl. adv. .....

STRAW HATS 2.49 Milans and Panamas, from

BOYS' SUMMERWEAR PRICED TO CLEAR!



SWIM TRUNKS For Boys As Low As **1.69**

Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS 3 for $5** $1.49 Each

Boys' **BERMUDAS** As Low As **2.39**



Many Other Items for Men and Boys Too Numerous to List

CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE

MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Great Western SHOPPING CENTER
Great Southern SHOPPING CENTER
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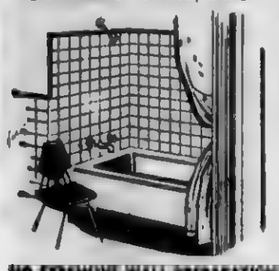
American frogman Fred Baldassare swam the English Channel underwater on July 11, 1962, becoming the first person to accomplish this feat.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner

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Family Feature

Good Morning, Chief! Guess Who's Calling?

By ADELINE DALEY

Fortunately, I have not had to call on the services of either the police or fire departments lately.

Our son, Brian, who in his younger days accounted for so many "lost child" reports that I think they assigned him his own number, now is old enough to find his way home.

Nor have any of the kids climbed onto somebody's roof and then been afraid to come down. Nor have I been locked out of the house. And it's been ages since the cat got caught between the sliding closet doors.

There was a time, though, when I was obliged to call the fire department so frequently that members of the department recognized my voice. For instance, when I reported that I thought the community was going up in flames because I saw smoke everywhere, I was told, "We know, Mrs. Daley, we're burning weeds."

Because I dare not hope for my luck to continue (it's been two whole weeks), I am suggesting that a Department of Minor Catastrophes be created to handle all the little mishaps that occur in households such as ours which are too big to handle yourself but too small for the police or fire departments.

Also a police prowl car in front of your home raises the suspicion among your neighbors that you're headed for the Domestic Relations Court.

Minor Catastrophe squad cars would be without sirens, blinking red lights or identification when they arrive to help you find a missing child who is only next door watching television.

We have had "fires," too, that I think could have been handled by one man with a seltzer bottle instead of a two-ladder truck laden with seven firemen.

Once I smelled smoke emerging from the floor furnace vent. The fire engines arrived with sirens screaming.

Reaching into the vent with a pair of king-size tweezers, a fireman removed a smouldering Tinker Toy. It had become ignited after being thrown in the vent by one of the kids. I smiled weakly and thanked them — again.

There remained the obligation of explaining to the neighbors who had gathered outside, prepared to serve hot coffee and doughnuts. I read my announcement: "A Tinker-toy caught on fire, but the blaze has been extinguished. Thank you."

See what I mean?

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Metropolitan Spectator

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1151

Groups Solicit Inactive Nurses

The Central Ohio League for Nursing and the Ohio State Nurses Association are searching for inactive R.N.'s to fill vacancies in hospitals, nursing homes, industry, schools and public health services.

Refresher courses will be planned according to the needs of nurses who will don their caps and white uniforms again.

Any R.N. who has not received a questioneer and wishes to return to nursing practice, may call 224-2628.

Two Reunions Slated During July, August

The 81st Wildcat Division Veterans' Association will hold its annual reunion at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Anyone wanting further information may call Mrs. Grace Hall, HI. 3-7889, or write her at 1386 S. Third-st, Columbus.

The Cantrell, Conley and Vencill reunion will be held at Gold Cliff Park, R.R. 1, Circleville, Sunday, July 19, beginning at 10 a.m. For further information call Mrs. Venus Swyers, BR. 9-0640.

GOLD STARS TO DINE

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will serve lunch at noon, Thursday, July 16, in the IOOF hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. A games party will follow at 1 p.m. Public is invited.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE



Nightly thru Sunday
7:30 p.m. Jets Stadium
Also 2:30 P.M. Sunday
Plan to Attend
We have Billy Graham and George Beverly Shea
RECORDS – BOOKS – MUSIC
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*From "1,001 Women Rate Appliances," special independent study by The Electric Company area, 1962.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 1465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone, if copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE — Spinning reel, boat or Stadium seat, lg. round bird cage, also cage and stand, Parakeets and breeding cages all for stamps. Groves, 466 S. Richardson, BR. 9-7459.

SWAP — Rm. air cleaner, 39" table lamp, bird cage, alum. Christmas tree and light, blond corner table. Jones, 1065 Bruck St. 443-9370.

TRADE — (6 bks) Buckeye for equal amount of TV stamps also Kodak Brownie Movie Camera. Telephone, 399 Mayflower, BR. 7-1316.

HAVE — 2 girls dresses sz. 14, trade for 1 bk. of stamps; ½ bk. for Singer sewing book. Creek, 124 N. Westgate, BR. 9-7119.

SWAP — 4 bks. Buckeye, 3 bks. green and 2 bks. Family stamps for equal amount of TV. Baker, 6501 Lockbourne Rd. TE. 3-1079.

ROUND swimming pool, 8' across, 2' deep, all steel, trade for 4 books stamps. Kloss, 1299 Hadden Rd. BE. 8-1015.

SWAP — for stamps; Large wicker clothes hamper, 2 table lamps, comb. TV tble. and desk. Harkius, 2771 Rosedale Ave. BR. 4-3136.

TRADE — for TV, Green or Buckeye stamps; Westinghouse ironer, table lamp, ladies navy spring coat-shortie sz. 12. Eisenberg, 4675 Broadhurst Dr., BE. 8-2247.

HAVE good twin beds complete, trade for a light color bookcase dble. bed complete. DeMOSS, 907 Exeter Rd. 237-8308.

TRADE — for stamps or equal value; 10 yr. old 30" gas range, excellent cond. DuVernay, 8192 Kornwall, 866-7282.

SWAP — for stamps; Bates twin spreads and drapes, blond mahog. end tbls. and coffee tble, 3 lamps, Bell & Howell 3 dim. camera. Blaurock, 4940 Medfield Way, 878-3614.

TRADE — Pflueger Pelican spinning Pflueger Summit reel-filled spool; reel with 3 filled spools. Want Garcia-Mitchel model 330 spinning reel. Livingston, 21 S. Terrace Ave. 274-3436.

TRADE — for TV stamps; Ice crusher, Pr. girls red sandals sz. 6. Parks, 2260 Lawndale Ave. 262-7197.

TRADE — for stamps; spreads, drapes, curtains, feather matt., clothing sz. 12-22 shoes, hats, bags. Geographic mag. Headley, 903 N.W. Blvd. AX. 9-5077.

TRADE — Buckeye and Family stamps for TV stamps also boys suits, coats, pants and shirts sz. 12-14. Damison, 1140 Williams Rd. 491-1342.

HAVE 3 pr. 84" brown drapes, brown chenille spread for dble. bed, trade for 1 bks. stamps. Webb, 821 S. Hague Ave. BR. 9-8872.

SWAP — Universal hair dryer and case for 6 bks. stamps, any kind except Plaid; Bassinet with hood, 5 bks. Lee, 5052 Winslow Dr. [illegible]

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Tbl. lamp, bushel basket of dishes, some matching. Baker, 28 Barthman Ave. HI. 4-5607.

SWAP — Frigidaire automatic washer for bunk beds or stamps. Billingsley, 3531 Edson Dr., 279-[illegible]

SWAP — 1 year old male fawn color hamster and cage for 1½ books of S&H green stamps. Sarchet, 435 Napoleon Ave.

TRADE FOR stamps: glider, studio couch, window fan, heater, extension ladders, typewriter stand, antiques, tables, other items. Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd., BE. 1-1360.

TRADE FOR stamps; small size Fry-right deep fryer, sandwich toaster. Beuman, 2812 Stanley Dr., Bexley, CL. 8-9266.

SWAP — Buck rabbit for doe; lge. fans, elec. dryer, misc. items. Interested in rocking chair or large rug. Sparks, 889-8690.

TRADE FOR stamps: Zebco spinning reel, coffee maker, ironing board, aplique quilt top, Dye, 127 N. Roys Ave., BR. 4-8282.

SWAP — Brownie 8 movie camera, f/2.7, for 3 bks. TV or 4 bks. other stamps; car seat for ½ bk stamps or 78 RPM records. Neubauer, 67 S. Weyant, BE. 1-8275.

HAVE 2 part Toy Beagle puppies to trade for stamps or baby play pen. Young, 328 College St., Groveport, O., TE. 6-3959.

SWAP FOR stamps: venetian blinds; beige drapes; African violets; handmade aprons; corner shelf; misc. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-5929.

SWAP FOR Buckeye or S&H stamps: bicycle, baby bed, dressers, elec roaster, din. rm. chrs., drop leaf table, china closet, sm. kitchen chrs., misc. Mitchell, 391 Darbyhurst Rd.

TRADE — Johnson 10 h.p. boat motor, Maytag gasoline motor, play pen, building, (wood) hand mower, tomato stakes, misc. Paul Vaught, 230 S. Warren, BR. 4-2928.

SWAP — Ladder, wood, 20', for stamps or something of equal value. Mitchell, 332 Conklin Dr., Hilliard, O., TR. 6-6463 aft. 6 p.m.

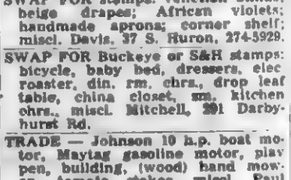
TRADE — 2 new dresses, sz. 13-14, for TV stamps; Dickerson and Foot Saver shoes, sz. 8 triple A, for 1 bk. TV stamps. Evans, 6780 Main St., UN. 6-6065.

TRADE — Spinning reel, boat or stadium seat, lge. round bird cage, also cage and stand, parakeets and breeding cages, all for stamps. Groves, 466 S. Richardson, BR. 9-7459.

SWAP — Rm. air cleaner, 39" table lamp, bird cage, alum. Christmas tree and light, blond corner table. Jones, 1065 Bruck St., 443-9370.

TRADE for TV or S&H stamps: BMW new motorcycle racing seat, black leather. Sloan, 2678 Dibblee Ave. BR. 6-1414.

ATTEND THIS FREE LECTURE



"YOUR THINKING DETERMINES YOUR EXPERIENCE"
by WILLIAM M. CORRELL
of Cleveland, Ohio
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
in
First Church of Christ Scientist
457 EAST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO
TUESDAY 8 P.M. JULY 21

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



NO 'PLAIN JANES' HERE

CONTINUING THE BATTLE against cancer, the 37 Rays of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will sponsor the Sunday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. Keeley Players Production of "Tovarich." Ray members watching a recent rehearsal are from left: Mrs. Terrel Trimmer, 380 E. Town; Mrs. Jack Baird, Worthington, and Mrs. Earl R. Kline, 930 Stephan-dr. W. At the piano is musical director, Dr. Gordon Munford and at the right are Jane Morgan and Arthur Todd. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dale Day, 443-6273. All proceeds will benefit the clinic.

Gourmet Gossip



STOCKHOLM RUM CREAM PIE

Graham Cracker Crust

16 large graham crackers
¼ cup soft butter or oleo
¼ cup sugar

Line 8-inch pie pan with crust. Pat gently.

Filling

½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks

Beat above 2 ingredients until light and fluffy.

Dissolve 1½ teaspoons plain gelatine, Knox, into ¼ cup cold water.

Bring this to a slow boil and set aside to cool. Then add to egg mixture. Add 1 ounce of light rum or 2 tablespoons of rum extract. Fold gently into ½ pint of whipped cream.

Grate unsweetened chocolate over top. Refrigerate until time to use.

Mrs. R. S. Anderson
3014 Olive-st

TALARINE

½ small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 can tomato sauce (small)
1 can mushroom sauce
1 can mushroom juice
1 can corn niblets and juice
1 small bottle stuffed olives, sliced
1 can ripe olives, sliced
½ lb. grated American cheese
1 small can parmesan cheese, sprinkle on top
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 8-oz. package wide egg noodles
2 pound ground beef
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions and garlic, remove and brown beef. Cook wide noodles at same time. Mix all ingredients, place in casserole dish, sprinkle parmesan cheese on top and bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

Serve with combination salad, French bread and beverage.

Mrs. Kitty G. Maury
1905 Riverdale-rd

SUCCOTASH SALAD

1 1-lb. can green beans
1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn with chopped red and green peppers
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon instant onion
¼ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper

Drain beans and corn, place in small bowl with cover. Combine remainder of ingredients and stir until sugar is dissolved; pour over vegetables. Cover and chill overnight.

6 to 8 servings.
Mrs. Roy Agin
214 S. Westgate-av

EMERGENCY CAKE

1½ cup flour
1 cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
⅔ cup of shortening
½ cup sweet milk

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add the egg whites to the shortening and finish filling the cup with milk. Turn into dry ingredients and beat 7 minutes, add vanilla. Bake in greased pan 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Can be served plain or ice with your favorite icing.

Mrs. Helen Conrad
1947 Vaugh-st

CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

1 pkg. cream cheese
½ cup grated carrots
1 small diced onion

Add enough milk to soften cheese, mix all together and serve on saltines for appetizers.

Mrs. Francis C. Hubbard
682 Wager-st

Saturday Circled For Charity Smorgasbord

Ladies Achates Auxiliary 361 will sponsor a smorgasbord and games party Saturday, July 18, at the IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Serving will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; games at 8 p.m. Donations are $2 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds will be used to help needy families.

COFFEES PLANNED

The Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women will be holding coffees during August. All alumnae and friends of Ohio University are invited to attend and get re-acquainted prior to the first meeting of the organization, Sept. 1, at Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

CARD PARTY SET

Women's Auxiliary 357 of General Motors Local 969 will sponsor a euchre party Saturday, July 18, 8:30 p.m. at Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Public is invited. Proceeds for charity.

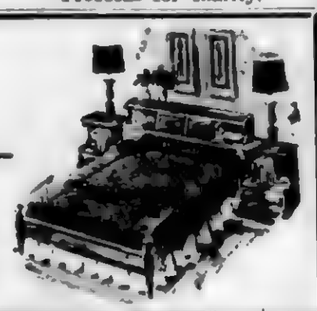
Rummage Sale Runs Two Days

Members of the Rebekah Lodge, Indianola 199, IOOF, are preparing items to be sold at the rummage sale, July 31 and Aug. 1, in the rummage sale building, Parsons at Livingston-avs. The sale will start at 6:30 p.m., Friday and, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and will stay open until all items are sold.

Articles for sale include clothing for children and adults, coats, handbags, furniture, baby bed and mattress, dishes, pans, electrical appliances, draperies, toys, games and books.

Proceeds will be used to carry on the welfare projects sponsored by the fraternal order.

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FURNITURE & CARPETING
445 N. HIGH ST.
Established 1879



CLEARANCE
SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery Fabrics
MILL-END SHOP
Ohio's Largest Selection — Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery Fabrics
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SPECIAL SHOWING of Oval Cut Diamonds at SPECIAL PRICES
Now through July 18th

Pay Over Many Months—No Extra Charge

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SINCE 1918

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MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY E. PURPURA

COUPLE IS BACK HOME AFTER WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Purpura, the former Miss Creta E. Santo, returned July 2 from a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The new Mrs. Purpura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Albert Santo, 237 Innis-av. Mr. Purpura is the son of Mrs. William S. Purpura of 1251 Westphal-av. The couple was married June 20, at St. Ladislas Church.

They are residing at 4284 E. Broad-st.

Local Woman Named ROAL V-P For '64

Mrs. John W. Woerner, 2251 New Albany-rd, Blacklick, was recently elected second national vice-president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs of the United States. Mrs. Woerner attended the 15th annual convention of ROAL held in Portland, Ore., June 10 through 13 as an Ohio Delegate.

Also attending was Mrs. Maurice Levine, 176 N. Merkle-rd, who was recently installed as the Department of Ohio ROAL president for the current year.

Dedicated to extending the aims of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States which supports a military policy to provide adequate national security, ROAL membership is open to all wives, mothers, sisters, daughters or widows of ROA active members.

Workshop Planned A Whitlach Home

Eastmoor South Garden Club will hold a workship at the home of Helen Whitlatch, 2919 Templeton-rd, July 21, 7:30 p.m.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Robert Ealy, president; Mrs. John Holm, vice-president; Mrs. James McClain, secretary and Miss Mary-Jo Cobbs, treasurer.



BEXLEY HIGH '54 GRADS PLAN REUNION

A TENTH REUNION will be held by members of Bexley High's 1954 graduating class Saturday, July 18, 6 p.m. at the Desert Inn. Cocktails, dinner, entertainment and movies of the graduation and senior all night party are planned. Class members from as far as Texas and Kansas will arrive in town a few days ahead of the affair to visit friends and attend the reunion. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Larry Metz, 2992 Hampshire, at left. Committee includes, from Mrs. Metz's left, Mrs. Marilyn (Thompson) Rohr, Larry Metz, Alan Merkle, Mrs. Nancy (Arnold) Imboden, Mrs. Carol (Foresman) Bumgarner, Chuck Capuano and Jack Masser. Not included in the photo are Miss Marilyn Harding, Ben Dempsey and Mrs. Lois (Garek) Madison.

Dance Dated In Whitehall

Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a round and square dance for all adults of the city on Saturday, July 25, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Municipal Building. Ernest Winestaffer will be the caller.

Hugh Parker was named president of the city's Senior Citizens Club at its July election.

Other new officers are Mrs. Vella Van Meter, vice-president; Charles Wick, secretary, and Forest Armstrong, treasurer.

Man Hurt In Crash

Claude M. Sharf, 35, of 1071 S. Hampton-rd, was in serious condition after his car crashed into a bridge support last Wednesday, July 8. Police said his car apparently went out of control while he was driving north on the Ft. Hayes Interchange. Sharf is a Columbus attorney.

HOME ON LEAVE

Marine Lt. John R. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall, 1426 Wakefield-ct, W., is home on a two-week leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif.



PROMOTED

MARINE Corps Cpl. Philip R. Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Gano, 4380 San Jose-ln, was recently promoted to corporal E 4. Cpl. Gano entered the Marine Corps after graduation from Whitehall - Yearling High in 1961. He is now serving a tour of duty at Washington, D.C., as Presidential Honor Guard.

Colorado's motto, Nil Sine Numine, means Nothing Without Providence.

Engineers—

(Continued from Page 1)

problems of the city.

His store of knowledge on the state of city affairs, and its building code and regulation was inexhaustible, and he answered all complaints and questions on these matters.

"His last day of work was like any other day on the job," Mayor William Schneider said at Tuesday's council meeting. "A complaint came in about 20 minutes before quitting time, and Monty handled it as a matter of course."

Bexley became his hobby as well as his career when he assumed the job of city engineer in November, 1940. The following May he and his family moved into a brand new house at 829 Francis-av.

He became acquainted with the city while doing street work with the engineering firm of Jennings and Lawrence. Before 1936 he lived in Bellefontaine and was employed as Logan County engineer. He was graduated from Ohio Northern University.

Retirement will make more time for Montgomery's interest in gardening and for his church. He was formerly a member of the Session of Brookwood Presbyterian.

And there will be time for he and Mrs. Montgomery to travel about the country, visiting their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Donald Montgomery is a pediatrician in San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. John (Saundra) Betz lives in Milwaukee. The other two children are Miss Lois Montgomery, an employe of the state and John, football coach at Linden-McKinley High.

There are also six grandchildren.

Salons—

(Continued from Page 1)

of storage space at the Columbus Municipal Airport; granted permission to the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce to use Cassady Park in connection with the Jaycee Soap Box Derby, and appropriated an additional $158.99 to pay the costs of improving Waverly-st between Livingston-av and a point about 470 feet north.

Council also approved resolutions declaring the necessity to appropriate fee simple interest in certain real estate in connection with construction of the East Freeway, and a resolution declaring the necessity of paving Carlton-av from a point 130 feet east of Striebel-rd to Elaine-rd.

Ministers—

(Continued from Page 1)

mayor's announcement of an end to his enforcement policy.

"When it is legal," the mayor said, "to sell fans in a drug store but illegal to sell them in an appliance store, or legal to sell cigarettes in a filling station but illegal in a grocery store, this brings the (Sunday closing) law to the ridiculous."

The mayor also said, "We cannot do this job without the cooperation of all surrounding communities and county officials. Some of the suburban stores increased sales by $3 to $4,000 on Sundays as people drove out there from Columbus.

"Police departments in Upper Arlington, Bexley, Grandview, Canal Winchester, Dublin, Gahanna, Grove City, Groveport, Hilliard, Lockbourne, Marble Cliff, New Albany, New Rome, Obetz, Reynoldsburg, Westerville and Worthington made no arrests or citations for violation of the Sunday Blue Laws.

". . . The sheriff's department made no arrests or citations for violation of the blue laws."

Whitehall joined Columbus on the second Sunday of enforcement, issuing 14 citations.

Rev. Lewis, in discussing the plan of Christians United For Action to organize a citizens resistance movement, said, "This was discussed by the steering committee and the action was approved, but the plan was discarded when the mayor announced an official policy of enforcement

"The plan will be taken up by the board again at its next meeting, but most of the steering committee are active in the Graham Crusade, and the meeting probably will be held later this week."

Rev. Lewis issued the reminder that the big food chains had agreed voluntarily to close only after assurance that the city would strongly enforce the law.

He added that the ministers group, organized to pressure enforcement of Sunday closing, would continue to work in that direction.

ENDS ACTIVE DUTY

Army Reserve Capt. John R. Eicher, son of Robert S. Eicher, 1532 Lillian-ln, participated in two weeks annual active duty training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., ending July 11.

13 EARN ALL A's AT OSU

The Ohio State University recently announced its honor roll for the Spring Quarter.

Area undergraduate students who obtained an all "A" academic average were Frederic M. Brown, 2776 Sonata-dr; Terri S. Brummel, 212 Robinwood-av; Carol L. Davis, 2444 Fair-av; Ira Gaffin, 81 Napoleon-av; Grace Hardgrove, 2624 Marylandav; Lucy A. Hines, 1281 Eastwood-av.

Stephanie Lorber Karger, 269 N. Chesterfield-rd; Michael J. Kucha, 3058 Alleghenyav; Kenneth G. Peck, 197 S. James-rd; Judith Danford Romoser, 312 S. Hampton-rd; Ann J. Seff, 312 S. Ardmore-rd; David M. Shupe, 2600 Floribunda-dr, and David F. Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd.

Eastern area students with averages between 3.0 and 3.99 are: Carl D. Angel Jr., 44 Woodcliffe-dr; Inese Auzins, 2389 Fair-av; Carol Balthaser, 102 Mayfair Park-pl; William H. Barnetson Jr., 394 S. Yearling-rd; Harry S. Blank, 381 S. Columbia-av; Marjory W. Davis, 754 S. Remington-rd; Walter W. Dreibelbis, 1268 Elaine-rd; Ruth E. Dykes, 976 Francis-av; Donald H. Flatt, 2294 Lexington-av; Theodore L. Guyton, 2429 Livingston-av; Iona DeHaw Johnson, 802 Rosemore-av; Joseph E. Jones Jr., 107 Woodcliffe-dr.

Marilyn Kallman, 120 N. Merkle-rd; Kenneth Koebel, 2259 Medford-rd; George A. Lutz, 208 N. Cassady-av; Patricia Palmer Lutzy, 114 N. Stanwood-rd; Ronald Nicholson, 483 Beaver-av; Charles W. O'Brien, 320 Parkview.

John C. O'Conner, 2460 Sneeca Park-pl; Nelson Riedel, 208 N. Hamilton-rd; Linda K. Ritter, 888 Pleasant Ridge-av; Howard Schlezinger, 2713 Bryden-rd; Donald J. Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park-rd; Geoffrey Stern, 370 S. Roosevelt-av; Jacqueline N. Taylor, 3325 Dale-av.

Mary B. Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd; David M. Treadwell, 401 Woodland-av; Lorraine K. Weber, 240 N. Ardmore-rd; Merry Welsh, 2661 Columbus-av; James N. Kellog, 689 Vernon-rd; Barbara Rall, 896 Vernon-rd; Frances A. Hoyda, 265 Robinwood-av, and Carol L. Wheaton, 4016 Rickenbacker.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

people can understand the language best that is prompted by that nerve over the pocketbook.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "There are some people who resemble steamships in that they toot the loudest when they are in a fog."

* * *

Notes and Nubbins: Our good ad man and associate George Bracken underwent an emergency appendectomy at Mt. Carmel at 5:30 a.m. Sunday but is reported on the mend . . . Hilltop insurance man George Matson is in Room 916 at Riverside Hospital following a ticker interruption last week. He will welcome cards, but visitors are not encouraged at this time.

Graham-

(Continued from Page 1)

which have a seating capacity of 19,000, have been filled each night, even during threatening weather. The overflow is seated on the grass. Those who arrive as late at 7 p.m. find the only places to sit are in "left field." One night Graham remarked, "Why, there are as many people before me as there are behind me."

There is every indication that the large crowds will continue during the duration of the meetings. On the closing day, Sunday, July 19, two meetings will be held, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Following those meetings, Graham will leave Columbus, but it is hoped that Columbus will not leave Graham.

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In Forty Winks Motel
Authentic Cantonese Food
Serving
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinners
CARRY OUT SERVICE A SPECIALTY
OPEN 7 A.M.-11 P.M., SUNDAYS 9 to 9
中華茶園

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For Your Convenience
Evenings Appointments.
Call Nan Tille — Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6 To 9 P.M.
BETTY (B. J.) DICKERSON — RUTH GLENNDENNING
LOUISE LENDON
Bea-Jay's Beauty Salon
21 N. Napoleon at Broad 221-3433

Summer Specials
reg. $15 Permanent $8.50
Reg. $20 Permanent $10
(Not for Bleached or Tinted Hair)
Reg. $35 Frosting $15
Custom Hair Styles
BE. 5-7062
937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad
12 And Under Only $1.00
MON., TUES. and WED. ONLY
HOURS
Weekdays 9-9
Sat. 9-5

Announcement
Miss Charlotte, manager of Mr. Carl's, recently attended the Bruno Academy newest styles and techniques were of Advanced Hair Styling, where the demonstrated and taught.
Each member of our staff has learned these newest styles and fashions, and is Ready To Serve You.
Make your appointment NOW with Miss Charlotte or any operater on our staff.
HOURS
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Sat.
OUR NUMBER
237-1362
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4215 E. Main St., at Yearling Rd.

Wash 'n Wear Garments
Require Dry Cleaning
For That
Crisp Look
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CALLANDER CLEANING CO.
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Look your
best for
SUMMER
FUN
Reg. $20
PERMANENT
ONLY $8.50
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PERMANENT
ONLY $15
Includes Haircut, Wash, Set, Styling
FREE — Can of Professional Hair Spray with Permanents $10 or Over. Ask For Yours.
Shampoo and Individual Hair Style .....only 2.00
Custom Cut and Shaping .....only 1.50
Call Us Now For An Appointment
Margaret Pratt
BEAUTY SALON
TOWN and COUNTRY BE 7-2244

The romantic look
Start Summer looking fabulous . . . with a feminine, romantic new coif, styled by experts, given body by our soft, gentle permanent. Call today for an appointment with
ELLEN CLARK — GLADYS CRAWFORD
PHYLLIS SASAKI — MR. ROYE and MISS BERNICE for
Manicure — Facials — Pedicure
Roye Hair Stylists
FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER (Just off S. Hamilton Road) BE. 7-1155

JULY PERMANENT SPECIALS
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
Reg. $25 Wave
Fashion-Styled
$11.95
Reg. $36 Wave
CUSTOM PROTEIN
$16.95
Includes Shampoo, Set and Cut —
100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS 59.95 and up
"For a Lovelier You"—Call today for your appointment.
Cyril BEAUTY SALON
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Special—Body Permanent
REG. $20.00 PERMANENT
$ 2.50 HAIRCUT
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REG. PRICE $24.50
ALL FOR $12.50
IN EFFECT JULY 16 THROUGH JULY 28
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JULY SALE
EVERY PAIR OF SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS
CLEARANCE SALE
Shoppers CHANGE Service
Natural Raffia Sandal
With Tiny Curving Heel
So cool you'll feel barefooted.
$3.47
A Shining Sandal With
Softly Crushed Bands
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FAMOUS BRAND
IR. TENNIS
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Children's
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$2.83
2 Prs. For
$5.00
Look For The Label On The Heel
You Will Know This Famous Brand.
Ritchey Bros. Shoes
STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri.
10:30—9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 — 5:30 P.M.
4340 East Main Street
PHONE

Unity Church Of 'Daily Word' Schedules Anniversary Week

Unity Church of Christianity, the church of the "Daily Word," 3568 Olentangy River-rd, is observing the 75th anniversary of the founding of Unity July 19 through 24, as are all Unity groups throughout the world.

The Unity movement was founded by Charles and Myrtle Fillmore 75 years ago in Kansas City, Mo. Since then Unity has grown to be an international non-denominational group with churches and centers all over the world. Readers of their literature number in excess of 5,000,000.

The headquarters in Kansas City has grown to an incorporated suburb southeast of Kansas City known as Unity Village. Unity Village houses the ministerial training school, publications department and silent unity prayer department. The village contains an area of approximately 2,800 acres, which is comparable to the City of Bexley.

All buildings and grounds, having a value of more than $15,000,000 have been paid for on a love offering basis. There are no pledges or dues asked for the service anywhere in the Unity movement.

Through the co-operation of the local organization and the Unity headquarters, WLW-C TV is provided with a five-minute "Daily Word" program by Rosemary Grace, granddaughter of the Fillmores. This program is aired at the sign-on and sign-off times each day.

The Columbus Unity Church had its beginning as a small class some 50 years ago. Since then the organization has grown to 900 on the church roll. They have acquired a tract of land on Olentangy River-rd where the congregation is in the process of building the church home.

The religious education building is completed and the sanctuary unit is now in the hands of the engineer for design.

Unity in Columbus also operates the "Daily Word" Center downtown in the Chittenden Hotel for those who wish to have noonday meditation or avail themselves of reading room facilities.

The theme of this anniversary will be, "Spiritual Unity," and will be highlighted by a special service at the regular Sunday worship at 10:55 a.m. July 19. Rev. Curtis F. Wilson's topic will be "The Great Vision." Open house and a special program by the delegates who attended the June Retreat at Unity Village is slated at 2:30 p.m. This program will include slides of Unity Village and refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m. Rev. Wilson will conduct a special prayer service. The observance will be concluded with a covered dish dinner Friday, July 24, 6:15 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.



'DOLLY' JOINS FESTIVAL OF FEASTS

"SWEET 16" IS A GOOD name for the little blonde haired doll that will be given away at the annual festival celebrating the feasts of St. Margaret and St. Ann. The little charmer's dress is trimmed with 16 new one dollar bills! The affair will be held Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, on the St. Margaret of Cortona Church ground, 3388 Trabue-rd, San Margherita community. Each evening will feature home-made pizza, sandwiches, games, rides and entertainment will be climaxed with fireworks. The traditional sacred street procession honoring the patron saints of the parishioners will take place immediately after the 10:30 a.m. solemn high mass on Sunday, July 26. Public is invited. From left are Fr. James Kulp, Margherita Oddi and Jo Marie Delewese.

SERVICES AT TEMPLE

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, July 17, 8 p.m., with Cantor Stanley Burstein conducting the service and chanting the traditional liturgy. Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m.

COMMISSIONED

Navy Ensign Jeffrey S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis of 2819 Sherwood, was recently commissioned upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

FINISHES COURSE

Airman 2/C Edward Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Moriarty of 2775 Cassady-av, has graduated from a special course for U.S. Air Force communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. The airman, a graduate of Aquinas High School, attended Ohio State University.

TO BUILD STOREROOM

Don M. Casto, 42 S. Fourth-st, has been issued a permit to construct a concrete block and brick front storeroom at 4011 E. Broad-st. Cost is estimated at $50,000.

The southernmost city in the world is Punta Arenas at the southern tip of Chile's mainland, on the Strait of Magellan.

Registration Is Underway At Franklin U

Fall registration is now open at Franklin University for both day and evening programs.

The University, beginning its 62nd academic year, offers courses in law, business administration and engineering technology.

Bachelor degrees and associate degrees are offered as well as individual courses.

The offices are on the second floor of the Central YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Catalogues and other information can be obtained there, or by writing or calling the University.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and until noon on Saturday.

Garrison Graduated

Airman 1C. Gary Garrison has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Lockbourne AFB.

The airman's wife, Lynne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper of 4189 E. Mound.

AT QUANTICO

George R. Brands, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brands of 1454 Benson-dr, is scheduled to complete a two-week Reserve Junior Officers School July 10 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The world's most useful plant probably is the palmyra palm of Ceylon and India, estimated to have 800 different uses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement in losing our dear sister, MRS. EDITH DAY STANLEY, 1761 Franklin Park South. Also many thanks to these organizations: REV. C. F. JENKINS and members of the SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH; MR. LOUIS J. SCHNEIDER, JR., tax commissioner, and employes; MR. JOE SANDERS, deputy tax commissioner and employes; FRANKLIN PARK AREA COUNCIL; DOCTORS AND STAFF OF GRANT HOSPITAL; EMPLOYEES OF F & R LAZARUS CO.; MR. JERRY T. RYAN, chairman of the FRANKLIN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY, MR. GUS GRENNER and employes, and MRS. MILLIE FINCH and friends of the executive department at the State House.

The Family of
Edith Day Stanley

DEATHS

HEMMELSTEIN, Mrs. Goldie M., 3123 Elbern-av, died at the home of a daughter in Chevy Chase, Md. Survived by two sons, four daughters, sister, 13 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. Service was at the Snider Memorial Chapel and interment at New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

MILLER, Elnora, 94, of 624 Elizabeth-av, died July 9. Survived by two sons, daughter, two brothers, sister, 15 grandchildren 40 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren. Service was Saturday at the Gosnell Funeral Home, and interment at Silent Home Cemetery.

MARTIN, George A. died July 9 at Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Helen, son, two daughters, four stepchildren, 15 grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren, two step-brothers. Requiem high mass sung at Holy Spirit Church, Saturday. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Good typing and steno essential. Must be Whitehall resident. Apply, write or call Mrs. Conn, City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, 237-3434, from 9 to 5.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3326 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James E. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1335 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
971 Eastwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3230 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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Paul W. Gosnell Licensed Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
CHURCH CHAPEL AND PRIVATE PARKING
AIR CONDITIONED
BE. 7-2539
3431 E. Main St. at Hague

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FRENCH and DANISH PASTRIES
Louisiana Loaf 89c
Individual Rolls 12c
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Russian Biscuits 15c
WIDE CHOICE OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS AND FILLINGS.
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1086 OAKWOOD AVE.



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WRESTLING WITH OUR FEARS

Our fears seem as big and as terrible as this alligator sometimes, don't they?

Fear about this thing and that can paralyze us and prevent us from doing our daily work.

Many of our fears are real. A great many of our fears, however, are unfounded—a result of thinking and worrying about ourselves. Sir John Denham phrased it this way:

"My fears are causeless and ungrounded,
Fantastic dreams and melancholy fumes."

There is only one thing that will dispel fear of this type. We must do something to get out of ourselves. That means loving and helping others.

The Bible puts it so well in I John 4:18. *"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."*

The Church is God's Agency designed to help you. We invite you to attend this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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548 S. Front St. CA. 2-4301

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Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde
AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

Jr. Olympics Events Ready

The Annual Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet, conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department and sponsored by WBNS-TV, will be held at Ohio State Stadium on Aug. 8.

All boys and girls 17 years old and under and living in Central Ohio are eligible to enter. Entry blanks can be obtained at any of the city's 81 playgrounds or at City Hall (Room 124).

ALL ENTRIES must be submitted to the Recreation Department by 9 p.m. on Aug. 5. The following age groups will compete in 30 different events in the Junior Olympics: Bantams (9 and under), Midgets (10-11), Juniors (12-13), Intermediates (14-15) and Seniors (16-17).

The Central Ohio Junior Olympic Swim Meet will be held at Sunshine Recreation's new pool on July 21 and 22. The meet is open to any boy or girl 17 years and under with a total of 82 events offered in four separate divisions.

All entries for the meet must be submitted by 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16, in order for the contestants to compete.



Putters Eye Hole-In-One Tournament

The announcement of a Hole-In-One Tournament, sponsored by Motorola and Arnold Palmer Putting Courses, was made today by Mr. Jeff Brandon, manager of the Arnold Palmer Putting Course located at 4767 W. Broad-st.

The contest, to be held July 19 through August 3 will be open to all players. Entrants scoring the most holes-in-one during any round of golf will win local prizes.

Local winner's names will then be forwarded to national headquarters where the national winners will be chosen.

PRIZES in the tournament will include Motorola 23" Rectangular Television Sets, black and white console and portable television sets, coffee table stereo, stereo hi fi sets, clock radios, portable radios and many other national and local prizes.

Contestants may enter as often as they wish. In this area, official entry blanks can be obtained at the Arnold Palmer Putting Course at 4767 W. Broad-st.

About 20 percent of the earth's surface is permanently frozen.

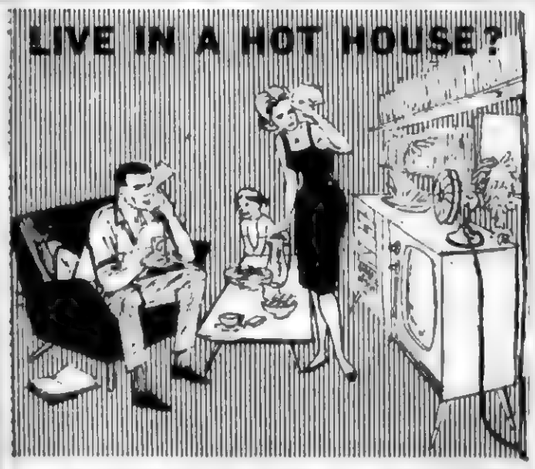
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Fairgrounds Coliseum, Saturday, July 18, 8:30 p.m.
MATCH YOU WANTED TO SEE
KARL GOTCH, king of the heavyweights Vs. JOHNNY VALENTINE, leading challenger

GOTCH
Also four other bouts
AL HAFT, Matchmaker
Reserved Seats:
SHERMAN'S
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CA. 4-7484

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AT JET STADIUM IN 1964
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
July 20-21 ..... Syracuse
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
CALL 224-1175 For Reservations | Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



An Exclusive Interview With Finley's Idea Man

Somewhere in an exclusive Kansas City suburb, there lives a man who walks a tightrope. He's the Herb Philbrick of the sports world. His job is no less dangerous, his double identity no less important.

He changes cars three times on his way to work, stays away from all PTA meetings and never drinks at all, even socially.

TO HIS neighbors, he's just an average Joe who's maybe just a little bit too quiet. But to the back gate watchman at Municipal Stadium, he's Charlie Finley's "idea man."

We contacted Mr. X (we can't give his real name) last week to ask him about his job as the power behind baseball's number one rabble-rouser:

Q.: Isn't your job rather demanding and time consuming?

A: Oh, my yes. Mr. Finley isn't the type to let sleeping dogs lie. He wants something going all the time. I probably put in 60 hours or better each week.

Q: ARE YOU directly responsible for all of Finley's antics?

A: Heavens, no. The man is very talented himself. Why, he came up with that pennant porch bit one afternoon playing handball at the "Y." Called UPI right from the steam room.

Q: Is Finley a hard man to work for?

A: NOT REALLY, once you get used to telephone call at three in the morning. He doesn't check the purse strings either. He really dropped a bundle stirring up that players' strike in Dallas (KC's Pacific Coast affiliate).

Q: Is there anything exclusive you could give us on Finley?

A: Well, he's color blind, but I'd think most people would guess that after the orange baseballs, misty green and wedding gown white uniforms.

Q: JUST WHAT are some of your better brainstorms?

A: Well, let's see, the World Series at night episode and move to Louisville — those were mine. Oh, and the 60 whirling lights and three foghorns. My masterpiece was hanging the sportswriter in effigy. No offense meant.

Q: Maybe it's none of my business, but doesn't Finley ever worry about his team's standing in the American League?

A: I GUESS you mean their won-loss standing. No, we're much too busy to waste time on that. After all, the show must go on!

Q: How about a preview, What's coming up?

A: Well, a lot of plans are still sketchy, but I can tell you we'll be doing the entire stadium over in green and gold checks next spring.

THEN WE'LL have our old WW II air raid sirens, free to the first 400 fans here for Yankee series in early August.

Charlie's located a firm in Peoria, Ill., which can supply us with guided missiles which will explode simultaneously, dropping Athletic pennants over every park in the league, each time we win a game.

Q: Just one more question. Is there any part of your job that makes you the least bit uneasy?

A: THERE WASN'T — until this morning. See this envelope here? It's got a plane ticket to New York City in it along with a skeleton key to Yankee Stadium.

You know those three monuments in center field? Charlie wants to know who's buried out there.

Is July 22 Kiwanis Night

The Annual Kiwanis Clubs baseball night at Jet Stadium has been set for Wednesday, July 22, when the Columbus Jets meet the Syracuse Chiefs in an 8 p.m. headliner that will be followed by a gigantic fireworks display.

Tickets for the game can be purchased from any Kiwanis Club member in your area. Ducat prices are $2 for box seats, $1.60 for each reserved seat and $1.25 for all general admission tickets.

TICKET CONTACTS in the West area are Charles Hay, 64 E. Main-st in West Jefferson; Dick Martin, 2755 Eakin-rd, Apt. Q; Al Irwin, 5282 Edgehill Circle in Dublin; James Kuno, 3579 Beechgrove in Grove City; Donald O. Best, 753 S. Hague-av on the Hilltop; and Ford Adam, 3035 W. Broad for the West Franklin area.

Ducat contacts in the Southeast area can be obtained from Charles Greiner, 1403 Sherbrook-pl; Marion Waits, 188 Long-st in Ashville; and Tom Moore, E. High-st in Canal Winchester for the Tri-County Kiwanis.

Eastern area contacts are Ron Callander, 2850 E. Main-st (235-9616); Robert Hughes 1374 Gertrude-dr (235-8306); Dick Harmon, 7373 Warwick-av in Reynoldsburg (866-5657); and Ed Popper, 3164 Saxon-ct (BE 5-0944) for Gahanna.

Downtown and North end tickets can be obtained from John Rarey, 1988 Berkshire-rd (HU 8-3274); Kenneth Alban, 2145 Granville-rd in Worthington; Robert E. DeVolt, 666 Farrington-rd; and Jerry Headlee, 2832 Dresden-av in Linden Heights (AM. 3-6644).

Smith Shines In Feature At CMS

Rains throughout the day prevented the Columbus Motor Speedway from getting in Sunday's program of late-model and sportsman races, but there was beautiful weather Friday evening and the South Side raceway had a turnout of 3700 fans for the running of the Independence Day championship program for super-modifieds which rain had washed out the previous week.

As had been expected, Columbus' Bob Smith romped to victory in Friday's 50-lap super-modified championship feature, against some of the finest cars and drivers in the state.

STARTING 17th in a field of 20 cars, Smith moved out front on the 26th lap and was never headed as he roared to his second championship feature of the season and his third headliner in a row, followed by Don Townsend, Al Smith, Jerry Eschtruth, Chic Hale, Jim Meeker, Larry Pendleton, Sam Erwin, Chuck Fletcher and Curt Kraft in that order.

In Friday's late-model feature, Bob Jones, of Lorain, O., driving his first time on the Williams-rd. third-mile blacktop oval, notched the win after "favorite" Ralph O'Day was eliminated in a three-car crackup.

This week, the super-modifieds will have a seven-event program, with a 25-lap feature on Friday. On Sunday, the popular late-models and sportsman cars and drivers will return for an eight-event program with a feature race in each division.

IN THE free game of "Total," there's $200 in cash waiting for the fan or fans who can correctly pick the first five cars in order in Friday's feature.

Races begin at 8 o'clock, following the 7 p.m. time trials.

Groveport Names McCann To Head Football Post

The Madison Local Board of Education has appointed Bill McCann as head football mentor of Groveport-Madison High School for the next five seasons.

McCann will replace former head coach Glenn Johnston who has accepted an insurance post with Midland Mutual in Columbus.

THE NEW Groveport gridiron boss served as head track coach last spring and had been previously appointed as head football coach at Fairfield Union for the 1964 season.

McCann is currently attending summer school at Ohio State and working toward his Master's Degree. The 1959 Ohio University grad will teach freshman and sophomore biology this fall.

The new Cruiser mentor states that he will continue the belly series along with a combination of the winged-T, man-in-motion, split end and some split T plays when early practice gets under way Aug. 21.

Other Groveport posts went to Ronald Ball who will serve as head reserve football coach; and Richard Weiner who will serve as head junior high football coach; assistant in junior high track and take over the elementary basketball program.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners at Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, July 24, 1964, and the same will be publicly opened at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the same day at said office for all labor and material necessary to construct the following work on Henderson Road over Olentangy River to wit:

Engineer's Estimate No. 163. Widening of existing south sidewalk from two (2) feet to six (6) feet wide by removal of existing concrete railing, installing a prestressed concrete beam on new pier and abutment extensions, and placing a four (4) foot wide sidewalk slab with railing, adjacent to the existing sidewalk.

The plans, specifications and estimate of quantities for doing this work, as per County Engineer's plan are on file in the office of the County Commissioners, the office of the County Engineer of Franklin County, for inspection by all persons interested in the same during business hours each day of the week except Sunday.

All proposals shall be made on standard bidding blanks furnished by the County Engineer and shall be addressed to the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, and the envelope containing the proposal shall be endorsed with a pertinent description of the work bid upon. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer at five dollars ($5.00) per set complete, no refund.

Proposals must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond, with surety satisfactory to the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, or by a certified check on a solvent bank of Franklin County in the amount of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, drawn in favor of the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio.

The Proposal bond or certified check submitted with a bid will be held as a guarantee that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into within five (5) days after the award of same, for the furnishing of all materials and for the doing of all labor. Proposal bonds and certified checks will be returned to all bidders after the contract has been entered into and secured by a Performance Bond of 50% of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety, for the faithful performance of the work.

The address of the bidder shall be given with the signature on the bid.

The work comprised under Engineer's Estimate No. 163 shall begin immediately after the signing of the contract and shall be fully completed on or before October 2, 1964. Upon failure to complete the work within the time specified, the contractor shall forfeit to the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, the sum of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) for each day, for each and every day that may elapse between the time specified for the completion of said work and the final completion thereof, which sum shall be stipulated damages suffered and incurred by said Franklin County by reason of the failure of said contractor to complete said work within the time specified.

No proposal shall be considered unless it complies with all the rules and regulations set forth in the Contract Documents. All bidders are warned to carefully read the same and comply with them. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Ohio.

WILLIAM J. TRAYTE,
Clerk of the Board
ALL — 6-24, 7-1, 7-8, 7-15

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Your Termite Authority Can Reassure You.
Act now to prevent costly damage.
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Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Lake Erie Fishing Trip Proves Very Enjoyable

Combining business and pleasure can often be both rewarding and relaxing. And when the pleasure portion consists of some slightly fabulous fishing, it definitely ends up as a trip worth remembering.

A memorable work-and-play expedition took this writer to the colorful Island area of Lake Erie last month. Our business concerned a weekend meeting of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, plus collecting material for this column, plus shooting several hundred feet of film for a special TV program which will run on channel 6 later this summer.

THE ANGLING aspects of the junket were pointed toward the white bass, the scrappy fish which is rapidly becoming one of the most popular Lake Erie species.

It was shortly after seven on a misty Saturday morning when Glenn Lau, one of the outstanding guides on the lake, pointed his 29-foot charter boat away from the Put-In-Bay dock and headed west for Niagara Reef, some 10 miles off in the haze and rain.

Aboard was a compatible crew of outdoor scribes, including Hank Andrews of the Cleveland Press, OWO prexy Spiv Harris of the Mt. Vernon News and myself.

It wasn't long before the Niagara Reef buoy became a shadow off the starboard bow. Skipper Lau, using a depth indicator found the exact reef area he wanted, then turned on his sonar-type "fish-locator" briefly. Overboard went the anchor as Lau shouted: "Well, this it it!"

AND, HE was so right! . . . from the first cast the action was furious and fast, to put in mildly. It wasn't uncommon for every angler aboard to have a white bass hooked at the same time. If you missed the strike or the scrapper threw the hook there was at least three or four more waiting to grab the lure.

Occasionally the school would move and it became necessary to move the boat a few yards, but the action continued, fish after fish and hour after hour, until our wrists were literally sore.

Lau estimated we landed somewhere over 600 fish in less than 4 hours, but nobody had the time to keep count. We iced only about 75 of the largest to bring home.

BACK AT the dock shortly after noon the tedious job of filleting the catch began. Some valuable help opportunely appeared in the person of Carl Blume, the genial boss of the B and B boat emporium north of Worthington.

Carl had trailered a brand new Henry boat (made in Plain City) to the lake for the journalists to check out. Blume quickly proved to be as adept with a filleting knife as he is with a boat.

The cleaning chore complete, we lost no time in returning to the scene of the morning's action. Carl was eager to show what the plush Henry boat would do; the 140-horsepower Intercepter of the sleek inboard-outboard made quick work of the run back out to Niagara Reef.

WITHOUT BENEFIT of guide or electronic aids it took us a few minutes to locate the school "whities," but when we did . . . is was off and running again. Any cast which didn't put a fish in the boat was considered a bad one. We actually got tired of catching fish, and here in Ohio that's pretty tough to do.

Although they say that white bass will slam about anything when they're hitting, we found two lures were really killers. One is a wobbling metal lure called the "Gay Blade," made by Phleuger; the other is a spinner made by Lau called the "Lau Lure." Both proved to be just what the doc ordered for white bass.

Finally, as the sun began to edge downward we called it a day — in my book one of the most fabulous fishing days I've ever spent. The happy postscript to the memorable trip came later, when the fillets of white bass ended up where they should . . . on a plate.

DEEPFRIED they were great, but cooked to a turn on the outdoor grill, with just enough hickory chips to impart a delicate smoked flavor . . . that's beyond words.

If you get the idea that Lake Erie white bass have become one of my favorite fish, on the hook or on the table — you're right.

RAINED OUT

Heavy rains Sunday afternoon caused the postponement of the Dayton-El Rancho polo match until July 26. The El Rancho entry journeys to Cincinnati on Sunday in their next match.

Mont Blanc, at 15,781 feet, is the highest peak in the Alps.

S-E Archers Plan Shoot For July 26

The Southeast Archery Club will sponsor an Invitational Shoot on July 26 at the club range located on Rt. 104 six miles south of Frank-rd.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and all shooting will commence promptly at 10. Food will be available on the grounds and the Invitational will be a registered N.F.A.A. and Ohio Archers shoot for 20 pins.

Awards will be presented in all classes and 42 targets will be shot.

A group of the Southeast Archers will give an archery demonstration on "Dialing For Dollars" on Monday morning (9 to 10 a.m.) to help promote the club's July 26 shoot.

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Milo Roc (5-1) Alum Creek Pace Setters

Milo Roc continued in the top spot of the Alum Creek Little League standings this week but the southside nine faces the perennially-tough Cochran Drug team this week in a battle for first place.

Steve Califf, Cochran's slugging pitcher-first baseman, has five roundtrippers to his credit in only seven contests and also sports a perfect 2-0 mound slate.

ALUM CREEK LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Milo Roc	5	1
Cochran Drugs	5	2
Trent Clippers	3	3
Village Park Bluejays	2	4
St. Gabriel	0	5

LEGION SCHEDULE
July 16 (5:45)
Camp Chase at Southway (Marion-Franklin)
Columbus Post at Eastmoor
Comrade Post at Groveport
Saturday (1:30)
Camp Case at Comrade Post (Reynoldsburg Jr. High)
Groveport at Eastmoor

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NICKLAUS WINS AGAIN

COLUMBUSITE Jack Nicklaus (left) teamed up with Bruce Devlin (center) in this bit of PGA practice round action Monday at the Columbus Country Club, to hand Gary Player (right) a dent in his wallet. Nicklaus had to sink a fairly-easy putt on the 18th green to gain a "two-tie all-tie" round that would have nullified all bets. In other words, if Nicklaus sank the putt, he would tie Devlin and automatically award Player (who was low man) a tie. Devlin jokingly agreed to "split" with Jack if he should miss the putt. Jack "accidentally" duffed the shot and Player was left on the hook. Above, Nicklaus and Devlin stroll over to the fun-loving Player to collect their winning shares.

COACHES' CORNER



PAUL PENNELL

(This week's guest on Coaches' Corner is Paul Pennell, head diamond coach at East High.)

Q—WHAT ARE A FEW BALL HANDLING TIPS THAT WILL HELP A TEAM CUT DOWN ON [illegible]

A—First of all, a player's glove is the key to good ball handling. Some players prefer a "flat" glove (less padding) over a "deep" glove (deep pocket and plenty of web) because their hand is always conscious of the ball.

A deep glove will sometimes allow the ball to become buried and cause errors. Always try to field the ball up on the fingers of the glove where you can feel it and control it and always use two hands except when it is absolutely unavoidable.

THE GRIP of the ball is also important. Hold the ball with your fingers well-spaced to avoid throwing sliders.

If you grab the ball with your fingers too close together, the ball tends to slide off one side or the other of your hand and curve a little, making it harder to field and handle.

Throw straight and the same way all the time (to the letters) whether it is a relay on a double play or a routine throw to first.

ON DOUBLE PLAYS, the shortstop should relay the ball (letter high) to the second baseman or pivotman with a simple, stiff-wristed underhand toss. The second baseman should never grab a ball "in the hole" to his left and spin all the way around to throw to second.

By spinning around, the second baseman will find himself throwing the ball into leftfeld more often than not. If he is beyond 12 feet from the bag, he should turn toward the base and throw sidearm to the shortstop coming across the sack.

Infielders should always be alert for the smart baserunner who may slide wide of the bag and grab the base with his hand on throws coming from left field.

WHEN COVERING second base, decoy the baserunner on throws coming from right field by standing casually over the base until a split-second before the throw arrives.

This little maneuver will prevent the baserunner from expecting a throw and he won't attempt to jar the ball loose from your glove if he is unaware of a throw to the base.

On leftfield throws, anchor your left foot next to the base, then pivot on it as you sweep your glove around for the tag.



A TWO-WAY SCOTTIE STRETCH

WALNUT RIDGE first sacker Dave Walter gave it the old high school try on this close play at first in Saturday's twinbill with South. Walter's long stretch failed to nip South leftfielder Mike Fair, who beat out a Baltimore chop down the third baseline to help his Reb mates to a 6-0 second game win over the Scots. The twin win Saturday gave South sole possession of first place in Section Two (7-1) and dropped W-R into third with a 5-8 slate.

Insurance Nine Holds Lead; Elbin 9 Paces Little League

A determined Wohman's Insurance notched their second win of the second round by stopping Martin's Market, 12-10. Wohmans has yet to be beaten in the second round.

Irv Flox paced the Insurancemen with three hits, including a double while Marve Grossman, Mort Rising and Irv Barkan contributed two hits each in the Wohman win.

A MARTIN rally fell short in the bottom of the seventh as they scored two runs. Irv Rubin led all batters with five straight hits, all singles and Jules Garel smacked four safeties including two doubles. Bill Belford had three for five in the 16-hit Martin attack.

B'nai B'rith took a 13 to 11 win from Hackman Realty although Hackman led thru the third inning. A five run uprising in the bottom of the third all but iced the game for B'nai B'rith.

Bert Beck, Abe Brustein and Milt Pinsky sparked the B'nai B'rith batters with three hits each while Berk also lofted a four bagger to right field.

HOWARD BYER led a 17-hit Hackman attack with four hits including back-to-back home runs. Jules Vogel had three hits and played a brilliant left field.

Ontario nipped Reeb's Restaurant 7-6 in the cliffhanger of the night. Ontario scored the winning run in their half of the seventh inning and held off Reebs for the win.

Ontario's Sig Wasserman led his club with three runs and Jim Jacobs and Dave Madison had two hits each while Jacobs total included a double and a triple.

Hal Bolck and Harry Roth hit a home run and Julius Margulis a triple to pace Reeb's 14 hit attack.

JEWISH CENTER ACTION STANDINGS

	W	L
Wohman's	2	0
Hackman	1	1
Reebs	1	1
Ontario	1	1
B'nai B'rith	1	1
Martins	0	2

A blustring 23-hit attack led Columbus Steel Supply to a 17-5 victory over Burger Boy in the YYA Loop as Ron Cohen and Larry Shkolnik led the winners with four hits while Geoff Gold, Rick Bender, and Stu Greenberg had three. Bernie Weston hit a two run homer for Steel Supply.

Burger Boy was limited to five hits, three by Jeff Greenberg and two by Bill Myman.

United Roofing defeated JWV 11 to nine by scoring two runs in the sixth inning. Wes Rosenthal led the victors with three hits. Corky Friedenberg and Chuck Berk had a home run for United Roofing.

Nick Josph had three hits for JWV while Larry Shloknik hit a homer.

The following are the scores and standing for the Pony League at the end of round one:

RESULTS

Barney & White Auto Parts 3, Berwick Builders 0.

Green Cabs 6, Town and Country 0.

Green Cabs 21, Berwick Builders 4.

Barney & White Auto Part 19, Town & Country 6.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Green Cabs	5	1
Barney & White	3	3
Town & Country	2	2
Berwick Builders	1	4

LL RESULTS

Guy Elbin 15, Jetcoat 1

Harry Masser 4, Bargainland 0.

Ontairo 5, Sokol Bros. 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Guy Elbin	3	0
Worley Plumbing	2	0
Harry Masser	1	1
Jetcoat	2	1
Ontario	1	2
Bargainland	0	2
Sokol Bros.	0	3

Once there was a tourist who folded a road map back in its original shape.

Jim Click New Coach At Bexley

Jim Click, a former Springfield and Denison University athlete, will assist new Bexley head football mentor Don DeJong this fall on the gridiron.

Click, formerly employed by the Mansfield Madison school system, will become a resident of Columbus early next month and will resume his teaching duties at Bexley.

DeJong took over the head football mentorship when Ben Tenwalde resigned the post earlier this year.

Choose Eight For All-Ohio Boys' Band

Eight area boys have been selected for the 1964 All-Ohio Boys' Band, which will perform at the Ohio State Fair, Aug. 28 through Sept. 7. This year the world's largest all-boys' band will be even bigger. Dr. Louis E. Pete of Ashland reports that 309 of Ohio's top-rated high school musicians will participate.

Local members of the band [illegible]:

Stuart J. Best, 2135 Cassady, clarinet; Terry Cohen, 166 Mayfair-blvd, oboe; Herschel Denner, 3026 E. Mound, clarinet; David Rathbun, 2836 Bryden-rd, clarinet; Jack Rickly, 1623 Peace-pl, clarinet; Robert A. Birkhimer, 2643 Floribunda-dr, trumpet; Neal Milnor, 140 Mayfair-blvd, baritone, and Dean Appleman, 2704 Schaaf-dr, percussion.

Winners Listed For Game Night

Berwick Beach held its annual game night July 9. Winners in various events were:

Balloon toss, D. Pierge and W. Liebscher; underwater swim, W. Liebscher; marshmallow push, Charles Winters and John Burnet.

Sweatshirt relay, Ray Snyder and Doni Piege, Pat Miller and Jim Riser, and Gale Miller and W. Liebscher.

Watermelon dive, boys 8-12, Jerry Humphrey; girls, 8-12, Jeanie Cox; boys 13 and over, Will Liebscher, and girls 13 and over, Patty Turley.

ATTENDS COURSE

Army Reserve Maj. Billy R. Burchett, participated in two weeks annual active duty training as a student attending an Army Reserve Command and General Staff College course at Ft. Knox, Ky., ending July 11. He and his wife Shelby live at 3977 E. Mound-st.

Five Archers Are Accurate

Ten Southeast Archers traveled to Pataskala Archery Range Saturday evening for a twilight shoot. The Southeast entries shot 14 animal and 14 spot targets before dark and 28 field targets under the lights. Five Southeast Archers received awards at the shoot.

Southeast firsts went to Rita Pennington in the Intermediate Girls class, Pat Daubitz in the Women's 250 Free Style (270-animals, 319-field, and 589 total); and Mark Daubitz in the Cub class (286-animals, 204-field and 490 total).

RALPH FUCHS garnered a third place in the Men's 350 Free Style class (433- animals, 398-field and 831 total) and Ernest Parks landed a show slot on the strength of a 329-336—665 composite in the Men's 250 Free Style Division.

Dick Simms traveled to Olmstead, Mich., over the weekend to the $3,000 P.A.A. Championship Tournament but failed to gain a place although he reported he had an enjoyable trip.

MADISON TOWNSHIP LITTLE LEAGUE

American League
RESULTS
Angels 19, Pirates 8
Yanks vs. Jets (rescheduled)

SCHEDULE
July 23
Pirates vs. Jets at Sun Valley (6 p.m.)
Yankees vs. Angels at Winchester Park (6 p.m.)

STANDINGS

	W	L
Yankees	4	1
Angels	4	2
Pirates	3	3
Jets	0	5

National League
RESULTS
Dodgers 9, Reds 5
Reds 11, Colts 6

SCHEDULE
July 18
Colts vs. Dodgers at Winchester Park (10 a.m.)
Reds vs. Blujays at Edwards School (10 a.m.)
July 21
Bluejays vs. Reds at Sun Valley (6 p.m.)
Dodgers vs. Colts at Winchester Park (6 p.m.)

STANDINGS

	W	L
Reds	5	2
Dodgers	5	2
Bluejays	2	3
Colts	0	7

ASSAULT EXERCISE

Marine Lt. John R. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall of 1426 Wakefield-ct, recently participated in sea assault exercise, "Operation Pine Tree," off the coast of Southern California with the First Marine Division based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

High School Summer League

Tuesday-Friday Section
RESULTS
Hilliard 1, Worthington 0
Watterson 2, Hilliard 1
Westerville 7, DeSales 3
Worthington 9, Bishop Ready 0

Saturday Section
RESULTS
Grove City 10, Grandview 4
Grove City 4, Grandview 1
DeSales 8, Hartley 1
DeSales 17, Hartley 0
St. Charles 8, Johnstown 7
Johnstown 1, St. Charles 0
West 2, Watterson 1
Watterson 6, West 5
South 4, Walnut Ridge 1
South 6, Walnut Ridge 0

LEGION BASEBALL STANDINGS
Blue League

	W	L	T
Grove City	6	3	0
Camp Chase	5	2	0
Worthington	4	4	1
Columbus Post	2	4	1

Gold League

	W	L	T
Comrade Post	6	2	0
Capital City	6	3	0
Southway	2	5	0
Groveport	2	5	0
Eastmoor	1	6	0

RESULTS
Worthington 7, Columbus Post 0
Camp Chase 4, Grove City 0
Capital City 3, Southway 0
Worthington 12, Camp Chase 2
Southway 7, Groveport Franklin 1

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Whitehall Horseshoe Tourney Featured On City Playgrounds

Whitehall Playgrounds' horseshoe tournament was concluded July 13, with the winner and the runner-up from each age group competing in the city-wide playoff at Norton Field.

Boll and hobby shows were featured events at each playground this week.

Softball League standings for the city, for the week ending July 10 were:

Boys	W	L
Etna Road	2	0
Norton Field	1	1
Beechwood	1	1
Kae Avenue	0	2
Girls	W	L
Norton Field	2	0
Etna Road	1	1
Beechwood	1	1
Kae Avenue	0	2

At Beechwood . .

Beechwood Playground girls' softball team, the Beechwood Belles, won a game against the Etna Road team on July 8. New players on the team were Tina Elliott, Debbie Stead and Vicky Stead.

Tetherball and four-square tournaments began July 6, with a special session to learn tournament rules.

At Etna Road . . .

Etna Road girls' softball team was defeated by the Beechwood Belles, 14-12.

The horseshoe tournament is now in process, with finals to be held at Norton Field.

Etna Road softball team of boys played Norton Field July 14. Girls' softball team played Norton Field July 15.

Anyone interested in signing up for the Junior Olympics should do so now. Finals are scheduled for July 29.

Norton Field Playground held a wiener roast July 8, with approximately 75 children participating.

A marshmallow roast followed with adults joining in.

At Norton Field . .

Norton Field softball team won the second game of the season July 8 with a score of 11-4. Debbie Williamson pitched the game, with the only home run made by Michelle Wilson.

At East Main . .

East Main Street Playground reports that Dave McDonald beat Kenny Williams to become the horseshoe champion in the 9 to 12 age group. In the 13 to 15 age group, Jim Hart won over Jim Marshall.

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Will Discuss How Thinking Affects Life



William Correll

The ways in which a man's thinking determines his life will be explored at a one-hour public lecture, Tuesday, July 21, by William Milford Correll of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture, sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Church Edifice, 457 E. Broad-st.

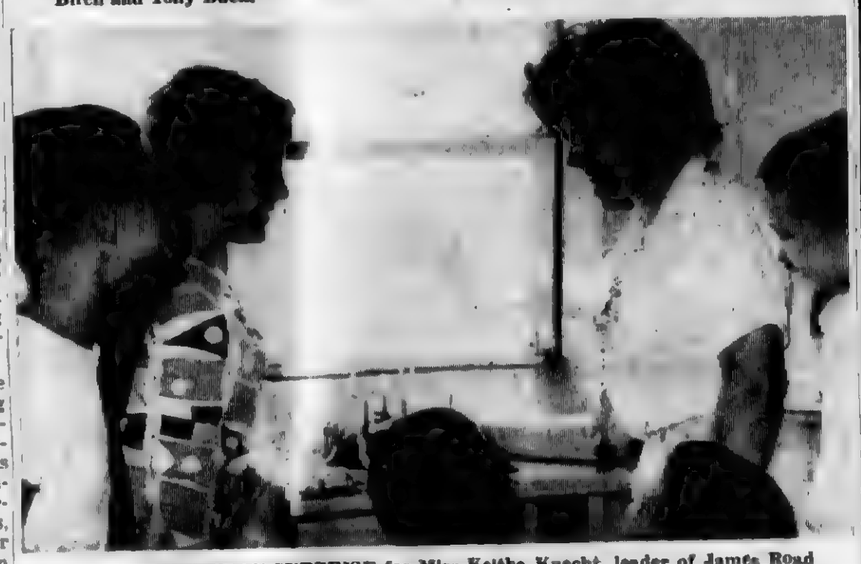
Theme of the lecture is the Christian Science emphasis on yielding to God's power and love through prayer. It is entitled "Your Thinking Determines Your Experience."

Correll devoted full time to Christian Science healing practice shortly after his military service in France during World War II. He has since participated in a number of Christian Science television and radio programs, and is an authorized teacher of the religion. He resides in Cleveland.

SWIMMING MEET INTERESTS AREA PLAYGROUNDS



BRAIDING IS THE CURRENT arts and craft project at James Road School Playground, and these youngsters hook their strips of plastic material on the fence to make the process easier. From left are, Carolyn Safstrom, Kim Kochalko, Marianne Carpenter, Jaclynne Albanese, Mark Friedman, Margaret Birch and Tony Buck.



A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE for Miss Keitha Knecht, leader of James Road Playground, was provided by youngsters last Friday who brought a decorated cake complete with candles. Miss Knecht teaches kindergarten at Woodcrest Elementary during the school year. From left are Mike Lynch, 2976 Astor-av; Kathy Carpenter, 1031 S. James-rd; James Ellinger, 940 Eastmoor-blvd; Bobby Lynch, 2976 Astor-av, and Kenny Smith, 1039 S. James.

Youngsters in all of Columbus Recreation Center's east area playgrounds will participate in the Central Ohio Swimming Meet, to be held at the new Sunshine Swimming Pool July 21 and 22.

The two-day swimming and diving event will offer competition to boys and girls 17 and under in 82 events. Swimmers must submit their entry forms, available from playground leaders, by Friday, July 17, 7 p.m.

Robert Grady, director physical activities, Central YMCA, will be referee for the meet.

Driver Cited In Auto Crash

Ralph Brickey, 23, of 4027 Beechcreek-rd, suffered a skull fracture and two others were injured in a two-car accident Sunday, at E. Broad-st and Noe Bixby-rd.

Police said a car driven on E. Broad-st by Frank Brickey Sr. of 1498 Hammond-st, Reynoldsburg, collided with a car being driven north on Noe Bixby-rd, by Richard Carlin, 37, of North Carolina.

Police cited Carlin for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Frank Brickey Jr., 8, a passenger in the Brickey car, was treated at St. Anthony Hospital and released.

Forest Lawn To Add Memorials

Willard W. Miller, president of Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, announces that a construction contract has been let and work has started by the E. R. Lintner Co. of Gahanna, Ohio, for the construction of the Devotion Memorial in the Garden of Devotion in Forest Lawn. Thomas J. Tully is the architect.

This large memorial consists of two enormous bronze plaques furnished by the Matthews Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. One contains the Lord's Prayer and the other the Twenty-third Psalm.

This is the tenth memorial in Forest Lawn and will be completed within the next 90 days.

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Former Resident Killed

Miss Virginia Kay Vollmer, 21, a victim of the United Airline crash near Newport, Tenn., formerly lived in the East Side with her parents on S. James-rd. Her family now lives in Liberty, Pa. Service was held for Miss Vollmer in Shelbine, Mo., Monday.

The index finger is the most sensitive, followed in order by the middle finger, thumb, little finger and the ring finger.


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Canada Trip Is Eyed By Cadets

The Cadet Canada trip of the Jewish Center is drawing closer, with 11 Cadets awaiting July 13, beginning of the five days of preparation for the trip.

Niagara Falls, a boat ride on the "Maid of the Mist," Dearborn Village, Algonquin National Park, Toronto Jewish Center and the historical Casa Loma Castle await the following cadets:

Mickey Rogovin, Estelle Stern, Laurie Scher, Gary Quinn, David Engelman, Larry Siegel, Gabby Steiner, Bill Blazer, Dave Linick, Steve Weiner and Jeff Finke.



KIWANIAN

A FLORIDA businessman, Edward B. Moyland, Jr., of Miami was elected president of Kiwanis International at the Los Angeles convention recently. Moyland, a Kiwanian for 18 years, will, as president, be official spokesman for the 270,000 members of the 5,300 service clubs around the world.

Preparations for the three-day canoe trip and camping experience through Canada will be held July 13-17. The trip will begin July 20 and end July 31.

Counselors are Gary and Betty Price.

For further information call Harold Post, BE. 1-2731.

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SEEK TO INCORPORATE

Articles of incorporation for the Hasobargo Corp., Whitehall, have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Trustees are Paul J. Haytcher, James E. Bartholomew and Donald R. Solt. Haytcher, 645 Ross-rd, listed as agent, and filed the articles.

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In most cases, sleeplessness can be traced to years of wrong, inadequate diet.

Sleeping is controlled by a complex center in the very depths of the brain, known as the sleep center which is regulated by the bloodstream.

It is the magic plumbing network — our blood system — that takes care of all bodily processes, including those of sleep.

But it cannot "deliver the goods" if there is nothing to deliver, if nutritional deficiencies have depleted the body reserves.

Before the brain's sleep center can produce drowsiness and inactivity of the conscious mind, the bloodstream must contain enough calcium and lactic acid.

Why is it that after a day spent in the outdoors you fall asleep as soon as your head touches the pillow?

True, the sunshine and fresh air and mental relaxation.

But what is even more important, unusual physical activity releases more calcium and lactic acid into the bloodstream.

Natural Sleep Beat

Promoting the blood's sleep chemistry with mineral-rich foods and supplements is the only safe way you can hope to restore the permanent function of natural sleep you were born with.

To improve a run-down condition, I recommend a quart of buttermilk daily.

Because of its high lactic-acid content, buttermilk is an especially good beverage, promoting digestion of proteins and iron-containing foods.

It is the source of calcium and lactic acid that have a direct bearing on sleep.

Cheese, buttermilk, meat, egg yolks are the animal foods which furnish the largest quantities of calcium.

Vegetables rich in calcium include: cabbage (raw), cauliflower, oranges, dried navy beans, celery, carrots, string beans asparagus, almonds, figs, walnuts, coconuts, radishes, berries, wheat germ, broccoli, lettuce and tomatoes.

Salt Can Upset

Too much ordinary table salt can upset the sleep chemistry to such an extent that it causes a high degree of nervous tension.

In a highly revealing experiment conducted by Dr. Michael M. Miller of Washington, D. C., patients were treated merely by reducing the amount of salt in the diet.

Within a week the patients on this low-salt diet were able to fall asleep within fifteen minutes after getting into bed.

Forget About Tomorrow!

One sleep robber is the constant thought of tomorrow. "I must go to sleep . . . I have to get up early" is enough to create a restless, wakeful night.

Mental rest during the hours of nightly relaxation is as important as physical inactivity.

Sleep is a natural period of rest used by the body to rebuild cells and store energy to use in accomplishing next tasks of tomorrow.

Sleep-inducing nutrients are necessary in your body to pull down the curtain on your day, signifying your conscious performance is over.

Next week: Did you know that eye-strain can shorten your life — and rob you of your youthful appearance?



COL. COCHRAN explains the Army Corps of Engineers plan to spectators at a public hearing, July 8.

Cochran—

(Continued from Page 1)

that he (Cochran) was "prepared" to include the request for federal funds in the fiscal 1966 budget.

In answer to repeated charges and news stories that there had been a delay of about 25 years between Congressional authorization and actual funding of three Scioto River Basin projects, Cochran said that this was not accurate. The three projects in question, Big Darby, Deer Creek and Paint Creek, were found to be "economically infeasible" shortly after the original authorization, Cochran said. He explained that the original authorization envisioned a nationwide program of about $12 billion, and that it was known that not all projects studied would prove to be economically sound.

Actually, he reported, the Big Darby, Deer Creek and Paint Creek projects were re-evaluated; found to be "economically feasible" in the light of present conditions, and included in the district's plan in 1962. This was the same time that Alum Creek and Mill Creek were included in work proposed to be done by the Corps of Engineers.

Another major point stressed by Cochran was the difference in the two plans dealing with acquisition of land. Past experience, Cochran pointed out, indicates that land could be obtained at substantially less cost by taking cases into a federal rather than local court. But even more important, according to his testimony, is the procedure for actual taking of needed properties.

Under the laws governing conservancy districts, land cannot be entered, or work commenced, until final determination of appropriations cases in the courts. The federal court procedure would eliminate any delay of projects due to right-of-way problems by permitting access to properties at the time a court case is filed.

SCD backers have questioned the length of delay due to waiting for Congress to approve federal funding. A similar delay question has been raised in relation to the ability of the local agency to secure rights of entry onto appropriated properties.

Those supporting the SCD as building authority for the local projects have repeatedly stressed the importance of flood control. They have said that time is a most important factor because it is not known when the next devastating flood will strike. But this lack took a reverse twist at the public hearing as Tahlman Krumm, an engineer for SCD consultants Burgess and Niple, presented his testimony. Krumm, stressing the importance of water supply over flood control, said that the SCD plan offered the opportunity to supply up to 25 million gallons per day more for Columbus' needs than the 40 million gallons per day of the Army plan.

Krumm said that such a use of Alum Creek for water supply would necessitate the withdrawal of the flood protection feature. Under questioning, Krumm testified that such a modification would entail refunding to assessed taxpayers the amount charged to them for flood protection. Such costs would fall to Columbus taxpayers.

While Krumm said he was testifying as an individual, Richard E. Midden, executive secretary of the SCD, confirmed that Krumm's statements were an accurate presentation of the flexibility of the SCD plan. Midden, in a statement following the public hearing, said that the question of switching from flood control to water supply dealt with a time "beyond the year 2,000." He also said that either the Mill Creek or proposed stage two Bellpoint project might have been better used as an example.

Cochran told council that the question of placing and maintaining a request for federal funds in the budget to be presented to Congress next year would be determined at the local level. He said that his office, to date, had received only the council resolution requesting federal funds and a petition signed by residents of Sunbury-rd. He stressed the need for support from responsible local groups and Congressional representatives.

The SCD-Army issue is scheduled to face two additional areas of "testing," a ballot contest in November and a hearing or series of hearings before the Scioto Conservancy Court. A $9.5 million bond issue, asking voters to ratify a water agreement between the city and the SCD, is scheduled for inclusion on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The SCD ballot issue differs in application from the other (capital improvement) bond issues on the ballot. If the capital improvement issues fail, council will be denied the right to sell bonds for the needed improvements, supported by both council and the city administration. Should the water agreement bond issue fail, council could still enter into agreement with the SCD for water supply in conjunction with construction of the Alum Creek project.

Without ratification of the water supply agreement with the city, the SCD would face the alternatives of abandoning the project, building it as a flood protection only job, or petitioning the court for permission to re-evaluate the entire scope of the two projects to include a water supply feature at Alum Creek, with the district to sell the water to whatever areas it chooses.

It seems likely that the first decision-making in the matter will take place in the five-judge Conservancy Court. An SCD official said he expects that filing of the appraisal record with the court — once tentatively set for June 8 — will now be accomplished within 30 days. Although a judge of the court has previously said that the court will not initiate action to compare the SCD plan with that proposed by the Corps of Engineers, this question will undoubtedly have effect on any court proceedings.

If, as now seems likely, the Conservancy Court action comes before the November elections, the decisions might be made before the people take part in the Nov. 3 "opinion poll" at the ballot box.

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WINS DREAM VACATION...

MRS. RUTH GUTCHES, 2649 Claringod, a teacher at Linden Elementary School, receives the grand prize in the Deep Sea Fishing Contest sponsored by Frisch's Restaurants. Charles Hathorn, advertising coordinator for Frisch's, makes the presentation. Mrs. Gutches won an all-expense-paid trip for two to Nassau, Bahama Islands. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Jeanette Hurley of Washington, D.C.

Reading Beats Reruns!

Miss Ellen Metzger, new head librarian of Whitehall Library, has noticed an important trend in local summer library activity.

Over 600 children are enrolled in the summer reading club. Each of these children are reading 10 books of his choice, reporting orally upon them, and will receive a diploma at a party.

Adults are using the travel guides, enjoying the new fiction and non-fiction selections, and guiding their children's selections.

Teenagers come to the library equipped with college preparatory reading lists, put out by teachers of English, and are building their reading backlogs.

Whitehall suggests the following books to keep the bonanza going.

For children: Mother Westwind's Children, Burgess; Lafcadio, the lion who shot back, Silverstein; Flicka, Ricka, and Dicka, Lindman; What Do You Do Dear?, Joslin; and any Dr. Seuss book.

For teenagers: Great Expectations, Dickens; Jane Eyre, Bronte; Young John Kennedy, Schoor; and Rockets and Spacecraft of the World, Chester.

Adult books in demand now are: The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, Le Carre; Black Like Me, Griffin, The Women In The Whitehouse, Means; Door To The Future, Stern; Anybody Who Owns His Own Home, Deserves It, King; and The Naked Society, Packard.

If the family television is boring, end the problem by reading!

Pvt. Simpson In Hanau

Army Pvt. Roger C. Simpson, 24, whose wife, Holly, lives at 423 N. Virginia Lee-rd, was assigned to the 587th Engineer Company near Hanau, Germany, recently.

Simpson, an engineer-equipment repairman, was previously assigned to the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus. He entered the Army in July 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The famous Brenner Pass is located in the Alps, on the Italian-Austrian border, at a height of 4,470 feet above sea level.

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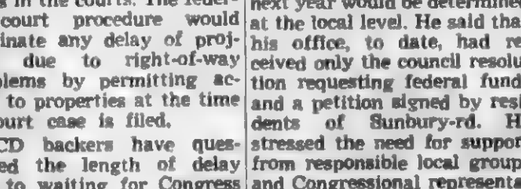
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Army Offers Better Plan For Building Dams

Two recent public hearings before Columbus City Council have made available the most pertinent facts concerning two separate plans for construction of the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects. Representatives of the Scioto Conservancy District and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers have had their say. Here's how we see it:

We recognize that any issue involving the expenditure of millions of dollars will draw both support and opposition from a variety of sources. Each side will be represented by people of sincerity, integrity and honesty, and by those with narrow, selfish interests. That is why we have urged, editorially, that a choice be based on relative merit of the plans and realization of the projects without undue delay.

We believe that a commitment to a specific course of action is a good commitment only so long as it continues to represent what is best for those directly affected. This is true whether the issue at stake is in the realm of foreign affairs, or deciding upon an agency to assume responsibility for local water management projects.

The opposition to the Army plan for Alum and Mill Creeks has been built mainly on the theme that federal financing means federal control, and thus makes the whole proposition undesirable. Now it is no secret that our usual preference is for local financing and local control as opposed to abdicating our responsibilities to a central government that already has grown too large. But, of course, our preference assumes programs that are both operationally and economically sound.

We also recognize that a newspaper's privilege of editorial endorsement carries with it a moral responsibility to assess all facts and if necessary, to subjugate personal political philosophy to the reality of current conditions. Thus "relative merit" becomes the balance wheel between the idealistic and the realistic.

And on the basis of relative merit, the Corps of Engineers' plan stands out as much the better of the two. It anticipates a greater potential flood condition, affords a far superior recreational adjunct and saves Columbus taxpayers $16 million or more in local taxes.

The argument against federal control in the case of the local dams really doesn't hold much water. Control is exercised only to the extent that the dams be operated in co-ordination with others within the Scioto River Basin. Local protection is given first consideration under the Army plan to the same extent as under the SCD proposal. The main difference is that there might be a time, under the Army plan, when local convenience could be subordinate to protection of downstream areas.

And the question of completing the projects without undue delay must be decided at the local level. We are convinced that a sincere, united local voice of encouragement for the Corps of Engineers' plan will bring to the area the best available program for flood control, water supply and recreation.

Local leadership, particularly city council and the various business and civic organizations have a responsibility to make every effort to gain favorable Congressional action. Much of the burden will fall to our Congressional Representative, Sam Devine. Our two U.S. Senators, Frank J. Lausche and Stephen A. Young and Congressman-At-Large Robert Taft must also be urged to act.

Both the SCD and Army plans have been exposed to public view, and there is a clear indication that the people prefer the Army plan; that it is the better plan, and that it is available if we make a determined effort to secure it.

Home Improvement Clinic Good Idea

Something new has been added to the Systematic Housing Inspection program now under way in the City of Columbus. It is called the "Franklinton Home Improvement Clinic," and will begin operation on Saturday.

The clinic, to be established at Gladden Community House, is the outgrowth of the pilot inspection program in progress on the Near West Side and Near East Side. A similar clinic is also planned for the East Side area.

The Franklinton Home Improvement Clinic takes its name from the original name of the area it will serve. It will offer area residents the advice of experts in home repair and remodeling, and methods of financing needed improvements.

While various commercial enterprises will participate in clinic activities, the approach will be non-commercial. Property owners will be made aware of what can be done, how it may be done and the approximate cost. The decision in all cases will rest with the individual property owner.

The clinic approach is being utilized in answer to numerous requests for assistance from residents who have given willing cooperation to the initial phase of the housing inspection program. In fact, the inspection program has been so well received that many persons have sought advice or have begun repairs even before arrival of the inspection teams.

The purpose of the whole program is to emphasize the "renewal" aspect of Urban Renewal; to replace the wrecking crew with the improvement team, and to avoid the uprooting of whole neighborhoods. The fact that each dollar spent for this type of program saves an alternative $4 spent for slum clearance is important. But even more important is the establishing of pride of property ownership that can greatly minimize slum clearance programs.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Our Canadian Neighbors Are Proud – But Touchy – People

TORONTO, Ont. — Americans like their kissin' cousins, the Canadians, a lot better than the Canadians like them. The reason is simple. We can take the Canadians or leave them alone. They have to take us.

The overwhelming majority of Canadians live tight up against the American border. Of Canada's 10 largest cities only two—Calgary and Edmonton — are more than 100 miles from American territory. The United States, with 10 times Canada's population, exerts a powerful tidal pull.



Jones

When America has an economic squeeze Canada comes down with pneumonia. In order to permit its national magazines to exist Canada has had to force a limitation on Canadian advertising in American magazines circulated in Canada. There is now a quota on the number of American programs that can be shown on Canadian TV.

This fierce effort to maintain a strong national identity against Big Brother has rubbed a number of Canadians pretty raw. The puppy-friendly American who travels into Canada is often dismayed at the cheers John Diefenbaker and Mike Pearson get for cussing Uncle Sam. Canadians glory in their dealings with Red China and Cuba.

I got an angry letter last week from a gentleman in Ottawa claiming that the famous Nova Scotia schooner, Bluenose, would never have been beaten if Americans hadn't disguised a racing yacht as a fishing boat.

"Americans," he added, stiffly, "will do anything to win."

The trouble is that while Canadians think about America much of the time, Americans think about Canada very little. To the average American, Canada is a lovely land full of moose and fish, ruled over by the Queen of England, and policed by romantic Northwest Mounties who always rescue beautiful Eskimo maidens from vicious halfbreeds.

This drives the Canadian nuts. He is always running after you with a fistful of dull statistics pointing out that the gross national product is growing between six and eight percent a year, that a third of the people are now industrial workers, that of 19,000 cops only 811 are Mounties, and that Canada has only 11,500 Eskimos.

As for the Queen, the first act of any Canadian Parliament is the passage of a dummy bill just before the Governor-General gives the "Throne Speech" authorizing the session. This is to prove that the Queen "rules" Canada about as much as she rules California.

Because of his preoccupation with the U.S.A. the average Canadian has a long memory for incidents and atrocities. He remembers and may even be descended from the 40,000 American Tories who were forced to flee to Canada during the Revolutionary War, their homes and lands confiscated by the greedy rebels. He takes pride in General Brock who turned back a foot-in-the-bucket American army at Queenston Heights in 1812. He is still mad about 800 wild-eyed Irish-Americans, called Fenians, who invaded Canada in 1866 with some tipsy idea of embarrassing Britain on the Irish question.

The average American never thinks to ask what became of the Tories, never heard of General Brock or the Fenians. This makes the Canadians sore, too.

For it is almost as bad to be ignored as to be opposed. And Canadians gripe that Americans often treat Canada as though it were an American province. We address letters to Vancouver, B.C. or Winnipeg, Man., without mentioning the country. Americans are impressed by the fact that not a fort or a gunboat exists along the 3,989 miles of our Canadian boundary, and we assume that Canadians will respond to chumminess. But little brothers don't think the way big brothers do, Canada has a fragile pride. It craves, not a youall-come-by, but a 21-gun salute.

Yet in spite of the often-misguided camaraderie of the Americans, it does seem that Canadians sometimes forget how much they owe the Colossus-below-the-Line. Without the gigantic American investment in Canada that gross national product would be a puny thing. Canadian jealousy of successful American ventures in Canada isn't balanced by much compassion for the thousands of Americans who have been swindled by Toronto's outrageous bucket shops and boiler rooms.

Perhaps not adequately stressed in Canadian history books is the greatest benefit Canada ever got from the United States, namely the lesson the Crown learned from the American Revolution. As late as 1838, when Governor-General Lord Durham recommended home rule for Canada, the idea was cold-shouldered in London, Queen Victoria's prime ministers were not the type of men who voluntarily relinquished power.

But by 1867 the handwriting was plain and the British parliament made Canada the first self-governing dominion in the Empire. It would be naive to imagine that the sad parade at Yorktown 86 years before had nothing to do with this happy event.

Canada is a tremendous country and in spite of pre-cambrian granite, muskey, mosquitoes, and permafrost, man is going to learn to live successfully at higher and higher latitudes. The Canadians will do better than the Siberians because they have the drive of individual dignity and pride.

As a matter of fact, they are a great people and we are lucky to have them for neighbors. If only they weren't so darned touchy.

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Frosting On The Cake

My fond memories of my marvelous dad are just as vivid and heartwarming as though it were yesterday. He was never too busy to be interested in each one of his children, no matter how trivial their troubles.

Dad was six feet tall, endowed by old Mother Nature with a castiron carcass and whang leather nervous system and believed in every form of recreation and body building instruction. He taught me to swim like a fish by the time I was six and always said it was criminal neglect for any parents to neglect such training.

We read day after day about tragic drownings because neither youngsters nor adults can swim. Professional recreation directors suffer frustration every summer because of this mounting total of needless drownings.

We had a little "swimmin hole" back in the woods of a neighboring farm and a worked-out gravel pit. The water was clear as a crystal and came from overflowing cold springs. That farmer kept the weeds and brush cut away from the shoreline and kept it stocked with fish from the state hatchery. We were never allowed to go swimming unless an adult who could swim also was present. Nor could we go into the water in less than an hour after our latest meal.

There were two hazards, of course—snapping turtles and big crawfish could nip a toe. But every kid who lived in our area and went swimming in that old gravel pit and also fished there and speared frogs by the dozen, then trapped rats and mink and otter during the winter.

Now the tragic drownings are mostly to be blamed on violating forbidden spots or just plain idiocy with some boat or raft that never should be allowed out on any body of water.

Columbus Recreation Department and the YM-YWCA are to be commended for their safe and supervised swimming instruction.

As I look back over 73 years of full and busy living, I can recall four incidents when my ability to swim saved my life and also enabled me to save others who were threatened. Listen, Dad and Mom, see to it that your kids are taught to swim while they're still little [illegible]

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

RESEARCH TOPIC: SNORING

"To breathe in sleep through the nose and open mouth, with a hoarse rough noise and rattling vibrations of the soft palate." So does our dictionary define snoring. It seems accurate enough.

In this age when the very word "research" has become a status symbol, why hasn't some public (your taxes) or private agency given a grant-in-aid to study snoring? A lot of questions have been asked about it, and few answered adequately. Here are a few of them. Satisfactory answers could well form the basis for a thesis.

Are people the only animals who snore? If so, why? If not, why not? Is snoring an expression of the subconscious? Or is it entirely a physical phenomenon? Does is reflect one's personality or conscious disposition? What is the extent of its relationship with the sale of twin beds or the building of additional bedrooms?

These questions ought to be answered. They may be as important as who will be the next President or how many new nations will emerge in Asia or Africa in the next few years.

But, after all, the situation may not be as bad as it looks. We do know a few facts, fortunately, to begin with. If we are willing to lose a little of our own sleep, we could learn about the habits and preferences of others.

One characteristic likely would be a snorer's tendency to shift from one key to another. The subject might open the night's concert with Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, change to a varied repertoire, maybe including some arias, and at last greet the indifferent dawn with a triumphant rendition of Beethoven's Fifth.

It says here . . .

Edgar Allen Poe's "Raven" could just as well have said, "Snore no more."

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Guest Pulpit . .

Do God's Bidding In Loving Obedience

Ephesians 6:6—Doing the will of God from the heart. What does God want me to do?

When the answer to this question is known, the loyal Christian will be glad to do it in loving obedience. Christ said, "if you love me you will keep my commandments." He asked us to do five simple but profoundly important acts. If we do them from the heart we shall know the joy of our Lord. These are the five main ways we may obey Christ in love.



Ling

(1) Christ asked us to take communion, I Corinthians 11:26 "to do this as oft as you drink it in remembrance of me." The only way the Lord asked to be remembered is by broken bread and crumpled grapes. On the first day of each week every Christian is requested by Christ to be in His house to remember Him.

(2) Christ has asked us to tell everyone on all the earth about Him. In Matthew 28:19-20 Christ says to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel, baptizing in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. How long has it been since you won a soul to Christ? How long has it been since you even tried? Where you live is the place to start.

(3) Christ has asked us to love one another. John 15:17, "This I command you to love one another." How many people do you love enough to sacrifice for or to have deep concern for their well-being?

(4) Christ has asked us to give money for His cause on earth. Matthew 23:23: "you tithe . . . these you ought to have done." Christ approved tithing 10 percent of our income for His work. He watched the widow give all she possessed and approved what some would call foolish giving.

(5) Christ has asked us to engage in active service. "If any man would come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." Christ accepts no half-hearted service. He who endures to the end will be saved. God help us all in loving obedience to do the will of God from the heart.

Philip H. Ling, minister
Norton Church of Christ

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters on the letter on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Supports Army Plan

To the Publisher:

I wish to congratulate you, and to offer my personal support in your courageous fight with regard to the Scioto Conservancy District program.

There seems to be an attempt to stampede this project through, as usual, at the expense of the unsuspecting taxpayer. The bugaboo about federal spending seems to be, as usual, a camouflage or subterfuge to cover up some personal interests on the part of a group of people in our community.

Are they working for our benefit? I hope so. However, I can only see a hurried attempt to put through a program which involves additional taxes. I would be much happier to have our tax money in Washington pay for the project, if this is possible. If it takes an additional year to complete the project, with federal funds, I am still for it.

There are some implications with regard to recreation areas which also need clarification. I have much feeling that this area needs exploration.

As a person vitally concerned with the general welfare of this community, I must support your point of view that Franklin County residents must weigh this problem with methodical study before supporting a program which will have a great deal of effect on the lives of Central Ohioans.

Again thank you for your support.

—Dr. Samuel Stellman
Asst. Executive Director the Jewish Center

Thanks, Mr. Mayor!

To the Publisher:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate your newspaper on its splendid news coverage during the recent newspaper strike here in Columbus.

I am most happy that the strike has been resolved and that we now have our newspapers back in circulation.

Best wishes and again, many thanks for your fine cooperation during this emergency.

M. E. Sensenbrenner
Mayor

Offers Definition

To the Editor:

What communism means to all its people except the ones who are leaders:

Communism
Only means
More suffering and strife,
More misery in life
Until all
Nations and peoples
Insist on
Seeking their one and only
Maker and Master, God Almighty.

—Dick Becher
2646 W. Broad-st

Project Successful

Your assistance in creating public interest in the 1964 P.L.A.N. Awards has been most valuable. There were many more nominations from areas which your papers serve than in years past. Your fine coverage has been the obvious stimulant. There were even more winners in your areas!

The Junior League of Columbus and I look forward to working with you in years to come.

Mrs. Robert J. Holland, publicity

Shun Sunday Buying

We, the Baptist Pastors Conference of Columbus and vicinity, recognize that from our beginning as Christians the first day of the week was set aside to be observed as a day of worship and rest in recognition of the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

We feel, therefore, that no unnecessary secular activities should be participated in, utilized, or supported on Sunday.

We therefore call upon the members of our churches and the public in general to abstain from buying and selling or participating in any other secular activities which will be contrary to the teaching of the Holy Scriptures.

L. H. Johnson, president
720 Mt. Vernon-av at Hamilton

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

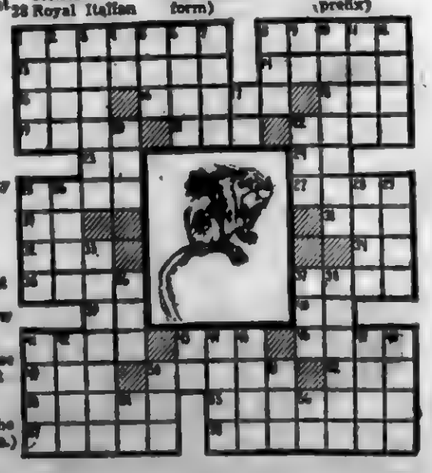
Aquatic Rodent

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted aquatic rodent
5 Muse of poetry
13 Aerial
14 Consumed
15 Narrow inlet
16 Enticing woman
18 Golf device
19 Sicilian volcano
21 Conducted
23 Poultry
25 Doctor (ab.)
26 Preposition
28 Hops' kiln
27 Paradise
30 The gods
31 Compass point
32 Poem
34 Size of shot
35 Pause
37 War god
39 Toward
40 Behold!
41 Writer of poetry
43 Full-length vestment
46 Heathen deity
49 Malt drink
50 Native of Croatia
52 Self esteem
53 Pardon
55 More verdant
57 Flowers
58 Made into law

VERTICAL
1 Female horse
2 Distinct part
3 Remains upright
4 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)
5 Registered nurses (ab.)
6 West Indian shrub
7 Weight deduction
8 Even (contr.)
9 Egyptian sun god
10 Is present
11 Year: between 12 and 20
12 Individuals
17 Editor (ab.)
20 Skill
22 Garden tool
25 It can emit a musky ——
29 Military assistant
28 Royal Italian family name
29 Beings
33 Respects
36 Young child
37 Fourth Arabian caliph
38 It belongs to the —— family
41 Young salmon
42 Oil (comb. form)
43 Measure of area
44 Theater box
45 Farm building
47 Type of molding
48 Master
50 Courts (ab.)
51 Beverage
54 Id est (ab.)
56 Out of (prefix)

Here's the Answer





The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Pleasure Page

Williams' Play Pleasant Changes; 'Mandalore' Offers Comic 'Pill'

By BOB PERKOWSKI

POG's leap into serious drama was gratefully received as "Night of the Iguana" opened Monday. Tennessee Williams' "shocker," amply laced with humor, almost hypnotically entranced theatregoers.

Playhouse - on-the-Green's resident company again demonstrated its versatility with finely wrought performances, and it appeared the cast enjoyed the near mid-season change of pace as much as the audience.

Donald Barton, as a defrocked minister, gave an amazingly even performance of a demanding role. Jean Le Bouvier and Mary Hara, feminine leads, were equally engaging as the women who vied for his attention. Edward Wright was also convincing in the difficult role of the poet-grandfather.

Although Williams may be controversial because of his probings into sexual themes, it is certain his ability as a playwright earns him a deserved place in American theater. His characters live and the play often touches on the poetic.

Although the play is demanding of both cast and audience, the extra effort of both was well repaid — and a pleasant breather from the more "popular" summer theater offerings.

* * *

"Prince Of Mandalore"

By SANDY ARTER

To briefly summarize the current Stadium Theatre production, "The Prince of Mandalore," we quote an old Indian proverb, "a prince in time saves nine."

If the reviewer pulled a pun, it's because the show did, too. Three wealthy Dixie gentlemen expect the arrival of the Indian Prince of Mandalore. They unknowingly demand a command performance from three Negro actors from New York.

Chuck White, a Columbus folksinger, plays the imposter prince, who envisions a desegregation pill to be taken by all those who suffer from the ills of prejudice.

The pill isn't hard to take when you see the prince cause the somewhat prejudiced gentlemen to change their public image and actually aid the Negro.

If it's true that all the world is a stage, this production may be called a wonderful kind of comic relief from daily segregation problems.

Arabia is the largest peninsula in the world, including several political divisions which cover an area of about one million square miles.



PLAY SATIRIZES SEGREGATION

THE NEW SATIRIC FABLE about segregation, "The Prince of Mandalore," is the current production of OSU's Stadium Theatre. Appearing in the production, from left to right, are Noble Parrish, Curk Meeks and Chuck White. Performances are nightly through Saturday, July 18, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling CY. 3-2295 from noon to 9:30 p.m.

CAPS LINK'S OFF-THE-CUFF

'Tovarich,' Next Kenley Musical Based On Successful Comedy

By HAROLD LINK

A story of two royal expatriots from Russia after the revolution, "Tovarich," was first done as a very successful comedy around 1935 on Broadway. Now a bright new musical, the Kenley Players production opens Tuesday at Veterans Memorial.

Living in Paris, the Grand Duchess—Tatiana Petrouna—(Jane Morgan) and her husband, Prince Mikhail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff (Arthur Todd) are very poor.

They are, however, custodians of a huge sum of money from the czar for future benefit of Russian under some future czar.

Because they refuse to spend the money, everyone tries to get it away from them. They must go to work in order to eat. They hire out as a butler and maid to an American couple, Charles Davis (Jack De Lon) and his wife Grace (Hazel Steck).

The Davis have two children Helen (Fanny Richards) and George (Tommy Kirk), and from this many amusing situations develop as a result.

Musical numbers arise out of nostalgic memories of Russia and the current life in Paris.

The villain of the play is Commissar Gorotchenko (Charles Caron) who is sent by the present Russian czar to get the money back for them, and does so.

Don't forget that "Take Her, She's Mine" with Durward Kirby is now playing at Veterans Memorial through Saturday. This very funny comedy is well worth seeing and should cause you to shed a couple of tears in laughter.



"COMRADES" take five during rehearsals for "Tovarich," to be presented at Veterans Memorial beginning next Tuesday. Cast members, from left, are Jack De Lon, Hazel Steck, Jane Morgan and Arthur Todd.

OSU 'Little Foxes' Will Star Eileen Heckart As Regina

Eileen Heckart will be starred as Regina, the sultry, vicious and ruthless heroine who pits brother against brother and drives her husband into the grave in "The Little Foxes." OSU's Stadium Theatre is producing the harrowing tragedy as the fourth presentation of its 15th anniversary season for six performances beginning next Tuesday, July 21.

Appearing as her brothers, the other two "foxes" who connive to gain wealth at the price of destruction of the Hubbard family are Graydon Goss as Ben and Al Converse as Oscar.

LeRoy Johnson will appear in the role of Horace, Regina's invalid husband who ultimately is killed. Robert Jones and Karen Hoover play, respectively, Leo, Oscar's weak and villainous son, and Alexandra, Birdie's daughter. The pitiful and tortured Birdie, wife of Oscar, will be portrayed by Rose Adams.

Also to be seen is Jack Denyes as Marshall, the Chicago industrialist whose business proposition is the basis for the Hubbard's Borgia-like plottings.

Written by the eminent American dramatist, Lillian Hellman, to show the crimes that both men and women are capable of in their quest for financial gain, "The Little Foxes" ran for 388 performances on Broadway, where drama critics judged it the best play of the season. It was made into a movie starring Bette Davis.

Golden Age Hobby Show Announced

Mrs. A. L. Greenspun will serve as chairman of the 16th annual Golden Age Hobby Show scheduled at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

Co-chairman of the exhibition, open to persons 60 years and older will be Mrs. Robert Ammerman.

Entries will not be sold at show, and should be brought to the gallery between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15. Judging will take place Tuesday evening.

Assisting with the Hobby Show are: Mrs. F. R Christy, 494 Kimball-pl, and Mrs. J. A. Davis, 1596 Grandview, entries; Mrs. Ernest Ocher, 777 Siebert, judges; Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, 80 S. Cassingham-rd and Mrs. Morris Paine, 273 S. Roosevelt, decorations; Mrs. Edward Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield, Miss Pauline Bryant, 564 Oak, and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, 2845 Maryland, hostesses.

Mrs. Sanford Joseph, 995 Vernon-rd, neighborhood publicity; Mrs. John Woodrow, 430 E. Kanawha, flowers; Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson, and Miss Doran Ritter, 279 S. Waverly, radio and TV, and Mrs. Thomas Lurie, 3456 Berwick-blvd, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, 104 S. Chesterfield, and Mrs. John Resler, 299 Rivers End, agencies.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, Mrs. William Gillie, director, 221-6090.

There is no entry fee for the event which is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Citizen-Journal.

Prospects Good For North Side Pool, Mayor Says

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner reports there is a good likelihood that a $275,000 Olympic-size swimming pool will be built by the city on the southeast corner of the State Fairgrounds for opening next Memorial Day.

The pool, which would accommodate 800 persons, would serve 3,000 children from two elementary schools in the area, some 2,000 children from the nearby Windsor Terrace housing development, the 30,000 students of OSU and fair visitors.

The pool, the second to be built by the city, would also be accessible to residents from throughout Central Ohio because of nearness to the Interstate 71 Freeway.

Mayor Sensenbrenner recently proposed that the state donate 1.29 acres for such a pool and the city build it out of funds already earmarked for recreation.

Norman Treadon of Cleveland, chairman of the development of the Ohio Exposition Center, last week told Mel Dodge, city recreation supervisor, that the commission was interested in the pool and considered the southeast corner of the fairgrounds as the best location.

'The Hostage' In Rehearsal At Playhouse

The late Brendan Behan, the fabulous Irish playwright and imbiber of international note, wrote the outrageous comedy, "The Hostage," to be presented at Playhouse-on-the-Green for two weeks beginning Monday, July 20.

"The Hostage" is set in a disreputable Dublin lodging house, and some of its characters are drawn from the world's oldest, though not most respectable profession. Others are zealots of Irish patriotism, religious fanatics or just plain zanies. All of them are expressions of the scalding glee with which the author irreverently attacks every hypocritical department of morality in the Western World.

Louis Beachner, who appeared in the off-Broadway production of "The Hostage," will direct and play in POG's production. Others in the cast will include Donald Barton, Jean Le Bouvier and Ray Girardin.

St. Mary's Class Of '39 Schedules 25th Reunion

The 1939 class of St. Mary's South will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 22. The locations of the following members are unknown: Paul Boehm, Betty Craig, Bob Call and Bill Withrow.

Anyone knowing how to contact them is asked to call Albert Brehl, HI. 4-2048.

Slates Sunday Show

Promoter Buddy Clark will present the premier showing of his exciting new "Pop's Concert," which is being produced and designed to create a new concept in Buddy's style of Manhattan popular musical melodies.

This show will be held Sunday, July 19, at the Scioto Trail from 2 to 5 p.m., one mile north of Fishingers Bridge. Top local artists will perform during this three-hour show with music for dancing. This private affair is for members and guests of Columbus Showbiz Artists. Advance tickets may be secured from any C.S.A. artist, or by gate sale to invited guests only.

Entertain By Pool

Independent Players Club of Columbus is brightening up "poolside" Saturday evenings at the Kings Inn, Arlington Arms Motel, through Sept. 5. A cool, outdoor, musical variety show around the pool is the featured evening entertainment every Saturday, starting at 9 p.m.

There is no charge to the public for these shows, which are being presented by the Kings Inn as a showcase for the Independent Players and other Columbus talent.

Anyone interested in trying out for a guest appearance is asked to attend rehearsal any Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., at the Independent Players Club Room at 261 S. High-st.

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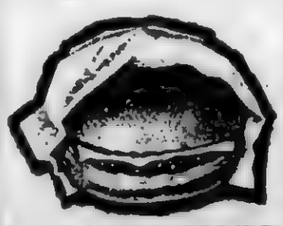
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Supervisor for operation, maint. of power gen. dist. syst. Deg. and reg. $10-11,000. Call Mr. Stratton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

ONE GIRL OFFICE on Main Stem. Alert, skilled secretary. Miss Green, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

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Top Co with strong eng. bent is seeking engineers with mining mach. exp. All phases. Don't wait! Start $8-12,000. Call Mr. Dively, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

LATHE MAN — $5600
Age open. Experienced. Precision work. Good work record. Mr Mason, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

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Assist. mgr. in opening new office. Diversified! $325. Call Miss Perry, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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College backgrd., age 28. Local Sal. $5200 plus com. Fee pd. See King, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

TRAINEE
Young single gal. Fine, old line firm, at $350. Call Miss Graham, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Use your degree in fascinating useful work. $428. Call Miss Slade, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Top Co. willing to pay for exp. man for local terr. Car plus exp. plus comm. $6000. Call Mr. Myers at 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Blue Chip Mfg. expanding operations. Must have top men. Potential unlimited. Career assured benefits plus $6-7200. Call Mr. Herrog, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

AIR-HYDRAULIC SALES. Exp. Terr., Ohio. Age 40. Sal. $6700 plus com. See King, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDABLE 16-year-old girl willing to learn work in office or store, can type. 276-4479.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT BABY sitting or days work. 231-9600.

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PROFESSIONALLY DONE BY MACHINE.
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IRONINGS, expertly done in my home, Reynoldsburg. 866-3090.

IRONINGS done in my home. HI. 3-4487

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME with EXCHANGE NU.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, West Side. 276-5530.

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CHILD CARE in my home, any time. BR. 4-9747.

WEST — Excel. care for children 4 mos. to 3 yrs. old. My home. Refs. BR. 6-5878.

WILL CARE for your child in my home. Brookside Addition, Reynoldsburg, 866-7753.

DAY CARE for children. Fenced yard and rec. rm. References given. 274-5795.

5A—DAY NURSERY

THE PIED PIPER SCHOOL
Register now for fall openings. Children ages 2 to 6 years. Open — 6:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. CALL CL. 2-3046.
Transportation routes now being planned.

ST. EDWARD PRE-SCHOOL, 314 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 2 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 8-1087 or BE. 8-3083 for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $15 week. CA. 1-9676.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

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ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS, reasonable. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-9506.

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations and Dressmaking

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Bexley Appliance Serv.
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Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges

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Washer-Dryer Combinations
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TV — Color - Black and White
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Stone Walls and Block Work.
Yrs. of Exp., Gtd. Work.
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Basement cleaning Reas. rates.
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Inside 15c — Outside 30c
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-5617
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Landscaping, hauling. Quality work, Gtd. Reas. prices. 279-8788.

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REMOVAL — REASONABLE
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TREE REMOVAL, TRIMMING
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FULLY INSURED — 443-9118

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Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7827.

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'60 FORD	Galaxie 4-Door Radio and heater, automatic	$1099
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'61 VALIANT	4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic, white sidewall tires. A compact	$947
'56 CHEVROLET	2-Door. 6-cylinder, automatic, heater	$597
'63 CORVAIR	Monza 4-Door. R&H, automatic, bucket seats	$1979
'61 FORD	Convertible. R&H, 6-cylinder. Standard shift	$1399
'59 BUICK	Le Sabre 4-Door. Radio and heater, power steering, automatic, real clean	$1079
'60 V'WGN	2-Door. Extra Clean	$1077
'56 MERCURY	2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic	$379
'61 CHEVROLET	Impala 4-Door. V-8, radio and heater, P.S. and P.B.	$1567
'60 DODGE	4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic transmission	$979
'57 CADILLAC	Coupe, Radio and heater, auto. trans., P.S. and P.B.	$569
'59 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 2-Door, 6-cylinder, Radio and heater, stand. shift	$895
'55 CHEVROLET	4-Door. 6-cylinder, standard transmission	$349
'62 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 4-Door. V-8, R&H, standard shift	$1679

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

You've got to see it to believe it!
A V-8 for the price of a 6 Cyl.

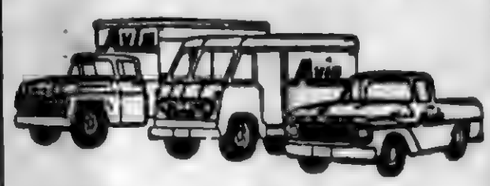
STUDEBAKER Commander V-8, 3 dr., std. trans. with overdrive, htr., padded dash, 2 speed elec. wipers and 15" wheels. Priced unbelievably low at ..... $2,049.25!

Register for the FREE television and 52 other prizes to be given away Aug. 1st!

Coffman
2357 Sullivant Avenue
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2800 locations Worldwide

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

'59 Merc.	$795	'60 Chev.	$1250
Monterey, 2 Dr. Ht., R&H, Merc-o-matic drive. Sparkling red and ivory finish, WSW, like new.		Impala, sports spe., R&H, 3 spd. box on floor, all white, WSW.	
'62 Buick	$1995	'62 Ramb.	$1250
LeSabre 4 Dr. HT., R&H, Turbin drive trans., PP.		Classic, 2 Dr. Sedan, R&H, auto. trans., low mileage.	

COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER

Open 'Til 10 P.M. — Sat., 5:30

1626 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful Schultz Player Baby Grand, electrically controlled, 88 rolls, Ebony, good tone, 5 ft., excell. buy at $900. By app't. only. Call bet. 9 and 12 a.m. or 6 and 9 p.m. 876-4575.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Traylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2364.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 299-5749

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOT — 4-grave, at Sunset. (Leaving city). 276-1544.

4 CHOICE LOTS at Glen Rest Cemetery. Original price $2800; will take $2000. Write Box 75, c/o Spectator, 2460 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

5 GRAVES — Forest Lawn, Garden of Gethsemane, BR. 6-1469.

13—BUSINESS OPPOR.

FRIGIDAIRE coin operated laundry and dry cleaner. 979 Harrisburg Pk. 274-0982.

14—USED CARS

'57 DODGE, 4 dr., 8 cyl., R&H, auto. trans. Gd. cond. Prvt. owner. 276-9681.

'62 CHEVY 2, R&H, std. trans., $1250. 875-2172.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1284 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'60 PLYM. — 2 dr., 6 cyl., std. shift $695
RED BARN — at Pataskala
CA. 4-8585

'59 CHEV. Biscayne, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., WSW, R&H, excel. cond. orig. owner. 471-1805 aft. 6 P.M.

'63 PLYM. SPORT FURY — Golden Commando Engine. All black. Take over factory warranty. Only $2250. CL. 4-9266.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2700

'63 RAMBLER, 770 Sta. Wgn., 6 cyl., auto. trans., WSW, individual seats, R&H, sacrifice $1900. 237-2804.

'56 RAMBLER, V-8, auto., R&H, good cond. $225. 304 S. Pearl St. 221-0664.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
854-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'59 CHEV. Impala, HT., auto. R&H, P.B., P.S., elec. windshield washer, very good rubber, brand new seat covers. Black ext. red int. Very reasonable. BR. 6-2661 after 2:30 p.m.

'61 PLYM. STA. WAGON., 4 dr. P.B., P.S., P.W., R. and H., 35,000 actual miles. Sell reas. CA. 8-1777 aft. 7 p.m. MI. 4-8720.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8341

'61 CHEV. convert., stick. Take over payments of $54 mo. 258-8443.

'59 DESOTO, $150. Excellent condition. BE. 1-0744.

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. V8, auto. trans. HI. 4-9582.

'60 BUICK. Runs. $80. 294-8533 after 6.

'60 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan with '56 V-8 engine, $175. 443-8121.

'53 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, good cond., like new tires, clean interior, R. and H. 231-3120, 870 S. Ashburton Rd.

'61 DYNAMIC OLDS 88 2 dr. hdtp., p.s. and p.b., r. and h. 3 snow tires. Very clean. One owner. $1350. 268-1180.

'56 FORD FAIRLANE. runs. Only $95. BR. 9-7508.

'61 CORVAIR 700 — 4 dr., excel. cond., r. and h., st. trans. [illegible]

'61 CHEV. conv., stick. Price $1,350. 258-8443.

SPECIALS

'61 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-dr. hdtp., F.P., autom., r. and h. Excellent condition. $1295

'63 LARK REGAL 4-dr., top shape, economy plus. $1198

'61 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 6 cyl., autom., clean thruout. $995

'61 LARK CONVERT. V-8, excel. cond., good top. $995

WICKLINE MOTORS
1300 W. 5th Ave. 486-0761

'57 CHEV. Sta. Wag., 6 cyl. auto. $495
RED BARN — at Pataskala
CA. 4-8585

'60 T-BIRD, light blue finish, blue interior, w-s-w. If you are looking you won't turn it down for $1600. BR. 9-8419.

'57 FORD retrac., H.T., conv't., P.S., P.B., w-s-w, R&H, 35,000 actual mi., excel. cond. BE. 8-5200 eve's.

'58 CADILLAC conv't., new tires. Must sell, $1150. YU. 3-4871 aft. 6:30 p.m.

'58 BUICK Special, very good cond., $375. 279-4580.

'60 CHEV., 2-dr., 1-owner, good cond. 488-3496.

'57 MERC., 2-dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., P. seat, good cond. BR. 9-9186.

'56 CAD. coupe Deville, especially clean. Rebuilt transmission and brakes. First $375 takes it. [illegible]

'61 FORD GALAXIE — 6 cyl. auto. $1095
RED BARN — at Pataskala
CA. 4-8585

'57 PONT. CHIEFTIAN, 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, hydromatic, sharp, 444-8367 or 444-8491.

'57 CHEV. BELAIR, 2-dr. sedan, '58 V-8 engine, auto. trans. 444-8367 or 444-8491.

'59 AMERICAN RAMBLER, 4-dr., R&H, good cond. HU. 6-2380.

'60 CORVAIR 700 Series, very good cond., white, 4-dr. R&H. Prvt. owner. AM. 3-7809.

'58 CHEVE. — Bel Air hardtop. Make offer. 276-5709.

'61 PLYMOUTH—Will run, [illegible] or BE. 4-6218.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74FL, newly overhauled. 878-3807.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 ½ TON pickup truck, 6x8 bed. BR. 6-3166.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 WINDSOR Mobile Home, air cond., liv. rm. and bedrm. are carpeted, washer, lg. front kitchen. BE. 7-0085. $2900.

MUST SELL by July 31. Excel. 48 ft. x 8 ft. trailer. Air cond., recond roof. Complete with hook-ups. 1460 Lark Dr. (17th Ave. Trailer Court).

'61 [illegible] — 51'x10', $3,000. 239-1181 Ext. 3060.

'60 DETROITER house trailer, 10x36. Rear. Westgate Trailer Park, 870-4060 aft. 4:30.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-0743.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies. AKC. Stud, grooming. 237-3462.

TWO TOY POODLES, male, AKC., black. 218 Belvidere Ave. BR. 9-4784.

POODLE CLIPPING, $5. CL. 8-0188.

GENTLE 10 yr. old Palomino mare, good with children. TR. 8-3080.

PETS—Young rabbits for sale. Tom Schleup, TR. 8-4600.

BARRETT & BEAGLE PUPPIES, good hunters. BR. 6-0170.

REG. SIAMESE kittens, 12 wks. old, wormed, first shots, 471-7388.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, exceptionally beautiful. Father, mother raised with children. BE. 7-1400.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies. HI. 3-3487.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 2½ MOS. BR. 6-0034

DOG — Free to good country home. Good with children. 237-5903.

1835 THOMAS AVE. — Pigeons, white kings, tumblers and rollers. BE. 1-0174.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-4631

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

LAWN AND GARDEN SEED
FERTILIZER AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
Bringedale Coal & Feed Co.
[illegible] HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 6-4[illegible]

18—WANTED TO BUY

Dehumidifier WANTED for basement. Cheap. BR. 6-1458.

AUCTION every Fri., 7 p.m., every Sun., 2 p.m., at Jefferson Gardens, West Jefferson, Ohio. 420 W. Main St. 10 mi. west of Columbus. Furniture and appliances, consignments wanted.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, diamonds. Tri. 8-4606.

Will Buy
HEISEY GLASS and
ERICSON GLASS
461-3491

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NORGE WASHER
Automatic, runs good.
CL. 2-2207

ORIENTAL Rug, Reed Organ, Rosewood Piano, hall tree, oil paintings, solid brass bed, picture frames, butlers chest, round pedestal table. From wealthy estate. 10-9 all week. 2143 McKinley Ave.

HOTPOINT Refrig., med. size, good cond. 1st $30 takes it. 1 piece lined hotwater tank, side heater, all connections $15. BR. 6-1364.

HOUSEHOLD goods — Range, refrig., bedrm., washer, misc. items. CL. 2-5745.

LAWNMOWER $5; Pool table $5; very gd. cond. 276-4691.

36 PISTOL; 12-V battery; 4 new tires, 600x14; elec. hedge clippers; old coins; roll-a-way bed (twin sz. w/headboard. 878-3969.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 35c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1980

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Nena's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — MI. 4-2942

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Francshise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
208 E. Main St. 224-3196

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 8-8020 — TR. 8-8365

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2691.
La Ray Farm Lumber

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

SWEEPER CLEARANCE
All makes — less than ½ price. Hoover, Electrolux, Rainbow, 17.50 up. Hurry! Open daily 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. also Mon. and Thurs. eves. Parts, supplies, repairs — all makes.
BR. 9-4186, 2320 W. Broad.

We pay top prices for furniture and appliances or anything of value; we will sell it for you.
STURGEON AUCTION
1833 PARSONS AVE. — 444-6977

HAY
We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 6-2866.

HI-LO CAMPERS
Rent, sale, trade for car
BE. 7-5441

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1498 Sullivant Ave. — 878-5000

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $9.01 a month.
274-5852

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

Buy, Sell and Trade
Appliances and antiques at all times. 1833 Harrisburg Pike. 276-5847.

WASHER, automatic, A-1 cond., guaranteed, $40. 461-1497.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, inclu[illegible] lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-0000

BIKES
$7 to $30, 20" to 26". 878-6780.

DOG HOUSES
Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 3-4879.

BUMPER pool table, good condition, $45. 276-1911.

18 CU. FT. SERVEL, $90. Excellent condition. BE. 1-0744.

TWIN Sink, white, 17x33, slightly damaged. Faucets included. $15. 2779 Sullivant. 274-7414

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk. 13½ ft. TR. 8-2916.

CHAIN SAW, Home Lite, 20" bar; Baby Tundo. BR. 6-0166.

MAN'S 3-trouser suit, coat sz. 41-42, trousers 36-30. Excel. cond. (lost wt.) Black with some blue. BR. 6-0383.

UNDERWOOD Standard noiseless typewriter, 12" carriage. Elite type. BE. 1-1477.

'57 HUDSON engine, $95; Rotary tiller, $75. 443-0046.

TV, PHILCO, 17" console, good condition. 231-3160.

7-PC. BUNK bed ensemble, $6 per mo. Phone 262-8261.

NEW 2-pc. living rm. suites, $89.95 and up. 262-8139.

USED AND rebuilt sweepers, $10 and up. Phone 262-8261.

REAL BUY — New Westinghouse refrigerator, $144.77. Financing avail. Phone 262-9139.

3 END TABLES, 1 coffee table, $14.95 complete. Phone 262-8261.

ALUMINUM SIDING furnished and installed. Sacrifice for quick sale while it lasts. 15 yrs. exp., references, terms. 279-5484 after 4:30 p.m.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bag and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due $17.95 or $1.25 a week. 231-0223.

WINDOW FAN, like new, [illegible]

4—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt., tile floor, disposal, loc. nr. 2 bus lines. 465 Kossuth St., $75 mo., call HU. 8-0060, or CA. 1-4681, ask for Dick.

GRANDVIEW, 1060 W. 8TH. UPPER duplex, refrig., range, 4 rms., bath, bsm't., gar., $75, unfurn., HU. 8-3758.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8606 - TR. 8-5196

RUMMAGE storerm., day or wk. 983 E. Main, 231-8044, 234-6648.

Jandon Duplex Apts.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDRMS. — $80-$85
274-7833

2001½ W. BROAD — ½ double, rear, adults. BR. 9-0489.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Furn. 3-rm. air cond. single, adults, no pets. Inquire 216 E. Mithoff St.

Furn. Apts., Air Cond.
Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-2 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 5 min. downtown. 1100 E. Broad. 252-0766.

EAST
ELAINE VILLAGE
DELUXE 2-bedrm. apts. Bsmt., ample parking, appliances optional. Furn. $. at 6123 Livingston Ave. on Elaine.
RENTAL OFFICE, 1464 Apt. A. [illegible]

38 HILLIARD-ROME ROAD
Newer 1-bedrm. units, range, refrigerator, $70.
GRANT REALTY — AM. 3-9640

WHITEHALL — 700 YEARLING RD., NEW 1 BEDRM. APT. FULL BASEMENT, 1½ BATHS. DELUXE FEATURES. NEAR BUS AND SCHOOLS. CHILDREN WELCOME. 235-0646 OR 231-8206.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-8910 or 237-1966.

4—FOR RENT

86 WILSON AVE., nr. Broad—Well furn. 3 rm. apt. Attractive, clean, prvt. entr. Laundry facil. Convenient to transportation. 252-3920.

GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furnished apartment. 836-3808.

961 W. RICH ST. — Lg. front sleeping room. CA. 4-1894.

BROAD-
HAMILTON
PLAZA APTS.
Just South of E. Broad
29 S. Hamilton Rd.
NEAR WESTERN ELECTRIC
N.A.A. [illegible]
GOVT. SUPPLY DEPOT
New DeLuxe 1-Bedroom
MOVE NOW
From — $69.50
RENT STARTS AUG. 1ST
36-ft. living rm. and dinette area, separate L-shaped kchn. Stove, refrig. and water incl. Direct on bus line between two shopping centers. See Bldg. Mgr., 29 S. Hamilton Rd., Apt. 1-B, or call 237-7139 daily between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. If no answer, 237-3738.
Bring this ad with you. It is worth 10% against 1st month's rent.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Empl. man. Gd. location. BR. 4-6087.

WEST—NEWER APTS.
451 NACE—Unf. 2 bedr. $69.50
444 S. YALE Av. Unfurn., 2 bedrooms $72.50
GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-9640

BEULAH RD. APT
OFF THE FREEWAY AT
[illegible] BROADWAY
2 bedrms., range, refrig. Only 10 min. from downtown; 5 min. to O.S.U., $81.00. Call AM. 8-8443.
KOHR & KOHR

1329½ PARSONS AVE. — Frvt. 4 rms., bath, enclosed porch, unfurn., adults, $60. 262-3365.

CENTRAL AVE. S. — Upper duplex, 5 rms. and bath, garage, bsmt. 1 child, no pets. Newly decorated. BR. 6-2273 after 5:30.

1180 N. 4TH ST. — Unfurn. 1 bedrm. apts. Adults pref. $45 and $55. Newly decor. STORE rm. also avail. Built-in offices. AX. 9-6266.

UPPER DUPLEX — E. 8th Ave., nr. Cassady. 5 rms., unfurn., heat furn'd., ½ bsmt., gar., $75. [illegible] aft. 5, or AM. 8-1367.

4—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — 6 rm. apt. Stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., carpets. Nr. bus and stores. [illegible]

WEST JEFFERSON — Modern apt., 5 rms. and bath, w.-w. carpet, gas furnace. Prefer employed couple. TR. 8-8182.

BARN for storage. Alkire Rd. 878-5210

581 WOODBURY — upper duplex, 3 bedrm. Avail. Aug. 1. 276-4646 after 6 or anytime week-ends.

377 S. TERRACE — ½ dbl., 5 rms., gas furnace. Hardwood firs. Nice basement.

132 MIDLAND AVE. 2 rm. furn. Apt., adults, BR. 4-7677, BR. 9-5010.

Finest Location West
Broad Plaza
APARTMENTS
4150 W. BROAD-ST
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM NATIONWIDE INN AND LAZARUS WEST
Brand New Luxury
1-Bedrm. Apts.
SEE MODEL APT. NO. 1 FURNISHED BY GLICKS
$74.50-$77.50
MOVE NOW
Rent Starts Aug. 1st
Range, Refrig. and Water Included
OPEN MON.-FRI.
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SAT.-SUN.
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Call Mgr., 276-3091 or 237-3726. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Bring this ad with you. It is worth 10% against 1st month's rent.

Hilton Ave., 4739
Hilton Arms — $69.50
1-BEDRM. suites with all modern conveniences, located in Lincoln Village. 1 block west of 4000 W. Broad. Completely furnished.
878-7707 237-0081
BAKER RENTAL CO.

88 S. OGDEN
4 rm. unfurn. upper apt. with garage. $75 mo. HU. 8-0679.

WEST — Nice rm. Prvt. ent., refrigerator. Rens. 274-7983.

4—FOR RENT

841 MILLER—COLORED. Furn. 3 room apt. $18 wk. CL. 8-6827

WEST — 5rm. apt., 3002 Mound. 3 rms., bath, bsmt., gar. $80. HU. 6-2758.

EAST — 4 rm. furn. upper duplex. Priv. bath and ent. Utils. pd. Empl. ppl. BE. 8-4623.

RICH ST., East — Colored, 3 rm. furn. apt. Private. Newly dec. $5 month, $70, by wk., $18. Utils. pd. Also priv. 3 rm. apt., pay own utils., [illegible]

BROAD ST., W. 933 — 4 rm. furn. apt. Priv. bath. $30 wk. Inquire Apt. 3. HU. 8-1390.

39 WEST FIRST — 3 rm. effcy. Priv. bath, air conditioning, heat furn. Adults, $67.50. HU. 8-1390.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gentleman. Priv. bath. $7. BR. 6-1296.

NEW
WEST — 418 NACE AVE.
1 bedroom. $62.50.
Colored or white. CA. 8-6729.

NORTH
1 AND 2-BEDRM. apts., air conditioned, full bsmts., ample parking. Georgetown Dr., 1st street N. of Morse Rd. Good bus service, Graceland Shopping Center, nr. N.&S. Freeway.
RENTAL OFFICE, 97 Apt. G
262-5900

PARSONS AVE., 35 — 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., spacious and convenient. FREE HEAT, range, refrigerator.
W. Lyman Case & Co.
CA. 8-6484

FOREST, 324 — 1-bedrm. apt., mod. range, refrig., disposal, laundry facilities, $90.
W. Lyman Case & Co.
CA. 8-6484

NAPOLEON AVE. — $75 — ½ dbl. Liv. rm., Kchn., 2 bedrms. 1½ baths. $100 mo. Call Miss Graham, CA. 1-4885, weekdays.

West, 2-Bedrm., $85
New 4-family apartments, patio, disposal.
[illegible]
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
East, 2-Bedrm., $85
4-family apts., including patio, disposal.
(350 NAPOLEON AVE.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office, 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 [illegible]

4—FOR RENT

FERNHILL — S. of Lincoln Lodge, 3 rm. furn. house, rear, with bath. $18 week. 878-7461.

RICHARDSON and Sullivant—3 rms., bath, range and refrig., gas furnace. No children or pets. $65. BR. 6-3738.

E. MAIN ST., 1834—Front rm. and bath eff. apt., nicely furn. air cond., priv. parking. Ideal for employed lady or gentleman. $60 mo. BE. 1-4734.

FOR COLORED
413 S. CHAMPION
2 bedrms., range, refrigerator, disposal, basement.
$79.50 — CA. 8-5567
KOHR & KOHR

LITHOPOLIS
10 min. to LAFB, very lg. 3 bedrm. furn. apt. Gar., lg. yd. Children welcome. $95. 831-4853 after 6 p.m.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, $40-$75 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-3884.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 236-5675.

INDIAN LAKE, modern. ZIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days. 235-5236.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

OFFICE FOR RENT
2 rm. suite, new office building, air cond. Finest location on West Side, across from Great Western shopping center. Private parking lot. Reas. rent. 276-5806, 9 to 5

GROVEPORT — Downtown office space, 12x13, lavatory. Fully carpeted. TR. 8-3260 or TR. 8-8561.

Office and Storage
West—630 N. Hague
600 sq. ft. ground level plus 1400 sq. ft. bsmt. for storage. 1½ car garage, ample parking area. IDEAL FOR DISTRIBUTOR OR BRANCH OFFICE. Rent all or part. Call George Holliday, 876-8628.

IN REYNOLDSBURG
3 rm. suite and garage. $75 mo.
1 RM.. $35. Air conditioned. Both on E. Main St. 866-6334.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EAST OR SOUTH — Want 2 bedrm. apt. with bsmt., gar., gas furnace. 274-4197 eves.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Piano, Organ Lessons
Teacher in your area.
Special courses for the 5 and 6 yr. old.
Lower rate class lessons.
Ages 8 to 12.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Enroll Now For Summer Term
274-8546 — 274-4813

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
108 E. Main St. — CA. 8-6606
1468 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9814

ACCORDION - guitar - piano lessons in your home. Free aptitude test for beginners. Munson Music, 891-8883.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-6644

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
GEORGE RIDDLE ACCORDION AND PIANO LAND
2926 E. 5th Ave.
CL. 8-1193 BE. 8-1779
Mrs. daily 1-8:30, closed Mon.

SAVE
On Brand New Spinet Pianos Only $288. Bench optional.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH ST. 221-6727

VIOLIN—FINE TONE Bargain. Dealer-Hilton, Room 1205.

BUNDY CLARINET, new. Reasonable. 878-3605.

EAST
442 Barnett Rd.
Deluxe 2-bedroom 1 flr. Apt. All carpeted. Basement. Washer - dryer. Adults. $94.50. Optional, range and refrig. Nr. Eastmoor High School.
488-3732

6—FOR RENT

3RD WEST — 2 BEDRM. APT., UNFURN.
$82.50
"BETTER THAN THE BEST"
ALSO FURN. — $114.50
OPEN 9-9
878-6486

HILLTOP — Rm. for working girl. BR. 6-2323 aft. 7 p.m.

SLPG. RM. in priv. home. for working gentleman. $7. HI. 4-7330.

NORTH — Will BOARD, room. Lady. Rens. Bus line. 299-4316.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for empl. gentleman. BR. 9-1315.

S.W. — 3 RM. unfurn. apt., bath, range, refrig., heat furn. 878-5603.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 6 rms., gas fnc., no small children, no pets, $90 mo. White. BR. 9-0110.

18TH AVE. NR. HIGH — Studio apt. for one full-time empl. person. Priv. bath and entrance. Clean and quiet. $65 mo. AX. 9-2362.

WESTGATE — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm., completely furnished, nr. bus, $90. 878-1346.

HAGUE, near Sullivant, upper duplex, 4 rm., clean furn. apt. 2 working people. Utils. paid. Private parking. Available July 25. 274-3065.

DERBER RD. — ½ dbl. 3 bedrms., newly dec. No pets. BR. 9-3823.

POOL!
NEW APTS.
FURN. - UNFURN.
EFFCY. 1-2 BEDRS.
Lincoln Park West
241 Georgesville 879-8775
GOLDEN GATE
JAMES - STELZER AT 7TH
[illegible]
NORTHLAND ARMS
5700 CLEVELAND
(NO POOL)
471-5893

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2 BEDRM. APT., UNFURN.
$82.50
"BETTER THAN THE BEST"
ALSO FURN. — $114.50
OPEN 9-9
878-6486

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EAST
442 Barnett Rd.
Deluxe 2-bedroom 1 flr. Apt. All carpeted. Basement. Washer - dryer. Adults. $94.50. Optional, range and refrig. Nr. Eastmoor High School.
488-3732

982 LINWOOD — Newly decorated, 1 bedroom. 486-3894.

SUBURBAN—Northwest, furn., 1st flr., 3 rms., bath, laundry, married couples preferred, all private. TR. 8-6044.

GROVE CITY — 3 bedrm. lower duplex, elec. range, nice yard $75. 878-2236 or 878-6814.

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Employed cpl. $60. Utils. paid. AM. 8-0060.

RUN YOUR OWN GULF SERVICE STATION

Here's an opportunity to be your own boss in an interesting business.
- Choice Locations
- No experience necessary—Gulf trains you
- Paid Training period.
- Heavy advertising and merchandising support all year long
- Financial assistance to qualified individual.
- Small investment required.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, WRITE OR PHONE

GULF OIL CORP.

P.O. Box 118, Columbus, O. 276-2661

CHILDREN LOVE ENGLISH VILLAGE

3 BEDROOMS — Newly Decorated

For Families With 1 to 4 Children

Near — Good Schools and Shopping Center

ON BUS LINE

$86 Per Mo.

ENGLISH VILLAGE

4115 E. Broad St. BE. 5-2996

Open daily 8:30-8:00—Sat. 8:30-5:00—Sun. 1-5

TONTI ORGANIZATION

Sales & Rentals

1 or 2 Bedrm. Apts. $70 up

2, 3, 4 Bedrm. Homes $85 to $175

LEASE OPTION OR LAND CONTRACT.

3 and 4 Bedrm. Homes $17,500—$26,000

CALL TO SEE OR STOP AT

3035 W. Broad

BR. 4-1191 BR. 9-9441

Beautiful Brick Garden Apartments Lincoln Village West

Live in a brick ranch house with a walled courtyard. Large living rm., 2 bedrms., $94; 1 bedrm., $79. Dinette with hdwd. parquet floors. Kchn. with range, refrig. and garbage disposal, air cond., gas forced-air heat, water free. Near Lazarus new West Store. 1 blk from Lincoln Lodge. Near schools. Will accept children. Office, 104 Sturbridge Rd.

OPEN 8 to 7 TR. 8-4194 SUN 8 to 5

OPEN 1 'TIL 6

4881 TRABUE ROAD

This Bi-level on almost 1 acre ground has 2400 square feet living space. Living room 14x26, four bedrooms, two full baths, family room with stone fireplace, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, attached two-car garage. On the bus line, too. Price patio on back.

4877 TRABUE ROAD

This modern ranch home has 3 large bedrooms, den, nice kitchen and dining room. Living room 16x28, has two stone fireplaces, two full baths, full-size basement with recreation room. Two-car attached garage, nice patio on back.

If you are looking for a good home, this is it. On one or more acres of ground with some nice shade trees.

Grant Rice Realty

TR. 8-6730 878-4896

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale 4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT Furniture Warehouse

463 W. Town St.

CA. 1-4356

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

DROP-LEAF table, blonde $25. Sofa $3; Occas. chair $18; Desk $18; Bird cage w/stand $3; cabinets; bedrm. suite; pictures 50c; Suits, dresses, sz. 14. 274-3672.

'62 TV 19" Emerson w/stand $90; '55 G.E. Range, gd cond $90; Hoover, upright sweeper w/bags $15. 878-6546.

SAFE, 25"x27", on wheels. Cheap. BR. 4-3134.

ZIG ZAG

Automatic zig zag, 1963 model, repossessed, full balance only $33. Pay $3 per month. Phone 299-1111

REFRIG. Frigidaire, A-1 cond., $45. 332 Sycamore St.

REFRIG.-FREEZER comb.; boy's bike 26"; Field drum. 879-8780.

27" TV, $45; 4 end tbls. bikes; girls, boys. BR. 9-6930.

21" TV, console. Gd. cond. $30.

STAUFFER Reducing Couch, cost $300, sell $125. New, BR.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC SINGER zig zag in lovely desk type cabinet with drawer space. Originally sold for over $300. Balance due $69.85 or $6 a month. Makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, etc. Guaranteed and will trade. 221-9287.

AM-FM stereo combination in beautiful oiled walnut finish. Full balance only $126. Phone 299-1113.

DINETTE SET, Howell, 5-pc., bronze trim on chairs and legs, upholstered in beige and brown, marble styled table top, 1 extra leaf. 878-3311.

ROLL-AWAY bed, s'gle., comp., $15; fan, 3-speed Artic Air, 16", $10; twin dresser with mirror, blond, $70. 235-6100.

STATIONERY PRINTING—Just for you. 21st century styling. Small orders welcome. Envelopes and letter heads. 444-4272.

DOUBLE BED springs, coil, $8; 13 alum. screens, 2 27"x23", 50c each. 491-0825.

UNDERWOOD adding machine. Reasonable. BR. 9-3653.

SERVEL refrig., gas, across-top frzr.; 2 cash registers; elec. Westinghouse roaster, acces.; Speed Queen wringer washer; RCA port. TV; wood breakfast set, 5 pc.; cor. cupboard; fan, 2 speed; riding mower; elec. and gas ranges; sink with cabinets; Hide-a-bed; small compressor; mixer (port., elec.); other items. TR. 8-4606.

4 LARGE WAGON WHEELS, good condition. BR. 9-2407.

LADY'S Sunbeam hair dryer, new, $15; lady's matched leather luggage. A-1 cond.

ELEC. refrig., $35; 5 pc. dinette set, $35; RCA electric range, $45. 221-4295.

BABY BASSINETTE; car bed, bath; sit-n-nap; clothing. 237-3347.

PLAYTEX Nurser kit, ½ price. Practically new. BR. 4-1819.

2 RUGS, 9x12; rug runner; buffet; bed, compl.; chairs; steel desk; lg. doghouse; curtains; drapes. 837-5455.

AWNING — White, front entranceway, alum. with side panels and black iron decorations, with acces. $80. 879-9760

OPENING FRIDAY
Lloyd's Surplus
29 Reeb Ave
"Little Store with the BIG Discounts"

FOR SALE or trade: blond TV, 2 end, 1 coffee and 1 dinette tables. Antique misc. Cheap. TR. 8-7829.

5 PC. POSTER bedrm. suite, 9x12 rug and pad, 4 pc. breakfast set, 2 dr. metal wardrobe. 279-5388.

2 PC. SECTIONAL tweed divan, 1 bamboo bar, 2 Hollywood twin beds. 258-7023 aft. 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL BACK BOARD AND RIM. BE. 1-3201.

4 PC. BEDRM. SET, French Provincial upholstered chair and sofa. Exc. cond. 237-4196.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

1 PC. SECTIONAL couch, beige, excel. cond., $30. UN. 6-4837.

CHIFFEROBE, child's, for sale or trade for stamps. 235-7610.

REFRIG., double door RCA; G E range, excel. cond. BR.

GIRL'S DRESSES and misc., sz. 10-12; travel iron, for TV stamps. BE. 5-5200.

COIN COLLECTION incl. 1909-S-VDB. BE. 5-3200 eve's.

FLORIST refrigerator, wooden shelves. 299-1265.

23" PHILCO console, mahog. TV, $39.95. 279-5825 aft. 2 p.m.

ULTRA-AUTOMATIC Calorie gas range, 2 ovens, 6 burners, like new; gas refrig. with ice maker; mahog. buffet. 403 N. Columbia, Bexley. CL. 8-3225.

HOTPOINT elec. stove, 30", push-button with built-in rotisserie, excel. cond., like new, $85; walnut knee-hole desk with chair, large, $15; maple dinette tble., set 4 matching chairs, $12; dble. bed frame, $5; portable sew. mach., good cond., $5; hand lawnmower, good cond., $5; girl's clothing, sm. 10-14, excel. cond., outgrown, very reas. 235-8357.

BABY BED, comp., "Babee Tenda." BR. 9-3668.

EDISON French maple crib, comp. and wardrobe orig $170, sell for $60; Baby Butler, $10; car bed, stroller, car seat; misc. items; maternity clothes, sz. 16, all like new.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 5 thru 8. 274-9434.

STAUFFER table, orig. $300, sell $100; boy's pool tble., 26"x48". 274-9434.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER in excellent condition. Complete with zipper bag and paper inserts. $38.45 or terms. Guaranteed and trade in allowance. CALL 221-9287.

REFRIG., power mower, 8 inch tilling Arbor table saw Piston type paint sprayer. HU. 8-

LARGE OIL HEATER, $30. Like new. BR. 9-2549.

RED "Ride-a-Lawn" mower, deluxe, 26" cut, gd. cond., $75; rotary mower, 22" cut, $15.

9 YR. OLD WASHER and dryer, $25 for the twins. BE. 1-7098.

5 PC. CHROME dinette set, $25; child's hi-chair, $5; boy's 20" bike, $20; glider cushion set, $5. BR. 9-6276.

FURNITURE, 6 rms., reasonable. 653 Roth Ave. 279-5877.

KELVINATOR refrig. for sale or trade for power mower. 279-8540.

PROJECTOR, 16mm. sound, $75. RCA TAPE RECORDER, $30. AM. 7-7784.

GIRL'S 26 IN. COLUMBIA BICYCLE, $12. HU. 6-3250.

FURNITURE, odd pieces, Hollywood bed, complete; G.E. washer. Reasonable. HI. 3-

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EXT. LADDER, 28 ft., alum., good as new. Used on 1 job only. BR. 4-8350.

EUREKA floor polisher and scrubber, hand lawnmower, winter coat sz. 18, elec. Westinghouse greenhouse. HI. 3-

9 PC. DINING RM. suite, blond, reasonable. Good condition. 444-1374.

BURNER, gas conversion and separate blower, heating a 10 rm. house. Good condition. AX. 9-2352.

ORGAN, J. Estey pump, stool, excel. cond. Reas. EASY IRONER, $10; ENGLISH RACER 28 in. bicycle, $15; 20 in. boy's hi-riser handle bars and banana seat, bicycle, $15. 878-6225.

ROTO-BROIL
TU. 9-1350

DOBBINS power fruit and garden sprayer; also trailer. Stover water softener. TU. 9-1350

WESTERN SADDLE, like new, rough-out leather, $90; Lionel train set, 2 transformers, extras, $25. 876-3227.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment Will accommodate 2 or 4 beauty operators. Will NOT sell separate items. 837-2809.

2 RODS and reels, almost new, with tackle box. Both for $15. BR. 4-1596.

PORTABLE 17 in. Admiral TV with stand, $15. BR. 9-3958.

FANCY HONEY, 1964 CROP. COMB OR STRAINED. 590 ASHWOOD RD. — 491-1128

SELF-propelled riding mower, 24" cut, 4 cycle, 2 horse power, Briggs and Stratton engine, 1963 model, excellent condition, $75, original cost $129.95; Call 866-4195 anytime; 1815 Woodcrest Road, Pine Hills Addition.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. — 6 cu. ft., good cond. (Cheap enough for a bsmt. spare). Sell or trade. TR. 8-5089.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rausch Bros. Hardware
2784 W. Broad — BR. 4-1848

SIMPLICITY cultivator with mower and plow; fishing boat, good shape; chrome breakfast set. HI. 3-3949, HI. 4-6135.

HOLLYWOOD bed, $25; small vanity, $5; dinette set with 3 chairs, $10. 878-2162.

GAS range, clock timer, window oven. Very reas. 236-3030.

GAS RANGE, RCA Whirlpool, excellent cond., $125; vanity table, orchid and white skirt, $5. 491-2681.

SADDLE, bridle, blanket, $60. BR. 9-3166

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1683 Parsons — 444-8963

DISHES; roller shoe skates; gas stove; radios; old victorola; dolls; other misc. items. CL. 2-9574.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOTPOINT elec. stove; white double sink with fixtures; luggage; trunk; sewing machine; lawn mower; sofa; drapes; flyrod. BE. 1-9617.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint; chest; antique library table. Reas. TR. 8-5817.

TWIN STROLLER, Bedstraw, good cond., $15. BR. 4-7392.

LGE. LGT. OAK roll-top desk, good cond. Reas. BR. 4-9227.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE; bath tub. BE. 4-7640

3 SNOW SUITS, girl's, 4x, 6x; car coat, 6x, 7. Cheap. HI. 4-

IRONER, Kenmore, very good condition. $30. 868-4073.

RUMMAGE SALE — JULY 18 VFW Hall, 868 Clarendon Ave. Willing Workers

7½ H.P. MOTOR; elec. range; towel rack; twin sink and top; dropleaf card tbl.; bathrm. htr.; coffee tbl. 237-5632.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7965.

ROLL-AWAY BED, $8; fly spin rod set, $7; metal top cabinet base, $8; Weller jig-saw, $5; miscellaneous. BR. 9-5710.

GAS RANGE, 36", $35. TR. 9-9329.

4-DRAWER CHEST, $6; bamboo screen, 6x5½; twin headboard, round patio table, $2.50. BR. 9-2382.

STEREO
$88.18 or take over payments. Solid '64 console in perfect cond. Compl. with radio and full channel separation. Autom. 4-speed turntable. Try this in your home free and with no obligation. Call 294-4421.

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, like new, $25. 276-1185.

3 PC. KROEHLER liv. rm. suite, wine color, $35; 4 prs. lined drapes, 40x80 in., $20. 279-6176 after 6 p.m.

AUTOM. WASHER and elec. hot water tank. $15 for both. 443-4423.

36 IN. BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE. BE. 5-0652.

G.E. TV, 17", $15; 12" RCA, $10; 16" window fan, $10; 20" fan, $15; police radio, $35, private owner. CL. 3-8383.

WILL REPAIR, refinish or will buy your useable furniture or rugs, also cane your chairs.

LAWNMOWER, 21" AMC, self pro., like new, 3 h.p., $35; hand mower, 18", $5. 1307 S.

DAVENPORT,

6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, WALNUT,

APT. GAS RANGE,

CHIFFEROBE, WALNUT,

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

HOT WATER tank, 30 gal. Westinghouse, elec., $30. HU. 8-1390.

RANGE, Estate, $40; liv. rm. suite, $40, good cond.; other misc. furniture. HI. 4-6445.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

OFFENBURGERS
Fresh Eggs
Apples Green Beans
Sweet Corn Potatoes
Tomatoes

Dressed hens for stewing. At our Farm, 2867 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C's 875-6238

STUDIO COUCH in good cond., $35. BR. 4-9674.

ROTISSERIE; curtains; ware; kitch. utensils; dressers, 6, 9; pop-up toaster; desk. BR. 4-4127.

3 PC. EARLY American sectional, only 6 mos. old. Must sell due to moving. Asking $300. Please call 299-8035.

TV, 21" TELEKING, dk. wood, $35; rotisserie. BE. 1-3881.

BEDRM. SUITE, Danish mod.; steel wardrobe, portable; deluxe G.E. washer; air conditioner, used only 2 yrs. Moving. Bargains. 491-4640.

CAR RADIO, $30; bar bells, $10; gas dryer, $150. 236-2144.

SWIMMING POOL, family sz., 12 ft. wide, 3 ft. deep, $35. Used only 4 wks. 2840 Fisher Rd. BR. 9-0340.

TWO all wool Chinese hook rugs, 8x10, 9x12, $25 and $35, with pads; 2 new pieces of luggage, 18", $10 each. 236-6945.

RUG, 9x12, nylon, spice, very good, with pad, $75; Hide-a-bed, $10; 9x12 rug pad, $4. 276-1517.

MOVED—36" elec. range; elec. dryer; lge. waffle iron; 7 ft. pood tbl.; fireplace screen. All in good cond. BR. 9-3382.

MID-SUMMER tune-up. Clean carburetor, check points, sharpen and balance blade, oil changed, wheels oiled. All work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery, East Side, $9.95 with this ad. EAST SIDE MOWER SERVICE, BE. 5-7606.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. HI. 3-3227.

SPOTLESS, like new, matching push button Hotpoint washer and dryer, used 5 mo's., cost $450, sell for $200; apt. size elec. range, like new, $40. BR. 6-4177.

ELECTROLUX
Pay off balance of $21.
Phone AX. 9-1112.

DOUBLE BED, comp., dresser, chest, all matching; dinette set, Formica top, 4 chairs. Call 253-6715 after 6 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 20", good cond., new tires. HI. 4-7462.

BEAUTY SHOP FURNITURE. Must sell. Cheap. AM. 3-3324, 443-6286, AM. 3-9816.

SOFA, 84"; matching chair. Good construction, $60. 235-0815.

YELLOW G.E. refrig., freezer at top. 237-3736.

GARAGE SALE
Benefit Twig 45 of Children's Hospital
BOOKS and ANTIQUES
LARGE ASSORTMENT
Friday, July 17, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
2660 ANDOVER RD.

DARK MAGH., Century dining rm. suite, drop leaf tbl., 6 chrs. and breakfront. Will sacrifice for $200. BR. 4-5188 eves. wk. days and all day Sat. and Sun.

Ice Chest, very good cond.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL Washer, good cond. $35. 253-1397

TV, 19" console, excel. cond., hardly used. BE. 5-1262

DBL. SINK WITH CABINET BR. 4-1004

CHEST TYPE Maytag Freezer, Admiral Refrig., kchn. tbl. and 4 chairs. Reas. Excel. cond. TR. 8-7147.

ROTISSAIRE used only 3 times, $15. 444-8637.

GAS RANGE, stand also. Nice cond. $15. 279-0623.

LGE. ELECTRIC Fan on stand, for tavern or store. 221-4854.

17 IN. PHILCO TV., radio, record player comb. in beautiful Mahogony cabinet. Excell. cond. $45. BR. 9-8664.

DINNING TABLE w/6 chrs. and hutch, solid oak. Reas. Dryer, elec. $20. 488-5145.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., like new, 4 prs. Jane Colby slacks, sz. 18-14. 491-7968.

SINGER CONSOLE
zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and does many fancy stitches. Take on payments $6 a month. Balance due $48.

28—MACHINERY, TOOLS

TRUE CUT armature LATHE, also Allen generator and regulator tester. Other small parts. 267-0113.

29A—BOATS & ACCESS.

16' WOOD BOAT, $60; 16 h.p. motor, $75; 16' Hilltop tilt trailer, $100. 491-3681.

8 H.P. CHAMPION OUTBOARD motor. BR. 4-7840.

'60 15 FT. FIBER GLASS Norris Craft, '59 40 h.p. Scott motor, Little Dude trailer. Reas. A-1 cond. BR. 9-7675 after 6 p.m.

HAVE ORDERED new boat. Must sell 15 ft. deluxe ski utility, 35 Evinrude, Tee Nee trailer. Beautiful outfit, fully equip., like new. Make offer. 1483 S. James Rd.

CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 25 ft.., 145 h.p., with trailer. Very reas. to settle estate. Needs a little work. HE. 1-6171.

12 FT. THOMPSON boat, 5½ h.p. motor, fully equipped, $250. 161 N. Wayne Ave., BR. 4-5610.

A Little Classified Ad Goes A LONG WAY



PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and ANTIQUES

To settle estate of the late Fern Walton

SATURDAY, JULY 18 at 11:00 A.M.

Real Estate sells at 1:00 P.M.

4773 Leppert Rd., 1st house south of Hayden Run Rd., about 2 miles N.W. of Hilliard

9 acres more or less, improved with 5-room frame house, barn and 2 smaller buildings. This is a beautiful rolling land with 2 springs and a drilled well. Nice location for several home sites.

ANTIQUES

2 marble-top dressers, 4 marble-top stands, marble-top washstand, antique organ, French hand-carved arm chair, mirrors, 2 or 3 whatnot racks, 2 mantle clocks, platform rocker, shutter, flat irons, door stops, picture frames, washstand, mag. rack, several trunks and barrels full of old books and clothing, plus other antiques. Admiral late model 2-door refrigerator, Fillerqueen elec. sweeper (like new), Tappan elec. range, 2 chrome dinette sets, 3 or 5 single beds, rug, several barrels of dishes and glassware, pots and pans, garden tools, 275 gallon fuel oil tank, plus many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE

$2000 deposit at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed and Abstract. Immediate possession.

Terms: cash on antiques and chattels.

Jim Wagner, clerk
Chris O'Brien, cashier
Co-administrators: Carl E. McCann and Clyde R. Elliott

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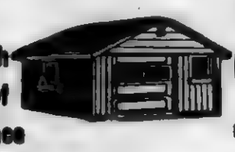
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COLONIAL, 4 bedrs., 2 baths, beautifully landscaped. Approx. $600 down.
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SELL YOUR APPLIANCES FOR DOWN PAYMENT
3-bedrm. ranch with patio and attached garage, located in Lincoln Village North. Incl. built-in range, dishwasher, washer-dryer comb., refrig., wasteaway. Nominal down payment or assume FHA mortgage. Owner. Drive by 4728 Musket Way or call TR. 8-4840.

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DOWN IN THE HILLS
48 acres with 7 room house and 2 acre lake. Only $7800.

MY SPECIAL ISLAND
The only one. Has a 1 room chalet 30 minutes from Broad and High. Nothing else like it!

SHADY LANE 3 bedrm ranch with full bsmt. Only $14,500.

SOCIAL SECURITY SPECIAL
4 rms. and bath, nr. downtown. Only $2500. Clean! $45 mo. includes taxes and insurance.

NOT MUCH MONEY?
Buy this 3 bedrm. home, only $80 mo. All you need is good credit.

$10,500 — Will FHA or GI. 3 bedrm. home with loads of closets and a real dining room. Has fenced yard, 2-car garage. 604 Berkeley Rd.
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698 S. Harris — Ranch. Storms, awnings, lot 57x120; 1½ car gar., side dr., paneled kitch., 2 fireplaces, lg. rec. rm., lg. tile bath, carpeted liv. rm.

DANA AVE.
3 bdrm. a side modern double, only $10,500. Terms.
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SOUTH

285 ROCKWELL — Mod. 5-rm. home, bath, bsmt., gas fnc., lge. fenced yd., gar. Nr. Gr. Southern. 491-3989

281 SHELDON — 2-4 bdrms. $400 dn.,
Mary Slane Realty —

5 Rm. Modern Home
With family room, disposal, side drive, gar., lge. lot. Only $10,500 on terms.
Griffing, BR 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr BR. 4-1139.

SOUTH EAST

STONE & STUCCO
LOVELY 1 flr. with lg. living rm., 3 bedrms., w.-w. fireplace, rec. rm. in full divided bsmt., chain link fence in rear yard. Priced under cost price. F.H.A. terms. Call
JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8091
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Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 2-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch. 2 fplcs., jalousied year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.

Bloom Township
1 1/3 acre, lovely and unusual ranch, has 3 big bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm. with fplc., all cedar closets, bsmt., oil fnc., 2-car gar., 300 ft. frontage. $21,500

212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $400 dn.,
possession.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 8-0081 Groveport TR. 7-7551

SOUTH EAST

716 SIEBERT ST. — By owner. 6-rm. mod., 2-car garage, steam heat, hardwood floors, fenced yard, close to schools, transportation. Under $10,000. Call HI. 3-7062 before noon or after 4:30.

SOUTH WEST

CHOOSE FROM 11
Priced $5500 to $22,500. 2, 3 and 4 bedrms. G.I. Nothing down. Some $500 dn., land contract. Call office for assistance.
WILCOX - ROACH RLTY. CO.
5410 W. Broad 878-5411

LAND CONTRACT
Nice 3 bedr. home, lg. kitchen. Newly decorated, low dn. payment
JESSIE VOELKEL 491-4543
Slabaugh Realtors

EAST

CORNER LOT
HAMILTON-LIVINGSTON area. Very nice 3 bedr. home, w.-w. carpet, eating space in kitchen, built-in storage cabinets, 1½ bath in bsmt., fenced rear yard. FHA terms. Call Jim Mehl, AM. 3-9091.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTOR — AM. 3-8408

1233 MANFELD DR. — 8-room house, with all appliances. Call BE. 5-7585 for information.

FOR SALE or LEASE
8-rm. home, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn., 2½-car gar., storm w. and d., w.-w. carpet, fenced yd. $15,500. Absolutely nothing down to qualified buyer.
Call

REYNOLDSBURG — 1 bath Huber ranch.
NEAR NAA — 4 bdrm. family
Mary Slane Realty — 274-8111

Look—3003 Hampshire
A beautiful home. Stone exterior, chain link fence, 2-car gar., lge. liv. rm., w.-b. frplc., w.-w. carpet, 3 bdrms., full bsmt. Call Martindale, BR. 8-7039, or Canter, TR. 8-8260.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Br. ofc. 5 E. Long 221-6631

NORTH

BRICK 9 RM DUPLEX only
BRICK 4 bdrm. fam. home, 2-car gar.
Mary Slane Realty — 274-8111

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NORTH

5613 CHERRYWOOD RD. See the best buy in Forest Park. Bi-level with 4 bedrms., family rm., 2½ baths, drapes, carpeting and storm windows included. Military owner being transferred overseas.

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P.M.
BY OWNER
1343 HIGHLAND ST.
Pleasant 5-bedr. Pleasant quiet street. Fin. divided basement ½ sealed for for laundry. Storm windows, 2-car garage with storage. Walking distance to: High-st, Nell-av, and 5th-av bus. Elementary school, Junior High, OSU. 5 churches.

SUBURBAN

40 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
in the Hilliard area.
$7000 and up
Drive out — look around and give us a buzz. We have the home at the price you want.
CONKLIN REALTORS
878-7123 Hilliard

HILLIARD RANCH
with 1½ car gar., 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpeting, marble sills. Big lot, close to everything. VA, no down pymt. or FHA, no closing costs. Other terms possible if you qualify. Full price $13,900. Call GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 878-6628.
CONKLIN REALTORS
878-7123 Hilliard

NEW RANCHES — attached gar., split levels with full bsmt. on Thomas Ave., Grove City, $700 dn., near school and bus. Lots fully sodded and shrubbed, model homes now open daily.
KROPP ROAD — Wooded lot, 165x300 beautiful building site.
RUCKER REALTY
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SUBURBAN LAND CONTRACT OR LOAN ASSUMPTION
S.W. School Dist., 4 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., wall to wall carpet in 4 rms. Built-in kitchen. Fenced-in bk yd. blacktop drive. Patio, 1½ car gar. All Stucco Good neighborhood. Ph. 878-0698. Terms.

$500 DOWN. FHA. Suburban West. 3-Master-sized bedrms., formal dining rm., Long carpeted living rm., lg. kchn., 20x28' block garage. 300' deep lot. Nothing down GI loan. Call BE. 5-5435
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46 ACRES — NORTHEAST
PERFECT for small sub division. Will divide. 224-9293.
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COUNTRY HOME
LOVELY brick and stucco Colonial ranch on 1¼ acre rolling site, 15 min. from city, East. Just being completed. Save $$. Call builder, 471-4161.
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S. OF FRANK RD. — 6 bedrm. 2 sty., 2/10 acre, 4½ car gar.
N. OF BROAD — 2 sty., 3 bedrms., new fnc., 2 car gar.
LIN. VILL. N. — 3 bedrm. ranch, air cond., 2 baths, $600 dn. FHA.
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1200 sq. ft. living area. 2 or possible 4 bedrms. Kitchen has eating space. Din. rm., Liv. rm. and hall are carpeted; 3 baths, 16'x17' family rm.; metal windows and sills; 2-car att. gar. Near everything. You must see to realize possibilities with this home. See us and make an offer. Call George Holliday,
CONKLIN REALTORS
878-7123 Hilliard

WEST JEFFERSON
ENJOY YEAR AROUND home in small select settlement, only minutes from fishing and boating. 3-bedrm., 1½ story, 2 bath house with garage and full bsmt.

3 BEDRM. 1 flr. plan brick. Assume present loan or new

NEAR LITTLE DARBY—3-bedrm., 1½ baths, family rm., double carport, on ½ acre lot.
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114 East Main, W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439.
After 5, TR. 9-3907.

Open House Sun. 2-5
HAMILTON MEADOWS
Beautiful 3 level, 3 bedrm. at 3104 Edgeview, ideally situated on a ledge overlooking Big Walnut River Valley. Combined private country atmosphere with city conveniences. To see—
Call Paul McClish, 491-0800.
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SUBURBAN

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
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BEAUTIFUL LAKE WHITE FOR RETIREMENT OR WEEKENDS
Lots and homes for sale. New area now open. Waterfront and off-water lots. Our own water system. Fire protection. Good roads. We do our own financing. Terms to suit you. Be one of the first to make your selection. Buy a lot now and build later. Take US 23 to Waverly, then follow SR 104 for one mile to the Lake; follow signs on SR 362 (½ mile) to Lake White Developers.

Lake White Developers
Gene Axe, Sales Mgr.
LAKE WHITE
Route 2
Waverly, Ohio
Phone:

MILLERSPORT — Modern split level home, furn. Lake front with boat dock. Will sell or trade. 282-6529 or 282-9916.

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
ACROSS from Ocean, local owner wants to sell or trade a completely furn. 2 bdrm., 2 bath residence on N. Atlantic Blvd., will trade for anything in Central Ohio. Price $30,000. Call 221-8901.

FARMS

300 ACRES — PICKAWAY CO. 2 houses, 2 sets of barns with stream.
John M. Brinker, Salesman
Ashville — YU. 3-4517
Call after 4 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 105 E. Main St.
Circleville — GR. 4-6294

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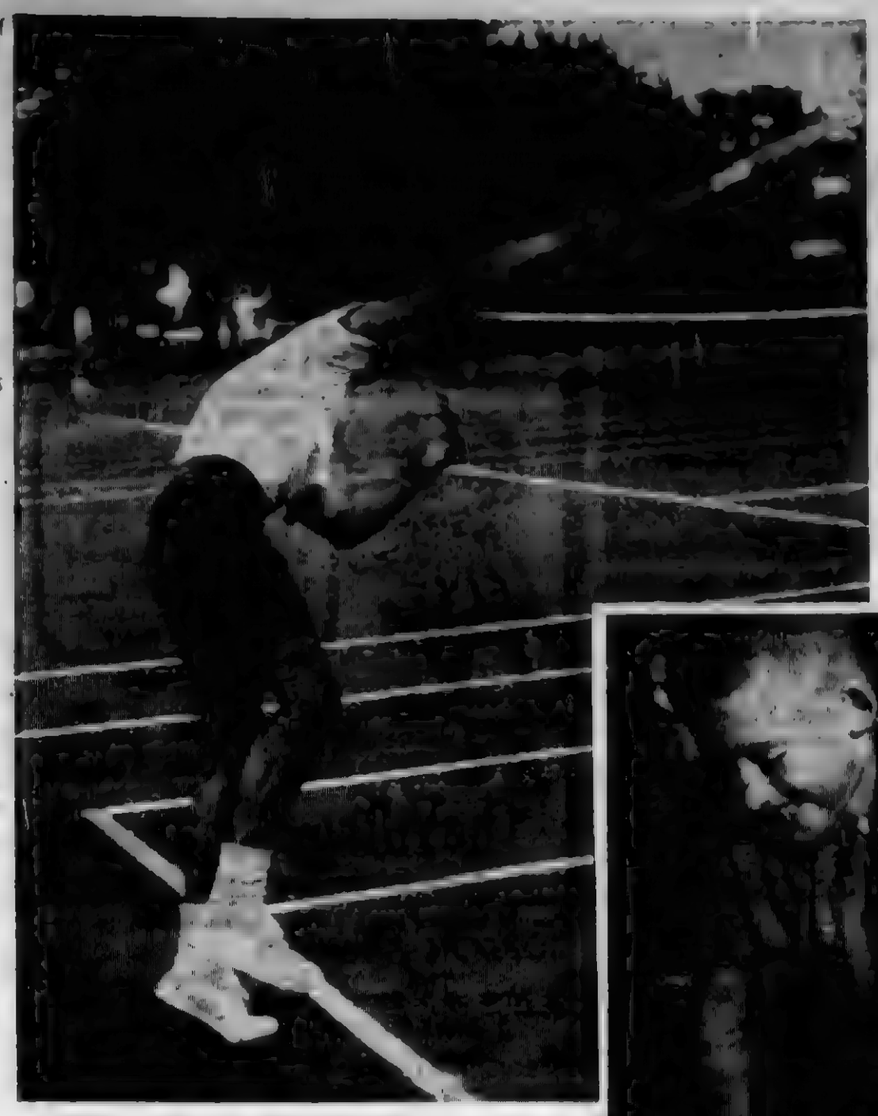
Drive-In Theatre
prosperous country town. Good return on investment. Modern country home. Sell as unit or separate.
John M. Brinker, Salesman
Ashville — YU. 3-4517
Call after 4 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 105 E. Main St.
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Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use Spectator Want Ads. . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Spectator Want Ad Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

WHAT IS SUMMER?



Summer Is A Winning Serve . . .



Summer Is A Test Of Strength . . .

JUST ASK ANY KID!



Summer Is A Lousy Call At Second . . .

Christmas is awful nice and almost nothin' beats kicking dead leaves or rolling around in the snow.

But for three months' worth, a fellow just can't beat summer. Why? Well, first of all, there's no school, books, stiff collars and stuff like that.

Summer is being dirty without cleanin' up all the time. It's more sun in the day and stayin' up later at night. Summer's Saturday morning seven days a week.

There's more to get done when it's summer and lots more time to do it. The grass is greener and longer and nobody can find you when you're real quiet except a bug or two.

Summer's more noises — crickets, thunder and stupid giggles; more tastes — hose water in between innings, icing in a mixing bowl and chocolate ice cream off sticky fingers; more dangers — off the highest board, through the darkest alley, in the biggest hornet's nest.

Summer isn't for grownups. They only sweat more and do less.

But I guess they're OK. There are grownups at the recreation centers and they have things like pet shows, baseball and clown parades for us kids all summer long.

Summer's just the best time of the whole year. Maybe you don't believe me but it's true. Just ask any kid!

Staff Photos By Robinson Weaver Barlow and Wittenmeier



Summer Is A Hot Metal Slide . . .



. . . Summer Is A Scared Puppy

Dogs are usually pretty brave but sometimes grownup judges at a Recreation Department Pet Show can make them nervous (at left).

Learning something new during the summer is different from what you have to learn in school. A "grownup game" of chess (above) is lots of fun.

This girl here (Lynn Clinkscales, at right) is OK. She's not only unafraid of snakes but she brought one to the Pet Show.

Nothing's better than a good, old tug of war (below), especially in the Indian Village swimming pool. Even girls are pretty good at this.

Summer Is Learning A New Game . . .





Summer Is A Cooling Tug Of War . . .



Summer Is A Blue Ribbon Winner . . .



VISITS BIG BEAR STORES

"LITTLE OSCAR," the world's smallest chef, and his Giant Wienermobile will appear at Big Bear Supermarkets in Columbus this week, according to Michael Kallans, vice-president of Big Bear. He brings souvenirs and entertainment. Little Oscar was scheduled to appear at the following Big Bear Stores: Tuesday, July 14, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Thurber Village; 11 a.m. to noon, Fourth and High-st; 1:30 to 2 p.m., Lane-av; 3 to 5 p.m., Fifth and Grandview. Wednesday, July 15, Hilliard Store from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Lincoln Village Store, 11 a.m. to noon; 2855 W. Broad-st, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Central Point Shopping Center store, 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Berwick Plaza, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; 1805 E. Main-st, 11 to noon; 280 E. Whittier-st, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Great Southern Shopping Center, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, July 17, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Great Western store; 2 to 3 p.m., Town and Country store; 3:30 to 5:30, Northern Lights Shopping Center, and at 2572 Cleveland-av, 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 18, Graceland Shopping Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1591 W. Lane-av, 1 to 2 p.m., and Kingsdale Shopping Center, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. He was to entertain youngsters at Children's Hospital from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., July 15.

REMEMBER WHEN ICE CREAM WAS JUST VANILLA?

TODAY, 31 FLAVORS!

Baskin-Robbins made ice cream the glamour food refreshment... created 31 Flavors, and gave exotic names to exciting new flavor combinations... discovered rare new flavors, such as Macadamia Nuts, from Hawaii. In season, you'll find new and unusual flavors at our store.

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM

1407 S. Hamilton Rd.

231-0118

Eagles' Annual Picnic Planned

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, will hold its annual family basket picnic and outing at Murphy's Party Barn and picnic grounds Powell, Sunday, July 19, 11 a.m.

There will be plenty of shelter, picnic tables, free parking, games and activities for young and old; dancing 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m., and entertainment and awards in the evening.

Food will be served on the grounds by the Ladies Auxiliary. All members, families and friends are invited.

If you crave something sweet, try the fruits of the season — now, it's plums, seedless grapes, peaches, a strip of cantaloupe or watermelon. They're high on taste and nutrition — and low on

A CHECK EVERY MONTH

DIVI-CHEK

ONLY FROM OHIO FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association

Big Brother Camp Opens 31st Season

Camp Oty'Okwa, a 526 acre camp for boys in the Hocking County State Park area, opened its 31st season of camping to all boys of the community on June 29. Two one-week periods, and three two-week periods are scheduled through Aug. 22.

This camp, owned and operated by The Big Brother Association, of Columbus, Inc., is available to all boys in the Central Ohio area between the ages of six and 17. Tuition is $26.50 for one week and $50.00 for two weeks.

This fee includes registration, transportation, camp counselling, food, lodging, and insurance. There is no limit on the number of weeks a boy may attend. Boys are housed in groups of eight in Adirondack Cabins, with a counselor for each group.

Groups are divided by age so each boy will be with those having similar interests.

The camp director is assisted by selected college student counselors. Daily programs include swimming and life saving classes, camp craft, overnight hikes, conservation, nature study and many other activities including the use of donkeys as pack animals on overnight trips.

Physical facilities include a dining hall, medical cabin, recreation building, and a large modern swimming pool.

Visitors are welcome to inspect the camp any Sunday throughout the summer.

Application and complete by contacting the Big Brother Office, 2104 Tuller-st, or by calling 294-4423.



Your reporter and family will pay another visit to the famous Malabar Farm near Lucas, O., on July 18-19 as the 1964 Institute on Soil, Food and Human Health is held at the Louis Bromfield landmark. The program has been arranged by Dr. Jonathan Forman of Columbus with speakers coming from New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C.; Columbia, South Carolina; Columbus, Mansfield and Galion.

The big event will be on Saturday evening when the Louis Bromfield Memorial Lecture will be given by the recipient of the Bromfield Gold Medal. Some 250 individuals from all over the United States and Canada have indicated their intention to attend.

These institutes were begun back in 1939 in connection with the Ohio Teachers Conservation Laboratory under the direction of O. E. Fink of Zanesville. When Fink joined the national office and friends of the Land he brought these conferences with him. They were held under the McGuffey Elms on the campus of Ohio University; later on the professional campus of the University of Illinois and finally on the campus of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O. Upon the death of Mr. Bromfield, who had given so much of himself to these programs, the institutes were taken over by Malabar Farm Foundation and have been held regularly at the farm. Mr. Cobey, chairman of the board of trustees has pointed out how fitting it is that they should now have a memorial to Louis Bromfield and the contribution he made to the cause of soil and water conservation.

"Full steam ahead" is the response one receives from the Franklin County Fair Board, State Fair Board and the many other counties in our area, as the fair season is descending upon us. Weather permitting, it looks like a great year for the Ohio fair managers.

When Governor and Mrs. James Rhodes snip the ribbon at 6 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 28, it will signal the opening of the 111th and biggest fair in Ohio's proud history. Admission will be just 75 cents gate charge (children under 12 admitted free), and will open the door to millions of dollars worth of blue-ribbon exhibits, displays, shows and cost. An estimated 750,000 persons will see the fair this year.

The 1964 Sawmill and Logging Equipment Show will be held July 16 and 17, 1964, at the Waldron Lumber Co. mill, two miles south of McArthur on State Route 93. This annual action-packed show is sponsored by the Ohio Forestry Association, Inc., Columbus.

More than 40 leading equipment manufacturers from over 20 states will be demonstrating their machinery and products on the 19-acre exhibit grounds. In addition, the Waldron mill, featuring the latest advances in push-button sawmilling, will be operating and open to the public.

This is an opportunity for all Ohioans to see how lumber is produced in a modern sawmill.

There will be ample free parking and refreshments on the grounds. There is no admission charge.

The overdue precipitation the past ten days, though scattered throughout the Buckeye State, has certainly improved the crop prospects for most.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast week-days at 6:30-7 a.m. on TV 4.

SNIDER'S COUNTRY DRESSED MEATS

Ph. Pataskala 3041 — ½ mi. E. of Etna, O. on U.S. Rt. 40.

DRIVE A LITTLE FARTHER SAVE A LOT MORE!

Home Freezer Meat

Whole beef, Sides or Split Sides

35c To 49c per lb.

Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen To Your CHOICE.

ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

WE do the slaughtering . . . no middleman's profit.
Select your meat on the rail . . . watch it processed.
32 Years of Experience.
MEAT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...
HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center

Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center the monthly afternoon euchre party will be held. This will be the last such party at the center until September so a good number will be on hand to play the progressive game and vie for the attractive prizes obtained by Mrs. Harriet Evans, and her committee.

The monthly New Members' Tea will be held Friday, July 17, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Marion in charge. Friday evening, July 17, the Dance Committee will meet with Amos Augenstein, chairman, and Mrs. Polly Ogan, leader, to work on center dance plans for the coming year. Mr. Augenstein also announced that an orchestra will play for the regular Wednesday dance, July 22 on the center's outside patio from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Reservations are being taken for the camping weekend for center members at Big Brother's Camp, Cam Oty'-Okwa near Laurelville. All reservations must be in by July 15. Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Ardath Lynch will be leaders for the session which starts on Saturday morning, July 18, and ends Monday noon, July 20.

Reservations are also being taken at the Senior Center for the Recreation Department trip to Senior Citizens' Day at Coney Island in Cincinnati. Reservation deadline is July 24.



BIG BROTHER Luther Long, 5255 Riverside-dr, sees his son Thomas Long, left, and little brother Treat Powers, 149 Glencoe-rd, off to Camp Oty'Okwa for a camping session. The camp, owned and operated by the Big Brother Association, is open to all boys in Central Ohio.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

James M. Brannagan, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brannagan of 1087 Roundelay-rd, is a crewmember of the Navy nuclear powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He will have an opportunity to visit ports in France, Italy, Spain and Greece while in the Mediterranean.

Bobcats and bears have become so rare that they will require nearly complete protection if they are to survive.

HAUGHEY REPORTS

Midshipman 3C. David W. Haughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Haughey of 6659 Rocky Den-rd, has reported aboard the Navy destroyer USS Mullany for a six-week Midshipman training cruise.

4-H Demonstrations Set For OSU Ag Buiding

An estimated 100 demonstrations are expected at the annual 4-H Club Demonstration Day program on Thursday, July 16, at the Agriculture Administration Building at Ohio State University.

The all-day session will feature talks and exhibitions by Franklin County 4-H members. Nearly 500 spectators are expected to attend.

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55c LB. HNG. WT.

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NEW ELEMENTARIES

Maybury Set For Opening; Barnett Late

Columbus School Board Tuesday reviewed construction progress on Maybury and Barnett elementaries scheduled for September opening, and approved an increased $40,148,852 budget and the installation of a language laboratory at Eastmoor Junior High.

Largest single increase in the '65 budget is an approximate $300,000 for instructional expenses, to cover the cost of new textbooks and more teachers for the expected 4,500 additional pupils this fall.

Maybury School, 2633 Maybury-rd, is 90 percent completed and should be ready for occupancy when the fall term starts.

But Barnett, 1160 Barnett-rd, is "barely out of the ground," at only 15 percent of completion, and the outlook for a September opening is dubious.

Dr. Harold Eibling, school superintendent, emphasized however, that it is not impossible for construction to proceed rapidly enough for the building to be finished by fall.

An initial enrollment of 270, including a group of students now being transported by bus to Courtright, is estimated for Barnett. In the event the school is not ready, plans for housing these pupils will be announced.

The 11-classroom, $313,102 school shares a site just north of Livingston-av with the planned Barnett Recreation Center, to be built by the Columbus Recreation Department in time for opening the summer of '65.

In addition to students from the immediate neighborhood, Barnett will house those in an area now being transported to Courtright. Bussing these children to Barnett will relieve overcrowding at Courtright.

Dr. Eibling explained that a new school will be built in this section when further development justifies its need.

BARNETT DISTRICT

Students who will attend Barnett are those living within the area beginning at a point 200 feet west of Barnett-rd and E. Livingston-av, extending north to the northern property line of WBNS transmission tower, west to 100 feet east of Weyant-av, north to the middle of Main-st, east to the Columbus School District boundary, south and east to the New York Central RR spur, southeast to the middle of Livingston-av, and west to the point of origin.

The second section of Barnett district begins at the intersection of the proposed East Freeway and a point 100 feet east of Courtright-rd, goes south to the Columbus School District boundary line, west to Alum Creek, north to the proposed East Freeway, and east to the point of origin.

The 14-classroom Maybury, being built at a cost of $301,540, will have an initial estimated enrollment of 350.

MAYBURY DISTRICT

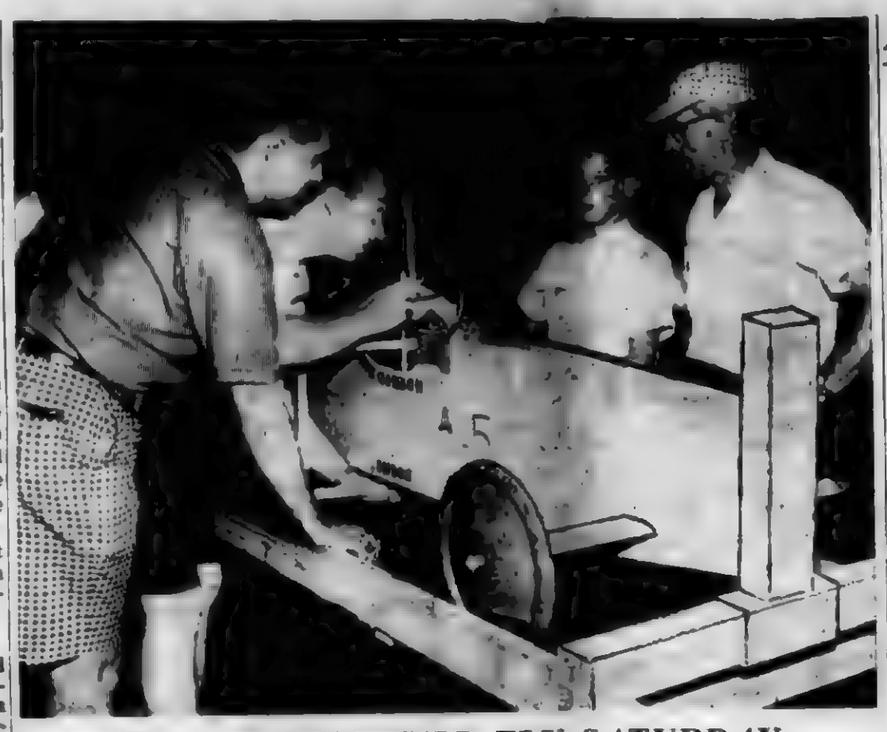
Maybury district boundaries begin at the intersection of a line 300 feet south of Meyers-rd and the Columbus School District boundary, extend south and west to Courtright-rd, north along a line 100 feet east of Courtright to the New York Central RR, east to Big Walnut Creek, north to a point 300 feet south of the western extension of Meyers-rd and Big Walnut, and east to the point of origin.

A contract for the installation of language laboratories at Eastmoor and four other junior highs was awarded for $17,013. All the city system's high schools now have the language instruction facilities, and half the junior highs.

Also awarded at Tuesday's meeting was a contract for $2,300 for curtains and draperies at Koebel and Barnett Schools.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS

Area residents may receive free Christmas Seal chest X-rays Monday, July 27, when the Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser will be located at the Town and Country Shopping Center, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8:30 p.m.



SOAP BOXES WILL FLY SATURDAY

STEVE GORDON, 304 Chandler-av, London, (center) passes through Saturday's Soap Box Derby inspection chute at St. Charles High School as he prepares his fleet racer for Saturday's big race on the East Fifth-av hill just east of Nelson-rd. Measuring the cockpit of Gordon's entry are Derby officials Marion Sanford (far left), and Jim Spencer, while Gordon and his father, John Gordon, right, watch the proceedings. (Derby details and photos on sports page.)

FIRST IN DIOCESE

Springs' Century-Old Academy Gives Way To Coed College

The first in a series of sweeping changes planned by the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of The Springs will make the educational institution the only Catholic men's college in the 23-county Columbus Diocese.

Twenty-five or 30 junior and senior men day students will be admitted this fall in all arts and sciences courses, including pre-med, pre-law, secondary and elementary education.

More will be admitted next year, and freshmen in 1966, when the Academy for high school students will close to devote the institution's entire facilities to an expanded college.

Other changes are still in the planning stage, to strengthen the academic program and open the doors to more qualified students, Catholic and non-Catholic.

It is expected that by 1976 the enrollment will approach 1,000, with about one-third of the students male. The college now has 400 fulltime students.

Mother Francis de Sales, mother general of the order, explained the reasons for closing the academy to make room for an expanded, coeducational college, as primarily to be of greater service to the diocese's young people.

It was economically infeasible, she said, to continue the academy and to expand the college. And since a number of new parochial high schools have been built and new ones are planned, it was easily possible for Columbus girls to secure a Catholic high school education.

But young men from the area must go to Dayton, Cleveland or Cincinnati to attend a Catholic college.

A charter was granted the

(Continued on Page 5)

Apartment Request Filed

A request to rezone the west side of Gould-rd, 1,221 feet north of Maryland-av, for one 30-unit and one 24-unit apartment building was sent to Columbus City Council this week.

Melvin Freedberg, 115 S. Kellner-rd, signed the petition.

The project has been given Planning Commission approval.

Because two councilmen were absent, no action was taken on easements for the East Freeway and Hamilton Road widening project.

Summer Show Set At Center

A water show at the Jewish Center . . . it's as certain as summer in the community. This year's two-night event will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26, 7 p.m. at the center's pool, 1125 College-av.

Public is invited and tickets are available at the door.

Theme of the 13th annual show is "Neptune Goes to the World Fair," and the program includes singing, dancing, tumbling speed swimming, synchronized swimming and diving.

Peggy Pierce, director of the center's swimming activities, has coordinated the program with the help of Rick Norris and Stu Greenberg.

Featured attractions will be Rick Norris dancing "Maria" with Judy Newpoff, and "The Circus Ballet" from the Rick Norris dance theater presentation, "An Evening of Dance '64."

Also included in the program will be Stu Greenberg, gymnast, who will dive from a 30-foot tower with Bill Keating.

Carol Bennoy will sing "People" and selections from "Guys and Dolls," accompanied by Steve Stellman.

Sue Mock will be featured in a synchronized swimming solo, and Sue Miller, Jane Shupe, Dixie Zinnecker, Sue Powell, Charles Maierson, Mike Crone and Stu Greenberg will comprise the remaining dance group.

The Nereides, a synchronized group, will perform, led by Toni Stephens.

ALUM, MILL CREEK DAMS

Appraisals Filed By SCD; Council Asks Federal Aid

By FRANK RYAN

Filing of the official appraisal record of the Scioto Conservancy District for possible constuction of the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects has set the stage for a Sept. 1 hearing before the Conservancy Court. But it now appears that the five-judge court must make its decision without benefit of a water supply agreement with the City of Columbus.

Meanwhile, backers of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers as building authority for the projects gained new strength from Columbus City Council when councilmen voted to rescind a resolution that would have placed the water supply agreement on the Nov. 3 ballot. Council this week voted 4-1 to remove the $9.5 million bond issue from the ballot.

Councilmen reasoned that the water supply issue was not necessary, and might jeopardize the city's six capital improvement bond issues to be presented for voter approval. The water agreement bond issue was, in effect, only a public opinion poll. Council would not have been bound by the voting result.

Seeks Supplemental Fund

Council also agreed to join in a request for a $100,000 supplemental appropriation through action of the U. S. Senate, and to be used as initial financing for the Alum Creek project. If successful, the funds would be available during the current fiscal year.

The prospects for actually gaining the supplemental appropriation are not considered bright because hearings have already been conducted in the Senate on budget requests. But any effort put forth at this time, it is said, will strengthen prospects for subsequent approval of appropriations for both Alum Creek and Mill Creek.

Interest in trying to gain a Congressional appropriation for the local projects has gained momentum since councilmen initiated a resolution asking the Corps of Engineers to include the projects in the fiscal 1966 budget to Congress.

It seems clear that the city will not consider a water agreement with the SCD prior to the scheduled Sept. 1 hearing date for exceptions to assessments filed against private property owners, public corporations and school boards.

Before determining ratification of the SCD appraisal record, the court will have to decide whether to continue with the Alum Creek plan without a water supply feature. While council has not closed the door on an eventual water supply agreement with the SCD, there has been

(Continued on Page 2)

Confusion Hits SCD Appraisals

Whether or not the inspection by interested persons of the Scioto Conservancy appraisal record is off to a rocky start depends upon which office is contacted.

One of the first areas of confusion seems to be the location of the appraisal record. People have visited various offices in the Franklin County Court House, only to find that officials in most offices do not know where the appraisal record is filed. It is at the office of Joseph Clifford, clerk of the Common Pleas Court. The office is located on the second floor of the old court house building, S. High at Mound-sts.

Another point of confusion, according to a spokesman at the clerk of court's office, is that many people seem to blame Clerk Clifford's office for the fact that they will be assessed if the Scioto Conservancy Districts builds the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

"These people are coming in," the spokesman said, "and they are mad at us."

He added that most of the estimated 50 persons who have asked to examine the appraisal record are having difficulty arriving at an assessment figure. The appraisal record shows only a benefit figure, and the assessment is determined by taking 52 percent of the benefit figure.

The spokesman said that a major portion of the people

(Continued on Page 2)

Whitehall Needs Clerk Of Council

Immediate applicants are being sought for a new clerk of council in Whitehall. Any interested Whitehall resident may apply to the clerk, Mrs. Gloria Conn, in the Municipal Buildings, weekdays from 9 to 5.

Mrs. Conn will be leaving for Boston where her husband, Dale, has accepted an assistant professorship at Harvard University. He will teach clinical psychology, starting at the fall term.

Todd Is Whitehall's New Safety Director

Former Whitehall Councilman Darrell M. Todd will become the city's new safety director, effective Aug. 1. He resigned a position on the Planning and Zoning Commission to accept Mayor William Holzhause's appointment.

Todd will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former safety director, Donald Waddell, on July 1.

Defeated in the May primaries, Todd had served as a member of council for the preceding term, and as chairman of the city's finance committee. He is a Republican.

Mayor Holzhause cited Todd's knowledge of Whitehall's government procedure and financial affairs, together with confidence in his ability as reasons for the appointment.

The mayor had announced after Waddell's resignation that he would delay appointing a new safety director until Whitehall's position on Sunday closing was clarified, feeling it would be unfair for a new director to assume leadership until the matter was resolved.

Todd is a resident of 674 Ross-rd.

Whitehall Okays '65 Budget

An $816,000 budget for 1965, $60,000 higher than in '64, but expected to leave a bigger balance in the city treasury at year's end than the current budget, was approved by Whitehall Council Tuesday night.

The city's expected revenue for next year is estimated at $27,000 higher than in 1964.

Increases in the '65 budget are attributed mainly to more firefighters, policemen and street workers, general pay increases for all city employes and a new group insurance plan, and a $12,000 appropriation for small parks throughout the city.

Councilmen also passed an ordinance permitting the city's firefighters and policemen to live outside Whitehall. They must, however, reside in the East Area, bounded on the west by Alum Creek, on the east by Fairfield and Licking Counties, on the north by Delaware County and on the south by Fairfield County.

Unappropriated money was transferred to the salary fund, allowing $1452 for the recreation director and recreation employes to carry out the summer program, and funds for the plumbing inspector.

In other action, the Sunday closing ordinance was tabled indefinitely, in view of non-enforcement of the law by Columbus.

Civil Rightists' Demonstration Slated Aug. 1

Plans for a demonstration by Civil Rights groups, to be held Saturday, Aug. 1, 2 to 4 p.m., at the site of the new Monroe Junior High School, Monroe-av at Leonard-av, are proceeding this week according to Rev. Arthur Zebbs of CORE's Columbus Chapter.

"A number of interested church, community and parents' groups will participate," Zebbs said, "and several leaders of the community will speak."

Announced last week by Russell Jones, executive director Community Resources, Inc., the demonstration is planned, Jones said, "to protest the further building of segregated schools, and the reassignment of Negros from integrated schools to those which will be segregated."

Spectator Golden Wedding Fete Slated Aug. 20 At Fairgrounds

Have you been married 50 years or more?

If so, there is an event coming up in less than a month that is especially for you.

For several years now, Hartley Newspapers has had Golden Wedding parties in the West and South areas of the county.

This year, however, we are expanding our invitation to ALL readers of The Spectator who repeated their marriage vows 50 years ago or longer.

Folks who have attended these parties in years past know what an exciting day it is. They look forward to meeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

The date of the Spectator Golden Wedding Party has been set for Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Hilliard Fairgrounds, as a sidelight to the Franklin County Fair. It will be held in the Youth Tent.

All couples living in the circulation area of this newspaper who have been married 50 years or more are eligible to attend and may place their reservation by filling out the coupon and mailing it to: Society Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Members of The Spectator staff will be on hand to pass out certificates to all those couples attending and to help people get acquainted.

Civic and business groups will also give a hand to serve refreshments and help treat our guests royally.

Entertainment is being planned and all who attend will receive free passes to the fair.

Friends and relatives are asked to assist in filling out the coupons. Couples who attended in past years are asked to fill out a coupon again.

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We celebrated our 50th Anniversary on .....

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BAR EXERCISES are a preliminary for synchronized swimming routine, and preparing for their appearance in the Jewish Center's annual water show are Marilyn Schumick, bottom left; Jackie Smith, bottom right; Sue Mock, standing, and Toni Stephens, top.





HIGHLIGHTS OF 46TH ANNUAL PGA TOURNAMENT

THE 46TH ANNUAL PGA had many thrills and surprises in store for the estimated 60,000 fans that viewed the tournament and the two golfers pictured above provided the spectators with spectacular performances in starring roles. Jack Nicklaus (left) jubilantly throws his ball to the gallery after nailing a birdie putt on 18 in Sunday's final round. Nicklaus got home on 18 with a screaming 300-yard three-wood second shot and two-putted for a birdie to finish six under for the day (64) and a two-way deadlock for second in the PGA with Arnold Palmer at 274 that was good for $9,000. At the right, newly-crowned PGA champion Bobby Nichols admires his coveted trophy with his lovely wife Nancy after firing a final-round 67 for a tourney-winning 271 total that earned the rangy Kentuckian a cool $18,000 for his efforts. Nichols displaced Columbusite Jack Nicklaus as the PGA crown-wearer and automatically qualifies Nichols for the World Series of Golf in Akron on Sept. 12-13. (PGA Photos by Chuck Hoff.)

Columbus Income Tax Is Target Of Twyford

By FRANK RYAN

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is laying battle plans for a campaign to free local residents who work in Columbus from the income tax charged by the city.

Twyford is on the hunt for a "sponsor" to introduce legislation at the 1965 session of the Ohio General Assembly.

He criticized the State Legislature for failure to act to protect suburban communities.

"It is a known fact," Twyford said, "that the state legislators care little about the suburban communities, or they would have tackled this problem long ago. However, they continue to take the same position as the Ohio Municipal League—ignore it and keep out of anything controversial.

"The Municipal League may take this position, but is it not the duty of state legislators to assume their responsibility in this matter?"

Twyford expressed displeasure with the stand of Ohio Municipal League,, of which Reynoldsburg is a member. An OML official had indicated that the group would not support legislation directed at freeing suburban communities from arbitrary income tax payments to large cities.

Twyford said statistics indicate that about 80 percent of the state's work force is paying a municipal income tax. Twenty percent do not pay, he said, because they neither live nor work in communities where the income tax is in effect.

"There are thousands and thousands of citizens paying income tax and receive nothing in return," Twyford said. "Such is the case in Reynoldsburg. Approximately 99 percent of our employed people pay taxes to the City of Columbus."

Twyford also said that Columbus is currently contemplating a hike in its income tax from one to two percent. "The taxpayers of Reynoldsburg will not have a vote in this matter. The trend is to keep down the property tax at all cost. This means Columbus would probably vote in this tax, realizing that the taxes paid to them by our citizens would, in the long run, keep their property taxes down."

Twyford pointed out that an increase of the Columbus income tax to two percent would mean the equivalent of an additional 10-mill tax to the Reynoldsburg work force, which is already paying a 10-mill tax to Columbus.

The mayor said he will seek support of Franklin County's seven-member delegation to the House of Representatives and the incumbent state senator. He will also sound out those candidates who will be running in opposition to the incumbents, he said.

Twyford said he believes that Governor Rhodes is now considering a state income tax. This, he said, would cost cities like Columbus even more in revenues than if they decided to "share the wealth" of income tax collections with other affected communities.

"It would be well," Twyford said, "for all to consider that the Governor, who is responsible for the income tax legislation in Columbus, is aware of this problem but remains silent."

The mayor also took note of activities of a group of citizens in and around Cuyahoga Falls, O., who are pushing a plan for statewide city income tax reform. Known as the Association For Equitable Taxation, the group has begun the task of obtaining 300,000 signatures of registered voters to force a statewide vote on the issue.

If the AET is successful in obtaining the required number of signatures, a constitutional amendment will be placed on the ballot. The amendment would forbid the levying of an income tax on people who do not reside within the taxing municipality.

Twyford, while expressing agreement in principle with the Cuyahoga Falls effort, said he thought "the expenses involved would seem to preclude success with this approach."

The mayor said he would not discuss details of the legislation he has in mind until after he has found a sponsor for the measure. It is believed, however, that he would favor a bill similar to Senate Bill No. 13, which was throttled in committee during the last session of the legislature.

Senate Bill 13 would have made reciprocity between taxing municipalities mandatory. The bill provided a credit to the residence community of the person paying the tax, if he was taxed by a second community where he worked.

Dam—

(Continued from Page 1)

a definite shift of emphasis to the plan of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

If federal financing can be obtained, the Army can build both projects with total federal funds, except for the water supply feature of the Alum Creek proposal. Under either the Army or SCD plan Columbus would be required to pay the full cost for water supply. The basic cost difference between the two plans is that the SCD financing for the projects entails strictly local financing through assessments.

On the basis of the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects, residents of the city of Columbus would pay about $16 million more under the plan proposed by the SCD. Residents of the five-county conservancy district outside Columbus would be relieved of all costs under the Army plan.

And while various local sources are uniting in quest of federal funds and authority for the Corps of Engineers to build the projects the SCD is proceeding within the framework of its previously approved "official plan" for the projects. The appraisal record filed with the Conservancy Court showed total benefits of $91,635,898 and cost (assesaments) of $47,425,359.

Under the SCD benefit-assessment schedule, an approximate 80 percent of the benefits and assessment would accrue to Franklin County. Ross County would be assessed and benefited for more than 19 percent of the balance, with Pickaway County figuring in less than one-half percent of the benefits and assesaments. The appraisal record indicates that there will be neither benefit nor cost to Pike and Scioto Counties for work proposed under the "official plan" of the SCD.

Confusion—

(Continued from Page 1)

who have examined the appraisal record are "unhappy" about being assessed. He said neither he nor any other member of the office staff was instructed concerning the assessment procedure.

He said the staff was told to have people read the first two pages of the appraisal record to learn the formula for figuring individual assessments. "We show people the book," he said, "and they seem to be more confused than they were before."

Meanwhile, at the Conservancy District office, the report is that most calls coming to them seek only clarification.

Richard E. Midden, executive secretary of the SCD, said: "I certainly would not say they were angry. There were a couple of calls where people were concerned about it and wanted to know what their rights were.

Midden said there were about 10 telephone calls on Wednesday, but he could offer no estimate of the number of calls since the Friday filing of the appraisal record. He said total calls were "not running excessively higher" than normal.

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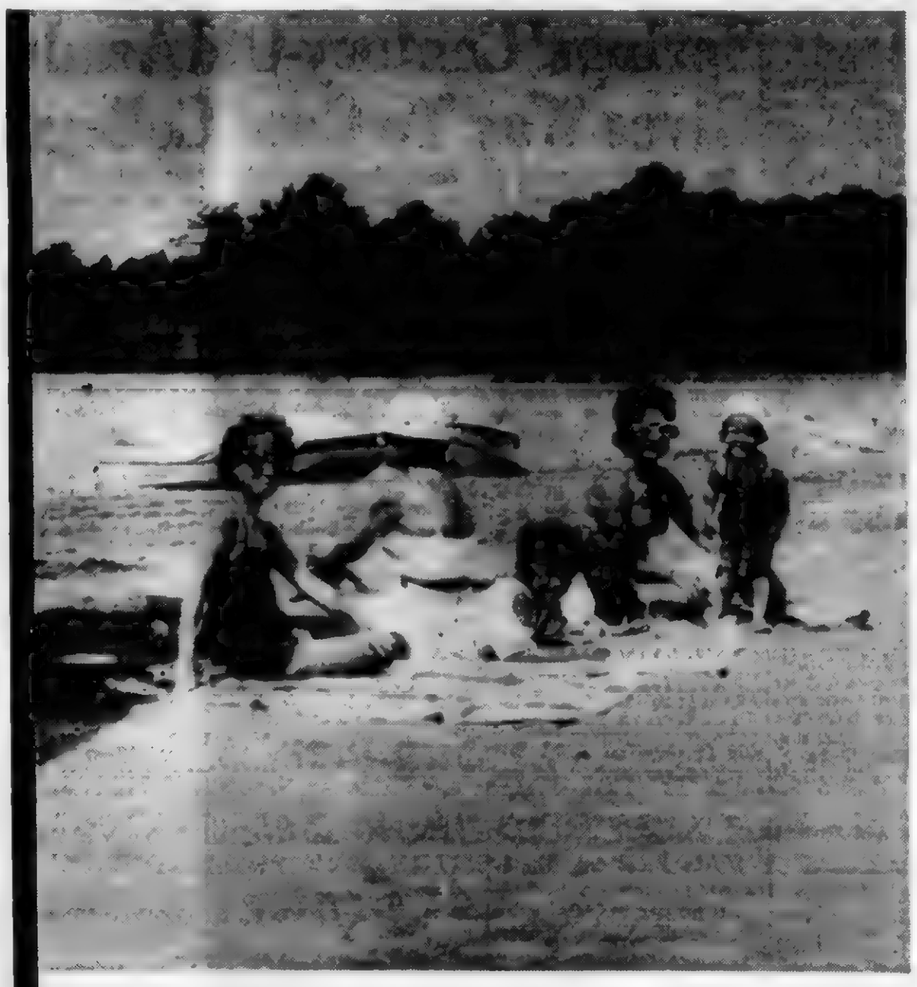
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TIPS ON FLOWER arranging are given by Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, to Mrs. Leland Evans and Mrs. Howard Martin, as they practice preparing an entry for the Eastmoor South Garden Club flower show.

'SUMMER SEA SYMPHONY' IS TITLE OF EASTMOOR SOUTH FLOWER SHOW

Eastmoor South Garden Club will hold its fifth annual flower show entitled "Summer Sea Symphony," at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av, Saturday, Aug. 1.

Classes in the artistic arrangements and specimen groups are open to the public. Anyone wishing to secure a schedule for the show may contact Mrs. Howard Martin, 790 S. Hampton-rd, or Miss Mary-Jo Cobbs, 2899 Templeton-rd. The public is invited from 3 to 7 p.m.

"Summer Sea Symphony" will depict seas all around the world, for example "White Sea" is to be an arrangement using a white container.

Mrs. Howard Martin and Miss Mary-Jo Cobbs are general co-chairmen; Mrs. J. C. Ruetty, Mrs. William Merz, Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Mrs. Helen L. Whitlatch, registration; Mrs. Don W. Foster, clerk for judge; Mrs. William Rutherford, Mrs. Richard L. Ey, Mrs. James MacClain, Mrs. Robert Ealy, staging.

Mrs. R. M. Noethlich, refreshments; Mrs. Leland Evans, Mrs. Rupert Eichenlaub, Mrs. Michael Orzano, Mrs. Harold Page, Mrs C. R. VanEman, clean-up, Mrs. J. H. Holm, Mrs. Howard Tharp, publicity. Hostesses are Mrs. G. T. Hahn, Mrs. Herman Hauser, Mrs. John J. Kuhn and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Five Guests Sponsored By Girl Scouts

Five young women of the Federation of Nigeria will be guests of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council from July 30 to Aug. 26.

The Girl Guides' visit is sponsored by the Girl Scout Juliette Low World Friendship Fund in co-operation with the Experiment in International Living, a private, non-profit organization.

A local girl, Miss Christine Shields, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Shields, 3022 Templeton-rd, is participating in a similar event. She is camping with Canadian Girl Guides at a French-speaking camp in Quebec.

New Member Coffee Dated By Liloh Group of Hadassah

Liloh, evening group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, announces that the first of its coffee and dessert parties for prospective members will take place Wednesday, July 29, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, 2705 Burnaby-dr.

Mrs. Melvin Kobre, membership vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Benis, membership chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Paine, membership co-chairman, have planned the evening. Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz will describe the local Hadassah picture and Mrs. Samuel Eisenstein will discuss the national Hadassah story.

Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. Michael Rosen, Mrs. Sidney Esco and Mrs. Myron Litt.

Transportation to the affair is provided and prizes will be awarded.

Baking committee includes Mrs. Alvin Minkin, Mrs. Stephen Arnold, Mrs. Ben Eisenstein, Mrs. Bruce Myers, Mrs. Edward Unger, Mrs. Herbert Solomon, and Mrs. Eli Gold.

Telephone "operators" are Mrs. Jules Duga Mrs. Victor Copeland, Mrs. Myron Litt, Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, Mrs. Donald Shoflick, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Michael Stein, Mrs. Jerome Silverman, Mrs. Edward Schecter, Mrs. David Sussman and Mrs. Gilbert Parish.

Mrs. Howard Ucko is in charge of name tags and centerpiece, and Mrs. Gene Mathless is publicity chairman.

For reservations call: Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Kobre, 237-2289; Mrs. Stuart Benis, 237-1833, or Mrs. Daniel Paine, 231-3182.

DAV AUXILIARY PLANS CONCLAVE

The Department of Ohio, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, will hold its annual convention in Columbus Thursday through Saturday, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at the Deshler Cole Hotel.

Members of Capital City 3, DAV Auxiliary, who will assist at the convention are Bernadene Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, convention chairman; Mrs. Robert Scott, 1420 Oakland Park-av, in charge of the gift table, and Mrs. Howard Marshall, 528 E. Royal Forest-blvd, arrangements for the Forget-Me-Not luncheon, July 30, at the Columbus Plaza.

Delegates from Capital City 3 will be Mrs. Wayne McClung, 3516 Wicklow-rd; Mrs. James Nagel, 503 S. Ogden-av; Mrs. Richard Kirk, 2194 Eden-av, and Mrs. J. L. Henery, 244 S. Weyant-av.

Democratic Women Sponsor Production

The Democratic Women's Club of Franklin County will sponsor the Kenley Production, "Teahouse of the August Moon" Wednesday, July 29, 8:30 p.m. The production stars Henry Morgan and Ty Hardin.

Tickets may be obtained at $2.50 each from any member of the club or by contacting Mrs. Jay Alberty, 486-0536.

The reign of King George of Great Britain was 59 years, 96 days. Queen Victoria ruled 63 years, 216 days.

Recovery Group Goes To Airfield

Maj. Kenneth S. Zinnecker of Scottwood-rd, Maj. Dale A. Brown, 4637 Amesbury-rd, Maj. Neil E. Tippett, 4311 Kumler-dr., S/Sgt. Rudolf Yruegas, 861 S. Waverly-st, Airman 2C. Norman D. Brown Jr., 148 N. Hamilton-rd, and Airman 2C. Howard A. Zlotnick of 3092 E. Sixth-av, reported to Port Columbus for two weeks' active duty. They are members of the 9223rd AF Recovery Group.

Maj. Zinnecker is commander of the 9223rd Squadron and is regularly self-employed as an optometrist. Maj. Brown is operations staff officer and works for United Moving and Storage. Maj. Tippett is squadron administration officer and is employed by Columbus Pipe and Equipment Co. as sales manager.

Sgt. Yruegas is an aircraft electrical technician with the squadron and is regularly employed at North American Aviation. Airman Brown is squadron vehicle dispatcher and is regularly with Western Electric. Airman Zlotnick is an administration clerk while regularly employed as a research psychologist at North American Aviation.

New Officers Named To Goodwill Auxiliary

The Goodwill Auxiliary to the Columbus Goodwill Industries has elected and installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. W. C. Myers, 2695 Wexford-rd; first vice-president, Mrs. James H. Huntley, second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Swepston; third vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Cooperider;

Fourth vice-president, Mrs. James G. Smith; Key note reporter, Mrs. Bryon Philbrook; secretary, Mrs. Fred Schmuck; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Gifford; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Young; ways and means, Mrs. William Deems, coordinator, Mrs. Virgie Rogers.

Completes Air Training

Airman James R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nelson of 1134 S. Kellner-rd, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Nelson has been selected for technical training as a nuclear weapons specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

A 1961 graduate of Bishop Hatley High School, he attended St. Joseph's College at Rensselaer, Ind., and Ohio State University.

PEARL HARBOR

William J. Senefeld, shipfitter 1/c USN, son of Mrs. Margie Noland of 465 N. Jamesrd, is a crewmember of the Navy guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough operating out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He recently participated in the Coral Sea Celebration at Sydney, Australia.

The Liberty Bell weighs 2,080 pounds.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS



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. . . That's the permanent wave! Of course not all permanents are invisible. Some are frizzable, and that's awfully obvious! The good professional wave, given in a superior salon like our own, doesn't shout about its chemical beginnings. It looks natural, touchable, manageable. (And it is!)

HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENS
The chemical lotion we use on your hair temporarily "softens" the inner structure of each strand. This "softening-up" process makes the hair ready to do the bidding of the rod it's rolled on. See why professional beauty salon "winding" of curls is so important? You might bid the hair to go the wrong way . . . and there it would be "permanented" in! After the lotion has done its work—carefully timed by our permanent experts—you're ready for the neutralizer.

WHAT'S "NEUTRAL" ABOUT IT? —
"Neutralizing" is a chemical term. (Remember it from high school?) This gentle second solution "neutralizes" —or stops—the action of the first solution that saturated the hair strand. The neutralizer leaves the hair transfixed in the rod-position. Now, the new curve of it can't change, it stays this way till it grows to scissor-length.

THEN WHY ISN'T EVERY PERMANENT PERFECT?
. . . Only permanent waving authorities get good results every time! That's why our waves are famous.) If the first solution stays too long, it "overprocesses" the hair, leaves it kinked but not curved. Size of your rollers affect the curves, too—that's why we specialize in several sizes. And the neutralizer must be "timed" as carefully as the original lotion, for proper action. (What's the proper action for you to take? Telephone BE. 1-4100, BE. 1-6828 for your next wave.)

A boy may be tall enough to drive a car, but too short to buy his own gasoline.

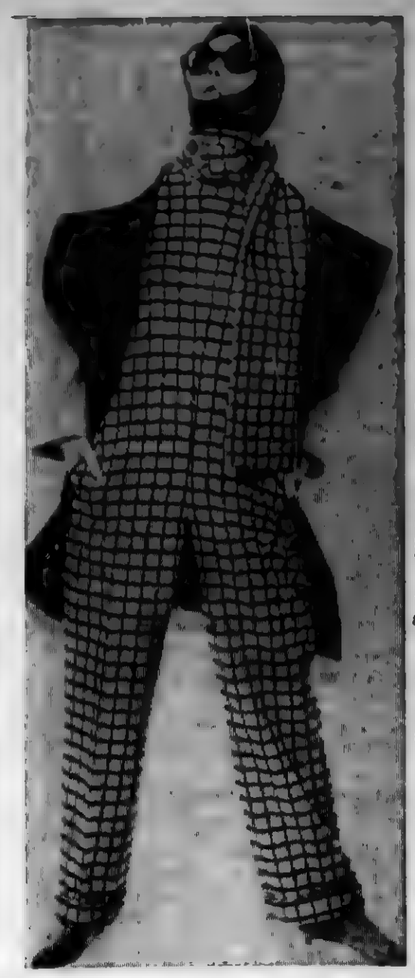
'RAFT RIDER' TO SPEAK

Flambeau Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Fort Hayes Hotel Tuesday, July 28, 6:30 p.m. Miss Gertrude Croft 395 Oak-st, will speak, illustrating her talk with colored slides of her trips on a rubber raft through the canyons of the Colorado River in Grand Canyon.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Hilliard
- Metropolitan Spectator

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COVERED UP FROM head to toe (left) from Yashmak (black felt helmet) to suede walking boots. The dress and matching coat are of reversible wool in camel and black. Another "practical" covered-up look (right) is the aviator's overalls in camel and black topped by a reversible wool coat and black suede flyer's helmet.

Who's Sorry Now?

TOPLESS SUIT DESIGNER COVERS FACES FOR FALL

By Marianne Tomlinson
WRFD Women's Director

The annual Fall fashion flurry oddly enough comes when our temperatures are soaring. This year that isn't the only oddity!!!

In a recent special report for the Hartley Newspapers from the American Designer Series of fashion showings in New York, I noted that in any fashion season we see the "kooky" looks. This season we have more than our share.

The same designer, Rudi Gernreich, who launched the topless bathing suit has done a complete switch for Fall. He has covered his models from head to toe . . . literally.

I interviewed Mr. Gernreich immediately following his astounding fashion show and questioned his reasoning. He said, "For hot Ohio weather, I think the topless bathing suit would be a good choice but for cold winter weather it's best to cover up. Skeptically I said, "Do you mean to tell me you are a practical designer?" He said, "Yes" . . . but I think I saw his tongue in his cheek. From the photos above, I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

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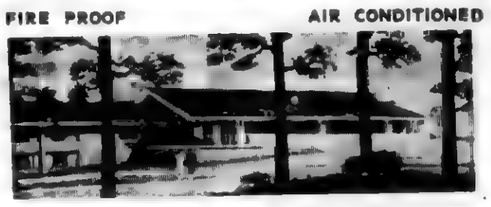
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Auction Slated At Old Convent

Convent of the Good Shepherd, 713 W. Broad-st will hold an auction sale, July 25, 9 a.m. til sold out, at the convent. Public and dealers are invited. Antiques ice-cream chairs, dishes, vases, wash stands, chairs, vanities, desks, and other items will be on sale. Lunch will be available.

The convent has moved to 2440 Dawnlight-av and is holding this sale to help pay for the new convent. Dedication services will be held Aug. 30.

Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the most states of any successful Presidential candidate: 48 states in 1936.

Take 5 with

JANET MICHAEL

Billy Graham remarked at one of the Crusade meetings that he had come to Columbus tired, but the friendliness of the people had made him feel rested, "My stay here has been like a vacation."

One of the reasons for his pleasurable stay may have been the reunion of several classmates from his alma mater, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Between 50 and 60 graduates of Wheaton gathered at the Columbus Plaza following the July 15 Crusade and chatted with Billy "mostly about their children," according to Mrs. Norman Broadway of 3006 Fremont-st.

"It was just a typical reunion," said Mrs. Broadway, "We noticed that most had put on a few pounds over the years and Billy was chided about how he used to get out of exams because he had preached the night before.

"He has a tremendous remembrance of names and a keen sense of humor," she stated. "When you talk to him, you don't feel as though he's made a mark in the world. He's very humble and so poised.

"Talking with him made the Crusade a personal thing."



CAN THEY MAKE cherry pies? "Yes!" said the judges as they announced the winners of the Cherry Pie Contest last week at the Hilltop Bean Dinner. From left are Mrs. Robert Miller, E. E. McKinley and Vicki Cash.

Prize Pie Recipe Published

Folks from all over Columbus and surrounding areas gathered at Westgate Park on the Hilltop July 14 and 15, for two fun-filled days.

In addition to games, contests, rides, concessions, prize drawings and free bean dinners, was the ever popular Cherry Pie Contest.

The three divisional winners, Mrs. Robert Miller, E. E. McKinley and Vickie Cash submitted their recipes for publication so that you too, can make a prize winning pie for your family.

Mrs. Miller said, "I was really surprised that I won," but her husband testifies, "I knew she would." Vickie who is a student at West High has certainly found the best way to a man's heart. And Mr. McKinley, a 72-year-old retired automobile mechanic "took over the kitchen," following his retirement, according to his wife. "It's wonderful," she laughed. "Now I've retired from cooking."

Following are the winning recipes:

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Mix two cups of all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking powder. Measure out ⅔ cups of shortening. With pastry blender cut in ⅔ cup of shortening until fine. Then cut in remaining shortening to size of large peas.

Sprinkle ¼ cup cold water over mixture. Mix thoroughly with fork or blender. Divide dough into two parts. Roll out on floured board ⅛ inch thick, and line nine inch pie pan.

FILLING

Fill pie with 1½ cups cherry pie filling, mixed with ⅛ cup sugar, 1 tsp. flour and ⅛ tsp. cinnamon. Dot with butter.

Moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust. Lay over cherries. Press edges together to seal. With a pastry brush skim top of crust with cream. Cut a few slits for steam to escape. Bake in 375 degree oven till brown.

Ruth Miller
367 Binns-blvd

MEN'S DIVISION

6 cups flour
2⅔ cups shortening
2 teaspoons salt
enough milk to moisten

(This makes enough dough for several pies. Use what is necessary for two crust pie and refrigerate rest of dough.)

FILLING

4 cups cherries
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons flour

Cook together until mixture reaches boiling point. Pour into pie crust and dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Bake at 425 until crust is brown, about 30 minutes.

E. E. McKinley
69 Whitethorne-av

18 AND UNDER

Pastry for a double crust 9-inch pie:
1 qt. cherries, pitted
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add to pitted cherries. Place fruit in pastry lined pie plate.

Cover with top crust and make several gashes in the top in a design to allow escape of steam.

If a glaze is wanted, brush top pastry with milk or cream and sprinkle lightly with sugar.

Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer.

Vickie Cash
16 N. Warren av

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

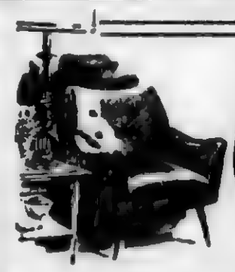


PROCEEDS FROM MUSICAL TO HELP ORPHANS

THE COMPANIONS OF St. Vincent's Orphanage are sponsoring the Kenley production of "The Sound of Music," Sunday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m., at Veteran's Memorial. The play is a musical starring Anita Bryant and Paul Richards. With four of the girls from St. Vincent's are Mrs. Donald Kegelmeyer, Mother Madeleine O.S.F. and Mrs. Joseph Halla. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Halla at 235-8296 or Mrs. Kegelmeyer at 235-7495. Proceeds will benefit the orphanage.

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FOOD MARKET THIS WEEK:

Peaches Coming; Potato Prices Explained

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—cantaloupes, plums, grapes, watermelons, bananas, summer apples, lemons.

Vegetables—sweet corn, snap beans, cucumbers, cabbage, squash.

Meat and Poultry—beef chucks and ribs, ground beef, fryers, turkeys. medium eggs.

Other—cheese, butter, frozen fish fillets, frozen lemonade.

From late July through September is the time to enjoy tree-ripened Ohio peaches. August is volume month.

Estimates coming in for this year's crop vary from 500,000 to 700,000 bushels, but one thing is certain—the yield will be much above last year's freeze-damaged crop of 20,000 bushels.

Approximate ripening dates, set at Wooster, O., give a good guide as to when you can expect favorite varieties to be in good supply. This year, Sunhavens will be ready about July 26. Redhaven, Golden Jubilee, Ranger and Fairhaven will be ripe Aug. 8 to 11, followed by Fairhaven, Richhaven and Halehaven. From Sept. 4 to 6, Bell of Georgia, Kalehaven and Redskin are at their best, with Lizzie coming on about Sept. 27.



Mrs. Franks

For freezing, some varieties are better than others. Varieties highly recommended are Redhaven, Sunhaven, Richhaven and Kalehaven.

When selecting peaches at the market do not let the pretty blush on the peach fool you. The blush makes peaches look attractive but is no sign of ripeness or sweetness. Instead, notice the background color. It should be a creamy yellowish color. Avoid hard peaches with green background color, they are immature, lack flavor, and will never ripen properly.

Frequently peaches are sold as "tree-ripened." Tree-ripened peaches are those picked for eating within two days of maturity. They will be completely soft in two days at room temperature. Peaches picked at a "firm-ripe" stage will soften more slowly, and will be ripe for eating in three to five days if kept at room temperature. Peaches picked when green will shrivel rather than ripen. They will not attain full flavor for the variety.

WHY THE HIGHER PRICE ON POTATOES?

The higher price tags on potatoes cause food shoppers to wonder why. In some areas prices reached the highest point in eight years.

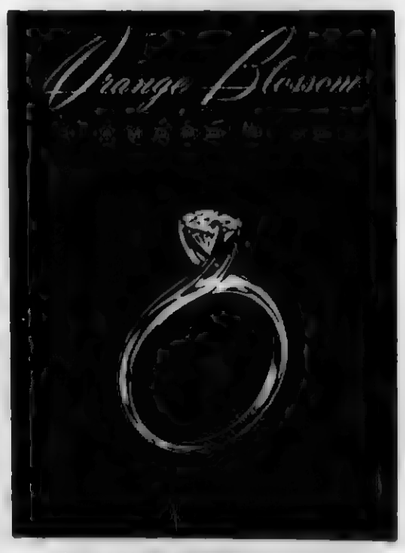
Actually, this has been a reflection of the small spring crop which is off 19 percent from a year ago, plus smaller leftover supplies of last fall's spuds.

Supplies will increase as the early and late summer potatoes come to market, but, these crops are down too. The fall crop, however, is by far the most important and estimates for this crop are not yet available.

Potato prices will not likely go any higher. As harvest continues and supplies available increase, prices may decrease slightly. When the fall crop comes on the market, prices will drop more but probably not to the low prices of 1963.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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'Why Don't We Cheer For The Lord?' Asks Socialite

By Janet Michael

A woman invaded the Hilltop Kiwanis Club meeting last Thursday at the Black Angus and gave businessmen, clergy and guests something to think about.

Eleanor Searle Whitney, a New York socialite who was converted during the New York Billy Graham Crusade seven years ago, began her talk with a story about Queen Elizabeth and her sister when they were little girls.

"The two were bicycling," said Mrs. Whitney, "and stopped at an English farm house to get a drink of water. When they had finished, the woman of the house said, 'Why, you little girls are so mannerly! You thanked me for the water and are so polite, you must be somebody special.' The little princess shook her head and replied, 'Oh, no, we're not special, but our father is the king.'"

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we all would say of God, 'Our Father is the King!'" smiled Mrs. Whitney.

"I wasn't always this way about religion," she went on. "I used to think that anyone who talked openly about the Lord was a fanatic. But, we don't term golf enthusiasts fanatics. We go to ball games and cheer for our side, yet we're not softball fanatics.

"But, just let someone talk openly of the Lord and right away, he gets tagged a 'religious fanatic.' Why don't we cheer for the Lord?

"The first time I heard a woman talk about religion before a gathering of people, I felt embarrassed. In fact I thought she was pretty square. But, she had something I wanted, something I was missing. Before that I thought I had everything—clothes, cars, a yacht—everything money could buy. I was a do-gooder. I attended church every Sunday. However, there is a difference between a church member and a person who has been reborn. One is a Church-in and the other is a Christian.

"The first night I attended the Billy Graham Crusade in New York, I felt a stirring inside me. I was with some friends and I certainly had no intentions of going forward and embarrassing myself in front of them.

"The next night I drove to the meeting alone. I thought to myself, 'now if I have that funny feeling again, I can go forward and no one will ever know the difference.' When Billy called . . . I went. And as I walked, I wept.

"The next day, people began asking me what was I going to do now . . . how had I changed? I didn't know. You don't ask a newborn baby, 'how was your birth?' When you are converted, you are reborn. You start over. You don't know where you're going. You just put out your hand and God leads you.

"It was an eyeball to eyeball witnessing. It's a gift. You don't work for it, you just accept it.

"This meal we just ate was good, but it won't keep us indefinitely. We'll eat again in just a few hours. Why do some people think they can live without a spiritual meal?

"We are all sinners and we all need spiritual fulfillment. The reason we dislike the word 'Sin' is because of the I in the middle.

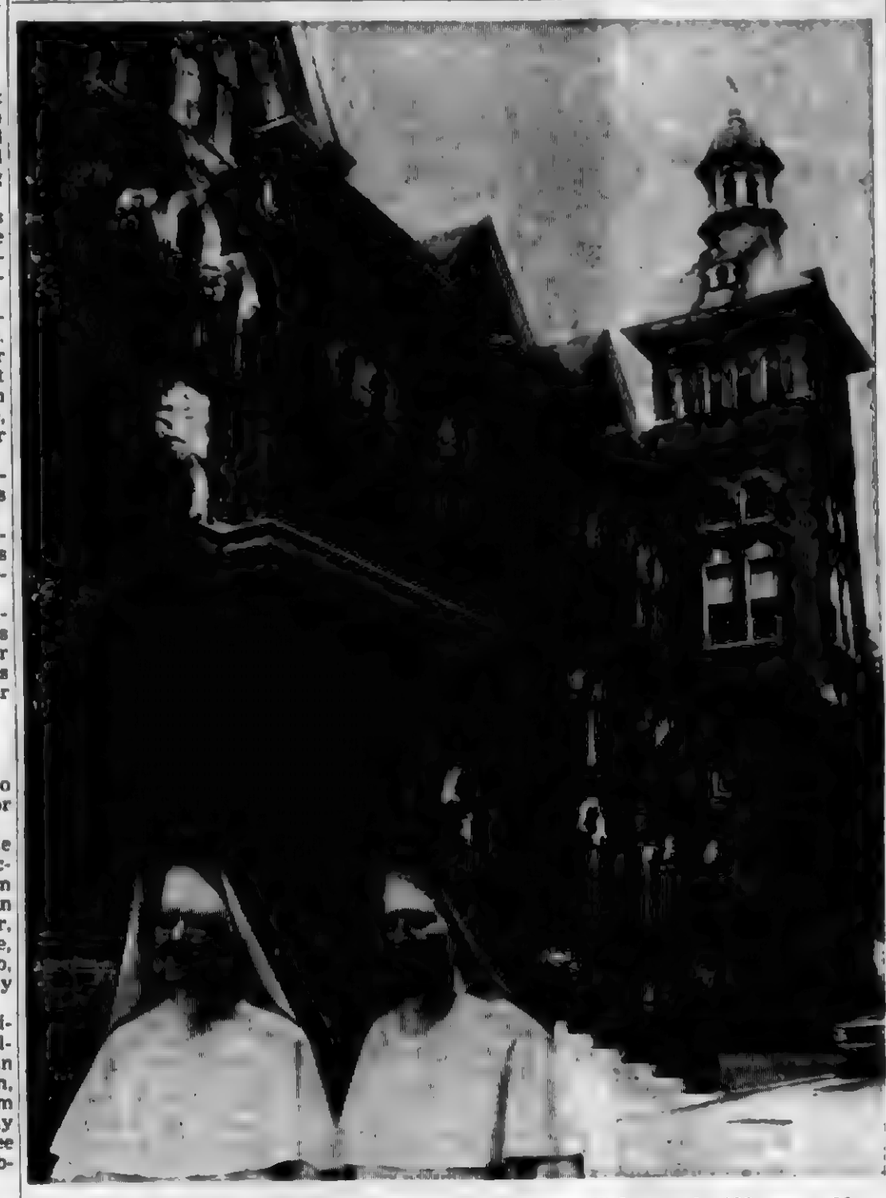
"What we need is to talk freely about God. We are willing to accept Christ as our Savior, but we shun Him for a Master. In New York, Bible classes are held at homes, at offices, anywhere there are people. And, they are taught by people whose names you will recognize: the president of Tiffany's, the president of that little New York bank, the Chase Manhattan, Dick Van Dyke of television fame, Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears, the president of RCA, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and many, many more.

"You men can do the same thing right here in Columbus. You can make it spread." Looking around the room, she said, "Who will be the first to start?"

In closing, Mrs. Whitney, the woman who once thought that only fanatics talked about the Lord in a personal way, gave Kiwanis members her specially lettered slogan, PTL, "Praise The Lord!"



OHIO BORN ELEANOR Searle Whitney (center) receives a plaque from Hilltop Kiwanis President Dale Rose, left, and Rev. Harold Dutt, right. A Billy Graham product of seven years, she urged Kiwanis members to start Bible classes at their places of business and to speak "openly and lovingly of the Lord."



THE ACADEMY of St. Mary of The Springs will be nearly 100 years old in 1966 when it will pass out of existence, to make way for an expanded, co-educational college. The Dominican Sisters arrived in Columbus in 1868 to establish the school, and the liberal arts college was chartered in 1911. The center section of the building above, now the convent, was originally built to house the academy. Wings and a rear section were added later. Mother Francis de Sales, O.P., at right, is mother general of the congregation, and Sr. Margaret Ann, O.P., is dean and executive vice-president of the college.

Playgrounds Prep For Jr. Olympics

Youngsters in all Columbus Recreation Department playgrounds are reminded to register soon for the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet, to be held at Ohio State University stadium Saturday, Aug. 8.

All boys and girls 17 and under are eligible to enter the event.

Entry forms are available from playground leaders or at Room 124, City Hall, and must be returned before Wednesday, Aug. 5.

A new age division has been added this year for boys and girls nine and under.

Eighty different events in the meet are geared to age groups in the bantam division, nine and under; midgets 10 and 11; juniors, 12 and 13; intermediates, 14 and 15, and seniors, 16 and 17.

East area playground reports for the week are:

At Scottwood . .

At the Sectional Track Meet held at South High School July 10, Scottwood boys and girls scored a total of 56 points and were leading scorers in the area.

Scottwood softball teams were winners this week. The boys' juniors defeated Leawood, 7-5, and the girls' juniors defeated Courtright.

Junior Jet baseball continues nightly except Fridays. In the eight and nine year old league, team 2 is in first place with a 3-0 record and in the 10 and 11 year old league, teams 3 and 4 are tied for first place with 3-2 records.

Physical fitness testing continues at 3 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Those interested in participating in the Junior Olympics to be held Aug. 8 should secure registration blanks.

Arts and crafts classes continue Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 12:30, for grades 1 to 4, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 12:30, for grades 5 and over.

At Courtright .

Courtright played host to the Eastside playgrounds for the Drama Festival, July 17.

Courtright presented "The Discovery of Paris." Characters were played by Tim Moore, Angie Stapleton, Jan Stoneburner, Roni Piephler, Debbie Robbins, Joyce White, Norma White, Chris Grubb, Susie Herrmann and Sandy Allen.

Those who passed the physical fitness test are Rita Gellner, Bruce Herrmann, John Johnson, Susie Herrmann, Dan Moore, Jim Moore, Tim Moore, Roni Piephler, Ray Snyder, Angie Stapleton, Dee Stoneburner and Debbie Robbins.

In softball the Intermediate girls lost to Willis Park and the Junior girls lost to Scottwood.

Junior boys' softball team won over James Road by a score of 19 to 15, and Intermediate boys had a field day at the plate and downed Fairmoor by a score of 17 to 7.

Craft time is from 12:30 to 2.

At Willis Park .

Intermediate Girls' softball team at Willis Park played two games this past week, defeating Courtright and losing to Leawood. The record is now 1 and 2. A new team member is Janice Fisher.

Winners of the Doll Show, held last Thursday, were: prettiest, Edye LeVine, Janet Turcotte, Lisa Amerman; smallest, Cassie and Masha McIntire, Janice Gillespie, Libby Kammer.

Largest, Janice Gillespie, Tona Hopkins, Martha Mastenbrook; cutest, Gloria Turcotte, Janice Olson, Tammy Antrim.

Best dressed, Patricia Smith, Linda Hill, Debbie Wilson; most unusual, Penny Oaks, Mike Grandlund, Cindy Hiles.

Cutest stuffed animal, Leslie Amerman, Robin Hussey, Karolyn Little; biggest stuffed animal, Cindy Glen, Linda Hill and Tammy Antrim.

Willis Park Reds played Leawood this week and were defeated.

Willis Park's contribution to the Drama Festival was "Recreation to the Rescue." The cast included Cathy Granlund, Betsy Ross, Karen McClatchey, Rusty Steinberg, Valerie Snyder, Betty Ranft, Bruce Jones, Jeff Hill, Cathy Jones, Debbie Sheldone, Lucy Snyder, Roy Gustavson, Carla Chambers and Rodger Jones.

Junior Jet games schedule is posted on the playground. Games are on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 and 3.

At Fairmoor . .

Fairmoor Junior Girls' softball team won over Leawood and Intermediate Girls also won over Leawood.

Fairmoor's play in the Drama Festival was "The Suitcase." In the cast were Nancy Walsh, Sibyl McCualsky, Linda Slane, Theresa Slane, Karen Slane, Irene Maraffa, Leslie Hunt, Cheryl Jones, Carol Neubauer, Nancy Neubauer, Catherine Nordholm, Alan Nordholm, Barbara Nordholm, David Nordholm, Debbie Hoelzel, Chris Huggins, Tracy Linhart, Kelly Linhart, Sherry Fernett, Melanie McCualsky and Connie Oliver.

In the American League this week, the first place team is Ken Chamberlain's club with a 5 and 0 record, and a strong second is Team Three, with a three and three slate.

In the third slot is Team Two with a two and three effort, and in last place is Denny Nordman's club, with a one and four mark.

Eastern Kwianis Junior Jet baseball players, eight and nine year-old division: are: A. Knight, S. Sirk, M. Belcastro, P. Lloyd, M. Carter, R. Ramsey, D. Schas, J. Voneida, J. Hoffman, B. McMillen, D. Nordholm, P. Vanschepen, R. Miller, J. Kennington, B. Ireland, R. Hylton, D. Huggins R. Helferty, M. Elkins, C. Linhart.

J. Block, G. Borden, M. Chesonis, K. McDole, K. Sirk, H. Kluger, S. Karmia, J. Belt, T. Belt, G. Boles, F. Barton, M. Gray, R. Davis, G. Bowman, J. Arras, M. Vincent, B. Todt, D. Stout, J. Vanschepen, M. Scheel, S. Russell.

J. Polly, R. Neff, R. Neesham, J. McLain, K. McDaniel, K. McCualsky, J. Krauth, T. Jones, E. Hong, M. Hannah, S. Green, T. Derr, B. Danko, M. Conway, M. Case and T. Brown.

The eight and nine-year standings, Junior Jet:

1st—Team No. 1	5	1
2nd—Team No. 3	4	2
3rd—Team No. 2	2	4
4th—Team No. 4	1	5

At Leawood . .

Nine children from Leawood attended Indian Village Day Camp from July 13 to 17. They were: Samuel Cunningham, Diane Myers, Kenneth Sanson, Walter Besst, Janice Blosser, Mary Eckard, Sheridan Sanson, Deborah Rose and Babette Turley.

Junior Girls' softball team was defeated 36-6 by Fairmoor last week. Michele Fox, the pitcher, was the outstanding player.

Intermediate girls' beat Willis Park, 14 to 13, in a hard-fought game last week. Linda Schiff, Michele Samelson, Sandy Storts and Norma Thompson were outstanding players.

Intermediate boys' softball team won over Courtright, 10 to 8, to boost their record to two to 1. The hitting punch was provided by Dale Thompson, who powered a three-run home run, his third home run in three games.

Junior boys' softball team had its three-game winning streak snapped by Scottwood by a score of 7 to 5 in a game that was played three extra innings. The Leawood team, however, won two other games last week, 8 to 4 over Willis Park Reds, and 9 to 1 over Woodcrest, boosting the record to 3 to 1, and giving them undisputed first place in the league.

The victory over Willis Park was sparked by the hitting of Larry McKinney, who hit two home runs, and the win over Woodcrest was backed by the hitting of Aaron Ross, a triple, double, and single, and by the pitching of Larry McKinney.

At Woodcrest . .

Junior Jet standings at Woodcrest are:

Team	W	L
Team 3	3	0
Team 2	2	1
Team 1	1	2
Team 4	0	3

Woodcrest Junior Boys' softball team lost to Leawood, 9 to 1.

Parents and children are invited to participate in volleyball every evening at 6.

Twenty children from Woodcrest presented a play, "Why the Dog Has a Cold Wet Nose," at the Drama Festival held at Courtright.

At James Road

James Road's intermediate volleyball team will play in the city finals, after winning the sectional tournament.

The team is made up of Ron Engle, Ron Counts, Kenny McDonald, Bill Nimz, George Cooper, Dan Karenberg, Joe Gosnell, John Washinora and Bob Mercer.

James Road junior softball team now has a record of one win and one loss. The Junior team lost the last game to Courtright by a score of 19 to 15.

In the Junior Jet, Team 1 is unbeaten. Teams four and two are close behind having lost only one game each.

Forms for the Junior Olympics are available and should be picked up, filled in with necessary information, and returned.

At Shepard . .

Shepard's Junior Boys will begin a busy week at home when they play the highly-rated Windsor Terrace team Monday.

On Tuesday, the Boys' Senior Softball team will encounter the Windsor Terrace boys on their field. Also on Tuesday, the Senior Girls of Shepard will journey to Weinland for a game.

Wednesday, Shepard Seniors will play the Brentnell team on the Sunbury diamond. Thursday, Shepard girls play Second Avenue, at Shepard, and on Friday the girls play at home against Hamilton.

On the girls' team are Sharon Mixon, Becky Loy, Merlita Burke, Mono Hicks, Merlin Jones, Carole Fisher, Cheryl Fisher, Debbie Brown, Maria Cunningham and Jean Coleman.

The volleyball team fell by the wayside in the tournament held at Windsor Terrace last Thursday.

Those interested in the Day Camp held at Indian Village during the last week in August should sign up before the quota is filled. Already registered are William Fore, Dale Patterson, Donald Johnson, Debbie Brown, Alonda Hughes, Preston Eiland, David Martin, Larry Kobi, Dale Rucker, Robert Pounds, Juan Johnston and Jtonia Bridges.

Robert and Debbie Pounds are performing on a bicycle built for two.

Bobby Eiland and Larry Goosby set the hitting pace for the Senior Softball team, and Alvin Banks and Bill Davis have played errorless ball. Mike Cunningham has broken into the lineup and will be a difficult one to beat out of his position. Ron Brown is expected to break out in another rash of hits this coming week, too.

Track entry forms for the first annual Junior Sports-a-Rama in Ohio are being passed out to the playground group all this week.

Ohio Jaycees Junior Sports-a-Rama is in cooperation with the Ohio Youth Commission, co-sponsored by the All-Star Dairy Association. Oscar Cunningham and Mr. Hendren will hold frequent track and field clinics every week until the Field Day, Aug. 1.

The following age groups will compete: Midgets, 10-11; Juniors, 12-13; Intermediates, 14-15; seniors, 16-18.

Contestant's age is that of Aug. 28. All entries are limited to one track and one field event, plus the relay. Every entry must be signed by a parent or a guardian.

Flag raisers for last week were Mark Ballard and Bobby Carpenter. Bobby has just returned from a church camp, with poison ivy.

ENTERS FAIR

Jodi Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd, has entered the Junior Hobby Show Division, of the Ohio State Fair. Tthe 111th Ohio State Fair will run for 11 days from Aug. 28 to Sept. 7 at Ohio Expositions Center.

Springs—

(Continued from Page 1)

college in 1911, and authorization in 1925 to grant the B.A. degree. Since then the powers of the college were extended to grant B.S. degres in home economics, education and music education.

M. Robert

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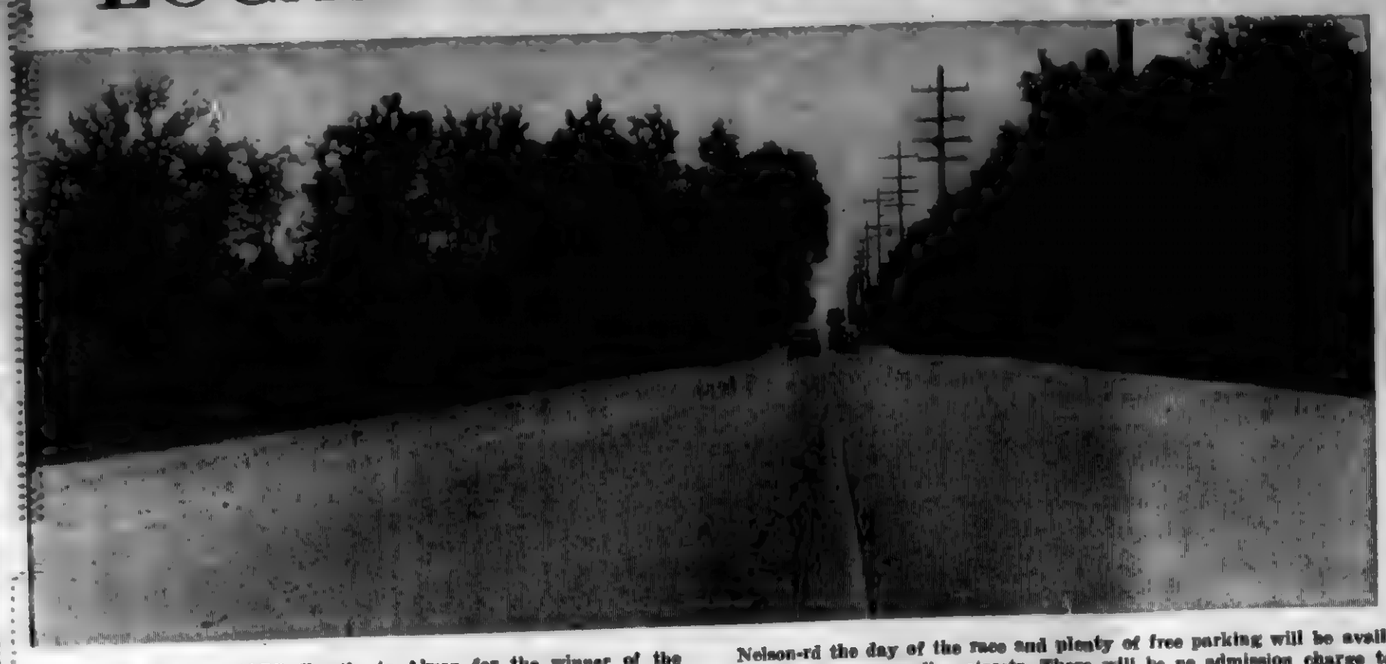
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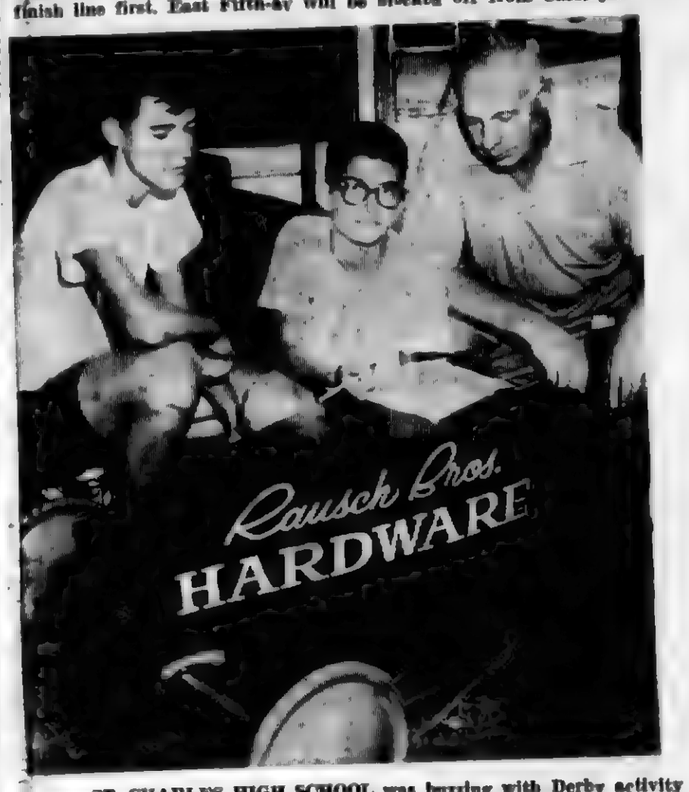
LOCAL SOAP BOX DERBY RUNS SATURDAY



THIS ROAD LEADS directly to Akron for the winner of the Columbus Soap Box Derby Saturday afternoon. The site is the East Fifth-av hill just east of Nelson-rd where some lucky boy will win a $500 Savings Bond and the right to represent Columbus in the All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 15 if he can guide his racer across the finish line first. East Fifth-av will be blocked off from Cassidy-av to Nelson-rd the day of the race and plenty of free parking will be available on the surrounding streets. There will be no admission charge to the race and a gala parade will get underway at 1:45. Time trials will start at 9 a.m. Saturday and the race will get going immediately following the parade and "Oil Can Derby."



SATURDAY'S SOAP BOX DERBY inspection brought many anxious moments for the young race drivers involved. Above, driver Bob Kruegar of 2634 Dibblee-dr weights in at 205 pounds on the official scales as official weightmasters Joe Sahr (left) and Pat Sergio (right) check out the No. 3 car through the inspection line. Sergio is the reigning 1963 Soap Box champion and o will race entertainer Duke Hazlett in the 3 p.m. "Oil Can Derby" Saturday as a feature attraction.



ST. CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL was buzzing with Derby activity Saturday morning as Derby Director Jim Stolzenbach hustled the entrants through the inspection shute in preparation for Saturday's big race. In the photo at the left, driver Ted Lancia (center) of 630 S. Powhatan-av fills out a Derby entrance blank while pit helper John



Rich (left) and father Ted Lancia Sr. help out. In Harley Groom's photo at the right, Jim Elwood of 531 Tulane-rd presents his official Derby driver's license to inspector Jerry Held before he proceeds on through the examination chute.

$500 Bond Top Prize For Victor

The East Fifth-av hill just east of Nelson-rd will be the scene of the Columbus Soap Box Derby Saturday afternoon at 2 when approximately 90-100 youngsters will send their inspected entries postward following the 9 a.m. time trials.

Saturday's festivities begin with the 9 a.m. time trials followed by a gala parade at 1:45.

THE PARADE will feature Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and his wife, Raymond Bickimer (president of the Jaycees), Richard Reid (GM of WLW-C TV3), Joe Schuman (Zone Mgr. of Chevrolet), Jim Stolzenback (Derby Director), Bob Lehner and Jerry Snyder.

Also appearing in the parade will be 1962 Derby winner Bob Held and 1963 champ Patrick Sergio. Entertainer Duke Hazlett will also appear in the parade with June Dairy Princesses Joy Smith, Jo Rita Wightman and Sara Doran.

At 2 o'clock, the "Oil Can Derby" gets under way with 1963 Derby champion Pat Sergio racing entertainer Duke Hazlett in a feature attraction.

RIGHT AFTER the "Oil Can Derby," the Derby will commence and the winner of the race will receive a $500 Savings Bond and the right to represent Columbus in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron on Aug. 15.

All entries competing in the Columbus race will automatically be the guests of the local Jaycees at the All-American Derby in Akron Aug. 15.

The local Derby is free of charge to the public and E. Fifth-av will be blocked off from Cassidy-av to Nelson-rd for the race. Plenty of on street parking is available surrounding the race course.



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Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Ohio Books Can Lead You To Places To Relax

Even though the song calls these the "hazy, lazy" days of summertime, most of us are so busy relaxing and enjoying the season that we don't have a great deal of time for reading.

I make no claims to being a literary critic, but there are three publications which have crossed my desk in recent days which I think are worthy of at least noting, and perhaps even adding to your personal library for later perusal.

One of these made an appearance and quite an impression at the national governors' confab in Cleveland last month. Many folks there thought that "Ohio's Natural Resources," the large and colorful book put out by the state was brand new; in fact, the 210-page volume came off the presses first in 1955, and was updated into its present form in 1960. This is one reference book which we think every Ohioan who's interested in the out-of-doors should have or at least read.

IT WAS EDITED by Rod Cochran, who formerly penned the outdoor column in this paper; many of the outstanding photos were shot by Erwin A. Bauer, who now ranks as one of the nation's top outdoor writers; there are many fine, full-page wildlife paintings by artist Al Staffan. In addition, the book contains many well-written articles, check-lists of all types of wildlife, and numerous other noteworthy features. "Ohio Wildlife Resources" is available for $1.65 a copy by sending a check or money order made out to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to: Publications, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 43212, O.

Another mighty handy and readable publication which just came into print is the fifth edition of "The Outdoor Guide" by Hank Andrews of Cleveland, one of the really veteran outdoor scribes. This fact-packed 192-page outdoor manual covers every aspect of outdoor recreation in Ohio, with plenty of good tips on where to head for fishing, boating, hunting, and camping. The guide is available by sending 60 cents to: Hank Andrews, 901 Lakeside-av, Cleveland 44114, O.

THE THIRD publication which we think is worth the effort won't officially roll off the presses until the first of August. It goes by the impressive title of "1965 Ohio Engagement Calendar Yearbook," edited and published by the Ohioana Library Association. This year's theme "Ohio's Waters and Waterways" is carried out with a wealth of pictures, articles and information on fishing, boating, lakes, historic canals and even our fast-disappearing covered bridges.

The 128 pages of the yearbook also contain plenty of space for daily notes and appointments. The gift-boxed copy of "The Ohio Engagement Calendar Yearbook" for 1965 will dent your pocketbook to the tune of $1.50 plus five cents for sales tax. Send your orler to: Ohioana Library, 1109 Ohio Department Building, Columbus 43215, O. Net proceeds will go into a fund for the research and publication of books dealing with Ohio topics.

Personally I think most of us would rather participate in our favorite forms of outdoor recreation than to read about them; however, I believe this trio of books will not only lend much to your actual enjoyment, but will also give you a hand in finding some of the best places to relax under Buckeye skies.

Attend Course For Appraisers

Fred G. Rucker of Rucker Realty, 45 Wilson-rd, and William E. Foreman of Toledo Home Mortgage Co. spent a week at the University of Kentucky attending an appraisal course sponsored by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Rucker and Foreman were the only ones from this area in the class of 80, representing 10 states and Canada. The course is the first leg on the journey toward the use of the designation Senior Residential Appraiser.

List Summer Students At Rio Grande College

Of the 247 students enrolled in the second summer session of Rio Grande College, 12 are from Franklin County.

They are Jerry Barton, a senior in elementary education; Dean Brown, a senior in secondary education; Mrs. Eulah Grim, a senior in elementary education; Linda Kunzi, a junior in elementary education; Walter Menendian, a freshman in secondary education.

Mike Reardon, a junior in liberal arts; Clara Joyce Williams, a freshman in elementary education; James Williams, a senior in elementary education; William Young, a senior in secondary education.

Robert D. Heigle, Gahanna, a freshman in secondary education and Barbara Carter, Grove City, senior, elementary education.

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IN CARIBBEAN

Marine Pvt. 1C. Roger L. Speigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Speigle of 3771 Doney-st, is serving with Company "G", Second Battalion, Second Regiment, 32nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Second Marine Division, conducting training operations in the Caribbean.

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Eastside 9 Reels Off Triple Play

Dick Keene's Eastside Merchant Intermediate Knothole nine playing against Harley Davidson at Bexley last week, executed an unusual triple play in the 7-3 victory.

With two enemy runners on, a fly ball was snared by shortstop John Sullivan who quickly relayed to second sacker Pete Bush for the second out. Bush fired to first baseman Tom Gornall for the third out completing the rare three-out play.

JIM BISHOP walloped a two-run homer for the Merchants while battery mate Danny Keene went the route for the winners on the mound in Eastside's 26th contest of the season.



COMRADE POST'S GOLD LEAGUE CHAMPS

COY HELM'S American Legion Comrade Post nine wrapped up the city Gold League championship Monday night with an impressive 9-4 win over previous co-leader Capital City at Whetstone. The Comrade squad, which finished 8-3 in loop warfare, includes (kneeling from left): Bob Nease, Bob Sherman, Dennis Day, Gary Hardin, Carter Camper and Gary Shade. Standing are: Jack Shoemaker, John McQuaid, Craig Shade, Gary Starrett, Mike McGuire, Dave Feyh and coach Coy Helm.

Archery Club Slates Shoot

Three Southeast Archers traveled to Chillicothe Archery Range Sunday afternoon for a shoot with the host club. Dick Simms highlighted the meet for the Southeast entry by placing first in the Men's 450 Free Style Class.

Ernie Parks and Ralph Fuchs competed in the shoot but did not gain a place in the final standings.

THE SE CLUB will sponsor an Invitational Shoot at the home range (Rt. 104, six miles south of Frank-rd) Sunday afternoon with registration taking place from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

The Invitational will be a registered N.F.A.A. and Ohio Archers Shoot for 20 pins with awards being presented in all classes and 42 targets will be shot.

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ARLINGTON 2098 Tremont Center

Speedway's Total Game Worth $400

Al Smith, Ralph O'Day and Don Gregory each notched a feature win over the past weekend at the Columbus Motor Speedway.

Friday night, Chick Hale, Bob Smith and Neal Sceva, were running one-two-three in the super-modified 25-lap feature as they want into the 24th-lap,

A SLIGHT slip by Hale allowed Smith to try to get into the inside and move out front, but their wheels touched and both went into a spin.

Sceva, running almost on top of them, was also forced to spin-out and since a pack of cars were headed for the mishap, flagman Zeke Ingland waved the red-flag stopping the race.

Since 24 of 25 laps, constitutes a full race, and the three cars involved in the stopping of the race would have had to start on the tail, Al Smith of Dayton, who was running fourth at the time, was declared the winner, followed by Bob Davis, Don Townsend, Harold Smith and ern Schrock.

SUNDAY EVENING Ralph O'Day had to go all-out to notch his third late-model feature of the season since Keith Weaver held the lead from the fourth to the 22nd-lap.

Weaver moved just high enough for O'Day to slip inside and O'Day moved out front to stay. Weaver was second, followed by Don Trees, Curt Kraft and Tony Tantarelli

Don Gregory took his third headliner of the year, in the sportsman division as he beat out Joe King, Ron Bolen, Jr. Tinney and Chuck Denney, in that order.

THIS WEEK, the supermodfieds will return for a seven-event program, topped with a 25-lap feature. They will be running for a guaranteed purse of $1500 for their Friday night races.

Another $1500 is guaranteed for the late-model and sportsman program, Sunday night, when they run a combined show of eight-events, with a main-event in each division.

In the speedway's free game of "Total," the jackpot will have $400 in cash, for the fan or fans able to pick the first five finishers, in order, in Friday's modified headliner.

Racing, both Friday and Sunday, starts at 8 o'clock, immediately after the 7 p.m. time trials.

4-Way Tie For First In A-K Set

Last Thursday's league play ended with Wolman Insurance, Reeb's Restaurant, Hackman Realty and B'nai B'rith tied for the A. K. lead with identical 2-1 records.

B'nai B'rith nipped Ontario 11-10 in the last of the seventh after a Dave Madison homerun knotted the count in the top of the seventh.

BURTON BERK blasted a double off Larry Lawrence's glove in deep center and Bob Grad walked and Irv Smith flied out. Abe Brustein blasted a long fly to right for the game-winning double.

In addition to Berk, Smith hit a B'nai B'rith four bagger to pace a 13-hit attack.

Ontario outhit B'nai B'rith with 17 hits as Dave Madison and Hal Canin had three each and Jim Jacobs two, including a double. Canin took the loss.

Hackman Realty blasted Wolman Insurance, 20 to 10, as they amassed 14 runs on 14 hits in the bottom of the sixth inning after being down, 10-6.

MILT GLAS, Lenny Siegel, Marty Adler and Harold Fenner all collected three hits while Jules Vogel led all hitters with four straight doubles. Siegel and winning pitcher Howard Byer had home runs in the 23 hit assault.

Wolman's Irv Goodman, Aaron Dachner and Laddie Finke had three hits each in another 20-hit attack as Dachner had a single, double and triple. Finke, Mort Rising and Gerald Blank also blasted two-baggers while Sandy Goldston took the loss, his first of the second round.

Reeb's Restaurant outlasted Martin's Market 10 to 7 as Dutch Geichman blasted two home runs to pace a 16-hit attack. Jack Gaiser led the Reeb's batters with three hits.

HARVEY ROTH and Benton Block cracked a triple and double respectively in the extra blast department.

Earl Hazan and Stu Newpoff hit circuit clouts to lead the 10-hit Martin attack while Sam Schwartz blasted a triple in the loss.

Dick Stein took the loss and Julius Margulis picked up his second win of the round.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Wolman Insurance	2	1
Reeb's Restaurant	2	1
Hackman Realty	2	1
B'nai B'rith	2	1
Ontario	1	2
Martin's Market	0	3

WBNS-TV Sponsors '64 Jr. Olympics

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) will sponsor the Annual Jr. Olympics of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S. (AAU) which will be conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department and will present two special 15 minute programs on the EARLY SHOW on July 23 and Aug. 10 on the two part events.

The first part of the competition will be a swimming meet at the new Sunshine Swimming Pool July 21 and July 22; the second phase will be the Track and Field events on Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Ohio State University Stadium. Making presentations and highlighting the activities will be WBNS-TV, Channel 10's Wayne Byers.

THE OPENING of the Track and Field event will be highlighted by a relay of runners carrying the symbolic torch of the Olympics from City Hall, downtown Columbus, to light the Olympic flame at the OSU Stadium.

ON ANTI-SUB SHIP

Navy Ensign David Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese, 189 N. Parkview-av, is serving aboard the Navy anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT...$1.50

5:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS

FRIDAY JULY 24 SUPER-MODIFIEDS!

7 BIG EVENTS! $1500 GUARANTEED PURSE!

ON OHIO'S FASTEST ½ MILE BLACKTOP TRACK

SUNDAY JULY 26 LATE-MODELS And SPORTSMAN

8 BIG EVENTS! $1500 GUARANTEED PURSE!

T.T. 7 P.M. Races 8 p.m. Adults 1.50; Children (under 12) FREE

FANS! PLAY . . . TOTAL IT'S FREE!

$400 CASH, FRI., JULY 24

To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!

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COME IN AND GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

The Spectator
A HASTILY NEWSPAPER

★ Pleasure Page ★



AT STADIUM

EILEEN HECKART is now the guest artist at Ohio State's Stadium Theatre in the leading role of "The Little Foxes." The production will continue through Sunday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. each night. For tickets, phone CY. 3-2295 from noon to 9:30 p.m. including next Sunday.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Thomas K. Hartzler, Jr., president of the Columbus-based Hartzler Mortgage Company, attended a national mortgage conference in Denver, Colo., July 20 and 21.

15TH ANNIVERSARY
SEASON OSU'S
STADIUM THEATRE
TONIGHT THRU SUN.
Eileen Heckart
In
The Little Foxes
Next Week, July 28-Aug. 1
"AH, WILDERNESS"
Prices: $1.25 Tues.-Thurs.
$1.50 Fri. and Sat.
Phone: CY. 3-2295
Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office:
Hours: Noon to 9:30 p.m.

THEATRE REVIEWS

'Foxes' Professional; POG 'Hostage' Bawdy

BY SANDY ARTER

Those who appreciate theatrical professionalism will thoroughly enjoy "The Little Foxes" at Stadium Theatre this week.

Columbus - reared Eileen Heckart has returned to play Regina. As the name would imply, the lead is a beautiful, bad-tempered woman, and Miss Heckart portrays the role beautifully. At first entrance you may wonder if all your attention might be focused upon Miss Heckart, as she is entertaining and commanding in her role.

However, with each suceeding flowering of parts, the actors do a tremendous job. Graydon Goff is excellent. Rose Adams as Birdie, the flighty alcoholic, is underdone superbly.

It's the kind of play in which you will believe in the characters. It's shocking to see Horace played by Leroy Johnson at curtain call. It seems that during the play he was really dead.

The drama centers around a Tennessee Williams-like decadent Southern family in the early 1900's. Already wealthy, they lust for more money. When they plan to invest the money, a strangled family relationship unfolds.

"Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vine; for our vines of tender grapes." This quote, used by playwright Lillian Hellman, clarifies somewhat the family bonds.

We can't help but think the audience will be excited by an excellent Columbus performance.



PLAY, SING

FOSTER and Farrell are appearing nightly for two weeks at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st. The pair offers both instrumental and vocal entertainment.

'The Hostage'

By BOB PERKOWSKI

Brendan Behan's boisterous and bawdy comedy set in a Dublin lodging house opened Monday at Playhouse-on-the-Green. Although the wit of the Irish playwright's work did not blossom until the third act, "The Hostage" is an extremely funny play from beginning to end.

Beginning with as many "short" words as possible, Behan appears to have carefully lifted every swear word for use in the script.

After thus opening everyone's mind and anesthetizing it, he proceeds to cast rocks at social institutions—religions, movements, governments — and anything else which has social acceptance.

"The Hostage" has a moral, if one cares for them. There is little plot, and the characters have the depth of cardboard — very shallow. But it has much to offer those sickened by trite comedies. The noted imbiber lets one see the world through his eyes, which is more than most "playwright's" accomplish.

POG's troupe gives its all to the offbeat characters, although their many references to previous productions distracted from the show.

Producer Sally Sexton advises seeing the play several times, to let all the humor come through, for much is lost through unfamiliarity. The writer concurs. He also warns that this uncensored production, well-received off-Broadway, is not everyone's cup of tea.

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THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 1
"THE HOSTAGE"
Brendan Behan's Explosive Irish Drama
TICKETS:
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CA. 6-1305
or Theatre Box-Office
TE. 5-5441
Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. $2.00 $1.75
Fri. and Sat. $2.75 $2.00
Mon. night the reserved seats—All seats $1.00



STAR IN 'TOVARICH'

JANE MORGAN and Arthur Todd play two royal fugitives holding money for the next czar of Russia in the current Kenley attraction, "Tovarich." The musical continues nightly at 8:30 p.m., with a final performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

NEXT AT STADIUM

O'Neill Comedy Depicts Reflection Of His Youth

"Ah, Wilderness!" — the one sunny comedy among the dark dramas by Eugene O'Neill that made him America's greatest playwright—will be the Stadium Theatre's attraction for the week beginning July 28.

Highly esteemed ever since its first triumphant presentation in New York in 1933, the comedy has acquired an even greater interest for theatregoers because it is the basis of the successful musical comedy, "Take Me Along," produced in New York in 1959 and 1960.

The most important role in the original play is that of a kindly small town newspaper editor and wise father of a family of the 1906 era. This role provided the late George M. Cohan with one of his most memorable acting opportunities and it will be played at Stadium by Robert Rathbun (Nat Miller).

John McIlhargey (Richard) will have the role of his son, the amusing, adolescent teenager who is Eugene O'Neill's reflection of himself as a youth. Linda Riebel (Muriel McComber) will portray the sweetheart to whom he addresses heated poems by Swinburne, Oscar Wilde and Omar Khayyam, and Elliott Lansman (David McComber) her father who is outraged by having his daughter's innocence corrupted with such impassioned poems.

Judy Edmondson (Belle) will have the role of a village tart he attempts a fling with when his pure love is misinterpreted.

Everett Schreck is directing this fond recollection of a great playwright's youth, and Charles Bousliman has designed the scenery evoking the bright, tranquil life of a small town when ladies wore bustles and leg-o-mutton sleeves.



WILL SING

MARY COSTA, West Coast soprano who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera last January, is one of the featured performers on the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series for the coming season. The date of the event is Friday, Jan. 15. Series season ticket book sale is in progress at the Mershon Ticket Office, 15th-av and High-st.

Hospital Drama On Emergencies To Be Broadcast

"Emergency Room," a half-hour WLW Television documentary on the life and death drama of a hospital emergency room is set for 7:30 pm Monday, July 27, on TV-4.

The documentary unit filmed enacted emergency situations at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. There, while a burn patient fights for life in one of the treatment rooms, a child with a bad head cold waits with her mother who is unable to understand the delay.

Meanwhile, a doctor whose patient has ingested bug spray makes repeated phone calls to track down the ingredients and a defibrillator is used to restore a normal pulse to a coronary. Then, the quiet is broken by the screams of a struggling alcoholic with the DT's and an injured woman must be told of her husband's death in the same auto accident which sent her to emergency treatment.

All these incidents combine to show a half-hour of drama in a modern emergency room.

Army service in Pakistan is voluntary.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE FOR STAMPS; 2 metal basement windows; lg. sz. dark red broadcloth coat; boys baseball suit sz. 12; girls new dresses sz. 2-6. Winters, 2808 Eastminster, BE. 5-5133.

SWAP 6 bks. Buckeye stamps for 6 bks. TV stamps. Castorino, 146 Eldon, BR. 9-3666.

TRADE New Royal portable typewriter for CB Transceiver or tape recorder. Sloan, 2678 Dibblee Ave. BR. 6-1414.

TRADE 2-8.00x14 white side wall tires and 2-7.50x14 tires for 1 bk. of stamps each. Pfeifer, 235 S. Algonquin Ave. BR 6-1891.

SWAP fire extinguisher, 3 gal. Hudson sprayer, power mower, neon lamp with tube, carved oak dining rm. tble., 8 padded chrs. Hawk, 542 S. 3rd St. CA. 4-7472.

HAVE ALL kind of trading stamps to swap for S & H green stamps. Weatherington, 364 E. Beck St. 224-2817

SWAP for stamps, Cub Scout uniform sz. 10; 4x6 swimming pool, plastic couch. Tangi, 380 S. Chase, 274-[illegible].

SWAP pale yellow strapless organza formal, fl. length, sz. 34 bust, orig. cost $39.50, worn 1 evening, trade for 4 bks. premium stamps. Prezat, 3065 Winchester Pk. BE. 1-8102.

TRADE tricycle, fiberglass curtains for 1 bk. stamps each. Bosserman, 925 S. Ashburton, 231-3300.

TRADE Buckeye and Family stamps for equal number of TV stamps. Clark, 5408 Elbright Rd. Canal Winchester, TE. 7-4231.

TRADE Cedar wardrobe; 13 qt. pressure canner and skating dresses for Buckeye stamps. Hummel, 4288 Dixie Ct. 279-8411.

TRADE TV, Family, Buckeye stamps for S & H green stamps; playpen pad, bump pad, porter gate for stamps. Wagner, 2068 Hathaven Dr. 231-7827.

SWAP for stamps: typewriter, baby scales, twin stroller base, old Maytag washer, runs good, china closet. Acks, 1200 W. State St. BR. 4-8232.

SWAP dining room suite, nice overstuffed chair, for anything of equal value. Byerly, 460 London Rd. 879-9264.

Will Televise Local Soap Box Derby

They'll be off and rolling in the 1964 Columbus Soap Box Derby, Saturday, July 25, 2 p.m. on TV-4. The live coverage of the annual running of the boydom downhill gravitational on E. Fifth-av will include the opening parade, the oil can derby, and the races for the Columbus Derby Championship.

At trackside to describe the action will be TV-4's Phil Samp, Stan Robinson and Clark Smith.

The Soap Box Derby telecast will be immediately preceded at 1:30 p.m. on TV-4 by a color film of the highlights of the 1964 Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic.

POG 'Hostage' To Be Performed For Two Weeks

Playhouse-on-the-Green will hold "The Hostage," explosive Irish drama written by the late Brendan Behan, for a second week. The play is being presented nightly at 8:30 in the tent theater north of Worthington through Saturday, Aug. 1.

The large cast of "The Hostage" includes Jean Le Bouvier, Donald Barton, Ruth Thomas, Bruce Blaine, Robert Blades, Jean Martinez, Harold Wonnell, Ted Tiller, Louis Beachner, Virginia Downing, Marilyn Trapp, Peter Harris, Ray Girardin and John Perry.

Tickets for all POG performances are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gallia Picnic Slated

The annual Gallia County Picnic will be held Sunday, July 26, at Westerville Park. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., festivities will be conducted regardless of the weather. Additional information is available by calling 882-3244 or BE. 5-4955.

Arborvitae generally turn brown in the center of the plant because of lack of light due to denseness of the foliage, according to OSU Extension floriculturists.

Paintings, Sculpture Displayed At Battelle

Paintings and sculpture by 27 staff members of the Columbus Laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute and their families are featured in a six-week exhibit which opened July 15 in the Battelle Auditorium. A total of 92 oil and watercolor paintings and sculptured works are on display.

The exhibit is scheduled to continue through August 30, and the public is invited to view the paintings and sculpture on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit may also be seen at other times when the auditorium is open for public functions.

MOTH HIKE DATED

An evening "moth hike" is scheduled Friday, July 24, at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park. Trees along the trails will be baited with a solution of syrup, water and mashed fruit about an hour before sunset. At dusk participants with flashlights will accompany a naturalist, observing insects which are attracted by the fragrant bait. The public is invited to meet the naturalist at the Trading Post at dusk.

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EXCITINGLY NEW—INVITINGLY YOURS
"M'M'M'M GOOD"—you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating. Here it is — choice deep sea "trash-catch" . . . seasoned, breaded and simmered to a golden brown on the outside and moist, flaky white inside. Served hot on bun with tempting tartar sauce, it's fish as you like it — good as can be!
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EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY
5:30 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
ADULTS 3.50—CHILDREN 2.00

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FUN AND FINE MUSIC EACH
WEEKDAY ON JERRY DEAN'S
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1:30-4:00 P.M.
Followed by . . .
"THE BILL COLLINS SHOW"
4:00-5:00 P.M.
ALSO ENJOY THESE SPECIAL WRFD FEATURES
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$1.50 Tues. thru Sat. Eves. 8:30
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TUESDAY THROUGH SUN. JULY 28 - AUG. 2
HENRY MORGAN in
Ty Hardin

New Ft. Hayes Personnel Man

CWO Richard C. Houston has been assigned to Headquarters, 20th US Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, where he will serve as personnel officer.

He has been stationed in Japan, Munich, Germany, Okinawa and Korea. Houston and his wife, Patricia, have one son, Stuart, and live at 4164 Seigman-av, Whitehall.

George Eliot was the pen name of Mary Ann Evans.

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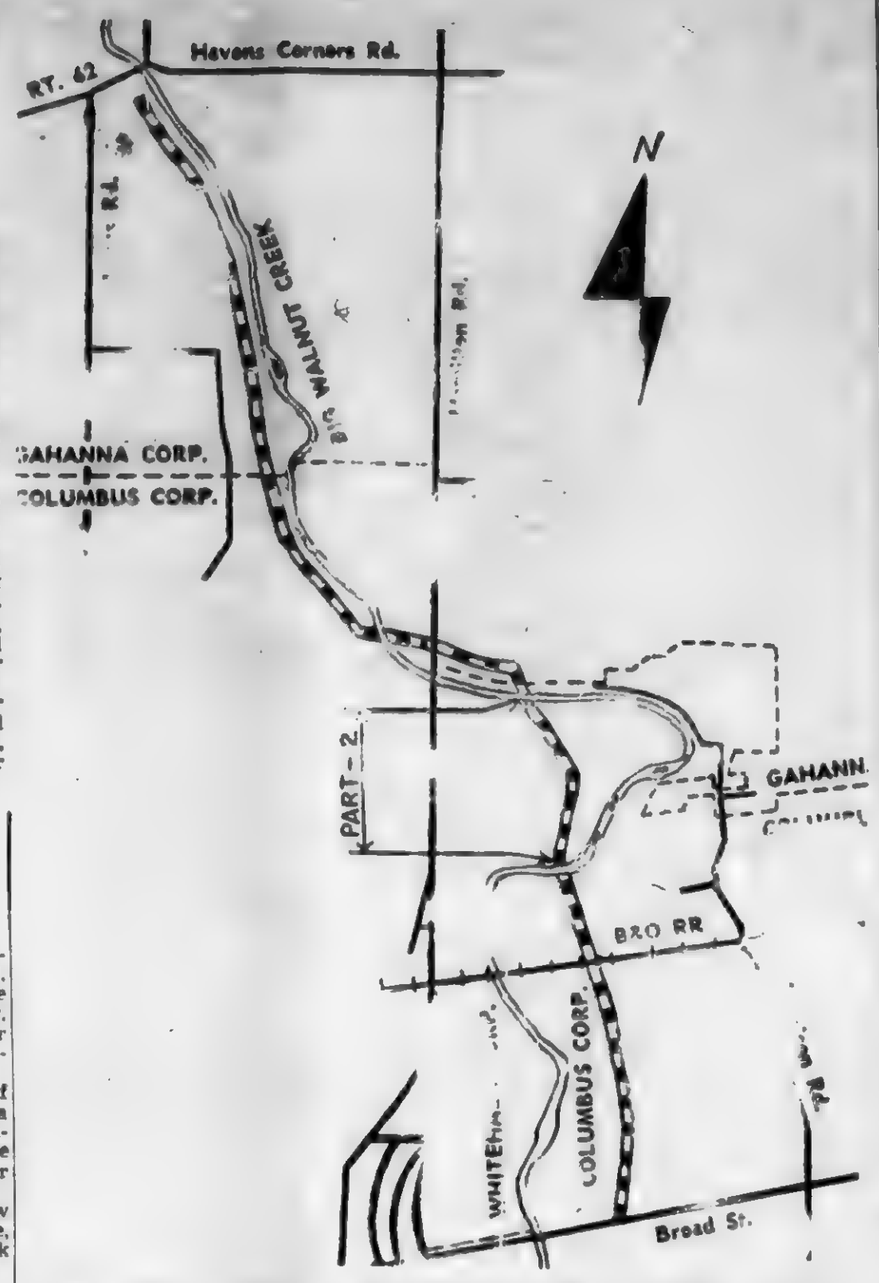
Contracts awarded Tuesday for construction of a 2,177-foot section of the Big Walnut sanitary sewer line will permit an early start on the new East Side municipal golf course, scheduled to open next year.

Work on Part 2 of the trunk line, crossing the planned golf course near Hamilton-rd, was expedited to speed a start on the 18-hole course.

Part 2, first segment to be constructed north of Broad-st, is part of the line that will run from U.S. Rt. 62 in Gahanna, southeast bordering the Big Walnut Creek, to E. Broad-st.

The new 18-hole golf course, the city's second, is planned for partial opening next year and formal opening in 1966.

Low bidder for the sewer line was Complete General Construction Co., with $220,570. The city's estimate for the job was $196,000.



Mrs. Stellman All 'A' Student At Ohio State

Mrs. Sam (Lillian M.) Stellman, of 3019 Templeton-rd, wife of the assistant executive director of the Jewish Center, is included in the all A's honor listing at Ohio State University.

Enrolled in the School of Social Work, she achieved a four-point average in the winter and spring quarters while maintaining a home for her family.

Her sons are Steven, now studying at MIT, and Leslie, a ninth grader at Johnson Park Junior High.

WILL ADD TO MOTEL

Jack Shaucet, 2939 Berwick-blvd, has been issued a permit to add to a motel at 3949 E. Main-st. Cost is estimated at $6,000.

Quebec is sometimes called the "Gibraltar of America" because of a mighty fortress, the Citadel, that still stands above the city.

Look! . . .

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John L. Regner

Is Selected Honor Scholar At Ohio State

John L. Regner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Regner, 248 S. Gould-rd, has been selected a freshman honor scholar at Ohio State University. He is registered in the College of Engineering.

John was graduated last June from St. Charles Preparatory School first in his class, and was in the upper one percent of the American College Test.

As a freshman honor scholar, he will be granted special privileges and honors, and as an engineering student he will be assigned a special advisor to formulate a personalized program for him.

John has been awarded two college scholarships, one by the North American Aviation to the college of his choice, and a Glenna R. Joyce Scholarship to Notre Dame University.

In a recent ceremony, he was awarded the Silver Medal by the Serra Club of Columbus for "superior and outstanding service" to his church during the past eight years.

INCORPORATES

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reports the filing of articles of incorporation for Scioto Properties, Inc. Officers are David Eagleson, Philip Herzing and Wanda McVay. Agent is David Eagleson, 2541 Bexley Park-rd.

OBTAIN PERMIT

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Columbus, has obtained a permit to construct a $15,000 concrete block building at 3551 E. Fifth-av.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.

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Ohio's 37th Division Will Head North

The nearly 9,000 men of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division roll out this weekend for the long trek to Camp Grayling, Mich., and two weeks of intensive summer training at the sprawling base.

The Buckeye Division with 97 units in 53 Ohio cities will move through the state and into Michigan entirely in military vehicles. No Division member s permitted to drive his civilian automobile to camp.

Most of the units will be moving directly into the field upon arrival at Camp Grayling and within hours will be ready to launch an intensive week of training. That first week will include the firing with live ammunition of every weapon at the Division's disposal with the exception of the Honest John Rocket.

The first week of training will come to a close with the annual Governor's Review Saturday, Aug. 1, at which time Gov. James A. Rhodes plans to review his troops for the second straight year. The governor is commander in chief of the Buckeye Division.

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7,500.00	25.00	
10,000.00	33.33	
15,000.00	50.00	
20,000.00	66.66	

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2,500.00	25.00	497.20	9 yrs. 11 mos.
5,000.00	50.00	994.62	9 yrs. 11 mos.
10,000.00	100.00	1,989.48	9 yrs. 11 mos.
	50.00	6,060.62	26 yrs. 9 mos.
15,000.00	100.00	5,413.10	17 yrs.
	200.00	2,039.98	7 yrs. 1 mo.
20,000.00	200.00	3,979.22	9 yrs. 11 mos.

(*BASED ON OUR CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND RATE OF 4%)

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Conventions 'Videotic'

When the national political conventions were first introduced to nation-wide television coverage, there was great hope that "the boys" would begin to behave like men. It was reasoned that, with the eyes of the nation upon them, the politicians would gain some degree of statesmanship.

The results to date have alternated between discouraging and disgusting. In place of statesmanship we have been dealt a type of showmanship that would merit a panning from the kindest of theater critics. The pious incantations of too many of the speechmakers continue to insult the intelligence of the listeners.

The high point of incongruity comes with the speech of eulogy by one who the week before (or maybe the day before) was working diligently to cut the throat (politically speaking) of the man he now praises.

That these thoughts are written between conventions does not indicate that they apply only to those who attended the Republican conclave. The Democrats are next to be forced into our living rooms through all available channels. We have no cause to hope that the format will be much different.

The old "idiot box" has never more aptly deserved its name than at national political convention time.

Demonstration Not Needed

Area Civil Rights groups have scheduled an Aug. 1 demonstration at the site of the new Monroe Junior High School to protest de facto segregation.

We do not agree with the necessity of this type of demonstration. Local directors of the organization sponsoring it have said that it will be a peaceful one. We sincerely hope so.

Our feeling about demonstrations in general in the Civil Rights area is that they should abate—particularly since we now have Civil Rights legislation that is the law of the land. We would like to see the issues taken out of the streets and put back into the courts.

Millions of people in this country have had the opportunity to witness demonstrations for the Civil Rights cause in recent months and more and more of these viewers are openly expressing the feeling that much is being done to hurt the cause rather than help it.

We do believe that many of the forward steps taken in integration can lose their impetus and importance. This is certainly going to be true if such demonstrations reach the proportions of mob frenzy.

We hope that Columbus will discover a responsible solution to this matter.

Seek Answers To Teenage Drinking

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control is developing a program aimed at determining why teenagers indulge in illegal drinking. But the program was begun too late for a 19-year-old youth who might have been its first beneficiary.

Ron Coffman, administrative assistant to Liquor Director Donald D. Cook, suggested the program. He learned that there was no available research information based on testimony of teenagers on why they choose to drink. Coffman himself just a few years past the perilous high school and college experiences, believes that "quick liquid maturity" and "sophistication" are important factors in teenage drinking.

He will interview teenage offenders to determine, firsthand, more of the "whys" of teenage drinking. But there will be no answers to Coffman's questions from the 19-year-old mentioned above.

The youth was scheduled to appear before the Liquor Control Commission at the time the case of the tavern owner who served him drinks was to be heard. The arresting officer explained to the commission why the youth was absent.

The boy had visited another tavern the night after he was cited for the original violation. He consumed several drinks before leaving the scene in his car. Police officers reported that the youth's car was traveling at an estimated 110 miles an hour when it struck a tree. He was killed instantly.

And those of us who have seen the advanced alcoholic know that teenage drinking can lead to slower, more painful types of death. Perhaps the drinking teenager can, under direct questioning, help to solve his problem and a serious problem of the adult world. We hope so.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE BOB" ROSS — U.S.A.

Wonders never cease! Now that another Republican National Convention is history, we may well be ice-cold minded from this moment onward until the votes are counted next November.

Three amazing factors cropped up in this latest political circus go-round. First, who in the world suckered Gov. Scranton into the stupidest mistake of his life? He started far too late and went from bad to worse by the day. He was "used" without any sane reason by the same "one-worlders" who foisted Willkie upon the 1940 Convention. I reported that "mess" for Toledo Blade and will remember for the rest of my lifetime the statement of the late and great Grove Paterson immediately after the final vote, to wit: "There is no logic, no moral conviction, no nothing to such a spectacle."

Secondly, the same gang who destroyed Sen. Taft in the Chicago Convention in 1952 thought they were "first cousins to God Almighty" then and seemed to have the same obsession last week. But, the nationwide groundswell to the right that started when Lausche was re-elected to the Senate, grew into a revolt against 32 years of "pie in the sky" and everything for free. Millions have known for three years exactly what this madness was doing to them and to the country, instead of what the moneyed elite told them it was doing for them.

Thirdly, history of the last half century bears out the belief of millions that when the "chips are really down" Joe Doakes wakes up and the people, not the politicians, decide the trend of events.

Our majority millions now know that if this Populist insanity is not stopped this coming November, it won't matter a dime after that anyway. Senator Goldwater has a great opportunity now to become the Fourth Great Oak in the forest of American statesmanship.

Guest Pulpit . .
Daily Deeds Can Reflect God's Power

In the Gospel of John, Chapter 2, Verse 11, we read, "This, the first sign of His Mission, Jesus did at Cana, and He revealed His glory."

We would ask, "What are the signs which make us aware of Divine glory? of the presence of the Divine Spirit?


Rev. Jackson

John's story of Jesus' action at Cana would seem to indicate the need for some miraculous display. But Jesus said to His followers, "Greater things than I have done shall you do." By this He seems to say that His miracles (spoken of as 'signs') were not the real test of His divinity.

When Jesus talked about 'signs' He said, "No sign shall be given but the sign of the prophet Jonah." And the 'sign' Jonah got was that when he preached the good news of God, Nineveh repented. And Jesus' own message was a message of repentance, a clear call to a new birth.

So we would suggest that the more convincing signs of Jesus' true glory were His clear and sane mind; His Divine pity and great passion to heal and to save; and the joyous confidence with which He met human need. The greatest miracle of earth is to live a perfectly pure life, as Jesus did. And signs like these His followers can try to reproduce.

God is Spirit, and so we would conclude that the most convincing signs of His presence and power are signs of the Spirit. Jesus said, "In the teaching which I have been giving you there is spirit and there is life." At Cana, Jesus showed His sociable spirit — His joy in being with people. What He provided there they called a "better wine."

This was a sign of His perpetual ministry as, out of lame men He makes better walkers; out of sinful men He makes better believers; and out of a man like Paul He makes a better missionary. This act was a foreshadowing of the surpassing excellence which we see in all His work.

The love and the joy which He brings; the hope and peace which He provides; the character and faith which He inspires are still unmatched in human experience. And yet, his true human followers can still try to exhibit the same kind of signs of Divine glory.

Jesus did an act of kindly sympathy. He used His chance to do a service for others. He gave a symbol of the abundance of Divine love as he ordered six pots filled. One would have been enough. He made whatever He touched a better instrument for God. For Him even the lilies of the field and a tiny mustard seed could tell of God.

Peter, the very image of instability could be a firm Rock for God. Mary of Magdala, with a reputation for wrong doing, could go her way as a sinless messenger for God. So, today, folks touched by Christ can continue to show the more convincing signs of Divine glory — spiritual beauty, courageous faith, sympathetic service and purity of heart and life.

May God give to all of us the spiritual power we need to show such signs constantly!

Rev. Warren E. Jackson, minister
East Livingston Baptist Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Most students of early Ohio history know the chief facts about Johnny Appleseed. But there are some stories about him less well known. One such tale has nothing to do with apples, but has much meaning about John Chapman, Johnny's real name.

In 1812, after the British had aroused the Indians around Mansfield to attack American frontier settlements, Johnny walked by night as a volunteer to Mt. Vernon to appeal for help from Captain Douglas. He warned settlers along the way. That was how Johnny Appleseed became known as a second "Paul Revere." This much is known fact.

Not authenticated is a wider legend that Johnny walked over much of northern Ohio spreading news of American General Hull's surrender to the British at Detroit and of the imminence of Indian massacres. Probably much of this is true.

Little is known of Chapman's parentage and place and date of birth. But he was born in New England, perhaps Boston, about 1775.

His first appearance in the Ohio valley was when he landed at Steubenville from a raft made of two canoes lashed together. He had drifted down the Ohio river with a cargo of apple seeds from a Pennsylvania cider press. This was about 1800.

For nearly half a century Johnny tramped the wilderness, read his Bible, and denounced sin, giving and planting apple seeds and coming back years later to prune the trees.

Johnny died in Allen County, Ind., in 1847, and is buried near Ft. Wayne. But there's a monument in Mansfield, O.

Johnny was known to the Indians as a good medicine man, to the whites as a sort of Border saint.

There are probably more traditions than facts about Johnny Appleseed, but the legends are properly a part of a people's history.

It says here . . . .

A people's literature would not be complete without tales of its heroes.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

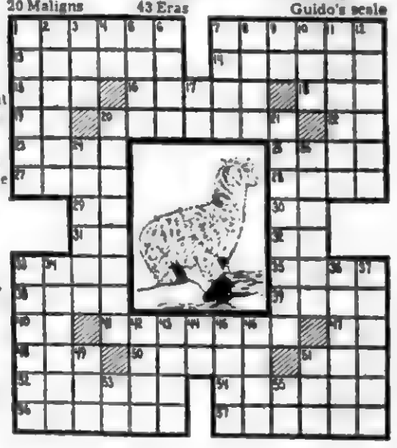
Beast of Burden

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted ruminant
7 Rents
13 Roved
14 Arched passage
15 Cereal grain
16 Measures of paper
18 Immerse
19 Not (prefix)
20 Perceive by senses
22 Tantalum (symbol)
23 Fasten
25 Image
27 Icelandic myths
28 Dung beetles
29 Manganese (symbol)
30 Alop
31 Hypothetical structural unit
32 Note of scale
33 Measure of land
35 German king
38 Malt beverage
39 Close
40 Abraham's home
41 Breaks
47 Tellurium (symbol)
48 Drink slowly
50 Once more
51 Japanese outcast
52 Hebrew ascetic
54 Submerged
56 Nets
57 Compound ethers

VERTICAL
1 Waken
2 Accommodated
3 Touch lightly
4 Morning (ab.)
5 Wax
6 Arabian gulf
7 It belongs to the genus ——
8 Formerly
9 Toward (prefix)
10 Sorrowful
11 Reviser
12 Divisions of the calyx
17 While
20 Maligns
21 Phantoms
24 Approve
26 Give
33 Mistreats
34 Shade of red
36 Hat maker
37 Mountain nymphs
42 Horse's neck hairs
43 Eras
44 It is native to —— ——
45 Secrete
46 Seth's son (Bib.)
49 Greek letter
51 Compass point
53 Half an em
55 Note of Guido's scale



STRICTLY FRESH

Some say that too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children.

If you want to impress the boss with how busy you are, keep a messy desk.

A great oak is said to be a little nut that held its ground.

An articulate person is one who can describe an accordion without using his hands.

The mind starts working the minute one is born and never stops until one stands up to speak in public.

A modern music composer had to look for a new job because his tape recorder broke.

Little boys like soldiers and little girls like dolls. When they grow up, the situation reverses itself.

Honesty pays, but the rewards are falling short of the cost of living.

Things always look greener in the other fellow's wallet.

Some say the new bathing suits are nothing — and they're right!

If every day is judgment day, we ought to use more and make it good.

A butcher we know said he'd rather have newlyweds as customers than anyone else — they don't remember what prices used to be.

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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Some 'Nations' Doomed From The Start

It's easy to create a nation.

All you have to do is draw a boundary around some real estate containing people, name a capital, design a flag and set up some authority.

If the real estate had been ruled by a colonial power you can describe the creation as an "emerging nation." This is a euphemism implying a coming-up, an arising.


Jones

But we have lived enough post-war history now to realize that there is no guarantee that a new nation will be buoyant.

Some, like the Congo, have slid down the ways and promptly sunk, stern-first. Some, like Cyprus, were born with high resolutions about minority rights, and then relapsed almost immediately into old vendettas. Some, like Indonesia, have wallowed in financial chaos while outdoing the old colonial powers in their greed for conquest.

There is, therefore, a lot more to the making of a country than the drawing of a boundary and the shipment to New York of a UN delegation.

First, of course, you have to have some resources. Until we learn more about modifying nature, Antarctica or Greenland or Southwest Africa aren't going to serve as home bases for powerful people.

Secondly, you need people capable of organization. An amorphous mass of human beings organized only as to family, clan or tribe is incapable of the high degree of interrelationship necessary to make a workable society.

Efforts by a few far-seeing American Indians like Chief Pontiac or Sitting Bull to unite warring tribes against a common enemy failed because such a degree of cooperation was beyond the Indian philosophy of the time. The Scots broke the heart of William Wallace, not because they weren't good fighters, but because some clan was always going home in a huff when it was needed against the English.

Thirdly, a nation needs an ideology — a common enthusiasm that gives it cohesiveness and unity of purpose. Strangely enough, the ideology that holds the USSR together is not communism, but the "Mother Russia" concept. For "Mother Russia" is the common pride of White Russians, Ukranians and Georgians, all of whom have ample historical reason for mutual hate. The Soviet leaders have been tireless in identifying communism as the agency which has glorified Russia.

So an ideology may be an affection for a piece of geography — "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England;" "allons, enfants de la Patrie;" "Deutschland uber alles." Or it can be a religious tradition, such as the one that produced early Massachusetts or modern Israel. Or it can be a political ideal. Enthusiasm for popular government, as opposed to the older hereditary authorities of Europe, enabled newly-arrived immigrants to America, speaking dozens of languages, to weld themselves in an incredibly short time into an effective society.

Finally, it's hard to make a country without some standards of behavior in which the common good weighs heavily. Lawless people are incapable of organizing popular governments. In parts of Latin America and Asia, where graft, cumshaw, and exploitation are deeply rooted in tradition, governments can hardly fail to be oppressive because the force of equity is weak.

The most delicate art is the achievement of effectiveness without the sacrifice of essential freedoms. The early Egyptians were effective in building pyramids that remain marvels today. But they did it with slavery. Hitler made Germany a military power far out of proportion to its population. But the cost of freedom was high.

It is, therefore, not surprising that among many of the new nations the effort by weak governments to achieve some degree of order and organization have trended toward dictatorship. The man with the spear who lives in fear of the witch doctor is hardly qualified to make a political decision. He is born to be led or driven, depending on the ruthlessness of his leaders.

We who believe in popular government hope to advance the day of his emancipation by handing out foreign aid. Although too much will be stolen or misspent, it is possible that new industries, better farm practices, improved health services and, above all, schools may some day produce a real society.

Our fault, however, has lain in confusing flags with countries. There are plenty of new flags. But that combination of morale, national identity, and self-discipline that makes a great people is rare.

We're going to see much chaos and disappointment. In unskilled hands the fireworks bought for Independence Day can jolly well blow up the nation.

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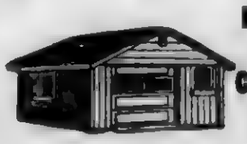

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Civic Leader Is Dead At 88

A partner in the Almira Co. and the Franklin Land Co., Ross W. Cheek, 88, died Friday, July 17, at his home, 72 Meadow Park-av.

He attended the University of Michigan and was a graduate of the OSU College of Law.

He served as an appraiser of the City of Columbus, the Columbus Board of Education and the State of Ohio.

He was past president of the Columbus Board of Realtors and the Rotary Club, and a one-time director of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was an active member of local Masonic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held Monday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement in losing our dear sister, Mrs. Edith Day Stanley, 1761 Franklin Park South. Also many thanks to the organizations. Rev. C. F. Jenkins and members of the Second Baptist Church. Mr. Louis J. Schneider Jr., tax commissioner and employees, Mr. Joe Sanders, deputy tax commissioner and employees. The Franklin Park Area Council. Doctors and staff of Grant Hospital. Employees of F&R Lazarus Co. Mr. Jerry T. Ryan, chairman of Franklin County Democratic party. Mr. Gus Grenner and employees and Mrs. Millie French and friends of the executive department at the State House.

Signed
The Family of
Edith Day Stanley.

Mrs. Silverman Dead At Age 50

The mother of comedian Herkie Stiles, Mrs. Rose Silverman, 50, of 50 N. Hampton-rd, died suddenly Thursday, July 16, at St. Anthony Hospital.

She was a member of Agudas Achim Congregation and Sisterhood. She was a charter member of B'nai B'rith and was a member of Heritage House and several charitable organizations.

She is survived by her husband, Abe; sons, Irving and Herman (Herkie Stiles); two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held Friday at Snyder Memorial Chapel. Interment was at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

WOLPERT, Mrs. Molly, 71, of 3573 Kirkwood-rd, died Friday, July 17, at University Hospital. Member of Temple Tifereth Israel and Senior Hadassah. Survived by son, two daughters, five grandchildren, brothers, three sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was conducted Sunday at Snider Memorial Chapel.

BARRETT, Charles Edward, 60, of 3490 Livmoor-dr. Building superintendent at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Building. Member of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Fay; two daughters and three sisters. Funeral service was held Monday, July 20, at the Leach Funeral Home.

STEINER, Agnes Ewing, 59, of 2989 E. Mound-st, died at age 59, Saturday, July 18, at home. She is survived by husband, Rowice; son, granddaughter, sister and two brothers. Requiem High Mass was sung Tuesday in Christ the King Church. Burial was at Lancaster St. Mary Cemetery.

SPURLOCK, Evelyn Hoover, 43, of 312 N. Kellner-ct, died on Saturday, July 18. She is survived by her mother. Service was Tuesday at Akron.

BLACKBURN, Miss Mary Ethel, of 535 S. Ashburton, died Tuesday, July 14, at St. Anthony Hospital. She is survived by sister, two brothers, nephew, grand-nephew and grandniece. Service was Friday at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

ROYER, Mary C., 57, of 658 S. Hampton-rd, died suddenly Tuesday, July 21. She is survived by husband, Herman; three sons, six daughters and two brothers. Service will be Saturday at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

ARLEDGE, Neil (Pete), 50, of 3157 E. Sixth-av. Survived by wife, Margaret, two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, three brothers and a sister. Service was to be today at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, St. Joseph.

LANE, Ernest M., age 85, of 1690 Zettler-rd. Survived by son, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Requiem High Mass was sung Wednesday at Christ the King Church.

Airman To Lockbourne

Airman 3C. Richard E. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golston of 1466 E. Long-st, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Ferguson is being assigned to the Strategic Air Command's Lockbourne AFB.

The airman is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

Navymen In Training

Robert O. Gerkin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gerkin of 184 N. Gould-rd, and Robert E. Rand Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rand Sr., of 547 Hamilton-av, are undergoing two weeks' active duty training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They are learning naval history, military drill, seamanship, gunnery, ordnance, first aid, swimming, damage control and sentry duty.

AIRMAN ON SAC DUTY

T/Sergeant Ellsworth F. Marshall has arrived for duty with a Strategic Air Command unit at Mather AFB, Calif. The sergeant is married to the former Nannye B. Waller of 1519 E. Long-st, Columbus.

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Conventions 'Videotic'

When the national political conventions were first introduced to nation-wide television coverage, there was great hope that "the boys" would begin to behave like men. It was reasoned that, with the eyes of the nation upon them, the politicians would gain some degree of statesmanship.

The results to date have alternated between discouraging and disgusting. In place of statesmanship we have been dealt a type of showmanship that would merit a panning from the kindest of theater critics. The pious incantations of too many of the speechmakers continue to insult the intelligence of the listeners.

The high point of incongruity comes with the speech of eulogy by one who the week before (or maybe the day before) was working diligently to cut the throat (politically speaking) of the man he now praises.

That these thoughts are written between conventions does not indicate that they apply only to those who attended the Republican conclave. The Democrats are next to be forced into our living rooms through all available channels. We have no cause to hope that the format will be much different.

The old "idiot box" has never more aptly deserved its name than at national political convention time.

Demonstration Not Needed

Area Civil Rights groups have scheduled an Aug. 1 demonstration at the site of the new Monroe Junior High School to protest de facto segregation.

We do not agree with the necessity of this type of demonstration. Local directors of the organization sponsoring it have said that it will be a peaceful one. We sincerely hope so.

Our feeling about demonstrations in general in the Civil Rights area is that they should abate—particularly since we now have Civil Rights legislation that is the law of the land. We would like to see the issues taken out of the streets and put back into the courts.

Millions of people in this country have had the opportunity to witness demonstrations for the Civil Rights cause in recent months and more and more of these viewers are openly expressing the feeling that much is being done to hurt the cause rather than help it.

We do believe that many of the forward steps taken in integration can lose their impetus and importance. This is certainly going to be true if such demonstrations reach the proportions of mob frenzy.

We hope that Columbus will discover a responsible solution to this matter.

Seek Answers To Teenage Drinking

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control is developing a program aimed at determining why teenagers indulge in illegal drinking. But the program was begun too late for a 19-year-old youth who might have been its first beneficiary.

Ron Coffman, administrative assistant to Liquor Director Donald D. Cook, suggested the program. He learned that there was no available research information based on testimony of teenagers on why they choose to drink. Coffman himself just a few years past the perilous high school and college experiences, believes that "quick liquid maturity" and "sophistication" are important factors in teenage drinking.

He will interview teenage offenders to determine, firsthand, more of the "whys" of teenage drinking. But there will be no answers to Coffman's questions from the 19-year-old mentioned above.

The youth was scheduled to appear before the Liquor Control Commission at the time the case of the tavern owner who served him drinks was to be heard. The arresting officer explained to the commission why the youth was absent.

The boy had visited another tavern the night after he was cited for the original violation. He consumed several drinks before leaving the scene in his car. Police officers reported that the youth's car was traveling at an estimated 110 miles an hour when it struck a tree. He was killed instantly.

And those of us who have seen the advanced alcoholic know that teenage drinking can lead to slower, more painful types of death. Perhaps the drinking teenager can, under direct questioning, help to solve his problem and a serious problem of the adult world. We hope so.

Frosting On The Cake

by UNCLE BOO BOO — U.S.A.

Wonders never cease! Now that another Republican National Convention is history, we may well be ice-cold minded from this moment onward until the votes are counted next November.

Three amazing factors cropped up in this latest political circus go-round. First, who in the world suckered Gov. Scranton into the stupidest mistake of his life? He started far too late and went from bad to worse by the day. He was "used" without any sane reason by the same "one-worlders" who foisted Willkie upon the 1940 Convention. I reported that "mess" for Toledo Blade and will remember for the rest of my lifetime the statement of the late and great Grove Paterson immediately after the final vote, to wit: "There is no logic, no moral conviction, no nothing to such a spectacle."

Secondly, the same gang who destroyed Sen. Taft in the Chicago Convention in 1952 thought they were "first cousins to God Almighty" then and seemed to have the same obsession last week. But, the nationwide groundswell to the right that started when Lausche was re-elected to the Senate, grew into a revolt against 32 years of "pie in the sky" and everything for free. Millions have known for three years exactly what this madness was doing to them and to the country, instead of what the moneyed elite told them it was doing for them.

Thirdly, history of the last half century bears out the belief of millions that when the "chips are really down" Joe Doakes wakes up and the people, not the politicians, decide the trend of events.

Our majority millions now know that if this Populist insanity is not stopped this coming November, it won't matter a dime after that anyway. Senator Goldwater has a great opportunity now to become the Fourth Great Oak in the forest of American statesmanship.

Guest Pulpit . . .
Daily Deeds Can Reflect God's Power

In the Gospel of John, Chapter 2, Verse 11, we read, "This, the first sign of His Mission, Jesus did at Cana, and He revealed His glory."

We would ask, "What are the signs which make us aware of Divine glory? of the presence of the Divine Spirit?


Rev. Jackson

John's story of Jesus' action at Cana would seem to indicate the need for some miraculous display. But Jesus said to His followers, "Greater things than I have done shall you do." By this He seems to say that His miracles (spoken of as 'signs') were not the real test of His divinity.

When Jesus talked about 'signs' He said, "No sign shall be given but the sign of the prophet Jonah." And the 'sign' Jonah got was that when he preached the good news of God, Nineveh repented. And Jesus' own message was a message of repentance, a clear call to a new birth.

So we would suggest that the more convincing signs of Jesus' true glory were His clear and sane mind; His Divine pity and great passion to heal and to save; and the joyous confidence with which He met human need. The greatest miracle of earth is to live a perfectly pure life, as Jesus did. And signs like these His followers can try to reproduce.

God is Spirit, and so we would conclude that the most convincing signs of His presence and power are signs of the Spirit. Jesus said, "In the teaching which I have been giving you there is spirit and there is life." At Cana, Jesus showed His sociable spirit — His joy in being with people. What He provided there they called a "better wine."

This was a sign of His perpetual ministry as, out of lame men He makes better walkers; out of sinful men He makes better believers; and out of a man like Paul He makes a better missionary. This act was a foreshadowing of the surpassing excellence which we see in all His work.

The love and the joy which He brings; the hope and peace which He provides; the character and faith which He inspires are still unmatched in human experience. And yet, his true human followers can still try to exhibit the same kind of signs of Divine glory.

Jesus did an act of kindly sympathy. He used His chance to do a service for others. He gave a symbol of the abundance of Divine love as he ordered six pots filled. One would have been enough. He made whatever He touched a better instrument for God. For Him even the lilies of the field and a tiny mustard seed could tell of God.

Peter, the very image of instability could be a firm Rock for God. Mary of Magdala, with a reputation for wrong doing, could go her way as a sinless messenger for God. So, today, folks touched by Christ can continue to show the more convincing signs of Divine glory — spiritual beauty, courageous faith, sympathetic service and purity of heart and life.

May God give to all of us the spiritual power we need to show such signs constantly!

Rev. Warren E. Jackson, minister
East Livingston Baptist Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Most students of early Ohio history know the chief facts about Johnny Appleseed. But there are some stories about him less well known. One such tale has nothing to do with apples, but has much meaning about John Chapman, Johnny's real name.

In 1812, after the British had aroused the Indians around Mansfield to attack American frontier settlements, Johnny walked by night as a volunteer to Mt. Vernon to appeal for help from Captain Douglas. He warned settlers along the way. That was how Johnny Appleseed became known as a second "Paul Revere." This much is known fact.

Not authenticated is a wider legend that Johnny walked over much of northern Ohio spreading news of American General Hull's surrender to the British at Detroit and of the imminence of Indian massacres. Probably much of this is true.

Little is known of Chapman's parentage and place and date of birth. But he was born in New England, perhaps Boston, about 1775.

His first appearance in the Ohio valley was when he landed at Steubenville from a raft made of two canoes lashed together. He had drifted down the Ohio river with a cargo of apple seeds from a Pennsylvania cider press. This was about 1800.

For nearly half a century Johnny tramped the wilderness, read his Bible, and denounced sin, giving and planting apple seeds and coming back years later to prune the trees.

Johnny died in Allen County, Ind., in 1847, and is buried near Ft. Wayne. But there's a monument in Mansfield, O.

Johnny was known to the Indians as a good medicine man, to the whites as a sort of Border saint.

There are probably more traditions than facts about Johnny Appleseed, but the legends are properly a part of a people's history.

It says here . . . .

A people's literature would not be complete without tales of its heroes.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

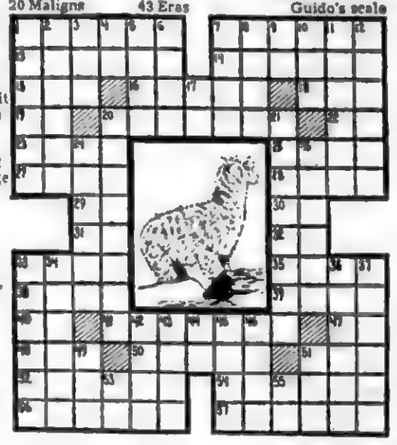
Beast of Burden

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted ruminant
7 Rents
13 Roved
14 Arched passage
15 Cereal grain
16 Measures of paper
18 Immerse
19 Not (prefix)
20 Perceive by senses
22 Tantalum (symbol)
23 Fasten
25 Image
27 Icelandic myths
28 Dung beetles
29 Manganese (symbol)
30 Atop
31 Hypothetical structural unit
32 Note of scale
33 Measure of land
36 German king
38 Malt beverage
39 Close
40 Abraham's home
41 Breaks
42 Tellurium (symbol)
43 Drink slowly
50 Once more
51 Japanese outcast
53 Hebrew ascetic
54 Submerged
56 Nets
57 Compound ethers

VERTICAL
1 Waken
2 Accommodated
3 Touch lightly
4 Morning (ab.)
5 Wax
6 Arabian gulf
7 It belongs to the genus ——
8 Formerly
9 Toward (prefix)
10 Sorrowful
11 Reviser
12 Divisions of the calyx
17 While
20 Maligns
21 Phantoms
24 Approve
26 Give
33 Mistreats
34 Shade of red
36 Hat maker
37 Mountain nymphs
42 Horse's neck hairs
43 Eras
44 It is native to —— ——
45 Secrete
46 Seth's son (Bib.)
49 Greek letter
51 Compass point
53 Half an em
55 Note of Guido's scale



STRICTLY FRESH

Some say that too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children.

If you want to impress the boss with how busy you are, keep a messy desk.

A great oak is said to be a little nut that held its ground.

An articulate person is one who can describe an accordion without using his hands.

The mind starts working the minute one is born and never stops until one stands up to speak in public.

A modern music composer had to look for a new job because his tape recorder broke.

Little boys like soldiers and little girls like dolls. When they grow up, the situation reverses itself.

Honesty pays, but the rewards are falling short of the cost of living.

Things always look greener in the other fellow's wallet.

Some say the new bathing suits are nothing — and they're right!

If every day is judgment day, we ought to use more and make it good.

A butcher we know said he'd rather have newlyweds as customers than anyone else — they don't remember what prices used to be.

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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Some 'Nations' Doomed From The Start

It's easy to create a nation.

All you have to do is draw a boundary around some real estate containing people, name a capital, design a flag and set up some authority.

If the real estate had been ruled by a colonial power you can describe the creation as an "emerging nation." This is a euphemism implying a coming-up, an arising.


Jones

But we have lived enough post-war history now to realize that there is no guarantee that a new nation will be buoyant.

Some, like the Congo, have slid down the ways and promptly sunk, stern-first. Some, like Cyprus, were born with high resolutions about minority rights, and then relapsed almost immediately into old vendettas. Some, like Indonesia, have wallowed in financial chaos while outdoing the old colonial powers in their greed for conquest.

There is, therefore, a lot more to the making of a country than the drawing of a boundary and the shipment to New York of a UN delegation.

First, of course, you have to have some resources. Until we learn more about modifying nature, Antarctica or Greenland or Southwest Africa aren't going to serve as home bases for powerful people.

Secondly, you need people capable of organization. An amorphous mass of human beings organized only as to family, clan or tribe is incapable of the high degree of interrelationship necessary to make a workable society.

Efforts by a few far-seeing American Indians like Chief Pontiac or Sitting Bull to unite warring tribes against a common enemy failed because such a degree of cooperation was beyond the Indian philosophy of the time. The Scots broke the heart of William Wallace, not because they weren't good fighters, but because some clan was always going home in a huff when it was needed against the English.

Thirdly, a nation needs an ideology — a common enthusiasm that gives it cohesiveness and unity of purpose. Strangely enough, the ideology that holds the USSR together is not communism, but the "Mother Russia" concept. For "Mother Russia" is the common pride of White Russians, Ukranians and Georgians, all of whom have ample historical reason for mutual hate. The Soviet leaders have been tireless in identifying communism as the agency which has glorified Russia.

So an ideology may be an affection for a piece of geography — "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England;" "allons, enfants de la Patrie;" "Deutschland uber alles." Or it can be a religious tradition, such as the one that produced early Massachusetts or modern Israel. Or it can be a political ideal. Enthusiasm for popular government, as opposed to the older hereditary authorities of Europe, enabled newly-arrived immigrants to America, speaking dozens of languages, to weld themselves in an incredibly short time into an effective society.

Finally, it's hard to make a country without some standards of behavior in which the common good weighs heavily. Lawless people are incapable of organizing popular governments. In parts of Latin America and Asia, where graft, cumshaw, and exploitation are deeply rooted in tradition, governments can hardly fail to be oppressive because the force of equity is weak.

The most delicate art is the achievement of effectiveness without the sacrifice of essential freedoms. The early Egyptians were effective in building pyramids that remain marvels today. But they did it with slavery. Hitler made Germany a military power far out of proportion to its population. But the cost of freedom was high.

It is, therefore, not surprising that among many of the new nations the effort by weak governments to achieve some degree of order and organization have trended toward dictatorship. The man with the spear who lives in fear of the witch doctor is hardly qualified to make a political decision. He is born to be led or driven, depending on the ruthlessness of his leaders.

We who believe in popular government hope to advance the day of his emancipation by handing out foreign aid. Although too much will be stolen or misspent, it is possible that new industries, better farm practices, improved health services and, above all, schools may some day produce a real society.

Our fault, however, has lain in confusing flags with countries. There are plenty of new flags. But that combination of morale, national identity, and self-discipline that makes a great people is rare.

We're going to see much chaos and disappointment.

In unskilled hands the fireworks bought for Independence Day can jolly well blow up the nation.

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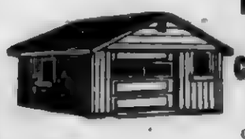
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Civic Leader Is Dead At 88

A partner in the Almira Co. and the Franklin Land Co., Ross W. Cheek, 88, died Friday, July 17, at his home, 72 Mendow Park-av.

He attended the University of Michigan and was a graduate of the OSU College of Law.

He served as an appraiser of the City of Columbus, the Columbus Board of Education and the State of Ohio.

He was past president of the Columbus Board of Realtors and the Rotary Club, and a one-time director of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was an active member of local Masonic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held Monday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement in losing our dear sister, Mrs. Edith Day Stanley, 1761 Franklin Park South. Also many thanks to the organizations. Rev. C. F. Jenkins and members of the Second Baptist Church. Mr. Louis J. Schneider Jr., tax commissioner and employees, Mr. Joe Sanders, deputy tax commissioner and employees. The Franklin Park Area Council. Doctors and staff of Grant Hospital. Employees of F&R Lazarus Co. Mr. Jerry T. Ryan, chairman of Franklin County Democratic party. Mr. Gus Grenner and employees and Mrs. Millie French and friends of the executive department at the State House.

Signed
The Family of
Edith Day Stanley.

Mrs. Silverman Dead At Age 50

The mother of comedian Herkie Stiles, Mrs. Rose Silverman, 50, of 50 N. Hampton-rd, died suddenly Thursday, July 16, at St. Anthony Hospital.

She was a member of Agudas Achim Congregation and Sisterhood. She was a charter member of B'nai B'rith and was a member of Heritage House and several charitable organizations.

She is survived by her husband, Abe; sons, Irving and Herman (Herkie Stiles); two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held Friday at Snyder Memorial Chapel. Interment was at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

WOLPERT, Mrs. Molly, 71, of 3573 Kirkwood-rd, died Friday, July 17, at University Hospital. Member of Temple Tifereth Israel and Senior Hadassah. Survived by son, two daughters, five grandchildren, brothers, three sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was conducted Sunday at Snider Memorial Chapel.

BARRETT, Charles Edward, 60, of 3490 Livmoor-dr. Building superintendent at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Building. Member of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Fay; two daughters and three sisters. Funeral service was held Monday, July 20, at the Leach Funeral Home.

STEINER, Agnes Ewing, 59, of 2989 E. Mound-st, died at age 59, Saturday, July 18, at home. She is survived by husband, Rowice; son, granddaughter, sister and two brothers. Requiem High Mass was sung Tuesday in Christ the King Church. Burial was at Lancaster St. Mary Cemetery.

SPURLOCK, Evelyn Hoover, 43, of 312 N. Kellner-ct, died on Saturday, July 18. She is survived by her mother. Service was Tuesday at Akron.

BLACKBURN, Miss Mary Ethel, of 535 S. Ashburton, died Tuesday, July 14, at St. Anthony Hospital. She is survived by sister, two brothers, nephew, grand-nephew and grandniece. Service was Friday at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

ROYER, Mary C., 57, of 658 S. Hampton-rd, died suddenly Tuesday, July 21. She is survived by husband, Herman; three sons, six daughters and two brothers. Service will be Saturday at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

ARLEDGE, Neil (Pete), 50, of 3157 E. Sixth-av. Survived by wife, Margaret, two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, three brothers and a sister. Service was to be today at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, St. Joseph.

LANE, Ernest M., age 85, of 1690 Zeitler-rd. Survived by son, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Requiem High Mass was sung Wednesday at Christ the King Church.

Airman To Lockbourne

Airman 3C. Richard E. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golston of 1466 E. Long-st, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Ferguson is being assigned to the Strategic Air Command's Lockbourne AFB.

The airman is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

Navymen In Training

Robert O. Gerkin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gerkin of 184 N. Gould-rd, and Robert E. Rand Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rand Sr., of 547 Hamilton-av, are undergoing two weeks' active duty training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They are learning naval history, military drill, seamanship, gunnery, ordnance, first aid, swimming, damage control and sentry duty.

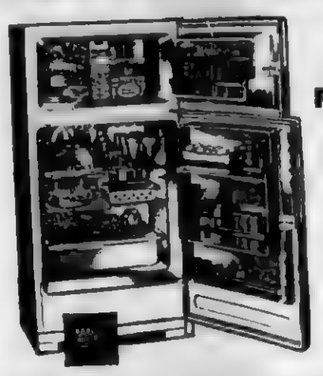
AIRMAN ON SAC DUTY

T/Sergeant Ellsworth F. Marshall has arrived for duty with a Strategic Air Command unit at Mather AFB, Calif. The sergeant is married to the former Nannye B. Waller of 1519 E. Long-st, Columbus.

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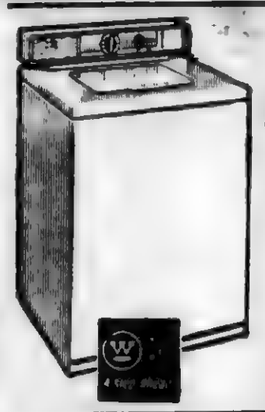
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IT'S YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE . . . JUST FOR OPENING A NEW ACCOUNT OR RE-OPENING YOUR OLD ACCOUNT with a purchase of $32.95 or more within the next 8 days . . . and you may choose from anything we sell.
FREE



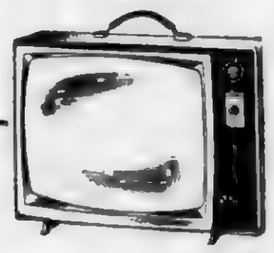
2-CYCLE
Automatic Washer
WITH
NON CLOG FILTER
$178
$2.25 WEEKLY

WASHERS -- DRYERS
	ORIG. PRICE TAG	SALE
MULTI-SPEED LAUNDROMAT	$269.	$187
2 SPEED TOP LOADER	299.	197
MULTI-CYCLE MULTI-SPEED	319.	234
TOP OF THE LINE	329.	248
2 TEMP. DRYER	209.	156
3 TEMP. DRYER	224.	169
3 TEMP. GAS DRYER	249.	187

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FREE DELIVERY



Westinghouse 19" Portables
$127
$187
23" CONSOLE TV



BUY
4 pc. CLEAVER/KNIFE SET
$1 A Set
• 7" paring knife
• 8" utility knife
• Boning knife
• 10" meat cleaver
• Stainless steel blades
• Wood-tone handles
• Gift boxed



Auto Cushion
94¢
For driving comfort. Sturdy coil spring units in back and seat. Size 15½" x 17½".



Save Lives with
Seat Belts
Nylon & Metal $3.54
See us now! Herringbone web belts with instant-release metal-to-metal buckles. Safety-tested.



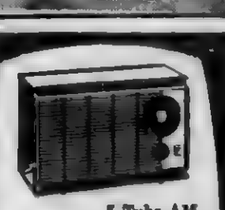
Superb Sleeping Comfort! Exciting Swimming Float
Air Mattress
2-tone vinyl construction $1.33
Long-wearing heavy vinyl, with 5 strong air tubes and pillow. No-rust valve.

BUY!
SEARCHLIGHT & BLINKER
ONLY $1.00
• Separate Switch Control for Swivel Searchlight Head and Blinker
• Automatic Red Blinker on Swinging Arm
• Three Batteries Included



BUY!
26" HAND SAW
SPRING STEEL BLADE
• 8-point cross-cut with tough wooden handle
• Balanced
$1.00





5 Tube AM
Table Radio
Rugged Cabinet $8.99
True fidelity sound. Ivory decorator color. AC or DC. 8" x 4" x 4⅜". UL approved cord.

BUY!
REFRIGERATOR SET
12-PCS.
88¢
SIX ASSORTED CONTAINERS AND LIDS — FOR EASY FOOD STORAGE



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
SOUTH
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
491-0251
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
EAST
Across From
GREAT EASTERN
917 S. HAMILTON RD.
BE. 7-3797
OPEN
9 TIL 9
SATURDAY
9 TILL 6

Sears, Roebuck And Co.
New Northland Store

Is Now Accepting
Applications For
PART-TIME SALES
For WOMAN

Apply in person at our new store:
1811 MORSE RD.
Entrance Off Karl Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 9-1

College Students
AND
High School Grads
FOR
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN COLUMBUS

The men we will hire for the positions must enjoy working with people. Pleasant and constructive work.

Scholarships Available For College Students.

-AUTO NOT NECESSARY-

Hiring Done On A Personal Basis—
For Personal Interview Call Mr. Neer,
CA. 8-4519 between 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Salary $95.00 Per Week
(5½ Days)

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Great Western

Full and Part-time Help Wanted

Applicants 21 or over preferred.
No Phone Calls — Apply In Store
Contact Mrs. Culp
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 10 TO 6

Furniture For Rent
OPTION TO BUY

Complete Living Rm. Outfits, Bunk Beds, Dinette Sets, Bedroom Suites, Washers and Dryers.

Televisions and Stereos (black and white and color), Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers.

ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As $2.00 Week

Sav-On Furniture Co.
1400 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE 253-1751
OPEN 9-9 —— Immediate Free Delivery

1—INFORMATION

LEARN to trim your own Poodle. 267-7273.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-4469 3179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna at Jersey.
SYCAMORE LAKE

FEET HURT?
YOU HURT ALL OVER? FOOT problems AFFECT your GENERAL HEALTH. If you have put off foot care, call your PODIATRIST today. If you do not know a foot doctor, call
Podiatry Bureau
267-0688

Call HI. 4-9856
B-4 Records
Master tapes, also records from your tapes.
Call daily until 9:30 p.m.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED AND BONDED
Wk., day, hr., vacations, transient trade, maternity. 491-1104.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise.
Box 215, Groveport, Ohio.

CLEAN, READY TO WEAR
Clothing for the entire family at giveaway prices.
1339 W. Broad St

DOUBLE D. RIDING STABLES
2007 HOLTON RD
Special weekly rates, $1 per hr. Hayride, priv. picnics. For rates and info. call TR. 5-2216.

BIBLE SCHOOL
July 27 thru Aug. 7
9:30 — 11:30 A.M.
SON SHINE MISSION
113 Barthman Ave.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST DOG, black and white, toy fox terrier, named Sparky, vicinity of Eureka Park. Reward. BR. 9-8874.

FRENCH HORN mute, grey cardboard, cone shaped. Deshler-4th. Lost Sun., July 13. $5 reward, 889-1325.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES
One man wanted for challenging sales job on salary plus commission. Nationally operating concern will offer top-notch man opportunity for excellent income plus management advancement. Call HU. 6-9465 for personal appointment.

PART-TIME ROUTE MAN
Helper, $27.00 for 18 hrs., plus commission. Should clear $45.
1 FULL-TIME ROUTE
Start at $100, plus commission
Neat appearance, car, and phone. HU. 6-8378 days, 221-6593 evenings

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG MAN
To learn NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUSINESS. Apply by letter only, giving references, background, phone number and address, to Box 67, care of Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

$30 FOR 10 HRS., part-time. Call BR. 4-2806

BOYS for delivery, part time. Car necessary. Must be reliable. Apply 2260 W. Broad after 5 p.m.

RETIRED MAN for veg. and fruit market. Apply 320 Main St., Groveport, Ohio.

CHURCH CARETAKER
PART-TIME
Prefer man with experience. Must be able to do minor repairs. Will consider retired man. Church located on east side of Whitehall. Telephone Mr. E. Kleinlein, 868-0922, for interview. If no answer, call Mr. T. Price, 866-0440 or 866-6811

YOUNG MAN, 17-21, for veg. and fruit market. Apply 320 Main St., Groveport, Ohio.

NEED AMBITIOUS, neat man with good work record looking for employment, eves., nights or weekends TR. 5-6630.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

4 HOUR PERMANENT
DINING ROOM WAITRESS
Cashier and Waitress
Experience necessary
Apply
Morns. 8 to 10; afternoon 1 to 3
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

NEW and exciting Vivian Woodard cosmetics. Feel the difference. I'll train you personally to sell or use it. Mr. Smith, 274-6806.

THE GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
Activity Account Clerk
Age 21 thru 50. Start. sal. $227.14
MATRON
Age 25 thru 50. Start. sa., $260.53

EAST END WOMAN
Full time. Clerk on floor and some office experience.
4367 E. BROAD ST.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Part-Time or Full Time.
Must be 21 or over and have own transportation.
Apply in Person
FOUR WINDS RESTAURANT
HILLIARD SHOPPING CENTER
HILLIARD, O.

FULL-TIME CASHIER
Experienced, over 21. Liberal discounts, paid vacation, many other benefits.
Apply in Person
DIANA SHOP
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Hamilton Rd.

WANT babysitter, 5 day week, 8 to 5. Over 20. Ride W. Mound bus line. Refs. BR. 4-[illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
To take dictation, typing and general office work for a professional association on the Hilltop. A mature, dependable woman preferred. Call 279-8651 for appointment.

GIRL for general office work, mature type, must be excel. typist. For appt., call Mrs. Falck, HI. 2-4475.

LADY TO WORK in Real Estate Office near Hague on Sullivant. Hrs. 11 to 5. Answer phone and some typing. BR. 9-4965

TEACHER for 3 yr. olds in an established nursery school. 5 days wk. Home economics preferred. School year starts Sept. 21. Write now to Director, Pre-School, Indianola Presbyterian Church, Waldeck and 18th, Cols. 1, Ohio.

WOULD kindly woman, preferably German origin, with some nursing care ability, who needs a good home, live in with elderly German couple? One of whom is ambulatory patient. Would consider Mon. thru Fri. arrangement. Give qualifications, references and salary needed. Write Box 81, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad.

WANT
WOMAN—21 TO 45
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Sales clerk in retail meat. Must live in Reynoldsburg area.
FOR APT. CALL
[illegible]
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Do you want to earn? Avon has a plan, exciting, rewarding and easy. Average $2 per hr. CA. 1-3379.

LADIES over 25 yrs. needed for full and part-time child care. Car necessary. 491-1104.
COLS. BABY SITTING AGENCY

BABY SITTER-housekeeper, 5 days wk., not weekends. $35 per week, in Reynoldsburg. Write Box 78, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE — CAFETERIA
4 hours vacation relief
Must work any shift.
Apply
Morns' 8 to 10, aft'noons 1 to 3
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

LADIES, Bee-Line Fashions offers you the opportunity to use your evening hours profitably. Gives you an outside interest that's fun, with a wardrobe as a bonus. No invest. Car necessary. AM. 8-3740.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21, experienced, neat, fast. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m.
Ding Ho Restaurant
3741 W. Broad

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
243 S. High St. 228-3416

WANTED: middle aged woman to care for elderly lady. BR. 4-4836.

MIDDLE age lady to live in and care for 4 children. More for home than wages. BR. 8-8204.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Lady
For
Phone Soliciting
Write giving experience, references, address and phone number to Box 68, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

SECRETARIES $ $
I am in need of some competent exp. sec'y and typists to fill lucrative positions. If you qualify please call Miss Glenn, representing Gobel Employment Consultants at 274-6576, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 23.

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY
Age 18 thru 50. Start. sal. $284.10
Deadline for filing application, July 31, 1964. Apply
SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS
3700 S. Broadway, Grove City
8 to 5 Week Days

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Good typing and steno essential. Must be Whitehall resident. Apply, write or call Mrs. Conn, City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, 237-8611, from 9 to 5.

Medical Transcriber
MUST be familiar with medical terminology. Excellent typist. Dictaphone experience. Salary open must be based on ability and past experience. Apply in person.
GRANT HOSPITAL
309 E. STATE ST.

MANICURIST
Thurs., Fri., Sat. or full time. 100% commission on manicures plus other benefits.
EMILE HAIR DRESSERS
2679 E. Main St.
BE. 1-5511

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

EAST — Competent person to stay with shut-in gentleman. Prefer to live in. 866-6365 or CL. 8-2612.

WOULD $80 per week, added to your present income, interest you? 1½ - 2 hrs., morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Call 237-2077 or write Box 80, c/o Hartley Newspapers.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Advertising Salesman or Saleslady
Must have car. Salary, commission and other benefits. Call Mr. Hartley, BR. 4-1185.

MAN AND WIFE
to do janitorial duties in small office building, 1 rm., unfurn. apt., newly decorated. Rent free in place of salary. Must have good refs. BR. 4-8970.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1815 W. Lane Ave. 486-0625

TRAINEE
Prestige National Corp. wants sharp. TRAINEE for public relations. Age 21 to 28. 2 yrs. college. Must have car, good wardrobe and easy personability. Start $575 plus expenses and benefits. RUSH. See Mr. Hire, Nationwide, 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501.

MANY TEACHING positions open. Free consultation. Turner Camp and School Service. 3007 Calumet St. 268-3185.

START $80 WEEK
Attractive well groomed secretary, 18-30. Prestige firm. Bea Sharp, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

RECEPTIONIST, attractive girl, to meet and greet. Lite steno.
NATION WIDE
Miss Kay, 21 E. State St.

BEGINNER
Perfect for ambitious girl. Move up fast! $320. Call Miss Perry, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

ADJUSTER — $6500
College degree. Must have man with experience. Strictly consumer credit. See Miss Davis, Nation Wide Employment, 21 E. State St.

PERSONNEL ASST.
Career gal only. Prestige Co. Well groomed. $300-$320. Call Miss Sutton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

VERSATILE GAL
No boredom in this busy 1 girl office. Nice boss. $300. Miss Slade, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

RADIO ANNOUNCER
Very rare opportunity for qualified man. $36-4200. Call Miss Cress, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

TYPISTS
Clerk - Phones. Start $300
Doctor's Office — Variety $240
Mature — Phones - File .. $260
Billing Typist. $3[illegible] $320
NATION WIDE
CA. 8-6501 21 E. State St.

CLAIMS
Golden oppty. for bright young grad. Complete Co. training. Secure future. $48-$5200. Call Miss Ellis, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

CONTROLLER
Experienced man to take command! Chance to learn all phases of mfg. Co. $8-12,000. Call Miss Todd, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 Broad.

AUDITOR — $8,000
Age 30-55. C.P.A. or equivalent in exper. Must know state taxes. See Miss Davis, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

YOUNG MAN
Well groomed 21 yr. old H.S. grad with car and service completed. Eager. $39-4300. Call Mr. Hallman, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

TROUBLE SHOOTER
Aggressive neat appearing man to travel, do public relations and mech. repair. $8100. Call Mr. Stratton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

FIREMAN — $4160
Age to 30. Must have high license. Good work record. See Mr. Mason, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

FOREMAN — ELECTRICAL
Co. is vitalizing staff, wants vig. blood with potential. Who will be the winner? $7800. Call Mr. Dively, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

BRANCH MGR SALES
Leading office equip. mfgr. has immed. need for exp. man to take over Cols. office due to promotion. $7200 plus. Call Mr. Myers at 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

RECEPTIONISTS
Girl Friday - Secy. Elite $360
Sales Dept. - Steno - East .. $275
Doctor's Office. Type. Start $240
General Office. 9-5 - North $260
Dictaphone. Variety - Drive $300
NATION WIDE
CA. 8-6501 21 E. State St.

FEE PAID
SALES TRAINEE
Career position open with Blue Chip Co. Prestige plus above average income. $5400. Call Mr. Herzog, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

IBM OPERATOR — $4200
Age under 30. Some exp. on all basic mach. wiring helpful. You will have a good future. Mr. Mason, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

[illegible]
Diversification never ceases for lucky miss. $375-300. Vera Marsh, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

FEMALE SALES MGR.
Ability to supervise and interview new employees. Must be able to drive. $3847. Call Miss Talmage, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

TRAINEE
Start $600. Degree required with good grades average. Age 22 to 30. Leads to executive level position. See Mr. Hire, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Mature gal for lovely downtown office. $378-300. Call Miss Jordan, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

AIR and Hydraulic Sales. Terr. Ohio. Exper., age to 40. Sal. $6,000, and com. See King, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

SALES SECRETARY
Write own ticket with this fine Co. $350-375. Call Miss Graham, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Exper., age to 35. Local. Coll. bus. grad. Sal $6400 plus com. and expenses. See Clark, Nation Wide, 21 E. State.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDABLE 16-year-old girl willing to learn work in office or store, can type. 276-[illegible]

Wall Washing
PROFESSIONALLY DONE
BY MACHINE.
Fully Insured — Free Estimate.
No Obligation. BE. 8-9455.

[illegible] ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

STRONG BOY, 19, desires any kind of work. Driver's license. HI. 3-1375.

LADY desires domestic work, cleaning, etc., day, week. 291-8215.

SHIRTS DONE in my home; ironing too. 274-1839.

EXP. WIDOW wants day work, 3 or 4 days wk. 870 Nell Ave.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. SOUTH. PICK-UP. DELIV. HI. 4-4840.

IRONINGS in my home. No pick-up or deliv. Reas. HI. 3-1814.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home, any time. BR. 4-0747.

CHILD CARE in my home, Whitehall. 237-4193.

5A—DAY NURSERY

THE PIED PIPER SCHOOL
Register now for fall openings. Children ages 2 to 5 years. Open — 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
CALL CL. 2-3945.
Transportation routes now being planned.

ST. EDWARD PRE-SCHOOL, 214 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 3 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 5-1067 or BE. [illegible] for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-0675.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 5 years, 7 a.m. to 6p.m. BR. 9-2303.

CHILD CARE, wk., or day. Exper. mother. TE. 6-8445.

5B—NURSING CARE

Elderly retired lady, priv. rm., 1st flr., suburban. 866-1467

Don't store your worthwhile household goods. Sell them to cash buyers with an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1185 and ask for an experienced Ad Taker.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY
A DAILY NEWSPAPER

Alterations, Sewing

Alterations — in Whitehall BE. 1-7447

ALTERATIONS — Expd seamstress. Agnes Roetiger, 276-3426

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-3339.

ALTERATIONS, reasonable. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-9506.

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations and Dressmaking 443-4786

Appliance Repair

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2507 E. MAIN — 235-8694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV. HI-FI - STEREO, sm. appl.

WASHER-DRYER and small appliance service. Free estim. Reas. rates. Gtd. work. 235-0520

ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO.
501 N. Front — 228-6988
Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges.

MARION'S Washer and Dryer Service. 7-day week service, specializing in Frigidaire. 443-2266

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 5-6760. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Bicycle Service

Bicycle Parts — Repair & Serv. New and Used Bikes BR. 4-3742. A&J Cycle — 3042 Sullivant

Blacktop Driveways

Blacktop Sealer - $1.50 per gallon — applied
T-33 or Jet Coat Sealer
Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-2464.

Black Topping and Sealing. Free Estimate. 878-7890.

Blue Print Service

BLUE PRINTS — Will draw to your plans. BR. [illegible]

Builders

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Free Estimates. 888-7611 6661 Westerville Rd.

Builders

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3106

Building Repair

PAINTING; carpentry work, electrical wrk., siding; hand painted murals; install appliances and stoves. BE 7-6731.

TOM FRIZZELL home repair, painting and masonry service. Free est. Ins. Refs. Terms Avail. 443-4247 — 443-3713

To INCREASE Home Value
COMPLETE Home Improvement. Fencing, Cement Work, Awnings. No down payment, 1st payment in September.
CHARLES & CO.
865 ERICKSON AV. BE. 1-7165

CABINETS, bathrooms, floors, walls. General repair, painting. All work gtd. BE. 8-1797.

REMODELING, kchns, gen. repair. Garages. 274-6214, 7-9

Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 15 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable. Free estimate. Butler & Butler Remodeling Co. 276 S. 17th St. 253-8943

Carpet-Upholster Cleaning

FURNITURE CLEANED.
Your home, by machine.
276-3163

Carpenter Work

Building, Remodeling, Homes, Sincerooms, Carpenter Work, Kitchens, Baths, Paneling. HI. 4-1[illegible]

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK
REMODELING, ALL KINDS.
Servicing west, northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8087

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-8819.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3279, 252-5394.

Cement Work

JAEGER BROS.
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE.
TR. 5-8954 West Jeff. TR. 5-4489

Cement Work
Of All Kinds. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates.
W. W. McCARTY — 276-2163

DeWITT & SONS — Cement work of all kinds. Sidewalks, cellars, patios, driveways. Call morns. 8 a.m. to 7 a.m.; eves. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 221-7106

Hamrick Cement Service
Driveways, Garages, Porches, Patios, Bsmt. Floors, Sidewalks, Steps, Shuffleboards, Stone Walls and Block Work. Yrs. of Exp., Gtd. Work. Free estim. Terms. 235-2060.

CONCRETE work of all types. No job too small. Square deals, low prices, free est. 291-7370.

Cement Work, All Kinds
Mike Pruitt, 274-1354

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEKERIG
2438 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7780

Cement Work

M. T. CAHILL
Concrete Contractors
Basements - Sidewalks - Porches
Patios - Steps - Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
BR. 4-8924 AM. 3-7120

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

CEMENT WORK — All kinds. Reas. Also light hauling, anywhere, anytime. 235-8226.

CEMENT STEPS, walks, retaining walls, porches. BR. 9-1066.

Cement Work
Sidewalks — Porches
BR. 9-6932

Chimneys — New - Repair

CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George E. Coakley, BR. 6-1359

Chimney Pointing and Repair
A-1 Workmanship
294-[illegible]

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-0676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages
Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
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NORTH — ROOMS FOR MEN Private and semi-private. $8 per wk. with room service and free private off-street parking. 5 min. to OSU, Battelle and Rance. 300 King Ave. or 267-1474.

864 W. STATE — 4 rm. priv., stove and Refrig. furn., newly dec. 224-3402, 491-0613.

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NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Empl. cpl. $60. Utils. pd. AM. 3-0060.

HILLTOP—Clean 1st floor, private, unfurn. effic. apt. Elec. stove and refrig. furn. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 mo. BR. 4-3150.

CENTRAL, S. 70 — 5 rms. and bath, unfurn. house, garage. BR. 9-3586.

GROVE CITY — 3617 Meadow Lane — Unfurn. new 4 rm. apt. Full bsmt. No pets. References. 875-4578.

HALDY AVE. — Nicely furn. rm., house. Privge. BR. 4-0705.

WEST — Lower duplex, 5 rms. and bath. Utilities paid. 1 child. 274-0994.

1098 DOREN AVE. — For Colored. New twin apt., 4 rms., bath, stove, washer. Adults. $85. E. B. POTTS, Realtor, BR. 4-7414.

CLEAN ½ DBL. Nearly new, full bsmt., C.B. garage, ½ block from bus. $80 mo. MARY JANE SCHILLING 234-7370 Realtor 444-2366

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 268-5673.

INDIAN LAKE, modern. ZIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days. 235-5328.

BUCKEYE LAKE — 6 rm., waterfront, July 25 to Aug. 1, Aug. 22 and on.
5 RMS., July 25 to Aug. 8. $45 week. Also Aug. 22 and on. AX. 9-8028. Millersport, O., dial 1-467-3281.

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, $40-$75 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-2884.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

IN REYNOLDSBURG
3 rm. suite and garage. $75 mo. 1 RM., $35. Air conditioned. Both on E. Main St. 866-6334.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARAGE, Hilliard area. TR. 8-5908.

HILLTOP — Want home on 1st flr. for elderly lady, ambulatory. 279-3712 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT, 1½ or 2 car garage, southeast area. CL. 8-8027.

8—INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE tutoring in my home for Junior High students. Stress on developing improved working habits, building independent study skills. Exp. teacher. English, math, science, social studies. 876-7491.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Piano, Organ Lessons
Teacher in your area.
Special courses for the 5 and 8 yr. old.
Lower rate class lessons.
Ages 8 to 12.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Enroll Now For Summer Term
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WILL give piano instructions to beginners. LARRY SMILEY. 279-3606.

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PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-3366.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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VIOLIN—FINE TONE. Bargain. Deshler-Hilton, Room 1308.

USED CLARINET REAS. [illegible]

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, in FREE LESSONS [illegible]

PRACTICE PIANOS FULLY GTD.
[illegible]
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. High St. — 221-6727

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2254.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work MR. [illegible]
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOT — 4-grave, at Sunset. (Leaving city). 276-1344.

4 CHOICE LOTS at Glen Rest Cemetery. Original price $360; will take $309. Write Box 75, c/o Spectator, 3464 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

2 GRAVE SPACES, SUNSET. 279-1966

14—USED CARS

'57 DODGE, 4 dr., 8 cyl., R&H, auto. trans. Gd. cond. First owner. 276-3651.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND [illegible] CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

'59 CHEV. Biscayne, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., W&W, R&H, excel. cond. orig. owner. 471-1808 aft. 6 P.M.

'61 PLYM. SPORT FURY — Golden Commando Engine. All black. Take over factory warranty. Only $2295. CL. 8-9366.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
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'59 RAMBLER, V-8, auto., R&H, good cond. $595. 884 S. Pearl St. 221-0664.

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Oldsmobile
864-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
860 W. BROAD ST. — CA. 8-5541

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. V8, auto. trans. HI. 4-0662.

'61 DYNAMIC OLDS 88 2 dr. hdtp., p.s. and p.b., r. and h. 2 snow tires. Very clean. One owner. $1350. 268-1150.

MECHANIC SPECIAL
1956 Ford sta. wagon. GOOD RADIO, GOOD TIRES, GOOD MOTOR. Needs transmission repair. Make reasonable offer. TR. 8-4980. 6775 Fisher Rd.

'53 FORD V-8 country sedan, looks good. Tires, body, motor fine. Make reas. offer. BR. 4-7142.

'62 FORD GAL. Highway Patrol Car $1195
Dave Smith Ford, CA. 1-7837.

'54 CHEV. convertible, $120. '53 CHEV. 2-dr. hardtop $140
1036 Williams Rd.
461-2713

'57 MERCURY Montclair 2 dr. hardtop. Clean. $375. 866-1402.

'54 FORD station wagon, $75. HI. 4-5039.

'60 FORD GALAXIE $695
Dave Smith Ford, CA. 1-7837

'56 DESOTO convertible, good condition. 876-6537.

'57 DODGE 4 dr. H.T., r. and h. This car is in excel. mech. and running cond., but has been wrecked in right rear quarter. $125. BR. 9-3065.

'57 FORD convt., auto., r. and h., w.s.w. BR. 9-7965.

14—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER, 770 Sta. Wgn., 6 cyl., auto. trans., w.s.w., individual seats. R. and H. Sacrifice, $1795. 866-9626.

'64 FORD DEMOS — SAVE $$$. Dave Smith Ford, CA. 1-7837.

'56 CHRYSLER WINDSOR. Fair condition. 274-0693.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville conv. Full power. Remote control mirror. New tires. Low mileage. $150 and take over payments. [illegible]

'58 BUICK Super, r.-h., p.s., private owner. $325. TR. 8-1344.

'60 VALIANT, r. and h., w.s.w., good cond., $675 or assume payments. 279-8310.

'57 BUICK — $4 dn., $4 wk. Dave Smith Ford. CA. 1-7837.

'50 CHEV. 9 passenger S.W. F.P. 274-4117.

'58 OLDS 2 dr. First $300 takes it. BR. 9-6812.

'60 CADILLAC — Assume payments. Good cond. 236-5809.

'62 PACKARD — Good motor, radio, heater, $850. Good car. [illegible]

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'60 FORD H.T. $29 dn., $29 mo. Dave Smith Ford, CA. 1-7837.

SPECIALS
'61 CHRYSLER 4 dr. H.T., p.s., p.b., r.h., w.s.w. $1295
'60 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. Power, r.h., w.s.w. $895
'61 LARK convert. Sharp. $995
'59 FORD 6 cyl. p'up truck $795
'61 PLYMOUTH 8 dr., 6 cyl., autom., clean thruout $895
WICKLINE MOTORS
1380 W. 5th Ave. — 488-9761

MUST SELL!
'59 FORD GALAXIE convert. Worth $1000, sell for $650. 373 S. Drexel, 8-10 p.m. CL. 2-9180.

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2 door blue, 1959 sedan. Body and interior very clean. Mechanically in A-1 condition. A very unusual used car. Must sell. R&H, good tires. 128 E. Beechwold Blvd., phone AM. 3-8478.

HUB CAPS, set of 4, 3 bar custom spinners, 15". BR. 4-5075.

'64 CORVAIR, silver blue, Monza 4 spd., 110 engine; all extras, low mileage. Must sell. Take pymts. or outright. [illegible]

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan, P.G., r. and h. 1366 Medford Rd., BE. 1-5000.

'56 BUICK convert., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., New car trade $495
'57 FORD 4-dr. sed., V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., ... $395
'63 RAMBLER, custom 4-dr., sed., 6 - cyl., std. trans., R&H $1295
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND — 294-4557

'63 Cheve., Bel Air,
2 dr., 8-cyl., R&H, P.G. New tires. Like new, must sell. $1799. 279-9788.

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(West Side Office Closed Tuesday)
(Downtown Office Closed Wednesday)

PUBLIC AUCTION
1 P.M. Sat., July 25
561 Wyandot Pl., Hilliard

Schultz Airs Divine, unique ebony babygrand player piano, with 20 rolls; dinette set; end tables, lamps; living rm. suite; T.V. chair; vanity and channel back chair; maple chest of drawers; mirror; bed and bed stands; vanity; dryer; curtains and other items too numerous to mention.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palmer
Auctioneer: E. G. Skaggs

PUBLIC SALE
I will hold a closing out sale at 5075 Hayden Run Rd., about 4 miles northeast of Hilliard, Sat., Aug. 1
Commencing at 1:30 P.M.

22 HEAD OF CATTLE 22
Consisting of 10 purebred Guernsey cows, registered, 6 fresh recently, 2 more due to freshen soon, others giving good flow of milk; 6 purebred Guernsey heifers; 2 yearling steers; Charlois bull, 3 years old, 16/16 purebred.

MACHINERY
3 tractors: Cockshut T 40 diesel, Shepard diesel, International 720; 7 ft. Case disc; 8 ft. John Deere disc; Massey-Harris 7 ft. mower; dump scraper; 300 gal. capacity milk tank; 2 Surge milkers with pump, wash vats; 3 ton mixer, 6 ft. scraper; bucket for wagon loader; Van Brunt 12 hoe drill on steel; Little Genius 3 bottom 12" breaking plow; 3 14" Little Genius plows; 50 T International baler; John Deere, 4 bar hay rake, on steel; Ford cultivators; New Idea manure spreader, 125 bu capacity; International spreader, No. 200; 24 ft. elevator; 5 wagons on rubber and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash — Latham and Guffey, Auctioneers
Clyde Vaughn, Owner — O'Brien and Wagner, Clerks

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GULF OIL CORP.
P.O. Box 118, Columbus, O. — 276-2651

14—USED CARS

'58 CHEV. 4-dr., $695. BR. 4-5383

'61 FORD Ranch Wgn., 6-dr., lge., roomy and sharp! Priv. owner, must sacrifice, $1165. BE. 5-3098.

'62 V.W. STD. station wagon, red and white, good [illegible] 879-[illegible]

'62 Monza 4 dr. sedan. Big engine, bucket seats, excel. condition. 443-6761.

14—USED CARS

'58 CADILLAC, power brakes, good condition. 876-6468.

'56 FORD Fairlane 500, like new motor. Can be financed. $475. 235-6306.

'59 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. stick, clean, good paint, $650. HI. 3-5240.

'60 PLYM., good tires, runs but needs work. 443-1376 aft. 5.

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1 P.M. Sat., July 25
561 Wyandot Pl., Hilliard

Schultz Airs Divine, unique ebony babygrand player piano, with 20 rolls; dinette set; end tables, lamps; living rm. suite; T.V. chair; vanity and channel back chair; maple chest of drawers; mirror; bed and bed stands; vanity; dryer; curtains and other items too numerous to mention.

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'60 PLYM., good tires, runs but needs work. 443-1376 aft. 5.

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All things considered, I think this one would be hard to best, six rm., aside double N. of Broad, very good cond., Good rental area, only $17,500. Right for the large family, big Bi-level, ½-bi. from elem. school. Could very easily be 6 bedrm. 2 bath, fin rec. rm. All appliances incl. $18,000 w/$6000 dn.
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Miriam addition. 3 bedrms., full basement, attached garage.
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Westgate — Twin sgl. Built 1 yr. 1 bedrm., stove, refrig., disposal. One is compl. furn. 1 blk. to bus, shop. Income $2520 yr. BR. 6-4844.

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AVAILABLE with this lovely 2 story home. W to W. carpet, full din. rm., w.-b. fireplace, family rm., 3 bedrs., 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. Zoned for business.

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Lovely 1 flr. home, w.-b. fireplace, 3 bedrms., rec. rm. in full div. bsmt. Chain link fenced rear yard.

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Available on this very nice 1 flr. home. Payments of $98. 3 bedrms., full bsmt. For details call JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8091, AM. 3-8403.
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'61 FORD	Convt., 6-cyl., R&H, stand. transmission	$1479
'59 CHEV.	Bis. 4-Door. 6-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$793
'60 RAMB.	2-Door. R&H, automatic transmission. Cheap. Economical transportation	$599
'57 CHEV.	4-Door. 8-cyl., R&H, automatic transmission.	$669
'60 DODGE	Pioneer 4-Door. 6-cyl., auto. trans.	$897
'56 OLDS	"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B.	$219
'57 CAD	"62" series. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B.	$555
'57 OLDS	2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. mechanics special	$311
'60 FORD	Galaxie 4-Dr. R&H, Cruisomatic, P.S.	$1079
'63 CHEV.	Bel Air 8-Cyl., Heater, P.S., turq. with matching inter. Remainder of factory warranty	$2295
'63 TEMPEST	4-Door Station Wagon. Radio and heater, automatic transmission	$1999
'61 VALIANT	4-Door. R&H, auto. trans.	$977
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door. 8-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$887

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'59	CHEV. ¾-Ton Step-Van	$995
'63	CORVAIR "95" Side Loading. R&H	$1479
'61	CORVAIR "95" Panel. Heater, 4-speed transmission	$1079
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515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

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'57 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wgn., auto., R&H, like new. **$845**

'57 PLY., 4-dr., auto., R&H. **$345**

'58 CHEV. conv., auto. R&H, AAA-1 cond. **$895**

'59 STUDE. 2-dr., 6 Cyl., completely reconditioned, auto., R&H. **$545**

'55 OLDS 4-dr., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., air cond. **$915**

'57 FORD 4-dr., auto., R&H. As is **$245**

'63 STUDE. HAWK Avanti equipped, low mileage, factory warranty. **$2695**

'60 LARK 2-dr., Ht. V-8, auto., R&H, completely reconditioned. **$895**

'57 DODGE 4-dr., auto., R&H, cream puff. **$495**

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"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

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'58 OLDS $695 — 4-dr sedan, R&H, hydromatic, P.S., P.B., 2 tone.

'59 PLYM. $695 — Fury, 4-dr, sedan, V-8, R&H, push button trans., 1 [illegible]

'58 BUICK $695 — Estate 4-dr., 6 pass. station wagon, R&H, auto. trans., full power, 2 tone.

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Nights, Sat. and Sun.

CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BIKES $7 to $30, 20" to 26". 878-9780.

DOG HOUSES — Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 3-4879.

BUMPER pool table, good condition, $45. 276-1911.

TWIN Sink, white, 17x22, slightly damaged. Faucets included. $15. 2773 Sullivant. 274-7414

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent. day or wk. 13½ ft. TR. 8-2910.

TV, PHILCO, 17" console, good condition. 231-3160.

ALUMINUM SIDING furnished and installed. Sacrifice for quick sale while it lasts. 15 yrs. exp., references, terms. 279-5498 after 4:30 p.m.

WINDOW FAN, like new, $30. [illegible]

AWNING — White, front entrance-way, alum. with side panels and black iron decorations, with acces. $50. 878-9780

DOBBINS power fruit and garden sprayer; also trailer. Stover water softener. TU. 9-1350

WESTERN SADDLE, like new, rough-out leather, $90; Lionel train set, 3 transformers, extras, $35. 878-5227.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Will accommodate 3 or 4 beauty operators. Will NOT sell separate items. 837-2909.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint; chest; antique library table. Reas. TR. 8-5817.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE; used bath tub. BR. 4-7840

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7965.

RANGE, Estate, $40; liv. rm. suite, $40, good cond.; other misc. furniture. HI. 4-5446.

TV, 21" TELEKING, dk. wood, $25; rotisserie. BE. 1-2851.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. HI. 3-3227.

BEAUTY SHOP FURNITURE. Must sell. Cheap. AM. 3-3224, 443-8286, AM. 3-9816.

4 PC. BEDROOM suite, walnut, $50. BE. 1-1413.

RANGE, Hot Point, 40", Autom. oven. Excel. cond. $75. CL. 3-2431.

AIR COND., casement type; 17" G.E. TV, table model. Both good cond. TR. 6-4867 after 6 p.m.

RANGE, deluxe, gas, copper-tone, $100. 878-5490.

APT. SZ. RANGE; 36" RANGE. HI. 3-8925.

COLLECTION of postage stamps, in set or all. BR. 4-7759.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs, new, 3 drop leafs, $60. BE. 1-0001.

BABY CLOTHING; misc. baby items; Cosco hi chair; 6 mo. baby crib; dancing slippers, sz. 12; leotards, sz. 8. 231-5469.

DOLL CLOTHES for Mattel Skipper, hand made. BR. 4-3374.

KIRBY sweeper. Take over payments of $5 mo. 878-3979.

NORGE elec. range — trade for gas dryer or sell for $35. ¾ bed, complete, $15. Platform rocker, $4. Chest and vanity, $15. CL. 2-1234.

VW CAR TOP luggage carrier, $9. 276-1911.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Cash or stamps. 237-9779.

TOOLS. MISCELLANEOUS. BR. 9-4747.

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $49.25 or terms $6.00 per month to responsible party. CALL NOW. [illegible]

POLAROID CAMERA, J-33, with color attchmt. $65. 279-2830.

ELECTROLUX With attachments and paper bags. $18.40. Phone 299-1111.

16 MM. SOUND movies, film collector's closeout. $6,000 collection, feature film, etc. Bargain prices, ½ to ¼ off. Make offer. Watches, 3 men's, 1 woman's; girl's bicycle; 2 Presto cookers; bird cage and stand; Portable radio; record player; antique Victrola and records; antique Philco clock and radio comb.; steam spray iron; 2 wicker chairs. All good cond. HI. 4-3466.

STEREO and stand, portable, $40. 279-7778.

8 PC. DIN. SUITE, walnut. Pad included. $15. Old fashioned kitchen cab. Reas. BR. 4-5682.

APARTMENT SIZE Tappan gas range, $30. BE. 1-4563.

NECCHI Zig Zag equipped sewing machine, to embroider, darn, make buttonholes. Balance due only $51.00. Phone 299-1113.

GIRL'S 24" bicycle, good condition. $16. TR. 8-4793.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, twin sz., w/ headboard; old coins; 38 pistol. 878-2960.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due $30.00 or terms can be arranged. PHONE 221-9287.

GREETING CARDS and stationery. 443-8385.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, apt. sz., [illegible] freezer. Like new. [illegible]

TRAIN, elec., 8 ft. slide; sand box; child's pedal tractor. BR. 4-3564.

REFRIG., Admiral, new, 16 cu. ft., $100. 235-7716 after 5.

DESK, $24.50; 2 end tables, matching coffee table, $10 each, all limed oak; metal wardrobe with sliding doors, $8. All good cond. 878-7780.

Sisters of Good Shep[illegible] AUCTION SALE Sat., July 25. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Public and Dealers invited. Ice cream chairs; Furniture; dishes; vases; vanities; chairs; some antiques. 713 W. Broad St. Lunch available.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Apt. Gas Range	$40.00
4-Pc. Bedrm. Suite Walt.	$70.50
Maple Bunk Bed Com.	$70.50
Studio Couch	$30.00
2-Pc. Sectional Daven.	$75.00
Davenport	$30.00

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

PONTIAC PARTS '53, everything except trans., Estate gas range, good cond. 274-5371.

Chair and Sofa, $25 CA. 1-3736

RANGE, TAPPAN deluxe gas; Frig. auto. washer; din. set. 279-9048.

COUCH — Rose frieze, $30 or trade for plastic. BE. 1-6419.

IRONER, Bendix Ironrite; 10x11 wool rug, dbl. bed spread. 878-4973.

TAPE RECORDER, Webcor, like new, $80. 291-1085 aft. 5:30.

ROUND TOP screen door — wood, sz. 36x84 — New — complete $30. 237-9366 — 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE w/box springs, compl; G.E. Deluxe autom. washer. Almost new. Will sacrifice. 451-4440.

REPOSSESSED Stereo — Hi-Fi Console. Dual. Channel — stereo separation. Beaut. Walnut console, full wood cabinet, in excel cond. Balance only $73. Can be paid in payments as low as $5 per mo. Call 294-4821.

TV 21" Motorola, on legs, new picture tube, blonde, $40. 291-[illegible]

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

8" TILTING Arbor table saw; Piston type paint sprayer; Refrigerator, HU. 8-6077.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

5 H.P. CHAMPION OUTBOARD motor. BR. 4-7840.

17 FT. THOMPSON, complete with two 35 h.p. Evinrude motors, camper top, gator tandem trailer, with ski equipment. Reas. BR. 4-7713.

63' 16 FT. fiberglass boat, complete, Tee-Nee trailer, 34 h.p. Johnson self-start motor. BE. 1-6943.

CHEROKEE [illegible] boat, fiberglass. Johnson motor. BE. 1-[illegible]

SCOTT ATWATER outboard motor, $35. BR. 9-5736.

16 FT. ARISTO-CRAFT boat and 20 h.p. Johnson motor with Sterling Tilt trailer, $500. TR. 9-5519.

BOAT TRAILER Tilt — 1000 lbs. cap. up to 16 ft. Little Dude. BR. 9-2457.

6 FT. [illegible] BE. 2-[illegible]

When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It!

DIAL BR. 4-1155

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'63	PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, heater, Hydra., Power Steering	$2799
'63	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. R&H, automatic, 4-cylinder	$1999
'62	BUICK Invicta Convertible, R&H, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes	$2399
'61	VALIANT 4-Door 200. Radio Heater, Automatic	$1199
'61	TEMPEST Custom 4-Door. Radio Heater, Automatic, 4 Cylinder	$1199
'59	PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan. Radio Heater, Hydramatic	$899
'58	CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door. Radio Heater Automatic, Power Steering	$429
'57	FORD 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio Heater, Fordomatic, V-8	$349
'57	PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door. Radio, Heater, V-8	$229
'56	OLDS Super 88 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$175

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH — AX-4-3701

14—USED CARS

'60 PLYM., 4-dr., R&H, good rubber seat covers, and exhaust system new. $125 — BR 6-4753 aft. 5 p.m.

'61 RAMBLER American, 4-dr., sedan, auto. trans. R&H, low mileage, 1 owner CL. 2-8343 days. BE. 1-5824 after 5:30.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, sport coupe. 4-speed, exc. cond. Must sell, best offer. By owner. 491-8316.

'57 CADILLAC, extra clean, 2-dr., H.T., R&H, P.S., P.B., elec. windows plus other extras, by owner, $895. AM. 3-8432.

'55 OLDS. F-88 Jet Fire, bucket seats, floor shift, turbine charger, P.S., P.B., 3000 mi. 1 owner. Take over Bal. of paymts. HI. 3-3846.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'62 BSA Spitfire, 650 C.C. like new cond., $800. 876-4086.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

8-WHEEL trailer, 4'x8'. First $60 takes it. 274-8867.

'55 DODGE, ½ T.
'51 FORD ½ T.
A-1 condition. TR. 8-4894.

'58 FORD F350 1 ton, 9' stake body. 4 speed. 8 cyl., 28,000 miles, 1st class cond. $600. Call owner. AX. 4-3736.

'46 FORD ½T. Pick-up truck, V-8, stick, $100, or might consider trade. 491-5126.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 WINDSOR Mobile Home. Air cond., liv rm. carpeted, 3 bedrms., washer. Lg. front kitchen. $2600. BE. 7-2605.

CAMPING TRAILER, 8x8, $150. HI. 4-4070

24 FT. SCHULTZ — shower, toilet, hot water tank, on nice lot at Tuscarawas. BR. 8-1698.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'62 CONESTOGA 55x10, 301 nylon carpeting, awning completely set up. Shady Acres Trailer Ct., Rt. 104 north of 66, nr. Circleville.

15B—Camping Trailers

TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', sleeps 4. Like new. $595. Pataskala 2550.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-6743.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies. AKC. Stud, grooming. [illegible]

POODLE CLIPPING, $5. CL. 8-5158.

GENTLE 10 yr. old Palomino mare, good with children. TR. 8-3039.

PETS—Young rabbits for sale. Tom Schleup, TR. 8-4890.

REG. SIAMESE kittens, 13 wks. old, wormed, first shots, 471-[illegible]

1535 THOMAS AVE. — Pigeons, white kings, tumblers and rollers. BR 9-6504.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Reg., 8 wks. old, white, blue and copper eyes. BR. 9-0357.

10 YR. OLD TENNESSEE walking horse gelding. 877-4856.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, male, pet and hunter. Reg., shots. Reasonable. [illegible]

DACHSHUND, red male, ¾ min. AKC, 12 wks. Paper broken, 1st perm. shots. $60. 274-8221.

DACHSHUND puppy, AKC fem. Black, 8 weeks. Temp. shots. 65 Beechford Rd. 237-3066.

KITTENS — Chinchilla, silver. Ped. Reas. 267-8275

COLLIES—Toy Shetland Sheep dog puppies, 5 wks. old. AKC reg. Beautiful golden and white. 294-3020.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOBERMAN Pinscher Puppies, sired by handsome blue male, Erie Von Maximilian Pontchartrain and other top bloodlines. Noble, fearless watch dog supreme. Guide for the blind. AKC reg. Pedigree papers. Temporary shots. Males $175, Females $[illegible]. 333 S. Wheatland 279-8068

PEKINGESE puppy, male, AKC reg. 12 wks. old. 876-5827.

37 YOUNG New Zealand white rabbits. BR. 9-7847.

DACHSHUND puppies. AKC, 3 mos. Temp. shots. 231-4405 after 6.

COLLIE PUPS — AKC registered, 16 wks. old. 885-7429.

SQUIRREL MONKEY with cage, $45. BR. 4-7179.

POODLES — AKC, toys and min., puppies. Toy Stud svc. BR. 9-3171, 1567 Demorest Rd.

BEAGLE, female, spayed. Country home pref. with children. Shots. Doghouse, want to give good home. BE. 9-0193 call eve's. only.

SHETLAND Ponies, mares and colts, carts and tack. eves. and Sat. BR. 4-3185.

BOARDING DOGS — CATS OUTSIDE RUNS, personal care Bathing, Clipping, Grooming. IMMERTREU [illegible] 1710 BROWN RD. — 279-8090

BLONDE Crocker Pup 8 wk. 875-4774

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CHAPELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery. 2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 2-4831

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

LAWN AND GARDEN SEED FERTILIZER AND PLANTS TOOLS FOR RENT Briggsdale Coal & Feed Co. 1740 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Buy - Sell - Trade Appliances - Antiques At All Times. 279-5847. 1623 Harrisburg Pike

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEHL FURNITURE [illegible]

MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, shoes. Cash at your door. BE. 1-5819.

NEWS 30c Per 100 Lbs. RIMCO 1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6081

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN FRITCH JEWELERS 2280 W. BROAD ST.

WANT discarded clothing, furniture and money to help church bldg. fund. 262-1277.

Dehumidifier WANTED for basement. Cheap. BR. 9-1633.

AUCTION every Fri., 7 p.m., every Sun., 1 p.m., at Jefferson Gardens, West Jefferson, Ohio. 490 W. Main St. 10 mi. west of Columbus. Furniture and appliances, consignments wanted.

PRIVATE CITIZEN wants 1 owner 1957, '58 or '59 Chev. 2 dr. in excellent condition. CA. 4-9231, BR. 4-6047.

18—WANTED TO BUY

Will Buy HERSEY GLASS and ERICKSON GLASS 451-2491

WANT CAMPING trailer, 14 ft. or under, or will trade '62 Chevrolet. BR. 6-4110.

WANT SCREENS for casement windows; corner cupboard or china cabinet. 491-8866.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4666.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 ECONOMY FABRICS 2441 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 2-1966

TV, 23" PHILCO, low boy, excel. cond. 236-3809.

HAND LAWNMOWER, rubber tires, $5; 17" TV, $15. BR. 9-8316. 2389 Regina.

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 8-10, 87, or will trade for stamps. HI. [illegible]

PHILCO TV, radio-phono. comb. $65. BR. 8-8084.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3 pc. sectional, gold. HI. 4-0943.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Plastic clothes line, 100 ft., 89c Leath. or nylon watchbands 39c Greeting cards, 50% off. Hurry! Quantities limited. LLOYD'S SURPLUS 20 Reeb Ave.

STEREO $88.18 or take over payments. Solid '64 console in perf. cond. Compl. with radio and full channel separation. Autom. 4-speed turntable. Try this in your home free and with no obligation. Call 294-6831.

DAVENPORT for family rm. or cottage, $15; 3 pr. gold lined drapes, $10; Duncan Phyfe coffee table, $10; liv. rm. chair, $30. AM. 2-2083.

WASHER and DRYER, perfect cond. Other items. BR. 8-1486.

MAYTAG washer, excellent condition, $45. CL. 2-3397.

NORGE elec. range, with wiring, $35; elec. dryer, $45; fire screen, $10; 7 ft. pool table; 26 in. boy's bicycle. BR. 9-3383

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS Henn's Gift and Art Shop 3643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

STROLLER and BASINETTE [illegible] BR. 9-[illegible]

BED, DRESSER, Necchi cabinet sewing machine, fishing pole and reel, 6 pc. set Corning ware, lg. Westinghouse roaster, 12 in. Sunbeam elec. skillet, new. 231-6360.

WALNUT breakfast set, like new, $18; new double [illegible] springs, $10. 10 new steel fence posts, 50c ea. 274-8777.

8 PC. DINING RM. SET, ANTIQUE WHITE, GOLD, $75. BE. 1-8806.

SWING SET, sliding brd., sand box, $15; boy's 24 in. Roadmaster bike, $15. BE. 1-1083.

REFRIG., 7 cu. ft., elec., $30; gas range, $30. Good cond. 236-[illegible]

GOLF CLUBS Left hand set of men's P.G.A. Burke clubs, 3 yrs. old. $65. BR. 9-0986.

TRUMPET, $30; Heathkit short wave radio, $25; twin bed spreads, $3 each. HI. 4-0909.

WHIRLPOOL washer, good condition. $35. CL. 2-3307.

G.E. WASHER; twin sz. bed, compl; platform rocker; bridge lamp; bird cage. HI. 3-6101.

G.E. DISHWASHER. Mobile Maid Like new. $75. 879-8843.

ROTO-BROIL rotisserie; triple dresser; Philco TV, 17" [illegible] lamps; night stand. [illegible]

NEW and USED TV Clearance DAN FISHER TV 4922 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOY'S BIKE, $20; 5 pc. chrome dinette set, $20. Good condition. BR. 9-4276

TWIN baby buggy, converts into stroller; mn. metal clothes wardrobe. 237-4197.

HOT POINT autom. elec. dbl. oven stove, 9 yrs. old. $50. BR. 4-5954.

WESTINGHOUSE low boy 21" blond TV, auto. tuning, $50; AM-FM comb., $25; 21" Capehart table model, $35; 17" RCA, $12; 21" Muntz, $20. Private owner. CL. 3-8383.

5 PC. CHROME set, $18; Hoover with attach., $20; fans, $5, $6; lamps, $5, $7; drapes, 6 prs.; Singer, console, $45. BR. 9-8457.

WASHER and dryer, Kenmore deluxe, excel. cond., 90 ea.; Westinghouse range, $35; child's Chicago roller skates, 1 pr. boy's, 1 pr. girl's, both sz. 13, $6 each. Like new. BR. 6-4252.

8.50x14 TIRES, 4 reg., 2 snow, $4 each. $20 all. 279-7178.

DESK and chair; pedestal, coffee, swivel and end tables; two lg. chests; Kirby sweeper; wing-back chair; misc. $25 S. Terrace. BR. 4-6101, 1 to 5 p.m.

3 FULL passenger seats for Ford Econoline, Chev. or V.W. Good cond. 279-7737.

AUTOMATIC Frigidaire washer and no-vent dryer pair. Perfect cond. $100. 252-3397.

POOL TABLES New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos. Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc. 208 E. Main St. 224-3193

ELEC. RANGE; new Maytag washer, wringer type; Monitor washer; Wakefield birch dining set, living rm. chest and 3 tables to match; G.E. pop-up toaster; 15,000 BTU approved space heater; lamps; new hospital bed; wheelchair; antiques — wal. cupboard, washstand; turn top card table; fernery; Brunswick victrola, 1900 White sewing machine, elec.; misc. items. All merchandise like new. Showing Thurs. at 745 Wiltshire Rd., aft. 10 a.m.

SELL or trade for other furniture: 30" gas range, $15; chrome set tbl., $6.50; lge. tall antique wardrobe, knock-down type; 2 boxes attchmts. for upright sweeper; glass door cupboards for dishes or books; 2 boxes attachments for sewing machine.; clock radio, $12.50; TV; dishes, glassware, elec. lamps; pr. crutches; 2 bed pans; 2 sm. diamond rings. Many other items. Moving. AX. 1-8573.

HAY We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 6-1632.

DROP-LEAF table, blonde $25. Sofa $35; Occas. chair $18; Desk $18; Bird cage w/stand $3 cabinets; bedroom suite; pictures 50c; Suits, [illegible] sz. 14. 274-8072.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

UNDERWOOD adding machine. $60.00. BR. 9-2663.

OFFENBURGERS Fresh Eggs Apples Green Beans Sweet Corn Potatoes Tomatoes At our Farm, 2167 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C's [illegible]

SPECIAL
NEW 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITES $69.50 up
NEW 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES $89.95 up
2 END TABLES — 1 COFFEE TABLE, complete $14.95
7 PC. BUNK BED ENSEMBLE $5 per mo.
USED AND REBUILT SWEEPERS $10 up
NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR $148.75
Financing Available.
Sani Way Sales and Service [illegible]

LAWNMOWER, HAND; garden hose, sweeper, Filter Queen; misc. 691 Gilbert. 258-7606.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BUSINESS CARDS, "raised print," blue and black, 7 lines, including cuts, $4.75 thousand. 444-6373, 650 Minhoff.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. 491-8609.

DIN. RM. SUITE, small, including buffet and table pad, $45. BR. 9-4789.

TELEFUNKEN console stereo, record player with AM and FM, S-W radio, walnut cabinet. 237-9710.

G.E. REFRIG., small, old model, good cond. $25. BR. 4-0689.

3 CASH registers, 1 elec. Servel gas refrig., across-top freezer. TR. 8-4606.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., $30; 9x12 white rug, $6.50. BR. 9-3804 after 3:30.

7 PC. DINING RM. suite, plus buffet, walnut. Very reas. Ironrite ironer. 878-5124.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect. E. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new. Close out. $10 up. 2326 W. Broad. BR. 9-8186.

2 FEDDERS air-conditioners, $35 and $40. BR. 9-5736.

LG. BAND-SAW, $35; Norge auto. washer, like new, $35; Culligan water softener, like new. 878-4468.

OUT OF STORAGE 2 pc. bedrm. set; sec. bookcase; day bed; liv. rm. furniture; desk; marble top chest; washer and dryer; refrig. with freezer; twin beds; picture frames; Franklin County History; crocks; misc. lamps; rockers; stands; maple drop leaf table, other miscl. 291-3729.

TV, 17", and elec. sewing machine, Universal. Will trade for cheaper car. HI. 3-4050.

TV, CONSOLE, 21", practically new; 5 pc. blond dining set, priced reas. 235-7963.

GAS RANGE, good condition, $35. 866-3768.

AIR CONDITIONER; gas dryer and range. 866-0073.

ELEC. rotisserie, glass ware, kit. utensils, curtains, dishes, dresses, sz. 44. BR. 4-4127.

BABY BED, $15; 4 white nylon uniforms, sz. 20. BR. 4-8036.

CROSLEY Shelvador refrig.; Hollywood bed. $40 for both. 866-1737.

AIR CONDITIONER, window type, ¾ T. Excellent working condition. $60. BR. 9-8676.

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, good condition. $18. 221-9359.

CHROME dinette set, good condition. Baby bed. BR. 9-8046.

GARDEN TRACTOR with IMPLEMENTS. 491-3960.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings WE are Pole Building [illegible] quarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091. La Ray Farm Lumber

We pay top prices for furniture and appliances or anything of value; we will sell it for you. STURGEON AUCTION 1823 PARSONS AVE. — 444-0977

Sweepers — All Kinds 3 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up Bags and accessories 1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8396

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month. 274-5852

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thum, L 530 Greenlawn Ave.

Buy, Sell and Trade Appliances and antiques at all times. 1623 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8847.

WASHER, automatic, A-1 cond., guaranteed, $45. 491-1497.

Grave Markers $55 Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 991 N. Hague Ave. BE. 1-6000

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, Dixie, apt. sz. excellent cond. $30. HI. 4-3611.

LADIES' CLOTHING — Dresses, suits, coat blouses, skirts, sz. 12. Misc. clothing. BR. 4-4423.

KITCHEN BAR and 2 stools, floor reading lamp, occ. table, extra long. BE. 1-5776 after 5.

STEREO RADIO Combination, beautiful walnut console model. Balanced speaker system, dual channel, hi-fidelity sound. Four speed record changer. Used 3 months, like new. Full balance only $96.46. AX. 9-1112.

Reynolds Alum. Siding 5 rms., 1200 sq. ft. kit., $528.91. Do it yourself and save 100's. 30 year written guarantee MR. GAY, BE. 7-5731

BUY DIRECT FURNITURE, carpet and appliances below discount prices. Nationally advertised. No dn. payment required. Mr. Damron, 878-2979.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC 1963 model, AUTOMATIC sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 3 payments of $7.80 per month. CALL NOW. 221-9287.

MOVING SOUTH — selling mink and Alaskan fur coats, dresses; suits; some fur lined, sz. 18, all like new. 144 N. Cassingham, Bexley.

11½ CU. FT. Westinghouse Freezer. Upright, brand new, won as prize, $179.95. 237-2168.

BOY'S BICYCLE, Western Flyer, 26", good cond. BR. 4-8695.

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PROJECTOR, 16 mm sound, excell. running cond. $65. AM. 7-7784.

3 PC. LADIES Samsonite luggage, good cond. BR. 4-1236.

BABY BED, complete $13.50, Grey and white recliner chair, $15. 878-7906.

G.E. REFRIG. and Roper Gas Range. Good cond. BR. 6-1538.

BIRCH BABY bed complete, matching 3 drawer chest, bathinette, scales, excel. cond. BE. 1-8253.

MEN'S SUITS (2), sz. 44 long, like new. $22 both. BR. 4-8742.

SOFA BED. Sleeps two. Gd. cond. $20. BR. 4-8136.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners at Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, July 24, 1964, and the same will be publicly opened at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the same day at said office for all labor and material necessary to construct the following work on Henderson Road over Olentangy River to wit:

Engineer's Estimate No. 169. Widening of existing south sidewalk from two (2) feet to six (6) feet wide by removal of existing concrete railing, installing a prestressed concrete beam on new pier and abutment extensions, and placing a four (4) foot wide sidewalk slab with railing, adjacent to the existing sidewalk.

The plans, specifications and estimate of quantities for doing this work, as per County Engineer's plan are on file in the office of the County Commissioners, the office of the County Engineer of Franklin County, for inspection by all persons interested in the same during business hours each day of the week except Sunday.

All proposals shall be made on standard bidding blanks furnished by the County Engineer and shall be addressed to the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, and the envelope containing the proposal shall be endorsed with a pertinent description of the work bid upon. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer at five dollars ($5.00) per set complete, no refund.

Proposals must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond, with surety satisfactory to the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, or by a certified check on a solvent bank of Franklin County in the amount of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, drawn in favor of the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio.

The Proposal bond or certified check submitted with a bid will be held as a guarantee that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into within five (5) days after the award of same, for the furnishing of all materials and for the doing of all labor. Proposal bonds and certified checks will be returned to all bidders after the contract has been entered into and secured by a Performance Bond of 50% of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety, for the faithful performance of the work.

The address of the bidder shall be given with the signature on the bid.

The work comprised under Engineer's Estimate No. 169 shall begin immediately after the signing of the contract and shall be fully completed on or before October 2, 1964. Upon failure to complete the work within the time specified, the contractor shall forfeit to the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, the sum of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) for each day, for each and every day that may elapse between the time specified for the completion of said work and the final completion thereof, which sum shall be stipulated damages suffered and incurred by said Franklin County by reason of the failure of said contractor to complete said work within the time specified

No proposal shall be considered unless it complies with all the rules and regulations set forth in the Contract Documents. All bidders are warned to carefully read the same and comply with them. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Ohio.

WILLIAM J. TRAYTE,
Clerk of the Board

ALL — 6-24, 7-1, 7-8, 7-15

Auction

Fri. Night

July 24 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

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Call if you have items to sell.



SHOWN AT PORT Columbus welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Secada and their two children, Orestes, bottom and Jorge, top, are Ramon Garcia and Joseph Gibboney from the Cuban Placement Office at the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The chemical value of the human body is now rated at $34.54.

Jehovah's Witnesses Planning Four-Day Assembly At Stadium

The Stadium will again house a convention with religious flavor.

Approximately 18,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Ohio, western Pennsylvania West Virginia and eastern Kentucky will gather here for a four-day "Fruitage of the Spirit" assembly starting July 30.

The seminar is one of 63 scheduled in the United States and Canada this summer. The conventions are sponsored by the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, N.Y. This assembly will be one of the largest held by Jehovah's Witnesses in recent years. All of the sessions are free and open to the public.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, 3 p.m., the principal speaker, F. W. Franz, vice-president of the Watchtower Society, will speak on "Peace Among Men of Good Will or Armageddon . . . Which?"

Need More Rooms

Andrew Laguna, rooming director for the convention has stated that rooming accommodations are urgently needed for the thousands of delegates. He states, "We are appealing to the hospitality and good will of the people of Columbus and vicinity so that the thousands coming may find suitable sleeping accommodations during their four-day stay in Columbus." Delegates are not expecting meals in the homes where they stay, as other provisions are made for them.

Laguna cites a clipping from the New York Times of Aug. 1, 1958:

"Witnesses styled city's best guests . . . 180,000 at world assembly win praise for courtesy, quietude and meekness . . . New Yorkers are unanimous in agreeing that the Witnesses' conduct has been exemplary." He also added that these are the same kind of people that will be coming to Columbus for this four-day Christian assembly. Anyone wishing to help may either write the Watchtower Convention, 1190 S. Hudson-st, or call 263-4730.

Ray E. Wheeler, a minister with the Columbus South Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been named as music director for the convention. He will be in charge of an orchestra and choir composed of delegates. Wheeler states, "Proper arrangement and conducting creates music that reflects praise to our Creator. Our music can rightly be termed music of distinction because it is separate from that of the world."

An example of the attitude of the participants is shown in Mrs. Daisy Haughn, 261 Columbus-st, Grove City. "I don't have time to sit around waiting and wasting life. I have five Bible study meetings to attend each week besides fulfilling the ministry. I enjoy fellowship with friends I've met over the years. The theme of this convention, "Fruitage of the Spirit," really sums up its benefits to me. Love, joy and peace are some of these spiritual fruits we'll receive by assembling."

'Tour Holyland' Via Free Film

The Christian Free Drive-In theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, July 25-26, 8:15 p.m., is featuring "Billy Graham Takes You on a Trip to the 'Holyland'" in full color.

In this film travel the Jericho Road — see Calvary the Garden Tomb, the Pool of Salome within the city walls.

Each child 15 years old or under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a large painting of Christ by Sallman.

SMITH AT MEMPHIS

Donald E. Smith, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of 4181 Mayflower-blvd, recently was graduated from Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Senior Citizens Center

On Friday, July 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, a group from Coney Island will put on a vaudeville show for the members. This will be a variety show under the direction of Charles Stanley.

The show is planned in connection with the trip planned from the Columbus Recreation Department to Senior Citizen's Day at Coney Island, Thursday, July 30. Chartered buses are taking well over 200 from Columbus for the day's activities. Friday, July 24, is the deadline for reservations for the trip, and reservations may be made at the department's Golden Age clubs or at the Senior Center, 221-[illegible].

On Friday afternoon, July 24 from 2:30 to 3:30 at the center, George Schmidt will show pictures of his recent trip to Russia, emphasizing the agricultural activity in the Soviet Union.

Catholic Welfare Bureau Greets 30th Cuban Family

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Secada on June 18, marks the 30th Cuban family to be sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau's Cuban Placement Office. It also marks the beginning of the end to the program, which began in August 1962.

Since that time, 61 Cuban families with 94 children have received various kinds of help in making their life in exile more pleasant. Jobs, houses, furniture and school placement, are among many of the services provided. In addition the diocese continues to provide a special monthly Mass at Holy Cross Church.

In the beginning of the program the Catholic Welfare Bureau sponsored the first social events which made it possible for all the Cubans to get together to celebrate religious and patriotic days. These latter functions are now being handled by the Cubans themselves through their own organization.

While escapes from Cuba continue to average about 100 per week, and the Cuban population in Miami is still overwhelming, most of these families are destined either to join relatives already resettled, or to remain in Miami. A recent plea from N.C.W.C. in Miami for each city to sponsor one more family resulted in the arrival of the Secada family.

Mrs. Secada is an experienced pediatrician presently working at the Columbus State School. She has worked for several years in Clinics and hospitals in Cuba. Mr. Secada has experience in newspaper work but is now working at the Kahiki Restaurant.

Orestes, age 16, has already made application at Ohio State University and Jorge, age 15, will begin his senior year in high school in the fall. Both boys were formerly in the Cuban Children's Program and placed in foster homes in Portland, Ore., until their parents arrived from Cuba.

The Welfare Bureau has secured an apartment for them in Holy Rosary Parish.



IN PRACTICE

DR. LARRY L. Zipser is now associated with his father, Dr. Aladar Zipser, in the practice of chiropody-podiatry in Suite 500 of the Beggs Building, 21 E. State-st. Dr. Larry Zipser completed under-graduate work at OSU and graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatry, Cleveland. He interned at the Cleveland Foot Clinic. He is the only podiatrist in the Columbus area to receive a certificate of internship from the Ohio College of Podiatry. Dr. Zipser, his wife Jeanne and son Marc reside at 3535 Rand-ct.

Bar Mitzvah Of Ira J. Klein Set

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, July 24, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Source of Comfort." The Bar Mitzvah of Ira Joseph Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein, 1607 Rose View-dr, will be celebrated.

LANCASTER PROGRAM

The program planned for Sunday, July 26, at Lancaster Camp Ground will be a tribute to the late Homer Rodeheaver. Speaker for the 10:30 a.m. worship service will be Dr. Claire Warden, senior minister at the King Avenue Methodist Church. Sunday evening will feature the Billy Graham film, "Lucia."

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Too Late To Classify
Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.
BR. 4-1155
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4 CHAIRS, hand carved, Renaissance period. Make offer. BE. 5-4916.
SOFA, chair, green, $45. Crib, $15. BE. 5-0255, 1606 Baxter Rd.

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These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

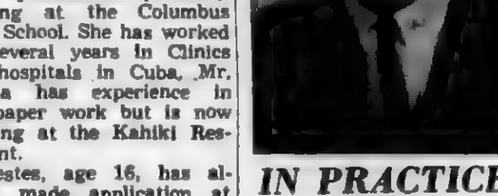
Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3290 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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PROGRESS

Progress is on the march. There is a great boom in building. Cures are being found for maladies that have killed mankind for centuries. Industry is doing magnificent things. But what sort of progress is being made in human relations—this term that includes respect for the person and property of others and good will among men.

There is one agency striving for progress in this field. This agency is the church. At the birth of Jesus Christ, the following prophesy and promise was given to mankind by a host of angels: "*Glory to God in the Highest Heaven! Peace upon earth among men of goodwill!*" Luke 2:14, (Phillips translation). Only when the majority of men on earth are men of goodwill, will we have peace.

Attend church this week and align yourself with the forces of God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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'61 FORD	Convt., 6-cyl., R&H, stand. transmission	$1479
'59 CHEV.	Bis. 4-Door. 6-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$793
'60 RAMB.	2-Door. R&H, automatic transmission. Cheap. Economical transportation	$599
'57 CHEV.	4-Door. 8-cyl., R&H, automatic transmission.	$669
'60 DODGE	Pioneer 4-Door. 6-cyl., auto. trans.	$897
'56 OLDS	"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B.	$219
'57 CAD	"62" series. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B.	$555
'57 OLDS	2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. mechanics special	$311
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'61 VALIANT	4-Door. R&H, auto. trans.	$977
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door. 8-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$887

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'58 OLDS 4-dr., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., air cond. **$915**

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BUMPER pool table, good condition, $45. 276-1911.

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TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk. 13½ ft. TR. 5-2910.

TV, PHILCO, 17" console, good condition. 231-3160.

ALUMINUM SIDING furnished and installed. Sacrifice for quick sale while it lasts. 15 yrs. exp., references, terms. 279-5496 after 4:30 p.m.

WINDOW FAN, like new, $30. 277-[illegible]

AWNING — White, front entrance-way, alum. with side panels and black iron decorations, with acces. $60. 876-9769

DOBBINS power fruit and garden sprayer; also trailer. Stover water softener. TU. 9-1350

WESTERN SADDLE, like new, rough-out leather, $90; Lionel train set, 2 transformers, extras, $35. 876-5227.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Will accommodate 3 or 4 beauty operators. Will NOT sell separate items. 237-2809.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint; chest; antique library table, Kenn. TR. 5-5817.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE; used bath tub. BR. 4-7840

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7965.

RANGE, Estate, $40; liv. rm. suite, $40, good cond.; other misc. furniture. HI. 4-8445.

TV 21" TELEKING, dk. wood, $25; rotisserie. BE. 1-2851.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. HI. 3-3227.

BEAUTY SHOP FURNITURE. Must sell. Cheap. AM. 3-3324, 443-8286, AM. 3-9816.

4 PC. BEDROOM suite, walnut, $50. BE. 1-1413.

RANGE, Hot Point, 40", Autom. oven. Excel. cond. $75. CL. 8-[illegible]

AIR COND., casement type; 17" G.E. TV, table model. Both good cond. TR. 6-6867 after 6 p.m.

RANGE, deluxe, gas, copper-tone, $100. 878-5490.

APT. SZ. RANGE; 36" RANGE. HI. 3-6925.

COLLECTION of postage stamps, in set or all. BR. 4-7759.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs, new, 2 drop leafs, $30. BE. 1-0001.

BABY CLOTHING; misc. baby items; Cosco hi chair; 6 mo. baby crib; dancing slippers, sz. 12; leotards, sz. 5. 231-5480.

DOLL CLOTHES for Mattles Skipper, hand made. BR. 6-2374.

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NORGE elec. range — trade for gas dryer or sell for $35. ¾ bed, complete, $15. Platform rocker, $4. Chest and vanity, $15. CL. 2-1224.

VW CAR TOP luggage carrier, $6. 276-1911.

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16 MM. SOUND movies, film collector's closeout. $6,000 collection, feature film, etc. Bargain prices, ½ to ½ off. Make offer. Watches, 2 men's, 1 woman's; girl's bicycle; 2 Presto cookers; bird cage and stand; Portable radio; record player; antique Victrola and records; antique Philco clock and radio comb.; steam spray iron; 2 wicker chairs. All good cond. HI. 4-3686.

STEREO and stand, portable, $40. 279-7778.

8 PC. DIN. SUITE, walnut. Pad included. $15. Old fashioned kitchen cab. Reas. BR. 4-5562.

APARTMENT SIZE Tappan gas range, $30. BE. 1-4563.

[illegible]
Zig Zag equipped sewing machine, to embroider, darn, make buttonholes. Balance due only $51.00. Phone 299-1113.

GIRL'S 24" bicycle, good condition. $16. TR. 8-4792.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, twin sz., w/ headboard; old coins; 38 pistol. 878-2969.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, Dixie, apt. sz. excellent cond. $30. HI. 4-8411.

LADIES' CLOTHING — Dresses, suits, coat blouses, skirts, sz. 12. Misc. clothing. BR. 6-4423.

KITCHEN BAR and 3 stools, floor reading lamp, occ. table, extra long. BE. 1-9770 after 5.

STEREO RADIO
Combination, beautiful walnut console model. Balanced speaker system, dual channel, hi-fidelity sound. Four speed record changer. Used 3 months, like new. Full balance only $86.45. AX. 9-1112.

Reynolds Alum. Siding
5 rms., 1200 sq. ft. kit., $528.91. Do it yourself and save 100's. 20 year written guarantee MR. GAY. BE. 7-5731

BUY DIRECT
FURNITURE, carpet and appliances below discount prices. Nationally advertised. No dn. payment required.
Mr. Damron, 875-2979.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1963 model, AUTOMATIC sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.80 per month. CALL NOW. 221-9287.

MOVING SOUTH — selling mink and Alaskan fur coats, dresses; suits; some fur lined, sz. 18, all like new. 144 N. Cassingham, Bexley.

11½ CU. FT. Westinghouse Freezer. Upright, brand new, won as prize, $179.95. 237-3168.

BOY'S BICYCLE, Western Flyer, 26", good cond. BR. 4-8696.

FURNITURE, MUST SELL. REASONABLE. 863 ROTH AVE.

PROJECTOR, 16 mm sound, excell. running cond. [illegible] AM. 7-7784.

2 PC. LADIES Samsonite luggage, good cond. BR. 4-1336.

BABY BED, complete $13.50, Grey and white recliner chair, $15. 876-7908.

G.E. REFRIG. and Roper Gas Range. Good cond. BR. 6-1528.

BIRCH BABY bed complete, matching 3 drawer chest, bathinette, scales, excel. cond. BE. 1-8233.

MEN'S SUITS (2), sz. 44 long, like new. $25 both. BR. 4-8742.

SOFA BED. Sleeps two. Gd. cond. $20. BR. 4-6126.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

PONTIAC PARTS '53, everything except trans., Estate gas range, good cond. 274-5371.

Chair and Sofa, $35 CA. 1-3736

RANGE, TAPPAN deluxe gas; Frig. auto. washer; din. set. 279-9048.

COUCH — Rose frieze, $30 or trade for plastic. BE. 6-6439.

IRONER, Bendix Ironrite; 18x11 wool rug, dbl. bed spread. 875-4978.

TAPE RECORDER, Webcor, like new, $80. 291-1085 aft. 5:30.

ROUND TOP screen door — wood, sz. 34x84 — New — complete $30. 237-9366 — 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE w/box springs, compl; G.E. Deluxe autom. washer. Almost new. Will sacrifice 451-4640.

REPOSSESSED
[illegible] — Hi-Fi Console. Dual Channel stereo separation. Beaut. Walnut console, full wood cabinet, in excel cond. Balance only $72. Can be paid in payments as low as $8 per mo. Call 294-4621.

TV 21" Motorola, on legs, new picture tube, blonde, $40. 291-[illegible]

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

8" TILTING Arbor table saw; Piston type paint sprayer; Refrigerator. HU. 8-6077.

29A—BOATS & ACCESS.

6 H.P. CHAMPION OUTBOARD motor. BR. 4-7840.

17 FT. THOMPSON, complete with two 35 h.p. Evinrude motors, camper top, gator tandem trailer, with ski equipment. Reas. BR. 4-7713.

23' 16 FT. fiberglass boat, complete, Tee-Nee trailer, 24 h.p. Johnson self-start motor. BE. 1-[illegible]

CHEROKEE runabout, fiberglass, Johnson motor, BE. 5-7788.

SCOTT ATWATER outboard motor, $35. BR. 9-6726.

16 FT. ARISTO-CRAFT boat and 30 h.p. Johnson motor with Sterling Tilt trailer, $500. TR. 9-5819.

BOAT TRAILER
Tilt — 1000 lbs. cap. up to 16 ft. Little Dude. BR. 9-3467.

8 FT. PRAM. BR. 6-1408

When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It! DIAL BR. 4-1155

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'63	PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, heater, Hydra., Power Steering	$2799
'63	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. R&H, automatic, 4 cylinder	$1999
'62	BUICK Invicta Convertible, R&H, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes	$2399
'61	VALIANT 4-Door 200, Radio, Heater, Automatic	$1199
'61	TEMPEST Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, 4-cylinder	$1199
'59	PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$899
'58	CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering	$429
'57	FORD 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8	$349
'57	PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door. Radio, Heater, V-8	$229
'56	OLDS Super 88 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$175

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

14—USED CARS

'60 PLYM., 4-dr., R&H, [illegible] rubber. Seat covers, and exhaust system new. $[illegible] — BR 6-4753 aft. 5 p.m.

'61 RAMBLER American, 4-dr., sedan, auto. trans. R&H, low mileage, 1 owner. CL. [illegible] days. BE. 1-5824 after 5:30.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, sport coupe. 4-speed, excel cond. Must sell, best offer. By owner. [illegible]

'57 CADILLAC, extra clean, 2-dr., H.T., R&H, P.S., P.B., elec. windows plus other extras, by owner, $895. AM. 3-8472.

'58 OLDS F-85 Jet Fire, bucket seats, floor shift, turbine charger, P.S., P.B., 3000 mi. 1 owner. Take over Bal. of paymts. HI. 3-3846.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'62 BSA Spitfire, 650 C.C. [illegible] new cond., $850. 876-4098.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

8-WHEEL trailer, 4'x8'. First $60 takes it. 274-8867.

'36 DODGE, ½ T.
'52 FORD ¾ T.
A-1 condition. TR. 5-4094.

'58 FORD F350 1 ton, 9' stake body. 4 speed, 8 cyl., 39,000 miles, 1st class cond. $695. Call owner. AX. 4-3736.

'46 FORD ½T. Pick-up truck, V-8, stick. $100, or might consider trade. 491-7135.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 WINDSOR Mobile Home. Air cond., liv. rm. carpeted, 2 bedrms., washer. Lg. front kitchen $2900 BE. 7-5685.

CAMPING TRAILER, 8x8, $150. HI. 4-4076

31 FT. SCHULTZ — shower, toilet, [illegible] water tank, on nice lot at Thornport. BR. 6-1408.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'63 CONESTOGA 52x10, 501 nylon carpeting, awning completely set up. Shady Acres Trailer Ct., Rt. 104 north of 56, nr. Circleville.

15B—Camping Trailers

TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', sleeps 4. Like new. $900. Pataskala 2560.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-0743.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies. AKC. Stud, grooming. 237-2463.

POODLE CLIPPING, $5. CL. 8-8155.

GENTLE 10 yr. old Palomino mare, good with children. TR. 6-2020.

PETS—Young rabbits for sale. Tom Schleup, TR. 6-4490.

REG. SIAMESE kittens, 11 wks old, wormed, first shots, 471-7356.

1635 THOMAS AVE. — Pigeons, white kings, tumblers and rollers. BR. 6-0504.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Reg., 8 wks. old, white, blue and copper eyes. BR. 6-0357.

14 YR. OLD TENNESSEE walking horse gelding. 877-4896.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, male, pet and hunter. Reg., shots. Reasonable. 876-2246.

DACHSHUND, red male, ¾ min. AKC. 13 wks. Paper broken, 1st perm. shots. $60. 274-6231.

DACHSHUND puppy, AKC fem Black, 9 weeks. Temp. shots. 66 Beechford Rd. 237-3096.

KITTENS — Chinchilla, silver. Ped. Reas. 267-5375.

COLLIES—Toy Shetland Sheep dog puppies, 8 wks. old. AKC reg. Beautiful golden and [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOBERMAN Pinscher Puppies, sired by handsome blue male, Erin Von Maximillian Pontchartrain and other top bloodlines. Noble, fearless watch dog supreme. Guide for the blind. AKC reg. Pedigree papers. Temporary shots. Males $175. Females $150.
338 S. Wheatland 279-8084

PEKINGESE puppy, male, AKC reg. 12 wks. old. 876-3627.

27 YOUNG New Zealand white rabbits. BR. 9-7847.

DACHSHUND puppies. AKC, 5 mos. Temp. shots. 231-4496 after 6.

COLLIE PUPS — AKC registered, 16 wks. old. 885-7439.

SQUIRREL MONKEY with cage, $45. BR. 4-7179.

POODLES — AKC, toys and min., puppies. Toy Stud svc. BR. 9-3171, 1567 Demorest Rd.

BEAGLE, female, spayed. Country home pref. with children. Shots. Doghouse, want to give good home. BR. 9-9193 call eve's. only.

SHETLAND Ponies, mares and colts, carts and tack, eyes and Sat. BR. 4-3185.

BOARDING
DOGS — CATS
OUTSIDE RUNS, personal care
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNEL
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-8580

BLONDE Crocker Pup 8 wk. [illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-87 E. Main St. — BE. 1-3431

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

LAWN AND GARDEN SEED
FERTILIZER AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
Briggsdale Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8347,
1623 Harrisburg Pike

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, shoes. Cash at your door. BE. 1-5819.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
[illegible]
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8961

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0505

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT discarded clothing, furniture and money to help church bldg. fund. 252-1377.

Dehumidifier WANTED for basement. Cheap. BR. 6-1483.

AUCTION every Fri., 7 p.m., every Sun., 2 p.m., at Jefferson Gardens, West Jefferson, Ohio. 490 W. Main St. 10 mi. west of Columbus. Furniture and appliances, consignments wanted.

PRIVATE CITIZEN wants 1 owner 1967, '66 or '65 Chev. 2 dr. in excellent condition. CA. 4-3391, BR. 4-4607.

18—WANTED TO BUY

Will Buy
HERSEY GLASS and ERICKSON GLASS
451-2491

WANT CAMPING trailer, 14 ft. or under, or will trade '62 Chevrolet. BR. 6-4119.

WANT SCREENS for casement windows; corner cupboard or china cabinet. 491-8866.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1966

TV, 23" PHILCO, low boy, excel. cond. 258-5809.

HAND LAWNMOWER, rubber tires, $6; 12" TV, $15. BR. 6-8316. 2589 Regina.

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 8-10, $7, or will trade for stamps. HI. 4-9679.

PHILCO TV, radio-phono. comb. $65. BR. 9-8664.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3 pc. sectional, gold. HI. 4-0943.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Plastic clothes line, 100 ft., 69c
Leath. or nylon watchbands 39c
Greeting cards, 50% off.
Hurry! Quantities limited.
LLOYD'S SURPLUS
29 Reeb Ave.

STEREO
$68.15 or take over payments. Solid '64 console in perf. cond. Compl. with radio and full channel separation. Autom. 4-speed turntable. Try this in your home free and with no obligation. Call 294-4621.

DAVENPORT for family rm. or cottage, $15; 3 prs. gold lined drapes, $10; Duncan Phyfe coffee table, $10; liv. rm. chair, $20. AM. 3-2063.

WASHER and DRYER, perfect cond. Other items. BE. 5-1496.

MAYTAG washer, excellent condition, $45. CL. 2-3397.

NORGE elec. range, with wiring, $35; elec. dryer, $45; fire screen, $10; 7 ft. pool table; 26 in. boy's bicycle BR. 9-3382

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

TROLLER and BASINETTE [illegible]

BED, DRESSER, Necchi cabinet sewing machine, fishing pole and reel, 6 pc. set Corning ware, lg. Westinghouse roaster, 12 in. Sunbeam elec. skillet, new. 231-6580.

WALNUT breakfast set, like new, $18; new double coil springs, $10. 10 new steel fence posts, 50c ea. 274-9777.

8 PC. DINING RM. SET, ANTIQUE WHITE, GOLD, $75. BE. 1-5806.

SWING SET, sliding brd., sand box, $15; boy's 24 in. Roadmaster bike, $15. BE. 1-1062.

REFRIG., 7 cu. ft., elec., $30; gas range, $20. Good cond. 258-1923.

GOLF CLUBS
Left hand set of men's P.G.A. Burke clubs, 2 yrs. old. $60. [illegible] 9-6956

TRUMPET, $30; Heathkit short wave radio, $25; twin bed spreads, $2 each. HI 4-6895.

WHIRLPOOL washer, good condition. $35. CL. 2-3397.

G.E. WASHER; twin sz. bed, compl.; platform rocker; bridge lamp; bird cage. HI. 3-6101.

G.E. DISHWASHER. Mobile Maid Like new. $75. 279-8843.

ROTO-BROIL rotisserie; triple dresser; Philco TV, 17"; 2 lamps; night stand. 236-8046.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BUSINESS CARDS, "raised print," blue and black, 7 lines, including cuts, $4.75 thousand. 444-6872, 630 Mithoff.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. 491-6609.

DIN. RM. SUITE, small, including buffet and table pad, $45. BR. 9-4789.

TELEFUNKEN console stereo, record player with AM and FM, 8-W radio, walnut cabinet. 237-9710.

G.E. REFRIG., small, old model, good cond. $25. BR. 4-0669.

3 CASH registers, 1 elec. Servel gas refrig., across-top freezer. TR. 5-4506.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., $20; 9x12 white rug, $8.50. BR. 9-3904 after 5:30.

7 PC. DINING RM. suite, plus buffet, walnut. Very reas. Ironrite ironer. 878-5124.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
H. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new. Close out. $10 up.
2336 W. Broad. BR. 9-8188.

2 FEDDERS air-conditioners, $35 and $40. BR. 9-5736.

LG. BAND-SAW, $35; Norge auto. washer, like new, $35; Culligan water softener, like new. 876-4468.

OUT OF STORAGE
2 pc. bedrm. set; sec. bookcase; day bed; liv. rm. furniture; desk; marble top chest; washer and dryer; refrig. with freezer; twin beds; picture frames; Franklin County History; crocks; misc. lamps; rockers; stands; maple drop leaf table, other misc. 291-3729.

TV, 17", and elec. sewing machine, Universal. Will trade for cheaper car. HI. 3-4939.

TV, CONSOLE, 21", practically new; 5 pc. blond dining set, priced reas. 235-7963.

GAS RANGE, good condition, $35. 866-3768.

AIR CONDITIONER; gas dryer and range. 866-0073.

ELEC. rotisserie, glass ware, kit. utensils, curtains, dishes, dresses, sz. 44. BR. 4-4127.

BABY BED, $15; 4 white nylon uniforms, sz. 20. BR. 4-9036.

CROSLEY Shelvador refrig.; Hollywood bed. $40 for both. [illegible]

AIR CONDITIONER, window type, ¾ T. Excellent working condition. $50. BR. 9-9676.

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, good condition. $18. 221-6959.

CHROME dinette set, good condition. Baby bed. BR. 9-9048.

GARDEN TRACTOR with IMPLEMENTS. 491-2969.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2001.
La Ray Farm Lumber

We pay top prices for furniture and appliances or anything of value; we will sell it for you.
STURGEON AUCTION
1823 PARSONS AVE. — 444-0977

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6388

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

Buy, Sell and Trade
Appliances and antiques at all times. 1823 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8647.

WASHER, automatic, A-1 cond., guaranteed, $45. 491-1497.

HAY
We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 6-1632.

DROP-LEAF table, blonde $25. Sofa $35; Occas. chair $15; Desk $15; Bird cage w/stand $3 cabinets; bedroom suite; pictures 50c; Suits, dresses, sz. 14. 274-8072.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

UNDERWOOD adding machine. $60.50. BR. 9-2653.

OFFENBURGERS
Fresh Eggs
Apples Green Beans
Sweet Corn Potatoes
Tomatoes
At our Farm, 3887 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C's 875-6333

SPECIAL
NEW 2 PC. BEDROOM SUITES ..... $69.50 up
NEW 1 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES ..... $99.95 up
2 END TABLES — 1 COFFEE TABLE, complete $14.95
7 PC. BUNK BED SEMBLE ..... $9 per mo.
USED AND REBUILT SWEEPERS ..... $10 up
NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR $149.75
Financing Available.
Sani Way
Sales and Service
262-9261

LAWNMOWER, HAND; garden hose sweeper, Filter Queen; misc. 691 Gilbert, 236-7081.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOY'S BIKE, $20; 5 pc. chrome dinette set, $20. Good condition. BR. 9-4276

TWIN baby buggy, converts into stroller; sm. metal clothes wardrobe. 237-4197.

HOT POINT autom. elec. dbl. oven stove, 9 yrs. old. $30. BR. 4-5954.

WESTINGHOUSE low boy 21" blond TV, auto. tuning, $50; AM-FM comb., $25; 21" Capehart table model, $25; 17" RCA, $12; 21" Muntz, $20. Private owner. CL. 3-8383.

5 PC. CHROME set, $18; Hoover with attach., $20; fans, $5, $8; lamps, $8, $7; drapes, 6 prs.; Singer, console, $60. BR. 9-6457.

[illegible] and [illegible] Kenmore deluxe, exrcl. cond., 90 ea.; Westinghouse range, $35; child's Chicago roller skates, 1 pr. boy's, 1 pr. girl's, both sz. 13, $6 each. Like new. BR. 6-[illegible]

8.50x14 TIRES, 4 rug., 2 snow, $4 each. $30 all. 279-7178.

DESK and chair; pedestal, coffee, swivel and end tables; two lg. chests; Kirby sweeper; wing-back chair; misc. 2225 S. Terrace. BR. 4-6101, 1 to 5 p.m.

2 FULL passenger seats for Ford Econoline, Chev. or V.W. Good cond. 279-7737.

AUTOMATIC Frigidaire washer and no-vent dryer pair. Perfect cond. $100. 252-1397.

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
208 E. Main St. 224-3193

ELEC. RANGE; new Maytag washer, wringer type; Monitor washer; Wakefield birch dining set, living rm. chest and 2 tables to match; G.E. pop-up toaster; 15,000 BTU approved space heater; wheelchair; antiques — wal. cupboard, washstand; turn top card table; fernery; Brunswick victrola, 1900 White sewing machine, elec.; misc. items. All merchandise like new. Showing Thurs. at 740 Wiltshire Rd., aft. 10 a.m.

SELL or trade for other furniture: 30" gas range, $15; chrome ext. tbl., $8.50; lge. tall antique wardrobe, knock-down type; 2 boxes attchmts. for upright sweeper; glass door cupboards for dishes or books; 2 boxes attachments for sewing machine.; clock radio, $12.50; TV; dishes, glassware; elec. lamps; pr. crutches; 2 bed pans; 2 sm. diamond rings. Many other items. Moving. AX. 1-8573.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, 30" Tappan, $50. 279-9048.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint, 40", Autom. oven. Excel. cond. $75. CL. 8-[illegible]

AIR COND., casement type; 17" G.E. TV, table model. Both good cond. TR. 6-6867 after 6 p.m.

RANGE, deluxe, gas, copper-tone, $100. 878-5490.

APT. SZ. RANGE; 36" RANGE. HI. 3-6925.

COLLECTION of postage stamps, in set or all. BR. 4-7759.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs, new, 2 drop leafs, $30. BE. 1-0001.

BABY CLOTHING; misc. baby items; Cosco hi chair; 6 mo. baby crib; dancing slippers, sz. 12; leotards, sz. 5. 231-5480.

DOLL CLOTHES for Mattles Skipper, hand made. BR. 6-2374.

KIRBY sweeper. Take over payments of $5 mo. 878-2979.

NORGE elec. range — trade for gas dryer or sell for $35. ¾ bed, complete, $15. Platform rocker, $4. Chest and vanity, $15. CL. 2-1224.

VW CAR TOP luggage carrier, $6. 276-1911.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Cash or stamps. 237-9779.

TOOLS. MISCELLANEOUS. BR. 9-4747.

SINGER ZIG ZAG
equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $49.25 or terms $6.00 per month to responsible party. CALL NOW. [illegible]

POLAROID CAMERA, J-33, with color attchmt. $65. 279-3830.

ELECTROLUX
With attachments and paper bags. $18.40. Phone 299-1111.

16 MM. SOUND movies, film collector's closeout. $6,000 collection, feature film, etc. Bargain prices, ½ to ½ off. Make offer. Watches, 2 men's, 1 woman's; girl's bicycle; 2 Presto cookers; bird cage and stand; Portable radio; record player; antique Victrola and records; antique Philco clock and radio comb.; steam spray iron; 2 wicker chairs. All good cond. HI. 4-3686.

STEREO and stand, portable, $40. 279-7778.

8 PC. DIN. SUITE, walnut. Pad included. $15. Old fashioned kitchen cab. Reas. BR. 4-5562.

APARTMENT SIZE Tappan gas range, $30. BE. 1-4563.

[illegible]
Zig Zag equipped sewing machine, to embroider, darn, make buttonholes. Balance due only $51.00. Phone 299-1113.

GIRL'S 24" bicycle, good condition. $16. TR. 8-4792.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, twin sz., w/ headboard; old coins; 38 pistol. 878-2969.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due $20.00 or terms can be arranged. PHONE [illegible]

GREETING CARDS and stationery. 443-8365.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, apt. sz., across-top freezer. Like new. [illegible] 236-8069.

TRAIN, elec.; 6 ft. slide; sand box; child's pedal tractor. BR. 4-2504.

REFRIG., Admiral, new, 10 cu. ft., $100. 236-7716 after 5.

DESK, $34.50; 2 end tables, matching coffee table, $10 each, all limed oak; metal wardrobe with sliding doors, $6. All good cond. 878-7739.

Sisters of Good Shepherd
AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 25. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Public and Dealers invited.
Ice cream chairs; furniture; dishes; vases; vanities; chairs; some antiques. 713 W. Broad St. Lunch available.

Auction
Fri. Night
July 24 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, [illegible] erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-[illegible]

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

[illegible] proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners at Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, July 24, 1964, and then same will be publicly opened at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the same day at said office for all labor and material necessary to construct the following work on Henderson Road over Olentangy River to wit:

Engineer's Estimate No. 163. Widening of existing south sidewalk from two (2) feet to six (6) feet wide by removal of existing concrete railing, installing a prestressed concrete beam on new pier and abutment extensions, and placing a four (4) foot wide sidewalk slab with railing, adjacent to the existing sidewalk.

The plans, specifications and estimate of quantities for doing this work, as per County Engineer's plan are on file in the office of the County Commissioners, the office of the County Engineer of Franklin County, for inspection by all persons interested in the same during business hours each day of the week except Sunday.

All proposals shall be made on standard bidding blanks furnished by the County Engineer and shall be addressed to the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, and the envelope containing the proposal shall be endorsed with a pertinent description of the work bid upon. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer at five dollars ($5.00) per set complete, no refund.

Proposals must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond, with surety satisfactory to the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio, or by a certified check on a solvent bank of Franklin County in the amount of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, drawn in favor of the Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Columbus, Ohio.

The Proposal bond or certified check submitted with a bid will be held as a guarantee that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into within five (5) days after the award of same, for the furnishing of all materials and for the doing of all labor. Proposal bonds and certified checks will be returned to all bidders after the contract has been entered into and secured. Performance Bond of 50% of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety, for the faithful performance of the work.

The address of the bidder shall be given with the signature



SHOWN AT PORT Columbus welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Secada and their two children, Orestes, bottom and Jorge, top, are Ramon Garcia and Joseph Gibboney from the Cuban Placement Office at the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The chemical value of the human body is now rated at $34.54.

Jehovah's Witnesses Planning Four-Day Assembly At Stadium

Jet Stadium will again house a convention with religious flavor.

Approximately 18,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Ohio, western Pennsylvania West Virginia and eastern Kentucky will gather here for a four-day "Fruitage of the Spirit" assembly starting July 30.

The seminar is one of 63 scheduled in the United States and Canada this summer. The conventions are sponsored by the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, N.Y. This assembly will be one of the largest held by Jehovah's Witnesses in recent years. All of the sessions are free and open to the public.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, 3 p.m., the principal speaker, F. W. Franz, vice-president of the Watchtower Society, will speak on "Peace Among Men of Good Will or Armageddon . . . Which?"

Need More Rooms

Andrew Laguna, rooming director for the convention has stated that rooming accommodations are urgently needed for the thousands of delegates. He states, "We are appealing to the hospitality and good will of the people of Columbus and vicinity so that the thousands coming may find suitable sleeping accommodations during their four-day stay in Columbus." Delegates are not expecting meals in the homes where they stay, as other provisions are made for them.

Laguna cites a clipping from the New York Times of Aug. 1, 1958:

"Witnesses styled city's best guests . . . 180,000 at world assembly win praise for courtesy, quietude and meekness . . . New Yorkers are unanimous in agreeing that the Witnesses' conduct has been exemplary." He also added that these are the same kind of people that will be coming to Columbus for this four-day Christian assembly. Anyone wishing to help may either write the Watchtower Convention, 1190 S. Hudson-st, or call 263-4730.

Ray E. Wheeler, a minister with the Columbus South Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been named as music director for the convention. He will be in charge of an orchestra and choir composed of delegates. Wheeler states, "Proper arrangement and conducting creates music that reflects praise to our Creator. Our music can rightly be termed music of distinction because it is separate from that of the world."

An example of the attitude of the participants is shown in Mrs. Daisy Haughn, 261 Columbus-st, Grove City. "I don't have time to sit around waiting and wasting life. I have five Bible study meetings to attend each week besides fulfilling the ministry. I enjoy fellowship with friends I've met over the years. The theme of this convention, "Fruitage of the Spirit," really sums up its benefits to me. Love, joy and peace are some of these spiritual fruits we'll receive by assembling."

'Tour Holyland' Via Free Film

The Christian Free Drive-In theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, July 25-26, 8:15 p.m., is featuring "Billy Graham Takes You on a Trip to the 'Holyland' " in full color.

In this film travel the Jericho Road — see Calvary the Garden Tomb, the Pool of Salome within the city walls.

Each child 15 years old or under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a large painting of Christ by Sallman.

SMITH AT MEMPHIS

Donald E. Smith, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of 4181 Mayflower-blvd, recently was graduated from Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Senior Citizens Center

On Friday, July 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, a group from Coney Island will put on a vaudeville show for the members. This will be a variety show under the direction of Charles Stanley.

The show is planned in connection with the trip planned from the Columbus Recreation Department to Senior Citizen's Day at Coney Island, Thursday, July 30. Chartered buses are taking well over 200 from Columbus for the day's activities. Friday, July 24, is the deadline for reservations for the trip, and reservations may be made at the department's Golden Age clubs or at the Senior Center, 221-6090.

On Friday afternoon, July 24 from 2:30 to 3:30 at the center, George Schmidt will show pictures of his recent trip to Russia, emphasizing the agricultural activity in the Soviet Union.

Catholic Welfare Bureau Greets 30th Cuban Family

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Secada on June 18, marks the 30th Cuban family to be sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau's Cuban Placement Office. It also marks the beginning of the end to the program, which began in August 1962.

Since that time, 61 Cuban families with 94 children have received various kinds of help in making their life in exile more pleasant. Jobs, houses, furniture and school placement, are among many of the services provided. In addition the diocese continues to provide a special monthly Mass at Holy Cross Church.

In the beginning of the program the Catholic Welfare Bureau sponsored the first social events which made it possible for all the Cubans to get together to celebrate religious and patriotic days. These latter functions are now being handled by the Cubans themselves through their own organization.

While escapes from Cuba continue to average about 100 per week, and the Cuban population in Miami is still overwhelming, most of these families are destined either to join relatives already resettled, or to remain in Miami. A recent plea from N.C.W.C. in Miami for each city to sponsor one more family resulted in the arrival of the Secada family.

Mrs. Secada is an experienced pediatrician presently working at the Columbus State School. She has worked for several years in Clinics and hospitals in Cuba. Mr. Secada has experience in newspaper work but is now working at the Kahiki Restaurant.

Orestes, age 16, has already made application at Ohio State University and Jorge, age 15, will begin his senior year in high school in the fall. Both boys were formerly in the Cuban Children's Program and placed in foster homes in Portland, Ore., until their parents arrived from Cuba.

The Welfare Bureau has secured an apartment for them in Holy Rosary Parish.



IN PRACTICE

DR. LARRY L. Zipser is now associated with his father, Dr. Aladar Zipser, in the practice of chiropody-podiatry in Suite 500 of the Begga Building, 21 E. State-st. Dr. Larry Zipser completed under-graduate work at OSU and graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatry, Cleveland. He interned at the Cleveland Foot Clinic. He is the only podiatrist in the Columbus area to receive a certificate of internship from the Ohio College of Podiatry. Dr. Zipser, his wife Jeanne and son Marc reside at 3535 Rand-ct.

Bar Mitzvah Of Ira J. Klein Set

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, July 24, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Bursteln chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Source of Comfort." The Bar Mitzvah of Ira Joseph Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein, 1607 Rose View-dr, will be celebrated.

LANCASTER PROGRAM

The program planned for Sunday, July 26, at Lancaster Camp Ground will be a tribute to the late Homer Rodeheaver. Speaker for the 10:30 a.m. worship service will be Dr. Claire Warden, senior minister at the King Avenue Methodist Church. Sunday evening will feature the Billy Graham film, "Lucia."

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

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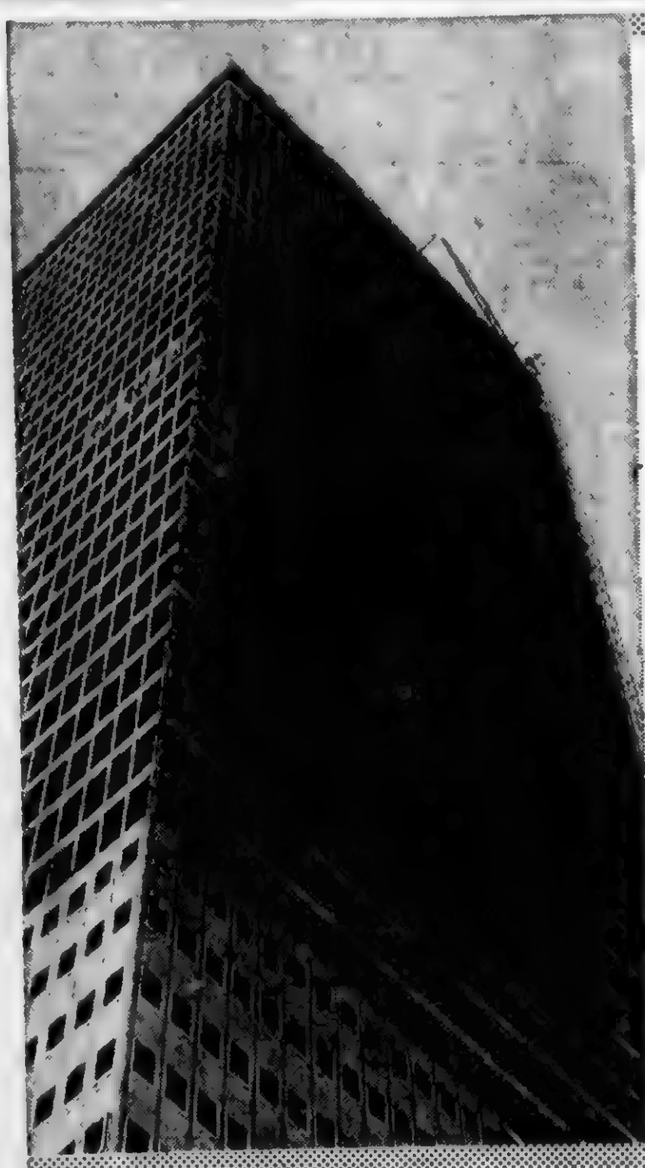
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PROGRESS

Progress is on the march. There is a great boom in building. Cures are being found for maladies that have killed mankind for centuries. Industry is doing magnificent things. But what sort of progress is being made in human relations—this term that includes respect for the person and property of others and good will among men.

There is one agency striving for progress in this field. This agency is the church. At the birth of Jesus Christ, the following prophesy and promise was given to mankind by a host of angels: *"Glory to God in the Highest Heaven! Peace upon earth among men of goodwill!"* Luke 2:14, (Phillips translation). Only when the majority of men on earth are men of goodwill, will we have peace.

Attend church this week and align yourself with the forces of God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

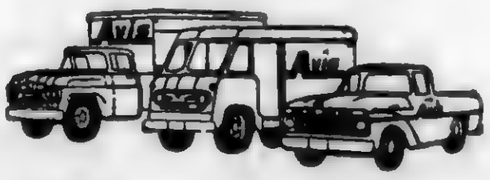
Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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Open East Side Recruiting Office

Maj. Roland A. Nichols, USAF Recruiting Service, Detachment Commander at Ft. Hayes, announces there is now an Air Force Recruiting Office on the East Side of Columbus. Located at 726 S. Yearling-rd, Whitehall, the office is manned by Sgt. George L. Taylor, Jr.

Sgt. Taylor will be in the office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 237-8520

The Liberty Bell cracked as it was being tolled for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall July 8, 1835.

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DAV State Meeting To Be 'Largest' Ever

The largest state convention registration in the history of the state organization of the Disabled American Veterans is expected to be recorded in Columbus, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, for the organization's 43rd Ohio convention. This was recently announced by Wayne McClung, 3516 Wicklow-rd, commander of the local chapter.

He said the local chapter will be represented at the convention sessions. With the Ohio DAV leading all states in membership for the 27th consecutive year, "a record registration will be easily reached," he stated.

The sessions of the convention will be addressed by state and national officials and by representatives of other veterans organizations.

One of the features of the convention will be a Chapter Service Officers' School, handled by DAV National Service Officers and by officials of the Veterans Administration.

The annual convention banquet will be held at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Glen Massamn, a noted humorist, will be the speaker.

The annual election of officers will be held Sunday, Aug. 2. The members of the Women's Auxiliary will meet concurrently in state convention. The national convention of the DAV and of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 16 thru 21.

New Manager, Free Gifts At Shell Station

Shell Oil Co. is announcing new management for its service station at 4345 E. Broadst at Pinewood-rd.

Gene Trogus who recently completed three weeks of study at Shell's Retail Training Center, has taken charge of the station. The new manager also recently completed a course in automotive electrical servicing.

A Get-Acquainted Spcial will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 23 through 25. The public is invited to "stop by and meet Gene."

There will be gifts for the kiddies and four Swedish tumbiers for mom's table will be given with each sale of eight gallons of gas or more.

Broad and Pinewood Shell Service offers complete facilities for minor mechanical repairs, as well as lubrication and gasoline sales. The Goodyear line of auto tires, batteries and accessories is stocked. S&H Green Stamps are offered with each purchase.

Col. Levy Trains

On July 12, Lt. Col. Irwin Levy of 1020 S. Kellner-rd; Maj. Andrew P. Harbelis of 370 Beaver-av; and M/Sgt. Donald H. Metcalf, 2728 Wellesley-rd, reported for two weeks active duty at Port Columbus with the personnel assigned to the 8378th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

Lt.-Col. Levy serves as education and training staff officer for the group. He is regularly employed as a management analyst for the U.S. Army Maj. Harbelis is the group staff civil engineering officer but he usually works at North American Aviation. M/Sgt. Metcalf is the Sergeant Major for the group and regularly works as office manager for the City of Columbus Division of Sewage and Drainage.

Recovery units train one weekend each month, plus a two-week active duty tour in order to maintain a ready posture to serve the nation in the event of any future emergency.

East Area Traffic Signs Changed

City Traffic Commission has decided to erect a stop sign on Penfield-rd at the intersection of Zettler-rd. Zettler-rd is a through street.

At the intersection of Amesburg-rd and Simpson-dr it was decided to remove the yield signs on Amesbury-rd and replace them with stop signs.

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FARM FORECAST

With the 1964 Republican Convention closed, the scene will change soon to Atlantic City for the Democratic Convention. The Republican party's 1964 platform for agriculture points toward less government in agriculture. However, it doesn't include any proposals for eliminating all farm supports.

The 1964 draft calls for the development of new voluntary farm commodity programs. It calls for the diversion of surplus-producing land to conservation uses, and it recommends the use of price supports "free of political manipulation in order to stimulate and attain fair market prices." The platform also calls for repeal of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations' new wheat program . . . a program called the "Bread Tax On Consumers," by the Republican legislators.

The farm proposals in the 1964 platform are built, for the most part, around the 1960 platform and around the stands taken since 1960 by most Farm Belt Republicans in Congress. It will be interesting to follow the platform proposed in the up-coming Democratic Convention, and more interesting to hear discussion of many agriculture groups . . . as they **pro** and **con** the big promises of both parties.

Some farm leaders are predicting there will be need for action by the federal government to ease potential shortage of farm labor. Farm labor employers recently formed a new national council to represent their interests. The group is expected to open an office in Washington by at least Aug. 1.

The National Grange has announced a move to rally farm support for three pesticide bills, while leaders of more than 20 farm groups and organizations including wildlife and forestry groups, were invited to a special meeting in Washington.

The 1964 corn crop made rapid progress last week over most of the area with scattered showers adding to soil-moisture content. Most of the crop was reported in good to excellent condition.

The big Summer Roundup for cattle feeders will be held at the Hardin County Fairgrounds, Kenton, O., on Aug. 1. More information is available by contacting James H. Warner at OSU.

Another date for your farm calendar is the Ohio Potato Field Day at Fall's Potato Farm, Beach City, Aug. 11.

A mid-year report from the state 4-H club office indicates a gain in 4-H enrollment this year of about 1,000 members. It appears that by the time Jan. 1 rolls around Ohio will have about 93,500 boys and girls in 4-H club work.

A tour of modern poultry rearing and laying facilities will highlight the summer meeting of the Ohio Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

The tour, to be conducted by Neuhauser Hatcheries of Napoleon, will begin at 3 p.m. on July 29 when the group assembles at the Gilboa feed mill on Route 224 between Ottawa and Findlay.

Other events: visit to the Ginter and the Maag poultry farms, both of near Gilboa . . . An evening banquet at Holiday Inn in Lima featuring a talk by Austin J. Hayden, director of production, Green Giant Co. . . . a report on the cage layer business and panel discussion of farm management trends . . . Robert Bachrach will discuss the beef situation and V. Joseph Sorg, Jr., will report on a water pipe line study of the Maumee river basin.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast week-day mornings 6:30-7 on TV 4.

Whitehall Tetherball Tourney Today

Whitehall's city-wide Horseshoe Tournament was held July 15 at Norton Field Playground.

Champion boy in the 12 and under group was David Getrrn of Etna Road with John Feeder of Norton Field, runner-up. Champion girl in this class was Deane Antoniak of Norton Field, with Joyce Mayer of Etna Road, runner-up.

In the 13 to 15 age group, the champion boy was Steve Kantor of Beechwood, with Larry Holmes of Norton Field, runner-up. The champion girl was Angela Fletcher of Beechwood, with Teresa Frye of Etna Road, runner-up.

In the 16 to 18 age group, the champion boy was Larry Anderson of Norton Field, with Eddie Holloway of East Main, runner-up.

The city-wide tetherball championship will be held at Etna Road Thursday, July 23, 2 to 4 p.m.

An adult round and square dance is scheduled for Saturday, July 25 at the Municipal Building, 8 to 11 p.m.

A potluck dinner will be held by the Senior Citizens July 23 at the Senior Citizens Building. All senior citizens in Whitehall are invited to attend.



HERE ARE THE FIVE new horseshoe pitching champions of Whitehall: (from left) kneeling, Angela Fletcher (13-15) of Beechwood and Larry Anderson (16-18) of Norton Playground; (standing) Steve Kantor (13-15) of Beechwood, Diane Antoniak (12 and under) of Etna Road, and Dave Getrea (12 and under) of Etna Road Playground.

At Norton Field

Norton Field Girls' Softball team lost its first game of the season July 16 to the Etna Road team with a score of 17 to 0. Playing for Norton Field were Diana Holmes, Joyce Mayer, Sharon Chapman, Margret Cumutte and Michelle Willis.

At East Main . . .

Winners in the pet show at East Main Street Playground were Gail Fink, whose dog, Cleo, placed first in the "best trained" class; Cicki Rauch, whose poodle, KoKo, won first place in the "best looking" class, and Pam Milford, whose hamster, Candy, won the "most unusual" class.

At Etna Road . . .

At Etna Road Playground, physical fitness tests are being given in preparation for the Junior Olympics to be held July 29 at Whitehall-Yearling.

The girls' softball team defeated Norton Field with a score of 16 to 0 and the softball team was defeated by Norton Field.

At Beechwood . . .

Beechwood Bells, girls' softball team, won its game against Kae Avenue, but the boys' team, the Beechwood Bombers, was defeated.

Beechwood Playground held a doll and hobby show last week, with Toni Notturniano being the proud prossessor of the champion doll.

Renee Reynolds won first prize for the most beautiful, with Kathy McClain winning second, and Barbara Hudson, Jeannine Files and Susanne McLain each receiving honorable mention.

Winning first in the most unusual class was Cheryl McMillin; second, Kathy Clipp, third, Karen Huntzinger, and fourth, Kathy Nolan.

Renee Reynolds was the winner in the champion hobby show with Eddie Sobansky coming in first in the most useful class, and Jim Dolan winning second. In the workmanship class, Kerry Patesel won first; Glenn McMillin, second, and Joe Sobansky, third.

Standings of the softball leagues as of July 17 are as follows:

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Boys	W	L
Norton Field	2	1
Etna Road	2	1
Beechwood	1	2
Kae Avenue	1	2
Girls		
Beechwood	2	1
Etna Road	2	1
Norton Field	2	1
Kae Avenue	0	3

Playground leagues are starting their second round of games on July 20.

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- Dries in 30 minutes to a lovely flat finish
For beauty without bother
NEW DU PONT "LUCITE" WALL PAINT

All Colors Complete Selection
OUTSIDE .. Gal. $6.98
INSIDE ..... Gal. $5.88
COHAGAN HARDWARE
4000 E. Broad St.
237-5467

Smith's Established Since 1952

We've Got USDA Choice Beef Sides
55¢ LB. HNG. WT.
Cut, packaged & delivered
No extra charges
One price as advertised—none priced higher
3 LOCATIONS
2563 Sunbury Road 471-3333
7957 E. Main Street 866-2828
3737 N. High Street 263-1785
the Village Meatsmith



TRUSTEES ARE NAMED

RECENTLY ELECTED trustees of the Franklin County Society of Crippled Children discuss plans for the coming activities of the group. Standing is Dr. James Harmon, 2248 Club-rd, and seated is Mrs. Joseph Van Hyde, 525 Enfield-rd.

MARA Sets 42-Night Program

MARA, the Mid-America Racing Association, took over for 42 nights of racing at Scioto Downs Monday evening. The final half of the 1964 season extend through Saturday, Sept. 5, with the post time set for the usual 8:20 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Many existing stake races have been carded for the MARA meeting, and the big headlines is the $10,000 HTA Trot on Friday, Aug. 7. Every top four-year-old trotter in the sport of harness racing is eligible to the touring stake, and the 1963 Harness Horse of the Year, Speedy Scot, leads the impressive field.

OWNED BY Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., Speedy Scot won the 1963 Hambletonian in 1:57 3/5, and at Lexington's famed Red Mile he trotted in 1:56 4/5.

A new stake event presented for the first time this year is the Scarlet and Gray Cup for three - year - olds carrying a purse of $4,000 each, the three-year-old pacing division is set for Friday, Aug. 28, and the three-year-old trot for Saturday, Aug. 29. This race will be the final testing grounds for many of the top eligible in the rich Ohio State Fair colt stakes the following week.

WILL REMODEL

Don M. Casto, 42 S. Fourth-st, has been issued a permit to remodel storerooms at 888 S. Hamilton-rd. Cost is estimated at $2,500.





CAMPING THEY WILL GO

OFF TO INTERNATIONAL and national Girl Scout encampments are two East Side girls from the Seal of Ohio's district. At the left is Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton-rd, who will be one of the two US Cadettes attending a French - speaking camp session in Quebec, July 6-20. Judy Adam (right), 4580 Folger-rd, will go to All States Encampment at Camp Woodhaven, Redwood City, Calif., from Aug. 18-28.


ALL FAMILY BANKING
Come one . . . come all — Dad, Mom, Brother, Sister, too, to the bank that's ready to serve you all the way. Loans for what you need, easy Checking Account for Mom's household bills, Savings for that day when Junior will be off to college, or for when Sis decides to marry the man in her life . . . That's complete banking service . . . it's easy . . . it's convenient . . . and it's the quickest way!

WE'VE BEEN KEYED TO YOUR BANKING NEEDS SINCE 1887 — 77 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BANKING SERVICE
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THE CANAL WINCHESTER BANK
KEYED TO COMMUNITY BANKING
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HOURS:
CANAL WINCHESTER 9-3 Tues. thru Sat. 7-9 Sat. Night TE. 7-4918
Lockbourne AFB 9-2 Mon. thru Thurs. 9-4 Fri. Military Pay Days TE. 3-1419

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 47 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 30, 1964 | Total No. 307

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Up Canada Way

On my way up to the French River this past week I picked up a copy of The Toronto Star and learned at least two things: The three Toronto daily papers are on strike . . . and The Star is running its own campaign to defeat Goldwater.

The papers are continuing to publish daily, and very good sized papers, even though the typographical and mailers unions are on strike. The engravers settled their contract for a clause that gives them lifetime protection against loss of jobs through automation.

Automation is at the base of the entire strike. The dailies have adopted the new computer typesetting plan which punches tape at a minimum of 50 characters a second. Office workers and those not under the union have been handling composition of the papers.

If you read the letters, columns and editorial pages of Canadian newspapers you could well imagine you are back home on the eve of the national election. From all appearances Canadians are really taking our election seriously.

A Toronto newspaper editorial points to the Harlem riots as the American tragedy and an "explosive development . . . coinciding with the bankruptcy of Republican leadership."

It continues to point out that "Negro leaders are also becoming impotent . . . Their problem is that the racial revolt no longer listens to the voices of moderation. Violence begets violence, and men of reason on both sides are being displaced by advocates of force."

* * *

Tough Decision

When our summer trip to the French River was delayed a couple weeks this year, it automatically delayed one of the great joys of summer . . . those bright red and meaty tomatoes and new corn from my garden.

And so as I search for the good life I cannot swing too far to the side of nature in its most natural state because I am so reminded of the goodness that comes from the stalk of a well-cultivated hill of corn.

What finer combination of delicacies than new corn and home grown red tomatoes!

It seems almost sacrilegious but this combination is one of the few things that make the trip home a pleasant one.

* * *

Northerly Notes: I classify Harry Miller, president of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., as a man who enjoys the better things of life as attested by the fact that he too likes the French River . . . Harry has a gift from the men at the Gas Co., a gas refrigerator, and a mighty fine piece of equipment it is, when electric lines don't reach this area . . . Life goes on as usual in this country. Outside the door of our cottage a mother wren is teaching her youngsters to fly. We've watched this same show some 12 consecutive summers now . . . The Paul Luggers and Mrs. Leila Davis have shoved off for Columbus after a couple weeks at Keystone Lodge, and they are probably a few pounds heavier after eating those goodies Bill Kennedy serves daily.

* * *

We are sorry to learn this week of the death of J. C. Williamson, former Hilltopper and long-time owner of Williamson Furniture Co.



PREPARATIONS FOR THE PLANNED Civil Rights' demonstration, scheduled Saturday, Aug. 1, at the new Monroe Junior High, were completed this week. In a photo released by the planning committee, signs such as those to be carried Saturday are displayed by, from left, Pam Anthony, Eastmoor High student, member of the newly-formed Teenage Action Group; Collin Bryce of Columbus Call and Post, a coordinator of the demonstration, and Suzanne Jackson, also a student at Eastmoor and a member of TAG. About 25 members of TAG are among Civil Rightists who will carry signs at Saturday's demonstration.

1000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Aug. 1 Demonstration Protesting 'De Facto'

By BETTY DAFT

Civil Rightists will attempt to convey Saturday their concern about "de facto segregation in Columbus Public Schools" in a public demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. at the new Monroe Junior High School, under construction on Monroe-av at Leonard-av.

About 1,000 are expected to attend, with part of their number carrying signs protesting racial imbalance in schools, and a number of speeches scheduled by local leaders in Civil Rights organizations.

Also emphasized at the meeting will be "the urgent necessity of voter registration by eligible Negroes, and the militant use of the ballot as one of the best ways to bring about social change."

Fred Simon, safety director, said the Police Department is studying plans for the demonstration, but had not yet determined what steps would be taken to handle the expected crowd.

Russell Jones, executive director of Community Resources, Inc., coordinating group of the demonstration, and executive secretary of the Civil Rights Council, and Collin Bryce of the Columbus Call and Post newspaper, said of Saturday's demonstration:

"We have no thought of wanting to stop the construction of Monroe, now almost finished." (The school is 85 percent completed and 26 of its 33-member faculty have been assigned.)

"But we do protest," they said, "the continuing policy of the school board and administration in strengthening the de facto system by building more and more schools in segregated neighborhoods."

A third specific in the demonstration, in addition to protesting de facto segregation and urging voter registration is, according to Jones, "the hope that at Monroe pupils will be assigned in such a way that there will be an inclusive student body rather than one that is predominantly Negro."

Students assigned to Monroe, starting in September, formerly studied at Linmoor Junior High, where the student population is racially mixed.

(Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools, explained that Monroe is being built to accommodate expected students who will be living in the more than 900 units of Bolivar Arms, and since this is a Federal housing project is is assumed that it will be inhabited by both white and Negroes.)

Rev. Phale D. Hale, president of the local NAACP Chapter and pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church, will explain the purpose of the demonstration.

Other scheduled speakers are Rev. Shellie Doughty, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist Church; Rev. M. J. Mitchell, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist.

Russell Jones and Phale Hale, Jr., student at Howard University in Washington, D.C., are chairmen of the newly organized Teenage Action Group, composed of high school and college-age youth.

Rev. Arthur Zebbs of Columbus CORE Chapter will preside.

A booth will be set up at the demonstration site to provide information on voter registration and an opportunity for those needing to register to sign up for transportation to the Board of Elections.

Of an estimated 49,000 eligible Negro voters in Columbus, approximately 20 to 22,000 will need to register before the Sept. 23 deadline in order to vote at the next election.

VOTER REGISTRATION...

Williams To Press Branch Office Plan

Hopes for registration of voters at the Whitehall and Reynoldsburg Municipal Buildings for the 1964 elections are diminishing, according to a report from Thomas H. Williams, a member of the Franklin County Board of Elections. Councils of both cities have passed legislation offering use of their buildings for registration of voters.

Williams has been fighting a losing battle with other members of the board in attempts to gain approval for branch offices of the Board of Elections throughout the county.

"The Board of Elections," Williams said, "is providing the same type of facilities in 1964 as they did 20 years ago. The only difference is that there is an addition of one or two nights that the board is open for registration. However, it is noteworthy that there are no operating hours on Saturday evening when many people could register."

Williams said that there are about 150,000 potential voters in Franklin County who are not registered. He said that in many cases working hours conflict with the hours that the Board of Elections is open for registration.

Williams said that branch offices for registration are used effectively in two other areas of the state, and that local conditions warrant such a practice in Franklin County.

"It is the opinion of many," Williams said, "that the present registration facilities are entirely inadequate to meet the needs of an area that has expanded as greatly as Franklin County."

Williams said he will continue to push for the branch office proposal, and will place special emphasis on Whitehall and Reynoldsburg where local action has affirmed the desirability of such a plan.

Vien Named Senator Of Jaycees

J. Rogers Vien, charter president of Eastern Columbus Jaycees, was named a senator in Junior Chamber International at the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held in Euclid last week, and was recognized as a life member.



Vien

At the same session, Eastern Jaycees was one of 22 honored as a "Blue Chip" local chamber, for having fulfilled all requirements for development as set by the national organization.

Thomas B. Studebaker, president, received a the award on behalf of the Eastern Chamber.

A Junior Chamber of Commerce senatorship is the highest award granted to a member for outstanding service to the organization. Vien will join other senators in 114 countries in the government of Junior Chamber International.

During Vien's administrative year as charter president, Eastern Jaycees received one of two awards as the outstanding first-year local in Ohio.

Public Meeting Set Thursday On Dams; SCD To Send Cards

Latest developments in the Alum Creek-Mill Creek dam and reservoir controversy include a Thursday evening public meeting called by Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and a reversal of plans by the Scioto Conservancy District relative to notification of affected property owners.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has sent out about 700 invitations for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in council chambers at City Hall to discuss the capabilities of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build the projects. The invitations went throughout the five-county area comprising the Scioto Conservancy District, and were directed primarily to neighborhood councils, women's organizations, school boards and service clubs.

The mayor has also invited Col. Harrington W. Cochran, chief of the Huntington District of the Corps of Engineers, to be on hand to answer questions. Sensenbrenner has expressed preference for the Army plan as a means of saving Columbus taxpayers more than $16 million that would be levied in assessments under the proposed SCD plan for the projects.

The City of Columbus would be required to pay for the proposed water supply feature of the Alum Creek project under either plan. Under the Army plan, however, all other costs would be paid with federal funds.

The Scioto Conservancy District is proceeding with plans for construction of the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects, as well as other projects listed in its "official plan" for the district. The SCD filed its appraisal record with the common pleas courts of Franklin, Pickaway and Ross counties on July 17.

SCD officials had indicated that notification of affected property owners would be accomplished only through required legal advertising, but have now announced a reversal of form. Property owners who would be affected by the SCD plan will receive a postcard notification of their appeal rights. The cards will call attention to the Aug. 17 deadline for filing exceptions to the SCD proposal covering property easements and damage payments and assessments for benefits.

The appraisal record covers six specific project objectives to be accomplished in two

(Continued on Page 2)

Cruisers Behind City Garage Not Property Of Whitehall Police

Contrary to reports, the two brand new cruisers parked behind the municipal garage in Whitehall have not been purchased by the city, Mayor William Holzhause asserted Tuesday.

They may or may not be; no one will know for sure until bids are opened on Aug. 13. But at the moment they belong to Wirthman Motors.

A rumor that they were purchased by Whitehall five weeks ago and have been stored behind the garage since, although council only July 21 passed legislation approving the purchase of cruisers and the advertisement of bids, was emphatically denied by the mayor.

Bud Wirthman, vice-president of Wirthman Motors, confirmed the mayor's story in every detail.

The cruisers parked behind the city garage, the mayor explained, are two of 17 slightly damaged police cars purchased by Wirthman Motors.

The cars, specially equipped for police use with large motors and generators, special gears and outsized tires, and powered with heavy duty batteries and wired for radios, were on their way from Detroit to Florida on order by Florida State Police when an accident occurred.

The car was derailed, causing the cars to be tipped, and battery acid ran out damaging the fenders.

Many municipalities around Columbus immediately purchased the bargain-priced, already equipped cruisers, but according to Whitehall procedure council must appropriate the money and bids must be advertised.

Wirthman Motors agreed, according to Mayor Holzhause, to hold two cars for Whitehall with the understanding that the city was in no way obligated to purchase them, and would take the cruisers only if there were no

(Continued on Page 2)

CITY POOL JAMMED; SWIM HOURS LIMITED

Who said Columbus' new swimming pool was built too large?

For the duration of the heat wave, the city must admit swimmers to the Sunshine Park pool in two "shifts."

The Olympic-size pool has had to close daily about 3:30 p.m. after a capacity of 1200 swimmers is reached.

City Recreation Superintendent N. J. Barack said the following policy will be followed until demands for the pool decrease.

Persons who buy tickets for the first period will swim from noon until 4 p.m. A half hour will be allotted to clear the pool before the second group is admitted at 4:30. They can swim until 8 p.m.

Learn-to-swim classes will continue weekday mornings except Wednesday from 10 o'clock until noon. There is no charge for pool admittance or the lessons.

Under new regulations, Senior Citizen club members may swim free Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until noon. They must show their membership cards. They may swim any other time upon payment of the regular adult admission of 50 cents.

Kiwanis Clubs Receive Signs



EASTERN KIWANIS CLUB, meeting weekly at the Desert Inn, has been presented with a sign to be affixed to the restaurant sign. Julio Alexander of Desert Inn made the presentation to James Legg, the club's public and business affairs chairman, at left, and Ernie Emswiler, first vice-president, right.



WHITEHALL KIWANIS CLUB, founded by Eastern Kiwanians last November, also received a sign from Howard Johnson Restaurant and Motel, designating that restaurant as the club's weekly meeting place. Bill R. Smith of Howard Johnson's presents the sign to Joe Boyle of the Whitehall Club. Ernie Emswiler, in back, was new club building chairman of Eastern Kiwanis when the Whitehall Club was started.

Blood Donors Are Sought In Bexley

Visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to St. Alban's Church, 333 S. Drexel-av, Monday, Aug. 3, noon until 6 p.m., will mark the first community blood drive held in Bexley.

One hundred and eighty-five donors are needed. Anyone wishing to make an appointment may call CL. 3-5541, and donors may also stop in without an appointment.

Donating blood takes about 45 minutes, including time for taking a brief medical history, temperature and pulse, and a visit to the canteen afterwards for refreshments.

Last year Franklin County residents used 24,567 pints of blood and, according to the Red Cross, donated 22,900. The shortage means borrowing from other sources, and sometimes postpones elective surgery.

Each month nearly 250 pints of blood are used by University and Children's hospitals for open heart surgery cases alone.

Traffic Changes Are Approved

Columbus Traffic Commission Tuesday approved actions on two stop and yield situations in the east area.

Traffic on Livmoor-dr will yield to Barnett-rd, and cars traveling on Kellner-rd will stop for Elbern-av.

Church Services Interpreted In Sign Language

Sermons at Whitehall Church of Christ, 4185 E. Main-st, will be interpreted for the deaf in sign language beginning Sunday, Aug. 2.

Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Bible classes, Sunday morning at 9:45 and Wednesday evening at 7:30, will also be interpreted.

Carl E. Finley is the minister, and Richard Carlson will interpret the services, assisted by Luther Spoonl and Tom Litton.

Area Man May Head Ohio Legion

C. William Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, new first vice-commander of Ohio American Legion, may become commander of the state organization next year.

The first vice-commander normally becomes commander after one year in the post.

Elections were held Sunday at the close of the Legion's annual convention in Cincinnati.

Vernon B. Allen of Cleveland became commander, moving up from the post of first vice-commander.

WILL GIVE X-RAYS

Area residents will have an opportunity to receive free Christmas Seal chest X-rays on Tuesday, Aug. 4, when the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser will be located at Conrad's Market, 1193 N. Hamilton-rd. The cruiser will be in operation from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wanted: Fun-Loving Couples For Golden Wedding Festival

We're getting excited!

The staff of Hartley Newspapers is looking forward to the Spectator Golden Wedding Party as much as our honored guests . . . the folks who have been married 50 years or longer.

One of the reasons for our excitement is the little notes that accompany so many of the coupons. The first coupon received this year was from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks of 204 S. Murray Hill-rd. Following is the note they sent:

"We will be looking forward to attending the party the fourth year.

"Always enjoy them so much. As the years go by, and we lose our friends so rapidly, it's nice we can get together.

"If time doesn't change things, there will soon be no one married and living together for 50 years . . . it is going out of style.

"Thanks for your thoughtfulness.

"Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks.

"Married almost 57 years and happy years they have been.

"Thanks again."

Another wonderful response came from a woman who called in to say she would be happy to donate a cake for the affair. She recently baked a cake that fed 750 people. It was 48 inches tall and 29 inches across. She stated, "Any couple who has been married for 50 years deserves to be complimented. I would be more than happy to make this donation."

Every couple living within the circulation area of this newspaper and married 50 years or longer is invited to The Spectator Golden Wedding Party, slated Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Hilliard Fairgrounds, in conjunction with the Franklin County Fair. It will be held in the Youth Tent.

In addition to members of the Hartley Newspapers' staff

(Continued on Page 3)

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
Call Me For
GRANGE Prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2960 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE: BE. 1-4579
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1288



KARL SOLLER

Summer-Weary Hair?



Now is the time for one of the gently curled new hairdos in fashion. Our experienced stylists will cut, set, style your hair and send you back to work, college, anywhere looking lovely.

ELLEN CLARK — GLADYS CRAWFORD
PHYLLIS SASAKI — MR. ROYE and MISS BERNICE for
Manicure — Facials — Pedicure

Roye Hair Stylists
FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER (Just off S. Hamilton Road) BE. 7-1155



PRACTICALLY A
COMPLETE MEAL . . .

Texasburger

A Giant Double Decker Sandwich complete with Sauce, Lettuce and Cheese.

A TASTE TREAT FOR EVERYONE! DRIVE IN . . . BRING THE FAMILY.

Your Family Drive-in
4720 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 235-5801

SCD-

(Continued from Page 1)

stages of construction. Listed as stage one projects are the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam reservoir projects and Chillicothe local protection projects. Stage two work includes the Bellepoint dam and reservoir and modification of Hoover Dam to include flood [illegible].

$72 Million Total Cost

The proposed projects would cost about $72 million, including interest payments over a 30-year period, all of which would be financed through assessments against benefitting property owners, political entities and public and private corporations. An approximate 80 percent of the cost would be borne by Franklin County residents, with about 19 and one-half percent accruing to residents of Ross County.

Pickaway County residents would be assessed for the remainder of costs — amounting to less than one-half percent of the total. The remaining two counties in the five-county Conservancy District —Pike and Scioto — will not be assessed under the SCD plan. According to the appraisal record, these counties receive no benefit from the work proposed.

Franklin County accounts for 7,318 of the properties affected, with 5,522 in the City of Columbus. There are 3,392 affected properties in Ross County and 231 properties in Pickaway County to account for the total of 10,941 affected properties.

GOLDEN WEDDING ....
Mr. and Mrs. .....
Address .....
..... Phone .....
We celebrated our 50th Anniversary on .....
Miss .....
(Maiden Name)
of ..... and
Mr. .....
of .....
were married at.....
on .....
(date)
Send to: The Spectator Society Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Golden-

(Continued from Page 1)

civic and business groups will also be on hand to greet guests, serve refreshments and pass out certificates commemorating the occasion.

Entertainment is being planned and all who attend will receive free passes to the fair.

Friends and relatives are asked to assist in filling out coupons and couples who attended in past years are asked to fill out a coupon again.

Mail to: The Spectator, Society Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Coupons were received this week from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler, 76 N. Yale-av; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watts, 250 Wrexham-av; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass, 2259 W. Mound-st; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hart, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Major, 58 S. Algonquin-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coon, Lancaster Camp Ground; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woerlein, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wirth, 1520 Fairwood-av; Mr. and Mrs. George Hipp, 128 N. Huron-av; Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Caris, 115 Maple-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gregg, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregg, West Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Straley, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Pringle, 322 S. Harris-av; Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Musselman, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Elliott, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Elias B. Byerly, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Chapman, 671 S. Burgess-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Friend, 99 S. Hague-av.

Coupons received after July 28 will be published in next week's edition of The Spectator

TRAINED IN WEST

Joseph Baehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baehr of 1241 Cambridge, and William D. Murdock III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murdock, Jr., of 1205 Elderwood-st, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.



WINS WINGS

SECOND LT. Donald E. Berger of Pleasant Plain has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training at Reese AFB, Tex. Lt. Berger attended OSU. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Snyder of 312 S. Grener-av.

Police-

(Continued from Page 1)

lower bids.

They were moved behind the city garage about three weeks ago at Wirthman Motors' request, saying the cruisers were taking up badly needed room on the car lot.

Again, Mayor Holzhause said, the city was in no way obligated to purchase the cars.

SEAMAN RETURNS

Charles W. McCrary, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrary of 1389 E. Fulton.-st, is serving aboard the Navy radar picket destroyer USS Lyman K. Swenson which is returning to San Diego, Calif, after three years service in the Far East. Prior to her return, Swenson will visit Brisbane and Sydney, Australia, Pago-Pago and the Hawaiian Islands.

My Neighbors





A $25,000 GIFT check to Capital University from General Motors Corp. is presented by Calvin Stacey, center, plant manager of the Ternstedt Division, to Robert B. Gronlund, left, vice-president for development at Capital. At right is T. Kline Hamilton, a member of the Columbus Advisory Council. The money will be used for an expansion program at the university.

$25,000 Gift Brings Capital Closer To $1 Million Goal

General Motors Corp. has put Capital University within striking distance of its $1 million Columbus community campaign goal by contributing a $25,000 gift, university officials announced.

Columbus campaign donors have now contributed a total of $951,135.

Robert B. Gronlund, vice-president for development and public relations, accepted the Motors in behalf of Capital and vacationing President H. L. Yochum, from Calvin Stacey, plant manager of the GM Ternstedt Division. Representing the advisory council which has piloted the Columbus campaign was T. Kline Hamilton, president of Diamond Milk Products, Inc., instrumental in negotiating the gift.

Of the $10 million, scheduled to be raised over a 10-year period, 20 percent is expected to come from donors in Columbus and Franklin County, and it is the hope of Capital University officials and the advisory council to reach the first $1 million by the end of the current calendar year.

In keeping pace with its planned expansion program, Capital will dedicate two new buildings this fall and complete $186,000 worth of interior renovation this summer.

$25,000 check from General

Near the completion stages are Yochum Hall, the modern administration building and a women's resident hall. Cost of these two projects is $1,080,000.

Being renovated are Lehmann, Leonard and Trautman halls. In addition, a new boiler plant is being installed at a cost of $350,000.

Capital University will open its doors to the largest enrollment in history this fall. Over 1,500 students will be attending classes in the Liberal Arts College and Conservatory of Music. Future predictions call for Capital to have an enrollment of over 2,000 by 1970.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON REQUESTS FOR SPECIAL PERMITS

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1964, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

Case No. 185

Request of Wilmer L. Swad for a Special Permit under General Commercial District for parking new automobiles on Lot 27, Bernhard's Addition, located on the west side of Hamilton Road directly north of Putt-Putt Golf.

Case No. 186

Request of U-Kleen-It, Inc., for a Special Permit under General Commercial District for a coin-operated car wash at 164 S. Hamilton Road, located on the east side of Hamilton Road, south of Fairway Boulevard, directly north of the State Driver License Examination Station.

Complete legal descriptions, proposed ordinances, and reports of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

GLORIA M. CONN
Clerk of Council

BE—7-30 • 8-6.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Acting Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, 360 S. Yearling Road, until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 12th day of August, 1964, for the purchase of two police cruisers with the trade-in of one car.

The specifications are on file with the Chief of Police, in his office at 360 Yearling Road, and are available to all interested parties.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $300 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed by
William Holzhause,
Acting Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall

7-30, 8-6

OUT OF POCKET?



Do 'out of pocket' expenses bother you, too?

The best answer to the "empty pocket" habit is to begin a sound savings program at STANDARD. We pay 4% and absorb the 2 mill State Tax on deposits, making the effective rate 4.2%.

Insured to $10,000
STANDARD
SAVINGS & LOAN
20 N. High Street
Richard Rankin Kinney, Pres.
CA. 1-6555

Concert Slated At Schiller Park

The Federation Band, under the direction of Carl L. F. Robinson, will play at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in Schiller Park.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Soloist will be Nicholas J. Perrini, French hornist.

INCORPORATION SOUGHT

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for the Peacock Kitchen, Inc., Whitehall. Set Koon Dong, Bruce Christy and Maxine Born are the initial trustees. Agent and filer of the articles was William P. Lewis, 35 E. Gay-st.

Patronize our Advertisers.

SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

ARMSTRONG VINYL CORLON
'TESSERA'
$4.25 sq. yd.

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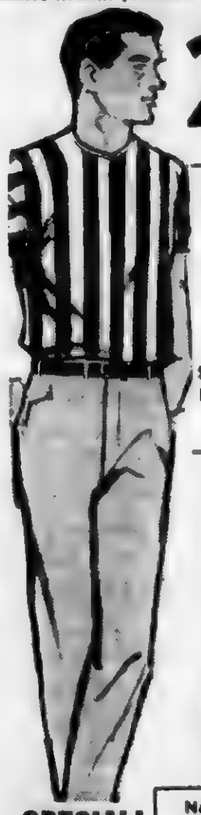
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Season's newest styles. Dacron and Cotton, Dacron and Wool, Rayon blends. Good choice now in your size. As low as . . .



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$2.69 Each 2 for $5

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SPECIAL! MEN'S Nationally Advertised COTTON SLACKS
Values to $5.98
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Sixth grade, seventh heaven

She's arrived. She scaled mountains of books, chewed down a forest of pencils, waded through heaps of homework. Suddenly her horizons are brighter. Broader. She can see herself in college. She'll arrive there, too, someday — her parents are seeing to that right now. They're saving. What about your youngsters? Are they in for a dream come true or a rude awakening? A First Federal insured savings account can make the difference.

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HILLTOP: 2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
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4% current annual dividend rate
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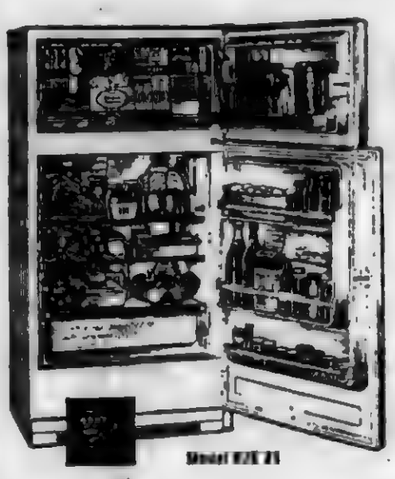
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10 DAYS ONLY

Once every year we "pull out all stops" on a tremendous Westinghouse Hot Weather Frost-Free Refrigerator Sale . . . AND NOW'S THE TIME! Prices will never be this low again at least until our next big Hot Weather Westinghouse Frost-Free Sale NEXT YEAR. Don't wait a whole year. Come in and save, save, save, right now!



WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE Refrigerator-Freezer

- Frost-Free — means no defrosting ever in the refrigerator or freezer.
- Cold Injector Cooling — cools every corner of refrigerator evenly.
- 119 Lb. Frost-Free Freezer — plenty of space inside and in the door shelf.
- Full-Width, Full-Depth Shelves — plus 2-Position Shelf.
- Full-Width Vegetable Crisper — holds almost 2/3 bushel of vegetables.
- Butter Compartment, Full - Width Door Shelves, Egg Container, Easy-Open Door Latch.

Model WFK 21

HOT WEATHER SALE PRICED ONLY $3.40 per week NO MONEY DOWN



WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Frost-Free — means no defrosting ever. No sticking packages or ice trays.
- 119 Lb. Frost-Free Freezer — with Quick-Freeze Shelves
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- Twin Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Crispers — hold almost one bushel of vegetables
- Butter Compartment, Egg Storage, Full-Width Door Shelves, Magnetic Door Latches.

Special Hot Weather Sale Price

only $3.75 per week NO MONEY DOWN

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- Frost-Free — means no defrosting ever. Never even see frost again.
- 15-Pound Meat Keeper — Keeps even such hard to keep foods as hamburger fresh for 7 days without freezing.
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- 119 Lb. Frost-Free Freezer — with Tilt-Up Shelf, Frozen Juice Shelf.
- Stacked Porcelain Enamel Crispers, Butter and Cheese Compartments, Left-Out Food Containers, Magnetic Door Latches, Full Width Door Shelf, Glide-Out Shelf, 2-Position Shelf.

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only $3.75 per week NO MONEY DOWN

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FARM FORECAST

Egg prices have been under 1963 levels most of this year. Coupled with higher feed prices during the first half of this year, egg revenue has registered a decline for the January-June period compared to last year.

The picture is somewhat brighter for the second half but not enough to offset the income's drastic decline this past winter and spring. Feed prices are lower now and should remain so, but the winter hatch of chicks indicates that laying flock size will continue high. Thus, supplies should remain heavy through the late fall. Second half income will probably be about the same as during the last half of 1963.

Producers should keep flocks culled for the most economical production possible in the coming months. The seasonal price trend in this period will be up — but not as pronounced as last year, especially in early fall.

Corn prices peaked in late May, early June, a little earlier than usual. Prices will work down generally as we approach harvest. It appears corn will sell a little cheaper this fall than it did last year, but most experts advise against contracting ahead unless you get bids as good as last year's harvest prices. Contract quotes we've seen recently aren't this high.

Fluid milk prices are likely to average a bit above a year earlier during the last half of 1964. Increased use of milk and milk products is offsetting the slight gain in production. A general decline is evident in milk cows during the past 12 months.

While the cull cow market will remain on the dull side, demand for good milking stock will continue strong.

Prices in the hog markets have shown rather steady and solid improvement for the past several months, with prices moving up better than $2 at most markets since mid-April. The forecast for the balance of the year looks favorable, if not certain.

Fruit crop prospects in Ohio are above average for apples, grapes and sour cherries, while peach production is expected to be about 20 per cent below average. With relative minor winter-damage, favorable weather in most areas and generally good insect and disease control, fruit harvest at this point looks excellent.

A new plant analysis laboratory has been established for Ohio commercial farmers, fruit growers and greenhouse and outdoor vegetable and potato growers. It will be operated jointly at Wooster by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, OSU, and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

County Extension agents will assist growers by providing mailing containers and complete instructions for use of the plant sampling kits required by the laboratory. Charges will be $3.75 per sample for agronomic crops and $5 per sample for horticultural crops.

Agronomic crops for which analyses will be available include corn, soybeans, alfalfa, clover and other legumes, wheat, oats, barley, forage grasses, sugar beets and tobacco.

Samples of these corps will be analyzed for a dozen mineral elements. For more information, call your county agent.

White burley tobacco has been grown in Southern Ohio 100 years. An open house commemorating this will be held Aug. 7 at the state's Southern Substation, four miles north of Ripley in Brown County.

Free-choice field day type tours will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Included in the program will be research results on lawn grasses, beef breeding and feeder calf projects, pasture improvement, irrigation, water runoff studies, new developments in corn tillage, grape and apple culture, and treatment of pond water for household use.

Following lunch, which will be served on the grounds, Dr. Roy M. Kottman, director of the station, will conduct a short noon program at which a plaque will be unveiled commemorating the discovery of burley tobacco.

The substation is located six miles south of Russellville on US Route 62.

Important dates:

Aug. 1 — Summer Roundup for cattle feeders, Hardin County fairgrounds, Kenton.

Aug. 6 — Ohio Graded Feeder Pig Sale, Hartville, Hartville Livestock, 7 p.m.

Aug. 6-8 — Eastern Apicultural Society, annual meeting, OSU.

Aug. 7 — Open House, Southern Substation, Ripley.

Aug. 10 — Ohio Graded Feeder Pig Sale, Kidron, Kidron Auction, Inc.



HUGE NORTHLAND CENTER PREPARES FOR OPENING

CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST mall-type shopping center, Northland at Morse and Karl-rds, will open Aug. 13, it has been announced. Features of the center include a national catalog company's first local entry in the retail department store line, the first 1,000 seat theater built in Columbus in many years, and the first "clock tower" with carillon sound effects marking the time of day. In between the F. & R. Lazarus building at the right and the Sears, Roebuck and Co. building on the left, the center's four buildings fronting on the mall will house 40 fashion and service firms and stores at Northland. F. & R. Lazarus and Sears, Roebuck and Co. each owns its own building. The four buildings fronting on the mall are owned by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and co-developed by the Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs Co.

Extra, Extra, Extra



A TYPICAL SCENE ON AN AMERICAN REALTY LAKE DEVELOPMENT

BRING YOUR FAMILY OUT TO LAKE CHOCTAW TODAY AND ENJOY THE LONG DAYS THIS SUMMER

DIRECTIONS:

TAKE ROUTE 40 WEST TO SUMMERFORD TOWNSHIP, FOLLOW INDIAN SIGNS



LAKE CHOCTAW OFFERS YOU MANY EXTRAS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

American Realty Service Corporation of Springfield, Massachusetts is one of the largest lake development companies in the country.

18 years of experience in the building of family resort areas has given American Realty the know how necessary to furnish you the best in vacation facilities.

At Lake Choctaw you will find a big 750 foot beach with pagoda-type umbrellas, permanent boat dock areas, a boat marina and launching ramp, picnic groves with brick barbecue ovens and picnic tables.

Add to this the pleasure of a fully stocked fishing lake properly restricted as to water sports.

All of these extras are privileges that go with your purchase of a lake-view or waterfront lot on beautiful Lake Choctaw.

THERE IS NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR ANY OF THESE EXTRAS

Lake Choctaw

P. O. BOX 37 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. LONDON, OHIO

A SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN REALTY SERVICE CORPORATION SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Musical On Gold Rush Next Production At OSU Stadium

"Paint Your Wagon," the musical hit about the California gold-rush that scored a hit in New York in 1951 and in Columbus in 1958, will return to Ohio State's Stadium Theatre as the final production of the theater's 15th anniversary season. David Ayers again will be featured as a gold-seeker who purchases a bride from a Mormon who has a "spare," at performances Aug. 5 through 16.

The talented team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, who in 1956 presented the American theater with "My Fair Lady," authored "Paint Your Wagon." Lerner also wrote the book and lyrics and Loewe composed the music for "Brigadoon" which won the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1951 for the best music of the season.

The plot of the play is based on the historical fact that the first pioneers in California in '49 were deprived of the comforts of feminine companionship. The story poses the supposition that a number of single women, appreciating the scarcity of their sex in California, enterprisingly set off to find husbands by making the arduous stage-coach journey westward.

The joy of the frustrated gold-seekers upon the arrival of the ladies, as celebrated by their songs and dances, is one of the highlights of the play. A sub-plot concerns the interrupted romance between a dashing young Mexican and the daughter of the leading citizen — roles to be portrayed here by Paul Roberts and Margaret Ellis.

The show is being directed by Roy Bowen, the dances staged by Margaret Ellis, and the music is under the direction of James Lindholm.

15TH ANNIVERSARY
SEASON OSU's
STADIUM THEATRE
Tonight Thru Saturday
"AH, WILDERNESS"
$1.25 Tues. thru Thur.
$1.50 Fri. and Sat.

PAINT
YOUR
WAGON
$1.50 Weekdays
$1.75 Weekends

PHONE CY. 3-2295
Gate 10 Drive In Box Office
Hours: Noon to 9:30 p.m.

New
Armstrong
floor
styles

Attractive autumn stylings designed to meet every taste and every budget.

The B & T Carpet & Linoleum Co.
204 S. HIGH ST.
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KENLEY PLAYERS
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
TUESDAY THROUGH SUN. JULY 26 - AUG. 2
HENRY MORGAN
in Treasure of the Arabian Moon
Ty Hardin
$1.50 Tues. thru Sat. Eves. 8:30
$2.50 Sun. Eves 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:45
COLUMBUS, OHIO CA 4-4247
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AUG. 4
Anita Bryant Paul Richards
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Park Federal To Open New North Branch

Park Federal Savings and Loan Association will open its fifth office in Northland Shopping Center on Aug. 13, according to Carl F. Fergus, president of the company.

The 75-year-old firm's new office will be located at 1682 Northland Mallway, the president revealed.

The Investors Check plan initiated two months ago, will be available at the new location, officials stated.

The Investors Check plan provides savers with a monthly check for one-twelfth of the current annual four percent divident. The service is available to everyone with a minimum initial savings account of $5,000, Fergus stated the new plan has already attracted one million dollars in savings.

To Head Eagles Convention Team

James B. Clarke, official delegate to the Eagles International Convention at Denver, Colo., Aug. 5 through 8, will head Columbus Aerie 297 Ritual Team of Edward Sluder. Ralph E. Swearengin, Wallace Hickman, Clarence Lindholm and Marion Klott in international competition.

There will be no regular Aerie 297 meeting on Aug. 5.

Deadline Nears

Deadline for entries in all areas of State Fair interest, except the horse show, is Aug. 1, according to E.J. Keirns, State Fair manager.

Entry deadline for the horse show competition has been set for midnight, Aug. 6, Keirns stated.

The Administration Building at the fairgrounds may be contacted for further entry information.

The Fabulous
FOUR WINDS
Restaurant and Cocktail
Lounge
FEATURING SUNDAY—12 Noon to 6 P.M.
Smorgasbord — Roast Beef — Ham
Chicken. Two Gourmet Dishes Etc. $2.50
Children under 12-$1.25 under 6 just beverage
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT BY GIL ALLEN
Call for Banquet Room Reservations
HILLIARD SHOPPING CENTER — 876-0375

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN
On N. High St. — 4 Miles North of Worthington
Central Ohio's Only Professional Tent Theater
NOW NIGHTLY, 8:30 P.M.
THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 1
"THE HOSTAGE"
Brendan Behan's Explosive Irish Drama
TICKETS:
Central Ticket Office
(Richman's)
37 N. High St.
CA. 8-1305
or Theatre Box Office
Tel. 846-841
Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. $2.00 $1.75
Fri. and Sat. $2.75 $2.00
Mon. night: No reserved seats—All seats $1.00



IN O'NEILL COMEDY

"AH, WILDERNESS!" is the famous comedy by Eugene O'Neill currently being presented at OSU's Stadium Theatre. Playing members of the Miller family are (back, standing) Raymond McIver, Sandy Bassett, John McIlhargey, (seated) Robert Rathbun, Virginia Donavan and Richard Searles. The production will continue through Saturday, Aug. 1, at 8:30.



SINGING ONE of their many songs in the up-coming "Sound of Music" are: (standing, left) Kyle Sherwood, (sitting, left to right) Alison and Mindy Sherwood, Anita Bryant, Dawn and Holly Sherwood, and (standing, right) Paul Richards.

Kenley Players Prepare R&H 'Sound Of Music'

"Sound of Music," the next Kenley Players production, Aug. 4 through 9, is the story of how the von Trapp family began a world-famous singing ensemble.

The story begins in 1938 at the Nonnberg Abbey, where the mother abbess and her assistants have concluded that a young postulant, Maria, is not yet ready for the religious life. Her love of life and uninhibited bursts of song are understood by the mother abbess, who decides to send her as a governess to the children of Capt. von Trapp.

A retired Austrian Navy officer, his children are being raised in the military tradition. Marie brings warmth and song into their life, and when the captain returns with his fiance, Elsa Schraeder, and friend, Max Detweiler, he is amazed to find his children singing.

Discovering she is in love with the captain, Maria flees back to the abbey, but the mother abbess convinces her such a love is holy and Maria returns to her charge. Disagreement over treatment and acceptance of the Nazis leads to a quarrel between Elsa, Max and the captain, who dissolves their friendships.

The captain and Maria are free to recognize their love and are married in the abbey. Returning from their honeymoon, they find that the Nazis have overrun Austria and that Max, now an avowed Nazis, has arranged for the children to sing at a festival when the Nazis threaten to force the captain into their service.

Maria seizes upon the festival as a way to help the family escape, which with the help of Max they accomplish.

Stage-Struck Youth Subject Of Comedy

"Enter Laughing," the New York comedy hit about the adventures of a clumsy delivery boy when he becomes stage struck, will be presented at Playhouse-on-the-Green for one week beginning Monday, Aug. 3. Its stars will include Ray Girardin, Marilyn Samelson and Bruce Blaine.

Based on an autobiographical novel by Carl Reiner, who after a ludicrous start did become a successful actor, producer and writer for television, "Enter Laughing" was written by Joseph Stein, co-author of "Take Me Along," "Plain and Fancy" and other musical comedy hits.

Its tale of a teenager trying to cope with the problems of love and a career was described by New York critics when it began its year's run on Broadway in 1963 as the saga of a Penrod with a Bronx accent.

Currently appearing nightly at 8:30 through Saturday, Aug. 1, at POG is Brendan Behan's "The Hostage."

Sir James . . .
winner of the Ann Fisher Award at the Ohio Hair Dressers Convention is now associated with
THE hairdressers
3942 — E. MAIN ST.
and visit this new and exciting beauty parlor. The atmosphere is that of pleasant informality.
THE hairdressers
237-0444
'As Unusual As The Name Implies'

Take 5 with JANET MICHAEL

I was stumped this week trying to figure out the symbol for a 60th wedding anniversary.

A call to the library satisfied my curiosity . . . diamond.

The librarian also gave me a rundown of anniversary symbols as follows:

1. paper
2. cotton
3. leather
4. linen or silk
5. wood
6. iron
7. wool or copper
8. bronze
9. pottery or china
10. tin or aluminum
11. steel
12. silk
13. lace
14. ivory
15. crystal
20. china
25. silver
30. pearl
35. coral
40. ruby
45. sapphire
50. gold
55. emerald
60. diamond

And so it would seem that when a girl receives a diamond announcing to the world that she is engaged, it takes 60 years of married life before she can truly say she has earned it.

As the years mount, the gifts become more valuable. With the same token, the years become more valuable to the couple who has shared them.

Congratulations and best wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saile of 165 E. Gates-st. They will be celebrating their "Diamond Day" Sunday, Aug. 9!

Organize Radio Operators For Emergency Work

Richard A. Egbert, W8ETU, of 6479 Red Fox-rd, Reynoldsburg, has been named to organize Franklin County amateur radio operators to furnish communications in time of disaster. The announcement was made this week by Communications Manager F. E. Handy of the American Radio Relay League.

Egbert's assignment, which carries the title of Emergency Coordinator of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps, is to form the organization, call meetings of members, establish common operating procedures and arrange regular drill sessions.

Additional duties include liaison planning with relief and public welfare agencies as well as with the Red Cross and Civil Defense agencies. He will also set up a liaison with local protective agencies, such as fire and police departments.

WRFD To Begin 'Dial Your Voice' Contest, Monday

Starting Monday, Aug. 3, WRFD listeners will have a chance to win thousands of trading stamps in the station's new "Dial Your Voice" contest. Listeners are invited to call CA. 8-4536 and record "Listening is Great at 88." starting Wednesday, July 29.

Then, starting Monday, Aug. 3 WRFD will air 10 of the recorded voices each day. Persons who recognize their voices are invited to call CA. 8-5853 to identify their voices. Each time a voice goes unidentified the jackpot grows with 1,500 trading stamps. All contestants whose voices are broadcast win five gallons of gasoline.

The contest will run for a six-week period.

REUNION COMING UP

The 1954 class of Worthington High School will hold its 10 year reunion, Saturday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m., at the Scioto Inn, 3140 Riverside-dr. Reservations must be in by Aug. 1, to Dwight Moody, 555 High-st, Worthington. For information call Mrs. Helen Leasure, 885-4771.

IPC Names New Officers

Independent Players Club of Columbus, at their 43rd annual banquet, announced the re-election of Jerry Gruber as president for the 1964-1965 season. Richard Herzog was elected vice-president; Barbara Whetnall secretary; and Pat Hardy, treasurer.

The four officers plus the following make up the current board of directors: Hal Lust, Mary Jo Fallon, Dorothy Watson, Cliff Freeman, Bill May, Jeannie Boggs, Curt Taylor and Jerry Lee. Paul Morris continues as musical director, and Stuart Tallman once again is choreographer, while Frank Cory is accompanist.

Jeannie Boggs is social chairman this year and Bill May is in charge of membership, while Curt Taylor is house manager and librarian, and W. C. Heldt is in charge of publicity.

The Independent Players are remaining busy this summer staging a musical variety show every Saturday night 9 o'clock at Kings Inn, Arlington Arms Motel.

Anyone interested in appearing in these musical variety shows is invited to attend rehearsals any Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the IPC rooms, 261 S. High-st.

OAGC Conclave Set At Dayton

"Four Seasons" is the theme selected for the 34th annual convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. The affair will be held Aug. 13 and 14 at the Biltmore Hotel, Dayton. Presiding officer will be Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, state president.

Keynote speaker for the dinner meeting of the two-day convention will be Harry N. Osgood. Other speakers will be Mrs. Raymond R. Stoltz and Ernesta Drinker Ballard.

Also featured will be the clinics at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Aug. 13. There will be a flower show with deadline for submissions of reservations set Aug. 1. They should be mailed to Mrs. Charles Brookey, 3508 Kingswood-dr, Dayton.

RUMMAGE NEEDED

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will hold a rummage sale of clothing and household items at 124 E. Main-st, July 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Anyone having rummage to contribute may call AX. 1-6261.

CARD PARTY SET

ABC members of Sacred Heart Parish are sponsoring a euchre party Saturday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. in Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st. The public is invited. Tickets available at the door.

HAM DINNER AVAILABLE

IOOF 628 and Rambler Rebekah 749 Lodges will sponsor a ham dinner Saturday Aug. 1, 4 to 8 p.m., at 26 Sunshine-dr, Grove City. Prices are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ALUMNAE PLAN PICNIC

Linden McKinley Alumnae of 1957 will hold a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 23, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Whetstone Shelter House, back of the Park of Roses. No notification is being sent, and all alumnae are being urged to contact as many other alumnae as possible. Becky Ritchey, AM. 3-6245, is answering all questions.

Persons employing domestic help are required by law to report the earnings of each employe to whom they pay cash wages of $50 or more during a calendar quarter of the year.

HARTLEY
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY
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• West Side Spectator
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Entire Carpet Selection — Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery Fabrics
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

Columbus Actress To Star In POG Comedy

Chapter 518 of the City of Hope is sponsoring the Wednesday, Aug. 5, performance of Joseph Stein's tender comedy "Enter Laughing" which opens a week's run at Playhouse-on-the-Green on Monday, Aug. 3. Columbus actress Marilyn Samelson will star along with Ray Girardin as the boy.

Before turning to professional theatre, Miss Samelson was a favorite with audience of Gallery Players and local television.

Last season Miss Samelson captivated the critics with her role as the mother in "Come Blow Your Horn" at Playhouse-on-the-Green. Sam Wilson of the Columbus Dispatch said her performance was "entirely comparable to any one may associate with the name of Gertrude Berg."

After a winter spent in New York where she made several commercials for television in addition to a pilot film to be aired in the coming months, Miss Samelson has returned to Columbus for the summer and her appearance at Playhouse-on-the-Green. She will return to New York in September to begin work on a new film. In addition she is currently being considered for a new Broadway play now being written by Leonard Spiegelgass.

Tickets for this special benefit performance are $2.50 with all seats reserved. Call BE. 1-5083, BE. 7-6668 or BE. 1-8056 for reservations and the tickets will be delivered.



MARILYN SAMELSON

CHANNEL 34
INAUGURATES
AUGUST
BROADCASTING
WITH NEW
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MUSIC
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HISTORY
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DIAMOND RINGS
from $100
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
OUR 52ND YEAR!
KULL & SONS Jewelers
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SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

WIN THOUSANDS OF TOP VALUE STAMPS!

ENTER WRFD's

DIAL YOUR VOICE



CONTEST!

HERE'S HOW TO GET IN ON THE FUN AND PRIZES!

1 STARTING WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, CALL CA. 8-4536 AND MAKE A RECORDING OF WRFD'S SLOGAN–"LISTENING'S GREAT AT 88!" IT'S AS SIMPLE AS MAKING A PHONE CALL. JUST FOLLOW THE OPERATOR'S INSTRUCTIONS.

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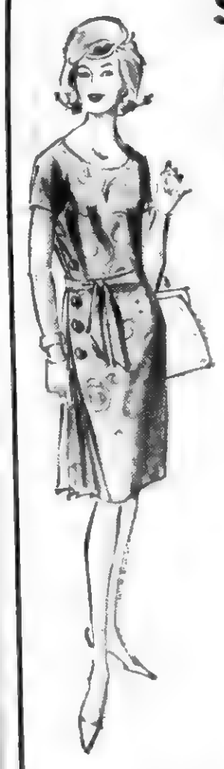
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A WORKERS' RALLY for new members of Liloh, evening group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, was held July 14 at the home of Mrs. Stuart Benis, 2678 Floribunda-dr. Seated from left are Mrs. Stuart Benis, membership chairman; Mrs. Daniel Paine, membership co-chairman; Mrs. Melvin Kobre, membership vice-president. Standing from left: Mrs. Gene Mathless, publicity chairman, Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. David Sussman, Mrs. Michael Stein, Mrs. Gilbert Parish, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Victor Copland, Mrs. Donald Shoflick and Mrs. Joseph Baskin, Liloh president. Workers not present: Mrs. Jerome Silverman, Mrs. Myron Litt, Mrs. Edward Schecter, Mrs. Jules Duga and Mrs. Sheldon Paley.

HADASSAH STORY IS FEATURE OF SECOND COFFEE PLANNED BY LILOH

Liloh, evening group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its second coffee and dessert party for prospective members, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Paine, 2804 Talisman-ct.

Mrs. Melvin Kobre, membership vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Benis, membership chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Paine, membership co-chairman, have planned the evening.

Mrs. Sidney Esco will describe the local Hadassah picture and Mrs. Leon Mendel will discuss the national Hadassah story. Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Daniel Paine, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Jerome Silverman and Mrs. David Sussman.

Transportation to the affair is provided and prizes will be awarded.

Baking committee includes Mrs. Sam Abramson, Mrs. Joseph Baskin, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Donald Cohen, Mrs. Martin Greenberg and Mrs. Jerome Silverman.

Mrs. Howard Ucko is in charge of name tags and centerpiece.

Telephone "operators" are Mrs. Victor Copeland, Mrs. Jules Duga, Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. Myron Litt, Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, Mrs. Gilbert Parish, Mrs. Edward Schecter, Mrs. Donald Shoflick, Mrs. Jerome Silverman and Mrs. Gerald Swedlow.

For reservations call Mrs. Melvin Kobre, 237-2289, Mrs. Stuart Benis, 237-1833, or Mrs. Daniel Paine, 231-3182.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



'Americana' Is Lea-Wood Theme

"DO I HAVE TO?" queries Mrs. Don Dickson (right) as she inspects the bloomers she is to wear for the upcoming Lea-Wood Garden Club Flower Show. Also looking a little dubious is Mrs. Robert Dunn, (left), but Mrs. Christian Kohnle (center) simply will not take "no" for an answer. All three will be on hand (in full costume) for the seventh annual flower show to be staged Saturday, Aug. 8, 4 to 8 p.m., at Grace United Church of Christ, Shady Lane-rd. Mrs. Dunn is chairman, Mrs. Kohnle, publicity and Mrs. Dickson, scheduling. The show is open to the public. There will be no admission fee.

WHITEHALL GARDENERS SET SHOW

The Whitehall Garden Club will present its ninth annual flower show, Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Whitehall-Yearling High School, 675 Yearling-rd. This show will be held in the cafeteria and will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m.

Any amateur gardener is invited to enter this show. Entries may be made between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Judging will begin at 11 a.m.

Contact Mrs. Francis Sutphen, 231-2452 or Mrs. George Dreisbach, 231-5583 for schedules or information. Chairmen are: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hoye and Mrs. Julian Moreland.

The American National Red Cross was founded in 1881 by Clara Barton.

Mt. Carmel To Graduate

The 58th annual commencement of Mount Carmel School of Nursing will be held Monday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. in Saint Joseph Cathedral.

Rev. Arthur Dimond, chaplain of Mount Carmel Hospital, will present the 75 graduates of the Class of 1964 to the Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, bishop of the diocese of Columbus who will present the diplomas.

The Mount Carmel School of Nursing Glee Club, directed by Miss Mary Ellen Straub, will sing for the occasion.

Ohio State University horticulturists say a vegetable garden requires one inch of water a week. On a 30 by 30 foot plot, this is about 560 gallons.

Intrepid Wins NAA Award

The USS Intrepid (CVS-11), commanded by Capt. J. G. Smith, has — for the second time — won the highly competitive Admiral Fletley Memorial Award for having the best CVS operating safety record in fiscal year 1964.

The award, sponsored by North American Aviation, Inc., of Columbus, was won last year by the USS Randolph.

Initiated to further naval aviation safety, it is awarded each year to the CVA and CVS with the most outstanding safety record. Intrepid last won the honor in 1961.

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MAKE A NOTE



THINGS TO DO BEFORE THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND . . .

Call mother and tell her we'll be there at 10 . . . make the grocery list . . . Call for a Monday appointment at the beauty parlor . . . and have Harry stop at Custom Cleaners for two more storage boxes.



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Commandments To Be Studied At Grace VCS

Vacation church school will be held at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, Aug. 3 through 14, 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Classes are planned for children age four through grade six.

There will be stories, worship, music, crafts and fellowship as the classes study "The Ten Commandments." A program for parents and friends will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 13.

"Parents spent the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk. The rest of his childhood is spent in getting him to sit down and shut up." — Crewelah (Wash.) Independent.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Complete Plans For District Assembly

How would you like the task of preparing meals for 18,000 hungry, enthusiastic people? Frightening? This is the job facing Jehovah's Witnesses during their district assembly at Jet Stadium July 30 through Aug. 2.

Undaunted by a grocery list which would send the average housewife scurrying for advice from the Army and one which dwarfs dad's weekly paycheck, the Witnesses are completely confident.

The big thing is finding the necessary items for 36,000 regular meals to be served during the four-day convention. Officials say 10,000 pounds of beef, 10,000 pieces of chicken, 5000 loaves of bread, 3000 dozen hot dog and hamburger buns, 3000 dozen ice cream bars and mountains of other edibles are needed and must be purchased locally.

Preparing the food for the attending families is another feat confronting a staff manned by volunteer workers, some of whom never donned an apron before this assembly. The kitchen is one of 20 such service departments set up and operated by 3,000 volunteer workers, many of them coming early to lend a helping hand.

That the assembly purpose is not merely to fill the stomach but the mind was pointed out by Walter Wissman, chairman of the assembly, who says: "This convention is not a revival, it is not a crusade, but rather it is educational in nature. It is planned primarily to assist Jehovah's Witnesses in their ministerial activity. At the same time this assembly provides a means whereby not only Jehovah's Witnesses, but all persons who love Jehovah God and His word can assemble to receive wholesome and timely counsel in applying the Bible's ageless principles to the problems of our day. For this reason, all truth seekers are welcome at every sessions of this assembly."

Schedule of programs for the assembly is as follows:

Thursday—1:40 and 6:30 p.m.

Friday—8:45 a.m., 1:40 and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday—9:10 a.m., 1:40 and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday—9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

A striking feature of the assembly to most observers will be the large number of children attending and actually sharing in it. Officials at Convention Headquarters report that about 5000 of those in attendance will be youngsters accompanying their parents. For most families attending, this has meant much planning of vacation schedules and budgets to meet the Bible's command for such meetings.

Guests will not only be well fed but well bedded during their stay since thousands of accommodations in private homes have been obtained to augment those found in motels and hotels. For many weeks a house-to-house canvass of homes in Columbus has been in progress in order to find rooms for delegates.

"Area residents have been very kind in opening their homes, and I'm certain they will benefit by having delegates as guests," Wissman stated. "It will provide them an opportunity to learn first-hand how the Bible is used to prevent juvenile delinquency and other problems.

"By attending the sessions along with their guests they will see not a solemn conclave of elder citizens pondering 'How To Combat Delinquency' or 'Ways to Interest Youths in Religion.' They will see youngsters, brimming with energy, sincerity in their faces. They are not delinquents," he pointed out.

Over the years Jehovah's Witnesses have acquired a reputation of leaving an assembly site cleaner than they found it. Assuring that Jet Stadium will be no different, John Sepos of Canton, who for years directed such work at mammoth assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses at Yankee Stadium, will be in charge of cleaning here.

The assembly is one of 63 held this summer in the United States and Canada.

"All persons of good will toward Jehovah God are welcome to attend this assembly," Wissman said. No collections will be taken. All meetings of the Columbus Congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will be canceled this week to allow families and friends to attend the district assembly.



TWO OF HER children, five of her grandchildren and many of her 16 great-grandchildren are Witnesses today, and it all began when Mrs. Pauline May, 493 Stanley-av made her dedication and was baptized as a Witness of Jehovah back in 1911 here in Columbus. Recalling milestones of the religious group, the 88-year-old German immigrant remembers the first district convention at Cedar Point in 1919, when a mere 2200 attended, as well as the international meeting three years later with 18,000 attending. She was also present at the Ohio State Fair Grounds when the members met in 1931 and chose the name they bear today, "Jehovah's Witnesses."

'Finger Of God' Is Rabbi's Topic

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, July 31, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Finger of God."

Pastor Accepts New Position

Lawrence F. Kagels, district pastor for the Seventh Day Adventist Church for the past six years, has accepted a call to Toledo.

He and his family were honored at a dinner at the new junior academy July 26, by the members of the Eastwood Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Kagels and family left Monday for a vacation on the east coast prior to beginning his pastoral duties in Toledo.

During Kagels' stay here, a church has been organized in Reynoldsburg, a new church built in Grove City and a new junior academy and parsonage built on Napoleon-av.

Some 240 additions to the membership of the four churches have been made in the Columbus district.

Columbus Residents To Direct Hawiian Tour

Harold E. Westerhoff, 1221 E. Broad-st, and Phyllis I. Rike, 2949 Sullivant-av, will participate in the 4th Pacific Area Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union in Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 6 through 9, as part of Christian Endeavor's Hawaiian Fellowship Tour.

Mr. Westerhoff, general secretary of both the World's Union and the International Society, is directing the tour. Miss Rike, assistant tour director, is administrative secretary of the International Society and editor of "The Christian Endeavor World." The tour group includes members from all sections of the United States.

Day Camp Available For Boys

East Side boys may attend the Boys Branch "Y" Day Camp the week of Aug. 3 to 7, YMCA officials have announced.

The day camp is operated in Blendon Woods for all boys of the community from the ages of seven to 10. The camp facilities also are open to non-members, a spokesman stated.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Boys Branch "Y" at CA. 4-1131.

Camp activities include nature study, crafts, hikes, compass and map training, games, physical fitness program, swimming and a cookout on Fridays.

A bus route criss crosses the community to pick up the boys in the morning and return them at night.

Rev. Buehrer Called From Grace United

Rev. and Mrs. Marcus S. Buehrer were the guests of honor at an open house reception held July 26 at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd.

Rev. Buehrer, who has served Grace United for the past six years, has accepted a calling to Central Fair Lea United Church of Christ in Dayton.

During his local pastorate, the relocation of the former Wilson Avenue United Church of Christ took place.

Rev. Buehrer is a member of Downtown Optimists Club, Whitehall Lodge of Masons and is past president of the Whitehall and East Columbus Ministerial Association.

In Dayton he will be pastor of a $600,000 church now being built.

SIGNS CONTRACT

Mrs. Fran Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fife, 1317 Barnett-rd, has signed a teaching contract with the Springfield, Mo. public school system for the 1964-65 school year. An elementary education major, Mrs. Fish was graduated from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. on July 3.

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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Eastwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service



SAFE AND SECURE

How confidently he sleeps. Mother and Daddy are in the next room. Teddy Bear is right beside him.

We, also, desire a feeling of confident security. We want to do good and live with honor in this life, free of the fear of falling into sin. God wants this for us, too. And He sees and knows how hard we try.

In the New Testament, Jude writes, "God is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy."

Pledge yourself to Him and attend church this week.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Varmint-Shootin' Time In Heartland Of Ohio

Even though the good ol' summertime doesn't give buckeye marksmen much chance to keep their eye sharp, the next few weeks will present golden opportunity for those sportsmen known as varmint hunters. As farmers mow their grass and grain crops, the varmints will be readily available to rifle sights.



McCreary

Here in Ohio "varmint" means that rotund rodent known as the groundhog or woodchuck . . . and the furry critter comes by the brand quite honestly. This talented digger burrows numerous dens in meadows, along fence rows and in crop fields with reckless abandon. He does have steadfast purpose, to be near his food supply of grains, grass, forage crops and fruit.

THESE CHOW habits don't rate him high on the farmer's list of desired wildlife. In addition, the many holes dotting pastures can send livestock to the slaughterhouse with a broken leg and can effectively put farm machinery out of commission. The pile of rock and dirt at the burrow entrance can wreak havoc with mowing machine cutter bars.

As a result most landowners are happy to welcome the varmint shooter. And, generally speaking, those hunters are a highly responsible lot. Most groundhog hunters are also "gun-nuts" . . . reliable sportsmen who take pride in their fine firearms and their performance.

IT'S THIS PRIDE which makes wood-chuck hunting an ideal sport in central Ohio. Here they get a chance to test their ability, the shooting traits of their rifles, and their prowess at hand-loading their own precision ammunition.

Depending on the man behind it, the gun used to hunt woodchucks may vary from an heirloom .22 to a high-powered, scope-sighted .30.06 custom weapon which will carry a three-figure price tag. And you should see the pride of a 'chuck hunter who's just nailed one of the varmints at about 500 yards, using a gun he built, firing a hand-load he worked out himself.

ALTHOUGH groundhogs are extensively hunted, very seldom do they end up on the table—a big mistake, and the waste of some mighty tasty meat. A young, properly prepared woodchuck makes for delicious eating.

Recently I received a letter from a Canal Winchester area farmer with a 'chuck problem; he was "desperate" because about a dozen of the varmints had built burrows under his unused barn and were undermining it—how could he get rid of them. My advise is to either hunt them or call on some sportsmen friends to do the job. If this isn't feasible because of location, then the critters must be exterminated.

THE EASIEST way is to block off all but one hole, then run an exhaust hose from a tractor into the burrow. As a last resort, fumigant "bombs" such as calcium cyanide or carbon bisulphide will get rid of the woodchucks. We stress that such poisons should be used only with extreme care and as a last resort—many other animals such as rabbits, racoons, foxes and even quail and pheasants use the burrows for hiding and shelter.

In addition to removing a serious pest from farmlands, groundhog hunting also provides the marksman with some outstanding sport and the chance to relax in some quiet, scenic countryside. Some of my most pleasant days afield have been spent wood-chucking in the hills of east-central Ohio in the company of one of the best hunters. This crack shot was my teacher and a mighty good one—my dad.

TOGETHER we spent countless hours scanning the fields and fence rows for that brown-gray spot which the field-glasses confirmed as a wary woodchuck. He was almost as proud as I was when I could steady the cross-hairs and lower the boom on a grizzled old whistler at somewhere around 500 paces. The fine 30.06 Enfield which he built from a stock military rifle into the most accurate gun I've ever seen is the most prized of all the weapons in my collection.

Until his death last year my dad never missed a chance to go groundhog hunting; now Mack's final resting place is as he wanted it—on a picturesque Licking County hillside, overlooking the fields and farms where he had made so many fine shots.

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CMS Plans Mid-Season Title Races

Sunday night's race program for late-models and sportsmen at the Columbus Motor Speedway, started at 8 p.m. and by 10:10 everyone had seen eight events and were on their way home, primarily due to the fact that the two features ran without an incident even though both divisions had plenty of excitement right down to the finish-line.

Late-model speedster Ralph O'Day notched his third straight main event and Don Gregory made it four straight in the sportsman category.

LAST FRIDAY night, Richwood's Todd Gibson outlasted a field of speedy super-modifieds to get his second feature of the year on the South Side oval.

This week, the super-modifieds will team up with the sportsman for a full program with two features Friday evening.

Sunday night, the sportsman and late models will take over the Williams-rd raceway for their Mid-Season championship races. There will be eight events, with two championship features and there'll be $1500 in guaranteed prize money against 40 percent of the gate whichever is greater.

LAST SUNDAY, three fans picked the first five in the late model feature and each took home $166.67 from the free game of "Total" jackpot. There'll be $100 in the jackpot this Friday.

Racing on Friday and Sunday starts at 8 p.m. following the 7 o'clock time trials.

WRFD Will Air Browns' Grid Games

For the ninth consecutive year WRFD - AM and WRFD - FM will carry the complete schedule of the Cleveland Browns football games, starting with the Browns' exhibition game with San Francisco, Aug. 9 at 3:20 p.m., EST. Gib Shanley will be the play-by-play announcer for all the Browns games.

Each game will be preceded by the "Blanton Collier Show" and "Sideline Interviews." At the conclusion of all the Browns NFL games, "Scoreboard Roundup," a 10-minute program which switches to various games still in progress for scores, will be featured.

IN ADDITION to the "Blanton Collier Show" preceding the games, the coach of the Cleveland Browns will also be heard on WRFD Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m., beginning Monday, Aug. 3.

The August exhibition games include: Cleveland vs. San Francisco, Sunday, Aug. 9 at 3:20 p.m. on WRFD-AM and WRFD-FM, Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, Saturday, Aug. 15 at 9:50 on WRFD-FM, Pittsburgh vs. Akron, Saturday, Aug. 22 at 7:20 p.m. on WRFD-FM and Cleveland vs. Detroit Friday, Aug. 28 at 7:50 p.m. on WRFD-FM.

Center Lanes Remodeling

Pardon our dust while work continues on our remodeling at the Jewish Center Lanes. Every effort is being made to complete the work as soon as possible to insure the bowlers complete pleasure and comfort.

To help add to your bowling pleasure, new ball exits will be installed to reduce ball calls and in addition your ball will be returned faster to speed up your games. New masking units, new sweep bars and all new moveable parts in the machines will be installed. Also new bowlers seteee, scoring stands, ball returns, spectator seats and tile will also be installed.

ALTHOUGH THE summer is just about one half over, plans are just about complete for the 1964-65 season. A few choice openings remain and the Center Lanes extend an invitation to the general public and especially to all clubs, social groups and leagues to inquire about available times.

Teams and individuals who wish placement for the 1964-65 season should contact the Center Lanes.

The Center Lanes offer 12 completely automatic pin-spotters. The lanes are air conditioned and ample free parking is provided. In most cases it is your league alone that is bowling at a certain time.

Free instructions are offered, with a well planned bowling school with film, followed by personal instructions with Ethel Weise, as your instructor. She is a certified instructor.

ALL BOWLERS are urged to take advantage of our reduced rates in bowling on Sunday only and get warmed up for the 1964-65 season. You may bowl three games and pay for two. The new rates will prevail all day Sunday for the balance of the summer.

Swimming parties will be arranged for all leagues signing up for the 1964-65 season.



COLUMBUS SOAP BOX DERBY CHAMP

JIM ZIENTEK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zientek, 892 Caniff-pl, was all smiles in the winner's circle last Saturday at the Columbus Soap Box Derby after he eliminated Mike Walkup for the Class "A" Derby crown that automatically qualifies him for the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron on Aug. 15. Zientek, a 13-year-old Crestview student, proudly displays his trophy to his mother after topping a field of 81 boys on the E. Fifth-av course. Jim also won a $500 Savings Bond for his efforts and will compete against 240 racers from all over the world Aug. 15 at Akron where a $7,500 scholarship awaits the first-place winner. Zientek placed third in the local Class "B" race two years ago and wants to be a mechanical engineer when he completes his education. (Derby Photo by Chuck Hoff.)



THE BIGGEST field in the history of the United Golfer's Association Midwest District Junior Championship Tournament will be competing for more than $1,000 worth of trophies Saturday at Raymond Memorial golf course. Joe Berger of Cincinnati (right) will be too old to defend his 15-17 title but will return to compete in the over-age boys' division. Renee Powell, (center) last year's girls' titlist and winner of the Clearview Northeastern Ohio junior gold championship, has filed for play and hopes to retain her crown. Lonnie Jones, (left) is the Youth Division Director.

District Jr. Tourney Ready At Raymond

The largest field ever will be competing for $1,000 worth of trophies Saturday at 10 a.m. at Raymond Memorial when the Midwest District Junior Golf Tournament gets under way.

Play will be held in boys' and girls' divisions in the 18-20, 15-17, 11-14, and 10 and under age brackets Saturday and Sunday.

JOE BERGER, last summer's winner in the boys' 15-17 bracket, will be too old to defend his title, but will return to compete in the over-age boys' division.

Renee Powell, last year's girls' titlist and winner of the Clearview Northeastern Ohio Junior Gold Championship, has registered for this summer's tourney and will be back to defend her laurels.

Among the top contenders for honors in the boys' 15 to 15 division will be Jim Doyle, an eighth place finisher in the Cincinnati Jaycee tournament; Tad Coleman, third man on the team that won the Columbus City League championship this year; Brian Kotzin, Columbus, quarter finalist in the recent Mid-American tournament; Joe Meglen, Columbus, Central Catholic League champion for 1964 and a qualifier two years running in the Ohio Jaycee tournament; Bob Peterson, Columbus, third place winner in the State Jaycee tournament for 1964; Bob Rudolph, Columbus, second man on Arlington's 1964 Central District high school championship team; Richard Shannon, Columbus, Ohio Junior champion, 15 and under, in 1963; Jim Keefer, Delaware, 1963 Delaware County junior champion; Jim Gregg, Hamilton, 1964 Hamilton junior champion; and Stan Hultz of Crawfordsville, Ind., 1964 Indiana State High School champion.

FIVE STATES, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, were represented among the contestants who paraded to the winner's stand when the tournament was staged on the Douglas Golf Club course in Indianapolis last August.

Lonnie Jones, director of youth activities and development for the United Golfers Association, who is directing the tourney, said tee entries will be accepted.

Fees for the tourney are scaled at $5 for 15 and older, $4 for 11 to 14, and $2 for 10 and under. Entry blanks can be obtained from pros at all Columbus area golf courses, at the offices of the Coca Cola Co., 786 Twin Rivers Drive and at Roy and Co., Broad and High-sts, where the tournament trophies are being exhibited now through July 30.

Camp Chase Nabs Third Legion Title

Ed Lewis' Camp Chase nine wrapped up its third American Legion Central District baseball title in the last four summers last week as the Hilltop club trounced Comrade Post, 16-1, to take the best of a three-game playoff series and a berth on the State Legion Tourney in Athens on Aug. 3.

Camp Chase chased Comrade hurlers John McQuaid and Mike Hensley with a 15-hit offensive that was supported by 13 glaring Comrade miscues.

WEST HIGH starboarder George Shaffer scattered nine Comrade safeties and fanned the same number as he boosted his own mound mark to 7-2 and the winner's all games log to 35-7.

Backstop Steve Prater and Arlington centerfielder Ted Rose continued their torrid hitting by smashing two doubles and a single each while mate Steve Emrich kicked in three singles to pace the Chasemen.

Heartbeat 3 Sets Second Tenpin Event

The Central Ohio Heart Association will hold its second annual Heartbeat No. 3 Headpin Tournament at the Lincoln Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad-st on Aug. 22-23 and 29-30 from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

Anyone can bowl in the tourney ($1 per game) as often as they wish and all tournament proceeds go to the Heart Fund for research.

IN THE MEN'S division, bowlers will be classed in 174 and under and 175 and over classes while in the women's section, the ladies will be classified in 149 and under and 150 and over average groups.

The Junior Division will have 8-15 age groups competing while the Senior section will have entrants 16-18 years old.

A "Queen of Hearts" will be chosen from girls represented by the various Columbus Bowling establishments. Guaranteed cash prizes will be determined by the number of entries and door prizes will be presented nightly.

The tourney will also sponsor a "Celebrity Bowl" with prominent celebrities from the Columbus area competing for trophies.

EL RANCHO WINS

El Rancho Polo Club will be at home again Sunday when the Mahoning Valley team arrives for a 3 p.m. game on the field located on State Route 161 just west of I-71.

El Rancho's 6-5 victory over Dayton Sunday brought its record up to four wins and two defeats for the season. Gate receipts of all home games benefit the American Cancer Society.

Flying squirrels don't fly, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

UA Tankers Jr. Olympic Champions

Upper Arlington Swim Team captured the Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympics Swim Meet by scoring 351½ points in this annual two-day meet sponsored by the WBNS-TV station and conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Worthington Swim Team won second place team honors with 247 points followed by Newark YMCA, 136; Swimland, 132; Hilltop, 102½; Linco, 96; Twin Towers, 45; Eastmoor-South, 44; Columbus Olympic, 43; Mt. Vernon, 40; Marion Olympic, 35½; Westerville, 33; Mt. Air, 30; Livmoor, 25; Jewish Center, 23; Brookside, 14; Circleville, 13; Alum Creek, 10; Aquamarine, 10; Lancaster, 10; Glengarry, 9½; Groveport, 6; Sequoia, 4; Linden Beach, 3; Berwick Beach, 2.

A total of 1973 event participants set a new record in the number of swimmers 17 years of age and under in the Junior Olympics Swim Meet.

Individual times will be compared with times of similar meets held throughout the country to determine national award winners.

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Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
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Golf Tourney Closing Fast

The Arnold Palmer Putting Course at 4767 W. Broad-st is heading into the final stages of its Hole-In-One Tournament sponsored by Motorola. The current tourney ends Aug. 23.

The tournament, which began July 19, is open to all entrants and the golfers sinking the most aces in any round of golf will win local prizes.

LOCAL WINNERS' names will then be forwarded to national headquarters where the national winners will be chosen.

Prizes in the tournament include Motorola 23 inch Rectangular Television Sets, black and white console and portable TV sets, coffee table stereo, stereo hi fi sets, clock radios, portable radios and many other national and local prizes.

Contestants may enter as often as they wish. In this area, official entry blanks can be obtained from the Arnold Palmer Putting Course at 4767 W. Broad-st.

See Clay Eager's "Farm Forecast" week-day mornings, 6:30 to 7, on TV 4.



AREA STATE CROSSBOW CHAMPIONS

MR. AND MRS. GILFORD R. MILLARD of 4508 St. Anthony-ln in Whitehall were the first place finishers in the men's and women's crossbow divisions respectively at the recent Ohio State Archery Target Championships at Brookfield, O. Mr. Millard is a member of the National Archery Association, American Crossbow Association, National Crossbowmen, Ohio Archers and the Silver Moccasin Club here in Columbus.

ARCHERY ROUNDUP:

Area Archers Shine At Southeast 'Invite'

Seventy-six archers registered at the Southeast Invitational July 26 as over 100 people attended and 15 clubs competed.

Silver Moccasin, Whitehall, O., took the club attendance award with 12 archers present.

Also attending were: Golden Eagles, Columbus, (10 adult archers); Wyandotte, Columbus, (10); Pataskala, O., (9); Clinton Bowmen, Midland, O., (5); Adena Archers, Chillicothe, O., (4); Coshocton Black Bears, Coshocton, O., (4); Flintstone Archers, Marysville, O., (3); Longbow Archers, Newark, O. (3); Skanondo Archers, Reynoldsburg, O., (3); Champaign County, Urbana, O., (1); Elkeye, Cambridge, (1); Flaming Arrow, Lockbourne Air Base, (1); Forrest Hills, Waverly, O., (1) and Mid-State Archers, Mt. Vernon, O., (1).

The Husband and Wife Award was won by John and Ann Clark, Pataskala Archers, 1306 total scores.

The following archers placed for awards:

	F.	S.	T.
450 FS Men			
1. G. Bailey	463	260	723
2. John Clark	459	239	698
3. Bob Brenneman	441	246	687
350 FS Men			
1.Bob Armstrong	447	242	689
2. J. Hortel	423	199	622
1. Winnie Neer	179	108	287
3. Bob Paron	388	206	594
250 FS Men			
1. J. Lauray	364	204	568
2. D. Brooks	369	196	565
3. K. Turner	364	174	538
425 BB Men			
1. Code Pennington	406	206	612
325 BB Men			
1. Jim Powers	408	220	628
2. C. Davis	386	163	549
3. Harry Coverdale	332	196	528
225 Men BB			
1. R. L. Hill	331	189	520
2. Clarence Nelson	322	185	507
3. Don Hill	328	166	494
125 Men BB			
1. Frank Schneider	280	143	423
2. Darrell Keller	233	121	354
3. D. Sanford	242	102	344
350 Women FS			
1. Rose McKnight	448	211	659
150 Women FS			
1. Bev. Gholson	244	148	392
200 Women BB			
1. Frances Speelman	231	103	334
100 Women BB			
1. Skip Boys' Intermediate FS			
Wharton	281	138	419
Boys' Junior FS			
1. Steve Brenneman	394	230	624
Boys' Junior BB			
1. Dan Kreemer	171	104	275
Boys' Cadet BB			
Dan Brenneman	128	100	228

COACHES' CORNER



Ted Georgeff

(This week's guest on Coaches' Corner is Ted Georgeff, head diamond mentor at Whitehall High.)

Q — WHAT ARE A FEW TIPS THAT WILL HELP PITCHERS IMPROVE THEIR CONTROL?

A — One of the first steps in improving control is complete concentration by the pitcher. A pitcher should be conscious of control and good ball placement at all times, even when he is warming up on the sidelines.

A pitcher should find the most comfortable spot on the pitching rubber where he can achieve the most effective kick from the leg opposite his pitching arm and the best 'push' from the same leg as his pitching arm.

A lot of control problems can be eliminated during the regular season if the pitcher prepares his arm for heavy work early in spring training with isometric exercises and proper shoulder loosening.

A WELL-CONDITIONED shoulder girdle will prevent sore arms and shoulders later in the season that will kill a pitcher's control.

A pitcher should throw to a certain spot on various pitches and he should maintain this pattern throughout the season so his control will develop with each pitch.

A control pitcher will release the ball from the same angle on each pitch so his delivery won't be jerky. The ball release on a fastball and a curve will vary, but the ball release on each pitch should aways be the same.

IF A PITCHER is consistently pitching inside or outside with his delivery, I have my catcher move his target over to the opposite side of the plate.

The old adage of moving over an inch or two on the pitching rubber to compensate for inside or outside pitching has been proven negative by major leaguers, so I have my catcher do the adjusting.

If a pitcher is consistently high with his pitches, he could be tired and want to let the ball loose too soon or he is standing straight up in his delivery and isn't bending over at the waist.

SOUTHEAST PONY GRAD STANDINGS

	W	L
Lancaster Bays	22	2
Milo Roc	21	3
Southside Merchants	18	6
Shadywood	13	9
Groveport No. 1	11	12
Carroll Lions	11	12
Groveport No. 2	6	17
Lockbourne AFB	4	19
Lithopolis	2	19
Lancaster VFW	2	20

SCHEDULE
July 31

Lithopolis at Lancaster Bays

Southside Merchants at Groveport No. 1

Shadywood at Lockbourne Air Base

Lancaster VFW at Carroll Lions

Groveport Firehouse at Milo Roc.

SS Eagles Plan Ox Roast Aug. 9

The Southside Eagles (2244) will sponsor an Ox Roast Aug. 9 from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Edgewater Park on Hamilton-rd.

The proceeds from the Ox Roast will benefit the Christmas Charity Program. Door prizes, dancing and other entertainment will fill the day with adult donations of $1.50 and children admitted for 75 cents.

A-K League In 3-Way Knot; Rosati Sole Leader In YYA

The ranks are thinning as the Jewish Center A.K. League goes into the last game of round two in a three-way tie. Reeb's Restaurant, Hackman Realty and B'nai B'rith are knotted in the top spot with 3 and 1 records.

Last week's games saw Hackman Insurance blast a hard-fighting Ontario nine, 18 to 8, as Howard Byer went all the way for his third win.

JULIE VOGEL and Howard Banchefsky led the 19 hit attack. Herb Urell, Don Erkis and Marty Alder collected three hits each in the win as Urell stroked two home runs and Byer hit one circuit clout.

Jim Jacobs and Norman Krause had two hits each including a triple each for Ontario while Bernie Shapiro smacked two hits including a double in the loss.

Reeb's Restaurant defeated Wolman Insurance, 6 to 1, as Julius Margulis pitched a masterful seven-hit game. Margulis also paced his team in the hitting department with three hits while Hal Block blasted a four-bagger for Reeb's.

Hal Block picked up two of Wolman's seven hits and Sandy Goldston took the loss.

B'NAI B'RITH took a 7 to 0 forfeit win over Martin's Market. The league standings are Hackman's, 3-1; Reeb's 3-1; B'nai B'rith 3-1; Wolman's 2-2; Ontario 1-3, and Martin's Market 0-4.

Rosati's Super Market took over undisputed position of first place in the Y.Y.A. loop by defeating United Roofing 14 to 12. It was Roofing's first defeat.

Rosati's scored fast and blew but had to hold their breath in the bottom of the seventh as United Roofing scored seven runs to cut the 14 to 5 lead to 14 to 12.

MAR PEPPERCORN and Gary Beim had three hits and Ken Haas, and Ron Golden hit homers for the victors.

Irv Galan and Don Berman had three hits for the losers while West Rosenthal and Corky Friedenberg had home runs.

J.W.V. won its first game over Columbus Steel Supply, 7 to 5 as Steve Lipson and Steve Rosenthal led the winners with a triple and a single and Herb Grodner had three hits for Columbus Steel Supply.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Rosati's Super Market	3	0
United Roofing	2	1
Columbus Steel Supply	1	2
J.W.V.	1	3
Burger Boy	1	2

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FOR OHIO'S FINEST: LATE-MODELS! And SPORTSMAN!
8 EVENTS! 2 CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURES!
$1500.00 GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY!
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THERE'S A GREAT DAY COMING . . .

HOURS AND HOURS of extra effort are going into planning Annual Kids' Day, set for Sunday, Sept. 20 at Lockbourne Air Force Base. About 100,000 Central Ohio youngsters and parents are expected to be guests of the Air Force and local Kiwanis Clubs. Highlights will include jumps by a U.S. Army Parachute team from Ft. Bragg, Thor-Able missile displays, a SAC precision drill team, greetings from Jerrie Mock, several "flyovers," dancing, clowns, dragsters, and animals. Representing the military, Kiwanians, and men of private industry who are working hard to make the day a success are (from left) Lt. Paul K. Tucker, Maj. John Thompson, Lt.-Col. John Buckwalter; (standing) Gordon Keith of Gordon Keith Originals, Assistant Project Officer Maj. W. A. Brazill, Co-chairman C. Carl Stephan and Chairman Howard E. Warwick; Capt. Bill Baxter, Lt. Jon Adams, Capt. Max White and Lt. B. B. Moorhatch.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE Jantsen swim suit, sz 16; triple width traverse rod; portable hot water heater; canning jars. Wetner, 116 Dakota Ave.

SWAP standard sz. guitar, arch top and back, for watch or shotgun. Yeakam, 449 Prospect. BR. 4-7847.

TRADE 54" Youngstown cab. sink; med. cab., 2 towel rack, shower rod; boy's dress suit, sz. 6-12. Rogers, 200 N. Grener Rd. BR. 4-5759.

SWAP for stamps: sofa, modern style, fair condition; Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. Reitberger, 6494 Malone Dr. UN. 6-4832.

TRADE for stamps: boy's Hartley gym suit and shoes; dble. width criss cross nylon curtains. Mandabach, 1350 Crestwood, 235-0365.

SWAP 24" good boy's bike for 26 in.; 2 twin innerspring mattresses for 2 bks. stamps or what have you? Peskin, 6808 Laird. 868-7129.

WILL TRADE for stamps: elec. perc., Dormeyer, Sunbeam hair dryer, jars, jelly glasses. Freeman. 2850 Valleyview Dr. BR. 4-2594

TRADE curtains, drapes, bird cage, dresses, Husky clothes, TV, iron, deep fry, broken blocck. Bickel, 1736 Brown, 276-2351.

TRADE for Green stamps or what have you: New Kirby, att'ments; gas heater; baseball shoes. Stonerock, 885 Miller Ave. CL. 8-2123.

TRADE cute puppies, mixed breed, box girl's clothing sz. 6-7, books, for stamps. White, 286 Rome-Hilliard Rd. 878-3232.

SWAP for stamps: iron, drapes, bed rail, car seat, snowsuit, dbl bedspreads, baby blankets. Kuhn, 759 Grandon. 236-6905.

HAVE mother cat and 3-8 week kittens, free to good home in the country. Canter, Lockbourne, 491-3238.

TRADE for stamps: 2 prs. roller skates, lg. metal doll house with furn., child's iron. bd., tbl., etc. Miller, 858 Wilson, CL. 2-1419.

SWAP for stamps: antique hand sausage press; blacksmith blower; Venetian blinds, 32"; med. cab., etc. Curry, 778 Lawndale, 443-0048.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Beagle pups, 8 wks. old. Clark, 1891 Richmond Rd. BR. 4-6586.

TRADE for stamps: bamboo divider, plastic twin headboard, patio table. Bradshaw, BR. 9-5963.

TRADE dble. bed, complete, for set of bunk beds, other items to trade. Williams, 486 Melrose, 263-8752.

HAVE Hercules 3 spood bike with hand brakes to trade for S books TV stamps. Schneider, 4149 Colley Ave. BE. 1-2983.

SWAP 10,509 TV stamps for equal amount of S&H green stamps. Schrack, 34 S. Eureka BR. 4-4894.

HAVE 5 books Buckeye or S&H for books Family stamps to trade. 4 books TV stamps. Also have 2 Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace Ave. 279-3347.

TRADE for stamps: 2 screen doors with guards, good cond. (wood); also some galvanized fence. Straka, 331 College St. 836-3963.

SWAP for stamps: iron cot; chest of drawers, antique sewing machine. Lobb, 7505 Sawmill Rd., Dublin, O. TU. 8-1350.

SWAP 2 very good winter coats and dresses, sz. 32; nylon white curtains; lg. easy chr.; davenport. Chandler, 134 W. Blake, AM. 7-8814

SWAP man's and lady's winter coats, breakfast set, lamps, G.E. mangle, for S&H Green stamps. Wright, 2542 Ridge, BR. 9-0408.

SWAP twin bed, complete, in good cond., for 5 books stamps; elec. broiler, 2 bks. Clark, 2829 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-7567.

SWAP 56 quart and 23 pint Ball and Kerr canning jars for 1 book TV stamps. Varga, 2810 Schaaf Dr., 231-4904.

TRADE 12 books of Buckeye for 12 of TV or S&H stamps. Nyland, 1039 S. Remington Rd. 231-6665.

Patronize our Advertisers.

FOOD MARKET THIS WEEK:

Local Produce Reaches Peak In August

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — plums, grapes, summer apples, lemons, melons.

Vegetables — sweet corn, green beans, cabbage, salad vegetables, summer squash.

Meat and Poultry — beef chucks and rounds, ground beef, fryers, small turkeys, eggs (small).

Other Foods — dairy products, frozen fish fillets, canned food specials.

"The horn of plenty is tooting now" say the dealers at Columbus' new wholesale Produce Terminal Market.

And there's every reason, for supplies are abundant and quality at the peak. So much of all this is local produce.

Sweet corn harvest gets into full swing during the next two weeks, and plenty of corn into early September. Varieties are now summer favorites such as Northern Belle, Gold Cup and Golden Cross Bantam. Hydrocooling and other modern handling methods now lock the flavor in the sweet corn as soon as it leaves the field, so it stays sweet during the trip to market.



Vine-ripened tomatoes come from nearby fields from now until early frost; prices are lowest in August and early September. There's no reason for getting tired of beans, so great is the variety—snap, pole, cranberry, yellow wax and lima. Prices reach the low point this month. Look also for attractive prices on beets, cucumbers, peppers, celery and eggplant.

Plums take the lead in fresh fruits plentiful for August. The California plum crop is forecast at 112,000 tons, an increase of 38 percent over the average yield. New crop apples, including Transparent, Lodi, Wealthy, Williams Red and Duchess, are available now. These are the apples that make delicious sauce and pie — do get them before they are overly ripe!

Harvest of Redhaven peaches starts in Ohio orchards the second week of August. These are a favorite for freezing and canning. We will keep you informed through this column as to ripening dates for other varieties. Other fruit in good supply for the month are cantaloupes, watermelons, grapes and Bartlett pears.

MEAT AND POULTRY

Fed beef production continues to be large, although it is not expected to continue as high as in recent months. Substantial efforts are being made to improve sagging farm prices for live cattle and there are good signs that this may happen this fall. However, there will be heavy supplies of high quality beef throughout the summer and prices won't change much from present levels.

This is the low season for pork production but there is a sufficient supply to warrant an honored spot on your shopping list for a pork roast. Supplies of turkeys on the market are increasing seasonally with favorable prices to consumers. And there will be plenty of chicken. Small size eggs are in best supply this month.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

WW1 Vets Set Meet And Picnic

Veterans of World War 1, USA, Inc., Barracks 461, will meet at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 250 W. Broadst Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. in Room 201. At the same time the auxiliary will hold its meeting in Room 203.

A yearly picnic will be held at Westgate Park, in the closed shelter house, Aug. 16. Flag raising will be at 1:30 p.m. followed by a basket lunch.

Chet Long will be the afternoon speaker. The firing squad of the Naval reserve units will fire three shots in honor of the departed friends, followed by the bugler and the flag lowering.

All WW1 veterans and wives are invited to attend whether they belong to the Barracks or not.

Further information is available from Willard F. Merry, vice-commander, BR. 4-6122.

Albee Organization Arranges Old-Fashioned Home Show

Albee Homes, Inc., will open its "Summer Festival" of new home designs at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. It will continue through 9 p.m.

This gala affair will offer something for every member of a home buying family, according to a local spokesman. While mom and dad tour the modern display home, children will be entertained with refreshments and gifts.

Mom and dad will receive Albee's new 40-page full-color home design catalog, featuring over 200 basic designs in modern home construction. In addition, there will be a free Albee Design-A-Room Kit, complete with furniture templates that will allow mom to plan furniture arrangements for every room in the house, before she moves a piece of furniture.

Albee's "Old - Fashioned Summer Festival" will highlight the craftsmanship quality of all materials in an Albee home; a price schedule that can save an Albee home buyer up to 40 percent in the cost of a new home, and a service policy that includes financing, design, and construction supervision to assist an Albee buyer from start to finish of his new home.

Albee model homes are open 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Local Albee offices are located at 5585 Cleveland-av, Rt. 161, Columbus, and 6901 Harrisburg-pk, U.S. 62 S, Orient.

C&SOE Elevates Two

W. R. Henry has been appointed manager of purchases by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. He replaces John H Inskeep who was named assistant vice-president, electrical operations. At the same time William M. Connell was promoted to purchasing agent replacing Henry.

One of the largest collections of authenticated wood sample specimens in the world is housed in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Camp Fire News

Did you ever see wolves put on a show? It happened the night of July 23 at Camp Wyandot — a show named "Alice in Wyne-dotland". Twenty five wolves (otherwise known as "counselors in training") sang, danced and acted in a parody they wrote and for which they designed costumes and scenery.

Jean Hoeflinger as Alice quickly put the group in the mood as she stepped thru the looking glass and then the key hole. She was met by seven singing flowers — Linda Paulus, Cecelia Puskas, Janet Bishop, Jessica Jacober, Donna Jenks, Pat Cody and Paula Masys. The vivacous rabbit was Martha McCormick, complete with cartwheel size watch and bent ears. To add to Alice's woes were three fish- Nancy Fisher, Suzanne Johnson and Diane Pappas.

No Cheshire Cat (but a real cool cat) was Barb Schriner who gave every direction as the way to see the New Queen. The caterpillar with striped head (Nancy Barber) and five weaving humps (Linda Atwell, Carol Gameinhardt, Debbie Near, Diane Ogle and Ruth Hussey) broke apart and rehealed itself to the delight of the audience. Portraying the Madhatter was Barb Bleakley and the Doormouse, Dee Bennington. To entertain her were Tweedledee and Tweedledum, Edna Thompson and Janine Teach, with song and tumbling. A dance of the "cards painting the flowers red" was done by the Wyandot Hepkettes.

The King was Alice Miller and the Queen, Barbara Caldwell.

Sharon Knoll led the campers in songs.

The lights went out and the audience hushed as the 25 Camp Fire Girls now in costume of blue skirt, white blouse and plaid ties, entered the hall each carrying a lighted candle. Their hilarity gone, they walked solemnly and impressively in for their ritual "sing."

Counselors, Mary Lynn Fouse of Lancaster, who directed thet group and Pam Waller, assistant, were presented red roses by the girls. The camp director, Judy Johnson, also was recognized with flowers and then the girls served refreshments to all.

Patronize our Advertisers.

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SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH
HAVE RECORDS
CHECKS
SAVE STEPS
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get all the benefits of a
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"The Bank of Personal Service"

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Columbus, Ohio

TOWN & COUNTRY OFFICE
Town & Country Shopping Center
3703 E. Broad St. BE. 7-2591
Whitehall, Ohio

GREAT EASTERN OFFICE
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Hamilton Rd. and E. Main St. .. BE. 5-3491
Whitehall, Ohio

REYNOLDSBURG OFFICE
6996 E. Main St. UN. 6-2855
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

HILLIARD OFFICE
Hilliard Shopping Center
238 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-7363
Hilliard, Ohio

BARNETT-LIVINGSTON OFFICE
3355 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 7-8661
Columbus, Ohio

WESTERVILLE OFFICE
Westerville Shopping Center
State St. and Schrock Rd. 882-7441
Westerville, Ohio

BERWICK PLAZA OFFICE
Berwick Plaza Shopping Center
Route 33 and Refugee Rd. 237-0421
Columbus, Ohio

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Think of EVERY FEATURE to make YOUR LIVING HAPPY!

THURBER TOWERS has it:

Check the most-wanted, care-free features on your Happy Living List. You'll find Thurber Towers "fills the bill" . . . with the most desired . . . most comfortable . . . most convenient . . . living in downtown Columbus.

☐ NEARBY SHOPPING
Thurber Village Shopping Center is just a few steps north of Thurber Towers . . . complete with a supermarket . . . drug store . . . restaurant . . . bank . . . laundry . . . barber shop and beauty parlor . . . and specialty shops.

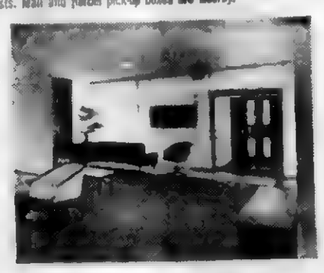
☐ ROOF-TOP SUN DECK
10,000 square feet, 10 stories up, for quiet relaxation and recreation . . . designed especially for fun, sun, play and entertainment . . . ideal for picnics and party use.

☐ CONVENIENT LOCATION
Near enough to be downtown Columbus' closest residential apartments, yet just north on Neil Avenue to be far enough away. Five minutes from downtown; five minutes from Ohio State University. Interstate 71 freeway provides easy access to and from your work.

☐ SUNLIT BALCONIES
Spacious, private balconies decorate both the northern and southern faces of Thurber Towers. Just right for outdoor living, relaxing or entertaining.

☐ BEAUTIFUL VIEWS
As far as the eye can see . . . the splendors of Columbus skylines are yours. Floor to ceiling windows survey two great vistas . . . the busy city to the south, the deep green village park and Ohio State University to the north.

☐ SPACIOUS LOBBY
Deep carpeting and conversational grouping of furniture provide a "living room" atmosphere . . . an inviting reception area for you and your guests. Mail and parcel pick-up boxes are nearby.



☐ SWIMMING POOL
Spacious 30' by 50' pool just above the sun deck . . . complete with diving board and poolside sun deck . . . bound to become your favorite meeting place.

☐ SURFACED PARKING AREA
Ample parking space for you and your guests at the north entrance.

☐ LOBBY HOUSE PHONE
Guests may announce their arrival through special system in outer lobby. You are signaled in your apartment by a light and buzzer.

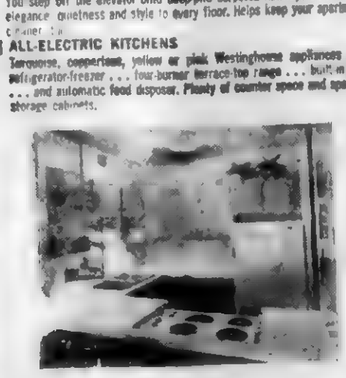
☐ CENTRAL ANTENNA SYSTEM
Simply plug your TV, FM stereo or radio into the convenient wall receptacle for maximum reception.

☐ CERAMIC TILE BATHS
Each suite features a ceramic tiled bathtub & shower . . . and a bathroom luxurious in every detail.

☐ TWO ELEVATORS
Safe, automatic elevators serve each floor, the lobby and the roof-top sun deck.

☐ CARPETED HALLS
You step off the elevator onto deep-pile carpeted hallways . . . adding elegance, quietness and style to every floor. Helps keep your apartment cleaner, too.

☐ ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Turquoise, coppertone, yellow or pink Westinghouse appliances . . . refrigerator-freezer . . . four-burner terrace-top range . . . built-in oven . . . and automatic food disposer. Plenty of counter space and spacious storage cabinets.



☐ ATTRACTIVE DECOR
All apartments are decorated in soft pastel colors . . . to blend with any interior decorating scheme. Many suites feature floor to ceiling windows in living room and master bed room. Many have separate dressing-room areas. All units have ample clothing and linen closets.

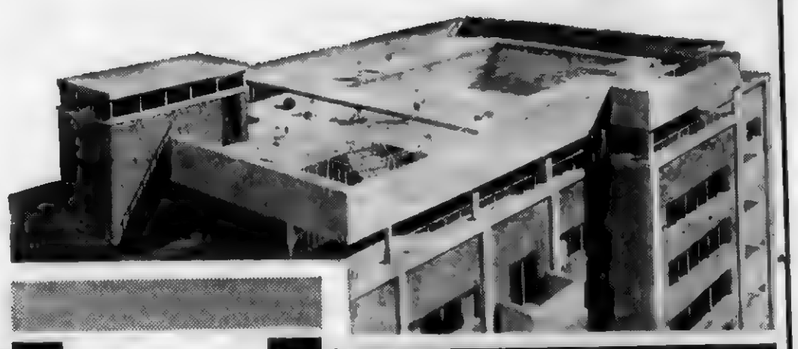
☐ GAS INCINERATOR
For your convenience, each floor has a refuse chute to the automatic ex[illegible]

☐ SMART ARRANGEMENTS
Thurber Towers contains 224 apartment suites . . . tastefully arranged in 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom and efficiency-apartment [illegible]

☐ BUS SERVICE
Columbus Transit Co. buses stop at Thurber Towers' [illegible] entrance . . . providing quick service either to downtown Columbus or to the Ohio State University area.

☐ AIR-CONDITIONED
Delightfully [illegible] . . . snugly warm in Winter . . . controlled by you in each room. Cost is included in the rent.

OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
Open Weekdays 10 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Saturday 1 P.M. — 7 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.



tt THURBER TOWERS for happy living

In a suburban setting just five minutes from downtown Columbus

Bask in luxury on Thurber Towers' private sun deck area . . . complete with landscaping, movable sun shades and chairs. Your private vista extends in all directions; as far as the eyes can see.

Delight in Thurber Towers' private swimming pool . . . the only roof-top pool in Columbus.

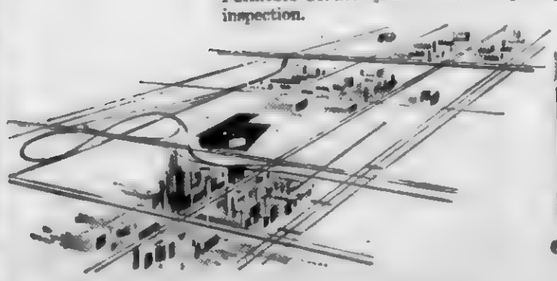
Enjoy the secluded intimacy of your own private, spacious balcony . . . with Columbus at your feet . . . a world of Happy Living for you and your friends.

Relax in air-conditioned comfort in your own spacious apartment.

This all adds up to Happy Living . . . with the added convenience of downtown Columbus at your beck and call.

Visit the beautifully decorated model apartments today. Luxurious and Happy Living at common-sense prices . . . Efficiency apartments from $120 . . . 1-bedroom suites from $135 . . . 2-bedroom suites from $150.

Model apartments, decorated and furnished by Glick's Furniture Co. are open now . . . ready for your Happy Living inspection.



THURBER TOWERS
645 NEIL AVENUE

OUT THEY GO! PRICED LOW!

FRIGIDAIRE CLEAN-SWEEP CLEARANCE!

OHIO'S LARGEST FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE-TV and STEREO DEALER

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4369 E. BROAD ST. BE. 7-6311
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM Mon. thru Sat., Closed Sun.

WEST BROAD APPLIANCE CO., INC.
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Give Your Budget The Biggest BREAK OF THE YEAR!

ALL 1964 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS and DRYERS Going at Rock Bottom Prices



SPECIAL LOW CLEARANCE PRICES GUARANTEED

3 DAYS ONLY!

NEW 65's ARRIVING NOW—ALL 64 MODELS MUST GO! THEY WON'T LAST AT THESE LOWER THAN BARGAIN PRICES! COME IN NOW WHILE THERE IS STILL SELECTION AND CHOICE OF MODELS AND COLORS.

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



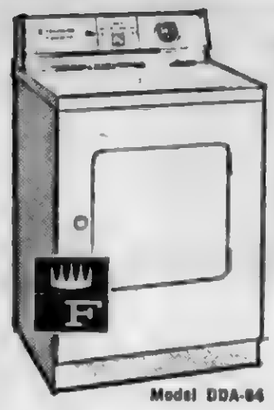
Model WDA-64

with automatic SOAK CYCLE!

- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinses.
- Spins clothes extra-dry!
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
- FREE WARRANTY

Our Orig. Tagged Price $229.95
DURING THIS SALE-ONLY
NO MONEY DOWN $188.00 With Trade
Only $9.39 per month

MATCHING Frigidaire Dryer DRIES BREEZE FRESH!

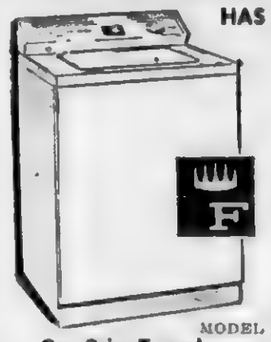


Model DDA-64

- FOUR POSITION FABRICS DIAL DRIES FABRIC JUST RIGHT
- GENTLE FLOWING HEAT DRIES BREEZE FRESH SAFER THAN SUNSHINE
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE FREE WARRANTY

DURING THIS SALE - ONLY
Pay Only $14.15 Down $6.34 Per Month
$139.95
EVEN LESS WITH GOOD TRADE-IN

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 2 SPEED WASHER



MODEL WCDA8-2

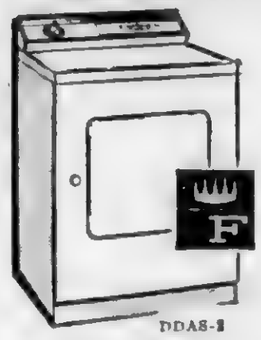
HAS GIANT 12-LB. TUB

- 2 SPEED WASH and 2 SPIN SPEEDS FOR MULTI-FABRIC CARE
- WASH TEMP. SELECTOR
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
- FREE WARRANTY

Our Orig. Tagged Price $249.95
NO MONEY DOWN $198.00 WITH TRADE
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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER

Features ONE DIAL CONVENIENCE



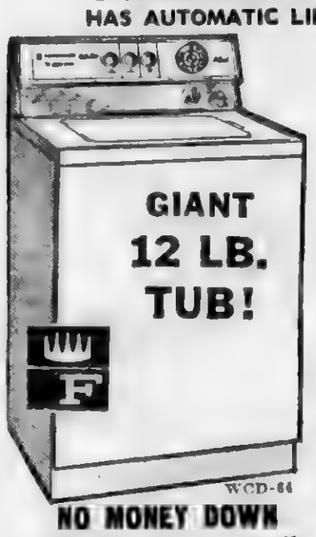
DDA8-2

- REGULAR, DELICATE and WASH & WEAR SETTING ON TIMER
- SNAG FREE PORCELAIN DRUM
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE 1 YR. SERVICE
- FREE WARRANTY

ONLY $129.95
PAY ONLY $13.85 DOWN $5.80 PER MONTH
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2 SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

HAS AUTOMATIC LINT DISPOSAL!



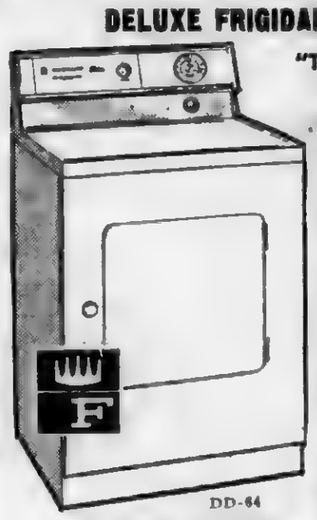
WCD-64

- NO LINT TRAPS TO CLEAN. LINT OVERFLOWS LIKE MAGIC
- FRESH RUNNING WATER RINSING
- DISPENSES DETERGENTS, BLEACHES AUTOMATICALLY
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
- FREE WARRANTY

OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE 289.95
DURING THIS SALE ONLY
$229.95
NO MONEY DOWN
Only $11.46 Per Month

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

"THINKS FOR ITSELF"



DD-64

- AUTOMATIC DRY SHUTS DRYER OFF WHEN CLOTHES ARE JUST RIGHT DRY TIMED DRYING TOO!
- FABRIC DIAL FOR JUST RIGHT FABRIC HEAT
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
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OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE $199.95
DURING THIS SALE ONLY
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PAY ONLY $17.05 $7.64 Per Month
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FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL WASHER



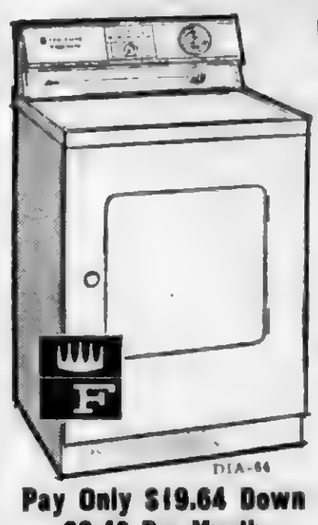
WIA-64

2-SPEEDS—7-CYLES DAMPENS YOUR WASH

- JUST SET FABRIC DIAL FOR THE RIGHT WASHING COMBINATION
- AUTOMATIC SOAK CYCLE TOO
- SPINS CLOTHES EXTRA DRY
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
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Our Orig. Tagged Price $339.95
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$249.95 WITH TRADE
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FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL DRYER



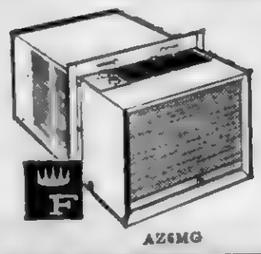
DIA-64

ENDS OVER-DRYING UNDER-DRYING

- SELECT THE FARIC, SET THE DIAL DRYER, SHUTS OFF WHEN CLOTHES ARE JUST RIGHT DRY
- CYCLE END SIGNAL
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
- FREE WARRANTY

Our Orig. Tagged Price $249.95
DURING THIS SALE ONLY
$188.00
Pay Only $19.64 Down $8.42 Per Month
EVEN LESS WITH GOOD TRADE-IN

FRIGIDAIRE "QUIET COMFORT" AIR CONDITIONER SPECIALS ... JUST A FEW AT THESE LOW PRICES!



AZ6MG

FRIGIDAIRE CASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONER DELIVERS A BIG 6,000 BTU COOLING
OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE $249.95
NOW ONLY $218.00
115 Volt
$22.54 Down — $9.77 Per Mo..

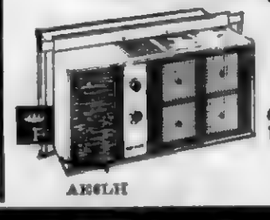
FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER FITS WNDOWS



AE6LH
Our Orig. Tagged Price $229.95

UP TO 40 INCHES WIDE
COOL AREAS UP TO 210 SQ. FT.
4700 BTU
115 VOLT
ADJUSTABLE 4-WAY AIR FLOW
NOW ONLY $169.95
$17.05 DOWN $7.64 PER MO.

FRIGIDAIRE "QUICK MOUNT" AIR CONDITIONER
TAKE HOME AND INSTALL IT YOURSELF IN MINUTES
OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE $249.95

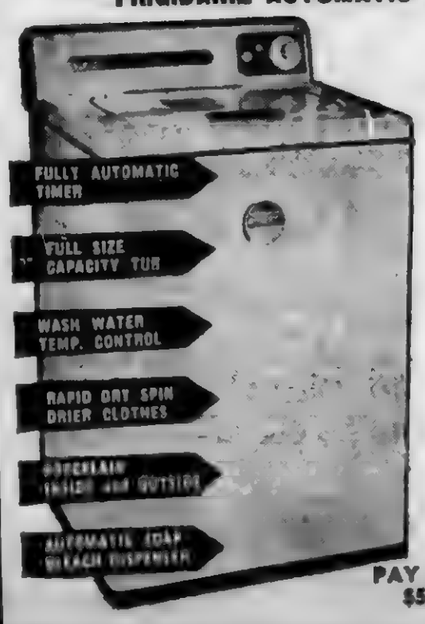

AE6LH

6000 BTU
115 VOLTS
NOW ONLY $218.00 WITH TRADE
$22.54 DOWN $9.77 PER MO.

BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXCEPTIONAL FINE BUYS IN RECONDITIONED TESTED-APPROVED-GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES — ALL PRICED FOR Quick CLEARANCE Featuring FRIGIDAIRE

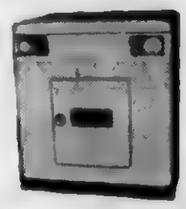
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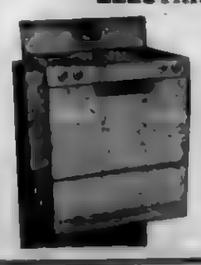
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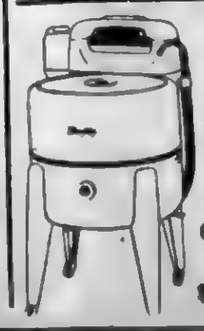
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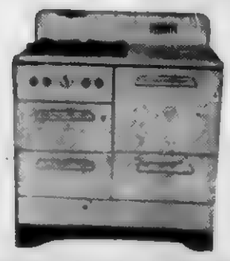
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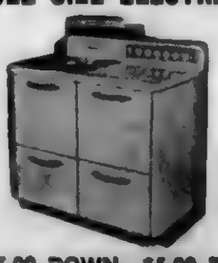
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Army's Valuable Kentucky Dam Can Be Duplicated Here

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

I have become a convert—and having "switched" I've found something worth fighting for. The object of my "conversion" is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' plan for construction of the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects.

I have written many stories on the need for flood control and the work of the Scioto Conservancy District. More recently, I have written of the controversy over which agency offers the better plan to meet our flood control, water supply and recreation needs.



Ryan

In consideration of all available facts, it is difficult for me to understand why our local leadership was not making a concerted effort two years ago to urge the Corps of Engineers to build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. The fact that Columbus taxpayers would save more than $16 million under the Army plan is only one consideration, although an important one.

Of almost equal importance is the fact that the Army can match or exceed the SCD in every phase of flood control and water supply, and offers a far superior recreational adjunct.

A short time back I joined Columbus Service Director Warren J. Cremean, Councilman Robert Southwick and Dr. Robert W. Teater, assistant director, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, on a trip to Rough River, Ky. We were accompanied by Col. Harrington W. Cochran, chief of the Huntington District of the Corps of Engineers.

Cochran showed us the Rough River dam and reservoir — a facility constructed by the Corps of Engineers. We were told that the Alum Creek project, if constructed by the Army, would be similar in design. More important we were told that the recreational features built by the Army at Rough River also would be incorporated in the Alum Creek project—and to a similar degree in the Mill Creek project.

Ideal Recreation Setup

What has been done at Rough River by the Corps of Engineers and the State of Kentucky must be seen to be appreciated. There are facilities for swimming, camping, boating and picnicking. There are nicely furnished, air-conditioned cabins that rent for $8 per night ($12 per couple), and a main lodge with excellent dining facilities.

We were told by a Kentucky representative that the state now has an approximate $10 million facility for a state expenditure of about $2 million. He also told of a healthy development of surrounding area since the dam came. Property values have risen substantially, home sites have been developed and projected development of 4,000 lots surrounding the reservoir indicated a total investment of $20 million.

And while the State of Kentucky did $300 million worth of tourism business during 1963, the state park facilities were at no time able to accommodate all who wished to use the areas.

We in Ohio are not much unlike Kentucky, in that we are behind the needs in supplying our own people and visitors with adequate recreation facilities. Tourism is a lucrative business. We have, in the Department of Natural Resources, a branch of state government well qualified to meet the problem. But the Ohio state park system is now carrying a load far exceeding capacity.

It just doesn't make good sense to pass up the opportunity to alleviate the problem through cooperation with the Corps of Engineers. They offer us a flood protection and water supply plan that is at least equal to what is proposed by the SCD. And they offer a recreational adjunct that is far superior. How, in the name of common sense, can we turn it down!

What About Delays?

The main argument put forth by SCD backers is that there would be a delay to the projects if we attempt to secure federal funding through Congress. They have said the delay would range from four to 12 years. Council President Fornof has even suggested that the delay would be more like 15 to 20 years.

The delay argument seems ridiculous from at least two angles. First, there had been no honest attempt to secure federal funds until the very recently passed Columbus council request to the Corps of Engineers for budgeting of the projects. In other words, the SCD backers have taken the defeatist attitude that we shouldn't even ask because Congress will say "no." And this in the face of a No. 1 priority for Alum Creek in the Corps of Engineers' planning for the Scioto River Basin.

Secondly, there is no assurance that the SCD can meet its announced intention of building the projects within the next two years. Quite to the contrary, there is strong indication that the SCD could be delayed longer through local court actions than what it would take to gain federal funding.

Five Counties Vote — Three Pay

The SCD has filed its appraisal record with the courts of common pleas in three of the five counties comprising the district. The other two counties have no assessments to worry about because the SCD has found that they will not benefit.

In fact, a third county, Pickaway, will pay less than one-half percent of the total of about $72 million (including interest) for the projects. We find that Franklin County will pay about 80 percent of the total, and Ross County, about 19½ percent. Yet, when the Conservancy Court meets to vote approval or rejection of the SCD plan each of the five counties in the district will have one full vote.

A short time back, Columbus City Council refused to kick in an extra $4,800 as its share of costs for the Franklin County Civil Defense unit. Councilmen said they objected to carrying the lion's share of the cost for the countywide organization when they were represented by only four of the 13-member board of directors.

Cannot this same argument be applied to Franklin County's position within the Scioto Conservancy District? Sure, our county may derive 80 percent of the benefits. But why should the common pleas court judges of three unaffected counties decide how much Franklin County residents should pay?

Land Acquisition Key Issue

And the residents of Delaware County have made it plain that they are not about to cooperate with either the SCD or the Army in the matter of land acquisition. This adds importance to the question of how long the SCD might be tied up in the local courts on appropriations cases.

And land acquisition problems add substantially to the argument in favor of the Corps of Engineers. By taking cases into a federal court, the Army can take immediate possession of needed land for construction. The SCD would be forced to await the outcome of time-consuming court cases. And it is almost a certainty that the Army would come out with more reasonable settlements, with the result that a substantial savings would be effected in the cost of needed land.

There is no reason to doubt that the Corps of Engineers could complete the construction of both projects in five or six years if there is a united, local effort in behalf of their services. This could well prove to be considerably less time than the more expensive, less effective program offered at the local level.

The choice really should not be difficult. Let's give the federal government the opportunity to tell us "flat out" that they will not help, before we consider a less effective, more expensive alternative.

—FRANK RYAN



BOATERS' VIEW of swimming and diving area at Rough River Dam, built recently at Rough River, Ky., by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The corps proposes a similar dam and recreation in Delaware County if the project is given enough local support.

(Staff photo — Frank Ryan

Stiffen License Laws

Death is one guarantee in life. Taxes is another. But Ohio seemingly has added a third — the right to drive.

Renewing one's driving license is a paper procedure, bearing little relationship to changing conditions of the applicants, the laws, and the number of vehicles.

Little keeps the infirm, the sick, the inadequate, the ignorant, the drugged and the dangerous off Ohio's roads. Little except an accident.

The public has no assurance that licensing weeds out risky drivers. The old folks who have lost the ability, the heart attack victim under strong medication, the too-tranquil tranquilizer taker — these and other hazard-prone drivers freely roam our roads.

Senior citizens faithfully renew licenses without any guideposts except their own judgment as to qualifications. Under present law, they are virtually assured of a license forever. The condition of the applicant is given small consideration in licensing.

And the present day driver is uninformed. A policyholder magazine of an insurance company revealed many motorists have not bothered to glance at highway rules in the last 20 years.

The article disclosed a typical state makes from 25 to 100 changes in its vehicle code nearly every legislative session. Yet, these changes in driving laws do not seem to be a consideration in issuing a license renewal.

Highway, city, county and regional planners were give fair warning today on a monumental job they are facing.

"Get ready to accommodate more than six million motor vehicles on our streets and highways by 1971 and no later than 1972," Ohio Department of Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson advised. Yet the number of motor vehicles is not a consideration in licensing.

What can be done?

One point of progress is noted in Ohio's handling of the out-of-state drunken driver. By cooperating with the National Drivers Registration Service, an intelligence center in Washington which gathers data on bad drivers, Ohio can spot an undesirable. But even this help is almost nullified by Ohio law which states Ohio cannot reject a license applicant from another state.

We recommend that all undesirable drivers be kept off our streets and highways. Amend the loophole that permits undesirables from other states to drive here.

Why shouldn't a doctor's certification of ability to drive be filed with each license renewal in addition to a written test covering the changing laws?

Perhaps then a carnage by careless permission will be avoided.

Guest Pulpit . .
Give God A Chance To Show His Way Is Best

Years ago Solomon wrote: "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."



Rev. Essig

Life is full of new and recurring problems and perplexities. In business, in the home, in the Church, among friends and neighbors and relatives, in our own individual life, there is so much that distresses and distracts and upsets a person.

Here is some very sound advice given by the Almighty God through Peter to the Christians of his day and recorded in God's Word for the Christians of all times: "Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you." 1 Peter 5:7. In other words, LEAVE IT TO GOD.

We have here a divine prescription for a very prevalent human ailment, care or worry. You may say: "You mean we should not worry about tomorrow, not worry about the sickness that may overtake us, not worry about the cross we are bearing, not worry about our loved ones away from home?" Yes, God means just that, dear reader. For God is caring for you.

But you say: "I can't cast off my worries. Those things that trouble me are real and serious." God isn't asking you to shake them off, like a dog shakes water off his back. God is asking you, His child by faith in Christ Jesus the Son of God, to take to Him the things that cause you sleepless nights and worrisome days.

Were you ever so perplexed when you went to God in the day of trouble that you just didn't know what to say? You didn't know what might be best? Then leave it to God He will work out the best way for you. He did that for you when He sent His Son into the world to suffer and die for your sins. It was for your good, your eternal good. God's way is always the best way.

Oh, the comfort that comes, oh, the rest that comes, when we frail and weak children of His leave the things to God that cause worry and care and about which we cannot do anything.

Leave it to God and trust in Him.

Rev. Raymond Essig
Concordia Lutheran Church,
Lincoln Village

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

DARK VISION

Darkness and angry guns;
Brief, sudden, crimson light;
A wave of bitter fear and hatred runs
Across the face of night.
All this decades ago when empires met;
Altars of sacrifice
Were built on earth's fair fields without regret
For dying paradise.
And now man's missiles stand
On launching pads deployed;
A fearful vision spreads through every land
Of man and earth destroyed.

On the night of Aug. 4, 1914, Sir Edward Gray, the king's prime minister, stood at a window of 10 Downing-st, London, and watched the city's lights being extinguished one by one. Turning to an assistant, he said, "The lights are going out all over Europe. Not again in our time shall we see them rekindled."

That was the day when the great powers came to grips with their guns and men. Lord Kitchener took the first hundred thousand, "The Old Contemptibles," across the English Channel. There they met the French and deployed them across the land to meet the oncoming Germans. Soon the peaceful plains and valleys of France became a hell on earth.

All that was half a century ago. In 1918 there was talk of "peace in our time" and a "world made safe for democracy." Now, millions of lives and billions of treasure later, where do we stand?

It says here . . .

Swords and peace don't mix.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Has The CIA Actually Gone Wild?

Are all Americans living under the shadow of a secret government centered in the Central Intelligence Agency?

Have the President and Congress lost control?

Is our nation being dragged unknowingly into dangerous and even immoral adventures by a handful of professional spies made reckless by the possession of billions of unaudited public funds?

If this is true our whole system of popular government is in danger and we should crank up the sirens and blow the whistles.



Jones

But is it true?

Two Washington correspondents, Thomas B. Ross of The Chicago Sun-Times and David Wise of The New York Herald-Tribune, have just published a book, "The Invisible Government," designed to show American democracy in grave jeopardy from its own intelligence operations.

On Page 5 they say:

"The Invisible Government is also generally thought to be under the direct control of the National Security Council. But, in fact, many of its major decisions are never discussed by the Council. These decisions are handled by a small directorate, the name of which is only whispered. How many Americans have ever heard of the 'Special Group'? The name of this group, even its existence, is unknown outside the innermost circle of the Invisible Government."

Here is a sure-fire way to sell a book — the startling revelation hinting at an evil conspiracy. The reader is left to stew about this peril for exactly 255 pages until the authors name the current "Special Group" as consisting of the President's representative, McGeorge Bundy, Defense Secretary McNamara, CIA Director John McCone, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric, and Deputy Under Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson. Eisenhower's "Special Group" was composed of men holding the same offices.

With the President able to fire the CIA director any time and with his personal emissary, the State Department and the Defense Department sitting in high judgment over the CIA the picture of a runaway power begins to grow fuzzy.

Does Congress have any control? There are CIA subcommittees of the Armed Services Committees of each house of Congress. There are also CIA sub-committees of the appropriations committees of both houses. These subcommittees are privy to the CIA's innermost secrets. But the book's authors gripe that their members represent "the most conservative elements in Congress" and they insist that there should be a joint House-and-Senate committee on the CIA. They even suggest a member—Senator Fulbright.

Now a joint committee, if it were composed of congressmen who could keep their mouths shut, might be a fair substitute. But by their nomination of Senator Fulbright the authors reveal the type of pressure they would hope such a committee would exert on the CIA. On page 43 they quote Senator Fulbright as expressing distaste for America's direct action in helping unseat the Communist-dominated Arbenz regime in Guatemala in 1954, and his opinion that this country should aid no revolt against Castro that couldn't guarantee "a strong, vigorous liberal government."

As a matter of fact, Messrs. Wise and Ross seem to think that unless an American style of representative government can be set up this country should take no action against Communist efforts to seize control of a foreign land. On page 113 they criticize the CIA's part in thwarting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's attempt to turn Iran into a Russian puppet because widespread reforms didn't follow his ouster. And on page 183, concerning Guatemala, they mourn:

"The Invisible Government had moved in, accomplished its task, and moved on. The yoke of Communism had been thrown off but in its place there remained the yoke of poverty and an indifferent oligarchy. The abysmal conditions that led to Arbenz in the first place were as apparent as ever."

Now, it would be lovely if all the backward and undeveloped nations of the world could confound the Communists by adopting genuine representative democracies. Efforts by the Alliance for Progress to nudge Latin America in this direction are laudable.

But a Communist take-over doesn't simply mean a trial period in which the people will see whether it works better than the old system, and, if not, throw it out. As soon as the Reds seize power every ruthless device—executions, torture and terror — is employed to insure the irreversibility of the revolution.

Our State Department "liberals" who did everything to aid Castro in the overthrow of the admittedly corrupt Batista should have learned something. It is often better to support a 40 percent democracy than to permit Mr. Khrushchev to set up a 100-percent police state.

It is sad that we live in a world where national survival requires the maintenance of a large intelligence agency. It is unfortunate that we must occasionally depart from our traditions and try, by covert means, to influence the political fortunes of another nation.

But the discrediting and dissolution of the CIA are high on the Communist agenda. Radio Havana on June 2 cheered the writings of Mr. Wise and Mr. Ross and demanded: "It it not time that the U.S. people took hold of the Central Intelligence Agency and brought it to heel?"

Let's remember who's talking.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Sitter' May Be Crook

To the Editor:

A warning to all Columbus citizens who hire baby-sitters — please get recent references from their last employers as to their character and honesty, before you employ them.

I am partially paralyzed and know these seekers for baby-sitting and aged bed patient care do exist, with their sole aim to rob. I took blind ads or phone calls, and the last one I had ransacked my home and left it in shambles. So to the public I say, "Beware before the help cleans you bare."

If the people can't stand rigid inspection, don't hire them over the phone. Your babies and aged people are in danger if you do. If there is no other way, ask the police to investigate them.

I have been robbed and left alone for the last time. I'll go into a nursing home because of it.

Mrs. Margaret Kell
641 Harmon-av.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

This country was not founded as a democracy. It was founded as a constitutional republic, and the moment it ceases to be exactly that we are doomed to another dark age of slavery of people to their own government; and all that has been gained in nearly 200 years of soul-sweat and drudgery and devotion to man's most compelling passion to be a free man will have been sacrificed to the follies of this "fool's paradise."

• • •

Show me a man having the time of his life doing the best he knows how—something he would rather do than anything else on earth—and I will show you a man with personality. Then it remains for the genius of enthusiasm to generate the amperage necessary for a veritable incandescency of the soul.

• • •

Every so often we see and hear some startling new truth expressed by some inspired and unafraid mind. The impact upon our own consciousess is sometimes so vigorous and dramatic that it really "rattles our mental grate," and shakes some of the accumulated "clinkers" out of our very soul.

• • •

Dedication to some labor of love is the secret of happiness, no matter how humble or obscure.

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Parent-Pals Hike Delinquency Rate

GENEVA, Switzerland — "Parents-copains," or parents who behave like pals to their children, have been breeding fast in most European countries during the past ten years.

So has juvenile delinquency.

Now European educators who have been meeting here to discuss child behavior are warning dad and mom that pal-parents are a major cause of juvenile delinquency.

"In France, for instance, 70 percent of young delinquents come from broken homes, but another 25 percent are children of parents who treat them as pals and equals," reported Dr. Marianne Chauvin of Marseilles.

Most parents-copains say they adopted this philosophy of child-rearing from America.

"However, we cannot blame this problem on the United States," declared Professor Wolfgang Schwabe of Hamburg. "Americans are dropping the pal relationship now that they see its harmful effect on children."

He insisted that the pal-parent has come into popularity because of the desire of modern adults to appear young.

"To be a chum with her daughter gives a mother the illusion that she is growing younger instead of older," said the bald, bearded German. "She refuses to act her age, and the child is left without a mother."

Children are frequently puzzled and embarrassed by pal parents. They also resent them, refuse to take them into their confidence, and learn to take advantage of them.

"The resulting fear, unhappiness, ignorance and confusion," said Professor Schwabe, "explodes into delinquent acts of revenge against adults."

Dr. Rena Detti of Florence stressed the proposition that delinquent parents obviously lead to delinquent children.

"However, it is generally only the children who get into trouble with the law because of their delinquency," she observed. "The child has not yet grown into manhood, but his pal-parents make him feel that he is equal with adults, and he handles the job badly.

"Worst of all, the child who is given adult status at such an early age is deprived of the joys of living a full childhood."

"Look at your own lives," the Italian expert told a parents' meeting. "To be a child and to be treated like a child is wonderful. To have parents who prove themselves true parents by offering the security, learning and love that a child needs is far more important than their selfish offer of mere camaraderie and equality."

The parents responded with enthusiastic applause.

CIA: Who Me?

By ROYCE BRIER

Some tribesmen in eastern Congo are in rebellion against the central government, and they may be receiving aid from the Red Chinese. As in Vietnam and elsewhere these guerrillas are doing very well, and the central government is doing badly.

Recently a shipment of American T-28 combat planes has reached the Congo, and they are being used against the rebels. About a month ago it was announced a few American civilians were being employed by the Congo government on training missions. It was soon charged they were also flying combat missions, but the State Department steadfastly denied it.

Then the State Department reversed itself, said Americans were flying combat, and that the practice would stop. State said it had been deceived about it, and seemed quite annoyed.

But not sufficiently annoyed to be convincing.

Spokesman for State was R. J. McCloskey. He said the contractual relations between American "technicians" and the Congo government did not violate American law. So far as dispatches reveal, he was referring to training operations, and they do not reveal if he was asked if combat missions violate American law.

(In many cases enlistment of an American citizen for combat in the armed forces of a foreign power is ground for forfeiture of citizenship).

Mr. McCloskey was also asked if American pilots in the Congo were recruited and supervised by the Central Intelligence Agency, and he said "no comment." Dispatches disclose some Cuban exiles are being trained by American pilots, and CIA connection with Cuban exiles is notorious.

"No comment" will hardly satisfy the American people they are not again being taken for a blind ride by CIA's reckless adventures.

CIA has driven three Presidents into embarrassing corners with its bumbling machinations. The U-2 flights forced President Eisenhower into a false denial. The Bay of Pigs conspiracy backed President Kennedy into equivocation and stultification, and again CIA's clumsy role with the sinking Diem regime in Saigon distressed Mr. Kennedy, and President Johnson inherited the distress.

When CIA will neither affirm nor deny, giving no proof of its position in any given rumble, it cannot complain if it is the object of suspicion.

It is high time the President and State Department had it out with this arrogant and irresponsible bureau, to learn who is fixing American foreign policy.

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE



"We have air tickets that take us to London, Paris and Rome with return the same way. Could we change these in Europe if we decide to come home by way of Lisbon?"

You can.

Delaplane

With a round trip to Rome as the farthest point, these are very flexible tickets. You could go home by way of Scandinavia with stops in Switzerland and Germany at no extra cost.

You can always re-write tickets at any point — no matter whether the original carrier makes these stops or not. They have to put you on another line that does make the stop you want.

But — don't try to make these changes at the last minute at the airport. Make them at the main office of the airline that originally wrote your ticket — a day in advance.

* * *

"You mentioned a charter boat in Europe for $40 per day per person. Are there any cheaper than this?"

Maybe. Best source on small boat charters is Alitalia — the Italian airline. They also have good listings on villas for rent in the Mediterranean area.

* * *

"We would like any ideas on how to dress . . ."

Japan should be about 70 degrees during Olympics time. Tokyo is a city dress place. But you won't need evening clothes. In the country, sports clothes are OK.

* * *

"Will we need to rent a car?"

I wouldn't. Japanese traffic goes on the left. The city driving is wild. And country roads are frightful. Taxis are cheap, and trains are excellent.

* * *

"Can you tell us something about tipping in New York? This is our first trip — to the World's Fair.

Everybody has a different answer. But here's mine: 35 cents a bag to train or airport porters; 50 cents a bag at hotels; minimum 50 cents for room service. A quarter to hotel doormen, hat check girls and attendants in restaurant powder rooms. Fifteen percent on restaurant checks — minimum quarter at counter breakfasts or bar service.

Taxi drivers get a minimum quarter on a dollar or less meter charge. If you don't, they chew you out loudly and publicly. New York is rudest, roughest, worst tipping town in the world.

"Where do we find out about tickets and prices to Broadway shows in New York?"

Any airline flying into New York has this information. And they'll buy the tickets for you.

I Won't Sell: Don't Ask Me

By ADELINE DALEY

I have been trying to convince numerous real estate agents who have been approaching us of late that we are not interested in selling our home, even though they have a "cash buyer for our property."

It seems we heard that song before when we decided to sell our first home. As it turned out, there wasn't an actual buyer. Right then. But, we were not to worry because we lived in a "desirable area." I later discovered that in "Real Estate-ese" this description is a catch-all for anything this side of Death Valley.

Once we put our house and our very lives into the hands of that man, however, the "Dream House" became the "Black Hole of Calcutta" in his cold analytical eyes.

I won't list all of the things he found wrong with it; our ad that ran in the classifieds tells the story better: "Handyman's Delight—A little bit of love and a lot of elbow grease will turn this into a little charmer."

Only when he was talking to a prospective buyer would he wax ecstatic about our "Honeymoon Hideaway" or "ideal-for-retired couple cottage." Though the house was small it was not exactly a "Honeymoon Hideaway" anymore because we already had five children.

One of whom always seemed to be taking a bath when someone arrived to be shown the house. I became quite deft at plucking kids out of the tub while simultaneously pointing out the merits of our home.

* * *

Which brings up the main reason why we probably will never put this home up for sale. I don't think my husband could again suffer the ordeal of having strangers parading through our home while he is there; having to ignore their critical comments outrages him.

He is especially reluctant to have it "open for inspection" because he often must sleep during the day due to his varied working hours.

He will never, never forget the time that I showed a prospective buyer our bedroom while he was still in bed. I had tiptoed in ahead to warn him, explaining that the woman was wondering whether her curtains would match the walls.

"Pretend you're asleep," I ordered. I did my best to hurry the woman through but she stopped to gaze fondly at my "sleeping" husband as if he were lying in a coffin and commented, "Say, your little one sure looks a lot like his daddy. Same color, same chin . . ."

Needless to say, she didn't buy. I guess the curtains didn't match my husband's pajamas.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Our Post Office Department has come up with a new mail box that glows in the dark — in patriotic red, white, and blue stripes. Makes it quicker to find at night.

But pickups from the box have been cut down in the interests of economy. So any time you saved finding the box is lost while your letter lies there waiting to be delivered.

Airplanes have been speeded up but it takes longer to drive to airports — heavy traffic trying to take advantage of the speedier planes. We have stuff to hide a lady's wrinkles as the faster life cuts them deeper daily.

What I mean is that progress is not a double-edged sword but rather double-pointed — with no handle.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Boy! Was that a wild pitch!"

Eat Your Troubles Away!

Will Your Heart 'Execute' You?

Today people die on the street.

Justice Robert H. Jackson was stricken in a cab on his way to the Supreme Court. Even Andrei Vishinsky was not immune to angina pectoris.



Kordel

What their dreams were, no one will ever know. There is no future for them now.

They have joined the ranks of cold statistics. Their hearts were their executioners!

These are the people you read about in the headlines. But remember this, there are hundreds of thousands more you don't read about who are stricken each year.

Heart disease is civilization's most dangerous enemy, a ruthless killer that attacks without warning.

Its dreaded, complicating conditions—high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and strokes—bring premature death every day.

With the aid of proper diet, and a new slant on this business of living, you can stop these killing diseases.

None of us want to go to the gallows for murdering someone. Yet an average of 2,000 persons daily go to the execution block of their own creation!

Arteries are the blood vessels that receive the oxygen-rich red blood directly from the heart. They are elastic tubes which distend with each heartbeat.

As long as these arteries remain elastic, with silken smooth linings, you need have no fear for your heart.

Improper eating, however degenerates the arteries in many ways. This degeneration progresses until the blood supply fails to reach the heart in its proper form.

Hardening Of Arteries

Hardening of the arteries is a villain which lurks in improper eating, ready to strike you down. This condition can come at any age.

You can blame the high-fat high-starch diet of Americans for this hardening.

When too much fat has been eaten, the improperly digested cholesterol combines with certain undigested proteins and other fatty substances to form giant molecules too large to be absorbed; hence these molecules are trapped within the arteries.

Lack of protein in the diet robs the bloodstream of cholesterol-dissolving materials.

A high-protein diet will also give the heart sufferer enough vitamins of the B family.

These vitamins cut down irritability and nervousness which may cause the walls of the blood vessels to contract.

It is both interesting and hopeful to note that your chances of living beyond the hundred mark are extremely good if—and it's a rather big "if"—you first hurdle a curious barrier at ages sixty to seventy-five.

"Reverse Ageing"

This "curious barrier" referred to is a period in which certain chemical and physical processes of the body begin to reverse themselves, in what might be called a kind of "reverse ageing."

You begin growing younger in certain ways.

This new finding on growing old is based on a survey of more than 1,000 persons aged 80 to 100 and more.

Eating Too Much

The most clearly established factor contributing to heart diseases is simply eating too much, a persistent habit of consuming more calories than one needs.

Medical observations and research also reveal that the heart-and-blood victim has put his body to additional dietary stresses.

They eat proteins of poor nutritive quality, create vitamin and mineral deficiencies and imbalances, eat unfavorable proportions of fat and carbohydrates.

The real danger of a weak heart is when it is lodged in a weak, undernourished body and aggravated by unstable mental and emotional attitudes.

You are the master of your heart. Through proper nourishment and care it can be your faithful ever-beating friend.

Next Week: How to slow down the ageing of your body.

The Spectator Family Features

July 29-30, 1964

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



DEAR DR. MILLER: My daughter rushed out crying this morning when she found the water in her guppy bowl was all red. I checked and found the fish looked healthy enough and sent her off to play.

When my husband came home he said he had seen one of our house guests pouring some burgundy into the bowl during last night's party. Would that wine have hurt the fish? (I have since changed the water.)

They look normal to me but my husband thinks they are wobbling a little. —D. S.

DEAR D. S.: Wine in minute quantities might act as a tonic for guppies. Larger amounts might mellow them, and huge quantities would pickle them. Their present hang-over is to be expected, though no serious damage has been done. If the parties are frequent, the guppies should either be rationed or not allowed to join in at all.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This is the first summer we have ever had trouble with Paddy, our Persian cat. He has suddenly turned tiger, or so he thinks. He has taken to roaming in the lot next door and you should see his coat! He has sticks, stickers, grass seeds and what-have-you all wound up in his beautiful fur.

Right now, Paddy is composed of nine huge wads of fur with some cat underneath! Is he hopeless? He sure looks it. If not, what is the answer? —O. A.

DEAR O. A.: Unless he is an exceptionally tolerant tom, Paddy won't appreciate your efforts to groom him at this point. There isn't any easy way to de-mat him now. Perhaps the least disagreeable to Paddy would be a trip to the veterinarian. The doctor would probably have to put him to sleep and trim the mats off completely.

. . Of course, he would save the cost if he could, but it isn't likely. Because there is a strong possibility that Paddy will be somewhat bald after this session, it should be done as soon as possible.

Then Paddy will at least have time to grow a new garment before the really cool weather sets in. (His first few nights home, after his close shave, should be spent inside.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: When a cat kills the male of a pair of Mourning Doves does the female ever select a new mate? The female in question has been returning to the scene of the crime every morning and we are wondering how long this will continue? —L. A.

DEAR L. A.: Mourning Doves could be expected to mourn, though this hen is too smart to keep this up indefinitely. Any reasonably persuasive male could, at this point, probably convince her that life should go on and its opportunities should be utilized.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Recently you mentioned how to cut a dog's nails back and went into some detail. Our Doberman keeps her nails down to a nub all the time. I just wondered, though, why it's so important to keep the nails short. Is this just to beautify a dog? —O. E.

DEAR O. E.: No. Short nails aren't vital from an esthetic standpoint. Some misguided dog owners even encourage their dogs' nails to grow long and take great pride in pointing out these long claws to visitors.

However, short nails are extremely practical for a number of reasons: (1) Long nails may become snagged and pulled loose or broken off, exposing the sensitive quick. (2) Nails naturally curl as they grow and may actually reverse directions and grow into the foot pad, causing a painful wound.

(3) Long nails may be wobbly as they strike the ground causing irritation at the root of the nail. This inflamed area may then be invaded by a difficult-to-cure fungus. (4) The most important reason for keeping nails short is that long ones may not permit the foot bones to retain their normal position. Twisting of the toes caused by odd-angled long nails may cause permanent foot injury.

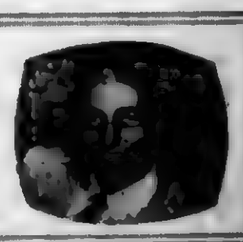
DEAR DR. MILLER: Henry, our budgie, is a very unhappy-looking bird. He shed both his tail feathers at the same time and he looks a little ridiculous. My son brought the feathers in to show us yesterday and they had some blood on the roots. Does this indicate a disease or something? —B. Y.

DEAR B. Y.: The roots could be the result of a disease called "yankoutis." This condition is most apt to occur when cats or, occasionally, children hold onto a bird's tailfeathers while the bird goes elsewhere. The mystery could be cleared up if only Henry could go into "detail," himself.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Assignment Television

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



Do you have an idea for a television series? If not, you undoubtedly will after reading this column. Here are thumbnail descriptions of the new ABC shows to appear next fall:

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," an hour-long science fiction series aboard an atomic-powered submarine. Jules Verne and Count Von Luckner plus the atom.

"Johnny Quest - File 037," in which the central character is the 11-year-old son of a top scientist. "Bachelor Father," plus government secrets?

"Bewitched," wherein an earth-bound witch with magical powers is married to a browbeaten husband. "Bothered" and "Bewildered" will be sequels.

"The Addams Family," based on the macabre Charles Addams cartoon characters who are continually up to the funniest pranks — like pouring a cauldron of hot oil on a group of Christmas carolers — starring Carolyn Jones and Jackie Coogan.

"Broadside," a series about the Navy's WAVES in the South Pacific. Bears a striking similarity to "McHale's Navy." Only the sex has been changed to protect the innocent.

* * *

"Wendy and Me," an unpredictable young bride lives in an apartment house owned by George Burns. The bride is Connie Stevens, whose career opened and partially closed with "Hawaiian Eye."

"The Walter Brennan Show," with the star playing a business tycoon who refuses to quit even though his colleagues want him to. An appeal to the Retirement Age group. "Real McCoys," with a new tailor.

"Mickey," with Mickey Rooney playing a guy who inherits a hotel. There's lots of fun around hotels as we all know — some of which might be suitable for TV.

See how easy it is? That's what one network's writers have come up with for $5000 a week plus residuals. Anyone can do the same. Try it — but don't suggest they do anything as obvious as TV adaptations of "No Time for Sergeants," "Peyton Place" or "12 O'Clock High." ABC is already doing them!

The ABC vital statistics for the fall will show these programs as "deceased": "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" (a good show, handsomely produced which was mercilessly placed opposite Walt Disney, a program long loved by the same sort of audience.)

"Arrest and Trial" (the only unique development in television dramatic programming in a decade but it was scheduled opposite "Bonanza," TV's top rated show); "The Price Is Right" (good riddance.)

"Channing" (an uneven series but at its best it was excellent and it will be missed); "Fight of the Week" (an activity that is no longer deserving of the word "sport").

"Destry" (the West has been won); Sid Caesar and Edie Adams, and "Breaking Point" (the only television series that really made good the claim of "hard-hitting, provocative scripts").

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Water Claims Youngster's Life

Craig Steven Bondurant, 5, of 1239 E. Mound-st, drowned in Madison Lake Sunday. The boy was on a picnic with his mother, four sisters and a brother, Madison County sheriff's deputies stated.

Although about 300 persons were either swimming or near the lake's beach close to Rt. 665, it was presumed no one saw the youth go under. Robert Carter, sheriff's deputy, said.

Relatives reported the youngster was to begin swimming lessons the day after the mishap.

Survivors include parents, Isaiah and Gertrude Bondurant; sisters, Marcy Leslie, Jeanie and Bridgett, and brother, Isaiah, Jr.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

SMITH, Miles A., 75, of 94 N. Stanwood-rd. Survived by wife, Nellie Moody Smith, and two sisters. Service July 29 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest.

SWEENEY, Elizabeth (Bess), formerly of 1415 E. Broad-st, died July 28. Survived by three nephews and two nieces. Requiem High Mass was to be sung today, Thursday, in St. Patrick Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

GERWIG, Oscar L., 85, of 3434 Liv-Moor-dr. Survived by daughter, granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today, Thursday, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

PENN, Mary L., 69, of 398 Noe-Bixby-rd, died Thursday, July 23. Survived by two sons, daughter, brother and six grandchildren. Service Monday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn.

RICHEY, Mrs. Emily D., 684 S. Cassingham-rd, died Thursday, July 23. Survived by three sons, daughter, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Saturday at Kistler Funeral Home, Lithopolis. Interment at Lithopolis Cemetery.

BOYER, Mary C., 57, late of 658 S. Hampton-rd, died Tuesday, July 21. Survived by husband, Herman, three sons, six daughters, two brothers. Service was Saturday in the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

PHILLIPS, Amos W., 80, 2889 Courtright-rd, died Friday, July 24, in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Olive; three daughters, six grandchildren, great - granddaughter, brother, nieces and nephews. Service Monday at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment, Millersport.

RENICK, Frank B., 78, of 978 Kenwick-rd, died Friday, July 24. Survived by wife, Audrey B.; son and daughter. Service Monday at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Chillicothe.

SCHAHET, Mrs. Toba, 86, of 356 Mayfair-blvd., Apt. B, died Friday, July 24. Survived by husband, Michael; son, two daughters, two grandchildren and sister. Service Monday from Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Jewish Cemetery in Zanesville.

KARNOFF, Dr. Jacob, 72, of 269 N. Chesterfield-rd, Apt. 2B. Survived by wife, Gertrude; son, two daughters and seven grandchildren. Service Tuesday, July 28, from Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CAIN, Mrs. Mazie M., of 2485 E. Broad-st, died Friday, July 24. Survived by two daughters, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and sister. Service Monday at Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn.

REID, Elbert L., 51, 1664 Vilardo-ln. Survived by wife, Louise; two daughters, parents and two sisters. Service was to be held today (Thursday) in Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

AITKEN, Eve May, 66, 2893 Brownlee-av. Survived by husband, Thomas; two daughters and sister. Service July 29 in the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Sunset.

FRESHWATER, Ernest B., 79, 1288 Bryden-rd. Survived by daughter, three grandchildren. Service was to be held today (Thursday) in the Leach and Son Funeral Home with cremation to follow.

Berwick Center Sets Dog Show

Area dogs and small owners will both compete at the Ken-L-Ration Kids' Show Saturday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m., at the Berwick Shopping Center, E. Livingston-av and S. James-rd.

Awards will be given in these categories: best costumed, smallest, best trick, most expressive eyes, longest tail, and best of show.

Entry blanks are free at these merchants in the shopping center: Cochran Pharmacy, 3015 E. Livingston-av; Roscoe Cleaners, 2999 E. Livingston-av; Krogers, 2995 E. Livingston-av; and Cohagan Hardware, 3003 E. Livingston-av.

Show rules require that all dogs must be clean and on a leash, and are shown by school age children.

Gallery Players' Curtain Closing Party Planned

Gallery Players, concluding its 15th season of play production, will hold a curtain closing party to honor its list of subscribers Saturday, Aug. 8, 9 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The auditorium will be decorated in a South Sea Island motif, and guests will be invited to dress informally. Refreshments will be served.

Informal entertainment and dancing is planned for the occasion by Abe Green and Eddie Kaye, members of the Gallery Players governing board. Appearing on the program will be Bert Loomis, Trudie Green, Julie Vogel, Harold Cohen, Bob Grad, Bunt Louis, Bill Costello, Roger Copeland and Steve Stellman.

Blossom Zitron, Shirley Siegel and Marcia Blue are arranging the decor. Admission to the closing curtain party is $1 and Gallery Players' subscribers are admitted as guests.

For further information and reservations, call the Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731.

PROCESS TRANSFER

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing an application to transfer a night club permit from G. R. C., Inc., Peppermint Lounge, 53 Country-rd, Whitehall, to Holiday Inns of America, Inc., at the same address.

Texaco Station Slates Opening

Fred C. Hogg, 1447 Hafdr, is announcing the grand opening of the Texaco Service, 2844 Hamilton-rd at Refugee-rd.

Those who register during the three-day celebration Friday, July 31, and Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2, will be eligible for prizes, including the major award for 100 gallons of gasoline.

Hogg is a charter member of the Reynoldsburg Kiwanis Club and is currently serving as the organization's president.

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Next SATURDAY AUG. 1st
Don't miss the fun in seeing these beautiful antique and classic autos.
The youngsters will get a kick out of the rare and expertly restored old cars.
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CARS START COMING IN AT 10 A.M.
100 FABULOUS ANTIQUE AUTOS!!
Some Over 50 Years Old!
GRAND PARADE 3 P.M.
TOWN & COUNTRY
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Whitehall Tetherball Tourney Championships Announced

Whitehall Recreation Department held its city-wide tetherball tournament July 22 at Etna Road Playground.

Larry Meadows of Etna Road defeated Greg Simms of East Main for the Junior Boys' championship, and Sharon Chapman from Norton Field defeated Mary Richard of East Main for the Junior Girls' championship.

Dave Graff of Beechwood won over John Simpson of Norton Field for the Intermediate Boys' championship, and Theresa Frye of Etna Road defeated Lola Holland of Kae Avenue, winning the Intermediate Girls' crown.

John Gallick won the Senior Boys' championship. He played Dave Graff, Intermediate champion.

A hole-in-one golf tournament will be held at Norton Field Thursday, July 30, 6:30 p.m.

At Beechwood . .

Both Beechwood softball teams, the Belles and the Bombers, won their games against Norton Field July 22. Dave Graff hit the Bombers' only home run.

At East Main . .

This week at East Main, Ken Williams won first prize in the playground's hobby show. Jim Hart won second prize, and Helen Fee, third.

Ken Williams, Dave McDonald and Mary Richart have passed their physical fitness tests.

At Etna Road . .

At Etna Road, a doll show was held July 17.

Winners were: most beautiful doll, Linda Burgess; most unusual, Marcy Kopala, and smallest, Debby Uyselt and Penny Mosel.

At Norton Field . .

Thirty dolls were entered in the doll show at Norton Field, July 17.

Winners were: smallest doll, Vickie Lachowsky; largest, Meggie Rodgers; bride doll, MaryLee Rodgers, and prettiest, first, Terry Trace; second, Darlene Adkins, and third, Kathy Anderson.

Ugliest, first, Vickie Lachowsky, and second, Andy Martin.

Foreign, first, Diana Gall; second, Kathy Rodgers, and third, Eileen Rodgers.

Most unusual, first, Amy Martin; second, Kathy Rodgers, and third, Roseanna Poliseno.

The hobby show drew only eight entries.

Winners were; most unusual, first, Cris Wallack; second, Ed Gallick, and third, Scotty Wallack, and best constructed hobby, first, Bobby Burns, and second, Ed Gallick.

Judges were Juanita Williams and Don Sapp, supervisors on Norton Field Playground; Mrs. Donald Gall and Miss Trace.



DOLL SHOW WINNER in the "largest" category at Norton Field Playground, July 17, was Brenda De Long, whose stuffed animals rivalled herself in size.

Area Scholars Tapped By OSU

Two Eastern Spectator area students have been selected as Freshman Honor Scholars by Ohio State University, President Novice G. Fawcett has announced.

The students are Mary C. Lindenberg, 1620 Simpson-dr, Walnut Ridge High School and John LaVerne Regner, 248 S. Gould-rd, St. Charles Borromeo College.

Tho honor scholars rank at the top of their high school classes and in the upper five-percent nationally in the American College Test.

At Ohio State, Freshman Honor Scholars receive special library privileges, preference for scholarship assistance, housing privileges and special curricular offerings.

HONOR GRADUATE

Pfc. Roger C. Simpson, whose wife Holly lives at 423 N. Virginia Lee-rd, W., completed with honors a four-week generator mechanic course at the U. S. Army School, Europe, in Murnau, Germany, July 17.

Comedy Corner



"Why did the chicken cross the street?"

ENTERS ART CONTEST

Whirley Will, 337 S. Chesterfield, has entered the 14th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design. Deadline for entries is Sept. 8.

PERMIT SUSPENDED

A liquor permit issued to Paul and Lucille R. Merlo, of 36 N. James-rd, wil be suspended for 21 days beginning at noon, Aug. 10, for sale of beer to minors, the Ohio Liquor Control Board announced.

OBTAIN PERMIT

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt, 98 N. Drexel-av, have received a permit to extend and remodel front of dwelling, add library and remodel kitchen. Valuation of the work is placed at $20,000.

PERMIT GRANTED

Wilmer L. Swad, 867 S. Hamilton-rd, has received a permit to make a concrete block addition to a repair garage. Valuation of the addition is $39,000.

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

Blast Victims' Conditions Are Revealed By Hospitals

Eleven of 12 male employes injured in an explosion and flash fire at Columbus Steel Drum Co., 2901 E. Fourth-av; on July 24, are still in local hospitals, officials reported Wednesday.

The mishap occurred in a cleaning room of the plant when the men moved drums containing a residue of acrylic lacquer into the room, Battalion Fire Chief Paul Fribley said.

In satisfactory condition at St. Anthony Hospital were: William McCreary, 27, of 1105 Vesta-pl; Robert Cornell, 35, of 2830 E. Fourth-av; Robert Lee Johnson, 20, of 905 Latta-av.

In fair condition at St. Anthony Hospital were: Harold Crumedy, 25, of 1139 E. 22nd-av; Andrew Jenkins, 43, of 975 N. Sixth-st; Booker Mathews, 54, of 352 Sinclair-av; Paul Glass, 32, of 1027 Gibbard-av; John Earley, 46, of 519 Fairwood-av; James Glass, 26, of 368½ E. Fulton-st.

Thomas White, 43, of 1248 Atcheson-st, was treated at St. Anthony on Friday and released.

In satisfactory condition in University Hospital were: Frank Hill, 38, of 160 Winner-av, and David Jamar, 39, of 1036 Gibbard-av.

SEEK INCORPORATION

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown recently announced the filing of articles of incorporation with his office by Your Host of Zanesville, Inc., 5000 E. Main-st. Initial trustees of the corporation are William W. Ellis, Jr., Carol C. Ketron and Thomas B. Ridgley. Agent is William W. Ellis, Jr., 52 E. Gay-st, The articles were filed by Vorys, Sater Seymour & Pease, 52 E. Gay-st.

IS GRANTED

Michael H. Miller, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mrs. Rowena Miller of 4635 Ludington-av, recently graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician School in Navigation at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The island country of the Dominican Republic has a population of three million.

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PLAN A: Regular Income Derived From Dividends Only

OPENING DEPOSIT	AUTOMATIC INCOME MONTHLY CHECKS*	THE PLAN WILL LAST*
$ 2,500.00 (minimum)	$ 8.33	These checks can come to you for the rest of your life.
5,000.00	16.66	
7,500.00	25.00	
10,000.00	33.33	
15,000.00	50.00	
20,000.00	66.66	

PLAN B: Regular Income Derived From Principal Balance

OPENING DEPOSIT	AUTOMATIC MONTHLY INCOME DERIVED	TOTAL DIVIDENDS WE PAY YOU*	YOUR PLAN WILL CONTINUE FOR*
$ 1,000.00 (minimum)	$ 25.00	$ 61.16	3 yrs. 6 mos.
2,500.00	25.00	497.20	9 yrs. 11 mos.
5,000.00	50.00	994.62	9 yrs. 11 mos.
10,000.00	100.00	1,989.48	9 yrs. 11 mos.
	50.00	6,060.62	26 yrs. 9 mos.
15,000.00	100.00	5,413.10	17 yrs.
	200.00	2,039.98	7 yrs. 1 mo.
20,000.00	200.00	3,979.22	9 yrs. 11 mos.

(*BASED ON OUR CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND RATE OF 4%)

Make any deposit above minimum shown. Choose your own amount of automatic monthly income. Visit any Buckeye Federal Office for complete details. Our helpful savings counselors will be glad to explain how your personal plan will operate and how long your checks will continue. You may also obtain a free brochure explaining our Automatic Income Accounts at any Buckeye Federal Savings Office.

ANOTHER CUSTOMER SERVICE FROM
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association
INSURED SAVINGS • CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 4%
8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
MAIN OFFICE: 35 East Gay Street
DRIVE-IN and CUSTOMER PARKING: 43 E. Long Street
GREAT WESTERN OFFICE: Great Western Shoppers Mart, 130 N. Wilson Road
NORTH ARLINGTON OFFICE: 4455 Kenny Road
EASTERN OFFICE: 4380 Livingston Ave.
THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
WESTERVILLE: 9 South State Street
SAHANNA: 94 Granville Street

FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER SANDALS
Values To $4.99



$2.97
SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS
Reg. $3.99 NOW 97c
WOMEN'S LACE-TO-TOE SUMMERETTES
Reg. $3.99 NOW 97c
Ritchey Bros. Shoes
STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 10:30—9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 — 5:30 P.M.
4340 East Main Street
PHONE 231-1734

Assistant To Credit Manager

Glick Furniture Co.

In Great Western Shopping Center, has need for person with accounting and credit experience. Salary open. Contact MR. DITTMAN.

BR. 9-1214 For Appointment

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

NEW NORTHLAND STORE

Is taking applications for

MEN

Part time to work in our new modern service station. Day hours, evening hours. All types service station work available.

Apply in person at our new store:

1811 MORSE RD.

Entrance Off Karl Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 9-1

OPEN MON. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

DAWSON

Men

ASST. MGR. TRAINEE — College Books, Misc. Merchandise, to Coll. Students $4000
SALESMAN — Radio Adv. Time to Business Nest. Aggress. Age 25 to 35. ...$6000
STATE AGENT INS. — Cas. and Fire. Car and Exp. Age 35 to 45. ...$8000
ENGINEER — M.E./I.E.D. or Equiv. Des. and work with customers. Report to V.P. 28 to 40. ...$9000
MGR. TRAINEE — Local Savings Bank. B.A. degree with some work experience. Age 24 to 28. ...$5000
SALES — Indust. Car and Exp. ...$8000
SALES — Bldg. Mat. ...$6750
SALES — Col. Grad. ...$7000
PROD. CONT.—Sht. Mtl. ...$6000
TIME STUDY — Local ...$6500
CHEM. LAB—Tech., 18-25 $4200
PAINTERS — Exp. Nec. $4200
FINANCE Trainee, 21 up $4200
REPORTER — Publisher $4500
ASSEMBLER — 18-25 ... $4000
PRESS OPERATORS ... $4000

Girls

VACANCIES FOR SECRETARIES BY THE DOZEN!
ALL TOP DRAWER FOR THE SHARP CAREER GALS. WE CANNOT LIST THEM ALL. HERE ARE A FEW
One of the Plush Spots DNTN. Ability and Looks Count Here. Typ., S H., Bookkeeping $375
For the Attractive Young Capable Secy. N.W. Car $330
SCY. to Cr. Mgr. Fine Co. 3-4 Yrs. Exp. Mature. ... $340
REAL ESTATE CO. Needs Good Secretary. 28-35 East $375-400
SECY.—For North. Car ...$300
B'KKEEPER—Mech. Op. ..$300
MED. SECY.—Age Open $350
TYPIST—Skip Tracer $325
DICT. TYPIST ...$275
MATURE TYPIST ...$265
MEDICAL TYPIST ....to $325
SECY. STENO.—Ins. $280
COMP. OPER., All Phases $350
EXEC. SECY.—Col. Deg. $435

No Charge For Registration

DAWSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
83 S. HIGH ST. CA-8-2461

College Students AND High School Grads

FOR

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN COLUMBUS

The men we will hire for the positions must enjoy working with people. Pleasant and constructive work.

Scholarships Available For College Students.

-AUTO NOT NECESSARY-

Hiring Done On A Personal Basis—
For Personal Interview Call Mr. Neer,

CA. 8-4519 between 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Salary $95.00 Per Week

(5½ Days)

Sears, Roebuck And Co. New Northland Store

Is Now Accepting Applications For
PART-TIME SALES
For WOMAN

Apply in person at our new store:

1811 MORSE RD.
Entrance Off Karl Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 9-1

1—INFORMATION

TYPING INSTRUCTION WANTED
WOULD LIKE typing lessons from an accurate experienced typist with correct keyboard system. Call BR. 9-1286 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

LEARN to trim your own Poodle. 262-7020, 268-6273.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 2179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC. OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M. MORSE RD., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna at Jersey
SYCAMORE LAKE

FEET HURT?
YOU HURT ALL OVER? FOOT problems AFFECT your GENERAL HEALTH. If you have put off foot care, call your PODIATRIST today. If you do not know a foot doctor, call
Podiatry Bureau
267-0688

Call HI. 4-9856
B-4 Records
Master tapes, also records from your tapes.
Call daily until 9:30 p.m.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED AND BONDED
Wk., day, hr., vacations, transient trade, maternity. 491-1104.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Box 215, Groveport, Ohio

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS 237-5052

LEARN to use your camera profitably by reading my booklet Write Box 14524, Sta B, Columbus, Ohio.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Yellow billfold at Ogden and Steele. $10 reward BR. 9-7704.

LOST — SIAMESE CAT, fem Patterson Rd. Rew. BR. 9-5977

3—MALE HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES
One man wanted for challenging sales job on salary plus commission. Nationally operating concern will offer top-notch man opportunity for excellent income plus management advancement. Call HU 6-9403 for personal appointment

BOYS for delivery, part time. Car necessary. Must be reliable. Apply 2840 W. Broad after 5 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ROUTE MAN
Helper. $27.00 for 15 hrs., plus commission. Should clear $45.

FULL-TIME ROUTE
Start at $100, plus commission. Neat appearance, car, and phone. HU. 6-6878 days, 221-5098 evenings.

OPPORTUNITY for YOUNG MAN
To learn NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUSINESS. Apply by letter only, giving references, background, phone number and address, to Box 67, care of Spectator, 3466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

$30 FOR 10 HRS., part-time. Call BR. 4-2800

CHURCH CARETAKER
PART-TIME
Prefer man with experience. Must be able to do minor repairs. Will consider retired man. Church located on east side of Whitehall. Telephone Mr. E. Kleinjein, 866-0921, for interview. If no answer, call Mr. T. Price, 866-0448 or 866-9418

Beauticians Wanted
Pleasant Working Conditions
Paid Vacations
Shops located West, South and East. Apply
M. ROBERTS SALONS

Carrier Boys Needed
On 4th, 5th and 6th Ave.
Between Alum Creek and James Road
235-0294

WANTED
Apartment Building Managers
MIDDLE aged couple or single person interested in managing brand new apartment buildings.
LOCATED EAST
NORTH - WEST - FINE LOCATIONS - NICE SURROUNDINGS
PERMANENT - REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Come to 837 S. JAMES RD., daily MON. thru Sat., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

DRY CLEANING COUNSELOR
Full time.
Must be neat and clean.
Kacy Jones Norge Village
115 S. Yearling
Whitehall BE. 5-1551

PART-TIME work, car necessary. 276-2017.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

4 HOUR PERMANENT
DINING ROOM WAITRESS
Cashier and Waitress
Experience necessary
Apply
Morns. 8 to 10; afternoon 1 to 3
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Do you want to earn?
Avon has a plan, exciting, rewarding and easy. Average $3 per hr. CA. 1-5379.

LADIES over 25 yrs. needed for full and part-time child care Car necessary. 491-1104.

COLS. BABY SITTING AGENCY

FEMALE — CAFETERIA
4 hours vacation relief
Must work any shift.
Apply
Morns' 8 to 10, afternoons 1 to 3
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

LADIES, Bee-Line Fashions offers you the opportunity to use your evening hours profitably. Gives you an outside interest that's fun, with a wardrobe as a bonus. No invest. Car necessary. AM. 5-3740.

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
342 S. High St. 228-2418

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Lady
For
Phone Soliciting
Write giving experience, references, address and phone number to Box 68, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

SECRETARIES $ $
I am in need of some competent exp. secy's and typists to fill lucrative positions. If you qualify please call Miss Glean, representing Gobel Employment Consultants at 274-4676, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 23.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Good typing and steno essential. Must be Whitehall resident. Apply, write or call Mrs. Conn, City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, 237-8611, from 9 to 5.

Medical Transcriber
MUST be familiar with medical terminology. Excellent typist. Dictaphone experience. Salary open must be based on ability and past experience. Apply in person.
GRANT HOSPITAL
309 E. STATE ST.

WHITE, live in, refs. from last employer. Age 60 to 65. Healthy. CA. 1-8478.

ELDERLY LADY to live in with semi-invalid. $10 wk. 42 Hanford St. HI. 4-2328.

WANTED — Middle-age lady to care for elderly lady. Must live in. BR. 4-4830.

MORE OUTGO than income? Solve the age-old problem by joining the Bee-line Fashion family of well paid, well dressed stylists. For apptmt., call [illegible]

Secretarial Help
PART-TIME — Typing and general office skills needed, (dictaphone helpful), with professional organization located on the Hilltop.
An equal opportunity employer.
Call 279-8651 for app't.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EAST—Substitute teacher needs part-time baby sitter for 7 mo's. and 2½ yr. old child. Must be reliable. Ref. req. Box 82, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3466 W. Broad St.

SALES LADY to train for optical position in Lincoln Plaza Center, age 30 to 40. Hrs. 12 to 8. Send resume of experience and background to P.O. Box 2196, Sta. C, Cols.

BABY sitter-housekeeper, live in, good refs. req. TR. 6-6653.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CURB GIRLS
Full or Part-time
Night Shift
18 YEARS OLD
APPLY
Hasty Tasty
1385 PARSONS AVE.

Want Restaurant Help
for Franklin County Fair
Call 876-2197.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Advertising Salesman
or
Saleslady
Must have car. Salary, commission and other benefits. Call Mr. Hartley, BR. 4-1165.

Grove City Civil Service Commission announces competitive exams for the following positions in Southwestern City Schools.
SECRETARY II, no shorthand, $236.25. Age under 60. Filing deadline Aug. 10, 1964.
SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER. $9.45 per day. Age 21 thru 50. Filing deadline Aug. 21, 1964.
Apply
Southwestern City Schools
5708 S. Broadway, Grove City
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. week days

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9625

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

Office Sales
Start $5720, plus comm. Local. Some sales exper. Age to 35. See Mr. King, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

MANY TEACHING positions open. Free consultation. Turner Camp and School Service. 3007 Calumet St. 268-3135.

C.P.A.
Exper. with retail and m'facturing accounting. Auditing a MUST. Start $12,000 for top man. See Miss Davis, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

DO YOU WANT a job at once? This fine firm has an outstanding opportunity for an executive secretary. Starting salary $100 week. See Miss Green, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501.

Trainee
Start $3900. Age 21 to 28. Must have car. H.S. grad. with good math bckgrnd. See Miss Davis, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Mature gal to assist Dr. greet patients and manage office. Good exp. Start $325. Call Miss Jordan, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

Male Typist
Start $360. Age 21 to 28 or younger if draft exempt. Type 40 W.P.M. Good personality and phone voice. Excellent potential See Mr. Hire, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

Trainee
Start $375. Two yrs. college. Age 21 to 30. Public relations trainee on a high level RUSH. See Mr. King, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

FILE CLERK
Blue Chip Co will train HSG with good school record $225. V. Marsh, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

GIFT OF GAB
Great chance for girl who likes telephones. $250. Call Miss Sutton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

Sales Trainee
Start $6200 plus comm. [illegible] PD. College bckgrnd. Age to 30. See Mr. King, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501

EXEC. SECRETARY
If you have good office skills you'll love this $440 Miss Slade, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

Carpenter
Start $4160. Finish mas. Age to 50. Permanent employment. See Mr. Mason, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

JR. SECRETARY
Unusually fine spot for gal with poise. $250-$260 Call Miss Graham, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

I.B.M.
Start $4200. Age to 30. Exp. on all basic machines. Wiring helpful but not required. See Mr. Mason, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

CONFIDENTIAL
Type reports for top investigator. Important. $500. Call Miss Perry, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

RECEPTIONIST
Fine position for a well groomed girl with very good typing, never a dull moment. See Miss Joy, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

TRAVEL GIRL
Your past traveling exp. will qualify for clerical duties here. Nice. $250-300. Call Miss Talmage, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Prestige firm located north on bus line. General secretarial duties, start $325. Miss Sharp, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Blue Chip Co. will train young man for top ind. sales spot. Big potential. $4800. Call Mr. Herzog. 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

JUST RIGHT for a young active girl. File, take charge of mail, very little typing. Start $60 week. Must have own transportation. See Sue Jones, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501.

SALES TRAINEE
Natl. mfg. wants young single man. Willing to travel. Excellent future. Car plus exp. $420. Call Mr. Herzog, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

MANY teaching positions open. Free consultation. Turner Camp and School Service, 3007 Calumet St., 268-3135.

CAREER MINDED girl for exciting job downtown. Interview, some variety work. Very good phone personality. Will train. See Grace Ford, Nation Wide, 21 E. State St.

TIME STUDY
Aggressive young man looking for security and future. Deg. not req. 4A Co. 846-5206. Call Mr. Stratton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

UNDERWRITER
Home office of well known Co. will train college grad in underwriting career. $6000. Call Miss Ellis, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes Bexley-Berwick area. BE 7-1271

Alterations and Dressmaking 443-4786

ALTERATIONS Expd seamstress Agnes Roettger 276-3426

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning BR. 6-1831

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS, reasonable. Pick up and deliver BR. 9-9506.

Alterations — in Whitehall BE. 1-7447

Appliance Repair

ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO.
501 N. Front 228-6988
Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2307 E. MAIN — 235-8694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
Serv on radio, black and white TV, HI-FI - STEREO, sm appl.

WASHER-DRYER and small appliance service. Free estim. Reas. rates Gtd. work 235-0520

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4023 W. BROAD ST
FR. 8-4740. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Bicycle Service

Bicycle Parts — Repair & Serv New and Used Bikes BR 4-3742
A&J Cycle — 3542 Sullivant

Blacktop Driveways

Black Topping and Gravelling. Free Estimate. 876-7840.

Blacktop Sealer - $1.50 per gallon — applied
T-33 or Jet Coat Sealer
Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-2454.

Blue Print Service

BLUE PRINTS — Will draw to your plans. BR. 4-8005.

Builders

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds Quality Workmanship. Fully Insured. Free estimates
882-7411 5441 Westerville Rd

Dogs, Cats, Pets, are offered in the Spectator Want Ad Section. Turn to Classified Classification 16.

Builders

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3106

Building Repair

HOME maintenance, roofs and gutters, painting, int. and ext. Free estimate. 444-6130.

REMODELING, kchns, gen. repair. Garages. 274-6214, 7-9

Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 15 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable. Free estimate
Butler & Butler Remodeling Co.
276 S. 17th St. 253-8943

CABINETS, bathrooms, floors, [illegible] General repair, painting. All work gtd. BE. 5-1797.

PAINTING; carpentry work, electrical wrk., siding; hand painted murals; install appliances and stoves. BE. 7-5731

TOM FRIZZELL home repair, painting and masonry service. Free est Ins. Refs. Terms Avail. 443-4247 — 443-3713

To INCREASE Home Value
COMPLETE Home Improvement. Fencing, Cement Work, Awnings. No down payment, 1st payment in September.
CHARLES & CO.
865 ERICKSON AV. BE. 1-7165

Carpeting

EXPERT "Tack-Less" Installation, $1 yd All work guaranteed HI. 4-5039.

Carpet-Upholster Cleaning

FURNITURE CLEANED.
Your home, by machine.
276-3162

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. 491-8566.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK
REMODELING, ALL KINDS
Servicing west, northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc! HI. 3-3379, 252-5394.

Building, Remodeling, Homes, Storerooms, Carpenter Work, Kitchens, Baths, Paneling. [illegible]

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

Cement Work

CONCRETE work of all types No job too small. Square deals, low prices, free est. 291-7370.

Cement Work, All Kinds
Mike Pruitt, 274-1354

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
3488 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7736

JAEGER BROS.
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
TR. 9-8964 West Jeff. TR. 9-9469

Cement Work
Of All Kinds. Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates.
W. W. McCARTY — [illegible]

DeWITT & SONS — Cement work of all kinds. Sidewalks, cellars, patios, driveways. Call morns. 8 a.m. to 7 a.m.; eves. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 821-7186.

Cement Work

Hamrick Cement Service
Driveways, Garages, Porches, Patios, Bsmt. Floors, Sidewalks, Steps, Shuffleboards, Stone Walls and Block Work. Yrs. of Exp., Gtd. Work. Free estim. Terms. 235-2956.

CEMENT WORK — All kinds. Reas. Also light hauling, anywhere, anytime. 235-8226.

CEMENT STEPS, walks, retaining walls, porches. BR. 9-1066.

Cement Work
Sidewalks — Porches
BR. 9-6932

M. T. CAHILL
Concrete Contractors
Basements - Sidewalks - Porches
Patios - Steps - Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
BR. 4-8924 AM. 3-7130

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Chimneys — New - Repair

Chimney Pointing and Repair
A-1 Workmanship
294-2231

CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1359

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Tap, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0822

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-9676

Electrical Service

ELECTRIC wiring and repairs. Glen Stoody, TR. 8-5862.

Excavating

DIGGING OF ALL kinds. Gas lines, water lines and footers. No job too small.
FRANK BLAKEMAN, 491-6900.

CUNNINGHAM EXCAVATING
Sewer - Water - Gas Lines
Footers - Septic Tanks
Sewer - Sep. Tank Maintenance
Licensed - Insd. - Commer., Res.
274-0654 — AM. 8-3417

EXCAVATING — Under houses. 15 yrs. exper. Fully equipped. 491-3403

Sewers, bsmts., sidewalks, gas and water lines, septic tanks, footers.
Licensed and Bonded
ROBINSON AND SON
258-5684

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc.
L. Christman, Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
[illegible]

Fence Service

Fence - Patios - Awnings
Any Type. 878-5905, 878-3370.

Floor — Wall Tile

Ceramic Wall Tile Installed, also firs. Int., Ext. Paint'g Doersam, Eves., BR. 4-3458, 252-8117.

Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
Chromite Wall Tile
Linoleum Floors, Sink Tops
New and Remodel
P. MEYER, BR. 9-4693 Aft. 6.

Floor Sanding

Floors Sanded - Refinished.
J. A. Griffith Floor Co
AX. 1-5146 for free estimate.

FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimate. BISSELL FLOORS
443-7070 after 5 p.m.

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

FURNACE CLEANING, 24 hour repair service, city-county.
RICKELS FURNACE CO.
691 WESTPHAL — 253-1141

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7556 — Eves., CA. 4-6843

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish and refuse. Ernie, 252-2640

HAULING, clean-up. Attics and basements. All around yd. work. Small bldgs. wrecked. BR. 4-6620

LIGHT HAULING—Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-8766.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 9-1088.

Moving and Hauling of any kind 866-2740

LIGHT HAULING OF TRASH
Call Steve, HI. 4-6532.

LIGHT HAULING, 1339 W. Broad. BR. 4-6910 aft. 6 p.m.

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Major Co. wants young grad now! Big oppty. for advancement here. Rush today. $6000. Call Miss Todd, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 8 W. Broad.

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DEPENDABLE 16-year-old girl willing to learn work in office or store, can type. 276-4479.

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PROFESSIONALLY DONE BY MACHINE.
Fully insured — Free Estimate. No Obligation. BE. 5-8455.

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IRONINGS in my home. No pick-up or deliv. Reas. HI. 3-1514.

LADY desires day work. Hilliard or Worthington. Own transp. Write Box 283, Plain City, Ohio.

EXP'D. lady wants day work. BR. 9-7690

TYPING WANTED — My home, pick up, del. 876-6535.

CHRISTIAN lady wants ironings and cleaning. 444-3863.

IRONINGS done. $3 per basket. HI. 4-4778

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. Reference. BE. 9-0904.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, wk., or day. Expr. mother. TE. 8-5445.

COUNTRY CLUB Village. Rel. mother will care for 1 or 2 mo. children in own home. Fenced yd. Refs. 866-9146.

CHILD CARE, my home, by wk. Refs. West. Ironings. 274-8321 after 6:30.

BABY SIT — My home, 870 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 9, Westgate Manor.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 444-4764

5A—DAY NURSERY

THE PIED PIPER SCHOOL
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Licensed supervised child care, ages 3-5-6-8, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676.
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Furn. 1-rm. air cond. single, adults, no pets. Inquire 216 E. Mithoff St.

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Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-2 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 5 min. downtown. 1100 E. Broad. 253-6766.

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Finest Location West
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APARTMENTS
4150 W. BROAD ST.
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM NATIONWIDE INN AND LAZARUS WEST
Brand New Luxury 1-Bedroom Apts.
SEE MODEL APT. NO. 1 FURNISHED BY GLICKS
APARTMENT 15 IS ALSO OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT ALL TIMES.
$74.50-$77.50
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RENT STARTS AUG. 19th
Range, refrig., water included. 27-ft. living room and dinette area, separate L-shaped kitchen. Between 2 shopping centers. Open Mon. thru Fri., 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 7 p.m. Call Mgr. 237-3736 or 276-2091, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Bring this ad with you. It is worth 10% against 1st month's rent.

HILLTOP — Furn. 3 rms., bath. White. Utils. pd. Middle aged or elderly. No children or pets. BR. 9-0292 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — 2 bdrm. tw. single with gar., rec. rm. Appliances optional. Avail Aug. 20. BR. 6-2408.

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2-ROOM furnished cottage. 3612 Haughn Rd. 878-6486.

Agler Rd. — 1920, Apt. 3, ½ block east of Cleveland Ave. 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Completely redecorated, $80, including heat, range, refrig. 267-8328.

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HOUSE — 5 rms. and bath, within ½ block of school, close to bus line. CA. 4-3626 after 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN VILLAGE
2 rms. and bath, beautifully decorated. $30 week, includes utilities. 444-2398 - 224-7370.

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INDIANOLA, 1380 — 5 rms., unfurn., full bsmt., gas fnc., garage. $95.

5339 W. BROAD — 4 rooms. 623 WREXHAM — 5 rms. with complete kitchen.
BR. 9-0589 or CL. 3-3229.

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GEORGIAN HTS., 686 Raleigh Dr., 1 flr. 3-bedrm. home with carport, newly dec., $110 mo. BR. 4-8561.

WEST — Nice rm. with privt. ent., refrig. Reas. 274-7992.

HARMON AVE., 661 — Furn. apt. New 4 rm. Adults only. Utils. pd. Avail. Aug. 1. $18 wk. or $100 mo. 444-6433.

SOUTHEAST — Lower duplex, 4 rms., bath, gas fnc., elec. furn. $60. 444-2381 aft. 5 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

805 E. KOSSUTH—6 rm. house, bath, full bsmt., yard. Close to Siebert St. School. Refs. required. $95.

EGL. — 6 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2-car gar., fenced yard. $85 mo. Inquire 84 S. Central.

E. LIVINGSTON AVE., unfurn. 3 rms., stove and refrig. furn. Ample closets, priv. entrance, utils. furn. Adults only, no pets. $70. CL. 2-5712, BE. 1-5143.

CHESTERSHIRE AND BULLIVANT, UNFURN APT. 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. $85. CA. 1-7501 or HU. 8-4226.

EAST — 2 bedr. apt., unfurn. Garage. $85 mo. 866-3486.

FOR COLORED
613 S. CHAMPION
3 bedrms., range, refrigerator, disposal, basement.
$79.50 — 258-5760
KOHR & KOHR

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE, modern, ZIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days 866-1761.

BUCKEYE LAKE — 4 bedrm., 2 baths, lake front cottage. By week or mo. 231-4441.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5678.

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, $40-$75 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-3884.

BUCKEYE LAKE—water front, Aug. 8, $40 wk. 444-5277.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

IN REYNOLDSBURG
2 rm. suite and garage. $75 mo. 1 RM.. $35. Air conditioned. Both on E. Main St. 866-6334.

EAST LIVINGSTON — 3 rm. office space, adjacent to physician's office. Priv. entrance, ample storage space, utilities furn. CL. 2-3713, BE. 1-8142.

7—WANTED TO RENT

HILLTOP — West home on 1st flr. for elderly lady, ambulatory. 279-3712 after 5 p.m.

BACHELOR WANTS rm. and board, desires better than average food service. Hilltop only. BR. 9-4372.

WANTED: garage for boat in Hilliard. TR. 8-8154.

WANT TO RENT: garage, vic. of Highland and Broad. 878-6991.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Piano, Organ Lessons
Teacher in your area. Special courses for the 5 and 6 yr. old. Lower rate class lessons. Ages 8 to 12.
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Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 291-6363.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-5368.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO, $80.
BE. 5-5156

HAMMOND CHORD organ for sale or trade for player piano. AM. 2-0357.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
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2222 E. 5th Ave.
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211 S. High St. — 221-6737

WALNUT finish Baldwin Baby Grand Piano. Call 299-8717.

ELEC. GUITAR, LIKE NEW. 276-5023.

UPRIGHT PIANO
CL. 2-1902, EVENINGS

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2354.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
236-3743

12A—GRAVE LOTS

3 GRAVE SPACES, SUNSET. 276-1988

FOREST LAWN — One 2-grave lot, excel. loc., asking $200. HU. 8-3586.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 8-4131

'58 PLYM. SPORT FURY — Golden Commando Engine. All black. Take over factory warranty. Only $3250. CL. 8-9366.

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Will accept boats in trade.
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2775 E. Main St. [illegible]

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JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
884-6600 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'62 V.W. STD. station wagon, red and white, good cond. 879-8402.

'63 OLDS., F-85 Jet Fire, bucket seats, floor shift, turbine charger, P.S., P.B., 9000 mi. 1 owner. Take over Bal. of paymts. HI. 3-3846.

'54 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp., excel. cond., $300. UN. 8-3713.

'57 DODGE 4 dr., 8 cyl., r. and h., auto. trans. Good cond. Private owner. $295. 276-3651.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'62 FALCON 4 dr., very nice. $35 down, $35 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

'60 PLYM. 4-dr. R. and H., good rubber, seat covers and exhaust system new. $100. BR. 6-4753 after 5 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC convert., p.s., p.b., r.-h., tri-power, w.s.w., good cond., assume pymts. 279-8422.

'59 CHEVROLET 2 dr., 6 cyl., stick, gd. cond. $750. 237-8459.

14—USED CARS

SPECIALS
'61 CHRYSLER 4 dr. H.T., p.s., p.b., r.-h., w.s.w. $1295
'60 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. Power, r.-h., w.s.w. $895
'61 LARK convert. Sharp. $995.
'59 FORD 6 cyl. p'up truck $795
'61 PLYMOUTH 3 dr., 6 cyl., autom., clean thruout $695
WICKLINE MOTORS
1399 W. 5th Ave. 488-9761

'61 COMET 2 dr. 22? dn., $29 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

'54 CHEVELLE, fully equip'd, by owner, for bal. due. BE. 1-0737.

'58 DODGE 4 dr. Coronet, excel. cond. Actual mileage 37,000. By owner, 238-0039 after 5 p.m.

'61 BUICK Le Sabre red convertible. '57 CHRYSLER New Yorker convert. Both reas. 876-5653.

'56 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp., autom., p.s., p.b. 443-4776.

'59 LINCOLN Mark IV convert. $35 dn. $35 mo. Very nice.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

'53 MERC. — Owner moving to Calif. Good mechanic's 11y, good tires, mtr. less than 1 year old. 864 Melwood Dr., Holly Hill, or call BR. 6-3839.

'53 PONTIAC Catalina convert. Red, 14,000 miles. $2300. BR. 9-2746 after 5.

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., autom., r.-h., good motor and tires, new battery. Very clean. One owner. BE. 5-1089, BE. 7-1604.

'61 FALCON, v. and h., seat belts, good cond. $950. TE. 8-3894.

'56 DODGE, good running cond. BR. 9-9011.

'54 DE SOTO H.T., p.-h., p.s., p.b. White. UN. 8-4697.

'61 FALCON sta. wag., $39 dn., $39 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

'59 FORD. One owner. Must sell. Perf cond 383 E Moler St

'60 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr. V-8, p.s., auto. trans., r. and h., snow tires, very clean. Priv. owner. Must sell due to car being furn'd by company. First $900 takes it. 237-2329.

'57 CHEVR. convt., V-8, 4 barrel carb., stick shift with overdrive, $650. Call 237-8486 aft. 4:30 p.m.

'49 MERCURY 9 passenger station wagon, new battery, tires. Make reasonable offer. Call 276-4026 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

'62 CORVAIR club coupe, P.G., excel. cond. BR. 9-5455 aft. 4 p.m.

'60 CADILLAC — Eldorado, convert., all power, perf. inside and out, may accept trade. 443-1292.

'61 CHEV. Biscayne, auto., new w.s.w., brakes, shocks and battery. Must sell. $1300. BR. 6-3968.

14—USED CARS

'56 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, r.-h., auto. $290
'63 RAMBLER 2-dr. Ambassador "990" twin stick trans., radio and heater $1990
'59 METRO 2-dr. hdtp., radio and heater $595
'54 FORD wagon, auto., V-8, r.-h., 4-dr. Real good buy $290
'61 V.W. BUS — Must see to appreciate $1295
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND — 294-4457

'60 FORD FALCON 4 dr., auto. trans., excel. cond. $795. BR. 9-7447 betw. 10 - 12 a.m.

TRADE '59 CHEV. 6 and '54 Pontiac for pickup truck. [illegible]

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'60 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. BR. 4-6458.

TRIUMPH "110" chrome [illegible] mtrcycle. Ashville, YU. 3-4519.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 DODGE, ½ T.
'62 FORD ½ T.
A-1 condition. TR. 8-4894.

'51 CHEV. ½ TON STAKE TRUCK. TR. 8-4806.

'58 FORD F350 1 ton, 9' stake body, 4 speed, 8 cyl., 28,000 miles, first class condition. Call owner, AX. 4-3736.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 BROOKWOOD — 48x10, 2 bedrms., 30' awning, washer, w.-w. carp., good cond., $2,300. Ashville, YU. 3-8110.

15B—Camping Trailers

'63 GARAWAY CAMPER, 12 ft., like new, $800. Call [illegible] after 5 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES. AKC. Priced to sell. 835-1150.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-0743.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies. AKC. Stud, grooming. 237-3463.

POODLE CLIPPING, $3. CL. 8-8135.

GENTLE 10 yr. old Palomino mare, good with children. TR. 8-3030.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Reg., 8 wks. old, white, blue and copper eyes. BR. 9-0357.

REG. SIAMESE kittens, 12 wks. old, wormed, first shots, 471-7356.

1535 THOMAS AVE. — Pigeons, white kings, tumblers and rollers. BR. 9-8504.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PETS—Young rabbits for sale. Tom Schleup, TR. 8-4690.

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC, 4 yrs., male. Reas. Must sell. 224-7710.

REG. MARES with colts, fillies, geldings, broken to ride. Saddles, harness, carts and show tack. 728 Wilson Rd., 5 p.m., wk. days. All day Sat., Sun. a.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FRENCH POODLES, apricot, males. A.K.C. reg. Stud service. Pataskala 927-2554.

CUTE part-bull pups want good homes. 444-1034 eves.

AKC BLACK MINIATURE POODLES, $75. 274-0824.

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WANTED: small farm or family home with 7 acres or more, E., N.E. or S.E. Will trade 6-rm. home, N.E., 1 block to bus, completely reconditioned, $11,950.
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1200 SQ. FT.
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$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
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WESTGATE — 7 rms., 2 baths, bsmt., gar. 374 Letchworth, BR. 4-0333.

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Family home for only $11,500. Mod. tile bath, new roof, new furnace, freshly decorated. Call for appt.
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ALUM. SIDING — Hilltonia. 3 bedrms., new kit., paneled bsmt. with appliances, garage.
WHITE FRAME — 3-bedroom family home. W.-w. carpet, new fplc., new built-in oven range. $400 dn. FHA, $77.50 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
NEW LISTING — Cape Cod styling, 3 bedrms., modern kit., Florida rm., gar.
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Double. N. of Broad on Hilltop. 3-bedrm. a side, full bsmt., gas furnace, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Top rental location.
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Store building is now under lease. Duplex has 1 — 7-room unit with bath. 1—4-rm. unit with bath. This one won't last, only $13,500.
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We are anxious to help you find your new home. We offer a wide selection to choose from:
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1 FLOOR — 2 CAR GARAGE
3 bedrm. mod., 4½% loan, $79 mo. Taxes, Ins. TR. 8-3486.

NEW HOME, 336 Pasadena Ave. 4 bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car gar., ½ A. cor. lot, 878-6489 after 4.

1 Flr. Plan—By Owner
4 lg. bedrs. Good offer. 237-8651

Hilltop
2313 West Broad
Brick front apts. with business room. Modern.
Only $17,500. Terms or trade.
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WE HAVE SEVERAL quality family homes in Westgate. Some new, others in tip-top condition. 3 bedrms., bsmts., w.-b. fplcs., built-in kchns., garages. From $600 down up. Call BR. 6-6435.
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SOUTH

Stones - Stucco
Lovely 1 flr. home, w.-b. fireplace, 3 bedrms., rec. rm. in full dev. bsmt. Chain link fenced rear yard.

Loan Assumption
Available on this very nice 1 flr. home. Payments of $86 3 bedrms., full bsmt. For details call JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8091, AM. 2-5403.
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SOUTH

Siebert St. 716
6 RM. modern, hardwood flrs., steam heat, 2-car garage, fenced yd. Near schools and transportation. Under $10,000. HI. 3-7962 before noon or after 4:30 p.m.

BY OWNER — Stone and alum. 1 flr. plan with carport, full bsmt., rec. rm., 10x20 canopy and patio, lge. lot, storms. Located Wilson Ave. and Smith Road area. HI. 4-7902.

SOUTH EAST

LARGE CORNER LOT
1ST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM
Or could be a five bedrm. Immaculate 1½ story, lge. kitchen with built-in oven and range, enclosed breezeway to 1½-car gar., storms, cor. Fairwood and Moler. $800 down.
GOETZ REALTORS — 471-9884

BRICK — $18,950
Roomy 3-bedrm. ranch in top condition. Fenced yard, nice trees. Kelton, south of Deshler.
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No cash down, 3 bedrm. home with a basement. $99 per mo. Mary Jane Schilling - Realtor-444-2295 — 224-7370

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SURROUNDED by water, this island is the coolest! Has a fun house and lots of trees. Just the place to get away from it all. Only minutes from Broad and High. Grab your swim suit and give me a call. There will be a cabin car later, but now you can wade across. Would you like to own an island?

43 ACRES
7 RM. house and 4 lake, betw. Logan and Athens. Only $7500.
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DUPLEX for sale or trade for country home. 308-6097.

NORTH

VACANT
CHARMING colonial 3-bedrm ranch with attached garage, alum. siding, storm doors and windows, covered patio, w.-w. carpeting, few blocks to new Northland Shopping Center. $1,-200 down, $96 per month FHA.
FRESCH REALTY
877-4715

SOUTH WEST

LAND CONTRACT
Nice 3 bedr. home, lg. kitchen. Newly decorated, low dn. payment.
JESSIE VORLKEL 291-4643
Slabaugh Realtors

$600 DN. for this attractive 3 bedrm. ranch with step saver kitchen, car-port and lovely fenced yard, across from West Franklin School. Call Harley Sapp, BR. 4-4080.
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
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SUBURBAN

Reynoldsburg — By Owner
3 bedrm. ranch. Patio, w.-w. cpt., ½ A. lot. Many extras. Close to schools and shopping. Excel. cond. $400 down FHA. UN. 8-4471.

COUNTRY HOME
LOVELY brick and stucco Colonial ranch on 1¼ acre rolling site, 15 min. from city, East. Just being completed. Must sell. Call builder, 471-4161.
R. E. [illegible]

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
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OAKHURST KNOLLS
3500 Norton Rd Adjacent to Oakhurst Country Club.
4 new homes under construction also a good selection of lots. Open for inspection Sunday or week days by appointment
GROVE CITY
72 THOMAS AVE.
12 new homes being built, Ranch and Splits — LOW DOWN PAYMENT — FHA
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48 ACRES — NORTHEAST
PERFECT for small sub division. Will divide. 224-9295.
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Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 3-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch, 2 fplcs., jalousied year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.

Bloom Township
1 1/3 acre, lovely and unusual ranch, has 3 big bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm. with fplc., all cedar closets, bsmt., oil fnc., 2-car gar., 300 ft. frontage. $21,500.

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4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $400 dn., immediate possession.
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2 beautiful brick front 1 floor plans, located 1391 and 1397 Little Av. Priced low, at $10,900 each. Terms or trade. Call Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
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Hilliard Selections
69 S. MADISON ST. — 3 bdrm. 1½ story, div bsmt. 1½ c. gar.
173 WINTERRINGER — 3 bedr. ranch, fenced yd., new alum. siding.
219 HILLCREST RD. — 3 bdrm. ranch. Carport - storage, ch. link fence.
280 HEYWOOD DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. birch kchn., fin'd bsmt., rec rm., 2-car gar.
340 HEYWOOD — 3-bedrm.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POMERANIAN, male, 3 yrs. old, AKC, $95. 279-7482.

RABBITS, young checkers, bred does, and others, reasonable. 2981 Groveport Rd., 491-0836.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP—BR. 6-5919
Puppies $1 to $5
Cocker, Manchester, Collie, etc.

DACHSHUND, red male, 9 mth. AKC, 12 wks. Paper broken, 1st perm. shots. $60. 274-6231.

PEKINGESE puppy, male, AKC reg. 13 wks. old. 276-5827.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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18—WANTED TO BUY

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At All Times. 279-8847.
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RIEHL FURNITURE
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MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, shoes. Cash at your door. BE. 1-5619.

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30c Per 100 Lbs.
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AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT discarded clothing, furniture and money to help church bldg. fund. 252-1277.

Dehumidifier WANTED for basement. Cheap. BR. 9-1433.

AUCTION every Fri., 7 p.m., every Sun., 2 p.m., at Jefferson Gardens, West Jefferson, Ohio. 400 W. Main St. 10 mi. west of Columbus. Furniture and appliances, consignments wanted.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample suits. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd.
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
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POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
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DECORATIVE ITEMS
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4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

4 PC. BEDROOM suite, walnut, $40. Excel. buy. BE. 1-1413.

1 PC. SECTIONAL with end and coffee tbls., good cond.; 9x12 rug, excel. cond. 276-5751

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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BIRCH baby bed, comp., matching 5 drawer chest; scales. Excel. condition. BE. 1-8253.

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OVERSTOCKED — New, never out of carton French Provincial furniture, below discount prices. 262-9139.

3 ROOMS new furniture, including new range, refrigerator, $25 mo. 262-9139.

NEW 7 PC. bunk bed outfit, $5 mo. 262-9139.

5 PC. DINING RM. SET; 7 pc. kitchen set; 5 pc. bedrm. set; range; washer; dryer. 1081 Kelton Ave.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, automatic; barber chair, perfect condition. BE. 5-5155.

IRONER; massage - reducing lounge; elec. mixer. 224-7710.

AUTOMATIC Frigidaire washer and no-vent dryer pair. Perfect cond. $100. 252-3397.

HAY
We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 6-1632.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
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LGE. electric fan on stand for store or office. 231-4856.

DESK; bedrm. suite; baby bed; misc. BR. 6-2827 after 5.

KENMORE 2 speed wringer washer, like new. Used 1 yr. Large tub $65. 488-9318.

3 OVERHEAD gar. doors, 8 ft., with fixtures. HI. 4-7672

GIBSON Hawaiian steel guitar with case. Supro amplifier and music books, $50. 38 ft. wood ext. ladder, $12. 258-8713

COUCH and chair, Danish casual. Gas range. 471-7195.

SILENT SCOTT hand mower, 4 yrs. old. BR. 9-7613.

TV, 23" G.E., AM-FM stereo, 4-speed phonograph, 3 mo's. old, $350. New elec. adding machine, $125. New Smith Corona elec. typewriter, $150. Manual typewriter, $30. Can be seen 468 W. 6th Ave. any time.

STEREO, portable. Very good condition. BE. 7-1567 after 6.

REPOSSESSED
Singer diant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. 491-4609.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-3020 — TR. 9-3365

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"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET
Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps. 168 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only
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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation exertion, in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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TV, PHILCO, 17" console, good condition. 231-3160.

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AWNING — White, front entrance-way, alum with side panels and black iron decorations, with acces. $80. 879-9769

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GIRL'S bicycle, 24"; bedroom suite; misc. furn., dishes, glassware; air mattresses; fplc. equipt. and misc. housewares; canning jars. BE. 7-1475

DINETTE SET, 7 pc., good condition, $45. 878-6471.

GREEN nylon davenport, mhg table, Venetian glass lamps (1 pair). BE. 1-2042.

10 ANTIQUE clocks, one ornamental glass lamp, hutch, rope bed, hall tree, misc. antiques.

SPEED QUEEN wringer washer, 8 bar stools, 2 English bikes, 1 boy's, 1 girl's 26". Roto mower. Servel gas refrig., gas range, elec. range, misc. items. TR. 5-4606.

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Appliances and antiques at all times. 1623 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8847.

NEW 5 pc. dinette, bronze; end tables, tilt chair; misc. items. BE. 5-0007.

HOWELL dinette, 5 pc., 30x48. $25. BE. 7-3542.

DROPLEAF tbl.; window fan; Polaroid camera; elec. mower; sm. girls' dresses, 5, 6. 237-7784.

GIRL'S COATS and dresses, sz. 10; 2 lg. dolls. BR. 4-0989

RANGE, G.E., push button, $40. BR. 4-9871.

GO KART, $85.
HI. 3-3660

SERVEL gas refrigerator. Good condition. $35. HI. 3-7872.

BOY'S 21" BIKE, $15.
HI. 3-2660

NORGE Time-Line washer and dryer (needs repair). $15 ea.; showcase, $30; oversize typewriter with stand, $45; roll-top ofc. desk, $40, leatherette phone bench, $10. TR. 7-2236.

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Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM 3-4579.

STEREO. Westinghouse console. 4 speakers with AM-FM radio; Webcor Hi-Fi 3 speaker tape recorder. 866-1462.

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AIR CONDITIONER, ½ ton "Wizard," approx. 4 yrs. old. Also used garage doors. Call 237-1814 after 4:30.

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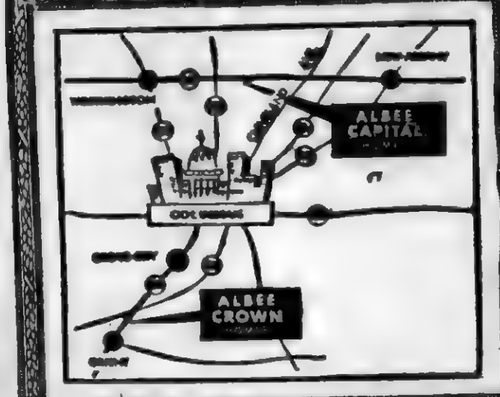
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'55 CHEV.	4-Door. R&H, auto.	$399	'56 CHEV.	2-Door. V-8, automatic	$577
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'59 Merc. $795 — Monterey, 2 Dr. Ht., R&H, Mercomatic drive.

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'58 BUICK $695 — Estate 4-dr., 8 pass. station wagon, R&H, auto. trans., full power, 2 tone.

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861 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bag and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due, $19.80, or $1.25 per week. 221-9287.

NEW HOLLYWOOD tw. bed, complete, $62.50; 36 lbs. new cedar shavings, $3.50. 294-2079.

MAHOG. bed, comp., $15; 21" TV, mahog., $15; sm. camping ice box, $5. 274-4615.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Reasonable. BR. 4-4729.

DIAMOND RINGS. 1 lg., 4 sm. stones, $125. CA. 1-8761.

BABY ITEMS — Snow suit, $5; bottle set, $3; jump chair, $6; shoes, sz. 4, $1 pr.; boy clothes sz. 6 mo. - 18 mo., $6; play pen, $4; 2 bumper pads, $1 ea. 718 Frebis Ave., any day except Tues. and Thurs.

CROSLEY electric stove, $40, and refrig., $20. BE. 1-2288.

FURNACES - BLOWERS

USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 889-1141

EMBOSSED CARDS, 50% off, now $4.75 per 1000. 444-4272.

TAPPAN DELUXE gas range, $25. 3613 Haughn Rd. 875-6485.

BEDRM. chair, new, $25; area rugs; typewriter. BE. 5-8503.

3-PC. mahog. dressing table and mirror, very special. 299-8717.

3 USED bicycles, boys' 20", $10 ea. 237-1813.

SINGER CONSOLE with drawer space, zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and does many fancy stitches. Take over payments. $5 a month. Balance due $49.75. Call 221-9287.

SINGER power sewing machine, 31-15, completely rebuilt with new parts, sell for $60, easy terms, full warranty. 291-4303.

REPOSSESSED STEREO Beautiful low boy console in walnut, dual channel, 1964 model, like brand new. Bal. due $78 or take payments of $6 per mo. Free home trial. 291-4306.

WHITE sew. mach., elec. console; lge. mirror. HI. 4-7167.

SWAP FOR Buckeye stamps. serving cart, toaster, tray tables, mixer, sweeper, percolator. 878-4130.

CARPET, 18'x20', aquamarine, $150. Will trade down for carpet, ext. ladder or typewriter CL. 2-7778 days, BE. 1-3403 evenings.

HEATHKIT short wave radio, $30. HI. 4-6986.

MOTHER DESPERATELY needs clothes for school age children, girls sizes 12-14 and 15 and boys sz. 4 to 12. Call 291-[illegible].

ABOUT POLE BARN BUILDINGS

We were the first in Ohio to design, supply and build custom-built Pole Buildings and either you or one of your neighbors has one or more of them right now. We are in business to stay! But, then, you knew that. LaRay Farm Lumber, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091. Call collect, of course.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

5-PC. BREAKFAST [illegible]

APT. GAS RANGE [illegible]

[illegible] $38.00

SOFA BED $35.00

KITCHEN CABINET — LIKE NEW $38.00

SWIVEL ROCKER $30.00

Williamson NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE 559 S. High CA. 1-8776

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE, $10 BR. 9-0534

MOVING! Hotpoint range, elec., orig. $400, cheap. 235-3039.

CALORIC gas range, apt. size. 444-9000

MARBLE TOP chest, marble top stand, book cases, oak wash stand, treadle sewing machine, cherry stand, other misc. 291-3729.

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGE Excel. cond., $40. TR. 6-7818.

LIKE NEW Tappan range; Servel refrigerator. BR. 4-6892.

2 END tables, coffee table, mgh. 5-pc. breakfast set, pole lamp. Reasonable. 444-6992.

NEW PLASTIC headboards; used screen door. Will sell or trade for Family stamps. 274-2396.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

WOOL RUGS — 9x12, [illegible] HI. 4-3765

MUST SELL! Sofa, excel. cond. Reas. priced; tapestry love seat and chair; Admiral TV. [illegible]

STEREO CONSOLE Take over payments on this lovely walnut console, dual channel stereo Hi-Fi. Full balance $86.33 may be paid in monthly payments of $6. 4-speed changer, originally $219.95. Call 294-4621.

IRONRITE IRONER — $60. BR. 4-4320

LG. FREEZER, orig. $699. Must sell. A-1 cond., $200. 878-6407.

8-PC. dining set; library table; bed, complete; dresser; misc. items. BE. 1-6846.

6 YEAR baby crib, $15; girl's 16" bike, $10. Both good cond. 876-5103.

ELEC. FAN, bassock, like new, $30; 2 overhead GARAGE DOORS, 8x7, compl. with fixtures, $50. Pair cond. BR. 6-9034.

DINING RM. suite, $50; 9x12 carpet, $25; rocking chairs; space heater, $35; Bendix washer, $15; liv. rm. suite, $10; TV, $15. 443-3804.

CLUB CHAIR, rose nylon, $35; green chair, $10. BR. 4-9383.

SINGER Zig Zag equipped sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, embroiders, etc. Pay balance due, $47.19. Terms can be arranged. Ph. AX. 9-1113

WASHER — Auto. Maytag, needs some repair. BR. 4-0630.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Used Sewing Machines

AMERICAN PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $19.95
KENMORE IN CABINET $39.95
PFAFF IN CABINET $89.95
(Authorized Pfaff Dealer)
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S. & W. Fabrics
7127 E. MAIN - 866-2243
1914 Lockbourne Rd. HI. 4-3933

RANGE AND REFRIG, Both $30. TR. 6-5745.

'63 FREEZER, chest-type, $75 [illegible]. Used once. $125. BR. 9-0048.

ALUM. SIDING, furnished and installed. Only 15c per sq. Terms. 279-5496 after 6.

UPRIGHT freezer, 22 cu. ft., United Harvest Queen Frigid Shelf. Used 1 season, excellent condition. BR. 6-8744.

BLOND OAK twin dresser with mirror, $80. Excel. condition. 235-6100.

BOLENS garden tractor with plow, rotary mower and cultivator, $150 BR 6-4467.

RECLINER CHAIR, lg., slightly worn on arms, $10. 866-2791

STEREO Console model, dual speaker system, stereo radio combination 1963 model, like new. Bal. due only $61.00. Payments $8.00 per month. Phone AX. 9-1112.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments and paper bags. Bal. due $19.25. Ph. AX. 9-1111.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SALE 10 TO 9 THRU SUNDAY. Quarry Chapel Antiquary 2143 McKinley Ave.

GO KART PARTS, MC 10 engine, new slicks. 274-8238, 721 S. Eureka Ave.

EASY Spin Dryer washer, good condition. 443-7213.

MOVING — HEYWOOD-Wakefield porch furniture, G.E. refrig.; misc. furn. BE. 1-1447.

TORO self-propelled reel mower, perfect, $25; Good-All 22" self propelled mower, retails for $230, take $75; auto. washer, $10. 276-4694.

REFRIGERATOR, Hot Point, 6 cu. ft., excel. cond., $35. BE. 8-9190.

DINNERWARE, Pope Gosser, service of 12, plus extra pieces. CL. 8-1503.

FRIG. WASHER, AUTO., $35. A-1 COND. 231-3979

APT. SIZE RANGE, $20. BE. 1-2482

NEW PUMPS, sz. 7AA, triple A heel. Selby, Black. BR. 4-6244.

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc., walnut, good cond. HI. 3-4766.

8 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, 2-tone walnut. Reas. CL. 2-6720.

HOTPOINT refrig., good running cond., $80. 444-3294.

TV'S, 21" console, $30; 17" port., [illegible]

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

8 H.P. MERCURY outboard, used but excel. cond., $45. CA. 8-6411, ext. 281, days. Ask for Duvall. Ashville YU. 3-3228, evenings.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

15' BOAT, conv. top, 40 h.p. motor trailer, a.m. radio, skiing equipment 237-8148

12 FT. ALUM. run-about, 25 h.p. Merc. and trailer, $325 or best offer. BR. 9-0994.

SEA KING outboard mtr., 3½ h.p., '64 model, never used. 885. HI. 3-5548.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GIRL'S 28" BIKE; 2 Girl Scout uniforms, med. sz. BE. 1-1907.

HOSPITAL BED, complete, in excel. cond. BR. 4-2580, eves. and Sat. - Sun. afternoons.

BED. — Dble., bookcase hdbd., compl. Solid maple. 866-2616.

TRADE 12 gauge Browning pump gun for sm. outboard motor. CL. 3-4144.

PHILCO TV, 17"; triple dresser; floor lamp; bridge lamp; night stand. 235-5048.

GRIDDLE, 24", new; 3 burner stainless steel gas hot plate, stainless steel bar sink; house trailer gas tank. 877-3100.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WILL TRADE 1951 Ford truck, ¾ ton, heavy duty, good cond., for bees or anything of equal value. 221-9690.

TWO TENTS, GOOD COND. [illegible]

STORM DOOR, 36x85 (wood). Excel. cond. 444-7676.

3-PC. sectional, chair, cof. table, $75. 6416 Roselawn, Reynoldsburg, 866-3001.

MOVING TO FLA. — Black seal fur coat, like new; boy's winter coat, sz. 16-18; boy's suit, size 18. BR. 9-1537.

CRIB, COMPLETE, $18. BE. 5-0417.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MISC. FURN., dishes, ladies' and teens' clothing. TR. 9-9248.

G. E. REFRIG., very good; Frigidaire elec. range, extra good; Tappan gas range, like new, very reas. 877-3100.

EASY SPINDRIER washer; elec. lawnmower. CL. 2-7209.

GAS RANGE, 40" Tappan deluxe, $45. 491-6711.

G.E. RANGE, deluxe, $30. Very good condition, TR. 7-4294.

POSTER bedrm. suite; wringer type washer, good cond. HI. 3-7739 after 4:30.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

23" TV; uphols. chr.; 42" tbl. lamp; bird cage; cor. tbl. Formica; sgl. bed., compl.; books p.b. and h.b. Cash or stamps. 443-9370.

ARMY and navy blankets. Cash or stamps. BE. 5-3066.

S. GAUGE R.R. layout, complete, $25. 444-4272.

BABY GRAND PIANO; G.E. color TV; new motorized barbecue with oven; 20 ga. Ithaca mod. 37 shotgun and Enfield .303 Sporter; furn. and misc. tools and eqpt. MOVING OUT OF STATE. 464 Wingate Rd. TE. 7-2318.

OUR WANT ADS DO THE TRICK

SELL IT FAST

FOR EXTRA CASH

With A WANT AD

BR. 4-1155

Playground Reports:

At Leawood

Boys' softball teams at Leawood fared very well last week. The intermediate team won over Willis Park 7-6 in a tight game highlighted by Dale Thompson's home run, his fourth in as many games. The win put Leawood in a first place tie with Willis Park for the top spot in the league.

The junior boys' team beat Willis Park by a score of 23-0 to retain undisputed control of first place in the league. Aaron Ross had the game's only home run, and Larry McKinney threw a one-hitter while walking only two batters, for his second shutout of the season.

In Junior Jet at Leawood, the standings are:

No. 4	7	0
No. 3	5	4
No. 2	3	5
No. 1	2	7

Leawood Playground will be closed at 5:30 p.m. Friday for the Lantern Parade at Schiller.

Leawood's Junior Girls lost a close game this week, 7-6, to Courtright. Outstanding players include Donnice Spencer, Michele Fox and Mickey Collins.

The annual clown contest will be held Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m., at Leawood, with several categories to be judged. Anyone from six to 17 years old may enter. The city-wide Clown Contest will be held later that same week.

At Fairmoor . .

Fairmoor's Intermediate Girls' Softball team won again this week against Pinecrest. Co-captains for the team are Jeiri Smith and Joyce Feathers.

Fairmoor Senior boys and Intermediate girls won the Southeast Sectional Volleyball Tournament.

The girls' team included Carol Barish, Joyce and Janis Feathers, Debbie Smith, Asuman Curtis and Barbs Whetstone.

The boys came in second in the city tournament. They were Steve and Bob Casto, Wayne Ellis, Jim Smith, Clark Snodgrass and Dennis Nordman.

At Woodcrest . .

Junior Jet standings at Woodcrest are:

Team	W	L
No. 3	4	0
No. 1	3	2
No. 2	2	2
No. 4	0	5

Woodcrest Junior Softball Team defeated Willis Park Reds 18-1. Woodcrest's softball record is now two wins and two losses.

All boys and girls interested in participating in the Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet at Ohio State University Stadium Aug. 8 should sign up now.

The playground theme for the lantern parade Friday at Schiller is "Indians."

At Willis Park .

Softball games at Willis Park this week found the Junior Girls defeated by Scottwood 16 to 0.

Members of the team are Debbie Steinbrook, (captain), Rusty Steinbrook, Patty Steinbrook, Ilene Fox, Selma Mastenbrook, Kathy Storza, Carla Chambers, Patty McCann, Marsha McIntire, Cassie McIntire, Cindy Hiles, Lisa Fannin, Lucy Synder, Valerie Snyder, Cathy Granlund and Billy Vallette.

Intermediate Boys defeated Pinecrest 26-5. Lou Robbins pitched a one hitter.

Leawood defeated the Intermediate team 7 to 6 in a hotly contested game, tieing Willis Park and Leawood for first place in the league.

In Junior Boys, the Reds were defeated by Woodcrest 1 to 0, and the Blues were defeated by Leawood, 23 to 1.

After this week's Junior Jet games, team One is in the top spot with teams Two and Three tied for second, while team Four is in fourth place.

Thursday night there will be a tetherball tournament at the playground, beginning at 6:30.

Friday night the playground will be closed so everyone may go to the Lantern Parade at Schiller Park.

At Courtright . .

Courtright youngsters have been working on their flower baskets and small box lanterns for the annual Lantern Parade at Schiller Park this Friday.

Participating in the parade will be Sandy Allen, Vicky Allen, Roni Piephler, Christy Piephler, Danny Moore, and Angie Stapleton.

Junior Girls won their first victory over Leawood, Star pitcher, Sandy Allen, was backed by Roni Piephler as first baseman and Susan Cowgill, catcher. Angie Stapleton was excellent as short stop.

Junior Boys and Intermediate Boys are leading in their league. Junior Jet was highlighted by Bruce Kollinki's one-hit shutout in the 10 to 12 league.

Dennis Leach represented Courtright in the city-wide tennis tournament.

At Shepard . . .

Completed entry forms for the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet must be in the Columbus Recreation office no later than Aug. 5. Shepard playground youngsters already signed up for the meet are, Priscilla Rene Horton, Deborah Brown, Dwight Cartier, Stephen Randolph, Mary Aileen Holley, Jolie Patrice Brooks, James Barfield, Walter R. Hicks, III, Jerome Talley and John Neil Talley.

Those interested in getting tuned up for the track and field events are reminded to get the clinic schedule put out by Larry Snyder of Ohio State University.

Jolie Brooks and James Barfield have added their names to the Sports-a-Rama entries, to be held at Central High School Aug. 1. Oscar Cunningham has further details.

Shepard boys and girls will participate in the Lantern Parade at Franklin Park Friday evening at 7.

Intermediate girls lost to the Hamilton team, and the senior boys won over Brentnell, but lost to Weinland.

On Tuesday, the senior boys will play Windsor Terrace, there. The girls will play at home on Wednesday, and the junior boys play Brentnell on Thursday, at home.

The playground will close at 5:30 Friday, to facilitate participation in the Lantern Parade.

At Scottwood . .

Scottwood playgrounders presented an adaptation of a South American folk tale, "The Shepherd and the Daughter of the Sun," at the Drama Festival.

Cast members were Tony Shellacci, Connie Wymer, Judy Fox, Tom Fox, Jim Murray, Mike Peirano, Susan Rosoc, Maureen Jennings, Barbara Kosciuk, Teri Murray, Janice Georgeff, Sue Radcliffe, Nancy Trimmer, Joan Johnson, and Roxanne Ault.

The 10 boys and girls from Scottwood who attended Indian Village Day Camp were, Barbara, Connie and Kathy Nunzum, Corinne Shaevitz, Bob Traphagan, Albert and Mike Yankulov, Karen West, and Sherrie and Robin Morgan.

Scottwood's junior girls' softball team, the Scotties, defeated Willis Park, bringing them to a 3 to 0 record.

Team members are Jo Traphagan (captain), Betty Benedict, Corinne Shaevitz, Donna Robbins Karen Trimmer, Janice Georgeff, Pam Squires, Cheryl Ghearing, Cheryl Gillen, Roxanne Ault, Joan Johnson, Bev. Courtney, Gale Gebner, Velva Maupin, Kathy Nuzum and Barbara Kosciuk.

Junior Jet baseball continues nightly except Friday in the 8 and 9-year-old league. Team 3 is winning with a 6 to 1 record; in the 10 and 11-year old league, teams 3 and 4 are tied for first place with 4 to 2 records.

On July 31, Scottwood boys and girls will participate in the Lantern Parade at Schiller Park. Twenty lanterns, designed on the theme, "What is so rare as a day in June?" will be carried as well as the coperative large lantern.

Physical fitness testing continues on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3, along with practice for the Junior Olympic Track Meet to be held Aug. 8. Entry blanks should be secured at the playground as soon as possible.

The first Pan American Day was Apr. 14, 1890.

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ANTIQUE AUTO EXHIBIT SET

A REPRESENTATIVE of 100 antique cars to be displayed at the Town and Country Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad-st, on Saturday, Aug. 1, is shown above. The "Fourth Annual Antique and Classic Auto Show" will be sponsored by Town and Country merchants. Registration to date shows out of state entries will be included in the exhibition.

IN BEXLEY

Left-Turn Signal Set At Parkview

Bexley Council, Tuesday night, in its last session until September, approved the installation of a left-turn arrow on the traffic light on E. Main-st at Parkview.

The intersection has long been troublesome for motorists, who complain that traffic is so heavy at times that they must wait out several light changes before turning left onto Parkview.

Council also, on the eve of its annual August vacation, heard a proposal to erect a two-story office building on E. Livingston-av.

Members questioned whether the off-street parking area would be adequate and referred the matter to Engineering and Planning Committee for study, along with a request by an amateur radio fan to install a tower for an antenna on his property.

Council also heard a report that a fence had been constructed around the caretaker's house on Jeffrey Mansion grounds, to provide privacy for his family from swimmers at the nearby pool.

News of the season's success of the Bexley Pool was heard. A record of 2000 admissions were reported on one Sunday.

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Wish Of A Lifetime Comes True At Last

By JANE ROBINSON

"Here I go, boys!"

Over 60 years ago Cromwell Dixon, the Columbus boy who first flew over the Rocky Mountains, cried those words as the tradewinds of the West Coast sucked his flying machine down into a railroad cut.

Within 90 minutes the 19-year-old hero was dead.

And today, the story of Cromwell Dixon has faded from most memories.

But to his sister, Lulu Dixon Rogers, 272 Gift-st, Cromwell's story has never grown old.

Dream Realized

Two weeks ago Mrs. Rogers learned that the dream of a lifetime was to come true.

At the airport in Helena, Mont., stands a monument commemorating the skill and daring with which young Dixon conquered the Continental Divide. He was the first, and he was flying a box car kite in which today one would fear Grandview Hill.

Monday Lulu Rogers was flown there to take part in ceremonies honoring her brother.

When she placed a wreath on the monument it was part of the centennial celebration of the State of Montana, and the reception at the airport was in her honor.

Many Events Planned

During the following days she was to be interviewed on television, picnic at the Cromwell Dixon picnic grounds and visit Blossberg where the "two-winged kite" landed.

She is to tour by train the route Cromwell followed by air, have tea with the first lady of Montana at the governor's mansion, and receive a plaque from Gov. Tim Babcock at the Last Chance Stampede, the Centennial rodeo.

She'll accept another plaque at the spectacular Montana Pageant and visit Virginia City.

Accepting Honors

And everywhere she goes, she is accepting the honors, the tributes and the eulogies in the name of her brother, Cromwell Dixon.

Yes these "are such stuff" as Mrs. Rogers' dreams "are made on" and they are all coming true.

She was still on a cloud the day after the good news was relayed to her from Helena by Mrs. Tom Mattox, formerly of Columbus.

But she looked back to the efforts of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Dixon, to sell the old Princess Theatre which the family owned.

That move would have provided the funds with which to make the pilgrimage to her son's memorial.

But she died before the plans materialized, and Lulu is making the trip alone.

Dixon Early Genius

A widow less than a year after Cromwell's birth, Mrs. Dixon had recognized her son's genius before it became evident — first to Columbus, and then to the world.

Before he could walk he successfully dismantled an alarm clock and semi-successfully rebuilt it.

At an age when most lads are learning their ABC's, he mounted an old motor on various craft, including a canoe. And each worked.

But headlines first came when as a boy of 15 he flew over Columbus in a homemade balloon, filled with homemade gas and powered as the boy peddled on the frame of a bicycle suspended from the balloon.

This was no toy.

It took 500 yards of Japanese silk alone to build the dirigible.

Five-hundred yards of silk is difficult to come by for a struggling widow, but she believed in her boy-genius.

Pawns Family Jewels

Off to the pawn shop she went with the family jewels and the silk was purchased. (Both a frugal and sentimental woman, she used the remnants to make clothing for the entire family.)

And then the valiant Nellie and her children began to sew. Each stitch in the huge bag was theirs.

When finally finished, the trio worked days on end to inflate the balloon of the "sky-cycle" with a bicycle pump.

And then the fame they had forseen to be Cromwell's arrived.

A 1907 clipping tells of his taking the American flag higher than it had ever been before, 8,000 feet into the air.

Another story stated, "He



Lulu Dixon Rogers

darts up in the sky as the eagle flies."

Success At Age 15

Poems were printed praising his feats, the Wright brothers, Eddie Rickenbacker and Count Zepplin counted him their equal, and a hero was shaped, only 15 years after Cromwell's chronological birth.

On Sept. 11, 1911 when he made history with his flight over the Continental Divide, he was flying for Glenn Curtis of New York.

He accepted $10,000 and a gold barometer from citizens of Montana and entrained for Spokane, Wash. His plane was shipped ahead.

According to his sister, he had seen the countless bodies of the dead geese sucked down by the unpredictable downdrafts and hesitated to take the light craft up.

Yields To Crowd

But the tumultuous welcome at Spokane persuaded him to fulfill the demands of the crowds for a few turns around the field.

And so, only two days after he had won world-wide acclaim, he was dead.

The world had lost its youngest aeronautical genius and a mother's heart was broken. Only a monument in Montana and the memories of a sister were left.

Lulu, well into her seventies, has been living for the past year at Sunshine Terrace at the foot of Sullivant-av.

Surrounded by Cromwell's pictures and those of her own life as a vaudeville star, Mrs. Rogers was quoted in The Spectator a few months ago that she had come to the high-rise apartments "to live, not to die."

And to her, the adventure coming up is "really living."

Breathlessly excited and alternately laughing and crying, she's wondered about air sickness, and fussing about what to wear.

Desire Undimmed

But she considers herself an extremely fortunate woman.

As she waited over half a century to pay tribute to her beloved brother, her hopes had been dimmed but not her desire.

Sacred as the occasion is to Lulu (one of vaudeville's greats, according to yellowed clippings), she took her wonderful sense of humor along.

When warned by friends that there are bears wandering around the Rockies where she will visit she exclaimed, "Wonderful! I've always wanted to dance with a bear on a mountain!"

Dr. W. W. Fine To Speak At N.Y. Convention

Dr. Willard W. Fine, 7110 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, will participate in a panel at the annual convention of the American Podiatry Association, to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, in New York City, Aug. 7-12.

There will be nearly 5,000 foot specialists throughout the United States at this annual convention.

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Vol. VI, No. 48 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 6, 1964 — Total No. 308

Delaware County's Oil Boom Can Hike Assessments Here

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Tranquility

To me the French River is many things.

One of these is tranquility.

For hours at a time it is possible to hear no man-made sounds.

Right at this moment is one of those times.

A heavy wind is whipping up white caps out toward Twilight Bay.

Every leaf of white birch, red maple, ash, oak and cottonwood is engaged in a ballet to the string-like tunes of the pine needles in the breeze.

One has a soul washing just for the watching of the drinking-pure water as it continually washes every rock along the shore line.

Nearby mother wren goes busily about her way of gathering insects and racing across a pine needle carpet to a blueberry bush where one of her fledglings is being trained in getting along in its newly discovered big world outside the nest.

A couple of yellow canaries twitter and hop scotch from bough to bough as though lending encouragment to their neighbor's brood.

Out across the bay comes a call from a mama loon as though to warn her little one or her mate not to stray far.

Here one listens with ears and eyes.

Here we can pause and reflect that these same sounds and sights have provided such tranquility for ages gone and will continue for ages to come.

Fortunate is the person who has the perspective to start his search for the good life looking for tranquility.

* * *

Everything's O.K., Doc!

Dear Doc Miller:

As per your request, I visited your island and checked your cottage over.

As I approached your dock I noticed that the ice has knocked the crib loose and the beavers have eaten holes in your skid. An old mother mink is raising a family in your outdoor furnace.

The beavers have cut down the young white birch in your front yard, a large jack pine has fallen over on the roof of the cottage and ducks are flying out of your chimney.

The termites are at work on your concrete steps and a porcupine has carved his initials on the side of your boat. I couldn't get inside but I looked through the window and saw bats flying and mice at work. The place is a beehive of activity with hornets at work in the front room.

I checked the outhouse and find that a porcupine has now made it a three holer. Someone has hauled your wood pile away.

Everything looks in good condition and I'm sure you will enjoy it when you come up!

Sincerely,
CCH

* * *

French River Nubbins: On July 29 a fire in the open fireplace is most comforting in the a.m., and p.m. . . . Lightning struck a pine tree

(Continued on Page 15)



LOCAL SUPPORT FOR the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as building authority for the proposed dam and reservoir projects at Alum Creek and Mill Creek was the subject of a visit last Friday to the office of Congressman Samuel L. Devine. Mrs. Robert Coutant, 4925 Sunbury-rd, and Mrs. Harry Detwiler, 3875 Sunbury-rd, presented Devine with petitions signed by 1,000 residents of the northeast area. The petition circulators reported only five refusals in gaining the 1,000 signatures. Pictured from left to right are Devine, Mrs. Coutant and Mrs. Detwiler.

Land Appraisal Figures Subject To Challenge

By FRANK RYAN

Property owners who will help pay for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam projects proposed by the Scioto Conservancy District may pay much more than the assessment listed in the appraisal record.

The potential cost of securing mineral rights looms as one of the most glaring weaknesses in the appraisals filed by the Scioto Conservancy District in its plan to build flood protection facilities from local money.

Officials of the district have steadfastly refused to present details concerning what value was given to the potential for oil on the lands which must be acquired. This much is known about the SCD land appraisal method:

1. Land to be taken was appraised in "fee simple," which means that there would be a complete take of property — including mineral rights.

2. The standard method for determining price to be paid hinges on fair market value and highest land use potential. The prime means of arriving at fair market value is to study the selling prices obtained for surrounding, similar land.

3. The SCD has asked the Conservancy Court to grant the district some latitude in adjusting payments for property taken, on the basis of mineral rights or other such contingencies dealing with land values or use.

The third point listed ties in with a startling fact revealed by sources outside the SCD and its appraisers. The major weakness in property appraisal, they say, is that it does not reflect the additional cost involved in Delaware County oil speculation.

When original appraisals were made, they say, there was not enough "current" history to evaluate the potential loss to a property owner for giving up possible oil rights. If a new appraisal were to be ordered, it is felt that the cost factor for property acquisition in Delaware County would be substantially increased.

The lack of information on possible costs for mineral rights is expected to be a part of any injunctive measures taken to prevent the SCD from implementing its plan. The City of Columbus, through the city attorney's office, is now studying what court measures can be undertaken to challenge the entire SCD appraisal.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner

(Continued on Page 15)

SCD Plan Opposition Increasing

Protest action against the assessment plan of the Scioto Conservancy District for local flood control projects continues to increase as the Aug. 17 deadline for filing exceptions draws near.

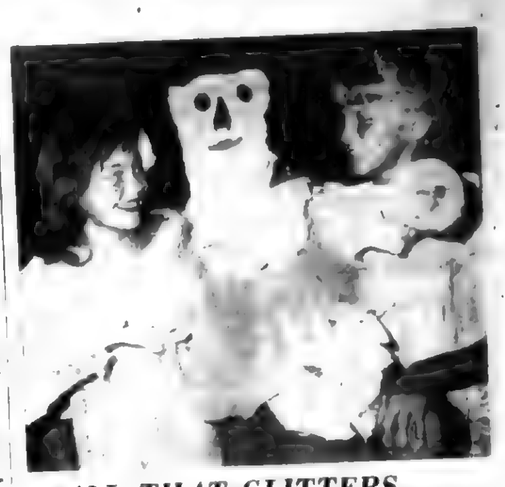
Latest developments include:

- A refusal by the Scioto Conservancy District to explain its official plan at an Aug. 10 meeting of the West Side Neighborhood Council.
- Presentation to Congressman Samuel L. Devine of petitions signed by 1,000 persons and calling for the U.S. Corps of Engineers to construct the dams at Alum Creek and Mill Creek.
- Announcement by Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, that he will ask the Columbus Board of Education to file an exception to the SCD's appraisal record.
- A similar notice of intent to protest the assessment against Mt. Carmel Hospital, and
- A petition drive on Columbus' Near West Side aimed at securing the Corps of Engineers as building authority for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

The West Side Neighborhood Council meeting will go on as scheduled at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at Gladden Community House, Hawkes-av at Town-st. But the intended purpose of acquainting area residents with facts on both the SCD and Army plans for flood protection programs will not get any help from SCD.

Richard E. Midden, district executive secretary, declined an invitation to appear at the meeting. He said SCD legal counsel had advised him that "this matter is now before the court and therefore it is not proper for the personnel of the district to participate in a public hearing or debate on.

(Continued on Page 15)



ALL THAT GLITTERS . . .

STRANGE LIGHTS illuminate the inside of a lantern made by Rusty Steinbrook, 12, of 5048 Teddy-dr, and Selma Mastenbrook, 12, 4879 Betsy-dr, of Willis Park Playground. The creation was entered in the Schiller Park Lantern Parade held last Friday evening. Some 418 boys and girls from 19 Columbus Recreation Department playgrounds participated.



. . . IS NOT GOLD

A SHINING EXAMPLE of lanterns displayed at the Schiller Park event was this glowing globe from Pinecrest. Holding their creation are, from left, Starr Huff, 8, of 3906 Dollin-dr, and right, Gertrude Johrendt, 9.

Sunday Buying Ban, 'Fairway Oaks' Bid Get Council Notice

By BETTY DAFT

It may have been the weather, the cumulative results of days of heat and humidity, that triggered tempers of Whitehall councilmen Tuesday.

Whatever the cause, remarks between Councilmen Shipley and Levine were caustic on the Republican-sponsored resolution urging citizens to refrain from unnecessary shopping on Sundays, and from patronizing stores that stay open.

Marvin Levine took the sponsoring councilmen, Ray Shipley, Les Ballenger and Roger Stahley to task for "fence straddling."

To this Shipley forcibly took exception several times.

The lively session also saw a renewal of Todd Tibbals' request for the Fairway Oaks subdivision, withdrawn last month, and the passage of legislation empowering City Solicitor Paul Haytcher to investigate assessments filed by the Scioto Conservancy District against Whitehall.

Levine charged sponsors of the resolution urging no Sunday shopping with "Trying to please all the people . . . they refused to support a constitutional Sunday closing law, pleasing those against Sunday closing . . . now they piously sponsor a resolution urging people to stay away from stores they refused to close on Sundays."

His referral was to a copy of the state Sunday Closing Law introduced to council last month. A motion to suspend the rules and pass it as an emergency measure was defeated and, at the next meeting, the ordinance was tabled indefinitely in view of Columbus' reversal of enforcement policy.

Levine's "no" was the only dissenting vote to Tuesday's resolution. After President Walter Siemer had restored order and called a recess, Shipley apologized to council and to the public for having lost his temper.

Developer Todd Tibbals had withdrawn his request for the 50-acre Fairway Oaks subdivision last month after council had refused permission to rezone a portion of the land for apartments. His alternate proposal of twin singles was also turned down since it included reduced lot sizes.

Tuesday night's plan, submitted by James Maxwell, attorney, calls for six four-family units in place of the twin singles, and for a change in lots for single homes.

The proposal was referred to Planning and Zoning for study.

City Solicitor Haytcher was authorized in the resolution passed Tuesday, to investigate the assessments filed by the Scioto Conservancy District affecting Whitehall and, if he deems it necessary, to file protests.

Councilman Gilbert

(Continued on Page 15)

Council Authorizes Sewer, Park Work

Additional engineering services for the Big Walnut Creek Area Sanitary Trunk Sewer and improvement projects at Franklin Park were among the 130 pieces of legislation considered by Columbus City Council in a lengthy Monday session.

Councilmen dealt with the large volume of ordinances before adjourning for a month-long vacation from regular sessions.

An additional $100,000 was appropriated to cover added engineering services by H. G. Dill Co. consulting engineers, on the Big Walnut trunk sewer project. Council also approved $500 for apprsisal work in the proposed acquisition of land for Big Walnut Park, and accepted an $8,342.50 payment by Walnut Hill, Inc., toward cost of constructing the Big Walnut Area Sanitary Sanitary Subtrunk Sewer between Livingston-av and Myers-rd extended east.

An ordinance was approved to issue bonds in anticipation of assessments for construction of sanitary sewers and improvement of Livingston-av from James-rd to Hamilton-rd.

The Franklin Park improvements authorized included expenditures of $7,000 for construction and plumbing of a restroom and $7,553 for replacing a greenhouse floor.

In other action council:

Authorized conveying of necessary easements to the State of Ohio in connection with the Hamilton-av widening project; approved securing of easements for a 12-inch water line in McNaughten-rd and expenditure of $1,000 for necessary appraisal work and easement purchase, and approved several utility agreements with the State of Ohio in connection with various East Freeway highway projects.

Approved was a deed of easement from the city to the Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, for installing and maintaining an underground septic tank and leaching field and installing underground fuel tanks for a service station at Steltzer-rd and Rt. 62.

Two space rental agreements were also authorized by council. The city will rent 5,618 square feet from the Abel Corp., 500 N. Hamilton-rd. The storage space will be in a building at 679 N. Hamilton-rd. Aircraft Acceptance Corp., 4920 E. Fifth-av, will rent 1,048 square feet of second floor office space in the Old Terminal Building at Port Columbus.

New Pupils At Eastmoor Can Register

Eastmoor Senior High School pupils attending for the first time are urged to register now.

Registration is required if the pupil did not attend Johnson Park or Eastmoor Junior in grade nine, or if the pupil has moved into the Eastmoor Senior District, regardless of grade level.

The school office is open for registration Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during August.

Some elective classes have already been closed because of increased enrollment. In order to assure a wider range of electives, all new pupils should register immediately, school officials warned.

Consultation and guidance for pupils and parents are also available at the school office during August.

Apartments OK'd

Columbus City Council has approved the rezoning of a property on the west side of Gould-rd, 1222 feet north of Maryland-av for two apartments totaling 54 units.

The application was filed by Melvin Freedberb, 115 S. Kellner-rd.

Board Of Elections Nixes Branch Plan

Reynoldsburg and Whitehall city officials were given a firm and final "no" by the Franklin County Board of Elections to pleas for the establishment of branch offices in those cities.

The Monday morning discussion during a regular meeting of the board broke up when Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford told board member William A. Schneider, "I think we are wasting our time here."

Schneider, who did all the talking for the three members of the board who opposed the plan, told the visitors that he considered the branch office plan as Democrat inspired. "We'd all be very stupid if we didn't see that this is from Democrats," he said.

Board member Thomas H. Williams, who was outvoted 3-1 when he introduced the branch office plan at an earlier meeting, said that his only motive was to make registration available to a maximum number of voters.

Schneider said the decision of the board was based on a total of more than 60 years' experience by three of its members. He has been a board member for 26 years.

Representing Reynoldsburg with Twyford was Councilman Donald Sears. Whitehall was represented by Mayor William H. Holzhouse, Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher and Service Director James C. Polzer. Also attending the meeting was Loyd A. Courtney, a member of the Mayor's Advisory Council, Gahanna.

Society Reveals X-Ray Results

Some 172 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken on July 16 when the Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser was located at Beverly Manor Apartments.

Findings included: one case of emphysema and three other chest abnormalities.

A total of 379 X-rays were taken on July 17 when the TB society's cruiser was located at the James Road Shopping Plaza.

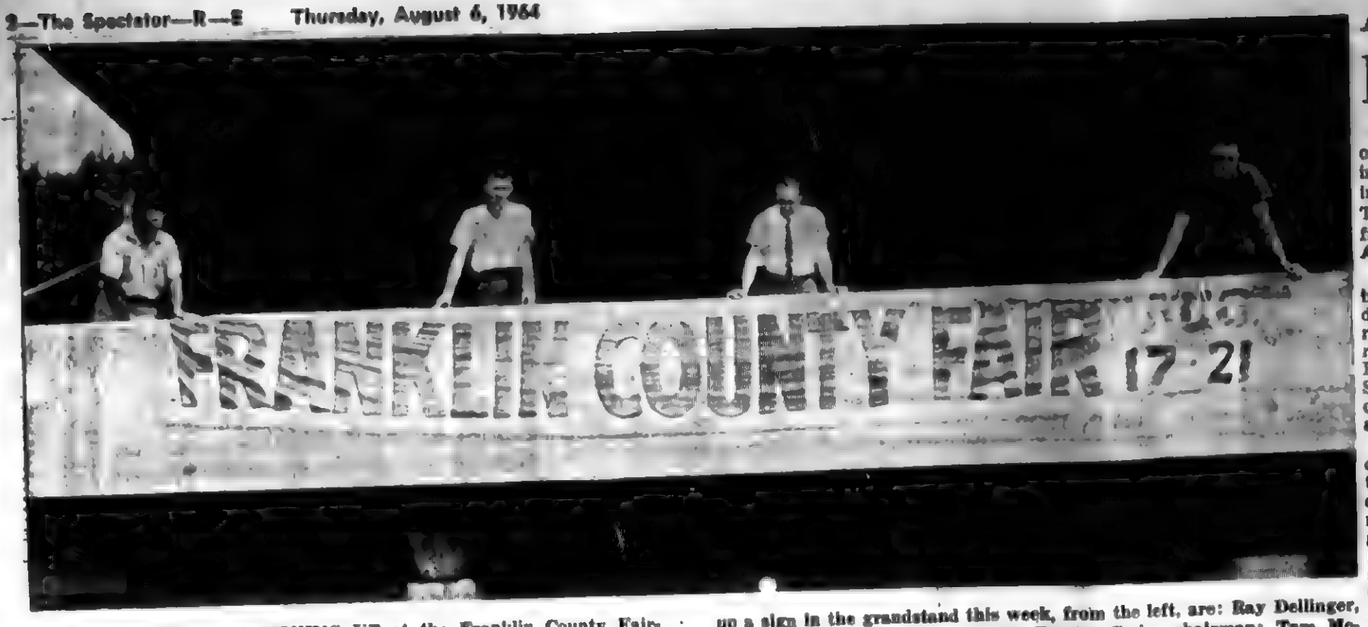
Findings included: one case of suspected TB, one cardiac condition, five cases of emphysema and four other chest abnormalities.



BETTER (DRIVING) DAYS AHEAD!

IT MAY BE A HOT, DUSTY PROBLEM NOW, but few motorists regularly traveling Hamilton-rd mind too much, for the extensive sewer work along the main artery is a prelude to the long-delayed improvement project on the road. This scene, taken at the intersection of Etna-rd, is repeated all the way south from Etna, past Livingston-av to Ellery. The sewer work is expected to be finished this fall and the road will be made into a four-lane highway starting next spring. Meanwhile, traffic now moving in the two lanes left open on Hamilton is slowed sometimes to a crawl by heavy equipment. Complete General Construction Co. is the contractor for the sewer work and for the road construction. The project is financed by Whitehall, Columbus and Federal funds.

AUG 1964



ACTIVITIES ARE PICKING UP at the Franklin County Fairgrounds in Hilliard this week as everything is made ready for the big County Fair, Monday, Aug. 17 through Friday, Aug. 21. Busiest men at the grounds are those in charge of activities and programming for the 51st annual event. Important preparation duties include clearing of buildings, cleaning of barns, trimming grass and hanging signs. Putting up a sign in the grandstand this week, from the left, are: Ray Dellinger, Fair Board secretary; John Wilt, Tractor Rodeo chairman; Tom McNutt, County Extension agent in charge of the Junior Fair, and Glenn Anderson, president of the Fair Board. Anderson says the finest program in the history of the fair will be offered to patrons this year.

Annual Franklin County Fair Features Five Exciting Days

With less than two weeks to go, there is a great deal of activity going on at the Franklin County Fairgrounds in Hilliard as exhibitors and officials prepare for the opening of the 51st annual County Fair on Monday, Aug. 17. This year's fair, jam-packed with activities, will run for five full days, ending Friday, Aug. 21.

Always a big attraction for both rural and urban residents of Central Ohio, the annual fair is divided into three main sections — the Senior Fair, the Junior Fair and the Speed Program. Each section offers fun and excitement for all ages.

A main attraction of the opening night program will be the appearance of Stony Roberts and his automobile and motorcycle daredevils for a grandstand show. One of the most spectacular events of the show is the "Motorcycle Board Crash," when a motorcycle rider plunges through a flaming board wall at full speed.

Another of the 20 events features a driver in an automobile, driving up a ramp, hurtling the length of a huge bus to smash into a pile of automobiles at the other end.

JUNIOR FAIR

The Junior Fair will officialy get under way at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, with the judging of 4-H Club miscellaneous projects and the presentation of awards. At 5 p.m. market hogs will be weighed and all exhibits will be in place for display by 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 18, will see the weighing of steers at 8 a.m., followed by judging of 4-H and FFA exhibits at 8:30 a.m. Judging of 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding and Steer Classes begins at 1 p.m., and the weighing of market lambs will be held at 5 p.m.

Selection of a Junior Fair Court and interviews of king and queen candidates will begin at 7 p.m. in the activities tent.

Judging of 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding and Market Classes will get under way at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19. This will be followed by 4-H Home Economics Demonstrations at 9 a.m.

Four-H Agriculture Demonstrations and 4-H Safety Speaking Demonstrations will get started at 1 p.m., along with the judging of 4-H and FFA Dairy Classes. The 4-H Dress Review will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the activities tent.

Junior Fair activities on Thursday, Aug. 20, include 4-H Horse and Pony Grading at 9 a.m., followed by 4-H Showmanship and Horsemanship Classes. At 9:30 a.m. the 4-H Health Contest will be conducted. The auction of Junior Fair market livestock will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the 4-H Horse Show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The final day of the Junior Fair, Friday, Aug. 21, will see the 4-H Tractor Rodeo, appearance of 4-H Horse Drill Teams, the presentation of the Junior Fair Frolics, and a final parade, featuring floats, bands and horses.

SENIOR FAIR

Senior Fair activities get under way Tuesday morning, Aug. 18, with judging of the following classes: Angus Beef Cattle, 8:30 a.m.; Hereford Beef Cattle at 10:30 a.m.; Open Class Poultry, 9 a.m.; Open Class Farm Products, 9 a.m.; Domestic and Fine Arts; Patrons of Husbandry Exhibit, 9 a.m. Flower Show Oral Judging will begin at noon, followed by judging of the District 10 Jersey Cattle Show at 7 p.m.

A live grandstand show featuring Flippo the Clown will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a Teenage Hop with Gene Fullen at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, will see the following judging activities: Open Class Swine, 8 a.m.; Shorthorn Cattle, 9 a.m.; Charolais and Charolais Cross, 9 a.m.; Rabbit Show, 12:30 p.m.

Evening activities include the Central Ohio Guernsey Show at 7 p.m.; an appearance of television personality "Luci" at 7:30 p.m.; and a night show featuring TV personality Jerry Rasor.

Thursday, Aug. 20, activities will include judging of the following classes: Holstein and Ayrshire at 8:30 a.m.; Open Class Sheep and Ponies, 8 a.m.; Flower Show, noon, and Brown Swiss Cattle Show, 7 p.m.

A teenage dance has been scheduled for the evening.

Friday, Aug. 21, has been designated as Youth Day and will feature a program by local youth groups in front of the grandstand at 12:30 p.m. An Air Force Band Concert will be conducted at the grandstand at 3 p.m., followed by the Float Parade at 4:30 p.m.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the combined high school bands of Franklin County will offer a concert at the grandstand. The annual Amateur Show will begin at 8 p.m. in the grandstand.

Election of directors of the Agriculture Society will be conducted in the secretary's office from 4 to 8 p.m.

SPEED PROGRAM

The Speed Program will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 18 and 19, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night racing will begin with the Two-Year-Old Trot and include a Three-Year-Old Pace, a Non-Winners Pace, and Trot.

Wednesday night racing will open with a Three-Year-Old Trot, followed by a Two Year-Old Pace and a Non-Winners Pace and Trot.

A trophy and cash award will be presented to winners of each race. Pari-mutuel wagering will be permitted at the track.

Jaycees Join Fight Against VD Increase

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, 300 members strong, last week joined forces with the Columbus Health Department in launching a year-long awareness project designed to solve the community's steadily growing venereal disease problem.

Paul Shaffer was named chairman of a newly created venereal disease control committee.

"One of our very first steps will be formation of a speaker's bureau," Shaffer said.

"We believe every Parent-Teacher Association, every Child Conservation League, every civic club, every church and youth group should hear and understand the menace of venereal disease confronting us and how this spread of infection can be stopped.

"We're going to organize and indoctrinate enough speakers to accommodate them all. This is something that needs to be done right now, not next December or January. The number of VD cases is climbing every month, as health department records show."

Shaffer said the Columbus Health Department has agreed to act as booking agent for speakers. Dates may be arranged by calling the Division of Health Education at CA 8-3501, Ext. 48.

A four-part series of stories published by The Spectator in May revealed that syphilis cases in Columbus jumped from 12 in 1962 to 115 in 1963, an increase of more than 900 percent. Gonorrhea cases reported in 1962 were 1,255, highest since 1950, increasing to 1,939 in 1963, an all-time peak.

During the first six months of 1964, syphilis cases reported show an increase of 67 percent with gonorrhea increasing at a 76 percent rate over 1963 figures, Columbus Health Commissioner Dr. Ollie Goodloe revealed.

A census of agriculture for for 1964 is slated to begin in the U.S. and Ohio in November. It will report detailed information on principal farm inputs including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum, and farm machinery.



A HELPFUL LEGACY was given to James 'Tom' Duckworth last week by a man he had never met. The legacy came in the form of a $2,500 check, part of a trust fund set up by the late Ira M. Claggett, Hilltop realtor who was himself handicapped. Presenting the check as administrators of the trust fund are (from left): Phillip V. Stout, Dr. E. E. McNamee and Charles H. Campbell. Duckworth lost the use of his limbs in a swimming pool accident three years ago this week.

FOR TOM – A BRIGHTER JULY

Benefactor's Legacy Gives Lift To Handicapped Ex-Fireman

J. Thomas Duckworth can't cherish too many pleasant memories for the month of July.

Three years ago this week a swimming pool accident which nearly took his life completely disabled the city fireman.

But the legacy of another disabled man helped make the outlook a little bit brighter recently as Tom became the recipient of a $2,500 trust fund grant, provided in the will of Ira M. Claggett, a former Hilltop businessman.

The grant wiped out $2,000 of the mortgage on Duckworth's Holly Hill home with the remainder helping to handle medical expenses.

The Claggett trust fund, set up at the death of the visually - handicapped realtor in 1950, is entrusted to the Hilltop Business Association to be administered by three trustees under the guidance of the Probate Court.

The purpose of the fund is to aid physically handicapped young men under the age of 30.

The fund, prior to the Duckworth grant, contained $12,414.63. It stipulates that no person may receive more than $2,500.

Tom, 27, confined to a wheelchair since the accident, resides at 3925 Lynward-dr with his wife and a three-year-old son, Mike.

A good athlete prior to his injury, Tom does a lot of reading to pass the time, besides following a couple of city softball teams at Southview.

Trustees administering the Claggett fund are Phillip V. Stout, Dr. E. E. McNamee and Charles H. Campbell.

Anyone knowing of any disabled person who might qualify for assistance under this trust fund is asked to contact one of the three trustees for further information.

Annual Retreats Scheduled For Catholic Scouts

Annual retreats for Scouts, Explorers and Scouters will be held for three days beginning Monday, Aug. 10 and Thursday, Aug. 13, at Camp St. Rita, near Canal Winchester.

The program is sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting for all Scouts between the ages of 11 and 16 who live in the 23-county Catholic Diocese of Columbus.

For reservation blanks, call or write the Catholic Center Scouting Department, 80 S. Sixth-st.

Registration deadline for both retreats is Thursday, Aug. 6.

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All Summer Stock Must Go!
Come In— LOOK WHAT $1 WILL BUY!
$2 - $3
MEN'S – Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts • Button-Downs • Golf Knits • Shirt Jacs • White Dress Shirts • Solid Color Dress Shirts • Golf Caps
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THEATER REVIEWS:

Exit Laughing At POG; L&L Musical Colorful

By BOB PERKOWSKI

"Enter Laughing," this week's Playhouse-on-the-Green production, has an unwritten stage direction which says the audience exits laughing. And laugh you do, until the endurance of your smiling muscles and your breath are taxed to their limits.

Based on Carl Reiner's novel, the romp was written for the stage by Joseph Stein, successful Broadway librettist and TV sketch writer.

It concerns a boy who wants to be "something," which in this case is an actor. He gets a "scholarship" and is to take part in a dramatics school's production. The complications are played out to their fullest with his employer, his family and his girl friend.

Ray Girardin exuberantly plays the stage-struck youth. Larry Kent as his employer, Marilyn Samelson as his mother, Donald Barton as Marlowe (director of the drama school), and Jean Martinez as Angela (Marlowe's daughter) all turn in exceptional performances. Most of the minor roles are well played.

"Enter Laughing" is one play that goes a long way toward proving a play can be funny without being "risky" —risque. You can pick up your tickets at the box office without blushing.

• • •

OSU Stadium

By SANDY ARTER

"Paint Your Wagon," but with quick, dry paint so as to see the grand finale of Stadium Theatre for this summer.

Wall to wall people in colorful, churlish costumes portray our very colorful ancestors who participated in the 1849 gold rush.

The charm of this musical production lies in its largeness and its color. "Paint Your Wagon" can be chalked up as a shower humming tune for anyone who sees the play.

Lusting for gold, besides being born under "Wanderin' Stars," these hardy adventurers head for California. A rather unlikely hindrance is the daughter of one of the miners. The western mining town named for and run by her father, is no place for a girl, so she is sent to an eastern school to become a lady and secondly, possibly first, to stay away from the miners who were "Looking for a Little Unclean Fun."

Margaret Ellis is absolutely charming as the daughter. She has the most pleasant voice in the show and is most easily heard.

There may be more single pleasant voices but no one is able to project. Such solo songs as "Maria" lose their wild, romantic intensity. However, when the chorus sings it gives a fervent, pleasurable effect.



MUSICAL SUGGESTED BY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

PAUL RICHARDS AND ANITA BRYANT star in "The Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical currently being presented by John Kenley at Veterans Memorial. Suggested by "The Trapp Family Singers," by Maria Augusta Trapp, the show's book was written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, best known for the comedy "Life with Father." The musical tells how the von Trapp family was driven from its home in Germany by the Nazis. They were then forced to turn what had only been a joyous hobby, singing, into a professional skill.

Lerner-Loewe Gold Rush Musical At Stadium Theatre

David Ayers is starred as the battered, brawling mining-town boss in "Paint Your Wagon," the Broadway musical comedy hit being presented at OSU Stadium Theatre now through Sunday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the famous team responsible for "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and other hits, "Paint Your Wagon" is a romantic and tuneful recapturing of a vivid period in American history — the gold rush of the forty-niners to California.

Its basic situation is that as these fortune-seekers plunged westward, they found on arrival that they had neglected to bring with them some items as important as picks and shovels, namely women.

In their loneliness, they yearn for wives. The musical's plot shows that where a need exists, there is usually someone ready to fill it. Some eastern girls, hearing of the great lack of their kind on the frontier, adventurously charter a stage to California.

The score includes a whole albumful of roaring ballads and romantic melodies about this situation, such as "I'm on My Way" and "There's a Coach Comin' In." Some of the other songs of the show that have now become long-time favorites are "Another Autumn," "I Talk to the Trees," "I Still See Elisa" and "All for Him."



PAUL ROBERTS appears as Julio in Stadium Theatre's current production, "Paint Your Wagon," in which he sings "I Talk to the Trees." The musical continues through Sunday, Aug. 16.

KENLEY PLAYERS
ON STAGE IN PERSON
Vets Memorial Auditorium Columbus
Tues. AUGUST 4 Through Sun. Aug. 9
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Call COLUMBUS CA 4-4567
Tues. Aug. 11 Through Sun. Aug. 16
HUGH DOWNS

"Love and Kisses"
Year's Funniest Comedy

'Jam Show' Is Scheduled

Promoter Buddy Clark will present another "Ten Man Jam Show" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Ten top local Columbus Showbiz Artists will be featured in a three-hour "Jam" at the Ranch, 2491 Summit-st. Little Sophie will be starred on vocals, and guest stars will also perform.

Guest tickets are available from CSA artists. Invited guests may secure tickets at the door. Donation is 50 cents.

AlumnaeSponsor Kenley Offering

The Ohio State Alumnae Club of Franklin County is sponsoring the Sunday, Aug. 16 production of Kenley Players' production, "Love and Kisses," starring Hugh Downs.

Tickets are available at Western Lanes, Main Lanes, Rainbow Lanes, the Alumnae House, 230 W. 17th-st, or by calling Sandy Hare, project chairman, 451-3470.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will be used to support two scholarship houses, Mary Pomerene, and Davisson Hanley. All seats are $2.50 each, and all are reserved.

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TONIGHT THRU SUN. AUGUST 16TH
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Prices $1.25 Weekdays
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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE heavy duty pneumatic tired wheelbarrow for 4 books of stamps. Beine, 288 Deerfield, TR. 8-6706

TRADE new water heater for stamps or equal value. Also new wall cabinet and other misc. Starr, 279-2461.

TRADE for stamps: gas range, high oven, good cond.; dinette table, oak, like new; china dripolator, 8 cup. Dye, 127 N. Roys, BR. 4-5283.

SWAP for trading stamps: Bendix washer, automatic, 8 yrs. old. Will, 1769 Kenview Rd. 235-1702.

ANYONE have any clothing to donate to a needy family? Boys, ages 2 to 9 yrs., girls, 8-8. Can pick up. 531 Corbett Rd., Grnport. 836-5446.

HAVE stamps to trade; also drop-leaf tbl. for 2 bks. TV stamps. Weatherington, 364 E. Beck, 224-1728 aves. after 6 or weekends.

WILL TRADE 2 good coon hounds for good guns. Wilson, 151 Dexter Ave. 876-6066.

SWAP for stamps: dance outfits, sz. 6-12; Brownie outfit, misc. girls' and women's clothes. Walters, 1099 Chesterahire Rd. BR. 9-3697.

SWAP 30" range, glass dr. and cabinet, chrome tbl., dbl. spring, lawn mower, clock radio, sweeper att. Weaver, 743 E. 11th Ave. 291-8573.

TRADE for stamps; Air Force officer's overcoat and raincoat, sm. loom.; meat slicer, etc. Pfeiffer, 854 Stimmel. 443-1838 aft. 12:30.

SWAP car bed, swygomatic swing, rock. chr., antique chrs., 4 prs. antique drapes, for stamps, etc. Parry, 806 N. Drexel Ave. CL. 8-7923.

HAVE 5 chrome kchen chairs to trade for stamps or what have you? Jordan, 116 Racine. BR. 6-2147

WANT to swap girl's coats and dresses, boy's sweaters, lady's dresses, refrig., fl. polisher, etc. Cline, 341 E. Whittier, HI. 4-4183

WILL TRADE like-new Maytag wringer washer or electric dryer for 8 mm. projector or rm. cond. Miller, 1049 S. Eureka. BR. 9-4844.

TRADE for stamps: knickknacks, mhg. bookcase, telephone st., 2 tier and coffee tables, drapes. Millm, 525 S. Murray Hill, TR. 8-4383.

SWAP Apex console ironer for home type desk. G. J. Marlini, 2037 Inn Rd. 235-3535.

SWAP for stamps: small dresser with mirror; box child's clothes, box assorted clothes. Hamler, 300 Walnut St., Groveport, TE. 6-3138.

WANTED: doll buggy and a real wig, blonde; have stamps to trade. Ralfberger, 6484 Malone Dr., Reynoldsburg.

TRADE coffee table, iron, maternity dresses, dishes, sweeper, drapes, life jackets, for stamps. Van, 1175 Pearl, 443-8480.

SWAP new mixer, lg. elec. French fryer, diamond ring, 2 matching pink dust ruffles, meat slicer, end and cof. tbls. for r. player, stamps. Rich, 4312 Kumler Dr. 231-5758.

WANTED—Good homes for 6 nice kittens. Rose, 66 N. Grener Rd. 274-8580.

SWAP for stamps: Venetian blinds, cor. decorator stands, wall can opener, Af. violets, doll furn., etc. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-5929.

TRADE baby bed for 4 bks. Family stamps. Have 4 bks. gr. stamps and 1½ bks. Buckeye to trade for Fam. Munch, 708 Maurine, 274-1696.

SWAP fruit jars, 3½ doz. pts. and qts., for ½ book stamps. Pfeifer, 385 S. Algonquin Ave. BR. 4-1891.

TRADE for stamps: maternity clothes, like new, size 16. Yarko, 1296 Lockbourne. HI. 2-3490.



ON FOR FIVE WEEKS

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS will be featured on a half-hour series of lively music and comedy, with guest comedians, in colorcasts starting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, on WLW-C, TV-4. The first two programs will originate from the New York World's Fair, and the last three from West Coast locales. The singers are Barry Kane and Art Podell (rear, left to right), Larry Ramos, Paul Potash, Barry McGuire, Nick Wood and Clarence Treat (center, left to right), and Ann White and Karen Gunderson (front, left to right).

MadComedy Next POG Attraction

"You Can't Take It With You," a merry, mad comedy about a wacky Manhattan family whose members do exactly as they please, begins a one week engagement Monday, Aug. 10, at Playhouse-on-the-Green. The all-time hilarity hit presents the world's most rugged individualists — the daffy Sycamore family.

Heading the tribe of genial madcaps is Grandpa Vanderhof, who for 35 years has confined his activities to hunting snakes, practicing dart throwing, attending commencement exercises, and ignoring his income tax payments.

Equally uninhibited are Penelope, a playwright because a typewriter was delivered by mistake; Paul, who passes his time manufacturing fireworks in the cellar with Mr. de Pinna, a congenial iceman who has been a house guest for eight years; Essie, who studies ballet in the living room, and Ed, who gets in trouble inserting radical maxims in the candy boxes he peddles.

Out of this manic clan somehow has come a normal daughter whose hopes of marrying the son of her wealthy boss are almost lost when his dignified parents drop in on the Sycamores on a night when they are not expected.

A double prize winner, "You Can't Take It With You" captured the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of its season, and won the Academy Award when it was converted into a movie.

WLW-C Construction Past Half-Way Mark

The million dollar construction program at WLW-C TV, 3165 Olentangy River-rd, has reached the half-way mark, according to the architect, Louis Carlsburger and Associates. Target date for completion is December, 1964.

The outside wall is complete to the second floor and last week workmen poured the concrete for this floor.

The construction involves more than doubling the physical plant and adding a full line of color equipment. The building is being enlarged from 14,500 square feet to 35,000 feet. It will contain two large 40x60 foot studios completely equipped for live colorcasts.

Swan Cleaners Set Nickel Day

The seventh annual Swan Cleaners Nickel Day is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 7.

The park will be open from noon until 9 p.m. Identification tickets, which entitle the holder to take advantage of the park's many fun rides for only a nickel, can be obtained free at any Swan Cleaners. No purchase is necessary.

In case of rain the event will be celebrated Friday, Aug. 14, said Andre Gelpi, Swan president.

Color Show, Documentary To Be Aired

Scenes from the Circleville Pumpkin Show and a documentary, "A Tale of Three Cities," will be televised by WLW-C, TV-4, this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., color film of last year's pumpkin show will be featured on "This Is America." The largest and oldest festival in Ohio, and the sixth largest festival in the United States, the Circleville show includes everything from the largest pumpkin pie in the world to colorful parades.

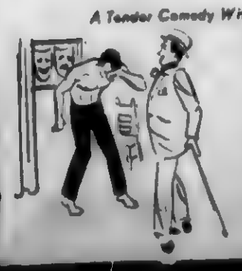
At 6:30 p.m., the vital roles played by Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati in Ohio's development will be documented in "A Tale of Three Cities." Produced by WLW-C, the program was done at the request of Governor James A. Rhodes to portray in depth the problems facing Ohio.

Still-motion photography and animation are employed in the half-hour production to both entertain and inform.

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WIN THOUSANDS OF TOP VALUE STAMPS
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Gold Stars Plan August Calendar

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Aug. 6, at Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, for a noon luncheon and business meeting at 1.

Reports will be read by delegates who attended the 27th national convention in Asheville, N. C.

A watermelon treat for veterans at Chillicothe Hospital is planned Aug. 12, on the hospital grounds. Music will be by the hospital orchestra.

Mrs. H. A. Stoughton has invited members and friends to her home in Centerburg, Thursday, Aug. 20. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by games.

Department of Ohio and Kentucky board meetings will be held at the Deshler-Cole Hotel, Aug. 30 and 31.

Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, department president, will open the meeting Sunday at 8 p.m., to be followed by a social hour.

On Monday, meetings will begin at 9 a.m., and 1:30 p.m., with luncheon at noon. Dads are invited. A special feature will be the bazaar table



THREE CHEERS — This is the trend of French outfits — the three-piece suit. This particular creation is a jersey outfit made of cashmere and sells for $32.75. It's called "Diana."

Of interest to Women?

By JANET MICHAEL



NEW TWIST — The French fashion designers have even come up with creations to wear while twisting. Pretty models trip the light fantastic here in twist outfits which are selling on the French market at $25 apiece. They can, the designers say, also be used for watching television.



BARE FACTS — This is the most popular beach apparel all over France — from the beaches in Cannes to the French Riviera. In case you can't tell, it's a bikini and this is how they'll look this year, according to French designers. It's terry cloth and the price isn't quite as brief — it retails for $28, including a robe that ties on the sides.

Mothers' Club Has Tickets For Aug. 23 'Camelot'

St. Charles Stagecrafter Mothers' Club will sponsor the Kenley Players' production of "Camelot" at Veterans Memorial Sunday, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m. The play is a musical production starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. Proceeds will be used for St. Charles Seminary.

Anyone interested in reserved seats may contact the ticket chairman, Mrs. Richard Castrop, 1343 Linwood-av, or her co-chairmen: Mrs. Gerald Emerick, 175 Tibet-rd; Mrs. Donald J. Erb, 381 S. Chesterfield-rd; Mrs. Frank C. Rieker, 788 E. Kossuth-st; Mrs. Patrick Mollica, 1069 Kenchester-dr.



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THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

NALC Unit Sets Dinner Meeting

Minnie Burton Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, will meet Thursday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. Francis Quillin, 925 Reeb-av, with a casserole dinner at 6:30 p.m.

National Convention of Letter Carriers and Auxiliaries will be held in Miami this month, with Mrs. May Floyd, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Mrs. Charlene Schultz, Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, Mrs. Jack Welch, Misses Kay, Jeanne and Jackie Welch, Mrs. Alice Trott, Mrs. Betty Bell, Mrs. Ella Price, Mrs. Alice Faye Snyder, Mrs. Margaret Bonner and Mrs. Joan Graves representing the local Auxiliary.

The Navy Just Ain't What It Used To Be!

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Staffer
Serving with the U.S. Navy

CANNES, France — There are strong indications in this French city that the American-conscious women may have to rapidly shift their clothing styles — perhaps even start all over on a new wardrobe.

A package of the latest Paris styles — entitled "Collection '64" — was unwrapped this month aboard, of all things, U.S. Navy vessels anchored near this French city during a summer cruise in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

The show was staged aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Intrepid and other destroyer escorts of this task group, by Charlotte Gerard who has been connected with the French fashion industry for the past 11 years and is considered one of the foremost authorities in this style-setting country.

The collection ranged from a "priceless" evening gown creation inspired by Princess Grace of Monaco (and bearing her name) to brief bikinis. The hundreds of American sailors viewing the shows were somewhat disappointed, however, to learn that modeling the controversial "topless" bathing suit was against Sixth Fleet regulations.

But they did get an eyeful of four of France's top fashion models who displayed the trend-setting styles that will, in all probability, be worn this coming year by American women.

One of the major departures from current American dress is down-again, up-again, down-again hemline. While American lasses are still wearing their skirts nearly above the knee cap, the French designers are shifting again, bringing the hem to below-the-knee length.

Another change is the plunging neckline which no longer plunges, according to the French fashion authorities. Instead, the backs of the new creations are sinking lower and lower but the front neckline is definitely on the rise.

Miss Gerard also introduced a new fabric innovation to her American Naval audiences. It's a synthetic material on the order of sponge rubber. It's being used—and quite prettily, too — in the design of evening and cocktail dresses. The real beauty of this material is its wrinkle-resistant qualities and they say it never needs ironing.

The entire show wasn't dedicated to ladies' fashions, however. Miss Gerard brought with her some of the new styles for the males and it looks as if sweaters — the heavy, bulky-knit, ski-slope type — will be on the fashion scene for at least another year or two. The men's styles were created by Nice-Tricots, located in Nice, France.



Want some excitement? A change from the old routine?

Then ladies, grab your pocketbook and a wastebasket and we'll play a little game called "I might need this someday." You start by dumping the contents of your purse on the floor. Then pick up each article, study it, say "I might need this someday" and put it back in the pocketbook.

What could be more interesting than finding a used band-aid or an old chewing gum wrapper with a telephone number written on it? No name . . . just the number.

In my little catch-all I found lots of essentials . . . like three drivers licenses, an ID card (with an address so old that I had forgotten I had ever lived there), five tubes of lipstick (four empty and one melted), oodles of green stamps (stuck together), a man's tie (hmmm), two empty match books and one lighter (out of fluid). (It doesn't really matter though, the cigarette case is empty too.)

Here's a couple of overdue bills, a ticket stub that says "Hold This Stub," and a year's supply of lipstick-stained tissues.

And in the very bottom, nestled in an inch of tobacco is a dime and two pennies. This is my lucky day!

After repeating my little ritual "I might need this someday," everything is neatly back in place.

Now . . . what did I do with those car keys?

Aladdin Plans Picnic

The Aladdin Temple Shrine announced this week that plans are completed for the annual Stag Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 8, at Beulah Park, Grove City. The free program gets under way at 11:30 a.m. Chet Sherman is general chairman.

Senior Girls Anticipate 'Panhellenic Panorama'

Columbus City Panhellenic is planning a tea for the 1964 graduating high school senior girls in the Columbus area who will be attending any college or university. The tea, planned with its program theme of "Panhellenic Panorama" will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Invitations have been mailed to all senior girls who returned college reference cards. These cards were distributed in the high schools by City Panhellenic and were made available to all graduating seniors.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the senior girls with the different sororities comprising the National Panhellenic Conference, and to emphasize the high standards that NPC places upon scholarship, philanthropic projects, community services and the total development of each individual member, which is intrinsic to sorority.

During the program, the 1964 City Panhellenic Scholarship will be presented to Miss Carol Jones, 660 Euclaire-av, Bexley, of Bishop Hartley High School. Mrs. Andrew Alexander, scholarship chairman, will make the award presentation.

Assisting Mrs. Victor Ireland and Mrs. James H. Scott, general co-chairmen are: Mrs. Charles Wahoff, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Miss Linda Ritter, Miss Patricia Gaugh, Mrs. Allen Beard, Mrs. William J. Kelsik, Mrs. James Reiter, Mrs. Andrew Alexander and Mrs. Ernest W. Retzlaff.

TWINS' MOTHERS PLAN POTLUCK

Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual potluck supper and election of officers at Southview Shelter House Wednesday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Applications for new members are being accepted by the secretary, Mrs. Norine Clark, AM. 2-3178.

GOURMET Gossip

RIBBON CAKE

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 large eggs
2 ozs. red food coloring (4 small or 2 lg. bottles)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
2¼ cups flour (sifted)
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Make a paste with red food coloring and cocoa and add to mixture.

Add salt and buttermilk with flour and vanilla, add vinegar and soda. Do not beat hard, just blend in.

Bake—let the cake cool and split each layer.

• • •

Frosting For Ribbon Cake

3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter (2 sticks)

Cook the flour and milk until thick—cool.

Cream the sugar and butter and vanilla until fluffy. Add to the flour and milk mixture. Do not beat too long, just till it's blended by hand. Cover each layer of cake between and all over.

Mrs. Robert C. Garton
2454 Symington-av

• • •

GERMAN DATE NUT CAKE

Bake at 325 degrees.

I. Chop ½ of an 8 oz. package dates, add 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup hot water and let stand while mixing batter.

II. Cream ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar. Then add date mixture, 1½ cups flour, 2 eggs, 1 small package flaked coconut, 1 cup chopped pecans and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Mix well. Bake in a greased and floured angel cake pan for 45 to 60 minutes.

III. Topping

1½ cups white sugar
½ cup sweet milk
½ pkg. dates, chopped

Cook until forms soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat, add 1 cup pecans and 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Heat until begins to hold its shape.

Mrs. Helen Heading
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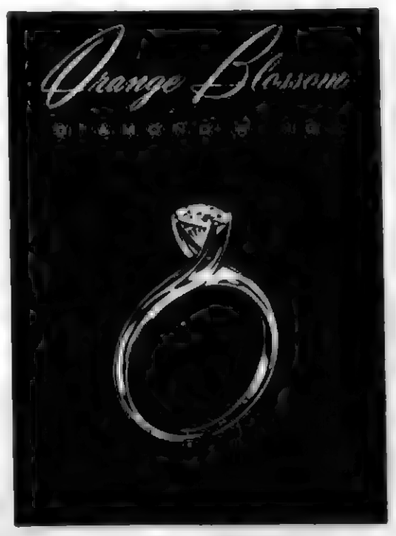
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ALL ABOUT BRUSHES

A brush with hard bristles is most effective for stimulating the scalp in brushing. A brush with finer, lighter bristles may be used to give the last touch of polish to hair already deeply, thoroughly brushed. We suggest:

1. For fine or dry hair — a natural bristle brush is a "must".
2. For medium or oily hair — a nylon brush will do.
3. For very full-bodied or coarse hair — a very hard or even a wire brush is sometimes best.

CLEANING YOUR HAIRBRUSH

Since the main purpose of your hairbrush is to bring a gloss to your hair and to get rid of dust you should always use a clean brush. Always comb out the hair from it after each brushing and whenever possible wash it immediately in lukewarm water with a detergent that doesn't make suds if you can't take time for this at least wipe it thoroughly after each brushing and wash it at least twice a week.

THE PENCILED EYEBROW

The penciled eyebrow skillfully drawn with a number of faint short lines has become standard equipment for the modern woman. However, Fernand Aubry of Paris, director of the only successful makeup school in the world deplores the fact that too little seems to be understood about the influence on our expression of the arch, contrast, and placement of the eyebrow. If you need professional assistance in finding the best eyebrow lines for you we'd be very glad to be helpful. Most of us need to mix two colors and almost no-one can make up their eyebrows successfully using black only. There is a paste on — one hair at a time method which is absolutely undetectable, but it's much too complicated for the average woman to do for herself.

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Miriam Spence And Kobi Sethna Repeat Double-Ring Vows

Pink gladiolas and white pom pons decorated the altar of Indianola Presbyterian Church for the July 25 ceremony that united Miss Miriam Deanne Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Spence, Hendron-rd, Groveport, and Mr. Kobi M. Sethna of 3060 Livingston-av. Mr. Sethna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sethna of Bombay, India

Rev. Harold Meyers read the double-ring vows.

The bride chose a sheath gown of bouquet taffeta, designed with a batteau neckline and brief sleeves. The gown was embroidered with sprays of seed pearls, bugle beads and sequins and featured a beaded cummerbund and detachable train.

An open crown of seed pearls and beads held her three-tiered veil of imported silk illusion and she carried pink sweetheart roses with split carnations mounted on a white Bible. She wore a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwayne Spence, served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of pink velvet and chiffon over taffeta. She carried white carnations tipped with pink. Bridesmaid Miss Deanna Kruck wore a gown of blue velvet and chiffon over taffeta and carried white carnations tipped in blue. Missy Bright was flower girl. Her long white chiffon dress was accented by pink velvet ribbons and she carried a colonial bouquet. All attendants wore pearls, a gift from the bride.

Mr. John Morris of Martins Ferry was best man, and ushers were Mr. Dwayne Spence, brother of the bride; Mr. Raymond White, cousin of the bride; Mr. Robert Queen and Mr. Ray Stevenson.

Hostesses for the reception were Miss Candie Spence, Mrs. Daniel Knode and Miss Terry Winters, all of Groveport and cousins of the bride. Also at the table was Mrs. Boyd Dennis of Lancaster.

The new Mrs. Sethna is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and was employed at Children's Hospital in the department of medical records.

Mr. Sethna received his B. S. in Pharmacy (cum laude) at the University of India and his M. S. in drug marketing from OSU. He is a memberof Rho Chi National Pharmacy Honorary Society, American Marketing Association and American Pharmaceutical Association. He is employed by Parke, Davis and Co. of Detroit as a junior marketing executive.

The couple is residing at St. Clair Shores, Detroit, Mich.



MRS. KOBI M. SETHNA

Whitehall Gardeners Arrange Saturday Show

Whitehall Garden Club will present its ninth annual flower show, "First For Peace," Saturday, Aug. 8 in the cafeteria of Whitehall-Yearling High School, 675 Yearling-rd.

This show will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m.

All amatuer gardeners are invited to enter and entries may be made between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Show chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hoye and Mrs. Julian Moreland, and other committee members are, schedule, Mrs. Charles W. McMath, Mrs. George Driesbach, Mrs. Orville Oyer, Mrs. Francis Sutphen, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. N. A. Hoye and Mrs. Julian Moreland.

Staging, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Julian Moreland, Mrs. Alphon Pigg, Mrs. Charles W. McMath, Mrs. Glenn Cook and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hoye.

Entry, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Julian Moreland and Mrs. George Dreisbach; placement, Mrs. Orville Oyer, Mrs. Alphon Pigg, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Terry Fletcher and Mrs. Francis Sutphen.

Educational, Mrs. Orville Oyer, Mrs. Gladys Lang, Mrs. Russell Blazer and Mrs. Lawrenc Willett; judges and clerks; Mrs. Robert Westfall, Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. Loren Mason; hostess, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Glenn Cook and Mrs. Alphon Pigg.

Publicity, Mrs. Francis Sutphen; awards, Mrs. Julian Moreland and Mrs. N. A. Hoye and visitors, Miss Patricia Sutphen and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

New Neighbors Plan Luncheon Meeting

New Neighbors League luncheon will be held at the Jai Lai Restaurant Tuesday, Aug. 11 at noon, with a social hour at 11:30.

Herbert Mayer of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis will speak on investing money. Social bridge will follow the program.

Flower Show Feature Of OAGC Meet

The Flower Show at the 34th Annual Convention, Ohio Asociation of Garden Clubs, will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13 and 14, at the Biltmore Hotel, Dayton.

Theme of the convention is "The Four Seasons" and will be introduced at the pre-convention buffet for the OAGC judges, officers and guests, to be held Wednesday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Regional director, Mrs. Dwight DeVoss of Harrisburg, will be in attendance and represent the area.

The show will open to the public at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. Cameramen are welcome from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

On Friday, the show will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Entries in the horticulture section will be open to all 22,000 members of the association, but the artistic design section will be composed of arrangements interpreting the seasons and will be done by invitation to the top arrangers in the organization.

Entries are to be made between the hours of 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13.

All Southeast Circles Select Aug. 11 Date

Christian Women's Fellowship of Southeast Christian Church has scheduled circle meetings for Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the following locations:

Esther Circle, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Horden, 2725 Wellesley-rd. Mrs. G. W. Houser, study program; Mrs. E. J. Freeland, worship.

Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. O. Clark, 4123 E. Andrus-av. Mrs. C. O. Magnuson, study program; Mrs. Merry J. Woodard, worship.

Rachael Circle, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Cuckler, 3362 Roswell-dr. Mrs. Howard Fordyce, study program; Mrs. Burl Alligood, worship.

Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Pugh, 1562 Graham-rd, Reynoldsburg. Mrs. Robert Pugh, study program; Miss Ruth Blackburn, worship.

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Christ Church Women Plan Joint Meet

Miss Clara Kemler, general chairman, and Miss Edith Dornbier, program chairman, announce a joint meeting of the Women of Christ Lutheran Church, to be held at the new Luther-and Senior City, 977 Parkview-av, Monday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m.

Senior citizens will be guests.

An Appalachian program at 7:30 will follow dinner.

The cast will include, song leader, Dotty Groniund; guitarist, Elizabeth Young; ballad singer, Walter Kefauver; readers, Margaret Elmass, Helen Kastner, Amy Goodheil, Jo Liebscher, Helen Marsh; soloists, Jenny Kile, Blanche Gould, Alma McGuire.

Discussion participants, Alice Heil, Helen Martin, Lorna Belle Jones, Olyve Brandes, Ann Books, Gertrude Molden, Bertha Haines; square dancers, Paula Young, Jane Lindquist, Suzellen Gall, Carolyn Schneider, Eric Robinson, Fred Schiefer, John Hagler, Dave Johnston, and dance leaders, Ervin and Bonnie Babbert.

Membership Parties Set

Columbus Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, to kick off its annual membership drive, held a Worker's Rally, Aug 4.

Plans were completed for entertaining and informing prospective members of the services and activities of the organization. Membership parties have been scheduled for Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

Interested women may contact Mrs. Joseph Skilken, 231-8385, concerning the daytime section, or Mrs. David Glickman, 237-4980, concerning the evening group.

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LILOH SETS SUMMER SOCIAL ON SATURDAY

Liloh, evening group of Hadassah, is planning a "Beer Party" for its sixth annual summer social on Saturday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen, 975 Lornaberry-ln, of Old Orchard Estates.

Mrs. Sanford Goldston is chairman of the evening and Mrs. David Sussman is co-chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Esco, program chairman, reports that entertainment will be provided by Fred Starner, local folk singer, who is currently studying for a Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Jerome Silverman, Mrs. Jules Duga and Mrs. Howard Ucko are in charge of invitations and decorations.

A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m. by hostesses, Mrs. Stuart Benit, Mrs. Donald Cohen, Mrs. David Sussman, Mrs. Michael Stein, Mrs. Sheldon Paley and Mrs. Sanford Goldston.

Members of Liloh and their friends are invited to attend. Couples are asked to bring a wrapped white elephant gift to be exchanged during the evening.

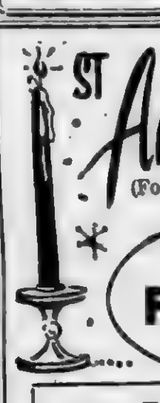
For reservations call Mrs. Sanford Goldston at 235-6158 or Mrs. David Sussman at 237-4963.

In case of rain, the "Beer Party" will be held the following evening, Aug. 9, at the same address and time.


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500 NORTH CASSADY AVENUE CL. 2-4441
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Temple Tifereth Israel Schedules Friday Services

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 8:15. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Choose Life."

The jumping mouse can cover 10 to 12 feet in a single leap, although it weighs less than an ounce.

SHAMPOO SET AND HAIRCUT
SPECIAL THIS WEEK $3.50
For Your Convenience
Evenings Appointments.
Call Nan Tille — Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6 To 9 P.M.
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LOUISE LENDON
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Let's All Go To Church

Those Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3338 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service



EASTVIEW METHODIST'S NEW SANCTUARY READY

FIRST SERVICE IN Eastview Methodist Church, corner of Rosa-rd and Josephus-ln, will be held Sunday, Aug. 16. The $225,000 structure provides seating for 400 in the air-conditioned sanctuary, and the church school area will accommodate 600. Pastor is Rev. James B. Foster. Chairman of the building council is Robert N. Wyckoff, and Ralph Orr and Son were architects of the building.

Former Gas Co. Official Rites Tuesday

Service for P. A. (Pete) Alberty, 82, of 1188 E. Broad-st, a former officer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., was held Tuesday, Aug. 4, at Schoedinger Mid-Town Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Alberty was secretary of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. when he retired in 1947 after 45 years in the gas business.

He was active in the Ohio and National Safety Councils, the Ohio Department of Safety and Hygiene and the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Alberty was a charter member of the Columbus Athletic Club and Columbus Lodge No. 30 of the Masons.

Survivors include wife, Edythe G.; two nieces, Mrs. C. J. Frey and Kathryn Gettle.

Cyrus Huling, Realtor, Dies

Service for Cyrus Huling, 51, of 515 Eastmoor-blvd, a realtor with the Brad Salt Co., was held Aug. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Huling was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Goodale Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite.

He was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. John Dodd, Jr., and Nikki Huling; two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Whitehall Clerk For Education Board Succumbs

Service for Susan Bonlger, 45, of 877 Elaine-rd, a clerk for the Whitehall Board of Education, was held Wednesday, Aug. 5 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in North Lewisburg, O.

Mrs. Bongler died Saturday, Aug. 1, at St. Anthony Hospital after an extended illness.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; two sons, Robert W., Jr., and Steven Garrett; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huml.

ELIZONDO, Dara Jo, 20 months, 1610 Burlington. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Elizondo, three brothers, paternal grandparents, maternal grandmother. Service July 31 in the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, St. Joseph.

HURLBURT, Doris Joyce, 41, of 421 Fairway-blvd. Survived by husband, Raymond; mother, sister and two brothers. Service Aug. 2 at Mauk and Yates Funeral Home. Interment. Altona Cemetery by Cross Funeral Home.

LAUFERSWEILER, Clara, of 2488 Fair-av (formerly of 471 E. Main-st) died July 30 at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Monday at Holy Cross Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary.

WARD, Royce, 46, of 677 S. Ashburton-rd, died July 31 at Lockbourne Hospital. Survived by wife, Phyllis Mae; son, two daughters and mother. Funeral and burial will be in Richmond, Va. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BROOKE, Linda Bernice, 85, formerly of 822 Pleasant Ridge-av. Survived by two sons, daughter and 11 grandchildren. Service Aug. 5 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, North Lewisburg.

POLITO, Carl M., 53, of 2916 Clermont-rd, died Aug. 2 in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, Nancy; daughter, son, parents and two sisters. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday at Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph.

GRAHAM, John R., 831 Country Club-rd, died July 29. Survived by wife, Annie Wheat; two sons, two daughters, stepson, brother and six grandchildren. Service Saturday at Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WALTERS, Mrs. Helen M., 63, of 82 N. Waverly, died July 30 in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Leon, daughter and sister. Service Saturday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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She must go to the native market for her physical needs. The straw hat would be so much better than the old scarf tied and knotted about her head. Sweet, cool air could come through that straw and that would feel so wonderful in this heat!

Where does she go for her spiritual needs? Is there a church on the island? Does she know that she will be told about a great God there who will help her, guide her, and refresh her?

How fortunate we are in this country that there is a church in every community. Spiritual help, refreshment of soul, fellowship and love awaits all who enter her doors. We invite you to attend Church this week.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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EL RANCH WINS

The El Ranch Polo Club travels to Cleveland next Sunday after running its season record to four wins and two defeats by mauling Mahoning Valley 7-3 on the El Rancho field last weekend. Frank Harris was the big gun for El Ranch.

NOTICE! NO RACING ON FRIDAY NIGHT!

SUNDAY — MID-SEASON Championship!

FOR OHIO'S FINEST — LATE-MODELS! And SPORTSMAN!

8 EVENTS! 2 CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURES!

$1500.00 GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY!

T.T. 7 PM — RACES 8 PM — Adults $2.00 Children (Under 12) FREE

FANS! PLAY . . . TOTAL IT'S FREE!

$100 CASH, SUN. AUG. 9

To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!

COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

OHIO'S FASTEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK

1845 Williams Rd. — Southeast Edge of Columbus, O.



PREDICTING A GREAT FUTURE for the Columbus Bowling Association is newly elected president Homer B. Ranney, (seated) at Saturday night's CBA banquet at the Everglades Restaurant. Other newly elected officrs gathered around to hear Homer's essace are (from left): Bob Housten, third vice-president; Bob Schaffer, second vice-president; Charles Needham, fourth vice-president; Al Tyroler, first vice-president, and Vip Thayer, secretary-treasurer.

H. Ranney New CBA President

Homer B. Ranney, 92 N. Brinker-av, formally accepted the presidency of the Columbus Bowling Association Saturday evening at the association's annual installation banquet at the Everglades Restaurant.

The well-known West Side man was presented a watch by Vic Thayer and the Columbus Bowling Association following a full-course steak dinner that was served to approximately 75 people.

BILL CORLEY, WBNS radio announcer, served as a capable master of ceremonies while Vic Thayer kept the audience "loose" with his repertoire of humorous stories.

Arnold Noe presented a gavel and a lifetime membership in the CBA to outgoing president Richard White.

Noe was only one of six past presidents of the CBA who were honored at the banquet. "Old timers" Clarence West, Frank Hamilton, Ed Bogen, Al Rosen and Eldon Brown have held the prexy's office of the CBA before Ranney's installation.

Other noted personalities at the banquet included Central Ohio Bowling News staff members Ray Adams (editor), John Sergio and staff photographer Chuck Toth.

Horseshoes Will Fly At Sunshine

The Central Amateur Athletic Union Horseshoe Tournament will be held at Sunshine Recreation Center Friday, Aug. 14.

Qualifying rounds for the tourney will be held Aug. 13, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Sunshine horseshoe courts. Entry blanks are available in room 124 at City Hall.

LINDA BLAIR, a 19-year-old beauty, who resides at 36 Pinewood-av, will reign over the tournament since being elected the 1964 Central Ohio Horseshoe Queen recently.

The Centaurs were the wild descendants of Ixion, according to Greek mythology, who were half-horse and half-man and lived in the mountains of Thessaly.

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YES $100

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HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Rich HTA Trot Friday At Scioto

The stylish grace and beauty of the trotter in harness racing has been out-shone by the power and speed of the pacer in recent years, but the 1964 HTA Trot has become the show-case of the return to prominence of the diagonal gaiters.

When the mobile starting gate swings open in the $10,340 HTA Trot at Scioto Downs on Friday Aug. 7 a field of eight trotters is expected to vie for the gold in the purse and the silver in the handsome trophy.

THE FORTY SEVEN eligibles to the 1964 HTA Trot that will race for a total purse of $127,380 in the seven-leg touring series, include every outstanding 4 year-old trotter in the sport this year.

The expected eight starters at Scioto Downs next Friday night include the Season Champion Express Rodney, owned and driven by Jimmy Cruise from New York.

Express Rodney is a fine looking stallion, sired by the great Rodney. Last year he trotted in 2:01 1/5, and this year started off the season with a record of 2:00 1/5 at Santa Anita in California.

LEADING AN Ohio-owned contingent of 4 year-old trotters is the fabulous Sis Bomb, owned by John Frantz of Sidney. Trained and driven by the talented Gene Riegle, Sis Bomb posted a half mile track victory last year in 2:03.

A pair of crack trotters from Washington C. H., are expected to be entered Friday. They are Van's First, owned by A. G. Gordon, and Interloper, owned by Ray Garrity.

Samuel Huttenbaurer, the Cincinnati meat packer, has a pair of trotters eligible in Lucy's Victory, who won the 4 year-old division of the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes in 2:04, and Tarport Mart with a record of 2:02 3/5.

OTHER EXPECTED starters include Frosty Hanover from the Stanley Dancer stable with a record of 1:59 4/5; Filter from the Herman Graham stable of Salem, Ill.; Cheer Honey, the fantastic daughter of Florican from the Frank Ervin stable with a record of 1:59 2/5; Choir Boy, the crack Canadian trotter who won the rich American National Stake at Sportsman's Park in Chicago last year, and Donner Hanover, the 4 year-old stallion owned by the Zeinfield Brothers from Chicago.

Junior Thins Run Saturday

The Annual Central Ohio Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet will be held at Ohio State University Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 8. It is sponsored by WBNS-TV and is conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Field events (standing broad jump, softball throw, running broad jump, shot put, high jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault and discus) will start at 11:30 a.m. for all contestants who have entered any of the field events.

Running events are scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

SPIKED SHOES may be used for running events only and SHOES ARE NOT TO EXCEED ¼ INCH. The Ohio State track is now an all weather track and only ¼ inch spikes or shorter may be used.

Throughout the meet five Junior Olympic Queens will present first, second and third place medals and certificates to the first three place winners in each event and ribbons to fourth and fifth place winners. All contestants will receive certificates of participation.

At 11:30 a.m. the Junior Olympic Queens and a relay team of boys carrying the Junior Olympic Torch will proceed up N. High-st to the stadium. The lighting of the Olympic Torch will signify the beginning of the "Junior Olympic Games."

N. J. BARACK, recreation superintendent, will give the Olympic Oath to all contestants at the stadium. Boys and girls 17 years of age and under living in the Central Ohio area may enter this meet if they submitted an official entry blank by Aug. 5.

Title Races Are Reset For Sunday

The late-models and sportsman got in three events of the Mid-Season Championship program Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway before the rains washed-out the balance of the races.

The entire program has been rescheduled for Sunday night, Aug. 9, including the 35-lap late-model and the 25-lap sportsman championship features, with $1500 in guaranteed prize money.

LAST FRIDAY night, many of the super-modified drivers refused to run in the split-program along with the sportsman drivers so speedway officials ran a few events for the fans "free" and have discontinued Friday night racing until further notice. The late-model and sportsman programs on Sunday, will continue.

This Sunday, there will be $100 in cash in the speedway's free game of "Total" jackpot for the fan or fans able to correctly pick the first five finishers, in order, in the sportsman championship feature.

Sunday's time trials start at 7 o'clock and the first race will get moving at 8:00.

Jets Closing Seventh Stand

The Columbus Jets head into the final four days of their seventh 1964 homestand Thursday evening at the W. Mound-st ballyard as Buffalo winds up a four-game stand with an 8 p.m. Ladies' Night contest.

Ladies will be admitted to the upper grandstand for 50c Thursday night and 50,000 Buckeye Premium stamps will be given away at the game.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S series-opener with Toronto will be highlighted by the Guy Elbin Engineers Night with all employees and their families in attendance.

The Jets will host the Maple Leafs in a single game (8 p.m.) on Saturday and wind up their seventh stand with a Capitol Mfg. Co. Day Sunday afternoon when Toronto and the Jets battle in a 1:30 twinbill.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, will be set aside as "Johnny Powers Night" when the Central Ohio Home Platers Club will fete the popular Jet before the Syracuse-Columbus contest at 8 p.m.

Swim Club Will Choose New Queen

Final judging for the Miss Gahanna Swim Club queen title, will be held Saturday, Aug. 1. She will be selected from a field of 10 girls chosen the night before at the Queen's Banquet at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Noni, Noni Modeling School; Mrs. Mary Seleck, Hartley Newspapers, and Paul DiSabato, Revlon representative at Lazarus.

The beauty event starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Gahanna Swim Club. Admission will be $1.25 a couple, 50 cents for children 12 or under, and 75 cents for persons 13 and above who come stag.

MADISON TWP. LITTLE LEAGUE

American League

RESULTS

July 29

Pirates 15, Yankees 11

Angels 22, Jets 7

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Yankees	7	2
Angels	6	3
Pirates	5	4
Jets	0	9

National League

RESULTS

July 21

Dodgers 13, Colts 12

July 25

Dodgers 10, Reds 5

Bluejays 9, Colts 6

July 28

Dodgers 3, Bluejays 0 (No-hitter by Chris Heller)

July 31

Reds 17, Colts 11

Aug. 1

Bluejays 6, Dodgers 5

STANDINGS

	W	L
Dodgers	9	3
Reds	8	4
Bluejays	7	5
Colts	0	12

KEGLING NOTE

Bowlers interested in rolling with the Christ the King Holy Name society league at Berwick Plaza lanes are urged to contact Jack George (BE. 7-1057), league secretary, or Jim Lang, president (BE. 5-9595) for placement. The league is a handicap league.

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2500	114.24	93.26	79.27
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Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

'Aqualodges' Latest Recreation Concept

Ever hear of an "aqualodge"? Very few Ohioans have — it's the just coined catch-phrase for a new floating housing unit which the Ohio Department of Natural Resources calls "a new concept in outdoor recreation."

One of the sleek "aqualodges" is currently undergoing tests at Rocky Fork Lake down in Highland County. From where we sit it looks like this floating motel unit could be a real answer to the growing lack of suitable facilities at many of the lakes across the Buckeye State.



McCreary

AND LET'S FACE it, with Ohio's booming population now pegged at over 10.4 million, the pressing need for living quarters in our outdoor recreation areas is nearing the critical stage.

These "boat-els," built by the Williamsburg Manufacturing Company in the Ohio city of the same name, are described by one natural resources official as comparable to a better class motel unit.

Among the notable features of this 10 foot by 30 foot floating accommodation: Formica walls, complete kitchen, full electric power, including TV set connections, bathroom and shower facilities and much more.

OFFICIALS SAY that such units, if they live up to expectations, might be placed on several state lakes in the future. It's believed that the initial cost of $7,500 could be recovered over a relatively short period of time.

It's not yet definite whether the state would operate the facilities or place them on a concession basis. Right now it's estimated that the units would rent for about $15 a day, in the same price range as a first class family motel room.

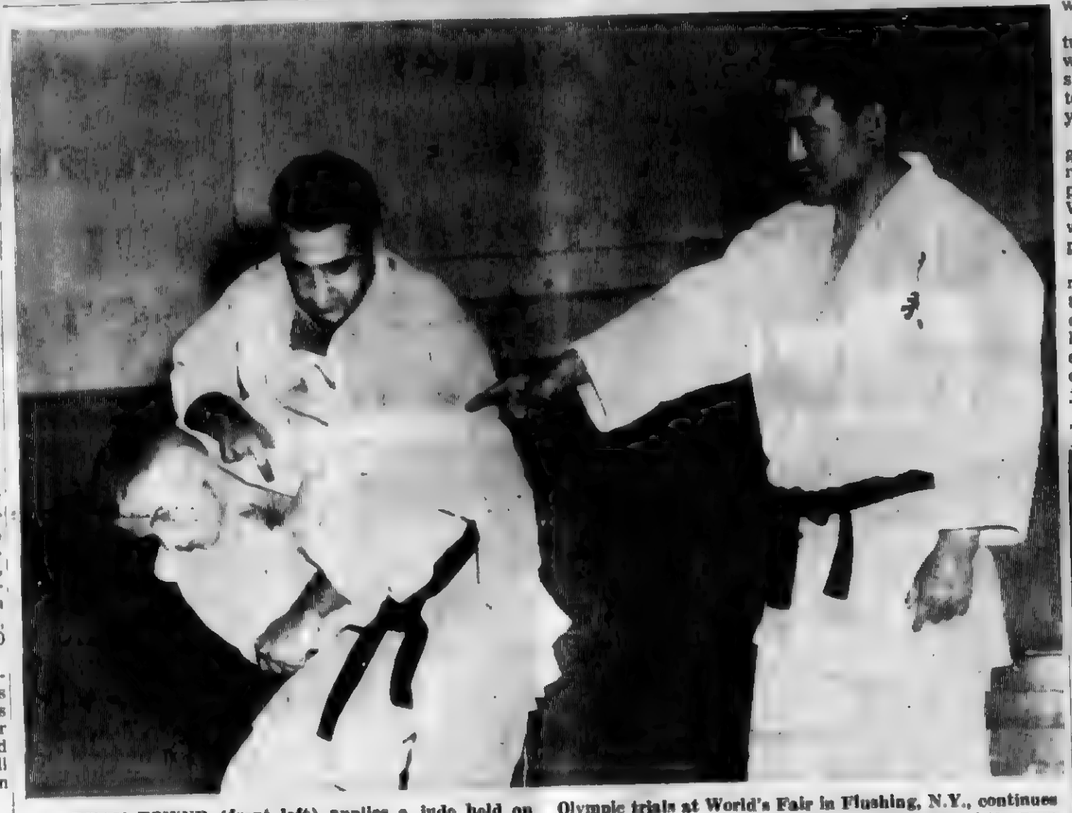
Obvious advantages of the floating motel room include its availability to the lake and water sports (your boat can be tied up at your doorstep); it could be moved to various choice locations on the lake; and, hunters as well as anglers and boaters could find the aqualodge very convenient. Plans call for use nine months of the year.

THERE ARE MANY problems yet to be solved before these boat-els become a full-scale reality on Ohio's lakes, but the outlook is promising. One of the toughest problems, sewage disposal, is being tested today, with the installation of a floating treatment plant, which can service up to 20 families, on the test unit.

Perhaps we can look forward to seeing whole colonies of aqualodges scattered across the state for the use of our millions of outdoor-minded citizens! and perhaps it will indeed be a new concept in outdoor recreation.



THE EXTERIOR VIEW of the all-aluminum "aqualodge" shows the wall-around and its railing, the lake-level porch, and picture-type windows. Enjoying the view from the sun deck is model Ann Ripley of Gahanna. (Photo by John Dobos.)



DEAN TOWER (front left) applies a judo hold on Alexander Toures as Wally Soga, a veteran coach, gives a few pointers. Tower, who recently participated in the Olympic trials at World's Fair in Flushing, N.Y., continues to train for future judo competition. (Photo by A/1c Paul Lucas).

CONTINUE TRAINING

Airmen Soga, Tower Add To Judo Success

One would imagine that an All-Air Force judo championship and participation in the pre-Olympic trials would be enough to satisfy any judo competitor.

Then too, a coach who piloted judo squads to Eighth Air Force, Strategic Air Command and All-Air Force judo championships should be satisfied, or so it would seem.

BUT THIS is not the case with Lockbourne's judoist Dean Tower and veteran coach Wally Soga, both members of Hq., 801 Combat Support Group.

The pair are working out daily — for the Lockbourne third annual invitational judo tournament slated for mid-September and the Florida Invitational, the date for which is yet to be determined.

Tower has hopes of capturing another 135-open title while the versatile Soga visions a few more team crowns to cap a highly successful year.

THE 135-POUND first degree black belt holder Tower returned last month from the pre-Olympic trials held at the World's Fair, Flushing, N. Y., where he turned in a standout performance.

He won two and lost two matches during the competition. This was a notable record considering that Tower has only three years experience in the judo sport and competed against the best judoist in the country.

In the first Olympic match, Tower beat Warren Minami of the Washington D. C., Judo Club on a shoulder throw. He decisioned Lee Parr, San Jose College, Calif., in his second match.

TOWER DROPPED a decision to Gene Fields and was later eliminated by Paul Murayama, who won the 150-pound championship, on a throw.

With numerous past judo awards and honors decorating their "mantel" Tower and Soga have no intention of resting on their laurels.

"Sure like to win a few more championships this year," the pair chimed in unison.

No doubt they will!

Bearcat Football Loop Forming

The schedule for the Ohio Bearcat Football Association is now being formed. Any teams interested in joining the circuit should contact Ed Walker at 451-0891 or Harry Maple at 491-7193.

The Ohio Bearcat League consists of boys between the ages of 11 and 14 who weigh 125 pounds and under.

WINS PROMOTION

David W. Carey, radarman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Carey of 1387 Millerdale-rd, was recently promoted aboard the destroyer USS Hamner operating out of San Diego, Calif.



IN SPITE of the sulky weather, some Spectatorland fishermen are making commendable catches. This satisfied Hoover angler is Harold C. Rowe of 7661 Daigler-dr, Reynoldsburg. The three walleyes, the largest 3 pounds, were taken in a 90-minute period trolling a night-crawler. On the same day, former OSU cage star Larry Siegfried landed a lunker 6¼ pound walleye from Hoover Reservoir. (Staff Photo by Ken Mack McCreery.)

Area Archers District Aces

Nine southeast archers traveled to the Buckeye Archery Range at Zanesville Sunday afternoon to compete in the District 5 Championship Shoot.

Twenty-eight field, 14 spot and 14 animal targets were shot at Sunday's meet. Four southeast archers placed at the meet.

MARK DAUBITZ placed first in the Cub Boys' Class with a 252 field, 349 spot and animal mark-up for a winning 601 composite. Mark's mother, Pat Daubitz, won the Women's 250 Free Style Class with a 354-345—699 total.

Rita Pennington copped the Intermediate Girls' crown by rolling up a 139-75—214 ledger and Ralph Fuchs notched a third in the Men's 350 Free Style Division with an 878 total 42-456) to round out the southeast scoring.

IN TRAINING

William D. Sowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sowers of 92 Beechford-rd, has reported to recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Will '64 See Spahn's, Milwaukee's Finales?

MILWAUKEE—Ten years of major league baseball have made a big dent in this Wisconsin metropolis but the dent may soon be fatal.

When the Braves made the switch from beantown to suds city, they were greeted as conquering heroes and given an open-convertible welcome that came close to equaling a Wall-st ticker tape job.

ATTENDANCE swelled over the million mark right from the outset and when the Braves rewarded their fandom with back-to-back NL flags in '57 and '58, Milwaukee began to herald itself as the new baseball capital of the world.

But the Braves missed out on a third pennant in '59, dropping a playoff series to the Dodgers when Felix Mantilla threw a strike to a fan seated behind first base with the winning run on third.

Since that time, the Braves have been dealt a losing hand. The turnstile has grown rusty and now reports that the club might seek employment elsewhere seem far beyond the rumor stage.

ONE OF THE few bright spots along Milwaukee's path to mediocrity since 1959 has been a phenominal lefthander named Warren Spahn.

Even while his teammates were up-again, down-again, Spahnie was amassing a splendid 83-44 mark, something quite creditable for a pitcher who will celebrate his 43rd birthday this month.

But in keeping with the time-tried feeling that things always get worse before better, Brave skipper Bobby Bragan announced last week that Spahn's days as a starter are all over (at least for the present.)

SPAHN WILL specialize in bullpen duty, making way for Milwaukee's corps of promising but often erratic young hurlers.

The reason for Spahn's demotion is simple enough — 156 hits in 138 innings, a 6-13 record and a 5.02 ERA.

Cold mathematics, true but Bragan's job is to see ball games won and Spahnie is losing twice as many as he's winning.

SPAHN HOLDS six major league records, (six more NL marks) including the coveted "most games won, lifetime by a left hander (356)."

Of course, it wouldn't be accurate to write Spahn off as finished as a big winner. Warren dipped to 14-19 in 1952 but has won 20 or more games since with the exception of '55 (17-14) and '62 (18-14).

What tones down the optimism, however, is Spahn's age and his remark before the season that he felt better than ever before, pitching arm-wise.

YOU JUST never figure guys like Spahn moving to the bullpen. You just figure, like Musial and Williams, that he'll just keep going on forever.

But 42 is still 42 and baseball's still and always will be a young man's game.

What is sad is the decline and fall. We would always like to think of Spahnie closing with another 20-game season or at least with a winning mark.

MUSIAL HUNG on one season too long and we suffered right along with Early Wynn each time he went out after number 300.

But each of the greats always thinks positively, knowing that no matter the odds, he's still got one more shutout or game-winning hit left in the arm or bat.

And that, in the final reckoning, is what makes them and the game they play truly great.

RAM GRID CALL

Whitehall-Yearling grid coach Jim Bline has issued a call for all boys interested in playing football this fall at Whitehall.

Any athlete, grades 9-12, interested in playing football should report for a physical examination Sunday, Aug. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Whitehall High School gymnasium.

Wins Promotion

John R. Straight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Straight, 1668 Dewberry-rd, was promoted to private first class in Germany, where he is a member of the 3d Infantry Division.

see the Jets in action

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AUG. 7-9 ..... TORONTO

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FARM FORECAST

With CLAY EAGER

With 90 percent of the wheat crop harvested and the corn, soy beans, and other crops nearing harvest, I would like to devote the column this week to some important dates and events coming up in Ohio agriculture.

The Ohio Potato Field Day will be observed at Fall's Potato Farm, Beach City, on Aug. 11. For complete information contact E. C. Wittmeyer at OSU. Statistics on potato production in Ohio are amazing and will be included in a feature column on "Mr. Truck Farmer," soon.

Graded feeder pig sales are cropping up throughout Ohio. Producers Livestock at Lancaster announces a sale Aug 14, 8 p.m. Contact Leland Dupler, Rt. 4, Lancaster.

The total head of livestock, harness racing nominations, auto race entries, antique quilts, fashion items, preserves, arts and crafts and many other areas of classified interests are expected to contribute considerably in making the 1964 Ohio State Fair . . . "bigger, better, and brighter than ever." The fair has already set many participation records a month prior to official opening.

The Ohio 4-H Club Congress is set for Sept. 12-16 at OSU. For information contact Albert F. Gehres, OSU.

Cattle ranches in South Dakota will be the goal of two busloads of Ohio cattlemen as they leave Ohio Aug. 8. The tour is sponsored by the Ohio Cattle Feeders Association, with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service cooperating. The tour will include both cow and calf and yearling steer operations.

As a staunch supporter of tree conservation, and a fanatic for preserving what remains of our great American heritage in natural landmarks, I caught a UPI wire release that saddened this farm reporter.

The famed Endicott Pear Tree, believed to be the oldest planted fruit tree in America, and a very choice object of affection for Danvers, Mass., residents, was practically destroyed recently by careless persons!

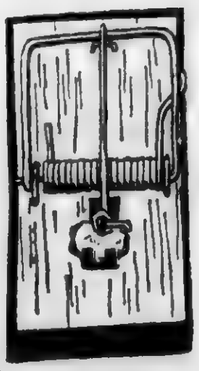
Vandals swooped down on the tree a few days ago, hacking off its branches, and cut the trunk six feet from the ground. Tree surgeons now must try to re-graft several portions of the tree, but fear the fragile old tree is too far beyond repair.

The tree was brought from England aboard the ship Arbella. It was planted in 1631 by Gov. William Endicott of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Slips from the tree have been shipped throughout the world, on request.

The Department of Agriculture, in its 1925 yearbook documented the history of the tree.

See Clay Eager's FARM FORECAST on TV 4, weekday mornings, 6:30 to 7 a.m.

In 1963 the average U.S cow produced 7,545 pounds of milk. In 1900 the typical production was only 3,600 pounds



ONE WAY TO DO IT . . .

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Three Movies Set For Area City Parks

The following movies are scheduled to be shown Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Blacklick Woods and Thursday, Aug. 6, at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks.

"Underwater Reflections" brings to the screen the typical habits and activities of such widely diverse water creatures as turtles, northern pike, crayfish, clams, paddle fish, sturgeon, long nosed gar fish, large mouth bass, fairy shrimp and the stickleback.

"Rogue River Country" shows recreational facilities and natural resources of the Rogue River Valley in southwestern Oregon. Plant and animal life, historic mining areas, white-water rapids, salmon and steelhead runs are included.

"Gooney Birds" features the incredible Gooney and was filmed on Midway Island.

The movies begin at dusk. In event of unfavorable weather conditions the Blendon Woods showings are canceled and the Blacklick Woods program is presented indoors at Beech-Maple Lodge.

Death Reported

Word has been received here that Charles C. Cressinger has died at the home of Herbert Orsborn of Mt. Gilead.

A native of Columbus, he was born in Hagerstown, Md.

Interment was at Mt. Gilead.

MD Victims Need Helpers For Camping

Victims of muscular dystrophy, a disease which gradually weakens the muscles until the patient becomes confined to a wheelchair and eventually bedfast, will experience a week of summer camping from Aug. 23 to 28, it was announced by Tom Moody, president of the Franklin County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

High school or college students wishing to volunteer for a week of service as a companion are asked to contact the chapter office at 4290 Indianola-av., 267-6391.

The camp selected is Camp Tippecanoe on Lake Clendening in Harrison County. The camp is operated by the Canton District YMCA and has adaptable facilities and an experienced staff.

Each camper will have a volunteer companion. The companion program will be arranged so the companion will be able to participate in camp activities.

Officers Named

Central Ohio Refuse Collectors Association elected officers at a recent meeting.

They are: Lionel Nowell, Jr., president; Joseph Sabados, vice-president; Walter Lepear, secretary; Ellison Ford, treasurer, and Ralph W. Sanborn, general counsel.

Senior Citizens Center

Two hundred thirty seven members of Columbus Recreation Department Golden Age Club and Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, joined in activities planned for the first annual Senior Citizen's Day at Coney Island Amusement Park, Cincinnati, Thursday, July 30.

The group, including six recreation leaders, left the center at 9 a.m. in chartered buses and arrived at Coney Island in time for a picnic lunch at noon.

After lunch, singing was accompanied by Ronnie Dale at the organ. "Bingo," an old-time vaudeville show and dance, completed the formal program.

The 3,000 or more senior citizens present received a discount on all rides. Supper was enjoyed by the participants before boarding buses at 7:30 p.m. for the return trip.

The color green signifies hope of eternal life in religious symbolism, because it is the color of plants and trees.

AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Mildred Smith, owner and manager of Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st, is attending the board of directors meeting and convention of the National Christian Book Sellers Association in Chicago, July 30 through Aug. 9.

The first intercollegiate rowing race was held between Harvard and Yale in 1853 on a two-mile course at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Elect

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COUNTY RECORDER

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Chief Livin'-Proof speaks with straight tongue about LAKE CHOCTAW lake lots.



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Hundreds of Columbus area families are living proof (they know a good thing when they see it!)

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- *Sleep cool on even the hottest nights.*



A NEW SELECTION OF WOODED LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF LAKE CHOCTAW NOW BEING OFFERED

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AUG 1964

There's Room For Both . . .

We have endorsed the plan of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for construction of the proposed Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects. But this should in no way be construed as a vote of no confidence in the Scioto Conservancy District.

There is much more to the total plan of the SCD than the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. For one thing, the SCD proposes a third dam site — Bellepoint — which has been ruled out as a near-future project by the Corps of Engineers. The conservancy official plan also calls for flood gates at Hoover Dam. This is another project in which the Army has no interest.

Relatively little has been said about the proposed $18 million Bellepoint project. Although it is listed as a "stage two" job — to be started several years from now — the SCD appraisal record seeks approval of the project now. We think more should be known in the way of justification of this particular project before it is approved as part of the appraisal record.

There are other intended and possible projects tailored more to solution by a local agency than by Washington-based action. The fact remains that there is room in area needs and planning for both agencies. As we have said repeatedly, the best interest of the most people must be the determining factor in deciding which agency should do what.

The SCD proposal suffers from its tie-in with additional local taxation in the form of assessments against property owners, political sub-divisions and public and private corporations. Taxation is unpopular — whatever the level of government doing the assessing. But when the need for taxation is apparent, when all important factors are equal, we prefer taxation at the local level.

All things are not "equal," as we see it, with the SCD and the Army plans for Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. We chose the Army plan — contingent on its availability — because it offers a more practical and less costly solution to serious, immediate problems.

But in all fairness to the SCD, we must keep in sight these two facts: (1.) The SCD, in a short span of three years, has shown more progress in formulating an "official plan" than had been accomplished in the preceeding 48 years since the 1913 flood, and (2.) More than half of the "official plan" deals in areas in which the Army Corps of Engineers has no apparent interest.

And it is this second point that is important to our total welfare. Let's not forget that there is depth to the total picture. In our attempt to give sharper focus to a couple of "foreground" subjects, let's not obscure the "background."

We think there is sufficient need to keep both the Army Corps of Engineers and the Scioto Conservancy District active in this area.

Vacation Precautions Pay Dividends

This summer's vacation will be taken with more peace of mind and less chance of trouble back home by following several suggestions from the Columbus Automobile Club. We repeat them again this year:

Discourage prowlers by giving the home a "lived-in" appearance. Lock all windows and doors. Arrange to have the lawn mowed, if necessary. Keep drapes and blinds at normal levels. Consider a timer to control lights at night.

Notify police and neighbors. Give a neighbor a key for use in emergencies. Tell only those you trust of your plans. Homes often are burglarized after the thief learns the occupants are certain to be away.

Notify the newsboy, milkman and others who deliver regularly.

Arrange to have the mail taken out of the mailbox or held at the post office. On extra-long vacations, you may want mail forwarded.

Turn off or lower appliances and utilities. If in doubt, check with the utility company on what to do.

Provide for the care of pets, house and garden plants.

Leaving home for a long period and not feeling secure that everything has been properly cared for can spoil an entire trip.

4-H Work--Blueprint For Useful Lives

Cynics most always scoff as what they don't understand.

And a cynic of 4-H clubs said he resented "paying taxes for baby sitting."

Maybe the concrete lends itself to a consideration of conservation, but the outdoors does it better.

Maybe the corner drugstore produces its share of useful and productive citizens, but the care of livestock does it better.

Maybe the poolroom and bar teach self-reliance, but an every day wrestling with nature does it better.

Maybe the hot rod teaches control, but the keeping of project records does it better.

Maybe a confrontation of oneself is accomplished in the back seat of a car, but the selecting of a vocation does it better.

In an era when governments are trying desperately to repair broken lives of shattered youths — when "keep 'em off the streets" is almost a national motto — such "baby sitting" should be encouraged, not scorned.

To see the results of 4-H, one has only to go to a fair. The thought that these kids are being coddled melts with the evidence of their sweat.

And the summer camps are not models of play time — they're schools with the outdoors as a classroom.

Major projects of these energetic young people include clothing and nutrition for girls, engineering, livestock, conservation and gardening for the boys. Projects of growing interest include personal accounts, auto care and safety, wood working, first aid, market pigs, entomology, flower gardening, steer feeding and saddle horses, as well as photography, home furnishings, child care and poultry.

Four-H boys and girls are required to keep accurate records. Their projects books, which carefully outline the work to be done, are prepared by specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service at The Ohio State University.

In 1963, 4-H club enrollment zoomed to a record 92,400 Ohio boys and girls.

The ratio of girls to boys in 4-H was about two-to-one.

But the most significant statistic concerned the breakdown of the total membership: farm youths made up 44.1 percent; rural non-farm youths including those in villages and towns, 38.2 percent; and urban youths, 17.7 percent. Over HALF the youth in 4-H are within towns and cities. More than likely, these are the inhabitants of towns and cities of the future . . . our future. Four-H is updating its program to meet the needs of this make-up.

In a society dedicated to combat delinquency and to remold the wayward youth, we feel there is still justification for modest expenditure for help.

Guest Pulpit . .

"Do Whatever He Tells You" — John 2:5.

Can you perform a miracle?

Turn the switch in your car, tune in on TV or radio, partake of food, take a breath of air, walk, read, and you help to perform countless daily miracles. Miracles happen in test tubes, in research laboratories, also in the minds and hearts of people. By cooperating with the laws of nature and of God, new powers are released, and ends attained that no person could claim were within his own power to accomplish alone.



Rev. Tuttle

When our Lord performed miracles, His power and the obedience of the individual accomplished the otherwise impossible.

For example, when 10 lepers cried, "Lord, have mercy upon us," Jesus said, "Go and show yourselves to the priests." As they went, they were cleansed. Their obedience accomplished the miracle, opened the door to health.

A blind man came to Jesus pleading for sight. Jesus put clay on his sightless eyes, saying "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam." Obedience opened his eyes. An adultress was brought to the Savior. He said, "Sin no more." If she obeyed, we know that her obedience completed the miracle of forgiveness and a new life of purity and purpose.

Jesus was never discomfited when faced with any problem or need. He arrived at a wedding, where guests were waiting, and the host was embarrassed because the supply of wine was depleted. But the elements of a miracle were present: the empty, earthen pots to hold the wine, God in the presence of His Son, and the obedience in the hearts of the servants. Jesus spoke the word, it was obeyed, a miracle followed.

Can you perform a miracle then? Faced with the emptiness of human life, with the frustrations and purposelessness of the frantic pursuits of life, with the emptiness of the heart without the Presence of God?

Listen for the bidding of the Man of Galilee, the makings of a miracle are within your grasp. "Do whatever He tells you!"—**Lloyd W. Tuttle, pastor, St. Mark's E.U.B. Church.**

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

One Man's Marvelous Twist Of Wire Changed America

Around De Kalb, Ill., this month the famous hybrid corn is growing straight and tall behind the barbed wire fences, and preparations are going forward for the annual county fair. Maybe no one will remember that this is the 90th anniversary of an idea set in motion by the DeKalb County Fair that changed the face of America and, indeed, shook much of the world as well.



Jones

It seems there was this farmer, Henry Rose, who got the idea of pounding some sharp spikes into his rail fence. The obstreperous prairie cattle, which had been wont to knock down rail fences for the exercise, made a couple of experimental lunges at the spiked rails and retired punctured and disconsolate. The more Henry Rose thought about his invention the prouder he got.

So when the DeKalb County Fair came along in August of 1874 Rose brought in some samples and set them up for other farmers to admire.

Now, there was this other farmer, Joseph Glidden, who came to the fair, looked at Rose's fence rails, followed his wife over to the crazy quilt exhibit, came back and looked at the fence rails, went over to see the new McCormick reapers, and came back and stared at the fence rails some more. And Glidden couldn't get it out of his head that here was a good idea, badly executed.

So after he went home he got some fence wire and cut it up in three-inch lengths on the bias so the ends were sharp. Then he borrowed his wife's coffee mill and twisted the bits of wire around a long strand. Then he rigged another long wire to his grindstone and wove the two strands together. And, brother, barbed wire hasn't changed by more than an eyelash in 90 years!

Now it would be romantic to tell how Joe Glidden vainly sought recognition, like poor old John Fitch who died in drunken desperation because everyone laughed at his steamboat, or Sam Colt who went broke making revolvers because only a handful of Texas Rangers appreciated them.

But it wasn't like that, at all. On Nov. 24, 1874, Glidden obtained Patent No. 157,124, set up a factory, and found a 25-year-old salesman, John W. Gates, later called "Bet-a-Million" Gates.

Gates headed for Texas, put up a barbed wire corral in the square at San Antonio, and challenged any buckaroo to drive a herd of wild longhorns through it. The whole town turned out and by nightfall there were some mighty sore longhorns, some mighty respectful cowboys, and Gates' satchel was packed with orders.

The first year Glidden sold 10,000 pounds of wire. The next year he sold 100,000 pounds, the fourth year 13 million, and the seventh year 120 million.

Now you might say that Joseph Glidden cut short the romance of the West. For about the time he invented barbed wire the great cattle treks from Texas to the Kansas railheads were reaching their peak. The huge, stupid herds bawled their way up the Chisholm Trail across the dangerous Kiowa and Comanche country, and $15-a-month cowboys suffered the dust and risked the stampedes in happy anticipation of the fleshpots of Wichita, Abilene and Dodge City. But Glidden changed all that.

Before barbed wire the homesteader had no way of turning the cattle drives. There weren't any stones for walls on the bare prairie nor enough trees even along the bottoms for fence rails. The herds thundered across his new wheat and the cowboys jeered and shot their guns in derision.

But barbed wire could stop a herd. Here, at a price even a poor man could pay, a homesteader could claim his own with a barrier "horse-high and hog-tight." The range wars flickered like summer lightning. The cattle barons sent the boys ahead with wire cutters until the state legislatures made wire cutting a crime equivalent to brand raising or horse theft. Fifteen years after Glidden's invention the cattle drives were memories and the farmer ruled the West.

But then the cowman made a discovery. The wire he had assumed was an enemy could make his fortune. It could separate his herds. Now it became feasible to import the Angus and the [illegible]ford stock, animals built like a box, full of meat that ate no more than the gristle-and-bone long[illegible]. For the fences kept out the wild blood that would have spoiled the pedigrees.

So the farms prospered and the ranches prospered and barbed wire moved across the world, even to the estancias of Argentina and the sheep ranches of New Zealand.

Karl Marx missed the lesson of barbed wire. Karl Marx thought that, if you abolished private property, greed would vanish and all would work harder for the common profit. And today Russia, once one of the world's great wheat exporters, is buying wheat.

But Glidden's wire enabled the humble man with the sickle to say: "This is mine. Regardless of your power you must go around. You shall not seize or trample down the fruit of my labor. This is mine and I will do with it the best I can."

And Americans eat wonderfully.

(Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)

"How Was the Old Vacation, Howie?"



Frosting On The Cake

by "UNCLE DOC" ROSE — [illegible]

There are so many bureaucrats any more, in every unit of government that if this madness keeps up the time will come when any mere private citizen will have to get permission from some tin badge parasite on the public payroll just to sneeze.

These very unimportant "important" people are so swelled up with a little teensy-weensy authority that God help any free-minded citizen.

It may be possible for bureaucrats to browbeat some adult-infants into submission, but thank God it is impossible to "automate" the genuine human spirit of liberated souls — those who know the right answers that common decency calls for. They're not going to hold still forever under the blight of a constantly increasing central government.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

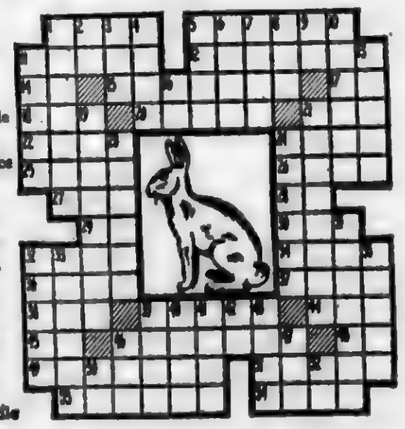
Big Hare

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted hare
11 Claw
12 Interstices
14 Giant king of Bashan
15 Observes
17 Low Latin (ab.)
18 Regret
20 Rosy spinel
21 Small (Scot.)
22 Season
24 Silk
25 Shield bearing
26 Vein of ore
27 Offense
28 Near
29 Parent
30 The Saviour (ab.)
32 Plate
34 Insect eggs
36 To the sheltered side
37 Winter precipitation
38 Kind of lettuce
39 Presents
44 Gazelle
46 East Indies (ab.)
48 Dispositions
48 Pages (ab.)
49 Pullman car
51 Fruits
53 Commands
54 Escaped

VERTICAL
1 Fierce cats
2 Boy's nickname
3 Peruse
4 Round handle
5 Wading bird
6 Mollusk genus
7 Honey producers
8 Cattle genus
9 Not (prefix)
10 Gemara
11 Body
13 Puff up
16 Tantalum (symbol)
19 Ovals
21 Calming
23 Bridge holding
24 It lives on the western ——
31 Bent down
32 Small fish (pl.)
33 Pansy seaport
35 Exchanges
39 Yawn
40 Brain passage
41 Its —— are used for felt
42 Tranquil (ab.)
43 Person
46 Man's name
47 Spanish river
50 Comparative suffix
52 Pronoun

Here's the Answer





Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE FOURTH YEAR

Well, here we go, off to the political wars. Once again the leaders are being chosen and the troops organized for our national quadrennial battle of the ballot box.

At the end of every four years, by peaceful instead of bloody means, we choose the chiefs to lead the Indians for the next four. Nationally the ones chosen are the President, his first lieutenant and possible successor, all of the House of Representatives, and one-third of the Senate. The process is repeated for the members of the Congress each biennium.

Also, within the states every two years, we choose some of our governors and lesser officials for terms of various lengths.

This is being written between the two great party conventions. The Republicans have chosen B and B, Barry and Bill to bear their banner. The Democrats, of course, will have to nominate LBJ or in effect repudiate their own K-J administration, in power since 1961. The only uncertainty seems to be the identity of the President's running mate.

Optimistic Republicans will woo disenchanted Democrats. Hopeful Democrats will court disillusioned Republicans.

There will be much "pointing with pride" and "viewing with alarm". As always before, the incumbents will bid for a continuance of their trusteeships on the basis of jobs well done. And wonderers in the cruel political wilderness will ask for a chance to do the same job better.

It says here . . . .

Have you registered to vote? It's important.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

See Churches Failing Duty

To The Editor:

An interfaith television panel agreed that modern, elaborate church edifices are necessary to glorify God and attract people.

Scripturally, we glorify our Maker not in cold, inanimate and ornate structures of marble and stone but in warm animated service to all mankind created in His image. We worship Him by faith and consequent Christian action, not just lip service.

Would it not be more in our great Exemplar's image to dedicate our material resources to helping the needy and downtrodden for whom Christ devoted His earthly ministry instead of competing for the most expensive churches with their ministers vieing for the highest salaries?

Some churches deny the equality of men in defiance of the Bible, our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Do we need further explanation for the crime, disrespect for law, mob violence and immorality now rampant?

Until churches reflect Christianity in action instead of the status symbols of materialism and social prestige they will continue to repulse rather than attract a world hungry for recognition, love and acceptance for all people in the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. Some churches worship their denominations more than their God.

The universally praised and heaven-blessed Salvation Army fulfills the Lord's will. Without ostentation it lifts the fallen and forgotten souls for whom many church congregations will not tarnish their manicured hands.

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmont-av

Liked Graham Coverage

To the Publisher:

I appreciate the excellent coverage you gave to the Billy Graham Central Ohio Crusade. The Crusade has made a real impact upon Central Ohio. Your part in reporting has contributed towards its effect upon the moral and spiritual status of the community.

Paul R. Langdon, chairman, Executive Committee
Billy Graham Central Ohio Crusade

Teens Can Enjoy Politics

To the Editor:

The most exciting and important time is on us. TV, radio and newspapers are pouring out information to the people on the status of American politics. Yes, this is the year we choose the United States' President for the next four years.

But what does this mean to the teenager? What can he do to help make this awesome decision? As a teenager, not yet entitled to vote, he is still able to come to the aid of his chosen side.

Instead of eating tons of hamburgers and drinking gallons of milkshakes, he can be actively working for his candidate. The passing of handbills, the ringing of doorbells, and, of course, the licking of envelopes are most important to the election of a public official.

This the teenager can do, giving himself an active voice in the future of this great country.

Jack Smith

STRICTLY FRESH

The question is are we contributing to the solution or only to the problem?

A close look at the backward nations of the world reveals that the children still obey their parents.

A man who gives honest compliments is a man who can get along anywhere.

If some persons get so tired at work, why is it they still have energy to run for the elevator?

A good night's sleep has a way of bringing unsolved problems back into correct proportions.

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Eat Your Troubles Away!

Put The Brakes On Premature Old Age!

By LELORD KORDEL

Perfect health depends upon a balance of the trinity making one's body — physical, mental, emotional.

You cannot run a healthy mind when you have a physical deficit. The mind governs the body, it is true. But the condition of the body also affects the mind. You have to balance and coordinate the books, so to speak.



Kordel

You must recognize that harmful thought patterns — fear, hatred, anxiety, oversensitivity — originate in brain-cell starvation and bodily fatigue.

If you wives think that food doesn't influence your husband's frame of mind, try showing him that new dress before dinner.

Often, by relieving some of the physical tensions caused by hidden hunger, you can soften the inner climate in which you must do your thinking.

Touchy Stomachs

Stomachs constantly harassed with inferior, inadequate, and indigestible meals become touchy. So does a brain that is constantly undernourished.

The brain in a tired, undernourished, and ill-cared-for body is most assuredly going to be the brain with the greatest amount of irritability.

To test their mental reactions, a group of women were put on thiamine-deficient diets. Within a few weeks, two of the women became so depressed that they had to be restrained from committing suicide.

However, shortly after adequate amounts of thiamine were restored to their diet, their mental condition returned to normal.

Top Physical Condition

An abused, undernourished, harassed body generally houses a mind incapable of optimum thinking and reasonable power.

Dr. George Morris Piersol believes that nutrition plays a more important part than heredity, in the development of more vigorous body resistance and an extension of the span of years.

This physician says that if Americans would only apply the nutritional knowledge that is available to them, they could increase their average life span by at least 10 percent.

He believes it is equally important to add life to the years as it is to add years to life.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University believes that certain food elements are so important to the aging body that they can add six or more years of active life to the prime years of human existence.

Many people start to break down chemically in middle life — later becoming nutritional cripples.

These cases have been undernourished for years because their diet lacked the proper chemical nutrients of proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Dr. W. Coda Martin of New York City says the incidence of degenerative diseases is increasing by leaps and bounds.

He believes that the findings of biochemists show that a large share of cases of cancer, arteriosclerosis, liver disease, arthritis and heart disease are the end result of prolonged malnutrition and can be averted by early adoption of an adequate diet.

Dr. E. J. Steiglitz says, "The elderly are prone to suffer from protein deficiency more than from any other form of deficiency."

Mild protein deficiency manifests itself chiefly as a "sense of habitual fatigue."

Enviable Health Position

If you are the average person, the chances are that you eat about 75 percent more devitalized starch and sugar foods than are compatible with your good health.

Your body cells need protein, vitamins and minerals to prevent "internal chemical starvation," which has been identified by scientists as the early stage in the complicated process of aging.

Premature old age is not a natural process, but the result of years and years of cumulative nutritional deficiencies.

Aging is a general trend of the changes of the body in both structure and function.

Balance this wear and tear with foods rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals. Cut down on those fats, sugars and starches.

And you can slow down the premature aging of your body and live a lot longer than you think!

Next week: Conclusion of Lelord Kordel's "Eat Your Troubles Away" series which has been condensed from his book by the same name.

The Spectator
Family Features
August 5-6

Letters I Never Seem To Receive

BY ADELINE DALEY

Dear Sir:

Just heard that you plan to spend your vacation with us. Terrific! Looking forward to a wonderful three weeks with all those fun-loving kids of yours.

— Your brother, David

Dear Alumnus:

Your alma mater has never been more solvent. Thanks to generous donations from our alumni we have more than enough money to build the new English department wing, gymnasium and library.

— The Fund Raising Committee

Dear Customer:

Enclosed please find our bill for $1.65 for five gallons of gasoline added to your tank after we repaired your engine Feb. 2, 1964. Since your guarantee was good until Feb. 3, 1964, you will not be billed for the labor and parts which would have totaled $87.32.

— Mafia Motors

Dear 1211 0 1455:

In re-examining our records we discovered that we did not credit you with a deposit of $200 you made in October, 1952. Thus, we erred in returning six of your checks this month, for which we would like to apologize. We will add the $200, plus accrued interest for 12 years, to your balance, deduct the over-draft charges and send six letters of apology to your creditors.

— First National Bank

Dear Parent:

I'm writing you this note in the hopes that you will be able to persuade your child to do less homework and spend more time on outside activities. She is already too far ahead of the rest of the class. I would appreciate it, too, if you could encourage her to make more friends among her classmates. Maybe she could pass a few notes to get acquainted.

— Miss Maxwell
Homeroom Teacher

Dear Patient:

Just looked at the X-rays of your children's teeth and may I congratulate you by saying, "Look Mom, no cavities."

— Dr. Sharp, D.D.S.

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE

"We would like any shopping advice for good buys in Europe. . ."

These are getting harder to find. On a lot of imports, the prices are just about as good here at home. And since Europe exports the best, we often get better quality. For example, cashmere sweaters now are only a dollar or so less in England than here.

Still good buys are: Swiss watches in Switzerland; French perfume in France; Italian shoes and gloves in Italy. Generally, Japanese cameras, binoculars and radios are better buys in the U.S. than the German makes bought in Germany.

You can sometimes reduce prices further in France and Italy by using traveler's checks and even asking for a discount.

* * *

"How do we get to see the changing of the Guard at the Palace in London? Is there a charge?"

No charge—be the Queen's guest. The front page of the London telephone directory has the number to call for a recorded list of the day's events — including time of the Guard change.

* * *

"We have two weeks in Hawaii and would like to visit a truly native island. . ."

The only old Hawaii is on the little island of Niihau. It is privately owned, even to transportation to get there. The owners discourage attempts to visit it. The plantation towns on Molokai and Lanai are "native." But it's not Polynesia Hawaii.

* * *

"We are two young school teachers contemplating (a) a three weeks vacation in Hawaii or (b) same in Mexico or (c) Canada. We each have $1,000. Which?"

Can't you put it off until winter vacation? Take one of those 17-day excursion trips to the ski resorts. For $1,000 you live like a queen. And that's where the boys are.

* * *

"We intend to drive through the Far West in August. (Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.) We wonder if we will have trouble getting motel rooms."

This is a big year for travel in the West. I'd insure myself for motel rooms by stopping and finding one by 4 in the afternoon. Most travelers can't resist driving the extra few hours of daylight and you get the jump on them.

Bearded Kissers

BUENOS AIRES — The aristocrats of this largest Latin city in the world have come around to agreeing that the gentlemen of their class have lost two great traditions. They're blaming Fidel Castro for the loss of one — aristocratic beards — but the loss of the other — hand-kissing — has them puzzled.

The Latin man in years gone was proud of the hair on his chin. The care and trimming it received he regarded as one of his most important daily rituals.

With the advent of Castro, this mark of aristocracy fell into disrepute. Not only in Buenos Aires, but throughout Latin America the beard has grown into a symbol for Fidelismo. This is so much the case that even the South American beatniks hesitate to grow shrubbery because anyone with a beard is subject to suspicious glances.

* * *

A second tradition that has all but disappeared not only from Buenos Aires but the rest of Latin America is the gentlemanly gesture toward a lady — kissing her hand.

After centuries of practice, hand kissing has died on the vine and the real burial took place some time in the past decade. Theories explaining the death are many, but all are pure conjecture.

* * *

There's one school of thought that believes handkissing has gone by the boards because of the desire of new generations to Americanize themselves.

A second line of thought on the disappearance is that it was a perfectly natural evolution in a society that is becoming less traditional and formal with each passing generation.

Those who come from the old-line aristocratic families are more indignant in their attitude. They hold that the ever-growing wave of the middle class is the source of the murder of hand-kissing. They charge murder because they say the new wave did it so crudely.

The kissing of a lady's hand by a gentleman is regarded by this group as a true work of art that is achieved only after years and years of experience. And now that it is practiced by almost no one, the people who know how to do it are losing their knack through lack of practice and the new whipper-snappers, even if they wanted to become accomplished, have no one to show them the way.

Did Oswald Alone Murder Kennedy?

BY ROYCE BRIER

In the case of Lincoln, there was not the slightest doubt the man shot and killed by soldiers as he ran from a burning barn was John Wilkes Booth, the assassin.

But War Secretary Stanton, a violent and suspicious man, thought there was a huge conspiracy involving Confederate leaders, and so cloaked identification of Booth's body in mystery. There was in fact a conspiracy, but it involved nobodies and was bungled.

Stanton's cryptic behavior and the dementia of the time, resulted in widespread stories Booth had escaped, and for decades he was "seen" in the Western wilderness or abroad.



Brier

On a recent trip to Europe, this writer was often asked if there was not a cover-up in the assassination of President Kennedy, if Lee Harvey Oswald was not innocent or, at least, the hatchetman for a large conspiracy. Ruby's intervention of course, enhanced this legend.

Moreover, Oswald often grimaced on the cover of many sensational European magazines, which were full of the legend, weaved and twisted in a hundred "unexplained" circumstances.

But the recent statement in Poland by Attorney General Kennedy that Oswald, a "misfit," was the lone assassin, may go far to deflate the legend, especially as all Europeans will read it.

Robert Kennedy is an objective witness, in that if there was anything to the Big Conspiracy theory, he would be pitching for more investigation. Further, he has access to much of the testimony given to the Warren Commission.

The dead President's brother was unequivocal. He said it was not a racist or ideological plot. "It was the single act of one person protesting against society."

The Warren Commission report is expected shortly, and it will be long and detailed. Those acquainted with its preparation say it will contain some new evidence not revealed last year, but the main story will not basically change.

The report may cite some official bungling before the assassination, but this is hardly new. It will say the lethal three shots were fired from the book building, and that Oswald fired them. It is expected to demolish a yarn (current in Europe) that other shots were fired from an overpass on the freeway.

The Commission report will not do away with the Big Conspiracy legend among those who prefer legend to reality, but it will cut the legend down to size. It would be pleasant to suggest the report may make Presidents more prudent in public appearances, but this is perhaps too much to ask.

TODAY'S REPORT

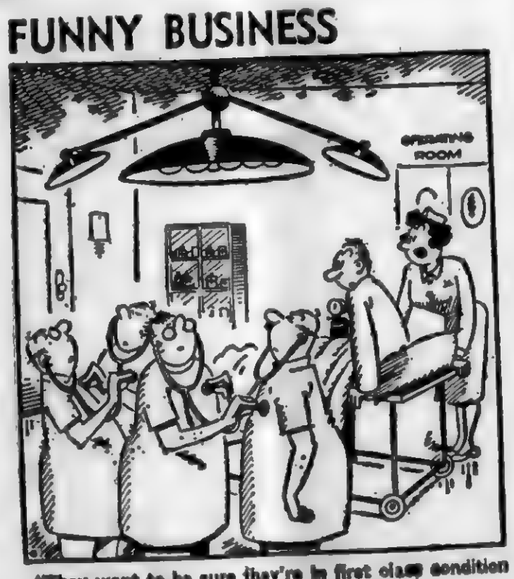
By ABE MELLINKOFF

No doubt about it. If you want your son to make good in a bad way, teach him bookkeeping. But keep him away from guns of all kinds.

I'm thinking about Earle Belle, a 32-year-old financial wizard from Pittsburgh. The law finally caught up with him after he made off with $875,000 by juggling the records. So he is sentenced to 30 months, which figures out to be about $7,000 a week. Some people make more but it's still pretty good pay.

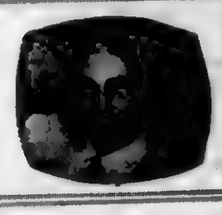
But if young Earle had lifted a tenth of that at gun point, he'd be middle-aged before he had a second chance. I suppose it's our frontier heritage when gunmen were dangerous and all the bookkeepers were safe in New England.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They want to be sure they're in first class condition before they start on you!"

Assignment Television



By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

It had been a long, cold winter and suddenly, directly ahead, was the prospect of a short, hot summer. I had unplugged the television set, stuffed my overweight shoes into my overcoat pocket, tossed TV Guide into the ash can and thrown myself upon the mercy of American Airlines with the dream of a quiet ride to New York.

But someone up there in The Great Television Station in the Sky had other plans.

As I stumbled toward the tourist section trying to appear as if the overcoat on my arm didn't weigh a thing, I was stopped by a grim-faced lady with lacquered hair and a lot of wires over her arm. I thought I was being arrested for smuggling aboard a 44-pound flight bag, but it was worse than that.

The lady was giving out little green cards. Inasmuch as both of my hands were occupied I opened my mouth and without a moment's hesitation she jammed the paper between my teeth.

As I hurtled across the two people in my row to get to the window seat I looked back at the rest of the cabin. Everyone else on the plane was seated — three chummy rows on each side — and they were silently staring straight ahead.

I adjusted the seat belt and looked up. To my total horror I was facing 42 tiny television sets—one over each row! Every one of the postcard-sized screens was flickering with snow obviously ready to tell us something and pulsing to get started.

I removed the green card from my mouth with some difficulty because my jaw had locked shut at the sight of all those television sets. Through the teethmarks I read:

"This Astrojet has been equipped to provide you with moving pictures projected on television screens above your seat.

"This is the first such use and frankly it is an experiment. Your reaction to this service will go far in helping us to determine if we should similarly equip all of our Astrojets. Questionnaires will be distributed later in the flight. Your reaction is most important."

Without even seeing the show my reaction was immediate. Nothing that small is worth looking at with the possible exception of a French postcard.

"Some time after your Astrojet has reached cruising altitude your stewardess will hand out to all passengers a set of earphones. Plug them into the jack located at knee level beside your seat. When the stewardess announces over the public address system that the film is to be shown, the person nearest each receiver will turn the switch to the 'ON' position.

"This receiver is a small edition of your home TV set. Adjust the brightness to achieve the best image. The volume control knob is located next to the earphone jack. Then sit back and enjoy yourself."

Things went bad right from the start when I tried to find my knee-level plug. As any fool traveler knows, it is physically impossible to locate anything at knee level in the tourist section when your kneecaps are rubbing up against those of the stranger next to you.

When Big Sister gave the signal all of us switched the receiver to the 'ON' position and suddenly there loomed a face the size of a cumquat. Someone identified it as belonging to Kirk Douglas, an actor I had been avoiding in movie theaters for 28 years. But there he was — repeated 42 times within sight—and just 42 times as bad.

Fortunately for all, the earphones didn't work, but the little screens kept flickering bravely until they went out somewhere over Des Moines, Iowa. Shortly afterward the stewardess picked up the headsets.

She didn't seem too happy but it was clear that another step had been taken in The Great American Crusade Against Boredom in Public.



The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This summer we decided to save motel bills and travel expenses by going straight to this cottage for the duration. The problem is our dog, Spud. He has fallen in love, apparently, with the neighborhood skunks.

The first time he came back reeking, we desperately called some local expert who recommended tomato juice as the best deodorizer. We used our supply on his first bath. It did help quite a bit, but he keeps going back to the skunks.

We have since bought all the canned tomatoes and tomato juice at the local store. Where do we go from here? Our vacation budget is shattered and now we have run out of tomatoes. — K.A.

DEAR K.A.: It should be cheaper to provide Spud with a draft-free doghouse (he must be in the doghouse anyway) on the right side of the cottage—windwise. That way, there might be a little less urgency connected with the defuming process.

Sunshine will do a fair deodorizing job, if blended with tincture of time. And the price is right—especially when compared to vat-sized dips in tomato juice.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Me Tu has been a charming Siamese kitten — until recently. Now she is coming into heat. Continually. She is driving us all to distraction with this constant yeowling. Added to her "music" is that of the neighborhood toms who gather hopefully outside at night and serenade her. It is all too much.

We are determined to raise a litter of kittens from her someday but how can we all survive in the meantime? Could human contraceptive pills be used on her? If not, please give us some answer. This cannot go on.

—C. C.

DEAR C. C.: Hormones have led the family into this situation, and fortunately other hormones can lead it out. Contraceptive hormone tablets could be used, though an injection of a similar hormone is preferable.

One injection every six months should restore the family to a reasonable degree of serenity, at least as far as Me Tu is concerned. As long as she receives this semiannual injection, her conversation should be limited to other matters, and her callers, if any, will be . . . just friends.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our family is pretty ignorant where snakes are concerned. Our projected campsite may involve us in some snake acquaintances. We would like to know how to tell friendly snakes from the poisonous varieties.

My son has come up with the grand pronouncement: "Poisonous snakes have a single row of scales under their tail and non-poisonous snakes have two rows of scales under their tails." Frankly, I'm hoping you can suggest a method of detecting deadly snakes that doesn't involve, an under-the-tail examination. Can you? —A.S.

DEAR A. S.: Unfortunately, most detection methods require inspections at comparatively close range. All poisonous snakes do have a single row of scale along the underside behind the vent. All snakes with a rattle at the end of their tail are venomous (though some harmless varieties may rattle their tail in dry leaves and sound like a rattler.)

The pit-vipers — rattlesnakes, cottonmouth and copperhead — all have a depression or pit low on the side of the head between nostril and eye. These vipers have large curved fangs at the front of the roof of the mouth. They are heavy-bodied snakes with a broad, roughly triangular head.

The coral snake is the only poisonous snake in this country that is not a pit viper. It has a comparatively slender body and can, fortunately, be differentiated by color. The coral snake has complete rings of red, yellowish-white, and black. The red rings are always next to yellow. (Non-venomous species have red ring against black). The best way to handle the snake problem is simply not to. Unless it feels trapped, a snake, venomous or harmless, will almost always go its own way if given a choice. Your son should resist the temptation to collect a snake for a pet unless he can readily recognize from a safe distance—and will leave alone—any dangerous specimen.

He obviously should not use the under-the-tail inspection technique to differentiate between them! The safest course for all members of the family is to simply leave ANY snake alone.

AUG 1964

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WE WILL paint your entire house for the lowest price and the best job you ever had. B.F.G., Inc., 279-9027.

Imprinting Our Specialty
BUSINESS MEN, ORGANIZATIONS, CHURCHES. "100" Items with your name or trademark. Call 252-3219

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise
For details, write New View, Box 215, Groveport, Ohio.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lady's watch, Central Pt. Shop'g Ctr., Sat., July 25 Reward. Call 443-2896

MAN'S GLASSES, bi-focals, black frames, lost on Broad or Ogden. BR. 9-8522.

GRANDMOTHER'S Charm Bracelet, silver, 16 charms LOST across from Hoge Memorial Church Dorothy Chilcote. BR. 4-3297 or 236-3197.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Carrier Boys
Needed
On 4th, 5th and 6th Ave.
Between Alum Creek and James Road
235-0294

3—MALE HELP WANTED

CAN YOU WORK 3 hrs. a day for $27 per wk., plus fringe benefits? Must be neat, friendly. Car and phone. HU. 6-9978 days, 252-6976, 7 to 8 p.m.

PART-TIME work, 2 or 3 eves. per week. Car necessary. 276-3017.

$90.37-$114.64 WEEKLY. CALL 274-2800, MR. ALAN.

OLDER MAN, possibly on Social Security, for light part-time work, $100 mo. 2901 E. High St., phone 491-2899.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTING and lgt. housework for experienced white lady, vic. Larcomb and W. Mound. Live out. BR. 4-7866.

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 3 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
142 S. High St. 228-3416

EAST—Substitute teacher needs part-time baby sitter for 7 mo's and 3½ yr. old child. Must be reliable. Ref. req. Box 83, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2466 W. Broad St.

SALES LADY to train for optical position in Lincoln Plaza Center, age 26 to 40. Hrs. 12 to 9. Send resume of experience and background to P.O. Box 2336, Sta. C, Cols.

BABY SITTER
Mature, reliable and experienced. 3 children; hours vary. Whitehall area. Live out preferred. Wages by qualification. 343 Westphal Ave. before 2 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTING and light housework, while, age 30 to 40 yrs. of age, $26 wk., live in. 878-9776 after 5 p.m.

Medical Transcriber
MUST be familiar with medical terminology. Excellent typist. Dictaphone experience. Salary open must be based on ability and past experience. Apply in person.
GRANT HOSPITAL
309 E. STATE ST.

NEED 6 women in this area immediately to show our wonderful line of mix and match apparel. Fastest moving style shows ever! No experience necessary. Top commissions. Call or write Mrs. Janice Hulse, 318 Gates St., Columbus 6, Ohio, or call 443-8118.

NEED reliable lady baby-sitter while mother works. 4 children, 2 are school-age. $90 per mo. No housework. 276-2096.

DENTAL OFFICE SECRETARY, Far West Side, near Broad. Typing, age 30-45. References to Box 71, c/o Hartley Newspapers Columbus 4, Ohio.

Irish, Scottish, British or German? Nurse companion wanted for invalid wife. Should be cheerful, sociable and refined — sympathetic and understanding with patient — non smoking, non drinking — religious background. Character references required. Arrange for personal interview by writing to or calling Newton A. Thatcher, Court House, CA. 1-1181, Ext. 360.

WANT exp'd woman with good refs to baby sit 2 Colored children, 5 day week. Vicinity Central Ave. BR. 4-3927.

SCHOOL CLOTHES COST MONEY. START TODAY. Average $2 or more per hour. AVON — CA. 1-3279

PERMANENT position. Live in, housekeeping and child care. Age 23 to 30. References. Wage increased [illegible] for appointment.

HILLTOP — Want white middle aged lady housekeeper to live in 5 days a week. Good ref. required. No children or pets. Write Box 86, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad.

WOMAN to work in Grove City church nursery during church services. 875-6432

WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
FOR PART-TIME WORK
EARL JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
2551 S. PARSONS

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Cake Decorator
INCREASING sales, need another experienced cake decorator.
SEYMOUR BAKERY
2183 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

SALES TRAINING
Three year program, ages 25-40. Some college preferred. Fringe benefits, paid retirement. Salary, $680 to start. 221-1617, Ext. 28, ask for Mr. Rovello.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME work, $25 to $50 per wk., 21, car, no canvassing, write box 4831, Sta. G., Col's., O.

Car Hops
Grill Help
Male and Female
Apply Now, Mr. Lunch
Dog N Suds
Drive In
6720 E. MAIN ST. — 866-7826

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-0825

MANY TEACHING positions open. Free consultation. Turner Camp and School Service. 3007 Calumet St. 268-3135.

Auditor
Start $10,000. Age 28 to 35. Degree in Acct. or Commerce. 1 to 5 yrs. exper. Travel involved. See Miss Davis, Nationwide, 21 E. State St., CA. 8-6501.

FEMALE TRAINEE
Top co. will train sharp HSG for impt. spot. $226. Call Miss Perry, 221-4471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

FEMALE CREDIT MGR.
New office needs girl, experienced in credit. Start at top position here. $303-366. Call Miss Talmage, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

RECEPTIONIST
Sit up front. Answer phones. No Co. image. Now $320. Call Miss Sutton, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

Sales Trainee
Start $8200. Age to 30 with some college backgrd. Local travel only. FEE PAID. See Mr. King, Nationwide, 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501.

FEE PAID
SALES TRAINEE
Old line mfg. of office equipment can use man with sales exper. to train for lucrative position. To move from $5200. Call Mr. Herzog, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

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Fine oppty. for yng. BA-BS with some exp. to go with top co. in field. Car plus $8400. Call Mr. Myers, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

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Start $6000 plus comm., etc. Excellent industrial firm. Will train. See Mr. King, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

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Professional vocational testing and counseling now available by Ph.D. trained psychologists exclusive with Snelling and Snelling. Phone Mr. Marshall, CA. 1-6471

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Mature young man, military over or exempt to train for mgmt. 1-3 yrs. college. $4500. Call Miss Todd, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

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Start $400. Young H.S. grad. Must be draft exempt and would prefer local. Neat appearance and promotable. RUSH. See MR. HIRE, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

INVESTIGATOR
Man making investigations in Col. area. Able to interview people and report. $4200. Call Mr. Skillman, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

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FOR

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN COLUMBUS

The men we will hire for the positions must enjoy working with people. Pleasant and constructive work.

Scholarships Available For College Students.

-AUTO NOT NECESSARY-

Hiring Done On A Personal Basis—
For Personal Interview Call Mr. Neer,
CA. 8-4519 between 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Salary $95.00 Per Week
(5½ Days)

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

OFFICE TRAINEE
Busy construction ofc. wants hi-type young man to learn coasting, scheduling. Wonderful oppty. for advancement, $3600. Call Miss Ellis, 221-4471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

Personnel Trainee
Salary $680 to start. Degree in personnel or related field. Light experience helpful but not required. WILL TRAIN. See Mr. Hire, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

SHEET METAL
Fine openings supervision and lay-out, $8-9000. Call Mr. Dickenson, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

FOREMAN
Ambitious man to supervise small plant, production exp. counts. Move up fast. $4500. Call Mr. Stration, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

Accountant
Start $6000. Age 25 to 35. Degree with C plus or B average. Please bring resume. See Miss Davis, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

FRONT DESK GIRL
Vivacious, discreet, responsible gal. $250-275. Call Miss Graham, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

SECY. ½ FEE PD.
Use your know-how. 1 girl office. No SH. Rare $325. Call V. Marsh, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

ACCTG. CLK., payroll, light typg., outstanding firm, $300-$325. See Sue Jones, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

FEMALE ACCOUNTANT
Exceptionally good future with a growing co. $690-$23. Miss Slade, 221-4471, Snelling Agy. 5 W. Broad.

IBM
Start $4800. Age to 30. Some exp. with wiring and basic machns. QUICK PROMOTIONS. See Mr. Mason, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

NCR 3100 bkpr. — exceptional opportunity. $70 wk. See Miss Kay, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

$375 MONTH — Well qualified secretary, lite bkpg., deluxe office, benefits. See Miss Green Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

ONE GIRL office — No shorthand, type, variety of duties. Need own transportation. See Miss Sharp, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

TEACHING positions, $5,000-$10,000. Free consultation. Turner Camp and School Service, 3007 Calumet St., 268-3135.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done, $3 per basket. HI. 4-4778

LADY WANTS day work, vic. Hilliard, Dublin, Worthington. Own transp. Write Box 282, Plain City, O.

EXPECT THE BEST!



CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio
45 Wilson Rd. — Phone 276-2637 — Columbus, Ohio
(West Side Office Closed Tuesday)
(Downtown Office Closed Wednesday)

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPER — Due to physical handicap needs work at home. Would like single or double entry. Have had many yrs. exp. as bookkeeper and statistician. Refs., West. 40 S. Powell. BR. 9-1286.

IRONINGS in my home. Pick-up and deliver. BR. 8-2978.

CHRISTIAN lady wants ironings and cleaning. 444-3463.

MAN, AGE 40, wants position as maintenance man, janitor, Whitehall area, evening shift. 866-9660.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

CHILD CARE in my home, Hilltop. 279-1408.

5A—DAY NURSERY

THE PIED PIPER SCHOOL
Register now for fall openings. Children ages 2 to 6 years. Open — 6:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CALL CL. 2-3046.
Transportation routes now being planned.

ST. EDWARD PRE-SCHOOL, 314 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 3 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 1-1047 or BE. 8-8053 for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6. Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-5198

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OPTION TO BUY

Complete Living Rm. Outfits, Bunk Beds, Dinette Sets, Bedroom Suites, Washers and Dryers.

Televisions and Stereos (black and white and color), Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers.

ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As $2.00 Week
Sav-On Furniture Co.
1609 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE 231-2111
OPEN 9-9 —— Immediate Free Delivery

6—FOR RENT

Jandon Duplex Apts.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
3 BEDRMS. — $90-$95
274-7323

EAST — Rm. with kitch. and ldry. prvgs. for empl. girl. Bus at door. 444-3951.

WESTGATE rm. in priv. home. Some privileges. BR. 4-4072.

HILLTOP sleg. rm. Empl. white lady. 279-8926 after 6 p.m.

NORTON RD. — For rent, 6 rms., bath, screened porch, hand., oil fnc. with steam heat, lg. shaded yard and play yard, lg. garden. TR. 8-5640.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Furn. 3-rm. air cond. single, adults, no pets. Inquire 316 E. Mithoff St.

GEORGIAN HTS., 696 Raleigh Dr. 1 flr., 3 bedrm. home with carport. Newly dec. $110 mo. [illegible]

Unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. Lge. yd. Children welcome, $80 or will rent for $75 with care of yard. 231-4263 after 6 p.m.

APT., upstairs, 3 rms. and bath. Stove and refrig. furn. Utilities pd. $70. 882-3037.

Furn. Apts., Air Cond.
Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-2 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 5 min. downtown. 1199 E. Broad. 253-8788.

WEST SIDE — Furn. 3 rms., bath. BR. 9-8796.

2 RM. FURN'D cottage, Grove City. Ideal for pensioner. $40 mo. 875-6485.

28 HILLIARD-ROME RD.
NEWER 1 bedr. units. Range, refrig., $70. A.M. 3-8940.
GRANT REALTY

6—FOR RENT

EAST ELAINE VILLAGE
DELUXE 2-bedrm. apts. Semi-ample parking, appliances optional. Turn S. at 4123 Livingston Ave. on Elaine.
RENTAL OFFICE, 1464 Apt. A.

VALLEYVIEW—3 bedrm. home, 279-3838 after 3:30.

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1444½ DANA AVE. — 4 rm. upper duplex, seperate ent., priv. bath. John Hart, 875-3478, BR. 9-6965.

West Newer Apts
451 NACE, unfurn., 2 bedrooms, $60.00
444 S. YALE AVE., unfurn., 2 bedrms. $72.50
GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-8940.

WEST SIDE HOME — 5 rms. and bath, within ½ block of school, close to bus line. CA. 4-3686 after 4:30 p.m.

EAST — 3 bedr. apt., refrig., stove, gar. $96 mo. 866-3466.

3 LGE. RMS. and priv. bath, 1st flr., furn'd., all util's. pd. BR. 9-1803.

German Village
½ brick dbl., 3 bedrms. New inside—furnace, plumbing, wiring, birch cupboards, twin stainless steel sink with disposal, stove, refrig., bath, lge. closets, bsmt., private patio. Lease. Adults. TR. 8-8084.

2518½ W. BROAD — Furn'd, eff'cy. apt., 1 lge. rms., kitchenette, bath, util's. pd. BR. 9-4290, if no answer, call BR. 9-6286 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HILLTOP — ½ dble., 6 rms. All newly dec. Adults preferred. BR. 4-2990.

N. BRINKER — Nice sleg. rm. with TV. Pref. young bus. man. BR. 6-1063 after 5.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

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SLIP COVERS MADE
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REASONABLE BR. 4-2339.

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Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuums
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WASHER-DRYER and small appliance service. Free estim. Reas. rates Gtd. work 235-0520

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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[illegible] Refrigerators
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DAN FISHER TV
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Specializing in in Carburetion, Ignition, Tune-up, Auto. elec.
We service Alternators
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Black Topping and Genlting. Free Estimate. 876-7890.

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Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-2456.

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Basements - Sidewalks - Porches
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FREE ESTIMATES
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WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

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A-1 Workmanship
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Combination classes for all ages
Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc.
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Ohio Exterminating Co.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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Any Type. 878-3605, 878-3378.

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Ceramic Wall Tile Installed, also firs. Int., Ext. Paint'g. Doorcasm, Trees. BR. 4-5408, 262-6117.

Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
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Floors Sanded - Refinished.
J. A. Griffith Floor Co.
AX. 1-5168 for free estimate.

FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimate. BISSELL FLOORS
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GUARANTEED SERVICE
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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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FURNITURE refinished with spray paint. All hand rubbed. AX. 9-6119

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LIGHT HAULING OF TRASH
Call Steve, HI. 4-6532.

LIGHT HAULING, 1339 W. Broad. BR. 4-6916 aft. 5 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL furniture and appliance delivery. Local moves. Reasonable 863-6921.

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Inside 15c — Outside 20c
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71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-6315
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1263 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3463

TOO MUCH ROOM? Rent what you don't use with fast-action Want Ads. Have extra income instead. Dial BR. 4-[illegible]

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ALUMINUM Doors, Windows, Awnings. Over 30 yrs. this location. Quality work. Prices right. BR. 4-0763, Smith Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Miscellaneous Service

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES HAAS
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Wall washing, 6sm. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned. waxed 258-7362.

Cleaning, Windows, Wall Washing, Painting. Low Rates. Ref's. 878-0660 After 5 P.M.

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Int. - Painting - Ext.
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Good work done reasonably. Satisfaction gtd. Free estimate. 276-3660

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Cash or terms as low as $10 mo.
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Roofing and Gutter Work
INT. and EXT. PAINTING
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No Job Too Lge. Or Too Small.
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Paper hanging, int. painting, steaming. Reas. For est. call John Zeisler, 274-5466 or Bill Sexton, 274-5672.

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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-5616 — BE. 8-5874
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Hilton Ave., 4739
Hilton Arms — $69.50
1-BEDRM. suites with all modern conveniences, located in Lincoln Village, 1 block west of 4809 W. Broad. Completely furnished.
278-7707 — 237-5681
BAKER RENTAL CO.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm., emp. man, good loc. BR. 4-4087.

RACINE AVE. — 2 bdrm. home w/attach'd. gar., furn. rec. rm., lge. patio, $140 mo. Avail Sept. 15. 276-1866.

HILLTOP — 2729 Broad St. 2 rm. furn. apt. Empl. man and wife. No children or pets. BR. 4-4194 after 10 a.m.

HILLTOP
6 rms. and bath, fenced yard. $85. Near schools and churches. Available Aug. 17. BR. 4-4697.

Furn. Apts., Air Cond.
Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-3 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 5 min. downtown. 1100 E. Broad. 252-8766.

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RANCH, twin single, unfurn., nr. E. Broad. Under 3 yrs. old. Deluxe kitchen with built-in oven and range, disposal, 2 bedrms., full bsmt., adults, $100 per month. Avail. about Aug. 15. BE. 7-2074.

WILL SHARE my home with lady on pension or elderly lady. Box 83, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

NORTH

1 AND 2-BEDRM. apts., air conditioned, full bsmts., ample parking. Georgetown Dr., 1st street N. of Morse Rd. Good bus service, Graceland Shopping Center, nr. N.&S. Freeway. RENTAL OFFICE, 97 Apt. C 262-5800

GALLOWAY — 6383 Hunter St. 5-room 1 floor plan, unfurn., yard.

906 HIGHLAND ST., Columbus. 4-rm. house, unfurn.. $65, one child. BR. 4-4533.

861 HARMON AVE. — Furn. new 4-rm. apt. Adults only. Util. pd. 444-6433 after 5 p.m.

$107 PARSONS AVE. — 3-bedrm. single, bsmt., fenced yard; children accepted. 491-7436.

1 BEDRM. SGL. house, 473 N. Eureka Ave. BR. 9-2420.

HILLIARDS — 3 bedroom, 1 fl. plan, modern. $90 month. Call Plain City. 873-2123, after 6 p.m.

FOR COLORED
613 S. CHAMPION
3 bedrms., range, refrigerator, disposal, basement.
$79.50 — 258-5789
KOHR & KOHR

WEST BROAD 2091, 5 lg. rms., second flr., newly decorated, hot water heat, stove, refrig. furn. BR. 9-0469.

CAMPING TRAILER for rent. H.T., fold down, sleeps 5. 895-1167.

STEELE AVE. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Bath, private entrance. BR. 9-1341 — BR. 4-3180

HILLTOP — Furn. 3 rms., bath. White. Utils. pd. Middle aged or elderly. No children or pets. BR. 9-0282 after 6 p.m.

ELDON AVE. — Hilltop, al'p's. rm., 2nd flr., emp. man, share bsmt., kitchen, phone, rec. rm. 279-9029.

LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7856
INDIANOLA, 1360 — 2 rms., unfurn., full bsmt., gas fnc., garage, $60.

WEST — Nice rm. with privt. ent., refrig. Rees. 274-7962.

HILLTOP — Bdg. rm. in good home. emp. gent. 274-1983.

6—FOR RENT

West, 2-Bedrm., $85
New 4-family apartments, patio, disposal.
(841 KINGSFORD RD.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
East, 2-Bedrm., $85
4-family apts., including patio, disposal.
(350 NAPOLEON AVE.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office, 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 — 488-6056

913 S. CHAMPION — White, brick ½ double, 3 bedrms., heat furnished, $85. CL. 2-8606.

14½ WILBUR AVE. — 4 rms., bath, gar., $95 mo. Adults only. AM. 8-8611.

EAST — DELUXE NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-8010 or 237-1980.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE, modern, ZIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days. 866-1731.

BUCKEYE LAKE — 4 bedrm., 2 baths, lake front cottage. By week or mo. 252-4441.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 298-5678.

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, 840-876 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 842-2884.

LAKE MICHIGAN — Private beach, woods, sand dunes, boating, swimming, fishing. Summer home avail. Aug. 29, $100 per week. BE. 1-9178.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

IN REYNOLDSBURG
2 rm. suite and garage. $75 mo. 1 RM., $35. Air conditioned. Both on E. Main St. 866-4334.

7—WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOL teacher (female) desires 3 or 3 rm. unfurn. apt. with range and refrig. by Sept. 1 in Reynoldsburg or vicinity. Write Box 54, care of Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

DESIGNER, 6 children needs comfortable home to rent nr. parochial school. Ref's. Deposit. 237-7732.

HILLTOP — Lady wants mpg. rm. with kitchen priv. or H. keepg. rm. 274-3671.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

STOREROOM
New Building
2344 Sullivant Ave.
BR. 4-0708

8—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 3 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
106 E. Main St. — CA. 8-5606
1406 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-6014

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. [illegible]
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 291-6382.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-5202.

Piano, Organ Lessons
Teacher in your area.
LOWER RATE CLASS LESSONS
Over 30 years in Columbus.
Bertha M. Daarud
274-6849 — 274-6813

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
GEORGE RIDDLE ACCORDION AND PIANO LAND
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CL. 8-1182 — BE. 8-1779
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WALNUT finish Baldwin Baby Grand Piano. Call 299-8717.

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Restyled. Walnut finish. $150. BE. 1-9850.

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NAME YOUR PRICE. CL. 2-1433.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2384.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 299-5748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 6 graves, Masonic Gardens. Asking $350. 443-2896.

13—BUSINESS OPPOR.

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BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
LINDEN AREA—Approx. $9000 worth of equip. alone. OWNERS SACRIFICE — YOUR GAIN.
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14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
.MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'64 CHEV. 4 dr. sta. wagon. V-8. Autom. transm. $2250. 276-1189.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
804-809 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 CHEVE Impala 2 dr. sport cpe., V-8, P.S., r.-h., tinted glass, 19,000 act. mi., immac. cond. inside and out. Must sell in a hurry, so best offer takes it. By owner. 299-8035.

'61 FORD 4 dr. Fairlane "500", 8 cyl., auto. trans., w.s.w., 1 owner, 18,000 actual miles. $1095. BR. 4-7776.

'56 OLDS 2-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B. Hydromatic. R. and H. Good tires. 1st $175 buys. Good transportation. Call 236-8762.

'56 DE SOTO 2 dr., 3 new tires. Looks bad, runs good. $150. 236-3689.

'61 CHEVY II Nova 400 wagon. 876-6913.

'58 PLYMOUTH, autom. transm. 4-dr., $125. TR. 8-3079.

'57 OLDS convert. "98". All power, J-2 engine. Extra clean. $400. 237-3468.

'55 FORD 4-dr. V-8, good cond. New paint. 279-5379.

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100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
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CLEAN 1960 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. 2-dr. Biscayne with A.T. and w.s.w. tires. Well cared for mechanically. Call 488-9631 after 5.

'57 OLDS, $300. BR. 6-1345.

'61 TRIUMPH TR3, reasonable. 878-0913.

'59 MERC. Voyager, 9-pass. sta. wgn., power brakes and steering, black finish, by owner, $975. Call EX. 3-3140 eve's., HI. 4-3211, days.

'60 CHEV. Windsor, 4-dr., excel. cond., $150. 235-0879.

'64 MUSTANG Demo., low miles, convert., full price $2675. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7827

'59 CHEV. convt., auto., R.H., good body, good tires, w.s.w., new top, $350. BR. 4-2776.

'57 CHEV., 6 cyl., standard shift. TR. 8-3904.

'56 CHEV., gd. cond., $275. 491-1461.

'55 CHEV. sta. wgn., auto. trans., gd. cond., $175. 866-3970.

'64 PONT. GRAND PRIX, $3995 DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7827

'57 AIR COND. NASH, excel. cond. 279-3281.

'64 CHEVELLE, 4-dr., V-8, auto. R.H. By owner for balance due. BE. 1-0737.

'58 SUPER OLDS, clean, A-1 cond., w.s.w., 4-dr., P.S., P.B., extras, $700. Prvt. owner. BR. 9-0656. Call after 6.

'60 DODGE coupe, trade: Bedrm. suite, liv. suite, guns, or what have you? HI. 4-4092.

'63 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. Police special. $1075 DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7827

'60 FORD, '57 motor, 6 cyl., 3-spd., floor shift, $100. 491-3135.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr. std., $125. Bumper jack, trans. adapter, for use under hoist, $175. 491-3156.

'56 CHEV. dump truck, tan, call at 367 E. Beck.

'64 PLYMOUTH COUPE — Will take best offer. CA. 4-4017.

'61 MONZA Sport Coupe, 4-speed. $1100 DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7827

'63 MOTOBI Imperial motorcycle, 4-stroke horizontal engine, overhead valves, 125cc. 15 h.p. 4-speed fast acceleration, 90 mi. per gal., bright red with white trim, 9 mo's. old, 7,200 act. miles, orig. cost $540, $385 for quick sale. Call 866-4117.

14—USED CARS

"LIKE NEW"
'64 OLDS "98" Custom Sports Coupe. Will sacrifice. By owner, 274-5773.

'59 FORD convert., P.S., Cruise-O-Matic, r.-h., new top dual 60 tires, runs good. Continental kit, $748. BR. 4-1765 after 3:30 p.m.

'57 DODGE 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h. This car in excel. mech. and running cond., but has been wrecked in right rear quarter, $125. BR. 9-0966.

'56 CHEV. 6 stick, good tires, $175. Call TR. 8-4311.

TRADE '57 Mercury for Shopsmith and attachments or DeWalt and attachments. 274-2638, 262 N. Wayne.

'57 PLYM. 2-dr., r.-h., seat belts, excel. cond., 1 owner, $480. 451-1189.

'54 OLDS, good tires, runs good, $90. 878-6879.

'56 FORD — Std. shift, 6 cyl., 58,000 miles. BE. 8-4873.

'60 OLDS "98" convert., full power, maroon, white top. BR. 9-4391, AM. 8-8155.

'60 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. station wagon, 1 owner. 274-8184 between 6 and 7 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET 2-dr., 6 cyl., stick, good cond., $700. 237-9660 after 5 p.m.

'61 MERC. 4-dr. hdtp., auto., r-h., p.s., p.b. New car trade, $1295.

'61 STUDE. Lark, 4-dr. wag., 6 cyl., std., r.-h., $995.

'62 AMBASSADOR sedan, auto., V-8, r.-h., $1095.

'59 FORD Country Squire 9-pass. wag., auto., r.-h., p.s., p.b., $995. HERM BECK RAMBLER 1717 CLEVELAND — 294-4597

'47 PLYM. 4-dr., new tires, excel. cond., $199. 837-6074.

'62 T-BIRD convert., low miles, may trade. BE. 8-6873.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'63 MOTOBI Imperial motorcycle, 4-stroke horizontal engine, overhead valves, 125cc. 15 h.p. 4-speed fast acceleration, 90 mi. per gal., bright red with white trim, 9 mo's. old, 7,200 act. miles, orig. cost $540, $385 for quick sale. Call 866-4117.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 FORD pickup. Sharp. Save $650

'53 G.M.C. Make offer.
WICKLINE MOTORS
1200 W. FIFTH AVE. 488-9761

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta, 19', self-contained, sleeps 4. Sharp. 231-8065.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS, young checkers, bred does, and others, reasonable. 3501 Groveport Rd., 491-0836.

POODLE — Black toy male, 1 yr. AKC. Sell or trade for female. 491-3168.

REG. SIAMESE kittens, wormed. Shots. 471-7396.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies, AKC. Stud, grooming. 837-2462.

KITTENS NEED GOOD HOME. BE. 8-6835.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL 45" Sorrell Gelding. Ideal for young child. Would make an excel. show pony. Saddle and bridle included. $175. 866-8881.

DACHSHUND PUPPY — Male, reg., 6 weeks. UN. 8-4184.

DACHSHUND PUPS — AKC, ½ min., male, black or red, 12 weeks old, perm. shots. TR. 6-7845.

AKC SILVER min. Poodles, out of town breeding, whelped July 2, '64, wormed, perm. shots, clipped. Call 235-5866.

FREE BEAGLE — Female, 11 mo's. old, desires good home, all shots. 235-6482.

FREE KITTENS, 10 wks. old, to good homes. BR. 8-4224.

GUINEA PIGS — $1 EACH. BE. 8-4044

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8431

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, shoes. Cash at your door. BE. 1-8419.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1861 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8881

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0808

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4606.

A New Free Service
This service costs you nothing. We have buyers for anything you have for sale. Used furn., appl., washers. Call 228-4617 or mail card to Y&F Sales, 5484½ N. High St.

17—MISC'L FOR SALE

OFFENBURGERS
Fresh Eggs
Cantaloupe Tomatoes
Apples Green Beans
Sweet Corn Potatoes
At our Farm, 2587 Home Rd.
Grove City, off 3C's 875-6232

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Drum and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1966

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2643

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Attachments
1439 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5356

DELUXE ELECTRO-MASTER elec. range, A-1 condition, $35. 279-2774.

WE ARE MOVING
To our new location in Great Western Shopping Center, have to sell several notions cabinets, peg-board wall displays, miscellaneous counters.
SINGER CO.
Great West. Shopping Center

HOME medical oxygen kit, $45; Jenny Lind bed, $10; guitar, $10; camera, $10; binoculars, $10; poodle pups, $25; electric drill and all kinds hand tools. HI. 3-8427 after 5 p.m.

HAY
We have about 1,000 or more bales of 1963 hay in our barns. Will sell whole lot at 40c a bale or 50c a bale in lots of 100 or more. BR. 4-1632.

CRIB, COMPLETE, $15. BE. 8-0417.

END TABLES, wal., with drawers. Excel. cond. $7.50 ea. BR. 4-4486.

21" TABLE model Motorola TV, 1 yr. guar. on picture tube, $40; 24" boy's Huffy bike, excel. cond., $15. BR. 4-1371.

TV, 17 IN. Westinghouse console, beautiful, mhg., excellent cond. $35. 488-7637.

New Electric Motors
½ - ¾ - 2 H.P., 3460 rev. 110-220 volts. BR. 4-1527.

ALUM. LADDERS, 40 ft. Reasonable. HI. 3-5485.

ALL METAL garage, 12'x24', overhead door. Must move. $250. UN. 8-8459.

ADMIRAL air conditioner, Model 75. Produces 5 to 10 thousand BTU's. $90. BR. 4-5493.

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Best Values — *Buy Now*

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reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU????
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Your home has not sold.
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties; East, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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SHOAF REALTORS
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WANT TO MOVE
We have sold all of our listings, have buyers for singles, doubles and 4 family rows. If you are thinking of selling, I would like to talk to you. No obligation.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR - 274-7370 - 444-2396

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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6262 after 5 p.m.
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1300 SQ. FT.
SPLT LEVEL
$12,000
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
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$0.00 Down.
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WEST

Hilltop
2213 West Broad
Brick front apts. with business room. Modern.
Only $17,500. Terms or trade.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

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HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl Smitty Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6529

OWNERS want offer on 6-rm. home with 4-car gar. 279-6833.

WILL TAKE $1000 LOSS
1 FLR., 3 bedrm. mod., 2-car gar. 4½% loan. TR. 8-3496.

Lincoln Village South
6 rm. modern with attached gar. Only $15,000. Easy terms.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

HILLTONIA ADDITION
New, under construction, 3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, div. bsmt., near W. Mound bus and all schools. Soudlin, 274-8670.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1300

WESTGATE
4 bedrms., 2 baths, 274 Letchworth. BR. 4-0363.

$8500. 3 bedrms. 76 Rodgers. $13,500. 4-bedrm. 1½ sty., rec. rm. 780 Chesterhire. $13,900. 3 bedrms., new kchn., fplc., gar. 614 Nashoba. $15,500. 3 bedrms., new kchn., built-ins. 562 Larcomb. $16,500. 3-bedrm. 1½ story, 1½ baths, gar. 754 S. Harris.
MARY SLANE REALTY
2738 W. MOUND — 274-5111

Time Is Running Out!
For some of you who have not made use of your G.I. loan privileges, this 2-story with 3 nice bedrooms, partially finished basement, located close to schools, shopping and transportation, can be bought with nothing down.
BOB PINNERAN — BR. 9-8180
MORNINGSIDE REALTY
REALTORS — BR. 4-7065

OLIVE and BRINKER
Stone and shingle 2 or 4-bedrm. home. Ideal for family. 2-car gar., fireplace, rec. rm., the works. Owner has reduced price and says, "Bring me an offer." Wants out in one week. Call HARLEY SAPP for action at BR. 4-4080.
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-5411

WEST

FIRST TIME ON MARKET
North of Broad St., lge. carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., breakfast rm., ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Immediate possession.
Carl Rucker, BR. 4-6141.

3-bedrm., all ceramic tile bath, only $11,200 FHA. Owner pays closing costs.
Carl Rucker, BR. 4-6141.

Special For Handy Man
2-bedrm., sewer and water, 1 acre with shade trees, $4,100.
Mary Slager, BR. 4-2063.
RUCKER REALTY
276-5179
46 Wilson Road
WARA — REALTORS — MLS

HART
I have two spit levels, one three bedrm., 2 bath with fin. rec. rm. $650 dn. Seller will pay closing costs. The other is a 3-bedrm., 3 bath stucco. $1,000 dn. and assume loan. Both are near schools and bus.
HART — 279-5205
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS — REALTORS
2817 Sullivant — 276-2675

WESTGATE — $400 dn., 1½-sty., side dr., gar., bsmt., very clean.
VACANT — 3-bedrm. ranch, air cond., 2 baths, 2 fplcs. $900 dn. FHA.
N. OF BROAD — Vacant, 2-bedrm., 1-sty., dln. rm., newly decorated.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris — 2-0 — 276-5474
West Jefferson — 879-8373

COTTAGE — By owner. Well built, 4 lge. rooms and bath. 267-5651.

TO BUY OR SELL
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2847 Sullivant Ave. — 279-5627
"List your home with SHROYER"

$400 DOWN FHA — 4-bedrm. 1½-story. Close to bus and schools. Full bsmt., lge. kitchen. Only 18 yrs. old. Pymts. not over $85 per mo. pays all. For details, BR. 4-0493.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant — 2-0 — BR. 4-0493

EAST

Shady Lane Area
3 bedrm. ranch, new family rm. Priced right. 878-1977.

$15,000 — 3-bedrm. brick, Huber. 2 baths. 1558 Motts Drive. Mary Slane Realty — 274-2346

BY OWNER
1507 LILLIAN — Tri-level, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, den, large fenced yd., patio. By owner. 866-6641

VACANT—Whitehall
Immaculate 3-bedrm. ranch on Ross Rd. with big liv. and din. area, beautiful bsmt., rec. rm. Rent until closing. No money needed on G.I. loan, $300 FHA.
DON SPANGLER — 486-8630
LOVE REALTY CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
267-7845

Owner 5¼% V.A. Loan
Eastmoor — Charming brick, 3-bedrm., study rm., lge. fam. rm., 2 baths, built-ins, newly redecorated, near schools and churches, N. of Main, $23,500. 252-3219 days, 235-0629 evenings and weekends.

By Owner—3-Bedrm.
Ranch home, 1½ baths, large kchn. with din. area, large rec. rm. in bsmt., huge closets, lots of built-in storage, drapes included, trees and shrubs, walking distance to all schools, arbus, shopping center.
BE. 8-8734

DUPLEX for sale or trade for country home. 268-6087.

SOUTH

BY OWNER — Stone and alum. 1 flr. plan with carport, full bsmt., rec. rm., 10x20 canopy and patio, lge. lot, storms. Located Wilson Ave. and Smith Road area. HI. 4-7902.

STONE AND STUCCO
Lovely 1 floor home, 3 bedrs., full divided bsmt. with rec. rm. Chain link fenced rear yard. Corpus Christi School dist. No reas. offer refused. FHA terms. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8091.

HOME AND INCOME
NICE dbl. cor. lot, 5 rms. each side, 3 lg. bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car garage. Will trade on 1 flr. apt. For full details call JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8091
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 3-8466
REALTOR

REDUCED. 231 Sheldon. 3-4 bedrm. family home. Extra nice. Vacant. Only $19,900. $400 dn. or assume.
Mary Slane Realty, 274-6111.

SOUTH EAST

STONE AND STUCCO
LIVINGSTON - BARNETT Area
Well cared-for 1 flr. home. 3 bedrs. (2 lg.), 1½ baths, full div. bsmt. G.I. loan assumption avail. $123 mo. incl. taxes and ins. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8091
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 3-8466
REALTOR

WE have acreage from ½ acre up. Scattered West. Can also furn. qualified builders and financing.
Wilcox-Roach Realty, 878-5411

SOUTH WEST

Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 2-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch. 2 fplcs., jalousied year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $450 dn., immediate possession.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 8-2063 Groveport TR. 7-7522

NORTH

Hot Weather Blues!
SURROUNDED by water, this island is the coolest! Has a fun house and lots of trees. Just the place to get away from it all. Only minutes from Broad and High. Grab your swim suit and give me a call. There will be a cable car later, but now you can wade across. Would like to own an island?
43 ACRES
7-RM. house and a lake, betw. Logan and Athens. Only $27000.
5 ACRES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 305 ft. frontage on Cleveland Ave., just south of 161.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR — 274-7370, 444-2396

SUBURBAN

Raynoldsburg — By Owner
3 bedrm. ranch. Patio, w.-w. cpt., ½ A. lot. Many extras. Close to schools and shopping. Excel. cond. $400 down FHA. UN. 8-4471.

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots - Utilities
DU-VAL Incorporated
4888 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
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SUBURBAN

Southwest Suburban
2 beautiful brick front 1 floor plans, located 1391 and 1397 Little Av. Priced low, at $10,900 each. Terms or trade. Call Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3387.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

46 ACRES — NORTHEAST
PERFECT for small sub division. Will divide. 224-9295.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTOR

Hilliard Selections
63 E. MADISON ST. — 3 bdrm. 1½ story, div. bsmt. 1½ c. gar.
178 WINTERRINGER — 3 bedr. ranch, fenced yd., new alum. siding.
310 HILLCREST RD. — 3 bdrm. ranch. Carport - storage, chain link fence.
289 HEYWOOD DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. birch kchn., fin'd bsmt., rec. rm., 2-car gar.
349 HEYWOOD — 3-bedrm. ranch. Stone and stucco. Din. rm. finished bsmt., rec. rm.
3186 LEAP RD. — Lge. brick and stucco ranch. Birch kchn. All built-ins. 2½ car attached garage. 1 acre.
4771 CEMETERY RD. — Large 1½ story 4 bdrms., birch kchn., all built-ins, closed-in breezeway, 2½ car att. gar.
CONKLIN REALTORS
878-7123 — Hilliard

ASSUME LOAN
$800 Down. No Closing Costs. Monthly pymts. $93, incldg. taxes and insurance. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn. with eating space, h.w. flrs., full bsmt. Save $1000 or more.
George Holliday, TR. 6-4626
CONKLIN REAL ESTATE
878-7123 — HILLIARD

4½ ACRES, about 8 good building sites. 3 rm. cottage, electric, sink, well water, not modern. 18x30 barn, 2-car garage, cow house, wood fence. 6 mi. from Canal Winchester. 30 mi. from Columbus. Charles M. Clark, Lockville, Carroll, Ohio, Post Office.

$33,500 — West, first time! 3-bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, sunken family rm., beaut. wooded area. 279-4116

$24,900—North, near Gahanna! 7-rm. ranch beauty, nearly 3 acre, 2-car gar, built-ins.
274-2346
Mary Slane Realty — 274-6111

Lots facing golf course now building west. Other suburban lots with sewer, water, gas.
KEN-DICK REALTY
262-2004

SURBURAN

SHADY LANE AREA
3-BEDRM. ranch type home, full bsmt. Earn your dn. payment by the sweat of your brow. Hope you like to paint. $95 per mo. payment including taxes and insurance.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR — 444-2396, 274-7370

West Jefferson
WESTWOOD ADDITION — 3 bdrm., 1 flr. plan brick, full bsmt. Assume present loan or FHA. $14,900

MIRIAM ADDITION—3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan on nice lot. Side drive. $10,900

WISSALOHICKAN — 1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, with gar. and full bsmt. Nr. Big Darby. $12,900

3 BEDRM. 1 FLOOR plan, full bsmt., h.w. flrs., on nice lot.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals— Management
9 to 5, 879-9439
After 5, TR. 9-8807

COTTAGES

Hide-Away Hills
New furn. home, huge porch, overlooking lake, connecting separate bunk house, all elec. equip., complete bath, private water system. Sleeps 7. Will help finance. Call owner, 488-7687.

LOTS FOR SALE

Hide-Away Hills
LOT NO. 63, overlooking wooded ravine on Mohawk Lane. Priced for quick sale. Call owner, 488-7687.

Lot on Kropp Rd.
Wooded lot, 105x260, lots of trees, priced right.
Mary Slager, BR. 4-2063.
RUCKER REALTY
276-5179
WARA — MLS — REALTORS

MID-TOWN

BY OWNER — Near Long, 2-story, good cond. Under $14,000. CL. 2-1788

OUT OF TOWN

BEAUTIFUL LAKE WHITE FOR RETIREMENT OR WEEKENDS
Lots and homes for sale. New area now open. Waterfront and off-water lots. Our own water system. Fire protection. Good roads. We do our own financing. Terms to suit you. Be one of the first to make your selection. Buy a lot now and build later. Take US 23 to Waverly, then follow SR 104 for one mile to the Lake; follow signs on SR 552 (½ mile) to Lake White Developers.

Lake White Developers
Gene Axe, Sales Mgr.
LAKE WHITE
Route 2
Waverly, Ohio
Phone: 947-6379

Teays Valley Area —
3½ A. Brand new 3 bedrm. home. Lovely built-in kchn., A.M. - F.M. intercom system, 2 baths, spacious liv. rm., 2-car gar. Extra ground available.
John M. Brinker, Salesman
Ashville — YU. 3-4517
Call after 4 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 188 E. Main St.
Circleville — GR. 4-6264

CUSTOM BUILDING

LOT OWNERS
Custom Built Homes Complete
READY to move in. Build on your lot. No money down. LOW, LOW monthly payments. WE BUILT IT! WE FINANCE IT! YOU MOVE IN!
26 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
EXTRA FEATURES — Include beautiful dream kitchen installation, ceramic tile bath, select grade oak flooring, American standard heating systems. One of America's largest buil

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FROM

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CHEVROLET

'63 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Dr. Power str., R&H, auto. trans.	$2079
'63 CHEVY II	100 series, heater, auto. transmission. Economy plus	$1677
'63 CORVAIR	Spider 2-Door. Bucket seats and 4-speed transmission	$2197
'63 TEMPEST	4-Door Station Wagon Radio and heater, automatic transmission	$1999
'62 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door. R&H, automatic trans.	$1497
'61 CORVAIR	Sta. Wag. "700" 4-Dr. R&H. auto.	$1279
'61 CADILLAC	Coupe de Ville. R&H. full power. Extra clean!	$2895
'61 FORD	Convt., 6-cyl., R&H, stand. transmission	$1479
'60 DODGE	Pioneer 4-Door. 6-cyl., auto. trans.	$897
'60 VW	Kombi Bus	$999
'60 CORVAIR	4-Dr., 500 series, R&H, std. trans.	$983
'60 RAMB.	2-Door. R&H, automatic transmission. Cheap. Economical transportation	$599
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door. 8-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$887
'59 MERCURY	Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans., P.S.	$877
'59 CHEV.	Bis. 4-Door. 6-cyl. R&H, auto. trans.	$793
'57 OLDS	2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. mechanics special	$311
'57 CAD.	"62" series. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B.	$795
'56 CHEV.	2-Door. V-8, automatic	$577
'58 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop. 8-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater	$799
'55 CHEV.	4-Door. R&H, auto.	$399

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'63 Stude. $2595 Hawk, floor shift, auto., R&H, factory wr'nty., full Avanti equip.

'62 Ford $1845 Ranch Wagon, V-8, auto., R.&H., P.S., P.B.

'61 Falcon $895 2 dr Std. Trans., R.&H., comp. reconditioned, real sharp.

'61 Ramb. $1145 Amb., Super, 4-dr. Auto., R.&H., P.S., P.B.

'60 Lark $795 2-dr. Hardtop, Auto., R.&H. completely reconditioned.

'59 Ramb. $665 Amb., Auto., R.&H., see to appree. Quick sale price.

'58 Old's $915 Super 88, 4-dr. Air conditioned, Auto, R.&H., P.S., P.B.

'57 Chev. $845 4-dr. Sta. Wagon. real sharp, V-8, Auto., R. &H.

'57 Buick $445 2 dr. Hardtop. Auto., R.&H., Real Nice.

'57 Dodge $495 4-dr. Auto., R.&H. Cream Puff.

Coffman

2357 Sullivant Avenue

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

"RAMBLER TOWN"

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED AND DETAILED USED CARS FOR YOUR CHOOSING

'60 Falcon $895 2-dr. 6-pass wgn. 6 cyl. stand. trans., lt. green finish. Low mileage. Sharp.

'57 Buick $550 Estate 4-Door 6-pass wgn. R&H. auto. trans., full pwr. The right color.

'60 VW $1095 2-dr. sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. Excellent condition. A steal.

'58 Olds $695 "88" 4-dr sed. R&H, auto. trans., full power. Two-tone fin. Clean as a pin.

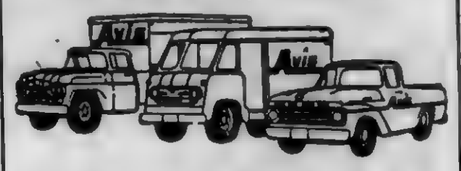
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"Col's. Oldest Rambler Dealer"

1026 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1101

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Low Rates — Rent or Lease

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- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

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179 EAST STATE ST.

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Over 2000 locations Worldwide

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HARTLEY Newspapers CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

8 WORDS (2 Lines)

1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

16 WORDS (4 Lines)

1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

20 WORDS (5 Lines)

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2 Weeks . . $5.40

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BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $.....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Phone .....

ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO

HARTLEY Newspapers

2465 W. Broad St.

Columbus 4, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture PRIVATE OWNER Must Be Sold Imed.

2-dr. freezer refrig.; 40" and 30" elec. range; round maple dinette; walnut din. rm. table and chairs; Zenith Hi-Fi. Much more. Priced to sell. 231-8040 to see.

ELECTROLUX Paper bag model on wheels. Full balance only $36.14. Phone AX. 9-1111

GAS REFRIG., $35; basic set of drums; 2 high chairs; play pen. CL. 8-3110.

WRINGER washer, Norge, 6 mo's. old, set of tube included. Reasonable. BR. 4-1516.

CHORD ORGAN, Magnus, like new, $50; radio-record player with table, $12; cab. radio, $10; hide-a-bed, $50; girls' coats, sz. 10-14 clothing. BR. 4-7146.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4-pc. walnut, complete. TR. 9-3248.

STAIR carpeting and padding; storm windows and air conditioner for casement windows; all less than 1 yr. old. 237-3822.

SERVEL GAS range, $35; deluxe gas range, $80. 252-3219 days, 235-9629 eves. and weekends.

PLAY PEN, $7; car bed, $2; swing, $3; high chair, $5; girl's snowsuit, sz. 4, $5. 253-9873.

FREEZER — Holds 600 pounds, good cond. Must sell. CL. 8-6112.

GIRLS' DRESSES, sz. 10, 12, 14 and Jr. Petite 8. Reasonable.

ELEC. RANGE, deluxe pushbutton Hotpoint, 40", excellent cond., $60. 878-6280.

BRAND NEW Hollywood 39" bed, complete; 46 lbs. new cedar shavings. 294-2079.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC

1963 model. Automatic twin needle sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of 7.00 per month. Call now,

REFRIGERATOR — Servel, gas, very good cond., $15. 237-7147.

LENNOX F.A. gas fnc., 125,000 B.T.U., $60. 866-7720.

AUTO. WASHER, '63 Kelvinator, excel. cond. Best offer. 276-1092.

21" RCA TV with stand, $35. HI. 4-9004

DELUXE Easy Spin dryer-washer, excel. cond., $85. 443-7212.

CAMERA — 8M.M., light meter, telephoto lens, filters and carrying case. Will trade for Rotary Tiller, 16 ga. shotgun or snow blower. BR. 9-8896 after 5 p.m.

YORK air conditioner, ¾ ton, $75. 279-7529.

BIKES — Porch glider. 461 Cypress Ave., 221-4723.

BUNK BEDS — Complete, $15.

SERVEL gas refrig., $35, or reas. offer. HI. 3-7872.

RANGE, 40", gas, Magic Chef, $35. BR. 7-5363.

HIGH CHAIR, bassinet, bathinette, sterilizer, nursery chair, all for $12. BR. 9-8470.

TENT — Family size, 9'x12', new. 276-3787.

BIKE, boys' Schwinn Traveler, 3 speed, gear shift, 26 in. 443-7443.

AUTOMATIC washer, excellent cond., $30; camping trailer, new 6 ply tires, $150. 276-4694.

WASHER — AUTOMATIC. 491-1497

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Paint Contractor's Eqpt. complete — includes extension boards, step ladders, walk boards, ladder jacks, drop cloths and brushes. Also '54 Mercury Ranch wagon in perfect cond. Will take $300 cash for all. 279-7219.

2 CHAIRS, $20, $6; 2 coffee tables, $6, $3; Kenmore auto. washer, needs repair, $15; Westinghouse elec. dryer, $30; gas range, $30; Frig. refrig., cross-top freezer, apt. sz., $30; boys' shoe roller skates, case, sz. 6, $10; Spanish guitar, $30; sofa-lounge, $10; dresser, $6; record cabinet, $6. 279-3377.

MODERN COUCH, sandalwood color, $45; baby carriage; high chair; car seat; stairway gate; scales. All in good cond. 878-4368.

CHAISE lounge, like new, cost $25, sell for $11. 878-6985.

BOYS' BIKE, 26", new paint and tires, $13. BR. 8-1831.

CAR BED, $8; infant seat, $1; jumper chair, $1.50; stroller, $6; swing set, $10; 7 ft. 10 in. rolled edge Formica sink top, $10. BR. 8-1606.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUSINESS CARDS AS LOW AS $5.50 PER 1000

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

DOUBLE DRUM ¾ yd. backgeared hoist. Byers Bearcat ¾ yd. crawler bucket. 471-2140

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

12' ALUM. BOAT and trailer, $200. BR. 4-4943.

16' FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer. Seen at 4842 Palmetto, Lincoln Village Sc.

OUTBOARD motor, 25 h.p. Evinrude big twin compl. with controls, gas tank. A-1 condition. $120. 276-1806.

'59 LAKE-SEA fiberglass 14½' boat, 40 h.p. outboard Mercury motor, incl. trailer and all water skiing equip., $750. 274-8439 after 6 p.m.

14 FT. Starcraft, Scott motor, Tee Nee trailer. Reas. 268-

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due $19.45 or terms can be arranged. Phone 221-9287.

ROTO-TILLER, like new condition. 274-3257 after 4:30.

MOVING, must sell household items. Maple bedrm. suite, extra long bed; 14 cu. ft. 2-dr. Philco refrig.; 3 pc. sectional, beige - gold; spinet desk, walnut; portable automobile air conditioner; RCA TV; Topper reducing lounge; chairs; tables; sm. rugs; lamps; drapes; other misc. items. 876-5791.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month. 274-5852

WILL BUY antiques, brass, cooper, dishes, lamps guns. 491-6609.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to F. Merriman, W. Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

COMPL. liv. rm. or den, Danish studio couch and chair to match; man's chair; barrel-back lady's chair; 3 tbls.; 3 lamps; desk; pole lamp. $150 for all. Excel. condition. BE. 1-9383 after 5.

PLAY PEN, nip-n-nap; car bed; sterilizer, etc. 866-9656.

HOT POINT elec. range. Like new. $80. HI. 4-4134.

GARAGE SUMMAGE SALE Incl. 2 autos; workshop tbl.; cabinets; assorted clothing; misc. items. 1340 S. Eureka.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, include lettering, delivery, installing erection in cemetery, all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

301 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

'57 OLDS 4-barrel carburetor; '53 Chev. transm., straight; '51 Chev. starter. 3457 Libby Dr., Oak Trailer Ct.

DEXTER DBL. tub washer, like new, Apt. sz. wringer washer. Bed, complete. Football uniforms, all new. Spalding helmets. TR. 9-4606.

PORTABLE portable. Very good cond. BE. 7-1687 after 6.

DIAMOND ring, 1 lg., 4 sm. stones. $125. CA. 1-6761.

FURNITURE — 2 rms., unusually nice, 2 yrs. old 231-6216.

TWIN BEDS, walnut, complete. 274-0945.

NATIVE LUMBER Delivery anywhere. Laurelville, OH. 3-3111. McKinley Hanson, Rockbridge, Ohio.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale Moving. BE. 8-3804.

FURNACES - BLOWERS USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 263-1141

BIKES 20" to 26", 26" to 28". 878-6788.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SHOP NOW and SAVE ON BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

Dresses Coats
Blouses Skirts
Jackets Slacks
Shoes Shirts

Goodwill Industries
1958 Parsons Ave.
2793 West Broad
1514 Cleveland Ave.

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk. 13½ ft. TR. 5-2910.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 14, 5 outfits. Asking $20. 231-2902.

Early American Furniture LOW, LOW PRICES!

BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA, 24 volumes, complete; 2 dictionaries; World Atlas. Priced for quick sale. Bookcase, like new, incl. BR. 4-7666.

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $48.88 or terms $6.00 per month to responsible party. CALL NOW. 22 -9287.

GIRL'S school dresses, sz. 7; also girl's winter coat, sz. 7-8. BE. 5-5083.

GAS RANGE, Chambers; G.E. refrig. 866-2405 after 6 p.m.

5 PC. DINETTE set; enamel top tbl. with benches; new outside door; G.E. Spin-dry washer; leaded glass. 23 Eldon after Thursday.

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES From $89.50 262-9139

WESTGHSE. range and washer. Range used 1 yr. Washer used 8 mos. Like new. 235-8130.

WINDOW FAN, 2 speed, reversible, $20. 274-8775.

24" SCHWINN boy's bike, excel. condition. 837-4839.

DRYER, Frigidaire, no vent needed. Perfect cond. $60. CL. 2-3397.

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer, automatic, excel. cond., $60.

HIDE-A-BED davenport, matching chair; Westinghouse elec. sewing mach. Reas. BR. 4-3690

5 PC. DINETTE SETS From $31.95

GIRL'S bicycle, 24"; bedroom suite; misc. furn., dishes, glassware; air mattresses; fplc. equipt. and misc. housewares; canning jars. BE. 7-1478

DOG HOUSES Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 3-4979.

STEREO, Westinghouse console, 4 speakers with AM-FM radio; Webcor Hi-Fi 3 speaker tape recorder. 866-1462.

WILL TRADE 1961 Ford truck, ¼ ton, heavy duty, good cond., for boss or anything of equal value. 221-9590.

3-PC. mahog. dressing table and mirror, very special. 299-8717.

SINGER power sewing machine, 31-15, completely rebuilt with new parts, sell for $60, easy terms, full warranty. 291-4366.

Used Sewing Machines

AMERICAN PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $19.95
KENMORE IN CABINET $39.95
PFAFF IN CABINET $59.95
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S. & W. Fabrics
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1914 Lockbourne Rd. HI. 4-5963

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ABOUT POLE BARN BUILDINGS

We were the first in Ohio to design, supply and build custom-built Pole Buildings and either you or one of your neighbors has one or more of them right now. We are in business to stay! But, then, you knew that. LaRay Farm Lumber, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091. Call collect, of course.

REPOSSESSED STEREO Beautiful low boy console in walnut, dual channel, 1964 model, like brand new. Bal. due $78 or take payments of $6 per mo. Free home trial. 291-4303.

GO KART PARTS, MC 10 engine, new slicks. 274-5836, 731 S. Eureka Ave.

DEHUMIDIFIER, practically new. CL. 3-1891.

RANGE, RCA Estate, auto., $75. Rug, like new, $25. Marble top stand, $40. Oblong gold leaf mirror and candlesticks, $35. Lamps, chair. 231-3781.

ORIENTAL and Chinese rugs. rm. sz.; Estate gas range; dble. box spring unit; Frigidaire washer and dryer. Reas. BE. 1-2075 morns. until 11, eves. aft. 5.

SPECIAL French Provincial Furniture Below Discount Prices!

DARK walnut din. table and 4 chairs, $18. Good condition. 274-9777.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, 2 end tables, coffee table, 9x12 rug. BEST OFFER! 276-5751.

21" MOWER, $12; girl's 26" bike, $8; hand mower, $3; TV, $15; TV, $8. TR. 5-3079.

23" TV; uphols. chr.; 42" tbl. lamp; bird cage; books, p.b., h.b. Cash or stamps. 443-9379.

STEREO Beautiful walnut floor model stereo with dual channel separation, complete with radio. Terms $6 down, $6.50 per mo. for 12 months. Originally $219.95, full bal. $81.24. 294-4621.

KIRBY sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due $47.87 or $6.00 a month. PHONE NOW, 231-9287.

DIN. RM. SUITE; 10' ladder; chair caning; will buy repairable and good furniture, dishes, good clothing, canning jars, vases, pictures and large toys, at reasonable prices. 879-8884.

½-TON WINCH; Sasson Hoist; cutting torch. 878-6466. 3612 Haughn Rd., Grove City.

POWER MOWER; Hoover sweeper; elec. soldering gun. BR. 4-9711.

TAPPAN RANGE—excel. cond., $35. BR. 9-2257.

BOOKCASE BED — Solid maple, complete, or suite. 866-2616.

REFRIG., top freezer. A-1 condition. BR. 9-8780.

NEW BROWNIE "S" movie camera with 2 rolls colored film, $28. 274-5839.

MOVING — 8 pc. chrome din. ette; chest, walnut; desk, chair; Easy spin washer; twin bed, compl.; Victrola; lawnmower. All fine. 276-2854.

GIRL'S school clothes, sz. 7, 8, 10, 12. BR. 9-8796.

20" CONVERTIBLE bike, $10. BE 5-8837.

RADIO - record player comb.; wicker chairs; rug, 12x21; desk, brkfst. set; buffet; miscellaneous. BR. 9-3825.

SPRINGS, compl., for dbl. bed. Gd. cond. $10. BR. 9-8617.

3 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, 2-tone walnut. $55. CL. 3-6720.

CRIB, COMPLETE, $14. BR. 9-8617.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TILT CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $35.00
ELECTRIC RANGE $39.50
8-PC. DINING SUITE $85.00
2-PC. BREAKFAST SET $22.00
CHINA CAB., WAL. $28.00
4-PC. WAL. BED SUITE $95.00

Williamson NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE 559 S. High CA. 1-8776

CARPET, 18'x20', aquamarine, $100. Will trade down for carpet, exl. ladder or typewriter. CL. 2-7778 days, BE. 1-3403 evenings.

MISC. FURN.; books; ladies' and teens' clothing. TR. 9-

ELEC. REFRIG. Gd. cond., med. sz. Real bargain. $35. BR. 9-6817.

ROUND oak tbl.; piano bench; coat rack; book shelf; new Ford hub caps. Fruit jars and crocks. HI. 4-6832.

G.E. REFRIG., $25; kitchen cabinets. BR. 9-6178.

7 PC. DINING rm. set; 7 pc. kitchen set; gas dryer. CL. 3-8013.

POODLE, blk., 4 yrs., papers. Refrig., Philco, $10. 876-6600 after 6.

RANGE, gas, "Well Built," $30. 491-3135.

Lawnmower, "MOW MASTER" riding, 14", Rabbits and hutches. Gas range with att. heater. 491-3668.

SELLING OUT entire household, all reas. offers considered. 415 Elm St., Groveport, O., or call BE. 5-6080.

5-PC. SOLID oak dinette set, natural finish brown lounge chair, "Franklin," excel. condition. 1 gold, 1 blue fireside chairs. 496-9353 after 6 p.m.

REPOSSESSED AM-FM stereo combination in beautiful oiled walnut finish. Full balance only $121.00. Phone AX. 9-1112.

ROPER gas range, excel. cond. BR. 4-1526

NORGE range, gas logs, bird cage, standard. BR. 4-0690.

DRUM TABLE; lamps; Simmons hide-a-bed Early American wing-back chair; desk; fiberglas drapes. BE. 7-3972.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, new, $250, was $900, highly styled, must sacrifice due to death. BE. 5-8634.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., older but in good cond. 443-2116.

GAS conversion burner, complete. 279-6825 after 6 p.m.

ZIG ZAG Automatic Zig Zag, 1963 model repossessed. Full balance only $62.90. Pay $6.00 per month. Phone AX. 9-1113.

RADIO-RECORD player comb.; dresser; dishes; oil lamp; lamp base; butter bowl. 866-6497.

AIR CONDITIONER, $80. 866-0961

Mixmaster, Sunbeam; dresses, size 44; glasses and dishes; kitchen utensils; vases; curtains; picture frames. BR. 4-4127.

GOOD used refrigerators, choice of 4, $40.95, credit terms, ask for Ed, B. F. Goodrich, 443-6804.

8x9 TENNIS table, $30; 5 gal. aquarium with pump, $6. 443-1943.

Singer treadle sewing machine, good cond., $9. 443-2091.

Don't Break The BANK!



Put A FOR SALE Ad In Classified

Phone BR. 4-1155

Playing cards probably originated in Hindustar, about 800. First European mention of cards was in Italy in 1279, and the four suits originated in France in the 16th Century.

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Land-

(Continued from Page 1)

gained a 6-0 approval from council Monday night when he presented a resolution bringing the city into the fight against adoption of the SCD appraisal record.

The first action by the city will be the filing of an exception to assessments against city-owned property. Next, an injunction is expected to be filed in Common Pleas Court.

Sensenbrenner supports the no-assessment U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' plan for building Alum Creek and Mill Creek dams, citing a minimum $16 million savings for Columbus residents. This stand also has been taken by the Columbus Board of Realtors and the Franklin County Farm Bureau Board. Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce is concerned that the general public might not have enough time to become aware of the full impact, tax-wise, of the SCD plan. Chamber officials requested a postponement of the Aug. 17 deadline, but were informed this week by the SCD that the date was established by law and could not be changed.

Gundy Lane, attorney for the SCD, refused to answer any questions concerning details of the district's attitude about mineral rights as considered in the appraisal record. "The appraisal record speaks for itself," he said, and added that he did not consider it his job to "present a reporter with a legal opinion."

He said a set of the appraisal record books is at the SCD office, 155 N. High-st, and that they are available for public inspection. Sets of the appraisal record also are in the office of Joseph Clifford, clerk of courts for the Franklin County Common Pleas Court (second floor of the old Court House, S. High at Mound-st.)

Deadline Remains Aug. 17

Those wishing to file exception to either the assessments or the amount awarded for property to be taken or damaged must file their objections prior to Aug. 17. Those who do not file exceptions by then waive all rights to any future objection.

A Conservancy Court hearing on the SCD appraisal record will be conducted on Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. in Common Pleas Court. It is already apparent that at least one major change must be considered in relation to the Alum Creek proposal. Originally the Alum Creek project was to have included a water supply feature for which the City of Columbus would be required to pay about $9.1 million.

But Columbus Council has not ratified the proposed water supply agreement with the SCD, and will not convene again before the scheduled Conservancy Court hearing. This means that the SCD will be forced to alter its presently proposed plans for the Alum Creek project.

Choices include: Deferring the project to a later date, request of court approval to build the project without a water supply feature, or ask a change of the official plan of the SCD to permit the agency to include a water supply feature. The second alternative seems highly unlikely in the face of the critical need for a water supply source, and the third measure would put the district into the water-selling business.

SCD Hearing Is Sept. 1

At the Sept. 1 hearing, the Conservancy Court will be asked to approve an appraisal record which totals about $47 million in basic costs, all to be met through assessments against property owners, political entities and public and private corporations. The estimated costs, including interest, will amount to about $72 million, 80 percent of which would be centered in Franklin County.

But if the SCD-proposed projects are approved, the district will not be bound to expenditures based on "estimated" costs. Under the enabling Conservancy District law, a district can assess up to the full amount of the declared benefits. Theoretically, the SCD could, if construction costs warrant, assess up to an approximate $91 million — the amount of the listed benefits for the district — not including interest payments.

Thus if the SCD estimates for implementation of its proposed official plan prove low, there is an almost 100 percent latitude for further assessment on the original schedule.

WHITEHEAD ON SHIP

Gary P. Whitehead, radarman 3C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whitehead of 4425 St. Anns-ln, Whitehall, is a crewmember of the Navy ocean minesweeper USS Conflict with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. Conflict will return to Long Beach, Calif. upon completion of her tour of duty with the Seventh

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JAYCEES TO MAN McDONALD'S FOR DAY

EASTERN COLUMBUS Jaycees will take over McDonald's Golden Arches at 3500 E. Broad-st, from 10:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 8, for "Jaycee Day." Profits will go to philanthropic projects of the Jaycees. Members will serve as cooks, waiters and potato peelers, and the Jaycee clowns will be on hand to pass out balloons and bubble gum to the children. The 1929 Cadillac "gangstermobile" and the 1928 red fire engine will be on display, in addition to a large walking hamburger, milkshake and french fries.

Playground Reports:

At Shepard . . .

Fourteen boys and girls from Shepard Playground presented candle-lighted lanterns featuring elephants, lions, whales, jungle birds and alligators at the Sectional Lantern Parade in Franklin Park last Friday. Their participation award will be displayed on the bulletin board.

Entry forms for the Track and Field Olympics, to be held at Ohio State Stadium Saturday, must be turned in to playground leaders by Wednesday. Those who have turned in their entry forms are Priscilla Horton, Deborah Brown, Dwight Cartier, Stephen Randolf, Donald Johnston, Joan Nell Talley, Mary Aileen Holley, Jolie Patrice Brooks, James Barfield, Walter R. Hicks, Jerome Talley and Debbie Brown. Any entrant whose name is not in this list should see the playground supervisor for corrections.

The Junior Boys added a victory over Brentnell last week. The Senior Boys were rained out of their contest, and Junior Girls lost their game last week.

New names to be added to the girls' team are Kathy Conley, Laura Bredjey, Tona Preston, Shirley Stoker, Coleen Bush, Elaine Rialey and Denise Wood.

Bobby Eiland is back from his New York vacation and will be a hard hitter in action for the senior team. Todd Adams can play more now that he has had a change in his work hours and Chipper Johnston's hurt finger has healed so he is now ready for the coming City Softball Tournament.

Flag raisers this week were Mark Ballard, Brian King, Bobby Carpenter, Kathy Gaye, Linda Steele, Jackie Steele, Joyce Steele, Wayne Bridges and David Roddy.

Brian King likes to watch the men regrind the chalk boards in the Shepard School . . . Kathy Gauge likes to paint, and to watch airplanes and identify them . . . Joyce Steele's hobby is just being good . . . Wayne Bridges just lately lost a tooth. He hobbies in tetherball and four-square . . . Mark Ballard's hobbies are making model cars and jets . . . Billy Banks shows his skills in making pot looper pads and square gimp braiding . . . Many have shown a great interest in the proceedings taken to resurface and blacktop the school yard . . . Some have taken up the hobby of collecting various stones in the gravel used. It came from Frank-rd, south of Columbus.

And all of us would like very much to let the neighbors all along the south side of the playground know we enjoy the profuse display of flowers.

At Pinecrest . . .

Highlight of this week's Junior Jets program was a no-hitter in the American League, when Team A bested Team C 35 to 2. Paul Sparks and Mark Wegenka combined in pitching, which also included 13 strikeouts.

Applications for the Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet at OSU Stadium Aug. 8 are still being taken. There is a need for entries in the 440 yard relay for 14-15 year olds.

At Leawood . . .

Leawood intermediate girls' team lost last week to Pinecrest. The junior girls' team plays Willis Park this week. These will be the last league games of the season.

Schiller Park will be the scene of the annual pageant this year on Aug. 24, with 47 playgrounds presenting plays. Anyone interested in being in this pageant should contact the leader at Leawood.

At Fairmoor . . .

"The Fashions," a local musical group, entertained at Fairmoor on July 27.

The Junior Girls' softball team won its game this week against Courtright.

At James Road

James Road's softball teams played two games this past week.

The Intermediate team was victorious over Courtright by a score of 13 to 6. This gives the team a final record of three loses and one win.

The Junior softball team won over Courtright by a score of 9 to 3. Their next game against Scottwood, they lost by a score of 9 to 6, to finish their season.

The arts and crafts program at James Road will feature basket weaving and painting during the next week. Children can participate during the hours of 1 to 3 p.m. daily

During the next week, tryouts will be held for participation in James Road's pageant. The act will center around a myth concerning the stars, and costumes will be made on the playground.

At Woodcrest . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Woodcrest Junior Boys' softball team finished the season by defeating Willis Park 9 to 0 and Leawood 6 to 1. Final record is four wins and two losses.

Children who carried lanterns at the parade at Schiller Park, were Michelle Gardner, Debbie Gratton, Linda Peterson, Cynthia Peterson, David Matchinga, James Matchinga, Paul Scott, Steven Spaulding, Mike Geer and Eugene Rhoades.

SCD-

(Continued from Page 1)

the issue. We have fulfilled all requests for meetings and explanations prior to the filing with the court," Midden concluded.

Midden confirmed that there is no legal barrier to an SCD official appearing at such a meeting. He said the decision is a matter of Conservancy Court policy.

Walter Cunningham, president of the West Side Neighborhood Council, said the special Monday meeting was called when residents began to question the meaning of cards sent out by the SCD. The post cards informed residents of their rights to appeal the proposed assessments.

Cunningham said the assessments could represent a real hardship for many. "We have many people who live on social security and pensions and other fixed incomes," he said. "Most West Siders," he continued, "are not in shape to stand an annual tax increase of $50, $100 or more."

Meeting Open To All

Although the meeting is sponsored by the WSNC, Cunningham said that all interested persons from any affected area are invited to attend. "I don't think we should limit the meeting to the New West Side," he said. "It's something in which we are all interested."

Northeast Columbus residents have been voicing objections to the SCD proposal for about two months. A petition signed by 1,000 residents of the Sunbury-rd area was presented last Friday to Congressman Devine by Mrs. Robert Coutant, 4925 Sunbury-rd, and Mrs. Harry Detwiler, 3875 Sunbury-rd. The petitions asked Devine to request federal funds for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dams as projects of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Eibling announced Tuesday that he would recommend to the Columbus Board of Education that an exception be filed to the SCD's assessment plan. Eibling said that the school board could not afford the additional annual burden of $75,000 that would result from adoption of the SCD plan.

A similar notice of intent to protest the SCD assessment schedule was announced by John Conner, attorney for Mt. Carmel Hospital. The hospital assessment, totaling more than $1.6 million, would cost an approximate $85,000 annually.

Two men are spearheading a petition drive similar to that conducted in the Sunbury-rd area. Harry Sells, 61 S. Gift-st, and Harold Kruse, 857 Thurman-av, have placed petitions in seven West Side business establishments.

Sunday-

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Shaughnessy, commenting on aspects of the SCD and the proposed Federal projects, suggested that "We might run a municipal sweepstakes to pay for the darn thing."

Service and finance committees, and interested council members will also meet informally next week to consider the long-delayed improvement project on Collingwood and the E. Broad-st relief sewer.

"The matter was proposed in 1961," Loren Mason said, "and everyone along Collingwood received his estimated cost more than a year ago. We will examine the situation to try to determine what the delay has been, and to find a possible way of expediting the project."

Spectator-

(Continued from Page 1)

on Drunken Island Monday night and a crew of forestry men were flown in Tuesday when the island was on the verge of going up in flames . . . Note to my fall fishing crew: I have my big one staked out, ready to take all bets.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON REQUESTS FOR SPECIAL PERMITS

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1964, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 380 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

Case No. 183

Request of Wilmer L. Swad for a Special Permit under General Commercial District for parking new automobiles on Lot 57, Bernhard's Addition, located on the west side of Hamilton Road directly north of Putt-Putt Golf.

Case No. 184

Request of U-Kleen-It, Inc., for a Special Permit under General Commercial District for a coin-operated car wash at 184 S. Hamilton Road, located on the east side of Hamilton Road, south of Fairway Boulevard, directly north of the State Driver License Examination Station.

Complete legal descriptions, proposed ordinances, and reports of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall,
GLORIA M. CONN
Clerk of Council
8—7-30 - 8-6.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Acting Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, 380 S. Yearling Road, until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 12th day of August, 1964, for the purchase of two police cruisers with the trade-in of one car.

The specifications are on file with the Chief of Police, in his office at 380 Yearling Road, and are available to all interested parties.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed by
William Holzhause,
Acting Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall
7-30, 8-6

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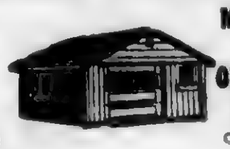
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WESTERVILLE: 9 South State Street
WORTHINGTON: 50 Granville Street

AUG 1964

Cake For 500 Guests Featured Attraction At Golden Wedding Party

"Old folks are sweet and wonderful people," said Mrs. Eugene Neumann, "and nothing would make me happier than to add a little joy to their lives in my own small way."

Mrs. Neumann's "own small way" comes in the form of a cake that will feed 500 people! That's how many folks are expected to attend The Spectator Golden Wedding Party. And Mrs. Neumann of 111 Linda-rd, Hilliard, is just the woman who can produce such a cake. She was graduated from the Wilton School of Cake Decorating at Chicago, Ill., and is one of the "donatingest" women in town. She has baked cakes for every occasion and has fed up to 750 people with one huge cake.

Will Take Portraits

Another remembrance of the occasion has been offered by J. Curtis Allen who has studios at 2373 W. Broad-st. Couples who attended in past years are asked to fill out a coupon again. Your coupon will be your reservation.

Civic and business groups will join The Spectator staff in making the afternoon an enjoyable one for our honored guests. All couples will receive a certificate commemorating the occasion.

More Reservations Made

Coupons were received this week from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William Ardle, 210 S. Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leithart, 2665 S. High-st; Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Wine, Amlin; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franz, 654 Stimmel-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mailberger, 1815 Harrisburg-pk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Will, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Curlis, 300 S. Hague-av; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ucker, 2531 Avalon-pl; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brynner, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoll, Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Karnes, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engle, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGarvey, 83 Eldon-av; Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. McKinley, 69 Whitethorne-av.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estright, 47 Thurman-av; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Major, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Amrine, 180 Binns-blvd; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Davis, 3258 Sullivant-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of West Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Oran D. Hathaway of 3272 Wicklow-rd, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodan of West Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of 651 S. James-rd, Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Hines of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stabs of 154 Nashoba-av, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Weber of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baber of West Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of 61 Frebis-av, Mr. and Mrs Frank Phillips of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman of Orient, Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Fippin of 218 Whitethorne-av, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipley of 38 Maple-dr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bitzer of 2728 E. Livingston-av, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Goldhardt of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atkins of Amlin, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Skipper of 146 N. Terrace-av, Mr. and Mrs. Oley E. Green of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herron of 71 Eldon-av, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Perry Lewis of 878 S. Richardson-av.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conn of 222 N. Terrace-av, Mr. and Mrs. Parley D. Haffey of Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Desmer Spangler of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fisher of 228 Maple-dr, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Crawford of 86 S. Burgess-av and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sawyer of Grove City.

Just Fill Out Coupon

Every couple living within the circulation area of this newspaper and married 50 years or longer is invited to fill out the accompanying coupon and mail to: The Spectator Society Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204. Couples who attended in past



A CAKE fine enough for brides and bridegrooms of 50 years ago and huge enough to serve 500 guests is no small order. But Mrs. Eugene Neumann of 111 Linda-rd, Hilliard, has volunteered to produce just that. The many-tiered confection will be a feature of the Spectator Golden Wedding reception to be held Thursday, Aug. 20, at the County Fair in Hilliard. In three years Mrs. Neumann has won a total of 50 ribbons for baking and sewing skills.

GOLDEN WEDDING ....

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Address .....

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We celebrated our 50th Anniversary on .....

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were married at.....

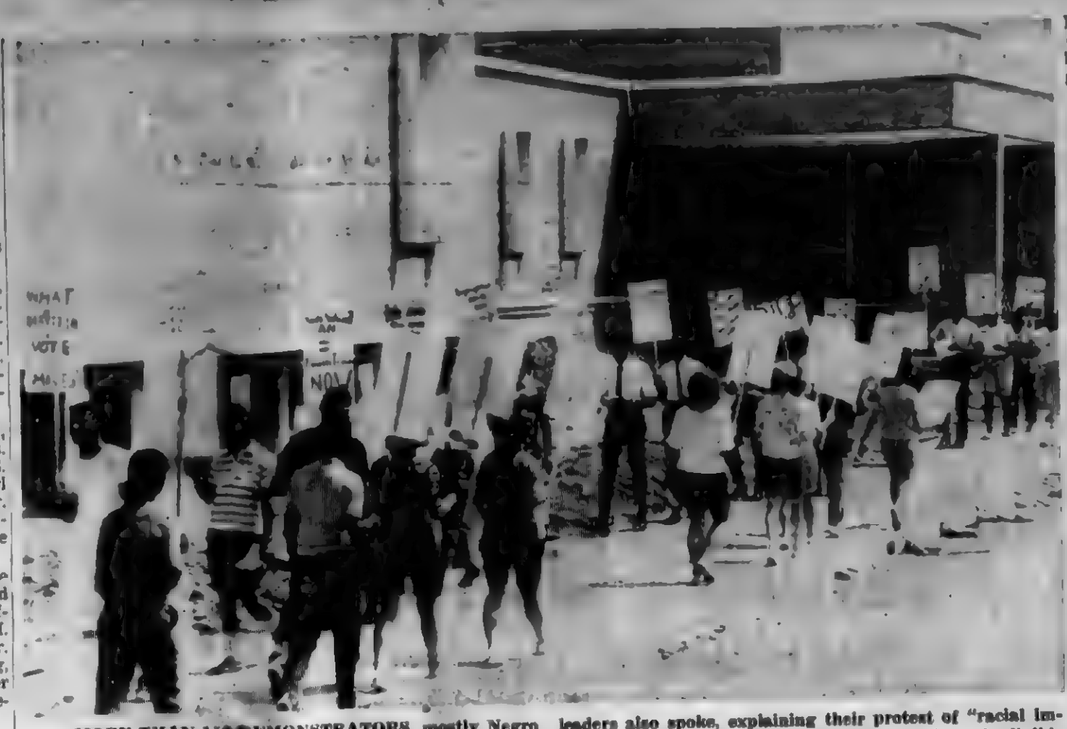
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(date)

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MORE THAN 150 DEMONSTRATORS, mostly Negro with a sprinkling of white, carried signs protesting "de facto segregation in Columbus Schools" in a peaceful rally Saturday at the new Monroe Junior High. Civil Rights leaders also spoke, explaining their protest of "racial imbalance of schools" and urging registration of eligible Negro voters.

Demonstrators Voice 'De Facto' Protest In Peaceful Rally At New School Site

Monroe Junior High, chosen by Civil Rightists as "a symbol of de facto segregation in Columbus Schools," was the site of a peaceful demonstration by about 350 on Saturday afternoon.

Although far short of their hoped-for 1,000, leaders expressed satisfaction with Saturday's attendance and response.

"This was a record for this sort of demonstration in Columbus," Collin Bryce, Jr., coordinator of the rally, said, "and many important things were said."

More than half the demonstrators carried signs protesting de facto segregation and uring qualified Negro voters to register in time for the November election.

Speakers at the rally singled out Monroe, nearing completion on Monroe-av at Leonard-av, and the new Trevitt Elementary, Trevitt at Toronto-st, also opening in September, for attack as "being inferior to schools for white children."

The need for registration of all eligible Negro voters and the rallying of support for an anti-Goldwater movement were also emphasized.

Rev. Russell Jones, chairman of the Civil Rights Council and head of Community Resources, Inc., served notice of intent to the school board on the plan to place a $34 million bond issue on the November ballot:

"If you want the bond issue passed in November, give us evidence that you are not going to use those millions to create more de facto and we will give you 100 percent support."

Jones added that without such evidence, the Negroes would not support the bond issue.

Rev. Arthur Zebbs of Columbus Chapter of CORE claimed inferiority of Monroe and Trevitt schools on the grounds that there are no playgrounds.

He compared the sites of Monroe, located on 2.7 acres, and Trevitt, 1.6 acres, to Koebel, being built on a 10-acre site at 2521 Fairwood-av.

(School officials have explained that Koebel's site, all open land, was purchased for $43,000 for the 10 acres while Trevitt, whose site was all improved property, cost $124,530, and the Monroe location, $189,300.

It was further explained that site expansion at both schools is included in the school system's projected building program. Both Monroe and Trevitt are located in areas scheduled for urban renewal development, which will provide vacant land for expanding the site.)

Rev. Phale Hale, head of the Columbus Chapter of NAACP, and his son, Phale Hale, Jr., chairman of TAG (Teenagers Action Group), both urged, "Goldwater must go."

The need for registration of the approximately 20 to 22,000 eligible, unregistered Negro voters in Columbus was urged by the Hales and by Tom Williams, vice-chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, as necessary to defeat the Republican candidate for president.

TAG currently is planning an extensive voter registration project.

Ex-Boat Champ's Rites Held Aug. 5

Service for Charles Glenn (Chuck) Hunter, former national speedboat champion, was held Aug. 5 at Schoedinger Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Hunter was one of the early stars in the Charities Regattas. He was national champion in his class in 1952.

He was a member of First Methodist Church, Lockbourne Lodge No. 232, Scottish Rite, and an honorary member of American Power Boat Association.

He had attended Miami and Ohio State Universities and was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Hunter was a member of the 100-mile-an-hour Club and the Gulf Hall of Fame.

Survivors include wife, Cleo H.; son, William F.; daughter, Mrs. William Spencer; sister, Mrs. Dwight McGuire; three grandchildren.

Major "tornado season" occurs from March through June.

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RECREATION NEWS . . .

Whitehall Readying For Park Pageant

Playgrounds in Whitehall are preparing for the city-wide play pageant to be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Whitehall-Yearling High School. Children from each playground will participate.

There will not be an adult round and square dance at the Municipal Building, Aug. 7, John LaCorte, city recreation director, announced.

Reports from the playgrounds follow:

BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood Bombers defeated Etna Road in a boys' softball game by a score of 3 to 2.

ETNA ROAD

Etna Road boys' softball team defeated Kae Avenue, 6 to 5, July 31.

EAST MAIN

This week, East Main youngsters went on a four-mile hike and picnic to Blacklick Woods as part of their physical fitness program. Completing their physical fitness tests were Dave McCoy, Bruce Summers, Pam Milford, Pam Schulty and Sheila Williams.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens are looking for new members. Hugh Parker, president, said he would soon be starting a membership drive.

Persons desiring more information may call John LaCorte, recreation director, at 237-8611.

Past NACA Chief's Rites Held Aug. 5

Service for Warren A. Stevens, 79, of 2442 Dale-av, a retired accountant for Columbus Dental Manufacturing Co., was held Aug. 5 in the Denton-Donaldson & Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment was in Kirkwood Cemetery, London.

He was a member of Bexley Methodist Church, Bexley Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine and the National Association of Cost Accountants. He was a past president of the National Association of Accountants.

Survivors include wife, Virginia Kefauver Stevens; son, Robert Warren; daughter, Mrs. John Patterson; sister, Mrs. Asa Munford; brother, Warder; three stepchildren, and nine step-grandchildren.

GRIFFIN, Mrs. Harriet E., 88, of 333 S. Cassingham, died Aug. 2. Survived by son. Service Tuesday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Kirkersville.

PAUDICZ, Steve E., 2548 E. Fifth-st, died Aug. 5 at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by daughter, grandson, three granddaughters, two nephews and three sisters. Requiem High Mass in St. Thomas Church. Interment at St. Joseph.

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The Eastern Spectator

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Vol. VI, No. 49 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 13, 1964 | Total No. 309

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
[illegible]
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

The Spectator Says:

By G. C. Hartley

Bigger, Bigger . . .

Central Ohioans from miles around will probably flood the new Northland Center for their grand opening this Thursday. They are in for a real treat.

It continues to amaze me, having been a resident of Columbus since 1926, to try to understand where all the people come from to make all the purchases necessary to support such giant institutions as the new Northland Center featuring such giants of merchandising as Sears, Lazarus and The Union, along with numerous others.

We are told that this is but the beginning of this type of shopping center in the Columbus area, the next one to be known as the Eastland Center, with others to follow.

Each time these institutions seem to get bigger and bigger. At the same time there seems to be no appreciable letdown in the patronage of the other old time centers.

We are fortunate today to live in an age where so many of the world's goods are put at our disposal. Americans have the great ability to produce wonders in this area. There is some question as to our ability to properly distribute them.

One thing is certain, the new and the big of today can not forever hold their present position. Records are always made to be broken.

• • •

Notes and Nubbins: Mrs. Matson reports that hubby, George, is home from the hospital and improving even faster than they dared to hope after his recent heart attack. If all goes well, he will be back at the agency for several hours a day in a few weeks . . . Harry Miller, prexy of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, had the unique experience recently of landing a 15-pound muskie, king of the game fish, on a four-pound test casting line near his cottage in the French River, Ontario. It was a struggle for almost two hours, but Harry came out with the big one . . . The Fred Christy family, longtime operators of Hilltop Playschool, stopped in for a visit on their first trip back from New Mexico, where the temperature was an even 100

(Continued on Page 15)

County's 'Show Of Shows' Opens Monday



TEN GOOD REASONS to visit the Franklin County Fair, Monday, Aug. 17, through Friday, Aug. 21, will be to see these 10 young ladies vie for the honor of being named Junior Fair Queen during the Talent Contest on Friday night. Selection of the court, made up of three boys and three girls, will be made Tuesday, following interviews with candidates in the Activities Tent beginning at 7 p.m. The king and queen will be selected from this court. Fair officials expect nearly 30 young people to compete in the annual contest. Above, from left to right, are: (front row) Pat Bettinger, Pam Pence, Lynda Trego, Gail Distelhorst; (second row) Linda Yeager, Melinda Lacey, Diana Chandler, Sandy Lucilen; (back row) Sue Barr and Karen Beaty.

From the official ribbon-cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, to the grand finale on Friday night, the Franklin County Fair will offer something for everyone.

There will be top notch livestock judging, spine-tingling daredevil driving, spectacular night time entertainment and, of course, the crowning of a king and queen.

As an extra bonus, admission tickets have been reduced from 75 to 50 cents this year for everyone over 12. Youngsters under 12 are guests of the house.

FOR A MORE COMPLETE FAIR SCHEDULE, SEE THE COUNTY FAIR PAGE INSIDE THIS PAPER.

Monday through Thursday gates will open at 8 a.m. with final shows presented at 8 p.m. On Friday, festivities start at 9 a.m. and the fair dramatically closes with the king and queen crowning at 9:15 p.m.

In the past the announcement was made earlier in the week, but officials now hope to add more suspense to this colorful event.

Last year nearly 23,000 persons attended the fair. This year, with all the above mentioned activity, that figure is expected to be surpassed.

Highlights of the five-day extravaganza incluoe the judging of 4-H and FFA exhibits and Hereford Oocn Class Cattle on Tuesday morning, Aug. 18. At noon, Flower Judging will take place in the Garden Tent.

Tuesday evening will offer interviews and selection of a king and queen's court. Flippo the clown will be at the Farm Youth Tent and there will be judging of the District 10 Jersey Cattle Show.

At 8 p.m., you'll have your choice of harness racing or the Gene Fullen teenage hop.

Wednesday morning will offer judging of Open Class Swine and Shorthorn Cattle; judging of 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding and Market Classes; Judging of 4-H Agricultural Demonstrations and Safety Speaking.

In the evening, the Central Ohio District Guernsey Show and the 4-H Dress Revue will be offered, followed at night by Luci and her Toy Shop program. The night program will also offer harness racing and Jerry Rasor's Teen Show.

Plan Golden Wedding

Hartley Newspapers' Golden Wedding Day will start off activities Thursday morning, and many local couples, married 50 years or more, will be honored.

Later Thursday, there will be Open Class Sheep, Ponies and Holstein and Ayrshire judging, followed at noon by Flower Judging.

In the evening there will be a Brown Swiss Cattle Show.

(Continued on Page 15)

Like To Win $50 Bond? Visit Us At County Fair!

The Spectator is offering you a chance to come away from the Franklin County Fair $25 or even $50 richer.

All you have to do is stop in at the Spectator booth, just off the midway in the Exhibitor's Building, any time during fair week, Aug. 17 through 21.

Register your guess there as to how many classified ads will appear in the following week's Spectator (Aug. 26-27).

If your guess is correct, you will win a $25 savings bond. If the winner is a paid subscriber to any Spectator edition, he will be given a $50 bond. In the event of a tie, winners will be asked to answer a tie-breaker question by telephone.

The booth is also featuring a "Baker's Dozen" sale, which will allow you to purchase 13 months of the Spectator for the normal 12-month rate of $3.50.

Free Refreshments, Bikes At Whitehall Kids' Safety Program

More than 2000 youngsters are expected to attend the first annual bicycle safety program, to be held at the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be free drinks and potato chips for all, and for lucky winners of the drawing, new bicycles and other gifts. Everyone attending will be given a ticket to be deposited for the drawing.

Sponsored by Whitehall Kiwanis Club and the Police Department, the program is designed to promote safety among youthful bike riders.

All bicycles will be inspected for safe operating condition; minor repairs and adjustments will be made if possible, and instruction will

(Continued on Page 15)

Planning Commission Post Filled

Keith Edmunds, 4182 McAllister-av, newly-appointed to the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission by Mayor William Holzhause, assumed his duties at the regular commission meeting Tuesday.

Edmunds, an employe of Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Darrell Todd, the city's new safety director.

The commission Tuesday took action that will permit the construction of a new indoor movie theater in Whitehall, and reviewed a rezoning request for the proposed Fairway Oaks Subdivision.

By voting to amend a section of Whitehall's codified ordinance to include indoor movie theaters in a general commercial district, the commission opened the way for the construction of a theater on E. Broad-st east of Yearling-rd.

The request for the proposed 50-acre Fairway Oaks Subdivision was withdrawn by developer Todd Tibbals earlier this summer after councilmen had indicated that they would

(Continued on Page 2)

Decision Is: 'Collingwood Must Wait'

Although Whitehall officials are interested and eager, the city is still financially unable to proceed with the long-delayed improvement of Collingwood and the installation of the relief sanitary sewer.

Members of the service and finance committees arrived at this reluctant conclusion at a joint meeting held Monday evening, according to Marvin Levine, finance chairman.

Their findings were, according to Levine, that the city's ability to improve its streets was restricted by the lack of funds. Public improvements would continue but some of the more expensive projects would have to be deferred to a later date.

"It is necessary," Levine said, "to bypass certain major projects to give the city an opportunity to reduce the size of its obligations. This also puts a burden on council to be extremely selective in its choice of projects."

HARDSHIPS ON LOW-INCOME FAMILIES CITED

Residents Hit SCD Assessments

By FRANK RYAN

If the ears of Scioto Conservancy officials were burning Monday night, it is no small wonder. The SCD was being discussed in harsh and angry tones during a public meeting which drew almost 500 West Side property owners to Gladden Community House.

• • •

The meeting was called by the West Side Neighborhood Council to explain SCD and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' plans for construction of the proposed Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects. The overflow attendance crowded all available space in the Community House auditorium.

• • •

President Walter Cunningham said it was the largest group ever to attend a WSNC meeting. Cunningham introduced speakers for the program, including Rev. Carl L. Wilson, chairman of the WSNC information and education committee; John Converse, representing the Columbus Board of Realtors; Donald T. Williams, civil engineer with the Huntington District, Army Corps of Engineers, and Marian Paisley, a Galena attorney.

West Side Neighborhood Council President Walter Cunningham is reminding area residents who wish to file exceptions to the SCD assessment that they must do so before Aug. 17. He said volunteer workers will be on hand at Gladden Community House, 178 Hawkes-av at W. Town-st, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. They will assist in filling out the forms which are available at the Community House.

SCD Wouldn't Come

In opening remarks, Rev. Wilson explained that the SCD was asked to send a representative to the meeting. "These people positively refused to come," he said of the SCD, and termed the action "an affront" to the affected people.

Converse discussed some of the differences between the SCD and Army plans. He told the audience that he was "not authorized to speak for the SCD," and admitted "my heart isn't in it" (the SCD program.)

Converse said it is the feeling of the Board of Realtors that the Army offers a "much, much better plan." He challenged the SCD assessment plan and reminded the audience that there would be no assessment of property for any work done by the Corps of Engineers.

Converse also took the SCD to task for an alleged com-

(Continued on Page 15)

SCD SCOREBOARD

Objections On Rise As Deadline Nears

Mounting opposition to the assessment plan of the Scioto Conservancy District for its proposed construction of flood control projects has reached fever pitch in the final few days before the Aug. 17 deadline for filing of exceptions to the SCD appraisal record.

Personnel in the office of Joseph Clifford, Franklin County Clerk of Common Pleas Court, are girding for a last-minute rush by individual property owners, Several political subdivisions and private and public corporations have announced filing or intent to file exceptions to listed assessments.

The build-up of opposition to the SCD plan is also reflected in gathering support for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as building authority for the proposed Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir pojects. If constructed by the Corps, the two projects would be financed with federal funds, eliminating local property assessments.

The latest sources of protests include the City of Grandview, the Columbus Board of Education and Franklin County Commissioners. The Grandview exception to assessments is on file in the clerk of court's office and charges that the proposed assessment is arbitrary and inequitable.

School Board officials have requested City Attorney John Young to act in their behalf in taking whatever legal measures are deemed necessary to block the SCD assessment. The protest of county commissioners to the county assessment is scheduled for filing this week.

There are more than 2,000 exceptions currently on file

(Continued on Page 15)

IN CAMPAIGN

Van Heyde Supporting Army Plans For Dams

The Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th District (Franklin County), Robert L. Van Heyde, today said the Army Corps of Engineers should build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek flood control dams.

"Many Franklin Countians would pay double taxes if the Scioto Conservancy District (SCD) builds the dams," Van Heyde said. "These same residents are already paying the federal taxes which would finance the dams and they would continue to pay the same amount of federal taxes should the SCD build the dams in flood times. I'm sure the city of Columbus would receive the same flood benefits from either organization.



Van Heyde

"I believe, however, the Army plan offers some additional benefits at no extra cost to the local taxpayers; specifically, recreational benefits," the candidate said.

"On the other hand, an ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bexley Honored By AAA

Bexley is one of seven area municipalities which will be honored by the AAA Club Wednesday, Aug. 19, for its record of no pedestrian fatalities during 1963.

This is the third consecutive year Bexley has received the award, according to Russell Campbell, general manager and secretary of the AAA.

Paul Gingher, AAA president, will make the presentations to the mayors of Bexley, Grandview, Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Westerville, Worthington and Delaware at a luncheon Aug. 19 at the Southern Hotel.

Bexley has been particularly commended by safety experts for its consistently high safety record, in view of the fact that three interstate highways cross the city. It is, perhaps, the only city of its size in Ohio with such a volume of interstate traffic.

Section Can Be Guide To Better Living

The challenges of the modern world are best met with a good education.

Acquiring a good education is a never-ending process. It should not be reserved strictly for the young. Adults in Central Ohio have excellent opportunities to further their knowledge in a wide range of subjects.

These are explained in some detail in the Adult Education special section in this week's edition of The Spectator. Look for it. It could be your guide to a promotion, a new career, or simply more enjoyment of life.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY

'Honeymoon' Will Be Awarded At Spectator Golden Wedding Fete

Being married for 50 years has many dividends . . . one is that you become eligible for an all-expense paid "Second Honeymoon."

That's what Jack Hale, manager of the Holiday Inn, 4601 W. Broad-st, is offering to some lucky couple who attends The Spectator Golden Wedding Party, Thursday, Aug. 20, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Hilliard Fairgrounds.

Many other prizes are in store too, including studio portraits by J. Curtis Allen, who has studios at 2373 W. Broad-st; decorated wedding cakes from Mrs. Helen Shade of Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester and floral arrangements from Rosebud Floral Co., 351 N. Burgess-av.

But the prizes aren't the only reasons for the landslide of coupons we have received. Many of the couples who have attended in years past are looking forward to meeting old friends and newcomers will take with them many pleasant memories.

The program will feature the delightful Grandmothers' Drill Team, headed by Capt. Grace Warner and more entertainment is still in the 'an-

(Continued on Page 15)



200 WHITEHALL KIDS IN MUSIC PAGEANT

THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY is invited to see the "Beechwood Beatles" and other playground groups in the pageant planned for Wednesday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High auditorium. About 200 youngsters will participate in the pageant, keyed to the theme, "America In Rhythm." From left are, in front, Arlene Gribble, Cheryl Brobst, Vicki Stead and Stephanie Nobel, and in back, Ronnie Knapp, Kenny Dale, Gary Seymour and Steve Kaster.

AUG 1964

HARTLEY
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Symphony Women Make 'Notes'

ALTHOUGH IT'S SUMMER members of the Columbus Symphony Women's Association are preparing for the 14th season of the orchestra. Under the direction of Evan Whallon, the Symphony will present eight concerts including Soloists Roberta Peters, Nathan Milstein, Clifford Curzon and Gina Bachauer. Youth programs and tour concerts are again on the schedule. Standing from left are: Mrs. M. L. Wolfrom, 168 Fallis-rd, president; Mrs. D. T. Gilbert, 2739 Schaff-dr, chairman, Intermezzo Unit; Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, 3789 Dehner-dr, ticket chairman, Staccato Unit; Mrs. William Fearon, 4972 Betsy-dr, chairman, Staccato Unit. Seated from left are: Mrs. Ludwig A. Majneri, 4275 Oxford-rd, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Gurevitz, 1620 E. Broad-st, chairman, Park Towers Unit; Mrs. Stephen A. Sweney, 73 N. Cassingham, ticket chairman, Andante Unit. Information and tickets to this year's Columbus concerts can be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 224-7774.

To Build 3 $120,000 Masonry Buildings

Bernard Ruben of 827 S. James-rd has received building permits for three masonry buildings valued at $120,000 each, at 1139 S. James-rd, 1127 S. James-rd, and 1113 S. James-rd.

RAANANA GROUP TO TOUR MANSION FOLLOWING TEA

The Governor's Mansion will be the setting for the first of a series of membership teas to be given by the Raanana Chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent as guests of the First Lady of Ohio, Mrs. James Rhodes, and a tour of the Mansion will be given.

The Mizrachi Women's Organization of America is a philanthropic non-profit organization which sponsors and maintains an extensive network of child care, social services and educational projects in Israel, to aid refugee youth and newcomers to the Holy Land, as well as native Israeli children.

The planning committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Grinblatt and Mrs. Charles Swerdlow are: Mrs. Jerry Bloomfield, Mrs. Max Grinblatt, Mrs. Martin Keller, Mrs. Henry Lewin, Mrs. Gerald Szames, Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg and Mrs. Sanford Joseph.

In charge of the hostesses are Mrs. Farrell Shar and Mrs. Sam Taub with Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. Marty Hoffman and Mrs. Bernard Abrams assisting.

Telephone committee chairmen are Mrs. Herbert Seigel and Mrs. Murray Ebner.

Mrs. Michael Seideman, president, extends an invitation to all young matrons to attend the tea.

Anyone needing transportation may call Mrs. Swerdlow, BE. 7-6804 or Mrs. Grinblatt, BE. 5-3504.

BOESEL GRADUATES

Col. Jacob J. Boesel was graduated from the Army Reserve Command and General Staff College Associate course, Aug. 8, following two weeks of annual active duty training at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Col. Boesel, a professor of constitutional law at Franklin University Law School, resides with his wife Wanda at 748 S. Roosevelt-av.

Baptists Hold First Services

The Blessed Hope Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. Norman Bosworth, conducted services for the first time last Sunday, Aug. 9, in their new location, 3556 Noe-Bixby-rd, in southeast Columbus.

This is a new Baptist Church sponsored by the regular Baptist Churches in the Columbus area.

A full schedule of services will be conducted each week including Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. and the Bible study and prayer hour at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

IS GRADUATED

Army Sgt. Robert L. Holt, Jr., 27, whose wife Martha Ann lives at 2100 Marylandav, was graduated from the Eighth Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy in Baumholder, Germany, July 31.

FOOTBALL PLANS SET IN WHITEHALL

A meeting for all adults wishing to help coach Little League Football in Whitehall will be held Monday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 360 Yearling-rd.

Volunteers are needed to make the program successful.

Jim Bline, varsity football coach at Whitehall-Yearling, will be on hand to discuss the fundamentals of tackling and blocking.

All boys nine through 14 who wish to play, must be registered and weighed at the Municipal Building from Aug. 29 through Sept. 5, 9 a.m. until noon. Boys must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian.

The Pee Wee League will include boys nine through 12, weighing between 70 and 90 pounds. Boys 13 and 14 weighing 90 to 110 pounds, will participate in the Middle Weight League.

LITTLE BUCKEYE 11 WILL MEET FRIDAY

All boys living in the South Side and greater South Side area, including Whitehall and Bexley, who weigh between 85 and 115 pounds and are in the 11-14 age bracket are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Little Buckeyes football team Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Johnson Park Junior High playground.

The age requirement will include boys who have just recently reached their 14th birthday. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the same time and place Saturday.

THE LITTLE BUCKEYES, defending champs of the Ohio Valley Conference, will also go on their annual campout over the Labor Day weekend (Sept. 5-7) at Camp Oty'Okwa in the Hocking Hills.

For additional information on the Little Buckeyes, contact Tom Ellifritz at BE. 7-1296.

Auto Crash Kills Hedrick

Service for Franklin D. Hedrick, 28, vice-president and supervisor of crews for Hedrick & Son Electric Co., was held Aug. 11 at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment was at Obetz Cemetery.

Hedrick, of 859 Ruby-av, was killed Aug. 7 in a car crash near Grosse Ile, Mich.

He was a member of the Naval Reserve and was to spend the weekend on duty at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; three children, Stanley, Dale Ann and Lori Lynn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Hedrick; brother, Ralph, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Fletcher and Mrs. Patricia Obert.

Ex-Columbus Club Prexy Dies At 72

Service for Phillip A. Lindenberg, 72, of 125 Stanbury-av, retired sales executive of the Lilley-Ames Co., was held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Lindenberg was a former president of the Columbus Club.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Florence L. Harrison, and a niece, Mrs. Charles Kent.

NAA, Logistics Leader, 42, Dies

Service for Anthony V. Antonios, 42, of 2632 Cranford-rd, was held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was by the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home. He died Saturday, Aug. 8, at his home.

Antonios was a group leader in logistics at North American Aviation, and secretary of the board of trustees of the Greek Community.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; two daughters, Anna and Thekla; brother, Philliu, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Plousiades, both of New York City.

LUTMAN, George C., 93, of 165 S. Remington-rd, died Aug. 7. Survived by son, two daughters, two grandchildren, five great - grandchildren. Service Monday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel, followed by cremation.

FINK, Eva B., 71, of 1406 Bryden-rd. Survived by sister, niece and three nephews. Service Aug. 12 at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Mt. Olive.

GLEADELL, Edward T., 42, of 755 Seltzer-rd. Survived by wife, Beulah, parents and sister. Service Aug. 11 at Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield. Interment, Glen Haven Memoral Park.

WHITE, Ruth Esther, 1620 E. Broad-st, died Aug. 7. Survived by husband, Donald; two sons, stepson, stepdaughter, two grandchildren, brother and four sisters. Service Tuesday at Fell Funeral Home. Interment, Obetz.

SLENKER, Mrs. Pearl, 75, of 880 Kenwick-rd, died Aug. 11 in Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Friday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Parkview.

PEGLER, Mary Gayton, 84, of 2221 E. Fifth-av, died Aug. 10. Survived by husband, Arthur R.; two daughters, son, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Thursday in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

REAVISH, Mrs. Willadell (Mickey), 1480 Bryden-rd. Survived by husband, Joe; daughter, brother. Service Aug. 15 in the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Evergreen.

HILL, Carrie A., 61, of 2682 Belwood-av, died Monday, Aug. 10. Survived by husband, Orland; mother and half brother. Service Thursday, Aug. 13, at Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Interment, Mt. Sterling.

MORGAN, Sadie, 70, of 2474 Elm-av, died Monday, Aug. 10, at Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter; two grandsons, brother - in - law, sisters - in - law, nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.



Merry Harnett

Trying For Central Ohio Beauty Crown

Merry Lou Harnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harnett of 2607 Sherwood-rd and a junior at Bexley High, is among contestants for the Miss Central Ohio title.

The contest will be judged Sunday, Aug. 16, 2:30 p.m. at Buckeye Lake. The winner will be a candidate for the Miss Ohio crown, in the contest to be judged in Sandusky next summer.

Merry Lou is active in the Jewish Center, is vice-president of B'nai B'rith Girls, and has a background in a Little Theatre group and in modeling.

Campaign—

(Continued from Page 1)

tremely heavy tax burden would be placed on some individuals and corporations if the SCD undertakes the projects. I have heard of assessments against individual property owners of $10,000 and one corporation's assessment is set at more than $1 million.

"The assessments against the Columbus Board of Education would inevitably result in higher taxes for each property owner in the Columbus School District," Van Heyde declared.

Fears Delay In Local Courts

The Democratic Congressional candidate said he believes that the dams can be completed sooner by the Army Engineers than by the SCD.

"Persons who have had much experience with land acquisition fear that the SCD would be stalled almost indefinitely by landowners seeking action in local courts for maximum prices for their land required by the projects," Van Heyde said. "The Corps of Engineers indicates that Congressional appropriations for the dams will be no problem if local residents and officials favor construction by the Engineers.

"With the proper cooperation between local and federal officials, I'm sure the Congressional appropriations will be made available. I believe the Army Engineers when they say that the dams could have been under construction now had local residents and officials shown a clear preference for the Army Engineers' flood control plan," Van Heyde said.

Heartbeat 3 Sets Second Tenpin Event

The Central Ohio Heart Association will hold its second annual Heartbeat No. 3 Headpin Tournament at the Lincoln Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad-st on Aug. 22-23 and 29-30 from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

Anyone can bowl in the tourney ($1 per game) as often as they wish and all tournament proceeds go to the Heart Fund for research.

IN THE MEN'S division, bowlers will be classed in 174 and under and 175 and over classes while in the women's section, the ladies will be classified in 149 and under and 150 and over average groups.

The Junior Division will have 8-15 age groups competing while the Senior section will have entrants 16-18 years old.

A "Queen of Hearts" will be chosen from girls represented by the various Columbus Bowling establishments. Guaranteed cash prizes will be determined by the number of entries and door prizes will be presented nightly.

Zoning—

(Continued from Page 1)

not approve rezoning a portion of the land for apartments.

Both plans submitted by Tibbals had included multi-family dwellings along one side of the development, with the rest of the land apportioned into lots for single-family homes.

In the new plan reviewed by the commission Tuesday, rezoning was asked for six lots to allow construction of four-family units.

Both Edmunds, the new member, and Mayor Holzhause voted no on the proposal. The other commission members, William Koetz, James Polzer and Ellis Bailey voted in favor of the plan.

Shepard Library Offers Variety, Timely Topics

Patrons of Shepard Branch, Columbus Public Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, are finding it easy to keep abreast of news even's with books on timely subjects.

Topics range from a full account of the Sheppard murder case, lives of candidates in the coming elections and the plea for racial reconciliation to Vatican Council II.

Titles include: "Smoke Screen: Tobacco and the Public Welfare" by Neuberger, "The Quiet Crisis" by Udall, "Four Days" by the United Press, "Order of Battle" by Jacob Javits, "The Lyndon Johnson Story" by Booth Mooney, "Mr. Conservative, Barry Goldwater,," by Jack Bell, "Nominating the President" by Gerald Pomper, "Strength to Love" by Martin Luther King, Jr., and "Letters from Vatican City" by Rynne.

Call CL. 8-7111 to reserve the book of your choice, or come and browse in air-conditioned comfort. Summer hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Don't Read This If You're A Loser

If you're a loser it's not necessary for you to read this article, however, if you're a gainer, read on.

A new TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is being formed in the East Side. Anyone interested in losing weight may attend the organizational meeting scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

TOPS is a national organization approved by the American Medical Association. It is a continuing program dedicated to helping the overweight by re-educating one's eating habits.

TOPS is for men, women, teenagers and tiny tots. It has no commercial interest but concerns itself with finding relief and correction of a common problem.

TOPS provides the encouragement and incentive to those who find it difficult to accomplish their goal alone.

Phone Mrs. Roy Kistner, BR. 9-6035, for further information.

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Tea Arranged By Stephens AlumnaeClub

Miss Elizabeth Schumacher and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Schumacher, 2825 Dale-av, and Miss Janet Stevens and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Stevens, 1775 Quigley-rd, have been invited to a tea on Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Governor's Mansion honoring new students of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The tea is sponsored by the Stephens College Alumnae Club of Columbus. Mrs. James A. Rhodes and her daughter, Saundra, who will be a second year student at Stephens, will be assisted as hostesses by members of the alumnae club.

Miss Kathleen Bidlack, 292 S. Stanwood, and Miss Vicki Cochrane, 2731 Sherwood-rd, who are returning to Stephens for their second year, and their mothers, Mrs. P. M. Bidlack and Mrs. R. Kyle Cochrane, have also been invited to the tea. Others receiving invitations are Miss Kathleen Braley, 135 S. Parkview-av, and Miss Diana Kearns, 2430 Brentwood-rd, both 1964 graduates of the college, and their mothers, Mrs. W. J. Braley and Mrs. R. V. Kearns, Jr.

BUCK DINNER SET

Laurelettes of Laurel Court 40, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a Buck Dinner, at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st, Monday, Aug. 17, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Janet Parthemer Exchanges Vows With David Nippert At Brookwood

Brookwood Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Aug. 1 marriage of Miss Janet Marie Parthemer and Mr. David Arthur Nippert.

The 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Keith Conning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parthemer, 1051 S. Hampton-rd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta and lace encircled the batteau neckline and waist. A sheer redingote overskirt and chapel train edged in lace topped the belled skirt.

Her veil of illusion fell from a pillbox of peau and seed pearls.

Mrs. Richard Reese, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Sullivan and Miss Nancy Scott.

They wore afternoon-length sheath gowns with floor-length controlled overskirts of pink nylon sheer over taffeta. The matching headpieces were Dior bows with double puff veils.

Mr. Frederick Thomas of Rochester, N. Y., was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jerry Parthemer brother of the bride, and Mr. James Nippert, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the church.

The bride is employed by the athletic department of Ohio State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of OSU and is employed by Battelle Memorial Institute.

Following a trip to Wisconsin, the couple is residing at 356 Highfield-dr.



MRS. DAVID ARTHUR NIPPERT



MRS. GEORGE ORNSTEIN (seated) pours coffee for her guests Mrs. A. C. Strip, Mrs. Joseph Skilken and Mrs. David Glickman at the National Council of Jewish Women's Workers' rally. Mrs. Ornstein and Mrs. Strip are membership vice-presidents of the afternoon and evening groups. Mrs. Skilken and Mrs. Glickman are respective membership chairmen.

Membership Splash Parties Planned By Jewish Council

An afternoon swim and cosmetics demonstrations, by Gigi Bauer, will highlight membership parties given next week by the Columbus Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Council's annual membership drive begins Aug. 18 with a splash party at the home of Mrs. Herman Katz, 725 Fairway-blvd, for women interested in the afternoon group. Mrs David Gerstenfeld, 2721 Sherwood-rd; Mrs. Jack Masser, 1289 Ericksonav, and Mrs. I. David Cohen, 2750 Eastminster-rd, will open their homes to guests interested in the evening branch, Aug. 18, 19, and 20, respectively, at 8 p.m. Cosmetics experts will demonstrate beauty aids at the evening parties.

Heading the committees working with the membership chairmen are: Mrs. H. Eric Gerstle, telephone; Mrs. Marvin Pliskin and Mrs. Jerome Schottenstein, transportation; Mrs. Donald Cohen and Mrs. Albert Tyroler, party hostesses; Mrs. Stephen Rubin, publicity; Mrs. Richard Alpers, invitations.

Mrs. Joseph Skilken, 231-8385, is handling reservations for women interested in the afternoon group; Mrs. David Glickman, 237-4980, will handle reservations for the evening branch.

Mrs. Blair Ruben, president of the Columbus Section, promises that this year, in addition to the usual emphasis on service, education and social action, Council will promote participation in public affairs.

The National Council of Jewish Women is the world's oldest major Jewish women's organization, and has 123,000 members throughout the United States.

OPENS HOME TO ROSE HILL CLUB

The Aug. 18 meeting of the Rose Hill Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Joan Peterson, 1513 Marvin-dr.

The program for the evening will be a workshop on "Arrangements for Tables," conducted by Mrs. Pat Montague and Mrs. Joan Peterson.

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CHARGE

Attic Items Needed For Friday Sale

Columbus Hebrew School PTA is collecting rummage for a rummage sale to be held Friday, Aug. 21, at 952 E. Main-st. All household goods, appliances, dishes and clothing are acceptable.

Anyone wishing to contribute or have their rummage picked up may contact: Mrs. Sol Zeidin, 2600 Schaafdr, BE. 5-6164; Mrs. Daniel Waitzman, 2693 Floribunda, 237-4156; Mrs. Irvin Cohen, 2603 Burnaby-dr, BE. 5-7366; Mrs. Victor Rafsky, 2911 Ivanhoe-dr, BE. 5-5310, or Mrs. I. Berliner, 603 Collingwood, BE. 1-6527. It may also be dropped off at the Main-st address anytime Aug. 21.

Rabbi Selects 'Justice' Topic

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning start at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Justice."

Egyptian pyramids contain plasterwork executed about 4,000 years ago which is still of a quality comparable to that of today according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Symphony Women Make 'Notes'

ALTHOUGH IT'S SUMMER members of the Columbus Symphony Women's Association are preparing for the 14th season of the orchestra. Under the direction of Evan Whallon, the Symphony will present eight concerts including Soloists Roberta Peters, Nathan Milstein, Clifford Curzon and Gina Bachauer. Youth programs and tour concerts are again on the schedule. Standing from left are: Mrs. M. L. Wolfrom, 168 Fallis-rd, president; Mrs. D. T. Gilbert, 2739 Schaff-dr, chairman, Intermezzo Unit; Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, 3789 Dehner-dr, ticket chairman, Staccato Unit; Mrs. William Fearon, 4972 Betsy-dr, chairman, Staccato Unit. Seated from left are: Mrs. Ludwig A. Majneri, 4275 Oxford-rd, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Gurevitz, 1620 E. Broad-st, chairman, Park Towers Unit; Mrs. Stephen A. Sweney, 73 N. Cassingham, ticket chairman, Andante Unit. Information and tickets to this year's Columbus concerts can be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 224-7774.

To Build 3 $120,000 Masonry Buildings

Bernard Ruben of 827 S. James-rd has received building permits for three masonry buildings valued at $120,000 each, at 1139 S. James-rd, 1127 S. James-rd, and 1113 S. James-rd.

RAANANA GROUP TO TOUR MANSION FOLLOWING TEA

The Governor's Mansion will be the setting for the first of a series of membership teas to be given by the Raanana Chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent as guests of the First Lady of Ohio, Mrs. James Rhodes, and a tour of the Mansion will be given.

The Mizrachi Women's Organization of America is a philanthropic non-profit organization which sponsors and maintains an extensive network of child care, social services and educational projects in Israel, to aid refugee youth and newcomers to the Holy Land, as well as native Israeli children.

The planning committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Grinblatt and Mrs. Charles Swerdlow are: Mrs. Jerry Bloomfield, Mrs. Max Grinblatt, Mrs. Martin Keller, Mrs. Henry Lewin, Mrs. Gerald Szames, Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg and Mrs. Sanford Joseph.

In charge of the hostesses are Mrs. Farrell Shar and Mrs. Sam Taub with Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. Marty Hoffman and Mrs. Bernard Abrams assisting.

Telephone committee chairmen are Mrs. Herbert Seigel and Mrs. Murray Ebner.

Mrs. Michael Seideman, president, extends an invitation to all young matrons to attend the tea.

Anyone needing transportation may call Mrs. Swerdlow, BE. 7-6804 or Mrs. Grinblatt, BE. 5-3504.

Baptists Hold First Services

The Blessed Hope Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. Norman Bosworth, conducted services for the first time last Sunday, Aug. 9, in their new location, 3556 Noe-Bixby-rd, in southeast Columbus.

This is a new Baptist Church sponsored by the regular Baptist Churches in the Columbus area.

A full schedule of services will be conducted each week including Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. and the Bible study and prayer hour at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

BOESEL GRADUATES

Col. Jacob J. Boesel was graduated from the Army Reserve Command and General Staff College Associate course, Aug. 8, following two weeks of annual active duty training at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Col. Boesel, a professor of constitutional law at Franklin University Law School, resides with his wife Wanda at 748 S. Roosevelt-av.

18 GRADUATED

Army Sgt. Robert L. Holt, Jr., 27, whose wife Martha Ann lives at 2100 Maryland-av, was graduated from the Eighth Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy in Baumholder, Germany, July 31.

FOOTBALL PLANS SET IN WHITEHALL

A meeting for all adults wishing to help coach Little League Football in Whitehall will be held Monday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 360 Yearling-rd.

Volunteers are needed to make the program successful.

Jim Bline, varsity football coach at Whitehall-Yearling, will be on hand to discuss the fundamentals of tackling and blocking.

All boys nine through 14 who wish to play, must be registered and weighed at the Municipal Building from Aug. 29 through Sept. 5, 9 a.m. until noon. Boys must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian.

The Pee Wee League will include boys nine through 12, weighing between 70 and 90 pounds. Boys 13 and 14 weighing 90 to 110 pounds, will participate in the Middle Weight League.

LITTLE BUCKEYE 11 WILL MEET FRIDAY

All boys living in the South Side and greater South Side area, including Whitehall and Bexley, who weigh between 85 and 115 pounds and are in the 11-14 age bracket are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Little Buckeyes football team Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Johnson Park Junior High playground.

The age requirement will include boys who have just recently reached their 14th birthday. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the same time and place Saturday.

THE LITTLE BUCKEYES, defending champs of the Ohio Valley Conference, will also go on their annual campout over the Labor Day weekend (Sept. 5-7) at Camp Oty'Okwa in the Hocking Hills.

For additional information on the Little Buckeyes, contact Tom Ellifritz at BE. 7-1296.

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Auto Crash Kills Hedrick

Service for Franklin D. Hedrick, 28, vice-president and supervisor of crews for Hedrick & Son Electric Co., was held Aug. 11 at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment was at Obetz Cemetery.

Hedrick, of 859 Ruby-av, was killed Aug. 7 in a car crash near Grosse Ile, Mich.

He was a member of the Naval Reserve and was to spend the weekend on duty at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; three children, Stanley, Dale Ann and Lori Lynn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Hedrick; brother, Ralph, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Fletcher and Mrs. Patricia Obert.

Ex-Columbus Club Prexy Dies At 72

Service for Phillip A. Lindenberg, 72, of 125 Stanbury-av, retired sales executive of the Lilley-Ames Co., was held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Lindenberg was a former president of the Columbus Club.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Florence L. Harrison, and a niece, Mrs. Charles Kent.

NAA, Logistics Leader, 42, Dies

Service for Anthony V. Antonios, 42, of 2632 Cranford-rd, was held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was by the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home. He died Saturday, Aug. 8, at his home.

Antonios was a group leader in logistics at North American Aviation, and secretary of the board of trustees of the Greek Community.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; two daughters, Anna and Thekla; brother, Phillip, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Plousiades, both of New York City.

LUTMAN, George C., 93, of 165 S. Remington-rd, died Aug. 7. Survived by son, two daughters, two grandchildren, five great - grandchildren. Service Monday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel, followed by cremation.

FINK, Eva B., 71, of 1406 Bryden-rd. Survived by sister, niece and three nephews. Service Aug. 12 at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Mt. Olive.

GLEADELL, Edward T., 42, of 755 Seltzer-rd. Survived by wife, Beulah, parents and sister. Service Aug. 11 at Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield. Interment, Glen Haven Memoral Park.

WHITE, Ruth Esther, 1620 E. Broad-st, died Aug. 7. Survived by husband, Donald; two sons, stepson, stepdaughter, two grandchildren, brother and four sisters. Service Tuesday at Feil Funeral Home. Interment, Obetz.

SLENKER, Mrs. Pearl, 75, of 880 Kenwick-rd, died Aug. 11 in Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Friday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Parkview.

PEGLER, Mary Gayton, 84, of 2221 E. Fifth-av, died Aug. 10. Survived by husband, Arthur R.; two daughters, son, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Thursday in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

REAVISH, Mrs. Willadell (Mickey), 1480 Bryden-rd. Survived by husband, Joe; daughter, brother. Service Aug. 15 in the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Evergreen.

HILL, Carrie A., 61, of 2682 Belwood-av, died Monday, Aug. 10. Survived by husband, Orland; mother and half brother. Service Thursday, Aug. 13, at Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Interment, Mt. Sterling.

MORGAN, Sadie, 70, of 2474 Elm-av, died Monday, Aug. 10, at Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter; two grandsons, brother - in - law, sisters - in - law, nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Heartbeat 3 Sets Second Tenpin Event

The Central Ohio Heart Association will hold its second annual Heartbeat No. 3 Headpin Tournament at the Lincoln Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad-st on Aug. 22-23 and 29-30 from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

Anyone can bowl in the tourney ($1 per game) as often as they wish and all tournament proceeds go to the Heart Fund for research.

IN THE MEN'S division, bowlers will be classed in 174 and under and 175 and over classes while in the women's section, the ladies will be classified in 149 and under and 150 and over average groups.

The Junior Division will have 8-15 age groups competing while the Senior section will have entrants 16-18 years old.

A "Queen of Hearts" will be chosen from girls represented by the various Columbus Bowling establishments. Guaranteed cash prizes will be determined by the number of entries and door prizes will be presented nightly.



Merry Harnett

Trying For Central Ohio Beauty Crown

Merry Lou Harnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harnett of 2607 Sherwood-rd and a junior at Bexley High, is among contestants for the Miss Central Ohio title.

The contest will be judged Sunday, Aug. 16, 2:30 p.m. at Buckeye Lake. The winner will be a candidate for the Miss Ohio crown, in the contest to be judged in Sandusky next summer.

Merry Lou is active in the Jewish Center, is vice-president of B'nai B'rith Girls, and has a background in a Little Theatre group and in modeling.

Campaign—

(Continued from Page 1)

tremely heavy tax burden would be placed on some individuals and corporations if the SCD undertakes the projects. I have heard of assessments against individual property owners of $10,000 and one corporation's assessment is set at more than $1 million.

"The assessments against the Columbus Board of Education would inevitably result in higher taxes for each property owner in the Columbus School District," Van Heyde declared.

Fears Delay In Local Courts

The Democratic Congressional candidate said he believes that the dams can be completed sooner by the Army Engineers than by the SCD.

"Persons who have had much experience with land acquisition fear that the SCD would be stalled almost indefinitely by landowners seeking action in local courts for maximum prices for their land required by the projects," Van Heyde said. "The Corps of Engineers indicates that Congressional appropriations for the dams will be no problem if local residents and officials favor construction by the Engineers.

"With the propor cooperation between local and federal officials, I'm sure the Congressional appropriations will be made available. I believe the Army Engineers when they say that the dams could have been under construction now had local residents and officials shown a clear preference for the Army Engineers' flood control plan," Van Heyde said.

Zoning—

(Continued from Page 1)

not approve rezoning a portion of the land for apartments.

Both plans submitted by Tibbals had included multi-family dwellings along one side of the development, with the rest of the land apportioned into lots for single-family homes.

In the new plan reviewed by the commission Tuesday, rezoning was asked for six lots to allow construction of four-family units.

Both Edmunds, the new member, and Mayor Holzhause voted no on the proposal. The other commission members, William Koetz, James Polzer and Ellis Bailey voted in favor of the plan.

Shepard Library Offers Variety, Timely Topics

Patrons of Shepard Branch, Columbus Public Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, are finding it easy to keep abreast of news events with books on timely subjects.

Topics range from a full account of the Sheppard murder case, lives of candidates in the coming elections and the plea for racial reconciliation to Vatican Council II.

Titles include: "Smoke Screen: Tobacco and the Public Welfare" by Neuberger, "The Quiet Crisis" by Udall, "Four Days" by the United Press, "Order of Battle" by Jacob Javits, "The Lyndon Johnson Story" by Booth Mooney, "Mr. Conservative, Barry Goldwater," by Jack Bell, "Nominating the President" by Gerald Pomper, "Strength to Love" by Martin Luther King, Jr., and "Letters from Vatican City" by Rynne.

Call CL. 8-7111 to reserve the book of your choice, or come and browse in air-conditioned comfort. Summer hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Don't Read This If You're A Loser

If you're a loser it's not necessary for you to read this article, however, if you're a gainer, read on.

A new TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is being formed in the East Side. Anyone interested in losing weight may attend the organizational meeting scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

TOPS is a national organization approved by the American Medical Association. It is a continuing program dedicated to helping the overweight by re-educating one's eating habits.

TOPS is for men, women, teenagers and tiny tots. It has no commercial interest but concerns itself with finding relief and correction of a common problem.

TOPS provides the encouragement and incentive to those who find it difficult to accomplish their goal alone.

Phone Mrs. Roy Kistner, BR. 9-6035, for further information.

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Tea Arranged By Stephens AlumnaeClub

Miss Elizabeth Schumacher and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Schumacher, 2825 Dale-av, and Miss Janet Stevens and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Stevens, 1775 Quigley-rd, have been invited to a tea on Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Governor's Mansion honoring new students of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The tea is sponsored by the Stephens College Alumnae Club of Columbus. Mrs. James A. Rhodes and her daughter, Saundra, who will be a second year student at Stephens, will be assisted as hostesses by members of the alumnae club.

Miss Kathleen Bidlack, 292 S. Stanwood, and Miss Vicki Cochrane, 2731 Sherwood-rd, who are returning to Stephens for their second year, and their mothers, Mrs. P. M. Bidlack and Mrs. R. Kyle Cochrane, have also been invited to the tea. Others receiving invitations are Miss Kathleen Braley, 135 S. Parkview-av, and Miss Diana Kearns, 2430 Brentwood-rd, both 1964 graduates of the college, and their mothers, Mrs. W. J. Braley and Mrs. R. V. Kearns, Jr.

BUCK DINNER SET

Laurelettes of Laurel Court 40, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a Buck Dinner, at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st, Monday, Aug. 17, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Janet Parthemer Exchanges Vows With David Nippert At Brookwood

Brookwood Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Aug. 1 marriage of Miss Janet Marie Parthemer and Mr. David Arthur Nippert.

The 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Keith Conning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parthemer, 1051 S. Hampton-rd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta and lace encircled the batteau neckline and waist. A sheer redingote overskirt and chapel train edged in lace topped the belled skirt.

Her veil of illusion fell from a pillbox of peau and seed pearls.

Mrs. Richard Reese, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Sullivan and Miss Nancy Scott.

They wore afternoon-length sheath gowns with floor-length controlled overskirts of pink nylon sheer over taffeta. The matching headpieces were Dior bows with double pouff veils.

Mr. Frederick Thomas of Rochester, N. Y., was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jerry Parthemer brother of the bride, and Mr. James Nippert, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the church.

The bride is employed by the athletic department of Ohio State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of OSU and is employed by Battelle Memorial Institute.

Following a trip to Wisconsin, the couple is residing at 356 Highfield-dr.



MRS. DAVID ARTHUR NIPPERT



MRS. GEORGE ORNSTEIN (seated) pours coffee for her guests Mrs. A. C. Strip, Mrs. Joseph Skilken and Mrs. David Glickman at the National Council of Jewish Women's Workers' rally. Mrs. Ornstein and Mrs. Strip are membership vice-presidents of the afternoon and evening groups. Mrs. Skilken and Mrs. Glickman are respective membership chairmen.

Attic Items Needed For Friday Sale

Columbus Hebrew School PTA is collecting rummage for a rummage sale to be held Friday, Aug. 21, at 952 E. Main-st. All household goods, appliances, dishes and clothing are acceptable.

Anyone wishing to contribute or have their rummage picked up may contact: Mrs. Sol Zeldin, 2600 Schaaf-dr, BE. 5-6164; Mrs. Daniel Waitzman, 2693 Floribunda, 237-4156; Mrs. Irvin Cohen, 2603 Burnaby-dr, BE. 5-7366; Mrs. Victor Rofsky, 2911 Ivanhoe-dr, BE. 5-5310, or Mrs. I. Berliner, 603 Collingwood, BE. 1-6527. It may also be dropped off at the Main-st address anytime Aug. 21.

Rabbi Selects 'Justice' Topic

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning start at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Justice."

Egyptian pyramids contain plasterwork executed about 4,000 years ago which is still of a quality comparable to that of today according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Membership Splash Parties Planned By Jewish Council

An afternoon swim and cosmetics demonstrations, by Gigi Bauer, will highlight membership parties given next week by the Columbus Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Council's annual membership drive begins Aug. 18 with a splash party at the home of Mrs. Herman Katz, 725 Fairway-blvd, for women interested in the afternoon group. Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, 2721 Sherwood-rd; Mrs. Jack Masser, 1289 Erickson-av, and Mrs. I. David Cohen, 2750 Eastminster-rd, will open their homes to guests interested in the evening branch, Aug. 18, 19, and 20, respectively, at 8 p.m. Cosmetics experts will demonstrate beauty aids at the evening parties.

Heading the committees working with the membership chairmen are: Mrs. H. Eric Geratle, telephone; Mrs. Marvin Pliskin and Mrs. Jerome Schottenstein, transportation; Mrs. Donald Cohen and Mrs. Albert Tyroler, party hostesses; Mrs. Stephen Rubin, publicity; Mrs. Richard Alpers, invitations.

Mrs. Joseph Skilken, 231-8385, is handling reservations for women interested in the afternoon group; Mrs. David Glickman, 237-4980, will handle reservations for the evening branch.

Mrs. Blair Ruben, president of the Columbus Section, promises that this year, in addition to the usual emphasis on service, education and social action, Council will promote participation in public affairs.

The National Council of Jewish Women is the world's oldest major Jewish women's organization, and has 123,000 members throughout the United States.

OPENS HOME TO ROSE HILL CLUB

The Aug. 18 meeting of the Rose Hill Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Joan Peterson, 1513 Marvin-dr.

The program for the evening will be a workshop on "Arrangements for Tables," conducted by Mrs. Pat Montague and Mrs. Joan Peterson.

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AUG 1964



Vegetables Make Good 'Dunkers'

Appetizers run the gamut from simple dips and spreads to fancy hors d'oeuvres and canapes. Of course, the easiest for the busy hostess to prepare are dips and spreads.

Many of the simple appetizers that are popular today have a dairy product—cream cheese, cottage cheese or sour cream — as the base. Easy-to-make Summer Cocktail Dip combines two dairy products—cottage cheese and sour cream—with hard-cooked eggs, avocado and seasonings.

This dip is good when served with crisp crackers. But, in the summertime, don't forget crisp vegetables are excellent "dunkers." Cucumber slices, carrot sticks, radish roses, green pepper rings and celery pieces are good vegetable choices. These are also good foods to keep on hand in the refrigerator for low-calories, nutritions between meal snacks.

SUMMER COCKTAIL DIP

1 cup creamed cottage cheese (½ pint)
1 small avocado, diced
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
½ cup dairy sour cream
Salt, to taste
Dash of pepper sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain cheese, if too moist, and beat with avocado until smooth and creamy. Add onion and eggs and blend. Fold in sour cream and seasonings and serve with crisp vegetable relishes or small, crisp crackers. Makes 2½ cups.

Hubbys To Be Guests At Aurora Club Picnic

Aurora Club of Athena Court 3, Order of the Amaranth, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Follmer, 1400 Jewett - rd, Aug. 15, for a 6 p.m. picnic. Mrs. Denmen Leach, president, will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. Florence Smith will be in charge of entertainment.

Hostesses for the event will be Violet Follmer, Rhoda Hale, Alma Foureman, Ella Sealock, Mary Pixley, Mary Bidwell, and Dolly Cox.

Husbands of members will be guests.

Mrs. Josephine Fitch, grand associate matron, and husband of Granville; Mr. Martin Gladwell, grand associate patron of Worthington and past supreme royal matron, Mrs. Golda May Edmonston and husband from Columbus will be honored guests.

Take 5 with JANET MICHAEL

Dear Mama,

Well, I made it back to the city O-K.

You know, I had almost forgotten how the country was, until I spent last week with you.

I get misty everytime I think about those cute little bugs swarming around and finally dying in my Kool-Aid . . . and those chiggers, my goodness, but aren't they friendly!

My sunburn is pealing nicely and I removed the last of the burrs this morning. The swelling has gone down from the bee sting and I can get around pretty well now.

The doctor says a few weeks of shots will take care of that rusty fishhook that got caught in my hand and not to worry about it because it wouldn't help anyway.

Mama, try not to worry about me living in this big, dangerous city. I promise to be careful about plugging in the air conditioner, the garbage disposal and all those other nasty conveniences.

See you next vacation.

Love, Janet.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

JERRY JANDER and Mrs. Richard Krauss were graduated from St. Mary's South. Now, the class of 1939 is planning its first reunion, to be held Saturday, Aug. 22. Mass will be said at St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m., followed by breakfast and a tour of the grounds and new buildings. Msgr. Edmund Burkley, pastor of St. Mary's will show films of past events. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at the Maennerchor.

Plans Completed For County Flower Show

The 51st annual Franklin County Fair Horticulture and Garden Club Flower Show is scheduled Aug. 18 through 21 at the Hilliard Fairgrounds, with the deadline for entries set Aug. 14, 6 p.m.

Classes are open to all amateur growers in Franklin County and a Junior Division is planned for those 16 years of age or under.

Mrs. Marvin Shover is superintendent and her committee includes: schedule, Mrs. Frederick Kunz; horticulture, Mrs. Floyd Ruble; publicity, Mrs. George Gill, signs, Mrs. Neil Distelhorst; staging, Mrs. Walter McCabe; secretary to the judge, Mrs. Silas Adams and hostess chairman, Mrs. Carl Patzer.

Hostesses are needed to serve several hours each day. To sign up call Mrs. Patzer at TR. 5-3968 and for futher information phone Mrs. Shover, TR. 5-3571.

SALE DATED

St. Peter and Paul Guild 7 will hold a rummage sale Sept. 5 at St. Stephens Community House, 379 E. Barthman from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone having clothes to donate may contact Mrs. P DiMenna, HU. 8-3422.

'Love and Kisses' To Benefit Girls

Ohio State University Alumnae Club of Franklin County will sponsor the Sunday evening, Aug. 16, performance of Kenley Players "Love and Kisses," starring Hugh Downs, at Veterans Memorial.

Proceeds will assist the two alumnae scholarship houses at 195 and 201 16th-av which, together, house 54 girls of high scholastic standing.

Tickets may be secured by calling project chairman, Mrs. George W. Hare, 451-3470, or the alumnae office, Ohio State University, CY 2-2649.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Women Are Postponing MRS Degree: Prefer Cracking Books Instead Of Whip

American women, long the masters in their own homes, are rapidly and in ever-increasing numbers, becoming masters in still another field —education.

As a matter of fact, between 1964 and 1975 more than a half-million women will earn master's degrees from colleges and universities. This figure is more than double the number of such degrees awarded to women during the previous 11-year period.

Similarly, according to the June issue of Finance Facts, a newsletter on consumer financial behavior published monthly by the National Consumer Finance Association, twice as many bachelor's degrees and twice as many doctorates will be granted to women by 1975 as were awarded between 1953 and 1964.

Finance Facts predict that in the next 11 years more than 3½ million will receive bachelor's degrees while another 25,000 will complete the necessary requirements for a doctorate.

As of March, 1962, there were approximately 2.2 million employed women who had earned college degrees. Projections indicate that by 1975 the number will have grown to about 3 million.

Significantly, this increased emphasis on advanced education by women may mean an added advantage for them in the employment market since the Department of Labor predicts a rapid growth in job opportunities requiring a college education.

College women may even have an added advantage because of their predominance in teaching, nursing, library and social work, which occupations together employed about 1 million woman as recently as 1960.

The need for personnel in these four occupations is expanding, replacement requirements are substantial because of the size of the occupations, and turnover is traditionally high.

Gourmet Gossip

BEER CAKE
BAVARIAN SPICE CAKE

2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup dates
2 cups beer
3 cups flour

Cream the shortening and sugar, stir in eggs, dates, nuts and spices.

Place flour, soda, salt in large bowl. Stir in beer — combine mixture and pour in 10 inch tube pan which is well greased. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. (2 small loaf pans — bake 1 hour.)

Mrs. C. F. Zawisa
992 Chestershire-rd

* * *

SPINACH SOUFFLE

3 eggs, seperated
1 cup chopped cooked spinach
½ cup thick white sauce
¼ cup chopped onions
½ cup grated cheese

Saute onions in small amount of butter. Make white sauce of 2 tablespoons of butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk (rich milk or light cream); ½ teaspoon of salt and ⅛ teaspoon of pepper.

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Stir into white sauce and add spinach and cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into greased casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350) about 50 minutes. Serve at once.

MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON
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* * *

NUT CRUMB APPLE PIE

1 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Mix ¼ cup granulated sugar, teaspoon nutmeg, dash of salt. Stir through 4 cups thin apple slices. Arrange apple splices in pie shell.

Blend ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour. Cut in ⅓ cup soft (not melted) butter or margarine with pastry blender, until crumbly. Stir in ½ cup chopped pecans. Sprinkle over apples.

Bake 400 degrees F. 30-35 minutes.

Mrs. Roy Agin
214 S. Westgate-av

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Women's Auxiliary 357 of General Motors Local 969 is sponsoring a euchre party Staurday, Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m., at the Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. The public is invited. Proceeds go for charity.

NEEDS RUMMAGE

The Hungarian Church of Christ softball team will hold a rummage sale Aug. 21-22, at 124 E. Main-st. The church would appreciate any clothing or miscellaneous items. For pickup, persons may call Mr. Keaton at HI. 4-9885 or HI. 3-6789.

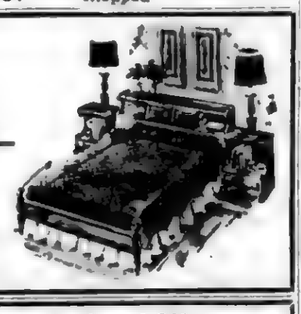
TO WEAR COSTUME

Mrs. Charles Nichols will appear in her native costume Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m., at Corpus Christi, 1111 E. Stewart-av, when she speaks to the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society on "Japanese Flower Arranging."

OFFICERS NAMED

Carnation Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was formed recently in Columbus. This is the third chapter in greater Columbus. Charter officers include: Miss Reba Harvey, president; Mrs. Mary Hanley, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Long (west side resident), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Amspoker, recording secretary; Mrs. Viola Smith, treasurer.

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OOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Ohio-Grown Peaches Are Now At Their Best

RIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Peaches, cantaloupe, plums, summer apples, grapes.

Vegetables—Sweet corn, tomatoes, Katahdin potatoes, abbage, celery, beets, salad items.

Meat, Poultry — Fryers, beef ribs and chucks, ground eef, wieners, small turkeys, eggs (medium and small).

Other — Canned food "specials," frozen lemonade.

The Ohio peach season is in full swing. Growers in he Lake Erie region, where most of our Ohio peaches re grown, are harvesting in volume.

"Nature's bag of tricks is working for the consumer," ay the peach growers. The hot dry eather has given the peaches exceptionlly fine color and tastiness, in spite of educed size. Recent rains were spotty, ut increased the prospects considerably or late fruit, where they fell.



Mrs. Franks

Although a "peach is a peach" may e generally true, the many varieties rown in Ohio actually differ a great eal. Redhaven, the freezer's favorite, re ready so don't delay much longer if ou want these peaches for freezing. hey are good, too, for fresh eating and for canning. Golden Jubilee — an excellent peach to can or use fresh — also are ripe now. Harvest of yellow fleshed Fairhaven nd Southhaven along with white Cumberland will start oming this weekend in many orchards.

Using the recommended varieties for freezing and anning will usually give you the best results. Notice he background color when you select them. It should e a creamy yellowish color. Ignore the pretty blush—it aries with variety and is not a sign of ripeness.

Along with delightful eating peaches are a fairly ood source of Vitamins A and C. Nearly 10 percent of the Vitamin C recommended for a physically active man for a day, according to National Research Council Allowances, is provided by a half cup of sliced raw peaches. Low in energy value, fresh peaches have a place in the diet of those who count calories — a medium sized peach has 35 calories.

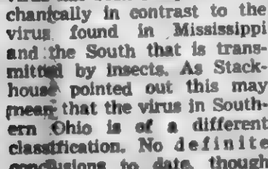
Here's a way of using fresh peaches that will give added dash to cottage cheese for a luncheon salad. For a different tang, dip the peaches in fresh lime juice before serving. This will also keep them from darkening.

For a perfect blend of flavors, serve with Honey-Almond dressing:

⅛ cup sour cream
¼ cup mild flavored honey
½ teaspoon lime juice

Mix in order given and serve with peach and cottage cheese salad. Top with shredded almonds.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



FARM FORECAST

Your reporter interviewed O. R. Stanfield, executive vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, on "Farm Forecast" this week. Discussion centered on the Battelle research report of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Stanfield served as chairman of the committee, with financial support coming from many contributing organizations.

Several recommendations stand out in this extensive research report. Among them: "The scope of the extension service should be widened to cover more than the rural citizenry," and a general hint was given to "streamline the extension services to better meet the times," etc.

• • •

The director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, John M. Stackhouse, appeared on my TV program and stressed the importance of the research in progress at Wooster in "Corn Stunt Virus." Transmission of the virus has been completed mechanically in contrast to the virus found in Mississippi and the South that is transmitted by insects. As Stackhouse pointed out this may mean that the virus in Southern Ohio is of a different classification. No definite conclusions to date, though new developments are apparent periodically that might change the picture soon.

• • •

Many county fairs are in progress this week, and indications are that more than 4.5 million admissions will be chalked up by Ohio's fairs, some 90 plus (county and independent fairs).

While on the subject of fairs, a reminder that Aug. 28 through Sept. 7, is Ohio State Fair Time with one of the best rounded fairs in the history of the Buckeye State scheduled.

An expanded program of general fairgoer interest at no increase in admission, a multi-million dollar lineup of exhibits and displays, considerable evidence of major face-lifting to all existing facilities and new capital improvements construction throughout the big 300-acre site of Ohio's blue-ribbon showcase —all these will contribute toward smashing all previous attendance records. Approximately 750,000 Ohioans are expected to visit the exposition during its 11-day stand, according to Harley W. Mcgee, director of public relations.

About 40 young tractor drivers will compete in state finals of the 4-H tractor operators' contest Aug. 28 as an opening day feature of the State Fair.

Winner of the contest will represent Ohio in the Eastern States 4-H tractor operators' contest Sept. 27-29 in Richmond, Va.

Youths competing for the top state award will be winners of county elimination events held earlier this year.

The 4-H club saddle horse show at the fair promises to be one of the best since the event started four years ago.

Space limitations will hold the show to a few less than 200 entries, but these animals will represent the best of more than 7,800 4-H horses and ponies in the state, selected at local and county levels.

The 4-H horse show will be the fair's first event in the big Coliseum, starting at 10 a.m. on Aug. 28. Horsemanship competition is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

• • •

Sept. 25 through 27 the Ohio Plowing Contests and Demonstrations are set for New Knoxville. For information write to Perry Clark, Box 175, New Knoxville.

Be sure to circle Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, dates for the Ohio State Farm Science Review, Columbus. Write Dale Friday, OSU, Columbus.

See Clay Eager's "Farm Forecast," weekday mornings at 6:30 on TV-4.

MOWAC Class To Hold Picnic

MOWAC Class of West Park Methodist Church will hold a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 16, at the South Y Park on Rohr-rd, from noon till dark.

Games and contests will be held for both children and adults.

Milk, ice cream and soft drinks will be provided, but guests are asked to bring their own food.

Members, former members and friends are asked to attend.

Crippled Youths To Attend Fair

Franklin County Society for Crippled Children has received an invitation for local crippled children to attend the Ohio State Fair on Crippled Children's Day, Monday, Aug. 31.

The Ohio State Fair Management has planned a complete day's outing. The special event is sponsored by the Crippled Children's Entertainment Association.

Free admittance to the fair for the children and escorts will be provided along with transportation by shuttle bus on the grounds, and free rides on the midway. Meals will also be furnished and facilities for rest and medical care will be provided.

Any interested crippled child under 18 years of age should contact the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at 253-5523 before Friday, Aug. 21.

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Franklin County

Monday, Aug. 17

6:00 P.M. Ribbon Cutting
All exhibits in place
8:00 Stony Roberts, Thrill Show
(In front of Grand Stand)

Tuesday, Aug. 18

8:00 A.M. Weigh Steers
8:30 Judging Angus Beef Cattle
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA exhibits (Swine, Poultry, Rabbit, Horticulture, Field Crops and Shop)
9:00 Judging Open Class Poultry
9:00 Judging Open Class Farm Products
Judging Dometic and Fine Arts
Judging Patrons of Husbandry Exhibits, Subordinate and Juvenile
10:30 Judging Hereford Beef Cattle
12:00 Judging Flower Show
Oral Judging
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding and Steer Classes
5:00 Weigh Market Lambs
7:00 King and Queen Interviews and Selection of Court (Activities Tent)
7:00 Judging District 10 Jersey Cattle Show
7:00 Flippo (Farm Youth Tent)
8:00 Night Harness Racing
8:00 Gene Fullen Teenage Hop

Wednesday, Aug. 19

8:00 A.M. Judging Open Class Swine
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding and Market Classes
9:00 4-H Home Economics Demonstration
9:00 Judging Shorthorn Cattle
9:00 Judging Charolais and Charolais Cross
12:30 Judging Rabbit Show



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51ST ANNUAL FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR — AUGUST 17-21, 1964

HARNESS RACING
TUES. & WED.—8 P. M.

SHES FOR A VERY SUCCESSFUL FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR

Fair Program

:00 4-H Agricultural Demonstrations
4-H Safety Speaking
:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Dairy Classes

:00 Central Ohio District Guernsey Show
:30 4-H Dress Revue
:30 Luci
:00 Night Harness Racing
:00 Night Show, Jerry Razor, Sally Flowers

Thursday, Aug. 20

SPECTATOR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

:00 A.M. Judging Open Class Sheep
:00 Judging Ponies
:30 Judging Holstein and Ayrshire
:00 4-H Horse and Pony Grading followed by 4-H Showmanship and Horsemanship Classes
:30 4-H Health Contest
:00 Judging Flower Show — Oral Judging
:30 Auction Junior Fair Market Livestock
:00 Judging Brown Swiss Cattle Show
:30 4-H Horse Show
:00 Night Show, Gene Fullen
(Farm Youth Tent)

Friday, Aug. 21

YOUTH DAY

:00 A.M. 4-H Tractor Rodeo
:30 4-H Horse Drill Teams
:00 Junior Fair Frolics
:00 Wright Patterson Air Force Band
:00 Float Parade Assemble at High School
:30 Parade—Floats, Bands and Horses
:00 Band Concert—Combined High School Bands in Franklin County

:00 Talent Show—Grandstand
:15 Announce Franklin County Fair Queen
:00 Exhibits Released



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Your Democratic Candidate For
SHERIFF
CARL NOBLE

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U.S. SENATOR
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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Paul R. Gingher, Chairman
1725 Roxbury Rd., Cols. 21, O.

RE-ELECT
HENRY L. HOLDEN
JUDGE
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Jacob A. Shawan
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Best Wishes
for a
Successful
Fair
From The Staff of
FRANKLIN COUNTY
PROBATE COURT
Judge
Joseph J. Van Heyde

AUG 1964

CMS Total Game Won By 11 Fans

Speedsters Ralph O'Day and Don Gregory lived up to all expectations and took the Mid-Season Championship honors, in the late-model and sportsman divisions respectively, in Sunday's program at the Columbus Motor Speedway, before a large and cheering crowd.

But O'Day and Gregory weren't the only winners. In the speedway's game of "Total," there were 11 fans able to correctly pick the first five finishers in the sportsman feature and each took home $9.10 in cash from the $100 jackpot. There'll be another $100 in the free game of "Total" jackpot this week.

RACING AT the Williams Road raceway has been discontinued on Friday night, but Sunday evening the late-model and sportsman cars and drivers will return for an eight-event program, topped with a feature race in each division.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m. and the first race gets moving promptly at 8 o'clock.



1964 HORSESHOE QUEEN

LINDA BLAIR, 36 Pinewood-av, is the 1964 Central Ohio Horseshoe Queen and the 19 year old lassie will reign over the Central Amateur Athletic Union Horseshoe Tournament at Sunshine Recreation Center Friday. Qualifying for the Horseshoe Tournament will be held Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sunshine courts and entry blanks are available in room 124 at City Hall.



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Look for the Golden Arches'

THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Tennis Tourney Set Aug. 19-23

The annual Central Ohio Tennis Tournament, conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, will be held Aug. 19-23 at Westgate and Franklin tennis courts.

Competition will be offered in the Men and Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

ENTRY BLANKS may be obtained in Room 124 at City Hall, Westgate, Franklin and Beatty tennis courts and at Schiller, Whetstone and Linden Recreation Centers.

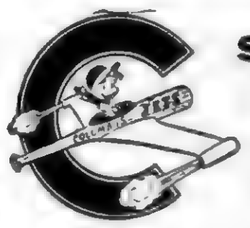
All entries must be submitted to Room 124 at City Hall no later than Monday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m.

Three-fourths of the people of the United States never have traveled in a commercial airplane. Half the population, according to a recent study, gets no farther than 200 miles from home in the course of a year.

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Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

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TV 4 Charts Exciting Set On Gridiron

Football will get plenty of TV-4 attention this fall! In addition to a 14-date Saturday schedule of NCAA football games in color, TV-4 will present a filmed one-hour recap of the Ohio State games Sundays at 12:30 p.m.; filmed highlights of a major high school football contest Sundays at 1:30 p.m.; a Friday 11:30 p.m. "Hopalong Cassady Show" of football previews and news; plus a special documentary "Profiles in Scarlet and Gray" about the OSU Buckeyes.

Hopalong Cassady, former OSU and pro football star, will do two shows each week with TV-4 sportscaster Phil Samp.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT "Hopalong Cassady Show" at 11:30 will feature previews of the NCAA game of the week, the weekend pro schedule, Saturday's OSU game and high school games in the area plus football news and film features.

Then Sundays at 1:30 p.m., Hoppy will join Phil for a look at filmed highlights of the top high school football game in the area that weekend with Hoppy making comments on the plays and explaining offensive and defensive maneuvers.

"Profiles in Scarlet and Gray," set for Friday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 p.m. on TV-4 will be a documentary narrated by Jimmy Crum on how Woody Hayes shapes his grid candidates into a football powerhouse by the opening whistle at OSU stadium.

JIMMY WILL film locker room strategy talks by Woody and add interviews with the assistant coaches and players to mold the picture of a football genius at work.

Armchair quarterbacks can review the action of Saturday's Buckeye contest each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on TV-4 with Jimmy Crum. It's a full hour of filmed game highlights from start to finish.

NCAA FOOTBALL games in color on Saturdays form the nucleus of the TV-4 football fare with a schedule including the Ohio State-Southern California clash Oct. 17, the Auburn-Alabama game on Thanksgiving Day, and the Army-Navy tradition Nov. 28.

The climax of the college football season on TV-4 are three consecutive bowl games Jan. 1 — Sugar, Rose and Orange, the final televised live at night from Miami. NBC Sports will also televise the Pro Bowl live in color Jan. 10.

For the sport at heart, it will be a banner fall season for other sports, too — on TV-4 and in color. There's the World Series of Baseball beginning Oct. 7 followed by the coverage of the Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

And the weekend of Sept. 12-13, NBC-TV and TV-4 will telecast the World Series of Golf with Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi, Bobby Nichols and Tony Lemo competing.

AS FOR THE Olympic games mentioned, TV-4 will carry a minimum of 19 separate programs totaling at least 14½ hours. Tapes of the events will be recorded in Tokyo and flown across the Pacific each day following the opening of the games Oct. 10.

S-E Archers Night Shoot Is Saturday

The Southeast Archers will hold their first night shoot of the summer Saturday, Aug. 15. The Southeast Club is the first Columbus range to have a lighted course.

The night shoot will be registered with the N.F.A.A. and the Ohio Archers Association and 28 field targets will be shot.

REGISTRATION will begin at 7 o'clock and continue until dark. Awards will be presented in all classes and all entries are welcome to compete in the shooting.

Eleven Southeast Archers traveled to Jackson, O., to compete in the Regional Championships Sunday.

The clubs in Districts 5 and 7 make up the Regional, and 56 targets were shot; 28 field, and14 spot and 14 animal.

THOSE MAKING the trip were Frank, Evelyn, Rita and Donna Pennington, Bill Allen, Jay Beals, Dick Simms, Ken Bourne, Ernie Parks, Don, Pat, Donna, Mark and Chris Daubitz.

Four Southeast archers placed for awards:

350 FS Men—Second, Frank Pennington, field 424; spot and animal 438; total 862.

250 FS Women — Second Pat Daubitz, field 370; spot and animal 340; total 710.

Intermediate Girls—First, Rita Pennington, field 173, spot and animal 172; total 345.

Cub Boys — First, Mark Daubitz, field 291; spot and animal 377; total 668.

Home Plate Club Sets Picnic Date

The Central Ohio Home Platers Club will hold its annual stag outing on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m. Fritz Wilhelm is picnic chairman for the event.

The Home Platers will also hold a "Johnny Powers Night" at Jet Stadium on Aug. 19 when the popular Columbus Jet outfielder will be feted by club president Barney Clapsaddle and the Home Platers, before the Syracuse contest.

El Rancho Hosts Cleveland Club

Dr. Bud Strouss, the Bexley veterinarian who has offices on Wilson-rd, has been making quite a difference in the play of the El Rancho Polo Club since his return to the lineup following his vacation.

El Rancho, winner of its last three games, will be at home to the Cleveland team at 3 p.m. Sunday, on the field located on Route 161 just west of the freeway. Gate receipts benefit the American Cancer Society.

Shriners In Benefit Game

The ninth annual Sabre Shrine Brotherhood Night will feature four Little League baseball teams playing a doubleheader for the benefit of crippled children.

The event will be held Aug. 20 at the North American Aviation Recreation Park on Hamilton-rd. All proceeds will go to the Aladdin Crippled Children Association. Last year's program brought $1,900 for the fund.

FESTIVITIES FOR the evening begin at 6 with flag-raising ceremonies. At 6:15 the first game will be held with a team from Whitehall playing the Jewish Center.

The second game will feature Christ the King players versus a team from North American Aviation. Each game will last four innings.

Entertainment between games will highlight a grand parade by members of the Aladdin Temple. Units will include the temple band, chanters, picadors, clowns and the Brutal Brothers. In addition, representatives from the four teams will be introduced to the audience.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN is Ray Watkins, President of the Sabre Shrine Club is Charlie Kraliman while Harold Kelley is vice-president.

Tickets for the games may be obtained from any Little League coach or player, the Columbus Division Recreation Office (BE. 1-1851, Ext. 1761) or at the Recreation Park on Aug. 22.



MURRAY CROWDER

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

The Family Who Plays Together Stays Together

If you're like me, you get a boot out of meeting colorful and interesting people, particularly if their interests run along same channels as yours.



Such an "unforgetable character" is Murray Crowder, veteran outdoorsman, jounalist and authority on outdoor recreation. Crowder, who is a member of the Ted Williams Sports Advisory Staff for the Sears company, was in town a few days ago in connection with the opening of the new Sears store in the Northland Shopping Center.

IN SPITE OF a hectic schedule he took a couple of hours out to join me for some informal conversation and lunch.

Our talking topics ranged over most areas of outdoor recreation and sports, including hunting, fishing, guns, gear, camping and conservation. Some of the genial old expert's ideas are well worth repeating.

Much of our bull-session centered on the problems which face Ohio and the nation in the field of outdoor recreation. Murray outspokenly feels that the biggest dilemma to be solved is lack of facilities where families can get away and relax together. He urges cooperation of citizens with local, state and federal agencies to provide more areas for outdoor enjoyment.

TO CROWDER (and to me) family recreation out-of-doors can provide a mighty powerful force in keeping families together and preserving youngsters' respect for their parents.

As Murray puts it: "The family which plays together, stays together!" He points out that you seldom ever see a youngster who's been taught to hunt, fish, camp and have a love of the outdoors end up in court in any serious trouble.

This expert goes so far as to think that when a father buys equipment to start his son or daughter on the outdoors trail that the best equipment should be purchased with the dad using the second-best if necessary.

CROWDER EMPHASIZES that the the field of outdoor recreation is becoming a wide family one with everybody included from the baby to the oldest member of the clan.

As our conversation drifted to other topics Murray reported that from his observations during extensive trips around the country it appears that this will be one of the best duck hunting seasons in recent years.

Because of a large expected hatch of new ducks in the Canadian provinces, he predicts a 40-day season with a four-duck limit for most states in the Midwest.

PERHAPS ONE of the biggest reasons I thoroughly enjoyed meeting Crowder and chatting with him is his total enthusiasm. Even though he's been at the outdoor game for almost half a century he has not lost his zest or perspective for the outdoors and its place in our lives.

And since he's a native of the Ozark region of Missouri it's not too surprising that the "you'll have to show me" attitude of this personable gentleman shows through occasionally.

Turning to other topics under Buckeye skies — three more prospective state record fish catches are being checked out by the Outdoor Writers of Ohio. One is a two-pound, 12-inch sunfish caught from Magador Reservoir up in Portage County by Vic Zinn of Akron. That category is currently marked "open."

ANOTHER POSSIBLE record-breaker is a 13½-pound, 38-inch northern pike landed from Aquilla Lake in Geauga County, by Ron Kaczmarek of Cleveland. It apparently beats the current pike record by a pound and three ounces.

The third fish under consideration came from Franklin County waters — a 46-inch long-nose gar taken with bow and arrow from the Big Walnut Creek between Lockbourne-rd and Rt. 665, south of Columbus by Lance Wilson of 4925 Meadowbrook, Columbus.

The bowfishing category for gar is "open" at this time. Wilson says the creek is loaded with gar.

MOST FISHING experts are crediting the very wet spring and summer we've had with keeping fishing success from dropping into the doldrums. The more consistent water levels make life easier for both the fish and the fisherman.

For an up-to-the-minute report on fishing prospects and other outdoor sports, dial in the radio edition of Under Buckeye Skies, each Thursday and Friday evening at 6:30 on WTVN-Radio.

Sports-A-Rama At State Fair

Governor Rhodes has proclaimed Aug. 28 as Youth Day at the Ohio State Fair and a new feature this year will be the Junior Sports-A-Rama, a track and field event. The Ohio Youth Commission, the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce and All Star Dairies combined to make this program possible.

Columbus had local meets Saturday, Aug. 1, at Central High School and over 210 boys from 10 to 18 years of age participated.

The first three winners of the 50-yd. dash, 75-yd. dash, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes plus all other first place winners have qualified for the Columbus Regional, which will be held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds on Aug. 15, at 9:30 a.m.

THESE WINNERS will represent Columbus in the Regional against Worthington, Lancaster, London and Grove City.

The winners of this Regional will represent their locals as well as the Columbus Regional against five other Regionals throughout the state at the finals on Youth Day, which will be held on Aug. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the opening of the Ohio State Fair.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Promise Me Anything But Give Me The Facts

Some baseball observers tell us that pennants which fly in September are won in April and May. This might be true but the diamond axiom isn't nearly as accurate as the one that goes: political votes in November are won in August.

Somewhere between the barbecued chicken and roast corn last week at an Elks picnic, we stumbled across an old college chum who's currently campaigning for a local political aspirant this summer.

"JACK, OLD buddy," he says, "why don't you put a plug in your column about the candidate?"

"Impossible," we told him, gropping for the salt, "we sportswriters can't do that sort of thing anymore."

"Why not," he asked, offering us all of his barbecued chicken.

"Well, first of all — he's a high school coach; secondly, he's a Democrat and thirdly, he's running for county commissioner."

"WHAT'S THAT got to do with it," he asked, taking back the wing and leg.

"Sorry," we said, sorrier since he took back his chicken.

"Well how about working him into the Coaches Corner bit you have in the paper."

"Not since we took the pledge," we replied.

"Pledge?" he asked.

"The pledge all sportswriters had to take after that coach running for mayor got his interview into print in '56."

THE INTERVIEW went something like this:

"Coach, the team has been working out for three weeks now. What kind of condition are the players in?"

"Excellent. You know I always employ the conditioning program I learned in the Marines. Without it, I probably couldn't have survived '44 in the Pacific and got those three Purple Hearts.

"WILL STATE U. have good balance this season?"

"The best in years. I'll have John Jones at quarterback, Kelly and Silverstein at the halfbacks and the campus president of the John Birch Society will open at fullback."

"How about that opener? Will you be ready?"

"WELL, THE opener would have been nice but the present mayor, who was asked to throw out the first football as a civic gesture, can't make it again this year. He'll be vacationing in his $100,000 Florida home, you know."

"How about recruitment? Any top 'out of state' boys we'll see this fall?"

"I don't recruit. There's nothing wrong with the fine boys we have right here in our fair city. I might mention that the team will look real sharp in their new red, white and blue uniforms this season."

"BUT I THOUGHT the school colors were black and blue."

"What's the matter? Something wrong with red, white and blue? Besides, I saved the school a couple thousand dollars on the uniforms. I've got this overwhelming thirst for thrift in everything I do."

"Your second game, against Central State, the big rival. Will you have closed practices?"

"MY PRACTICES, like my record, are always open to inspection. I've never had anything to hide."

"Have you had any injuries so far?"

"No injuries at all. However, both my ends were flunking a political science course. Due to my experience and understanding in the field of politics, however, they'll be out there Sept. 27."

"HOW ABOUT the schedule? What kind of season do you look for?"

"The schedule, like the progress on street repair, is cloudy. But, we'll win our share."

"How about a bowl bid if you have a good season?"

"I'm all for it. It would be wonderful for the boys. That's all I'm interested in. I treat them as if they were my sons. I just want to see them get a fair shake."

OUR FRIEND felt a little ashamed. "I see what you mean," he said. "Well, at least take these matches."

"Sorry," we said.

"Why not?"

"That's another story."

State Fair Trot Card, Purses Set

Early closing races, those events in which owners put up a substantial amount of the purse through nomination, sustaining, and starting payments, now make up 10 of the 14-race program released by the Ohio State Fair for its Aug. 31-Sept. 3 harness racing meet.

Familiar are the four major stakes. They carry an aggregate value of $100,000 with about 40-percent owner contributed. They carry much national prestige in the harness racing world, and to all intents and purposes determine Ohio championships at age and gait.

THE COMPLETE four-day racing program, as released by the Speed Department of the Fair, with estimated purses is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 31 — 2-year-old filly pace, $5,000; Ohio State Trot, $27,000; 2-year-old pace, $1,500.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — 2-year-old filly trot, $5,000; Buckeye State Pace, $29,000; 2-year-old trot, $1,500.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — 3-year-old filly pace, $4,500; Director of Agriculture pace, $25,000; 3-year-old trot, $1,500; Early closing trot, $2,500.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — 3-year-old filly trot, $4,500; Governor's Cup Trot, $24,000; 3-year-old pace, $1,500; Early closing pace, $2,500.

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SUNDAY AUG. 16 — LATE-MODELS! And SPORTSMAN!
8 BIG EVENTS! 2 FEATURES!
T.T. 7 P.M. — RACES 8 P.M. — Adults $1.50
Children (Under 12) FREE
FANS! PLAY . . . TOTAL IT'S FREE!
$100 CASH, SUN., AUG. 16
To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
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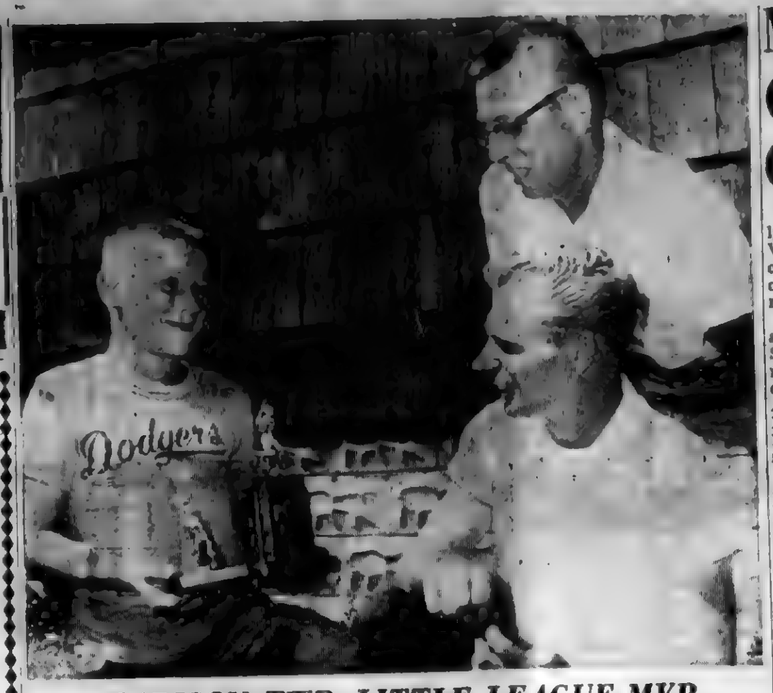
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MADISON TWP. LITTLE LEAGUE MVP

CHRIS HELLER, who recently pitched a no-hitter for his Dodgers team in the Madison Township Little League, accepts the league's Most Valuable Player Award from his coach Lowell Burton (kneeling) and circuit president Ronald Klein. The rotating John Mayes Memorial Award is presented annually to the player in the league who demonstrates the best leadership, sportsmanship and attitude during the season. The trophy was presented to the 12-year-old Heller at Saturday's picnic at Big Walnut recreation area.



THE WEST JEFFERSON Invitational Slo-Pitch Tourney will be highlighted with the presentation of the three trophies pictured above. The twin-elimination tournament, which runs Saturday and Sunday and Aug. 22 and 23, will host eight teams from all over Central Ohio. Pictured with the tourney trophies are (from left): Jerry Clark, tournament director Bob Thatcher, Francis White and Dick Ater. All four men are members of the Strauss Lounge team that takes on Lakeview Inn at 6:45 Saturday evening in a first round contest.



SCHWARTZ STREAKS — Walnut Ridge distance star Ken Schwartz outdistanced his nearest competitor by 40 yards Saturday in the Junior Olympic mile run at OSU as he turned in a fast 4:41.0 time in the four lap event. Kenny breasts the tape above at the completion of the race. Kenny's brother Larry finished fifth in the same race Saturday.

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Milo Roc 9 Cops Alum Creek Title

Milo Roc Mendel AC recently captured the Alum Creek Valley Little League baseball crown by downing Dick Arnold's perennially-tough Cochran Drug nine, 8-0.

The Alum Creek All-Stars are currently competing in the Shadywood Invitational Tournament with two players from each team represented on the All-Star entry coached by Don Frantz and Jim Smith of Milo Roc and Dick Arnold of Cochran's Drugs.

MILO ROC'S representatives on the All-Stars are Bob Thimmes, Tennis Ooten and Brad Hoffman, while Cochran's players are pitcher Steve Califf, Jeff Jarvis and Joe Helmick.

The Alum Creek Pony League entry also grabbed a share of the baseball success as Herah Cartier's nine rolled up an impressive 14-1 mark while winning the Twin County Pony League crown.

ALUM CREEK LOOP FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Milo Roc	9	3
Cochran Drugs	8	4
Village Park	6	6
Trent Clippers	4	8
St. Gabriel	1	11

W-J 'Invite' Will Open Saturday

The West Jefferson Invitational Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament will get under way Saturday afternoon on the West Jefferson diamond when eight teams take to the field in a six-game card.

The tournament will be played this Saturday and Sunday and the 22nd and 23rd (Saturday and Sunday) in the double-elimination affair according to tourney chairman Bob Thatcher.

THE EIGHT TEAMS accepted for tourney play are Ternstedt Division, Phillips 66 (Lincoln Village), Joyce Shoe Co., Otis Elevator, Lakeview Inn, London Methodist Church and two local teams, Strauss Lounge and the White Kitchen.

Three trophies will be presented in the tourney with awards going to the winner, runnerup and the team displaying the best sportsmanship in the contests.

West Jeff officials accepted only eight teams for this year's tourney but hope to expand to a 16-team lineup next summer. Any questions on the tourney can be cleared up by contacting Bob Thatcher at TR. 9-8983.

SATURDAY'S CARD has Joyce Shoes vs. White Kitchen (1:30) and Phillips 66 vs. Ternstedt Division at 2:45. The winners of these two contests play a 4 p.m. game to determine Sunday's representative in the upper bracket. In Saturday's lower bracket, London Methodist tries Otis Elevator at 5:30 and the tough Strauss Lounge entry takes on Lakeview Inn in a 6:45 hassle.

The winners of these contests will play an 8 p.m. contest Saturday to determine the lower bracket representative for Sunday's 8 p.m. game against the upper bracket winner.

Schiller, OTC Jr. Olympic Cinder Kings

A record-breaking field of 2,685 boys and girls, ranging from 17 years old and under, competed in Saturday's annual Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet in Ohio Stadium which was sponsored by WBNS-TV and conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Schiller Recreation copped the playground team title by rolling up 116½ points while the fast and experienced Ohio Track Club nabbed the meet's Open Division crown with 111⅓ tallies.

THE LOCAL Olympic times will be compared with times from all the other Junior Olympic Meets in the United States to determine national places and records.

An interesting event took place Saturday in the 220-yard relay race for girls in the nine and under age bracket.

An unidentified contestant, in the leadoff leg of the relay, raced past her three teammates and won the event single-handedly. However, her efforts went for naught as the fast "onesome" was disqualified by the meet officials at the wire.

THE TEAM totals in the Playground Division at Saturday's Junior Olympics are as follows: Whetstone 76⅓, Eastgate 60⅓, Beatty 52⅓, Tuttle 45, Palsgrove 44, Shepard 43⅓ Weinland 40, Secondav 36, Lincoln 35, Brentnell 31, Watkins 29 North Linden 29, Maize 20, Windsor 19, Hanford 18, Ohio 18, Marburn 15, Glenmont 15, Westgate 14⅓, Sunshine 14, Glenwood 12⅓, Main 12 and Poindexter 11.

Open Division scores were: Burnside 81, Knox County 67, Zanesville 30⅓, Danville 24, Walnut Ridge 23, Marion 20, Gahanna 19½, Hilliard 18, Arlington 17⅓, Scioto Village 14 and Bloomingburg 10.

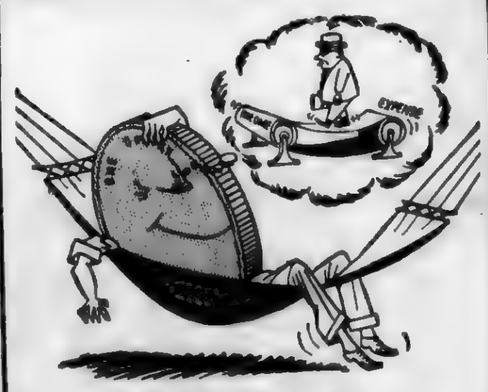
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THESE ARE TRADE-INS
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20x22 BLOCK $999 — Building Garages Is Our Business — 2 Car Frame $979
This includes: Permit, Footer, Floor, Apron, Jalousie Window, 16 ft. Overhead Door.
We Furnish Best of Reference
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Prices to Suit Every Home Owner. Finest Courtesy Service In Town.
10x10 Room Shell $699
More Value When Dealing With Specialists Serving Columbus and All Surrounding Area
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POSITIVELY the BIGGEST & BEST 15c HAMBURGERS!
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Reynoldsburg, Chillicothe, Lancaster And cities in West Virginia
BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMAS



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Will Never Get You Off The Treadmill!
But they will if you put them to work in a savings account where they earn an excellent return, are readily available and insured up to $10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government.
Start now by opening a savings account and adding to it regularly.
IT'S EASIER, WITH OUR HELP.
Inquire About Our CHEC-A-MONTH Program
FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR HOME MORTGAGE AND HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
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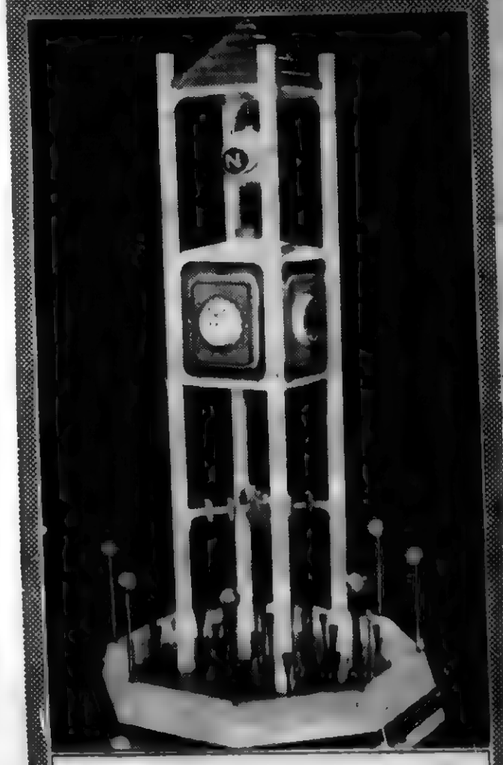
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For A Real Cool Treat
STEWART'S ROOT BEER
Try a frosty mug for downright cool, refreshing enjoyment. Also, sold by the gallon, ½ gallon, or quart.
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PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
ROOT Stewart'S BEER "World's Finest Root Beer"
257 Yearling Rd.

AUG 1964

NORTHLAND STORES

These Merchants and Firms are ready to serve you at your New Northland Shopping Center.

A & S Curtain Shop
Albers Super Market
Bakers Shoes
Beneficial Finance Company
Cut-n-Curl Beauty Salon
Economy Savings & Loan
Fanny Farmers Candy
Flagg Bros. Shoes
Flemings Book Store
Glidden Paint Center
Gray Drug Store
Holiday Shoes
House of Fabrics
Huntington National Bank
Kay Jewelry Store
Khourie's
Lazarus
Le Petit Cafe
Lerner Shops
Thom McAn Shoes
Madison's
Marianne's
Merle Norman Cosmetics
National Shirt Shops
Northland Barber Shop
Northland Cinema
Northland Junior Bootery
Northland Shoe Repair
Park Federal Savings & Loan
Paris Hat Shops
Phillips Shoes
Richman Brothers
Rogers Jewelers
Sears, Northland
Singer Sewing Machine Center
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The Limited
The Tie Rak
The Union
Walker's
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"MEET ME AT THE NORTHLAND CLOCK TOWER!"

OPENS TODAY

.....THURSDAY AUGUST 13, 10 A.M.

NORTHLAND

MORSE AND KARL ROADS COLUMBUS, O.

CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER OPENS IN COLUMBUS

Northland Shopping Center, years in planning, comes alive at 10 a.m., Thursday, August 13! More than 40 new Stores will open their doors with the most beautiful displays of merchandise and services you have ever seen. You'll find famous names in American Retailing making their local debuts . . . and equally well known Columbus Retailing names taking their places in Central Ohio's first Mall-type Shopping Area facility. Acres and acres of blacktop will provide free and easy angle-parking for thousands of cars. Landscaped Malls fan out in four directions . . . north, south, east, west . . . offering new shopping delights along every step of the way. Playing fountains, a huge "Clock Tower" set in outdoor gardens . . . landscaping in the Parking Areas . . . a bold new Mall shopping concept which will add a pleasant atmosphere to your shopping visit!

Shopping Hours at NORTHLAND 10A.M. to 9P.M. DAILY

Acres and Acres of FREE PARKING for 4,500 Cars!

NORTHLAND! at Morse and Karl Roads . . . just 1-Mile East of North-South Freeway (I-71)

New Center Largest In Central Ohio

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, the new Northland Shopping Center will officially open its doors to the public.

The multi-million dollar center represents 15 years of planning and preparation, and is the first mall-type shopping center in Columbus, as well as the largest in the Central Ohio area.

The new center has parking facilities for over 4,500 cars, and all stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily to accommodate the crowds expected during the coming shopping seasons. Various free gifts and special sales by individual stores will highlight the three-day opening celebration.

The opening also represents other "firsts." This will be the first full-line branch store for the F. and R. Lazarus Co., and the first full-line department store in Columbus for Sears, Roebuck and Co. The center contains the first 1,000-seat theater in Columbus for many years, and the first clock tower with chimes.

Among the 43 firms serving Northland shoppers will be: Alber's Super Market, F. W. Woolworth, Gray Drug Store, Huntington National Bank, The Union, Singer Sewing Machine Center, Walker's, Economy Savings and Loan Association, Swan Dry Cleaners and Roger's Jewelry.

The Northland Center is the joint project of three companies: F. and R. Lazarus, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. The Lazarus and Sears buildings occupy a combined area of over 210,000 square feet.



LAZARUS LIGHTS UP, along with 42 other local firms for the first crowd of evening shoppers at the new Northland Shopping Center this Thursday night. Stores will be open until 9 p.m. nightly.



John D. Taylor

Sears To Widen City Operations

The opening of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Northland Shopping Center department store on Thursday, Aug. 13, will mark the completion of the first phase of the company's program to enter the Columbus markets, John D. Taylor, general manager of the Sears operation, announced.

A number of branch appliance and catalog stores in outlying Columbus areas will open in the next few months, Taylor revealed.

Earlier this year, Sears completed a new warehouse at 521 N. Nelson-rd.

Taylor described the Northland Shopping Center department store as one of the company's most complete one-stop units designed by the organization.

New Agency Opens Here

Principals in James G. Smith & Associates, Inc., advertising and public relations agency opened Aug. 1 at 1084 S. High-st, are James G. Smith, president; Burton Schildhouse, vice - president and Sybil A. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Smith has for the past five years been executive vice-president of another Columbus agency. Before that his experiences has been with major agencies in Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit.

Schildhouse, formerly vice-president of another Columbus agency, has had extensive agency experience with Cleveland organizations before moving to Columbus in 1959.

The new agency will counsel approximately 15 accounts, primarily in the public relations, trade, farm, and industrial advertising fields.

Directors of James G. Smith & Associates, Inc., are Darold I. Greek, James G. Smith and Sybil A. Smith.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

Barbershoppers To Swing Sunday At Roses Park

The Park of Roses will present one of its most popular concerts of the summer series Sunday, Aug. 16, when the sound of barbershop harmony will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

Making their ninth annual appearance, the 30 - man "Singing Buckeyes" chorus of Buckeye Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will sing under the direction of Robert Loose. The program will include a "sing-along."

Rounding out the evening's harmony will be the singing of the Wayfarers barbershop quartet.

Lucas To Be At Northland

Jerry Lucas, OSU and Cincinnati Royals basketball star, will appear at the opening of the new Park Federal Savings and Loan office at Northland Shopping Center on Friday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 22, from noon to 5 p.m.

He will personally autograph his photo for anyone opening a savings account at the new Northland office during the month of August. Those who open an account of $50 or more will receive a gift certificate entitling them to one of the new Jerry Lucas Spindial basketball games, of September. A free game will also be awarded hourly while Lucas is present. which are expected to be manufactured by the latter part

The longest mountain range on earth is under water. The Mid-Atlantic Ridge runs nearly 10,000 miles from Iceland almost to the Antarctic Circle.



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Wall-To-Wall Carpet Is Your Color Foundation
Choose From The Fabulous Colors and Qualities By Mohawk, Alexander Smith or Bigelow
Remember — You will never know if you have the lowest price till you have our quotation!
The B&T CARPET and LINOLEUM CO
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Come Out Today by 8:00 P.M.

Chief Livin'-Proof speaks with straight tongue about LAKE CHOCTAW lake lots.

It's your happy hunting grounds—whatever you're hunting. Good fishing. Swimming. Water-skiing. Boating. Or just plain relaxing. Lake Choctaw offers the Best! Quiet. Restful. Lake Choctaw will be naturally air-conditioned by cool lake breezes.

This is no dream, it's a fact. Vacation home sites on a big, 275 acre lake (2 miles long). And just 30 minutes from downtown Columbus. No roughing it. Central water supply, electricity, telephones, roads. Boat docks and fishing piers, too. Drive out today. Pick your lot. You will enjoy a whole new way of life.

Hundreds of Columbus area families are living proof (they know a good thing when they see it!)

- *750 foot beach—safe, sandy, swell for kids.*
- *Fisherman's paradise—Bass, Blue Gills, Perch.*
- *Leave your cares at home—another world away.*
- *Sleep cool on even the hottest nights.*



A NEW SELECTION OF WOODED LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF LAKE CHOCTAW
NOW BEING OFFERED

DIRECTIONS:
Take Route 40 west to Summerford Township.
Follow Indian signs.

Lake Choctaw
P. O. BOX 87 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. LONDON, OHIO
A SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN REALTY SERVICE CORPORATION

AUG 1964

Weak Parents Encourage Dropouts

Big-city school systems have met with some success in programs aimed at prevention of high school drop-outs. Informational brochures, counseling services and work-school programs have improved the situation.

But the big burden still rests with parents. Children dropping out of school are mostly in the 15 to 17 age group. These children are not making the decisions strictly on their own. In most instances they cannot legally leave school without parental consent.

Most drop-outs are those who maneuver parents — through pleading, bullying or other tactics — into giving their consent to the student to quit school. The efforts of school officials to make a high school diploma available cannot be meaningful unless parents stiffen their own backbone and let the kids know who's boss.

The toughest part of parenthood is not to secure the love of your children while they are with you. It is assuring their undying respect after the time when they must fend for themselves. It is only after today's children must face responsibilities as adult members of society that they judge the job done by their parents.

Parents must weather the short-lived adolescent storm of protest and demand that their children stay in school. Then they will have won the long-range battle for the peace of mind that comes with having met their own responsibilities.

Logan's Racial Plea Still Applies

The silent giant of Pickaway County is no more; the Logan Elm is dead.

Beneath its spreading branches the Indian Chief Logan is said to have made his plea for peace between his tribesmen and the whites in 1774. It was an eloquent plea by a brave warrior who had seen every one of his living relatives fall before the onslaught of the white soldiers.

"There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature . . . for my country I rejoice at the beams of peace . . . Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

The Logan Elm spanned some three centuries of time, and for almost 200 years has kept a plea for peace between the races. It is a plea that requires new emphasis in our generation.

County Fair Enters Golden Age

It's a "fair" guess that most local roads will lead to Hilliard the week of Aug. 17. The reason, of course, will be the 51st annual Franklin County Fair to be staged from Aug. 17 through 21.

There are prizes to be won, exhibits to be seen and thrills for all. The Senior and Junior Fair sections of the program will be balanced by a speed program of horses and daredevil motorcycle and car driving.

A King and Queen will be chosen for the Junior Fair, and the Tuesday program will include a grandstand show by Flippo the Clown and a Teenage Hop with Gene Fullen.

There will be demonstrations and judging, and for all who attend there will be a generous measure of good fun and entertainment.

And this year's fair takes on added significance for several hundred people who will join the fair in celebration of the golden years. Couples who will proudly display golden ribbons are those who will attend the Hartley Spectator Golden Wedding Party to be held Thursday afternoon in the fairgrounds' youth tent.

Here's to the fair — we'll see you there!

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says License Editorial Missed Few Points

To the Editor:

In your edition of July 30 there was a long article entitled "Stiffen License Laws." The author of said article has, in my opinion, failed to use his eyes and reasoning to what is of more importance.

1. Sit for one hour on any street or road in Franklin County and observe the number of vehicles that are lacking in proper lighting, inadequate braking systems, and occasionally defective steering mechanism, and obviously faulty tires.

2. I agree with paragraph 6—the most accident-prone age group is between ages 40 and 46. (My insurance agent agrees.)

3. Modern drugs are good, maybe not perfect, but they enable many people to lead a fairly normal existence that would otherwise be denied them. These people are in the majority more careful of themselves and their vehicles than the average once-a-week driver. Additionally, these people are not a tax burden on the county as they would be if denied a fair chance.

4. As for myself and family, I prefer to take my chances on any highway against the epileptic, the heart patient or the diabetic, as against the "Joe Joker" who cares not for his piece of machinery and has had one drink too many.

—Name Withheld

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The present "tempest in a teapot" in the South China Sea, seems to have gotten the whole free world all "hotted up" and up to this moment I have seen nothing in any paper about the smart psychology back of the whole business. Someone who is a genius in motivation psychology is back of it.

The entire free world went into a temporary tailspin because Barry Goldwater won the Republican nomination for President. On second look, and too much second guessing, a far clearer picture of the Senator's victory in San Francisco is apparent.

The whole leftist clique in Washington are a lot closer to "whistling in the cemetery" than they will admit to anyone. So, what could be smarter than stirring up a little ruckus in some far away spot that 90 percent of our people are ignorant about and only slightly interested in?

The whole business smells to high heaven, but it does divert attention for a few days from the Goldwater attack.

The senator is the first honest choice since 1928. People are fed up to the gills on "me-tooism" and a constantly evaporating dollar. Add to this the disgust at giving the whole country away to the rest of the smelly and unwashed world, now controlled almost exclusively by opportunist "soldiers of fortune." The fact is that millions now seek a president who is for this country.

The Senator has the pinkos and double talkers and one worlders worried sick and they had to cook up some flash-in-the-pan deal that would "take the heat off," since Goldwater's nomination. Mr. LBJ is in a horse-race and he knows it. Bobby Kennedy finally got the bad news also. Now we will see if Hubert catches the brass ring at Atlantic City. Goldwater may not beat down this Welfare State the first time around, but he has a lot of professional parasites on the public payroll very close to some psychosomatic dispepsia at this very moment.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

This is the season of fairs. Already at least one county fair has been held as this is written. Regional and other county fairs and the Ohio State Fair are yet to be staged and attended this year.

Fairs are an old institution in human experience. In Europe the tradition goes back to the Middle Ages. In our land fairs of one sort or another began in colonial days. Their primary purpose was to promote the production and sale of fruits of the soil. In recent years the products of industry have received a proper attention, for industry and agriculture now are irrevocably interdependent.

Relaxation and entertainment have always been a part of fairs. "Fun at the fair" has been enjoyed by visiting friends and neighbors for many generations.

All this may seem old stuff, but it is background for something new. This piece is neither a book review nor a sales pitch. But our friend John L. Foreman, in cooperation with the Grange Mutual Casualty Company, has published a book titled "The Management of State, Regional, and County Fairs." Mr. Foreman has directed his book primarily to fair managers, but it should be no less interesting to the general public. This desk has seen no better discussion of the subject anywhere.

Mr. Foreman's half-century of interest in fairs includes 17 years of service with Ohio's Division of Conservation (now Natural Resources Department). He inspected fairs for the State of Ohio for some years. He may be reached at 855 Miller-av.

It says here . . . The more one knows of what he sees, the more he enjoys it.

Encouraging Word--

To The Editor:

Your newspaper has been coming to our home for several years. I enjoy it more each week because it has some very good articles in it.

The Guest Pulpit for example is one — and stories on the good things that are being done in different communities. We need more articles of this kind published and fewer on scandal and the awful things. It might encourage our young folks, too. They are not all bad by any means.

Keep up your good work!

A reader
Ashville, O.

Is It Confiscation?

(Copy of letter sent by the Franklin County treasurer to the office of the Scioto Conservancy District, 155 N. High-st.)

Sirs:

Confiscation—Is it to be by flood or by conservancy taxes?

One of the most disheartening things about any tax collection is the situation of a person who is up in years and forced to meet rising costs with limited income. Hundreds of such people have come to us in tears. They have retirement incomes ranging from $40 to $75 per month. Constantly increasing taxes are forcing many to go without needed food or medicine in order to meet tax payments. Others are being forced to become delinquent and risk loss of their property because of non-payment of taxes. It many cases rental incomes are barely sufficient to pay taxes.

If the Scioto Conservancy District goes through with its planned assessment on these people of small incomes the tax delinquencies are almost certain to increase sharply. The question will arise—if a property owner is going to lose his property for non-payment of taxes or lose it by flood will he not be just as well off to risk the coming of another flood? If limited incomes and a high conservancy assessment force people to lose their property for non-payment of taxes does this not amount to confiscation?

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

STRICTLY FRESH

Political conventions require a great amount of know-who on the part of participants.

When grown-ups are holding a convention, children should be herded where they can't be seen.

Some men can usually tell what kind of a time they are having at a party by the looks on their wives' faces.

The most valuable secretary is the one who can type right.

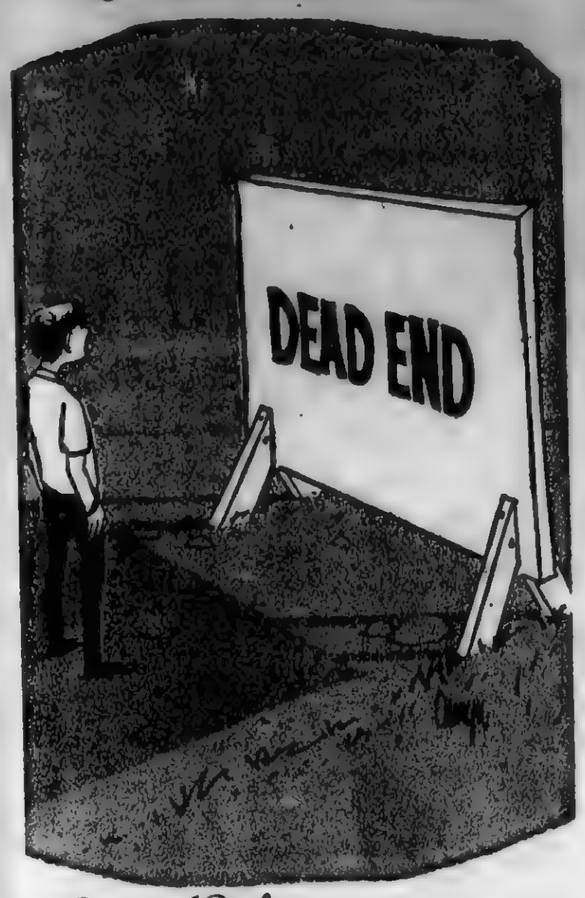
As long as the love of money is the root of all evil, there'll be plenty of us who'll want to weed the garden.

The average congressman's idea of government waste is a dollar that is spent in another congressman's district.

Science is expanding the life of man so rapidly that, in a few decades, all deaths may be attributed to sheer boredom.

He who laughs last may have found a meaning the censors missed.

High School Dropout's Route



Guest Pulpit . .

Few Pray Effectively

Here are some excerpts from the writings of Dr. E. Stanley Jones on the subject of Prayer—

When the disciples asked Jesus, "Lord, teach us to pray," they uttered one of the most universal cries of the human heart. For men of all ages have instinctively felt that prayer is the distilled essence of religion. Where there is no effective prayer life, the heart of religion has ceased to beat and religion becomes a dead body of forms and customs and dogmas.



Dr. Jones

And yet how few Christians have an effective prayer life! Prayer tones up the total life. I find by actual experience I am better or worse as I pray more or less. If my prayer life sags, my whole life sags with it; if my prayer life goes up, my life as a whole goes up with it.

Here are some steps of prayer. You cannot pray with a part of yourself and expect God to answer, for he hears what the whole of you is saying. "In the day that Thou seekest me with the whole heart, thou shalt be found of me." Perhaps you are willing to pray with the whole of "you" but the other "you" is not co-operative. Then tell God you are willing to be made willing.

Longing I sought thy presence, Lord,
With my whole heart did I call and pray
And going out toward Thee, I found Thee,
Coming to me on the way.

Decide whether the thing you want is a Christian thing. Ask about all our prayers, "Is the thing I want a Christian thing? Jesus said, "If you ask anything in my name—that is in my character, according to my spirit—that will I do." Within the limits of the character of Christ, God is free to give you anything.

The stilling of the mind before prayer is a step in receptivity. "As many as received him, to them gave he power." The stillness of the mind is to allow God to get at you, invade you, to take possession of you. The stilling of the mind reminds you not of your pitiful little store, but of the fact that you are now harnessing yourself to God's illimitable fulness.

Talk with God about it. Note I say "talk with God" not "talk to God," for it is a two-way conversation. And the most vital part may be, not what you will say to God but what God will say to you. God wants not merely to answer your prayer, He wants to make you into the kind of person through whom he can habitually answer prayer. Talk with God about it in the confidence that he is aching to answer that prayer for you, if it is in line with his general purposes for you.

Thank God for answering in his own way. God will always answer the prayer, though his answer may be "no" as well as "yes." Don't keep the prayer at the center of your conscious thinking. Dismissing it from the conscious mind is an act of faith, that, having committed it to God, you leave it in his hands, believing he will do the best possible thing.

Prayer is not so much an act, as an attitude. Prayer is opening the channels from our emptiness to God's fullness, from our defeat to his victory.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones is a missionary, a world evangelist, founder and conductor of ashrams around the world. In 1928 he was elected a Methodist bishop, but declined so that he could continue his missionary work. Dr. Jones will speak Sunday, Aug. 16 at the Lancaster Methodist Camp Grounds, four miles west of Lancaster on Fair-av. Times of services are 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- W. Rural-Urban
- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
- South Side
- S.E. Rural-Urban
- Metropolitan
- Hilliard

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An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Save The States' Also Affects Pilots

The Air Line Pilots Association, which has been described, not too inaccurately, as a "union of capitalists," has issued a war whoop over the determination by a number of states to collect state income taxes from air crews for that portion of their earning time that they spend in or over these states.



Jones

The association's house organ, in its current issue, has a cover cartoon showing a modern Jesse James pointing a large pistol at a poor little airplane. It asserts that one state (unnamed) is even figuring out how to tax pilots who fly over but don't land.

Since 1962 several states have been trying to collect income taxes from truck drivers who are just passing through. You can't blame the tax commissions for looking skyward, as well.

Now, every red-blooded American should bristle at any effort by high-priced pilots to escape supporting the schools, highways and old-age pensioners in, let's say North Dakota, even though a lot of air crews that fly over North Dakota have never set foot on its soil.

True, the collection of these taxes may be a little complicated. Due to weather or the jet stream a crew flying non-stop between New York and Los Angeles may go on one trip via Omaha, the next via Kansas City, the third via Tulsa and the fourth via Dallas.

It will be important to remember that on Trip Two the plane spent 44 minutes over Kansas where the top bracket tax rate is 5.5 per cent, while on Trip Three the plane was 39 minutes over Oklahoma where the rate is 6 per cent.

Tax commissions must immediately compile complete lists of flight plans. Maybe logs would be better, because storms sometimes bar the way and pilots change course.

A log would show that over the Vichy, Mo., range a pilot saw turbulence on his radar above a squall line, so he got permission from air traffic control to deviate south over Walnut Ridge, Ark. At Walnut Ridge things still looked gooey on the right so he headed down to Shreveport before turning west.

Now you can see the antennas waggling at the Louisiana Tax Commission in Baton Rouge. They'll figure the plane must have come in about Shongaloo, La., and gone out at Greenwood. And that, by gosh, is 55 miles if it's an inch. At 600 miles an hour everybody on that plane crew owes Louisiana the income tax on five minutes and 30 seconds of pay. That's not counting headwinds.

Most long-distance flights today are routed according to "pressure gradients." Such courses may meander geographically but they promise the shortest possible time between take-off and landing.

But we may be in for an aviation era based on "tax gradients." Transcontinental plane riders might find weather conditions deteriorating permanently over the high income tax states and flights planned along low-tax isobars.

Thus, a flight from New York to San Francisco could go out into the Atlantic immediately, run down the coast, cut over Florida (no income tax), cross the Gulf, enter Texas (no income tax), hurry across the tax levying states of New Mexico and Arizona, stay as long as possible in Nevada (no income tax) and descend speedily on San Francisco from Lake Tahoe.

Of course, the plane would be two hours behind schedule and Operations would have apoplexy at the consumption of jet fuel. But a tax-conscious pilot could claim he feared clear-air turbulence over Iowa.

What the government should do is insist on giving lie detector tests to every pilot after every flight to ascertain if tax-evasion influenced his decisions. And this brings up the long-neglected problem of collecting proper liquor taxes on airline drinks.

Cocktails purchased over Colorado that bear New York stamps are clearly illegal, and the way I figure it, the saloon cart that is pushed down the aisle on a coast-to-coast flight ought to have a dozen complete sets of bottles.

Then there are states where sale by the drink is outlawed and the trains passing through have to close the club car bars. Planes should have beneath the signs, "Fasten Seat Belts" and "No Smoking," a third sign, "No Drinking." This will keep pilots flying above the clouds right on the ball with their navigation, which is a good thing.

It's time somebody restored the dignity of our boundaries. Here we've got space satellites whipping around the earth not stopping for customs or complying with building codes. And we have astronauts and cosmonauts crossing 30 national borders in 90 minutes without passports or tourists cards.

This is all very confusing and upsetting. It mocks the Mason-Dixon Line, belittles the Rio Grande, ignores the English Channel and makes the Berlin Wall look foolish.

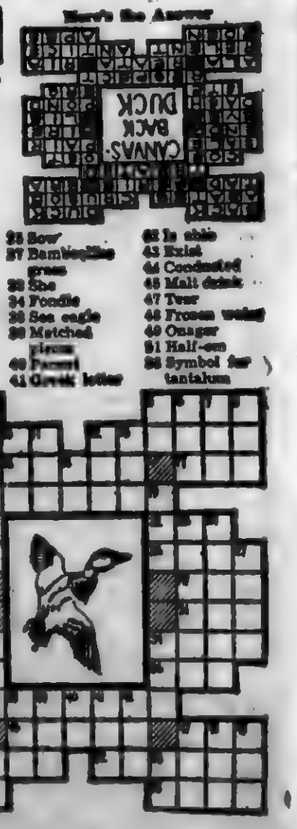
Let's crack down!

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

Game Bird

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted game bird, the canvas-back
9 Beholden
10 Friday's master
14 Small child
15 Weird
17 Age
18 Played the part of host
20 Mine shaft hut
22 Hops' kiln
25 Bargain event
26 Couple
28 Finish
29 Anger
30 Night before an event
31 Preverieate
32 Sunday sport
34 Body of water
35 Female saint (ab.)
36 Unit of energy
37 Esteem
42 Wingtike part
46 Lariat
47 Narrow inlet
50 Soften in temper
52 Capers
54 Paradise
56 Mimics

VERTICAL
1 Baseball stick
2 Striped camel's hair cloth
3 Vulgar fellow
4 Knight (ab.)
5 Dutch (ab.)
6 Employ
7 Heart
8 Parrot of New Zealand
10 Ever (contr.)
11 Observe
13 Civet of Scotland
19 Scottish sheepfold
16 Egyptian sun god
18 Golf mound
19 Diamond-cutter's cup
20 Its back feathers look like waves
21 Eldest
23 Mariner
24 Wearying
25 Sow
27 Bamboolike grass
28 Shoe
34 Poodle
38 Sea eagle
39 Meshed fabric
40 Parent
41 Greek letter
43 Is able
43 Exist
44 Coordinated
45 Malt drink
47 Tear
48 Frozen water
49 Cougar
51 Half-em
53 Symbol for tantalum

The Spectator
Family Features
August 12-13

Eat Your Troubles Away!

Good Food Habits Aid Health, Vitality

BY LELORD KORDEL

All the outward attributes of a prolonged youth can be yours, if you start to work inwardly on attaining them.


Kordel

The average person of middle age — and many younger people—exist on a diet woefully deficient on almost every nutritional count (proteins, minerals, vitamins).

Small wonder, that good looks and charm are so rare past 40.

How many men at this critical period in life make a conscious effort to guard against losing the sensations and appearances of youth in the only sure way — through planned diet? Too few, I'm afraid.

All too often the convert to a planned diet is the woman of the family, and her efforts to make friend husband realize the dietary facts behind his loss of energy and youthful appearance meet with indifference, if not open derision.

How To Start Meals

Start your meals with fruit, a cup of vegetable soup, a bouillon or meat broth. Why? Because these foods are rich in certain extractive substances.

The kindest thing you can do for your stomach is not to overload it.

The stomach that is given a smaller quantity of food every three to four hours is the stomach that will show its appreciation for this wise treatment by remaining healthy—and allowing its nearest neighbor, the heart, to avoid a lot of strain.

"Chewing Chart"

A lot of false information and erroneous advice has been handed out to the public for years on the subject of "proper mastication of food." In brief, here is your "chewing chart":

1. All vegetables, fruits and sugar-starch foods should be chewed thoroughly.

Carbohydrates are digested in an alkaline base. The saliva in your mouth is an alkali, and is the first step in the long and complicated digestion of carbohydrates.

Therefore, if you bolt your carbohydrate foods, you cause them to miss this preliminary digestive processing, with the result that they reach the upper intestinal tract inadequately prepared for the final steps.

2. All protein foods such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese require little chewing for good digestion.

No doubt this comes as a surprise to you —a complete reversal of everything you've ever been taught about mastication.

Food Combinations

In planning your diet of high-protein foods, keep in mind these important nutritional taboos which have a basis in scientific fact:

1. Never combine high-proteins (red meats, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, milk) with high-starches (rice, macaroni, spaghetti, white bread, rich desserts) at the same meal.

2. Avoid combining pure fats with high starches in the same meal.

For instance, bacon (almost 100 per cent fat, and of the wrong kind, too), fried potatoes, cream, white sugar, white bread and jelly are a rather common breakfast menu in some homes, yet nothing could be worse nutrition.

What To Omit

It's absolutely impossible to plan a meal that doesn't include some carbohydrate with its proteins, or some fat with its carbohydrate. But the thing to keep in mind is this:

A meal should be predominantly either protein or carbohydrate. When it is predominantly protein it should include only those natural starches found in vegetables, fruits, milk and honey or raw sugar.

Don't delay in setting out to make your dreams of regained youthfulness come true. Put the program of better nutrition into practice, starting with your next meal!

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE

"We would like your opinion of train vs. plane on our trip through Europe. We are in our sixties. In good health though my wife must use a cane."


Delaplane

Plane gets you between cities faster. But they bypass the countryside. Also, I like the more leisurely pace of train travel. European trains are excellent and not expensive.

One problem. You have changes of trains sometimes at borders or transfer points. While porters will put bags aboard for you, they won't come on and get them off . . . you have to heave them through a window to the platform.

It might be a problem for a person with a cane to negotiate from compartment to dining car. (I usually buy a couple of sandwiches and a bottle of wine at the station and have lunch in the compartment. You could do that.)

The comfort of plane travel is there's usually no movement. Easy to walk around. Lunch is brought to your seat. And airlines arrange wheel chairs if you want them.

• • •

"Is it cheaper to buy watches, music boxes, etc. at Shannon airport than in countries where they are made? Our last stop is Shannon."

Probably the same price. And more selection in the countries where things are made. Besides, the Shannon stop is only an hour. Shannon is excellent for buying if (1) you are staying overnight for that $20-tour-plus-dinner at Bunratty Castle; (2) for quick buying on the one hour stopover — the things made in countries you didn't get to; (3) for your tax free gallon of liquor. (They don't weigh it in as excess baggage at Shannon.)

• • •

"My husband is on business in Rome in December. After that we'd like to find a warm place with a beach on our way home . . ."

Usually warm on southern coast of Spain. The Costa del Sol around Malaga. Why not look into your return ticket possibilities? For about $16 you can route yourself to New York via Barbados or Puerto Rico. I'm pretty sure Californians can route themselves home via Mexico free.

When buying air tickets ALWAYS look into these possibilities: Seasonal rates and excursion tickets. (Sometimes these are just about to start. A week's change in plans saves you a lot of money.) Family plan rates. And check all the ways you can return with extra stops.

• • •

"How much money can we take into Tahiti?"

The French are generous about this. Take all you want. Take a million dollars. However, take it in small travelers' checks. And cash into Pacific francs only as needed. Hard to get back into dollars and nobody else will change Pacific francs for you.

Don't Teach Kids $$ Facts Of Life

By ADELINE DALEY

I thought I was all prepared to answer questions that normal children are supposed to ask their parents. I've been conscientiously reading all of the parent education articles, too — "Explaining Freud to Your Toddler," "Sex and the PTA Room Mother" and "What Parents Can Learn From Teenagers."

But do you think that my kinds want to find out about the birds and the bees? No! Instead, they keep badgering me, "Mom, are we rich or poor?"

They are not satisfied with a middle-of-the-road reply. We have to be either Rockefeller Rich or Pauper Poor. I have no other recourse but to explain our financial structure, which tends toward the latter. I have tried various methods.

The first was the "Mamma's Bank Account" approach, adapted after the Kathryn Forbes' story of a mother who provided her children with a blanket of financial security by telling them she had a bank account, which actually never existed.

If I persisted in using this method, our two teenage daughters would bankrupt us in one week. I would also be obliged to tell one white lie after another in order to retain their security — and our solvency.

"We don't own a Cadillac, because the fins would take up too much space in the garage, leaving no room for you kids to roller skate," or "The reason we haven't sent any of you kids to private schools in Switzerland is because we've discovered that you're all susceptible to nose bleeds in high altitudes."

The second alternative is to let Dun and Bradstreet prepare a financial statement and then hand out mimeographed releases to the kids at the breakfast table. They'd be afraid to ask for lunch money. The biggest drawback to this method, however, is worrying what the younger ones will reveal at the next "Show and Tell" session at school.

The third scheme is the Beat-Around-the-Bush plan. This is used when kids want to know what happened to the $$ they figure due them from birthday gifts. They also want to know how come their friends all have personal savings accounts, amounting to $352. The obvious answer is that their friends have wise, thrifty parents. (Also wise, thrifty relatives.)

A sneaky way out is to tell your child, "As your broker I have invested your savings in real estate." No need to explain that the real estate is none other than the house and lot you're paying off.

When all of these fail, there remains the poetic approach, which I tried last week. "Who is poor, Diane, when one can look at a sunset or watch a robin on the wing?"

"Just as I thought," she replied sadly. "We're poor."

Will Extremism Be A Vice Or Virtue?

By ROYCE BRIER

"Extremism in defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in pursuit of justice is not virtue."


Brier

These 16 words stood out from several thousand in Senator Goldwater's acceptance speech, and were pounced upon by millions.

They bewildered General Eisenhower, and he asked for clarification. Some Goldwater aide told him he had employed extremism in the Normandy invasion then announced this had satisfied the General. But it subsequently appeared the General remained unsatisfied.

That could well be, because these dual Goldwater homilies are like passages from the Bible or Shakespeare—they can be upheld in logic, and they can be demolished by logic. Still, they have no true meaning until you can precisely define extremism and liberty in the first sentence, moderation and justice in the second.

But if you will accept a loose meaning for all four words, the two homilies can be easily demolished by historical examples unrelated to logic.

Pose the first sentence against the French Revolution. "Liberty" was the key word in the upheaval, and all who sought to overthrow the monarchy professed to be in pursuit of it at its various levels.

In the first years, with abdication the French people attained to more liberty than they had had, but the revolutionary hierarchy was not content, and took ever-harsher steps to achieve liberty.

Now everybody, including Senator Goldwater, would agree The Terror (1793-94) was a stunning exercise in extremism, yet it was done in the sacred name of liberty. You perceive then that it depends on who is defining "extremism" and "liberty"—you and I, the Senator, Governor Scranton or Maximilien Robespierre.

So let us go to the second sentence, and historical example in our own country.

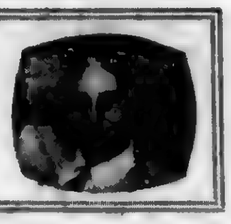
Congressman Thaddeus Stevens was the leader of a radical cabal dedicated, not to defeating the Confederacy, but to vengeance on the South. He preferred white Southern serfdom when the war was won, to Union, and with all the venom of his nature he hated Abraham Lincoln and his aims.

But the President was the foremost moderate of his angry time by any reasonable definition of the term. He would restore the Union, heal the wounds, bring the seceded states back to full statehood, not make them occupied provinces. "With malice toward none, with charity for all"—he said and acted it daily, defying the clamor of the Stevens radicals, and he died in utter devotion to his conviction.

So was this not moderation in pursuit of justice 100 years ago, and was it not virtue? Or do you hold that justice and virtue would have been better served by Thaddeus Stevens?

Assignment Television

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



We've had the Republicans, and now television has slipped back into its old bad habits while we're waiting for the Democrats. Here are a few things that happened while the Grand Old Party played the Palace:

Love is a subject that television knows almost nothing about. Sex, yes; but love, no! However, Someone Down There has begun to see the light in a small way, and next season ABC threatens us with the prospect of love for Dr. Ben Casey.

Early last month, they shot the first love scene with the grim-faced Casey and Stella Stevens, one of five episodes in which she will raise his temperature next season. Now listen to this: Miss Stevens plays a girl in her mid-20s who wakes from a 13-year coma to find herself a woman with the mind of a teenager! How does this grab you?

Some of this may be to counteract Dr. Kildare's fling with a surf rider last season. Later, she died of an incurable malady and was seen no more, alas. Writers hate these female intrusions. They get in the way of their plots.

Another professional man to be given the love bug this coming season is the junior partner of the TV law firm on "The Defenders." It's all a part of the plan to humanize the characters after two seasons on the air. The girl involved will be June Harding.

By coincidence, the performers playing the roles — Vincent Edwards, Dick Chamberlain and Robert Reed — are unmarried off-stage. They should welcome the intrusion.

Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., the president of the audience measuring system which bears his name, wrote a piece for the Associated Press explaining his ratings—which he allowed are "about as popular with some television viewers as ants at a picnic" A good start, but his closing statement was most curious.

"The rating process gives the viewing public a chance to vote its preference. From the point of view of the individual, this majority rule may conflict with personal taste. This is a limitation of democracy—in politics as well as television. But the alternative is to have somebody—or a group of people — decide what the public should watch and certainly this seems much less desirable."

No, Mr. Nielsen, the alternative is to have a more reliable audience sampling. At present, we have a "group of people which decides what the public should watch" — and it is YOUR 1200 rating families. This is neither desirable nor democratic.

The folks at ABC have finally decided to do something about a home-produced series during the heavy eye-lid hours after 11:15 p.m. to buck Johnny Carson and Steve Allen. Their answer is Rowan and Martin.

At last report the producer, Steve Binder, claimed he was given $50,000 for the pilot and "trying to get Kim Novak, Henry Miller, and Hugh Hefner to discuss obscenity" on the opening show. Ho hum.

Hope of the week: "We know that our program, 'Mickey,' will only be what the public wants us to be. I don't expect everyone to like it, but at the same time, we'll have enough ingredients to please many people." (Mickey Rooney)

Desilu is out of the red for the year, netting $794,261. I thought you'd be happy to learn this.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"Do you have a late, late payment plan?"

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Everybody is always short of money — especially $20-bills. But the current shortage of pennies, nickels, and dimes is something else again. The United States Mint, which has a manufacturing monopoly in this field, is fit to be tied.

Director Eva Adams blames the speculators, who, she says, hope to make a pile by hoarding 1964 coins.

But speculation is legal and it seems to me Miss Adams should have been ready for them. She could have stashed away a few billion dimes — just in case.

After all we stockpile all sorts of things. We have so much wheat in warehouses, we can sell millions of dollars worth to Russia. A solution might be to make them pay for it in small coins.

Blessed Silence

PARIS, FRANCE — Ten years ago Andre Dubois, who was prefect of police, stopped the famous honking horns of Paris overnight.

It was a miracle in a city noted for driving by klaxon, and was intended to usher in a grand era of silence.

But now, a decade later, Paris is noisier than it ever was.

There are many times more cars today than in 1954, and their roaring European motors and screeching brakes at all hours of day and night are twice as annoying as the horns were.

Paris Presse, the afternoon daily, reported, "If the noise in our great cities becomes a little greater, we shall all risk being swept into a world of insanity and broken nerves."

Thus it came about that the International Convention to Fight Noise opened this month on the Avenue d'Iena in Paris.

Inside the convention auditorium, 300 representatives of 16 nations were talking in almost as many foreign languages, producing cacophonies as harsh as the noises they fight.

Professor G. Lehmann, president of the convention and head of the German delegation, announced that Dortmund will become the first city in the world to give its citizens guaranteed refuge from noise.

"Silent zones will be set up throughout Dortmund, and each apartment will have at least one sound-proofed room," he said. Noisy industries will be permitted only in outlying zones."

Since noise is proving expensive, noiseless inventions are becoming a new fad. The conference rooms were surrounded by appliances to prove the point.

The one we went up to was being displayed by two of the prettiest French hostesses you ever did see. It was a machine that beats rugs silently.

We were distracted from the machine and the girls by a noisy flare-up between Professor Lundberg, director of Sweden's Aeronautical Research Institute, and Francois Pierre Lienard, chief of the acoustical division of France's Aerospatial Office.

Professor Lundberg suggested that the world would do better to be content with its current places than to contend with the noise of future places that will make life unbearable. Dr. Lienard insisted that, "taking everything into consideration," the proposed Concorde will be less noisy than the current Caravelle.

The Swedish professor wanted to know what "taking everything into consideration" meant. The Frenchmen looked glum.

It was a good moment for the representative from the French Ministry of Public Health to interrupt and announce that France is leading the anti-noise movement.

The first French action this month is publication of a "Guide des Hotels Silencieux," listing hostelries that promise quiet.

The Wonderful World Of ANIMALS By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



DEAR DR. MILLER: Here is our situation. We have a fair-sized garden pool. It was stocked with goldfish and some small frogs. My son has an alligator that he has had for almost three years and it has outgrown an aquarium, a larger aquarium, and now, an old bathtub.

My son has wanted to put Al Gator in the pool but we wouldn't let him because of the fish and frogs. However, our tom cat, Spats, apparently cleaned out the pool this spring. (We caught him red-handed one day with a frog leg hanging out of his mouth.)

Now we don't care if Al is put out in the pool but my son is worried. He says Spats is so used to hunting in the pool that he may keep it up. What do you think?

—L. Y.

DEAR L. Y.: I don't believe your son, nor Al Gator, have too much to worry about. One quick look at Al's dentures should convince Spats that his fishing tackle is no longer adequate.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a little fox terrier (the kind that hops off and on ponies in circuses). She loves to go riding with me in the car with her head out of the window. Yesterday a friend told me Tippy would soon be blind if I continue letting her ride with her head in the breeze. Any truth to that? Thank you for an answer.

—L. M.

DEAR L. M.: The truth is Tippy could be struck in an eye by anything from a piece of flying gravel to a flying insect of almost any variety. Windburn alone is enough to cause eye irritation. While Tip may never go blind, there IS some risk involved . . . unless you can get her to wear goggles.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What about a tank of community tropicals? We will be gone for two weeks and wonder if they can hold out until we get back. Can you reassure us? Thanks.

—J. Y.

DEAR J. Y.: Provided the tank is reasonably large, and your fish healthy, a fortnight's fast should do them no harm. Heavyweights in the tank may actually be better off for that period on straight water rations. Any young fish in the tank might have their growth stunted slightly, but they could easily catch up later on.

If you have fish that vary considerably in size, then this prolonged fast could be fatal to the smaller "swallowing-size" species. (Friendships among the finny can be of the all-consuming variety when hunger pangs take over.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: We don't know whether you might have any suggestions, but here is our problem. Our 10 year old daughter has had trouble with a sort of asthma for many years. She is allergic to dust and many other things.

A few months ago, she was given a kitten and has since become completely wrapped up in this little animal. Lately her attacks have become worse and the doctor has said her cat must go. She refused to give the cat up and carries on bitterly when we try to talk to her about it.

Is there any way at all we could treat the cat so our daughter would be less sensitive to it? She would be completely lost without her little Mittens. We would be most grateful for any help.

—P. G.

DEAR P. G.: Some types of therapeutic shampoos used on Mittens might help slightly to reduce this allergic reaction. However, this effort is headed in the wrong direction. You can't really desensitize the cat, it is your daughter's reaction to the cat that must be modified if possible.

Recently, special skin extracts of animals have been successfully used to desensitize people to those animals. A series of small injections (a skin extract from the species of animal causing the reaction) sometimes results in the person being able to tolerate the animal that formerly caused a severe allergic reaction.

In case he has not already done so, your daughter's doctor might consider this approach which, if successful, will allow her to keep Mittens.

AUG 1964

City Parks Set Movie Schedule

Movies are scheduled to be shown Aug. 12 at Blacklick Woods and Aug. 13 at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks.

"Out of the North" is a travel film following the migratory flights of Alaskan ducks and geese. "Land of the Great Smoke" tells the story of a tourist vacation in eastern Tennessee.

The movies begin at dusk. In event of unfavorable weather conditions the Blendon Woods showing is canceled and the Blacklick Woods program is presented indoors at Beech-Maple Lodge.

Wild cattle of Paraguay are said to be almost immune to disease.

15TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON OSU'S STADIUM THEATRE

TONIGHT THRU SUN. AUGUST 16TH

PAINT YOUR WAGON

Prices $1.25 Weekdays
$1.50 Weekends

Phone CY. 3-2295
Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office
Hour: Noon To 9:30 P.M.



POG CHUCKLER HELD OVER

"ENTER LAUGHING," the uproarious comedy about a stage-struck delivery boy, is being held over a second week at Playhouse-on-the-Green. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st, and at the theatre. Contributing to the fun of the proceedings are, from left, Jo Ann Gockenbach, Sharon Turner, Ray Girardin and (standing in back) Ted Pritchard. Performances will run through Saturday, Aug. 15.

Hugh Down's Career Marked By Versatility

"Versatility" is the word for Hugh Downs, star of this week's Kenley Players comedy, "Love and Kisses," and his capacity to defy a label.

The genial host of the "Today" show and emcee of "Concentration" lists his interests form the banal to the esotoric.

He is an omniverous reader, tinkerer, hobbyist, writer and composer, an expert skin diver, hi-fi fan, amateur astronomer and painter. He has built his own hi-fi and telescope.

Downs is the author of an autobiography and has recorded an album.

A guitarist, he has composed popular and classical music.

Recently he studied celestial navigation.

In his career, Downs has been a comedian's straight man, an interviewer, narrator, newscaster, announcer, host and actor. He was born in Akron, on Feb. 21, 1921.

At 17, he became a radio announcer. In 1943, he went to Chicago as a radio announcer, disc jockey, interviewer and emcee.

In 1954, he went to New York to join the "Home" show as host. During the 1955-57 season he was announcer for "Caesar's Hour." In 1957, he joined "The Jack Paar Show" and was with the series for five years.

In August, 1958, he became host of "Concentration." He has been host of "Today" since Feb. 10, 1962.

Last January, Downs won for the sixth consecutive year the Fame Award as "Best Announcer," based on an annual poll of TV critics and columnists.

Downs is married and lives in New York. He has a son 18 and a daughter 15.

He is a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Mental Hospitals of New York State, and on the board of directors of the Manhattan Mental Health Society.



Hugh Downs

'110 In The Shade' Closes Out Theatre Guild Series

The musical, "110 In The Shade," closes out the Columbus Theatre Guild Series for the 1964-65 season.

The adaptation of a comedy and later a film called "The Rainmaker," "110" is a piece of Americana set in the rural Southwest.

A winning young man appears in a drought-stricken community boasting powers as a rainmaker. Although the clouds will have nothing to do with him, a young woman doesn't care whether it rains or not as long as the rainmaker is around.

Songs by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, whose score for "The Fantasticks" has, at present, kept the musical on a five-year run in New York, include "Is It Really Me," "Love, Don't Turn Away," "Simple Little Things" and "Raunchy."

Already announced for the Guild series are "Oliver!", "Barefoot In The Park," "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling," "Any Wednesday" and "A Case Of Libel."

Prices for the six-play subscription series range from $16.50 to $36.50 and may be obtained by writing the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society, Hartman Theatre, Columbus 43215.

Handicapped Artists Can Enter Contest

Handicapped artists of all ages who are receiving help from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children are invited to enter the first nationwide art competition sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 1 the society announced. Interested persons may contact the society for more information.

Program Set At Camp Grounds

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world evangelist and Methodist missionary, will speak at Lancaster Methodist Camp Ground Sunday, Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The program Aug. 19, will feature the Nationaires from Columbus and on Aug. 22 local talent will present a "Hootenanny."

OPEN HOUSE SLATED

In order to acquaint interested officers with the 2078th ARSU Ft. Hayes USAR school program, an open house will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, in Room 113, Building 61, at Ft. Hayes. The school recently conducted its third year of Command and General Staff School at Ft. Knox, Ky., with an enrollment of 216 officers, and the new school year begins Sept. 9. Unit commandant is Col. Frank P. McDowell of 203 E. Longview-av, Columbus.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE—Power mower (as is); high chair, coffee tble.; arm chr.; radio; misc. for stamps or what have you. Freeman, 824 Wilson Rd., BR. 4-9447.

TRADE for stamps—Lady's Beeline knit tops; bathrm. sets; boy's Poll-Parrot shoes, sz. 13½, worn 2 times. Wickiser, 178 Haldy, BR. 4-6280.

FREE to good home—8 month old puppy; used Sentinal TV for stamps or anything of equal value. Hupp, 860 Exeter Rd.

TRADE for stamps — Bissell rug cleaner; child's desk; dresser. Lobb, 7305 Sawmill Rd., Dublin. O., TU. 9-1369.

SWAP for stamps — Bathrm. lavatory; 2 wooden storm doors with screens, 3 aluminum screens. Smith, 610 S. Brinker Ave., 274-[illegible]

TRADE for stamps—1 boy's and 1 girl's lunch box with thermos; red broadcloth coat suitable for hooked rug. Winters, 2808 Eastminster, BE. 8-5133.

WANT twin bed complete, file cab. or stamps; have infant's clothes to sz. 3; maternity clothes; toys; teen clothes sz. 14-16 other items. Hardy, 1580 Gates St., 443-9904 — 10 to8.

WANT—Shopsmith or DeWalt with attachments; have trade of equal value. Dungee, 203 N. Wayne Ave., 274-3836.

TRADE two 16-lb. bowling balls for 12-lb. bowling balls or something of equal value. Evans, 21 N. Wayne Ave., 279-6800.

TRADE blond TV (new pic. tube) antique hall tree; antique pictures, dishes misc. Skaggs, 4418 Leppert Rd., Hilliard.

TRADE for stamps—formal sz. 10, peach colored, worn twice, excel. Shaw, 146 E. Main St., W. Jefferson, 879-6336.

SWAP for stamps—3 drawer chest, painted; portable car air cooler, fits outside of window. Schehr, 1563 Huxley Dr., 236-3166.

SWAP for stamps—Casement window fan, drapes, girl's sz 14 cotton skirts, doll furniture, wall can opener, African violets. Davis 37 S. Huron, 274-5929.

SWAP swing set with slide and seesaw for wading pool with corrugated steel sides 6 or 8 ft. diameter. Forest, W. Jefferson, TR. 9-3516.

HAVE RODS and reel to trade for Buckeye TV stamps or what have you? Grubbs, 219 E. Jenkins Ave., [illegible]

SWAP for stamps—Room sz. rugs, sm. dressing table, hand lawnmower, sofa, [illegible] jars, misc. Laverty, 2370 Norton Rd., Galloway, O., TR. 8-8224.

SWAP for stamps—6 metal chairs, hand lawn mower, washer (needs repair) comb alum. wind. and screen, 2 heaters. Turner, 890 Thomas Ave., 121-8754.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
Every Saturday Night 9-12 p.m.
AT
LINDEN DANCELAND
2470 CLEVELAND AVE.
Featuring Shorty Quincel and the group from the Red Barn
$1.00 PER PERSON
For Information Call 263-3796 or 262-4289

Gospel Singers To Perform At Ohio State Fair

Gospel Singing Caravan of television fame will perform Friday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the grandstand at the Ohio State Fair.

General admission tickets to the Friday night performance are $1.50, reserved seats $2, and box seats $2.50 per person. Children 12 and under will be admitted at half price.

Schedule Choir On Artist Series

The Royal Welsh Male Choir, an authentic choral group from the Rhondda Valley of Wales, is one of the featured attractions on the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series for the 1964-65 season. The choir will appear on the OSU campus on Feb. series are National Swedish 17, 1965.

Other attractions of the Chorus; Societa Corelli, Chamber Orchestra; actor Emlyn Williams in "Charles Dickens;" Tyrone Guthrie-directed "HMS Pinafore;" New York City Opera Company's "Faust" and "Die Fledermaus;" soprano Mary Costa; Ivan Davis, pianist; Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Henryk Szeryng, violinist; Polish Mime Theatre, and the San Francisco Ballet.

Series season ticket book sale is in progress at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office.

Club Schedules Hike For Aug. 16

The Central Ohio Hiking Club of the Columbus YMCA has scheduled a three-mile hike, Sunday, Aug. 16 at Big Spring Canyon in the Hocking Hills.

Hikers will depart by car at 1:30 p.m. from the Central Y lobby, returning to the same location at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made by Aug. 14 at the Y. Transportation cost will be $1.75 for Y members, $2.25 for non-members.

Charity Newsies' Annual Outing Slated Sunday

A leader in charity and racing, Robert Y. Dienst, president of both Beulah Park and the Charity Newsies, will be a two-fold host Sunday, Aug. 16, as the Newsies hold their annual stag outing at the Grove City track.

Dienst appointed three Newsies to direct the outing, which will be attended by hundreds of men. They are William F. Krause, Homer Hagans and Gene Scholz.

Dienst has just returned from a European tour with his family. Beulah's big grandstand will provide shelter, rain or shine and the traditional sausage breakfast will begin at 9 a.m.

For the afternoon meal Newsies will carve big rounds of roast beef. A special attraction will be parachute jumps into the Beulah infield by members of the Columbus Sky Divers.



ARTHURIAN SAGA RETOLD

A VERSION OF the King Arthur legend, based on "The Once and Future King" by T. H. White, is the Kenley Players production of the musical "Camelot." The what-might-have-happened account, stressing the human aspects of Arthur produces moving fantasy as well as penetrating insight. Stars of the play in rehearsal are, from left, Bob Holiday as Lancelot; Lois Hunt as Guinevere, and Earl Wrightson as King Arthur.

GREAT LITERATURE Enjoy and enrich life by studying in the great literature class at Evening High School. Enroll Sept. 10 or 14. Call CA. 4-3243

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology for Living is an interesting course offered at Evening High School. Register Thursday evening, Sept. 10. Call CA. 4-3243.

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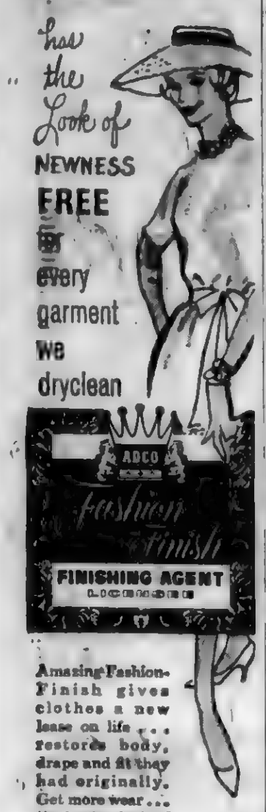
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County—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Junior Fair Market Livestock Auction will follow at 6:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Later, the 4-H Horse Show will be featured a: the grand stand and the Geno Fullen night show at the Farm Youth Tent will round out the day's activities.

Friday is Youth Day, offering a Tractor Rodeo, the 4-H Horse Drill Teams and the Junior Fair Frolics. At 3 p.m., the Wright-Patterson Air Force Band will entertain in the grand stand, followed by the Float Parade at 4 p.m.

The Franklin County Combined Band Concert and Talent Show will pave the way for the crowning of the Franklin County Fair King and Queen on Friday evening.

Exhibitor Fees Set

Cattle stalls	$1.50
Swine pens	1.00
Sheep pens	1.00
Ponies, per head	1.50
Rabbits, per head	.50
Poultry, per head	.10
Entries other depts.	.10
Membership ticket	4.00
Exhibitor's ticket	3.00
Helper's ticket	1.00

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Deadline Nears—

(Continued from Page 1)

in Clifford's office, with the bulk of expected protests from Columbus and Franklin County residents yet to be received. Most of the exception filings to date have come from Chillicothe in Ross County.

SCD Method Called Wrong

Sam N. Alford, president of the West Side Board of Trade, has critized the proposed Scioto Conservancy District flood control program as "going after the right thing the wrong way."

Alford said his group has not as yet taken an official stand on the local assessment plan of the SCD for the proposed projects, but that he, personally, would object to assessments listed for his property.

He said that those owning property on the West Side could not pass the extra rent burden on to renters even if they wanted to do so. Those renting in the area just could not absorb such increases, he said.

The West Side businessman pointed out that many small businesses in the area are just now completing repayment of Small Business Administration loans secured to repair damages caused by flooding of 1959. He said that proposed assessments are in excess of what local banks will allow for property improvement loans.

Alford said the assessment plan, if effected, would wreck efforts now underway to rehabilitate property in the lower West Side.

"How can you encourage people to improve property and prevent blight when you place an excessive tax burden on them?, Alford asked.

Harsha Favors Army Plan

Congressman William Harsha, (R. Portsmouth), newly appointed ranking minority members of the U.S. House of Representatives Public Works Subcommittee on Rivers and Harbors, has declared in favor of the Army Corps of Engineers for construction of the proposed Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam projects.

Harsha termed unfair the plan of the Scioto Conservancy District to construct the projects through assessment of benefiting property owners. He said construction of the projects by the SCD would not reduce federal taxes, and that federal funds would be used to build similar projects elsewhere in the nation.

Army Gains League Support

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus has gone on record in favor of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as building authority for the Alum Creek and Mill Ceek dam projects.

In a statement released Monday the League stressed the following points: Corps-built dams are operated as part of an integrated river basin system, recreational development of reservoir areas will be assured, flood control benefits are of a scope that call for federal funding and federal land acquisition policies would be less likely to cause delay.

Columbus Files Court Test

The Columbus City Attorney's office has instituted action in the 10th District Court of Appeals (Franklin County) seeking to block the Scioto Conservancy District from gaining approval of its appraisal record.

Seeking a writ of prohibition, the City of Columbus is challenging basic authority of the Conservancy Court's five judges to approve the SCD appraisal record on file with the court. The city has asked that the scheduled Sept. 1 Conservancy Court hearing on exceptions to the appraisal record be delayed pending a decision from the Court of Appeals.

Gahanna Accepts SCD Plan

Gahanna City Council rejected by a 4-2 vote a motion by Councilman John Wolfe that the village protest the proposed $5,123 flood benefit assessment carried in the appraisal record of the Scioto Conservancy District.

Council acted during a special Tuesday night meeting which included discussion of the flood control plans of the SCD and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. An Army representative, Donald T. Williams, was on hand to explain the Corps' plan for Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects. Williams, a civil engineer, told council that the Army has no plans or request for modification of Hoover dam.

The SCD declined to send a representative to the meeting.

It is the proposed modification of Hoover dam through addition of flood gates that affects the village under the SCD plan.

SCD—

(Continued from Page 1)

ment by an agency official that Franklin County is a rich community that can afford to pay for the projects. He said there is no difference between accepting use of federal funds for dam projects and the accepted practice of using 90 percent federal money for the Interstate Highway System.

Williams explained the Corps of Engineers' position, detailing the estimated costs of the projects and explaining that all flood protection costs would be borne by the federal government if the Army builds the two projects. He said that the Corps of Engineers could complete the jobs by the end of 1970 if appropriations are forthcoming from Congress.

Williams said that the Army cannot initiate projects in any given area, but must depend on strong local support for its services. Such support must come from local citizens and groups, and particularly from Congressional representatives, he said.

In detailing recreational facilities that would be included in the Army plan, Williams listed the following expenditures as part of the proposed Alum Creek project: $1.4 million for recreational lands and $1,360,000 to be expended for basic recreational facilities.

Galena Attorney Marian Paisley responded to a WSNC request for some legal advice to those who wish to file exceptions to the SCD assessments, and provided the only incidence of humor during the otherwise solemn meeting.

In explaining how to list objections to the assessment schedule, she told the audience: "You can't put down 'I object because I don't like to pay taxes!'" And a voice from the audience replied: "But it's true."

The meeting was somewhat abruptly adjourned by Cunningham when the tone of questioning from the audience indicated that the meeting might get out of control if further questioning were permitted. Cunningham asked people to return in smaller numbers through Thursday evening for help in filing exceptions to the SCD assessments.

The overcrowded and hot auditorium contributed to the tenseness of the crowd, most of whom had to stand through the meeting of more than one hour in length.

A sampling of opinions following the meeting indicated that those there were bitterly angry about the SCD plan. Many said that they were living on fixed incomes and could not afford the assessments they termed as arbitrary and excessive.

One young father complained that he earned $4,100 a year as a state employe, and that this was barely enough to support his wife and two children and meet house payments. Others said the assessments would put them in danger of losing their homes.

Several people were circulating petitions calling for the Army Corps of Engineers to do the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects, and they were getting no turn-downs from prospective signers.

GOLDEN WEDDING

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Address .....

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We celebrated our 50th Anniversary on .....

Miss .....

(Maiden Name)

of ..... and

Mr. .....

of .....

were married at .....

on .....

(date)

Send to: The Spectator Society Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Golden—

(Continued from Page 1)

ning.

Look For Letters

Letters are being sent out this week to those who have mailed in coupons. These envelopes contain free passes to the Franklin County Fair and badges to be worn during the party.

Mrs. Eugene Neumann of 111 Linda-rd, Hilliard, will be on hand to cut the giant wedding cake she is making and coffee will be served, compliments of William B. Pickering of Admiral Coffee Co., 1717 Northwest-blvd. Tea and punch will also be available.

All couples attending the party, to be held in the youth tent, will receive a certificate commemorating the occasion and members of The Spectator staff, civic and business groups will be hostesses.

Every couple living within the circulation area of this newspaper and married 50 years or longer is invited to fill out the accompanying coupon and mail to: The Spectator Society Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204. Couples who attended in past years are asked to fill out a coupon again.

Coupons must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, Aug. 14.

Coupons were received this week from the following:

Mrs. Florence Rostofer, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shade, 615 S. Hague-av; Mr. and Mrs. William Athey, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. McCann, 1440 Worthington-st; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nichols, Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tallman, 77 S. Terrace-av; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bean, 2952 Fremont-st; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Woodruff, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kunz, 788 S. Fifth-st; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lambert, Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Martindale, 1595 Garling-av; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, 4818 Parsons-av; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel H. Rouse, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Truitt, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green, 973 Seymour-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, 23 S. Terrace-av; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rings, Amlin; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cook, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reece, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sells, 1577 Safford-av; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kropp, 1222 Oakwood-av.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weese, 617 Woodbury-av; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glossmacher, 1050 Jaeger-st; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harlor, 341 N. Burgess-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hastings, 150 S. Westmoor-av.

A complete list will be published next week, naming all couples who registered for the party.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

when they left for Ohio . . . Jim Goodrich, genial public relations man of Lazarus, had hoped that his son would be born on Jim's birthday last Friday, but James Duffield was a little hesitant and didn't arrive until Sunday . . . Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Marc Rector, parents of a baby boy born Sunday night, Aug. 9, are now living at 402 Warren, Norfolk, Va. She's the former Carol Hale and was a teacher at Highland School.

• • •

Worth Repeating:

"Kindness is the only service that will stand the storm of life and not wash out. It will wear well, look well and be remembered long after the prism of politeness or the complexion of courtesy has faded away."—Abraham Lincoln.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: A fishing pole, according to some wives, is a pole with a worm at both ends.

Free—

(Continued from Page 1)

be given on safe operation. Participants will receive a safety sticker.

In the event of rain the program will be held the following Saturday, Aug. 29.

This is one of the first major community projects of the Whitehall Kiwanis Club, now in its charter year.

Merchants helping to support the program with donations of refreshments and prizes are Pepsi-Cola Co., Seyfert Potato Chips, Zettler Hardware at Great Eastern, and Goodyear Tires on Hamilton-rd.

Committee includes Sgt. Dick Wells and Sgt. Paul Jackson of the Whitehall Police Department, and Whitehall Kiwanians, Joe F. Boyle, Bill Nolt, Pete Knoplesch, Robert E. Smith, Dr. James E. Bartholomew, Rio B. Wagner, Donald R. Solt, James W. Doland and George Pantzis.

Mrs. L. W. Boda Listed As Fair

Mt. Carmel Hospital officials have listed the Wednesday condition of Mrs. Lydia Wilson Boda as fair.

Mrs. Boda was manager of the Haruman Theater from 1958 to 1963, taking over management upon the death of her husband.

Mrs. Boda has been hospitalized since July 24.

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PERMANENT WAVE
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MOUND AND HIGH — OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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THURS., FRIDAY and SATURDAY
LADIES' WOOL SLACKS, sizes 8 to 18 $2
LADIES' CORDUROY SLACKS, sizes 8 to 18 $3
LADIES' ORLON SLIP-ON and CARDIGAN SWEATERS, sizes 32 to 40 $2
SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' BLOUSES Sizes 32 to 48 $1
36 TO SELL! Ladies' Cotton Cord DUSTERS $2
LADIES' BETTER BLOUSES, Sizes 32 to 40. Values to 2.99 $2
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88c $1.49 $2
ONLY 60 TO SELL AT THIS PRICE . . .
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GRANGE Prices
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2900 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 1-4573
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1288
KARL SOLLER

AUGUST SPECIAL
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS ONLY
REG. $20
PERMANENTS $8.50
We are proud to announce that Mr. John, formerly of M. Robert Salon of Eastern Shopping Center is now associated with us.
Specializing In . . .
High Style Hair Coloring, Facials, Waxing, Shampoos, Hair Sets, Manicures, Hair Cutting . . . and Above All, Personal Supervision by Jo Parks.
WE ARE NOW FEATURING MAKE-UP BY A SPECIALIZED MAKE-UP ARTIST
The House Of Parkshar
482 S. YEARLING RD. PHONE 237-7334
Come In and Visit — Open Evenings — Free Coffee

AUG 1964

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE_____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL_____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

FEMALE HELP WANTED

For

Aldens Catalog Sales Store

3735 E. BROAD ST.

CREDIT - CLERKS

Age: to 40 Personable and neat appearing. Mail order or retail credit background desired. Ability to deal with public essential. Will train credit operation at our expense.

CATALOG SALES CLERKS

Age: to 40. Must have a successful mail order or retail selling background, pleasing personality and neat appearing.

All positions have attractive starting salaries with periodic merit increases plus sales incentive plan. Vacation, paid free hospitalization and life insurance, 20% merchandise discount immediately. Other employee benefits.

All replies will be answered

Address replies giving complete background and qualifications for desired position to:

ALDEN'S CATALOG SALES STORE

3735 E. Broad St.

Attn: R. K. Bezouska

College Students AND High School Grads

FOR

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN COLUMBUS

The men we will hire for the positions must enjoy working with people. Pleasant and constructive work.

Scholarships Available For College Students.

-AUTO NOT NECESSARY-

Hiring Done On A Personal Basis—
For Personal Interview Call Mr. Neer,

CA. 8-4519 between 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Salary $95.00 Per Week

(5½ Days)

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
RR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna at Jersey.
SYCAMORE LAKE

FEET HURT?
YOU HURT ALL OVER? FOOT problems AFFECT your GENERAL HEALTH. If you have put off foot care, call your PODIATRIST today. If you do not know a foot doctor, call
Podiatry Bureau
267-0688

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Glasses, prescription white frames. Dark gray lens. Reward. RR. 4-1961.

DOG LOST, Whitehall, 10 wk. old part Manchester, gold collar Ans. to name "Missy" 237-3423.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Service Station Attendant
Full or part time. Apply in person
DON'S GULF STATION
90 W. Main, Hilliard

CAN YOU WORK 3 hrs. a day for $27 per wk., plus fringe benefits? Must be neat, friendly. Car and phone. HU. 6-9378 days, 252-8276, 7 to 8 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy Food-O-Rama
Now Hiring
Good, Sharp Young Men.
NIGHT and DAY SHIFTS.
COUNTER WORK
GRILL
FRY MEN
You must be 18 years old or 17 years and out of high school.
APPLY IN PERSON
1380 W. MOUND
3760 E. BROAD
736 S. HAMILTON
2270 S. HIGH ST.
6630 W. BROAD
6760 E. MAIN
1810 N. HIGH ST.
1015 E. HUDSON ST.
3746 RIVERSIDE DR.
AT FISHINGER RD.

Automobile Mechanic
Exp. in repairing all makes of cars. Vacation with pay, other company benefits. Plenty of opportunity for the right person. Apply In Person.
See FRANK WATTS
WEST SIDE MOTORS
1380 W. BROAD ST.

Maintenance Trainee
MEN NEEDED FULL-TIME
Transp. Nec. Apply In Person
ARLINGTON ARMS MOTEL
1335 DUBLIN RD. APT. 16 A.M.

Relax in your favorite chair while you shop the biggest, busiest super market of values in town . . . The Spectator Want Ads.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION MEN
BONDED OIL CO.
IS EXPANDING RAPIDLY
Excellent Opportunity For Advancement.
We will train qualified men for advancement.
45 hours per week, retirement benefits, paid vacations, hospitalization, no lay offs, healthful work.
No Experience Necessary.
Age 24 Through 40.
APPLY
The Bonded Oil Co.
1690 S. High St.
8 A.M. To 6 P.M.

CARRIER BOYS
Vicinity - Betsy Dr. Gertrude, Country Club to Main St.
866-0231

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
342 S. High St. 228-3414

3B -MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Medical Transcriber
MUST be familiar with medical terminology. Excellent typist. Dictaphone experience. Salary open must be based on ability and past experience. Apply in person.
GRANT HOSPITAL
309 E. STATE ST.

NEED 6 women in this area immediately to show our wonderful line of mix and match apparel. Fastest moving style shows ever! No experience necessary. Top commissions. Call or write Mrs. Janice Hulse, 219 Gates St., Columbus 6, Ohio, or call 443-3216.

Irish, Scottish, British or German? Nurse companion wanted for invalid wife. Should be cheerful, sociable and refined — sympathetic and understanding with patient — non smoking, non drinking—religious background. Character references required. Arrange for personal interview by writing to or calling Newton A. Thatcher, Court House, CA. 1-3181, Ext. 266.

SCHOOL CLOTHES COST MONEY. START TODAY. Average $3 or more per hour. AVON — CA. 1-3379

STANLEY PRODUCTS NEED WOMEN for fall business. Also need those who would qualify for mgrs. Car necessary. Call for appt. 486-6864 or 237-3077.

WANT fem. white middle age housekeeper. Live in 5 days. 878-7188

Attention Lady, 35-50
Prefer Lincoln Village resident. Drive for low-vision salesman, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Also typing and paper work. Covering surrounding towns in air-conditioned car, returning each evening. Interviews Aug. 18 and 19. J. E. Hopping, TR. 8-6341.

SOUTH — Want experienced typist, general office work. HI. 4-1160.

WANTED — 2 part-time girls, filing, light typing, 10 days a month, every month, 8-5, 5 days a week, Grandview area. Call Herold Streely, HU. 8-1160.

LADY TO baby sit days in my home, 2 children, 5 and 6, must live west, have transportation, references. 878-4013 after 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FITTER — SEWER
FOR ALTERATION DEPT.
UNION
T. & C. Branch Store
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPT.
MAIN STORE—HIGH AT LONG

WOMAN to care for 3 mo's. old baby in my home, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., vic. W. Jefferson, exper., $15 week. TR. 9-8836.

TEACHER desires baby sitter, wk. day mornings, starting Sept. 8. 276-8683.

WANT lady for child care, my home, vic. Sull. - Westgate. Must be reliable. 876-2467 after 6 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE opportunity with beauty counselor. Permanent — full or part-time. Distributors, sales ladies. 268-4387.

BABY SITTER, to live in. 121-3980. Call after 6.

WAITRESSES
PART-TIME
DAY AND EVE. WORK AVAILABLE
APPLY IN PERSON.
EARL JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
2351 S. PARSONS

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. 491-1104.

Church Secretary
Part-time. Hours to be arranged. Southeast Cols. 837-3123.

PART-TIME OFFICE
Insurance Agency. EAST. Must be excel. typist. Woman who wants to work from mid-morning to mid-afternoon. Full details in first letter. P.O. Box 6966, Columbus 5, Ohio.

WANTED housekeeper, white, live in Suburban couple's home. 878-5966.

WANT baby sitter, Red Coach area (Reys.) start Sept. RE-7-3089 aft. 3:30.

NEED reliable woman to care for 4 school-age boys. Prefer to live in. BR. 8-6178.

WHITE lady for housework, and care of invalid. 866-9981.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME work, $88 to $60 per wk., 21, car, no canvassing, write box 4321, Sta. G., Col's., O.

Real Opportunity
REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
NORTHERN AREA
YOU will like our expansion program and it's benefits to you. Licensed or not. Come in, then you be the judge.
Developers—Builders — Realtors
THE ROTH CO.
285 FAIRWAY BLVD.
275-5252

HAIR DRESSER wanted. Refs. required. Hilliard Beauty shop. TR. 8-6767.

Sales Training
Three year program, ages 23-40. Some college preferred, fringe benefits, paid retirement, salary $550 to start. 221-7817, Ext. 26, ask for Mr. Revello.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

FOR BETTER JOBS
Nationwide Employment
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6691.

GAL FRIDAY
Fast promotion for intelligent beginner. $238. Call Miss Sutton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Unusual opportunity for gal with these skills. $686. Call Miss Slade, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

TYPISTS
Openings galore for alert girls. Train hgnrs. $230-265. Vera Marsh, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

MED TECHNICIAN
Need real sharp girl willing to learn. Gen. $230. Call Miss Jordan, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9626

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Leading transportation Co. wants top personality to represent them. Outstanding opptu. for right man. Move from $6000. Call Mr. Herzog, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

MECHANIC
Brake and exhaust work. Ability counts. New company. Advance to manager. $4160. Call Mr. Dickenson, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

OPEN MON. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

DAWSON

Men	Girls
ASST. MGR. TRAINEE — College Books, Misc. Merchandise to Col. Students. Some College but Dgr. not necess. Married pref. Age to 30 $4000	SECY.—Mtg. Real Estate $575
ENGINEER—Mech. or Ind. or equiv. Degr. Work with customers. Metal Products. Report to V.P. Age 25 to 40 $9000	SECY. — Wt. for Dr. Car. N.W. $575
MGR. TRAINEE — Local Savings Bank. B.A. Degr. with some work expr. Age 25-28 $6000	SECY.—Elec. type., 80 WPM, N. $500
FINANCE TRAINEE — Several. No outside collect. Bondable. Pleasant Phone Voice. H.S., some Col. Age 21-25 $4200	SECY. — Elec. type. 80 WPM. N. $500
PLANT ENGINEER — Ind. Eng. with some Elect. Exp. to be responsible for plant protect. and safety, also new Equip. Purch. Age to 45 $8000	SECY. — Personal. S/H 80 WPM. $450
INS. STATE AGENT—Old Co. Cas. and Fire. Build Ohio Agency plant Col. Hdqs. Car, Exp. and Fringe Ben. Age to 40 $8000	SECY. — Top Girl $500
LIFE INS. BR. MGR. — Columbus' 8 yr. Ord. Exp. No DEBIT and no direct selling. Able to train and direct. Build agency force. Office, Secy. and all Exp. pd. by co. Col. Degr. mandatory. Age 28 to 38. $7500 to $10,000	SECY. — 60 WPM., S/H 80 WPM. North $450
FINANCE TRAINEES— 21 to 28 $360	SECY. — To Pres. North $450
BANK TELLER TRAINEES 21-23 $275	SECY. — Legal, good exp. D.T. $350
ASSEMBLERS—18-25 $275	SECY. — Dental Recept. East $415
ACCOUNTING CLERK — H.S. 23 $300	TYPISTS
INVENTORY CONTROL — 23-35 $375	TYPE — Accurate, not speed. East $300
SERVICE AND MAINT. MAN — 25-40 $430	TYPE—Trans. and file, 16-19. East $350
SECRETARIES	TYPE and Cashier, 21-35. N.W. $300
SECY. — Data Proc. Cor. N.W. $430	TYPE—Gen. office. West $300
SECY. — Medical. Trans. N.W. $350	TYPE—Gd. at fig. South $260
SECY. — 1-girl Office. N. $325	TYPE—Girl Friday. N.W. $300
SECY.—Steno. 30-35. East $500	TYPE — Receptionist. Dr. North $325
SECY. — Steno. Meat Pub. Hc. D.T. $375	TYPE — 50 WPM. Car. 21-35. N.W. $375
SECY. — Receptionist. N. $375	TYPE — Library. Coll. N. $300
	TYPE — 10% Teletype 60 WPM. $300
	TYPE—Straight type. N. $370
	TYPE — Adding Mach. 21-35. N.W. $300
	TYPE—Gen. Office D.T. $325
	TYPE—Some College. N. $500
	TYPE — Neat App. 23-35. North $400
	GENERAL OFFICE
	DICT. TYPE—Good Exp. D.T. $375
	STEN. POOL—Car nec. N.W. $400
	BOOKKEEPER — Bernoughs Ex. $340
	BOOKKEEPER — Payroll, 30-40 $400
	MACH. OPR. — Comp. Oper. Nor. $400
	MACH. OPR. — NCR-3100. D.T. $310
	REGISTERED NURSE — East $674
	DIRECTOR—Teen age girls $425

DAWSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
83 S. HIGH ST. CA-8-2461

1—INFORMATION

MEDICAL supplies sold by mistake! Will person who bought bag of such supplies at auction Sat. Aug. 1, at 654 S. Remington Rd., please call 486-7708.

1—INFORMATION

HEARN to see your camera profitably by reading my booklet. Write Box 14624, Sta. H, Columbus, Ohio.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2139

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS — Custom sewing in Whitehall. BE. 1-7447

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

Alterations and dressmaking TR. 6-7017

ALTERATIONS, reasonable. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-9506.

SLIP COVERS MADE 267-9184

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS 5052

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations and Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS — Expd. seamstress. Agnes Roettiger, 276-3426

Appliance Repair

ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO. 501 N. Front — 228-6968
Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White

WASHER-DRYER and small appliance service. Free estim. Reas. rates. Gtd. work. 235-0630.

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
6923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4749. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Auto Repair Service

JOHN'S IGNITION SERVICE Specializing in in Carburetion, Ignition, Tune-up, Auto. elec. We service alternators. 613 E. Whittier, 444-7583.

Bicycle Service

Bicycle Parts — Repair & Serv. New and Used Bikes. BR 4-3741. A&J Cycle — 3942 Sullivant

Blacktop Driveways

Black Topping and Guniting. Free Estimate. 878-7890.

Blacktop Sealer - $1.50 per gallon — applied
T-33 or Jet Coat Sealer
Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-3464.

Builders

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 8-3186

Builders

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully Insured. Free estimates.
882-7411 5441 Westerville Rd.

Building Repair

Stone Brothers Home Maintenance
All types repairs; Int. and Ext.
No job too small
Rm. Additions and Garages
Fully Insured — Free Est.
BR. 9-3969 — BR. 9-9039

PAINTING; carpentry work, electrical wrk., siding; hand painted murals; install appliances and stoves. BR. 7-5731.

TOM FRIZZELL home repair, painting and masonry service. Free est. Ins. Refs. Terms Avail. 443-4247 — 443-3713

HOME maintenance, roofs and gutters, painting, int. and ext. Free estimate. 444-6130.

REMODELING, kchns, gen. Repair. Garages. 274-8214, 7-9

Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 15 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable. Free estimate.
Butler & Butler Remodeling Co.
276 S. 17th St. 253-8943

CABINETS, bathrooms, floors, walls. General repair, painting. All work gtd. BE. 5-1707.

Carpenter Work

Carpentry & Remodeling
Quality work at sensible price. Prompt effecient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5464.

PORCHES screened for comfort. Aver. $4 sq. ft. free estimate. HI. 4-4138.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. 491-8566.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 5-3579, 253-3394.

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK, all kinds. Sidewalks, driveways, floors, patios. Free estim. Call 491-2407 - 491-2286

Hamrick Cement Service
Driveways, Garages, Porches, Patios, Bsmt. Floors, Sidewalks, Steps, Shuffleboards, Stone Walls and Block Work. Yrs. of Exp., Gtd. Work. Free estim Terms. 236-2369.

CEMENT STEPS, walks, retaining walls, porches. BR. 9-1066.

Cement Work, All Kinds
Mike Pruitt, 274-1354

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2433 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7736

JAEGER BROS.
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATES
TR. 8-6064 West Jeff. TR. 8-6469

Cement Work

Cement Work
Of All Kinds. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates.
W. W. McCARTY — 274-3183

DeWITT & SONS — Cement work of all kinds. Sidewalks, cellars, patios, driveways. Call morn. 8 a.m. to 7 a.m.; even, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 221-7100.

Cement Work
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros. 885-5604.

Cement Work
Sidewalks — Porches
BR. 9-6932

M. T. CAHILL
Concrete Contractors
Basements - Sidewalks - Porches
Patios - Steps - Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
BR. 8-8924 AM 3-7139

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4606. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Chimneys — New - Repair

Chimney Pointing and Repair
A-1 Workmanship

CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1399

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 200 S. High St. — CA. 4-6823

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. — BR. 1-6676

Excavating

EXCAVATING — under houses — 15 yrs. expr., fully equipped. 491-3403.

DIGGING OF ALL kinds. Gas lines, water lines and footers. No job too small. FRANK BLAKEMAN, 491-6960.

Sewers, bsmts., sidewalks, gas and water lines, septic tanks, footers.
Licensed and Bonded
ROBINSON AND SON

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc.
L. Christman, Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
20 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-6631

Fence Service

Fence - Patios - Awnings
Any Type. 878-6085, 878-8570.

Floor — Wall Tile

Ceramic Wall Tile Installed, also firs. Int., Ext. Paint'g Doreasm, Eves., BR. 4-3458, 252-8117.

Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
Chromite Wall Tile
Linoleum Floors, Sink Tops
New and Remodel
P. MEYER, BR. 9-4093 Aft. 6.

Floor Sanding

Floors Sanded - Refinished. J. A. Griffith Floor Co. AX. 1-6148 for free estimate.

FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimate. BISSELL FLOORS 443-7070 after 5 p.m.

Furnace Cleaning

FURNACE CLEANING, 24 hour repair service, city-county.
RICKELS FURNACE CO.
691 WESTPHAL — 253-1141

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
E.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4406

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7886 — Eves., CA. 4-8643

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING, MOVING
Basements, Attics Cleaned.
291-3729

BSMTS., ATTICS CLEANED
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
WE HAUL ALL DISCARDS
224-6717

LT. HAULING — Reas. rates, south, southeast, 443-4457.

WE MOVE and haul furniture. Reasonable rates. 267-5572.

LIGHT HAULING — 878-6013 or 443-[illegible] for free estimate.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish and refuse. Ernie, 252-3540.

HAULING, clean-up. Attics and basements. All around yd. work. Small bldgs. wrecked. BR. 4-6020

LIGHT HAULING—Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6706.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 9-1068.

Moving and Hauling of any kind 866-2745

LIGHT HAULING OF TRASH
Call Steve, HI. 4-6832.

LIGHT HAULING, 1239 W. Broad. BR. 4-4916 aft. 6 p.m.

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8162.

LIGHT hauling, all kinds. Bsmt., gar. cleaned. HI. 4-6560.

Moving?
SAVE HALF. 237-3966

HAULING, HOUSE PAINTING, MOVING BR. 9-9961.

PROFESSIONAL furniture and appliance delivery. Local moves. Reasonable. 882-6881.

House Cleaning

WALL WASHING
Professionally done by machine
Fully insured. Free estim.
No obligation. BE. 5-9455.

Window Cleaning
Inside 15c — Outside 20c
Wall washing. Avg. sz. rm. $5.
Interior and Exterior Painting
Expert Janitor Service
All Work Guaranteed
CLEO MAINTENANCE SERV.
248 St. Clair Ave. 258-6853

Lawn Care

WEEDS AND grass mowed, lots cleaned up, light grading and landscaping. 253-7188.

Lawnmower Service

Stouder Welding
and lawnmower service.
Sales and parts.
7357 Broadwyn Dr.
Reynoldsburg
866-8359 Pick up - Del.

LAWSON'S
Lawn Mower Service - Repair
Hand and Power, All Kinds.
689 N. COLUMBIA — CL. 2-1637

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, CRANK SHAFTS straightened, starters repaired. HI. 4-7707.

Lumber — Bldg. Supplies

NATIVE LUMBER
Del. anywhere — Lauraville, DE. 2-3111. McKinley Hansen, Rockbridge, Ohio.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-6312
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1283 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3469

TOO MUCH ROOM? Rent what you don't use with Satisfaction Want Ads. Have extra income instead. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Metal Window Service

ALUMINUM Doors, Windows, Awnings. Over 30 yrs. this location. Quality work. Prices right. BR 4-0761, Smith Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Mimeographing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3469

Miscellaneous Service

TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES SERVICED. Work Gtd. City Wide Office Machine. 443-2463.

Repair Shop
Scissors, Picking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. - CHARLES BAAS 2330 W. MOUND — BR. 8-3179

Miscellaneous Service

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned. waxed. 258-7263.

Cleaning, Windows, Wall Washing, Painting. Low Rates. Ref's. 279-0656 After 5 P.M.

Painting — Decorating

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

OUTSIDE PAINT'G AM. 8-3294
Cash or bank financing.
BILL COOPERRIDER

POWELL, Painting and Remodeling. 252-2591

PAINTING — 1 coat, $138. 2 coats $235. Owner furnish paint at my discount. Good paint, good work. 253-2061 221-6234

WE WILL paint your entire house for the lowest price and the best job you ever had. B. F. G. Inc., 279-0057.

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Reas. Rates, Free estim.
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All work and material gtd.
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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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BEST WORK IN TOWN
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Paint Your Houses Now
Cash or terms as low as $10 mo. 20 yrs. in business.
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Free Est. Anytime, Anywhere.
No Job Too Lge. Or Too Small.
Work Guaranteed.
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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
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Dogs, Cats, Pets, are offered in the Spectator Want Ad Section. Turn to Classified Classification 18.

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Beacon Home Improvement
Steaming — Int.-Ext. Painting, Papering -Plastering
JOHN RADCLIFF — TR. 8-4467
SINCE 1936 — TR. 8-4585

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
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$6.50 per rm. up. Paperhanging.
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Paper Hanging
and vinyl Int. painting. Several yrs. exper. Samples shown. "Rocky", BR. 9-1824.

Paper hanging, int. painting, steaming. Reas. For est. call John Zeisler, 274-5450 or Bill Sexton, 274-5672.

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PAPER STEAMING ONLY
FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME.
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ESTABLISHED 1917
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PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1183

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PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
23 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1945

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PUMP SERVICE
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Any size job. Free est.
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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-8516 — BE. 5-6274 110 E. Columbus St.

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TREE REMOVAL, TRIMMING
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Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 4-7887.

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OFF THE NORTH FREEWAY
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2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, disposal — off street parking. Only 10 minutes from downtown, 5 minutes to OSU.
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ARTISTIC ENGLISH COTTAGE within easy driving distance of Granville
436 HUDSON AVE., NEWARK, OHIO
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MARLETTES
The Only Family Planned Home
At Prices You Can Afford.
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Sharp gal to take charge for busy exec. $360-300. Call Miss Perry, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Alert and personable gal. Enjoy people, plus $325. Call Miss Graham, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Golden opportunity secretarial skills. Interesting work. Personable girl, $360. Call Miss Talmage, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Excellent financial firm desires top man for top job. Fine future. Now! $72-$400. Call Mr. Stratton, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Perfect oppty. for yng. grad BA-BS to enter exciting sales eng. field. $6400. Call Mr. Myers, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Young grad with a year or so exp. to take over key spot with solid Co. Rush! $6-$400. Call Miss Todd, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

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Young man with some backgd. Some college helpful. Knowledge bkkpg. Ideal. $37-$700. Call Mr. Skillman, 221-6471, Snelling Agy., 5 W. Broad.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

CHRISTIAN lady wants evenings and cleaning. 444-1443.

LAUNDRY WORK done in my home. BR. 4-0056.

HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY. 236-3988

EXP'D. bookkeeper would like work in my home. Refs. Hilltop. BR. 9-1245.

LADY desires days work. Refs. BR. 9-6064.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 mos. to 5 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-3673.

CHILD care, my home, Hilltop, days. Reasonable. 274-1984.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME, Groveport. Exprd. TE. 8-3313.

CHILD CARE, my home, $2. Day. Fenced yard. BR. 4-0767.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ST. EDWARD PRE-SCHOOL, 214 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 3 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 5-1067 or BE. 5-3065 for information.

READ THIS!
As of Aug. 17, vacancies for 3 children, Ages 2-5, pre-school nursery, — supervised play, 6:30 Mon. - Fri. $12. CA. 1-9076.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
LICENSED

5B—NURSING CARE

WILL CARE for aged mother or retired elderly lady, ambulatory. Lot fir., priv. rm. 866-1467.

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-5696 - TR. 9-5196

RUMMAGE storerm., day or wk. 963 E. Main, 231-0066, 236-0645.

HILLTOP sleg. rm. Empl. white lady. 279-9236 after 6 p.m.

GROVEPORT
Unfurn. 3 bdrm. apt. Lge. yd. Children welcome. $80 or will rent for $75 with care of yard. 291-4253 after 6 p.m.

28 HILLIARD-ROME RD.
NEWER 1 bedr. units. Range, refrig., $70. AM. 3-9040.
GRANT REALTY

EAST
ELAINE VILLAGE
DELUXE 2-bedrm. apts. Bsmt., ample parking, appliances optional. Turn S. at 4132 Livingston Ave. on Maine.
RENTAL OFFICE, 1464 Apt. A. 235-0800

SOUTHEAST — 4 rms., bath, [illegible] elec. furn. Call at [illegible] Livingston.

EAST — 2 bedr. apt., refrig., stove, gar. $65 mo. 866-3400.

Hilton Ave., 4739
Hilton Arms — $69.50
1-BEDRM. suites with all modern conveniences, located in Lincoln Village, 1 block west of Cleveland Ave. Completely furnished.
279-7707 237-0611
BAKER RENTAL CO.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm., gentleman, good loc. BR. 4-4687.

Furn. Apts., Air Cond.
Furn. or unfurn. Attractive apts. 1-2 bedrms. or 1 rm. effic. See these mod. hi-rise apts. with patio, lobby lounge, sun deck, garage, or outside parking. Bus at door, 5 min. downtown. 1100 E. Broad. 253-8706.

RANCH, twin single, unfurn. nr E. Broad. Under 3 yrs. old. Deluxe kitchen with built-in oven and range, disposal, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., adults, $100 per month. Avail. about Aug. 10. BE. 7-3074.

NORTH
1 AND 2-BEDRM. apts., air conditioned, full bsmts., ample parking, Georgetown Dr., 1st street N. of Morse Rd. Good bus service, Graceland Shopping Center, N.&S. Freeway.
RENTAL OFFICE, 97 Apt. C
262-5800

STEELE AVE. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Bath, private entrance. BR. 9-1341 — BR. 4-3185

FOR COLORED
611 S. CHAMPION
3 bedrms., range, refrigerator, disposal, basement, $110 ho. — 239-5760
KOHR & KOHR

WEST BROAD 2091, 5 lg. rms., second flr., newly decorated, hot water heat, stove, refrig. furn. BR. 9-0409.

HILLTOP — Furn. 5 rms., bath. White, Utils. pd. Middle aged or elderly. No children or pets. BR. 9-6288 after 6 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

West, 2-Bedrm., $85
New 4-family apartments, patio, disposal.
(841 KINGSFORD RD.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
East, 2-Bedrm., $85
4-family apts., including patio, disposal.
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L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office, 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 488-6056

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail.
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CHESTERSHIRE AND SULLIVANT, UNFURN APT, 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. $90. CA. 1-7701 or HU. 8-4236.

1 BEDRM. SGL. house, 473 N. Eureka Ave. BR. 9-3650.

NORTH — 5-rm. nicely furn. apt., priv., empl. opls., utils. pd., $85. AM. 3-0080.

815 S. CHAMPION — Sleg. rm., empty, white man, privt. ent., $10 wk. CL. 2-8605.

STOREROOM available Sept. 1. [illegible]

WIDOW WILL share home in Bexley with employed lady. 237-2307 after 6 p.m.

WEST — Bellows Ave., 6-room modern, 2-bedrm., 2-car gar., no pets, $70 mo. TR. 8-6776.

EAST — Sleg. rm. with twin beds in private home for 2 employed men, $5 each. 236-7188.

HILLTOP — 5-room mod., semi furn'd., 3-bedrm. home with storage space, bsmt., rec. rm., 6 drs. to bus, $100 mo. 761 S. Harris Ave.

1035 S. JAMES RD. — Twin single, 3 bedrms., nr. schools, shop. center, bus line. $70. BE. 1-4237 after 6:30 p.m.

163 S. WARREN Ave — Lower duplex, 4 rms. Utils. pd. $75 mo. 878-7641.

431 S. TERRACE 3 rms., bath upper. Priv. entr. Refrig. range, utils. pd. $70 mo. BR. 9-1682.

2 APARTMENTS — 2 bedrms. ea., appliances furnished. Bob Jimerson, Morningside Realty. BR. 4-7088.

UNFURN. APT., Broad, W. 3066 — air cond. One bdrm. apt — adults, $95 mo.
WREXHAM AVE — one bdrm. apt., $70 mo. call Mr. Fox, BR. 9-8607.

UNFURN. 3 bdrm ranch — 2 car garage, lge. lot — $135 mo. Call Mr. Fox, BR. 9-8607.

RM. and board for retrd. ladies on Sull. bus line. 224-1359.

3 RM. — Upper duplex, furn., utils. pd. $70 mo.
1445½ DANA AVE — 4 room upper duplex, seperate ent., priv. bath. JOHN HART, 274-3675, BR. 9-4066.

APT. 3 RMS., unfurn. Stove refrig. utilities, $75. 279-4188.

3407 SAFFORD, 3-2 bedrm. apt's., unfurn. Adults only, no pets. 274-4894. BR. 9-6377.

HILLTOP, 38 N. Hague, ½ dbl. 6 rms., new gas furnace, $70 TR. 8-5494.

220 S. POWELL — ½ twin sgl., 2 bedrms., full bsmt., after 7 p.m. — BR. 9-6746.

LG. HSKPG. rm., modern. Real nice, nr. Central Pl. 1538 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0804.

35 MARILLA Rd., rear, 2-rm. unfurnished home. 231-0914.

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn., bath, utils. pd. Adults, BR. 6-4188.

6—FOR RENT

S. 22ND ST., — 1118 — 6 RM., ½ dbl., gas fnc., bus service, $80. Storms. 231-0072.

WEST BROAD — 3647½ — 3 girls to share 5 rm. furn. apt. with 1 girl, 21 to 40 yrs. of age. BR. 9-3290, BR. 4-0130.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn. apt. Utils. pd. Priv. bath. BR. 9-7184.

RACINE AVE. — BY LEASE 3 bedrm. home with attached gar. Furn. rec. rm., lg. patio. $140 mo. Available Sept. 15. 276-1608.

3-BEDROOM home, modern, 1-floor plan, built-in kitchen, double gar., 1 acre ground, 3 miles N. of West Jefferson on Taylor-Blair Rd. For information call TR. 9-9418.

WEST—½ twin s'gle., 3 bedrms., washer-dryer, refrig. BR. 6-2360.

MOLER & PARSONS, 5-rm. flat, gas fnc. Avail. Aug. 15. $80. BE. 1-3079.

GERMAN VILLAGE
3-room deluxe apt., on 2 bus lines, range, refrig., disposal, adults only. Avail. Sept. 1. Refs. exchanged. Box 58, c/o Spectator, 2468 W. Broad St.

EAST — Furn. 3 rm. apt. Prvt. entr. Adults. Utilities paid. 777 Heyl Ave.

1378½ S. 6TH ST.—Nr. Moler. 3 rm. furn. apt., bath. All prvt. Gas fnc. Nr. bus. Utils. pd. Adults. $80 mo. BE. 4-4111, HI. 3-1066.

HILLTOP SLPG. RM. for empl. gentleman. 279-2655.

EASTMOOR — 3 bedrm., elegant, serene living. Adults, no pets. Gas range, traverse rods, stainless steel sink, disposal, convenient to everything. BE. 1-4667.

HILLTOP — Attractive rm. Kit. prvs., in family home, for employed lady. BR. 4-3088.

HILLTOP — Furn. ½ dbl., gar. No pets. Employed adults. Call eves., Sat., and Sun. BR. 9-7583.

TWO 2-RM. off. spts. $60 and $80. 411 Loeffler. 291-8491.

W. BROAD — Excellent location, space for shop, small industry or storage. Reasonable. 486-4908, 488-1981.

WEST — Nice rm. with prvt. ent. Man. Rees. 274-7982.

808 S. OAKLEY — 5 rm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc., bsmt., yd., $75. 486-0016.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE, modern, SIMMERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days 866-1711.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5673.

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, 640-673 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-5804.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

IN REYNOLDSBURG
3 rm. suite and garage. $75 mo. 1 RM., $60. Air conditioned. Both on E. Main St. 866-4334.

GROVE CITY — Downtown OFFICE SPACE and reception rm. Air Cond. Utilities incl., answering serv. opt. $45 mo. 875-2660.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEAR WEST High Schl. 3 bedrm. sgl. Maxim. 866. 276-4501.

WANTED — West, 2 bedrm. sgl., not over $80 per mo. AX. 9-5888.

WANT ROOM and board nr. Mt. Carmel. Prefer in widow's home. 254-3130, ask for Mr. Smith.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

STOREROOM
New Building
3544 Sullivant Ave.
BE. 4-4761

7-B—RENTAL AGENCIES

WE HAVE
A QUALIFIED LIST
OF RENTALS
In all SECTIONS of the
CITY and SUBURBAN
Let Us Help You —
Rent Your Property
MARSH & CO.
237-8653

8—INSTRUCTION

BATON LESSONS given. 2807 Midland. BE. 8-4234.

Antiques
Fall Study Classes
Begin Week Of Sept. 14.
Courses Offered:
1. 18th Century English Pottery and Porcelain (last time this course will be given.)
2. 19th Century Art Glass
3. Early Glass—Both American and European.
4. American Colonial Furniture, Jacobean to Empire Period.
Day and Evening Classes
Call Mrs. L. D. Huntis, 486-4080.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 5 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
108 E. Main St. — CA. 5-6606
1466 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-8014

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 291-4585.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-2202.

German Village
STORE ROOM
54 E. Whittier

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

LESSONS
Piano or Organ
For beginners to advanced. Which plan would you like for the beginner — private lessons or lower rate group — lesson plan?

Ask about family-rate plan.

Where do you want the lesson given — in your home or one of our own studios?

We have a teacher in your area or our downtown Studio is at Summers Music Store. Gay and High Sts.
Bertha M. Daarud
274-8548 — 274-4513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
GEORGE RIDDLE ACCORDION AND PIANO LAND
1938 E. 5th Ave.
CL. 8-1193 BE. 8-1779
Hrs. daily 1-8:30, closed Mon.

PRACTICE PIANOS FULLY GTD.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. High St. — 221-6737

RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT piano, $60. 274-6268.

APTMT piano, Wurlitzer, mgh., and bench. BR. 1-8263.

CONN ORGAN — Min. model, walnut finish, like new. 882-6349.

CLARINET, B flat soprano, all metal. $15. 267-3733.

UPRIGHT PIANO, very good cond., excel. tone, with bench, $60. BR. 1-7093 after 5 p.m.

TRUMPET. "Olds Special," case and music stand. Extra good condition. $50. 8-5804.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-3254.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-8746

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-6131

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3788

'60 DODGE coupe, trade: Bedrm. suite, liv. suite, guns, or what have you? HI. 4-4863.

'49 FORD, '57 motor, 6 cyl., 4 spd., floor shift, $100. 491-[illegible]

'54 OLDS, good tires, runs good, $90. 878-5670.

'47 PLYM. 4-dr., new tires, excel. cond., $150. 237-4074.

'58 DODGE CORONET 4 dr., excel. cond., low mileage, by owner, $600. 236-0089 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV. convert., in new condition. $800. 235-5201.

'55 OLDS super "88" 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., excellent condition. $300. 279-3366.

CORVAIR OWNERS
Gtd. repair work at reduced rates for your Corvair. Major and minor repairs. Tune-ups to overhaul.
TOP VALUE STAMPS
1376 E. 4TH — HI. 4-0171

'59 DESOTO — Good cond., full pwr. Best offer over $800. BE. 8-7545.

'63 V-W. Sunroof, excel. cond., low mileage, $1,490. BE. 1-7205.

'61 FALCON, stand. transm., deluxe int., gd. cond. 866-7206.

'55 PLYMOUTH, REASONABLE. [illegible]

'56 CHEV. convert., good cond., $225. 274-1976.

'56 DESOTO hdtp., r.-h., p.s., p.b., mechanically good, $150. UN. 6-4697.

'57 MERCURY convert., good top and tires. Make offer. HI. 4-7948.

FOR SALE or trade, 1961 Jeep station wagon, recently overhauled. 262-7979 or 882-2290.

'57 NASH. Terms, 95 N. Huron. 279-3981

'59 FORD, V-8, Fairlane "500", R&H, auto., 40,000 act. miles, nice condition. TR. 8-4488.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr., auto. ...$795
F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS AVE — HI. 3-0801

'56 OLDS., std. shift, $175 — [illegible]

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
880 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-6341

'56 CADILLAC, like new. 279-9627

'63 FORD XL 406, 4-spd., like new, fully equipped. HI. 3-6101.

'56 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 dr., V-8, R&H, auto. ...$495
F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS AVE — HI. 3-0801

'63 CHEVROLET, Convt., S.S., 6 cyl., st. trans., seat belts, padded dash, BR. 9-3165.

'58 CADILLAC, 4 dr. sedan. Must sell, $125. BE. 8-7363.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE — "500" 4 dr. sed., V-8, auto. ... $595

'60 BELAIR CHEV. — 2 dr., V-8, R&H, auto. ... $1095

'59 METRO — H.T., standard trans. ... $695

'61 STUDE — 4 dr. sta. wgn., std. trans. 6-cyl. R&H ...$795
[illegible]
1717 CLEVELAND — 294-4587

'56 OLDS "88" — Convrt. R&H, P.S., P.B., good cond. 443-6910.

'64 CHEV., 2 dr. sed. $100, 2303 Parkside Rd.

'56 CAD., 4 dr., H.T. ... $300
F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS AVE — HI. 3-0801

'62 CHEVY II, Nova, hdtp., r-h, p.s., best offer. BE. 1-4851.

'62 METRO., 2 dr. hdtp. R&H, W.S.W.

'58 METRO., 2 dr. hdtp., R&H, W.S.W.

'60 RAMBLER American, 4 dr. R&H, W.S.W. Choice of 2
Wickline Motors
1390 W. Fifth Ave. — 486-9761

'59 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. ... $795
F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS AVE — HI. 3-0801

'56 CADILLAC 2 dr. hdtp., r.-h. Good condition. 878-0537.

'55 BUICK motor. Dynaflo, radiator, misc. parts. BR. 9-3670.

'60 IMPALA convertible, to settle estate, $1250. BE. 8-4758.

'59 OLDS "88" 4 dr. P.S., P.B., new brakes and tires. 443-2382

'59 FORD Ranch wagon mechan. good. $395. 231-3241.

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan, good cond., like new tires, clean interior. R&H. 231-3126, 570 S. Ashburton Rd.

'58 FORD, 4-dr. sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. $450. BR. [illegible]

'57 PLYM., 2-dr., auto., V-8, R&H, Good cond. $345. HU. 8-6945.

'59 FORD convert, p.s., Cruise-matic, r.h., new top. Dual 90 tires, Continental kit. Runs good. $745 or best offer. BE. 5-1785 after 3:30 p.m.

'59 STUDEBAKER wagon 2 dr., 6 cyl. std., good cond., very economical. 299-3309 or 291-7229 after 5.

'56 CADILLAC convt., w.s.w. Take old small car. TR. 8-5496.

'54 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp. Excellent condition. $179. UN. 6-3713.

'58 OLDS HARDTOP, p.s., p.b., r. and h. 276-4625.

'60 CHEV. Nomad sta. wagon, p.s., p.b., Turbo-Glide, r.-h. All extras. New w.s.w. Low mileage. BE. 8-8598.

LOCAL INVESTORS WANTED
OIL & GAS
Residents of Madison and Franklin County preferred, we offer you the opportunity to participate in our plans for the exploration for OIL and GAS in Madison and Franklin Counties. We are now offering 1/64th fractional interests in a well we expect to drill in the very near future on the Nora Shipley Farm, now under lease to Madison County Enterprises, Inc., West Jefferson, Ohio, a locally owned and operated corporation. A Geophysical Survey has been completed, and drilling operations will be in charge of a Petroleum Geologist, and the drilling site will be known as Shipley Well No. 1. This is a speculative offer and is limited to bonafide residents of the State of Ohio. For further information see Mr. Sidner, or Mr. Merriman.
MADISON COUNTY ENTERPRISES, INC.
N. HEATH ST., WEST JEFFERSON, OHIO

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUG. 15, at 7:30 P.M.
Located ¼ mi. west of Brown Road on Frank Road in white church building.

1 piano, we will have furniture of all kinds, dishes, TV's, radios and lawn mowers. We will have new chenille spreads and throw rugs, plus many small items.

Clean merchandise sold on consignment at 20% commission.

Nall's Frank Road Auction
Auctioneer, Floyd VanMeter — BR. 6-8008

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.
Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.
SALT BROS. HARDWARE
2964 E. Broad St.
BE. 5-4372

14—USED CARS

'63 FORD convert., choice of 3. From $1695

'60 FORDS — CHOICE OF 8. From $4 dn., $4 WEEK. '63 FALCON 2-DOOR $75 DN., $59 MO.
ANY NEW 1964 CAR IN STOCK $99 DN..
DAVE SMITH FORD
Rt. 16, Pataskala — CA. 1-7827
'DRIVE out 10 miles and SAVE'

SPECIALS — $595
'62 Lark, '61 Ford, '61 Dodge, '60 Mercury hdtp., '59 Buick V8, '59 Dodge. All cars clean, ready to go. Also '54 Ford, $150. Many other bargains.
TRUITT MOTOR SALES
[illegible] W. Broad St.

'64 PONT. Catalina coupe 2-dr. H.T., black, stick, 13,000 mi. $3500. BR. 9-4643.

14—USED CARS

'55 OLDS, AS IS, WILL RUN, $40. AM. 7-7784.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-KART WITH motor. Good cond. $65. BR. 6-4690 aft. 6.

62 HONDA motorcycle, sc. 305, black with matching chield and bags, w.s.w., 2,000 miles, like new. 237-6188.

"MOTO-BI" Motorcycle, 200 C.C. 4 speed, perfect cond. $695, 878-5435.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

HAULING TRAILER, $15, 4'x8', HI. 4-3690.

'63 FORD pick-up, like new. 279-9627

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values — *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU
reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU????
——Being Transferred
——Settling an estate
——or for some reason
Your home has not sold.
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties; East, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing Of Course.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
2600 E. Main MLS 237-0811

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-4366 — 274-8628

LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 224-6280 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-8101

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Property profit and loss statements.
D. S. WADE REAL ESTATE
878-3987

East and Southeast PROPERTIES
HAVE BUYERS FOR SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4 FAMILY.
NO OBLIGATION
[illegible]
REALTOR — [illegible]

WEST

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,800
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-5673 866-7984

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
274-8206 — 224-4360
Builders — Realtors

BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. stone and frame ranch. Stone fireplace, full div bsmt, Lincoln Village area. TR. 8-6657.

1290 W. MOUND ST.
MODERN cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft., will sell or lease. BR. 4-2820.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

WEST

BY OWNER
496 LENOX AVE.
3 bedr. stucco ranch, w.-w. carpet, lg. screened patio, div. bsmt., rec. rm. partly finished, aluminum storms, B.T. drive. 878-5977.

TO BUY OR SELL
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2647 Sullivant Ave. — 279-8671
"List your home with SHROYER"

New Listing
Immaculate 3-story. Carpeted liv. rm., 2 or 3 bdrms., alum. storms, gas fnc., gar. On Bellows Ave. Be first to see!
Sullivant Ave.
Corner lot, zoned commercial, with 7 rm. house and 2-car blk. gar. on rear. Asking $12,500.

Have several other choice listings priced from $6500 to $10,500
TRE SHOTTS, CA. 4-1962
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1894 BR. 4-1320

177 Lechner — $7,900
6-room, 2-story, 2 bedrms. and new bath up, large liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. and enclosed back porch, also lge. front porch, full bsmt. with new gas fnc., storms and garage.
274 Columbian $12,900
Living rm., din. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms. and bath 1st floor, 1 lg. rm. up, full bsmt., gas fnc., storms and new garage. A very clean home.
Call MARTINDALE, BR. 9-7000, or CANTER, TR. 8-8250, CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

Prestige Location
Lovely Westgate home, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room carpeted, garage, side dr. ½ block to Broad St. Call Story, BR. 6-1092.
A Real Buy
$400 down for a 3 bedroom 1½ story in a nice location. Call Story, BR. 6-1092.
Armstrong Realty Co.
276-8169

LAND CONTRACT — $1000 dn. $55 mo. N. of Broad.
LAND CONTRACT — $600 dn. $60 mo. Brick. 35 McDowell.
$400 DN. FHA — 3-3 bdrms. new carpet, built-ins.
$450 DN. FHA — Hilltonia, 3 bedrooms with NEW KITCHEN!
$600 DN. FHA — Hilltonia, 3 bdrms., Alum. sid. NEW KIT!
$700 DN. FHA — 1½ sty., 1½ baths, rec. rm. 1½ car gar., carport, built-ins.
$4500 DN. FHA — Hilltonia, 3 bedrooms with NEW KITCHEN! $600 DN. FHA — Hilltonia, 3 bdrms., Alum. sid. NEW KIT! $700 DN. FHA — 1½ sty., 1½ baths, rec. rm. 1½ car gar., carport, built-ins.
$2500 — 3 bdrms., Immaculate 76 Rodgers.
BRICK — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar.
SUBURBAN — 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fam. rm., wooded lot.
SAINT ELMO REALTY
276-8115

WEST

NEAR WEST BROAD STREET SCHOOL, north of Broad. A lot of house, excellent condition, 1½ bath, 3 bdrms., l.r. and d.r. newly carpeted, breakfast room, enclosed front porch, storms and screens. A bargain. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtors 276-8179

Hilltop
WEST BROAD
Brick front apts. with business room. Modern.
Only $17,500. Terms or trade. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3287
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

VALLEYVIEW — 3 bdrm. one floor plan, full bsmt. — $14,500.

WESTGATE — 3 bdrm. beauty on Parkside with 2 car gar. — good possession.

MIRIAM — 3 bdrm. all brick ranch, side dr. and 2 car gar.

HILLTOP — DUPLEX — all brick—good home and income, close to W. Broad bus.

WEST SIDE — Duplex — Immediate possession.
Call BR. 9-8607
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2465 Fisher Road

Lincoln Village South
6 room modern brick 1 floor plan with attached garage.
Only $16,000. Terms.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 6-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

HART
5 RM. sside dbl., new fnce, very gd cond. Rented $70 per mo.
RANCH 1 fl., 3 bdrm., full bsmt., with rec rm. 6 yrs. old. $400 dn.
STUCCO SPLIT, 2 bdrm., 2 baths. $1600 dn. Assume loan. Steps to bus and school.
EAST — 1½ sty., Stucco, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, bsmt. with rec. rm., 2½ car gar. $900 dn.
Callicoat, 231-4373
Hart 279-0983
JOHN HART & CO.
REALTORS
2817 Sullivant Ave. — 276-2979

NOTHING DN. VA. — vacant ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 car gar.
MIRIAM ADD. — 3 bdrm. ranch, built-ins, bsmt., att gar.
VACANT — 5 bedrm. ranch, 3 baths, built-ins, rec. rm., att. 2 car gar. $17,200.
SUBURBAN — all brick ranch, bsmt., fplc., carpeted, $18,900.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-5 276-8474
West dealt. 878-5778

WEST

WESTGATE
4 bedrms., 2 baths. 274 Letchworth. BR. 4-9833.

273 Larcomb—Hilltop, nice 5-rm. 2-sty. mod., gar. BR. 4-6529.

Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

GOOD investment, dbl., six rms. and bath. coal furnace, garage, by owner. BR. 4-3204.

EAST

Shady Lane Area
3 bedrm. ranch, new family rm. Priced right. 236-1977.

OWNER transferred, must sell 3 bedrm. ranch. Nr. schools. [illegible]

SHADY LANE AREA
3-BEDRM. ranch type home, full bsmt. Earn your dn. payment by the sweat of your brow. Hope you like to paint. $95 per mo. payments including taxes and insurance.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR — 444-3295, 224-7270

DRIVING PARK AREA
$800 Down F.H.A.
6 rms., full bsmt., H.W. floors, w.w. carpet, fenced yard 291-9491

HEADS YOU WIN
TAILS SHE LOSES
OWNER moved, sacrificed at $18,500. Wall to wall carpeting, new kitn. tile floor and new hot water tank. This is a very unusual house — QUALITY AND INDIVIDUALITY all the way. Call about $563.
MCKEE & PFEFFERLE, 221-0801

C. V. PERRY & CO.
REALTORS
Open 8:30 to 8:30 CA. 1-4131

4 Bedr., Cape Cod
464 WESTPHAL
Carpet and drapes, elec. kitchen, rec. rm., 2-car garage, lg. patio, fenced yard.
LEE FOWLER, 236-7767
EL-MAR REALTY, 471-4601

Nice 1½ story—brick stucco, nestled among beautiful mature oak trees. Screened-in rear porch, attch. gar. All household and lawn furnishings available. Ideal for retired cpl. Under $20,000. 172 N. Harding Rd. BE. 1-6164.

$0 down G. I.
$0 closing F. H. A.
$480 down
SEE this 3 bdrm., ranch loaded with extras, family rm., 1½ baths, util. rm., breakfast nook, side-drive, garage.
J. F. FRANK HARMON, 268-0481
MORGAN WILLIAMS & CO.
REALTORS
20 E. BROAD — CA. 1-7080

EAST

BY OWNER
1507 LILLIAN — Tri-level, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, den, large fenced yd., patio. By owner. 866-8641

SOUTH

Ken Realty Company
TE. 8-5063 Groveport TE. 7-7682

WEST JEFFERSON
WISSAHICKAN — 1½ story, 3 baths, 3 bdrms., with garage and full bsmt. Nr. Big Darby, [illegible]

MERRIMAN Add. 2-3 bdrm. ranches, on nice lots, $10,900.

WESTWOOD — 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., assume present loan or new FHA, $14,900.

3 BEDROOM ranch, full bsmt., h.w. flrs., on nice lot, $11,500.

NR. LITTLE DARBY — 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, family rm., dble carport, on ½ acre lot. $21,500.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-9907

ASSUME LOAN
$900 Down. No Closing Costs. Monthly pymts. $92, including taxes and insurance. 3 bedrms., living rm., kchn. with eating space, h.w. floors, full bsmt. Save $1000 or more.
HILLIARD RANCH
with 1½ car gar., 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpeting, marble sills. Big lot, close to everything. Assume present loan with $1500 dn. or other terms available. Full price $15,900. Call George Holliday, TR. 6-4633.
CONKLIN REAL ESTATE
876-7123 HILLIARD

1 ACRE, JUST LISTED IN HILLIARD. Why pay rent when you can own this 1½ story home with 2 bedrooms. Fix it up yourself at this low price. Only $4,100.00. Call Mary Stager now. BR. 4-3063.
Rucker Realtor
MLS REALTORS 276-8179

Lots facing golf course now building west. Other suburban lots with sewer, water, gas.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-3600

FIRST TIME. Ranch with Alum. siding, 1½-baths, 66' lot. On corner lot, carport. Close to Doctors Hosp. $400 dn. FHA.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant 8-9 BR. 6-6488

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 3-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch, 3 fplcs., jalous

ONE WAY →

The ONLY WAY at RODENFELS 515 W. Broad St.

'64 NASH Rambler 2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cyl., Standard Shift. All Red. Matching interior. Whitewall tires. Extra sharp. Low miles **$1979**

'63 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door 6-Cylinder, Automatic trans. White, Turquoise interior. Extra clean **$1897**

'63 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. 8-Cylinder. R&H, Auto. Red with White top. Ready to go **$2495**

'60 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission. Power Steering and Brakes. All Black with Gray Interior **$1595**

'61 CORVAIR Station Wagon. "700" series. Radio and Heater, Automatic trans. **$1279**

'63 CORVETTE Sting Ray Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission. All White—Red interior **$3675**

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Auto. trans. **$897**

'62 DODGE Lancer 2-Dr. Sedan. "770" Series. Radio & Heater, Automatic transmission **$1297**

'61 FALCON Futura. All White, Red interior Bucket Seats, Standard transmission **$1177**

'60 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. 6-Cylinder, Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission **$779**

'62 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission **$1595**

'59 OLDS. Convertible. R&H, Full Power. Clean **$1179**

'60 VOLKS. Kombi Bus. Ready to go **$999**

'56 CHEV. 2 Door 6-Cylinder Radio and Heater, Auto. **$595**

'63 CHEVY II '100' Series. Radio & Heater, Automatic transmission. Economy plus **$1599**

'63 CORVAIR Spyder 2 D. H.S. 4-spd. trans. **$2079**

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, Automatic trans. **$1497**

'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Radio & Heater, Auto trans. Tu-Tone **$1999**

'61 CAD. Coupe De Ville. R&H, Full Power. Extra clean **$2879**

'61 FORD Convertible. 6-Cyl. R&H, Stand. Shift **$1349**

'62 OLDS. "98" Convt. R&H, Full Power. Very clean **$2595**

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, Auto. trans. Turquoise. Matching interior. **$1497**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'63 Stude. $2495 Auto., Floor Shift, P.B. and P.S., full Avanti power.

'60 Lark $775 4-Dr. Auto., R&H.

'59 Stude. $495 Lark. 2-Dr., 6 Cyl., auto., R&H.

'55 Buick $145 2 dr., HT. Auto., R&H. Working man's special.

'59 GMC $745 Panel truck. Like new.

'57 Ply. $395 4-Dr. Auto., R&H. Sharp.

'60 Lark $795 2-Dr. Hardtop Auto., R&H. Completely reconditioned.

'57 Chev. $845 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Real sharp. V-8, Auto., R&H.

'57 Buick $445 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., R&H. Real nice.

'57 Dodge $495 4-Dr. Auto., R&H. Cream puff.

Coffman

2357 Sullivant Avenue

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

"RAMBLER TOWN"

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED AND DETAILED USED CARS FOR YOUR CHOOSING

'60 Falcon $895 2-dr, 6-pass wgn. 6 cyl. stand. trans., lt. green finish. Low mileage. Sharp.

'60 VW $1095 2-dr. sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. Excellent condition. A steal.

'57 Buick $550 Estate 4-Door 6-pass wgn. R&H, auto. trans., full pwr. The right color.

'58 Olds $695 "88" 4-dr sed. R&H, auto. trans., full power. Two-tone fin. Clean as a pin.

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

"Col's. Oldest Rambler Dealer"

1026 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1101

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ABOUT POLE BARN BUILDINGS

We were the first in Ohio to design, supply and build custom-built Pole Buildings and either you or one of your neighbors has one or more of them right now. We are in business to stay! But, then, you knew that. LaRay Farm Lumber, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3091. Call collect, of course.

FREEZER — Holds 600 pounds, good cond. Must sell. CL. 2-6112.

BRAND NEW Hollywood 39" bed, complete; 40 lbs. new cedar shavings. 294-3079.

BUSINESS CARDS AS LOW AS $3.50 ... 486-4367

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT HI. 3-2199

FURNACE, 80,000 BTU, $75. 866 S. High after 6 p.m.

GIRLS' 26" bike, $15. BE. 1-4239 or 3855 E. Mound.

RANGE, gas, "Wall Hill," $90. 491-3122

WATER SOFTENER, used. Reasonable. 252-6514.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL Aug. 17, 18 and 19

2 Pc. Suits $1.00
Ladies' Dresses $1.09
Men's Trousers ..... .50
Laundry Shirts, 20c; Pants, 50c

TWINS WEE WASH-IT LAUNDRY

1963 Parsons Ave. — 444-2234

MOVING TO SMALLER HOME: Chaise lounge; walnut din. rm. set; 4'x6' wall mirror; electric range; yard chaise lounge; barrel back chr.; 1 ton casement air conditioner. BE. 1-5363.

MATHES 1 ton air conditioner, used very little, $60. YU. 3-3401, Ashville.

<—7:10x15 tires, good condition. 444-7670

3 WINTER coats, sz. 12 teen; woman's coat, sz. 11. Trade for stamps. BE. 7-7360 after 3:30 p.m.

HOTPOINT elec. range, good condition. BE. 1-2820.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $50 per sq. Terms. 279-5490 after 6 p.m.

3-PC. mod. d'bla. bedrm. suite, complete. TR. 9-2840 aft. 6.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new, close-out, $10 up. 1118 W. Broad — BR. 9-8168

EMBOSSED BUSINESS CARDS. 7 lines, rich blue. 1,000, $6; two colors, $7.50. P.pd. 430 Mithoff — 444-4372

FOOTBALL SHOES, sz. 9; Girl Scout dress, sz. 12. 268-3518 after 6 p.m.

5-PC. CHROME - formica gray brkfst set, $35; Bureks vacuum cleaner with vibra-beat, $30, like new; 2 TV's, RCA port. with brass stand, $60, 21" Philco, $50; all items in excel. cond. HU. 6-7483.

3 TV'S 21" console, $30; 20" tbl. model $25. 291-6866.

WANT PORT TV cheap. I have Admiral TV comb.; Mason jars; pressure canner; chain falls. BR. 9-3089.

AQUARIUM, 10 gal. with equip., stand; Brownie scout uniform compl., sz. 8. 866-6969.

BABY BED; high chair; play pen. 253-8616.

DINING RM. suite; washer and dryer. Moving to Calif. Must sell. 866-4907.

CHEST OF drawers, small, $10; Stroller, $4; 4x6 Shag Rug, $3; Ball Bats, 25 cents; Football helmet, $1.25. BR. 6-2396

DINETTE set, Chrome — Blue Formica top, 4 chairs, Misc. 253-1064

BOOKCASE bed and dbl. dresser, twin bed, chest and desk. TR. 9-4488.

BOY'S bike, 24", balloon tires, $10. BE. 1-5162.

TV's — 19" Silvertone, portable, 1 yr. old, compl. with stand, $60, also 1959 RCA 21" console, $35, private party. 875-4611.

SINGER CONSOLE with drawer space, zig-zag equipped sewing machine. Put-tonholes, sews on buttons, and does many fancy stitches. Take on payments $5.00 a month. Balance due $49.50. Call 231-9287.

WASHER fully automatic. A-1 cond., $45. 491-1497.

CARPET - gray Bigelow; 12'x13½' like new, cheap; window fan reversible. 279-5078.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DROP LEAF TABLE — 4 CHAIRS, MAG. $89.50
GAS RANGE $35.00
5 PC. BKFT. SET $34.00
FIRE SCREEN & TOOLS $25.00
3-PC. WAL. BEDRM. SUITE $79.50
DAVENPORT — GOOD COND. $60.00

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

STEREO RADIO CONSOLE combination - repossessed, hi-fidelity, dual channel, four speeds. Full bal. only $63.00. Pay off $8.00 per mo. Phone 299-1113.

13 DIAMOND, dinner ring. White gold, very reasonable. CL. 2-2290 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF 36 in. gas range. Excel. cond. $40. HU. 6-9151.

SINGER PORTABLE elec. sewing mach. $35; Admiral 13 cu. ft. refrig., 6 yrs, full width freezer, $75; 57 Plymouth, 1 owner, $300. BE. 2-3316.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric Salt Brothers Hardware

9x12 GOLD, Acrilan rug and cushion, used only 6 mos. $100. 878-3059.

GAS RANGE — Whitehouse, Apt. size, used only 7 mos., just like new, reasonable, 221-1791.

1963 Portable sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-a-way. Balance due $36.88 or terms. 221-9287.

6x10 WALL tent for rent or sale, roomy with extra heavy canvas, canopy floor and windows. Vacation or camping. BR. 6-3923.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig; G.E. auto. washer; bookcase bedstead. 421-4811.

KIRBY SWEEPER, scrubber polisher attachments, like new, 95 mo. 871-8719.

10 Pc. Dining Room Suite HEPPLEWHITE MAGH. Including pads. $99. BR. 4-4606.

CHEST of drawers, occ chair; juicer; radio; tri-cycle; bicycle; steam and dry iron; Misc. Items. Metal top. tbls., square and long. 878-9364.

'56 PONTIAC, st. stick, to sell for parts or trade for guns. 491-7150.

MOVING INTO small apt. Misc. items for sale. 447 S. Burgess Ave.

SERVEL GAS refrig.; apt. size range. Sell or trade for stamps, both good cond. HI.-6-5273.

REYNOLDSBURG — beaut. walnut bedrm. suite (bunk or twin), TV 16" G.E. 866-7636.

RUMMAGE SALE. Over 50 items to sell. 1490 Little Ave.

BED SPRINGS, $6.00; men's summer suits, 2 grey, sz. 32-34, $10 each. HU. 6-7097.

TELESCOPIC boom, hand winch for truck, G.E. refrig, port., washer, monitor; apt. sz. range like new; Magic Chef range, bedrm. suits, wringer washer, Faultless. Misc. items. TR. 5-4606.

REFRIG. and stove, Frigadire, 4½ mos. old. Copper-tone, $250. no lower. B'tween 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., BE. 7-7319.

TWIN bed rm. suite, Maple. Liv. rm. tables, French; lamps. CL. 2-6013.

PIANO, upright, light walnut finish, excel. cond. $150.; Chair, lg. uphol., gray, $35, 1 pr. end tbls., $5 each. BR. 6-5979.

ELECTROLUX PAPER BAG model on wheels. Full balance only $66.14. Phone 299-1113.

BEAUTY SHOP equip. — Belmont Hyd. chair and dresser; H. Curtis deluxe hair dryer, good cond., $125. 279-7260.

10'x20' All Aluminum Patio Cover. $160.00

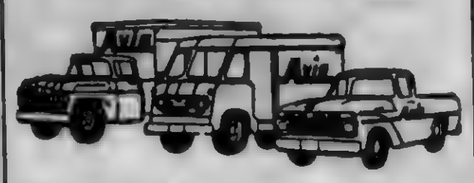
Builders Prod. of Aluminum 1264 W. Broad St. — 276-2517

WASHER AND DRYER; Gas range; 2 chairs; coffee table. BR. 9-3377.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, excel. cond. $35. BE. 4-2841. 46 S. Princeton.

RANGE, 40" Gas Magic Chef, $60. BE. 7-4061.

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 1000 locations Worldwide

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

BOND HARDWARE

169 FAIRWAY BLVD.

BE. 1-3648

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

Call

CA. 8-5311

Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477

881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bed Sale

SINGLE or DOUBLE COMPLETE BED SPRINGS MATTRESS

A $31.95 VALUE

Only $22.95

Goodwill Industries

2793 West Broad St.

1514 Cleveland Ave.

1958 Parsons Ave.

RIDING MOWER, $25; 49" glass show case, $25; garden tractor and stitcher., $50; galv. h.w. tank, $5; elec. barber pole, $15; f.a. gas furnace, $80. 471-2439.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

DINING RM. suite, hd. maple; chest (3 dr.); misc. furn. BR. 2-6231.

HOLLYWOOD bed, twin sz. compl., like new, $40. 661 Binns Blvd.

NYLON play pen; card table; cot bed; dishmaster; pressure cooker; quality hats and purses. Cash or stamps. 878-5958.

GIRL'S clothing, sz. 10-12, practically new. 1 walking doll. BR. 4-0088.

WRINGER washer; elec. dryer. Sell or trade for good 8 m.m. projector. BR. 9-4044 after 5.

MUNTZ TV, 24" screen, good condition. $90. BE. 8-0088.

NEW G.E. rotisserie broiler. Never used. Lg. size. $30. BR. 4-5847

BABY BED, compl., birch, $30; matching 5 drawer [illegible] scales. Excel. cond. BE. 1-8353.

PING-PONG table, $16; 16" conv. bike, $6. BR. 9-0384.

SOFA, GREEN, 2 PC. BR. 9-3004.

KIRBY SWEEPER COMPLETE with attachments and floor buffer. Used very little. Pay off bal. of $64.18. Phone 228-1111.

273 FORD BLOCK and heads, good cond., $35. Four 15 inch wheels and tires, ideal for farm wagon, $12 for all. 878-6045 after 3:30 p.m.

TRADE for Go-Kart: 21 cu. ft. Freezer; excellent cond. Like new. Call Jeff Gates, TR. 6-6132.

WANTED: discarded clothing, furniture, for benefit of church bldg. fund. 253-1277.

BIKES, 26", boy's, girl's, Roush, $35. 4-5184

REFRIG., [illegible], gd. cond., $40; range, gas, apt. sz., $30. 279-9747.

HOME MEDICAL oxygen unit $45; pipe dies, cutter and vise, $30; sm. hand tools; black male poodle pup, $45; sm. M.W. elec. welder, $35. Want 35 to 40 ft. alum. ladders and furnace blower. HI. 3-6437, 299 E. Mithoff.

LGE. CHEST with side door, $10; desk with side shelves and door, $10; dinette set, $8; buffet, $6; food chopper, $2; elec. can opener, $3. 276-3489.

RANGE, electric, 40", good condition, $35. BR. 4-3181.

I BUY, SELL and trade trading stamps. 279-1067.

WASHER, automatic Frigidaire, good cond. $35. BR. 9-7583.

END TABLE, new, $15. TV, 21", $35, White twin spreads, $4. BR. 6-6060.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BRAND NEW

Dinette Sets ..... $21.95 up
Bedroom Suites ..... $69.95 up
Living Room Suites ..... $69.95 up
French Provincial Furniture. Low, low prices.
Early American Furniture, Large Selection
2 End Tables, 1 Coffee Table $14.95 up
Ranges ..... $69 up
Refrigerators ..... $149 up
Lamps — Several Types
Bunk Beds $39 up

Many other items to choose from. All at rock bottom prices.

283-5179

COLLECTORS ITEMS — postcards, dogs, shakers, match covers, decorative seals. 486-6852.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns 491-5609.

CIVIL Air Patrol uniforms, winter and summer. 235-7260.

When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It!

SPECTATOR WANT ADS

DIAL BR. 4-1155

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 SHASTA, 13 FT. TR. 5-4366 after 5:30.

'57 INTERNATIONAL 4-wheel drive pick-up truck. A real work horse. $595. Don Michel's, 1274 W. Mound 231-5757

15A—MOBILE HOMES

MUST sacrifice, 48x10 Alma, $3500, many extras, 876-3554.

USED TRAILERS SEVERAL CHOICE RECONDITIONED TRAILERS 28' - 48' - 45x10 AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES 4336 Westerville Rd. at Morse SALES & SERVICE

MOBILE HOME, 45'x10', front kitchen, $2350. 279-5104.

15B—Camping Trailers

1963 "RUSKY" Travel trailer, 13 ft., sleeps 4. $550. Call 279-9668 betwn. 5-7:30 p.m.

APACHE Scout tent trailer, very good cond. $260. BE. 5-0982.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP—BR. 6-5919

Puppies $1 to $5

Cocker, Manchester, Collie, etc. Parakeets $2.99 and up

REG. SIAMESE kittens, wormed. Shots. 471-7356.

POODLES — Apricot min. puppies, AKC. Stud, grooming. 837-[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL 45" Sorrell Gelding. Ideal for young child. Would make an excel show pony. Saddle and bridle included. $175. 866-5631.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC. TR. 5-4588.

CUTE puppies, mixed breed. Cash or stamps. 878-3212.

PONY — gentle, well broke, sell reasonable or trade. TR. 5-6987.

COLLIE PUPPIES — reg., 2 mos. Tri and Sables, 6 left, all males, priced $50 and up. Rosehill Kennels, loc. on Harrisburg — Fairfield Rd., 5½ mi. South of Canal Winchester. Just W. of Rt. 674.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies, Blond, reg., show stock, champion bred line. 491-5807.

BRITTANY spaniel puppies, AKC reg., trained pheasant dogs, work guaranteed. Shots. TR. 5-6125, [illegible]-7233.

PUPS Irish Set[illegible] A.K.C. Reg.

KITTENS — Free to good homes. BR. 4-6088.

WANT GOOD home for med. sz. female dog. Call TR. 5-[illegible]

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-0743.

PONY SADDLE and outfit, or trade for rifle or shotgun. TR. 5-6177.

LEARN TO TRIM your own Poodle. 253-7836, 268-6373.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S SHELEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.

2965-67 E. Main St. — BE. 1-2021

18—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-6060.

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN FRITCH JEWELERS 2390 W. BROAD ST.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEHL FURNITURE 444-4414

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-6606

Buy - Sell - Trade Appliances - Antiques At All Times. 279-8847. 1623 Harrisburg Pike

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats, shoes. BE. 1-5619.

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6051

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale 4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT Furniture Warehouse

463 W. Town St.

CA. 1-4356

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

LOSE WEIGHT

No drugs, no diet, no exercise. For details, write New View, Box 215, Groveport, Ohio.

AIR CONDITIONER, ½ ton G.E. Reasonable. 221-3696.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and no-vent dryer pair. Perfect cond. CL. 2-3397.

DRESSING table, mahogany mirror and stool. 237-5717

G.E. WASHER, automatic, excel. cond., $60. CL. 2-3397.

METAL OVER-SINK cabinets, like new, $10. 443-6783.

Sweepers — All Kinds

3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up

Bags and accessories

1466 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5000

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGERS

Fresh Eggs

Cantaloupe Tomatoes

Apples Green Beans

Sweet Corn Potatoes

At our Farm, 3557 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C's 875-6233

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 ECONOMY FABRICS 2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 5-1986

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS Renn's Gift and Art Shop 3643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

STEREO

Blond, Philco, repossessed. A.M., F.M. radio. Pay balance due. $111.15.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 368 E. Whittier St.

MODERN coffee tbl., liv. rm. tbl., converts to seat 10, and pad; Zenith port. stereo in brass stand. 276-5683, 4238 Lincoln Park Ct.

DOUBLE BED, springs, complete, good cond. 876-7115.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-0488

TV, 17 IN. Westinghouse console, beautiful, mhg., excellent cond. $35. 488-7657.

ROTO-TILLER, like new condition. 274-3257 after 4:30.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

CARPET, beige wool, 177 sq. yds. Best offer. HU. 6-1964, HU. 8-9807.

TV, Admiral 21", mahog. console, 1 yr. warranty picture tube. We take trade-ins. $75. Terms as low as $2.50 week.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 368 E. Whittier St.

PORCH FURNITURE "BARGAIN." 298-8717.

ENCYCLOPEDIA World Books, $10 ds., $6 mo. BE. 5-0832.

FURNACES - BLOWERS

USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. [illegible]

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $50. BE. 5-2360.

COMB. Washer and Dryer "Duo-Matic." Elec. stove, "Hot Point," double oven. BOTH CHEAP. 279-3346.

BOYS' bikes, 20" Murray Bearcat, 24" Schwinn, 26" Murray. [illegible]

BEDROOM suite, 8 pc. wal.; high-boy dresser; springs and matt. Pair cond. $30 - $40. CALL MORN. and EVE. ONLY. BR. 4-7628.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thum, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

RECORD PLAYER, Westinghouse. Cheap. BR. 4-0071.

CHROME kitchen set, mhg. din. rm. suite, movie equip. Call 235-0784.

DEHUMIDIFIER, practically new. CL. 2-1691.

GOOD CLOTHES — Children, adults; spreads; drapes; furniture; train set. BE. 1-1366.

Mixmaster, Sunbeam; dresses, size 44; glasses and dishes; kitchen utensils; vases; curtains; picture frames. BR. 6-4137.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

Aug. 14 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-3081

Call if you have sales to call.

BIKES

$7 to $30. 20" to 26". 875-6780.

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent day or wk. 12½ ft. TR. 5-2910.

GAS RANGE, Chambers; G.E. refrig. 866-1405 after 6 p.m.

WESTGHSE. range and washer. Range used 1 yr. Washer used 6 mos. Like new. 235-8130.

DOG HOUSES

Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 3-4670.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS, reconditioned and gtd. 10 to choose from, $74 to $94. Trade-ins accepted. Terms as low as $4 per week.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 368 E. Whittier St.

TABLE, drop-leaf, 4 chairs; chest of drawers; 2 red velvet chairs and sofa. Fireplace equipment and TV. [illegible]

BIKE, BOY'S 24 INCH, $18.50. BR. 6-3010

REFRIG., HOTPOINT — Good cond. Reas. 1972 W. Mound.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $75.31 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

21 IN. TABLE model Motorola TV. 1 yr. guar. on picture tube. $45. BR. 6-1871.

GAS RANGE, "Sunray"; coffee tbl. and lamps. CL. 3-7819.

GAS CONVERSION burner with controls, $35. HI. 3-1482.

PIANO, baby grand, wal. finish. Very reas. 299-9717.

SNOW-CONE machine. Popcorn machine. Will sell as unit, $300. TR. 5-2939.

CAMERA "DEJIRR" 8 mm. Camera, "Paphe," 16 mm. Projector, 16 mm., sound. Portable stereo, Westinghouse, $33. AM. 7-7784.

7 PC. DINETTE SET, beige, bronze, chrome. BE. 5-2857.

BABY BED, "Storkline," complete; 9x12 cotton rug; 2 wool hall runners; hair dryer; leather and chrome chairs. [illegible]

BREAKFRONT, 4 dim. rm. chrs., mahog., excellent cond. Gas stove, refrig., misc. BE. 1-3094 or BE. 1-1468.

TV — RCA 21 INCH table model, new picture tube, $99.95. We take trade-ins. Terms as low as $3 per week.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 368 E. Whittier St.

REPOSSESSED STEREO

Beautiful low boy console in walnut, dual channel, 1964 model, like brand new. Bal. due $78 or take payments of $6 per mo. Free home trial. 291-4606.

DEHUMIDIFIER, practically new. CL. 2-1691.

GOOD CLOTHES — Children, adults; spreads; drapes; furniture; train set. BE. 1-1366.

Mixmaster, Sunbeam; dresses, size 44; glasses and dishes; kitchen utensils; vases; curtains; picture frames. BR. 6-4137.

19A—BOATS & ACCESS.

BOAT, 14 ft., 6 h.p. motor, good cond. $100. BR. 4-2286.

BOAT, 14 ft. Timospoon, 40 H.P. motor, to settle estate. $650. BE. 1-4826.

18 FT. CRESTLINER boat, 40 h.p. Merc. motor, complete with trailer and ski equipment. $75-$777.

16 FT. BOAT and trailer, 20 h.p., elec. starter, $250. TR. 6-6287.

14½ FIBERGLASS 40 horse West Bend, electric, ski ropes. Take over payments. 279-7960.

'63 FIBERGLASS boat, 16', complete, Tee-Nee trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson elec. Must sacrifice. BE. 1-6949.

1967 CHRIS - CRAFT Cavalier utility, good cond., $950. TR. 6-6776.





EXECUTIVES APPOINTED

TWO LOCAL MEN have been given executive appointments at the Lazarus branch store in the new Northland Shopping Center, scheduled to open Thursday, Aug. 13. They are Jack Boyd, left, and Richard Will. Boyd, of 1212 Striebel-rd, will be personnel and operations manager. Will, of 1769 Kenview-dr, has been appointed divisional merchandise manager in charge of furniture and housewares.

TB Cruiser To Visit East Side Today

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to residents of the East Side today, the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County revealed.

X-ray cruiser was to be located at the Great Eastern Shopping Center and was to be in operation from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

A total of 202 chest X-rays were taken July 27 when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser was located at the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Findings for that location included one cardiac condition, one case of emphysema, and three other chest abnormalities of the total 202 X-rays taken.

OSU To Confer Service Award On E. D. Reese



Everett D. Reese

Ohio State University will confer its distinguished service award on Everett D. Reese of 189 N. Parkview-av, at the summer quarter commencement Friday, Aug. 28.

Presented for outstanding service rendered to the university, the awards will be made in ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. in St. John Arena.

Smith L. Rairdon, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees will read the citation. President Novice G. Fawcett will present the award.

Reese is chairman of the Board of Directors of the City National Bank of Columbus and holds a similar office with Park National Bank, Newark, and the First National Bank, Cambridge.

A Columbus native, in 1926 he became one of the youngest bank presidents in the United States. A 1919 graduate of Ohio State, he taught briefly at Ohio State and at the University of Georgia School of Technology before joining the Park National Bank in Newark in 1921.

Within five years he became president, and in 1956 was named chairman of the board.

In 1942 he was elected president of the Ohio Bankers Association and in 1953 president of the American Bankers Association.

He has taught banking courses at the University of Wisconsin and at Rutgers, where he served as chairman of the Board of Regents of the Graduate School.

He serves as director of numerous firms and has been active in several civic groups.

The tourney will also sponsor a "Celebrity Bowl" with prominent celebrities from the trophies.

Marks 35 Years With Bell Labs

Harry E. Ehrich, 3585 Seabrook-av, marks his 35th anniversary of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories this month.

He is an electrical engineer on the staff of the switching apparatus department at the company's Columbus Laboratory, 6200 E. Broad-st.



Ehrich

Ehrich began his telephone career at the Bell Laboratories New York City location, where he was stationed until the opening of the Columbus Laboratory in 1959.

A native of Brooklyn, he holds a B.S. in electrical engineering degree, cum laude, from New York University.

He and his wife, Lillian, have lived at their present address for five years with their four children, Betty, Ralph, Nancy and Kathie. They are members of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

REAL RINGER

Save Money On Courts

A savings of $11,000 will be realized in the construction of 32 new horseshoe courts at nine Columbus recreation centers.

The savings came about after Recreation Superintendent Nicholas Barack, received a commercial bid of $500 to build each court. After conferring with Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Parks Supt. Emerson Betz, Betz announced the job could be done for about $125 a court, using the Recreation Departments material.

Four courts each will be built at Beatty, Windsor Terrace, Goodale, Tuttle, Whetstone and Westgate; two at Glenwood and three at Sullivant Gardens and Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Harmses Will Hold Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Harm Harms, former Bexley residents and members of the Capital University staff, will be in Columbus for a short visit this month.

Following the tradition they established six years ago on their first return from Guam, where they have lived since 1956, the Harmes are inviting their many friends and acquaintances to a repeption at Christ Lutheran church, 2314 E. Main-st, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harm will show slides on typhoon Karen. Reception reservations may be made through the church office.

Area Artists Enter Contest

Steve Erwin, 806 Vernon-rd, and James T. Mason, 800 Grandon-av, are among the entrants in the 14th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design. Deadline for entries is Sept. 8.

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickels"
• Gas Burners • Chrysler • Williamson • Armstrong • Lennox
City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
GAS — OIL — COAL
RICKELS FURNACE CO.

HARDY MUMS in 8" Pot 89c
FREE HOUSE PLANT with $1 or more purchase WITH THIS AD
SUMMARY Florist and Greenhouse
Just No. Of St. Mary of The Springs
1423 SUNBURY RD. 258-7026
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
LANDMARK GARDEN SUPPLIES

HARRIS OPTICIANS
Courteous Service
(SINCE 1917)
Complete Optical Service
WE FIT
Obrig "Concentra" and "Lacrilens" contact lenses
Plenty of Free Customer Parking
199 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-9131

GOSNELL Funeral Home
Paul W. Gosnell
Licensed Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
CHURCH CHAPEL AND PRIVATE PARKING
AIR CONDITIONED
BE. 7-2539
3431 E. Main St. at Ruby

NEED MONEY?
Drive a cab full time, part time - Weekends - anytime
HOW ABOUT 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT?
HILLS CAB
Drivers Earn Top Pay
YES $100
YES $115
YES $135
Come see for yourself
626 N. HIGH ST.

Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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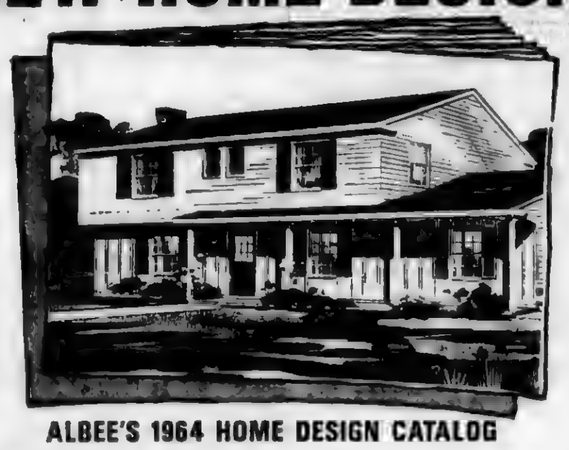
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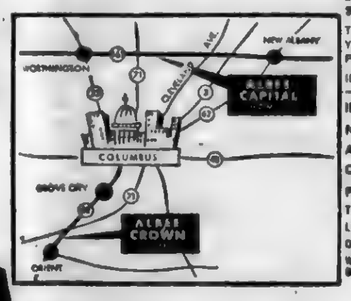
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AUG 1964

Clown Contests Featured At Playgrounds

Clown contests for children six to 18 will be held this week on all playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. Ribbons will be given to winners in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, most original and happiest, with a special award for the best all around clown.

Most of the playground craft programs will be geared to this special event, with children making costumes or parts of costumes.

A city-wide Clown Contest will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Flippo, from WBNS-TV will serve as master of ceremonies.

This contest is open to all boys and girls six to 18. They need not be playground winners to participate in the contest.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. The children are looking forward to the event.

Junior Jet Night is Aug. 18, and parents are needed to provide transportation.

Highlight of this week Junior Jet program was Paul Spraks' strike out of 16 batters while leading his team to a 11 to 4 victory over team C. The game clinched the league title for Team A.

The physical fitness program is continuing, with over 150 children passing the test. Children interested in taking the AAU Physical Fitness test may contact leaders at Pinecrest.

There is a need for teenagers to help with the costuming for the pageant.

Arts and Crafts is held each day at 1.

Pinecrest will hold a model and hobby show, Thursday, Aug. 20. Children who are interested should be on the playground at 6:30 with their hobbies.

Pinecrest Intermediate Girls' Softball team, known as the Pinecrest Petticoats, finished second in the league. The team consisted of Cheryl Mox, Sharon Schaub, Pookie Schaub, Lila Montgomery, Debbie Teeters, Karen Shrieves, Sue Sauner, Maria Mormino, Chris Koehler, Jo Cash, Sharon Lewis and Mary Farson.

Six boys participated in a stone pickers contest Thursday.

First place team was Scotty Bigler, Gary Rockefeller and Ray Horne.

Second place team was Robin Bigler, Jim Pritchard and Danny Whitley.

Instigator award went to Jeff Myers, while the official counter award went to Elizabeth Whitley.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood boys and girls who participated in the Lantern Parade were: Barbara, Kathy, Connie, Kevin, and Charles Nuzum, Corinne Shaeirtz, Nancy Mara, Kathleen and Noreen Duerer.

Patty Nyeste, Janice and Steve Georgeff, Dick and Jo Traphagan, Roxanne Ault, Scott and Ed Stewart, Mike, Steve, and Craig Pierano, Karen West, Tereasa Wray, Suson Rosol, and Steve and Barbara Kosciuk.

Scottwood Junior Boys' Softball team defeated James Road, 9 to 6. Team members include Alan and Chuck Kletecka, Ron Case, Mike and Albert Yamkulov, Bob Attwood, Ed Mallory, Mike Marin and Steve Georgeff.

Scottwood Junior Girls' softball team defeated Fairmoor 15-1, winning the far East league and finishing league play undefeated. They will play in the city tournament the week of Aug. 17.

A family picnic will be held at Scottwood Aug. 26, 5:30 p.m. Parents are invited to bring picnic lunches for their families. Grills and soft drinks will be available. Activities planned include father-son and mother-daughter softball games and dancing.

Shepard . . .

Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium is Aug. 20.

Fifty-two young people from Shepard participated in the Junior Olympics. Mary Aileen Holley set a new record of eight feet three and three-fourths inches in the standing broad jump. She won a gold medal.

Bobby Eiland's 220-yard relay team came in third. Donald Johnson's 220-yard relay also landed third place. Douglas Rutledge won a medal in the 120-yard low hurdles and another in the high jump.

William Curtis drove the bus which picked the contestants up at the playground and returned them that evening from the stadium.

August 13 will feature the playground clown parade and contest. The following day, Aug. 14, the city-wide clown contest will be held on the veranda of City Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Boys and girls must sign up if they want to be a clown in the playground parade. It is suggested they compete for distinction in one of the funniest, saddest, cutest, or happiest categories. This is strictly a dress-up contest. The judges will be three of four members of the advisory council.

Playground leaders will help entrants make costumes. Arts and crafts program will be geared to the clown-parade activities.

The children who go to the city clown contest will have to find their own transportation. Flippo will emcee the city clown contest.

Twelve more boys and 10 more girls completed physical fitness qualifications last week.

James Road . . .

Junior Jet Night will be Aug. 20 with all Junior Jet players admitted to Jet Stadium free of charge. Only requirement is that boys wear their Junior Jet tee shirts.

The Junior Jet program has two weeks to go. The Yankees are leading the league with an undefeated record. The Indians are close behind, having lost only one game.

James Road Intermediate Boys' Softball team played Leawood a practice game and won.

Activities on the playground every day are horseshoes, basketball, touch-pass football, volleyball, softball, tetherball, four-square and table games.

Girls interested in participating in the pageant began practice this week. James Road will follow the outer space theme.

James Road clown parade will be held Thursday, Aug. 14.

Woodcrest . . .

Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium is Tuesday, Aug. 18, and Woodcrest boys must be at the school by 5:45 p.m. to meet their coaches.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m., there will be a clown contest. All children are welcome to dress up as clowns, march in the parade and try for prizes.

Woodcrest and Willis Park playgrounds are working together on an act for the pageant at Schiller Park Aug. 31. Theme of the pageant is the Center of Science and Industry, and the act will be about the blacksmith's shop in the street of yesterday.

Willis Park . . .

Girls' champion in the tetherball tournament at Willis Park was Selma Mastenbrook, and the boys' champ was Brady Davis.

Intermediate Boys lost to Leawood in the league championship.

Intermediate Girls forfeited to Fairmoor, and the Junior Girls lost to Leawood, 9 to 7.

In Junior Jet, Team 1 is holding down the top spot with Team 2 in second place and Team 3 in third.

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Willis Park clown contest will be held.

This week in arts and crafts the children are working on costuming for the clown contest.

Leawood . . .

Junior Boys' Softball team at Leawood finished the season with a 6-3 record to capture the league championship. Larry McKinney and Max Storts were the most valuable players on the team.

Leawood, however, was defeated in the district championship game by Courtright, 6 to 3.

Intermediate Boys' Softball team finished its regular season with a 5-2 mark, capturing the league title. The district championship game with Courtright remains to be played.

The team's most valuable player was Dale Thompson, who had five home runs in seven games.

Team 4 of Leawood's Junior Jet League won the league title with a 13-2 mark. Team 3 came in second with a 9-6 mark. The all-star game will be played Thursday, Aug. 20, at 5:45 p.m.

Team 4, the league winner, will play an all-star team composed of the best players from other teams in the league.

Players chosen for the all-star team are: Mike Sharbonneau, Max Storts, Don Stoner, Mike Blessing, Bill Croup, Phil Piotroski, Rickie Wicks, Lee Wickliffe, Del McKray, Phil Gerlach, Steve Oyster and Mark Hal.

Larry McKinney of Team 4 was chosen as the league's most valuable player. His pitching record was 13-0, and his batting average was .425 with nine home runs.

Fairmoor won the Intermediate Girls' Softball League F with a 4-0 record. Pinecrest was second, losing only one game for a 3-1 record. Leawood, Courtright and Willis Park tied for third with 1-3 records.

Leawood's Junior Girls' Softball team finished the season with a 2-3 record. The team beat Willis Park, 9 to 7, last week.

A group of children from Leawood and Fairmoor visited the Center of Science and Industry, Aug. 10.

Junior Jet Night for Leawood will be Aug. 18 at Jet Stadium. Further details may be obtained from Walt Grelle.

On Aug. 21 at noon, a group of children will attend a Lazarus puppet show. Anyone wishing to go should see Judy Kerr at the playground for details.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor's Junior Girls' Softball team lost its first game to Scottwood, and finished the season with a 3-1 record.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team won the sectional softball title with a 4-0 record.

The playground clown contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m.

Eastern Kiwanis standings in the National League are:

First place, Dodgers; second, Pirates; third, Reds, and fourth, Giants.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Senior Citizen Picnic, Drama Pageant Set

All senior citizens who are residents of Whitehall are invited to a potluck outing Thursday, Aug. 20, at Blenden Woods and Hoover Dam.

The group will leave the Senior Citizens Building, next to the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, at 10 a.m. Everyone should bring a covered dish and table service.

Hugh Parker is club president. Further information on the Senior Citizens program is available by calling the recreation center, 237-8611.

All Whitehall playgrounds will participate in the drama pageant Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, in the auditorium of Whitehall - Yearling High School. Everyone is invited.

Reports from individual playgrounds are:

BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood Belles won their softball game against Kae Avenue Playground Aug. 4. New players were Suzy Parker and Michele Nobel.

Beechwood Bombers also won their game against Kae Avenue Aug. 5.

EAST MAIN

At East Main this week, Greg Simms won first place in the bike decorating contest. Pam Milford and Helen Fee won second and third prizes, respectively.

NORTON FIELD

Last week was the busiest of the summer at Norton Field Playground. The boys' softball team dropped a squeaker to Etna Road, 3-2. Bill Simpson had two hits for the losers.

The boys' softball team defeated the girls' team, 12-0, with Butch Sark getting two home runs. This concluded the softball season, except for the tournaments next week at East Main Street.

Joe Darnell finished the season with a .670 batting average, which was tops for the Norton Field Trotters.

Last Thursday night Norton Field had a "Hole in One" contest which saw Rocky Napier score the most points for 10 shots.

Dianne Holmes was the best among the girls while Tony Gallick hit the longest drive. Ribbons were given to the winners.

ETNA ROAD

The boys' softball team won its game against Norton Field with a 3-2 score. The girls' softball team won against Norton Field with a score of 37-24.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

9TH AVE., 2800 — 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn., yr. old, range, refrig., disposal. BR. 5-8075.

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FOR SALE — Springer Spaniel puppies, 3 mos. old. AKC registered, have had shots. 2 males, liver and white, and 1 female, black and white—Call Lancaster. OL. 3-6354.

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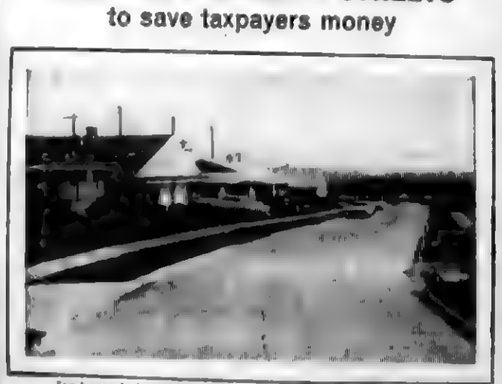


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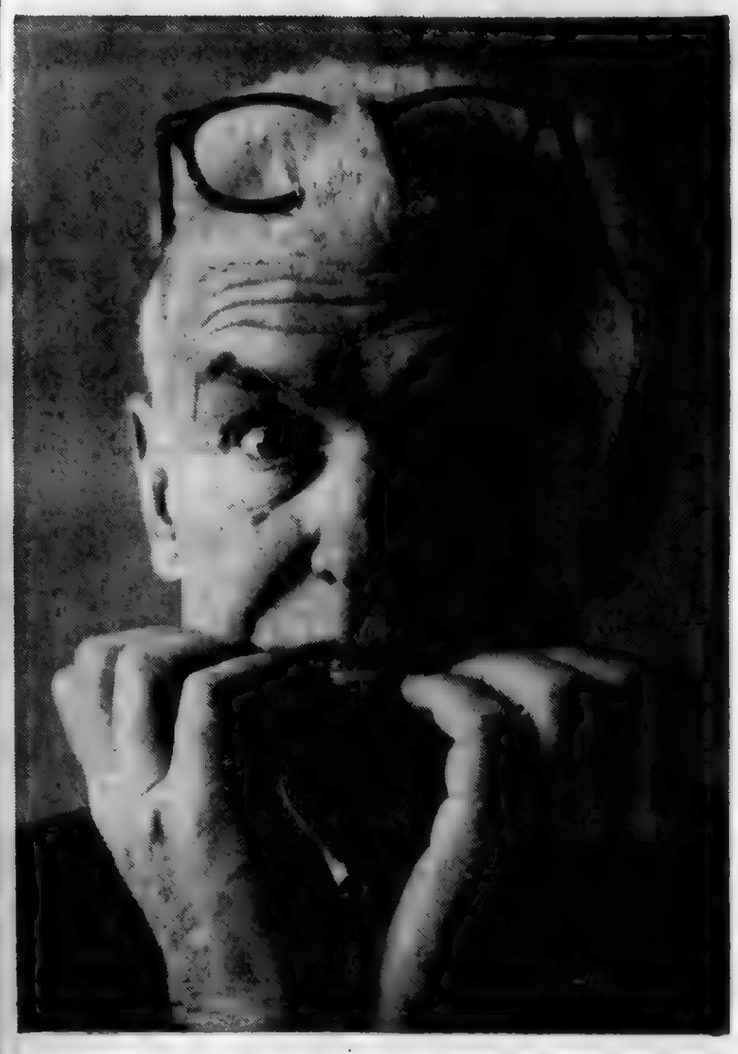
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Upkeep costs stay low.
Long-lasting concrete streets start out looking neat and stay that way. No softening in summer, no patching needed every spring . . . no surface treatments required that leave tars to stick on wheels and shoes.
There's safety, too. Dependable skid resistance, better visibility at night. If you're planning to buy or build a new house choose one on a modern concrete street. Concrete belongs on the street where you live.
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DU PONT LUCITE® WALL PAINT
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Complete Selection of All Colors!
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And if you want complete, up-to-date banking facilities for everything from Savings and Checking to Trust Accounts . . . in just one stop . . . the stop to make is here! Count on us always, all ways.
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'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 3. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

The Spectator Says:
By C. C. Hartley

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The Eastern Spectator

The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
Aug. 12-13, 1964

Fall School and Career Guide

This special section is designed to give assistance in selecting the school and career you desire. Save it for reference throughout the year.

Education is the Key to a Successful Future

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
The Spectator
West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.F. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard



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AUG 1964

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Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

97TH AVE., 3800 — 2-bedrm, apt., unfurn., yr. old, range, refrig., disposal. BR. 5-8078.

WANTED YOUNG MEN OVER 18 FOR GRILL AND Counter Work

Smith's Established Since 1952



We've Got USDA Choice Beef Sides

55¢ LB. HNG. WT.

Cut, packaged & delivered
No extra charges

One price as advertised—none priced higher

2 LOCATIONS

NEW CAR SALES

CLOSE OUT OF VALIANTS BARACUDAS PLYMOUTHS

SAVE



CASH to Keep COOL!

Do you have a number of scattered bills or installment payments? Why not combine all debts and obligations into a loan with us? Then you will have just one payment to make each month.

This saves steps . . . saves time . . . saves worry. You can get any amount up to $300 on your signature and security. No endorsers. You can the cash today.

Centralize Your Debts with

THE RELIANCE FINANCE C(

EAST: 1431 S. Hamilton Rd. Hamilton Center
WEST: 587 Wedgewood Dr. 276-5 Westgate Shopping Cente (3600 Block, Sullivant Av C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

235-2318

PRIVATE INTERVIEWING ROOMS

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NO MONEY DO

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Adco-Empire Inc. For Free Estimat 1910 Lockbourne Rd. Call HI. 3-942
Gentlemen:
We're interested in Aluminum Sidin and would like to see how much yo can save us now. We understand w are not obligated in any way to re ceive your FREE ESTIMATE.
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Street .....
City .....
Phone .....

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CHOOSES CONCRETE STREETS

to save taxpayers money



Redwood Street in Blacklick Heights Subdivision

Initial cost is moderate. Upkeep costs stay low.

Long-lasting concrete streets start out looking neat and stay that way. No softening in summer, no patching needed every spring . . . no surface treatments required that leave tars to stick on wheels and shoes.

There's safety, too. Dependable skid resistance, better visibility at night. If you're planning to buy or build a new house choose one on a modern concrete street. Concrete belongs on the street where you live.

MODERN Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
50 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

2—Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

Adult Council Sees Continued Need For Learning

By DR. SAMUEL STELLMAN
President, Adult Education Council

Learning is a life-long process for all people. Today's adult must be prepared to cope with an ever-changing world, not just today, but in the years ahead, as technological methods and social changes continue to be a part of the American way of life.

The Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus believes strongly in this principle, that education is a continuous process, and that there will always be an urgent need for opportunities for adults to improve themselves as individuals either through formal or informal adult education programs.

Community Problems

The problems that plague our community are in almost all cases also the concerns of the Adult Education Council. Among these problems are those of school drop-outs, urban renewal, juvenile delinquency, technological changes which have affected employment, the problems of poverty, higher education for those who cannot afford the costs of the university and college, and the problems of millions of Americans who cannot read or write past a fourth grade level.

The Adult Education Council is the coordinating agency in the Columbus area which attempts to deal with some of these major societal problems.

Leisure Time

The council also is concerned about the leisure time of those citizens who are looking for worthwhile programs for which they receive no credit, but who are seeking personal satisfaction in their free time.

In all corners of Columbus and surroundings there are courses and classes in a wide variety of activities from which adults gain personal pleasure and enjoyment. These include such programs as art classes, hat designing, investment courses, rapid reading, modeling courses, bridge lessons, public speaking, etc.

Function Of Council

What is the Adult Education Council? It is an organization which works toward the welfare of the adults (regardless of amount of education) in the Columbus area. For example, the council during the past year has initiated a television program for under-educated adults; it has encouraged participation in vocational programs for those who need skills in order to become employed, or to become better employed. The council has initiated the program, "Great Decisions" on radio and television in order to develop a more enlightened community. It has defended the continuation of the State of Ohio Library in order to assure the best in reading for all citizens, but especially for those in the rural areas who do not have access to libraries, and who are provided such services by the state library.



Dr. Samuel Stellman

Offers Encouragement

The council is in the process of attempting to encourage more adults, regardless of age, to return to school in order to complete a higher level of accomplishment whether that is a high school diploma or a college degree.

The council is particularly anxious to encourage the establishment of more vocational schools and community colleges, and particularly to encourage universities and colleges to be concerned with the part-time student who must work but who would like to pursue further education on a part-time basis.

Council Make-Up

Making up this council is a dedicated group of volunteers representing the schools, the universities, the private agencies, libraries, television, settlement houses, PTAs, race relations groups, national organizations and other groups dedicated to the betterment of all adults in our community.

Continuous or life-long learning is vital for every person. Since adult education offers this learning to adults, regardless of age, the results of such education means an educated community or populace.

Meetings

The council meets monthly to map out programs which will aid the area with regard to raising the level of adult education. Membership in the council is open to individuals and organizations. The council participates actively in the program of the Ohio Adult Education Association, the Ohio Public School Adult Educators and the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

YWCA Classes To Begin Week Of September 28

The YWCA will open its fall season of adult classes the week of Monday, Sept. 28. Brochures announcing classes at the Central YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, and its neighborhood centers will be available after Sept. 1, by calling CA. 4-9121.

Featured are: languages, French, German, Spanish and Russian; practical home arts, sewing, upholstery, slip covers, furniture refinishing and antiquing, knitting; home hobbies, knitting, flower arranging, cake decorating, millinery, rug hooking; social skills, bridge, ballroom dancing.

Swimming, physical fitness, slim and trim, fitness and fashion classes are also offered. Classes are held both daytime and evening for the convenience of housewives, employed women and men.

Of special public service is a six-week fall series on "Money Matters," in which expert leaders of Columbus will discuss taxes, investments, food economics, real estate, credit buying, retirement and estate planning. These finance discussions will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at the Central YWCA, beginning Oct. 5.

Detailed information is available by calling the YWCA at CA. 4-9121.

Adult Classes Scheduled At Upper Arlington Hi School

Adult classes will be held for the eighth year in Upper Arlington High School.

The courses are open to all adults in the Franklin County area and cover a variety of hobbies, interests and skills.

The program is organized on a three-term basis with classes beginning in October, January and March.

Annual enrollment is approximately 1,500.

The following classes comprised last year's curriculum: bridge, (three levels), ballroom dancing, antiquing, beginning sewing, ceramics, conversational French, conversational Spanish, cake decorating, creative problem solving, first aid, flower arranging, figure drawing, income tax planning, interior decorating, introduction to drawing and painting, investments, knitting, math for parents, speech, stenoscript, tailoring, typing (beginning and intermediate), watercolor painting, women's physical education and woodworking.

A brochure is available at Upper Arlington High School during the first week of October. A minimal fee is charged for the courses. Further information can be obtained by calling HU. 6-2901.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

According to a report by the Research Division of the Ohio has gone up $1,900 in the past decade but the increased purchasing power has amounted to only about $1,100. Compared to other employe groups the increase in purchasing power is low, says the report.



Once in a great while a real, golden opportunity comes whistling down the pike. Once in a great while a man will clutch that opportunity and ride it to a successful career. Do you have . . . a high school education and some administrative ability? Ability to get along with people? Ability to supervise responsibility? A willingness to work for success? Between the ages of 21-35? Ability to meet the public and secure and maintain good will? If the answer is yes to these questions, don't delay, see us right away. We have plans for your immediate future. You can be making $10,000 per annum just 6 months from today!

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

1515 W. LANE AVE. PHONE: 486-9625

"Expect Only The Best"

NO PARKING PROBLEM

P. S. — See The Article By Mr. Marcus On Page 5

REGISTER NOW for FALL TERM

Specialized Business Training Is Your Answer for a Successful Future

ALL COURSES LEAD TO DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF COURSES OFFERED

- Bookkeeping
- Business Administration
- Secretarial Science
- Shorthand
- Civil Service
- Business Law
- Word Study
- Dictaphone, Comptometry, Calculator
- Letter Writing
- Office Machines
- Business English
- Economics
- Federal Income and Federal Excise Tax
- Insurance
- Shorthand Review
- Typing (Manual, Electric)
- Professional Accounting
- English Literature
- Money and Banking
- Sales Management
- Transportation and Traffic Management
- CPA Problems
- Tax Accounting (State and Local)
- Filing and Personality
- Public Speaking
- Payroll and Social Security
- Practical Business Psychology
- Personal Principles, Policies
- Investment Analysis
- Municipal Government Accounting
- Gov. Reg. of Business
- Auto Claims Practice
- Medical Dictation
- Labor Problems
- Stenotype-Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)
- Court Reporting
- Stock Market
- Mimeograph
- Business Mathematics
- Office Management
- Spanish
- How to Run a Small Business
- General Psychology
- Industrial Organization and Management
- Salesmanship
- Purchasing
- Auditing Principles and Procedure
- Public Relations
- General Science (Man and His Physical Universe)
- Business Cycles
- Blueprint Reading
- Mechanical Drawing
- Transportation and Traffic Management
- Marine Insurance

Office Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. And All Day Saturday for Registration

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Full and Part-Time Employment and Housing Available for Bliss College Students

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Tuition May Be Paid Quarterly, Or By Special Arrangement With No Interest Charges

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United Business Schools Association
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce
Approved for training under Veterans Administration programs

Approved by Dept. of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools
Chartered by the State of Ohio to confer degrees.

Day School 8 a.m. -3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BLISS COLLEGE

"Ohio's Greatest School Of Business"

130 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio

CA. 4-4112 — 65 Years of Service — 224-4112

Night School 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Wed. Tues. - Thurs. Evenings






'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 2. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

The Spectator Says:
By C. C. Hartley

The Eastern Spectator

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
The Spectator
West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

MDTA PROVIDES TRAINING FOR OHIO'S UNEMPLOYED

Any unemployed or underemployed person who is interested in training and education for better job opportunities should contact, in person, the Columbus Office of the Ohio State Employment Office, Division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation located at 309 S. Fourth-st.

Background

Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA of 1962) is an educational program for training unemployed and underemployed workers. The program is financed by the Federal Government through the U. S. Department of Labor and in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The public school systems of various areas provide the training facilities as well as the instructors. Ohio, with training courses in 37 cities, is one of the nation's leaders in the number of communities served with MDTA projects.

Beginning

Since the dedication of the Southern Ohio Manpower and Technical Training Center in Jackson, O., on Jan. 6, 1964, the Columbus Ohio State Employment Service, Division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, has helped recruit trainees in the Columbus area for routemen, custodians, nurse aides and home assistants.

The local recruits have been ready for training in these specific occupations and displayed a desire to participate in the training program at Jackson.

Local Action

Locally, the Columbus Franklin County Area Worker Committee, consisting of personnel from industry, labor organizations, public school systems, the general public and state departments, recommend and approve training, depending upon the occupational shortage in the Columbus area.

This committee cooperates constantly in these training programs to help up-grade workers and relieve unemployment in the Columbus area. Many meeting and surveys are made with specific employers to determine whether they would hire the trainees upon completion of the training.

Certain basic qualifications are established. In training a person for a job as cook-combination in the restaurant industry, restaurant managers volunteer information as to their minimum requirements, such as education, age range, and what the training should include.

All pertinent information is compiled and the necessary requirements are set up and selection begins. Selection necessitates a study of active applications as well as the walk in applicants who express a desire for specific training. Subsequently, applicants qualified for training are called in to the office for an interview.

Pay While Training

Most trainees are eligible to receive pay while learning a trade. There are certain stipulations, such as being the head of a household or family, before training allowance is approved. However, this is a part of the selection factor and is discussed in the interview and further discussed upon final selection.

The Columbus Office of the Ohio State Employment Service, Division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has selected trainees and classes have been completed in welding, for clerk-typists, clerk - stenographers, bookkeeping machine operators, auto service station attendant mechanics, and machine operators-general.

As a result of training, many of the trainees are now employed in the skills for which they were trained. These people were unemployed or underemployed and are presently able to compete with some of the same skills and abilities as other workers in similar employment in the community.

After Training

Upon completion of the training, the Columbus Office of the Ohio State Employment Service, Division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, located at 309 S. Fourth-st, undertakes the responsibility of placing these trained men and women in jobs.

This is done by screening the trainee against current job openings, contacting employers by telephone or in person to develop a job interview for the trainee. All segments of the office handling skilled, unskilled, service, sales, clerical and professional categories of jobs at one time or another enter into the placement of the trainees.

Other training classes are being processed and there are more scheduled in the future.

MEDICAL TERMS

Adults employed in medical centers, hospitals or doctors' offices will find a valuable aid in the course in medical terminology taught in Evening High School. Register for the class at the school, 75 Washington-blvd, Central High Building, on Thursday evening, Sept. 10 or Monday evening, Sept. 14.

Most earthquake faults are under the sea.

Reading Perception Clinic Shows Johnny CAN Read

"Reading is the key to education. The poor student is almost adways a poor reader," says Dr. Benjamin Center, director of the Reading and Perception Clinic, 481 E. Town-st.

"The fact that the student is a poor reader is not always obvious — however there are symptoms that generally appear that indicate inadequate reading ability: Inability to concentrate; limited vocabulary; slow in completing assignments; poor attitude; difficulty in expressing himself in written work or verbally.

"The child who shows any of these symptoms needs help. Since symptoms only indicate a problem, the Reading and Perception Clinic makes a preliminary study to determine the cause of the problem." As a part of this examination, Dr. Center and his staff evaluates the youngster's visual-reading ability, his development in making proper sounds, and his ability to hear and interpret sounds correctly. Attitudes and mental capacity are determined.

An individualized program is then designed to teach the youngster how to read, how to study and how to retain and remember.

OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Affiliated with U.S. Employment Service
TESTING • JOB COUNSELING
JOB PLACEMENTS
LABOR MARKET INFORMATION
Local - Statewide - Nationwide
MAN POWER DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING
Professional - Clerical - Sales
315 S. 4th 469-3180
Industrial - Service Office
309 S. 4th 228-2981
Casual Labor Office
192 N. Grant 228-2981
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT OR EMPLOYER

Seeing is Learning
We provide school children
and their parents
THE FINEST GLASSES
AT THE FAIREST PRICES


BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

(Any Single Vision Prescription)
$14.75
Safety Lenses and Reinforced Frames

EXPECT THE BEST!

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
(UNION OWNED)
(West Side Office Closed Tuesday)
(Downtown Office Closed Monday)
Downtown Office
239 N. Front St.
Phone 221-6525
West Side Office
45 Wilson Road
Phone 276-2637

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—3



TMAN, retiring after 50 today's first graders, "They . They learn more quickly; ed." Her home is the house Waterloo just outside Canal

s After entury ching

TY DAFT
Main Street School won't seem iber.
on hand for the past 32 ions of Whitehall first gradefy , has announced her retire-
a substitute replacement
50-year-career as a teacher l School System, and except acher of all elementary grades always taught the first grade. as a particularly important ild's attitude toward all the st grade has always been
am and reception, honoring at East Main Street School with all former students, as- unity friends invited.
and board members are
e invited to contact Francis hool office, 235-1516.
missed, not only by former would teach their own children. well.
Robert Crabbs said, "Im- improved as a teacher each pirit and interest today as she f teaching."
mean, "More time at home.
on Page 3)

AUG 1964

Clown Contests Featured At Playgrounds

Clown contests for children six to 18 will be held this week on all playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. Ribbons will be given to winners in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, most original and happiest, with a special award for the best all around clown.

Most of the playground craft programs will be geared to this special event, with children making costumes or parts of costumes.

A city-wide Clown Contest will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Flippo, from WBNS-TV will serve as master of ceremonies.

This contest is open to all boys and girls six to 18. They need not be playground winners to participate in the contest.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. The children are looking forward to the event.

Junior Jet Night is Aug. 18, and parents are needed to provide transportation.

Highlight of this week Junior Jet program was Paul Spraks' strike out of 16 batters while leading his team to a 11 to 4 victory over team C. The game clinched the league title for Team A.

The physical fitness program is continuing, with over 150 children passing the test. Children interested in taking the AAU Physical Fitness test may contact leaders at Pinecrest.

There is a need for teenagers to help with the costuming for the pageant.

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NEW CAR SALES

CLOSE OUT OF

VALIANTS

BARACUDAS

PLYMOUTHS

SAVE

Smith's Established Since 1952



We've Got USDA Choice Beef Sides

55¢ LB. HNG. WT.

Cut, packaged & delivered No extra charges

One price as advertised—none priced higher

3 LOCATIONS

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

9TH AVE., 2000 — 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn., yr. old, range, refrig., disposal. BE. 5-8075.

WANTED YOUNG MEN OVER 18 FOR GRILL AND Counter Work



CASH to Keep COOL!

Do you have a number of scattered bills or installment payments? Why not combine all debts and obligations into a loan with us? Then you will have just one payment to make each month.

This saves steps . . . saves time . . . saves worry. You can get any amount up to $300 on your signature and security. No endorsers. You can the cash today.

Centralize Your Debts with

THE RELIANCE FINANCE C

EAST 1431 S. Hamilton Rd. Hamilton Center 235-2318

WEST 587 Wedgewood Dr. 276-3 Westgate Shopping Cente (3600 Block, Sullivant Av C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

PRIVATE INTERVIEWING ROOMS

PURPOSEFUL PERSONAL LOANS

ADCO EMPIRE, Inc

1910 Lockbourne Rd. HI. 3-942

USE Aluminum Sidi FOR YOUR HON

Special Factory Purchase

ALL MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP FULLY GUARANTEED

$289

Unbelievable But True — Save on this One-In-A-Life-Time Opportunity Siding.

NO MONEY DO

Average Home 1000 Sq. Ft.

5 years to pay . . . Imm iate FREE delivery, ap cation available within mile radius.

MAIL COUPON NOW

LIMITED SUPPLY • FIRST CALL • FIRST SERVED

Adco-Empire Inc. For Free Estimat 1910 Lockbourne Rd. Call HI. 3-942 Gentlemen: We're interested in Aluminum Sidin and would like to see how much yo can save us now. We understand w are not obligated in any way to re ceive your FREE ESTIMATE.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Phone .....

REYNOLDSBURG DEVELOPER

CHOOSES CONCRETE STREETS

to save taxpayers money



Redwood Street in Blacklick Heights Subdivision

Initial cost is moderate. Upkeep costs stay low.

Long-lasting concrete streets start out looking neat and stay that way. No softening in summer, no patching needed every spring . . . no surface treatments required that leave tars to stick on wheels and shoes.

There's safety, too. Dependable skid resistance, better visibility at night. If you're planning to buy or build a new house choose one on a modern concrete street. Concrete belongs on the street where you live.

MODERN Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

50 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

4—Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

Recreational, Avocational Courses Will Be Offered

Worthington Public Schools sponsor two adult education terms each school year. The fall term begins in the middle of October.

This program has been primarily recreational and vocational in nature. Some of the offerings have been typing, art, sewing and conversational languages.

Anyone interested in further information can write H. R. Armstrong, assistant superintendent, 182 W. Granville-rd, Worthington, or phone 885-4690.

Central YMCA Offers Opportunities For Physical Fitness, Creative Living

The 109-year-old Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st offers adults of all races and creeds many opportunities for self improvement through its Informal Adult Evening School, athletic programs, physical fitness programs, men's and family camping program and other social activities. Thousands of Columbus men have found that the YMCA offers a pleasant and effective way to get and keep in trim.

In the days of the old Third Street YMCA, the organization pioneered physical fitness of business men by having them run around the State House Square. Now, the Central YMCA boasts of one of the few indoor running tracks for its members.

The pool is used for social family groups, swimming events and water safety courses.

College - trained specialists map programs to fit their needs. And guide them toward their goal. Every step . . . every minute of their progress is fun!

Y members feel good, all the way through, when they join in any of a dozen or more sports and recreational activities. An exciting game of volleyball or a lively swim builds a glow of health. And it is genuine good health—the kind that will stand by you when the going gets tough. Exercise puts vital organs to work — something they don't do when you are bound to a desk all day, and flop in an easy chair all evening. And through sports and games the members make new friends and develop new interests while getting in shape.

The athletic facilities at the Y are among the best in the nation and the activities include swimming and skin diving, basketball, volleyball, handball, squash, paddle rackets, badminton, gymnastics, trampoline, judo, wrestling, weight lifting, fitness classes, track, sun bathing, health services and camping.

In the Informal Adult Education program, classes and activities are offered in season. The courses cover a wide range of creative and stimulating topics including crafts, languages, hobbies, social skills, religion and personal finance.

This is the 40th consecutive term of classes that meet the "Y" motto of "Night Life That Pays Dividends." We are constantly on the look out for new, unique, interesting classes that you might like to take.

Some recent classes that have met this criteria are: Basic Mountaineering, Guitar, Geology of Ohio, a systematic Bible course, Auto Know How (for women), Italian and Knitting. The whole thing revolves around what you like to do.

Social activities and clubs, which offer fellowship, fun and recreation include dancing, bridge, chess, hiking and youth hosteling.

All of the above activities and facilities have been planned to further the purpose of the YMCA which is to promote the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical education and growth of its members and constituency, consistent with the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ; and in cooperation with the home, the church, the school and other institutions, to render such service in the community as will tend to secure better social, economic, moral and spiritual conditions for society.

Further information can be obtained by calling CA. 4-1131.

"AFTER FOUR"

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES at CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

EVENING SCHOOL

Registration: Thurs., Fri., and Mon., Sept. 10, 11, 14 from 8:30-5:00. Sat., Sept. 12 from 9:30-12:00 and 1:00-3:00 Special Services Office, Yochum Hall. Classes begin the week of Sept. 14-18.

Department		Description	Hours	Time
Accounting	211	Elements of Accounting	3	Mon. 7-9:30
Biology	121	General Biology* Lecture and Lab	4	T. Th. 7-9:30
Chemistry	101	General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis* Lecture and Lab	4	M.W. 7-9:30
Economics	201	Principles of Economics	3	To be arranged
Education	249	General Physical Science* Lecture and Lab	4	T. Th. 7-9:30
	265	Fundamentals of Music	2	Tues. 4:30-6:30
	301	School Administration and Management	2	To be arranged
	351	Elementary School Management	2	To be arranged
	358	Teaching the Social Studies	2	Wed. 7-9:30
	363	Art Methods (Elementary Ed.)	2	Wed. 7-9:00
	454	Children's Literature	3	Mon. 7-9:30
English	101	Composition and Reading	3	To be arranged
	211	English Literature	3	To be arranged
Fine Arts	234	Printmaking	2	Wed. 4-6:30
	263	Art Appreciation	2	Wed. 7-9:00
German	103	Elementary German	4	To be arranged
History	103	Survey of World Civilization to 1660	3	To be arranged
	203	History of Ohio	2	Mon. 7-9:00
	409	History of Christianity	2	To be arranged
	413	History of Russia to 1917	2	To be arranged
Physical Education	311	Personal and Community Health	2	Wed. 4:30-6:30
Psychology	201	Principle of Psychology	3	Tues. 7-9:30
	307	Psychological Development of the Child	3	Wed. 7-9:30
Religion	100	Introduction to the Word of God	2	To be arranged
	303	Poets and Prophets of the Old Testament		To be arranged
	315	Introduction to Old Testament Literature	2	To be arranged
Sociology	308	Crime and Delinquency	3	To be arranged
Speech	313	Speech Pathology and Correction	3	Wed. 4:30-7:00

Registration Fee: $45 per credit hour. *Lab fee of $7.50 for courses so marked (*).

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Registration: Same dates and places as Evening School.

Course Description	Hours	Time
Business Writing and Communications	3	Mon. 7-9:30
Industrial Organization	3	Mon. 7-9:30
Principles of Psychology	3	Tues. 7-9:30
Industrial Economics	3	Tues. 7-9:30
Principles of Business Law	3	Wed. 7-9:30
Effective Business Speech	3	Wed. 7-9:30
Management and Computers	3	Thurs. 7-9:30

No pre-requisites for the Management Training Program. Fee: $60 per course

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Course Description	Fee	Beginning Date	Registration
Techniques of Religious Education	$20	Tues. Sept. 29, 7-9:30	Special Services
Basic Concepts of Modern Mathematics	$20	Wed. Sept. 30, 7-9:00	Special Services
Music For You	$20	Thurs. Oct. 1, 7-9:00	Special Services
Developments and Trends in The Changing Community	$5	Wed. Sept. 30, 7-9:00	Special Services
Oil Painting	$20	Tues. Sept. 29, 7-9:00	Treasurers Office
Music: Private Study for Adults	For information call the The Conservatory of Music,		
Music: Junior Department			Music, Capital University

The Community Education courses are offered for your general and special interests. They meet for eight weeks beginning on the days noted above. No pre-requisite is required. No credit is offered for these courses.

For a FREE brochure, clip and mail this coupon to:

Office of Special Services
Capital University
Columbus, Ohio 43209

COUPON

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State: _____

Zip No. _____ **Phone:** _____

Program Interest: _____

METROPOLITAN VIEW

Getting out of the suburban classroom and into the world of the big city is the aim of high school students from New Trier Township who are taking part in a new summer study program in Chicago. By working with city students and viewing urban projects and problems, the suburban students hope to gain a better understanding of the relationship between the inner city and its suburbs.

HUIE BROTHERS DA. 9-3100 TR. 04664 West Jeff. TE. 5-8









'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 3. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

The Spectator Says:
By C. C. Butler

The Eastern Spectator

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
The Spectator
West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

EACH CASE IS DIFFERENT

More Education Can Add Up To Extra Income

By R. STEVEN MARCUS

I am often asked whether or not a person can expect to increase his income by increasing his education. The answer is not always a simple "yes."

Education is a definite asset and almost everyone who enrolls in an adult education course finds it most interesting and certainly a mental stimulus. However, it would be incorrect to assume that in all cases it will lead directly to higher income.

Every case should be considered individually, giving special attention to the objective—whether it is to earn more, to become more skillful in the same occupation, or just to learn for the sake of learning.



R. Steven Marcus

About the author . . .

R. Steven Marcus is the senior partner of International Personnel Service, located in Upper Arlington. He moved to Columbus from Michigan to take part in advising this company in the Columbus area. Previously he was franchise director of International Personnel Service, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., the home office of this expanding organization.

Wanted To Apply Skills

A few months ago, a very personable, middle-aged woman came to me for this kind of advice. She had been working in several charitable organizations during the past 15 years. Her daughter had reached college age and she now wanted to apply her skills to an income producing situation.

Prior to her marriage she had been a secretary and thought that she should go back to that type of work. She asked if she should go to night school and brush up on her typing and shorthand.

Had Greater Talent

If you could meet this wonderful person you would certainly agree that she had developed the ability to work with people and to understand their problems.

Any attempt to seek employment as a qualified office worker—typing, filing, shorthand, etc.—would have been a waste of much greater talents and would have reduced her to competing with younger women far more experienced in the basic office skills. Her salary would have been based on such a comparison and her wonderful personality would have been a secondary consideration.

Will Help Others

We discussed the various areas of employment which could utilize her experience with people. She still intends to brush up on her typing as it can be valuable in any office situation, but the important thing is that she will not attempt to find employment on the basis of that skill. The latest information I have is that she will be working in personnel, helping other women in making similar decisions.

This woman's case illustrates the need to assess the total situation very clearly. Often a person cannot make a self-analysis of his talents. The help of your supervisor or of a professional personnel consultant can be very useful.

Find Out Job Limits

Try to find out how much further you can go in your present capacity if you improve in certain areas. You may find that it would be far better to study for a major change in your occupation.

An example of this can be found in a successful engineer who had been working in computer applications. He had become the head of a section and was close to the top income bracket for such engineers in his company. Looking around his office, he could see very little chance of advancing in the next five or 10 years.

Would Have Gained Little

He wanted to know if he should enroll in some night courses to strengthen his knowledge of higher mathematics. He would certainly become more skillful in his work, but very little could be gained in his paycheck as a result of such studies.

Talking with this man, it became evident that he enjoyed explaining the details of his work and could do it in words I could understand. It was recommended that he take some courses in marketing and advanced salesmanship. Also, that he ask his superiors for an opportunity to study some government contracts and to participate in some negotiations on large installations.

Became Top Negotiator

Within a few years, this man who had been assigned to years as an application engineer, became a top negotiator for his company in contracts with the government. His income has risen to a level that never could have been achieved by simply improving his skills as an engineer. However, one of the most significant factors in this case is that the man is still employed by the same company.

Many employes who would change companies do not realize that a record of continually changing jobs can more than offset the advantages of a good education or of good manual skills.

Eliminates "Floaters"

A very respected personnel man once told me that the first think he looks at on an applicant's record is the number of jobs he has had in the last five years. If there is more than one employer listed in that period, the applicant is disqualified from any further consideration.

This seems a little harsh in some circumstances, but I point it out because it illustrates the value of careful career planning and of careful consideration before changing jobs.

Seek Competent Advice

The turnover of employes in this country is approximately seven percent each year. Many of these changes occur because the employes do not have the proper education to keep their jobs or because they feel that they must change employers in order to change jobs.

If you are thinking of joining this seven percent, give yourself a fair break by seeking the advice of your superior or of a qualified personnel consultant. You may find that a little more education, either in the same occupation or a new one, can go a long way with your present employer.

MORE BONDS APPROVED

According to the U.S. Office of Education, 71 percent of the nearly $2.6 billion in school bond issues offered in 2,000 elections in the 1964 fiscal year were approved. By comparison, voters approved 69.9 percent of the school bond issues in the previous fiscal year and 70.1 percent in fiscal year 1962.

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

CREATIVE WRITING

Learn to write for pleasure or profit in the creative writing class at Evening High School. Register at the school, 75 Washington-blvd, after 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 or Monday, Sept. 14.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Learn a foreign language at Evening High School. Courses in Spanish, French, German and Latin are regularly included in the curriculum of the school. Other languages are taught when there is demand. Call CA. 4-3243 for information. Registration evenings for the fall semester are Sept. 10 and 14.

OUR GOAL IS TO HELP YOU REACH YOURS!



Every 4½ minutes some I P S Applicant receives a job offer.
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
1515 W. LANE AVE. Phone: 486-9625
"EXPECT ONLY THE BEST" No Parking Problem
P. S. — See The Article By Mr. Marcus On This Page

PARENTS! Answer these questions about your child!

	YES	NO
1. Is your child having difficulties in school?	☐	☐
2. Is he capable of getting better grades?	☐	☐
3. Does your child enjoy reading?	☐	☐
4. Do you have to force him to study his school work?	☐	☐

THE READING and PERCEPTION CLINIC'S complete testing program will aid in the diagnosis of your child's school problems. Our remedial courses are designed to help him develop his reading and study skills.
For Further Information Phone CA. 4-5655
READING & PERCEPTION CLINIC
Dr. Benjamin Center & Associates
481 EAST TOWN ST.

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OHIO TECHNICAL INSTITUTE MCMLII
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- Electronics Technology
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Outstanding facilities, experienced and dedicated instructors, Nationally Recognized Program, DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.
LET OHIO TECH PREPARE YOU FOR THE FUTURE
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GET YOURS AT
McCLELLAND'S BOOK STORES, Inc.
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Other Standard Reference Books Also Available at Both Stores



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on Page 3)

AUG 1964

Clown Contests Featured At Playgrounds

Clown contests for children six to 18 will be held this week on all playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. Ribbons will be given to winners in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, most original and happiest, with a special award for the best all around clown.

Most of the playground craft programs will be geared to this special event, with children making costumes or parts of costumes.

A city-wide Clown Contest will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Flippo, from WBNS-TV will serve as master of ceremonies.

This contest is open to all boys and girls six to 18. They need not be playground winners to participate in the contest.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. The children are looking forward to the event.

Junior Jet Night is Aug. 18, and parents are needed to provide transportation.

Highlight of this week Junior Jet program was Paul Spraks' strike out of 16 batters while leading his team to a 11 to 4 victory over team C. The game clinched the league title for Team A.

The physical fitness program is continuing, with over 150 children passing the test. Children interested in taking the AAU Physical Fitness test may contact leaders at Pinecrest.

There is a need for teenagers to help with the costuming for the pageant.

Arts and Crafts is held each day at 1.

Pinecrest will hold a model and hobby show, Thursday, Aug. 20. Children who are interested should be on the playground at 6:30 with their hobbies.

Pinecrest Intermediate Girls' Softball team, known as the Pinecrest Petticoats, finished second in the league. The team consisted of Cheryl Mox, Sharon Schaub, Pookie Schaub, Lila Montgomery, Debbie Teeters, Karen Shrieves, Sue Sauner, Maria Mormino, Chris Koehler, Jo Cash, Sharon Lewis and Mary Farson.

Six boys participated in a stone pickers contest Thursday.

First place team was Scotty Bigler, Gary Rockefeller and Ray Horne.

Second place team was Robin Bigler, Jim Pritchard and Danny Whitley.

Instigator award went to Jeff Myers, while the official counter award went to Elizabeth Whitley.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood boys and girls who participated in the Lantern Parade were: Barbara, Kathy, Connie, Kevin, and Charles Nuzum, Corinne Shaeirtz, Nancy Mara, Kathleen and Noreen Duerer.

Patty Nyeste, Janice and Steve Georgeff, Dick and Jo Traphagan, Roxanne Ault, Scott and Ed Stewart, Mike, Steve, and Craig Pierano, Karen West, Tereasa Wray, Suson Rosol, and Steve and Barbara Kosciuk.

Scottwood Junior Boys' Softball team defeated James Road, 9 to 6. Team members include Alan and Chuck Kletecka, Ron Case, Mike and Albert Yamkulov, Bob Attwood, Ed Mallory, Mike Marin and Steve Georgeff.

Scottwood Junior Girls' to dress up as clowns, march in the parade and try for prizes.

Woodcrest and Willis Park playgrounds are working together on an act for the pageant at Schiller Park Aug. 31. Theme of the pageant is the Center of Science and Industry, and the act will be about the blacksmith's shop in the street of yesterday.

Willis Park . . .

Girls' champion in the tetherball tournament at Willis Park was Selma Masstenbrook, and the boys' champ was Brady Davis.

Intermediate Boys lost to Leawood in the league championship.

Intermediate Girls forfeited to Fairmoor, and the Junior Girls lost to Leawood, 9 to 7.

In Junior Jet, Team 1 is holding down the top spot with Team 2 in second place and Team 3 in third.

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Willis Park clown contest will be held.

This week in arts and crafts the children are working on costuming for the clown contest.

Leawood . . .

Junior Boys' Softball team at Leawood finished the season with a 6-3 record to capture the league championship. Larry McKinney and Max Storts were the most valuable players on the team.

Leawood, however, was defeated in the district championship game by Courtright.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Senior Citizen Picnic, Drama Pageant Set

All senior citizens who are residents of Whitehall are invited to a potluck outing Thursday, Aug. 20, at Blenden Woods and Hoover Dam.

of children will attend a Lazarus puppet show. Anyone wishing to go should see Judy Kerr at the playground for details.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor's Junior Girls' Softball team lost its first game to Scottwood, and finished the season with a 3-1 record.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team won the sectional softball title with a 4-0 record.

The playground clown contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m.

Eastern Kiwanis standings in the National League are:

First place, Dodgers; second, Pirates; third, Reds, and fourth, Giants.

The group will leave the Senior Citizens Building, next to the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, at 10 a.m. Everyone should bring a covered dish and table service.

Hugh Parker is club president. Further information on the Senior Citizens program is available by calling the recreation center, 237-8611.

All Whitehall playgrounds will participate in the drama pageant Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, in the auditorium of Whitehall - Yearling High School. Everyone is invited.

Reports from individual playgrounds are:

BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood Belles won their softball game against Kae Avenue Playground Aug. 4. New players were Suzy Parker and Michele Nobel.

Beechwood Bombers also won their game against Kae Avenue Aug. 5.

EAST MAIN

At East Main this week, Greg Simms won first place in the bike decorating contest. Pam Milford and Helen Fee won second and third prizes, respectively.

NORTON FIELD

Last week was the busiest of the summer at Norton Field Playground. The boys' softball team dropped a squeaker to Etna Road, 3-2. Bill Simpson had two hits for the losers.

The boys' softball team defeated the gir's' team, 12-0, with Butch Sark getting two home runs. This concluded the softball season, except for the tournaments next week at East Main Street.

Joe Darnell finished the season with a .670 batting average, which was tops for the Norton Field Trotters.

Last Thursday night Norton Field had a "Hole in One" contest which saw Rocky Napier score the most points for 10 shots.

Dianne Holmes was the best among the girls while Tony Gallick hit the longest drive. Ribbons were given to the winners.

ETNA ROAD

The boys' softball team won its game against Norton Field with a 3-2 score. The girls' softball team won against Norton Field with a score of 37-24.

NEW CAR SALES

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VALIANTS

BARRACUDAS

PLYMOUTHS

SAVE

Smith's Established Since 1952



We've Got USDA Choice Beef Sides

55¢ LB. HNG. WT.

Cut, packaged & delivered

No extra charges

One price as advertised—none priced higher

3 LOCATIONS

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

97TH AVE., 2000 — 2-bedrm, apt., unfurn., yr. old, range, refrig., disposal. BR. 8-8075.

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CASH to Keep COOL!

Do you have a number of scattered bills or installment payments? Why not combine all debts and obligations into a loan with us? Then you will have just one payment to make each month.

This saves steps . . . saves time . . . saves worry. You can get any amount up to $300 on your c signature and security. No endorsers. You can the cash today.

Centralize Your Debts with

THE RELIANCE FINANCE C

EAST: 1431 S. Hamilton Rd. Hamilton Center 235-2318

WEST: 587 Wedgewood Dr. 276-9 Westgate Shopping Cente (3600 Block, Sullivant Av C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

PRIVATE INTERVIEWING ROOMS

PURPOSEFUL PERSONAL LOANS

ADCO EMPIRE, Inc

1910 Lockbourne Rd. HI. 3-942

USE Aluminum Sidi FOR YOUR HON

Special Factory Purchase

ALL MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP FULLY GUARANTEED

$289

Unbelievable But True — Save on this One-In-A-Life-Time Opportunity Siding.

Average Home 1000 Sq. Ft.

NO MONEY DO

5 years to pay . . . Imm late FREE delivery, ap cation available within mile radius.

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Gentlemen:

We're interested in Aluminum Sidin and would like to see how much yo can save us now. We understand w are not obligated in any way to re ceive your FREE ESTIMATE.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Phone .....

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MODERN Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

50 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

4—Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

Day, Evening Curriculums Are Offered At Franklin U.

Franklin University, Columbus downtown community university, is located in the Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st. It was started in the 1880's, when the YMCA offered informal education in telegraphy, drawing, English and elementary subjects.

These courses were offered to help young men living in the YMCA. As the number and variety of courses grew and participation increased, the classroom work became formalized. Franklin University came into being in 1902, when formal classroom work began.

Today Franklin University occupies four floors in the east wing of Central YMCA. If offers day and evening curriculums in Electronics, Engineering Technology, Engineering Drawing Technology, Construction Drawing Technology, Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Management, Law and Secretarial Studies. The university welcomes persons studying for degrees or those who are interested in only a few courses. Curriculums are kept up to date by the use of advisory committees. Recently new furniture was installed in all classrooms.

Polices of the university are set by a Board of Governors, composed of 12 business and professional men. The university isadministered by the director, Dr. Joseph F. Frasch. Each of the three colleges is headed by a dean. The faculty is composed of 15 full-time professors and 60 part-time professors. The university is a non-profit institution of higher education devoted to the purpose of helping persons to improve themselves on a full-time or part-time basis. Women students were admitted for the first time during the first World War. Today about one-fourth of the students are women.



Franklin University is one of the early pioneers in adult education. It offered the first courses in Electronics Engineering Technology and Drawing Technology in Columbus. It pioneered in the development of the trimester plan, when it adopted trimesters in 1946. In the fall of 1963 it opened day classes in the General College, to give Columbus its first junior college.

The main purpose of the university is to help youth and adults up-grade themselves intellectually. Offices are open 12 hours a day, and personal counseling is available at all times. Students have ready access to the dean of their college. Employment opportunities are made available to all students. Progress reports are sent to students' employers upon request by students.

A recent survey revealed that approximately one-half of its students received some financial help from their employers when they attended Franklin University. The employers' help varies from the payment of all tuition to a payment of only a part of the tuition. Employers also assist the university by serving on advisory committees.

Day classes meet for one hour each day during the week. A few day courses meet only three times a week. Evening classes meet for three hours an evening for one evening a week during the 15-week trimester. Thus, if a student enrolls in a class which meets on Monday evening, he will attend class from 6 to 8:50 p.m. each Monday evening for 15 weeks. Most evening students attend two or more courses. Saturday morning classes meet from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. every Saturday morning for 15 weeks.

In addition to classrooms and a moot courtroom, the university maintains modern laboratories for drawing, physics and electronics. The library is open from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Fhiday; from 8:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday; and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The collection consists of over 30,000 volumes selected for use by the students of the General College, Technical Institute and Law School. Many periodicals and newspapers are available. Adult students use the library extensively. A special course, "Sources of Information for the Business Man" has been developed to teach students how to find and use materials dealing with business.

Sidney J. Kelly, 39, of New York recently joined the staff of the Technical Institute as dean.

Kelly holds the B.S. in engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and the M.S. in engineering degree from Bucknell University. In addition to these professional engineering degrees, he also holds the M.S. in education degree from Hofstra University.

His education degree is in the field of technical institute administration. Prior to his coming to Franklin University, Kelly was Kellogg Community Scholar at Teachers College, Columbia University, from 1961 to September, 1963. As a Kellogg Scholar, he worked in the field of the technical institute cirriculum. Upon the completion of his dissertation on "Two Year Engineering Related Technical Education," Kelly is to receive the doctor's degree from Columbia University.

At Alfred State Tech., he was head of the Department of Engineering Technology. Of importance to the Adult Technical Education Evening training movement in the Columbus area is his considerable experience as evening advisor for the Division of Natural Sciences at Hofstra University.

James S. Lucas joined the the Technical Institute in May. He came from the Cambridge plant of Radio Corporation of America where he was an electronics engineer on the Minuteman missile ground support data processing system.

He brings with him 20 years of successful experience in varied electronics manufacturing and design fields. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State University. Lucas teaches courses in computers, industrial electronics and solid state devices.

FALL TRIMESTER -- SEPT. 8 - DECEMBER 21, 1964

DAY GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CURRICULUM

SECRETARIAL CURRICULUM

DAY SCHEDULE

8—8:50 A.M.	9—9:50 A.M.	10—10:50 A.M.	11—11:50 A.M.	12—12:50 P.M.	1—1:50 P.M.
Principles of Business	Credits & Collections	Public Speaking	Salesmanship	Secretarial Practice	Business Mathematics
Accounting II	Accounting I	English Composition	Business English		
Accounting III	Typewriting	Business Correspondence	Philosophy		
Shorthand	French		Dictation		

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

8:30—11:20 A.M.
General Psychology
Job Analysis
Business Correspondence

DAY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY SCHEDULE

Pre Tech. Trimester	First Trimester	Second Trimester	Third Trimester	Fourth Trimester
Basic Mathematics	Physics I	Intermediate Electronics	Electronic Tubes and Circuits	Transistors and Electronic Circuits
Basic Physics	Physics II	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I	Industrial Electronics	Electromagnetics
Basic Electronics	Algebra and Trigonometry	A.C. Theory	Computers	T.V. Theory and Laboratory
Orientation	English	Technical Report Writing	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II	Social-Humanistic Elective
	Introductory Electronics	Social-Humanistic Elective	Social-Humanistic Elective	
		Technical Drawing		

DRAWING TECHNOLOGY

ENGINEERING DRAWING

First Trimester	Second Trimester
Mathematics	Physics I
Engineering Drawing I	Technical English
Engineering Drawing II	Machine Drawing I
	Machine Drawing II

CONSTRUCTION DRAWING

First Trimester	Second Trimester
Mathematics	Physics I
Engineering Drawing I	Technical English
Construction Drawing I	Construction Drawing II
	Construction Drawing III

For time schedules or additional information contact

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Central Y.M.C.A. 40 West Long St. Columbus 15, Ohio 224-6237









'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 2. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

The Spectator Says: By C. C. Hartley

The Eastern Spectator

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
The Spectator
West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

YEAR BY MAIL
Total No. 310

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

announces its Fall Schedule of courses for its
63rd year of serving the Adult Education needs of Greater Columbus

Fall Trimester Sept. 8 - December 21, 1964

SINGLE COURSES - CERTIFICATE AND DEGREE PROGRAMS

Registration Period August 1 – September 8

EVENING GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - ACCOUNTING - MANAGEMENT

Mon. 6-8:50 P.M.	Tues. 6-8:50 P.M.	Wed. 6-8.50 P.M.	Thurs. 6-8:50 P.M.	Fri. 6-8:50 P.M.	Saturday morning 8:30-11:20 A.M.
Credits & Collections	Political Science	Labor Relations	Public Speaking	Principals of Advertising	Job Analysis
Accounting 101 (2nd Trimester Introductory)	Accounting 100 (1st Trimester Introductory)	Rapid Reading	Advanced Accounting	Business English	General Psychology
Cost Accounting	Business Law	Accounting 102 (3rd Trimester Introductory)	Principles of Business	Federal Taxation	Business Correspondence
Office Management	Investments	General Psychology	Principles of Supervision	Spanish 1	
Traffic Management	Accounting 201 (1st Trimester Intermediate)	The Family	English Composition	Money and Banking	
Business English	American History	Shakespeare	Industrial Management	French 1	
Economics	Business Correspondence	Planning in Business	Data Processing		
		Accounting 202 (2nd Trimester Intermediate)	Logic		
		Public Relations	Real Estate		
		Sources of Information For the Business Man			

Class in each subject meets one evening or one day a week for 15 weeks.

EVENING TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS — DRAWING

Mon. 6-8:50 P.M.	Tues. 6-8:50 P.M.	Wed. 6-8.50 P.M.	Thurs. 6-8:50 P.M.	Friday 6-8:50 P.M.
Trigonometry	Calculus 111	Calculus 11	Algebra	English
Physics 1 "A"	Algebra	Electronics 11 "C"	Technical Mathematics	Electronics 11 "A"
Electronics 1 "A"	Technical Mathematics	*Machine Drawing	Physics 1 "B"	(Evenings to be arranged)
AC Theory "A"	Physics 11 "A"	*Geometry of Drawing	Electronics Lab. 11 "A"	
AC Theory "B"	Mechanics	*Tool & Jig Drawing	*Construction Drawing	
English	*Engineering Drawing "B"		*Adv. Construction Drawing	
*Engineering Drawing "A"	Calculus 1		*Structural Drawing	

*DRAWING COURSES meet from 6-9:30 p.m. Class in each subject meets one evening a week for 15 weeks.

EVENING LAW SCHOOL

FALL SEMESTER SEPT. 9 - JAN. 25, 1965

Monday 6-8:50 P.M.	Wednesday 6-8:50 P.M.	Friday 6-8:50 P.M.
INTRODUCTION TO LAW & LEGAL RESEARCH	TRIAL PRACTICE	TRUSTS
WILLS	CORPORATIONS	EQUITY
PROPERTY 11	CONTRACTS 1	TORTS 1
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS	CODE PLEADING

EVENING SECRETARIAL COURSES

TYPEWRITING - SHORTHAND - DICTATION

CLASS TIME — TUES. & THURS.: 6-6:50 P.M.; 7-7:50 P.M.; 8-8:50 P.M.

SCHEDULE OF STARTING DATES

SEPTEMBER 8, 1964	NOVEMBER 3, 1964	JANUARY 5, 1965
BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION
BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING
BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2

TIME OF CLASS — Class in each course meets 50 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during each 10-week semester
NEW CLASSES — New classes for beginners start every eight weeks in TYPEWRITING and SHORTHAND; these dates are shown above.

COEDUCATIONAL — COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

2nd Floor YMCA — 40 W. LONG ST., COLUMBUS, O. — 224-6237
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY — 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. FRIDAY: 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. SATURDAY: 9 A.M. - NOON

The University reserves the right to change schedules or cancel classes as conditions warrant

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—7



MYRTLE HOFFMAN, retiring after 50 ... teacher says of today's first graders, "They ... students I believe. They learn more quickly; ... I believe has helped." Her home is the house ... was born, in Waterloo just outside Canal ...

...tires After ...lf-Century Teaching

By BETTY DAFT

...ng day at East Main Street School won't seem ...ame this September.

Myrtle Hoffman, on hand for the past 33 ...unch two generations of Whitehall first graders ...chool experiences, has announced her retire-

...will continue as a substitute replacement

...t 15 years of her 50-year-career as a teacher ... in the Whitehall School System, and except ...signments as a teacher of all elementary grades ... schools, she has always taught the first grade. ... out by educators as a particularly important ... determines a child's attitude toward all the ... ahead, the first grade has always been ...man's choice.

...preciation program and reception, honoring ...an, will be held at East Main Street School ...ept. 28, 8 p.m., with all former students, as- ...culty and community friends invited.

... administrators and board members are ... invited guests.

...mer students are invited to contact Francis ...cipal, at the school office, 235-1516.

...Hoffman will be missed, not only by former ... had hoped she would teach their own children, ...school system as well.

... Superintendent Robert Crabbs said, "In ... it sounds, she improved as a teacher each ... as young in spirit and interest today as she ... her first year of teaching."

...etirement will mean, "More time at home.

(Continued on Page 3)

AUG 1964

Clown Contests Featured At Playgrounds

Clown contests for children six to 18 will be held this week on all playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. Ribbons will be given to winners in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, most original and happiest, with a special award for the best all around clown.

Most of the playground craft programs will be geared to this special event, with children making costumes or parts of costumes.

A city-wide Clown Contest will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Flippo, from WBNS-TV will serve as master of ceremonies.

This contest is open to all boys and girls six to 18. They need not be playground winners to participate in the contest.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. The children are looking forward to the event.

Junior Jet Night is Aug. 18, and parents are needed to provide transportation.

Highlight of this week Junior Jet program was Paul Spraks' strike out of 16 batters while leading his team to a 11 to 4 victory over team C. The game clinched the league title for Team A.

The physical fitness program is continuing, with over 150 children passing the test. Children interested in taking the AAU Physical Fitness test may contact leaders at Pinecrest.

There is a need for teenagers to help with the costuming for the pageant.

Arts and Crafts is held each day at 1.

Pinecrest will hold a model and hobby show, Thursday, Aug. 20. Children who are interested should be on the playground at 6:30 with their hobbies.

Pinecrest Intermediate Girls' Softball team, known as the Pinecrest Petticoats, finished second in the league. The team consisted of Cheryl Mox, Sharon Schaub, Pookie Schaub, Lila Montgomery, Debbie Teeters, Karen Shrieves, Sue Sauner, Maria Mormino, Chris Koehler, Jo Cash, Sharon Lewis and Mary Farson.

Six boys participated in a stone pickers contest Thursday.

First place team was Scotty Bigler, Gary Rockefeller and Ray Horne.

Second place team was Robin Bigler, Jim Pritchard and Danny Whitley.

Instigator award went to Jeff Myers, while the official counter award went to Elizabeth Whitley.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood boys and girls who participated in the Lantern Parade were: Barbara, Kathy, Connie, Kevin, and Charles Nuzum, Corinne Shaeirtz, Nancy Mara, Kathleen and Noreen Duerer.

Patty Nyeste, Janice and Steve Georgeff, Dick and Jo Traphagan, Roxanne Ault, Scott and Ed Stewart, Mike, Steve, and Craig Pierano, Karen West, Teresa Wray, Suson Rosol, and Steve and Barbara Kosciuk.

Scottwood Junior Boys' Softball team defeated James Road, 9 to 6. Team members include Alan and Chuck Kletecka, Ron Case, Mike and Albert Yamkulov, Bob Attwood, Ed Mallory, Mike Marin and Steve Georgeff.

Scottwood Junior Girls' to dress up as clowns, march in the parade and try for prizes.

Woodcrest and Willis Park playgrounds are working together on an act for the pageant at Schiller Park Aug. 31. Theme of the pageant is the Center of Science and Industry, and the act will be about the blacksmith's shop in the street of yesterday.

Willis Park . . .

Girls' champion in the tetherball tournament at Willis Park was Selma Mastenbrook, and the boys' champ was Brady Davis.

Intermediate Boys lost to Leawood in the league championship.

Intermediate Girls forfeited to Fairmoor, and the Junior Girls lost to Leawood, 9 to 7.

In Junior Jet, Team 1 is holding down the top spot with Team 2 in second place and Team 3 in third.

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Willis Park clown contest will be held.

This week in arts and crafts the children are working on costuming for the clown contest.

Leawood . . .

Junior Boys' Softball team at Leawood finished the season with a 6-3 record to capture the league championship. Larry McKinney and Max Storts were the most valuable players on the team.

Leawood, however, was defeated in the district championship game by Courtright,

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50 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
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WHITEHALL RECREATION

Senior Citizen Picnic, Drama Pageant Set

All senior citizens who are residents of Whitehall are invited to a potluck outing Thursday, Aug. 20, at Blenden Woods and Hoover Dam.

The group will leave the Senior Citizens Building, next to the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, at 10 a.m. Everyone should bring a covered dish and table service.

Hugh Parker is club president. Further information on the Senior Citizens program is available by calling the recreation center, 237-8611.

All Whitehall playgrounds will participate in the drama pageant Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, in the auditorium of Whitehall - Yearling High School. Everyone is invited.

Reports from individual playgrounds are:

BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood Belles won their softball game against Kae Avenue Playground Aug. 4. New players were Suzy Parker and Michele Nobel.

Beechwood Bombers also won their game against Kae Avenue Aug. 5.

EAST MAIN

At East Main this week, Greg Simms won first place in the bike decorating contest. Pam Milford and Helen Fee won second and third prizes, respectively.

NORTON FIELD

Last week was the busiest of the summer at Norton Field Playground. The boys' softball team dropped a squeaker to Etna Road, 3-2. Bill Simpson had two hits for the losers.

The boys' softball team defeated the girls' team, 12-0, with Butch Sark getting two home runs. This concluded the softball season, except for the tournaments next week at East Main Street.

Joe Darnell finished the season with a .670 batting of children will attend a Lazarus puppet show. Anyone wishing to go should see Judy Kerr at the playground for details.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor's Junior Girls' Softball team lost its first game to Scottwood, and finished the season with a 3-1 record.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team won the sectional softball title with a 4-0 record.

The playground clown contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m.

Eastern Kiwanis standings in the National League are:

First place, Dodgers; second, Pirates; third, Reds, and fourth, Giants.

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3 LOCATIONS

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

9TH AVE., 2000 — 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn., yr. old, range, refrig., disposal. BE. 5-8078.

WANTED
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OVER 18
FOR
GRILL
AND
Counter
Work

B—Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

OSU Center For Adult Education Courses Offered At Several Levels

A recent Ph.D. graduate of Ohio State University, who majored in adult education, returned last fall to his native Ethiopia where he became Associate Dean of University Extension at the Haile Selassie I University.

He is Dr. Solomon Inquai and he received his training in adult education through courses offered by the OSU Center for Adult Education. He also studied sociology and audio-visual methods of instruction.

In his new position he supervises 15 training centers for teachers of fundamental and community education.

Other recent Ph.D. graduates who took their adult education training through the Center for Adult Education are Dr. Joseph Blair, who is now Director of Educational Services for the Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus, and Dr. Samuel Stellman, associate professor of Social Work at OSU.

In addition to those receiving doctor's degrees, several students have received the master's degree in recent years. These include nursing educators, "Y" directors, U.S. Armed Forces personnel, and others. Several persons who are working part-time in adult education enroll for survey courses to explore the field and to gain some of the fundamental skills.

RESEARCH SERVICES

Besides having a program of professional training, the Center for Adult Education engages in research and offers consultant services to agencies wanting to begin an adult education program or wanting to improve an already existing one. Organizations using the services of the center recently include Girl Scout Council, Central YMCA, Columbus Jewish Center, Columbus Adult Education Council, State Department of Public Instruction.

The center held its 15th annual Parent Education Workshop this summer. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Forty-four officers and committee chairmen met for two full days to receive training in how to organize study groups and how better to discover and use various resources in preparing parent education programs.

In 1964 the center received sizeable grants from the U.S. Office of Education to search out, evaluate, codify and catalogue materials for teaching adults who are at a low level of functional literacy. This material will be used in the teaching of school drop-outs, juvenile delinquents who lack the skills of basic reading and writing; young adults in Appalachia and similar groups who need to improve their basic skills of formal education beyond their present levels.

Publications of the center include "Improving Adult Education in Ohio's Public Schools," "Annotated Bibliography of Materials for Teachers of Americanization and Literacy Classes," both of which are free; and a "Handbook for Parent Education Leaders," the price of which is 50 cents. Copies of these publications may be had by writing the center, 367 Arps Hall, 1945 N. High-st, Columbus 10, Ohio.

The Center for Adult Education is directed by Dr. Andrew Henrickson, who is professor of adult education in the College of Education. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and was formerly assistant dean at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. He is the author of the book, "Trends of Public School Adult Education in Cities of U.S.," and many articles in educational journals. For a period of eight years he was secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Association for Adult Education and is one of the founders of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

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Information Regarding These and Other Activities Should be Directed to Program Department — BE. 1-2731, Ext. 27.

Education Clinic Diagnoses, Treats Learning Problems

In an effort to meet the ever-increasing needs of the community, The Educational Clinic, a private enterprise, in the Prudential Building at 4150 E. Main-st, was founded in July of 1962, for the diagnosis and treatment of learning problems.

Included in its wide scope of services offered are remedial reading, the teaching of phonics, rapid reading, speech and hearing therapy, language development, the teaching of study skills as well as guidance and counseling by school and educational-clinical psychologists. Its services are available to youths of all ages and to adults.

The staff of the Educational Clinic consists of trained and certified teachers, reading therapists and psychologists who also serve as consultants to various community agencies and public schools.

The clinic is under the direction of Gerald J. Pruzan, psychologist, and Georgia Trakas, who supervises speech and hearing therapy and engages in remedial reading services.

S-W Schools Adult Program Available To Non-Residents

In its third year, South-Western City District's Adult Education Program is growing. From a first year enrollment of about 250, the program has nearly doubled and is expected to expand even more with the opening of South-Western's new technical high school next year.

Both vocational and self-improvement courses have been offered in the program. Special courses sponsored by various industries and by the Ohio Manpower Retraining Program have been presented. More than 1,200 adults have taken one or more courses through the school in three years.

New course offerings are being added in response to demand. This year, new courses will include Slipcover Making and Furniture Upholstering, Cooking on a Budget, and a special series of workshops in Dramatics for Adults. The latter course is offered in conjunction with the Prairie Players Club, a Prairie Township-Lincoln Village little theater group.

After the opening of the new technical school, an expansion of adult education is planned. Courses in cosmetology, data processing and computer operation, electronics and others are contemplated.

The program is open to all persons. Residence within the school district is not necessary.

Classes for the fall term will begin with registration on Sept. 14 and 15. Classes will assemble for the first sessions on Sept. 28 and 29. A brochure describing all courses will be mailed to homes within the school district about Aug. 20. Other interested persons may obtain copies by calling TR. 5-2318 after that date.

Evening High Offers Wide Course Selection

Evening High School of Columbus with an enrollment of nearly 2,000 is able to offer most subjects of credit or review.

The school is chartered as a four-year high school but it has classes both above and below the high school level. While giving major consideration to courses required for a diploma it also caters strongly to students needing advanced or review courses, especially in the fields of English, mathematics, the sciences and commercial subjects.

Rapid reading and word study, accounting, creative writing, drafting, blueprint reading, public speaking, great literature, art with special emphasis on oil painting and design, foreign languages and citizenship preparatory classes are prominent in the curriculum offerings.

Registration evenings for the fall semester are Thursday, Sept. 10, and Monday, Sept. 14, between 6 and 9 p.m.

For complete information call CA. 4-3243 or write to Evening High School, 75 Washington-blvd, Columbus 22, Ohio.

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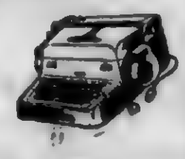
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'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 2. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

The Eastern Spectator

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

YEAR BY MAIL

Total No. 310

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—9

The Spectator Says:
By G. C. Hartley

Library Can Help 'Bootstrappers'

By GALVY E. GORDON
Columbus Public Library

The free public library is the last bastion of "bootstrap" adult education. It is the one place in the community where a man or woman possessing great determination and a grade school level of reading skills can acquire a liberal education or a specialized education second to none.

The Columbus Public Library, because of its large collection of some 680,000 books on practically every topic under the sun, is an invaluable resource to the "self-educator." Because of the great number of books for all ages, he can start at his present level of understanding and successively progress to the highest, in hundreds of fields.

The library constitutes "diploma insurance" for the man or woman who has had all the benefits of a good formal education but who is conscious of the fact that his diploma is "dated." Only by constant reading can one keep abreast of the changes that now occur with such rapidity that this entire era has been described as the age of the "knowledge explosion."

The library also affords opportunity for the conscientious citizen to fulfill his obligation to be part of an "informed electorate." It has become increasingly important that citizens know the problems posed by such "revolutions" as the unleashing of the atom, the conquest of space, the emergence of backward nations, the "shrinking" of our globe through rapid transport and instantaneous communication, and the continuing "cold war."

But books of fact, available by the thousands at Columbus Public Library, constitute only one portion of the free adult education available.

Cultural understanding and education also are available through fiction and the enduring books that constitute the lasting literature of this and other nations.

Reading is neither a gift nor an art. One is not endowed with reading ability at birth. It is a hard-earned skill, nurtured only with regular practice which has its own rewards. Skills acquired in reading for pleasure and relaxation carry over to reading for understanding, inspiration and the mastery of fields of knowledge.

Setting aside a short time each day for reading can pay lifelong dividends in understanding.

It has been calculated that if a person reads only 15 minutes each day, he would read two books a month, 24 books a year, or some 1,000 books in a lifetime.

Reading such a number of books "with a purpose" is equivalent to going through college five times and assures one of becoming an authority on any subject.

A library card enables one to write his own ticket to knowledge, information, learning, relaxation and higher personal efficiency. Obtainable in minutes at the nearest branch or at the Main Library, the card costs nothing. The only requirements are that one be a resident of Franklin County, that you can show adequate personal identification, and that you can provide as a reference the name of a friend or acquaintance who is listed in the telephone directory.

The membership is interchangeable among the Main Library and its 14 branches.

Whitehall Lists Adult Fall Course Offerings

Registeration for the fall semester in Whitehall City Schools' adult education program will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school office, Yearling-rd between E. Main and E. Broad-sts, Sept. 14 through 17. Non-residents of Whitehall are welcome to enroll, according to William W. Shipe, director of adult education.

Supt. Robert Crabbs and members of the board of education participated in an informal graduation ceremony this spring for a bumper number of adults who had earned the diploma. The graduates had transfered credits from institutions from many parts of the country and were a wide range of ages. Some needed a credit or two, some needed the entire 16 credits.

Persons desiring to return to classrooms for a diploma, for fun or for a night out may pick up a brochure describing the various offerings.

Fees are same for all enrollees regardless of residence.

Whitehall offers courses established by the State of Ohio as required material as well as many commercial studies. Cost is $15 per course per semester.

Others include languages, woodworking, drafting, dressmaking and sewing, interior decorating, knitting, ceramics, dancing, slimnastics, physical fitness and bridge playing. IBM key punch has been a popular course.)

Courses slanted to industrial uses include tool design, blueprint reading, basic electricity, basic electronics, college painting, public speaking, mathematics and business English.

St. Mary Of Springs Has Varied Courses

Adult education courses offered by the College of St. Mary of the Springs will begin the week of Friday, Sept. 21. Registration for the fall term will be held during the previous week.

Fall classes are open to men and women already enrolled in colleges and universities and to adults who wish to take courses toward certification requirements. They are also open to those wishing to take courses for college credit and eventually obtain a degree. Others may wish to enroll either on a credit or non-credit basis for personal development or professional improvement.

Adults working for degrees at the college and others who have special needs that cannot be met in the evening session courses may enroll in regular day-session classes. Courses will be offered in the late afternoon, evening and Saturday mornings.

Fall courses include principles of education, drawing and composition, intermediate French, principles of guidance, music appreciation, introduction to business, fundamental concepts of math, ceramics, freshman English, Shakespeare, accounting, constitution history of U.S., international relations, library administration, bibliography, reference sources, library field work, logic, public speaking, general moral theology.

Also, methods of the elementary curriculum, advanced reading skills, tests and measurements, recent U.S. history, Milton, 19th Century American fiction, linquistic analysis, recent Europe, art appreciation, methods in Latin and physics.

Further information on registration and course information is available by calling Thomas Albert, O.P., at 252-2137.

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REMEMBER TO REGISTER FOR

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ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

FALL TERM: 1964

REGISTRATION

At Grove City High, Franklin Heights High, Pleasant View High, Prairie-Norton and Prairie Lincoln Elementary Schools:

Monday, September 14, 1964
9:00 - 3:00 P.M. 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, September 15, 1964
9:00 - 3:00 P.M. all schools as above.

7:00 - 8:30 P.M. at Grove City High and Prairie Lincoln Schools only.

Watch for information which will be mailed to all homes in the district in mid-August, or call TR. 5-2316 after August 20th.



S MYRTLE HOFFMAN, retiring after 50 'a teacher says of today's first graders, "They r students I believe. They learn more quickly: a, I believe has helped." Her home is the house e was born, in Waterloo just outside Canal ler.

etires After alf-Century Teaching

By BETTY DAFT

ing day at East Main Street School won't seem same this September.

Myrtle Hoffman, on hand for the past 32 unch two generations of Whitehall first gradefs school experiences, has announced her retire-

will continue as a substitute replacement

t 15 years of her 50-year-career as a teacher in the Whitehall School System, and except signments as a teacher of all elementary grades schools, she has always taught the first grade. d out by educators as a particularly important h determines a child's attitude toward all the rs ahead, the first grade has always been nan's choice.

ppreciation program and reception, honoring man, will be held at East Main Street School ept. 28, 8 p.m., with all former students, aculty and community friends invited.

administrators and board members are invited guests.

rmer students are invited to contact Francis ncipal, at the school office, 235-1516.

Hoffman will be missed, not only by former had hoped she would teach their own children, school system as well.

Superintendent Robert Crabbs said, "Im- it sounds, she improved as a teacher each is as young in spirit and interest today as she her first year of teaching."

retirement will mean, "More time at home,

(Continued on Page 3)

AUG 1964

Clown Contests Featured At Playgrounds

Clown contests for children six to 18 will be held this week on all playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. Ribbons will be given to winners in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, most original and happiest, with a special award for the best all around clown.

Most of the playground craft programs will be geared to this special event, with children making costumes or parts of costumes.

A city-wide Clown Contest will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Flippo, from WBNS-TV will serve as master of ceremonies.

This contest is open to all boys and girls six to 18. They need not be playground winners to participate in the contest.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. The children are looking forward to the event.

Junior Jet Night is Aug. 18, and parents are needed to provide transportation.

Highlight of this week Junior Jet program was Paul Spraks' strike out of 16 batters while leading his team to a 11 to 4 victory over team C. The game clinched the league title for Team A.

The physical fitness program is continuing, with over 150 children passing the test. Children interested in taking the AAU Physical Fitness test may contact leaders at Pinecrest.

There is a need for teenagers to help with the costuming for the pageant.

Arts and Crafts is held each day at 1.

Pinecrest will hold a model and hobby show, Thursday, Aug. 20. Children who are interested should be on the playground at 6:30 with their hobbies.

Pinecrest Intermediate Girls' Softball team, known as the Pinecrest Petticoats, finished second in the league. The team consisted of Cheryl Mox, Sharon Schaub, Pookie Schaub, Lila Montgomery, Debbie Teeters, Karen Shrieves, Sue Sauner, Maria Mormino, Chris Koehler, Jo Cash, Sharon Lewis and Mary Farson.

Six boys participated in a stone pickers contest Thursday.

First place team was Scotty Bigler, Gary Rockefeller and Ray Horne.

Second place team was Robin Bigler, Jim Pritchard and Danny Whitley.

Instigator award went to Jeff Myers, while the official counter award went to Elizabeth Whitley.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood boys and girls who participated in the Lantern Parade were: Barbara, Kathy, Connie, Kevin, and Charles Nuzum, Corinne Shaeirtz, Nancy Mara, Kathleen and Noreen Duerer.

Patty Nyeste, Janice and Steve Georgeff, Dick and Jo Traphagan, Roxanne Ault, Scott and Ed Stewart, Mike, Steve, and Craig Pierano, Karen West, Tereasa Wray, Suson Rosol, and Steve and Barbara Kosciuk.

Scottwood Junior Boys' Softball team defeated James Road, 9 to 6. Team members include Alan and Chuck Kletecka, Ron Case, Mike and Albert Yamkulov, Bob Attwood, Ed Mallory, Mike Marin and Steve Georgeff.

Scottwood Junior Girls' to dress up as clowns, march in the parade and try for prizes.

Woodcrest and Willis Park playgrounds are working together on an act for the pageant at Schiller Park Aug. 31. Theme of the pageant is the Center of Science and Industry, and the act will be about the blacksmith's shop in the street of yesterday.

Willis Park . . .

Girls' champion in the tetherball tournament at Willis Park was Selma Mastenbrook, and the boys' champ was Brady Davis.

Intermediate Boys lost to Leawood in the league championship.

Intermediate Girls forfeited to Fairmoor, and the Junior Girls lost to Leawood, 9 to 7.

In Junior Jet, Team 1 is holding down the top spot with Team 2 in second place and Team 3 in third.

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Willis Park clown contest will be held.

This week in arts and crafts the children are working on costuming for the clown contest.

Leawood . . .

Junior Boys' Softball team at Leawood finished the season with a 6-3 record to capture the league championship. Larry McKinney and Max Storts were the most valuable players on the team.

Leawood, however, was defeated in the district championship game by Courtright,

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Senior Citizen Picnic, Drama Pageant Set

All senior citizens who are residents of Whitehall are invited to a potluck outing Thursday, Aug. 20, at Blendon Woods and Hoover Dam.

The group will leave the Senior Citizens Building, next to the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, at 10 a.m. Everyone should bring a covered dish and table service.

Hugh Parker is club president. Further information on the Senior Citizens program is available by calling the recreation center, 237-8611.

All Whitehall playgrounds will participate in the drama pageant Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, in the auditorium of Whitehall - Yearling High School. Everyone is invited.

Reports from individual playgrounds are:

BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood Belles won their softball game against Kae Avenue Playground Aug. 4. New players were Suzy Parker and Michele Nobel.

Beechwood Bombers also won their game against Kae Avenue Aug. 5.

EAST MAIN

At East Main this week, Greg Simms won first place in the bike decorating contest. Pam Milford and Helen Fee won second and third prizes, respectively.

NORTON FIELD

Last week was the busiest of the summer at Norton Field Playground. The boys' softball team dropped a squeaker to Etna Road, 3-2. Bill Simpson had two hits for the losers.

The boys' softball team defeated the girls' team, 12-0, with Butch Sark getting two home runs. This concluded the softball season, except for the tournaments next week at East Main Street.

Joe Darnell finished the season with a .670 batting average, which was tops for the Norton Field Trotters.

Last Thursday night Norton Field had a "Hole in One" contest which saw Rocky Napier score the most points for 10 shots.

Dianne Holmes was the best among the girls while Tony Gallick hit the longest drive. Ribbons were given to the winners.

ETNA ROAD

The boys' softball team won its game against Norton Field with a 3-2 score. The girls' softball team won against Norton Field with a score of 37-24.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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10—Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

Local Jewish Center Provides Free Leisure Time Activities

The Jewish Center, located on College-av, provides an adult education program for some 3,000 adults, including several hundred senior citizens.

A specially trained staff with planning assistance from a large number of committee members is at the center. It has become known throughout the community for cultural arts activity, as well as for its family-type programs.

All Persons Welcome

The Jewish Center, as one of 320 Jewish Centers across the United States, conducts programs for the community regardless of religious affiliation or place of residence. The staff for the adult activities is composed of professionals from the fields of adult education, physical education, social work and the cultural arts.

Painting And Sculpture

Classes and courses are conducted in painting and sculpturing. Art exhibitions, open to the public, are held regularly. The first fall showing will be a one-man show by Prof. William Kortlander of Ohio University on Oct. 17.

Gallery Players

The center's Gallery Players will present a full complement of stage shows. This year's program features "The Tenth Man," which opens Nov. 15; "Three Men on a Horse," which opens Feb. 20, 1965; and "Milk and Honey," starting May 15, 1965.

Education

Among other programs are activities for those interested in self-knowledge and growth. For the eighth year, the center will conduct its annual Family Life Education Series.

The Jewish Center Lecture Series will have its second year of public discussion with nationally known speakers invited to the center to discuss subjects of concern to both the Jewish and the general community.

Other programs of interest to adults are conducted in the following: bridge classes, social dance instruction, chess, rapid reading, English lessons for the foreign-born, cooking classes and bowling lessons.

Physical Education

Physical education classes are conducted for adults as a part of the extensive health and physical education program of the center.

Classes are taught by a trained physical education staff headed by Howard Banchefsky. Mrs. Nathan Nateman is director of women's physical education.

Fitness Classes

For men, classes are held in such sports as volleyball, handball, paddle ball, wrestling, golf, judo and fencing. Physical fitness classes which include calisthenics, body building and swimming are taught regularly.

For women classes are held in swimming, calisthenics, judo, golf, fencing, volleyball and badminton.

The physical education department also conducts health education lectures with the cooperation of local physicians and health specialists. Classes are also taught to women in the proper manner of grooming, including use of makeup, how to dress properly and the importance of proper posture and carriage.

Drama Workshops

The Gallery Players conduct workshops which are devoted to teaching drama techniques to would-be thespians. The Actors Lab group will perform two major productions under the supervision of Gene Gerrard, local radio announcer and actor.

Orchestra

Also in the cultural arts area is the Jewish Center Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard J. Suddendorf. The orchestra rehearses weekly and puts on two performances per year. Places in the orchestra are open to the public and amateur musicians may audition and are invited to join one of the few symphony orchestras in Columbus for adults.

Choral Group

A choral group for men and women who can read music and enjoy singing rehearses under professional direction of Alvin Beck. The first rehearsal is scheduled for early October; performances will be presented in early 1965.

Modern dance and ballet dancing are taught to adults who may register in the early fall for weekly classes. Rick Norris, well-known local choreographer, instructs the modern dance classes.

An extensive program is conducted for young adults, ages 18 to 20 years, who meet weekly for social and cultural activity under the direction of Armand Cohn, adult activities staff member.

An extensive program of Adult Education is conducted for Golden Agers. A group of over 100 people over 65 years, has classes in reading and writing, art, bowling, problems of the aging, and other aspects of aging which make the lives of our older people more enjoyable.

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Miss Drumel

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., makes available to service groups, church groups, men's and women's clubs and other organizations two public speakers and a number of 16 mm. sound, color films about the exciting natural gas industry.

Presenting programs that are informative and entertaining are the talented speakers, Miss Ann Drumel and Miss Carolyn Duell.

TALKS

"Energy on the Move" . . . is a talk and film presentation describing the exciting modern gas industry. The film features some of the 26,000 industrial uses of natural gas, and the speaker shows products produced by Ohio industries using this versatile fuel. (Film 14 minutes. Talk 12 minutes).

"New York World's Fair" . . . is a program featuring our combination talk and colored slides giving you a guided tour of the 1964-65 World's Fair Gasland in New York City. You'll see that the gas industry has a number of "firsts" in connection with this Fair. (25 minutes).

"The Soaring Sixties" . . . describes the 1960's as an age of jets and rockets and tells how natural gas is a major source of "raw energy" in this new age. (20 minutes).

"What's in a Pipe?" . . . is a talk on the role of natural gas in Ohio industry. Wearing a "natural gas outfit," Ann or Carolyn describes how industry uses gas today as a tool, a fuel and a material. (20 minutes).

"The Mad Hatter" . . . Ann and Carolyn model the latest miracle fashions and take the audience on a trip through a natural gas "wonderland". (25 minutes).

FILMS

"Energy on the Move" . . . tells the story of the natural gas industry's efforts to keep pace with today's and tomorrow's energy needs. It is the story of movement . . . convenience for our homes . . . power for our factories and progress for the future. It portrays some of the more than 26,000 ways natural gas is used in today's modern industrial world. (28-minute and 14-minute versions).

"These are my People" . . . tells of the discovery of natural gas and its use in "America's Original Natural Gasland", and the story of how people made the industry what it is today. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

"The Underground Story of Natural Gas" . . . tells the fascinating story of how the gas company stores gas piped to Ohio from the Southwest by pumping it into underground rock formations. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

To arrange for a Talk by Miss Drumel or Miss Duell, or for the Showing of a Film, Call The Gas Company, 228-5611, Extension 534.

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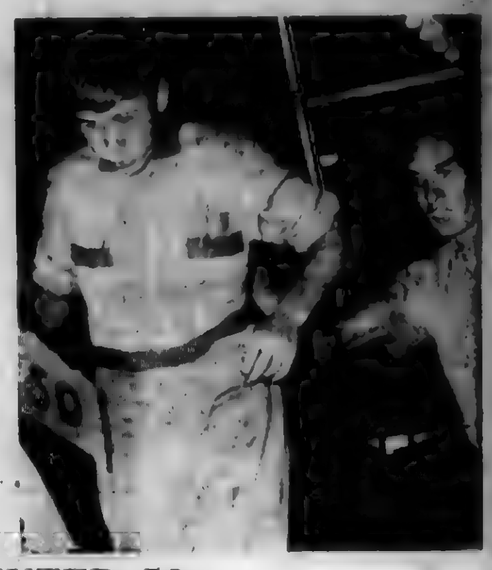


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'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 8. (Staff photos by Jack Witteumeier).

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By C. C. Hartley

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R BY MAIL
tal No. 310

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—11

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THIS NEWLY CONSTRUCTED building houses the Ohio Technical Institute, 886 Sunbury-rd, and contains 15,000 square feet of classroom and laboratory space. Facilities include air conditioning, a reference library and parking space for students.

Two New Technologies Added By Ohio Tech

An increasing need for properly trained construction technicians and civil engineering technicians has prompted the Ohio Technical Institute, 886 Sunbury-rd, to add two new technologies to its evening school.

A construction technology course is designed to provide men to industry who are capable of working as construction superintendents, aides to consulting engineers, aides to architects and as assistants to county engineers. The course covers 15 months of study.

The civil engineering technology course is designed to graduate men who are competent assistants to civil engineers in all phases of their activities. Study in the field covers a period of 21 months.

Enrollments in these classes are now being accepted. The program will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10:10 p.m.

In October, 1963, the Electronics Engineering Technology Program of the Institute was accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Considered the final authority in all engineering curricula, the council checks the caliber of the faculty, the facilities and financial structure of the school, the level of training offered and the performance of the graduate.

Ohio Tech is the only technical institute in Central Ohio, and one of four in the state with an ECPD accredited program.

This recognition means greater acceptance of graduates by industry, more active recruiting by out-of-state industry and a more professional status for graduates.

The newly designed modern facilities of the institute occupy 15,000 square feet of laboratory and classroom space.

As a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Institute, has an active chapter of the Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers and an outstanding Alumni Association.

Enrollments are now being accepted for day and evening courses in electronics technology, evening; construction technology, evening; civil engineering technology, evening; as well as full-time electronics engineering technology classes which meet daily.

Successful completion of courses leads to the Associate in Engineering Degree.

Public Schools Offer Vocational Classes To Improve Adult Skills

The Department of Industrial Education, Columbus Public Schools, offers courses for adults who wish to learn vocational skills now needed by local industry.

A staff of three administers these courses to help adults earn a better living.

In addition, the department conducts programs under the Federal Government's Manpower and Training Development Act.

For consultation and further information, local residents are asked to contact R. O. Knight, director, Department of Industrial Education; J. E. Zupancic, assistant director, or C. H. Banker, coordinator, Manpower Training.

This year a total of 1,707 men and 72 women were enrolled in some type of adult training offered by this department.

Trade extension courses had 1,300 trainees including the foremanship courses; 298 trainees were enrolled in related trade courses for registered apprentices.

In the pre-employment programs, 68 women were enrolled at the School of Practical Nursing, 1485 W. Fifth-av, and at the Columbus Area Technician School, 245 W. Broad-st, 67 trainees were enrolled in the full-time day program for the first year of a two-year technician training program in electronics, mechanical technology and business data processing.

Thirty-three trainees studied business data processing in the evening part-time classes, and presently 13 are enrolled in a special summer quarter offering mathematics, physics and computer programming on a part-time basis for 10 weeks.

In addition to the trade extension and pre-employment programs, 292 men and women were enrolled in part-time distributive education classes sponsored by the Credit Union League of of Columbus and the Columbus Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Association.

Many classroom facilities of the Columbus Public Schools are used, including shops at Central High School, both the new and old building at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring-st, Linmoor Junior High School, Foremen's Club classrooms, and facilities are made available to the finance trainees at various savings and loan companies.

The following courses and programs will be offered this fall to further develop the skills of individuals wishing to become proficient in certain trades:

Arc welding, 12 sessions; oxy-acetylene welding, 12 sessions; tungsten inert gas welding, 13 sessions; air conditioning fundamentals, 24 sessions; basic electricity, 12 sessions; electronics fundamentals, 12 sessions; communications electronics, 24 sessions; hydraulics, 12 sessions; machine shop, 24 sessions; metallurgy, 12 sessions; oil burner service, 12 sessions; Tool Design I, 24 sessions; Retail Sale I, 14 sessions.

Registration will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Room 1 of Central High School from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes begin the week of Sept. 21.

All fees are to be paid to the instructor on the first meeting night of the class. No refunds will be made after the second class session.

The second semester, starting Jan 5, 1965, will offer many of the same courses and possibly new areas of study.

For further information, prospective students are invited to call the Department of Industrial Education of the Columbus Board of Education at 228-3821, Ext. 285.

Ancient Egyptian fathers gave the bride away by handing one of her sandals to the groom, signifying she was then in the groom's care. Today friends tie old shoes to the newlyweds' car.

A NONI Self-Improvement Course Is The KEY To Happiness and Success! . . . .

Every girl of every age, whether she is a school girl, career girl in the business world, or is a multi-faceted dynamo in today's home, can be radiantly beautiful.

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MYRTLE HOFFMAN, retiring after 50 teacher says of today's first graders, "They students I believe. They learn more quickly; I believe has helped." Her home is the house was born, in Waterloo just outside Canal

tires After alf-Century Teaching

By BETTY DAFT

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Myrtle Hoffman, on hand for the past 2 lunch two generations of Whitehall first graders school experiences, has announced her retire-

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t 15 years of her 50-year-career as a teacher in the Whitehall School System, and except signments as a teacher of all elementary grades schools, she has always taught the first grade. ed out by educators as a particularly important h determines a child's attitude toward all the ars ahead, the first grade has always been man's choice.

ppreciation program and reception, honoring man, will be held at East Main Street School ept. 28, 8 p.m., with all former students, aculty and community friends invited.

administrators and board members are invited guests.

rmer students are invited to contact Francis ncipal, at the school office, 235-1516.

Hoffman will be missed, not only by former had hoped she would teach their own children, school system as well.

l Superintendent Robert Crabbe said, "Im- as it sounds, she improved as a teacher each is as young in spirit and interest today as she g her first year of teaching."

retirement will mean, "More time at home,

(Continued on Page 3)

1963 CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. INFORMAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Creative activities and classes for men and women of all ages.
You need not be a Y.M.C.A. member to attend:

- Arithmetic - Practical Math
- Art Appreciation
- Astronomy
- Auto-Know-How
- Bowling
- Bridge - Beginning, Brush-up, Contract
- Ceramics
- Ethics
- Child Psychology
- Creative Writing
- Dancing, Ballroom, Beginning
- Dancing, Ballroom, Intermediate
- Dancing, Latin American, Beginning
- Dancing, Latin American, Intermediate
- Firearms
- First Aid, Standard and Advanced
- Fitness Class
- French - Beginning and Intermediate (Conversational)
- German - Beginning and Intermediate (Conversational)
- Geology of Ohio
- Golf
- Guitar
- Handy Man
- Human Nature - Understanding
- Interior Decorating
- Interpersonal Relations
- Investments - Beginning (Introduction to)
- Investments - Intermediate (Workshop)
- Italian
- Jewelry
- Knitting
- Lapidary
- Mountaineering
- Music Appreciation
- Painting (and Sketching)
- Photography - Beginning
- Photography - Intermediate
- Photography - Advanced (Workshop)
- Public Speaking
- Rapid Reading (Rapid Comprehension and Effective Reading)
- Real Estate - Advanced Principles (Workshop)
- Religion
- Scuba
- Sketching and Drawing
- Skiing
- Spanish - Beginning Conversational
- Spanish - Intermediate Conversational
- Yoga

Neighborhood classes can be arranged with ten enrolled

ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM
- Swimming and Skin Diving
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Handball
- Squash
- Paddle Rackets
- Badminton
- Gymnastics
- Trampoline
- Judo
- Wrestling
- Weight Lifting
- Fitness Classes
- Punching Bags
- Track (Indoor)
- Sun Bathing
- Health Services
- Camping for Men
- Body Building
- Golf (Driving)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS
- Dancing
- Bridge
- Chess
- Youth Hostel
- Hiking
- Y's Men

OTHER FACILITIES
- Residence Hall
- Cafeteria
- Lunch Counter
- Barber Shop
- Meeting Rooms
- Dining Rooms

For further information call CA. 4-1131, or visit us. — Your opportunity for Leadership and Service CENTRAL Y.M.C.A., 40 West Long St., Columbus

AUG 1964

Clown Contests Featured At Playgrounds

Clown contests for children six to 18 will be held this week on all playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. Ribbons will be given to winners in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, most original and happiest, with a special award for the best all around clown.

Most of the playground craft programs will be geared to this special event, with children making costumes or parts of costumes.

A city-wide Clown Contest will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Flip-flo, from WBNS-TV will serve as master of ceremonies.

This contest is open to all boys and girls six to 18. They need not be playground winners to participate in the contest.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. The children are looking forward to the event.

Junior Jet Night is Aug. 18, and parents are needed to provide transportation.

Highlight of this week Junior Jet program was Paul Spraks' strike out of 16 batters while leading his team to a 11 to 4 victory over team C. The game clinched the league title for Team A.

The physical fitness program is continuing, with over 150 children passing the test. Children interested in taking the AAU Physical Fitness test may contact leaders at Pinecrest.

There is a need for teenagers to help with the costuming for the pageant.

Arts and Crafts is held each day at 1.

Pinecrest will hold a model and hobby show, Thursday, Aug. 20. Children who are interested should be on the playground at 6:30 with their hobbies.

Pinecrest Intermediate Girls' Softball team, known as the Pinecrest Petticoats, finished second in the league. The team consisted of Cheryl Mox, Sharon Schaub, Pookie Schaub, Lila Montgomery, Debbie Teeters, Karen Shrieves, Sue Sauner, Maria Mormino, Chris Koehler, Jo Cash, Sharon Lewis and Mary Farson.

Six boys participated in a stone pickers contest Thursday.

First place team was Scotty Bigler, Gary Rockefeller and Ray Horne.

Second place team was Robin Bigler, Jim Pritchard and Danny Whitley.

Instigator award went to Jeff Myers, while the official counter award went to Elizabeth Whitley.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood boys and girls who participated in the Lantern Parade were: Barbara, Kathy, Connie, Kevin, and Charles Nuzum, Corinne Shaeirtz, Nancy Mars, Kathleen and Noreen Duerer.

Patty Nyeste, Janice and Steve Georgeff, Dick and Jo Traphagan, Roxanne Ault, Scott and Ed Stewart, Mike, Steve, and Craig Pierano, Karen West, Tereasa Wray, Suson Rosol, and Steve and Barbara Kosciuk.

Scottwood Junior Boys' Softball team defeated James Road, 9 to 6. Team members include Alan and Chuck Kletecka, Ron Case, Mike and Albert Yamkulov, Bob Attwood, Ed Mallory, Mike Marin and Steve Georgeff.

Scottwood Junior Girls' [illegible] to dress up as clowns, march in the parade and try for prizes.

Woodcrest and Willis Park playgrounds are working together on an act for the pageant at Schiller Park Aug. 31. Theme of the pageant is the Center of Science and Industry, and the act will be about the blacksmith's shop in the street of yesterday.

Willis Park . . .

Girls' champion in the tetherball tournament at Willis Park was Selma Mastenbrook, and the boys' champ was Brady Davis.

Intermediate Boys lost to Leawood in the league championship.

Intermediate Girls forfeited to Fairmoor, and the Junior Girls lost to Leawood, 9 to 7.

In Junior Jet, Team 1 is holding down the top spot with Team 2 in second place and Team 3 in third.

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Willis Park clown contest will be held.

This week in arts and crafts the children are working on costuming for the clown contest.

Leawood . . .

Junior Boys' Softball team at Leawood finished the season with a 6-3 record to capture the league championship. Larry McKinney and Max Storts were the most valuable players on the team.

Leawood, however, was defeated in the district championship game by Courtright.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Senior Citizen Picnic, Drama Pageant Set

All senior citizens who are residents of Whitehall are invited to a potluck outing Thursday, Aug. 20, at Blendon Woods and Hoover Dam.

[illegible] of children will attend a Lazarus puppet show. Anyone wishing to go should see Judy Kerr at the playground for details.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor's Junior Girls' Softball team lost its first game to Scottwood, and finished the season with a 3-1 record.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team won the sectional softball title with a 4-0 record.

The playground clown contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m.

Eastern Kiwanis standings in the National League are:

First place, Dodgers; second, Pirates; third, Reds, and fourth, Giants.

The group will leave the Senior Citizens Building, next to the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, at 10 a.m. Everyone should bring a covered dish and table service.

Hugh Parker is club president. Further information on the Senior Citizens program is available by calling the recreation center, 237-8611.

All Whitehall playgrounds will participate in the drama pageant Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, in the auditorium of Whitehall - Yearling High School. Everyone is invited.

Reports from individual playgrounds are:

BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood Belles won their softball game against Kae Avenue Playground Aug. 4. New players were Suzy Parker and Michele Nobel.

Beechwood Bombers also won their game against Kae Avenue Aug. 5.

EAST MAIN

At East Main this week, Greg Simms won first place in the bike decorating contest. Pam Milford and Helen Fee won second and third prizes, respectively.

NORTON FIELD

Last week was the busiest of the summer at Norton Field Playground. The boys' softball team dropped a squeaker to Etna Road, 3-2. Bill Simpson had two hits for the losers.

The boys' softball team defeated the girls' team, 12-0, with Butch Sark getting two home runs. This concluded the softball season, except for the tournaments next week at East Main Street.

Joe Darnell finished the season with a .670 batting average, which was tops for the Norton Field Trotters.

Last Thursday night Norton Field had a "Hole in One" contest which saw Rocky Napier score the most points for 10 shots.

Dianne Holmes was the best among the girls while Tony Gallick hit the longest drive. Ribbons were given to the winners.

ETNA ROAD

The boys' softball team won its game against Norton Field with a 3-2 score. The girls' softball team won against Norton Field with a score of 37-24.

NEW CAR SALES

CLOSE OUT OF

VALIANTS

BARACUDAS

PLYMOUTHS

SAVE

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

9TH AVE., 2600 — 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn., yr. old, range, refrig., disposal. BR. 8-8075.

WANTED YOUNG MEN OVER 18 FOR GRILL AND Counter Work

Smith's *Established Since 1952*



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Cut, packaged & delivered No extra charges

One price as advertised—none priced higher

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This saves steps . . . saves time . . . saves worry. You can get any amount up to $300 on your signature and security. No endorsers. You can the cash today.

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WEST 587 Wedgewood Dr. 276-5 Westgate Shopping Cente (3600 Block, Sullivant A[v] C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

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Our assistance programs in education are adaptable to any age group. They can be used in connection with courses offered at the many schools in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

We can assist with personnel, equipment, material and meeting rooms, as an aid to your organization, or in planning and presenting a complete program.

We hope the list at the left will help acquaint you with some of our projects, programs, and supplementary materials. Ask us about these. Chances are we have available what you need, but if not we'll be pleased to help you find it.

The Electric Company is interested in your program, from Elementary Schools through Adult Education.

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- Edison Essay Contest
- Youth Conference on the Atom
- Resource Materials
- Career Days
- Guidance Helps



the ELECTRIC co.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY









'TWAS A 'HARD DAY'S NIGHT' BUT BILL (AND GENE) COUNTED 50

BILL ASTON JR. provided one of the week's biggest local news stories by taking a ferris wheel ride. What made Bill's whirl news was the longevity of his spin — 50 hours and 10 minutes. At far left, Bill smiles at well-wishers as he neared the halfway mark Thursday evening on the wheel in the Hamilton Shopping Center. Bill wasn't the only person setting records last week. The weatherman tumbled the mercury to 45 degrees later that night. But Bill slept soundly (second, left) and warm, wrapped in parka and blankets. Keeping the lonely vigil through the early morning hours was wheel owner-operator Gene Clark (second, right) who remained awake at the wheel during Bill's entire record-breaking ride. Young Aston reflects welcome re-entry to home base (far right) as he takes first steps off wheel seat Friday evening. Story on page 2. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 20, 1964 | Total No. 310

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Stout Is "Submerged"

Hilltop Attorney Phil Stout has found himself really "submerged" in his Kiwanis work. As a member of the Kiwanis International Board he was one of a handful of men invited to hold a meeting aboard the Navy submarine USS Volador offshore from San Diego last June. The Kiwanians were in California for their international convention. Phil, who has been telling local clubs about his unique experiences, is pictured on Page 4 of the summer issue of the Kiwanis Magazine.

• • •

Flowers Of The Week



A thank-you bouquet from Rosebud Florist should go this week from us to Mrs. Howard (Ann) Thurston, 94 Eldonav. For many months she has been contacting the clergy and inviting them to write for "Guest Pulpit" on our Editorial Page. She also arranges to get a photo of the ministers, hand delivers the materials to us and then returns it — all as a voluntary service. She's never missed a deadline! The Spectator and its readers appreciate your efforts, Ann!

• • •

New Concepts?

Many new concepts of business are springing up right before our eyes. Some office buildings and plants are being built with such good taste that they'd go well in a residential block. Look for something nice to happen out at Nationwide's Industrial Mile on Georgesville-rd across from Ternstedt. They've set their sights high and probably will achieve them. Some 26 lots are ready to be served by water and sewers, a railroad, and soon the Outerbelt. Just one thing's missing — a nice little airport. Who's going to build it before the land is all gone?

• • •

Farming Different Today?

Bernice Tucker passed the following ditty from a down state paper. It's entitled "Down On The Farm (30 Years Ago)" and it goes like this:

Down on the farm 'bout half past four,
I slip into my pants and sneak out the door;
Out of the yard I run like the dickens,
To milk ten cows and feed the chickens;
Sneak out to the barn, curry Nancy and Jigg,
Separate the cream and slop all the pigs;
Work two hours, then eat like a Turk,
And, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack,
Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack;
Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane,
Must get the hay in, for it looks like rain;
Look over yonder, sure as I'm born,
Cattle's on a rampage and cows in the corn;
Start across the medder, run a mile or two,
Heaving like I'm windbroke I'm wet clean through.
Get back to the horses, then for recess time,
Nancy got stung by the barb
(Continued on Page 3)

Fair Clicks, Records Tumble; Ends Aug. 21

Bright, blue skies, crisp, fall-like weather, and huge crowds greeted the opening two days of the week-long Franklin County Fair at Hilliard.

The traditional ribbon-cutting took place at 6 p.m. Monday with a long list of notable names, headed by Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes. Hilliard Mayor Stephen King acted as host, aided by County Commissioner Henry A. Koontz.

On the distaff side, Miss Julienne Scofield, 19, of Amlin, last year's Junior Fair Queen, and Connie Jo Martin, 18, this year's Miss Hilliard, added their charm.

Indications are that this will be a record year in every area, including gate receipts, livestock, concessions and pari-mutuel racing. Entrants from every section of Ohio are registered.

In the first 24 hours 10,000 persons marched through the gates, at 50 cents a person over 12. Tickets were 25 cents higher last year. Fair officials anticipate that close to 40,000 persons will visit this 51st annual event by Friday night.

Monday night the midway and grounds were filled with hundreds of exhibitors, workers, concessionaries, and the like, who were putting on the final touches. Extra tents had to be erected as cattle and swine entrants filled the existing areas over the capacity level.

At Monday night's opening ceremony, 5,000 persons watched a thrilling auto show, and then most of the crowd moved through the grounds, becoming familiar with the exhibition and entertainment areas.

Tuesday morning the work really got under way, with judging of Angus beef cattle, swine, poultry, rabbit and farm products. Later, Hereford beef cattle were judged, and a flower show followed, and then the interviews of aspirants for the title of King and Queen of the Fair. Though
(Continued on Page 3)

Bexley Schools Urge Students To Register

All Bexley Schools will open Thursday, Sept. 10

Opening hour for kindergarten through sixth grade is 8:45 a.m.; for seventh and eighth grades, 8:30 a.m. and for ninth through 12th grades, 7:55 a.m.

Cafeterias will all be in operation the first day of school.

Boundary lines for all districts are the same as in previous years.

New students in the district should be enrolled in the various principals' offices between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Offices will be open Monday through Friday, except Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

Bexley Schools do not receive children whose parents are not residents of the Bexley City School District, either on a tuition basis or as regularly enrolled pupils.

Gas Station Robbed

Some $138 was stolen at gunpoint by a lone bandit Aug. 17 from the Spur Oil Company of Central Ohio station at Main-st and Nelson-rd, police reported.

St. Rita Residents Oppose Parking Ban

A request by a resident that Whitehall Council ban parking on both sides of St. Rita-ln, and a storm of protests from others living on the street sparked an otherwise quiet meeting Tuesday night.

A petition signed by 30 of the approximately 40 residents of St. Rita, voicing objection to the proposed parking ban, was presented by the delegation.

An open hearing was set for Friday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, at the request of Charles Westerling, 4556 St. Rita-ln, who claimed that parking on both sides is a potential traffic hazard to small children who might dart in front of cars.

He also said that the practice sometimes limits access to driveways.

Westerling said he had taken movies of the street to prove his point, and would show them at the hearing.

Those opposed to the parking ban said that there have been no accidents on St. Rita for at least 10 years, and that no one but Westerling has complained of difficulty negotiating turns into driveways.

Mrs. Charles Bailey, circulator of the petition protesting a parking ban, explained
(Continued on Page 3)

Theater's Benefactress Dies At 79

Columbus' "grande dame" of the theater is dead.

Service for Mrs. Lydia Wilson Boda, 79, of 219 N. Drexelav, former manager of the Hartman Theater, was held at 10 a.m. today in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Milan, O.

For more than 40 years Mrs. Boda and her husband, Robert, brought to Columbus the best in legitimate theater.

Mrs. Boda became manager of the Hartman Theater after the death of her husband in November, 1958. He had been manager since 1915, continuing in that capacity for all but five years until his death.

Columbus theater has run in the Boda family for some 67 years. Lee Boda, father of Robert, was a member of the company that opened the old Southern Theater in 1896.

Mrs. Boda retired as Hartman manager and as a manager for the Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society of New York, just last year, marking the close of the Boda tradition and the absence of legitimate theater in Columbus for a year.

The operation of the Hart-
(Continued on Page 3)



BICYCLE SAFETY CHECK SET SATURDAY

MORE THAN 50 PRIZES, including two bicycles, two tricycles, transistor radios, games and sporting equipment will be given away at the first annual bicycle safety check program at Whitehall City Hall, Saturday, Aug. 22. Sponsored by the Whitehall Kiwanis Club and the Police Department, the program will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arrangements have been made for an expected 2,000 youngsters, and free pop and potato chips will be available to each child who has his bike checked for safety. Minor adjustments and repairs will also be made. From left are: Kiwanian Joe Boyle, project chairman; his daughter, Teresa, 7; Terry Lee Cochran, and her father, Police Sgt. P. K. Jackson. Police M. E. W. Wells will also be on hand Saturday, as well as Kiwanis committee members.

Whitehall Schools Outline Procedures For Registration

Parents of children not previously registered in Whitehall schools are requested to register students between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 17 through Sept. 8.

Elementary and kindergarten pupils may register at the nearest elementary school, grades nine through 12 at Whitehall-Yearling High, 675 S. Yearling-rd, and junior high students, grades eight and nine at Rosemore Junior High School, 4735 Kae-av.

Elementary schools and their locations are: East Broad, 3877 E. Broad-st; Beechwood, 455 Beechwood-rd; Etna Road, 4531 Etna-rd; East Main, 3589 E. Main-st, and Kae Avenue, 4738 Kae-av.

Children five years old before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend kindergarten.

Those who have reached the age of six before Sept. 1, or who have completed a regular kindergarten program, are eligible to attend the first grade.

Children not meeting the age requirements will be considered for early admission to kindergarten or first grade upon special request of the parent and the completion of necessary information. Contact office of the superintendent for early admission information.

A birth certificate or other legal proof of the date of birth and complete immunization records must accompany registration.

Children who attended the Whitehall City Schools in the 1963-64 school year are not required to register.

Bus routes and school areas will be the same as last year.

Kindergarten boys only are to attend Sept. 8. Kindergarten girls only are to attend Sept. 9. All kindergarten children are to attend Monday, Sept. 14.



MISS MYRTLE HOFFMAN, retiring after 50 years as a teacher says of today's first graders, "They are better students I believe. They learn more quickly; television, I believe has helped." Her home is the house where she was born, in Waterloo just outside Canal Winchester.

Retires After Half-Century Of Teaching

By BETTY DAFT

Opening day at East Main Street School won't seem quite the same this September.

Miss Myrtle Hoffman, on hand for the past 32 years to launch two generations of Whitehall first graders on their school experiences, has announced her retirement.

She will continue as a substitute replacement teacher.

All but 15 years of her 50-year-career as a teacher have been in the Whitehall School System, and except for two assignments as a teacher of all elementary grades in country schools, she has always taught the first grade.

Singled out by educators as a particularly important year, which determines a child's attitude toward all the school years ahead, the first grade has always been Miss Hoffman's choice.

An appreciation program and reception, honoring Miss Hoffman, will be held at East Main Street School Monday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., with all former students, associates, faculty and community friends invited.

School administrators and board members are among the invited guests.

All former students are invited to contact Francis Beard, principal, at the school office, 235-1516.

Miss Hoffman will be missed, not only by former pupils who had hoped she would teach their own children, but by the school system as well.

School Superintendent Robert Crabbs said, "Impossible as it sounds, she improved as a teacher each year. She is as young in spirit and interest today as she was during her first year of teaching."

Her retirement will mean, "More time at home."
(Continued on Page 3)

1964 AUG

Thousands Lodge Protests Against SCD Assessments

A song of protest, which has echoed up and down the Scioto Valley since the Scioto Conservancy District filed assessments to build two flood control dams, settled on the doorstep of the Franklin County Courthouse Monday night.

After the deadline for protests passed Monday evening 7,344 exceptions had been filed in the office of Joseph M. Clifford, clerk of the Common Pleas Court. Well over a third of these came from the Near West Side, where residents complained loudly about unreasonable appraisals.

The West Side Neighborhood Council was called into action and an "exceptions clinic" was set up at Gladden Community House. WSNC volunteers were assisted by members of the League of Women Voters and a team of 10 legal advisors in giving information to filers and helping them to fill out the necessary papers.

When Gladden closed for vacation at noon Friday, the clinic was moved to Avondale EUB Church. About 2,800 sets of formal West Side protests were completed and sent to the courthouse by Monday.

Exceed Loan Value

Many of the West Siders complained bitterly that their assessments exceeded even the loan values of their homes. Common Pleas Judge Kenneth L. Sater, who is also chairman of the five-county Conservancy Court, admitted that he was "shocked" by some of the assessments against property owners. He said he hoped the Conservancy Court would ask for a further and more realistic study of the situation, but added that he doubts that this can be done until two suits filed by the City of Columbus and the Board of Education against the SCD have been heard.

A temporary writ of prohibition issued by the 10th District Court of Appeals prevents the SCD Court from any action until after Sept. 19. Protest hearings originally were scheduled to start Sept. 1.

Among property owners who made public their protests in a more informal way were C. C. and Elizabeth Nance of 321 Demorest-rd. They distributed an 1,800-word statement which declared that they had received no post-card notice of an $8,824 assessment on their 50-year-old property at 1438-40 W. Broad-st. By their own calculations they said the assessments should be $279.88 "or even abated." They appealed to lawmakers to invite the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build Alum Creek and Mill Creek dams.

The Columbus Board of Realtors steadfastly has campaigned against the SCD's building of the dams because of the tax burden on property owners. More recently the Farm Bureau Boards in Franklin and Ross counties and the Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County have gone on record as opposing the SCD plan.

Chillicothe residents were among the first to flood Clifford's office with the protests. They and residents of the low-lying Columbus land areas face the heaviest SCD assessments. The U.S. Army plans for dam construction involve no local assessments, using Federal funds instead.

* * *

Appropriations For Darby Creek Reach President

Meanwhile, proponents of the Corps of Engineers' proposals to build the two dams were cheered by word from Washington Friday. It was learned that the Army's related flood control project in Central Ohio is in line for $1,915,000 from the $4.4 billion public works appropriation approved by Congress and sent to the White House. This includes $1 million and $500,000 for start of construction of Big Darby Creek Reservoir near West Jefferson, and Deer Creek Reservoir, respectively; and planning funds totaling $316,000 for Paint and Salt Creek Reservoirs, also in the Scioto River Basin.

In other developments this past week:

- Mayor Sensenbrenner urged the City Treasury Investment Board not to extend time on the city's $950,000 loan to the SCD on a note which is due Sept. 15. SCD has spent all but $301,000 of it.
- Counciman Robert T. Southwick suggested that City Council rescind its 35 percent water rate hike voted last April. About one-third of the increased funds were to have gone for the purchase of water supply from dams if built by the SCD. The mayor, however, said he favors a complete investigation before changing water rates again.
- The water Management Committee on Aug. 12 voted 6 to 5 to urge federal appropriations for the dams and turned further discussions over to the DCGC steering committee.
- In Washington, Thursday, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce President Kline Robert got assurances from local congressmen that they will continue 11th-hour efforts to obtain $100,000 this year for an Army survey of Alum Creek and Mill Creek dams.

Area Parochial Schools Open September 9

City parochial students will also report back to classes on Sept. 9 — in fact, 12,248 of them. This enrollment tops the 1963 figure by approximately 835 students, 500 of which are in the elementary system.

The elementary increase raises the figure of parochial grade school students in Franklin County to 18,111.

The only new facility opening for parochial school children this fall will be St. Stephan elementary on the West Side. St. Stephan will provide grades two through eight.

New class additions to other area schools include: grade five at St. Matthew (Gahanna) and grade five at St. Timothy (Upper Arlington).

Superintendent of Catholic Schools Msgr. Bennett Applegate announced that the new St. Anthony elementary (northeast Columbus) will open in the fall of 1965 if it can be staffed by that time.

Although the number of religous faculty members remains constant, approximately 35 more lay teachers will be added locally. This represents an increase of 57 lay teachers since 1962. School officials pointed out that enrollment has increased while the number of religious faculty members stayed relatively the same (209).

Looking to the high schools, Bishop Ready will graduate its first senior class this coming June while St. Charles and Aquinas graduate their final seniors. (An advanced class at the latter school will be graduated in September 1965).

Plans for the final two "master plan" centralized parochial high schools are now on the drawing boards. The schools will be located in the south and northwest sections of the city.

School Students Top 103,000; System Now Nation's 18th

Only a few weeks remain for Columbus School officials to complete their staggering, summertime game of "put and take" . . . take 4,800 new pupils, provide them with new teachers, textbooks, desks and chairs, and put all in new classrooms, ready and waiting in the areas where they are [redacted].

It takes practice to perfect such a plan, and Columbus School administrators have had plenty. This fall's enrollment will break, for the 17th consecutive year, all previous records in the city.

School doors will swing wide Wednesday, Sept. 9, to admit an enrollment of 103,327 pupils, making Columbus the nation's 18th largest school system.

A new junior high and four elementaries are scheduled for opening next month, as well as additions to seven existing elementaries.

An additional 140 teachers will bring the instructional staff to 3,800, and 20,000 new textbooks and 124,332 replacements will bring the inventory to about 715,000.

The steady enrollment increase, accelerated from a 4,500 annual average during the past several years to 4,888 over the fall of '63, is expected to continue in the foreseeable future.

A $36,650,000 bond issue will be placed on the Nov. 3 ballot to construct classrooms for the next four years.

Although Koebel Elementary at 2521 Fairwood-av, and Barnett, 1160 Barnett-rd, are far from completion, school officials are still hoping they may be finished by September.

Trevitt Elementary is farther along in construction progress, and Monroe Junior High and Maybury Elementary are nearly finished.

Also slated for September occupancy are additions to Alum Crest Elementary, 2200 Winslow-dr; Beaumont Elementary, 2155 Fenton-st; Cranbrook, 908 Bricker-blvd; Duxberry Park, 1779 E. Maynard; Parsons, 3231 Lee Eleven-pl, and Windsor, 1219 E. 12th-av.

Remodeling is also being completed at Linden-McKinley High, Lincoln Park, Pilgrim and Smith Road Elementaries.



IN TRAINING

MARINE PVT. George L. Canfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Canfield of 1171 Lockwood-rd, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is now at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced infantry training.

TO ALTER BUILDING

East Baptist Church, 4295 E. Broad-st, has obtained a permit to construct concrete block walls and partitions for classrooms. Cost is estimat-

Enters Contest

Mrs. Lois Crull, of 2862 Sherwood-rd, is among the entrants in the 14th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design. Deadline for entries is Sept. 8.

NAAWP May Ask Resignation Of Negro School Board Members

Although Columbus Board of Education's Tuesday meeting was dismissed because of the lack of a quorum, visiting groups utilized the occasion to air their views on the school system's handling of the "de facto segregation" issue.

Julio Suarez of the Franklin County Anti-Communist Study Group requested board members present to put a referendum on the November ballot "to see if the voters are not in favor of maintaining school districts by neighborhood."

And, after the meeting had been dismissed, a spokesman for the NAAWP indicated that at the next full board meeting on Sept. 1, the group would ask for the resignations of Dr. Watson Walker and of Mrs. Norma Jones, Negro members of the board.

B. J. Stephens of Grove City, vice-president of the local chapter of NAAWP (National Association for the Advancement of White People) and others of the eight-member delegation talked at length with Dr. Walker, president of the board.

Robert Leavey, NAAWP Chapter president, said that Stephens' statement that "We will first seek their resignation, and then will take action to have them removed from the board" would be backed by the local NAAWP group.

Dr. Walker's announcement that the session would be dismissed because the number of vacationing board members would make it impossible to conduct official business came just 20 minutes after the scheduled starting time.

His invitation for visiting members of the public to speak was accepted by Suarez, who asked that the question of the neighborhood districting plan for Columbus schools, opposed by Civil Rights groups as contributing to the racial imbalance in certain schools be left for the public to decide.

"In view of the national riots," he said, "you should not leave this matter in the hands of seven members of the school board."

After the meeting was dismissed, the NAAWP delegation remained to speak with Dr. Walker.

Stephens said that he, as representative of the group, would seek to unseat Dr. Walker and Mrs. Jones from the board "because they should be bi-partisan."

He charged that Mrs. Jones' reported affiliation with a Civil Rights group, and Dr. Walker's published statement of personal opinion in an interview published in a daily newspaper this week, were evidence that they were not "bi-partisan on defacto segregation."

Stephens continued that "we have 500 members over 21 (in the local Chapter of NAAWP) living in Columbus and surrounding area, who will circulate petitions."

Leavey, president of the group, had intended, if the entire board had been on hand, to present a statement that the NAAWP was opposed to abandoning the neighborhood district school system, and suggesting that the educational and cultural standards of the Negro race be lifted by placing specially trained teachers in the schools they attend.



IN MARINES

MARINE PVT. Harry E. Miller, son of Mrs. Jean E. Miller of 670 S. Hamilton-rd, recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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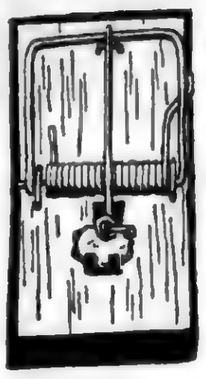
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50 HOURS LATER, DADFINDS . . .

Bill Aston Wasn't Just Joking, Sets New Ferris Wheel Mark

Bill Aston took his place last Friday night in the Columbus chapter "Who's Who" but the 16-year-old Walnut Ridge junior did it the hard way—50 hours and ten minutes in the seat of a ferris wheel.

But young Bill stepped out of his seat on the giant wheel at the Hamilton Road Shopping Center as you and I would out of an easy chair after a couple of hours TV-watching.

Endurance on the ferris wheel is the current fad and Bill assumed the world title when he called it a career at 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Bill's father, William Aston Sr., 1924 Alsace-rd, didn't figure his son was serious when he started the marathon shortly after 6:10 p.m. Wednesday evening.

"They told me to go into one of the stores to get cheaper tickets for Bill's younger brother to ride. When we got ready to go home, he told me he was going to go for 50 hours."

The elder Aston returned with warmer clothes, plus gloves, blankets and a parka, when he realized Bill, clad in blue jeans and a T-shirt, was not joking.

Convinced that Bill was actually going for 50, Mr. Aston commented, "It's his ride. When he decides he wants to come down, he will. I figure he can't get into any trouble up there anyway."

Young Bill's intention to prove "a boy can beat any girl" in this kind of competition proved solid as he topped the mark set recently by Sidney's Patty Jones by almost ten full hours.

The effort by an Oklahoma counterpart, who had already passed the 70-hour mark before sundown Friday, couldn't erase Bill's mark, wheel owner-operator Gene Clark explained.

"The Oklahoma wheel is a cage type. This is an open air model. Somebody could go forever on one of those cage wheels."

This reporter shared a small portion of Bill's extended whirl Thursday evening. "You don't get sick on those things, do you?" was the youth's first question, explaining that one of the TV boys did that afternoon.

"The first two hours were the toughest," Bill said. Asked if it got lonely on the wheel, Bill replied, "No, I just talk with the people. There sure have been plenty of them out here watching me. When they all go home, I go to sleep."

And like a baby, he did, according to Clark, whose long sleepless vigil at the wheel might be somewhat of a record itself.

Young Aston admitted Thursday evening that he'd be glad when it was all over, hoping that an Ohio disc jockey didn't surpass his 50-hour target. (The D-J conceded early Friday).

Bill's diet was light (soup broth and fruit juices) and a doctor provided instructions on how to maintain his physical fitness.

Back on terra firma, Friday evening, Bill said his first desire was to take a bath and then "sleep forever" in a "soft" bed.

Besides the plaudits of several hundred fans and the feel of solid earth under his feet, Bill was rewarded with a collection of gifts provided by merchants in the Hamilton Center.

Operator Clark also provided a gift of his own — seat number three — Bill's home for his 50-hour ride.

Asked what he planned to do for an encore, Bill's only reply was an expressive, "Aw, man!!"

Parking—

(Continued from Page 1)

that 30 had signed, four had refused, and the street's remaining residents were not at home at the time.

First reading was held on an ordinance introduced by Democratic Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, proposing that the posts of service and safety directors be combined.

He had objected to the appointment of Darrell Todd as safety director last month, on the grounds that it was an unnecessary expense to the city.

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STARS OF 'CAMELOT'

Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt Coming To 'Wedding Party'



Earl Wrightson



Lois Hunt

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, two of the nation's most sought-after supper club performers, will make a special guest appearance Thursday at The Spectator Golden Wedding Party.

The pair, appearing this week in the Kenley Players' production of "Camelot" at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, have entertained concert and supper club audiences across the country with "An Evening with Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt."

Wrightson, besides numerous television appearances, has appeared on Broadway in "New Moon" and "The Firebrand of Florence."

Miss Hunt has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera with leads in such classics as "La Boheme," "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata."

The Spectator Golden Wedding Party will begin at 2 p.m. in the Youth Tent at the Hilliard Fairgrounds.

For a complete list of activities and names of couples who sent in coupons, see the Women's Page inside this newspaper.



"MY, NELLIE! What big whiskers you have!" That's what six-month-old Randy Carr, 454 S. Terrace-av, ponders as he looks over one of daddy Glenn Carr's checkered giant bunny entries in the Franklin County Fair, in progress this week at Hilliard. Nellie, who has been a winner twice in "best of breed" competition, is two and one-half years old and weighs 13 pounds. Young Randy does a little better in the weight department, tipping the scales at a full 19 pounds.

Retires After—

(Continued from Page 1)

more time to work in my yard," Miss Hoffman said.

Home is the rambling white house where she was born, set back from the road in Waterloo, near Canal Winchester.

"I have no wish to travel," Miss Hoffman says, wisely recognizing that the important things which have made her life worthwhile lie close to home.

Her closely-knit family of two brothers and a sister live nearby — Clarence just across the street, Francis in Columbus and Mrs. Dewey Cooper in Carroll.

And her teaching career has been in schools close to home. She first taught for two years in a country school in Violet Township, and then at Whitehall's East Broad Street School for three years.

A period in a one-room school in Hamilton Township, and 11 years as teacher of all elementary grades in Obetz was followed by her 32 years at East Main.

And during those years she watched E. Main-st change and Whitehall grow from a small rural village to its present stature as a city.

"And the school changed, too," she said. "The east wing was added . . . we even had children from Columbus attending East Main when I started teaching there.

"This is a nice year to retire," she continued. "I had such a nice class. And one of my students was little Jimmie Minkos. His mother was Josephine Ruh and I taught her, too, when she started in the first grade."

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

wire fence;
Joints all aching and muscles in a jerk
I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work;
Work all summer, 'till winter is nigh,
Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh.
Worked all year, didn't make a thing,
Got less cash now than I had last spring;
Now some people say that there ain't no hell,
But they never farmed so they can't tell.

Orientation For New High School Students Slated

An orientation program for new high schoolers is being inaugurated at Whitehall-Yearling High School, Austin Peel, principal, announced.

"The pupils will be high school pros after this course," Peel stated.

All entering ninth graders are invited to the program from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, Sept. 4.

The program is not compulsory, Peel said.

An assembly is planned to introduce teachers. A student handbook, including school policies and a code of ethics, will be distributed.

From 10 to 10:30 a.m., a tour with a question and answer period will be conducted.

Schedules will be distributed and at 10:45 a.m. students will report to assigned homerooms.

From there they will go through their schedules with 10 minutes allotted for each period.

PROVIDES SUPPORT

Army Pfc. James M. Kenyon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kenyon, 1358 E. Fulton-st, and other members of the 396th Transportation Company recently provided support for the transfer and rotation of troops of the Berlin Brigade, in Germany.

Kenyon attended East High.

IN SCHOOL

Army Reserve Capt. Donald C. Wise of 118 N. Waverly-st recently participated in two weeks annual field training at Ft. Knox, Ky., as a staff member for an Army Reserve Command and General Staff College course conducted by the Ft. Hayes U. S. Army Reserve School.

The largest recorded hailstone fell on a Nebraska farm in 1928. It had a diameter of 5.4 inches and weighed one and one-half pounds.

NAA Receives New Airplane Contracts

The Department of Defense recently announced the selection of North American Aviation's Columbus Division to design, build and flight test seven new prototype aircraft, a new light armed reconnaissance airplane tagged "Lara," specifically tailored for counter-insurgency application.

Division president W. H. Yahn said that engineering efforts will commence immediately, with the first flight scheduled next summer. The plane is described as rugged aircraft featuring twin engines, twin booms with a horizontal tail mounted high on twin vertical tails.

The fuselage is mounted to the wing at shoulder height and provides unobstructed visibility for both pilot and observer seated in tandem ahead of the propellers.

It has a 111-cubic-foot cargo compartment inside and can carry either cargo or personnel, while external stores are carried on five racks located beneath the fuselage.

Yahn said the contract is extremely important to the Columbus Division and will offset some of the layoffs which would otherwise have been necessary.

He noted that immediate employment requirements will be concentrated in engineering and development activity only. "However, we are confident that this development contract will be the forerunner of sizable production orders," Yahn said.

The Lara is designed to "live with the troops," and because of its extreme versatility has been described as a flying squad car or flying station wagon.

Large tires inflated to low pressure will enable the plane to operate from unimproved fields in primitive areas. Its fuel system is designed to operate on fuels ranging from aviation fuels to standard gasolines used in army vehicles.

It will be armed with four fixed 7.62 mm machine guns of standard ammunition and therefore can be refueled and re-armed from the same supply lines used to support ground forces.

Fair—

(Continued from Page 1)

the pair were selected from a wide field, they will not be announced until Friday night.

There were several incidents which marred the opening of the fair. The exposition secretary, 54-year-old Ray Dellinger, 3844 Amity, Hilliard, a hog, cattle and grain farmer, suffered a serious heart attack Saturday at his fairgrounds office. He was taken home but his chest pains increased in severity, and he had difficulty in speaking. The West Jefferson emergency unit took him to Mt. Carmel Hospital where his condition is reported as critical. During the interim, Robert Rarey, 200 Huron-av, and Ed Parker, 83 Morningdr, Hilliard, were named temporarily to Dellinger's post.

Late Saturday a water main broke under the main roadway and water spilled onto the midway. Workmen were called to the scene and by Sunday had channeled a 30-inch-by-six-foot trench around the break, thus by-passing it with a new section. Officials reported minor damage.

There was slight embarrassment over the weekend, when attention was drawn to misspelling on signs publicizing the fair. In bold letters, the signs announced the affair as running from Aug. 18 to the 22. Fair Secretary Ray Dellinger said it was a misunderstanding with an Ashley sign company. Dellinger added the state awarded those dates but the board decided on the Monday-through-Friday schedule, cutting out the Saturday show.

At this point, with many headaches and many joys, the 51st Franklin County Fair is considered by all involved, to be a huge success.

Gahanna Charter Changes Facing Voters Next Fall

Gahanna residents showed their displeasure with the local village charter by submitting a 293 signature petition to council, along with amendments on the charter in Monday night's meeting.

Council's public relations committee also had proposed a set of changes of its own but before action could be taken the petition was submitted.

Both proposals recommended a change in planning and zoning commission membership, limiting it to one member of an occupation. The body now has three members in the real estate business.

The Citizens amendments would make it mandatory for village officials to live inside Gahanna. The auditor, service director and law director now live outside the village.

Other provisions call for election rather than appointment of the law director; require the service director to be a civil engineer and the auditor to be a certified public accountant, and subject purchasing power of the service director to approval by the mayor.

The citizens amendments are apparently designed to give the village a stronger mayor-type of government. Another provision the petition proposed gives the mayor power to fire or discipline his appointees without council approval.

Theater's—

(Continued from Page 1)

man has been taken over by Danny Deeds, Inc.

Mrs. Bode was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and the Junior League.

Survivors include, brother, Don L. Wilson.

ENDS TOUR

Thomas L. Lehman, radarman, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer P. Lehman of 756 Montrose-av is scheduled to return to Newport, R.I. aboard the fleet oiler USS Allagash, completing a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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BUSTER BROWN BOASTS

AUG 1964

'Camelot' Stars To Join In Golden Wedding Festivities

Members of The Spectator Golden Wedding Party will be in for a real treat Thursday afternoon when they meet Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, stars of the current Kenley Players production of "Camelot," at Veterans Memorial.

The Broadway stars have accepted our invitation to make a guest appearance at the gala affair to be held on Thursday, Aug. 20, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Hilliard Fairgrounds.

They will be among some 230 persons expected to attend the event at the Youth Tent held in conjunction with the Franklin County Fair.

A "Second Honeymoon" will be awarded to some lucky couple by Jack Hale, manager of the Holiday Inn, 4601 W. Broad-st, and other prizes include decorated wedding cakes from Mrs. Helen Shade of Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester; studio portraits by J. Curtis Allen who has studios at 2373 W. Broad-st, and floral arrangements from Rosebud Floral Co., 351 N. Burgess-av.

Allen will also take a candid portrait of each couple attending.

Also billed on the program is the Grandmother's Drill Team, headed by Capt. Grace Warner.

A gold decorated wedding cake will be cut by its creator Mrs. Eugene Neumann of III Linda-rd, Hilliard, and coffee will be served, compliments of William B. Pickering of Admiral Coffee Co., 1717 Northwest-blvd. Tea and punch will also be available.

Passes to the Franklin County Fair and badges to be worn during the party were mailed this week to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe, 749 Richardson-av; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean, Pataskala; Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Harra, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yunker, 74 E. Gates-st; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huber, 484 Hanford-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, 152 S. Burgess-av; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, 10337 Johnstown-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Peters, 119 Benfield-av; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jauch, 472 Gates-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Liston, 345 S. Hampton-rd; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coleman, 43 S. Westmoor-av; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mingus, 333 S. Algonquin-av; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McClure, 966 S. Pickaway-st; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hitchcock, 181 Letchworth-av.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dietz, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horton, 41 Fairfield-st; Mr. and Mrs. Durell Wilcox, Amlin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, Reynoldsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Biddle, 3573 W. Broad-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks, 204 S. Murray Hill-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler, 76 N. Yale-av; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watts, 250 Wrexham-av; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baas, 2259 W. Mound-st; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hart, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Major, 58 S. Algonquin-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coon. Lancaster Camp Ground; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woericin, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wirth, 1520 Fairwood-av; Mr. and Mrs. George Hipp, 128 N. Huron-av; Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Caris, 115 Maple-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gregg, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregg, West Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Straley, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Pringle, 322 S. Harris-av; Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Musselman, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Elliott, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Elias B. Byerly, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Chapman, 671 S. Burgess-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Friend, 99 S. Hague-av.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ardle, 210 S. Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leithart, 2665 S. High-st; Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Wine, Amlin; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franz, 654 Stimmel-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mailberger, 1815 Harrisburg-pk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Will, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Curlis, 300 S. Hague-av; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ucker, 2531 Avalon-pl; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brynner, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoll, Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Karnes, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engle, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGarvey, 83 Eldon-av; Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. McKinley, 69 Whitethorne-av.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estright, 47 Thurman-av; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Major Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Amrine, 180 Binns-blvd; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Davis, 3258 Sullivant-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Oran D. Hathway, 3272 Wicklow-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodan. West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, 651 S. James-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Hines, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Stabs, 154 Nashoba-av; Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Weber, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baber, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, 61 Frebis-av; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Fippin, 218 Whitethorne-av; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipley, 38 Maple-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bitzer, 2728 E. Livingston-av; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Goldhardt, Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atkins, Amlin; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Skipper, 146 N. Terrace-av; Mr. and Mrs. Oley E. Green, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herron, 71 Eldon-av; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Perry Lewis, 878 S. Richardson-av.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conn, 222 N. Terrace-av; Mr. and Mrs. Parley D. Haffey, Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Deamer Spangler, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fisher, 228 Maple-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Crawford, 86 S. Burgess-av; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sawyer, Grove City.

Mrs. Florence Rostofer. Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shade, 615 S. Hague-av; Mr. and Mrs. William Athey, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. McCann, 1440 Worthington-st; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nichols, Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tallman, 77 S. Terrace-av; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bean, 2952 Fremont-st; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Woodruff. Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kunz, 788 S. Fifth-st; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lambert, Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Martindale, 1595 Garling-av; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, 4818 Parsons-av; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel H. Rouse, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Truitt, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green, 973 Seymour-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, 23 S. Terrace-av; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rings, Amlin; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cook, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reece, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sells, 1577 Safford-av; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kropp, 1222 Oakwood-av.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weese, 617 Woodbury-av; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glossmacher, 1050 Jaeger-st; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harlor, 341 N. Burgess-av; Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hastings, 150 S. Westmoor-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkle K. Miller, 307 S. Southampton-av; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Morley, 55 Chicago-av; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring, 7476 Scioto-Darby Creek-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Buxwell, 1767 Linden-pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Landman, 287 S. Eureka-av; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Walcutt, 4025 Dublin-rd; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howison, 313 Danhurst-rd; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minor, 1155 Heyl-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Elicker, 66 Maple-dr; Mr. and Mrs. William McCain, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Langdon. 176 S. Huron-av.

Twigs Sponsor Sunday Evening Performance

The Twigs of Children's Hospital will sponsor the Sunday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m., Kenley Players production of "A Thousand Clowns," starring Van Johnson.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Jones, 2731 Nottingham-rd, HU.-6-8973. Profits will go to Children's Hospital.

Officers Named To Starling-Ohio Club

Mrs. William D. Heintz will serve as the 68th president of the Starling-Ohio Women's Club at the Ohio State University. The members of the club are wives of the faculty of the college of medicine and the college of dentistry at the University.

Serving with Mrs. Heintz will be: Mrs. James Conn, first vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Saslaw, president-elect; Mrs. Julian Woelfel, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Frajola, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Tomashefski, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Aplington, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Grant Graves has been elected to the Board of Directors.

Guests Are Invited To Aug. 25 ITOPS Picnic

The Columbus Chapter of ITOPS (Independent Operators Personality Service) will hold a picnic Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. Barbar Napolitanio, 1119 Mulford, Grandview.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Marie Jones, TU. 5-3295, before Aug. 22. Members may invite guests.

A London woman got a divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty after testifying that he did not speak to her for more than four years; he communicated by an exchange of notes.



FINICKY ABOUT FLOWERS?

OF COURSE SHE IS. A careful check for a perfect bloom and good foliage is made by Mrs. Marvin Shover of 6340 Seeds-rd, before selecting the "just right" California Giant Zinnias for the 51st annual Franklin County Fair Horticulture and Garden Club Flower Show. Mrs. Shover, superintendent, currently has exhibits at the Fair, being held at the Hilliard Fairgrounds.

Euchre Party Set

A euchre party is being planned by the D and F Group of Sacred Heart parish, Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m., at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st. Public is invited.

Need Something? Selling an unused object? Try the Classified section.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

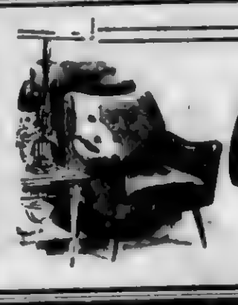
Parents-To-Be Invited To Childbirth Education Series

An open house for all expectant parents, sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, 8 p.m. in the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

Expectant parents are invited to listen to experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth. Subjects touched will include labor, delivery, emotional changes, diet, relaxing techniques, diapers, infant care and finances.

This is an introduction to the 10 weekly evening classes conducted under CACE auspices and instructed by Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University.

Call Mrs. Phyllis Hebner, president of CACE, at HU. 6-9248 for further information.


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PURE BEEF HAMBURGER
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Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast... and our prices will please you.
McDONALD'S
'Look for the Golden Arches'
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

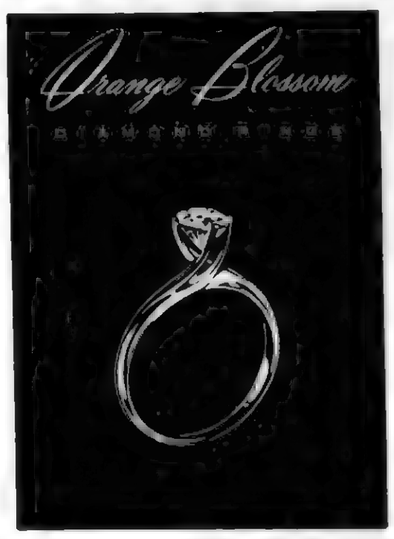
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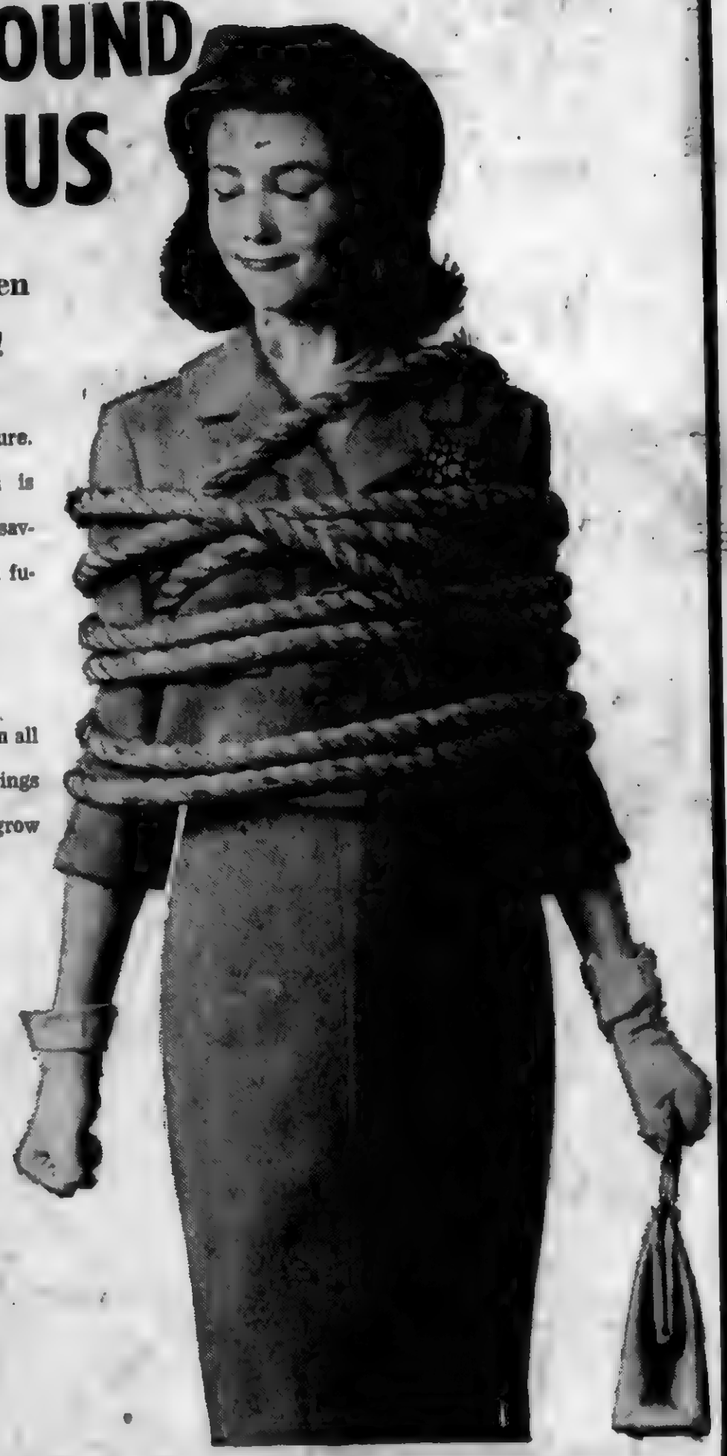
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SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVER — SALE
CHAIR 1 CUSHION $29.50
Material and Labor Complete
- Self Corded or Contrasting Welting
- Made by the most experienced slipcover cutters & seamstresses in Ohio—Cut and Pin Fitted In Your Home.

SOFA 2 or 3 CUSHIONS $54.50
Material and Labor Complete
- Your Choice of Skirt Styles Shirred, Box Pleat, Kick Pleat.
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3 LOCATIONS
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Ohio's Largest Selection—Decorative Drapery, Slipcover & Upholstery Fabrics

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LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE
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SEES CAMP

CADET HOWARD T. Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hupp of 354 Collingwood, recently completed the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Robins AFB, Ga. A member of the AFROTC unit at Capital University, he will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of training and graduation from college. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Upsilon.

X-Ray Cruiser Schedules Visit

Residents of the East Side will have an opportunity to receive free Christmas Seal chest X-rays Aug. 20, 21 and 25, it was reported.

The Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser will be located at the Kroger's Store on Greenway-av on Thursday, Aug. 20, and will be in operation from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 21, the cruiser will be at the East Market on Mt. Vernon from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p.m.

The cruiser will also be located at Poindexter Village on Tuesday, Aug 25, and will be in operation from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

A total of 97 X-rays were taken Aug. 4 when the cruiser was located at Conrad's Market at Wonderland.

Findings included: two cases of inactive TB, one tumor, one case of emphysema, and three other chest abnormalities of the total 97 X-rays taken.

The Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in August, 1911.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
HAIR CUT . $1
WITH THIS AD
For Your Convenience
Evenings Appointments.
Call Nan Tille — Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6 To 9 P.M.
BETTY (B. J.) DICKERSON — RUTH GLENNDENNING
LOUISE LENDON
Bea-Jay's Beauty Salon
21 N. Napoleon at Broad 221-3413

1ST Anniversary SPECIAL
Any Day During August
With Every Permanent You Will Receive A
FREE Shampoo-Set and Manicure
Within 30 day
On Mon., Tues. or Wed.
100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS 59.95 and up
"For A Lovelier You" Call BE. 5-7760
Cyril BEAUTY SALON
3675 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
(BERWICK MANOR SHOPPING MART)
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Paul and Vic Hairdressers
BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
OUR 25TH YEAR
VIC PAUL
BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

THE 'PERMANENT CURE'
The best way to combat a 'droopy do' is a new professional permanent wave. It's not just the easy swish swish you see on TV. Our plan starts with a professional "Shaper Cut" that practically guarantees your hair will behave. Then the permanent wave checked and tested to come out of the curlers at the exactly right moment. After that - the set we planned and incidentally which strengthens your permanent without adding a jot to its curliness.

WHAT TO DO FOR THE BLUES
Some women get rid of them by buying a new hat. Some of our patrons change the color of their hair instead. Try a rinse if you haven't graduated to anything stronger. One of our patrons carries a photograph of herself before she tinted her hair. She calls it her "Little brown reliative". She says it just lifts her spirits to take it out and compare it to her picture in the mirror as she is today — a really stunning blond.

LIMP, LIFELESS HAIR
Doesn't have to stay like that. Treatments do wonders for it especially if you take vitamins and are particular of your diet at the same time. You'll be amazed at the difference. And it takes just a few minutes under the skilled hands of our experts. Besides the lovely new hair, the lovely relaxing sensation of the massage relaxes every nerve. It's much more fun than taking a sedative.
For any other beauty advice call us anytime. The telephone number is BE. 1-4100.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER
At today's prices, it looks like the nickel has gone the way of the other buffaloes.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL H. CASSIDY

MARRIAGE RITES READ AT ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Miss Beatrice C. Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Haney, 683 Wiltshire-rd, became the bride of Mr. Paul H. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milo Cassidy of 1539 E. Rich-st, on May 28.

The nuptial high mass was solemnized by Fr. Raymond Bauschard with the assistance of Rev. George Fulcher and Rev. Alan Springer at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

The bride wore a gown of bouquet taffeta, designed with scooped neckline and brief sleeves. Floral sprays of seed pearls and crystals enhanced the empire bodice and front of the controlled skirt. The Watteau back flowed into a chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was held in place with a pearlize rose and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley centered with a white orchid.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Murnane and honor attendants were Mrs. Harry Haney, Jr., Miss Victoria Verhoff, and Miss Margaret Schaeffing. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Katherine Brown and the flower girl was Miss Denise Brown, both nieces of the bride.

They wore floor-length linen sheath gowns in aqua, fashioned with scooped necklines and brief sleeves. A woven silk ribbon sash with a bow in front accented the waistline. Matching straw roses with jet veils completed their ensembles. Each attendant carried yellow roses surrounded by shattered carnations. The matron of honor's bouquet consisted of pale pink roses enclosed by the carnations.

Mr. Dennis Cassidy, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Bernard Cassidy, Mr. Donald Frey and Mr. Robert Hinton. The ring-bearer was Master William Frey, a nephew of the bridegroom.

A dinner reception was held at the Everglades Restaurant following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip West, the couple is residing at 980 King-av, Apt. 7.

Poolside 'Bonds For Israel' Luncheon Dated Aug. 26 by Hadassah Women



MRS. ABE YENKIN

Mrs. Abe Yenkin, a member of Hadassah, has been named chairman of the "Bonds for Israel" luncheon to be held Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the home of Mrs. Herman Katz, 725 Fairway-blvd.

Guest speaker at the poolside terrace luncheon will be Mrs. Charles Shulman, national chairman, women's division, State of Israel Bonds. Mrs. Shulman has lectured throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain. Her close association with the leaders and people of Israel and her many trips there have given her a sound knowledge of the country, its problems, its economic development and its meaning to American Jewry.

INVITATIONS

Assisting Mrs. Yenkin in calling members are: Mrs. Joseph Baskin, Mrs. Carl Mellman, Miss Edith Skilken, Mrs. Morris Mathless, Mrs. Sam Rosen, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Jack Kreske, Mrs. Melvin Deutch, Mrs. Ben Cohen, Mrs. Norman Hosansky, Mrs. Al Karmia, Mrs. Fred Levi, Mrs. Morris Swedlow and Mrs. Frank Nutis.

Working on advanced bond sales are Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs. Jack Silberstein, Mrs. Lois Adelman, Mrs. Abe Yenkin and Mrs. Norbert Kruger.

Mrs. Harold Harris is in charge of hostesses and has asked the following women to assist: Mrs. Harold Edelstein, Mrs. Sam Subow, Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, Mrs. Abe Seff, Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. Helen Kollus, Mrs. Norbert Kruger, Mrs. Ben Goodman, Mrs. Jerome Fisher and Mrs. Sanford Shapiro.

The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Ben Shafran, includes Mrs. Morris Yahr, Mrs. Harold Ucko, Mrs. Leon Mendel and Mrs. Gene Mathless.

Mrs. Joseph Baskin and Mrs. Harry Mathless are reservation co-chairmen. Mrs. Irving Seff is handling publicity.

The State of Israel Bond Issue is the central source of investment capital for Israel's historic program of economic stability. Proceeds derived through the sale of Israel Bonds are making possible the growth of industry and agriculture, the expansion of irrigation and deep-well water projects, the construction of roads, harbors, railways and airports, the building of housing developments, and agricultural settlements, the increase of electric power, the establishment of a huge system of communications and the exploration of a mineral-rich desert.

New Women Invited To Join Group

Members of the East Side Welcome Wagon invite women new to the community, who have received a welcome call, to attend the monthly meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at Main Federal Bank, 891 S. James-rd.

Program for the evening will be given by the League of Women Voters.

For information on the women's bowling team call BE. 7-5502 and for coffee klatches and bridge parties, 235-2827.

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COMING SOON!!

ROBERTS UPHOLSTERY
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
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BE. 1-1236
28 Pinewood Dr. rear of 4365 E. Broad

Back To School Specials
Permanents Styled for 6-16
CHOICE OF
• Chic Beginner
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• Little Doll
• Fringed Flip
$12.50 Complete
Includes Cut, Style, Permanent and CONDITIONING TREATMENT
HOURS 9 to 9 Daily 9 to 6 Sat.
OUR NUMBER 237-1362
Mr. Carl's Hair Fashions
4215 E. Main St., at Yearling Rd.





TO BECOME BEAUTICIANS

SCHOLARSHIPS to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy have been awarded to Nancy Lee Reed, at left, senior at Eastmoor High, and Rebecca Sue Keppler, senior at Whitehall-Yearling. The two were selected on the basis of written applications and recommendations by their high school counselor, and after interviews with the academy's vice-president.

CELEBRATING OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY . . .
Birthday Specials
REG. $20
PERMANENT WAVE
Including conditioning shampoo, styled shaping, sheen rinse, complete for . . . $12.50
REG. $25
FROSTING COMPLETE FOR $15
FOR LITTLE GIRLS . . . PERMANENT $8.50 COMPLETE
Daphene's
HAIR FASHION SALON
1311 Beechwood at Livingston
235-3859



ASSIGNED

ARMY PVT. JACK A. Yearick, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Yearick, Sr., 1103 Eucliare-av, was assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer District, Okinawa. A 1958 graduate of Grandview Heights High School, Yearick graduated from Ohio State University in 1963 and was an architectural draftsman.

TO BE GRADUATED

Michael David Feinstein, 211 Maplewood-av, is a candidate for a master of arts degree at Miami University. Summer commencement exercises will be held Sunday, Aug. 23.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

First Lt. James W. Herrick, has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. His wife Virginia is the daughter of Mrs. T. E. VanMeter of 261 Fairway-blvd.

Big Brothers Accept Cobb

An account executive, Donald A. Cobb of 3050 E. Livingston-av, has been accepted as a Big Brother. The announcement was made by Warren T. Hackett, president of the Board of Directors of the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc.



Cobb

In the near future Cobb will be assigned to a boy who does not have a father in his home. He will actively advise and help his new Little Brother to become a good citizen.

Cobb is presently employed by Merrill Lynn, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. He attends Brookwood Presbyterian Church and is a member of Indiana University Alumni Association, Capital City Young Republicans, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is interested in golf, reading and boating.

Donald L. Marks Finishes Course

Capt. Donald L. Marks, whose wife Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rodenfels of 296 S. Merkle-rd, was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and is being assigned to Beale AFB, Calif.

IN TRAINING

Frank D. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of 2794 Bexley Park-rd, and James E. Sexton, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sexton, Jr., of 2709 Bexley-Park, are undergoing special recruit training at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich. They will be promoted to airman apprentice upon completion of training, Sept. 5.



ASSIGNED

Marine Lance-Cpl. Charles R. Callahan, son of Mrs. Helen M. Callahan of 853 Reinhard-av, recently left Camp Lejeune, N.C. aboard the Navy tank landship USS Waid County for a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Ends Orientation

Dr. Capt. Harry T. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Brooks of 779 Euclaire-av, who recently went on active duty, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Capt. Brooks is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla.

A graduate of Bexley High, he received his D.D.S. degree from the OSU School of Dentistry. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Psi Omega.

E. Main Liquor Store Moves To Great Eastern

Eastern Columbus' Liquor Store has been moved from 2824 E. Main-st to the Great Eastern Shopping Center, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control announced.

State Store 201 at Great Eastern has been converted to a combination wholesale-retail outlet, Donald D. Cook, liquor director, revealed.

The move was made to facilitate parking, increase storage space and to improve working conditions, a spokesman said.

Ann M. Hughes Is Graduated

First Lt. Ann M. Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Harriet E. Hughes of 871 Kenwick-rd, graduated from the U. S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

She is a graduate of Capital University and is being reassigned to the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N. M., as a physicist.

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AUG 1964

Goodwill Industries Extends Pickup Service In County

Goodwill Industries this week extended a Tuesday through Saturday daily home pickup service throughout most of Franklin County, and Began receiving pickup calls at the Columbus office from outlying communities.

Announcement of these two policy changes was made by the Rev. George Morey Evans, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, whose headquarters are at 1331 Edgehill-rd, Columbus.

Goodwill's daily pickups were previously limited to the heart of Columbus, and weekly or monthly pickups were made in suburban communities. Local voluntary representatives relayed the pickup requests to the Goodwill truck driver on the day he mades his rounds. Evans was high in praise of the service given by volunteers.

"These changes are made for a double purpose," Evans said, to provide "prompt pickup service to those donating clothing and household goods, and to increase our materials so that more handicapped persons may be trained to become self-supporting, productive members of the community."

Most household goods that are worth repairing are usable, according to Evans, and clothing, shoes and toys are always in great demand.

Requests for home pickups should be called to 294-5181.

Harrisburg and Darbydale will have pickups every Monday.

Goodwill contact representatives in Franklin County include: Asbury Church area, Mrs. E. J. Willeke, 4485 Madeline-dr, Columbus.

Canal Winchester, Mrs. W. L. Bowen, 44 W. Mound-st.

Galloway, Mrs. Joe Felton, 6241 Alkire-rd.

Grove City, Mrs. Allmon, 150 E. Columbus-st, St. John's Lutheran Church.

Groveport, Mrs. Arvilla Davis, 184 Front-st.

Hilliard, Mrs. Kenneth E. Swepston, 5174 Cemetery-rd; Mrs. R. W. Gibson, 505 Cavalier-dr; Mrs. Wayne Sigler, 245 Circle-dr.

Reynoldsburg, Mrs. A. B. Foltz, 7529 E Main-st; Mrs. B Windom, 1755 Lancaster-st.

Obetz, Mrs. Pauline Maullar, 25 Lancaster-st.

Salem Church area, Mrs. C. M. Schultz, 1499 Southwestern-rd, Grove City.

Summit Station, Mrs. William Morrison, Kennedy-rd, Blacklick.

Westerville, Methodist Church.

Goodwill maintains more than 100 collection centers in the area for the deposit of clothing and small items. They are found in 41 North Side locations and the following places in the East, South and West:

East

A & P at 3685 E. Broad, Courtright-Livingston, Yearling and Rickenbacker; Albers, Agler and Stygler-rds; Asbury Methodist Church, Big Bear, 4632 E. Main; Fairport Shopping Center, Gahanna Shopping Center, Great Eastern Shopping Center, Northeast corner; James and Broad Pure Oil Station; Kroger Stores, 1731 Greenway, 267 E. 12th, Main and Cassingham.

Mock Road, 2244 Mock-rd; Phillips 66, 5431 E. Livingston; Reynoldsburg No. 1, Shopping Center; Reynoldsburg No. 2, A & P; Ruhl and Cassady, No. Bexley Food Shop; Shell Station, 1289 Livingston; Shoppers' Fair, 3416 E. Broad; Town and Country Shopping Center; Whitehall Discount, 4661 E. Main.

South

A & P, 461 Kimball-pl; Bremen Auto Parts, Bremen; Canal Winchester, Super Duper; Fairwood and Smith; Great Southern Shopping Center, Albers, Grove City, Broadway and Park, Grove City, Hi - Meadow Shopping Center, Groveport, 215 Main; Kroger Stores, James and Livingston, Columbus - Lancaster, 1211 Parsons, 1416 E. Livingston; Lockbourne, Texaco Station; Super Duper, 1776 Parsons.

West

A & P, 3435 Sullivant-av; Big Bear Stores, 630 Harrisburg-pk, 2835 W. Broad-st; Central and West Mound, Marathon Station; Certified Oil, 3238 W. Broad, 4480 W. Broad; Great Western Shopping Center; Hilliard — Big Bear, Hilliard - Rome - rd; Super Duper, Hilliard-Rome-rd; Russell's Appliance and Hardware; Hilltop YMCA; London, Kroger Store; Marysville, Stockdale Market, Kroger Store; Plain City, IGA Store, Super Duper, Brownwyn and Briggs; Westinghouse; West Jefferson, IGA Store; Whitehall Discount, 4300 W. Broad; Zayre Department Store, 4600 W. Broad.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE FOR stamps: Welsh baby bed, Westinghouse sweeper, sewing machine, child's pedal car, drapes, lady's coat with fur collar, child's misc. clothes. Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd., 253-5020.

TRADE 2½ h.p. Johnson Seahorse outboard motor in good cond., would like guns of any kind. Wilson, 112 Fern Hill, 878-6107

WILL TRADE equal amount of Buckeye stamps for 3½ books of Plaid and 3 books TV. Phillips, 2662 Valleyview Dr., BR. 4-7605.

TRADE NEW portable electric pipe organ, Formica top breakfast bar and four stools for a portable record player, trading stamps, antiques, odd dishes and glassware. Rich, 4312 Kumbier Dr., 231-5756

WILL TRADE full size rollaway bed, bathinette, baby clothes and bassinet for Top Value stamps. Forester, Lockbourne, 491-3614

TRADE FOR stamps: Sunbeam electric toaster, bath scales, electric kitchen clock, lawn roller, window screens, triple and double width drapes. Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr., 866-3970.

SWAP FOR stamps or something of equal value: men's, women's and children's clothing, assorted sizes, also household and misc. items some articles are new. Grooms, 1240 S. Eureka, BR 6-4928

TRADE FOR TV or Buckeye stamps: girl's clothing, size 12-14. Butsko, 1418 Byron Ave., BE. 1-8810.

HAVE S&H stamps to swap for Buckeye or TV; African violets; wall can opener; doll furniture. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-5929.

WILL TRADE four fiddles for guns or old watches. Donohew, 381 Southwood Ave., 443-4233

TRADE FOR stamps: Norge dryer, play pen, baby walker, guinea pigs, infant and toddler clothing push mower, misc. Mason, 640 Powhatan, BR. 9-4044

WILL TRADE stamps for one twin size mattress, two girls' bicycles, two lawn chairs, picnic hamper and jug. Dost, 1768 Fairwood, HI. 9-8061.

WILL TRADE transistor tape recorder and pair of walkie-talkies, range one half mile, for gun or guns. Ruth, 2770 Shelly Dr., HI. 3-8098.

TRADE FOR stamps: 17 sets salt and pepper shakers, one book for all; Reader's Digest, March, 1963 through May, 1964, for one book Yasko, 1296 Lockbourne, HI. 3-3480

WILL TRADE stamps for 10 or 15 gal. aquarium, slate bottom. Rettberger, 6494 Malone, UN. 8-4832.

WILL SWAP girl's clothes, sizes 10 and 12, for stamps or something of equal value. Rogers, 4060 Cemetery Rd., TR. 6-7439.

WILL TRADE large, square 24-in corner end table, hard rock maple, for a pressure cooker or a Dairy Bar milk shake mixer or anything of equal value. Richards, 197 Circle Dr., TR. 6-6804.

Maennerchor Concert Set

Columbus Maennerchor will present its annual concert at the Columbus Park of Roses on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The Damenchor, also will participate.

According to Andy Holzapfel, president of the organization, the men will sing nine numbers and the women will sing four.

All Sunday evening concerts at the park are free.

Council Provides Program For Retarded Youth

The Council for Retarded Children has sponsored a summer socio-recreational program for mentally retarded children, especially those below school level.

Two centers have been in operation during the summer months at Olentangy and Livingston Elementary Schools from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 daily.

Activities included outdoor physical exercise, arts and crafts, musical crafts, story hours and short field trips.

Livingston's program ended Aug. 14 while the Olentangy program will continue until Aug. 21.

Parents or friends who wish to support the program can send earmarked contributions to the Council for Retarded Children, Inc., 131 E. State-st.

Innerbelt Work May Be Finished Ahead Of Time

The east and south legs of the Innerbelt are expected to be completed by Nov. 15, according to an announcement this week by Robert F. Mott, expressway coordinator.

As of Aug. 1, approximately 76 percent of work on the east leg (Oak-st to Washington-av) was completed. Some 79 percent of the south leg (Short-st to Washington) was finished. The latter project will complete the Innerbelt.

The completion date called for in the contract is July 31, 1965.



"A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl tells him how strong he is."



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The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Car Crash Kills Youth

Service for Arthur A. Beaven, Jr., 20, of 754 Beechwold-rd, was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Whitehall Church of Christ. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery by Woodyard East Chapel.

Beaven was killed in a car crash west of Circleville on Aug. 17.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Beaven Sr.; sister, Mrs. Doris J. McCauley; grandparents, David J. Beaven and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sikinow.

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Steven Schakett Will Celebrate His Bar Mitzvah

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Aug. 21 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. The Bar Mitzvah of Steven Jeffrey Schakett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob William Schakett, 385 N. Roosevelt-av, will be celebrated. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Religion in Action."

Rites Set For Emma Edwards

Service for Mrs. Emma Mae Edwards, 83, of 318 S. Columbia, was held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Ladies Oriental Shrine and an honorary member of the Lecture Club.

Survivors include husband, Harry O.; son, Robert R.; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Hedgpeth; 12 grandchildren, 22 great - great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

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Gas Engineer Dead At 58

Service for Frederick A. Shuler, 58, of 63 Bullitt Park-pl, an industrial engineer with Columbia Gas of Ohio and former president of Players Club, was held Aug. 19 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a deacon of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, a graduate of OSU, a member of Ralph R. Rickly Lodge, Executives Club, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Society of Professional Engineers and vice-president of the English Speaking Union.

Survivors include wife, Betty Jones and brother, Frank E.

H. Hegelheimer Rites Tuesday

Service for Henry A. Hegelheimer, 86, 2585 Bexley Park-rd, formerly a partner in the old Gordon Oil Co., an interstate oil company with headquarters in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., was held Aug. 18 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Ross and Mrs. John A. Lyden; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and two brothers, A. F. and Edward Hegelheimer.

Society Charter Member Dies

Service for Mrs. Anna Krakoff, 79, of 1151 S. College-av, who died Aug. 18 was held Wednesday in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

She was a charter member of Agudas Achim Sisterhood and Congregation, a life member of Hadassah and a member of the Brandeis University Women's Committee and of Heritage House Auxiliary.

Survivors include son, Louis J.; three daughters, Mrs. Morris A. Krakoff, Mrs. William Wasserstrom and Mrs. Irving R. Lackritz; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ex-Fruit Stand Operator's Rites Held Aug. 19

Service for Mrs. Lena Shiffman, 79, of 1151 College-av, operator of a fruit stand on Central Market for more than 25 years before retiring in 1947, was held Aug. 19 in the Snider Memorial Chapel.

Interment was in New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

She was a member of Agudas Achim Congregation; 40-year treasurer of Ezras Noshim Society; member of Golden Age Club of Jewish Center.

Survivors include sister, Molly Golden; sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Rosenfeld; nieces and nephews.

Rites Slated For Mrs. Z. Sifford

Service for Mrs. Zoa Vititoe Sifford, 78, of 1544 E. Broad-st, mother of Dorothy L. Farrar, deputy for County Treasurer Newton Thatcher, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment will be in Hamden.

Other survivors include, two sisters, Mrs. Noah Bague and Mrs. Herman Brooks; brother, Judson C. Seymour; grandson, William C. Swift.

Baptists To Hear Head Of College

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College, Cedarville, will be the special speaker at the Pine Hills Baptist Church at both the 10:40 a.m. worship service and the 7 p.m. service on Sunday, Aug. 23.

The church is located at 5164 Ivyhurst - dr. Rev. George W. Myers is the pastor.

Mary E. Taylor Educator, Dies

Service for Mary Eva Taylor, 79, of 1776 E. Broad-st, retired vice-principal of Central High School, was held Aug. 19 at Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment was in Carlton, O.

She was graduated from Ohio State University in 1906 and went to Central as a teacher in 1908, serving as vice-principal from 1932 to 1940.

She was a member of King Avenue Methodist Church, American Association of University Women, Phi Beta Kappa and Quarter Century Club.

Survivors include niece, Mrs. Wesley G. France, and nephew, Stafford R. Taylor.

PECK, Mrs. Rita Catherine, 37, of 503 Collingwood, died Aug. 17. Survived by husband, George; two sons, daughter, father, brother, two sisters. Requiem High Mass was sung at 9:30 a.m. today in the Holy Spirit Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SHOCKCOR, John C., 69, of 906 Elaine-rd, died Aug. 9. Survived by wife, Celia M.; son, six grandchildren, brother and three sisters. Service Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

McGOUGHEY, Eva, 86, of 1303 E. Main-st, died July 30. Survived by cousin. Service Aug. 1 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel with cremation following.

JONES, E. A., 70, of 1351 Fair-av, died Aug. 3. Survived by husband, Robert; daughter, son and eight grandchildren. Service held Thursday, Aug. 6, at Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

BAILEY, Pearl, 78, 1947 E. Main-st, died Aug. 3 in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by two daughters, sister and grandson. Service held on Aug. 6, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at St. Joseph.

SCHERER, Catharine H., 65, of 1070 S. Cassingham-rd. Survived by three sisters, brother, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Service was held at 10 a.m. today in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

PAGE, Xema Park, 1029 Kenwick-rd, died Aug. 17 in Grant Hospital. Survived by two daughters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

HATFIELD, Fred S., 44, of 1609 Burlington-av. Survived by wife, Mary Ann; son, parents, four brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren. Service was to be held at 1 p.m. today, Aug. 20, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

THEUNER, Alfred E. K., 61, of 4204 Wright-pl. Survived by wife, Grace; son, sister and granddaughter. Service Aug. 17 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

PETESS, George T., 74, of 225 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by wife, Celia; daughter, three grandchildren, two brothers, sister, nieces and nephews. Service Aug. 17 in the Greek Church of the Annunciation. Interment, Green Lawn by O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel.

EVANS, Effie Mae, 92, of 2841 Castlewood - rd, died Aug. 15. Survived by two daughters, two sons and grandchild. Service Tuesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.



'COME EAST YOUNG MEN'

THE KINGSMEN QUARTET, noted on the West Coast for its variety of music will appear at Christ Lutheran Church, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 8 p.m. The quartet sings spirituals, barbershop, novelty and popular music. Members of the group are Karsten Lundring, Bill Ewing, Jim Bessey and Bryan Spafford. They are coached by Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the creative arts division at California Lutheran College and accompanied by Howard Sonstegaard.

'A Man Called Peter' Is Free Film Feature

Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday nights, Aug. 22 and 23, at 8:15 is showing "A Man Called Peter" in full color and Cinemascope.

This film on the life of Peter Marshall stars Richard Todd and Jean Peters. Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a large painting of Christ by Sallman.

Kiem Qualifies

Navy Ensign Robert L. Kiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kiem of 3176 Dale-av, successfully completed Carrier Qualifications July 16, aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico. In order to qualify, Kiem had to make three landings and takeoffs from the deck of the carrier.

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School — 9 A.M to 10.30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

An Added Touch of Beauty

Robert Louis Stevenson said:

"The world is so full of
a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be
as happy as kings."

God's world is filled with loveliness, but we need to add our own touch of beauty, so that we might be builders of a better world with Him. Each of us was given talents which would enable us to contribute to the world and mankind something great and lasting and beneficial. May each of us use these talents to the Glory of God. Add a touch of beauty to your life this week by attending church.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Wise homemaker!

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

1964 AUG

KENLEY PLAYERS

Arthur's Human Side Stressed In 'Camelot'

The Arthurian legend has fascinated the civilized world for centuries. Many works have drawn on the adventure for plots, and "Camelot", currently being presented by the Kenley Players at Veterans Memorial, is no exception.

Source book for the musical is "The Once and Future King" by T. H. White.

The difference in "Camelot" is the presentation of the Arthurian saga as a study of humanity, of Arthur as a person. It is a sensitive, artistic, musically - oriented portrayal combining the best of play and operetta.

Lerner and Loewe, the musical team of "My Fair Lady," have combined talents again for the challenge of "Camelot."

Originally, the musical had the same authors and director as "My Fair Lady." Such a team inspired so much confidence that, before the play was completely written, nearly half a million dollars worth of tickets were ordered.

After opening, advance ticket sales amounted to over $3 million.

A series of accidents and illnesses hit the cast and staff of the original production at the pre-Broadway tryout in Toronto, Oct. 1, 1960. Moss Hart, director, suffered a heart attack (he died one year after the New York opening), and Lerner endured an attack of ulcers.

Changes were being made during the first weeks of the Broadway run. A suggestion by N.Y. Daily News drama critic, John Chapman, resulted in a new ending and the pruning of several songs.

The play ran 873 performances.

In 1961, "Camelot" won four "Tony's".

In October, 1963, a national touring company set out to play major American cities.

Film rights were purchased by Warner Brothers for $2 million.

The Kenley Production of this prize-winning play is as star-studded as the history of such a piece would command.

Earl Wrightson as Arthur and Lois Hunt as Guenevere are backed by such veteran professionals as Bob Holiday, Jack DeLon and Thomas Barry.

KENLEY PLAYERS
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
AIR CONDITIONED
Fifth Avenue Auditorium Columbus, O
Tues. Aug. 18 thru Sun. Aug. 23
EARL WRIGHTSON LOIS HUNT

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Tues. through Sat. 8:30 P.M. Sun. Eve. 7:30 P.M.
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Tues. Aug. 25 thru Sun. Aug. 30
VAN JOHNSON

A THOUSAND CLOWNS
IGGIE WOLFINGTON as "CHUCKLES"

Prairie Players Slate Tryouts For Fall Play

Prairie Players announce tryouts for the fall production of "Come Blow Your Horn." They will be held Sunday and Monday, Aug. 23 and 24, 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Carolyn Lane, 4650 Musket-wy.

The play to be staged in early October, will be the first of three major productions.

Elizabeth Noblitt, director, announces that there are parts for three men and four women in this comedy of bachelor life in the big city.

Tryouts are limited to members. Membership information is available from Mary Lou Hein, 878-4137.

Design Contest Opens

The 1964 local Christmas Seal Design Contest, co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society and the Columbus College of Art and Design, is open to anyone in Franklin County, amateur or professional. The contest closes Sept. 8.



'FOUR WINDS' BILLS WIDNER

JACK WIDNER has been appraised by Chicago's critics as "one of the most exciting young pianists today . . . (creating) magic that is . . . definitely an original sound." Combining professional and scholastic backgrounds, Clarence Williams and Dave Angus exhibit a fresh clean approach to standard music, swinging with the pleasant authority of a Nero, Brubeck or Garner. The trio will play every Saturday night at the Four Winds, 246 Hilliard-Rome-rd. After Sept. 1, the trio will perform every Friday and Saturday.

Golden Age Hobby Show Is Scheduled

The 16th annual Golden Age Hobby show is scheduled for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

Any Central Ohio resident 60 years of age or older is eligible to enter hobbies in the show. Articles or collections entered must have been made since the participant passed the 60 year mark.

Entries may be all types of craftwork, woods, metals, arts, sewing, painting, leather modeling or sculpture as well as other collections. All entries should be brought to the Art Gallery on Sept. 14 and 15 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling the Senior Citizens' Center at 221-6090.

Golden agers planning to enter items in the 1964 show should call the center if aid is needed in transporting items to the gallery.



AT LOUNGE

VOCALIST Patti Kent is now appearing for two weeks with the Patti Kent Trio at the Lincoln Lodge Lounge. The group's appearance began Monday, Aug. 17.

MacDonald In Benefit Recital

Lawrence E. MacDonald, pianist, will be presented in recital at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.

The recital will be open to the public and will be for the benefit of patients at Columbus State Hospital. For tickets ($1) call 228-4344 or stop at University Music House.

The program will feature works of Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy.

Trees Need Company

If you have an apple tree that blooms profusely but bears no fruit, it could be because it's not pollinated. You should plant two or more varieties of apples near each other. If your yard has room for only a single tree, get one that bears more than one variety. These are called 3-in-1 or 5-in-1 apple trees and many nurseries sell them. They provide cross pollination and give more than one kind of apples.

Other fruits that need another variety nearby to bear fruit are sweet cherries, Japanese and American-type plums and pears.

THEATER REVIEW

POG Laughing Matter Culled By Cute Casting

By TED BEARDSHEAR

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou." Monday night POG served up a jug of tea, a warmed over loaf, and two thous in a double act comedy, "Captain's Paradise."

The tea was tepid; the bread was stale; but the thous carried a frolic to the spectators in the Guinness film classic of a man who has solved the problem of love and lust by marrying two different women . . . one on each side of the straits of Gibraltar.

By using his ship, the S. S. Piccolo, as a bigamist's commuter, Captain Henry St. James is able to carry on a double life with a sexpot wife in North Africa and a homepot in Gibraltar.

To the Latin love in North Africa, the captain is the champagne tossing, cha-cha hipping, man about the desert. On Gibraltar he is the tea tippling, slipper slipping, napper before dessert.

"Ah wilderness were paradise enow." Until the sexpot turns homepot and the homepot turns sexpot.

There are laughs to be had and the POG cast stocks them well.

Jean Martinez burglarizes the comedy as the tempestuous Nita, the wife in North Africa, is one of the most flawless accent-pouts of the [illegible].

Marilyn Trapp performs creditably and believably as the slipper-toting wife in Gibraltar.

Peter Harris is at the helm as Captain St. James, tripping lightly and with verve from life to life.

The first mate, Ricco, played methodically by Ray Girardin, opens and closes the port holes of chuckles.

Ted Pritchard, as Absolem, the taxi driver who takes the captain to his wild wife, is a match for Miss Martinez's winning portrayal . . . quite a match.

You'll go home "singing beside me in the wilderness."

Parks Slate Movies For Aug. 19, 20

Movies are scheduled Aug. 19 at Blacklick Woods and Aug. 20 at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks.

"Variations on an Italian Theme" is the first feature. In addition to the usual visits to well-known Italian cities, this film shows little-known areas where traditions and customs from the Middle Ages continue.

"The New Alaska" is a film that shows the work of the Forest Service in managing National Forests in the 49th state.

Movies begin at dusk. In event of unfavorable weather, the Blendon Woods showings will be canceled and the Blacklick Woods program will be presented indoors at Beech-Maple Lodge.

'Citizen' To Be Rerun On TV-4

"Citizen," a WLW television documentary on a refugee's efforts to gain United States Citizenship, is set for a reshowing on TV 4, Friday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 p.m.

The program recently received the American Bar Association's Certificate of Merit for "contributing to public understanding of the American system of law and justice."

Grand Squares Dance Club Sets Dance; Lessons Dated

Grand Squares Dance Club will hold an open dance at Westgate Shelter House from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21. The public is invited and no admission is charged. Bill Burnside will be the caller.

Lessons Available

Persons interested in learning western style square dancing may take lessons. Instruction begins Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Westgate Shelterhouse.

All lessons are from 8 to 10 p.m.

East Siders may begin Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Shady Lane School.

North Siders may begin Thursday, Sept. 17 at Westgate Shelterhouse.

South Siders may begin Monday, Sept. 14 at Southview Shelterhouse.

For more information, call the Columbus Recreation Department at CA. 1-2211.

Formation Of Club

The Grand Squares Club was formed by a group which had completed a series of lessons sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department during the winter of 1958 and '59.

Since that time, dances have been held twice a month with the exception of July and August.

The club is affiliated with the Central Ohio Corporation of Dance Clubs. Members have participated in exhibition dances, including dancing in the Statehouse yard and on Civic Center-dr at the Columbus Festival of Arts.

Other exhibitions include the Hilltop Bean Dinner and the open air theater at the Ohio State Fair.

Exhibitions are offered without charge to such groups as PTA's with the idea of promoting others to learn.

With 25 to 30 clubs in the Central Ohio area, the Hilltop and Hilliard area boasts three. They are the Grand Squares, The Hush-Puppies and The Northwestern Swingsters.

Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza
VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Sunday, Oct. 18 — 7:30 P.M.
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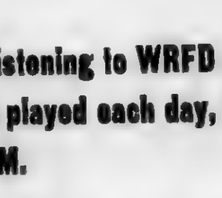
TICKETS:
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(Richmon's)
37 N. High St.
CA. 8-1305
or Theater Box-Office
TR. 8-4441
Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. $2.50, $1.75
Fri. and Sat.: $3.75, $2.00
Mon. night: No reserved seats—All seats $1.00

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Playground Reports Given; Register Boys For Football

BEECHWOOD

The boys' softball team lost its game to Norton Field last Monday in the City Tournament, 9 to 10. Boys participating for Beechwood included Kenny Dale, Ronnie Knapp, Craig Taylor, Terry Wheaton, Rich Haines, David Graff, Sonny Thomas, Bill Park, Eddie Sobansky, Spunky Wheaton, Nicky Casteel, Tom Huntzinger, Gary Seymour and Waynie Froneyak.

Beechwood Bels defeated Etna Road, 19 to 17, to win the city championship last Wednesday morning. Girls participating were: Cheryl Brobst, Janet Cline, Stephanie Mobel, Ariene Gribble, Margie Fulmer, Tobi Fineblum, Tina Elliott, Debbie Stead, Vicky Stead, Dianne Wilson, Valerie Hudson and Carol McAfee.

Mr. Allen and Mrs. Evers would like to thank all the children for a wonderful summer. They hope to see them all next year.

NORTON FIELD

Last Wednesday Norton Field defeated Kae Avenue for the city championship by a score of 5 to 1. Members of the team were: Pat Darnell, Finn Darnell, Dick Darnell, Tony Gallich, Pat Monalan, Mike DeLong, Jerry Federee, Dale Dowdy, Carl May, Rocky Napier, Bob Burn, Mike Foetney, Fande Abrams, David Simpson and Bill Simpson.

Norton Field girls lost to Beechwood in the first round of the tournament. 21 to 3.

Mr. Sapp and Miss Williams would like to thank all the children for a wonderful summer and hope to see them all again next year.

ETNA ROAD

The Etna Road girls' softball team won the game against Kae Avenue girls' team in the semi-finals with a score of 21 to 5. Teresa Frye hit three home runs for the Etna team.

In the softball finals, Etna lost to Beechwood girls' by a score of 19 to 17. Teresa Frye hit two home runs for Etna.

The Etna team ended a well-played season with five wins and three losses.

The children are now busy preparing for the City Pageant on Aug. 19, to be held at Whitehall - Yearling High School.

BICYCLE SHOW

On Friday, Aug. 7, Norton Field held a bicycle and tricycle show. There were 35 bicycle entries and 18 tricycle entries. Winners were as follows:

TRICYCLES

Prettiest: first, Steve Hysell, age 3; second, Rose Polliseno, 4; third, Becky Fletcher, 6. Silliest: first, Billy Gibson, 6; second, Angela Simpson, 3.

BICYCLES

Prettiest: first, Linda Kennedy, 7; second, Scotty Kennedy, 6; third, Dove Simpson, 12.

Silliest: first, Chris Wallack, 10; second, Sue Ann Torr, 12; third, Bill Simpson, 14.

Most unusual: first, Pat Monahan, 9; second, Jim Smith, 13; third, Vickie Lahowsky, 8.

BANTAM FOOTBALL

Any boy age nine to 12 wanting to play football weighing 70 to 90 pounds, or age 13 to 14, 90 to 110 pounds, should report to the Municipal Building, Saturday, Aug. 29, for the weigh-in from 9 to 12 a.m. A parent or guardian should come along with the boy.

Mr. LaCorte is asking for the boys to weigh-in at the first one, Aug. 29, so that he can assign the boys to teams and coaches. If these boys can't make it, they should do so by Sept. 5 at the Municipal Building from 9 to 12 a.m.

Coaches are needed. Men interested in coaching Pee Wee or Middle Weight Leagues should contact Mr. LaCorte at 237-8611.



WIN WHITEHALL CHAMPIONSHIP

BEECHWOOD PLAYGROUND'S girls' softball team, which won the Whitehall City Playground championship, includes, from left, front row, Terry McFann, Debbie Stad, Vicki Stad, Melodie Kanter. Back row, from left, Suzy Parker, Angela Fletcher, Ariene Gribble, Jeri McFann, Cheryl Brobst. Not pictured is Janet Cline. Coach of the team was Mrs. Toni Evers.



TAKE BOYS' LEAGUE TITLE

WINNER OF THE Whitehall City Playground boys' league was this team from Norton. Front row, from left, are Finn Darnell, Larry Holmes, Alan Holmes, Pat Monohan, Ed Gallick, Kevin McClay. Back row, from left, Dave Kouff, Tony Gallick, Neil Foster, Bill Simpson, Dick Parnell, Dave Simpson. Not pictured are Joe Darnell, Butch Sork, Darrell Parker, Rocky Napier, Ricky Napier and Clarence Cesco. Coach of the team was Don Sepp.



RETIRES

STEPHEN Stigleitner, of 4327 Sideway-av, retired from the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co., effective Aug. 1. Stigleitner has been with the company for more than 36 years. He was transferred to Columbus in 1960 and appointed section chief of crossbar switch ordering, production control and stores.



IN BROTHERS

THE BIG Brothers Association has announced that Lt. Eugene O. McHugh, a U.S. Air Force officer stationed at Lockbourne, has been accepted into the Columbus organization. Lt. McHugh and his wife, Carolyn, reside at 4709 E. Broad-st, Apt. H.

Economists use several yardsticks to measure the efficiency of crop production, two of which are man hours of labor and yields per acre.





EXECUTIVES PROMOTED

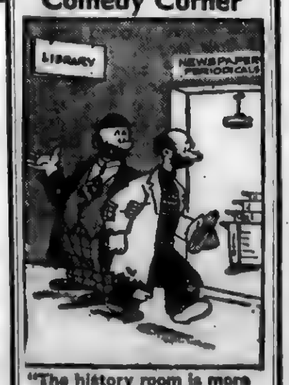
TWO LOCAL EXECUTIVES at the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co. have received promotions. They are Charles R. Houck, left, and Getzel R. Kenner, right. Houck, of 3519 Scottwood-rd, is now department chief of electronic switching systems, circuit pack and miscellaneous apparatus, piece art and molding. Kenner, of 4156 Wright-av, Whitehall, has been appointed department chief of inspection and reproduction.

My Neighbors



"Better let me unpack my gear, mom."

Comedy Corner



"The history room is more comfortable—let's sleep there!"

Nathaniel Wagner, psychologist of the University of Washington, believes children should be allowed to daydream. He said, "If certain people had got hold of Albert Einstein as a child, he would never have developed the theory of relativity. They would have thought there was something wrong with the kid who sat around thinking so much."

Still Time Left To Enter Spectator's Fair Contest

If setting a ferris wheel endurance record isn't your speed, and you would rather face a challenge which requires less physical energy, you still have a few days in which to enter the Spectator's contest at the Franklin County Fair.

Just stop in our booth in Exhibitor's Building and register your guess as to the number of classified ads to appear in the Aug. 26-27 issue of the Spectator.

If your guess is closest to the actual number, you will receive a $25 savings bond. If you are a paid subscriber, your prize will be a $50 bond. In the event of a tie, winners will be asked to answer a tie-breaker question by telephone.

Win or lose, we guarantee you won't come away dizzy.

New York City's Central Park is [illegible] and one-half miles long, [illegible] of 840 acres and has a 106 acre reservoir. There are at least 150 species of wild birds, ranging in size from the humming bird to eagles, and more than 500 species of trees and shrubs. It retains much the same contour it had 25,000 years ago when the last glacier melted off it. It was laid out in 1857 by architects Frederick Olmsted and Calvert Vaux and is visited by more than 100,000 people a day.

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AUG 1964

SEEKS TRANSFER

Town & Country Super Duper, Inc. of Town & Country Super Duper, 52 S. Robinwood-av, Whitehall, seeks to transfer a license to S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc. of the Big D Discount Food Center, at 52 S. Robinwood. The permit allows the sale of beer and wine for carry out.



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Pageants, Softball Tourney, Junior Jet Night Close Out Playground Season

The annual playground pageants, which will be held at Schiller and Whetstone Centers, will be the final special events of the summer season for the 81 playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Playgrounds in the southern half of the city, including all the West Side and two Hilltop Playgrounds, will participate in the Schiller Pageant at the outdoor band shell on Monday, Aug. 24, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Playgrounds in the northern section of the city will have their Pageant at Whetstone Recreation Center on Wednesday, Aug. 26, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's Pageant is the Center of Science and Industry. Each act will be associated with some aspect of science, history, health or industry.

Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 20. All members of the Columbus Recreation Department's Junior Jet Leagues will be guests of the Columbus Jets. Over 5,000 boys 12 years of age and under are expected.

The city - wide Softball Tournament began Monday, Aug. 17. League winners from playgrounds in all sections of the city are participating in a single elimination tournament. Included are both boys and girls in the junior, intermediate and senior age divisions.

Finals will be held at the Sunshine Recreation Center ball diamonds Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the following times: Junior Girls, diamond 3, 2 p.m.; Junior Boys, diamond 2, 2 p.m.; Intermediate Girls, diamond 3, 5 p.m.

Intermediate Boys, diamond 1, 6 p.m.; Senior Girls, diamond 2, 5 p.m., and Senior Boys, diamond 1, 7:30 p.m.

Shepard . . .

Shepard Playground Clown Contest winners were: Ricky Cruem, cutest; Sherry Weber, funniest; Arleen Fisher, saddest; Priscilla Horton, happiest; Kathy Weber, most original, and Sherry Wright, special prize.

All winners were transpgged the following day to the city-wide Clown Contest held at City Hall.

The Softball Tournament started Aug. 17. Winners of the first round continue on Aug. 19 and 21, and finals are Aug. 25.

Senior Girls' Softball team drew a bye the first round and will play Lincoln Playground in the second round, at Krum Park.

A tetherball tournament for all age classes was held Aug. 18 at Brentnell, and a four-square tournament, Aug. 19 at Milo.

The girls' basketball tournament for seniors and intermediates only will be held at Windsor-Terrace Friday, Aug. 21. Also at Windsor-Terrace, a senior boys' basketball tournament will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, through 28. Ages will be as of Sept. 1.

However, those going out for high school basketball will lose their eligibility. There will be eight men to a team, but no more than 10 men can be on a team roster.

More Junior Olympic results, fourth place; Donald Johnson, Dwight Cartier, Bobby Eiland, Vince Rutledge, and Ernie Osbourne; fifth place: Donald Johnson, Brian King, Preston Eiland, and Jimmy Edwards; third place: Dwight Cartier, Ronnie Eiland, and Randall Taylor, and first place: Vince Rutledge and Mary Aileen Holley.

Congratulations to the athletes who won 44 points for Shepard and sixth place in the 85 playgrounds.

The Senior Girls lost in a practice game to Windsor-Terrace last week. Bobby Eiland has a job painting a service station. The children enjoyed the animals in the Traveling Zoo. There were an albino skunk, squirrel, bobcat, grivet, squirrel monkey, ferret, South American red-shouldered hawk, ring-necked hawk, ring-necked dove and the kinkajou from India.

Ten people are ready to go to Indian Village Camp the last week of August. No further applications can be accepted, as all spaces are filled.

Woodcrest . . .

Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium has been changed from Tuesday, Aug. 18, to tonight, Aug. 20. All boys should be at the school by 5:45 p.m., wearing their Junior Jet shirts.

Thursday night, parents and friends came to the playground to see the 60 clowns present in the clown show.

Ribbons were given in the following categories, for first and second places:

Funniest, Debbie Thompson and Leslie Shultz; happiest, Patty Baker and Larry Gallich; saddest, Diane Whalen and Timmy Holt; most unusual, Robin Wander and Mary Casserly, and Holly Feen.

Girls who will participate in Woodcrest's scene at the Pageant are Leslie Shultz, Debbie Schultz, Debbie Hughes, Mary Casserly, Betty Casserly, Robin Wander, Cindy Peterson, Deborah Paynes and Diane Jaynes.

Willis Park . . .

Judges for the Willis Park Clown Contest, held last week, were Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Jones.

Jet teams were: Yankees, Clown Contest, in their redians, third.

Leawood . . .

Winners of the Leawood Funniest, Bahetta Turley, spective categories are, first, second and third place:

Funniest Babbetta Turley, Joan Grocell and Mark Ryan; saddest, Gary Ryan, Beverly Cook and Lesa Smith; cutest, Babetta Cook, Janice Blosser and Mary Eckard.

Most original, Donna Schiff, Barbara Schiff and David Walker; special, Danny Fox, Lorain Walker and Sissy Markeread; happiest, Allen Goble, Jimmy Blosser and Jeff Waliner.

Danny Fox and Donna Schiff also won first places in their individual divisions at the city-wide Clown Contest last Friday.

Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium will be held tonight, Aug. 20. Members of the league must wear their Junior Jet tee shirts.

Cars will leave Leawood at 6 p.m. and the game starts at 8.

James Rd. . .

Junior Jet season is drawing to a close. Two teams at James Road, the Yankees and Indians, are tied for first place. If the tie is not broken the two teams will play off the tie on Friday, Aug. 21.

There will be an all-star game played Tuesday, Aug. 25. Teams will be made up from players of the five teams in the league.

Children participating in the Clown Contest at James Road were: Kathy Dowler, Amber Churches, Timmy Rae, David Nelson, Danny Nelson, Kathy Nolan, Sharon Nolan, Mike Provanzano, Frank Provanzano and Johnny Yaste.

Girls at James Road are completing preparations for the Pageant, final event of the year. They have designed their own costumes. The twelve girls representing the signs of the Zodiac are: Karen Laihr, Brenda Laihr, Risa, Herman, Dianne Sasastrom, Karen Hall, Susan Wells, Susan Fletcher, Margaret Birch, Kathy Carpenter, Kathy Poe, Marion Birch and Laura Erlander.

Another part of the scene will be swirling sun, composed of Amber Churches, Susie Poe and Mary Ann Carpenter.

Scottwood . . .

Tennis instruction is being given at Scottwood. Members of the class are Betty Benedict, Roxanne and Pam Ault, Jo Trapagan, Barbara and Kathy Nuzum, Corrinne Schaeirtz, Barbara Kosciuk and Nancy Mara.

Scottwood Junior Girls' Softball team played Weinland playground at Franklin Park in the City Hall tournament.

Karol Kosciuk and Sherrie Ault dressed as bride and bridegroom clowns, won first prize in the Special Category in the city-wide Clown Contest at City Hall.

Tetherball and four-square tournaments have been held at Scottwood. Winners' names will be published next week.

The Junior Jet season finished with the All-Stars of each league playing team 3 of their league.

Scottwood boys and girls will participate in the Pageant to be held Aug. 24, at Schiller Park. They will dance to "When You Wish Upon a Star," as they represent stars in a planetarium.

The second annual Scottwood family night and picnic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Grills, soft drinks and coffee will be available.

Father-son and mother-daughter softball games will be played.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor has been getting ready for the Pageant to be held Monday, Aug. 24.

Playground clown contest was held Aug. 13. First, second and third place winners were:

Cutest, Debbie Kauffman, Doug Kauffman and Cheryl Jones, tied with Yvonne Wishon; saddest, Tim Kauffman, Steve Caudill and Karen Ad-

Funniest, Cathy Nordholm, Mike Bell and Theresa Joseph; most original, Carol Neubauer, Linda Bell and Sharon Bosserman; happiest, Gay Georgeff, Theresa Slane and Laura Munsell.

At the close of scheduled league play in the Eastern Kiwanis American League, there is a tie for first place between the Indians and the Tigers. Both had 10 wins and four losses.

Red Sox are in third place with a 5-9 record. In last place are the Yanks with a 3-11 record.

Winner of Eastern Kiwanis National League Junior Jets are the Dodgers, with an 11-3 record. The coach is Dave Knight.

The All-Star game is Wednesday. All-Stars are: Case, Derr, Linhart, McLain, Barton, Gray, McDaniel, Vanschepen, Polly, Hanna, Vincent, Kennington, Neff, Belt, McCaulsky and Sirk.

Courtright . . .

Courtright's Junior Boys' softball team has won its league championship. Boys on the team are Moory Roffus, Dan Cowgill, Tim Cowgill, Dan Moore, Steve Moore, Darryl Ault, Bruce Kottinski, Bruce Herrmann, Mike Fields, Tom Hugerich, Mike Grubb, Bob Heisanaur and Tony Ianarino.

The Intermediate Boys' team, also winning in its league, is composed of Yoakum, Williams, Traphagan, Justice, Gronek, Snyder, Huegerich, McSchooler, Crossley, Stuber, Lainr, Fluke, Cooper, Gornail, Lech and Johnson.

Both Girls' Softball teams have experienced a fairly good season.

The junior team consisted of Roni Piephler, Sandy Allen, Linda Pencurak, Joyce White, Norma White, Angie Stapleton, Mary Lou Grubb, Debbie Barry, Connie Poling and Beth Clark.

The Intermediate Girls' team includes Linda Crossely, Rita Snyder, Dee Stoneburner, Margaret Grubb, Phyliss Brunet, Marianna McCullough, Michaela Downs, Cheryl Cardi, Linda Moore, Willy Markham, Cindy Fisher and Debbie Marmie.

Courtright is practicing for its part in the Pageant. Mary Lou Grubb, Debbie Barry, Angie Stapleton, Valorie Hawkins, Jan Stoneburner, Rita Gelner and Susie Herrman will perform a spaceman's dance.

The Clown Contest at Courtright saw many ridiculous faces and costumes.

Winners in various categories were: saddest, Lottie Brunet; happiest, Jan Stoneburner; cutest, Valorie Hawkins; funniest, Debbie Barry; most original, Angie Stapleton and the special went to JoAnn Hawthorn.

Pinecrest . . .

Highlight of the week at Pinecrest was the Clown Contest held last Thursday. First, second and third place winners in the various categories were:

Funniest, Elizabeth Whitley; Charlene Dykema and Melodee Dykema; saddest, Starr Huff, Carolyn Dykema and Theresa Schneider.

Happiest, Bruce Tinker, Bill Koenig and Dennis King; cutest, Eric Koenig, Jane Forbes and David King.

Special, David King, Gerald Huff and Rick Huff; most original, David Cash, John Koenig and Jane Forbes.

In final results of the Junior Jet program, the Major League pennant went to the Indians, while the Minor League pennant went to the Reds.

In the city-wide Clown Contest held at City Hall Friday, Pinecrest had two winners out of five entrants.

Theresa Schneider won a third place ribbon for her hobo costume and Bill Koenig won a first place ribbon for his spaceman in pajamas costume.

The model and hobby show, scheduled for Aug. 20, has been postponed until Tuesday, Aug. 25, due to Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium, Aug. 20 at 6:30.

All children who have taken the AAU physical fitness test, but have not received their certificates should contact the leaders.

Pinecrest's act in the pageant will be "The Movement of Planets."



TRAINED

MARINE PVT. David F. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jennings of 1081 Wildwood-av, recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Church Files Articles

East Livingston Baptist Church, 4682 Dundee, has filed for incorporation with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Names appearing on the petition were Victor Hardman, Jane Wheeler and Roy E. Huiss. Victor Hardman of 4563 Ellery-dr, is the agent.

Reynoldsburg Class Of '54 Plans Picnic

Mrs. Jo Law is organizing a reunion of Reynoldsburg High School Class of '54, to be held at Blendon Woods from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. The get-together is planned as a family picnic.

Many of the girls' names have changed since graduation, making it impossible for Mrs. Law to contact class members personally. Those not contacted but interested in attending are urged to contact Mrs. Law at 866-3677.



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Grain, Wheat Payments Due

Payments will soon be made in Franklin County to farmers taking part in the 1964 feed grain program for corn, grain sorghum, and barley, and in the voluntary '64 wheat program.

Farmers are reminded that provisions of the '64 program extend throughout the 1964 calendar year and receipt of the final program payments does not mean an end to the program.

Farmers who diverted land from production under either the wheat or the feed grain program agreed to protect it and not harvest from it throughout the whole of 1964.

Such diverted acreage may be grazed starting Nov. 1, 1964.

Moving Conduit In Mohawk Area

Motorist using Third and Fourth-sts may be inconvenienced while Ohio Bell Telephone Co. relocates conduit in the Mohawk Redevelopment Area. Ohio Bell officials announced that work will be completed as quickly as possible so that normal traffic can resume.

Telephone condits in the area are being moved underground to comform to city and federal regulations. Cost of the project, involving the CApital (22) exchange, will exceed $160,000. Additional conduit is being placed to provide for future telephone and communications developments.

IN CALIFORNIA

Airman 1C. James R. Harrison of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche of 619 Dexter-av, is now serving with the Tactical Air Command's 32nd Tactical Fighter Wing at George AFB, Calif. The airman attended West High.

CAN FLY F-100

Veteran military pilots can now fly the F-100 Super Sabre jets of the Ohio Air National Guard, Major Donald Q. Griffith, commander of the 121st Tactical Fighter Group, announced this week. For details, call 491-4404 or write Maj. Griffith, OHIO ANG, Lockbourne AFB.



COMPETE FOR MILLERSPORT CROWN

FOURTEEN YOUNG LADIES from Fairfield, Franklin, Perry and Licking Counties will compete for the title of Miss Sweet Corn Festival during the three-day event in Millersport, Sept. 3, 4 and 5. They are, left to right, front row): Deanna England, Pickerington; Rebecca Morin, Licking Valley; 1963 Queen Vicki Wooley, Pickerington; Sharon Osborn, Johnstown; Sue Ellen Tessler, Lakewood; (back row) Laurinda Dixon, Carroll; Karen Derickson, Liberty Union; Sandy Mourey, Northridge; Sharon Carter, Millersport; Bonnie Poling, Berne Union; Carolyn Hollingshead, Amanda-Clearcreek; Nancy Wagner, Fairfield Union. Not shown are Judy Parkinson of Watkins Memorial and Debbie Shipley of West Jefferson.

Taft To Talk At Banquet

Capital City Young Republican Club announced Ohio's Congressman-at-Large Robert Taft, Jr., Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will be the featured speaker at its "1964 Campaign Kickoff Banquet" to be held at the Columbus Plaza on Friday, Sept. 11.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are $2.50 each and may be ordered by calling Mrs. Thomas Bustin, 885-0703.



DEMOCRATS PLAN PICNIC

MAKING PLANS for the annual Franklin County Young Democrats Picnic at Edgewater Park (southwest of Columbus on Rt. 33) are, from left: James D. Emmitt, co-chairman, 1609 Westwood-av; Richard J. Ryan, president, 1452 Ironwood-dr, and Paul Schooley, co-chairman, 2500 Harrisburg-pk. The Saturday, Aug. 22, event will start at noon. There will be games and pony rides for the children from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are available from club members or at the gate.

IN COMMAND

Crew E-07 of the 781st Bombardment Wing stationed in Georgia has been selected as the outstanding crew of the quarter for the period April through June.

Commander of the crew is Capt. Wilfred Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Evans of 2589 Elliott-av.



Who Worries About DECEMBER IN AUGUST?

The Bogens, That's Who! (and so should you)

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JUST NORTH OF THE UNION STATION

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Cantaloupes Maturing Early; Are Sweeter

Fruits—peaches, cantaloupe, plums, summer apples.
Vegetables—sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, celery and carrots.
Meat, Poultry—fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, small turkeys, eggs (medium and small).
Other—canned corn, peas and snap beans, frozen potatoes, dairy products.

During August and September, cantaloupe harvest is active in Ohio. Peak supplies generally arrive on the market between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15.



Mrs. Franks

The dry and warmer — than usual — weather that we have experienced has made the crop mature early this year. This also means that supplies may be short in September. Consumers can expect especially high quality. Bill Brooks, horticulturist of the Cooperative Service at The Ohio State University reports that dry weather contributes to high sugar content in melons and thus an especially good tasting item.

This year's cantaloupe crop in Ohio should be a large one with approximately 2,000 acres to be harvested. Production is expected to be three percent above last year and five percent above the five-year average of 1958-62.

How to Buy Cantaloupe—Choosing melons is somewhat like buying a "pig in a poke." Even growers and wholesale buyers can be fooled on melon ripeness. Certainly the foolproof method to be certain of sweetness and quality is to taste the melon; however, this is generally impossible.

Consumers should anticipate their yen for cantaloupes and buy enough in advance to let their melons develop succulence. This is the advice of cantaloupe growers and shippers and the longer these melon men have been in business, the more zealously they try to get this message to the homemaker.

Cantaloupe to be marketed must be picked "on the full slip" or firm-mature stage. This means that the cantaloupe has reached that state of ripeness when the entire stem separates from the melon under slight pressure though the melon is still firm and yellow-green. It will be sweet, but not juicy. Harvested "on the full slip" leaves a scar, a smooth, shallow rounded depression in the melon —one of the best signs of a fine, sweet cantaloupe.

Don't forget the other signs of excellence: a coarse, corky, greyish netting over a yellowish background and a tempting ripe-melon fragrance at the blossom end.

Care at Home—Let this firm-mature melon stand at summer temperature for two or three days or as necessary —until it feels spongy when pressed gently and has lots of aroma. At that point it has become juicy, its flesh enjoyable right down to the rind. It should be placed in the warmest part of the refrigerator. Then about half an hour before serving, take it out.

Maketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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AUG 1964

Register Sooner, Not Later

It won't be long before the national political campaigns of the Democrats and Republicans will be in full bloom. Most of the seed-sowing has been accomplished by both sides in anticipation of a fine November crop.

Political campaign time is a season when reason too often is replaced by partisanship, and when almost everyone has an opinion. It is a time — sad to say — when the air is rife with the complaints and demands of those who will not participate in the outcome.

Never have the affairs of government been more important to the individual. Never has it been more apparent that meaningful politics is more than a spectacular sport. A citizen who cares not to secure his right to vote should not share in discussions bearing on the elective process.

The trip to the county board of elections to register is, at worst, an inconvenience — but it can make a citizen out of a resident. And (although past experience would seem to belie the fact) the law does not say that you must wait until the Sept. 23 deadline date to register. It just says that you can't register for this year's elections after that date.

Junior Achievement Not A Minor One

While the study of economics is often lost in theory (see editorial below), one group of high schoolers gains excellent practical experience in American business methods.

Junior Achievement of Columbus, Inc., which is financed by solicitations of businessmen, takes youngsters into the very jaws of business, having them form corporations and actually produce and market.

Participants learn the law of supply and demand first hand. Their companies rise and fall on their own merits.

Some 350 local businesses sponsor the program. Last year 34 firms supplied 140 counselors and advisors.

Thirty-seven companies form the present Junior Achievement program, but last year 2,300 high school students applied for admission when there were only 800 vacancies.

Almost $50,000 has been raised to accommodate a 50-company operation for the 1964-65 program year, so that 1,000 students can be accepted.

We congratulate Junior Achievement for supplying know how to youths who might otherwise know the name of Keynes but be lost on how American businesses flourish.

Economics Courses Important Today

America's high school students are being taught to drive cars but they are not being told how our economic system makes it possible for them, or their parents, to own automobiles.

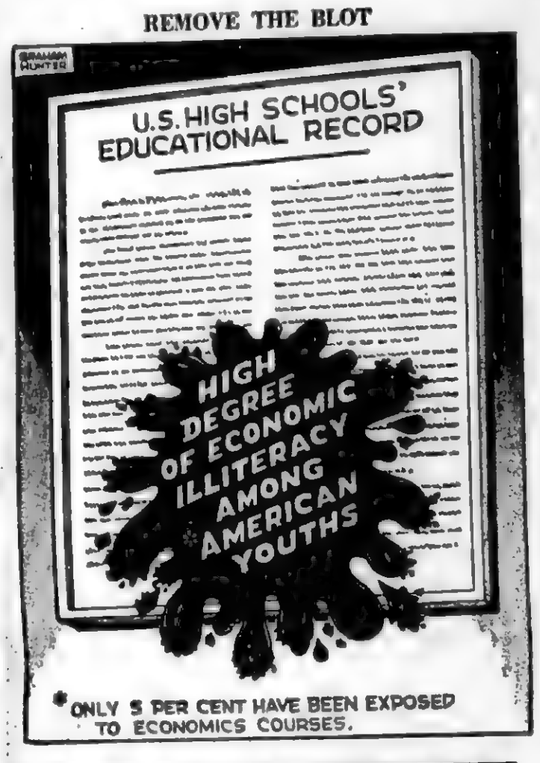
A harsh indictment? Yes, but deplorably true. Although a vast majority of secondary schools provide driver-instruction, only a relatively tiny minority have regular courses in economics. The Brookings Institute is authority for the estimate that only five percent of high school graduates have been exposed to as much as a one-semester course in economics.

Our neglect in this area would be understandable if we had an economic system of which we were ashamed and wished to hide from our children. The very thought is preposterous, of course, since the American free competitive enterprise is the greatest and most dynamic system in all history.

We should, therefore, be boasting about our economic system and insuring that our youths are fully aware of the principles that have made possible the highest living standards the world has ever known.

America should not be complacent about economic illiteracy.

REMOVE THE BLOT



Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — Ex-...

So what? They held a "lovefest summit meeting" at Hershey, Pa.

Everyone who is somebody in the official Republican political merry-go-round was there. Ike did exactly what he said he would do. Rocky is in the wrong business—he should be in "the big show" as a wire walker.

Goldwater looked fine, sounded healthy, and no one who watched the news conference on TV had to have a dictionary in order to know exactly what he was talking about and what he stands for.

Romney was silent as the political tomb that he seems to have built for himself. Scranton was "there" but no one would know it if they hadn't seen his face a couple of times on TV after the main show was over and he did get a little exposure on the olio.

The most impressive incident to me was Goldwater's sly sense of humor when he "greased the auger" for some reporter with his fast crack, "We both have to eat." That was a dilly and will be remembered long after most of the news conference is forgotten.

The whole business was typical politics and served only one purpose—to give Ike a chance to "put a little oil on the waters." He did it well and then closed by cutting short a pair who persisted in shooting some loaded questions. Ike's baldfaced statement that he asked for and received a "clarification" statement from Goldwater that satisfied him was his best punch line.

Nixon looked and listened and made no evident effort to shoulder his own map into the TV. How refreshing that is.

It was a good show and well worth the time of anyone who truly seeks some correct and honest answers. It can't fail to do Goldwater a lot of good and it proved one thing: everyone now knows that Barry is the nominee, period.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 150 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Applaud Senior City Page

To the Editor:

I am writing to extend my thanks and appreciation for the fine full-page picture story on Lutheran Senior City which is currently appearing in your papers. Those of us who are identified with this program sincerely appreciate your efforts to bring news of this fine project to your readers.

Donald T. Boyd, executive secretary
The Lutheran Welfare Council of Ohio

* * *

The full-page story and pictures about Lutheran Senior City is just another of the many services your paper renders to the community . . . we feel it is a service to the whole community, and not just to Lutherans, because the facility is open to all, regardless of race, creed or nationality.

Rev. Walter Lindemuth
public communications

* * *

. . . Thank you most sincerely for the great amount of space you gave to this worthy cause . . . believe me, we are most appreciative!

Herbert W. Veler
Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America

* * *

. . . So often it happens that great things occur without proper attention being given — you have helped us publicize a new facility in our city which will be for the welfare of all our senior citizens!

Charles H. Lange, pastor
Christ Lutheran Church

* * *

Your wonderful full-page story on Senior City is appreciated deeply. This excellent presentation should help the work.

Rev. Ralph Hershberger
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Somerset, O.

* * *

. . . We believe that your papers will reach many people who need to know about Senior City . . . we know that you have helped our organizations by your work. Please convey our thanks to your staff, including Miss Michael and Mr. Groom.

C. T. Hathaway, president
Lutheran Senior City, Inc.

* * *

The members of our congregation were most pleased to find such wide coverage of this project of the Lutheran Church.

Theo C. Partridge, pastor
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church (of Rome)

* * *

I would like to add my appreciation to that of others for your article . . . it was informative, enlightening and needed.

Rev. Milton C. Mann
Resurrection Lutheran Church

Deplores Glenwood 'Plans'

To The Editor:

Glenwood Recreation Center was constructed in 1915. A building that age could certainly not be called modern. At present the roof leaks, the gutters and downspouts have holes as large as some of the kids that play there. The toilet and shower facilities are laughable. Just about everything which would entertain kids on the inside is needed.

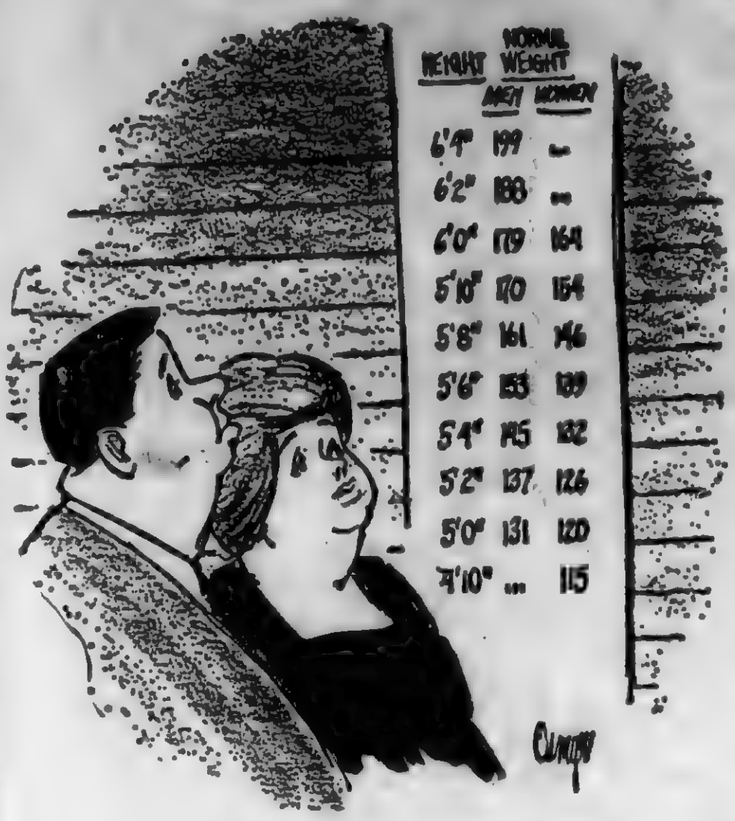
So what is the City Recreation Department going to spend its money for? — a blacktop parking lot. From Monday through Friday if anyone can count more than four cars over there I will be glad to eat them.

Another example — tennis is indeed a summer sport. So when is Glenwood's court being repaired? Now, in August, just when it would have been used most. The Recreation Department couldn't have waited until the kids went back to school.

I'm just a humble housewife, but I believe even I could do better planning at Glenwood Recreation Center than is now being done for our kids.

Alyce Thrailkill
1907 Fairmont-av

Dead Weight—Literally



ONE MAN'S . . . *Opinion*

Show me a man who diets and I'll show you a hungry slob.

Dieting is something you recommend to someone you don't really like very much because they need it.

Face it. Half the United States is on some sort of a diet.


Beardshear

Show me a man who isn't on a diet and I'll show you a skinny wretch.

Why? Because it's fashionable to diet. They sell so much diet food because it's stylish to save a few calories here and hog it up there . . . that's why they sell so much diet food.

And the thing about crash diets . . . the only crash diet you hear is yourself fainting at the desk where you work.

Which might really be better than looking at an inflated innertube usurping the place your lap should be.

I'm on a diet. And I think other dieters should do like I do. ADMIT you're on a diet. Make a public confession. It's stylish.

Sit at the table and tell your friends how many calories they're putting away.

Look HAPPY with tossed salad and unsweetened tea.

Relish meaty apple sauce and one calorie colas.

Shrink that belly and win followers.

My diet lasted one day. . . . — TED BEADSHEAR

Guest Pulpit . . *Read Those Signs On The Highway of Life?*

Recently I was on vacation. I had opportunity to travel on super-highways and turnpikes, all kinds of roads.

It is an education in itself to read the various signs. Jesus once spoke of the fact that signs are all about us and we never even notice some of them. May I share with you several signs I noticed that seem to me to have significance as we journey down life's highway?


Rev. Foster

Take this one: "Keep Awake!" This not only makes sense on highways, it makes sense for everyday living. How many of us are genuinely sensitive to what is taking place in our homes, in our communities, in the world in which God has created and placed us? Are we keeping awake mentally and spiritually? The Master of all the ages had this to say about spiritual awareness: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

Secondly, "Keep Right." This is a wise procedure, not only when traveling on the turnpike, but in our own lives, in our relationships one with another and with our Heavenly Father. Our own lives must be right and in good order if we are to be healthy, happy, whole persons. David prayed: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." We must be right within ourselves, before we can ever be right with our fellowmen, and our Heavenly Father.

A third sign is "Danger — Men Working." How tremendous a world this could be if men truly worked together. The demonic forces of evil could be destroyed. But it would mean working together in communities, at your everyday occupation, in churches, in civic and service organizations the world over as brothers under the Fatherhood of God. There is danger when men work together . . . danger to prejudice, selfishness, greed, war, slums, tyranny, to anything that opposes the sacredness of humanity. We are to begin working together, to keep working together, to keep serving, to keep witnessing to your faith that we might in reality come into the fullness of life, even as God intended it.

A last sign is "Squeeze." (This was a sign on the East Coast denoting merging traffic.) Teenagers don't have to be told to do this — it comes naturally. Some of us adults still enjoy this, too. Life sometimes puts the squeeze on us — we get caught up in the rush of everyday living, we don't really take time for the development and nourishment of our souls, which should be our primary concern. As St. Paul has said, "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." Let it be said, too, that there is a time when a squeeze is good. Sometimes Christ puts the squeeze on us when He says: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

The highway of life could be a great and fulfilling adventure if we observed and practiced these signs diligently.

James B. Foster
Eastview Methodist Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Air Force Works Hard To 'Re-Rail' Men

AMARILLO, Tex. — Out here under the broad skies of the Texas Panhandle there is an experiment in saving men.

Every day two or three members of the U.S. Air Force, their uniforms bare of chevrons or insignia of rank, step off commercial planes at the Amarillo airport. Mostly they are young — average age 22. Some have come a long distance — Okinawa, Turkey, Panama. All are men under sentence, and not one has a guard.

Just east of the airport is the great Amarillo Air Force Base containing 14,000 men. In a corner of the base are the barracks and classrooms of the 3320th Retraining Group with a normal complement of about 200. Here, over an average period of six months, the Air Force attempts to rerail men who in the usual course of things would have served time in a military prison and been released with bad-conduct discharges with lively prospects of ending up in a civilian penitentiary.


Jones

A military court martial is a sad affair. There is the kid, frightened or resentful or defiant, who often doesn't realize that he has reached a fork in the road. But the court knows. The court knows that a bad conduct discharge stays with a man like a brand upon the cheek.

A military organization is not like a civilian employer. It can't solve a problem of bad behavior by simply firing the culprit. For a soldier or sailor signs up for a period of years. Willful misconduct can't be made a convenient device for being sent home. There must be punishment.

If there is not punishment for violating regulations and ignoring orders, a battalion or a ship's company becomes a mob. All armies and naval crews have lived in the shadow of the lash.

But only in recent years have thoughtful American commanders begun to wonder if somewhere beyond the gloomy disciplinary barracks of Fort Leavenworth and the bleak naval prison at Portsmouth there isn't a better way — at least, for some.

Colonel Leonard Shapiro's retraining facility at Amarillo gets what you might call the pick of the culls. The judge advocate general's office tries to decide which men should stay in the brig until they get the heave-ho out of service, and which are worth handing a ladder for the purpose of climbing back aboard.

Some don't want to climb, preferring the undemanding life of a prisoner to the perplexities of retraining. For, as the deputy commander, Lt. Col. R. E. Smythe says, "This is tougher than the disciplinary barracks."

The man comes in. There are 10 days of indoctrination. There are three weeks of formal schooling. He is given a history of the Air Force to pump up some morale. He is instructed as to his rights as a citizen.

He is told that he has a debt to society to pay, but that society has a debt to him. He is told that he has a right to a job, and that he has a right to a second chance.

Then he is given a course in financial management. Larceny, the most common offense after AWOL, is often committed by those who are chronically broke. If liquor is his trouble he is made to understand the nature of the problem and the way out.

"We get both ends of the talent spectrum," says Col. Smythe. "Some of these kids got into a jam because they weren't good at anything. They got specialized training. Some of them went haywire because they were unchallenged. These boys are shunted into jobs that keep them humping. The base is glad to have us here. We can supply any level of ability and our men work all over the place."

And what have been the results? Capt. C. J. Figura, chief of clinical services, is a former clinical psychologist for the Red Wing (Minn.) State Training School for Boys. He says:

"Briefly, we think that 'two out of three have it.' That is, about 65 percent are returned to duty in the Air Force, their bad conduct discharges are suspended. Of these, so far, 84 percent have completed their enlistments and left with honorable tickets.

"By the time a man has two years' experience in the service the taxpayers have sunk from seven to 11 thousand dollars in his training. If he gets kicked out we have to get another man and train him from the start. So you might say this school has a built-in profit.

"But in a larger sense, the honest citizen pays dividends to his community and the criminal lives out his years, not only as a danger, but as a deficit. The stakes we play for may amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars per man. Even the one-third who, we decide, can't be returned to duty are given an intensive course in citizenship before they are handed their red tickets and sent home. We try with everyone."

A more-than-casual observer of the retraining experiment is Paul Timmons, associate editor of The Amarillo Globe-News. He insisted on driving me out.

"We've got a thing going here — a human salvage yard," he told me. "But we don't just take men apart. We put most of them back together."

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STRICTLY FRESH

A tree is something that stands still for 100 years and then suddenly jumps in front of a woman driver.

By the time a boy is old enough to know how much he owes his parents, some girl comes along and gets all the interest.

To be free is to be able to do what you please without considering anyone except your wife, the policeman, the boss, the life insurance company, the state, federal and city authorities and your neighbors.

An old-timer is one who remembers when a man did his own withholding from his take-home pay.

COFFEE BREAK

You Can't Miss It But We Sure Do!

By ADELINE DALEY

Now I know why nobody has been able to find the famous "Lost Dutchman Mine." The people who drew the map are the ancestors of the ones who now provide us with street directions to find their homes.

All I have to hear are the magic words, "You can't miss it," and I know that we'll be two hours late for the dinner to which we have been invited.

My husband and I show up at parties not speaking to each other because it was my fault for insisting we should turn right on Thistlewood Way when actually it should have been left on Thistlewood Road, two blocks further down.

But after all, weren't we supposed to turn right — or was it left — after the second stop sign, following the third intersection after the first stanza of the Burma Shave sign?

What throws us off first is trying to determine whether "Private Roads" and Cattle Crossings" count as "intersections." Some people include them, others don't.

A gas station used as a landmark, as if it were a standout like the Taj Mahal, is another thing that always throws us off the trail. Which gas station, among the 20 we've already passed?

Then there are the type of friends who give you directions on how to find their house, advancing from four different directions—north, south, east or west — as if one weren't confusing enough. It turns out that the easiest way is to parachute in from the heavens.

And we have loads of fun with the quaint breed who never give you the exact address but inform you that they live next door to the blue house with the wagon wheel fence, across the street from the white Cape Cod with the yellow marigold clumps.

However, we seldom seek help when lost. If we had been wandering about the African jungle, Dr. Livingston would have found us. I think that my husband feels that asking for directions is like cheating at solitaire.

My advice is never appreciated, nor asked for. So can you blame me for feeling somewhat smug the last time we were lost and after circling around the outer suburbs for 45 minutes my husband finally turned to me in desperation and said, "This has to be the house — we've crossed the little wooden bridge as we were supposed to, passed the schoolhouse with the flagpole, turned left at the water tank but I just can't believe that the Palmers live in an abandoned train station."

"Darling," I cooed, "you've followed every direction explicitly, with one exception, we're in the wrong town."

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE

"We read about villas in Spain (rented through an agency in England). Who are they? Where is the best place? Are they reasonably priced?"

No, don't do it that way. You can get a villa at cheap prices—particularly during the winter off-season. But if you go through an English agent, you get his mark up plus a Spanish agency mark up. Go to Malaga — that's warmest in the winter. Get a hotel and shop the local agencies.



Delaplane

"I will be flying to Frankfurt, Germany, with two children, one eight months and the other four. Is there any special way of handling this? We will fly tourist."

The eight-month-old child pays a minimum fare—something around $30—and gets no seat. (There's usually an open seat you can use though). The four-year-old pays half fare and gets a seat.

When you buy your tickets, ask for the front seats. Just behind the first-class bulkhead. Tell them you have children. They'll hold the seats for you. There's more leg and floor room. Also, most planes are built to snap on a child's bed in this area. They have the beds.

The plane will carry milk and can heat it. Carry your own canned food. The airline may say they carry it. But what the directives call for and what the plane actually has on board aren't always the same thing. I've hauled a lot of kids around. And the rule is: Don't wait until you're in the air to see if they've got all the advertised equipment. Ask on the ground.

"... and can a woman go alone into an English pub?"

Yes. You see a lot of women alone or together in pubs. You go in the side marked "saloon bar" or "private bar." Do one of the more elegant ones and have lunch, too. Try "The Grenadier" in Wilton Place. Very good food and most pleasant, old pub atmosphere.

"We would like to know how dressy it is in Hawaii?"

Coat and tie in the evening at the Royal Hawaiian, the upper room of Canlis Broiler, the dining rooms of the Hawaiian Village and the Kahala Hilton. Everywhere else, muumuus, aloha shirts or whatever you like.

"We would like to find a relatively unspoiled island in the Caribbean."

The British Virgin Islands I'd say. However, "unspoiled" usually means native and not-so-good food, primitive plumbing and some hardship living amid a lot of poverty. There is a new resort at Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. You could write for a folder. Stay there and explore.

Assignment Television

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

By TERENCE O'FLAHERTY

Several seasons ago, the ABC network showed courage above and beyond the call of money by throwing out most of its television shows and starting off with a clean slate of new ones.

Such a housecleaning astonished an industry used to less drastic change.

Starting this fall, ABC once again tops the other networks in the number of new shows (16), and the network previewed them for the press. The following new shows will all be given their premiere performance during the week of Sept. 14-20:

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"—an hour-long dramatic series starring the atomic-powered submarine "Seaview," its top hands played by David Hedison and Richard Baschart. Plenty of research and intrigue from an unnamed foreign power.

"No Time for Sergeants" — an adaptation of the novel, the play, and the movie that made Andy Griffith famous. This time around, the role of the silly hillbilly is played by Sammy Jackson.

"Wendy and Me"—described as "a half-hour situation comedy about a zany girl (Connie Stevens) who knows what she's doing every minute, if it isn't clear to anyone else."

The Bing Crosby Show—starring the crooner as an electrical engineer with a wife and two daughters.

"The Tycoon" — starring Walter Brennan as the chairman of the board of Thunder Corporation under fire to retire because of his age.

"Peyton Place" — a TV adaptation of the boudoir almanac of a small town — popular on book stands some years back. It will introduce a new concept in TV programming by being telecast twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although the network emphasizes this is not a soap opera, the scene shown this week looked mighty soapy to me.

"Shindig"—ABC's newest musical series which, according to the program, "carries the sound of a music-filled get-together, youthful and spirited." It is directed by an English pair. Judging from the scene shown, the pair must be Mandy Rice-Davies and Christine Keeler.

"Mickey" — the story of a hotel owner played by Mickey Rooney. In the sequence shown Rooney fell into the pool twice with his clothes on and escaped in the buff wearing a lady's mink coat. Rooney's co-star is Sammy Tong of "Bachelor Father."

"Bewitched" — looks very funny indeed. It's the story of a newly-married New York advertising executive who discovers his pretty wife is a witch — the kind that can make clothes fall apart and furniture move. Dick York is the husband and Elizabeth Montgomery is the wife.

"Jonny Quest" — a new animated color cartoon show about a youngster and his hair-raising adventures. A combination of Dennis the Menace and Fu Manchu.

"The Addams Family" — a dramatization of the famous New Yorker cartoon family come to life with Jackie Coogan as the bald-headed moron and Caroline Jones as his "Vampira"-like wife. In this family, the kid's electric trains are designed to collide.

"Valentine's Day" — stars Tony Franciosa as "a dashing, debonair senior editor of a publishing firm" (an unlikely place to find anyone to fit that description).

'Big Stick' Still Demands Respect

By ROYCE BRIER

In his acceptance speech William E. Miller, Republican vice-presidential nominee, summoned us to "a nation-wide crusade to regain respect abroad for this land of liberty..."

It is a laudable purpose. We all want respect individually, and historically we want it for our country.

But it is not likely of unqualified attainment very soon, either by Mr. Miller's party, or by the opposition party headed by President Johnson. There are some good reasons for this, bearing on human nature and the vicissitudes of history.



Brier

The founding fathers wanted respect for the United States. They hoped liberty would earn it, and it did among the downtrodden of Europe, but not in ruling circles, which hated republicanism and rightly feared it.

So in the immigration period (1830-1910), the immigrants didn't respect their rulers, and did respect our liberty (and opportunity), and so came. The rulers were only glad to be rid of malcontent emigrants.

Unhappily respect, while related to liberty in idea and practice, is far more intimately related to stark power. Hence there are three periods when the European rulers respected us.

The first was in the last two years of our Civil War, when the Union had the biggest navy afloat and the biggest armies existing. The second was near the end of World War I, when anybody could see we were developing an unexampled power. The third was after Midway, 1942, when it became manifest that America aroused was a suicidal target.

This respect receded somewhat postwar, revived when we built a nuclear arsenal, receded again when it was apparent we did not intend to use the arsenal for impulsive adventure.

Meanwhile, the world fell into a revolutionary state with the Soviet challenge to us.

In the communist world, in most of Asia, in chaotic Africa throwing off colonialism, free liberty in our sense of self-government and individual freedom has no meaning, and the respect we gain from having it is thin. Even in much of Latin America, born in liberty 140 years ago, the reality is a will o' the wisp.

We are respected — when we are — because we are filthy rich, technologically unbeatable and dangerous to monkey with too far. Comrade Khrushchev knows that from Cuba, and even the befuddled Senor Castro knows it.

We welcome Mr. Miller's support of liberty, but his party won't "regain" much respect by it. It can be achieved, though, by doubling our nuclear arsenal, then telling all mankind: "Keep a civil tongue in your head if you don't want a hydrogen bomb shower."

And they all would be as reverent as heck while it lasted. One is loath to be cynical, but history often is, and it's Mr. Miller's project.

HEALTH CLINIC

Nibblers May Eat Longer

What are the consequences, if any, of eating one big meal a day as opposed to several "nibbling" meals?

Eating habits may be as villainous as what is eaten.

Dr. Grant Gwinup, assistant professor of medicine at the Ohio State University College of Medicine, has been studying effects of nibbling versus gorging.

Human volunteers were fed identical diets for two weeks. One group ate 10 times daily; another had three meals, the third ate all the food at one time.

Nibblers fared best. They had, among other things, lower blood cholesterol than their gorging counterparts.

• • •

What are the effects of vibration on the human body?

Vibration, rocking-chair type, is what man prefers when he relaxes. He avoids severe vibration, but can tolerate moderate levels when necessary.

In a research study at the Ohio State University College of Medicine, a team has been working on vibration problems to better understand environmental stress and its effects.

It has been found most activities, in or out of industry, are rarely acute hazards to man's health or well-being.

Vibration, however, may interfere with efficient performance. It can cause fatigue, interrupt concentration or cause detrimental reactions to performance of a task.

• • •

Can perfume ever have any adverse effect on the skin?

Perfume is two-faced.

Its aroma delights, but it can cause problems for some people. When applied directly to the skin, the path of application sometimes leaves streaks on the skin which are permanent.

Dermatologists at Ohio State University College of Medicine caution that perfumes should be applied in the hairline. When used on visible, exposed skin, the chemical compounds are sometimes photosynthesized and cause pigment damage.

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

NAMES — Jack, rating the headline: "Mayor to Discuss Dam Project." — possibly a direct quote from the bossman who says, plainly, what he thinks . . . Jim, asked in his office, "How's everything at your house," the Governor smiled: "Oh, she's all right." A stateful of her lovers and loverettes are happy that Ohio's First Lady is home from the hospital . . .

Chet, passed up for a vacation was left with this thought: "Vacations should be three weeks long — one to go on, and two to rest up from." . . . Tim, Oklahoma golf pro, didn't mind so much missing a tournament for an appendix operation; what burned him up, was Doc making the first hold-in-one.

HONOR

For circumstances I allow
In giving folks their due
What people say of Hoover now
I said in '32.

CHEESE

From pictures of the moon
By Ranger 7 made
We should be sending soon
A billion foreign aid.

DATE — Po' lil' ol' Gracie (God dress her!) and a lot po'er Ol' Dusty can Hartley wait till the Golden Wedding Party at the fair. I've never met nicer people anywhere, and I've met everybody, everywhere.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Who's "morally offensive" these days? I'd say offhand everybody is to somebody in this big land of ours.

That's why very little mail will ever get through if this new bill that whooped through the House of Representatives makes it in the Senate. It provides that anybody who feels he is getting "morally offensive" mail can get the government to stop it.

I'm already making up my list of people who will be barred from clogging my mail box. On the top of the page are all my leaders in Congress who regularly send me copies of their speeche — printed at government expense. Waste is immoral and I am offended.

The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
Family Features
August 19-20, 1964

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



DEAR DR. MILLER: It's about our year old Siamese, So Hai. We have air conditioning in our house this year. He hates it and when brought in will rush right back outside again, no matter how hot it is. We thought the air conditioning would be good for him. Now we wonder if cats ever get sunstroke.—R.C.

DEAR R.C.: While cats CAN get sunstroke, it occurs infrequently with felines. For one thing, cats (unlike dogs) are seldom tied in the sun, or locked in hot cars. Then too, cats have more sense than dogs in this regard. When the temperature soars, a cat will insist on rest. Many dogs, if encouraged, will run and play until they collapse.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: It may not do any good, but would you please mention something about spoiling dogs? My wife is spoiling our young Samoyed something awful. She says she got the dog to spoil and so what's the difference? The dog (Jammy) is her dog. Am I wrong to worry?—S.V.

DEAR S. V.: All too often behavior that appears to be "cute" in a puppy develops into difficult or "impossible" behavior patterns in the older dog. The pup that never has to do anything it doesn't want to will quickly assume it really is the boss.

As long as it is pampered and catered to, it may seem all is going well. The difficulty where Jammy is concerned may begin when your wife decides she doesn't like the way things are going and wants to bring about some changes.

Even one little episode, when she tries to block Jammy, may blow up into a major confrontation. By this time the dog may be reluctant to yield the "top dog" position. Resentment may flare into everything from snapping to more devious get-even tactics of destruction such as chewing or messing on rugs.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: In one of your columns recently, you recommended shoeing a horse. My horse has appeared to do very well without shoeing and I have been riding him quite a bit over the last five years. Would you say I had been wrong in not shoeing this horse? Now I'm a little worried.—T.W.

DEAR T.W.: Certainly not. While shoeing may be necessary to protect the hoof (or for correction) it is not always indicated. If you ride in an area where the hoof doesn't need the protection shoes afford, then forget them. An occasional hoof trim may be all that is necessary (and sometimes, not even that). Actually, even though shoeing has become a status symbol, many horses would be better off "barefoot."

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Pamela is a devoted pet parakeet of mine. She is such a sweet little thing. I always like to know all I can about these little birds in case the information might someday be useful. I just read about a parakeet in England that had a successful caesarean operation performed on her. I was shocked. Could you give me some information on this—B.D.

DEAR B.D.: Such an operation must have shocked the parakeet involved, too. In all probability the term "caesarean" was used rather loosely in this case. Delivering a live infant with the aid of surgery would be a neat trick in the case of a parakeet, no matter how skillful the surgeon. (It is more likely the hapless hen was relieved of an impacted egg.)

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: My son brought back a "pet" clam from an expedition. He has named it Shelly. He fusses over it considerably. He often packs it off to visit neighbors in a sand bucket. I have no doubt this clam will someday give up the ghost. How can I determine when that time arrives? I hate to have my son feel foolish over a dead clam. It is bad enough, I think, with a live one. —G.S.

DEAR G.S.: You are absolutely right, this clam will give up the ghost eventually, they all do. Undoubtedly Shelly's survival time is more limited than most. When Shelly succumbs the muscle that holds the shell sections together will give up the job, so that the sections will either pop open or can be easily pried apart.

Another clue would be the rapid decrease in weight of the clammy corpse, plus an odor that should not belong to the living.

• • •

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

TALK OF THE WORLD

Taxi's Occupied - Driver's At Bank

BEIRUT, Lebanon — There's a mad scramble in this capital to get one of the new cab license plates. It's no wonder — a red plate is worth its weight in gold.

There are some 6000 cabbies in this city of 1.5 million, a high number for a city that size, but recently the local government announced that another 1000 plates would be released. The public announcement didn't say so, but its a cinch most of the plates will go to the deserving.

If you're fortunate enough to get a license—or have enough clout to get one—you're just about set for life.

It's expensive — about $3300 — but once you've acquired one, it takes an act of the devil to have it taken away from you. And, best of all, it's negotiable, and brings up to $7500 on the black market.

Why so much money for a cab plate? Because the hack business is a gold mine by local standards. An enterprising cab driver can make $20-$30 a day, which is a lot of bread in local currency (by comparison, a bank clerk with a BA degree makes about $50 a month), and when he's ready to retire he can peddle his license to the highest bidder.

Small wonder there's a run on the new licenses. Some cabbies have been known to mortgage their homes to the hilt, or even sell them, to get money for a plate. They know that before long, they'll probably be affluent enough to afford an even bigger home.

Early trading in new plates is brisk. A cabbie out of cash may borrow the money, then sell the license to the lender at a handsome profit.

Heavy palm greasing of officials — to get ahead of the line — is standard operating procedure in this racket.

One of the wealthier men of the town is a goat who does not drive a cab. He owns 300 plates accumulated through shrewd business deals.

Aside from the profit motive, which is substantial, owning a cab is a matter of pride and prestige in this city. Nearly all of Beirut's cab drivers own large American cars—many of them air conditioned.

The price of a Chevy starts at about $4000, but it is not at all unusual to see a driver hustling business from his 1964 Lincoln Continental. Considering the cost of a plate, the price of a big luxury car seems like small potatoes.

The Lebanese cabbie obviously is an astute businessman who lives by his wits and the most advanced promotion methods. He is not beyond offering a free ride to a tourist in the hopes he'll later get a long trip from an appreciative guest.

Foreigners quickly become impressed with the acumen of Lebanese cab drivers — not to mention their reckless driving at a breakneck pace.

The other day, a tourist who accepted a free ride asked innocently how the driver could afford to give such gratis accommodations.

"Simple," said the driver as he turned to his passenger with a broad grin. "I'm rich."

1964 AUG

Gregory Win Streak Hits Six At CMS

Don Gregory extended his sportsman feature win streak to six, but Ralph O'Day had his stopped at four in the late-model division in the Sunday night program at the Columbus Motor Speedway before more than 2000 fans.

This coming Sunday, the sportsman and late-models will be back for another eight event program with two features that carries $1500 in guaranteed prize money.

ON SATURDAY evening, Aug. 29, A.R.C.A. (Automobile Racing Club of America) will bring in the top-notch new-car drivers from several states for the Capitol City New-Car championship races on the Williams Road oval.

A.R.C.A. will climax the program with a 100-lap feature on the fast third-mile blacktop oval, in which such outstanding drivers as Jack Bowsher, Iggy Katona, Jim Cushman, Paul Parks, Mike Klapak, Dick Dunlevy, Harold Smith, Dick Freeman and Wimpy May will be competing in 1962 through 1964 cars.

All racing at the South Side raceway gets under way at 8 o'clock, following the 7 p.m. time trials.

THIS COMING Sunday, in the speedway's free game "Total," there will be $200 in cash, waiting for the fan or fans able to pick the first five finishers, in order in the sportsman main-event.

Palmer Putting Sweepstakes Set

The Arnold Palmer Putting Course and Driving Range Companies will stage a "Vacation In Paradise" Sweepstakes from Aug. 10 thru Aug. 29, it was announced today by Jeff Brandon, manager of the Arnold Palmer Putting Course located at 4767 W. Broad-st.

National prizes include all-expense-paid vacations for two in glamorous Puerto Rico, Las Vegas, Miami Beach and Atlantic City. Valuable local prizes will also be awarded.

A DRAWING will be held to select local winners at the conclusion of the contest. Local winners' ballots will then be forwarded to the Arnold Palmer Putting Course and Driving Range Companies' home office, where a national drawing will be held.

Full details on the "Vacation In Paradise" Sweepstakes can be obtained at the Arnold Palmer Putting Course at 4767 W. Broad-st.

Flying Ants? or Termites?
Your Termite Authority Can Reassure You.
Act now to prevent costly damage.
For free inspections call Gaymon Wright
EXTERMITAL Termite Service
1229 W. 3rd. 488-5060

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



'Hot' Golf Balls And Here Comes Football!

Well, now they've gone and done it!

For the past five years, we've often blamed our despicable golf score on the quality of balls we've been able to purchase.

NEVER MORE! With horror, we found these words beginning a piece of mail we opened recently — "Imagine combining atomic energy . . . with golf! (we hadn't). We've done it! (they have)

The letterhead — Oak Ridge Atom Industries, Inc. —proved they weren't joking. But . . . read on.

"The Oak Ridge Atom Industries, Inc. is a scientific company . . . licensed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to own and operate our own source of atomic energy."

"OUR COMPANY started research on golf balls in 1959 . . . improving distance and toughening the cover of a ball by the effect of atomic radiation on rubber polymers and steel." Frightening — but there's more!!

"The energized golf ball . . . is treated with gamma rays from radioactive Cobalt 60 in our laboratories in Oak Ridge. It has a steel center and carries an exclusive guarantee that compression will be a constant 95 plus."

Each ball bears an atomic symbol on the cover and retails in direct mail outlets, sporting goods stores and pro shops for $2 to $2.25 per ball.

THAT'S A lotta' gamma rays for your money but we'd rather slice than switch.

After all, most of our "fall-out" would occur over the woods and lakes, probably polluding all kinds of wildlife.

And read between the lines as we did, we saw no special additional offer for geiger counters.

WE MIGHT still be behind in the race for space, my friends, but take heart in the prospect that the Russians will never be able to beat us to the greens.

• • •

With the turn of the weather several days last week, our thoughts couldn't help but turn to football.

Calls to physicals have gone out to many area high school hopefuls and many of them will have taken that first step toward opening night by the time this column sees print.

IN TEN instances, grid prospects around the area will be seeing new faces under the coaching cap this fall.

At Pleasant View, Don Eby will take over for Bob Walker, Jim Veeley moves over from Aquinas to replace Jack Deppher at Bishop Ready. Al Chonko will take over the reins at Aquinas.

Bill McCann will fill Glenn Johnston's shoes at Groveport; Steve French replaces Bud Trapp at Rosary and John Thompson will assume Marv Lutz's old duties at Reynoldsburg.

ELSEWHERE, Doug Kerns takes over at Watkins Memorial, replacing Larry Lintner; Don DeJong spells Ben Tenwalde at Bexley and the dean of area coaches, Jack Ryan sets up shop at Bishop Hartley, replacing Paul Drotovick.

Dick Geyer will be Ryan's replacement at St. Charles.

Actually, five of the faces won't be exactly "new" to their grid charges with Eby, McCann, Thompson, DeJong and Geyer moving up the ladder from assistant capacity at their respective schools.

BOTH AQUINAS and St. Charles will kick off final football seasons in September vacating thereafter spots in the City and Central Catholic Leagues respectively.

The '64 season will see the inauguration of a new league — the South Suburban — composed of Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Hamilton Township and Teays Valley.

Heights and P-V vacate the South-Central circuit, Hamilton dropping out of the Franklin County loop and Teays Valley departing from the Darby Valley lineup.

CANAL WINCHESTER will fill H-T's loss in the FCL, leaving the Mid-State one eleven short.

If the balance and weather that was so perfect in most instances last season can hang on for another schedule, this time around should be another humdinger.

Gene Fekete, head mentor at West, said last week the City race could very well build up to its thrilling '63 climax (tri-champs) again this November.

WE — AND thousands of grid-hungry local fans — hope you're right, Gene!

Shrine Game Slated Aug. 20

Brotherhood Night, the Ninth Annual Sabre Shrine Little League Baseball benefit for crippled children will be held Aug. 20, at the North American Aviation Recreation Park. All proceeds will go to the Aladdin Crippled Children Association.

Ray Watkins, general chairman for the event has announced coaches for the evening. They are Ben Golden, Marv Balen and Ben Horowitz, of Jewish Center, Ted Oyler and Charles Evans of Whitehall, Dick Weisgerver, Wally Teeters and Derrell Hauser of Christ-The-King, and Jim Mullard, Dick Newsom, Charles King and Des Defourney of North American Aviation.

FESTIVITIES will begin at 6 p.m. with flag raising ceremonies. At 6:15 the first game will be held and the second game will follow the between - games entertainment.

A grand parade by members of the Aladdin Temple will include the Temple Band, chanters, picadors, clowns, and the Brutal Brothers. In addition, representatives from the four teams will be introduced to the audience.

President of the Sabre Shrine is Charlie Krallman, with Harold Kelley as vice-president.

Tickets for the game may be obtained from any Little League coach or player, the Columbus Division Recreation office (BE. 1-1851, Ext. 1761) or at the Recreation Park on Hamilton Road the night of the game.

Recent measurements reveal that a tree farm near Orick, Calif., contains the three tallest known trees in the world. These are coast Redwoods measuring 364 feet four inches, 366 feet seven inches, and 367 feet in height.

see the Jets in action
AT JET STADIUM IN 1964
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
AUG. 19-20 ..... SYRACUSE
AUG. 21-23 ..... ROCHESTER
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
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NOW THRU SEPT. 5
Post Time 8:20
Nightly except Sunday
RESERVATIONS: Grandstand Seating 491-2515 Club House Dining 491-2764
LADIES NIGHT: Every Thursday to Ladies Night
SYMBOLS OF EXCELLENCE IN RACING

CBS Track Now Open

The CBS Park Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, will continue racing after a brief closing period.

Last week, Charles Sparks cleaned house in the C classes and East Fultham driver Dick Pettit won two events in the B frames. Other top winners at CBS last week were Gary Sterling (East Fultham), John Gaddis (Roseville) Harold Newell and Charles Eichinger of Chester, O., and Doug Ervin and Bill Rice of Columbus.

THIS SUNDAY afternoon, CBS officials will put the official record up for grabs. The track record is owned by Bill Mercer of Zanesville but two racers turned in 9 flat times after the races last week.

Dual-powered carts are welcome to compete on the 1/10 mile high-banked black top, 30-ft. wide oval on Friday and Saturday afternoons in practice runs.

Pits open at noon Sunday and the high-powered modified, sports, mighty midgets, Corvets and motorcycles will begin racing at 2 o'clock sharp. For additional racing information, call SK. 6-4187.

The largest white oak in the U.S. stands in one of the smallest state parks. Wye Oak State Park, Md., consists of only one tree, a huge white oak 425 years old and 95 feet tall.

Under ★ ★ ★ Buckeye Skies

by Kan Mack McCreary

Want A Buffalo Steak? U.S. Gov't. Price: $200

The population "boom" here in Ohio and the other 49 states is responsible for creating many problems. Not the least of these is providing outdoor recreation for the fast-mounting number of persons who want to get outside.

A particular case in point involves conservation in general, and game management in particular. With land suitable for wildlife habitant shinking and changing, wildlife experts are faced with numerous and perplexing dilemmas which must be solved.

SOME FINE examples of these problems have come to our attention, and although they may not involve us in Ohio directly, they are worth noting.

Change of habitant often results in disappearing species of game with game management men faced with providing other suitable species for the citizens who pay for hunting licenses.

Here in the Buckeye State most of the experiments with new exotic species have met with less than spectacular success, such as the Reeves pheasant. However, the ring-necked pheasant has caught on in this country to the point of being one of the most popular game birds.

OUT IN New Mexico they're really going off the deep end trying to import exotic species to replace vanishing natives. Conservation officials of that state are going to try to solve their problem.

Listen to what they're attempting to adapt to the desert lands of New Mexico . . . (1) the ibex, a big goat-like animal weighing up to 125 pounds. It comes from Sibera, can withstand severe winters and short hot summers, and can clear an 8-foot fence from a standstill.

(2) From Africa will come the kudu, a desert-dwelling antelope which weighs up to 700 pounds, and looks like an elk.

(3) **FROM** the Kalahari desert in Africa will come the gemsbok, a large antelope with a long tufted tail, and a roar like a lion. New Mexico game men expect to make the new species available for hunting within 10 years — if their experiment works out.

The federal government has another type of wildlife problem — not too little but too much. The Interior Department's going to hold a surplus big game sale to thin its herds to a size compatible with feeding ranges.

This year they're selling 228 buffalo, 89 elk and 91 bighorn cattle. If you're interested you can order the animals either alive or butchered for the freezer. A live buffalo will dent your billfold for about 200 dollars; butchered ones run a little more.

A FEW PARAGRAPHS ago we mentioned the successful stocking of old "Mr. Chink," the ring - necked pheasant here in the U.S. However, one of the most heavily-populated states, South Dakota, is passing along some bad news for those hunters who annually tre kto the state for fabulous pheasant shooting. (I hestitate to call it hunting).

Because of a sharp decline in the number of birds this year, the South Dakota fish and parks commission has cut the length of the season from 74 days to 60 days, and reduced the daily bag limit from four to two or three birds, depending on the area of the state.

Speaking of seasons, in the next day or so Ohio's duck hunters will be advised on the length and bag limits for this fall. The federal wildlife folks make the decision, based on the breeding success in the Canadian prairie provinces. Right now the outlook appears bright.

A FINAL NOTE — the League of Ohio Sportsmen will again sponsor the "Fishing For Kids" program at the 111th Ohio State Fair which opens next week.

Since the success of the program depends on the number of fish which the youngsters land, the league says that a mesh fence will confine the finny foes within cane pole reach, and out of the middle of the pond.

Even if you don't fish yourself it's worth the time to stop by and watch the kids having the time of their lives —goin' fishin'.

Jets To Host Jr. Sluggers

The Columbus Recreation Department in cooperation with the Columbus Jets will hold its annual Junior Jet League night at Jet Stadium Aug. 20.

All players in the Junior Jet Baseball program (8-12 year old boys) will be the guests of the Columbus Jets for the ball game.

In addition, the volunteer coaches who helped in this program will accompany their team and be recognized along with the league winner.

All boys in the Junior Jet League Baseball program should check with their playground leaders for further details.

Linden Headpin Tourney Ready

The Linden Little League Football Bulls and Steers (members of the Ohio Boy's Football Foundation) will hold a headpin Tourney at Northern Lights Lanes Aug. 22, 23, 29 and 30 from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Tickets are $1 per line with all net proceeds going to the purchase of equipment for the upcoming season.

Your participation in this event will enable 60 boys to be adequately protected while participating in this worthwhile sport.

GO-KART RACING AT CBS
Every Sunday Afternoon
Nation's Finest Karting Speedway
1/10 mile smooth, 30 ft. wide fully banked blacktop oval.
Finest in trophies—$100 Labor Day Championship Feature
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IN GERMANY

Army Sgt. Ralph E. Robbins, 28, whose wife, Judy, lives at 287 N. Kellner, is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 2d Reconnaissance Squadron, in Fulda, Germany.

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FINDLEY'S FINE—Tom Findley, 165 N. Harding-rd, ran away with Junior Sports-A-Rama half-mile event Saturday as he finished thirty-yards ahead of his nearest foe in 2:21-0. Findley's effort gained him a finals spot in the Sports-ARama State Meet Aug. 28, at the Fairgrounds.

El Rancho Hot In Loop Race

The El Rancho Polo Club of Worthington stands a good chance of carrying its string of victories to seven when it faces the Poland, O., Rangers this Sunday at 3 p.m. on its home field, 2932 E. Granville-rd.

El Rancho's 6-5 victory over Cleveland last week put it in serious contention for the Central Ohio Championship playoffs in October.

Their season record includes only two losses and one tie. One of the losses was against Cincinnati in a non-league game and the tie was against Cleveland earlier in the month.

EL RANCHO'S team lineup of both players and horses has been relatively free of injuries this year. One minor injury was when Jim Anderson was unhorsed in last week's game.

In that game Anderson's smooth light horse "Scotty" was injured and will probably be out for the rest of this season.

The club offers a free "Tips to Watch" polo pamphlet to all spectators who attend the home games. The admission fee of $1 per auto is given to the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

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56 Archers Attend S-E Night Shoot

The Southeast Archers held their initial night shoot Saturday evening at the club range as 56 archers from all over Central Ohio competed and shot 28 field targets.

Ten clubs attended the shoot and the Pataskala Archers won the team award with ten members present and a 2908 team total.

OTHER CLUBS which attended the shoot and their attendance were: Golden Eagles (10), Silver Moccasin (7), Flaming Arrow (6), Flintstones (3), Coshocton (2), Clinton (2), Longbow, Elkeye and Wyandotte (1 each).

The following archers received awards:

450 FS Men — 1st, Earl Beckley, field 453; 2nd, Howard Meyers 427 field.

425 BB Men — 1st, Ernie Touvell 373, field.

350 FS Men — Norman Sony 419, Robert Armstrong 414, Robert Speilman 396.

325 BB Men — Carl Davis 410, Jim Powers 362, Bob Hillegast 350.

250 FS Men — Ken Turner 453, Paul Halwell 351.

225 BB Men — Jerry Bousquet 333, Leroy Price 304, Howard Armbruster 299.

125 BB Men—W. Taylor 220, Lee Barnes 205, Al Moore 189.

350 FS Women — Ruth Dilsave 397.

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'Rama Thins Eye State Fair Meet

The local Junior Soprts-A-Rama Regional Track and Field Meet was held last Saturday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds oval with 235 boys competing for State Meet berths Aug. 28 on State Far Youth Day.

The winners of the local regional will represent their locals as well as the Columbus Regional against five other Regional winners throughout the state on Aug. 28.

THE STATE MEET will get under way on Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. and run until 2:30 p.m. The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Ohio Youth Commission and the All-Star Dairies combined to make the Junior Sports-A-Rama possible this summer.

Doug Patterson of Columbus stood out in the Senior Boys Division as he turned in a blazing :22.5 win in the 220 dash, anchored the winning quarter-mile relay team and won the shotput event with a 43'11 heave.

Other Senior stickouts were Leonard Dent, who leaped to a regional record 6'4 in the high jump, and John Wilder who won the broad jump (18'10) and ran second to Solomon Espe (10.0) in the 100-yard dash.

DENT, WHO has never high jumped on the high school level, outleaped his nearest competitor by an even 8 inches. Tyrone Hyatt hurled the discus 125'4 to nab the Senior shotput crown at the meet.

The Intermediate winners included Dan Douglas (50 Dash — 5.8), Bob Linkens (100 Dash — :10.8), Dwight Cartier (220 Dash — :24.6), James Mayes (shotput — (37'9) and Parry Jack (discus —110'6).

In the Junior Division, Don Likens was a standout as he won the 75-yard dash in 8.9 and placed second in the broad jump behind Grove City's Mike Grotsky (17'8½) with a 17'6" leap.

OTHER JUNIOR Division winners included Rick Spencer of Lancaster (50 Dash — 6.2), Richard Thompson of Grove City (high jump — 4'8) and the Lancaster 440-yard relay quartet of Rick Spencer, Bill Miller, Moon Beveridge and Gary LaBonte.

Rick Newlin parkled in the Midget bracket as he flashed to a 75-yard dash win, placed second in the broad jump behind winner Dean Fosnaugh (13'11) and anchored a fast 220 relay team with mates Tim Cunningham, Dave McNeal and Duane Heard.

Tom Ellison rounded out the Midget scoring with a swift 6.6 clocking in the 50-yard dash event.

League-Leading Chiefs Visit Jets

The International League's front-runners, the Syracuse Chiefs, wind up a four-game Jet Stadium visit Thursday night (Aug. 20) with an 8 p.m. Ladies' Night contest.

Ladies will be admitted to the upper grandstand for 50 cents and 50,000 Buckeye Premium Stamps will be given away at the Thursday evening contest.

THE FIFTH - PLACE Rochester Red Wings invade the W. Mound-st ballyard on Friday night in an 8 p.m. YMCA Men's Night game. The YMCA will be selling ducats to the game to aid their organization.

The Red Wings and the Jets will play a single contest on Saturday evening (8 p.m.) and close out the eighth Columbus homestand on Sunday afternoon with a twinbill that gets under way at 1:30.

PBA Tourney Coming Soon

The Professional Bowling Association Tournament will move into Columbus on Nov. 11-14 at Amos Lanes (Cleveland-av and Innis-rd) to provide Central Ohio bowling buffs with some top-notch entertainment.

The tournament, which will be the largest ever in Columbus, will have a $27,500 jackpot with $3,000 going to the first place winner.

A pro-am tourney will be held the first day with a $6,000 purse thrown in to make the kegling interesting.

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Drive a cab full time, part time - Weekends - anytime
NOW ABOUT 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT!
HILLS CAB
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Come see for yourself
626 N. HIGH ST.



ESPIE EXCHANGE—Solomon Espie, 2702 Roxbury-rd, takes a handoff from teammate Ralph Marinello Saturday at the Junior Sports-A-Rama Regional at the Fairgrounds in the Senior 440-yard relay event. Espie, a standout sprinter on Lee Williams' East cinder squad, copped the 100-yard dash (:10 flat) and teamed with Oliver Harden, Chuck McNeal and Marinello to take a second place in this event.



PATTERSON PUSH — Columbus strongboy Doug Patterson flashed across the finish line first Saturday afternoon in the Senior Boys' 220 event at the Junior Sports-A-Rama Meet in a fast :22.5. Patterson didn't let any moss grow under his feet, however, as he also won the shotput (43'11") and anchored a winning quarter-mile relay team at the meet.

COACHES' CORNER



GEORGE HAMRIC

(This week's guest on Coaches' Corner is George Hamric, head diamond mentor at Hamilton Township High School.)

Q. — WHAT ARE SOME OF THE DUTIES A CATCHER PERFORMS WHILE WORKING BEHIND THE PLATE?

A. — A catcher directs a large part of the defensive infield play and is one of the most important players in the defensive setup.. Two physical requirements essential to the job are rather large hands and a strong throwing arm.

The smart catcher constantly studies the batsman, batting styles, stances, strides and swings in order to determine batting strengths and weaknesses of opponents.

The catcher should continually keep his pitcher informed as to the position of the baserunners, the number of outs and the proper play to make in the current situation.

THE CATCHER receives the ball from the pitcher with a knee action as much as, if not more than, arm and hand action. The fingers of his bare hand never point toward the pitcher when receiving the ball.

The whole side of the hand, from the tip of the little finger to the bottom of the palm, should be the only part of the hand visible to the pitcher when the catcher takes the ball above the waistline.

The thumb of the bare hand, as well as the thumb of the mitt, point toward the ground and the palms are held toward the pitcher when the ball is thrown below the waistline.

IF THESE directions are followed, the ball will hit either the bottom part of the hand or the top of the thumb if the batter tips the ball.

The catcher tries to stay as close as possible to the batter behind the plate so that the bat just misses his mitt. Closeness to the plate gives a catcher a better opportunity to catch low pitched balls, especially the low curve.

The low ball is the most difficult to catch and a good catcher never gets down for a low pitch with only the open edges of the mitt and hand ready to handle it.

A BROKEN finger, a split thumb or a passed ball can easily result when these small parts of the mitt are used. The face of the mitt and the palm of the hand should face the ball as it comes toward the catcher.

A high pitched ball should be caught with a downward motion and a low pitched ball should be caught with an upward motion in order to obtain the proper throwing position and balance.

AT THE JEWISH CENTER:

A.K. Set Opens Third Round; Women Linksters Honored

Martin's Market took a well-earned win over Wolman's Insurance by an 11 to 9 count for their third win of the season. Stan Freedberg, Henry Grinsfelder and Earl Hazan each blasted three hits in the Martin's attack while Hazan also hit a bases loaded home run.

Wolman's Mort Rising and Hal Paris led the attack with three hits each as both hit a triple and a double.

Wolman's led through the first three innings but a five-run forthcoming for Martin's iced the contest.

B E E B'S RESTAURANT buried Ontario, 17-5, on a 19-hit outburst as Ben Braff, Hal Block, Harvey Roth, Benton Block and Julius Margulis all collected three hits in the win. Larry Gordon and Margulis each blasted a three bagger.

Dave Madison connected for five hits to lead Ontario's 16-hit display while Larry Lawrence homered and Jim Jacobs contributed three hits, one a triple.

Margulis took the win as Leon Marks took the loss.

B'nai B'rith caught fire in the last two innings to subdue Hackman Realty, 14-11, after being held hitless for four innings by Milt Glas.

A circus catch by Burton Berk saved the game in the last of the seventh with the tying runs on base.

MILT PINSKY crashed a home run and Bud Milenthal a triple to lead the B'nai B'rith attack.

Don Erkis nailed three hits and a home run and Nate Fechheimer hit a circuit clout for Hackman.

Ike Cohen took the win and Howard Byer the loss.

Women golfers in both the Beginner and Intermediate Leagues of the Jewish Center were honored last Monday at a luncheon at the Sands Restaurant.

In the Intermediate League, the following received trophies and awards:

Flight A champion, Sarah Salle; Flight B champion, Ruth Beck, and Flight C champion, Rosella Shiff.

Most improved players:

Flight A, Bernice Beckman; Flight B, Ruth Beck, and Flight C, Minna Landers.

Low putt gross contest:

Flight A, Sarah Salle (53); Flight B, Sylvia Fireman (106), and Flight C, Rosella Shiff (78).

Low putt contest:

Flight A, Betty McCarthy (14); Flight B, Ruth Beck (18), and Flight C, Minna Landers (15).

The Beginners League award recipients were as follows:

Flight A champion, Norma Schwartzberg, and Flight B champion, Betty Talis.

Low putt contest: Norma Schwartzberg.

Low gross pair: Rosalea Stone and Lillirn Kanter.

Low gross score: Joan Wassersirom.



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8 BIG EVENTS! 2 FEATURES!
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NEED LADY to baby sit with children while mother works night shift, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., 6 days a week. 276-4781.

DESPERATELY need reliable woman to care for 4 school age boys in Hilliard in exchange for nice home and some pay. BR. 9-6178.

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DESIRE lady to care for 2 children 2 hrs. daily, in my home or yours. BE. 5-4518.

COUNTER GIRLS
White Castle System
If you are neat appearing and weigh less than 125 lbs., can work any shift. Apply 3540 W. Broad. Interviews 2 until 5 p.m. Aug. 21st.

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WHITE LADY will clean home or offices, expr., baby sit or nurse. Call eves. or weekends. 294-1788.

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IRONINGS, in my home, just off W. Broad. 274-8321.

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TREE REMOVAL, TRIMMING
COMPLETE LAWN CARE
T.&J. 24 Hr. Tree Serv.
BR. 4-8675

TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
FULLY INSURED 443-9210

TOPPING - TRIMMING
REMOVAL — REASONABLE
DEPENDABLE
Charles Dallenbaugh — 878-3497

TV Service — Radio

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 6-7527.

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS.
AX. 4-2064

Now TOP VALUE STAMPS at
LARES TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black and White
3881 S. High St. 491-3444

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate.
No Service Charge. AX. 6-7399

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-6 Daily 7265 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

Riley's TV Service
CITY-WIDE. BE. 5-4040

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
HILLTOP ZENITH DEALER
Use Your Shoppers Charge
15 Years on the Hilltop
2427 W. BROAD ST — BR. 6-1284

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

Upholstery

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
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MERLE
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
784 JAEGER HI. 4-7764

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-3139
2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

UPHOLSTERING - Furniture repair. Good work. Cheap. 877-3207.

The reliable tenant you want checks Want Ads first. Dial BR. 4-1188 to be sure he sees your rental offer.

NORTH
BEULAH RD. APARTMENTS
OFF THE NORTH FREEWAY
AT E. NORTH BROADWAY
2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, disposal — off street parking. Only 10 minutes from downtown, 5 minutes to OSU.
$79.00 MO.
Call AM. 8-5643 or
Stop At 3628 Beulah Rd.
KOHR and KOHR

To Settle Estate

One of Westgate's finest! Black-shuttered white two-story frame Colonial, shaded by mature oak trees. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with w-b fplc., dining room, large screened porch, two-car garage. Near Westgate and St. Mary Magdalene elementaries and West High School, shopping centers and transportation. Six blocks from new Youth Center. Carpeting and drapes included. 2985 Palmetto St. $18,500.
Shown by appointment only.
Fred E. Sams, Executor
CA. 8-3575—Weekdays

ASK YOURSELF THIS!

	Check One Yes	No
Tired of your present job?	☐	☐
Want Steady Hours?	☐	☐
Like To Meet People?	☐	☐
Like Outdoor Work?	☐	☐
Can Make A Small Investment?	☐	☐

If you check "yes" to the above, Gulf has the answer. Be your own boss running a Gulf service station. We have several choice locations available which offer an opportunity for good year-round income. That's not all!

With Gulf You Will Have:
- Liberal credit terms to get that stock of great Gulf products
- Top-flight training by thoroughly experienced Gulf employees
- The best (and most) advertising in the industry
- Continued financial assistance to make your business a success

DON'T WAIT! CALL OR WRITE NOW!
GULF OIL CORP.
P.O. BOX 118, COLUMBUS, O. 276-2651

EAST SIDE MOBILE HOME SALES

For
MARLETTES
The Only Family Planned Home
At Prices You Can Afford.
4687 E. Main St.

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.
Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

BOND HARDWARE
169 FAIRWAY BLVD.
BE. 1-3648

6—FOR RENT

Hilton Ave., 4739
Hilton Arms — $69.50
1-BEDRM. suites with all modern conveniences, located in Lincoln Village. 1 block west of 4800 W. Broad. Completely furnished.
878-7707 237-8681
BAKER RENTAL CO.

BELLOWS AVE. — 4-rm. modern, 2 bedrms., gar., no pets, $75 mo. BE. 1-7887.

HILLTOP — 387 S. Eureka, 2 furn. lt. housekpg. rooms. Util. pd. BR. 9-7154.

5-RM. unfurn. ½ d'ble., basement, gas furnace, 1 child. 377 S. Terrace, BR. 4-6861.

N. BURGESS, 196 — Furn. apt., utils. pd. BR. 9-9263.

NICE SLPG. RM., EAST, private phone. 866-0870.

HILLTOP SLPG. RM. in good home, empl. gent. 274-1968.

SOUTH — 601 Lehman St., 5 rms., furn., priv. ent., utils. pd., $18 wk. CA. 4-6957.

68 S. OGDEN — Upper unfurn. apt., 4 rms. with gar., $75 mo. HU. 8-5878.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm., emp. man, good loc. BR. 4-6067.

NORTH
1 AND 2-BEDRM. apts., air conditioned, full bsmts., ample parking. Georgetown Dr., 1st street N. of Morse Rd. Good bus service, Graceland Shopping Center, nr. N.&S. Freeway.
RENTAL OFFICE, 97 Apt. C
262-3450

Lincoln Village North, 6-room ranch, avail. Sept. 1st. Ref's and deposit, no lease. 878-4322.

HILLTOP — 3-rm. furn. apt., adults, utils. pd., privt. bath, privt. ent. BR. 4-6961.

MODERN 2-bedrm. upper duplex, auto. gas heat, nr. Lazarus West and Great Western, adults only, $70. HU. 8-7807.

BEXLEY, sleeping rm. Home privileges. 231-1040.

NR. CANAL WINCHESTER — 5 rm. house. No convenience, no children. TE. 7-2736.

4 RMS., BATH, unfurn. Inquire 110 West Park Ave.

470 N. EUREKA — New 3 bedrm. upper duplex. Adults. BR. 9-3430.

899½ RACINE — Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, 1 bedroom. Range, refrig., w.-w. carpet. ½ sq. south of Sullivant. Adults. $85. BR. 4-7089.

DESHLER AVE., nr. Schiller Park. Unfurn. lower 3 rm. apt. Priv. entrances and laundry room. HI. 3-1476.

STEELE AVE. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Bath, private entrance. BR. 9-1241 — BR. 4-3188

FOR COLORED
613 S. CHAMPION
3 bedrms., range, refrigerator, disposal, basement.
$79.50 — 258-5760
KOHR & KOHR

1464½ DANA AVE. — 4 rms., upper duplex. Separate ent., private bath. JOHN HART, 276-2675, BR. 9-6065.

REYNOLDSBURG, 7761 E. Main. Modern, 1½ story home. Stove and refrig. furn. $95 month. UN. 6-6481.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., unfurn., for 2 adults. Range, refrig. Utilities paid. 279-2952.

4-ROOM APT., enclosed porch, newly furnished, utilities paid, between Groveport and Canal Winchester. TE. 7-4789.

SOUTH — Upper duplex, unfurn. 5 rms., lg. screened front porch. Near schools and trans. $70 mo. BE. 5-0709.

HILLTOP upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Nicely furn'd. Yard, parking, utils. Employed couple. BR. 4-3086.

West, 2-Bedrm., $85
New 4-family apartments, patio, disposal.
(841 KINGSFORD RD.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
East, 2-Bedrm., $85
4-family apts., including patio, disposal.
(386 NAPOLEON AVE.)
Air cond., range, refrigerator optional.
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office, 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 488-6056

TOWN and Country, ranch, twin apt., near E. Broad. Unfurnished. Nearly new. Deluxe kitch. with built-in oven and range, 2 bedrms., basement. Adults. $160. BE. 7-3074.

WEST — 3 rm. furn. apt.; upper duplex. Adults only. Young couple. 274-9664.

4 RM. APT., NEW, furnished, priv. bath; laundry facilities and garage. $80 mo. 444-6438 after 5.

SUBURBAN WEST, Wisenhalchan Private Camp Co. Big Darby. 4 rm. cottage; basement. $70 mo. 879-8753.

APT. — 4 rms., furnished. 68 S. Central. 279-9015.

APT., unfurn., insulated. Gas furnace. Rees. 235-6765.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 4 rms. and bath. Close to Broad. 274-6225.

860¼ W. BROAD — ½ dble., 5 rms. in rear. Adults only. BR. 9-0469.

LG. SLPG. rm. Modern. Real nice. Nr. Central Pk., 1536 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0604.

EAST — DELUXE NEW EFF'CY APT. Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-9010 or 237-1986.

CHESTERSHIRE AND SULLIVANT, UNFURN APT. 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. $85. CA. 1-7981 or HU. 8-4238.

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn., bath, utils. pd. Adults, BR. 4-6188.

WEST BROAD — 2847½ — 2 girls to share 5 rm. furn. apt. with 1 girl, 21 to 40 yrs. of age. BR. 9-1390, BR. 4-9130.

HILLTOP SLPG. RM. for empl. gentleman. 279-3656.

HILLTOP — Furn. ½ dbl., gar. No pets. Employed adults. Call eves., Sat., and Sun. BR. 9-7885.

TWO 2-RM. eff. apts. $60 and $65. 411 Loeffler. 291-9491.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE, modern, KINNERMAN'S COTTAGES, wk. days. 866-1731.

SEMI-MOD. cottages, rent, nr. Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 294-8472.

WATER FRONT cottages at beautiful Lookout Patio, Indian Lake, $40-$75 week. L. Bridge, Lakeview, O. 843-3984.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

IN REYNOLDSBURG
3 rm. suite and garage. $75 mo. 1 RM., $35. Air conditioned. Both on E. Main St. 866-6394.

Office Space
Beechwood and Livingston Ave. 800 sq. ft., air conditioned, will partition to suit tenant. Ample off street parking.
Dr. Driggs, BR. 1-4373.

OFFICE
Separate building on Rt. 40 across from Lincoln Lodge. Newly remodeled. Central air conditioning. Parking in rear. "Twink" Starr, Realtor, 878-4360

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT ROOM and board near Mt. Carmel, prefer in widow's home. 236-2139, ask for Mr. Smith.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

STOREROOM
New Building
2844 Sullivant Ave.
BE. 4-1764

7-B—RENTAL AGENCIES

WE HAVE
A QUALIFIED LIST
OF RENTALS
in all SECTIONS of the
CITY and SUBURBAN
Let Us Help You —
Rent Your Property
MARSH & CO.
237-8653

8—INSTRUCTION

Antiques
Fall Study Classes
Begin Week Of Sept. 14.
Courses Offered:
1. 18th Century English Pottery and Porcelain (last time this course will be given.)
2. 19th Century Art Glass
3. Early Glass—Both American and European.
4. American Colonial Furniture, Jacobean to Empire Period.
Day and Evening Classes
Call Mrs. L. D. Hussels, 486-4060.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Whitey Lunzar
HUBER SALES
Private Lessons — 3 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
168 E. Main St. — CA. 8-4606
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2510
4905 E. Main — BE. 1-8544

ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 291-4585.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-6302.

LESSONS
Piano or Organ
For beginners to advanced. Which plan would you like for the beginner — private lessons or lower rate group-lessons?
Ask about family-rate plan.
Where do you want the lesson given — in your home or one of our studios.
We have a teacher in your area or our downtown Studio is at Summers Music Store, Gay and High Sts.
Bertha M. Daarud
274-8546 — 274-4513

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

BEGINNER'S PIANO Lessons. English Village. $1.50 for ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy. 267-5166.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW and Used Pianos, Organs and Accordions. Low Prices — High Quality.
GEORGE RIDDLE ACCORDION AND PIANO LAND
2928 E. 5th Ave.
CL. 8-1193 BE. 5-1779
Hrs. daily 1-8:30, closed Mon.

RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT piano, $60. 274-6388.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $60. 236-5579.

TRUMPET. Ideal for school use. HI. 3-5635.

Used spt. sz. Grand, excellent condition. Only $495.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. High St. — 221-6737

TRUMPET, "Olds Special," case and music stand. Extra good condition. TU. 9-8964.

ORGAN, Thomas, 3 manual. Must sell, will sacrifice. 274-6787 after 6 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. 262-2384.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
236-3749

12A—GRAVE LOTS

BURIAL plots at Glen Rest. 2 blocks of 4 each. 866-6286.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

BEAUTY SHOP SOUTH
Fully equipped. 1 operator shop. $1500. 491-3111 aft. 6 p.m.

BEER - WINE - CARRYOUT
Soft drinks. 888 Parsons Ave. Must be sold due to illness. Any offer will be considered. BE. 8-3206, BE. 1-1010.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4151

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2706

'54 OLDS, good tires, runs good, $90. 878-5579.

'61 FALCON, stand. transm., deluxe int., gd. cond. 866-7206.

FOR SALE or trade, 1961 Jeep station wagon, recently overhauled. 262-7979 or 882-3250.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
909 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-4341

'62 CHEVROLET, Convt., S.S., 6 cyl., st. trans., seat belts, padded dash, BR. 9-8166.

'54 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp. Excellent condition. $175. UN. 8-3713.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR. Good condition. TR. 8-6896.

'56 FORD — Runs good. $100. 279-3562.

'63 PONT. Le Mans. Silver grey, solid black interior. $2000. HU. 8-7977.

'56 FORD Victoria H.T., P.S., R. and H. White. TR. 8-3462.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
524-530 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'63 CHEV. V8 Impala 4 dr. H.T. P.G., P.S., R. and H. $2196. 279-7907.

'62 BUICK Invicta convt., deluxe int., excel. cond. 267-3008 after 12:30 p.m.

'59 CHRYSLER, real nice. BE. 8-4511

'57 FORD Fairlane V-8, automatic trans., 2-dr. hdtp., $300. BR. 9-8314 after 5 p.m.

'56 METROPOLITAN 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., w.s.w. 1290 West 5th Ave.

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr., excel. cond., r.-h., autom. trans., p.s., tinted glass, 1 owner. HU. 8-5605.

'56 MERCURY hdtp., p.s., must sell. $150. 237-3645.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air, extra nice cond., $275. 575 Anthony Dr., BR. 4-2367.

'59 PACKARD, A-1 mech. cond., excel. trans., $65. 267-2220.

'60 AMER. Rambler 2-dr., new tires, gd. mtr., $375. 575-4032.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, new top, excel. cond. Returning to school, must sell. Price $775. BE. 1-2204.

14—USED CARS

2nd Anniversary SALE
'64 MERC. COMET
Caliente H.T., small V-8, multi-drive, P.S. Less than 5000 miles. Balance of new car warranty.
$2499
'60 CADILLAC
2 dr. H.T. Only 1 previous owner
$2199
'59 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville, F.P., beautiful Sun-Burst Yellow.
$1899
LYMAN MOTORS
1523 E. Main
at Kelton
253-7912

'60 RAMBLER American 4-dr., r.-h., w.s.w. Must sell. 486-9761.

'56 CHEV. IMPALA, $260. BR. 4-3057

'60 RAMBLER American wagon, standard shift, 6 cyl. TR. 8-6111.

'56 CADILLAC convert., white, new top, w.s.w., all power, nice. Take older smaller car. TR. 8-3680.

CLEAN 1960 Chevrolet with A.T., w.s.w. tires, economical, mech. sound. Call 488-9631 aft. 6 p.m.

'65 CORVAIR Spyder convert., white with red int., low mileage, completely equipped. 866-2971 after 5 p.m. week days.

'58 SIMCA, model 1000, rear engine, w.s.w. tires, $1195. 274-6721.

'62 METROPOLITAN 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., w.s.w. HU. 8-9761.

'56 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, 4 new tires. TR. 8-5781.

TO SACRIFICE: New '64 Pontiac Catalina, 4-dr. with extras, only 1 payment made. Equity $1042.72, take $450 cash you make appnts. $78.72. HU. 8-3620.

'65 DESOTO Firedome 4 dr., p.s., p.b., r.-h. Orig. paint, interior immaculate, 48,700 act. miles, w.s. tires, mechanically perfect. TR. 8-4081.

'64 FORD 2 dr. Needs work. $60. 267-5549 after 5:30 p.m.

14—USED CARS

SHOP! BARGAIN SPECIALS

'59 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, P.S., P.B. New car trade in $695
'60 CHEVROLET 2-Door 6-cyl. Stick shift, radio, heater $995
'63 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan 6 cyl Automatic, radio, heater $1395
'64 CHEVROLET V-8 2-Dr. Stick shift, radio and heater $1595
'61 VALIANT 200 4-Door Sedan. Standard. Radio, heater $895
'59 FORD Country Squire 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, P.S., P.B. $795
'61 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-cyl. Stand trans. $695
'59 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic $795
'60 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, P.S., P.B. $995
'63 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan. Standard, radio, heater $1295

HERM BECK RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE.
PHONE 294-4477

'57 CHEVE. V-8 4 dr., low mi. Sharp. 866-6978 after 5.

'60 T-BIRD HDTP., P.S., P.B., SEATS AND WINDOWS, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, MOTOR COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED, NEW FIRESTONE 500 WSW, PRIVATE PARTY, MUST SELL, $1,650. FIRM PRICE. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY, PLEASE. TU. 9-8126.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR. Extra nice cond. $275. 575 Anthony Dr. BR. 4-2367.

'56 CHEV. 2 dr. V-8, stick, good cond. $995. 1685 Lockbourne.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 MOTOR scooter, "Cushman Eagle." Excel. cond. BR. 9-6714.

GO-KART WITH motor. Good cond. $65. BR. 4-4490 aft. 5.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

SHASTA 19' Travel trailer with extras. Self contained. Sleeps 6. Ready to go. 231-5065.

USED TRAILERS
SEVERAL CHOICE
RECONDITIONED TRAILERS
30' - 40' - 45x10
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
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at Morse
SALES & SERVICE
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'64 VINDALE, 10x56, living rm. (8x16, beautifully carpeted, 3 bedrms., bath, G.E. automatic range, G.E. refrig. with 197-lb. freezer capacity, lge. storage shed, nice front porch, ready for quick sale. 3671 North Blvd., 274-9308.

15B—Camping Trailers

28' GLIDER Travel trailer, 3 rms. and bath. Phone BR. 8-7033, 3517 Edson Dr. Parked on Wilson Rd.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP - BR. 6-5919
Puppies, $1 to $5
Cocker, Manchester, Collie, etc. Parakeets, $2.39 and up

FOR SALE — Springer Spaniel puppies, 3 mos. old. AKC registered, have had shots. 2 males, liver and white, and 1 female, black and white—Call Lancaster, OL. 3-6354.

REG. SIAMESE kittens; wormed. Shots. 471-7356.

COLLIE PUPPIES — reg., 2 mos. Tri and Sables, 5 left, all males, priced $50 and up. Rosehill Kennels, loc. on Harrisburg — Fairfield Rd., 3½ mi. South of Canal Winchester, just W. of St. 674.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies, Blond, reg. show stock, champion blood line. 491-5807.

PUPS Irish Setter, A.K.C. Reg. BE. 7-5562

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LEARN TO TRIM your own Poodle. 262-7836, 268-6273.

DOG SUPPLIES
HENNICKS
757 S. High St. 443-7875

PERSIAN KITTENS, reg., white, 11 weeks old. BR. 9-0397.

REDBONE PUPPIES. CHEAP. 471-5070

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, liver and white. Good hunting stock, 8 wks. old. 451-0784.

SIAMESE KITTENS, PEDIGREED. HU. 6-1626.

BOXER — Beautiful male, fawn and white, AKC reg., champion stock. $60. TU. 8-6639.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEXLEY POODLE
FALLS IN LOVE!
PEPE Le Blanc met Gigi La Belle. FOUR pups now ready for them to sell. PAPERS to get with a little trouble. ONLY three, so come on the double. BLACK, $60 AND UP.
CALL BE. 1-9178, ask for mom.

2 PUPS — Need good home. 93 N. Powell, BR. 4-9045.

REG. MARES with colts, fillies, geldings, broken to ride. Saddles, harness, carts and show tack. 7261 Wilson Rd., 5 p.m. wk. days. All day Sat., Sun. a.m.

YOUNG CANARIES, SINGERS. 443-6114

BORDER COLLIE — Female, 6 mo's., free to gd. farm home. TR. 8-4284.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—1¼ yrs. old, good with children. 878-9038.

DOBERMAN Pinscher Puppies—Sired by handsome blue male, Eric Von Maximilian, Pontchartrain and other top bloodlines. Noble, fearless, watch dog supreme. Guide for the blind. AKC reg. Pedigree papers, temporary shots. Males $175, females $150. 1 female, 2 males. Terms. 333 S. Wheatland Ave., 279-5836.

TOY MANCHESTERS — 2 females, A.K.C. reg. $25 each. 491-3490.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BRITTANY SPANIELS, AKC reg., 9 wks. old, good pheasant dogs and pets, shots, wormed. AM. 7-7283 or TR. 8-6125.

FREE PUPPIES
Call 274-9366

BEAGLE PUPS, $10 ea. or 3 books of stamps. 274-8183.

BEAGLE pups, AKC. Field str. breeding. TU. 9-8712.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — AKC, male-females, $50 ea. 235-7520.

COLLIE TOY SHELTY Puppies, AKC, bred for quality, obedience, temperament. 294-3029, 8 to 12 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPPIES — AKC, 9 wks.; 2 yr. old female. Field champion breeding. 878-7757.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES — AKC. Priced to sell. 855-1180.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC. Pekingese stud service. Black. 276-1180.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CEMETERY
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2285-87 E. Main St. — BE. 1-4411

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HAVE BUYERS FOR SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4 FAMILY.
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1209 SQ. FT.
SPLT LEVEL
$13,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
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Hilltop
WEST BROAD
Brick front apts. with business room. Modern.
Only $17,900. Terms or trade.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 4-3257
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1139

1230 W. MOUND ST.
MODERN cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft., will sell or lease. BR. 4-3626.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

TO BUY OR SELL
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2847 Sullivant Ave. — 279-9627
"List your home with SHROYER"

1 FLOOR — 2-CAR GARAGE
Vacant—3-bedrm. mod., fenced yard. $13,900 Help finance. Take lot, cottage or car. TR. 8-5496, owner.

WEST

Lincoln Village South
6 room modern brick 1 floor plan with attached garage. Only $15,000. Easy terms.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1139

TURN YOUR WORTHLESS RENT RECEIPTS INTO SAVINGS.
3 bdrms. and basement on N. Harris Ave.
3 bedrs. Cheap, gd. location. New 3 bedrm. See this one. We have many others.
Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-6141
RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors, 276-5179

HART
338 N. BRINKER — 3 bedrm. ranch, $14,900, $400 down.
4080 BRIGGS RD. — Mobile Est. Poss. 4 or 5 bedrms. $16,800, $600 down.
715 MAURINE — 3 bedrm., 2 bath split level. $600 dn. Seller will pay closing cost.
619 ROTH — Stucco split level, $1000 dn. and assume loan.
276-2675 - 279-6065
JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors 3217 Sullivant Ave.

Hilltop Close To Broad
3 rm. mod. duplex, 2 car gar. Rents $120 mo. Only $11,000, $1500 down.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1139

FIRST TIME OFFERED
WESTGATE — 178 S. ROYS
BY OWNER — Attractive 3-bedroom home, excellent location, spacious living room with fireplace, lovely formal dining room, kitchen, dinette, huge screened porch, also utility room on first. Drapes included. Full bsmt., d'ble. garage, fenced yd., trees. Owner has purchased new home. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession.
BR. 9-0748

TWO-STORY, $9500
383 S. WARREN AVE.
Two bedrms., dining rm., kchn. with eating space, refrigerator, storms, new gas, forced-air furnace, close to schools, bus, etc. Call 866-2047.
JAY KOCHER, 443-7406.

177 Lechner — $7,900
6-room, 2-story, 3 bedrms. and new bath up, large liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. and enclosed back porch, also lge. front porch. Full bsmt. with new gas fnc., storms and garage.

274 Columbian $12,900
Living rm., din. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms. and bath 1st floor, 1 lg. rm. up, full bsmt., gas fnc., storms and new garage. A very clean home.
Call MARTINDALE, BE. 3-7080, or CANTER, TR. 8-3290.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Ph. Circleville OR 4-3705

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1204 BR. 6-1209

WESTGATE
4 bedrms., 2 baths. 274 Letchworth. BR. 6-6833.

873 Larcomb—Hilltop, nice 5-rm. 2-sty. mod., gar. BR. 6-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

WEST

3367 BRIGGS — brick! 2 baths, 2 car gar. Huge lot!
3875 PARKWOOD — wooded suburban, 7 rms. $23,500.
GROVE CITY — alum. sid. bi-level, carpet, $700 dn.
467 S. WARREN — $400 dn., 3 bdrms., chain link fence, gar.
732 S. WARREN — $400 dn., 3 lots, family rm., gar.
756 S. HARRIS — 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., gar.
491 CATHERINE — vacant 3 bedrms., gar. $450 dn.
814 NASHOBA — 3 bdrms., new kit., fplc., gar. $13,900.
862 LARCOMB—alum. sid. New kit., extras. $500 dn.
2399 GRACE—$1000 dn., $95 mo. 2 bdrm. 1 flr. plan.
56 McDOWELL — $500 dn., $60 mo. 3 bdrm. all brick.
88 ROGERS — 3 bdrms., immaculate. Only $8900.
281 SHELDON — South, 3-4 bedrms. Vacant. $950 dn!
1558 MOTTS, Reynoldsburg — Brick, Huber. $15,900!
BUCKEYE LAKE — 4-5 rms., bath, boat dock, $5,000!
1297 HAMLET—North, 4 bdrm. brick. Gar. $300 dn.
1945 THOMAS — 3 rm. alum. siding. Only $6800.
3631 E. 9TH AVE. — 4 bdrm. beauty. Carpet, gar.
333 S. EUREKA — 1½ kits, 4 bdrms., den. $300 dn.
GAHANNA — app. 1 acre, 7 rm. beauty, 2 c. gar. (att.).
2177 N. 4TH — 9 rm. brick duplex, A-1. $10,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT, DETAILS, BROCHURES, CALL: MARY SLANE REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-6111

PRICED RIGHT
CITY AND SUBURBAN
1000 ..... $9000 up

S. TERRACE AVE. — Frame two story, very clean. Many extras. V.A. appraised $13,000

MAINTENANCE FREE brick exterior ranch. Very well kept and priced to sell $22,900

WANTED!!! Family home with 4 bedrms. or 3 extra large bedrms., Westgate - Wilshire area preferred.

Call Bob Tinkertz, BR. 6-6136
Morningside Realty
BE. 4-7766

$13,300
$400 down for a easy story and one-half. Living room, dining room, bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms up, garage and side drive. Call Story, BR. 6-6100.
ARMSTRONG REALTY
276-6100

EAST

SHADY LANE AREA
3-BEDRM. ranch type home, full bsmt. Earn your dn. payment by the sweat of your brow. Hope you like to paint. $95 per mo. payments including taxes and insurance.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR — 444-1366, 224-7370

4967 BETSEY DR.
BY OWNER — Owner transferred. 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, built-in elec. kitchen, lg. patio with alum. awnings. Chain link fence. Assume loan with $800 dn. No closing costs. R. W. Smith, 866-9964.

EAST

Schools and Home
A front to back split, well tailored for the young family with price in mind. 3 bedrooms and bath. Excellent kitchen with eating space, large living room, exceptional family room, good grounds with attached garage.
See 2966 McAllister
Call J. C. CASSARRO JR.
866-5477

VETERINARIANS, Professional or Investors, use 3998 E. Main for exceptional on the grounds office—3 room home and facilities for your profession. Prices firm but good for quick sale. Call J. C. CASSARRO JR., 866-5477

Prime Property E. Main
JUST east of James Rd. on Main. Excellent opportunity for investment. This property is well seated and ready for an aggressive individual or firm. Call J. C. CASSARRO JR., 866-5477.

WELSH
REALTOR 224-6562
85 E. GAY ST.

BY OWNER
1807 LILLIAN — Tri-level, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, den, large fenced yd., patio. By owner. 866-8341

EAST SIDE, 3-bedrm., fenced yard, air cond., w.-w. fireplace. 1088 Kenilworth Pl., northwest of James and Livingston. You can move before school starts. By owner. BE. 5-1988 before 10 a.m. or evenings.

WEYANT AVE.—3-bedrm. home on shady corner lot. W.-w. carpet, draperies. Full bsmt., knotty pine rec. rm. with built-in bar. Lge. fenced yd. with gar. Nr. schools, bus, shop., West Rec., No. Amer. Must see to appres. BE. 1-9456

SACRIFICE
BY OWNER
3-bedrm., family rm., corner lot, close to all schools, churches, shopping and bus. $15,900. BE. 7-4792

BY OWNER
3-bedroom ranch, near schools. BE. 8-3894

SOUTH EAST

Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 3-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch, 3 fplcs., insulated year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.

212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $400 dn., immediate possession.

Ken Realty Company
TR. 8-3943 Groveport TE. 7-7422

WE INVITE
EVERYONE - DRIVING PARK
BRICK and SHINGLE. 3 twin bedrms., lav. on 1st, new fno. $15,000, $400 dn. FHA. I have the key.
Lenore Hansen
CA. 1-7333

SOUTH EAST

IN REYNOLDSBURG
$15,900
7412 SARATOGA
Ranch — full tile bath, 3 bedrooms, dining room, siding, patio doors, 2-car garage, blacktop drive, fenced yard, 3 fruit trees. Call 866-2047.

IN REYNOLDSBURG
$13,900
910 PLEASANT DR.
Large lot, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio. With FHA.
Call 866-1047.

IN REYNOLDSBURG
$12,500
713 GILMORE DR.
Large corner lot, well shrubbed, 2 bedroom ranch. Hip-roof. Large carpeted living room with plenty of storage area. Recently repainted. $400 down.
Call 443-7406.

BRICK RANCH
1713 KEELER CT.
2 bedroom, 1 baths. Finished basement, attached garage. Concrete drive and patio, rail fence.
Call 866-2047

2-STORY — $12,000
736 GILBERT ST.
All aluminum siding — no outside painting required. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, hardwood floors, large attic. FHA $400 down.
Call 443-7406

RANCH, $12,500
246 CALAHAN
3-bedroom, tile bath, disposal, kitchen fan, storm windows, insulated siding. Call 866-2047.

1998 HILLGATE AVE.
$15,600
4-bedroom ranch, 1½ tile baths, 2-car garage, disposal, kitchen fan, storms, chain link fence, 1220 sq. ft. Call 443-7406.

1341 DRIVEWOOD (Southgate)
$13,200
Ranch, 900 sq. ft., 12x14 living room, 3 bedrooms, storms, 2-car garage, cement drive, porch and fenced yard. Call 866-2047.

2017 DURHAM (Southgate)
$11,300
4 years old, 3 bedrooms, utility room, kitchen in excellent condition. Disposal, storms, fenced yard. Call 866-2047.

Take over 297 month payments
(Air Conditioned)
1813 NASON AVE.
Ranch. Shingle. Assume loan with $1,000 down. 3 bedrooms, full basement, built-in range and oven, chain link fence. Call 443-7406.

VIRGINIA HOMES
JAY KOCHER, REALTOR
443-7406

DRIVING PARK AREA
$800 DOWN FHA.
6 rms., full basement, hdwd. floors, w.-w. carpet, fenced yd.
SHIRLEY RUSSELL — 291-9491
FRANCES REALTY — 299-5661

DUPLEX for sale or trade for country home. 268-6067.

SOUTH

1610 S. Champion
1½ story, 10 yrs. old, nice lot, 60x199. Little care, alum. siding.
MORELAND—REALTOR
253-5703

SOUTH

736 ANN ST. — By owner, 6-rm. single, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath, w.-w. carp. liv. rm., dining rm., birch cabinets in kitchen, gas fnc., 2-car gar. 444-9300

SOUTH WEST

SUBURBAN LOTS
½ ACRES to $. Located South West. As low as $100 dn. Discount for cash. Call S. J. at 875-3000
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-5411

Close To Central Pt.
Brick front, 5 rm. modern 1 flr. Full bsmt., gas fnc., lge. lot. Vacant, move right in, get settled for school.
JORDAN, BR. 6-3257
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

TIMBERLAKE — EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN home sites with city utilities. Private lake.
R. C. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTOR — 224-9398

Custom Built Hom



'64 NASH Rambler 2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cyl., Standard Shift. All Red. Matching interior. Whitewall tires. Extra sharp. Low miles $1979

'63 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door 6-Cylinder, Automatic trans. White, Turquoise interior. Extra clean $1897

'63 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. 8-Cylinder. R&H, Auto. Red with White top. Ready to go $2495

'60 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon. 8-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. All Black with Gray Interior $1595

'61 CORVAIR Station Wagon. "700" series. Radio and Heater, Automatic trans. $1279

'63 CORVETTE Sting Ray Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission. All White—Red interior $3675

'53 DESOTO Conv't $299

'56 CHEV. 2 dr., V-8 Automatic R&H $499

'57 CADILLAC 2 dr., H.T., R&H, Automatic Trans., P. Steer- P. Brakes $749

'56 CHEV. Sta. Wagon. 2 dr., R&H $589

'60 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. 6-Cylinder, Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission $779

'62 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission $1595

'59 OLDS. Convertible. R&H, Full Power. Clean $1179

'60 VOLKS. Kombi Bus. Ready to go $999

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. Automatic transmission. $779

'63 CHEVY II '100' Series. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission. Economy plus $1677

'63 CORVAIR Spyder 2 D. B.S. 4-spd. trans. $2079

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, Automatic trans. $1497

'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Radio & Heater, Auto trans. Tu-Tone $1999

'61 FORD Convertible. 6-Cyl, R&H, Stand. Shift $1349

'62 OLDS. "98" Convt. R&H, Full Power, Very clean $2595

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, Auto. trans. Turquoise. Matching interior. $1497

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 4-3348

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'62 Ford $1695 Ranch Wagon, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., Reduced for quick sale.

'60 Stude. $699 2 Dr. HT., V-8, Auto., R&H, Comp. Reconditioned. This week only.

'57 Chev. $795 4 Dr. Wagon. Auto., R&H.

'57 Plym. $295 4 Dr., Auto., R&H. This week only.

'57 Stude. $495 Hawk. 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H.

'59 Stude. $395 2 Dr. Sed., 6 Cyl., Auto. R&H. This week only.

'57 Ford $150 Auto., R&H. As is.

'58 Olds. $799 4 Dr., Auto., -R&H. Choice of Two.

'57 Buick $399 2 Dr. HT. Very Nice. This week only.

'61 Ramb. $1095 Amb. Super 4-Dr. Auto- R&H, P.S., P.B., One owner.

Coffman

2357 Sullivant Avenue
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 4-3348

18—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call KIRBY FURNITURE 441-8864

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-3547.
1663 Harrisburg Pike

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats, shoes. BE. 1-9619.

SCRAP All Kinds
REMCO
1691 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6681

WANT TO buy small 2-wheel utility trailer. 274-9438 after 6 p.m.

WANT wringer washer in good condition. 231-6963.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGERS
Fresh Eggs
Cantaloupe Tomatoes
Apples Green Beans
Sweet Corn Potatoes
At our Farm, 2357 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C's 875-6232

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise. For details, write New View, Box 218, Groveport, Ohio.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and no-vent dryer pair. Perfect cond. CL. 2-3397.

G.E. WASHER, automatic, excel. cond., $80. CL. 2-3397.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
PARTS and accessories
1486 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6363

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. EVERY MON. & THURS. TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
1301 E MAIN ST. — BE. 5-1906

RADIO-RECORD player comb (2). Set of porcelain rinse tubs; din. table, 6 chairs. 443-3647.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

BOY'S blazer, sz. 10. Girl's various sz. dresses, shirts. Charcoal blazer, sz. 13. BE. 7-9646.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGERS
Fresh Eggs
Cantaloupe Tomatoes
Apples Green Beans
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BOY'S blazer, sz. 10. Girl's various sz. dresses, shirts. Charcoal blazer, sz. 13. BE. 7-9646.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

LITTLE FARM ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
4486 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-5070

REFRIGERATOR EQUIPMENT HI. 3-1178

FURNACE, 80,000 BTU, 970. 885 S. High after 6 p.m.

WATER SOFTENER, used. Reasonable. HE-4814.

HOTPOINT elec. range, good condition. BE. 1-8630.

REPOSSESSED
Singer giant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $200, used 7 mos. Balance $76.51 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $30 per sq. Terms. 279-5408 after 4 p.m.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new, close-out, $10 up. 2336 W. Broad — HE. 9-3186

WASHER fully automatic. A-1 cond., grd. $40. 491-1497.

GAS RANGE — Whitehouse, Apt. size, used only 7 mos., just like new, reasonable, HI-1-7[illegible]

ABOUT POLE BARN BUILDINGS

We were the first in Ohio to design, supply and build custom-built Pole Buildings and either you or one of your neighbors has one or more of them right now. We are in business to stay! But, then, you knew that. LaRay Farm Lumber, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091. Call collect, of course.

KIRBY SWEEPER, scrubber polisher attachments, like new, $6 mo. 878-3979.

HOLLYWOOD bed, twin sz., compl., like new, $40. 461 Binns Blvd.

WANTED discarded clothing, furniture, for benefit of church bldg. fund. 252-1277.

I BUY, SELL and trade trading stamps. 279-1067.

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $6.50 PER 1000
[illegible]

RCA transistor radio. Like new. $10. HI. 3-5686.

BEDROOM suite, complete with springs. Solid cherry, $66. 235-8576.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 36", $60. 1 year old. 885-9418.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Salt Brothers Hardware.

GARAGE SALE
Appliances, clothing, baby to adult. Some new. Bric-a-brac; 2 TV's; sewing machine; curtains; slip covers misc. Thurs. thru Sat., Aug. 20-22. 1057 Fairwood Ave. 444-9483 or 444-0983.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. [illegible]

GIRLS' CLOTHES, sz. 10-14. Excel. cond. Reas. Exerciser rowing machine, like new, $14. 235-0412.

2-PC. Early American liv. rm. suite, $120. 274-9486.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, frost-free; French tables; lamps. CL. 2-8013.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1963 model, AUTOMATIC sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.00 per month. Call now 221-9267.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, $60. 876-2188.

54" METAL cabinet sink, complete with faucets, $15. 276-1084.

4 WOOL skirts, 2 wool suits, 3 dresses, pre-teen size 6; boys' suit, size 5; girls' suit, sz. 3; both "Piccolino;" boys' wool pants, size 10; 2 wool sport coats, sizes 12 and 18. BR. 9-6206.

RANGE, electric, Philco, $40; portable electric mangle, $15. Both perfect cond. 491-2896.

RANGE; REFRIG.; TV; studio couch bedrm. suite. CL. 2-6106.

REFRIG., Hotpoint, excel. running cond. 866-3258.

GREEN GAGE plums, comb honey, apples. BR. 4-8083.

CAMERA — 8 m.m. De Jur, $35; camera, 16 m.m. Pathe, $150; projector, 16 m.m. sound, Victor 40, $95, also Victor 35, $125; Westinghouse portable stereo, $25; camera, "8x7," Gundeck, $35. AM. 7-7784.

DAVENPORT; chairs: swivel, boundoir, lounge, barrel-back; tables: wrought iron, snack, 4 lamp tables; mirror; household items. HU. 8-5005.

INTERNATIONAL 24 two-row mounted corn picker; 1 row Deerborn pull type corn picker. TR. 5-5652.

BASSINETTE, mesh play pen, walker, baby scales, Infaseat seat; maternity clothes, sz. 9. BE. 7-6322 after 5 p.m.

[illegible]
Built in automatic Zig Zag console sewing machine makes fancy designs, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, etc. Bal. due only $78. Will discount for cash. Phone 299-1113.

COFFEE table, 2 matching end tables, drop leaf Duncan-Phyfe din. table. HI. 4-1870.

LARGE Lindsey water softener. like new, orig. $480, sell for $200; Emerson radio - TV - phono. console, A-1 cond., orig. $600, sell for $75. 491-1962.

COLUMBUS gas range, apt. sz., $50. 491-1965.

LEFT handed golf clubs, complete set. Bobby Jones woods, only 3 yrs. old, 8 Spalding matched irons with bag. REAL BARGAIN, $150 value, $40. Call 471-4116.

FOR SALE — Go-Kart, parts, (Bug), Mc 10 engine, 4 new sticks, chains, etc. Greg Wolfe, 731 Eureka. 274-5865.

MAN'S 16-lb. Fireball bowling ball, bag and shoes, sz. 10½, $20; ladies' 16-lb. black bowling ball and bag, $10. BE. 4-8731.

[illegible]
Full fidelity, tone control, four-speed changer. Excellent condition. Balance due only $72.14. Phone 299-1111.

4 ALUM. spring loaded roll-up awnings, 37" wide, $45. Black Angus rotisserie, $20; water cooler fan, orig. $40, $20; port. ironer, $80; pwr. mower, $14; Bissel sweeper, like new, $4.50; 2 twin sz. springs, like new, $15. BR. 9-0463.

BIKES, 20" and 26", boys'; 24" and 20" girls. 231-6738.

GIRL'S clothing, Jr. Petite, 3 winter coats, sz. 8; 1 coat, sz. 10 reg.; dresses, skirts, suits, misc. Good cond. 279-6060.

CLOTHING, furn., 1962 Colliers encyclopedia. Name your price. 3831 Gilroy, BE. 1-6279.

[illegible]
Like new. Paper bag model with attachments. Balance due $33.40. Phone 9-1112.

REFRIG., 11.6, Ward's; across-top freezer, $60. BR. 1-1364.

DRESSING TABLE, mahogany. Mirror and stool. 268-6717.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Antique Auction
1770 HENDERSON RD.
Corner of Reed Road
(Old Morgan Farm)
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
11 A.M.

Sleigh, beds, desks, barber chair, 1874; wall telephones, 80 piece Warwick china, medals, ironware, oil lamps, clocks, silver, coins, artifacts, carnival, lots of china, glass and many country store items and primitives too numerous to mention.
Owners:
Mr. and Mrs. James Herbster
[illegible]
Col. E. "Red" Hawkins

TV, 21", swivel table, console, good condition. 274-6903.

TV, 21" Zenith $18
TV, 6" Portable $15
Police Radio $35
BR. 4-3770

HOUSEHOLD GOODS must go. 2229 Indiana Ave Sunday, Aug. 23, only.

'56 CORVETTE motor, '57 heads, '57 full race cam and lifters. $80. 299-3637.

GIRLS' CLOTHING — sz. 10-12, dresses, coats, vests, etc. TR. 5-6412.

9-PC. DINETTE set, bronze, $30; convt. black couch. BR. 4-9001.

PEACHES — Canning, Freezing. [illegible] PLUMS
APPLES—Transparent, Wealthy. HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM On Rt. 310, 1 mi. N. Pataskala. Telephone 927-4344

MAGIC CHEF RANGE
APARTMENT SIZE RANGE
SIEVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR
TR. 5-4606

LIGHT wood Swedish [illegible] dinette set, 4 chairs, have new seats, but set needs [illegible] ing, $30. BE. 5-3365.

TV, 21" console; bed, complete. BR. 4-6068.

ENGLISH saddle, good cond., girth included. 866-4098.

ELEC. range, excel. cond., $60. 237-3973.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — D'bin. bed, book case head, complete, $10; 11x11 wool rug, Olson, gray background, green and red pattern, $40; 12.6 cu. ft. complete frost-free Westinghouse refrig., $100; 84" 3-cushion sofa, foam pillows and back, gold, like new, cost $300, will sacrifice for $150; 16" reel type hand lawn mower, excel. cond., $7. Call 267-7938.

BUSINESS CARDS, $4.00 per 1,000, 2 color printing. 444-6872.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TAKE OVER PYMTS.
SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. No attachments needed to buttonhole, sew on buttons, scallop, blind hem, etc. $1.00 per week. Balance due $66. Call 231-9267.

BOYS' BIKE, 24" Schwinn, $10. BE. 1-2280 between 6-9 p.m.

DIN. RM. suite; bedrm. suite; liv. rm. suite; porch furniture and misc. 2414 Fair Ave.

8-PC. FRENCH Provincial din. rm. suite, like new, $120; sq. walnut din. table, 4 chairs, $25. BE. 1-1907.

BABY BED, complete, like new, $20; 17" TV, $13; Hi-Fi auto. record player, $30; power mower, $18; port. stereo, excel. cond., 4 sp. auto. changer, 4 speakers, record cab., 150 assorted speed records, $95. 267-2220.

RAM (HAMPSHIRE), $25; dog house, $10; clarinet, $35, or trade for cornet. TR. 5-8946.

FREEZER, 14' upright, Westinghouse, unused, $130. BR. 4-9630 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE record player; printing press; dictaphone. 231-[illegible]

UNIFORM—Bishop Ready jumper, sz. 16, like new, $8. No blouses. BR. 9-5123.

ELEC. HOT water heater, 52 gal., like new; 6-pc. dropleaf dining rm. suite, $85 each. 491-0740.

6-PC. SET Corning Ware; Westinghouse roaster; croquet set. [illegible]

HOTPOINT RANGE, elec., like new, $75. HI. 4-6134.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equip.; Speed graphic; camera case; flash gun; print dryer; paper cutter; gadget bag. 231-8560.

[illegible]
Stereo - Hi-Fi console dual channel stereo separation. Beautiful walnut console. Full wood cabinet. In excellent cond. Balance only $72. Can be paid in payments as low as $5 per mo. [illegible]

ELECTROLUX
Model 30 automatic pop-out type vacuum cleaner. Assume balance $66.33 or $1.75 a week. Has attachments for cleaning. Call 231-9267.

NEW D'BLE. bed; dishes; framed mirror; TV, $35. 236-4373.

HOTPOINT RANGE, elec., $45; Bendix comb. washer-dryer, $45; Kelvinator refrig., $40; couch and chair, $12; Zenith TV, $60. 279-3738.

RANGE, Kenmore, electric, $65. BE. 1-2204.

TREADLE sewing machine, antique, 107 years old, still sews. 878-6864.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

[illegible] $39.95
3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE $49.50
OAK DRESSER $35.00
CEDAR CHEST $22.00
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $24.00
MORRIS GAS HEATER .. $49.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

MUST SELL — 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $65; china cabinet with matching table, 4 chairs, $50; decorator chr., $35; 9x15 nylon rug, $35; sm. chr., $13; drapes; misc. items. All like new. 279-[illegible]

STATE SEWING machine, brand new, $135. HI. 3-3306.

BICYCLE, boys' English racer, 3 speed. BR. 9-3666.

MATCHING turquoise chairs. BR. 9-8674

GIRLS' clothing, misc., 6 thru 8, very good cond. BR. 4-9242.

CANNING APPLES, $1 basket. 417 S. Wheetland, BR. 4-8583.

REFRIGERATORS—1 with freezer across top, $75; 1 freezer in middle, $35. 443-1801.

G.E. AUTO. washer; [illegible] bedstead. 491-5816.

ADMIRAL stereo, floor model, gd. cond., $75. HI. 3-2535.

MIXMASTER, Sunbeam; dresses, sz. 44; glasses; dishes and misc. utensils; vases; curtains; pict. frames; jewelry. BR. 4-4127.

BREAKFAST set, table, 4 chairs, good cond., $20. 57 Ohio Ave., West Jefferson, O.

GIRLS' clothing, sz. 12-14; boys' clothing, sz. 14-14½. HI. 4-6347.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 14 cu. ft., excel. cond., $100. BR. 4-3181.

RANGE, Sunray Riveria, 6 mo's. old, bronze color, 2 ovens. 875-2805.



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

'60 FORD $495
2-Dr. Fairlane, R&H, Auto., V-8.
'56 CADILLAC $300
4-Dr. H.T., All Power
'59 CHEVROLET $795
4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto.
'57 OLDSMOBILE $495
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto.
'60 MERCURY $895
4-Dr., R&H, Auto., P.S.
'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN $995
2-Dr., H&H
'57 PONTIAC $295
2-Dr., H.T.
'58 PONTIAC $495
2-Dr. H.T., R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B.

F. E. AVERY CO.
AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTO DEALER
1393 E. MAIN CL-3-5533

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
MAIDEN BLUSH — WEALTHY
Honey, Sorghum, Apple Butter
Cor. Case and Godown Rds., 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. 461-1075

2 END tables; couch, beige tweed, Swedish modern, $200; couch, red tweed, $65. BE. 1-8763.

2 NEW rockers, rose upholstered, swivel, orig. $149.95 ea., sell for $50 each; 2 new elec. fans. 231-3721.

3-PC. sectional with matching chair, nearly new. HI. 4-4503.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner — in excellent condition. Complete with zipper bag and paper inserts. $38.95 or terms. Guaranteed and trade in allowance. [illegible]

FOOTBALL shoes, sz. 10½ (high cuts), used 1 season, excel. cond., $10.50 TR. 9-9198 or 274-1166 Ext. 317.

BABY BED
274-8360

AUTO. washer, $30; boys' roller skates, sz. 6, $7. BR. 9-7453.

TWO 250 gal. fuel oil [illegible] GRAUMLICH, 1261 S. [illegible] St., 444-7854.

BOYS' and ladies' clothes; train set; drapes. BE. 1-1555.

WELL MADE sofa, fits any decor., clean and in perfect cond.; love seat and chair, $66-1941.

BLONDE Magnavox stereo, $300; 35m.m. camera. 276-3243.

CARPETING — Green cotton plush, extra thick, 80 sq. yds., $75. Good cond. BE. 1-1444.

BOWLING BAG; fan; children's, men and women's clothes and shoes; sewing machine; lady's elec. razor; carpenter books; what-nots; misc. 491-6329.

BABY BED, chifferobe. Like new. Play pen, bathinette, twin bed. 276-4346 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or stamps: hunting outfit; iron cot; dresser; child's desk. TU. 9-1380.

MAYTAG sq. alum. wringer washer, $30; apt. range, $10. CA. 8-1397.

Value Priced!

Excellent Transportation

See Bobb's for one of These Terrific Buys!

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed. V-8 engine. Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio and Heater $1395

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, Powerglide, R&H. White with Red interior $1395

'62 CHEVROLET Imp. 6-Cyl., 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Standard trans. $1890

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio and Heater, V-8, Powerglide $845

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, R&H, Auto. trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes $1790

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Heater, Powerglide $1490

'63 CHEVY II 6-Cyl "300" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater, Powerglide. $1795

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, Radio and Heater, Powerglide. Power Steering $2290

'60 CORVAIR "700" 2-Door. Radio and Heater. Standard Shift $890

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cylinder, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1590

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Cyl., R&H, Standard trans. $1790

'61 COMET 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, Radio Heater $1290

'59 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission, Power Steering $790

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Two-Door. Heater $1390

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Radio and Heater, Automatic trans. $1695

'61 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door. Radio and Heater. Automatic trans. $1190

'63 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.. Sed. Radio and Heater, Automatic trans. $1890

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Convert. Radio and Heater, V-8, Stand. trans. .. $1490

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door "Super Sport" Hardtop. R&H. Powerglide, Power-Steering $2195

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convt. 250 H.P. V-8, R&H. Powerglide $2095

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-5231
absolutely — the best deal in town

WHY PAY MORE? WE WILL TAKE LESS!

ENTIRE STOCK SLASHED TO CLEAR
SEE—ARLINGTON RAMBLER before you buy

'63 RAMBLER American 2-Door. Radio, heater, standard trans., tutone $1395

'61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan. R&H, stand. transmission, jet black. Like new ... $1095

'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard, tutone $995

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wag. R&H, standard trans., tutone $1495

'56 CADILLAC Convertible. R&H, automatic, full power. Only one of it's kind. Showroom appearance $1050

'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. R&H, 4-speed, full factory equipment $1245

'57 BUICK Estate Wagon. R&H, automatic, full power. Excellent buy $495

'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. R&H, 4-speed. Excellent condition $1050

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
"Columbus' Oldest Rambler Dealer"
1026 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1101

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.
Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

SALT BROS. HARDWARE
2964 E. Broad St.
BE. 5-4372

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OPTION TO BUY

Complete Living Rm. Outfits, Bunk Beds, Dinette Sets, Bedroom Suites, Washers and Dryers. Televisions and Stereos (black and white and color). Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers.

ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As $2.00 Week

Sav-On Furniture Co.
1409 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE 253-2758
OPEN 9-9 —— Immediate Free Delivery

18—WANTED TO BUY

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

BOOKCASE BED, solid maple. Complete, or suite. 866-3618.

3 PRS. SHOES, sz. 10B, "Dr. Locke," "Foot Saver," $6 ea. Sgl. folding bed, headboard, $15. 2567 Findley, Apt. B.

WHITE and gold French Provincial bedrm. suite, boy's bedrm. suite, incl. small office desk; sofa and chair; dinette set; table model TV. 235-9743.

BAR, knotty pine, hexagon, 4 stools; furs, 4 skin squirrel, like new, 66 pc. compl. dinner set, Pine Spray. 231-8481.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
HELICOPTER ITEMS
Nean's Gift and Art Shop
2443 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

MODERN coffee tbl., liv. rm. tbl., converts to seat 10, and pad; Zenith port. stereo in brass stand. 276-6693. 4238 Lincoln Park Ct.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

ELEC. TRAINS, H.O. gauge. Locomotive, 3 Diesel engines; 6x8 ft. tbl., many accessories, $60. 443-1647.

GIRL'S 26" bike with basket, $16. Good condition. "Roadmaster." BR. 9-8699.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SETTLING AN ESTATE
FURNITURE AND ACCESS.
Sat. 10-5., Mon. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
651 Hanford St.

CHINA DISHES, service for 8. Open stock. BR. 4-2986.

GIRL'S snow suit, sz. 2. Tan and brown. HI. 4-9640.

TYPEWRITER, port.; round rug and pad, gold; cane-back chr., gold; antique white console, mirror, tank sweeper, attachments. 256-8908 evenings.

GARAGE SALE
Many small antiques and misc. good items.
1244 ELMORE AVE.

STEREO CONSOLE; drapes, beige. 444-6323.

PICTURE WINDOW, alum., with storm section. 274-6088.

BLOND DESK, $15; filing cbnt.; lamps; upright freezer. 877-[illegible]

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Herriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-8080 — TR. 9-6365

BIKES
26" to $30, 20" to 26". 878-0780.

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk. 12½ ft. TR. 5-2910.

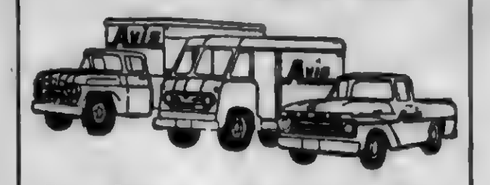
DOG HOUSES
Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 3-4879.

REPOSSESSED STEREO
Beautiful low boy console in walnut, dual channel 1964 model, like brand new. Bal. due $78 or take payments of $6 per mo. Free home trial. 291-4705.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Stayman, Winesap, Cortland, Macintosh, Wealthy, Jonagold, Early Transparent, Yellow Transparent, Gravenstein, Paula Red, Lodi, Early McIntosh, Milton, Melrose, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Grimes Golden, Winter Banana, Rhode Island Greening, Pippin, Crab, Seedling, Red Astrachan, Duchess, Wolf River, Tolman Sweet, Sheep Nose, Pound Sweet, Hubbardston, Golden Russet, Roxbury Russet, Ben Davis, Jonathan Delicious, Red Rome, Golden Rome, Stark, Rambo, Northern Spy

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221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

'64 Demonstrator Sale

SAVE

As Much As

$1000

50—1964 MODELS

TO CHOOSE FROM

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

Rt. 16 — At Pataskala

Drive 10 miles east on Broad and "Save"

CA. 1-7827

BRAND NEW

DINETTE SETS	$31.95 up
BEDROOM SUITES	$69.95 up
LIVING ROOM SUITES	$89.95 up
RANGES	$85.00 up
REFRIGERATORS	$148.00 up
BUNK BEDS	$50.00 up
END TABLES, COFFEE TABLES	$14.95 up

LAMPS — SEVERAL TYPES

French Provincial and Early American Furniture

Large Selection — Low, Low Prices.

Many Other Items To Choose From.

All At Rock Bottom Prices.

262-9139

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TOW BAR; pr. of car ramps; ½ T. chain hoist; 6 T. jack; acetylene cutting outfit; anvil; vise; forge; lge. tarp. CA. 8-1397. 488 S. Glenwood.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE Mahog. credenza; 5 pc. mahog. dinette; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set; pr. of mahog. end tables; maple baby bed, comp.; Magnavox console TV; misc. chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. 878-4918.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE. 231-2594, 231-1468

Watch for BIG FURNITURE SALE at West Jefferson, Sept. 12, starting at 10 a.m. sharp. There will be loads of furniture from surrounding towns. All clothes must be marked in sz. and on hangers. Call 879-9264.

WRINGER washer, Easy, excel. cond. $35. CL. 8-6760.

ELEC. CLOTHES dryer. [redacted] cond. $25. BR. 9-4844 after 6.

GAS RANGE, 40" RCA. Griddle, autom. oven. $50. BE. 7-3088.

FREEZER, upright, 11 cu. ft. Like new. BR. 4-9962.

YOUTH BED, COMPLETE. BR. 9-3466

BIKE, boy's Schwinn, 26", $10; train cable, $12; din. rm. furniture, fair cond., $60. 444-9329.

WASHER, wringer type; double tubs. 231-7096.

STOVE, gas, Norge; REFRIG., elec., quick sale. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. only. 1280 Broadway, Apt. C.

REFRIG., apt. size; antique accordion. CL. 2-8158.

RCA 16" TV comb., 3 speed and 45 r.p.m. rec. player, short wave radio, AM-FM radio. All in one gorgeous mahog. cabinet. TV needs adjust. CL. 8-8286.

3 BEDS; dresser; rug; cupboard; antique tbl.; air cond. 2 fans, gas heater kitchen sink; door; window; [redacted] doors. 258-8009.

GAS HEATER, 5 rm. Whitehouse, 1 yr. old, $30. 274-2146.

LIKE NEW 9x12 gold carved pattern Acrylan carpet with pad. 878-3089.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AIR COND., 6000 BTU (never used). 274-0285.

JUKE BOX — 100 selection hi-fi on free pay for recreation rm., etc. Will deliver. Call day or night. AM. 7-3014.

ST. MARYS grade school uniforms, sms. 6, 7, 10 and 12. Good condition. HI. 3-2402.

[redacted] SALE 1615 Berkeley Rd. Aug. 20, 21, 22.

METAL AWNING, 10 ft. x 16 ft., $15; 120 bass accordion, $50; 3 wheel trailer, factory-made bed, $50; garden tractor, $25. 1644 Ransburg, BR. [redacted]

SONOVOX STEREO, [redacted]

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

'63 FIBERGLASS boat, 16', complete, Tee-Nee trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson elec. Must sacrifice. BE. 1-6943.

1957 CHRIS - CRAFT Cavalier utility, good cond., $850. TR. 6-6778.

FISHING BOAT — New accss. Reasonable. BR. 4-4661.

BOAT, 14 ft. Thompson, 40 h.p. motor, to settle estate, $650. BE. 5-4758.

'63 DELTA, 15 ft. plywood-lapstrake, complete with remote control, cushions, windshields, lights and cover. '58 model 35 H.P. Johnson electric starter, 2 gas tanks, 2 props, all in excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. 279-7477.

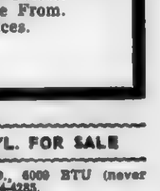
EXCEPTIONAL BUY

16' Anderson Lapstrake runabout, 90 h.p. Johnson elec. starter motor. Little Dude tilt trailer. Extras: windshield, convert. top, side curtains, new cover, twin tanks, bilge pump, custom seat cushions, deck storage. Boat dock, Buckeye Lake. Completely refinished this spring. Ready for Lake Erie vacation. Price $1195 or best offer for immediate sale. BE. 5-[redacted]

BOAT, 12 ft. alum., new Mirro Craft, $80. BR. 8-7094, 1644 Ransburg.

WEDDING INVITATIONS?

here's the Perfect Solution to so many problems...



Starlight ☆ INVITATIONS ☆ ANNOUNCEMENTS ★ ACCESSORIES

finally . . . it costs so little to be so right! Simply select from beautiful STARLIGHT line: announcements, napkins, bride's file, bride's cake knife, gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, table decorations, bridal accessories, etc. Excitingly personalized. Your choice of styles and prices.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

WANT reliable baby sitter in English Village, 5 days. 236-4871.

Ohio National Raises Interest

The Ohio National Bank has increased interest rates to 4 percent on savings deposits, it was announced by Leland A. Stoner, president.

The new interest rate is retroactive to July 1, 1964, Stoner said. The 4 percent rate (the maximum amount allowed) will be paid on new certificates of deposit, as well as new savings deposits, he added.

"This move was made," according to Stoner, "to attract additional funds to help finance the tremendous growth of this community."

"Demand for home mortgages and construction and expansion loans has increased greatly in recent months. Our higher interest rate will help supply the money to meet this need and will, at the same time greatly increases the return enjoyed by the customers of Ohio National."

L. F. McArdle Is Reassigned

Capt. Lawrence F. McArdle whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belzner of 648 Rosehill-rd, Reynoldsburg, is being reassigned to Lockbourne AFB.

He recently graduated from the U. S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Daniel Weaver On Maneuver

Daniel E. Weaver, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Weaver of 7376 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, participated in an operation called "Exercise Bird Dog" off the coast of California while aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

The operation, held July 10 through 17 under simulated battle conditions, is designed to test the Pacific Feet's combat readiness in strike, anti-aircraft and anti-submarine missions.

Visits Quebec

Midshipman Second Class Robert H. Burroughs son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentis E. Burroughs of 1110 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, recently visited Quebec City, Canada, aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Randolph during a break in Midshipmen Training exercises.

While aboard the Randolph, he received practical training in seamanship, gunnery, navigation and shipboard routine.

Randolph has returned to Norfolk, Va.

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion— Welcome Wagon Calls

"When your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when a newcomer moves into our community your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . . and she will also bring friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community."



When the Occasion Arises PHONE

Whitehall — Bexley Area

Pat Stelzer — 231-1089

Gladys Cole — 235-2620

Billie Owens — 235-1963

Sally Sanburn 237-6602

Reynoldsburg Area

Mrs. Ellen Switzer UN. 8-3016

WELCOME WAGON



PLANNING EXPOSITION

RESERVING SPACE AT Veterans Memorial Auditorium for the fifth biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition, these representatives of electric companies shake hands on the deal with Harry Schreiber, right, manager of the Veterans Building. The exposition, scheduled Feb. 9, 10 and 11, 1965, will feature more than 150 companies displaying equipment in 125 different exhibits from all over the United States. Representatives, from the left, are: Rus Canterbury, field engineer for Federal Pacific Electric Co.; Herbert H. Trumbo and Robert E. Boyd, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Franklin Maesky Is Promoted By Western Electric



Franklin J. Maesky

Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st, has announced the promotion of Franklin J. Maesky to department chief, crossbar units and statistical quality control engineering.

Maesky joined the company in Chicago in 1958. He was transferred to Columbus in 1959 as a planning engineer.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. At the university, he was chapter president of Eta Kappa Nu, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honor societies. He is presently a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

He and his wife, Sandra, reside at 6525 Retton-rd in Reynoldsburg. They have three children: Sheila, eight, Theresa, four, and Karen, one.

IN JAPAN

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bender of 7755 Rodebaugh - rd. Reynoldsburg, is a member of the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, undergoing tactical field training at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan.

Dr. Kay Joins Center Staff

Dr. Mitchell S. Goodman is announcing that Dr. Marvin M. Kay is now an associate with him and Dr. Lewis I. Rosin in the practice of dentistry for children, in the Hamilton Road Center, 1415 S. Hamilton-rd.



Dr. Kay received his D.D.S. and B.A. degrees from OSU, where he was a member of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity. He received the outstanding senior award in X-ray, given annually by the American Academy of Roentgenology.

Parade Slated On Labor Day At Pickerington

Pickerington Lions Club will sponsor the annual Labor Day Parade Sept. 7.

This year's parade will have the units from the Aladdin Shrine Temple of Columbus, bands, floats, bicycles and a drill team. New this year will be the addition of awards for antique and classic cars.

Prizes for the floats are as follows: first, $30; second, $25; third, $20; fourth, $15; and fifth, $10. There are no entry fees for the floats nor is there a theme. The floats will be judged according to originality, manner of presentation and use of color.

Entry is open to the public. There will be cash awards to the best decorated bicycles.

The parade moves at 11 a.m. and all floats and bicycles must be in place for judging by 10:15 a.m. The parade will form at the Pickerington High School.

All entries must be preregistered with parade chairman Gary Taylor at TE. 7-2119.

In Ohio, bluegrass growing in good soil and cut at the proper height, isn't likely to be killed by dry weather.

Girl Is Killed In Rt. 40 Accident

A 19-year-old North Columbus girl was killed and four others injured Saturday morning in a car-truck accident on Rt. 40, just east of Wagram.

The victim was identified as Nina Perkins, of 78 W. Blake-av. Her girl friend, Joyce Morton, 23 of the same address, was admitted to St. Anthony Hospital with a broken pelvis. Both girls were Ohio Bell Telephone Company operators who had moved to Columbus from Barnesville.

Three east side boys were also injured in the accident. Listed in serious condition were: William Bocock, 22, possible broken jaw, and Gary West, 21, possible leg fracture and head cuts.

Fletcher Bocock, 27, was treated for minor cuts and released. All three reside at 356 S. Champion-av. The driver of the truck, Jack W. Vandeventer, 37, of Springfield, Mo., was apparently uninjured.

The State Highway Patrol reported the occupants of the car were returning from Zanesville and had run out of gasoline. A sheriff's deputy had brought them gas for their stalled auto. Patrolmen said the car had apparently just started out again and was in the highway when the accident occurred (about 4:45 a.m.)

Vandeventer said a small patch of fog covered the highway and he did not see the car as it pulled out until he was nearly on top of it.

Patrolmen said the truck driver tried to swerve to avoid hitting the car but the right front of his cab hit the left rear of the car. The impact knocked the car nearly 122 feet and the truck about 398 feet.



WORK OUT DETAILS

PLANNING AHEAD for the Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association's new building open house are Louise Schafer, left, and Dorothy Lemming, co-executive directors of the organization. The association's new headquarters building open house will take place Sunday, Sept. 13. The new building is located at 1029 Harrisburg-pk. The Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association is a service organization serving the member grocers of this area.

Westinghouse To Rehire In '65

Westinghouse Electric Corp. resumed production Aug. 17.

Some 900 employes were laid off after the two week shutdown for vacation.

Industrial Relations Department John J. Schaffer said the layoffs involved hourly employes and that full employment is expected shortly after the beginning of the year.

EXCESS GAS STYMIES DRILLING PROGRESS

The well on the Gale Wright farm, Wright-rd, was a problem to all concerned at press time.

When the Trempeleau sand was hit at 3,229 feet last Friday, there was a show of gas.

As drilling continued over the weekend, the gas increased. As a safety measure everyone except those working with the well were barred from the site.

The search for oil continued but was bogged down Tuesday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Wright, ordinary methods of sealing off the gas while drilling continues has not worked on the well.

She stated that the Stewart brothers, originally of Bremen, who are owners of the well, were seeking a method of harnessing the gas.

The well is located about three miles east of Canal Winchester. Several other wells have been drilled in the immediate vicinity this summer and spring. One is reported to have tested at five million cubic feet a day, while the others were either dry or so nearly so to be commercially impractical to produce.

Buckeye Steel Continues Work Despite Strike

Buckeye Steel Castings Co., 2211 Parsons-av, is continuing production, despite a strike by 26 union pattern makers, which began when a two-year contract expired.

The strike occurred at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Officials stated that the pattern makers were offered an economic package similar to one recently accepted by 1,350 members of the United Steelworkers of America, who are still on their jobs



SERVING

DAVID R. LONG, missile technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Long of 72 S. Chesterfield-rd, is serving with the Blue Crew of the ballistic missile submarine USS Abraham Lincoln operating out of Holy Loch, Scotland. Long is a graduate of South High School and attended Ohio State University where he was a member of the marching band.



CADET NIDA MEETS TAFT

ANTHONY V. NIDA, son of Colonel and Mrs. George V. Nida, 45 S. Kellner-st, has been named to the Dean's list at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The 19-year-old youth, shown at right, visited Washington recently and met with Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., Ohio's congressman-at-large. Cadet Nida entered the academy in 1963 through an appointment by Congressman Taft. His father is assigned to the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus and is due to retire from the Army this summer. Cadet Nida, who graduated from the Kaiser-shauters American High School in Germany, competed in cross-country events and won his class numerals in intercollegiate track during his plebe year at West Point.



POLICE SQUAD COMPLETES TRAINING

WHITEHALL IS THE FIRST municipality to join Columbus in readying a specially trained, fully equipped squad to handle large scale disturbances. Columbus has a battalion of four squads which have completed training and have been outfitted with protective equipment. The new Whitehall safety director, Harrell Todd, at left, inspects safety helmets worn by Capt. R. W. Weatherly and Lt. R. A. Wells, right.

ASC Delegates Are Elected

Edward Morrison, 878 Waggoner-rd, Blacklick, has been elected Agricultural Stabilization community chairman for the Jefferson - Truro Townships.

Carl Schneider will serve as vice-chairman and Allen Turnbull the regular member. First and second alternates are William Dixon and Seymour Pickering.

The elections were held recently by mail and ballots were tabulated. The committeemen were delegates at the county convention held in the Southern Hotel, Friday, Aug. 14.

On Okinawa

Army Sgt. William E. Neighbors, whose wife, Shige, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neighbors, live at 453 Eldridge-av, participated in a five-day field mobility exercise at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

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Foster Parents Urgently Needed; Franklin Village Asks For 153

"I want to go home, but there is no place to go."

That is the cry of not one but 153 children at Franklin Village, a community of the Franklin County Child Welfare Service.

All of these cases, have one thing in common: A lonely youngster is waiting at the center, hoping and yearning for a home with love and warmth, compassion and guidance.

In Franklin County there are presently about 2,500 children who come under the village's jurisdiction. Many do have homes of their own. However, due to immature parents, deserting mothers or other circumstances, the village serves as temporary haven until the problems can be resolved. Of these 2,500, 800 are in foster homes and 900 live with relatives or parents, where there is a good chance of rehabilitation. The remaining number are divided into other related agencies.

The number cared for by the agency increases every day. By 1968 the number will be doubled with an estimate at 5,000.

The urgent need at present is for a minimum of 153 foster homes. About 350 homes soon will be needed.

For some unexplained reason, according to officers, there is a frightening apathy regarding homeless children. The agencies that handle these problems are regarded as something short of weird, and the average citizen has the feeling of, "let George do it."

In 1962, when the welfare levy was defeated, the much-needed staff was cut in half. Thirty people had to do the work of 100. Last November, when the levy passed, the staff was immediately redeveloped, and today there are 70.

Through this trying period, the small staff held on and maintained this most important service. Many children weren't left out on the street. They had a shelter to go to. The shelter, however, is just so big. Right now, there are bunk beds, three high, in rooms that are normally offices. The staff is doing its best, but the odds are against them.

For other children, the future is dim. At one West Side high school, several months ago, three boys were left to shift for themselves. They ended up in the Boy's Industrial School.

One of the contributing factors was that no one cared. There was no home to go to. Had Franklin Village been notified, it might have been a different story.

At the village there are on record reports of foster children who hove grown up, married, and settled in Columbus and have, in turn, become foster parents. Others have become doctors, nurses and university students. Many are self-supporting in other areas, and all are a credit to themselves and their community.

Potential foster parents are provided an instruction course preparatory to the venture, and there are interviews and discussion sessions.

Anyone interested in providing a home for a Franklin Village youngster is asked to call 276-3541. The agency is listed in the white pages, under "County" as "Home-finding."



Pastures and crops continue their survival fight as the watertable drops. In Madison County the corn situation is one of deep concern. True, some areas have had frequent showers, but the overall picture is rather depressing.

I emceed a special farm meeting in Rio Grande at the Bob Evans Picnic Grounds recently and enjoyed a two-hour discussion with our good neighbors in Southern Ohio. Opposition to much of the farm legislation earmarked for 1965 was in evidence, though most feel the year 1965 could be the start of better things for Mr. John Farmer, USA.

Popularity of saddle horse projects has prompted 4-H officials to schedule two area 4-H saddle horse judging programs this year, one Sept. 19 at the Franklin County Fair Grounds in Hilliard. Their purpose is to develop skills among older 4-H club members in selecting horses, in evaluating horsemanship and equitation classes, and in organizing horse classes and speaking clearly about them.

In 1950, only 141 boys and girls carried saddle horse projects. That figure has now soared to more than 7,800 in 86 counties.

Candy apples, popcorn, taffy, and all the delicacies one can expect at a county fair are in evidence this month as our 90-plus county and independent fairs unravel. The rides, horse racing, and grandstand shows add to the merriment.

Your reporter would like to suggest to our thousands of metropolitan readers that they take time at the fair to visit the agricultural, 4-H and livestock shows. Certainly this is a great way to introduce the "little ones" to the world that surrounds him and her. County fairs are truly Americana.

The annual West Jefferson Ox-Roast, sponsored by the West Jefferson Business Men's Association, will feature many of its usual things but on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. there'll be a Celebrity-Business Men doubleheader softball game! This should be exciting and one of the funniest exhibitions of 1964 sports. Many "sports" will be participating. All of our esteemed gentlemen of the press are invited to bring spikes, gloves, sneakers and liniment! ! !

COMING EVENTS:

Aug. 20, Orchard Day, Wooster.

Aug. 25, Ohio Graded Feeder Pig Sale, Chillicothe, Producers Livestock, 8 p.m.

Aug. 28 - Sept. 7, Ohio State Fair.

See Clay Eager's FARM FORECAST, weekday mornings at 6:30 on TV 4.

Senior Citizens To View State Fair On Sept. 3

Senior Citizen Day at the Ohio State Fair will be Thursday, Sept. 3.

Tent headquarters will be near the 11th-av entrance. Program opens at 11 a.m.

At noon a box lunch will be served in the headquarters tent. At 1:30 p.m., show featuring "Golden Days of Columbus and the State" will be held.

Regular admission to the fair is charged but free shuttle bus service is available by getting tickets at the tent.

Special exhibits from senior citizens will be displayed from Aug. 28 through Sept. 7 at the Arts and Crafts Building. Displayed will be ceramics, painting, leathercraft, woodwork and woodcarving, weaving and rug making.

Civitan Sponsors Hospital Egg Fry

A total of 87 patients of the Columbus State Hospital were treated to an egg fry recently, sponsored by the Civitan Club of West Columbus. This was one of the largest groups ever to attend the annual event at the State Hospital.

Due to unseasonably cool weather and threatening showers, the picnic was held inside the club rooms.

RIGHTS RALLY SET

Two Mississippi Civil Rights workers, Mr.. Annie Moody, and 13-year-old Gene Young, will appear at a Congress of Racial Equality rally at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Stewart Memorial (CME) Methodist Church. Funds collected are to be used for a community and recreation center in Meridian, Miss., to be built in memory of three civil rights workers who were killed there. For details on personal appearances call AX. 9-7147 or AX. 1-1982.

The largest recorded hailstone fell on a Nebraska farm in 1928. It had a diameter of 5.4 inches and weighed one and one-half pounds.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

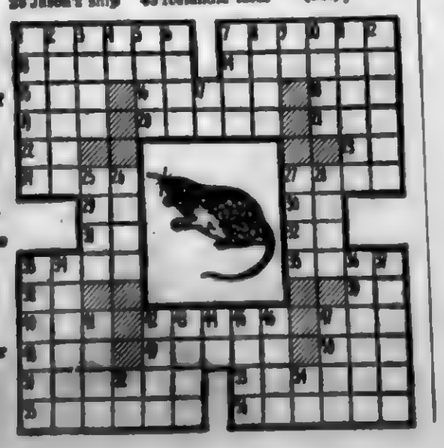
Shrew-Like Mammal

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal related to the shrew
7 It is a ——
13 Waken
14 Interstice
15 Parent
16 Bird of prey
18 Ignited
19 Fruit drink
20 Sign of zodiac
21 Compass point
22 Earth goddess
23 Plural suffix
24 Domestic slave
27 Final
28 Boy's nickname
30 Comparative suffix
31 Silver (symbol)
32 Giant king of Basham
33 Price
36 Ark builder
38 Not (prefix)
39 Accomplish
40 Turf
42 Watery fluid
47 Peruse
48 Courtesy title
49 Roman magistrate
50 Exist
51 Hardened
53 French seaport
55 African river
56 Nearly

VERTICAL
1 Hern
2 Evil fairy
3 Part
4 Greek letter
5 Bewildered
6 Close
7 Masculine
8 Greek god of war
9 Pronoun
10 Burrowing animal
11 Straightens
12 Most recent
17 General issue (ab.)
25 Tidy
26 Rim
27 Boy's name
29 Jason's ship
29 It is found in ——
34 Oil
36 Worships
37 Truthful
41 Bent
43 Soothsayer
43 Icelandic tales
44 "Smallest State" (ab.)
46 Arm bone
48 Regret
47 Roman writer
52 Sun god
54 New Mexico (ab.).



City's Land Acquisitions Measure Project Progress

A report on the status of land acquisition for expressways and related projects as of the first of the month has been released by William G. Huggins, chief real estate attorney, and William A. Allen, land acquisition officer for the city attorney's office.

Some 98.4 percent of the needed land has been acquired for the south and east innerbelt from Washington-av to Short-st while 100 percent of the land has been acquired for the south and east innerbelt from Oak-st to Washington-av.

Phase I of the East Freeway has 93.9 percent of the necessary parcels of land already acquired. The project includes the Parsons and Fulton Innerchange to Ohio-av.

Phase II of the East Freeway has 98.1 percent of the necessary parcels of land. The project runs from Ohio-av to Bowman-av.

Phase III of the East Freeway has 62.8 percent of the necessary parcels acquired. The project runs from Bowman-av to one mile south of Livingston-av.

Phase IV of the East Freeway's Interstate breakdown from a mile south of Livingston to James-rd has four parcels of land signed. Seven are needed.

Phase IV of the East Freeway's James-rd South breakdown has three parcels of land signed. Five are needed.

Phase IV of the East Freeway's James-rd North breakdown has 28 parcels signed. Fifty-seven are needed.

Phase V of the East Freeway from James-rd to Outerbelt has no parcels of land signed. Twenty-nine are needed.

Route 33 relocation from Petzinger-rd to Williams-rd has 7 parcels signed. Eleven are needed.

The outerbelt, from Noe-Bixby and Livingston to Broad has 5 parcels of land signed. Seven are needed.

Alum Creek Channel Improvement — East Bank has signed 5 parcels of land. Seventy-five are needed.

Alum Creek Channel Improvement — West Bank has 31 parcels of land. Thirty-eight are needed.

Hamilton-rd widening has signed 3 parcels of land. Thirteen are needed.

Alum Creek Trunk Sewer has signed 14 parcels of land. Twenty-five are needed.

Hamilton Marion Township Storn Sewer has signed 26 parcels of land. Thirty-four are needed.

The Big Walnut Sub-Trunk sewer has signed 5 parcels of land. Thirteen are needed.



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And you get it. We become a partner in all your financial affairs. Only a bank can do that.

Your savings and checking accounts can work together to give you an added plus. At City National, your checking account can help you save automatically. All you do is to tell us how much you want to put aside each month. Then we take the amount from your checking account and put it in your 4% savings account. No will power needed. And the interest starts to add up.

We make it easy for you to save, too. There's a "Good Neighbor" office in almost every neighborhood. We are nearby and neighborly.

Of course, you can bank-by-mail, use our 24-hour depository or drive-in window facilities at any office. These are plus features that give you more than just the highest interest rate.

When you can bank is important too. Only City National has special evening hours on Monday night. Most of our neighborhood offices are open 'til 8:00. It's a great time to do your family banking.

Even our drive-in facilities give you a plus. They're open every day from 8:00 to 5:00. And that's customer hours, not bankers' hours.

The biggest plus of all is "Good Neighbor" service. It's the difference you'll notice in the way you're treated. We put special effort into giving real personal service.

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The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Summer Home Section — AUG. 19, 20, 1964

your DREAM HOME comes true

A home of your own is a good investment





PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

70% of the families in Columbus own their own home.

For most families, the purchase of a home is the largest single investment they will ever make.

Home ownership, more than anything else, gives to a family a feeling of dignity and prestige in their community. The thrill of caring for and beautifying a home and its surroundings affords a wonderful sense of satisfaction.

Children growing up in a home of their own, develop a respect for property not found in families accustomed to renting.

The dream of owning a home is the fondest dream of a lifetime.

NCFA Reports Family Budget Spent On Cars

"What would more money mean to you?"

Ask that question of 1,000 people and you will get 1,000 different answers.

However, evidence offered in the August issue of Finance Facts, a monthly publication on consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association, indicates that the bulk of replies would likely fall into one general category, new clothes and a car.

Extensive surveys conducted in 66 metropolitan areas throughout the United States showed that families in the middle income brackets spent a larger proportion of their incomes on clothes and transportation than did families in the lower income brackets.

On the other hand, the report states that middle income families spend a smaller share of their incomes on food and basic shelter than the low income group.

Similarly, as a family moves from the low income bracket into the middle income group, a smaller share of that income is devoted to the cost of operating the household — such as furnishings and shelter. Later, however, when family income reaches and passes the $15,000 mark, the portion spent for house operation begins to rise again, attributable in part to the cost of hiring domestic help.



LAST WEEKEND TO SEE ALBEE HOMES

THE WINDUP OF THE SUMMER FESTIVAL of new home designs such as the one above will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, on Rt. 161, Columbus, and U.S. 62 S., Orient. Children of those touring the homes will be entertained with refreshments and gifts. Albee will supply a 40 page full color home design catalog featuring over 200 basic designs in modern home construction. The festival will highlight a price schedule which may save an Albee home buyer up to 40 percent in costs, a spokesman said.

Wood Windows Keep Out Heat

Tight fitting, well weatherstripped windows are a must in air-conditioned houses. Quality windows help keep cooling bills low, reduce strain on the air-conditioning system and help keep temperatures uniform and comfortably cool.

Stock windows of ponderosa pine are ideal for air-conditioned homes because wood units are particularly well suited for efficient built-in weatherstripping. Wood is a natural insulating material that helps keep cool air inside the house and hot air out during summer.

WATER CAREFULLY

When watering house plants from the top, be careful not to wash soil away from the crown of the plant. That's the point where the stem meets the root. And try not to get water into the crown as this may cause the plant to decay.

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Space 40-42-44 in the Commercial Exhibit Building at the Main Entrance, 11th Ave., 2nd Building on Right.



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Plants Provide Home Privacy

Is your backyard as private as a fish bowl? A hedge, shrub or small tree planting near a patio or living area will screen views of adjoining properties and are less expensive than complete border plantings. Fence and plant combinations provide excellent screens with interesting seasonal effects.

Select high quality plants—such a screen is long lasting and prominent in the landscape. The following plants will grow to heights of six feet or more, are dense and require relatively little maintenance.

Evergreens — Keteleer Chinese Juniper, Dark Green Eastern Arborvitae, Hatfield and Hicks Yew, Canada Hemlock, and Pine and Spruce.

Deciduous Plants — Winter Honeysuckle, Tallhedge Buckthorn, Ibolium and Amur River Private, Virbinums and Washington Hawthorn.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Did you know that when you paint your home, you are using a product made from raw materials from all over the world? Singapore, Tasmania, Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Canada, India, England and, of course, the United States are a few of the places that supply the raw ingredients which make up the quality coating on your home.

Decorating Fireplace Isn't The Easiest Thing, You Should Work At It

By RON BARLOW

I must have one of the world's largest fireplaces!

It wasn't really planned that way but I always wanted a fireplace. In fact, when I first saw this big stone fireplace, 28 feet long no less, I was as excited as a kid with a new toy. This was like a man dying of thirst stumbling into Lake Erie.

Without hesitation I signed the papers and the house and fireplace were mine. Visions of cold winter evenings and a crackling fire danced through my head and all that was lacking to make the living room complete was a big easy chair and a shaggy dog — at least that's what I thought.

Within a few days it became apparent there was a lot more lacking — like suitable decorations and arranging furniture so the fireplace—28 feet of it—isn't blocked by chairs and couches.

Then of course there is 28 feet of blank wall space above the fireplace that has to be covered with "something." Where can you find a stuffed boar's head and flintlock rifles in this day and age?

Boar's head!! I thought my wife would faint.

The man at the antique store assured me he could supply two flintlocks, in excellent condition (owned by an 18th Century schoolmaster who only hunted on weekends), for only $175 each.

One hundred and seventy five dollars!! I thought I would faint.

My next brainstorm involved the building of a miniature race track along the mantel with a blue sky and white fluffy clouds painted on the wall behind.

My wife offered at least 10,000 objections, but like the faithful postman, nothing could deter me from my appointed rounds — or so I thought.

I started carefully by purchasing 10 guaranteed easy-to-assemble, do-it-yourself model racing cars. My fireplace would be neater than Indianapolis on Memorial Day!

If you ever try to build 10 racing cars, take a tip from me—build them one at a time.

With glue spread from the kitchen table to my oldest boy's bedroom and a racing car with two hoods and six wheels, I conceded. Who wants racing cars all over his living room anyway?

My wife then prevailed with an idea to hang little pictures all over the wall but finding suitable little pictures — that maintain a central theme — and deciding upon which picture goes in what frame nearly shattered the neighborhood.

Most of the men sided with me while their wives headed to the side of my spouse. They're still talking about it even though we gave that up two years ago.

We finally settled on ships and after great effort and six more tubes of glue, I was able to reconstruct the "C.S.S. Alabama," a Confederate ship that was sunk during the Civil War.

I honestly believe the original vessel could have been rebuilt with less work than I put in on that tiny model—and probably cheaper too.

Last winter the fire got too hot and melted one side of the ship so now it looks like it's continually sailing uphill. Not too realistic considering that few oceans run uphill.

Now we are peacefully sailing on a sea of contentment and slowly adding bits and pieces to our collection of nautical artifacts, including a ship's wheel from Uncle Henry, that is too large, and an old sea anchor from our brother-in-law that resembles an oversize safety pin covered with rust.

Now all that's missing is the shaggy dog—which reminds me that last week this guy told me he would paint a hunting scene on the wall for only $180, I wonder how much a stuffed moose head would cost?

FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS

When you use an exterior latex paint, be sure that you follow implicitly the manufacturer's directions as given on the label. Most manufacturers recommend the use of a specific primer and their instructions should be followed to obtain the results desired.

Home Decorator Booked At Fair

Fairgoers who want to combine elegant taste in home decoration with their budget will get plenty of encouragement and helpful hints at the 1964 Ohio State Fair from Harriet Clingman Kelley. She is a consultant and lecturer for F. Schumacher and Co., world's largest decorative fabric house.

A graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, Mrs. Kelley builds her lecture around every income group, and proves that price is not always indicative of style. Traditional and contemporary variations in decorating schemes will be discussed and samples from here and abroad will be shown.

Mrs. Kelley will appear in person at the 1964 Ohio State Fair in Columbus, during three mid-week days, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m., through Sept. 3, 11 a.m. On Sept. 2 lectures will be presented at both 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All personal appearances, lectures and helpful home decorating hints will be held in the Arts and Crafts Building.



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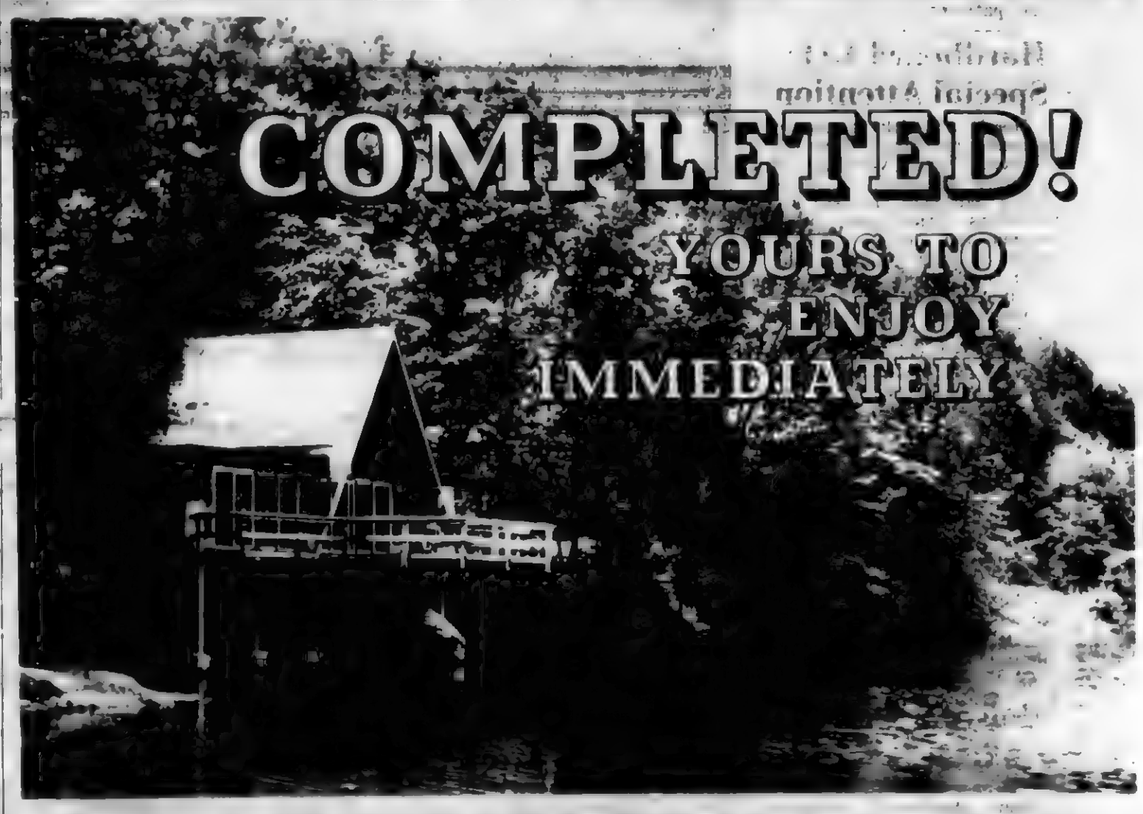
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Write For Free Color Brochure and Particulars

Check Size, BTU Rating On Air Unit

Check the B.T.U. rating when purchasing a room air conditioner, says the Summer Issue of American Home magazine.

The bigger the unit or the more B.T.U.'s (British Thermal Units) it has does not necessarily mean it will be the correct size for your room, the magazine says. Too powerful an air conditioner may shut off before it has had a chance to remove humidity from the air. One that is too small will not provide the desired cooling.

To choose the correct size, American Home recommends giving the following information to your dealer: square footage of the room or area to be cooled; number and size of windows (Indicate those which receive afternoon sun; whether roof or ceiling above area to be air conditioned is insulated; whether outside walls are insulated; the size of floor area and what's beneath it; number of people in the family or who will be using room; if this is a room where doors will not be shut, indicate number of doors continuously open or archways between cooled and uncooled areas; Trees and foliage shading the area to be air conditioned.

Wood Grills Demand Less Wash Time

One way to cut window-washing time to a minimum is to use wood window units with removable grilles. This type of grille used on windows with single panes of glass creates the impression of a number of smaller panes. They are particularly popular in homes of traditional styling.

The grilles can be popped in or out of place in a moment, without using tools. When removed, they expose the uninterrupted surface of the window for easy washing.

Removable grilles to fit stock wood window units of ponderosa pine are available in both diamond and rectangular patterns.

Hardboard Gets Special Attention

Here's a quick lesson on painting hardboard from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Tempered hardboard is used for exteriors, table tops, bathrooms and places where a hard surface is required. Standard hardboard is used for interior walls and ceilings.

Countersink and putty all nails. Caulk exterior cracks and pits. Be sure that the surface is clean and dry. Unprimed hardboard and the factory-primed wood that has been damaged will require priming.

You can use any of the following primers: latex, shellac, enamel undercoaters, oil or alkyd base. The topcoat should be high grade exterior or interior paint. Be sure to apply two coats where the surface is constantly exposed to moisture. Consult your local paint dealer to be sure that the primer and the topcoat are quality products.

Moisture Poses Upkeep Problem

"Menace of moisture" . . . sounds threatening, doesn't it? Well, it can be a threat to the well-being of your home. Be on the look-out for the following danger signals:

Interior: stained plaster, peeling paint, a very humid attic. Exterior: peeling paint or stained areas around window frames, base of porch pillars, under-eave areas, downspouts, steps, and woodwork near the ground.

When you see the signs, take immediate action to locate the source of the moisture and eradicate it. Be sure to make any necessary repairs to the marred surface and apply a new protective coat of paint.

STORING ONIONS

Harvest onions when the tops on about two-thirds of the plants have broken over. Pull the entire plant and pile in rows so that the tops protect the bulbs from sunburn and rain. Leave onions in these rows about 10 days, depending on weather conditions.

When the tops have dried, clip them off leaving one-half to one inch of stem attached to the bulb. Don't clip the stem too close to the bulb — decay may start. Cure the bulbs further by holding in a 50-to-60 degree room three to four weeks. Then store at the lowest temperature possible but don't freeze them.

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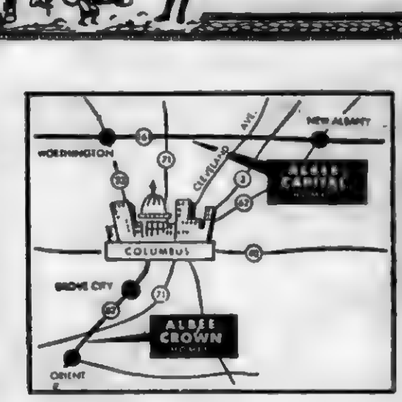
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AUG 1964



FROM JAMES-RD the house on the corner, at 3177 Dale-av, residence of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel, sparkles brightly in the sun. The spacious grounds and the surrounding trees and evergreen plantings diminish the apparent size of the house, and visitors are constantly surprised at its spaciousness. A formal dining room is at the left of the entrance foyer, the living room at right and, at far right, the master bedroom.

The Personal Touch Makes East Side Home Showcase

By BETTY DAFT
Photos by W. Harley Groom

The rambling white house on the hill at the corner of Dale-av, serenely aloof from busy James-rd, draws admiring glances from passing motorists; its wide, immaculate lawn seems to surround a world apart from the rushing traffic.

And inside, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel is, indeed, a world apart . . . a haven from life's daily pressures on a doctor and his wife, Nita Hutch to her radio fans

And for the four little Bethels there is room to grow. With six bedrooms, a den and a large family room, as well as a formal living room and dining room, there is room for the luxury of privacy and for enjoying each other's company, room enough to sink family roots deep.

Behind the house and across the drive the grounds extend to include a swimming pool and play area and even farther, a small woods with a pheasant preserve, chipmunks, squirrels and wild birds.

The house was planned for the family, tailored to their individual needs and tuned to their taste when it was purchased last summer.

Mrs. Bethel served as her own decorator, and subcontracted all the work herself. "We started with steamers to remove all the old wallpaper," she said, "and then there were plasterers, painters, plumbers, electricians and carpenters — 22 crews. I could write a book!"

The result is a home indelibly marked as the Bethel's own, mainly Italian and French in decor. And everywhere rooms sing with color, predominantly blues and orchids, with pinks, some green and plenty of white for sparkle.

Mrs. Bethel's ingenuity, and her perception in seeing the possibilities in oddly assorted items add immeasurably to her home's charm.

"I made all my own drapes, everywhere in the house," she said of the unusual window treatments. "And I've antiqued much of the furniture."

Many of the prints in the home's imaginative groupings are also framed inexpensively, "in dime store frames, rubbed with gold and appropriate colors."

"I wish every woman would try doing these things," Mrs. Bethel said sincerely. "It's such fun to make a lovely addition to a home by a little bit of work on an inexpensive piece of furniture or an accessory, and it really takes such a little bit of time."

The guest room and each of the children's bedrooms is expressed in a different period, and color-keyed to an interesting lamp or to the rapers fabric. And the colors of each bedroom are carried over into the adjoining bath.

Bedrooms of the two babies, Blair, nine months and Brooke, two, are on the first floor, and all evidences of a nursery can be removed as easily as their cribs when they are outgrown.

Blair's room in country French is furnished in maple with a canopy bed, and decorated in avocado and orchid.

The more masculine, Danish modern room of Brooke's is done in walnut with drapes' mint green, royal blue and turquoise repeated in soft green walls and bright blue carpet.

Their shared bath and dressing room is a gay circus motif, childhood's favorite with animals, clowns and balloons on the walls.

Seven - year - old Blythe's berdoom on the second floor is a little girl's dream, with antique white furniture and palest pink and bright burgundy colors.

Also on the second floor is Bradley's bedroom, done in American revolutfonary period, to reflect a 10-year-old's interest. The guest room is early American.

Two huge walk-in closets on the second floor, one lined with cedar and the other equipped with compressor for perfect storage control, and on the first floor, a long hall, lined with closets and storage space from floor to ceiling, are every homemaker's dream.

In addition to the youngsters' rooms on the first floor, there are an immense master bedroom, formal living room and dining room, family room, kitchen with two walk-in pantries, morning room and a small mud room.

"We haven't started the basement yet," Mrs. Bethel said, "and we have such interesting plans. There will be a huge recreation room, toy rooms for the children, a dressing room for the pool

(Continued on Page 5)



THE FORMAL DINING ROOM, a real luxury in modern homes where space is limited, is large enough for gracious dinner parties, easily accommodating 20. The walls are covered in a reproduction of the wallpaper used in the living room of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House Of The Seven Gables." The table, high cane-backed chairs and buffet are in fruitwood.



PALEST PINK AND BRIGHT BURGUNDY, with antique white French provincial furniture, make seven-year-old Blythe's bedroom a confection. The colors are repeated in her adjoining bath.



THE BACK OF THE HOUSE overlooks the driveway and the outdoor recreation area beyond, with a pool and small woods. Garages, laundry and a dressing room for the pool, and areas to be developed into a recreation room and playrooms for the children occupy the lowest, basement level. Stairs at right lead to the main floor and a door opening into a small mud room. From right, across the back of the house are the morning room, a powder room, family room and, in the nursery wing at left, the youngsters' bedrooms. Kitchen with two walk-in pantries, and a butler's pantry converted into an area for desk, telephone and housekeeping records, are located in the center of the house. On the second floor are Blythe's bedroom and bath, the den, guest room, Bradley's bedroom and bath, a walk-in cedar closet, and several storage areas, including a room equipped with a compressor for the storage of furs and clothing.



THE VIEW FROM THE FAMILY ROOM is of the outdoor recreation area across the drive. Mrs. Bethel, with eight-month-old Blair and Brooke, 2, watch while Bradley, 10, and Blythe, 7, splash in the pool.



THE SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM, 20 feet square, is furnished in white with gold accents, and the delicacy of its pastel pink decor is heightened with touches of purple, orchid and blue. The chaise lounge at right, is purple velvet and, not visible in the picture, are slipper chairs upholstered in pink velvet. The square table at left has a white skirt shot with gold, and a pink cover.





ELEGANT AND DELICATELY LOVELY, the huge formal 20 by 23-foot living room, with its high, modified cathedral ceiling keynotes the home's Italian and French decor. Walls and carpeting are white, and drapes are antique satin under overdrapes of orchid and lilac. In the view at left, the fireplace on the mirrored wall is of pink Italian marble, and the painted antique French provincial love seat is pale blue, upholstered in pure silk damask brocade. The sofa under the seaman's ballet scene on the wall at right is in antique white damask, and the coffee table is one of several marble-topped, Weiman tables. In the view at right, facing the front of the house, the little Lowrey spinet organ is a particular family pleasure. Mrs. Bethel plays, and this fall she, Bradley and Blythe will take lessons on the instrument. The chairs repeat the room's colors of blue, orchid and rose, in brocades and damasks.



THE FAMILY IS ASSURED a bright start to every day with breakfast in the morning room. Oyster white walls and white wrought iron furniture are accented with turquoise blue and orchid, and the colors are repeated in the floral arrangement made by Mrs. Bethel and hung over the table. The mud room is visible in the background.



IMAGINATIVE ARTISTRY of Mrs. Bethel is visible throughout the house. In her bath and dressing room an old vanity, painted white, has one drawer filled with purple flowers and green foliage. Carpeting is light royal blue, walls are oyster white, and the tiles, blue, white and pink.



A BELL, left in the entrance foyer by the former owners, was antiqued in white and gold, in keeping with walls papered in white with gold lyres.

Touch-

(Continued from Page 4)

and, eventually, a maid's room."

Most of the fun in the house has been in the planning, and the entire family takes a hand in the project. "For Mother's Day," Mrs. Bethel said, "the children gave me the cuckoo clock in the kitchen, painted in the same blue, green and white of the kitchen wallpaper and matching drapes.

"And my birthday gift was the garden on the slope at the back of the house."

Future family projects, in addition to the basement, is a sunken Oriental garden in the outside recreation area. Mrs. Bethel admits happily it will "take 20 years to do all the things we want to do to the house."

And it's a pretty good guess, they'll have a lot of fun along the way.



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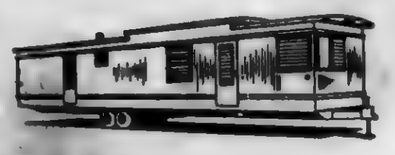
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The floors creaked in anticipation of a footstep.

The gateway door frames grew to carved and twinkling eyes.

A fireplace in the front living room used to shine red in winter, throwing eerie shapes into familiar corners.

Snowflakes frittered away their lifespan in front of a picture window.

A grand piano hummed the tunes of Christmas carols.

It was the home I knew.

• • •

The kitchen still smells of roast beef.

The bed is still there, somewhere . . . somewhere among the cherry colored door jambs and talking floors.

The place I spent my boyhood.

Somewhere.

A memory in the heart.

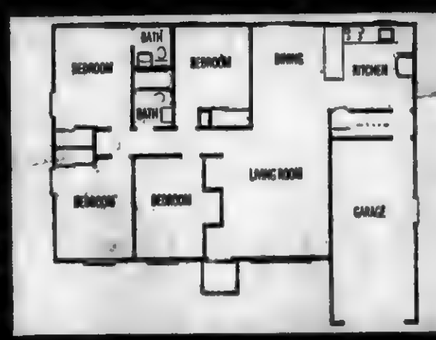
PRUNE PETUNIAS

Petunias that are too sprawling and leggy can be pruned. Cut them back — shear off about half of the growth — with a pruning shears. Pruning will improve their shape and encourage new bloom. The plants will recover quickly — see that they get plenty of water. Annuals need a monthly application of all-purpose fertilizer.

Epilepsy is a major national health problem—with more victims last year than cancer and tuberculosis combined, according to The Epilepsy Foundation. For facts about epilepsy write to: The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D.C., 20005.

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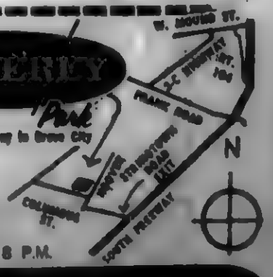
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AUG 1964

CONSIDER MOTHER WHEN BUILDING, BUYING HOUSE

Building or buying a house? To meet family's future needs, plan it around mother.

Research shows that mother's activities change more than any other family member, and she performs the greatest amount of work in the home, says Dorothy Lawrence, Ohio State University Extension housing specialist.

Families and individuals vary greatly, but most families follow a general pattern of how they use space in their homes throughout the family life cycle. A Pennsylvania State University study of 100 farm families considered family activities and how they related to house arrangements and use of space.

Needs Kitchen Space

In the study, the homemaker's activities changed more than any other family member. For example, the family with preschool children had the greatest concentration of activity in the work area of the home . . . most of it involving mother. Most of her day was spent in food operations, planning, preparing and cleaning up after meals, and child care. So the mother with preschool children needs a kitchen with space for care and supervision of small children or a combination kitchen-family room or kitchen-dining room.

She also needs a view of the play area from her own work area. Preschool children two to five years old spend four times as much time outdoors as mother. Storage for wraps and toys used outside is needed near the family entrance.

Age Changes Needs

House planning becomes more involved when the family is in the overlapping period with preschool and school age children. Then the family must provide activity and study space for school age children. Bedrooms become more important since the school age child will carry on his personal grooming in this area.

The homemaker with all school-age children finds the house most crowded during the after-school hours. Mother's major activities now are food operation and leisure.

Other Requirements

Additional storage is needed for leisure time activities of all family members. A study space with adequate light also is needed for each child.

The all-adult family finds Mother still busy with food preparation, which accounts for one-third of her time. Still more time is spent on leisure activities, but the pressure for space has decreased. Now she need not put hobby materials away after each use. The family now needs to consider a downstairs bedroom and bath in anticipation of senior years or a family illness if they live in a two-story house.

Look toward Future

In all Stages, the laundry equipment is more convenient if located on the first flooor.

Families need to look ahead at future needs and wants rather than back at what the family needed or wanted in the past.



STACKING UNITS make more floor space and provide more storage in smaller bedrooms than most typical bedroom pieces. Here they make a study-guest room combination. Inlaid borders are elm burl, accenting the highly figured walnut panels of doors and drawers.

Stack Furniture Units To Increase Space

Sociologists picture us, in our far flung interests and activities, as a nation of hoarders of possessions and nomads. Approximately 27 million families move every year. Probably the question of where to hide away family "things" plagues that many more U.S. families either in new or long lived-in homes.

A 20th Century furniture idea answers those two problems and provides architectural interest in a room. Relatively small pieces of furniture that can be placed along a wall, and around a corner, if need be, stack together like children's blocks. Drawer, door, open shelf, desk, bar, dressing table units, are all designed and scaled to fit together in a most needed combination.

In the big new collections of modern furniture attention has been given these flexible units to create the effect of a handsome wood paneled wall. Ease of mobility, ample storage and the plus that only a hardwood paneled wall gives a room, makes investment in such units worth while.

Borders inlaid with contrasting toned, or straight grained woods define the panels; of doors and drawers. The modern art fan will see the storage wall as a huge Mondrian style panel. The natural wood grain patterns with their deep browns highlighted by golden and coppery tones appear as abstract paintings set in asymmetrical horizonial and vertical panels.

Other units have simple moldings defining recessed, matched veneer panels. One group features interchangeable panels combining two popular woods . . . rosewood and walnut. Alternating panels may show both woods, or more conservatively, all may be turned to expose only one species.

Suggestions Listed For Boys' Room Decoration

Boys will be boys . . . and every son's mother should keep that in mind when decorating his room.

Of course, the unwritten law is no fuss or frills. But that doesn't mean you must necessarily resort to dark, rough woods and plaids. His masculinity can be expressed as many ways as there are little boys.

Washability Helps

You've got a head start on housekeeping if the walls have washable paint and the floors are covered in a vinyl or linoleum. When using a rug, stick to those that can pop in and out of a washing machine. Window treatments should be simple and fabrics throughout the room sturdy and, if possible, soil resistant.

Strong, durable furniture is an absolute must. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee happily reports that shoppers will find an abundance of good juvenile furniture available. Most all comes with mar resistant finishes, and in this age, it is impractical to buy anything else. Shoppers will also find that much of this furniture is budget-priced.

Sleeping Comfort

First essential for the young man's room is a comfortable bed (and keep in mind that a good, firm mattress is important for his health). For two in a room, brothers or "spending the night," box springs arranged end to end, bunk beds or the revised trundle beds are ideal.

In addition to a chest for clothes, some sort of chest is needed for toys. There are many varieties of the campaigne chest around, and they are especially good buys, for toys today, sports equipment later.

Study Area Needed

Another essential for a school-age child is a good desk and chair and a good desk lamp. Several manufacturers offer desk and bed units that are quite handsome and economize space.

Since most boys are incessant collectors, plenty of storage space is another must. Adequate storage will help clear the floor for more play area and help to encourage his housekeeping as well. Many parents have found that the new systems are a good investment in a child's room. They make use of wall space as well as display his treasures.

Follow These 7 Pointers To Prevent Wet Basement

Basement drainage problems can be solved while the house is being built. They can be corrected later, but at considerably more expense, notes Melville L. Palmer, Ohio State University Extension agriculture engineer.

Palmer lists these suggestions for insuring a dry basement:

Be sure the lot is graded so that the land slopes away from the house in all directions for a distance of at least 10 feet. If the house is on a hillside, build a shallow waterway on the uphill side to divert water around it.

Tile Basement Footer

Place four-inch drain tile completely around the outside of the basement footer and backfill with at least a foot of gravel. Better yet, place tile both inside and outside the footer to relieve water pressure on the floor and walls of the basement. This pressure can cause cracks in the concrete where there is inadequate drainage.

Drain all tile lines and surface waterways into a suitable outlet, such as a storm sewer or ditch. A gravity outlet is best, but if the outlet is not deep enough for drain tile they can be drained into a sump and the water pumped out with an automatic sump pump.

Plaster Outside Walls

Plaster the outside of the basement walls with two one-quarter inch coats of cement mortar and a final coat of bituminous material, such as hot tar. Inside walls also can be coated with waterproof cement paint. Don't rely on these materials alone to keep a basement dry without properly installed drain tile.

Use at least four inches of gravel, covered by a plastic vapor barrier, under the basement floor.

Keep Gutters Fixed

Keep all roof gutters and downspouts in good condition Drain them into tile or over splash blocks to keep the water from running around the house foundation.

Drain tile spaced about 25 feet apart and three feet deep in the yard will provide better drainage for grass, shrubs, trees and gardens. They also will help prevent waterlogging of heavy soils in the area of the septic tank leach bed.

Food costs in recent years have risen more slowly than the costs of other consumer products, due partly to the development of less expensive ways to market food, the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reports.

Tips On Termite Control Given By University Expert

A house will not be ruined or collapse because termites are present. Consider termite control as another repair job that may be necessary to maintain the house in sound structural condition, advises Dr. W. K. Delaplane, Jr., Ohio State University Extension specialist in pest control.

"Buy termit control service with the same care and discrimination that is necessary in the purchase of any other service for property," the specialist says. "Always be assured that you are dealing with a reliable firm which has an established place of business."

Dr. Delaplane suggests five ways you can help assure yourself of reliable termite control service:

- If a firm offers references of work done in the past, take time to check such references carefully.
- When considering a local firm, check your Better Business Bureau or county extension agent to find out whether or not the firm is responsible.
- When considering an out-of-town firm, make sure it has a street address as its principal office and that it is responsible. Check the firm's references. Dependable companies welcome this.
- If your city has a structural pest control law, make sure you are dealing with a licensed firm.
- Consider membership in the National Pest Control Association or a state pest control association as evidence that the firm is dependable and has met certain admission requirements. The association will provide you with a list of members in good standing in your area.

Once you decide on a firm to do the work, ask the operator to provide you with a written statement of the work he proposes and its estimated cost. It is customary to guarantee termite control work, Dr. Delaplane says. Sometimes the guarantee is on a year to-year basis, sometimes for five years.

"You probably will be asked to sign a work order when you engage a firm," says the specialist. "You should understand clearly what obligations you are assuming and what you are getting in return."

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Landscape Check Necesary In Home Buying

Buying a new home? Then check the land and the landscaping, advises the American Association of Nurserymen. Modern advances in landscaping and planting may make the difference between enjoyment of your land for living, and not.

Check the design, the position of the house on the lot and the quality of the landscaping. It usually will pay a prospective home buyer to hire a good landscape nurseryman to go over the property with him and offer advice. He will check the grades before any planting is done, and might sometimes be able to save good trees. Some builders install the cheapest of plants in a skimpy row along the front of the house just to take away the bareness. Others do a capable landscape job. The nurseryman can help you decide whether or not you are receiving sound value in the planting. If the builder allows a rebate for landscaping, the nurseryman can tell what you may purchase for this sum.

Some builders do a basic planting job and then provide a landscape plan for the home owner to have completed by a recommended nurseryman. This is sound procedure, too, resulting in good landscaping values that increase the resale value of the home.

If little or no landscaping is offered with the house, it can be achieved by experienced landscape nurserymen, by means of an F.H.A. home improvement loan up to $3,500, or more, being available for this purpose. Other types of loans also are available for the purpose.

HARVEST EARLY

Remove cucumbers and squash from the vines as soon as they mature. If the fruits are allowed to get too old on the vine, the plants will stop bearing and yield will be reduced.

Devonshire Offers Homes By Many Local Builders

Devonshire, developed by Metzger Brothers Co., Inc., is a self contained community off the North freeway at State Route 161, with areas reserved for schools, churches, shopping and recreation. Service and convenience are being offered to residents.

One concept in the development is the selection of homes being offered. Homes have been built by 17 different builders who, in some cases, have constructed as many as seven different types.

The volume of homes each builder produces, enables construction of custom homes for near project prices.

Home sales in the new area are being handled by the Metzger Brothers Realty Co. The company has tailored its sales organization to include house specialists schooled in new house construction, finance and sales. Complete service is essential because many people buying a home in one of the new sections currently own homes in other locations, and the previous home must be sold in order to make a down payment on the new home.

A spokesman for Metzger Brothers stated that the department is in need of additional listings, since more than 150 existing homes have been sold in 1964. Anyone desiring to sell their present home will be given quick service by contacting a representative at AM. 7-5491.

Any family interested in purchasing a new home in the $17,950 to $20,000 range should look at the model home in Devonshire. For those interested in the $20,000 to $30,000 range there is a selection remaining in section six of the Forest Park area.

Variety Of Floor Finishes Causes Selection Problem

Puzzled about which finish to use on a wood floor?

The secret of selecting a satisfactory finish is to understand what each finish will do and what care it will need, says Doris Snook, extension housing specialist at Ohio State University. No one finish is superior in all respects.

Shellac, varnish or lacquer gives a high gloss, lustrous finish. They form a coating over the surface of the wood. Use only the kind clearly labeled for use on floors. Be sure the product is fresh. Follow the manufacturer's directions about ventilation, temperature, and application, Doris Snook advises.

Shellac Easily Scratched

Shellac dries quickly, so a floor may be ready for use in a short time. Water or long expcsure to high humidity turns shellac white. It is a brittle coating that scratches easily.

Varnish is a slow-drying finish. It requires long intervals between coats and needs time to harden after the final coat before it is used. A good varnish finish is less easily scratched than shellac and is water resistant. It will gradually darken with age.

Lacquer Doesn't Darken

Lacquer dries as fast as shellac, is as water resistant as varnish and generally does not darken with age. Many more coats of lacquer are needed to make a finish that compares with varnish. Brushing lacquers dry so quickly they are hard to apply evenly on large areas.

These coating finishes do not need frequent replacement or maintenance but work is needed when they are replaced, Doris Snook notes. Generally, certain areas of a floor receive more traffic than others. With coating finishes, it is seldom possible to renew just the worn area without having the edges of the patching show.

Floor Wear Uneven

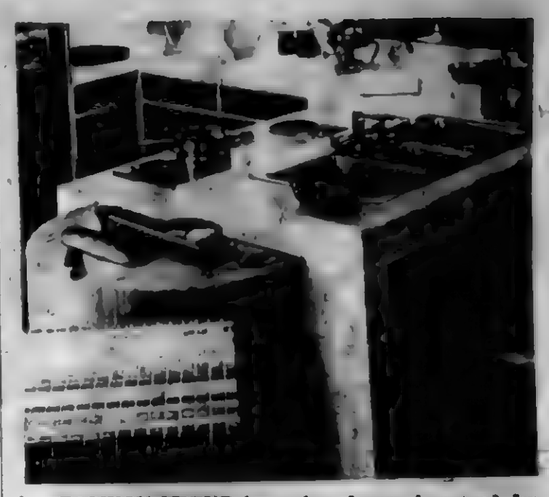
If the entire floor is resurfaced a thick layer of finish builds up in areas of little traffic. These become darker than the thinner layers in the traffic lanes. At this stage, it is necessary to remove all the old finish with a remover or sander.

A wood sealer finish produces a more natural appearance with less gloss and luster. A sealer penetrates and saturates a thin layer of the wood. No coating is left on the surface.

This type of finish requires more frequent treatment but the application is simple. There is no surface buildup when the sealer is properly applied, so traffic lanes can be patched without the edges showing. The entire floor does not have to be resurfaced. Instructions for application differ with manufacturers, so follow directions, Doris Snook says.

TOUCH UP DAY

To keep your home at its brightest, it's a good idea to check up on all the painted surfaces once a month. Set aside one day, make careful note of any areas that need to be touched up, and then get out the brush and paint bucket. This will assure you of a home that is free of unsightly marred surfaces and that is always in prime condition.



FASHION TREND in modern homes is use of durable, easily cleaned ceramic tile for heavy use areas of the kitchen. Because it is waterproof, heatproof, stainproof and scratchproof, tile is used around the sink and countertop stove units, on the lunch-bar-divider partially shown in the left foreground and on the floors. Kitchen was designed by noted architect Harris Armstrong of St. Louis.

Ceramic Tile Is Favored Material For New Homes

Ceramic tile, because it does so many things so well, has become one of the most favored quality building materials for today's new homes.

In bathrooms by tradition, and in kitchens in increasing numbers, ceramic tile is a material that literally "will outlast your mortgage," giving years of service with little or no upkeep. An occasional wipe with a damp cloth usually is all that is needed to keep it bright and sparkling like new.

The easy - cleaning, long-lasting durability of ceramic tile has made it the favorite material for bathrooms for years. Today, architects and home builders find the same qualities make tile ideal for kitchen countertops, backsplashes, lunchbars and similar heavy-use areas.

There is no slicing from sharp knives, nor scorching from hot pans, when real tile is used in the kitchen. Grease, stains and the normal meal-preparation mess can be cleared away with a damp cloth.

The wide range of colors (more than 250 shades to pick from), sizes, shapes and new methods of installation can make each kitchen "one of a kind" creation that eliminates the sameness in tract built homes.



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Weather Won't Worry Family Living In Unique Home Built Underground

Any unsuspecting card-carrying mole is in for a shock if he bumps into one of the most unusual exhibits at the World's Fair. It's an entire 10-room house—with terrace, living flowers and shrubs, and wood-burning fireplace — all entirely underground.

Chances, are, most humans who visit this exhibit are in for a shock, too, albeit a pleasant one. The idea of living in a house that's 15 feet below the ground takes a bit of getting used to. But the designer-builder has gone to considerable trouble to help you get used to it and even enjoy life in it.

No Living Problems

And this house is designed to be lived in. Texas builder Jay Swayze has lived in one like it for two years and so have other families who commissioned him to build similar homes.

The house he now has up (or is it down?) incorporates many features designed to overcome the possible psychological problems of living in this strange atmosphere.

Wood windows for example, are used generously throughout the house. The owners can sit inside and look out through their windows at the patio and fountain—just as they would if they had a conventional house.

In the bedrooms, illuminated murals of outdoor scenes are placed outside the windows to give a feeling of space and to add interest. The windows used are double-hung units of ponderosa pine equipped with removable grilles. The grilles snap out to make washing easy, but in a house that is virtually dirt-free this doesn't have to be done very often.

The Underground Home is equipped with an array of modern appliances. The kitchen includes a high-oven electric range, built-in dishwasher and an electric refrigerator-freezer.

Natural Lighting Effects

One of the most interesting features of this house is its lighting system—a combination of blue and gold fluorescent lights with dimmer controls. Used together daytime light is produced. When the gold is dimmed, a night effect is achieved. With only the gold lights used, bright, morning sunlight is simulated. Amber floodlights create a sunset.

The fluorescent lights provide ample energy for growing plants.

Why live underground, anyway? Proponents of underground living list a number of reasons, including low humidity, a dust and pollen-free atmosphere, maximum security and pleasant weather every day of the year. It costs less since heating and cooling are negligible, and with no harsh weather, maintenance and major replacement costs are virtually non-existant.

On top of this, they point ou that an underground-home owner gets double used of his land. The ground above can be used for recreation such as tennis courts or swimming pool, or for a wooded area to be enjoyed when the weather is pleasant.



PRETTY guide demonstrates ease with which grilles are removed from ponderosa pine windows.



GRILLED wood windows and live plants welcome visitors entering Underground Home.

Expert Gives Painting Tips

Painting interior walls?

Improve a do-it-yourself job by following these pointers, suggests Doris Snook, Extension housing specialist at Ohio State University.

First, assemble supplies and equipment. Select a good quality paint in a suitable type, color and in quantity sufficient for the job. A paint dealer can help in judging quality, type and quantity. Choose and use a thinner according to label directions. Gather brushes, roller, masking tape, drop cloth, foil or paper plate for can and brush, rags, and a solid step ladder.

Second, prepare the room. Remove curtains, shades, blinds, pictures, hooks, accessories and as much furniture as possible. Cover any remaining furniture. Use masking tape to protect window glass, light fixtures and other fixed items.

Third, prepare yourself. read label directions. Wear old clothes, comfortable, firm shoes and gloves.

Fourth, prepare the surface. Wipe or brush off dust. Wash off heavy soil or grease. Apply primer if needed. Fill all cracks or holes. Caulk around windows and bathtubs. Remove the gloss from varnish or enamel. Scrape off any loose paint or varnish. Remove rust from metal.

Fifth, follow a good order of work. Paint the ceiling first, then window sills, then interior walls. Start at a corner. Paint from the ceiling down to the baseboard. Complete the ceiling or wall before stopping. Paint woodwork before papering a wall. For windows, do the sash first, then the frame, and the trim last.

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AN EXAMPLE OF THE leisure living available at the eight million dollar development just 50 miles from Columbus off U.S. 33 near Lancaster is this lakeside cabin. Some of the many recreation facilities and activities of the resort include golf, horseback riding, swimming pools, stables, tennis courts, fishing and skiing.

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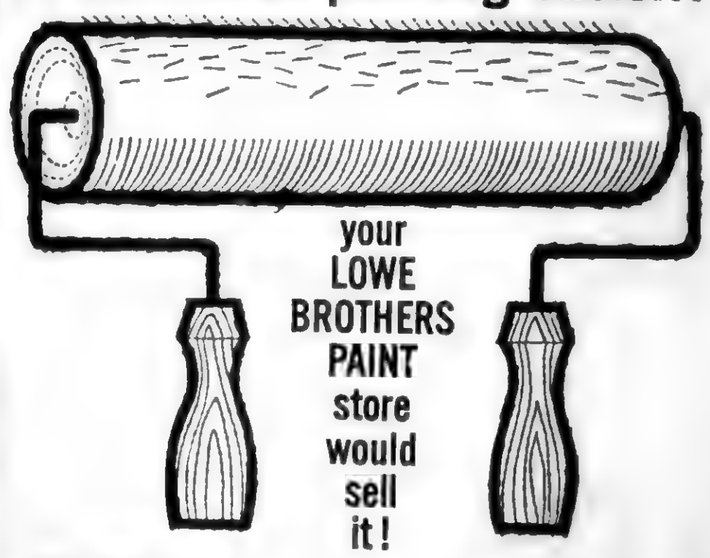
4877 Trabue Rd.

THIS modern ranch home has 3 large bedrooms, den, nice kitchen and dining room. Living room 16'x28", has two stone fireplaces, two full baths, full size basement with recreation room. Two-car attached garage, nice patio on back.

If you are looking for a good home, this is it. On one or more acres of ground with some nice shade trees.

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Leisurely Life Offered At Hide-A-Way Hills

Hide-A-Way Hills, five and a half miles south of Lancaster off U.S. 33, is a completed 500-acre resort offering year-round leisure living.

The eight million dollar development, which is 50 miles from Columbus, is in a wooded area in the Hocking Hills.

During the winter, a ski slope is available with an illuminated 1800-foot ski tow.

The slope and trail is a half mile with a 200-foot vertical drop.

Also available for winter sports is an 8,000-square foot lodge with dining facilities and bar.

There are four lakes on the resort, which any member can use for fishing, boating or water skiing.

An Olympic-sized swimming pool and supervised children's swimming pool are available to members.

Other activities include golf, tennis, baseball, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes and archery.

A fully stocked stable is maintained for members' horses or rentals. There are two regulation horse show rings and qualified instructors.

Some 100 acres have been set aside for hunting.

A model farm supplies vegetables for the lodge dining room.

A children's zoo is maintained.

Not only does Hide-A-Way Hills provide vacationing advantages, but it qualifies as a retirement area, F. M. Donelson, delveloper, states.

Donelson reports that leisure homes sell from $5,000 to 13,000 and range in style from the A-frame to the exotic new designs. All dwellings have Westinghouse electric heat, hot water tanks, kitchen appliances and ranges.

But home ownership is not necessary to enjoy the resort's activities, Donelson reports. A purchase of a lot entitles one to membership.

The resort also has camping grounds and a 2,500-foot airstrip.

A shopping center and marina are to be built in the near future, Donelson revealed.

Consider Landscape Carefully

When the home and its grounds are well landscaped and planted, pride of ownership increases greatly, reports the American Association of Nurserymen. This, in turn, is of tremendous interest to mortgage bankers, since the funds loaned are a lot safer than if the property deteriorates. The home owner gains by higher resale value for the property, as well as happier and healthier "garden living."

Landscaping symbolizes the better neighborhood. Landscaping has grown rapidly in recent years. It serves several main purposes, as follows: (1) it makes the home more acceptable in the neighborhood; (2) good landscaping increases the resale value of the home up to 20 to 25 percent of its value.

If properly done, landscaping increases the pleasures of having a beautiful garden setting with plenty of lovely cut flowers like roses, camellias, lilies and many others for interior decorating. It also provides a setting for family recreation, as well as garden entertainment of friends and neighbors.

Landscaping should tie the home into its natural setting by plantings of shrubs and trees and lawns where needed. If properly done the appeal from the sidewalk should be one of beauty, with passersby thinking: "I'd like to live there!"

The size of the home is immaterial when landscaping is considered. Small homes can be made to look more beautiful while professional planting by a landscape nurseryman can make a small yard look much larger. Even a small city yard can have a feeling of "distance" if planted for such an effect by a trained nurseryman.

Foundation plantings, rose gardens, shade tree plantings, fruit orchards should be established as early in the year as possible to take advantage of the lower prices. Hedges for privacy and screening should be ordered before the season advances, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Some of the best bargains on the most desirable plants for planting are also available in the fall.

PREDICT RETURN TO 1940 CONCEPT

Report Indicates Color Trends

Very often a run-down on the latest colors in vogue leaves one feeling that everything is "in." Dame fashion seems to smile as sweetly on one as the other.

Actually there are very definite trends in colors. They are, of course, simply the reflection of a buying public, perhaps encouraged a little by those who guide the taste of the American public. But, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee reminds us, colors are like advertised products. However much they are pushed, they must be used or they won't be tried but once.

Buying Shows Trend

In a comprehensive report to the industry, the Color Research Division of House and Garden magazine provided a long range view of the buying trends in color for the past 24 years.

Perhaps the most notable change has been in the concept of color. In the early 1940's, home owners were guided to "bottom-up" color schemes with dark colors for floors, medium for furniture, pale for walls and white overhead.

Post War Contrast

Just after the war, color ran rampant, and contrast was the guide to decorating. Cool gray was often the foil for bright rich colors. And this was the period of the dark ceiling.

Then came the pastel and muted era. Remember the rule of beige? Everything was quite uniform and monochromatic during the late 50's and early 60's.

"Today the white wall is the thing, any variation of off-white. Carpet preferences are revealed in olive and fern green, rich golds, light oranges, vivid greens, blues and reds. A general preference for purer, deeper colors is indicated. Another interesting note on carpeting is the growing preference for melded effects, textures and patterns as opposed to plain broadloom.

Contrast in upholstery fabrics is also the trend of the day; multicolor rather than plain fabrics. Colors are bright, rich, sharp.

And this desire for contrast and brightness will continue, according to the H and G prediction. By 1970, if the magazine's crystal ball is accurate, the concept will return in principle to that of 1940, with walls, furniture and flooring different in hue.

FHA Releases Statistics On Mortgage Insurance

From establishment in 1934 up to Jan. 1, 1964, the Federal Housing Administration has written mortgage and loan insurance over $88 billion, covering some seven million homes, more than a million living units in multi-family projects, and 26.7 million property improvement loans, the Federal Housing Administration revealed.

Of this total the Columbus FHA insuring office accounted for $1 billion, covering 77,585 homes, 10,705 multi-family project units, and 374,595 property improvement loans.

Congress provided the FHA mortgage and loan insurance system to encourage improvement in housing standards, to promote sound financing practices in the housing field and to act as a stabilizing force in the mortgage market. The FHA is self-supporting through income derived from fees, insurance premiums, and interest on investments, and its insurance reserves are well over a billion dollars.

In addition to its original programs of insurance for home improvement loans, home mortgages, and multi-family rental housing mortgages, FHA now insures mortgages through its 76 field offices on housing for families of low and moderate income; housing in urban renewal areas; housing for the elderly; nursing homes; cooperative housing; condominiums; experimental housing; housing at military installations; and on long-term loans for major home improvements.

FHA has helped to make the low downpayment, long-term, fully amortized mortgage the standard in mortgage lending.



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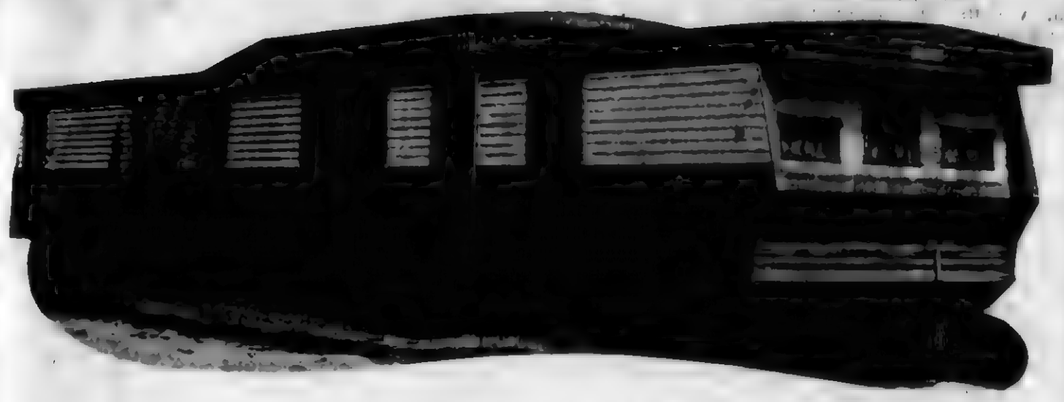
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NEW BOGEN PLANT AT 490 N. HIGH-ST.

Bogen Moves To New Quarters

In keeping pace with the rapid growth of the city, Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, one of Columbus, Ohio's oldest and largest heating and air conditioning firms, has recently moved to a much larger building at 490 N. High-st, according to Arthur Bogen, president.

Now in its 43rd year in Central Ohio, the organization specializes in planning and installing air conditioning and heating equipment in all types of homes, offices, commercial establishments and industrial plants.

Since it was established in 1921, Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning has installed more than 50,000 heating and cooling units. A staff of 75 persons, including service men, salesmen, installers and three professional engineers, provides customer service for planning, designing and installing modern systems for every requirement.

A. E. Bogen, now chairman of the board, established the company which for 43 years was located at 334 E. Livingston-av. His sons, Art and Ed, serve as president and vice-president, respectively. A third generation of Bogens is now also actively engaged in the business. Jack and Tom Bogen, sons of Ed and, in the near future, Art's sons, Jim and Andy, will become associated with the business. The Bogens are all active in civic and community organizations, including various Masonic orders, Lions Club and Kiwanis.

Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning is the exclusive dealer in this area for both Chrysler Airtemp and Luxaire gas and oil-fired furnaces and electric operated complete home air conditioners and window units. The company also carries a complete line of electronic air filters, humidifiers and dehumidifying equipment.

Bogen's new headquarters is located just north of the Union Station in the building which was formerly the Columbus Terminal Warehouse, and contains 100,000 square feet of space. The entire five-story building has been completely modernized and there is parking area in front of the building to accommodate 100 automobiles.

The remodeled building has facilities for offices, display areas, a warehouse, a metal shop and a parts department. The company has a fleet of 26 radio dispatched service trucks to provide 24-hour service in the Greater Columbus area.

Lighting Essential To Room's Theme

One of the most important aspects of decorating any room is lighting it. Used well, lighting can be a dramatic accent to your decor as well as a primary service to health and convenience.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests the following lighting tips to consider when selecting your lighting.

Reflectance Important

Remember that light colors reflect light while dark colors absorb it. Thus, the darker your walls, fabrics and rugs, the more light you'll need.

Also keep in mind that colors as well as textures will appear different under artificial light than in natural daylight. It is always wise to familiarize yourself with the various kinds of lighting available and experiment before selecting.

Lighting's Two Types

Almost every room will call for two basic kinds of lighting; general room lighting which should be soft and diffused, and specific, working light which should be direct.

Direct lighting for working is produced by most table and floor lamps. There is strong contrast of light and dark in this type of lighting as well as sharp shadows. If not used carefully, a strong glare results.

Gives General Glow

General or indirect lighting is achieved through many methods: valances, recesses, coves, in vases and urn, etc. In this type of lighting the light is directed to the ceiling or another surface from which it is directed into the room and it creates almost no shadows but rather a general glow.

In selecting equipment fixtures, they should be in the mood of the room, helping to establish the character or feeling you want.

Must Be Comfortable

Lighting is basic to the art of illusion. It can emphasize or all but hide; it can accent lines, scale or any decorative element. It can lend mystery or gaity. But above all, lighting must always give comfort to the eye.

Vacancy Survey Indicates 5.5% Of Apartments Empty

Results of an apartment vacancy survey conducted during January 1964, indicated an average vacancy of 5.5 percent in Columbus, according to Samuel J. Caldwell, president of Panohio Mortgages, Inc.

The survey reflected a wide variation in the vacancy picture in sections of Columbus ranging from 11.5 percent on the West Side down to 2.5 percent in the South Side of Columbus. In the Northern Area the 5 percent vacancy was about the same as the city average. A below average vacancy on the East Side was indicated by the survey with a 3.5 percent.

The survey conducted by Granville Fuller and T. J. Tobbe, Panohio Commercial Loan Officers, covered more than 4,400 units in four-family or larger multiple unit buildings. Monthly rentals for these units ranged from $70 to $140. The survey did not include units more than 15 years of age. Efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom units were included in the survey.

Caldwell stated from the results of the survey, it is apparent there are still areas where investors might profitably construct new apartments.

These are several thousand units under construction and planned during 1964.

Tractors and other farm power equipment should be equipped with fire extinguishers, says the National Safety Council.

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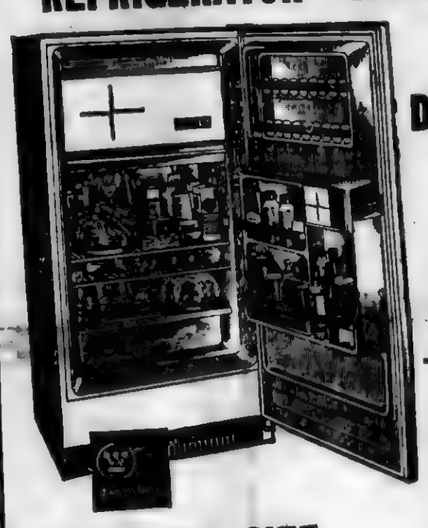


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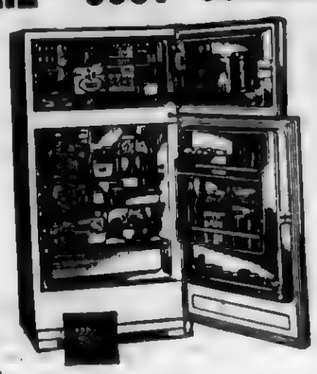
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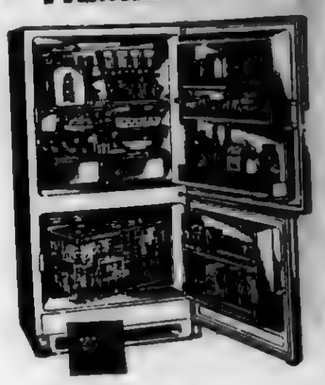
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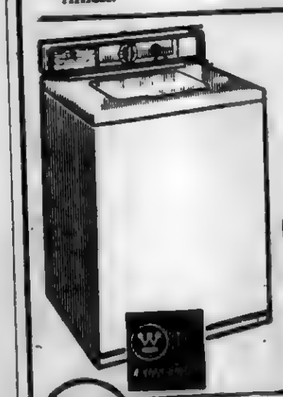
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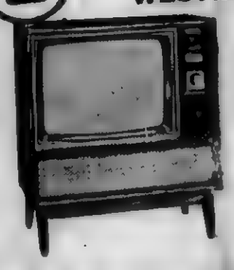


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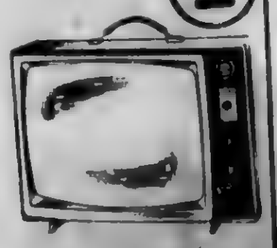
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THE VIEW FROM the patio is deceiving, with the new additions disguising the fact that the Weitzel home has been built around a restored log cabin. The family room is to the right with sliding glass doors making it truly an "outdoor room." The site of the house on Westwood-rd was once a fruit orchard, and many of the old trees still stand. A previous owner of the home stated she had learned more about "God's creatures" from observing the wildlife in the yard than from a thousand books.



AT THE BACK of a deep lot on a quiet street nestled among the trees is a log cabin that once stood in Vinton County. It was dismantled and brought to Columbus in 1935. The home has been completely modernized with a family room, two bedrooms, kitchen, two baths and utility and traffic areas added. It is the residence of Miss Kathryn Weitzel, catering manager at the Neil House, and her brother John.



THE KITCHEN, carefully designed, would undoubtedly be a wonderland to the pioneer woman who cooked over the open hearth of the log cabin almost a century and a half ago. The burners of the range (above) pull in and out like a drawer, a feature of the stove insisted upon by Kathryn Weitzel's brother. His sister, it seemed to him, was forever burning herself when baking and he wanted the burners out of her way. The south end of the kitchen, formed by the outside wall of the cabin, makes a sharp contrast (below) to the ultra modern facilities of the space-age "galley."



Photos by W. Harley Groom
Story by Jane Robinson

PAD RUN DOWN? DIG THIS SCENE

Hey, Man! Didn't I hear your woman buggin' ya at the coffee house to spend some coin on the hovel?

And ya told her to ice it, that the pad was like gone and you weren't about to send good scratch after bad?

Well man, if you're flat, that's a cool way of playing it.

You say you're loaded, but you really believe that jazz?

You're crazy, man, crazy. Better divorce that dream.

A pad being too old — that's straight from Goose land.

If you don't dig me, cut the strings and let's peel up to this pad at 168 Westwood-rd.

You know — up near the park where the posies grow.

After ya case that joint, you'll be playing a different bongo beat.

I know. Your shack went up when hootenanny was still in the hills.

But just button it until you rest your eyes on this layout.

It was older than yours back when the pony express was big news.

Ya see, in 1820 down in Vinton County this cat had a spread of a thousand acres. And he built himself this crazy log cabin.

It stood there for a 115 years when a great-granddaughter of the old square looked it over and lit on the idea of taking it apart, bringing it to Columbus and rebuilding it as a studio. (Ya see, she was pretty cool with a paint brush — maybe you remember her — she was Grace McGrath who taught art at Central for so many years.)

Well, that was the beginning of what's about the toughest shack around.

A few years ago Miss Kathryn Weitzel and her brother John bought the cabin which through the years had become a three room spread.

And they sure wouldn't buy that jazz about a pad being too old to do something with.

By the time they quit remodeling last year, the cabin looked like an ad in House Beautiful.

Did ya ever hear of a log cabin with baseboard heating?

No? Well, that's just one way they've made a 144 year-old pad into a place any cat would be proud to call home.

The family that lived there after Miss McGrath sold it had literally raised the roof. A loft was okay for sackin' in a hundred years ago, but these people didn't go for the idea of a bedroom where you couldn't even stand up.

And they didn't think too much of climbing a ladder every time they wanted a little shut-eye. So the stairway was built.

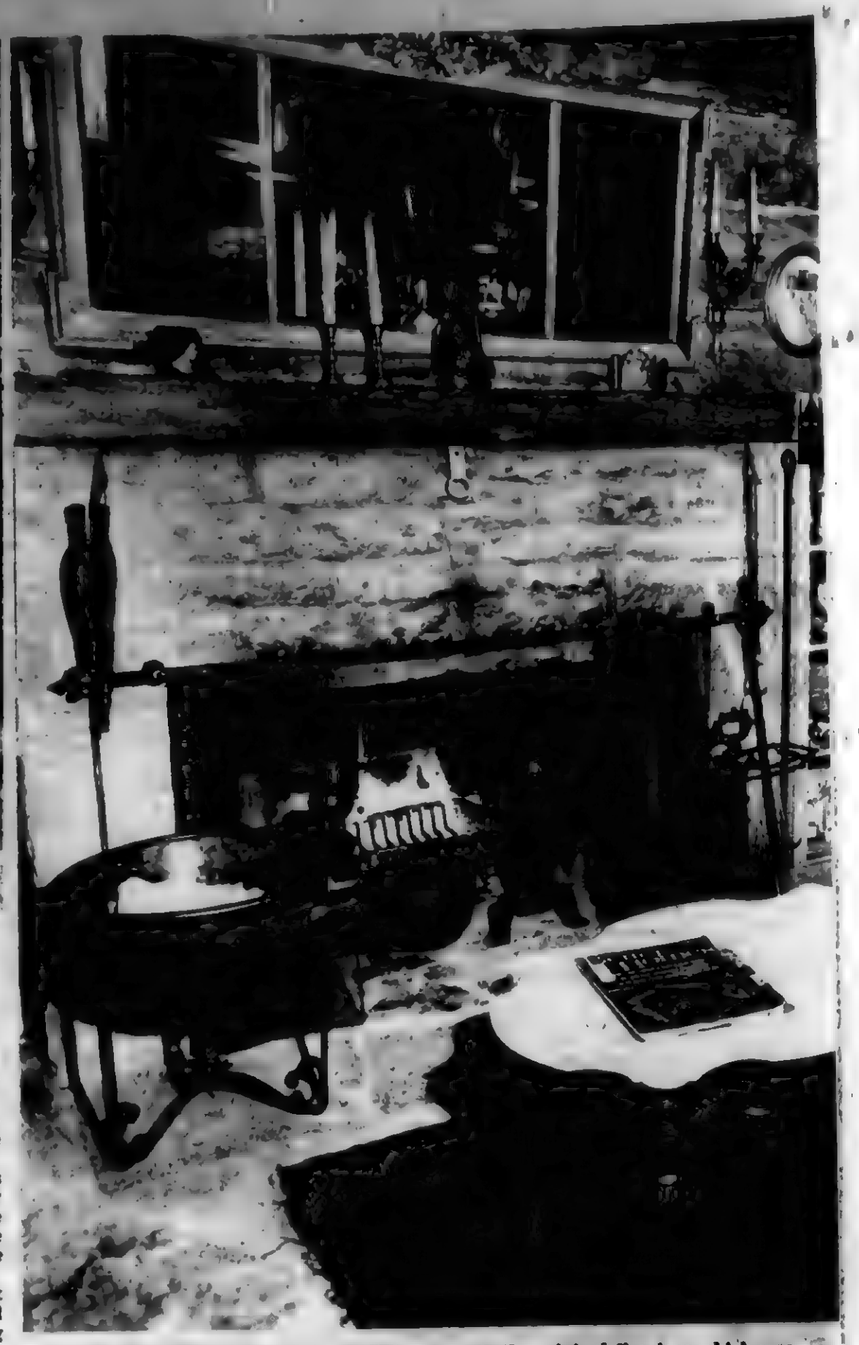
And the Weitzels needed two bedrooms, so another room went on the back.

The kitchen was too small to suit them, so . . .

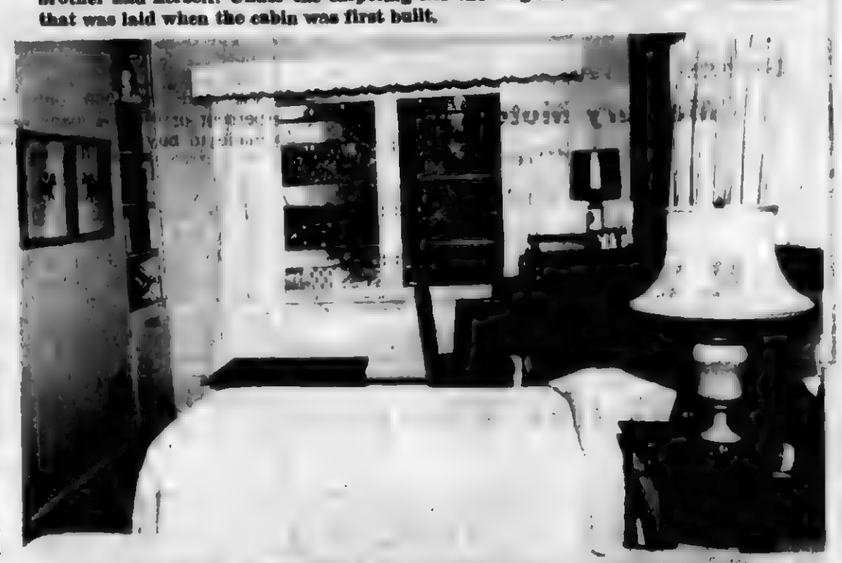
Beginning to read the scene?

Okay, gate, let's get swingin! Weitzels are good Joes—they'll be glad to show you their pad.

And if you don't dig it man, you've got a one-way ticket to Squaresville.



THE FOCAL POINT of the living room is the original fireplace which was brought with the logs from Vinton County to be rebuilt. The antique copper candy kettle to the left serves as a magazine rack. Miss Weitzel named her home "Back Log," thinking of the big back log that keeps the winter fire burning. She also looks at the home as an investment which creates a back log of security for her brother and herself. Under the carpeting lies the original random width flooring that was laid when the cabin was first built.



THE LATEST ADDITION is the downstairs bedroom which looks out over the patio. The book shelves and storage area to the left of the window was created from "dead" space in the kitchen which backs up the south wall of the room.



THE BASIC CABIN forms the spacious living room of the Weitzel home. The beamed ceiling and the uncovered log walls are as sturdy appearing as when first hewn from the white oaks felled on a farm in Southern Ohio in 1820. A problem of termites was discovered early and no serious damage was done. The secretary is a Biedermeir desk, the work of the famous German cabinet maker who plied his craft in Paris about the time the log cabin was built. In the left foreground is a "goat stool," designed to rock as the suffering rocker moves to and fro.

CONVERTED GARAGE ADDS SPACE

Looking for more space? One of the most practical ways to add an extra room to a house is to oust the car from the attached garage and convert parking space into living room. A relatively inexpensive carport will take care of the dispossessed car.



BEFORE: This development house has attached garage next to small family room.

A big problem in remodeling a garage — what to do with the door — can be solved by replacing it with a window —or windows — and siding to blend with the rest of the house.

Many types of ponderosa pine windows are available in stock sizes to suit various needs and tastes. Traditional double-hung wood windows may be used, or, if it's a two-car garage, a large, fixed window can be flanked with two smaller, double-hung units. A new bow window where the garage door used to be will improve the exterior appearance and add to interior space. Ponderosa pine shutters painted to match house trim add a decorative touch.

Wood windows are available with double-glazing (insulating glass), which pays off in lower heating bills and increased winter comfort. In all except the most frigid climates, double-glazing eliminates the need for separate storm sash.



AFTER: Garage door is removed and wood windows with diamond grilles installed.

Since wood is a natural insulating material, it blocks heat loss and is virtually free of the condensation that plagues home owners with other types of window sash and frames.

If a door is required, a trip to a building materials dealer will turn up a variety of prepackaged panel doors of wood that are already hung in frames. They can be installed quickly and will fit well.

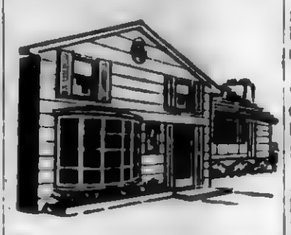
For an indoor-outdoor feeling, the new sliding wood patio doors can be used. These units glide easily, fit tightly to keep out driving wind and rain, and provide both a door and a big expanse of window. Most sliding wood patio doors are double glazed.

A must for year-round comfort is adequate insulation. To be sure of using the right amounts in the right places, follow the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association. Properly installed, mineral wool insulation will help keep the new room cool in summer and warm and draft-free in winter.

The use of both adequate insulation and double-glazed wood windows often makes it possible to heat a new room with the existing heating system. This eliminates the expense of adding an auxiliary heating system or installing a new, larger one.

Thorough insulation and double-glazed wood windows, studies show, combine to pare both heating and cooling costs to the bone. Savings often equal initial cost in a few years and these savings keep on piling up as long as you own the house.

These quality improvements also add to the house's resale value and make it easier to sell.



AFTER: Wood bow window floods enlarged family room with light and adds feeling of space.

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RUDDER says, "This jet ride offers truly a new adventure on water."

WATERLINES, Hank Bowman's syndicated column, says: "It looks as though the jet age has finally caught up with boating."



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HANGING FIREPLACE and hearthstone, both finished in stippled porcelain enamel, are the focal points of this den. The complementing wall decoration and even the sun-screens also are porcelain enameled.

ASPIRIN, ANYONE?

Noise Can Crumble Suburban Castles

BY THE SUBURBAN SPECTATOR

We are told a house is not necessarily a home. But a home, one can add, is not necessarily a man's castle.

Castles have lords who get what they want; we want quiet in our castle; but quiet is what we don't get.

You know all those stories about Suburbia? Don't believe them! They're fairy tales compared to what happens in my neighborhood.

First of all there's the traffic. But that's to be expected when there are 240 unsynchronized traffic lights, 16 no-left turn streets and several million women drivers between office and home.

One of the kids' bicycles is in the driveway. You yell at your wife and then yell some more when you find out she doesn't have any of those headache tablets in stock.

Of course, you're not "understanding" since she's been at the pre-PTA meeting all afternoon and got home just in time to heat up that TV dinner you've avoided eating for three weeks.

When you finally find the ringing telephone under the two-year-old's playthings, it's the friendly TV survey wanting to know what program you are viewing.

You refer them to your five-year-old son who views everything from the morning prayer to the national anthem at signoff.

Right now, he's halfway through Buzzy Bee, whose lively antics are amplified everywhere in the house.

The den used to be inner sanctum, but that's been converted to the music room. (My daughter's started on the recorder and as any music teacher will tell you, Buzzy Bee just doesn't fit in).

Upstairs would be fine except for the baby who can detect matter (like a shoeless foot) crashing upon matter (like a well-padded Bigelow) with such alarm, we're thinking of peddling her to the government as an early warning system.

Everyone should sleep well then, I know I would.

Of course, we are fortunate in that we have a large backyard. By dividing it into four sectors, you can tune into (1) four teenagers twisting to the Beatles, (2) my neighbor's power mower which sounds like the grass is winning, (3) the sweet old couple next door who barbecue every night (she hasn't seasoned his steak right for 42 years) or (4) the lousiest badminton ensemble ever assembled on opposite sides of a net.

My only hope for them is that they make the Olympic squad when it visits Berlin. (They'll all get shot in the first five minutes, retrieving the bird on the wrong side of the wall.)

It's evenings like this that I make my way down here to the basement. Nothing beats reading Alfred Hitchcock by candlelight. Besides, he always has such nice solutions for all these problems.

He must live in a "castle" too.

DON'T BURY PEONIES

It's too early to move peonies. Wait until early September when the foliage has died down naturally. Moving them too soon removes foliage which is needed to store food in the roots for next year's bloom. At moving time, plant them shallow. Just barely cover the "eyes" with soil. If planted too deep, peonies will not bloom.

Modern Furniture Design Has New Look Of Elegance

Design conscious buyers visiting the mid-summer furniture markets were pleased with the number of firms showing modern styles.

"Styles," is right, because there are marked differences of appearance between various groups. Buyers in close touch with the demands of their customers feel these new collections of furniture will delight many homemakers who rate themselves as "just not the traditional or provincial type."

Understatement Keynote

Understated elegant simplicity of line and form keynote the collections. But the new groups have more to offer in the way of richness and warmth of effect than many experimental modern groups offered in the past two decades.

Designers have selected hardwood face veneers of many species to enliven and give pattern and texture interest to sleek smooth surfaces.

Friendly, Home-like

This choice, alone, contributes greatly to the over-all friendly and home-like effect of the new pieces, in contrast to the austere coldness of many previous modern groups.

Stark, cold, institutional, were often the critical adjectives applied to modern furniture ever since a new design concept was introduced way back in 1925. At the time, and for many years afterward, the grace and beauty of exciting natural wood figures and patterns was largely lost by the method of slicing veneer, called quarter slicing. This method, applied to almost any species of hardwood, results in a rather plain striped grain effect, as compared to flat sliced veneers, that show more pattern.

Shop For Wood

In recent years, appreciation for the beauty and natural irregularity of wood figures has grown. Sophisticated shoppers now select wood furniture as much for the beauty of the wood as for the style, form and function of the pieces.

The new groups are made from a wide variety of hardwoods, some well known and popular like walnut, mahogany, cherry, pecan and oak. But others less familiar, like avodire, zebrawood, pollard oak, and several others both domestic and foreign, add their color and patterns to this 1964 modern furniture showing.

Style Shows Off Wood

Confined within the limits of smooth, unadorned surfaces, frame and leg lines of structural directness, the woods appear even more handsome than when topped with filigree brass drawer pulls or other extraneous decoration, typical of "period" styles.

From the ancient Chinese forms and details, to classic arches, to the square bulky lines of California Mission, and back again to the gentle curves and trim lines of the 18th Century, to the fluid sculptured quality of the modern Danish school, there are distinguishing details aplenty to stir the imagination of modern fans.

Less New Home Interest Revealed By VA Statistics

More than 62 percent of GI home loans made in the past year were to purchase existing and previously occupied dwellings rather than newly constructed homes, the Veterans Administration reports.

Veterans are not using their GI loan entitlement to build or buy new homes, the VA said. In 1960, only 31 percent of the VA loans were made to buy existing homes. The percentages rose to 41 percent in 1961; to 53 percent in 1962, and slightly more than 62 percent in 1963.

The 1963 average GI home buyer had a little higher take-home income than last year's buyers, paid a little more for his home and, was a little older than his 1962 counterpart.

The average price paid per home by the GI purchaser in 1963 was $15,385—in 1962 the average price was $14,655. The average price for new homes was $16,310, as compared with $15,595 in 1962, while the price for existing homes in 1963 averaged $14,665, as against $13,585 last year.

Most veterans, about 66 percent, bought homes in the $12,000 to $19,999 price range. About 21 percent (as against 25 percent in 1962) paid less than $12,000 for their homes and 13 percent (as against eight percent in 1962) paid $20,000 or more.

Approximately 20 percent of the veterans in the survey made down payments averaging about 10 percent of the purchase price. The other 80 percent made no down payments, but paid closing costs when these were not absorbed by the seller. The overall average down payment was about two and one-half percent of the purchase price.

The monthly housing expenses of the 1963 veteran home buyer averaged $143—equivalent to slightly more than 29 percent of his monthly income. That expense averaged $136 in 1962. These amounts include principal and interest payments on his loan, taxes, insurance, fuel, maintenance, utility, repair and maintenance costs.

The average monthly income (after taxes) of the GI home-buying veteran in 1963 was $492 a month, up from $477 in 1962, and up from $472 in 1961.

The percentage of veteran home buyers 30 years or older increased from 78 percent in 1962 to 84 percent in 1963.

Tips On Cleaning Furniture

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee advises that even if leather upholstery and tabletops don't look dirty, they should be washed regularly because soil can discolor leather and also make it sticky.

To keep leather clean, sponge the surface with very thick suds skimmed off the top of a soap or detergent solution. Follow up by rinsing with a clean damp cloth, and then wipe dry. A minimum of water is sufficient since leather is non-absorbent, soil settles only on the surface and comes off with just the "swish of a sponge."

To keep rattan, cane, reed and rush chair seats clean, simply sponge the surface with warm soapsuds and rinses. This also helps to "shrink" any sagging seat taut again. After drying for several days the seat can be shellacked.

If you ever need to restain then apply a finish coat of white shellac and denatured alcohol mixed in equal parts. Besides sealing the stain, this mixture provides a washable finish which can be sponged clean with warm suds and rinses.

Painted or enameled furniture can be kept clean by applying "dry" soapsuds, made by beating a handful of soap with a little water to produce a stiff, meringue-like lather. Simply sponge the furniture with this, rinse-wipe several times with a damp cloth and dry with a clean cloth. Then wax or polish may be applied.

Plastic upholstery is a pleasure to keep clean. All you have to do is sponge the surface often with warm soap or detergent suds and rinses, completing one section of the furniture at a time. Little water is needed in washing, since soil remains on the surface of non-porous plastic, and woven plastic upholstery simply sheds the surplus water.

Although some plastic surfaces are enhanced by a light wax coating, never use it on upholstery. The reason: wax does not penetrate the surface and some excess might later rub off on clothing.

Tuaregs or "blue men," a nomadic tribe of western Africa, keep their faces covered with veils leaving only the eyes visible.

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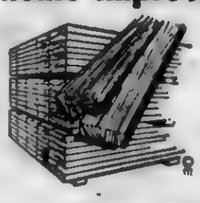
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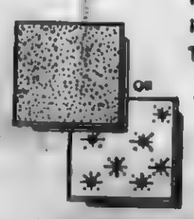
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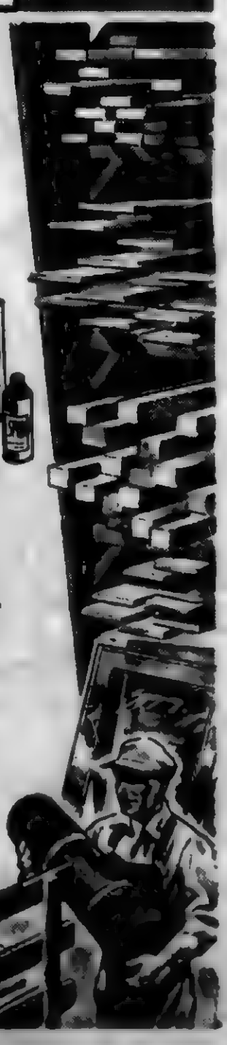
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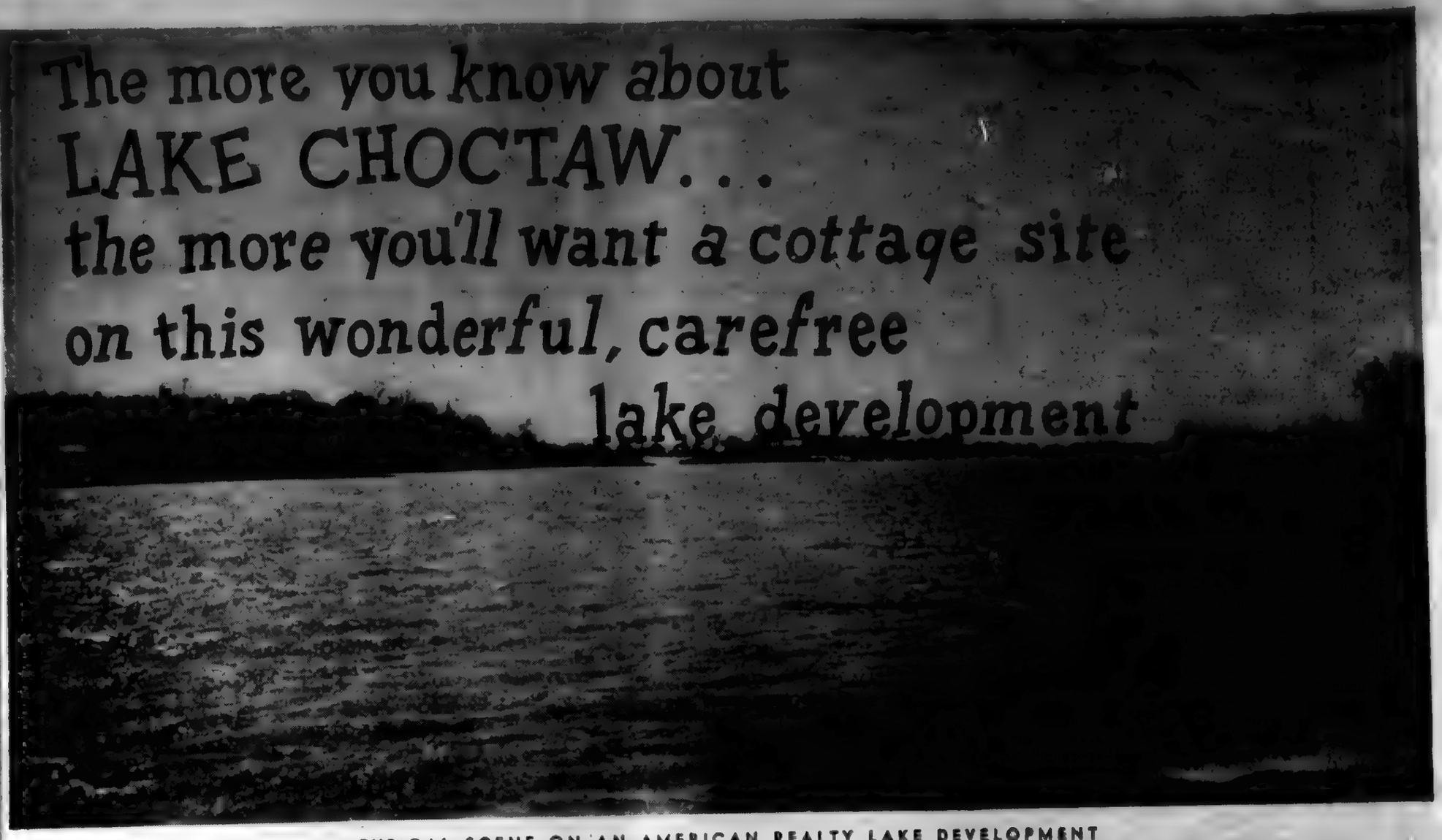
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A TYPICAL SCENE ON AN AMERICAN REALTY LAKE DEVELOPMENT

1. Question: WHAT IS LAKE CHOCTAW?

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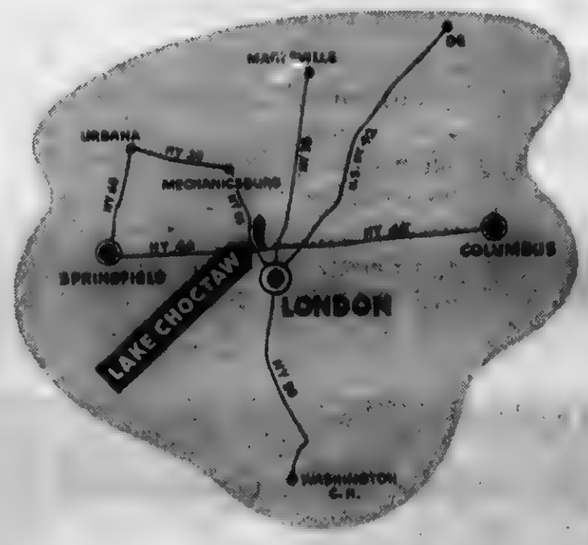
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SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

22c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 51 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 27, 1964 — Total No. 311

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The Spectator

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Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
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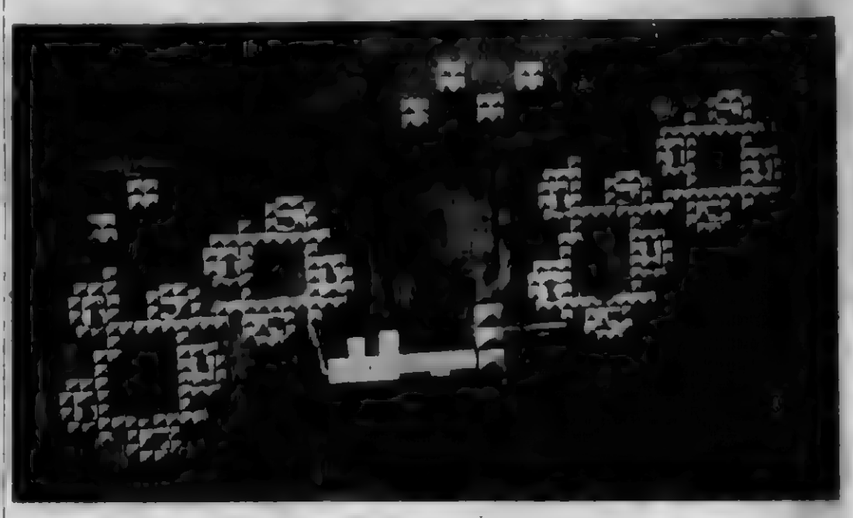
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The Spectator Welcomes Dusty Miller's 'Grindings'

The Spectator papers are proud to announce the regular addition of Dusty Miller's "The Grist" to the Family Feature page, this week.

Dusty, whose light touch prose and poetry charmed readers of the Wilmington (Ohio) News-Journal each day for 50 years, is well known by thousands of Ohioans for both his humorous philosophy and after-dinner speaking manner.

Dusty and wife Gracie reside at 1793 Ridgecliff-rd in Arlington.

To Spectator readers we offer an invitation to look inside for Dusty's weekly grindings of "The Grist" and to Dusty—a hearty "welcome aboard."



Dusty

Water Rate Problems Await Council's Return

Columbus city councilmen will be weighing two possible courses relating to water rates prior to their next official session on Sept. 14.

Council President William Fornof and Councilman Robert T. Southwick each have asked for an immediate reduction of water rates equivalent to the amount anticipated for water supply needs.

The council members point out that the water rate increases enacted last March contemplated a water supply agreement with the Scioto Conservancy District. The SCD had planned to include water supply as part of its proposal for construction to a dam and reservoir at Alum Creek.

The district had also proposed other flood control and water management projects as part of its official plan for the Scioto River Basin and the five-county area it serves. But the district's controversial assesment plan caused council to drop its plans to enter into a water supply agreement with the SCD. Instead, council approved legislation asking that the U. S. Corps of Engineers construct the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

In light of the failure of the SCD plans, which have now been withdrawn from the Conservancy Court, Councilmen, Fornof, Southwick and Alston have suggested that the water rate decrease. Alston said he did not feel the matter was so urgent that it could not await further study of the total rate structure. He indicated willingness to await results of a cost-of-service study if such a study is undertaken without undue delay.

Fornof said he does not feel it is necessary to undertake any study of water rates before lowering rates. He did say that any decrease at this time would necessarily be followed by a subsequent increase that would be higher than the contemplated rate cut. This, he said, would be necessary because the water supply feature of the Corps of Engineers' built project would be greater.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has recommended that the question of changing the rates be considered only after study of all phases of the current rates. Service Director Warren Cremean has asked Frank Wright, water superintendent, to outline what elements would be considered in a cost-of-service study. Cremean said he will also ask representatives of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce to define what they mean by cost-of-service.

The chamber, through Executive Secretary Kline Roberts, has asked councilmen to meet with chamber officials in an effort to begin a cost-of-service study as the basis for

(Continued on Page 11)



ALOHA!

THEY SAY it's all in the hands and this shimmying wahine has both a greeting and an invitation to Spectator readers to look inside this paper for the full picture page on Suburbia's newest form of summer party — Luau! !

Time Set For Zoning Hearings

The Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold a public hearing Friday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. in Room 228, City Hall, on variance and special use permit.

Theodore Twynham, 50 E. Broad-st, requests a variance to setback regulations at 1245 Alum Creek-dr, in order to install an office.

College Students: Subscribe Now For Home News

If you are college bound, you can keep in touch with your community by subscribing to The Spectator. Now is the time to take advantage of the college special.

A subscription for the college year to any of the nine Hartley Newspapers is just $2.25. Enter your subscription by calling The Spectator circulation department, BR. 4-1155.

Also, students entering or returning to college this fall are invited to inform their friends and neighbors through this paper. Look for details inside.

SCD Withdraws Appraisals; Fight Shifts To Save District

By FRANK RYAN

The ill-fated plan of the Scioto Conservancy District for area flood protection and water supply is now officially dead. But the SCD as a functioning body is still very much alive, and will remain so if most of the responsible local leadership has its way.

Withdrawal of the appraisal record from the Conservancy Court means that all who filed exceptions have won their point. There can be no further action on the official plan as it now stands.

SCD officials surrendered to an avalanche of more than 7,000 exceptions from owners of the 11,000 properties affected. District leaders will now join the almost unanimous local support for the U. S. Corps of Engineers to build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

The SCD staff will now review projects within their plan not eligible for federal aid, and will attempt to determine the community feeling throughout the district for SCD construction of such projects.

The greater task for the district, however, will be to recapture the same degree of local civic and political support it enjoyed prior to filing of its appraisal record.

Lawsuits filed by the City of Columbus and the City School Board remain in effect in the 10th District Franklin County) Court of Appeals. The court had granted a temporary writ of prohibition against action on the appraisal record.

With the appraisal record

(Continued on Page 11)

Historic Landmark Bows To Progress

Milk was five cents a quart and three cents a pint, deliveries were made twice a day, and "freeway" was merely a word, not a synonym for the modern way of life, in 1889 when the Schaaf Dairy Farm came into existence.

The historic Columbus landmark on College-av, in the path of the East-West Freeway, will soon be destroyed.

The home of the owner, Daniel Schaaf, 97 of 1844 College-av, will make way for a cloverleaf ramp, and across the road some 15 buildings of the dairy farm complex will be razed.

The original dairy was started in 1879 on a 275-acre tract by the father of Daniel Schaaf. One hundred acres of the original farm were developed into South Berwick, subdivision south of Bexley, by Schaaf through the D. and D. Co.

State and City Highway Department plans show that 50 acres will be taken out of the center of the farm, destroying all buildings, including two large homes, three barns, milking plant, dairy store, numerous small buildings and three tenant houses.

The freeway will run east and west across the entire width of the farm, along with the 12½-acre cloverleaf. And Route 33, running north and south through the farm, will be widened with a large divider.

The remaining land will be in six pieces, some as small as two-tenths of an acre.

The family, in deference to Mr. Schaaf's desire, is attempting to have his home moved. Built 60 years ago, the 12-room house is located on two and a half acres of land, surrounded by 50 large maple trees. His daughter, Miss Betty Schaaf, also makes her home here.

Schaaf has earned the distinction of Master Farmer, and for many years conducted experiments on his farm with Prof. Oscar Erf of Ohio State University. He contributed many purebred calves to youngsters in calf clubs.

He sold land for approximately half its price for the Berwick Elementary School, and has given Columbus many easements across his land for $1.

The farm has been known as a showplace in Ohio, and for many years homes in Bexley and East Columbus were served by the Schaaf milk trucks. Home delivery was discontinued about ten years ago when a dairy store was built on the property, operated by a son, Homer [redacted].

The store was the first

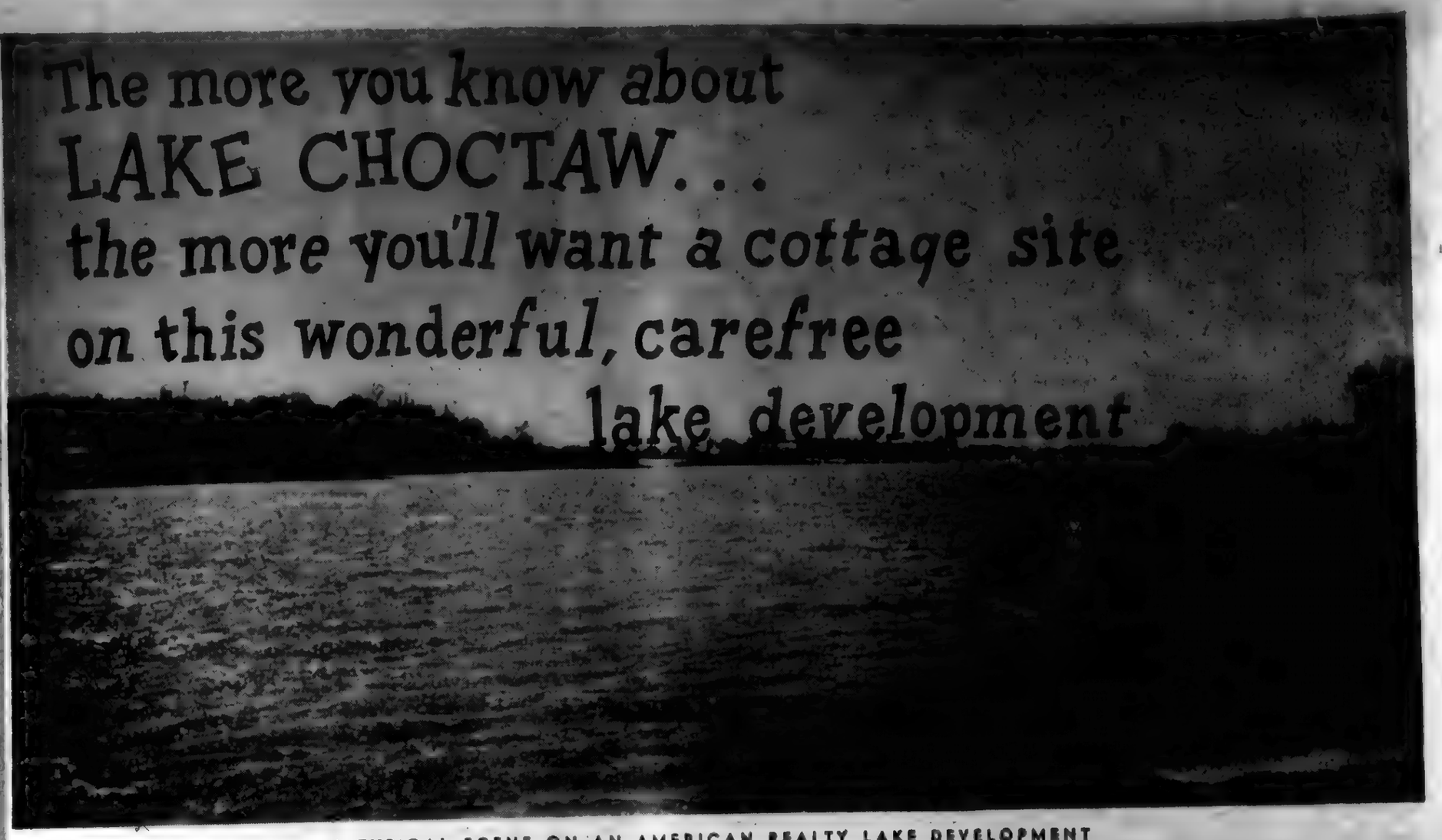
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VISITORS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD inspected the famed Schaaf Dairy Barn, visible across the road from the Schaaf home. Agriculture students at Ohio State University also studied the barn's advanced features, and dairy experts considered it a model of efficiency. This and all other dairy buildings will be razed soon for the freeway.

Questions and Answers about Lake Choctaw

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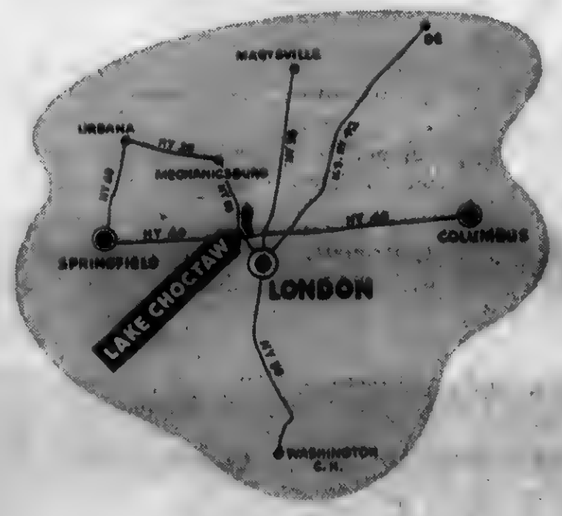
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(Continued on Page 11)

The Spectator Welcomes Dusty Miller's 'Grindings'

The Spectator papers are proud to announce the regular addition of Dusty Miller's "The Grist" to the Family Feature page, this week.

Dusty, whose light touch prose and poetry charmed readers of the Wilmington (Ohio) News-Journal each day for 50 years, is well known by thousands of Ohioans for both his humorous philosophy and after-dinner speaking manner.

Dusty and wife Gracie reside at 1793 Ridgecliff-rd in Arlington.

To Spectator readers we offer an invitation to look inside for Dusty's weekly grindings of "The Grist" and to Dusty—a hearty "welcome aboard."



Dusty

Water Rate Problems Await Council's Return

Columbus city councilmen will be weighing two possible courses relating to water rates prior to their next official session on Sept. 14.

Council President William Fornof and Councilman Robert T. Southwick each have asked for an immediate reduction of water rates equivalent to the amount anticipated for water supply needs.

The council members point out that the water rate increases enacted last March contemplated a water supply agreement with the Scioto Conservancy District. The SCD had planned to include water supply as part of its proposal for construction to a dam and reservoir at Alum Creek.

The district had also proposed other flood control and water management projects as part of its official plan for the Scioto River Basin and the five-county area it serves. But the district's controversial assesment plan caused council to drop its plans to enter into a water supply agreement with the SCD. Instead, council approved legislation asking that the U. S. Corps of Engineers construct the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

In light of the failure of the SCD plans, which have now been withdrawn from the Conservancy Court, Councilmen, Fornof, Southwick and Alston have suggested that the water rate decrease. Alston said he did not feel the matter was so urgent that it could not await further study of the total rate structure. He indicated willingness to await results of a cost-of-service study if such a study is undertaken without undue delay.

Fornof said he does not feel it is necessary to undertake any study of water rates before lowering rates. He did say that any decrease at this time would necessarily be followed by a subsequent increase that would be higher than the contemplated rate cut. This, he said, would be necessary because the water supply feature of the Corps of Engineers' built project would be greater.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has recommended that the question of changing the rates be considered only after study of all phases of the current rates. Service Director Warren Cremean has asked Frank Wright, water superintendent, to outline what elements would be considered in a cost-of-service study. Cremean said he will also ask representatives of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce to define what they mean by cost-of-service.

The chamber, through Executive Secretary Kline Roberts, has asked councilmen to meet with chamber officials in an effort to begin a cost-of-service study as the basis for

(Continued on Page 11)



ALOHA!

THEY SAY it's all in the hands and this shimmying wahine has both a greeting and an invitation to Spectator readers to look inside this paper for the full picture page on Suburbia's newest form of summer party ← Luau! !

College Students: Subscribe Now For Home News

If you are college bound, you can keep in touch with your community by subscribing to The Spectator. Now is the time to take advantage of the college special.

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Also, students entering or returning to college this fall are invited to inform their friends and neighbors through this paper. Look for details inside.

SCD Withdraws Appraisals; Fight Shifts To Save District

By FRANK RYAN

The ill-fated plan of the Scioto Conservancy District for area flood protection and water supply is now officially dead. But the SCD as a functioning body is still very much alive, and will remain so if most of the responsible local leadership has its way.

Withdrawal of the appraisal record from the Conservancy Court means that all who filed exceptions have won their point. There can be no further action on the official plan as it now stands.

SCD officials surrendered to an avalanche of more than 7,000 exceptions from owners of the 11,000 properties affected. District leaders will now join the almost unanimous local support for the U. S. Corps of Engineers to build the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

The SCD staff will now review projects within their plan not eligible for federal aid, and will attempt to determine the community feeling throughout the district for SCD construction of such projects.

The greater task for the district, however, will be to recapture the same degree of local civic and political support it enjoyed prior to filing of its appraisal record.

Lawsuits filed by the City of Columbus and the City School Board remain in effect in the 10th District Franklin County) Court of Appeals. The court had granted a temporary writ of prohibition against action on the appraisal record.

With the appraisal record

(Continued on Page 11)

Time Set For Zoning Hearings

The Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold a public hearing Friday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. in Room 228, City Hall, on variance and special use permit.

Theodore Twynham, 50 E. Broad-st, requests a variance to setback regulations at 1245 Alum Creek-dr, in order to install an office.

Historic Landmark Bows To Progress

Milk was five cents a quart and three cents a pint, deliveries were made twice a day, and "freeway" was merely a word, not a synonym for the modern way of life, in 1889 when the Schaaf Dairy Farm came into existence.

The historic Columbus landmark on College-av, in the path of the East-West Freeway, will soon be destroyed.

The home of the owner, Daniel Schaaf, 97 of 1844 College-av, will make way for a cloverleaf ramp, and across the road some 15 buildings of the dairy farm complex will be razed.

The original dairy was started in 1879 on a 275-acre tract by the father of Daniel Schaaf. One hundred acres of the original farm were developed into South Berwick, subdivision south of Bexley, by Schaaf through the D. and D. Co.

State and City Highway Department plans show that 50 acres will be taken out of the center of the farm, destroying all buildings, including two large homes, three barns, milking plant, dairy store, numerous small buildings and three tenant houses.

The freeway will run east and west across the entire width of the farm, along with the 12½-acre cloverleaf. And Route 33, running north and south through the farm, will be widened with a large divider.

The remaining land will be in six pieces, some as small as two-tenths of an acre.

The family, in deference to Mr. Schaaf's desire, is attempting to have his home moved. Built 60 years ago, the 12-room house is located on two and a half acres of land, surrounded by 50 large maple trees. His daughter, Miss Betty Schaaf, also makes her home here.

Schaaf has earned the distinction of Master Farmer, and for many years conducted experiments on his farm with Prof. Oscar Erf of Ohio State University. He contributed many purebred calves to youngsters in calf clubs.

He sold land for approximately half its price for the Berwick Elementary School, and has given Columbus many easements across his land for $1.

The farm has been known as a showplace in Ohio, and for many years homes in Bexley and East Columbus were served by the Schaaf milk trucks. Home delivery was discontinued about ten years ago when a dairy store was built on the property, operated by a son, Homer Schaaf.

The store was the first

(Continued on Page 11)



VISITORS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD inspected the famed Schaaf Dairy Barn, visible across the road from the Schaaf home. Agriculture students at Ohio State University also studied the barn's advanced features, and dairy experts considered it a model of efficiency. This and all other dairy buildings will be razed soon for the freeway.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

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At Shepard . . .

Fourteen children from the playground are attending Indian Village Day Camp this week.

Physical fitness certificates were given to: Twanna Kelley, Kim Kelley, Brenda Steele, Merlin Rutledge, Jtonia Bridges, Desiree Murray, Robert Eliand, Juan Johnston, Walter H. Hicks, Melvin Taylor, Jack King, Jr., Raymond Taylor, Mathew Hunter, Mark Ballard, Larry Copeland, Gary Mixon, Preston Eiland, James Edwards, David Roddy, Tim Cunninghom, Gary Powell and Robert Brown.

Earl Moultry, a visitor from Cleveland, helped with the flag raising this week.

Eric Phipps has returned from a vacation trip which included sight-seeing at the World's Fair, the Statue of Liberty and Times Square. His family drove through Knoxville, Tenn., on the way back home. He also had a birthday while on the trip.

The playground ceases summer activities Friday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m.

ON CARRIER

Navy Ensign David E. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Reese of 189 N. Parkview-av, Bexley, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, operating in the Far East with the Seventh Fleet.



158 'GRADUATED' FROM READING PROGRAM

WHITEHALL BRANCH LIBRARY staged a party Aug. 17 in the basement assembly room of nearby Holy Spirit Catholic Church for 158 youngsters who read 10 books to qualify for diplomas in World's Fair Summer Reading Club. More than 600 enrolled in the reading program. Featured entertainment at the party was a magic show by Earl Sebber Tice of 107 E. Third-av, retired professional magician. Awarding of diplomas was followed by refreshments provided by library staff members. First diploma recipents were: Mark Cochran, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochran, 4276 Doney-st, and Theresa Taliarico, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carm Taliarico, 933 Exeter-rd. From left are Miss Barbara Campbell, assistant librarian; Miss Ellen Metzger, branch chief, and Tice.



KIDS COLLECT SAFETY TIPS, PRIZES

HUNDREDS OF WHITEHALL youngsters were on hand for the first annual bicycle check at the Municipal Bulding last Saturday, in spite of the rainy weather. Members of the sponsoring Whitehall Kiwanis Club and Police Department checked bicycles, made minor repairs, offered safety advice and then awarded more than 50 prizes donated by local merchants. Winners included, from left, front, Lolly Griffin, girl's bicycle; Billy Songer, boy's bicycle; Byron Knoblauch and Gail Campbell, tricycles. In back are, from left, Derwood Lowe, president, Whitehal Kiwanis Club; Mayor William Holshause; Larry Eveland, manager, Goodyear Store on Hamilton-rd, and Pete Knopiesch, Kiwanis chairman of the bicycle project.

Fairwood . . .

Junior Boys' Softball Team was district champion this summer. Members of the winning softball team were: Carlos Tanks, Mike Campbell, Phillip Thomas, Erwin Cochran, Craig Hamilton, Ronald Fitzgerald, Paul La Paugh, Joe Morris, Monte Baily, Vincent Hendrix, Reginald Mahoney, Ronald Milnar and Frank Dean.

DEATHS

BLACK, Mrs. Hannah M., 96, of 805 S. Cassingham-rd. Survived by two sons, six grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Service Aug. 24 in the Evans Funeral Home. Cremation, Green Lawn.

LANG, Clemens F. (Brownie), 72, of 2809 Parkland-pl, died Aug. 20 at the residence. Survived by wife, Margaret; two sons, 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three brothers. Requiem High Mass Monday in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

High yielding grasslands may produce 12,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk or 600 to 700 pounds of beef or lamb per acre per year.



PUTTERS PICK QUEEN

JAN STUART, 778 Cottrell-dr, was selected from more than 400 girls in the National Professional Putters Association Tournament held at Putt Putt Golf Course, 599 S. Hamilton-rd. She will join 40 other winners in a try for the title of "America's Putting Queen of 1965" to be held at Fayetteville, N. C. In addition to the crown, the winner will receive a grand prise of $1,000 and a vacation in Miami Beach. Jan is a student in the Patricia Stevens Career College in Columbus.

ON OKINAWA

Marine Pfc. Robert V. McKeluey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McKeluey of 4914 Barbara-ct, a member of "M" Company, Third Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, recently completed a 45-day training period for jungle and guerrilla warfare on Okinawa.

The state land office in Little Rock, Ark., received a letter containing a $21 check. The check was O.K., but the stamp on the letter was a trading stamp.

Municipalities Receive Safety Award Plaques

Mayors and police chiefs of seven municipalities attended a luncheon Aug. 19, to receive National AAA Pedestrian Protection Awards for their communities.

The following communities received award plaques for no pedestrian fatalities: Delaware, two years; Bexley, three years; Westerville, seven years, Grove City, nine years; Reynoldsburg, nine years, and Grandview, with the longest record, 18 years.

Park use in Ohio during the past decade has increased seven times faster than the population.

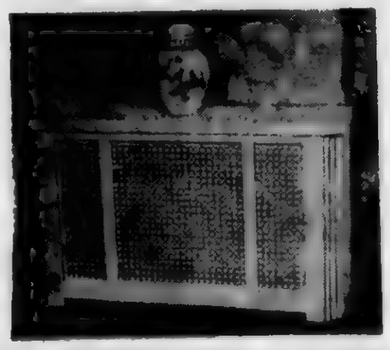
Worthington received a special citation for improvement in their record.

Plaques from the American Automobile Association were presented by Don E. Weaver, chairman of the Columbus Auto Club Safety Committee. Presentations took place in the Press Club dining room.

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MAYOR RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD

DR. C. C. SHERBURNE, left, trustee of the Columbus Auto Club, presents to Bexley Mayor William Schneider an AAA Pedestrian Safety Award for having had no pedestrian deaths in Bexley for the past three years. Looking on, right, is Chief of Police Homer Smoots. The award was given at a luncheon Aug. 19, held in the Press Club dining room.

Going To College? Inform Friends Through Paper

[illegible] list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return to The Spectator, Back-To-College, 2463 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O., 43204.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-To-College page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

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Synagogues Prepare For High Holy Days

A High Holy Day Institute will be held at Agudas Achim Synagogue, Saturday, Aug. 29, 10 p.m., preceding the traditional Slichos services.

The format of the program will follow the popular "Open Mike" radio series. An introductory set of questions, to be answered by Rabbi Rubenstein, will be posed by a panel of laymen to establish the theme. The audience will then "call in" their questions to be answered by the speaker.

The theme to be discussed will be the High Holy Days. The analysis will cover three levels . . . the "Days of Awe" as they affect the individual in his personal life, at home and in the synagogue.

The educational phase of the program will be held from 10 p.m. until 11:15 p.m., after which light refreshments will be served by the Sisterhood. At 11:50 p.m., the congregation will enter the synagogue for the Slichos service.

AT TIFERETH ISRAEL

A special seminar in connection with the approaching High Holy Days will take place at Congregation Tifereth Israel Saturday, Aug. 29, 11 p.m., preceding the midnight S'leechot service.

The seminar, which will be conducted by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, Cantor Stanley Burstein and Mr. Saul Wachs, is designed to familiarize the congregants with the chants and melodies which are used at Tifereth Israel on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, spiritual leader of the congregation, will discuss the key themes of the High Holy Days. The synagogue choir will also participate.

At midnight, the Rabbi, Cantor and choir will conduct the solemn S'leechot service that ushers in the High Holy Day season.

Following the service, a breakfast will be served by the Sisterhood of the congregation. An invitation is extended to attend the seminar.

AUBLE PROMOTED

John Auble, Jr., journalist third class, USN, son of Mrs. Florence Auble of 118 Maplewood-av, was recently promoted while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, operating in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

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FARM FORECAST

Mid-way through county fair season, reports from board members indicate this has been a record year for most. Attendance and participation can partially be attributed to dry weather, but increased 4-H and FFA memberships must be credited. Eyes now turn toward the 1964 Ohio State Fair which opens Aug. 28.

The 1965 voluntary wheat program is generally regarded as about the same as the 1964 crop program. Some program provisions have been modified for the coming year but participating farms should get about the same returns as from 1964.

The principal changes are: 1. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel, and export certificates will be worth 30 cents per bushel. 2. Price support national average loan rate will be $1.25 as against $1.30.

Wheat program notices will be sent to growers listing the 1965 wheat allotment, the farm's normal yield, the allocation for marketing certificates, the rate of payment available for wheat diversion, and the conserving base established for the farm.

The agriculture department said a recent study in west-central Ohio showed that 10 of 51 farmers would quit farming if they could be assured of an annual income of $5,000. ERS said that the amount was about $300 more than they had earned from farming during the previous five years.

A former Miss America heads the speakers' list for the 1964 Ohio 4-H Club Congress, to be held on the Ohio State University campus Sept. 12-16.

She is Marilyn Van Derbur Atler of Denver, Colo., Miss America of 1958. She will come to Columbus directly from Atlantic City following public appearances there in connection with the 1964 Miss America pageant. She is scheduled to address a general assembly of the Congress the morning of Sept. 15, speaking on "Goals and Dreams."

Sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Atler as speakers will be William H. Saxbe, attorney general of Ohio; Mylo Downey, director of 4-H and Youth Development, Federal Extension Services; Dr. L. Claire Warden, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus; the Rev. Leopold Bernhard, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Columbus; and Dr. James Clark, Ohio State University campus planner.

State 4-H Club Congress, biggest meeting of the year for Ohio 4-H club members, will bring to the Ohio State campus more than 700 club members and nearly 200 advisors and staff members. The four-day program will carry out the theme "Enter To Learn, Depart To Serve Your Community, Your World, Your Government, Yourselves." Most sessions will be in the Ohio Union.

See Clay Eager on TV 4, FARM FORECAST, week-day mornings at 6 a.m.

STARTS TRAINING

George W. Dreisbach, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dreisbach of 4501 Nortonin, Whitehall, has begun training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Sr. Suzanne



Sr. M. Angelita

New President Named At College Of St. Mary

Sr. Suzanne Urhane, OP, has been appointed new president of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, succeeding Sr. M. Angelita Conley, OP, who resigned this week due to ill health.

Sr. Suzanne has been head of the department of natural sciences and chairman of the chemistry department at the college.

The new president is from Marietta and attended Divi Thomae School for scientific research in Cincinnati. She has been a teacher at the college since 1941.

Sr. Angelita has been president of the college since 1947, and under her leadership the college has grown in student enrollment, scholarships, and student and faculty programs.

During her administration, St. Gabriel's parochial school became a demonstration school in which college students and scholastics of St. Mary of the Springs observe classes taught by highly trained teachers.

During the past two years the college has received grants totaling more than $80,000. The adult education program, started as a community service in 1951, increased fourfold by June, 1964, and in 1955 the college became a member of the Ohio Federation of Independent Colleges.

A recent master plan has been developed. Changes include dormitory, library, addition to science building and improvements in the liberal arts building.

Sr. Angelita announced last month that the college would enroll freshmen male students for the first time by 1965.

Sr. Angelita was dean of Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., before her post at St. Mary College.

Wheat Program Signup Dated

Signup for the 1965 wheat program is under way at the ASCS County Office, Owen VanSchoyck, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

The signup will extend through Oct. 2.

Applications to take part in the program may be filed any working day from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Chairman emphasized that the signup is the first step to qualifying for any of the program's benefits.

Participating farmers can get about the same returns from the 1965 program as they received from the 1964 program, and may get more by using new options that will enable many producers to adapt the program more closely to their farming operations.

AT FORT HAYES

Second Lt. Philip M. Grace, Jr., 22, of Youngstown, has been assigned to Headquarters, US Army corps, Fort Hayes.

He and his wife, Marian, live at 4264 E. Broad-st.

Business Site Planned North Of Reynoldsburg

The Columbus City Planning Commission will decide in its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, whether to permit the Regional Planning Commission to study a proposal for business plans to be located just north of the Reynoldsburg city limits.

The project under consideration would involve a 20-acre site between the Reynoldsburg-New Albany-rd and Blacklick Creek, just north of Broad-st.

The Sabyr, Inc., is planning a large motel, bowling alley, miniature golf course, a par-three golf course and a small shopping center.

IS TRAINED

Marine Pvt. David D. Last, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Last of 802 Montrose-av, has been graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

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Over 250 Attend Golden Wedding Party

Where do the young at heart gather for fun?

Why, in the Youth Tent, of course.

And that's exactly where the members of The Spectator Golden Wedding Club met last Thursday, for the annual party held this year at the Franklin County Fairgrounds.

Love that knows no end and proof of same was the prerequisite for the affair given in honor of couples who had been married 50 years or longer.

It should be mentioned that the fairgrounds was the perfect setting for such a party, since the Fair itself celebrated its 50th anniversary only last year.

For details read The Spectator Says column, by C. Carlton Hartley on page one of this newspaper.



THE GRANDMOTHERS DRILL TEAM, under the direction of Capt. Grace Warner, put on a performance for members of The Spectator Golden Wedding Club last Thursday at the Hilliard Fairgrounds. Undaunted by the small stage, the 20-member team marched for 15 minutes ending with a cross formation. Afterwards the members joined the guests for cake and coffee.





THE CROWD listens (above) as Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt (above right), stars of the Kenley Players production, "Camelot" give greetings. Wrightson told the group that the success of a Broadway play is determined by how long it runs. "I'm grateful to have had the chance," he said, "to see so many happy faces here. Being married 50 years or longer is certainly the best evidence of success!" Portions of The Spectator Golden Wedding Party were shown the same evening on WLW-C, Channel 4. The pictures of the Grandmothers Drill Team, the above crowd shot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling were taken by J. Curtis Allen.





MR. AND MRS. FRANK WIRTH (left) of 1520 Fairwood-av, won a studio portrait from J. Curtis Allen and a large centerpiece from Rosebud Floral Co., 351 N. Burgess-av. The couple won "the most descendents" title with 38 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling (right) of Hilliard received a certificate entitling them to a "second honeymoon," compliments of Jack Hale, manager of the Holiday Inn, 4001 W. Broad-st. Their name was drawn from a box containing all the coupons received for the party. Mr. and Mrs. John Beuhl of London were the bride and bridegroom of the afternoon. They had been married the least amount of time over 50 years. "The newlyweds" received a studio portrait from J. Curtis Allen and the top of the wedding cake.

A country lot for a home site should be large enough to isolate the well from the septic tank. This means at least one-half acre of land, and usually more, according to OSU Extension agricultural engineers.



"WHAT A CAKE" was the comment made by all who attended the gala event. The seven-tiered confection was donated and cut by Mrs. Eugene Neumann of 111 Linda-rd, Hilliard. Coffee was served compliments of William B. Pickering of Admiral Coffee Co., 1717 Northwest-blvd, and Mrs. Helen Shade of Shade's Restaurant, Canal Winchester, poured for the guests. Mrs. Shade also brought small wedding cakes that were given for prizes.

In 1889, Gustave Eiffel and a group of top-hatted officials struggled up the Eiffel Tower's 1,900 steps to plant the French flag atop what was then the world's tallest structure.

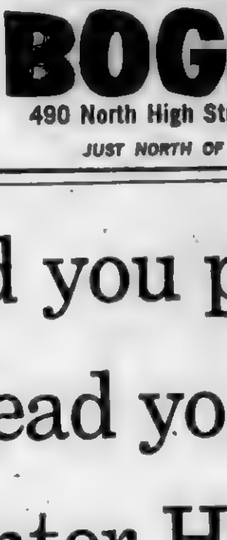
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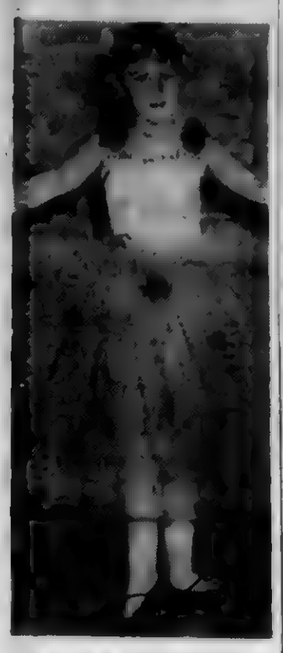
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ARC SCHEDULES SALE

ARC 22 will sponsor its annual rummage sale, at 620 E. Livingston-av, Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is invited.



"My name is Sarah Banche . . . I just love my dancing lessons at the MARY ANN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIO where I meet other little friends who also enjoy dancing. Mother just signed me up for another season of fun and instruction. You too can enroll this week if you call BE. 5-5742 or RE. 1-5355.



Had 'Fashion Fling'

JUNIOR AND senior high school girls presented a "Fashion Fling for Fall" Aug. 22, at the downtown Penney Store. Three members of the Penney's fashion board who modeled in the show are from left: Paulette Mullins, East High; Saundra Woodruff and Jo Baker from South High.

Women Of St. Catharine's Date Meet, List Officers

New officers of the St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will preside over their first monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., in the school hall. Msgr. Joseph R. Casey, pastor, will speak and members whose last name begin with D through F will serve as hostesses.

Officers are: president, Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. John M. Baker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willis Fichtelman; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard, McGinty; treasurer, Mrs. Dan O'Neil.

A coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert, Jr., 31 S. Broadleigh-rd, Sept. 1 for the new committee chairmen who are: altar care, Mrs. Joseph Brosmer, Mrs. Robert Koerner, Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Helen Dittoe, Mrs. T. Vincent Martin, Mrs. Tom Keys, Mrs. W. A. Klunk, Mrs. Helen Athey, Mrs. Harold Pierce, Miss Margaret Duffy.

Catholic Charities, Mrs. Joseph Haila; family life, Mrs. George Laning; hospitality, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. James Gibboney,; International relations, Mrs. Charles Knepper; membership, Mrs. L. T. King; program, Mrs. John M. Baker; publicity, Mrs. Joseph S. Backiewicz.

Religious activities, Mrs. Thomas Monnett; rosary, Mrs. Helen Eisele; social action, Mrs. Frank Vogel; telephone, Mrs. Wm. C. Dollenmayer; project, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Mrs. Joseph Carr; afternoon card parties, Mrs. Daniel Massey; Rest Home, Mrs. Samuel Dattalo; better entertainment, Mrs. Harry Keene.

BETHANY WOMEN SET GUILD MEET

The Women's Guild of Bethany Lutheran Church, 1000 Noe Bixby-rd, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m.

Pastor Wisch will lead Bible study, and Mrs. Nancy Vierow, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Judy Bahr, Mrs. Joan Aho, Mrs. Evelyn Berger and Mrs. Joan Wahlfeldt. All members and friends are invited.

Alumnae To Meet At Brophy Home

An East end area meeting of Alpha Xi Delta will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Brophy, 303 S. Ardmore on Sept. 14, 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Allan Clark and Mrs. James Bartholomew will serve as co-hostesses.

All East end alumnae who have not been contacted may call Mrs. Bartholomew, BE. 7-5176.

TO VIEW PICTURES

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Foster, 2950 E. Mound-st. Pictures of the recent flower show will be shown. The club's officers, Mrs. Robert Eaty, Mrs. John Holm, Mrs. James McClain and Miss Mary Jo Cobbs will be hostesses.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Ingrid Paulson, Samuel DeWorth Repeat Vows At Holy Spirit Church

Holy Spirit Catholic Church was the setting for the June 27 wedding of Miss Ingrid Louise Paulson to Mr. Samuel William DeWorth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Paulson, 4968 Vanderbilt-dr, and Mr. Kenneth Paulson. Mr. DeWorth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cope, 891 Antwerp-rd.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by Mr. Ralph Walker. The ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with white delphiniums, stephanotis and red roses. Fr. Ogerchock officiated.

Gowned in white peau de soie, the bride's dress featured hand embroidered lace and pearl motifs on the scalloped neckline and continued on the bell-shaped skirt.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a rosette of pearls and she carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses and delphiniums centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Marie Sullivan and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Paulson, Miss Kathy Paulson and Miss Linda Paulson, sisters of the bride. They wore contrasting gowns of peau de soie and carried bouquets of shattered carnations.

Miss Donna Cope was flower girl.

Mr. Clinton DeWorth served his brother as best man and Mr. Robert Appleton, Mr. Michael White and Mr. George Cope, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Master Bruce Patrick performed as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church followed by a supper at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. DeWorth is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and attended Ohio State University. Mr. DeWorth also was graduated from Whitehall-Yearling and is employed as assistant foreman at Crane Plastics Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and the Eastern states, the couple is residing at 1294 Berwick Arms Place.



MRS. SAMUEL WILLIAM DeWORTH

Rush Party, Meeting Set By Chapter

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30, Xi Zeta Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will hold its first Rush Party at the chapter's clubroom, 155 N. High-st.

Mrs. Richard Stoltenhoff and Mrs. Kenneth Hendrickson are in charge.

The group will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., at the clubroom, 155 N. High-st.

A social hour will honor newly elected officers: Mrs. William Johnson, president; Mrs. Bernard McLoughlin, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Caslow, secretary; Mrs. Glade Grable, treasurer and Mrs. Duane Lowe, extension officer.

Jerrie Mock Day Planned At Fair

Sunday, Sept. 6, has been set aside as "Jerrie Mock Day" at Ohio's 111th State Fair. Formal ceremonies for the first aviatrix to circle the globe will be conducted at the stage in front of the grandstand at 4:30 p.m.

Gov. James A. Rhodes has officially proclaimed the day so that Ohioans from every corner of the state may meet her. State and civic dignitaries will take part.

Beechwood Park Shelterhouse Set

Finishing touches on the new Beechwood Park Shelterhouse, adjacent to Beechwood School, were being completed this week.

An area for dancing is included in the 24 by 70-foot building, and a fireplace will be added at one end later.

Picnic tables and benches as well as charcoal grills are being installed.

Lions Auxiliary Card Party OK'd

Among applications approved when the Chartable Solicitation Board met last week was that of the East Columbus Lions Auxiliary.

The group had asked approval for a card party to raise funds to help the blind. A goal of $125 was set.

Most grasshoppers complete their life cycle in one year, but some species in high altitudes of the Rocky Mountains require two or three years for development.

Barnett Opening Delayed

School bells for the 270 students scheduled to attend the new Barnett Elementary, 1160 Barnett-rd, will ring on Sept. 9, but not at that building.

The school, only 35 percent completed, will not be ready for occupancy on opening day, nor for six or eight weeks after start of the fall term.

Detailed arrangements for housing these pupils temporarily in other schools or in rented church rooms, and plans for their transportation will be announced in next week's edition.

Students will be picked up at the school site and transported by bus to their temporary classrooms.

Parents will also be notified by letter from the school principal.

The progress report on the summer construction program was presented by Superintendent Harold Eibling at a special school board meeting Monday morning.

Koebel Elementary at 2521 Fairwood-av is also far from completion, as is the addition to Alum Crest.

Dr. Eibling explained to the board that contracts for the two elementaries were not let until May, and indicated that the summer building programs should be launched earlier in the season.

Band Day At McDonald Set Sept. 5

Whitehall School Bands will benefit from the proceeds of Band Day, to be held at Hamilton Road McDonald's, 45 S. Hamilton-rd, Saturday, Sept. 5.

The Band Boosters will sponsor the day, and proceeds will be used to purchase instruments and uniforms. Harry Blacker is Boosters' president, and Lawrence Griffin is band director.

Herb Hoffman of McDonald's said that the company will donate 50 per cent of the day's receipts to the band. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to midnight.

WORKERS NEEDED FOR 'WING DAY'

The Wings of Nightingale Cottage are in need of volunteer workers for "Wing Day" which will be held Monday, Sept. 14, in the downtown district.

Anyone who will volunteer some time, may contact Mrs. Daryl Williams, BE. 5-6529 or Mrs. W. L. Wayt, AM. 8-5652.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Philip F. Allen, 4126 Powell-av, attended the the Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity for college and university women's 60th anniversary convention recently in Portsmouth, N. H. She is an alumnae president.



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$1,635,000 Projects Set At Capital

Capital University's building projects currently amount to $1,635,000 worth of renovation and construction.

By the time students return to campus in mid-September, one new building will be completed, a girls' dormitory will have grown another wing, a host of building interiors will have been remodeled and new boilers installed.

Yochum Hall, new administration headquarters, will be ready at a cost of $675,000; a 106-room dormitory wing for women, $405,000, and a remodeling completed at Troutman Hall, at $45,000.

Conversion of Leonard Hall from classrooms to faculty offices at a cost of $65,000, and Lehmann Hall from administration offices to sleeping quarters for males, at $85,000, will be ready, as will be library and refectory lighting, $20,000, and installation of new boilers at $340,000.

Dedication ceremonies for Yochum Hall and the women's dormitory are set for the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4.

IS SERVING

Marine Pvt. 1C William J. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Engle, 1282 Weyant-av, is serving with the Third Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.


TRADE MARK REG.

Pamphlets Distributed By Society

Six pamphlets in a counter display rack have been made available to local pharmacies by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

Included is a series known as "The Facts," dealing with emphysema, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, bronchiectasis, chronic bronchitis and pleurisy. Racks and pamphlets have been provided to acquaint the community with the materials available from the society and provide ready accessibility.

To date 17 pharmacies are participating in the program. They are:

Drustar Pharmacy, 3309 Hoover-rd, Grove City; Hilliard-Rexall Pharmacy, 254 Hilliard-Rome-rd; Reynoldsburg Pharmacy, 6587 E. Main-st; Edward's Rexall Drugs, 3036 Sullivant-av; Gray Rexall Drugs, Town and Country Shopping Center; Ackerman Drugs, 2270 E. Main-st; Adams the Druggist, 677 High-st, Worthington; Evergreen Pharmacy, Forest Park Plaza Shopping Center.

Also, Lincoln Village Pharmacy, 165 N. Murray Hill-rd; Linden Pharmacy, 2217 Cleveland-av; Tyler's Pharmacy, 20th and Mt. Vernon-avs; Hoover's Prescription, 3530 N. High-st; Westerville Pharmacy, 591 S. State-st; Tremont Pharmacy, 2144 Tremont Center; Roger Pharmacy, Royal Plaza Shopping Center, Gahanna; Plaza Pharmacy, 935 S. James-rd, and the pharmacy department, Woolco's, Graceland Shopping Center.

ON CARRIER

Johnny C. Barber, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber, Jr., of 1062 Billie-dr, is a crewmember of attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, operating off the coast of Southeastern Asia.



DEALER BREAKS GROUND FOR BUILDING

LEX MAYERS, Columbus Chevrolet dealer, broke ground Friday for a new ultra-modern building to be completed early next year. The auto dealership, to be located at Maxfeld-dr and E. Main-st, is modeled after the General Electric Building at the New York World's Fair. Participating in the ceremonies were, from left: Warren C. Nelson, highway safety director; Col. Anson B. Cook, superintendent, State Highway Patrol; James Buti, general contractor; James Foley, architect; W. J. King, Chevrolet zone manager; Lex Mayers; Woody Hayes, Ohio State University football coach, and Lon Wilch, administrative assistant, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.



NEW HOMES FEATURE DREAM KITCHENS

A NEW CUSTOM HOME area, Grovedale, adjacent to Groveport at Rt. 665 and Groveport-pk, is being opened by Bel-Aire Homes, Robert E. Payt, president, states that all new homes in Grovedale will have "dream kitchens" with cabinets in white provincial finish, colorful decorator counter tops, built-in range and oven, and mosaic vinyl flooring. Shown above is the "Bayou" with two living levels, featuring a large family room with a new embossed vinyl wood grain floor covering for easy maintenance. This and other models are open daily from noon to 9 p.m.



RECEIVES ARMY MEDAL

MAJ. GEN. N. A. Costello, left, commanding general, 20th U.S. Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, congratulates Chief Warrant Officer Richard C. Houston after presenting him the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Houston, who is personnel officer at Fort Hayes, was assigned from the Pacific District, U.S. Army Audit Agency, Camp Zama, Japan. He and his wife, Patricia, have one son and they live at 4164 Seigman-av, Whitehall.

FINISHES BOOT CAMP

Marine Pvt. George N. Blackmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Blackmore of 1900 S. Broad-st, was graduated Aug. 20 from recruit training at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Bantam Football Assured

Little League football in Whitehall will be sponsored by the Bantamweight Football Committee, rather than by the city, John LaCorte of the Whitehall Recreation Department reported.

Boys playing in the league must pay a registration fee of $3 to cover insurance.

There will be two weigh-ins from 9 a.m. till noon at the Municipal Building on Saturday, Aug. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 5. Parents are requested to accompany their children.

Bantam League participants from nine to 12 who weigh over 90 pounds may participate in the Middleweight or 110-pound football league for boys 13 and 14.

Mark Wilson has been elected president of the newly formed Bantam League. Wilson says that coaches for the league are still needed and any man who would like to coach a team should contact John LaCorte.

For further information, call LaCorte at 237-8611.

Harry M. Buck, Tax Department Employe, Dies

Service for Harry M. Buck, 66, of 176 N. Gould-rd, an employe of the Columbus office of the State Department of Taxation, was held Aug. 25 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include wife, Gertrude; daughter, Mrs. Maurice Corbin; two grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Elsy Lust.

Dora Cohen, 82, Dies In Florida

Service for Mrs. Dora Cohen, 82, formerly of Columbus, who died Aug. 17 in Florida, was held Aug. 21 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in Old Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

She was a member of Ahavas Sholom Congregation and Sisterhood; lifetime member of Ladies' Mizrachi, member of Hadassah and Pioneer Women's Organization.

She was a member of Mt. Sinai Hospital Committee and Jewish Home for Aged in Miami Beach, Fla.

Survivors include sons, Allen, Lee, Morrey, Joseph and Mitchell; brothers, Harry, Herman and Abe Bender, and sisters, Mrs. Rose Fleischman and Mrs. Rachael Polisar.

SONKIN, Mrs. Sonia, 75, of 3438 E. Broad-st, Apt. 4, Survived by four sons, three daughters, brother, sister, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Aug. 25 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim.

WAREHAM, Ray, 77, of 3948 E. Main-st, died Aug. 22 in Doctors Hospital. Survived by wife, Carol; sister, three nephews and niece. Service Aug. 26 in O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Silent Home.

AMANN, Mrs. Dorothy Jane, 55, of 1671 Livingston-av, Survived by husband, Jacob F.; daughter, four grandchildren, stepmother, four sisters and brother. Service Aug. 26 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

WATT, Mrs. Grace, 76, of 937½ Cassady-av, died Aug. 24 in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by daughter, three sons, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Service held Aug. 26 at Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Bethel.

REED, Marvin V., 78, of 1866 Berkeley, died Aug. 23. Survived by wife, Letha G., daughter, son, three grandchildren. Service conducted Aug. 26 at O. R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home. Interment, Union Cemetery.

PEMBROKE, Warren W., 2457 Brookwood-rd, died Aug. 24. Survived by mother and sister. Service Aug. 27 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Interment, Forest Lawn, by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR REZONING

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 6th day of October, 1964, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Health Enterprises, Inc., for a change in zoning of property located at 37 Robinwood Avenue, being part of Lot Nos. 19 and 20 of Lowrie Brothers' East Broad Street Acre Allotment, from A-4-A Residential to General Commercial District with a Special Permit for the construction of a health studio.

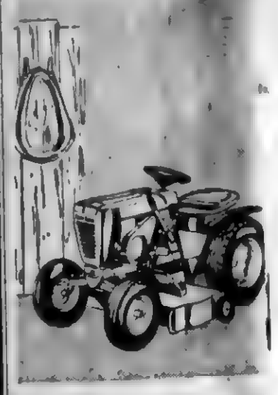
A complete legal description of said property, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council
ES—8/27—9/3

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PLANNING DEDICATION CEREMONIES for the Rosemont School for Girls are from left: Carl Graf, president of the Rosemont Board; Mother Beata, Fr. Bernard McClary, chaplain at Rosemont; George Igel and Frank Lorenz, members of the board. The dedication will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, 4 p.m. at the school.

Bishop Issenmann To Dedicate Rosemont School For Girls

Columbus' newest residential treatment center for adolescent girls with emotional and social problems will be dedicated Sunday, Aug. 30 by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann of Columbus.

Rosemont School for Girls, under the direction of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, is located on Dawnlight-av, north of Mock-rd, east of Alum Creek, and just south of Bridgeview Golf Course.

The 4 p.m. dedication ceremony will be highlighted by the Bishop's blessing followed by remarks from local city, church and school officials. Among guest speakers will be Mother Beata, Rosemont school administrator; Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities and Carl F. Graf, Rosemont board president. An open house will follow the ceremonies.

According to Mother Beata, the $1.8 million dollar multipurpose facility, consisting of a school, clinic, convent, residential and recreational area, has been panned and designed to be both functional and attractive. The new structure was designed by Emerick, Albert and McGee.

Mother Beata noted tha the new setting will have many more advantages over the former 160-year-old structure, W. Broad-st and Sandusky.

The new residencies will more nearly duplicate a family living situation. There is a reception unit for newly admitted girls and a transition unit for those girls who are soon to live again in the community.

The new buildings will provide opportunities for a progressive educational and vocational program. The recreational facilities include gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts and spacious grounds.

At this time nearly 50 percent of the girls in Rosemont are from Franklin County. Girls of all races, creeds and color are accepted, principally from juvenile courts and social welfare agencies in Ohio. Girls may be admitted from other states.

The girls at Rosemont live there all year with the exception of a few weeks' vacation. There is no set or predetermined length of stay. Release and placement is accomplished through mutual planning on the part of the institution and the referring agency.

Girls receive schooling from an accredited school program which begins at the seventh and continues through the 12th grade. The program and setting are theraputic in nature and include individual and group therapy.

The staff consists of a full time nurse, part-time doctor, and dentist, along with social workers.

Mother Beata noted the modern Home Economics Department, the area designed to study cosmetology, making it possible for girls to take State Board examinations in courses designed with keeping up to date in modern office equipment and methods.

Rosemont, which was originally established in 1865, is one of 400 such schools for girls under the auspices of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd located in 46 countries throughout the world, including South Vietnam and Ceylon.

These Sisters of the Good Shepherd have cared for troubled girls and women in the Columbus area for nearly 100 years. Many Columbus residents know of the nuns' work with teenage girls when the school was called St. Euphrasia.



Rev. L. G. Refsell

Capital U. Picks Campus Pastor

Rev. Lloyd G. Refsell has assumed duties as campus pastor at Capital University on a full-time basis.

He will be in charge of the university's twice a week chapel programs and will supervise the student congregation.

Rev. Refsell was graduated from St. Olaf College and holds advanced degrees, including a doctorate, from the Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., Princeton and the Lutheran School of Theology, Maywood, Ill. He also has studied in Copenhagen, Denmark.

From 1947 to 1949, he was assistant professor in religion at Wittenberg University and from 1956 to 1962 was associated with the philosophy department at Dana University.

He held parish ministries in Weehawken, N. J., and in Sparta, Wisc. In addition, he was assistant chaplain at the Menninger Institute at Topeka State Hospital, Topeka, Kas., and worked with alcoholics at the Willmer State Hospital, Willmer, Minn.

He and his wife, Marguerite, reside at 529 S. Drexel-av, with two sons, Jonathan, 16, and Olaf, 15. An older son, Paul, 20, attends Dana University, while Stephen, 19, is a sophomore at St. Olaf College.

Rev. Refsell succeeds Professor David Owens, of the English department, who handled the chapel program last year on a part-time basis in addition to his teaching duties.

'Milk and Honey' Is Rabbi's Topic

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "A Land of Milk and Honey." The Bar Mitzvah of Steven Barry Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silverstein, 2707 Sonata-dr, will be celebrated.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer participated on "Open Mike" on WBNS Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 2:10 p.m.

Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4483 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School — 9 A.M to 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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Drive-In To Show 'Angel In Ebony'

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, Aug. 29-30 at 8:15 is showing "Angel In Ebony" in color.

This is the true-life story of Sammy Morris, an African prince whose miraculous conversion in the jungles of Africa began a series of events that were to alter the course of an American University and transform the lives of those he met.

Free pop for each child 15 years old or under and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a large painting of Christ by Sallman

Finishes School

Airman 1C Bobby J. Watkins, whose wife, Caroll, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burbat of 3015 Livingston-av, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.


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COMING SOON!!

Denise Strait, 3, Leaves Hospital

Denise Strait, three, of 390 Beaver-av, was released Aug. 25 from Children's Hospital.

She had suffered internal injuries and a fractured skull Aug. 19 when a parked car rolled over her after a six-year-old companion released the gear shift, police reported.

In 1889, Gustave Eiffel and a group of top-hatted officials struggled up the Eiffel Tower's 1,900 steps to plant the French flag atop what was then the world's tallest structure.

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"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Psalms 139:9, 10.

What a wonderful promise. No matter where we go or what we do, God is willing to lead us and is there to help us.

Another comforting scripture recalling God's love toward us is this: *"How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand."* Psalm 139:17, 18.

It is comforting and pleasant to let our thoughts wing upward to verses like these.

We invite you to read your Bible and attend church this week.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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'Rama Thins Will Sprint At Fair

The Junior Sports-A r a m a Track finals will be held Aug. 28 on Youth Day as declared by the governor at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a parade and many dignitaries will be present such as Tommy Henrich, a former New York Yankee baseball player, who will talk on "Youth Fitness."

Governor Rhodes will present the "Creed For Youth" and the awards for the outstanding boy in each age group.

COLUMBUS is represented by Doug Patterson of the senior age group. He participated in the 220, discus and anchors the 440 yard relay team.

Leonard Dent is outstanding in the high jump and he established a record of 6'4" without having any previous high school experience. The senior boys are well represented in every event and should be hard to beat, especially the 440-yard relay team which is comprised of Doug Patterson, Ed Patterson, Bob Berra and James Scott.

The intermediates have a s t r o n g performer in Bob Likens in the broad jump and 100-yard dash. The relay team is comprised of S h e r m a n Daniels, Carlton Watts, John Davis and Bruce Rayford.

HOWEVER, the intermediate relay team faces very stiff competition from Dayton, Cincinnati, Cuyahoga Falls, Lancaster and Bellefontaine.

The junior boys of Lancaster have a strong performer in Rickey Newlin in the 75-yard dash, broad jump and he anchors the 220-yard relay team.

All age groups face very strong competition from the 30 Jaycee chapters who sponsored the J u n i o r S p o r t s-Arama this year. There were 10,000 boys participating in the program and from all indications more will be entered next year as well as girls.



MADISON TWP. NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

LOWELL BURTON'S Dodger nine were recently crowned the new Madison Township National League champs at the circuit picnic at the Big Walnut Recreation area. Burton's busters compiled a 9-3 record en route to the title and boasted the league's Most Valuable Player in Chris (No-Hit) Heller. The team roster includes: first row (from left), Dana Klein, Jay Robinson and David Nebbergall; second row, Jerry Fortner, Bruce Parker and Chris Heller; third row, Joey Karnes, Dennis McKinster, Joe Riley and coach Lowell Burton.

Hunting Bag, Seasons Set

The Ohio hunting season dates and changes in fishing regulations, which were approved by the Wildlife Council of the Division of Wildlife after a statewide public fish and game hearing, are now official.

Both the hunting and fishing regulations become effective Sept. 1, according to Dale E. Whitesell, chief, Division of Wildlife.

FOLLOWING are the species, length of seasons, open and closing dates and daily bag limits (possession limit after the first day not to exceed two days legal limit, except for deer):

Bobwhite quail — state-owned or controlled land (no acreage limit), Nov. 16—Dec. 19, limit 6; public hunting areas, Nov. 16—Jan. 30, limit 6; ring-necked pheasant cocks and Hungarian partridge — private land, Nov. 16—Dec. 19, limit 2; public hunting areas, Nov. 16—Jan. 30, limit 2. Cottontail rabbit—statewide, Nov. 16—Jan. 30, limit 4. Hunting hours for preceding species 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

White-tailed deer—longbow, Oct. 9—Dec. 26; shotgun, two days, Dec. 3-4, limit one deer per season. Hunting hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3-4; otherwise daylight to dark. All hunting except for deer and waterfowl will be prohibited during the period 12:01 a.m., Dec. 3, to 5:01 p.m., Dec. 4 (deer gun season).

RUFFED GROUSE—statewide, Oct. 9—Feb. 27, limit 3. Squirrel — private land, Sept. 11—Nov. 14, limit 4; public hunting areas, Sept. 11—Dec. 26, limit 4. Hunting hours for these two species are daylight to dark.

Racoon and opossum — hunting and trapping, Nov. 16—Feb. 15. Mink and muskrat — hunting and trapping, Nov. 16—Feb. 28. No limit except four raccoons a day per hunter; no possession limit. Hours are 12:01 to 6 a.m., Nov. 16; 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. thereafter.



Penningtons Shine For S-E Archers

Ten Southeast Archers attended the Flaming Arrow Invitational at Lockbourne Air Base on Sunday and 28 Field and 14 Animals were shot.

The following archers placed for awards:

350 FS Men—2nd, Frank Pennington, 446 Field, 218 Animal; total 664; 3rd, Ralph Fuchs, 422, 236, 658.

250 FS Women—1st Evelyn Pennington, 323 Field, 212 Animal, 535 total.

Intermediate FS Girls—1st, Rita Pennington 242, 158, 400.

Cub Girls BB—1st, Donna Pennington, 74, 58, 132.

Cub Boys BB—1st Mark Daubitz, 261, 194, 455.

The following a r c h e r s' names were omitted from the list of the SE Night Shoot:

250 FS Women—Field—1st, Evelyn Pennington 304.

Women 200B—1st, Frances Spellman, 210.

Amateur Women—1st Debby Neely, 270.

Junior Boys — 1st, Larry Kreemer, 143.

Cub Boys—1st, Mark Daubitz, 201.

Husband and Wife Award —Don and Pat Daubitz.

Post Office Robbed

Bandits entered Shepard Post Office Substation, 2370 E. Fifth-av, Aug. 22, and damaged two safes, federal postal inspectors revealed today. Some low-value envelopes and cars were taken, it was reported.

Go-Karts Go For Titles

The 1964 Championship Go-Kart Races will be held at the CBS Park Speedway on Labor Day (Sept. 7) when the pits will open at noon and the races will get underway at 2 p.m. sharp.

The CBS oval, located 4 miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, is a 1/10 mile blacktop track with 30 ft. wide banked curves.

FREE KART rides will be offered for the kiddies after the races for children (2-10) in special children's karts. Also, CBS will hold kart races every Sunday afternoon rain or shine and a challenge to all powder puffs has been issued for Sunday's program.

Last week's winners were Columbusites Bob Congrove, Bill Rite, Wayne Fitspatric and Charles Sparks. Other winners were Jack Hanson (Williamsport), Carroll Moore (White Cottage), B. Linley (Grove City) and Gary Sterling of East Fultenham.

El Rancho Club Wins, Eyes Title

El Rancho Polo Team of Worthington rode the Poland (O.) Rangers into the ground Sunday by a score of eight to two at the home field on East Granville-rd.

The win puts El Rancho one step closer to the Central Ohio Polo League championship which comes up in October. El Rancho's closest rival is Cleveland Polo Club against whom El Rancho has a one win and one tie record. The season's record for El Rancho now stands at eight wins, two losses and one tie.

HIGH SCORER for the game was teenager Walter Durrett of El Rancho, with five goals. Durrett also plays in the starting line-up for Culver Military Academy's Polo team.

Next week, El Rancho plays a non-league game against Lexington, Ky., at the home field.

Admission of one dollar per automobile b e n e f i t s the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

HORSESHOE ROUNDUP:

Rome Ringers Cop Crown; Ox Roast 'Shoe Tourney Set

The Rome Recreation Department'r Horseshoe "Count All" League has concluded its 1964 season and Rome Recreation Center's entry has locked up a second straight ringer title.

The Rome entry captured 77 Peterson Points and dropped only seven in the season competition. John Leach of Columbus led the ringer assault for the winners by tossing 64.7% ringers and averaging 109.9 points per 50-shoe game.

OTHER MEMBERS of the team were Charles and Robert Redding, Lester Rose, Howard Anderson, Forrest Dougherty, Carl Young, Herb Witter and Tom Pearce.

Robert Redding of Mt. Sterling recently won the Central Ohio AAU Horseshoe crown as well as the Madison County title. Redding averaged 66.3% ringers in the eight games of the Madison County tournament.

Qualifying dates for the 14th Annual West Jefferson Ox Roast Horseshoe Tournament have been set for Saturday, Aug. 29, and Sunday, Aug. 30, from 1 until 7 p.m.

ENTRANTS CAN pitch their qualifying rounds at W e s t Jefferson or R o e Moore's Dairy store located 1½ miles south of New Rome on Norton-rd

Entrants will be placed in groups according to their qualifying scores with the round robin finals being contested over the Labor Day weekend.

The Ox Roast Queen will present trophies to the top two places in each class in addition to a top-qualifying trophy.

Carl Young of Columbus is the defending champion and hopes to be the first man to maintain the crown for two successive years.

AAU Horseshoe Tourney Aug. 31

The Columbus Recreation Department will conduct the Ohio AAU Horseshoe Tournament at Sunshine Recreation Center Monday, Aug. 31 at the 677 Sullivant-av address beginning at 6 p.m. sharp.

Registration and tourney qualifying rounds will be from 4 to 6 p.m. the day of the tournament.

Center Slates Loop Playoff

The Jewish Center Youth Young Adult League playoff will be between United Roofing and Rosati Super Market as each team won a round in the two-round circuit.

Team rosters are as follows: Rosati Super Market: Mark Peppercorn, Steve Daniels, Irwin Katz, Harvy Wasserman, Ron Golden, Harold Post, Ken Haas, Steve Dworkin, Mike Basolin, Gary Beim and Dick Siegel.

United Roofing: Dr. Mike Stein, Don Berman, Chuck Becker, Charley Friedenberg, Wes Rosenthal, Jerry Goodman, Irv Galan, Jeff Mellman, Denny Oppenheimer, Henry Gutter, and Mike Kess.

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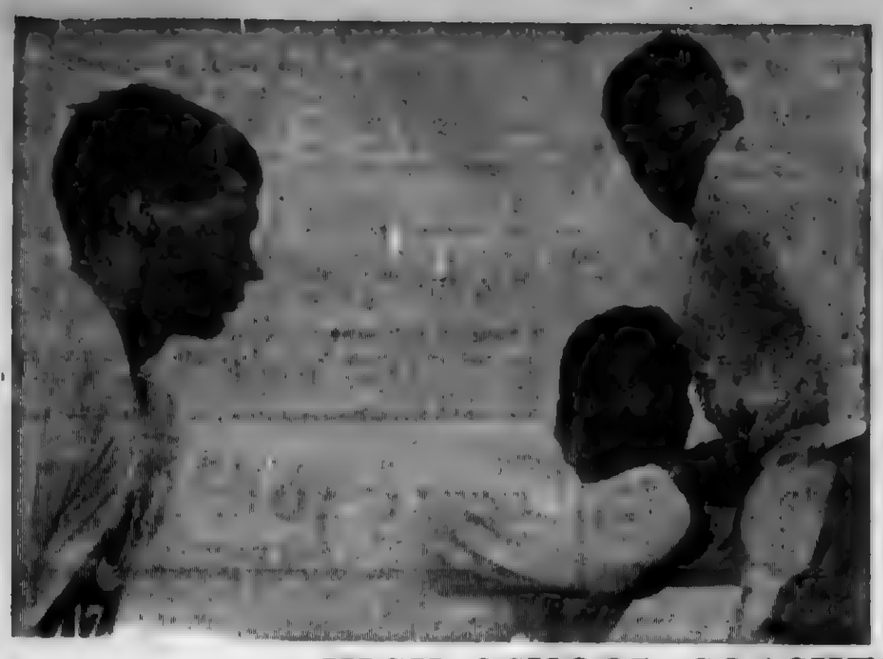
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Reg. $29.95 Now 14.98 Reg. 39.95 Now 19.98
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SUMMER SLACKS ½ PRICE
Reg. $5.98 Now 2.99 Reg. $10.98 Now 5.49
Reg. $8.98 Now 4.49 Reg. $12.98 Now 6.49
MEN'S — SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, BUTTON-DOWNS, GOLF KNITS, SHIRT JACS, WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, SOLID COLOR DRESS SHIRTS, GOLF CAPS, STRAW HATS, PANAMAS, —SWIM WEAR, —WALK SHORTS, SHORTY PJ's
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS, SPORT SHIRTS, KNIT SHIRTS, SWIM WEAR, WALK SHORTS
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
Back to MOGOL'S for Back-to-School Clothes
Whether for college age, high school or the younger "fry," Mogol's has a complete selection of duds for the back-to-school crowd.
STA-PREST LEVIS
Continentals and Ivy . . . Never Need Ironing.
Students' 5.98 Men's 6.98
Other Dress Levis At 4.98
Just Arrived! SWEATERS
Zip fronts, c a r digans or pullover styles. New fall colors. From 6.98
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New, slim continentals in wanted colors. From 6.98
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Button-downs, tab collar, new hi-boys . . . all tapered to fit.
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WEEK DAYS 10 to 8 — SAT. 9 to 6
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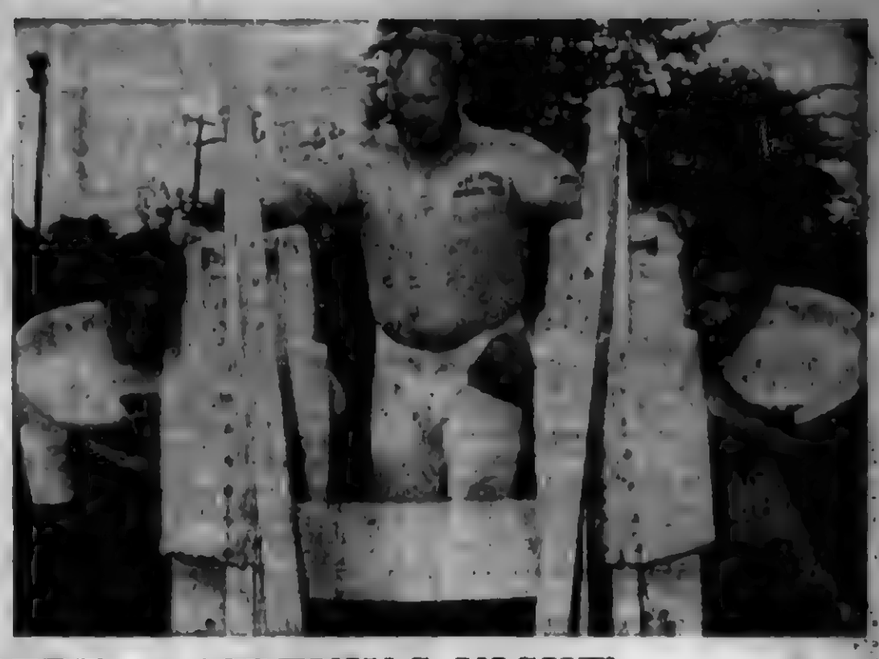
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CAPITOL-CITY NEW-CAR CHAMPIONSHIP RACES!
100-Lap CHAMPIONSHIP Feature!
'62 thru '64 MODEL CARS! A.R.C.A.'s FINEST DRIVERS!
★JACK BOWSHER ★JIM CUSHMAN ★IGGY KATONA ★DICK FREEMAN ★DICK DUNLEVY ★HAROLD SMITH ★ELMER DAVIS ★JERRY NORRIS ★TONY LAVATI, Jr. ★CLYDE PARKER ★HANK TEETERS ★WIMPY MAY — And Other Stars On Ohio's Finest Track! T. T. 7 p.m. Races 8 p.m.
Adults 2.00 — Children (under 12) 50c
SUNDAY AUG. 30 LATE-MODELS! And SPORTSMAN!
8 BIG EVENTS! 2 FEATURES!
$1500 GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY!
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FANS! PLAY . . . TOTAL IT'S FREE!
$300 CASH SATURDAY AUG. 29th
To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
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Buckeye Stamps With All Purchases
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Attend Your Church Sunday







HIGH SCHOOL COACHES, GRIDDERS PREP FOR SEPT. 11 'OPENING NIGHT'

ALTHOUGH THE opening kickoff of the 1964 high school football season is still two weeks away, Central Ohio coaches and players started "picking 'em up and laying them down" in preparation for the big Sept. 11 lid-lifter as early as Aug. 21. At the left, Bishop Ready's new line coach, Harold "Bud" Trapp, demonstrates a block on junior end Mike Ducey while senior flanker Rick Schwieterman (left) observes the coaching procedure during a lull in the Silver Knights' head-knocking drills. In the center photo, Eastmoor grid mentor Bob Stuart (left) diagrams a "classroom skull session" play on the blackboard for starting quarterback Jerry Groves (center) and halfback Ron Bollie. At the right, West Jefferson line coach and former OSU tackle Ron Weldy (center) sends Roughrider tackles Paul Cavinee (left) and Mike Quinn (right) through a "rough sledding" drill. The former stands 5' 11" and weighs in at 205 pounds while the latter stands 6'6¼" and tips the Fairbanks at 240. Area coaches will continue two-a-day practice sessions until school opens, hopeful of finding a winning combination for "opening night" contests. (Staff Photos by Larry O'Harra)

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

'Under Buckeye Skies' In Sunday TV Special

Television cameras and telecasting equipment can take a lot of rugged treatment —of this I'm convinced. Following long hours of rehearsal, the electronic wizards who know assure me that when we go on the air this Sunday night they don't expect my countendance to blow any tubes, fracture any fuses or otherwise damage their expensive equipment. That's asking a great deal—I hope they're right.

Seriously, we ordinarily don't review television fare in this column, but the program coming up this Sunday evening at 10 p.m., on Channel 6, is one which I think you'll enjoy — I say this not because of my being on said show, but because of its content.

THE PROGRAM is entitled: "Under Buckeye Skies: A Report to Ohio." It amounts to a special one-hour report on outdoor recreation in Spectator-land and elsewhere across our Buckeye State.

The comprehensive "special" has been several months in the planning, production and editing stages.

Included in the 60 minutes of the show will be in-depth visual looks at such facets of outdoor recreation as camping, fishing, hunting, boating and swimming.

You'll see exclusive action films of pheasant and duck hunting, camping, fishing for such finny species as muskies, bass, bluegills and carp plus a special jaunt to Lake Erie for white bass.

AMONG THE other features will be a discussion of the problems facing us in outdoor recreation now and in the future and a look at some of the steps being taken to provide adequate recreational facilities for today and the years of the future.

Several special guests will be appearing, including State Representative Bob Holmes, a member of the House Conservation Committee; Tom Hicks, the immediate past-president of the National Campers and Hikers Association; Dr. Joseph Cross, former member of the Ohio Wildlife Council: Dale Whitesell, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, and Ralph Seaman, Public Information officer for the State Department of Natural Resources.

All have some frank opinions which I believe you'll want to hear.

To the best of my knowledge this is the first time that a 60 minutee "Special" on outdoor recreation has ever been seen on TV in the Heart of Ohio, and I sincerely think you'll enjoy it.

SO WHY NOT tie a piece of fishing line around your finger now to remind you to be watching Channel 6, WTVN-TV, this Sunday night at 10 p.m. for "Under Buckeye Skies: A Report to Ohio?"

It's a bit late for some of the youngsters to be up, but be assured they'll find it better viewing than a lot of the present TV fare they watch.



Jim Cushman

CMS Hosts Capitol City Title Races

Jim Cushman of Columbus, one of the finest new-car drivers in the nation, will be piloting a 1963 Ford this Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Columbus Motor Speedway, when the top speed-pilots of the Automobile Racing Club of America, move into the South Side raceway for the Capitol City New-Car Championship races, highlighted with a 100-lap championship feature on the fast third-mile blacktop oval.

Other entries who will compete in 1962 through 1964 model cars will be ARCA's 1963 champion, Jack Bowsher, Springfield; Iggy Katona, Willis, Mich.; Dick Freeman, Harold Smith and Dick Dunlevy, all of Dayton; Wimpy May, Cleveland; Clyde Parker, Detroit, Mich.; Jerry Norris, Louisville, Ky.; Elmer Davis, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Jack Shanklin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Les Snow, Bloomington, Ill., and Hank Teeters of Columbus, plus several others.

The race will mark the first appearance of new-cars in the Columbus area in several seasons and speedway officials anticipate a crowd that will fill the 6,500 grandstand and bleacher seats.

THIS SUNDAY night, the late-models and sportsman cars and drivers will return for an eight-event program with two features and $1,500 in guaranteed prize money.

Time trails, both Saturday and Sunday, begin at 7 p.m. and the first race will start at 8.

Buddy Byers Ranks Second In Boating Ranks

Unlimiteds Incorporated of Detroit, Mich., announced recently that Columbus' Buddy Byers currently ranks second in the Unlimited boating ranks with 1469 points.

Byers has piloted his speedy watercraft to second spot slots at Guntersville, Ala., and New Town, N. Dak., and placed third at Seattle and Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. He also copped a fourth place finish at Detroit's Gold Cup Races with Miss Madison.

BYERS RANKS second in the ratings to Miss Bardahl and driver Ron Musson who have piled up 1975 points in this summer's Unlimited racing.

Most grasshoppers complete their life cycle in one year, but some species in high altitudes of the Rocky Mountains require two or three years for development.



TRY OUR
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PURE BEEF HAMBURGER
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
OLD-FASHIONED SHAKE

Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast... and our prices will please you.

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'Look for the Golden Arches'
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

At The C.B.S. Park
Go-Kart Racing Every Sun. Afternoon
1964 CHAMPIONSHIP RACES LABOR DAY
MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 7th
Pits Open At Noon and Races Start at 2 P.M.
$100 In The Feature With 50 Karts Or More
TROPHIES FOR THE KIDS CLASSES
Classes for All — Including the Powder Puffs
Who Will Be In Action This Sunday
For Information Phone SK. 6-4187 Evenings
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Bel-Aire's Grand Opening
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OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.



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3-4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM

- BI-LEVELS, RANCHES AND 2 STORIES... New exciting designs – a Custom approach at reasonable cost.
- PATIOS—FENCED IN! 6' high Patio Privacy Fence enclosing your 12x8 concrete patio. Privacy deluxe for summer cookouts and relaxation!
- BIG, BIG LOTS! Huge lots – some ¼ acre and more! Fully developed with all city utilities.
- ALUMINUM-BRICK EXTERIORS Maintenance free exterior – no painting or upkeep expense!
- NEW MOSAIC FLOORS A completely new concept flooring – beautiful! See it!
- APPLIANCES IN COLOR Built in Range • Washer-Dryer and Refrigerator available at your option – in color!

LADIES! A DREAM KITCHEN!

- Cabinets in White Provincial finish with decorator tops!
- Beautiful built in Range, Oven and Exhaust Hood, in color, as standard equipment.
- Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer available at your option.

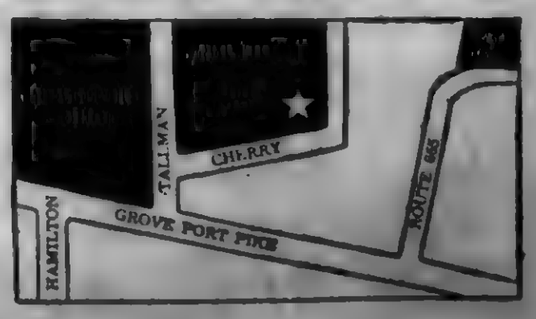
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

What Are Poultry, Egg Prospects This Fall?

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—peaches, cantaloupe, plums, grapes, pears, summer apples.

Vegetables—sweet corn, tomatoes, lettuce, celery

Meat and Poultry—fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, small turkey, eggs (small sizes).

Other—canned corn, peas and snap beans, frozen potatoes, dairy products.

There's plenty of turkey this summer. So much so that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed turkey on its plentiful food list. Turkey growers are expected to raise about five percent more birds in 1964 than in 1963 and turkey meat production may be up two or three percent more than this because growers are likely to carry birds to heavier weights. The four-week period ending July 15 saw about an 18 percent increase in marketing over a year ago.



Mrs. Franks

Cold storage holdings of turkey on Aug. 1 totaled over 100 million pounds compared with 101 million pounds on the same date in 1963. Stocks, near their seasonal low, are likely to build up more rapidly than in 1963 because of the larger crop.

Broiler prices changed only slightly during the past months. Wholesale price in Ohio cities for ready-to-cook broilers decreased about one-half cent per pound. Current prices are about a cent above a year earlier.

As for the next 30 days, supplies of broilers will be up approximately one percent from a year ago. During the half of September and the first half of October, supplies will likely be three percent above a year earlier.

Based on these broiler supply prospects and continued heavy supplies of beef and pork, it is likely that broiler prices will show some decrease during the next month and a half. With this in mind, consumers can expect to see many "specials" on this item during this period.

Egg prices have been going up. During the past month in Ohio cities, the wholesale price of Grade A eggs increased about four cents per dozen. The price difference between large and medium eggs is about 10 cents. Shoppers are reminded that generally when the price difference between medium and large eggs is more than eight cents per dozen, the medium eggs are the more economical on a weight basis. Remember to compare eggs of the same grade.

Home Care of Eggs—Keep eggs clean, covered and cold in the refrigerator until used. Store eggs with the large end up. Cover leftover egg yolks with a small amount of cold water and store in the refrigerator and use as soon as possible.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

'Retain Gibson' Group Organizes

Thomas C. Westropp, chairman of the State Committee to Retain Judge Rankin M. Gibson on the Supreme Court, has announced the chairmen of county Gibson-for-Judge Committees in Central Ohio.

Judge William H. Brooks and Arthur W. Wiles will be coordinators of the campaign activities.

Among county committee chairmen in this area are: Richard C. Addison, Columbus; Gilbert E. Easterday, Delaware; Maurice E. Beathard, London; Robert H. Huffer, Circleville, and Albert Spillman, Newark.

The Franklin County Committee plans an afternoon reception at the Columbus Maennerchor on Aug. 27 so that committee members and friends can mark the "official kickoff" of Judge Gibson's campaign in Central Ohio.

Traffic Routes For Fairgoers Given By Police

"Traffic volume will increase greatly this week as thousands drive to Ohio State Fair," Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer stated.

Traffic will be heavy in the area of the Exposition Grounds, and it will be necessary to close off various streets and to re-route traffic in the vicinity, Scholer stated.

Effective at 6 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, and extending through Monday, Sept. 7, 17th-av will be closed to all through traffic between Clara and Korbel-avs from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight each day.

Velma-av will be closed between Northwood and 17th to all traffic except fair traffic.

Chief Scholer suggests motorists utilize freeways, Rts. 1 and 71, and leave the freeway at the 17th-av exit, where large parking facilities will be available.

All motorists not going to the fair are advised to use Hudson-st or Fifth-av to avoid traffic delays.

Post Office Sets Holiday Sched.

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, will be observed as a full holiday at all postal installations.

The Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed.

No city or rural deliveries will be made.

Holiday mail collection schedules will be observed.

Outgoing mail dispatches will be made.

Mails will be received and special delivery matter will be delivered promptly.

Elect
ROBERT G. "BOB" JONES
COUNTY RECORDER
John Casey, Chmn., 1386 Dover St.

TB's Label Day Chairman To Be Mrs. R. Briscoe

Mrs. A. Roy Briscoe, 2143 Nayland-rd, has been named honorary chairman for the Tuberculosis Society's 14th annual Christmas Seal Label Day.

Mrs. R. V. Benedict, assistant executive director of the TB Society, announced that approximately 365 women are expected to attend the event.

Label Day, the largest single volunteer effort of the society's year, will be held Oct. 6.

Mrs. Briscoe has been a Label Day volunteer for six years and has served as co-chairman of the event for the past two years. She is a member of Twig 44 and the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association.

Typing Course Offered Free

A free 13-week advanced training course for clerk-typists will begin at Central High School, Monday, Sept. 14.

Trainees will pay no tuition or other charges, which is jointly sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education and the Columbus Ohio State Employment Service, 315 S. Fourth-st, where applications are now available.

Fall Piloting Class Slated

The fall piloting class conducted by the Columbus Power Squadron will start Sept. 9 at Ives Hall, on the Ohio State University campus.

Classes are free except for a small fee for required materials. Classes are open to both men and women.

Registrations may be made by contacting Art Vacca, 2807 Bexley Park-rd, BE. 5-7109.

YMCA Hike Scheduled

Central Ohio Hiking Club of the Columbus YMCA has scheduled a seven-mile hike at Tar Hollow State Park on Sunday, Aug. 30.

For details, call the YMCA program office at CA. 4-1131 on or before Friday, Aug. 28, for reservations.

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"C" and "D" Colors That Were Made to Sell at 6.40 and 7.20 Case

NOT odds and ends, but first-quality asphalt tile size 9x9. Two, three and four hundred cases of a color. Sacrificed in this close-out at .....

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● CORKTONES
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A visit to Lake Choctaw will be enough to convince you of the beauty and permanence of this restricted development. Sensible rules and regulations govern the activities which include swimming, fishing, boating and waterskiing. Visitors are constantly amazed at the size of Lake Choctaw.

Why don't you visit with us today and reserve waterfront property that will offer your family a weekday or weekend filled with wonderful, carefree living.

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Army 2d Lt. Frank W. Langman, 22, whose wife, Beverly, lives at 208 N. Virginia Lge-rd, was recently assigned to the 48th Transportation Company in Germany.

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C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

PRIVATE INTERVIEWING ROOMS

Landmark—

(Continued from Page 1)

dairy in Columbus to sell milk in glass gallon jugs, and one of the few in Ohio where milk was produced from its own herd of 60 Guernsey and Holstein cows, then pasteurized, processed and sold the same day.

Homemade ice cream, buttermilk, cottage cheese, chocolate and homogenized milk were also sold there. The store closed on July 1.

Water—

(Continued from Page 1)

setting more permanent water rates.

A chamber committee has suggested several changes in the "stop-gap" rate structure approved by council. They have termed some areas of the present rate structure as arbitrary and inequitable, with a deterrent effect on orderly development of the Greater Columbus area.



THHE 12-ROOM, 60-year-old home of Daniel Schaaf, 1844 College-av, across the road from the dairy farm buildings and barns, will soon be razed to make way for the East West Freeway. Fifty stately maples surround the house on its two and a half acre site.

Home—

(Continued from Page 1)

readily available to CMHA for the project the county's share of the monies is not so easily come by. When the state recently purchased county property east of the site for freeway right-of-way, the commissioners announced these funds would be earmarked for the project. A second source of money for the venture is the property left to the county in cash, Florida real estate and 14 acres north of Graceland to establish a home for elderly women as a memorial to Mary Louise Fink.

The courts have ruled that the will which stated the home would be built on the Graceland site may be broken, and a wing or annex to the regular county facilities constructed and dedicated to the late Mrs. Fink.

It is estimated that these two sources would provide about half of the three-quarters of a million dollars that is estimated to be required as the county's share of the $4,000,000 project.

The deeding of the county site to Metropolitan Housing is also expected to provide either in actual cash or as a credit, more of the county's share.

The tenants would be responsible to the Authority for rental payment if their income is such that it is paid directly to the recipients. Otherwise, the rent would be paid by the county or appropriating agency.

Under the present set-up a maximum of $92 is taken by the county from the incomes of those it provides for. In the case of those whose income is less than that figure, all but one dollar of the available monthly income is taken by the county.

In the hospital, which will remain strictly a county operation, income up to $187 a month is due the county.

The venture is expected to cut costs to the county by about 25 percent of its present annual expense of maintaining the home and hospital. Now costs total almost a half-million dollars a year more than the $290,000 collected from the residents and patients.

No one representing either the county or CMHA feels capable at this point of predicting the month or year the project will be commenced.

Huffman did commit himself to the degree that it was of saying that if it were not completed during the 1960's it would indicate to him it would never get off the drawing boards.



AN OLD LOG CABIN was on the property when the Schaaf family purchased it in 1889.

SCD—

(Continued from Page 1)

withdrawn, city officials must now decide whether to drop their court action or test the points of the conservancy law which were challenged. Personnel in the City Attorney's office are awaiting instructions from the city administration and council.

SCD leaders will have some indication of the degree of local support for continued existence of the district prior to Sept. 15, due date for a $950,000 loan granted two years ago by Columbus upon request of city council. The same councilmen must now recommend whether to keep the district alive by extending the note, or precipitate its dissolution by calling up payment.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and members of his administration have said that they favor maintaining the SCD to handle needed projects that can not be undertaken by the Corps of Engineers.

It is believed that withdrawal by the SCD of its appraisal record will bring support from the mayor for extension of the loan.

Both the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce have gone on record in favor of the Corps of Engineers as building authority for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam projects. But each group has also indicated a desire to maintain the SCD as a [illegible] accomplishing other necessary work in flood control and water management.

The SCD has taken much of the heat generated by assessments revealed in the appraisal record. But most local leaders concede that the main fault lies not with the district, but within the framework of the conservancy law. There has been some general discussion of efforts to seek changes in the conservancy district law.

One plan would substitute the present assessment procedure aimed at those who receive direct benefits from flood protection projects with modified assessments against all persons within the district.

Change in the law, if any, must be made by the Ohio General Assembly. The biennial session of the Ohio Legislature will convene in Jan. 1965.

There is one other important point that augurs well for an extension of the SCD note by the city. An extended loan keeps alive the hope that the city could recover the full $950,000.

If the district is dissolved as a result of the note being called up, there is some doubt that the city could gain more than the approximate $300,000 remaining in the SCD treasury.

The bet right now is that Columbus will extend the loan and thus kick the sod off an agency that some sources have attempted to bury alive.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

cake went home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirth, 1520 Fairwood-av, had the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren (38) and received a portrait from J. Curtis Allen and flowers from Rosebud.

Flowers from Rosebud also went to: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, 152 Burgess-av; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caris, 115 Maple-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Buehl, London.

A cake from Helen Shade went to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coleman, 43 S. Westmoor-av.

ON MANEUVERS

Army Pfc. Jeremiah L. Letzelter, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Letzelter, 4522 St. Margaret-la, is participating in 11th Air Assault Division maneuvers at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is a 1960 graduate of Aquinas College High School.

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Let's Stabilize Water Rates

Columbus city councilmen who favor an immediate decrease in water rates might do well to consider the saying "act in haste, repent in leisure."

Council's record to date in dealing with the water rate problem leaves much to be desired. The rate increases passed last March were, by council's own admission, of a temporary, stop-gap nature. They were to remain in force only until a permanent rate structure could be devised.

Now, at least two council members are calling for a decrease in rates because the city apparently will not need funds for water supply as early as had been anticipated. Their argument is that water rates should be reduced by the amount calculated to meet water supply costs consistent with construction of the Alum Creek dam and reservoir project.

They say it is now apparent that costs to local property owners under the Scioto Conservancy District's plan for local dam projects make such projects prohibitive. Council has formally requested that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers undertake two of the projects proposed by the SCD — Alum Creek and Mill Creek.

There would be no property assessments if the Army builds the projects. But the City of Columbus would still be required to pay for the water supply feature at Alum Creek. And while city residents would save a minimum of $16 million under the proposed Army plan, the initial cost of water supply being built into Alum Creek would be about $3 million more.

The point to be drawn here is this: Does it make good sense to effect a temporary reduction in water rates in the face of a known need for even more funds than had originally been anticipated?

Council should be addressing itself to the more important problem of effecting a stable, long-term water rate structure. As recently as Aug. 14, council members were requested to meet with Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss recommendations dealing with a permanent water rate schedule.

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Chamber had called for a cost-of-service study even before council enacted the water rate increases. Such a study was promised by council, but to date councilmen have not officially called for such information.

Both the Development Committee and the Chamber stand ready and willing to provide valuable services and advice in the water supply and cost areas. Had the suggestions of these groups been incorporated with recommendations of the controversial Sawyel report, the problem might have been solved long ago.

There are important areas of the present water rate structure to be scrutinized in the wake of the promised cost-of-service study. How can anyone presently determine that a rate reduction is in order when the very basis of the rate schedule is tentative?

The water rate problem is a matter of serious import that can and should be kept out of partisan politics. Present members of council can assure a sensible, bipartisan approach by avoiding any short-term grandstand plays.

This Is a Vacation?



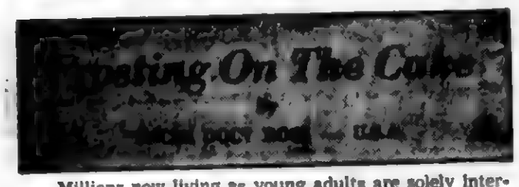
It won't be long 'til Labor Day . . . the "day" I like the best . . . vacation days are made for work . . . and Labor Day, for rest.

U. A. Needs Neighborhood Volunteers

The 1964 United Appeal will not get into full swing until October. But campaign leaders are already hard at work lining up the residential volunteers who form the backbone of the drive.

Much of the hoped-for success of the UA campaign rests with volunteers at the neighborhood level. Remember this if you are asked to serve. And remember also that those who ask you to serve are also volunteers. They are asking you to join them, not to do their work.

Those who participate in the UA campaign share a two-fold reward. They help to provide material assistance where it is most needed and gain for themselves the satisfaction of having met both a civic and personal responsibility.



Millions now living as young adults are solely interested in any kind of behavior that "gets them what they want," no matter how violent or anti-social it may be. Respect for law and order is GREEK to thousands right here in this marvelous city of Columbus.

These young punks have no background of discipline or respect for any authority because they are now almost the third generation of spoiled brats from families that are also a third generation of professional paupers and parasites who live off the rest of us and breed like rabbit hutches.

Police officers who are able, honest, and dedicated men are striving constantly to make the work of peace officers more than just a job, but it is a heart-breaking battle against silly and even venal "politics." There was a time when anyone's no-good young ruffian was taken by the collar and got his behind warmed with a night stick. Once was usually enough.

Now if any cop gives some out-of-line kid "the business," his worthless parents have the cop arrested for assault and battery. Then some soft-minded judge chews out the cop instead of putting the offender and his anti-social parents all in jail.

It's no wonder top-grade policemen all over the country quit every year because they just can't take it anymore. Neighborhoods that stayed with the old beat patrolmen method learned who was who and why. Many a rambunctious kid was sent home and his "old man" told, "you straighten this kid out or we will."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

"I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat, if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During . . . the war Logan remained idle in his cabin, an advocate of peace . . . . I had even thought to live with you but for the injuries of one man . . . Logan never felt fear . . . He will not turn his back to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

So spoke the Mingo Chief Logan almost two centuries ago under the Pickaway County elm that bears his name. The occasion was the signing of the 1774 treaty ending Lord Dunmore's war against the Shawnee and other Indian tribes of the Northwest Territory, securing their neutrality in the following War of the Revolution.

The death of the famous tree has been reported in recent news items. The small park surrounding it is preserved by the Ohio Historical Society. It is on Ohio 361 a mile east of U.S. 23. Besides the society's markers, there are others bearing Logan's speech, telling about the Captain John Boggs cabin, and describing Captain Michael Cresap's service in the Revolution and his burial in Trinity churchyard in New York City.

Actually Logan was called a "chief" by courtesy only. Born in Pennsylvania's Susquehanna Valley, he took the name of James Logan, a respected Quaker member of the Provincial Council that secured the good will of the Indians by fair dealing with them. The Indian Logan became an honored leader and orator among his fellow Mingoes, but not an elected chief.

It says here . . .

A just cause often attracts its own eloquent defense.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Methodist Youth Delegates Show The Way

To The Editor:

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Lakeside, O., this past June, was achieved not by the adult delegates but by the youth delegates in the form of the first annual report of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Some 400 youth delegates, each chosen by his local church, representing 50,000 senior high-age Methodist youth in western and southern Ohio, spent three days in serious discussion and debate of a preliminary draft of the church's responsibility in the areas of faith, witness, outreach, citizenship and fellowship. Out of these sometimes heated deliberations, conducted by the youth themselves, this report came.

The seriousness with which they took their task can be seen in the hotly contested debate over whether they should be "opposed" or "actively opposed" to smoking. The "actively opposed" group won.

The efforts of these youth are but one example of what youth themselves can accomplish by constructively working together in democratic deliberation. This is in contrast to the often publicized delinquent acts in which a minority of youth are involved

The report, prepared by the youth themselves, stated in part:

"It has always been important to witness for Christ, but in our society today it is even more important since many people are over-emphasizing money, sex and other material pleasures rather than finding joy and peace in serving God. Christian youth believe they must witness to Christ every day in every way by thinking, acting and speaking out for what they believe."

"In light of the recent report of the dangers of smoking to health, we as Christians must take a stand against it. We believe that smoking is a slow suicide which is immoral by our Christian teachings. We have been made aware of the consequences of smoking, and the only Christian attitude possible is one of active opposition."

"Drinking is similar to smoking in its respect to health, but much more complex. Drinking even in moderation cannot be considered beneficial. Methodist youth must support our church's policy of complete abstinence."

"We recognize the current emphasis on sex and the so-called 'sexual revolution' which is occurring today. This debate on pre-marital sex with love must develop some constructive answers."

"We believe that sex is an emotional and spiritual relationship of the individual which cannot be regulated solely by social convention and civil law. Society and the church have issued conflicting double standards of behavior and have neglected debating the underlying issues."

"The church must provide guidance while also encouraging free discussion of the many avenues open to Christian thought. The individual must make his own decision in the light of his Christian faith with a full awareness of sex as being but a part of the whole person."

Charles E. Titko, pastor
Obetz-Walnut Hill Methodist Churches
100 Hillcrest, Obetz

Send Poetic Thanks

To the Editor:

The Hartley Golden Wedding Party . . . the highlight of the year . . . brings memories of the honeymoon . . . so happy and so dear. These 50 years have seemed too short . . . for life has been so sweet . . . the two of us with our families . . . have been a joy, complete. We've had our trials and sorrows . . . happiness and love . . . these Golden Years . . . inspired by Him above. As we finish our lives together and dream of those years each day . . . may the Lord Bless and keep us . . . is the prayer, that we pray."

Our thanks to all who took part in making the Golden Wedding Party a wonderful success.

Walter and Mabel Curlis
300 S. Hague-av

Slams Ohio Slogan

To The Editor:

"Profit Is Not A Dirty Word In Ohio" is the insinuating slogan of the Rhodes exclusively big-business administration. It falsely implies that profit is a dirty word in other states and was in the DiSalle regime.

This insulting motto which discounts average intelligence has failed to attract appreciable business to Ohio or produce the 200,000 jobs Rhodes promised. Automation is eliminating jobs.

The deplorable fact is that profit is the only word in the Rhodes vocabulary. The general welfare of Ohio is an obsolete consideration.

How long will Ohioans tolerate this selfish administration which frowns on federal aid but accepts it and which is accumulating a tax burden of interest on very expensive bond financing which will prove to be a cruel load on Ohio taxpayers who foolishly hoped they could escape the responsibility of taxes?

Pay-as-you-go has been replaced with mortgaging Ohio to the banks and bond-holders.

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmoor-av

Repairing Glenwood

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter to the editor regarding Glenwood Recreation Center, the City Recreation Department has extensive repair work either under contract or being advertised for bids for the following repairs:

A new roof for the center, replacing of gutters and downspouts, redesigning roof overhang, painting of all outside trim, a new sidewalk and steps, replacing all outside doors with metal ones and adding additional lights to the park area.

Inside the recreation center wooden steps will be replaced with metal and concrete ones, installation of fluorescent lights, plastering and painting of rooms and replacing ceiling and floor tile, repair to toilet and shower facilities, redesigning locker room, new inside doors and remodeling and new equipment for kitchen and crafts room.

Participants at the recreation center have been parking their cars on Fairmont-av due to the fact the center has no parking lot. The present plans are to construct a parking lot for some 30 cars.

The tennis courts at Glenwood are repaired with new blacktop, new net poles and painting of the court lines. Tennis is played on the tennis courts in the spring and fall as well as the summer.

N. J. Barack
Recreation Superintendent

An Editor's Outlook . . .
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Overcrowding Sours Milk Of Kindness

The other day I received a letter from John Inman, a farmer of Smithland, Iowa, not far from Sioux City. He just wanted to tell me about his neighbors. Let me quote:

"On July 1, I sustained a fractured vertebra in a hay stacker accident and just returned Saturday from the hospital. I found that a few days after my mishap eight of my neighbors had come in and stacked part of the hay. A couple of days after that, with the temperature at 93 and the humidity almost as high, 18 good neighbors and friends in our church, including our minister, Rev. Keith Scott, had finished stacking the loose hay, hauled in about 300 bales from the field, sprayed some corn, and finished cultivating what wasn't already too tall. For this I am thankful. But there's more.


Jones

"Across the road from our home there is a watershed pond of several acres and lots of people come to fish. An elderly city man and his son of about 40 have been there frequently and last Sunday evening were there again. As was their custom the father fished near the road and the son cast here and there and went upstream a long distance.

"About 10 p.m. the old man came to the house and said he was worried about his son. He had been calling him and could get no answer. My wife phoned the marshal in Smithland and asked if he could send some help. In a few minutes the lost man returned and the fishermen departed.

"But immediately after they had gone a fire truck and 18 (yes, 18) carloads of people—men, women and youngsters — arrived from Smithland ready to search. Smithland's population is 350.

"It gave me a good feeling."

Well, Mr. Inman, it should give anyone a good feeling. And America could stand to ponder upon the spirit of Smithland.

A few months ago, you remember, poor Kitty Genovese, stabbed repeatedly by a maniac, staggered down a street in a New York suburb crying for help. Windows slammed down in a 10-story apartment building and startled people peered from behind their curtains. Only after the killer had returned and returned again and Kitty lay dying did someone timidly call the police.

You could have put all the citizens of Smithland in that apartment house. I'll bet they would have swarmed out like smoked hornets.

Yet it would be an error to say that the city-dweller is heartless. His problem is his shell. And he grows his shell because he is surrounded, crowded, shoved and generally inconvenienced by too many human beings. But the shell can be cracked.

Last winter in New York my 22-year-old daughter, new to the city, customarily walked down 77th-st from Lexington to Fifth-av.

"Daddy," she wrote, "it was awful. The days were bleak, the buildings grimy, but worst of all were the faces. Unsmiling, nervous, sour faces. Then I thought I'd try an experiment, and smile at and wave to all the 'regulars' —the cops on the corners, the news dealers, the janitors and doormen.

"Within a month I was walking down a rosy bower of smiles, and on the days after I had taken the subway or bus people asked if anything had been the matter."

In Hong Kong harbor the crowd on the ferry pays little attention to the floating corpse of a child. In the Calcutta dawn passersby step over the bodies of homeless refugees who have died in the doorways during the night. Yet at the death of a man like Jawaharlal Nehru, who, whatever his faults, had the wonderful magnetism of love, millions gather in anguish.

The chief evil of overpopulation is that gradually we come to see crowds but not men and women. We have to be reminded that the mass is only a collection of individuals. Where there is more space than men we don't need to be reminded, and even where the midnight stranger could mean peril, the door is opened.

Nevada in the middle '90s was full of tough hombres. Late one night in their ranch shanty along the Humboldt River my father's roundup outfit was awakened to hoofbeats. The lantern was lit and waved and six dusty, tired men came in. Quickly the Chinese cook heated the bacon and beans, brewed the coffee and cut the bread.

"Where you boys headed?"

"Why, we're fixin' to hold up the Overland Limited down near Golconda."

There was a good laugh around and at dawn the visitors whooped away, shouting their thanks. Darned if they didn't hold up the Overland. But even the sheriff agreed that strangers ought to be entertained.

"For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in."

All honor to Smithland, Iowa, where the message from St. Matthew is remembered!

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Guest Pulpit . .

Everyone Must Meet Spiritual Crises

Again as we live the world and the individuals in it are passing through a fairly obvious crisis.

I submit to you that each of us is constantly faced with many crises. These that involve the world always seem especially awesome. Yet you and I are involved in these large crises even as we are faced with those of lesser degree with the same possibility of eternal death as a consequence of our decision.


Rev. Mann

You see, a crisis in our lives is nothing less and nothing more than an event which demands decision, our decision. In the case of the president of our United States, each of us has given him the right to make decisions for us. As individuals who believe in Christ, we have also faced a crisis and made a decision to believe in him, to follow him.

It is right here in our contemporary society that we find our decisions to be frequently uncomfortable. We don't like to remember that after having made a decision we must accept the consequence of it.

Being a citizen of the United States means I will accept the responsibilities of citizenship; being a disciple of Jesus Christ means that I will accept the responsibilities of discipleship; I may not like one bit performing in accord with what I know these responsibilities to be. But knowing what is right according to God's truth I am faced with the crisis of doing God's truth or rejecting it.

Christ was continually faced with the task of showing reluctant, sinful men their inconsistency of what they professed, as against the way in which they acted. There were constant attempts to evade personal responsibility even as men today want the rights and privileges of this life under God without the responsibility.

Read Luke 10:23-37.

People today continue to ask, "Who is my neighbor?"

"What would God have me do to serve my neighbor?"

Christ has given us the answer in the living of His life with complete obedience to His Father in Heaven.

"And Jesus said, 'Go and do likewise'."

The crisis we face today is whether we will obediently answer his command or whether we will disobey.

Rev. Milton C. Mann, pastor
Resurrection Lutheran Church
Hilliard

'A Thousand Clowns' Current Kenley Production At Vets

No stranger to Columbus theatergoers, Van Johnson has the leading role in John Kenley's current production, "A Thousand Clowns."

The versatile showman has achieved star status in theater, motion pictures, television and night clubs.

His present role in "A Thousand Clowns" follows success on Broadway in Garson Kanin's "Come On Strong," co-starring Carroll Baker; a tour of leading theaters throughout the country in "Bye Bye Birdie," and a previous tour of "Mud Man."

A recent headline appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" demonstrated Van's abilities as a song-dance-and-patter man.

Van hails from Newport, R. I., where he was graduated from high school with a football letter. After graduation, he went to work for his father, a plumbing contractor.

His first Broadway job was in the chorus of "New Faces," and he worked occasional productions afterwards. In the meantime, he studied acting, singing and dancing. While working in the singing-dancing group of eight men that supported Mary Martin at the Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Center, he landed a small role in the 1942 hit musical, "Too Many Girls." Next he understudied Gene Kelly, the star of "Pal Joey."



Van Johnson

He was summoned to Hollywood by Warner Bros., but was landed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which signed him to an exclusive contract. His career spanned the 15 years when movies were at the height of popularity.

"A Thousand Clowns" was penned by Herb Gardner, who gave up his comic strip, "The Nebbishes," to complete the script. Instead of offering the play to an agent, he collared the man he thought was the logical star for it, Jason Robards, Jr.

After Robards was free, Gardner took his combined package of play-and-star to producers Fred Coe and Arthur Cantor, who had just succeeded with "The Tenth Man" and "Gideon."

"A Thousand Clowns" opened in New York on Apr. 6, 1962, and continued for over a year.



STARS STUDY SCRIPT

CONFERRING ON THE SCRIPT in the upcoming Kenley musical, "Little Me" which opens the week of Sept. 1 are, from left: Gordon Mumford, conductor for all Kenley musicals; Mickey Deems, co-star with Phyllis McGuire; Phyllis; Leslie Cutter, producer for all Kenley musicals.

'Little Me' Production Stars Phyllis McGuire

Kenley Players present the former Broadway Sid Caesar smash musical, "Little Me," at Vets Memorial the week of Sept. 1. The rendering is a satiric treatment of the meteoric rise of a small town girl, Belle Poitrine, portrayed by Phyllis McGuire.

The naughty-but-nice story is based on Belle's "mistakes" which have the fortunate habit of paying off.

Portraying the many men in her life is Mickey Deems, the Broadway understudy to Sid Caesar. He was also featured in the Broadway musical.

The production is based on the best selling novel of the same title by Patrick Dennis, author of "Auntie Mamie."

A series of sketches, songs and dances trace the failures and foibles of Belle.

Ann Mitchel plays the older Belle who tells her story to Patrick Dennis, portrayed by Charles Caron.

The show's big dance production is "Rich Kid's Rag," choreographed by Mario Meiolla.

The show stopping song, "I've Got Your Number," is sung and danced by Eddie Gasper.

A take off on the silent film era is Jack Lee's and Bob Gorman's portrayal of the Buchsbaum Brothers, self-styled Hollywood producers.



OPENS

MARIAM PRATHER, well-known piano stylist, opens Monday, Aug. 31, at the Suburban Steak House, 1130 Dublin-rd. Mariam presents her keyboard magic Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until midnight; and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Selections include show tunes, blues, jazz and favorite requests.

Color Programs

TV-4 will average more than 50 hours of color per week this fall. The 50-hour total is based on regular programming and does not count special and sporting events to be added periodically.

The line-up includes the week-night "Jamboree" at 7 p.m., "That Was the Week That Was," Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m., "Flipper" and "Mr. Magoo" Saturday nights, and several specials starring Jonathan Winters.

The schedule most Wednesday nights on TV-4 will be solid color from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. with only a half-hour of black and white for news, weather and sports.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE for stamps; Brownie 620 box camera with flash attachment and new "Magic Monitor" wall mm opener. Bragg, 1048 Montchief Ave. 491-3813.

HAVE a Beagle dog to swap for a 22 rifle. Meridith, 3188 Hayes Rd., 836-3792.

TRADE for stamps: two girls' light weight coats, 12 or 14, one size 14 or 16; Bluebird outfit, size 12. Yasko. 1296 Lockbourne. HI. 3-5486.

FREE — Six weeks old part Persian kittens to good homes. Leatherwood, 1148 Jaeger St. HI. 2-3833.

TRADE for stamps: 18 qt. pressure cooker, meat slicer, girl's formal, dresses, blouses, skirts size 16-18. Girl's coat, car coat, size 40, eight dozen fruit jars. Doughty, 1071 Whitethorne, BR. 2-3696.

TRADE for stamps: boy's trousers and suits, size 12, 14, 16. Cherryhomes, 577 E. Mkheff St. Call after 5:30. HI. 4-3466.

WILL TRADE for stamps: men's suits, sz. 42 and 36, boy's suit, sz. 14, child's organ, hairdryer, vanity, large antique frames. Beachman, 2683 Bradford Dr. 876-2621.

1960 18-ft. alum. Starcraft boat with Champ trailer, 1965 45 H.P. motor, like new, electric starter with generator, bilge pump. Suggest trade. White, 108 Fernhill Ave., 878-6532

WILL SWAP Electromaster electric range for 8 books of TV stamps. Allen, 160 S. Huron, 279-2774.

TRADE for stamps; 5 books Buckeye; 1 book S and H; 1200 Family stamps. Stevens, 964 Montrose, BE. 2-5165.

HAVE MISCL. to trade: dbl. springs, sgl. mattress, night stands, card table, new quilts, elect. heater, bird and cage. Hanaker, 3306 E. Fifth Ave., BE. 2-6644.

WILL SWAP a pair of Rawlings Fleetwood football shoes, size 6½, for another pair of football shoes or something of equal value. Quinn, 1280 Woodrow Ave. HI. 2-3619.

WILL TRADE for stamps: sofa in good condition, man's Timex watch. BE. 1-1491. Stout, 986 Bernhard Rd. BE. 1-1491.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Bishop Hartley boy's med. size gym suit, tennis shoes, size 10, girl's winter coat, size 13. Mandabach, 1250 Crestwood Ave., 235-0665.

TRADE for stamps: ladies' clothing size 10-12, one man's brown topcoat, size 38, lady's coat, size 12, two girls' coats, size 12. Milam, 1530 Engadine Ave. 276-1288

WILL TRADE for stamps: Barbie doll clothes, knitted suit, sweaters, wool slacks, suits, cotton dresses, formals. Buehl, 5482 Rings, 868-1151.

TRADE new birch oven cabinet for electric sewing machine or something of equal value, breakfast set for 8 books or walnut bookcase. Eastman, 1313 Smith Rd., 445-8867.

WILL TRADE girl's school clothes, coats, baby quilts for stamps. Call after 4:30 weekdays, any time Sat., Sun. Stonerock, 220 Garden Heights, 276-2104.

WILL TRADE gas range for full size bed or twin beds, complete. Robinson, 3719 Petsinger Rd., 237-8878.

WILL SWAP antique bedstead for [illegible] Geers camera or lenses. Brunt, 237 S. Richardson Ave. BR. 2-8540.

TRADE 12 books of Buckeye stamps for equal value Top Value stamps. Portable ironing board for one book TV. Lowe, 4991 Palmetto.

WILL SWAP bird cage and stand for 3 books S and H stamps or 2 books of Buckeye stamps. Riggs, 291 S. Boys Ave. BE. 4-4949.

WILL TRADE two pairs of purple curtains for 1 book of stamps; two hall trees for one book of stamps. Dixon, 388 S. Glenwood, 228-1619.

WILL TRADE new wall cabinet, pr. dress shoes, size 7AA, electric range, living room chair for stamps or anything of equal value. Starr, 3535 Grace St., BR. 2-2461.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for yellow and chrome breakfast set in good condition. Call after 4 p.m. Monnette, 959 Barnette Rd. BE. 5-7491.

WILL TRADE beautiful embroidered and crocheted pillow slips for 1½ books of stamps; simulated flower pieces for 1 book. Can be seen 1 to 4 p.m. except Sunday. Barringer, 237 Marlboro, Obets.

WINDOW FAN, 2 prs. red drapes, wall can opener, African violets, girl's cotton shirts, sz. 14. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-5029.

WILL TRADE four bks. of Buckeye stamps for Western Flyer boy's 26" bicycle. Westherington, 4138 E. Livingston. BE. 1-4712.

THEATER REVIEW

'The Jest' Serious Business At POG

By TED BEARDSHEAR

"The Jest" was no joke Monday night as Playhouse-on-the-Green served up great, bleeding hunks of melodrama guaranteed to put cotton in the playgoer's mouth and curdle his corpuscles.

The huge, sweaty slab of life, which is POG's last offering of the season, is based on the theme, "Never underestimate the cunning of a coward."

Set in 15th century Florence, the period piece's mellow drama centers around Giannetto, boy painter of madonnas, whose chicken-hearted quivering has forfeited his beloved model (alas) to bestial, base-hearted Neri, a professional slaughterer of men, women, wine and food.

Neri's brother, Gabriello, apprentice butcher and accomplice in conquests, also loves the painter's beloved who has become the pomegranate morsel of wiry, wicked Neri.

Ginevra, former fish monger's daughter, who of late has been honored with three men's loves, changes companions as quick as a hummingbird's wink and bestows her incomparable favors upon the hero of the moment as the swift battle between Neri the brute and Gianetto the sly changes direction.

By nefarious play on Neri's vanity, Giannetto manipulates his quarry into Neri the nut . . . all in fun, of course, just as repayment for a carving he received the night before from Neri and his brother—also all in fun.

But Neri isn't really the nut. He's just locked away so tender, dear-hearted Giannetto can sooth the loss for his former madonna in a way that any Middle Age priest would find blasphemous.

But woes have not ceased for the quaking hero who pits brain against brawn. Neri's brother, Gabriello has returned to find his beloved in the hands of a pipsqueak instead of his brother, and oh-so-many brother confined in the local version of the funny farm.

How the shaking hero manages to cope with a released Neri and his hot-blooded brother provides the climax of "The Jest" . . . a culmination dripping with globules of suspense.

* * *

The acting was superb; the lighting was excellent; the costuming was tremendous.

Special mention should go to Jay Sheffield as the wobbly legged hero, Giannetto. The sensitive artist-turned-avenger was portrayed so convincingly one couldn't help thinking of a boys' school reject.

Donald Barton as Neri was without parallel, depicting brutishness, madness, blood lust and plain-old-garden-variety desire with such convincing assuredness that one was convinced here was the baser qualities of the human animal personified.

Betty Keeney was convincingly fickle and seductive as Ginevra.

Two minor roles deservedly received mid-act applause. Jean Martinez as Fiammetta, a former, now blind mistress of Neri, stopped the show in an eye-ripping confrontation.

And Marilyn Samelson as Ginevra's maid made an exquisitely fat showing with a normally thin role.

Even the dialogue was impregnated with medieval scary speech.

For a real fun night, don't miss "The Jest" which will also play next week.

The real joke is it's a gas.

Drop-Out Documentary Scheduled

"One in Three," a TV-4 documentary on America's school drop-out problem, will be presented Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The documentary examines "why" drop-outs leave school.

There is an analysis of what the future holds for the drop-out. Representatives from education and government examine the relationships between school drop-outs and persons on welfare, unemployment, or in prison.

Authorities on the subject who appear in the program include Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools, and George W. Scholer, Columbus police chief.

"One in Three" is narrated by Hugh DeMoss.

Choirs To Perform

Columbus Maennerchor and Damenchor will perform at the Park of Roses, N. High-st at Whetstone Park, this Sunday, Aug. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert is one of a series presented by the Division of Parks and Forestry with the cooperation of the Civitan Clubs of Columbus.

City Parks Slate Movies

Movies are scheduled to be shown Aug. 26 at Blackfork Woods and Aug. 27 at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks.

"Northwest Wonderland" presents a trip to the northwestern part of the United States, including scenes of skiing, wild flowers, mountain trails and Crater Lake.

"Aspen-Winter Mood" is a skiing film for experts and beginners highlighting a winter vacation at Aspen in the Colorado Rockies.

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LEIS TOOK THE PLACE of ties and sarongs replaced the men's suits at this exclusive shindig. The women, not to be outdone, were attired in grass skirts and flowered sarongs. From the time the guests started arriving at 8 p.m., until the party broke up at 4 a.m., there was fun and surprises to be had by all. Japanese lanterns lit the way for the "bunny hoppers" at the Richard Kesselring home, 2506 Franklin-av, Briggsdale. The efforts made by the hosts to construct Hawaii in Ohio will long be remembered by those attending.

Lu(Wow)

"Mother and Daddy don't go out often but when they do, they do it up big."

Norma Morse was explaining to her daughters why they couldn't go with her and their father to a luau that night.

It all started several months ago when Norma's brother in Florida described a luau they had held at their home via tape to his relatives in Columbus. "You really ought to try it, Sis, it's a lot of fun."

Norma's brother, Richard Kesselring, offered the use of his back yard for transformation into a one night vacationland and set to work building a grass shack. Two-by-fours, bamboo curtains and weeping willow branches were assembled and according to some, "looked more Hawaiian than Hawaii."

Others of the family were busy buying packages of green craft paper to construct palm trees, and fashioning monkeys from brown paper bags stuffed with old newspapers. Coat hangers were much in demand for monkey arms and legs and also for palm tree branches. Patio lights and torches were set up around the yard.

Meanwhile, kitchens were buzzing with chatter and the aroma of cooking filled the air. Sarong stitching occupied the hands of the gals and the hula dancers perfected the dance in the privacy of their own homes.

"It was a lot of work," said Norma, "but well worth it." She invites others who want to put on a luau to call her at BR. 95136.



A JOB WELL DONE was attributed to the chairmen of the luau. Through their planning and imagination, the fivesome provided atmosphere, food and entertainment beyond the call of duty." Sharing the spotlight with "Porky" are from left: Pat Beebe, Richard Kesselring, Winnie Mathews, John Mathews, Sr., and Norma Morse. Other members of the family worked on various committees headed by the five leaders and were rewarded by the merriment that echoed throughout the evening.



"MY GOODNESS, GUNTES, how can you expect to survive on that little bit of food?" Patsy Jaynes and Guntes Velthusnes were caught by photographer Harley Groom, as they filled their plates to give them enough energy for the rest of the evening. In the photo below, Richard Kesselring (left) and John Mathews, Jr., captivate the audience with their version of the hula. Better known as the "Boo Boo Sisters," the pair pantomimed to "Chains." For an encore, the lovely lass on the left joined the height of fashion as "her" halter (scantily constructed of material and two water ballons) fell to the ground with a splash!

Luau Recipes

The recipes used for the luau aren't hard to make, but they took a lot of time, money and willing workers.

WATERMELON BOATS—Slice a watermelon in half and scoop out insides. Cut watermelon in squares. Add honey dew and cantaloupe balls, grapes and maraschino cherries and toss into watermelon boat.

PEAR PLATES—Soak pear halves in green mint juice overnight and place maraschino cherry in center of each before serving. Add fresh pineapple chunks to garnish pear plate. (Another plate held bananas that had been sliced lengthways and placed in orange juice overnight, preventing the bananas from turning.) Pineapple wings can be made by slicing fresh pineapples in half and cutting the halves in wedges to suggest a wing effect.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD—Mix together whipped cream, pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries, mandarin oranges, shredded cocoanut and cottage cheese. Chill.

LUAU KABOBS—On a long slender plastic pick, insert chunks of pineapple, and ham and olives. Top each with a maraschino cherry. Insert the other end of the pick into a pineapple candle.



THE GROCERY list belonging to Winnie Mathews read something like this: ham, cheese, watermelon, cantaloupe and one pig's head. Not many women have a "boar's head" on their weekly shopping list, but this was one of the necessities for the luau. After several phone calls, Winnie and four other gals found they could purchase the least sought after end of a pig at a local meat packing plant for $1.98. According to directions, "Porky" was basted in butter and placed in an oven for five hours. After his baking stint, "Porky" became the victim of 10 female hands, who struggled to pry his mouth open to insert a crab apple. Incidentally, we heard "Porky" was a real swinger compared to his cousins who went to the market, stayed home, ate roast beef and had none. "Porky" cried "Dig that crazy luau," all the way to the party.

• • •



Photos by Harley Groom
Story by Janet Michael



WARMED BY THE gaiety of the evening, but chilled by the cold night air, Micky Deems (right) covered her sarong with an Army blanket and jacket. Her husband, Fred, donned slacks and a sweater and Winnie Mathews (left), also took refuge in a bulky sweater. Before long, however, the crowd warmed up during the hula and limbo



IT DIDN'T TAKE much coaxing for the guests to line up for dinner. Food that took hours of preparation, was quickly consumed by the nearly 100 persons in attendance. First in line is Sandy MacDonald followed by Mary Ann Eberts, Bob Spencer and Vivian Spencer. Members of the family who dreamed up and put on the luau plan to make it an annual affair. They claim "there's no place like home for going to Hawaii." And so, the most popular type of party for this summer made its debut and promises to make a comeback next year.



The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Doctor, oh doctor, can you please, please help me? It's my little white poodle, Mimi. She cries! (I don't know why because she gets everything her little heart desires.) Tears stream down her sad little face so much that she has little dark "cry canals" down each little cheek.

These dark streaks look just terrible. Make-up won't cover them and I'm afraid to try bleach so near the eyes. Do you have any idea what I can do for those pitiful stains? And how can I stop her crying? It is all so very sad. —G.H.

DEAR G. H.: Maybe Mimi's appearance can be salvaged, after all. Her tearstained face isn't due to the fact she has tears (all dogs need them to keep the eyes from drying out) but to the plugging of the tear ducts which normally allow the tears to flow away unnoticed.

The veterinarian uses many different approaches in treating this condition. Often the most effective is a systemic antibiotic (a general, not a local medication) to treat the inflammation and infection usually present.

Once the tear ducts are opened up, the tears are disposed of normally. The objectionable staining under the eyes will then gradually disappear completely.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I like Horned Toads. The trouble with them is they don't make good pets because they die all the time. Ugly was my third Horned Toad this summer and he just died. Why is this, I wonder?

I kept them in a nice old dishpan and put them out each day where they could be nice and warm in the sunshine. Wasn't that a good idea? I fed them morning and night but the bugs just crawled away. Why don't they get hungry? I guess that is all there is to my story. Why does this happen? —B.B.

DEAR B.B.: Horned Toads are among the most difficult of all lizards to keep. Even so, your story might not have been quite so sad if Ugly had been fed at noon. You see, he wouldn't eat at all until the sun had warmed his body to 70 degrees or more.

While Ugly was definitely a sun worshipper, he did need a chance to escape the direct rays of the sun, so you should have provided some means of shade. (Too much direct sun may cause sunstroke, even in a lizard.)

Then at night, this lizard likes to bury itself in sand (partly to keep out of drafts). One more thing, water should be served on clean leaves. (Dishes, and their contents, are usually ignored).

DEAR DR. MILLER: Moose is a three-year-old cat who has never seen the open road or the inside of a car. That is our problem. We have decided on a four-month tour of the country and have to take him along as we couldn't go and leave him behind.

Do we just start off across country with the car windows rolled up and hope for the best? Should he be penned in a cage on the back seat, or what? —L.A.

DEAR L.A.: First get him used to the parked car. Then try him with the motor running and, finally, very short, then longer, trips near home. A cat carrier might be handy, but training him to harness and leash would be even more useful. (It's safest never to open the car door unless someone has the leash in hand first.)

If you tried the direct approach, i.e. his first trip a long one, Moose might eventually calm down and accept the ride in stride. However, a frightened, unrestricted cat in a moving car is an ordeal better read about than experienced.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife and I are both in our 70's. We are considering getting our first pet and have about decided on a parakeet. At least my wife has. She wants to train it and especially train it to talk. She says we should get a mate as they talk the most.

Based on well over 50 years experience, I'd say she has things all turned around. I just told her if a male could outtalk a female, I'd give her the bird. What is the verdict, doctor? —B.Y.

DEAR B. Y.: One bird — male — coming up. In the world of feathered finery, it is usually the male who does the crowing, singing and, in the case of parakeets, the talking. Hen parakeets may learn to talk but (unlike the human species) it is a rare bird who can keep up with the male — conversationwise.

* * *

COOL CLEAR WATER

Any pet should have access to clean water at all times. The dog is often encouraged to drink more when you frequently provide fresh water. Some cats seldom drink water, and most should drink more. Having it always clean and available may help considerably.

Bird owners sometimes are too lazy to clean the water dish and simply add fresh to it. As a result slime often forms that will at least cut down water consumption. This scum may also be responsible for dangerous intestinal infections.

* * *

This is National Dog Week — be good to yours every week.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
Family Features
August 26-27, 1964

COFFEE BREAK

Oh, Hello There! I Just Got Home

By ADELINE DALEY

It isn't that I mind speaking to strangers who ring our doorbell, I just don't like getting out of a bathtub to be informed that the Salvation Army truck will be by Thursday. Nor am I fond of standing at the door dripping wet and clutching my robe around me while a divinity student reads to me from the Bible.

These unfortunate incidents happen because the members of this household feel duty bound to call me, and no one else, to the door or to the phone. I could be in an oxygen tent and if "Avon is calling," my kids would insist that I get up and inform the young lady personally that I do not need any moisturized night cream or perfumed bath talc today.

I cannot get to the door fast enough to please my kids. "Hurry up!" they insist as they bang impatiently on my bedroom door as I try to make myself presentable. A messenger from the White House would not get the attention our Fuller Brush man does.

Should I instruct them to tell a salesman that I'm out, I can expect them to announce, "My mother says to say she is out." Which is a cue for the baby to begin dragging and pushing me down the hall, where I have been hiding; thus, I have no resource but to emerge, chirping, "O, hi there. I just got home."

My husband is no different from the kids. "Just a minute, I'll let my wife talk to you," I will hear him inform a salesman, leaving me the task of explaining that we really aren't interested in buying aluminum siding for our home.

You would think that I was the strong-willed member of this family—forthright, emphatic and possessed of an inborn ability not to buy subscriptions to such magazines as Grit and Popular Electronics. If the truth be known, I am so easily persuaded that right now we subscribe to no less than 12 magazines, plus a few that have gone out of business.

It takes all the fortitude I have just to try to turn down the sweet-sounding Arthur Murray Dance Studio girl when she telephones with a free samba lesson if I can answer who was president of the United States during the Civil War.

I try to lose gracefully so that I won't be obligated to accept the "free" lesson by answering, "I just can't seem to remember — his face is on the penny — could it be Millard Fillmore?"

Meanwhile my kids are prompting me in the background, "It's Lincoln, Mom, Lincoln!"

Shall we dance?

Around the World

With STAN DELAPLANE



Delaplane

"How can two teen-agers visit the World's Fair in New York and make it cheap?"

You could start by going Greyhound to New York. I don't know of cheaper transportation. Then join American Youth Hostels, 14 W. 8th Street, New York City. (Membership will run about $4).

This gives you entry to Mitchell Gardens World's Fair Youth Hostel. Supervised dormitory accommodations at $1.50 a night. You can use their free kitchens. You get bunk and blankets —but must rent sheets. (Or bring one. Sew up a double sheet in sleeping bag style.)

For all information on this, write the hostel at Stewart Avenue at Meadowbrook Parkway, Westbury, New York.

* * *

"We are going on our first trip to Mexico and would like to know what to do, where to stay, what to see. Money is no object . . ."

Since money is no object, I would stay at the Continental Hilton, the Reforma or the Presidente. Hire a guide and driver and go to Acapulco via Cuernavaca and Taxco. Las Brisas — with your own pink jeep and your own swimming pool— at Acapulco.

For people on short money: Stay at the Geneve or the Maria Isabel. And take the Estrella de Oro bus to Cuernavaca and Taxco. Acapulco is too expensive in big hotels. But there are a few pension-type places.

* * *

"Is there any trip to Mexico where you can go one way by air and back by boat?"

Try a letter to P-and-O-Orient Lines, 155 Post St., San Francisco. Their ships stop at Acapulco and pick up passengers.

* * *

"We are thinking of renting a furnished flat in London for a period of 10 weeks . . ."

These are very expensive. I had to pay $100 a week for such short-time rentals. (Though that's cheaper than hotels at that.) The American Embassy will know agents who have this kind of rental. The Time magazine office in London has a contact with an agent, too. They might tell you if you phone.

* * *

"We have a day in Madrid between planes and would like a typical restaurant . . ."

Have the taxi driver take you to the old Plaza Mayor —enormous square with a statue in the center. In the far corner are two restaurants — but don't stop there.

Walk past them and down the stairs into a little narrow street and, about a block up on your left, eat at Botin's. (If they're full — as they often are — go back and eat at one of the restaurants in the corner of the plaza.)

Sea food is good in all these places. The specialty is roast suckling pig. Wine's the drink. Or, if it's hot, get a wine-and-fruit punch. Ask for "sangria."

TALK OF THE WORLD

'Bad Guys' Turn 'Good' On Screen

MANILA—The face on the silver screen is familiar — but there is a friendly grin now where the leer was. And boos and catcalls for this familiar face have become applause that competes with the ring of the box office till in Philippine movie houses.

The face is that of a Japanese soldier, and the audience is the so-called Filipino "bakya" crowd — so-called because this bulk of moviegoers comes from the low and middle-income groups.

Twenty years ago, soon after Japan surrendered to the Allied Forces in the Pacific, Filipino movies began to grind out again after a four-year silence imposed by the Japanese occupation forces.

These "liberated" movie companies came back with a vengeance, and the cruelties and brutalities of the enemy became standard fare for scores of local movies made for the country's 5000 cinema houses.

It would have been unthinkable then to depict the Japanese soldier and officer other than as the classic "treacherous" villain in local firm productions.

In fact, even as late as ten years ago—when the Philippines extended a tentative handshake to Japan on a diplomatic level —it would have been box-office suicide to portray the Japanese otherwise.

But lately, there appears to be a turnabout in these portrayals which have humanized the Japanese conqueror to a point where he no longer is the villain but is the hero instead.

The theme and tone of current cinema productions in the country were set in 1960 when an independent film producer featured two of the Philippines' leading comedians in a photoplay entitled "Operation: Straggler" — a spoof on two holdouts in the central region of Mindoro.

In that picture, both comics play Japanese officers who, instead of spreading terror and death as holdouts, turn out to be protectors of hapless beauties from native bandits.

The "bakya" crowd loved it. The producers loved it. So, another film was produced, and still another one, with the former enemy getting nobler and better all the time.

Take for instance the film, "Scorching Earth." The top role, that of a noble Japanese officer who is fair in battle, was portrayed by the Philippines' top male star, Nestor de Villa. The picture was not only a box-office hit, but it earned de Villa a nomination for the local movie awards.

Another big-name Filipino actor, Zaldy Zhornack, played a Japanese prizefighter who befriends a Filipino boxer before the outbreak of the war. The war separates them, and when they meet again, it is in the battlefield where friendship transcends the colors of their respective flags.

The list has since grown longer, and future productions indicate the end is not in sight.

The Manila Daily Bulletin, whose publisher was jailed in the dreaded Fort Santiago during the Japanese regime, recently noted this fact in passing. It reported:

"If the screen art reflects the feelings of a people, it is safe to say that the Filipinos may not have forgotten the Death March but they have, generally, forgiven the enemy of yesterday.

"Which we should do in a world, where our former friends have turned out to be our potential or Cold War enemies, and our former foes have become our staunch allies. What's more, by offering our hand in friendship, we show the world that Filipinos can be good sports not only on the screen but in the real day-to-day world."

How Successful Was Ranger 7?

By ROYCE BRIER

It is probable many laymen were disappointed in the moon pictures. They do not tell him much more about the lunar crust than do telescopic pictures, and they lack sharp resolution.

But they tell much to the astronomer, bringing to view, topographical features of the lunar crust hundreds of times smaller than any ever resolved by a telescope.

The impact target was chosen because of its supposed smoothness, removed from mountains and large craters. The pictures reveal a sand-dune type of rolling terrain, with thousands of tiny depressions, called craters, and larger craters which were dark because the lips cut off sunlight.



Brier

It should be remembered the temperature here was about 240 degrees above zero, while shadows would register as many degrees below zero. This is an almost incalculably inhospitable environment for biological organisms.

In the first flush of their success (one of the most remarkable human feats of all time), the experts said little of this; they seemed preoccupied with the thesis that Ranger 7 markedly advanced the Apollo, man-on-the-moon, project. This was reflected in the President's announcement.

But there will be found many astronomers, chemists and biologists who doubt if Apollo is much nearer because of the success.

In answering questions, the experts were anxious to establish that dust-depth of the crust does not appear to them to be formidable. Some astronomers have speculated it might be many feet, engulfing any space vehicle.

The experts also thought the small depressions were caused by rocks spewed out by volcanoes in the remote past. This conflicts with theory that the telescopic craters were made by falling meteors. There have been one or two recent findings of current thermal action of the moon, but this is unconfirmed.

There may be more Ranger shots, but the big step, set for next year, is Surveyor, an unmanned rocket to land and perform certain functions.

This is a far more complex operation than Ranger. A vehicle would be set down on tripods. It must have a parachute speed descent, but as there is no atmosphere, it must be done by retro-rockets.

Television cameras would shoot landscape horizontally, and there would be devices for picking up and analyzing soil. Later Surveyors may attempt a return. There will also be Orbiters.

Obviously, Surveyor will be much tougher. We may expect Surveyor failures (six Rangers failed). It is extremely doubtful if the step-by-step pre-Apollo schedule, now zealously publicized, can be met.

Things are a little different up there. A newspaper caption said of the last picture, which went blank, that it was due to "noise" of impact. But sound is a function of air waves, so what "noise" on the moon?

"THE GRIST"

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

JUSTIFICATION — Perfecting an insecticide that will destroy Beatles.

INTERPOLATION — Inserting a dam plank in the Democratic platform by Mayor Sensenbrenner.

PARTICIPATION — Hatching out a setting of political eggs in a rubber boat on a western mountain stream by a Lady Bird.

EXASPERATION — Smashing a TV screen, showing for the fourth season, the same sledgehammer head-pounding ad for pink pain pills for pale people.

RETALIATION — Sending a picture of the Rome-Hilliard-rd out to Trabue-rd to a world-traveling friend who sent you a picture of the Appian Way at Rome.

DISCRIMINATION — Referring by Snid Snyder, Gahanna barber, a (phtt) or a (phtt) razor blade to the one that refused to permit him to be the 16th barber to be shaved by it.

* * *

GOLDEN WEDDING

When Grace and Dusty got married up
They drank a pledge from a loving cup:

In quarrels, she simply wouldn't talk,
And he would go and take a walk.

Seven years beyond their Golden Wedding
Towards a good-health record they are heading:

She still stays young, avoiding strife,
And he, by living an outdoors life.

* * *

GOLDEN SILENCE

Hi'ye Dusty! Whaddaye say?"
Somebody greets me every day;
I answer, smiling and unharried:
"I don't say anything — I'm married!"

* * *

GOLDEN RULE

In the city of the famed board walk
Will be a lot of name bored talk.

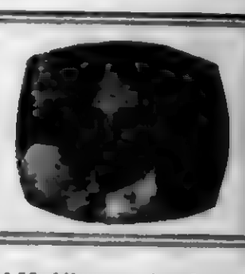
The old reliables come in handy —
Like Jefferson, "Old Hick'ry" Andy.

And FDR, and JFK
"Give-'Em-Hell" Harry and LBJ —
But not a single shingle-shaker
Will even mention Bobby Baker.

Or say a word (you wanna bet?)
On adding nine billions to the debt.

Preserving the principle we seek:
The freedom of the right to speak.

Assignment Television



By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

Can two speak as sweetly as one? Three conventions ago, NBC discovered they could when they hired Huntley and Brinkley to rub knees in the announcers' booth and talk to each other while the nation listened. The H-B ratings exceeded those of the other two nets combined.

In San Francisco last month, ABC decided to follow the trend by eliminating the anchor man and pairing off a new set of knee-rubbers, Howard K. Smith and Edward R. Morgan. They were as successful as two strangers could be, thrown together for the first time.

..CBS has now announced that it will make it unanimous by replacing Walter Cronkite with the new pair of Robert Trout and Roger Mudd for the Democratic convention. The news was a surprise to the television industry which supposed that Cronkite would be around forever.

Yet, the exit of Cronkite as anchor man was not as much of a surprise as the choice of Trout and Mudd. (Cronkite will be busy with his evening news as usual, plus specials.) One would have guessed that Harry Reasoner and Eric Sevareid would have been the boys to get the top-act billing.

Yet, Reasoner is good enough to stand alone and, as we all know, Sevareid has built his own little tower—half ivory and half gold — from which he views the mortals below.

Robert Trout has been broadcasting since 1932 and is a seasoned reporter with a fine back-log of associations. Roger Mudd is a young man in the business (36), a broadcaster since 1953 and most recently CBS's "Capitol Hill Correspondent."

I have admired Mudd's reporting for several years and I particularly recall his appearance at the St. Francis Hotel here on the morning before the GOP convention opened. It was at a large breakfast held by CBS to introduce its top reporters and network news executives to the civic leaders of San Francisco.

Introductions were made by Bill Leonard, executive producer of CBS Election News, whose heavy humor was wholly weighted by anti-Goldwater assumptions which were improper for such an audience — particularly coming from a major network's electonic journalists whose impartiality should be unquestioned. Or if this was not possible, at least their partiality should not be displayed to such an extent.

Mudd was the last to be introduced and he was asked to comment on Goldwater.

"Despite what one may feel personally about the Senator and his stand on the Civil Rights Bill, a reporter should acknowledge the courage it took for a presidential aspirant to stand by his convictions and vote with the minority," he said.

It was a simple comment, but more to be admired for Mudd's courage in the face of an anti-Goldwater barrage, than for the Senator's courage on Capitol Hill.

And what on earth will CBS call the new team? Trout and Mudd or Mudd and Trout? Any way you look at it, it sounds like an angler's report for the upper delta.

But what they say is more important and one thing is certain: CBS is betting on tandem-riding to get back into the ratings sweepstakes.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

In these perilous times, we citizens have to be alert to economy in government. It's a real danger. Everything runs to millions or billions of dollars. So when we read about an announced economy, we don't know if it's a misprint, a saving, or a national calamity.

Like when Washington said it was saving millions by closing a mint in San Francisco. Now the country is running short of dimes and nickels.

Then the other day Defense Secretary McNamara said he has saved us $2.5 billion. Has anybody checked to see if we have enough rifles to go around?

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THIS person will work under SUPERVISION OF CREDIT MANAGER.

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PLANT ENGINEER — Ind. Engr. with some Elect. Exp. to be responsible for plant protect. and safety, also purchasing of new equip. Age to 45 ..... $750

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PLUMBERS — Experienced. $535

SERV. and Maint. Man, 25-40. ..... $535

INVENT. CONTROL, 25 to 35. ..... $570

FINANCE TRAINEES, 21 to 28. ..... $350

ASSEMBLERS — Elct. Mct. 21-28. ..... $430

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VACANCIES FOR SECRETARIES, TYPIST AND OFFICE GIRLS. WE CANNOT LIST THEM ALL BUT LOOK AT THESE, GIRLS!

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MANG. ED. Layout Exp. DT. 24-500.

BKKG. MACH. Trainee, 18-19. ..... $490

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1—INFORMATION

TUPPERWARE PARTY — For the residents of Brookline and Sun Vall. Sat., Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m., 3070 Gunston Dr.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

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Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 2179 W. Broad St.

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YOU HURT ALL OVER?
FOOT problems AFFECT your GENERAL HEALTH. If you have put off foot care, call your PODIATRIST today. If you do not know a foot doctor, call
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OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
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SYCAMORE LAKE

MONOGRAMING by hand on sweaters, dresses, blouses. BR. 7-3911.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Bexley, camel filigree bracelet, early Aug. Reward. BE. 1-4441.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED
DELIVERY SERVICE
Evenings, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Single men over 26 and married men over 21. Full or Part-time. Cars furnished, many extras. Bexley, Eastmoor, Whitehall district. Call [illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
Food-O-Rama
Now Hiring
Good, Sharp Young Men.
NIGHT and DAY SHIFTS.
COUNTER WORK
GRILL
FRY MEN
You must be 18 years old or 17 years and out of high school.
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AT FISHINGER RD.

LARGE
National Concern has opportunity in Sales and Service field. Call 274-6886 today for appointment to see if you can fit into our expanding Program.

Bellmen
Must be over 21 years of age.
Apply in person only.
ARLINGTON ARMS MOTEL
1336 Dublin Rd.

Independent Sales
We are looking for qualified personnel over 21 to become Cities Service Dealers in the Sullivant and Demorest Area. Paid training available, minimum investment required. If you are an aggressive salesman and want to become an Independent Salesmen, call 262-7300, ask for Frank Shary.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

LARGE National Concern has opening for married man with car to service a route of established customers in Madison Co. $113 plus expense allowance weekly to start. No experience necessary, as we train you. For personal interview appointment call MR. FOURMAN at TR. 9-9129.

YOUNG MAN — High school student to work part-time in men's clothing store. Excellent opportunity for right person. Prefer West Side resident. BR. 8-3330.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
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For toy parties. Earn free toys.
Patricia Poor, 878-9837.

SCHOOL CLOTHES COST MONEY. START TODAY. Average $3 or more per hour. AVON — CA. 1-5379

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CLERK TYPIST
Reynoldsburg area company needs clerk-typist, full time. Phone Mrs. Stevens between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 866-2804

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DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 8 P.M.
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Must be neat in appearance and intelligent, to work in NEW Coin-operated Dry Cleaning and Laundry in Lincoln Village Plaza. Call
KACY JONES
Norge Village
BE. 5-1531

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WOMEN interested in extra money, be a Studio Girl Beauty Advisor, complete beauty training. Build your own fascinating business. For complete details call MARIE SCHAFFNER, BR. 8-5113.

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Earn money for your organization or boys for yourself. Have a toy party. 866-2440.

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Age 21 yrs. to 35 yrs. Experience not necessary, we will train you.
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CLEANING girl needed 1 day every other week, Dublin area. 889-5089.

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Qualifications include: previous experience in typing, dictation, bookkeeping and general office management. We are looking for the person who wishes to grow with the position in supervisory and administrative roll.
Reply — phone 878-2010
9 to 5 week days.

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WORKING couple needs responsible woman to live in. Complete care of invalid mother. Must be able to lift. Light housework. Most weekends off. References. AM. 3-5809 after 6 p.m. or anytime Sat. and Sun.

Reservations Clerk
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Typing required. Age 26 yrs. or under. Must have pleasant telephone personality. Apply in person only.
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1335 Dublin Rd.

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FOR NIGHT WORK
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Fit Children's Shoes
Prefer experienced but will train right person. Apply in person.
HARRY GRAHAM SHOES
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CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1359.

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Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
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No dirt, fume or mess.
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EXP'D. LADY desires ironing, her home, please call 276-6831.

EAST — Ironings done, my home, say'd. 236-6122.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

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WEST — Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-5871.

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2819½ W. BROAD, rear apt., 4 rm., bath, enclosed back porch, lge. closets, $65 mo. BR. 9-4290 if no answer call [illegible] 8:30 to 5:30.

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3 VIOLINS — One ¾ sz., one full size, $60 and $65. 252-7979.

BEUSCHER trombone, clarinet, standard make, good cond. ideal for students. CL. 8-0414.

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"C" 100 CHURCH model Hammond organ with controls for 2 remote speakers, 1 Wurlitzer speaker, model 300-110-115 volt, 60-w. output, phono input and auxiliary speaker output. 1 reg. Hammond organ 40-w. output speaker. Tone control adjustments on both speakers. Owner moving, must sell. Your offer will be considered. Call AM. 2-7483 or 326-3151.

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BR. 4-4796

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PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Tevior, Bachelor of Music. 262-2384.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Perfected—Will Travel
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Wicks Organ Service Co.
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12 Years' Experience.
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BEER - WINE - CARRYOUT
Soft drinks. 938 Parsons Ave. Must be sold due to illness. Any offer will be considered. BE. 8-8292. BE. 1-1019.

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Will accept boats in trade.
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14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
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'63 CORVAIR Spyder convert., white with red int., low mileage, completely equipped. 866-2571 after 5 p.m. week days.

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'60 FORD Sterliner, r.-h., 360 h.p., stand. shift, new traction masters, $800. 866-1715.

'60 DODGE Polara convert., full power, r.-h., mech. good. BR. 4-8702.

'58 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.-h. TR. 9-3328.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF [illegible]
1961 LARK convert., r.-h., new top, new tires. Immaculate cond. inside and out. 1390 W. 5th Ave.

1938 ORIGINAL Model A Roadster sport coupe. Very good restorable cond. plus extra spare parts. $650. Appointment only after 5 p.m. 491-0872.

'57 FORD conv't., V-8, R.H., FOM, P.S., P.B., new tires, real clean, 60,000 miles, $650. Will accept '53 or '54 in trade. TU. 5-7941.

'60 TR, hdtp., P.S., P.B., pwr. seats and windows, exceptionally clean, mtr. completely reconditioned, new Firestone 500 w.s.w. Prvt. party. Must sell. TU. 9-8126.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'62 CHEV. Bel Air, auto. shift, P.S., new tires, clean, best offer, prvt. party. TU. 9-8126.

'57 CHEV. wagon, excel. cond., $395. BR. 9-4979.

MOTOR FOR '58 Olds. Newly rebuilt, $80. '58 Oldsmobile, 444-8786.

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'60 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, new paint, excel. mech., $800. 866-1715.

'60 FORD 4-dr., H.&A., ex- police car, clean. At only $595

'61 VALIANT 4-dr., r.-h., stick on the flr. Nice. Only $795

'60 CHEVROLET 2-dr. V-8, H.&A., jet black. Really clean at $695
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Convert. F.P., excel. condition. $1600 or best offer. Must sell. HU. 8-2[illegible]

'60 FALCON 4-dr., auto., 42,000 miles, good condition, $675. 1739 KENVIEW RD. — 237-6301

'56 CAD., 2-dr., full pwr., excel. cond., tu-tone. Call 279-8096 after 5 p.m.

'57 PONT., excel. cond., 4-dr. sedan. 1780 Shady Lane Rd. or call 231-6715, eve's.

14—USED CARS

WANT GOOD BUY?
'60 DODGE DART conv't., V-8, automatic, [illegible] cond. Return to school, make offer! 866-7[illegible]

'60 OLDS Super "88" convertible, excellent shape, excel. rubber. Full power. First offer over $1000. Mr. Bracken. BE. 4-1186 or HU. 8-3338.

'60 LARK Stud. 2-dr., excel. cond., $400. 294-2166 after 6.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR
[illegible]

'60 CHEV. wagon, sharp! One owner, 8 cyl. Parkwood. 4-dr., auto trans., P.S., P.B., R.H., w.s.w., low mileage. Excel. cond., $950. BE. 1-8056.

'54 PONT., R.H., excel. cond., auto. trans. HI. 4-0880.

'60 FIAT. Good cond., $750. BE. 1-4096

'60 PONT. 2 dr. Catalina, $600. 274-9225 aft. 5 p.m.

'57 PONT. coupe, A-1 cond. [illegible]

'60 CHEV. Corvair, gd. cond., asking $650. HI. 4-2046 after 4 p.m.

'61 OLDS sta. wagon, R.H., auto trans., w.s.w., like new, $2,600. BR. 4-0670.

'56 WILLYS sedan, $40; 2 flr. jacks. HI. 3-1300.

'[illegible] Lerlip. Runs and looks like new. R.H., P.S., w.s.w., [illegible] snow tires and wheels, Morocco sand and red top. Will sell reas. BR. 9-1398 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 PONT. convert. A-1 cond. Accept trade. BR. 4-3266.

'60 CHEV. w/R.H., auto., w.s.w. tires, clean and mech. sound. 488-6981 after 6 p.m.

'55 PONT., gd. cond., $299. Call at 2331½ S. Warren.

'57 FORD Fairlane, clean, 8 new tires, new batt., auto. Fine second car, $200. BR. 9-4823.

'[illegible] CHRYSLER, [illegible] BR. 9-4823

'60 CHEV. w/mag wheels, wh., hdtp., like new. HI. 4-7280.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-KART WITH motor. Good cond. $65. BR. 6-4890 aft. 6.

CUSHMAN Eagle motor scooter; Go-Kart. BR. 9-8472.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1-WHEEL trailer with lights. [illegible]

'57 FORD ½-ton pick-up, wide bed, ladder racks and metal tool box, $395. BR. 6-1940.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 "NEW MOON," 55x10. MANY EXTRAS. 276-2340.

USED MOBILE HOME, 46'x8'. 444-6497

'60—51x10 DELUXE mobile home set-up, 2-bedrm., auto. washer and dryer, 60' awning, util. shed, excel. cond. By owner. $3,500. 491-7873.

'61—60x10, front kitchen, 2 bedrms. Assume pymts. 444-9134.

'58 NEW MOON mobile home with front dining area, new w/w carpeting in liv. rm. and hallway. Styled in Early American. 237-4[illegible].

HOUSE TRAILER for rent or sale. 2 bedrm. Will consider land contract. HI. 4-0966 aft. 4 p.m.

'64 VINDALE, 10x56, living rm. 12x14, beautifully carpeted, 2 bedrms., bath, G.E. automatic range, G.E. refrig. with 107-lb. freezer capacity., disposer, lge. storage shed, nice front porch. Ready for quick sale. 3071 North Blvd., 274-0308.

15B—Camping Trailers

LITTLE CHUM 17' Travel Trailer, self contained. 878-8047.

Nall's Frank Road Auction
1466 Frank Road
Sat., Aug. 29, 1964—7 P.M.

We sell all kinds used furnitures and appliances; radios; TVs; clocks; lawnmowers and new dishes. 1 Fox Go-kart, like new; 1 camping trailer; new bedspreads and many other things not listed. Good clean merchandise taken on consignment. 20 percent commission to sell. We sell cars, tractors or any thing — you bring it — we sell it.
BR. 6-5003 — VanMeter, Auctioneer

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOG SUPPLIES
HENNICKS
737 S. High St. [illegible]

REG. SIAMESE kittens, wormed. Shots. 471-7356.

PUPS Irish Setter, A.K.C. Reg. BE. 7-5663

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MALTESE — Male, white puppy. BR. 4-8038. Also Pomeranians.

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Also STUD SERVICE
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CONNELL'S
HEALEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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18—WANTED TO BUY

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WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
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We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
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SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
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WANT DINING rm. suite with dropleaf table, also double bed. 866-2951.

WANT TO buy or trade, trading stamps. 279-1067.

WANTED
Din. rm. table, round, old fashioned bedrm. suite. BR. 6-2844.

WANTED good boy's clothing, sz. 12; misses, sz. 11. BE. 1-4166.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8847.
1658 Harrisburg Pike

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. New spring and summer goods from 39c yd. OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 8
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ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
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½ BED; 3 roll-away bed; 1 full sz. bed, complete; Kelvinator refrig.; breakfast set; Frigidaire auto. washer; elec. dryer; Dexter d'ble. tub washer; Whirlpool wringer washer; rinse tubs; cabinet sink, complete; spt. range; Magic Chef range; glider with cushions; port. washer. Many other items including antique oriental lamp and Seth Thomas clocks. TR. 8-4606.

COLONIAL CHAIR, $10; table, $4; '48 encyclopedia set, $25; women's knits, sz. 10-12, $2. BE. 1-4178.

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3-BEDRM. ranch, liv. rm. with fireplace, paneled patio, enclosed gar. Immed. poss. BR. 6-6986.

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HOUSE & TWO EXTRA LOTS
1 floor, 3 possibly 4 bedrms., kchn. with eating space. Lge. liv. rm. and bath. Only $10,500.
Two Story — 3 bdrm., formal din. rm., liv. rm. New kchn. Immaculate. $9,950.
ONLY $12,500 — Carpeted liv. rm., formal din. rm., kchn., 3 bdrms. and bath. Full bsmt. and gar. Storms. New roof and fnc.
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5½ YRS. OLD — 3 BEDRMS. 1½ bath, family rm., beautifully carpeted. Well shrubbed, fenced yard. Lovely patio off living rm. with stone planter, built-in range with hood. 3 blks. to city bus. Close to Lazarus West, etc. See this excellent buy today. Save money. By owner.
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TWO story, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. G.I., F.H.A. loan.
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1033 Chestershire — 3 bedrm. ranch, air conditioning, carpeting and drapes, alum. awnings, fenced yard, gar. Owner transferred to Calif. See now. Under $17,000.
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Attractive 3-bedroom home in preferred neighborhood. Birch kitchen, side drive, fenced yd., ideal family home. Immed. poss. Priced to s

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2-Dr. Prglide, 100 Series, Radio, All Blue.
$1575

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Spyder, 2-Dr., 4-spd., Bucket Seats, W-s-w's, C&C. All red.
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1-Ton Cab and Chassis. 4-spd. trans. Dual Wheels. Apache 30 Series. Good tires. SAVE **$$$**

'63 CHEVROLET
Corvair Rampside. Radio. Powerglide. All red. Side loading gate. SAVE **$$5**

'62 FORD . . .
1-Ton Pickup. F-350 Series. 4-spd trans. 750—8-ply tires. All beige. SAVE **$$$**

'61 CHEVROLET
½-Ton Panel. Std. trans. 6-cyl. White, good tires. SAVE **$$$**

'61 VOLKSWAGEN
½-Ton Panel. Side loading. 3-spd. trans. Extra clean. Good tires. All white. SAVE **$$$**

'61 CHEVROLET
Corvair Corvan ½-Ton Panel Side loading. P.G., 6-cyl. Clean, good tires. Excellent transportation. Blue and white. SAVE **$$$**

'63 SIMCA
4-Dr. 4-speed, Radio, W-s-w's. Less than 10,000 miles. White and Red.
$1079

'62 OLDS. "98" Conv. Auto. Trans., 8 Cyl., Radio, Full Power, W.S.W., P. Dash. Gray and White Top Extra Clean. $2597

'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Wagon Radio, Auto. Transmission W.S.W. Tires Extra Clean. $1999

'62 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Fordomatic, Radio. All White; Red Interior. $2179

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. P.G. 8 Cyl. Radio, Green/Green Trim. $1395

'59 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Dr. Wagon. 6 Cyl., P.G., Radio. White S/Wall Tires. All White; Gray Interior. $1099

'59 T-BIRD Cruisomatic, V-8, Radio, P. Steering, W.S.W. All Black; Black and White Interior. $1095

'60 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Catalina 8 Cyl., Std. Tr. Real Clean. All Blue. $1288

'61 DODGE 4-Dr. Pioneer Auto. Trans., Radio. Clean. $1095

'60 FORD Conv. 6 Cyl. Automatic Trans., Radio $1179

'59 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wgn. V-8 P'glide. Radio. Road-Ready. $1079

'62 FALCON
Wagon, 4-Dr. Stand. trans. Radio, White and black trim.
$1299

'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. P'glide. Radio, C & C. Green with Fawn Trim. $$$

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'59 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio. Real Clean. $747

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'53 DESOTO $299
Conv. Radio, Heater. A.T.

'57 CADILLAC $749
'62' Series 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, A.T., P.S. and P.B.

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2-Dr. Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl. Radio, Heater. Automatic trans.

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'59 CHEVROLET $779
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'60 FORD
Conv. 6-cyl. Stand. Trans. Radio, White and red trim
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MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR!

'63 CORVETTE
Stingray Hdtp., Pwrglide, Radio. W-s-w's, Low mileage. White and red trim.
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Full Avanti Equipt. Floor shift, A.D., R&H, P.S., disc brakes, 1 yr. factory warranty.

'62 Ford $1695
Ranch wagon, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., reduced for quick sale.

'60 Stude. $699
2-dr. HT., V-8, auto., R&H, comp. reconditioned. This week only.

'59 Stude. $395
2-dr. sed., 6 cyl., auto., R&H. This week only.

'57 Buick $399
2-dr. HT. Very nice. This week only.

'57 Chev. $795
4-dr. wagon, auto., R&H.

'58 Olds. $799
4-dr., auto., R&H. Choice of two.

'57 Plym. $295
4-dr., auto., R&H. This week only.

'59 Ramb. $665
Amb., auto., R&H.

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MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

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'63	CORVAIR Monza Spt. Coupe. Radio and Heater, 4-Speed	$1849
'62	TEMPEST Le Mans Spt. Coupe. R&H, Auto., 4-Cyl.	$1999
'62	BUICK Skylark, 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Auto., P. Steering, V-8	$1999
'62	CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8	$1699
'62	BUICK Invicta Conv., R&H, Dynaflow, P.S., P.B.	$2099
'61	VALIANT "200" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater, Automatic	$999
'60	MERC. Mont., 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Mercomatic, P.S., P.B.	$629
'59	CHEV. Impala Convt. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., V-8	$1099
'59	PLYM. Savoy 2-Dr., R&H, Standard Shift, 6-Cylinder	$499
'59	CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$1169
'57	FORD 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Country Squire, R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8	$529
'56	PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door. Radio and Heater	$139

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

'64 Demonstrator Sale

SAVE
As Much As
$1000
50—1964 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16 — At Pataskala
Drive 10 miles east on Broad and "Save"
CA. 1-7827

August Clearance

Sharp — Reconditioned — Ready to Go

'60 FALCON 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon, Today Only $795
6 cyl., standard trans. Sparkling lit. green finish. Complimented by like new WSW Tires.

'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, Today Only $895
6 cyl. standard trans. Beautiful tu-tone finish contrasted by WSW tires. Low mileage, economical.

'58 BUICK Estate 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon
Today Only $895
R&H, automatic trans., full power. Silver blue and ivory finish. Like new. WSW Tires.

'58 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Sedan, Today Only $695
R&H, automatic trans., full power, tu-tone paint. WSW tires. Today only.

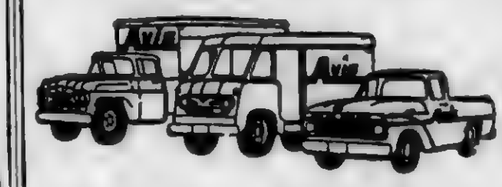
'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, Today Only $695
V-8, R&H, push button trans., P.B., P.S., tu-tone green. Completely reconditioned. Road checked.

'57 BUICK Estate 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon
Today Only $495
R&H, automatic, full power, tu-tone, WSW tires.

48-CAR SELECTION

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER
1626 W. 5TH AVE. HU-8-1101

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457
179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 1000 locations Worldwide

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and 1 matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-4

SERVEL GAS refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., excel. cond., $95. 268-3972.

EARLY American liv. rm. suite, $150; modern liv. rm. suite, $45; set maple bunk beds, wagon wheel design, $40; roll-away bed, $15; maple chest, $15. 878-3889.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1466 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5305

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Nean's Gift and Art Shop
2043 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
32 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

REFRIG. — KELVINATOR, 900. 276-7149

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
THARP MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0436

EXECUTIVE OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, brown leather. 488-2282.

PEACHES — HOME GROWN
PRUNE PLUMS
GRAPES - APPLES
HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM
On Rt 310, 1 mi. N. Pataskala.
Telephone 927-4644

LIKE NEW hot water tank, 32 gal., $25. 491-0740.

3-PC. sectional, brown, good cond., $30. 279-2231.

3-PC. CHROME breakfast set. 231-1431

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Convertion Burners. 231-1141

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 10 cu. ft. Best offer. 878-6252.

EASY CHAIR, rose, nearly new; lge. table lamp, brass base; large mirror in frame. HU. 6-2756.

RED FOX fur piece, good condition, $12. BR. 4-0689.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. HI. 3-3694.

ELEC. TRAINS, H.O. gauge. Locomotive, 2 Diesel engines; 4x8 ft. tbl., many accessories. BR. 6-5213

PICTURE WINDOW, alum., with storm section. 274-4068.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
E. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9020 — TR. 9-9365

BIKES
$7 to $30, 20" to 26". 878-6730.

TRAVEL TRAILER — For rent, day or wk. 12½ ft. TR. 8-2910.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zig-zags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.51 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $4.95 PER 1000
488-4145

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $80 per sq. Terms. 279-5408 after 4 p.m.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
3226 W. Broad — BR. 8-8180

WASHER fully automatic, A-1 cond., std. $45. 491-1407.

FURNACE, 80,000 BTU, $75. 863 S. High after 6 p.m.

KIRBY SWEEPER, scrubber polisher attachments, like new, $5 mo. 878-2979.

WANTED: discarded clothing, furniture, for benefit of church bldg. fund. 252-1277.

DOG HOUSES
Keep your dog clean, dry and happy. AM. 2-4879.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, copper, dishes, lamps and guns. 491-8609.

MAN'S 16-lb. Fireball bowling ball, bag and shoes, sz. 10½. Ladies' 16-lb. black bowling ball and bag, $10. BR. 4-8731.

BUSINESS CARDS, $4.90 per 1,000, 2 color printing. 444-4372.

TREADLE sewing machine, antique, 107 years old, still sews. 276-4284.

STATE SEWING machine, brand new, $125. HI. 3-3208.

MATCHING turquoise extras. BR. 9-8876

MIXMASTER, Sunbeam; dresses, sz. 44; glasses; dishes and misc. utensils; vases; curtains; plot frames; jewelry. BR. 4-4127.

JUKE BOX — 100 selection hi-fi on free play for recreation rm., etc. Will deliver. Call day or night. AM. 7-3014.

ST. MARYS grade school uniforms, sz. 6, 7, 10 and 12. Good condition. HI. 3-2402.

BEDRM. suite, mahog., 10-pc.; Mouton and Persian lamb coat. BE. 7-6284

3 BOYS' BIKES. 1841 S. 6th St. or call HI. 3-4087.

WASHER, automatic, excellent cond. and clean, $30. 444-8400.

LIV. RM. suite, maroon; 9x12 rug, $15; Whitehouse refrig., $30. CA. 1-9736.

SUIT, boys, black, 20; suit, boys, sz. 14, 20. BR. 4-4627.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, davenport and chair, end tables and lamps. 866-7235.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., used only 7 mo's, like new. 231-1791.

PORTABLE STEREO, 990. BR. 1-2341

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
Washer; dryer, baby carriage; play pen; maternity clothes; misc. items.
Sat., Aug. 29, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
3092 S. Dorchester
(S. of Zollinger, 2 streets W. of Leeds, Upper Arlington.

BASSINETTE; WALKER; baby scales; Infaseat. BE. 7-6393 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET, Swedish, mod., lt. wood, 4 chairs, $90. BR. 8-8881

LAWN ROLLER; 2-wheel trailer; wringer washer. 179 N. Grener Rd.

DINING RM. suite with 4 chairs (drop leaf table); corner cupboard; deep freeze, 500 lbs.; sofa; Winthrop desk; contour chair; bedrm. furniture; misc. tables and other articles. 279-3819.

W. WASHER, $10; w. washer, $15; good cond.; gas dryer, $10; range, gas, $15. 279-5640.

WR. WASHER, Maytag; d'ble. rinse tubs, $40; Philco table radio; lav. and toilet seat; limed oak 3-pc. bedrm. suite, excel. cond., $75; ladies dresses and coats, sz. 12, 14, 16; girls' coat and slack set, sz. 8. HI. 3-8794

WASHER, G.E., 2 yrs. old, $55; gas range, $60. 237-8535.

DAVENPORT; 4 table lamps; mirror; bedroom items. HU. 6-3353

FURNACE, gas, "Warda," 100,000 BTU, $60; Necchi sewing machine, table model, $25. BR. 4-9667.

TWIN BED, compl., $25; ping-pong table; gossip bench; TV stand. Cash or stamps. BE. 8-2466.

AUCTION
SEPT. 12 — WEST JEFFERSON
Will sell anything of usable value. For information call — 879-2244

HOTPOINT RANGE, like new, electric. HI. 4-4134.

FLEA MARKET — ANTIQUES Sat., Sun. 7149 E. Main St.

FREEZER, 16 cu. ft., chest type. Almost new. 876-5686.

CLOTHING—Ladies' hi-fashion, sz. 12, men's slacks, sz. 42, 44; girls' sz. 11, 13; boys' 14, 16. Reas. BE. 1-9097.

LADIES' mohair sweater, like new, sz. 40, blue. Reas. BE. 1-8810.

NEW FURNACE, 113,000 BTU, "Morrison." 866-6305.

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc. walnut. CL. 2-7309.

BATTERY CHARGER, 6-V, portable, fast or slow charger, 100 amp. capacity, $30. CA. 4-6618. 166 S. Grubb St.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore elec. portable, $25. 491-2991.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Chest of Drawers $16
Davenport $30
8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, Walnut $40.50
5-Pc. Breakfast Set $33
Singer, Portable $35
Gas Heater, 40,000 BTU $75
Kitchen Cupboard $30

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

COUCH, custom made; misc. furniture and lamps. BE. 1-2297.

ELEC. STOVE, Hotpoint; G.E. refrig.; automatic washer; 2 bookcases, youth bed; ¾ bed; Hollywood bed dble; chest drawers; baby buggy; misc. items. 279-6797.

LIV. RM. suite, 2-piece, Twain blue, good cond. BE. 1-4180.

8 RM. heater, Humphrey w/ thermostat, $35; small vented heater, $10; gas dryer, Warda, $60; Magic Chef range, $35. CA. 4-5430.

BIKE, boy's, need repair; Boy Scout uniform, sz. 12, complete, knapsack and canteen; 2 round lamp tables. 237-5882.

TWIN BEDS; tables; pink shoe skates; ice skates. CL. 2-8013.

SOFA AND chair, $5 each. 866-2981.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, deluxe model, fine cond., $40; dining rm. chairs, cheap. HI. 4-8627.

RANGE, GAS, Welbilt, good cond., $25. BR. 4-3992.

WANT TO trade pressure cooker for pocket edition books, fruits or vegetables. CL. 8-2047.

WANT TO SELL, — 2 gas heaters; Hollywood bed, complete; chest; cedar chest; bicycle, boy's; lge. aquarium; TV. CL. 8-9947.

AUTO WASHER, Philco Bendix, $35. 279-9694.

SOFA AND chair, green; 2 end tables, $25 takes all. 45 RCA port. record player, $10. 878-3918.

GAS RANGE, Tappan 40", good cond., $30. 279-2297.

RANGE, elec. Must sell. Moving, $30. 866-6446.

PHILCO radio and record player, 28" ext. ladder; bowling ball and bag, misc. BE. 1-1744.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 6 and 7; ladies clothing, sz. 16; misc. BR. 4-0343.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER DESK TYPE
Sewing machine, with drawer space. Zig-zag equipped to make buttonholes, blind hems and many fancy designs. Take up 7 payments of $7.83 per month. Finance 831-9257.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 2 foreign language books, 4 yr. books, complete with case, $175. 279-0488 before noon or after 4.

STEREO CONSOLE
HI-Fidelity dual channel full wood console in beautiful walnut finish, compl. with radio, used very little. Take over paym'ts. or pay balance of $66.36. Call 294-4621.

DORMEYER port. mixer, new, $6. 252-3676.

BOY'S OUTGROWN clothing, sz. 14-16; women's dresses and winter coat, sz. 16½; dishes; Hoover upright sweeper. 488-4068.

SAGGEN DERRICK w/cable; acetylene cutting torch, complete; 1 T chain hoist, spur geared; 2 ton winch, 875-6486, 3613 Haughn Rd., Grove City.

FOOTBALL shoes, special made; "Mangus" high cuts, 1 yr. old, sz. 10, excel. cond., $9. TR. 8-9196 or 274-1186, ext. 217.

RANGE, gas, Signature, $95, 5 yrs. old. 237-9668.

UPRIGHT PEPSI machine, elec. $175. 444-1270.

MOVED! — Refrigerator, gas Servel, excel. for $10. 276-8879.

APPLES
McIntosh, Maiden Blush and Wealthy
Sorghum — Apple Butter
SKYLANE ORHARDS
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
491-1078

CARD TABLE, antique cherry, $40; rocker, mahog., $7.50; desk, sm. walnut, $45; golf clubs, $3 ea.; pictures; Irish shillelah, $15. Misc. household items. 86 S. Kellner Rd. 231-8330.

COAL FURNACE with conversion burner. BR. 4-0773.

BED, compl., gas heater, both for $20. BR. 1-8982, eve's.

RADIO, Hallicrafter, 4 bands, A.M. and C.W. Pract. new. ½ price. $40. BR. 9-1982.

MEN'S SUITS and sport coats; dishes; clothes hamper; toys; many misc items. 253-6730.

MOVING! Refrig., Philco 12 cu. ft.; twin washer, dryer, Maytag, Wrought iron tbl., glass top with 4 chrs., pink. All just used 10 mos. 274-2087.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Aug. 28 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

DIN. RM. tble, drop leaf, matching two chairs, $65; tables; 2 end, corner, coffee, all light wood, $65 takes all; 2 lamps, less than year old, $15; two fire side chairs, orange, like new, $110; all excel. cond. 237-7980.

STEREO
REPOSSESSED, 1963 model walnut console, dual channel, hi-fidelity, like new. Full balance only $66.16. Phone 299-1113.

FLUORESCENT light fixtures with two 48" 40-watt bulbs; Samsonite hat box luggage, like new; firewood logs. AM. 2-1488.

HI-LO CAMPERS
RENT, SELL, TRADE
FOR CAR. BE. 7-5862

KIRBY - KIRBY - KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner, A-1 shape. Bal. due $37.60 or $6 per month. Phone 231-6827.

YOUTH BED, compl., $15; crib, $5. BE. 7-6751.

2 REFRIGS., very good cond. Reas. $30 - $15. HI. 4-2780.

POLAROID land camera, model "900". '61 riding Reo mower, elec. starter. BR. 4-4247.

ARGUS 500 slide projector, screen, 12 slide magazines. Excellent cond. $45. 878-2165

DAVENPORT and slip cover. Excel. condition. BE. 1-3794.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6, good cond., with lights, $90. 274-0736 between 6 and 8 p.m.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 8-8608.

BOX SPRINGS UNIT, good condition. 237-1627.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise. For details, write New View, Box 215, Groveport, Ohio.

ROSE COLORED upholstered chair, $15. 866-7748.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGERS
Peaches Fresh Eggs
Cantaloupe Tomatoes
Apples Green Beans
Sweet Corn Potatoes
At our Farm, 2667 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C's 875-4333

ARCHERY BOW — 1964 Howatt Del Rey 62", 38 lb., left handed. $125. 274-0736.

CAMPER UNIT to be mounted on ½ T. pickup. Sleeps 4. Storage over cab. $60. 274-0736 between 6 and 8 p.m.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE dehumidifier, ECD13, $70. Prvt. owner, BR. 6-1414.

ELEC. Dishwasher. Like new. $85. Bedroom suite, complete. 866-7223.

BABY BED, COMPLETE. 231-1431

66 IN. d'ble. kitchen sink, $5; sink faucet, $7; car roof rack, $4; misc. items. 444-1713.

MUST SELL — Stove, refrig., electric oven, wire recorder, sweeper, drapes, carpet, chest of drawers, misc. BE. 1-6066 or 291-1235.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2061
LOW COST

RECORD player, RCA, 45 r.p.m., $12; girls' skates, sz. 4½, with case, $5; girls' bike, 26", $10. 491-1964.

DINING RM. suite, twin beds, comp., chairs and misc. furniture. BR. 6-2755.

ELECTROLUX
Like new. Paper bag model with attachments. Balance due $23.40. Phone 299-1111.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Salt Brothers Hardware

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Fine suction. Take over balance due $18.00 or $1.35 per week. Call 221-6857.

BIKES, 28", 1 boys, $10; 1 girls, $15. 443-3625.

GLIDER — Leather cushions, $25; Frigidaire dishwasher, yellow, $100; dehumidifier, $50. All excel. cond. Call BE. 1-0782 or BE. 8-0795.

GAS RANGE, 30", $45; wringer washer, Maytag, $30. 491-3961.

MEN'S suits, sport coat, sz. 42 reg. and long, like new; misc. items. Reas. BE. 8-1664.

30 IN. Norge gas range; Kitchen-Aid port. dishwasher. 488-4639.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rent Furniture
OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
Dinette Sets
Bedroom Suites
Washers and Dryers
Televisions, Stereos
(black and white and color)
Ranges
Refrigerators
Freezers
ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
253-2758
SAV-ON FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. Livingston Ave.
OPEN 9 - 9
Immediate Free Delivery

2 BURNER elec. hot plate, 12x16, $6; 2 BURNER gasoline hot plate, 20x16, $7.50. 491-0798.

3 — 2-PC. bedrm. suites, twin beds, dresser, night stand, TV stand, misc. 491-0574.

WHITEHOUSE all white gas range, excel. cond., $60. BE. 4-6214.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Bond Hardware

WESTINGHOUSE Dehumidifier, excel. shape, $60. HU. 8-2336.

CLOTHING, lace suit, coat, dresses, sz. 15; rotisserie. BE. 8-1396.

MAYTAG WASHER, wringer type, square tub, good cond., $25; hedge shears, 10" blade, like new, $1.50. BR. 9-3545.

LEAVING THE state — Walnut din. rm. suite, China closet, buffet, tble and 5 chrs., sacrifice, $70; 2 full beds, comp., extra good., $30 ea.; hand rocker, $15; desk, $20; 2 walnut dressers, $27 ea. 971 E. Whittier. 444-8152.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE
Sewing machine just like new. Has gear driven motor especially equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, make embroidery designs, etc. Sewing table with drawer space. Must sacrifice. $77.20 or terms available to responsible party, $7.80 mo. Call 291-6267.

HOTPOINT Range, elec., $45; couch, chair, $125. 279-2235.

NEEDLE, 4 yrs old w/papers; Philco refrig., $6. 878-6866 after 6 p.m.

SINGER
Zig Zag equipped console sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, embroiders, etc. Pay bal due $46.80 Terms can be arranged. Phone 299-1113.

CONCORD GRAPES; glider; gas range; liv. rm. suite and chr. 252-3869.

WASHER, WRINGER; refrig., freezer across top. 444-9000.

CASCO JUMPER; car bed; car seat; jump horse; girl's coat and hat, sz. 4. 443-6949.

Tomatoes
Pick Your Own
$1.50 Bu.
PETTY'S MARKET
2280 Alum Creek Dr.

3—5" portable TV's, $6 ea.; 1 Mundt TV, $13; 1 Magnavox TV, $15; 1 AM-FM combination, $13. BR. 6-3770.

HOME SEWING machine, brand new, $138. HI. 3-3208.

CLOTHING AND MISC. ITEMS. [illegible] REYNOLDS

ADMIRAL refrigerator, 9 ft., working cond., $20. CL. 2-8327.

WHIRLPOOL AUTO. washer, working fine, $35. 252-3397.

BOY'S CHICAGO roller skates, sz. 3; football shoes, sz. 2. CL. 2-8327.

WRINGER washer, $15; folding chrome hi-chair, $4; potty chair, $2. BR. 9-0883.

DINING RM. suite, 6-pc., $60. Misc. BR. 6-3833.

WASHER, wringer type, good cond. HI. 4-9565.

5-PC. DINETTE, from $39.95. Ph. 262-9139.

FRIG., AUTOM. washer; TV, 21"; blond tables; lamps; drapes; football equip. Like new. 878-3232.

¼ BABY CRIB; Bassinett; car seat; steriliser; others. 866-0077.

LIV. RM. suite; end tables and TV, like new. BR. 9-6930.

REFRIG., G.E., family sz., good cond., $20. CL. 2-5158.

HAMILTON gas dryer, works fine, $40. CL. 2-3397.

NEW STUDIO couch w/chair to match, Couch makes dbl. bed, $65. BR. 4-3596.

COLONIAL COUCH, 4-pc. sectional, br. tweed, good cond., $200. 488-5145.

GIRL'S WINTER coats, sz. 12-14; sweaters and skirts, misc. items, good cond. BE. 1-4148.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. with ping-pong table top, $40. 1494 Country Club, 866-0331.

EARLY American furniture, priced to sell. Ph. 262-9139.

RCA RADIO - record player comb.; White port. sewing mach.; breakfast set; G.E. roaster; bookcase desk; round din. tble.; picnic kit; drapes; China; glassware; books. 231-0646.

NORGE AUTO washer, good cond., $45. 252-3397.

SINGER, DESK
With drawer space, equipped with auto. zig-zag, for fancy designs, button holes, etc. Bal. $53.18 or $8 per mo. 237-0225.

NEW FURNITURE, still in carton, low, low prices. Ph. [illegible]

WILL TRADE 35 MM KODAK SIGNET CAMERA for small Martin or Gibson guitar. BR. 9-4247.

SELL OR TRADE — '57 Ford, 8-pass. sta. wgn. ($600 value), for boat and motor; elec. range. 491-8892.

REFRIG. FRIG., good cond., $25. BE. 1-1272

WOMEN'S clothing, sz. 10-16, also hats, shoes, etc. BE. 5-[illegible]

VOLKSWAGEN snow tires and rims, used one season, $35; girl's rink skates, sz. 3, $7; men's rink skates, sz. 10, $15. 444-1713.

TRAILER, 4 by 5 ft., gd. cond., reas. 40 ft. ext. ladder. 253-8316.

SONOVOX port. stereo, excel. cond. BR. 9-1090.

LIV. RM. SUITE, from $89.95. Ph. 262-9139.

THAYER and Chandler air Brush, used twice. 237-9842.

SOFA, 4-PC. curved sec., charcoal, $35. 864-7170.

TV, PHILCO, 17", good cond. 231-3160

GIRLS' SCHOOL clothes, sz. 7-8-12, excel. cond., reas. BR. [illegible]

SINGER ZIG ZAG
Equipped sewing machine, makes button holes, scallops, many fancy stitches. Take over balance of $37.77 or $7.97 per mo. 237-0225.

REFRIG., Hotpoint, excel. running cond., $35. 866-2258.

PWR. LAWN mower, $10; baby bed, comp., $15; gas apt. range, $10; Spinet desk, $15. CA. 6-1397.

DIN. RM. table, 6 chairs; radio-record player comb. 443-3547.

RUGS, roaster, typewriter, lavatory, chairs, elec. iron, silverware, tools, few antiques, BR. 4-4486.

COFFEE TABLE; drop-leaf; Duncan Phyfe din. table, excellent. HI. 4-1870.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 10-14, excel. cond. BR. 6-4462.

DIN. RM. suite, knotty pine, hutch cab and buffet, twin bed maple head board, lounge chair. BE. 7-2238.

RANGE, electric, Philco, $35; portable electric mangle, $15. Both perfect cond. 491-2856.

FEDDERS 1 H.P. air cond., window style, $100. 276-2375 aft. 7 p.m.

Free Christmas Toys
American Home toy parties
262-6388

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

CEMENT MIXER, ½ cu. ft. with ¾ h.p. elec. motor, $35. BR. 4-8607.

DELTA drill press with motor. HI. 4-0789

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

FISHING BOAT — New accessories. Reasonable. BR. 4-4661.

'62 DELTA, 15 ft. plywood-lapstrake, complete with remote control, cushions, windshields, lights and cover. '58 model 35 H.P. Johnson electric starter, 2 gas tanks, 2 props, all in excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. 279-7477.

10' STYRAFOAM fishing boat, $30. 276-2375 aft. 7 p.m.

CUSTOM 14' alum Crestliner, complete with deck windshield, accessories and 35 h.p. Johnson. Ideal for skiing or fishing. 276-3496.

14' KIT BOAT, fiber glass covered, 15 H.P. Johnson motor, M&W trailer. BR. 4-9537.

17' SPORTSCRAFT, 60 horse Scott motor. BE. 1-5655 after 6 p.m.

16' SPORTS Cruiser, 35 h.p. elec. Evinrude and trailer. 12' fishing outfit, boat, motor, new trailer. All for $650 or sell separate. BR. 9-0137.

16' STARCRAFT, convert., top, manual controls, outboard motor, "Tee Nee" trailer. Make an offer, 163 Nashoba.

MERCURY OUTBOARD motor, KG7, 10 H.P., sale or trade. BR. 4-8984.

CENTURY INBOARD — 115 h.p., trailer and cover. Can be seen on Scioto River. 451-4766 or CA. 4-5681.

17 FT. Chris-Craft inboard, 75 h.p., gray marine eng. with trailer. Best offer. 1805 Londale Rd., Pinehills, 866-2680.

'61 THOMPSON, 18 ft., I/O 80 h.p. Volco, convert. top, side curtains, mahog. finish, cover, lights, etc. Day call 299-7303, after 6, AM. 2-4843.

'62 GRUMMAN 17 ft. fiberglass boat, '62 75 h.p. Evinrude Selectomatic, convert. top and camper top, lots of extras, $2,150. Will consider camping trailer on trade. 882-4319.

15 FT. CLINTON BOAT — Convertible top, side curtains, 50 h.p. Johnson, Hilltop trailer, skiing equip., $850. 238 Sherborne Dr., CL. 2-9856.

OWENS OUTBOARD cruiser, 19 ft., 60 h.p. motor, Gator trailer, ice box, head, sleeps 2, complete with ski equip. and many extras, $1,795. 237-4981.

WANTED — Boat outfit. Trade for '57 Ford, good cond. BE. [illegible]

14½ FOOT CHRIS-CRAFT outboard, takes up to 50 h.p. motor, Tee-Nee trailer, $450. Call 885-1748.

SEEK INCORPORATION
Herbert Glimcher, Barney Tapper and Bernice Tapper are listed as initial trustees in articles of incorporation filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for 13th and Summit, Inc. Barney Tapper of 105 S. Gould-rd, Bexley, was agent and I. M. Harris of 16 E. Broad-st filed the articles.

HILLVIEW ESTATES
SUBURBAN BUILDING LOTS
LARGE ½ TO 1 ACRE LOTS ON OR NEAR A PICTURESQUE STOCKED LAKE. WELL RESTRICTED — NATURAL GAS AVAILABLE—LOCATED 2 MI. EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG —JUST OFF U.S. 40 (E. MAIN ST.)—PRICED FROM $2,975.00. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL —
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OFFICIAL TOURS BERLIN

IN FRONT OF Brandenburg Gate, Maj. Gordon F. Serrott, 1636 Melrose-av, pauses during a tour of West Berlin. Maj. Serrott, city clerk of the City of Columbus, was in Berlin as a member of the 87th Chief of Staff Reserve Group.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Free Adult Dance Planned Saturday

An adult round and square dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Municipal Building in Whitehall. No admission will be charged.

Friday evening's junior and senior high school dance has been cancelled.

Senior Citizens held a cookout at Hoover Dam Aug. 20. Two meals were served.

There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today for the Senior Citizens at the Senior Citizens building. All golden-agers are invited. Featured will be card playing and bingo.

Some 250 adults watched the city-wide Playground Pageant Aug. 19 at Whitehall Yearling High.

NORTON

Last week was the busiest of the season at Norton Playground. On Thursday evening, Norton Field held its second wiener roast of the season.

Some 75 children attended. Highlight of the evening was Darrel Parker's flaming marshmallows.

Children and their parents who made the summer season successful are:

Billy Dave and Kimmie Simpson and mother, Scotty Wallach, the Gallich family, the Rodgers family, Mrs. John Kelly and children, Mrs. Millie Fortney, Pat Monohan, the Delong family, Kelly, Tammy and Billie Gibson and mother.

The Trace family, Mrs. Donald Gall, the Federer family, Sharon, Chris and Steve Chapman, the Holmes family, Becky Fletcher, the Darnell family, Greg and Vickie Lachowsky, Terry and Ricki Carson, Butch Sark, Clarence and Sandy Cesco, Terry Kelly, Larry Anderson and Clarence Pitts.

Smith New Blue Plan Chairman

Harrison W. Smith, Jr., of 258 N. Parkview-av, Bexley, is the newly elected chairman of the Blue Plan Coordinating Committee. Smith is a member of the Wilson and Rector Law Firm, 50 E. Broad-st.

He replaces Robert G. Denmead, owner of R. G. Denmead and Co. Realtors, who has served as chairman of the Blue Plan Coordinating Committee for the past year, and chairman of the Interim Coordinating Committee during the Blue Plan's early organization stages.

Other officers elected were: vice - chairman, David A. Pierce, registered architect, associated with Ballard H. T. Kirk and Associates; secretary, Jack Different, secretary of the Development Committee of Greater Columbus; and assistant secretary, David A. Lieser, assistant manager Community Development Department, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Blue Plan Coordinating Committee is responsible for developing a comprehensive plan for the Franklin County area and coordinating orderly growth and development of the region.

Work is progressing in inventorying Central Ohio's present land uses, transportation facilities, housing, parks, water and sewage systems, according to Philip D. Hertenstein, Blue Plan program director.

Community organizations will soon be asked to help make a determination as to what they will need in these areas in the future.

"A series of flexible Blue Plan standards to guide us in meeting these needs with the greatest efficiency and economy will then be developed," Hertenstein said.

Attending Course

Maj. William R. D. Jones, whose mother lives at 807 S. James-rd, is attending an 18-week associate course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The major, a 1946 graduate of East High School, attended Capital University. A 1960 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Major Jones received an M.A. degree in 1960 from Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Columbia Gas Reveals New PaymentPlan

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., announces a 12-month budget payment plan which gives customers an opportunity to spread winter heating costs evenly over the entire year.

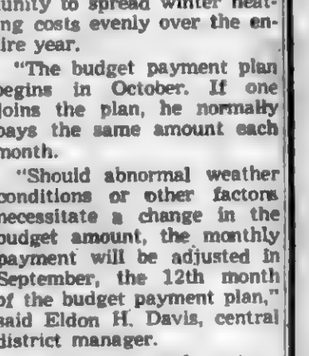
"The budget payment plan begins in October. If one joins the plan, he normally pays the same amount each month.

"Should abnormal weather conditions or other factors necessitate a change in the budget amount, the monthly payment will be adjusted in September, the 12th month of the budget payment plan," said Eldon H. Davis, central district manager.

"The amount each customer would pay monthly under the new budget plan will appear on the front of his gas bill due in September in a box titled Budget Amount," Davis said.

To take advantage of the new plan, customers need only a make a check mark on reverse side of the bill in the appropriate box.

"Customers who already are using the old budget plan need take no action to continue under the new plan," Davis said.

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235-1963

Former Ontario Building Hit By Two-Alarm Fire

A two-alarm fire at the old Ontario Store building at 1133 Alum Creek-dr caused an estimated $2,000 loss to the building and $500 loss to packaging material inside, Battalion Chief Elwood Werner stated.

Firefighter Kenneth Marshall was given oxygen for smoke inhalation at the site.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined, but obviously started in the packaging material, Werner revealed.

The blaze burned away part of the roof and drew a crowd of more than a hundred spectators.

The building is to be razed in the fall to make way for the East Expressway.

Ontario moved from the site last March.

ON CUTTER

Coast Guard Cmdr. Claude W. Bailey, son of Prof. William S. Bailey of 627½ Euclaire-av, is a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay, operating out of Portland, Me.

BEER TRANSFER

Mary E. Moses of the Chez Paree, 2974 E. Broad-st, seeks to transfer a liquor license to George L. W. [illegible] Wing J. Yee of Yee's Restaurant, 2974 E. Broad-st. The restaurant permit allows the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor until 2:30 a.m.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
We have discontinued our farming operation and will sell all machinery in a Public Sale.
SAT., SEPT. 5th AT 1:30 P.M.
Rear of 6565 E. Main St. At Briarcliff Rd., Reynoldsburg, O.
Machinery Sheds in rear Ohio State Bank
Signs will be posted.
Ford Tractor Model No. 850 in very good condition; Ford Single Row Mounted Corn Picker; 3 Point Hitch 7' Ford Disc; (1) 14" 3-Bottom Plow; (1) 14" 3-Bottom Ford Plow; 7' Blade with detachable Shoes for Ford Tractor; Cultivators; 2 Row Rotary Hoe; McCurdy Steel Rubber Tired Farm Wagon (like new); McCormick Deering 14 Row Grain Drill; Rubber Tired Wagon; 32' Elevator; Steel Drag; 1 Barrel Corn Sprayer; Pull Type 7' J. D. Disc, Massey-Harris No. 50 Clipper Combine with Dual Wheels Both Sides. John Deere 2 Row Corn Planter. All Machinery in A-1 Condition. 1946 Studebaker 2 Ton Truck.
Please be prompt — Not many small Items.
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POWER BRAKES 29.95 Ford Chev. Other cars with power brakes also reasonably priced
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GAMES HEARD EXCLUSIVELY ON
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(Save The Complete Browns Schedule)


REMAINING EXHIBITION SEASON

Aug. 28	at Detroit	7:50 p.m.*
Sept. 5	New York vs. Detroit	5:15 p.m.*
	Green Bay vs. Cleveland	

REGULAR SEASON

Sept. 13	at Washington	12:20 p.m.	Nov. 1	at Pittsburgh	1:20 p.m.
Sept. 20	St. Louis	12:20 p.m.	Nov. 8	Washington	1:20 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Philadelphia	12:20 p.m.	Nov. 15	Detroit	1:20 p.m.
Oct. 4	Dallas	12:20 p.m.	Nov. 22	Green Bay at Milwaukee	1:50 p.m.
Oct. 10	Pittsburgh	6:50 p.m.*	Nov. 29	Philadelphia	1:20 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Dallas	2:20 p.m.	Dec. 6	at St. Louis	1:50 p.m.
Oct. 25	New York	1:20 p.m.	Dec. 12	at New York	1:50 p.m.

*FM Only. All others AM and FM.

Don't Miss "SIDELINE INTERVIEWS"
Preceeding All Games
and "PRO FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD"
Following All Browns NFL Games
*Hear "The Blanton Collier Show" Just Before "Sideline Interviews"
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FED-UP

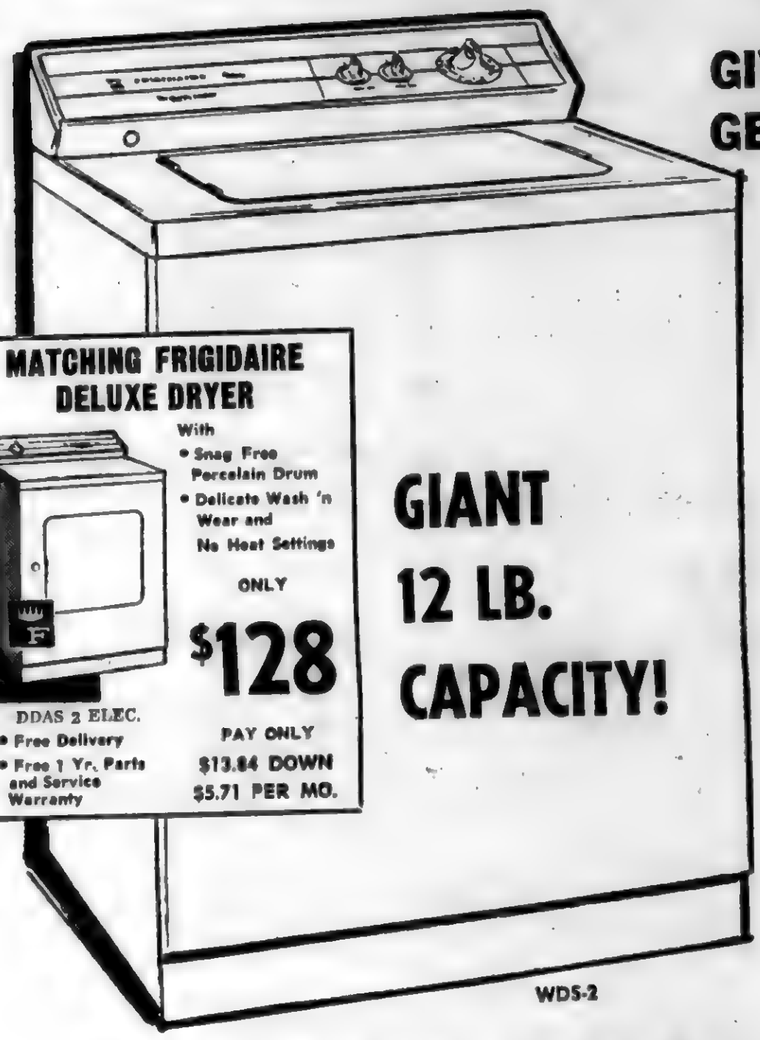
WITH YOUR CHROME PLATED GIMMICKED UP AUTOMATIC WASHER BECAUSE IT JUST WON'T WORK AND COSTS A FORTUNE TO FIX!

Then Here's The Washer For You!

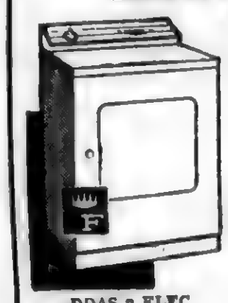
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GIVES YOU THE THOROUGH DEEP CLEANING ACTION THAT GETS EVEN HEAVILY SOILED WORK CLOTHES SPARKLING CLEAN! ONE DIAL DOES IT!



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- **FREE DELIVERY -- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION!**
- FREE 1 YR. WARRANTY for Repair of ANY Defect Without Charge PLUS FREE 4 YR. PROTECTION PLAN for Repair of Any Defect in the Transmission.

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OUR ALL TIME LOW PRICE

$178.00 WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY $8.85 PER MO.

PLEASE READ THIS! This is our ALL TIME LOW PRICE on a BRAND NEW, IN THE CRATE Frigidaire, fully automatic, washer with these features! We were able to get them in substantial quanities to sell at this SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE! But when they are gone, that's it. There are no more. So don't waste a minute, come in or call in now! If you want a DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC WASHER that is really SIMPLE TO OPERATE—get this STURDY FRIGIDAIRE! You can't afford to miss it!

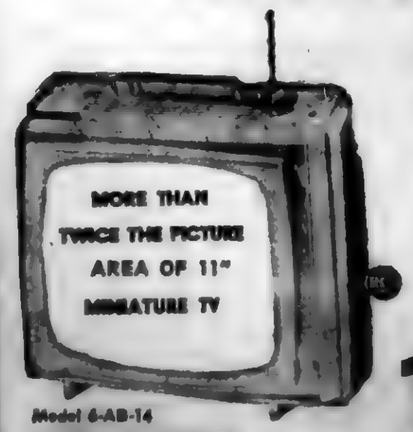
They Won't Last At This Sensational Low Price, So Phone Ahead and Reserve Yours Till You Can Come In.
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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VI, No. 52 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 3, 1964 | Total No. 312

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Notes and Nubbins: Speaking of nubbins, our sweet corn is just that for lack of rain . . . Western Electric recently celebrated the production of their half millionth switch in the local plant . . . And speaking of big figures, Benny Collins and his White Castle boys estimate they will sell 3,100,000 hamburgers over the Labor Day weekend . . . Bob Perkowski, for some time desk man in our editorial department, is taking off this week to enter Miami U for further education . . . Big Bear has responded to the mayor's campaign to fly the flag . . . and ditto for Hartley Newspapers . . . One of our wiseacre friends advises that Ford has bought a 500-acre tract of land near London and then he confides that it will be used to raise hay for Ford Mustangs . . . Canal Winchester Kiwanians have chartered a bus to transport them and their ladies to Vets Memorial to see the Kenley show on Sept. 9 . . . Word has it that two prominent attorneys are involved in a big, big real estate deal near Mechanicsburg which will later be sold to the state as a site for a correctional unit . . .

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "If Communism is so wonderful it looks like they would take down the iron curtain and put up picture windows."

* * *

Let's Find a New Way

After witnessing portions of two major political conventions we want to go on record in behalf of an immediate study commission to come up with a better and more dignified way of selecting candidates for the leadership of the greatest nation in the world.

When you stop to reflect on the antics of the conventions you must certainly agree that America is where it is today in spite of our way of doing things rather than because of.

* * *

We're Going To Build

If everything goes as per schedule a wrecking crew will demolish the old brick house next door east of our plant at 2465 W. Broad-st, next Tuesday.

Soon thereafter we will erect a new one-story addition to our present building which will house a portion of our composing room and provide for additional space for storage of newsprint.

Destruction of the old building brings to memory many events of years gone by. It was here for example that Shank & Saunders had their real estate and insurance office for so many years, and here that thousands of people once stood in line for hours to buy tickets for the old Hilltop Minstrel shows. More recently it was the home for many years of the Hilltop Play school.

Time marches on and the old gives way to the new.

* * *

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

There are two kinds of old-timers. One kind can't forget the five-cent beer. The other still remembers the ten-hour day.

High Preview Next Week!

How will the team do this season? Who's starting at quarterback? These are only a couple of questions area high school fans are asking these days as they look ahead to the season opener, Sept. 11

The Spectator Sports Department will have the answers to these questions and many more plus schedules and the local grid outlook next week in "1964 High School Preview."

Check how your favorite team stacks up for the big season ahead -- next week in The Spectator Sports Page!

Olentangy Alternate Would Double Cost

By FRANK RYAN

Governor James A. Rhodes will learn soon that he has hit a financial roadblock in his efforts to find an Olentangy Freeway construction design "which satisfies everybody and offends nobody."

Rhodes will soon be told by Highway Director Pearl Masheter that a proposal for tunneling under Ohio State University's campus would double the cost of the $16 million project.

This was revealed to The Spectator by informed sources who reported that a Highway Department study of the alternate construction design would be completed in a week or 10 days.

The study considered radical design changes for the roadway, although there was no substantial deviation from the "west" line previously endorsed by Masheter, Ohio State University officials and Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

The alternate plan proposed tunneling through the OSU campus area, and also included an elevated roadway to provide access roads for shopping center and other business traffic.

The plan was studied after complaints were raised by representatives of Industrial Nucleonics Corp., 650 Ackerman-rd, Riverside Hospital and the Union Cemetery Association. Industrial Nucleonics officials said adoption of the route west of Kinnear-rd would deter future expansion.

On the same day that Mayor Sensenbrenner announced support of the "west" line (May 19), Governor Rhodes held a meeting in his office and call-

(Continued on Page 3)

Office Closed Labor Day

The offices and switchboard of Hartley Newspapers will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, in observance of Labor Day.

Because of the holiday, it is requested that columns, news stories, sports, church and society news be submitted by Saturday, Sept. 5.

Early copy for classified and display ads will also be appreciated. Press times for all nine Spectator papers will remain the same.

Thank you for your cooperation!

IN WHITEHALL

Car-Wash Request Is Still Unresolved

A five-month-long effort by U-Kleen-It, Inc., to obtain Whitehall Council's approval of a coin-operated car wash at 164 S. Hamilton-rd is still pending, after an effort to make the measure an emergency ordinance failed Tuesday night.

The measure must be read at two more council sessions before it will come up for vote.

After the developer, who operates a similar car wash on Jenkins-av protested, the motion to suspend the rules, already voted down by Councilmen Les Ballenger and Gil O'Shaughnessy, was brought back to the floor.

Ballenger changed his vote to "yes," but O'Shaughnessy repeated his "no." Since a suspension of rules requires a three-fourths majority, and Ray Shipley was absent, the motion was defeated. Suspension of rules would have allowed councilmen to vote on the measure Tuesday night.

An open hearing on a request of Wilmer L. Swad for a special permit under general commercial district for parking automobiles on the west side of Hamilton-rd, directly north of Putt-Putt Golf, was postponed until Sept. 15, at Swad's request.

Haytcher indicated that when the hearing was held he would step down from his role as city solicitor and, as a resident of Whitehall, protest granting the permit.

Councilmen approved the appointment of Charles Evans, president of the Whitehall Baseball Association, to the City Recreation Board.

Final reading on the controversial ordinance seeking to combine the offices of service and safety directors will be held at the next meeting.



BEECHWOOD BUILDING READY FOR FUN

A ROUND AND SQUARE dance Saturday evening, Sept. 12, will officially open the new Beechwood Shelter House, located in the wooded area adjacent to Beechwood School in Whitehall. The adult dance, originally planned for this weekend at the Municipal Building, was postponed to the Sept. 12 date. Jim Polzer, Whitehall service director, inspects the completed 24 by 70-foot structure. An area in the center was made smooth for dancing, and tables, benches and charcoal grills will be installed in time for the dance. A fireplace will be added at the west end next year. Polzer, by designing the building himself and supervising its construction, was able to have the job completed for $2,200. Resting in the shelter's cool shade after a play session on Beechwood's adjoining playground are Linda, Susan and Kathryn McLain, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLain, 4071 Ural-av.



"WHICH SCHOOL, WHERE will we start," is but one of many questions challenging the administrators of Columbus Schools' new Division of Special Services. The division, with its special department on intercultural problems, was launched the first of August, and is devoted to the problems of educating socially and economically deprived children, and inclues the problem of "de facto segregation." Heading the division are, from left, Joseph Davis, assistant superintendent; James Wade, coordinator of the intercultural department, and Eugene Hast, vice-principal on special assignment.

Special Services Divison Begins Experimental Language Program

By BETTY DAFT

A concentrated effort to improve the language comprehension of disadvantaged children in primary grades will be started in Columbus Schools this fall.

The first grade has been particularly singled out by the new Division of Special Services as an area of special concern, and a new teaching program has been devised.

The experimental program is the first facet of an ambitious program of compensatory education, defined as "giving more to those children who bring less to school," and will go into effect in September in those schools who qualify and whose principals volunteer.

Schools eligible to volunteer are those that enroll a large number of pupils whose home conditions are poor and whose achievement levels are low.

A "five-to-one" unit of instruction will be used in participating schools, consisting of five regular first grade teachers and one enrichment teacher.

For the first four weeks of each six-week period, the enrichment teacher would spend one-fifth of each day in a different classroom. The plan would enable her to work separately with a selected group of children who need special help in the functional use of language while the regular teacher works with the remaining pupils.

For two of the six weeks,

(Continued on Page 3)

'De Facto,' Intercultural Issues Concern Of New School Division

Columbus Schools' Division of Special Services, as new to the nation as it is on the local scene, completed its fourth week of existence last Friday, already confident that the program will be an effective means to its stated purpose.

The new division, and particularly its Department of Intercultural Education, is hopefully eyed as a tool to provide a better education for the city's "economically and socially deprived, culturally different youngsters."

And if enthusiasm and dedication to the task are any measure of success, the division's future is assured under the guidance of Assistant Superintendent Joseph Davis, Coordinator James Wade, and Eugene Hast, currently conducting a study on compensatory education for Harvard University.

Problem Shared

The problem of "de facto segregation" and culturally different groups is shared by all major cities; Columbus differs only in its approach.

By creating the new division, the school administration effectively aimed the entire system's resources towards the problem.

"For this is a team effort," Davis explained, "and we draw on all departments for help in 'giving more to children who bring less to school.'"

Davis was promoted to assistant superintendent from his post as executive assistant to School Superintendent Harold Elbling when the division was created.

Top Negro In Schools

Wade's position as coordinator of the section on intercultural problems, including "de facto segregation," makes him the highest ranking Negro in the school system's history.

Pioneering is no new experience for Wade, recognized as one of Columbus' most able educators. He became the first Negro faculty member of a Columbus high school in 1953, when he was assigned to East High, and became

(Continued on Page 8)

Walker, Mrs. Jones Refuse NAAWP Demand To Quit

The Columbus Chapter NAAWP Tuesday night requested the resignation of Board of Education president, Dr. Watson Walker, and board member, Mrs. Norma Jones, charging the two Negroes had "disqualified themselves by being "biased . . . with views of racism."

The request was made at the School Board meeting by B. J. Stephens, vice-president of the local group, National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Both Dr. Walker and Mrs. Jones emphasized that they had no intention of resigning, and each pointed to a record of service as evidence of their sincere interest in all Columbus school children.

In the heated exchange following the regular business portion of the board meeting, views on "de facto segregation" and progress being made in the area were exchanged by civil rightists, interested parents, School Superintendent Harold Eibling and board members.

Stephens based his charges to Dr. Walker on the board president's personal opinion, expressed in a newspaper interview Aug. 14, that open enrollment (permitting students to attend schools outside their neighborhood district) might be a solution to racial imbalance in schools.

Dr. Walker pointed out that the statement was personal opinon, not a recommendation that the plan be adopted, and applied to all races, not just Negroes.

And Mrs. Jones, Stephens continued, by allegedly holding an office in CORE in 1961, "had disqualified herself to determine what is proper for

(Continued on Page 3)

Whitehall School District Reveals Registration Data

Parents of children not previously registered in Whitehall City School District are required to register their children between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon or 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday until Sept. 8.

Children must be five years of age before Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten. Kindergarten children are to register at room 121 at Yearling High School, 675 S. Yearling-rd. A birth certificate or legal proof of age, the date of birth and complete immunization records must accompany registration.

Kindergarten boys only will attend Sept. 8. Kindergarten girls only will attend Sept. 9. First full day of attendance for kindergarten will be Sept. 14.

Elementary school pupils not previously registered are to register at the nearest elementary school.

Elementary schools include: East Broad, 3877 E. Broad-st;

(Continued on Page 3)

Bexley Approves Astor Project

Bexley Council, on vacation during the month of August, met in special session Aug. 26 to appropriate funds for the planned improvement of Astor-av, from Sheridan-av west.

Cost of the project will be about $13,000.

Next regular meeting of council will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m.

Jewish People To Mark Solemn Days Beginning This Sunday At Sundown



RABBI DAVID Stavsky (left) and Dr. Maynard Goldmeier, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week program, examine one of the bumper stickers advertising Religious Emphasis Week at the Beth Jacob Synagogue.

The Jewish people the world over will usher in the most solemn period of their calendar at sundown on Sunday, Sept. 6, with the holiday of Rosh Hashana and ending 10 days later with a Day of Atonement called Yom Kippur. According to a spokesman, these are days of soul searching and reflection. Jewish traditional belief is that God judges all mankind during these 10 days. The sounding of the shofar, or ram's horn, is a call to re-awaken to return to God.

AT BETH JACOB

Beth Jacob Synagogue is again sponsoring its annual program, called Religious Emphasis Week, for the Jewish Community of Columbus. For a period of four days beginning with Wednesday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Sept. 13, the days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, there will be a special series of lectures, seminars, films and discussion groups.

Rabbi David Stavsky has chosen for this year's theme "The Three Gimel's of Judaism." The topic "G'ayrim" (Converts), the Jewish concept of intermarriage, and the serious questions of interfaith dating will be analyzed and discussed. The speaker for this session is Dr. Yitzchok Greenberg, professor of history at Yeshiva University.

Dr. Greenberg received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, and was ordained from the Beth Joseph Rabbinical Seminary. He has lectured to various groups throughout the United States, as well as at Brandeis University and Brooklyn College.

The topic "G'ulim" (Redemption) will be discussed by Rabbi Reuhel Stien, an orator and Yiddish speaker, representing the Lubavitcher Movement. He will speak Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. The rabbi will analyze the Jewish concept of man being created in the image of God, his personal redemption in life.

"G'rus'in" (Divorce) the problems of and issues pertaining to divorce will be discussed by Dr. Eliezer Berkovitz, head of the department of Jewish philosophy at the Hebrew Theological College, Chicago, Ill. He is the author of many books, and has lectured in American and European universities. Questions such as "Is the sense of morality in the Jewish Home changing?" will be discussed.

At the Sisterhood luncheon Thursday, Sept. 10, a physician and gynecologist, Dr. Frances K. Harding, will speak on the subject "Morality on the Campus." Dr. Harding is associated with the Ohio State University Health Service.

AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman and Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold have announced that "Rights and Responsibilities" will be the theme of their sermons dur-

(Continued on Page 6)

Classified Ad Guess Contest Winner Revealed Next Week

The winner of a U.S. Savings Bond in the Spectator's "Guess the Number of Classified Ads" contest at the County Fair is still undecided.

The field was narrowed to two — Mrs. C. J. Delamore, 4699 Trabue-rd and Dorothy Clark, 4346 Marland-av — after a third correct entry was eliminated on the tiebreaker.

Don Pocock of Massillon, O., and the two ladies all submitted a guess of 733 classified ads — the exact number of ads in the Aug. 26-27 issue of the Spectator!

Since both ladies correctly answered the tiebreaker question they were asked to submit a list of words built from "Spectator."

Tabulations of their word list is now under way. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

All kinds of social knowledge and graces are useful, but one of the best is to be able to yawn with your mouth closed.

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Christ Lutheran Circles Set Devotional Meetings

The women of Christ Lutheran Church list the following Circle meetings for September:

Circle 5, church lounge, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Gene Taylor; Mrs. Richard Lehmann, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Christensen, Mrs. Christopher Powell and Mrs. Ralph Charles.

Circle 6, home of Mrs. Henry Schuh, 1348 Haddonav, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Mrs. Frank Frohnauer, devotions; Mrs. Ron Gary, Bible study; Miss Emily Schuh, co-hostesses.

Circle 7, church lounge, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Lehmann will discuss the Junior Lutheran program. Mrs. Willard Bocks, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Norman Shoemaker, Mrs. Martin McIntire and Mrs. George Schuliger.

Circle 8, church lounge, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. Mrs. H. C. A. Beach, devotions; Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, Biole study; hostesses, Mrs. William Bernlohr, Mrs. Vincent Murray and Mrs. George Rowland.

Circle 9, church lounge, Sept. 9, 1 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Leupold, devotions; Mrs. Carey Bastian, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Oscar Kaiser, Jr., Mrs. Charles Petzinger, Jr., Mrs. Charles Pflueger, Mrs. Clark Pritchett, Mrs. William Schneider and Miss Bernice Weber.

Circle 1, home of Miss Judy Kastner, 672 S. Remington-rd, Sept. 14. Devotions, Mrs. Arthur Grossman; co-hostess, Miss Althea Christenson.

Circle 2, church lounge, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred Iseringhausen, devotions; Mrs. J. M. Allison, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Dan Lakin and Mrs. Lawrence Schaible.

Circle 3, home of Mrs. Richard Hoffman, 1000 Westphal, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Miss Marguerite Anthony, devotions; Mrs. Norman Orr, Bible study; Mrs. Roland Lauritsen, co-hostess.

FOUR LES FEMMES
TIME
PLACE

WOMEN IN Construction, Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting, Kahiki. Bosses invited. Everett Preston, guest speaker.

THEA COURT 5, LOSNA, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. card party, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets at door.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Sept. 10, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Al Hosmer, caller.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Friday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE Housekeepers Association, Columbus Chapter, Sept. 8, 4 p.m. board meeting; 4:30 p.m. business meeting, Riverside Methodist Hospital, 3535 Olentangy River-rd.

NEW NEIGHBORS League Club, Sept. 8, noon luncheon, Jai Lai. Social hour, 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Jeanne Bray, Columbus Police Department, speaker. Bridge to follow.

SENIOR CITIZEN Club, Holy Rosary, Sept. 10, noon, at the church basement for casserole dinner. Bring covered dish.

WING 72, Nightingale Cottage, Sept. 5, home of Mrs. Ralph Bradford, 1064 S. Ashburton. Mrs. Walker Lowe, assistant hostess.

DIP AND DANCE, Sept. 3, 8 to 11 p.m., Berwick Beach Swimming Club, 1474 Courtright-rd. Members and guests invited. Concords will play.

Bexley Club Plans Pilot Dog Program

Bexley Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 15, 12:30 p.m., at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. A Pilot Dog demonstration will be presented by Pilot Dogs, Inc.

Chairman will be Mrs. George T. Hays, assisted by Mrs. Phillips D. Jones. Chairman of club receptionists will be Miss Gertrude Courtright; decorations, Mrs. John W. Main and refreshments, Mrs. Jay Maupin.



MRS. DON A. WILLIAMSON

Whitehall, Reynoldsburg Graduates Repeat Vows

Whitehall Church of the Nazarene was the setting on Aug. 22, for the ceremony uniting Miss Betty Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Anderson, 4431 St. Ann-ln, and Mr. Don A. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson, 522 Westphal-av, Whitehall.

Rev. Clarence Brown officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Mrs. Kay Woolcott served as matron of honor and Mr. Daniel L. Williamson, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Usher was Steve Woolcott.

A reception followed at the ABC Nursery, 126 Pinewood-dr.

The bride is a graduate of Whitehall School and works at the ABC Nursery. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and has served in the U. S. Army. He is employed at East Broad Appliance Co.

The couple is residing at 4264 E. Broad-st.

WSCS Sets Assembly

Bexley Methodist WSCS will hold its first general assembly of the new year on Sept. 8. The day will begin with the 11:45 a.m. meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel, led by Mrs. Harley E. Peters with Mrs. Michael A. Coughlin at the organ. Hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Evening Circles 2 and 3, Mrs. Joseph Palmer and Mrs. Hugo Anderson, chairmen. Mrs. Paul Mootz will have devotions.

"A New Age Opens New Doors" is the topic chosen by Mrs. William Miller for the program. Mrs. Miller is president of the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County. She is a member of First Community Church and numerous community groups.

Testimonial Luncheon Set

Columbus Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will hold a testimonial luncheon Sept. 15, noon, for Mrs. Virginia Speidel Edwards honoring her election of grand president. The luncheon will be held at the Columbus Country Club.

Mrs. Edwards, 1993 Collingwood-rd, was elected grand president during concluding sessions of the 46th Grand Convention at Banff, Alberta, Canada, in June. "Jinny" has served on Grand Council for six years and was president of College District X for fiv eyears.

Here in Columbus Mrs. Edwards is active in the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter, the Red Cross, United Appeal, YWCA Board of Directors and the Children's Hospital.

Hostesses for the luncheon is Mrs. Paul Savage, 1659 Essex-rd. Reservations may be made up to Sept. 11 with Mrs. Savage.

Picnic In Store For Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club will hold its annual fall picnic at the Wigwam Sept. 10, 6 p.m. The Fellowship Committee is in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Fellowship Committee are: Miss Lola Hasson, Miss Betty Laschinger, Mrs. Elwood Poll, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Karl Seeger, Miss Doris Lehman, Miss Pauline Hershey, chairman and Miss Ruth Criswell and Mrs. John Creager, co-chairmen.

BOARD MEETING DATED

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Djouhy, 970 S. Cassingham-rd, Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Allen D. Ziegler and Mrs. Robert W. Brust.

CWF Plans Cuba Talk

Broad Street Christian Church CWF will hold a dinner meeting at the church Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m. The program will be a panel discussion on Cuba.

Group meetings will be as follows:

Group 1, 7:45 p.m., Sept. 15, at the church. Group 2, 8 p.m., Sept. 15, home of Mrs. Pearl Martin, 54 S. Weyant-av.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 24, at the church for a potluck luncheon. Hostesses, Inez Hensel and May Duffy. Group 5, Sept. 10, at the church for a potluck luncheon. Group 6, 8 p.m., Sept. 9, home of Mrs. Jean Frye, 6355 Karl-rd. Group 7, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 15, at the church.

Mothers Of Twins To Install Officers

Mothers of Twins Club will hold their annual installation dinner at Millers Restaurant in Gahanna, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Sharon Hoyer and Mrs. Gretta Fisher will install the following new officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Almina Smock; vice-president, Mrs. June Sigrist; secretary, Mrs. Mary Ann Mintun and treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Marshall.

Applications for new members are being accepted. Contact Mrs. Betty Gillmore, 267-9337.

BUCKEYE GIRLS TO GIVE REPORTS AT UNIT MEETING

Seven Buckeye Girl State representatives sponsored by Bexley Unit 430, will report their experiences to the Unit at the first meeting of the new season Sept. 19, 8 p.m., at the post home.

The following new officers will preside over the Unit during the 1964-65 season:

President, Mrs. Robert Buetow; first vice-president, Mrs. Donald Blackburn; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Henry; secretary, Mrs. John Burns; treasurer, Mrs. George Sanderson; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Smith; historian, Mrs. Claude Orr and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Earl Miller.

FASHION ADVISORS ARE SELECTED

Ten area high school girls have been chosen to become part of the newly established campus fashion board, designed to give girls fashion tips that will help them in selecting a back-to-school wardrobe.

The board members met with Larry Brown, department manager of J.C. Penney Co. store at Town and Country, and Margaret McQuaid, fashion coordinator, for instruction and training.

The models will be on hand to assist girls in their selection of merchandise.

Members of the board are: Janet Collins, 900 Studer-av, Bishop Hartley, member of National Honor Society, Student Council, CSMC, Glee Club, High Steps and Parish CYC secretary.

Sharon Cosner, 1013 Cottingham, Reynoldsburg, member of French Club and home economics.

Linda Finn, 1181 Simpson-dr, Walnut Ridge, member of Y-Teens (CC delegate) GAA, captain of drill team and fashion advisor for junior high Young Sophisticates Club.

Patti Geroux, 519 King George, Gahanna Lincoln, member of GAA, Roar-ettes and Journalism.

Tavi Holly, 646 Beechwood, Whitehall Yearling, member of GAA, Tri-Hi-Y, Ramettes and layout editor for year book.

Linda Mills, 436 Napoleon-av, Eastmoor, member of Y-Teens, Service Club, Warriors, GAA and Square Dance.

Barbara Taggart, 464 Maplewood, Whitehall Yearling, member of GAA, Tri-Hi-Y and DECA.

Karen Unverzaght, 531 King George, Bishop Hartley, member of GAA and CSCM.

Karen Woods, 1626 Dindee, Walnut Ridge, member of GAA, cheerleader captain and Miss Swimland 1964.

Judy Harrington, a student at Reynoldsburg was vacationing and did not attend the meeting.



KAREN WOODS (*left*) and Margaret McQuaid (right) pose with two mannequins to illustrate the newest fashions.

LILOH OF HADASSAH REVEALS PROGRAM

Liloh, evening group of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:15 p.m. in the adult lounge of the Jewish Center.

Mrs. Donald Cohen, program chairman, announces that a film on Hadassah's Youth Aliyah program entitled "And Still They Come" will be shown.

Another highlight of the program will be a resume of plans for Gallery Players 1964-65 season.

Hostesses are Mrs. Victor Copeland, Mrs. Jules Duga, Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. Melvyn Deutsch, Mrs. Marvin Horkin and Mrs. Gene Mathless.

Members and guests are invited. The program, which will be followed by a social includes "Holiday" desserts and coffee.

For transportation call Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg 231-9626.

WMS PLANS TEA

The Women's Mission Society of First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad-st, will meet Thursday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. at the church parlor. Dr. William J. Montgomery will install officers followed by a business meeting and 2 to 4 p.m. tea, Mrs. Montgomery will be guest speaker.

LAST 3 DAYS!
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
SUMMER
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Button downs, tab collar, new hi boys . . . all tapered to fit.
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IT'S BACK To School TIME
. . . Be First in "Class" with quality . . .
Long inside counters
Right and left tempered steel shanks
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Goodyear welt construction
Foot Traits special feature shoes have these added features "not required in regular shoes" but features you know can be mighty important where extra foot support is necessary.
FOOT TRAITS
$10.95 and up according to size
Styles for Boys and Girls
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PLANNING THE GOLDWATER Rally to be held at Bexley High School tonight, Sept. 3, are Mrs. William L. Birch, 906 Pleasant Ridge-av, co-chairman; Mrs. Van Ramsey, 813 S. Cassingham-rd, south Bexley co-captain; Mrs. Roy R. Reed, 2524 Sherwood-rd, chairman of the Bexley Women's Division, and Mrs. James B. Legg, 883 Pleasant Ridge-av, co-chairman.

GOLDWATER COMMITTEE SLATES RALLY TONIGHT AT BEXLEY HIGH

Bexley Women's Division, Franklin County Goldwater for President Committee, will hold a rally Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at Bexley High School.

Bob Sherman, news director of Radio WMNI, will be the featured speaker.

Music will be by the Franklin County Republican Men's Glee Club, Goldwater Girls, and Mrs. Richard McGuire, soloist. Rev. Harrison Gruenler, pastor of Calvin United Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

John Metzger, Bexleyite who co-authored with Herbert Philbrick the "Red Report," and C. C. Crabbe, Bexley's own "Mr. Flag Day," will also speak.

Ushers for the rally will be from the Bexley Division, Youth for Goldwater. Bexley Post 430 of the American Legion will provide the color guard.

An added feature of the program will be a special message on tape from Sen. Goldwater.

Mrs. Lola Reese, 1453 E. Main-st, is county chairman of the Women's Division.

Area Youths Are Honored

Terry Keefe, 15, of 3472 Scottwood-rd, and Gregory Nesbitt, 17, of 1738 E. Fulton-st, have been picked as "City Recreation Department Top Teens."

They were honored at an award ceremony given by the department Aug. 31 and were recognized for qualities of character, leadership and personality.

They were chosen by the leaders of their playgrounds. The choice was approved by the sectional supervisor.

Forage seed production in the United States amounts to around 875 million pounds annually.



Welcome Wagon
Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community

When the Occasion Arises
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Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole - BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963
Sally Sanburn 237-0582

WELCOME WAGON

Services--

(Continued from Page 1)

the enrichment teacher might teach an entire class one day a week, freeing the regular teacher for one day of home visits, and one day to attend a special class to further her own knowledge of compensatory education.

A new cycle would begin each six weeks.

The demand for services of the supervising principal, resource teachers, visiting teachers and other service personnel will be intensified by the program. They will be needed to provide the ever-increasing services of the five-to-one unit.

The principal's role in carrying out the five-to-one unit plan is emphasized, the potential cannot be realized without his cooperation. Therefore, the program will be established only in schools whose principals volunteer.

The ratio of one enrichment teacher to five regular teachers was arrived at as being most effective and "not spreading her too thin. She has more impact added to a team of five teachers than she would have being added to an entire faculty."

The intensified effort on language comprehension in the primary grades is only one of many goals outlined for the Division of Special Services to implement.

The school administration believes all these goals can be realized, but must be approached by degrees. Limited financial resources make the immediate adoption of all goals unrealistic.

Included in the entire scope of the program are, modifying curriculum to meet the needs of disadvantaged children, preparing new teaching material, on-service education for teachers, better communication between school and home, and encouraging joint efforts with community agencies.

WILL SUSPEND PERMIT

A liquor permit issued to Herbert M. Feldman, 1316 Beechwood-rd, will be suspended at noon Monday, Sept. 7, and will continue until two sales tax assessments are paid in full. The suspension was reached after a hearing before the Ohio Liquor Control Commission.

Governor Rhodes has proclaimed Nov. 20 to 26 as Farm-City Week in Ohio.

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Jim Myers

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Westgate Shopping Center
(3600 Block, Sullivant Ave.)
C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

PRIVATE INTERVIEWING ROOMS

Cost--

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the route choice back to the conference table.

Rhodes' Administrative Assistant John McElroy said at that time that the governor hoped to find a solution that would satisfy everybody and offend nobody.

The governor's action leaves the prime "centerpiece" of the Innerbelt-to-Outerbelt Olentnagy Freeway without programming in the Highway Department's construction plans.

Sections of the Freeway from the Goodale Interchange to King-st and State Rt. 161 to the Outerbelt are scheduled to go under contract during fiscal year 1966. (Between July 1, 1965 and June 30, 1966.)

The King-av to Rt. 161 section will not be given program status by the Highway Department until a decision has been made on the route choice.

It will be approximately two years between selection of a route and the necessary planning and acquisition of rights-of-way for construction contract letting. Money is not a problem. Financing is available for the full Freeway route.

The Olentangy River-rd gained state-route status following a hearing in late July. This enabled the relocation project to qualify for federal and state financial participation. When built, the project will be financed by 50 percent federal funds, with the remaining cost divided between the state and city.

In declaring favor of the "west" location for the Freeway, Mayor Sensenbrenner had said: "We fully realize that no matter where this highway might be located, it could not possibly please everybody."

He said the plan was given exhaustive study by Columbus Service Director Warren J. Cremean, former engineer of

Demand--

(Continued from Page 1)

our school children."

Mrs. Jones later said that "I have for a long time felt a concern for human rights, and have recognized problems in the area at different times. However," she continued, "my work on the school board has been directed always to what is best for all children."

Mrs. Jones' voting record shows she has consistently supported the school administration's policy of maintaining the neighborhood districts plan, with children attending the school in their own area.

Rev. Russell Jones of Community Resources, Inc., while commending the schools' new plan of focusing added effort on the education of children in depressed areas, renewed his protest of the continuing policy of building schools in predominantly Negro areas. This, he maintained, deepens the problems of "de facto segregation."

Dr. Eibling firmly restated the administration's purpose of attempting to find a solution to "de facto' problem but, he said, "Until we find a better way, we will stand with the neighborhood school concept, proven throughout the years to be successful."

Mrs. Helen Paxton, president East High PTA, expressed an appreciative view of the school administration's efforts and progress with, "We came to compliment you . . . we feel the board is doing a fine job, and we are behind you."

And Mrs. Gordon Grigsby expressed the views of Northmoor Fair Housing Association, with her comments that since their children must grow up in an integrated society, the group felt it an important experience for their children to attend integrated schools.

Dr. Walker injected a wry note with his comments that the public was always welcome to attend and to express their views at board meetings and, whatever the reason, evidence of this interest was encouraging.

The controversial "de facto" issue has drawn increasing numbers of interested people at the regular School Board sessions.

District--

(Continued from Page 1)

Beechwood, 455 Beechwood-rd; Etna Road, 4531 Etna-rd; East Main Street, 3589 E. Main-st, and Kae Avenue, 4738 Kae-av.

Children who have reached the age of six before Sept. 1, or who have completed a regular kindergarten program are eligible to attend the first grade.

Pupils in grades seven and eight who have not previously registered are to register at the Rosemore School, 4735 Kae-av.

Students of grades nine through 12 are to register at the Yearling High School, 675 S. Yearling-rd.

Bus routes are to be the same as last year.

Bus pick-up times: Rosemore School to begin 7:45 a.m.; Yearling High to begin 8 a.m.; Kae and East Broad to begin 8:15 a.m.; Etna and East Main to begin 8:35 a.m.; Beechwood children are to walk.

For further information, call 235-2385.

BARNETT PUPILS ASSIGNED TO TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Students scheduled to attend the new Barnett Elementary, 1160 Barnett-rd, not expected to be completed for a month or six weeks, will be housed temporarily at Scottwood Community and Christ Methodist Churches.

Students will assemble at Barnett to meet buses that will transport them to their temporary classrooms at 8:30 a.m. Buses will return the children at 2:30 p.m.

A shorter lunch period accounts for the early close of the school days. Since there are no cafeteria facilities at the churches, pupils will carry their lunches.

Teachers and patrol leaders will assist the children on the buses, and will ride with them.

Those pupils living in the area west of Courtright, east of Alum Creek, and from the freeway south to city limits, will be picked up by the buses near their home on the regular bus route.

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Better call the Bogens, at CApital 8-6543, today! Let them check, clean and, if necessary, repair your furnace before the big fall furnace cleaning rush begins. Or, if your home is in need of a new, economical, reliable furnace, Bogen, Bogen and Bogen will recommend the *best* unit for your home comfort needs. A trouble-free gas or oil-fired Luxaire Furnace is your guarantee of a snug home, all winter long.

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PLANNING THE ANNUAL dinner and rally [illegible] seated from left: Mrs. Roger Valentine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lottie Randolph, president; Mrs. Warren Griffith, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Edgar Leppert, treasurer, and also in charge of State House tickets; Mrs. William Smith, third vice-president, and chairman of public relations. Standing, from left: Miss Patti Pond, ticket chairman for Court House; Mrs. George Larimer, director and telephone chairman; Mrs. Herman Soegaard, general chairman; Mrs. Russel Hus[illegible]on, assistant telephone chairman; Mrs. James Cormack, dining room and telephone chairman; Miss Margery Perkins, chairman of tickets for City Hall. Mrs. R. J. Woodward, second vice-president and prize chairman. Mrs. Woodward will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Gollar as prize chairman. Mrs. Cecil Randall is hostess chairman. Tickets are available from Miss Ruth Burdette, BE. 5-4396 or at the State Republican Headquarters, and Franklin County Headquarters. All Republicans are invited.

Republican Rally Set Sept. 15th

The Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc., was formed on Jan. 20, 1920, by the late Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, who also served as the first president. This club is the first women's Republican club in Ohio, and has been actively engaged in promoting Republican politics and keeping women well informed on the current issues and party candidates. They meet the first Friday of each month at the Deshler Cole Hotel.

Each year they hold an annual rally and dinner at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 697 S. High-st. This year it is being held Sept. 15, with dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cong. Samuel devine will speak and all candidates, national, state and local, will be presented. William Schneider, Franklin County Republican chairman, and John Brown, Lt. Governor of the State of Ohio will present the candidates.

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Of interest to

Women

By JANET MICHAEL

'Miss Columbus' Title Open To Single Gals From 18-25

The search for "Miss Columbus, Ohio," who will take part in the annual Columbus Day USA festivities here Oct. 9 through Oct. 12, is under way.

Single women who live in Columbus or its immediate surrounding area or suburban communities are invited to compete for the title. Age limits for candidates are 18 to 25 inclusive.

Professional models, past or present, and finalists in similar national queen contests are not eligible.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to Miss Columbus Day Contest Chairman, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, 30 E. Broad-st.

The "Miss Columbus, Ohio," winner, to be selected later this month, will compete with "Miss Columbus" representatives from other cities of the same name for the national title of "Miss Columbus USA."

Winner of the national title will be awarded a two-week, all-expense paid trip for two to Italy via Alitalia Airlines.

The national winner will accompany a delegation of the Columbus Day USA Association when it presents the second annual $1,000 scholarship to Genoa, Italy. The trip and presentation will be made late next summer.

So far, 11 U.S. cities named Columbus have indicated they will enter a candidate. Besides Columbus, O., they are Columbus, Ark., Ga., Ind., Kan., Ky., Miss., N. Car., Pa., and Wis.

The winner will be crowned, and her court introduced, on Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at the Columbus Day banquet-dance at the Columbus Plaza.

She and her court also will ride a float in the Columbus Day parade Sunday evening, Oct. 11. "Miss Columbus U.S.A." also will take part in the traditional wreath-laying ceremonies on Monday, Oct. 12, at the Christopher Columbus statue on the City Hall lawn.

Winner of the "Miss Columbus, Ohio" title last year was Theresa Brown of 2540 Woodstock-dr, Upper Arlington.



JANET MICHAEL

Last spring I joined a group of wonderful people from all walks of life in a public speaking course.

Little did the college student, the clock repairman, the nurse, the fireman, the homemakers and the businessmen know what those 10 weekly course would do for them.

At the first session most of us had trouble telling our names, our occupations and why we were taking the course. Some voices were barely audible.

At the end of the course we were waving our arms and giving talks with real punch and ENTHUSIASM!

A fall session of the Gabriel - Richard Leadership Course will begin Sept. 24, at St. Mary Magdalene Church. This course, which is not a course in religion, is designed to arouse an awareness of personal responsibility in pressing family, community and world needs.

Ten weekly sessions will guide anyone, regardless of age, education, or position in life, in the development of ideas, self-confidence, personality and speaking ability. These talents which can be used to change the world from where you are.

I urge each and every one of you to call Fr. David Corcoran, BR. 4-3638 or Mrs. W. F. Bergman, BR. 9-3012 for more information on these lively, fun-filled-sessions.

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• Metropolitan Spectator
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Date Chosen For Seminar

Dr. Flemmie Kittrell of Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Rev. Daniel Roderiguez of Cleveland, will be the speakers for the Seminar on Mission Studies planned by local United Church Women, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, E. Broad-st, at Ninth. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Seminar leaders on the New Nations theme are Dr. Amalie Nelson, Rev. Roy Schutz, associate pastor at Brookwood Presbyterian Church and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Malaysia, students at the Methodist Seminary, Delaware.

Leading the "Spanish American" seminar will be Miss Florence Worrell, director of the local YWCA; Mrs. Ernest Williams, a former teacher in Chile and Rev. Donald Pendell, new director of the Ohio Migrant Ministry for the Ohio Council of Churches.

Mrs. Russell Herrold, chairman of Christian World Missions and Mrs. William Pelich, chairman of Literature for United Church Women, will be in charge of the visual aids seminar.

Seminar Chairman for UCW is Mrs. Karl Scheufler. Women's Guild chairman for the host church are Mrs. William MacNevin and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, through your local representative or president or Mrs. Bernard Higley, HU. 8-3794.

The seminar is open to women of all denominations and is planned to be of special help to those concerned with program planning and studies.

An honest confession is good for the soul, but bad for the reputation.



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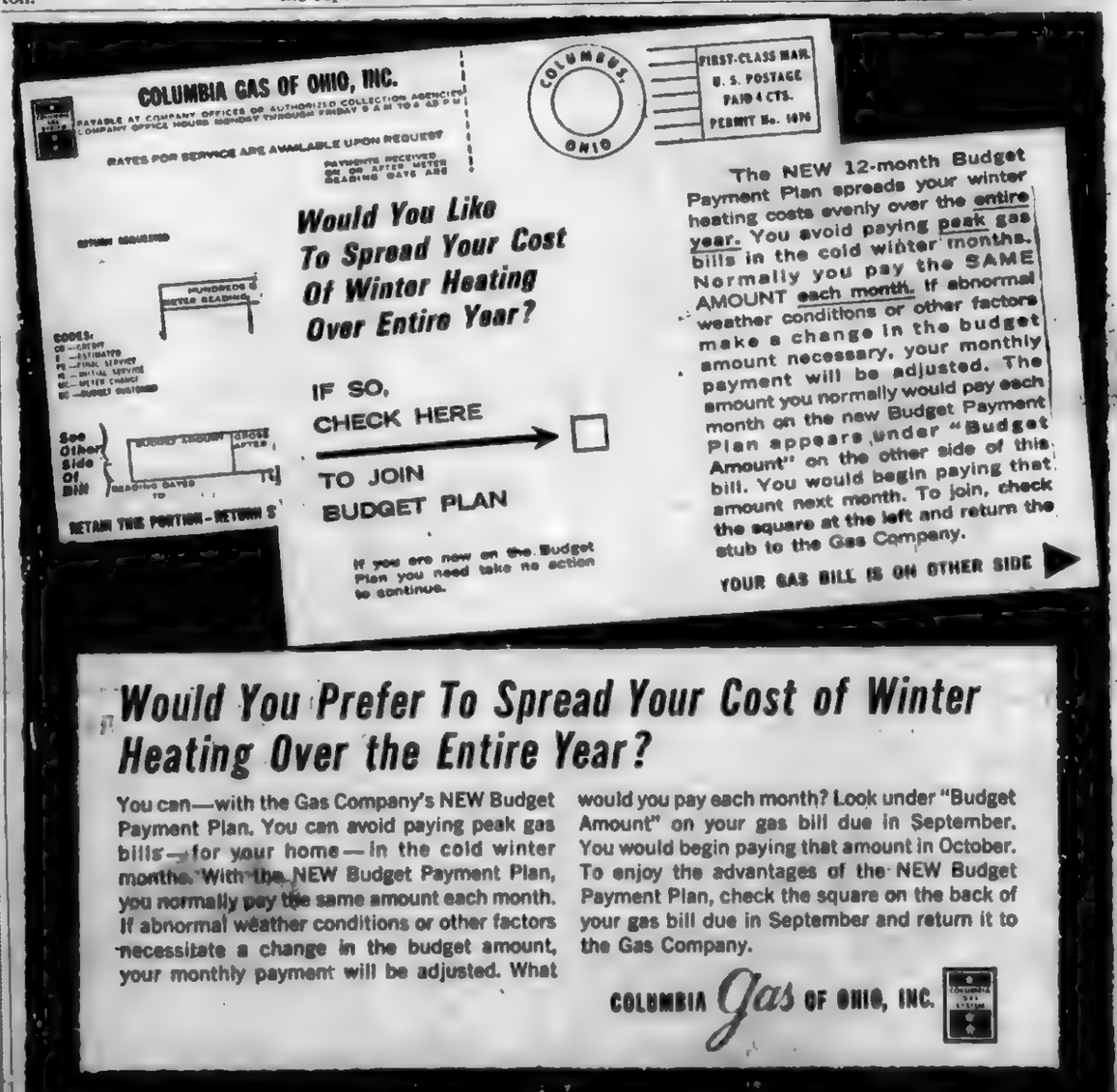


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See Other Side Of Bill
Would You Like To Spread Your Cost Of Winter Heating Over Entire Year?
IF SO, CHECK HERE
TO JOIN BUDGET PLAN
If you are now on the Budget Plan you need take no action to continue.
The NEW 12-month Budget Payment Plan spreads your winter heating costs evenly over the entire year. You avoid paying peak gas bills in the cold winter months. Normally you pay the SAME AMOUNT each month. If abnormal weather conditions or other factors make a change in the budget amount necessary, your monthly payment will be adjusted. The amount you normally would pay each month on the new Budget Payment Plan appears under "Budget Amount" on the other side of this bill. You would begin paying that amount next month. To join, check the square at the left and return the stub to the Gas Company.
YOUR GAS BILL IS ON OTHER SIDE

Would You Prefer To Spread Your Cost of Winter Heating Over the Entire Year?

You can—with the Gas Company's NEW Budget Payment Plan. You can avoid paying peak gas bills—for your home—in the cold winter months. With the NEW Budget Payment Plan, you normally pay the same amount each month. If abnormal weather conditions or other factors necessitate a change in the budget amount, your monthly payment will be adjusted. What would you pay each month? Look under "Budget Amount" on your gas bill due in September. You would begin paying that amount in October. To enjoy the advantages of the NEW Budget Payment Plan, check the square on the back of your gas bill due in September and return it to the Gas Company.

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Scottwood Board Women Announce New Officers

Women's Christian Fellowship Board of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, recently elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Richard Heintz, 751 Kingsbury-pl; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett; secretary, Miss Caroline Weinreich, 3261 Kirkwood-rd; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr.

Standing committee chairmen are: membership, Mrs. Keith Dull, 3302 Liv-Moor-dr; program, Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett; publicity, Mrs. Stephen Briggs, 3301 Scottwood-rd; ways and means, Mrs. Harold McCullough, 616 Townsend; property, Mrs. Ray Uhl, 1659 Adair.

Hospitality, Mrs. George Cale, 3666 Roswell-dr; devotions, Mrs. Dan Pike, 1296 Shady Lane, and Mrs. Henry Stark, 1442 Oakwood-av; missions, Mrs. Paul Benedict, 972 Montrose-av; kitchen, Mrs. Allen Heintz, 1007 Vernon-rd; dining room, Mrs. Norman Raduege, 3618 Napoleon-ct; budget, Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr.

The first board meeting will be held Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at the church.

Jewish Women's Activities Include Hospital Services

Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women has resumed planning activities for this year's forthcoming programs. The first program will spotlight the coming elections and will be held Oct. 7, at the Jewish Center.

Other meetings will present speakers on sex education for children, volunteer workers in the community and a mock trial by the Columbus Bar Association. Also included in the program are the paid-up membership party and a public affairs series on the Jewish family today.

Evening Branch performs monthly, semi-monthly and weekly services at various hospitals in the city. Orientation dates for volunteer services are as follows: Children's Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 20; Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 22; Heritage House, Tuesday, Oct. 13; Columbus State School, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Other services include blood donor drive, sale of goods made by the blind, and ship a box overseas.

FIRST MEET SET

The first regular meeting of Southern Way Chapter 467, OES will be Thursday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av. A social hour will follow the regular meeting.

TO MEET SEPT. 14

Xi Gamma Sigma will hold its first meeting of the 1964-65 season Sept. 14, 7:45 p.m. at the club room. On Nov. 23, the members will hear a visitor from the Electric Co., give a talk. The group recently held two picnics, one at Shawnee Hills, the other at Gold Cliff Park.

Freshmen Honored At Pre-School Tea

The College of Mount St. Joseph on - the - Ohio Alumnae Club, of Columbus honored new and present students at the college with a tea Aug. 30, at the home of Robert Goss, 2959 Fair-av.

Miss Margaret Hart of 2550 Dover-rd, attended along with seven other girls from Columbus. They will be entering the Cincinnati college as part of the freshman class. Mothers of the new students were also honored guests.

Mrs. Francis Wallenfelsz and Mrs. E. Dean Coffman were in charge of arrangements.

Fire Chief Urges Check Of Heaters

Fire Chief Arthur T. Reddy this week urged residents of Whitehall to make an early check of their heating appliances to make sure they will perform properly during cold weather.

"This is the time of year to make inspection," Chief Reddy said, "so that any necessary repairs can be completed before the heating season begins.

"Almost all home accidents involving heating appliances can be avoided by following ordinary precautions and common sense," the fire chief pointed out, noting that "Any heating appliance can get out of adjustment and should be checked annually."

Among the appliances which should be inspected, Chief Reddy said, are furnaces, water heaters, incinerators and room heaters. All should be checked for proper adjustment, proper ventilation and safe connections, he said.

"Any heating appliance must have proper ventilation to operate safely and efficiently," he cautioned, explaining that burning any fuel without a good fresh air supply can produce carbon monoxide. Vents carry away the products of combustion and therefore should be checked regularly, he added.

The following check list was prepared by Chief Reddy to assure safety and efficiency of home heating equipment:

1. Be sure that the heater is vented to a good chimney.
2. Be sure that the chimney is clean. Blow smoke into the chimney opening to make sure it is drawing.
3. Be sure that the vent pipe goes uphill from the heater to the chimney.
4. Use a safety thimble to keep the pipe from going too far into the chimney. Where it enters the chimney, seal around the pipe with cement or plaster.
5. Be sure that there is a cleanout opening with cap in the chimney under the vent (stove pipe).
6. Be sure that some outside air is fed to the space where the heater is located.
7. Don't use a cook stove for room heating.

"It is of prime importance," Chief Reddy emphasized, "that a qualified licensed installer connect and adjust the heater. This may cost a few dollars, but it may save many dollars in lower fuel bills and it may save your life."



Check That Check!

MRS. KURT THOMAS, president of Branch Four, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, is shown presenting a check to Mrs. Victor Warkin, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st. The money was realized from last year's games party. This year it will be held Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at Bishop Hartley High School. Branch Four will have a booth on exhibit at the State Fair through Sept. 7.



ARTIST TO BE AT SHOW

GAIL RUBIN, 97 S. Gould-rd, shows Jessie Cohen of Heritage House, the picture she made of her. Miss Rubin will be one of the demonstrators who will do free-lance portraits at the Golden Age Hobby Show, to be held at the Gallery of Fine Arts on Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Any Central Ohio resident 60 years or older is eligible to enter hobbies in the show. More information is available by calling the Senior Citizens Center, 221-6090.

World Traveler Slated Sunday At Scottwood

Richard I. Porter, minister at large for the Council of Community Churches, will be guest minister in the pulpit of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd Sunday, Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. His sermon topic will be "Honest to God."

In connection with his present duties, and as editorial writer for the "Christian Community," Mr. Porter has traveled in all 50 states and 32 foreign countries, attending major ecumenical conferences and counselling on the community-centered ministry of the church. He accepted a call to First Community Church in 1951 where he shared pastoral responsibilities with the late Dr. Roy Burkhart.

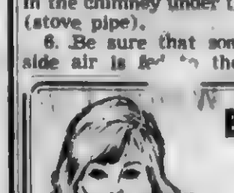
Mr. Porter is a member of the National Council on Family Relations, Academy of Religious and Mental Health, the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the General Council of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

This will be the final in a series of summer services at Scottwood Community Church. The fall schedule will be resumed Sept. 13.

Services Set

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the tracitional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Great Convention As Told In The Bible."



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Steel Company Strike Continues

A three-week-old strike at Buckeye Steel Casting Co., 2211 Parsons-av, by 27 members of the Pattern Makers League of North America was thrown into the lap of federal mediators Monday.

The Company met with union officials to end the walkout.

No settlement was made, but the meeting was the first since the strike began.

Chief difference is the classification of pattern repair jobs.

The plant has not stopped production and the picket line is not honored by more than 1,300 members of the United Steelworkers of America.

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WHY CAN'T I LOOK LIKE HER!
Much as we love our customers, we sometimes make somebody mad at us! That's the nice lady who comes in, settles down in our comfy salon chair, and looks around. She sees the beauty just leaving, and says "There now! Please style my hair just like hers." Or she brings us a torn-out magazine photo of one of America's top models and says, "See! This is what I've been trying to tell you." Maybe it would be easier for us to acquiesce — but we won't say yes. If that look's not You.

TOTAL AWARENESS — WHAT IT MEANS.
The gas industry's talking about "total energy" . . . and we're talking about a new "total" too. It's a "total you." When you choose a dress, you don't just study the neck-line. You stand in a full-length mirror, to get the whole effect. That's the total you should seek in your hairstyle too! The fashionline you like on somebody else may be fine from the front — but how does it go with your profile? Does it fit the "balance" of your figure . . . and how does it balance in back? (You don't look behind you, but most everybody else does.)

BRING THAT PICTURE
Of course we love to please you . . . so please bring a picture of a style that tempts you. We'll study it together, and see how it shapes up for you. Chances are, we can take a swoop here, a part there — and come up with something twice as pretty. The point is, we'll use all our professional know-how to keep you from being a carbon copy . . . because there's only one "you" in the world! Dial BE. 1-4100 for your "total" beauty date. (But you'll be delighted!)

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MARY ANN IS BACK WITH US.

James Hengst Dies At 80

Service for James M. Hengst, 80, of 2111 Park Hill-dr, past president of both the Columbus and Ohio Bar Associations, was held Sept. 2 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Greenfield Cemetery, Lancaster.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church, University Club of Columbus and Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, Canada.

He was a partner in the law firm of Hengst and Ball of 17 S. High-st.

Survivors include wife, Elder P.; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Mark Smith; stepson, James P. Barry; brother, Clarence W.; two grandchildren.

Rites Held For L. Van Roberts

Service for Leroy Van Roberts, 86, formerly of 2259 Margaret-st and former trustee, steward and 50-year member of Shepard Methodist Church, was held Sept. 1 in the Shepard Methodist Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Gosnell Funeral Home.

Survivors include, sister, Gertrude; three nieces, Mrs. Laura Page Ping, Mrs. Helen Frey O'Brien and Mrs. Gertrude Reed Doyle.

Wife Of Capital U.'s Pastor Dies

Local arrangements for Marguerite Refsell, 48, wife of the new campus pastor of Capital University, who died Sept. 2 will be completed by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

She will be transferred to Bergeson Funeral Home in Radcliffe, Iowa for service and interment.

Survivors in addition to her husband, Lloyd; are four sons, Jonathan, Olaf, Paul and Stephen; three brothers, and her parents.

ELDER, Marie Ana, 66, of 4448 Langley. Survived by sister, nieces and nephews. Service was to be held at 10 a.m. today at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Jefferson Township Cemetery.

REED, J. Allen (Jim), 69, of 3607 Seabrook-av, died Sept. 1. Survived by wife, Faye; daughter, two grandsons, sister, nieces and nephews. Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment will be in Union Cemetery.

WHEELER, James T., 37, of 3688 E. Livingston-av. Survived by mother, daughter, two sisters. Service Sept. 2 in the Miller Funeral Home, Ashland, Ky. Local arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

BUCHSIEB, Herman H., 69, of 1157 Bryden-rd, died Aug. 28. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, four grandchildren. Service Sept. 1 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

JONES, Robert Leo, 54, of 3050 E. Sixth-av, died Aug. 29. Survived by wife, Edith; daughter, son, three sisters, five brothers and two grandchildren. Service Sept. 2 at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

WAGY, Marie, 75, of 753 Pierce-dr, died Aug. 28. Survived by two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren. Service Sept. 2 in St. Agnes Catholic Church. Interment by O. R. Woodyard Co.

FENSTERMACHER, Ernest P. (Ed), 61, of 2585 East-av, died Aug. 28. Survived by wife, Grace; daughter, grandson and two sisters. Service Aug. 31 in the Rutherford Chapel. Interment, Union.

Husband And Wife Work In 'Harmony' At Church

A husband and wife team of musicians will assume directorship of sacred music at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Lawrence J. and T. Betty Gillum, 3447 Liv-Moor-dr, will be choir director and organist respectively. They have been associated in the field of religious music since 1949 when they began their joint career with Old Central Community Church on Mound-st.

As this church became what is now Scottwood Community Church, they will be renewing many friendships and acquaintances in their new position. In the interim the Gillums have been associated with Trinity Methodist Church of McConnelsville and the Fifth Avenue EUB here in Columbus, where they have just completed their eighth year of service.

Mr. Gillum, who is director of instrumental music at Groveport-Madison High School, is a native of Dayton and holds a Bachelor's Degree from Otterbein College, as well as a Master of Arts from OSU, both in Music Education.

His wife, formerly of McConnelsville, has a Bachelor of Music Degree from Otterbein College where she majored in organ and piano. In addition she has participated in numerous workshops under direction of noted musicians such as Dr. Wilber Held, Robert Baker and Marcel Dupre.

She is a member of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The Gillums succeed Frank Hussey, who is to become organist at Indianola Presbyterian Church.

William E. Griffith, minister of Scottwood Community Church, extends an invitation to those interested in singing with their Chancel Choir to call Mr. Gillum at BE. 5-9310, or the church office, 235-6906.

Jewish—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing High Holy Day Services at Temple Israel inaugurating the Jewish New Year 5725. The first service for the New Year will be held on the evening of Rosh Hashanah Sunday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.

Dr. Folkman will discuss: "The Right To Be—The Responsibility To Become." The next morning, Monday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m., Rabbi Arnold will discuss: "The Right To Toil—The Responsibility To Rest." The service for Shabbas Shuvah (Sabbath of Repentance) will be held Friday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m. The preacher will be Dr. Folkman who has chosen for his subject: "The Right To Fear—The Responsibility To Achieve." The next morning, at 11, Rabbi Arnold will discuss: "The Right To Live—The Responsibility To Learn."

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be inaugurated with the traditional Kol Nidre service Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Dr. Folkman will discuss: "The Right To Err — The Responsibility To Repent." At 10 a.m. the next morning, Wednesday, Sept. 16, Rabbi Arnold will speak on: "The Right To Universalize — The Responsibility To Judaize." At the afternoon service, 1:30, Rabbi Arnold will discuss: "The Right To Dislike — The Responsibility To Love."

The Memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. with Dr. Folkman preaching on: "The Right To Grieve — The Responsibility To Live."

AT TEMPLE TIFERETH

In observance of the High Holy Days, annual memorial services will be held at the Old Tifereth Israel Cemetery Sunday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Cantor Stanley Burstein will officiate.

The High Holy Days will be ushered in at Rosh Hashanah Services beginning Sunday evening, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Resistance to Change." The Tifereth Israel Choir will chant traditional High Holy Day melodies with Cantor Stanley Burstein.

Services in commemoration of the High Holy Days will continue on Monday, Sept. 7, 6 p.m. Services for the second day of Rosh Hashanah are Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Human Mask."

Secretary Takes Absence Leave

The secretary of Scottwood Community Church, Miss Barbara Sheets, is taking a leave of absence from her duties at the church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, to enter the city missionary field. She is to be associated with the Christian Women's Clubs of America, who work through various Protestant denominations and church councils.

Miss Sheets, who is presently undergoing a period of training at national headquarters of the organization in Kansas City, Mo., attended Capital University. She has been active in all phases of religious leadership and education while at Scottwood Community Church.

The three really great things in this world are a mountain, the ocean and an ernest man at his work. The potentialities of each are beyond human calculation. — Edward W. Bok.

Dimes and Jeans Drive Under Way

All churches are invited to cooperate in the "Drive for Blue Jeans and a Dime for Algeria" program, Sept. 8 through 13. Churches can be collection sub-centers, or money and clothing can be brought directly to the community center, 135 N. Front-st. The center is open daily, except Saturday.

Donators are asked to do the following: pack materials in bags or cartons, weigh them, label them with your church name and keep shoes tied in pairs. Distribution cost is 10 cents per pound. This drive is conducted in cooperation with CROP and Ohio Council of Churches.

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School — 9 A.M to 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

"LABOR IS LIFE"
Carlyle

Let's talk about labor — work, if you please, for that is what labor is. Labor has come a long, long way since ancient times when work was closely related to slavery. Aristotle described a slave as "a tool with life in it." In the Middle Ages, labor gained dignity and respect as slavery declined and Christianity spread. Then, later in the 1700's and 1800's the industrial revolution created conditions that led to the modern labor movements. Today labor has gained respect, wages and working conditions hitherto unknown before.

Labor is life. Work is satisfying. Through his work a man accomplishes, and creates, and provides for himself and his family. When deprived of the opportunity or ability to work, man often becomes depressed, even ill.

I Corinthians 3:9 tells us that *"We are laborers together with God."* We are His hands, feet, voice, and compassionate heart here on earth to spread the gospel, lift up the poor, eradicate ignorance and destroy disease.

Honor God and Labor this week by attending church.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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'Little Me' Star Wins Audience As 'Single'

Star of this week's Kenley production of "Little Me" is Phyllis McGuire, the tall, talent-packed girl-in-the-middle of the famous McGuire Sisters' act.

Last season, Phyllis starred in the title role of Kenley's production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Phyllis has branched out from her personality role of the McGuire Sisters trio, functioning as a solo performer.

In November, she made her debut as a single on "The Ed Sullivan Show." Recently, she completed a role in Frank Sinatra's film version of "Come Blown Your Horn."

The McGuire Sisters first began to sing hymns in the First Church of God, in Middletown, Ohio, where their mother, an ordained minister, was the pastor, and later in Miamisburg, Ohio.

In Miamisburg High School, the trio sang for church socials, Sunday School picnics, weddings, revival meetings and similar gatherings.

In 1950, they took a nine-month tour of Army camps and veterans hospitals all over the country with the U.S.O.

In Dayton, they were engaged with Kari Taylor's band. This spot won for them a local following resulting in regular appearances on television shows and an engagement at the Mayfair Room of the Hotel Van Cleve.

In September, 1952, they auditioned for the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts TV program, appearing in December. Before appearing on Talent Scouts they appeared for eight successive weeks on the Kate Smith show. In December, the girls took first honors with their Talent Scouts performance and a subsequent invitation to appear on the Godfrey Morning Show resulted in a six-year engagement as "Little Godfreys."

Phyllis, with her sisters, Christine and Dorothy, have recorded for Decca records and have waxed such hits as 'Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," "Something's Gotta Give," "Sincerely," "He," "Picnic," "Sugartime," "May You Always" and "Just For Old Times Sake."

Phyllis will now do solo recordings for Decca in addition to working with her sisters.

Traditionally the talker who handles almost all the non-singing chores in the act, Phyllis has a repertoire of popular imitations.

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Phyllis McGuire

Critics' Forum Reveals Meets

Dates and speakers have been set for the 18th annual Critics' Forum sponsored by Columbus Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Speakers and book selections include: Sept. 23, John J. Duffy, judge of the 10th District Court of Appeals, will review "The Mind of the Catholic Layman" by Daniel Callahan; Oct. 21, Rev. Leonard J. Fick, Ph.D., of the faculty of the Pontifical College of the Josephinum, will review "The Spire" by William Golding; Nov. 18, Rev. John N. LeBauve, S.V.D., from Indianapolis, Ind., will review "The Keepers of the House" by Shirley Ann Grau.

All lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre at St. Charles Seminary. A question and answer period follows each hour-long talk. An informal reception will follow with refreshments and an opportunity to meet the critic.

Tickets are available at the Cathedral Book Shop, 205 E. Broad-st, or through members of IFCA.

Mrs. James Walz, 2759 Chester-rd, is general chairman.

Mrs. L. A. Breen, Jr., 455 Torrence-rd, and Mrs. James Lorenz, 241 E. North Broadway, are ticket chairman and co-chairman.

Mrs. William McCarrick, 2326 Commonwealth Park N., is hostess chairman.

Junior Theatre To Again Hold Performances

Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts starts its second year Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2370 W. Broad-st. Prospective members may register there at 9 a.m. and meet directors and teachers.

This organization of young people, seven to 18 years of age, has an opportunity to study theatre and take part in all its phases under professional guidance. Each young person has a chance to act, sing, dance, design or build sets, work with sound effects and lighting, write plays or work with puropets. In this way he develops skills of self-expression and communication while having fun.

Members come from all parts of the city. Last year, Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and "Land of the Dragon" were given in 14 performances at various schools, while "The Emperor's New Clothes" was performed at Civic Center Drive for the Festival of Arts in the spring.

An interesting and varied program is planned for the coming season. For more information about the theatre, call Mrs. Herrell at BE. 1-9773.

Women wishing to join the West Unit which helps support the theatre may phone Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin, BR. 4-2106.

Old And New Classes Available At YWCA

Somethings old and somethings new will characterize the large variety of classes being offered by the YWCA this fall.

In the latter category is the Bishop Method of Sewing. It offers short cuts to sewing and is taught completely through demonstration.

Beginning German has been added to the roster of languages. Mrs. Irene Trachevski will be the instructor as well as continuing with her classes in Russian.

A class in various aspects of money management and investments will be offered on Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Local experts in financial matters will lead the discussions. Among them are Arch Warren, County Auditor; Miss Fern Sharp, WBNS, TV personality; William McCorkle, instructor at Franklin University and Dr. Clinton Warne, Economics Department, OSU.

A number of courses which were taught last year will be repeated this year. They include: upholstery, knitting, antiquing and refinishing furniture, millinery, cake decorating, flower arrangements, rug hooking and dressmaking.

Both daytime and evening classes are being offered in millinery and dressmaking. The former courses will be taught by Miss Doris Spratley, a newcomer to Columbus.

The morning classes in dressmaking will be taught at the Hilltop YWCA Center and evening classes at the Central YWCA. Mrs. Godfrey Rings will be the Hilltop instructor and Mrs. B. C. Johnson for the Central classes.

Mrs. Lester Pepper will continue with her Thursday classes in rug-making at the Hilltop and in addition will hold a class from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Central YWCA.

Daytime and evening classes in beginning and intermediate bridge will be taught at Central YWCA with Mrs. G. Eloise Neil, master teacher, in charge.

Oil painting will again be offered at both the Hilltop Center and Central YWCA.

French, Russian, and English for Spanish-speaking persons are also being offered at Central YWCA.

In the field of physical fitness and personality development, fitness and fashion, self-improvement, slim and trim, modern dance, ballroom dancing, judo, gym and swimming are offered.

For the young fry, tiny offered. Combination classes tots classes are again being offered. Combination classes meet twice a week and include swimming, active group games, rhythms and quiet games. Or boys and girls between the ages of four and six may come once a week for swimming, instruction either in classes for tiny tots only or in a mother-child class in which a mother assist her child in the water under the guidance of an instructor.

Brochures describing the classes and other program activities are available on request at the YMCA.



TO APPEAR

EMLYN WILLIAMS, the eminent Welsh actor, presents an impresonation of the great English novelist, Charles Dickens, as one of the Mershon Auditorium great artist series events for the 1964-65 season. Date of the presentation is Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Series season ticket book sale continues until Oct. 7. Information is available at Mershon ticket office, 30 W. 15th-av.

Prairie Players Patrons Tickets Now Available

Prairie Players, a Lincoln Village-Prairie Township little theater group, is opening its 1964-65 patron membership campaign, according to Jinny Sutton, 429 Sturbridge-rd, Lincoln Village, chairman.

Patron membership costing $3 will entitle the purchaser to attend three major productions during the coming season.

Persons obtaining memberships by Sunday, Sept. 13, will receive a special invitation to the first fall meeting at which a one-act play will be presented.

For further information call 278-3705.

Gallery Players To Hold Tryouts For 'Tenth Man'

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will hold tryouts for the opening production of the "Tenth Man" by Paddy Chayefsky. Tryouts will be held in the Green Room at the center on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

Twelve men and one woman will be cast for the production. The playwright has taken the ancient Jewish legend of the Dybbuk and given it a modern setting in a Long Island Orthodox Synagogue.

The 18-year-old girl in the script plays the schizophrenic granddaughter to one of the regular attendees, who along with his cronies, decide that she is possessed by an evil spirit.

The young man they bring in to participate in the solemn and prayerful rite of exorcism, is a successful lawyer who has lost faith in life.

An energetic young Rabbi, a cautious policeman, an atheist and a teacher are some of the other characters.

Final tryouts will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m.

Information concerning these tryouts or subscriptions for the Gallery Players series can be obtained by calling 231-2731.

Add Color Program

"The Paul Dixon Show" will be added to the WLW-C schedule beginning Sept. 28 when it premieres Monday through Friday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in color.

The show is an informal, adult, musical variety program, which originates from the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation's studios in Cincinnati.



ONE OF THE new WLW-C series replacing the 4:30 to 6 p.m. feature film is "Leave It To Beaver." The lead-off family comedy stars, right, Jerry Mathers as Beaver Cleaver with, left, his brother, Wally, played by Tony Dow.

WLW-C To Fill Afternoon Film Slot With New Series

WLW-C will reformat its late afternoon programming schedule beginning Sept. 7, when it premieres three half-hour programs and discontinues feature films.

The ninety-minute 4:30 to 6 p.m. block will lead off with "Leave It To Beaver," the humorous sometimes touching stories of the Cleaver family. Following at 5 p.m. will be "Wanted Dead or Alive," a western adventure starring Steve McQueen, who has gone on from his role as bounty hunter Josh Randall to become one of Hollywood's leading men. At 5:30 p.m. WLW-C will present Dale Robertson as agent Jim Hardie in "Tales of Wells Fargo."

WLW-C's decision to drop late afternoon feature film programming and enter the syndicated field was caused by the rapidly declining supply of available films. In 15 short years, television has shown most of the existing film packages. The station will continue to program movies on Sunday afternoon and in the late evening hours.

Stella Becker Studio Opens Classes Sept. 14

Stella Becker Studio, 209 S. High-st, announces the opening of dance classes on Sept. 14.

Early registration is asked to place students in order of age and ability. Students are divided into three divisions, each giving its own performance at the end of the term.

Pre-school classes for four and five-year-olds are designed to create an interest in dance, develop rhythm, coordination and teach the child the necessity of discipline and concentration.

Pre-ballet classes are given to students from ages six to eight.

Ballet classes are given to students from age eight through senior high and college, as are tap and modern jazz.

Stella Becker stated that classes are formed according to the needs of the student, and classes are limited to small groups. She added that students are treated as individuals.

During the summer, Stella Becker and Carolyn Cates attended the Northeast Regional Ballet Conference at Keystone College for a seminar study in "The Crafts of Making Ballets." William Dollar of the American Ballet School gave an original ballet.

Mlle. Verdi of the New York City Ballet Company gave excerpts of Balanchines' choreography. A conference on musical accompaniment was also given.

Information and time schedule for all classes may be had by calling the Stella Becker Studio at 209 S. High-st.

Punctuality is the art of guessing how late the other fellow is going to be.

Tryouts Slated By Independent Players Group

Independent Players Club fall production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will start casting Saturday, Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at King's Inn.

Tryouts for the musical will be Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Needed are singers, dancers, chorus personnel, and production assistants for scenery, costumes, make-up, properties and other facets of backstage work.

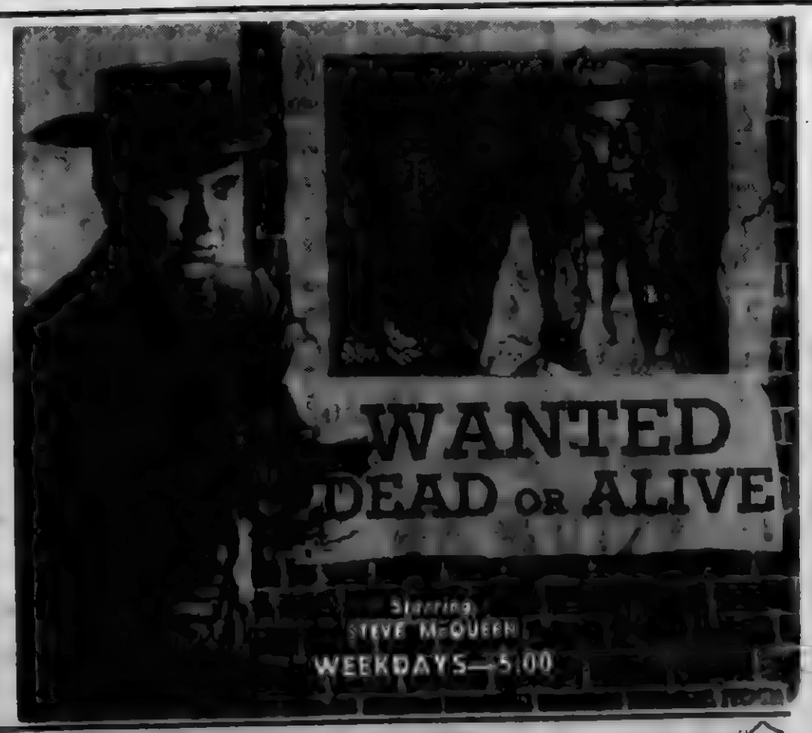
Persons interested may come to the Players Club Rooms at 261 S. High-st, third floor.

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SEPT. 4-6 ..... JACKSONVILLE
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Area Permits Granted

Three building permits have been issued on the East Side.

Harmony Farms, Inc., 2050 E. Main-st, have received a building permit to make an addition to a masonry building. Valuation is $60,000.

Bernard Ruben, 2525 Berwick-blvd, has received a building permit to erect a concrete block and brick front four storeroom building at 43 ABC S. Hamilton-rd. Valuation is $60,000.

Ralston Industries, 2901 E. Fourth-av, has received a building permit to erect a frame building. Valuation is $60,000.

Friends are folks who excuse you when you have made a fool of yourself.

NAA Supervisor Dies In Granville

Service for Lowell Leavitt Stone, 49, a procurement supervisor for North American Aviation and a former Bexley resident was held Sept. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church, Granville.

He died Aug. 31 at his home, 290 Thornewood - dr, Granville.

He was a safety engineer with the Navy at the Bikini atomic bomb tests in 1946 and was a retired Navy lieutenant commander.

Survivors include wife, Jeanne; daughters, Linda, Sandra and Nancy.

Interment was by Morrow-Crouse Funeral Home, Granville.

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(WHITEHALL BOYS)
Whitehall Bantam Football League
Weigh-Ins Saturday, Sept. 5th.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. At City Recreation Dept.
(Basement of City Hall)
Parental Consent Slips Required.
Insurance and Official Uniforms Furnished By League.
REGISTRATION FEE: $3
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TENDER, LOVIN' care and a special home-made "soup" are the ingredients Dominic Gallicchio (left) employs to keep his outdoor grocery store at 39 N. Central-av growing by leaps and bounds. Tomatoes, like the ones at left, provide Gallicchios with some 80 to 90 quarts per year in the canning department. At right, Mrs. Gallicchio gets a sampling of fresh grapes as husband Dominic picks supply from the 50 by 10 ft. arbor he constructed himself.

Gallicchio's 'Garden Of Paradise' Offers Gourmet Complete Course

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Historians and Biblical experts have often taken educated guests when quizzed on the location of the "Garden of Paradise."

But none of the guesses ever suggested the 166 by 50 foot plot of ground behind Dominic Gallicchio's home at 39 N. Central-av. After a guided tour last week, we wonder why.

Mr. Gallicchio, who retired from service on the NYC railroad in 1954, has just enough popping through soil in his garden to stock a supermarket's produce department.

You might start with the tomato plants whose lofty clawing for sky is matched only by the fruitfulness of the blossom.

The Gallicchios can from 80 to 90 quarts a year and are only now dipping into their 1962 store. The plants reached a zenith of 16 feet last year and three-pounders, weighing heavy on the vine this summer, are the rule rather than the exception.

Don't like tomatoes? How about grapes? The 50 ft. by ten foot high grape arbor shading the rear of the house produced eight bushels last year.

Of course, there's always the sweet peppers, pumpkins endive, corn or parsley. And for dessert, try cherries, nectarines, peaches or grapefruit. (Sorry, no pears this year. Dominic cut that tree down. The fruit was too small.)

And here's the clincher, Dominic likes to start everything from scratch, that is—seeds, soil and water.

Not just ordinary tap water, you understand. Mr. Gallicchio moistens only with pure rainwater. This is collected in a 250 gallon closed trough piped down the water spout from the garage roof.

The trowel, like the chairs, tables, wrought-iron grape arbor, etc. in the Gallicchio property were all constructed by Dominic who at 75 years young "likes to keep busy."

It's even accurate saying that Dominic's garden contains everything from "soup to nuts." The nuts are of the English Walnut variety and the "soup" is perhaps the secret of Dominic's success, production-wise.

The soup is made by combining the rainwater with manure, which Dominic stores in a three-foot deep open pit. The mixture is then fed through water spout tubing into the ground in the direction of the roots.

Mr. Gallicchio has been tending to his horn of plenty for some 20 years now but he admits its only been "full time" since his retirement 10 years ago. The work day runs from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. during the summer months ("When I get tired, I rest").

When things aren't growing, there's plenty to be done in the garage workshop. (Dominic woke up one morning last winter, didn't like to see the snow on his back porch and built a door.)

And if you're thinking that no garden of paradise can be complete without beautiful flowers, forget it. Dominic tends to a colorful variety of garden petals in his "spare time."

Laden down with two baskets of fruit and vegetables, we left Dominic Gallicchio busy collecting more tomatoes for canning.

But we'll be back next week. Dominic's promised us that grapefruit tree.



BARNETT SITE SURVEYED

SURVEYING IS THE FIRST step toward construction of the community's long-awaited Barnett Recreation Center on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston. Melvin Dodge of Columbus Recreation Department said he has re-advertised for bids on the center and the architect will be advising the department on plan details next week. Barnett Elementary, adjoining the proposed center, will be completed within six weeks, and the school and recreation center will share some facilities. Surveyors from the H. G. Dill Co., consulting engineers are, from left, Peter M. Tettoni, P. Priede and Russ Wellman.



ROTC CADET TRAINS

EDWARD L. BURCHFIELD pauses before a mural of a B-58 Hustler during his Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer training encampment at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind. Cadet Burchfield, a member of the AFROTC unit at Capital University, recently completed four weeks of indoctrination. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Burchfield of 486 Westphal-av.

De Facto

(Continued from Page 1)

principal of Champion Junior High six years later.

He sees his new duties as "the same, really, but on a much broader scale," than his work at Champion. "We are simply working for the welfare of these children."

Study Situation

The three are devoting most of the first month to comprehensive study of the situation, both locally and nationally. Careful research on other cities' findings on the problem will be followed by personal visits to these school systems.

And although in operation only since Aug. 1, the division will have its first policy of positive action ready when school starts this fall.

"Actually implementing this program, however, is still in the hands of teachers," Wade said thoughtfully. "There is no substitute for a dedicated teacher, and talking with them, working with them, and helping them to do the job is our primary object."

Wade defines the "culturally different" children as those whose background makes them incompatible to a modern world of technology.

Automation Brought Changes

"Before scientific and technological changes," he explained, "a community was staid, its people stayed as long as as they had work. Then came automation to mining and farming areas, and where people moved to big cities. They need help to adapt to urban living."

And children growing up in racially segregated areas "also need help," Wade continued, "to round out their limited background."

'Must Be Challenged'

"Principals, teachers and parents are the key people," as Wade sees it, "and we will work with them. They must be challenged, encouraged and helped to do this job."

Wade started his teaching career as a teacher at Champion Junior High and was assigned to East High in 1953.

Following a four-month cadet principal training program in 1953, he served as vice-principal of Franklin Junior High and, in 1959, was named principal of Champion. He also served as director of the school's adult evening classes, and of summer school.

Wade's wife, Ruth, shares his interest in education, and is an enrichment teacher at Eastgate School. The couple lives at 3308 E. Livingston-av.

Attends Course

Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel T. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Saylor, Pickerington, is attending an 18-week associate course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He is a 1946 graduate of Canal Winchester High School and received an A.B. degree in 1953 from Heidelberg College, Tiffin.

Realty Broker Is Appointed Local Agent Of RFC

The Dick Strait Realty Co., 7362 E. Main-st, has been selected as the local agent of the Relocation Finance Corporation for the suburban east side of Columbus.

Relocation Finance Corporation of Clayton, Mo., the nation's first complete service for arranging and financing inter-city transfers of employes by industry and business, operates through a network of selected real estate agents from coast to coast.

Straight said the RFC service can be tailored to the relocation needs of any business enterprise, regardless of the number of personnel transfers annually. Companies using the service pay only a fixed fee for each employe transferred. The service has been designed to save companies valuable "down time" when hiring or transferring employes, and is being used effectively by leading corporations in food processing, retailing, electronics, aircraft, transportation and other fields.

The relocation services available under the program include accurate appraisal and merchandising of a transferee's equity in the origin area, and assistance of an RFC agent in the destination city to find new housing and provide whatever conveniences may be needed by the new arrivals.

About the time one learns how to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

Be satisfied with little. The atom has taken its split without beefing.

IS GRADUATED

Daniel J. Vincent, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Vincent of 815 Chesterfield-rd, graduated from Aviation Electronics Technician Radar School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



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X-Ray Cruiser Results Given

One hundred eighty four free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken at the Great Eastern Shopping Center Aug. 13 when the X-ray cruiser was located there.

Findings for the day included: one cardiac condition, two cases of emphysema, and three other chest abnormalities.

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S-E Aces Star Again

The Southeast Archers completed a busy weekend as six Southeast entries competed in the Newark Open Archery Tournament that featured three types of shooting.

Frank Pennington, a Hilltop resident, competed in the Bow-Skeet Shoot (shooting flying targets with a bow) and downed 20 of 25 targets for first place and $40.

RALPH FUCHS competed with three other men as a team in the PAA Open. Fuchs' team placed third in a field of 10 entries and each man earned $15 for his efforts.

A 14-target Field Round was shot and Frank Pennington took first place in the Men's 350 Free Style and his wife Evelyn nabbed a first in the Women's 250 Free Style.

The Newark Tourney was held at the Flying 'M' Archery Center and was sponsored by the Schlitz-Old Milwaukee Co. and was first for this type of archery in Central Ohio.

SUNDAY, five SE archers traveled to Coshocton for a Jungle Safari Hunt (shooting at cut-out paper targets of animals) in the woods and 56 targets were shot. Don Daubitz copped a second in the 350 FS class with a 1042 total score.

On Friday, the SE Archers will travel to Plymouth (O.) to compete in the Ohio Archers State Field Championships when 56 targets will be shot on Saturday and 28 on Sunday afternoon.

City teachers and their suburban counterparts in Cleveland may temporarily trade classrooms here next year in a project to promote better human relations. The exchange was authorized in a resolution approved by the Cleveland Board of Education.

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

'Fetch Your Gun Pa, Huntin' Season's Near'

KEN McCREARY

The arrival of this long holiday weekend celebrating Labor Day will be greeted with mixed emotions by most of us. It brings with it the beginning of another session of classrooms for the youngsters, the arrival of the cooler days of September and for most of us it marks the start of the autumn season even though fall doesn't officially arrive for over two weeks.

Many Spectator-land sportsmen will be turning their thoughts from the summer pastimes of fishing, boating and camping to getting ready for the fall hunting season.

THE CLEANING of shotguns and rifles and the preparation of hunting gear will be pointing toward the first fall hunting season — squirrel season — which arrives at daybreak on Friday of next week, Sept. 11.

Another shooting season which Buckeye marksmen will be sighting for is the waterfowl season. As we predicted a couple of weeks ago Ohio duck hunters have prospects for a rather bright fall of waterfowl shooting.

State wildlife officials revealed a few days ago that they've selected a split season totalling 32 shooting days. Actually the Buckeye state was allowed a 40-day season, but paid a 10 per cent penalty for the split and lost four more days which fall on "no-hunting" Sundays.

THE OHIO waterfowl season comes in at sunrise on Monday, Oct. 19 with the first portion ending at sunset on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The second segment begins at sunrise on December 29 and ends at sunset on Jan. 3, 1965.

The endof-the-year split was chosen to give us downstate marksmen a chance at the late migrating species.

You'll notice several points which should mean better hunting for local nimrods. In both portions of the split season the opening is set for sunrise rather than noon, providing an extra half day of prime time. There are other advantage points noted by Dale Whitesell, Chief of Ohio's Wildlife Division.

The daily bag limit of 4 ducks may include not more than 2 wood ducks, not more than 2 mallards, and — listen to this — not more than 2 canvasbacks or 2 redheads or one of each. Over recent seasons both the "cans" and the redheads have been on the "verbotin" list due to low population of the species. (A fact which gave plenty of marksmen grey hairs trying to figure out what not to shoot.)

WHITESELL ALSO points out that Buckeye hunters may take 10 coots per day, plus 5 mergansers. The goose season is again a liberal one running 70 consecutive days, beginning at sunrise on Oct. 19 and ending at sunset on Dec. 26 and the daily bag limit and possession limit is five geese.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicts that "duck flights (over Ohio) this fall are expected to be about the same as they were last year." — so, with the relaxed regulations and the 32 shooting days available it promises to be a bright autumn for waterfowl shooting.

Incidentally, a few one-day state permits for duck hunting on Magee Marsh on Lake Erie are still available. To make application, send a registered check for $10, made out to "Magee Marsh Permit" to: Ohio Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12. Enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IN AN ABOVE paragraph we noted that many sportsmen tend to forget boating, fishing and camping when fall arrives. Fortunately, more and more of us are realizing that the colorful, crisp days of autumn provide some of the best and most beautiful days for angling, camping, boating and hiking.

Each fall a growing number of Ohioans is taking advantage of and enjoying the season. "Combination" trips are rapidly gaining popularity — such as float trips down scenic streams while fishing and squirrel hunting — or a weekend camping trip which includes some angling, some hunting and a bit of hiking.

It's little wonder that the arrival of the Labor Day weekend is eagerly anticipated by so many folks — not just because Mom is relieved to see the kids go back to school, but because autumn is hands-down the favorite time of year for thousands of outdoor-minded residents of Spectator-Land.

CMS Sets Labor Day Title Races

Speedster Don Gregory continued his winning way last Sunday night, at the Columbus Motor Speedway as he won the sportsman feature for the eighth-straight-time, but L. T. Cornette had his late-model win-streak stopped at two by Bob "Crash" James, of Maple Heights, O., who was making his first appearance at the South Side raceway in several years.

Last Saturday night, 5537 men, women and children were on hand for the Capitol City New-Car Championship races and they were all standing and cheering at the finish of the 100-lay feature, one of the most spectacular races ever seen on the Williams-rd oval, when Dick Freeman of Dayton, in a '63 Pontiac and Springfield's Jack Bowsher, in a '64 Ford, came down the home-stretch side-by-side with Freeman getting the checkered-flag, less than three-feet ahead of Bowsher.

BOWSHER HAD held the lead from the first to the 88th-lap, but Freeman went out in front on the 88th turn and stayed there for the balance of the event, although Bowsher's garrison finish had the crowd in an uproar.

This coming Sunday night, Sept. 6, the Columbus Speedway will hold the Labor Day Championship races for both late-models and sportsmen. It will be eight-events including a 35-lap late-model and a 25-lap sportsman championship feature and they'll be guaranteed $2000 in prize money.

Time trials will start at 7 p.m. and the first race gets going at 8.

There were three winners last Saturday in the free game of "Total," and no winners last Sunday, so the jackpot will have $200 this Sunday for the fan or fans able to pick the first five finishers, in order, in the late-model feature.

$500 Awaits Lucky Polo Fan Monday

Dr. Bud Strouss, the Wilson-rd veterinarian who resides in Bexley, has a big week-end coming up as he and his El Rancho teammates are scheduled for two polo games against Pennsylvania [illegible].

Beaver Valley will be the El Rancho opponents at 3

(Continued on Page 11)

Dauntless 'Fearless' Due Back For '64 Grid Season

Well rested from his narrow escape from the hands of infuriated boosters last season, the "Fearless Predictor" will jet into Columbus tomorrow night.

"Fearless will be greeted at the airport by a cordon of policemen who will escort him to his dim, cellar office at Hartley Newspapers.

Thereafter, the Fearless One will begin penning his regular predictions on results of area high school football games, beginning Sept. 9-10 in The Spectator.

(Eds. note: Please do not send angry letters until AFTER Sept. 9-10.)



RETURNS NEXT WEEK—Back to his shenanigans making everyone feel superior in picking football games, the Fearless Predictor will return to The Spectator next week, preparing for his opening game picks which will appear in the Sept. 9-10 edition.

AT WEST JEFFERSON:

OX Roast 'Shoe Tourney Set; Redding 'Red-Hot' Qualifier

Fifty-two entrants will pitch in seven different classes at the West Jefferson Ox Roast Horseshoe Tournament and the first action is slated to get under way at 4 p.m. Saturday when Class D starts firing.

The A and B divisions will be contested on Labor Day and many of Central Ohio's finest ringer-makers have qualified for this event.

CARL YOUNG, the defending champion in 'A', will be matched with Robert Redding, John Leach, Lester Rose, Mel Montgomery, Leonard Linegar, John Nicholl and Tom Fearns.

Class 'B' will boast the strongest field in Ox Roast annals with sharpshooters Herman May, Howard Anderson, Robert Wilkinson, Francis Redding, Larry Mathews, Charles Redding, Columbus Brickles and Hamilton Township grid coach Glenn Hoddy dotting the card.

Carl Young and Bob Redding have both displayed fine form lately as Young won the 'B' title at the Pickaway Ringer Roundup and Bob the 'A' championship at the same event.

Redding, whose amazing 79 percent ringer total and 251 qualifying points set new Ox Roast records Sunday, also owns Central Ohio AAU and Madison County horseshoe crowns this summer.

'64 Cap 11 Has 33 Vets

Capital's Crusaders head into their 41st campaign with a better than even chance of coming out with a better than even record.

The eight-game schedule shows that Capital swings into the Ohio Conference conflict with a night game at Alliance and Mt. Union Sept. 26, meets Baldwin-Wallace and Akron on its home ground, ties into Marietta for homecoming and winds up at Bernlohr stadium against Otterbein.

DROPPED FROM the schedule in this "season of revenge," as labeled by Coach Gene Slaughter, were Wittenberg and Muskingum. Picked up were Heidelberg, a team Cap hasn't beaten in the last 12 encounters, and Wooster.

Slaughter will welcome back 33 lettermen and a veteran nucleus of 10 of 11 first stringers from the 1963 offensive unit headed by quarterback Ron Paxson, of Whitehall; and end Larry Gornall of Columbus East-[illegible].

Practice begins Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The schedule (home games in caps): Sept. 26—at Mt. Union (night); Oct. 3—BALDWIN WALLACE; Oct. 10—at Heidelberg; Oct. 17—at Kenyon; Oct. 24—AKRON; Oct. 31—MARIETTA (homecoming); Nov. 7—at Wooster; Nov. 14—OTTERBEIN.

M-R Picnic At Jet Park On Sept. 13

The Milo Roc Mendel Athletic Club will hold its 18th Annual Family Picnic day at Jet Stadium, Sunday, Sept. 13, beginning at 11 a.m.

Chairman Jack Wassmuth and co-chairman Charles Barr promise an enjoyable time for all. The picnic will be held rain or shine.

Contests, cards, games and races will be on tap as well as food and refreshments. At 3 p.m. the Milo Roc A.C. nine (champions of the Alum Creek Little League) will play for the fans.

ENGINEERS NAB LL CROWN

Rosati Nine Nips Roofers; Cops Jewish Center Title

Rosati Super Market took a 13 to 12 cliffhanger from United Roofing to win the 1964 Jewish Center Youth Young Adult Softball League.

United Roofing started the game with a big four-run first inning and it looked like a rout was starting — they added two more in the second on a Chuck Becker home run to take to 6-2 lead.

ROSATI BLASTED out of a hitting slump with six runs on six hits including a Ron Golden circuit clout in the bottom of the fifth inning to knot the score. Back-to-back home runs by Ken Haas and Golden Put Rosati ahead 12 to 9 in the bottom of the sixth.

United Roofing bounced back in the top of the seventh with three runs to tie the score as Wes Rosenthal hit a four-bagger and hits by Denny Oppenheimer, Corky Friedenberg and Henry Gutter.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Mike Basofin legged out a double and scored on an overthrow of a hit by Harvey Wasserman as Gary Beim was the winning pitcher and Don Berman took the loss.

AN ELEVEN-RUN sixth inning broke up a 2-2 tie of an expertly-played game to ice a 13-4 Little League championship for Guy Elbin Engineers.

The game was a pitcher's battle for the first five innings as Guy Elbin scored two runs in the first inning and Jetcoat one in the first and fourth.

Guy Elbin's Scott Brandon pitched part of the game and played a great center field, making two important catches while Mike Siegel, Andy Laners and Mike Stan had two hits each for the Engineers.

Jetcoat's Jim Neustadt hit two home runs in a great performance and all the players and coaches are to be congratulated for a fine performance.

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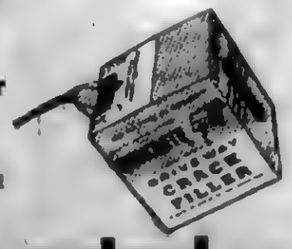


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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Corn Tomato Supplies Reduced This Year

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—peaches, cantaloupe, sour apples, watermelon, [illegible]

Vegetables—sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, and potatoes

Poultry—fryers, small turkeys, eggs, (small sizes)

Other—dairy products, frozen potatoes, canned corn, snap beans.

Supplies and quality of vegetables on the markets from local fields reflect the below normal rainfall of this season. Producers with irrigation systems have found them to be a valuable asset this summer. Generally, supplies are not heavy but quality is very good. Fresh vegetables from other nearby sources include beets, carrots, celery, snap beans, potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage and peppers.



Mrs. Franks

Sweet corn is plentiful now and should remain in good supply until the middle of September. Lighter supplies of corn will be harvested until frost occurs. This year production is estimated as being 11 percent below last year and 17 percent below average. Some corn is now being shipped in from Pennsylvania. The crop in that state is nine percent above last year and four percent above average.

Field Tomatoes from local production areas are on the market in good supply but supplies have been reduced as hot and dry weather has limited production and thus the volume available to the fresh market and canneries. Tomatoes are also from other states: such as New York, North Carolina, Michigan, and Kentucky.

How to Buy — In buying tomatoes, the purchaser should choose tomatoes that are:

- firm, well-ripened for best flavor,
- free from blemishes to reduce waste,
- of good color, depending on variety,
- fairly well-formed for slicing or to serve whole.

Irregular shaped tomatoes may be used for wedges pulp or juice. A bushel (50) pounds of tomatoes will 15 to 20 quarts when canned.

Handle with Care—keep ripe tomatoes in cool, not cold, place. To maintain high quality for several days, keep vine-ripened tomatoes at 50 to 55 degrees F., in a place such as a cool basement.

If tomatoes have not been allowed to color on the plant to the firm-ripe stage, keep them at room temperature until full color develops, and then store them at a lower temperature. Do not place them in direct sunlight. Refrigerate tomatoes just before serving. Tomatoes stored in the refrigerator for some time lose their characteristic flavor and develop a flat taste.

Label Day Set By TB Society

Mrs. T. G. Donnell, 2226 Middlesex-rd, and Mrs M. B. McLane, 2883 Brandon-rd, have been named co-chairmen for the Tuberculosis Society's 14th annual Christmas Seal label day.

Mrs. R. V. Benedict, of the society, announced label day will be held Oct. 6.

Mrs. Donnell and Mrs. McLane will be in charge of securing more than 360 volunteers to affix address labels to the quarter of a million envelopes which will carry 1964 Christmas Seals to homes in Columbus and Franklin County.

Mrs. Donnell, a label day volunteer for the past three years, is serving as co-chairman for the first time. Mrs. Donnell is president of Flair Group of the Norwester Women's Club.

Mrs. McLane has been volunteering for label day for the past five years. She is a member of Twig 36 and an active member of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.



"No mechanical device builds up momentum as fast as the human tongue."

Arts And Crafts Are Slated By City Recreation

Fall classes at the Columbus Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Center will begin Sept. 8. The center offers classes to adults in the Columbus area in weaving, ceramics, metal enameling, jewelry, graphics, design, drawing and painting.

Classes meet from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Painting and drawing can be taken from 9 a.m. to noon. A course in basic design is being offered on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Silk screen will be given on Wednesday from 9 to noon.

There are openings for beginning students in all classes. Further information and registration may be obtained by calling the Arts and Crafts Center at CA. 1-9472.

The center is located at 784 Oak-st.

Crime Index Up; Columbus' Rate Down

Crime index through June of 1964 recorded a nationwide increase of 15 percent over the some six-month period of 1963. All crime classifications were up significantly, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

However, Columbus' index showed decreases in all categories with the exception of auto theft, murder, non negligent manslaughter and larceny.

Library Schedule Released

Fall and winter hours of service for the Columbus Public Library and its 15 neighborhood branches will start Tuesday, Sept. 8, according to chief librarian Edward Daniels.

Main Library at 96 S. Grant-av will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Hours of service at the branches are as follows: from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday; 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Fri; and 9 a.m. to 5 :30 p.m. Saturday.

This schedule includes: eastside, 1479 E. Long-st; Franklinton, 840 Sullivant-av; Hilltonia, 2282 W. Mound-st; Linden, 2432 Cleveland-av; Northern Lights, 3431 Cleveland - av; Northside, 1100 N. High - st; Parsons, 845 Parsons-av; and Shepard, 2185 E. 5th-av.

From 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

This schedule includes: Beechwood, 4555 N. High-st; Clintonville, 14 W. Lakeview-av; Hilliard, 174 Rome-Hilliard-rd; Hilltop, 2955 W. Broad-st; Livingston - av, 3669 Livingston - av; Reynoldsburg (to be opened in September), 7094 E. Main-st; and Whitehall, 4371 E. Broad-st.

Senior Center To Open Clinic For Consultation

A consultation clinic will open Friday, Sept. 11, in the first aid room at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center. The new program is available to any senior citizen.

Individual 20-minute counseling periods will be set up by appointment for those having need for advice concerning health problems.

Ruth Barnett, public health visiting nurse, will be available for appointments between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Persons desiring appointments may call Mrs. Catherine Gillie, director of the center, at 221-6090.

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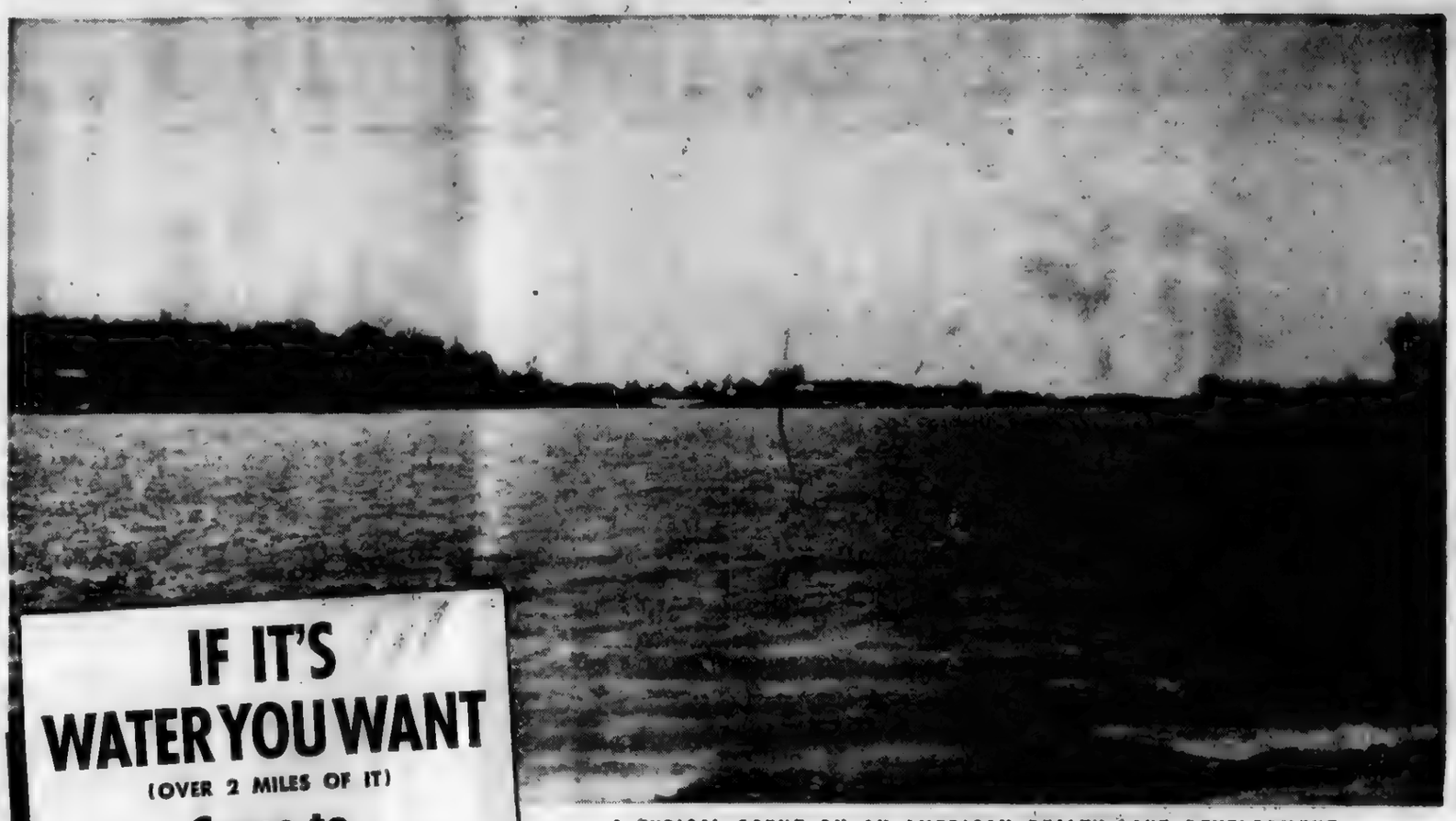
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Over 400 Columbus area folks know this—and appreciate the future for this truly first class lake development.

(They have already purchased cottage sites)

This is the reason why the East side of Lake Choctaw is nearly sold out.

If you plan ahead for the better things in life, it's time for you to see, to consider—to *buy* waterfront property at Lake Choctaw. We are now offering beautiful wooded lots on the west side of Lake Choctaw.

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Otterbein Small, Fast

A total of 64 prospects were welcomed to the Otterbein football camp today by Coach Robert Agler and his aides.

Of the candidates, 23 are freshmen and an equal number are returning lettermen.

Despite the large number of returning lettermen, Agler is extremely cautious in forecasting the possibilities of the 1964 Cardinal grid squad. His hesitancy is well founded as he has some big holes to fill which were left by graduation.

AMONG FORMER Cardinal aces lost by graduation are lefty passing ace Dave Kull; defensive back Harry Klockner; halfback Gary Reynolds, who was fourth in rushing in the conference last year; tackle Dick Schou; fullback Bill Thompson, who recorded 12 TD's last fall, and a pair of top-notch guards, Jon Wilson of Worthington and Dick Youngpeters of Kenton.

Agler not only met his new team Tuesday but also greeted two new assistants, Larry Lintner, former Watkins Memorial coach, and Terry Parsons, ex-Denison star.

The Otterbein coach isn't offering any pre-practice predictions as to whom he will count on to fill the big gaps left by graduation, but he did indicate that Dick Reynolds, brother of Gary, would be given a chance at the signal calling post. Dick, a senior, has spent most of his playing time on defense.

"WE'RE SMALL, lack experience and depth, but we'll have plenty of fight," Agler stated.

The Cards will drill twice daily until classes get under way and then will taper off to the normal one-a-day practice. They open their season Sept. 19 by entertaining Indiana Central of Indianapolis.

Lucky-

(Continued from Page 9)

o'clock Sunday, with the Darlington quartet coming in for the Labor Day game at the same time. The El Rancho field is located on route 161 just west of the freeway.

SPECTATORS at Monday's game will be highly interested in special activities which have been planned with some lucky person winning $500. Should that person be present when his name is called out, another $100 will be added to the prize.

In last Sunday's game Dr. Stropes made several spectacular saves as Frank Harris and Walter Durrett each scored two goals during a 4 to 2 victory over Louisville.

The win made El Rancho's record read 8-2-1 for the season and kept them in the running for the Central Ohio Polo League crown.

Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she happens to be 40.

Only Americans have mastered the art of being prosperous though broke.



ACME BRAKE OPENS EAST SIDE SHOP

HENRY PODKIN, founder of the Acme Brake Service, is opening a new location at 446 Holtsman-av, one block east of Nelson-rd, between Main-st and Bryden-rd. Podkin is managing the newest site while his son, Rick, has taken over management of the original location at 948 W. Mound-st, at Hawkes-av. Services rendered by both shops include one-hour complete brake service, front-end alignment, wheel balancing and shock absorber installation. Acme Brake uses such nationally advertised products as Wagner-Lockheed Brake products, Monroe-matic Shock Absorbers, Moog Front-End Parts, Century-Electric Brake Drums, and associated brake parts from other well-known manufacturers. With the addition of the new East Side location, father and son feel they can provide quicker and more convenient service to Acme Brake customers throughout the city.



KEATON TRAINS AT AFB

LE ROY A. KEATON, JR., of Columbus, pauses before a mural of a B-58 Hustler during his Air Force Reserve Training Corps summer taining encampment at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind. Cadet Keaton, a member of the AFROTC unit at OSU, recently completed four weeks of indoctrination in various phases of operations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Keaton of 1780 E. Long-st.

Safety Patrol Leaders Set For School

Safety Patrol leaders will go to "school" Monday, Aug. 31, to prepare for their responsibilites in protecting lives of classmates at crossings near their schools throughout the Columbus area.

The assembly, to be attended by 900, will be held at 9 a.m. at Central High School auditorium, sponsored by Columbus Public Schools, Police Department and Columbus Automobile Club.

School participants will include Central High School Band directed by Robert Rockey, pledge to the flag by Bellows School Patrol and demonstration by Northridge School Patrol, with Merrill Stevens as narrator.

C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus schools, will preside.

Speakers will include Chief of Police George W. Scholer, Paul R. Gingher, president of Columbus Automobile Club and Police Lt. Earl Burden.

A police department demonstration will be directed by Officer Steve McDonald. A film, "Your School Patrol," will end the assembly.

School patrols have been on the job since 1925, according to General Manager Russell H. Campbell of the local AAA club. Now working at 180 buildings, the patrols have a total membership of over 8,000 boys and girls.



GETS RATING

PVT. MERRILL F. Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lowery, 1991 Payne-av, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. He attended East High School.

Winter Sport Groundwork Laid By 'Y'

The South Side Branch YMCA is planning an extensive Inter-Church fall and winter sports program and to assure that proper arrangements for gym facilities are made, they are requesting that all south and southeast churches that are planning to field teams in the 1964-65 volleyball or basketball leagues, call the South Side "Y" office, 444-2151 at once.

Leagues will be organized in basketball for Junior Boys, 14 and under; girls 18 and under; Intermediate Boys (15-16-17) and Senior Men 18 and over.

A VOLLEYBALL league will also be formed for senior men. Some of the leagues will begin practice sessions around the middle of November and others the first week in December.

Go-Kart Title Races At CBS

The 1964 Championship Go-Kart Races will be held at the CBS Park Speedway (4 mi. north of Lancaster on Rt. 33) Monday afternoon, Sept. 7 when the pits open at 10 a.m. and the races start at 2 p.m. sharp.

The CBS Speedway is a 1/10 mile wide high-banked blacktopped oval that features large purses and trophies to the go-kart winners.

TIME TRIALS will get rolling at 1 p.m. on Labor Day with classes for all types of go-karts. Also on Labor Day, a free-for-all race for all non-drivers will be held from ages 2-99 with a trophy going to the driver who can drive his car to a last place finish.

In last week's CBS action, Jack Hanson of Williamsport piloted his strictly-stock Old West Ben to an impressive win over five other OWB entries with 5 ports.

Other winners were Columbus entries Bill Rice, Norm Kaiser, Charles Sparks, Barber Vallette, Bob Morgan and Wayne Daniel. Carroll Moore (White Cottage), Gary Sterling (East Fultonham), Cletus Kuhns (Circleville), Paul Rrymer (Amanda) and Bill Martin (Stoutsville) were the other winners last week.

Evening Program Registration Set At Capital U.

Registration for Capital University's Management Training Program, Community Education courses and Evening School is scheduled from Sept. 10 through 14.

The Management Training program, to begin Sept. 14, is endorsed by the Central Ohio Area Council of the National Management Association and by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The informally conducted classes are characterized by the conference method of teaching. Credit will be awarded toward a management certificate.

Informality is also the keynote of the Community Education program where classes are conducted in an informative and entertaining manner. Courses are offered nigiler Courses are offered in religion, modern mathematics, music, art and civic betterment.

No prerequisites or admission requirements need be met for either the management or community programs.

The Evening School courses are selected for the person who wants to begin his education on a part-time basis and for teachers and others who wish to continue their professional growth. The offerings carry full college credit.

ENTERS EXHIBIT

David Sampson of Johnson Park has an entry in the Youth Science Exhibition at the Ohio State Fair. Title is "Topology."

Defeat is for those who acknowledge it.

Livco Relays Are Sept. 12

The Second Annual Livco Relays, Central Ohio's largest one-day swimming event, will take place at the Lincoln Village Pool on Saturday, Sept. 12 when 900-1000 age group swimmers will take part in 50 different events.

All races will be three laps over a 100-foot course or 100 yards in length with three-man relay contingents using various combinations of strokes.

A MAJORITY of the 45 Central Ohio AAU Commission swim teams are expected to compete and sponsors of the event include Tolliver and Curl Paving, WLW-C, Lincoln Lodge, Thermo King, Royal Crown and Westinghouse Corporation.

The sponsors will provide 1020 awards with 450 engraved trophies being presented along with 450 medallions. The huge prize list is the biggest and best ever offered for an amateur swimming event in the Central Ohio area.

IN FIELD TRAINING

Cadet Anthony V. Nida, 19, son of Army Col. and Mrs. Glen E. Nida of 455 Kellner-ct, a third classman (sophomore) at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., is undergoing two months of practical combat field training at the academy's Camp Buckner.

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Civic-Political Action Can Make SCD Effective Force

A conservancy district is a public corporation that can band together a proposed area to solve local water management problems. It deals, generally, in the areas of flood control, water supply and flow regulation and recreation.

The Scioto Conservancy District is like a tree that was planted in good soil, under favorable conditions, and was then left to grow unattended by those who had done the planting.

The SCD "tree" is badly in need of pruning. But the original planters — those who did the "spade work," "sowed the seed" and watered it with $1.7 million — are undecided whether to prune the tree or chop it down.

Pruning has three prime beneficial effects. It opens the tree to light; rids it of dead wood, and — most importantly — it stimulates growth in the proper direction.

We submit that it is easier, more prudent and less expensive to prune than to chop down and later replant. We believe the following steps should be among those taken to effect a proper pruning of the SCD tree:

1. Let stand the suits filed in the 10th District Court of Appeals by the City of Columbus and the City School Board. If there are inequities in the Conservancy Law, now is the time to smoke them out. The withdrawal of the SCD appraisal record might eliminate the cause of the suit, but it does not change the points of the law that are challenged.

This area needs the services that can be provided by an effective conservancy district. It would be folly to maintain a district under the ever-present threat that the present challenges might be reinstated at any time that the district falls out of line with local thinking. Let's clear the air on points of law.

2. Responsible local leadership — both civic and political — must do more than support a conservancy district. They must become involved. Ideally, we should work for a district that is responsive to both the needs and desires of the people it serves. But realistically, we must recognize that needs and desires (particularly when taxation is involved) are generally less than synonymous.

Responsible leadership should work for reasonable balance between needs and desires. For example: Nobody likes to agree to any form of additional taxation. But most people — if given the true picture — will approve prudent and necessary expenditures for flood control and water management. A properly informed public will be responsive to its own needs.

3. Ohio's Conservancy Law should be subjected to a thorough going-over by our state lawmakers. This should be done with a heavy assist from conservationists and water management experts throughout the state. The law as it now stands permits — and in some areas demands—that conservancy districts be arbitrary and unyielding in dealing with the affected public.

People have a right to know when they are being assessed, why they are being assessed, and how much the assessment will be. The present law does not adequately protect these rights. The suggestion that locally authorized flood control and water [illegible]t projects be financed over through voted taxation is worthy of full investigation.

The powers and duties of the conservancy court bear careful examination. Is it right, for example, that a conservancy court should have the authority to appoint a board of directors for a conservancy district and also the responsibility to judge the actions of the district? Would it be better to elect conservancy district directors and thus make them responsible to the electorate?

There are obvious inequalities in the present law. And there are alternatives to be considered. The important known factor is that there exists a need for a local agency to deal with local problems of flood control and water management.

Let's get at the task of establishing the most reasonable and workable conditions for such a local agency.

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Let's Stop Blaming 'Society' For Crime

The coed was telling me about her year in a famous eastern university.

"The courses were just wonderful," she bubbled. "All except sociology."

"What was wrong with sociology?"

"It was so unreal," she replied. "For two semesters we sat through lectures in which evil things were discussed, but evil was never admitted. Criminals were never responsible for their crimes. Illegitimacy, child abandonment, addiction — no one was to blame except 'society.'



Jones

"The professor claimed that they would practically disappear if 'society' provided enough social workers, enough new housing and enough youth clubs. Any student expressing doubts got 'D' for the day's quiz."

Ah, me. How quickly the new becomes old.

For it was in the 1920's that the "new sociology" first took hold. It was based on a number of perfectly sound and reasonable discoveries in psychology. Freud and Jung had revealed that a misshapen adulthood was often a manifestation of a twisted childhood, that people not uncommonly suffered from deep-seated neuroses and compulsions based on lack-of-love. It was pointed out that it wasn't enough to threaten a poor, old copper-gizzard drunk with the fires of Hell. Anti-social behavior needed some understanding.

But on the basis of these truths a peculiar cult arose that attempted to deny individual responsibility, and to substitute for it the theory of collective responsibility, namely that of "society."

The cult took over the sociology departments on most campuses, and these departments spawned a generation of social workers drilled in the doctrine that the snarl was really a cry of anguish and the smirk only a manifestation of insecurity.

The virus spread quickly into the juvenile courts. The identity of young hoodlums was suppressed and publication forbidden in many states by law. Fathers found to their dismay that the nice young men who had married their daughters and who were soon calling from the jails had had, in fact, long criminal records, carefully concealed.

Probation became a sure thing for all but flagrant repeaters. Word got around that every kid had a few stolen cars coming to him and maybe even a burglary before there would be any punishment.

Appellate courts went so far out in "safeguarding civil rights" that the police were hobbled. In the famous Mallory decision the U.S. Supreme Court released a confessed rapist because Washington detectives had questioned him before he was arraigned.

Irresponsibility was the fruit of "social deprivation." The criminal from the good home was probably suffering from parental hostility. The criminal from the slum home was the product of society's failure to build him a nice apartment. All these alibis were eagerly seized by the weak-willed, the larcenous and the vicious.

You could smash in a store front and carry away liquor and TV sets, but you were really only demonstrating for your freedom and dignity. It was owlishly reported that the real reason for the Harlem riots was desperation caused by the nomination of Goldwater by the Republicans. Presumably, the San Francisco delegates should go to jail for disturbing the peace.

We have alibied crime to a point where thousands of innocent citizens are being mugged, yoked, strong-armed, robbed and murdered.

According to the July 20 FBI report there were in past year 8,500 homicides, 16,400 forcible rapes, 100,000 robberies, 148,000 aggravated assaults, 400,000 stolen cars and nearly a million burglaries. In the last five years the population is up eight percent and crime is up 40 percent.

So it's time for the new-new sociology. The time has come for social scientists to re-examine the record and quit trying to tailor the grim facts to fit amply-disproven theories.

The dole has not improved self-reliance. The indiscriminate disbursement of aid-to-dependent-children funds has too often meant more illegitimate babies born into unspeakable homes. It is coincidental, of course, but lawlessness has grown right along with the increase in social workers, youth clubs and low-cost public housing.

We have fallen between two stools. Punishment for wrong-doing in America is highly uncertain, and no wonder there is great confusion among the stupid and the immature as to how wrong wrong is.

Yet our correctional institutions are generally medieval, grim, overcrowded—serving only as graduate schools in crime. If only half of the good citizens who are excited about muscular dystrophy would get interested in penology we might make some progress.

We need more jails, but new kinds of jails. We need surer sentences, but shorter sentences. We need judges who will show as much interest in the bleeding victim as in the duck-tailed assailant. We need more social workers who will point out that the quickest way to get out of the gutter is to stand up.

The old "new sociology" is bankrupt. Let's get back to the drawing board.

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PRIDE IN THEIR PRODUCT



Speaking Of Labor . .

"There is no real wealth but the labor of man." —Percy Bysshe Shelley.

"American working men are principals in the three-member team of capital, management, labor. Never have they regarded themselves as a service class that could attain freedom only through destruction of the industrial economy." —Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"From labor there shall come rest." —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"In all labor there is profit."—Proverbs 14:23.

"The fruits of labor are the sweetest of all pleasures."—Luc de Vauvenargues.

"A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil."—Grover Cleveland

"Labour and love! There are no other laws." —Edmund Gosse.

"The concept of labor as a 'commodity' is so outmoded that we don't even talk about it today." —Ira Mosher.

"Labor, even the most humble and the most obscure, if it is well done, tends to beautify and embellish the world."—Gabriele D'Annunzio.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."—Thomas Dekker.

"Labor conquers everything."—Virgil.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

LABOR DAYS PAST

There was the usual parade from Downtown to Goodale Park where Mayor George Karb and others spoke. Represented were 49 labor organizations. Most of the marchers wore uniforms, and all had some kind of a badge indicating their trades.

This was Labor Day in Columbus in 1914, just half a century ago. The day is celebrated quite differently now. No one should say that a more quiet observance is less meaningful.

Trade unionism began in the United States almost a century ago. Recognition of labor's role in human affairs is made differently and at different times abroad. But that's too long a story, even if interesting, for this small space.

The Knights of Labor was the first real labor union in the United States. It was a secret order, organized in 1869, into which all bona fide workers were invited. By 1886 it had about one million members.

There was much trouble in the years 1880-1886. In labor, as among political parties, the new sometimes replaces the old. In 1886 the American Federation of Labor was organized formally, thus completing a process of several years. It replaced the Knights of Labor, drawing membership from it. For several years thereafter the American Federation of Labor was the only significant labor organization.

Most informed people know the later history and developments in labor. It's good to know the background.

It says here . . .

All labor, organized or not, deserves respect. In the broadest sense, all who work for an honest living are labor. Labor is the power behind our prosperity.

Guest Pulpit . .

Dynamic Spiritual Commitment Required

In a day when the Christian Church is hard put to communicate meaningfully with an estranged world, this subject is needed and valuable to think and act about.

Our involvement in the current culture and pattern of living demands a riotous consumption of time, energy, and ability. We see a frenzied animation on every hand every day of the frustrated populace eking out a livelihood — and all the the while obeying the tyranny of the clock, scientific devices, efficiency experts. This blight creates attitudes of bitterness, and a cynical mood among the best.



Rev. Griffiths

Yet we do commit ourselves in every direction to the extent that a free night is rare. Our involvements are not bad but it would seem we give enormously to the mechanics of living and little enough to the spiritual quest.

1. Commitment requires mature adjustments to change.

In the revolutionary days of our time we have had to abandon any stagnant or static views and thoughts. We have had to up-date our thinking whether labor relations, race relations, social relations or business. These are the days of examining and re-evaluating many foci of life. This is not easy and many fine folk become reluctant recluses about anything different.

The Christian religion went 1500 years on a kind of plateau until a monk on All-Saints Day suggested questioning and changing some of the basis of Christian commitment. We cannot afford to neglect the spiritual progressive revelation of God in all things — pray for a break-through.

2. Commitment to a real brotherhood of man.

The radical evolving process in this area is easy to see when we realize that in the next 40 years the population of U.S. will double and in Asia it will quadruple. The shrinking of the earth necessitates a significant brotherhood of man. Our own fences and backyards mean little or nothing. We must, as members of the human family, live harmoniously for survival. Ours today is a unique opportunity to have and make a commitment to the real brotherhood of man in a world of neighbors.

3. A new dynamic under God.

To what do I commit myself? Is it outside myself? Is it only for the today and tomorrow will pass away? The fullness of the human life under God demands a new dynamic in church, neighborhoods, democracy — everywhere.

The attitude of the Christian Community is to search for understanding and Divine guidance and commitment. A commitment of thought and subsequent action to those things which are certain, lasting, and good in His sight. Our commitment should be to the best, the dynamic, the eternal, and the growing. To commit yourself to the teachings of the Nazarene means just such searching and restlessness in the faith as we grow and mature.

Can we be committed to taking all our imperfections and short-sightedness and offer them in the strength of God to serve Him more perfectly? Commit yourself, to something —the greatest, the best, the eternal, and the growing.

William E. Griffiths, pastor
Southwood Community Church

One Man's Opinion . . .

A 10-year-old cerebral palsy patient at Columbus State School is drowned in a bathtub.

The person in charge has some 30 children to care for, all in varying states of disability. She is assisted by an 18-year-old mentally retarded patient of the same institution.



[illegible]

Somehow, a door to the bathroom is left unlocked. Somehow the patient-assistant places the helpless child in the bathtub. Somehow the child [illegible]

Hospital authorities absolve the patient assistant.

The highway patrol absolves the [illegible]

There is no criminal action; there is no negligence; there is no blame.

A helpless child dies and there is no blame. It's an accident, a misfortune, and no one stops, no one cares, and the world goes on.

But there is blame and there is a culprit.

The childed was killed — killed by public apathy, killed by an overloaded, antiquated system of custodial care.

The child is not the only case. There are similar cases in mental hospitals equally bad, if not worse.

No one heeds; no one cares; and the world goes on.

Public apathy absolves itself.

The incident is forgotten until the next time.

Will next time include your child? Will next time include yourself?

There will be a next time. There will be another homicide with no one to blame.

No one hangs apathy! — ED BEARDSHEAR.

Testing On The Gallup

[illegible]

There was a time when men were honest or crooked, and not half-way so in the minds of self-respecting citizens.

There was a time when women were virtuous or "shady" and accepted in society according to their proven merits. Now, witnessing one seamy scandal after another, the present generation of women just reaching adulthood, finds confusion and uncertainty, instead of security and moral assurance, involved in a raging debate.

There was a time when Christians accepted the assurance and comfort of the eternal verities, as depicted in the Holy Bible. John 3:16 meant exactly what is said. Now, with increasing numbers of minds living in unholy horror day by day, the inviolate Faith in Almighty God is shaken to its very foundations.

Intellectual snobs are desperately trying to "rationalize" Jesus Christ and by so doing, destroying the evangelical power of the Church. Those who hold onto peace of mind and comfort of soul still own something that agnosticism will never destroy.

This paradox is best described, to my mind at least, as a positive or negative attitude toward life. FEAR is today's monster and the Devil's best agent.

Millions of teeners are now swept up in this battle for their minds. How that battle is resolved in their own private thinking and behavior will determine the health of their souls and the fate of human society.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be established if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Asks Why Auditor Ignores Minerals Tax

To the Editor:

It is human nature for those of us assessed for benefits by any governing agency to ask that our assessments be as low as possible.

By the same inner mechanism we ask the powers that be to pay us as much as possible when we are being recompensed for damages.

In the matter of assessments for dams to be built on Alum and Mill Creeks, we note that property owners living above the sites of the proposed dams raise one type of hue and cry. Those living below sing a different tune.

Those above are worried about the possibility of mineral rights being taken from them if surface appraisals only are made. Those below show no such concern over mineral rights.

Inability of the assessing agencies to reconcile these conflicting points of view has led many civic leaders to try to "sweep the whole thing under the rug," so to speak, and to let the Army Engineers do the dam building.

Unfortunately, a lump of this size under the rug will continue to show regardless of who builds the dams.

The path of the future will be a rocky one, and oil, instead of calming the troubled waters to be impounded by the dams, may well prove to be the agent that will cause much of the excitement.

One reason is that, according to Ohio law, "The county auditor, on or before the 31st day of March, annually, shall make a list of petroleum, oil and natural gas wells . . . and works designed for the production of minerals which have been begun or constructed since the last preceding appraisal."

It is our understanding that this section of the Ohio Code is not followed in Franklin County.

As expected, this failure of the auditor to perform his duty has resulted in confusion. Elderly couples with pensions who are fighting to protect their properties are being asked to pay heavy taxes to build dams. Owners of rich reserves of minerals are being asked to pay nothing since the Franklin County auditor, officially, knows nothing about minerals.

Even if the Army Engineers build the dams, the wails of Delaware Countians over the taking of their lands will sooner or later be heard in Franklin County. Some day the auditor at the High-Mound citadel is going to have to answer this embarrassing question: "If mineral rights are recognized in Delaware County where it costs, why aren't they recognized in Franklin County where it would pay?"

Joseph E. Norris

HARTLEY
Newspapers
"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
The Spectator

- Hilltop
- Eastern
- W. Rural-Urban
- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
- South Side
- S.E. Rural-Urban
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What Can Chinese Gain In Viet Nam?

By ROYCE BRIER

In a critical moment like the recent one in Indochina, you have to go out on a limb, so the guess here is that it will blow over.

An opposite guess, of course, is quite valid. No estimate has much substance due to the possibility one of our naval craft might in future be lost to a mine or torpedo, or attacked by Red Chinese planes. But barring that, the reasoning here is as follows:



Brier

The North Vietnamese have little offensive capability. Defense Secretary McNamara declared that the torpedo fleet and its fuel base were badly crippled by our air strikes. Hence, the danger of an "accident" seems to lie largely with the Red Chinese, who also have small warcraft in the Gulf of Tonkin area, and some airplanes.

But if they intend to use their limited offensive power is another matter. They can't win a naval battle in the Gulf, or an air battle, either. A serious thrust would necessarily be a sacrifice, while they mobilize for war with the Americans.

But it is hard to believe, despite their menace over 16 years, that they want that war at this time, in this place.

A foremost factor with them must be that they cannot count on Soviet help, or even sympathy, as they could in Korea. The Soviet Union is not about to embark on a logistically insane war, which could become a world war, to make Indochina safe for communism, particularly for Mao's communism.

If you will grant that, what have the Red Chinese to gain? They can't drive the Seventh Fleet from their coastal waters, and would only double its striking power. They can't drive the Americans from South Vietnam without a massive thrust of Red Chinese infantrymen southward, requiring X weeks of preparation.

They can't mount an air war without opening a hornets' nest of carrier-based planes, and possible long-range bombing in the whole Hanoi theater.

President Johnson doesn't want that, the American people don't want it, no people or government on earth wants it, unless it be the Peking government.

But how can the Peking government want it, unless it has gone crazy, because it can't win such a war. The United States can do as it did in Korea, saturate South Vietnam with mechanized troops, to make a little, conventional war of it. This time we might not get the moral support of the United Nations, but we don't need it.

We have a moral case in the unprovoked attack on our naval craft in international waters, and in the pronouncement of the President and Secretary McNamara that no further action is intended if there are no further attacks.

We might even perfect our moral position by withdrawing our naval units to a line angled from the South Vietnam frontier. Then let them holler "paper tiger" again. Who cares?

Around the World

With STAN DELAPLANE

"My mother would not let me take a bike trip in Europe this year. But she says maybe next year. So please print all information . . ."



Delaplane

Too long here. But a friend of mine has just bicycled for four months in France. I've put his suggestions on paper. I'll send it to anyone free. Send me the address — and a stamp.

Some of his suggestions: "Duocloth long underwear is best for riding. It is light, warm — has airspaces in it. You can take it off if it gets too warm."

"Ship clothing ahead by train. Plan your next day's run with Michelin maps. They mark the steepness of grades with a little arrow system. This way you can avoid pumping the steeper hills."

* * *

"Where can we get reliable information on retirement in Mexico. How much it costs?"

Best figure on this for MOST people is a minimum of $350 per month per couple. I am putting a paper together now on best reports I can get from people living in Mexico, Spain, Portugal, etc. Send me your address — and a stamp. I'll send you what I can pick up.

* * *

"We have had much advice on renting cars in Europe. And we are somewhat nervous about such things as traffic laws, driving on the left in England . . ."

There are some new things in car rentals — a "lease" plan. (It sounds like just a longer rental plan. But it is cheaper.) Most overseas agencies have this plan now. I am in favor of rentals with unlimited mileage, you-pay-the-gas, flat daily rate plan.

For the first two days in England, keep your mind firmly on driving on the left. If your mind wanders, you'll drift to the right by habit. After two days, the left-hand becomes automatic.

European driving laws are pretty much like ours. Main difference is in use of lights. In cities you drive with parking lights only. I've made all kinds of mistakes and been pulled down by police. But they were awfully nice about it.

* * *

"We are two secretaries. We planned our vacation around Christmas. Not too much money, so — Mexico? Virgin Islands? Austria? (Though we don't ski.)"

* * *

Austria. And I think your liveliest towns will be Kitzbuhel and St. Anton. Airlines are cheapest at this time of year. Most have a package plan of transportation plus hotels. The ski resorts are full of young men. You can sit all evening over a 10-cent glass of white wine, with music. You meet everybody at community tables.

Next in order, Virgin Islands. Two girls in Mexico always seem to be wandering and trying to find something to do.

The Spectator

Family Features

September 2-3, 1964

Get El Shine Now: Pay Mucho Later

BARCELONA, SPAIN — Barcelona may be a sleepy town made up of natives who like their daily and long siestas. But visitors to this historical Spanish site are warned to keep a sharp eye on the enterprising shoeshiners.

One usually learns the game only after being victimized.

Strolling in the popular and picturesque Catalusa Square, which has beautiful waterspouting fountains and is a "must" for all tourists, you might be approached by a poorly dressed middle-aged Spaniard carrying a shoeshine kit.

He might meekly ask you if you want a shine. You don't need one but you might feel you should give him a break.

He puts his equipment on the ground, then places your right foot on his small stand. He begins briskly to brush the shoe. While your attention is focused elsewhere in the square, he'll mumble something about the sole being faulty.

He takes out a hammer and begins pounding small nails which he breaks off with a pair of pliers into the sole. Still you do not pay too much attention.

The shoeshiner then switches to the left foot and goes through the same procedure. You'll probably notice at the time that occupants of near-by seats are intently watching the operation.

As he applies the finishing touches with his rag, you begin to ponder how much of a tip you should give him. The going rate for a shine here is seven pesatas (a little over ten cents).

To your amazement, when asked his price, he'll unhesitatingly reply: "Seventy-five pesatas" (more than $1.20). Naturally you're perturbed and will quickly retort: "That sure is an expensive shine!"

The Spaniard then points to the bottom of your shoes. You then discover that he has pulled off the rather unbelievable trick of having given you a pair of half soles, which you had never asked for, without having removed your shoes.

It then begins to dawn on you why the regular Spanish park visitors had been staring so much at you. You learn that many of them come to the park just to watch the tourists get the "works."

When you get back to the hotel, you'll probably tell the clerk about it, and he'll shake his head. He'll tell you that this trick is being pulled on tourists in Catalusa Square every day, but if the police catch the culprit he'll lose his license.

The moral is: "Don't feel sorry for a Spanish shoeshiner" or "don't get a shoeshine in Spain!"

Assignment Television



By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

Recently Abigail Van Buren ("Dear Abby") took to the air on CBS with her five rules for marital happiness. It was her way of celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary.

I submitted Miss Van Buren's list to my mother, who has been married twice as long as that. Yesterday it was returned with her parenthetical comments.

(1) — Don't greet your husband at the door with the troubles of the day. (No, wait for him to tell you his first.)

(2) Show love when you feel it. (When you're 70 you can forget number two.)

(3) Every now and then surprise one another with little gifts on days other than anniversaries and holidays. (Good idea. It is more blessed to give than to receive and it is up to very wife to let her husband know this.)

(4) The woman should remember that the at-home phase of marriage isn't a 50-50 position. She bears 90 percent of the responsibility there. (Unfortunately this is true. You will remember that your father retired three years ago, and it took me just 24 hours to realize that while HE had retired, I had NOT. Instead of cooking the Old Dear two meals a day, I'm now preparing three. That's what retirement means to me.)

(5) Never go to bed angry. (Nonsense. We married folk would rather fight than sleep!)

* * *

"We are trying to spur you on to clean up your own house so that an outraged public doesn't demand that the government do it." With this statement Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) announced the findings of a Senate investigation into violence in current TV programming.

The senator then went on to blast NBC and ABC for failing to reduce violence in new shows and perpetuating the violence of old programs by reshowing them on independent stations. CBS was cited as showing "evident improvement."

One NBC program, "Ride With Terror," was singled out as particularly unsuitable. Senator Dodd called the "Dupont Show of the Week" drama "a thorough lesson in how to mug a man in the subway." NBC-TV Programming Chief Walter D. Scott justified it as "an unusual social document, a report of the kind of things that has happened."

Actually Scott's chronology was faulty. The violence was the kind of thing that happened AFTER the showing. Shortly after the program was aired, a similar incident was staged by hoodlums in a New York subway, presenting sociologists with a coincidence worth some study.

* * *

A note from Screen Gems, New York, says that Inger Stevens will make an hour-long film titled "Inger Stevens in Sweden," which will be a "tour of Sweden's various physical fitness sites." — and anyone who has been that far north knows Sweden is certainly physically fit. She will be accompanied by Ingemar Johansson.

Paul Lynde's comment on women drivers (on "the Celebrity Game"): "They should only be allowed to have skate keys."

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

INTEGRATION — Sam Jordan and I have a lot in common. We are both colored—I an off-white (away off) and he an off-black. While Sam was in the hospital for removal of kidney stones, on one of the cards I sent him I suggested he cut the stones into cubes, and have his own set of dice . . .

He came to see me for a bit of neck-falling-on. "I learned a good lesson in the hospital," he told me. I found that there are a lot of folks worse off than I am. One fellow," he told me, "was burned all over, and another one had both legs cut off." . . .



Dusty

I didn't quote to him my favorite human-sympathy sentence: "A deep affliction had humanized my soul," preferring his simpler one.

REPRESENTATION — If a resident of Massachusetts may represent the State of New York in the U. S. Senate, maybe Hoosier Herb Shriner could represent Franklin County in Congress, and Sam Devine become an Indiana entertainer. (And don't think Sam couldn't do it! O.K., Sam; O.K., go ahead and sue me!)

DIFFERENTIATION — In the USSR, when the party in power has a convention, only those who favor continuing the head of state and the successor whom he selects, are permitted to attend. It is called autocracy.

In the USA, when the party in power holds a convention only those who favor the continuance of the head of state, and the successor whom he names, are permitted to attend. It is called democracy.

EQUALIZATION — Amending the anti-poverty law to provide for lifting by their ears the LBJ's, with their few paltry millions, from the disaster area.

INSPIRATION —

I watched Dawn's early light" display
Inspired by every bright-hued ray,
And hearing again my father pray:
"We thank thee for another day."

COFFEE BREAK

Me Communicate? Ever Try At 7 a.m.?

By ADELINE DALEY

I never used to worry whether my husband and I "communicated." In fact, when I first saw the screaming headlines in the women's magazines, "Do you and your mate communicate?" — I thought it was a subtle form of advertising by the telephone company.

Now I realize that it's another way of asking, "Has your marriage gone pfft?"

The trouble in this household is that our seven kids want to do all the communicating. Morning. Noon. And Night. So I just don't know when my husband and I are going to "Find Ourselves," as the magazines insist we should.

I asked my husband yesterday morning at breakfast, "How come we don't communicate?" He replied, "About what?"

I must admit that he had me stymied because the magazines are fairly vague about what sort of communicating is appropriate at 7 a.m.

I was forced to retreat into my shell. "Well, I'd sort of like to know what time you'll be home for dinner so I can defrost the pot roast." I just don't think that it was the right time to begin having a panel discussion about his "Inner Self."

And exactly how do you go about gathering that type of information? Do you approach him endearingly and beg, "Tell me about the real YOU. Let's begin with your boyhood. Were you happy flying kites and playing marbles? It's something I've always wanted to know."

I can guess what his reply would be. "How come you waited 18 years to ask?"

Maybe we should raise the intellectual level of our morning conversations by having a lively discussion of our foreign policy. But I'm always too busy trying to mediate fights between our two teen-age daughters about whom is wearing what of who's.

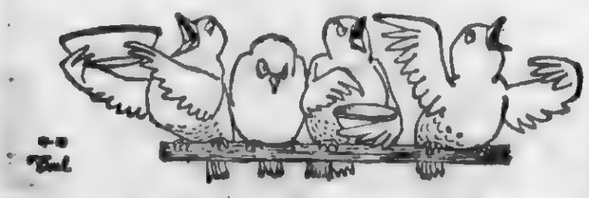
But I finally was able to get a personal word to my husband, "Do you know what breaks up most marriages? The wife neglects her husband and just concentrates on her home — cleaning, cooking, washing, mending . . ."

"It sounds terrific," my husband interrupted, searching for a pair of socks without holes in the toes.

I'm cancelling my subscription to the Ladies' Home Journal.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



DEAR DR. MILLER: Our problem is that we have been feeding wild birds winter and summer until we are overrun with them. When I try to cut back on the feed they squawl. We are considering selling the house and I'm not sure new owners will want, or feed, them. If we quit feeding them, will they go hungry? —G.E.

DEAR G. E.: This is one of the problems that arises when handouts are more than an emergency measure. The recipients consider the charity as their "just desserts" and quickly become dependent upon it.

Undoubtedly these birds will go hungry, at least until they learn that free grub is definitely a thing of the past. Even so, this is the best time of year to deactivate this crummy bird bar, as they now have the best chance to adjust to their new condition.

Later on in the year, some can decide whether or not to migrate to happier hunting grounds. If the handouts were suddenly cut off in the fall, it could be too late for travel plans and they might starve.

Instead of abruptly terminating operations right now, take a couple of weeks to taper off. Provide additional feeding space during this shut down period so the less aggressive birds will have a chance to snatch some, too.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is there anything I can do for my cat's halitosis? Ginny has always perched on the back of the davenport and purred in my ear. Lately this habit is becoming intolerable due to bad breath. Is this to be expected in a nine-year-old cat? —P.F.

DEAR P. F.: Bad teeth could be gumming up your previously happy relationship. Feline foul-mouth in older animals is often due to infected gums, especially adjacent to the molars where tartar has accumulated. Ginny could again regain that "purrfectly" happy perch with the aid of her dentist.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our old Zip was struck by a car and almost killed. He is back on his feet now, thanks to the doctor. He had a ruptured spleen and during surgery and after he had to have several transfusions. We got to wondering if dogs have blood types and if they can get into trouble with transfusions because of it? —V.C.

DEAR V. C.: Yes, dogs have several blood factors and some of these combinations can cause a fatal reaction. For example, if your dog was A negative and his transfusions were A positive, the same donor couldn't be used again.

Zip would now be sensitized to that blood and a severe — possibly fatal — reaction could occur. (Let's hope he doesn't need blood again from ANY donor.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: When my dog, Pat, is hot and is panting he drools. Can you tell me why he does this? —B.J.

DEAR B. J.: Pat relies on panting, not sweat glands, to keep cool when the going gets hot. The faster he pants, the more hot moisture-laden air he removes from his lungs. The saliva that forms in his mouth would normally be swallowed. When he's too busy panting to swallow, there is nothing left for him to do but drool.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last week my husband bought a hive of the so-called friendly bees. The advertisement said these bees liked people. So far my husband has been stung three times. He's getting discouraged and wants his money back. How can they get away with this sort of thing? —D.L.

DEAR D. L.: There are new strains of bees said to have comparatively friendly dispositions. Obviously your husband has been stung on this deal. But then, you can't expect these bees to love everybody.

If it's any consolation they don't get away with it—even if the bee sellers do. The sorehead who does the stinging leaves part of his anatomy with the stinger and dies soon afterward.

* * *

DEAR MR. MILLER: The question concerns Charlie, my wife's mynah. When the boys come over for an evening of beer and pretzels, Charlie is the official kibitzer. The wife worries about her bird. First, because we keep him up so late and, second, because the room is always blue with smoke. She thinks we're a detrimental influence. Say it isn't so, doc. We've all gotten kind of fond of having this bird-brain in on the game. — S.L.

DEAR S.L.: Charlie doesn't have to be a party pooper — unless these games are too frequent. He can catch up on his beauty sleep any time. Unless he starts wheezing or showing discomfort, the blue haze is nothing to worry about either.

There is one thing to remember in regard to smoking, however. Most mynah breeds love tobacco, and they will chew most any variety. What's worse, they will swallow it, often with fatal results. Remember, then, to keep all forms of tobacco out of snatching distance, for Charlie's first "chaw" could be his last.

* * *

DEAR DR. MLLLER: I'm getting a raccoon. I have been told they are hardy animals and seldom get sick. Is there any particular disease I should watch out for? Do they need shots of any kind? — W.E.

DEAR W.E.: While raccoons are hardy animals in many respects, they are susceptible to several common infectious diseases. They need vaccinations to protect them against canine distemper, feline distemper, and hepatitis. In some areas, vaccination for rabies and/or leptospirosis is also necessary.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband and I bought a 12-month-old Mynah bird. He is cute except that he doesn't talk. The salesman told us to wait a while—he must feel comfortable around us, etc. But this is getting ridiculous — almost two months and all he does is make funny noises. My husband and I are both away from the apartment all day. Could this be the reason? My friends say we are stuck with a $50 crow! — C.W.

DEAR C.W.: Your absence from the apartment all day does mean your Mynah is more likely to mutter to himself in bird language than practice his English vocabulary — if any.

However, even with daylong training your chances of a linguistic bird at this point are poor. It will be exceedingly difficult to convince him at this late date that going to school is necessary. Your Mynah might figure that darn few $50 crows would be shot for silence, anyway.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Political campaigning not only brings out the worst in all of us but also brings out the worst people.

It's a sad thought. But it must be true if you listen to all the speeches and read all the campaign literature.

As I listen and look, we are about to be deluged with a band of crooks, liars, double-dealers, thieves, opportunists, moral and mental bankrupts, jacklegs and sandbaggers. Of course, half of them are going to win, too.

It's all part of the democratic process, of course, and I suppose it proves the strength of democracy is that it can survive democracy.

A Tribute to Our Working Men and Women

LABOR DAY



They are the bulwark of this community's progress and prosperity; each of the proud men and women who work throughout the year to supply the daily needs of our homes. Those dedicated workers who have made possible for us the modern standards of living that we enjoy today . . . there's not far to look to find them: in the factories, the service stations, the stores, on the roads, everywhere, always building for a better future. They are the mainstay of any city. Theirs is the honor this Labor Day; ours is the tribute. We are proud of their achievements . . . and we look forward with confidence to the goals yet to be reached in our great American Way.

Labor can justly be proud of its vital share in developing this nation's industrial power. We look to the future, confident that even greater achievement lies ahead.

COLUMBUS
TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 5
74 So. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio

SINCE 1859

On Labor Day, 1964, The United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America AFL-CIO-CLC extends warmest greetings to all working men and women and to the organizations which represent them.

Labor Day symbolizes the concept of the dignity of labor and of its dominant position in achieving a rich and full life for every American citizen. It bespeaks a productive society in which all will enjoy the fruits of the creative process in the spirit of mutual helpfulness and brotherly love. It epitomizes a society without poverty, drudgery, and exploitation —social ills that are both effect and cause of man's inhumanity to man.

It is therefore relevant that we consider the fact that twenty percent of our citizens are not sharing in the prosperity of our era. Twenty percent of our citizens live below the subsistence level. The threat of automation, with its attendant unemployment, menaces our society. The danger of unemployed youth turning to crime gives added urgency to the problem. We must concern ourselves for we bear part of the responsibility and guilt.

America must and will maintain its position of moral and economic leadership if it maintains an equally high standard of economic justice. It must make the good things of the earth available to all God's children and guard the dignity of all men. This is the true power of our nation. This is America's heritage and America's destiny.

THE MEMBERS OF
ROOFERS LOCAL NO. 86
PAY TRIBUTE TO
ALL WORKERS EVERYWHERE

DISTRICT NO. 52
931 E. Hudson St., Cols. 11, Ohio 267-7642
INTL. ASSN. of MACHINISTS
EXTENDS ITS HIGHEST REGARDS TO ALL WORKING MEN AND WOMEN

We will assist all unorganized workers to organize so that they can collectively bargain for better living standards.

This union label on your baked goods means it's a superior product, manufactured by union men and women under advanced standards.

BAKERY A B C CONFECTIONERY AFL-CIO

BAKERS LOCAL UNION NO. 57
A.B.C., AFL-CIO
23 W. Second Avenue Columbus 1, Ohio

WARMEST GREETINGS
To
LABOR
From
THE WINDOW GLASS CUTTERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA AFL-CIO
1078 S. High St. Columbus 6, Ohio

GREETINGS
To The Workers of Franklin County

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN
LOCAL 346

GREETINGS TO ALL WORKERS
On This
LABOR DAY
LOCAL 927
UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AEROSPACE and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA

COMPLIMENTS
From
Truck Drivers Union Local 413
Dale Mann, Pres. — Mit Duncan, Secy.-Treas.

BEST WISHES
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Local 241
Elwood T. Smith, Pres.
Mabel Recob
Fin. Sec'y.-Treas.

Best Wishes From A Friendly Employer

"HATS OFF!"
To The
HARTLEY PRINTING CO.
And Their Newspapers
ALL 9 SPECTATORS
(Authorized Union Publications)
For their unbiased news coverage given the public during the recent daily newspaper strike.
We, the working men and women, salute such a fine gesture and are appreciative on this Labor Day, honoring the working people.
Compliments
BRICK LAYERS AND ALLIED MASONRY TRADES LOCAL UNION 55

HAPPY LABOR DAY!

We acknowledge and appreciate the fine support shown by the public in our efforts to establish the rights of public employees and in obtaining social and economic gains for our members.

We owe much of our strength to the fine spirit of cooperation and support shown by our brothers and sisters within the union movement.

By developing a cooperative spirit with public officials we are striving to build a better community for all.

COLUMBUS CITY AND FRANKLIN COUNTY OHIO EMPLOYEES
LOCAL 1632 AFSCME
AFL-CIO

Greetings to Members of Organized Labor and Friends From the Members of the Cooperative Legislative Committee of the Railroad Brotherhoods.

C. P. Rundt, Chmn. B. of L. F. & E.
J. T. Cushing, Chmn., B. of R. T.
E. T. Karch, Chmn., B. of L. E.
V. F. Maimone, L. Repr. B. of M. of W. E.
J. D. Burke, L. Repr. O. R. C. & B.

GLASS BOTTLE BLOWERS' ASSOCIATION
AFL-CIO
EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF FRANKLIN COUNTY
REGISTER AND VOTE IN NOVEMBER

BEST WISHES
IBEW LOCAL 2020

The objects of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are: To organize all workers in the entire industry, including all those in public utilitites and electrical manufacturing, into local unions, to promote reasonable methods of work, to cultivate feelings of friendship among those of our industry, to settle all disputes between employers and employes by arbitration (if possible), to assist each other in sickness or distress, to secure employment, to reduce the hours of daily labor, to secure adequate pay for our work, to seek a higher and higher standard of living, to seek security for the individual, and by legal and proper means to elevate the moral, intellectual and social conditions of our members, their families and dependents in the interest of a higher standard of citizenship.

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT
Greetings to all the working men and women, our employers and the public, who make it possible for our members and others to be employed.
U. B. of C. & J. of A.
LOCAL NO. 200
23 W. 2nd Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43201
294-4945

GREETINGS
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
Ladies Auxiliary To The Brotherhood Of Railroad Trainmen

GREETINGS
To All Asbestos Workers
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEAT AND FROST INSULATORS AND ASBESTOS WORKERS LOCAL NO. 44
Robert W. Chandler, Business Agent

SUCCESS TO ALL UNION MEMBERS
BREWERY WORKERS
LOCAL NO. 47

WITH BEST WISHES
THE COLUMBUS PRINTING PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS UNION NO. 62

Salute to Labor...



Vital to America's progress is the skill of the American worker. Basic to America's strength and security is his steadfast loyalty to the finest ideas of freedom and opportunity for all.

We are proud to be a part of the teamwork that moves America forward.

We are proud of our employees who are busy making the most modern telephone equipment in the world.

We are proud, also, that many of our employees make significant contributions to the social, recreational, religious and educational life of their respective communities. Among their many accomplishments are liberal donations of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank and, through payroll deduction, a Fair-Share pledge to the United Appeal for the benefit of the 67 participating agencies.

WESTERN ELECTRIC

MAKER OF TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

6200 EAST BROAD STREET

We Join In A Salute To All Employees In This Area.

Midland-Ross Corp.



WASHER & DRYER

PARTS & SERVICE

All Makes & Models

$4.00 SERVICE CALL $4.00

A-ACRO APPLIANCE

AM. 7-0548 2557 Indianola

GOOD LUCK TO LABOR

and

MAY GOD BLESS YOU



VOTE FOR AND ELECT

ELDON H. BROWN

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

Robt. McGonagle, Chr., 1827 N. Starr Rd.
C. A. Cleary, Secy. Robt. J. Sheehan, Treas.

Hello To My Friends!

WILLIAM W. HOLMES

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS

VOTE

ELECTION – NOV. 3, 1964

Gene A. Jones, Chr., 1015 Beechview Dr., S.





DISTRICT LEGION INSTALLS OFFICERS

THESE FOUR 12TH DISTRICT American Legion officers were installed Aug. 29 for a term of one year. New officers include (from left): Charles W. Kaiser, commander, 1582 Vendome-dr; Ollie F. Goodall, adjutant, 3588 Wenwood-dr; Haskell L. Brands, commander-elect, 1498 Efner-dr, and William A. Saunders, first vice commander-elect, 87 Stevens-av. The 12th District includes all of Franklin County's 24 Legion posts.

Business Briefs

SIGNS CONTRACT

Leona Thomay, 253 S. Grubb-st, recently signed a contract with the Jay Bar Publishing Co. for her most recent song lyric.

TAKES POST

Carl Dawson, vice-president and branch manager of Mortgage Securities, Inc., 8 E. Long-st, announced the appointment of Jack Brader, of 3690 Walford-st, as mortgage loan officer for the Columbus office and surrounding counties.

IS WARDEN

Richard K. Elliott has been appointed as warden of the Ohio Department of Insurance, it was announced by William R. Morris, director of insurance.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Frank Monaco, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Company's Capitol Branch Office, 2925 Sullivant-av, attended the company's national business conference in New York City.

NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

Frank W. Brink, Jr., has been named vice-president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, it was announced by William S. Guthrie, president.

WITH NEW FIRM

Douglas M. Berwick, Thurber Towers, 645 Neil-av, formerly public relations director for a local advertising agency, is now associated with the J. Edwin Farmer Co., 50 W. Broad-st, and is assisting in public relations counseling.

ARE HONORED

Jack R. Swicegood, 3507 Maple Shade-ct, and Jack L. McClaskie, 134 Redmond-rd, have been cited for outstanding performance by State Farm Insurance Companies and will be honored at a three-day national convention for company agents and wives Sept. 10 through 12 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: men's, women's, children's clothing, shoes, elec. sewing mach., carpenter books, ripe tomatoes, misc. Thompson, 871 Hilock, 491-8329.

WILL SWAP for Green Stamps — girl's winter coat sets, sz. 3-4, brown. DeNight, 3802 Fulton St. BE. 1-6806.

WANT to trade "Bingo Numbers" Saul, 364 Stewart Ave. 443-1967

SWAP—Teen and boys' clothing, auto. washer for stamps. Branham, 1486 Little Ave. 274-6177.

SWAP for TV or S&H stamps — 3 girls dresses like new; winter coat, all sz. 12; box mic. sz. 10. Hartman, 318 Elizabeth Ave. BE. 1-1528.

SWAP—3 gal. fish tank, 4 fish, pump and filter for 3 books of stamps; TV set, large; for gas lawn mower. Weston, 718 Probis Ave.

WOULD like to trade 7¼ books Buckeye stamps for 6 books TV stamps. Snyder, 2763 St. Joseph Ave. BR4-3562.

TRADE—Lincoln, Jefferson, etc. for other coins; appro. 100 movie magazines for 4 books stamps. Clark, 988 Wrexham.

SWAP for stamps; shoe roller skates sz. 7, fire extinguisher, lg. box clothes, children and adults; Hawk, 942 S. 3rd St. CA4-7472

TRADE—elec. paint sprayer for 1½ bks. stamps; Lafayette transceiver w/2 Crystals and Mobile power supply for tape recorder. Sloan, 2678 Dibblee, BR6-1414.

HAVE 1 book Buckeye and 1600 green stamps to trade for same amount of TV stamps. Parks, 2980 Lawndale Ave. 262-7197.

TRADE for stamps; baby stroller, maternity clothes sz. 8—16; Boy Scout uniform sz. 14; Cub Scout uniform sz. 8. Christ the King uniforms sz. 7. King, 1039 S. Hampton Rd. 237-1461.

TRADE for stamps; 13 Leghorn hens and a roster; yellow chiffon formal sz. 9. Tharp, 4901 Seaman Rd. 878-3794.

WILL TRADE stamps or suggest trade; 42" highmetal fencegates; 32" storm doors; storm windows, 28½" wide; dble. bowl enb. sink. Kusan, 321 Reeb Ave. 443-2292.

TRADE for stamps; Rotisserie, 2 new elec. sheets, iron board, venetian glass giftware, new toys, 2 chrs. cig. lighters. Ratner, 1440 Cottingham Ct. W. BE5-4709.

WILL SWAP Lennox oil burner for 5 books of TV stamps. Rector, 700 S. Ogden Ave. BR6-4534.

HAVE 230 white ceiling, new, trade for TV, twin bed or living rm. suite. Reed, 141 Marlboro Ave. 491-0492.

WILL SWAP large trunk and hostess set, service for 8 for what have you. Hoechstetter, 304 N. Remington Rd. 231-3992.

WANT lawn deer, cement or metal, have 10 speed Schwinn bicycle to trade. Reitberger, 6494 Malone Dr. [illegible]

WILL TRADE 1¼ Buckeye stamp books for for 1¼ TV bks; have metal twin bed frame and springs, trade for 4 bks. TV stamps; Kovalecki, 1157 Arkwood Ave. 236-0266.

SWAP—floor lamp with side light, gray drapes, 1 pr; 2 odd end table lamps for 2 matching end tables and TV stamps. Kokensperger, 933 E. Mound St. B-3, 253-4725.

TRADE for stamps; bookcase rm. divider, lounge chr., rocking horse doll carriage; Buckeye and Plaid for S&H or TV stamps. Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd. 253-5020.

SWAP for TV or Buckeye stamps; Presto pressure canner; elec. skillet like new. Hammood, 3245 Tamara Dr. Grove City, O. 875-2320.

WILL TRADE deluxe ironer used very little; dog house. What have you? Lambert, 2020 White Rd. 875-6510.

SWAP dresses (some Korrek and Shelton Strollers) size 18½ for other dresses size 16½ or Buckeye or Family stamps. Roby, Plain City, O. 873-2812, 7941 Hayden Run Rd. Amlin, O.

DOES anyone have a girls 26" bicycle in good condition they would like to trade? Call, Murray, 151 Darby Dr., 878-6883.

HAVE set of 3 plaid nylon seat covers, excellent condition, trade for 3 bks. H&S stamps. Sells, 2080 W. Broad St. BR8-0469.

TRADE—ladies Elgin wristwatch, comp. Bridesmaid outfit sz. 13; ladies clothing sz. 12—14—16; 2 pr. 46" long fiberglass drapes, what have you? White, 188 Fernhill Ave. 878-6882.

SWAP—full sz. bed, complete; desk, girls clothing sz. 10—12; Brownie uniform sz. 8½; misc. for door mirror, piano or stamps. Hardy, 1390 E. Gates St. [illegible]

TRADE for stamps; baby car bed, 2 blond end tables, girls snow suit sz. 4 (2 pc.) little girls dresses sz. 6—10, overstuffed chr.; Walker, 362 E. Champion.

TRADE—2 roll up awnings, 1 single, 1 dble., red and white never used for 5 books of stamps. Wren, 2830 E. Livingston Ave.

HAVE Mahg-Duncan Phyfe tble, w/2 leaves, trade for desk or stamps Williams, 6780 Greenbush Dr. 866-3089.

Compliments of ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

Flying Ants? or Termites?

Your Termite Authority Can Reassure You. Act now to prevent costly damage.

For free inspections call Gaymon Wright

EXTERMITAL Termite Service

1229 W. 3rd. 486-5656

FARM FORECAST

with CLAY GLOSS

Those attending the 1964 Ohio State Fair have witnessed one of the finest fairs in the history of the state, and the nation's biggest junior fair. There is still time to attend.

Over 1500 head of livestock, owned by 4-H Club members, have been entered in Blue Ribbon competition, plus a large number of entrants in the 4-H Club saddle horse shows.

Selection of winners has been close this year.

Lease of commercial space for the Ohio State Farm Science Review Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 has already passed that of last year, with nearly four weeks left to go before the big farm show opens for an anticipated record year. Some 119 commercial exhibitors have purchased 137 lots at the review site.

Ohio State University will feature 16 educational exhibits at the Farm Science Review. Included will be home economics, agricultural economics, horticulture, dairy technology, poultry science, agricultural education, 4-H, agricultural engineering, zoology and entomology, botany and plant pathology, agricultural biochemistry, agronomy, dairy science, forestry, animal science, veterinary science and aviation.

The Johnson administration may soon ask Congress for nearly nine million dollars to pay indemnities to dairy farmers. The payments would go to dairymen whose milk has been barred from market because it contains pesticide residues. Congress has already voted to authorize the payments, and administration officials are preparing for the next step . . . a request for an appropriation to cover the indemnities.

Ohio crop prospects indicate a total crop production of one percent above last year and the highest total production on record. Higher production than last year for corn, soybeans, hay and fruit were the main factors in increasing the production index. Ohio's soybean production is 47 million bushels, highest since the 1961 record crop.

Be sure to catch the State Fair's Sept. 4's tractor pulling contest. The test is a speed-pull contest where the tractor must obtain a speed of 3½ miles per hour at the starting point and weight is added by men stepping onto the moving sled until enough weight is added to stop the tractor.

There are three weight classifications and $1275 in prize money plus tropies for first and second place winners in each class. Some 73 tractors have been entered.

Back-To-School Listings To Be Published Soon

Each day's mail at The Spectator brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to The Spectator office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future. A special rate of $2.25 is offered to college students. Enter your subscription by calling the circulation department, BR. 4-1155.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

The Spectator, Back-To-College, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. 43204.

PARK WALKS DATED

Walks along the nature trails of Columbus Metropolitan Parks will be conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. Participants meet the naturalists or guest leaders at the Trading Posts.

Elect

ROBERT C. "BOB" JONES

COUNTY RECORDER

John Casey, Chmn., 1206 Dover St.

STELLA BECKER

DANCE STUDIO

209 S. High St.

Complete Dance Education

Combination Classes

BALLET - JAZZ - TAP

Age 6 to High School, College and Business Girls

Pre-School Classes for 4 and 5 year-olds

For Information call CA. 4-7388 or BE. 7-1414

Come One! Come All!



Hitch up ol' Dobbin an' bring the family to the

14th ANNUAL OX ROAST

TWO TONS OF BEEF

West Jefferson, Ohio -- September 5, 6, 7, 1964

AT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Schedule of Events

Saturday, Sept. 5

1:00 P.M. — Rides and all concessions open.

4:30 P.M. — Parade with Jr. and High School Bands.

6:00 P.M. — Judging Pets and Bicycles.

7:00 P.M. — Queen Contest (Martha Fuller, Chrm.) with Music by High School Band.

9:00 P.M. — Sock Hop (Stan Robinson WLW-C).

11:00 P.M. — AM-FM Radio Drawing by Queen.

Sunday, Sept. 6

1:00 P.M. — All rides and concessions open.

1:30 P.M. — Candy Hunt for ages one through 10 years (Dave Holland).

2:00 P.M. — Ball Game — Radio and TV Celebrities vs. School Teachers. JEANNE CUMMINS, UMPIRE.

3:00 P.M. — Ball Game — Radio and TV Celebrities vs. West Jefferson Businessmen. Music by West Jefferson High School Band.

4:00 P.M. — Junior Ox Roast Olympics (Dave Holland).

5:00 P.M. — Summer League Trophy Presentation (Dave Holland).

7:30 P.M. — Live Show Radio and TV Personalities with High School Dance Band.

9:00 P.M. — Sock Hop — High School Dance Band.

11:00 P.M. — Portable TV Drawing by Queen.

Monday, Sept. 7

1:00 P.M. — All rides and concessions open.

2:00 P.M. — Concert by West Jefferson High School Band.

1:00 - 2:00 and 3:30 - 4:00 P.M. — Music by the Blast-Offs.

4:00 - 8:00 P.M. — SERVING OX ROAST SANDWICHES (4,000 lbs).

9:00 P.M. — Dance Time (Clark Smith, WLW-C).

11:00 P.M. — Drawing for Main Prize by Ox Roast Queen. West Jefferson Bands under the direction of Dave Rump.

FAMILY RIDES and GAMES ALL 3 DAYS

GRAND PRIZE

CHOICE OF: –1000.00 – HAWAIIAN CRUISE – CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Saturday Nite: AM-FM Radio — Sunday Nite: Motorola Portable TV

LULU'S STILL IN A DREAM, BUT ASKS:

Time For Columbus To Wake Up?

By JANE ROBINSON

Lulu Dixon Rogers says she hopes she "never wakes up."

She has recently returned from a week in Montana where she basked in the reflected glory of her brother, Cromwell Dixon..

And to her the week-long answer to her 50-year-old prayer is like a wonderful dream.

Lulu was made a part of the Montana's week-long centennial celebration during which the name "Cromwell Dixon" was on everyone's lips.

The people of Montana have never ceased to marvel at the feat of the 19-year-old boy aviator from Columbus who was the first to soar over the backbone of America — the Continental Divide.

That was in 1911, 16 years before Lindbergh's historic flight, and the first time, as Lulu, one-time vaudeville great, puts it, "that show business had come out of the sky."

Flying the craft which a Helena news account described as looking as if "its mother were an apple box and its father a roll of fence wire," Cromwell is credited with heralding the beginning of aviation in Montana.

The boy-genius was killed two days after he flew from Helena to Blossburg, when his light plane was caught in treacherous down drafts near Spokane, Wash.

He had only begun to taste the fame that was due him.

He never saw the memorials erected to his memory or the park named after him, nor did he know of his sister's devotion that has lasted over a half-century.

Testifying as to how far ahead of his generation he really was, Mrs. Rogers recalls the blue prints she found in his luggage shipped home after his death. They were detailed plans for a manned rocket to Mars.

Parading in pastel convertibles as crowds cheered, accepting Governor Tim Babcock as escort and smiling into spotlights turned upon her as she spoke of Cromwell again came easily to Lulu, who readily admits she is an "old ham."

Her years on the stage as a vaudeville star have left her with a sense of timing and poise that allowed her to do "just what comes naturally" when in the limelight.

Introduced to a crowd of 3,000 at a performance of the Montana pageant, she asked those who had personally known her brother to come forward. And she was more than thrilled when one woman came with a letter in the handwriting of Lulu and her mother, written in thanks to a note of sympathy over 50 years ago.

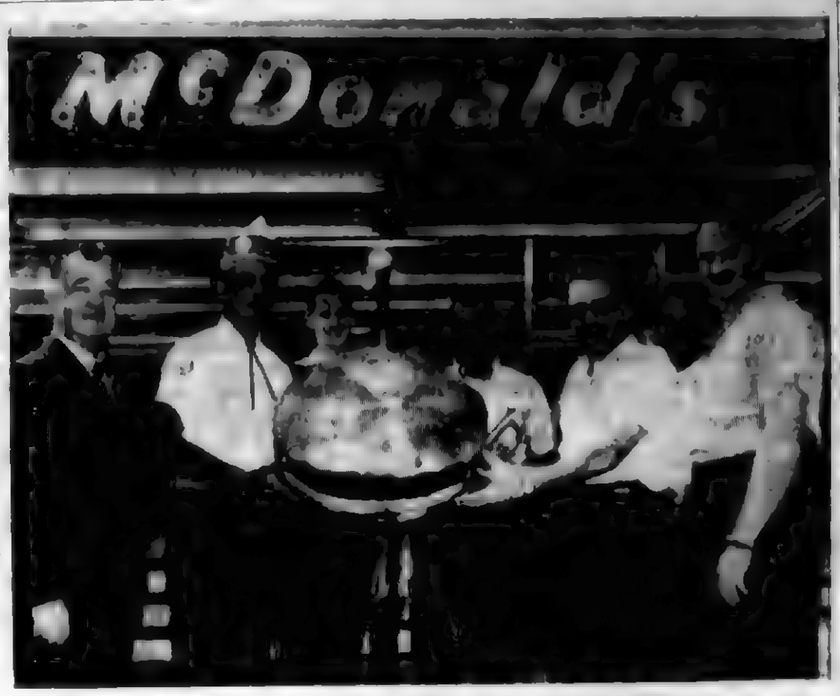
Appearing on the "Queen For a Day" program, Lulu claims she felt no envy of the person crowned. "After all," the not-so-young woman exclaimed, "I have been queen for a week."

The sincerity of the people she met was a bonus she had not expected.

She explained that as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox, formerly of Columbus, she had been confident



AS LONG AS CROMWELL Dixon pedalled fast and furiously, his "sky-cycle," built with the help of his mother and sister in 1907, went exactly where he wanted it to. Then only 14, the budding aviator won top billing at county fairs throughout Ohio and hit the Florida circuit the following year. At first he adhered to his mother's wishes and allowed the contraption to be tethered and to hover a mere 200 feet off the ground, but the ropes were cut as a birthday present to the aspiring young man, and Columbus residents were amazed as he pedalled a mile over their heads.



DIXIELAND BAND TO PERFORM

WHITEHALL BAND DAY will be observed this Saturday, Sept. 5, at McDonald's Harburgers, 45 S. Hamilton-rd. The band will benefit by receiving 50 percent of the gross sales on that date. Among many activities planned by band members will be the appearance of a Dixieland band group, members of which appear above. Adults from left to right are: Herbert Huffman, franchise operator of McDonald's in Columbus; Fred Hass, manager of the Hamilton-rd unit; Harry Blacker, president, Whitehall Band Boosters Club, and J. Day, elementary school music director, Whitehall Schools.

The weaker the argument the stronger the words.

He who laughs last is an Englishman.

'Hot' Evidence Doused; Drown May Prosecute

A police raid at 815 N. Nelson-rd produced more than its share of "hot" evidence Sept. 1.

Detectives, armed with a search warrant, battered down a door when their knock remained unanswered. Smelling smoke, they ran upstairs to find a wad of checks burning in an ashtray.

Police had been tipped they would find checks stolen in a burglary last week at a Woodland-av market.

Dousing the blazing evidence, the police held four men who were watching the fire and stopped two others who attempted to flee the scene.

Burglary Lt. Ralph Drown said one man at least would be charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

Had the checks burned completely, the man might have avoided prosecution, Drown said.



CHOSEN

PHYLLIS SCHLONSKY, 354 S. Merkle-rd, has been chosen by the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., as a home service advisor, it was announced by Elden H. Davis, central district manager. Phyllis, who will be known professionally as "Betty Newton," will visit homemakers upon request, to demonstrate proper uses and new developments in gas appliances. She also will be available for talks and demonstrations. Born in Columbus, she was graduated from Bexley High School and received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Ohio State University. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schlonsky.

Receive Degrees

Area students who were graduated from Ohio State University Aug. 28 included Carole Tuthill Davis of Bexley and Larry G. Moody of Whitehall.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR REZONING

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 6th day of October, 1964, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Health Enterprises, Inc., for a change in zoning of property located at 37 Robinwood Avenue, being part of Lot Nos. 19 and 20 of Lowrie Brothers' East Broad Street Acre Allotment, from A-4-A Residential to General Commercial District with a Special Permit for the construction of a health studio.

A complete legal description of said property, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council
9S—8/27—9/3

14th Annual West Jeff Ox Roast Will Feature Food, Fun, Contests

For the 14th year in a row, the annual West Jefferson Labor Day Ox Roast will attract thousands from Madison and Franklin Counties.

The roast, sponsored by that community's businessmen's association, is a fund-raising affair for West Jefferson youth.

Four thousand pounds of beef are being prepared in the hope of raising $6,000 to maintain and develop a 22-acre recreation area behind the village high school. In the past, each year's goal has been met because of the popularity of the event, and today, the land offers a wide range of year-round facilities.

This year, the roast will start on Saturday, Sept. 5, with food tents offering an appetizing menu. There will also be a variety of games and a candy hunt for the youngsters.

The kick-off presentation will begin with the Queen Contestants' Parade, led by the Senior High School Band, and followed by the Junior High Band. This will start at 5 p.m. on W. Main-st.

The parade will end at the school's athletic field where the roast will be held on Monday. There will be pre-judging and final queen selection Saturday night, presided over by last year's queen, Connie Ryan. Stan Robinson of WLW-C television will emcee a "sock-hop."

Sunday afternoon will be highlighted by Columbus area radio and television personalities, and West Jefferson teachers and businessmen in two tightly-contested baseball games. At night there will be dancing for all, with the high school swing band.

Monday will climax the event with gifts for contestants in competition for the top award, a choice of $1,000, an expense paid trip to Hawaii or a Caribbean tour.

After 12 hours of roasting, huge slices of beef will be served, starting at 4 p.m.

Clark Smith of WLW-C will present a night time dancing show. The prime beef will continue to be served until it is consumed.

The 18 queen contestants are: Alexis McGee, Sherry Wright, Darlyn Campbell, Suzanne Fry, Clara Roberts, Leslie Merrick, Patty Lintner, Lillie Ruth Butt, Martha Headley Patricia Ann Watson, Bonita Beck, Judy Steward, Judy Schmidt, Barbara Thomas, Paula Cullman, Bonnie Saylor, Jacklin Munsie and Sandy Miller.

Everyone is invited to West Jefferson's 1964 Labor Day Ox Roast. There is no admission charge.

Council, SCD In "Stalemate"; Ask Conservancy Law Change

Columbus City Council may have the Scioto Conservancy over the proverbial barrel insofar as continued existence of the district is concerned. But the SCD seems to have council "in the barrel" on the question of recouping the $950,000 the city loaned to the district.

The "stalemate" situation was called to council's attention by City Attorney John C. Young during a special Tuesday night council session when he delivered the following legal opinions:

1. The SCD cannot levy any type of assessment to gain funds to repay the loan to the city until such time as the Conservancy Court approves an appraisal record;

2. There is no legal means by which the city can gain the approximately $300,000 remaining in the SCD treasury, and

3. If the city continues court action against the SCD it will be financing both sides of the issue, because the district will be using funds borrowed from Columbus to fight the city-instituted suit.

Ask Governor's Support

In the only official action taken by council, a resolution was adopted which urged Governor Rhodes to lend the support of his administration to attempts for revision of the state's conservancy district statutes. The resolution replaced another proposal which would have asked the governor to call a special session of the legislature to deal with conservancy law changes.

Young told council that it is his opinion that continuance of the city's suit against the SCD would "build up pressure" for changes in the basic state laws covering such districts. But Young also told councilmen that a court ruling against the city would prevent Columbus from "throwing a future roadblock at the district."

Council withheld any recommendations concerning the calling up of the $950,000 note which falls due on Sept. 15, and also declined a decision on the suit against the SCD which is pending in the 10th District (Franklin County) Court of Appeals.

Franklin County Representative to the General Assembly, Robert Holmes, urged councilmen not to press for a special legislative session to deal with revision of conservancy laws. Holmes favors a more detailed study than would be likely in the limited time of a special session.

The first state lawmaker to call for a study and revision of conservancy laws, Holmes said his request that the Legislative Service Commission study the matter will be considered when that group meets Sept. 11.

Against Special Session

"It is my opinion," Holmes said, "that it would be more beneficial to take sufficient time to confer with all interested groups concerning any proposed changes than to hastily attempt to submit amendments at a special session."

The meeting produced one rather rare occurrence when Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Council President William Fornof expressed substantially similar opinions concerning the need for a conservancy district. The mayor, however, was the more emphatic in wanting the SCD to answer, in specifics, questions pertaining to its proposed course for the immediate future.

SCD legal counsel Gollis Gundy Lane was introduced at the beginning of the session to detail for council and the administration what might be expected from the conservancy district. Lane's comments were generalizations for the most part.

He explained that any specifics undertaken by the district would depend on meetings between district officials, members of city government and community group representatives. He called attention to resolutions adopted by the SCD Board of Directors since the district withdrew its appraisal record from the Conservancy Court.

The resolutions establish general guidelines for cooperation by district personnel with all agencies and groups concerned with water management problems within the five-county district. Lane said the SCD has sent a letter to the Huntington, W. Va., district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers pledging full cooperation with the Corps in its plans for construction of the Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects.

Community Support

In speaking of the potential programs which might be undertaken by the SCD, Lane said: "We can't do anything of the magnitude involved here without support of the whole community." He said the proposed construction of the Bellepoint dam project would be even more important to Columbus flood protection than the proposed Alum Creek project — provided that the latter is also constructed.

But Lane also told councilmen that an effective SCD program "can't be done fairly" until state conservancy district statutes are changed. The primary change required, he indicated, would be a wider base for potential financing of projects.

Councilman Robert T. Southwick, who chaired the meeting, said he felt that the city had not received any benefits from the $1.7 million it has invested in the district. (The figure includes $800,000 the city spent for construction plans.)

Warren J. Cremean, Columbus service director, told councilmen that he has forwarded the city-owned construction plans to the Corps of Engineers. The Corps will credit the city with whatever plan money it can save by using information contained in the city plans.

Kline Roberts, executive secretary of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, advised council that "it is too early to make any hasty decision" regarding continuing or dissolving the SCD. He said the preliminary judgement of the Chamber is that the district should continue in operation.



"The general complaint about cars is that the motors won't start and the payments won't stop."

Ellis Bailey In 'Fair' Condition At Children's

Ellis James Bailey, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Bailey, 1008 Karl-st, Whitehall, was reported in fair condition at Children's Hospital Wednesday.

The boy was burned on the face Sept. 1 in an operating room explosion at Grant Hospital. A lung was also damaged. He was removed to Children's Hospital to make use of a "high humidity" room there.

Grant Hospital officials described the explosion as minor. Ether was being administered to the boy while he was undergoing an operation on an eye muscle and a battery operated needle for cauterizing was being used, officials said.

Ellis Sr. is a member of Whitehall's Planning and Zoning Commission and a Whitehall school teacher.

CORE Seeks Aid In South Land Project

Congress of Racial Equality has become a participating unit in the "Mississippi Project" and has organized a committee for receiving monetary contributions and materials needed in the South.

Most of the funds will be donated to erect a memorial to the three Civil Rights workers killed near Meridian, Miss.

Donations of materials applicable to teaching or recreation and monies will be taken. To alert an official collector, call AX. 1-1982 or AM. 7-4965.

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Will call any hours. BR. 4-1364.

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LOST: LIGHT TAN LARGE PURSE, 2 prs. glasses and pictures; car keys on ring. Reward! No questions asked! BR. 4-6088.

$5 REWARD for return of car keys and contents of billfold in ladies tan handbag, vic. walnut Ridge School. Return to school ofc. or call 866-0308.

MISSING BROWN BRIEF CASE, containing important military papers. Reward. Vetth, 274-7873.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED
DELIVERY SERVICE
Evenings, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Single men over 25 and married men over 21. Full or Part-time. Cars furnished, many extras. Bexley, Eastmoor, Whitehall district. Call 231-2705.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Bellmen
Must be over 21 years of age. Apply in person only.
ARLINGTON ARMS MOTEL
1335 Dublin Rd.

Independent Sales
We are looking for qualified personnel over 21 to become Cities Service Dealers in the Sullivant and Demorest Area. Paid training available, minimum investment required. If you are an aggressive salesman and want to become an Independent Salesman, call 262-7300, ask for Frank Shary.

LARGE National Concern has opening for married man with car to service a route of established customers in Madison Co. $113 plus expense allowance weekly to start. No experience necessary, as we train you. For personal interview appointment call MR. FOURMAN at TR. 9-0139.

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Men wanted who would like to earn $75 and up part-time or $126 and up full time. Opportunities for advancement unlimited. Car necessary. Must be neat, of average intelligence and available after 4:30 p.m. For personal interview phone 451-1466 Wed. and Thurs., 5 to 8 p.m.; Fri., 4 to 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Lawrence.

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WANT TYPIST for legal office. HI. 4-0640.

PART-TIME OFFICE SECTY. for church in Whitehall area, 3 days per week. Shorthand preferred. 866-1178.

WANT baby sitter to live in. West. 276-2791.

HAVE 10 openings for sales ladies to train in sales work. Car necessary. 276-3017.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For receptionist and office manager. Must be high school graduate or more. Prefer exp'd. girl. Please write complete resume of work references and school background. Address to Dental Mgmt Service
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Columbus 21, Ohio.

LADY TO do weekly ironing. Must pick up and del. Kbt. 866-6868

NEED LADY for H. housework, and sending child off to school. HI. 3-0630.

SAT. A.M. office work for a girl who can type, take limited dictation. HE. 1-7510.

BABY SITTER wanted, $15 per wk. 2 children in school. Must have own transportation. Westgate area. 276-2977.

MIDDLE AGE white housekeeper, live in, 2 school age girls, $35 wk. Call 866-8470 aft. 1 p.m.

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EAST — Ironings done, my home, exp'd. 235-8123.

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IRONINGS done, my home, nr. Great Southern. 491-1460.

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WILL DO ironing in my home. HE 1-[illegible]

RELIABLE colored lady desires day work, Tues. Ref's. CL. 2-3673.

IRONINGS, my home, Noe-Bixby - Livingston area. 866-2263.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home, days, Mon. thru Fri., $10. 274-6731.

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CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Yearling - Broad, exp'd. 235-1291.

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5A—DAY NURSERY

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214 Fairway Blvd., is now accepting applications for fall 1964. Classes for 3 - 4 - 5 year olds. BE. 8-1067 or BE. 8-6083 for information.

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As of Sept. 4, vacancies. Ages 2-5, pre-school classes — supervised play, 8-5:30, Mon.-Fri., $12. CA. 1-9676
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5B—NURSING CARE

I HAVE BOARDING room on country estate for elderly ambulatory lady. 1st flr., prvt. room. Environment most pleasant. 866-1467.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — 3 rm. apt., furn. Empl. couple. No drinking. 1 small child accepted. 276-6963.

WEST — 1444½ Dana — Unfurn. 4 rms., bath. Separate entrance. $65 mo. BR. 9-6968.

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'56 BUICK Special 4 dr. H.T., A-1 condition. $275. 3084 Bremen St. AM. 2-6119.

'62 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan, V-200, auto. trans., lots of extras. By owner. 267-7713.

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 cyl. 2 dr., r.-h., auto., p.b., extra clean. 964 Melwood Dr., Holly Hills. 276-3539.

'62 FALCON 4 dr. station wagon. Low mileage, clean. BR. 4-7011.

'58 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.-h. TR. 6-3225.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
834-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, fully equipped, fully guar. Leaving for service. Will sacrifice, $1900 less than cost. HI. 4-0633.

'58 CHEV. IMPALA
BR. 4-6902

'63 CAD. COUPE DeVILLE, factory air cond., full power, atronic eye, low mileage. Perfect condition. HU. 8-2956.

'54 SUPER BUICK, good cond., $100. 866-3845.

'59 RAMBLER Cross Country sta. wagon, st. stick. London, UL. 2-9680.

'59 FORD wagon, V8, automatic, $595. London, UL. 2-9680.

'56 PONTIAC, auto., good cond., Clean, $275. BR. 4-2035.

'64 CORVAIR MONZA, stand. trans., factory warranty, under 3,000 miles. Call 237-9800.

'56 FORD 2-dr., 6, shift, excel. cond. 491-3708.

'58 CHEV. Impala hdtp., big engine, 4 speed. HI. 4-9745 aft. 4 p.m.

'55 PONTIAC, good cond., $390. BR. 4-7086

'59 RAMBLER — Custom 4-dr. wagon, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r.-h. [illegible]
'60 RAMBLER — Super 4-dr. wagon, V-8, auto., r.-h. New car trade [illegible]
'63 AMERICAN — 2-dr. wagon, 6 cyl., std. trans. $1195
'63 AMBASSADOR — "990" 4-dr. sedan, V-8, std. trans., O.D., bucket seats, steering, brakes, r.-h. New car trade [illegible]

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RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE.
PHONE 294-4567

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2796

'62 V.W. station wagon. Priced to sell, consider trade. 878-8402.

'60 DODGE DART "G.T." convert., r.-h., $1,200. 236-0864.

'59 METROPOLITAN, r.-h., good w.s.w. tires, new battery, original owner, $250. 444-8167.

'63 BUICK, 9 passenger, all power, luggage rack, r.-h., owner must sacrifice, $2,100. A REAL BUY. BE. 1-4686.

'60 CHEVY II Nova, Pa., w.s.w., r.-h. 444-5896.

'63 OLDS F-85 Cluiass, p.s., console, immac. cond. 231-2323.

'55 RAMBLER station wagon, r.-h., $150. BR. 4-6984 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 CHEV. station wagon, Pa., good, $295. BR. 4-6317.

'53 FORD station wagon, for sale or trade. Cadillac engine, standard trans., wire wheels. 2434 Walcutt Rd.

14—USED CARS

'64 FORDS
CHOICE OF 6 DEMOS.
Save Up To $1000
'59 FORD CONVERT., $45 dn., $33 mo.
'62 DODGE H.T. $75 dn., $45 mo.
'63 FALCON 2 d. $75 dn. $39 mo.
Dave Smith Ford
RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7687

'65 FORD, Ford-O-Matic trans., good cond. Reas. 491-3618.

'61 LARK conv't., r.-h., new top, new tires, immac. cond. inside and out. Take over payments. 1360 W. Fifth Ave.

'60 CHEVY Impala hdtp., good cond., $475. BR. 6-3853.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HARLEY SPRINT-H, 1000 model, A-1 cond. Going to college. 491-3708.

'65 HARLEY SLH, good cond., $400. 443-6491.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

USED TRUCK
Straw Hauler 1957 International 2 ton, 2 speed axle, good condition, $600.
Goodyear Plymouth-Chrysler
16 E. First St., London, Ohio.

'62 CHEVY Corvan; side and rear drs., by owner, ready to go. BR. 6-6997.

UTIL. TRAILER or 3-man camper, all metal, tires are fair, $50. 279-3197.

'56 FORD truck, utility bed. Will trade for '56 Chev. car. BR. 9-1286.

'49 CHEV. ½ ton pick up truck, good condition. BR. 4-6996.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1967 RITZCRAFT alum. mobile home, 8'x30', 2-bedrm., 9000. [illegible]

'59 SKYLINE MOBILE home, 10x50, excellecent cond., steps, locks, barrel rack and tanks, 75 ft. elec. cord., propane bottles. All goes. One owner. Sherman Trailer Court, Asheville, NU. 2-4559.

15B—Camping Trailers

LITTLE CHUM 17' Travel Trailer, self contained. 876-6047.

'63 APACHE CAMPER, canopy, and add-a-room, spare tire, used once. BR. 6-2295.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOG SUPPLIES
HENNICKS
787 S. High St. [illegible]

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR & grooming salon. 231-0743.

CATS vacation boarded, best of care. 294-2079.

PULLETS, G.P., W. Leghorns, White Rocks. 837-2836.

LEARN TO TRIM your own Poodle. 262-7126, 268-6373.

WIRE HAIRED Terriers, AKC, 9 wks., $55 ea. UN. 6-6688.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, registered, 2 yrs. old. 274-3537.

FREE DOG to good home. Beagle, loves children. 276 N. Warren Ave.

SIAMESE — Queen Sealpoint, 1½ yrs. Declawed. BE. 1-0843.

BORDER Collie pups (not full blood), $5 each. BR. 4-6383.

POODLE grooming. Reasonable. [illegible]

Le-Ann's Poodle Grooming — $5 and up. By appointment only. 471-1781 or AM. 3-0816.

FEMALE CAT, 4 KITTENS. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE TRIMMING
$6 up. Expert. Bath, flea dip, any breed. HI. 5-9208.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC reg., 3 females, 1 male. 875-2877.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 2 yrs. old, AKC reg., good disposition, excellent watch dog. $50. 866-7172.

BOXER, male, fawn and white, champ. stock, AKC, $40. TU. 5-5035.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Tom Schluep
TR. 6-4690

SHETLANDS — MUST GO. REG. MARES with colts, fillies, geldings, broken to ride. Saddles, harness, carts and show tack. 726 Wilson Rd., 5 p.m. wkdays. All day Sat., Sun. A.M.

KITTENS, free to good homes. TR. 6-4847.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-9631

18—WANTED TO BUY

BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 6-4606.

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2360 W. BROAD ST.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0808

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9881

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-3619.

WANT TO BUY a good used suitcase. BR. 4-3945, ask for Frank.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LITTLE FARM
ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
4456 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-5079

410 GAUGE Remington auto. shotgun, full choke, vent rib, skeet grade, like new, $125. Call BR. 6-2502 after 4:30 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art [illegible]
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36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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At All Times. 279-5547.
1623 Harrisburg Pike

BIKE, 26" BOY'S. Good condition. BR. 9-3666.

TV, 21" RCA. A-1 condition. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0884

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9230 — TR. 9-9385

BIKES
27 to 930, 20" to 28". 878-6780.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $89 per sq. Terms. 279-5498 after 6 p.m.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
2328 W. Broad — BR. 9-8156

WASHER fully automatic. A-1 cond., gtd. $45. 491-1407.

DISHWASHER, portable, $95; range, Magic Chef, gas, $40. 274-0971.

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $6.50 PER 1000
[illegible]

GIRL'S 26" BIKE, good condition, $15. 274-3962.

KELVINATOR refrig.; Dexter dbl. tub washer; '62 Whirlpool wringer washer; RCA TV; baby bed, like new; children's desk, chair; 3 heaters; girls' bikes, 24", 26". TR. 5-4606.

3 rms. furniture, $300 set International china and crystal, $60; 30 L.P. record albums, rack, $25. TR. 5-5846.

SOFA, gray, very nice cond. Cost us $396. Cash only $85. CL. 2-7573.

GIRL'S WOOL suit, sz. 10; boy's nylon snow suit, sz. 6. BE. 1-6031.

2 COMPLETE football suits, sz. med. and lge.; 1 bike, Hawthorne, 26". BR. 9-3191.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1143

3 WOOD storm windows and screens. CHEAP. 274-8194.

WEDDING gown and veil, sz. 10. Make reas. offer. BR. 7-7165.

DRAPES; 5 pc. fireplace set; girl's snow suits, szs. 2-4. All good cond. Reas. 274-6775.

40 FT. Extension ladder, good cond. Reas. 252-8516.

3 LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 16, $7. 274-6778.

SEWING MACHINE, "WHITE." Good cond. $25. BR. 6-5050.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, model "900". ER. 4-6847.

APPLES
McIntosh, Malden Blush and Wealthy
Sorghum — Apple Butter
SKYLANE ORHARDS
Cor. Case and Gudown' Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
[illegible]

15 LB. BOWLING BALL and bag, $10. Call 443-2340 after 5:30 p.m.

MAN'S SUIT, slacks; chest; cl. hamper; lamps; drapes; girl's clothing, sz. 1-4; records; pedal car. 235-8090.

LADIES black cloth winter coat, sz. 14, excel., $20. 279-3685.

NEW RESTAURANT EQUIP. Will sacrifice. 444-0987.

GARAGE SALE
Clothing and misc.
1184-86 Lilley Ave.
Sept. 3rd and 4th.

TWO 700x17 TRUCK tires and tubes, $35; two 710x15 snow tires on Dodge rims, $20. 279-4643.

DISHES; glassware; curtains and fixtures; draperies; bedspreads; dust ruffles; linens; gas range; pr. table lamps; bed frame, dbl., and headboard; baby bed; boy's clothing, sz. 16, and ladies' clothing, sz. 14-16. Odds and ends. [illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

MOTOR FOR '60 Olds. Newly rebuilt. $60. '56 Oldsmobile. [illegible]

RANGE, GAS, 30 INCH, $40. 491-3661

WINCHESTER model 12 pump gun, very good cond., $75. Call CL. 2-9630.

4-PC. FRENCH Provincial liv. room suite, 3 weeks old; 3 pc. bedroom, [illegible] in carton, $150. Both in Brentwood. 878-2979.

FURNITURE, including bedroom and buffet, 3060 Steele Ave. after 6.

MOVING—3 black leath. lounge chrs.; new dinette set with formica top; antique cherry bed with dresser, mirror; antique red leath. couch. Massive antique hand-carved chr. Reasonable. 885-1236.

SARGEN DERRICK with cable; acetylene cutting torch, complete; 1 T. chain hoist, spur geared; 2 ton winch. 878-5488. 3612 Haughn Rd., Grove City.

SINGER, DESK
With drawer space, equipped with auto. zig-zag, for fancy designs, button holes, etc. Bal. $53.15 or $6 per mo. 237-0235.

4 HEAVY gas heaters, 30,000 to 50,000 btu, 1 blower type, 40,000. All used. Sufficient for small home or storeroom. To be sold Saturday. This is not a dealer. Call Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 p.m. BR. 4-6800.

TV, ADMIRAL portable with stand, 17 inch $35
TV, Motorola, 17 inch $12
TV, Crosley table model, 21" $25
1793 Little Ave. BR. 4-3779

CONCORD GRAPES; boy's jacket, sz. 16-18; motorcycle jacket, sz. 18; boy's suit, sz. 20. BR. 9-7076.

WASHER, G.E., automatic. Needs repair. $15. 866-6188.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zig-zags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $9.01 a month.
274-5852

NECCHI auto. zig zag wal. cabinet; bedrm. suite. 878-8161.

G.E. REFRIG., 10 cu. ft., like new, $85. CL. 2-3197.

WRINGER washer, Dexter, perfect condition., $45. 262-2397.

NORGE auto. washer, excellent cond. Guar. $45. CL. 2-2397.

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer, runs perfect, $35. 262-2397.

FREEZER, Philco, 15 cu. ft., upright. 274-6115.

MINK CAPE, silver blue, med. sz., $300. 878-3080.

DOG HOUSE, $5; maternity clothes, 8-10, $5; boy's 12 mo. snow suit and other clothes, sz. 6 mos. - 2, $5 or 2 stamp books for each item. 274-7726.

CLOTHING — Boy's Husky 16, suit, sport coat, trousers; football suit, Cub suit, sz. 14. BE. 8-3347.

RANGE, gas, 36", A.M.C., like new, $60. 294-4593.

CHAIR, mod. recliner, 6 mos. old. BR. 9-0868.

ELECTRIC roaster, Westinghouse, with cabinet and timer, $20. BR. 4-6130, 8 a.m. till noon weekdays; all day Sunday.

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WEST

3235 WHITEHEAD RD.
3 bedrm. brick ranch with basement, carpeted liv. rm., storms, fenced yard. Music system. F.H.A. low down payment or nothing down V.A. BR. 9-6864.

WEST

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[illegible] Down.
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1290 W. MOUND ST.
MODERN cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft., will sell or lease. BR. 4-6829.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

Hilltop—Fairmont Ave.
Frame duplex, 2-car gar. Rents $120 mo. Only $1500 dn. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3197.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

1300 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
[illegible]
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 [illegible]

3-STORY — Hilltop, 3-bedroom, kitchen, dinette din., living, full bsmt., gar. VA, FHA or loan assumption. For more details call Mrs. Reed, BR. 6-2017.

FAMILY HOMEBUILT
2-story frame, 3 bedrms., din. rm., garage, kitchen incl. dishwasher, convenient as $500 dn. Call CLARK MILLER, 878-5008.
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CHESTERSHIRE RD. — 1½-story, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage and rec. room. Must see inside to appreciate.
By owner. BR. 9-7316.

177 Lechner — $7,900
6-room, 2-story, 3 bedrms. and new bath up, large liv. rm., din rm., kchn., enclosed back porch, ige. front porch, full bsmt., new gas fnc., storms and garage.
274 Columbian $12,900
Living rm., din. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms., bath 1st floor, 1 lg. rm. up, full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, new garage. Clean.
Call MARTINDALE, BR 9-7090, or CANTER, TR. 5-5230.
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Ph. Circleville OR. 6-6766

WEST

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA—3 bedr. stone and frame ranch, w.-w. carpet, lg. stone fireplace, full div. bsmt. $17,000. By owner, TR. 6-4657.

$350 DN. FHA, no closing costs, nothing dn. GI, 2 sty. with extra lot.
CLOSE TO ST. AGNES — 3 bedrm. 1½ sty., $450 dn. FHA.
NEW ROME — 3 bedrms., 1½ sty., lot 66x150, $12,500.
VACANT — brick one floor plan, 6 rms., $6,750.
VACANT — brick and stucco, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, building, rec. rm., bsmt. $17,500
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474
W. Jefferson 879-8372

REDUCED $2000. Like new brick 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, family rm., built-in kitch., 2 car gar. $2567 Bright
SUBURBAN — MAKE OFFER—Redwood-stone ranch. Carpet, fplc., 1½ baths, 3 bdrs., screened patio, family rm. Huge wooded lot. Vacant — move in. REDUCED TO $14,900. Grove City bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, family rm., carpet. Extra large lot.
MUST SELL — ONLY $16,500. Spacious 1½ sty. 3 bdrm., carpet, drapes, formica kitch., din. rm., plus brkfst. rm. 1½ baths, screened patio, rec. rm., gar. A-1 loc. S. of Mound
MARY SLANE REALTY
2723 W. Mound St. 274-5111

2-BEDRM. a SIDE Twin Single, one floor plan with 2-car garage and 2 lots. $18,000. Will FHA to anyone. Call BR. 6-5435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2048 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-6435

Owner Transferred
1032 Chestershire — 3 bedrm. ranch, air conditioning, carpeting and drapes, alum. awnings, fenced yard, gar. Owner transferred to Calif. See now. Under $17,000. NO DN. PAYT. V.A.
J. C. McDaniel, Realtor
AM. 3-1988

WEST

RANCH
3 bedrms., full fin. [illegible], fenced yard, carpet, drapes incl. Near Valleyview School. $480 dn.
SPLIT LEVEL
Stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $1000 dn. Assume loan. 276-3675.
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573 Larcomb—Hilltop, nice 6-rm. 2-sty. mod., gar. BR. 6-6529.
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Brick front, 3 rm. modern 1 flr. Full bsmt., gas fnc., lge lot. Vacant, move right in, get settled for school.
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JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Country home, ideal location, 3 acres, beautiful 9-rm. home, 2½ baths, open stairway, den finished in solid redwood. All floors covered, aluminum siding with Perma-Stone trim. Blacktop driveway, 2-car garage, nice barn, 7 miles west of Lancaster.
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Perrill Rd., 2 yr. old 1 floor plan, 6-rm. house on nice sized lot, 3 bedrms., fuel oil furnace, car port.
ART McCOLLISTER—TR. 6-6070
SIMON-STERN CO.

SOUTH EAST

Canal Winchester
Handsome stone and stucco 2-bedrm., 2½ bath ranch. 2 fplcs., jalousied year-round porch, 2 car att'd gar., on 2 large lots.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $450 dn., immediate possession.
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TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

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5-ROOM RANCHES, FULL [illegible], BRICK-STUCCO AND VARIATIONS. 3 AVAILABLE NOW. PRICED FROM $14,900 UP. CALL JIM PRUCE, 471-7081.
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Reduced To $9,250
8-RM. 2-story, newly remodeled inside and out, new elec. and copper plumbing, bsmt., long lot.
SEE 166 S. GATES ST.
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

BY OWNER
3 BEDRM. 1 flr. plan, lg. lot, alum. siding and storms. Take over payments with your small down payment. HI 5-7920.

$7000
1 BLOCK S. OF WHITTIER
1092 S. 22ND ST.
THIS immaculate 2 bedr., 1 flr. lg. kitchen, cement front porch, glassed-in rear porch, bsmt., alum. storms, beautiful 150 ft. lot. A good home for investment.
GOETZ REALTOR — 471-9044

FARMS

15-ACRE FARM
4 rm. house, bath, util. rm., furnace, with or without furniture. Owner will help finance. Call Louden, UL. 2-5690.

EAST

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. Brick ranch, liv. rm., din. "L", 3 lg. bedrms., 2 full baths, kitchen with eating space, wool carpeting throughout. Lg. brick patio, 1-car gar. On bus line. Nr. schools, pool and shopping centers. For information call [illegible]
East Whittier Street
6 rm. modern, cor. lot, zoned for business.
Only $8,000 — terms
Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

3 BEDROOM split-level air cond. home with built-ins, carpeting and recreation rm. 237-0472.

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Summit-Haven Park
SEE AND SAVE!
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Better Than Average!

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm., newly remodeled, bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car garage, yard, creek, close to schools. $16,500. UN. 6-0427.

WHITEHALL — 644 Bernhard—3 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt. clean stone, stucco. 1½ baths, large kitchen, with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, formal dining rm. or TV rm. Birch panelled divided rec. room, 18'1 42'. 1½-car attached gar. Situated on a 74'x242' lot. Immed. poss. $24,500. 231-3613.

$450 DOWN
All this home needs is a PERFECT family. No painting or fixing up. PERFECT 2 bedrms. fam. rm., bsmt., 1½ baths. PERFECT 1½-car gar., lovely yard, loads of extras. Driving Park. Orig. owner is building. F.H.A. appraised, $13,500. See now.
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EAST

Stone-Stucco Ranch
Nr. BARNETT and LIVINGSTON
Very nice 3-bedrm., all large rms. Lot, 80x140. Full divided bsmt., 1½ baths. Well cared for home. Owner transferred. $18,-900. JIM MEHL, AM. 3-5405.
J. L. MEHL — REALTOR
M.L.S.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
MAKE AN OFFER
YOU can get in this house before school starts. Scottwood, Johnson Park, Eastmoor and Bishop Hartley schools. Drapes, w.-w. carpeting, new kitchen tile floor and hot water tank. Sacrificed at a low-low-low price. You make an offer, let me be the heel! Garage included with this house. $2683 listed exclusively with
McKEE S. PFEIFERLE, 231-6991
C. V. PERRY & CO.
REALTORS
OPEN 8:30 to 8:30 — CA. 1-4181

3-BEDROOM RANCH — Near Hartley High, in excel. cond. Huge closets, drapes, stove and refrig. Owner leaving state. Will sacrifice for $17,300. BE. 8-6334.

$700 DN. incl. closing costs, $82 mo. Workshop, 27x36, has seperate utils. and lav. 6-rm. home, finished thirs.
920 LINWOOD AVE.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
253-8706

SUBURBAN

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
4235 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 491-1515

OAKHURST KNOLLS
Beautiful corner lot over ½ acre with a new brick and stucco ranch that is really a dream. Colonial styling, spacious kitchen family room combination, sliding glass doors to patio. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Open daily 4 to 8 p.m. Call Helen Mulholland, BR. 9-4948.
RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors, 878-8179

SURBURBAN

Assume Loan-$900 Dn.
Vacant — Full possession. 6 lg. rms., 3 bedrms., new paint inside and out. No closing costs, no FHA credit check.
HAZEL MEDORE 262-4885 262-9235
GIBSON-STERN REALTORS

WEST JEFFERSON
8 rm. 2 story. 3 bedrms., utility rm. and bath. Newly decorated, all modern except fnc. $6500. TR. 9-9178 or 852-0681.

WEST JEFFERSON
Beautiful 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch, bordering Little Darby, attached gar., full bsmt., lovely mod. kchn. and many other desirable features. Call to see anytime.

2-5 bedroom ranches on nice lots, under $11,000. Immed. poss.

3 bedrm. brick ranch with tile bath and full bsmt. $14,900.

1½-story, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, full bsmt., nr. Big Darby. $12,-900.

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 East Main. W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-9907

West Jefferson
NO MONEY DOWN
3-bedroom ranch with washer and dryer. $80 per mo includes taxes and insurance.
Call Bob West, [illegible]
MOSS REALTORS
3100 TREMONT — [illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN LOTS, west, have all city utilities. Highly restricted. Others facing new golf course.
KEN-DICK REALTY
[illegible]

Investment Property

2 NICE HOUSES — 1—6-rm., bath, 1—3-rm

LET SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Put WANT ADS to work for you

Rodenfels PRE-OWNED CAR-VALUES

'61 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., P.B. **$1479**	**'60 Dodge** 4-Dr. R&H. Auto. trans. **$799**	**'62 Olds** "88" Conv't. Full Power Radio, Heater. **$2599**	**'60 Olds** "88" Hdtp. R&H. Auto. Full power. **$1399**	**'59 Ford** Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H Fordomatic **$999**	**'59 Chev.** Bisc. 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H. P-Glide. **$799**	**'57 Cad.** Coupe. R&H. Full power. **$679**	**'63 Tempest** 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. R&H. Automatic **$1899**
'63 Chevy II "100" 2-Dr. Radio, Heater. Stand. trans. **$1649**	**'61 Volks.** Combi. Bus R&H **$997**	**'58 English** Ford 4-Dr. Radio, Heater. **$179**	**'59 Ford** "300" Series. R&H. Auto. Trans. **$749**	**'59 Chev.** Impala Coupe. R&H. P-Glide. **$1197**	**'62 Chev.** B.A. 4-Dr. R&H. Auto. **$1449**	**'56 Chev.** Sta. Wagon. R&H. Auto. Trans. **$599**	**'59 T-Bird** R&H. F.O.M. P.S. and P.B. **$1099**
'59 Pontiac Cat. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P.S. and P.B. **$1199**	**'59 Chev.** Conv't. R&H. P.G., P.S. 348 Engine. **$1299**	**'60 Pontiac** Cat. 4-Dr. R&H. Stand. trans. **$1297**	**'61 Chev.** B.A. 4-Dr. P.G., R&H. **$1579**	**'60 Chev.** Parkwood Wgn. R&H. P-G., P.S., P.B. Real Clean. **$1549**	**'60 Chev.** B.A. 4-Dr. R&H. P-G. P.S. **$1279**	**'62 Plym.** Belv. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Automatic **$1499**	**'58 Ford** Country Squire R&H. F.O.M. P.S. and P.B. **$699**
'62 Falcon 4 Dr. Wagon R&H. Stand. Luxs. pack. **$1299**	**'60 Corvair** R&H. 3-spd. trans. **$799**	**'60 Falcon** 2-Dr. R&H. F.O.M. **$879**	**'60 Chev.** Impala Coupe. 6-cyl. R&H. P-Glide. **$1499**	**'63 Biscayne** 2-Dr. V-8. P-Glide. **$1999**	**'63 Ford** Galaxie 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. F.O.M. Extra Clean. **$2299**	**'54 DeSoto** Firedome "8" Conv't. R&H. Auto. Trans. **$379**	**'65 Corvair** Spyder R&H. 4-Speed. Red Int., Blk. Seats **$2099**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'63 Stude. G.T. . . $2695
Full Avanti Equipt. Floor shift, A.D., R&H, P.S., disc brakes, 1 yr. factory warranty.

'62 Ford $1695
Ranch wagon, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., reduced for quick sale.

'60 Stude. $699
2-dr. HT., V-8, auto., R&H, comp. reconditioned. This week only.

'59 Stude. $395
2-dr. sed., 6 cyl., auto., R&H. This week only. Choice of two.

'57 Buick $399
2-dr. HT. Very nice. This week only.

'57 Chev. $745
4-dr. wagon, auto., R&H.

'58 Olds $699
4-dr., auto., R&H. Choice of two.

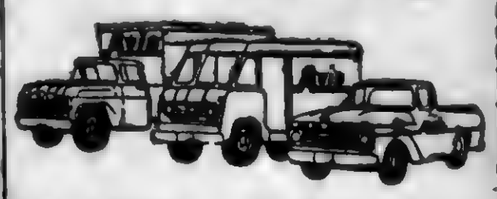
'57 Plym. $295
4-dr., auto., R&H. This week only.

'61 Falcon $695
2-Dr., R&H, stan. trans. New paint. Mechanically perfect.

Coffman

2397 Sullivant Avenue
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

RAMBLER TOWN

Sharp — Reconditioned — Ready to Go

'60 FALCON 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon, Today Only $795
6 cyl., standard trans. Sparkling lt. green finish. Complimented by like new WSW tires.

'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, Today Only $895
6 cyl. standard trans. Beautiful tu-tone finish contrasted by WSW tires. Low mileage. Economical.

'58 BUICK Estate 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wgn. Today Only $895
R&H, automatic trans., full power. Silver blue and ivory finish. Like new. WSW tires.

'58 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Sedan ..... Today Only $895
R&H, automatic trans., full power, tu-tone paint. WSW tires.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan ..... Today Only $695
V-8, R&H, push button trans., P.S., P.B., tu-tone green. Completely reconditioned. Road checked.

'57 BUICK Estate 4-Dr. ..... Today Only $495
6-Pass. Wgn., R&H, auto., full pwr., tu-tone, wsw tires.

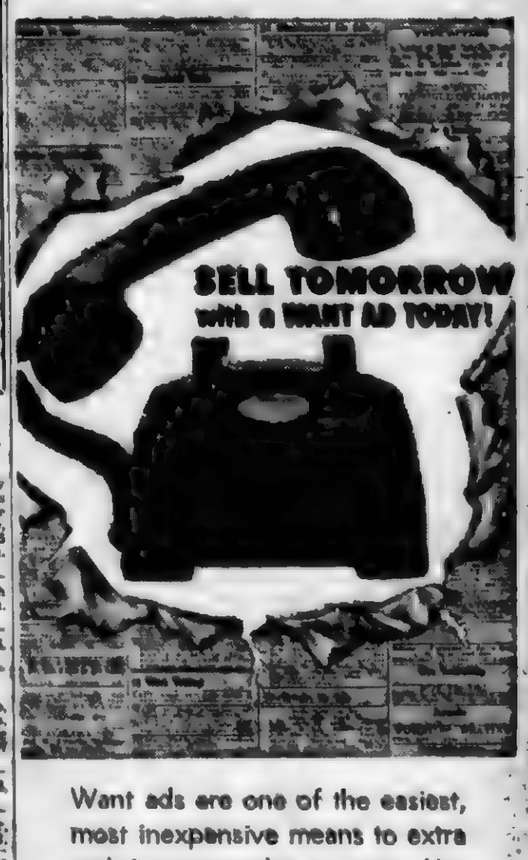
45-CAR SELECTION

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER
1625 W. 5TH AVE HI 8-1101

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
85 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat. and Sun. 881 W. Town St. AX. 1-4807



Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use Spectator Want Ads. . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Spectator Want Ad Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NECCHI AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG
sewing machine in handsome console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and makes many fancy designs just by moving a lever. Assume last nine payments of $9.00 a month. Sold for over $300.00 when new. Call 231-9267.

STOVES, 30 wood, 30"x36"x36" old coal book. 866-9852.

RANGE, apt. gas, $40. BR. 4-3661

Pick Up Your Own GRAPES
Also available: Peaches, Prune Plums, Bartlett Pears and Home Grown Vine-Ripened Melons. A real taste treat!
HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM
On Rt. 310, 1 mi. N. Pataskala
Telephone 927-4844

TV, 21 IN., RCA console. Plays good. $85. Private party. 878-4511.

GOV. MIDDLETAWN mahog., excellent condition. $75. BE. 1-8068.

REFRIG., 11 cu. ft., gas Servel, perf. cond. $60. 224-4586.

G.E. ROLL-EASY
vacuum cleaner with attachments and disposable paper bags. Makes decorator pastel color. Rolls up steps. $22.74 or $5.00 a month (cost over $64.95 when new). Phone 231-9267.

FREE PIANO FOR HAULING. UPRIGHT. BR. 8-0966.

RANGE, ELECTRIC, $15. BR. 4-0966.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boys' 10-speed racing. CL. 3-5518.

BEDRM. suite, 4-pc. Heywood-Wakefield, blonde, mod., $95. TR. 6-7834.

3 HEATING stoves, $15 ea., good condition; large metal clothes cabinet, $15; telephone stand, $8. 276-3975.

REPOSSESSED
1964 stereo console. This set 6 mo's. old. In lovely walnut finish. Has 4 speed changer, dual volume control. Bal. $74.31 or $6.00 per month. Try it in your home. 299-1113.

AQUARIUM, 6 gal., comp. with fish. 234-4694 aft. 6:30 p.m.

USED FURNITURE — MISCL. Items, also 8 cartons Hudson Hornet, Plymouth sta. wagon. 3269 S. High St. — 491-7017
MON. thru FRI. 8:30-6:30
SAT. 8:30-6:00
SUN. 1:00-6:00

TOMATOES
By The Bushel
You Pick 'Em
5713 Cresgray Rd., Amlin

GAS CONV. burner with all connections, in fine condition, $30. BE. 1-8267.

DINING RM. suite, 9x, 6-pc., blond, like new. $85. 1-1317.

Coldspot ref., air conditioner. Must sell instead. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WHITE PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $32.00
3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE $49.50
9-PC. DIN. SUITE $79.50
3-PIECE SECTIONAL DAVENPORT $45.00
9x12 RUG $25.00
OAK DRESSER $19.50

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Remnants, roll bolts, from [illegible] skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon [illegible] yds., $1.
SAVE
Open Mon. Thurs. Til 9.
ECONO FABRICS, INC.
2401 East Main St.

HURRY KURLEY
Complete with attachments and floor buffer. Used very little. Pay off bal. of $94.75. Phone 299-1113.

LADIES shoes, sz. 7½-8, new. CL. 3-5174

ELECTRIC TRAIN. Best offer. 276-6977

MAN'S BOWLING ball and bag, 14-lb., ABC, used, cond., $15. BR. 8-1176.

RANGE, GAS, 30", clock and heat in oven, $60. TR. 6-6814.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner, good condition, with attachments and disposable paper bags. Take over balance due only $48.77. Call now 231-9267.

FOOTBALL SHOES
Brand cond., sz. 10½, special built. Magnus hi cuts, (professional type), 1 season old, $8. TR. 6-9196

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOFFMAN'S HI-PROTEIN and ENERGOL
ABC Dietetic Foods
11 South Wayne Ave.

GAS HEATER, $70. BR. 8-8532 evenings.

YOUTH BED, complete w/ mattress, 4 of drawers, lab of [illegible] BE. 7-1197.

GAS HEATER, $70. BR. 8-8532 evenings.

JUKE BOX — 100 selection Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 268-3766 day or night.

HOLLYWOOD bed, $35; walnut chest, $15; maple twin bed, chest, child's locker and bookboard, $60; coffee table, $15; and table, $8; chair, $10; cotsch, $125; Mr. and Mrs. chairs, $100; vacuums, $25; wal. din. table, $60; chairs, $20; stainless cookware, $70; small appliances, $6 and $10; drapes, $10 per window; apt. range, $35; Frost Free refrig., $175; power mower, $25; lawn chairs, $2 ea.; Hi-Fi albums, $1 ea.; corner desk, $30. 2157 Lucas, Hilliard, Ohio. 876-4189.

AUCTION
SAT. 12 — 10 o'clock
WEST JEFFERSON, 10 A.M.
You can bring anything of saleable value, articles should be here by Sept. 11th or before. For information call 879-4664.

BUNK BEDS, baby bassinet; star bed; high chair; 60 lb. bar bells; football suit, sz. 12 and gloves, sz. 8; 2-tire. bed. BE. 1-3181.

DIN. RM. suite, buffet, table and 6 chairs, $60; wood kitchen table and 4 chairs, $15. 224-4721

TRUMPET, ideal for school use, very good condition, $60. BE. 3-5626.

GAS range and refrig., good cond., both for $60. 237-5069.

HAY — Especially grown for horses. Timothy, red clover, alfalfa, broom grass mixed. Inspect at Val Farms, 3966 Winchester Pike, 236-6615.

SINGER
ZIG ZAG equipped, sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many fancy designs automatically. Full balance due $36.00 or terms can be arranged. Call 231-9267.

HUMPHREY gas heater, 7,200 BTU, fan, thoroughly auto., $25. 274-6066 after 5 p.m.

VOLUME Britannica Encyclopedia, 3 foreign language books, 1 yr. books, complete with case, $175. 279-0662 before noon or aft. 4 p.m.

MOVING — Children and adult clothing, furniture, misc. items. BR. 1-4869 for apt. 2774 Ann Ayr., Bexley, between Roosevelt and Merkle.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rent Furniture
OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
Dinette Sets
Bedroom Suites
Washers and Dryers
Televisions, Stereos (black and white and color)
Ranges
Refrigerators
Freezers

ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.

253-2758
SAV-ON FURNITURE CO.
1609 E. Livingston Ave.
OPEN 9 - 9
Brunsdale Free Delivery

YOUTH BED, complete with [illegible], $10. BR. 7-5751.

PUMA — 4 mos. [illegible], $60. 491-3961

RANGE, elec., good cond.; misc. clothing. BE. 7-5851.

TAPE RECORDER, Ampex monaural; clarinet. Mass. 885-3[illegible]

GIRL'S COAT, dressy, sz. 12-14, good cond. Mass. HI. 3-5125.

BOSTON bed, vamp., car seat, stroller, baby buggy, hi chair, play pen, Baby Tenda, jump chair, sterilizer, scales, toilet seat, all good cond. BE. 1-3369.

BIKE, 20" GIRL'S, $15. 443-3626

ROLL-AWAY bed, like new, $30. BR. 8-1597 after 5:30 p.m.

CHAIR, barrel back, genuine lime green; red modern occasional chair; good cond. 877-6909.

DINING RM. suite, 9-pc., French Provencial; one twin bedrm. suite, chest of drawers, dresser, maple; 3 men's suits, sz. 40; skirts, sz. 22 and 24; 6 formals, sz. 9-10; oak tables; 2 Jenny Lind beds. BR. 1-5909 after 6 p.m.

New Furniture for Price Shoppers
Furniture I've got,
To sell to those,
Good prices from me
Why pay thru the nose!
Call for appointment.
9 to 5 — 267-6084

MAIL BOX, rural, with steel post, like new, in prime. $25. 1-4260.

GOLF CLUBS — 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, 1 and 3 woods, bag, $50-4617 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Antique Show and Sale
London National Guard Armory
Corner Union St. and Rte. 40
Sept. 5th and 6th, Sat., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun., 12 to 7 p.m.

FURNACE, 80,000 BTU, $75. 853 S. High after 6 p.m.

WANTED: discarded clothing, furniture, etc. benefit of church bldg. fund. 882-1577.

WILL BUY antiques, brass, tinware, dishes, lamps and guns. 891-5669.

GAS RANGE, apt. size, used only 2 mo's., like new. 491-1791.

TWIN BED, compl., $30; ping-pong table, gossip bench; TV stand. Cash or stamps. BR. 8-8468.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 8-8068.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $9.95 up
Bags and Accessories
1468 Sullivant Ave. — 878-5588

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., like new appearance, works fine, $60. 866-4613.

BOYS' and ladies' clothes; train set; drapes. BR. 1-4260.

U.S. AIROO air cond., 9,000btu electricity, 2 yrs. old. BR. 4-3[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES
Brand new demonstrators, 1964 models, portable, $25.00. Twelve left. Phone 299-1113.

TAPPAN gas range, white, $60. 876-6650

UNIFORMS — St. Marys Grade School, sz. 8, 38 ea. BR. 7-6866.

REFRIG., good working condition, $40 BR. 8-8442.

BE. 8-1966
Simulated, Engraved
Business Cards

TWO col., 500 ods., $4; 1,000, $6.50 Trade out incl. free. 864-8272.

SOFA bed, new, matching chair, $95; girl's sz. 14 coat, new, $5; ladies skirts, sz. 26" waistline, $1 ea. BR. 4-3966.

WASHER, auto., Maytag, $75. BR. 4-4[illegible]

WILL TRADE 3 books S&H stamps for Foundy. 8759—S-7, E. Main.

POWER MOWER; TV, Philco, 17", good cond. 231-3169.

DAVENPORT and chair; Easy spindrier washer; dressing table. BR. 4-3838.

BREAKFAST TABLE, 6 chairs, good condition. BR. 4-8768.

REFRIG., good cond., $35; photo enlarger and equipt. 878-2382.

BOYS' 26" bicycle, good cond. Reas. Th. 8-6[illegible]

LOG CHAIN, air compressor, granite block, hospital bed. 276-6[illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.

LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(COLLECT)

GAS RANGE, deluxe ABC, 1 year old, $90; Speed Queen wringer washer, only 8 mo's. old, $60. 889-3[illegible]

DRYER, Gas, good cond., $60. 889-3[illegible]

RUGS, 9'x12" dia. rm., 9'x15" liv. rm., 2 tone rose leaf, $25. CL. 3-5196 aft. 5 p.m.

DINING RM. suite, 6-pc., $50; porch chair; teen clothing, house plants; misc. BR. 8-8533.

TRACYDALE — New Midwest 13" Won in contest, never used, [illegible]

CROSLEY SHELV. refrig., $60; rosewd. oak table, $20; excel. condition. 279-6768.

TYPEWRITER — Port. Smith Corona, leather carrying case, excel. cond., $30. BR. 8-8168.

OFFENBURGERS
Fresh Eggs — Apples
Sweet Corn — Potatoes
Tomatoes
At our Farm, 2837 Home Rd. Grove City, off RC's 875-6238

WHITE TREADLE sewing machine with attachments; 2 Wilton cuts, 7x11 and 9x12; hand mower; table fans; 2 typewriters, tank and upright; steam iron; typewriter, Underwood stand.; elec. skillet; new elec. bathrm. heater. 291-5065.

WATERLOO mechanic tool chest on wheels, never used, $35. [illegible]

50 FT. of 36" chain link fence, posts inc. $. Post hole digger. BR. 8-8671 after 5 p.m.

The rentals listed you want checks Want Ads first. Dial BR. 4-1155 to be sure to save your rental offers.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NOTICE
Let's dispose of 4 rms. of thrifty American furniture, appliances and other personal effects due to death in family. First come, first serve. Aug. 6, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 8, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1470 Forest St., Apt. C

NEW FURNITURE, still in carton, low, low prices. Ph. 882-9139.

LIV. RM. SUITE, from $69.95. Ph. 882-9139.

SINGER ZIG ZAG
Equipped sewing machine, makes button holes, scallops, many fancy stitches. Take over balance of $27.77 or $7.00 per mo. 837-9238.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 10-14, excel. cond. BR. 8-1462.

WESTINGHOUSE Dehumidifier, excel. shape, $60. HU. 9-5335.

HOME SEWING machine, brand new, $135. HI. 3-3966.

ELEC. Dishwasher. Like new. $95. Bedroom suite, complete. 863-7128.

3-PC. DINETTE, from $59.95. Ph. 882-9139.

COLONIAL COUCH, 3-pc. sectional, br. tweed, good cond., $200. 866-3145.

EARLY American furniture, priced to sell. Ph. 882-9139.

19—MACHINERY, TOOLS

DELTA DRILL press with motor, ½" chuck. HI. 4-6766.

IHC WHEAT DRILL, 12-9, power lift. YU. 9-4681.

19A—BOATS & ACCESS.

CHRIS CRAFT BOAT, Cavalier Cabin Cruiser, 40 h.p. elec. mover, Gator trailer. Skis. Complete, $1500. Will consider trade. Call London UL. 1-4666.

FOR FUN OR FISHING
16' 6-passenger cruiser, Henry outboard, 60 h.p. Scott-Atwater motr., new gears. Boat, motor, trailer for $980. 876-4908 before 12 noon or after 5 p.m.

14 FT. alum. fishing boat, trailer, 5 h.p. Sea King motr., all accsrs. $200 237-6769.

16 FT. Lone Star with convt. top, twin 30 h.p. elec. start. Johnson motors and trailer. Best offer 501 Winterringer, Hilliard, Ohio. 876-4666.

TRAINEES LEARN CULINARY ARTS

From Soup To Nuts . . . New Lease On Life



CHEF LOUIS J. CARUSO, secretary of the American Institute of Chefs, shows Spectator reporter George Cobb one of the four basic sauces which comprise the backbone of a kitchen. Caruso is presently instructing a cooking class at Franklin Heights High School for the Ohio Employment Service.

By GEORGE COBB

Eight years ago, an Italian chef with 22 years of experience in the art of cuisine moved to Columbus, and as a result our community is about to experience a renaissance in imaginative dining.

Equally important, otherwise jobless men are being retrained under his watchful eye.

This story actually started in 1962 with the enactment of the late President Kennedy's Manpower program. The purpose is to retrain men and women to do other jobs when their trades become obsolete in industry. The program also offers opportunities to learn for those who are unskilled.

Last year Louis J. Caruso, 1574 Vilardo-ln, a man who has cheffed for the best, approached officials of the Ohio State Employment Service, the State Board of Education and Franklin Heights High School and offered his services as an instructor. Caruso feels strongly that Franklin County restaurant patrons should be served the finest foods and that more men should be trained to prepare these foods.

A two-month survey was made by the Employment Service, revealing a definite need for capable, knowledgeable cooks and chefs.

It was also determined that Franklin Heights High School offered the best facilities, and on Aug. 3 the kitchen classroom was opened for business.

Every morning nearly a dozen men, all clad in spotless white uniforms, march into an equally spotless kitchen, and for six hours follow closely the instructions of Chef Caruso.

"We have one textbook, Caruso stated, "but I believe that from the start the men should begin preparing the food itself. The textbook is for homework, the kitchen is to be used." Caruso only instructs. By his method, each man begins at the beginning, and the results are outstanding.

A typical meal consists of a rich soup that would be appreciated in the finest New York restaurant. Then a succulent thick slice of roast beef covered with natural juices, french fried potatoes and a vegetable are brought to the table. Large buttery rolls, a piece of pie, and a cup of hot coffee round out the feast. The students accomplished this in just two weeks. The entire course is 16 weeks long, and at graduation it will be a lucky employer indeed who hires one of these men.

Caruso explained that, though these men may have never cooked before, they can "read, think and use their common sense and judgment. By adding their imagination and their will these unskilled men can find a rich, rewarding career. This is also true in other job fields."

He also said that today, "The emphasis is on the college and university level. We are making a mistake in ignoring the trades. There are capable men to be trained to fill important jobs, and it is the responsibility of people within the trades to do the teaching."

He added, "Quality is a lost art, and with the proper guidance the men in the trades can restore this. In the restaurant business, for example, we can replace standard menus with delicious and imaginative meals."

We learned that the backbone of any restaurant kitchen is the sauce, or rather four sauces. There is the brown sauce, the tomato basic, the white and the egg. Combine this with proper frying, baking, broiling and roasting, and the man in charge can then be truly called a chef.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT! A complete meal as prepared and served by members of Caruso's class, in the retraining program which offers area residents a new vocation. This meal was completed after two weeks of the 16-week course. The results? C'est magnifique!

THE CURTAINS NEVER FALL AS SAC KEEPS ITS VIGIL

"Peace is our profession!" This is the motto of the Strategic Air Command and Lockbourne AFB.

But it is more than a slogan. It represents a truth which has helped maintain world peace for almost a decade.

In its role of maintaining peace, SAC keeps an around the clock vigil.

Any day of the week an endless stream of cars leaves the base at 4:45 p.m. and passes through the main gate as Lockbourne completes another day's work.

But is the day's work done? Has LAFB really ceased operations until another sunrise? What happened to that round the clock vigil so often mentioned?

Although nearly 80 percent of Lockbourne's military personnel, plus many civilians end a day at 4:45 p.m., the other 20 percent—the "night people"—are just beginning to work.

Lockbourne, a typical SAC installation, is comparable to a self-sufficient city. But it is and must be more than that. Like a city, the major internal protection agencies, such as law enforcement and fire department, maintain a 24-hour vigil.

But Lockbourne, unlike other "cities," has an even more important mission. It must keep its combat forces ready for any situation that may arise, day or night.

This requires men and machines to work throughout the night to maintain this fighting force.

Airborne alert crews of the 376th Bomb Wing B-47 bomber force and 301st Air Refueling Wing's KC-135 Stratotankers are poised and ready to "go" should the need arise.

Maintenance personnel work throughout the night repairing aircraft and equipment, including transient planes.

The 801st Combat Defense Squadron provides close security for aircraft, men and materials.

The Eighth Weather Detachment, 801st Transportation Squadron, 801st Supply Squadron, 801st Communications Squadron, 801st Medical Group and a host of other units support the basic mission.

Personnel from units of the other two major commands on the base, Tactical Air Command and Air Defense Command are also at work.

TAC's 317th Troop Carrier Wing's C-130 Hercules aircraft fills the role of supporting front line forces, including aerial delivery of personnel and cargo.

The 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, an ADC unit, flies F-101 Voodoo jets. Its mission is to protect this area from air attack and defend SAC's retaliatory forces at Lockbourne.



DAY OR NIGHT, when a car approaches the main gate of the base, the driver knows an Air Policeman will be there. The man on duty is just one more of the thousands of "night people" at LAFB.

Driver Class Is Scheduled By Auto Club

On Saturday, Sept. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. the Columbus Auto Club Driver Training School will conduct a class to prepare applicants for temporary driving licenses for their examinations.

The free class will be held in the Southern Hotel, and will be open to new drivers over 16 years of age, and new residents who need Ohio driver's licenses. Advance registration is not necessary.

City Arts, Crafts Classes Begin

Fall classes at the Columbus Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Center will begin Sept. 8.

The Center offers classes to adults in the Columbus area in weaving, ceramics, metal enameling, jewelry, graphics, design drawing and painting.

These classes meet in the afternoons from 1-4 p.m. and in the evenings from 7-10 p.m. Painting and drawing can be taken in the mornings from 9 a.m. till noon.

There are openings for beginning students in all classes. Further information may be obtained by calling CA. 1-9472.

Evening School Registration Set

Evening school classes for adults who wish to take self-improvement courses will begin Monday, Sept. 14, in the Champion Junior High School building, 1270 Hawthorne-av. Classes in typing, shorthand, sewing, instrumental music, reading, writing, English and mathematics will be offered.

Courses are tailored to individual needs and many adults who attend the classes are those who have completed only elementary school, according to a Board of Education announcement.

Registration will be Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 9 and 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Champion Junior High School. Information is available by calling the school at 252-9615.

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On-Base Extension Classes Open Sept. 14

Deadline for registration in the classes offered in the Ohio University on-base college program at Lockbourne AFB is Friday, Sept. 4. Chemistry registration closed Monday.

According to M/Sgt. George W. Martin of the Base Education Office, 23 courses will be offered for the fall term, which begins Monday, Sept. 14.

He stressed that the classes, held in building 820, are open to civilians as well as base personnel. Civilians wanting to enroll should call 491-8211.

Classes offered are: Sept. 14 to Nov. 5, Monday and Thursday, American history; sociology, business law I, educational psychology and secondary education; Sept. 15 to Nov. 6, Tuesday and Friday, international relations, elementary accounting, principles of economics, general psychology, English composition, American literature, Old Testament thought and industrial management.

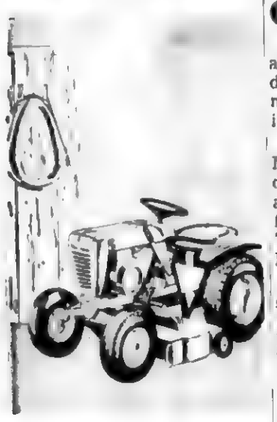
Sept. 14 to Jan. 21, Monday and Thursday, chemistry (held in the Hamilton Township High School due to the need for laboratory facilities), and Spanish I.

Sept 14 to Jan. 22—Tuesday and Friday — French I; Sept. 19 to Jan. 23, Saturday, college algebra, basic mathematics, business analysis, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus.

Common sense is the ability to detect values.

A dull person is one with too much polish.

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(Wheel Horse, of Course)
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4000 E. Broad St.
237-5467

Community Art Course Available

Capital University's fine arts department is again conducting a non-credit community art class for adults interested in oil painting.

Registration deadline is Monday, Sept. 28. Classes commence Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at Huber Hall of fine arts and will meet each Tuesday evening through Nov. 17.

The community art class services the eastern area of Columbus covering Bexley, Eastmoor, Berwick and Whitehall. Fee for the course is $20.

Applications may be made by sending fees to Treasurer's Office, Yochum Hall, Capital University.

Dems Will Meet Wednesday Nite

Publicity chairman Wayne "Ellis" Skinner announced the Reynoldsburg - Truro Democrat Club will begin holding its regular monthly meetings again on the second Wednesday of each month.

The first meeting following the summer relaxation will be held in the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Building, 7110 E. Main-st at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Skinner said the meeting will be a get-acquainted session for all new members acquired during the summer months.

The program will feature a summary of all summer activities, including plans for continuance of the registration drive now in effect.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Viereck's
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Germania Club Festival Planned

The annual Germania Singing and Sports Society Labor Day Festival will open Sunday, Sept. 6, at Southview Park when the club's soccer team, a member of the Ohio-Indiana League, opens its '64 season at 2:30 p.m.

Following the soccer match, the Germania Club will present a concert from 3 to 5 p.m. at the club site at 543 S. Front-st. The club's 30-piece band will perform at this time.

Labor Day festivities, also set for the Front-st address, include a three-part musical presentation, featuring the Columbus Maennerchor, the Swiss Mixed Chorus and the Germania Male Chorus.

Jaycees Annual 'Coffee Stop' Set For Labor Day

Weary travelers passing through the city will be greeted with coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts, as the Reynoldsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual "Labor Day Coffee Stop" project begins at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

In an effort to help reduce holiday traffic facilities, the Jaycees are offering that "one for the road," which will be located outside the A&P Supermarket and the City National Bank, serving traffic traveling east and west on Rt. 40.

COMPLETES COURSE

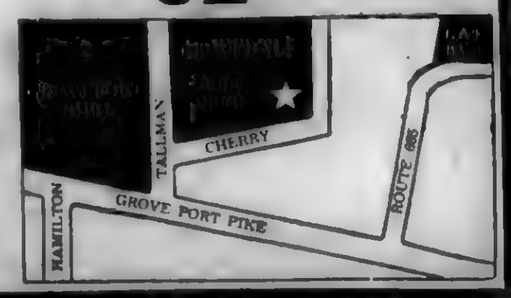
Pfc. Daniel R. Walters, 20, son of Donald E. Walters, 481 Robinwood-av, recently completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Walters is a 1962 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

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LADIES! A DREAM KITCHEN!
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PHONE 235-2363

City Prepares To Raze Condemned Buildings

City-hired wrecking crews will soon begin the job of tearing down condemned structures throughout the city under a plan announced by Michael J. Dorrian, assistant safety director.

Dorrian said that the city will begin using a $20,000 rotary fund for building demolition, and will then collect the cost of such work from building owners. The city has listed 150 structures that must be either repaired or torn down.

Fifty of the structures have been ordered torn down. The remainder of the properties must either be brought up to minimum building code requirements or demolished, Dorrian said. The affected properties are located in widely separated sections of the city and are about 95 percent dwellings.

Dorrian said that there has been substantial cooperation by property owners of the 100 structures listed for repairs. He said that 50 to 75 such properties are being rehabilitated by property owners. Only those buildings with irrepairable structural defects are being ordered demolished.

The city has been plagued over the years with condemned buildings that have become eyesores. They have become a haven for bums or a breeding area for rats. Wine bottles, trash, garbage and filth litter most of the condemned buildings — some of which were condemned several years ago.

In an effort to shorten the process of razing condemned buildings, city officials will ask council to approve an amendment to the rotary fund ordinance.

The amendment, to be introduced at next Monday's council session, will seek authority of expenditures for property title service.

This will enable city building department officials to determine property ownership and existence of any liens against the property.

Proper information about property ownership will permit building inspectors to file valid notices of condemnation. If property owners then refuse to abide by the "repair or demolish" orders, the city will then advertise for bids for structure demolition.

If property owners fail to repay the city for necessary expenses incurred in demolition, the city will then file a lien against the affected property.

Present city law permits the city to certify such expenses to the county auditor for collection from the property duplicate, but the auditor is not authorized under state statute to follow such a procedure.

Dorrian says that he has already selected the first five properties the city will demolish if property owners do not agree to do the job themselves.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 1 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 10, 1964 — Total No. 313

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Please, Mr. Johnson . . . Not This! . . .

"The following is a paid political announcement."

On the TV screen flashes a picture of a cute little girl pulling petals off a daisy, "One, two, three, four, five."

Immediately following comes a different kind of countdown, "Five, four, three, two, one." An atomic bomb explodes!

"We must love each other or we are doomed."

"Vote for Lyndon B. Johnson for President."

The intelligence of the American public is certainly being insulted in this performance, and Mr. Johnson's stock as a candidate for president surely must be declining across the nation.

Certainly American men and women will not be influenced by a campaign aimed to make the voter afraid of the opposition candidate.

* * *

We Conduct A Survey

Elsewhere in this paper today and next week will be found a Reader Survey Blank.

We ask that our readers study this blank and the message therein and fill it out and mail it.

It is addressed to the Suburban Press Foundation and is a part of a national survey for suburban papers.

We, as members of Suburban Press, are interested in giving our readers what they want in a localized community newspaper. Your answers to the questions will be of much help to us. Thanks!

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Men are just the opposite of guns . . . the smaller the calibre, the larger the bore."

* * *

BRIEFLY TOLD: Rev. Bob Clark, pastor of the Parkview Presbyterian Church of Reynoldsburg, and previously assistant pastor of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian, has accepted a call to St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Middletown, O. . . . L. M. Jones, 64, of Chicago, brother of Henry and Bob Jones of this area, died last Tuesday evening of a heart attack . . . Mrs. Mary Zimpfer, 367 Jenkins-av, was the first customer at the new Buckeye Federal office at 1800 Parsons-av, Sept. 1 . . . Margaret Castle, who operates the dining room at the hotel in London, and has a raft of Columbus relatives, was named grand champion pie baker of Ohio when her cherry pie was declared tops at the state fair last week and to top it off she won four other first place awards . . . She was required to have her five entries at the fair by 8 a.m. so she got up early, made the five pies and an additional 18 for restaurant consumption before she headed for the fair . . . Don Rager and Sheryile Lynn Wood will make it a twosome comes Sept. 19 . . . Dar Sims, former circulation manager of the Citizen, and now of Philadelphia, was a Columbus visitor over the weekend . . . The good taste of those Big Bear steaks at the Dublin Kiwanis steak fry on Labor Day still lingers . . . A Washington newsletter this week predicts Bob Taft over Sen. Young . . .



YOCHUM HALL, housing Capital University's administrative offices, has been completed at a cost of $675,000. Two residences on ground the university owns on E. Mounds-st, across from the campus, were razed to make room for the structure.

$1,635,000 BUILDING, RENOVATION PROJECT

Changing Campus Greets Returning Cap Students

"The Campus is lovely
through the view;
but we have buildings to be
built,
any many plans before we're
through . . .
any many plans before we're
through

With apologies to Robert Frost, the above quotation does not appear in poetic works, but it aptly exemplifies construction work currently under way at the University Along Main Street—Capital U.

As in Frost's "Stopping By the Woods on a Snowy Evening," anyone may stop by the campus, morning, noon, night, whatever the season, and will soon learn that the "Decade of Decision" has dug in.

Ground has been broken, walls have come tumbling down; and two new three-story buildings dot the modest Bexley skyline.

It has taken hard work to get the job completed in time for classes in mid-September. And university president Harold L. Yochum said, 'There' may be a short duration of crowded conditions before the endeavors of this past year can be fully ironed out."

It is more than a Capital accomplishment for it has touched the pocketbooks of hundreds throughout the community who have gener-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dress Up Your Home With A Flag

Did you have a flag to fly Labor Day? If you didn't The Spectator would like to send you a complete kit (including 3x5, color-fast U. S. flag) plus a year's subscription to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers for only $5.50. Don't be caught without "the colors"! Proudly display your American flag on holidays or every day—as many citizens now do! Let us help you show your pride in the red, white and blue. Call BR. 4-1155 today and ask for the Circulation Dept.

WHITEHALL EVENING CLASSES SET

Adults May 'Moonlight' Way To Education

Adults of all ages are welcome to enroll in the evening education classes held at Whitehall-Yearling High.

Courses are offered to everyone, 16 and over, who wish to develop new skills, work towards a high school diploma or learn new hobbies.

Registration dates are set for Monday through Thursday, Sept. 14 through 17, 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school office, 675 Yearling-rd.

Courses for high school credit are held twice a week for 17 weeks, ending Jan. 28. Others of shorter duration are completed in eight or 12 weeks.

College level math classes, started last semester will continue to be offered from 5 to 7 p.m., with wide selection available.

Business courses available range from office machines, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, to such academic subjects as math, English, history, government and science.

Correspondence courses are also available from the University of Nebraska and subjects are almost unlimited.

Sewing, knitting, cake decorating, interior decorating, art, bridge and dancing are also available as well as woodworking, drafting, conversational French and Spanish and driver education.

English for the foreign-born is another popular class as well as courses in electronics.

Other courses are offered if a group of at least 15 express interest.

Anyone wishing a brochure with information on class times and fees may call or write the school, BE. 5-2385.

Holy Days Continue At Jewish Temples

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will preach on the subject "The Right To Fear—The Responsibility To Achieve" at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Sept. 11. This will be a continuation of the High Holy Day series of sermons by Dr. Folkman and Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold. At the 11 a.m. Saturday service, Rabbi Arnold will discuss "The Right To Live—The Responsibility To Learn."

The Sabbath between Rosh Hashonah (Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) is known as Shabbas Shuvah (Sabbath of Repentance). In the Jewish calendar, the Holy season is called "The Ten Days of Penitence." For their sermons during this season Dr. Folkman and Rabbi Arnold have chosen the theme "Rights and Responsibilities."

The Holy season will be concluded with Yom Kippur, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., opening with the Kol Nidre chant by Dick Stein and the Temple Israel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Melville Frank with Charles Everly at the organ. At that service, Dr. Folkman will discuss "The Right To Err—The responsibility To Repent."

The Yom Kippur morning service will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16. At that service Rabbi Arnold will discuss "The Right To Universalize—The Responsibility To Judaize." He will also preach at 1:30 p.m. on "The Right To Dislike—The Responsibility To Love."

The Memorial Service for Yom Kippur will be held at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Folkman has chosen for his subject "The Right To Grieve—The Responsibility To Live."

AT TEMPLE TIFERETH

High Holy Day Services

(Continued on Page 2)

GRI Grads Vie For First Olympic Title

Edward Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-blvd, will be among 13 Ohio speakers competing for "Best Speaker Award" at the first Columbus Olympics Sunday, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m.

The Olympics, sponsored by the Gabriel Richard Institute, will be held in the auditorium of St. Charles Seminary, 2010 E. Broad-st. Carolyn Althoff, 2588 Burnaby-dr, is Lucas's alternate.

The 13 contestants were selected from more than 200 graduates of the 1963-64 GRI Christopher Leadership courses. They represent classes from Columbus, Lancaster, Westerville, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Chillicothe, Circleville, Delaware and New Lexington.

Judges will consist of personalities from Columbus and Detroit. All graduates of previous GRI courses and their guests have been invited.

Apartment, Office Requested In Bexley

Requests to permit construction of an office building and an apartment in Bexley were considered by the City Council Tuesday night in its first regular session after August vacation.

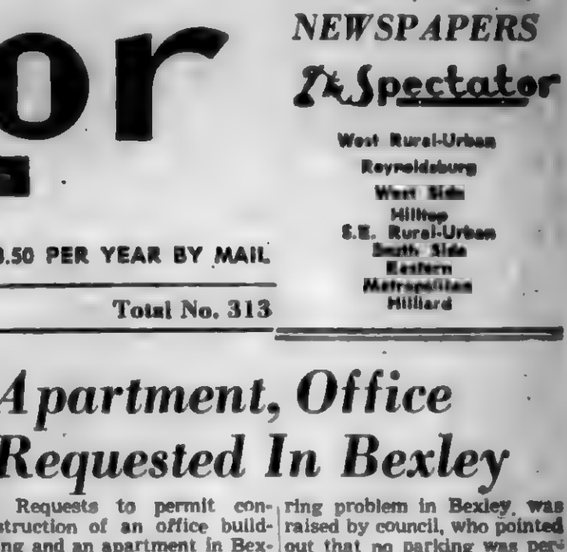
Rezoning was asked for land on Livingston-av, between the service station at the corner of College-av and the Woodyard home, for the two-story office building.

Planned by developer Philip Gurwin, the building would house five offices.

The question of off-street parking, a constantly recurring problem in Bexley, was raised by council, who pointed out that no parking was permitted on Livingston.

The developer's plan to lease additional parking space from the service station and other questions will be studied by council, which took the request under advisement.

Council also asked for time to study the rezoning request and view the site of a proposed eight-family apartment on the remaining two vacant lots on Fernwood, just north of Livingston-av.



Dr. And Mrs. Lane K. Conn

Harvard's New Ph. D. Costs Council A Clerk

By BETTY DAFT

Now it's DOCTOR Lane K. Conn of HARVARD, and the honored title is a dream come true for the popular Whitehall couple.

The standard questions asked of the pert and pretty Whitehall Council clerk, Gloria Conn, for the past year and a half has been "How's Lane doing?" and "How's the dissertation?"

All the city officials in Whitehall, and everyone who frequently visits the Municipal Building shared with the Conns a happy sense of accomplishment when Lane completed the requirements for his Ph. D. Degree in Clinical Psychology at Ohio State University.

And Lane credits Gloria for her assistance, saying "Half of the diploma really is hers."

He has assumed his new duties as associate professor of psychology at Harvard University. The couple is at home at 35 Lee-st, Apt. 15, Cambridge, Mass.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Conn received his bachelor's degree at Penn State, and his master's at Ohio State in 1963.

He served a year's internship at Boston, Mass., Mental Health Center, and was a U.S. Public Fellow during his first, third and fourth years at Ohio State. During his years of study he was awarded a number of fellowships and grants.

At Ohio State, he taught introductory psychology, and was singled out for the academic honor of serving as assistant on four different projects.

This past summer he worked as a senior research assistant at Columbus State Hospital.

PTA Offers Aid To Voters In Whitehall

In the interest of making it easier for voters to register for the November election, Whitehall PTA Council will conduct a day-long informative session at the Municipal Building Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Members will have maps on hand, and information on the correct precinct polling places of all city residents.

Citizens may register at their neighborhood precinct on the last day of registration, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

(Continued on Page 2)



BANTAMS TO SELL DECALS

DECALS TO SUPPORT the bantam weight football program in Whitehall will be sold by Little League participants starting Saturday, Sept. 12. The automobile stickers, which will cost $1, will be distributed door to door. Presenting the mayor with his decals are, from left, Ricky Bridges, Douglas Reak and Brian Wilson. First game of the season is Sept. 19.

Whitehall Zoning Considers Fairway Oaks, Theater Issues

New plans for Fairway Oaks, Todd Tibbals' proposed 50-acre housing development in Whitehall, were tabled for 30 days by Planning and Zoning Tuesday night to allow time for further study.

Decision to delay a ruling was prompted by protests of about 30 Fairway-blvd residents who attended the meeting.

They objected, according to James Polzer, service director and commission member, to some of the lot sizes. They also asked that a third entrance be planned into the development, possibly located behind Fairport Shopping Center, to forestall traffic congestion on Fairway.

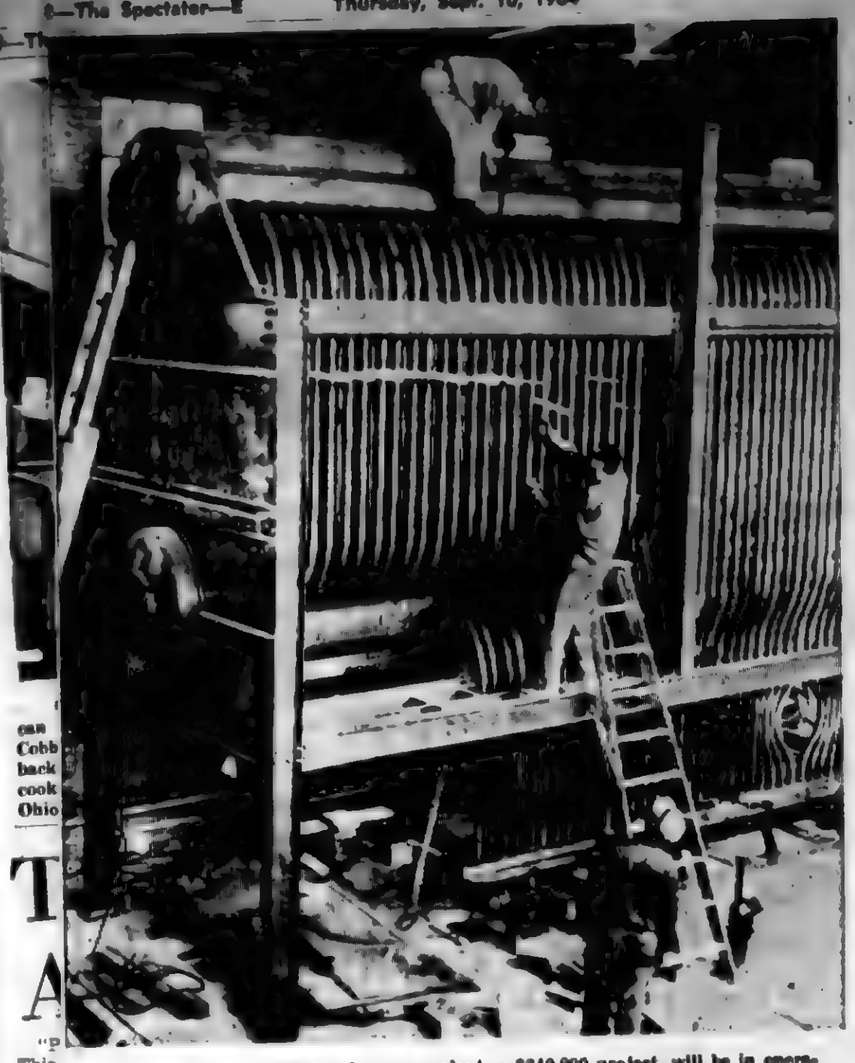
The commission also agreed to a measure that will permit the construction of a new indoor theater on E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd, accepted a request to build a light manufacturing plant in the city, and turned down one for a coin-operated car wash.

The latest plans for Fairway Oaks, fourth to be presented by Tibbals, include six four-family units facing Etna-rd, council's point of objection when they were proposed before.

There are also 115 single residences in the plan.

Planning and Zoning had earlier approved the proposal that included the four-family units, on the basis that the apartments were a small concession for the 115 residences which the group felt the city

(Continued on Page 2)



NEW BOILERS for the power plant, a $340,000 project, will be in operation before bad weather.

Students—

(Continued from Page 1)

ously given of their money, as well as their time and talent.

The cold hard cash figure of what is going on at Capital amounts to $1,635,000.

This breaks down accordingly: a new administration building, $675,000; 106-room female dormitory; $405,000; renovation of Lehman Hall from administrative offices to male quarters, $85,000; renovation of Leonard Hall from classrooms to faculty offices, $65,000; renovation of Troutman Hall, the faculty dining area, $45,000; new lighting for the library, $10,000; new lighting and ceiling for the refectory, $10,000 and new boilers for the power plant, $340,000.

And all this has been accomplished without the aid of federal funds.

Temple—

(Continued from Page 1)

commemorating Yom Kippur will begin Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6:15 p.m., at Temple Tifereth Israel when Kol Nidre services are scheduled. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "An Argument With God." Cantor Stanley Burstein and the Tifereth Israel Choir will sing.

Services on Yom Kippur begin Wednesday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Master Timekeeper." Cantor Burstein and the choir will sing. Yiskor (Memorial Services) will be held during the morning.

Men of few words are the best men. — Shakespeare

There's small choice in rotten apples.—Shakespeare

PTA—

(Continued from Page 1)

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 to 9 p.m.

The PTA Council will also furnish transportation and babysitting service for those who wish to register.

Anyone needing this information and service may call Whitehall City Hall on Sept. 16. Mayor William Holzhause has provided a room and a telephone for the PTA Council on that day.

Mrs. Sol Fineblum is legislative chairman for the PTA Council.



IS M.P.

PVT. JAMES D. Clark, son of Mrs. Natalie N. Clark, 3080 Vanderbilt-dr, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

Airman Found Dead

The body of A/1C. Sylvester J. Fahler, 25, was found in a wooded area just west of Darbydale Monday.

Dr. Carl Tetirick, deputy coroner, said the death was apparently a suicide. Sheriff's deputies believe the airman shot himself with a 16 gauge shotgun.

The deputy coroner stated it appeared Fahler's body had been lying for about a week in the woods.

A spokesman at Lockbourne Air Force Base said the victim had been reported absent without leave on Aug. 28.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Val Farm's Horses Win Top Honors

It was Val Farm's horses all the way when the Morgan breed were shown at the State Fair.

Trophy's Becky Date walked, trotted and cantered away with the blue ribbon each of the four times she entered the ring.

The six-year-old from the stables at Rt. 33 and Refugee-rd took first place in the Morgan Three-Gaited Class, the Morgan Open Fine Harness Class, the $250 Morgan Fine Harness Stake and the $250 Morgan Three-Gaited Stake.

The mare was ridden by Judy Swan of Mansfield, considered one of the most accomplished equestrians in the state.

Other Val Farm ribbon winners included Lucky Charm, a two-year-old filly who won the Ohio Morgan Horse Futurity; Chasley's Little Man who took the blue ribbon in the Yearling Halter Division, and First Mate, the two-year-old champion stallion who placed second in the Open Two-Year Halter Class.

Zoning—

(Continued from Page 1)

needed badly.

Councilmen, however, bound by campaign promises of "no more apartments for the city," had indicated they would vote the plan down.

Tibbals then withdrew the request, and later submitted an alternate plan with twin singles. The commission refused this because of a substantial reduction in lot sizes.

The zoning group approved an amendment to a city ordinance that will allow the construction of a new indoor theater at the northwest corner of E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd. The theater site encircles the Standard Oil Service Station and Peter Pan Drive-In.

The matter will come before council at its regular meeting next Tuesday night.

A request for a special permit to build a mattress and retail bedding factory at 3618 E. Main-st was accepted by the commission for study.

The commission turned down a request to build a coin-operated car wash at 3850 E. Main-st, and Chrysler Motor Corp. withdrew its petition for a new and used car sales lot at the southeast corner of E. Main-st at Hamilton-rd.

Game Protector Exam Scheduled

Wayne Ward, director of the Department of State Personnel, today announced an open - competitive examination for the position of conservation aide V (game protector) in the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife. Starting monthly salary for the position is $360. The examination will be given Oct. 1, 1964, in Columbus only.

Complete information is contained in the examination announcement, which together with application blanks, may be secured from any Ohio State Employment Service Office; any County Auditor's Office; the Department of State Personnel, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus 15, O.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 16 to be accepted.



SELECTED

AIRMAN LAWRENCE B. Hansley, son of Mrs. Mary L. Hansley of 1555 Burlington-av, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Hansley has been selected for technical training as an office equipment repairman at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

If you have at least three-fifths of an original bill and it face value, if you can prove can be identified as to genuineness and denomination, it is redeemable at its full the missing portion was destroyed. If you have less than three-fifths, but no more than two-fifths of the bill, it can be redeemed at half the face value. Full details about damaged money can be obtained from the office of the Treasurer of the United State, Currency Redemption Division, Washington 25, D.C.



FROM TWO AND ONE-half miles in the sky, the Golden Knights begin their spectacular free-fall parachute trips to the earth. The team of United States Army precision parachutists descending at speeds over 200 miles per hour, execute breath-taking acrobatics on the way down marked by the colorful smoke trail of grenades. Even after the snap of the opening of the brilliant black and gold 'chutes, spectators marvel as the Knights demonstrate the maneuverability of their canopies, handling them and controlling their fall as a pilot guides his aircraft. The team has established over 70 percent of the world parachuting accuracy records and has perfomed before almost 16 million persons, including 2,000,000 in Paris during one exhibition.

Golden Knight Parachutists Headline Kids' Day Program

Free-fall parachute demonstrations by the Golden Knights of the U.S. Army, the landing of Jerrie Mock, Columbus' globe girdling aviatrix and jet fighter fly-overs will highlight the program when the gates of Lockbourne AFB swing open at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, for the annual Air Force-Kiwanis Kids' Day.

More than 75,000 persons are expected at the affair, which is for "kids of all ages" with a special rocking-chair pavilion equipped for "youngsters" over 70.

To seven young men, the day will be a never-to-be forgotten one, when they become "kings for a day," as honorary commanders and staff members.

The base commander, fire chief, fighter pilot, bomber pilot, tanker pilot, troop carrier pilot and an air policeman will be chosen from children who apply for the positions by filling out the coupon to be found in this newspaper.

The formal program begins with a band concert at 1 p.m. by the Wright-Patterson AFB Ohio Band, followed at 1:30 p.m. by the exhibition of the Strategic Air Command Drill Team.

Jerrie Mock will arrive at 1:50 p.m. and after the official welcome will be introduced along with the honorary staff. Also honored will be the oldest "kid" present, the eldest of "Club 70," the rocking chair brigade.

At 2:30 p.m. the F-101's of the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the F-100's of the Ohio Air National Guard will fly over, followed by a clown act staged for the "3-5-7 Club."

The popular SAC Sentry Dogs will be put through their Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act at 3:20 p.m. and the SAC Drill Team will perform at 3:40 p.m.

The feature attraction when the Golden Knights demonstrate their free-fall parachute techniques, beginning at 4:20 p.m., will be preceded by demonstration of the C-130 Hercules of the 317th Troop Carrier Wing.

There will be static displays of various aircraft, engines and hot rods. Horses of Franklin County Sheriff's posse and of the Western Saddle Club will be on hand, and pony and train rides are available, all free.

Round and square dancing has been planned for the adults and refreshment stands will be open all day.

Of special interest to the little girls will be the doll hospital, staffed by Air Force nurses, to which children are invited to bring their dolls with real or fancied ailments.

Comedy Corner



"Come, come, girls! One at a time in front of that mirror!"

Ithaca (N.Y.) College students will soon be able to dial lectures they missed or want to hear over again. Starting in September 1965 all lectures to 30 or more students will be taped and filed at the college. A student wishing to hear a lecture will simply dial the tape's code number on a telephone connecting his dormitory room to the college's communication center.

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President

KIWANIS — U.S. AIR FORCE KIDS DAY
LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1964, 1 to 5 p.m.

I Want To Be A
Lockbourne Air Force Base Commander

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

Mail this coupon to: Kiwanis Club, Box 2876, Columbus 4, Ohio

Winners of Base Commander drawing will be notified prior to Kids Day. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1964.

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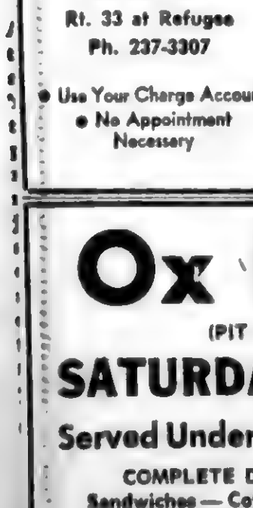
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—Great Eastern Center—
—6 Stores in Columbus Area—
Evans & Schwartz Shoes

Gallery Teens To Present Play

Gallery Teens of the Jewish Center will present three performances of "Best Foot Forward" at the center, 1125 College-av, this weekend.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 13, 2 and 8 p.m.

The production is under the direction of Harold M. Eisenstein, and musical direction is by Steve Stellman.

Humor, like history, repeats itself.

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Whitehall Golfer Competes In SAC Golf Tournament

A S/c Robert W. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Schmitz, 171 S. Hamilton-rd, was a member of the 2nd Air Force golf team which competed recently in the Open Division of the 1964 Strategic Air Command (SAC) Championship Golf Tournament at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Airman Schmitz carded a 72-hole score of 306 over the par 72 course.

He is assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as an administrative specialist with a unit of SAC. A graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, he attended the University of North Dakota.



A S/c Robert Schmidt

St. Rita Lane Parking Ban Disapproved

St. Rita-la residents turned out full force at Friday night's public hearing held by the Whitehall Safety Committee to protest 25 to two a proposed parking ban on the street.

One of the two voicing approval of the measure changed her view, leaving only Charles Westerling of 4556 St. Rita-ln favoring the move.

Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy indicated that he would move to table the ordinance indefinitely at next Tuesday's council meeting — in effect killing the measure.

O'Shaughnessy introduced the legislation Aug. 18.

The committee also approved the purchase of a new station wagon to serve as an auxiliary emergency squad car, replacing an old vehicle used for the same purpose.

YMCA Holds 'Buddy Day'

Members of the Boys' Branch YMCA are holding a "Bring Your Buddy Day" Saturday, Sept. 19. "Y" members are inviting their buddies to attend with them for special programs in the gym and pool Saturday morning. There will also be a free movie starting at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending may call one of his friends who is a Y member or the Boys' Branch "Y," CA. 4-1131, and be a guest of the "Y" Leaders Club.

To Be Honored

Three local agents have been cited for outstanding performance by State Farm Insurance Companies and will be honored at a three day national convention beginning Sept. 10 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The agents are Wayne U. Fancher of 114 Mayfair-blvd, Joseph F. Boyle of 1461 Simpson-av and Harold F. Castor of 551 Glenmont-av.

Workshop Dated

Bert Sebert, woodshop instructor at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, announced a workshop would be held Thursday, Sept. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the center woodshop on "Toy Making Out of Wood."

The workshop is open to all center members.

Contruction Begins At Airport Motel

Work started on a 38-unit addition and new dining room at the Airways Lodge, motel at Port Columbus, owner Howard Metzenbaum announced.

Apparently, a new lease agreement between Metzenbaum and city officials had been approved.

Public Works Week Slated In Whitehall

National Public Works Week will be observed in Whitehall from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, with the cooperation of Whitehall Kiwanis Club.

Purpose of the observance is to inform the public of what is involved in the operation of a city and its facilities. Citizens are invited to visit the Police and Fire Departments and the city garage during the week, to inspect the facilities and equipment.

Place mats publicizing the observance will be placed in local restaurants, and school children will be given literature to take home.

Cap U Program Aimed Toward $1 Million Mark

Capital University's development program produced a new high in contributions during the 1963-64 school year, and is now aiming toward a $1 million mark, Robert B. Gronlund, vice-president of development, announced Wednesday.

The figure of $948,575 is almost double the 1962-63 total of $492,203, Gronlund said. He also stated, "Capital is not resting on its laurels and we hope to bring in $1 million in gifts from all sources in the 1964-65 fiscal year."

More donors than ever before in Capital's 114-year history provided the impetus for the new money-giving record.

Gronlund called the effort "a splendid record" and noted that only 10 percent of the nation's 2100 colleges annually raise funds over the $1 million dollar mark.

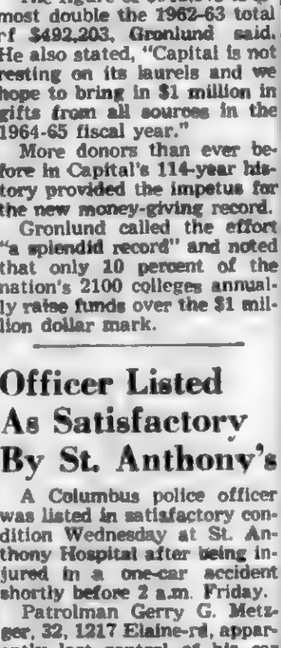
Officer Listed As Satisfactory By St. Anthony's

A Columbus police officer was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at St. Anthony Hospital after being injured in a one-car accident shortly before 2 a.m. Friday.

Patrolman Gerry G. Metzger, 32, 1217 Elaine-rd, apparently lost control of his car and hit a tree in the front of 1045 S. Remington-rd.

He was off-duty at the time.

The accident is still under investigation.



"My name is Debbie Houchen . . . I just love my dancing lessons at the MARY ANN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIO where I meet other little friends who also enjoy dancing. Mother just signed me up for another season of fun and instruction. You too can enroll this week if you call BE. 5-9743 or BE. 1-5355.

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Adult Dance Saturday At Beechwood Park

Whitehall Recreation Department will hold its adult round and square dance Saturday, Sept. 12, at the new Beechwood Shelter House in the wooded area adjacent to Beechwood School.

Chuck Huelsman will do the calling. Everybody is welcome.

In case of rain or bad weather, it will be held at the Municipal Building.

The fall recreation program will get under way Sept. 14. There will be recreation at the Municipal Building every day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ping pong, shuffleboard, world-wide games, checkers and other games are available.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9, recreation will be open to junior and senior high students.

Membership cards should be picked up and everybody must have a new card to be admitted to dances.

SENIOR CITIZEN

Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club is conducting a drive for new members.

Tonight, Sept. 10, there will be a potluck at 6 p.m., followed by bingo. Prizes will be given.

Jewish Center Slates Activities

Jewish Center bowling lanes will officially re-open Sunday, Sept. 13. Some 12 newly remodeled lanes will be open to the public at 2 p.m.

Al Solove, chairman of the bowling committee, has announced an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. at which time participants may roll one game free with every two games bowled. Free pop will be available to the children and door prizes will be given.

A new series of instructions will be instituted for the beginners and experienced bowlers of all ages. Mrs. Ethel Weise will supervise free morning instruction programs utilizing newly published films, graphic aids and printed literature. Mrs. Weise is a certified bowling instructor.

The public is invited to visit the lanes at 1125 S. College-av.

The Jewish Center fall program for juniors will open with registration from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

A wide selection of activities beginning Sunday, Oct. 4, is available.

Bexley Teacher Publishes Article

An article, "In Defense of Educationists," by Miss Vivian Beck, first grade teacher at Bexley Montrose Elementary School, has been chosen for inclusion in a handbook for officers of local education associations.

The article had been published in the March National Education Association Journal.

The author sought to defend professional educators who are often victims of unsubstantiated attacks.

Nickel Days Set At Norwood Park

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, will be Nickel Days at Norwood Amusement Park, 2025 E. Main-st. Admission to any ride is five cents.

Rides include ferris wheel, dodgem, merry go round, pretzel and many kiddie rides.

BACK - TO - SCHOOL SPECIAL

PERMANENT $8.50

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Bea-Jay's Beauty Salon

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Choose From 4'x8' Sheets In Solid Colors And Woodgrains Only At .....

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GOING OUT SATURDAY NIGHT?



You might as well because Saturday night is "party-night, U.S.A." Whoops—forget to do your banking? That's all right, because you can do your banking before you go out. Where? At our bank — we're open on Saturday nights between 7 - 9 p.m. This is just another service of our "Full Service Bank" — we continue to stay keyed to your banking needs as we have for the past 77 years. Another service is



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CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO

Full Service Bank

Chairmen Flip Over Procedure

That headline was intentionally flipped. It's called a gimmick. Gimmicks aren't nice, but we had to get your attention. If you are reporting news . . . please let us help you help us.

Many calls have come in this past week from distraught publicity chairmen. Most of these gals are taking their first crack at reporting and are stymied by newspaper procedure.

We want to make their job (and ours) as easy as possible. Theta Sigma Phi is holding a publicity clinic for publicity chairmen Thursday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m., in the Southern Hotel ballroom. This clinic has been a great help and we suggest that publicity chairmen make every effort to attend. (Details are on this page.)

Deadline for all church and society news is Monday morning prior to Wednesday and Thursday publications. Deadline for photos is Monday noon. Early copy, a week or more in advance, receives better treatment.

Please do not phone in club news. We are happy to talk with you concerning picture appointments or explaining procedure, but we prefer to have copy mailed in. This helps eliminate errors.

Copy should be typewritten and double-spaced. Give the actual date: Sunday, Sept. 7 8 p.m., and place of meeting: home of Mrs. Alfred E. Neuman, 500 Fink-st. Each local club, PTA and church group is permitted one picture a year. Appointments should be made three weeks in advance.

Always put your name and telephone number on your information sheet. Be sure names are spelled correctly. Wedding and engagement forms will be mailed on request.

Remember we cover only local events. City-wide affairs will be used only if they can be localized. An unusual activity presents feature possibilities. Don't overlook this kind of material. For further information or assistance call BR. 4-1155.

Scholarships Available

Young men and women interested in a career in podiatry and foot care have an opportunity to receive financial assistance for education through a scholarship fund provided by the Ohio Podiatry Association.

Applications for scholarships are now being accepted. Value is $300 a year.

Applications should be made in writing to the Scholarship Committee, Ohio Podiatry Association, 50 W. Broad-st.

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Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns. Reg. Price Up to 6.98 yd. Now only 1.98

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SENIOR CITIZENS OF ALL FAITHS ARE WELCOME AT LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY

SPONSORED BY

The Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio. It is now open. There are residents from out of state as well as from Central Ohio. As yet there is no waiting list. Visitors are welcome. Come see this beautiful establishment and judge for yourself.

For Applications or Information, Call:

252-4145

Or Write: Lutheran Senior City 977 N. Parkview Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43219

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



BROCCOLI AND EGGS au Gratin can be either a main dish for lunch or a vegetable dish for dinner.

DOES YOUR FAMILY TURN

Thumbs Down On Vegetables? Then Try This Clever Disguise

Vegetables, along with fruits, compose one of the four food groups. This food group helps to keep skin healthy, to maintain normal eyesight and to build resistance to infection. Nutritionists recommend that everyone eat four or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

Another food that everyone needs daily is milk. Using milk and milk-made products in cooking can help provide part of the recommended amount. Children need three or more glasses daily; teen-agers four or more glasses; adults two or more glasses. Broccoli and Eggs au Gratin combines these two important foods in a main dish for lunch or as vegetable dish for dinner.

Using variety in the selection and serving of vegetables, helps to assure an adequate supply of the nutrients they provide. And, a new serving idea may turn a not - too - well - received vegetable into a family favorite. Broccoli and Eggs au Gratin provides good nutrition and good eating in one easy-to-prepare dish.

BROCCOLI AND EGGS AU GRATIN

1 bunch fresh broccoli or two 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli stalks, cooked and drained
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered lengthwise
¼ cup butter (½ stick)
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup shredded processed American cheese (¼ lb.)
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup fine bread crumbs

Arrange broccoli in rows over bottom of a well buttered 13x9x1½-inch shallow baking dish. Top with rows of egg quarters. Melt ¼ cup butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour and salt. Add milk, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce and cheese, stirring just until cheese is melted. Pour sauce over eggs and broccoli. Melt two tablespoons butter in fry pan; add bread crumbs and brown lightly, stirring constantly. Sprinkle crumbs over sauce. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes.

Gourmet Gossip

PRUNE CAKE

1½ cups sugar
1 cup liquid shortening
3 eggs
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup prunes (chopped fine)
1 cup buttermilk
½ teaspoon salt

Mix together oil, sugar, eggs and beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk. Add prunes.

Bake 325 degrees for 50 minutes or 300 degrees for 1 hour.

Icing

½ cup butter (1 stick)
½ cup buttermilk
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 can black walnuts

Mix, cook 25 to 35 minutes on low heat. Beat until cool. Spread nuts over cake. Ice.

Mrs. Howard Tharp
3023 E. Mound-st

STREUSEL FILLED COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients. Put in shortening until fine, using a fork. Add egg, milk, and vanilla; beat well.

Pour half of batter in an 8-inch square pan and sprinkle on half of the filling. Repeat, using remainder of batter and filling.

Bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Filling:

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup nuts (if desired)
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Charlene Geddes
1627 Reaver-ln

BROWNIES

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup melted butter
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
2 squares cooking chocolate

Spread in buttered tin. Bake 25 minutes and cut in squares about 2 inches while still warm.

MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON
The First Lady
Washington, D.C.

Moms -- Cry No More Over Spilled Milk!

A brand new way of feeding babies — pre-mixed and pre-sterilized infant formula in glass disposable bottles—is now available to mothers in Ohio. Developed by a manufacturer of prepared infant feedings the new pre-bottled formula is already used in over 1,500 hospital nurseries throughout the United States. It is available in Ohio at retail drug stores.

The formula, like many vacuum-sealed food products today, needs no refrigeration and hence no heating before feeding. The disposable nursing bottle fits any standard nipple or ring. To feed her baby, all a mother has to do is open a bottle and apply a sterilized nipple. After use, the bottle is thrown away.

Among the advantages of this "instant" formula are the time and effort formerly spent by the mother in preparing formula is no longer necessary. She no longer has to wash bottles or measure, mix and sterilize formula. And there is no mess to clean up afterwards.

The pre-bottled formula also eliminates any possibility of mismixing ingredients, as well, as any chance of contaminating formula by faulty sterilization.

You will not see the new formula advertised anywhere because the choice of infant formula is best left in the hands of the physician, and it is advertised only to him.

for better business BBB

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU WEEK

September 14-21

Soroptimists Name Heads

Mrs. Mary Bancroft, Westerville, newly installed president of the Soroptimist Club of Columbus recently appointed the following committees for the coming year:

Attendance, Miss Ellen Jones, chairman; Mrs. Edna Behmer, Mrs. Carmen Hunt. Classification and Membership, Mrs. Loretta Rhyan, chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, Miss Doris Wright. Public Affairs, Mrs. Eleanor Ivanhoff, chairman; Dr. Leabelle Ross, Mrs. Jean Moling, Miss Eileen Downey, Mrs. Mary Love, Mrs. Betty Rittenhouse.

International Good Will and Understanding, Dr. Mary Williams, chairman; Miss Barbara Potts, Miss Ellen Jones, Mrs. Eve Genereaux. Program, Mrs. Delorees Dutoit, chairman; Miss Opal Atkeson, Miss Lois Booker, Miss Faith Stoughton. Social, Mrs. Nita Bethel, chairman; Mrs. Dorothea Cole, Mrs. Mary Love, Mrs. Freda Frazier, Mrs. Helen Conti.

Constitution and By-Laws, Miss Irmgard Modlick, chairman; Miss Ruth Rees, Mrs. Ernestine Powell, Mrs. Mae Coate. Education and Extension, Mrs. Myrna Slupe, chairman; Mrs. Bernice Nutter, Mrs. Carmen Hunt. Finance, Mrs. Margaret Packard, chairman; Mrs. Helen Schrader, Mrs. Ernestine Powell. Public Relations, Mrs. Charlottte L. Petrie.

Service Objectives, Miss Ruth Rees, chairman; Mrs. Marie Burton, Miss Edith Stoughton, Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, Mrs. Dorothy Wortman. Ways and Means, Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, Miss Dorothy Wortman, Mrs. Wanda Alberts, Miss Barbara Potts, Mrs. Myrna Slupe, Miss Opal Atkeson, Miss Lois Booker, Mrs. Bernice Nutter. Venture, Mrs. Frances Williams, chairman; Mrs. Janice C. Cadwell, and Miss Helen Winnemore.

Publicity Clinic Planned Sept. 17

The 18th annual Publicity Clinic, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi for publicity chairmen in the area, will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., in the Southern Hotel ballroom.

The event is open to anyone interested in learning procedures for the preparation and submission of copy to newspaper, radio and TV medias.

How to get organizational news before the public will be outlined in detail and tips on preparation of news copy, style, time and deadlines will be presented.

A list of suggested contacts in each media will also be given to those attending the clinic.

WELCOME CITIZENS

National Citizenship Day will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 13, 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, when the newly naturalized citizens of Columbus and Central Ohio will be entertained by the Citizenship Committee Inc., of Columbus.

STYLE SHOW SET

The Columbus Lions Club Auxiliary will hold its annual luncheon and style show Tuesday, Sept. 29, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at the Columbus Plaza. All proceeds will be used to assist the blind and for sight-saving. Reservations required, no tickets will be sold at the door.

HARTLEY Newspapers

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

• The Hilltop Spectator
• West Side Spectator
• South Side Spectator
• Eastern Spectator
• Reynoldsburg Spectator
• W. Rural Urban Spectator
• S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
• Hilliard Spectator
• Metropolitan Spectator

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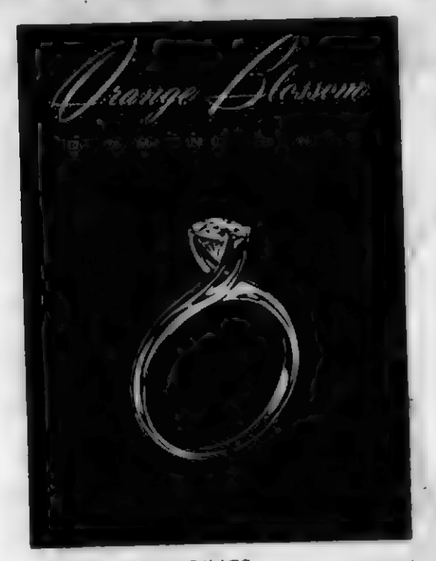
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Call Bogen, Bogen and Bogen at CApital 8-6543, today! They'll inspect, clean, and, if necessary, repair your present heating unit. If replacement is needed, they'll recommend the *right* heating unit for your home. A low-cost, economical, trouble-free Chrysler gas or oil-fired furnace.

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TO TEACH DANCES

The Whetstone Folk Dancers will teach folk dances from the Scandinavian countries following the Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m. dinner at IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. All Scandinavians are invited. For further information or reservations phone 267-5766.

COMPETES IN CONTEST

Mrs. Robert Ealy of 911 S. Broadleigh, will represent Eastmoor-South Garden Club in a "10 Best Dressed Tables" contest, Sept. 14 through 18. The contest will be held at a local jewelry store.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

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(Not for Bleached or Tinted Hair)
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Nightingale Wings Urge 'Be An Angel'

September has been designated as "Wing Month" by the Wings of Nightingale Cottage. Members will canvass shopping centers on Saturday, Sept. 12 and volunteer "Wings" will circulate in Groveport, Grove City, Reynoldsburg and Westerville seeking donations.

On Monday, Sept. 14, street corners downtown will be manned by Wing members asking everyone to "Be An Angel And Sprout A Wing" for the children of Nightingale Cottage.

Nightingale Cottage, owned and operated by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, is located about 15 miles southwest of Columbus, near Reynoldsburg, on Brice-rd. It is a convalescent home for children from one to 16 years of age. Any child who is a resident of Franklin County and needs convalescent or rehabilitation care is eligible for admission, whether the family is able to pay or not.

Cases treated are heart disease, including rheumatic fever; orthopedic cases; chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, and nephrities; psychiatric cases; surgical, medical and nutrition cases.

ALL WOMEN INVITED TO MEETING

Kick-off time for the Hilltop YWCA fall program is Tuesday, Sept. 15, with a "coffee klatch" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview-dr, just west of N. Hague-av, in the new YMCA building. There is free parking space, and child care will be provided.

All women who want to learn more about the YWCA are especially invited. Those who have attended classes and "Tuesday at the Y" programs in the past are urged to be present to meet the new president of the board of directors, Mrs. Charles T. Wheeler, and hear Mrs. Thomas L. Chase, 1591 Ongaro-dr, speak on "Match us to this Hour."

Mrs. Chase, who attended the National YWCA Convention last spring, is a member of the Hilltop YWCA committee and has recently been elected grand president of the Daughters of Penelope, a Greek women's organization which meets in Athens, Greece next year.

No reservations are needed. For further information call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121.

HATS FOR HEARTS

Heart Beat 6 will hold a "Hat Party," Sept. 16, 8 p.m., with proceeds going to Heart Research. For more information call Mrs. Jerry Tope, 866-2590.

FOUR LAD FEMMES The TIME The PLACE

HOMECOMING dinner for past matrons and patrons of Columbus Chapter 457 OES, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st. Business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

HERITAGE CCL, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Nordman, 567 Elizabeth-av. Family Day, Sept. 12, North Shores.

OES HOSPITAL Circle, District 17, Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Business meeting 1:30 p.m.

NORTH STAR Shrine, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Linden Masonic Temple, 1675 Aberdeen-av. Dinner canceled.

ALPHA PHI, Columbus Alumnae Chapter, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. R. Oelberg, 2227 Nayland-rd. For reservations phone AM. 8-3818.

SENIOR HESPERIAN Club, Sept. 15, noon sandwich party, home of Mrs. Keith Brenot, 3534 Ridgewood-dr.

ALPHA DELTA PI Alumnae, Sept. 15, 6 p.m. Hawaiian Luau, home of Mrs. Fred Thornborough, 490 Village-dr. For transportation call 885-7740.

NAVY-MARINE Post 276, American Legion and Auxiliary, joint installation, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial, room 207.

GRANDMOTHER'S Club, 579, Sept. 15, noon luncheon, Hilltop YMCA.

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation of Mothers of Twins, Sept. 17, 7:45 p.m., Worthington Branch, City National Bank for meeting and clothing sale.

COLUMBUS CHILD Conservation League Federation, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., Art Gallery Auditorium. Executive board meeting at 7:15. Columbus Bar Association will hold a mock trial. Husbands invited.

LORRAINE CHAPTER 1, OES, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, Sept. 11, 8 p.m. euchre party, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Proceeds go for welfare work.

Eastview Sets First Fall Meets

Eastview Methodist Church WSCS began the fall season with a potluck supper on Sept. 1. "A New Purpose for a New Age" was the theme of the meeting.

Circle meetings and hostesses for September are as follows: Alice, Mrs. Olga Anderson, 4139 Virginia-cl E, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Doris, Mrs. Mildred Boquist and Mrs. Vera Alt, at church, Sept. 24, noon. Dorothea, Mrs. Juanita Davis, 1071 Ross-rd, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Ethel, Mrs. Martha Woodruff and Mrs. Martha Blake, 957 Rose-pl, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.

Evelyn, Mrs. Betty King, 2429 Daily, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Garnette, Mrs. Rachel Inman, 1108 Striebel, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Genevieve, Mrs. Mary Harrison, 1345 Westphal, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Helene, Mrs. Frances Weber and Mrs. Linda Anderson, 843 Grandon-av, Sept. 22, 9:15 a.m.

TO TAKE OFFICES

Lawrence T. Evans, 256 Robinwood-av, will be installed as commodore and Mrs. Earl Folt, Jr., 246 Robinwood-av will be installed president of Navy-Marine Post 276, American Legion and Auxiliary at the Sept. 12, 8 p.m. meeting to be held at Veterans Memorial.

REDEEMER MEETINGS ARRANGED

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women have scheduled the following circle meetings for September:

Ruth, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:45 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Carol Thompson, 1260 Westphal-av; Bible study, Mrs. Joan Van Straten. Martha, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9:15 a.m. Hostess, Mrs. Barbara Lambert, 1131 Striebel; Bible study, Mrs. Rose Varga.

Rachel and Mary, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., Glick's Furniture Store, 3659 E. Broad st. Hostess, Mrs. Jeanne Meuser, Mrs. Charlotte Bay, and Mrs. Shirley Wynkoop; Bible study, Mrs. Nancy Steiner and Mrs. Stephanie Schillaci. Sarah, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 9:15 a.m. Hostess, Mrs. Ruth Dewey, 2915 Clairmont; Bible study, Mrs. Claudine Smith.

PTA Notes

The first PTA meeting for Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Executive board will meet at 6:45.

The subject will be "Parents Plus Teachers Equal PTA." Teachers and staff will be introduced. A trio of students will sing and there will be a parents group singing "School Days." A social hour will follow in the cafeteria.

Kappas' Open House Begins Fall Season

Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 22 at the sorority house, 55 E. 15th-av. The joint meeting will begin with an open house from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Ohio State University.

A box supper at the sorority house from 7 to 8 p.m. will be followed by a group discussion on the work at the clinic. The discussion will be led by Dr. Sheila Morrison Gaff and Mrs. Harvey Rush, an alumnae member.

The Kappas are maintaining pre-school rooms at the Speech and Hearing Clinic and are sponsoring a series of puppet shows throughout the city which will benefit this project.

SHALL WE DANCE?

The annual autumn dance of the Trudeau Guilds will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m. to midnight at the Officers Club of the Army Depot, James-rd entrance. Tickets may be purchased from members.

CORRECTION

Bexley Unit 430 will meet Monday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at the post home and not Sept. 19 as it was stated in last week's Spectator. We regret the error.

Gallery Players Slate Tryouts

Tryouts for the Gallery Players' production of Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" will be held in the library lounge of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Thursday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 13, 2 p.m. Anyone in the community interested in trying out for a part may call the Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731, and request a script.

IN BOOT CAMP

Carson L. Vance ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vance of 3107 Hamilton-rd, recently began nine weeks of basic training at the Recruit Training Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand. — George Eliot

A. J. Ulrich Dies At 67

Requiem High Mass for Arthur J. Ulrich, 67, of 245 Eastmoor-blvd, president of Scioto Paper Co. and director of Chatfield and Woods Corp., will be sung at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in St. Catharine Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

He was a member of the Columbus Country Club, Athletic Club, K. of C., Holy Name Society of St. Catharine Church, Agonis Club, National Paper Trade Association and Paper and Packaging Association.

Survivors include wife, Ida T.; three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Reutinger, Mrs. Carl Weisgerber and Mrs. C. J. Weiland; son, Arthur N. Ulrich; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Wood and Mrs. Herman Kruer; 16 grandchildren.

SCHOCH, Mrs. Catherine, 91, of 304 N. Kellner-ct, Apt. 1, formerly of 635 N. Dawson-av, died Sept. 3. Survived by son and three nieces. Requiem High Mass Sept. 5 in St. Catharine's Church. Interment St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Olen (Bertha) of Napoleon-ct, died Sept. 3. Survived by daughter, two sons, brother and three grandchildren. Service and Interment Sept. 6 by Mackey Funeral Home, Mt. Victory.

VAUGHN, Maude S., 77, of 836 Antwerp-rd, died Sept. 3. Survived by son, brother, sister, foster daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service and interment Sept. 8 by Baehler Funeral Home, Portsmouth. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ZETTLER, Eleanor, formerly of 1725 Bryden-rd, died Sept. 4. Survived by nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass in Holy Rosary Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BANCHE, Mrs. Josephine R., 33, of 862 Bernhard-rd, died Sept. 5. Survived by husband, Joseph, daughter, two sons, mother, three brothers, sister. Requiem High Mass Sept. 9 in Holy Spirit Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

EMDE, Mrs. Frances B., 64, of 79 Beechtree-rd. Survived by husband, Frank A., five sons, two sisters, two brothers. Service Sept. 8 in the Evans Funeral Home.

GLASSBURN, George R., 87, of 433 Collingswood. Survived by two daughters, son, 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. Service Sept. 8 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

JONES, John N., 2567 Bryden-rd, died Sept. 5. Survived by wife, Corinne E., daughter, son, seven grandchildren. Service Sept. 9 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

KENDRICK, Howard Alexander Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander Kendrick Sr. of 4798 Ellery-dr, died Sept. 4. Also survived by two sisters, paternal grandparents, great-grandparents. Graveside service Sept. 8 in Green Lawn Cemetery. Interment by Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home.

CARROLL, Yetta, 80, of 482 Enfield-rd. Survived by three sons, two daughters, three grandchildren, great-grandchild. Service Sept. 6 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, old Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

LLOYD, Norman, 54, of 86 Mayfair-blvd, died Sept. 2. Survived by wife, Katrina; daughter, two brothers, sister and eight grandchildren. Service Sept. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

GERRISH, Donovan Richard, 61, of 937 Bucknell-rd, Whitehall. Survived by wife, Viola, four daughters, son, two sisters, seven grandchildren. Service was to be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home.

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A GUIDE FOR PARENTS IN CHOOSING A DANCING SCHOOL

TELEPHONE THE SCHOOL AND GET THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Dance Training for Children Under 8 Years of Age: Does the school have a program specially designed for children between the ages of 3 to 8? What is included in this program, and how will it benefit your child in developing a sense of rhythm and movement, coordination, ability to take directions, and an appreciation of music? If ballet is given are the French ballet terms taught?

Ballet Training for 8 Year Olds and Over: Is the ballet lesson at least an hour long? What method is taught — Russian, French, Italian, or a combination of these three? Again, are the French ballet terms taught?

Toe Shoes: Are students required to be at least 8 years of age, to have had a minimum of 2 full (preferably 3 years) of ballet training, to have acquired the fundamental knowledge and strength necessary for dancing on the tips of their toes in toe shoes?

Placement of Students: Is the beginner student placed according to his or her age group? Is the student with previous training placed according to the progress he has made and not merely according to age or the number of years of previous study?

Size of Class: Can the teacher handle 10 to 15 students at a time? What is the maximum in a class? If fewer students are placed in a class, is it because of lack of space, teacher's ability to handle small groups only, or the number of students enrolled?

Cost of Lessons and Amount of Instruction: What is the price of lessons? Is it for a half-hour, 45 minutes, or an hour?

Make-up Lessons: Can students make up lessons missed due to illness?

Observing Classes: Is there a regularly scheduled time when you may observe to see your child's progress? Is the area for parents and visitors separated from the area in which the students dance?

Equipment Needed: Do they require equipment such as leotards, ballet shoes, tap shoes, etc.? What will the items needed by your child cost?

Recitals and Public Appearances: What are their policies concerning annual recitals and public appearances? What is the cost? What amount of the lesson time is spent in learning recital dances?

VISIT THE SCHOOL AND SEE ITS FACILITIES

Size of Classroom: Is it large enough for the students to dance?

Ballet Barres: Are they permanently installed or must they use the back of chairs or temporary barres?

Mirrors in the Classrooms: These are necessary so the students may observe whether they are doing a step correctly.

Heating System: Is a proper, healthful temperature maintained?

Dressing Rooms: Do they have separate dressing rooms for boys and girls? Is the space adequate?

Musical Accompaniment: Good music is an important part of dance training. Is the recording equipment or piano of good quality?

Maintenance of School: Is the school clean?

OBSERVE THE CLASSES AND SEE THE SCHOOL IN OPERATION

Do the students get the full time of their lessons or do they lose 5 or 10 minutes while the teacher takes payments, marks the attendance, answers the phone, etc.?

How does the teacher hold the students' attention and maintain discipline? What kind of personality does the teacher have? Do all the students get the full amount of instruction or is the time wasted in taking turns?

Observe the advanced classes in addition to the class in which your child may be placed, as this will give you an indication of the quality of training and what the school can produce.

COMPARE: GET COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS.

Advertisements and publicity can be misleading. A competent teacher has spent many years of intensive study in gaining a thorough knowledge of dance. A good teacher knows what his instruction is worth. A good teacher is primarily concerned with imparting his knowledge to his students, in seeing his students benefit from dance training, in developing an appreciation for dance and the related arts, and in seeing them derive pleasure in dancing.

If you are considering dancing lessons for your child, or even if you have already enrolled with another dancing teacher, you are cordially invited to visit our school—without obligation.

Ditzi Nagy Academy Of Dance
2431 E. Main St. BE. 1-9676



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NEW TWIST FOR OLD FAVORITE

"My favorite is chocolate syrup and crushed peppermint candy."

"Oh, no, just plain peanuts can't be beat."

"I like butterscotch syrup and chopped pecans best."

These are some of the comments you're likely to hear when you treat your family or guests to Ice Cream Paddle Dips. They are ice cream bars, made at home, and served with an assortment of toppings.

Making them is as easy as 1-2-3. One, cut a pint of ice cream into four long pieces. Two, insert a craft stick into one end of each ice cream piece. Three, place in the freezer until serving time. To eat the paddle dips, each person dips his ice cream paddle into a favorite topping—or a combination of favorites. And, the comments will begin to fly, as each person tastes his creation and is assured that his is the best possible flavor combination.

With a supply of ice cream in the freezer, you are always ready with a nutritious dessert or between-meal treat. This favorite American food is so good, served plain or dressed up—as Ice Cream Paddle Dips, for instance.

The comments about the toppings may vary, but one comment will be unanimous, "Ice Cream Paddle Dips are good!"

ICE CREAM PADDLE DIPS

1 pint very cold vanilla ice cream
4 craft sticks or tongue depressors
Topping for paddle dips, as desired (see below)

Cut ice cream lengthwise into 4 even pieces. Plunge one end of a craft stick or tongue depressor down firmly into one of each ice cream piece. Place in freezer until serving time. Serve with a tray of favorite toppings; let guests dip paddles into desired topping. Makes 4 ice cream paddles for dipping.

TOPPINGS

Crushed peppermint stick candy, crushed peanut brittle, chopped peanuts or pecans, chocolate shot, tiny chocolate bits or thick chocolate fudge or butterscotch sundae sauce.

INVESTITURE SLATED

Investiture of Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley as resident bishop of the Ohio West Area of the Methodist Church will be held Sept. 11 at Mershon Auditorium, OSU campus. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be followed by the 2:45 p.m. service.

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it.—Rousseau

Spectator Ads Get Results!

Kiddies Invited To Pre-School

A Christian pre-school for four-year-olds is beginning its second year of operation at Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main-st, Bexley, Sept. 14. All four-year-olds in the community are invited.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, a member of the congregation, is in charge of the school under the supervision of the church's Committee of Christian Education. A program of socialized play, recreation and Bible-based stories is carried out each morning, Monday through Thursday, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Interested parents may call the church office, 235-2314 or Mrs. Kennedy, 235-9848 for further information.

Rabbi And Wife To Open Home

Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel W. Rubenstein invite the members and friends of Agudas Achim Congregation and the community to visit with them in their new home, 2738 E. Broad-st, Sunday, Sept. 13, 8 to 11 p.m.

This is a traditional period of fellowship and the exchanging of well wishes and New Year Greetings for Jewish families.

Sabbath Services Are Scheduled

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Wandering Humanity" in observance of the Sabbath of Repentance.

Asbury WSCS Variety Auction

Asbury Methodist Church WSCS will hold its annual auction sale Saturday, Sept. 12, 4 p.m. at the church grounds, 4760 Winchester-pk.

A lunch stand will be provided with wiener, sausage and hot chicken sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips, pie, coffee and soft drinks. Items to be sold include: toys, dishes, pets, furniture, appliances, books, jewelry, garden produce, shrubbery, groceries, flowers, handmade articles and baked goods.

Donations are needed. For pick up call 837-4922.

Pythian Picnic Slated At Circleville Grounds

Knights of Pythias will hold its 11th district picnic Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Grange Hall on the Circleville Fairgrounds.

All Pythians, Pythian Sisters DOKK, Nomads and Sunshine Girls and their families are invited. Games will be held during the afternoon, a basket supper at 5:30 p.m. and square dancing in the evening.

OX ROAST SET

Grace United Church of Christ is sponsoring its fourth annual pit prepared ox roast Saturday, Sept. 19, 3 to 7 p.m., at the church, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, rain or shine. Public invited.



IT WAS A hard thing even for a youngster to understand. Why would anyone destroy eight young trees? Victor Jennings, 698 Dexter-av, was trying to put them together again as the Spectator photographer passed by last week. But like the proverbial egg, it couldn't be done. Vandals broke off the four-year-old trees at their bases in Westgate Park last week. Only God can make a tree but city taxpayers will have to pay $240 to replace His mistreated handiwork, according to Superintendent of Parks Emerson Betz.

YOU PAY AS . . .

God Makes, Kids Break

The destructive handiwork of vandals was on display last week in Westgate Park in the form of eight, snapped-at-the-base four-year-old trees.

City Superintendent of Parks Emerson Betz described the act of vandalism as "the worst for quite some time" in Westgate Park.

The trees, located at the southeast corner of the ball diamond, where Southampton deadends into Parkside, were snapped early last Wednesday morning.

Nearby residents reported they heard youngsters making noise in the vicinity about 9 a.m. The young vandals fled upon investigation.

Betz believed the vandals grabbed the young trees and swung on them. "The ground was hard and the roots didn't give as they simply snapped the three-inch trunk at the base."

Oddly enough, two of the trees were left standing in the midst of the destruction.

Betz estimated that replacement of the trees to their original growth would take about five years. Cost of replacement was set at $30 each or $240.

City taxpayers will pick up the tab for juvenile destruction.

Bethany Sets Anniversary

Bethany Lutheran Church will hold its annual anniversary supper Sunday, Sept. 13, 5 p.m. The supper is scheduled at this time of year since it was in September of 1958 that the congregation held its first worship service.

The Birthday Supper committee will furnish the dessert. Members are asked to provide place settings and a favorite dish.

The program will consist of games, group singing and "Snow White and her friends."

Skating Party To Be Awarded By Jimmy Rea

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will present "Samson and Delilah" Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, 8:15 p.m.

Starring Hedy LaMarr and Victor Mature, the film depicts Samson's bare-handed battle with a lion, his assault on 1,000 Philistine soldiers and his struggles with a giant.

The church group having the largest number present on Sept. 12 and 13 will receive a free skating party for the entire group at the Hilliard skating rink and all children 15 years of age or under will be given free pop.



SELECTED

AIRMAN Eugene R. Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Terrell of 4622 St. Francis-ln, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Terrell has been selected for technical training as a statistical data specialist at the Air Training Command school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1964 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High.

To reform a man, you must begin with his grandmother. —Victor Hugo

Nursery Rhyme Characters Due At Fun Festival

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 3619 Olentangy River-rd, will hold its annual Fun Festival, Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. This year's theme, "A Fun Festival Fantasy," will feature nursery rhyme characters.

Games, prizes and pony rides are in store for the younger set and a style show, with youngsters modeling, will take place in "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary's Garden."

Used clothing and household items will be on sale along with homemade baked goods. The public is welcome.

A brain is known by its fruits.—H. G. Wells

Spectator Ads Get Results!

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3339 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James E. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School — 9 A.M to 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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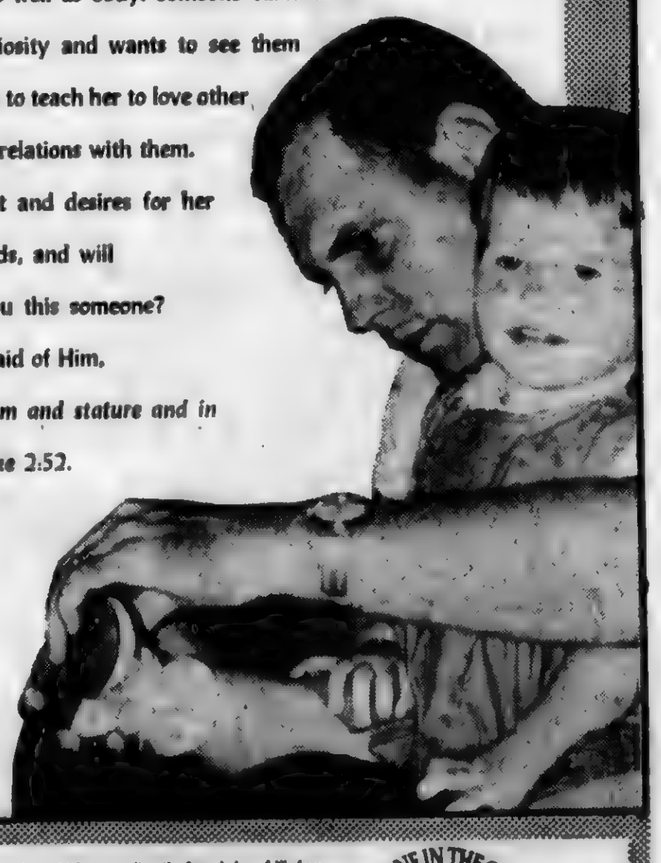
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SOMEBODY CARES

It is so important that someone cares about how this child grows up. Someone cares that she is clothed and fed and loved. Someone cares that she goes to school and grows in mind as well as body. Someone cares about her childhood wonder and curiosity and wants to see them satisfied. Someone cares enough to teach her to love other people and will help her in her relations with them. Someone cares about her spirit and desires for her the highest ideals and standards, and will help her to know God. Are you this someone? Let it be said of her as it was said of Him, "*And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.*" Luke 2:52.



TAKE SOMEONE TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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VETERANS AUDITORIUM
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Prices: $5 - $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.65
SUMMERS MUSIC STORE
68 N. High St. CA. 4-1515

Workshops Scheduled By Park Naturalists

Columbus Metropolitan Park naturalist staff will conduct classes about nature and the out-of-doors for adults in the winter workshop series during the months of October through April, excepting December.

All workshops are offered at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Park Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The public is invited and participants should bring a notebook, pencil and paper.

Registration may be made by calling or writing the naturalist staff, Columbus Metropolitan Park Board.

Spectator Ads Get Results!



FEATURED ON WLW-C

DALE ROBERTSON stars in "Tales of Wells Fargo," a 5:30 p.m. weekday feature on WLW-C. The program is one of three replacing the 4:30 to 6 p.m. film slot. Others are "Leave It To Beaver" and "Wanted, Dead or Alive."

'Can-Can' Kicks Out Kenley Season

John Kenley's final production of the season is the musical, "Can-Can," starring Denise Darcel.

As source material, the show draws from the reportedly ribald life of the Paris Montmartre district of 1893.

The show is characterized by Gallic sauciness, dances of gay abandon, catchy tunes, wit, warmth and charm, including the folk dance of the Parisian laundresses known as the Can-Can.

Point of the play is that despite the traditional feeling that Paris is a place of utter freedom in matters licentious, it had its prudes in 1893, its bluenosed censors who looked askance on such matters as the Can-Can. The romance of the legend involves La Mome Pistache, played by Denise Darcel, who operates a cafe where laundresses cavort after work.

A newly-appointed magistrate, Aristide Forestier, played by Stuart Damon, investigates the cafe happenings in the name of decent citizenry only to find himself involved in both the toils of the law and the arms of La Mome Pistache.

Cole Porter composed the words and music for this fantasy while Abe Burrows wrote the book upon which it was based.

The New York opening of "Can-Can" took place May 7, 1953. Its Broadway run extended for some 895 performances.

The show played continuously to American audiences for three years after its Broadway closing in 1955. It also had an 11-month run in London.



LISTENING TO the score of the final Kenley production of the season, "Can-Can," which is being seen this week at Veterans Memorial, are, from left: Leslie Cutter, producer of all Kenley musicals; Denise Darcel, star of the production; Dean Dittman, co-star; Taina Elg, co-star; Stuart Damon, leading male star, and Gordon Munford, conductor for all Kenley musicals.



GETTING IN THE ACT

THESE JUNIOR THESPIANS are preparing a stage in one of last year's Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts presentations. The group begins its second year with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2370 W. Broad-st. Young people from seven to 12 years of age may participate. Classes are held Saturday mornings. For more information call Mrs. Evelyn Bloom at BE. 1-5085. Cary Lee Taylor, 14, is standing. From left, Janet Pine, 12, Woody Searles, 13, and Eileen Phelan, technical director.



APPEARING

THE "LEFTOVERS" are appearing at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st, until Sept. 21. The instrumental-vocal team have come from the Happy Medium in Chicago. Bob Warren is at the top of picture while Marsh Shamblott is below.

Alcoholism has become the nation's No. 3 public health problem.

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Battelle Guest Series Dates Five Shows

The 1964-1965 Battelle guest series, featuring appearances by personalities in education, science, travel, musical and performing arts, begins Sept. 30 in the Battelle Auditorium.

All programs in this third year of the series will be open to Battelle staff members and their families, as well as invited guests from the community, according to Dr. Frank C. Croxton, in charge of the series. Tickets, at no charge, will also be available to others insofar as seating permits, he said.

The year's series will be opened by actor Bramwell Fletcher who will present a preview of his new one-man show, "An Evening with George Bernard Shaw," at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Fletcher has enjoyed a long and successful career on the English stage and in the theater, motion pictures, and television in the United States. He followed Rex Harrison as Henry Higgins in the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady."

Fletcher plans to present his Shaw program as an off-Broadway show later this fall.

Following Fletcher in the guest series will be the Ohio University Trio, which performed in Battelle Auditorium last March. The group will present a concert of chamber music Oct. 14.

Sir John Cockcroft, master of Churchill College, Cambridge, England, will examine "How Much Should We Invest in Science?" in the series' third program Nov. 5.

The fourth program, Nov. 11, will be a presentation of artistic color pictures taken in various parts of the world by Donald Sultner-Welles of Dover, Pa. His program is more a creative presentation of pictures from many lands than a travelog. To achieve the effects he desires, he uses special projection equipment and keys-in music during his narration.

Another illustrated lecture will take place Dec. 2 when Dr. Norman Auburn, president of the University of Akron, discusses his trip to Mongolia.

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PERFORMING

JACK WIDNER trio is performing Friday and Saturday nights at the Four Winds, 246 Hilliard-Rome-rd. Widner's piano artistry has been compared to Brubeck and Garner by critics. The trio combines both professional and scholastic backgrounds.

Great Artist Series Lists Attractions

"HMS Pinafore," Tyrone Guthrie's revival of one of the most enduring of comic operas, is a featured attraction of OSU's Great Artist Series for the 1964-65 season. Date of the production is Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The Great Artist Series also includes National Swedish Chorus; Societa Corelli Chamber Orchestra; Actor Emlyn Williams in "Charles Dickens"; New York City Opera Company's "Faust" and "Die Fledermaus"; Mary Costa, soprano; Ivan Davis, pianist; Royal Welsh Male Choir; Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Henryk Szeryng, violinist; Polish Mime Theatre; and San Francisco Ballet.

Series season ticket book sale is in progress at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office until Oct. 7.

If all the autos in the world were laid end to end, it would be Sunday afternoon.

Symphony Club Dates Schedule

Symphony Club of Central Ohio will present four distinguished visitors in Veterans' Memorial this season.

On Sept. 24, the Chicago Symphony, which will be en route to New York for a pair of Carnegie Hall concerts, will stop off to introduce its new conductor to a Columbus audience. Jean Martinon, French-born and French-trained, is both violinist and composer, and has held long-term conductorships in France, England, Israel and Germany. He succeeded the late Fritz Reiner in Chicago just a year ago.

On Oct. 6, in the course of its first American tour, the London Symphony will be heard under the baton of Georg Solti. The tour is part of a three-months' swing through Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Turkey and Israel. Solti is known in this country from guest appearances at the Metropolitan Opera and with several major orchestras.

On March 4 the Minneapolis Symphony will perform with its conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, as well as with the American pianist, Eugene List.

The final concert May 13, will be the annual appearance of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy.

The Symphony Club box office is at Summers' Music Store, Gay and High-sts.

Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the Cole Porter musical comedy, "Anything Goes" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, by Independent Players of the IPC club rooms at 261 S. High-st, third floor. Tryouts are open to the public.

Paul Morris will direct the production and Bob Stegmiller will do the staging, dramatic and technical direction. Stewart Tallman will direct the choreography and Frank Cory will be assistant musical director and accompanist.

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STUART DAMON
TAINA ELG
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Victor Borge To Play Vets October 2

Probably one of the longest road tours in theater history will stop for one performance at Veterans Memorial Friday, Oct. 2, when Hast Amend presents Victor Borge's "Comedy In Music" program.

Borge has been touring for 11 years. This month will mark the 2565th time he has stepped into the spotlight with his now famous white tie and tails.

The show is no longer the one-man endeavor it was in the past. Although Borge is on the stage for the entire one and one-half hours of the performance, he is aided in the second half of the presentation by another artist, Leonid Hambro, the official pianist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Asked why he increased the size of the cast, Borge stated, "I wanted to reduce it, but since that was impossible, I doubled it."

Tickets are on sale at Summers Music Store, 68 N. High-st.

Longfellow said that a man must be either a hammer or an anvil. But he overlooked the fellow who is simply bellows.

Membership Tea Dated

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses of Columbus will hold its annual membership tea, Sunday, Sept. 20, 2 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Carmel School of Nursing.

Miss Anne V. Houck, who has retired this month as executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Nurses after 16 years, will speak.

All registered professional nurses and licensed practical nurses of the Columbus Diocese are invited.

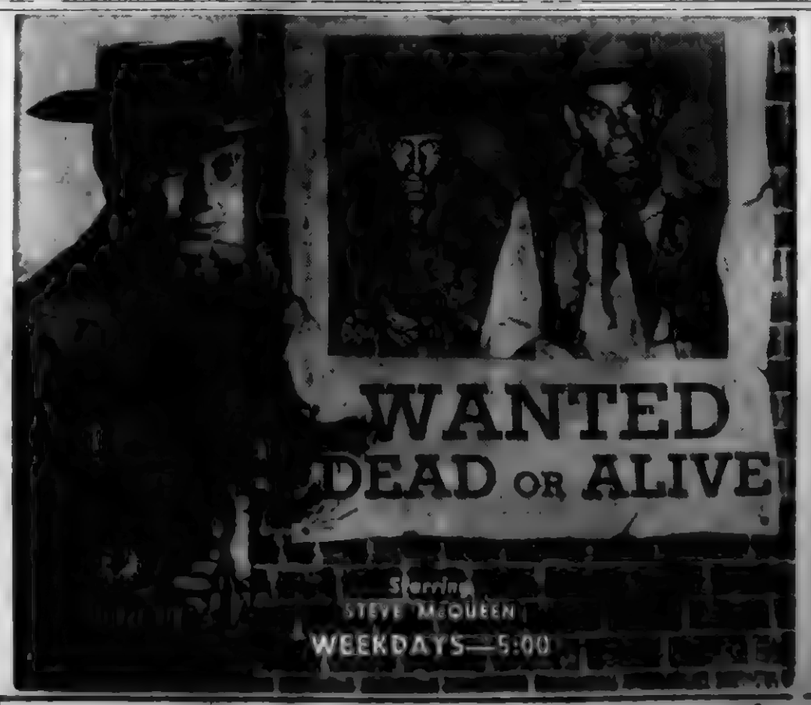
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WEEKDAYS—5:00
4:30—"LEAVE IT TO BEAVER"
5:30—"TALES OF WELLS FARGO"
WLWC 4

'Fearless' Predictions

Hi fans!

Gee, it's nice to be back here in the newspaper business again. I'm sure you'll all be glad to learn I've improved my prediction technique this season.

No more guessing. Purely scientific. Ever hear of a ouija board that makes football predictions?

Anyway, here's page one:

CENTRAL over Zanesville. nobody loves me . . .

WHITEHALL over Westerville. Nobody cares . . .

LOGAN over Bexley. My only reception . . .

WEST over Ready. Is cold, icy glares.

• • •

MARIETTA over Marion-Franklin. I try to be honest . . .

TEAYS VALLEY over Olentangy. I try to be square . . .

CIRCLEVILLE over Grove City. But nobody thinks . . .

FAIRFIELD UNION over Pleasant View. I even am fair . . .

• • •

FRANKLIN HGTS. over Mifflin. I hope you all win . . .

GROVEPORT over Canal Winchester. (oh, no). But I am the chooser . . .

NEWARK over Eastmoor. And just like an umpire . . .

STEUBENVILLE C.C. over Aquinas. I'm always the loser.

• • •

WEST JEFFERSON over Mt. Sterling. Let us part friends . . .

DUBLIN over University. For now I must seek . . .

DESALES over Walnut Ridge. A place where to hide . . .

BROOKHAVEN over Hamilton Twp. See you next week?

• • •

If those predictions (and the poetry) weren't enough to burn you up, here's the rest:

REYNOLDSBURG over Gahanna

HILLIARD over Grandview

ROSARY over New Albany

CARROLL over Belpre

ST. MARYS over Berne Union

CHILLICOTHE over South

EAST over Hartley

ST. CHARLES over New Lexington St. Aloysius

People will buy anything that's one to a customer. — Sinclair Lewis.

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Fairfield Union at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights at Mifflin
Groveport at Canal Winchester
Eastmoor at Newark
Aquinas at Steubenville Central Catholic
Mt. Sterling at West Jefferson
University at Dublin
DeSales at Walnut Ridge
Brookhaven at Hamilton Twp.
Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
Hilliard at Grandview
Rosary at New Albany
Carroll at Belpre
St. Marys at Berne Union
Chillicothe at South
East at Hartley.

Saturday

St. Charles at New Lexington St. Aloysius.

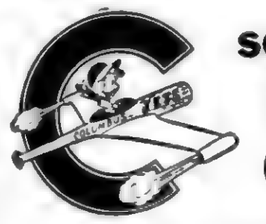
OSU Games On WRFD

WRFD will again this year, carry the complete OSU football schedule, beginning with the OSU-Southern Methodist game, Saturday, Sept. 26.

For the 13th consecutive year, WRFD's veteran sportscaster, Dave Collins, will do the play - by - play broadcast of all the Ohio State games, with Dick Otte assisting.

PRECEDING ALL games will be a 15-minute show reviewing the top 10 games of the day in the country and talk about the up-coming games, "Football U.S.A." Following the games will be "Pigskin Parade," a program reviewing the scores of the college football games of the day.

Broadcast time for the first game will be 1 p.m. with "Football U.S.A.," and game-time broadcast starting at 1:15 p.m.


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Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
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My Neighbors



"Let me know if Junior annoys you..."

Gregory Win Skein At 10

Speed-pilot Don Gregory, who has monopolized the sportsman division racing this season at the Columbus Motor Speedway, continued to dominate the action last Sunday night, as he drove to victory for the tenth-straight time in the 25-lap Labor Day championship feature. It was also his 11th win of the year.

In the late-model 35-lap championship headliner, Ralph O'Day, who had been out of the winners-circle for three weeks, came through the winner in a spectacular race that found Bob James, of Maple Heights, O., right on his rear-bumper throughout the event.

THIS SUNDAY evening, both the late-models and the sportsman will return for an eight-event program, to be climaxed with a feature race in each division and they'll be running for $1500 in guaranteed prize money.

In the free game of "Total" there'll be $100 in cash waiting for the fan or fans able to pick the first five finishers, in order, in the sportsman feature.

Time trials start at 7 p.m. and the first race gets going at 8 o'clock.

When humor is meant to be taken seriously, it's no joke.—Lionel Strachey.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Need More Tappan Lake Sites In Ohio

TAPPAN LAKE — Columns are written in all sorts of places. This one is being penned just a short stone's throw from the waters of Tappan Lake, in the scenic wooded hills of Harrison County in Eastern Ohio.

Like many residents of Spectator-land, we loaded up the kids, filled the station wagon full to the bulging limit, and took off to get away from it all for a relaxed family-type vacation of swimming, boating, fishing and just plain loafing.

TAPPAN LAKE Park has proved to be a completely ideal spot for such a vacation. The 2350-acre lake is one of 10 flood control compoundments making up the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District. The district officials have gone to great lengths to make these lake areas useful, multi-purpose family recreation areas.

Here at Tappan and at many of the other lakes, reaching from Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill near Mansfield to Seneca Lake southeast of Cambridge, there is a variety of facilities —including comfortable vacation cabins, well-guarded swimming beaches, camping areas (a total of over 1200 sites), picnic areas, and boat launching ramps.

Here at Tappan Lake Park, the genial park manager, Ted Simpson, even runs a trailside zoo, which features such unusual native Ohio animals as talking crows, an albino groundhog, and a white-tail deer.

THIS LAKE and the other nine comprising the MWCD, all feature fishing of a diversified nature. Clendening Lake, just south of Tappan Lake, has become famous for its huge monster catfish—Leesville Lake has seen two record-breaking muskies pulled from its waters this year. All the lakes contain bass and panfish.

Each lake is equipped with a marina, where boats, motors and a variety of fishing and boating needs are available. The Tappan Marina is manned by Lloyd and Max Holyoke, a pair of personable natives who've been around the lake ever since it was built over 20 years ago.

The amazing thing to me, as I talk with officials and those who live and work around the lakes—very few people from the Heartland of Ohio come over to this picturesque land of lakes.

ACTUALLY, all of the impoundments are within an easy three-hour drive of the Capital City. The only reason that we could come up with that folks in Spectator-land don't take advantage more often is that they aren't aware of the beauty and recreational opportunities.

If we sound like we're convinced — we definitely are. Ohio needs far more places for outdoor fun and relaxation such as Tappan Lake. If you'd like more information, perhaps for a fall vacation or weekend trip, write: Walt Begland Muskingum Conservancy District, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Well, time to close this column—the sun is heading for the wooded hills of the west, and the bass should start hitting about now.

Under ★ ★ ★ Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Scout Convention Set

The Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America announces a Scouter Convention for all men and women of the Central Ohio Council, to be held at Capital University, Sunday, Sept. 27, beginning at 1 p.m. The evening recognition service will end at 9 p.m.

El Rancho Ties; Fan Wins $600

El Rancho Polo Club defeated Darlington, Pa., Monday 8-3, running its season record to 9 wins, 2 ties and 2 defeats following Sunday's 3-3 tie with Beaver Valley, Pa.

David G. Althoff of 199 W. California-av was the lucky spectator — he went home $600 richer as a result of the activities held at intermission.

El Rancho will be on the road the next two weeks and then closes out the regular season against Cincinnati on Sunday Sept. 27.

It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.

Elect ROBERT G. "BOB" JONES COUNTY RECORDER
John Casey, Chmn., 1306 Dover St.

WIN CASH PRIZES

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SEND IN SOME INFORMATION

Act Now

Don't delay!

The Suburban Press Foundation, of which this newspaper is a member, wants to know what you and suburban families across the nation think about your suburban newspaper. To serve you better, suburban newspapers need to know something about your newspaper reading habits, and about your buying habits too.

Would you like to win cash money? Here is your chance. Just fill out the questionnaire at right and write 25 or more words explaining why you think suburban newspapers are important. Cut out the questionnaire and, after filling it out completely, fold it—by sealing the flap with glue or a staple, put a 5c stamp on it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

$1000.00 IN CASH

$500.00 First Prize
$200.00 Second Prize
$100.00 Third Prize
Plus 20 Prizes of $10.00 each

OFFICIAL RULES. The questionnaire must be filled out completely, and clearly identified with the contestant's name and address (please print). It must be mailed not later than midnight of September 30, 1964, to SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION, INC., 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60602. Winners will be judged on a basis of completeness, neatness and the ideas expressing the statement, "I think our suburban community newspaper is important to our family because . . ." All entries will be judged by the Research Division of SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION, INC., whose decisions will be final.

The Spectator
A Member of the SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION, INC.

Fill out this easy questionnaire and mail it today!

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Newspaper Reader Survey

(Please check boxes. Fill in on lines)

1. Who in your family regularly reads this newspaper?
Husband ☐ Wife ☐ Children ☐ Ages of Children _____
Others _____

2. Please indicate what your family regularly reads in this newspaper:

	Always	Sometimes	Never
Local News on Community Affairs and Problems?	☐	☐	☐
Editorials and Column Features?	☐	☐	☐
Social News and Club Events?	☐	☐	☐
Church and Religious News?	☐	☐	☐
Food, Fashion, Homemaking Features?	☐	☐	☐
Sports News?	☐	☐	☐
Local Business News?	☐	☐	☐
Entertainment Features?	☐	☐	☐
Advertising?	☐	☐	☐
Want Ads?	☐	☐	☐

Anything else you wish to mention? _____

3. Would you and your family like to see more or less News or Features in this newspaper on:

	More	Less
Community Affairs	☐	☐
Editorial Subject Discussions	☐	☐
Foods, Fashions, Decorations, etc.	☐	☐
Club and Society News	☐	☐
Church and Religious News	☐	☐
State or National News Summary	☐	☐
Cartoon Features	☐	☐
Youth and Teen Activities	☐	☐
Suburban Living Features	☐	☐
Sports	☐	☐

Anything else you wish to mention _____

4. Where do you do most of your shopping for:

	Local Merchant	Area Shopping Center	Downtown In The Big City
Groceries	☐	☐	☐
Clothing	☐	☐	☐
Appliances	☐	☐	☐
Home Furnishings	☐	☐	☐
Hardware and Household Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Drugs, Cosmetics, Toiletries	☐	☐	☐
Automobiles and Accessories	☐	☐	☐
Vacation and Travel Accommodations	☐	☐	☐
Yard and Garden Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Banking and Insurance	☐	☐	☐
Home Improvement and Building Materials	☐	☐	☐

5. What advertising medium is the greatest help to you for shopping information on:

	Suburban Community Newspaper	Metropolitan Daily Newspaper	Television And Radio
Groceries	☐	☐	☐
Clothing	☐	☐	☐
Appliances	☐	☐	☐
Home Furnishings	☐	☐	☐
Laundry, Cleaning Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Drugs, Cosmetics and Toiletries	☐	☐	☐
Automobiles, Accessories	☐	☐	☐
Home Equipment and Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Yard and Garden Supplies	☐	☐	☐

6. Do you purchase a metropolitan daily newspaper regularly? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, how? Home delivery ☐ Newsstand ☐ If so, why? _____

7. (Complete in 25 or more words the following statement) "I THINK OUR SUBURBAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IS IMPORTANT TO OUR FAMILY BECAUSE . . _____

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_____ (Use a plain sheet of paper, if you want to write more, and enclose)

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT) Address _____ Town _____ State _____

Occupation of head of household _____ Number of members of family who are employed _____

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Back-to-school money?

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On the door of the bank that's closer to you...in so many ways.

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Spectator's 1964 High School Football Preview

FORWARD WALL: 198 PER MAN

Walnut Ridge 11 Will Improve With Good Size, Case Of Certo

"Any day now we expect to get a call from out on E. Livingston-av in our classified department for a want ad that might read like this: Wanted — One full case of Certo for jelling purposes. Contact Ralph Webster, head football coach at Walnut Ridge High School immediately.

Actually, what Ralph really needs is a gross of fuel injectors for his squad whose lack of speed will be the Scottie's biggest deficit this year after a 3-6 season ticket and a 2-5 City League log a year ago.

"OUR SIZE will be our biggest asset," contends Ralph. "But we won't have any speedsters breaking away because we don't have any. Injuries this year will hurt us since our depth is questionable. We'll need a case of Certo for our team to jell."

Fifteen monogram winners dot the 77-man Scot squad this fall as seniors Chuck Corbett (HB-135), three-year vet Dave Fevh (QB-174), Jeff Jones (HB-6'-170), Gary Carter (150), Larry Baer (FB-175), Tex Rife (HB-132), Rudy Life (FB-186), Jack Brown (C-172), Dave Walter (T-240), Dennis Ecklon (T-245) and end Bill Masch (160) return along with juniors Jay Hill (HB-160), Jim Waller (HB-150), punter-guard Ray Durst (201) and end Pat Beveridge (180).

Key losses from the '63 Highlander lineup will be All-City fullback Denny Dash (leading scorer), ends John Roop, Jim Pyles and Tim Hansley; guards Mike Hickman, Mike Wiebusch and Tom Coneybeer and center Danny Wolff.

THE HIGHLANDER forward wall will average 198 pounds per man and the slow-footed backfield will top the Fairbanks at 165 pounds per Scottie.

The offensive end positions will be manned by Reggie Haymond (170), Pat Beveridge (180), Rick Houchin and Bill Masch who has been changed over from halfback to flanker.

Three-year veteran seniors Dennis Ecklon (245) and Dave Walter (240) are the apples of Webster's tackle eyes. "That pair rates with the best in the City League" adds the popular W-R coach. "They're strong, have all the moves and are hard to blow out."

ECKLON AND Walter will be supported by senior John Snider (178) and junior John Cruse (180) while at guard Ray Durst and junior Chris Geer (184) will start with seniors Mike Bridwell (172) and Ed Kerns (167) in reserve status right now.

Senior vet Jack Brown (172) will do the centering and senior Roy Andrews (155) and junior Tom Gornali (151) will spell him periodically.

Dave Feyh, an "average" passer and a good punter, will get the go-ahead at quarterback with junior Dick Wollet (145) in a second-line role.

WEBSTER IS counting on Jeff Jones and Jay Hill to lend the savvy necessary at left half and is hoping that the foursome of Gary Carter, Jim Waller, Tex Rife or injured junior Dale Thompson (158) can help out at right halfback.

Larry Baer, a 175-pound power runner, is being counted on at fullback with Rudy Life (186) tailing close behind.

Defensively, Webster is planning on Beveridge and senior Gary Smith (160) at the flanks; Walter and Ecklon at the tackles; John Snider (178) at middle guard; Durst and Brown at the linebackers; Masch and Hill at the corners and Waller and Rife at the safeties.

"WE'LL STICK to mostly standard stuff this season on defense since we don't have the speed we would like," comments Webster. "Our desire and attitude are fine and our defense has been good this far. West and Central should be at the top this year because South and Whetstone lost a lot from last season."

The Scotties have the size to 'crunch it out' on the ground this season although they lack over-all team speed. Opposing teams may run around W-R but they'll find the going sticky up the gut against W-R's forwards.

Look for the Scotties to surprise a few of the City powers this fall and improve on '63's 2-5 CL mark if Ralph ever finds that case of Certo he's been hunting.

WEBSTER WILL be assisted this season by former Capital 'U' grads Don Wynkoop (line) and Rick Cermedj (ends — defensive backs); Jack Stephenson (reserves) and assistant coach and Ohio Wesleyan grad Jackie Moore.

WALNUT RIDGE
1963 Results

14, DeSales 8
22, Newark 22
8, East 16
6, Aquinas 16
14, Whetstone 36
14, South 20
6, Linden McKinley 34
26, Brookhaven 6
26, Eastmoor 14

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11—DeSales
Sept. 18—At Zanesville
Sept. 25—Whetstone
Oct. 2—At South
Oct. 9—Eastmoor
Oct. 16—At Marion-Franklin
Oct. 23—At Central
Oct. 30—North
Nov. 6—Linden McKinley

Castors Con Center Title

A come-from-behind Castors nine fought off a determined Epsilons entry to take a 17 to 4 win for second round honors in the Jewish Center Team Softball League. Only Pops Dworkin AZA tripped up the Castors in the second round for a last-of-the-seventh 8-4 win.

The Castors now battle Pegasus for first round honors. If Castors win the first game they will take the title. A Pegasus win would cause a double header to be played.

Jeff Wohlstein led the 23-hit Castor attack with three hits including two home runs. David Zieve also blasted two round trippers in the win.

SPEEDY BACKS KEY

St. Marys Could Be FCL's 'Sleeper' 11

In any pre-season league forecast, there are always favorites, co-favorites and "dark horses."

But the word which best describes St. Marys '64 Franklin Country League entry is "sleeper."

ON PAPER, there isn't much comparison when you stack the Rams, who have only nine returning lettermen, with vet-loaded squads like co-favorites Reynoldsburg and West Jefferson.

But ball games aren't won on "paper" and St. Marys fans, who might not be looking for an above par season, might have a big surprise in store.

One big item is speed and, lettermen or not, the Rams do have the ponies. Ram mentor Ray DeCola will be able to start a backfield who can sprint 40 yards in no less than :4.7.

KEYING THAT backfield will be sophomore halfback Mike Hodge (145), somewhat of a "sleeper" himself until opening night last fall.

Complementing Hodge's breakaway speed at the other halfback spot will be another soph sprinter, Vic Perdue (150), who, along with Hodge, provided Ram track mentor Earl Gray with some classy thin material last spring.

At fullback, St. Mary will have a healthy Tom MacDonald (160, senior) back this fall. But a large share of the Rams' success this fall will hinge on the development of 6-2, 175-lb. junior quarterback John Shepard, who played behind regular signal-caller Jimmy Yates most of last season.

ALTHOUGH the Rams will field a strong backfield this season, it's likely that DeCola will miss the powerful slants of fullback Jack Gassman, an all-league performer last season and the team's MVP.

Also departed are linemen Roger Whaley (end) and Tom Parsons (guard) and backs Yates and Bob Ruscilli (HB).

DeCola's five remaining lettermen are sprinkled throughout the line with a solid middle back for another season.

INSIDE, there's veteran talent at center where Junior Steve Gassman (155) returns along with senior guards Nate Writsel (145) and Art Armstrong (160).

George Neugebauer (190) is available at one tackle while senior Paul Stickel (155) returns to his old end spot.

Also encouraging to Ram backfield sprinters is the size of the forward wall available between them and the defense.

FOR INSTANCE, consider the beef available for that vacant tackle slot. DeCola may choose from senior Jim Maurer (6-3, 230), sidelined by injuries the past two seasons, or juniors Bob Berl (205) and Mike Vuckevich (185).

The other end spot seems likely filled by junior Bob Leach, 150 lb. transfer from Central, although soph Mike Shauver's (6-0, 160) still very much in the running.

Backing up the veteran guards is 6-1, 205 pound Dennis Jones, a soph transfer from Barrett Junior High.

OTHER prospects likely to see plenty of action are linemen Mike Yates, Don Naegele and Mike Terone, all sophs, and backs Dick Braun (150), Ron Writesel (160), Carl Faris (150) and John Frebault, the later another trackster with speed to burn.

DeCola sees his '64 club as strong in backfield speed, youth and desire, the latter point a "big factor" this year. A "still green" line and spotty depth are minus-side factors, however.

The Rams will run from a winged-T offense with ability to either throw or run. With speedy, sure-handed ends Stickel and Leach, St. Mary will throw when we have to" but more often stick to the "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense.

IN REGARD to the FCL lineup, DeCola sees Reynoldsburg and West Jefferson as co-favorites with Rosary earning the "dark horse" tag.

ST. MARYS
1963 Results

26, Dublin 6
26, University 8
25, Glenwood 8
2, Hamilton Township 4
21, New Albany 6
6, Reynoldsburg 18
0, West Jefferson 22
6, Rosary 34

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 — At Berne Union
Sept. 18 — University (At Central)
Sept. 26 — Canal Winchester* (At South)
Oct. 2 — At New Albany*
Oct. 10 — Reynoldsburg* (At Control)
Oct. 16 — At Academy*
Oct. 23 — West Jefferson (At Hartley)
Oct. 31 — Rosary* (At South)
Nov. 6 — At Dublin*

15 SENIORS EXIT

Lions' Den Will Be Shy Of '64 Victims

Don DeJong's maiden season at the Bexley grid helm looks like a rocky one as the likeable Lion mentor sets out to better last year's 5-4 and 3-4 marks with a sparse half-dozen experienced players on hand.

Of course losing 15 seniors (eight offensively and 9 on defense) would cause any coach to despair. "We'll be small and 'green' and we have a lot of work to do this season," comments the first year boss.

THE SIX veterans DeJong will bank his victory hopes on are seniors Tim Greiner (end-174), Gary Hewald (linebacker-160), captain Jim Nowacki (center-160) and Joel Kaufher (linebacker 150) and juniors Dave Herwald (inside 'backer 155) and Woody Jones (an offensive end in '63 now at left half-173).

Departees via graduation were all-leaguers Tom Leukart (tackle, halfback Rick Harbold and classmates Marc Lackritz (QB), Van Snider (HB), tackle Ron Liebermann and guards Mike Myers and Dave Price who all played on offense.

Missing defensively will be tackles Walter Wallace, Roy Martin and Bob Congrove; middle-guard Sam Geldis; ends Don Simcox and John Poston and defensive halfback Dave Parker.

SENIOR END Bob Lewis (178) moved to Cleveland while senior tackle Dave Smith (195) moved to Michigan with his parents.

Several Lion starting slots are "up for grabs" and could change from week to week according to DeJong. At left end, Tim Greiner is playing ahead of senior Ed Klopfer (170) while at left tackle senior Bob Simcox (178) and junior Pat Leach (185) are in a tossup battle for starting nod.

Junior Chris Harbold (165) and junior Bruce Levin (160) are vieing for the left guard spot while senior Jim Norwacki is shadowed by soph Dan Miller (185) at the ball-hiking post.

SOPH DOUG Felger (150) is currently playing ahead of junior Dave Herwald at the other guard and junior Fred Grimm (155) is presently playing in front of senior Robin Wells (165) at the right flank.

Another 'tossup' has developed at quarterback where 145-pound senior Dave Frasch is trying to outshine junior Rick Weber (145) for the No. 1 job.

Woody Jones will go at left half with junior Paul Davis (150) close behind and Joel Kaufher (150) will buck from full with junior Mike Luby (170) in reserve.

A FRESHMAN is putting up a hot fight for the starting slot at right half where soph Paul Shultz (165) is currently imbedded. Colby Crall (170) could break into the starting picture while senior Dan Vogle (160) also figures in DeJong's grid plans.

"Our strong points will be our hustle and desire and we'll run with power this year," claims Lion coach. "Our 5-4 Oklahoma has looked adequate (sacrificed 3 TD's in 3 scrimmage games) but we'll lack experience with only six vets available for 22 positions. We'll be thin depth-wise at tackle but we won't be hurting too much since most of the boys are pretty even and can step in and do the job," concluded DeJong.

With only six letter winners on tap, a question mark passing attack, only fair backfield speed and inexperienced men playing key positions, the Lions' den will be minus a few more victims this year than last.

DeJong picks Mt. Vernon and neighborhood rival Whitehall as rugged customers this fall and the two teams who should fight tooth and claw for the CBL cake.

BEXLEY
1963 Results

14, Logan 8
21, St. Charles 6
Bexley over Arlington (forfeit)
0, Whitehall 6
12, Worthington 16
0, Mt. Vernon 36
18, Urbana 24
40, Delaware 0
20, Grandview 6

RAMS READY FOR RACE

Whitehall Ready For CBL Title Bid With Adequate Size, Depth, Desire

The '64 Central Buckeye League football race seems to be taking the same shape as last year when Mt. Vernon's Yellow Jackets didn't hang up the circuit crown until they defeated Whitehall, 14-0, in the loop decider.

The title picture looks the same this year with Mt. Vernon and runner-up Whitehall again batting it out for the CBL grid marbles.

RAM MENTOR Jim Bline welcomed back 10 lettermen this fall on a 30-man squad that he hopes will bring Whitehall a much-desired CBL crown.

The Ram returnees include seniors Bill Barnhill (QB 155), Mark Blackstone (defensive HB), defensive end Don Gale (170), guard Jim Rodenmayer (175), huge tackle Rick Callicoat (6 ft. 250), and halfback Earl junior vets Harvey Eader (cornerman 140) and three-year vet Tom Barton (178).

All-American tackle Bill Landis (Kent State) will be among the missing this season. Also absent will be center Jay Hout (Eastern Kentucky), back Jerry Ramsey (Ohio 'U'), end Eric Ford (Kent State), end Dave Gradwohl (Muskingum), guard Eugene Terrell, end Dwight Waugh, tackle Paul Whitt and fullback Mike Schmidt.

NON-STARTING lettermen who figure in Bline's plans are seniors Mitch Joseph (150), defensive back John Turkal (fullback 175), Walnut Ridge transfer back John McQuaid (6 ft. 190) and South Dakota end transfer Bill Gray (6 ft. 165) along with junior center Rick Foltz (5 ft. 11 in. 175).

Some promising prospects the Rams will look to for help are ends Gary Beckley (senior 175) who has the best 'hands' on the squad and soph Jim Heaton (6 ft. 175); tackles Dave Mowrer (soph 195), junior Dan Barker (5 ft. 11 in. 180), and senior Dan Kaufman (6 ft. 2 in. 195); guards Randy Rhoades (showing well—160), senior Ken Koetz (5 ft. 8 in. 145) and junior Wes Seymour (155—a rugged starting middle guard); linebackers Mike Griffin (jr. 165), senior Keith Early (150—hits hard) and junior Gary Stimmel (guts); and definsive halfback soph Count Fuller (140—very promising).

"Our backfield speed will be under :11 for the dash and this is the fastest over-all team speed I've had," protected Bline. "We have more football talent and balance collectively than we've had in some time. I'm going to introduce the two-platoon this year with one team on the offense and defense and the other on offense and defense," adds the Ram coach. "We'll mix it up on offense this year with some split T, belly series, man-in-motion and some more passing than last year."

BLINE, STARTING his eighth season as head coach with a winning 45-34-6 mark, would like to bring Whitehall its first CBL crown since '59 this fall.

"We're out to improve on last year's 3-1 bark and we'll play 'em one at a time," claims Jim. "Mt. Vernon is favored because they have experience on hand while Arlington is always tough with good coaching and Worthington plays a tough wide-open type of football that's hard to stop. At this point, our passing is the weak spot but is improving steadily with constant work. Defensively, we hope to have better speed and it will be as tough as in the past. Offensively, I'd like to improve our explosive offense just a little bit."

The Ram boss will be assisted this season by Muskingum grads Lin Compton and Phil Allen; OSU grads Ernie Sypchalski, Pat McMillin and John Peters and Cincinnati grad Dick Kane.

The Rams look like they're ready to wrest the title away from Mt. Vernon with adequate depth, experience and a fine coaching staff. From here it looks like Whitehall should be in the thick of the title race again this year.

WHITEHALL
1963 Results

28, Westerville 0
15, Eastmoor 6
28, Grandview 6
4, Bexley 0
0, Mt. Vernon 14
19, Delaware 0
21, Arlington 0
20, Worthington 8
39, Urbana 16
53, Hartley 0

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 — Westerville
Sept. 18 — At Eastmoor
Sept. 25 — Bexley*
Oct. 2 — At Mt. Vernon*
Oct. 9 — Delaware*
Oct. 16 — At Arlington*
Oct. 23 — Worthington* (Homecoming)
Oct. 30 — At Urbana*
Nov. 6 — Grandview*
Nov. 13 — At Hartley
* Central Buckeye League games

Local Boys Key Otter Grid Hopes

A total of 64 prospects, including 15 from the Columbus area, reported Tuesday to Otterbein Coach Robert Agler for the annual two-a-day drills which will continue until the opening of school.

The Columbus area residents are George Bobst, Rick Mauger, Dingus Banks, Bill Hankison Paul Reiner, Dennie Ferrell, Mike Welling, Ken Ash, Robin Lehman, Bill Gornall, Mike Green, Tom Shoaf, Roger Nisley, and Richard Morrow.

MORROW IS A 6' 3", 210 pound, senior end and former gridder from Bexley High School.

Among the seniors on the team Gornall is a 6'2", 225 pound, center and former Whitehall High School gridder.

A former gridder from Whitehall High School, Shoaf is a 6'2", 212 pound, junior tackle.

WELLING, a former Aquinas High School gridder, 5' 9", 165 pounds, is a freshman halfback.

Another sophomore Ferrell is a 5'11", 185 pound, fullback. He formerly played with the Columbus South team while in high school.

MILLER, a former Marion-Franklin High School gridder, 5'8" 155 pound freshman halfback, is one of 23 freshmen on the team.

A 5' 10", 195 pound, sophomore guard, Lehman formerly played on the Mifflin High School team.

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 — At Logan
Sept. 18 — Gahanna
Sept. 25 — At Whitehall*
Oct. 2 — Worthington* (Parents Night)
Oct. 9 — At Mt. Vernon*
Oct. 16 — Urbana* (Homecoming)
Oct. 23 — Delaware*
Oct. 30 — At Grandview*
Nov. 6 — Upper Arlington*
* Denotes Central Buckeye League

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Taft Speaks To Kiwanians

The Hilltop Kiwanis will have a special speaker at their regular Thursday noon luncheon meeting at the Black Angus Restaurant tomorrow.

The guest speaker will be Robert Taft, presently Ohio's Congressman - at - Large and possibly the state's next Senator if he defeats incumbent Democrat Stephen A. Young at the polls in November.

Besides the regular Hilltop Kiwanis members, 47 fellow Kiwanians from seven member clubs will visit for Taft's appearance.

Northwest, Southern, Northern, West Side, Linden, West Franklin and Eastern club members will be present.

FINISHES TRAINING

Woman Marine Pvt. Molly E. Febus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Febus of 33 Midcliff-dr completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



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by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



High Football Races Look Tight Again

Friday night marks the opening of another high school football season.

Game jerseys have been issued, cheerleaders are resting their throats and the tuba players isn't running into the dummy in row seven anymore at band practice.

COACHES ARE still hoping that the sophomore starting at halfback for the first time doesn't fumble on his first exchange. Lime is lining local fields of combat.

There's air in the pigskin and pigskin in the air.

All that's needed is a slight chill in the evening from the weatherman. Football '64 is ready to go!

AND WHO'S going where in what league? Your local team is previewed elsewhere in this paper. Here's a brief concensus:

CITY LEAGUE

Prologue: No one could ask for a finer finish than '63's this year. South, Central and Whetstone were co-champs in '63 with nobody able to raise a pennant until the final whistle.

OUTLOOK: A re-run this season is more than just a possibility. West, with good size and the best, overall team speed in four seasons, gets the nod here. The Cowboys, with no title in 16 years, are hungry. Quarterback John Morlan may also well be the finest in the Central District.

Central, whose entire starting backfield is able to cover 100 yards in under :10.3, is a co-favorite. The Pirates don't have a Morlan at QB but the West-Central game Oct. 2 should be the season's top attraction.

East, with speed to burn in the backfield, could be a serious contender but South and Whetstone, both riddled by graduation, don't seem likely title repeats.

Eastmoor and Marion-Franklin are improved, the latter sporting a large line. Walnut Ridge has size but no speed.

PROLOGUE: Groveport took it all in '63 with hurrying Hilliard unable to catch the Cruisers, despite six straight closing wins.

OUTLOOK: Twelve returning regulars, including all-league QB Jim McKee, puts Groveport on the pre-season "hot seat" again. Hilliard again will be the top road-block with the Wildcats themselves a distinct title possibility.

London and Gahanna both should climb up the ladder in a well-balanced league but neither seems to have the horses to overcome the top runners.

COUNTY LEAGUE

PROLOGUE: West Jefferson was the king in its first FCL season last year. Reynoldsburg was second, only loss to W-J, 14-6.

OUTLOOK: Meeting of Reynoldsburg and West Jeff on Oct. 2 could be decider. Riders '63 losses outweighed Raiders' personnel departure. If halfback Jon Molnar's arm heals well, Raiders would get the nod in this "big one."

St. Marys, with fleet Mike Hodge and Dublin, with ace passer Craig Duffey, could be spoilers. Academy has good line but no John Larrimer.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Flip a coin in this newly-formed loop. Hamilton Township, with a 200 pound plus line and good speed, will certainly improve on last season's poor mark.

Franklin Heights has a good chunk of returning vets. Pleasant View boasts the best team speed and Teays Valley will be tough defensively with the offense a question mark.

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

Mt. Vernon has the potential to sting all opponents for the second straight season. But Arlington and Whitehall should have plenty to say about the Jackets progress toward a loop flag. Speedy but small Worthington rates a dark horse tag.

MID-STATE LEAGUE

Fairfield Union has the best material. Always tough Millersport can't be counted out. Amanda could surprise.

Carroll, which lost 12 starters last year, stands on the outside track.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE CENTRAL

Watterson, who blasted St. Charles, 52-34, for the loop title last fall, looks good in a repeat role. However Hartley's Hawks are improved and Jack Ryan always seems to be in the thick of a pennant scramble.

DeSales also figures to be in the running.

• • •

WELL, THERE'S the rundown, league by league. If your team wasn't included, it's probably because they'll win their league championship.

As anyone knows who's read our major league forecasts — we're not too adept at picking winners.

Leach Cops 'Shoe Title

John Leach of Columbus won the 14th Annual West Jefferson Ox Roast Horseshoe Tournament with a 57-27 playoff victory over Bob Redding of Mt. Sterling.

Carl Young, 1963 tourney champ, Leach and Redding were all deadlocked with 5-2 marks at the end of play in the 8-man class A round robin.

FIRST AND second place trophies were presented in all classes by Ox Roast Queen Paula Cullman and the best individual game of the tourney was tossed by Bob Redding with a 77.5% ringer effort along with John Nicholl.

The individual winners were as follows:

Class A — John Leach (champion), Bob Redding (runnerup) and high qualifier. Class B — Francis Redding (first) and Charles Redding of Columbus (second). Class C — Luther Waymire of Dayton (first) and Randall Wade of Grove City (second).

Class D — Ted Harris of London (first) and Don Peterson of London (second). Class E — Elroy Turner of Columbus (first) and Isaac Butcher of Bloomingburg (second). Class F — Ralph Bennett of London (first) and John Lawless of West Jefferson (second). Class G — Dick Pfeil of West Jefferson (first) and Dave Oyer of London (second).

Thirteen pitchers averaged over 50 percent ringers in the tourney match classes with John Leach pacing the field with a 65.9 percent mark. Following were Bob Redding (64.8), Carl Young (63.1), L. Linegar (59.4), J. Nicholl (57.3), F. Redding (57.3), Tom Pearec (56.8), C. Redding (54.4), H. May (53.5), H. Anderson (53.2), C. Brickles (52.7), L. Mathews (52.1) and R. Wilkinson (51.6).

The polls are places where you stand in line for a chance to decide who will spend your money.

Local Bowlers Get Free Shirts

Junior and bantam bowlers who register to bowl for the coming season Saturday, Sept. 12, at Winko Lanes (3636 W. Broad), Rainbow Lanes (3224 S. High) or Holiday Lanes (4589 E. Broad) will have the chance to receive free bowling shirts or blouses during "Candy Week," Sept. 26.

Since the younger bowlers usually have no sponsors to help them acquire shirts or blouses, the above alleys are providing this opportunity through the proceeds of a candy sale, Sept. 26.

All interested junior or bantam bowlers should register Saturday, Sept. 12, at the above lanes at 9:30 a.m.

Spark up your hamburgers with this special sauce: Combine a one pound can of jellied cranberry sauce, one-third cup A-1 sauce, one tablespoon each salad oil, brown sugar and minced onion. Just beat till "saucy" then serve.

Wolman Ties For Round 3

A staunch defense and timely hitting helped Wolman Insurance to a last-of-the-seventh, 13 - 11, win over B'nai B'rith. The win knots the race for third round honors at four wins and one loss each. Both teams will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 to decide the championship.

Wolmans jumped off to a 6-2 lead at the second inning mark with extra base blows by Hal Paris and Sandy Goldston and a homerun by Irv Goodman.

B'nan B'rith came back with two runs in the third on a Bob Grad home run. Ray Hoch pushed B'nai B'rith into a one-run lead with a circuit clout in the top of the sixth inning.

Marv Grossman picked up one run for Wolmans on a four bagger in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game.

B'nai B'rith then picked up two runs in their half of the seventh as three walks were issued by erratic Wolman pitching.

The last of the seventh saw a walk by Irv Flox plus consecutive singles by Aaron Dachner and Irv Barkan set the stage for the climax. Laddie Finke, on a three plus two count, lined a pitch to the opposite field to score the tie breaking runs.

Airman 3/C David J. Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Eyster of 2770 Eastminster-rd, has been graduated from the technical training course for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of Central High School.

Backfield ? MARK

'64 Viking Grid Edition Will Miss Annual Speed

Academy football boss Dick Price forecasts a tougher year for his '64 Viking eleven who finished third in the Franklin County circuit (5-2) and 6-2 overall a year ago.

Backfield departures left only senior vet Terry Larrimer (5 ft. 9 in.—155) available for ball-carrying duties this fall for the Maroon and Gray who have been accustomed to exceptional backfield speed the past few seasons with the likes of Bruce Draudt, John Larrimer and Bob Schoene.

HALFBACK John Larrimer (second top scorer in Franklin County and 1,400 yards rushing) and fullback Bob Schoene (600 yards rushing) are gone this season and are attending Princeton. Also missing this year are Ted Hoster, Ross Shepard, Ken Holzman, Chuck Cohen and Henry Richter.

Price will rely on the leadership of Viking tri-captains Andy Prout, Terry Larrimer and Pete Bigelow this season on a team that has only 'fair' speed in the backfield.

"Our backfield speed will be our biggest loss from last year," laments Price. "We've always had speed around with guys like Draudt, Larrimer and Schoene. Our backfield will have to be a question mark with inexperience."

UP AND DOWN the offensive line Price plans to go with junior letterman John Whitney (165) at left end; George Green (200), Andy Prout (5 ft, 9 in.—200) and junior Stan Lisle (190) at the tackles. Lisle, a converted center, will alternate at the tacnic posts with Green and Prout.

At left guard, Price plants junior Al Unetic (175) while senior Gabe Blumer (6 ft.—170), juniors Bob Peterson (175), Butch Mentser (155) and Charley Ebinger are vieing for the starting left side guard job. Exline should take care of the right side adequately.

Senior Pete Bigelow (170) will anchor the line at right end for the Vikings. Soph swimming star Herb Lape and senior Tim McElroy are alternating at the signal-calling slot at the present and Larrimer (155) and soph Herb Douce are holding down the fullback duties on Academy's winged T setup.

JUNIOR STEVE Mahaffey, soph Neil Larrimer and senior Tom Keny are lined up three-deep at left half while the wingback job currently belongs to first-year man and senior Dan Fouche who will be shadowed by junior Jim Gordon.

"Our line is more set than our backfield at this point; however, if we find out we can pass we'll throw some, but if our running game goes well we'll hug the ground," projected Price. "West Jefferson and Reynoldsburg (good size) will be tough this season and should figure in the title picture."

The Nelson-rd eleven lost all but one solid vet in the backfield and valuable speed will be lacking. On the line, the Maroons seem set in all holes except center; however, key posts are manned by 'green' players and the Vikings will have a difficult time equaling last season's fine 6-2 slate.

Price has reserve coach John Toffey (line) and Phil Hess (freshmen) helping him with the Vikings this season.

ACADEMY
1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 — Maumee Cincinnati Bay
Sept. 25 — At West Jefferson*
Oct. 2 — Rosary*
Oct. 9 — At Dublin*
Oct. 16 — St. Marys*
Oct. 23 — At Canal Winchester*
Oct. 30 — At New Albany*
Nov. 6 — Reynoldsburg*
* Franklin County League games

'Cycle Title Races Set For Sunday

The 16th Annual State motorcycle championship program, scheduled for the Ohio State Fairgrounds this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, looms as one of the best 10-mile races in the history of the affair.

Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and put on by the Golden Arrow Motorcycle Club, in association with the Central Ohio Heart Association, the 10-event program, with the 20-lap State Championship feature on the half-mile flat-track, will be attracting the best of the Expert, Amateur and Novice cyclists in the country, as they vie for the big share of the $2,500 in prize money.

THE RIDER to beat in the championship feature will be "Genial George" Roeder, of Monroeville, who has won the crown for the last two years and has eyes on the "rotating trophy" that must be won three consecutive times to become the permanent possession of a single contestant. Only one rider, Dick Klamfoth, of Grove Cty, has ever been able to achieve this feat. But Roeder will have competition that could well produce a different champion, such as Ronnie Hall, of Mansfield, one of the best of the title seekers, Don Kieger, of Lancaster, Joe Messaros, of Fairborn, Ted Heil, of Dayton and Tony Murgia, formerly of Key West, Fla., but a cyclist who has lived in Grove City long enough to be eligible for the All-Ohio championship.

The action-agenda has a schedule of two three-mile heats and a five-mile final in all three classes, with the 10-mile title race topping the day's activity.

Time trials will start at 10 a.m. and the first race will get going at 2 p.m.

Combine cranberry juice and pineapple juice, mixed half and half; keep stored in your refrigerator for a "beat the heat" drink.



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SOUTHERN: 1989 Parsons Ave.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 S. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: (October, 1964 Opening)

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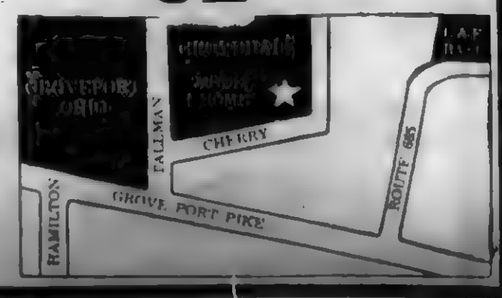
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SWIMLAND'S RECORD-SETTERS

SWIMLAND'S Sailfish Club dunked the Hilltop Swim Club, 291-203, last week at the home pool to retire the Case Rotating Trophy for the third straight year. Swimland set five new records in the process and Hilltop four. The Sailfish winners included (front row—from left): Marie Stimmel, girls 14—under medley relay and 50 breaststroke; Bonnie Singer, 14—under girls medley relay; Mary Ann Greiner and Arlene Klimovich (17—under free style relay team). Back row: Steve Goddard (14—under 50-yard freestyle, :26.4), Cheryl Hoover, 17—under free style relay; Lucy Smith, 14—under medley relay; Rhonda Brown, 17—under free style; and Tom Gentles, 14—under 50-yard breaststroke.

'Inside Greater Columbus' Series Is Scheduled

"Inside Greater Columbus," a program designed to acquaint potential community leaders with Greater Columbus' problems and resources for meeting the demands of greater population will hold eight weekly sessions during September, October and November.

Panel members have been selected to discuss changes and plans for the future in their respective fields.

The first panel will convene Sept. 29 in Council Chambers in City Hall. Topic is "Planning For People."

"Needs of Youth" will be discussed Oct. 6 in the Neighborhood House at 800 Leonard-av.

"New Directions In Education" will be presented Oct. 13 in the Milo Elementary School at 617 E. Third-av.

"Families in Trouble" will be discussed Oct. 20 in Franklin County Court House at Mound and High-sts.

"Welfare Dollars and Sense" will be the topic at Presentation Hall of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. at 215 N. Front-st, Oct. 27.

"Mental Health Problems and Progress" will be discussed at Columbus State School at Gove Hall, 1601 W. Broad-st, Nov. 10.

"Neighborhoods in Action" will be presented at the Old First Presbyterian Church at S. Ohio and Bryden-rd, Nov. 17.

"Gateway To Tomorrow" will be discussed at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at the Washington-av entrance, Nov. 24.

Hauling Abbrevinated

A continual parade of dump trucks hauling dirt for the East Freeway project has been abbreviated.

Great Lakes Construction Co. has quit hauling dirt during the daylight hours, officials revealed.

Daylong dust, morning and evening traffic jams in Livingston-av will be ended.



IT TAKES SOME digging before one can roast an ox, but members of the Groveport Lutheran Church already have their collective foot to the spade. And no one is too young to help, as can be seen when young Robby Campbell lends his grandfather Charles Rohr a little might and main. Straw bossing the job is Ed Myers, while Al Knodel heaves to.

Ox Will Be Roasting Down Groveport Way

Groveport Lutheran Church members are busy with pots and pit for the eighth annual ox roast which will be held Saturday, Sept. 19.

Ever wonder how that savory ox is prepared?

First there is a pit—three feet wide, about as deep, and as long as a tender steer. Early in the evening a fire is kindled in the pit, fed and tended, till a foot and a half of live coals line the bottom.

Sand is spread on the hot coals, and the beef—the ox—having been properly seasoned with favorite spices and wrapped, is laid on the sand.

Sheets of tin then cover the pit and an earth blanket covers the tin. The ox steeps slowly and deliciously in natural juices enhanced by the herbs of a cherished recipe. It cooks slowly, six hours, then twelve, finally eighteen hours, then the pit is opened.

Crowds gather as the unmistakable aroma touches the senses, and quickens the appetite.

And that's the treat that's in store for those fortunates who attend the eighth annual ox roast sponsored by the Groveport Lutheran Church.

Ladies of the committee are preparing the side dishes which will include baked beans, cole slaw and applesauce. And a whole variety of home baked pie.

Besides this, there will be plenty of free parking space. Unbelievable, isn't it, for a mere buck and a quarter.

Oh, yes, the time? Between 4 and 8 p.m. Just west of Groveport. On Sept. 19.

Comedy Corner

"So that's why you asked for old clothing!"

Enters Yule Design Contest

Bill Eisele, 79 S. Weyant-av, is among the entrants in the 11th annual Christmas Seal design contest, co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Local winners will be announced at a tea for artists and their guests at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, at 3 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

A final summer check of Akron school properties is being made by student athletes combatting vandalism. Thirty-one football players representing all Akron high schools took part in this year's third annual Youth Vacation Vigil, a program to reduce destruction at school properties.

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Bishop Blesses School Addition

Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann blessed the newly finished addition to the school of St. Pius X Parish Reynoldsburg, following the celebration of a Pontifical Low Mass Sunday.

The $150,000 addition added 10 classrooms to the school at 1051 Waggoner-rd.

Future plans call for construction of a permanent church and rectory on the Waggoner-rd property.

Thirteen classrooms are in use this year as 540 students began grades one through seven on Wednesday.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

DOROTHY CLARK WINNER OF SPECTATOR CONTEST

Two hundred and thirty-two was the magic number of words that is—all built from letters found in "Spectator," that won a $25 U. S. Savings Bond for Dorothy Clark, 4346 Marland-dr.

The second tie-breaker between Miss Clark and Mrs. C. J. Detamore, of 4699 Trabue-rd, determined the winner of the Spectator's "Guess the Number of Classified Ads" Contest at the County Fair.

The two women and Don Pocock of Massillon all submitted a guess of 733 classified ads, the exact number appearing in the Aug. 26-27 issue of The Spectator. Mrs. Detamore will receive a renewal of her subscription to the newspaper.

Pocock was eliminated in the first tiebreaker. There were 1,189 entries in the contest.

Hand-Knit Coat Wins Ribbon For Ramona

Last year's birthday gift from on understanding grandmother, Mrs. George Adams of 754 Hanford-st, was instruction in a skill that will provide a lifetime of creative enjoyment for 11-year-old Ramona Rausch.

The knitting lessons have already paid off handsomely for Ramona, for her fullylined, hand-knitted coat earned for her a first place blue ribbon and a trophy for "Best Junior Craft Exhibit" in the hobby show of the Ohio State Fair.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rausch, 2800 Eastminster-rd, Ramona is a sixth grade pupil at James Road School.

Since she began knitting last August, her busy needles have produced slippers, mittens, a scarf and Christmas lapel decorations. Already under way are scarves for Christmas giving this year.

Her coat was entered in the 10 to 15-year-old age group.

Ramona's proud teacher is Mrs. Emily Ocker of 777 Siebert-st, also knitting instructor at the YWCA.

Wins Rank

Robert R. Cummins, personnelman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cummins of 4996 Dimson-dr, was recently promoted to his present rate while stationed at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. He is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

Comedy Corner



"No! No! You can't practice here!"

East Side Rezoning Requested

Columbus Planning Commission Wednesday continued a hearing on the petition of Lloyd Wetzel, 22 E. Gay-st, for rezoning the east side of Hamilton-rd between the East Freeway and Refugee-rd, until Oct. 14.

Wetzel's plans call for construction of apartments, a shopping center, offices and a golf course. He requests a change from the present restricted rural residential and M-1 manufacturing classifications.

Commission members deferred action pending a study of plans by the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission.

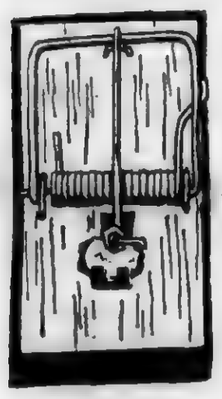
Denied by the commission was a request by David Schwartz, 3074 Dale-av, for a C-4 commercial zoning at the southeast corner of Gould-rd and E. Broad-st. Schwartz proposed construction of a bakery at the site.

The area is currently zoned for single-family residential.

The applicant indicated that he would include planting strips to separate the bakery from residences in attempting to secure approval of Columbus City Council for the change in zoning.

The commission gave final sub-division approval for 38 lots on a 6.31-acre tract at the north side of Ruhl-av on Roosevelt-av. Applicant was Evans, Mechwort, Hambleton and Tilton, 170 Mill-st, Gahanna.

Zoning calls for one to four-family residences.



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Waiting for the weatherman is our favorite pastime. Year after year, our company builds family resorts featuring water sports, fishing, swimming, and leisure living. Certainly, we have to start with a natural lake basin with a good creek to supply the water.

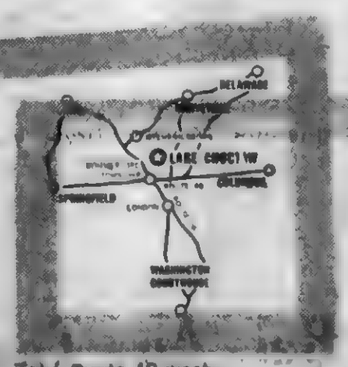
Our location on Deer Creek affords Lake Choctaw a 37,000 acre watershed. This is more than an ample supply to fill the lake with water.

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Fairs Here To Stay, If

The Franklin County Fair and State Fair are now "in the book." It may be too early to make any precise retrospective recommendations, but we will venture a few general thoughts.

In some respects, the Franklin County Fair seemed, proportionately, to fare better than the state-sponsored event, which got off to a somewhat shaky start attendance-wise.

We think Governor James A. Rhodes is to be commended for his announced intention to bring about closer cooperation between state agencies in areas relating to the fair and fairgrounds. In addition to giving attention to necessary capital improvements and maintenance problems, Rhodes has solicited suggestions from fair exhibitors.

We think it is important to gather the thinking of those people who invest time and money in exhibits. Fairs are here to stay, if there is sufficient thought to pre-planning.

We think those responsible for the Franklin County Fair would do well to play down the record attendance and play up the apparent drop-off in exhibitors when they pre-plan for next year's event. It would be wise to adopt some of the Rhodes "inventory" philosophy before such a measure becomes a matter of crisis.

We don't think the overall success of this year's venture should blot out some of the shortcomings still evident. For example, there are still far too few people participating in selection of the Fair Board members—voted to their tasks by members of the Franklin County Agricultural Society.

There remains the need for a wider geographic participation by people of Franklin County. We have suggested for a number of years that the Agricultural Society constitution be changed to provide for election of three members of the board of directors from each of five sections of the county. Sectional representation would, we feel sure, generate a greater amount of public interest in Society membership.

This year's fair at Hilliard was a box office smash. For that the Fair Board is to be congratulated. But the County Fair belongs to the entire county — and this is doubly important when we realize that we are ever becoming more urban and less rural.

The more the merrier at the County Fair. And the best assurance for more people in attendance is to have more of the public taking an active part in planning the event.

Drive Carefully–Give Children A Brake

The Columbus Automobile Club announced the opening of its annual crusade asking motorists to be on the alert for children traveling to and from school. New, colorful posters, entitled SCHOOL'S OPEN — DRIVE CAREFULLY, are being displayed throughout the community. The local School's Open Program is part of the nation-wide campaign by the American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs.

Russell H. Campbell, manager of The Columbus Auto Club, stated: "Motorists must bear in mind that thousands of kindergarten and first-grade children are part of the traffic stream for the first time. Many of these children will be walking along streets and highways where no sidewalks are available. This is particularly true in our suburban areas. The old, rural safety rule—walk on left facing traffic—should be stressed with children in these areas."

The AAA urges parents to walk with their children who are attending school for the first time to help these children select the safest route to school.

Motorists must remember that—regardless of the precautions taken by others — they, as operators of vehicles in the traffic, are never freed of responsibility.

Back to School Pinch



One Man's Opinion . . .

Labor Day was a fine example of the absence of patriotic feeling among people in general.

Suburbia, as expected, took the trophy again this year with an all-time low of about one flag per block, put up by some brave soul who sneaked out to the porch with the 48-star whatchamacallit in the early morning hours, so his neighbors wouldn't have the chance to openly accuse him of being some sort of fanatic.

Mayor Sensenbrenner's concern is understandable.

John Q. Public doesn't want to be patriotic any more. "Old Glory" has been literally run in the ground. Commercialization and abuse of patriotic virtues have worn off their lustre.

Congress had to pass a law in the 20's to stop the widespread use of the flag as a wrapper for retail products.

Francis Gary Powers, U-2 pilot, faced a Russian court and pointed the accusing finger at Uncle Sam. He resembles Nathan Hale about as closely as I resemble the Duchess of Windsor.

A close friend of mine who witnessed the historic flag-raising atop Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima, informed me that the flag had to be raised six times in order to achieve the proper camera angle.

"Hats off, the Flag is passing by!" And mess up my hair? Forget it.

—JIM BRUNEY

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Dems Paint Center Line Down Left Side

To the welkin-ringing cheers of the "liberals" the Democratic party platform has lumped the John Birch Society in with the Communist Party and the Ku Klux Klan. These are all "extremist" groups to be crushed.

Now, of course, the Communist Party is just that. And the Ku Klux Klan is a pale, misbegotten grandchild of the old anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish terrorist organization.

In removing the face masks the modern Klan made its fatal error, for the faces thus revealed are about what you would expect to appear under those white dunce caps. The Klan will appeal to fewer Americans than the Black Muslims.



Jones

But the real target of the platform is the John Birch Society. And perhaps it is time for citizens to ask themselves: "What is its crime?"

Has the John Birch Society murdered anyone?

No.

Has it sent forth nightriders or tried to set up concentration camps?

No.

The real crime of the John Birch Society, in the eyes of the "liberal" establishment, lies in its announced determination to catalog any left-wing backgrounds of high public officials or any official actions that seem to lend aid and comfort to those who would destroy representative government in America.

Such judgments may be subjective. They may be mistaken or wrong or unfair. So may the judgments and pronouncements of the Americans for Democratic Action or the AFL-CIO, or, for that matter, the Democratic platform committee.

But is the Democratic Party prepared to outlaw comment on the records and actions of all present or would-be public officials? Or does it merely hope to crush by ridicule and denunciation comment about those who belong to the "liberal" club?

Personally, the John Birch Society is not my cup of tea. I won't even join the American Legion because the convention oratory sometimes goes into orbit. And I am happily disqualified, both by sex and ancestry, from membership in the D.A.R., whose charming adherents occasionally put their dainty feet in their crimson mouths.

But what I have observed with growing irritation is the apparently planned campaign sneer and smear by many politicians, many newsmen and commentators, many professors and many preachers against the so-called "super-patriots."

In 1960 Gus Hall, general secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, called for a "unity to the left" to defeat the "fascist network" in which he included Barry Goldwater, the John Birch Society, congressional committees that investigate Communists, military officers, etc.

Since then America has been treated to a rising swell of oratory describing Barry Goldwater as both a maniac and a warmonger, the Birch Society as a star-spangled Mafia, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a 20th Century Inquisition.

Oh, yes, and we must not forget the recent fascinating novels and movies picturing our military as madmen itching to touch the button that will obliterate the world.

Do citizens have any reason to examine the records of public office-holders, or does danger exist only in the imagination of flag-waving Nervous Nellies?

Did Alger Hiss have any effect upon world history with the advice he gave at Yalta?

Did Owen Lattimore's erroneous assessment of the Chinese "agrarian reformers" under Mao help deliver China to the Communists?

Did things which the American voters had neither approved nor foreseen happen because Lauchlin Currie was executive assistant to the President, John Abt, special assistant to the Attorney General; Harry Dexter White, an assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Nathan Witt, secretary of the NLRB, and John Stewart, service high in the State Department?

The citizen will have to answer these questions to suit himself.

What is interesting is that it is not those organizations that are against Communism or socialism in principle that are violently attacked.

No one passes resolutions against the Keokuk Kiwanis or the Roseburg Rotary.

It is only those organizations that attempt to document the extent of left-wing influence and to name names that come under the "liberal" anathema. These are the "witch-hunters."

We hear a lot these days about "the main stream of American thought." It is the privilege of any man to guess where that main stream lies.

But it is questionable whether a political party is justified in denouncing as betrayers of America those who float to the right of where it thinks that main stream is, provided they do not advocate any extra-legal treatment of those who are not like-minded.

The John Birch Society, whatever its errors, has been no more intemperate in its opposition to the left than the "liberal" establishment has been of the right. It has shown fewer symptoms of hydrophobia over Lyndon than a host of political and literary celebrities have shown over Barry.

Someone seems to be trying to paint the center line of the highway down the left-hand curb.

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Guest Pulpit . .

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1.



Rev. Dugan

The word security is very much in the thinking of people today. Personal security, economic security, social security and national security. These all have their important places in life but all too little however is heard of the most important one, and that is spiritual security. The others deal primarily with the body and physical conditions, but this one deals with both. If we could have certainty that the first group was adequate in their respective fields, there would still be anxiety of the soul because attention had not been given for its security. The psalmist here has both the answer and the invitation, which is God's revelation, through Him, that He cares for us and will be the shield and protector of those who trust in Him, "the Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?"

One of the old church fathers said, "the heart was made for God and it finds no rest until it rests in him." There is great peace in the hearts of people whose entire trust is in God. In the days of the earthly ministry of our Lord Jesus, he said, "my peace I give unto you"—and in that peace is divine light and strength. Both history and current happenings affirm the benefit of a calm faith in God.

Today there is available for each of us the same benefits of peace and security this psalmist rejoiced in long ago. It gives the same courage the Waldensian Christians had when they sang,

O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our refuge from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Rev. J. Russell Hagan
Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
James-rd and Dale-av

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE TWO PARTIES

Almost from the beginning of our government there have been two major political parties. They have been known by various names, but the basic philosophy and beliefs of both have remained fairly constant.

When one party becomes so strong as to suppress all others, freedom is gone. Witness other nations.

From about the end of the Revolution to the First Great War, two great parties held nearly equal, alternating periods of power on the basis of two general opposed philosophies. The one believed in a strong federal government, especially anent national defense and fiscal affairs. Strength was essential in the new government to deserve and demand respect as a new member of the family of nations.

The other party was in favor of a federal union of strong sovereign states, reserving to them authority in local affairs. The federal strength would be drawn from the pool of strong states.

These were the basic differences for more than a century. After 1917 changes in belief and practice were forced on both. Party labels have changed and may change again, but a two-party system is our chief safeguard of domestic freedom.

It says here . . .

Power and danger are twins.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Comments On Need For Foster Homes

It was a pleasure to read your timely article concerning the urgent need for more foster homes in our area.

The extent of the need for these homes cannot be fully felt by most people unless they come into personal contact with those agencies, such as Franklin Village, which provide temporary care for children, who through no fault of their own, find themselves without home, family, or both. Although these agencies do the best they can to provide a home "atmosphere" (such as cottages and cottage parents), institutional care can in no way compare to the environment of the individual home, where there is a feeling of togetherness and belonging. As our population grows, the numbers of these foster children will increase. In accordance, will the number of available foster homes increase? So far, such is not the case.

What can be done to stimulate the interest and concern of the individuals in this community for the immediate need of more foster homes? I, for one, am hoping that, through the cooperation of newspapers such as yours, many people will open up their hearts and their homes to these children who have been temporarily set adrift in our midst.

Mrs. Richard B. Butler, editor
"What Is Happening" Bulletin
1379 Birchwood-dr.

Thanks Contributors

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for your excellent article explaining our local drive for "The Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Center" building fund.

The response has been most gratifying to the Frankin County Committee. This helps to point out the fact that even though this center is located near Kansas City, our local people are willing to contribute to a center that will pay honor to some of our great people in agriculture, that will preserve and display things that have been instrumental in making this a great agricultural nation.

If you could, in your Spectator papers, express my personal thanks and that of the committee, to all who contributed and ask those who may have overlooked theirs, to get it in as soon as possible to Jerome Miller, Box 278, Hilliard, Ohio.

Thanks again to your and your paper.

Arthur Purdum, Chairman
Franklin County Hall of Fame Committee

Party Appreciated

Dear friends:

Again we want to thank you for the nice party for Golden Wedding Club members—so kind and thoughtful of you and Curtis Allen, the photographer. Perhaps some who were present at the anniversary party will not be present next year. We read life is a book in volumes three—past, present and yet to be. Past is finished and laid away, the present we are living everyday. The last, volume three, is hid from our sight but God holds the key.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fippin

To the Editor:

We attended your Golden Wedding Party for the first time. Enjoyed it very much and want to express our heartiest thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morley

STRICTLY FRESH

The most useless gift to give some married men is a letter opener.

Do you live in mortal fear of someone bending one of your IBM cards?

Most women are not so interested in putting a man on the moon as they are in landing one on earth.

It's wise to look for something in the house that has been broken when the children become angelic within a matter of minutes.

Liked '4-H' Editorial

To the Publisher:

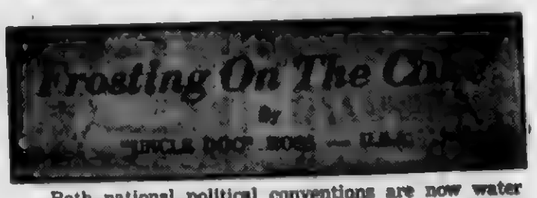
I have had the opportunity to see your editorial, "4-H Work—Blueprint for Useful Lives," which appeared in The Spectator on Aug. 5. We certainly appreciate comments of this kind expressing a thoughtful analysis of the 4-H Club program in Ohio.

When we see editorials, such as yours, challenging folks to make an effort to understand better the various youth organizations, their purposes, their concerns, and their results, we are sure that many citizens take note and as a result see the role of these programs with more enthusiasm.

By the same token, I am sure that our professional staff of the Cooperative Extension Service working with the 4-H Club program, the advisors, and parents who read this type of article, also feel a great pride and enthusiasm to do an even better job in the 4-H Club program.

Our 4-H Club office has forwarded a copy of this editorial to the Federal Extension Service, 4-H Club Office, because we think your comments were worthy for many people to read and consider.

Sincerely,
Roy M. Kootman, Director



Both national political conventions are now water over the dam and the national mass-mind has been alerted as never before about the issues, thanks to TV and vastly improved news coverage as compared to any previous summer.

There are now two main camps of thought and the "fringe groups" or splinter parties will play even less part than formerly. The real campaign is definitely now a voter's choice, not an echo.

Regardless of the outcome next Nov. 3, it is a "year of truth" for all Americans who are interested enough to go to the polls and discharge the main duty of good citizenship.

Two tremendous personalities are now engaged in this struggle between the right and left schools of thought. Both men are able and deadly in earnest.

It is going to be most interesting to watch the whole show for the next two months. There are more imponderables in this battle than ever before involved. No one knows what the Cuban fiasco will do to the mass-mind.

Nor will anyone be able to guess even closely the total effect of the so-called "white backlash." Finally, the mess in SE Asia is becoming more and more annoying to more and more citizens who are fed up on getting into one war after another and doing nothing about it except one excuse after another.

Organized labor is more and more restless about many of the extreme positions now too evident in the behavior of the "lunatic fringe" of the legitimate labor movement.

The gravest challenge to millions of decent and ambitious Negro citizens is one that can no longer be overlooked or swept under the political rug.

Unless an honest and rational leadership of the civil rights battle takes over in time to stave off disaster, the entire cause of overdue Negro progress will be set back half a century and do irreparable injury to millions of fine and educated Negroes who want no part of the violence and riots and looting of private property.

No matter where you stand on all of these vital questions, get out and vote so we can have the best possible poll of public opinion this country has ever had.

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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR MILLER: I wonder if you can help out a non-pet. I was considered a pretty good substitute at one time. And then my wife got JoJo. He's a monkey and believe me, he gets ALL the attention. As an example, my wife spends about half the day shopping and preparing "goodies" for this little tyrant.

One day I got caught stealing one of his bananas and both the wife and JoJo screamed. I get TV dinners, when I'm lucky. Because of that monkey I'm going to the dogs. Can you help me? —G.R.

DEAR G.R.: There are certain parts of your rehabilitation program you'll have to work out for yourself. Perhaps I can help you in the food department. Monkey food, I mean.

Your wife might even have enough time to go shopping for you, occasionally, provided you can convince the two of them to make the big switch. There is now a canned (sterile, even) monkey food on the market that has everything.

It is a completely balanced diet and needs no supplements or additions of any kind. With a simple flick of the can opener JoJo could be consuming an improved dining snack that comes in three flavors: apple, orange and, of course, banana.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Someone has told me that dogs should have booster shots yearly against distemper. Is this a true fact? Can you tell me how the animal is subjected to distemper? Can the animal be saved?

—L.A.

DEAR L.A.: A dog which is well-protected from other dogs should have a yearly booster so he has an outside to keep his resistance high. A dog exposed to other neighborhood dogs may need a booster only every two or three years.

The point to remember is that there is no such thing (yet) as a permanent distemper vaccine. The distemper virus may be spread by dog-to-dog contact or left in an area by a dog which has the disease.

The main problem in treating dogs that develop distemper is that the early symptoms may be so slight as to pass unnoticed. By the time the dog is obviously sick and is taken to the veterinarian, the virus is well-established in the body tissues and may already have done irreparable damage.

Even though the percentage of dogs saved from distemper rises each year, this deadly virus is still the number one killer among all dog diseases.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our old cat, Rufus, has a drinking problem, and its getting worse. We haven't minded him hitting the water dish so hard, but lately he is losing weight on this account. What's the cure for the old reprobate. Shall we "dry him out?" —J.S.

DEAR J. S.: As you no doubt know, drinking is only a symptom of a deeper problem. The number one cause is kidney disease — at least in old cats. Another possibility is diabetes. Don't try to cut down on Rufus: this might bring on a total collapse. Be get him to the doctor where the proper diagnosis can be made, and his chances for rehabilitation determined.

The Spectator
Family Features
September 9-10, 1964

Japan's Reds Will Take Mao's Side

By BRUCE BRIER

It is not an important and dynamic news story at the moment. To us, it has a far-away sound, but our children may find its subject matter of immense interest.

Possibly the most significant historical development of this century, is the division of a communist world presumed by theorists to be indivisible. It means the end of a monolithic war on the Western bourgeois social order, though it does not necessarily diminish the danger facing that order.



Brier

So we have the Soviet Union and Red China, each claiming to be proprietors of Marx-Leninism, and each hoping to overcome the other.

This communist world, split though it be, has a hunger for two centers of Western power. One is the Ruhr-French industrial complex; the other is Japan.

Controlling either, the Soviet Union or Red China could confront the other, and the Western world.

Looking at either communist camp, we see little difference in them, except that for the time being the Soviet camp is more amenable to co-existence and maintenance of world peace. Yet to us a communist is a communist, his ultimate goal fixed. Then, looking at Japan, we see it as an open, self-governing society friendly to the West.

Japan has a small but active communist party, with a larger leftist fringe. But to a Japanese communist, or even a leftist, all communists do not look alike. To him the Chinese communist is friendly, while Soviet communists are the enemy.

In Tokyo recently the Japanese communist party erupted in sharp criticism of the Soviet Union, saying it is trying to disrupt the Japanese party. The terms and persons in this attack do not concern us here.

It is enough to note it is an exact echo of almost daily vituperation flowing from Peking to Moscow.

This Japanese leftist position is not new. It was brought sharply to this writer's attention on a visit to Japan last year. Japanese leftists freely visit Red China and confer with leaders. They do what little they can to promote fraternity and trade. Nor is this neighbor feeling confined to leftists; all Japanese have it in varying degrees.

The reason is clear, and it is partly race. The Japanese descended from the Chinese culture, then remolded it to their ends. In modern times they have never feared China's millions, or suffered at their hands.

But Russia is white, Russia is West, alien and sinister. Russia is greedy across a narrow sea, and Japanese will not forget Russian seizure of Sakhalin island on their northern doorstep when they were down.

All this is something our children may find important in the future.

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE





"My wife and I intend to spend a year in the Caribbean, specializing in languages of that region. Have you run into any study of this? What would be the most convenient and cheapest island to use as a base?"

I've heard some mixed up languages all right. Papamiento on Dutch Curacao is a good mixture of Spanish, Dutch, English—what have you. Haiti French is a patois. So is the English on English Islands. You could inquire around for an island (I've forgotten which one) whose people are called "Johnny Backers." Or "Bacera Johnnies." Elizabethan English watered down with other languages.



Delaplane

* * *

"On a cruise ship, should we do our shopping in Curacao or in Jamaica?"

No difference. Both free ports with duty-free prices.

* * *

"You mentioned a travel agency that specializes in freighter travel . . ."

Siemer and Hand, 465 California-st, San Francisco.

* * *

"Is it true there is no tipping in Tahiti?"

That's correct. Ask the waitress for a dance instead.

* * *

". . . the tipping customs in Japan during the Olympics?"

Local custom is no tipping. Ten percent service is added to hotel and restaurant bills. Night club hostesses (you pay about $3 an hour for their company) will probably hustle a tip. Pay it. About 10 percent is OK.

You can skip taxi drivers, hat check chicks, the men's and ladies' rooms attendants. An exception: airline and rail porters who live on tips. A fair general tip is 100 yen — about 30 cents U. S.

* * *

"The custom of tipping in Mexico . . ."

A peso (eight cents) a bag to the bellhops; 10 to 15 percent in restaurants; five to 10 pesos a day to your paid guide — don't kill yourself, he's getting about 20 percent on everything you buy. A peso is the fair, general tip for hat checking, etc. Couple of pesos a day to your room maid.

Policemen who ask if they can direct you on the street expect a tip. It's local custom. Two pesos is O.K. Minor traffic infractions — 10 pesos. (You made him take time to explain it to you, see?)

Interesting new tip situation I ran into in Mexico. The bellboy looks at the checking out tip and says: "This is very generous, sir. Shall I give some of it to the room maid?" (The idea is are you a tightwad? Or generous as he says so you give him another 10 for the maid?) I told my boy: "I've taken care of the maid, amigo." When I got to the airport, my typewriter was missing. So I wonder . . .

* * *

We are booked into Hong Kong for five days after the Olympics at the Mandarin. Are there sightseeing trips we should take?"

The Mandarin overlooking the harbor is great sightseeing — right from your room. You should take a day's drive around the New Territories, the only part of rural China you'll see.

* * *

"The best places to buy dolls on a round-the-world cruise?"

All countries have local dolls. The best are in Spain and Japan.

Don't Buy 'Junky' American Imports

TOKYO, Japan — The government is running into trouble promoting its latest "Buy Japan" drive because too many status-conscious Japanese insist on buying prestigious foreign products. Such familiar American brands as Coca-Cola, Colgate toothpaste and Gillette blades are becoming household names here, too.

In a desperate maneuver to put some life into the campaign, the Japan External Trade Organization sent the famed Takarazuka all-girl dance troupe on a nationwide tour with a musical depicting the "superior quality of Japanese products."

Even a series of tests designed to show the superiority of Japanese products was not entirely convincing. The conclusion of one such test flatly stated that Japanese watches are "far higher in quality" than foreign timepieces. The test purported to show that 328 Japanese watches were better than $112 foreign watches. Apparently the word didn't get around, for Japan imported 2.7 million timepieces last year.

The hard fact remains that Japanese generally feel that foreign goods are superior in efficiency, quality and design, although Japanese products are cheaper. One survey showed that 40 percent of the consuming public believe that foreign products are automatically superior to their Japanese counterparts.

Thus, one of the stated purposes of the "Buy Japan" policy is "to wipe out this excessive admiration for foreign goods." One backer termed those who favored foreign products in every case as "addicts suffering from an inferiority complex." He added that they were the same people who dyed their hair brown, painted their eyes blue, chewed gum and even spoke Japanese with a foreign accent.

To put some teeth into the drive, the Japanese government has set up a new bidding system for 14 categories of products, completely shutting out all foreign firms from its procurement programs involving these items.

The products include cars, trucks and buses, air conditioners, electronic computers, office machines, construction and communication equipment, aircraft, power generating equipment, printing and bookbinding machines, and machine tools.

In commenting on the "Buy Japan" campaign, one economic commentator said that if Japanese products must be purchased under any circumstance, the drive would "protect inferior industrialists at the expense of the consumers by forcing the public to buy shoddy products and consequently subsidize the manufacturers of such goods."

A typical example is the case of auto makers, who are reportedly frantic at the thought of competing with foreign cars. On the other hand, Japanese motorcycle manufacturers have already proved their competitive ability the world over. Japanese transistor radios, micro TV sets, tape recorders, cameras and sewing machines can hold their own against any foreign brands, in both quality and price.

It is easy to understand why prices of domestic goods are so low if one examines the differences of labor costs here and abroad. A girl working on the assembly line for transistor radios at the factory of a world-renowned manufacturer on the outskirts of Tokyo makes less than 15,000 yen ($41.82) a month — equal to about two days' wages for her counterpart in the United States.

In contrast to Japanese consumers, foreigners living in Japan have indicated they use as many Japanese products as foreign goods, and in a wide selection of items actually thought the quality of the Japanese articles was better.

COFFEE BREAK

Look Who's Here For Dinner, Dear!

By ADELINE DALEY

Sometimes I wish my husband would tell old friends he hasn't seen in years that he's a bachelor. That way, when they drop into town unannounced, he won't feel obliged to bring them home to dinner and meet the family.

"I thought I'd call you early enough to give you plenty of time to fix that wild rice-mushroom-almond dish with Beef Stroganoff," my husband will inform me at 3:30 p.m. "Also you'll be able to get the house in order and still have time to get yourself fixed up. Also, maybe one of the kids could make the front yard presentable."

"Roger and out," I will reply. All he has asked me to do in two hours is: Prepare and shop for a gourmet dinner; give the house a spring cleaning; landscape the front; have myself re-done at Elizabeth Arden's.

I thought I had hit upon a terrific way to save face the last time this happened. I called him back immediately to tell him my plan. "Tell your friend that you weren't able to contact me, but it's all right — your wife loves surprises. Then if the house doesn't look spic and span, at least I'll have the excuse that I wasn't expecting company."

I took the four oldest children into my confidence and we plotted our operation. We decided to seal off the rooms that we figured the guest wouldn't enter, to cut down on the cleaning. Kathy would be dispatched to the store to buy a few of the items I happened to be out of—mainly wild rice, mushrooms, almonds and the ingredients of Beef Stroganoff.

The rest of us would tackle the house until I could start dinner, Brian would assume his regular role as "look-out" to warn us when they arrived and two of the kids volunteered to sit on the two chairs that needed re-covering, thereby hiding the worn spots. Between the two teenagers they would spray my hair into a style that wouldn't go limp until 10 p.m.

I must say that we performed a miracle. And I performed admirably in acting the surprised hostess, dressed in my best attire, as I coyly said to our guest, "Well, you're just going to have to take 'pot-luck', that's all," as I proudly recited the menu. But the facade was too good to last:

"How come we're eating on a cloth tablecloth?" asked Diane.

"What happened to the hot dogs?" asked Sharon.

"Where are you going?" sobbed Jan, noticing what I was wearing.

"Out of my mind," I said.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

A Supreme Court decision is like a baseball game. Only one side can come away happy.

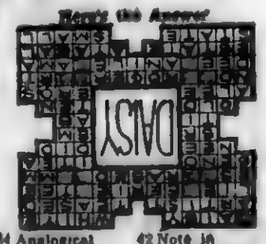
And the Court has been making a lot of people unhappy lately. Nine guys sitting in Washington make up their minds after reading the law books and without asking any of us for our opinions. Presidents, Senators and Congressmen are different. They are always trying to satisfy us. The Justices are only trying to satisfy themselves.

It's mighty lucky for them they don't have to get re-elected every four years. And it's probably lucky for us that they don't. Nobody ever proved that justice would ever win a popularity contest.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

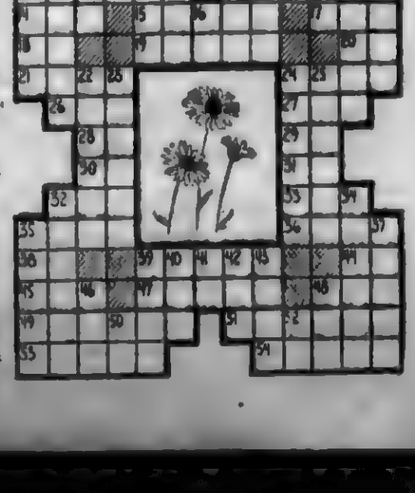
Flower

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
6 It has —— rays and yellow disks
11 Sketcher
13 Pestered
14 Falsehood
15 Weird
17 Golf mound
18 Electrical unit
19 Demolished
20 Millimeter (ab.)
21 Dispatch
24 Genus of shrubs
26 Born
27 Accomplished
30 Senior (ab.)
32 Type measure
33 Palm lily
34 Bachelor of Art (ab.)
35 Aged
37 Number
38 On the sheltered side
40 God of love
42 "Sioux State" (ab.)
43 Boy's name
44 Right (ab.)
45 Scottish river
47 Infirm
48 Eucharistic wine vessel
49 Lowest property
51 Kettledrum
53 Conviction
54 Little

VERTICAL
1 River valleys
6 Ascended
3 Follower
4 Yes (Sp.)
5 Belgian river
6 Obnoxious plant
7 Laughter sound
8 Electric
9 Abounded
10 Dropsy
12 Beverage
13 Bind.
16 Rupees (ab.)
22 Cuddle
23 Ridicule
24 Form notion
25 Wood used in carpentry
31 Of greatest age
34 Analogical
35 Peruvian mountain range
37 Stable compartment
39 Quota
40 Individual
41 Government issue (ab.)
42 Note in Guido's scale
43 Rots by exposure
46 Greek letter
48 Striped camel's hair cloth
50 Near
52 Part of "be"



'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

SECRET — "Did you watch the Democratic convention?" friends ask. A headshake is my substitute for William Allen White's witticism at the 1936 Democratic convention, almost as surpriseless as this year's.

Finding no clergyman to give the invocation at the opening session one particularly dull morning, the chairman turned to the press box and asked the staunch churchman, and even stauncher Republican Kansas publisher if he would offer the prayer.

Lightning-fast White replied: "No, I'd rather not. You see - - - I don't want the Lord to know I am here!"



Dusty

* * *

SERVANT — Todd Tibbals, the architect's namesake son, home from a Peace Corps hitch in Peru, where Lima is pronounced "Lema," not as in beans, is mimeographing its annals.

The tall, handsome, attentive-listener, will add to his Miami University degree a special year's study in Indiana University, with a goggles-on look at possible diplomatic service.

For innoculation against ennui spend an hour with Todd Tibbals, Jr. (Suggestion: If you visit him at his home on Upper Chelsea-rd, and find his mother, the inimitable Helen Lee Tibbals there, you will understand better what I've been saying.)

BLOSSOM — Herman A. Bloom, Betty's - beat - Bexley's Beau Brummel, kept the name, "The Hiss Stamp Co.," when he bought it, lock, stock and pigeonhole desk, a long time ago.

Intimates in the Rotary Club, and less exclusive circles, call him "Herm." Guys, like his long-ago roommate in a college dorm, who grinds out grists for The Spectator and others of such like and likenesses, call him "Posy," a term of endearment.

Native of the tiny town, Reesville, which the 3C Highway obligingly skirts, "Posy" is Exhibit A in the world's fair showing of small-town boys who went to the big city and made good. (Note: If you call at his office, and meet Mary Bloom, you'll forget all I've said about him.)

HEADLINE—"How Shall We Pray?" The correct answer is by the Apostle Paul in his first letter to the Thessalonians, chapter 5, verse 17.

Assignment Television

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



"I thought I could get along with Stalin, but how wrong I was. The old *?&! would make an agreement and then break it the next day."

The speaker was a former President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, in an excerpt from one of the 26 half-hour documentaries in the new CBS series "Decision."

It will deal with all aspects of the Truman Administration and be narrated by the fiery old gentleman himself. It is personal, off the cuff, and it appears to be a winner.

The episode was part of the traveling show which the CBS network is presenting on film in all cities where affiliate stations are preparing to put together their fall programming.

In addition to the Truman bombshell, CBS has an assortment of lightweight new comedies, one promising dramatic series and a panoramic history of World War I documented by excellent film footage. It will be produced by the same trio of producers responsible for the success of the CBS "Twentieth Century." The focus will not be entirely on the war footage. It will also emphasize the nostalgic view of life during the period of World War I.

"The Reporter" appeared to have some of the ingredients of a good hour-long drama until I heard the announcer say: "Harry Guardino plays a driving, aggressive young newsman on a New York daily, with Gary Merrill as his editor, bosom friend, and severest critic." Now I'm not so sure.

"The Entertainers" will co-star Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Art Buchwald—a musical variety show. One of the most promising situation comedies appears to be "The Cara Williams Show," with her co-star Frank Aletter of "Bringing Up Buddy."

"Slatterey's People" presents a new kind of hero — an unmarried, hard-working House minority leader in a State Legislature — played by Richard Crenna.

Among the new light programs devised by CBS, there is a slightly familiar ring. "Gomer Pyle USMC" appears to be a Marine version of "No Time for Sergeants," which will be attractive to those who still find a bumbling hayseed at boot camp amusing.

"Gulligan's Island" with Alan Hale, Jr., Jim Backus and Bob Denver (formerly Maynard G. Krebs of the "Dobie Gillis" series) is the story of a group of people stranded on an uninhabited island. The network calls it "a weekly outing of preposterously comic dimensions."

"My Living Doll" is the story of a gorgeous girl robot (Julie Newmar) left in the custody of a bachelor (Bob Cummings). Inasmuch as she cannot tell a lie, she causes trouble.

"Many Happy Returns" is the story of a head of a complaint department in an L.A. department store. "The Baileys of Balboa" stars Paul Ford as an old salt who looks horns with the wealthy yachting crowd.

"Mr. Broadway" stars Craig Stevens as the head of a public relations firm in New York and will attempt to show the end of the town that "Naked City" and "East Side" never explored.

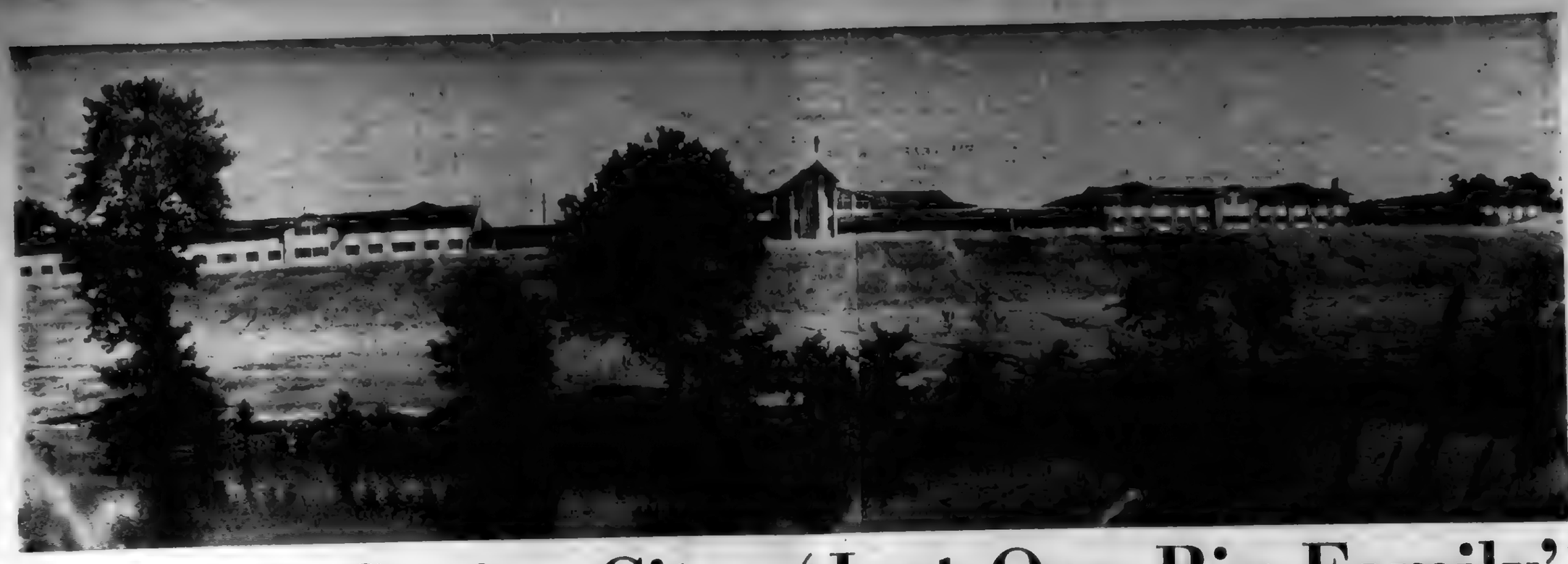
"The Munsters" is the story of a normal American family—except they all look like movie monsters!

All will make their debut the week of September 21.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Well, Lenny, it wasn't a mirage, was it?



Lutheran Senior City—'Just One Big Family'



A SCENIC COURTYARD is just a few steps away for the residents of Lutheran Senior City, Central Ohio's newest home for retired persons. Living quarters are arranged in groups of 30 for a total of 250 rooms. This arrangement provides a community atmosphere for the tenants. Although the "city," located at 977 Parkview-blvd, is a project for all Lutheran synods in this area, it is open to all, regardless of nationality, creed or race. Application forms may be obtained by calling Mrs. Emil Bratka at 252-4145. Rates for single rooms and board begin at $190 a month and double rooms begin at $320. Rates are higher for those needing nursing care.



BILLY SCOTT, (picture at right) seen every Saturday night on TV's Midwestern Hayride, has a busy daytime schedule also. As supervisor of Lutheran Senior City, he welcomes Mrs. John Atzinger and Ernest F. Martin to their new home. Mrs. Atzinger was the first to apply for a residence and Mr. Martin, retired Ashville principal, was the first to actually move in the day the "city" opened, May 18. (Photo at top by Rev. Walter Lindemuth; others by Harley Groom.)



ROOMS IN THE "CITY" are completely furnished and each has a private bath. However, most renters bring a chair or a lamp from their previous home to take the "newness" away.



REV. WALTER LINDEMUTH is a figure often seen at the "city" with a camera in hand and a smile on his face. His official capacity is hospital chaplain and public communications person. He serves with the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio and was formerly pastor of Zion Lutheran Church at Obetz.



"MODERN, BUT NOT TOO MODERN" best describes the chapel of Lutheran Senior City. Warm browns, cool greens and pastels of aqua and gold make this room one of comfort and tranquility. On Sunday morning all the furniture will face the altar and worshippers will have the feeling of being in their own living room.



"FAMILY" MEALTIME is a favored time of day. The 30 residents gather here for something more than just eating. Retired teachers, businessmen and secretaries are just a few of the many backgrounds represented. Getting to know each other is one of the best cures for loneliness. Although facilities are available for couples, so far only single rooms are occupied.



TESTIMONIES TO the abilities of these three can be heard in the corridors immediately after meals. "I don't expect I'll starve here," laughed one gentleman. "The food is delicious," echo the others. From left are Gordon Alexander, Louise Bales and Louise Parks. Louise Parks left the kitchen of the Seneca Hotel to work here. Louise Bales was formerly a waitress at North American, and Gordon previously flipped flapjacks at Jerry's Drive-In.



"HAZEL THE CARD SHARK" keeps a watchful eye on "Pappy" Fisher's discard during a round of King's Corner. With his back to the window is Ernest Martin and facing him is Mary McCleary. Hazel (Baker) moved here from her nine-room home at 3886 N. High-st. (where she has resided alone for the past 11 years) and says she "couldn't be happier." She has her own car and uses it frequently. She confided that she is also one of the youngest residents, a spry 69. Seated on the couch is Bertha Ellinger, who traveled from Toledo to make her home here.

Back-To-School Listings To Be Published Soon

Each day's mail at The Spectator brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to The Spectator office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future. A special rate of $2.25 is offered to college students. Enter your subscription by calling the circulation department, BR. 4-1155.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major.....

High School .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

The Spectator, Back-To-College, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. 43204.

BSA Council Reveals Sept. Calendar

Central Ohio Boy Scout Council announces its calendar for September:

On Monday, Sept. 14, the council commissioners will meet at Scout Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Also on the same date, the frontier round-up opens.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, the executive board meets.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20, the divisional commissioner conferences are slated.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, the Scouter's convention will be held in the afternoon and evening at Capital University.

Gather ornamental gourds as they ripen. They will soon lose their color if left in the sun. When the tendril on the vine and the stem of the gourd turn brown and appear dead, the gourd is ready for harvest.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Meat Prices Higher, Pork Supply Down

By Estelle B. Franks

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Cantaloupes, prunes, plums Bartlett pears, grapes, apples.

Vegetables — Tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, green peppers, eggplant.

Meat and Poultry — Fryers, small turkeys, beef "specials," eggs (medium sized).

Other — Specials on canned fruits and vegetables, frozen potato products, dairy products.

What will happen to red meat prices during September? This is a question many food shoppers are pondering, as cooler fall days and "back to school" routine call for heartier meals.

At the time of this writing a precise prediction of meat supplies and prices is impossible. However, some observations are noted. In checking meat prices at the retail level in the Columbus area, there is evidence of a general increase in prices.



Prices vary from no change to 10 cents per pound above those which existed prior to holding action at Midwest livestock markets.

Of course, there are exceptions and with the meat market currently on a wait and see basis, it will pay the consumer to evaluate prices a a little more carefully than usual. This is especially important when buying in quantity for the freezer.

One point is certain: There is, at present, no real shortage of red meat. Cattle marketings have been high during the past few months and will likely continue so.

Marketing economists for the U. S. Department of Agriculture say the supply of high-quality fed beef will continue to be plentiful in September — somewhat below the record-breaking output of May and June but well above last year's level, probably about six percent.

With pork marketings the picture is different. According to the June 1 figures of the Crop Reporting Service, approximately four to six percent fewer hogs will be marketed during September than a year earlier.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Late summer will provide a colorful array of Ohio-grown vegetables. You'll want to capture their goodness before frost catches them. Besides the ones listed at the top of this column, there are liberal supplies of cauliflower, lima beans, beets, cabbage, dry onions and squash.

Tomatoes from the late crop are bargains for canning and juice making as well as for meals. Many varieties of beans are exceptionally good.

Cool nights are putting high color into Ohio apples and each week finds new varieties and increasing volume. McIntosh are ripe now; Jonathans still a bit immature. Heavy offerings of Bartlett pears and Stanley prune plums are available at low prices.

Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed by Red Cross to serve as production service workers.

The service is of interest to those who like to sew. Various items are made for hospitals and first aid classes.

There is a particular need for someone to serve as chairman of the program. Time required would be about one-half day per week.

Interested persons are asked to call the Franklin County Red Cross office of volunteers at CL. 3-8511.

Tomato-like fruits on potatoes are not tomatoes — they are the fruit of the potato. They are similar since potatoes and tomatoes belong to the same botanical family.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

«SCHOOL'S OPEN!» DRIVE WITH EXTRA CARE!

Watch out for lads and lasses on their way to and from classes! Remember the following rules, and you'll rate an 'A' for safety-minded driving.



- For safer driving, have your car's brakes, steering, lights, wheel balance and alignment and tires checked frequently.
- Keep alert for School Zone signs and make it a "must" to adhere strictly to speed restrictions in these areas before, during and after school hours.
- When you're behind the wheel, watch out for school safety patrolmen. Their job is to guard the youngsters; your job is to help them by always obeying their signals and instructions.
- Make it a strict rule never to pass a school bus in the process of discharging passengers.
- Always stop your car a safe distance behind.

Keep your "eyes right" for children running into the streets from intersections or between parked cars. For safety's sake, slow down whenever you see youngsters at play or headed your way.

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CITY WIDE DELIVERY
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"Cy" Ferguson Auctioneer
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Grove City

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BR. 4-0295

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Cheatwood Funeral Home
J. W. Lehman, Director
7369 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-4218

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George F. Darfus Jerry P. Myers
DRIVE SAFELY — SCHOOL'S OPEN
587 E. Main St., Groveport TE. 6-5643

Egan-Ryan Funeral Directors
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Webster D. Junk Funeral Home
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83 W. Main St., Hilliard 876-6171

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Deyo Funeral Home
We Urge You To Drive Safely
1378 W. First Ave. HU. 6-2448

Three C Garage
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1469 Harrisburg Pike BR. 4-9248

Berwick Seafood Manor
1079 College Avenue ET. 1-0265

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For Personal Interview Call Mr. Neer,
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Salary $95.00 Per Week
(5½ Days)

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Let The Blind See that you get to work on time. 24-Hour Wake-Up Service. Call HI. 3-9648.

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Bellmen
Must be over 21 years of age.
Apply in person only.
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We are looking for qualified personnel over 21 to become Cities Service Dealers in the Sullivant and Demorest Area. Paid training available, minimum investment required. If you are an aggressive salesman and want to become an Independent Salesman, call 263-7300, ask for Frank Shary

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Investigate the opportunities with Electrolux. 1565 N. High.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

LARGE National Concern has opening for married man with car to service & route of established customers in Madison Co. $113 plus expense allowance weekly to start. No experience necessary, as we train you. For personal interview appointment call MR. FOURMAN at TR. 9-9129.

SALES
$150
Draw While Learning

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Present men earning between $9,000 and $12,000 per year.

No Canvassing

Appt. Furnished Daily
No Overnight Travel
Home Every Night

Complete product and sales technique training. Work for one of the largest manufacturing companies of its kind in the U.S.A. Interviews from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.
ASK MR. ROSS
3079 W. Broad St., Suite 6

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME CUSTODIAN
for church in Tri-Village area. Reply to Box 90, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, 4, O., giving information and qualifications.

WANT
FARM HAND
Steady work on poultry farm.
6709 Shier Rings Rd.
Amlin, Ohio
491-0769, ask for Dick

WANT A LEAD and tenor for Gospel Quartet. Under 25 Must know music and play an instrument. 279-7156 after 6

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — 3 ladies, full or part-time, car necessary, no capital investment. For interview write Box 44, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

GROOM WANTED
Young man, Aggressive, willing to work. Will train. See Jack DeArmond, trainer
VAL FARMS
at Refugee Rd. and Rt. 23
Across from Berwick Plaza.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
243 S. High St. 228-7416

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. 491-1104.

NEED housekeeper - babysitter. Live in. 263-2507 after 5.

WANT TYPIST for legal office. HI. 4-9545.

WOMEN like yourself are earning with AVON, why not you? Earn $100 in spare time each month. CA. 1-3379.

NEED baby sitter 4 nights a week. Middle-age lady preferred. Lincoln Village North area. 878-4379.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT for interview with BEAUTY COUNSELOR COSMETICS. DEMONSTRATORS and MANAGEMENT positions available. UN. 6-4461

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

HAVE 10 openings for sales ladies to train in sales work. Car necessary. 276-3017.

EGL. LADY to care for child, MY HOME, 8 to 5. Goes to kindergarten. W. Mound bus or own transp. References. BR. 4-4610.

BABYSITTER WANTED, Hollyhill area. 279-0101.

GENERAL OFFICE
WITH MACHINE BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. IDEAL FOR WEST SIDE WORKING MOTHER SEPT. THRU JUNE 1. CALL 276-2663 OR APPLY 3344 W. BROAD ST.

WANT baby sitter, part-time, vic. 1619½ Sullivant Ave., elderly lady, Tues. and Wed $5 per day from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT reliable baby sitter, West Broad area. 3 school age children. Refs. BR. 6-1720.

PART-TIME CASHIER
Experience Necessary
Apply morns., 9-10; afts., 1-3.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
300 GEORGESVILLE RD.

WOMAN to care for 3 children, my home (3 school age), vic. Livingston, James. Must have own transp. Days, 7:30 to 3, Mon. thru Fri. Call 237-3606 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON ARMS
PBX OPERATOR
We will train a girl between the ages of 21 and 35 years if you are not experienced.
Reservations Clerk
PART-TIME
Must have pleasant telephone personality and be able to type. Age 25 years or under.
Apply in person.
ARLINGTON ARMS MOTEL
1285 Dublin Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS BOYS
or
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7274

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REPORTER
We are interviewing for the position of Editor-Reporter for one of our Suburban Weekly papers. Need qualified man or woman with car. Benefits include — Insurance, Hospitalization and Profit Sharing. Call Mr. Orr, BR. 4-1155.

Carrier
Boy Or Girl
Age 12 Or 13
Between Fair Ave. and Dale on Brookside, Eastmoor, Kellner and James Rd. Call
235-7664

SALESMEN
National Company offers unlimited income and management opportunities. Sales background. Age 25-40 preferred. Guaranteed starting salary $560 per mo., plus fringe benefits. 231-7317, ext. 25, 9-5.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
We have an opening for a Newspaper Display Advertising Salesman . . . man or woman. Must have car. Salary and commission. Other benefits. Box 91 c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-0435

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-4461

NATWIONWIDE, 21 E. STATE
Sec'y, attractive, start $350
Recept., sec'y, young $375
Insurance bkpr., exp. $300
Billing and rate clerk $360

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP'D. bookkeeper would like work in my home. Refs. Hilltop. BR. 9-1385.

TYPING, any kind, in my home, 15 yrs. exp., pick up-del. 237-1778.

EAST — Ironings done, my home, exp'd. 235-5122.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0998.

WILL DO ironings in my home. 443-9126

IRONINGS, my home, Noe-Bixby - Livingston area. 866-2363.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 444-6811.

DAYS WORK — Would like 2 good, days, top rate. 279-7690.

WILL DO IRONING in my home. BR. 9-8943.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bushel. 237-9426.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. HI. 4-6877.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST — Child care, days. Breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-0471.

CHILD CARE WIll pick up and deliver. Whitehall area, by day or week. 237-9426.

WEST—Exper. care for children in my home. Ages 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-5878.

CHILD CARE, lge. fenced yard, rec. rm., $3 per day. 444-7760.

BABY SITTING in my home. 878-2309.

CHILD CARE, my home, $5 day. Fenced yd., rec. rm. 274-0749.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MRS. HENDERSON'S Nursery School. All day care for 2 and 4 year olds in L. Vill. N. Experienced teacher with M.S. Degree in Child Development. Term begins Sept. 8. 878-3843.

BOBBSIE TWINE NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2908

Licensed supervised child care. Exper. pre-school training. Hrs. 6-6 Mon. thru Fri. 1-12 Sat. Nr. Freeway, Rich, Town ramps. CA. 1-9076
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY

5B—NURSING CARE

PRIV. RM. in country, 1st fl. Ambulatory, retirement woman. 866-1467.

6—FOR RENT

WEST — 144½ Dana — Unfurn. 4 rms., bath. Separate entrance. $65 mo. BR. 9-0666.

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-5190

SOUTHEAST — 4 rms., bath, gas fnc., elec. furn. Call at 537 E. Livingston.

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86 E. OGDEN — Upper unfurn. apt., 4 rms. with gar., $75 mo. HU. 6-0378.

309½ W. BROAD — ½ dble., 5 rms. in rear. Adults only. TR. 9-2409.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-6010 or 237-1986.

886 MILLER AVE., rear. 3 rms., bath, bsmt., garage, adults, no children or pets, $75. HI. 4-3089 aft. 3:30 p.m. week days, Sun. 10 a.m.

DANA AVE. — 6 rm. house, ½ dbl. Coal furnace. BR. 9-7615.

WEST — Suburban home, mod. 3 rm., close to Westinghouse and GM. BR. 4-3906, 878-8758.

148 E. WESTFIELD — 3 rms. and bath. Adults only, no pets. $65 month. AM. 2-9047.

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INS. SPECIAL AGENTS—Asst. Mgr. $750
INS. SPECIAL AGENT—Multi. $550
INS. SPECIAL AGENT—Multi. $600
SALES—Pneumatic Tools $500
SALES—Advertising Spec. $600
SALES—IND. Chemical Exp. $600
WAREHOUSE SUPT., FULL CHG. $700
PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Open
AUTO—Body Shop Mgr. $500
FINANCE TRAINEES $360
DATA PROCESSING—Trainee $300
[illegible]—Ult. Metal $300

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SECRETARIES—INSURANCE, 31 up $350 up
SECY.—Work for 4 men. West $330
SECY.—DB'S Girl Friday. DT. $300
SECY.—Legal Dict. DT $325
SECY.—84epo. 5/H., 28 up $300
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TYPE—Gen. Office. South $330
TYPE—Inventory Clerk, 30's $350
TYPE—RECEPTIONISTS, North $330
TYPE—DICTAPHONE Oper. $350
WAREHOUSE SUPT., FULL CHG. $700
TYPE—Comp. Oper. G/Mech. N. $500
TYPE—Good Penmen. 25-35. W. $330
MISC.
CREDIT—Girl. Exp. 20-35. S. $500
FILING—Work Nites. W. $300
CASHIER—Bkp. 30-50. W. $325

No Charge for Registration

DAWSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
83 S. HIGH ST. CA-8-2461

6—FOR RENT

WEST, KINGSFORD RD. APTS. New deluxe, 2 bedrms. $85
WEST, 2460 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $76.50
EAST — 340 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $95
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office 3641 Rakin Rd.
279-2240 488-6064

247 DAKOTA AVE., 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Also 5 rm. apt. Open Sat.

470 N. EUREKA — New 2-bedroom upper duplex. Adults. BR. 9-2458.

5 RMS. AND BATH, FENCED IN YARD. 370 S. Terrace.

MOLER at Parsons, 5 rm. flat, gas fnc., $60. Available Sept. 15. BE. 1-3079.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. for employed gentlemen. BR. 9-1518.

6-RM. ½ d'ble., all privt. Bsmt., gas fnc., yard. No pets. 252-3071.

WEST — ½ dbl., 5 rms., newly decorated. Close to Dana and Marting Schools. BR. 9-2349.

3 RM. FURN. APT. Utilities pd. Nice for 1 or 2 people. BR. 8180.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—WEST, 237-9651

SLEEPING RM. — Empl. lady, priv. home, Hilltop. 2 blks. to bus. Refs. exchanged. Write Box 91, c/o The Spectator.

EAST BROAD ranch twin upl., nr. Town and Country ,DCSC (depot). 3 bedrms., deluxe G.E. kitchen. $160. BE. 7-3074.

ROOM with cooking privgs. Nr. bus line. 237-2307 aft. 5 p.m.

242 N. WARREN AVE. 3 rm. apt., elec. refrig. and range. Garage. $75 mo. 885-4884.

STEELE AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range and refrig. Adults only. BR. 9-1341 - BR. 4-3185.

SLPG. RM. EMPLOYED LADY. Near bus. BR. 4-4707.

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY — PLEASANT room, quiet neighborhood. Student or exec. Near bus and Capital University. BE. 1-9806.

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HILLTOP near Broad — 4 rm. upper duplex. 274-4388.

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MOLER at Parsons, 5 rm. flat, gas fnc., $60. Available Sept. 15. BE. 1-3079.

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6-RM. ½ d'ble., all privt. Bsmt., gas fnc., yard. No pets. 252-3071.

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STEELE AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range and refrig. Adults only. BR. 9-1341 - BR. 4-3185.

SLPG. RM. EMPLOYED LADY. Near bus. BR. 4-4707.

6—FOR RENT

WEST, SLEEPING RM., newly decorated, nice. 274-0789, 885-1368.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed gentleman. HI. 4-8751.

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ROOM with cooking privgs. Nr. bus line. 237-2307 aft. 5 p.m.

242 N. WARREN AVE. 3 rm. apt., elec. refrig. and range. Garage. $75 mo. 885-4884.

STEELE AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range and refrig. Adults only. BR. 9-1341 - BR. 4-3185.

SLPG. RM. EMPLOYED LADY. Near bus. BR. 4-4707.

6—FOR RENT

WEST, KINGSFORD RD. APTS. New deluxe, 2 bedrms. $85
WEST, 2460 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $76.50
EAST — 340 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $95
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
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COTTAGE FOR RENT—WEST, 237-9651

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Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-3454.

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Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ceramic Wall Tile Installed, also firs. Int., Ext. Paint'g Doorsam, Evns., BR. 4-3480, 252-6117.

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Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
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Storm windows, awnings, fence. Free estimates. 878-6605, 878-3370.

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Professionally done by machine
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'59 FALCON 2 dr., auto. tran., htr., 1 owner, 9600. Or sell my other car, '61 Simca. TR. 8-4100.

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'64 PLYM. 2 dr. sedan. LIKE NEW. 304 cubic inch eng., 4 speed, H.P. headers. 411 rear and. low mileage. Take over payments. 876-8896.

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'58 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hdtp. spt. coupe. Extra clean. Must sell. HI. 4-2341.

'62 CORVAIR Monza club coupe. Auto., radio, 20,000 miles, white. $1300. AM. 2-9736.

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'57 FORD RANCH WAGON, $225. Good tires, stick shift, 6 cyl. 992 Montrose Av., aft. 4 p.m.

'59 FORD F.L. 500, V-8, auto., good tires, good cond. 40,000 act. mi. 9650. TR. 8-4468.

'58 CHEV. Bisc. V-8, new P.G., no rust. 279-3408 aft. 5:30 p.m.

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'61 FORD sta. wag. 6 dr., V-8, R. and H., auto., P.S., P.S. Special ... $1095
'59 FORD 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., auto. ... Only $795
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'58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all white, elec. windows, aerial, seats and deck lid, w.s.w., R.H., See to appreciate. $375. 444-4237.

'63 FORD Fairlane, hdpt., stick, P.S., well cared for, $1600. 276-3689.

'57 AUSTIN HEALY 100, 6 cyl., good body, excel. mech. cond. Yellow with new black top. $695. 237-5982.

'63 ENGLISH FORD Cortina, deluxe 2 dr. sport coupe. All extras. $1300. 237-6038.

'58 IMPALA 2 dr. hdtp. 348 engine, good body. Excel. mech. condition. $695. 237-5982.

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'62 FORD convt. Clean. Reasonable. Priv. owner. BE. 1-7634.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HARLEY SPRINT-H, 1000 model, A-1 cond. Going to college. 491-3708.

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15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

UTIL. TRAILER or 3-man camper, all metal, tires are fair, $50. 279-3197.

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'59 CHEV. Pickup truck, private owner. 878-2986.

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'58 CHEV. PANEL TRUCK, $70. BE. 1-5441.

'56 REO Tandem dump, priced to sell. HI. 8-3480.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

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LITTLE CHUM 17' Travel Trailer, self contained. 878-6647.

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POODLES, white, AKC, championship stock, 12 wks. 471-4994.

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Boxers
TOP QUALITY—Puppies avail. Sired by a famous champion. BEY. 4-8471

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PEKINGESE — Registered. Reasonable. BR. 8-4419.

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POODLE (French) Puppies, Min. Personality plus. AKC reg. Black, Males, fem BR. 9-6377.

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POODLE PUPPY, A.K.C., excel. blood lines. AX. 9-9660.

PUPPY, Terrier and Chihuahua, 9 wks. old, $35. 866-8353.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, A.K.C., 16 mos., male. All shots, good disposition, beautiful black and silver. 866-8683.

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POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES
Poodle & Pooch
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BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC. 1 male, 1 fem. 12 wks. 878-2877.

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PEKINGESE PUPPIES, A.K.C., 7 WEEKS. HI. 4-6400.

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
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RUEHL FURNITURE
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All Kinds
RUBBISH
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $80 per sq. Terms. 279-5408 after 4 p.m.

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ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
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At All Times. 279-5847.
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SHEDS
8' to 830. 30" to 36". 878-6780.

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WASHER fully automatic. A-1 cond., gtd, $45. 491-1497.

DISHWASHER, portable, $65; range, Magic Chef, gas, $40. 274-0971.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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BY THE BUSHEL
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8713 COSGRAY RD., AMLIN

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

"STROLL-O-CHAIR" converts to stroller, hi-chair, car seat and others. $70. 231-6067.

COCKTAIL dresses, wool suits, mink cape, sz. 13-14. Eves., Sun. BE. 1-3807.

WASHER, Norge automatic, $95. BR. 4-1824.

FORMICA
Sink cut-outs, 3 for $1; misc. 20" Formica boards, $1 running ft.; vanity and sink tops. AM. 2-4887

ACROSONIC Piano; living room furniture; antiques. Bexley. BE. 8-1647.

BABY BED, complete. Birch finish, 6 yr. sz. Like new. $18. BR. 4-8309.

BOY'S bicycle, 26" AMC, used very little. $30. CL. 8-8672.

DRESSES, SKIRTS, TEENAGE. BEAU BRUMMEL

3 WINTER TREAD TIRES, 7.50x14, like new. $25. BR. 9-0318 before 6 p.m.

FLEA MARKET
23 GRANVILLE ST., GAHANNA
SEPT. 12 — Rain Date Sept. 19
This sale is a must for antique lovers. Thousands of items on display.
STARTING AT 9 A.M.
ADMISSION FREE.
Refreshment stands. A few booths still available.
Call 471-9757 before Sept. 11.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise. For details, write New View, Box 215, Groveport, Ohio.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Salt Bros. Hardware

WRINGER washer, Dexter, perfect condition, $35. BA 3-4881

WANT complete Girl Scout leader's uniform, sz. 10-12. BR. 8-4016.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 20", excellent condition. BE. 8-3612.

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THREE STORES
977 WEST BROAD ST.
120 SOUTH GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Lutheran
Welfare Industries

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Sept. 11 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

ZIG ZAG
Automatic zig zag, 1963 model, repossessed, full balance only $53. Pay $6 month. AX. 9-1111.

PORT-A-CRIB, $8; play pen, $9; sm. chest, $12; ladies electric razor, $8; girl's spring coat, sz. 3, $3; crib springs, $2; fl. and hanging planters, $3 ea. 878-5678.

GIRL'S AND BOY'S sz. 6-7 and ladies sz. 10 misc. clothing. BR. 4-9242 after 6 p.m.

PLAY PEN, new pad, $6; bassinett, $6; Coseo jumper, $6; Welsh buggy, $15; scales, $3; bottle warmer, $1. BR. 9-0689.

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE. Sews perfect. Especially equipped to buttonhole, zig zag, make embroidery designs. Must sacrifice $66 in sewing table with drawer space. Terms available to responsible party $7 a month. Call 221-9287.

KEYS THAT FIT
BONDED LOCKSMITH
Cars, houses, apts., mail boxes, garages, motorcycles, cars opened, safes re-combinated, locks repaired.
Allens Mobile Lock Shop
BR. 4-4838
SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
DEPT. STORE, SUN. ONLY

STEREO RADIO
Combination, beautiful walnut console model. Balanced speaker system, dual channel, hi-fidelity sound. Four speed record changer. Used 5 months, like new. Full balance only $97.38. AX. 9-1113.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Good suction. Attachments and paper bags. Full cash price only $22.86 or terms if desired. Call 221-2987.

ROYAL PORT. typewriter, $45; Fuschia formal, sz. 12, $15; black taffeta cocktail dress, sz. 14, $20; fold away bed with mattress, $6; Singer Stantomatic sew. mach., $175; Webcor stereo phono, $60. 252-5313.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DAVENPORT, good cond. ... $25
GAS HEATER, 75,000 BTU ... $40
KITCHEN CABINET ... $30
TREADLE SEWING MACH. ... $25
ELECTRIC RANGE ... $60.50
OVAL RUG, 6'x9' ... $15
UTILITY CABINET ... $10

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

FREE COFFEE — Come and see our overflow of treasures (garage sale). Misc. household, lots of other goodies. Stamps or cash. Sept. 10 thru 12. 6490 Malone Dr., Reynoldsburg, UN. 6-3668.

GAS furnace, gravity type, 85,000 BTU, made by "Perfection," in good cond., all controls, $75 or best offer. 866-3813.

CHINA, Bavarian, 1 set; antique wooden churn. AX. 1-3488.

'61 KENMORE GAS RANGE. 866-0897

NORGE REFRIG., self defrosting, $35. BR. 8-0046.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kenmore, and Hamilton dryer, $35 each. Gas stove, $15. BE. 7-1680.

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $5.50 PER 1000
486-6367

AIR CONDITIONER, YORK, 27,000 BTU, 220 volt, $75. 888-2085.

PEERLESS lawn mower sharpener machine; 2 tubeless snow tires, 2 tubeless reg. tires 7.50x14; shotgun, Ithaca, 12 gauge pump. 276-2832.

CARPET, rose, wool. Approx. 70 sq. yds. Good cond. See at 196 S. Algonquin

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., runs good, $10. 1730 W. Mound.

FIREPLACE screen, brass, pull cord; andirons. BR. 9-3987.

ELECTROLUX
Pay off balance of $31.
AX. 9-1113

DINING RM. suite, 7 pc., $30; hand lawn mower. 443-5867.

KIRBY sweeper. Late model with attachments. Excellent shape. For balance due $31.20 or terms if desired. Guaranteed. Dial 221-9287.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Converdon Burners. 253-1141

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Also buyers for homes under $15,000.
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Have clients who want 1 acre and up. North, Northwest and West — Franklin, Madison and Union Counties. Call or write George Holliday, TR. 8-6628.
87 Main St., Hilliard, Ohio
Conklin Real Estate TR. 8-7139

SOUTH WEST

SURURBAN LOTS
½ ACRES to 5. Located South West. As low as $100 dn. Discount for cash. Call R. J. at
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

Close To Central Point
FRANKLIN HTS SCHOOL
Brick front, 3 rm. modern 1 flr. Full bsmt., gas fnc., lge lot. Vacant, move right in, get settled for school.
JORDAN, BR. 6-3297

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SOUTH EAST

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Country home, ideal location, 2 acres, beautiful 9-rm. home, 2½ baths, open stairway, den finished in solid redwood. All floors covered, aluminum siding with Perma-Stone trim. Blacktop driveway, 2-car garage, nice barn, 7 miles west of Lancaster.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Perrill Rd., 2 yr. old 1 floor plan, 6-rm. house on nice sized lot, 3 bedrms., fuel oil furnace, car port.
ART McCOLLISTER—TR. 8-6670
SIBSON-STERN CO.

Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 3 fplces., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $480 dn., immediate possession.
Nr. Groveport
Neat 3 bedrm., 1 fl., w.-b. fplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 8-6060 Groveport TR. 7-7085

SOUTH EAST

[illegible] E. 18TH ST., 6 rms., new fnc., fenced yard, garage, close to schools. Will FHA. HI. 4-2853.

INNIS GARDENS
Open Sunday 1-7
5-ROOM RANCHES, FULL BASEMENTS, BRICK-STUCCO AND VARIATIONS. 3 AVAILABLE NOW. PRICED FROM $14,500 UP.
GALL & GOSS
AM. 7-1291
2766 Cleveland Ave. MLS Rltrs.

SOUTH

2780 DN. incl. closing costs, $82 mo. Workshop, 27x36, has separate utils. and lav. 6-rm. home, finished third.
926 LINWOOD AVE.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
[illegible]

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
278-5306 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

Hilltop—Fairmont Ave.
Frame duplex, 2-car gar. Rents $120 mo. Only $1500 dn. Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-5187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

1300 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-6472 866-7094

WEST

177 Lechner — $7,900
6-room, 2-story, 3 bedrms. and new bath up, large liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., enclosed back porch, lge. front porch, full bsmt., new gas fnc., storms and garage.
274 Columbian $12,900
Living rm., din. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms., bath 1st floor, 1 lg. rm. up, full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, new garage. Clear.
Call MARTINDALE, BR. 9-7089, or CANTER, TR. 8-5280.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Ph. Circleville GR. 4-5795

FAMILY ECONOMY
2-story frame, 3 bedrms., din. rm., garage, kitchen infl. dishwasher, convenient at $500 dn. Call CLARK MILLER, 878-5008.
D. S. WADE — REAL ESTATE 878-3967

2-STORY — Hilltop, 2-bedroom, kitchen, dinette din., living, full bsmt., gar. VA, FHA or loan assumption. For more details call Mrs. Reed, BR. 6-3017.

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1300

7 unit effcy. apt., 18 yrs. old, excellent cond., all 1 floor, lge. parking lot. Income approx. $4,500, tenants pay own utilities. $15,000, $7,000 down, $800 monthly. 400 Ryan Ave. Out of town owner will show Sat. and Sun.

SUBURBAN RANCH, $21,000 MAY TRADE FOR GROVE CITY PROPERTY. THIS 4 YR. OLD, 3 BEDRM., 1½ BATH HOME has FAMILY KITCHEN, BUILT-INS, BREEZEWAY AND 2-CAR GARAGE. FULL BSMT., H.W. HEAT, 167 FT. WIDE LOT NR. DEMOREST RD. 491-3461 OR 878-3335.
ROBERT HOUSER, REALTOR

MOVING, WILL SACRIFICE
3 bedroom ranch style
Attached garage, many extras.
274-5746

WEST

CLOSE TO WEST HIGH SCHL. —Vacant — FHA appraised. No wait, move right in. 2 or 3 bedrm. family home with awnings. Long liv. rm. with wood paneled wall, new stone fplc., new w.-w. carpet. Formal din. rm. or den. Big cheery kitch. with ohine storage, built-in elec. oven, range. Carpeted bedrms., big bath up. Full bsmt., gas ht. Lg. front, rear porches, fenced yard. Garage. All for $13,500.
MARY SLANE REALTY
2720 W. Mound St. 274-5111

NEW STONE AND STUCCO Ranch on lot 100'x240'. 3 bedrms., family rm., dining rm., 2-car garage, full bsmt. Suburban N.W. Full price $22,500. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2940 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-6436

ONLY $9,950.
FAMILY HOME—3 bdrms. Formal din. rm. New kchn. with stlless steel sink. Full bsmt. Priced BELOW FHA appraisal.
Jerry Shroyer Realtor
2947 Sullivant Ave. 279-9687

NEW LISTINGS
Close to Bishop Ready. Split and span. 3 bedroom ranch. Very nice kitchen with built-ins, large eating area, panelled rec. room, covered patio, fenced yard, attached garage. Call Helen Mulholland, BR. 6-4043.
HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, 2[illegible] bath, good traffic pattern, rec. room in div. bsmt. Imm. possession. Only $17,500. Helen Mulholland, BR. 6-4043.
RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors, 276-8179

(LINCOLN VILLAGE, SOUTH) 444 Redmond Rd. Tri-level w/ w-w carpeting; drapes; built-in range; rec rm.; fenced yd.; close to schools, churches, shopping. By owner. $19,900. 878-6867.

WEST

SUBURBAN
4 bedroom split level. Music piped all over the place. New w.-w. carpet. Sliding glass doors to patio, 1½ baths. Big family room, bsmt. and attached gar. Chain link fence, ½ acre. Call P. E. McDaniel, 878-6401.
KEN-DICK REALTY
[illegible]

INVESTMENT
Property, West. Call me and let me know what you have in mind. We have doubles, duplexes and store rooms. If we don't have it, we'll find it for you.
JOHN HART REALTOR
2517 Sullivant Ave. 276-2675

ALL BRICK — $400 dn., no closing costs, low pymts., 3 bedrooms, extra lot.
FIRST TIME OFFERED — Stucco ranch, corner lot, 4 years old, $7,500.
ONE ACRE RANCH—Bsmt., 1½ car gar., no close neighbors, $12,900.
VACANT — Brick one floor plan, 6 rms., only $8,750
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris. Open 9-9 276-5476
West Jefferson 879-8373

Real Service in Real Estate
REALTOR SPECIALISTS
Carl Smitty Smith
REALTOR — BE. 1-4[illegible]

SUBURBAN
Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
4385 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 451-1515

SOUTH, by owner, 6 rms., plus bath and breakfast nook, bsmt., alum storms, garage, new blacktop drive, newly painted inside and out, 3 extra lots included, close to schools, shopping and churches. 491-3977.

SUBURBAN

West Jefferson
NO MONEY DOWN
3-bedroom ranch with washer and dryer. $80 per mo includes taxes and insurance.
Call Bob West, 488-7094.
MOSS REALTORS
2100 TREMONT — 486-2966

WEST JEFFERSON
Beautiful 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch, bordering Little Darby, attached gar., full bsmt., lovely mod. kchn. and many other desirable features. Call to see anytime.

2-3 bedroom ranches on nice lots, under $11,000. Immed. poss.

3 bedrm. brick ranch with tile bath and full bsmt. $14,900.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main. W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

$550 Dn. FHA $88 Mo.
3 BEDRM. RANCH, lg. liv. rm., cathedral ceilings, newly painted. Lg. lot, carport. Within walking distance of shopping centers, schools, bus line. 471-4088.

NORTH

$87.50 Per Mo.
TAKE YOUR PICK
I can offer you 6 good properties all within the working man's means. Good neighborhoods, for school and bus.
JOE BRANT, AM. 7-6965
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-6966

Investment Property
DOUBLE, WEST — Hilltonia Section. Income, $190 mo. 5 rms. a side, bsmt's, 2-car gar. Ideal for lovely home or investment. $21,400, by owner. 878-6916 after 6 p.m.

EAST

East Whittier Street
6 rm. modern, cor. lot, zoned for business.
Only $9,000 — terms
Mr. Lowry, HI 4-1280
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NEW!
HOMES CONSTRUCTED
FOR YOU
AT
Summit-Haven Park
SEE AND SAVE!
ROTH CO. REALTORS
235-9096
Better Than Average!

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm., newly remodeled, bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car garage, yard, creek, close to schools. $16,500. UN. 6-5327.

REYNOLDSBURG — 4-bedrm., 2 bath Huber Home, w.-w. carpet, fenced. 866-7734.

EASTMOOR RANCH. Wooded lot. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dining rm., living rm., fam. rm., 2 w.-b. fplcs., elec. kchn., dishwasher, 2-car gar., patio, bsmt., adults, no pets, lease $240 mo. Option to buy. BE. 7-3971 EVES.

NEW HOME, just built. Stucco with stone front, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lg. kitchen, attached garage, ½ acre lot.

MAKE TRACKS NOW... SEE OUR QUALITY USED CAR BARGAINS!

OVER 101 CAR SELECTION

'63 BISCAYNE
2-Dr. V-8., Powerglide
$1999

'63 FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, F.O.M. Extra Clean.
$2299

'62 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-Dr. R&H., Auto.
$1449

'57 CHEVROLET
"210 2-Dr. R&H., P.G.
$699

'59 CHEVROLET
Brookwood 6-cyl. Wagon Powerglide. R&H
$1049

'61 DODGE
4-Dr. 8-cyl., Stand. R&H., Air-Conditioning
$1099

'61 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr., V-8., R&H P.G., P.S., P.B.
$1479

'60 DODGE
4-Dr., R&H, Auto trans.
$799

'62 OLDS
"98" Conv't. Full Power. Radio, Heater.
$2599

'60 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 4-Dr. R&H., P.G.,
$1279

'62 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H., Automatic.
$1499

'62 FALCON
4-Dr. Wagon. Radio Heater, Standard trans. Luggage rack.
$1299

'60 OLDS
"88" Hdtp. R&H., Auto. Full power
$1399

'59 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., Fordomatic.
$999

'59 CHEVROLET
Bisc. 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H., Powerglide
$789

'63 CHEVROLET
BelAir 2-Dr. V-8, R&H Standard transmission
$1999

'61 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-Dr. P.G., R&H.
$1579

'60 CHEVROLET
Parkwood Wagon. R&H. P.G., P.S., P.B. Real clean.
$1549

'56 CHEVROLET
"210" 4-Dr. Wagon
$499

'61 Volkswagen
Combination Bus. R&H.
$997

'60 RAMBLER
American. Auto. R&H.
$499

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'63 Stude. G.T. . . . **$2695**
Full Avanti Equipt. Floor shift, A.D., R&H, P.S., disc brakes, 1 yr. factory warranty.

'62 Ford $1695
Ranch wagon, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., reduced for quick sale.

'62 Stude. $1495
Hawk, auto., heater. Real Cream Puff.

'57 Chev. $745
4-dr. wagon, auto., R&H.

'57 Chev. $545
2 dr. sta. wag., R&H, stand. trans.

'59 Buick $799
2-dr., auto., R&H

'57 Buick $399
2-dr. HT. Very nice. This week only.

'58 Olds $699
4-dr., auto., R&H. Choice of two.

'64 Stude. $2895
Cruiser, auto., R&H, power disc brakes full factory equipment.

'63 Stude. $2195
Sta. wg., new car title O. D. trans., R&H, other extras

Coffman
2357 Sullivant Avenue
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

RAMBLER TOWN
WE'RE KNOWN FOR THE BEST DEALS

'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC $895
4-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl. St. Trans.

'58 DODGE CORONET $695
2-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl., St. Trans., Coral Finish

'58 BUICK ESTATE $895
4-Dr., 6 Pass. Wagon, R&H, Auto., Full Pwr.

'60 FALCON 6-PASS WAGON $895
6 Cyl., Standard Trans. Sparkling Lit. Green Finish. Complimented by Like New WSW Tires.

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
"Col's. Oldest Rambler Dealer"
1026 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1101

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET
Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 168 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only
$262
Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.
GIANT Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

COUCH and chair, green nylon, good cond. Reas. 274-9901.

GIRL'S 26" BIKE, good condition, $15. 274-2602.

3 LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 20, $7. 274-0675.

REMINGTON rifle, 22 cal. repeater, $30; Rem. hammerless dbl. barrel 12 ga. gun, $35; 9x12 wool rug, $25. BR. 4-1930.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, complete volume plus each year book, with bookcase. 274-8757 after 6.

WOMAN'S FALL COAT (small); child's plastic leatherette coat; men's clothing, 1 silk sport shirts, pants, suit, all small. 1 boy's suit, sz. 14; trumpet. HI. 3-3415.

WANT PRACTICE piano for hauling away. BE. 1-3071.

4-PC. FRENCH Provincial liv. room set, 3 weeks old. Best offer. 3 pc. bedrm., still in carton, $160. Both in fruitwood. 875-2079.

RIDING MOWER, Brillion tractor type. $240. 491-1553.

RECORD PLAYER, RCA, 3 r.p.m., $12; girl's skates, sz. 4½, with case, $8; girl's bike, 26", $10. 491-1964.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, brown leather. 488-[illegible]

WANTED; discarded clothing and furniture for benefit of church bldg. fund. 263-1277.

2 CHESTS and 1 antique chest, $10 and up. 274-2953.

TV, 23" PHILCO, good cond., $38. 267-6179.

WASHER, G.E., automatic. Needs repair. $15. 866-5158.

CHAIR, mod. recliner, 6 mos. old. BR. 9-0868.

BENDIX Duomatic washer and dryer comb., $75. 279-1548.

RUGS, 9'x8'3" din. rm., 9'x15'3" liv. rm., 2-tone rose leaf, $35. CL. 2-5196.

FREEZER, Frig. upright, 490 lb. cap. A-1 cond. Let $120 takes it. BR. 4-3475.

RANGE, Topper, deluxe; G.E. refrig.; used clothing; gas heater; dining rm. suite, 5 pc. French Provincial. BR. 4-[illegible] after 4.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

TV, PHILCO, 17", good condition. 231-3180.

PHOTO ENLARGER and equipment, $65. 875-2282.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 10 pc., walnut, $75. 274-3910.

WASHER, automatic, Maytag. BR. 4-6905 after 6:30.

TV, 21" Westinghouse, $35; TV, 17" RCA, $15; TV, 17" Admiral, $15; 8 transistor radio, $7. BR. 6-3770.

GAS RANGE, NORGE, $27.50; dbl. bed frame and headboard, $5; 1 pr. table lamps, $18; 2 prs. drapes, $3 per pr. 1237 S. Ohio. 443-2363.

NEW FURNITURE, still in carton, low, low prices. Ph. 262-9139.

ELECTRIC rooster, Westinghouse, with cabinet and timer, $30. BR. 4-4130, 8 a.m. till noon weekdays; all day Sunday.

RANGE, APT., GAS, $40. BR. 6-3861

TV, 21 IN., RCA console. Plays good. $25. Private party. 875-4511.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boys' 18 speed racing. CL. 2-6318.

USED FURNITURE — MISCL. items, also 2 autos, Hudson Hornet, Plymouth sta. wagon. 3399 S. High St. — 491-7017
MON. thru FRI. ..... [illegible]
SAT. 8:00-6.00
SUN. 1:00-5:00

GAS CONV. burner with all connections, in fine condition, $35. BE. 1-2357.

WHITE uniforms, drip dry, sz. 10 and 12, very reasonable. Janet Michael, BR. 4-1180 days, BR. 4-5903 evenings.

FOOTBALL SHOES [illegible] cond., sz. 10½, special built; Magnus hi cuts, (professional type), 1 season old, $8. TR. 9-9198

JUKE BOX — 100 selection HiFi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3762 day or night.

DIN. RM. suite, buffet, table and 6 chairs, $25; wood kitchen table and 4 chairs, $18. 258-8727.

HAY — Especially grown for horses. Timothy, red clover, alfalfa, broom grass mixed. Inspect at Val Farms, 2068 Winchester Pike. 236-6419.

FURS — 4 skin Kolinsky, $35. 491-3364

TAPE RECORDER, American-made; clarinet. Reas. 875-2642.

EDISON bed, comp., car seat, stroller, baby buggy, hi chair, play pen, Baby Tenda, jump chair, sterilizer, scales, toilet seat, all good cond. BE. 1-8360.

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GAS RANGE, apt. sz., used only 7 mo's., like new. 221-1791.

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REFRIG., good working condition, $40 BR. 9-3442.

LIV. RM. SUITE, from $[illegible]. Ph. 262-9139.

5-PC. DINETTE, from $[illegible] [illegible]

EARLY American furniture, priced to sell Ph. [illegible]

REFRIG., (Frigidaire) 11 cu. ft., $50; Maytag washer and dryer, 10 mos. old; pink wrought iron table, glass top and 4 chairs. 276-2687.

YOUTH BED, solid maple, $15. 267-7061

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With drawer space, [illegible] with auto zig-zag, for fancy designs, button holes, etc. Bal. $59.15 or $6 per mo. 237-0225.

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2 COMPLETE football suits, sz. med. and lge.; 1 bike, Hawthorne, 26". BR. 9-3191.

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LIMED oak twin bedrm. suite with 72" dresser, night stand; 2 mod. matched swivel rockers, dark green. 279-3633.

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"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
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CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(COLLECT)

KENMORE WASHER, perfect condition, $60. CL. 2-3397.

DIN. RM. tbl., drop leaf; matching two chairs; tables, 2 end, corner, coffee, all light wood; 2 lamps, less than year old; two fireside chairs, orange. All excel. cond. 237-7850.

22" RIDING MOWER, $45; hand mower, sharpened, $4; 20" 2 cycle power mower, $18; fire extinguisher, $8. CA. 4-7673.

APT. STOVE, 4 burner and oven, $15; storm door, 36"x32", and molding, $18; pool tbl., regular, 6 cues and rack, balls and rack and tbl. rack, $60; 36 Remington auto [illegible] master, mod. 81, with sling, $75, 12 ga. Long Tom, 28" bbl., $30. All above like new. Will trade for guns of equal value. BE. 1-7734 after 4:30 p.m.

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Concord Grapes
Potatoes — Apples
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At our Farm, 2367 Home Rd.
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ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
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SAVAGE 12 ga. auto., light weight; 20 ga. pump. 279-5419 aft. 5 p.m.

ROLL-AWAY Bed, 48" wide, head and foot board, good cond.; dresser with mirror. All for $30. BR. 6-3085.

'31 FORD TUDOR, 9466; Model "A" parts, also EDISON PHONOGRAPH, with horn, $25, needs repair. AM. 3-6106.

GOLF CLUBS, comp. BURKE punchirons, all-weather grips. 4 Burke woods and bag. All like new. 134 S. Brinker.

SOFA BED, matching chair; girl's sz. 14 coat, new, $5; Kirby sweeper, will sacrifice. BR. 9-4178 or BR. 4-3906.

25" POWER mower; 16" window fan; bed and chest; misc. 274-6730.

ROLL-AWAY bed, innerspring, pract. new, sleeps 2, $35. Bexley, 235-4431.

PORT. PAINT spray outfit, $60. 833-5324

REFRIG.; washer; din. rm.; brk'fst. set; sofa; end tables; tools; bed springs; misc. 267-7396. 39 Collingwood Ave.

GOING TO FLORIDA! Living rm. suite; refrig.; over-mantle mirror; table and desk lamps; magazine racks; telephone stand; silver; dishes; radio; hand cleaner; electrical appliances; 3 sm white metal cabinets; clothing; books and many misc. items. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 492 Seymour.

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SKI AND FISH. BOAT with 50 and 6 H.P. motors. Trailer and extras. A-1 cond. BR. 6-1737

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Judge Seeks Re-Election

Judge Clayton W. Rose seeks re-election to the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations. He has served 28 years on the bench.

Last year he completed a term as president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, a 1300-member organization in which he has held a number of offices.

He was appointed chairman of a committee to write a manual on juvenile court procedures and practices for all of the country's juvenile judges.

Judge Rose has been a Columbus attorney since his graduation from Ohio State University in 1924. He has served in public office since 1927 when he became public defender for the city of Columbus.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Ohio Bar Association, local bar association, Franklin County Child Welfare Board, Executive Board of the Humane Society, Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine, Moose, American Legion (Franklin Post), Columbus Downtown Lions Club, Executive Club and the Press Club of Ohio.

He is currently a member of the Advisory Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and a past president of the Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges.

If you would create something, you must be something.
—Goethe



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Blacklick Woods Announces Baby Animals On Display

Columbus Metropolitan Park Board announced the live animal exhibit is increasing at Blacklick Woods. Newborn baby animals are on display to the public.

Staff naturalist Jim Fry revealed the center has two female blond raccoons. Lucy, the first raccoon, produced a litter of three dark blond babies, two male and one female. The father of Lucy's young is the normal gray-black color.

The peculiar blond color in a raccoon results from a lack of black pigment while a brownish pigment is present, the naturalist explained.

Another female raccoon, Gertrude, had three babies, all the usual gray-black raccoon color. It was Gertrude's second litter this year, which is noteworthy because two litters in the same year are unusual. Fry said this is also the latest in the year that raccoons have ever been born here. Normally raccoons are born between mid-March and May. Fry said it is believed the litter came so late because of parental captivity.

The mother raccoons and their young were first placed in secluded temporary quarters until the babies opened their eyes. They now have been placed in open cages.

Mother raccoons, usually quite tame and docile, are easily upset while babies are young, Fry stated. It is believed the male will kill the young, which causes the mother's distrust, Fry explained.

For the first month racoon mothers leave the babies only to eat and drink. After the first month they begin to leave their young alone a little more each day.

Fry also pointed out that the young are usually taken from the mother after one month and raised by the park staff. However, this time the staff is leaving them with their mother. Fry believes it will be interesting to see how long the mother will spend raising her young.

Another female, Pauline, recently adopted three orphan raccoon babies brought to the nature center. She is raising them as her own, Fry reported.

There are three baby barn owls on display at the center. They are growing rapidly and are losing the white fluffy down which covered them a few weeks ago. Fry said four baby cottontail rabbits have been delighting many children with their twitching noses and little white tails. There are six baby opossums, two young red foxes and a young weasel also on display at Blacklick Woods nature center, which is open every day of the year.



MOTHER GERTRUDE let Blacklick Woods staff naturalist Jim Fry display two of her children, Named Martha and Jean, they were born on July 4.



CONNIE, one of the blond baby raccoons, seem to wonder what all the fuss is about. Although born July 2, she has less hair than the others her age and doesn't seem as strong. Mother Lucy refused to give up brother Jimmy for his picture.

Savings Bonds Sales Revealed

Series E and H Savings Bonds sales in Ohio were $26.4 million in July.

Albert E. Binder, county Savings Bonds chairman, reported sales of E and H Savings Bonds in Franklin County achieved 63.3 percent of its yearly quota with total sales of $10,903,436 for the period ending July 31.

The county chairman pointed out wage earners in Ohio continued to put regular savings in bonds on payroll savings plans. He stated over 40,000 Ohioans joined payroll savings plans during the first seven months of this year.

Is Police Recruit

Raymond A. Norwood, III, of 228 Santa Maria-ln, is in the 31st Recruit Training Class of the Columbus Police Division.

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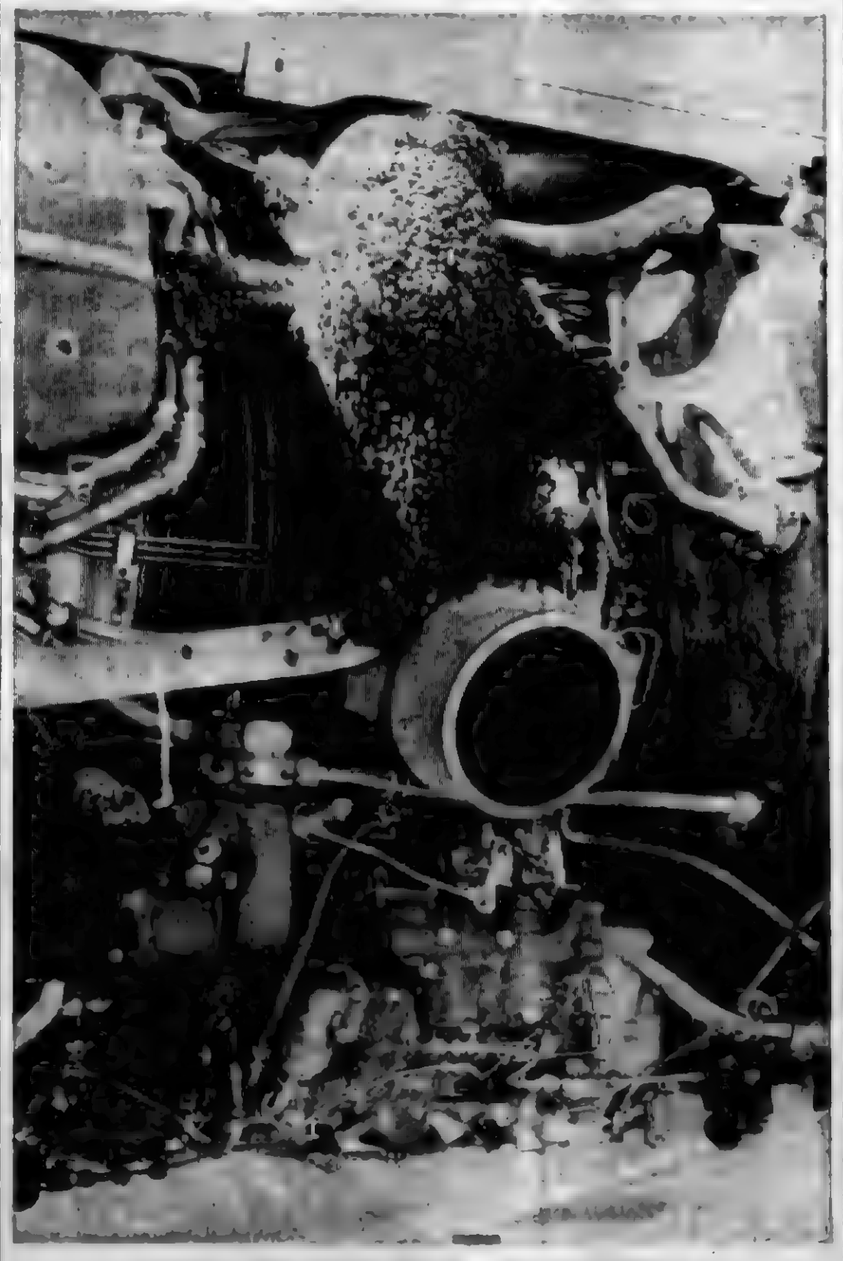
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BEES SWARM IN JET'S BONNET

MOTHER NATURE doesn't always cooperate with the ways of progress. A swarm of bees made their home on an engine of a KC-135 Stratotanker parked in one of the flight line maintenance areas at Lockbourne AFB. The aircraft had just been prepared for engine conditioning when the bees decided to take up residence. Since the swarm lacked necessary security clearance, the entomology section of the 801st Engineer Squadron exterminated them with insecticide. Progress flew on.

'DIRTY, POLITICAL TRICK'

Mayor Asks Support, Labels G-V Post 'Poor Government'

When Columbus City Council reconvenes next Monday night, most observers believe that it will override the veto of Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner on the proposed German Village ordinances.

The ordinances extend the terms of the German Village commission beyond the mayor's term of office and create a post of executive secretary for the commission at a salary of about $9,000 a year.

Sensenbrenner describes those ordinances limiting his appointive powers as a "dirty, conniving political trick" and the establishing of the secretaryship as "poor government."

A long-time supporter of the German Village Society and the subsequent German Village Commission, the mayor has reached his well-known low boiling point on the matter.

He stated Tuesday that he has cancelled all further negotiations with those supporting the ordinances, and will have his say on the matter from council floor.

He believes that enforcement of the existing German Village ordinance should come under the authority of either the building or planning department of the city and not "sit out in the South End of town with no supervision."

The office of the secretary as proposed would be directly responsible to the Village Commission.

The mayor stated emphatically that he does not believe that a commission which meets but once a month can give the supervision to an employe that is necessary to see that he is "even on the job."

(Although the Commission is required to sit only once a month, applications for the controversial "certificates of appropriateness" must be acted upon within 10 days of receipt which indicates more frequent hearings must be called.)

Sensenbrenner, as previously, pointed to the fine job of neighborhood and community improvements carried out by various business and civic groups in all parts of Columbus.

He believes that the South Side is no more entitled to a city-paid executive secretary than any of these other groups, and believes it would set a dangerous precedent to allow such an office established.

(It is also accepted that Sensenbrenner has less than whole-hearted admiration for Frank Fetch, German Village Society president, for whom the executive post is earmarked.)

Reminded that German Village is set up by ordinance and is a branch of city government (a position not enjoyed by the neighborhood councils he mentioned) the mayor conceded the point, but reiterated his demand that its functions be brought back to City Hall "where it belongs."

Sensenbrenner gets particularly vitriolic about spending $9,000.00 of taxpayers' money for the proposed position when he compares it with the salary paid to a fire of police captain with many years of service behind him.

He repeatedly clarified that it is not German Village which he is against, or the Commission. (It is apparent, however, he believes the volunteer group might be better qualified to serve the interests of Columbus if they lived within the city).

"I have said again and again that I wish we had a German Village in every section of the city," Sensenbrenner reminded.

Stating that he has a great number of problems as the top executive of Columbus, the mayor said that he believed groups such as the League of Women Voters and other civic groups should take up the battle.

"This Republican Council and Hoermle (the only Democrat on council) may not listen to me, but they will listen to the public," the mayor prophesied.

He expressed the hope that those who agree with him that the proposed ordinances are "poor government" make themselves heard before and during the coming Council meeting.

Court Action Backs Gahanna Residents In Charter Squabble

Gahanna residents won the first round against the village councilmen in their fight to get their desired changes to the village charter placed before the voters in the Nov. 3 election.

In a special meeting Aug. 24, council rejected a 415-signature petition from residents to place 12 amendments to the present four-year-old charter on the ballot after Solicitor James Butler had declared the petition invalid because it did not include affidavits stating the signers were electors of the village, understood its contents or had signed their own names.

However, Lloyd Courtney, a resident who forced the issue for the voters, filed a writ of mandamus action in the Court of Appeals. Appeals Court Judge William J. Bryant signed a court order Tuesday, Sept. 1, demanding council to show why it hadn't approved the petition.

In another special meeting held the same night, council decided that in view of the suit, the question will be submitted to the Board of Elections. However, the resolution included the provision to make certain the signers were all registered voters.

The 415-signers is far more than are needed. The Gahanna charter requires a petition for a ballot issue to have signatures of 10 percent of the village's voters. Therefore only 328 signatures were needed.

Service Director Fred Butler and Auditor Mrs. Jan Schmidt, resigned their posts after council's decision. Both would have been out of office if the voters pass the provisions anyway.

The amendments proposed by residents call for election rather than appointment of the law director; require the service director to be a civil engineer and the auditor to have the qualifications of a certified public accountant and all officials to reside in the village.

Other provisions proposed would return the power to the mayor to appoint the auditor, which is now done by council and make expenditures of the public service director subject to the approval of the mayor.

Voters will now be faced with five questions concerning 13 charter amendments. Council itself will also have an amendment proposal on the ballot which states that failure by council to act upon a recommendation of the planning commission within 60 days automatically defeats the recommendation.

Council President Robert Roby, who has admitted he was alarmed by the prospect of the amendments being approved by the voters in the fall, said he agrees with some of the amendments but would fight others. Roby said he and other councilmen are willing to hold public debates with residents on the amendments proposed by a citizens committee.

"There are some objectionable parts to the amendments that should be discussed," he said, apparently referring to the changes allowing the mayor to appoint the auditor and to control the service director's spending.

Those opposing the amendments feel they would give Mayor Bernard N. Murray, too much power in appointments, and operation of the village.

Applications are being accepted for the two vacancies in the Gahanna municipal building.

The federally supported school lunch program is expected to serve some 17 million students this school year, an increase of about one million over 1963-64. The students will consume 2.8 billion lunches at a total cost of $1.4 billion.

Registration Scheduled At Evening High

Registration dates for Evening High School, 75 Washington - blvd, are Thursday, Sept. 10, and Monday, Sept. 14, between 6 and 9 p.m.

Evening High School is able to offer practically all subjects for credit or review that may be desired, a spokesman said.

The school is chartered as a full four-year high school, but it has classes both above and below the high school level.

It caters not only to degree seekers but also to students needing advanced or review courses.

Curriculum offerings include rapid reading and word study, accounting, creative writing, drafting, blueprint reading, public speaking, great literature, art with special emphasis on oil painting and design, foreign languages and citizenship preparatory classes.

The Barberton, O., board of education has landed on the plus side of another property mixup. In July the board learned the property under one of its schools had been purchased by a private citizen for $30 at a county tax sale. Recently, the board discovered it owns a sareet and part of three front yards across from the elementary school. Both slip-ups resulted from inaccurate deed descriptions.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR REZONING

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 6th day of October, 1964, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Health Enterprises, Inc., for a change in zoning of property located at 37 Robinwood Avenue, being part of Lot Nos. 19 and 20 of Lowrie Brothers' East Broad Street Acre Allotment, from A-4-A Residential to General Commercial District with a Special Permit for the construction of a health studio.

A complete legal description of said property, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council

EE—9/17—9/3

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No.1 consists of living room; 2 bedrooms; kitchen and bath.
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Said real estate to be sold as one parcel.
TERMS: $000.00 deposit on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed.
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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: portable sewing machine, attachments and buttonholer. Zimmer, 3106 Aster Ave. BE. 5-1780.

WILL TRADE Leanox oil burner for 3 books TV stamps Rector, 700 S. 6. Ogden Ave. BR. 6-4534

WANT boy's 16" or 20" bike Have Plaid and TV stamps. Hoover, 491 N Harris, BR. 9-1561.

TRADE for stamps: Brownie 620 box camera with flash attachment; new "Magic Hostess" wall can opener Bregg. 1048 Moncrief Av. 491-3133.

SWAP for S&H. TV stamps: girl's clothing, pre-teen, petite ss 5-7, coffee table. Blevins, 2971 Westmoor Ct BR. 9-0538.

TRADE for stamps: girl's dresses, ss 5-6-6x; men's shirts, large; 2 men's wool suits, 42 long Ingmire, 129 Garden Heights. 279-4862

WILL TRADE Wright air cooler for portable stereo or 20" fan or rollaway stand Rector. 860 Greenfield, Apt. 3H. 221-2014 aft. 5 30.

TRADE for stamps or firewood: Westinghouse 30" elec. range

Drake, 881 Stephen Dr. W. BR. 8-9918.

TRADE clarinet for cornet or trumpet, Worley, 311 Gardner Rd. (Galloway). TR. 8-8946.

so fitted twin sheets. Suggest I WOULD like bunk bedspreads, al- trade. Have Betty Crocker coupons. Edgell, Brinker. BR. 6-3603.

TRADE for stamps, girls' dresses and shirts, sz. 6, boy's suit, sz. 12, Chicago roller skates; Fam stamps. DeCamp, 4402 Etna Rd. BE. 3-9046.

TRADE city directory, '60, '61, '62, house plants, dress patterns, sea shells; clothing; decanters. Ratner, 1449 Cottingham Ct. W. BE 5-4708.

WANT complete Girl Scout leader's uniform. Suggest trade. Hoodlet, 271 N. Brinker. BR. 6-4916.

BABY BED, will trade for stamps. Munch, 706 Maurina Dr. 274-1698.

WILL TRADE for stamps; 2 baby cribs; 2 jump chrs.; buggy, bi. chr.; pumpkin seat; vanity; bed; clothes Valentino, 1812 Pickering 866-4423

WILL trade for stamps: dark br. mouton coat, worn twice; new 35 mm. Petri camera Teeple, 6337 Creon Dr. Reynoldsburg. 866-7811.

HAVE Buckeye and TV stamps to trade for Plaid stamps. Baus, 211 N. Chase. 279-4491.

SWAP for TV stamps: white wool hand woven scarf, 2½ yards by 48", beautiful colored border with fringe. Kabrich, 221-1833.

WILL TRADE stamps for bicycle rack and sz. 9 low football shoes. Pedon, 2421 Plymouth Ave. 235-6916.

TRADE for stamps: registered Cocker Spaniel dog; dishes, service for 8; boys clothes. Want wash stand Danison, 1140 Williams Rd. 491-1342.

HAVE 2 Barbie dolls, cases, clothes, accessories. Trade for 4 books green, Plaid or TV stamps. Bozard, 3716 Dorf Pl. 235-7248.

HAVE 30 nice jelly glasses to trade for what have you. Eversull, 865 E. Weather. BR. 4-4865.

TRADE for stamps: quilt, plaid rug, crutches, hunting coat, pants, ski boots; reg. shields; lady's bowl, sz. 7. Otterman 175 N. Roys. BR. 4-1930.

SWAP KROGER Bingo numbers for bingo numbers. Wilson, 1424 S. Ellis St. BE. 3-3415.

TRADE for stamps, women's wash skirts, blouses, dresses, some practically new, sz. 10. Ashbaugh, 661 S. Burgess. 279-2795.

TRADE 3 wood storm windows, ea. 30½"x53", for 3 books of stamps. Fullen, 3195 Parkside Rd. BR. 9-5688.

BED, elec. heater, canary and cages, card tbl., new quilts, night clothes, stands. Trade misc. what have you. Honaker, 3306 E. 9th Ave. BE. 5-6544.

WILL SWAP outdoor gym set for stamps or what have you? Harper, 654 Crescent Rd. BR. 9-3435.

SWAP Barbie and Ken dolls and clothes for 2 books Buckeye stamps. Weatherington, 4138 E. Livingston, BE. 1-4212.

FROM REYNOLDSBURG TO W-J...

Jaycee Runners Carry Torch To Boost Olympic Fund Drive

The Olympic Torch lighted streets here early Sunday as local Jaycees continued a cross-country run to raise funds for the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

The 3,000-mile "Run For The Money" is relaying the lighted Olympic symbol across the nation in a drive to present the team with a $1,000,000 expense check on the eve of their departure to Tokyo.

Fourteen Jaycee teams of runners, including Jack Mortland of London, O., a walker on the U.S. Olympic team, participated in the relay through the Central Ohio area, running the blazing torch from Reynoldsburg along old Route 40 through Columbus to South Vienna where Springfield, O., Jaycees waited to continue the across-the-nation drive for U.S. Olympic team support.

Ohio's Olympic great, Jesse Owens, kicked off the long-distance run Sept. 1 in a ceremony at New York City Hall.

The last torch carrier is expected to arrive at the Los Angeles Coliseum Sept. 26 during half time ceremonies at the game between Penn State and UCLA.

Contributions are being accepted at all local Jaycee chapters. Other collection points will be set up at local stores. The donations are the only source of support for the United States Olympic team.

Running for the Columbus Jaycees were Laura Voss and Ann Kolodzik of the Ohio Track Club, first female torch carriers; Gary Kopp, participant in the recent Jaycees Sportsorama, Bob Holland, Gary Stewart, Tom Danley and Don Bren.

They received the lighted Olympic torch from the Westerville team at Champion-av on the fourth leg of the relay through Greater Columbus.

A motorcade of police cruisers, a sound truck, and autos carrying state Jaycee officers escorted the runners along Broad-st to Central-av where the North Columbus team waited to continue the transcontinental run.

Four area Jaycee clubs participated in the run:

Running for the Prairie-Lincoln Jaycee team were Bill Pettit, John Faul, Sonny Scott, Earl Stevens, Ron Quillan, Joe Brenot, Clyde Wise and Chuck Frazier.

They received the lighted Olympic torch from the North Columbus team at Vista-dr and relayed it along Broad-st to the Rome-Hilliard-rd where the Worthington team waited to continue the transcontinental relay to Koetbel-Suydam-rd.

West Jefferson Jaycees picked up the relay to State Route 29 and the Tri-Village team.

Running for West Jefferson were: Bob Horton, Leon Perkins, Bob Donaldson, Charlie Farmer, Bob Kennedy, Frank Andrews, Tom Baltzer, Don Francis, Max Walker, Dick Crompton, Bob Bogard, Bill Weinbrecht, Bill Martin and Mike Loveless.

Grove City Jaycees took over the relay from Tri-Village for a three-mile run to Lafayette. Runners were: Larry Crosley, Rex Crosley, Walter Murray, Ron Straight, Tom Longsberry, Jack Cook and Mike Hannigan.

Torch bearers of the Hilliard Jaycees continued the relay to State Route 29 where the torch passed to a Plain City, Marysville and Leedem relay team on its long trip across the nation.

Hilliard runners were: Bernie Vance, Ken Unperman, Ron Rosemeier, Bob Harris, Tom Smith, Ed Lemke, Calvin DeLong, Jack Duncan, Bill Klopton, Art Rosemeier, Dave Brace and Ron Young.

Running for the Reynoldsburg Jaycee team were: Gil Whalen, Ed Wahlfeldt, Ed O'Neal, Lloyd Dickens, Wally Reed, Andy Knisley, Bill Henry, Bob Duff, Walt Guth, Gene Chiveney, Bill Middesworth, Russ White, Steve Mills, Frank Wilamosky and Jack Coy.

They received the lighted Olympic torch at the Franklin County line at Reynoldsburg's east city limits on the first leg of the relay through the Central Ohio area.

They relayed the torch along Main-st to Country Club-rd where an East Columbus Jaycee team waited to continue the transcontinental run.

Running for East Columbus Jaycees team were: Tom Studabaker, Bob Huffman, Gil Kingsberry, Dave Barry, Tom Koetting and Dick Oberdier.

They received the lighted Olympic torch from Reynoldsburg at Country Club-rd and relayed it along Main-st to Kenwick-rd where it was passed to the Westerville team on the third leg of the relay through Columbus to Champion-av.



A NATIONWIDE torch-bearing ceremony to raise a million dollars for the U.S. Olympic Fund took on local flavor early Saturday morning when the chain of runners extending from New York City to Los Angeles entered Franklin County, just east of Reynoldsburg. Ed O'Neal (left), Reynoldsburg Jaycee president, takes the torch from Tom Hammer of the Lancaster club, who helped relay the flame from Hebron.

Heating Appliance Check Urged

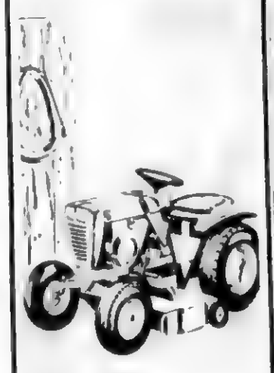
Fire Chief W. G. Strickfaden urged residents of Columbus to make an early check of heating appliances.

His suggestions include: Be sure that the heater is vented to a good chimney; be sure that the chimney is clean; blow smoke into the chimney opening to make sure it is drawing; be sure that the vent pipe goes uphill from the heater to the chimney.

Use a safety thimble to keep the pipe from going too far into the chimney; where it enters the chimney, seal around the pipe with cement or plaster; Be sure there is a cleanout opening with cap in the chimney under the vent (stove pipe); Be sure that some outside air is fed to the space where the heater is located; Don't use a cook stove for room heating.

SALE

Big Savings On 1964 Models



Always handy, always hardy, that's your Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor. It's year round ready. Big-wheel, wide-tread traction and all-geared power — enough of both to nudge a loaded freight car into motion — make every outdoor job fun. Geared automotive steering lets you corner like a cat. And over 20 optional quick-attaching tools help you do every job from cutting grass to plowing snow. Wheel Horse sets the pace. Test-ride one yourself. Today. Call us.

GET A HORSE!

(Wheel Horse, of Course)

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4000 East Broad Street



If you'd classify your lawn as a "problem lawn" — one with more weeds than good grass — James Beard, turf grass researcher, says you can correct the cause, renovate or re-establish the lawn grasses this fall.

Most lawns suffer from lack of plant food, or low fertility. Often a good lawn fertilization program can bring desirable grasses back into prominence.

Other causes, such as acid soil, poor drainage, improper mowing, lack of pest or weed control, and general improper uses of seeding, complicate and multiply lawn problems. Analyze your problems, then see a reputable garden or seed firm, Beard says.

The existing drought conditions have added to pasture problems, and much emphasis will be placed on fall and winter agricultural clinics and meetings. The drought will be under lengthy discussion by many groups at the Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 Farm Science Review and your reporter will be present to cover all three days' activity.

Loans totaling more than five and a half million dollars were made by the Farmers Home Administration to Ohio rural families during the fiscal year 1964, state director James T. McDorman announced recently. He said this represents an increase of 73 percent above the 1960 level.

The Ohio Cooperative Extension Service has just published and sent to its county offices a leaflet to help farmers better understand the provisions of the 1965 voluntary wheat program. Copies of the Extension leaflet, "Voluntary Wheat Program — 1965," prepared by extension economists Wallace Barr and John Bottum, are available at all county extension offices.

The Ohio State Junior Fair is now history, but we would like to pay tribute to the 4-H and FFA groups that set an example for many of the visiting delegations from other states such as Florida. As one civic leader stated this week, Ohio really delivered a mark for others to shoot for in the annals of state fairs.

The Delaware County Fair will get under way Sept. 20 through 25, with everyone anticipating another great year of "Little Brown Jug fever." Not to be overlooked is the better-than-average participation in agricultural exhibits. Plan to attend.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast, weekdays at 6:30 to 7 a.m., on TV-4.

'Community' Course Set At Capital

Capital University, in cooperation with the United Community Council, is presenting a course in "Development and Trends in a Changing Community" as part of the university's Community Education program.

Civic leaders will conduct the courses Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 30.

The eight-week course will attempt to analyze the nature of community problems as they exist today, steps that have been taken, and suggestions as to what can be done.

TO BE FLYER

Navy Ensign Robert L. Kiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kiem of 3176 Dale-st, is undergoing his final phase of flight training with Training Squadron 23 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

A resort is a place where the natives live on your vacation until next summer.

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SEARS

Northland Shopping Center at Morse and Karl Roads

Spectator Begins Search For Suburban Homemaker

We're looking for a very special person and only YOU can help us find her.

Somewhere in our community there is a woman who is outstanding — both in the eyes of her family and her community.

She might never have been considered for a beauty contest. She might not be rich by material standards. But to her husband, her children, her friends and neighbors, she is someone "special."

She is vital and makes a meaningful contribution to the suburban community in her role of homemaker. This newspaper, in conjunction with the Suburban Press Foundation, would like to pay tribute to this person.

This week we begin our search for this woman. When we find her, we will send her to Chicago Nov. 19-20 for the National Suburban Homemaker Conference where she will compete with women from all over the nation for the title of "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

If she should win the national title, she will receive $5000. You, as her nominator, would receive $500. But even if she does not win the national title, what better consolation prize could she cherish than the realization that someone cared enough to publicly recognize her many fine qualities.

Last year, Hartley Newspapers sent four local winners to Chicago on an all-expense paid holiday for national competition.

They were: Mrs. Robert Fannin, 858 Stephen-dr; Mrs. Robert Gutheil, RR No. 1, Lockbourne; Mrs. Charles Long Jr., West Jefferson, and Mrs. Oliver Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd.

How can you help us find this woman? All you need do is tell us about her in a letter of not more than 500 words.

Inside this paper today you will find judging standards which indicate some of the qualities she might possess. Using the official entry blank, also inside the paper, the nominator will tell us who this special person is.

The difficult task of selecting the local "Homemaker of the Year" will fall to a panel of judges who are representatives of a cross-section of suburban living.

Anyone 15 years of age or older may nominate. Entry blanks will appear each week in this paper and will also be available by contacting this office (BR. 4-1155).

The closing date for nomination is midnight, Saturday Oct. 24.

Send your nomination to: Suburban Homemaker Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 4.

We are proud to once again join in this national search for the Suburban Homemaker of the Year. We are sure that the national winner lives right here in our community. She might well be your next door neighbor, the president of your PTA or that special gal you call "Mom."

Won't you tell us about her?

EMPLOYMENT?

Looking for work or looking for someone to do it? It is no problem with a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. Either way your're sure to find what you need. Find out about the low rates for classified advertising that reaches 72000 homes weekly. Call BR. 4-1155 today.

The Eastern Spectator

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Vol. VII, No. 2 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964 | Total No. 314

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

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Hilltop
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Holzhause - Moling To Meet In GOP Primary

By FRANK RYAN

An election rematch between Whitehall Mayor William H. Holzhause and former four-term mayor Walter B. Moling is a virtual certainty. And they're not going to wait until next November.

The two will square off in a 1965 Republican Primary battle that may find three slates of candidates vying for GOP spots on the November ballot. The third potential Republican candidate is James C. Polzer, Whitehall service director.

Polzer's candidacy is anything but a sure bet at this stage of the game. He admits that some "individuals" have suggested that he file for the mayor's office, but says he hasn't "given it serious thought."

When asked for a yes or no answer on his rumored candidacy, Polzer reverted to the logic reserved to politicians by saying: "I wouldn't rule it out because I haven't considered it." Polzer said he has a job (service director), likes it, and wants to continue to work for the city.

Moling's candidacy comes as no great surprise. He held the mayor's office for four consecutive terms before losing to Holzhause by a scant 49 votes out of more than 4,300 cast in last November's election race. It was the first trip into the political arena for Holzhause.

Holzhause Non-Committal

Holzhause has made no official announcement concerning his plans for a second term, but sources close to the mayor have confirmed that he will switch from Independent to the Republican ticket. They say that Holzhause feels that he would be at a political disadvantage as an Independent in a race where both the Republicans and Democrats field a mayoral candidate.

There was no Democratic candidate for mayor in 1963, a fact that is credited with gaining for Holzhause many Democratic votes. But the mayor and Democrats have parted company on some major issues since he has been in office, and organization Democrats have long since given up any idea of inviting the mayor onto the ticket.

Republicans who hold elective office have been active in lining up a 1965 slate. Most of those who have agreed to seek office in the 1965 GOP Primary are considered as part of the "Moling slate," although at least two of the "unofficially" announced candidates are expected to support Holzhause.

This present line-up of Republican candidates includes incumbents Ray Shipley (at large), Les Ballenger (First Ward), Roger Stahley (Second Ward) and Council President Walter J. Siemer.

Two Republicans who lost election bids in 1963 will also be in the Primary race. They are John Bishop (Third Ward), and Linn L. Hiatt, who lost his at-large council seat. Ted R. Harmony, 4607 San Jose-ln, will seek an at-large nomination.

At present, there is no announced candidate for the Republicans from the Fourth Ward. It is no secret that the so-called "Moling slate" would welcome Darrell Todd, former councilman, if he indicated a desire to run again for council. But Todd is currently serving as safety director — a post to which he was appointed by Holzhause. The mayor had previously appointed Todd to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Todd Is Popular

Todd, like Walter Siemer, enjoys the respect and friendship of both "Moling" and "Holzhause" Republicans, as well as having more than a few Democratic admirers. The general consensus is that Todd would perfer to remain as safety director and work for the re-election of Holzhause. In any event, Todd is

(Continued on Page 6)



WITCH DOCTOR, shown by Susan Hill, daughter of River Ridge president, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill, will be among the blue ribbon winners in this season's horse show circuit to be featured at the Homecoming Show Sunday. The six-year-old gelding, purchased by the Hills this summer, has already earned five blue ribbons, three at the Ohio State Fair and two at Youngstown. Susan, 15, has been riding only three years. The horse, along with many others of River Ridge members is stabled at the Don Rhinehart Stables on Trabue-rd.



A PAIR OF PROS, real veterans of many shows, many seasons, are Amor Bogen and Stonewall's Tallula King, the winner of more blue ribbons in shows than any other horse in the state. Under Bogen's skillful hands the horse, now retired from the show circuit, proudly assumes the familiar show stance. Bogen, founder of Bogen, Bogen and Bogen Furnaces, is a past president and oldest member in terms of service of the Franklin County Fair Board, and has been riding "most all my life. I grew up on a stock farm," he chuckled, "and my father's philosophy was, 'out of the high chair and into the saddle.'" Although he no longer rides himself he has instilled a love of the sport in countless numbers of youngsters, starting many of them on a lifetime of riding. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weigand, owner of Tallula King during the years he was chalking up his winning record of blue ribbons, will return from Florida for the homecoming show. The horse was shown by their son, Dave Weigand, now stationed in Nova Scotia with the U. S. Armed Forces, and is now retired "on Social Security," Bogen commented, at his place on Henderson-rd.

Homecoming Horse Show Set Sunday At River Ridge Club

Annual Homecoming Horse Show and dinner, most popular of River Ridge Riding and Polo Club's outdoor events, will be held at the club, 3115 W. Henderson-rd, Sunday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m.

Former members from as far away as Florida, and many more who have belonged for 30 years or more but no longer ride, will be on hand to renew old friendships and enjoy the occasion.

Reservations for dinner, planned from 5 to 7:30 p.m., must be made by calling the club house, 451-1420 by Friday, Sept. 18. There is no admission charge for the afternoon and evening show.

The show has 16 classes, and is open to all exhibitors at a $1 class entry fee. Post entries will be accepted at the secretary's office from noon on for three and five-gaited saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, fine harness, pony, quarter horse, western and saddle bred pleasure, and novelty classes.

Featured in the show will be horses of members and former members which this season have earned a record number of ribbons and trophies in the Tri-State horse show circuit, including the highly competitive Ohio State

(Continued on Page 6)

IN WHITEHALL

Safety And Service Posts Still Separate

The controversial ordinance aimed at combining the jobs of service and safety directors in Whitehall went down in defeat at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

Democrat Loren Mason joined Republicans Les Ballenger, Roger Stahley and Ray Shipley in voting down the measure, introduced by Democrat Gilbert O'Shaughnessy.

The other two Democrat councilmen, Marvin Levine and James Toomey, were absent, Levine because of a religious holiday and Toomey because of a death in the family.

An amended ordinance aimed at controlling yards in commercial and industrial areas also went down in defeat despite a three-to-two vote for its passage.

The measure's emergency clause, which would have put it into immediate force after passage, required a five-vote

(Continued on Page 6)

PROGRAM TO HONOR RETIRING TEACHER

"Miss Myrtle Hoffman's Recognition - Appreciation Night" will be held at Whitehall East Main Street Elementary School, Monday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Miss Hoffman is retiring after 50 years in teaching, 32 of which were spent in the Whitehall School System. She will continue to serve as a substitute teacher.

A first grade school teacher, Miss Hoffman will be honored with a "This is Your Life" type program featuring representatives from all her years of teaching.

On hand will be the first first-grader she ever taught, in addition to many persons she helped mold throughout her years of service.

Included, besides former students, will be faculty and community friends, associates, school administrators, board members and others who were involved in Miss Hoffman's long career.

Interested parties who have not been contacted and would like to appear in the testimonial for Miss Hoffman may contact Francis Beard, principal of East Main Street Elementary School, 231-1516.



EXCHANGE OF COSTUMES, as well as ideas and ideals, is all part of the American Field Service student exchange program. Yuriko Kojima from Japan, at left, studying at Eastmoor this year while living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perler, finds she and Roni Perler have a great deal in common. The two 18-year-olds were delighted to find themselves wearing the same size clothing, and Roni is an attentive student in the art of donning the traditional Japanese kimono and obi.

Last Chance To Be Listed In College Page

Home news is never sweeter than when read in a far away place.

For the past three weeks The Spectator has offered university-bound students the opportunity to keep up with happenings at home with the "College Special".

For only $2.25, college students can have their local edition of The Spectator sent to them at their school for the entire school year. Just call BR. 4-1155 and ask for the circulation department.

A back-to-school page, listing students and their schools, will be published soon. To be sure your name is included, fill out the coupon inside this newspaper.

And don't forget the special college subscription.

It's as good as a letter from home.



William H. Holzhause



Walter B. Moling

'MAKE FRIENDS WITH AMERICA'

Japanese AFS Student Charms Hosts, New Friends, Schoolmates

East meets West this season in the persons of two teenage girls, and the world of 18-year-old high school seniors is an interesting one when viewed simultaneously through Oriental and Occidental eyes.

Yuriko Kojima of Tokyo, American Field Service student, and Roni Perler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perler of 2694 Schaaf-dr, are embarked on an unforgettable year.

Yuriko is living with the Perlers under the international exchange student program, and is enrolled with Roni as a senior at Eastmoor High.

Since her arrival last month Yuriko has, for the first time, seen a wedding, gone to a drive-in movie, viewed a football game, attended a slumber party, and eaten a wide variety of new foods.

And her delight in learning of America, its people and its ways is immeasurable. "Everyone is so friendly," she said gaily.

"My parents at first refused permission," she said of her desire to come to America. "But I spoke to them of my wish to make friends with America and to study here. I think if our people make friends we will all know and understand each other's country."

And "make friends with America," is exactly what Yuriko has done. In one short month she has become part of the Perler family, and

(Continued on Page 6)

DANCE SET SATURDAY

The annual Trudeau Guilds fall dance will be held Sept. 19, at the Army Depot Officers Club. Ernie Winnestaffer and his band will play for round and square dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets may be obtained by calling 878-3141.

General Meeting Set At Faith Lutheran

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., women of Faith Lutheran Church will hold a general meeting at the church.

Election of officers will be held. Slides on Ethiopia will be shown by Rev. Robert Grahl, who has been a missionary in Ethiopia for the American Lutheran Church, and just recently returned to this country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grahl, 455 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg.

A potluck dessert will follow. The program is open to all women.

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We Buy Or Sell Good Used Clothing And Knick Knacks. Must Be Clean, Pressed, Seasonal and Modern.

Proceeds To American Cancer Society.

Miss Gilmore And Mr. Meszaros Take September 12 Wedding Vows



MRS. ALEX JOSEPH MESZAROS, JR.

Hungarian United Church of Christ was the scene of the Sept. 12 wedding of Miss Carol Marie Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie Gilmore, 4097 Ural-av, to Mr. Alex Joseph Meszaros, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Joseph Meszaros, Sr., 370 E. Hinman-av.

Rev. Victor G. Orth read the 7:30 p.m. vows.

The bride wore a silk bombazine gown trimmed with sabrina lace, seed pearls and iridescents. The bodice featured a sabrina neckline, basque waistline and long sleeves. Her bouffant three-tiered skirt was edged in chantilly lace and ended in a chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of seed pearl and iridescents was attached to a princess crown and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, surrounding a white Victorian rose and accented with English ivy.

Miss Mary Kay Gilmore, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Hamilton and Miss Marion Robinson. They chose dresses of light aqua silk organza over taffeta with scoop necklines and petite sleeves. Matching bandeaux with circular veils completed their ensembles.

Miss Gilmore carried white feathered carnations and Misses Hamilton and Robinson carried aqua feathered carnations.

Miss Kristi Meszaros, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of aqua brocade and carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Ring bearer was Master Bradley Meszaros, also a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. Michael Jacobs was best man and ushers were Mr. Dennis Ferrell and Mr. Larry Gilmore, brother of the bride. Junior ushers were Mr. Paul Meszaros, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Michael Gilmore, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Onized Club.

The newlyweds are residing at 427 Mayfair-blvd.



MRS. JOHN PAGE, 261 N. Stanwood-rd, and her daughter Melissa, three, admire puppets that Luci will use in the forthcoming show.

Puppet Show Set Friday At East Main Elementary

Local children will see Stanley Mouse, George Giraffe, Dragon and many other puppets from "Luci's Toyshop," local television show, and meet their creator when Mrs. Lucille Gasaway brings her show to the East Main Street Elementary School, Friday, Sept. 18.

Proceeds from the show, to which all children are invited, will be donated to the pre-school children's rooms of the Ohio State Speech and Hearing Clinic. In this clinic children from all over the city and state receive diagnosis and aid with speech and hearing programs.

The Kappa Alumnae group is maintaining these rooms and members of the group donate their time in keeping the rooms clean and painted. Equipment which has been purchased by the group from proceeds of previous puppet shows have been a tape recorder, equipment cabinets, television with two sets of earphones, tables and chairs wired for treatment devices, draperies and chests of drawers for storage.

The Kappas also have donated a book cart with reference books for paaents which may be checked out for a week at a time. These books help parents in the treatment of the children and the understanding of their problems.

Assisting with the puppet show are Mrs. Stephen Cartwright, 514 Northview-dr, and Mrs. Victor Irelan, 1564 Stouder-dr, Reynoldsburg.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Carl Purtz, 49 Wilson-dr, Worthington.

Mrs. Hanson Is President Of RHG Club

The Sept. 15 meeting of the Rose Hill Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Harred, 1676 Pickering-ct.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Conway Hanson, president; Mrs. Walter Engler, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Kunkemoeller, secretary; Mrs. James Whitemeyer, treasurer.

Mrs. James Whitemeyer presented the program.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

FOUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME The PLACE

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to Branch 33, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Sept. 16, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Willard Restaurant, 2143 E. Main-st.

SOUTHERN WAY Chapter 467 OES, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av. Columbus Daemenchor will entertain.

FAR EAST Garden Club, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Lawrence Bissinger, 6239 Cherry Hill-dr.

BEXLEY SOCIAL Club, Bexley Chapter 524, OES, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. patio picnic, Jeffrey Mansion.

MT. ST. Joseph Alumnae Club, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Christopher Inn.

"SPARKS" (Special Aid For Retarded Kiddies) Sept. 21, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Mack Lucky, 47 D. Buckeye-cr.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS, Sept. 23, Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st.

ALTAR SOCIETY, St. Mary's Groveport, Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m., potluck, parish hall.

BURMA SOCIAL CLUB, Sept. 24, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

TRANSATLANTIC Brides and Parents Association, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., YWCA.

GAMMA MU Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m. catered picnic, home of Miss Hannah Ashton, Pickerington-rd, Reynoldsburg.

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Meeting Set At Eastmoor

Eastmoor Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Parents of eighth and ninth graders are urged to attend as part of the "welcoming committee" for the "New Seventh Grade Parents."

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of schools, will speak on the theme "Take Time to Know." Teachers will be introduced.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Teachers will be introduced and Stanley Fox from education department for State of Ohio, will speak on the "Education Program for the Junior High Schools." Refreshments will be served.

BERWICK

Berwick PTA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Teachers will conduct a workshop in each classroom.



EVEN AN INSTRUCTOR finds there is still much to learn, Mrs. William Lutz, 54 Obetz-av (left) and Mrs. Godfrey Rings, Jr., 95 Maple-dr, New Rome, (right) watch as Mrs. E. W. Bishop, 330 S. Richardson, makes knitting look easy as pie. All three are instructors at the Hilltop YWCA. Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Rings will have their chance to shine . . . they teach cake decorating and dressmaking respectively.

HILLTOP YWCA SWINGS INTO FALL WITH CLASSES FOR HOMEMAKERS

"Tuesday at the Y" opens the fall season on Sept. 22 at the Hilltop YWCA Center, in the YMCA building, 2879 Valleyview-dr, just west of Hague, with a participation program in the morning as each member tells of her "Favorite Famous Woman" or "My Most Unforgetable Character." Come at 9:30 a.m. and get acquainted over a cup of coffee, or at 10 for the program.

Luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. David Dick, 415 S. Huron-av, and Mrs. Jack Imler, 5958 Deerlick-dr, co-chairmen of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worreil, 1968 Coventry-rd, the Ohio Mother of the Year and the first woman named to the National Hall of Fame of American Mothers, will be the guest of honor and speaker for the afternoon program at 1 p.m. Her subject will be "Modern Eve's Dilemma."

For YWCA members the charge is $1 for the day including luncheon, 35 cents for either session and 25 cents for child care. Nonmembers pay $1.25 for the day including luncheon, 50 cents for each session and 35 cents for child care.

YWCA membership is $3 for the year. For further information call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121. All women are welcome.

CLASSES AVAILABLE

Reservations are being taken now for the daytime classes offered at the Hilltop YWCA Center, starting Sept. 28 for eight weeks.

A beginning class in "Oil Painting" under Mrs. Harry Hawes, 320 S. Brinker-av, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 29. The advanced class in "Oil Painting" meets Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. The charge for each class is $10.

A class on "Exercise and Self - Improvement," with GIGI Bauer, 2389 Zollingerrd, as the teacher, will again be offered this fall. For those who had had a previous course, the class will meet on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 beginning Oct. 1. A beginners class is scheduled for Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The charge is $8.

A "Dressmaking" class is to be held on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 with Mrs. Geofrey Rings, Jr., 25 Maple-dr, beginning Oct. 1. The charge is $8.

Beginning and advanced "Flower Arranging" classes will be offered under Mrs. Allen Grossman's, 3603 Zuber, Orient, instruction, on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 1. The advanced group will meet in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and the beginning class in the afternoon from 1 to 3. The charge is $10 for each class.

"Knitting" for both those who are beginners and those who want help with new stitches, will be taught by Mrs. E. W. Bishop, 330 S. Richardson - av, Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning Oct. 1. The charge is $6.

Beginning "Cake Decorating" under the direction of Mrs. William Lutz, 54 Obetz-av, will be offered on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3, beginning Oct. 1. The charge is $10.

Mrs. Lester Pepper, Sr., 5567 Sinclair-rd, will teach "Rug Hooking" on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 beginning Oct. 1. The charge is $8.

Charge for classes does not include cost of materials. To register for any of the above classes, call the YWCA — CA. 4-9121. Advance registration is requested as the size of classes is limited.

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Roses In September Setting

THE ANNUAL FALL Rose Festival to be held Sept. 20, at Whetstone Recreation Center building will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cassidy, who are pictured by their home at 756 Grandon-av, Bexley. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, long time members of the Central Ohio Rose Society, sponsors of the show, expect to exhibit roses such as the ones pictured above. Most classes of competition are open to the public.

Heritage House Auxiliary Announces Annual Meeting

Featured speaker of the afternoon for Heritage House Auxiliary's annual meeting, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1:30 p.m., at Heritage House, Columbus Jewish Home for the Aged, 1151 College-av, will be Wilson H. Pocey, executive director of the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare, whose topic will be "State and Federal Legislation Regarding the Aged."

The Auxiliary of Heritage House, which does volunteer services for residents, such as visiting, recreation, transportation, art exhibits, library service and celebrations at national and religious holidays, has been under the presidency of Mrs. Jack Resler for the past two years. Plans for the annual meeting and tea which follows, are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sol Shaman, with the following committee: Mrs. Michael Abrams, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer, Sr., Mrs. Harry Krakoff, Mrs. Jule Mark, Mrs. Morris Paine, Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs. Joseph Schecter, Mrs. William Schiff, Mrs. Joseph Zox and Mrs. Herman Seff.

In addition to the speaker, there will be greetings from the president of the board of trustees of Heritage House, Allen Gundersheimer, Sr.; greetings from one of the residents, Mrs. Rosa Huntington; a report by Mrs. Resler; remarks by the executive director, Lazar D. Brener, and the report of the nominating committee by its chairman, Mrs. Abe Wolman, and remarks by the in-coming president.

The following women will pour tea: Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Jule Mark and Mrs. Ralph Rosenthal. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hy Stone, Mrs. Olline Hyman, Mrs. Joseph Feldman, Mrs. Harry Kohn, Mrs. Harry Polster and Mrs. Jerome Bornheim. Junior hostesses will be: Misses Sherry Sokol, Wendy Snider, Terri Schottenstein, Debbie Talis, Roberta Becker, Debby Kayne and Elaine Schecter.

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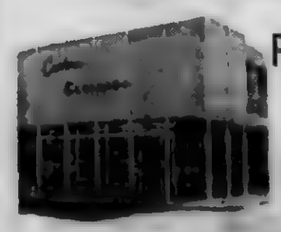
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WOMEN PLAN TEA

Members and guests of the Columbus Women's Club, Inc., will hold a tea at the Governor's Mansion, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1 to 3 p.m. [illegible] will be Ohio's First Lady, Mrs. James A. Rhodes.

An Answer to the Pressures of Modern Living

To those troubled with the fears, tensions, and anxieties of modern living, Christian Science offers new hope and healing.

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8:00 P.M., Thursday, September, 24th

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ALL ARE WELCOME

FAMILY FEATURE

There's No Business Like My Housework

By ADELINE DALEY

Occasionally I feel compelled to impart a few household hints — which I realize may give you the idea that I'm a fussy housekeeper.

Well, I really am. I'm fussy about who I let cross my threshold before 4 p.m. By then, at least the living room doesn't look as if it had been headquarters for an American Legion convention. I actually prefer visiting with friends in one of two places —on our front steps or over at their houses.

If this is impossible, there are several alternatives one may choose. First, always drag the vacuum cleaner out by 9 a.m. even though you don't intend to use it. It makes a terrific "prop." Also floor-polishing equipment on display in the kitchen is a marvelous way of camouflaging the fact that the breakfast dishes are still stacked in the sink in the late afternoon. Another "must" is to have the ironing board out.

Point two, keep drapes drawn at all times. Greet friends by grasping onto furniture for support to feign illness. The one disadvantage in following this procedure, however, is that your darkened living room eventually takes on the aura of a funeral parlor and you find yourself unnecessarily speaking in hushed, reverent tones to members of the family.

Also, your kids blink when facing daylight.

In dire emergencies keep a coat handy at the door to pretend you were on your way out. The one drawback in this is that it often turns out that the person at the door is your husband.

Worth trying is the method of sending your kids outside to act as decoys in pointing to the wrong house. This affords you the opportunity to kick the cereal boxes beneath the chesterfield and time to block off the rest of the house from view.

If you are not a good housekeeper, at least talk like one. Throw statements like these into your conversation: "Tomorrow is 'Polish the Silverware Day'." "Just think, it's been two whole weeks since I cleaned out my closets!"

There are those who even suggest that you DO the housework. Heaven forbid. They, of course, are the hard-working Jenny Wren types, who live by a schedule like a railroad timetable. Passers-by can set their watches at 7:48 when they hear the vacuum cleaner turned on.

I can well imagine the reaction in this household if something other than the coffee pot were turned on at that hour: "And just when do you expect Lady Bird to arrive?"

But today I'm really going to get things done. Of course after that second cup of coffee—over at YOUR house."

LUTHERANS TO MEET

Donald Boyd, executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Council of Ohio will be guest speaker at the Women's Auxiliary of the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 820 Lilly-av.

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Better Business Bureau Week

September 14-21

Of interest to

Women

By JANET MICHAEL



REMEMBER VETERANS WITH FORGET-ME-NOTS

SURROUNDED BY HIGH school girls, Mrs. George Sriner of 1040 S. Roosevelt, decides the only graceful way out is to buy a Forget-Me-Not from each one. Sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans organizations of Franklin County, the drive will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19. Three of the 300 area girls helping in the drive are from left: Barbara Fuller, 778 S. Wall-st; Cynthia Blatt, 330 Stanberry-av, and Crystal Phillian, 3429 Michael-ct. Funds derived from the sale will benefit disabled veterans. Mrs. Sriner is treasurer of Capital City S.



NO RAIDS ON THIS ONE!

THE FRATERNAL Order of Police Ladies Auxiliary, Capital City Lodge 5 and Brace 10 of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will hold a progressive euchre party, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Helping plan the event are from left: Mrs. Sylvester Bauer, 3382 Medina; Mrs. George Peters, 1150 Manfeld-dr and Mrs. Jack Cole, 791 Brighton-rd. Tickets may be obtained from them and watch where you park . . . one of their husbands may see that you get another ticket!

Baby Care Class Begins Tuesday

A new class for the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course offered to expectant mothers will begin Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks from 10 a.m. to noon at the Red Cross Blood Center Building, 812 E. Broad-st.

Registration should be made by calling the Franklin County Red Cross. There is no charge for this instruction. Red Cross is a member of United Appeal.

HARTLEY

Newspapers

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- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
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- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
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2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O. BR. 4-1155

'Y' Gym And Swim Open For Small Fry

The Boys' Branch YMCA announces that their fall program, stressing aquatic skills and physical fitness for boys eight through 17, is now open.

Copies of the schedule, with additional information, are available at the YMCA Boys' Branch, 40 West Long-st.



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Better call the Bogens, at CApital 8-6543, today! Let them check, clean and, if necessary, repair your furnace before the big fall furnace cleaning rush begins. Or, if your home is in need of a new, economical, reliable furnace, Bogen, Bogen and Bogen will recommend the *best* unit for your home comfort needs. A trouble-free gas or oil-fired Luxaire Furnace is your guarantee of a snug home, all winter long.

Call now, for prompt installation and service. Down payments and terms are low, with up to five years to pay. First payment — 1st of November. Remember . . . the Bogen's have Central Ohio's largest heating service department, and they're on call 24 hours a day.

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Take 5



with JANET MICHAEL

What happened to summer?

What little bit we saw of her was beautiful and so that she may retain her beauty, she will soon be taking her three season rest.

Come Monday, we will greet the gypsy of the year . . . fall in her colorful dress.

Different seasons of the year remind us of various incidents.

To me fall is hoping you'll be elected to student council since you didn't make cheerleader . . . buying a new dress before the football captain asks you to the dance . . . cooking three noon meals for the children going to different schools . . . the smell of mothballs the first time you wear winter clothes.

The drive you never take through the country to see the multi-colored trees . . . a jug of cider, a bushel of apples and thou . . . . borrowing the neighbor's rake and finding it is the one you loaned him last year . . . putting a warm blanket on the bed and cracking the window . . . a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings followed by an Alka-Seltzer . . . thinking you have the best costume in the Halloween parade.



HAS YOUR FURNACE HAD ITS ANNUAL CHECK-UP?

A modern gas furnace is dependable and efficient. But like other types of automatic equipment, it should be checked regularly by an expert.

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THIS CIRCUS DAY HAD A DEEPER MEANING

A COUPLE OF BEXLEY families sat back good-naturedly recently while their respective progeny scurried around making preparations for a backyard circus. It was all good clean fun, and the few pennies they might extract from their playmates would certainly be insufficient in number to bring any cries of extortion. But the Herbert Weiners of 177 S. Remington-rd and Paul Herwalds of 79 S. Remington had a surprise in store for them. At the end of the busy day, the children informed them that they were going to repeat the show. They had less than $3 to show for their efforts and they wanted $5. Parental eyebrows went up wondering what gigantic spree the children were planning, until they learned the rather amazing truth. The troupe of five youngsters wanted to send a money order to the John F. Kennedy Library. The second show, at which the above pictures were taken, was another success, and today the proceeds are en route to the Kennedy shrine. At the left are Mike and Chuck Weiner with their "ferocious fox" (usually known simply as Rags) who provided the "live" entertainment. In the two center photos, Chris Weiner and Barbara Herwald shuddered with mock horror as they entered the "spook house" which in calmer days, serves as the Herwald garage. At the far right, Steve Weiner fills a customer's cup to the brim, as he serves the important function of dispenser of refreshments. His customer, one of many who parted with a few pennies for a worthy cause, is Ilene Tieman. All the children are pupils at Cassingham Elementary.

ROUNDUP SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Circles of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will convene on Sept. 24 with a "Fall Roundup" program to be held as follows:

Combined Morning Circles, Mary, Martha, Sarah Eunice and Rebecca will meet at the church in the Fireside Room at 9:30 a.m. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. John Colmery, Mrs. Jerry Whalen, Mrs. James McClain and Mrs. Vern Ridgway. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Carl Bauer.

Afternoon Circles, Ruth, Abilgail, Esther and Miriam will meet in the Fireside Room at 1 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Sipsey, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. Herbert Smoots, Mrs. Harold Humphrey, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. George Gust and Mrs. William Griffin. Devotions by Mrs. Ben Cooper.

Evening Circles, Priscilla, Deborah and Rachael will meet in the Fireside Room at 8 p.m. with hostesses Mrs. Mostyn Evans, Mrs. William Mestemacher, Mrs. Glenn England and Mrs. Clarence Buchanan. Mrs. Joseph Davis will present the devotions.

INVITED TO TEA

Area women invited to the annual Label Day instruction tea are Mrs. Harold Carlisle, 1298 Lakewood-rd; Mrs. Paul Hughey, 828 Montrose-av; Mrs. Rex Baldwin, 837 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. E. D. Wolcott, 588 Old Farm-rd and Mrs. Charles Worch, 2947 Courtright-rd.

SEEK TRANSFER

Paul and Lucille R. Merlo of Paul's Carry Out, 36 N. James-rd, seek to transfer liquor permits to Sam S. and Marie T. Ishida of Sam's Carry Out of the same address.

The licenses allow the sale of beer and wine for carry out.

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Their Hearts Are In The Right Place

IT TOOK A HEAP of work, turned into a lot of fun and ended with glad hearts. These young ladies recently turned the backyard at 426 Napoleon-av into a carnival, and being charity minded, turned the proceeds over to the City of Hope. Standing from left are: Elaine Rubin, Emmy Pellorini, Jane Cohen, Kathleen Reedy, Kimmie Berke and Shelly Reback. Mrs. Fred Goodman, president of the City of Hope watches as Wendy Ballen (left) and Fernande Douck (right) fill a cigar box with the proceeds.

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2 - 4

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When we treat your hair with this new professional protein formula, you can almost feel it work! Hungry hair strands sip it up. Dry, brittle or "spongy" hair takes on new strength. Split ends seems to disappear, in split seconds! "Lifeless" hair suddenly comes alive. After we've styled you, there's a new bounce in your hair. You see the body and youth. In the comb-out! There's a lovely shine a sign your hair feels younger.

PROTEIN IN PERMANENTS

Yup! Those scientific beauty wizards have put these magic new "protein" beauty secrets into new permanent waving formulas, too. Now we can actually "renew" your hair, with a personalized permanent . . . with body and bounce, where last week's limpness used to be! Come see for yourself, what this twentieth century beauty news means to your hair. (They'll be comparing you with your daughter tomorrow!) Dial BE. 1-4100, for our special protein beauty analysis.

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SOUTHEAST SETS GENERAL MEETING

Southeast Christian Church CWF will meet Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the church. Esther Circle will be hostess.

Dr. Barton Hunter, executive director of the department of Christian Action and Community Service of the United Christian Missionary Society, will speak on "The Church's Role in Combatting Communism." A question and answer period will follow. Babysitting will be provided. Public is welcome.

LEAWOOD SLATES PATIO POTLUCK

On Monday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., the Leawood Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Davidson, 1582 Simpson-dr, for a patio potluck dinner to be followed by the meeting.

Newly installed officers conducting their first meeting are: Rosemary Finckel, president; Wanda Stygler, vice-president; Jean Humphries, secretary, and Doris Dunn, treasurer.

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Denzare Club Begins Season

PLANNING FESTIVITIES for the new season of the Denzare Club, one of the older and better known dance clubs of Columbus are from left, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tracy, 2775 Bexley Park-rd and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, 2440 Berwick-blvd. The first dance, preceded by a cocktail party, will be held Friday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., at the Columbus Riding Club. Officers include Joseph M. Briggs, Sr., president, 2535 Canterbury-rd and Laird Smith, vice-president, 173 S. Parkview-av. Committee for the dance includes Mr. and Mrs. Perle James, 2500 Brixton-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strahm, 772 Euclaire-av and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teele, 237 Mayfair-blvd.

East Area Woman Plan Pilot Program

Miss Frances E. Hill, governor of District 10 of Pilot Club International, will speak at the Sept. 23 dinner meeting of the Pilot Club of Columbus at Fort Hayes Hotel.

Miss Annetta Schneider, 2656 Burnaby-dr, chairman of the coordinating committee, is in charge of the program, and will be assisted by Miss Mary Ann Trapp, 2710 Bexley Park-rd. Pilot Club International is one of the five international classified service clubs for professional and executive women.

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Birthday Luncheon To Aid Projects

Ruth Circle of Scottwood Community Church will hold its annual September luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Weisheimer, 239 Weisheimer-rd, Thursday, Sept. 24.

Each year, Mrs. Weisheimer entertains her friends in celebration of her birthday, thereby raising money for projects of the circle.

Attend Your Church Sunday



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'Family Interests' Bring Lady Bird, Barry Jr.

Local Johnson and Goldwater fans will not have the chance to eye their idols this week as state conventions of both political parties open.

But with Lady Bird Johnson and Barry Goldwater, Jr., in town, the partisans can sing a song of "A relative's the next best thing."

Democrats will have to wait a day longer to get a glimpse of the wife of the President than Republicans eager to get a glimpse of the eldest son of their presidential candidate who was expected this morning (Thursday).

Mrs. Johnson will land at Port Columbus at 10:30 a.m. Friday with her motorcade following 17th-av onto Jamesrd and then turning west onto E. Broad for the trip into the downtown area.

Accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Celebrezz, wife of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and the wives of both Ohio senators, Mrs. Stephen Young and Mrs. Frank Lausche, she will be given a civic welcome on the west terrace of City Hall.

More than 1,000 guests have purchased tickets for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon honoring Mrs. Johnson in the Deshler-Cole ballroom.

The appearance of Lady Bird, highlighting the Democratic State Convention which opened Tuesday, is sponsored by the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio.

Republicans in German Village were ready to bask in the reflected glory of having been the only community which Barry, Jr., the scion of the Republican hopeful, had agreed to visit.

Flying in from Cleveland at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Barry Goldwater, Jr., accompanied by six convertibles loaded with Republican dignitaries and a police escort, will head directly for German Village.

With Louis Yumet of the German Village Society acting as host, the national chairman of the Youth for Goldwater movement will appear at the Yumet establishment on Beck and Sixth-sts at 10:30 a.m.

Goldwater supporters will have the opportunity to meet young Goldwater, hear him speak briefly on his father's personal life, and partake of the hospitality offered by Yumet (as long as the coffee lasts.)

After a whirlwind tour of the restored homes in the area, the 26-year-old Los Angeles stockbroker who is devoting his time to campaigning for his dad, will appear at the Palace Theater at 3:30 p.m. as the principal afternoon speaker at the State Republican Convention.

Columbus' state of upheaval with half-built freeways killed the Republican hopes of the eastern section of the city to capture vice-presidential nominee William Miller for a portion of his visit to Columbus.

Scheduled to arrive in Columbus late Thursday afternoon, embryonic plans were rampant to have him appear at St. Mary of the Springs College prior to his downtown appearance at the Palace.

But it came to naught when Republican officials decided the combination of viaducts and highways under construction is too much for Miller's entourage to cope with.

However, he will be the principal speaker at the evening session of the State Convention before leaving for Chicago late Thursday night.

Japanese—

(Continued from Page 1)

found a welcoming place in their circle of friends.

"We love her already," Mrs. Perler said sincerely. And Mr. Perler added, "Her thirst for knowledge is really wonderful. She studies with such enthusiasm."

At Eastmoor, Yuriko's study program is the same as any American senior's. Her schedule includes English, Problems of Democracy, French, speech and typing.

In spite of five years of English in her school in Tokyo, a compulsory subject in Japan, American conversational language is difficult.

"The first day of school was most frightening," Yuriko said of her bewildering experience in a large American High School. But an understanding Roni returned with Yuriko to Eastmoor for a leisurely tour of the building and classrooms, and a talk with the school counselor.

At home, Yuriko's school year would be spent very differently. Social life is almost nonexistent for a senior in Japan, "because we spend all our time studying for the college entrance exams," Yuriko explained earnestly. "And it is a small, all-girl school with about 400 students."

Her senior year will have to be repeated when she returns to Japan next July.

Yuriko's impact on the Perlers' life is in like measure to their contributions to her.

Another world, another culture come alive, and are easily understood when interpreted by such a representative. Yuriko's home, a combination of Western and Oriental style, is familiar, as are her family and friends.

Yuriko's father is an electronics engineer, and she has two brothers, one an economics student at Keyio University, and the other in junior high.

Perler is an optician at Lockbourne, and the family includes, in addition to Roni, a son, Jay, senior at Ohio State University. He was married on Aug. 30

Yuriko's hopes, after college, are for a career in UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization.

UN Potluck Scheduled

Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association will hold its fall meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at Broad Street Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st. The public is invited.

Feature of the evening will be an international pot luck. Each woman is asked to bring an international covered dish in sufficient quantity to serve 10 people.

Director of the program, to begin at 8 p.m., is Siddarth Patel, from India, a PhD candidate at Ohio State University. He will arrange an Indian folk dance of 10 women in saris. Five of the women will be Indian while five will be American. Patel has danced professionally since the age of five, performed in Indian films and directed many dance groups.

Mohan Lal Sharma, a PhD canidate in English and American literature, will talk on Indian literature and drama and its world concept. He will also explain the literature's impact on world thought.

Mrs. J. W. Spretnak is chairman of the pot luck. Dr. Louis Nemzer, professor of political science at OSU, is program chairman. Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Warren Bright.

Show—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fair Horse Show.

River Ridge president, Robert E. Hill and wife, Pauline, will host the club's homecoming activities, assisted by the House Committee. Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Eib are in charge of arrangements for the show, with the help of the Club Horse Show Committee.

All River Ridge members will serve on the hospitality committee.

River Ridge Club was officially opened on Decoration Day, 1930, on its present site.

The club owns a tract of land in Westchester Estates on Olentangy River-rd, and will in the future build new facilities there.

Safety—

(Continued from Page 1)

majority. Consequently the ordinance was killed.

In other action, legislation to ban parking on St. Rita-ln was tabled indefinitely by Gilbert O'Shaughnessy in the face of strong opposition from residents.

However, since the ordinance also included a parking ban on the north side of Etna-rd from Elaine to Yearling-rd, indications are that the measure will be brought back on the floor.

Another ordinance providing for licensing of bicycles in Whitehall was passed by council.

Primary—

(Continued from Page 1)

not likely to join any anti-Holzhause movement while serving in a post to which he was appointed by the mayor.

Whitehall Treasurer Francis E. (Red) Shaeffer will be a candidate for re-election. There has not been a selection of a candidate to oppose Democrat Auditor Walter Helber, although it is expected that he will be challenged.

At this stage of the Republican selections, it is seen as a distinct possibility that Democrat Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher will not be opposed by a Republican candidate. Haytcher is another local officeholder who enjoys widespread bi-partisan support.

The "unofficially" announced Republican candidates got their names before the public by distributing cards last week to all homes in the city reminding citizens to register and vote. Titled "The future of Whitehall is yours if you vote," the cards called attention to registration at the precinct level on Wednesday, Sept. 23, the final day for registration.

About 9,000 of the cards were distributed by nine candidates who have agreed to run. Each 1,000 cards bore the name of one of the candidates.



FRESHMAN WELCOMED AT ORIENTATION

WHITEHALL-YEARLING FRESHMEN were oldpros at the sometimes bewildering routine of high school on the first day after attending a voluntary orientation course before classes actually began. An assembly was held where introductions to the teachers were made. Home room assignments were received and a quickened schedule run-through was performed. Seniors on the stairs welcoming pre-frosh are Tom Richwine, Mickey McGowan, Jim Arbuckle, Dale Hunt, Cheryl Welsch, Barb Taggart. Freshmen include Kathy Mihelarakis, Linda Conaid, Kathy Vanderburg, Donna Wakefield, March Rohe, Jan Quick, Joey Foster, Tim Anderson, Ray Armbruster and Greg Bell.



ATTEND CONVENTION

JOE F. BOYLE (left), 1461 Simpson-dr, and Wayne U. Fancher, 114 Mayfair-blvd, are shown as they registered Sept. 9 for a three-day convention for State Farm Insurance agents at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. More than 2300 agents and wives attended the conference, where newest developments in the insurance industry were discussed. At round-table meetings with home office and field executives, agents were briefed on 1964 company operations and assisted in planning for the company's future.

In Recital

Frank L. Hussey, organist at Indianola Presbyterian Church, will give a piano recital Sept. 29 beginning at 8:15 p.m. at Mees Hall, Capital University.

Hussey, who lives at 804 S. Remington, Bexley, is assistant professor of music at Capital, and was formerly organist at the Scottwood Community Church.

IN KOREA

Army Pfc. Robert W. Shank, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Shank, 63 Governor's-pl, was assigned to the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea Aug. 31.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Fall Program Events For City Under Way

Whitehall Recreation Center will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for elementary through senior high school students. Ping pong, shuffleboard, world-wide games and table games will be available.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 the center will be open to junior and senior high students.

Membership cards are necessary, and all junior and senior high students may come in from 3 to 5 p.m. to get new cards.

No one will be admitted to the junior and senior high dances without a card. There will be no dances this month.

Senior Citizens Club last week added three new members. Bingo and games were played, and pot uck was served. Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Blendon Woods.

Five new members will be added to the Whitehall Recreation Teen Council, and any teenagers who would like to be a member of the council may stop in John LaCorte's office. Teen Council's duties are planning senior high dances, parties and other activities.

Optimist Club Sets Charter Party Friday

Eastern Columbus Optimist Club will hold its charter party Friday, Sept. 18, at Ilonka's Party House.

John Seidel, past vice-president Optimist International, will be principal speaker, and Judge Alan E. Schwartzwalder will be master of ceremonies, assisted by past officers of Optimist and representatives of other local Optimist Clubs.

Representatives from the city government and local celebrities of television and radio will attend, along with members and their wives.

Eastern Optimist Club officers are, Dr. Martin Goldhaber, president; Ray Kuehner and Earl Rader, vice-president; John Buker, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Uhl, Donn Wiley, Bob Reever and Rev. William Griffiths, board of directors.

The club holds weekly luncheon meetings on Wednesday at Berwick Plaza Bowling Lanes. Interested visitors are welcome.

James-rd Closed

County Engineer Guy Elbin has announced the closing of James-rd, south of Rt. 62, for two weeks ending Sept. 29 to permit widening of a culvert.

Shepard Library Staff Entertains Young Patrons

Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, played host to 27 avid little readers Sept. 12, who had read at least 35 books during vacation. Some had read 45 or more.

Of the enrolled 359 members, diplomas were given to 94 who finished reading and reporting on 10 books each.

A young magician, Steven Allan Gold of 337 N. Ardmore, entertained the guests. Gay hats and treats were given to each child.

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by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



There's No Business Like Baseball Business

Sportswriters and baseball fans have probably called Charles Finley about everything in the book since the KC owner dumped his millions into major league baseball.

It's safe to say, everybody—from the little leaguer to the Beatles—has some kind of an opinion of the loud-spoken Athletic owner.

BUT WHILE Charlie Finley might be a showman or a nuisance, good or bad for baseball he does manage to call a spade a spade which is more than many baseball people seem to be doing these days.

Finley's latest harangue is directed as usual toward his strangest bedfellows, the Yankees and KC's walking public address system doesn't like the smell of CBS in the Yankee tent.

Finley says he'll sell out to anyone who wants the A's and he's directed his pitch to NBC and ABC, who, for some unaccountable reason, have been strangely silent about the competition's marriage to the cream of the AL.

WHAT FINLEY and other higher echelon baseball people are concerned about is Capital Hill and the eager clutches of an investigation committee.

Baseball and other sports have enjoyed the freedom of anti-trust snoopers ever since Congress ruled baseball a sport and not a business several year past.

But the old applecart's wheels are wobbling under the weight of this latest 'non-business' deal.

WE HAVE great respect for our Senators and Representatives but anyone who insists loudly that baseball isn't a business better get his nose out of Little Orphan Annie and get out to the ball park.

CBS didn't buy the Yankees because Huntley and Brinkley want season passes or Frank Stanton would like his picture taken with Mickey Mantle.

There's no business like baseball business and one of these election years some crusading Senator just might prove it and knock those wobbily wheels right off that shaky applecart.

And all he'd need to start the landslide would be Yogi's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

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Agents Elect Officers

R. A. Weber, Baltimore and Ohio Agent, was elected president for the 1964-1965 term by the Columbus Railroad Freight Agents Association. Elected secretary was J. O. Dowler, freight agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

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'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" dropped off his predictions this week, boasting that '64 looked like a banner year for the predicting business. The old boy hit on 17 of 23 grid picks last week.

Second week calls are:

CENTRAL - NEWARK — Pirates in comeback effort. Central.

EAST - PORTSMOUTH — Long ride home. Portsmouth.

WHITEHALL - EASTMOOR — Anything goes in big rivalry but . . . Whitehall.

GRANDVIEW - PLEASANT VIEW — Both clubs scored plenty in opener. Try P-V.

HARTLEY - MARION-FRANKLIN — Hawks should overcome opener mistakes. Hartley.

WEST-MIAMI TRACE — Year of the Cowboy. West.

SOUTH - ARLINGTON — Bears boast CBL stock in traditional tilt. UA.

WALNUT RIDGE-ZANESVILLE — A zany act. Zanesville.

GAHANNA - BEXLEY — Battle of the Lions. Gahanna.

GROVE CITY-FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—'Hounds off runnin'. Grove City.

REYNOLDSBURG-GROVEPORT — Coin flip turns up Cruisers. Groveport.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - HILLIARD — Rangers go for two straight. H-T.

READY-DAYTON ALTER—Impolite hosts. Dayton.

NEW ALBANY-CENTERBURG — Eagle woes continue. Centerburg.

DUBLIN - LIBERTY UNION—Duffey dandy but . . . L-U.

CANAL WINCHESTER-CARROLL—Closer than '63 but . . . Carroll.

CIRCLEVILLE- TEAYS VALLEY — Viking ship "circled." Circleville.

NORTHWESTERN - WEST JEFF—Riders prep for FCL title defense. W-J.

MAUMEE VALLEY-ACADEMY — Edge to the Vikings. Academy.

UNIVERSITY ST. MARY—Grand Ram slam. St. Mary.

ST. CHARLES-ROSARY—Anyone's guess but . . . St. Charles.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - LICKING VALLEY — Warrior effort. W-M.

Local Man Nets New Fish Mark

Phil McGinnis, 640 S. 18th-st, and a 50-year fisherman, hit Ohio's record fish books recently when he netted a 12-inch, 15-ounce spotted bass in Bainbridge for a pending "open" category record.

Last year McGinnis caught a largemouth bass in Hocking Lake that went eight pounds and four ounces. During a recent three-week fishing span, McGinnis and Joe Plotnick of Columbus landed 28 muskies at Rocky Fork Lake that ranged from eight to 12½ pounds each.

Are You A Squirrel 'Sitter' Or 'Walker'?

Under ★ ★ ★ Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

This past week has seen over a quarter of a million Buckeye state nimrods take to the woods with rifle and shotgun. The quarry — a small, wary bushy-tailed critter called the squirrel.

This nimble forest dweller is found in all of Ohio's 88 counties, with the larger fox squirrel, who prefers bigger timber and more open woods, generally found in the flatter northern two-thirds of the state, and his smaller cousin, the 'tough - to - tumble grey squirrel, generally living in the dense woodlands of the hilly counties.

SQUIRREL hunters can usually be tagged in one of two categories: "sitters" or "walkers." The sitters are the more relaxed hunters, preferring to locate a choice bushy-tail prone spot in their favorite woods, then sit down with their back against a comfortable tree and wait for the game to put in his appearance.

On the other hand, the walker-type hunter prefers to slowly and silently stroll through the forest, peering into the treetops and looking for signs of squirrels. Occasionally the walker will pause to look and listen.

Some of us don't quite fit into either category, but somewhere in the middle; we prefer to walk until we find what looks like "hot" squirrel territory, then sit down for a few minutes to give old bushytail a chance to show up on the scene. You can find staunch advocates for all systems, but it appears that the must successful one is the one which the individual hunter enjoys most.

USING EITHER system, there are several important squirrel "signs" to closely look for. Perhaps your best bet for success is to find a large food tree which the squirrels are working, such as a hickory, oak, beech, pignut or walnut.

Fresh cuttings under the tree almost always mean that the quarry is close at hand. Often when walking through the woods, the hunter will be alerted by the sounds of a cutting squirrel even before he gets to the hotspot tree. Such trees are favorite spots for sitter-type nimrods; I've known times when I shot my entire limit of four squirrels without ever having to move.

Another sign to look for is a den tree. Squirrels live in families and the hunter who stakes himself out under a choice den tree, particularly at dawn or just before sunset, is almost assured of squirrel for the pot.

IN ADDITION, to these points, it's always a good idea to keep both your ears and eyes peeled. Frequently a wary bushytail can be spotted by the way he moves branches as he tree-hops his way through the woods. Often the sudden jerk of his tail will alert you to his presence.

Many times I've found squirrels by the slight noise they make as they jump from branch to branch, by the patter of small feet on a leafy forest floor, by the scolding bark of an annoyed squirrel and by the sound of falling cuttings.

Today there are many hunters who prefer to test their skill and cunning against Mr. Squirrel with a .22 caliber rifle, usually scope - sighted. There's no doubt that this is the highly sporting method of bagging the game, but unfortunately it's also highly dangerous.

A .22 slug will travel a full mile, and if you're in a small woods in hill country there's no tellin; where a careless shot can end. Personally, unless the woods is large and remote I tend to put my faith in the old faithful 20 gauge pumpgun. If that weapon got notched for every squirrel it floored, I'd probably be shopping for about my third stock!"

To me, squirrel hunting is like no other form of hunting that Ohioans enjoy. Certainly it's not such strenuous exercise as tramping for cottontails or combing the brush for grouse, but squirrel hunting gives you a chance for some really solitary relaxation.

Even if you go hunting with your field pardners the nature of the quarry makes it necessary to separate and quietly go about your individual way. Where else can you get away from it all into the technicolor scenery of fall, sit down under a tree and let your thoughts wander as they may. All this and the prospects for a couple of young bushytails to be fried or stewed when you get home.

Ah yes . . . no wonder squirrel hunting is centuries-old and part of our Ohio tradition. How long has it been since you've been squirrel hunting?


William W. Holmes
for
JUDGE
COURT OF APPEALS
VOTE
ELECTION – NOV. 3, 1964
Gene A. Jones, Chairman
1015 Beechview Dr., S.

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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SEND IN SOME INFORMATION

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The Suburban Press Foundation, of which this newspaper is a member, wants to know what you and suburban families across the nation think about your suburban newspaper. To serve you better, suburban newspapers need to know something about your newspaper reading habits, and about your buying habits too.

Would you like to win cash money? Here is your chance. Just fill out the questionnaire at right and write 25 or more words explaining why you think suburban newspapers are important. Cut out the questionnaire and, after filling it out completely, fold it—by sealing the flap with glue or a staple, put a 5c stamp on it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

$1000.00 IN CASH

$500.00 First Prize
$200.00 Second Prize
$100.00 Third Prize
Plus 20 Prizes of $10.00 each

OFFICIAL RULES. The questionnaire must be filled out completely, and clearly identified with the contestant's name and address (please print). It must be mailed not later than midnight of September 30, 1964, to SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION, INC., 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60602. Winners will be judged on a basis of completeness, neatness and the ideas expressing the statement, "I think our suburban community newspaper is important to our family because . . ." All entries will be judged by the Research Division of SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION, INC., whose decisions will be final.

The Spectator
A Member of the
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION, INC.

Fill out this easy questionnaire and mail it today!

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Newspaper Reader Survey

(Please check boxes. Fill in on lines)

1. Who in your family regularly reads this newspaper?
Husband ☐ Wife ☐ Children ☐ Ages of Children ____
Others ____

2. Please indicate what your family regularly reads in this newspaper:

	Always	Sometimes	Never
Local News on Community Affairs and Problems?	☐	☐	☐
Editorials and Column Features?	☐	☐	☐
Social News and Club Events?	☐	☐	☐
Church and Religious News?	☐	☐	☐
Food, Fashion, Homemaking Features?	☐	☐	☐
Sports News?	☐	☐	☐
Local Business News?	☐	☐	☐
Entertainment Features?	☐	☐	☐
Advertising?	☐	☐	☐
Want Ads?	☐	☐	☐

Anything else you wish to mention? ____

3. Would you and your family like to see more or less News or Features in this newspaper on:

	More	Less
Community Affairs	☐	☐
Editorial Subject Discussions	☐	☐
Foods, Fashions, Decorations, etc.	☐	☐
Club and Society News	☐	☐
Church and Religious News	☐	☐
State or National News Summary	☐	☐
Cartoon Features	☐	☐
Youth and Teen Activities	☐	☐
Suburban Living Features	☐	☐
Sports	☐	☐

Anything else you wish to mention ____

4. Where do you do most of your shopping for:

	Local Merchant	Area Shopping Center	Downtown In The Big City
Groceries	☐	☐	☐
Clothing	☐	☐	☐
Appliances	☐	☐	☐
Home Furnishings	☐	☐	☐
Hardware and Household Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Drugs, Cosmetics, Toiletries	☐	☐	☐
Automobiles and Accessories	☐	☐	☐
Vacation and Travel Accommodations	☐	☐	☐
Yard and Garden Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Banking and Insurance	☐	☐	☐
Home Improvement and Building Materials	☐	☐	☐

5. What advertising medium is the greatest help to you for shopping information on:

	Suburban Community Newspaper	Metropolitan Daily Newspaper	Television And Radio
Groceries	☐	☐	☐
Clothing	☐	☐	☐
Appliances	☐	☐	☐
Home Furnishings	☐	☐	☐
Laundry, Cleaning Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Drugs, Cosmetics and Toiletries	☐	☐	☐
Automobiles, Accessories	☐	☐	☐
Home Equipment and Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Yard and Garden Supplies	☐	☐	☐

6. Do you purchase a metropolitan daily newspaper regularly? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, how? Home delivery ☐ Newsstand ☐ If so, why? ____

7. (Complete in 25 or more words the following statement) "I THINK OUR SUBURBAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IS IMPORTANT TO OUR FAMILY BECAUSE . . ____

____

____

____(Use a plain sheet of paper, if you want to write more, and enclose)

Name ____ Address ____ Town ____ State ____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Occupation of head of household ____ Number of members of family who are employed ____

Key No. — 0-1

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

'Family Interests' Bring Lady Bird, Barry Jr.

Local Johnson and Goldwater fans will not have the chance to eye their idols this week as state conventions of both political parties open.

But with Lady Bird Johnson and Barry Goldwater, Jr., in town, the partisans can sing a song of "A relative's the next best thing."

Democrats will have to wait a day longer to get a glimpse of the wife of the President than Republicans eager to get a glimpse of the eldest son of their presidential candidate who was expected this morning (Thursday).

Mrs. Johnson will land at Port Columbus at 10:30 a.m. Friday with her motorcade following 17th-av onto Jamesrd and then turning west onto E. Broad for the trip into the downtown area.

Accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Celebrezz, wife of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and the wives of both Ohio senators, Mrs. Stephen Young and Mrs. Frank Lausche, she will be given a civic welcome on the west terrace of City Hall.

More than 1,000 guests have purchased tickets for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon honoring Mrs. Johnson in the Deshler-Cole ballroom.

The appearance of Lady Bird, highlighting the Democratic State Convention which opened Tuesday, is sponsored by the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio.

Republicans in German Village were ready to bask in the reflected glory of having been the only community which Barry, Jr., the scion of the Republican hopeful, had agreed to visit.

Flying in from Cleveland at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Barry Goldwater, Jr., accompanied by six convertibles loaded with Republican dignitaries and a police escort, will head directly for German Village.

With Louis Yumet of the German Village Society acting as host, the national chairman of the Youth for Goldwater movement will appear at the Yumet establishment on Beck and Sixth-sts at 10:30 a.m.

Goldwater supporters will have the opportunity to meet young Goldwater, hear him speak briefly on his father's personal life, and partake of the hospitality offered by Yumet (as long as the coffee lasts.)

After a whirlwind tour of the restored homes in the area, the 26-year-old Los Angeles stockbroker who is devoting his time to campaigning for his dad, will appear at the Palace Theater at 3:30 p.m. as the principal afternoon speaker at the State Republican Convention.

Columbus' state of upheaval with half-built freeways killed the Republican hopes of the eastern section of the city to capture vice-presidential nominee William Miller for a portion of his visit to Columbus.

Scheduled to arrive in Columbus late Thursday afternoon, embryonic plans were rampant to have him appear at St. Mary of the Springs College prior to his downtown appearance at the Palace.

But it came to naught when Republican officials decided the combination of viaducts and highways under construction is too much for Miller's entourage to cope with.

However, he will be the principal speaker at the evening session of the State Convention before leaving for Chicago late Thursday night.



FRESHMAN WELCOMED AT ORIENTATION

WHITEHALL-YEARLING FRESHMEN were old pros at the sometimes bewildering routine of high school on the first day after attending a voluntary orientation course before classes actually began. An assembly was held where introductions to the teachers were made. Home room assignments were received and a quickened schedule run-through was performed. Seniors on the stairs welcoming pro-frosh are Tom Richwine, Mickey McGowan, Jim Arbuckle, Dale Hunt, Cheryl Welsch, Barb Taggart. Freshmen include Kathy Mihelarakis, Linda Conald, Kathy Vanderburg, Donna Wakefield, March Rohe, Jan Quick, Joey Foster, Tim Anderson, Ray Armbruster and Greg Bell.

Japanese—

(Continued from Page 1)

found a welcoming place in their circle of friends.

"We love her already," Mrs. Perler said sincerely. And Mr. Perler added, "Her thirst for knowledge is really wonderful. She studies with such enthusiasm."

At Eastmoor, Yuriko's study program is the same as any American senior's. Her schedule includes English, Problems of Democracy, French, speech and typing.

In spite of five years of English in her school in Tokyo, a compulsory subject in Japan, American conversational language is difficult.

"The first day of school was most frightening," Yuriko said of her bewildering experience in a large American High School. But an understanding Roni returned with Yuriko to Eastmoor for a leisurely tour of the building and classrooms, and a talk with the school counselor.

At home, Yuriko's school year would be spent very differently. Social life is almost nonexistent for a senior in Japan, "because we spend all our time studying for the college entrance exams," Yuriko explained earnestly. "And it is a small, all-girl school with about 400 students."

Her senior year will have to be repeated when she returns to Japan next July.

Yuriko's impact on the Perlers' life is in like measure to their contributions to her.

Another world, another culture come alive, and are easily understood when interpreted by such a representative. Yuriko's home, a combination of Western and Oriental style, is familiar, as are her family and friends.

Yuriko's father is an electronics engineer, and she has two brothers, one an economics student at Keyio University, and the other in junior high.

Perler is an optician at Lockbourne, and the family includes, in addition to Roni, a son, Jay, senior at Ohio State University. He was married on Aug. 30

Yuriko's hopes, after college, are for a career in UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization.

Safety—

(Continued from Page 1)

majority. Consequently the ordinance was killed.

In other action, legislation to ban parking on St. Rita-ln was tabled indefinitely by Gilbert O'Shaughnessy in the face of strong opposition from residents.

However, since the ordinance also included a parking ban on the north side of Etna-rd from Elaine to Yearling-rd, indications are that the measure will be brought back on the floor.

Another ordinance providing for licensing of bicycles in Whitehall was passed by council.

UN Potluck Scheduled

Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association will hold its fall meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at Broad Street Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st. The public is invited.

Feature of the evening will be an international pot luck. Each woman is asked to bring an international covered dish in sufficient quantity to serve 10 people.

Director of the program, to begin at 8 p.m., is Siddarth Patel, from India, a PhD candidate at Ohio State University. He will arrange an Indian folk dance of 10 women in saris. Five of the women will be Indian while five will be American. Patel has danced professionally since the age of five, performed in Indian films and directed many dance groups.

Mohan Lal Sharma, a PhD canidate in English and American literature, will talk on Indian literature and drama and its world concept. He will also explain the literature's impact on world thought.

Mrs. J. W. Spretnak is chairman of the pot luck. Dr. Louis Nemzer, professor of political science at OSU, is program chairman. Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Warren Bright.

Show—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fair Horse Show.

River Ridge president, Robert E. Hill and wife, Pauline, will host the club's homecoming activities, assisted by the House Committee. Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Eib are in charge of arrangements for the show, with the help of the Club Horse Show Committee.

All River Ridge members will serve on the hospitality committee.

River Ridge Club was officially opened on Decoration Day, 1930, on its present site.

The club owns a tract of land in Westchester Estates on Olentangy River-rd, and will in the future build new facilities there.

Primary—

(Continued from Page 1)

not likely to join any anti-Holzhause movement while serving in a post to which he was appointed by the mayor.

Whitehall Treasurer Francis E. (Red) Shaeffer will be a candidate for re-election. There has not been a selection of a candidate to oppose Democrat Auditor Walter Helber, although it is expected that he will be challenged.

At this stage of the Republican selections, it is seen as a distinct possibility that Democrat Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher will not be opposed by a Republican candidate. Haytcher is another local officeholder who enjoys widespread bi-partisan support.

The "unofficially" announced Republican candidates got their names before the public by distributing cards last week to all homes in the city reminding citizens to register and vote. Titled "The future of Whitehall is yours if you vote," the cards called attention to registration at the precinct level on Wednesday, Sept. 23, the final day for registration.

About 9,000 of the cards were distributed by nine candidates who have agreed to run. Each 1,000 cards bore the name of one of the candidates.



ATTEND CONVENTION

JOE F. BOYLE (left), 1461 Simpson-dr, and Wayne U. Fancher, 114 Mayfair-blvd, are shown as they registered Sept. 9 for a three-day convention for State Farm Insurance agents at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. More than 2300 agents and wives attended the conference, where newest developments in the insurance industry were discussed. At round-table meetings with home office and field executives, agents were briefed on 1964 company operations and assisted in planning for the company's future.

In Recital

Frank L. Hussey, organist at Indianola Presbyterian Church, will give a piano recital Sept. 29 beginning at 8:15 p.m. at Mees Hall, Capital University.

Hussey, who lives at 804 S. Remington, Bexley, is assistant professor of music at Capital, and was formerly organist at the Scottwood Community Church.

IN KOREA

Army Pfc. Robert W. Shank, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Shank, 63 Governor's-pl, was assigned to the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea Aug. 31.

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WHITEHALL RECREATION

Fall Program Events For City Under Way

Whitehall Recreation Center will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for elementary through senior high school students. Ping pong, shuffleboard, world-wide games and table games will be available.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 the center will be open to junior and senior high students.

Membership cards are necessary, and all junior and senior high students may come in from 3 to 5 p.m. to get new cards.

No one will be admitted to the junior and senior high dances without a card. There will be no dances this month.

Senior Citizens Club last week added three new members. Bingo and games were played, and pot luck was served. Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Blendon Woods.

Five new members will be added to the Whitehall Recreation Teen Council, and any teenagers who would like to be a member of the council may stop in John LaCorte's office. Teen Council's duties are planning senior high dances, parties and other activities.

Optimist Club Sets Charter Party Friday

Eastern Columbus Optimist Club will hold its charter party Friday, Sept. 18, at Ilonka's Party House.

John Seidel, past vice-president Optimist International, will be principal speaker, and Judge Alan E. Schwartzwalder will be master of ceremonies, assisted by past officers of Optimist and representatives of other local Optimist Clubs.

Representatives from the city government and local celebrities of television and radio will attend, along with members and their wives.

Eastern Optimist Club officers are, Dr. Martin Goldhaber, president; Ray Kuehner and Earl Rader, vice-president; John Buker, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Uhl, Donn Wiley, Bob Reever and Rev. William Griffiths, board of directors.

The club holds weekly luncheon meetings on Wednesday at Berwick Plaza Bowling Lanes. Interested visitors are welcome.

Shepard Library Staff Entertains Young Patrons

Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, played host to 27 avid little readers Sept. 12, who had read at least 35 books during vacation. Some had read 45 or more.

Of the enrolled 359 members, diplomas were given to 94 who finished reading and reporting on 10 books each.

A young magician, Steven Allan Gold of 337 N. Ardmore, entertained the guests. Gay hats and treats were given to each child.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

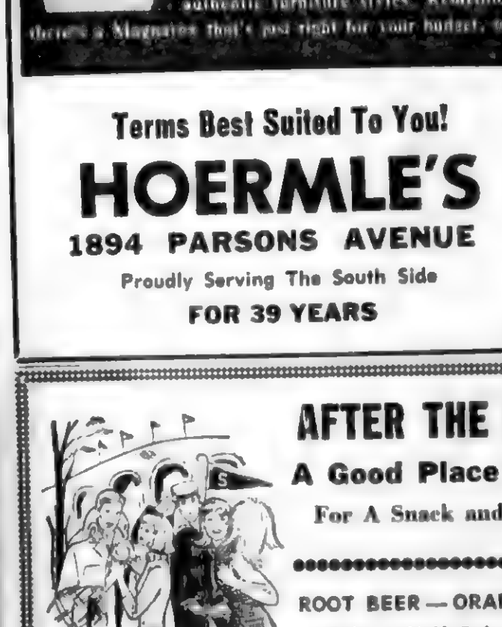
James-rd Closed

County Engineer Guy Elbin has announced the closing of James-rd, south of Rt. 62, for two weeks ending Sept. 29 to permit widening of a culvert.

We Are Pleased To Announce
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Who has qualified for membership in our
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for the third consecutive year.
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BROTHERHOOD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



There's No Business Like Baseball Business

Sportswriters and baseball fans have probably called Charles Finley about everything in the book since the KC owner dumped his millions into major league baseball.

It's safe to say, everybody—from the little leaguer to the Beatles—has some kind of an opinion of the loud-spoken Athletic owner.

BUT WHILE Charlie Finley might be a showman or a nuisance, good or bad for baseball he does manage to call a spade a spade which is more than many baseball people seem to be doing these days.

Finley's latest harangue is directed as usual toward his strangest bedfellows, the Yankees and KC's walking public address system doesn't like the smell of CBS in the Yankee tent.

Finley says he'll sell out to anyone who wants the A's and he's directed his pitch to NBC and ABC, who, for some unaccountable reason, have been strangely silent about the competition's marriage to the cream of the AL.

WHAT FINLEY and other higher echelon baseball people are concerned about is Capital Hill and the eager clutches of an investigation committee.

Baseball and other sports have enjoyed the freedom of anti-trust snoopers ever since Congress ruled baseball a sport and not a business several year past.

But the old applecart's wheels are wobbling under the weight of this latest 'non-business' deal.

WE HAVE great respect for our Senators and Representatives but anyone who insists loudly that baseball isn't a business better get his nose out of Little Orphan Annie and get out to the ball park.

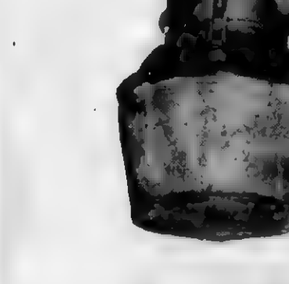
CBS didn't buy the Yankees because Huntley and Brinkley want season passes or Frank Stanton would like his picture taken with Mickey Mantle.

There's no business like baseball business and one of these election years some crusading Senator just might prove it and knock those wobbily wheels right off that shaky applecart.

And all he'd need to start the landslide would be Yogi's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

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Regular Meeting
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R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
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look for the golden arches
McDonald's

Agents Elect Officers

R. A. Weber, Baltimore and Ohio Agent, was elected president for the 1964-1965 term by the Columbus Railroad Freight Agents Association. Elected secretary was J. O. Dowler, freight agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Elect ROBERT G. "BOB" JONES COUNTY RECORDER
John Casey, Chmn., 1266 Dover St.

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" dropped off his predictions this week, boasting that '64 looked like a banner year for the predicting business. The old boy hit on 17 of 23 grid picks last week.

Second week calls are:

CENTRAL - NEWARK — Pirates in comeback effort. Central.

EAST - PORTSMOUTH — Long ride home. Portsmouth.

WHITEHALL - EASTMOOR — Anything goes in big rivalry but . . . Whitehall.

GRANDVIEW - PLEASANT VIEW — Both clubs scored plenty in opener. Try P-V.

HARTLEY - MARION-FRANKLIN — Hawks should overcome opener mistakes. Hartley.

WEST-MIAMI TRACE — Year of the Cowboy. West.

SOUTH - ARLINGTON — Bears boast CBL stock in traditional tilt. UA.

WALNUT RIDGE-ZANESVILLE — A zany act. Zanesville.

GAHANNA - BEXLEY — Battle of the Lions. Gahanna.

GROVE CITY-FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—'Hounds off runnin'. Grove City.

REYNOLDSBURG-GROVEPORT — Coin flip turns up Cruisers. Groveport.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP-HILLIARD — Rangers go for two straight. H-T.

READY-DAYTON ALTER —Impolite hosts. Dayton.

NEW ALBANY-CENTERBURG — Eagle woes continue. Centerburg.

DUBLIN - LIBERTY UNION—Duffey dandy but . . . L-U.

CANAL WINCHESTER-CARROLL—Closer than '63 but . . . Carroll.

CIRCLEVILLE- TEAYS VALLEY — Viking ship "circled." Circleville.

NORTHWESTERN - WEST JEFF—Riders prep for FCL title defense. W-J.

MAUMEE VALLEY-ACADEMY — Edge to the Vikings. Academy.

UNIVERSITY ST. MARY —Grand Ram slam. St. Mary.

ST. CHARLES-ROSARY—Anyone's guess but . . . St. Charles.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - LICKING VALLEY — Warrior effort. W-M.

Local Man Nets New Fish Mark

Phil McGinnis, 640 S. 18th-st, and a 50-year fisherman, hit Ohio's record fish books recently when he netted a 12-inch, 15-ounce spotted bass in Bainbridge for a pending "open" category record.

Last year McGinnis caught a largemouth bass in Hocking Lake that went eight pounds and four ounces. During a recent three-week fishing span, McGinnis and Joe Plotnick of Columbus landed 28 muskies at Rocky Fork Lake that ranged from eight to 12½ pounds each.

Are You A Squirrel 'Sitter' Or 'Walker'?

Under ★ ★ ★ Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

This past week has seen over a quarter of a million Buckeye state nimrods take to the woods with rifle and shotgun. The quarry — a small, wary bushy-tailed critter called the squirrel.

This nimble forest dweller is found in all of Ohio's 88 counties, with the larger fox squirrel, who prefers bigger timber and more open woods, generally found in the flatter northern two-thirds of the state, and his smaller cousin, the tough - to - tumble grey squirrel, generally living in the dense woodlands of the hilly counties.

SQUIRREL hunters can usually be tagged in one of two categories: "sitters" or "walkers." The sitters are the more relaxed hunters, preferring to locate a choice bushy-tail prone spot in their favorite woods, then sit down with their back against a comfortable tree and wait for the game to put in his appearance.

On the other hand, the walker-type hunter prefers to slowly and silently stroll through the forest, peering into the treetops and looking for signs of squirrels. Occasionally the walker will pause to look and listen.

Some of us don't quite fit into either category, but somewhere in the middle; we prefer to walk until we find what looks like "hot" squirrel territory, then sit down for a few minutes to give old bushytail a chance to show up on the scene. You can find staunch advocates for all systems, but it appears that the most successful one is the one which the individual hunter enjoys most.

USING EITHER system, there are several important squirrel "signs" to closely look for. Perhaps your best bet for success is to find a large food tree which the squirrels are working, such as a hickory, oak, beech, pignut or walnut.

Fresh cuttings under the tree almost always mean that the quarry is close at hand. Often when walking through the woods, the hunter will be alerted by the sounds of a cutting squirrel even before he gets to the hotspot tree. Such trees are favorite spots for sitter-type nimrods; I've known times when I shot my entire limit of four squirrels without ever having to move.

Another sign to look for is a den tree. Squirrels live in families and the hunter who stakes himself out under a choice den tree, particularly at dawn or just before sunset, is almost assured of squirrel for the pot.

IN ADDITION, to these points, it's always a good idea to keep both your ears and eyes peeled. Frequently a wary bushytail can be spotted by the way he moves branches as he tree-hops his way through the woods. Often the sudden jerk of his tail will alert you to his presence.

Many times I've found squirrels by the slight noise they make as they jump from branch to branch, by the patter of small feet on a leafy forest floor, by the scolding bark of an annoyed squirrel and by the sound of falling cuttings.

Today there are many hunters who prefer to test their skill and cunning against Mr. Squirrel with a .22 caliber rifle, usually scope - sighted. There's no doubt that this is the highly sporting method of bagging the game, but unfortunately it's also highly dangerous.

A .22 slug will travel a full mile, and if you're in a small woods in hill country there's no telling where a careless shot can end. Personally, unless the woods is large and remote I tend to put my faith in the old faithful 20 gauge pumpgun. If that weapon got notched for every squirrel it floored, I'd probably be shopping for about my third stock!"

To me, squirrel hunting is like no other form of hunting that Ohioans enjoy. Certainly it's not such strenuous exercise as tramping for cottontails or combing the brush for grouse, but squirrel hunting gives you a chance for some really solitary relaxation.

Even if you go hunting with your field pardners the nature of the quarry makes it necessary to separate and quietly go about your individual way. Where else can you get away from it all into the technicolor scenery of fall, sit down under a tree and let your thoughts wander as they may. All this and the prospects for a couple of young bushytails to be fried or stewed when you get home.

Ah yes . . . no wonder squirrel hunting is centuries-old and part of our Ohio tradition. How long has it been since you've been squirrel hunting?



William W. Holmes
for
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COURT OF APPEALS
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ELECTION – NOV. 3, 1964
Gene A. Jones, Chairman
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(Please check boxes. Fill in on lines)

1. Who in your family regularly reads this newspaper?
Husband ☐ Wife ☐ Children ☐ Ages of Children ____
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2. Please indicate what your family regularly reads in this newspaper:

	Always	Sometimes	Never
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Editorials and Column Features?	☐	☐	☐
Social News and Club Events?	☐	☐	☐
Church and Religious News?	☐	☐	☐
Food, Fashion, Homemaking Features?	☐	☐	☐
Sports News?	☐	☐	☐
Local Business News?	☐	☐	☐
Entertainment Features?	☐	☐	☐
Advertising?	☐	☐	☐
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Anything else you wish to mention? ____

3. Would you and your family like to see more or less News or Features in this newspaper on:

	More	Less
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Church and Religious News	☐	☐
State or National News Summary	☐	☐
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Suburban Living Features	☐	☐
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4. Where do you do most of your shopping for:

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Appliances	☐	☐	☐
Home Furnishings	☐	☐	☐
Hardware and Household Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Drugs, Cosmetics, Toiletries	☐	☐	☐
Automobiles and Accessories	☐	☐	☐
Vacation and Travel Accommodations	☐	☐	☐
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Home Furnishings	☐	☐	☐
Laundry, Cleaning Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Drugs, Cosmetics and Toiletries	☐	☐	☐
Automobiles, Accessories	☐	☐	☐
Home Equipment and Supplies	☐	☐	☐
Yard and Garden Supplies	☐	☐	☐

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Midget Racing Fame Growing For Jeff Toy

By LARRY O'HARRA

Jeff Toy, a 12-year-old eighth grade student at Hilliard Junior High, is turning out to be a modern day Barney Oldfield in his own right.

Jeff recently piloted his 2 horsepower, 4-cycle quarter midget racer to the U.S. Eastern States' Quarter Midget 'AA Open' title at the Lucas County Fairgrounds in Maumee, Ohio.

THE TITLE qualifies Jeff to race in the Grand National event on Thanksgiving Day in Garland, Tex. Jeff, who has never lost on a dirt track in three years of racing, owns the '64 track record at Maumee in the 'AA Open' class (6.58 for 1 lap or 1/20 of a mile) and the mark wasn't broken or tied in the '64 Nationals.

Owner mechanic Ronnie Gallagher, Adrian Gallagher and sponsor Carl Smith Olds of Toledo keep Jeff's car running smooth enough to win approximately 280 trophies in three years.

Jeff, who resides at 4300 Cameron-dr in Norwich Twp., drove his stock racer to the '63 Eastern States title at Orlando (Fla.) for his father, Sam Toy, who operates Toy's Radiator Service in Columbus.

THE YOUNGER Toy won four championships in Akron last season and placed second in three regional events. This year Jeff copped seconds in the '64 Lansing (Mich.) Regionals and the '64 Monza Race at Indianapolis. Toy's quarter-midget burns fuel and runs in the heavyweight expert division this season.

Area circuit racers predict a bright future for this aspiring young race driver who is competing in a sport that has experienced no fatalities in 15 years of racing.



JEFF TOY, a 12-year-old Hilliard Junior High student, poses with just a few of the 280 trophies he has won on the quarter-midget racing circuit in his three years of competition. The trophy Jeff is holding is his most recent success, the 1964 U.S. Eastern State's Quarter Midget 'AA Open' championship that was held at the Lucas County Fairgrounds in Maumee, Ohio.

E-M, RAMS CLASH FRIDAY

East, Rams, Cards Win; E-M Gains Tie

East presented coach Aurelius Thomas with a hard-earned 12-0 win over East Side Joe Hartley last week and spoiled Jack Ryan's grid debut at the reins of the Hawks.

Sherm Lundy's 17-yard run in the second stanza stood up until Paul Stith passed four yards for six to scatback Kent Schoolfield.

DEFENSIVE signal-caller Pete McKinnon was singled out for special plaudits for his work while big Grady Bobo, Howard Burks and Willie Jackson also stood out on defense. Backs Sherm Lundy and Gary Rispress and linemen Harv Alston, Chuck Roberts and tough Roland Martin shined on the offense.

The Tigers travel to Portsmouth tomorrow night as East tries for win number two at the expense of the tough Trojans.

The Hawks visit Marion-Franklin tomorrow evening and Hartley will have to stop the accurate passing combo of 6'2, 196-pound QB Dale Darnell and the Jackson brothers plus running against a 200-pound line.

Tony Winfield, a 10.4 man, is tough from the fullback slot in a backfield that runs the 100 under :10.7 per man. The Hawks will have their hands full of 'Devils.

WHITEHALL 21
WESTERVILLE 6

Coach Jim Bline's Whitehall Rams engaged in a real defensive struggle with Westerville last week before scoring 15 fourth-period points to eke out a 21-6 verdict over the 'Cats.

Three-year vet Tom Barton's three-yard run gave W-H a 6-0 first period lead but the 'Cats tied it up with an 88-yard run by Dave Talbott. John McQuaid plunged for a pair of two-yard scores and rushed for 111 yards in 15 totes to bring the bacon home for the Rams who meet Eastmoor on the Warrior battleground tomorrow night in the area's "Game of the Week."

WHITEHALL won last year's game, 26-6, but this year's game is a "toss up" with both elevens improved with fine speed and adequate depth.

EASTMOOR 14
NEWARK 14

Over on the Newark gridiron, Bob Stuart's hard-nosed Eastmoor eleven battled to a 14-all standstill with the Wildcats who threatened to pull the game out in the late stages of the ball game.

Newark drove to the E-M 10-yard stripe when the third stanza gun sounded. E-M was trailing 14-6 early in the last era when flashy track hurdler Ron Eiland broke loose for a 90-yard TD run and George Ross ran the conversion over for the tie-making score.

End Gary Cochran recovered a loose Wildcat pigskin in the end zone in the third period for E-M's other TD.

E-M WILL have to stop the bull-like rushes of Whitehall's ace backfielder, John McQuaid, tomorrow night and run through the Ram forward wall (and 6'4, 250-pound Rick Callicoat) if they hope to avenge last year's loss to their neighboring foes.

ST. CHARLES 33
NEW LEXINGTON ST. AL 6

Dick Geyer was all smiles last week as his Cards tripped New Lexington, 33-6, and gave him his first Cardinal grid win.

Halfback Jerry Jones gathered in two of Joe DiCesare's TD tosses (32 and 28 yards) while fullback Andy Young and halfback John Finn had the other Cardinal scores.

Guard Press Southworth demonstrated his kicking prowess as he booted a 29-yard field goal in the fourth period and added two place-kick conversions after touchdowns.

THE CARDS visit Rosary (1-0) at Hartley High Saturday night in a battle of the "unbeatens." Rosary opened with an easy 30-0 win over New Albany behind the passing of Randy Butler and the running of Kenny Pearrell. Geyer will match wits with the first-year coach Steve French of the Crusaders.

DeSALES 16
WALNUT RIDGE 8

Rick Houchen couldn't do it all for Walnut Ridge last Friday as he teamed up with ace quarterback Dave Feyh on a one-yard TD pass and caught the conversion pass for all eight of the Scottie points against DeSales.

The Stallions broke loose in the fourth chukker for the victory as Ken Scheider hit pay dirt on a one-yard effort. Mammoth tackle Dennis Ecklon played like a tiger on the defense for the Scotties.

THE SCOTTIES won't have a picnic Friday at Zanesville where the Blue Devils loom as mighty tough opposition for any eleven.

LOGAN 32
BEXLEY 0

Another coaching debut was ruined last week as Don DeJong of Bexley went through his first gridiron test and came out on the short end of a 32-0 ledger at Logan.

Bexley's strong and determined defense stiffened in the first half and held Logan to an 0-0 standstill, but Logan shook loose for 16 third-quarter tallies and the issue was settled.

THINGS DON'T look any brighter Friday night when Gahanna invades Bexley's den. The line-heavy Lions from Gahanna are real tough defensively and should produce a bundle of problems to Bexley's young backfield not to mention a hard-nosed halfback by the name of Terry Robb.

STEUBENVILLE 20,
AQUINAS 0

Allen Chonko's Aquinas grid debut was marred by Steubenville Catholic powerful Crusaders last week as they muscled their way to a 20-0 win over the improved Columbus club.

Steubenville's stocky halfback, "Buster" Yannon, hit paydirt three times before a sellout crowd as he ran one, five and nine yards for scores.

THE HARDNOSED Crusader forward wall consistently broke up Terrier threats and stopped the Chonkomen on three first downs until the fading minutes when team leader Pat Noles (160) connected on three aerials that helped Aquinas to their deepest penetration.

The Terriers have an open date this week and will continue action on Sept. 25 with a "must" game at Central.



CRUSADER football mentor Gene Slaughter (center) is placing that pigskin in some mighty capable hands as Cap passing whiz Ros Paxson's records will attest. Paxson's strong right arm set new Capital passing records of 19 completions and 295 air yards last season against Baldwin Wallace. Former Eastmoor footballer Larry Gornall (28) has been a regular wingman for four seasons and owns the Cap single game mark of 7 pass receptions. Dean Ishida (2) saw plenty of action at halfback last season but a painful back injury has his status blurred at the moment. Soph Jack Pettorini (15) is a promising halfback from St. Charles who should see plenty of action this fall if his improvement continues while former Eastmoor gridder Jim Makar (31) has been tabbed as a regular halfback. Freshman Pat Burns (71) of Walnut Ridge is a "walk on" candidate for the '64 Cap eleven this season.

15 LOCAL LADS START

Ron Paxson, Depth, Experience 3 Good Reasons For Cap 'Rise'

Capital grid mentor Gene Slaughter isn't making any flowery pennant predictions for his big and rugged Crusader squad this fall but adds, "We'll be a load for anyone this fall."

A couple of reasons why Cap will be a "load" this fall will be the Crusaders' biggest line ever and a solid depth situation.

GENIAL GENE welcomed back 96 candidates from a 2-6 '63 season about one-half of this total "walk-on" boys who came out for the sport on their own.

"I was disoppointed in the poor pre-season shape of the squad at first but we have more good 'hitters' this year than last and the hitting has been real crisp . . . which is a good sign this early," comments Gene.

Twelve seniors starters will carry Cap this fall, an 'unusual' facet at the E. Main-st institution since no more than 2 seniors started a game in the last two years.

OFFENSIVELY, Slaughter will go with junior quarterback Ron Paxson, a Whitehall grad who passed for 579 yards and 7 TD's last year and set new Cap single game marks for yardage (295) and completions (19).

However, Paxson is a notoriously slow starter and Dave Eberhard of Johnstown has been alternating at the throttle spot thus far.

Slaughter's "big back" offense will be spearheaded by E-M's Jim Makar (188), termed the finest blocker in the OC by his coach and Aquinas grad Tom Smith (184) with the fullback slot a question-mark at this time.

CAPITAL coaches were counting on Lenny James (198) and Gordon McMakin (211) to carry the brunt of the fullbacking duties but the former suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be out for 6 to 8 weeks while McMakin is nursing an ouchy ankle and a puled groin muscle.

Pleasant View frosh Bab Neely (185) is currently handling the job and has torn the scrimmage defenses to shreds late1 with his running. Gene terms Neely, "a real hot prospect".

Roger Stephens (195) is currently running ahead of Hamilton Twp. hardnose Gary Mauller (202) at center while frosh Frank Scassa (180) of Massillon pushing hard with his quickness and speed.

CO-CAPTAIN Tom Rutan (207) of Mechanicsburg and soph Paul Ward (204) of Hilliard are holding down the first-line guard jobs with Linden's Lynn Fettrow (180) and spoh Gary Pearch (190) right behind.

Slaughter terms his tackles "the best we've had and we're deep here too." Senior Tom Hamilton (225) of Greenfield holds down one slot with Jim Heine (220) of Massillon right behind. At the other spot, Harold, Beers (225) plays ahead of soph Don Hunt (215).

Four-year vet Larry Gornall of Eastmoor, who set single game marks for seven receptions and 132 yards gained in last year's Baldwin-Wallace game, is back at one end while Hilliard senior Dave Rowe (180) lends support. At the other wing, Dick Angelou of Miami (Fla.) will start ahead of junior Bill Reiker (175) of Cleveland West Tech.

WE'LL have good size and our biggest line ever . . . but our overall speed will be only fair with good 'punch'. Our

(Continued on Page 9)

Tall Timbers Sets Hunt On Oct. 17

The Tall Timbers Coon Hunter's Association, located 3 miles east of Pataskala on Rt. 16, will hold a registered and grade hunt on Saturday, Oct. 17 and the public is invited to attend.

Eleven trophies will be presented at the hunt and the entry deadline has been set at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. The entry fee will be $5 for every-one.

Gregory Win Skein At 11

Sportsman speedster Don Gregory continued on his winning way, Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway as he won the first sportsman heat, then went on to take the feature, his 11th straight and his 12th win of the season on the Williams-rd oval.

Bob James, of Maple Heights in his third appearance at the South Side raceway, took his second feature by barely beating out veteran Ralph O'Day, in a thrilling late-model headliner.

O'DAY GAVE James plenty of competition in car No. 11, one unfamiliar to him and not quite as fast as his regular car, No. 12, that was out of commission for the night because of mechanical trouble.

This week, the late models and sportsman will have another combined program, topped with a main event in each division. They'll go into action at 8 p.m., following the 7 p.m. time trials.

In the speedway's free game of "Total," there'll be $200 in cash waiting for the fan or fans able to pick the first five finishers, in order, in this Sunday's late-model feature.

Area Gridders Otter Starters

When Otterbein hosts Indiana Central Saturday night at 8, six area boys will see plenty of action for the Otters.

Jim Wacker, a Toledo Scott grad and a former Bexley gridder, will start at left guard while two-way letterman Tom Shoaf gets the nod at right tackle on offense.

THREE-YEAR letter-winner Dick Morrow of Bexley will be a regular at right end while soph Dennie Ferrell of South or freshman Paul Reiner of Aquinas will go at full.

Defensively, 250-pound tackle Mike Green of Groveport will be at middle guard; Shoaf will start at defensive end and Wacker will get the go at the flanker spot.

Action 'Hot' At CBS

The CBS Park Speedway will be in operation this Sunday when the Super B & C racers will run on the high 12-foot ¼-mile banked oval and the smaller classes will be competing on the 1/10 mile blacktop track.

Sunday, the fastest speed record on the ¼-mile track is in danger, since the mighty midgets have turned in 17 second times for the distance and the modifieds have been clocked at 18.4.

SUNDAY'S RACES will be the "Champ of Champs" go-round for the state of Ohio and neighboring states. Rain or shine CBS will run. The track is located on Rt. 33, four miles north of Lancaster.

Labor Day's winners were Starley Riggs, Jack Hansen, Bob LeMaster, Paul Rhymer, Joe Carney, Steve Lowery, Dick Pettit, Norm Kaiser, Charles Sparks and Carroll Moore.

Craig Jones won the "Tail End Race" ahead of nine other entries. Last Sunday's winners were Charles Sparks, Paul Rhymer, Joe Carney, Steve Schear and James Congrove in their respective classes.

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Spectator's Football Contest Kicks Off Today!

Up To $100 Awaits Winner Each Week

Are you the man or woman, boy or girl who always seems to pick the winners of football games?

It feels good to say, "See I told you so!" But what's better still is a little cash for your accurate predictions.

Beginning this week and for the next nine weeks, The Spectator would like to reward the gridiron forecaster who selects the most winners of weekend football games.

The person who picks the most winners will receive $25 in cash! If you're good enough to pick all the winners, we'll make it $50.

But that isn't all. The contest entrant who picks the most winners or all the winners will double his earnings just by being a regular, paid subscriber to one of the nine Hartley Newspapers.

If your math is a little out of tune—that's $100!

If you think that probably won't happen, check with Hamilton Township student John, Schreiber. John won $100 in last year's contest.

Everyone can enter. There's nothing to buy. All you must do is follow the simple instructions you see below and fill out.

fill out the entry blank, writing or typing in the winners of the games next to the advertiser in whose block you find the game opponents.

And because football still takes those crazy bounces, everyone still has a chance even if he isn't a real grid expert.

The Contest Editor will allow up to three entries per family.

Two important rules to remember are: In case of a tie among contestants, the one who comes closest to guessing the exact final score of the Ohio State game will be judged the winner.

Tie games will be counted as WRONG unless so specified on the entry blank as ties.

All entries for the contest must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 22, to be eligible.

Send your entries to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Don't delay and miss this opportunity to convert your gridiron genius into cash. You might be our first winner.

Paxson—

(Continued from Page 8)

backfield speed is only fair with the exception of Paxson who is a good runner," added Slaughter.

Defensively, Capital will be huge with Carl Cooper (6'2, 215) and Roy Eulberg (6'3, 217) at the flanks; soph Fred Zeckman (6'1, 215) and All-OC Bob Beelman (210) of North at the tackles; Dave Eberhard and Bill Reiker at the corner backs; co-captain Roger Davis at safety; Hartley's "quick as a cat" Ron Glass (206) at middle guard and either Dave Hockenbery (180) of West Jefferson, Murphy Moultry (180), Ron Mauller (202) or Tom Baranay (185) of Alliance at the linebacking spot.

"Our secondary will be a questionmark but we're improving every day" adds Gene. "Our front seven is solid both ways with good depth at tackle and other line spots. Baldwin-Wallace, Akron, Wittenberg and Muskingum will be improved and tougher with fine material this year but our team morale is extremely high even after last year's heartbreaks and we'll make our presence felt this fall."

SLAUGHTER will be assisted this fall by Whitehall baseball mentor Ted Georgeff (trainer), Jack Landrum, Gene Shade (backs), Whitey Regan and student assistants Jim Garlough, Jim Demo, Paul Schirtzer and Warner Sippola.

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 — At Mt. Union
Oct. 3 — Baldwin-Wallace
10 — At Heidelberg
17 — At Kenyon
24 — Akron
31 — Marietta (homecoming)
Nov. 7 — At Wooster
14 — Otterbein

Mix one pound ground chuck or hamburg with one teaspoon onion salt and one-third cup cranberry juice cocktail. Shape into four patties and broil or fry to desired doneness . . . makes hamburg taste like juicy steak.

Local Rodeo Is Sept. 19-20

The first Annual Hide-A-Ways Hills Championship Rodeo will be held at the resort at 2 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 20. The rodeo is open to the public and admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Hide-A-Way Hills is located five and a half miles south of Lancaster off U.S. Rt. 33.

All proceeds from the two-day event will go to the Hide-A-Way Hills' Volunter Fire Department and the Membership Activities Committee.

THERE WILL be five events scheduled each day including bucking broncs, bulldogging, calf roping, rodeo clowns, girl goat tying and girl barrel races.

In addition to the rodeo, Hide-A-Way Hills will sponsor a cookout breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20. Cost for the breakfast will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Craig Stallings Pirates' MVP

The Shadywood Pirates of the Southeast Ohio Pony League held their annual picnic and awards night recently at Firemen's Park at Buckeye Lake through the sponsorship of the Mother's Club.

Highlight of the evening was the voting and presentation of the Sportsmanship trophy which is symbolic of the team's Most Valuable Player. Craig Stallings, smooth - fielding 14-year-old shortstop, was elected MVP after hitting a hot .364 to lead the Pirate swatters this season.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stallings, 1280 Dellwood-av and will be a 9th grader at Johnson Park this fall.

Paul Hayman Honored

Paul K. Hayman, Jr., local representative for the Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co., is being honored for outstanding leadership in the life insurance business. Hayman has met the membership qualifications of the company's Leaders Club for three consecutive years, based on production requirements and service to policyholders. He is a member of the Robert L. Rupp Agency.

Teen Title Won By Castor Crew

The Castors softball team blasted out a slim 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth to bomb Pegasus, 15-4, to take league honors in the Jewish Center Teen Softball League.

Rick Weis twirled a nifty eight-hitter to take the big win as the Castors supported him with a blistering 15-hit attack.

The winning team consisted of Donald Korenberg, Denny Oppenheimer, Jeff Wohlstein, Rick Goldberg, Rick Mellman, Steve Weiner, Alan Pressman, Rich Weis, Rick Levy and Lou Pobereskin.

Combine cranberry juice and pineapple juice, mixed half and half; keep stored in your refrigerator for a "beat the heat" drink.

Bradley Tapped For Hawk Post

Geary Bradley, an assistant coach at Hartley High the past two seasons, has been appointed head cage coach at the Zettler-av school succeeding Earl Vermillion who has accepted another teaching position.

Bradley, an East Mississippi State grad who also attended Mt. Union and OSU for graduate work on a history major, will also teach physical education and history at Hartley.

GRID SLATE

FRIDAY

Northwestern at West Jefferson
Hamilton Township at Hilliard
Grandview at Pleasant View
Grove City at Franklin Heights
Canal Winchester at Carroll
Reynoldsburg at Groveport
Teays Valley at Circleville
Bishop Ready at Dayton Alter
West at Miami Trace
Central at Newark
South at Upper Arlington
Hartley at Marion-Franklin
Walnut Ridge at Zanesville
Gahanna at Bexley
Whitehall at Eastmoor
Maumee C. Day at Academy
New Albany at Centerburg
East at Portsmouth

SATURDAY

St Marys vs. University (at Central)
Rosary vs. St. Charles (at Hartley)

ENTER NOW! The Spectator A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER ENTER NOW!

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Pick The Winners OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES YOU WIN UP TO $1000

Prizes Each Week! Win $25 to $100

NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL! STARTS NOW!

GRAND OPENING
2-WEEK SPECIAL
SEPT. 10 thru SEPT. 24
10% OFF ON ALL ORDERS
CARRY OUT OR EAT HERE
Chinese-American Foods
PEACOCK KITCHEN
CARRY-OUTS — 237-7141
Opposite Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Otterbein vs. Wittenberg

Disposal and Dishwasher Service
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
Factory Authorized
We Service All Makes
276-5361
MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Oklahoma vs. Southern California

HEATING AND COOLING
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE
Columbus Gas Specialty
4029 E. Main St.
BE. 1-2262
Cleveland Browns vs. Philadelphia Eagles

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COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS
Est. 1899
COMPLETE RUG AND CARPET SERVICE
In Your Home or In Our Shop
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
BR. 6-3988 — BR. 4-5293
Also New Rugs, Padding, Wall To Wall Carpeting
Michigan State vs. North Carolina

OPEN
24 HOURS
HOLIDAY LANES
48 BOWLING LANES
4589 E. Broad St. — BE. 5-4600
Columbus 13, Ohio
Pleasant View vs. Circleville

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TOWN AND COUNTRY
O'Day Music Co.
3966 E. Broad Phone 237-0701
INSTRUMENT
SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
"For Music It's O'Day Everyday"
Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

COSMETIC ALLERGY?
IRRITATED SKIN AND RASHES FROM STRONG COSMETICS
TRY AR-EX
HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS
WALNUT RIDGE PHARMACY
4275 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE
Walnut Ridge vs. Whetstone

MR. CHICKEN
It's Broasted
1215 S. JAMES
DINNERS
Chicken
Steak
Fish
BAR-B-QUE-RIB
Boxes of Chicken
WE DELIVER
"Pizza Too"
237-8601
Purdue vs. Ohio University

A. C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
Remodeling
A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2130 E Livingston Ave.
Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
Marion-Franklin vs. Eastmoor

CONVERSE Basketball SHOES $7.99
Full Cushion Insole
Comfort Cushion Arch
RITCHEY BROS. SHOES
4340 East Main St. Open Evenings
Indiana vs. Northwestern

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
A. O. Smith Water Heaters	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Niceley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Mair. Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	

I predict the score of the Ohio State — SMU game will be:
OSU_____ SMU_____
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NO. .....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

The House Of Tires Inc.
Complete Automotive Center
E. Main St. and Nelson Rd.
MOHAWK TIRES
"The Chief Name in Tires."
Special Motreads FROM 7.95 Size 6.00-13 Snow Tires
Plus Tax, Exchange Tire
Black or White Same Price
St. Louis Cards vs. San Francisco 49ers

Want To Save On Financing?
COMPARE these payments BEFORE you sign any papers on the next car you buy

Amount	24 Months*	30 Months*	36 Months*
$1500	80.72	64.10	47.69
2000	91.48	74.68	63.48
2500	114.24	93.26	79.27
3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.
3968 E. Broad St. BE. 1-3676
Ken Higginbotham, Prock Lewis, Don Ross, Perry Rawn, Jim Self, Bob Phillips
APPROVED FINANCE Inc.
associated with
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Minnesota U. vs. Nebraska

Here Are More Contest Games!
BE SURE TO CIRCLE WINNERS IN INK AND SEND IN THIS BOX WITH ENTRY BLANK
Mississippi vs. Kentucky
Central vs. Aquinas
Rosary vs. Reynoldsburg
Hartley vs. St. Charles
Capital vs. Mt. Union
Illinois vs. California
Iowa vs. Idaho
Michigan vs. Air Force
Penn State vs. UCLA
Mifflin vs. Hilliard

CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
FREE DELIVERY
Whitehall—Bexley—Eastmoor
231-2756
Texas A&M vs. Houston U.

STOP 'n' GO MART
1447 S. HAMILTON RD.
Open 7 Days—7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
HARMONY FARMS
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 1 LB. 21c
Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams

For A Medical Check-Up
YOUR DOCTOR
Is The Man To See — For The SECURITY That Only LIFE INSURANCE Can Provide
See New York Life Agent
KENTWORTH NICELEY
6780 Laird Ave., Reynoldsburg Ph. 866-6386
New York Jets vs. Boston Patriots

BRAKE SPECIAL
$15.95
Power Brakes Slightly Higher
FORD CHEVY FALCON COMET CORVAIR
GEORGE'S "66"
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Georgia Tech vs. Miami (Fla.)

TASTY SANDWICHES
Onion Rings—French Fries
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SOLD BY Gallons Half Gallons, Quarts
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259 Yearling Rd.
ROOT Stewart'S BEER
"World's Finest Root Beer"
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at one of Central Ohio's Finest Bowling Centers
OPEN BOWLING
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m
Sat., 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m
Main Lanes
Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin

The law is made to protect the innocent by punishing the guilty. — Daniel Webster

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Want to know how you can buy the things you need and do the things you please? It's easy! Just get some INSTANT MONEY at First Finance Corporation. We have loads of cash on hand and you're welcome to any amount up to $2000. Stop in soon or phone us.
FIRST FINANCE CORPORATION
2814 E. Main St.
Phone: 237-7658

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Whitehall-Yearling High opened its doors Tuesday, Sept. 8, to 1,352 students—an all-time high enrollment which includes 398 freshmen, 344 sophomores, 310 juniors and 300 seniors.

Mr. Peel officially opened the school year at the Tuesday assembly sponsored by the Student Council. Council President Bill Barnhill, serving as master of ceremonies, introduced the Student Council members who attended workshops during the summer. Included were: Bill Barnhill, Paul Fjelsted, Dave Hurst, Jim Arbuckle, Lynne Ford, Sarah Wingo, Cheryl Welsch and Rhonda Hopkins.

Barnhill then introduced the other officers for this year: vice-president, Paul Jested; secretary, Sarah Wingo; treasurer, Dave Hurst, and chaplain, Terri Hiatt. The committee chairmen will be announced at a later date.

Class officers are attempting to anticipate activities for this school year. Senior officers are: Kenny Koetz, president; Ron Shadrick, vice-president; Laura Fields, secretary, and Micky McGallen, treasurer.

Heading the junior class are: Rick Kocks, president; Cindy Shipman, vice-president; Linda Ray, secretary, and Kendal Lewis, treasurer.

Leading the sophomores are: Steve Beery, president; Sally Shadwick, vice-president; Phyllis Curtis, secretary, and Count Fuller, treasurer.

After a summer of hard practice, the Whitehall Band and the Ramettes (girls' drill team) came out to boost team spirit with a performance at the varsity football game Friday night.

Three majorettes, Becky Vanderburg, Diana Simpson and Judy Taylor, strutted the field for the first time this year. Jill Merryman and Gloria Stultz are enjoying the status of oldtimers.

Also working to enhance school spirit are the cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders are Diane Burdiss, Kathy Hackenberger, Terri Hiatt, Rhonda Hopkins and Willa Hsueh. Kristin Cottingham is an alternate.

Reserve cheerleaders are Phyllis Curtis, Rita Watson, Becky Ramsey, Patti Hiatt and Jill Moreland.

The Rams tramped over the Westerville Wildcats Friday, 21-6. Don Gail and Mark Blackstone were co-captains for the firs game.

Commissioners Approve Zoning

Franklin County Commissioners approved rezoning of a 64-acre tract on the south side of Refugee-rd along the east bank of Alum Creek for light manufacturing purposes.

The zoning was granted Tuesday to Robert Kessler and Maurice Evans, 851 S. High-st. There was no mention of any specific industry for the area.

The applicants told commissioners that location of an industry could not be accomplished until the flood plain along the creek is filled.

Transportation Slated

Limited transportation with chaperones will be provided for children to USAF Kiwanis Kids' Day at Lockbourne AFB this Sunday.

Buses will leave from Beatty Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m.

Parents are urged to take children themselves. Transportation facilities are for those cases in which no other method of attendance is possible.

Feeder cattle shipped into Ohio during the first half of 1964 totaled 83,000 head or 20 per cent above the same period last year.



DEMOCRATIC KICK-OFF LUNCHEON HELD

DEMOCRATIC STATE legislative candidates began their campaign with a Tuesday, Sept. 15, noon luncheon at the Southern Hotel, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner was the main speaker for the event. Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Mary C. Porter and Henry Worley Eckhart. Pictured above are (from left standing) Don Woodland, Carl Thompson and Jerry O'Shaughnessy and (seated from left) John Gordon (state senate candidate), Russell Volkema, James Baumann and James Foley. All, except Gordon, are candidates for state representative from Franklin County. Not present when picture was taken was Mrs. Jeanne Woodward, also a Democratic state representatives.



SERVING AS CHAIRMAN

EXEMPLIFYING the "Spirit of Columbus" recently were aviatrix Jerrie Mock and Clete Heck (right), a member of the Franklin County Leukemia Society's board of directors. The annual Leukemia fund-raising drive started Sept. 10 and is gaining momentum this week. The theme of this year's drive is "Maximum Funds for Maximum Research," and the goal has been set at $40,000. 5,000 volunteers are soliciting funds from door to door, with the aid of the Radio Emergency Association Citizens Team (REACT). Columbus police and firemen are contributing their efforts. The Pepsi-Cola Co. is delivering collection canisters to 500 outlets throughout the Franklin County area. Money will be used to implement fast-growing research into Leukemia, which is still an unpreventable and incurable disease.

Former Actor To Give Talk

Scientific prayer will be discussed in a free public lecture Thursday, Sept. 24, by Otto G. Ziegenhagen, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is sponsoring the lecture, to be delivered in the church edifice at 457 E. Broad-st, at 8 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be "How Christian Science Destroys Fear."

Ziegenhagen, teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, is on nation-wide tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

A native of Chicago, he is a former actor. In addition to his stage and radio work, he taught platform art and literary interpretation. He withdrew from these activities in 1942 to enter the full-time practice of Christian Science. He served from 1944 to 1946 as a Christian Science wartime minister and became a Christian Science teacher in 1955.



Otto G. Ziegenhagen

NEED MONEY?
Drive a cab full time, part time - Weekends - anytime
HOW ABOUT 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT?
HILLS CAB
Drivers Earn Top Pay
YES $100
YES $115
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Come see for yourself
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CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS
HERE'S PRICES FAR BELOW WHOLESALE
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SAVE 1/3 - 1/2 AND MORE!
CERAMIC WALL TILE 3½¢ each
Reg. 69c to 79c Sq. Ft. Sacrificed at
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 7¢
Size 9x9 — First Quality. Reg. 12c to 17c Now each
ASPHALT TILE ..... 4.59 Case
Reg. 6.40 to 7.20. Case of 80 Tile Now
"AMTICO" ALL VINYL TILE 9¢ Each
Size 9x9 — Rubble Stone Pattern Reg. 25c
MICARTA BY WESTINGHOUSE 20¢ Sq. Ft.
Reg. 75c to 85c — 4x8 Sheets. Wood grain and Solid colors.
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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
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SAVING at BUCKEYE FEDERAL
IMMEDIATE EARNINGS
Open or add to you savings account as late as the 10th of any month . . . savings earn at 4% per year from the first of that month. No long waiting period.
HIGH DIVIDEND RATE COMPOUNDED TWICE A YEAR
Dividends are paid twice each year, December 31 and June 30. Dividends not withdrawn, also earn at 4% per year. This means savings can earn slightly in excess of 4% a year.
INSURED SAFETY
Each savings account is insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the Federal Government.
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association
Insured Savings • Current Dividend Rate 4%
10 Convenient Locations
We're nearby for your convenience
EASTERN OFFICE
4380 LIVINGSTON AVENUE
and at
MAIN OFFICE: 36 E. Gay St.
DRIVE-IN and CUSTOMER PARKING: 43 E. Long St.
THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1000 Parsons Ave.
WESTERN: 130 N. Wilson Rd.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 E. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: (October, 1964 Opening)

EAST SIDE AUTO TRIM
Announcing
GRAND OPENING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
COMPLETE LINE OF ORIGINAL INTERIOR REPLACEMENT
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
252-2810
1931 E. Livingston
TOM CASTLE, Mgr.
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES WITH THIS AD

New Directors Assume Jobs At Center

Stanley Schwartz, Jr., chairman of the Jewish Center personnel committee, has announced two appointments at the center.

Howard Banchefsky has been designated as program director and Kenneth Solomon has been chosen as director of health and physical education.

Banchefsky was graduated from City College of New York in 1952 with a B.S. degree in education.

After being commissioned a regular Army second lieutenant in the infantry, he served four years of active duty including 15 months in Korea with the Third Division. At his present rank of captain, he is currently a staff member of the G-3 section of the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard.

He received his M.S. degree from OSU in 1963 and is a certified teacher in the State of Ohio.

Banchefsky is a member of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, the Mid-West Section of Health and Physical Education Committee, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the National Recreation Association and Ohio National Guard Association.

He resides with his wife, Lillian, and two sons at 4247 Medway-av.

In his new capacity, Banchefsky will be responsible for coordinating the entire Jewish Center program.

Kenny Solomon was graduated from Greenbrier Military Academy in 1944 where he lettered in three sports. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

He received his B.S. degree in education from OSU in 1962, and was a physical education director at the Cincinnati Jewish Center for two years.

He is presently enrolled in the OSU Graduate School, working toward a master's degree in adult education. He is a member of Temple Tifereth Israel.

Festival Week At Cap. U. Oct. 3-5

Three days of activities and ceremonies, ranging from football to art, with receptions and scholarship awards, mark Capital University's "Dedication Festival" the weekend of Oct. 3-5.

A football game with Baldwin-Wallace, a president's reception and a military ball are on the agenda Saturday. Monday the Swedish Ambassador will present the music scholarship at an 11 a.m. academic convocation. In the evening a banquet will honor top students.

Great honours are great burdens. — Ben Jonson

Ed Raymond
CONCRETE
For The Modern Look
DRIVEWAYS WALKS PORCHES PATIOS FLOORS FOOTERS
ASK ABOUT OUR EXPOSED AGGREGATE CONCRETE IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS OR RUSTIC
235-3188
Free Estimates And Planning

SEE IT TODAY!
ALL THE HOME YOU WILL EVER NEED
Daily & Sunday
12 NOON—9 P.M.
LADIES! A DREAM KITCHEN!
• Cabinets in White Provincial finish with decorator tops!
• Beautiful built in Range, Oven and Exhaust Hood, in color!
FROM: $82 per mo. plus taxes-ins.
Priced from . . . $14,990.00
All Models Beautifully Furnished By Evans Furniture Co. Baltimore, Ohio



FARM FORECAST

with CLAY EAGER

Farmers who produce feed grains and wheat have been given part of the 1965 government feed grain program, as agriculture secretary Freeman announced the acreage diversion requirements for next year's price support program. For the most part, they are the same as used in 1964.

There's a special diversion plan however for small growers, which says any farmer can idle up to 25 acres . . . even if it's more than fifty percent of his acreage base.

I would like to warn that this announcement of diversion payment doesn't tell how much the government will pay in dollars and cents for diversion of acreage. Further details will be forthcoming.

National Grange leaders are still trying to revive the two-price dairy bill in the house agriculture committee. The bill has already passed the Senate, but it has been sidestepped on an indefinite basis by the House Committee.

Under the bill, farmers in each marketing area could decide by referendum whether to use the new system in their milkshed. The plan, if it was adopted in any milkshed, would set up separate price schedules for bottling milk and surplus milk.

A few miles from Lancaster, Ohio (northwest of Lancaster on Fairfield Township Road 201), the Ety Brothers' Dairy is proving a business-like approach to dairying pays off!

In less than one year, they have increased milk production at the rate of 12,240 gallons more milk per year, as a result of good herdsmanship, good dairy management and using a new idea in milking equipment. A national magazine will soon release a special feature on the Ety Brothers Dairy. Bob and Paul Ety suggested I invite our dairy family to visit their farm operation. You are therefore invited!

Tempo has picked up considerably at Don Scott Field as we await the Farm Science Review, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. This will be a great year for the review and well worth your attendance.

Awarded Certificates

Mrs. Betty Thomae, 625 Wedgewood-dr, Mrs. Lilly Hoppe, 3743, W. Broad-st, and Mrs. Bette King, 1410 Selkirk-rd were among nine new Certified Professional Secretaries who received their coveted CPS certificates at the Sept. 15 meeting of The National Secretaries Association (International), Columbus Chapter.

The status of CPS, attained after successfully passing a two-day examination administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, has been attained by only 3,017 secretaries (including seven males) in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

SALE

Big Savings On 1964 Models



Got a Horse!

WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE

Now mowing's fun and faster, too. This 4-season tractor eases all lawn and garden tasks. For a FREE Test Ride, call

COHAGAN HARDWARE

4000 E. Broad St.

237-5467

HOW TO NOMINATE

In a few sentences in your own words, tell why you think your nominee is a good candidate. Fancy language is not important. Judging will be based entirely on these five points . . .

1. How she contributes to creating a good family relationship which includes mutual love, respect, child training, mental and emotional health.
2. How she reveals her spiritual and moral strength—for her home, church, community, the world at large.
3. To what extent she has participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national or international.
4. How skillful she is in:
   a. Preparing meals
   b. Handling the family clothing
   c. Housekeeping and appearance of home
   d. Shopping and money management
5. Personal appearance, habits, and attitudes toward physical fitness and well-being for herself and family.

Fill out official Entry Blank, attach your statement and mail to:

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER EDITOR
THE SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43204

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Suburban Homemaker of the Year

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.
(Nominator of National Suburban Homemaker receives $500 cash award)

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age_____

Number of children (if any)_____

Attach brief statement as to why you believe your nominee qualifies as "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year".

Signed_____

Address_____

Epilepsy Group Schedules Meet

Epilepsy Association of Franklin County will hold its September meeting at the Cerebral Palsy and Epilepsy Association Center at 1036 E. Hudson-st, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a showing of the film "Dark Wave" with commentary by councilor, Mrs. Marie Castleman.

Following the program, there will be a tour of the center, after which refreshments will be served.

If you want enemies, excel others; if friends, let others excel you. — Colton

A CHECK EVERY MONTH

DIVI-CHEK

ONLY FROM OHIO FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association

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The Original "Low Price" High Quality Complete Brake Job

$24.95

'51-'64 All U.S. Cars Except Power Brakes

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THIS OFFER INCLUDES

1. Top quality, heavy duty, bonded brake linings
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POWER BRAKES 29.95 Ford Chev. Other cars with power brakes also reasonably priced

- Front End Aligning
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Save time—call for appointment

Open 8 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

OUR NEW EAST SIDE SHOP



446 HOLTZMAN AVE.

253-2703 1st street east of Nelson between Bryden and Main.

Naval ROTC's Exam Is Slated

Vice Admiral B. J. Semmes, Jr. announced the 18th annual competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given on Dec. 12. Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit applications before Nov. 20.

Seniors and graduates who will have reached the 17th but not the 21st anniverary of birth on June 30, 1965, may apply for the NROTC test. Application forms are available at local high schools and Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnal, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370.

Market Slates Grand Opening

Shinner's Markets, retail meat firm, will hold grand openings Sept. 17 at Northern Lights, Great Southern, Great Western and Great Eastern shopping centers.

The company, which operates 48 stores throughout the midwest and in parts of the east, has headquarters in Chicago. It is entirely owned by its employes.

The concept of employe ownership came from Ernest G. Shinner, E. G. Shinner and Company Inc.'s originator. In 1911, Shinner opened a meat market on Chicago's South Side. He learned to supply the wants of his customers with personal attention at the lowest prices.

In 1943, Shinner was operating 28 markets scattered through four states and employing some 170 people. It was this year he inaugurated the Employes' Profit Sharing and Retirement Fund. The company donated to the fund throughout the years to provide employes with monies for retirement.

By 1952, the retirement fund was substantial enough to buy the company from Shinner. After the corporate structure was revised, the company was owned by the employes themselves.

Jack Luke, president of E. B. Shinner and Company, Inc., has carried on the tradition of personal service markets for meat.

Numerous free prizes will be given away during the grand opening. Their specials are advertised elsewhere in this paper.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. — Goldsmith

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS

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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE for stamps: Hoover upright sweeper; Norge auto. washer; rug, 15'x18'; fur cape; 1 gal. pink enamel. Zag, 710 S. Roys. BR. 4-1824.

HAVE 2 books plus 422 Buckeye stamps, plus 2 albums folk music to trade for TV stamps. Parks, 3260 Lawndale Ave. 262-7197.

SWAP for stamps: 2 screen doors ironing board, electric kitchen clock. Stamps for antique dishes. Stevens, 1153 Moler Rd. 443-4467.

TRADE for stamps: floor lamp, pressure cooker, car bed, playpen, cof. tbl., dishes, glasses, dresses, skts. Van, 1175 S. Pearl, 443-8450.

HAVE 1 sz. 5 petite formal, will swap for 2 books S and H green stamps. Wickline, 254 S. Terrace, BR. 6-2016.

WILL TRADE upright Hoover sweeper with attachments for what have you of equal value. Fowler, 200 Morrill Ave. 443-1937.

SWAP fire ext., hand mower, power, shoe roller skates, sz. 7, potty chr., snow tire, 670x15, winter coat, 14. Hawk, 542 S. Third St. CA. 4-7472.

TRADE C.B. 6 volt mobile power supply for a 12 volt system; New Royal typwr. for CB Transceiver. Sloan, 2678 Dibbles, BR. 6-1414.

TRADE for stamps: boy's football outfit, 13-14, spt. coat, sz. 12; girl's dresses, ss. 1-6 yrs. Winters, 2808 Eastminster, BE. 5-5133.

WILL TRADE Family stamps for used curtains 84 or 90 in. long, good cond. Hahnert, 2311 Groveport Pike, 443-3043.

TRADE 15 bks. Buckeye st. for TV bks.; portable ironing bd., toaster—oven, lawn sprdr for TV stamps. Lowe, 4810 Palmetto. 878-6565.

SWAP for stamps: treadle sewing machine, drapes, nylon curt., rugs, dressing tbl., elec. mower, misc. Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd. TR. 8-5224.

TRADE for stamps; ladies' dresses sz. 18, dark cottons and some dressy ones, clean, good cond. Huntzinger, 884 Butler, BR. 9-7668.

TRADE Buckeye, S and H and Plaid stamps for TV stamps. Miklos, 1973 S. Champion, HI. 4-9986.

WILL SWAP 39" fold-up bed with mattress for full sz. springs and mattress Zeek, 837 Koebel Ave. HI. 4-3463.

WILL TRADE older, sturdy bedrm. suite for small or med. sz. refrig. in serviceable cond. Finch, 285 Robinwood Ave. BE. 5-6307.

SWAP for stamps: lady's wint. coat sz. 12; 2 prs. dbl. width and 2 prs. agl. flow. drapes; white drapes. Durbin, 2984 Castlewood BE. 5-2411.

HAVE stamps to trade for pic. tbl., also lady's new suit, nylon bath mat sets, like new, for stamps. Wickiser, 175 Haldy, BR. 4-6280.

TRADE for stamps: baby bed with new Kant-wet mattr. and chest; man's cashmere coat, sz. 44. Lelonek, 336 S. Sylvan, 279-9686.

SWAP for stamps: wind. fan, red drapes, wall can opener, cor. wr. iron shelf, skirts. Want hand lawn mower. Davis, 37 S. Huron. 274-5823.

HAVE laying hens, will swap for stamps, brkfst. set or what have you. Stiffler, Rt. 1 off 161 on Co. Rd. 29, n. of 161, Pataskala, O.

WANTED: bathtub or commode or both. Swap stamps; gas conversion burner, folding met. cot for stps. Turner, 900 Thomas Ave. 221-6754.

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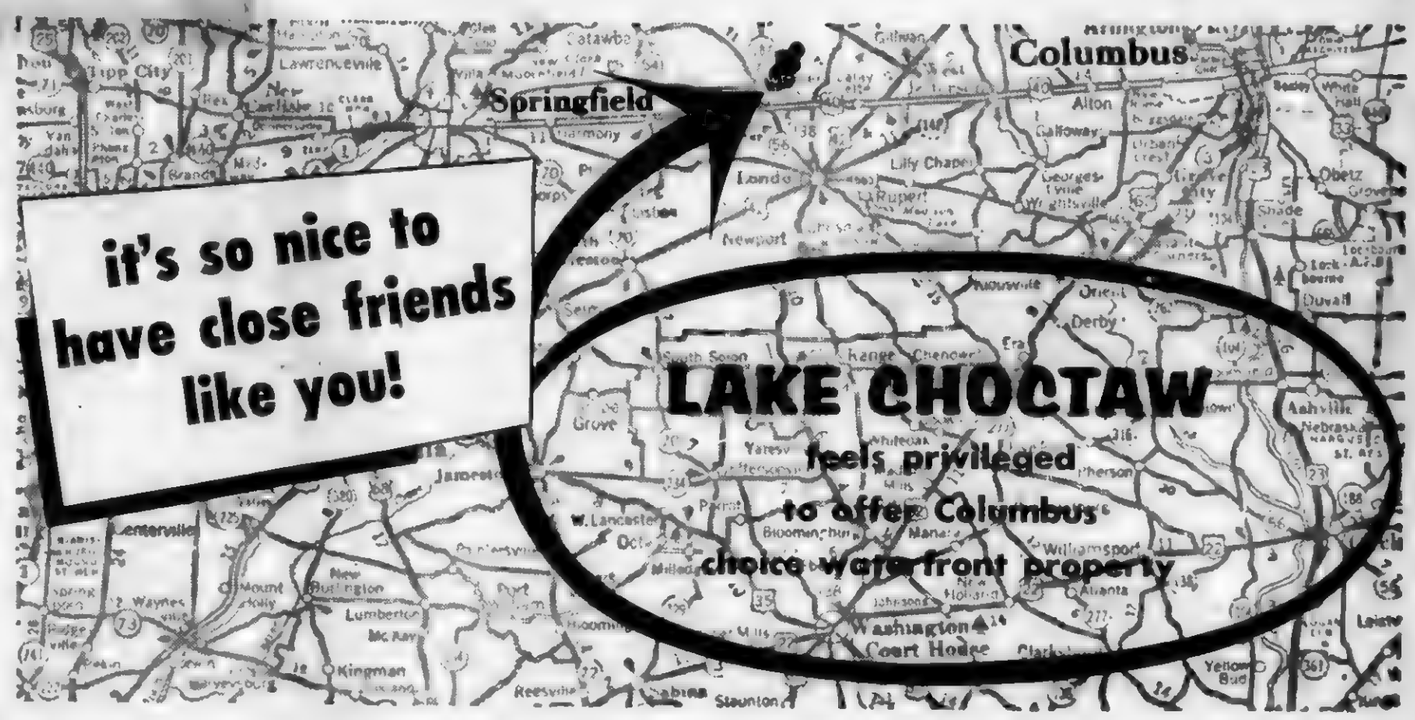
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Last Registration Call

There is still time to avoid the last minute voter registration rush that is sure to occur on deadline day, Wednesday, Sept. 23. The Franklin County Board of Elections office has announced extended hours for those citizens who want to protect their right to vote.

On Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Board of Elections will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. The normal 8:30 a.m. to noon hours will prevail this Saturday.

And on Wednesday, Sept. 23, all precincts in Columbus and Franklin County will be open for registration from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. Precinct openings will be for registration only. Changes of address will be processed only at the Board of Elections, and must be reported by mail or in person prior to Sept. 23.

The opening of the precincts will allow for registration at the neighborhood level — at the same location where the elector will do his voting.

The Board of Elections has installed a special telephone line to assist those who are unsure of their registration status or do not know the location of their precinct. Such information may be obtained by calling 224-1121.

Those who complain that registration is difficult because their working hours coincide with hours the Board of Elections is open will have little excuse for not registering. They will have five days to take advantage of extended hours, including a full day of registration services in close proximity to their homes.

The obligation to vote is more meaningful this year than it has been for at least the past 30 years. Regardless of partisan beliefs, there is no doubt that this year's presidential election offers "a choice, not an echo."

There is a minimum of "me-too-ism" and a maximum of important differences in philosophy. These important differences will be further defined as the campaign continues.

It is always important to vote in all elections. But some elections are more important than others by virtue of the national and international issues involved. Make no mistake about it — it will make a difference who is elected to national office this November.

How sad it will be for those unregistered voters who are swayed to a cause during the campaign, but will be helpless to express an opinion at the polls. Don't let it happen to you!

"What Happened to Summer?"



Meanwhile, At The Used Rake Lot . . .

Mother Nature's physical fitness program is about to undergo a seasonal change. There aren't many more lawn mowing days left, but the time for raking leaves is almost upon us.

And it's a rather sad change for most husbands. Us old duffers (past 35) may have had some fair success in convincing our wives that mowing the lawn was too strenuous an activity for the white collar man. (Golf, of course, is wholesome and worthy exercise.)

But so little has been written or said about the hazards of raking leaves that it "leaves" us with but one comment:

"Pass the rake, dear."

"THE GRIST"

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

EDUCATION—Trim trackman Tim DeWitt, West High '64-er, moves up to the far east bank of the Olentangy River when Prexy Fawcett blows his starting whistle. He plans to live at home . . . Stepladdery Stephen Daft, one rung behind Tim, begins his senior year at West High. He plans to live at home . . . All in favor of "living at home" with mamas like Midge and Betty please say "Ah." Opposed, "Oh." The "Ah's have it."



Dusty

• • •

QUOTATIONS—"It is better to lose 225 American soldiers' lives in South Viet Nam than to lose 225,000 in a world conflict." — "The Greatest of These" . . . The parable, told 2,000 years ago, of the shepherd who went to hunt for one lost sheep, supplanted the numerical system in the appraisal of lives. "Better" has no place in an account of the loss of lives, except in reporting none. — "One of the Least of These."

• • •

COMMISSERATION — True sympathy springs from mutual experiences. Hence mine for the down-state man, who the home paper states, was carrying a heavy bar with another man, when it was dropped and "his end hit him on the leg." When my ladhood haymow super-somersault got fouled up, my end hit me in the middle of my back.

• • •

GLAMORIZATION—"Wall Paper Will Bring Glamor to Bathroom," reads a down-town newspaper's headline. A this-clears-up-everything paragraph says: "Large or small bathrooms need a clamor touch."

Inside there may be glamor
But outside there's the clamor
Of a one-per-family set:
"Good grief! You in there yet!"

• • •

RECREATION

Now come the days of Woody Hayes
And the Marching Band, Hi, Ho!
Eleven Buckeyes of monstrous size—
Fans all love those guys so,
"Across the Field" no ground they yield
Not a single yard, oh, my, no.
And we all swoon when we hear the tune
State's "Carmen Ohio."

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Popeye' Ponders White Man's Foibles

My friend, "Popeye" Casey, has gradually been going Indian.

Of course, he never had far to go. He was born 64 years ago at Roff, Indian Territory, of Irish-English-Choctaw parents and was entered on the rolls of the Choctaw nation under his christened name, Pushmataha.

But in the days when he guided float-fishing parties down the Grand River in the eastern Oklahoma hills, handling the tiller grandly from a high dias surrounded by a mound of beer bottles, we called him Popeye. The latter came naturally. He was not only regarded as a nautical expert in an arid country, but his spare frame and jutting jaw were reminiscent of the comic-strip sailor.

The metamorphosis from Popeye to Pushmataha and, more recently, to Chief Pushmataha seems to be the result of intensive philosophizing about the White Man's foibles. A few weeks ago he popped into the office and the photo boys took his picture in his feather headdress. The effect was startling. He looked all Indian.



Jones

Perhaps it was the Indian in him that caused him to voyage by canoe last month down Oklahoma's Canadian River, an evil, alluvial stream that is either a mile or six feet wide. It was certainly the White Man in him that bade him pause for several days while the outboard motor was fixed.

The fact that no one had been down that river since the French voyageurs undoubtedly drove Popeye to try it. Popeye cannot rest until he knows what's around the bend ahead, and there's always a bend ahead.

The hoboes are incessantly pointing out the difference between a hobo and a bum. The hobo is a self-supporting wanderer, a generally law-abiding drifter who is not afraid of intermittent work. The bum is a bankrupt soul, a leech, a thief and a grifter. Popeye is a high-class hobo.

His first long trip was a solo float the length of the Mississippi. He knocked around the world on tramp freighters. He writes poetry and paints pictures. He is steeped in the Bible and reads hugely. He has been a boat builder and for years he guided on the White River in Arkansas and Louisiana's Bayou Nezpique. He listened to his well-heeled clients. Says Popeye:

"The successful businessmen unloaded the burden of their souls on their humble fishing guide. They told me how much they envied me and my way of life. They admitted they didn't have the guts to live theirs as they wanted, due mainly to 'the little woman.' They couldn't buck the matriarchy and they were usually having trouble with their kids."

Although Popeye's formal education ended at eighth grade a big word like "matriarchy" doesn't frighten him. He confesses that much is written with the help of a dictionary. Example:

"Adam was made a unique androgynous being
And while in this state conceived Eve
By endogenous autacoid of the two chromosomes,
Nine months later symbiosis demanded immediate attention.
The Potter anaesthetized Adam for a caesarean."

Personally, I prefer the way Genesis puts it, but Popeye is an unashamed individualist. Recalling the Great Depression, he says:

"When the bubble burst the cowards jumped from 30-story windows. The rugged took another shot of red-eye, chased it with needled Bevo, said 'Nuts' to N.R.A., W.P.A. and F.D.R., and started fighting at least a delaying action against the liquidation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights"

He attacks present politics with multisyllabic scorn:

"Our so-called watchdogs have become puppet si-
necurists.
Accepting administrative spoils of cupiditous lucre.
To finance (they think) a perpetual office
That has degenerated to a Reichsrat puppet
Of Progressionists who revel in subtle subversion
And castigate all Compatriots with fighting guts.
I have spoken—
Chief Pushmataha."

The Chief has now staked his teepee at Longtown Village near Eufaula, Okla., where he will serve as a guide on the big new lake. And his latest communication, received last week, discusses Gibbon's five reasons for the Fall of Rome. It was datelined: "Written on a hill too rugged for a road and up a cove only a canoe can navigate."

And Popeye quotes William Cullen Bryant:

"Stranger, if thou hast learned that the world is full of guilt and misery, and hast seen enough of all its sorrows, crimes and cares to tire thee of it, enter this wildwood and view the haunts of nature!"

A few afternoons ago I was in Grand Central Station watching tailored commuters, ground between driving bosses on the Avenue and domineering wives at home, dash for the bar cars on the trains to Westchester and Connecticut, en route to their early coronaries.

You have to ask yourself, "Who's really nuts?"

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Guest Pulpit . .

Hebrews 12:22-29 reveals "some things which cannot be shaken" in this shaking, movable, material world. In this day of doubt, skepticism and materialism it is good to know we can stand on unshakable ground. We suggest the following among the unmovable:

The Being of God, as Creator and Cause of All Things.

The Deity of Christ, as the Son of God, Born of the Virgin Mary.

The Identity, Perpetuity, Divine Nature and All Sufficiency of the New Testament Church, as the Kingdom of God to Which All Heaven's Expectant Citizens Must Belong.

The Holy Spirit as the One Revealing and Confirming the Complete, All Sufficient and Final Will of God Through "Holy Men of God."

The Integrity of the Bible as the Divine Word of God — Sufficient to Furnish All Man's Spiritual Needs.

The Bible, as God's inspired Word, reveals to us the "immovable things" and stands as our ONLY source of Divine Authority in matters religious and spiritual (2 Timothy 3:16-17). To its importance and place in our individual lives we should give serious consideration.



Grinstead

Theories and attitudes toward the Bible are many in religious and non-religious circles. To some it is merely a product of men as other books. To others it is a book from God but is not necessarily binding upon us in this age. To many it plays "second fiddle" to religious creeds formulated by men for various religious groups. The majority claim it as authority in some specific matters but believe they have liberty to add to or subtract from its message and modify when men's desires demand such.

Then there are those who believe in the abiding, "positive" authority of the New Testament. To the saints of God in all ages it is not a product of man, but of God. By them it is accepted as a complete and final authority, furnishing man completely unto every good work and needs no additions, subtractions or modification. With them the simplicity and completeness of the Bible is no accident, but expressive of the Wisdom and Will of God.

Christianity suffers more from human leadership, human philosophy and human wisdom (I Corinthians 1:18-31) than from any other curse. If one would let the brilliance and lustre of God's message shine through to his heart these must ALL be set aside—only then can the gospel and authority of Christ stand out in the thinking of men.

What is your attitude toward the Bible? It should be that of first-century Christians and all true followers of God today. Such an attitude motivates the faith that God has acted for our salvation and through Christ our Redeemer has spoken His final word for our redemption. This Word we have today in the Bible and to its message man must adhere. Our attitude toward the Bible should be one of reverence and respect. Where "God hath spoken," we cannot legislate, for His Divine Word in the Bible is the conclusion of the whole matter.

The Bible reveals to us God, Christ our savior and the church our place of refuge. It tells us how to become God's child and live a Christian life. Matthew 16:18; Acts 2: 37-47; Galatians 3:26-29; John 3:3-7; Mark 16: 15-16; Romans 12:1-3; Hebrews 12:1-3; Colossians chapter 3; Titus 2:11-14; Ephesians 1:19-23; Colossians 1:12-18; Ephesians 5:23-32. To follow it will make heaven our eternal home.

Jb Grinstead, Preacher
Church of Christ
3361 W. Broad-st

STRICTLY FRESH

A father no more than gets his daughter off his hands when he has to help his new son get on his feet.

The man who misses his wedding anniversary catches it later.

A democracy seems to be where speech is free but everything else is taxed.

Ever notice that politicians often build platforms that cover much more ground than the space they take up?

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

VISIT GRANVILLE

"The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

These lines by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (The Ladder of Saint Augustine) are carved on the gateway to the long flight of steps on the campus of Denison University, Granville.

Granville is a delightful place for a leisurely visit on an autumn afternoon. Only about 25 miles east of Columbus on Ohio 16, it is one of the many attractive spots within easy reach in our Buckeyeland. You don't have to go half way around the world to see some interesting places.

Historic Granville was so named in 1805 for the Massachusetts town from which its settlers came. The buildings, public and private, reflect New England architecture. Almost all are painted white.

There are many churches, three of them being on or near one corner. St. Luke's Episcopal, built in 1837, has wide stone steps leading up to great double doors flanked by massive columns. Near it are the old opera house, now showing movies, and a historical museum open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Granville's chief feature is Denison University on its 500-acre campus on the highest hill in the village. It was founded in 1831, as the Granville Literary and Theological Institution, by the Ohio Baptist Education Society. It was renamed in 1856 for William S. Denison, Muskingum County farmer who gave $10,000. It became co-educational in 1897 by merging with a nearby girls' school.

It says here . . .
Interesting things are often easy to see.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL

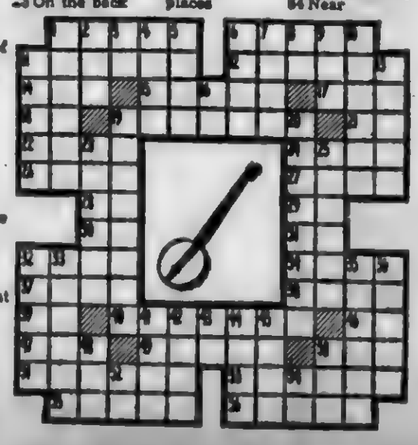
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 Whisper
11 Paddled
12 Saltpeters
14 Leaving
15 Lawmaker
17 Short sleep
18 Measure of area
19 It has five ——
21 Thus
22 Try
24 Always
26 Disparage
27 Vehicle
28 Italian river
29 Correlative of either
30 It is popular —— the southern states
31 Nickel (symbol)
32 Fell sound
34 Moistens
37 To the sheltered side
38 Revise
39 Note of scale
40 Established again
44 Compass point
47 Eggs
49 Freshen
50 Consumed
51 Sea nymph
53 School book
56 Bargain events
58 Natural fat

VERTICAL

1 Gun tube
2 Insect
3 Negative reply
4 Joke
5 Smell
6 Soon
7 Carol
8 Procoun
9 Lair
10 Expunger
11 Outer garments
13 Recreation
16 Measure
19 More powerful
20 Supported
23 On the back
25 Changed
32 Pythias' friend
33 Pickled fruits
35 Season of year
36 Guide
41 Great Lake
42 Sleeping places
43 Any
44 Withered
45 Female sheep (pl.)
48 Constellation
50 Fruit drink
52 Hebrew deity
54 Near

Here's the Answer





One Man's Opinion . . .

To me a cop and a policeman are the same thing. The only difference is that "cop" is often easier to fit in a headline. The big difference is not in the name, but in the attitude most people have towards most law enforcement officers.

Time was when the policeman and the school teacher were given equal billing with the clergyman, doctor and lawyer. Somewhere along the line, the teacher and "cop" were lost in the shuffle of shifting values. The teacher is making a strong comeback. (It helps, I think, that teachers aren't required to dispense traffic tickets.)

The biggest trouble with most police departments is not their personnel. It is a dulled public conscience that permits a double standard. Here are some of the unwritten rules we seem to have set for the policeman:

Direct traffic for my safety, but don't issue me a ticket if I break the law.

Lock up that kid down the street who broke my garage window with a stone. But don't lecture my boy who was letting off steam by throwing stones at the windows of an abandoned building.

Protect me from burglars, muggers and other felons. But don't expect me to put myself out by cooperating if you're investigating a crime against someone else.

And always remember that I am the taxpayer who pays your salary.

And this last reminder is probably the one that makes most cops want to "jug" us first and ask questions later.

—FRANK RYAN

A ROOKIE COACH'S 'OPENING NIGHT'



"WHEN WE GET out of here, we go!" rookie coach tells players in final briefing before kickoff. "And when we go, we hustle from here right down to the final whistle. If we do, we won't have any trouble." Team followed instructions, made few mistakes for an opening game and won, 30-0. Coach, who admittedly had a few pre-game butterflies, at times kept pre-game atmosphere light, helping players to relax.

Opening night is synonymous with a lump in the throat, a pounding in the chest and the flip-flop of large-winged butterflies in the stomach region.

And when the opening night is that of the first football game of the season, there's nothing to dismiss the excitement of anticipation until the first collision of leather against leather.

These feelings belonged to one young coach in particular with the opening of his first grid season.

The rookie coach is Steve French, who at 23 has been given the head coaching reins at Rosary High School, located on the city's Near East Side.

Opening night pressure for a new coach can be strong enough for the stranger but French is no stranger at Rosary High.

The locker where he hung his own practice jersey and stored his helmet now belongs to one of his players. The plays he used to run on the field, he now must run from the sidelines.

The responsibility to do well for alma mater now must come from another direction.

Although preparations for opening night began long before the kick-off, Sept. 11, the final countdown started at 6 that evening.

As players dress, French and assistant coaches Kenny and Jim Long tape ankles.

With players loaded onto a chartered bus, the long ride to New Albany begins at 6:45.

Some brief calisthenics upon arrival and then pass patterns, punt returns and kick-off practice. My quarterback is throwing too hard, get him to relax. 7:30.

"Coach French, I will be your head referee tonight. Please instruct your captains to. . ." The man in the press box needs the starting line-up. My punter doesn't have his steps down right. Have Jim take a look. 7:45.

Players and coaches file into the visitors' dressing room for a final briefing. "What do we do when we leave this room?" A boisterous "We go!" "We hustle right down to the final whistle and we won't have any trouble." 7:55.

We receive. Everybody be sure to report. "Let's go!" 8 p.m. Kick-off.

Rosary scores in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead. "We're not moving up the middle." A starting end doesn't get up on a pass play. "Halfbacks, carry out your fakes!"

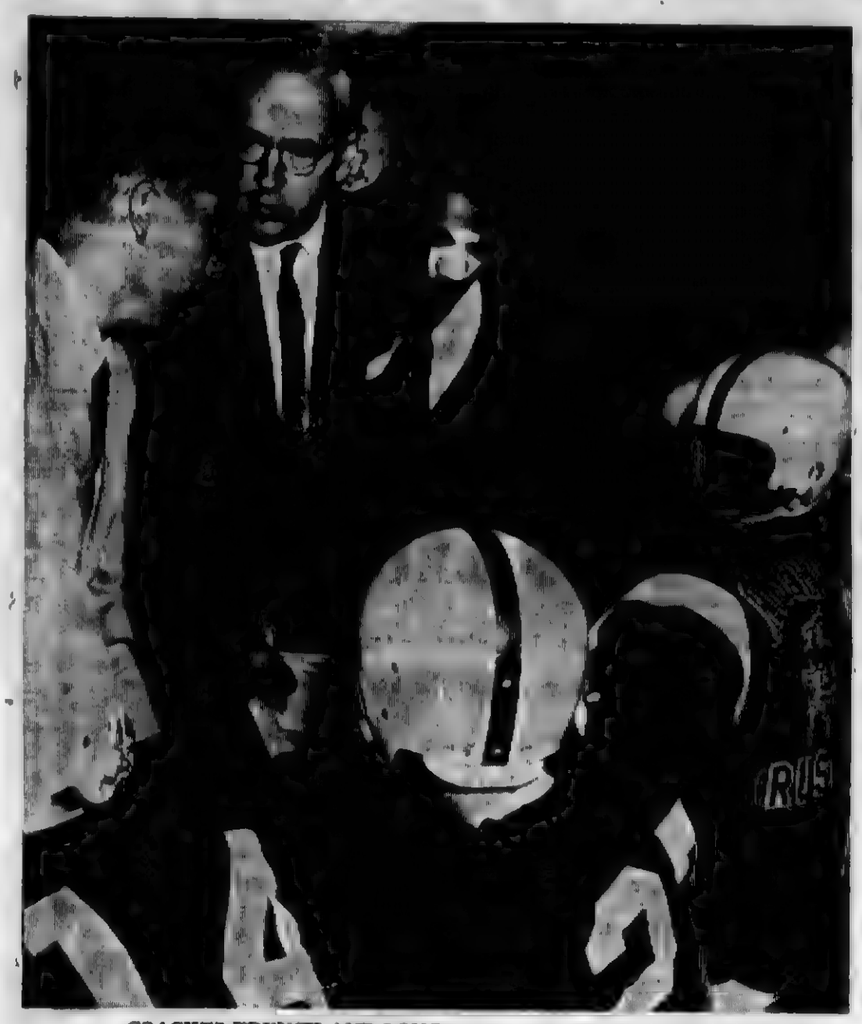
Almost before it began, it's over. 30-0. "We played well and because we did, we won."

Opening night for the rookie coach was successful. The team made very few mistakes for a first game. But there's always next week. And next week begins before you get back to the locker room.

At midfield you grasp the hand of a fellow coach, this time as the victor. Your youngest sister is one of the first to pat you on the back. A long-time team follower runs to catch you and tell you the game was one of the best he's ever seen played.

But opening night comes only once for the rookie coach. The thrill of the first win is past.— the disappointment of a first loss yet to come.

But the butterflies are gone, the lump smaller and the pounding still. In this game, you're a rookie only once.



COACHES FRENCH AND LONG express concern over top end Jim Groce (wearing jacket) who was injured on first half pass play. Rookie coach, afraid Groce had suffered minor concussion, took him to hospital after game. Besides keeping an eye on progress of game, coaches must look out for reaction of players after hard bump afield.



GRIMACING as opposition runner eludes three tacklers, coach reflects sideline pressure in early minutes of opening period. Grimace turned to smile shortly later as Rosary took lead it never relinquished.

Photos By

Harley Groom

Story By

Jack Wittenmeier



INSPECTING FINAL tape job on key player, French ponders final result of weeks of pre-game training as bus ride, first kickoff draws near for opening night and initial effort as high school coach.

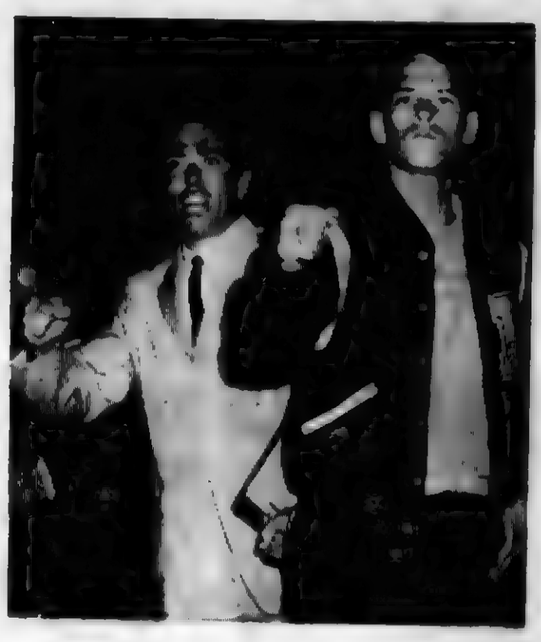
COMPLETED PASS . . .

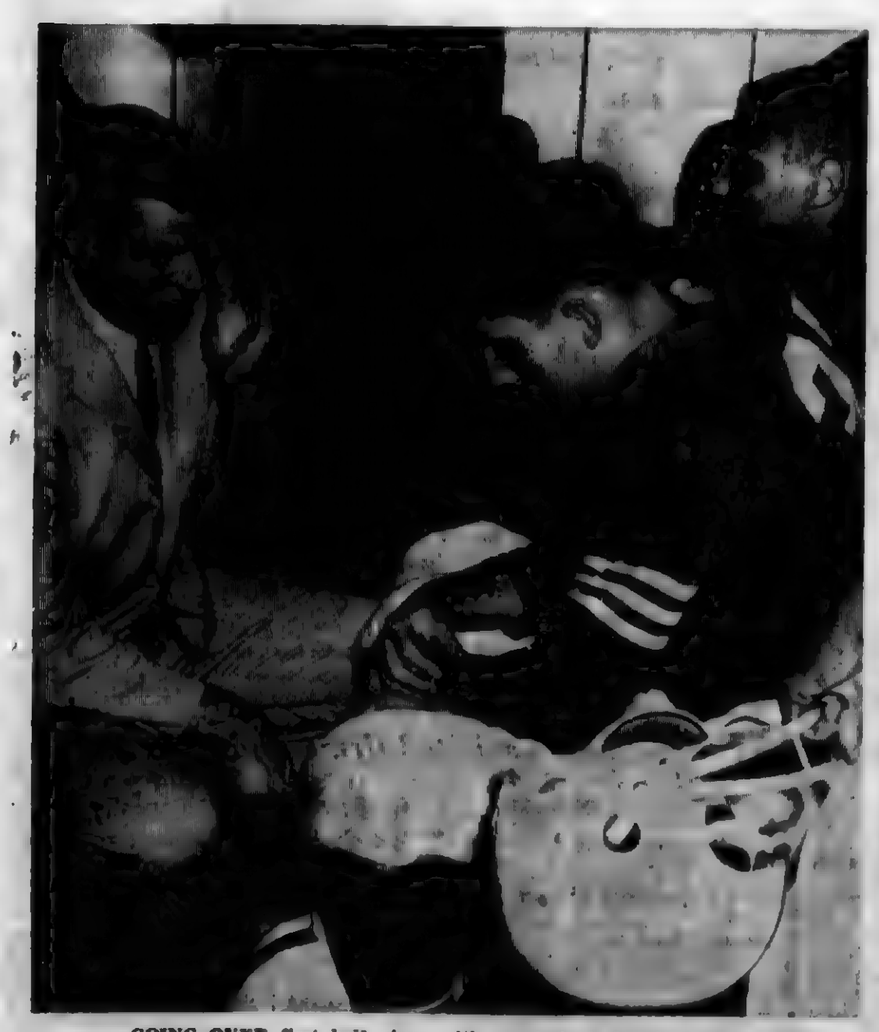


DID WE GET IT? . . .

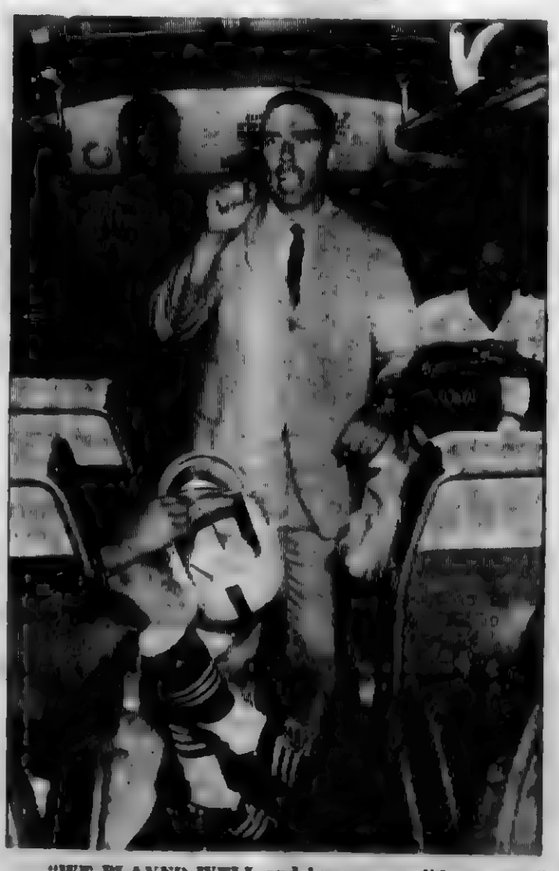


FIRST TOUCHDOWN . . .

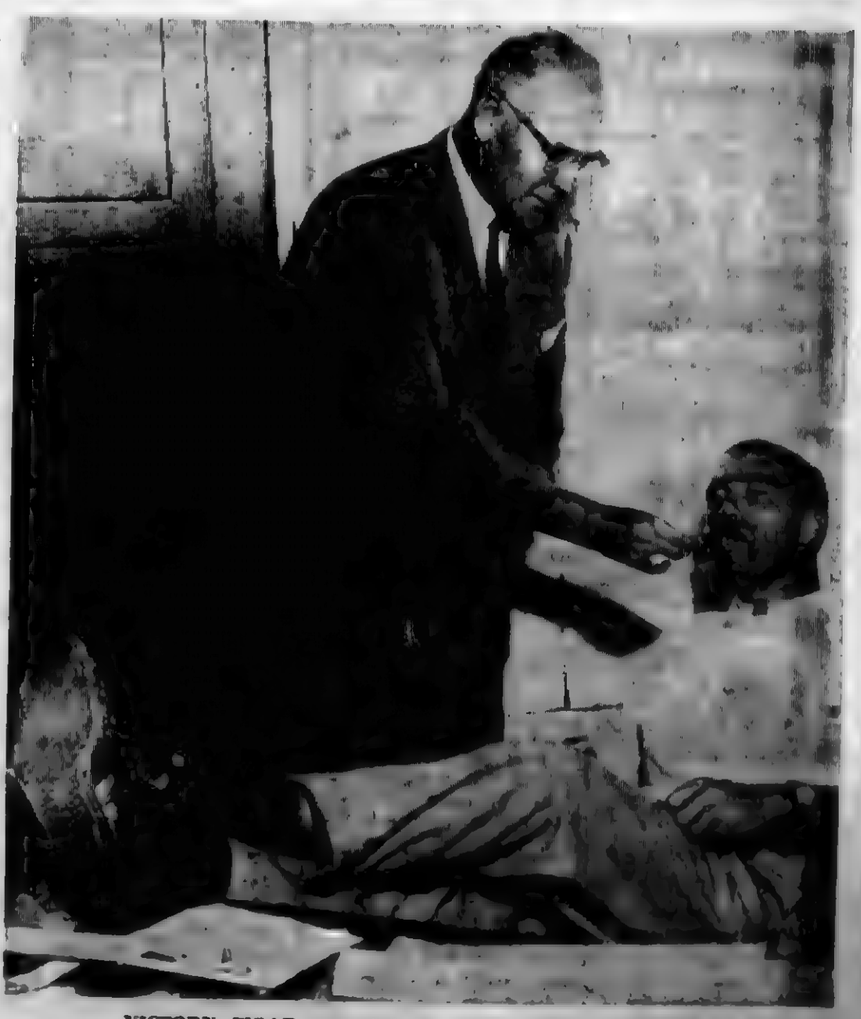




GOING OVER first half plays with quarterback Randy Butler, French points out weaknesses in opponent's defense, suggesting more play to outside where halfbacks were picking up big yardage. "Randy called a real good game," French remarked after game. "He'll get better as he develops more confidence."



"WE PLAYED WELL and because we did, we won," coach tells players as bus prepares departure for return to school. With victory behind them, players were in high spirits but coach turned thoughts to reality of next game, studying game statistics on return trip. French joined school principal and other teachers on convent veranda upon return to school as players counted down their 30-0 victory.



VICTORY CIGAR presented by golfing buddy, is enjoyed by rookie coach in seclusion of office following opening game win. Assistant coach Ken Long does lighting honors for young coach who was only entering first grade when Kenny began coaching help at Rosary. "Without Mr. Long," the young coach said, "the job would be very, very difficult."

On Older Church Members Rev. Rismiller Writes Book

Rev. Arthur P. Rismiller, geriatrics chaplain for the Lutheran Welfare League, deals with the aging and their needs in a book to be published in October by Augsburg Publishing House.



Rev. Arthur Rismiller

Pastor Rismiller's purpose in writing "Older Members in the Congregation" is to provide churches with material to guide their program of services to older members of the congregation.

"While the book is meant to aid congregations in their services to the older members," the author notes, "it is meant also to declare that the Lord is the giver of life—all of its years — and that it is a privilege to serve the aging, whose strengths have been contributed to the congregation."

Pastor Rismiller has served as staff coordinator for the Lutheran Welfare League in the sponsorship and construction of Lutheran Senior City, a retirement Center for older people in Columbus; as the originator and director of a church-adopt-a-rest-home plan among such facilities in this city; and as a community resource person in the training of volunteers for visiting services among aged shut-ins.

He has written several articles for periodicals on problems of the againg and has participated in work of church and civic groups dealing with such problems. He is a graduate of Capital University and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus.

Truck Catches Fire

Some $1,000 damage was done to a tar truck when it caught fire in front of 4300 E. 17th-av, Sept. 8, police reported.

OX ROAST

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1226 Shady Lane Rd.

Saturday, Sept. 19

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Rain or Shine



A MEMORIAL TABLET commemorating the late Mollie Rachel Kohn was presented to Temple Tifereth Israel of 1354 E. Broad-st. Viewing the tablet are, from left, J. F. Kass, president of the congregation; Albert Kohn, and Rabbi Nathan Zelizer.

Family Of Late Mollie Kohn Presents Tablet To Temple

On Saturday, Sept. 12, at Temple Tifereth Israel, special prayers of dedication were offered by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer paying tribute to the late Mollie Rachel Kohn.

In her memory, Albert Kohn and sons, Maury and Arthur, presented a Memorial Tablet to the congregation.

A special Kiddush was presented after services, honoring the family for their contribution.

Kohn has been a member of the Columbus community and the congregation for over 50 years. Present at the ceremonies were Arthur and Maury; the grandchildren, Margie and Charles; the brothers of the late Mollie Rachel Kohn, Meyer and Leon Ginsburg of Columbus and Isadore Ginsburg of Toledo.

PTA Prexy Dead At 37

Service for James H. Embrey, 37, of 1204 Carolwood-av, president of Pinecrest Elementary School PTA, was held Sept. 13 in the Cannon and Cannon Funeral Home, Crooksville. Interment was in Somerset Cemetery.

He was an employe of Ranco, Inc., a member of First Methodist Church, Lancaster, Somerset Masonic Lodge No. 76, F&AM, OES No. 179, Ohio High School Athletic Association, veteran of WW II.

Survivors include wife, Virginia; sons, Reed and Stephen; daughter, Elizabeth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Embrey; brother, Robert E.; grandmother, Mrs. Almeda Allen.

Rites Held For Father Brehm

A Pontifical Requiem High Mass for Rev. Leo Brehm, 60, pastor of Christ the King Parish since it was founded in 1947, was sung Sept. 12 in Christ the King Church by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann.

Father Brehm was ordained at St. Joseph Cathedral in 1931 by Bishop James J. Hartley where he later served as an assistant.

He was graduated from St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman, Pa., and St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa.

Father Brehm served as director of Catholic Charities and Good Samaritan Inn and administrator of Holy Cross Church.

Survivors include two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

He died of a heart attack Sept. 8.

Rites Held For School Girl, 5, Struck By Car

Service for Sarah Adrain Heard, 5, of 1057 Bryden-rd, who was killed when she stepped into the path of a car at Bryden-rd and S. 22nd-st as she returned home from the first day of school Sept. 9, was held Sept. 12 in the United House of Prayer.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery by Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heard; brothers, George II and Douglas; sisters, Sylvia Ann, Kimberly and Victoria Louise; maternal grandmother, Sarah Heard; maternal grandfather, Esper Ward; maternal grandmother, Mary Ward; uncles, aunts and other relatives.

Educator's Rites Held On Sept. 12

Service for Dr. Jasper P. Weber, 88, formerly of 4378 Etna-rd, Whitehall, president emeritus of Wood Junior College of Mathison, Miss., and retired Methodist minister, was held Sept. 12 in the Eastview Methodist Church. Interment was in Fultonham, O., by the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

Dr. Weber was active in school work in Mississippi for over 25 years and was granted a D.D. degree from Simpson College.

He was formerly associated with Mississippi State College.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Dan (Dorothy W.) Livingston.

HASTING, Ernest T., 51, of 1152 E. Main-st, died Sept. 9. Survived by wife, Mary; brother, two sisters and father. Service and burial Sept. 13 in Olive Hill, Ky., by the Rutherford Funeral Home.

HUMBLE, Raymond, 74, of 753 Pierce-dr, died Sept. 8. Survived by wife, Almeda; two daughters and a grandchild. Service Sept. 11 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Pamela Jo, 18 months, died Sept. 10 in Children's Hospital. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, 3020 E. Seventh-av; paternal and maternal grandparents. Funeral Sept. 11 at Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. Burial at Union Cemetery.

PORTER, Robert L., 1739 E. Mound-st. Survived by wife, Eva; son, sister and granddaughter. Funeral Sept. 12 at Brooks Funeral Home. Burial in Eastlawn Cemetery.

WIEDEMAN, Dorothy A., 78, of 33 N. Lowell-rd. Survived by son, several cousins. Service Sept. 16 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

EKIERT, Joseph Michael, infant, of 2823 Allegheny-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ekiert; grandparents. Private service and interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Co.

BRAWLEY, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, 79, formerly of 1455 E. Mound-st. Survived by two daughters, brother, sister, six grandchildren. Service Sept. 16 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment in Sunset Cemetery.

MARSHALL, Mrs. Ruby Franklin, 73, of 1177 Elaine-rd. Survived by husband, William J., and a sister. Service Sept. 14 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Pleasant City.

Succot Service, Dinner Scheduled By Temples

The sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel will hold a Succot family dinner at the Temple Sunday, Sept. 20, 5:30 p.m. All members, their families and friends are invited.

Succot is an ancient Jewish holiday celebrating the harvest season in Israel. It is a holiday similar in many ways to Thanksgiving.

Chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Donald Katz. Assisting her are Mrs. Norman Katz, Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Jerome Gross, Mrs. Leon Mark, Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Harold Epstein, Mrs. Harold Feinstein, Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. Norman Goulder, Mrs. Irving Fireman, Mrs. Jesse Elsen, Mrs. Seymour Chambers, Mrs. Albert Blank and Mrs. Richard Lieberman.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Katz and Mrs. Chambers.

TEMPLE TIFERETH

[illegible] services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Richard Wasserstrom will chant the Kiddush in honor of his Bar Mitzvah.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Sin Degrades." The Bar Mitzvah of Richard Wasserstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wasserstrom, 2340 Bexley Park-rd, will be celebrated.

Services in observance of Succot will be held starting Sunday, Spt. 20, when Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Trust in God." The Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will sponsor its first annual Succot Family dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 20. This will be followed by Succot services and an Oneg Yom Tov.

Succot services are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21, at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Not By Night." Mincha Maariv services are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, and 9:15 a.m. for Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Pour equal parts cranberry juice cocktail and strong tea over ice; garnish with a sprig of fresh mint for a thirst quenching meal time beverage.

Bryon Kohn Watercolors On Display

A comprehensive collection of watercolors by Byron Kohn is currently on display at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Included are scenes from Maine as well as Southeastern Ohio, and two paintings which depict the railway stations at Canal Winchester and Hamden, O.

Although this marks the beginning of the fourth season for art exhibits at the church, it is the first show devoted entirely to watercolors. Kohn, whose work has been displayed throughout Columbus and Central Ohio, prefers this media to all others, and describes his painting style as ranging from impressions to the more familiar realism.

This exhibit will continue through Oct. 15, and may be seen daily in the church between 9 and 5; Sundays, 9 to 12 and 5 to 9 p.m.

Season Closes At Free Theatre

The Christian Free Drive-In, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will present "The Story of Ruth" in cinemascope and color, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, 8:15 p.m.

The film, starring Elana Eldan and Stuart Whitman, will be the last film shown this season. Free pop will be given to each child 15 years old or under and the church group having the largest number present Sept. 19 will receive a free skating party for the entire group at Hilliard Skating Rink, Hilliard.

Bantam Football Starts Saturday In Whitehall

Whitehall Bantam Football League season will start Saturday, Sept. 19, with games and scrimmages scheduled at different locations at 9 a.m.

Parents and interested friends are urged by the sponsoring committee to attend.

In the Pee Wee division, ages nine to 12, the Bills will meet the Pariots at City Park.

And at the two fields at Robinwood, the Chargers will play the Oilers, and the Chiefs will meet the Bronco.

In the middleweight division, the Colts, Cowboys and the 49ers will have scrimmage at City Park.

ASKS TRANSFER

Holiday Inns of America, Inc., Peppermint Lounge, 53 Country-rd, Whitehall, seeks to transfer a liquor license to Holiday Inns of America, Inc., Holiday Inn-East, 4801 E. Broad-st, Whitehall.

The night club license allows the sale of beer, wine and liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m.

Interracial Congregation Marks Year

The congregation of Bethany Christian Church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st, marked its first anniversary as a new interracial congregation on Sept. 13.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Vern Rossman, department of Christian Action and Community Service, United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ, national office of the Christian Churches.

The morning worship was followed by a luncheon and program. A summary of the year was given by Mrs. Washington Smith. The program was directed by Paul Stewart, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marlene Chavis, Mrs. Elizabeth Peoples, Lancelot Saunders and Percy Taylor.

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OUR USE OF LEISURE

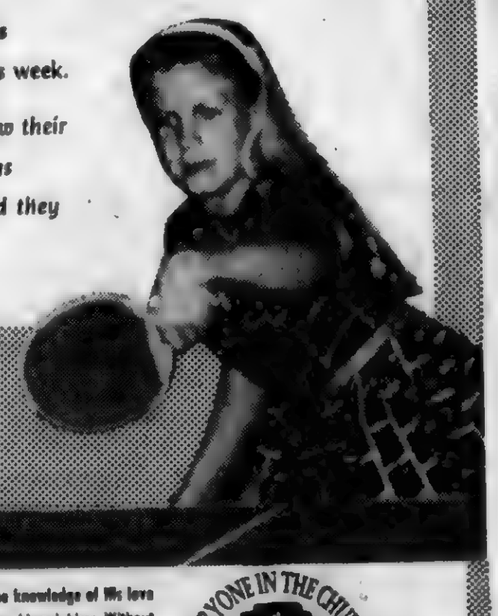
None of us can make our best contribution to life unless we take care of our physical selves. The right kind of recreation renews the body, mind, and spirit.

There should be a proper balance and rhythm between work and rest. Our Lord meant for us to enjoy life and intended no man to punish his body with unrelieved work.

Of course our recreation should be of a kind that would actually re-create our spirits and bodies and make us better able to perform our work.

Part of our leisure time should be spent renewing our spirit by worshiping God in His Church. We invite you to attend services this week.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M 7:30 P.M
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M
Church School — 10:00 A.M

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M —Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2338 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service



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Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole - BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963
Sally Sanburn 237-0582

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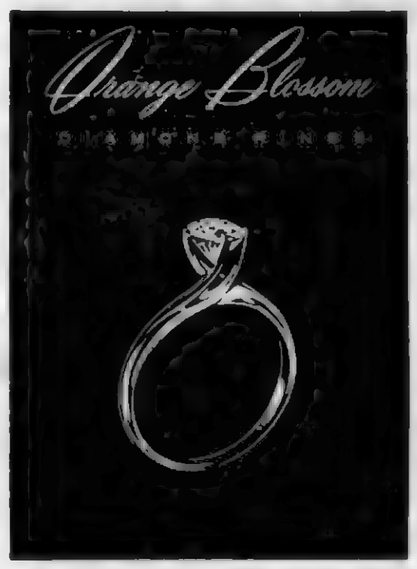
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THE PLAY'S THE THING

PREPARING FOR the Players Club Foundation opening nights to be held at the Players Club, 549 Franklin-av, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 18 and 19, are co-chairmen of the membership committee, from left, Mrs. Joyce Cavarozzi and Mrs. Robert Sisinger. The festivities will open the season for the little theater group. Entertainment and refreshments await old members and new patrons. The Players Club's first major production will be "The Seven Year Itch" starting Oct. 20 through 24th.

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ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

At least once a month for the past decade there has been a publicity release that some big movie star or other is at last condescending to work on television. In most cases the real truth was that there was no demand for them in films anymore anyway.

Despite the size of the name and the reputation there is often something pathetic about this situation even though it is inevitable in show business and completely understood as one of its hazards.

Early this summer it was announced that Rita Hayworth will be the guest star on a dramatic series for television, and just recently Janet Leigh told the press that she will make her dramatic television debut this fall! Golly, it kind of gets you. Right HERE.

Miss Leigh has appeared on television to plug her movies, naturally, but this is the first big acting job. It is an unfortunate time to start an acting career on TV. She will be on Bob Hope's Chrysler Theater, the best — and only dramatic show left on television.

"A dramatic television show is like doing a movie, only you do it in less time," Miss Leigh said. "So I was leery, wondering how you can do a good job. But I found on this show that we take as much time on the scenes as we need to.

"By not making myself available for television I've become very desirable somehow, only because television can never have enough people. It's a marvelous monster, it devours people. They're always in need of people who've not been exposed very often."

They'll get to Doris Day yet!

The most interesting project announced for the new season is a series of six 90-minute filmed dramas based on the numerous activities of the United Nations, man's most distinguished effort to get along with his fellow man. The project is to be bankrolled by a $4 million grant from the Xerox Corporation.

Since the first announcement of the project last April there have been many reports that the series was not going ahead as planned. A statement from The Telsun Foundation announced that it still expects to make the U.N. series and is confident that it will be on the air by the first of the year.

Telsun is the name of the nonprofit organization established to develop the series for Xerox. One of the first plays to be produced is a story of brotherhood by Rod Sterling titled "A Carol for Christmas." Another is Tad Mosel's drama about refugee seamen titled "The Land Bird," which is being produced and directed by George Sidney and will star Maria Schell.

The project has enlisted the support and the services of other top moviemen including Otto Preminger, Sam Spiegel, Fred Zinneman, and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, all of whom are still connected with the series.

Four of the big dramas will be televised by ABC and two by NBC.

This may be the year of David Janssen. Last year at this time nobody guessed it. That's television! The attractive and capable star of "The Fugitive" won public acclaim and awards and received the final video tribute—the show was renewed for another year. But the sure sign of "boxoffice" is the revival of the star's old films and TV programs.

Dance Studio Registration Is Opened

Jacquie Hardy Studio of Dance is re-opening this week with the fall schedule of classes at both the downtown and Hilltop studios.

Class or private instruction is available for all levels of advancement in tap, ballet, modern jazz, and baton. Modern Jazz and Baton are offered downtown only.

There was an open house at the downtown location, 44 E. Long-st on Sept. 13, at which time slides from the June dance revue were shown.

Interested persons may register for classes by calling or visiting the studio at 44 E. Long-st.

AUTUMN WALKS

Walks along the nature trails of Columbus Metropolitan Parks will be conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods, and Darby Creek, Sunday, Sept. 20. Participants meet the naturalists or guest leaders at the Trading Posts.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Hast Amend Schedule Announced

Hast Amend Civic Concert Series announces its schedule for the 1964-65 season at Veterans Memorial.

The season opens Oct. 8 with Mantovani and his orchestra.

The massed bands, drums and pipes of the Royal Irish Brigade will be featured Nov. 7.

The Raduga (Ra!n'bow) Dancers make their first American tour this fall and will come to Columbus Nov.



Mantovani

Golden Age Hobby Show Scheduled

All persons 60 years of age or older are invited to participate in the 16th annual Golden Age Hobby Show, to be held at the Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Sept. 18 to 20. There is no entry fee and exhibits may include any nonperishable articles.

Entries may include any articles made after 60 years of age which have not been exhibited in a previous show.

Those persons having entries should plan to get them to the gallery between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 15. Judging will be done on Sept. 15 in the evening and the displays will be set up on Sept. 16 and 17.

The Senior Citizens Center will be glad to furnish more information. Call 221-6090.

Great Artist Series Dates Szeryng Show

Henryk Szeryng, violinist, appearing with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Izler Solomon, is one of the featured performers on the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series. The date of the program is Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Great Artist Series season ticket book sale continues at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office, 15th-av and High-st, until Oct. 7.



SAINTS TO PERFORM

BELLS FOR MENTAL HEALTH is sponsoring the 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 performance of "The Four Saints" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The show lasts for two and one-half hours of music and comedy. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in all five Richman stores. Prices range from $2 to $3.50. Proceeds go for the benefit of Columbus State Hospital patients.



Sally Sherick

Daughter Joins Parents' Dance Studio Staff

Sally Sherick, daughter of Betty and Jack Sherick of the Sherick Dance Studios at 219 N. High-st, has joined her parents as a full time instructor at the studio.

Although only 18 years of age, Sally has been dancing since she was five and has been teaching part-time for four years.

She will teach beginning, intermediate and advanced work in tap, ballet and modern jazz dancing.

It. The ballet and folk ensemble specializes in Soviet dance.

Jose Greco and his entire company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians will appear Feb. 4.

Van Cliburn will close the season Mar. 21 with a single concert appearance.

Season tickets are available at Summers Music Store, 68 N. High-st.

Dolly Derby Plans Revealed

Plans are under way for the fifth annual Dolly Derby, a project in which Girl Scouts dress dolls for Goodwill Industries.

More dolls are needed for the project, and families who have dolls to donate are asked to place them in a Goodwill Collection Center or include them with items to be picked up by calling a Goodwill truck.

Doll-dressing tips will be demonstrated at Dolly Derby clinics at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Saturday, Oct. 10 and 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mrs. John E. Palcich, 274 Charleston-rd, will speak at both clinics, and Mrs. Helen Jones Rea, public relations director of a local cleaners, will show and discuss her firm's dolls.

Although the Scouts may choose dolls to dress, dolls are checked out to troop leaders, both at the clinics and on succeeding days at Goodwill Industries as follows: Oct. 12 through 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Oct. 19 through 23, 2 to 5 p.m. Dressed dolls are returned Nov. 5 through 19.

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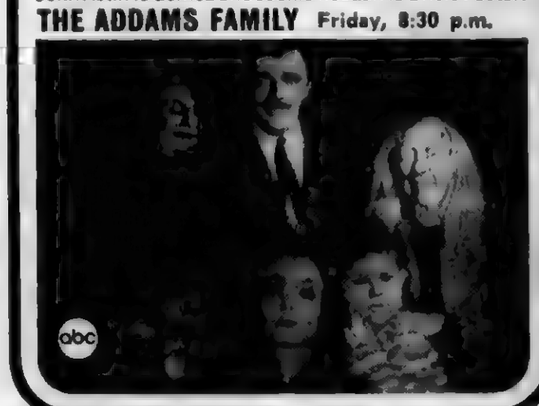
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MANTOVANI
MANTOVANI
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College Grid Action!

WISCONSIN VS. KANSAS STATE
SAT., SEPT. 19 "LIVE" 1:00 P.M.
WLW-C TV 4
See OSU Preview "PROFILES IN SCARLET and GRAY"
FRIDAY 9:30 P.M.

Premiere ABC's 1964 Fall
Wide World of Entertainment on ch 6
NEW SHOWS ★ NEW STARS ★ NEW TIMES

PREMIERE!
Continued from Tuesday. Sometimes tender, sometimes tragic .... the true-to-life stories of the people who call Peyton Place home. Twice-a-week drama.
PEYTON PLACE Tues.-Thurs., 9:30 p.m.


PREMIERE!
All of Charles Addams' cartoon characters come to life as a "normal" family! Carolyn Jones stars as Morticia, John Astin is Gomez and Jackie Coogan is Uncle Fester.
THE ADDAMS FAMILY Friday, 8:30 p.m.


PREMIERE!
A nuclear submarine explores the future's incredible secrets! Richard Basehart stars.
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
Mon., 7:30 p.m.


PREMIERE!
Walter Brennan brings high comedy to the world of high finance when he stars as
THE TYCOON
Tues., 9 p.m.


PREMIERE!
He thinks the swank boatel he inherited is worth a million! until he meets the manager. Starring Mickey Rooney.
MICKEY Wed., 9 p.m.


PREMIERE!
A commander finds WAVES in his motor pool, and Kathy Nolan is chief mechanic in
BROADSIDE
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.


SUN.
AFL Football Game 1:00 p.m.
Wagon Train 7:30 p.m.
Broadside 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Movie 9:00 p.m.

MON.
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7:30 p.m.
No Time For Sergeants 8:30 p.m.
Wendy and Me 9:00 p.m.
Bing Crosby 9:30 p.m.
Ben Casey 10:00 p.m.

TUES.
Combat 7:30 p.m.
McHale's Navy 8:30 p.m.
Tycoon 9:00 p.m.
Peyton Place 9:30 p.m.
The Fugitive 10:00 p.m.

WED.
Ozzie & Harriett 7:30 p.m.
Patty Duke Show 8:00 p.m.
Shindig 8:30 p.m.
Mickey 9:00 p.m.
Burke's Law 9:30 p.m.

THURS.
Flintstones 7:30 p.m.
Donna Reed 8:00 p. m.
My Three Sons 8:30 p.m.
Bewitched 9:00 p.m.
Peyton Place 9:30 p.m.
Jimmy Dean Show 10:00 p.m.

FRI.
Jonny Quest 7:30 p.m.
Farmer's Daughter 8:00 p.m.
Addams Family 8:30 p.m.
Valentine's Day 9:00 p.m.
Friday Film Festival 9:30 p.m.

SAT.
12 O'Clock High 6:30 p.m.
Outer Limits 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Welk 8:30 p.m.
Hollywood Palace 9:30 p.m.
Saturday Film Festival 10:30 p.m.

Where The Fun Is . . . . . ch. 6
WTVN-TV


Start Your Day "The Johnny Martin" Way! WRFD's Master of Music and Mirth Gets Under Way Each A.M. at 6.30. Join the Fun at the 88 Spot on Your Dial!
• NEWS 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 11:50 A.M.
• SPORTS & WEATHER Starting At 7:45
• EARL NIGHTINGALE "Our Changing World" Timely Messages 7:55 A.M.
880 kc. - Dial just below the 9
WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

GOODYEAR

TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

NEEDS

APPLIANCE and TV SALESMEN

To sell major appliances, television and stereos on a straight commission plan.

FULL TIME and PART TIME

SEE: M.E. BRUCKMAN, Mgr.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Great Southern Shopping Center

Columbus, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMMING

1401 and 1410 computer system with tape.
2 yrs. experience. Degree preferred.

Wesleyan University Press

1250 Fairwood Ave. CL. 3-7471

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 2179 W. Broad St

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 miles East of Gahanna at Jersey
SYCAMORE LAKE

WAKE UP SERVICE
Will call any hours. BR. 4-3364.

Let The Blind See
that you get to work on time.
24-Hour Wake-Up Service.
Call HI. 3-8040.

WANTED: ride to and from Cassingham School. 252-9284.

PHONICS reading school for earnest children striving for better grades. Also adult evening classes. Begin Oct. 21st. BE. 5-3965

WANT RIDE to N.A.A., 7:30 a.m. shift, from W. Broad and Terrace. BR. 9-3472

OPEN — NOW
Used Car Lot
Bill Dunaway
Auto Sales
1045 PARSONS AVE.
443-2172

BOOK BINDING
Complete binding service. Bibles, Periodicals, Generals, Cook Books, Rare, etc. Soileau's
2232 SUMMIT 268-5128

2—LOST AND FOUND

CAT — All white full grown female lost in Reynoldsburg a week ago. Reward for information leading to finding her. 866-0775.

$100 REWARD for information in return of Low Boy trailer, taken from 884 Stelzer Rd. Sept. 1, 1964. 237-3659

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Independent Sales

We are looking for qualified personnel over 21 to become Cities Service Dealers in the Sullivant and Demorest Area. Paid training available, minimum investment required. If you are an aggressive salesman and want to become an Independent Salesman, call 262-7500, ask for Frank Sharp

NEED A JOB?
Investigate the opportunities with Electrolux. 1585 N. High.

LARGE National Concern has opening for married man with car to service a route of established customers in Madison Co. $115 plus expense allowance weekly to start. No experience necessary, as we train you. For personal interview appointment call MR. FOURMAN at TR 9-9129

CUSTODIAN, exp. on maintaining public halls. Call Ed Meyers between 1 and 8 p.m.

PART-TIME ROUTE WORK. Call 274-9228 eves.

NEED
Part Time Christmas Help
10 Hours, $20.
BR 4-2800

BOY TO work in greenhouse after school and Sat McComb Greenhouse, 900 N. Hague.

NEWS BOYS
or
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7275

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER

To live with one lady. Should be able to drive Salary open.
AX. 1-1278

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves

Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
242 S. High St. 228-2416

WOMEN like yourself are earning with AVON, why not you" Earn $100 in spare time each month. CA. 1-3379.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT for interview with BEAUTY COUNSELOR COSMETICS. DEMONSTRATORS and MANAGEMENT positions available. UN. 6-4461

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

MID-AGE women for child care. Live in or out. 491-1101.

BABY SITTER - housekeeper for 3 children under school age. Hrs. 8:15 a.m. to 4:45. Call 451-1623. If no answer, 486-5066

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Credit Dept.

The Glick Furniture Co.

of Town and Country has a permanent position open for a girl who can interview customers, type, take payments, handle accounts receivable and answer phones. Experience necessary. Company offers good starting salary, hospitalization, life insurance, weekly sick benefits, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions. Must be resident of Town and Country vicinity. Please call for an appointment. Phillip Will, BE. 7-7806.

Church Secretary
Part-time, mornings.
Southeast. 837-2122.

WILL GIVE HOME to lady (live in) for care of school age boy, morns. - eves. 237-9650.

COUNTER GIRL

For our Swan Store at Fishinger and Scioto.
Hrs. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Should live in Hilliard-Dublin Area

Apply Swan Cleaners
2824 Fishinger Rd.
BEA ROBINS, MGR.

LADIES wanted, 3 eves. each week. Car necessary. 276-3017.

WANT baby sitter in my home, 5½ days, Reynoldsburg area. 866-1957.

HILLTOP women to work in greenhouse, hrs. 9-4. McCOMB GREENHOUSE, 900 N. Hague Ave.

WHITEHALL AREA, want baby sitter from 1 to 4, 4 days a week. Ref's. Call 235-0393 before 1 and after 7.

HELP MAKE extra money for Christmas, working 2 or 3 days per week as a Stanley Home Products dealer. 486-4964 or 237-2077.

NEED housekeeper, 10 to 5 daily, 5 days. Ref's. req. 231-

WAITRESS
Apply In Person Only.
NO PHONE CALLS
3716 S. Broadway, Grove City

WAITRESS—Part-time at noon or full time. PORT BAR, 171 Fairway Blvd., BE. 5-5307.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT BABY sitter, rel. woman for 1 or 2 days a wk., occ. weekends. Ref's. req. (Rose Hill Rd. and Main St. area, Reynoldsburg). 866-5566.

BEAUTICIAN
FULL-TIME
M. ROBERTS
Beauty Salon
237-

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REPORTER

We are interviewing for the position of Editor-Reporter for one of our Suburban Weekly papers. Need qualified man or woman with car. Benefits include — Insurance, Hospitalization and Profit Sharing. Call Mr. Orr, BR. 4-1155.

Carrier
Boy Or Girl
Age 12 Or 13
Between Fair Ave. and Dale on Brookside, Eastmoor, Kellner and James Rd. Call
235-7664

SALESMEN

National Company offers unlimited income and management opportunities. Sales background. Age 25-60 preferred. Guaranteed starting salary $550 per mo., plus fringe benefits. -7817, ext. 26, 9-5

HOUSEWIVES
or
RETIRED MEN

Supplement your income from your home. Should be residents North - Northeast, Worthington, Grandview, Westerville or Gahanna. Not sales work. Write Box 94, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

Maids

Bellmen

Must be over 21 years of age.
Apply in Person Only
Arlington Arms Motel
1335 Dublin Rd.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1513 W. Lane Ave. 486-9615

DAWSON
Personnel Service
33 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

For Better Jobs
Nationwide Employment
21 E. State St. CA. 8-3501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP'D. bookkeeper would like work in my home. Refs. Hilltop. BR. 9-1388.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9068.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bushel. 237-9426.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. BR. 9-6804

EXPERIENCED typing done in my home. 878-5638.

I WILL iron or baby sit, my home. Pick up, deliv. 444-3463

TYPING, any kind, in my home. 15 yrs. exp., p'k up, del. 237-1778

YOUNG MAN, age 22, desires employment, part-time, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily and/or all day Sat. 231-1906.

OFFICE receptionist or gen'l office work. Hilltop BR. 6-1161.

LADY DESIRES housework, days. Also ironings. 252-7869

NURSING care, days or nights. Experienced. Refs BR. 9-8532.

OFFICE WORK, part time. Hilltop area. Have car. 274-7981.

EXPER. LADY wants day work. BR. 9-7689.

RETIRED white lady desires 5 day week job staying with aged person. Will do cooking, h. housework. Live in or out. BR. 8-3981.

FEMALE wants permanent part-time bookkeeping in my home, mid-town vic. CL. 2-3084

HANDY ANDY, fixer of things. HI. 3-5969

IRONING and SEWING. REAS. 444-0987

EXP. COLORED lady wants day work. BR. 4-0296.

IRONINGS done in my home, $2 bushel, white, BE. 5-6835

IRONINGS, pick up and deliver, west. BR. 9-8374.

IRONINGS done in my home, West Side. BR. 6-1562.

IRONINGS in my home. 166 Whitethorne. 274-6191.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

CHILD CARE, lge. fenced yard, rec. rm., $3 per day. 444-7983.

CHILD CARE, MY HOME, Berwick area. 238-7503.

EAST — Will be your full time baby sitter, your home, must live in. 231-8348.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

LICENSED CHILD care, days, Whitehall. A-1 refs. BE. 5-5708

EXP'D lady (will live in) wants child care, wk. or mo. Refs. AM. 2-3087.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care. Excel. pre-school training. Hrs. 6-6 Mon. thru Fri. $13 wk. Nr. Freeway, Rich, Town ramps. CA. 1-9476

DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY

LICENSED CHILD CARE, days. Whitehall. A-1 refs. BE. 5-5708.

5B—NURSING CARE

WILL CARE for elderly lady, my home, Hilltop. 878-7786.

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-3190

SOUTHEAST — 4 rms., bath, gas fnc., elec. furn. Call at 837 E. Livingston.

RUMMAGE store rm., day or wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006, 224-6545.

86 S. OGDEN — Upper unfurn. apt., 4 rms. with gar., $75 mo. HU. 8-0378.

2091½ W. BROAD — ½ dble., 5 rms. in rear. Adults only. BR. 9-0469.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFF'CY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-8010 or 237-1986.

896 MILLER AVE., rear, 3 rms., bath, bsmt., garage, adults, no children or pets, $75. HI. 4-3039 aft. 3:30 p.m. week days, Sun. 10 a.m.

WEST, KINGSFORD RD. APTS. New deluxe, 2 bedrms. $85
WEST, 2400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $76.50
EAST — 340 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $85
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 488-6056

STEELE AVE. — 2 rms., bath, range and refrig. Adults only. BR. 9-1341 - BR. 4-3185.

SLPG. RM. EMPLOYED LADY. Near bus. BR. 4-4707.

NICE slpg. rm. for lady. Good home, kitchen privgs. BE. 5-4684.

MOLER at Parsons, 5 rm. flat, gas fnc., $60. Available Sept. 15. BE. 1-3079.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. for employed gentlemen. BR. 9-1318.

MILLER AVE.
SOUTH OF LIVINGSTON
For rent with option to buy, 6 rm. single, bsmt., gas fnc., garage. $80 per mo. HU. 6-3708.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for gentleman. 272-3656.

HEYL AVE. — 6-rm. ½ d'ble. close to South High and Heyl Ave. School. $75 per mo. 274-0071.

WESTGATE — 3 rm. brick apt. 2 bedrms., bsmt., $80. 2666 Sullivant. Adults. 444-6860.

73 S. TERRACE — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., mod., garage, $90. BR. 4-4644 eves.

EAST — 3 lg. rms., bath. Refrig. and stove. Utilities pd. CA. 8-3198.

HILLTOP — 490 S. Warren Ave. 4 rms. and bath, $80 221-0666.

HILLIARD—3 BEDRM. RANCH $90. 876-6830.

WILBER, 1164½, 4 rms., bath, unfurn. Gar. AM. 2-0611.

WEST — Unfurn. apt. 415 Naco, new, nr. Jet Stadium. Colored. $85. CA. 8-6729.

EAST — 2 bedrm. apts., near Gahanna. 471-1181.

EAST — 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Gas stove. In Whitehall. 866-2466.

BEXLEY ON MAIN
Unfurn. 1 bedrm. apt. Utilities paid. Stove and refrig. furn. $72.50. CL. 2-0625.

UPPER APT., 3 RMS. and bath. Priv. entrance. On bus line. Write adults only. BR. 4-7470.

BEXLEY RM. for rent for refined lady. Write Box No. 98, c/o Hartley Newspapers.

WEST — ½ dbl., 5 rms., newly decorated. Near Dana and Starling Schools. 1 child. BR. 9-2249.

BEXLEY — Pleasant rm. in quiet neighborhood. Suitable for student or exec. Tel. privgs.; semi-priv. bath; park in rear. $10. BE. 1-9306.

BURGESS AVE. — N. 253, nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. No children or pets. See weekends and aft. 6 p.m.

DENHLER AVE., by Schiller Park. Unfurn. 2 rm. modern apt. Priv. entrance and laundry room. HI 3-1476.

CENTRAL AVE. — South. Unfurnished upper duplex. 3 rms. and bath. 1 child, no pets. BR. 9-2278.

10 Min. To L.A.F.B.
LITHOPOLIS — Lge. 2-bedrm. furn. apt. with gar., children welcome. 986. 253-3718.

Beulah Rd. Apts.
Off North Freeway
AT E. NORTH BROADWAY
2 BEDROOMS, range, refrigerator, disposal, off street parking, only 10 minutes from downtown, 5 minutes to OSU.
$79.00 MO.
AM. 8-6643 OR STOP AT
3628 Beulah Rd.
KOHR and KOHR

WEST, 3-rm. unfurn. 1 floor plan, heater furnished, adults, no pets. CA. 1-8972.

MODERN FARM HOUSE FOR RETIRED COUPLE
Nr. Westerville, lge. yd., garden space, poultry yard. Write Box 92, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

EAST, 817 BYRON AVE.—Twin single, 2-bedrm. apt., close to transportation, adults, no pets, $90 mo. BE. 1-5988.

NORTH — 2 RMS., NICELY FURN. APT. Employed couple $80. Utils. pd. AM. 8-0080.

NR. HILLIARD — 2 rm. furn. apt. Utilities pd. Nice for 1 or 2 people. 888-8169.

S.E. — UNFURN. APT., lower dup. Garage. Adults. $70. 237-8818.

6 RMS., bath, new gas fnc., new paint, inside-out, full bsmt., $85. 398 S. Terrace, call Newark Diamond 4-3887.

EAST — Unfurn. 5 rm. deluxe brick apt., 2 bedrms., garage. Immediate possession. For appointment, BR. 4-8396.

6—FOR RENT

NICE rm. for genl., no drinking or smoking 5389 W. Broad.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, FURNISHED WEST. 237-8651.

HILLTOP, near Broad—Unfurn. 4 rms., bath, up. dup. 274-4385.

WEST — Furn. room for 1 or 2. References req'd. 274-5047.

SLEEPING ROOMS.
BR. 4-0853

940 N. WARREN AVE. — 3 rms. $75 per mo. Elec refrig. and range furn. Garage. WILL REDECORATE. ADULTS ONLY. 888-4894.

730 RACINE — Unfurn. home, brick double, 2 bedrms., bsmt., chain link fence, gar., $90 mo. $50 dep. Mary Shane Realty, 274-8111.

LOCKBOURNE, OHIO — 3 rms. and bath, unfurn. 491-1443.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Sleeping rm., priv. home. Emp. lady. 2 bus lines. Refs. 444-8053.

LONDON-Groveport Rd., Darbydale, (6031 rear), 4-rm. new house. TR. 7-4087.

EAST
ROOM WITH ALL HOME PRIVILEGES FOR LADY. PE. 5-0494.

SLEEPING rm. for lady with privge. 276-5321 after 4 p.m.

CANAL WINCHESTER
148½ Waterloo, 4 rms. and bath, stove and refrig. furn., outside entrance. 837-7748.

WEST — Nice 3-rm. unfurn., bath, utils. pd., adults. BR. 4188, TR. 8-3235.

HILLTOP — New twin single. 334 Woodbury Ave.

FURN. ROOM FOR LADY. Near 2 bus lines. 445 E. Whittier, HI. 4-4465.

WEST — 3-rm. furn. bsmt. apt., prefer 1 elderly lady. Ref. req. 276-3685.

3-RM. FURN. apt., adults only, priv. bath and priv. entrance. 444-0978.

Apt. — Union Ave.
Unfurn. effcy. in new bldg. Priv. bath and entrance, stove and refrig. $60. BR. 9-0389 aft. 6

West, next to Howard Johnson's
Fire Proof
Sound Proof
Gorgeous apt. Brick courtyard. Each apartment has outside door. Luxurious features such as colored refrig., built-in GE ranges, range hood fans, Formica kchs. cabinets. Colored bathroom fixtures, built-in vanities, ample closets, air cond., etc. ADULTS ONLY.
Westview Court
34 Viotis Dr.
UNBELIEVABLE RENTAL
$75
BR. 6-3691

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office
Space
Available
3540 E. Main
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7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT room and board. Ask for Mr. Smith, CA. 4-3329.

WESTGATE—Westmoor School Dist. 2 bedrm. home, modern, unfurn. Family of 3. BR. 8-8433 aft. 5 p.m. or weekends.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

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Sewing and Alterations, Reas TR. 6-7017

SEWING and ALTERATIONS. 279-0544

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271

Alterations and Dressmaking 443-4786

Re-Weaving and Alterations Reas. Pick up-deliv. BR 9-9506

SEWING and knitting projects finished. Name your own price. BR 4-1554.

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING DRESS MAKING
812 E. THIRD AVE. 299-8921

ALTERATIONS — Custom sewing in Whitehall. BE 1-7447

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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Washers Refrigerators
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ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO.
901 N. Front — 228-6988
Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges

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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4913 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4749. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Bicycle Parts—Repair and Serv. New and Used Bikes. BR 4-3742. A&J Cycle — 3542 Sullivant

Blacktop Driveways

Blacktop Sealer - $1.50 per gallon — applied
T-33 or Jet Coat Sealer
Blacktop repair or new drives, also cement work. Workers insured. Free estimates. 443-3454.

Blacktop Sealing
FREE ESTIMATE
REDDING — 274-6149, 279-5084

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GEN'L. contracting, block and frame garages; cement walks and driveways; patios; roofing. Free est. 258-5726.

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds Quality Workmanship Fully Insured. Free estimates.
882-74 8661 Westerville Rd.

Builders

CALL
United Garages
WHEN DESIRING SPECIALISTS SERVING COLUMBUS & ALL SURROUNDINGS AX. 4-4600.

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Remodeling—All Types
Large or small. 30 yrs. exp. Specializing in siding and roofing. Bank - FHA financing, work gtd. Free estimate 877-4584

REMODELING AND REPAIR
Room Additions, garages.
Kitchens and baths
No Job Too Small
Reas. Priced. Free Est.

HOME repair, paint'g, int.-ext., w'paper renov'g, tile firs., roofs, gutters. Fr. est. 887-8707 aft 4:30

Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 15 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable Free estimate
Hutler & Butler Remodeling Co
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CEMENT WORK
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RM additions; carpentry; garages, frame and block; stone and brick fireplaces; cement work, all kinds. Free est. 20 yrs exper. in Columbus. ROY DANIELS, HI. 3-2720; LAWRENCE SHEETS, AM 7-7438.

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Quality work at sensible prices Prompt, efficient service Free est Call Robert Snyder, 885-5404

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Cement Work

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DeWITT & SONS — Cement work of all kinds. Sidewalks, cellars, patios, driveways. Call morn. 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.; eves, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 221-7100.

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FREE ESTIMATE
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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506 If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Chimneys — New - Repair

Chimney Pointing and Repair
A-1 Workmanship

CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Conkley, BR. 6-1389

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Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 249 S. High St. — CA. 4-0823

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4 lessons for $3
Any Jack Sherick Studio
Hilltop, Linden, Great Southern, Town & Country, Downtown
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc.
L. Christman, Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.

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CERAMIC WALL TILE, floor tile 279-7126.

Ceramic Wall Tile Installed, also firs. Int., Ext. Paint'g. Bowman, Even., BR 4-3458, 252-8117.

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Tile, linoleum and hardwood. Laying, sanding and finishing. Free est. E. R. Lunce, 299-8327.

Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
Chromite Wall Tile
Linoleum Floors, Sink Tops
New and Remodel
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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimate. BISSELL FLOORS 443-7970 after 5 p.m.

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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL Heating and Cooling S.R. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4400

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LIGHT HAULING—ALL KINDS

HAULING — Lt. moving, furniture, appliances. Reas. 279-3579.

LT. HAULING, tree trimming, gar., attic cleaning. 276-1060.

LIGHT HAULING—Free estim. 878-6913, 443-9830 or 267-8274.

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LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-5102.

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Storm windows, awnings, fence. Free estimates 878-5908, 876-3370

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HAVE TOOL BOX. Will Travel. Commercial and Residential. BE. 5-7666

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Professionally done by machine
Fully insured. Free estim.
No obligation. BE. 5-6455.

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Inside 15c — Outside 20c
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SHRUBBERY Planting, Tree Work and General Landscape Maintenance done by college students. STEVE PIPER, landscape design major, 7 yrs. nursery exper., 3 yrs. at O.S.U. Free estimate. 461-0939.

WEEDS AND grass mowed, lots cleaned up, light grading and landscaping. 215-7185.

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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
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ALUMINUM Doors, Windows, Awnings Over 30 yrs this location Quality work. Prices right BR 4-0768, Smith Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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Miscellaneous Service
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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Miscellaneous Service

General cleaning, porter service, windows, rugs, upholstery offices, business places. Int. and ext painting. Ref's. Free est. Call London 852-4731 (collect).

Cleaning, Windows, Wall Washing, Painting Low Rates. Refs 878-0660 after 5 p.m.

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CEMENT work of all kinds plus light hauling anywhere, any-

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — BAAS
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Int. Painting Ext.
1 coat $150 — 2 coats $250
Owner furnish paint at my discount.
Good paint — good work.

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Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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$8.50 per rm. up. Paperhanging.
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Sewer, Septic Tanks
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Sales and Service
HILLTOP ZENITH DEALER
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A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT
8 WEEKS WITH 8 LESSONS
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$6.00 Per Mo.
Choice of — Trumpet Cornet • Trombone Drums • Clarinet • Flute.

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Alto and Tenor Saxophones

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7—WANTED TO RENT

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NEED GARAGE to use for storing our household goods. 443-4000.

8—INSTRUCTION

EASTERN BUSINESS [illegible] EDUCATION CENTER [illegible] Accounting Training. KEY PUNCH-VARIFIER-COLLATOR - SORTER - REPRODUCER - ACCOUNTING MACHINE. "DIRECT TRAINING ON ALL MACHINES." BE. 1-3775.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
108 E. Main St. — CA. 3-5506
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ORGAN LESSONS
BE. 1-5[illegible]

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ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 291-6383.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-3202.

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PIANO LESSONS — Beginners. N. Cassady Rd. CL. 8-5608.

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Private and group. BE. 1-9076.

LESSONS
Piano or Organ
For beginners to advanced. Which plan would you like for the beginner — private lessons or lower rate group — lessons?

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Where do you want the lesson given — in your home or one of our own studios?

We have a teacher in your area or our downtown studio in at Summers Music Store, Gay and High Sts.
Bertha M. Daarud
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PIANO INSTRUCTION
In studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, B-FLAT, [illegible]; violin, full si., $35. 235-6040.

CLARINET — Student model, good cond. BE. 1-3006.

CORNET (Pan American), excel. cond., [illegible] trumpet, $65. TU. 8-6665.

FIDDLER B-FLAT wood clarinet, $60. 279-6442.

PIANO — Wurlitzer. Keep See at 866 Gilbert St. HI. 2-3868.

FLUTE — GOOD CONDITION. 491-3315

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TRUMPET — Olds, in excellent condition. BE. 7-1448.

PUMP ORGAN
TR. 8-4606

BALDWIN, grand, mahog., 6ft. excel. condition and tone. Like new. $1600. 279-4480.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
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PIANO TUNING, $10.
13 Years' Experience.
Lincoln Village South
Kenneth B. Jenkins, 878-6517.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

BARBER SHOP — 4 chair, parking, new equipt., gd. location. 1866 W. 5th Av. at N. Star Rd.

CARRY-OUT, WEST — 1 or 2-person operation. Well stocked, equipped. Established. Merry Mane Realty, 274-8111.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN, NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'62 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan, V-200, auto. trans., lots of extras. By owner. 267-7713.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
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100 Car Selection
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WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES. 2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3798

'57 OLDS, black, auto., r.-h., p.s., p.b. $450. 252-3965.

'56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all white, elec. windows, serial, seats and deck lid. w.s.w., R.H. See to appreciate. $375. 444-4237.

'59 FORD Fairlane, hdpt., stick, P.S., well cared for. $1600. 276-3869.

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan, nice hunting car $79
'56 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, nice fishing car $79
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
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'61 RAMBLER 4 dr Classic, 6 cyl., stick, r. and h., beautiful green Clean car. Owner. 878-3760 267-6716.

'58 PONTIAC—Auto., r. and h., good cond. BR. 4-6849 or BR. 4-6130.

14—USED CARS

'61 VALIANT
4-Door V-200 Series. This car is equipped with radio, heater and floor shift. Will sell at reasonable price. SAVE
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AV. 294-4507

'60 OLDS 88 Holiday coupe. Approx. 32,000 miles. Best offer over $2000. 8 a.m. to 12 noon, TR. 8-9797.

'64 T. BIRD H.T. Loaded, incl. air cond. $1200 discount.
'64 CORVAIR 2 dr., pay $[illegible] dn. and $66 per mo.
'63 FALCON 2 dr. $[illegible] dn., $38 per mo.
'64 FALCON 2-dr., $[illegible] dn., $47 per [illegible]
DAVE SMITH FORD
RT. 16, PATASKALA, OHIO
CA. 1-7837

'57 CHEV. engine, $, misc. parts. 274-1660, 3 to 7 p.m.

'64 CORVAIR MONZA 2 dr. 110 h.p., 4 speed. $2190 or best offer. Owner going to Viet Nam. Mr. Howard, 488-3676.

'58 FORD, stand. shift, 6 cyl., $135. 46 F, Fairway Blvd.

'61 FALCON — St. shift, w.s.w. tires, excel. cond., r. and h., deluxe 4-dr. [illegible] $650. 366 S. Souder. CA. 4-3067.

'56 PACKARD CLIPPER, A-1 cond., nice. New tires, P.B. $215. After 5 p.m., CA. 4-7382.

'60 CHEVROLET 2 dr., std. shift, 6 cyl., r. and h. excel cond. Private owner. 866-7636.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Private owner, good cond. 443-0069.

'63 BUICK Special sta. wagon, V-8, 2 seater. All power. Owner must sacrifice at $2100. BE. 1-4666.

'63 CHEVY Super Sport conv. Red, R. top, bucket seats. like new. Overseas duty. 3048 W. Mound or 279-3915.

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'63 RAMBLER
"550" 4-Door, beautiful blue finish with white top, bucket seats, radio, heater, P.S., P.B., twin stick on floor with overdrive. For the person who wants the best. Can be bought for $100 down and $65 per mo.
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'64 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto., P.S., all extras. Must sell. Consider older car in trade. HI. 4-2904.

'58 MERCURY convt., very reasonable. BR. 6-3608.

'60 FALCON, sf. st., r.-h., clean. Price reas. Owner. TR. 8-6681

'59 PONT., Bonneville 4 dr. P.S., P.B., R. and H. 36,000 miles. Excel. cond. $1350. [illegible]

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'64 FORD Galaxie 500, r. and h., w.s.w., black with red interior. 491-3356, Mr. Wiseman.

'64 SUPER BUICK, good condition, $[illegible]. 866-3243.

'63 RENAULT Dauphine. Clean, new brakes, $[illegible] M.P.G. Private owner, $[illegible]. 279-4604.

'62 Metropolitan
Beautiful black and white, one-owner, 14,000 actual miles, and shows it. Radio, heater, make this a perfect car. Small payment and $[illegible] a month buys this car.
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'66 BUICK V-8 Special H.T. Good motor, needs transmission repair, $75. 491-3817.

'65 RAMBLER 660 4 dr. H.T. Bucket seats, P.S., P.B. Big V-8 auto. trans., excellent condition. $1695. Call 866-3238.

'61 COMET, S-22. 1 owner, white, 2 dr., bucket seats; deluxe inter., auto. trans., r. h., w'shield washer, seat belts. CLEAN. $1150. HU. 4-7661.

'57 OLDS, good cond., must sell, [illegible] $[illegible]

'64 DEMONSTRATOR CHEV. Impala sports coupe, 2-tone silver and Daytona blue, auto., 8 cyl., p.s., w.s.w., very low mileage. Will accept trade. 236-5089.

'63 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans, 4 speed, 4 cyl., excel. cond. Must sell, make offer. 274-9026.

'59 DODGE DART, 2,995 miles. Torque-flite trans., r.-h. BEST BUY IN TOWN. CL. 2-6612.

'62 CADILLAC COUPE
BR. 6-2909 after 6 p.m.

'60 FIAT—Priv. owner. Reasonable. 253-7579.

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Transportation Cars
'62 V.W. conv. new eng. $1150
'61 Morris Minor 2 dr., nice $495
'59 Ford V8 4d. st. w., r.-h. $450
'59 Ford V-8 con., r.-h., nice $450
'58 Chev. V8 4 d., r.-h., gd. $375
'59 Chev. V8 conv., st., r.-h. $495
'58 Chev. "6" 4 d., r.-h., gd. $360
'59 Plym. V-8 Fury 4 dr. $395
'58 Ford V-8 2 dr. h.t., r.-h. $325
'57 Ford V-8 2-dr., st. r.-h. $145
'58 Buick V-8, runs good $65
'51 Pontiac 2-dr. $65
'56 Chevy. "6" ½ T. pickup $495
'47 Willys Jeep, 4 wh. dr. $495
FREDERICKS AUTO SALES
1408 S. Fourth St. HI. 4-0319

'61 CORVETTE — Orig. 43,000 miles, 1 owner, like new, asking $2,495. 459-0691.

'60 CHEV. 6, GOOD COND. [illegible] Neff Rd., Grove City, O.

'56 CHEVY 4 dr., auto., excel. cond. BR. 4-2407 after 6.

'56 MERCURY sedan, auto. trans., good tires, radio and heater, new battery, plugs, points. See to appreciate. $270. One owner. 866-5079.

'56 FORD Victoria V-8, p.s., A.T., 55,000 miles, good cond. BR. 4-8732.

'54 CHEV., PARTLY restored. Make offer. BR. 8-1047.

CAR, 6 cyl., auto., by owner. Cash. BR. 4-7816.

'56 Plymouth Convertible $175 279-7160, 3367 Briggs Rd.

'64 Pontiac Star Chief Vista, 4-dr., hdtp., auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio, w.s.w., spare never used, low mi., priv't. owner, BR. 8-1661.

'59 PONTIAC
2-Door, radio, heater, automatic, blue top with white bottom, will make you look twice. Bargain priced at [illegible] $795
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AV. 294-4507

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'55 FORD PICK-UP. New paint and tires. 33,000 miles. $495. [illegible]

UTILITY TRAILER, 6'x8'x4', good shape, 69 Schoolhouse Lane, Apt. L.

'49 CHEVE. ½ ton pick-up truck, good cond. BR. 4-2000.

'59 V. W. VAN, cod cond. $595. TR. 6-6287

'58 ½ TON CHEV. pick-up. 6800 Neff Rd., Grove City

15A—MOBILE HOMES

CAMEO mobile home, 2 yrs. old, 2 bedrms., front kitch. w.-w. carpet, new drapes, all drum and stand. 2 gas bottles. Set up, ready to move in. BR. 4-8548.

IDEAL for year round lakeside lot. Moperch, 42x8, 2 bedr., full bath, new furniture, 125 gal. fuel tank, screened. 8'x8' patio. Call 237-8678.

50'x10' TRAILER, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. 866-3973 aft. 6 p.m.

'61 FLEETWOOD, 10'x50', 2 bdrms., w.-w. carpeting in liv. rm., 36' awning. HI. 4-3486.

MOBILE HOME, all metal, 8x37 ft., excel. cond. CL. 8-4941.

'66 NEW MOON mobile home with front dining area, new w.-w. carpeting in liv. rm. and hallway. Styled in Early American. 237-8851.

'63 APACHE CAMPER. Canopy and add-a-room, spare tire, used once. BR. 6-8296.

15B—Camping Trailers

LITTLE CHUM 17' Travel Trailer, self contained. 876-0647.

'63 APACHE CAMPER, canopy, and add-a-room, spare tire, used once. BR. 6-8296.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOG SUPPLIES
HENNICKS
757 S. High St. 443-7876

LEARN TO TRIM your own Poodle. 262-7536, 236-8373.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Tom Schlueb
TR. 8-6890

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR. Pick-up and deliver. 221-0768.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP
Puppies, $1 to $5
Cocker, Manchester, Collie, etc. Parakeets, $1.50 and up

POODLES
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
POODLE PUPPIES — $75 and up, no down payment
TOY STUD SERVICE
279-3012

POODLES, White Toy, A.K.C. reg. Also stud service. 878-7365.

PUPPY, Terrier and Chihuahua, 8 wks. old, $35. 866-8363.

POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES
Poodle & Pooch
Town & Country rear BE. 5-0684

POODLES — Toy, white, A.K.C., 9 wks. Males. Healthy, loveable. $60.50. 491-4185.

SIAMESE kittens, ped., gentle disposition. 491-4284.

COLLIE, male, free to good home. Child's pet. 491-2091.

GELDING PONY
276-6787

PUPPIES, mixed breed, free to good home. 276-3013 after 5.

WANT TO BUY good rabbit dog. TR. 8-7427.

GOOD REGISTERED Suffolk aged ram for sale. TR. 8-4813.

3 BRED sows and 3 bred gilts. TR. 7-4818

SHETLANDS — REG. AND GRADE — Nice group of yearlings. $50 up. Harness, saddles, carts. 782 Wilson Rd., eves., after 5:30 only.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 FEEDER STEERS, Hereford, Charolois, weigh 400 to 500 lbs. Call after 5 p.m., 855-7878.

BLUE-EYED white kittens, housebroken. 863-3113 after 5.

POODLE, charcoal, min., 2 yr., AKC, proven stud, [illegible] 866-[illegible]

KITTENS — Free to good home. [illegible] 5 [illegible]

GERMAN SHEPHERD — white male, AKC, 8½ mo's. 491-0783.

POODLE GROOMING
$6 and up. Pick up and deliver. 471-1781 or AM. 3-0816.
Also puppies for sale.

LARGE, 14 yr. black mare (saddle horse), $60. 7 yr large black pony and 4 month colt, $150. Norma Wilkins, TR. 8-3020.

CALVES, REG. SHORTHORN. 6680 Neff Rd., Grove City O.

COLLIE PUPS — AKC, sable and white. HI. 3-1643.

DACHSHUND pup, AKC, male, 10 wks., out of ch. stock, ¼ min. 491-0368.

Wire Haired Terriers, AKC, 9 wks., 2 male, 1 female, $35 ea.; Black male Newfoundland, 6½ yrs. old, gentle with children, $60. Un. 6-6068.

POODLES, Toy and Mins. Pups. Real beauties. AKC, Stude, Grooming. 837-2483.

POODLE PUPPIES, white, registered. TE. 8-5494.

COLLIE, TOY PUPPIES AKC, champion sired. 366-3483.

DOBERMAN PUPS — AKC. BE. 5-2050

POMERANIAN puppies, AKC, male, female, 13 weeks. 491-[illegible]

WANTED — Fem. Beagle type dog, white with yellow around eyes, ears and hind quarters, about 15-in. in height, short hair and long tail. 366-0466.

LARGEST selection in Central Ohio
WEIMARANER PUPS
AND DOGS
Most wanted Prestige Dog in U.S.A.
Professional Breeding, Training, Terms
WUNAY WEIMAR KENNELS
ETNA, OHIO
Day-Nite Fri., Sat., Sun.
Ph. 967-4624

1 MI. S. of 40 on 20 at First Schio Rd. E. of Etna, Fourth House E. on 20.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—reg., good stock, 6 wks., $60. 885-7934.

8 HEALTHY puppies, trade for 1 book stamps each or what have you? 1388 Union Ave., BR. 6-1161.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC reg., excel. blood lines, 2 white, 1 apricot. Female Toys. AX. 9-0460.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 18 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8831

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2199 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, diasards. TR. 8-4606.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-4134

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-3619.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
940 MARION RD. — HI. 2-0606

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6611

DO YOU have a piano our child can use for practice? We can haul it home to her. 291-9071.

WANT TO BUY TRIM SAW HI. 2-2473

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO AUCTION
Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
3580 E Main St.
City of Whitehall Garage
Vehicles not driveable
Unclaimed vehicles
1961 Studebaker, 1963 Olds, 1950 Chrysler

12 GAUGE Lightning Browning. Full and improved cylinder chokes. Morgan adjustable recoil pad. Excellent condition. $300. BE. 4-5611, evenings after 4:30.

LOSE WEIGHT
Safely and Easily With
Dex-A-Diet Tablets
[illegible] At Your Local Drug Store

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
991 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0588

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $50 per sq. Terms. 878-5488 after 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable. Free home dem. $14.95. 5 yr. warranty. 291-4306.

GUN CABINET and guns, capacity 15; overhead furnace, 60,000 BTU's, plenty of extra pipe; approx. 850' used lumber, 2x8', 2x8', from 8' to 18' lengths, clean. 3661 Chambers Ave.

MUSKRAT coat, sz. 16; dress, sz. 14½ good cond. HI. 4-6260.

LITTLE FARM
ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
1485 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-5070

NORGE auto. washer, late model, $60. CL. 2-3397.

GOING TO FLORIDA
Liv. rm. suite, wide arms, green; lamps and misc. Items. 492 Seymour Ave.

TV, table model with match. base; TV, table model with base. $60 each. 878-4154.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Wenn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 E. HIGH — HI. 4-2942

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
24 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8647.
1833 Harrisburg Pike

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
E. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 8-9080 — TR. 8-8345

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOMATOES
BY THE BUSHEL
YOU PICK 'EM.
8713 COSGRAY RD., AMLIN

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
2326 W. Broad — BR. 8-8166

WASHER fully automatic, A-1 cond., gtd. $45. 491-1497.

Will Sell 3 winter coats reas. 2 size 8, one size 10. TR. 6-7017.

BABY BASSINET, high chair, car seat. $15. TU. 3-3780.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise. For details, write New View, Box 215, Groveport, Ohio.

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THALE STORES:
977 WEST BROAD ST.
130 SOUTH GIFT ST.
1020 MT. VERNON AVE.

Lutheran
Welfare Industries
SWEEPER, Bissell; AMC floor waxer and polisher, like new; roll-away bed, compl.; 4 din. rm. chairs; 3 end tables; 3 mirrors, gold frames. BE. 8-7080 aft. 7:30.

BIKES
17 to $30. 20" to 28" $75-$780.

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $6.00 PER 1000
488-6367

CHILD'S Windsor rocker; wash stand; dresser; H.P. plates and vases; glass; Gov. Winthrop desk; antique organ. [illegible] 8-2396.

BOY'S BIKE, gd. cond., reas. KITTENS NEED GD. HOME. BR. 4-0451.

KITCH. or din. [illegible] drop leaf table, Howell, Formica, with 4 chairs; sm kit. Formica tbl. with 2 chairs; occ. swivel chair; misc. items. 866-3660.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ELEC. STOVE, Philco, like new. $45. 267-1770.

FURNITURE — 2 bedrms., living rm., din. rm. and kitchen. MUST GO. Owner leaving town. 274-6393.

WHIRLPOOL washer, automatic, works perfect, $40. 252-3397.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer, [illegible] 878-[illegible]

STEREO, portable, 8 speakers, some records, $35. TR. 8-6668 before 1 p.m. except Tues. and Wed., all day.

OVERHEAD garage door, 6'8"x 9', $15. 1063 Central, Briggsdale area.

Now Available
No Hunting
SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

DELUXE Tappan gas range, excellent cond. $35. BE. 8-1784.

WESTINGHOUSE 13' refrig; electric range, 40"; Maytag auto. washer; metal porch glider; fireplace set; 4 walnut dining room chairs; 69 N. Huron, 279-1873 aft. 6 p.m.

TOOLS, miscellaneous, for garage use. BR. [illegible]

ROLL-AWAY bed frame, $6, or 1¼ bks. Top Value stamps. [illegible]

3 BOYS' jackets, 16-18, $7. Good condition. 267-3086.

TV CONSOLE; chain saw; sweeper; soldering gun; power mower. BR. 6-4711.

10-GUN knotty pine gun case with drawers, $125. No trades. 761 Josephine Ave. BR. 6-2100 after 3.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rent
Furniture
OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
Dinette Sets
Bedroom Suites
Washers and Dryers
Televisions, Stereos
(black and white and color)
Ranges
Refrigerators
Freezers
ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
253-2758
SAV-ON
FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. Livingston Ave.
OPEN 9 - 9
Immediate Free Delivery

WRINGER washer, Dexter, runs perfect, $35. CL. 2-3397.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

ELECTRIC train, Lionel, passenger and freight trains, 14 auto. switches, cattle loader, horse loader, coal ramps and loaders, completely mounted. Will sacrifice. BE. 7-6126 after 6 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER, PORTABLE $12. BR. 8-0941.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 252-1141

ALUMINUM siding. Season end surplus of 1st grade, well known brand, $24.95 sq., applicators furnished if you do [illegible] 237-4884.

TAPPAN range, can be seen at 2825 Briggsdale Ave. Mrs. Williams, 276-0625.

GIRL'S dresses, sweaters, 10-12, for TV stamps. BE. 8-6309 evenings.

14—USED CARS

'63 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan, V-200, auto. trans., lots of extras. By owner. 267-7713.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-866 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8641

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES. 2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3798

'57 OLDS, black, auto., r.-h., p.s., p.b. $450. 252-3965.

'56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all white, elec. windows, serial, seats and deck lid. w.s.w., R.H. See to appreciate. $375. 444-4237.

'59 FORD Fairlane, hdpt., stick, P.S., well cared for. $1600. 276-3869.

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan, nice hunting car $79
'56 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, nice fishing car $79
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1626 W Fifth MU. 8-1101

'61 RAMBLER 4 dr Classic, 6 cyl., stick, r. and h., beautiful green Clean car. Owner. 878-3760 267-6716.

'58 PONTIAC—Auto., r. and h., good cond. BR. 4-6849 or BR. 4-6130.

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Best Values — *Buy Now*

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reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
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Your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties; East, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 236-6393 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-2161

I HAVE BUYERS
For Investment Property.
Also buyers for homes under $15,000.
FOR FAST ACTION CALL
FRESCH REALTY
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ACREAGE WANTED
Have clients who want 1 acre and up. North, Northwest and West — Franklin, Madison and Union Counties. Call or write George Holliday, TR. 8-6628
67 E. Main St., Hilliard, Ohio
Conklin Real Estate TR. 8-7123

HOUSE to modernize and remodel, by private party. 443-4665.

PRIVATE individual wants an income property in Whitehall or vicinity. 866-3186.

NORTHEAST

3139 HAMILTON AV.
FHA. low dn. paym't. Nr. St. James. 1½ story, 3 [illegible] 2 baths; dishwasher, disposal family rm.; Lg. cor. lot. AM. 3-0186.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 4-1694 BR. 4-1300

NEW LISTINGS
Close to Bishop Ready, Spic and span. 3 bedroom ranch. Very nice kitchen with built-ins, large eating area, panelled rec. room, covered patio, fenced yard, attached garage. Call Helen Mulholland, BR 8-4046.
ROME HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, glass tiled bath, good traffic pattern, rec. room in div. bsmt Imm. possession. Only $17,500. Helen Mulholand, BR. 8-4046.
RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors, 276-9179

5-RM. D'BLE., needs much repair, $2,600. NO LESS, NO BARGAINING. CA. 8-1906.

WEST—6 RMS., 1½ lots, near school and transp. $200 down and $75 per mo. F.H.A.
BR 4-0662

WEST SECTION
Owner wants action — 3-bedrm. 2-story, Columbian Avenue. Any reasonable offer considered.
HILLS & DALE REALTY, INC.
L. BRYANT — 451-4029

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCH'L. Fine 2-story frame, din. rm., fireplace, gar., kitchen includes dishwasher, close to bus line. Convenient at $900 down. Call CLARK MILLER, TR. 8-8008, D. S. WADE REAL ESTATE 878-3687

$36,500—Brick, 3 baths, 2 c. gar.
$22,900—Sun. ranch, 1½ baths.
$16,900 — Bi-level, Grove City.
$16,500—1½ baths, rec. rm., gar.
$13,900—3-bedrm., new kit., gar.
$12,900 — 2-bedrm. brick frame.
$12,900—3-bedrm. 2-sty., gar.
$12,500 — Built-ins, carpet, gar.
$8,500 — 3-bedrm. 2-sty., bsmt.
$6,500 — 3-bedrm. brick $60 mo.
$5,000 — 2-bedrm. 1 flr. plan.
MARY SLANE REALTY
2738 W. Mound — 274-0111

BRICK 1½-STORY — South of Mound. Wood-burning fireplace, lge. kitchen, 2 bedrms. dn., 1 up, alum. storms, garage. Geo. Moor built. Will FHA or Land Contract BR. 6-8486.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2900 Sullivant 64 BR. 6-8486

WEST

WILTSHIRE — For rent or sale. Vacant. 3-bedrm. ranch, built-ins, 2 baths, bsmt., 2-car gar. CLOSE TO CENTRAL POINT—3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., 2-car gar. G.I. nothing dn., $0,900.
VACANT — 3-bedrm. brick and frame, lge. lot, shade trees. Take over loan.
BRICK ONE FLOOR — $0,250. 6 rms., good location.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-0 276-5474
West Jefferson — 879-8372

SHROYER SPECIALS ..
PRICE REDUCED — Two-story. Vacant. Only $12,900. Four bedrooms.
ATTRACTIVE—Two-story overlooking Molden Park. $700 DOWN!
RANCH — $480 down! 3-bedrm. ranch. Wall-wall carpet. WHY RENT
THREE BEDRM. ranch. NOTHING DOWN. Assume loan. $[illegible] month.
JERRY SHROYER, Realtor
3647 Sullivant Ave. — 279-8037
"List YOUR home with SHROYER"
"List Your Home With Shroyer"
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
3647 Sullivant Ave. — 279-8037

LAND CONTRACT
$500 DOWN
FOR this cute ranch home, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., lovely kitchen, near schools. VACANT.
JESSIE VOSBURGH — 291-4848
ELABAUGH REALTOR

4080 BRIGGS RD. — 3, pos., 3-bedrm. bi-level, 2-bath. $16,900. $600 [illegible]
$19 ROTH — Stucco split level. $1,000 dn. assume loan.
972 [illegible]WOOD 2-bedrm. ranch. $400 dn. or $1,200 dn. and assume loan $82.30 per month.
246 WESTPARK—4-bedrm. 2-sty. 30,500 FHA or VA.
JOHN HART, REALTOR
279-2675 — 279-6965

HELP!
Must Sell Today
39 Coolidge Ave.
Cute, cozy cottage type home, 1½ story 3-bedrm. Paneled rec. rm with bar, wallizz. Stainless steel double sinks, disp., vanitory bath Fully carpeted. Lifetime china glaze siding. Nice yard with trees. School bus at door. $13,900 Will FHA, dn. pymt. Open and vacant. BR. 8-4291, [illegible] 6-4128, owner.

WEST

Sullivant Ave.
Close to schools. Move right in. 6 rm. mod. Only $9650. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3157.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1494 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1129

OWNER MOVING
3 BEDRM. ranch, 2 baths, finished rec. rm., built-in kitchen, storms, att. 2-car gar., fenced yd., patio. F.H.A. 276-5746.

1 FLOOR—3 CAR GARAGE
3 bedrm. fnc'd yd, $12,900. Take lot, trailer, car. TR. 8-3406.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
3 bedrms., family rm. fenced yard. 882-3738

1290 W. MOUND ST. — Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Sell or lease.
5th LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 5-rm., 2 sty., mod. garage.
CENTRAL AND BROAD — 2 story brick and concrete building. Ideal for offices. BR. 4-0939 Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

$87 S. HARRIS AVE.
By owner, 1½ story, liv. rm., din. rm., w.-w. carpeting, fireplace, 3 lg. bedrms., 1½ baths, lg. kitch., 2-car garage, 75'x165' lot, close to schools, shopping, churches. BR. 8-8164 after 5.

SUBURBAN

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
4366 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 491-1818

West Jefferson
NO MONEY DOWN
3-bedroom ranch with washer and dryer. $90 per mo includes taxes and insurance.
Call Bob West, 488-7084
MOSS REALTORS
$100 TREMONT — 486-6906

WEST JEFFERSON
Beautiful 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch, bordering Little Darby, attached gar., full bsmt., lovely mod. kchn. and many other desirable features. Call to see anytime.

[illegible] ranches on nice lots, under $11,000. Immed. poss.

3 bedrm. brick ranch with tile bath and full bsmt. $14,900.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 East Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
Ellen L. Fix, 8-6607

SUBURBAN

WEST JEFFERSON
[illegible]TOWNTOWN
4 BEDRM. mod., alum. siding, with small 5 room house as rental on rear of lot
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-8711

Groveport
2-3 BEDROOMS
New kitchen, plumbing, furnace and roof. Only $500 down FHA. For appt., call PAUL McCLISH, 491-0800.
COCHRAN - CULLEN & GLOECKNER
M.L.S. Realtors 268-2188

CAHANNA
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME — Screened in carport studio rm., patio, outside storage rm., newly decorated, 7 yrs. old. Owner moved to Fla. Must sell. Call [illegible] 866-6430.

BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. ranch, like new. No down payment, no closing costs. TR. 8-5323.

Open To Anyone
Steiner and Morse Rds. 3-bedrm. ranch, ½ acre lot, vacant, completely redecorated, $16,900. FHA terms.
LEE FOWLER — 236-7787
EL-MAR REALTY — 471-4991

GROVE CITY $12,500
NEWLY decorated 3-bedroom ranch, 1½-car heated garage, near schools,

LET SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS



Put WANT ADS to work for you

40 forty wonderful years

RODENFELS

CHEVY CITY



CHEVY CITY CLEARANCE

1964 LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, power steering, w.-w.-s. tires, P.B., radio, C & C group, tinted glass, air conditioning, and other accessories. Azure Aqua and Aqua trim. Low mileage.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 6-Pass. Wagon. Powerglide, P.B., radio, C & C group, power rear window w.-s.-w. tires, power steering, wheel covers and many other accessories. Silver Blue and white with white trim. Low mileage.

CHEVELLE MALIBU Convertible, 4-speed transmission, 220 h.p. engine, power steering, w.-s.-w. tires, P.B., radio, tinted windshield padded dash, and other accessories. Super sport equipment. Daytona Blue and blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-Dr., 6-cyl., Powerglide, 2-speed wipers, O.S. mirror, undercoat. Desert beige and fawn trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. Powerglide trans., power steering, w.-s.-w. tires, padded dash, wiper/washers, undercoat, and other accessories. White with red trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, power steering, w.-s -w. tires, P.B. radio, padded dash, power brakes, C & C group, and other accessories. Silver blue and blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 6-Pass. Wagon. Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, w.-s.-w. tires, C & C group, tinted glass, padded dash and other accessories. Palomar red and red trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., powerglide, wipers/washers, P.B., radio, backup lites, wheel, covers, undercoat and other accessories. White and aqua trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Convt. Powerglide, power steering, w.-s.-w. tires, P.B. radio, 2-speed wipers/washers, undercoat, wheel covers, and other accessories. Ember red and white top with red interior. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. Powerglide, power steering, P.B. radio, power brakes, padded dash, tinted glass, w.-s.-w. tires, wheel covers, and other accessories. White with red trim. Low mileage.

CHEVELLE MALIBU Convertible. Powerglide, power steering, padded dash, C &C group, w.-s.-w. tires, wheel covers, undercoat and other accessories. White with black top and blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, w.-s.-w. tires, wipers/washers, padded dash, wheel covers, and other accessories. Beige and saddle, with saddle interior. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, padded dash, w.-s.-w. tires, wheel covers, undercoat, P.B., radio, and other accessories. White and Silver blue with blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible. Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, power steering, tilt steering wheel, w-s-w tires, P. B., radio, tinted glass padded dash, sim. wire wheel covers, 6-way power seat, power brakes and many other accessories. White with blue trim. Low mileage.

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA sport sedan. 8 cyl., power glide, power steering, push button radio, w.-s.-w. tires and wheel covers, padded dash, tinted windshield plus other accessories.

OK USED CARS — RODENFELS CHEVROLET — OK

515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Especially equipped to buttonhole, fancy design, applique, and blind hem, etc. Take over $7.00 a month payments on balance of account. $63.00 still due. To see this machine call 221-9287.

JUNIOR WARDROBE from California, sz. 5, capris to ele- wear; football helmet, pads, lg. 866-2156.

NEW DINETTE SETS FROM $32. PHONE 836-3786.

SOFA, lg., 4 pc. sectional, rose. Reasonable. BR. 6-3831.

CEMENT MIXER; two 40' wood extension ladders. 491-6354.

RECLINING CHAIR; sofa bed. 252-4271

MINK STOLE, natural Royal pastel, double collar, worn once. Sell less than half price. Also 3 skin mink scarf, like new, very reas. BE. 1-9172.

LIKE NEW Simmons hide-a-bed, 3 cushion style, coral color, $125. 866-2695.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 40", excellent condition. 237-5231.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them — eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Galt Bros. Hardware.

LARGE OIL HEATER with blower and tank. 276-2832.

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable with case, $10. 231-5632.

WINKLER low pressure fuel oil burner and controls. Used 4 yrs. TR. 8-3224, CA. 1-4734, ext. 30.

BRONZE dinette set; Speed Queen wringer washer. 443-4164.

REFRIG., G.E., sm., freezer on side. Best offer. 866-7567.

QUITTING business. Sheet metal shop equip. Lock former, shears, rollers, bar folders, etc. 1161 Harrisburg Pike, 279-5853.

ROLL-AWAY BED, new, $12. 90 E. Hanford St. HI. 4-3932.

BOY'S COATS, sz. 14-16. BE. 1-7280.

BRASS FIREPLACE screen with andirons, $15. DR. 9-3667 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, deluxe AMC, 1 year old, $80. 866-2488.

TV, 21" RCA, A-1 condition, $45 BR. 9-8799.

1 SET HOLLYWOOD twin beds, $60. 237-8338.

8 CROCKS, 8, 10 and 12 gal; breakfast set; lamp table; alum roaster, Revere skillet, 12". BE. 1-1764.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
McIntosh, Maiden Blush
Jonathan, Grimes Golden
Red Delicious
Fresh Eggs
Irish Cobbler Potatoes
Offenburger
At our farm, 2567 Home Rd
Grove City off 3C's. 875-6233

STOKERMATIC space heaters and furnaces. Used COMBUSTIONAIR, auto., $175. After 6 p.m., CA. 4-7362.

NEW 3 pc. bedrm. suite, from $68. 491-8093.

NIAGARA reclining chair, $100, cost $400. Good cond. TR. 8-

BUY, SELL OR TRADE trading stamps. 279-1067.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition. BR. 9-0372

ENDIX washer, $30; 2 tires, 6.70x15, $6 ea.; adj. dress form, sz. 16 thru 20. 626 Chestershire Rd.

PIANO — Cable, spinet, $350. Excel. cond. 486-8685.

WASHER — Auto., good cond., $20. HI. 4-9809

CUSHMAN Eagle scooter, disassembled, needs engine. Gd. tires. Shoe roller skates, men's, sz. 10. 276-5892.

ALMOST new contemporary black vinyl recliner. Tufted back. $60. 866-2895.

3 DEUCES, manifold and linkage, fits '57, '59, '60, possibly '58 Pontiac, $50 231-8521.

NEW Early American furn. Lg. selection. Priced to sell. Ph. 836-3786.

CLOTHING, [redacted] — 3 suits, 44 short, $25 each; raincoat, overcoat, 40 short, $35 for both; misel. items. All quality name brands, excel. cond. BR. 4-6866.

BEDRM. suite, compl.; 16" window fan; port. elec. sewing machine; sm. radio; [redacted] mower; barbecue grill; ladder, 6'. 274-6730.

RANGE — M W., gas, 30", deluxe features, pract. new. Orig. $220. Sacrifice $75. 866-2736.

LIVING RM., dining rm. furniture; auto. washer; boy's and girl's med. sz. clothing; G.E. freezer; rotisserie. 866-6926.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 1½ h.p. single stage, Curtis, with tank and controls, $125. 877-4235.

NEW 3 pc. French Provincial living rm. suite, $160.00. Ph. 491-8093.

REPOSSESSED Gibson upright freezer, 97.85 per mo. 253-9126.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE STILL IN THE CARTON

Spice maple desk, dresser and framed mirror, chest, bunk bed, guard rail and ladder 8 pcs. $68

Round maple extension [redacted] with plastic top, 4 captain's [redacted] $78

Starlite white double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest $68

Danish modern wal. sofa, 6 foam reversible cushions $48

Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces $148

HEAVY COLONIAL oval braided rug 99

Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat . $46

Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 3 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames ..... 6 pcs. $78

Modern davenport with matching chair $48

Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest $68

Modern 8 pc. Formica top dinette set $38

Large recliner in nylon and vinyl $37

Solid cedar wardrobe, lots of [redacted] $38

Nylon frieze sofa bed, sleeps two $48

Please call 274-6201
9 to 5

'55 6 cyl. Flym. motor, Track Rabbit Go-Kart. 279-5073.

1963 portable sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance due $36.94 or terms 221-9287.

MODEL '98 T.B. Remington 12 gauge 28" modified, $150; 12 gauge Dakin double, engraved 28" modified, and full single trigger, $100. Both excel. cond. [redacted]

MAN'S 14-lb. AMC bowling ball and bag, pract. new, $12.50. [redacted]

REFRIGERATOR — Like new, AMC, copper tone, 150 pound freezer comp.; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, good cond. BR 4-5463

[redacted] tires, w w, brand new, $25 or best offer. 252-3219.

ADMIRAL deep freeze, 14 cu. ft., '63 model, excel. cond., $180. 866-1166.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3091
(COLLECT)

STEREO RADIO COMB. Repossessed, 1964 model walnut console, dual channel, hi-fidelity, like new. Full balance only $88.16. 299-1111.

KIRBY sweeper with attachments, in A-1 condition. Guarantee. For remaining balance due $47.87 or $6.00 a month. Phone 221-9287.

NECCHI
Zig Zag equipped sewing machine, to embroider, darn, make buttonholes. Balance due only $46.14. 299-1112.

GIRL'S clothing, outgrown by twins, nice for school, sz. sub teen 8 or petite 8. BR. 9-6617.

FIBERGLASS awning, Kenron, orig. $200, sell $90. 237-7961.

BEDRM. suite, complete; coffee tables; end tables. 231-6607

REFRIG., G.E.; Ductherm oil heater; ¾ maple bed, comp., chest of drawers; elec. welder, 225 AMP. TU. 9-8639.

ENGLISH RACER, 26". Best offer. 235-7713.

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. For 8 payments of $6.00 a month. CALL NOW 231-9287

'54 CADILLAC engine and trans. BR. 6-2990 after 6 p.m.

BIKE, FRENCH MADE "CARAVELLE," 10-speed, lock, metric wrenches, spare tire and tube, $70. 274-1362.

'57 FORD STATION WAGON, sale or trade for boat, motor and trailer. Din. rm. suite, 7-pc. 491-8093.

47 FT. stockade fence. Best offer. 279-3978.

40 SQ. yds. tweed carpeting, good condition HI. 3-6463.

SUNRAY gas range, good cond., $25; girl's winter coat, sz. 8, like new, $4. 878-6723.

23-CASE Westinghouse dry-cold cooler, 4-dr., like new. BR. 4-6822.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, 6 stg., makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments and paper bags. Balance due only $18.40. $5.00 down, $5.00 per month. 299-1113.

STUDIO COUCH, $20; 52 gal. G.E. hot water heater, $40; Frig. dryer, $25; Whirlpool washer, suds-saver (needs repairs), $10. 866-4376.

2 CHESTS and 1 antique chest, $10 and up. 274-2953.

TV, 23" PHILCO, good cond., $35. 237-6179.

FREEZER, Frig. upright, 480 lb. cap. A-1 cond. 1st $135 takes it. BR. 4-3675.

TYPEWRITER — Remington, noiseless, business size, as is $20. 274-8548, 274-4513.

McCRAY display case, meat block, meat grinder, Toledo scales, 6 ft. coke showcase. BR. 9-1341.

TV, G.E., 21", remote control, beautiful set. 231-3160.

BICYCLE—Boys' 26"; gas range. HI. 4-9566

RANGE, APT., GAS. BR. 6-3861

JANITROL conversion burner, 225,000 BTU, good cond., $25. HI 4-2302.

MOVING — Full sz. bed complete, stove, rug and pad, hide-a-bed, rocker, chair, children's (4) folding chairs and table. 866-7129.

DAVENPORT — French P[redacted] cial, excel. cond. BR. 4-3996.

MAYTAG automatic washer, good cond 231-5656, BR. 4-6606.

Building Fund Drive—We would like to have any usable items for our RUMMAGE SALE Call 491-2013 for pick-up or bring to 2855 Bulen.

FIBERGLASS drapes, 2 pr., 96; Misses misel. clothing, sz. 12; excel. cond. 237-0720.

30" AUTO. electric range, like new, clorox units, $65. 866-6372.

1 HIDE-A-BED; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; 2 lamps; 1 bedrm suite; 1 ping pong table, reg size. 236-3341.

REFRIGERATOR—Excel. cond., $35. HI. 3-1200.

PORCH FURNITURE, 5 alum. chairs, 3 chairs. BR. 9-2899.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., used only 7 mo's., like new, 231-1791.

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

64 MODEL CLOSE OUT STUDEBAKERS

6 Cyl. 4 dr. sed. — Horizon green. Std. Trans. — Htr. — U.C. — Appear. group, Conv. Group.
Sticker $3255.74
Our Price $1756.00

V-8 2 dr. — HT. — Horizon green. Vial. trim. — 4 Speed Trans., Bucket seats — w/w Tires. — Htr. — U.C. — W. discs.
Sticker $2964.10
Our Price $2435.00

V-8 4 dr. sed. — Laguna Blue, Auto. trans. — Htr. — U.C. — Twin traction — W. discs.
Sticker $2862.19
Our Price $2368.00

V-8 4 dr. sed. — Laguna Blue, Std. Trans. — Dual head lights — Htr. — U.C. — W. discs.
Sticker $2470.10
Our Price $2097.00

V-8 2 dr. — Jet green — Auto trans. — w/w tires — Dual H.L. — Htr. — U.C. — Wheel discs — Front Belts.
Sticker $2640.27
Our Price $2173.00

DEMONSTRATORS

V-8 4 dr. Cruiser — Bermuda Brown — Auto. trans. — 4 brl. carb. — P.S. — Power disc brakes — w/w tires — htr. — U.C. — Wheel discs — P.B. radio and O.S. mirrors.
Sticker $3297.10
Our Price $2539.00

V-8 2 dr. H.T. — Laguna blue — auto. trans. — P.S. — P.B. Reclining bucket seats — w/w tires — Padded visors — Htr. — Elec. clock — w/washer. — Radio P.B. rear speaker — U.C. — Frt. and rear guards — wheel discs — Frt. belts — O.S. mirrors.
Sticker $3326.00
Our Price $2469.00

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN
Save money, pick your own on the following varieties: McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Northern Spy. Bring containers. Daily 9-6:30. Sundays 11 to 7.
Sorghum — Apple Butter
SKYLANE ORHARDS
Cor. Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

DRAPERIES and 2 rabbits. Will sell or trade for boys' bike; will also accept stamps. 866-2740.

1 ROCHESTER 4 BARREL CARBURETOR AND MANIFOLD for 283 Chev., $30. 875-2941 after 5 p.m.

TV GARAGE SALE
All in working order. ALL $15. YOUR CHOICE. BR. 6-3770.

USED FURNITURE — MISCL. items, also 2 autos, Hudson Hornet, Plymouth sta. wagon. 2399 S. High St. — 491-7017
MON. thru FRI. 8:30-8:30
SAT. 8:00-6:00
SUN. ..... [redacted]

WHITE uniforms, drip dry, sz. 10 and 12, very reasonable. Janet Michael, BR. 4-1158 days, BR. 4-8903 evenings.

FOOTBALL SHOES
Excel. cond., sz. 10½, special hull: Magnus hi cuts, (professional type), 1 season old, $8. TR. 9-9198

HAY — Especially grown for horses. Timothy, red clover, alfalfa, broom grass mixed. Inspect at Val Farms, 2968 Winchester Pike, 235-6415.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 6-5003.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon knit, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.

GOLF CLUBS, comp. BURKE punchirons, all-weather grips. 4 Burke woods and bag. All like new. 134 S. Brinker.

REFRIG., elec., excel. cond., prvt. home, $65. BR. 9-6763.

AUTO. air conditioner, Mark IV Monitor. Excellent condition. Electric clutch. First $125 takes it. HU 8-2333

BOYS' bike, Schwinn, $20; Collie pups, 6 wks. old, $10 each. TR. 8-5023, if no ans. call after 6 p.m.

SOFA — Curved all foam rubber, $35. Brown. BR. 4-7251.

FOR SALE $10 or TRADE — Westinghouse GRILL and WAFFLER, chrome fin., like new, for TV or Buckeye stamps. 878-6990

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3762 day or night.

Cols. Antique Show Sale
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Sept. 22-23-24
46 dealers participating.
— Outstanding Antiques —
Everything For Sale
Open daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
The Youth Center
Ohio State Fairgrounds
Sponsored by OSU Alumnae
Admission 75c

HOTPOINT ELEC. STOVE; elec. refrig.; Kenmore auto. washer; 9x12 bed complete; dresser; 2 end tables; coffee table; utility table; 9x12 rug, brown tweed; 9x12 rug, gray; hall tree; baby [redacted]; baby swing; high chair; play pen [redacted] pad; baby buggy; baby scale; hobby horse 279-2804 [redacted] 279-6797 after 5:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., Sept. 19, 12:00 to 5:00. 606 S. Ogden, 279-6797.

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE Authorized SERVICE We Use GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE PARTS

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
DIAL CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. — AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Rags and Accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave.—276-5386

GAS RANGE, good cond. 878-6549

NEW STEREO phono.; portable TV and miscellaneous. 279-4567 after 5.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, $35. BR. 6-2816

24 IN. BOY'S bike, $12; Early American brown 2 pc. sectional, foam rubber, $75. [redacted]

GAS RANGE and refrig., good cond. Both for $30. 237-5060.

REFRIGERATOR, KELVINATO, $35. BR. 9-2293 AFT. 6.

APT. SZ. REFRIG., good condition, $20. 491-7144.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidaire, excel. cond. $70. 866-1268.

SUNRAY gas range, fine cond., $40. CL. 8-3571.

REFRIG., Hot Point, excellent condition. $30. BR. 4-0719.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

DRAGSTER bike, girl's 24 in.; Minnie bike, good; glass show case, 4x3x2; two 17-in. TV small consoles; 2 baby beds; apt. sz. Shelvador refrig.; apt. sz. Frig.; apt. sz. elec. range; Whirlpool wringer washer; Maytag wringer washer; aluminum square tub; Maytag wringer washer, round tub; chest wardrobe, comb., cedar lined; all steel foot-locker; 4 chests of drawers; 2 vanities; 11 ft. across-top freezer (Frig.); Magic Chef range. TR. 5-4606.

BOY'S SHIRTS, slacks, jackets, sz. 14 and 16. 878-6345.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

ATTACHMENTS for Delta Craftsman; assorted hand tools. 2441 Chambers Ave.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

TROJAN BOAT, 14', with trailer, '63 Johnson 40 H.P. electro-matic motor and access. $960. 236-4613.

When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It!

SPECTATOR WANT ADS

DIAL BR. 4-1155

Ox Roast Planned In Groveport

Summer's end will simmer spicy as the eighth annual ox roast sponsored by the Groveport Lutheran Church will be boiled over between 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, just west of Groveport.

Pungent pickin's will be prepared for the price of $1.25.

Ladies of the church are readying savory side dishes such as baked beans, cole slaw and applesauce.

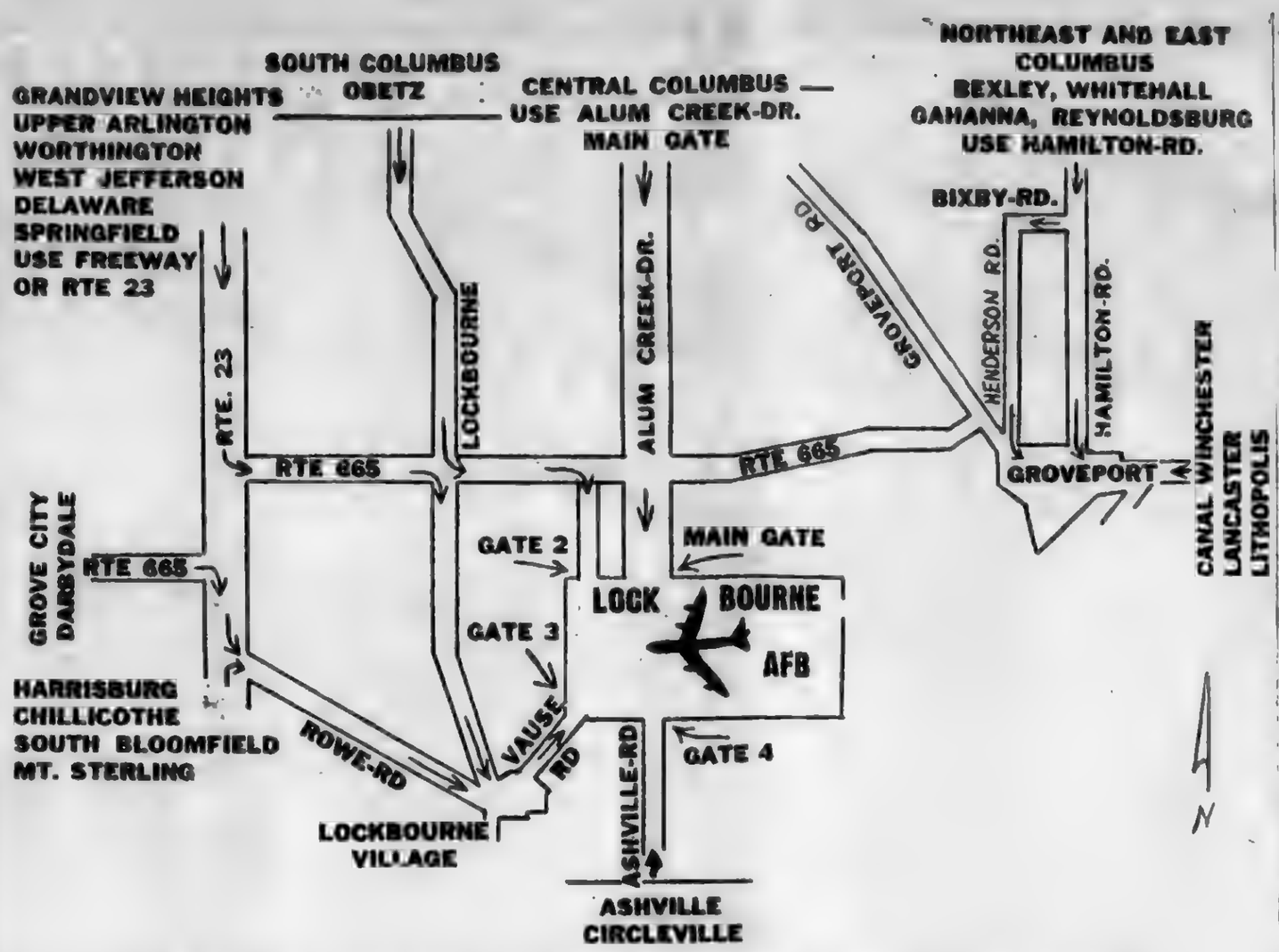
Free parking is available and the public is invited.

Grid Battle Set For Kids' Day

An added attraction to the annual Kids' Day program scheduled Sunday at Lockbourne AFB has been announced.

At 12:30 p.m. the Little League Blue Chips will meet the Columbus East Side Indians for a battle on the base parade grounds gridiron.

At half-time of the game the Hamilton High School Marchettes will be featured in the "March of the Siamese Children."



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE SUNDAY

LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF KIDS will hit the road this Sunday morning to see the Golden Knights float to earth in the thrilling free-fall parachutist demonstration which will be the banner attraction of the annual USAF-Kiwanis Kids Day. But the entire day will be packed with excitement, as they see the sentry dogs sit up and beg one moment and attack to kill the next, hear the stirring music of the Wright-Patterson AF band and watch the precision footwork of the SAC drill team. The world-famous aviatrix Jerrie Mock will land to greet the crowds and one lucky youngster will be base commander for a day, backed up by a staff of six of his contemporaries. There's entertainment for every age with pony rides and clowns for the youngest, weapon and aircraft and hot rod displays for the teenager, square dancing for the light-footed and a "Club 70" for those who can best enjoy the excitement from a comfortable rocking chair. The gates swing open at 11:30 a.m., and all the young-at-heart, regardless of age, are invited to the annual "Kids' Day" Sunday, Sept. 20.

Snelling Snelling AND

Our name is so "long" that it just won't fit in a one column ad and we're too conservative for a bold two column ad. Another item we're "long" on is — pride. We're proud of our ability to successfully find for you that important job. We'll even go so far as to relocate you — we're 1 of 138 placement offices. In fact, we're number 1 in Columbus and the country.

5 W. BROAD

PHONE: 221-6471

Last Week To Be Included On Back-To-College List

Each day's mail at The Spectator brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to The Spectator office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major.....

High School .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

The Spectator, Back-To-College, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. 43204.

OSU Theatre Lists Season Performances

Roy Bowen, director of theatre, has announced the 1964-1965 season of the Ohio State University Theatre. The season will include three plays, film classics.

Opening the season from Oct. 27 to 31 will be Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Following from Dec. 1 to 5 is "The Queen and the Rebels." This play is by the Italian playwright Ugo Betti.

From Mar. 2 to 6 Oliver Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented and from Apr. 6 to 17 the French musical comedy "Irma La Douce" will be produced.

Concluding the season in Mershon Auditorium from May 19 to 22 will be Meredith Willson's musical "The Music Man."

Included in the season are 12 film classics featuring such actors as Douglas Fairbanks, Buster Keaton, Mae West, Paul Muni, and the Marx Brothers. Admission to the films is limited to owners of season coupon books.

Season coupon books for the 1964-1965 OSU Theatre season are now on sale for $5 each. Orders should be sent with check or money order and a stamped, addressed envelope for return of the books to: OSU Theatre Box Office, 154 Oval-dr.

Vocational Classes Set At Central

Registration for Adult Vocational classes will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 1, Central High School.

Designed to develop the skills and technical knowledge of those engaged in trade or industrial occupations, the courses are conducted by the Columbus Board of Education.

Classes are held in welding, air-conditioning, electronics, machine shop, metallurgy, tool design and retail sales.

Further information is available by calling the Industrial Education office, Columbus Board of Education, CA. 8-3821.

Dedicate Lobby To Capital U. Secretary

Alfarata Saloma Iota Peters, secretary to two Capital University presidents for 29 years until her death in 1960, will be singularly honored at the university's "Dedication Festival" Oct. 3-5, when the Alfie Peters Lobby in Yochum Hall is dedicated.

Born in Shade Gap, Pa., Alfie Peters, as she was affectionately known to students and faculty, attended South High School and was a 1925 graduate of Central High School.

Miss Peters served as secretary to Otto Mees, president of Capital, from 1931 to 1946, and continued with Harold L. Yochum from 1946 until her death. She resided at 806 College-av.

During this busy 29 years she somehow found time to serve as secretary to the Home Mission Board, the Foreign Mission Board, the board of trustees of the Joint Synod of Ohio, the American Lutheran Church, chairman of the Florence Nightingale Cottage Wing 25, and a worker for the USO.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded her the TV Award for Service.

At a memorial srevice for her in 1960 President Yochum stated, "God gave Alfie some



Alfarata Peters
1907 - 1960

wonderful gifts — a high regard for others — diligence in her duties — warm interest in everyone around her — and genuine enthusiasm for any worthy endeavor."

It was these attributes, displayed throughout her dedicated career, which prompted Capital alumni in 1962 to designate a gift of $20,000 for the Alfie Peters Lobby of Yochum Hall in Capital's new Administration building.

NAA To Improve Ramps System

North American Aviation's Columbus Division has awarded a $332,887 contract to Henry A. Justus, Inc., 4049 E. Livingston-av, for rehabilitation of aircraft ramps and taxiways.

Work will start immediately, and be finished in about four months. When completed, the new ramp can accommodate up to double the weight of the RA-5C Vigilante now being produced by the Columbus Division.

Lands Plane On Nose

John Daniel Scott, 17, and his instructor-father, John E. Scott of 761 Ross-rd, Whitehall, escaped injury as the youth landed a plane on its nose at a Licking County airport Sept. 13 while learning to fly, the Highway Patrol reported.

The accident happened at the airport in Etna Township, .7 mile north of U.S. Rt. 40. The propeller, cowling and nose gear were damaged.

ER — Rodney Cooke P H

COMPLETES COURSE

Capt. David F. Fleming, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fleming, 775 Sheridan-av, has completed a six-week Army medical officer basic course at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He attended the Ohio State University's College of Dentistry.

Librarians Set Meeting Sept. 18

Dr. Jesse H. Shera, Dean of the School of Library of Western Reserve University, will be featured speaker for the school library education section of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association to be held in Columbus.

This group, which includes all librarians from the school systems surounding Columbus, will meet at the Student Union at Ohio State University at 1:30 Sept. 18.

Dr. Shera will talk on "Why Teachers Need Librarians."

Strike Vote Taken

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 2020, presently engaged in wage negotiations with Western Electric Co., took a strike vote Sept. 16.

Union spokesmen said the vote was routine. No strike is impending.

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YWCA Lists Early Fall Functions

The Young Women's Christian Association of Columbus announces part of its fall schedule.

For the housewife who wants a holiday, the YWCA sponsors its "Ladies' Day Out" program.

Activities are held once a week in various sections of Columbus. The program offers young mothers a chance to socialize or learn a new skill. Children are placed in a playroom under the supervision of experienced leaders.

Guest day will usher in fall activities at various centers. Central will hold guest day Sept. 23.

Hilltop YW-Wives will hold guest day Sept. 30 at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2869 Valleyview-dr. At 10 a.m., a program featuring hair styles and make-up will be held.

Linden YW-Wives will have an exhibit of handcrafts at their center at the McKendree Methodist Church on Oct. 1.

East Side Center YW-Wives will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church. A hat style show will be held.

International Club

The International Club of the YWCA will start its 24th year of activities with a potluck luncheon at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Swimming Pool

The YWCA swimming pool is open for "Tiny Tots" twice a week on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a 10-week session.

Kindergarten children may swim in the "Water Babies" class which meets once a week, Tuesday or Thursday at 2:15 p.m. or Wednesday at 3 p.m.

A mother-child class meets on Monday at 10:45 a.m.

For more information on YWCA activities call CA. 4-9121.

Class Reunion Dated

Holy Rosary High School, Class of '39, is holding its five year reunion 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Desert Inn.

Rev. Fr. McClory will be the guest speaker.

For further information call 444-6830 or 268-3363.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm stuck with George and I want your advice. He is a Peruvian long-haired guinea pig, and he's a mess. My sister gave him to me and I thought for once she was just being good to me. But she wasn't. He has to be combed every day I just found out. Could I get out of this job if I gave him a haircut? If I was careful, I mean.—C.D.

DEAR C.D. Even if you gave George a good haircut, it wouldn't be a good idea. It might be permissible to trim up some of the shaggy edges, but it's probably safer just to concentrate on catching up on the combing. When cooler weather arrives, George will need his shaggy exterior for protection from drafts and sudden temperature changes.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a terrible time every summer because of a pollen allergy. I find that antihistamines help me quite a bit. Lately my dog, Lydia P., has started to wheeze and snuffle and has watery eyes. She chews on her front paws and digs at her neck. Do dogs ever get hay fever? Would it hurt if I gave her one of these antihistamines?—G.F.

DEAR G.F.—Lydia could be suffering from hay fever, too. A trial antihistamine would probably do no harm (unless Lydia is a small dog — then such a pill could easily be a dangerous overdose.) In any case, it would be unlikely that medication that helps you would be exactly the right kind, and dosage for L.P. — even if your ailments were identical. (Better leave this decision to an expert.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: How can you tell whether a litter of young kittens died from poisoning or from cat distemper when they both cause vomiting?—F.F.

DEAR F.F.: YOU can't. Diagnosis is a job for your veterinarian. Not all types of poisoning cause vomiting. Cat distemper may sometimes kill kittens so rapidly that they never vomit either.

If many cats and kittens in a neighborhood die of a mysterious "poisoning" that has never been diagnosed as such by a veterinarian, then cat distemper could be suspected. When kittens, and cats, are vaccinated against distemper, that problem is automatically eliminated. Otherwise, this disease is usually a far greater hazard than poisoning.

* * *

KEEPING THEM ALIVE

Occasionally a dog owner may want to transport his untrained dog without hazard to car upholstery. Without much thought, he may simply jam the dog into the car trunk and take off.

One major objection to this system is that the panic-stricken dog may rip up wires and trunk lining in an attempt to escape. From the dog's standpoint, aside from fright, there are other considerations. This small space can quickly become overheated.

If the trunk is well-sealed, the poor dog may suffocate. If there are cracks that allow air, these same openings may allow carbon monoxide from the exhaust. Air containing only three parts of carbon monoxide per thousand can kill, and quickly. The car trunk is made to carry baggage, and those who consider a dog baggage shouldn't own one.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Does my snake, Mr. Slithers, need a rabies shot? I hope not. I don't see any good spot for a shot.—R.S.

DEAR R.S.: Fortunately this dilemma doesn't have to be resolved. Rabies is confined to warm-blooded animals and Mr. Slithers doesn't qualify. (No injection is needed.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Frosty, my canary, is four years old. A happy, vigorous bird and full of life. He will burst out any time of the day with his beautiful songs, and he is a real delight to hear. The trouble is that I have a grumpy neighbor living in the next door apartment and he complains about the "noise."

Frosty does have a wonderfully powerful voice, but imagine anyone dense enough to call it "noise." He should be grateful to get such beautiful music free! What can I do about this problem, please?—W.W.

DEAR W.W.: It is amazing how powerful a canary's voice is for its size. (A human with comparative ability could sing from the top of the Empire State Building and be clearly heard in the street below.)

Perhaps the easiest way out of this dilemma would be to move your bird to the other side of the apartment. Hopefully, the neighbor behind that wall will be more appreciative of Frosty's efforts.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Wheat Sign-Up Period Announced By ASCC

Winter wheat growers in Franklin County who are interested in taking part in the 1965 wheat program have only one signup period, according to Owen VanSchoyck, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. The signup period extends through Friday, Oct. 2, 1964.

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STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED.
12 NOON TIL 9 P.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Spectator

West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Help a Child To Love You

While the giant, international game of political chess is played across the conference tables of the world, hundreds of thousands of sick and hungry children sit and wait.

They are just like your children or grandchildren or your little friend next door. They would welcome a glass of milk and a cookie when they come home from school—if they had the opportunity of going to school. This simple fare would be their biggest meal in a week.

Several people of our acquaintance have learned how to do something about this. They have become Foster Parents.

The whole thing works very simply and for only $15 a month you can "add" a member to your family. It might be a child in Korea, Philippines, Greece or Italy who is your "far away family."

Their letters to you become keepsakes of love and tell the story of life in another kind of world from the one we know.

One foster parent we know was just as excited to receive the first letter written in English from her Filipino child as she was when her own child, now grown, brought his first paper home from school.

Certainly we have learned by now that our future is wrapped up with the future of every other person in our world. These children who are starving, living on the streets, going unschooled, need your love.

Through your adoption the child is given clothing, household equipment, medical care and welfare service and is enabled to go to school. Also, each child receives a cash grant of $8 per month.

We have seen this plan in operation and know the joy it brings to the child and his "parent." You can learn more by writing to: Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Av. South, New York.

Won't you let some child love you?

• • •

Short Takes:

Rev. Al Rose, former pastor of Chicago Avenue Christian Church and past president of the Franklin County Ministerial Association, has been in University Hospital since Aug. 29 for tests and treatment. He is not to have visitors for a week. Early this summer he moved to Parkersburg, W. Va., to assume pastorship of the largest Christian church in the city. Rev. Al's wife, Esther and two small children are staying at 1100 E. Broad-st while he is hospitalized.

Drew Bracken, son of George and Harriet, has been invited to participate in the National Tennis Tournament at New Orleans during the holidays . . . Bob Draper has been appointed vice chairman of the Lawyers for Johnson Salute to President Johnson Dinner Committee.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "It's true that money isn't everything but it sure helps you get into more expensive trouble."

Ban Parking At Cassingham-Fair Corner









A request by E. D. Jarvis, superintendent of Bexley Schools, for action on the potentially dangerous intersection of Cassingham-av and Fair-av, received prompt attention from the city council Tuesday night.

Council, asked to ban parking at the school crossing to improve visibility of motorists, instructed Mayor William Schneider, in his capacity as safety director, to install temporary no-parking signs.

The crossing, along with two other intersections, will be studied by the safety committee, and legislation introduced to make the ban permanent.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Taylor, of 2573 Fair-av, added their observations on traffic at the Cassingham and Fair corner. Mrs. Campbell said most mothers in the area take turns of duty at the corner to help children cross safely.

The safety committee will also consider recommendations concerning two other intersections termed potentially dangerous to children, the school bus stops at Dale and Cassingham and at Elm and Cassingham.

Council also heard a request for the construction of a coin-operated car wash on Livingston-av at Mayfair, next to the coin-operated shirt laundry.

The proposal, first of its kind in Bexley, was referred to the service committee for study.

Two other requests, to build an office building and for rezoning to permit the construction of four-family apartments, made at the last council session, were repeated Tuesday night.

Since only four of the seven council members were present, the developers were advised to return at the next council session, Oct. 13.

The office building proposal is for a two-story, five-office structure on E. Livingston-av, east of College-av, between the Woodyard property on the east and the service station on the west.

Points questioned by council were the amount of setback required for the building, and the number of off-street parking spaces, since parking is prohibited on Livingston-av.

The request for construction of two four-family apartments, or one six-family building on two lots on Ferndale, was also repeated by developer Jack Weiner.

Councilman Doyt Bell indicated that he had inspected the area, zoned for two-family units, and was not inclined to agree to the change. Councilman Schoedinger concurred with Bell.

Weiner explained that since the lots were over the old city landfill, the buildings must have basements, and that laying the foundation over the fill would be much more costly. This expensive factor, he explained, made it necessary for the buildings to be more than two-family in order to pay the cost.

Minimum square-foot requirements for four and six-family units, included in the city building code, were pointed out as being in excess of the lot sizes.

Weiner was also advised to return when all members were present.

NEW CORRESPONDENT

Bexley 'Swap' Student Home From Ecuador

By BETTY DAFT

Carl Japikse scouting news reporter for Reynoldsburg and Eastern Spectators, is back in school in the senior class of Bexley High, much wiser in the ways of our South American neighbors after studying in Ecuador for the past year.

Carl, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Japikse, 2363 Bexley Park-rd, traded homes, friends and classrooms with Galo Vasquez of Quito, Ecuador, in a dramatic, direct student exchange program sponsored by First Community Church.

The two boys literally stepped into each other's lives, taking each other's place during their junior high school year.

Galo attended Bexley High, studying the usual junior year curriculum, while living in Carl's home and joining his circle of friends in the American pattern of high school social life.

And in Ecuador, Carl's life was fitted into the form Galo would have followed. There were three other boys in the Vasquez home, one 15 and two older ones in college, and Galo's father was a university professor of architecture.

Carl found the life there different in many ways, the same in others — but always fascinating and interesting.

And along with serapes and memories of happy life, quieter and more leisurely than the one at home, he brought back a masterful knowledge of the language, and an insight into the Ecuadorian people.

"American music and the twist were very popular," Carl explained, "as well as the sad Ecuadorian music and dance. Dating customs are much stricter, and young people go to parties and dances alone,

(Continued on Page 8)



IN SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE—Carl Japikse, home after a nine month stay in Ecuador under the student exchange program, dons serape and native hat to demonstrate his newly-acquired Ecuadorian musical skills.

'Congress' Topic Of Public Meet

Former Congressman John M. Vorys will be the featured speaker at a "Know Your Congress" meeting at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the meeting is open to the public and ample parking is available.

Since voters will be choosing two members of the House of Representatives and a member of the Senate, the program will include a panel of league experts who will explain the organization and operation of the legislative branch of the federal government.

Vorys, who served in Congress from 1939 to 1959, will then trace the history of how a bill becomes a law from the time of its introduction, its progress through committees, to authorization, and finally appropriations.

He is expected to discuss pressures to which our representatives are subjected by both proponents and opponents of foreign policy measures.

League panelists are Mrs. Robert J. Duffy, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Wayman C. Lawrence.

FIRST LADY (BIRD) OF THE LAND DAZZLES CITY WITH TEXAS CHARM

MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON arrived in Columbus Friday for a brief few hours' visit, and neither gloomy skies nor cold rain could stifle her vivacious enthusiasm or the spirits of thousands who flocked to City Hall, the Deshler-Cole and the airport for a glimpse of the first lady of the land. At City Hall, when the cold drizzle turned to a colder downpour, officials hastily moved potted plants and palms, and the band from the west entrance to City Council Chambers for the official city reception. Later, at the Deshler-Cole, crowds thronged the hotel, lobby and entrances, sometimes blocking elevators and making it necessary for dignitaries to use the steps to reach the ballroom, scene of the luncheon. Here 1400 ticket holders, 300 more than seating capacity, heard Lady Bird, radiant in kelly green silk shantung with a youthful hat of kelly and brilliant blue perched far back on her dark hair, campaign in behalf of her husband. A map of Columbus' travels, an appropriate gift for the mayor of the largest city in the world named for the explorer, accompanied Mrs. Johnson's birthday greeting to Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner at the City Hall reception, upper left. The Johnson Girls, posing with Robert Van Heyde, candidate for Congress, lower left, were a colorful addition to the luncheon atmosphere. "L. B. Johnson is the man for me," crooned Carol Jean Driapsa, 3095 Parsons-av, at right, during the luncheon program. A junior at St. Mary's High School, Carol composed the music and the lyrics. And no school Friday, because of the city-wide teachers' meeting made it possible for children to join the crowds at the airport and along the motor route. One youngster, in this group waiting at E. Broad-st and James-rd, displays a Johnson-For-President sign.

Gen. Hershey Will Address Convention

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will speak to more than 700 Boy Scout leaders at the scouters convention, to be held at Capital University, Sunday, Sept. 27.

Gen. Hershey has been president of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, since 1961. For his scout work, he received the Silver Beaver award in 1961, and the Silver Antelope award in 1963.

The convention, to be attended by scout leaders from the nine-county Central Ohio Council, will open at 2 p.m. "How Sessions" for scout leaders covering all phases of the program, will be featured in the afternoon.

A tea, entertainment and tour of university facilities is planned for the women.

Silver Beaver awards will be the highlight of the annual scouter recognition program at 7:15 p.m., concluding the convention.

Street Dance Set For Teenagers

A street dance for teenagers in the Country Club Estates area will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, 7 to 10:30 p.m., on Dimson-dr N. at Exeter-rd.

Refreshments will be free, and the affair will be chaperoned by adults.

Chuck D Trio, now playing at Gananna Bowling Lanes, will provide music. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rader, 4952 Dimson-dr N., are among adults planning the event.

Cub Scouting Area Set; Boys May Call

All boys, eight, nine and 10 years of age interested in Cub Scouting who live within the following boundaries: north side of Broadhurst north to Broad-st and between Yearling and Hamilton-rds, also N. Hamilton-rd to Pothrd, Midcliff-dr and Woodcliffe-dr, may contact the Kiblers at BE. 7-6573 after 6 p.m. for further [illegible]

New Pastor Is Named At Parish

Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman, former pastor of St. Leo and dean of the Central Deanery since July, 1952, has been named pastor of Christ the King parish, to fill the post made vacant by the death of Fr. Leo Brehm.

Msgr. Schwendeman was chancellor of the diocese for four years before 1952, after adding as vice-chancellor from 1945 to 1948.

He was ordained in 1934 and taught at St. Charles Seminary for 15 years. He served as chaplain at St. Therese Shrine and Columbus State School, and was administrator and pastor of Holy Cross Church, Columbus, from



Msgr. Schwendeman

September, 1951 to July, 1952.

Msgr. Schwendeman was named a papal chamberlain in June, 1946, and a domestic prelate in May, 1949, by the late Pope Pius XII.

He has been a member of the Diocesan Building Committee since 1954.

CHAMPIONS BENCHED: NO FUN(DS)

"Children are getting soft from too much television and padded couches and chairs," according to a member of the Holy Spirit Athletic Association.

The same Holy Spirit football team that won the championship last year may be benched all season unless the association can make a "touchdown" or two at its spaghetti dinner.

"We are really deep down in the hole," said a spokesman.

The association hopes to score Sunday, Oct. 11, with a homemade spaghetti dinner, to be served from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, 4383 E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd.

STATE DIGNITARIES ON HAND

East Optimist Club Chartered

State and district officers, a past international officer and representatives from other Optimist clubs were on hand last Friday for the charter party of the Eastern Columbus Club, held at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Judge A. E. Schwartzwalder of the Downtown Club was toastmaster for the occasion, and principal speaker was John Seidel, past vice-president, Optimist International.

Charter officers of the new club, installed by Donald C. LeCompte, immediate past governor, Ohio District, were headed by Dr. Martin M. Goldhaber, president.

Other new officers are, Earl Rader and Ray Kuehner, vice-presidents; John Buker, secretary-treasurer, and directors, Ray Uhl, Donn Wiley, Bob Reaver and Rev. William Griffiths.

The bell and gavel were presented to the new club by Howard R. Laman, governor, Ohio District; club banner by Jack F. Edmonds, immediate past lieutenant governor, Zone 5; lecturn by Neal Greenfield, immediate past president, South Columbus Optimist Club, and badges by James Fox, immediate past president, Northeast Columbus Club.

Charter members of the new club, in addition to the officers, are: Ervin C. Babbert, Roger W. Bowton, Samuel R. Bumgarner, Charles R. Crisler, Thomas F. Davies, C. Barr Dawes, Joseph L. Eisenberg, Norman Fagin, Frank J. Fischback, Ray A. Goldsmith, Richard M. Hinterschied, Leslie J. Hunt, Charles R. Lukens, Harold F. Mason, Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, Clarence O. Prisk, Ronald Smucker, Edgar L. H. Stevens, Jr., James J. Ulishney and Allen T. Evans.

Jewish Center Tween Division Dates Signups

Mrs. Joseph Venook, chairman of the Jewish Center tween (6, 7, 8 grades) division, announces that Sunday, Oct. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. will be registration day for all tween programs.

Information pertaining to fees and schedules may be obtained by calling the Jewish Center at BE. 1-2731.

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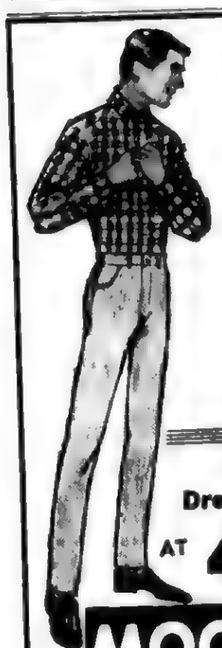
offers you the opportunity to see what talent your child may have without going to a great expense.

Register for this bargain by calling CA. 1-6321 or 876-5638.

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NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over. (Nominator of National Suburban Homemaker receives $500 cash award)

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attach brief statement as to why you believe your nominee qualifies as "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year".

Signed_____

Address_____

HOW TO NOMINATE

In a few sentences in your own words, tell why you think your nominee is a good candidate. Fancy language is not important. Judging will be based entirely on these five points . . .

1. How she contributes to creating a good family relationship which includes mutual love, respect, child training, mental and emotional health.
2. How she reveals her spiritual and moral strength—for her home, church, community, the world at large.
3. To what extent she has participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national or international.
4. How skillful she is in:
   a. Preparing meals
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5. Personal appearance, habits, and attitudes toward physical fitness and well-being for herself and family.

Fill out official Entry Blank, attach your statement and mail to:

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Swap Column

SWAP ADS is the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE double porcelain sink without fixtures for anything of equal value or Buckeye stamps. Walsh, 98 S. Roys Ave. BR. 9-6264.

HAVE FLUTE; want box pleat full dust ruffle or suggest trade. Reitberger, 6484 Malone Dr. UN. 6-4823.

KITTENS, part Angora, FREE to good home. Keller, Lockbourne, Ohio, Rt. 1. 491-3660.

SWAP 2 wooden booths for 3 books Buckeye stamps. Biddle, 274 N. Murray Hill Rd. 878-4718.

TRADE: plate window glass, 26½x 60"; bird cage with stand; piano bench; West. sweeper, other items Grim, 1717 Sullivant, BR. 4-6618.

SWAP Electromaster elec. range, 40" deep well, warming oven, good cond., for 8 books TV stamps. Allen, 160 S. Huron. 279-2774.

WILL TRADE dresses sz. 6; snowsuit, sz. 3, leggings, baby crib, ice skates sz. 13, sz. lg. men's underwear, children's drapes. Altemus, 4145 Virginia Ctr. BE. 8-9883.

TRADE for stamps: Rose of Sharon trees, red and white. Bloom, 179 Hayden Ave. BR. 4-6816.

TRADE for TV or Family stamps: girl's sz. 12-14 dresses, blouses, coats, doll cradle. Fick, 1264 S. Hampton Rd. BE. 8-2108.

SWAP for trading stamps: tropical fish, mostly fancy guppies. Johnson, 999 Hanford St. 443-5065 between 6 and 10 p.m.

TRADE for stamps: boy's shoe skates, sz. 9; house plants, boy's sport coats, hair dryer, also 2 boxes misc. Herbert, 1490 Little Ave. BR. 8-3823.

WILL TRADE roller shoe skates, sz. 3, for 2 books TV stamps. Smith, 887 Wiltshire, BR. 8-4444.

SWAP for stamps: girl's winter coat, sz. 4; lady's tan suit and black evening dress, sz. 16. Bevan, 760 E. Mithoff St. 444-3477.

HAVE Cub Scout uniform, Den mother's skirt sz. 12, Dacron blouse blouse. Trade for tr. stamps. Roush, 390 Redmond Rd. LVE. 878-5163.

TRADE gas range, 2 tan chairs, bi. stand, record player, clock, radio, ven. blinds, G.E. elec. iron, 2 sets wedding rings. Gibson, 443-8336.

SWAP dishes, glassware, deep fryer cooker, waf. iron, skillets, brass and china lamps, metal settee, etc. Weaver, 743 E. 11th. AX. 1-8673.

SWAP 2 pcs. of matched luggage for 2 books Buckeye stamps. Creager, 90 N. Westgate Ave. BR. 4-7373.

HAVE RABBITS to trade for TV stamps. Rutherford, 962 Whitethorne, BR. 9-2373 after 5 p.m.

WILL TRADE women's clothing, sz. 18; boy's clothing, suit sz. 14; men's trousers, small; also trumpet, for stamps. Wilson, 1694 S. 8th St. HI. 2-5418.

TRADE for stamps: dog bed, juice-o-mat, crinoline slip, man's tuxedo, 2 diaper bags, ladies' dresses. Fry, 1209 Gresham Rd. 279-6640.

WILL SWAP mahog. Majestic AM-FM radio with 78 rpm automatic record player, for 16 bks. or desk. Webb, 831 S. Hague. BR. 9-8878.

WILL SWAP Buckeye stamps for outdoor gym set. Jasper, 630 S. Wheatland Ave. 279-4708.

TRADE for stamps: velvet couch, pr. cafe curtains, lined (new), bra. suede shoes, lady's sz. 8½M. Long, 508 Lenox Ave. TR. 8-3771.

APT. SZ. refrig., A-1 cond. Swap for good wringer washer. 66 S. Harris Ave. Fannin, TR[illegible]

HAVE pr. Dr. Locke shoes, brown, ladies' sz. 7½. Trade for 3 books Buckeye stamps. Malberger, 1815 Harrisburg Pike, BR. 4-1463.

SWAP 26" girl's and boy's bikes; 42 L, L AB serge and gab. uniform and coats for stamps or what have you. Peskin, 6606 Laird. 866-7129.

HAVE frame and springs for Hollywood bed to swap for 2 books of stamps. Schneider, 4346 Big Run Rd., Grove City. 875-6291.

TRADE lovley gold painted log planters with flowers for 1 book stamps each. Dawson, 817 S. Front St. 444-0837.

WANTED for stamps: fireplace tool set; firewood; hand lawnmower; TRADE for stamps: wall can opener; African violets. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-9929.

SWAP 2 dressers or elec. drill for 1 cord of good firewood. Mitchell, 291 Darbyhurst Rd.

TRADE Family stamps, S and G Green and Plaid for TV stamps. Walker, 939 Antwerp Rd. 866-7463.

TRADE for stamps: boy's gray suit, topcoat sz. 12; girl's spring coat, sz. 14-16; formals, sz. 9-11; girls' b'k'g, c. organ. Leslie, 2788 Berwick.

Rites Held For Col. McGonagle

Requiem High Mass for Col. Robert McGonagle, 45, commander of the 2nd Infantry Brigade of the 83rd Infantry Division, Army Reserves, headquartered at the USAR Center in Whitehall, was sung Sept. 21 in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He died in University Hospital Sept. 10 after losing control of his car at Olentangy River-rd and King-av, and striking a retaining wall.

He had been chief of the commodities division, State Welfare Dept., under the DiSalle administration and had earlier been employed in the office of County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher.

A native of Junction City, he was graduated from Junction City High School and attended Ohio State University.

Entering WWII as a private, he advanced to the rank of major during service in Europe. He also received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Col. McGonagle remained active in the Army Reserves and was graduated in 1963 from the Army Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

He was a member of the Athletic Club, the Shamrock Club and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Survivors include mother, with whom he made his home at 1829 Starr-rd.

BARENDS, Frederik W. L., 83, of 71 N. Waverly. Survived by wife, Jeannette; two sons, six grandchildren. Service Sept. 21 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Cremation, Green Lawn.

JUDY, John Collier, 89, of 1700 E. Broad-st. Survived by sister, niece, great-nephew, two great-nieces. Service Sept. 13 in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Uhrichsville, O.

PAINE, Susan, 22, of 273 S. Roosevelt-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paine, two brothers, sister, uncles, aunts and cousins. Service Sept. 23 from the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

BURTON, Mrs. Sarah Margaret, 87, of 3085 E. Sixth-st. Survived by daughter. Service Sept. 22 in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

RYLE, Mrs. Harriet M., 54, of 2829 Tudor-rd. Survived by husband, James; two sons, two grandchildren. Requiem Mass in Christ the King Church Sept. 23. Interment, St. Joseph's by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HARDESTY, John D., 86, formerly of 2117 Margaret-st. Service Sept. 23 in the Feil Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

ABRAM, Edward Francis, 78, of 2440 Plymouth-av. Survived by two daughters, 11 grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Sept. 23, in St. Catherine's Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

JONES, Ray Thomas, 68, 879 College-av. Survived by wife, Kathryn; sister, aunt, uncle, nieces, nephews and cousins. Service Sept. 19 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

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WATCHES

NEW! NEW! NEW! THE '65 CARS ARE HERE

That sound will be heard by all within the next few days. The unveiling of new cars is quite an exciting time and we congratulate the manufacturers and dealers on their new models. We hope that 1965 will be as fruitful for the dealers as the preceding years.

When you see and test drive one of the new cars and you're ready to buy — see us for that money. Our service is quick, courteous and confidential . . . and our rates are so reasonable. If you prefer, just tell the dealer — he'll make the arrangements for you.

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MRS. WILLIAM ROECKER and canine friend pause to look over the Roeckers' petunia garden at the residence, 3417 Michael-el. Roeckers have two children and a two-year-old cocker spaniel, Buff. Mrs. Roecker enjoys her flowers but plays the organ when she wants to relax in the afternoon.

A HAPPY PERSON

New Citizen Nominated In Homemaker Contest

The Spectator's search for that very special someone who will be selected as the local Suburban Homemaker for the Year in six weeks is now underway.

The public response to honor the community's most outstanding homemaker has been gratifying. Nine entries already have been submitted.

We would like to introduce you to one of the early candidates in our Homemaker search. She's Mrs. William Roecker, 3417 Michael-el. Mrs. Roecker was nominated by a neighbor, Mrs. Robert Roese, 3431 Michael-el.

Here are the contents of Mrs. Roese's letter of nomination:

"My nominee, Joan (Mrs. Roecker), is in my opinion, the perfect Suburban Homemaker. In the eight years I have known her, I've always felt she deserved an award.

"She creates good will and friendly relationships everywhere she goes. Her husband discovered this 'jewel' in far-away England. Just last week she became a citizen of the United States.

"She teaches her two children to respect adults and to be fair. She enjoys her children. She is a friend of every child she meets. Cookies, kind words, swimming lessons and band-aids to all the children are routine with her.

"Hot cross buns . . . homemade bread (I could go on and on) are a few things she does for neighbors.

"Sunday school help, community drives, PTA, baby sitting are done with cheerfulness. Joan expects nothing in return. Her return is the joy of doing for others.

"Her appearance is excellent. Her home is always neat and clean. Her cooking is just marvelous and she sews like a "whiz!"

"A good manager, she keeps herself physically fit and trim. She is a happy person. My opinions of Joan, I'm sure, are shared by many.

"In November, she will have the proud privilege of voting for the first time. But I have the privilege of casting a vote now for a real winner."

Mrs. Robert Roese

• • •

Is there a Joan Roecker in your home, your neighborhood, your church group or PTA? Today, inside this paper, you'll find an entry blank and a list of judging standards.

Fill out the blank and send us a letter (not more than 500 words please) describing the qualities that make your special acquaintance an outstanding homemaker, both to family and community.

When we locate this community's outstanding homemaker, we'll send her to Chicago to a national conference where she will compete with other top homemakers from all over the country for the title of "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

The national winner will receive $5000. Her nominator will receive $500.

Your nomination should be sent to: Suburban Homemaker Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 4. Please don't let our Oct. 24 deadline come and go without your nomination!

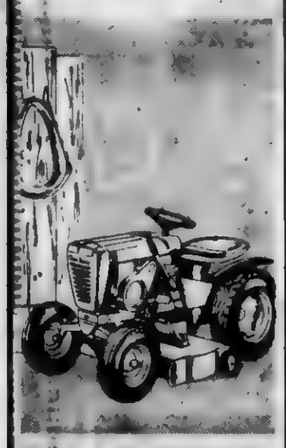
You didn't have to be an analyst to catch the thrill in the voice of Mrs. Roecker when she was informed that Mrs. Roese had nominated her.

Is there someone you know who deserves this special kind of "thank you?" We'd like to know about her!

Avoid fertilizing your roses now. When fertilizers are applied this late in the season, the fresh, new growth will not harden-up before winter sets in and the plants may winterkill.

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FARM FORECAST

As we near our traditional Thanksgiving holiday it's interesting to note that the 1964 turkey crop is expected to be about five percent larger than the 93.4 million birds raised last year. Demand is expected to be significantly stronger this year.

The 1964 calf crop is expected to total 42.6 million head or two percent over 1963, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This continues the increase shown each year since 1958.

Corn is now second only to soybeans in dollars earned for the export market, as the USA continues to be the foremost supplier of corn to the international market. The American livestock producer readily consumes 80 percent of the corn production in our great cattle and hog production.

Five young Ohioans have received nominations as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates for 1965. Final approval of their selection will come from the National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D.C., later this year. Nominated were: William K. Brandt, Anna; Geoffrey Lee Hockman of Canal Winchester; Eileen C. Karg, Nevada; Arnold Kissell of Newark, and Sharon Ann Sharrett of Kingston. Congratulations to these fine young people!

Remember, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 are the three big days of the Farm Science Review at Don Scott Field.

Sept. 24, 25, 26 are the big days for the annual Farm-O-Rama at New Knoxville, O., featuring a new tri-state tractor pulling contest to open the first day at 9 a.m. with the running of four different weight classes, and a free-for all at 7:30 p.m.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast, weekday mornings, 6:30-7 a.m.

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Women's Club Plans Luncheon

General meeting of Columbus Women's Club Inc. will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Sessions Room.

Noon luncheon will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton, manager of Playhouse - on - the - Green. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Lyons 4203 Seigman-av. Presiding will be Mrs. Thomas I. Chase, 1591 Ongaro-dr, president-elect.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
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- Hilliard Spectator
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LAZARUS GOES CONTINENTAL WITH EUROPEAN MERCHANDISE

A CHARM HOUSE OF EUROPEAN ROOMS is a major feature of the downtown Lazarus store's annual "Import Fair." Lazarus buyers traveled throughout Europe last spring looking for apparel and home furnishings of the type not found in this country. The results of their findings is exemplified in the above photos. At left is a French country sitting room, complete with built-in fireplace, authentic furniture and decorative accents. At right is an English sitting room featuring a built-in staircase and fabric covered walls that match the upholstered furniture. The built-in fireplace and beamed ceiling add to the decor. Not shown are a Venetian dining room, French country dining room, Spanish family quarters and a boudoir in the period of Louis XVI. Other features are a European art show that may be seen through Saturday. An exhibit of antique music boxes, many a century old, will be on display through Oct. 3. Sculptured beeswax candles from Australia may be seen through Saturday. Imported delicacies, a curiosity shop with European and Scandinavian merchandise and madeira shop of linens round out the "Import Fair" items.

City Chorale To Entertain Cap. Alumnae

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet Monday, Sept. 28 in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall. Mrs. Armin Langholz, recently elected president, will preside.

Columbus Chorale, alumni group of The Columbus Boychoir, will open the season by presenting the program. Jack Woodruff will direct the 20 men in numbers ranging from folk songs to classics. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Boychoir.

All Capital Alumnae are invited.

Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Nolte, chairman; Mrs. H. Keith Miller, Mrs. Omar Lindner and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

GOLDWATER DANCE SET

A Goldwater dinner-dance, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Franklin County Goldwater for President Committee, will be held Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at Del Motto's Restaurant, 4882 E. Main-st. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Lola Reese, 1453 E. Main-st, CL. 3-7159.

TO ENTERTAIN FROSH

The Women's Self Government Association of Ohio State University will sponsor an open house for all freshman town students Oct. 3 in the Union Terrace Lounge, following the Indiana-OSU football game. Entertainment, dancing, and refreshments are on the agenda for all freshmen.

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977 N. Parkview Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43219

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship
WELCOME WAGON

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

COFFEE BREAK

Mom—How Come You Don't Look Like Her?

By ADELINE DALEY

It was inevitable that sooner or later my kids would compare me with the smiling mothers they see on television commercials. And only natural that I would end up a poor second.

How can I compete with a TV mother who invites moppets from the neighborhood to come in and scuff her newly-waxed kitchen floor? And others who get their laugh for the day when members of the family arrive home with their clothes looking as if they'd spent the past eight hours drilling for oil?

But I am mending my ways, so that I may become the perfect TV wife and mother, so help me Donna Reed. In future I will:

(1) Continually rave about the merits of Added Bleach Power, Low Suds Level and Dazzling White Washday Miracles.

(2) Snuggle up to my laundry when I'm folding it away as if a newly-washed towel were Cary Grant.

(3) Hire only repairmen with Brooklyn accents who come equipped with packages of detergent instead of tools.

(4) Call in home-spun Senior Citizen-types from the street to ask their advice on how to remove stains from my sink which ordinary cleaners can't seem to take off.

(5) Wave my hands in the air like Leopold Stokowski, and tell the world that I use a dishwashing detergent which can dissolve cement but still leaves my hands beautiful.

(6) Wear three-inch heels while doing housework.

I will not, however, subscribe to the TV commercial in which my husband informs me that a former classmate of mine "looks ten years younger." All because she uses the "right" facial soap.

I will clout him over the head and advise him that it is NOT the soap, but rather that she has full-time help, visits Elizabeth Arden's "Maine Chance Farm" twice a year, and lied about her age to begin with.

HONORS OES UNITS

Lorraine Chapter 1, OES, Wednesday, Sept. 30 at York Temple, 1276 N. High-st, with casserole dinner in the dining room at 6 p.m. The Areme Club, Gavelliers and Lorraine J. Pitkin Social Club will be honored at the meeting in the ballroom.



POTLUCK TO HAVE INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

INTERNATIONAL FOOD will be a feature of the Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association Sept. 30, 6 p.m. potluck to be held at Broad Street Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st. Members of the committe are from left: Mrs. Sidney Levoff, Mrs. E. K. Patton, Mrs. Jack Reeler and Mrs. Theodore Simson. At right is Mrs. Mohan Lal Sharma, wife of Mohan Lal Sharma, a PhD. candidate in English and American literature at OSU, who will talk on Indian literature and drama and its world concept. The 8 p.m. program will feature an Indian folk dance led by Siddarth Patel, a native of India and PhD. candidate at OSU. Public is invited and each woman is asked to bring an international covered dish in sufficient quantity to serve 10 people.



PLAN 'BOSSES NITE'

THE MEDICAL Assistants Society of Columbus and Franklin County will hold its third annual "Bosses Nite," Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Christopher Inn. Planning the event are seated from left: Judy Lowe, Joan Ray, Susan Reiser and Laura Milliron. Standing from left are Yolanda Webb, retiring president and mistress of ceremonies; Lucille Keir, advisor; Helen Enderle and Dorothy Johns. Reservations may be made by calling CA. 4-2281 or HU. 6-9272 by Sept. 25.

Col. Ryan To Address Christian Women

Christian Women's Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Monday, Sept. 28, at the Southern Hotel. Lt. Col. Ridgley O. Ryan, base vice - commander at Lockbourne Air Force Base, will speak. There will be a cosmetics demonstration and music by Mrs. Cornell.

HONORS MISS GURLEY

Minerva Chapter 101, OES wil hold a reception in honor of Miss Frances Gurley, deputy grand matron of of the 17th District Grand Chapter of Ohio, and president 17th District Association OES, at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st, Saturday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. All Eastern Stars and friends invited.

SALE SET SATURDAY

Parents and Patrons of the United Cerebral Palsy will hold a rummage sale at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. Donations may be brought to the center, or arrangements for pick-up may be made by calling AM. 7-1259. Proceeds will be used for equipment for

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WHO WORRIES ABOUT DECEMBER IN SEPTEMBER?

The Bogens, That's Who! (and so should you)

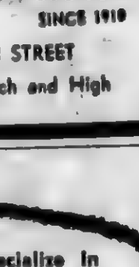
Now's the time to make sure your heating equipment is in order for the winter months ahead. Don't wait till it's too late, or till the "Fall Furnace Checking Rush" begins!

Call Bogen, Bogen and Bogen at CApital 8-6543, today! They'll inspect, clean, and, if necessary, repair your present heating unit. If replacement is needed, they'll recommend the *right* heating unit for your home. A low-cost, economical, trouble-free Chrysler gas or oil-fired furnace.

Call today for prompt service and installation. Down payments and terms are low, with up to five years to pay. First payment — 1st of November. Don't let old man winter catch you with your heating system down and out.

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Insured savings earn 4% current dividend

Society And Council Will Meet October 7

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

The program will be a "Panel Discussion of Missionary Work in South America" by papal volunteers. Hostesses will be the G through I group with Mrs. James Gibboney as chairman.

PTA NOTES . . .

SCOTTWOOD PARENTS WILL MEET TEACHERS

Scottwood PTA will meet in the multi-purpose room Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:15 p.m. After a short business meeting, parents will be given an opportunity to meet their children's teachers in their classrooms. Refreshments and social period will follow in the multi-purpose room.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park School will hold grade level meetings, Monday, Sept. 28, second and fifth grades; Tuesday, Sept. 29, first and fourth grades; Wednesday, Sept. 30, kindergarten, third and sixth grades. All parents are invited to come and meet the teachers.

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Guest speaker will be M. D. Sheatsley, director of department of physical health and safety education. His subject will be "Open the Door to a Healthy Year."

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet at the school Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Topic of discussion will be "Awareness of School Curriculum." Teachers will present educational expectancies of each grade level.

PINECREST

Pinecrest PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Miss Florence Harper, Fullbright exchange teacher, will discuss "English School System."



They've Got A 'Sweet' Job

GATHERING BITTERSWEET and fall foliage is just one of many jobs being done by members of Children's Hospital Twigs 12, 29, 56 and 87. The reason? It's for the annual Bittersweet Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Pictured from left are: Mrs. Geno Bechtel, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Clayton Nedblake. Mrs. Spencer K. Smith is chairman assisted by Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Benjamin Solomon, Mrs. Duane Wholf, Mrs. Thomas Beck, Mrs. Paul Shoaf and Mrs. E. H. Gardner Howard Mauger and his orchestra will provide music and proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital.

International Luncheon Set By Chai Of Hadassah

On Sept. 30, at 12:30 p.m. Chai group of Hadassah will hold its Petite international buffet membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Grossman, 366 S. Stanwood.

Mrs. Munroe Palestrant and Mrs. Richard Kohn will give new members a set of Hadassah coasters in the form of miniature records.

Mrs. Jesse Shapiro, just back from Europe, will speak on "Around the World In 30 Days."

Mrs. Bernard Kreiselman will give the opening prayer and Mrs. Carl Mellman will preside. Mrs. Jerome Baskin will report on Zionist affairs. Mrs. David Derrow will report on American affairs.

In keeping with the international theme, Mrs. Jesse Eisen will present a cook book entitled "The Melting Pot."

Mrs. Stanley Wasseratron is program chairman, assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Leon Mark, Mrs. Irving Fireman, Mrs. Allan Berger, Mrs. Morris Skilken, Mrs. Ben Goodman, Mrs. Edward Ghitman, Mrs. Melvin Rackhoff, Mrs. Regina Greenberg and Mrs. Sadie Goodman.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or joining the group may call Mrs. Arthur Meizlish.

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FOR BUSY DAYS A-H-E-A-D
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The Fabric Doctor

"What About Plastic That Melted Into My Dress?"

—Mrs. T. M. D.

Dear Mrs. T. M. D.:

In the hot weather season this can be a common complaint. However, it has been known to occur in cold weather if garments in plastic bags are stored in too hot a place. We have known of garments stored in plastic bags in closed automobiles which were left in a sunny place. The plastic melted in the high temperature and fused into the garments. The same situation seems to have occurred in your case.

It is quite probable if your garment is drycleanable that your drycleaner can remove the hard patches of plastic bag material that melted into your dress. At one time it was thought that it was impossible to remove this stain. However, research has revealed that immersing the stained areas in hot perchlorethelyne has been successful in removing melted plastic film from garments including expensive silks.

We suggest that you contact your professional drycleaner who is familiar with the method and all fabrics and fibers. He probably can restore your dress to its former spotless appearance.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS 2850 E. MAIN ST.

To Be Guest Of Staccato

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at St. Edwards Church, 214 Fairway-blvd, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. for a business meeting and social hour.

Special guests will be the conductor of the Columbus Symphony, Evan Whallon and his wife. Husbands of members will also be guests.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Woods, Mrs. Robert McAlister, Mrs. E. R. Wilkin and Mrs. Ralph Scholl.

Officers for the coming year include: Mrs. William Fearon, Mrs. Frederick Woods, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Ralph Scholl.

CWF Groups Plan Potluck

CWF of the Broad Street Christian Chuch have scheduled the following meetings for October:

Group 1, 7:45 p.m., Oct. 20 at the church. Group 2, 8 p.m., Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Soppel, 4473 Keeler-dr. Group 3, 11 a.m., Oct. 22 at the church for a potluck luncheon.

Group 4, 11 a.m. Oct 1 at the church for a potluck luncheon. Group 5, 11 a.m., Oct. 8 at thec hurch for potluck luncheon. Group 6, 8 p.m., Oct. 14, home of Mrs. Ruth Foster, 4443 Okell-rd. Group 7, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 20 at the church.



WSCS Plans Style Show

MEMBERS OF Christ Methodist Church WSCS planning the annual style show are from left, Mrs. Ellen Snoke, Mrs. Barbara Deemer and Mrs. Eileen Bemuenden. The show and smorgasbord will be held Sept. 29, 8 p.m. at the church. Models include Babs Vance, Annie Laughlin Bonnie Harper, Martha Conrad, Kathy Clark, Marion Foster, Barbara Deemer, Peggy Snoke, Pam McCormack and Jerry McCormack. Ticket chairman is Peggy Hanes; prize chairman, Dorcas DeRosier; publicity, Janet Turley. Margaret Tucker Circle is in charge of refreshments. Tickets are $1 and will be available at the door, 1480 Zettler-rd.

Eastside YWCA To Launch Season With Oct. 6 Program

The Eastside YWCA will begin the fall season with a gathering Tuesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church basement, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9:30 to 10. followed by a workshop, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Allison. Mrs. Allison, a milliner, will present "Creative Hatmaking" and members will also have a chance to try flower arranging and dabbling in paints.

Programs will continue at the church each Tuesday through Dec. 1. All women, young and old, are invited. The fee is $3 plus YWCA membership. Play school is $4 a term or 50 cents a day for infants to five-year-olds.

For more information contact the downtown YWCA, CA. 4-9121.

MEET PLACE CHANGES

Whitehall TOPS Club will meet Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Rosemore Jr. High School rather than at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Anyone wishing to join this club may call BE. 5-8947.

Personal . . . Notebook

Mrs. Ursula Ross Smyth, 3778 Etna-rd, will leave soon to visit friends in Puerto Rico.

She will fly to San Juan and Rio Predras in Puerto Rico. From there she will go to the Virgin Islands for a short stay.

Mrs. Smyth will be accompanied by her sister, Hazel M. Ross, of New York City.

Before returning to Columbus, Mrs. Smyth will spend several days visiting the New York World's Fair.

POUR LES FEMMES
The TIME The PLACE

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Sept. 24, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Dick Jones.

LADIES AUXILIARY, Fleet Reserve Association, rummage sale, Sept. 24, 627 Livingston-av.

ROAL, (Reserve Officers Association Ladies) Clubs, Sept. 27, 10 a.m., DCSC Officers Club.

GAMMA PHI Beta Sorority Alumnae, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Hal H. Dronberger, 3101 Mountview-rd.

CARD PARTY, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., 3100 W. Broad-st. Sponsors, Thea Clown Unit, Thea Court, 5 LOSNA. Tickets at door.

Supper Set Tonight By Baptist Women

The Women's Missionary Society of East Baptist Church will hold a box supper Thursday, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Each woman is to bring her own supper in a decorated box. Dessert and beverage will be provided by the Margaret Jump Circle. All women of the church are invited.

RUMMAGE NEEDED

Arc XX (Aid for Retarded Children) will hold a rummage sale Monday, Oct. 5. Anyone having rummage to donate may call Mrs. Marvin Shapiro, BE. 1-0870, or Mrs. Gordon Freedman, BE. 7-2471. Proceeds go to the aid of retarded children in the Columbus area.

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PERMANENT $8.50
For Your Convenience Evening Appointments.
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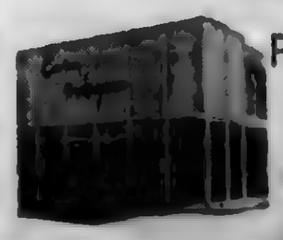
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All our permanents, tints and blendings are unconditionally guaranteed to contain a sufficient amount of natural organic protein plus our use of softened water assures naturally soft lustrous hair with remarkable sheen.
Reg. $25 Wave — FASHION STYLED $11.95
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Public Works Week Slated

Whitehall will observe National Public Works Week from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, in cooperation with Whitehall Kiwanis Club.

Citizens are asked to visit police and fire departments and the city garage to inspect facilities and equipment.

The week is held to better acquaint the public with the operation of a city.

Place mats have been distributed to area restaurants to publicize the event, and school children will be given literature to carry home.

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Now is the time for one of the gently curled new hairdos in fashion. Our experienced stylists will cut, set, style your hair and send you back to work, college, anywhere looking lovely.
CONNIE DECOT—ELLEN CLARK—GLADYS CRAWFORD PHYLLIS SABAKI — MR. ROYE and MISS BERNICE for
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IRIS, ORIENTAL POPPIES, CHRYS. PEONIES
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Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Rams Elect New Club Officers, Chart Plans

Extra-curricular activities got under way the second week of school at Whitehall Yearling.

Future Teachers of America have chosen officers: Karen Lees, president; Nancy Bolon, vice-president; Ruth Stires, secretary, and Connie Cobb, treasurer.

The band also named officers this week. Bill Reuter is president; Mike Blacker, vice-president; Sally Shadwick, secretary, and John Andrews, treasurer.

Girls' Athletic Association is off and running with a while trackfull of activities. The officers: Cheryl Welsch, president; Phyllis Harper, vice-president; Vandadean Rogers, secretary, and Linda Packard, treasurer, have been really keeping the girls running.

Wednesday, a play was presented after school for the club's pledges, emphasizing the club's progress, regulations and coming activities.

Friday, the planned bicycle hike to Gahanna was postponed due to weather conditions.

Girls receive one point for each mile traveled on a hike. To become a member, a pledge must earn 75 points by participating in GAA activities. Bowling, volleyball, table-tennis, and basketball intramuras have also been planned.

The Aries staff has been planning the new year book and selling advertisments. Editors are Kathy Hackenberger, editor-in-chief; Carol Winner, assistant editor; Marlene Smith, business manager; Tavie Holly and Chris Winfrey, layout editors; Melissa Hawkins, copy editors; Bill Barnhill, sports; Lynne Ford, Kay Larrick and Tom Richwine, activities, and Paul Fjelsted, photographer.

The Aries staff will start accepting yearbook down payments of $2 on Sept. 21. Total cost is $5.

The newspaper staff has also been busy with a deadline to meet the first week of October. Editors this year are Terri Hiatt and Willa Hsueh, co-editors; Sarah Wingo, news correspondence editor; Laura Fields, feature editor; Rick Foltz, sports editor; Vickie Kronk, fashion editor, and Linda Lamme, cartoonist.

Student Council held an orientation meeting Thursday for newly-elected members.

Committee chairmen were announced: Cheryl Welsch, activities; Jim Arbuckle, constitution; Lynne Ford, publicity; Rick Foltz, building and grounds; Dave Hurst, welfare, and Rhonda Hopkins and Sarah Wingo, adopted child.

Two Eastmoor Students Achieve High Test Rank

Principal Gordon K. Harris of Eastmoor Senior High School announced this week that two of the school's students have been named semi-finalists in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition.

He said they became semi-finalists through outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The test of educational development was given in more than 17,000 high schools last March.

The students cited for their high achievement are Neal E. Milnor and Ira B. Sully.

The semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories. Each semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

Semifinalists must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, be endorsed by their schools, and fulfill certain routine requirements to become finalists.

All Merit Scholars are selected from the finalist group.

Rodney Cooke Wins Promotion At City National

Rodney P. Cooke, 94 N. Roosevelt-av, has been elected an administrative officer of City National Bank. He is among 12 officer promotions, as a part of a planned management progress program. The announcement was made by bank president John G. McCoy and chairman Everett D. Cooke.



Cooke joined the City National in 1959 and is a graduate of Hamilton College, New York. Since joining City National, he has also attended Mortgage Appraisal School.



DANCERS CELEBRATE OPENING

WHITEHALL RESIDENTS round and square danced at the opening festivities Sept. 12 at the Beechwood Shelter House located in the wooded area adjacent to the Beechwood School in Whitehall. The completed 24 by 70-foot structure's center was made smooth for dancing. Picnic tables and benches, and outdoor grills are also installed, and there are playground facilities on the neighboring school playground. — (Photo courtesy Whitehall Fire Department)

Temple Tifereth Names Services

Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel begin at 8 p.m. Friday with Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. The Bar Mitzvah of Michael Edward Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegel, 1560 Argus-rd, will be celebrated.

Services commemorating the final days of Succot are as follows: Sunday, Sept. 27, Hoshana Rabbah, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Sept. 27, 6 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 28, Shemini Atzeret, 9:15 a.m.

Yiskor memorial services: Monday, Sept. 28, Erev Simchat Torah, 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 29, 9:15 a.m.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

Bexley Art Guild Sets Fall Show

Fall exhibit of the Bexley Art Guild will be held in the Schumacher Gallery of Huber Hall at Capital University, Oct. 18 through Nov. 13.

The show will be juried and judged by Pinkney L. Near of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

A reception open to the public will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Schumacher Gallery.

President of the Guild is Mrs. John F. Drake, and exhibit chairman is Mrs. Donald D. Cook.

Exhibit committee includes Miss Clara Louise Ebinger, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Zollinger, Mrs. Ellis Snyder, Mrs. William Elberfeld, Clark Jennings, Richard Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kohn.

Whitehall League Non-Profit Setup

The Whitehall Bantam Football Association, Inc., recently filed non-profit corporation papers with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Listed as initial trustee are Mark Wilson, 788 Dimsondr; Thompson McCabe, 277 S. Hamilton-rd; Earl Foit, 246 Robinwood-av; Dave Ebbert, 4350 Broadhurst-dr, and Bill Darnell, 4476 San Jose-ln, all of Whitehall, O.

John LaCorte, 522 Milford-av, Columbus, is registered as the corporation's statutory agent.

The articles were filed by Paul J. Haytcher, 360 S. Yearling-rd, Columbus.



GOLDWATER HEADQUARTERS OPENED

PARTICIPATING IN THE grand opening of the Bexley Goldwater for President headquarters held Sept. 12 were, from left, Mrs. James W. Wright, 2596 Bryden-rd; Robert Holmes, state legislator; Mrs. Robert Tuhling, 246 N. Cassingham; Jacob A. Schawan, state legislator; and John Spittler, director of the neighborhood headquarters of the Citizens for Goldwater.

Slate Speaker

Jewish Center's teenage department announces that William S. Putnam, headmaster at Columbus Academy, will speak on "How to Choose the Right College."

The program will take place Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Tomato-like fruits on potatoes contain seeds. Potato seeds are of no value to the home gardener, but plant breeders use them to develop new varities.

Commission To Ask For New Motel Pact

A 50-year lease instead of a 35-year lease will be recommended to City Council for the Airways Lodge, Inc., by the Columbus Airport Commission.

In exchange, the motel has agreed to add 38 rooms and double the size of its dining room.

SNIDER'S COUNTRY DRESSED MEATS
Ph. Pataskala 927-3041—½ mi. E. of Etna, O. on U. S. 40
DRIVE A LITTLE FARTHER SAVE A LOT MORE!
Home Freezer Meat
WHOLE BEEF, SIDES OR SPLIT SIDES
Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen To Your CHOICE.
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED
WE do the slaughtering . . . no middleman's profit.
Select your meat on the rail . . . watch it processed.
All Retail Cuts Sold At Discount Prices
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only
Brush 'n Go Perm
13.50 Value 6.95
Price includes shampoo, shaped cut and styling.
Just two flicks of your brush and you freshen the style . . . Hair body comes from the brush 'n go perm.
Budget Wave 4.95*
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100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGER
CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
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The tastiest food in town . . . fastest service, too. You and the family will like dining at McDonald's. Everything is so inviting . . . spotlessly clean. Come in any time for a treat in food 'n' fun at prices that please you.
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Reg. $20.00 Permanent NOW ONLY 7.50
Includes • Shampoo • Wave
MON. • TUES. • WED.
$35.00 Permanent $15.00
Shampoo and Individual Hair Style ....only 2.00
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Call Us Now for An Appointment
Air Conditioned Use Shoppers' Charge
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON
TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244

Channel Six To Present Steve Allen

WTVN-TV, channel six, announces the "Steve Allen Show" will return Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11:15 p.m.

The night time program will be seen Sunday through Thursday and features 90 minutes of entertainment reflecting the many interests of its star.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, at midnight, WTVN-TV, channel 6, will present the adult bowling show "Ohio Star Bowling" hosted by Dick Schorr.

Men and women who qualify for the program try to win over weekly challengers for a grand prize of a 1965 automobile.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

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TALENT ROSTER (Records Available by Request)

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The Deer Brothers	(45 RPM)
Larry Edwards	(45 RPM)
The Almonairs	(45 RPM)
Al Myers and Bob Tye Duo	(Album and 45 RPM)
The Blue Grass Ramblers	(2 Releases, 45 RPM)
Louise Dunn	(45 RPM)
David Salas	(45 RPM)
The Blue Ridge Travelers	(45 RPM)
Tommy Reels	(2 Releases, 45 RPM)
Steve Chase	(Oct. Release)
Bobby Butler	(45 RPM)
Phylis Ann Hamilton	(Oct. Release)
The Shannon Bros.	(45 RPM)
Cliff Doyle	(Nov. Release)
Debbie Clark	(45 RPM, R and R)

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Season Book Prices: $20, $18, $16, $14, $10, $7

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MARY COSTA, Soprano Fri., Jan. 15, 1965

EVELYN WILLIAMS, Actor in "Charles Dickens" Tues., Nov. 10

ROYAL WELSH MALE CHOIR With Soloists Wed., Feb. 17

"HMS PINAFORE" Festival Company of Canada Wed., Nov. 18

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY With Henryk Szeryng, Violinist Wed., Feb. 24

NY CITY OPERA, "Faust" Wed., Dec. 2

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET Mon., April 5

THE "GRAY" GROUP

Season Book Prices: $12, $11, $9, $8, $6, $4

NATIONAL SWEDISH CHORUS Wed., Oct. 21, 1964

IVAN DAVIS, Pianist Wed., Feb. 3, 1965

NY OPERA, "Die Fledermaus" Thurs., Dec. 3

POLISH MIME THEATRE Fri., Mar. 5

Special Price for Complete Series of Twelve Programs: $39, $34, $23, $20, $14, $10

All Programs — 8 p. m.; For Information Call 293-2364

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Season Ticket Book Sale Until October 7

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Mickey Rooney stars with Sammy Tong in

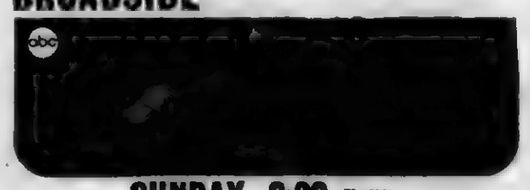
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WAVES of laughter. Kathy Nolan stars in

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DUO TO APPEAR

LINCOLN LODGE, 4950 W. Broad-st, presents the talented vocal and instrumental duo of Foster and Farrell for a three-week engagement beginning Sept. 21. The shows will be presented in the cocktail lounge between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. nightly.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

By Terrence O'Flaherty

Recently I had cocktails and dinner with a rich redhead who works harder for her money than any other woman I know, including Lady Bird Johnson.

Her name is Lucille Ball.

We ate at her place, which turned out to be the east penthouse of the Hilton Hotel, a spectacular, two-floor apartment which is suspended over New York City like a bright jewel in the sky.

Although Miss Ball is a lavishly assembled person I'm afraid she was upstaged by the penthouse which has 11 rooms and as far as I am able to determine is the only hotel suite in town that has a guest bedroom and bath.

It is difficult to compete with an architect, an interior decorator, a ten-foot sofa upholstered in "Mandarin orange," a collection of new masters, wall-to-wall rugs, an Adams writing table with Wedgwood medallions, a circular staircase, a Louis XVI sideboard, a three-pedestal Georgian table, four cockfight chairs, a painted Italian cabinet (which contained a color television set) and an English drum table, circa 1776, which was a very bad year for the British.

Inasmuch as Miss Ball has Wedgwood blue eyes and Mandarin orange hair, she tended to blend into the scenery with alarming frequency, so that I had a difficult time focusing my eyes on the lady. Sometimes she was there, sometimes she wasn't. But that's the way it is with her.

You can sit down and talk with Miss Ball and she seems to be giving you her full attention when actually she has left the room long ago.

She gave this party for several hundred of her friends from the press, some of whom turned out to be people I've been avoiding for years. I was talking to the hostess and was ready to ask about several large scratches on her arm when suddenly she wasn't there and a press agent was asking me if I'd like to see Gary's suite. He's Miss Ball's husband.

The bedroom had tobacco brown walls with a ceiling that was described as "light melon" and carpeting of "cornflower blue." The bed was an 18th Century, four-poster that Henry VIII would have appreciated if he hadn't died long before then. A tall Georgian linen press contained a television set. There was a room for everything but his golf clubs. They leaned against an antique chest.

Miss Ball's bedroom had Chinese wall paper in blue, white and apricot. The furniture was described as French, and I was afraid to open any antiques lest a television set fall out.

Back in the drawing room, Miss Ball was receiving some advice from Hedda Hopper, the famous political columnist. The horizon was turning an orange color—Mandarin, I think—and Central Park was a deep green — Mitzi, of course. The sky was a Ben blue and the buildings were Pearl white and Skelton red.

Suddenly Miss Ball was back again. Miss Hopper had disappeared into the hors d'oeuvres. "I got the scratches from wrestling a live bear last week in Hollywood," she said brightly, and anyone who watches the Lucy show knows she was telling the truth.

I recalled that the last time I had talked to her was backstage at the Paramount Theater in San Francisco 14 years ago when she was appearing in a stage show with Desi Arnaz.

At that time she had some scratches from being carried in an elephant's mouth during a scene for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth." That was the day she said: "I know you'll think I'm craze, but I'd like to do a weekly television show. I think it could be filmed before a live audience."

It turned out to be the least crazy statement in the history of television. Sitting there among the Mandarins and the Georgians on the 46th floor, it all seemed to have happened so long, long ago . . .

Ballet Auditions Are Scheduled

Auditions for performing members of the Columbus Civic Ballet for the 1964-65 season will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th-st, beginning at 2 p.m.

Auditions are open to all non-professional students of the ballet and will be divided into two age groups, junior and senior. The junior group will include ages 12 and 13 while the senior group will include ages 14 and up.

Orchestra To Appear

Mrs. Harold Edelstein, Jewish Center music committee chairman, announces the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra will appear in concert at the center Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

The 75-piece Youth Orchestra from 28 different schools will perform in the auditorium under the direction of Dr. George H. Wilson. The concert will be open to the community with ample parking facilities in the center parking lot.

Dale A. Swisher is the student conductor.

Art Showing Dated

Capital University's permanent art collection will be on display in a remodeled Schumacher Gallery during the dedication festival weekend of Oct. 3 through 5.

Ohio acreage of popcorn for harvest is estimated at 15,500 acres, 82 per cent above last year but 12 per cent below average.

Capital Schedules Contralto

Capital University will begin its 1964-65 Artist Series Saturday, Oct. 17, with the appearance of young Lithuanian - American contralto, Lillian Mernik.

Miss Mernik, from Worcester, Mass., began her singing career in radio and church choirs at the age of six. At 17, auditioning for former Metropolitan Opera star Anna Kaskas, she brought tears to the eyes of Miss Kaskas with her rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

While attending Indiana University in 1952 she was granted the Minna Kaufman Rudd Foundation award, and also won the famed Marian Anderson Awards for two successive years.

In 1958, she was a winner of the New England Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions and the John S. Newberry Award. In 1963, she was presented in recital in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, after winning the award of the Harlem Philharmonic Society of New York.

Miss Mernik boasts a repertoire of over 400 songs.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Mees Hall performance may be obtained by contacting the Public Relations Office, Yochum Hall, Capital University, 235-8611 ext. 232.

Color Show Dated

When the "Paul Dixon Show" premieres Monday, Sept. 28, in color on TV 4 for its weekday 9 a.m. run, viewers will get to see Paul, Bonnie Lou, and Marian Spelman in an audience participation and variety show that has known nine years of success in Cincinnati.

Visitors to Athens, Greece, can obtain from police a list of special parking areas for foreign visitors.



Debbie Clark

Mershon Ticket Office Extends Purchase Times

Mershon Auditorium ticket office will extend its hours of operation from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, through Friday beginning Monday, Sept. 21.

In addition, the ticket office located at 15th-av and High-st, is open from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Izler Solomon is conductor and music director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard in concert on the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

Local Girl Cuts Record

Debbie Lynn Clark, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Clark of 1555 Burley-dr, recently recorded with Shenandoah Records.

Her first release is entitled "Looking For A Boy Friend" backed with "Now You Want Me Back."

Sept. 20 is the official release date of the disc which should be stocked in local record shops.

Debbie is a seventh grade student at the George C. Berry Junior High School on Lockbourne-rd, and has been interested in singing since she was six-years-old.

Initial membership in the Debbie Clark fan club consists of the purchase of a record, a personally autographed picture and a membership card which entities the bearer to a special discount price on Debbie's first three records.

Membership may be obtained by mailing $1 cash or money order to Debbie Clark fan club in care of 2993 Parsons-av, Columbus 7, Ohio.

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Bert Smith Dies At 86

Service for Bert F. Smith, 86, of 920 Montrose-av, retired building contractor and former president of the Steel Co. of Noblesville, Ind., was held Sept. 21 in the Shepherd Church of the Nazarene, on Hamilton-rd, Gahanna.

Interment was in Union Cemetery by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

He had built a number of buildings in the State Hospital and State School complexes, and had also constructed the agriculture and horticulture building at the state fairgrounds.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Bernice Downing, Mrs. Esther Vollmer, Mrs. Ruth Tople, Mrs. Naomi Hill, Mrs. Martha Baumgardner, Mrs. Dorothy Jameson; sons, Howard H., Wayne G., Herbert S., Robert J. and William H.; 36 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

ON OILER

Edward B. Ross, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ross of 1001 Beechwood, is serving in the Second Fleet aboard the fleet oiler USS Pawcatuck, which recently visited New York City.





DESIGN CONTEST WINNERS REVEALED

AT LEFT IS Shirley Neill of 337 S. Chesterfield-av with her second prize entry in the non-professional class of the annual Christmas Seal design contest. In the next picture, at left, is Mrs. William Eisele of 79 S. Weyant-av who is pointing to the ribbon awarded her husband's entry in the professional class which won an honorable mention. The contest is co-sponsored each year by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

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Student-

(Continued from Page 1)

and return home separately."

Also much the same and yet quite different was the Vasquez home, "furnished in our style," Carl continued, "but designed like a modern adobe house. And they cooked over wood and had very few appliances because these are all imported and quite expensive."

Speaking of the social life of Ecuadorian young people, Carl said, "There was soccer, basketball and volleyball, but no baseball, hamburgers or hot dogs, which I missed. And there were American movies with titles in Spanish."

And of the holidays, "Christmas was celebrated much the same, with creches and, instead of evergreens, tree branches whitewashed and decorated. There were no Halloween or Thanksgiving holidays, but Carnival, the three days before Lent, was very gay."

Similar experiences, of a country much the same and yet quite different, are among Galo's memories of his stay in Columbus. His corresponding mastery of the English language, fast friendships made here, and a new understanding of America and its ways, double the effectiveness of the direct exchange plan.

Carl returned home the first of July, and then left for Washington D.C., where he visited an aunt for more than a month while his parents were in Europe.



REPUBLICANS CONFER ABOUT FUNDS

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR Republican program plans were continued at a breakfast meeting held recently. The fund solicitation activity was organized by the Ohio Republican Finance Committee in 1960. A representative will contact local residents for party campaign funds some time this month, Mrs. Indi McCammon, 265 N. Parkview-av, chairman, reported. From left is Robert Taft, Jr., candidate for U.S. Senator; Mrs. Donald W. Dawson, 353 S. Drexel-av; Mrs. C. G. Stickey, 2300 Commonwealth-pk, and Samuel L. Devine, candidate for the House of Representatives.

DEATHS

BARNETT, Mrs. Mary L., 59, of 483 Ross-rd. Survived by husband, Sydney; mother, brother. Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

TEELE, Frances, 2747 Bexley Park-rd. Survived by son, sister, two brothers, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, in the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

TURVEY, Clinton B., 75, of 928 Ashburton-rd. Survived by wife, Elda L.; brother, three stepchildren and nine stepgrandchildren. Service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

VINCE, Mrs. Susan B., 84, of 3048 E. Fifth-av. Survived by four daughters, three sons, 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

East Columbus Center Launches Fall Season

East Columbus Recreation Center, 734 Rarig-av, started its fall season Sept. 14.

The center is now open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily for elementary school children, and older children may attend from 7 to 10 every evening. The recreation center is open from 9 to noon Saturdays for all age groups.

East Columbus offers programs designed to meet a variety of interests, including arts and crafts, dramatics, dance, movies, clubs, storytime, puppets, sewing and a newspaper.

Sports activities include football, baseball, softball, weightlifting, group games, table games, basketball, track and physical fitness. There are also many special events and tournaments held during the year.

Anyone wishing further information may telephone the center, 231-6428.

Weightlifting and physical fitness classes will be conducted by Chick Huntsberry. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

East Columbus Indians have played three games in the Capital City Boys League. In the first game, the Indians battled Grove City to a 0 to 0 tie. With two minutes remaining, Grove City was on the two-yard line of East Columbus, but the Indians dug in and prevented them from scoring.

The second game with Reynoldsburg was another tight one, with a pass from Mike Priestas to fullback Brian King being the margin of victory, 6 to 0.

The East Mound Rams put the Indians in the losing column with a 28 to 6 win. The Indians' only score came on a triple reverse play from quarterback Mike Priestas to right halfback Butch Price, to left halfback Bill Pitt, and back to Priestas who carried the ball 55 yards around left end for the touchdown.

Last Sunday, the Indians played Lockbourne and next Sunday they battle Linden. All home games are played at Krumm Park. There will also be a refreshment stand to serve the spectators.

Dusty Recalls C. Weygandt

By DUSTY MILLER

For 30 years Judge Carl Weygandt and I played the "banquest" circuit together. At my insistence, usually, he told the most popular story of the tangled spelling and pronunciation of his name.

When he was a freshman in Ohio Wesleyan University, one of his teachers was an i-dotting, t-crossing exactist. Calling the roll for the first time, he stumbled over "Carl Weygandt," extending the syllables.

"'We pronounce the name 'Wiant,' professor," Carl explained.

The elongated pronunciation and the correction occurring for the third time, the professor laid aside the register and recited:

A retired sea captain was put in charge of a lighthouse. One of his duties was to record passing craft. One morning, in a dense fog, he crouched at the end of the pier, logging the names of boats he could see. A sleek yacht nosed up and crept by. Laboriously, he copied the letters "P-S-Y-C-H-E," and muttered: "That's a h— of a way to spell 'Fish.'"

When I "put out to sea," I plan to call long-distance (quite long, I fear) to tell Judge Weygandt that "Psyche" has docked. It will be heaven to hear his laugh.



TO PERFORM

MRS. JUDY SHIPLEY of 1680 Foxchase-rd has a leading role in "Fiorello!," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play to be staged by employes of the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Playing the part of "Mitzie," a showgirl, Mrs. Shipley will appear in performances to be given at the Hartman Theater on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26. Both shows begin at 8:15 p.m. and are open to the general public. Mrs. Shipley is a graduate of of Whitehall-Yearling High School. She is a technical secretary in Nationwide's research department.

Is Trained

Airman 3C. Lewis Z. Bever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bever of 442 S. Hampton-rd, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

A graduate of Eastmoor High School he atttended MATA in Columbus.

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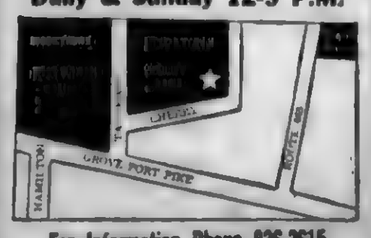
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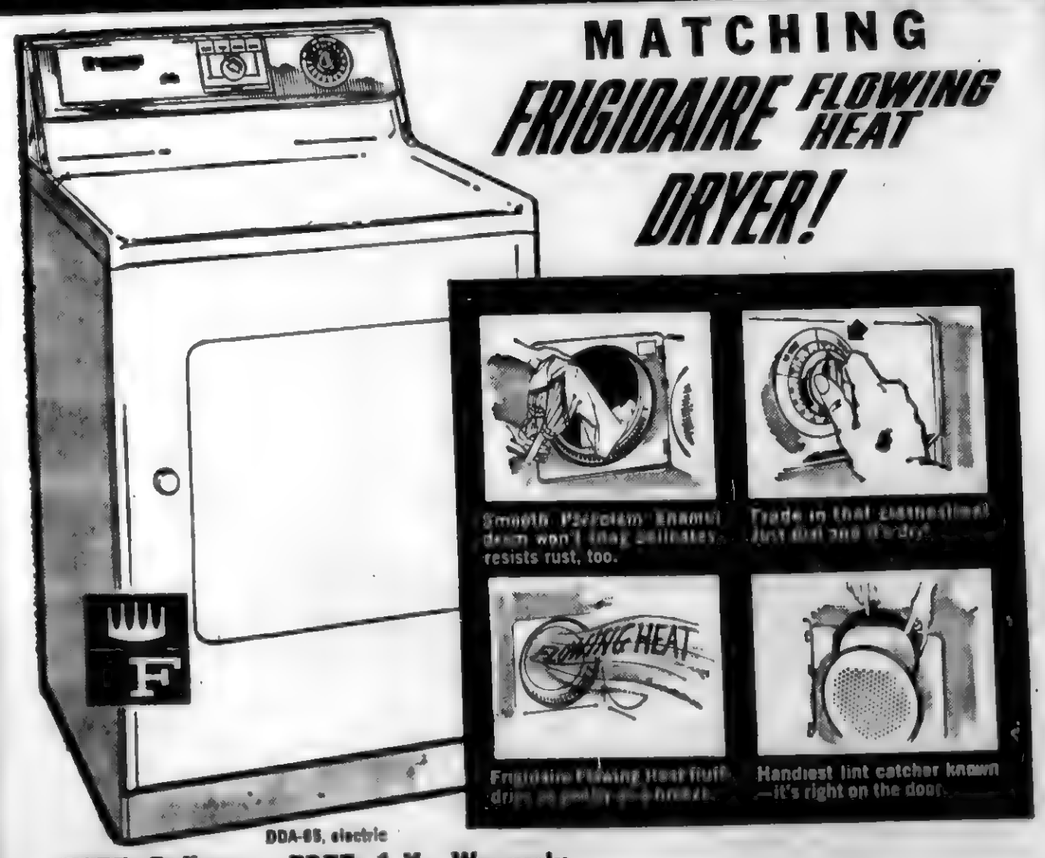
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PLUS: 4 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN For Repairs of Any Defect In The Transmission, Drive Motor and Large Capacity Water Pump.

ALL 1965 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS FEATURE THE NEW PATENTED DEEP ACTION AGITATOR

JUST A FEW 1964 Washers and Dryers Left -- All Reduced To Ridiculously Low Clean Sweep Clearance Prices

LAST CHANCE — BUY NOW and SAVE!

MATCHING FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT DRYER!



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For repairs of any defect without charge

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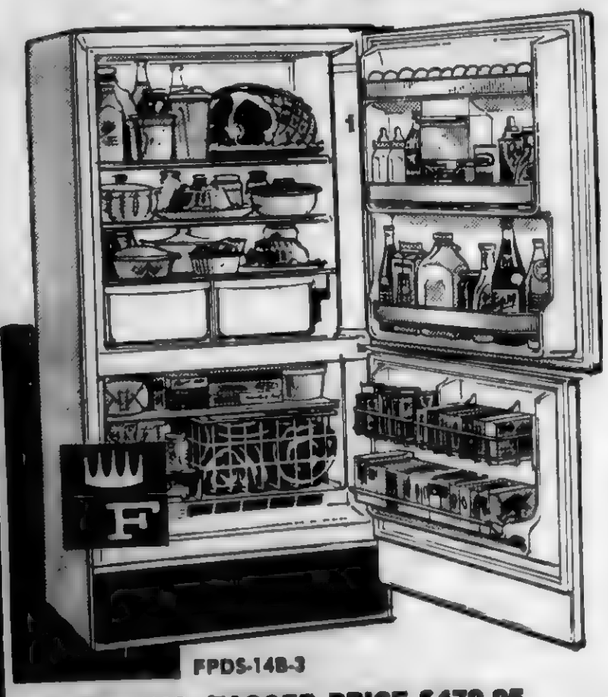
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Pay Only $15.45 Down
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

When Our Buyers Heard About This Limited Run Model — They PLUNGED! That's How We Can Offer You This Sensational Refrigerator Value, But Not For Long. When They Are Gone That's It, There Are No More, SO ACT NOW! Don't Miss This Opportunity To Own This GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Combination At . . . .

OUR ALL TIME LOW PRICE!!



FPDS-14B-3

BIG 13.78 Cu. Ft. 2 DOOR

FRIGIDAIRE

100% Frost-Proof

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION with . . .

GIANT 150 LB. BOTTOM FREEZER

- No Defrosting Ever In Top or Zero Temp. Bottom Freezer
- 21 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area in the Refrigerator Section
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- FREE: Delivery
- FREE: 1-Year Warranty for Repair of any defect without charge
- FREE: 4-Year protection plan for repair on any defect in the refrigerator system

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY $18.33 PER MO.

$368.00 With Your Old Refrigerator

Lowest Cost

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City National's NEW



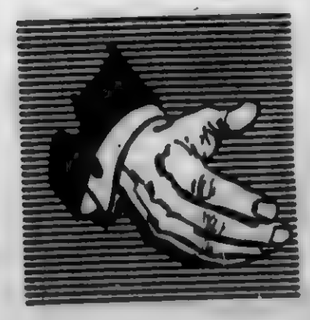
If you write just a few checks every month — here's the lowest cost checking account around

CITI✓CHEK 10¢ a check and about a penny a day bookkeeping service — that's the lowest cost checking account around. It's a brand new idea in checking accounts, available only at City National.

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"Good Neighbor Banking"

City National

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

Safeguard Blood Bank

It is generally agreed that nine-tenths of the six million pints of blood collected a year in the U. S. is given freely by voluntary donors to non-profit community or hospital blood banks and collection centers. There is a clearinghouse system by which blood collected locally can be credited to a patient in a distant hospital.

The system is estimated to save Americans some $80,000,000 a year in medical costs and, more important, to save between 250,000 to 500,000 lives a year. These figures were reported at the recent meeting of the American Association of Blood Banks in Washington, D.C.

Strangely enough, this non-profit, voluntary, humanitarian operation is now threatened by the decision of a Federal Trade Commission examiner in Kansas City, Mo. Acting on the complaint of two commercial blood banks there, he has ruled that the local non-profit community blood banks, organized by doctors and hospitals, is in "restraint of trade" in encouraging the use of its service and discouraging the sale of blood.

The full Federal Trade Commission has not, as yet, approved the ruling, and perhaps never will. But, to protect our vitally-needed non-profit community blood banks across the nation, Senator Edward V. Long of Missouri has introduced a bill to grant them exemptions from the Federal anti-trust laws — such as is presently enjoyed by labor unions.

And since American blood is distinctly non-partisan when it is being shed for our country, we think it should be regarded in the same light when it is being given and conserved to save the lives of any and all who may need it. Thus, we applaud the support given the bill by Republican leaders such as Senators Dirksen and Tower who have joined hands with Senator Long's fellow Democrats.

We hope that this humanitarian bill, advocated by the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association as well as the American Association of Blood Banks, will not be overlooked in the press of last-minute legislation and the scramble for adjournment.

Sportsmen Promote Conservation Well

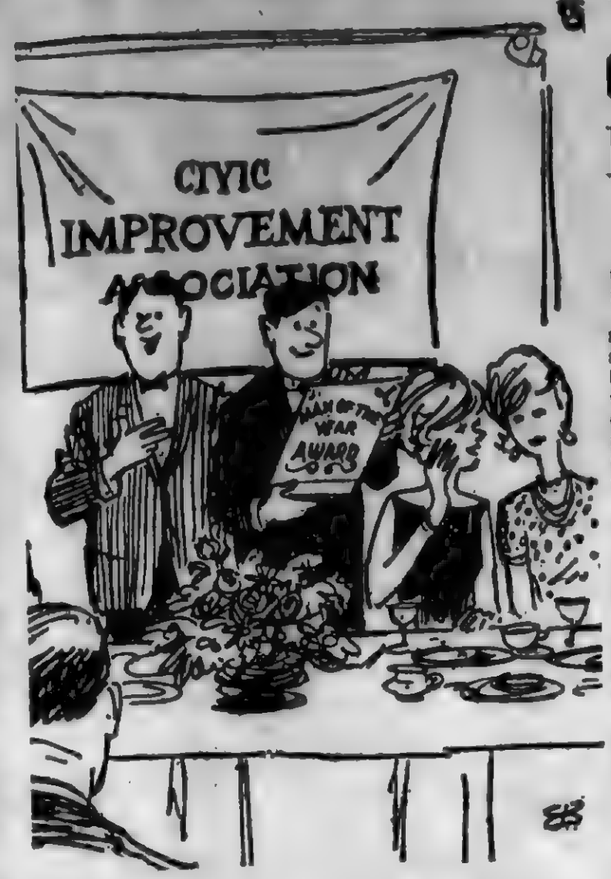
The League of Ohio Sportsmen has published a brochure that asks "What are you prepared to do for the kids of Ohio?" It is a concise and worthy appeal for more widespread support of the league's efforts to conserve our natural resources.

"Remember," the league admonishes, "our resources —our soils and minerals, our forests, waters and wildlife—weren't made great by America. America was made great by them."

The group's program to restore and maintain natural resources is directed to the young, for it is today's youth who stand to benefit most from sound conservation practices. Besides promoting legislation requiring the teaching of conservation in the schools, the league sponsors scholarships and fellowships for both teacher and student, stocks libraries with reference material, and organizes junior conservation groups.

There is always room for more active participation in League of Ohio Sportsmen activities by both students and adults. And they're easy to reach — headquarters are in the Neil House.

"Now If I Could Only Get Him to Take Care of the Yard!"



An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Changing A World Is 'Me First' Idea

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES



Jones

A few weeks ago I found myself in the middle of 500 squareniks at Mackinac Island, Mich., drawn together in a youth conference for Moral Rearmament.

In any assembly of avowed do-gooders I always feel more nervous than a pickpocket trying to escape through a prayer meeting. Besides, there are usually some members in any professional uplift crowd who have unlovely souls. The steely eye of intolerance, the set jaw of self-righteousness, and the tight lips of unbending virtue do not produce the most attractive human face.

So when I arrived at the island to deliver my little speech I was prepared to bow out gracefully and early. But I stayed an extra day. Those kids intrigued me.

The crowd, of course, was cosmopolitan and pan-religious. There were Norwegians, Dutch and Congolese; Israelis, Pakistanis and Mexicans; Shintoists, Buddhists, Hindus, Moslems, Jews and Christians.

They are all bent, naturally, on re-making the world. But this was the best: they weren't self-righteous and they weren't sorry for themselves. They didn't bend your ear about the great sacrifices they were prepared to make on behalf of sinful man. They acted as though they expected to have a lot of fun getting things squared away.

Well, they were certainly having fun on Mackinac. A Navajo had just won the nine-mile foot race around the island. In the evening from a showboat anchored off the steamship pier they put on a rousing, professional-quality hootenanny, featuring jivy moral lyrics, most of them written by themselves. When the guitars and banjos swung into "What color is God's skin?" the whole audience nearly rocked into the bay.

Now, one of the failings of the adolescent mind is oversimplification, and these kids were not immune. They were sure, for example, that war was purely a product of human cussedness.

This isn't true. Since the dawn of time a lot of pretty good people have been killing each other. If war has now been rendered impractical because of atomic weapons we're going to have to try to find some other means of adjusting the map of the world and the real estate occupied by its various peoples in order to meet changing conditions. We're a long way from a workable substitute for war.

But if the MRA youngsters err in underestimating the complexities of human conflict they have absorbed deep wisdom in another direction.

They have been indoctrinated in the late Dr. Frank Buchman's sound theory that you'll have slow going trying to reform other people until you have made a diligent effort to reform yourself.

It's not exactly an original thought. It was Jesus who said, "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

But under the tenet of "absolute honesty" these young people have made an effort to put their own lives in order before going forth to straighten the path of the devious and enlighten the infidel.

The brown and black-skinned youths from newborn nations that have well-nigh hanged themselves already understand the urgency for some sort of moral re-birth. For what a lot of countries need more than bulldozers and concrete privies is some ethics in their power structure. With the present level of graft and grab these infant states may slip right back into tribal chaos.

And my friend, Stu Lancaster of the MRA staff, says that many of the American kids come from broken or unhappy homes. They have seen the sad fruits of unworkable philosophies, the unhappiness born of selfishness, jealousy, cruelty and misbehavior. That's why they are gung ho for a new formula for living.

The permanent Moral Rearmament staff is notorious for able salesmanship and you have to realize that they'll sic the varsity on visitors. They put me at a table with a Rhodes scholar, an Olympic athlete, and a gorgeous co-ed from the College of Puget Sound who gave up a fat professional contract to come and whang the guitar in the moral combo. These young people apparently meant what they said about changing themselves first and mankind immediately thereafter.

But fervor can burn out and there will be backsliders. Perhaps I shook hands with a future Castro or a Nkrumah or a Sukarno. Someone has acidly remarked that the only trouble with children is that they grow up to be people.

Yet, for two days I lived with youths who needed no destructive kicks, who were in love with life, and who were determined to set an example for a better, happier world.

It was an inspiring experience, and my mood of optimism stayed with me about as far as the airport.

(COPYRIGHT 1964, GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

Frosting On The Cake

by

—with poor taste — U.S.A.

Of course, dogs can THINK. So can highly bred and properly trained horses and other animals that are natively endowed with superior intelligence, same as exceptional human beings.

I had my first .22 rifle when I was ten and was taught how to use it. I got me a half-breed mutt that was sharp as double greased lightning. His father was a marvelous Collie and his mother was a large Beagle bitch, famous as a rabbit hunter all over the area. I named him Doodle and got him right after he was weaned.

Then when I was 12, I got a single barrelled 20 gauge shotgun and a ferret. Doodle was then two and a wonder on either rabbits or coon. One late November we were out after a not-too-heavy snow and tracks were clear as could be. Doodle picked up the scent at once and headed directly toward a brush pile in a big lot of new ground that was being cleared.

All of a sudden we raised a big rabbit under a tuft of weed. That rabbit took off like a shot and headed directly for that brush pile. Doodle almost caught him as the rabbit dove under cover. Doodle then barked and fussed for about five minutes.

Finally he backed away about a rod or so and raced for that brush pile like a streak. Just before he got to it, he sailed up like a bird and landed ker-plunk right on top. Instantly, out popped Mr. Rabbit on the far side and Doodle after him just one jump behind.

In about five minutes, back came Doodle and waited for Mr. Rabbit to circle and show again at the brush pile. That dog was crouched right in front of the hole where the rabbit had found safety the first time.

Sure enough, here comes Mr. Rabbit again and Doodle never moved a hair. By that time I was ready to take a shot and when I told Doodle to "go get him" he made one leap and I got the rabbit on one shot when he was about four feet in the air. Instantly my dog brought him to me and was the essence of pride and joy.

So, don't tell me that smart dogs and other animals can't think. Elephants and seals, ditto.

If a whole lot of humans I know had as much good "furniture in their attic" as so many fine dogs and horses, we would have a saner society.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some people park a car with trouble, others put it over with a bang.

After hearing two eye-witness accounts of an auto accident, one begins to wonder about history.

Tact is that which consists of knowing how far to go before you get too far.

The things some persons want to know are always those things that are none of their business.

Some wives resent it if their husbands speak while they're interrupting.

Courtesy is that trait that keeps one smiling when a departing guest holds the screen door open and lets insects in.

Definition of a beauty contest: a lass round-up.

Friend, if the going seems easy, might it be that you're going downhill?

American Legion Good Veterans' Voice

American Legion Posts throughout the area are in the midst of a membership drive — a more important undertaking than many veterans may realize. The Legion is without doubt the strongest unified voice to Congress on legislative matters important to all former servicemen.

It is a sad but true fact that the public's memory of the heroic deeds of our military defenders is all too short-lived. The longer the time between open conflict, the less apparent is the public gratitude. At present, our veterans are, for the most part, getting fair treatment for the great services they have rendered to their country.

No other nation on earth has anything to compare with "GI Bill of Rights." This legislation is a monument to the effectiveness of the Legion, which drafted it, proposed it and fought it through Congress. The American Legion stands ready to maintain and protect those rights and privileges which a grateful nation owes its servicemen.

But the effectiveness of the Legion can be no greater than the sum of its membership. Those who were mainly responsible for the "GI Bill of Rights" were the ones who stood to gain the least, personally — the veterans of World War I. Some of them are justifiably disappointed. They wonder why more World War II veterans are not in Legion posts to help protect that which has been gained for them.

It's a good question for the non-member veteran to ponder.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Facing Stacked Deck

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's issue of the Spectator was a most timely article by the editor dealing with slanted news and dirty politics.

Goldwater is playing against a stacked deck . . . the nationally syndicated newspapers and the radio and TV chains, owned by Eastern capital and by Johnson interests which are being used to flood the nation with slanted and one sided news. . .

R. M. Hartman
"The Old Sarge"
420 S. Harris-av.

Voices 'Extreme' Support

Even though I can not claim fame for extreme qualifications . . . I can proudly and loudly state that (I have) extreme belief and faith in God, extreme loyalty to the United States of America, extreme love of family and extreme support of the American Conservative, Constitutional Libertarian principals the great American Barry Goldwater so ably advocates and will return again to our great land.

Mrs. Louise Spybey
252 Thurman-av

'Frontlash' Will Help

The frontlash or GOP opposition to the Goldwater party will unite with the Democratic party in this election to elect President Johnson and prove again that our government is not Fascist, Socialist or Communist but a government of, for and by the people.

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av.

Liked Photo Coverage

To The Publisher:

It was a pleasure to see the wonderful photos taken at the Franklin County Fair in Hilliard.

Your community paper has a good circulation and many nice comments were received.

Arch Warren

"THE GRIST"

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

A NOV-EL—In Defiance one evening I sat by Harold Schlosser at his annual dinner of his famous world-market industry, for my manyth time, "Mr. Defiance," said to me: "Dusty, I am on the school board. We have 100 applications for superintendent, but don't want any of them; we are looking . . .

"Well, stop looking," I interrupted. "Hurry down to Gambier and get Novice Fawcett before somebody else does!"

He did.

You know the Bexley, Columbus and Ohio State chapter of the story.

Now you know why my keepsake-top-drawer has so many letters that begin with "Dear Dusty," and end with "Affectionately, Nov."

QUOTES — "Richard Burton is in this year's kindergarten class. His nearest seatmate is a girl named 'Liz'."—Wilmington News-Journal . . The teacher will try to keep them out of mischief.

"Our most sincere wishes for a rapid recovery from all of us."—service club bulletin . . . Kind words are uttered thus, sincerely from the heart; "Recovery from all of us" is really the hardest part.

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."—JFK. . . . "Ask not what your country can do for you; up to election time it will do it without your asking."—LBJ.

UNDERPRIVILEGED—Paul Van Natta, downtown public relations man, speaking before a churchmen's breakfast club, said: "My father grew up on a farm in the West. He liked to tell that, when he was a boy, he got up early every morning, walked two miles to the country school, and back in the evening." The trouble was that Van, Sr., didn't know he was underprivileged in not having a doting mama to drive him two blocks to and from school, in a block-long sedan to make sure Precious didn't get his itsy-bitsy footsies wet.

Shopping Around — By Rolle



"I'm sorry, madam, but our Instant Beauty is not guaranteed!"

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SELF-GOVERNMENT

"The only absolute safeguards of a constitutional system . . . lie in the character, the independence, the resolution, the right purpose of the men who vote and who choose the public servants of whom the government is to consist.

"Any government can be corrupted, any government may fall into disrepair. It consists of men, and the men of whom it consists will be no better than the men who choose them."

These quotes are from Woodrow Wilson's lectures as a law professor at Princeton before he became President.

Mr. Wilson speaks in the rather ponderous style of his time. Our terse, modern styles in language may not be any better, but, translated into ours, here's what we think the President is saying.

The basic idea in American government is that the people are sovereign, that they rule themselves. Kings and dictators are obsolete, even though some of them are still around in various places. Here at home, surely we know what we ought to do. Enough good blood has been shed to make it clear to all of us.

Rights and duties must go together. The most elementary duty of every American is to vote. That is the minimum participation in the collective process of self-government. No one should be denied the right of suffrage and no one should be excused from its exercise as a duty. Let us remember, lest freedom perish from our land.

It says here . . .

Rights and duties are Siamese twins. Neither can live without the other.

HARTLEY Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

- Hilltop
- Eastern
- W. Rural-Urban
- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
- South Side
- S.E. Rural-Urban
- Metropolitan
- Hilliard

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Member
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Guest Pulpit . .

Church Offers Roots To Life's Meaning

"He shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water."
(Psalm 1:3)

Along stretches of some of the more formal and beautiful streets of this city there are lines of most beautiful trees. They extend their leafy limbs almost across the street, affording a canopy of green shade.



Rev. Young

At intervals among the trees are telephone poles, splintered, gashed and weather-beaten. They sprout no branches, shoot forth no leaves and contribute no beauty for the enjoyment of the traveler.

Why the difference? The answer, of course, is simple. The trees have roots; the telephone poles have none. The telephone poles are lifeless pieces of wood sunk into the ground by man. But the trees have tapped an unseen source in the earth and from it they draw their nourishment.

How many of our people today are lifeless and have no strength in their conviction for the facing of their days? The person who has put his faith in Christ is like the tree. He has sunk his life into the promises of His Lord, and in those promises he has found the power to transform life into a fresh and vital thing.

The telephone poles may carry the many messages of the people of our city but they have no life in and of themselves. Those who profess to be followers of Christ must not only carry the message of His aid for an ailing world but also must, themselves, be rooted and grounded in that strength and love that will hold them fast even during the buffeting of the worst of the storms of the world.

Your church offers this sustaining strength. Why not find "roots" in the church of your choice this very week?

Rev. William L. Young
Hilltop Christian Church

Trowbridge Co. Buys Vans; Expands Service Potential

Trowbridge Storage Co., 422 E. Rich-st has served as local and long-distance moved throughout the Co-lumbus area for over 70 years.

In keeping with the rapid expansion of the city, Trowbridge has decided to enlarge.

Recently the company has purchased four large trailer-type vans, three new GMC tractors and two additional International tractors.

Included in the new fleet is one air-ride suspension tractor and van. The unit is available by request for hauling electronics or household goods within Ohio or to any of 48 states. Air ride reduces shock by 86 percent, it has been reported.

Through exclusive local franchise and by means of long-standing association with the Aero-Mayflower Transit Company, the Trowbridge Corporation can move companies, agencies, corporations, families and individuals throughout the city, state or nation.



ONE OF THE new moving vans recently acquired by Trowbridge Storage Co., 422 E. Rich-st, is pictured above. The firm is in the process of expansion.

Franklin County Is Not Permitted To Divert Acres

Chairman Owen Van Schoyck of the Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee today warned Franklin County farmers that grazing or other use of acreage diverted under the feed grain, wheat diversion or conservation reserve programs is not permitted.

Any use of these diverted acres in Franklin County could result in a loss or substantial reduction of payments due for taking part in any of the crop reduction programs.

While provisions restricting use of acreages put into conserving uses have been relaxed in some areas of the state because of short feed supplies, Franklin County is not one of the counties that has been designated as a part of the emergency area.

TAKING TESTS

Pfc. Donald E. Miller, 27, son of Mrs. Beulah M. Farley, 3737 Main-st, is participating with other members of the 1st Infantry Division in annual tank gunnery and training tests at the Army Desert Training Center, Ft. Irwin, Calif.

Practice Range Offered Hunters

The Hilltop Sportsmen's Club, located at 8100 London-Groveport-pk (Rt. 665, one and one-half miles west of Darbydale), is sponsoring a "Sighting In" day Saturday, Sept. 26, from daylight to dusk for all hunters who want to sharpen their aim for the upcoming hunting seasons.

Shot and slug patterns will be available at the range where a National Rifle Association member will supervise the practice shooting. Hunters are asked to bring their own shells and range rules will apply under the conduction of Jim Fippin.

CEC Panel Series To Begin Tuesday

The "Inside Greater Columbus" community education series begins its fourth consecutive year of programming with a panel discussion entitled "Planning For People," to be held in council chambers, City Hall, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. Featured panelists will be Dr. Israel Stollman of the OSU faculty, and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Registration cost for the eight-program series is $5, which may be sent to Columbus Community Education Council, 137 E. State-st. Further information may be had by calling CA. 8-5696.

ASC Committee Election Changes Are Announced

Several changes will be made next year in the method of electing county ASC committees and in the length of their terms of office, according to Owen Van Schoyck, chairman Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The changes are authorized in legislation recently approved by Congress and signed by President Johnson on Aug. 31.

The new law does not affect the 1964 committee elections which have already been held in Ohio. Changes become effective for elections held after Jan. 1, 1965.

Under the new law, the chairman explained, the following three major changes are authorized:

- A three-year staggered term of office will be established for county committeemen instead of the existing one-year term.
- Service as a county committeeman will be limited to three consecutive terms.
- All community committeemen will elect county committeemen at the county convention.

Spectator Ads Get Results!



HONORED

HAROLD F. CASTOR, of 551 Glenmont-av attended the convention for State Farm Insurance agents held Sept. 9 through 12 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. More than 3300 agents and wives attended the convention. Castor was honored for being one of the top agents in insurance production in the ten-state area represented. His agency is located at 2570 E. Broad-st.

Grid Experts Await Contest's 1st Round

Approximately 80 entrants in the Spectator's big Football Contest are awaiting results of 28 high school, pro and college games this weekend, each hoping for a chance at the $100 jackpot.

The winner will receive $25 for accumulating the best right-wrong score. If all his selections are correct, he will receive $50 which will be doubled if he's a paid subscriber.

All you need to do to enter the contest is fill out the entry blank, placing your choice of winner next to the name of the advertiser in whose block you find the game.

Contestants submitting entry blanks from the EASTERN SPECTATOR must submit both the entry blank and the small box next to the blank which has winners to be circled. Six contestants were eliminated last week because they did not submit both blank and box.

Remember, only one blank per person will be accepted although three per family may enter the contest.

Be sure to read the contest rules carefully before you submit your entry. Failure to follow the rules will mean disqualification.

The Spectator will run the picture of the contest winner each week in the paper.

Below you will find 28 more games, testing your gridiron genius. All entries for this second week of the contest must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Send your entry to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Mental Retarded Theme Of Meet

The mentally retarded will be highlighted at an Oct. 2 and 3 meeting at Nationwide Inn, 4101 W. Broad-st.

More than 700 teachers, physicians, psychologists, social workers and administrators from public schools, clinics, residential facilities and community services will gather for the two-day meeting.

ENTER NOW! ENTER NOW!

The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Pick The Winners OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

YOU WIN UP TO $1000

Prizes Each Week!
Win $25 to $100
NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL!
STARTS NOW!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
A. O. Smith Water Heaters	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Nicoley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State — Indiana game will be:

OSU_____ INDIANA_____
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE NO. .....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

BOWL
at one of Central Ohio's Finest Bowling Centers
OPEN BOWLING
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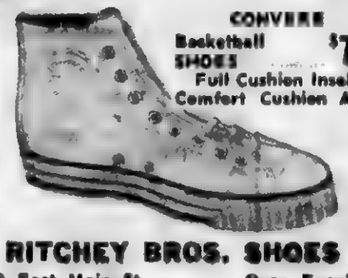
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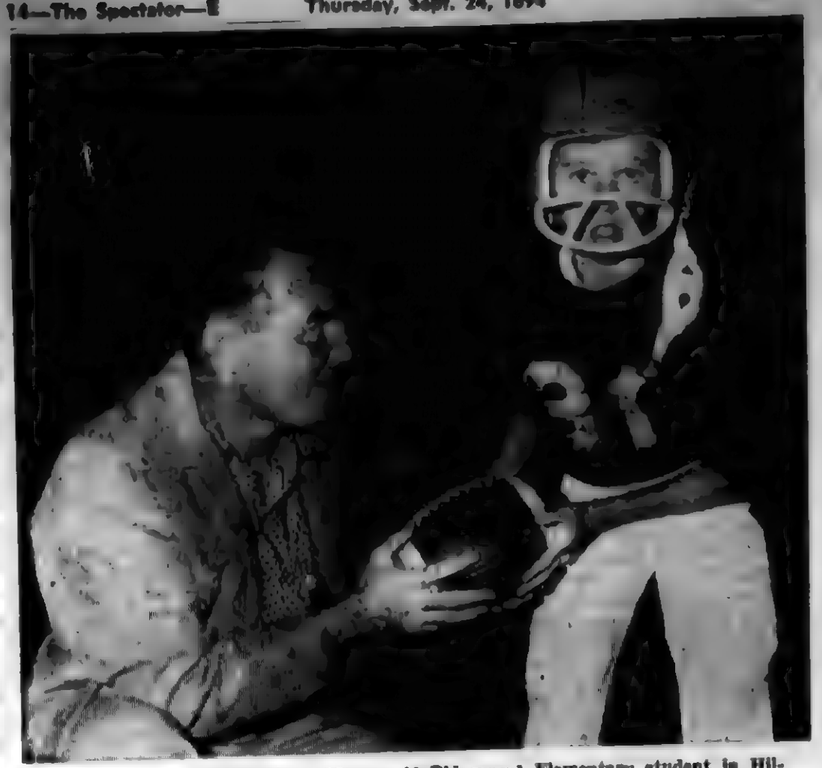
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Groveport vs. Mifflin



CRAIG CASSADY, a 10-year-old Ridgewood Elementary student in Hilliard, takes a handoff from his father, All-American halfback Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, the former OSU Heisman Trophy winner on Woody Hayes' powerful '55 Buckeye squad. Craig will be playing his second season this fall in the Hilliard Optimist Football League.

Finishes Course

Capt. Herbert S. Gross, 29, whose wife, Marjory, lives at 2751 Fair-av, completed a six-week Army medical officer basic course at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Dig your sweet potatoes before the temperature drops below 50 degrees. Handle them with care if you expect to store them. The thin, delicate skin is easily broken and decay can set in rapidly.

Carbon Copy Cassady Hilliard Grid Hopeful

By LARRY O'HARRA

If the old saying "like father, like son" holds true in the case of 10-year-old Craig Cassady, then gridiron opponents of the Lions in the Hilliard Optimist PeeWee Football League are in for a peck of trouble this fall.

Craig Cassady is the son of former OSU All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Howard "Hopalong" Cassady and is competing as a 65-pound quarterback in the Hilliard Optimist football league this season.

CRAIG, a fifth grader at Ridgewood Elementary, will do the passing and punting for the Lions, a team that also made his father famous in his playing days.

Howard, after graduating from Columbus Central as an All-City halfback in 1951, moved on to OSU to gain national fame as a swivel-hipped scatback and later to the professional Detroit Lions where he spent six years as a flanker back.

"Football is Craig's favorite sport although he also plays basketball and baseball," beams Hop. "We play a lot in the backyard and he throws well and will handle the kicking for his team this fall."

HILLIARD Optimist Club president and football league director Jim Daniel remembers when "Hop" started out in the City Recreation Bantamweight League in 1947.

"Howard weighed about 103 pounds, but he was tough and very elusive for his size. He had a tremendous amount of desire on my team that year and I've watched him climb the football ladder since that time," comments Jim.

Craig's father, currently employed as a salesman-promoter with the Twin Rivers Concrete Products Co. in Delaware, adds "Craig was classified in the PeeWee League according to his age, weight and ability and is really looking forward to this season."

HOP'S PLAYING days ended after an eight-year career with the Lions, Browns and Eagles. Hop spent a half-year each with the Browns and Eagles where he broke his leg and was picked up again by the Lions.

Howard couldn't get back in top physical condition after the broken leg so he retired and entered private business concerns.

However, young Craig Cassady is just embarking on his gridiron career . . . and who knows, maybe someday "like father, like son."

Ceramics Show Dated

A special showing of ceramics by Rose and Erni Cabat opens Sunday, Sept. 26, at Helen Winnemore's, 721 E. Broad-st, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will be open during regular shop hours for the following two weeks.

LEAGUE PLAY OPENS AS . . .

E-M, East, Rams Set Sights On Loop Wins

Eastmoor's City League foes are standing up and taking notice after the rebuilding Warriors tied tough Newark in their opener and topped CBL powerhouse Whitehall, 12-0, last week behind the two-TD running of speedy left half Wayne Mixon.

Mixon took an 18-yard flat pass down the sidelines for one score and accounted for the other E-M tally with a three-yard plunge while roughnecks Mike Gornall and guard Dan Goldberg helped limit the Rams to 47 rushing yards.

THE WARRIORS, who defeated the Rams for the first time in three seasons last week, meet big and fast Marion-Franklin tomorrow night at home.

The Red Devils (1-1) have a speedy backfield (all 10.7 dashmen) spearheaded by passing whiz Dale Darnell (6'2-196) and ends Steve and John Jackson along with an offensive line that will go over 200 pounds per man. The game should be a toss up, but the 'Devils can mean trouble for any team in the city this year after previous "doormat" campaigns in the circuit.

Whitehall's defensive charge was led by mammoth Rick Callicoat, Dave Mowrer and Rick Foltz who made tackle after tackle for Jim Blines' Rams who entertain rival Bexley tomorrow night.

THE RAMS (1-1) are favorites in this neighborhood battle but Bexley can't be counted out of the picture after holding bulky Gahanna scoreless in the first half last week. The Rams have had trouble getting an effective offense generated thus far (21 points in two games) but their defense has been extremely

MARION C. DAY 6

The Dick Price-coached Vikings looked sluggish in their 12-6 win over Maumee Country Day but a 40-yard pass play from Tim McElroy to Dan Fouche and a Terry Larrimer plunge was enough for Academy's opening win last Saturday.

Larrimer's score was set up when a Viking lineman fell on a Maumee fumble on the visitors' two-yard line in the second stanza.

THE VIKINGS meet powerful, but small West Jefferson in a FCL grid headliner tomorrow night in the Madison County town.

West Jefferson, sparked by ace passer Mike Healy and backs Jim Scurlock and Ed Wade, savored a 46-22 win over the Vikings last season and would like to add Academy to their perfect two-game mark with wins over Mt. Sterling (22-0) and Northwestern (46-6).

EAST 32,
PORTSMOUTH 0

Slender speedster Kent Schoolfield's 10-yard run and 50-yard pass reception from ace Paul Stith helped Aurelius Thomas' East Tigers to an impressive 32-0 win over host Portsmouth last week.

The Trojans earned only 24 measly rushing yards against the proud and tough East wall and got only three first downs against the likes of Howard Burks, Pete McKinnon and Chuck Roberts.

THE TIGERS set out on the City League trail hosting North tomorrow night. The punchless Polar Bears have only scored eight points in two games (0-2) but gave powerful Watterson a hard way to go before bowing 12-0 last week.

East's potent offense (44 points) is a sure bet to crack North's vulnerable defense to-

WBFL Loop Action 'Hot'

The PeeWee Division of the Whitehall Bantam Football League opened its season last Saturday morning. In one of two games played at Robinwood Field, the Oilers crushed the Chargers, in what coach Mark Wilson termed an "all out team effort." The Chargers had a difficult time containing the Oilers on their wide end-around plays.

The other game played at Robinwood saw coach Bill Darnell's Broncos mark up an impressive 26-6 victory over the Chiefs although the Chiefs scored first.

BRIAN HUGHES of the Broncos scored three times all on long-yardage plays. Defensive standout for the Broncos was Butch Sark who swiped two passes, blocked a pair of kicks and was credited with 14 tackles.

City Park enjoyed a 14-0 tilt between the Patriots and the Bills with the Patriots chalking up the win. Coach Frank Wellmentz of the Patriots noted his team still has a lot of work ahead of them. Randy Trexler, Patriots' fullback, scored all 14 points behind excellent line blocking and Mike Millay led the defense with some very fine stops.

SATURDAY, the Chiefs will take on the Chargers at City Park; Robinwood will host two games . . . the Broncs meet the Patriots and the Bills will take on the Oilers.

The Middleweight Division of the WBFL opens their season Saturday with the Cowboys testing the 49ers at City Park in an exciting opening game. The Colts travel to Bremen, O., to play a non-league game with kick-offs at 9 a.m. for all games.

CMS Final Sunday Nite

Like "Ol' Man River," Don Gregory just keeps "rolling along," in his fabulous win-streak at the Columbus Motor Speedway, where he now has 12-straight feature wins and a total of 13 for the season.

Sunday night, Gregory started the evening with a nip-and-tuck battle with Dean Stookey, in the sportsman division's first 10-lap heat race. For the final five-laps, Gregory and Stookey ran side-by-side and everyone of the fans were standing as they crossed the finish line with Stookey winning the heated battle by less than three-feet.

IN THE FEATURE, Gregory was in the 19th position and Stookey was sitting in the 18th hole, when the event got under way. By the third-lap, Stookey had moved into the lead, but Gregory caught him and went out front on the sixth.

From there on in, it was all Gregory, who is one of the finest "traffic" drivers on any track. Stookey was second, followed by Jack Woods, Neal Neds, Whitey Dodson and Clarence Wynes.

Veteran driver Ralph O'Day took his seventh late-model headliner, as he beat-out the top drivers in his category in the 25-lap main event. He was trailed by L. T. Cornette, Don Townsend, Shad Wheeler and Curt Craft.

THE FINAL NIGHT race of the season will be run this coming Sunday, Sept. 27, when the late-models and sportsman run a combined program, with two features.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, the Season Championship races, for both late-models and sportsmen will be contested. They will wind up the year's activity with a 35-lap late-model and a 25-lap sportman championship feature.

Last Sunday, three fans collected a total of $200 in cash, in the speedway's free game of "Total," when they picked the first five finishers, in order, in the late-model feature. This coming Sunday, the jackpot will contain $100 in cash and it will go to the fan or fans able to do the same, in the sportsman 20-lap headliner.

Wolman's Wins Center Playoff

The three-hit shutout pitching by Ben Weis kept Ontario out of the scoring column for five innings while Wolmans piled on 10 runs to take an 11 to 2 playoff win.

Weis was backed up by a 12-hit attack led by Irv Goodman's home run. Goodman picked up three hits as did Irv Flox to lead the Insurancemen, while Sandy Goldston pitched the last three innings allowing seven hits and two runs.

Norman Krause had two hits for Ontario. Bernie Shapiro blasted a triple and Dave Madison on a double in the extra base department.

Wolman plays Hackman Realty on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Local Girl U.S. Cinder Standout

Estelle Jane Baskerville, a slender 17-year-old East High graduate, is currently competing in a practice program in Tokyo as she tries to win a Gold Medal in the upcoming Olympics for the United States.

Estelle started her sparkling cinder career when she was 14 years old and competed in a Junior Olympic meet at Harley Field. Jim Lorimer, president of the Ohio Track Club, saw her leap 4'7" and recommended her to Walnut Ridge track coach Harry McKnight who coached Estelle for four years.

HARRY TRAINED Estelle five nights a week at Walnut Ridge and jumped two of these evenings to keep sharp. McKnight's training program included hurdling, weight exercises and running.

Miss Baskerville still found time to maintain a "B" average in her school work and jumo 5'7¾" in the Olympic trials. She has competed in every National AAU event since 1961 and has never finished lower than third.

Estelle, who has accepted a full track scholarship to Tennessee A&I College in Nashville, Tenn., has improved her height one inch a year and coach McKnight expects her to finish in the top 10 at the Olympics with a best-ever leap of 5'8."

MISS BASKERVILLE'S Olymoic coach, Ed Temple, is the Tennessee A&I track mentor and is really "sold" on East High's big contribution to the track world.

Estelle's future appears very bright and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baskerville, 430 Eldridge-st, has earned her lines in the sports world.

Consumers will spend 18.5 per cent of their income after taxes for food in 1964, down slightly from 18.8 per cent spent in 1963, say OSU Extension economists.

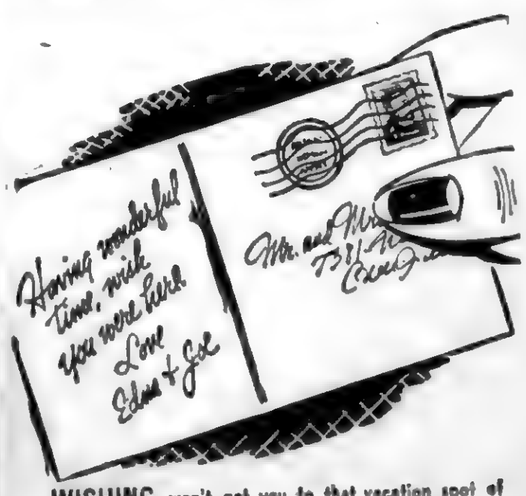
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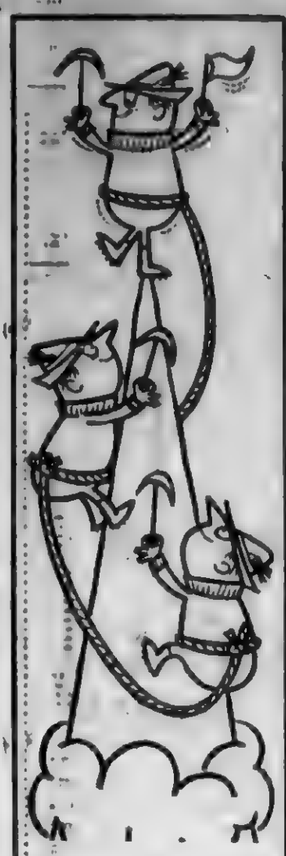
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LATE-MODELS & SPORTSMAN!
FULL PROGRAM! 2 FEATURES!
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CHILDREN (Under 12) FREE!
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To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
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SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP!
FULL PROGRAM WITH 35-LAP Late-Model Championship Feature! 25-LAP Sportsman Championship Feature!
COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY
OHIO'S FASTEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK
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You Bowl Better In An Organized League


Special Rates To All Kids Free Rental Shoes
You can still join one of our AJBC Leagues. Just be here at 9 A.M., Saturday, Sept. 26th . . .Don't lose out on this opportunity to have a season of fun, companionship and fine sport.
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PHONE: 221-6471

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Coonskin Cap Brigade Worthwhile Youth Group

"We who love the game coverts of America—extending from the frigid home of grizzly bear to the temperate marshes of the pintail duck, jointly move to a common end—the conservation, restoration and reasonable harvest of our game."

So begins the creed of Ohio's and the nation's newest conservation organization—the Coonskin Cap Brigade. The brigade was recently organized here in central Ohio under the guiding hand of Ken Crawford, a member of the Ohio Wildlife Council.

It is patterned after the Order of the Jungle Cock, a conservation movement founded 25 years ago. The Coonskip Cap Brigade is concerned with teaching our youth a profound respect for our great outdoors heritage, with emphasis on wildlife and hunting safely.

THE FIRST PUBLIC initiation of the Brigade was held this past Sunday afternoon at the Clear Fork Valley Resort near Mansfield with more than 100 Buckeye youngsters taking part and receiving the colorful shoulder patch which identifies them as members.

Principal speakers at the impressive ceremonies were Louis Lucas, the Executive Secretary of the National Rifle Association and Fred E. Morr, Director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Mr. Morr chose as his topic: "The Natural Resouces Outlook For Youth" and told the new Coonskin Cappers: "The preservation of our natural resources we pledge to the youth of Ohio—and we pledge further to improve our fish and wildlife management, forestry and park programs."

DIRECTOR MORR went on to say: "The interest of Governor Rhodes in Ohio's youth has been a guiding light for the new look in our department. With the example and concern shown by the governor, we feel sure all Ohioans will meet the challenge."

It's a well-recognized fact, backed by statistics, that youngsters who are really interested and who take part in such outdoor activities as fishing, hunting, camping and hiking, seldom, if ever, develop into problem youths, or get into trouble. We firmly believe that such organizations as the Coonskin Cap Brigade can do much to combat the serious problems often arising with our children.

In addition, since each youngster must be sponsored by a responsible adult who promises to guide his charge, it gives us a fine opportunity to get to know our boys and girls — a responsibility which we too often sadly neglect.

WE PREDICT that the Coonskin Cap Brigade will quickly spread from its birthplace in the heart of Ohio to encompass the other 49 states and many other areas of the free world, and will become recognized as a truly outstanding youth and conservation movement.

Let's face it, any boy or girl can't help but be a better person if he or she lives up to these words from the Creed: "Realizing, we are only custodians of the creatures, forests, mountains, deserts and prairies passed along to us by our Coonskin Cap generations, we must be ever watchful to keep their trust . . . Ever will I of the Coonskin Cap Brigade help perpetuate existence of all wildlife for generations to come. Those who love the outdoors, its creatures and our God—are one of us."



CAPITAL'S "FEARSOME TWOSOME"

CAPITAL'S '64 defensive charge will be spearheaded by these two Central Ohio gridders who are entering their senior season for Gene Slaughter's Crusader eleven. Ron Glass (left) a 5'9 208-pound middle guard, has the regular middle guard job locked up with his quickness and hard-nosed play while 6' 202-pound All-Ohio Conference selection Gary Mauller (right) a former Hamilton Twp. gridder, is ticketed for heavy duty at linebacker and offensive center this fall. Veteran Cap line coach Jack Landrum (center) gives his two ace defenders a workout on the blocking sled during a recent Crusader leather-cracking session.

El Rancho Set For Playoffs

The race is coming right down to the wire—and blame it all on a one-goal handicap which El Rancho polo club had to give away to Cincinnati last Sunday at Cincinnati.

El Rancho lost the game 4-3, and now it'll be next Sunday's game at El Rancho, at 3 o'clock, against the same Cincinnati team that decides which team gets into the league playoffs in October.

EL RANCHO has won 10, lost 3, tied 2 — and two of the losses have been at the hands of the Cincinnatians.

It was a thriller Sunday with El Rancho making up the handicap goal early and the score stayed tied or see-sawed with 10 seconds left when Bill Seibert rammed in the winning goal.

For El Rancho, Bud Strouse, Ed Kennedy and Jimmy Anderson each scored one.

Sunday's game at El Rancho will again benefit the American Cancer Society; and members of the Big Brothers Association will bring their little brothers to cheer for the Worthington-based team.

Rome 'Shoe Event Ready

Qualifying rounds for an Open Horseshoe Tournament at New Rome will be held this weekend with the finals being pitched on Oct. 3 and 4.

The six clay-filled courts, one of Central Ohio's finest horseshoe layouts, is located at Moore's Dairy Store, 1½ miles south of New Rome on Norton-rd.

QUALIFYING times, are Friday, Sept. 25 from 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 26 from 1-10 p.m.; Sunday, Sept 27, 1-10 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 28 from 5-10 p.m.

All entrants will compete in the various classes and the match games will be 50-point cancellation events. Many beautiful trophies will be awarded and a nominal entry fee will be charged. For additional information on the tournament, contact Tom Pearce in West Jefferson at TR. 9-8580.

OSU Mum Sales Continue In '64

The mum flower sales at all Ohio State home football games has become a traditional event each season along with Woody Hayes' winning Buckeye elevens.

The Floriculture Forum Club of OSU will sell mums with their bright scarlet and gray ribbons in the vicinity of the horseshoe at each home game this fall.

This departmental club for students majoring in floriculture uses the profits from these sales to provide scholarships, send the OSU flower-judging team to the national championships and sponsor field trips for deserving students to places of horticultural interest.

GRID SLATE

Friday

Northwestern at West Jefferson
Gahanna at Bexley
Walnut Ridge at Zanesville
Hamilton Twp. at Hilliard
Grandview at Pleasant View
Watkins Memorial at Licking Valley
Grove City at Franklin Hgts.
Canal Winchester at Carroll
Reynoldsburg at Groveport
Ready at Dayton Alter
West at Miami Trace
South at Arlington
Whitehall at Eastmoor
Maumee C. Day at Academy
Hartley at Marion-Franklin
Central at Newark
Teays Valley at Circleville
New Albany at Centerburg

Saturday

St. Marys vs. University (at Central)
St. Charles vs. Rosary (at Hartley)

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" hit the second week "doldrums" last week, dipping to a 12-10 count that lowered his seasonal percentage to 29-16.

With a cup of renewed courage to wash down humble pie, "Fearless" lines them up this way for week three:

CENTRAL - AQUINAS — Pirates put skids on two-game losing streak. Central.

BROOKHAVEN - WEST — Cowboys set aim on CL title. West.

WHETSTONE - WALNUT RIDGE — Should be tighter than traditional Scot. Try W-R.

SOUTH - LINDEN — Panthers on prowl. Linden.

EASTMOOR - MARION FRANKLIN — Could be surprise here but . . . Eastmoor.

NORTH - EAST — Tigers add third. East.

BEXLEY - WHITEHALL — Rams rebound in CBL opener. Whitehall.

REYNOLDSBURG - ROSARY — Good spot for upset. Reynoldsburg.

ACADEMY - WEST JEFFERSON — Vikings taken for a "ride". W-J.

NEW ALBANY - DUBLIN — In the clover. Dublin..

CANAL WINCHESTER - ST. MARYS — Rams big, quick. St. Marys.

ST. CHARLES - HARTLEY — Hawks should be high. Hartley.

TEAYS VALLEY - CARROLL — A win in the Valley. T-V.

READY - SPRINGFIELD C.C. — Never on Sunday. Springfield C.C.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - UTICA—Warriors roll again. W-M.

WASHINGTON C. H. - FRANKLIN HGTS. — Falcons can do but C.H. strong. Wash. C.H.

CIRCLEVILLE - PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers snarl but Tigers roar. Circleville.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - AMANDA — No joy ride but . . . Hamilton.

GAHANNA - WESTERVILLE — Lions Mid-Eight threat this time. Gahanna.

GROVEPORT - GROVE CITY — Cruisers open title defense successfully. Groveport.

HILLIARD - MIFFLIN — Flip the coin to the Wildcats. Hilliard.

Mystery Man Circles CBS

Last Sunday afternoon at the CBS Park Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, 15 go-kart classes competed in a hot program that was highlighted with 30 trophy presentations.

A large number of fans at the park saw a "Mystery Man" circle the high-banked one-quarter mile oval in 15 seconds flat for an all-time track record. He has challenged all karts and the manager of CBS hasn't seen that kind of speed by any kart, mighty midget or modified racer before.

THE CBS Speedway will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for practice sessions for Sunday's 2 p.m. race program.

Last week's winners at CBS were Columbuites Charles Sparks, Ed Williams and Russ Thomas; Circleville's Herb Miller, George Miller and Rick Gibson; Lucasville's Wade Farley and Rick Farley; Williamsport's Jack Hanson and Jack Kennedy; Don and Dean Penrod of Washington C. H.; Amanda's Paul Rhymer and three boys from Portsmouth.

BS SPECIALIST

Pvt. Gary A. Holstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Holstein, 275 N. Ardmore-rd, completed an eight-week personnel administration specialist course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Bexley High School.

Area Grid Coach Will Earn Trophy

Beginning this year, the high school football coaches from the Central Ohio area plan to select the outstanding high school football coach at the completion of the current season.

A trophy, presented by Stan Harvey, co-owner of Howard Johnson's 161 Motor Lodge and Restaurant, will be given to the area coach who "does the most with the talent available."

EACH AREA coach will cast a secret ballot which lists the names of all Central Ohio coaches, their schools, and their present and last year's records.

Five points will be given to the coach who has done the best with his talent; four points for the next best and so on down to one point. The coach with the most points in the balloting will receive the rotating 25" silver-plated trophy at the season's conclusion.

City Basketball Loops Forming

The City Recreation Department plans to begin its organizational meetings for the upcoming basketball season the week of Sept. 27 at Schiller Recreation Center.

The Recreation Dept. conducts leagues in open, A and B classifications for Independent circuits and the Industrial leagues cannot use A or AA players and are rated as B leagues.

Church leagues can play A or AA players under certain conditions. Managers of teams that would like to play in City Recreation League must contact the Department at CA. 1-2211, extension 291 or 292.

Strike Sanctioned

Members of Local 2020, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted Sept. 16 to strike the Western Electric Co. if an agreeable wage increase is not offered by midnight, Sept. 30.

NEED MONEY?
Drive a cab full time, part time - Weekends - anytime
NOW ABOUT 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT!
HILLS CAB
Drivers Earn Top Pay
YES $100
YES $115
YES $135
Come see for yourself
626 N. HIGH ST.

FOR HOME LOANS
MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS
891 S. JAMES RD
24 E. MAIN
CENTRAL POINT SHPG. CTR.
1971 E. BROADWAY RD.

Dave Smith Ford, INC
Remember!
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford
See DAVE
Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
Easier Terms — Better Service
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
Dial 221-7827
Direct Line - No Charge

SPECIAL
Delicious Fish Sandwich
With Tartar Sauce
And An
Order of French Fries
ALL ONLY 29¢
HASTY-TASTY
4449 E. MAIN — ONLY

POENISCH'S
CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
Est. In 1888
All Work Guaranteed
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Rind - Serge - Repair
Tacked Down Carpeting
Cleaned in Home or Office
360-366 ZIMPFER ST.
PHONE 444-7494

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickels"
Gas Burners
Chrysler
Williamson
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International
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City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
GAS — OIL — COAL
RICKELS FURNACE CO.
891 Whittier St. PH. 252-1191



BE your own boss
Wearing the Texaco Star
Running a Texaco Service Station is paying off. I'm an independent businessman, confident of the future. Doing well for my family.
Been in business some time now, and Texaco has backed me up year after year. Started me out with a professionally conducted training program. Got paid while I was learning to run my station at a profit. There's been a close personal contact with Texaco ever since.
Constant merchandising help and counseling, too. Traffic-building promotions and national advertising that direct new business to me.
Yes, Texaco works hard for me.
Interested? Then look into Texaco more fully. No obligation, of course. Learn how it will pay you to be the man who wears the Texaco star. Telephone weekdays 279-8639, evenings 231-8575.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3230 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

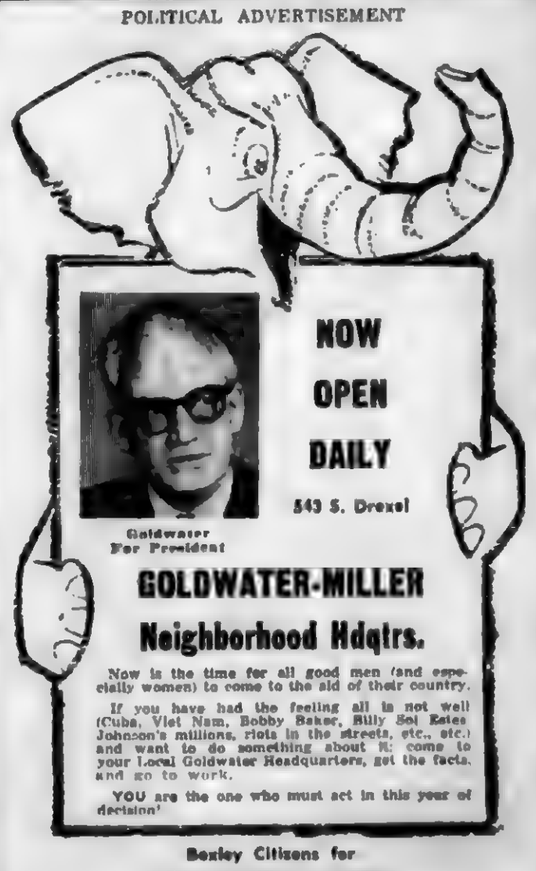
East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

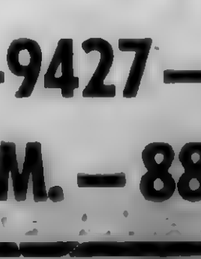
Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

Are your parents 65 or over?
Now you can enroll your parents—even without their signatures—in a new low-cost health insurance program. It provides broad medical-hospital-surgical coverage. No physical examination. No health questionnaire. It's called
HEALTH INSURANCE
OHIO 65
Call Us Today!
Hurry . . . enrollment ends October 31, 1964
WOOD-TRUAX-RADER
2700 E. Main St. Columbus 9, Ohio 235-3418

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT





Goldwater For President
NOW OPEN DAILY
543 S. Drexel
GOLDWATER-MILLER
Neighborhood Hdqtrs.
Now is the time for all good men (and especially women) to come to the aid of their country.
If you have had the feeling all is not well (Cuba, Viet Nam, Bobby Baker, Billy Sol Estes Johnson's millions, riots in the streets, etc., etc.) and want to do something about it: come to your Local Goldwater Headquarters, get the facts, and go to work.
YOU are the one who must act in this year of decision!
Bexley Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee
L. A. Sano

Service Station Available
Training and Financial help available.
Call BR. 9-9427—8 to 5
After 6 P.M.—888-2795

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on October 12, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Earle M. Wolfe for a variance setback from 75 feet to 30 feet in the frontage requirement for Lots 83 and 84 in the Glower Addition. The lots are located at 3925 East Main Street on the south side. He would like to build two (2) storerooms.

William H. Heinhaus, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission

9-24, 10-1

College Students

Earn While You Learn

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Convenient location and short hours. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Above Average Earnings for those who qualify.

Some Full Time Positions

For those who are able to work fall quarter.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Blaser — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

1—INFORMATION

LOSE WEIGHT
Safely and Easily With
Dex-A-Diet Tablets
She At Your Local Drug Store

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-2400 2179 W. Broad St.

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 miles East of Gahanna at Jersey.
SYCAMORE LAKE

WAKE UP SERVICE
Will call any hours. BR. 4-2364.

PHONICS reading school for earnest children striving for better grades. Also adult evening classes. Begin Oct. 21st. BR. 4-[illegible]

OPEN — NOW
Used Car Lot
Bill Dunaway
Auto Sales
1048 PARSONS AVE.
443-3173

RUMMAGE SALE
686 PARSONS AVE.
SALE Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. starts 8 a.m. Clothes, furniture, misc.

B.S.C.C. instruction No. 40A; semi instruction No. 50.

BOOKBINDING
Complete binding service. Bibles, Periodicals, Journals, Cook Books, Rare, etc. Solleau's
2233 SUMMIT — [illegible]

1—INFORMATION

IN HOME of practical nurse—day and night service vacancy for 2 ladies. 378 Whitethorne. 276-4582.

CAR WASH — Sat., Sept. 26
3635 Sullivant Ave.
at the Sunoco Station
Hours 10-4
For Chicago Ave. C.Y.F.

2—LOST AND FOUND

BOY'S 26" bicycle, Schwinn Corvette, lost from 17th and Siebert. Reward. HI. 3-4243.

BEAGLE LOST, long legged, 2 collars and chain. License No. 9608. UN. 6-4679.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Custodian
Middle aged man. Starting salary $250 mo. BR. 4-9611, days; 252-6419 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Preifer.

Bellmen
Must be over 21 years of age.
Apply In Person Only
Arlington Arms Motel
1336 Dublin Rd.

YOUNG man, 18 yrs., steady work, ½ days, 1-8. BR. 1-3284.

DELIVERY boys, part time. Car necessary. Apply: Maria's Pizza, 2840 W. Broad, aft. 5 p.m.

BOYS to pass hand bills. Apply: Maria's Pizza, 2840 W. Broad St., 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

BABY SITTER — O.S.U. professor desires high school or college girl for weekends and occasional evening sitting in Briggs Road area. 279-6043.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEE
FOR SALES ORGANIZATION. EXCELLENT FUTURE. CALL 443-9478.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
243 S. High St. 228-5416

WOMEN like yourself are earning with AVON, why not you? Earn $100 in spare time each month. CA. 1-3579.

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

COUNTER GIRL
For our Swan Store at Fishinger and Scioto.
Hrs. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Should live in Hilliard-Dublin Area
Apply Swan Cleaners
2824 Fishinger Rd.
BEA ROBINS, MGR.

LADIES wanted, 3 eves. each week. Car necessary. 276-3017.

WANT baby sitter in my home, 5½ days, Reynoldsburg area. [illegible]

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, 5 days per week. 237-9088 after 6.

WANT MIDDLE aged woman to live in and care for pre-school child, light house work, some cooking, every weekend off if desired. Refs. required. Box 50, c/o The Spectator, 2466 W. Broad.

Bookkeeper Or Accounting Clerk
Good at figures and detail. Have own transportation.
For west side office.
Write Main Post Office, Box [illegible]

BABY SITTER
WOMAN or STUDENT, Wed. and Thurs., 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. On Livingston bus line. 866-0864.

REFINED WHITE WOMAN to live in and help care for a lady bed patient, light housework. Wages. 299-1009.

WHITE LADY to live in and care for elderly man in good health, modern home in good location. Call HU. 6-8738 after 6 p.m.

WANT woman for gen'l. housework (occ. stay nights), prefer east resident, 5 days, $33 wk. Ref's. req'd. Call 267-5156.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Telephone Operators
GOOD JOBS:
. . . with a company which has earned a reputation as a "good place to work."
. . . offering a good salary from the start.
. . . plus scheduled raises
. . . and genuine advancement opportunities
. . . finest possible working conditions.
APPLY:
111 N. Fourth St.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
OHIO BELL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dry Cleaning Counselors
Must be neat in appearance and intelligent, to work in NEW Coin-operated Dry Cleaning and Laundry in Lincoln Village Plaza. Call
KACY JONES
Norge Village
BE. 5-1531

BABY SITTER, in Binns School district, or transport child to Binns. 276-4943 after 5 p.m.

MATURE WIDOW wishes lady between 30 and 70 years of age to live in my home, share expenses. BE. 8-2341.

WANTED — 2 ladies, full or part-time, car necessary, no capital investment. For interview write Box 44, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER for lt. hswk., look after 2 school children. 231-4302 after 5 p.m.

WANT baby sitter for 2 children (1 in school) 5 day wk. Westgate School area. 279-6408 after 3:30 p.m.

HILLTOP AREA — Want reliable lady to baby sit in my home, 4 day week, from 2:30 to 6:30. Transportation furnished. 276-2613.

TYPIST
Pleasant Hilltop Office
Hours 8:15 To 4:30.
Auto Club Insurance Co.
BR. 4-1164

Help Us Find This Mother
If you have experience in PTA, Scouting, church or Sunday School work, teaching club or community work and can devote 4 hours daily, between 9 and 3, you may qualify for this unusual position in your community. Position guarantees $300 per mo. If you meet our requirements, Call Mr. Winslow between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, 267-1927.

WOMAN TO care for 2 school age children and a year old baby while mother works, transp. needed, $20 per wk., vic. Gilbert and Deshler. 445-9279.

OPEN MON. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

DAWSON

WE HAVE MANY VACANCIES FOR MEN, AND GIRLS IN EXECUTIVE, SALES, ENGINEERING, OFFICE AND MISCELLANEOUS FACTORY POSITIONS.

Men

INS. UNDERWRITER—Multi Plr. $700
INS. SPECIAL AGTS. — F&C ..... to $700
INS. LIFE—AGT. Trainee, to 35 ..... $500
INS. FIRE UNDERWRITER, to 25 ..... $350
SALES—Ind. Chemical Exp. $1000
SALES—Pneumatic Tools $400
SALES—Advertising Spec. $600
ASS'T. SECY.—Accounting Duties $600
ACCOUNTANT—Col. Dgr. Major in accounting. Desire to be CPA. $700
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE—Col. Dgr. Liasion Type Work. Travel 80 Counties, S.E. Ohio. 27-35 ..... $500
TERMINAL DISPATCHER—Local $600
AUTO BODY SHOP—Manager $600
WAREHOUSE SUPT.—Full charge. $700
IND. ENG.—Qual. and Prod., Control. Local Co. to age 35 ..... $750
PLANT ENGINEER—Ind. Engr. $750
SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE—Radio, TV and Elec. Travel. Car and Exp. Must be Experienced, to 35. ..... $600
DRAFTSMAN—Comm. Bldg. Exp. a $425
ELECTRICAL ENG.—Wire Layout. $425
CREDIT MAN—Telephone Work $350
DISPLAY SETUP MAN—Exp. in Core-Buff work. 24-35. ..... $400
FINANCE TRAINEES to age 30. ..... $350
HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS. $350

Girls

SECRETARIES
SECY.—Empl. Mgr. Nurses Dept. $300
SECY.—Sten. Sharp Gal. East. $280
SECY.—Off. Mgr. Gal Friday. $325
SECY'S.—S/H. Work in banks. $275
SECY.—Insurance Off. 35-45. ..... $300
SECY.—Recpt. Dr. Office. North. $300
SECY.—Set up own letters. $300
SECY.—Gen. ofc. duty $280

TYPISTS
TYPE—Claims Adjustor, 25 up. $250
TYPE—Control Clerk, 30. ..... $300
TYPE—Elec. Good Phone Voice. ..... Open
—Recpt. Dict. PBX, 20-30. ..... $300
TYPE—Recpt. Dict. PBX, 20-26. ..... $300
TYPE—Dr. Off. Like Animals. $240
TYPE—Inventory Clerk, 20's. $300

MISC.
BKKP.—Burroughs 200, 22-28. ..... $300
COMP. OPER.—All Phases. $260
TELLER TRAINEE—21-25, DT. $600
CREDIT—Girl, 5 Yrs. Exp. $300
GIFT SHOP MGR.—40-60. Exp. ..... Open
LIBRARIAN—Educational Lib. ..... Open
FILE CLERK—Work $225
BKKP.-TELLER—Deb. & Cred. Exp. $275
PART-TIME SECY.—Perm. Position. $260
CASHIER—Gen. Off. Exp. $300
BILLING CLERK—Exp. $275
DICT. OPERATOR $200

No Charge for Registration

DAWSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
81 S. HIGH ST. CA-8-2461

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS BOYS
or
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7275

HOUSEWIVES
or
RETIRED MEN
Supplement your income from your home. Should be residents North - Northeast, Worthington, Grandview, Westerville or Gahanna. Not sales work. Write Box 94, c/o Spectator, 2466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REPORTER
We are interviewing for the position of Editor-Reporter for one of our Suburban Weekly papers. Need qualified man or woman with car. Benefits include — Insurance, Hospitalization and Profit Sharing. Call Mr. Orr, BR. 4-1155.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted
Substitute Teachers
TO SUB "ON CALL" BASIS in Southwestern City School District
MIN. QUALIFICATIONS:
ELEMENTARY — total of 60 semester hrs., including 6 hrs. Elem. Ed.
HIGH SCHOOL — total of 110 semester hrs., including 6 hrs. in Sec. Ed and 6 hrs. in field of preparation.
*From Accredited College
Contact office of personnel, South-Western City Schools, Grove City, Ohio.

NEWS BOYS
or
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7274

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-0638

DAWSON
Personnel Service
81 S. High St. CA. 8-2461

For Better Jobs
Nationwide Employment
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6801

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP'D. bookkeeper would like work in my home. Refs. Hilltop. BR. 8-1258.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0696.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $6 bushel. 237-9426.

I WILL iron or baby sit, my home. Pick up, deliv. 444-3463.

TYPING, any kind, in my home. 15 yrs. exp., p'k up, del. 237-1778.

IRONINGS, pick up and deliver, west. BR. 8-8374.

IRONINGS done in my home, East Side. 237-4563.

YOUNG LADY wants part-time office work, east. BE. 1-0730.

WANT general office work or teller, exp'd., West-downtown. BR. 8-4674.

IRONING and baby sitting in my home, vic. of Holly Hills. 276-5081.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-8675.

LICENSED CHILD care, days, Whitehall. A-1 refs. BE. 8-6706.

BABY SITTING, my home, Roosiawn area. 866-3898.

WORKING GIRL desires babysitting, eves. 235-8446.

CHILD care. Fenced yd., rec. rm., $3 day. Day or nite. 444-7360.

EAST, BROOKLINE, reg. nurse with 1 child will baby sit in my home. 837-3883.

LINCOLN VILLAGE N. — Child care in my home. 878-6060.

BABY SITTING in my home. 1396 Simpson Dr. 236-7238.

HILLTOP AREA — Baby sitting my home, 5 day wk. 276-1548.

CARE for child, my home. Near V'view School. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

LICENSED CHILD CARE, days. Whitehall. A-1 refs. BE. 8-6706.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care. Excel. pre-school training. Hrs. 6-6 Mon. thru Fri. $12 wk. Nr. Freeway, Rich, Town ramps. CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 8-2208

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TA. 9-8606 - TR. 8-5196

SOUTHEAST — 4 rms., bath, gas fnc., elec. furn. Call at 667 E. Livingston.

RUMMAGE storerm., day or wk. 963 E. Main, 231-8006, 236-6645.

86 S. OGDEN — Upper unfurn. apt., 4 rms. with bar., $75 mo. HU. 8-0378.

2001½ W. BROAD — ½ dble., 5 rms. in rear. Adults only. BR. 8-0469.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFICY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-9010 or [illegible]

WEST, KINGSFORD RD. APTS. New deluxe, 3 bedrms. $85
WEST, 1400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $76.50
EAST — 340 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $85
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 486-6066

UPPER APT., 3 RMS. and bath. Priv. entrance. On bus line. White adults only. BR. 4-7470.

WESTGATE — 5 rm. brick apt. 2 bedrms., bsmt., $95. 3008 Sullivant. Adults. 486-5660.

EAST — 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Gas stove. In Whitehall. 866-2494.

IT'S WISE
to attend Evening School at Bliss College



Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 TO 9:30
Call or write for additional information
BLISS COLLEGE
CA-4-4112
131 E. STATE ST.
ACCREDITED BY ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for gentleman. 279-5458.

BEXLEY — Pleasant rm. in quiet neighborhood. Suitable for student or exec. Tel. privgs.; semi-priv. bath; park in rear. $10. BE. 1-0206.

10 Min. To L.A.F.B.
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WEST — Furn. room for 1 or 2. References req'd. 274-3047.

739 RACINE — Unfurn. home, brick double, 2 bedrms., bsmt., chain link fence, gar., $90 mo. $30 dep. Mary Shaw Realty, 274-8111.

EAST
ROOM WITH ALL HOME PRIVILEGES FOR LADY. BE. [illegible]

WEST — Nice 3-rm. unfurn. bath, utils. pd., adults. BR. 4-4188, TR. 8-2325.

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Friday, October 2nd. — Saturday, October 3rd.
and
Friday, October 9th—Saturday, October 10th—Monday, October 12th
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. EACH DAY
ROLLING STOCK — TRUCK TRACTORS — TRAILERS — TRUCKS
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS SELL AT 1:00 P.M., OCT. 2ND

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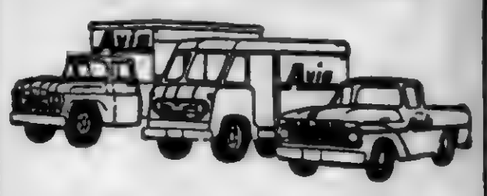
GARAGE TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT SELL AT 10 A.M., OCT. 2ND
Bench Grinder; Mechanic's Tool Cabinet; ½" and ¼" Drills; Portable Electric Grinder; Portopower Kit; Air Wrench Air Compressor; Robart Welder; Acetylene Torch; Steam Jenny; Battery Charger; Pressure Grease Gun; Bugger Lift, 2,000 lb.; Steel Plates; Anti Freeze; Old 20 to 25 Motors and Gear Heads.

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Approximately 500 Gal. Assorted Enamels and House Paints
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National Cash Register; R.C. Allen Adding Machine; 1 Model 100B and 1 Model 13-17-1 Addressograph; 12 Drawer Addressograph Plate Cabinet; (19) 4' Imperial Metal Display Islands; 12 8' Gondolas; 3 Glass Display Cases; 3 Red Devil Paint Shakers; Paint Mixers; Vernetti Pipe Threading Machine Model No. 32; 2 Scales; Glass Cutter; Metal Nail Storage Bin; many other Wood and Metal Display Racks; Typewriter; 2 Desks; File Cabinet; Safe; Stromberg Time Clock; Swivel Chair; Card Files.

TERMS: 20% deposit on trucks, balance on delivery. Cash on all other items.
All sales subject to confirmation of court.
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Lunch available by M & M Restaurant
Attorney Virgil M. Fogle, Trustee, CA. 1-7513
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6—FOR RENT

East By Bexley
81 of these spacious unfurnished Colonial apartments have been rented in the past few weeks and it's no wonder. The 12'x17' living room, formal dining room, huge master bedroom, large second bedroom, sparkling, steve, refrigerator and disposal, full basement, and rolling lawns make these well-situated apartments wonderfully attractive. 290 Roosevelt (the models) is located ½ blocks north of 2908 E. Broad. Open 12 to 5. Rent — $92.50
Ackley Co., Realtors
48 Years of Quality Apartments
BE. 1-3461 UN. 4-4439

120 N. YALE AVE—8 rms., 1st floor, rear, utils. and tel. paid, $16.50 per week.

1 SLEEPING rm. with refrig., $7.25 per week. Clean linens weekly. To see BR. 4-2376.

86 N. OGDEN, ½ 6-rm. d'ble., adults. BR. 4-6138.

900 S. WASHINGTON — New 1-bedrm., range, refrig. and laundry available, near German Village. $90.00 per mo. CA. 8-6729.

OSU MEN — Furn'd. d'ble. rms. for rent within walking dist. of university. 263-2938.

WEST — ½ brick d'ble., 2 bedrms., bsmt., gar., fenced yd., $90, $60 dep. Extra nice. 274-5111.

866 MILLER AVE., rear, 3 rms., bath, bsmt., garage, adults, no children or pets, $45. HI. 4-3039 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays, Sun., 10 a.m.

GROVEPORT — 4 rms., furn., convenient and real nice. Couple only. 836-5840 or 837-5616.

NICE SLEEPING rm., close to G.M. and Westinghouse and Mound St. bus. BR. 6-2732.

WILBER, 1144½—4 rms., bath, unfurn., gar., $60. AM. 3-5611.

CASSINGHAM RD., 1133, in Bexley. Lovely 2 bedrm. apt., all on 1 flr. Gar., bsmt., in fine residential area. $95. BE. 1-9032.

HILLTOP, sleeping rm., empl. man. Good location. BR. 4-4087

NEAR GROVEPORT — Country home, 4 bedrms., mod. Children welcome. $100. 836-5601.

REYNOLDSBURG—Rm. in nice home for refined business woman. Privge. UN. 4-8826.

WEST—1 floor plan, furn. 4 lg. rooms and bath. 237-9651.

3 BEDRM. single dwelling. Side drive, dbl. gar. TR. 5-4608.

EAST — Lg. 1 rm. office, apt. Stove, refrig., empl. lady. CL. 8-7732.

HILLTOP — 206 N. Wayne, apt. 2 bedrms., garage. 1 year lease. BR. 8-6367.

NORTH — Furn. 3 rm. apt. Bath. Children welcome, utilities paid. $85. BR. 6-1490.

O.S.U. - BATTELLE AREA. Clean, 3 rm. apt. Stove and refrig. All utils pd. Near store. HU. 8-5781

LADY PENSIONER wants lady companion to share apt. References. 274-8804.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. Employed couple. $60. Utilities paid. AM. 5-0060.

WEST — 3 rm. bsmt. apt, nicely furn. Mahogany panelling, utils. paid. Refs. req. 276-6668.

HILLTOP — Comb. liv. rm., bedrm., furn. Business lady or teacher. Close to bus. Utilities pd. $9 per wk. BR. 4-2251.

80 S. WARREN — 5 rm. unfurn. 1st fl. of apt. house. BR. 6-2241

SOUTH CENTRAL — 4-rm. apt., $80. Includes utils. 274-4825.

WEST — 300 BREHL — ½ dbl., 5 rms. Newly decorated. Nr. Starling and Dana Schools. One child. BR. 9-2249.

HILLTOP — 5 rms., unfurn. Gas fnc., att. gar. 1 child. White only. CA. 8-3691.

WEST—3 nice sleeping rooms. BR. 4-6288, 255 Dana Ave.

HILLTOP — 5. Eureka Ave. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt., in brick apt. bldg., $65. BR. 4-1645; BR. 9-6377.

E.E. — UNFURN. APT., lower dup. Garage. $70. 237-3813.

NICE ROOM in quiet home. Employed man. $7. BR. 6-1296.

NORTH — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apartment, large rms., clean, gas furnace, auto. h.w. heater. Adults. 268-7307 aft. 5:30.

3 RM. FURN. apt., priv. bath, ent. Walking dist. State Hospital. BR. 9-2346.

EAST MOLER St., near Omar Bakery, 5 rms., $70. BR. 8-2336

LG. SLPG. RM., nicely furn. with priv. For lady. 279-6231 after 4 p.m.

78 S. TERRACE — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., garage, mod. Children welcome. BR. 4-4044, evenings.

HILLTOP — 5 rm. single. Coal furnace. 267 S. Wayne. $70. BR. 9-4486.

WEST—3 rm. furn. apt., 1st fl. Priv. ent., semp. cpl., no drink. Utils. pd. Nr. bus. 276-6968.

NEAR DUBLIN — 3 rms. and bath. Also 2 rm. cottage. 291-0309.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. Clean, comfy, for refined, quiet, day employed couple. Private entrance, bath and utils. pd. No drinkers wanted, adults only. $17 per week. BR. 6-6080.

BURGESS, SOUTH — ½ block from bus, new 1 bedrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig. and disposal. Lge liv. rm., dining area. Off street parking. $72.50. HU. 8-1586 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN VILLAGE—4 rm. apt. and bath. Adults. HI. 4-7511.

NORTH, 37½ PRICE — 5 rm. upper apt. with priv. bath; gas furnace; near bus. Child welcome. 237-6049.

HILLTOP — WEST BROAD. Furn. 3 rms. and bath. BR 4-2234.

BRAND NEW twin single, near Northland. 2 bedrms., bsmt., gar., disposal, electric stove. 237-5194 before 10 a.m. or 268-4020.

618 WILTSHIRE RD. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., gar., $85 mo Walk Vacant Oct. 1. HU. 8-6104.

6—FOR RENT

½ DOUBLE — 3 bedrms., unfurn. Gar., gas fnc., storm windows. West North Broadway, nr. Riverside Hospital. $80. AM. 3-3796.

FARM HOUSE
NEW ALBANY
8-room brick, 1½ acres with outbuildings, $50 mo. Call CA. 8-1814 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

STORE ROOMS available in Town and Country, Great Southern, Linden and Westgate on a 3 or 4 day week basis. Cheap rent. Heat and light furnished. 876-6689.

7—WANTED TO RENT

Student wants GARAGE for car, near Capital University. Carl Zehner, 236-0676.

WANT TO rent garage. BR. 4-7900 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED — 3 or 4-rm. house or apt., gas heat, man and wife, not over $70. Good ref's. 235-0054.

WANT TO RENT 5 rm. apt., bath and fnc. St. Mary's School District. If repairs are needed would be glad to do so. Am also interested in buying on land contract, south or suburban south or west. No matter what condition as long as it has a bath and furnace. Please, no calls from north or far east or not over $9000 home as time would be wasted. CA. 1-3611.

8—INSTRUCTION

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Get A Man's Job 11
OPERATING
Heavy Equipment
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Complete practical training on OUR modern machines, at OUR Resident Training Sites gives you the background you need to get that JOB you want as a HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. V.A. approved.
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EASTERN BUSINESS EDUCATION CENTER
Machine Accounting Training. KEY PUNCH-VARITYPER-COLLATOR - SORTER - REPRODUCER - ACCOUNTING MACHINE. "DIRECT TRAINING ON ALL MACHINES." BR. 7-4774.

TEACHER will tutor, grades 1 to 4. 267-1967.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

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Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
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BE. 1-9078

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ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 291-6482.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-5868.

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Piano or Organ
For beginners to advanced. Which plan would you like for the beginner — private lessons or lower rate group — lessons?
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Where do you want the lesson given — in your home or one of our own studios?
We have a teacher in your area or our downtown studio is at Summers Music Store, Gay and High Sts.
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CONN TRUMPET, like new. BE. 8-8169.

ONE GRETCH drum set with cymbals, $400. 262-4386.

KNILLING, German-made string bass, bow and case, excel. cond., $875. TU. 9-9464.

WURLITZER spinet organ with Leslie tone cabinet. 882-5400.

TRUMPET, 2 mouthpieces, case, $35. 876-8275.

VIOLIN, Roth, full size, excellent cond. BR. 9-5463.

CONN ORGAN (CAPRICE), almost new. 876-6308.

PEDLER B-FLAT wood clarinet, like new. 279-6462.

Steinway
Baby grand piano. Good cond. reasonably priced. Bexley owner moving to apt. BE. 1-7081.

BUNDY CLARINET, excellent condition. BR. 4-6309.

CHORAL CHORD ORGAN, $45. 276-1304

ANTIQUE ORGAN, Estey, wal., good cond. UN. 4-6078.

CLARINET, GOOD COND., $60. 279-3819

CONN SLIDE trombone, excellent condition. 231-6975.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-3748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

WOMAN'S WORLD
NOT quite, but this corner confectionery, lunch counter can provide good income for a nice lady who likes kids and needs something to do. Good equipment, clean store.
INVESTIGATE THIS, LADIES!
JIM HILDENBRAND — 236-6266
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
1784½ S. HIGH ST. — 224-3101

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

'62 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan, V-200, auto. trans., lots of extras. By owner. 267-7713.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS?
Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3758

'63 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan, nice hunting car $79
'56 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, nice fishing car $79
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1686 W. Fifth HU. 8-1191

'60 RAMBLER WAG.
6 CYL. R. and H., stick. Nice family car. $1095.
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AV. 294-4887

'58 OLDS 88 Holiday coupe. Approx. 32,000 miles. Best offer over $5000, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, TR. 6-6781.

'64 CORVAIR MONZA 2 dr. 110 h.p., 4 speed. $2100 or best offer. Owner going to Viet Nam. Mr. Howard, 488-3676.

'60 CHEVY Super Sport conv. Red, H. top, bucket seats like new. Overseas duty. 5040 W. Mound or 878-5918.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Automobile
804-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans, 4 speed, 4 cyl., excel. cond. Must sell, make offer. 274-7918.

'61 CORVETTE — Orig. 45,000 miles, 1 owner, like new, asking $1,495. 488-6711.

'58 FORD Victoria V-8, p.s., A.T., 56,000 miles, good cond. BR. 4-6732.

'56 OLDS Super 88 4-dr., r.h., p.s., p.b. By owner, BR. 9-6098.

'56 LINCOLN, F. P., air cond. $850. 879-8966.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-6241

TIRES, tubeless, 1 pr. snow, 650x17, $15; 1 pr. 750x14, '64; 1 pr. 650x17, M. Buy tires, can have '56 Rambler for $20. 878-6788.

'58 FORD CONV'T., r.h., p.s., p.b., good cond. Call BR. 1-6786.

1960 FORD ranch wag., 4 dr., r.h., auto., good cond. Asking $495. HI. 4-1790 aft. 5 p.m.

'55 CHEV., RUNS GOOD, $60. 773 FAIRWOOD AVE.

BY OWNER
'56 CHEV. 2 DR. H.T., V-8, P.S., BUCKET SEATS.
'58 BUICK 2 DR. H.T. SPECIAL. CREAM PUFF
All extras, both cars. Best offer takes. 444-2904.

WRECKING FOR PARTS, '56 Buick Special. All parts good condition. 879-8908.

'58 PONTIAC convertible. Best offer takes. 224-1088 after 5:00 p.m.

1957 CHEV. 2 dr. hdtp., V-8 mtr., with Hurst stick floor shift. BR. 4-1096 after 5 p.m.

14—USED CARS

'62 METRO
BEAUTIFUL black and white finish, 14,000 actual miles, 1 owner. R. and H., 30 mi. per gal.
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AV. 294-4887

'60 CADILLAC DeVILLE HDTP. SEDAN, silver-grey, elec. windows, elec. 4-way seats, only 37,700 mi., perfect cond., original owner. $2,000.
2067 WHITE RD., GROVE CITY
TEL. 875-1130.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY, A-1 cond. BR. 9-7328 after 5 p.m.

'62 BUICK Riviera, low mi., all power. 276-2349 evenings.

'56 CHEV. 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto., $300. BE. 8-0807.

'56 CAD. trans., Hydro. '56 Ford body parts. 878-8906.

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. H.T. P.S., w.s.w., auto. trans., seat belts, excellent cond. $950. 237-1434.

'62 PLYMOUTH Crosfire 4 dr. sedan. Very low mileage, new tires, brakes, paint and seat covers. $200. BE. 8-2371.

'56 CHEV. Convertible. Reasonable. TR. 6-6730.

'64 PLYM. BELVIDERE station wagon. 878-3468.

'61 VALIANT
4 DR., blue finish, matching interior, R. and H. Only $795.
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AV. 294-4887

2 MODEL A TUDORS, good condition, $700. AM. 3-6108

'62 FALCON $1075, excellent throughout, new tires, auto. 964 Melwood Dr., BR. 8-3839.

'54 FORD, 2 dr. station wagon. Good condition.
'58 MERCURY, 2 dr. hdtp., good condition. BR. 9-9186.

'60 OLDS, Super 88, conv., r&h, p.b., p.s., w.s.w., excel. cond. 276-1444.

14—USED CARS

'59 FORD Country Squire. All power, rack, excel. cond., make 491-2108 before 3:30.

'57 PONTIAC, 2-dr., r&h, w.s.w., good cond. BE. 8-6844.

'58 CHEV. 2 DR., RUNS GOOD, $60. 231-0791.

'63 CAD. COUPE DEVILLE, factory air cond.; full power; atronic eye; low mileage. Perf. condition. HU. 8-6266.

'57 FORD 2 DR. H.T., all power, clean. $385. 1094 S. Pearl.

'58 PONTIAC convert., gd. cond. New tires. Reas. 864-7678.

BY OWNER
'57 Ford Fairlane 500. Auto. trans., H.T., Thunderbird engine. 878-3530.

'64 CHEVY, Bel Air, V-8, P.G., P.S. Will take older car in trade. TR. 6-3706.

'61 FORD 500, r.h., p.s., p.d., auto. Good tires. Best offer. 279-4981.

'63 BUICK RIVIERA Deluxe model, 7 tilt steering wheel, full power, tinted windows, auto. Cruise control, 18,500 mi. Take over payments. 950 Hart Rd., HI. 4-6707.

'56 OLDS, auto., r.h., new tires, new battery, no rust, runs good. $195. 491-1893.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. hdtp., white with red interior, r.h., rear speaker, Pg., p.s., p.b., pwr. seats, tinted windshield, w.s.w. Less than 7,000 mi. Remainder of warranty. $2,550. 279-5866.

USED CAR lot clean-out. Station wagons, coupes, sedans, tools, office eqpt. Lot can be rented cheap. AM. 7-0084 after 4 p.m.

1960 VAUXHALL 4-dr. Victor Deluxe station wagon, 2 tone gray, luggage rack, r.-h. A good second car, $435. 866-2962.

'56 CHEV. 6 cyl. 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., good tires; WILLING BUT TIRED, HENCE LOW PRICE $225. 2067 White Rd., Grove City, 875-1130.

14—USED CARS

'59 BUICK
2 dr. H.T. Loaded. Nice clean car. $795.
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AV. 294-4887

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 VAL-MOBILE small scooter, $175. HU. 8-5646 after 6.

'64 CUSHMAN, self assembled, equipped with all electrical system, $100. BE. 1-2808.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'60 CHEVE. ½ ton pick-up truck, good cond. BR. 4-5966.

'50 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl. Priv. owner. 875-2066.

'58 CHEV. pickup, good cond. 444-8272

15A—MOBILE HOMES

SEE THE NEW
'65 FRONTIER
55x10, 2 bedrooms, with center dining room now in stock in Early American.
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2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
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'62 LIBERTY, 10x50, 2-bedrm., awning and storage building. $700 plus pay off. 443-9346.

'64 SKYLINE mobile home. 2 bedrms., full bath, newly remodeled. Reas. TR. 6-8596.

TRAVEL HOME, 1963, 36'x8', 2-bedrm., ideal for college student. $950. Immediate occupancy. 224-0426.

'56 GENERAL, 32x8, 2 bedrms., full bath, excel. cond. 877-4380.

'58 RICHARDSON, deluxe model, 50x10. Like new. New acrilon carpeting. Make offer. 877-4685, 877-0804.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'63 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, gd. cond. 17 ft., self contained awnings. Only $1395. 237-6112.

MAGNOLIA, 41x8, good cond. Must sell 471-0419.

'56 PRAIRIE SCHOONER, good cond. Must sell. 882-6449.

15B—Camping Trailers

'63 APACHE CAMPER, $375. BR. 9-2293 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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HENNICKS
737 S. High St. 443-7875

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BATHING
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
POODLE PUPPIES — $75 and up, no down payment.
TOY STUD SERVICE
879-9012

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES
Poodle & Pooch
Town & Country rear BE. 8-8804

POODLES — Toy, white, A.K.C., 9 wks. Males. Healthy, loveable. $99.50. 451-4183.

SHETLANDS — REG. AND GRADE — Nice group of yearlings. $60 up. Harness, saddles, carts. 783 Wilson Rd., eves., after 5:30 only.

KITTENS — Free to good home. BE. 8-4788

LARGE, 14 yr. black mare (saddle horse), $65. 7 yr. large black pony and 4 month colt, $150. Norma Wilkins, TR. 6-3020.

POODLES, Toy and Mins., Pups. Real beauties, AKC, Studs, Grooming. 837-9463.

PART BASSET-part Heinz 57, 6 mos. old, loves children, free to good home. 231-4064.

TOY MANCHESTER female, 1 yr. old. Very small. $60. BE. 8-1472.

WHITE male toy poodle, loveable and playful. Has shots, fully weaned and dewormed, 8 weeks. A.K.C. reg. 3723 Grace St. (Hilltop).

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
OUTSIDE RUNS, personal care. Bathing, clipping, grooming.
IMMERTREU
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-9690

FREE — PART PERSIAN KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. BR. 4-0453.

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PRIVATE individual wants an income property in Whitehall or vicinity. 866-6104.

REAL EST. WANTED

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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 262-6266 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-3101

SOUTH

2 NICE HOMES, side by side, 2825 and 2831 S. High St. 443-4085.

Loan Assumption
$1800 Dn. — $104 Mo.
Stucco Ranch. 3 bedrms., custom built. Family rm. kitchen, built-in birch cabinets, ceramic tile bath, full bsmt., alum. awnings, carpet, B.I. drive, lg. corner lot. Only 2 years old.
Ray Himes, 471-4060
GALL & GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

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LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
3 bedrms., family rm. fenced yard. 882-3730.

1262 EAKIN RD.
5 ROOM HOUSE AND LOT
$1250. BR. 6-1115.

WEST

3367 Briggs—3-bedrm., 2 bath brick, fam. rm., bsmt., gar. 177 Thomas— G. City, 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., $16,900.
788 S. Harris — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., rec. rm., gar. 3031 London Rd.—W. Jeff., 3-bedrm. ranch, div. bsmt., lge. lot. 2661 S. Warren — New carpet, built-ins, drapes, fireplaces.
621 Catherine—3 bedrms., bsmt., gar., awnings, $12,900.
814 Nashoba — 3-bedrm., new kchn., bsmt., gar. Only $13,950.
3741 Harding — 3-bedrm. stone-frame, carpet, bsmt., fence.
76 Rodgers — 3-bedrm. 2-sty. Immaculate cond., $8,500.
5706 Grassels Rd.—6 acres, 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, $12,900.
245 S. Princeton — 3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan, gas fnc., $5,000.
MARY SLANE REALTY
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TWIN SINGLE — Ranch style, 6800 dn. FHA. 2 bedrms. each unit, tile baths, alum. storms, patios, 2-car garage, 2 lots. Built in 1963. Very clean.
Call BR. 6-6488.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-6488

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCH'L. Fine 1-story frame, din. rm., fireplace, gar., kitchen includes dishwasher, close to bus line. Convenient at $500 down. Call CLARK MILLER, TR. 6-5008.
D. E. WADE REAL ESTATE
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TO SETTLE ESTATE. See this 3-bedrm. H. 234 N. Harris. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Enclosed porch. Vacant.
Carl Rucker, BR. 6-6141,
RUCKER REALTY
WABA, MLS Realtors, 878-6179

WEST

WESTGATE — Owner wants offer on the best 3-sty., under $16,000. 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., neat throughout.
BRICK ONE FLOOR PLAN — Vacant, 6 rms., good home for investment at $9,250.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris BE. 8-4471
West Jefferson — 879-8373

TO BUY OR SELL
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2847 Sullivant Ave. — 279-9527
"List your home with SHROYER"

BEAUTIFUL THREE
2 Story Family Home
3-4 bedrms. Big mod. kchn. with built-ins and eating space. Formal din. rm., living rm. with w.b. frplc., new h.w. heating system, 2-car gar. REDUCED for quick sale. Call for appt. to see this fine home.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, TR. 6-6088
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123

1290 W. MOUND ST. — Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Sell or lease.
979 LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 5-rm., 2 sty., mod. garage.
CENTRAL AND BROAD — 2 story brick and concrete building. Ideal for offices. BR. 4-4939.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

Investment Property
1815 HARRISBURG PIKE, 2 HOUSES — one 6-rm. and bath; one 3-rm. and bath. 4 completely furn. apts. All rented ZONED FOR BUSINESS. $24,000. By owner.

SOUTH WEST

Suburban Move Right In
Large 5 rm., strictly modern 1 flr. plan. 2 bedrms. Plenty of closet space, h.w. floors, lot 100 x270. 6190 Zuber Rd. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3287.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Hiwy. BR. 6-1139

NORTH

For Sale To Anyone
North, near O.S.U. 6 rooms & side brick double 2-car garage. Terms or trade.
Grover Simpson, AX. 9-5870.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Hiwy. BR. 6-1139

NORTH — BETWEEN GRACELAND and NORTHLAND
2 bedrms., bsmt., frplc. Assume G.I. loan. Quick poss. 268-6624.

SUBURBAN

West Jefferson
NO MONEY DOWN
3-bedroom ranch with washer and dryer. $80 per mo. includes taxes and insurance.
Call Bob West, 486-7084
MOSS REALTORS
3100 TREMONT — 486-3986

5 BEDROOMS
Suburban beauty. Large liv. rm., large family rm., large built-in kitchen, large basement, large 2-car garage, large lot. Will trade. Call P. E. McDaniel, 876-6481.
KEN-DICK REALTY

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 frplcs., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $400 dn., immediate possession.
Nr. Groveport
Neat 3 bedrm. 1 fl., w.-b. frplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-6863 Groveport TR. 7-7522

GARANNA
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, screened carport, rec. rm., patio, outside storage rm., newly decorated. Owner moved to Fla. Must sell. 866-2079 or 866-6622.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. LARGE RANCH HOME. PRICE, $10,000. $100 DOWN. NO CLOSING COSTS. $71 MO. TOTAL PAYMENT.
Just like new. 3 bedrms., lge. lot. Several to choose from.
E. E. DUNN — AM. 8-7118
H. C. SIMPSON, REALTOR
AM. 7-4564

REYNOLDSBURG
6 ROOM HOME
TRAD

Let's Hit the Road!

'59 Ford
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, R&H, F-O-M. Honduras red/ivory finish. W-s-w. Clean as a pin.
$895

'59 Ford
Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed. V-8 R&H. F.O.M. P.S. All blue finish. W-s-w.
$845

'60 Olds.
Dynamic "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H Hydra. Full power All blue. W-s-w tires.
$1275

'60 Corvair
700 4-Dr. R&H. 4-spd.
$895

'63 Ford
Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. F.O.M — All white. W-s-w. like new.
$1965

'60 Ford
Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. All white. W-s-w.
$735

'59 Pontiac
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Full power. Saddle tan. W-s-w tires.
$1095

'61 Ford
Sunliner Conv't. 6-cyl R&H. Standard trans. Turquoise fin. White top. W-s-w tires.
$1295

'60 Ford
Sunliner Conv't. V-8, R&H. F.O.M. Power Steer. All white, like new, black top. W-s-w. tires.
$1135

'63 Rambler
Classic 4-Dr. Sed. 770 Series. R & H. Flash-O-Matic trans. Beige fin. W-s-w tires. Like new, matching interior. Showroom appearance.
$1895

'62 Olds
'98' Conv. R&H. Auto. trans. Full pwr. Silver blue finish, like new. White top. W-s-w. See this one.
$2405

'60 Falcon
2-Door Sedan. R&H. F.O.M. All red finish. W-s-w. Nice.
$795

'61 Dodge
Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. Standard trans. All white. W-s-w tires.
$940

'59 T-Bird
R&H. Auto. trans. full power. all black finish. W-s-w. nice one.
$1075

'59 Mercury
Monterey 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. M.O.M. Drive. Power brakes. Light blue and ivory finish.
$695

'62 Ford
Falcon 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H. Stand. trans. Immaculate.
$1265

'62 Plym.
Belv. 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl. R&H. Pushbutton trans. Coral fin. W-s-w tires. Spotless
$1365

'57 Mercury
Monterey 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. M.O.M. Coral and ivory finish. W-s-w's. Clean thru-out.
$345

'58 Ford
Custom 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. F.O.M. All white. W-s-w tires.
$495

'59 Ford
Custom 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Stand. trans. Excellent thru-out.
$695

'56 Chevrolet
Bel Air Wagon. V-8. P.S., P.B. Elec. windows.
$695

'57 Cadillac
Cpe. De Ville. Full power.
$795

'54 De Soto
Firedome Convertible. R&H, automatic. full power. Clean thru-out.
$345

'60 Ford
Ranch Wagon. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wgn. 6-cyl., R&H. F.O.M., low mileage. all white.
$995

'57 De Soto
Firedome 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Pushbutton trans. P.B. P. Steering. tu-tone finish. Clean.
$485

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 WEST BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

Sure You Want To Save

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Sedan. Automatic trans., power steering, pwr. brakes, R&H, Whitewalls. Series No. 430..... **$1895**

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Sedan. Automatic trans. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. No. 152. ..... **$2495**

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. No. 169. ..... **$2395**

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hdtp. Sedan. Auto. trans., radio, heater. No. 156. ..... **$1795**

'60 PONTIAC Starchief Hdtp. Sed., Auto. trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brks. No. 381. **$1095**

'62 TEMPEST 2-Door Sedan. Standard trans., radio, heater. No. 206. ..... **$1050**

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8 motor. Automatic trans., power steering, radio, Heater. No. 276. ..... **$1695**

'63 MONZA 4-Dr. Sed. 4-speed trans. R&H. Whitewall tires. No. 318 ..... **$1495**

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv't. 6-Cyl. std. trans. R&H. No 219. ..... **$1250**

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8 motor. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. No. 111. ..... **$1295**

'61 RAMBLER 4-Door Sed. Auto. trans., radio, heater. **$995**

'61 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Station Wgn. 6-Cyl. Std. trans., heater. No. 61. ..... **$995**

'63 RAMBLER Cust. 4-Dr. Sed. 6-Cyl. Auto. trans., heater. No. 283. ..... **$1450**

'59 BUICK "225" Convertible. Automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, bucket seats. No. 521. ..... **$895**

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Sed. 6-Cyl. Std. trans., R&H Extra nice. No. 267..... **$1150**

'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Sedan. Automatic trans., pwr. steering, power brakes, R&H. No. 194. ..... **$1395**

1. Avery's own Bank Rate Finance plan, where you SAVE, TOO!
2. Low Payments, up to 36 months to pay.
3. You need no money down.
4. Written Warranty on every car sold.

F. E. AVERY CO.
AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTO DEALER
1393 E. MAIN CL-3-5533

BIG SAVINGS AT ROHYAN'S



'61 FALCON. Automatic. W.S.W. tires. Wheel Covers. Quick sale. **$1095**

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. C.O.M. Radio and Heater. W.S.W. Pwr. Steering. **$795**

'61 OLDS "F-85" 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. Auto. Power Steering. Deluxe interior. 2-Tone. **$1395**

'61 T-BIRD Convt. C.O.M. Radio and Heater. W.S.W. Big Wheel Covers. **$1995**

'61 FORD Sunliner Convertible. C.O.M. R&H. W.S.W. P.S. Reduced to **$1295**

'59 PLYM. 4-Dr. Wagon Reduced to **$595**

'60 T-BIRD Convt. Radio and Heater. Cruisomatic. W.S.W. Power. Sharpest. **$1695**

'61 F-85 4-Door. Hydra. R&H. W.S.W. **$1295**

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. V-8. Automatic. Radio and Heater. W.S.W. P.S. **$1695**

'61 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. Runs and looks like new. Reduced. **$895**

'57 OLDS. "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Hydramatic. R&H. **$395**

'60 BUICK Invicta Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. Ready for the road. **$1395**

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door. 6-Cylinder. F.O.M. Radio and Heater. W.S.W. **$1295**

'61 FALCON 4-Dr. Wagon. F.O.M. R&H. W.S.W. **$995**

'60 PLYM. 4-Dr. Straight Stick. 6-Cyl. New car trade. **$695**

'63 FORD Country Squire. Cruisomatic. R&H. W.S.W. Wheel Covers. P.S. P.B. Elec. Rear Windows. Like new. **$2495**

'60 FORD Starliner. R&H. W.S.W. 6-Cylinder. Stick. Priced for quick sale. **$1095**

'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans. R&H. Reduced. **$395**

'55 CHEV. Convt. Auto. R&H. Sold as is. **$325**

'64 FORD Galaxie Fast Back. C.O.M. R&H. W.S.W. P.S. Factory warranty. **$2695**



Dan Rohyans
1300 N. HIGH AX-1-3230

We Can Finance You

36 Mo. To Pay - - No Cash Down
Bank Rate Interest—
1 Yr. Warranty. 1st Payment Nov.

'62 BUICK Custom Invicta Convert. Powder Blue, beautiful white buckets. P.S. P.B. Immaculate. As low as ..... **$13.65** per wk.

'61 FORD Country Squire, P.S. and P.B. R&H. Like new. As low as ..... **$12.44** per wk.

'60 PONTIAC Bonne. Convert. Black with white top. P.S., P.B. Sharp. As low as ..... **$11.97** per wk.

'60 OLDS Super 88 4-Door. Power seat. P.S. and P.B. Sharp. As low as ..... **$10.75** per wk.

'59 FORD 2-Door Sedan. R&H. S.S. One owner. As low as ..... **$6.34** per wk.

'60 FALCON. 2-Dr. Stick. Like New. As low as ..... **$6.03** per wk.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. R&H. P.S. P.B. Auto. Like new. As low as ... **$12.06** per wk.

'61 BUICK Le Sabre Conv. R&H. P.S. and P.B. Automatic trans. New inside and out. As low as ..... **$12.56** per wk.

'60 PONTIAC Cat. Convert. R&H. P.S. P.B. Auto. Sharp. As low as ..... **$10.14** per wk.

'62 PONTIAC Wagon. R&H. P.S. P.B. Auto. Amost new. As low as ..... **$12.56** per wk.

PAUL BAKER AUTO SALES, INC.
3443 E. MAIN 237-0247

Shop at this SIGN of Dependability

USED CARS

'64 VW . . . $1795
Ruby red sedan. AM-FM radio.

'64 OLDS . . $2545
F-85 deluxe 4-dr.

'63 VW $1495
Sedan. Turquoise. R&H.

'63 RENAULT . . . $1345
R-8, 4-dr., heater.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
DAVIDSON-GREEN, Inc.
701 S. Hamilton Rd. BE. 7-2509

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

MIXED PUPPIES — Will give to good homes. BE. 1-6525.

REGISTERED Toy Collie pup. Call Caledonia 946-3353.

SPAYED female cat — will give to good farm home. 294-2079.

FRENCH Poodle, male, A.K.C., $50. BR. 4-2076.

POODLE PUP, AKC reg. Excel. blood line, apricot, female, semi house broken. 9 wks. old. $175. AX. 2-5480.

POODLES, Silver Pups, AKC; also beautiful Silver Poodle at stud. TU. 5-6538.

POODLE GROOMING
$6 and up. Pick up, del. 471-1781 or AM. 3-0816. Eve. appts. Also puppies for sale.

BOXERS
1 MALE PUPPY CH. STUD
SERVICE - BOARDING
BREMHAVEN KENNELS
875-6035

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-6021

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEML FURNITURE
444-8854

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-8619.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0505

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8661

DO YOU have a piano our child can use for practice? We can haul it home to her. 231-3077.

8 CYL. CAR, auto., from owner. Cash BR. 4-7818.

WANT: Used sink, 2 or 3 basin. 276-5409.

WANT TO BUY furniture, 6 rms., need at once. 239-3010.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO AUCTION
Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
3500 E. Main St.
City of Whitehall Garage
Vehicles not driveable
Unclaimed vehicles
1961 Studebaker, 1953 Olds, 1950 Chrysler

12 GAUGE Lightning Browning. Full and improved cylinder chokes. Morgan adjustable recoil pad. Excellent condition. $300. BR. 4-6611, evenings after 4:30.

FOR SALE — 2 girl's coats, 2 sz. 10, 1 sz. 8. TR. 6-7017.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, inside & out lettering, delivery, foundations, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0880

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET
Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only
$262
Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.
GIANT
Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 11-6

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $30 per sq. Terms. 279-5488 after 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable. Free home dem. $14.95. 5 yr warranty. 291-4306.

LITTLE FARM ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
4455 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-8070

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
3643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8847.
1622 Harrisburg Pike

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. P. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

REMINGTON 11-48 12 ga. auto. with 26 in. full choke barrel. $65. No trades. 781 Josephine Ave. BR 6-2189 after 3.

DAVENPORT; lounge chr. and ottoman, pr. uphol'd pull-up chairs, gas range; roll-away bed. HU 5-8646.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . eliminate them . . . Blue Lustre rapid re-smiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

TOMATOES
BY THE BUSHEL
YOU PICK 'EM.
9713 COSGRAY RD., AMLIN

RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 25 M. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
3949 Eakin Rd.
Sponsored by McHaad Avenue Baptist Church

MISC. FURNITURE, some for child, NEW extra ladders. 274-5746.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Sept. 25 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 9-3051
Call if you have sales to sell.

4 GIRLS' COATS, sz. 10-12-14. Also dresses and skirts. 444-6907.

COMPLETE STORM WINDOWS, "Weather Seal." Some small, most standard. Use for porches, cottages or homes. BR. 4-7137.

WASHER, HOTPOINT, LIKE NEW. $65. 4197 Atlanta Dr. 276-4985.

TRUNDLE BED to sell or trade for full 4-poster bed. BR. 6-3081.

GAS RANGE and Dexter washer, 2 tub. Reas. TR. 6-4624.

WASHER, Westinghouse, like new, $50. BE. 1-3221 aft. 6 p.m.

APPLES
McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Red Delicious
SWEET CIDER
(No preservative added.)
Fresh Eggs
Irish Cobbler Potatoes
Offenburger
At our farm, 2567 Home Rd. Grove City off 3C's. 875-6235.

WILL SWAP 4 books Buckeye or 4 books Plaid for equal number of Top Value. 236-1438.

FLORENCE apt. sz white enamel range; ¾ maple bed, complete; lg. pressure cooker. Cl. 8-6112.

TAPPAN range, $30; G.E. refrig., $35; chair, $5. BR. 6-3690.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Salt Bros. Hardware.

FAKE FUR leopard coat and hat, sz. 11 (car coat length); white bunny fur evening jacket; yellow street length formal; full length white formal; All sz. 9. Evening heels, sz 6. Bendix mangle. 488-0467.

KIRBY
sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due of $48.80 or $6.50 a month
PHONE NOW 221-9287.

WANTED: discarded clothing and furniture for benefit of church bldg. fund. 252-1277.

TEEN clothing, sz. 7-9 petite; winter and summer assortm't. Stamps or cash BR. 4-8113.

FURNACE, gas, hot water type, 205,000 BTU, $175; range, gas, M. & W., lg. oven, $75. Both like new. TU. 9-8740.

REFRIG., G.E.; range, gas; cedar chest. 915 S. High St.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

200 GAL. steel storage tank; double tubs; Maytag wr. washer; Warm Morning stove; 21" Musts TV. 876-6248 aft. 4 p.m.

WOODEN typewriter desk, 3 drawers. 866-4736.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THREE STORES:
977 WEST BROAD ST.
120 SOUTH GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Lutheran Welfare Industries

26 IN. BOY'S bike, 1 yr. old. Good cond. $17. TR. 9-3666.

ADMIRAL 12 cu. ft. refrig., $80. 866-3096.

2 TWIN BED, COMPLETE. 866-2710

BREAKFRONT with desk, lg., mahog. BE. 5-5156.

LOUNGE CHAIR, floral fabric, excle. cond., very roomy; beautiful brass pole with table planter and 3 lamps attached. BE. 1-8056.

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN
Save money, pick your own on the following varieties: McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Northern Spy and Winesap. Bring containers. Daily 9-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
Sorghum - Apple Butter
SKYLANE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1073

OIL HEATER, heats 5 rooms, walnut finish. TR. 9-8584.

'60 TAPPAN 36" gas range, excel. cond., $65. 866-8963.

2 LADIES' suits, size 16, also dresses. BE. 1-7822.

ROOMING HOUSE, furn. blankets, quilts and misel. 184 E. Beck. 221-3583.

ELEC. REFRIG.; electric range with 2 ovens; d'ble. bed, complete; blonde step table; 2 mirrors; drop leaf kchn. table with Formica top, 2 chairs; comb. radio-record player console with space for TV; baby scales; kchn step stool. Very reas. Call 878-6829 after 4 p.m. and all day Friday.

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $6.50 PER 1000
486-6267

WRINGER washer, runs perfect. $35. 252-3397.

WATCHES — New matched set (man's-ladies'), Elgin, 17-jewel, gld., $55; man's Waltham, 41-jewel, listed $125, sell for $75, lifetime guarantee. All wea in sales. 236-7401.

FISH aquarium, stand, accessories, fish. Best offer. 276-2751.

DELUXE TAPPAN gas range, fully automatic, like new. HI. 3-8604.

WASHER — Wringer type, like new. CA. 4-8862.

SIMMONS roll-away bed, comp., used 3 times. Call BR. 4-7648.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

REFRIGERATOR; sofa bed; baby bed, new; misel. furn. CL. 2-6169. Call Sat., 1-5.

METAL CORN crib, 375 bu., good cond., for sale or trade. 471-8367.

FREEZER, Crosley, upright, $150; deluxe mangle and chair $125, Electrolux sweeper and attachments, $15. 443-8369.

MANTLE, $12; Whirlpool bath, like new, $80. 2611 E. Livingston Ave.

REPOSSESSED Gibson upright freezer Take over pymts. 97 Kr. Phone 262-9199.

QUICK WAY VALVE RESFACER
CA. 4-2087

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN CARTON
Spice maple desk, dresser and framed mirror, chest, bunk bed, guard rail and ladder 5 pcs. $99. Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.
Starlite white double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $56. Danish modern wal. sofa, 6 foam reversible cushions, $48. Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Heavy Colonial oval braided rug, $9.
Nutmeg solid maple deacon's bench, $19.
Solid maple dropleaf harvest table with plastic top, $39.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 5 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Modern davenport with matching chair, $68.
Modern 5 pc. Formica top dinette set, $28
Large recliner in nylon and vinyl, $37.
Solid cedar wardrobe, lots of room, $39.
Nylon frieze sofa bed, sleeps two, $46.
Please call 274-4291
9 to 5

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Surplus household articles: dishes; furniture; glassware; novelties; kitchen utensils; sanitary sick rm. lavatory; misel.
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RUMMAGE SALE
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Fri. and Sat., Sept. 25 and 26
Clothing; household items; misc.

PLAYER PIANO, good working condition. 443-4965.

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due $20 or terms can be arranged. PHONE 221-0367.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, ARGUS, 800 AZ, $50; 8 pr. new union suits, ladies' sz. 50; 1 sweater, sz. 50; 3 dresses, sz. 54; 1 pr. ladies' shoes, sz. 9½E; 4 pr. new out-size cotton hose, sz. 10½; ladies' coat, sz. 20; 9x12 rug and pad; typewriter table; deep fryer; lamps and misel. Cl. 8-7321.

23" AMERICAN TV; port. G.E. radio; 6 hole restaurant range with hood; 3 part stainless sink; Remington typewriter with case; Singer cabinet sewing machine; Grand piano, sm. spinet; port. record player; Polaroid camera with case and copier; lge. gas heater; also '39 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN. All in fine condition. CL. 8-8842.

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GIRLS' COAT, [illegible] sz. 3; skirt, vest, sz. 14. BR. 6-0585.

GUNS — Winchester 97, $40; Remington 22 auto., $21; Winchester Hornet, $95; 220 Swift, $80; single barrel, $15. 879-9286.

TV, 21", GOOD CONDITION. 231-3160

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REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
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BLACK SEAL coat, full length, sz. 16-18; 2 men's overcoats, car coat, sz. 40; 1 cocktail dresses, sz. 9. HI. 1-1497.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
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HORSE BARNS
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CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3091
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Like new, close-out, $10 up.
3836 W. Broad — BR. 9-8189

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LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no diet, no exercise. For details, write New View, Box 315, Groveport, Ohio.

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20" to $30, 20" to 26". 878-6786.

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OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
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V-8 Station Wagon. Bermuda Brown — Auto. trans., 289 engine, P.S., power disc brakes, R. power window, tinted windshield, htr. Sliding roof, undercoating, F. bumper guards, wheel discs, tailgate step, heavy duty twin traction rear end.
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'64 Custom 6 2-Dr.	$295.00	$49.19
'64 Custom 6 2-Dr.	$195.00	$52.32
'64 Galaxie 500 Hdtp.	$295.00	$59.28
'64 Galaxie 500 Hdtp.	$295.00	$68.64
'64 Country Sedan	$295.00	$71.62
'64 Country Sedan	$195.00	$68.64
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'58	LINCOLN Capri 2-Dr. H.T., R&H, Auto. P.S. and P.B. $29.59 Mo.	$599	'61 STUDE. Hawk. 4 in floor. Like new. $51.04 Mo.	$1499
'60	PLYM. 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. Extra nice. $23.75 Mo.	$599	'61 DODGE V-8 Wagon. R&H. Stick Nice. $32.80 Mo.	$899

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'58	OLDS. 88 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto., P.S., P.B.	$529
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'57	BUICK Roadmaster Convertible. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, P.S., P.B.	$449
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MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1964

A FAMILY FEATURE

Veep Job Is Growing In Prestige, Importance

By ROYCE BRIER

Quite aside from the vice-presidential nomination at Atlantic City, interesting new departures in government seem to be shaping up, should the Johnson-Humphrey ticket be elected in November.

Growth of the importance of the vice-presidency since the war seems destined for another spurt, which may truly make the vice-president the No. 2 man of the nation. Apparently the Founding Fathers intended this, but it did not work out that way in the 19th century.

In a special report in the New York Times, a group of correspondents revealed the manner in which President Johnson chose Senator Humphrey as his running mate, and recounted a Johnson-Humphrey meeting.

In this it was agreed that the vice-president, if taking office, should supervise large areas of the Administration's policies on space, disarmament, the antipoverty program, and health, education and welfare.

In addition, the Vice-President should be active in foreign affairs, often representing the President abroad and relieving him of many ceremonial duties.

As vice-president, Mr. Johnson took on some of these tasks for the late President Kennedy, and Mr. Johnson seems determined to follow through. It is assumed Senator Humphrey was zealous for the program.

Curiously, foreigners have always looked on the Vice President as the No. 2 man, while at home we often did not. It is only in recent years, however, that our vice-presidents have been dispatched on important missions abroad.

Mr. Lincoln had little employment for Andrew Johnson, and this set the vice-presidential tone of the century. Presidents and vice presidents were not necessarily compatible, and some Presidents even resented their seconds, and gave them no duties. As a result, most Americans cannot identify more than a few of the 19th century vice-presidents.

This coolness between No. One and No. Two lasted well into this century, and the vice-presidential office became shelf-space for undistinguished but available men. The biggest surprise on the shelf was Theodore Roosevelt.

The emergence of the Vice-Presidency from a joke to an office engaging the serious attention of the people is due in large part to the complex burdens which now rest on a President.

These burdens include exhaustive briefings in technical maters which didn't touch earlier Presidents. In atomic matters alone, a President must have some acquaintance in scores of phases. In such cases a competent Vice-President, if there is mutual trust, can provide immense aid to a President.

On foreign assignment a Vice President, if he is sharp, articulate and prudent, can almost speak as the President's voice.

The days of drafting an indifferent but possibly troublesome politician, because he comes from the right state or region, for the vice presidential office, seem to be passing. If they do pass, it will be a needed step forward in sound and intelligent government.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We adopted this mongrel dog, from the dog pound. He is a pretty good-looking dog except for one fault. He has this long, skinny tail. It looks like he had a big rat tail grafted on back there. My husband wants to get it cut off and wants to know how long it should be left?—B.A.

DEAR B.A.: It should be left as long as possible . . . like clear out to the living end. I think it would be a mistake to remove Rover's wagger. After all, he's happy with it. You COULD get used to it in time.

Besides, this operation should be confined to young puppies. Tail amputation is major surgery in a mature dog. And the stump may remain sensitive for a long time.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm building a flight cage for canaries on a closed-in podch. What is the largest mesh wire that I can use?—D.V.

DEAR D.V.: Anything larger than half an inch would increase the risk of the birds becoming strangled or, at least, entangled.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend of my daughter has convinced her that Nellie, her horse, should have several apples a day for their Vitamin C content. These apples are expensive when you don't grow them yourself and I wonder if they are really that necessary. Nellie loves the apples and eats them like popcorn. But wouldn't it be cheaper and just as good to use Vitamin C tablets?—E.W.

DEAR E.W.: Vitamin C tablets would be considerably cheaper, though certainly not as good from Nellie's point of view. Fortunately for your finances, Nellie doesn't need an extra supply of this vitamin anyway. She manufactures all the C she needs in her own digestive tract.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our long-haired tomcat, Black Beauty, is sleek and handsome from October till May or so. Come spring and pursuits and things, he becomes lean and battle-scarred. But what really has us puzzled is tthat this time of year his cocoa-tinged black coat turns a horrible henna-red, except for his head, neck and paws. Why does Beauty become a two-tone "convertible" cat?—V.K.

DEAR V.K.: Heat, plus additional light, plus some subtle changes in metabolism combine to produce this color change. It is more noticeable in the warmer body areas as the consistently higher temperature of this part of Blackie's anatomy accelerates the change in hair pigment.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I would like to get a dog or cat as a pet but am unable to make up my mind which. I have room for either one. I just want to stay clear of neurotic animals and so many of my friends have pets that seem terribly mixed up. I guess what I really want to know which is more neurotic, a dog or a cat?—L.L.

DEAR L.L.: The best way to avoid a neurotic animal of either species, is to start with a healthy young animal whose parents (try to observe the mother) appear to be calm and well-adjusted.

The next important step is to provide a type of environment that allows the growing animal to develop normally. Daily, unresolved conflict can make a neurotic out of almost any animal. (The spoiled animal is a prime candidate for confusion and eventual neurosis.)

Cats, especially, may develop into flighty, fidgety animals as a result of nutritional imbalances. Because the pet tends to soak up hostilities that may be present among other members of the family, it helps if everyone is happy a reasonable percentage of the time.

It would be difficult to decide which is more neurotic, a dog or a cat. And why bother? Any healthy young puppy or kitten tends to develop into a healthy, normal adult if given a chance.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY BED, Mattress $24
CHEST OF DRAWERS $25
5 PC. DEN. suite, walnut $99.50
METAL wardrobe $12.00
5 PC. BRKFST. set, wood $20.50
3 PC. BEDRM. suite, wal. ... $95
GAS RANGE, good cond. ... $79.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

B & B DAVENPORT, mattress chr., $25; wing and club chr., both for $15. Good condition. BR. 4-6611.

3 BOYS' jackets, 16-18, $7. Good condition. BR. 4-6611.

ALUMINUM siding. Season end surplus of 1st grade, well known brand, $24.95 sq., applicators furnished if you desire. 279-9630.

LIKE NEW Simmons hide-a-bed, 2 cushion style, coral color, $125. 866-3693.

WINKLER low pressure fuel oil burner and controls. Used 4 yrs. TR. 6-8234, CA. 1-6734, ext. 86.

GAS RANGE, deluxe AMC. 1 year old, $60. 866-3496.

STOKERMATIC space heaters and furnaces. Used COMBUSTIONAIR, auto., $175. After 6 p.m., CA. 4-7363.

ADMIRAL deep freeze, 14 cu. ft., '62 model, excel. cond., $150. 866-1196.

SUMMER DRESSES, suits, cocktail dresses, sz. 16. All like new. 252-4779 aft. 6 p.m.

2 TICKETS BOOK of football tickets for O.S.U. games. Call BR-6-6775.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, girl's, like new. Cheap. HI. 4-7796.

EASY WASHER, wringer type, twin tubs. HU. 6-6011.

3 HIGH POWERED big game rifles. Bargains. BR. 8-6067.

KITCHEN exhaust fan, never used. 878-6080.

ENGLISH RACER, 26". Best offer. 258-7713.

BIKE, FRENCH MADE "CARAVELLE," 10-speed, lock, metric wrenches, spare tire and tube, $70. 274-1262.

6' FT. stockade fence. Best offer. 279-3378.

OIL HEATER, coal heater, trailer washer, mangle, elec. dryer, auto. washer, Shelvador auto. defrost refrig., Maytag wringer washer, 5 chests of drawers, apt. frig. refrig., elec. stove, metal wardrobe, small kitchen cabinet, chrome dinette set, radio, 17 in. TV, antique organ. 2019 GANTZ RD. TR. 8-4600

YOUNG ladies' clothing, sz. 8 to 10. Coats, skirts, sweaters and dresses for school or office, excel. Reasonable. BR. 8-1684.

FURNITURE—3 rms. Take over payms. See furn. aft. 6 p.m. 1-49 E. 8th Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER ZIG ZAG
equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $49.26 or terms $6 per month to responsible party. CALL NOW 221-9287.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, good condition. $25. 235-8004.

HEARING AID—Beltone, excel. cond. 374 S. Highland Ave.

LADIES' winter coat, size 22½. Cheap. HI. 4-3097.

FREEZER, Frig. upright, 420 lb. cap. A-1 cond. 1st $125 takes it. BR. 4-3575.

MAYTAG automatic washer, good cond. 221-5558, BR. 4-4905.

USED FURNITURE — MISCL. items, also 2 autos, Hudson Hornet, Plymouth sta. wagon. 3399 S. High St. — 491-7017
MON. thru FRI. 8:30-8:30
SAT. 8:00-6:00
SUN. 1:00-5:00

HAY — Especially grown for horses. Timothy, red clover, alfalfa, broom grass mixed. Inspect at Val Farms, 2968 Winchester Pike, 235-6415.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 6-5003.

GOLF CLUBS, comp. BURKE punchirons, all-weather grips. 4 Burke woods and bag. All like new. 134 S. Brinker.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 263-3763 day or night.

2 ANDERSON windows, fit opening 3'6"x6'6". BR. 8-5342.

I can fix anything your husband can fix but I WILL DO IT NOW. BR. 8-7866.

SERVEL GAS refrigerator, top freezer, good cond. BR. 8-1239.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave.—278-5388

REFRIGERATOR, KELVINATO, $35. BR. 8-2289 AFT. 6.

GIRL'S winter coat, sz. 10; girl's dresses, sz. 8-10. Excellent condition. BR. 8-3693.

NECCHI
REPOSSESSED, 1963 model, full set of cams. Pay off balance of $61.34. 299-1113.

MAN'S topcoat and raincoat, sz. 42. Regular. Excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 8-1684.

SELL cheap or for stamps: children's 1 pc. snow suit; boy's coats, sz. 2; ladies' clothing, 14-16; maternity clothes, 12-14; infants' clothing, some new, good cond. 866-8332.

LITTLE GIRL'S clothing, szs. 5 and 7, good cond. BR. 8-1684.

GAS RANGE, gd. cond., $40. BR. 8-9088

RANGE, TAPPAN, chrome oven; glass door. $60. 1186 Ellsworth Ave., CL. 8-6666.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 12 cu. ft., lge. top freezing compt.; lge. folding playpen, like new. 491-3401.

THREE comp. rms., new furniture, mod. apt. avail. 279-4567.

4-SPEED auto. changer with base; also 45 changer. HI. 4-6037.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon knit, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.

'58 PLYMOUTH convt., no rust, $350. BE. 7-3465.

30,000 B.T.U. gas heater with thermostat. BR. 4-2360 eves.

CALORIC gas range, 2 yrs. old $50; oak bookcase. BR. 9-7883.

LIVING rm. furniture. Almost new. Will sacrifice. 231-4345.

NEW DINETTE SETS, priced from $35. Phone 836-3786.

2 WALKIE TALKIE Panasonic radios, $30; 200 W. portable generator, $20. 276-1304.

BOY'S clothing, sz. 16. Will sell or trade for track shoes, sz. 13. 871-4246.

GOOD clothes, boys' and ladies'; drapes and furn. BE. 1-1565.

OIL TANK, 275 gal.; trumpet, Holton, with case. Reas. BE. 5-6096.

BASSINET with liner; play pen; baby seat; bottle sterilizer and misc. Gd. cond. 274-1054.

2 COAT AND LEGGING SETS, szs. 3-4. Like new. 276-3943.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 36" deluxe. Excel. cond. $85. HI. 3-3973.

CHAIR and ottoman; blk. vinyl chair; jumper chair; Nip-Nap chair; child's rocker; formal, yellow, sz. 9. 878-3392 aft. 5:30.

21" Stromberg - Carlson Low Boy TV. $25; Admiral TV, table model with radio, $20. BR. 8-3776.

LOVE SEAT, newly refinished, wild cherry, rush bottom; caned chairs; 2 wheel trailer. 878-8364.

ST. LEO'S uniform, size 14; boy's clothing; rocking horse. HI. 4-6678.

MOVING — Gas range, $15; w. washer, $5; kitch. cabinet, $5; antiques; misc. Items. 1087 Rosehill Rd., Reynoldsburg.

LIV. RM. suite, 2 pc.; 3 pc. mahog. din. set; 2 step tables; two 9x12 rugs with pads. 444-8493 after 5:30.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $80. CL. 2-3307.

LARGE SELECTION of Early American furniture, priced to sell. Phone 836-3786.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR; 2 9x12 rugs; Humphrey gas heater; 8 pc. French Provincial din. rm. suite; glider and 2 porch chairs. BR. 4-8669.

FURNITURE — ¾ Hollywood bed, like new, $25; apt. stove, $7; vanity, $7; D.L. table, 2 chairs, $5; 5 din. rm. chairs, $10; L.R. suite, $10. 258-3010.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 6 pcs., $35. 878-8364.

FURNITURE, MISC. — Comb. refrig. and freezer; 30" elec. stove; freezer. 231-1366, 12 to 3 p.m.

DIN. RM. drop-leaf table, 5 leaves, buffet, 4 chairs. 878-5239.

BED, compl.; children's chrs; wood butter bowl. 866-6497.

FISH aquarium, 20 gal., compl. with stand, pump, filter, etc. Used 1 yr. Best offer. 274-8193

QUITTING BUSINESS — Sheet metal shop equip. Lock former, shears, rollers, bar folders, etc. 1441 Harrisburg Pk. 279-5883.

TWIN BED, rock maple, 39", compl., like new; boy's trench coat and hat, size 12. 866-5422

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef; refrig., G.E., dbl. and sgl. beds; elec. roaster. Priced to sell. CL. 2-6078.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Lawn furniture, twin maple beds, complete, $40; maple cor. lamp tbl. or desk, like new, $30. Odds and ends. Evenings and Saturday. 1702 Fairwood.

BRASS BED, compl., $6; White sewing mach., $3; girl's bike, good cond., $15; Sunbeam coffeemaker, $15; auto. perc., $6; elec. cooker, $8. TR. 8-3109.

EARLY American hide-a-bed; round green hassock; china tbl. lamp; Bissel sweeper; dbl. bed, compl.; 2 end tbls.; old bureau; alum. clothes rack, 46" long. BE. 5-7020 aft. 7:30.

15 GUN cabinet, mahog., and pine; 60,000 B.T.U. furnace and pipe; 550' used lumber, 2x6's and 8's, clean; attachments for Delta Craftsman and other woodworking hand tools. 2441 Chambers Ave. (rear), evenings aft. 7:30.

GAS RANGE. Will trade for Buckeye stamps. 279-0041 after 6 p.m.

BED, SIMMONS DBL. Metal wal. finish. Complete. $30. 231-4608

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1963 model, AUTOMATIC sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.70 per month. CALL NOW 221-9287.

DINING RM. suite, mahog. Duncan Phyfe, 9 pc.; living room furniture. BE. 1-3178 eves.

SHOTGUN, Winchester 16 ga., new, won in drawing. 866-1472

DINING RM. SET., mahog., 8 pcs. Will accept offer. HU. 6-8266.

BREAKFAST SET, bronze, $22; rocker, $10; dresser, $7; misc. BR. 4-6148.

BOY'S SUITS; sport coat; suburban coats, szs. 20 and 36; girl's dresses, skirts, suits, szs. 9 and 11 Jr. 876-7787.

M.W. SIGNATURE washer, automatic, late model, like new. $80. CL. 2-3307.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OVERSTOCKED — Furniture of all kinds below discount prices. Phone 491-8066.

HOSP. BED; TV; city crisscross; tool box. 866-3062.

BABY crib and chest, youth bed, chest, play pen, small Formica table. 276-3196.

SUNRAY gas range, 36 in., good cond., $30. 876-6539.

KIRMAN Oriental rug, 12'x18', too large for present home, $1,200, (cost $2,700), almost new. BE. 7-2173.

REPOSSESSED
Kirby sweeper, like new. Balance due $97.17. 299-1113.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

5½ H.P. ELGIN outboard motor, gd. cond. $60. BR. 4-6637.

'57 CHRIS CRAFT, 14' 30 H.P. Johnson motor. Asking $700. 398 S. Eureka. 279-8561.



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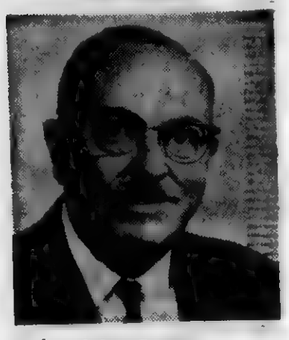

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Vol. VII, No. 4 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1964 | Total No. 316

Sweet Music!

There are times when a phone ringing can be sweet music to one's ears. Patricia Irion, 35 S. Westmoor, ran a Want Ad to sell an accordion in the Spectator Want Ad Section and had 19 or 20 calls. She sold the accordion and was very pleased. To start your phone ringing, just call BR. 4-1155 and place your Want Ad in the Spectator.

East Street Improvements Termed Bond Issue 'Bargains' By Mayor



DON'T SCOTCH HIGHLANDER FUN(D)!

HIGHLANDERS' BANDSMEN, of Walnut Ridge High School will launch their Christmas card sale Friday, Oct. 2, continuing through Oct. 15, with proceeds earmarked for new uniforms and instruments for the school music department. The drive is sponsored by the Walnut Ridge Band Boosters Association. Bansmen will canvass the area, door to door, offering Christmas cards, first aid kits and stainless steel sponges for sale. Persons wihing to place an order may call Mrs. Karl F. Lau, 1199 Norman-dr, 866-7980. Shirley Hickman of the Senior High Band and Bill Lau, of the Junior High Band, will be among the salesmen.

The 17th-av Thruway and East Freeway sections are among major traffic artery improvements that will directly help the East side of Columbus in future residential and business development, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner reported Tuesday.

The total of 11 traffic artery improvements will represent an investment of $43 million in city, state and federal funds, of which only $14.7 million will be provided by residents of Columbus if they approve a $33-million-dollar capital improvement bond issue Nov. 3.

Major developments in the East area during the next five years include:

• Portions of the Outerbelt lying within the corporate limits of Columbus will be completed, costing in all $19 million and including section from East Freeway to State Route 16 (length 3 miles); section from Refugee-rd to I-70 (East Freeway) (length 2.10 miles); section from E. Broad-st to north corporate line (length 1.4 miles).

• The 17th-av Thruway and four-lane pavement from Brentnell to Cassady-avs and service roads from Brentnell to Joyce-avs (length of .9 mile and one mile), nearly $3.2 million. Of this total $85,000 was earmarked for plans in 1964. These plans are ten percent complete at present.

• The 17th-av Thruway, four-lanes from the N. Freeway to Brentnell (length 1.9 miles), $6,298,200.

• The 17th-av Thruway, four lanes from Cassady-av to Stelzer-rd (length .9 mile), $2,600,000.

In addition to the $14.7 million for expressway and traffic artery improvement sought, $6 million will be earmarked for slum clearance and other urban redevelopment programs; $4.8 million for storm sewers; $4.5 million for parks and recreation; $1.9 million for street lights, and $1.1 million for fire houses.

The north leg of the proposed West Freeway involving $15 million, the south leg of the West Freeway costing $11.3 million and the Frank-Refugee Arterial road running in excess of $10 million will take the major share of the funds.

Other projects include:

• Widening of the West and South Innerbelts from Goodale to Short-sts, $4.4 million.

• Widening Southwest Freeway to six lanes from Mound-st to the south corporation line (a length of one mile), $320,000.

• Extension of Wilson-rd from Sullivant-av to W. Broad-st (length of 4 mile in the city, and another .4 mile in the county), $606,000. Of this total, $64,000 has been spent on plans and other preliminary engineering work through 1963 and 1964, with this initial phase of the project now 90 percent complete.

• Widening to a 40-foot pavement of Highland-dr from the west corporation line to Marburn-av, including installation of sidewalks and storm sewers (length of .33 mile), costing $125,000.

• Widening Sullivant-av to four lanes from Demorest-rd to Georgesville (length of 1.1 miles), $350,000.

• Widening of Grubb-st from W. Broad-st to Sullivant-av and one block of adjoining Skidmore and Shepherd-sts, $100,000.

• Extension of Valleyview-dr from Hague-av to a point 275 feet west of Brinker-av (length .5 mile) $269,630.

• Relocation of Eakin-rd near Whitethorne-av (length .3 mile), $100,000.

"With approval of the $14.7 million for new expressways and improvement of thoroughfares out of the $33 million capital improvement package, we will be able to complete the city's modern traffic system, which was first conceived in 1952. The program will provide Columbus East Street Olmprovements bus with one of the nation's most modern municipal highway systems," Mayor Sensenbrenner added.

To bring the over-all city road picture into focus, Mayor Sensenbrenner noted that other major highway developments, in addition to the eastern projects, throughout Columbus during the next five years will include:

• The Olentangy River-rd Expressway and service road (the latter four lanes) from the Innerbelt to a point 1700 feet north of King-av (length one mile), $5 million. The city is now beginning work on the plans for the Olentangy Expressway, with an additional $150,000 alloted for this phase of the work.

• Improvements (four-lane highway) of Morse-rd from Foster-st to the Olentangy River (length 1.3 miles), $2.5 million.

In addition, Sensenbrenner points out that 15 other major improvements will be made on important traffic distributing arteries throughout Columbus. These are in all sections of the city.

"One of best expenditures the city of Columbus can make is on our road system, since national studies have shown that for each dollar spent on roads there is a savings of $3.50 for individuals and business firms, is lessening of traffic accidents and savings of both individual and buiness travel time.

The mayor continued:

"Recent studies by Dr. Henry L. Hunker, of the Ohio State University School of Commerce and Finance, which were published in book form by the OSU Bureau of Business Research, disclosed that highway development within a city creates not only new construction jobs, but also opportunities to expand private employment through the location of new industries when construction is completed.

"Dr. Hunker said the location near major markets is the main reason for new and expanded industrial plant sites, and good roads in these areas were an essential ingredient.

"With the completion of our municipal road program by the end of 1969, we will have the roads within our city, connecting with the major arteries throughout the state, that can put Columbus-manufactured products within reach of the state's 10 million population in a matter of hours. That is why my administration is calling our city road program the key to making Columbus the hub of Ohio," Mayor Sensenbrenner concluded.

Area Men Honored

Three area men received veterans awards during the 47th annual recognition dinner held Sunday at Capital University by the Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts.

Grant Drennen of 141 Dawson-av was honored. William F. Kaiser of 4934 McAllister received the 35-year award and Roman V. Everman of 1088 Kenwick-rd received a 45-year award.

DEDICATION DAYS ON CAPITAL CAMPUS

$1.6 Million Program Debuts This Weekend

Capital University will proudly unveil more than $1.-635,000 of new buildings and renovations on the campus during dedication weekend, Friday through Monday, Oct. 2-5.

Social activities and renovation projects, dedication of new buildings, and scholarships and honors will be emphasized during the four-day event.

Capital's permanent art collection will also be exhibited during the entire weekend at Schumacher Gallery, located in Huber Speelman Hall, next to the administration building on Mound-st, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

A football game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Bernloh Field, with Capital playing Baldwin-Wallace, will officially launch the four-day observance.

Immediately following the game, an informal, open house reception will be held in the renovated buildings. Trout-man, Lehmann and Leonard halls, Rudolph Memorial Library, Schumacher Gallery and the Refectory.

The Alumni Gym will be the scene of the Air Force ROTC Military Ball Saturday evening, 9 until midnight.

Sunday's emphasis will be on the dedication of the new buildings, and John D. Millett, chancellor and director, Ohio Board of Regents, will make an address at 3:30 p.m. as part of the dedication of Yocum Hall, the new administration headquarters on Mound-st, and a new women's residence hall.

Dr. Gordon S. Huffman, president of Eastern District

(Continued on Page 2)

All Adults May Join In Center's Cultural, Educational Programs

In an effort to meet the continuing needs of adults in our ever changing modern world, the Jewish Center has devised an expanded program to enrich leisure hours.

All adults in the Eastern area wishing to participate are invited to call the Jewish Center, BE 1-2731, for details and fees on planned fall and winter programs.

Three stimulating lecture series include the Jewish Center series, designed to be a Jewish cultural experience through lectures and discussions by nationally known speakers. Monthly programs have been planned from November through April.

The Public Affairs Forum focuses attention on contemporary issues, with Columbus authorities analyzing timely topics through panel discussions. First of the monthly sessions will be held Oct. 13.

Family Life Education

(Continued on Page 2)

VOICE OF BEXLEY HIGH

Mimi Deaton Named Columnist For Lions

(Area high school correspondents, who report weekly on the academic and social doings in their school through regular columns in The Eastern Spectator, will be introduced, one each week, until all are represented.)



MIMI DEATON

Dark - haired, pretty and petite Mimi Deaton, daughter of Mrs. O. R. Crawfis and the late Mr. Paul D. Deaton, is The Spectator correspondent for Bexley High.

An honor student, she is also a member of the Torch school newspaper staff, vice-president of Future Teachers of America Chapter and cabinet member of Y Teens.

Mimi, who will graduate next June, hopes to major in psychology when she finishes high school and college. She is an enthusiastic member of the GAC Lions Club and Mixed Chorus.

Writing, reading and sketching, as well as sports, especially badminton, are her choice of hobbies and activities.

Mimi's younger sister, Marcy, is a freshman at Bexley High, and her brother, Tom, a sophomore at Ohio State.

HOUSEWIVES WARNED:

Postpone Laundry On Hydrant Cleaning Day

Annual autumn project of the Whitehall Fire Department — cleaning, flushing and draining all fire hydrants in the city before cold weather, will start today, Oct. 1.

The process does stir up rust in the lines, Fire Chief Walter Reddy explained, and so, to forestall the deluge of complaints from angry housewives who protest that their laundry is ruined if they wash on the day their hydrants are cleaned, the fire department has released its daily schedule.

As a public service, each week's schedule will be printed in the Eastern Spectator until the project is completed.

Streets slated for the first week, Oct. 1-8, are:

Thursday, Oct. 1, Country Club Village and Country Club-rd from Main-st to Fairway-blvd.

Friday, Oct. 2, Fairway-blvd from Main-st to Broad-st, Eastway-ct from Fairway-blvd to dead end, Woodcliff-dr from Broad-st to Poth-rd, Midcliff-dr from Broad-st to Poth-rd, and Hamilton-rd from Broad-st to railroad.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, Rosemore-av from Main-st to Langley-av, Hamilton Village Apartments, Simpson-dr from Hamilton to Ludington-av, Ludington from Simpson-dr to Shady Lane, Shady Lane from Ludington-dr to Main-st, Hamilton-rd from south of Main-st to Mound-st, Mound-st from Hamilton-rd to Yearling-rd.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, Mound-st from Yearling-rd to Beechwood-av, Runyan, Josephus, Bernhard, south of Main-st; Elaine, south of Main-st; Erickson, south of Main-st; Pierce-av, south of Main-st; Westphal-av, south of Main-st; McAllister, Rose-pl, Karl-av, Yearling-rd, south of Main-st, Wright Park, west of Yearling-rd.

Thursday, Oct. 8, Elaine north of Main-st, Erickson north of Main-st, Pierce-av north of Main-st, Westphal north of Main-st to Etna-rd, Bernhard-rd north of Main-st to Etna-rd.

Jewish Center Tweens Launch Program Season

Tweens of the Jewish Center are launching their program season with a registration day, Sunday, Oct. 4, starting at 2 p.m.

A hootenanny will be featured for sixth and seventh graders, and a "Mystery Trip" pizza party for eighth graders.

The day will offer youngsters an opportunity to meet other tweens and club leaders. Club and special interest groups will also be formed on Sunday.

Admission is 35 cents for sixth and seventh graders, and for eighth graders, "a left-footed blue sock with a hole in the big toe, a blindfold and 75 cents," are instructions for admission.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

Jim Fluke Wins $25 In Football Contest



Jim Fluke

Jim Fluke may make beautiful music but the number one tune on his "hit parade" this week was The Spectator Football Contest.

Fluke, who lives at 909 Mayfield-pl, out-selected 136 other contestants last weekend in round one of Hartley Newspapers grid pickins', hitting on 22 of 28 football forecasts.

The winner picked up $25 for his careful prognostications. Had Jim correctly picked all 28 games, his prize would have been $50. And had he been a paid subscriber, he could have doubled that figure.

Peggy Fleischer, 264 S. Westgate-av, filled the runner-up spot in round one of

(Continued on Page 2)

They Only Express A Curious Optimism

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Today I sat and talked with a future jurist of the Supreme Court, a brilliant engineer, a scientist and perhaps a great artist or writer.

I sat in kindergarten classes of metropolitan Columbus and watched a new generation, fearlessly and with great aplomb, approach, pause and then plunge eagerly across a new frontier.

Once, there was a time when I doubted whether this country or any country would survive the onslaught of man's greed.

I doubted whether summit meetings or new weapons would awaken, in time, the inherent camaraderie of mankind.

But in the eyes of these children I saw rekindled the universal things of all humanity: humor, patience, intelligence, trust and love for others.

Tomorrow, when critics challenge the motives of our Supreme Court, I will remember Bennie Woods.

Tomorrow, when they haggle over which country is the capital of science, I'll remember Mike Helser.

And I'll remember the others I talked to today, and I'll know that there will be art, good books and cultured people tomorrow because of the children with whom I crossed a new frontier today.



"I TELL DEBBIE about green lights," says Andrew Beeler of 133 Eldon-av. "When it's colored like this crayon (green) it makes you safe to cross the street." And Debbie replies, "But you watch the cars, too, so you won't get hurt." Sound advice to children everywhere from Deborah Loschiavo of 203 N. Wheatland-av in her third day in kindergarten at West Broad Street Elementary.



NOW, WHAT is that word! ponders Laurel Gourno, of 10 E. Gates-st, as she pursues her favorite kindergarten subject at Stewart Elementary. "I love books and the pictures help you to read," she said, "and our teacher helps us to read best of all." Some day she will write a book for other children to read, or perhaps paint the pictures, she hasn't decided which. "That's why we come to school—to find out," she explained. "When I ask questions the teacher tells me (answers)," says Jimmy Godwin, of 33 N. Harding-rd, ready to raise his hand in kindergarten class at Broadleigh Elementary. He comes to school to "play new games, and listen to the teacher. You learn to build things." In his articulate manner, Jimmy seems to be explaining the social and academic future of a budding architect or engineer.



"IT'S A PUZZLE," explains Michael Helser of 147 Victor-av, a five-year-old kindergartener at Obetz Elementary. "You find a piece and you find where it goes and you put a picture together." With uncomplicated logic Michael explains the complicated world of science to other children in his class. "I like school because we have new puzzles here." Someday NASA may find this young scientist-in-training ready to fit the key piece into the greatest puzzle of all.

OCT 1964

TAKES MANAGER'S POST

Tom Rohm, for the past five years asociated with the management of Columbus area miniature golf courses, has assumed the managership of Iceland, a new ice skating rink located at 3270 Cleveland-av.

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HONORED

FAY L. Gullion, 1080 Kenwick-rd, received the honorary 33rd degree, the highest degree in Scottish Rite Masonry, Sept. 30 during the 152nd meeting of the Supreme Council of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in Detroit.

CO-ORDINATOR

Thomas H. Williams, Columbus attorney, has been named Franklin County coordinator for the Johnson-Humphrey campaign. He is presently vice-chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Party, member of the Board of Elections and chairman of the Franklin County registration committee.

Contest—

(Continued from Page 1)

the contest with seven incorrect picks.

Fluke, a professional musician, said his winnings would just about take care of a new set of bass strings, adding that this was his first football contest win, although he has entered many times before his most fruitful effort.

If you think you could use up to $100 in cash, fill out and send us the contest entry blank inside this newspaper today.

There's nothing to buy. Simply write, print or type in the winners of the games in the entry blank next to the advertiser in whose box you find the game.

Mail your entry to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 43204. Be sure to read ALL the entry rules carefully. Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 6, to be eligible.

Union Vote Planned By Westinghouse Guards

Plant protection personnel of Westinghouse Electric Corp. will hold an election soon to determine if they want to be represented by a union.

Dane L. Campbell, president of Local 124, United Plant Guard Workers of America, made the announcement Monday. Current contract expires Oct. 31.



LBJ'S LUCI IN ALL STAR SHOW HERE

OHIO STATE University student members of the Young Democratic Club who will be at Port Columbus to greet Luci Johnson when she arrives here Sat., Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. are (kneeling) Roger McClure, 619 Northridge-rd; (standing, l to r) Larry Mann, Reynoldsburg; Karen Nemon, 1327 Aberdeen-av; and Michael Devine, 111 W. Dominion-blvd. A motorcade will escort the President's daughter to Veterans Memorial where an all-star show will be presented at 8 p.m. Folk singers, musical trios, and personalities like Al Capp and Kitty Kallen will perform. The show is being sponsored by the Young Citizens For Johnson and the Young Democratic Club. Tickets are available at the Neil House, room 331, or at Vets Memorial.

Gallery Players To Present Chayefsky's 'Tenth Man'

When the curtain rises on Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," to open the Gallery Players Subscription series, it will mark the 45th production of the drama group, now in its 16th season of dramatic activity.

"The Tenth Man," a hit of the Broadway theatre a few season's back, will be directed by Harold M. Eisenstein, cultural arts director of The Jewish Center, and will be the 17th play that Eisenstein has directed for the group in the past five years.

Before that he had been engaged as a producer and director in the fields of theatre, radio, television and nightclub entertainment throughout the country. In this capacity he worked with such top-flight entertainers as Phil Silvers, Janet Blair, Milton Berle, Hedy Lamar, Tony Perkins, Ilona Massey, Jack Klugman and Robert Preston.

The entire action of the Chayefsky script takes place in a small, musty, old synagogue and the frequent employment of ceremonial rights gives the play an especially picturesque atmosphere.

John Crawford, television and radio director for the Columbus Board of Education and remembered by Gallery Players audience for his comedy performances in "Dealers Choice," "The Threepenny Opera," and "Guys and Dolls," lends his talents in another direction for this production by designing the humble synagogue located in a Long Island subrub.

The daily number of subscriptions now flowing into the Gallery Players office indicates that the group will enjoy its largest subscription audience to date. Priced at $5 for center members and $7.50 for non-members, the subscription covers over a dozen theatrical events.

For further information concerning the 1964-65 subscription series, people may phone the Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731.

NEW SERVICE

City National Bank has announced an exclusive banking service called Citi-Chek 10.

The low cost checking account was designed in preparation for the opening of City National's University Office Sept 21. The checking account plan, for those who write 10 and under checks per month, is available at all 15 City National offices.

Program—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the American Lutheran Church, will also speak Sunday at an ecclesiastical convocation at 10:45 a.m. at Mees Hall.

Following dedicatory services, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., open house will be held at Yochum Hall, and at the new women's residence hall.

A representative of the Swedish government, Lennart Eckerberg, first secretary of the Royal Swedish Embassy, will present the first Jenny Lind music scholarship as part of the scholarships and honors program Monday, Oct. 5.

Howard F. Lowry, president of Wooster College, will also address an honors banquet group, recognizing top university scholars, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Adults—

(Continued from Page 1)

series, also held once a month, will start Oct. 19.

An opportunity to learn new skills is presented in a wide program of instruction classes, and includes beginning Hebrew, creative writing, chess club, bridge, gourmet cooking, social dancing and rapid reading.

"Strictly For Women," a Tuesday afternoon discussion devoted to areas of concern for women, will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 13.

Rapid reading, instructed by Dr. Ben Center, begins Thursday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m. for eight sessions.

Mrs. William Palmer and staff will teach social dancing on Sundays, 8 p.m., for eight weeks.

A woodworking craft shop will be conducted for eight weeks, beginning Thursday, Oct. 15, taught by Norman Reading of Whitehall-Yearling High.

Eight weeks of bridge instruction will be taught by Mrs. John Hamilton, with beginners' class meeting on Monday, starting Oct. 12, and intermediates on Wednesday, starting Oct. 14.

Basic course in creative writing will be started Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m. and gourmet cooking at the same time on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Daniel Harrison, principal of Columbus Hebrew School, will instruct beginning Hebrew, starting Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m. The center chess club meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m., starting Oct. 14.

LAFB Honors Airman Talley

Airman 1/C. John R. Talley has been named both squadron and wing "Maintenance Man of the Month" within the 301st Air Refueling Wing at Lockbourne AFB.

He received the September awards for high quality work and superior ideas in solving maintenance problems in the Base Precision Measurement Laboratory.

Airman Talley resides with his wife and child at 140 Beechtree-rd.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

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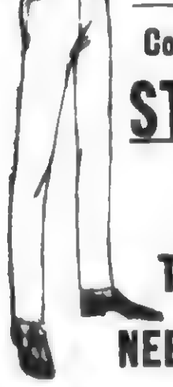
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Principal's Passes have been awarded to students who received all A's the last six weeks of the 1963-64 school year.

Those who received passes are Willa Hsueh, Dave Replogle, Stan Finkelstein, Wendy Brummel, Kendall Lewis, Rita Krysztofik, Sharon Nicholson, Sally Shadwick, Phyllis Curtis, John Andrews and Mellissa Hawkins.

The pass gives the holder free admittance to all school-sponsored activities and serves as a hall pass. Principal's Passes are valid for one six-week period after they have been issued.

Whitehall-Yearling Chapter, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is planning its annual program of work.

Officers elected Sept. 25 are: Ray Strausbaugh, president; Ron Shadwick, vice-president; Rowena Hedges, secretary, and Denny Aller, treasurer.

DECA had a field trip to the Town and Country Shopping Center Sept. 23 to judge window displays. The club is now preparing for the annual regional meeting to be held at Ohio State University the last of October.

DECA serves to supplement instruction high school DE students receive in the classroom and on the job. Through its many activities and contests, DECA helps to develop in its members knowledges and attitudes required by employers.

The Latin Club has announced its officers for the year. Wendy Brummel is president, Jill Merryman is vice-president and Kathy Short, secretary-treasurer.

Current project is the initiation of new members Oct. 26. The initiation prescribed by the Junior Classical League, a national association for Latin clubs, will be followed.

Yearling Players have also chosen officers for the year. Tom Richwine heads the dramatics club as president. Other officers are Daryl Bojanowski, vice-president; Sue McCreary, secretary, and Linda Ray, treasurer.

Dale Faust, in his first season as cross-country coach, thinks that prospects for this year's team look excellent.

Coach Faust expects a great deal from experienced lettermen Ed Young, Arden Scholes, Chuck Bradley and Lowell Shoaf, as well as from seniors Randy Catalina, Bud Ramsey and Jeff Barker.

The team is practicing for its first meet with Gahanna. Practice and home meets are held at North American Park.

Whitehall's hopes for a good football season has been brightened after it was learned that the Eastmoor-Whitehall game was forfeited to Whitehall due to an ineligible player. Friday, the Rams shut out the Bexley Lions, 7-0.

The Ramettes added two new parts of their uniforms—tams and pom-pons—for their routine to "Mr. Touchdown" Friday.

Senior Ramettes Karen Roberts, Sarah Wingo, Becky Moses and Rita Krysztofik also wore yellow mums. Karen Roberts is captain and Cindy Shipman is co-captain of the girls' drill team.



FEAST IN THE MAKING AT ST. MARY

TAKING A HAND, quite literally, in preparations for the spaghetti dinner Saturday, Sept. 5 at St. Mary of the Springs College are, from left, Sr. Marcellinus, OP, Sr. Thomasita, OP, Sr. Francis Cabrini, OP. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m., and carryout service will also be available. Public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door. Prizes will be awarded, including a white Ford Mustang.

Port Columbus To Get Improved Radar In '65

Plane traffic will be expedited in 1965 as the Federal Aviation Agency plans to install improved radar equipment at Port Columbus.

Installation plans were revealed as the FAA awarded a $2,980,000 contract to Televiso Electronics, Wheeling, Ill.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

GAC Will Reap 'Profit From Loss'

Don't lose anything at Bexley High this year!

The Girls' Athletic Club programming plans are already in full swing and on the agenda is the auctioning of unclaimed articles from "lost and found" to raise money for the club.

"The Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World of GAC," is the theme of a rush party to recruit new members.

Betsy Frampton, sophomore, is in charge of redecorating the GAC lounge for officers and sports heads. The lounge should be completed by Dec. 23.

Other officers are: Carolyn Schneider, vice-president; Cathy Malloy, treasurer, and Kathy Lackritz, secretary.

The Boys' Athletic Association is Bexley High's newest club. It was started last year by Miss Margaret Love, dean of women, and patterned after the GAC.

Boys' Athletic Association gives all boys a chance to participate in activities such as touch football, badminton, riflery and bowling.

Officers this year are Phil Dirschnitt, president; Bill Calliff, vice-president, and John Forman, secretary.

Sports heads are: table tennis, Bill Krakoff and Mark Landsman; tennis, Mike Melton; golf, Ron Gurvis and Bill Calliff; bowling, Jack DeVennish and Tom Archer; basketball, Steve Samuels and Dan Sharkey, and swimming, Tom Miller.

Officiating: Ron Gurvis and Phil Dirschnitt; softball, Kurt Krauss and Rick Grove; touch football, John Forman; volleyball, Mike Talis and Harvey Handler; riflery, Jim Daughtry and Eric Robinson, and badminton, Rick Doty and Dennis Blank.

The Y-Teens rush party theme will be "Y-Teens in the Comic Strips."

Nancy Schoedinger, president, commented, "The Y-Teens rush party is being given again this year to create enthusiasm among freshmen and new students.

"We will have three main service projects at Isabelle Ridgeway's Home for the Aged, annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, spring overnight, Mothers' Day Tea, Around the World in Eighty Dishes Dinner and many other club activities."

Other officers are Shirley Walters, vice-president; Sue Blose, secretary, and Ellen Williams, treasurer.

A party at Jeffrey Mansion started things off for the Future Teachers of America. Cabinet members dressed as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Best cosutme prize was won by Marcy Deaton, who went as Granny of "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Sandra DeLong is president; Mimi Deaton, vice-president; Bev Slatzer, secretary, and Jean Grevenow, treasurer.

The Spanish Club rush party featured a talk by Carl Japikse, senior, who went to school in Ecuador last year. Linda Ahrens is president; Ron Grove, vice-president; Nancy Kelley, secretary, and Eric Ault, treasurer.

Members of the French Club played French bingo at their get-acquainted party. Ellen Williams is president of the French Club; Nancy Zipser, vice-president; Debby Talis, secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Silberstein, program chairman.

OSU Honor Roll Scholars Listed

Ohio State University has issued its honor roll for the summer quarter.

Undergraduates who achieved a perfect grade rating for the period included: Mary L. Briscoe of 105 S. Parkview-av, Walter W. Dreibellis of 1268 Elaine-rd, David F. Hillenbrand of 531 Brookside-dr, Daniel L. Whitacre of 845 Pleasant Ridge-av and Geoffrey Stern of 370 S. Roosevelt-av.

Undergraduates who achieved a high grade rating (from 3.5 to 3.99 out of a 4.0 system) included:

Louise E. Drum of 717 Grandon-av, Barbara J. Duffey of 2596 E. Livingston-av, Kay E. Harper of 269 N. Virginia Lee-rd.

Ellen R. Klein of 4264 E. Broad-st, James C. Kropa of 1100 E. Broad-st, Donald W. Moffat of 265 N. Virginia Lee-ct.

Jerry E. Seckel of 782 S. James-rd, Richard A. Spencer of 3100 Bellwood-ct, Michael E. Tann of 2666 Burnaby-dr, Carolyn Peters Thomas of 188 W. Cassingham-rd.

Ann Thompson Wheeler of 209 N. James-rd, Marlene Solomon of 212 S. Remington-rd, Bexley, Frances A. Hoyda of 265 Robinwood-av, Whitehall.

Navy Awards Contract

Columbus Milpar & Manufacturing Co., Inc., of 3540 E. Fulton-st, has been handed a $1,925,433 contract to produce bomb fins for the Navy, it was revealed by Navy Department officials to Senator Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Junior, Senior High School Dances Set

Whitehall Recreation Department will hold junior and senior high dances at the Municipal Building this weekend. Junior high dance will be Friday, Oct. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. and senior high, Saturday evening from 7 to 10.

John La Corte, director, ask all junior and senior high students to get new cards, since no one will be admitted without them. Students may get cards at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Recreation Programs

There will be recreation at the Municipal Building each day from 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adult Dances

Adults round and square dance is planned for Oct. 17 and will be an eastern and western square dance. Lessons will be given. The dance will be held at the Municipal Building, 8 to 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Last week senior citizens met at the senior citizens building for a potluck. The trip to Blacklick Woods was cancelled because of bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Moling were guests.

Tonight's business meeting will be followed by games, cookies and coffee.

COURSES OFFERED

St. Mary of the Springs announces its courses for children will begin Saturday, Oct. 3.

Remedial reading course for grades two-six inclusive; art courses for grades one-six inclusive and junior great books for grades five-eight inclusive.

For further information, call 252-2137, Ext. 6.

Jenny Lind Study Grant To Be Given

Capital University begins payment on a 113 - year - old debt to Jenny Lind Monday, Oct. 5, with the bestowing of a $500 per year music scholarship to a female vocal student.

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," sang two concerts in Columbus on Nov. 4-5, 1851.

William Reynolds, the first president of Capital, persuaded her to contribute $1,500 for the endowment of a Scandinavian theological professorship in the seminary. Interest from the money was to be used for the benefit of needy Scandinavian students.

The money was never devoted to its intended use.

Board minutes from Feb. 7, 1855, indicate that $1,300 from the fund was loaned to the seminary. But the university owed the seminary $1,600 from an advance the seminary had made to the university to pay the president's salary, so the seminary decided to appropriate the loan toward payment of the claim.

At this late date, Capital officials feel that, more in keeping with the life and fame of Miss Lind than offering a theological scholarship, a once-every-four-year scholarship shall be granted to an entering woman vocal student.

She will be selected on the basis of audition and must have ranked in the upper third of her graduating class. In addition, she shall be required to maintain a cumulative average of 3.0 or better.

ELECTED

Paul J. Haytcher of 645 Ross-rd, Whitehall city solicitor has been elected for a two-year term as member at large to the Board of Trustees, Ohio Municipal League.

SALE
Big Savings On 1964 Models

Got a Horse!
WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE
Now mowing's fun and faster, too. This 4-season tractor eases all lawn and garden tasks. For a FREE Test Ride, call
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ALL MEATS GUARANTEED
WE do the slaughtering . . . no middleman's profit.
Select your meat on the rail . . . watch it processed.
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Glove-like upper leathers and powder-puff cushioning for walking ease.
Black, Dark Brown
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OCT 1964

GOLD STARS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter I, American Gold Star Mothers will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, 11:45 a.m. at Veterans Memorial for a luncheon.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
George D. Sriner

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Newspapers
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- The Hilltop Spectator
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Better call the Bogens, at CApital 8-6543, today! Let them check, clean and, if necessary, repair your furnace before the big fall furnace cleaning rush begins. Or, if your home is in need of a new, economical, reliable furnace, Bogen, Bogen and Bogen will recommend the *best* unit for your home comfort needs. A trouble-free gas or oil-fired Luxaire Furnace is your guarantee of a snug home, all winter long.
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COFFEE BREAK

That Mrs. Daley Is Sure A 'Good Scout'

By ADELINE DALEY

Much as I hate to face it, my brief rest from the rigors of having a child active in the scout program has ended. For Diane came home from school excitedly waving an application to become a Brownie Girl Scout. Just last year I headed Brian's Cub troop and before that was involved with Patrice's scouting.

"How would you like to join a fun group in which you learn pottery, basket-weaving and other crafts" the form asked. What puzzles me is, do they mean me or my kids?

There was a time when I might have showed a little more enthusiasm, but I am not looking forward to the next order of business: A meeting of the mothers to decide who has the longest list of reasons for NOT becoming a leader. I'm preparing mine now — I'm in the Government space program, we're moving. I have an allergy to cookies, etc.

My biggest mistake was in consenting in the beginning to take the two-week training course and thus emerging as a full-fledged Qualified Leader. After completion I think they now give you your choice of heading a troop or joining the Peace Corps.

I spent so much time in the woods learning how to build fires, lean-tos, and construct primitive utensils from branches that I'm qualified to engage in a national TV debate with Davy Crockett.

The highlight of my induction, however, consisted of learning how to cook on a "Tin Can" stove. And, even more fascinating, how to make one. First, you wait at the backdoor of a restaurant, hoping to find a discarded No. 10 can, the only type large enough to cook on.

Next, with a pair of shears you cut two openings—one for fuel and one for a chimney. Voila, you have a stove. If course, I don't know when the occasion will arise when I will need to use a Tin Can Stove — unless I decide to become a hobo.

What I thought was even more impractical was learning how to fry pancakes on the "griddle" of this aforementioned stove. I had expected we would be making soups out of acorns and leaves. Why even a hobo can afford an occasional visit to a Pancake House if he has a hankering for flapjacks!

It was about this time I began to seek the best method of gracefully ducking out of the entire program. "Get pregnant," a sympathetic veteran in scout work informed me. That was seven years ago.

How does that parable go about "casting bread upon the waters"? Diane is now seven and eager to become a Girl Scout with Sharon and Jan due to follow. I think, however, that I have learned my lesson.

Of interest to
Women
By JANET MICHAEL



GUILDS PLAN DONATION DAY

A CUSTOM MADE wedding gown along with formal, casual and sportswear apparel will be modeled during the annual Donation Day style show sponsored by the Guilds of St. Ann's Hospital. Also featured will be a tea and tours of the hospital with donations benefiting Marion Hall, a home for unwed mothers. Helping plan the event to be held Sunday, Oct. 4, 2 to 5 p.m., at the hospital are from left: Mrs. Donald Allwein, chairman, Guild 35; Mrs. Andrew Grossman, publicity, Guild 19; Mrs. Robert Thurn, bake sale, Guild 7 and Mrs. Robert Hurst, bake sale, Guild 7.

Three Women To Be Feted For Services

The fifth annual Awards Luncheon of Columbus Urban League Guild will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Columbus Plaza. Mrs. Cernoria D. Johnson, head of the Washington, D.C. Bureau of the National Urban League, will speak.

Three women will be honored for outstanding community service.

Women who have been honored by the Guild previously are: Mrs. J. Richard Argo, Mrs. Alexander Glockner, Mrs. M. L. Cash, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Sr.

Mrs. Betty G. Cupoli, Mrs. Robert B. Greene, Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, Mrs. Thomas Morse, Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, Mrs. George M. Curtis, Dr. Alberta Turner and Mrs. Floyd Faust.

CONVENTION DATED

The Franklin County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention Oct. 5, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Chittenden Hotel. Guests are invited.

LUNCHEON SLATED

The first general meeting of the Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., will be held Oct. 1, at the Columbus Galery of Fine Arts. A luncheon will be served at noon, followed with a talk by Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton, manager of the Playhouse-on-the-Green.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

October Changes Markets; Outlook Bright

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—apples, grapes, Bartlett pears.
Vegetables—cauliflower, potatoes, eggplant, lettuce, celery, winter squash.
Meat and poultry—beef "specials," ground beef, pork roasts, fryers, eggs.
Other—cheese, canned food "specials."

October brings amber leaves and golden days — and a bright outlook for the foodshopper.

The fall harvest brings in a bumper crop of apples, cider, grapes of all shades, hearty vegetables to take over the summer items that are slipping away. There is plenty of red meat too—beef and pork especially—with broiler-fryers and turkeys to add variety.



Beef supplies, particularly of the lower grades, are expected to continue above a year ago. Although fed cattle prices have gone up and down in recent weeks, cow prices continue to trend downward and marketings are high. In October cow slaughter will be at seasonally high level, and the largest in several years.

So, what about the price of beef? On the average, prices are expected to be about as they were in September, with the variation that prices of steaks may decline a bit, and those of longer cooking cuts may increase slightly. This may not seem true to you, since there will be lower prices on such cuts as chuck, from the heavy marketings of cow beef. For the same reason you may find lower prices on ground beef and hamburger.

Actually, there's nothing wrong with the meat from these lower grades of animals. It's good and wholesome and, since you often add flavor by cooking vegetables with pot roasts or all sorts of seasoning to hamburgers, these cuts are just what they appear to be—economy. Just be alert for the Grade mark on the meat as you shop.

Pork marketings are on the seasonal upturn but are expected to run below last year's level. Retail pork prices will decline seasonally too, but perhaps will not go as low as last fall.

October sees the end of our home-grown tender vegetables and melons. However, some folks will argue that "the best is yet to be" — all the winter squash — and the pumpkins — without neglecting turnips, yams and mealy white potatoes.

Whether you are a summer or winter vegetable fan doesn't matter. Sources of tender vegetables change, but fresh vegetable counters look like summer all year long these days. However, the ones in plentiful supply from nearby farms usually carry the low price tags.

In the fruit department it's apple all over the place! Harvest of the fall varieties in Ohio is about complete and harvest of winter varieties is under way. In best eating condition now are: Cortland, McIntosh, Jonathan, Grimes, Golden and Red Delicious. Stayman and Red Rome varieties will eat better later in the season.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

TRADE for S and H stamps: girl's shift jumper, winter coat, velvet hat; boy's trousers, dress suit. Baker, 2868 Rosedale Ave. BR. 6-4966.

SWAP for stamps: record player; lounge chrs. for yd.; TV; sew. machine; bunk beds, other items. Cockrun, 81 N. Yale. BR. 6-1408.

SWAP for stamps: tbl. lamps, kodak, woman's wool scarf, linen tablecloths, napkins, shoes, size 7. Merz, 186 Hanford St. 443-7740.

TRADE TV and Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps; gas range for hot plate or stamps; camp stove, 2 camp cots. Alrich, BE. 7-3411.

TRADE 8 pc. silver set, starlite pattern, never used, for S bks. stamps; also tr. stamps for antiques. Stevens, 1183 Moler. 443-4457

SWAP for stamps: women's clothes sz. 12-13; boy's clothes, sz. 3-4; baby bed, car seat, training chair. Geary, 4122 Atlanta Dr. BE. 8-1883.

SWAP S and H or TV stamps, good clothing, sz. 18½ to 20½; aprons, lovely fall arrangements, misc. Harwood, 363 S. Oakley Ave. BR. 9-5152.

TRADE for stamps: 2 girl's light weight coats and 1 heavy coat, sz. 12-14; Blue Bird outfit, sz. 13. Yasko, 1295 Lockbourne.

TRADE for stamps: car-bed, infant seat, TV set, stool, porcelain top table, washer (motor need repair). Jones, 510 N. Westmoor, BR. 6-1808.

SWAP 2 men's suits (42L - 39L), Cub Scout uniform sz. 10; chic. bed frame; LH golf clubs, sea shells. Fowler, 4110 Viginia Ct. BE. 7-3110.

TRADE Marine lighter, baby swing and car bed, drapes for stamps, pressure canner or what have you? Parry, 306 N. Drexel.

TRADE for 9 bks. stamps or dehumidifier; Magic Chef gas range, 30" deluxe lifetime burners. Hardy, 1427 E. Gates St. HI. 3-3973.

TRADE for stamps: man's overcoat, sz. 40-40; ladies' coats, sz. 14-16; girl's coats, sz. 6. Mcmiver, 466 E. Jenkins, HI. 3-8759.

SWAP for TV stamps: 2 old school desks, slate blackboard, baby buggy, bathinette. Igal, 4116 Ural Dr. 236-2906.

SWAP nip and nap carrier, scale, sterilizer, bottle holder, all for 1½ Buckeye stamp bks. Grubbs, 219 E. Jenkins Ave. 444-9618.

TRADE for stamps: hunting clothes and shoes, clean. Cot, metal Lobb, 7505 Sawmill Rd., Dublin. TU. 9-1350.

HAVE CUB SCOUT uniform, shirt sz. 12½, pants 27" waist, new, compl.; trade for 2 bks. S and H stamps. 40 N. Westmoor, 276-5779.

TRADE for stamps: 30x40" mirror; animal print nursery curtains, bl. bath shelf, wr. iron wall clock. Dick, 436 Colina Rd. 878-7118.

TRADE for stamps: girl's dresses, sz. 6X - 7 - 8; ladies' winter coats, sz. 16-18. Johrendt, 1285 Elaine Rd. 237-7179.

TRADE ironing board, 3-way floor lamp, 1 book ea. stamps; also tr. stamps for antique dishes. Stevens, 1183 Moler Rd. 443-4457.

SWAP new chrome slicing machine for 4 bks. S and H stamps; 2 new jersey print shift dresses for S&H. Thompson, 486 Markison. HI. 3-1619.

SWAP for stamps: sew. mach., baby swing, playpen, Lady E. Shaver, shoes, clothes, jelly jars, misc. Thompson, 871 Hilock, 461-6329.

WILL TRADE good gas dryer for table model TV or for trading stamps. Broidy, 2368 Indianola, AM. 2-2224.

SWAP for TV stamps: stainless st. coffee serving set; spring horse; louv. wind., awning; pres. cooker. Brenner, 1715 Linwood Av. 444-8248

TRADE for stamps: boy's 20" bike, child's tractor and Sportster, blue and white car. Swope, 2873 Proctor Dr. 231-4636.

WILL SWAP Raleigh coupons or Buckeye books for a long buffet. Lewis, 137 Wisconsin. 276-4946.

TRADE for Green stamps: 4 books TV, 4 Buckeye, 1 Plaid, 1 Family. Hall, 3876 Hall Rd., TR. 9-3665.

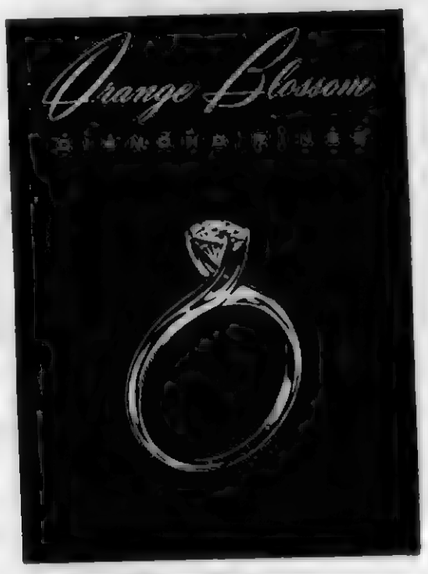
LADY'S winter coat, sz. 20; gas range, trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. Grashel, 335 N. Ogden Av. BR. 5-4550.

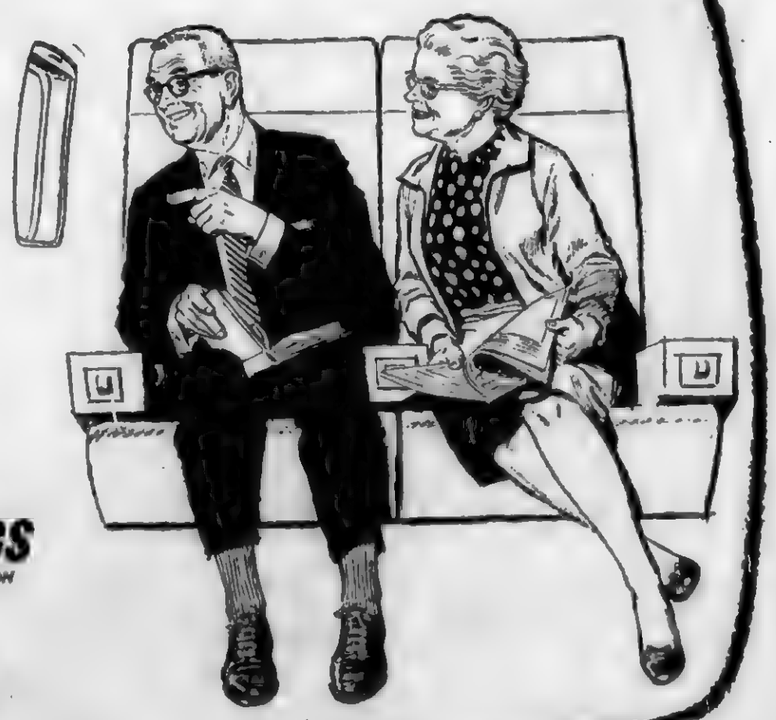
TRADE set of tables for pow. mower or stamps, gas range, new bird cage, med. chest, clothing, liv. rm. chr. Harvey, 455 Woodrow. 445-9336.

WILL trade 21" RCA TV set (needs pic. tube) for Buckeye stamps. Koch, 234 Haldy Ave. BR. 4-8091.

TRADE for TV or S and H stamps: dbl. bed spr., 2 mattr., gas range, ant. hall tree with mir., h. mow. Copeland, 506 W. Weyant. 237-1960.

SWAP for stamps: new carreroles; 3 yds. pil. tubing, new; fl. lamps; 2 prs. drapes. Want fpl. tool set, f'wood. Davis, 37 S. Hpron, 27[illegible]

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS from $100
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HILLTOP 2080 West Broad at Warren Avenue
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BEXLEY 2455 East Main next to Post Office
Insured savings earn 4% current dividend

ALTAR, ROSARY SOCIETY TO HEAR 'INSIDE STORY'

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet in the social hall Thursday, Oct. 8, following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m.

Fr. John M. Fulcher will speak on "The Inside Story of the Altar and Rosary Society."

Incoming officers for this season are: president, Mrs. Richard L. Murray; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Luthman; secretary, Mrs. Richard Underhill; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Helm.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are: altar care, Mrs. Luis Rubio; Catholic charities, Mrs. R. L. Villiott; religious activities, Mrs. George B. Dellenbach, Jr.; telephone, Mrs. Robert E. Loe; hospitality, Mrs. David Burns; hearts and flowers, Mrs. Robert J. Brown.

Youth, Mrs. Jack Hengehold; program, Mrs. Robert Knapp; publicity, Mrs. John M. Byrnes; refreshments, Mrs. George Rysavy; card party and style show, Mrs. Richard Randall; ways and means, Mrs. Bernard Luthman; Christmas cards, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Vincent Bellville; Christmas Is Christ's Birthday, St. Rita's Hospitality Group.



IF PENNIES REALLY fall from heaven, these B'nai B'rith Girls will be sure to catch a few. But one thing is sure . . . the annual Cabaret Dance entitled "Pennies From Heaven" will be held Oct. 10 at the Aquamarine Cabana Club. The girls insist the evening will be "heavenly" and tickets cost only 250 pennies. From left are: Leona Schuman, Barbara Moser and Janice Greenberg.

PTA NOTES . . .

Parents Get Invitations To Leawood

Parents are invited to Leawood School Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m. to visit their child's classroom and observe the child in a reading session.

A discussion period, led by the principal, Mrs. Trueblood, will follow at 3 in the multi-purpose room.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

Columbus Council of PTA will meet Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. at Central High School. Mrs. Herbert Kinney, legislation chairman, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., will be guest speaker. Choral music will be presented by the Columbus Mothersingers, under the direction of Kenneth Kellar, music director, Columbus Public Schools.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Patricia Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Bair, 1167 Manfeld-dr, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the board of education of the Methodist Church. Miss Bair is a Dean's List student and was tapped last year for the freshman scholastic honorary Alpha Lambda Delta. Fundas for the scholarships 500 are give annually) are received from local Methodist Churches.

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ROUTE PICKUP & DELIVERY PHONE CA. 4-6184

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OUR 25TH YEAR
VIC PAUL
BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

LINGERING FINGERS
Remember that phrase, "Wind him around your finger?" Many happily-married's will say it all started when he wound a curl around his fondling forefinger. That's why we're all excited about the latest Paris beauty-scoop. Top stylists say the news of the day is curl . . . the coiffure-touch that'll make you feel "all-girl." Curls have come back, and let us give you a cue. Even if He says he loves to see your hair "natural," he'll curl up over your new Curly Look.

GIRLS AND CURLS
Can't fight history! For centuries, men have flipped over curly locks. (King Arthur's men carried cut-off curls into battle.) Fashion's tired of "relaxed" tresses . . . the kind that make one try to guess, if the girl really cares how she looks. Come let us show you how it feels to be really feminine . . . with fashionable new ringlets and flips to your hair. You'll find these new coifs twice as flattering, to wear.

SUPPORTING ROLE
Basis of the great new "all-girl" way to look . . . a professional permanent wave, to save you from nightly pin-ups! Gee whiz, will this mean frizz? — Not any more! You'll adore the satiny curls you get with our newest personalized permanents. (Like your favorite girdle, they give you the secret lift that counts!) Even if you've had your hair bleached to a fare-thee-well, we've a special Conditioning Wave just for you. Do yourself a happy favor: phone BE. 1-4100 for your Hairdo-Over. Find out just how pretty you really are! You'll be thrilled.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER
What he bellows about hair color isn't necessarily true! Let us make you a blonde—and you'll see; he may even act like a "new He."

Plans Now Being Made For B'nai B'rith Cabaret Dance

The fifth annual Cabaret Dance sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Girls will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 p.m. to midnight at the Aquamarine Cabana Club. Music for the semi-formal affair will be provided by the Rick Monroe Band.

General chairmen are Barb Moser, Janice Greenberg and Luona Shuman. Serving as committee chairmen are: Renee Jaskulek, Linda Bless, Leslie Center, Sharon Goldberg, Samara Hock, Robyn Beckman, Karen Kallman, Laura Dauchner, Marcy Kessler, Andi Lewin, Mary Baine, Vicky Bolen.

Laurie Sutton, Jodi Rosenfield, Pat Kapson, Diane Cohen, Debby Gornstein, Rozi Bornheim, Lenore Fontanelle, Sema Gegellman, Marilyn Maierson, Lois Schecter and Judy Alexander.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the rain god and goddess. Tickets may be purchased from any BBG member.

'Nearly New' Shop Proceeds Earmarked For Services

Mrs. Theodore Schlonsky and Mrs. Leon Friedman, co-chairmen of the Columbus section, National Council of Jewish Women's "Nearly New" shop announce that the shop, located at 549 N. High-st, will open on Monday, Oct. 12, 9:30 a.m.

The "Nearly New" shop will sell articles of clothing at bargain prices for every member of the family plus many household items. The shop will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the Council of Jewish Women also participating in the project are Mrs. Sidney Berg, vice-president in charge of fund raising activities; Mrs. Allen Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Gillery, secretary; Mrs. Frederick Kahn and Mrs. Leon Seligson, chairmen of workers.

Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, telephone; Mrs. Ben Kahn, signs; Mrs. Sam Dechter, sorting; Mrs. R. Zalk and Mrs. Saul Koltun, marking; Mrs. Robert Glick, publicity; Mrs. Morris Gold and Mrs. I. David Cohen representatives from the Evening Branch of Council.

Money collected from the "Nearly New" shop is used by Council of Jewish Women to help provide services to health and welfare agencies locally, nationally and overseas and to engage in programs of education and social action. Council women work for protection of civil rights and liberties, enlargement of mental health services, equal opportunity for youth and services for Golden Agers.

Circles Set For October

Eastview Methodist Church WSCS will meet Oct. 6, 9 a.m. Mrs. Roger Stahley, hostess, will use the theme "We Would See Jesus."

Circle meetings and hostesses for October are as follows: Doris, Mrs. Hettie Smeltzer and Mrs. Henry Geisler, at church, Oct. 22, noon. Helene, Mrs. Meredith Osborne and Mrs. Margaret Lohmeyer, 1150 Manor-dr, Oct. 27, 9:15 a.m. Alice, Mrs. Richard Miller, 1272 Shady Lane-rd, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

Dorothea, Mrs. Earl Norris, 1332 Bernhard-rd, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Ethel and Evelyn, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Clark Martin, 4625 E. Main-st, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. (combined rummage sale). Garnett, Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Ballman-rd, Rt. 3, Pataskala, Oct. 27 8 p.m. Genevieve, Mrs. Charles McKenney, 4440 St. Ann-ln, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

ARC NEEDS RUMMAGE

ARC 20 (Aid For Retarded Children) is asking for donations of rummage for the Oct. 12 sale. All proceeds will benefit retarded children of Franklin County and the Columbus State School. Those having rummage to be picked up may call 231-0870, 237-9366 or 237-2471.

MEET AT MANSION

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club will meet Oct. 6, 12:30 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion. Mary Louise Baker, wife of cartoonist Jim Baker, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. James Rhodes and Mrs. Alex Dombey will serve as co-chairmen for the luncheon.

KAPPAS PLAN POTLUCK

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter will meet Oct. 7, 7 p.m., at the chapter house, for a potluck and workshop. Reservations may be made with vice-president, Mrs. James Fox, before Oct. 5.

Sisterhood Plans Series

"The Creative Woman" will be the theme of the year's programs of the Temple Israel Sisterhood. First in the series will be presented at the opening paid-membership luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 13, noon, in the Temple Social Hall.

Mrs. Kathleen Hutson, beauty counselor, will talk on "The Creative Woman Takes a Look at Herself." Troy Feibel, president of Temple Israel, will wecome new members.

Cooperating in program arrangements are Mrs. Robert Schiff, vice-president of the month; Mrs. Rudoph Stern, Jr., luncheon; Mrs. Millard Cummins, program and Mrs. Allan Tarshish, publicity.



MRS. RONALD P. ROSE

Miss Sutphen And Mr. Rose Pronounced Man And Wife

Eastview Methodist Church was the scene of the Aug. 15 wedding of Miss Karen Sue Sutphen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Sutphen, 26 Maplewood-av, to Mr. Ronald P. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rose, 3841 Doney-st. Rev. James Foster read the 6:30 p.m. vows.

The bride wore a candlelight gown of peau de soie featuring a bodice and overskirt of chantilly lace, and ending in a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a crown of pearls and iridescents. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Bojanowski served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Sutphen, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Sutphen, cousin of the bride. They wore floor-length dresses of lilac brocade and carried baskets of white gladioli and astors.

The best man was Mr. Dave Van Sickle. Ushers were Mr. Bruce Finley and Mr. Ron Bell.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church.

Following a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple is residing at 3843 Doney-st.

INSTALLATION SET

Installation of new officers of Franklin County Salon 332, Eight and Forty, will be held in the patio room of the Fort Hayes Hotel Oct. 8, beginning with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. New chapeau is Norma Carothers, 328 N. Remington-rd.

Women Invite Candidates To Meeting

Evening Branch, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet Oct. 7, 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Featured speakers will include John Gordon, Democrat, and Richard Metcalf, Republican, candidates for Ohio's State Senator who will give their party's views on issues which concern Council.

In conjunction with the program of education for services and social action the public affairs department of National Council of Jewish Women presented their position on current issues to the platform committees of the two major parties at the National conventions.

Evening Branch is asking the local candidates to express their party's views on these issues: better education, housing, and financing of welfare. An open question period will follow.

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Marvin Pliskin. All interested women are invited. If transportation is needed contact Mrs. Barry Turner, 235-7234.

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REG. $15 $8.50 REG. $20 $10
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OCT 1964

ALA District Head To Institute Unit

Mrs. M. E. Poetker, 3756 Belmer-dr will begin her second year as 12th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary by instituting a new unit on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2:30 p.m.

Recently a new post was started under the name of Gentile 532, honoring a World War II hero. The women banded together and applied for a charter. They will be initiated into this unit and officers will be installed.

Mrs. Poetker will preside at the fall conference Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. at Southway Post 144.

CLUB DATES MEET

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Ballman-rd, Pataskala. Mrs. James McClain and Mrs. William Rutherford will be hostesses. Mrs. Howard Martin will furnish the floral arrangement.



MRS. W. TED Griffith selects an apron from the items to be sold at the gift shop and gets approving nods from Mrs. John W. Smith and Mrs. Donald Stertzer. The shop is a sidelight to the Brookwood smorgasbord.

Brookwood 'Candlelight Smrogasbord' Planned By Women's Association

The Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will sponsor its seventh annual "Candlelight Smorgasbord" Saturday, Oct. 10 in the church hall, 2685 E. Livingston-av. Serving times are 4:30, 6, and 7 p.m.

The menu includes fried chicken, baked ham, Swedish meat balls, roast beef, a selection of vegetables and a wide variety of salads and desserts.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Bauer, 231-6086. Adult tickets are $2 and children's tickets, age 12 and under are $1. Holiday decorations, gift items, homemade candles and baked goods will be available in the gift shop.

Planning the event along with the Women's Association president, Mrs. John W. Smith, are W. Ted Griffith, smorgasbord chairman and Mrs. Melvin Weaver, co-chairman.

Others serving on committees are Mrs. Richard Bauer, tickets; Mrs. Laura Hardy and Mrs. Robert Albin, salads; Mrs. G. Clark Dehne, smorgasbord table; Mrs. Joseph Lutz and Mrs. Campbell L. McConnell, food; Mrs. Knud Hansen and Mrs. Donold Anderson, kitchen; Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Charles Rider, desserts; Mrs. Russell Guyton, dining room; Mrs. Donald Stertzer, telephone donations; Mrs. Carl Wristen and Mrs. William Marburger, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Goldsmith, gift shop; Mrs. Albert Swain, publicity and Mrs. Darius Maxson, dish return.

Other groups in the church are assisting in cloak room, baby sitting and clean-up duties.

Indians, Pioneer Lore In Slides

A full color slide presentation in Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. will be given by George F. Jenny, teacher-naturalist for the Columbus Board of Education.

Experiences of the Indians and early settlers will be shown, and topics such as soap-making, candlemaking, early cookery, arrowheads, carding of wool, use of a spinning wheel and many other skills will be discussed.

In addition to slides, Jenny also will display samples of implements and products. The public is invited.



TO INSTRUCT ART

HAROLD M. EISENSTEIN, Jewish Center cultural arts director, left, acquaints Dorothy Lipetz and John Stephenson, faculty members of Ohio State University School of Fine Arts, with some of the work produced in art classes at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, during the past year. Both Mrs. Lipetz and Stephenson will be teaching afternoon and evening art classes at the center, for adults and children. Interested persons may phone Eisenstein at the center, BE. 1-3731, for exact schedules and further information.

Man Retires After 45 Years State Service

Charles A. (Bud) Hamrick of 3003 El Paso-dr will retire from the Ohio Highway Department Oct. 1 after 45 years of service.

Starting as a truck driver at 18, Hamrick progressed to mechanic, assistant purchasing agent, right-of-way planner and aerial engineer. His most recent job was stereo plotter operator, checking bridge sites, dams and parks on aerial photographs.

Hamrick is married and lives with his wife, Mildred, at the El Paso-dr address. Sons, James and Roger, are an engineer and a chemist. They are graduates of OSU. Linda Mae, a daughter, is a freshman in chemistry at OSU.

Plans for retirement include sports and rest.

EAST COLUMBUS CENTER

Advisory Council To Launch Season

The Advisory Council of East Columbus Recreation Center will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the elementary school.

The Teen Club is now being formed at the center, for young people from 13 to 18. Weekly meetings are held Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30. The club is planning several dances and bowling parties.

Susie Q Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 to 5:30, with girls from seven through 11 invited to join. The agenda will include election of officers and planning for a Halloween party.

Halloween Dance

The center's first special event this year will be the Halloween dance for teenagers, Friday, Oct. 30, 7 to 10.

A party will be given for the younger children from 4:30 to 6 the same day. Children are invited to wear masks and costumes.

Members of the Dramatics Club at the center are Marilyn Searls, Priscilla Howell, Mona Smith, Karen Morgan, Jeff Howell, Rae Ellen Morgan, Mike Swann, Mike Priestas, Sherrie Pasqua, Susie Biedleman, Elaine Campbell, Maxine Swann, Bob Morgan, Nita Yakine, Wendy Thompson, Helena Keen, Jeff Swann, Becky Root, Charles Blackston, Eddie Vials and Vivian Swan.

They are planning a play for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Indians Stalled

In the rain last Sunday the East Columbus Indians were stalled by a rough and ready Linden team which held the team scoreless while marking up 28 points.

Bean King was the leading ground gainer for the Indians.

The Indians go against Grove City at Krumm Park Sunday, Oct. 4. Grove City is the team the Indians battled to an 0-0 tie in their first 120-165 lb. six-man tackle game.

East Columbus is entering a football league in the Linden League. Anyone interested may contact Paul Seitz at the recreation center.

TOASTMISTRESS GROUP TO CHARTER

The Dictionaries, a toastmistress group which is being formed, will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 6, 6:45 p.m., at the Desert Inn.

Toastmistress is an educational group which is designed to help women not only speak, but to lead. It provides an opportunity for personal development through training and practice in all techniques of oral expression and parliamentary procedure.

The club is interested in meeting potential members before it charters by the end of October. Anyone who desires to attend may call Mrs. Mildred Jones, BE. 5-0780.

FOUNDERS' DAY SET

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumae Association along wit hthe actives of Beta Nu chapter at the Ohio State University will gather Oct. 14 at the Ohio Union Ballroom to celebrate Founders' Day. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. eservations should be made by Oct. 5 through Mrs. Daniel W. Clodfelter, 4028 Hines-rd.



EAST SIDE Welcome Wagon Club, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., meeting and white elephant sale, Main Federal Bank, 891 S. James-rd. All who received WW call are invited.

WING 72, Nightingale Cottage, Oct. 2, home of Mrs. Richard Minnear, 1130 Olney-dr.

SUBURBAN WOMEN'S Club, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Electric Co.

PHI KAPPA Tau Wives and Mothers Club, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

DELTA ZETA Mothers Club, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., chapter house, 212 E. 15th-av.

OHIO STATE University Alumnae Club, Oct. 14, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Winding Hollow Country Club.

BEXLEY CHAPTER OES, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st.

SOUTHERN WAY Chapter 467 OES, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av.

HOLY ROSARY altar society and parish council, Oct. 4, following noon services at the school hall.

RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 3, beginning at 7 a.m., 124 E. Main-st. Sponsors, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Lambda Pi Chapter. All proceeds for charity.

KAPPA DELTA Sorority Alumnue, alumnae rush party, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. chapter house, 116 E. 15th-av.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER 393 OES, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Neoacacia Temple.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER OES, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m. dinner, YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

HOSPITAL CIRCLE, OES, Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m. luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

PROGRESSIVE euchre party, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 3100 W. Broad-st. Sponsors, Grand Central Rebekah Lodge.

STARLING - OHIO Women's Club, Oct. 6, 1 p.m. open meeting, Trinity Methodist Church, 1581 Cambridge-blvd.

ARC 27, (Aid for Retarded Children), hat party, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Compete In Rodeo

Eugene Grubb, 1614 Vilardo-ln, tested his skills in the National Truck Roadeo in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday.

He holds the Ohio Trucking Association's 1963 Driver of the Year award and has compiled a no-accident record in his 17 years of driving. He has been Ohio state champion five times.

His wife competed in the Petticoat Derby at the same event.

OLD TIMERS PICNIC

The Southside Old Timers Softball League will hold its annual stag picnic Sunday, Oct. 4, at Jet Stadium from noon on. Refreshments and entertainment will be on tap and all former or present league players are invited.

RUMMAGE SALE

The WSCS of Eastview Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Oct. 8 and 9 at 962 E. Main-st. Rummage to be donated may be taken in Eastview Methodist Church.

OPENING SPECIAL
FREE CONDITIONING TREATMENT
with all permanents priced from $10 and up.
Experienced Technicians
Helen, Pat, Gretta and Florest
to serve you at
FLOREST HAIR STYLING
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SHAMPOO, SET and HAIRCUT $3.50
For Your Convenience
Evening Appointments.
Call Nan Tille — Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6 To 9 P.M.
BETTY (B. J.) DICKERSON — RUTH GLENNDENNING
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Bea-Jay's Beauty Salon
21 N. Napoleon at Broad 231-3453

You are cordially invited to attend ballroom classes that are now being organized for children and adults.
Learn any of the nine popular dances of your choosing at our studio or in groups at your own home.
Browning Studios
1728 E. Broad St. 847 Barnett Rd. CL. 8-1198

For your greater convenience
New Office Hours
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BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
EASTERN OFFICE
Effective October 1st.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Friday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday
THANKS to those who suggested we open earlier so you could more conveniently visit us while shopping during the morning. "Service" is our goal, and we are glad to be able to accommodate you.
THANKS, TOO, for your enthusiastic acceptance of our new Eastern Office, opened the first of this year.
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
and loan association
insured savings • current dividend rate 4%
EASTERN—4380 Livingston Ave.

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MISSES' NYLON VELVET STRAPS
JUMPING JACKS
Reg. $5.99 NOW $4.97
Sizes 12½ to 4
Widths A to C
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IT'S APPLE TIME!!
Apple Sauce CAKE Reg. $1.29 89¢
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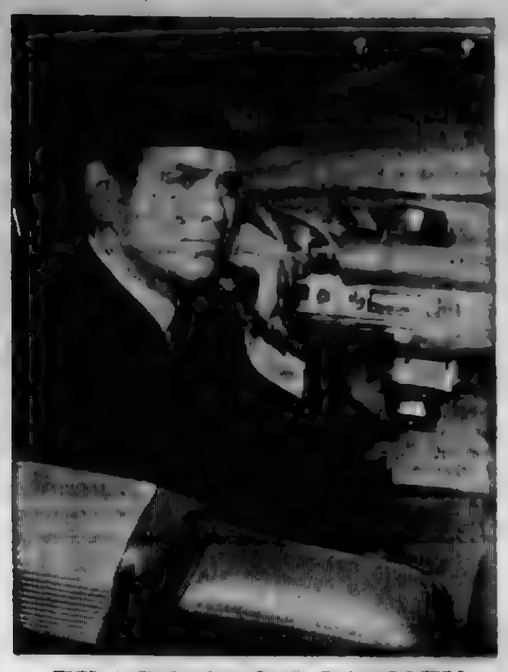
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Visit Margaret Pratt Salon NOW
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PUMPKIN PIE 30¢
Per Generous Serving
TIME TO ENJOY
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BEER
Tasty Sandwiches and Snacks
"World's Finest Root Beer"
257 Yearling Rd.
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CHECK THESE EXTRA ADVANTAGES OF SAVING AT
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IMMEDIATE EARNINGS
Open or add to your savings account as late as the 10th of any month . . . savings earn at 4% per year from the first of that month. No long waiting period.
HIGH DIVIDEND RATE COMPOUNDED TWICE A YEAR
Dividends are paid twice each year, December 31 and June 30. Dividends not withdrawn, also earn at 4% per year. This means savings can earn slightly in excess of 4% a year.
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Each savings account is insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the Federal Government.
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insured savings • current dividend rate 4%
10 Convenient Locations
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MAIN OFFICE: 36 E. Gay St.
DRIVE-IN and CUSTOMER PARKING: 43 E. Long St.
THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1800 Parsons Ave.
WESTERN: 130 N. Wilson Rd.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4435 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 E. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: (October, 1964 Opening)



TV-4 TO SHOW JANSSEN

DAVID JANSSEN stars as private detective Richard Diamond in "Call Mr. D" Monday nights at 10 p.m. on WLW-C TV 4. The program premieres Oct. 5. Janssen is famous for his roles as Diamond in this series and Richard Kimble in the current "The Fugitive." The detective series takes Diamond from one end of the social scale to the other — smoking out a variety of criminals from high society con men to underworld gamblers.

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Gregory To Perform

Dick Gregory will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the Youth Center. He will be accompanied by Len Chandler, folk singer. The Neil Schlang Trio will round out the program. The performance is sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

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THE SHERICK DANCE STUDIO
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Town and Country — Westgate Manor
Great Southern — Downtown — Linden

PEYTON PLACE Continuing true-to-life story of people in Peyton Place
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 9:30 P.M.
BEWITCHED She's beautiful, she's blonde—she's a real witch!
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M.
12 O'CLOCK HIGH World War II Drama of men in the 8th Air Force
SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
Where the Fun is

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

Years ago American tourists commented most loudly about the European plumbing because it wasn't the same as it was back home. Thousands of Americans who went abroad this summer probably had the opportunity to compare television as well.

In European cities you are no longer very far from either. What we once considered to be their sophisticated disdain for such conveniences has now been revealed as merely a lack of money. Europeans are just as eager for the conveniences. They just didn't have the means to get them.

Money Plentiful

Now they have the money. They're buying the television set first and the bathroom second, and their pride and delight in their operation are a joy to behold. For Americans it's not always so delightful. The problem lies in the mystery of how such objects could look so familiar and work so differently.

One thing is certain: television is everywhere abroad and it's growing fast. Quite often the programs bear the stamp "Made in the U.S.A." Along with the American Embassies, they're our little plots of American soil abroad.

One cannot find sanctuary on the premises — and judging from the programs one would not always seek it — but more often than not the U.S. product is superior and it is mighty good to come home to it.

Not Confused

"Don't deceive yourself about Europeans being confused, confounded or bewildered by the doings at the telecasts of our two conventions," confides a friend who has returned from a summer in Europe. "They couldn't care less. They are busily watching other things for different reasons.

"For example, the British are watching Dick Van Dyke —not for the plot but mostly to listen to the pronunciation of the language which they still consider to be theirs. Then they file out—in an orderly English manner, of course—to the nearest dictionary and have a big discussion over where the accent is placed on the words.

Then they all write letters to the London Times about how their children are learning nasty language habits from the Ameddicans.

"In France they're avidly watching Steve McQueen who, incidentally, speaks French fluently — also Dutch, German, Swedish and Italian."

"Je ne comprends pas," says McQueen to a bunch of Mexican bandits as they tie him up and leave him in the California desert to die. The Mexicans also speak beautiful French.

"This is all hysterically funny to the French, who think the Westerns are very infantile and at the same time stylish, which is a combination they cannot resist."

Local Girl Writes

A local girl who was studying this past summer in Copenhagen sends a clipping plus a letter: "I enjoy the television columns because of the way they translate the American titles into Danish. 'Brodrenes Cartwright en Wild West Film,' I assume is Bonanza!

"You will note that the entire week's programs for Denmark, Sweden, East and West Germany, are listed on less than half a page. The cultural offerings are outstanding and you can see from the composers and selections how unusually wide is the range."

Tonight in Denmark at 8:50 the following show is logged: "Lokomotivdoktoren" en TV TV film med Bea Benederet og Edgar Buchanan — which must be "Petticoat Junction."

At 10 p.m. on Sweden's Kanal 2 is the Amerikansk filserie med Lucille Ball, followed by "'Onkel Tom's Sonner'—det forst program i en series om Amerikas Negre." Sandwiched between an Anouilh play and a production of "Cosi fan Tutte" is the Amerikansk kriminal film, "Naked City."

Hasta la televista!



TAKE ROLES IN COMEDY

"COME BLOW Your Horn," a comedy to be presented by Prairie Players Inc., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the Franklin Heights High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. each night, will star Dick Sutton and Joe Lane as the brothers. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 878-4331.



TO APPEAR

LITHUANIAN contralto Lillian Mernik, two-time winner of the famed Marian Anderson award, will appear on the Mees Hall stage of Capital University Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. The first performer of this year's Artist Series made her formal debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1954. Tickets for the performance may be obtained through the public relations office, 235-8611, ext. 282.

Mershon Lists Free Programs

Free admission events occurring at Mershon Auditorium for the month of October have been announced.

The homecoming queen elimination contest will be staged at Mershon at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Dr. Wilbur Held presents an organ recital in the first of autumn's "Sunday Afternoons at Mershon" series at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

The Pershing Rifles, student military honorary, and the Department of Military Science at OSU are presenting the Army Field Concert Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D.C., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Series season ticket books for the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series programs go into their final weeks of sale with the conclusion of season book purchases Oct. 7. The Great Artist Series is available in two sections — the "Scarlet" Group of eight programs and the "Gray" group of four programs.

Channel Six Premiere Of 'Men In Crisis' Set

WTVN-TV, Channel 6 will be carrying a new program entitled "Men in Crisis" premiering at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

The program deals with great personalities in conflict and the premiere is entitled "Chamberlain vs. Hitler: Crisis at Munich."

The Beatles will star on the Channel 6 new pop music series, "Shindig," on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Vieregg's The Florist
4th and State 224-1281

Youth Orchestra To Play Sept. 29

Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra will appear in concert at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

The 76-piece Youth Orchestra, with members from 28 different schools, will perform under the direction of Dr. George H. Wilson. Dale A. Swisher is the student conductor for the orchestra. The concert will be open to the community, with ample parking facilities located in the center parking lot.

The Tuesday evening youth concert will be the first of a series of six special musical events that will be offered by the cultural arts department of the Jewish Center this season.

For free guest reservations call BE. 1-2731.

Broadway Potpourri Scheduled

The Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza of New York with intepretive dancing, headed by Clyde Turner, will appear at Veterans Memorial, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Dominic Church.

Clyde Turner has selected scenes and parts from "Porgy and Bess," "West Side Story," "Finian's Rainbow," "Lost in the Stars," and other shows, and also included in the production excerpts from great concert music. This includes music by Richard Strauss, Chopin and Gershwin.

He has also added dancers from the best of the New York ballet schools.

Bringing this array of music and dance to the American public will be some of the stars taken direct from the New York production.

Turner himself has appeared in such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Lost in the Stars" and "South Pacific," and he has appeared before French audience in Paris.

Two of the cast consist of the male and female leads that Oscar Hammerstein personally selected to do "Carmen Jones" at the New York City Center Theatre.



Clyde Turner

Exhibition Slated

Columbus Art League's Annual Every-Member exhibition will be held at OSU student Union building from Oct. 4 through 31. Demonstrations will be given Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m.

BROADWAY THEATRICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
Veterans Memorial Auditorium—Sunday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by St. Dominic Church, Columbus
Tickets at $3, $2, $1.50 may be obtained at the door or by
Calling CL. 2-3706 or CL. 2-6510



THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.
DANIEL BOONE The great trail-blazer charts the way to rousing adventure in the frontier wilderness! Fess Parker stars as Daniel Boone, the pioneer whose life became an American saga!
WLW-C TV 4

YOUR NUMBER ONE FOOTBALL STATION...
WRFD 880 ON THE DIAL
THIS SATURDAY
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
BRINGS YOU
O. S. U.
VS.
INDIANA AT 1:15 P. M.
PLAY-BY-PLAY with DAVE COLLINS
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SUNDAY — 12:25 P.M.
CLEVELAND BROWNS VS. DALLAS COWBOYS
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"SIDELINE INTERVIEWS" 10 MINUTES BEFORE Browns' Game!
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UNIVERSITY CITY SHOPPING CENTER

ALA District Head To Institute Unit

Mrs. M. E. Poether, 3756 Dehner-dr will begin her second year as 12th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary by instituting a new unit on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2:30 p.m.

Recently a new post was started under the name of Gentile 532, honoring a World War II hero. The women banded together and applied for a charter. They will be initiated into this unit and officers will be installed.

Mrs. Poetker will preside at the fall conference Thursday, Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m. at Southway Post 144.

CLUB DATES MEET

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Ballman-rd, Pataskala. Mrs. James McClain and Mrs. William Rutherford will be hostesses. Mrs. Howard Martin will furnish the floral arrangement.

OPENING SPECIAL



FREE CONDITIONING TREATMENT with all permanents priced from $10 and up.

Experienced Technicians Helen, Pat, Gretta and Florest to serve you at

FLOREST HAIR STYLING
(FORMERLY SLAGLE'S)
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SHAMPOO, SET and HAIRCUT $3.50



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Effective October 1st.

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9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday

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MRS. W. TED Griffith selects an apron from the items to be sold at the gift shop and gets approving nods from Mrs. John W. Smith and Mrs. Donald Stertzer. The shop is a sidelight to the Brookwood smorgasbord.

Brookwood 'Candlelight Smrogasbord' Planned By Women's Association

The Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will sponsor its seventh annual "Candlelight Smorgasbord" Saturday, Oct. 10 in the church hall, 2685 E. Livingston-av. Serving times are 4:30, 6, and 7 p.m.

The menu includes fried chicken, baked ham, Swedish meat balls, roast beef, a selection of vegetables and a wide variety of salads and desserts.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Bauer, 231-6086. Adult tickets are $2 and children's tickets, age 12 and under are $1. Holiday decorations, gift items, homemade candies and baked goods will be available in the gift shop.

Planning the event along with the Women's Association president, Mrs. John W. Smith, are W. Ted Griffith, smorgasbord chairman and Mrs. Melvin Weaver, co-chairman.

Others serving on committees are Mrs. Richard Bauer, tickets; Mrs. Laura Hardy and Mrs. Robert Albin, salads; Mrs. G. Clark Dehne, smorgasbord table; Mrs. Joseph Lutz and Mrs. Campbell L. McConnell, food; Mrs. Knud Hansen and Mrs. Donold Anderson, kitchen; Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Charles Rider, desserts; Mrs. Russell Guyton, dining room; Mrs. Donald Stertzer, telephone donations; Mrs. Carl Wristen and Mrs. William Marburger, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Goldsmith, gift shop; Mrs. Albert Swain, publicity and Mrs. Darius Maxson, dish return.

Other groups in the church are assisting in cloak room, baby sitting and clean-up duties.

Indians, Pioneer Lore In Slides

A full color slide presentation in Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. will be given by George F. Jenny, teacher-naturalist for the Columbus Board of Education.

Experiences of the Indians and early settlers will be shown, and topics such as soap-making, candlemaking, early cookery, arrowheads, carding of wool, use of a spinning wheel and many other skills will be discussed.

In addition to slides, Jenny also will display samples of implements and products. The public is invited.

Man Retires After 45 Years State Service

Charles A. (Bud) Hamrick of 3003 El Paso-dr will retire from the Ohio Highway Department Oct. 1 after 45 years of service.

Starting as a truck driver at 18, Hamrick progressed to mechanic, assistant purchasing agent, right-of-way planner and aerial engineer. His most recent job was stereo plotter operator, checking bridge sites, dams and parks on aerial photographs.

Hamrick is married and lives with his wife, Mildred, at the El Paso-dr address. Sons, James and Roger, are an engineer and a chemist. They are graduates of OSU. Linda Mae, a daughter, is a freshman in chemistry at OSU.

Plans for retirement include sports and rest.



TO INSTRUCT ART

HAROLD M. EISENSTEIN, Jewish Center cultural arts director, left, acquaints Dorothy Lipetz and John Stephenson, faculty members of Ohio State University School of Fine Arts, with some of the work produced in art classes at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, during the past year. Both Mrs. Lipetz and Stephenson will be teaching afternoon and evening art classes at the center, for adults and children. Interested persons may phone Eisenstein at the center, BE. 1-2781, for exact schedules and further information.

EAST COLUMBUS CENTER

Advisory Council To Launch Season

The Advisory Council of East Columbus Recreation Center will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the elementary school.

The Teen Club is now being formed at the center, for young people from 13 to 18. Weekly meetings are held Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30. The club is planning several dances and bowling parties.

Susie Q Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 to 5:30, with girls from seven through 11 invited to join. The agenda will include election of officers and planning for a Halloween party.

Halloween Dance

The center's first special event this year will be the Halloween dance for teenagers, Friday, Oct. 30, 7 to 10.

A party will be given for the younger children from 4:30 to 6 the same day. Children are invited to wear masks and costumes.

Members of the Dramatics Club at the center are Marilyn Searls, Priscilla Howell, Mona Smith, Karen Morgan, Jeff Howell, Rae Ellen Morgan, Mike Swann, Mike Priestas, Sherrie Pasqua, Susie Biedleman, Elaine Campbell, Maxine Swann, Bob Morgan, Nita Yakine, Wendy Thompson, Helena Keen, Jeff Swann, Becky Root, Charles Blackston, Eddie Vlais and Vivian Swan.

They are planning a play for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Indians Stalled

In the rain last Sunday the East Columbus Indians were stalled by a rough and ready Linden team which held the team scoreless while marking up 28 points.

Bean King was the leading ground gainer for the Indians.

The Indians go against Grove City at Krumm Park Sunday, Oct. 4. Grove City is the team the Indians battled to an 0-0 tie in their first 120-165 lb. six-man tackle game.

East Columbus is entering a football league in the Linden League. Anyone interested may contact Paul Seitz at the recreation center.

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FRI., SAT. and SUN. SPECIAL

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TOASTMISTRESS GROUP TO CHARTER

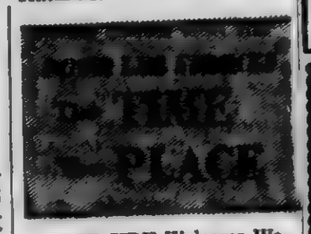
The Dictionaries, a toastmistress group which is being formed, will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 6, 6:45 p.m., at the Desert Inn.

Toastmistress is an educational group which is designed to help women not only speak, but to lead. It provides an opportunity for personal development through training and practice in all techniques of oral expression and parliamentary procedure.

The club is interested in meeting potential members before it charters by the end of October. Anyone who desires to attend may call Mrs. Mildred Jones, BE. 5-0780.

FOUNDERS' DAY SET

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumae Association along wit hthe actives of Beta Nu chapter at the Ohio State University will gather Oct. 14 at the Ohio Union Ballroom to celebrate Founders' Day. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. eservations should be made by Oct. 5 through Mrs. Daniel W. Clodfelter, 4028 Hines-rd.



EAST SIDE Welcome Wagon Club, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., meeting and white elephant sale, Main Federal Bank, 891 S. James-rd. All who received WW call are invited.

WING 72, Nightingale Cottage, Oct. 2, home of Mrs. Richard Minnear, 1130 Olney-dr.

SUBURBAN WOMEN'S Club, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Electric Co.

PHI KAPPA Tau Wives and Mothers Club, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

DELTA ZETA Mothers Club, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., chapter house, 212 E. 15th-av.

OHIO STATE University Alumnae Club, Oct. 14, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Winding Hollow Country Club.

BEXLEY CHAPTER OES, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st.

SOUTHERN WAY Chapter 467 OES, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av.

HOLY ROSARY altar society and parish council, Oct. 4, following noon services at the school hall.

RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 3, beginning at 7 a.m., 124 E. Main-st. Sponsors, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Lambda Pi Chapter. All proceeds for charity.

KAPPA DELTA Sorority Alumnae, alumnae rush party, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. chapter house, 116 E. 15th-av.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER 393 OES, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Neocacia Temple.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER OES, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m. dinner, YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

HOSPITAL CIRCLE, OES, Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m. luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

PROGRESSIVE euchre party, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 3100 W. Broad-st. Sponsors, Grand Central Rebekah Lodge.

STARLING - OHIO Women's Club, Oct. 6, 1 p.m. open meeting, Trinity Methodist Church, 1581 Cambridge-blvd.

ARC 27, (Aid for Retarded Children), hat party, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Compete In Rodeo

Eugene Grubb, 1614 Vilardo-ln, tested his skills in the National Truck Roadeo in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday.

He holds the Ohio Trucking Association's 1963 Driver of the Year award and has compiled a no-accident record in his 17 years of driving. He has been Ohio state champion five times.

His wife competed in the Petticoat Derby at the same event.

OLD TIMERS PICNIC

The Southside Old Timers Softball League will hold its annual stag picnic Sunday, Oct. 4, at Jet Stadium from noon on. Refreshments and entertainment will be on tap and all former or present league players are invited.

RUMMAGE SALE

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NOW ABOUT 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT!

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Drivers Earn Top Pay
YES $100
YES $115
YES $135

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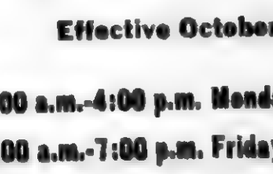
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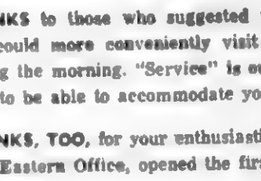
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TV-4 TO SHOW JANSSEN

DAVID JANSSEN stars as private detective Richard Diamond in "Call Mr. D" Monday nights at 10 p.m. on WLW-C TV 4. The program premieres Oct. 5. Janssen is famous for his roles as Diamond in this series and Richard Kimble in the current "The Fugitive." The detective series takes Diamond from one end of the social scale to the other — smoking out a variety of criminals from high society con men to underworld gamblers.

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Gregory To Perform

Dick Gregory will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the Youth Center. He will be accompanied by Len Chandler, folk singer. The Neil Schlang Trio will round out the program. The performance is sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Spectator Ads Get Results!

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BEWITCHED She's beautiful, she's blonde— she's a real witch!
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M.
12 O'CLOCK HIGH World War II Drama of men in the 8th Air Force
SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
Where the Fun is 6 WTVN-TV

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

Years ago American tourists commented most loudly about the European plumbing because it wasn't the same as it was back home. Thousands of Americans who went abroad this summer probably had the opportunity to compare television as well.

In European cities you are no longer very far from either. What we once considered to be their sophisticated disdain for such conveniences has now been revealed as merely a lack of money. Europeans are just as eager for the conveniences. They just didn't have the means to get them.

Money Plentiful

Now they have the money. They're buying the television set first and the bathroom second, and their pride and delight in their operation are a joy to behold. For Americans it's not always so delightful. The problem lies in the mystery of how such objects could look so familiar and work so differently.

One thing is certain: television is everywhere abroad and it's growing fast. Quite often the programs bear the stamp "Made in the U.S.A." Along with the American Embassies, they're our little plots of American soil abroad.

One cannot find sanctuary on the premises — and judging from the programs one would not always seek it — but more often than not the U.S. product is superior and it is mighty good to come home to it.

Not Confused

"Don't deceive yourself about Europeans being confused, confounded or bewildered by the doings at the telecasts of our two conventions," confides a friend who has returned from a summer in Europe. "They couldn't care less. They are busily watching other things for different reasons.

"For example, the British are watching Dick Van Dyke —not for the plot but mostly to listen to the pronunciation of the language which they still consider to be theirs. Then they file out—in an orderly English manner, of course— to the nearest dictionary and have a big discussion over where the accent is placed on the words.

Then they all write letters to the London Times about how their children are learning nasty language habits from the Ameddicans.

"In France they're avidly watching Steve McQueen who, incidentally, speaks French fluently — also Dutch, German, Swedish and Italian."

"Je ne comprends pas," says McQueen to a bunch of Mexican bandits as they tie him up and leave him in the California desert to die. The Mexicans also speak beautiful French.

"This is all hysterically funny to the French, who think the Westerns are very infantile and at the same time stylish, which is a combination they cannot resist."

Local Girl Writes

A local girl who was studying this past summer in Copenhagen sends a clipping plus a letter: "I enjoy the television columns because of the way they translate the American titles into Danish. 'Brodrenes Cartwright en Wild West Film,' I assume is Bonanza!

"You will note that the entire week's programs for Denmark, Sweden, East and West Germany, are listed on less than half a page. The cultural offerings are outstanding and you can see from the composers and selections how unusually wide is the range."

Tonight in Denmark at 8:50 the following show is logged: "Lokomotivdoktoren" en TV TV film med Bea Benederet og Edgar Buchanan — which must be "Petticoat Junction."

At 10 p.m. on Sweden's Kanal 2 is the Amerikansk filserie med Lucille Ball, followed by "'Onkel Tom's Sonner'—det forst program i en series om Amerikas Negre." Sandwiched between an Anouilh play and a production of "Cosi fan Tutte" is the Amerikansk kriminal film, "Naked City."

Hasta la televista!



TAKE ROLES IN COMEDY

"COME BLOW Your Horn," a comedy to be presented by Prairie Players Inc., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the Franklin Heights High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. each night, will star Dick Sutton and Joe Lane as the brothers. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 878-4331.



TO APPEAR

LITHUANIAN contralto Lillian Mernik, two-time winner of the famed Marian Anderson award, will appear on the Mees Hall stage of Capital University Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. The first performer of this year's Artist Series made her formal debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1954. Tickets for the performance may be obtained through the public relations office, 235-8611, ext. 232.

Youth Orchestra To Play Sept. 29

Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra will appear in concert at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

The 76-piece Youth Orchestra, with members from 28 different schools, will perform under the direction of Dr. George H. Wilson. Dale A. Swisher is the student conductor for the orchestra. The concert will be open to the community, with ample parking facilities located in the center parking lot.

The Tuesday evening youth concert will be the first of a series of six special musical events that will be offered by the cultural arts department of the Jewish Center this season.

For free guest reservations call BE. 1-2731.

Mershon Lists Free Programs

Free admission events occurring at Mershon Auditorium for the month of October have been announced.

The homecoming queen elimination contest will be staged at Mershon at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Dr. Wilbur Held presents an organ recital in the first of autumn's "Sunday Afternoons at Mershon" series at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

The Pershing Rifles, student military honorary, and the Department of Military Science at OSU are presenting the Army Field Concert Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D.C., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Series season ticket books for the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series programs go into their final weeks of sale with the conclusion of season book purchases Oct. 7. The Great Artist Series is available in two sections — the "Scarlet" Group of eight programs and the "Gray" group of four programs.

Channel Six Premiere Of 'Men In Crisis' Set

WTVN-TV, Channel 6 will be carrying a new program entitled "Men in Crisis" premiering at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

The program deals with great personalities in conflict and the premiere is entitled "Chamberlain vs. Hitler: Crisis at Munich."

The Beatles will star on the Channel 6 new pop music series, "Shindig," on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

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Broadway Potpourri Scheduled

The Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza of New York with intepretive dancing, headed by Clyde Turner, will appear at Veterans Memorial, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Dominic Church.

Clyde Turner has selected scenes and parts from "Porgy and Bess," "West Side Story," "Finian's Rainbow," "Lost in the Stars," and other shows, and also included in the production excerpts from great concert music. This includes music by Richard Strauss, Chopin and Gershwin.

He has also added dancers from the best of the New York ballet schools.

Bringing this array of music and dance to the American public will be some of the stars taken direct from the New York production.

Turner himself has appeared in such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Lost in the Stars" and "South Pacific," and he has appeared before French audience in Paris.

Two of the cast consist of the male and female leads that Oscar Hammerstein personally selected to do "Carmen Jones" at the New York City Center Theatre.



Clyde Turner

Exhibition Slated

Columbus Art League's Annual Every-Member exhibition will be held at OSU student Union building from Oct. 4 through 31. Demonstrations will be given Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m.

BROADWAY THEATRICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
Veterans Memorial Auditorium—Sunday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by St. Dominic Church, Columbus
Tickets at $3, $2, $1.50 may be obtained at the door or by calling CL. 3-6766 or CL. 3-6510



THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.
DANIEL BOONE The great trail-blazer charts the way to rousing adventure in the frontier wilderness! Fess Parker stars as Daniel Boone, the pioneer whose life became an American saga!
WLW-C TV 4

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OCT 1964



IS AWARDED MEDAL

CAPT. ROBERT E. WATKINS (right), whose wife Antoinette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. DiSalle of Park Towers, 1620 E. Broad-st, receives the U.S. Air Force Air Medal for meritorious achievement during aerial flight in support of the fight against Communist aggression in Viet Nam. Capt. Watkins, a pilot, flies with Vietnamese Air Force crews to assist and advise them on combat tactics against the Viet Cong. The captain, a graduate of Joplin (Mo.) Senior High School, earned his B.A. degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. He received his commission in 1955 through the aviation cadet program.

Goldwater-Miller Youth Organize To Assist Adult

The East District of the Youth for Goldwater - Miller, with representative members from Bexley, Eastmoor, Bishop Hartley and Walnut Ridge high schools, and Columbus Academy, have their new headquarters at the home of Sylvia Dozier, 132 S. Drexel-av.

Miss Dozier, a Bexley High School senior, is the new chairman of this group.

Assistant chairman is John Olive, Eastmoor High School; Dave Cook, finance director; Karen Birch, membership chairman; Mike Jones, special projects; Joyce Knupka, special services; Diane Krech, telephone, and Barbara Birch, publicity.

These young people pass out literature and are to be of assistance to the adult organizations.

One of their immediate projects will be a bumper branding campaign — Saturday, Oct. 3.

They will be in various shopping centers with main emphasis on the Town and Country area, to help anyone who would like a Goldwater-Miller sticker put on their car.

NAMED ASSISTANT

Russell H. Whittemore, 1400 King-av, has been named assistant branch manager and teller by the Central Savings and Loan Company.

Shepard Stocks Titles Of Interest In Election Year

The approaching presidential election in November has brought increased interest at the Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av. Patrons are anxious to know the backgrounds of the candidates, political parties, the workings of politics and previous elections.

Background reading on Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, can be found in such books as "Mr. Conservative: Barry Goldwater," by Jack Bell and "Conscience of a Conservative," by Goldwater himself.

Books are also available on President Johnson, the Democratic presidential candidate. "A Time for Action," a collection of President Johnson's speeches and writings, and Booth Mooney's "The Lyndon Johnson Story," are two of the most popular.

Two other books of election year interest are "The Unchosen," by Judah and G. W. Smith and "Order of Battle Call to Reason," by Jacob Javits.

Campaign Is Success

"The Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Center Building Fund campaign in Franklin County went over the top week before last," announced Evan A. Purdum of 1200 Amity-rd, Galloway.

Purdum, a member of the campaign committee, said $1823 has been received or pledged and that Franklin County was the first county in Ohio to achieve its goal of $1620.

Art Exhibit Set For October 7-8

The public has been invited to view an art exhibit Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-8.

Scheduled to be held in the social room at 3637 W. Broad-st., the exhibit may be seen between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Many items, painted on linens, glass, wood, plastic and metal, will be shown. Prizes will be awarded in each of nine categories.

Orchestra To Appear

The London Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Georg Solti, will present the second concert of the season for the Symphony Club of Central Ohio at Veterans' Memorial, Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

The symphony club box office is at Summers' Music Store, Gay and High-st and tickets are also at the Bexley Record Shop and the University Music Shop.

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Rites Held For Ex-Club Owner

Requiem High Mass for Carl G. Lieb, 73, of 1100 Elmore-av, was sung Sept. 30 in St. Matthias Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

He was the retired owner of Lieb's Night Club at 1882 E. Livingston-av.

Lieb was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Southeast Conservation Club and the Lake Hold Club of Lancaster.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Louise; six sons, Charles, Robert, George, Joseph, Richard and James; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Rohr, Mrs. Clara Schornak and Mrs. Carolyn Schornak; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Geyer and Mrs. Christine Ramagh; 38 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Legal Secretaries Planning Seminar

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries will sponsor a Legal Seminar to be held on four successive Monday evenings, beginning Oct. 12, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

All secretaries and students interested in the legal profession are invited. For cost and further information call Mrs. Charlene Hall 224-3161 or after 6 p.m. at 268-3612.

Seeks Return At Fall Polls

Guy Elbin, Franklin County Engineer who has held office since 1948, will be among those seeking re-election at the November polls.

Elbin, who resides with his wife at 555 Evening-st, Worthington, is a civil engineering graduate of Ohio Northern, and received his master of science degree at Iowa State University.

He taught engineering at Ohio Northern where he later served as acting dean of the College of Engineering. Listed in Who's Who in Engineering, Who's Who In The World, and American Men of Science, Elbin has been a practicing engineer, supervising the design and construction of bridges, railroads, highway and home site developments.

Elbin is a member of the Worthington Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, Columbus Engineers Club, Ohio and National Professional Engineering Societies, County Engineer's Association of Ohio Columbus and Worthington Areas Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Builders Exchange, Executive Club of Columbus, Ohio Northern Alumni Association, and the Worthington Garden Club.

All Churches Taking Part In Observance

Annual Christian Education Week is being celebrated in all churches of the Columbus area, in keeping with the national observance, Sept. 27 through Oct. 4. This announcement was made by Rev. Donald Sickbert, chairman of Christion Education of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, sponsor of the local plans.

Theme for the week is "The Christian and His World."

Local church observances include church school rally days, promotion of pupils to higher grades, installation of teaching staff, recognition dinners for teachers, and sermons on the Week's theme.

Members of the department who have served on the committee planning the week are: Donald W. Sickbert, Rev. Irvin Lane, Mrs. Elsa Ellis, Rev. Samuel M. Beaty, Rev. Howard Buckley, Mrs. Florence Hoyt, Gertrude vonRiesen, Alice Harris, LeAnn Johnson, Mrs. Lena K. Nicklaus, Mrs. Lois Venham, Mrs. E. K. Patton and executive director, G. Weir Hartman.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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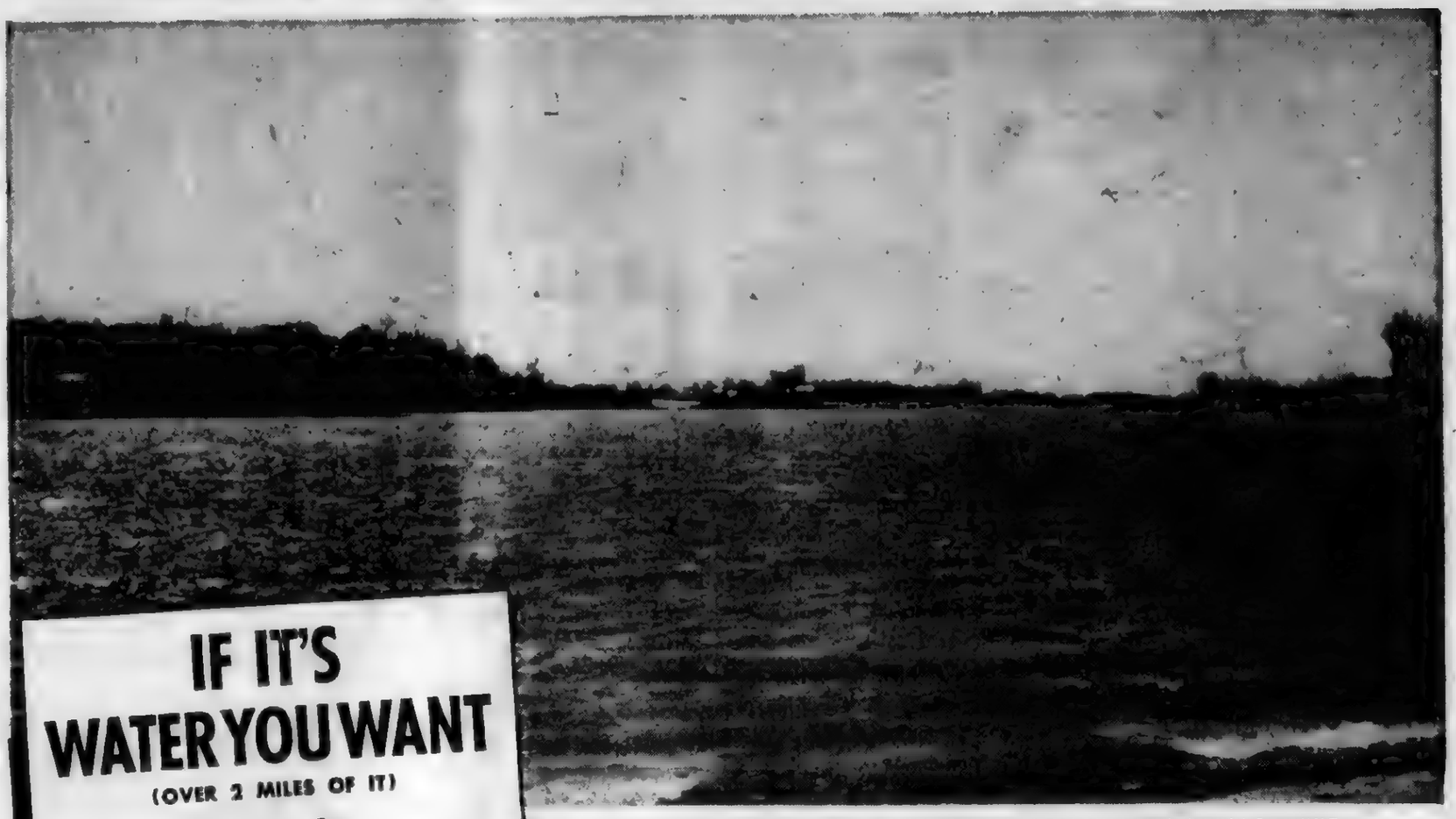
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Back - To - College Is Quite A 'Production'

"Suzie's going to be a nurse!" exclaims a proud mother.

"My boy Jim is a born engineer," say a cigar-puffing father.

Every parent seeing a son or daughter off to college has a very special feeling. For parents know that today's students are tomorrow's leaders. Of course they're proud!

And the Spectator is proud to call these students the "start the campus scene."

A cast of 176 area youth planning a college curriculum have parts in our production. Students are listed according to the high school they attended and in most cases they have included their class and major.

WEST HIGH

Jane Morgan, 114 N. Powell-av, Kent State University, freshman, speech and hearing therapy.

Karlene Kock, 28 N. Westmoor-av, Bowling Green University, elementary education.

Judith Halstead, 163 N. Harris-av, Ohio State University, freshman, pharmacy.

Robert Lee Calentine, 737 S. Eureka-av, Olivet Nazarene, Kankakee, Ill., senior, business administration.

Patti Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av, Capital University, sophomore, elementary education.

Bill Stimson, 651 Wiltshire-rd, Ohio State University, junior, accounting.

Ted C. Vollmuth, 160 S. Westgate, Ohio State University, arts and sciences.

Janet Louise Rowe, 534 Larcomb-av, Ohio State University, sophomore, psychology.

Susan V. Block, 3181 Parkside-rd, Ohio University, Athens, freshman, education.

Elizabeth Anne Ainsworth, 317 Powhatan-av, Ohio State University, freshman, education and English.

Debbie Wenger, 159 S. Westmoor-av, Kent State University, freshman, arts and sciences.

Gerald Walters, 273 S. Westgate-av, Tri-State College, business administration.

Roger L. Chrisman, 3010 Wicklow-rd, Miami University, Oxford, freshman, business administration.

Karen Alexander, 2602 Eastridge-dr, Texas Christian University, Mesquite, Tex., sophomore, biology.

Raymond E. Click, 207 S. Hague-av, Ohio State University, sophomore, bio-chemistry.

Antoinette Camille Warren, 443 S. Wayne-av, Ohio State University, freshman, social work.

Betty Heischman, 875 S. Hague-av, Ohio University, freshman, education.

Jim Walsh, 124 S. Roys-av, Otterbein, senior, math.

Terri Walsh, 124 S. Roys-av, Ohio State University, freshman, math.

Carol Irene Herbster, 144 N. Chase-av, Ohio University, sophomore, home economics.

Thomas Robert Herbster, 144 N. Chase-av, Ohio State University, junior, engineering.

Judy Rife, 4212 Ongaro-dr, Bowling Green University, freshman, education.

Kromer Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd, Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore, liberal arts.

Karen Rae Born 708 S. Eureka-av, Ohio State University, freshman, nursing.

Debra Kay Temple, 631 French-dr, Ohio State University, freshman, nursing.

Sharon Broomhall 216 Letchworth-av, Ohio State University freshman, pre-nursing.

Patricia Ann Cochran, 222 Letchworth-av, Ohio State University, freshman, physical education.

Sunya Graham, 3252 Stephen-dr, S., Bowling Green University, sophomore, elementary education.

Nancy Bowsher, 43 N. Huron-av, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

Bob Bowsher, 43 N. Huron-av, Ohio State University, freshman, commerce.

Suzanne Elliott Linebrink, 16 Patton-rd, Bloomfield, Conn., University of Hartford, graduate student, education.

Kail Linebrink, 16 Patton-rd, Bloomfield, Conn., Rensselaer University, graduate student, engineering.

Phyllis Lenora Krems, 155 S. Brinker-av, Ohio State University, freshman, history.

Carl R. Schreiner, 201 N. Ogden-av, Freed - Hardeman, Henderson, Tenn., freshman, Bible.

Sharon Seyfried, 128 S. Brinker-av, Ohio University, freshman, elementary education.

Diane Lyn Calvert, 91 S. Roys-av, Ohio University, freshman.

Pamela Ann Murphy, 634 Columbian-av, Morehead State College, Ky., freshman, French and elementary education.

Stephen G. Bringardner, 538 Hilltonia-av, Olivet Nazarene, philosophy and religion.

Paris L. Martin, Jr., 230 Binns-blvd, Ohio State University, junior, commerce and business administration.

Sue Ann Lane, 149 S. Sylvan-av, Ohio State University, freshman, education.

Paul Doellinger, 293 S. Sylvan-av, Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., senior, theology.

Jerry Doellinger, 293 S. Sylvan-av, Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., freshman, teaching ministry.

Rod Harris, 613 Crescent-rd, Ohio State University, freshman, veterinary medicine.

Ed Wilson, 89 Powhatan-av, Ohio State University, freshman, engineering.

Terry Barnett, 1139 Parma-av, Miami University, senior, education.

Janice Weaver, 152 S. Westgate-av, Carthage, Kenosha, Wis., senior, foreign languages.

Barbara Leah Drake, 921 Stephen-dr W., Miami University, Oxford, freshman, fine arts.

Craig M. Weaver, 2613 Whitehead-rd, Ohio State University, freshman, journalism.

David H. Thurston, 94 Eldon-av, Ohio Northern University, freshman, engineering.

HILLIARD HIGH

Donna J. Holt, 2838 Alton-Darby-rd Hilliard, Ohio State University, senior, music.

Ronald L. Allemang, 5138 Roberts-rd, Hilliard, Miami University, freshman, history and government.

Barbara Kaufman 6846 Scioto Darby - rd, Hilliard, Georgetown, Ky., education.

Lucille Weber, 7058 Davis-rd, Hilliard, Capital University, sophomore, business education.

Sally Kay Kinney, 188 Hamilton-rd, Hilliard, Muskingum College, freshman.

Randall S. Traschel, 5711 Trabue-rd, Kentucky Military Institute, pre-medicine.

Robert Daniel, 504 Cavalier-dr, Hilliard, Bowling Green University, junior, business administration.

Donna Jean Troesch 1511 Cole-rd, Capital University, sophomore, Christian education.

Michael M. Andres, 332 Heywood-dr, Hilliard, Cameron State Agriculture, freshman, pre-veterinary.

David Snider, Palmetto Apts., 110 E. Hancock-st, Apt. 705, Detroit 1, Mich., Wayne State University, graduate student, physics.

Susan Thomas, 1469 Hilliard Rome-rd, Ohio State University, freshman, education and math.

Sharon Anne Johnson, 375 Luther-ln, Hilliard, Ohio State University, sophomore, elementary education.

Sally Hoeflinger, 4701 Leppert-rd, Hilliard, Ohio State University, sophomore, nursing.

George Filby, 743 Montrose-st, Toledo, Toledo University, sophomore, commerce.

Janice Dreifke, 3905 Saturn-dr, Muskingum, freshman, elementary education.

Howard McMeans, Jr., 55 Morning-dr, Franklin University, freshman, accounting.

Pamela (Penny) Miles, 4261 Dublin-rd, Ohio University, Athens, sophomore, speech and hearing.

Joe R. M. Miller, Jr., 4737 Edgewyn-av, Benjamin Franklin University, freshman, law and accounting.

EASTMOOR

Karen Schuster, 2638 Wellesley-rd, Capital University, freshman, education.

Janice Moltenberry, 760 S. Broadleigh, Miami University, junior, social studies.

Evanne Keefe, 3472 Scottwood-rd, Ohio University, freshman, economics.

Michael La Paglia, 320 S. Weyant, Ohio State University, sophomore, commerce.

Martha L. Flaler, 1363 Coburg - rd, Ohio University, sophomore, speech and hearing.

Kathy Baker, 1082 S. Hampton - rd, Muskingum, freshman, German.

Janice Wray, 1497 Crestwood-av, Capital University, freshman, elementary education.

Frank R. Levstik, 239 Napoleon, Pikeville, Ky., junior, history.

Michael J. Mirvis 404 E. Harding-rd, Miami University, sophomore, business administration.

John Rosemond, 3300 E. Livingston-av, Miami University, sophomore, pre-med.

Carol Rush, 282 S. Weyant-av, Ohio State University, junior, elementary education.

WALNUT RIDGE

Patricia Blair, 1167 Manfeld-dr, Mount Union, Alliance, sophomore, elementary education.

Karl S. Lau 1199 Normandr, Miami University, freshman, government and history.

Larry Schwartz, 1560 Pyle-pl, Western Kentucky State College, freshman, physical education.

Joy Crook, 1753 Jason-dr, Wittenberg University, freshman, English.

Tim Hansley, 155 Burlington-av, Capital University, freshman, political science.

Jack B. Barr, 1239 Dutton-pl, Capital University, sophomore, business administration.

Linda J. Dickerson, 4417 Drifton-dr, Ohio University, sophomore, speech and hearing therapy.

REYNOLDSBURG

Marty Edwards, 6647 Rocky Denrd, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

Naomi (Mason) Black, 16 W. Park, Westerville, Otterbein, senior, elementary education.

Roger Ream, 7648 Broadwyn-dr, Kent State University, sophomore, business administration.

Lee A. Rawn, Reynoldsburg, Ohio State University, freshman, agriculture.

Jay Carey, 6938 Retton, Reynoldsburg, Miami University, freshman, paper technology.

Sharon Wilson, 1220 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, Ohio University, junior, speech and hearing therapy.

Robert C. Shields Jr., 7629, Broadwyn-dr, Franklin University, freshman, construction drafting.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Mel Vlay Boyd, 1862 Hemlock-st, Sacramento State, engineering.

Dave Mouser, 4997 Meadowbrook, Ohio State University, freshman, business.

Sandra Sunderland, 1562 Pine, Lockbourne AFB, Marshall University, freshman, physical education and speech.

Sally Beahn, "A"-av, LAFB, Ohio University, freshman, education.

John Schrieber, 3547 Lockbourne-rd, Capital University, freshman, business.

Denny Hedges, Groveport-rd, Otterbein College, freshman, education.

James Woosley, 1712 Spruce-dr, LAFB, University of Kentucky, freshman, political science.

Janie Berodt, Washington, D.C., University of Maryland, freshman, radio and television.

Diana Cellucci, 1016 Belford-av, Rio Grande College, freshman, elementary education.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Jane Ann Morgan, 91 Landers-av, Bliss, junior, accounting.

Linda Wood, 3152 Parsons, Ohio State University, sophomore, history.

Sandy Moore, 2753 S. Cassady-av, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

Karen Sue Berger, 1518 Oakwood-av, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

WEST JEFFERSON

Kenny Riebel, Athens, O., Gamertsfelder Hall, Box 105, Ohio University, freshman, accounting.

David Hockenberry, West Jefferson, Capital University, junior, philosophy and history.

Charles W. (Chuck) Krueger, 200 E. Pearl-st, Ohio State University, junior, physical education.

William T. Pearce, West Jefferson, Oberlin, freshman, English.

Richard W. Ellinger, Darby Crest, Galloway, Muskingum, sophomore, biology.

PLEASANT VIEW

Ford Adam, Jr., 1982 S. Main-st, Galloway, Franklin University, sophomore, business administration.

Sally Adam, New Hall, Room 112, New Concord, Muskingum College, freshman.

Mike McConnell, 4881 Taunton-wy, Muskingum College, freshman.

Sue Lynn Graves, Harrisburg, Bowling Green University, freshman, elementary education.

Marilyn Leffler, 100 Maple-dr, Ohio University, junior, accounting.

Joel Ray Dawson, 384 Danhurst-rd, Ohio State University, freshman, engineering.

Brian Douglas Ball, 201 Deerfield-rd, Miami University, freshman, international studies.

Philip J. Spencer, 158 Buena Vista-av, Appalachian Bible Institute, education.

Karl Harry Krohn, 118 Pasadena-av, Ohio State University, freshman, physical education.

Nancy J. Gusler, Grove City, Ohio University, junior, medical technology.

Sally Kidwell, 369 Maple-dr, Wittenberg, sophomore, English.

SOUTH HIGH

Philip Ikehorn, 1221 Frebis-av, Ohio State University, sophomore, education.

Larry Robinson, 634 Siebert-st, Ohio State University, sophomore, architectural engineering.

Tom Jay Carroll, 816 Stewart-av, Ohio State University, freshman, medicine.

Sue Steffens, 473 E. Welch-av, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

Jim Lyle, 408 Thurman-av, Capital University, freshman, secondary English.

Patsy K. Whitmer, 666 E. Mithoff-st, Ohio University, freshman, arts and sciences.

Carla Jividen, 197 Frebis-av, Ohio University, freshman, home economics and education.

Dennis Ferrell, 493 Markinson-av, Otterbein College, sophomore, dentistry.

Patricia Ann Trumps, 162 Innisav, New York University, graduate student, English.

Norma Lee Vanscoy, 1412 S. Fifth-st, Ohio State University, junior, social administration.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Phyllis Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd, Ohio University, senior, elementary education.

William L. Evans, 256 Robinwood-av, Whitehall, Muskingum, freshman, history.

Sandra Jane Winfrey, 496 Bernhard-rd, Ohio University, junior, art education.

Bill McKenzie, 290 Robinwood-av, Bliss, freshman, accounting.

Edith Kowalsky, 4235 Etna-st, Marquette University, sophomore, nursing.

Susan Wood, 406 Beaver-av, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

Barbara Bojanowski, 699 Bernhard-rd, Otterbein, senior, music.

Patti L. Peters, 3850 Etna-st, Ohio State University, freshman, physical education.

BEXLEY

Lynda K. Medors, 214 N. Cassady-rd, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., freshman, arts and sciences.

Hannah J. Halley, 202 N. Cassady, Ohio University, freshman.

Karen Bohl, 814 Francis-av, Wittenberg University, South Hall, freshman, education.

William W. Krieg, 195 N. Ardmore-rd, Kent State, pre-pharmacy.

Connie McCleary, 679 Vernon-rd, Thiel College, freshman, medical technology.

Ann Millard, 947 Chelsea-av, University of Kentucky, freshman, political science.

CARROLL HIGH

Connie Faler, Lithopolis, Capital University, freshman, elementary education.

Rosemary Fowler, Lithopolis, Bowling Green University, freshman, math.

Duane Behrens, Canal Winchester, Bowling Green University, freshman, business administration.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Lana Leigh Turner, 65 W. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester, Capital University, freshman, nursing.

Cheryl Hockman, R.R. 2, Carroll, Capital University, sophomore, French.

Gretchen Hockman, R.R. 2, Carroll, Purdue University, freshman, math.

AQUINAS

James Cronin, 295 S. Westgate-av, Ohio State University, freshman.

Steve Hoffmann, 710 Salisbury-rd, Ohio State University, sophomore, math.

BISHOP HARTLEY

Michael J. Cowgill, 3826 Roswell-dr, Ohio State University, freshman, arts and sciences.

Randy Preston, 1561 Pine-st, LAFB, Ohio State University, freshman, political sciences.

DUBLIN HIGH

Michael Alden Cook, 6000 Dublin-rd, Miami University, freshman, engineering.

Melody Kolleen Ortman, 5179 Rings-rd, Dublin, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex., freshman.

CENTRAL HIGH

Michael Allen Clark, 332 Martha-av, Ohio State University, freshman, physiological chemistry.

Kenneth W. Ash, Otterbein College, Westerville,, sophomore, business administration.

BISHOP WATTERSON

Arnold J. Klingenberg, 316 E. Weisheimer-rd, Notre Dame, freshman, history.

Margherita K. Oddi, 3359 Trabue-rd, Ohio State University, freshman, elementary education.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

Judith Ann Adam, 1740 E. Broad-st. Columbus College of Art and Design, senior, fine arts.

Bill Smith, 829 Josephine-av, Defiance College, English and speech.

Carolyn Butz, 2519 Clime-rd, Ohio University, education.

MT. VERNON

Dave Purdy, 175 S. Burgess-av, Ohio State University, fourth year, pharmacy.

JONATHAN ALDER

Jan Dillion, Plain City, Ohio State University, junior, home economics.

HOLY FAMILY

Verna K. Charney, 845 Bellows-av, Carnegie College, Cleveland, medical technologist.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Wayne S. Boyer, 143 Kessler-st, Groveport, Ohio State University, freshman, physical education.

Gayle Ann Claar, 282 Walnut-st, Groveport, Bowling Green University, freshman, physical education.

William E. Mills, Hepburn Hall, room 333, Miami University, Oxford, junior, premedicine.

Carol Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd, Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va., freshman, liberal arts.

Phil Fletcher, 3154 Watkins-rd, Ohio State University, freshman, math.

Barbara Lerch, 334 Tallman-st, Miami University, freshman, English.

Eugene Stevenson, 5910 Ebright-rd, Groveport, Ohio University, freshman, history.

Bill Root, 6026 Ebright-rd, Groveport, Ohio University, freshman, physical education.

ST. MARY SOUTH

Jeanne Enselstein, 308 Jaeger-st, St. Mary of the Springs, sophomore, elementary education.

TEAYS VALLEY

Barbara Jean Brown, Asnville, Otterbein, freshman, physical education.

ST. CHARLES

Joseph Breiteneicher, 1288 Oakwood-av, Harvard, sophomore.



THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON YOU! All of you in the Spectator area who returned Back-To-College coupons are featured in our special production. Of course we must have a star and she is Jane Morgan. Jane, unlike her namesake, has chosen to study Junior Accounting and will prepare for her career at Bliss College. A graduate of Marion-Franklin, she resides at 91 Landers-av. A second Jane Morgan of 114 N. Powell-av was unable to make the "scene" because of a prior commitment at Kent State University. And Lana Turner of Canal Winchester was unable to join us at the set for the "shooting." We understand that Capital U. "signed" her for a course in nursing.

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OCT 1964

We Need A Suburban Homemaker; Know Someone Extra 'Special'?

"I'd like to nominate someone for your Suburban Homemaker contest but I just can't write a letter."

Is this your problem? Many times you might be able to speak well of someone you know but when it comes to putting your thoughts into words — you draw a blank.

It's really very simple to write about someone. Just "tell us" about your nominee. The words will come easy.

Here are a few excerpts from some of the letters already received by nominators in the Suburban Homemaker contest:

Betty Ehman, 321 S. Southampton-av, writes of her nominee, Mrs. Roy E. Vonlns, 51 S. Brinker-av: "Nothing is too difficult for her to tackle where children are concerned . . . she is strong whenever a crisis arises and many have felt and been helped by her quiet strength . . . everything she says and does echoes her devotion to God and her church . . . she recognizes each (of her children) for his own personality and tries to nurture each toward his own best trait."

Mrs. Faye Tipton, 1111 Geneva-av, nominating Mrs. Clarence Rogers, 3380 Orders-rd, Grove City, writes: "She is never too busy for anything that anyone would ask of her . . . an inspiration to all who know her."

Of Mrs. Robert G. Arnold, 72 W. Main-st, Hilliard, Mrs. Milton C. Mann writes: "She makes life as a mother of six appear to be effortless fun . . . she has helped on voting days by transporting people in her precinct to the voting place . . . looks nice whether she is on her way to a meeting, raking leaves or just sitting watching the children play."

Nominating his wife, James E. Clark, 459 Larcomb, wrote: "A Sunday School teacher, she's trampled through thick and thin to get to church some Sundays . . . has a Boy Scout troop she's held together . . . been to the mayor's office a couple of times to get flashing lights in our school zone . . . good at preparing meals as my 214 pounds will show."

Speaking of their nominee, Mrs. H. D. Ryan, 316 S. Chase-av, Ruth Thatcher and Lucille Powell write: "She is truly a good Samaritan . . . constantly using her car for the transportation of the elderly, crippled and blind."

There are a few typical comments of readers who have nominated a friend, neighbor or wife for Suburban Homemaker.

None of the letters is particularly a literary masterpiece. But they all have one dominant quality. They are sincere. Sincere because each is "telling" us about someone who is special.

Today, inside this paper you will find an official entry blank and judging standards which will help you write your nominating letter of 500 words or less.

After all local Suburban Homemaker entries are received here at The Spectator (deadline is Saturday, Oct. 24) a panel of judges will decide who is most deserving of the Homemaker title.

The winner(s) will then join Suburban Homemakers from all over the country in November for national competition. The Spectator will send local winners, all expenses-paid, to Chicago hopeful that the national title will be brought home to Columbus.

If our local Suburban Homemaker should win the national competition she would receive $5000 and you, as her nominator, would be $500 richer!

Your nomination should be sent to: Suburban Homemaker Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 43204.

Please don't delay. Time is running out on the Oct. 24 deadline. Don't you be sorry that you didn't write that letter of nomination.

Special people are meant to be shared. Won't you let us tell others about someone special you know?

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.
(Nominator of National Suburban Homemaker receives $500 cash award)

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attach brief statement as to why you believe your nominee qualifies as "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year".

Signed_____

Address_____

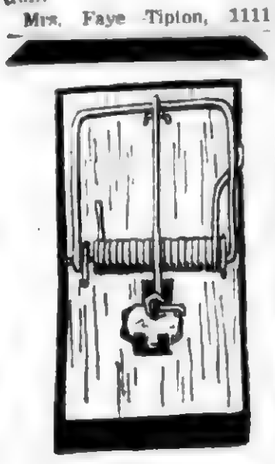
HOW TO NOMINATE

In a few sentences in your own words, tell why you think your nominee is a good candidate. Fancy language is not important. Judging will be based entirely on these five points . . .

1. How she contributes to creating a good family relationship which includes mutual love, respect, child training, mental and emotional health.
2. How she reveals her spiritual and moral strength—for her home, church, community, the world at large.
3. To what extent she has participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national or international.
4. How skillful she is in:
   a. Preparing meals
   b. Handling the family clothing
   c. Housekeeping and appearance of home
   d. Shopping and money management
5. Personal appearance, habits, and attitudes toward physical fitness and well-being for herself and family.

Fill out official Entry Blank, attach your statement and mail to:

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER EDITOR
THE SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43204



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Disaster Test Set For Oct. 3

The Franklin County Amateur Radio Emergency Corps will conduct a simulated emergency test of the Franklin County Emergency Plan Saturday, Oct. 3 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Purpose of the emergency plan is to provide communication in the event of a disaster when normal communication facilities are disrupted.

The AREC are amateur radio operators who link their stations in a network during an emergency to provide Civil Defense and other agencies with vital communication.

AREC is national in scope. The test in Franklin County Saturday will be part of a nationwide test set for Oct. 3 and 4.

Assisting in the test locally will be Bernard C. Barnes (W8KJM), 1388 S. Weyant-av; Ira R. Bickman, Jr., (K8-HRR), 1423 Thurell-rd; Dan Umberger (W8ZCQ), 2753 Elliott-av, and Everett C. Clutter (W8UHZ), of 520 Loveman-av, Worthington.

Paul Hayman Honored

Paul K. Hayman, Jr., local representative for the Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co., is being honored for outstanding leadership in the life insurance business. Hayman has met the membership qualifications of the company's Leaders Club for three consecutive years, based on production requirements and service to policyholders. He is a member of the Robert L. Rupp Agency.



FARM FORECAST

with CLAY EAGER

This is the big week for the Farm Science Review of 1964, running through Oct. 2, which promises to be a great colorful array of fine exhibits and demonstrations. This three-day event is one of the finer developments in Ohio agriculture and science to become an annual affair.

The ladies will especially be pleased with the gaily-colored Christmas Tree exhibit designed to show methods which growers use to produce premium quality trees. These are located along Case road near the entrance to Don Scott Field.

No matter which day you attend the Farm Science Review, you'll see plenty of action in the farm equipment demonstrations. The operating schedule has been so arranged that the program for each of the three days will be similar, according to Dale Friday, manager.

Applications for reforestation stock for planting during the fall of 1964 and the spring of 1965 are being accepted by the Ohio Division of Forestry. Price lists and tree applications are available from all division offices, county agents and soil conservation offices. Prices vary from $8 to $12 per thousand, depending upon species and age.

The reapportionment bill for state legislatures now before congress in Washington, strictly on a population basis, is a very important farm issue.

It could directly affect taxation of all kinds—conservation, water rights, allocation of funds for roads and schools, land condemnation and zoning—and could have other indirect effects.

The apple crop for 1964 is expected to be the largest since 1937. Increased supplies point to generally lower prices than last year. Prices received by growers in July, national average basis, averaged six percent lower than in July of 1963.

One of our many metropolitan readers writes to ask for a printed tip on some finery for early spring blooming to beautify his acreage.

For a beautiful display of color early in the spring, try an early-fall planting of tulips and daffodils. This will give the bulbs an opportunity to root and become well established before the ground freezes and winter sets in.

On Oct. 6, a feeder calf sale will be held at the Gallipolis Valley Livestock Sales, Gallipolis. For added information, contact Paul H. Baer, Minersville, Ohio.

Sam Clay Eager on Farm Forecast, weekday mornings at 6:30 a.m. on TV 4.





EVEN THOUGH our central Ohio area has suffered severe drought, the Lake Choctaw lake development, midway between Columbus and Springfield, has been booming. Manager Tom Boone stated it has been an especially good selling season, with an immediate response of over $250,000 in sales during the first month of operation. Lake Choctaw is a 920-acre family resort with 1,079 cottage sites around a 275-acre lake. Construction started June 13, 1964, and at this time more than 450 lots have been sold. The unique project offers purchasers a permanent self-contained community which will not subdivide its land in the future. As a result, land values are expected to increase.

Lake Choctaw Project 'Success' Despite Recent Lack Of Rainfall

The drought which plagued the Central Ohio area caused problems for everyone except the sales crew at Choctaw Lake on Rt. 40, 23 miles west of Columbus.

While the lake hasn't filled to expectations, due to the lack of rainfall, area residents have been flocking to the site. Tom Boone, sales manager, reports that of the 1,079 cottage sites located on 920 acres of land, and surrounding a 275-acre lake, over 450 families have purchased property.

Boone expressed understandable pleasure at the situation, when he stated that, "considering all, we have sold almost half the properties in the short period of 14 weeks. The confidence of these Central Ohio residents is frankly, overwhelming! They must know a good thing when they see it."

Actually, there is an ample water supply in north section of the lake. The present exception is a lack of water in the Deer Creek region, which will fill to the banks after next winter's run-off period.

Ed Belote, advertising and public relations director of American Realty Service Corporation and developer of the project, said, "It's nothing new to us to promote and sell lake property without the aid of a lake filled with water. Lake Choctaw was begun on June 13 of this year, and during the first month $250,000 were recorded in sales.

Continuing, Belote expanded on the potential of the "silver strip" between Columbus and Springfield, and his company's selling procedure.

He stated, "we've built and developed 39 other lakes just like Choctaw and each one is a success. As in this lake, we begin selling sites as soon as construction begins. Otherwise, American Realty would tie up hundreds of thousands of dollars without a return during the first year of operation. This would be impractical."

In Ohio, the company has developed two other lakes. They are Lake Mohawk at Canton, and Shawnee Hills at Xenia.

American Realty operates out of Springfield, Mass., and Memphis, Tenn., and was founded in 1946.

Their lakes, including Choctaw, offer a wide range of activities including water skiing, swimming, and fishing. At Choctaw a 750-foot beach filled with sparkling sand offers ample relaxation. There is also a fully equipped children's playground, and 10 picnic areas.

There will be 10 boat docks and two launching ramps, a marina, a restaurant and outdoor dance floor and stage. The lake will be fully stocked with mature fish, ready to spawn. Bass fishing will thrive.

The dam at Lake Choctaw is 1,000 feet long and 32 feet high. Water depth at the dam will be approximately 20 feet with an average depth down the lake of 12 feet. The lake is two miles long, 1,200 feet wide and has five and one-half miles of shoreline.

Featured on Lake Choctaw is a central water supply with two deep wells. These were drilled by Layne of Ohio. Both provide over 150 gallons per minute. One well will be used as a standby to be certain that an ample supply of water will always be available.

A system of two spillways will maintain the lake at a constant level. The primary spillway is of steel-reinforced concrete, while the secondary or emergency spillway is 200 feet wide.

Manager Tom Boone expects Lake Choctaw to sell two-thirds of its lots this year with the remainder to be sold during the early spring months of 1965. Since Lake Choctaw is a private and restricted family resort, only property owners and their guests will be allowed to use the facilities. Lot prices begin at $2,195 for off-shore lots and $5,995 for waterfront property.

Senior Citizens Center

All members of the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center who had birthdays in July, August or September will have a joint birthday party Thursday, Oct. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. at the center's auditorium, 275 McDowell-st.

Special program features for those attending will be "Name Bingo" and a "Memory Test." The latter test will be carried out from unusual antique items brought in to the center. Members are encouraged to bring in items such as a sauerkraut stomper or a boot jack between now and Oct. 1, and a display will be set up for the memory test game.

Center members not having birthdays in the honor months may attend. Special birthday refreshments will be served.

TOPS For Pop Club Forming

Greater Columbus males interested in a new waistline are being summoned by TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

TOPS, a national organization approved by the American Medical Association, is planning a local club for men, according to Rachel Kistner of 328 Demorest-rd.

A non-profit organization with no commercial interest, TOPS provides group encouragement and therapy to weight losers who falter while going it alone.

First meeting of the proposed new club will be held Oct. 5 at Tray-Lee Center, 1362 Sigsbee-av.

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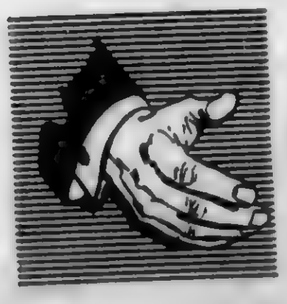
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OCT 1964

First Things First, Please

Columbus city council's 11th hour decision to cancel the proposed Valleyview-dr road-widening project is a fresh example of wasteful "putting the cart before the horse." It is a practice that can be corrected if local government will adopt a "first things first" attitude.

The Valleyview-dr project was to have extended between Hague-av and a point just west of Brinker-av. The half-mile, $300,000 road job was to have included the closing of an open ditch and installation of a sidewalk on the south side of the road. But council backed down on the whole project when a delegation of residents and an attorney representing an affected church appeared to voice protest. The bone of contention was assessment against owners of abutting property.

It is true, as the protesters said, that the four-lane highway tapering down to two lanes was not desirable. Ideally, the project should have called for widening Wilson-rd. But current policy of Franklin County officials ruled out such arrangement at this time. The roadway is in the city, but serves as a divider between the city and county between Brinker-av and Wilson-rd.

In this case it would appear that half a loaf would have been better than none. One half the road would have been built, a bad drainage problem would have been solved and sidewalks would have been available for protection of youngsters.

It seems apparent that council could save money, time, and unnecessary wrangling if it would adopt a policy of assessing the attitude of affected property owners before attempting to assess their wallets. And when a given project is vital to the effective, orderly growth of a much wider area than that directly affected, council should have the courage to say so to those who are inconvenienced.

The city has more than $10,000 invested in the Valleyview-dr proposal, including $9,400 in construction plans. Fortunately, we are told, the construction plans will still be "as good X number of years from now as they are today." The city was not so fortunate in its handling of planning for the proposed extension of Wilson-rd between Broad-st and Sullivant-av.

With concurrences from council, city officials in the previous administration insisted on expending city funds for engineering plans and other items, while at the same time trying to obtain federal aid. About $60,000 was spent, despite knowledge that any local expeditures prior to approval of Federal aid would not be subject to reimbursement. The city now has the necessary federal approval of the project, but will not get its 50 percent federal share for the funds already spent.

Wilson-rd and Valleyview-dr are but two examples of putting the cart before the horse. And the problem of proper planning of such projects is not confined to Columbus.

The proposed Valleyview-dr project should not now be relegated to the files to gather dust. It should be reconsidered with the same energy that was put into the defeat of the project. Effort should be put forth to have the county and city make the highway four lanes between Hague-av and Wilson-rd.

It is hoped civic pride will be stirred up to the extent that the wheels of the city government can be kept rolling rather than bringing them to a halt.

Blue Plan Has Had A Good First Year

The Blue Plan for the Central Ohio Community celebrated its first birthday last week. And, although still in its infancy, the Blue Plan "baby" has progressed from a cautious crawl to a confident walk.

The comprehensive regional plan evisioned through Blue Plan activities is taking shape in a steady, orderly manner. Complete aerial photo coverage of the entire planning area has been accomplished; mapping, on several scales, has been completed, and a land use classification system has been completed and published.

One of the finest achievements, perhaps, is the cooperative effort getwen Blue Plan personnel and the Ohio Department of Highways in the recent "Origin and Destination" study in Franklin County. It was hoped that the traffic and transportation survey would garner an 85 percent return of the 60,000 trip sheets distributed. With the project more than 99 percent complete, participation has been an astounding 95.88 percent.

Blue Plan still has a long way to go to maturity. But records on the first year indicate that the Blue Plan "baby" is getting a good "fetching up" by its mother — necessity; and its father — the Central Ohio Community leadership.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The pattern is now pretty well jelled in both major parties, insofar as the national tickets are concerned. It is a knockout and drag race between the two top personalities.

It is now time for the Ohio Republican operation to pay especial attention to the local and statewide picture. Franklin County appears to be well represented in the lower house of our State Legislature, but that is no excuse for any real Republican to neglect the local party health. The State Legislature is still much closer to the people than any national program.

It seems to be increasingly important for every effort to be made in behalf of Robert Taft, Jr., for the Senate seat which his late and illustrious father filled so capably for so many years. The statewide campaign for congressman-at-large is likewise not to be neglected. In other words the Republicans have no "joy ride" in any contest this year, no matter how far down the political scale.

Those of us who have supported Jimmy Rhodes for many years and who believe he is doing a top grade job as governor, had better look forward to what can happen in the next two years, regardless of the national outcome. Any governor needs control of his own legislature, the same as any president fares better if he also controls his current congress.

STRICTLY FRESH

According to an old philosopher, middle age is when narrow waists and broad minds begin to swap places.

The only successful substitute for work is a miracle.

Inflation is that which turns a nest egg into chicken feed.

No one like war, especially children. War makes history, and children, as a rule, hate history.

Chances are you're getting to be an old timer if you can remember when did the withholding from your take-home pay.

What would happen if high heels were not invented? Some say that many women would be kissed on the forehead.

In the morning, it may look like rain, but it still smells like coffee.

It is said that little boys who swear when playing marbles grow up to be golfers.

Guest Pulpit . .

Faith Releases The Power Of Christ

There are some things about which we can be absolutely certain.

We can know our sins have been forgiven. We can know we are the children of God. We can know we are prepared to meet God.



Rev. Brown

This knowledge brings to our lives the only true peace and the only real security possible in this weary troubled world today. God never intended for His people to look at Heaven through the crook of a question mark but rather over the fixed sight of an exclamation point.

The Bible speaks of the sinner as dead in trespasses and sins. It speaks of the Christian as alive unto Christ. Surely a dead man resurrected will be aware of a change. The Bible also speaks of the sinner as blind. A blind man receiving his sight will be hard to convince he is still blind. The man who was born blind was questioned by the Pharisees after Jesus had opened his eyes. His answer was like this: "Whether this man was a sinner of not I don't know, but this I do know, I was blind and now I see."

Take that man or woman whose shoulders are stooped with the cares and burdens of life, the guilt of a life of sin weighing heavily upon mind and soul. Watch as Jesus steps into that life and lifts the heavy load from those shoulders. In a moment of time a great transaformation is wrought. What you see now is a life without a past as far as God is concerned.

The countenance changes, that look of anxiety, worry and guilt gives way to one of assurance and confidence and peace. Why? A sinner asked and trusted Jesus Christ to take over a life too long lived for sin and self. Faith released the power of Jesus Christ and this sinner became aware of transformation from death to life, from blindness to sight, awareness of being born again, of being a new creature in Christ Jesus. Aware that old things had passed away and behold all things became new. Aware that the burden of guilt and sin was gone. Aware that the Spirit of God now bore witness to his spirit that he had become a child of God.

I have heard many Christians tell how everything seemed so different when Jesus came into their life. Words like these I have heard often. "The sun seemed to shine so beautifully, the little birds never sang so sweetly, the grass, the trees were never so fresh and green—I just began to live when Jesus came into my life."

Yes, THIS WE CAN KNOW.

Clarence W. Brown, pastor
Whitehall Church of the Nazarene

Time for a Refresher Course, Pop



OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Air Reynoldsburg Charter Pros, Cons

To the Editor:

Last November when Reynoldsburg voted on whether or not a charter should be framed, there were bitter attacks on the idea of any change in the current form of city government. These attacks were by anonymous "citizens" whose identity and purpose could not be determined. At that time I stated that only those who had a special or private interest at stake would fear a serious study of the city's organization and procedures by a group of fellow citizens and neighbors elected at-large on a non-partisan ballot.

Opposition to the proposed City Charter of Reynoldsburg has now coagulated in the form of a Charter Information Committee (CIC) whose sole purpose is to prevent the adoption of a home rule charter for the City of Reynoldsburg. The chairman of this front organization is the former editor of a small weekly newspaper distributed in Reynoldsburg which stands to lose the guarantee of a lucrative monopoly on the city's legal advertising. The charter would make it possible for the city to utilize newspapers having the most effective distribution in the community.

The secretary-treasurer of the CIC is a partisan appointee.

The legal advisor to the Charter Information Committee is an aspirant to an important public office which under the charter would be filled on the basis of professional competence instead of personal popularity.

I predict that the charter will be adopted because it will make good sense to most of the voters; however, there are bound to be some to whom personal interests are more important than the desire of the ordinary citizen to get the most value return on his tax dollar.

R. J. Baldwin
1722 Foxchase-rd

★ ★ ★

To The Editor

After reading the proposed charter for Reynoldsburg, that was signed and approved by all but one commission member before it was even proofread or finalized, I can understand now why it is subject to not only ridicule, but also to considerable controversy.

I imagine Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, James Madison and other authors who labored long hours drafting the Constitution are spinning in their graves, if some ill wind has blown our proposed charter content their way. The framers of the Constitution were profoundly influenced by the French philosopher Baron Montesqueu, who held that political freedom could only be secured by a system of checks and balances between the executive, legislative and judicial departments. Our Charter Commission was influenced too, but by what, is difficult to determine. To think, our local Charter Commission in an attempt to improve on the Ohio Revised Code and the Constitution has abolished the executive branch of our government in less than a year, without qualms or reason, and without bothering to proofread the charter before affixing their signatures.

The proposed charter and the proposed form of government offered by the Charter Commission can only be compared to that of the one time All Russian Congress of Soviets, who appoint a chairman to lead the sheep, rather than a city manager.

Three charter members have already left our midst. Mr. R. J. Baldwin is now employed in the City of Cincinnati, commuting weekends. Mr. Baldwin the most verbal in the group most certainly realized his errors, or he would not now be in all probability moving out of town. Mr. Baldwin also stated he was qualified to be a city manager, but according to the impression left from a news article, nobody else was. Of course now, the people could not decide by vote how qualified Mr. Baldwin would be to hold this $12,000-a-year job of city manager, because they would not have anything to say about it. If Mr. Baldwin could run for mayor, perhaps the people could decide for themselves, but then, our present mayor only makes $2400 per year, so, city manager would be more appealing salary wise, to some.

I consider the charter . . . was drawn up by amateurs who could not possibly understand the science of politics or good government. But the thought of $2000.00 being spent on it leaves me cold, especially when I think the only section that could have saved the taxpayers money was deleted, or is non-existent. I refer to the legal advertising, whereby we could have saved three to four thousand dollars a year. Before, the Ohio Revised Code established legal qualifications for a newspaper to become the legal newspaper, and usually in cases where there are two newspapers, it is divided. The charter would give Council the sole power to appoint a legal newspaper. In other words, if a newspaper steps out of line and irritates the council, I imagine they wouldn't carry the name "legal newspaper for Reynoldsburg" very long.

"Disgusted Taxpayer"

Sweepstakes Not Needed

To the Editor:

I am sure all of us are proud of the progress our city has made in the last few years. Truly, Whitehall is a good place to live, work, play and worship. We have a beautiful city building, fine police, a fine fire department, good school system and many other services that add to the opportunity of living in the great East End.

However, from time to time our city fathers bring reproach upon our fair city by releasing to the press thoughtless, irresponsible statements. I was disgusted to read in the Sunday paper several weeks ago that Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy wants to start "a sweepstake . . . that may be the answer to the financial woes of the Scioto Conservancy District. Somebody's got to be first to start a lottery and this might be just the right time."

Why, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, does someone have to be first?

Gambling is illegal and immoral whether done by a city, county, church, or in a pool hall.

If we are to teach our children respect for law and order and obedience to the moral laws of God, we must elect to office men of character and dedication to the American Way of Life and not men wishing to "be first" in introducing legalized gambling.

We have a responsibility to examine the issues and the candidates. We must exercise our right to vote and our right of free speech by opposing those who would impose upon us ideas contrary to the principles upon which this country was founded.

Philip H. Ling

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An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Flags Are Special

MONTREAL — A national flag is a special kind of rag. It may be plain or complicated, balanced or asymmetrical, beautiful or just gaudy. But if the hearts of men, women and children do not lift when the flag passes, that nation is in trouble.



Jones

Canada is in flag trouble. What started out as a low-keyed, honest argument among intelligent citizens has degenerated into a shirttearing, bonfire-burning, hell-raising political issue that has thrown Parliament into paralysis and has deepened the bitterness between the English-speaking 12,000,000 and the French-speaking 6,500,000.

Yet most Canadians agree that Canada needs a new flag. The present one is a relic of imperial days, a red ensign bearing the Union Jack of Great Britain in the upper corner, and on the field a complicated crest containing the passant lions of England, the rampant lion of Scotland, the harp of Ireland, three French fleur-de-lis, and three dinky little maple leaves.

Surely, thought most Canadians, the time has come to produce a more distinctive Canadian banner. After all, the empire is gone. Practically all the commonwealth countries have come up with new ensigns and Canada, the largest, needs no borrowed glory.

So the doodling got under way and overnight Canada produced hundreds of thousands of would-be flag designers. Then politics began roiling the waters like the Loch Ness monster.

For Prime Minister Lester Pearson has sought to strengthen his Liberal Party's precarious control by appealing to the French Canadians. And a vocal segment of French Canada wants to reverse the defeat of Montcalm and to eliminate, as far as possible, all reminders of British control.

So the French have generally applauded a proposed white flag bearing three red maple leaves and bordered by two vertical blue bands to represent the two oceans.

This flag became the Liberals' flag. But John Diefenbaker, peppery leader of the Conservative opposition, sensed a popular issue. After all, Canadians by two-to-one speak English. The United Empire Loyalists and the Canadian Legion are strong with affection for British traditions. The white flag seemed suspiciously like the white flag of old France, the three maple leaves even a little like the three-petalled fleur-de-lis. So the battle was joined and very quickly got out of hand.

For six weeks this summer Parliament was paralyzed with the flag debate. Rowdies in Montreal burned Union Jacks in Lafontaine Park. An underground French terrorist organization has threatened to kill the Queen during her visit next month. Newspaper letters columns have been filled with furious vows to keep on flying and saluting the red ensign no matter what.

As Diefenbaker chuckled, Pearson found himself with three bad choices. He could go to the country for a referendum and thus deepen the Canadian split. He could choke off the Conservative debate by seeking cloture—and cloture is highly unpopular in Canada. Or he could drop the new flag proposal and watch Quebec boil over.

So that the visit of the Queen will not be marred by the roar of battle, the two major parties reached a temporary truce on Sept. 10 calling for a six-week study by a parliamentary committee. But Diefenbaker is not promising to drop the fight unless the committee's report is practically unanimous, an unlikely possibility.

Some timid Canadians have suggested that both the old and the proposed new flags be made official and that citizens be permitted to fly whichever they preferred. It would be difficult to imagine a better way of starting coast-to-coast barroom brawls. Suggestions have ranged all the way from a waggish proposal for a Union Jack bearing the legend, "A Bas Les Anglais" (Down with the English), to more serious compromises like a red flag, reminiscent of the English tradition, with the bordering blue bars and one big gold maple leaf.

The prize optimist in Canada must be Dr. Marshall McLuhan of Toronto's Centre for Culture and Technology who told a recent Conservative conference that Canada may be stronger without any national flag.

"Are these visual symbols an effective means of depth involvement in the electric age?" asked Doctor McLuhan. "It could well be that an attempt to achieve merely visual unity is not relevant to this new time. It might even be argued that one of Canada's principal assets in this electric age is precisely its not being committed to intense national forms for rallying thought and feeling."

But somehow the vision of Canadians standing with their heads bared and their eyes wet when someone holds up a cathode ray tube doesn't come through very clearly.

Canada will have a flag. And apparently it will go through Purgatory to get it.

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"THE GRIST"

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

QUESTIONS — Upping my WDC hired hands' wages $150 a week, for more and longer coffee break and stuff, I asked them a couple of questions?

Arithmetic—In computing my share of this year's $9 billion de-FIC-it, should I use common fractions or decimals?

Geography—Self-determination of nations allowing each country to choose its own form of government, is a keynote of USA's foreign policy (?). Why, then, are we so hot and bothered about a tiny strip of country, with maximum far-away-ness, that we spend billions of dollars and sacrifice hundreds of precious American lives there? Right smackdab up against us is a ruffian who openly opposes everything we stand for, and we are so unconcerned that we don't even ask him how he's fixed for blades?

My servants had their hired girls write me, begging leave to inform me that arithmetic and geography are no longer on the congressional curri-CU-lum. Well, anyhow, I've got 'em beggin'!

PEEACHER — Accumulated years have their compensations. An example is my thrill in Dr. Floyd Faust's 35th anniversary as pastor of Broad Street Christian Church. Among my cherished memories is this like-father-like-son's preacher father, whose sermons were as excellent as his duets with the son's talented mother.

Now and then, here and there, someone asks: "Do you know Dr. Floyd Faust?" My smiled "ugh-huh" satisfies the inquirer, and gives me more time for reflection on how long, how well and how happily I have known him.

REAR-VIEW REVIEW—

"Our clothes do something for you,"
Read Lotta, who gotta few;
Knee skirts and such
Don't do too much,
But those stretch pants sure do.

Fall Features Include Flaming Foliage, Trips

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

If you took a poll (and who doesn't during election year?) the odds are that a great majority of Spectator-land residents would vote autumn as their favorite season of the year — and with plenty of reason.

The flaming foliage of fall, along with the crisp temperatures and the smell of burning leaves makes this time of year a mighty enjoyable time to get outside and enjoy life under buckeye skies.

RIGHT NOW the colors of autumn are fast aproaching their height of glory — the wide variety of trees are painted brilliant scarlet and pure, shining gold — bright orange and deep purple, brown and golden brown, crimson, bronze and all of the varied shades of the yellow spectrum.

Approaching the forests more closely you can pick out the reds of sassafras, sumac and dogwood; the yellows of the beech, maple; and the tulip poplar, and the pastel shades of the ash family.

This weekend will see thousands of Ohio families taking that autumn venture which has become almost a tradition with my family; heading for the wooded hill country of the state to spend a leisurely afternoon admiring the colorful spectacle of Ohio in October.

AND IF you're a photography fan this will be one of the most brilliant weekends of the fall to record the panorama of color. It's hard to say exactly when the color will reach its peak, due to drought conditions in some areas, but it's expected to be during the next two weeks in much of the state.

A typical drive which will cover some of the best autumn scenery in the state will take you into the Hocking hills of south-central Ohio. From Columbus you can take Route 23 to Circleville, then head east via Route 56. Or, you can take Route 33 southeast through Lancaster, or head east and south on Route 256 from Reynoldsburg.

In addition to the exciting beauty of the season, you'll find the family will also greatly enjoy side trips to such attractions as Old Man's Cave, Ash Cave, the Rock House and Cantwell Cliff. You'll find the directions well marked in the Hocking hills area.

MANY OHIOANS enjoy the season with a squirrel hunting trip. To hunter of the bushytail we'd like to again stress caution and safety. A tragedy which emphatically points up the dangers involved occured right here in our area last week. Last Friday a 25-year old suburban Minerva Park man died in a Columbus hospital of a shotgun wound sustained six days earlier.

While squirrel hunting in Licking County, the victim was hit with a shotgun charge fired by a companion. Although several pellets struck him, this man died, according to coroner Dr. Bob Evans, **from a single pellet** which entered his face between his eye and his nose — and penetrated the brain.

Speaking of hunting, two brand new seasons begin today (Oct. 1). Now legal game are two of the most elusive and least hunted flying targets — woodcock and Wilson's snipe. The woodcock, alias the timberdoodle, is usually found in wet, lowland thickets where he probes the wet earth for earthworms.

THE WILSON'S or jack snipe is a dweller of the marshes and around the edges of ponds. The season for both runs from sunrise to sunset ending on Nov. 19.

The woodcock bag limit is five per day with a possession limit of 10; the limit on snipe is eight per day with limit of 16. You'll find that these two small birds will provide some rugged and potentially exciting hunting.

WOSU Radio Slates N.Y. Philharmonic

WOSU Radio offers listeners the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concerts live for the 1964-65 season.

Narrated by Milton Cross, the broadcasts will be heard direct from Philharmonic Hall in New York Sunday afternoons beginning Oct. 4.

Air time for the first three Sundays will be from 2 to 4 p.m. through Oct. 18 and from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 through May 23, 1965.

WOSU is cooperating in the venture with Battelle Memorial Institute.

IN EXERCISE

Pfc. James W. Wilson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 452 Gilbert-st, and other members of the Seventh U. S. Army, are participating in Exercise Fallex 64, an eight-day NATO directed and controlled training exercise in Germany.

Center Title To Wolman's

Displaying a balanced attack and tight defense, Wolman's Insurance defeated Hackman Realty, 12-9, to win the Jewish Center AK softball championship. It was a well earned victory as pitchers Ben Weis and Sandy Goldston held Hackman to eight hits.

Mort Rising led the Wolman 14-hit attack with three hits while Laddie Finke cracked a bases-loaded triple for three RBI's.

Captain Howard Byer led the Hackman team with three singles as Hackman picked up two runs in the bottom of the first on singles by Byer and Harold Fenner and both scored in subsequent plays.

WOLMAN, held scoreless for the first two innings, blasted back with seven runs in the top of the third as consecutive singles by Marv Grossman, Mort Rising and Hal Paris were followed up after two were out with hits by Aaron Dachner, Irv Barkan, Irv Goodman and Laddie Finke's big triple.

Hackman came back with two runs in the bottom of the third on singles by Fenner and Herb Urell while Wolman's scored two more in the fourth on hits by Rising and Irv Flox.

A single run by Hackman put the score at 9 to 5 at the end of the sixth inning.

Wolman iced the game in the seventh on singles by Aaron Dachner, Irv Barkan and Irv Goodman for three more runs.

AK chairman Dave Madison presented trophies to both teams after the game.

The Wolman team consisted of Marv Grossman, Mort Rising, Hal Paris, Irv Flox, Aaron Dachner, Irv Barkan, Irv Goodman, Laddie Finke, Sol Zeldin, Gerry Blank, Sandy Goldston and Ben Weis, captain.

Ben Weis.

Hackman Realty consisted of Jules Vogel, Howard Byer, captain; Harold Fenner, Herb Urell, Howard Barchefsky, Don Erkis, Nate Fechheimer, Lenny Siegel, Milt Glas, Marty Greenberg, Gilbert Salle and Marty Adler.

Asks Transfer

Delmar R. Hickey of Del's Carry-Out, 1217 James-rd, seeks to transfer a beer and wine carry out license to Jack and Barbara A. England of England's Carry-Out at the same address.

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HERE ARE THE RULES
Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 .. AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!
In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.
Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.
All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.
The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
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Groveport vs. Gahanna

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Complete Automotive Center
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600x13 Snow Tires
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Tiebreaker
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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
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Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
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Kentworth Niceley	
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OCT 1964

Year Of Big Change Looms For Darby Valley



AS NEW DARBY CREEK DAM BECOMES A REALITY, THE ENTIRE VILLAGE OF GEORGESVILLE, POPULATION 200, WI LL BE RELOCATED WITHIN THREE YEARS.

By GEORGE COBB

One of the largest real estate transformations in Central Ohio is about to unfold as part of an overall water control and recreation project that will cost over $100,000,000.

Big Darby Creek Reservoir and Dam in southwest Franklin County, is one of six proposed Scioto River Basin projects of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. They all will dovetail with the present Delaware reservoir in providing 25 counties with flood control, water supply, recreation, water quality control and fish and wildlife.

In the construction process an entire community will be relocated, 50 acres of a millionaire's estate will be affected, train and road bridges will be moved or modified, highways will be changed, a metropolitan park enhanced, and private homes will be removed.

From Route 665 at Darbydale on the south to a point 16 and a half miles to the north, the Big Darby Reservoir will comprise a mammoth project that will serve 448 square miles.

The anticipated cost of Darby Creek project alone will be $29,000,000 When compared to an annual flood damage estimate of $3,660,000, plus millions more during serious flood periods in the Scioto Basin, the investment obviously is wise, the Army points out. So obvious that over the years, area residents asked U.S. Congress for help. The Congress responded by sending the U.S. Army Engineers to perform feasibility studies. Foundation exploration is being conducted at the site now.

When completed there will be other benefits which will make the initial investment more than attractive, according to the Engineers. There will be a total of 6,170 acres acquired of which 740 acres will be mapped out for recreation.

The minimum pool (behind the dam), will contain 7,339 acre feet of water and flood control pool, (or secondary pool), will hold 121,620 acre feet. One acre foot is equal to 326,000 gallons of water.

According to Colonel Harrington W. Cochran, Huntington District Engineer of the Corps office, the recreation pool behind the dam will extend 4.2 miles to the north. Under extreme flood control conditions it would extend to 16.5 miles, as far north as Route 29 in Norwich Township. It would also extend up the Little Darby, partially surrounding but not including West Jefferson on the north.

The dam itself will be 100 feet high and the total crest length will be 5,630 feet. Under extreme flooding, the water level will rise 37 feet.

Recreation Potential Great

The project will offer year-round outdoor recreation, with boat launching sites provided, as well as change houses, sanitary facilities, tent camping areas, picnicking facilities, access roads, parking areas, fishing and wildlife areas. The accommodations will be large enough for an annual count of 400,000 visitors.

Up to this point, we have presented some of the more optimistic highlights of this important project. However, as with everything, there are two sides of the coin.

The minimum pool will extend from the west side of Darbydale to a point 4.2 miles to the north, just above Georgesville. This community will, according to latest word, be relocated. Fifty-five families will be moved, as well as their school and other important buildings. According to the Army, it is government practice to pay all moving and construction expenses. If there are additions to any relocated building, such as the school, the community must pay for them.

Military officials realize that there are sentimental values attached in situations of this nature and attempt to make individual adjustments when at all possible. In some cases this cannot be done, such as Georgesville. The Engineers at this point, state that they are carrying out the orders of the Congress, which in turn, is the reflection of opinion of the majority of the people who live in the region. Thus the price of progress.

A good example of this is Darby Dan Farm, located for the most part, south of U.S. Highway 40, between Alton and West Jefferson, west of Columbus. It is the home of John W. Galbreath, internationally known and respected real estate magnate, sportsman, financier and farmer.

This is literally a financial empire, surrounded by 55 miles of white fence, comprising 4,000 acres of rich soil farmland. Primarily, its function is the training of thoroughbred race horses, many of which have won national and international honors. The farm also houses cattle, an airport, resident farms, and training tracks for the horses.

It also has 500 acres of scenic rolling, wooded land, where the Big Darby creek threads its way to Georgesville, and the junction of the Little Darby.

Within roughly a square mile, in the center of the 500-acre site, sheltered by tall trees and a large ravine, lies the heart of the farm. On an eastern slope, and almost hidden from the casual viewer is John Galbreath's home. several hundred yards to the southwest in the base of a magnificently landscaped valley lies Darby House, a rectangular structure, handsomely rugged, in which the Galbreath family entertains friends and local groups as well as visitors of national and international renown.

When the dam is built, the government can either buy or lease the affected land. If the government decides to buy this property, it could throttle the very heart of the farm. If the Army decides to lease the land from the family, the main house, Darby House and a swimming pool, all valued at approximately $500,000 would still have to be torn down. The homes would have to be relocated.

The story here, however, is not of the dollar value as much as it is the time and affection that has been placed in the property. This is as true for Galbreath as it is for everyone who will be affected along the 16 miles of Darby creek bottom land.

Within 30 years, practically all the 4000 acres of Darby Dan Farm has been tiled for drainage purposes. Much of the property, in 1935, was either swampland or very dry land. To make a more uniform situation, he developed a reclamation program on his original 110-acre purchase. This involved digging up the earth and placing drainage tile from two to 11 and a half feet beneath the surface. He then had placed on top of the tile, soil rich in minerals and other properties, needed in the rearing of his horses. To this day, the work of 30 years ago continues.

For others along the creek bed, the story is much the same. The Hilltop Sportsman club has invested over 20 years of effort in restoring an old army range, located approximately two miles south of Georgesville. Today, members have developed this into a rod and gun club which offers outdoor pleasure to 71 members.

Town Remembers Floods

Several families not living on the surrounding high ground recall the fateful flood of 1959, in which their properties were completely inundated. They felt so strongly about their land that they spent years in reclaiming. To this day they still discover seepage from behind walls and they attest to the hazards of living on the lowlands.

In interviews with these people, they admit their reluctance to leave but most are understanding of the overall need for a dam, and concede to its merits.

New York Central railroad officials are in discussions now regarding their tracks that cross Darby at Georgesville. They're debating whether to elevate the present track bridge, or move it to the north on higher ground. The latter idea is gaining favor. According to the Army Engineers at Huntington, the government will pay the bill, as in other necessary changes.

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, whose tracks cross the Big Darby north of U.S. Route 40, believe their track bed is on high enough land at present and will not be affected.

Will Benefit Park

For others the reservoir will enhance property. Walter A. Tucker, in charge of Columbus Metropolitan Parks, stated that Darby Creek Park is on high ground, and only a small section of bottom lands will be touched. The feeling is that the higher plane of water will add to the park's attractions.

Dr. Raymond Baby of the Ohio Historical Society stated that excavation sites near the proposed dam will be completely researched by next spring, well in advance of proposed construction. These include two ancient mound locations and a village. In July of 1963, the first significant artifacts were uncovered.

The biggest problem currently bothering those affected is the fact that they have not officially heard as to when they will have to leave. As a result, rumors of varying degrees are circulating.

The reason nothing firm has been announced is that the Corps of Engineers is still making geological tests at the dam site and accumulating necessary information. Officials so far have reached no conclusions as to when construction will begin. Sometime in November information will be submitted to the corps headquarters in Washington for final review. Hopefully, by the end of the year, or by January of 1965, the Army will hold public hearings for the purpose of disclosing important information and the discussion of land acquisition.

Test Borings In Progress

Geologists of the Seattle Corps office are now taking samples from the ground which will serve as a base for the dam.

The geologists soon will have made about 90 core-borings in the area approximately 1,000 feet north of the bridge where Route 665 crosses Darby Creek. Some of the samples indicate certain weaknesses in some areas of the site. These will be supported by adding cement beneath the surface, a common practice in dam construction.

All this takes time, When it is determined that the construction schedule should start, the government will begin land acquisition.

Two years ago, the Corps sent information to each property owner involved. As mentioned, more up-to-date information will not be available until the first of the year. In the meantime, persons who have specific inquiries may write to the Corps and get an immediate response. Inquiries should be sent to: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 2127, Huntington, W. Va., 25702.

Admittedly, the real estate acquisition is a touchy situation, mainly because human feelings are involved. It's a question of personal values versus progress and the majority. The Corps of Engineers stresses, however, that nothing will be done overnight. Everyone involved will be given ample notice of the government's action.

A general and unofficial consensus is that the project will take approximately three years to complete from this point. Only time will tell.



DARBY DAN FARM MANAGER Walter Phillips, with the farm since its inception in 1935, surveys the heartland of the area which will be affected by the proposed Big Darby Creek Dam and Reservoir. Phillips is in charge of the 4,000-acre Galbreath farm and estate and is responsible for the year in — year out operation. Columbus landscape architect Marion Packard designed the area over a 20-year period.



THE HOME OF COLUMBUS ATTORNEY Robert Richards on Route 40 at Darbycrest represents the type of fine homes that will be affected by the proposed Big Darby Creek Dam and Reservoir. Army Engineers say that the pool behind the dam will rise to this location only during flood time.



ARMY ENGINEERS AND GEOLOGISTS are conducting tests in the area of the proposed Big Darby Creek dam, just north of Rt. 665 in southwest Franklin County. They are making 90 core borings along the base line to determine the strength of under-surface rock formations. The Corps of Engineers will study the findings and present the results to a review board in November. Officials plan to make a public announcement on the proposed dam following the review.



GEORGESVILLE SCHOOL will be among buildings moved by the Corps of Engineers as the community is relocated to make way for construction of the Darby Creek Dam. The government will pay all costs in moving and rebuilding, however, enlargement of any building must be paid for by the community. The actual move is not expected in the next year or so. This is a view of a recent addition to the elementary school.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Stories Don't Always Have Happy Endings

Each year, the sports pages are filled with charming, almost fairy-tale type stories about athletic feats which merit special attention because they are unusual, strangely coincidental or just plain delightful.

They are stories which cause each athlete to silently question: "Why couldn't that happen to me?"

JUST AS often, however there are stories which never see print because they do not provide a story-book climax.

Here are several of this kind of stories, our personal favorites for 1964:

TERRA HAUTE, IND. — Twelve-year-old Terry Limbeck had never played golf before. Saturday on the first hole—a 190-yard, par three—at High-Ridge Municipal, Terry hit a long, straight tee shot which he and his father lost in the sun.

After a long, fruitless search for the ball around the green, Mr. Limbeck told Terry to look in the hole. The ball wasn't there. Terry had to take a penalty stroke and finished the day with a 153.

CLEVELAND, O. — Joe Brockman, a 65-year-old concession operator at Municipal Stadium, retired last week without ever seeing a major league baseball game, despite the fact he had worked at the stadium for 48 years.

To honor Joe's faithful service to the organization, the front office presented him with a lifetime season pass to all Indian home games. Ten minutes later, GM Gabe Paul announced that the Indians would transfer their franchise to Seattle next season.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — The name of Lawson is a sporting byword in this city at Robert E. Lee High School. Thomas Lawson Sr. set every basketball record here as a member of the first graduating class. His son, Thomas Lawson II, broke all his father's records 20 years later.

Young Tommy Lawson III, a 17-year-old senior at Robert Lee, needs only 22 points to eclipse the record a second time. However, young Lawson dropped off the squad yesterday to devote more time to his studies.

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Coach Arnold Racine didn't have much choice Saturday afternoon. With his Central College team losing 24-22 with 13 seconds to play, only a 33-yard field goal could save the day.

With his regular kicker sidelined with the flu, Racine called on a third-string sophomore who had never kicked a field goal before. With his left leg heavily taped from a scrimmage injury, Ted Felzer said "he'd give it a try."

Felzer missed the ball completely, broke his right leg and Central lost, 24-22. Racine's only comment: "I didn't have much choice."

SILVER CITY, FLA. — Old Jesse Farley's boast that he'd catch a record-breaking marlin to mount over his fireplace has grown to be a standing chuckle around this lazy seaport.

However, Jess landed his marlin after a 15-hour battle Friday, proudly bringing it into port. Unfortunately, Jess had never renewed his deep sea fishing license and officials here fined him $150. Authorities confiscated the marlin.

DEFINITION — Naive, a descriptive adjective applied to anyone who made the remark last week: "Wouldn't wonder if the Indians could sweep these late-season series with the Yankees and knock them out of the pennant race."

* * *

Seeing the Davis Cup Challenge matches in Cleveland last weekend was a dream come true for Drew Bracken, 1430 Zollinger-rd.

Drew is a 14-year-old Arlington tennis player with some junior tennis achievements to his credit and a great deal of ambition in his future.

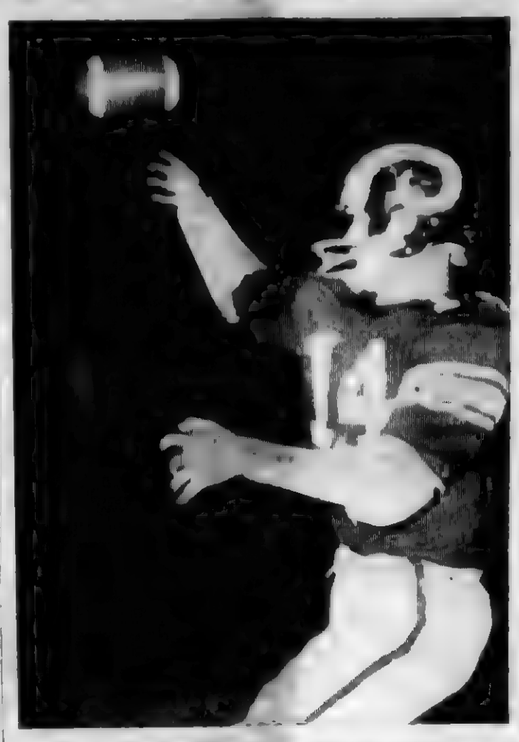
Last summer Drew received a letter encouraging him in his tennis endeavors from John Newcombe, a member of the Australian Davis Cup team.

In the letter, Newcombe mentioned he would be in Cleveland and hoped to meet Drew. Several meetings were arranged when the young Australian phoned Drew at his hotel in Cleveland last Friday.

In junior tournaments held in Columbus, Worthington and Upper Arlington last summer, Drew placed first in 14-year-old and under single competition and won first place in Worthington's 16-year-old and under singles classifications.



WEBER WOES — Bexley's fine halfback, Rick Weber (with ball), picked up eight big yards on this left end sweep last week against Whitehall before Ram John McQuaid (13) put the skids to the Lion effort. Coming up in the background to lend a hand on the play is Ram guard Don Gale (64). Whitehall won the game in fading minutes of last period, 7-0. (Staff Photos by Larry O'Hara)



WHITEHALL SCORED on this bit of fourth period action last week against Bexley but Ram quarterback Harvey Eader's 15-yard TD toss to Mark Blackstone down the left sideline went for nought as Eader was beyond the line of scrimmage when he passed and Whitehall was penalized on the play.

EAST 'PERFECT' AS . . .

Area Elevens Enter Crucial Sets Friday

Tom Barton's thrilling 95-yard touchdown run down the right sidelines with just 2:50 left in the game provided Whitehall with a hard-earned 7-0 win over neighborhood rival Bexley last week.

With fourth down and five to go on the Whitehall five-yard line, Barton dropped back in his own end zone to punt. When no Bexley player rushed, Barton set sail down the sidelines for the score with a big blocking assist from halfback John McQuaid.

WHITEHALL scored earlier in the period on a 15-yard Harvey Eader to Mark Blackstone pass, but the score was ruled out when officials ruled Eader was over the line of scrimmage when he tossed.

Bexley's defensive charge was led by the Herwalds, Jim Nowacki, Woody Jones and Rick Weber while young Joel Kaufher, Jones, Dave Frasch and Rick Weber led the Lion offense.

Mark Blackstone and John McQuaid directed the Ram offense while Eader turned in a creditable job at quarter.

JIM BLINE'S Rams meet the CBL's best tomorrow night at Mt. Vernon where the undefeated Yellow Jackets (3-0) are ready and waiting with a fabulous backfield headed by quarterback Craig Kundrat and halfback Jim Byrd.

Kundrat completed 15 of 17 passes (186 yards, two TD's) last week against Grandview while also scoring twice on runs. Byrd gained 110 yards and scored twice and is a constant threat to opponents.

If the Rams hope to remain in the CBL title picture, then the Yellow Jackets' nest will have to be "burned" tomorrow night.

Don DeJong's Bexley crew will host Worthington tomorrow night. The Cards dropped a 41-6 nod to Arlington last week, but are much better than their record indicates.

EAST 26, NORTH 0

East's explosive outfit presented coach Aurelius Thomas with his third straight shutout of the '64 season last week as the Tigers tripped the Polar Bears, 26-0, behind the awesome running feats of slender Kent Schoolfield who scored four big TD's on passes of 35, 30, 15 and 10 yards from quarterback Paul Stith.

Schoolfield's three TD's in the second period and Mel Wright's conversion kick staked the Tigers to a big 19-0 lead in the second stanza and the ball game.

THE TIGERS have outscored their opposition 70-0 thus far this season and travel to undefeated Linden tomorrow night for a big game with the Panthers who have speedy Lou Mello (three TD's last week) and Jim Dawson in the backfield.

The game is a "must" for the Tigers who will have to keep pace with Central and West this fall in the tough CL race.

HARTLEY 28, ST. CHARLES 7

Jack Ryan's fast-improving Hawk squad chopped up previously-undefeated St. Charles, 28-7, last week as Scotty French, Tom Schlager, Larry Irwin and Jim Gatto all scored once.

Dick Geyer's Cards didn't get on the board until under nine minutes remained in the game when John Finn scored his fourth TD of the season on a plunge and Press Southworth kicked the point after.

THE HAWKS (1-2) host undefeated DeSales (3-0) Saturday night and the game should be a real dog fight.

The Cards (2-1) travel to Hamilton Township (1-2) tomorrow night. The Ranger attack is featured by the running of soph John Gorczyca, Paul Keller and John Juliano (170) and the tough defensive play of big (6'3-228) Frank Peters at tackle.

WHETSTONE 14, WALNUT RIDGE 8

The Scotties almost hit the win column last week but the Braves tallied six decisive points in the last period to offset the eight-point effort of W-R signal-caller Dave Feyh.

A key Scottie fumble on the goal line spelled the difference in the final score as Ross Carlson of Whetstone plunged over late in the last chukker.

THE HIGHLANDERS travel to South tomorrow night for a big contest with the winless Rebs (0-3). The big punch in the South offense is the passing of Charley Barton and the catching of speedy flanker Mike Fair who has caught three long TD tosses this fall.

MARION-FRANKLIN 22, EASTMOOR 6

Dale Darnell's pinpoint passing spelled doom for the Warriors last week as the Red Devils scored two times via the aerial route for the nod.

Jerry Groves' long 40-yard pass to teammate Jones was the only Warrior thriller of the night. Bob Stuart's boys try to get back on the win track tomorrow evening at Whetstone where the rebuilding Braves are planning an ambush for the Warriors.

DAN GOLDBERG, before being injured against the Devils, played an outstanding defensive game while Steve Howell played it tough at tackle on offense last week for E-M.

WEST JEFFERSON 46, ACADEMY 8

West Jefferson rolled over the hapless Vikings with a 20-point second-period barrage and handed the Nelsonrd crew their first loss of '64, 46-8, as Jim Scurlock hit pay dirt four times for the winners.

Herb Lape scored Academy's touchdown and John Larrimer gathered in a Lape lob for the conversion points against the FCL powerhouse.

DICK PRICE' Vikings host Rosary (1-2) tomorrow night at 8. The Crusaders, featuring Ken Pearrell and the passing of Randy Butler, are currently on a two-game losing tear and should be rough customers for the Vikings.

Pennington Clan Paces SE Effort

Four of the five Pennington family archers placed first in a recent shoot at Marysville, home of the Flintstone Archery Club.

Frank Pennington placed first in the Men's 425 Bare Bow competition while his son Bryce won the Intermediate Boys BB class. Frank's daughters, Rita and Donna, placed first in the Junior Girls' Free Style and Cub Girls' Bare Bow competition respectively at the shoot last Sunday.

PERMIT ISSUED

Inn Towne Motel, 595 W. Broad-st, has been issued a D-5 (night club) permit by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, permitting beer, wine and liquor-by-the-glass consumption until 2:30 a.m.

Curtain Call For CMS

The Columbus Motor Speedway will wind up the 1964 racing season on the Williamsrd oval, this coming Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, with the Season Championship races for both late-model and sportsman cars and drivers. Time trials start at 1 p.m. and the first race begins at 2 o'clock.

The program will be highlighted with a 35-lap late-model and a 25-lap sportsman championship feature.

"Dynamic Don" Gregory, the sportsman speedster who has practically monopolized his division's victories this year, will be going for his 13th straight headliner.

YOUNG DEAN Stookey, who has been Gregory's chief challenger for the past several race nights, has high hopes of stopping that exceptional win-streak and fans can expect plenty of action before the sportsman events come to a conclusion.

In the late-model division, all eyes will be upon two real veterans of the raceways, Ralph O'Day of Columbus and Bob James of Maple Heights.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One," waxed soundly in his second-week attempt at football gazing, hopped back on the comeback trail last week, hitting on 15 of 20 picks to raise his seasonal mark to 44-21.

This week promises to cause "Fearless" additional headaches, however, with many 'toughies' to select. Undaunted, he plows into week four with:

DESALES-HARTLEY — Can Hawks corral Stallions? DeSales.

AMANDA-CARROLL — Bulldogs by the skin of their teeth. Carroll.

ST. CHARLES-HAMILTON TWP. — Both teams big. Cards smarting from Hawk claws. St. Charles.

READY - FRANKLIN HGTS. — Falcons find their talons. F-H.

GROVEPORT-MIFFLIN — One of the biggest for Cruisers. Groveport.

HILLIARD-GROVE CITY — Old rivalry sees nod to Wildcats. Hilliard.

ROSARY-ACADEMY — Crusaders snap loss streak. Rosary.

DUBLIN-CANAL WINCHESTER — Shamrocks by pony express. Dublin.

ST. MARY-NEW ALBANY — Rams have the momentum. St. Mary.

WEST JEFFERSON-REYNOLDSBURG — Maybe for the title? West Jeff.

WHITEHALL-MT. VERNON — Flight of the bumble bee. Mt. Vernon.

WORTHINGTON-BEXLEY — Coin flip land on Cardinals. Worthington.

WEST-CENTRAL — Shades of '63 or reversal? Try West.

WALNUT RIDGE-SOUTH — Out on a limb, but . . . South.

BROOKHAVEN-MARION-FRANKLIN — Are Devils for real? M-F.

EASTMOOR-WHETSTONE — Starting a new slate. Eastmoor.

AQUINAS-NORTH — On a sure-fire tip . . . Aquinas.

XENIA WILSON-PLEASANT VIEW — We've been wrong before. Xenia.

TEAYS VALLEY-LOGAN ELM — In the tree tops. Logan.

EAST-LINDEN — No holding that Tiger. East.

WATKINS MEMORIAL-NORTHRIDGE — 14 plus one equals 15. W-M.

MARYSVILLE-GAHANNA — We're not Lion. Gahanna.

Area Residents Are Naturalized

Area residents receiving naturalization papers during the month of September include:

Joseph C. Coontz, 2777 Eastminster-rd; Cheng Cheh Tsung, 431 S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. Mieko Kuroki Stauffer, 4165 Virginia Circle E.

Mrs. Carol Hsiang-Yun Tsung, 431 S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. Millie Embaugh, 798 Bernhard-rd; Mrs. Vera Papalevich Legue, 3109 Denver-av.

Barnest Robert and Victoria Ballantyne, 108 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. Maria Krystyna Juncewicz, 1623 Bryden-rd.

The avocado is also known as the "alligator pear."

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This Sunday AFTERNOON!
FULL PROGRAM WITH
35-LAP Late-Model Championship Feature!
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T.T. 1 p.m. • Races 2 p.m. • Adults $2
• Children (Under 12) FREE!
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To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
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1845 Williams Rd. — Southeast Edge of Columbus, O.

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WITH EVERY
LUBRICATION and OIL CHANGE
FRI., SAT. & SUN., OCT. 2, 3 and 4
BRING THIS AD TO
FRED HOGG TEXACO SERVICE
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"TRUST YOUR CAR TO THE MAN WHO WEARS A STAR"
GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER . . . NOW!



College Someday
It may be the burning ambition of your life to give your children a good education.
First place to start is to make a decision on how much you can lay aside weekly or monthly. Then choose a safe place to save, where your money earns a good return yet is readily available without penalty.
Many people use our help. Stop in.
Inquire About Our CHEC-A-MONTH Program
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First Quality—Size 9x9 Famous Name Tile In Light Colors — Marble and Spatter Patterns — Easy To Lay — Correct For Any Room In The House — On Concrete Slabs of Wood — Above or Below Grade. Fifteen Colors To Choose From — Sacrificed In Cartons of 80 Tile Only At
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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 866-9101

OCT 1964

DRAFTSMEN

Must be experienced in detailing, structural steel and misc. iron.

Top Pay
Top Fringe Benefits
Permanent Positions

J. T. Edwards Co.

1241 McKinley Ave. — BR. 4-1127

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-4400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

GOOD FISHING
TROUT, BASS, CHANNEL CATS, WALLEYES, ETC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A.M.
MORSE RD., 10 miles East of Gahanna at Jarmy
SYCAMORE LAKE

OPEN — NOW
Used Car Lot
Bill Dunaway
Auto Sales
1045 PARSONS AVE.
443-2172

BOOKBINDING
Complete binding service. Bibles, Periodicals, Journals, Cook Books, Rare, etc. Solleau's
2232 SUMMIT — 268-5138

IN HOME of practical nurse—day and night service vacancy for 2 ladies. 375 Whitethorne 276-4552.

BISHOP READY STUDENT WANTS ride to school every a.m. Route is down BOMBILLARD, NORTON RD., SULLIVANT. Call TR. 8-4690 for further information.

RUMMAGE SALE
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF EASTVIEW METHODIST CH.
952 E. MAIN — OCT. 8-9.

2—LOST AND FOUND

REWARD offered for return of Catholic Mass Prayer Book written entirely in Italian, large print. This book has sentimental value for the owner; also contains irreplaceable photographs of relatives. Lost by Mr L. Vellani at or near St. Ladislaus Church, Reeb Ave. Please return to 1768 S. 9th St. and call AM. 2-7277 for substantial reward.

LOST — Female Collie White, tan and black. Answers to name "Susie." 444-3383

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DELIVERY boys, part time Car necessary Apply: Maria's Pizza, 2840 W. Broad, aft. 5 p.m.

BOYS to pass hand bills. Apply Maria's Pizza, 2840 W. Broad St., 5 30 p.m. Thursday.

Immediate Openings

Additional staff for fast growing DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT CHAIN.
MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
NO OTHER JOB OR SCHOOL COMMITMENTS.
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT HOURS AVAILABLE.

Apply In Person
TO DAVE NORRIS
BURGER BOY
FOOD O' RAMA
3760 E. BROAD

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MAN with security experience, between age 40-50. Must be able to pass physical exam. Call 236-3611, Ext. 208.

MAN WANTED
Personable, industrious, physically fit man will be trained for a job as Crew Man at McDonald's, 2606 West Broad St. No previous restaurant experience required. Full or part-time work. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP
FOR WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
Rate $1.25 per hour
CALL BR. 4-1155
Circulation Dept.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves

Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
242 S. High St. 225-3416

CAR HOPS
You Make More
Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy
Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

WANT MIDDLE aged woman to live in and care for pre-school child, light house work, some cooking, every weekend off if desired. Refs. required. Box 50, c/o The Spectator, 2460 W. Broad.

Help Us Find
This Mother

If you have experience in PTA, Scouting, church or Sunday School work, teaching club or community work and can devote 4 hours daily, between 9 and 3, you may qualify for this unusual position in your community Position guarantees $300 per mo. if you meet our requirements. Call Mr. Winslow between 1 and 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. 267-1927.

INVALID MOTHER, 2 children, needs girl, 18 to 45 (live in), $25 week. 729-4449.

College Students

Earn While You Learn

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Convenient location and short hours. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Above Average Earnings for those who qualify.

Some Full Time Positions

For those who are able to work full quarter.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Blaser — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME — CAFETERIA
Must work any shift
Apply TERNSTEDT DIVISION
G.M.C., 269 Georgesville Rd.

WANT care for 2 yr. old girl in your home 5 days— 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Brookshire area. 279-5643.

WAITRESSES
RAINBOW LANES
3224 S. HIGH ST.
MUST be over 21. Restaurant and Concourse. Apply days—Mr Weaver.

LADY TO help care for elderly couple, live in, modern home in country, NW of Cols. Call AM. 2-8372 before noon or aft. 5 p.m.

NEED RELIABLE woman to care for 1 child, vic. Courtright-Livingston, 5 days, 9-4. BE. 1-[illegible]

APPLICATIONS now being taken for food service. Age 18-45. Leech's Dogs-n-Suds Drive-In. 6720 E. Main St.

MAID FOR MOTEL — Whitehall resident. BE. 8-0714.

SOUTH SIDE LADY for care of house and 5 year old child in afternoon Your own transportation. HI. 3-1362 after 4 p.m.

HAVE A TUPPERWARE PARTY make money for your club or church and nice gifts for you. 878-3913.

HAVE A TOY PARTY. Earn your toys for Christmas. BR. 8-4118

A WOMAN of every age needs money for Christmas. HOW about you? EARN WITH AVON. CA. 1-3378

WORKING mother needs part-time help, 5 days per week, 2 school children, light housework, must have own transportation and live near Lincoln Village. 4096 Eastham Way, Gettysburg Court, 878-7673.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT baby sitter, rel. woman for 1 or days wk., occ. weekends, refs. req'd. (Rose Hill Rd. and Main St. area, Reynoldsburg). 866-3866.

RETIRED LADY to live in, 5 days, care for elderly lady while daughter works. TR. 8-8373 after 7 p.m.

WHITE baby sitter in my home. Mon. thru Thurs., 3 to 5:15 p.m., $10 week. 878-6186 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — White woman to live in and help with housework in modern Arlington home. 1 child. Lovely room, private bath, TV. Must be in good health and like animals. $35 week to start. 2 weeks paid vacation, hospitalization and uniforms. Call HU. 6-6679.

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Steady Jobs
Good Starting Salary
Frequent Raises
Chance to Advance
OHIO
BELL
111 N. 4th-St
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equil Opportunity Employer

Excellent Opportunity

for an alert general office girl. Must be good typist and have transportation. Salary and advancement according to ability. Send resume in own handwriting, c/o Livingston Ave. Sta., Box 2603, Zone 27.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT woman as companion to elderly lady, occ. eves. or weekends. Transp. provided. (Westgate). 276-4[illegible]

HOUSEWIVES
RETIRED MEN
Supervisiors to handle Carrier Boys in North end area — Gahanna — Westerville — Worthington — Arlington — Grandview — Can be done from your home. Call BR. 4-1155 and ask for Jack Schluep.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS BOYS
—
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7275

HOUSEWIVES
or
RETIRED MEN
Supplement your income from your home. Should be residents North - Northeast, Worthington, Grandview, Westerville or Gahanna. Not sales work. Write Box 84, c/o Spectator, 2460 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

Do You Need
Christmas Cash?
We Need Christmas Help.
Call 276-3294.

Are In School?

AND would you like to earn extra money after school and Sat.? We pay $20 per week for 18-hr. work week No experience required. Call CA. 1-3466 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SUPERVISORS
NEEDED
Part-time Work
HANDLING CARRIER
BOYS
and Routes in Reynoldsburg Ohio Area — Gahanna Area. Work from your home. Please call BR. 4-1155.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1315 W. Lane Ave. 486-9625

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-4601

For Better Jobs
Nationwide Employment
21 E. State St. CA. 8-4601

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-6966.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bushel. 237-9436.

I WILL iron or baby sit, my home. Pick up, deliv. 444-3463.

TYPING, any kind, in my home. 18 yrs. exp., p'k up, del. 237-1779

IRONINGS, pick up and deliver, west. BR. 8-8374.

IRONINGS done in my home, East Side. 237-4362.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

CHILD CARE AND IRONING in my home 274-8361.

IRONINGS done in my home. Hilltop. BR. 8-3157.

CLEANING women wants day work. 279-6843.

IRONINGS done, $4 per basket. HI. 4-6776

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. Reasonable. 274-5880.

WANT day work. Call 7 a.m. or 6 p.m. BR. 4-2736.

PART-TIME general sec., 9:30-3:30. 2 yrs. expr., excellent refs. East Side preferred. 267-1364.

TYPING in my home, addressing and stuffing envelopes. 274-8368 after 6:30 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-5870.

LICENSED CHILD care, days, Whitehall. A-1 refs. BE. 8-6706

WORKING GIRL desires babysitting, eves. 236-3443.

EAST, BROOKLINE, reg. nurse with 1 child will baby sit in my home. 237-3985.

CARE for child, my home. Near V'view School. BR. 9-9686.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home. BR. 4-5764.

CHILD CARE, my home, $2 day. Fenced yard, rec. rm. 274-0747

WANTED — Baby sitting, part-time, in Reynoldsburg or vic. UN. 6-5866.

WILL BABY sit in my home. BR. 9-0373

HILLIARD lady desires baby sitting while mother works or shops; also daughter would like baby sitting, weekends. TR. 8-8346.

CHILD CARE, my home, Pinecrest School area. BE. 7-1165.

WILL BABY sit in my home. Exp'd. 276-3566.

5A—DAY NURSERY

LICENSED CHILD CARE, days. Whitehall, A-1 refs. BE. 8-6706.

Licensed supervised child care. Excel. pre-school training. Hrs. 6-6 Mon. thru Fri. $13 wk. Nr. Freeway, Rich, Town ramps. CA. 1-9876

DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 8-2308

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-8198

Service Station Salesman

For 24-Hour company operated station. High School graduate. Excellent opportunity with many company benefits.

MARATHON OIL CO.
Call BR. 4-1125
Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further details.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTHEAST — 4 rms., bath, gas fnc., elec. furn. Call at 827 E. Livingston.

20 S. OGDEN — Upper unfurn. apt., 4 rms. with gar., $75 mo. HU. 6-6678

WEST, KINGSFORD RD. APTS New deluxe, 2 bedrms. $95
WEST, 2400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm. range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting $76.50
EAST — 240 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $95
L. & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office 3541 Hahn Rd.
279-2340 488-6066

WESTGATE — 5 rm. brick apt. 2 bedrms., bsmt., $85. 2008 Sullivant. Adults. 486-6660

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for gentlemen. 279-3685.

WARREN AVE. N. — 3 rms., offic. apt., furn., in priv. home. Working girl. Rent by wk. or mo. 276-1313.

180 WEST PARK AVE. — Upper dup., 3 rms., bath, unfurn. Excel. cond. AM. 2-4131.

940 S. WASHINGTON — New 1-bedrm., range, refrig. and laundry available, near German Village. $99.90 per mo. CA. 8-6739

CASSINGHAM RD., 1132, in Berwick. Lovely 2 bedrm. apt., all on 1 flr. Gar., bsmt., in fine residential area. $95. BE. 1-9632.

O.S.U. - BATTELLE AREA. Clean, 3 rm. apt. Stove and refrig. All utils pd. Near store. HU. 6-6781

SOUTH CENTRAL — 4-rm. apt., $90. Includes utils. 274-4823.

HILLTOP — S. Eureka Ave. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt., in brick apt. bldg., $65. BR. 4-1643; BR. 9-6377.

73 S. TERRACE — ½ dbl. 2 bedrms., garage, mod. Children welcome. BR. 4-4844, evenings.

GERMAN VILLAGE—4 rm. apt. and bath. Adults. HI. 4-7311.

NORTH, 371½ PRICE — 5 rm. upper apt. with priv. bath; gas furnace; near bus. Child welcome 237-4040.

619 WILTSHIRE RD. — ½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., gar., $85 mo. Refs. Vacant Oct. 1. HU 6-5196.

½ DOUBLE — 3 bedrms., unfurn. Gar., gas fnc., storm windows. West North Broadway, nr. Riverside Hospital. $80. AM. 2-5795.

BURGESS AVE., N. 283 — Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Priv. ent No children or pets. See weekends and after 6 p.m. BR 4-7896.

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedr. ranch, unfurn. Carport, fenced yard. For lease at $130. 866-7684. DON SCOLES REALTOR

EAST — Woman or couple to share home. 231-7707.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for working couple or business lady. 279-5708.

WEST, duplex — 3086 GRACE, 1 bdrm., furn'd, $66; unfurn., $65. 1 blk. to bus, ideal location. References. BR. 8-4844.

86 LETCHWORTH — 1 blk. to bus and Gr. Western. Sleeping rm. in priv. home. Use of washer and breakfast privig. $10.50 per wk. BR 4-5778.

REYNOLDSBURG, 6 rm. 2-car garage. Near schools, newly decorated. UN. 6-5527.

6—FOR RENT

BE½ CYPRESS
3 furn. rooms. Utils. paid. Only $70 per month. One child OK.
144½ DANA
4 rms., unfurn. 2 entrances, 3 porches. $65.
BR. 8-6046

S.W. — 1088 MARSDALE, 2 bedrm. apt. Vacant. $80 mo. 3 children. References and deposit required. TR. 7-2198.

HILLTOP — 1 bedr. furn. apt. Dia. rm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, bsmt. gar. $90 866-7684. DON SCOLES REALTOR

N. HURON—½ tw. apt., 3 bedrs. Gar. Adults only. BR. 4-4961.

166 N. OGDEN—apt. 2 bedrms., built in kitchen. 878-4107.

LILLEY AVE., 686, nr. bus and shopping. Sec. floor. 4 unfurn. rms., bath, mod. apt. $65. BE. 1-8951, CL. 3-4746.

WEST BROAD—Semi furn'd or unfurn'd apt. 3 rms., bath, utils. pd. Adults. $70. BR. 8-[illegible]

BROAD, E. new off. 3 r. lux. apt., h.w. ht. Adults. BE. 1-2364.

120 N. YALE AVE.—6 rms. 1st floor rear. Utils. and tele. pd., priv. ent., clean linens weekly. $16.25 per wk. To see call BE. 4-5378.

NICE RM. for 2 young ladies. CA. 8-3664.

WHITEHALL — 3 bedrm. home, lg. liv. din. area, appliances, bsmt., on bus line. Deposit. BE. 8-9088.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn. apt. Utils. furn., priv. ent. BR. 8-1808 after 5 p.m.

BRYDEN RD., 1006 — Attractive 3 rm. apt., nicely furn. Adults. $80 and $100. Utilities paid. CL. 3-6146 or 444-0449.

10 Min. To L.A.F.B.
Lithopolis—Lge. 2-bedrm. furn. apt. with gar. Children welcome. $85. 833-3713 or 231-4253.

SOUTH — Room and board, for elderly or working person. Reasonable. 444-6484.

1288 Stimmel Rd.—Sleeping rm. for gent. $10 wk. 279-0319.

FURN. HOUSE — 3 RMS. AND BATH, adults only. UN. 6-6890.

WEST, nr. Mt. Carmel, upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, stove, refrig. 279-5866 or BR. 4-9766.

NEAR NORTH HIGH-O.S.U. — 8-room unfurn. upper apt., good cond., clean, gas fnc., adults. 263-7307.

WEST — Newly dec'd., 3 rms., unfurn., priv. bath, utils. pd.; adults. BR. 4-4186, TR. 8-3288.

944½ N. HIGH — Unfurn., 3 rms. and bath, very clean, prefer single person. Inq. 944 N. High 9 until 5:30.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP, 888 Derrer Rd., 5 rm. d'ble., 3-bedrm., w.-w. carpeting. BR. 4-2300.

SOUTH, 1-bedrm. twin [illegible], new, $70 mo., range and refrig., adults. HI. 3-4371.

GATES ST. — Middle aged lady, employed, home privgs. HI. 4-5454.

SLEEPING rooms. 766 Collingswood, east of Whitehall. 237-5136.

UPPER APT.—3 rms. and bath, priv. entrance, on bus line, white adults only. BR. 4-7478.

PLEASANT sp'l. rm. in suburban area, S.W., empl. gent preferred, board optional. 878-3810.

EAST—112 N. Lowell Rd., 3-bedroom, ranch type, near East Broad bus, schools, churches, T&C Shopping. Children accepted. $115 per mo. HU. 6-6360 or 868-9830 on weekends.

3-ROOM HOUSE with running water. Inquire at 3366 Groveport Pike.

967 OAKWOOD AVE. — Upper duplex, 3 rms. and bath, separate bsmt. and fnc. 866-6419.

NORTH — 1114½ N. High (rear) apt. 4, 3-rm. unfurn. apt. with priv. bath and ent., $40.50 per [illegible]. 267-1474.

1310 W. STATE ST.—4-rm. ½ double, $42.50 mo., 1 or 2 children. 279-7419.

EAST, near Whitehall, rm. for man. 235-4431, aft. 7, 236-8363.

MOLER and Parsons — 5 rm. flat, gas fac. $60. Available Oct. 1. BE. 1-9079.

SLPG. RM. — Employed gent. Priv. entrance, 1 block to bus, HU. 6-9124 after 6. BR. 4-0707.

147 DAKOTA, 3 rms. up, $65. AM. 2-4363

WEST SIDE — 4-rm. furnished apt. for middle aged lady. Call 224-5069 after 6 p.m.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFF'CY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-8010 or 237-1980.

RUMMAGE storerm., day or wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8866, 224-6648.

EAST — Sleeping rm. for 2, $10. 268-7186.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

OFFICE SPACE
Hilltop — Have 4 single rms. or 2 double rms. Air cond., located at 3043 W. Broad or 18 N. Harris. Ideal for insurance, accountants, etc. $50 to $175 per month. 276-5474.

Rent

A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT
8 WEEKS WITH 8 LESSONS
INCLUDED

$6.00 Per Mo. — Choice of — Trumpet Cornet • Trombone Drums • Clarinet • Flute.

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ALL RENTALS MADE FOR 3 MONTHS

All rental money to apply on purchase if you decide to buy.

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The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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38 YEARS' expr dressmaking Whitehall. BE 7-4389

SEWING, knitting projects finished, mending, hems. Name your price. 274-3564

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SEWING and ALTERATIONS 279-8544

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR 4-2339.

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DRESS MAKING
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Washers • Dryers • Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST
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Blacktop Sealer - $1.50 per gallon — applied
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RM additions; carpentry; garages, frame and block, stone and brick fireplaces; cement work, all kinds. Free est. 20 yrs exper. in Columbus. ROY DANIELS, HI. 2-9730; LAWRENCE SHEETS, AM. 2-4[illegible].

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Remodeling—All Types
Large or small 20 yrs exp. Specializing in siding and roof'g Bank - FHA financing, work gtd. Free estimate 277-4434.

CALL
United Garages
WHEN DESIRING SPECIALISTS SERVING COLUMBUS & ALL SURROUNDINGS. AX. 4-4500

REMODELING AND REPAIR
Room Additions, garages.
Kitchens and baths
No Job Too Small
Reas. Priced. Free Est.
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HOME repair, paint'g, int.-ext., w'paper remov'g, tile firs., roofs, gutters. Fr. est 837-8707 aft. 4:30

Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 15 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable. Free estimate
Butler & Butler Remodeling Co
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CEMENT WORK
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CARPENTRY And Repair Work. Estimates Given. TR. 8-4106.

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Quality work at sensible prices Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5404.

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Servicing west, northwest area.
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Of All Kinds. Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates.
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Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible prices. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5804.

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Concrete Contractors
Basements - Sidewalks - Porches
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Block Work of All Kinds
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PAUL CAULE
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 3-4566. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

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DeWITT & SONS — Cement work of all kinds. Sidewalks, cellars, patios, driveways. Call morn. 8 a.m. to 7 a.m.; eves, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 221-7100.

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Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
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CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Conkley, BR. 8-1358

Chimney Pointing and Repair
A-1 Workmanship
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 309 E. High St. — CA. 4-0822

WITH THIS AD—
4 lessons for $3.
Any Jack Sherick Studio
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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TERMITES
Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc.
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CERAMIC WALL TILE, [illegible] tile. 279-7138.

Ceramic Wall Tile Installed, also firs. Inst., Ext. Paint'g. Doorsash, Eves., BR. 4-1459, 262-8117

Quality Ceramic Wall Tile
Chromite Wall Tile
Linoleum Floors, Sink Tops
New and Remodel
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CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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We take away the dirt.
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REPAIRED and CUSTOM MADE
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MOVING — 252-2840
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TR. 8-5087

LIGHT HAULING—ALL KINDS
[illegible]

LT. HAULING, tree trimming, gar., attic cleaning. 276-1050.

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Home Repair, Remod'g
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GOOD WORKERS scan the Spectator Want Ads weekly looking for jobs. Have your offer in this market. Call BR. 4-1155.

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Window cleaning, wall washing, painting. Low rates.
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Inside 15c — Outside 20c
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Interior and Exterior Painting
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All Work Guaranteed
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No obligation. BE. 8-9456.

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WEEDS AND grass mowed, lots cleaned up, light grading and landscaping. 235-7128.

SHRUBBERY Planting, Tree Work and General Landscape Maintenance done by college students. STEVE PIPER, landscape design major, 7 yrs. nursery exper., 3 yrs. at O.S.U. Free estimate. 451-0939.

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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
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Plumbing by licensed plumber. All elec. work carpentry; plastering. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE Prices reasonable. WORK GUARANTEED. U name it, WE do it. 252-8943

CEMENT work of all kinds plus light hauling anywhere, anytime. 235-8234.

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TREE REMOVAL, TRIMMING
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The Only Family Planned Home

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Tired of your present job?	☐	☐
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2743 E. 5th Ave. Colu. Ohio
Show Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Auction 1:30
Dealers to Buy - Sell - Trade - Coins and Stamps
Door Prizes every hour 12 to 6
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Office Space

Available

3540 E. Main

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7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 3 or 4 rm. unfurn. in Whitehall only. Good refs. 231-[illegible]

WANT 3 bdrm. single house 3 adults. Prefer west. Box 96, c/o The Spectator, 2460 W. Broad St.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE — South. Clean. Rt. 23, nr. L.A.F.B. [illegible]

8—INSTRUCTION

—MEN—

Get A Man's Job I I

OPERATING

Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZERS GRADERS
SCRAPERS DRAG LINES
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1815 W. Lane Ave.
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9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Whitey Lunzar

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Private Lessons — 6 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
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1469 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

Coyle Music Center

Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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4000 E. Main — BE. 2-3544

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

[illegible] LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons. We deliver. Munson Music, 231-6663.

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 878-5302.

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CONN TRUMPET, like new. [illegible]

LEARN the GUITAR! BANJO! MANDOLIN! Private lessons $3.50 weekly. Guitars available for rental or sale. Al Abrams, BE. 2-8169.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ONE GRETCH drum set with cymbals, $400. 263-4285.

ENILLING, German-made string bass, bow and case, excel. cond., $375. TU. 2-8484.

CONN ORGAN (CAPRICE), almost new, $75 [illegible]

ANTIQUE ORGAN, Estey, wal., good cond. UN. 6-6978.

ORGAN BALDWIN—1 yr. old, excellent condition. 231-7707.

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BUNDY CLARINET, like new. 876-4[illegible]

UPRIGHT PIANO, excel. cond., $75. HU. 8-2548.

2 CLARINETS. Choice, $25 ea. Inquire 2684 Vanderberg.

FLUTE, ARMSTRONG
1 owner. Appraised GOOD CONDITION, $95. BE. 1-6705.

CLARINET — Continental, complete with case, good cond., $40. 237-6648.

OLDS TRUMPET, excel. cond. BE. 7-1446

WALNUT APT. sz. Spinet piano (64 keys), $300 237-8635.

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
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13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

BEAUTY SALON

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14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE

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Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. [illegible] MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-8706

'59 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr., V-8, P.G., P.B., R. and H. 1 owner. Will sacrifice. $875. 237-6717.

'62 CHEV. Impala, 6 cyl., stick, R. and H., W.S.W., A-1 cond. 879-5874.

'63 RAMBLER, air cond. TER-RIFIC. 231-7701.

[illegible] CHEV. MAKE OFFER. 237-1317

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 CORVETTE — Orig. 43,000 miles, 1 owner, like new, asking $2,695. 488-6181.

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'57 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Belvedere, big motor. Turbo-flite trans., just overhauled. Best offer, as is. 237-6717 after 6.

BUICK mtr. and trans., $65; radio, $10; rad., $10; tires, $30. BR. 4-[illegible]

'57 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. H.T. 866-0696 or AM. 2-6179.

'58 STUDEBAKER, 4 dr., $600. CA. 8-1776, BE. 8-1002.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-4341

'61 FORD 500, r.h., p.s., p.d., auto. Good tires. Best offer. [illegible]

'60 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto trans., seat covers, new brakes, low mileage. Owner, AM. 7-0696.

'58 MERCURY, 2-dr., good con., '54 Ford station wagon. BR. 8-9186.

'60 BUICK INVECTA 4-dr. hdtp., auto., p.s., p.b., low mileage. $1495

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
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'63 V.W. RETURN to Europe forces sacrifice. Cream V.W. Good cond. New battery. Take over payments. Bargain for someone wanting interesting, reliable car. 443-8609 after 5 p.m.

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BR. 8-4585

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'62 T-BIRD — Hardtop, $2375.
DAVE SMITH FORD
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7927

'60 FORD—3 dr., $5 DN., $5 WK.
DAVE SMITH FORD
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7927

'61 FALCON — 4-dr., $45 DN., $45 MO.
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RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7927

'65 MUSTANG — Convert., low miles, $400 discount.
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RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7927

'62 CHEVROLET Impala, std. shift, 6 cyl. Owner. 866-0187.

14—USED CARS

'64 RAMBLERS
V-8'S AND 6'S
DEMO'S AND NEW CARS.
ALL TO BE SOLD NEAR COST.
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND
AX. 4-6467

'60 CLASSIC CAD., orig., like new, less than 40,000 miles, dark blue, 6 new w.s.w. No rust. Reas. 274-9486 after 6 p.m.

'58 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, owner overseas. Must sell. Good shape. 878-7168.

'58 FORD, 6 cyl., stand. shift, $115. 499 Fairway Blvd.

'55 CHEV. STATION WAGON, nice. BR. 8-7101.

'62 CHEVROLET Super Sport, all extras except air conditioning, $95 cash in motor, auto. trans., positraction, excel. cond., private owner, $2,195. BR. 4-6323.

'58 MERCURY convt., V-8, new top, paint, p.b., $175 or trade for 6 cyl. car. BR. [illegible]

'57 FORD, 2-dr., hdtp., r.-h., w.s.w., T-Bird motor, auto. BR. 4-6776.

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 4 dr. Runs good. New tires. Make [illegible]

'58 PLYMOUTH convt. No rust. $300. BE. 7-3469.

'61 CORVAIR 700 4 dr. Auto. trans., r. and h., extras. 885-6706.

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'64 PONTIAC Catalina, 6 pass. wagon, white, r. and h., auto. P.S., P. seat. $2995. 274-4117.

'59 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. station wgn. Autom. Red and white, new equip. A-1. $495. 291-3128.

'60 VALIANT STATION WGN. Standard shift. 1 owner. Good condition. [illegible]

'64 CORVAIR 4 DR., 4 SPEED, $1795. 878-4063 after 5:30 p.m.

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'62 FALCON 4-dr., F.O.M., r.-h., 14,000 miles, one owner, excel., $1,200. 491-8064.

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'60 RAMBLER American, 4-dr., r.-h., excel. cond. HU. 6-3250.

'59 SIMCA, excel. cond., $395. [illegible]

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLE trailer, holds 3 bikes. 471-3418.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

SEE THE NEW
'65 FRONTIER
55x10, 2 bedrooms, with center dining room now in stock in Early American.
AUTHORIZED
Mobile Home Sales
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267-5329

'64 SKYLINE mobile home. 2 bedrms., full bath, newly remodeled. Reas. TR. 8-8395.

'63 RICHARDSON
55x10. BR. 4-2306.

'63 WOLVERINE Champion, 10x45, 2 bedrms., full equip., awning. Ill. [illegible] after 6.

'64 WINDSOR trailer, 10'x55', with Expando on liv. rm. Priced for quick sale. 877-4489 for [illegible]

15B—Camping Trailers

'63 APACHE CAMPER, $375. BE. 8-2298 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0743.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOG SUPPLIES
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RABBITS FOR SALE
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REGISTERED Toy Collie pup. Call Caledonia 845-3353.

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GUINEA PIGS, Peruvians and Americans, solid and broken colors; HAMSTERS, golden and all colors. TR. 6-7993.

POODLES, MINIATURE, AKC registered. 231-7097.

ENGLISH SETTER, ped., 5 yrs. old, needs good home. Loves children. 878-5805.

POODLES, exceptional quality silver min. puppies. Excellent disposition and conformation. HU. 8-5701.

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC. TU. 4-[illegible]

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POODLES, AKC, 7 wks. Toy and Miniature, black and silver, champ. blood line. Terms. $100 up. Also stud service, all sizes. Grooming BR. 6-2141.

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TRADE smokey topaze ring, value $145 for any breed toy dog with papers. 491-4894, L.A.F.B.

SIAMESE CAT
BE. 8-[illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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HEALEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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18—WANTED TO BUY

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AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
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BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 6-4696.

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEML FURNITURE
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RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8881

WANT TO BUY—Old fashioned day bed. HI. 4-3880.

DESPERATELY need folding carriage or good stroller. Call 443-7380 for trade.

NEED piano badly for church work, not over $35. 253-1460.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO AUCTION
Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
3580 E. Main St.
City of Whitehall Garage
Vehicles not driveable
Unclaimed vehicles
1961 Studebaker, 1953 Olds, 1950 Chrysler

LOSE WEIGHT
Safely and Easily With
Dex-A-Diet Tablets
98c At Your Local Drug Store

12 GAUGE Lightning Browning. Full and improved cylinder chokes. Morgan adjustable recoil pad. Excellent condition. $260. BR. 4-8511, evenings after 4:30.

FURNACE (coal), good cond. With th'ostat. Desk. 491-1300.

21" TV, Westinghouse, with swivel base, $35; 21" TV, RCA, with base, $25. Many old floor models that play, $12 each. BR. 6-3770.

WINTER clothing, excel. cond.; coats; skirts; dresses, etc. Girl's sze. 6 and 12; Jr. sze. 7 and 11. Also ladies' sze. 10 and 12. BE. 8-0869.

SPACE HEATER, 85,000 BTU, thermostat, $60. CA. 1-3067.

MEN'S topcoats (2), 1 overcoat, 1 suit, sz. 40; lady's white leather coat, sz. 16. All like new. 231-3189.

ELEC. DRYER, Norge. BE. 8-9964, evenings or Sat.

HAVE TV stamps to trade for Family. 876-7974 after 6 p.m.

ELECTROLUX
Like new, paper bag model with attachments. Balance due $37.50. Call 389-1113.

Grave Markers $55

[illegible] granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $95 per sq. Terms. 279-5493 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable. Free home dem. $14.95. 5 yr. warranty. 291-4308.

ANTIQUE SHOW
AND SALE
Oct. 13, 14, 15, 1964
Sponsored by Worthington Historical Society
Exhibits at
GREEN MEADOWS INN
Tues., Wed., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thurs., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Door prizes — Adm. 75 cents

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., Magic Chef gas range, good cond. $20 each. 444-5290.

BABY NEEDS—Crib, complete; car seats; Tender Babe; Detecto scales and misc. baby clothing. MOVING, MUST SELL many other items. Hand crocheted bedspread; curtains; single unlined drapes; chrome dinette set, new, ivory leather occ. chairs with matching sofa; red leather platform rocker; fringed gray cotton tweed 9x12 rug; [illegible] wood regulation ping-pong table. CL. 3-0726.

Seeing IS LEARNING

We provide school children and their parents

THE FINEST GLASSES at the FAIREST PRICES



EXPECT THE BEST



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

RE-INFORCED FRAME for children, available in 4 colors. FRAME ONLY $7.75

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

(UNION OWNED)

Downtown Office
239 N. Front St.
Phone 221-4525
• Downtown Office Closed Wed.

West Side Office
45 Wilson Road
Phone 276-2637
• West Side Office Closed Tues.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LITTLE FARM ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
4455 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-6070

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Hoon's Gift and Art Shop
2649 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

EASY SPIN-DRYER, $25.
444-[illegible]

BOY'S gray tweed dress coat and leggings, size 2. Misc. clothing. BE. 1-2341.

LIKE NEW! Frig. elec. hot water tank, 82 gal. cap. Good price. 878-7722.

ALUM. STORM - screen door, 3 ft. White, good cond. $10. 236-[illegible]

ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition. 878-4163.

DIN. RM. suite, solid mahog, 8 pc.; gas range, Magic Chef. HI. 8-1342.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-5847.
1633 Harrisburg Pike

26 STORM WINDOWS, 6 storm doors, redwood. HI. 3-1937.

BREAKFAST booth, complete with benches. Padded seats, turquoise; Formica top, like new. $30. TR. 6-5806.

GAS DRYER, Bendix; gas range, Tappan; Puritron range hood; Vornado adjustable window fan, good cond. BR. 8-1134.

RED nylon Lawson chair, good condition, $15. BE. 1-3176.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SPORT jacket, car coat, trench coat, sz. 14-18. Misc. Cheap. BE. 1-9030.

SERVEL gas refrig., lg. sz., good cond. $30. 279-6806.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Salt Bros. Hardware.

HOT WATER heater, elec., 30 gal., $50; Hotpoint elec. range, deluxe model, 30" oven with rotisserie, 8 yrs. old. $185. [illegible]

4 GIRLS' COATS, sze. 10-12-14. Also dresses and skirts. 444-6907.

GAS RANGE and Dexter washer, 8 tub. Reas. TR. 6-4624.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $5.50 PER 1000
486-6287

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 8-5086 — TR. 8-5366

COMPLETE STORM WINDOWS, "Weather Seal." Some small, most standard. Use for porches, cottages or homes. BE. 4-7137.

TEEN clothing, sz. 7-9 petite; winter and summer assort'd. Stamps or cash. BR. 6-6119.

26 IN. BOY'S bike, 1 yr. old. Good cond. $17. TR. 8-9652.

WASHER — Wringer type, like new. CA. 4-4543.

BLOND coffee table and two step end tables, $45. 876-2168.

BABYBED, compl.; child's fire wagon and wagon, [illegible] cond. 274-5973.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

FOUR 710x15 tires, tubes, wide, compl. $24 takes all. A bargain. 878-6085.

GAS RANGE, refrig., misc. furniture, rugs, TV. [illegible] before noon or aft. 7:30.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, deluxe. 279-5711.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 4, 10 to 3 p.m. Furniture, misc. items. 3786 Floribunda Dr., Berwick.

OVERSTOCK of furniture must go. Priced to fit your budget. 491-[illegible]

3 Homes In Asbury Manor

Secluded But Near All Conveniences

BUILDER HAS MOVED TO FLORIDA

Brick and Stucco Ranch — 3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, formal din. rm., bsm't., all elec. kitchen, rec. rm. with W.B. fp., F.A. heat, 2 car gar. on a ½ Acre landscaped lot.

SPLIT LEVEL — Very unusual design — 2½ baths; 4 Bedrms., 3 will take king sized beds; lge. paneled fam. rm. with f.p., elec. kitchen. 2 car gar. Hot water heat.

This is the house he built for his own family. A very large home. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, very fabulous kitchen, hot water heat. Situated on a large corner lot and has a 60 ft. brick patio.

EVERYTHING ABOUT THESE HOMES SPEAKS OF QUALITY. The Owner-Builder must dispose of them. He has moved to Florida and his business demands he be there. In fact, no reasonable offer refused. For appointment, call TE. 7-2316 or come to 4680 Wingate Rd.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-9023

We Buy

SECOND MORTGAGES
LAND CONTRACTS
AAA Discount Co.
DAYS 451-1629
Eves HU. 8-6446

PRIVATE individual wants an income property in Whitehall or vicinity. 866-2186.

LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-8292 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-3101

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU????
- Being Transferred
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Your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.

Multiple Listing, Of Course.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
1880 E. Main MLS 237-6831

SOUTH

NOTHING DN. VA — or loan assump. Ranch, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.
SOUTH—$4450 dn. FHA, ranch, 3 bedrms., carpeted, bsmt.
ALL BRICK RANCH—3 lg. bedrms., building, fplc., bsmt.
BIG BARBY—3 bedrms., stone and stucco, 2-car gar. 1½ A.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474
West Jefferson 879-8272

REDUCED $1500
CLEAN 6 rm. house priced for quick sale. Big lot, vacant and ready to move into. $8500.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7709

2834 S. HIGH
4-BEDRM., NEW gas fnc., NEW kitchen, built-ins, all appliances, NEW 1½ ceramic baths, air conditioned. By owner. 443-6085.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TH 6 P.M.
[illegible]
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders Realtors

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCH'L. Fine 3-story frame, din. rm., fireplace, gar., kitchen includes dishwasher, close to bus line. Convenient at $600 down. Call CLARK MILLER, TR. 8-9008.
D. E. WADE REAL ESTATE
878-2907

2242 EAKIN RD.
3 ROOM HOUSE AND LOT
$1200. BR. 6-1119.

WEST

LIST TO SELL
with
[illegible] RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 8-1694 [illegible]

1290 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease.
573 LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 5-room 2-story modern, garage. CENTRAL-BROAD—3-sty. brick, concrete bldg. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

Lincoln Village North
Lovely 3-bedroom family, large kitchen and din. area combo., disposal, fenced rear yard. Low dn. payment. By owner. 882-3738.

NEED
Center Hall Plan
RANCH OR TWO-STORY
And
Any Valleyview Location.
Potts Realtors — 279-0039

WEST HI CLOSE BY. Immaculate 3-bedroom. Family home Carpets, drapes and storms included. Formal din. rm., log fplc., rec. rm., att. gar. $700 down. FHA.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 8-9 BR. 6-6436

LAND CONTRACT
$500 DOWN
FOR this cute ranch home. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., lovely kitchen, near schools. VACANT.
JESSIE VOELKEL — 291-6543
SLABAUGH REALTOR

10 Rm. Modern Duplex
Rents $135 mo. Only $9500. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 6-1139

WEST

$350 DN.—1st time. Carpeted 3 bdrm. family home with gar. John Burroughs School.
$400 DN.—3-3 bedrms., new carpet, built-ins, new fplc., gar.
$400 DN.—3 bdrm. family home with gar. Vacant! Near Central Point Center.
$450 DN.—3 bdrm., alum. sid., 1½ sty. with carpet, rec. rm.
$700 DN.—3 bdrm. 1½ sty., 1½ baths, rec. rm., garage.
ASSUME LOAN! Suburban ranch beauty, 3 bedrms., tile vanity, bath, dlv. bsmt. with rec. rm. See 308 London Rd. Owners leas—your gain, due to leaving city. Low dn. pymt. No wait!
MARY SLANE REALTY
2788 W. Mound St. 274-5111

NEW 3-bedroom ranch in New Rome, $16,500; also 4-bedroom split level, full bath and 3½ baths. Close in, [illegible]
DOUBLE 6 rooms each side, 2-car garage, corner lot, south of Sullivant.
Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors. 276-8179

Westgate — By Owner
376 GUERNSEY — 3-bedrm. 2-story brick and frame, near all schools, w.-b. fireplace, attached gar., full bsmt., new blacktop drive, large fenced yard. BR. 8-1607 for appointment.

BY OWNER
DUPLEX, 87 Dakota Ave., newly decor.; new gas furnace. Land contract. $6500. For appointment, 231-4661.

TO BUY OR SELL
List Your Home With
KEN-DICK REALTY
[illegible]

WEST

488 W. CHERRY
[illegible] — $14,[illegible]
5-rm. frame, vacant, extra lot, remodeled in and out.
BR. 6-7089 — BR. 4-5813

SUBURBAN

West Jefferson
NO MONEY DOWN
3-bedroom ranch with washer and dryer. $80 per mo includes taxes and insurance
Call Bob West, 488-7094.
MOSS REALTORS
2100 TREMONT — 486-3986

Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 frplces., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $450 dn., immediate possession.
Nr. Groveport
Neat 3 bedrm. 1 fl., w.-b. frplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Ken Realty Company
TE. 8-9063 Groveport TE. 7-7653

GAHANNA
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, screened carport, rec. rm., patio, outside storage rm., newly decorated. Owner moved to Fla. Must sell. 866-9079 or 866-6623.

BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. ranch, like new. No down payment, no closing costs. TR. 6-2363.

Trade 6 R. Home
ONLY 5 yrs. old, big lot. Newly painted. Assume G.I. loan of $11,800 with $1000 dn., or trade my equity for city lot. OWNER, 252-6834.

SUBURBAN

99 Morning Dr.
3 BEDRMS., completely redecorated, fireplace, full bsmt., storm windows. Will trade.
Don Scoles Realty
[illegible]

WEST JEFFERSON
Suburban 3 bedrm. ranch with full divided bsmt., finished rec. rm., lovely kchn. with built-in range and oven. 5 yrs. old and 1 block to schools.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main W. Jefferson
Sales — Management
9 to 5, 879-8429
After 5, TE. 8-9907

EAST

4 RM. HOUSE, bath, laundry-room, 1 acre or more if desired, 125' frontage. 491-1502.

NEW!
[illegible]
FOR YOU
AT
Summit-Haven Park
NEW AND SAVE!
ROTH CO. REALTORS
[illegible]
Better Than Average!

870 Ross Rd.
3 Br. liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., 3 bedrms. and den (could be 4th bedroom), rec. rm., 2-car attached gar., deep lot.
Muriel Younger — Realtor
AM. 8-7720
Jane McCann — Broker
AM. 2-9490

EAST

[illegible]
2896 and 98 Allegheny Ave.
6 rm. dbl., gas fnc., hardwood floors; close to schools, shopping and churches. Good neighborhood. $14,[illegible]
Contact Frank Tartal
441-[illegible]

All Brick Ranch
3 BEDRMS., fully air-cond., w.-w. carpeted liv. rm., built-in kitchen, gar., fenced rear yard. By owner, 866-6691.

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,850. Trades accepted
Call HASSON, BE. 8-8321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1287

Stone-Stucco Ranch
Nr. BARNETT and LIVINGSTON. VERY nice 3 bedrms. All large rms. Lot 90x140. Full divided bsmt, 1½ baths. Well cared for home. Owner transferred. $18,950.
JIM MEHL, AM. 2-6468
J. L. MEHL & CO.
M.L.S. REALTORS

DESHLER AVENUE SCHOOL
Terrific 3-family home. 3 bedrms., din. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Owner sacrifice, $9900. $300 dn. Pay $60.82 per mo. MU. 6-0480.

EAST SIDE
SHADY LANE AREA. 3-bedrm. ranch, well-shrubbed. Fenced lot. Trees. Storm windows, 1½ car gar. Only $16,900. $4500 dn. CALL HU. 6-0480.

WILLIS PARK AREA. Sharp split-level (vacant). 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Att. gar. Priced $16,900 (make offer). $700 dn. Nothing down VA. HU. 6-0480.
R. E. FREEMAN REALTOR

EAST

[illegible]
3236 IVYHURST DR.
3-bedrm. brick ranch, [illegible] carpets, drapes, deluxe built-ins, all tastefully coordinated, $24,200. 866-7751.

SOUTH WEST

Suburban Move Right in
Large 5 rm., strictly modern 1 flr. plan. 3 bedrms. Plenty of closet space, b.w. floors, lot 100 x270. Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3287.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 6-1139

SOUTH EAST

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Country home, ideal location, 3 acres, beautiful 9-rm. home. 2½ baths, open stairway, den finished in solid redwood. All floors covered, aluminum siding with Perma-Stone trim. Blacktop driveway, 2-car garage, nice barn, 7 miles west of Lancaster.
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Perrill Rd., 8 yrs. old, 1 floor plan, 6-rm. house on nice size lot, 3 bedrms., fuel oil furnace, carport.
ART McCOLLISTER—TE. 8-6670
SISSON-STERN CO.

Sell To Anyone
Beautiful 6 rm. modern home with garage. Only $400 dn. or will take cash offer. Call Mr. Lowry, HI. 6-1260.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. STATE BR. 6-1139

Dogs, Cats, Pets, are offered in the Spectator Want Ad Section. Turn to Classified Classifications 16.

SOUTH EAST

677 OAKWOOD — So much to say about this comfortable and moderate priced 7 room house, we can't say it all here. F.A. furnace, G.E. hot water heater, copper plumbing, floors refinished. Several other features. Open daily, 2-4. AX. 9-6870.

NORTH

For Sale To Anyone
North, near O.S.U. 6 rooms & side brick double. 2-car garage. Terms or trade.
Grover Simpson, AX. 9-3670.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rtr. BR. 6-1139

NORTHWEST

RIDGEWOOD
3 BEDRM. split level, den, family rm., din. rm., fireplace, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. Lot 87x220. Will trade.
Don Scoles, Realtor
[illegible]

Investment Property
BOOMING house, large, 2 floor, 3½ baths $900 per mo. average income plus private 3-rm. apt. and bath for owner, 2-car gar. Please call 267-1474 for appt. to see.

LOTS FOR SALE
SOUTHWEST ACRES
We still have lots left and will be here in dim. Come out, terms. Call today.
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-6411

OCT 1964

Let's Hit the ROAD!

'59 Ford
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, R&H. F-O.M. Honduras red/ivory finish W-s-w. Clean as a pin.
$895

'59 Ford
Galaxie 4-Dr Sed V-8, R&H F.O.M P.S All blue finish. W-s-w.
$845

'60 Olds.
Dynamic "88" 2 Dr. Hdtp. R&H Hydra. Full power All blue. W-s-w tires.
$1275

'60 Corvair
700 4-Dr. R&H. 3-spd.
$895

'63 Ford
Fairlane "500" 2 Dr. Hdtp. R&H. F.O.M.—All white. W-s-w. like new.
$1965

'60 Ford
Fairlane 2-Dr Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. All white. W-s-w.
$735

'59 Pontiac
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Full power. Saddle tan. W-s-w tires.
$1095

'61 Ford
Sunliner Conv't. 6-cyl R&H. Standard trans. Turquoise fin White top. W-s-w tires.
$1295

'60 Ford
Sunliner Conv't. V-8, R&H. F.O.M. Power Steer. All white, like new, black top. W-s-w. tires
$1135

'63 Rambler
Classic 4-Dr Sed 770 Series. R&H Wash-O-Matic trans Beige fin W-s-w tires. Like new, matching Inter. Showroom appearance.
$1895

'62 Olds
'88' Conv. R&H. Auto. trans. Full pwr. Silver blue finish, like new. White top W-s-w. See this one.
$2405

'63 Tempest
Conv't., R&H. Auto. Trans. Low Mi., like new.
$1995

'61 Dodge
Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan V-8. R&H. Standard trans. All white. W-s-w tires.
$940

'59 T-Bird
R&H. Auto. trans full power all black finish. W-s-w. nice one.
$1075

'59 Mercury
Monterey 2-Dr Hdtp R&H M-O-M Drive Power brakes. Light blue and ivory finish.
$695

'62 Ford
Falcon 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H. Stand. trans. Immaculate.
$1265

'62 Plym.
Belv. 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl R&H. Pushbutton trans. Coral fin. W-s-w tires. Spotless
$1365

'57 Mercury
Monterey 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. M.O.M. Coral and Ivory finish. W-s-w's. Clean thru-out.
$345

'58 Ford
Custom 2-Dr. Sedan 6-cyl. R&H. F.O.M. All white. W-s-w tires.
$495

'59 Ford
Custom 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Stand trans. Excellent thru-out.
$695

'56 Chevrolet
Bel Air Wagon. V-8. P.S., P.B. Elec. windows.
$695

'64 Impala
Super sports coupe. R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S., P.W., bkt. s., fac. air. con., all w., wsw
$2895

'54 De Soto
Firedome Convertible. R&H, automatic, full power. Clean thru-out.
$345

'61 Simca
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Lt. Blue Finish, wsw
$545

'57 De Soto
Firedome 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H Pushbutton trans. P.B. P. Steering, tu-tone finish. Clean.
$485

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 WEST BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

CHECK THESE CAR BUYS

'59 Olds., auto., R&H, P.B., P.S. Air conditioned. End - of - the - summer buy. $749

'60 Crown Imperial. Complete with air conditioning. Another End - of - the - Summer Deal. $1595

'57 Stude. Hawk. 6-Cyl. Std. trans. R&H. $491

'57 Chev. 4-Dr. wagon., auto., P.B. Reduced to $495

the . . . B is coming watch next weeks at.

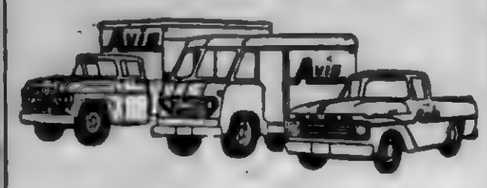
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2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'64	RAMBLER Classic "770" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Auto., P.S., V-8. Low mi.	$2199
'64	PONT. Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$3299
'64	PONT. Bonneville Sport Cpe, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Bucket Seats	$3399
'64	PONT. Cata. Ventura Sport Cpe. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$3099
'63	PONT. Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2799
'62	CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. R&H, Floor Shift, V-8.	$1399
'60	FALCON 2-Door. Radio and Heater.	$499
'60	PLYM. Fury 4-Dr. R&H, Auto., P.S., Mark IV, Air Conditioned.	$799
'60	OLDS. "98" 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., Full Power.	$1499
'60	PONT. Cata. Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1399
'60	PONT. Bonne. Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1599
'59	RAMBLER Super Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Auto.	$549
'59	CHEV. Impala Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., V-8.	$899
'59	PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$999
'58	PONT. 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$699
'58	OLDS. "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$529
'58	FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.	$429
'57	BUICK Roadmaster Convert. R&H, Dynaflow, P.S., P.B.	$399
'57	DODGE 4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H. Automatic, V-8.	$399
'57	CHEV. "210" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, V-8.	$499

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457
179 EAST STATE ST.
• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks
Over 3000 locations Worldwide

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4897

---

clip me for fast action

HARTLEY Newspapers CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8

8 WORDS (2 Lines)
1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

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16 WORDS (4 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

17 | 18 | 19

20 WORDS (5 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.70
2 Weeks . . $5.40

Or Call
BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $.....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Mail .....
Phone .....

ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO
HARTLEY Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Antique
AUCTION
AT AMERICAN LEGION HOME
3 Mi North of Westerville on 3C Highway
SAT., OCT. 3, 12:30 p.m.
The following is a partial list of the items to be sold. Bristol vases, 3-pc. matched set Reed Barton, castor set, Tiffany vase s. sgn., Austrian h.p. vases, cruets, beer steins, silver deposit compote, coin glass cov. compote, cut glass bowls, pitcher, etc., carnival, ironstone, pressed glass, milk glass, ruby glass, black glass, china, glass hats, baskets, pitchers and paper weights, Heisey bowl and 6 mat. cups, hen st. on nest, flat irons, 4 hand guns, brass powder pouch, foot warmer, mantel clock, coal oil lamps, tapestry, pictures and frames, 2 iron banks, school bell, silverware, sleigh bells, ice cream dishes, Weller, and Roseville pottery, Johnson Bros. turreen, plater, cream and sugar.
Refreshments by Post No. 171
Harry O. Weaston, Auctioneer
Phone 882-2471

WRINGER WASHER, runs perfect. $30. 252-3397.

TWO wide stripe whitewall tires, 850x14, good condition, $10 ea. Also two black snow tires, used 2½ mos., $12.50 ea. No punctures in any of these tires. 820x14. BE. 8-9529, Waldeck.

BLACK fur cape and matching muff, $35. BE. 7-1642.

NEW FURNITURE, LARGE selection. Early American, French Provincial, Traditional, Modern, Danish Modern. Unbelievable low prices. 836-3786

3 COMBINATION STORM doors. BR. 4-2117

3 GAS HEATING stoves; Westinghouse auto. washer; gas range; drapes; misel. furniture. CL. 8-1156.

HEATHKIT stereo amplifier system. SP-2a preamp, 2 W5M power amplifiers (25 watt Williamson circuit), $130, pair of matching 8" coaxial speakers in blond enclosures, $50. All is excellent condition. 876-2165.

TAPPAN GAS range, Holiday "7" Series, burner with brain, removable oven liners, rotisserie, auto. clock control, pract. new. 444-7966 aft. 5 p.m.

TV, 21", GOOD CONDITION. 231-3169

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

FUR JACKET, mouton charcoal; small. A-1. $25. BE. 8-5028.

RCA COLOR TV, 975. Wurlitzer accordion. Both A-1 cond. BE. 8-4[illegible]

LADIES' COATS, dresses, sz. 12 to 16; shoes. CL. 8-4761

DRAPES (green and gold, 3 prs.) and cornices. CL. 8-4[illegible].

9 MATCHING living rm. tables, walnut, will trade for smaller tbls.; twin pull-up chairs, upholstered in tapestry. 875-3687

HYDRAULIC floor jack; battery charger. BR. 9-9[illegible]

FUR coat, chair, NIP-N-NAP. BR. 4-[illegible]

SINGER ZIG ZAG
equipped, sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $49.95 or terms $6.00 per month to responsible party.
CALL NOW 221-9267.

HAMILTON elec. dryers, 3 heat selections, excel. cond. $60. CL. 2-2297.

RANGE, gas, 30" Sunray, has timer and look-in oven, $50; refrig., Norge, 8 cu. ft., $40. A-1 condition. CA. 4-4[illegible]

PORCH FURNITURE — Alum chaise and 2 chairs; other misel. items. BR. 6-3[illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rent Furniture
OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
Dinette Sets
Bedroom Suites
Washers and Dryers
Televisions, Stereos (black and white and color)
Ranges
Refrigerators
Freezers
ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
253-2758
SAV-ON FURNITURE CO.
1409 E. Livingston Ave.
OPEN 9 - 9
Immediate Free Delivery

DBL. BLOND wooden bedstead, $7.50; blue and gold oriental rug, 46"x70", $12; rose Sarouk oriental runner, 2'9"x 2'8", $20; oblong Chinese oriental rug, 28"x48", $20; 3 oval Chinese oriental, 2' diameter, maroon and green, $7.50 ea.; blue and rose Wilton rug, $5; outdoor grill, 26" diameter, $2; man's quilted down jacket, sz. 40, $10; misel. garden tools. BE. 1-6164.

GUITARS, only a few left! $24.95. Lessons available. Al Abrams. 2236 W. Broad St. [illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer, like new. CA. 4-3542.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2981 (COLLECT)

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new, close-out, $10 up. 2336 W. Broad — BR. 9-5158

WASHER fully automatic, A-1 cond., gtd. $45. 491-1497.

BIKES
$7 to $20, 20" to 28". 878-6780.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES [illegible]

LADIES' CLOTHING, sz. 12-14, suits, brown Alaska seal coat; man's jacket, sz. 42; boy's suit, sz. 20; girl's beautiful clothing, sz. 12 to 16; misc. drapes. BE. 8-[illegible]

TALL WOOD file cab.; [illegible] hole and spinet desks; 3 bikes; 3 chests with drawers; 8 metal kitch. chairs; metal settee and 3 high back chairs; kitchen and din. rnd. china cab.; console TV; sm. accordion with case; new, mach., treadle; porcelain dbl tubs; gas space heater; misc. REAS. TRADE. AX. 1-4673.

BEAT UP BIKES, but repairable. Do it yourself. 2 of them, $10. 878-4308.

YOUTH BED, blond, [illegible], like new. Admiral TV, blond, like new. 237-9901.

2 GO-CARTS; FULL RACE CHRYSLER ENGINE. WILL TRADE. HI. 4-3494.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1963 model, AUTOMATIC sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Asume last 7 payments of $8.30 per month.
CALL NOW 231-9267.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACES NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit. — $286.00.

Furnace Cleaning and Repair
24 HR. SERVICE
866-3606 or 866-8719

BICYCLE, Schwinn, girl's, like new. Cheap. HI. 4-7796.

COIL SPRINGS; console TV, needs picture tube; old wash stand; ¾ spool bed. BE. 8-9008

ALUMINUM siding. Season end surplus of 1st grade, well known brand. $24.95 sq., applicators furnished if you de[illegible]

STOKERMATIC space heaters and furnaces. Used COMBUSTIONAIR, auto., $175. After 6 p.m., CA. 4-7362.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 6-8003.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 252-3762 day or night.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave.—276-5388

80,000 B.T.U. gas heater with thermostat. BR. 4-2380 eves.

GOOD clothes, boys' and ladies'; drapes and furn. BE. 1-1555.

KIRMAN Oriental rug, 12'x18', too large for present home, $1,200, (cost $2,700), almost new. RE. 7-2173.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond. $80. CL. 2-3397.

ALMOST new chairs, lamps, end tables, appliances. Reasonable. BE. 1-2284.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, good condition. $15 or stamps. Wheel chair. BR. 4-3283.

2 GRAY RUGS and pads, 9x11 and 9x9. 444-2859.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due $19.33 or terms can be arranged. Phone 231-9287.

BABY BED, comp.; ABC wr. washer, [illegible] extra nice. 236-1397.

BABY CAR BED, $4; bath tub, $3; infant seat, $5; lady's golf bag, $5; sm. iron, $5. BE. 8-2097.

LIV. RM. suite, Kroehler, chair to match, grass green, good cond.; 2 tall lamps; roll-away bed. BR. 4-9033

WASHING mach., partly automatic, gd. cond. HI. 4-5747.

LADIES' clothes, sz. 42; lady's coat, sz. 20; deep fryer; lamps; movie projector; studio couch. CL. 8-7321, eves. after 5 p.m. and Sun

STEREO, port., G.E., dual extending speakers, 2 mos. old, new diamond needle. Asking [illegible]

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new. 434 N. Cassady Rd., 258-0239.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 24½, coats, dresses, etc., like new; power lawn mower. BE. 8-2484.

Home Needs & Clothing
[illegible]
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THREE STORES:
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs 9-9
130 S. Gift St. 1060 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

Combination, beautiful walnut [illegible] speaker system, dual channel, hi-fidelity sound. Four speed record changer Used 5 months, like new. Full balance only $90.36. Call 268-1118

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 10, good condition. Reas. 443-9[illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN
Save money, pick your own on the following varieties: McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Northern Spy and Winesap. Bring containers.
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6.30, Sundays 11 to 7.
Sorghum - Apple Butter
SKYLANE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. 491-1075

31" TV; CANNING JARS. [illegible]

TRADE 2½ ton Chev. dump truck with hydraulic snow plow for tractor with front end loader. TR. 6-7487.

AMF English 3-speed bicycle, A-1 cond., $35. 491-9825.

AIR COMPRESSOR — ½ h.p. single stage, Curtis, with tank and controls, $125. 877-4235.

HAND LOOMED RAG RUGS OR RUNNERS. HI. 4-3928.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Complete outfits — knit, fur, wool, etc., or will make to order. $3 worth for 1 bk of stamps or cash. SPECIAL OFFER Barbie Doll and complete outfit, $20 value for $15 or 5 books of stamps.

WEDDING GOWN and veil sz. 14; 1 Miller shoes, 11AA; love seat; kchn. table, 4 chairs. Reas. 268-2985 aft. 6 p.m.

SINGER
Zig zag equipped portable sewing machine. To patch, darn, monogram and make zig zag stitches. Balance due $34.30 or $6.00 per month. Call 299-1111.

TRAIN SET, orig. cost $600, complete lay-out including No. 3 engines, mounted on large table, $100. 837-4928.

OAK kitchen table with leaf, 4 uphl. chairs, $25. HU. 6-4030.

9-PC. blonde din. rm. suite and mirror, $190; Magnavox Consolette blonde, $75; Sunray gas range (Goldseal), $90; Frig. refrig., 11 cu. ft., $100. Like new. Call HI. 3-4108 Sat. and Sun.

CLOTHING — Boys and girls; coats, dresses, sz. 10-12; ladies dresses, sz. 12-14. 237-6923.

26 STORM windows and screens, wood, very good condition. 33 N. Remington Rd.

OHIO STATE jacket, lge. (approx. sz. 44), like new, $15. 443-[illegible]

NORGE refrig., good cond., will trade for portable typewriter in good cond. 444-4097.

GOOD wool skirts, dress, sz. 9. Reasonable. 263-1361.

POOL TABLE; boy's clothing, sz. 14. BE. 8-[illegible]

STROLLER, high chair, jumper and misc. BR. 6-2984.

BREAKFAST SET; andirons; lg. fan; dressing table. 168 Dawson, BE. 1-6710.

CLOTHING, like new, 2 man's suits; jkt.; sweaters, sz. 44; ladies' coat, suit, dresses, sz. 18. BE. 1-3790.

2 NEW kitchen cabinet bases, 1 is 30" wide, 24" deep, 36" high; 1 is 18" wide, 24" deep, 36" high with matching wall cabinet 18" wide, 13½" deep, 30" high, $90 all three; 21" Zenith TV, good cond., $35; old time Burroughs elec. adding machine, $20, runs good; old picture frames, all sizes; lamps; odds and ends, antique wash stand, refinished, $15; antique dresser, $10; kitchen range, very clean, $35. AM. 7-9663.

REFRIG., Philco, 12 cu. ft., $75; breakfront, mahog. BE. 8-5158.

9-PC DINING rm. suite, comp. with pad. 34 S. Souder.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer (Space Mates), excel. cond. Call BR. 6-8660 to see after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE; metal wardrobe, TV; occ. chair; elec. fan, oak rec. rm. chair, chest of drawers; glider. All reas. BR. 6-8481.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CABINET ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE $49.50
TEA CART $32.00
GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU $65.00
WARM MORNING COAL HEATER $39.50
SECY., MGH. $39.50
DAVENPORT $15.00
8 PC. DIN. RM. SUITE $49.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range; Westinghouse auto. washer. BR. 4-1633.

GAS, OIL, coal heaters; 4'ble. tub sink and cabinet; Crosley auto. defrost refrig.; RCA Estate 30 in. gas range; Maytag wringer washer; auto. washer and dryer; apt. size Frig refrig.; '64 model apt. sz. elec. range; 1 -820-20 in. 10 ply tire. TR. 6-4606.

WILL TRADE Fur stole, coats, dresses, sz. 16, 18, 20 for TV. Buckeye or S&H stamps. CL. 8-1850

BEDS, single, double comp., $15; poster bedrm. suite, $30; liv. rm suite, red velour, $35, studio couch, $10, vanity, $35, rocking chair, $6; round pedestal table, $25; odd sq. table, $6; davenport, $10; chrome table and din. chairs; gas heater, $10. 236-3010.

20 GAUGE shotgun, 3 shot, bolt action. For sale or trade for 4.10 gauge gun. 878-3788 after 7 p.m

GAS RANGE, 30" KENMORE, 2 yrs old, excel cond., $75. See anytime at 2886 Eakin Rd

STORM doors aluminum comb., 3'x6'x1", like new. BE. 8-0714.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

KIRBY
sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due $49.25 or $6.50 a month.
PHONE NOW 221-9287.

2-PC. sectional davenport; occ. chair; step end table; corner book case; sm. round table; round lamp table and floor vibrator. 231-4788.

REFRIG., ADMIRAL, 9 cu. ft.; 36" gas range, gd. cond. Reas. [illegible]

GIRL'S BOOTS, sz. 11-3; winter coat, sz. 6; ballet shoes, sz. 5; rocking horse. WANT toe shoes, sz. 5½. BR. 9-6709.

DUNCAN - PHYFE DINING RM. TABLE and 6 chairs; 1 hostess chair; good cond. Call CL. 2-3642.

MARLIN MODEL 11, 12 gauge pump gun, full choke, 30" barrel, excel. cond., $65; ETHICA double barrel, single trigger, $65. BR. 4-4323.

FREEZER — Crosley, upright. Call 443-5365.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, good cond, GREEN. BE. 7-1445.

DISH WASHER and sink comb., G.E., good cond. Reas. 231-5843.

BABY BED, good cond., up to 6 yrs., $20. BR. 9-0730 after 5 p.m.

LGE. SPACE HEATER, EXCEL. COND., some used clothing. HI 4-7167.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", A.M.C., $10. BR 4-6323.

HAND MADE quilts; antique coverlet; new hand made Afghan 2086 Fairmont Ave. after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM suite, Danish mod; brown couch; 2 pc sect. sofa; round dinette; 30" gas range; 14 cu. ft refrig.; end tables; coffee table, gas heater, Low Boy stereo, men's sz 44 suits and sport jacket. BE. 8-7305.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.
Starlite white double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $58.
Danish modern wal. sofa, 6 foam reversible cushions, $48.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Heavy Colonial oval braided rug, $9.
Nutmeg solid maple deacon's bench, $19.
Solid maple dropleaf harvest table with plastic top, $44.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Modern davenport with matching chair, $88.
Modern 5 pc. Formica top dinette set, $28.
Large recliner in nylon and vinyl, $27.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Solid cedar wardrobe, lots of room, $28
Nylon frieze sofa bed, sleeps two, $[illegible]
Please call 276-8779, 9 to 5.

2 SNOW tires, w.s.w., 8:00x14, Atlas Cushionaire, 90 ea., or 3 bks. TV stamps; girl's clothes, 10-12, for TV stamps. BE. 8-5200 evenings.

WASHER - DRYER combination, Kenmore, good cond. BE. 8-7616 after 5 p.m.

MISCL. ITEMS FOR SALE. [illegible]

BOOKCASE desk; occ. chair; Duncan - Phyfe dining room table and chairs. 444-9409.

WEDDING GOWN and veil sz. 14; 1 Miller shoes, 11AA; love seat; kchn. table, 4 chairs. Reas. 268-2985 aft. 6 p.m.

RCA ELECTRIC range, 2 glass door ovens, deluxe model, 4 yrs. old, like new cond.; boy's sz. 46 sport jacket, worn 1 fall. BR. 9-6932.

OIL lamps, G/W, marble top table, dishes, lots of misc. Sat.-Sun. 11 to 6, 847 E. Hud-[illegible] St.

LADY'S WINTER coats, size 20; furs; shoes, sz. 6½-7½. Cheap or stamps; Mag. bike, $10. 263-4661.

STOLES AND other small furs; elec. train and extras; receiver and transmitter; mangle; Roseville dishes; ladies' clothes, sz. 10 to 14. 905 Fairway Blvd.

BED, complete, bookcase headboard, dresser, all matching. TR. 8-4501

GIRL'S WINTER coat, sz. 10, excel. cond., $8. BR. 9-3693.

¾ MAPLE bed, complete; large pressure cooker. CL. 8-5112.

3 LOUNGE CHAIRS, BEIGE, gd. cond.; antique drop leaf table, walnut. 235-1078.

COAL HEATER; gas heater and gas range. 294-2373.

4 DINETTE chairs, like new; vanity and double bed, complete; MAGNAVOX CONSOLE TV; rocker; elect. pin ball mach.; stroller; misc. BR. 9-4060.

WEDDING dress, veil. Recent bride, sz. 10-12. Make offer. [illegible]

7 MEN'S SUITS, sz. 36 regular, all new this summer. 2 yr. 'round, 5 summer. Stair carpeting, 21 ft., brand new. BR 7-3622.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample 'cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
[illegible]

MOVING — Round kitchen tbl., 5 chrs., chrome and plastic, $30; elec. range, $40; bathinette, $5; car seat, $1. 279-[illegible]

HOT WATER tank, 32 gal., G.E., used 1 yr., $40; studio couch, [illegible]

LIV. RM. furniture; couch, chr., lamps, carpeting. 866-1843.

DIN TABLE and 4 chairs, lt. wood. BE. 8-5376.

SAVE $ $ $
Take over payments on this beautiful home entertainment center. Has 23" TV, stereo comb. Full balance $183.36. May be paid in payments as low as $6 per month. Call 294-4621.

SIMMONS BED davenport, like new; 3 matching step tables, 1 round lamp table, misel. stands and household articles. 279-2096.

SOFA, sectional, $30; 2 end tables, $10 each. '57 Olds, gd. cond. Must sell. 275 Napoleon.

REFRIG., 8 CU. FT., FRIGIDAIRE, $25. HI. 3-6816.

2 HERITAGE leather-top, step tables; match. leather-top coffee table; small round leather top ped. table and 1 lamp. Excellent condition. 237-3329.

TV - RECORD cabinet; 1 chair; 2 end tables; 1 dresser; 5-pc. kitchen table set; 3-drawer night stand. 231-6580.

BEAUTIFUL LADIES' dresses, suits, coats, blouses, slacks, skirts and sweaters, Jr. sz. 9-11. Also sm. 13-14. Fairway Blvd. 231-0536.

PORTA-CRIB Hoover sweeper, upright; car seat (baby). 231-1468.

FREEZER, G.E. upright; Tappan range; refrig.; misc. 146 Santa Maria Lane.

MOVING — Must sell gas range, refrig., wr. washer, misel. items. HI. 4-8079.

SPACE HEATER, LARGE SIZE. Reasonable. CA. 8-3149.

STEREO CONSOLE
Complete with radio, lovely cabinet, excel. cond., plays all speeds. Balance $72. Pay this in pymts. of $5 per mo. 294-4621.

BREAKFAST SET, yellow Formica, excel. cond., $35. 866-1740.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

INTERNATIONAL, 12 hole grain drill, grass seeder on back, good cond. Reas. J. A. Livesey, TR. 8-8667.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

MUST SELL, 16' Evenrude Sweet 16; 1964 Evenrude 75 H.P. motor, elec.; 1964 Evenrude trailer; convt. top, lots of extras. 471-7021.

FOLEY auto. saw filer, model F-61, like new, $150. CL. 8-6986.

'64 SKIFF CRAFT, complete camper top. Trailer with elec. brakes. Two '64 80 h.p. Mercury motors. Docked at Harbor Acres, Lake Erie, Marysville, O., 642-4936.
KASPER BOAT SALES AND SERVICE

BOAT, 14 FT. and trailer, $75. 647 Reme-Hilliard Rd.

When You Let People See it . . . They'll Rent It!
SPECTATOR WANT ADS
DIAL BR. 4-1155



Snelling AND Snelling



WE BRING PEOPLE AND POSITIONS TOGETHER . . . ANYWHERE!

We're able to do this with consistent accuracy because of our many listings of top paying jobs and qualified applicants. We can even find you a job that's thousands of miles away. We're the largest employment agency in Columbus and our system is number 1 in the country. See us today!

5 W. Broad

Phone: 221-6471

Eastview Joins In Communion

Eastview Metodist Church will join with millions of Christians around the world in the observance of the Lord's Supper on World-Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 4.

Revs. James B. Foster and Eli R. Anthony will preside at the Sacrament. Two services will be held, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

POENISCH'S

CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.

Est. in 1888

All Work Guaranteed

PICK UP & DELIVERY

Blnd - Serge - Repair

Tacked Down Carpeting Cleaned in Home or Office

360-366 ZIMPFER ST.

PHONE 444-1494

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INSTANT MONEY

AT FIRST FINANCE CORP.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

Want to know how to stretch your paycheck? It's easy! Just get some INSTANT MONEY at First Finance Corporation and pay off all your old debts. Then you'll only have one low payment to make each month. You can get up to $2,000. Phone us.

FIRST FINANCE CORPORATION

2814 E. Main St.

Phone: 237-7658







UNITED APPEAL CHAIRMEN NAMED

AREA CHAIRMEN for the business division of United Appeal were announced this week. From left are Evan E. Williams, assistant vice-president, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., vice-chairman for the east area Suburban Business Division, and Cam Taylor, Brad Salt Realtors, chairman of the Bexley area and Derwood B. Lowe, Buckeye Finance, chairman Whitehall area, small business solicitation. Drive kick-off is Monday, Oct. 5. Franklin County goal is $4,190,216, representing funds needed to help operate 67 health, family-children and youth guidance agencies in 1965.

Whitehall Church Alters Services

Rev. Duane Service, pastor of the Faith Bible Church, Whitehall, announces a change in the order of the Sunday morning services. Beginning Oct. 4, Sunday school will begin at 9:30, and the worship service will follow at 10:45 a.m. It has been the practice of the church to have the worship service first, followed by Sunday school.

The Faith Bible Church was founded 20 years ago by Charles W. Gossett, who is still serving the church as pastor-emeritus. It is an independent local church, located at 780 Westphal-av, Whitehall.

INVESTS

Central Savings and Loan Company, through its four offices in the Columbus area, has invested over 25.6 percent of its total assets in new loans during the first eight months of 1964.

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickels"

• Gas Burners • Chrysler • Williamson • Armstrong • International • Rheem • Lennox

City and County Service

NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS

ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

GAS — OIL — COAL

RICKELS FURNACE CO.

691 Westphal PH. 253-1141

BONAVENTURA Summary Florist

FALL HARVEST OPEN HOUSE

9-6, Oct. 3rd through 9th

FREE HOUSE PLANTS

Supplies for Dried Arrangements

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FREE information to Ohioans 65 and over who worry about big medical bills

Now you can protect retirement savings from the scourge of unexpected medical bills. Call us for free information on a unique, low-cost health insurance program called

OHIO 65 HEALTH INSURANCE

RAY GOLDSMITH BE. 1-7558

RON WILLIS 235-5089

No medical examination

No upper age limit

No health questionnaire

Hurry . . . enrollment ends October 31, 1964

Ohio 65 Health Insurance Association, 6 E. Long St., Col's. 6.



Thomas O. Poyser

Free Lecture To Be Given On Monday

"How Independent Can You Be?" is the title of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be delivered Monday, Oct. 5.

Thomas O. Poyser of Dallas, Tex., will explore the spiritual basis of independence. Sponsored by Third Church of Christ, Scientist, the lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the church edifice 3989 N. High-st.

Former manager of a business firm in Dalas, Poyser resigned in 1952 to devote full time to the practice of Christian Science healing. He is an engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, and he received the Bronze Star for service in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Youth Groups Recognized By Magazine

The combined youth groups of The Community Church, Gahanna, have been honored by Parents' Magazine for outstanding service to their community during 1963-64. The groups were chosen for the magazine's Youth Group Achievement Award for:

An interfaith weekend (Jewish-Christian young people — fun — workshops and worship). A benefit hay ride — providing funds to enable two handicapped young people to attend Recreation Unlimited Camp for one week. A summer camp session at Camp Akita and a Christmas party for underprivileged Negro children.

Members of the groups range in age from grade six through 12. Sponsors of the groups are Mr. and Mrs. David Brizius and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ingram.

The Youth Group Achievement Awards were inaugurated by Parents' Magazine to encourage and give recognition to young people engaged in useful public service. This is the tenth consecutive year the awards have been made.

Freedom Talks Slated Saturday At Plaza Hotel

Columbus Affiliate of Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation will hold a "Freedom Seminar" Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Plaza, under the auspices of Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann.

Persons of all faiths are invited, and tickets to the seminar and to the luncheon are available by writing Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation Affiliate, Post Office Box 27099.

Purpose of the foundation is to offer educational information on communism.

Seminar speakers will include prominent educators, counter-intelligence officers, and leaders in anti-communist activities.

Store Owner Dies At 84

Service for Charles William Walz, 84, of 1362 S. James-rd, who had been in the leather business in Columbus more than 70 years, was held at 2 p.m. today in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Walz made the first automobile license plates for the City of Columbus in 1906. The plates were made out of leather. Walz's early years were spent in the harness business with his father in a shop located on S. High-st across from the Southern Hotel. The shop manufactured team harnesses and conducted a general retail leather goods business.

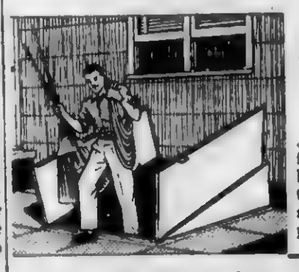
Walz founded the Charles W. Walz Leather Co., still operating at 44 E. Columbus-st.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church of Christ, Humboldt Lodge 476 F&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine and was a former member of Columbus Maennerchor.

Survivors include sons, Perry C., Melvin W. and Charles J.; daughter, Dorothy M.; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Harmony and Mrs. Alma Spaeth; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

GYGI, Mrs. Elsie, 77, of 669 Brookside. Survived by three daughters, grandson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MAIER, Albert C., 87, of 4459 St. Rita-ln. Survived by three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, brother. Service Sept. 27 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Alton.



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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

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Remember: When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford See DAVE

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Do high monthly installments take too much of your paycheck? Go Modern, see Modern for a loan of $100 — $500 — $1,000 or up to $2,000. You can pay off your bills and have extra cash to spend. One low Modern payment each month leaves more from your paycheck. $39.60 per month repays $1,000 in 36 months.

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George Reinecker Manager

Berwick Shopping Plaza

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Convenient Shopping Center Hours

Monday thru Friday 11 to 7

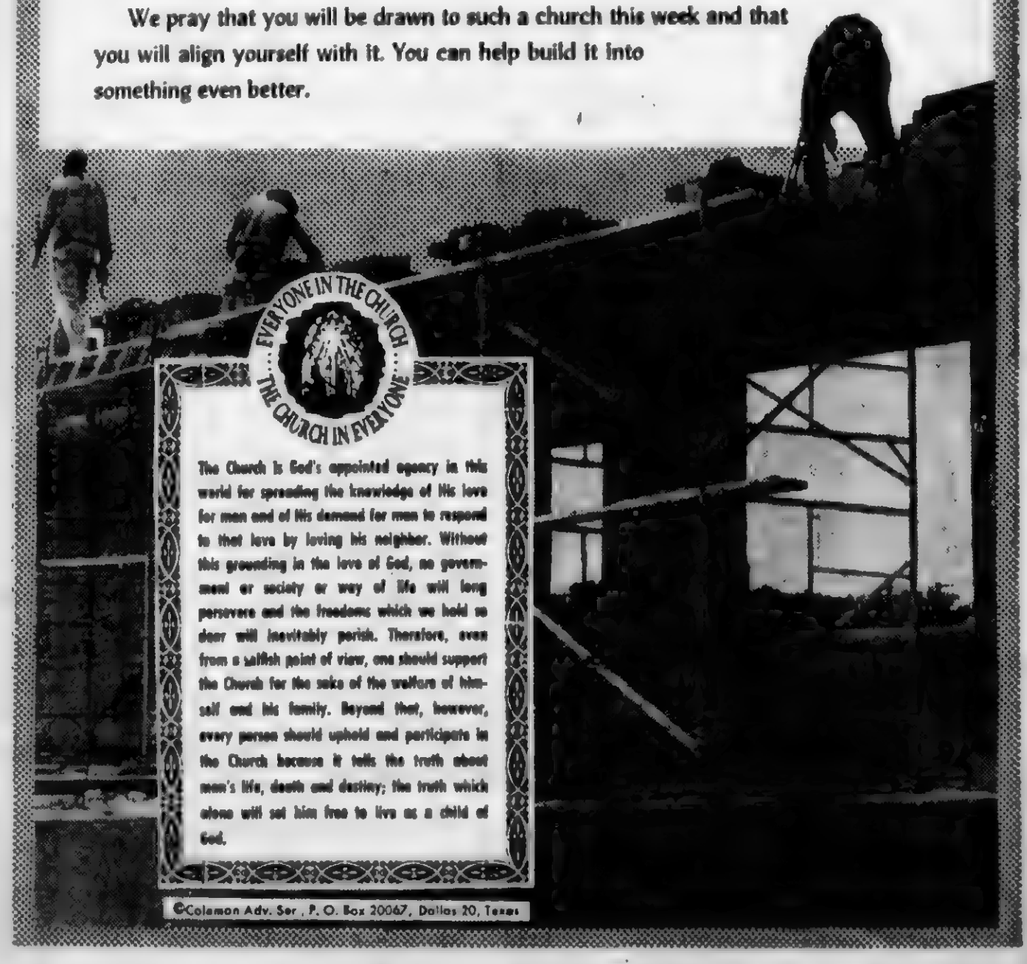
Saturday 9:30 to 12

What Does It Take To Build A Church?

Perhaps you glance at the church on the corner once in a while and wonder what it would be like to visit during a service. What is it that draws those people to that particular building every week? What built that church?

The only possible answer is — the love of God. Their love of God prompted them to sacrifice and give so that the sanctuary might be built. The love of God compels them to meet there with others who serve Him. Their love of God compels them to "go, and tell others".

We pray that you will be drawn to such a church this week and that you will align yourself with it. You can help build it into something even better.



©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

OCT 1964

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Green Lawn Cemetery Ass'n
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
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Judge Clayton W. Rose and Judge John W. Hill and Staff of Domestic Relations Ct.

Compliments of Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

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Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
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Sterling Paper Co.
Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
560 S. Front St. CA. 8-4561

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer



ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCKS

FIRE PREVENTION week will be observed in Whitehall from Oct. 4 through 10 with an open house at the Whitehall Fire Department. Upon request, men of the department will inspect anybody's home for fire hazards. Call BE. 1-3073 for an appointment. A fire prevention display is at Richman Brothers Clothier's windows at Town and County Shopping Center. James Soteriades, fire inspector for the City of Whitehall, is seen beside a 1930 wintage fire engine which is shown to help remind the public of the week.



BLAZE WEEKS' THEMES

PUBLIC WORKS WEEK is being observed locally in Whitehall with the co-sponsorship of Whitehall Kiwanis Club. The week is in progress, Sept. 28-Oct. 4, and is being held to acquaint the public with what is involved in running a city and its services. Police, fire and service departments invite the public to inspect facilities. Martin L. Roth, local Kiwanian, left, watches Jim Palzer, service director in Whitehall, point to the sign on the 1929 fire truck advertising the week.

SILLS Reveals Raffle Winners

The drawing of the Second Annual Bowling Raffle for the Southern Independent Little League, Inc., took place Saturday evening at Rainbow Lanes. First prize, which was winner's choice of a bowling ball, man's or woman's, went to John Hamilton of Lockbourne.

Second prize of a bowling bag, man's or woman's, went to Elmer Tacnsed, 2006½ Sullivant-av. Third prize, a pair of bowling shoes, man's or woman's, went to Miss Dorothy Deskins of 121 S. Terrace-av.

BBF 99¢ SPECIAL Regular $1.19

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Only
COMPLETE 'Chicken-In-The-Basket' DINNER
- Four Full-Size Pieces "COUNTRY-FRIED" Chicken
- Crisp Salted French-Fries
- Creamy Cole Slaw
- Hot Buttered Bun

12 Full-Size Pieces! TUB-OF-CHICKEN $1.99 ANY DAY

At the sign of the "Whirling Satellite"
BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMAS
ALL OVER COLUMBUS
IN: REYNOLDSBURG, UPPER ARLINGTON, LANCASTER, CHILLICOTHE AND CITIES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Whitehall, Ohio on October 12, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Earle M. Wolfe for a variance setback from 75 feet to 35 feet in the frontage requirement for Lots 53 and 54 in the Blower Addition. The lots are located at 3935 East Main Street on the south side. He would like to build two (2) storerooms.

William H. Holzhause, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
ES — 9-24, 10-1

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of August, 1964, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Whitehall City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1964, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Whitehall City School District, for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being a renewal of a part of a three (3) mill existing levy, being a reduction of two-tenths (0.2) mill to constitute a tax of two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to twenty-eight cents (90.28) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio
Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk
Dated September 18, 1964
ES — 10-1, 10-8, 10-15, 10-22

LEGAL NOTICE
ATTENTION
YOUNG MEN 21 TO 31
THE CITY OF WHITEHALL HAS OPENINGS FOR SIX (6)
FIREFIGHTERS

Examinations will be held Saturday, October 31st at 9:00 A.M., at the Etna Road School Auditorium, 4531 Etna Road, Whitehall. All applicants must be of excellent physical and moral character.

Minimum requirements as follows: 5'6", 135 lbs., to a maximum 6'4", 235 lbs., 20-20 vision without corrections in one eye. Minimum of 20-30 uncorrected in the other eye. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Equivalency to be determined by the commission.

Starting salary $5080 per annum, with incentive increase to $5940, after 5 years satisfactory service, with additional longevity increases of 5 percent and 10 percent after completion of 10 and 15 years of service. Uniforms, group hospitalization, 2 weeks paid vacation (3 weeks after 10 years) and sick leave are also provided.

Applications will be accepted and may be obtained in the office of the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, beginning Oct. 3rd, at 9:00 A.M. Applications may be picked up at the fire and police stations in the City of Whitehall. No application will be accepted after 9:00 A.M., Friday, Oct. 30th, 1964. An examination fee of $1.00 will be charged on the morning of the examination.

For further information write or contact:
WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
360 S. YEARLING RD.
Or any fireman in the City of Whitehall.

Joseph W. Shannon
Chairman
ES 10-1



ASSIGNED

A3/C. DAN FRANCIS, JR., received basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. He was then assigned to ammunitions schooling at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo. After a month's leave, he will be sent to England for three years. He is a 1963 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

DEVILS ON TV-4

Highlights of Marion-Franklin's Friday night grid battle with Brookhaven will be televised on WLW-C Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. Commentary will be by Hopalong Cassady and TV-4's Phil Samp.

Par-Oak Confectionery
79 Parsons Ave.
OCTOBER FEATURE
Kacy Jones Potato Chips
Frito's Corn Chips

Bob Harbold
of Nationwide Insurance
tells what you should
know about Nationwide's



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Here's an all-new Health Insurance plan that provides cash to pay your mortgage if you're totally disabled by accident or illness. It's low-cost for example in some cases . . .

If you're age 30 to 34
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pay $100 monthly mortgage
payments up to 20-years

New Available . . 5% Morigage Money
For refinancing or purchase—
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BE. 5-4181

NATIONWIDE
Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Isn't *this* the time to place your savings where they earn 4% compounded not twice, *but 4 times a year?*

Deposits made by October 10th earn interest from October 1st

Only Huntington offers all these 6 important benefits for your savings:

1: 4% Interest. Huntington pays 4% for all savings on deposit one full year. 3½% for savings on deposit less than a year. These are the highest rates allowed under Federal Regulations.

2: Interest compounded 4 times a year. Huntington compounds and pays interest not just twice, *but 4 times a year.*

3: Interest earned is paid. At Huntington, interest is *earned* the first full month savings have been on deposit. And it is *paid* right up to the last full month. Most financial institutions do not pay interest for savings on deposit less than 6 full months.

4: No risk. Savings at Huntington now compare very favorably with many other forms of investment. *And there is no risk.* Savings are insured to $10,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.

5: Ten-day grace period. Savings deposited at Huntington by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

6: "Automatic savings" at no extra cost. Huntington's "Automatic savings" plan makes regular saving easy. And it costs you nothing.

You just tell us how much you want to save each week or month. We transfer that amount from your checking to your savings account *automatically* . . . regular as clockwork.

LOOK HOW MUCH FASTER $15 A WEEK GROWS NOW AT HUNTINGTON					
$15 Weekly Savings At	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	10 Years	20 Years
OLD 3% RATE Compounded Twice a Year	$789.26	$2,439.16	$4,190.32	$9,053.04	$21,246.39
NEW 4% RATE Compounded 4 Times a Year	$792.69	$2,473.05	$4,292.10	$9,523.95	$24,436.05

Whether you save $15 a week or make lump sum deposits of up to $10,000 . . . saving at Huntington is the safe, easy way to increase the earning power of your money.

Isn't *this* the time to give your savings these 6 important benefits?

Remember: Deposits made by the 10th of October earn from the 1st. Your nearest Huntington office will be most happy to serve you. Why not stop in tomorrow. It's worth it.

The HUNTINGTON National Bank of Columbus

Main Office: 17 South High Street • Main and Fourth Streets • 3003 East Main Street
1581 West Lane Avenue • 3424 Cleveland Avenue • 528 North High Street • 121 Georgesville Road
2619 North High Street • Northland Shopping Center • Grove City • Canal Winchester • Groveport
Deposits Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Good Waitresses

Karl Johnson's Restaurant, on S. Parsons-av, ran a Spectator Want Ad for waitresses. They reported around 18 calls on the ad. They found good help with a one-time ad. For a Want Ad which will bring good response, call the Spectator and ask for an Ad Taker to help you. BR. 4-1155.

Eastern
The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 5 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964 | Total No. 317

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
The Spectator
West Rural-Urban
Reynoldsburg
West Side
Hilltop
S.E. Rural-Urban
South Side
Eastern
Metropolitan
Hilliard

Groundbreaking Starts Barnett Center Project



CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT WAS ON THE SCENE, and excavation already under way during the actual groundbreaking ceremony for the new Barnett Recreation Center, Wednesday morning. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy next August. Taking part in yesterday's groundbreaking were, from left, N. J. Barack, superintendent, Columbus Recreation Department; James Nichols, president, Southeast Community Council; William Fornof, president Columbus City Council; Mrs. Joe Ziegler, president Suburban Women's Club, the group that spurred action to OK plans for the center; Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, and Harry Richter, president Columbus Recreation Commission.

After a long series of frustrating delays, construction of Barnett Recreation Center moved from the planning stage to actuality at a dizzying pace yesterday morning, Oct. 7. While officials were formally breaking ground for the facility, heavy equipment was at work starting excavation.

Representatives from the community's civic, church and school groups, instrumental in spurring action on the center, joined city and recreation officials for the groundbreaking service.

Barnett Center, when completed next August, will equal the best the city has to offer in recreational facilities, and will share services with the adjoining Barnett Elementary, to be opened the first of November.

The policy of sharing certain facilities has been adopted by the Recreation Department and Columbus School System as being of mutual benefit. Outdoor playground, auditorium and gym are among facilities which will be available to both the school and the center.

The adjoining school and center will both face on Barnett-rd through a trade agreement of 3.04 acres of land—the school tract originally fronted entirely on Barnett, and the recreation land was along the east boundary of the school site.

The two one-story buildings were designed to be architecturally compatible.

Present at Wednesday morning's program were, in addition to officials pictured, Jerry Feddersen, recreation supervisor; Emerson Betz, superintendent of Parks and Forestry, and Harvey Alston and William Hoermle, Columbus City Council.

Recreation Commission members present were Robert McCoy and Francis Rudy, and McDonald of the architectural firm, and Jack Isabel of Mason and Isabel, Inc., general contractor, were also present.

Representatives of civic and community groups, and schools and churches on hand for the occasion were Mrs. Richard Meeks, Mrs. John Revel and Mrs. James Asmuth of Suburban Women's Club.

James Mayo, vice-president, and Mrs. Emil Bratka, Southeast Community Council; Rev. Olen Peters, Reformation Lutheran Church; Don E. Thatcher, principal, Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High, and John Young, principal, Johnson Park Junior High.

Mrs. F. W. Brown, president, Scottwood PTA; Leslie Hunt, president, Berwick Park Civic Association; and, from Liv-Moor Civic Association, Russ Shepard, president; Mike Kasson and Harry Hennick.

Fr. White of Bishop Hartley High gave the invocation, and Rev. James McCormack, Christ Methodist Church, the benediction. Patrolman Steve McDonald, safety officer, Columbus Police Department, sang the National Anthem.



ALONG ABOUT NEXT AUGUST, area residents' dream of a recreation center of their own will look like this architect's prospective of the Barnett Center, on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston-av. The much needed facility will serve 15 schools and, when completed, will provide a pfogram of youth and adult recreation and serve as a focal point for community activities. The center, to cost approximately $448,650, was designed by McDonald, Cassell and Bassett, and is being built in connection with the nearly completed Barnett Elementary School. The school and center, sharing the same site, will also share many facilities.

Fire Hydrant Schedule Set In Whitehall

Whitehall Fire Department has announced its schedule of cleaning fire hydrants this coming week, in preparation for winter, in order to alert residents that rust may be present in their water on the days that hydrants are cleaned in their immediate vicinity.

Schedule for Friday, Oct. 9, through Thursday, Oct. 15 is:

Friday, Oct. 9: Chandler-av; east of Yearling-rd; Bernhard-rd north of Etna-rd; Beaver-av; Ross-rd north of Etna-rd; Whitehall-dr, Broadhurst-dr, Wolfe-av, Allen-dr, Westphal-av north of Etna-rd; Kumler-dr, Etna-rd east of Yearling-rd; Hamilton-rd from Main-st to Broad-st.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Duchene-rd from Yearling-rd to Norton-ln; Norton-ln, Ross-rd from Norton-ln to St. Margaret-ln; Little Flower-ln, St. Francis-ln, Santa Maria-ln, St. Christopher-ln, St. Anthony-ln, San Jose-ln, St. Ann-ln, St. Margaret-ln, and St. Rita-ln.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Parklawn-blvd, Poth-rd, Yearling-rd north of Broad-st; Yearling-rd south of Broad-st, to Main-st; Beechwood-av from Virginia Circle south and Virginia Circle west.

Thursday, Oct. 15: Rickenbaker-av west of Yearling-rd; Beechwood from Etna to Virginia Circle; Virginia Circle E., Ural-av, Etna-rd from Yearling-rd to Beechwood-av; Seigman-av from Yearling-rd to Beechwood-av; Powell-av, Elbern from Pineview-dr to Mayflower.



Tom Green

Kiwanians Elect Officers

New officers-elect of Whitehall Kiwanis Club are headed by Tom Green of Davidson-Green Volkswagen, 701 S. Hamilton-rd, as president.

Other officers, who will assume their positions the first of the year, are Dr. Larry Lawrence, first vice-president; Martin Roth, second vice-president; Harold Ward, treasurer, and Rev. Olen Peters, who will serve another term as secretary.

The new club, in its first year of operation, holds weekly breakfast meetings each Tuesday at Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Candidate Night Set In Whitehall

Whitehall Democratic Club will sponsor "Candidate Night" Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend and meet the Franklin County candidates for public office who will be on the ballot in November.

Council Rezones For Health Center, Sets Nov. 7 Public Hearing On Theater

Whitehall Council Tuesday night cleared the way for a new $175,000 health study at 27 Robinwood-av by rezoning the site, and set a Nov. 7 public hearing on a request to change the city's zoning code to permit construction of a $.5-million indoor theater on the north side of Broad-st, west of Yearling-rd.

The Saturday, Nov. 7, 3:30 p.m. date will be a regular council session, replacing the Nov. 2 meeting, to be postponed because of election day.

Construction will start immediately on the new Silhouette Health Studio to be patterned, according to the company president, after a studio the firm operates in northern Columbus. The house has already been moved from the lot, located north of the city's post office, and the ground has been cleared.

Steam baths, heat room and a year-round pool will be included in the facility, expected to cost about $175,000.

Since theaters are not included in the city's general commercial district zoning, an ordinance to amend the code was introduced Tuesday night to permit construction of the theater. The matter will be aired at the Nov. 7 hearing.

A special permit, requested by Wilmer L. Swad, to store new autos on a lot he owns on the west side of Hamilton-rd, directly north of Putt-Putt Golf, was denied by council.

City Solicitor Paul Haytcher, stepping down from his official post, spoke against the request as a resident of Whitehall. He expressed concern about the spread of auto

(Continued on Page 5)

Proposed Darby Level Can Rise 57 Feet

One statistic in The Spectator's story on proposed Darby Creek dam, printed last week, was erroneous.

The ninth paragraph should have read: "The dam itself will be 100 feet high and the total crest length will be 5,630 feet. Under extreme flooding, the water level will rise 57 feet."

Rites Held For Louis Hutch

Service for Louis Hutch, 68, of 202 Hinman-av, who operated a tailor and dry cleaning establishment on the South Side for 40 years, was held Friday, Oct. 2, in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He was a member of the South Side Merchants and Industrial Association.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Nita Hutch) Bethel, 3177 Dale-av; brother, Peter, sisters, Mrs. Anna Krasnick and Mrs. Olive Strapkovich; four grandchildren.

REPRESENT SCHOOL

Representing Walnut Ridge at the Twelfth All Ohio Guidance Conference held Sept. 25-26 at the Ohio Youth Center were Donna Robson and Don Love.

VOICE OF WHITEHALL HIGH

Sarah Wingo Selected Rams' Correspondent

(Second in a series introducing high school columnists for the Eastern Spectator.)

This yea'rs columnist from Whitehall-Yearling High School to the Eastern Spectator is Sarah Wingo, also news editor for the school newspaper, "Ramble."



Sarah Wingo

She is also secretary to Student Council, and a member of Ramettes, girls' drill team and GAA.

Sarah, a senior student, rates dancing and record collecting, and spectator sports, especially football, as favorite leisure time activities.

She is considering teaching as a profession, with a preference for English and journalism.

Two of her sisters, Beth and Joyce, have been graduated from high school and the third sister, Jane is a sophomore at Whitehall-Yearling.

SUGGESTED IN WHITEHALL:

Divert Portion Of Income Tax To Pay For Capital Improvement

By BETTY DAFT

A proposal to finance a long-range capital improvements program in Whitehall by allocating 20 percent of the city's income tax revenue for a continuing trust fund has been submitted to council members for study by Finance Committee Chairman Marvin Levine.

An amendment to the tax ordinance, to provide such a systematic savings fund, will be introduced at the next regular council meeting on Oct. 20.

Levine pointed out in a three-page letter that the proposal was in keeping with other cities' policies of the allocation of income tax revenue.

Whitehall's original income tax ordinance provided that 45 percent of income tax funds would be directed towards capital improvements. When it was found that the percentage was too high, council removed the capital improvements allocation, and the formula was abandoned.

Levine further emphasized that, "It is true that the recent reappraisal of property values in the city was favorable in that it did increase the over-all evaluation of real estate; however . . . the reappraisal increased our ability to borrow, but it did not improve our ability to pay."

The committee also recommended that any balance remaining in the current capital improvements fund should be transferred to the new trust fund, as well as the $50,000 that is budgeted for the next fiscal year.

The city's need of providing proper financial planning is graphically illustrated, Levine continued, by such pressing projects as:

"The paving of Collingwood and Robinwood-avs, establishing new streets in the eastern portion of the city, opening the areas that still have not been developed, providing sewer programs for E. Broad-st and the Shady Lane areas and the extension of Yearling-rd to the north corporate line."

All of these, Levine said, "are projects which should be undertaken, but the city is unable to do so because of financial limitations."

The committee also pointed out that a distinct advantage of the trust fund is that it would be continuing. Under the present arrangement if the capital improvement fund is not used up during the current fiscal year it reverts back to the general fund.

Finally, the report concluded, "It is important that the public receive some long-range benefits from the income tax money the city is receiving . . . We cannot, in a growing community such as ours, permit stagnation of public improvements."

Other Finance Committee members are Councilmen Roger Stanley and Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, and Francis Shaeffer, treasurer.

Dr. Ivan Gilbert Picked As Center Chairman

Howard Schoenbaum, president of the Jewish Center, has announced the appointment of Dr. Ivan Gilbert as chairman of the Jewish Center adult activities committee.

Dr. Gilbert is a member of the executive committee and the board of trustees of the Jewish Center. He is immediate past chairman of the center's youth activities committee. Dr. Gilbert is a member of the board of directors of the United Jewish Fund and Council and has served on its allocations and capital needs committees. He serves on the board of directors of the Jewish Family Service and Columbus Torah Academy.

The governor of Ohio, James A. Rhodes, has re-appointed Dr. Gilbert as a mem-

(Continued on Page 5)



Dr. Ivan Gilbert



LEAD CHEERS AT CAPITAL

SUE HELMICK of Bexley is one of Capital University's cheerleaders this year. From left: Sue, Diane Diringer, Monroeville; Norma Frobese, Woodville, (captain); Kay Schlessman, Milan; Connie Gearhiser, Bidner; and Barb Robinson, New Concord. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Helmick, 849 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley, and is a junior at Capital.

OCT 1964

Circles Set At Southeast

The CWF of Southeast Christian Church circle meetings for Oct. 13 are as follow:

Esther and Mary-Martha, at the church, 1:30 p.m. for a combined meeting. A skit "Unified Promotion," Mrs. G. W. Houser and Mrs. C. C. Magnuson; Mrs. Anna Freeland and Mrs. Merry Woodard, devotions.

Ruth and Rachael, at the church, 7:30 p.m. A skit, "Unified Promotion," by Miss Lolita Morris. Worship, Miss Ruth Blackburn and Mrs. Burl Alligood.

The CWF will sponsor a "Family Night" Oct. 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the church with a potluck. Ohio State University Players will present "The Green Blackboard," with a discussion period following. Husbands and children are invited.

Lillian Mernik Slated

Capital University's 1964-65 Artist Series will begin Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., with the appearance of the famed Lithuanian contralto Lillian Mernik.

Tickets for the Mees Hall performance may be obtained through the Office of Public Relations, Yochum Hall, 235-8611, ext. 232.

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TAKING PART IN the 19th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are front from left, Mrs. James R. Trapp and Mrs. Raymond Thomas. Behind them are Miss Neil Flautt and Mrs. Joseph VanHeyde.

Council Of Catholic Women To Hold Annual Convention

The 19th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Columbus Plaza.

Women from the area assisting in the planning of the convention are Mrs. James R. Trapp, 130 S. Harding-rd, arrangements; Mrs. Joseph J. VanHeyde, 525 Enfield-rd, special guests; Mrs. Ray Thomas, 671 S. Third-st, coffee break, and Miss Neil Flautt, 1030 Jaeger-st, resolutions.

The theme of the convention is "Now is the Hour, the Hour of the Laity." The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the first English-Latin Mass in the Diocese of Columbus, held at St. Joseph Cathedral and celebrated by Rev. Bernard J. McClory, moderator of the organization. A Communion luncheon will follow at 10:45 at the Plaza.

Mother Rosalita, OSF, of Charleston, W. Va., will speak at the general assembly following the luncheon.

Workshops will be held in the afternoon on education, liturgy, international relations, Catholic charities and citizens for decent literature. A business meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. and the closing banquet at 7. Rev. Ernest Fiedler of Warrensburg, Mo., will be the banquet speaker.

Delegates and many women from all the Catholic Churches in this area will join an estimated 1200 women from the 23 counties comprising the Diocese of Columbus for the day-long event.

College Prep Program Set At Center

Jewish Center's Teenage Department will continue its College Preparatory Series on Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., with Dr. J. Osborne Fuller, dean of Arts and Science at OSU, speaking on "What Is Liberal Arts?"

Dr. Fuller will discuss suggestions to those who have not yet made up their minds on a career, guidelines for those who wish to go into medicine or denistry, and an outline of a Liberal Arts curriculum.

A complete library of college catalogues and admissions material will be available. Sessions are open without charge to any high school student in the community. Interested parents are also invited to attend.

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POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME The PLACE

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers' Club, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Toledo Room, Bexley Hall. Fathers of students invited.

MINERVA CHAPTER 101 OES, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Temple.

IMPS TO ANGELS and Buds to Blossoms CCL groups, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Glick's Furniture Store, Town and Country.

NEW NEIGHBORS League Club luncheon, Oct. 13, noon Jai Lai Restaurant. Social hour, 11:30 a.m.

OHIO STATE University Mother's Club, Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m., reception and tea for new students, East Ballroom, Ohio Union.

ANDANTE UNIT, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony, Oct. 14, noon luncheon, Columbus Country Club.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Oct. 8, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Bob Doran, caller.

MOTHERS OF Twin Club, clothing sale, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center. For information on membership phone 263-9387.

COLUMBUS DIETETIC Association, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m., Dodd Hall auditorium, OSU campus.

WALNUT RIDGE Garden Club, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Mains, 4665 Healy-dr.

GROUP C ,Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Oct. 15, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Jeffrey Mansion.

BEXLEY SOCIAL Club, Bexley Chapter 524, OES, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Jeffrey Mansion.

BEXLEY WOMEN'S Club, board, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. David A. Davis, 2444 Fair-av.

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins Club, Oct. 15, 7:45 p.m., Worthington Branch, City National Bank. Any mother of twins interested in membership may call Mrs. Burr Benedict, AM. 2-7346.

NATIONAL Housekeepers Association, Columbus Chapter, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., Explorers Restaurant, 1080 Dublin-rd.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER 457 OES, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

LAURETTES of Laurel Court 40, games party, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Columbus and southern Ohio Electric Co.

CENTRAL OHIO Chapter, American Guild of Organists, Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, Riverside Methodist Church, 2701 Zollinger-rd.

In Service Meet Hailed A Success

Administrative Assistant Harold F. Benner announced that the in-service meeting for teachers of the Reynoldsburg Local District held Monday, Oct. 5, proved highly successful in the eyes of local school officials.

The junior high hosted both its staff and the elementary faculty members on subjects of reading, physical education, science, social studies, guidance, art, visual aids and mathematics. Principal Roe Hildreth gave the welcoming address and introductions were performed by Mrs. Martha Savage and Mrs. Verrenna Palmer.

The in-service committee, chaired by Mrs. Roberta Mullins, also included: Joan Carlisle, Doris Spaulding, Hildreth, Helen Mitterling, Benner, George Donnelly, George Patterson and Beverly Harble.

The senior high program under principal Gerald D. Hartman heard a representative from the Ohio School Retirement Board and discussed data processing on grade cards by Mr. Spatafore of the Franklin County Board.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Library Has New Titles In Football Books

Heightened interest in football, with the number of fans now estimated at more than 36 million, has brought many requests to the Reynoldsburg Library for books on the sport, according to Librarian Ann Teach.

One of the newest volumes is "Complete Book of Winning Football Drills," by George Herbert Allen.

Another book, Jim Moore's "Football Techniques Illustrated," shows what each player in each position is called upon to do.

"The Pro-T Offense in High School," edited by Harry Gamble, contains all the plays, assignments and drills used in developing the Pro-T offense.

The story of one of professional football's best known teams is covered in Barry Gottehrer's "The Giants of New York."

Reminiscences of famous pro quarterbacks and other players are also available. They include "Pro Quarterback," by Y. A. Tittle and Howard Liss; "Always on Sunday," by Bobby Layne and "Backseat Quarterback," by Perian Conerly, and "Fundamental Offensive Play," Robert Dodd.

Still another book about famous players is Authur Daley's "Pro Football's Hall of Fame." "Pro Football" by Robert Smith gives the history of the game and the great players.

Other recent titles include "Book of Football," Championship Quarterback," "Bowl Game Thrills," "Winning High School Football," "Swing End Offense" and "The Forward Pass."

GRADUATES

Pvt. Pamela S. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Chapman, 3097 E. Broad-st, completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Sept. 25. During the training she received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice and first aid. She is a graduate of Licking Heights High School, Summit Station.

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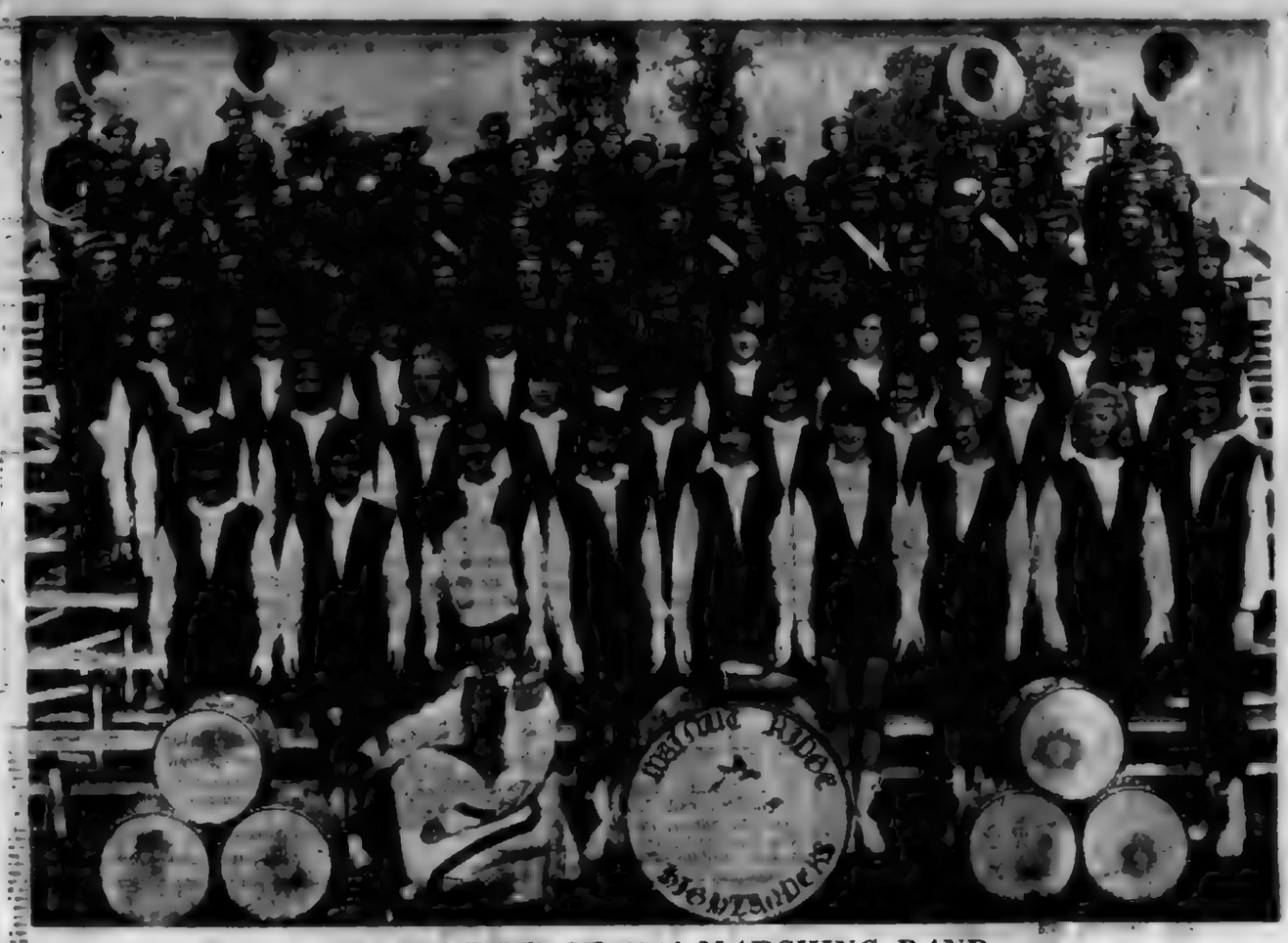


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FOREGROUND: Drum Major Dave Amstutz. Row one (from left): Donna Woodruff, Vicky Montoney, Diana Baxter, Linda Greenhart, Judy Hoskins, Connie Chancellor, Pat McHale, Vickie Dickes and Barb Brunsman. Row two: Rhonda Brown, Deanna Scott, Billie Hicks, Bonnie Klock, Trudy Green, Beth Pinnick, Teresa Turnette, Melinda Simonds and Barbara Gorman. Row three: Martha Brady, Peggy Gilbertson, Linda Camp, Linda Gallagher, Maria Guzzino, Linda Zimmerman, Diane Masterbrook, Pam Gunnell, Nancy Blanton and Linda Finn. Row four: Jim Shipman, Mark Vieth, Mark Greenwood, Art Jacobs, Richard Shaeffer, Bill Lau, Al Page and Bob Scott. Row five: Shirley Hickman, Charles Lace, Toni Fowler, Joan Gilbert, Steven Masterbrook, Veda Manson, Dan Zimmerman and Judy Rader. Row six: Elson Lefever, Kevin E. Oberle, Robert Kiniais, Bill Haley, Jeff Fairbanks, Dick Tilton, Rick Bee and Tom Jerry. Row seven: Rick Mettle, Jim O'Day, Paul Hoffman, Katy Hilton, Chuck Alban, Chuck Corder, Tom Dunlap and Chuck Gtiney. Row eight: John Knouff, Sue Cooper, Jeff Shipman, Larry Dailey, Kathy Hamilton, Amanda Smith, Harold Peachey and Judy Rhodes. Row nine: Bill Isenhart, Sheri Vincent, Terry Brunner, Albert Holland, Kathy Pfeiffer, Kerry Rountree, Mary Ward and Carol Stewart. Row ten: Ron Zimmerman, Kathy Kirkman, Kathy Frantz, Susan May, Susy Blechteler, Linda Carpenter, Becky Bogard and Jeff Haven. Row eleven: Russ Brandle, Chuck Sniff, Bona Brill, Florence Little, Glenn Fairbanks and Jacquie Goodyear. (Photo by Firestone Photograph Studio).

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

Bexley's Top Third Seniors Recognized

By Mimi Deaton

Congratulations to Norma Meidlish, Sandra De Long, Mark Gertner and Jon Kaplan who are tied for first place in the senior class — all of them have straight "A" averages.

Seniors in the upper one-third of the class are Jim Nowacki, Arlee Schultz, Jim Davis, Tina Holmes, Jessie Mordoff, Sally Shuriow, Seth Hock, Carl Japikse, Judy Furman, Carol Lubin, Bill Salt, Marcia Ziskind, Dianne Kushner and Lynne Skilken.

Bill Caplan, Diane Siegal, Ed Scheiderer, Geoffrey Gold, Mark Bookspan, Steve Broidy, Sandy Tilton, Maury Topolosky, Stan Cohen, Becky Schottensyein, Bobby Schwartz, Irene Cohen and Mike Melton.

Suzanne Diouhy, Joyce Knupke, Mary Williams, Linda Loeffler, Peggy Ewart, Hannah Frankel, Alan Katz, Debby Kayne, Bob Greene, Paula Young, Diane Mathless and Patty Buker.

Also in the upper third are Leonard Mathless, Susan Koebel, Nancy Schoedinger, Linda Westerman, Robin Wells, Toby Kahn, Howard Albin, Bob Gill, Cheryl Strang, Charla Collier, Bill Hale and Ron Shkolnik.

Henry Hauff, Tim Detwiler, Jane Lindquist, Gary Zelizer, Bonnie Passoff, Jim Schottenstein, Pam Nichols, Bruce Silverstein, Nancy Lincoln, David Dachner and Cynthia Thomas.

Ron Bloomfield, junior won a $50 dollar Lazarus gift certificate in a contest sponsored by WCOL. Ron guessed the number of schools in the High School "Sound Off."

Members of the Spanish Club cabinet are Cath Malloy, Janet McCleary, Tammy Crow, David Skeen, Barb Moser and Mark Bookspan.

Hi-Y officers are Ed Scheiderer, president; John Stroefer, vice-president; Dan Sharkey, secretary-treasurer, and Chuck Hoffine, chaplain.

Pam Nichols, president of Art Club, announced that this year the club will join the lending library of the Columbus Art Gallery. Every month the club will hang a different painting in the lounge for the students and teachers to view. Art Club will also sell Bexley pennants.

Other officers are David Cooke, vice-president, and Susan Brock, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the freshman class are Bob Forman, president; Jesse Davidson, vice-president, and Fran Grossman, secretary-treasurer.

David Koebel, David Callif, Elizabeth Smith, Al Fulford, Cathy Salt and Karen Fricke are cabinet members.



AT ST. MARY

EARLE SPICER, New York baritone and ballad singer, will appear at the College of St. Mary of the Springs Thursday, Oct. 8, 12:50 p.m. at Erskine Hall on the campus. He has appeared with symphony orchestras here and in England, and on television programs with the Donald Voorhees orchestra.

Harbold Is Sixth In OC Punting

Former Bexley gridder Rick Harbold, now playing college football for Ed Sherman's Muskingum Muskies, currently ranks sixth in the Ohio Conference punting averages.

Harold has booted 16 for 561 yards in Muskingum's opening three games (2-1) for an even 35-yard per kick average. The league leader, John Rutter of Kenyon, is currently on top with a 44.2 average on six punts.

Attend Church Sunday.

As architects plan a home to fit the owner's needs, so do plant scientists design many ornamental plants to meet the desires of today's homemakers.

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Adult Education Returns To Reynoldsburg High; Course Is Open To All

The first term of the 1964-65 Aduft Education Program in Reynoldsburg is being readied to begin classes Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The program is open to anyone 16 years of age and older regardless of where they reside.

All classes will meet in the Reynoldsburg High School, 6699 E. Livingston-av, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. one night per week. Most courses will be held for 12 weeks.

Courses offered are:

TUESDAYS — Shorthand I and Women's Physical Conditioning classes.

WEDNESDAYS — Typing I and Bookkeeping I.

THURSDAYS — Driver Education, Sewing, and Shorthand II.

All courses are non-credit, personal improvement courses.

A standard fee of $8 is charged for all courses with the exception of Driver Education. Those interested in this course should contact the school for further information.

Registration will be held in the school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 5 - Oct. 18; 6 until 9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct 12 - 14; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

Any further questions pertaining to some phase of this program, may be answered by stopping by the school office personally or calling 866-6397.



IS SCHOLAR

AMONG OHIO State University's new freshman honor scholars this fall is John L. Reger, 248 S. Gould-rd, who graduated last spring from St. Charles Borromeo College Seminary as the school's valedictorian. He is enrolled in Ohio State's College of Engineering and plans to major in aeronautical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Regner. Ohio State's first Freshman Honor Scholars were selected this year from students ranking at the top of their high school classes. They receive special campus privileges.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

'Heavenly Homecoming' Hatching At Whitehall

Whitehall Yearling's Student Council has launched plans for homecoming, to be held Friday, Oct. 23. Theme will be "Heavenly Homecoming," and activities will start with a bonfire the night before the game. Homecoming parade Friday, will feature a float for the queen and her court. The float will be built at Whitehall's municipal building and the entire school is invited to help.

Festivities will close with the annual dance after the game. Cheryl Welsch, activities chairman, will be in charge. Marie Jackson is chairman of the dance committee.

Juniors have been radiant with pride this week, bright new class rings flashing on their fingers. They received their rings Sept. 29, and one wonders how many rings are still in the possession of their owners.

The Girls' Athletic Association got on the road Saturday with a hike to Reynoldsburg. Forty-two girls left the school building at 9 a.m. and returned at 1 p.m., after walking the 10 miles and eating lunch at the half-way point.

Ram Band members are looking forward to their annual hayride, at the Carl Schmidt farm, Courtright at Refugee-rd, Saturday, Oct. 17. Bill Reuter, president says that he expects 80 people to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Newest club at Whitehall Yearling is the National Thespian Society. At its first meeting, Jim Arbuckle was elected president Dan McCarty, vice-president; Karen Roberts, secretary; Tom Richwine, treasurer, and Willa Hseuh, recorder.

NTS is an honor dramatics club. Membership is based upon a national point system, and points may be earned for acting or working in plays.

Freshmen have elected their class officers. Terry Jessup is president; Gary Turner, vice-president; Chris Draper, secretary, and Gary Richwine, treasurer.

Future Nurses of America have also announced their officers. Sarah Walker is president; Jodie Dilthey, vice-president; Ile Rae Wilson, secretary and Linda Wascher, treasurer.

Basketball Leagues Now Being Registered

Registration for basketball leagues is under way at East Columbus Recreation Center, for boys from 8 to 12, 12-15 and 15 to 17 years of age.

Leagues will be forming soon so anyone interested should organize a team now or register individually for league play.

Weightlifting Club is in full swing on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to join may do so by calling the center (BE. 1-6428).

The East Columbus Indians were defeated, 6-0, by the Grove City Greyhounds Oct. 4. East Columbus fought another defensive battle, yielding only six points to Grove City on a 30-yard run.

An intercepted pass by Doug Johnson moved the ball to the 10-yard line for the Indians, but they were unable to score.

East Columbus six-man football team opened league play last Saturday, losing 38-0 to the Linden Barbarians.

This is a five team league with all games played at Linden Park on Saturdays or Sundays.

Halloween party for elementary age children will be held Friday, Oct. 30, 4:30 to 6. The Halloween dance for teenagers has been tentatively scheduled for the evening of Oct. 30.

Sunday At Center

Dr. William C. Kortlander will be guest of honor at a "Meet the Artist" reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Adult Lounge of The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The reception, including a brief talk by the artist entitled "Some Reasons People Paint" marks the opening of a four week exhibit of art by Dr. Kortlander. Included in the exhibit are award-winning paintings in casein and oil as well as drawings.

Dr. Kortland received his BA degree from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD degree from the State University of Iowa. He is presently an associate professor of painting and allied arts at Ohio University.

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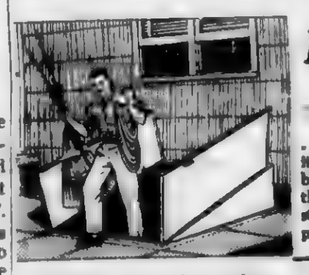


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NORTH ARLINGTON 4466 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 E. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: (Winter, 1964 Opening)

OCT 1964

Church Women To See Drama

Leadership training under the chairmanship of Mrs. Derrick L. Johnston will be featured at the general meeting of the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County Wednesday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. at the YWCA.

A drama, showing the work of United Church Women, "This Is the Year That Will Be," written and produced by Mrs. E. K. Patton, will be presented.

All women of Columbus and Franklin County are invited.

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COFFEE BREAK

Anyone Care To See My New Water Heater?

By Adeline Daley

I'm becoming a little tired of being paraded through the homes of friends to admire their elegant new drapes, rugs, hi-fi and color TV sets and recent acquisitions of beautiful Early American furniture. In addition, I seem always to be called upon to comment on a shiny, new automobile parked in the driveway.

Right now I'd settle for being able to display even a new lamp-shade or a ceramic ash-tray. The trouble in this household is that while we make as many purchases as everyone else, few of them are exciting to the naked eye.

Whoever raves over a glass-lined water heater? Even if it has a 10-year guarantee. Am I expected to usher guests down a cobweb-laced stairway to the basement in order for them to marvel at the heater's exterior which is finished in durable baked-on enamel? Who is going to care that the main burner is unclogable and it cost us a cool $125.

While I was down there, maybe I could also show off the new furnace motor we couldn't resist buying. After all, it has automatic solenoid controls, a shut-off valve and an absolutely divine pressure regulator, not to mention the fact that we couldn't stand the old motor which would not function in cold spells.

Perhaps I should dig up the front yard so that everybody could see the dramatically new style we created in sewer pipes. We had them done in decorator black and specially impregnated with coal-tar pitch, which is the latest thing for resisting corrosion.

What sort of comments, moreover, could I expect anyone to make over such a pedestrian item as a mattress? Should I invite friends to bounce on it a few times in order to take heed of the 837 muslin-covered coils, ideal for an aching back?

Our family automobile doesn't dazzle anybody with its chic, either. Of course, I could lift up the hood and show everybody the new spark plugs we have just purchased. I'm especially fond of the new battery — it's in basis black with yellow trim.

Then I could invite guests to crawl underneath it to view the new muffler and oil filter. Our new tires are the latest traction-tested, deep-gut nylon and were imported from Akron. My 99-cent nylon hose should fare as well.

Wings Set Book, Rummage Sale

The Wings of Nightingale Cottage will hold a rummage and book sale, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at 124 E. Main-st, to raise funds for Nightingale Cottage.

The cottage is a convalescent home for children located on Brice-rd, Reynoldsburg, and is one of the few chronic disease convalescent hospitals in the state of Ohio.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Old Fashioned Sticky Buns

Remember those wonderful homemade breakfast rolls grandma used to make as an extra special treat? Fresh from the oven — dripping with a delicious mixture of crunchy pecans and caramel — gooey enough to satisfy the most avid craving for finger licking.

PECAN STICKY BUNS

For the dough, use a rich yeast roll recipe calling for about 5 cups of flour. After the first rising proceed as follows:

Punch down. Divide dough in half.

Melt 1 cup butter or margarine and mix with 1½ cups brown sugar and 1 cup chopped pecans. Spread evenly on bottom of 14" x 10" x 2" greased pan.

Mix 1 cup brown sugar with ½ cup chopped pecans.

Put one-half dough on floured board and roll into a 12-inch square. Sprinkle with half the sugar-pecan mixture and roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch slices and place in prepared pan. Repeat with remainder of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour).

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 2 dozen.

Smokers' Clinic Starts Saturday

A Smokers' Clinic, known as "The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking," for persons who want to break the smoking habit, will be held on five successive nights, Saturday, Oct. 10, through Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the City Health Building, 181 S. Washington-blvd., one block south of Central High School.

Leading the clinic will be trained physicians, clergymen and psychiatrists.

Enrollment fee is $3 for all five nights. Interested persons are invited to call and request enrollment blanks. During the daytime, calls may be made to the Columbus Area Council of Churches office, CA. 8-5515, and the County Tuberculosis Society, CA. 8-6707. During the evenings and weekends, calls may be made to Mrs. Marguerite Sloane, 221-1574, and Miss Franke Cobban, 885-1486.

Antique Show, Sale To Run Three Days

Worthington's sixth Antique show and sale, sponsored by Worthington Historical Society, will be held at Green Meadows Country Inn Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Wednesday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Primitives, glass, jewelry, furniture, china, dolls, lamps and other items will be on display. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Orange Johnson House in Worthington as a permanent museum and headquarters for the Historical Society.

As architects plan a home to fit the owner's needs, so do plant scientists design many ornamental plants to meet the desires of today's homeowners.

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Felines Featured At Show

A new Columbus cat club will hold its first annual cat show, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, at the Seneca Hotel.

The Buckeye All-Breed Cat Club will feature over 200 cats and kittens from eight states competing for ribbons, championship points and prizes.

An albino Siamese, the newest and rarest color to the Siamese breed will be entered along with several Himalayans (cross between a Siamese and a Persian) and several Rex. Rex is a new breed recognized by cat associations last year. Only a handful of fanciers own this new breed that is identified by a short, soft and curly coat, that is comparable to a marcel wave.

The "Candy Clown" from Indianapolis, Ind., will pass out free candy to all children and literature on cat care will be distributed. For more information, call Joyce Casto, show secretary, TR. 6-5237 or Pat Blayney, entry clerk, BE. 1-0743. Public is welcome.

Y-Teens Send Clarion Call For Members

The senior high Y-Teens of the Columbus YWCA will join with the members of more than 7,000 Y-Teen clubs throughout the country in observing the annual Y-Teen Roll Call week Oct. 12 through 18.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Y-Teen members will conclude a membership campaign at the YMCA auditorium.

Miss Diane Courtright, Miss Ohio of 1965, and a former Y-Teen, will be the special guest at the rally. Bexley Y-Teens will be in charge of refreshments; the North Y-Teens will provide the programs.

The girls will visit the new recreation room at the YWCA, where activities are held 7 to 10 p.m. each Friday for junior high girls and their guests, and from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays for senior high girls and their guests.

PICNIC PLANNED

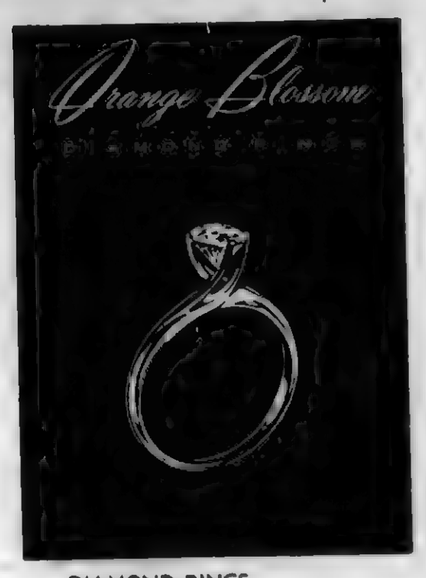
All "alumnae" of the Camp Fire program, Camp Fire Girls, leaders, counselors or others associated with the program are invited to a picnic Sunday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m., Camp Wyandot, Hocking County.

Avoid watering decidious plant materials any more than necessary to keep the plants alive. Heavy watering at this time may encourage new growth which will easily winterkill.



"TIM TIM" was a show cat with a coat soft as silk. He never drank water, he always drank milk. Peter, Paul and Mary's version of "Stewball" the race horse who drank wine has been slightly altered to introduce "Scioto's Tim Tim" a prize Red Persian, belonging to Mrs. Ronald B. Blayney, 4439 Duchene-ln., Whitehall. "Tim Tim" will compete in the Buckeye All-Breed Cat Club cat show, Oct. 17 and 18 at the Seneca Hotel.


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WALNUT RIDGE HOMECOMING FRIDAY

ONE WILL REIGN during homecoming festivities at Walnut Ridge High Friday, Oct. 9. Selection of a queen from the court of five seniors will be announced at half-time, and she will be crowned by Joy Crook, last year's queen, during the dance to follow Friday night's game with Eastmoor. Court includes, from left, Cathy Dick, Diana Baxter, Kathi Westover, Barb Tracy and Jackie Coleman. Rick Monroe's combo will play for the dance. "Starlight Enchantment" will be the theme, and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Whitehall DeMolay To Seat New Officers This Saturday

Robert "Chipps" Moling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moling, 660 Maplewood-av, will be installed as master counselor of Whitehall Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Saturday, Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m., at the Grace United Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall.

Other elected officers to be installed are William Bailey as senior councilor, and Michael Scudder, junior councilor.

PMC Robert Markwood of Whitehall Chapter will be the installing officer, assisted by the installing team of Olympia Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Master of Ceremonies is worshipful master of Whitehall Masonic Lodge 761, William Earle John. Organist is "Dad" Stanley Scudder, chapter advisor.

Highlights of the evening will include presentation of councilor's mothers, DeMolay rose tribute to motherhood, presentation of awards, the R.D. ceremony, crowning of Miss Sherri Hull as the chapter's sweetheart, and musical selections by Joseph Suhre, soloist.

A reception will follow, served by the Whitehall DeMolay Mother's Circle.



Robert Moling

IN VIETNAM

Army Pvt. William L. Rollins, 20, son of Mrs. Ella M. Ash, of 2011 Maryland-av, was assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command, Vietnam. He is a 1962 graduate of East High School and attended Franklin University in Columbus.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

lots and the possible reduction in neighboring property values.

Swad, explaining the additional space was necessary to relieve over crowding on his lot, said that he might find it necessary to relocate if his request were denied.

Also voted down by council members was the request for a permit to operate a coin-operated car wash on S. Hamilton-rd.

Diabetes Analysis Set Oct. 8 At Art Gallery

Four nationally known experts on diabetes will present an analysis of the disease "past, present and future" in a program for laymen Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The hour-long program is open to the public, free of charge, sponsored by the newly-formed Central Ohio Diabetes Association.

Look out for so-called "bargains" in spring-flowering bulbs. They may turn out to be peanut-sized. Buy only good-sized bulbs that are free from disease and soft or discolored spots. To get the variety you want, shop early.

Chairman—

(Continued from Page 1)

ER — In Whitehall 18 P H Council Rezones For 36 P H ber of the Ohio Higher Education Assistants Commission. He also serves as a member of the Board of the United Community Council's community camp.

Dr. Gilbert is a member of the Columbus Chapter of NAACP, the Columbus Urban League, the American Medical Association and Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. He is also a member of the Board of the National Association of Shoe Chain Stores, and is president of Gilbert Shoe Stores, Inc.

The recently released Jewish Center fall brochure contains many activities for adults in the community. Inquiries about specific programs should be made by calling the center adult activities department at BE. 1-2731.

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WELCOME WAGON

Columbus Day USA To Play Oct. 9-12

A parade followed by a fireworks display, and an informal banquet-dance will be major highlights of the 1964 Columbus Day U.S.A. celebration.

A "get-acquainted" dinner and the traditional wreath-laying ceremony will round out the four-day (Oct. 9 through 12) community-wide celebration in honor of the Italian explorer, Christopher Columbus, who discovered America 472 years ago.

Ten cities named Columbus will send representatives to the Ohio capital to participate in the festive occasion. The cities to be represented are Columbus, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Columbus, Ohio, the largest city in the world named after the great explorer, will serve as official host.

The banquet-dance will be held Saturday night, Oct. 10, at the Columbus Plaza. More than 900 persons are expected to attend. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of Sammy Kaye band will follow.

Will Hellerman, general chairman of the non-profit Columbus Day U.S.A. celebration, said tickets to the banquet-dance are available to the general public. They sell for $7.50 a person. Reservations may be obtained by writing to the: Columbus Day U.S.A. Association, 1221 E. Fifth-av, or by calling 258-9515.

Cheryl Williams, 3010 Sunset-dr, is representing Columbus, Ohio. As Miss Columbus, Ohio she will compete with nine other girls representing cities named Columbus across the nation for the title "Miss Columbus U.S.A."

Winner of the national title will be awarded a two-week all-expense-paid trip for two to Italy, late next summer when a delegation of the Columbus Day U.S.A. Association presents its second annual $1000 scholarship to Genoa, Italy.

Winner of the national "Miss Columbus Day U.S.A." title will be announced and crowned at the banquet. The annual Christopher Columbus award will be presented to a nationally prominent figure the same night.

"Discover the Freedom of the Future" will be the theme of the Columbus Day U.S.A. parade. The parade will be staged in downtown Columbus on Sunday night, Oct. 11.

Six floats, specially designed and constructed by Gordon Keith Originals, will portray the 1964 theme. The floats are being sponsored by various business organizations. Several other floats will be displayed in the 90-minute spectacle. One float will carry Miss Columbus U.S.A. and her court.

Nineteen musical units, including high school and military bands, and drum and bugle corps will add a festive note to the parade.

Many drill teams, color guards, honor guards, military units, and antique cars will be in the parade. The mayors of 10 cities named Columbus, "Miss Columbus Day U.S.A." and her court, Boy Scouts, Legionnaires, and many favorite radio and television personalities will be seen.

Several clown units will provide their unique form of merrymaking for the thousands of spectators.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m., a half hour earlier than last year's parade which attracted an estimated 250,000 people to downtown Columbus.

"The 1964 parade will be far better than last year's," declared Gene DeAngelo, chairman of Columbus Day events for Oct. 11. "It will be livelier, faster-moving, more colorful, educational, inspirational, and highly exciting. Both young and old will enjoy it."

Richard W. Ostrander, parade chairman, said Broad-st again will serve as the parade route. The parade will start at Washington-av and move westward to Marconi-blvd where it will disband.

A fireworks display — one of the largest ever in Central Ohio — will provide a thrilling climax to the evening's activities. The fireworks will be exploded on the west bank of the Scioto River at Broad-st.

Ostrander said the fireworks display will be visible along the entire route covered by the parade.

A "get-acquainted" dinner for about 200 people at Presutti's Villa will launch the four-day celebration on Friday, Oct. 9. Out-of-town dignitaries, "Miss Columbus U.S.A." candidates, Columbus Day committee members, and many others will attend the 7 p.m. affair.

The wreath-laying ceremony at the Christopher Columbus statue on the City Hall grounds will climax the celebration on Oct. 12 which is Columbus Day. The 11 a.m. ceremony will be preceded by about two hours of band music.

A luncheon at Tommy Henrich's will follow the City Hall program.

It was announced Sunday that this year's Christopher Columbus Award will go to Admiral H. G. Rickover, father of the atomic submarine. Last year it was awarded to Col. John Glenn. The admiral will be unable to accept his award in person at Saturday night's banquet but will be represented by Commander Donald Perry Hall, who made the history-making voyage under the North Pole aboard the Nautilus in 1958.

An old Chinese proverb reads, "To open a book brings profit." How much profit are you getting from the nearly 700,000 books at your Columbus Public Library?

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OCT 1964



It's A Child's World . . . With Puppets

CANDID CAMERA should be in town Saturday, Oct. 10 to capture the expressions on youngsters faces when they view the puppet show sponsored by Cassingham PTA. Getting a preview are from left: Jeffery Lewis, Megan Schneider and chairman, Mrs. Mike Herrell. The show, to be held from 3 to 8 p.m., at the school, Cassingham at Elm, will be put on by members of the Columbus Junior Theatre of Arts and include: Meg Peters, Pam Hathaway, Nancy Sue Herrell, Ellen Klages and Sissy Bloom. Dana Warner is helping write the script. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Barbara Schneider assisted by Mrs. Barbara Lewis.

Women To View Style Show In 'French Salon' Setting

"LaFemme Originale" is the theme for the annual card party and style show to be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium by the women of St. Catharine's Altar Society.

As general chairman of the affair, Mrs. William L. Schmidt and Mrs. Joseph F. Carr have appointed Mrs. Donald Rader, decoration chairman. Mrs. Rader will turn the stage into a replica of a French salon for the showing of clothes designed by Jane Core of Columbus.

Mrs. James H. Connor will be in charge of models which include Martin Van Heyde Mrs. James Cheney, Mrs. Phillip Martin, Mrs. Raymond Paukens, and Mrs. John Guzzo, all members of the parish. Mary Sellick will be commentator.

Three tables of desserts and "Variete Joli Deserte" will be served under the direction of Mrs. John Gardner. Mrs. G. Walter Burwell will decorate the tea tables.

Others assisting include: Mrs. Foster Copeland, Mrs. William Postlewaite, Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. James Klunk, Mrs. Thomas A. Bringardner, Mrs. Dominic Cenci, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde, Mrs. Walter Adamkosky, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Miss Madge McCann.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Francis Sifferlin, 379 S. Gould-rd, or Mrs. A. E. Sheridan, 2851 Brydenrd or at the door.



ST. CATHERINE LaFEMMES helping plan the annual card party and style show are from left: Mrs. John S. Dunkle, Mrs. Walter Adamkosky, Mrs. Raymond Pauken and Mrs. G. Walter Burwell.

Last Call For Supper . . . .

The annual "Candlelight Smorgasbord" sponsored by the Women's Association of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, in the church hall at 2685 E. Livingston-av.

Mrs. W. Ted Griffith is serving as chairman and Mrs. Melvin Weaver as co-chairman.

Contact Mrs. Richard Bauer, 231-6086, for tickets. There is advance sale of tickets only.

Mrs. Mills Honored At Open House

Mrs. Maurice Mills was surprised at an open house Oct. 4 in honor of her 80th birthday. The party was held at the home of her grandson and his wife, Don L. and Phyllis Callander, 1193 Pierce-av.

Mrs. Mills' six great-grandchildren attended the party along with the members of the 500 Club which was organized approximately 50 years ago, by Mrs. Mills.

Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. William Teegardin, of Cincinnati, daughter and son-in-law; Mrs. Nancy Mokas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

Mrs. Mills' son, Don B. Callander and his wife also attended along with Maurice Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, Mr. E. K. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Neutzluig, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noggle, Mrs. L. W. Draudt, Mrs. A. M. Zapp, Mrs Harry Wolfe, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. J. M. Brust, Mrs. Claude Orr, Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Dotts Pierce, Mrs. C. O. Huffman, Mrs. Irene Chase, Mrs. Crete Payne, Mr. C. R. Twitchwell, Mrs. R. A. Callander and Mrs. Ray Slabaugh.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Max Kraft of Bowling Green, Mrs. Ivan Barnhart, Marion, and Lawrence Callander of Newark.



WORKERS FOR CAPITOL Ladies Auxiliary 122, JWVA 19th Annual Donor Luncheon. They are seated from left: Mrs. Israel Berliner, pledge chairman; Mrs. Goldie Goldman, donor chairman; Mrs. Max Trager, Guys and Dolls page chairman; and Mrs. Hattie Steteiman, memorial and professional page chairman. Standing from left: Mrs. Cecil Katz, advertising, and Mrs. Harry Cowan, decorations chairman.

ANNUAL DONOR LUNCH SCHEDULED OCTOBER 27

Capitol Ladies' Auxiliary 122, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its 19th Annual Donor Luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 27, 12:30 p.m., at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Admission is $8, which includes pledge and luncheon, and is payable by money, trading stamp books (valued at $2 each), Remembrance Fund donations, or any combination of these. Non-members and out-of-town guests are welcome at $5 each.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 20. Pledge and reservations chairman is Mrs. Israel Berliner, BE. 1-6527. Donor admissions may be mailed to Mrs. Fred Adler, donor treasurer, 2725 Scottwood-rd.

Remembrance Fund certificates in honor or in memory of loved ones may be obtained from Miss Bertha Dulsky, CL. 2-2812. Favorite recipes to be included in the donor yearbook should be mailed to the donor chairman, Mrs. Goldie Goldman. Guys and Dolls chairman, Mrs. Max Trager, BE. 5-8013, will honor children's names at $1 per family. Memorial and professional page chairman is Mrs. Hattie Stetelman.

Donor chairman in charge of the ad year recipe book is Mrs. Goldie Goldman with the following ad workers: Frieda Adler, Susanne Cowan, Bertha Dulsky, Sarah Fisher, Charlene Fishman, Ann Franklin, Zelda Garaway, Goldie Goldman, Leah Jacobs, Edith Kaufher, Celia Katz, Hilda Lessure, Frieda Raikin, Sara Seligson and Hattie Stetelman.

Decorations chairmen are Mrs. Jack Franklin and Mrs. Harry Cowan. The publicity chairman is Mrs. Max Trager. Any one in need of transportation should contact Mrs. Lotte Berliner.

Proceeds from the once-a-year donor fund raising are used towards the many philanthropic equipment and activities that JWVA participate in through its varied program.

CHRIST LUTHERAN WSCS PLANS MONTHLY MEETS

Christ Lutheran Church WSCS announces the following meetings for this month:

Circle 1, Monday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. C. E. Balz, 865 Remington-rd. Devotions, Miss Faith Yochum; Bible study, Mrs. Floyd Heil; co-hostess, Miss Betty Balz.

Circle 2, Monday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray Casto, 903 Pleasant Ridge-av; Mrs. A. E. Scheiderer, devotions; Mrs. Jay Maupin, Bible study; co-hostess, Mrs. Melvin Molden.

Circle 3, Monday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., home of Miss Marguerite Anthony, 876 S. Cassingham-rd; devotions, Mrs. Herbert Miller; Mrs. Ralph Brown, Bible study; Mrs. Betty Gearhart, co-hostess.

Circle 5, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m., church lounge, Mrs. Howard Van Woert, devotions; Mrs. Don Elsass, Bible study; hostess, Mrs. William Bennett, Jr., Mrs. G. Ray Kline, and Mrs. Robert Popp.

Circle 6, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., church lounge. Devotions, Miss Dorothy Stelzer; guest speaker, Bishop Earl Smith; hostesses, Miss Valeta Auer, Miss Estelle Auer and Miss Dorothy Stelzer.

Circle 7, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Heyde, 4328 Sidway-av; Mrs. Harold Gall will talk on "Charities of the American Lutheran Church." Mrs. Gordon Rose, Bible study; cohostesses, Mrs. Edward Herderick and Mrs. Fred Baucom.

Circle 8, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m., church lounge. Mrs. Howard Magley, devotions; Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Carroll Sells, Mrs. Byron Hartle and Mrs. Charles Lange.

Circle 9, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m., church lounge. Mrs. Richard Bohl, Sr., devotions; Mrs. Charles Lange, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, Mrs. Otto Mueller, Mrs. William Nicholl, Mrs. Herbert Preston, Mrs. W. S. Spotts, Mrs. Marie Stengel and Mrs. Clyde Troyer.

PTA Notes

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park PTA announces the following new officers: president, Mrs. Robert O'Harra; vice-president, Mrs. T. D. Seckel, Jr.; second vice-president, John Young; third vice-president, Donald C. Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Schuster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Borror and treasurer, Mrs. Howard Hearl.

Open house will be held Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor Junior High School will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. New PTA officers and teachers will be introduced.

There will be a bake sale and coffee will be served in the cafeteria.

BEECHWOOD

Beechwood School PTA will meet Oct. 8, 8 p.m. at the school.

Austin Peel, principal of Whitehall-Yearling High School will speak on PTA scholarships and the faculty will be introduced by Victor Will, principal of Beechwood School. A few remarks will follow by Robert Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall Schools, and Mrs. Helen Fulmer will report on Beechwood School Library.

TAKES ALPHA GAVEL

Mrs. Philip Allen, 4126 Powell-av, and Mrs. Robert Hartung, 898 Plum Ridge-rd, were named president and treasurer respectively of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae group. Mrs. Allen will preside at the next meeting, to be held Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at Stouffer's University Inn.

PLAN GARAGE SALE

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a garage sale Saturday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Edward Amey, 2913 Sherwood-rd. Antiques and other items will be available at the day-long sale.

You are cordially invited to attend ballroom classes that are now being organized for children and adults.
Learn any of the nine popular dances of your choosing at our studio or in groups at your own home.
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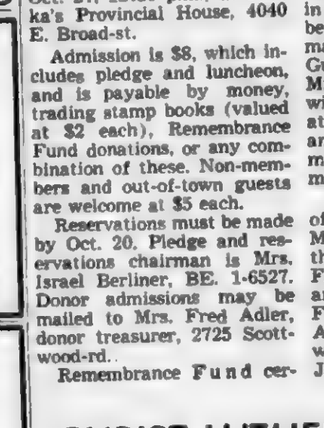
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'Summoned To A New Age' Is Bexley WSCS Theme

Starting the general meeting at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, ending with lunch, worship, and business will reverse the usual pattern of the Bexley Methodist Church WSCS. Variety in the time and the place as well as in program is part of the program committee's the general theme; "Summoned to a New Age."

The women will assemble in the Sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. for a program of litany, scripture, and music. District treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Melker, will speak.

Luncheon will follow in Fellowship Hall with Circle 5 as hostess; leader, Mrs. Clayton Hockman. President, Mrs. Richard Coney, will preside and Mrs. Paul Morris will lead the worship.

Circles announcing October meetings are as follows: Circle 8, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 20, home of the leader, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, 653 Fairway-blvd. Circle 7, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 7, home of the leader, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, 638 Indian Mound-rd. Circle 8, 1 p.m., Oct. 7, home of the leader, Mrs. James Overbey, 644 Old Farm-rd.

Evening Circle 1, 8 p.m., Oct. 19, home of Mrs. William McAllister, 351-D Ashburton. Mrs. William Jones leader.

Evening Circle 2, 8 p.m., Oct. 19, home of the leader, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, 486 Northview-dr. Evening Circle 3, 8 p.m., Oct. 21, home of Mrs. Richard H. Anderson, 4760 Robinwood-rd. Mrs. Hugo Anderson, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Oct. 20, home of Mrs. William Warner, 131 N. Broadleigh-rd, Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 8 p.m., Oct. 27, church chapel and parlor. Program, "Call to Prayer and Self Denial," Miss Virginia Ianiri, leader.





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Most ties are bias cut. As you know, they stretch out of shape easily. In some neckties the lining is of a different material and the inner and outer ties shrink differently. Stains are of two different types. One is soluable in water. The other, oily, can be removed only with dry solvent. Many silk ties are colored with dyes that run when a water-based solution is applied.

Often a spot returns to a tie after it is worn or hung on the tie rack. That is because some residual soil in the tie picks up moisture from the air and turns the spot dark. Soil and grease in the tie's knot will often cause yellowing or discoloration. This can be permanent because the grease and soil act upon the dyes.

The best answer is to get stained neckties to a drycleaner as fast as possible. The trouble is, men-folks get attched to a tie and wear it until even an expert drycleaner cannot clean it. Without the drycleaner's knowledge of stains, soil, fabrics and colors and without the proper equipment to remove spots, anyone will have trouble cleaning neckties decently. Why take chances? Why bother? If the drycleaner knows what the soil is and he gets it early enough, he can usually remove it successfully.

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KEY WORKERS FOR United Appeal residential division in the Bexley area met at the home of Bexley area chairman, Mrs. Park Pixley, 33 S. Ardmore-rd, to finalize plans for their Oct. 12 solicitation. From left are Mrs. John W. Klages, 2630 Sherwood-rd; Mrs. Stewart M. Krupnick, 190 S. Broadleigh; Mrs. Herbert Pierce, 3283 E. 13th-av; Mrs. J. Ralston Werum, 2130 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Eli Gold, 21 N. Ashburton-rd, and Mrs. Samuel H. Porter, 400 S. Columbia-av.

East Area United Appeal Chairmen Prepare For Annual House-To-House Campaigning

Next Monday on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, just as Columbus searched for a new and better world, so will key women in the Whitehall, Bexley and Berwick areas be searching to establish a better community in which to live.

On that morning United Appeal women volunteers will begin their house-to-house calls to help the campaign's residential division raise its share of the $4,190,216 drive goal.

Mrs. J. Mervin Hess, 1214 Carolwood, Mrs. Park Pixley, 33 S. Ardmore-rd, and Mrs. Bert Riker, 90 N. Merkle-rd, will head the volunteers in their areas. They will stress the fact that United Appeal services are essential to the community, and that the welfare of each family depends upon the well being of all the people in the community.

Berwick

Acting as colonels for Berwick are Mrs. Robert Petzinger, 646 College-av; Mrs. Martin Hackman, 2530 Schaaf-dr; Mrs. Morris Swedlow, 162 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Marvin Horkin, 4819 Dickens-dr; Mrs. Harvey Roth, 4600 Belfast-dr; Mrs. Bertram Dinman, 2404 Bryden-rd; Mrs. Phil Eeckman, 2657 Schaaf-dr, and Mrs. Debbie Bornstein, 4824 Calvin-dr.

Other volunteers include Mrs. F. H. Davidorf, Mrs. Charles A. Turner, Mrs. Walter Kefauver, Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. James Leonard, Miss Constance Turner, Mrs. Don Horner, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Neil Winstead, Mrs. Frank Howe, Mrs. Arthur Westerman, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Spangler, Mrs. Lorna Belle Jones.

Mrs. Robert Brust, Mrs. W. S. Schumaker, Mrs. Irving Chasin, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Mark Lavine, Mrs. Leo Gerhold, Mrs. Bronley Blackshaw, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Mrs. Gabriel Ruben, Mrs. Samuel Paine, Mrs. Leon Seligson, Miss Lynn Fontanella, Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger.

Mrs. Sam Friedman, Mrs. A. Herbert Kanter, Mrs. Nathan Nedelman, Mrs. Martin Endich, Mrs. Martin Rosen, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Dale Garber, Mrs. Leonard Quinn, Mrs. Irving Schuster, Mrs. Herman Lerer, Mrs. Meyer Pobereskin, Mrs. Irving Barkan, Mrs. Morris Lessure.

Mrs. Herman Friedman, Mrs. Morris Steteiman, Mrs. Rhoda Barash, Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. John Hammerstein, Mrs. Michael Dehlendorf, Mrs. Charles Derrer, Mrs. Sig Weisskertz, Mrs. Robert Emerman, Mrs. Clayton Derrickson, Mrs. Samuel Eisenstein, Mrs. Manuel Sobel, Mrs. Marvin Fields, Mrs. Leonard Silliman, Mrs. Helen Whitlatch, Mrs. Charles Siple, Mrs. Lenore Rehmar.

Mrs. Bernard Shapiro, Mrs. Gloria Schneider, Mrs. Ruth Schildhouse, Mrs. William Hoy, Mrs. Gilbert J. Bloom, Mrs. Donald Counts, Mrs. Walter McKee, Mrs. William Marburger, Mrs. Charles Engle, Mrs. Robert Whiteman.

Mrs. Jack Shuster, Mrs. Donald Leiter, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Krull, Mrs. Walter Boehn, Mrs. Henry Pree, Mrs. Louis Schilling, Mrs. Lee Poth, Mrs. Dwight Haggard, Mrs. Maurice Corbin, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. Edward Freundlich, Mrs. Erwin Lichtenstein.

Mrs. William Belford, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Thomas Lurie, Mrs. Arlo S. Anderson, Mrs. Irving Gutter, Mrs. Jack Wolin, Mrs. John K. Stephan, Mrs. Irving Fox, Mrs. Emilio Rogers, Mrs. Donald Nieman, Mrs. Victor Levin, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Jack Shaucet, Mrs. Stuart Newpoff.

Mrs. Harry Heim, Mrs. Russell McVickers, Mrs. Dave Mellman, Mrs. William Worthman, Mrs. James Lang, Mrs. Bernard Templeton, Mrs. Betty Rassmussen, Mrs. Rudy L. Hirsch, Mrs. Martin Handler, Mrs. Jack Wallick, Mrs. Jerry Weiner.

Mrs. Al Tyroler, Mrs. Betsy Staub, Mrs. Martin Greenberg, Mrs. Sanford Fishking, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Betty Scholz, Mrs. Ben Zox, Mrs. Allen Katz, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. Jerome Hackman, Mrs. Oscar Weston, Mrs. Sidney Putchat, Mrs. Robert Weiner, Mrs. Alan Weiler, Mrs. Leo Krause.

Mrs. W. Bornstein, Mrs. Rita Waitzmann, Mrs. N. Gorenstein, Mrs. Herbert Neizlish, Mrs. Herbert Ureil, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Julius Cohen, Mrs. S. Kandell, Mrs. S. Solomon, Mrs. Barbara Brandt, Mrs. Davideen Swanger, Mrs. A. Samuelson.

Mrs. Gerald Friedman, Mrs. Nicholas Kitsonas, Mrs. Phillip Gerwin, Mrs. William Bickel, Mrs. Carl Cardi, Mrs. Lawrence Chambers, Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mrs. Patrick Dalton, Mrs. Leon Dillon, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Robert Eckes, Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. Phillip Faine, Mrs. Richard Goldstein.

Mrs. Alan Greenfield, Mrs. Anthony J. Hering, Mrs. John LaMonte, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. Charles Lukens, Mrs. John O. Pitcairn, Mrs. Donald Plotnick, Mrs. Del Pyle, Mrs. David Sallee, Mrs. Oral Scheaf, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Schiff, Mrs. Frank Mesenberg, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Mrs. James Bally, Mrs. Jack Fischer, Miss Rosanne Kanter, Miss Rosalie Tieman, Mrs. Roy Secrest.

BEXLEY

Acting colonels for Bexley are Mrs. Herbert Pierce, 3283 E. 13th-av; Mrs. George Hoster, Jr., 62 N. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, 119 N. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Michael Block, 3280 E. Sixth-av; Mrs. Samuel Porter, 400 S. Columbia-av; Mrs. E. A. Donnan, 90 Ashbourne-rd; Mrs. John W. Klages, 2630 Sherwood-rd, and Mrs. Stewart Krupnick, 190 S. Broadleigh.

Other volunteers are Mrs. Ora Seiss, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Wallenberg, Mrs. Jeann McDonough, Mrs. Milton Eldridge, Mrs. Charles Minter, Mrs. James Roberts, Miss Carol Temple, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. Salmond Nesmith, Miss Jan Castleberry, Mrs. Lucy Spinks, Mrs. Charles L. Nebel, Mrs. Marilyn Foley, Mrs. Everett Lusch, Mrs. Richard Long.

Mrs. Thomas Kullea, Mrs. Leo Hammerstein, Mrs. Raymond Welsh, Mrs. John Kruse, Mrs. Robert Bobst, Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. George Gonrades, Mrs. George Matchneer, Mrs. Frank Koebel, Mrs. Brittin Durell, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. David Grandolph.

Mrs. Robert Perrin, Mrs. Richard Zollinger, Mrs. Bruce Boyer, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Herbert Grossman, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Simon Dinitz, Mrs. Henry McKee, Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, Mrs. William Reiland, Mrs. Irving Schottenstein, Mrs. Paul Dapper, Mrs. Ralston Werum, Mrs. Keith McNamara.

Mrs. Eli Gold, Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. Howard Coffman, Mrs. Ferdinand Schoedinger, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Jardine, Mrs. Robert Milbourne, Mrs. Kiehner Johnson, Mrs. S. Niel Melvin, Mrs. John K. Stephan, Mrs. Dale Cochran, Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Alfred Brenholts.

Mrs. D. B. Frampton, Jr., Mrs. Howard Franz, Mrs. Jameson Crane, Mrs. Gail Berrent, Mrs. Muriel Eichenbaum, Mrs. Audrey Block, Mrs. Olga Bidney, Mrs. Toni Shelfo, Mrs. Lynn Levine, Mrs. Helen Harmel, Mrs. James Thorson. Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith, Mrs. Craig Smith, Mrs. James Burchfield, Mrs. Millard Cummins.

Mrs. Nichols Vorys, Mrs. John H. Fulford, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Lape, Mrs. Donal O'Leary, Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. H. S. Cook, Mrs. Jane Reeves, Mrs. Jane Wentz, Mrs. Mary Burt, Mrs. F. R. Morris, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Ackerman, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. A. D. Richardson, III, Mrs. William V. Carr.

Mrs. Stephen Jeffrey, Mrs. Robert Altreuter, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. John J. Gray, Mrs. O. C. Ingalls, Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Mrs. William Hoyer, Mrs. Parker Potter, Mrs. Peter Mykrantz, Mrs. John Branstiter, Mrs. John White, Mrs. John Gunther, Mrs. John Heller.

Mrs. Robert Duffy, Mrs. William Frank, Mrs. Gus Tsitouris, Mrs. Ralph Robbins, Mrs. Don Millar, Mrs. G. C. Shafer, Mrs. R. B. Samson, Mrs. Maurice Zox, Mrs. Robert Leake, Mrs. Hugh Bone, Mrs. Jerome Gross, Mrs. David Dolin.

Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Tom Littleton, Mrs. George Bliss, Mrs. Edward A. Huwaldt, Mrs. Charles McGavran, Mrs. E. H. Kramer, Mrs. E. C. Notebaert, Mrs. L. W. Butler, Mrs. H. Keith Miller, Mrs. Joseph Halla, Mrs. Paul R. Wyman, Mrs. Albert Wasserstrom, Mrs. Mickey St. Clair, Mrs. W. O. Schoedinger.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Hildreth, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Brooks Julian, Mrs. J. S. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. I. R. Lackritz, Mrs. Myer Mellman, Mrs. Marvin Frank, Mrs. D. Madison, Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, Mrs. Daniel Carmichael, Jr., Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas Summers.

Mrs. Cy Weil, Mrs. Campbell Taylor, Mrs. John M. Ziegler, Mrs. Donald Tishman, Mrs. Sydney Levoff, Mrs. John Niermeyer, Mrs. Santopadre, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Ruby Core, Mrs. Robert Belty, Mrs. Judy Ryan, Mrs. Marie Robbins.

Mrs. Minnie Dean, Mrs. Mary Ann Sharp, Mrs. Anthony Kozman, Mrs. J. Conrad, Mrs. Amos Graham, Mrs. Jack Rettig, Mrs. R. Drury, Mrs. D. Beck, Mrs. Terry McCann, Mrs. Milton Ain, Mrs. Jack Feinstein, Mrs. Dorothy Conroy.

Mrs. Wally Jones, Mrs. Elwood Pettibone, Mrs. Richard McVicker, Mrs. Mary Jean Boring, Mrs. Evelyn Knapp, Mrs. Francis Goios, Mrs. Ralph Barnett, Mrs. Pat Lee, Mrs. Gene Jarvis, Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Victor Bell, Mrs. Jack Uringer, Mrs. William Shisler, Mrs. John Lyman.

Mrs. K. C. Burgoon, Jr., Mrs. James Soper, Mrs. A. R. Powers, Mrs. Archie West, Mrs. Hudson McFann, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sarah Hiller, Mrs. Laura Velth, Mrs. Dorothy Weidinger, Mrs. Janice Ammerman, Mrs. Donald Bruss.

Mrs. Edwin MacCaffrey, Mrs. William Pietrick, Mrs. Sam Perdue, Mrs. Richard Stull, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Mary Eline Ralph, Miss Linda Wassel, Mrs. P. L. Beveridge, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Ruth Brown.

WHITEHALL

Acting as colonels for Whitehall are Mrs. Linn Hiatt, 4204 Chandler-av; Mrs. Joseph Borror, 208 Parklawn-blvd; Mrs. Ray Beard, 63 Woodcliff; Mrs. Theodore R. Harmony, 4607 San Jose-av; Mrs. Eleanor Foster, 248 Littleflower-ln; Mrs. J. L. McNealey, 950 Fairway-blvd; Mrs. John Becker, 1296 Huntley-dr; Mrs. James Shipman, 1260 Elderwood; Mrs. Sam Bell, 4238 Dundee; Mrs. Eldon Lemon, 4736 Ellery-dr; and Mrs. Brian Johnston, 1200 Gertrude-dr.

Other volunteers are Mrs. Bill Weiss, Mrs. Richard Poling, Mrs. Barbara Hester, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. William Lowe, Mrs. Paul Riggle, Mrs. Tony Natalucci, Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. Arnold McClernan, Mrs. Robert Deibel, Mrs. Jack Friedland, Mrs. D. E. Weiser.

Mrs. Gerard McLoughlin, Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Mrs. Francis Wigle, Mrs. Clarence McCord, Mrs. Myron Watters, Mrs. Michael Harmon, Mrs. Webster Lechrone, Mrs. Vicki Taylor, Mrs. Ann Ochesendorf, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. John Bridges.

Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. S. H. Moody, Mrs. Ellis Armentrout, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. Esther Kopp, Mrs. Gloria Whitacre, Mrs. Jenny Taylor, Mrs. Fred Barends, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Dudley W. Jordan, Mrs. Dorsen Watts, Mrs. Norbert Mathias, Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Mrs. Jean Treyons, Mrs. Robert Geary, Mrs. Ray Barte, Mrs. Wallace Kinder, Mrs. Ralph Rouse, Mrs. William Drenten, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. James Swope, Mrs. Harvey Ennis, Mrs. Lucille Burg, Mrs. Dale Poff.

Mrs. Kathy Krulkahank, Mrs. Phyllis Toth, Mrs. Rita Fisk, Mrs. Mary Grannan, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Harry Stegman, Mrs. Oscar Bain, Mrs. Joe Servic, Mrs. Fred

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OCT 1964



WE ALL HAVE BUTTERFLIES in our stomachs," said one GRI leader. "The trick is to make them fly in formation." Recently 13 graduates of the GRI Leadership Course represented their classes in the first Columbus Olympics at St. Charles Borromeo College Seminary. And the butterflies must have been calm for at least three of the 13. From left are Steve King, lay director; Edgar Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-blvd, first place winner; Shirlee Monty, 2896 Welsford-rd, third place; Ed Jones, Jr., of Chillicothe, second place and Msgr. Hugh Murphy, spiritual director.

Leadership Graduates Learn They Can Change The World

By Shirlee Monty

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness . . ."

Many candles have been lit in Columbus in the past eight years by graduates of a course, whose purpose it is to "train, guide, and motivate people to help shape a better world."

The course, fully titled the Gabriel Richard Institute's Christopher Leadership Course, was first offered in Columbus in 1958. A steady increase in classes has followed the original two, and last year, 14 classes were offered in Columbus and near-by communities.

Msgr. Hugh Murphy, spiritual director of GRI, was instrumental in promoting the course in Columbus. He described his feelings and hopes for the course this way: "One of the truly great joys of the GRI course has been to witness the awakening in the hearts of individuals to their shares in making the world a reflection of God's goodness. Our only regret is that we have not been able to bring the course to every corner of every community. In time, we hope to realize this goal."

What have graduate "Christophers" done to help shape a better world . . . or a better Columbus?

Probably the most notable action was taken by Bill Pfaffenberger, 686 Butler, a graduate of one of last year's Bishop Ready courses, who decided to start his own personal war on poverty.

He formed a committee, received the assistance of seven church denominations and organized a caravan of 32 cars and trucks to take food and clothing to the poverty-stricken in the Hazard, Ky., area.

This project is still being carried on by the eighth grade class of St. Agnes School.

Other examples of Christian action, stimulated and developed throughout the courses may be less newsworthy but certainly no less commendable.

In one course, a mother of four convinced the school authorities of the need for a better physical education program.

A father, distressed at the growing immorality in movies and movie advertising, incited many friends and classmates to join him in writing letters and making phone calls in protest.

Another mother of three pre-schoolers, long concerned about homeless and neglected children, discovered that she could bring much joy to them by entertaining one of them each Sunday in her own home.

Other "Christophers" tried to get prayers back to schools, sought religious instructors for mentally retarded children and encouraged classmates to call on their new or lonely neighbors. Each tried to light his own personal candle in an area where he saw despair and darkness.

Nine action-packed sessions help develop the habits and skills necessary for effective leadership and action.

These habits and skills consist of warm-ups or "relaxers," memory training, brain storming, bits of philosophy, personality rules, creative thinking, debates and most of all, many talks, both prepared and impromptu.

Courses are conducted by a team made up of an instructor, a class assistant and a hostess. All are volunteers.

Steve King, lay-director of GRI and head of the instructors, explained why he and his fellow instructors are willing to give five hours each week preparing and teaching these courses.

"Of all the activities with which I have had the opportunity of being associated, the GRI leadership organization has been the most rewarding and satisfying. To help people discover their own talents, to help develop them and finally to see them accomplish such worthy goals, this is truly rewarding."

GRI Leadership Courses have begun or will begin at the following places:

Bishop Ready, Sept. 24; Immaculate Conception, Oct. 5; St. Joseph, Circleville, Oct. 6; St. Francis, Newark, Oct. 12; St. Gabriel, to be announced.

For further information call the church office.

FOR HOME LOANS

MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

491 S. JAMES RD.
24 E. MAIN
CENTRAL POINT SHPG. CTR.
1911 E. BROADWAY RD.

Whitehall Has Tenth Mission: Church Results

Whitehall Baptist Church celebrated its 11th anniversary as a church by sponsoring its 10th mission, eight of which have become fully constituted Baptist churches. The new Scottwood Baptist Chapel will have its first service this Sunday morning, Oct. 11, in the Scottwood Elementary School, 3392 Scottwood-rd.

Sunday School will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The new work will be affiliated with the Capital City Association of Baptists, the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, and the Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. J. Willard Jarvis is pastor of the sponsoring church.

Sheldon Novak Will Celebrate Bar Mitzvah

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Oct. 9, with Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Dr. B. W. Abramson, will speak on "Contemporary Zionism." An Oneg Shabbat (Fellowship Tea) will follow. Sheldon Novak will chant the Kiddush in honor of his Bar Mitzvah.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. The Bar Mitzvah of Sheldon Ray Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Novak, 5001 McAllister-av, will be celebrated. Saul P. Wachs, director of religious education, will comment on the Seedra (Portion of the Torah) of the week.

Just A Reminder

Holy Spirit Athletic Association will hold a homemade spaghetti dinner Sunday, Oct. 11, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, 4383 E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd.

Proceeds from the dinner will provide the Holy Spirit football team with the money needed to see it through the season. Public is invited.



Rev. J. D. Handel

Faith Bible Marks 20th

Rev. J. Darrel Handel, of Prairie Village, Kan., evangelist and Bible conference speaker will speak at the 20th anniversary service of Faith Bible Church, 780 Westphalav, Whitehall, Oct. 11-18.

Rev. Handel for 12 years was the associate evangelist to Dr. Theorode Epp of the "Back to the Bible" broadcast, and now is a member of the board. For the past eight years he pastored in the Kansas City area.

The church, formerly known as Myland Memorial Community Church, began in the home of Pastor-emeritus, Charles W. Gossett. Rev. Duane Service is presently serving as pastor.

Organizational Work Has Begun On New Church

Presbytery of Columbus and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. have started work organizing a new congregation to be called the "Church of the Master." The pastor, Bruce R. White, 4465 Harbor-blvd, can be reached at 837-5909.

The church owns property at 3219 Noe-Bixby-rd, and will begin worship services at the Asbury Elementary School on Nov. 1.

Fall Conclave To Be Hosted By Men's Club

Joseph Baskin, president, Tifereth Israel Men's Club, announced that the Tifereth Israel Men's Club will host the Fall Conference of the Great Lakes Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, Inc.

The fall conference will be held Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, with the theme "The Role of Men's Club in Jewish Education."

The conclave will be held at Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, according to Stuart A. Benis, conference chairman.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer is spiritual leader of Congregation Tifereth Israel.

Dr. Folkman Plans Sermon

"Perils of Perfection" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Oct. 9. In his interpretation of the weekly Scriptural portion, Dr. Folkman will discuss the extent to which human limitations can be overcome.

At the 11 a.m. service on Saturday, Oct. 10, the Bar Mitzvah will be Gary Weil, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Weil, 2625 Fair-av.

Colorado's nickname, Centennial, comes from the fact that the state was admitted to the union in 1876, 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Workers Institute Set Oct. 19

The fourth annual institute for Jewish Communal Workers has been planned for 1964-65. Daniel Harrison, principal, of Columbus Hebrew School, is chairman of the planning committee which includes Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Hillel regional director; Ben Mandelkorn, United Jewish Fund and council executive director, and Mayer Rosenfeld, director of the Jewish Center.

This year's institute, an in-service training program for the staff members of all of the Jewish agencies in Columbus and vicinity, will consist of five sessions, one each month beginning on Oct. 19. Speakers will include Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Dr. Simon Dinitz, Dr. Jerome Folkman, Daniel Harrison and Jacob Mirviss.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

BBBF BEST OF ALL the WORLD!

TUB OF CHICKEN

12 Full-Size Pieces of Country-Fried Chicken

$1.99 ANY DAY



Mrs. Charles L. Shaw

Wesley Chapel Slates Speaker

Mrs. Charles L. (Elizabeth C.) Shaw will fill the pulpit Sunday, Oct. 11, as Women's Dady speaker at the 11 p.m. services at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, 550 S. Nelson-rd. Mrs. Shaw is a certified lay speaker, soloist, and group song leader. She received the first "Church Woman of the Year Award" and was voted one of the 10 outstanding women of Columbus and Franklin County.

The public is invited to attend the 11 a.m. services as well as "A Dedication Service" at 3:30 p.m. Committee members in charge of Women's Day are: Mrs. Iris Howell, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Lane, co-chairman; Mrs. Vivian Banks, finance and Mrs. Onida Streets, music.

Rev. Carey D. Stanley is the pastor.

Children Need Cards, Letters And Teachers

St. John's Guild for Exceptional Children, now in its fourth year, is looking for volunteers. Housewives, business men and women and college students are needed to teach catechism to the children at Columbus State School.

Volunteers are asked to spend one hour a week teaching a class of three or four children the fundamentals of the Catholic religion. No particular training or special education is necessary or required. All books and equipment are furnished and the teaching is supervised by Fr. Ralph J. Karl, OMI, Catholic Chaplain.

The Guild also sponsors a Pen Pal Club for the children. Volunteers are needed to write letters to the child they accept as a pen pal. Interested persons may write to the Catholic Chaplain, 1601 W. Broad-st., Cols.

Tim Hansley Elected Frosh President At Cap

Tim Hansley, '64 graduate of Walnut Ridge High, has been elected president of the freshman class at Capital University.

At Walnut Ridge, Hansley was a member of the football squad, track team, and served as co-captain of the school's championship wrestling squad. He was president of the Student Council and vice-president of the senior class.

Temple Tifereth Names Services

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy.

Services in observance of the Sabbath begin at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Saul Wachs, director of religious education, will comment on the Seedra for the week.

Stop Sign Approved

City traffic officials approved a stop sign for S. Hampton for Astor. They also approved a "no parking anytime" sign on the south side of Plymouth, from S. Hampton to S. Weyant.

Luther League Plans Assembly

Columbus District Luther League of the Lutheran Church of America will hold a district assembly Sunday, Oct. 11, 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church, 1479 Morris-rd.

Twenty-seven congregations from this area are expected to attend. A "convention" theme will be in keeping with the national elections with Rev. P. J. Renz, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Upper Arlington, as speaker.

Discussion groups and refreshments will follow.

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887 S. Hamilton Rd.

Are your parents 65 or over?

Now you can enroll your parents—even without their signatures—in a new low-cost health insurance program. It provides broad medical-hospital-surgical coverage. No physical examination. No health questionnaire. It's called

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Hurry . . . enrollment ends October 31, 1964

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MAKING WAY . . .

The drawbridge makes way for the boat to come into the city and down the canal. Dredges make canals in open waters such as the gulf to make way for ships to travel an inter-coastal waterway. Police officers and secret service men clear a path in the crowds to make way for an important foreign potentate so that he might arrive at his destination.

Church members are the ones who can clear the way, and show the right path to those who have not found the way to our Lord.

Isaah 40:3B reads, *"Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God."*

Support your church in every way you can. Ask someone to attend church with you this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Westerman School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
971 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3220 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

This message spon sored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Green Lawn Cemetery Ass'n
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
"Over A Century of Service"

Judge Clayton W. Rose and **Judge John W. Hill** and Staff of Domestic Relations Ct.

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Coldiron Plumbing
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1761 E. Mound St. CL. 2-4327

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379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5645

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Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
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Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
540 S. Front St. CA. 8-4301

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

We Are Glad . . . Columbus Discovered AMERICA

. . . And We Are Glad We Discovered COLUMBUS



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the City of Columbus, Ohio is the largest city in the United States named for the great navigator, Christopher Columbus; and

WHEREAS, representatives of other communities named Columbus will join us on October 10, 11 and 12 to honor the memory of the great navigator; and

WHEREAS, this celebration will be marked by many ceremonies, events and occasions:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mayor of the City of Columbus, Ohio, do hereby proclaim October 10, 11 and 12,

"COLUMBUS DAY U.S.A."

and encourage all to participate in this civic celebration. Please accept my sincere appreciation for your interest and for all of your support.

Sincerely,
M. E. SENSENBRENNER
Mayor

THE FOLLOWING JUDGES OF

MUNICIPAL COURT

SALUTE COLUMBUS

and

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Judge Russell E. Leach, Presiding
Judge Fred L. Donnally
Judge William T. Gillie
Judge Bruce Jenkins
Judge Tom Moody
Judge Clifford E. Rader
Judge Wilbur L. Shull
Judge Dean Strausbaugh



Elect
ROBERT L.
VAN HYDE
DEMOCRAT TO
U. S. CONGRESS
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Franklin County
BUSINESSMAN
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BAUMANN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Campaign Hdr. At Chelsea, 1695 W. 2nd Ave.
Gen. Chr. Wm. P. Hoermle — Sec. Mrs. Howard Anthony

Best Wishes
WILLIAM C. BRYANT
Judge of Court of Appeals

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TR. 6-6517
Call For Service On Refrigerators, Automatic Washers and Dryers
Check Our Rates
Why Pay More?



A SALUTE TO THE CAPITAL CITY
Judge Fred L. Donnally
CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE
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A-ROUND *Columbus*
See You
ROBT. M. EDWARDS
G.O.P. Candidate For
COUNTY TREASURER
Sponsored by Edwards for Treasurer
Com. Wm. L. DuBois, Chm.
27 W. Kenworth, Columbus

TO COLUMBUS — THE BEST CITY IN THE BEST STATE IN THE BEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

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MY CITY
MY PEOPLE
Arch Warren
COUNTY AUDITOR

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COLUMBUS
Your Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF
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THE ALL AMERICAN CITY
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Candidate For
Domestic Relations Judge

Best Wishes
JUDGE JOHN C. DUFFY
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DING HO RESTAURANT
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS
3741 WEST BROAD ST.
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.; Fri. and Sat. 11 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.; Sun. 12 to 10 P.M.

Jerry O'Shaugnessy
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

BOWMAN DAIRY CO.
Superior Flavor Milk and Ice Cream
1068 W. BROAD ST. CA. 1-5406



William W. Holmes
for
JUDGE
COURT OF APPEALS
VOTE
ELECTION — NOV. 3, 1964
Gene A. Jones, Chairman
1015 Beechview Dr., E.

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JAMES A. SCHAEFER
COUNTY RECORDER

TRIM STONE CO.
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OCTOBER SPECIALS
- Room Dividers $40 to $100
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- Interior Walls Throughout the Home
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A Salute to Good Old Columbus
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FRANKLIN COUNTY PROBATE COURT
Judge
Joseph J. Van Heyde

GREETINGS
From the Heart of Ohio
MEMBERS OF COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL
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Harvey H. Alston
Ronald De Vore
Gelde May Edmonston
Roland Sedgwick
William Hoermle
Robert Southwick
Gordon Sarrett, City Clerk

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OUR 206,000 SATISFIED HOUSEHOLDS IN GREATER COLUMBUS



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Over 30 Years Experience In State and County Services
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Robert J. Sheehan, Treas. 33 N. High St.

OCT 1964

Republicans Join Forces

A coalition has been formed combining the Franklin County Goldwater for President Committee and the Citizens for Goldwater and Miller. The new organization will be known as Franklin County Citizens for Goldwater and Miller.

The Goldwater for President committee, which was chaired by Robert Patesel, 4033 Siegman, will continue its work at the precinct level, while the previous citizens' group, headed by Jack Spittler, 2435 Coventry, will continue its work of running 15 Goldwater information centers throughout the county, as well as handling supplies and finances.

Bruce McNaughton, 207 Remington, has been appointed chairman of the new organization by state director John Marshall Briley. McNaughton will coordinate the work of the various groups. All groups will continue to operate as previously under the new format.

Patesel and Spittler will now serve as service-chairmen under McNaughton. Other officers include Russell Saxby, 31-01 Carriage-ln, treasurer, and H. C. "Pete" Gockenbach, Jr., 2266 W. Lane-av, chairman of the finance committee.

Headquarters of the organization is now located at 152 E. Broad-st.

Japanese women were eligible to vote and went to the polls for the first time on Apr. 10, 1946.

Voters Information Bulletin Now Available For Public

The 1964 fall edition of the Voters Information Bulletin is now available to the public, Mrs. Thomas Ludlum, president of the League of Women Voters, has announced.

The non-partisan bulletin features biographies of all candidates for Congress, the state legislature, judgeships, and Franklin County offices. The bulletin also includes candidates' answers to important questions of public policy posed by the League.

For the first time this year, all issues to be voted on in Franklin County are summarized on the back of the eight-page bulletin.

Free individual copies are available at the public libraries or may be obtained by mail from the League of Women Voters' office, 65 S. Fourth-st, Columbus, in return for a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Businesses and other groups who wish to order larger quantities may buy them at print cost by writing or calling Mrs. George Madden, 2696 Bristol-rd (486-3977).

Elect
ROBERT G. "BOB" JONES
COUNTY RECORDER
John Casey, Chmn., 1366 Dover St.



FORMULA FOR A HAPPY RETIREMENT

Begin saving at age:	40
Save Weekly:	$10
Total saved at 65:	$13,000.00
Dividends earned:*	9,205.48
Grand total	$22,205.48

At First Federal Savings you can save any amount you want, any time you choose and your money will always be available when needed. We'll be happy to open a retirement savings account for you.

* calculated at our current rate of 4% per annum compounded and paid twice yearly.

First FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HILLTOP 2300 West Broad at Warren Avenue
DOWNTOWN 65 East State across from the Capitol
BERLEY 2400 East Main next to Post Office

Insured savings earn 4% current dividend

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

All Paper — Swap Ads P H

SWAP FOR stamps or what have you? Infant clothing, jump chair, scales, play pen, bottles. Grooms, 1240 S. Eureka, BR. 8-4838.

HAVE WHITE Persian kittens to trade for 3 books of stamps. See at 1973 Rea Ave. Seymour.

HAVE 3-mirror vanity, Royal sweeper, elec.; Formica top table, will swap for anything of equal value. Byerly, West Jefferson, 879-9364.

SWAP FOR stamps: Sunbeam elec. hair clippers, wal. spice rack, bird cages, lge. bag remnants, sewing machine, TV, misc. Bogard, 3744 Dort Pl., 235-7245.

WILL TRADE bassinet, bathinet, baby clothes, maternity clothes, size 12-14, for TV stamps. Forester, Lockbourne, 491-5180.

TRADE FOR stamps or what have you? St. Agnes uniforms, sz. 6; storm door, 32x3; 2 pr. drapes, snowsuit, size 3; apples, pears, quinces. McCann, 873 Ryan Ave., BR. 8-3666.

TRADE FOR 1 book of stamps: twin laundry tubs, good cond. Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys, BR. 9-1047.

SWAP FOR Buckeye stamps: 3 roll-away beds, 3 ft. sled, lge. sz. rocking horse. Dials, 846 Mohawk St., 444-8838.

SWAP: room size rugs, sofa, hand mower, Deluxe elec. heater, drapes, misc. Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd., Galloway, TR. 8-3234.

TRADE FOR stamps: Barbie doll clothes, fur coats, capes, stoles, knitted slacks, sweaters, suits, dresses, etc. Buehl, 5483 Ringe Rd., [illegible]

HAVE HOUSE plants to trade for stamps — Begonias, Geraniums, Amaryllis, Cactus and others. Nicholl, 1078 Markison Ave., 443-7146.

TRADE FOR 6 books TV stamps: new Early American maple rocker with pad. Smith, 306 Innis Ave., HI. 4-5076.

SWAP FOR TV stamps: twin size rose colored bedspread; grey vinyl covered chair, chrome table, 4 chairs. Gross, 727 Hanford St., HI. 4-5872.

TRADE FOR stamps: Hollywood bed, portable TV stand. Anschutz, 251 Pasadena Ave., 878-3086.

TRADE FOR a good home: brown and white Angora cat and 4 kittens. Sloan, 2076 Dobbins Ave., BR. 8-1414.

SWAP — Raincoat and dress to match, sz. 12, ladies' original outfit, 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. Weatherington, 4136 E. Livingston, BE. 1-4712.

TRADE FOR stamps: storm door, 36" with screen; Williamson gas oven conversion burner, A-1 cond. with all controls, trade for equal value. Schaible, 2306 Sullivant Ave., BR. 4-4761.

I HAVE 346 Betty Crocker coupons to trade for 1½ books TV stamps. Parks, 2280 Lawndale Ave., 252-7197.

SWAP — 2-pc. knit dress, sz. 12; small ice cooler; boy's sport coat, sz. 8; elec. coffee pot; red coat sweater, sz. 12; need rug or hot dog cooker. Fowler, 4110 Virginia Circle E., BE. 7-3110.

HAVE — Buffet, coats, sz. 10; fireplace wood, dining table, furnace motor; interested in maple breakfast set, gun, sweeper. Sparks, R.R. 1, Powell, O., 889-3690.

DOES ANYONE have a good clock radio they would like to trade? Call White, 186 Fernhill Ave., 878-6632.

WILL SWAP baby clothes, girl's sz. 6 mo. to 18 mo. dresses, snowsuit, etc., for TV stamps. Mason, 3411 Midland Ave., 279-5285.

SWAP — Ladies' winter clothes, coats, sz. 12-14-16 man's summer suits, sz. 39; handmade Barbie doll clothes, for stamps. Berkheimer, 796 Thomas Ave., 294-2937.

SWAP FOR stamps: boy's raincoat, sz. 10; swing set, doll high chair, sandbox, ladies' blouses, size 14; comic books, bicycle training wheels. Glad, 3794 E. Fulton, 231-3004.

SWAP FOR TV or S&H stamps: boys' sport coat, sz. 20; man's shoe ice skates, sz. 6; hamster and cage, 2 bird cages and stands. Sarchet, 486 Napoleon.

HAVE MAYTAG wringer washer, potty chair, bottle sterilizer, walker, car seat, 4½ books Buckeye stamps, trade for S&H or TV stamps. Harper, 1718 S. Third St.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: tricycle, 125" traverse rod, 2 TV sets. Miller, 3225 Sullivant Ave., BR. 4-3775.

HAVE TO TRADE — 2 Beagle dogs for 2 books of stamps each. Dungee, 202 N. Wayne, 274-3838.

TRADE FOR 2 books stamps: 26" English style bicycle. Holt, 498 S. Ogden, BR. 8-1774.

TRADE FOR stamps: floor lamp, table lamp with shades. Simon, 336 E. Moler St., HI. 4-4749.

SWAP FOR stamps: baby sterilizer, bottles, girl's winter coat and leggings, hat, snowsuit and hat, sz. 18 mo.; ladies' winter coat, sz. 7; Rubbard, 394 S. Trerace, 279-3347.

TRADE FOR stamps: beautiful new decor corner shelves, maple, blond walnut and mahogany finish. Woodruff, 988 Ellsworth, 253-7374.

HAVE 4 books Family stamps to trade for TV stamps. Harris, 3730 Waggoner Rd., 866-7539.

SWAP — Sunbeam juicer and grinder, 2 chr. boat seats, elec. roaster, wood storm dr. (screen and glass), elec. iron, other items. Schumann, 115 Demorest, BR. 4-1004.

SWAP FOR stamps: drapes, boy's jackets, shirts, sz. 18; girl's skirts, sz. 16; African violets. Davis, 97 S. Huron, 274-3019.

Like termites, carpenter ants destroy wood by chewing out nesting chambers in the timber of houses.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I used to have six turtles but two ran away and four died. I bought two more. Female turtles lay eggs in the spring. Since I started to get turtles in 1962 they haven't laid eggs. Yet I have bought three female turtles. I can tell they are female turtles because they have thin tails. Do you know why they haven't laid eggs?—S.S.

DEAR S.S.: I can't really be sure at this point just how many live female turtles you may have. Of course, that is one very important consideration in regard to their egg-laying ability. Another factor is age. Most pet turtles don't seem to live long enough (do they?) to get around to laying eggs.

These infants in shops have to live at least three or four years before they would even consider such a project. Even then, the female could use a male around the house if little turtles are the object of the egg-laying.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Betsy Budgiebird has a problem and I know she feels very badly about it. It's her legs. They look simply awful. They are all scaly, and her feet, too. She gets very embarrassed about it when strangers come and hides in the corner of her cage. How can we help her out of this predicament? — A.P.

DEAR A.P.: The veterinarian might find this to be a case of "scaly legs," an infestation by a Cnemidocoptes mite. If so, he probably would prescribe medication to swab on her legs and feet which should eliminate the case and perhaps, diminish her inferiority complex in a reasonably short time. (Doctors often utilize vitamin A, too, as it may speed recovery if used early in the course of treatment.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: My pet rabbit has buck teeth. This is all right with me, but a friend says that is bad. He says that I shouldn't breed Benny because all of his children might have buck teeth too. I think maybe this friend is pulling my leg. Don't all rabbits have buck teeth? If they don't, what's the difference?—M.C.

DEAR M.C.: It's true that Benny's buck teeth make him a bad bet for breeding. This defect is hereditary. The trouble with such a set of choppers is that they tend to keep growing instead of wearing down against each other. Unless these extra long incisors are kept trimmed back with a pair of cutters, they may grow so long that Benny would eventually starve to death because he couldn't shut his mouth.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our Angel is a 14-year-old poodle. He has this bad habit that has been worrying us since he was a puppy. That was when he started chewing cement. He still does. We were afraid it would wear down his teeth.

Sure enough, he still has his teeth but they are really getting worn down quite a bit, I don't think the habit is very good for him but we can't make him stop. What do you suggest we do?—K.B.

DEAR K.B.: You don't mention where his supply was coming from. Cement is usually a little hard to get at to start chewing, and Angel should certainly have all available corners ground down by this time.

The fact that he has any teeth at all indicates that he either had a magnificent set to start with or you have a lousy grade of cement. At this point in life the problem does not seem too urgent. If his teeth wear out completely you can always provide him with some old poodle pablum from the cement mixer . . .

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a Persian cat named Goldie. Ever since he was a kitten (almost six years ago), he has always been jealous of other cats whether they were in his yard or not. We had him neutered and cannot figure out why he should dislike having other cats around. Maybe you could give us an idea why.—K.B.

DEAR K.B.: Maybe. It's normal for the male, intact or otherwise, to want to be top cat anywhere—, and especially on his home grounds. Territorial rights are quite important to Goldie, naturally.

He may resent other cats who he even thought were headed into his domain. The fact that he has been neutered renders him relatively immune to the wiles of the feminine feline. Thus Goldie has one more reason for being less than captivated by catty companions.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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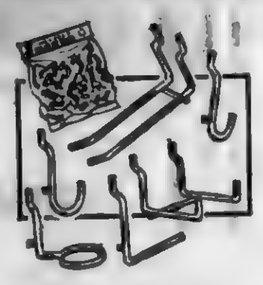
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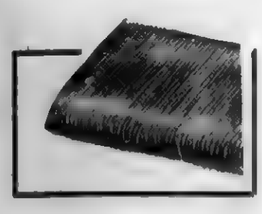
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NAME THE LLAMA

PICTURED ABOVE are Jeanette Bahn, mistress of ceremonies for the Columbus Recreation Department's "Fun For Everyone," weekly television show viewed on WTVN-TV each Saturday morning at 9 a.m., and Dr. Lee J. Simmons of the Columbus Zoo. Entries for "Name the Llama Contest" are to be mailed to WTVN-TV and must be postmarked by midnight, Oct. 10. The baby llama shown above is a female. The winner will receive a $25 savings bond.

Public Consignment Auction Saturday, Oct. 10 at CBS Park on Rt. 33. Furniture, appliances, farm equipment, tools, antiques and collectors' items, plus entire CBS Furniture Store contents. 10 a.m. till all sold out.
Auctioneers—Dot Anthony — Jim Spires

DAR TO DINE

Ann Simpson Davis Chapter DAR will entertain members and guests with a 6 p.m. dinner meeting Oct. 10 at Grandview Inn.

Attend Church Sunday.

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Battelle Provides Good Stage For Bad Imitation

Almost all absurdity of conduct arises from the imitation of those whom we cannot resemble. — Samuel Johnson

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Battelle's Guest Series opened Sept. 30, with Bramwell Fletcher playing George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw lost.

A masterful playwright was marooned on an island of mediocre acting.

Fletcher, whose past record might indicate something better (he played 221 performances as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady"), could close in a single showing with this one.

Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" emerges as a masterpiece. Fletcher emerges as Fletcher . . . hardly a work of art.

Oh, the diction was excellent; the lighting was passable; the props were effective; the costuming was clever; the delivery was audible; but the effect was one of a truck driver attempting to play a Puccini score with a platen rod.

Fletcher projected an egoist wrapped in an egotist. The essence of Shaw is sensitivity in an inverse relationship to pride, and any of this wonderful quality was lost in slick professionalism sliding over a slush of humor, while none of the intent or raison d'etre of laughter was even touched.

Amusing? Perhaps.

Entertaining? No.

Theater? Never.

In his advance publicity, Fletcher professed a lifelong admiration of Shaw. If such is admiration, let us then fear contempt.

The performance purported to interpret a life and it projected a tinsel image. Fortunately, Shaw is dead.

Bramwell damwell ruined him.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

"Yeah, I take my tape recorder with me everywhere I go now," said Lucille Ball. "I even took it to Catalina—and that's a pretty dull little island as you know. I thought I might run into a fish that talks."

It's all part of the redhead's new job — a radio show, Monday through Friday, for the CBS network. Miss Ball was a radio star back with "My Favorite Husband." That was before she switched to television and the emphasis was taken off the husband.

"I find people wherever I can and we talk. I'm not profound in any way, but I hope to talk to fans and show a side of me they don't write about in the movie magazines. And I have some friends that I talk with like Benny and Danny Kaye and Hope."

Questions

The first question that comes to mind is—why would a star as rich and as busy as Lucille Ball want to undertake a daily radio show in addition to her weekly television show and her duties as the head of a major Hollywood studio?

I suspect that part of the answer lies in the restlessness and need for activity that is part of the nature of a performer. But Miss Ball told me something else that is meaningful:

"Sometimes I think that an actress knows more about the average public than the poll people do. After listening to them talk and reading their letters for many years I find an astonishing similarity. They ask the same things; they almost seem to be the same people.

Boredom Prevalent

"One of the things I find 'out there' is boredom. I hear from a lot of bored people who don't know what to do with their spare time. This makes me mad and I've got a heck of a list for them.

"The public can be very kind, but they can also be awful. I remember one time I was walking with my two children. Now, everyone had heard about my son because he was practically born on the television show, but a woman came up to me and nodded toward my daughter and said in a loud voice 'Is she adopted?' Can you imagine that?"

The memory of the incident brought Miss Ball to her feet. She walked over to me and shook her finger in my face. "Well, I went up to her and I said, 'No, she's NOT adopted, but if she WERE, and I hadn't TOLD her, YOU would be in very great trouble at this very moment, MADAM!'"

"Part of the show some time I'd like to devote to the problems of being a child of a celebrity. With all of the obvious advantages there are a lot of terrible disadvantages. My youngsters go to a school with other celebrity children and it's not easy."

Husband Talks

At that point her husband, comedian Gary Morton, popped into the room and immediately started to talk. "I first met Miss Ball three years ago. I remember it well. It was in a pizza parlor . . ."

"Quiet, you idiot!" said Miss Ball good-naturedly.

"May I have the afternoon off?" he asked.

"So long," she said and he was gone.

I asked if her husband would be on the show with her.

Not Included

"No thanks! I've had THAT bit! Right now I'm involved in a movie based on the Beardsley family. When we first made the deal with them they had 19 children. Now they've got 21. I figure we'd better hurry up and make the movie or the public won't believe it. Fred MacMurray has the script with him in the High Sierra and I hope he reads it before the animals eat it up . . ."

Suddenly I realized what is perhaps the best reason why Lucille Ball is doing a daily radio show: she likes to talk. And she does it very well.

Ohio Poetry Day Marked By Two Meetings On Oct. 17

Ohio Poetry Day will be observed in schools of the state on Friday, Oct. 16.

Copies of 32 award-winning poems are available free to all senior high schools requesting a copy. Write Mrs. Vida Tudor, 675 Whitethorne-av, Columbus, O., 43223.

James Redman, state president of Ohio Poetry Day, announces two meetings on the following day, Oct. 17, at the Southern Hotel. The first at 1:30 p.m., with registration ($1) will be a workshop featuring critical analysis of selected poems, with the following panelists: Dr. Margaret Koste, Ohio State University, a specialist in children's literature; Minnie Hite Moody, Granville, winner of the 1963 Silver Webb Chapbook Award and named "Poet of the Year"; David B. Owens, professor of English and chairman of the English Department at Capital University. Professor Norris Heilwig from the English Department of the University of Dayton, will preside.

The second meeting will be a banquet at 6:30 with Dr. Merrill R. Patterson, dean of Marietta College, as speaker. There will be distribution of 32 cash award poems, and naming of 53 honorable mentions in contests conducted by the Association.

Reservations for the banquet costing $3.50, including gratuities, must be sent to Tessa Sweasy Webb, 251 W. Eighth-av, Columbus, O., 43201, by Thursday, Oct. 15. Both meetings are open to the public.

Bill Gargan To Appear At Thrift Shop

Bill Gargan, the actor who was once told he'd never speak again, will be on hand at the formal opening of the Bexley Thrift Shop, 2383 E. Main-st, 10:30 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 10.

Gargan was known on television as super-sleuth Martin Kane, but had to give up acting when he lost his larynx because of cancer. Through speech lessons given by the American Cancer Society, Gargan has mastered speech again.

CREW 2 of the society is operating the Thrift Shop, with proceeds going to further cancer research.

Gargan will also appear at the Ohio Western Horse Association's roundup in the coliseum Saturday evening when he presides at the crowning of the OWHA's queen, as he did two years ago.

Great Books Talks Dated

Plato's "Apology and Crito" will be the reading discussed at the great books sessions Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Park Federal in Worthington and on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Whetstone Recreation Center from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Great Books Discussion groups meet regularly every two weeks and discuss a new work at each session. There is no charge and no special educational background required.

Interested persons are welcome to either join the groups or to attend the meetings to observe.

For additional information call Mrs. L. K. Schaefer, 889-8027 or Mrs. Walker Lowman, HU. 8-8283.

Prairie Players Date Open Meet

Prairie Players will meet at the El Rancho Gun Club on Sunday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Nancy Calland, program chairman, announced that Jim Lindholm will speak on the production of musicals.

Lindholm has been associated with many musical productions by non-professional groups in Columbus, including the "Riverwind" production at Stadium Theater, which he directed.

Prospective members are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mary Lou Hein, TR. 8-4137.

'Anything Goes' To Play Hartman

Independent Players Club has announced the fall production, a revival of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," will be presented at the Hartman Theater Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

This musical comedy about a young man in love, who assumes the identity of Public Enemy No. 1, aboard a luxury liner, is a farce with seven hit songs.

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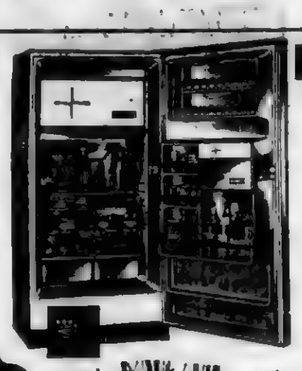
THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.
MY THREE SONS new series

THURSDAY, 8:30 p.m.
Where the Fun is 6 WTVN-TV

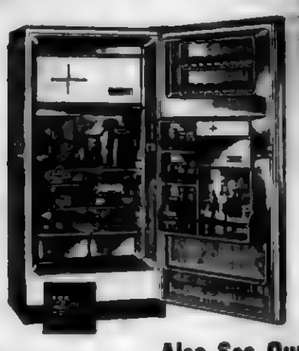
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OCT 1964

Image Makers Muddy It Up

Has the American public come to accept politics as a totally dirty business? We hope not. But it is disturbing to note the matter-of-fact way in which we have been told that the present national campaign will be one of the dirtiest in the history of our politics.

Smear tactics just don't belong in our political system, whether the race is for precinct committeeman or the presidency. The personal qualifications of a candidate for the presidency are indeed important items. But they can and should be assessed before the nomination.

We are in desperate shape as a nation if our two major political parties cannot nominate candidates whose ability, loyalty and sanity have been positively determined. The campaign for office should be limited to issues, political philosophy and possible courses of action.

But, unfortunately, the image makers of both sides have chosen to take a leaf from the book of professional wrestling. The wrestlers, you know, will quaff beer together before and after the match, but dare not show anything but utter contempt for each other during the contest.

This type of hoax is pure rubbish. And as a means of helping to determine leadership for our nation it represents the ultimate of insult to the intelligence of the voter. But we will have continued servings of this ptomaine menu until a new public image is apparent.

The voter must add to the hearing sense a filter that will separate the gospel from the gossip. He must demand proof of any charge, and must accord to the politician the same degree of reasonable doubt that is permitted the accused criminal.

The simple truth is that the dirt of politics will be washed away only to the extent that the individual voter accepts the responsibilities that go hand-in-hand with the right to vote.

Talk About Withholding Taxes . . .

Uncle Sugar's tax-takers, d.b.a. Internal Revenue Service, are all shook over the payroll procedure of a West Virginia employer who does all his tax withholding only once every four pay periods.

Seems that the employer wanted to impress his workers with the idea that they work three months of every year for the Federal Government. He did this by paying the full amount of earnings for three weeks and deducting all accumulated taxes on the fourth weekly pay period.

One $70-a-week employe drew the full amount for three weeks. On the fourth pay period, instead of a check, she found she owed her employer $4.85, which was to come out of her next check. A $125-a-week employe drew only $22.68 on the "fatal fourth" week, and a $2-an-hour employe received a check for 83 cents.

Tax cut, anyone?

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Face It! Pursuit Of Profit Is Essential

CORNER BOOOK, Newfoundland—In the Saga of Erik the Red of Brattahlid it was sung that in the year 1002 Leif, his son, gathered 35 men into his long ship and sailed westward from Greenland until they came to a place which they named Helluland, where there was a plain of flat stones running from the beach to the mountains, and many icebergs along the shore. They decided it was a land "of no good qualities."
We call it Labrador.


Jones

The long ship turned south, perhaps through the Straits of Belle Isle, skirted the coast of Newfoundland and came at last to a low land with white sand beaches which they called Markland. This sounds like Nova Scotia.

And from the south tip of that land they sailed before a strong northeast wind for two days until they met a shore bordered by tall trees, wonderful for making masts and planking. A German with the crew, one Tyriker, went ashore with the landing party and was found hours later, drunk from having eaten old grapes, naturally fermented.

So Leif called the new country Vineland. The coast of Maine? Massachusetts? Even Long Island? The saga was not written for 200 years and times and distances may have changed much in the endless tellings. But Leif's men felled as many tall trees as the long ship could carry and returned triumphantly to Greenland.

Five years later Leif's brother, Thorvald, sailed to Vineland. But hostile savages, "Skraelings," were encountered and Thorvald was killed.

Still, in 1023, Thorfinn Karlsefni loaded a tubby merchant vessel with Greenland warriors, farmers, seven women and some cattle, touched at Vineland, and continued "many days south from there." Where they really landed, Heaven knows, but for nearly two years they traded butter and cheese with the Skraelings for rich furs. Karlsefni's wife gave birth to a son, Snorri. Virginia Dare was born 563 years later.

But at the end of the second spring the natives grew ugly. There was a climactic battle and the saga says: "Though the land had many good qualities, the people would always be exposed to the fear of war. They decided to return to their own country."

And the Norse sailed away from the American bonanza.

Years passed, centuries, while Christendom mounted its Crusades, sickened with plagues, and squabbled over fiefs and dukedoms. Then at the end of the 15th century south Europe was seized by a fever of exploration.

Marco Polo had recounted his gaudy tale of the court of the Grand Khan. The navigator to the King of Portugal had told Columbus of fishing up a curiously carved piece of wood 450 leagues out in the Alantic. A dugout canoe containing the sun-dried bodies of two re-skinned men was said to have been washed ashore in the Azores.

But most popular of all was the yarn about the ship that had been storm-driven to a fabulous island 600 miles west of Flores, and there the crew had found seven cities ruled by seven bishops. And when the sailors asked for sand on which they could build their cooking fires during the long voyage home they found the sand consisted of grains of gold.

When Columbus relayed this information to Queen Isabella she hocked her jewels with enthusiasm. So Columbus went forth to find the Seven Cities. What he found was Watling Island and Hispaniola and a few Carib Indians who died quickly in slavery. But the dream persisted. And 50 years later Coronado was galloping around Kansas still looking for the Seven Cities of Gold.

Now the difference between the Norse and the Spanish was one of greed. The Norse liked to pillage the shabby coastal towns of Britain and Normandy, but they didn't get much and they didn't expect much. Fabulous cities and gold sands were beyond their philosophies.

When they found Vineland it looked a lot like any good section of Scandinavia. It was a long way off. The Vikings already had more land than they needed. So when the Skraelings got tough they said to hell with it, and sailed away from America.

But the Spaniards, driven by outlandish legend, did find gold and a new world. And even today their culture rules from the Rio Grande to the Antarctic Ocean.

The sad moral to the story is this: There are dedicated men who labor for a principle. There are daring men who risk much for mere adventure. But most of the accomplishments in this world have been wrought by people who were powered by the hope of profit.

I am looking out past the green hills of Newfoundland to the Bay of the Islands which once, so long ago, saw the square sail of Leif's long ship. And I hold in my hand a Halifax newspaper containing a story to the effect that the Hungarian government, after 18 years of Marxism and want, has decided to permit a few small private businesses in an effort to relieve its chronic economic paralysis.

It's hard to keep a fact of life buried beneath an ideology.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

When our founding fathers got together to build a new government they began with a common belief that "We the People" must be sovereign, even though they never agreed entirely on the methods and degree of the people's direct participation in the conduct of public affairs. The supporters of strong federal power opposed the advocates of states' rights.

A few of the framers may have doubted the wisdom of the people, but the great majority believed the people capable of governing themselves by direct or indirect delegation of power. As it emerged before amendments, the Constitution seemed to protect the wealthy more than the more numerous poor and middle class. But soon the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments, were adopted, guaranteeing the most basic human rights. Then indeed was our Constitution our charter of freedom.

Since wresting our independence from the British, we the people have ruled ourselves. We are sovereign. Our public officials are our servants, not our masters. So long as they do things for us, not to us, they remain. For misfeasance we turn them out. For malfeasance we jail them. Our obligation is to keep our rights and freedom. Our greatest peril is to lose them by default or indifference.

We are threatened more than ever by evil power beyond our shores. We must always be prepared and willing to defend ourselves. But we are threatened within, too.

We can handle domestic traitors with our left hand. But we are in danger of letting half the strength of our right arm go dead. We're talking about people who are good people, and by no stretch of the imagination can be dubbed disloyal. But they are the five or six out of 10 who don't care enough to vote. The result is minority government. How long can we afford it?

It says here . . .

We the people should mean ALL the people.

Frosting On The Cake

By

[illegible] — U.S.A.

For 19 years, beginning way back in 1946, a truly great and heart warming sporting event has been growing up at Delaware. The Grand Circuit Races are just as important for all of us who are harness racing buffs, as the Kentucky Derby is for running race lovers.

Up until Adios Butler came along in 1959, the annual meeting there was just one more Grand Circuit stop on the big time route for every summer. Then it HAPPENED. Adios Butler broke the long standing two-minute-or-a-little-better mark. When he won in 1:59 2/5 it became an event [illegible] nationwide news coverage.

Then for four [illegible] eight years, one great pacer after another came along and broke the two-minute mark.

And then came the one and only Overtrick. What a marvelous piece of horseflesh! When that first heat time was posted, 1:57 1/5, nearly 40,000 people from all over this country went absolutely berserk. Ever since I was 12 years old and owned my first trotting mare, Molly Direct, I have had harness racing in my blood and seeing Overtrick go those two winning miles will live in my mind forever.

The 1964 meeting is now history and while it was a fine race, it did not have that magical "spark" that Overtrick generated that September day in 1963. After that race, I stayed long enough to see him close up and have a few minutes visit with Mr. and Mrs. Buck from Far Hills, N.J.

Special mention needs to be made of the able and most courteous way this sporting event is managed from start to finish. The Delaware County Sheriff's Department, police—even the ushers. It was a genuine pleasure to have a few minutes visit in the Log Cabin office with Mr. Thomson, who is sharp as any bank president. Also my compliments to "Uncle Wil" Kilburger, director of the Press Box and Police Capt. Wayne Tompkins, who was also the very essence of courtesy and tact.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mixed Emotions Will Greet Darby Creek Dam

To the Editor:

George Cobb's article, "Year of Big Change Looms for Darby Valley," is a thoughtful study of the contrast between sentiment and the hard facts of life.

Sentiment runs deep in a person thinking of home. The good times of yesteryear blend with thoughts of youth now gone. How terrible it must be to know that the hearth and the fondly-remembered scenes of childhood in Darby Valley will disappear beneath the waters of the new dam.

The careful engineer in Washington, with his graphs, charts, maps and geologic tables, reckons with hard facts. Twin knobs of Devonian limestone on a Silurian dolomite base at the end of a gorge carved out of debris from a glacier of a few thousand years ago point Mi secure anchors for a dam site. As the geologist reckons time, it was only a few days ago that the white settlers were divesting Indian tribesmen from Darby Creek valley land from which they, in turn, had routed other tribesmen.

And if one studies the lessons taught by the archaeologists, the Red Men were likewise new settlers in the land of the more ancient Mound Builders.

In those olden days it was the warrior with his weapons who took land and made it his own—for a while. Nowadays, it is a team of money men, armed with legal fangs and economic claws, who accomplish the same result as that achieved by the warrior.

Then comes the mighty Great White Father, with nature and the power of eminent domain as his tools, and takes from the takers who have taken from still other takers.

Results will be that many hundreds of people will be dispossessed of lands that now contain their homes. And many thousands will be able to say, "Our fears of floods are gone."

People whose memories extend as far back as the ravages of the 1913 inundation, or to the equally devastating 1959 flood, know the true meaning of fear when a quiet little stream that one could wade across turns with rains into a monster that floats huge trees as easily as a brook carries a straw.

Sentiment for a home has a way of rebuilding itself after a few years in new surroundings, and the hard facts of life can pertain to a beautiful lake behind a dam as well as to a long low mound of flood-borne gravel where deep and fertile topsoil once was.

Joseph E. Norris

Says 'Sin Money' Pays For Many Things

To the Editor:

In your edition of Oct. 1, Phillip H. Ling took me to task for suggesting a sweepstakes as a cure for the financial woes of the Scioto Conservancy District, but now that is not necessary as they have followed the lines of least resistance as generally happens, and asked Uncle Sam to pay the bill.

The national debt is around 100 billion. Although people criticize and condemn the government for building such an enormous debt, they never hesitate to ask it to add a little more.

Rev. Ling evidently considers money from a sweepstakes "sin money." Maybe it is, but where would the State of Ohio be if we discontinue all "sin money," such as:

Last year's much-needed 500 million for education—tax from cigarettes — sin money.

Money that comes from the sale of whisky goes into the general fund and then is used to pay old age pensions—sin money.

Millions paid to the state from pari-mutuels at race tracks—sin money.

Tax received from sales made on Sunday—sin money.

I have owned my home in Whitehall since 1958 and have been very active in behalf of my community.

As a member of the council finance committee, I am acquainted with the unfavorable financial condition of our city, especially as related to much-needed capital improvements — replacing sewers and building new ones, extending water lines, new buildings, improving streets, overhauling our present traffic control, parks, playgrounds, etc.

Rev. Ling, if everybody lived, believed and stood for the things that I do, "I mean seven days a week and not just on Sunday" this world of ours would be a wonderful place to live in.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
Councilman, Whitehall

"THE GRIST"

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

THE ROMANCE OF ART—To avoid civil rights strife between Highland and Fayette counties, Nina Rhoem (pronounced "Reem," as in paper) lives on US 62, on their border lines. When the agricultural societies and the 4-H Clubs of both counties ran out of blue ribbons and trophies to award her for the excellence of her entries, and when Fairfield High School, at Leesburg, found it had no more straight A's and graduated her, she entered OSU and enrolled in an arts class.

City-bred Tom Hampton of Mansfield thought Holstein meant a mugful, and Poland China was an international treaty, and didn't know that Plymouth Rock doubles as a Pilgrims' landing and a farmer's 4 a.m. Big Ben alarm clock, until after he enrolled in an arts class at OSU.

Society columnists are announcing a November event in the Methodist church at Leesburg, at which divinely tall and altogether lovely art student Miss Nina Rhoem will have conferred upon her the MRS degree by the head-taller, handsome Mr. Thomas Hampton of Mansfield, who also studied art in college.

OVERHEARD — Lady Bird: "We wives have the duty of preparing good dinners for our tired husbands when they come home from a hard day's work." . . . Railbird: "Well, why ain't she home cookin' for him?"

WHOM GIVES A HOOT—A Midwest hoot owl says "Who." In case a Down-east owl gives a hoot he says "Whom." This explains the radio sportscaster's asking the visiting coach: "Whom is going to win the game?"

But Whom can't play on Saturday,
For Whom has flunked the course in grammar
With Whom that way it's hard to say
Whom's going to win — I think Them are.

ALL'S SWELL —

"L.J. to build a great society"
While doubling as poverty annihilator,
To give it character and sobriety
It will be handled by Bobby Baker.

HARTLEY Newspapers

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Demerits For Adeline . . .

To the Editor:

No "that Mrs. Daley is sure NOT a 'good Scout'."

Adeline Daley, in her "Coffee Break" Spectator, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, belittles the adult volunteer who gives generously and unselfishly of her time to help girls from seven through 17 enjoy Girl Scouting. Making a tin can stove is not an end in itself, but a means to an end that is basic: to help all girls who want to participate in the Girl Scout program grow to be happy, healthy, well-informed and responsible adults.

Girl Scouting is an educational program for girls and adults. It is the largest organization for girls of its kind in the world. Because leaders help girls learn to make tin can stoves, build fires, and construct primitive utensils, they have been prepared to attend Heritage Provincial camps in Canada, the Senior Girl Scout Roundup, the Experiment in International Living in Argentina, represent the United States at a conference in Mexico and prepare themselves generally for the future.

As with any other activity people involve themselves in, they receive in direct proportion to what they give.

With the seeming trend toward maladjusted teenagers who think pushing over grave stones is "great sport", I believe I would rather have my daughter making a tin can stove!

With all due respect to Mrs. Daley, whose articles I usually enjoy, there are several thousand adult volunteers who disagree with her. God bless them all. They are wonderful. The public image of Girl Scouting should be taken from the willing, helpful, enthusiastic women who serve so well as leaders.

Meredeth Henry
Lincoln Villager

To the Editor and Mrs. Daley:

After having read Mrs. Daley's article "That Mrs. Daley Is Sure a Good Scout" I feel quite sorry for her.

If this is what she remembers of her time in Scouting, then she has missed the boat. If asked what I remember of the past four years it would be the time a little Brownie came up to me after a cookout and said, "Mrs. T. this is the greatest!"—you see, she had not had the opportunity to have been on a cookout before. I would remember the Scout at the Lazarus Birthday Party who had not been in Veterans Memorial before and was so impressed, the rededication ceremony of last October when 30 Junior Scouts went through their paces in a candlelight ceremony for their parents and friends. I would think of the wonderful troop camping we had in May, that our "cookie" money made possible.

Some of the people whose friendship I enjoy most are the ones I've met through Scouting, they work hard and enjoy every minute of it. Is it all fun and light? No, but there is so much opportunity to help these girls enter into life with an open mind, open hands and most of all with an open heart for their fellowman.

I would like to publicly say "Thank You" to the parents of the Scouts in Troop 600 for "lending" me their daughters for the past four years and the years ahead for having confidence in me as a leader and most of all [illegible] friend.

Mrs. O. I. Tallman, Leader Troop 600;
Chairman Ashgrove Neighborhood

Guest Pulpit . .
Know The Greatest Source Of Light, Power?

Two or three wires strung from a nearby pole to your house surely do not look like much, but without them you would feel lost! They bring power to operate your lights and a multitude of other items which you consider necessities today. When you flip a switch you expect an immediate response; and some items you depend upon to operate automatically to do your bidding. Without that source of power you would certainly feel lost!


Rev. Smith

There is another source of power available in this world that also produces light and great service to mankind. It is not dependent upon visible conductors, yet it has brought light to the darkest corners of the world and accomplished what no man could do without it. This is the spiritual power from Him who said, "All power is given unto me in Heaven and earth." After he had suffered Rome's cruel form of capital punishment, He had the power to come forth from the grave and to send home the four soldiers who guarded His tomb.

Those whose lives made connection with His resurrection power were accused, "These are the men who have turned the world upside down." (Acts 17:6). In fact they were just turning it right side up! One Saul of Tarsus, having been blinded by the heavenly light for three days, later confessed, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief." (I Tim. 1:15)

He found light, life and power that not only transformed his own life, but enabled him to overcome handicaps, personal weaknesses, and exceedingly difficult circumstances with this testimony, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me!"

The Christ Who strengthened Saul whose name was changed to Paul, not only said "All power is given unto me in Heaven and in earth," but also "Let your light so shine among men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, which is in Heaven."

But just as you must make application for the electric, so you must make personal application for the spiritual power, and be willing to submit to God's conditions. Without this power you are lost.

Dwight J. Smith, pastor
Lockbourne Road Baptist Church

Festival Drew 50,000

To the Editor:

A sincere thanks for the support you have given to make the 1964 Millersport Lions Sweet Corn Festival another success.

More than 60,000 ears of sweet corn were consumed (70,000, if it had been available) by an estimated 50,000 visitors during the three-evening event, with a 15 to 20 percent increase above 1963.

Cecil M. Alexander, Publicity

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

Scouting's highest award, the "Eagle" badge, was presented to Craig Dickerson at a Court of Honor held on Sept. 14, by Troop 288, which is sponsored by Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.



Dickerson scoutmaster of Troop 288.

Presenting the award to Craig was Mr. Paul Love, retired district executive of the White Oaks district. Assisting in the ceremony was Mr. Charles Ringer, Craig, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dickerson, 4417 Drifton-dr. He is an eighth grader at Walnut Ridge High School. At present he is serving as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader in his troop.

The White Oaks District is holding a fall camporee Oct. 9-11 in a field across from Walnut Ridge High School. The highlight of the camporee will come Saturday night when the Eagle award is presented to Charles Fleck, Jerry Humpfey, and Deanis Stichel.

All scouts who have received their Eagles recently will also be recognized. Tom Currier will lead the campfire, and Mr. Sandy Lichtenstein will conduct the Eagle ceremony.

A Webelos Day will be held on Saturday. The troops will participate in the regular camporee activities, but Cub Scouts will be on hand to observe Scouting in action.

Activities for the Scouts will be chariot races, fire by friction and flint and steel, stretcher relay, log sawing, pancake contest, first aid, canoeing, signaling, compass course, and knot tying.

Troops helping in the administration of the camporee are troops 68, 71, 107, 103, 126, 135 and 166.

NEW DISTRICT EXECUTIVE

Mr. Robert Newcomb has been the district executive of the White Oaks district since September of this year when he took over from Mr. Paul Love.

Newcomb has been a professional scouter for four years. In that time he has served as executive of the Tarhee and Hocking districts, and as the professional adviser to the Order of the Arrow lodge.

As a scout, Newcomb received his Eagle award, his Silver award (Exploring) and was admitted to the Order of the Arrow, where he became a high-ranking member.

At present, Newcomb is also serving as pastor of the Leonardsburg Methodist Church.

Studies show beekeepers can use the exhaust from a vacuum cleaner, instead of chemicals, to clear bees out of hive supers when harvesting honey.

TV-4 To Give Tribute To The Pumpkin Show

As a half-hour tribute to the Circleville Pumpkin Show, TV-4 will air the color film "Harvest of Giants," Sunday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m. The special program is from the "This Is America" series which spotlights famous festivals and fairs throughout the United States.

Patriotic Week Dated

Oct. 12 through 19 will be observed in the state of Ohio as "Patriotic Education Week" by proclamation of Gov. Rhodes.

Sponsoring the proclamation is the Ohio Society Children of the American Revolution. The National Society C.A.R. holds the Freedoms Foundation Award for the annual promotion of Patriotic Education Week which has been the major goal of this society for the past seven years.

Displays will appear throughout the state where 32 local societies will promote the new state observances of the Patriotic Education Week.

Western Electric Pay Hike Saves Strike Threats

The Internal Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2020 president, Clete Ferguson, announced that a wage increase offer by officials of Western Electric Company, 6200 E. Broad-st, was approved by members in a 810-500 vote Thursday night.

The settlement effecting about 3600 maintenance and production employes ended a threatened strike at the plant Friday.

The raises will range from eight to 12 cents per hour and become effective Oct. 1. A company spokesman said the increase will add about $125 million to the plant's annual payrolls.

The plant manufactures electronic and electro-mechanical equipment for the Bell Telephone System and employes nearly 6900 people.



$5,000 AWARD



CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1964

ENTER NOW!

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ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

DOES SHE LIVE HERE? The 1964 Suburban Homemaker of the year. Does she belong to your Church, Club, School Group? $5,000.00 CASH plus the center of the stage in a glamorous National Awards Ceremony to be held in Chicago in late November.

SEARCH CLOSES MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1964. Maybe she is a relative of your—a sister, mother, wife, an in-law! Maybe she lives next door, or belongs to a social or fraternal group in which you are active! But do you know her? Do you know the woman who has all the virtues and strength of character that entitle her to be called "The Suburban Homemaker of the Year"?

If you do . . . be sure to enter her in The Suburban Homemaker of the Year national search, sponsored by The Suburban Press Foundation, of which this newspaper is a member. There's a crown awaiting her in Chicago, and $5,000.00 in cash, too! For in late November, the woman chosen The Suburban Homemaker of the Year will be honored in Chicago like few women before her.

The National spotlight will be upon her, for all to see and know what makes suburban living and the home life in our suburban communities the great envied examples that they are! So don't fail that woman you know so well, and admire so much. Enter her as a nominee in The Suburban Homemaker of the Year contest. Clip the Official Entry Blank below or call our office for a blank.

Hurry your Official Entry Blank in the 1964 National Search. Get your Official Entry Blank in right away.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Top Winners on the local level will receive an all expense trip to Chicago. If your nominee is the National Winner you will receive $500 in cash.

Nothing to do — Just write a letter and nominate your wife, your mother, your neighbor, your friend or any outstanding local homemaker. Do it now!

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL

HOMEMAKER EDITOR
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?
3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

OCT 1964

HAWKS VS. P-V AS . . .

East-West, W-R-EM Top Area Features

East's rock-hard defense finally surrendered its first touchdown last week but the terrible Tigers still romped to their fourth straight win at the expense of previously-undefeated Linden, 25-8, on the Panthers' field.

After an 8-7 first period, the Tigers added six more in each of the remaining periods as Gary Rispress, Chuck Wright (7 pass from Paul Stith), Sherm Lundy (44 run) and Willie Jackson (54 pass-interception return) all added one score each.

MIDDLE GUARD Willie Jackson, tackles Howard Burks and Pete McKinnon and guards Roland Martin and Grady Bobo stood out on the defense while Kent Schoolfield, Rispress and Stith (seven TD passes for the season) sparkled on the East attack.

A big test is forthcoming tomorrow night at West where the Cowboys (3-1) hope to get back on the winning track after a 30-14 setback last week at the hands of Central.

The Cowboys, titleless since '48, are led by All-District quarterback John Morlan (46 points, five TD aerials) and receivers Scott Watkins, Mike Hughes and Pete Krull. The game should be a humdinger with West's explosive defense pitted against one of the best grid defenses in the Central District.

EASTMOOR 16, WHETSTONE 12

Bob Stuart's burly Warriors bounced back on the winning track last week as E-M nicked the Braves, 16-12, on the strength of four conversion points by Jim Sweet. After an 8-6 first period, Eastmoor's speedy Ron Eiland iced the verdict with a brilliant TD run. E-M's opening score came on a well-executed pass play from quarterback Jerry Groves to halfback Ron Bollie.

A neighborhood rivalry will be renewed tomorrow evening at Walnut Ridge (7:30) where the host Highlanders (1-3) are still savoring a 36-14 win over the Warriors last fall.

RALPH WEBSTER'S Scots looked impressive last week against luckless South and look like they're ready for tomorrow's "big one" with the Warriors with the likes of hard-running quarterback Dave Feyh, and backs Gary Carter, Larry Baer and the receiving of Rick Houchen.

Eastmoor will be without the services of big tackle Steve Howell while the Scots will be minus mammoth tackle (240) Dennis Ecklon (injured in fourth period of South game) and Rudy Life.

WALNUT RIDGE 30, SOUTH 14

South jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead on a 40-yard pass play down the right sidelines but W-R drove right back with eight points on a left side plunge by Gary Carter and right end extra point sweep by Larry Baer who added all three Scot conversions.

The Rebs took the ensuing kickoff back to their own 36 where on the next play Lloyd Pate cut off the left side for a 64-yard score. Carter's second score followed and W-R took a 16-14 lead and the ball game as Dave Feyh and Bill Masch each scored.

FEYH'S rollouts around the end and Baer's hard-nosed rushes sparked Walnut Ridge offensively while big Dennis Ecklon was tough defensively before being injured late in the game.

ACADEMY 20, ROSARY 14

Dick Price's Vikings relied on the Larrimer brothers for their 20-14 win over the visiting Crusaders who had poor punting prowess all evening. A bad Rosary center snap over the punter's head led to a big Viking score while two other Crusader punts were downed by the zealous Academy defense.

Terry Larrimer caught one TD aerial from Herb Lape and scooted one and 10 yards for 18 game points while brother Neal caught a two-point conversion toss from Lape to end the Academy scoring.

THE VIKINGS (2-1) travel to Dublin (4-0) tomorrow night where aerial artist Craig Duffey (five TD passes) and receivers Bob Morrison, Dean Duffey and Don Burton preside. The proud Irish haven't had a win streak like this in a long time and would like nothing better than to add a Viking coup to their string.

ST. CHARLES 20, HAMILTON TOWNSHIP 8

Quarterback Joe DiCesare's excellent field generalship led the Cards to their third win in four starts last week as he raced six yards for one score, passed 12 yards to Leo Deitlin for another and handed off to co-captain John Finn for the clincher.

Tim Rooney ran over the final conversion points as the Cards tallied 14 in the second period and added six more in the final chukker.

DICK GEYER'S Cards travel to West High Sautrday night for a CCL game with winless, but defensively-tough Ready (0-4). The Silver Knights are sparked on offense by quarterback Dale Corbett and backs Steve Guglielmi and Tom Jackson.

The Knights have dropped respectable games of 12-0 and 16-8 to Franklin Heights and Springfield CC and could be troublesome to the Cards Saturday.

DeSALES 28, HARTLEY 6

DeSales opened the Central Catholic League with an impressive 28-6 win over the Hawks as powerboy Tom Rock tallied twice and Mike Metzger followed suit.

The Hawks (1-3) kept close in the first period as defensive end Jerry McNenemy got a hand on a Stallion punt and fell on the pigskin in the DeSales end zone for six.

JACK RYAN'S Hawks host unpredictable Pleasant View (3-1) tomorrow night and Hartley would like to avenge a 25-0 loss last year to the Panthers.

Don Eby's P-V crew is led on the attack by versatile quarterback Mike Flanagan who ran for 100 yards and added 61 passing against Xenia Woodrow Wilson last week. Power runner Ed Bowers (185) piled up 116 yards (23 totes) for the second week in a row while soph Bob Betosky caught four Flanagan aerials for 40 yards last week.

The Panthers are powerpotent and will be a real test for the Hawks who will outsize the Panthers in the line but won't match the P-V club in over-all team speed.

WORTHINGTON 34, BEXLEY 0

Worthington snapped out of a losing doldrum and shut out the Lions, 34-0, as quarterback Jerry Fields tossed two TD aerials and ran for another in the big CBL contest.

The Bexley offense, led by slippery Rick Weber, Joel Kaufher and Woody Jones, couldn't get a sustained drive on the road and were outclassed for the second straight week.

THE LIONS won't have a "breather" tomorrow night either as they travel to Knox County to take on the state-ranked and undefeated Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets (4-0) who are led by the passing of Craig Kundrat and the running of Jim Byrd and Tom Baldwin (three TDs last week against Whitehall).

Don JeJong's crew bowed to the Jackets, 36-0, last year will have to be at their football best for Friday's big game.

MT. VERNON 16, WHITEHALL 7

Jim Bline's Rams fired out with a quick 7-0 lead in the first period against the Jackets as Earl Hunter carried a 50-yard 14-play drive with a slick six-yard maneuver and guard Jim Rodenmayer kicked the conversion.

Mt. Vernon, with ace halfback Jim Byrd bottled up by the keying Ram defense, came right back with drives of 68 and 70 yards to TD land to salt away the nod.

WHITEHALL'S CBL title hopes took a deep dip with the Jacket loss but Mt. Vernon still has to play fifth-ranked AA powerhouse Arlington and a co-championship could be conceived if the Bears or the Jackets take a one-game spill on their schedule.

The Rams host punchless Delaware Hayes tomorrow night and the home club should get by the defensive-minded Pacers with little trouble if a steady offensive is generated.



SCOTTIE SCAMPER—With his eye on the goal line, Walnut Ridge back Gary Carter drives over for his second score of the evening Friday night against South. Bulldog defender Bill Jeffrey dives for the tackle but was too late to stop Carter.



HOME SWEET TOUCHDOWN—Walnut Ridge halfback Gary Carter (left) twists into the end zone from the two yard line for a Scottie TD as South defender Larry Barnett futilely attempts to halt his progress. Walnut Ridge won, 30-14.

'Fearless' Predictions

There are some weeks when the "fearless one" clips off correct predictions with such uncanny accuracy that he scares us. Such a week was last when "Fearless" hit the button 18 times in 22 attempts.

He had hoped his accuracy wouldn't go to his head but we caught him reading Cassius Clay's new book, "I'm the Greatest" yesterday.

Standing 62-25 through four weeks, "Fearless" humbly submits these forecasts on week five:

WEST JEFFERSON-NEW ALBANY — Rider stampede. West Jeff.

DUBLIN - ACADEMY — Irish keep pace. Dublin.

FRANKLIN HGTS-HAMILTON TWP—Falcons take suburban lead. F-H.

PLEASANT VIEW-HARTLEY — Panthers in tossup. P-V.

MT. VERNON-BEXLEY—There's pennant buzzin' in the beehive. Mt. Vernon.

ST. CHARLES-READY — No runaway. St. Charles.

CENTRAL - SOUTH — Pirates have too much speed. Central.

GROVE CITY - WESTERVILLE — Edge to the Greyhounds. G-C.

LONDON - HILLIARD — Raiders have the momentum. London.

WEST - EAST — Cowboys on rebound but Tigers too quick. East.

BROOKHAVEN - AQUINAS — Some real cool Cats. Brookhaven.

ROSARY - CANAL WINCHESTER — Not like last week. Rosary.

GROVEPORT - GAHANNA — Winner's in the driver's seat. Edge to the champs. Groveport.

REYNOLDSBURG - ST. MARYS — Rebounding Raiders snap Ram streak at four. Reynoldsburg.

LIBERTY UNION - CARROLL—Bull-headed. Carroll.

MARION - FRANKLIN - LINDEN — Not too popular but . . . Linden.

WHITEHALL - DELAWARE — Won't be easy. Whitehall.

EASTMOOR - WALNUT RIDGE — Could be surprised but . . . Eastmoor.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - JOHNSTOWN — We'd rather fight than switch. W-M.

First woman medical doctor in the United States was practicing as early as 1849, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CBS Speedway Open Sunday

The CBS Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, has had karters visit the track from California and Florida but last Sunday a go-kart buff from Viet Nam tested the blacktopped oval after the main events were over.

The Viet Nam racer will be back for a few trials this Sunday (2 p.m.) in his foreign-made kart. The "old pro" of CBS, Charles Sparks of Columbus, won another feature last week while five karts raced in the feature C class at the Lancaster oval.

OTHER winners last week were brothers Don, Ron and John Penrod of Washington C.H., Steve Schear and Paul Rhymer of Amanda and Columbusites John Long, Russ Thomas and Joe Carney.

Racing will take place every Sunday afternoon at the CBS track, a place growing in go-kart popularity.

Ohio Wesleyan Lecture-Movie Tickets Available

Tickets are now on sale for the 1964-65 Lecture-Movie Series at Ohio Wesleyan University, which will feature six outstanding lectures and dramatic performances, plus seven award-winning foreign films.

Despite an increase in the number of events scheduled, a season ticket will still cost only $5, according to the Lecture-Movie Committee.

Season tickets may be purchased by mail from: Ticket Chairman, Lecture-Movie Series, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

CO-LEADERS ON TOP

Whitehall Grid Loop Now In Full Swing

In the 70-90 Pound Whitehall Bantam Football League the Broncos and Oilers remain the only undefeated teams in the battle for the championship.

The Broncos led by Hughes and Shoaf ripped through the Chargers line for long TD runs as they romped to a 32-0 victory. Shark and Johnston were outstanding defensively for the Broncos, as were Cobb and Gilmore for the Chargers.

IN A very evenly matched game, the Oilers squeeked by a determined hard playing Patriots team 14-13, to remain in contention for the title. Ludader and Resh scored TD's for the Oilers, with QB Wood scoring the vital PAT's. Trexler of the Patriots again tallied all of his team's points.

The Chiefs proved to be too much for the Bills as the Chiefs scored their second win, 25-6. Michael, and Brobst each scored a pair of TD's for the Chiefs, while Mike Miller ended the scoring drouth for the Bills.

In the 90-110 Class, the Colts led by Hill, who completed 4 of six passes and tallied a TD, battled to a 19-0 win over the 49'ers. The Colts played a very strong game defensively. Ron Stead and Larry Thomas were outstanding defensively for the 49'ers.

LEAGUE STANDING

70-90 Class

	W	L
BRONCOS	3	0
OILERS	3	0
CHIEFS	2	1
PATRIOTS	1	2
BILLS	0	3
CHARGERS	0	3

90-110 Class

	W	L
COLTS	1	0
COWBOYS	1	0
49'ers	0	2

All of Whitehall's Bantam Football Games this Saturday, Oct. 10 will be played at Whitehall High School under the lights. The starting time is 5:45 p.m. and the games schedule is as follows:

Cowboys vs. 49'ers; Chiefs vs. Oilers; Broncos vs. Bills; Colts vs. winner of 1st game; Patriots vs. Chargers.



SEARCH PARTY

ACTION was suddenly halted Friday night at South during the third period for this impromptu search party of referees and Highlander gridders. Object of the search was a contact lens jarred loose during play. The lens was elusive but so were the Scotties, downing South, 30-14.

PPK Sign-Up Deadline Nears

Time waits for no man nor will it wait for tardy boys hoping to enter the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition if they don't register at Beasley Ford, 759 W. Broadst, before Saturday.

The competition is open to all boys who are between the ages of eight and 13. There's no cost to enter but each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at time of registration.

There will be five zones of competition with the national winners competing at the NFL Runner-Up Championship game at Miami, Fla., Jan. 3 and traveling with their parents to Washington, D.C.

The top three local winners will receive a NFL warm-up jacket (first), place-kicker device (second) and an autographed football (third).

Everyone who enters the contest will receive a prize. Winners will be determined by distance and accuracy of passing, punting and kicking.

Tentative date for local competition is Saturday, Oct. 10. All entrants will be notified by mail as to time and place.

Don't forget that Oct. 9 deadline

Indianapolis Is Site For '65 PPA Battle

The 1965 National Championship Tournament of the Professional Putters Association has been awarded to Indianapolis, Ind. The $25,000 purse will be up for grabs Aug. 13-15.

Skyhawks, Bucks Log Grid Wins

The Little Buckeyes won its second conference game in the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend by defeating North McDonald football team 38-0. The Bucks opened up early in the game with an 80-yard run by fullback John Ferrante.

Halfback Kenny Levin went across for the extra point and also scored two TD's in the second frame, one on a 30-yd. jaunt and another on a pass from Buckeye QB Tim Pettorini good for 30 yards.

THIRD QUARTER action saw the Buckeyes' Levin and Pettorini combine again for a 65-yd. pass scoring play. In the last frame HB Levin added two more, one a 15-yd. off tackle play and a 65-yd. sweep. FB Ferrante went over for the conversion.

In other OVC action, the Lockbourne Sky Hawks downed the Bremen Black Knights Saturday night, 32-7. First quarter action saw Lockbourne HB Bruce Spradlin tally from 25 yards out. Second quarter play saw HB Van Smith hit pay dirt by way of a double reverse good for 30 yds. and the PAT was made by Pat Gentille.

Opening the second half, a pass from QB Monty Sunderland to Max Blansett was good for a 60-yd. TD play. Shortly afterwards HB Smith scored on a 40-yarder while FB Gentille made the extra point good. In the last frame the Bremen Black Knights came back to score and make the conversion while the last score of the game was made by QB Sunderland hitting backfielder Blansett for a 40 yd. pass once again for six.

GRID SLATE

Friday

New Albany at West Jefferson*
Academy at Dublin
Hamilton Twp. at Franklin Heights*
Pleasant View at Hartley
Hilliard at London
Westerville at Grove City
South at Central (Parents' night)
East at West
Aquinas at Brookhaven
Rosary at Canal Winchester
Gahanna at Groveport
Carroll at Liberty Union
Johnstown at Watkins-Memorial
Bexley at Mt. Vernon
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
Delaware at Whitehall
Marion-Franklin at Linden
*Homecoming Games

Saturday

St. Charles vs. Rosary (at West)
Reynoldsburg vs. St. Marys (at Central)

NEED MONEY?
Drive a cab full time, part time - Weekends - anytime
HOW ABOUT 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT?
HILLS CAB
Drivers Earn Top Pay
YES $100
YES $115
YES $135
Come see for yourself
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Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

BBF BEST in ALL the WORLD!
BIG 5 BASKET
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NELSON FRAME & AXLE SERVICE
BeeLine....
SPECIALISTS IN
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Will earn dividends from the 1st
SAVE WHERE SAVINGS PAYS . . . WITH US!
Inquire About Our CHEC-A-MONTH Program
PEOPLES SAVINGS
Serving Central Ohio Since 1888
Your Savings Earn 4% Interest Compounded Semi-Annually
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ARLINGTON
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of Nationwide Insurance
tells what you should
know about Nationwide's
Mortgage Protector Plan
Here's an all-new Health Insurance plan that provides cash to pay your mortgage if you're totally disabled by accident or illness. It's low-cost for example in some cases . . .
If you're age 30 to 34 just $3.70 a month will pay $100 monthly mortgage payments up to 20-years
Now Available . . 5% Mortgage Money
For refinancing or purchase—preferred home mortgages 20 years . . . 1% loan fee and closing costs
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HE. 5-4181
NATIONWIDE
Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

GETS LAST LAUGH

Shirlene Caldwell Wins Football Contest Round

Shirlene Caldwell, 36 Maryst, West Jefferson was $25 richer this week but Shirlene won something sometimes worth more than money — the last laugh.

The second-week winner in The Spectator's Football Contest missed on only five of 28 selections to top 152 other contestants.

The last laugh was on Shirlene's brother-in-law who suggested she enter the contest but didn't express much confidence in her predicting abilities.

"He did help me pick some of the games," Shirlene admitted, adding that this was her first effort at picking football games, although she enjoys the sport.

Miss Caldwell's closest competition came from L. F. Henson, 783 Mithoff-st, and Jack Ladyga, 82 N. Orel-av, who both were just one guess off the pace with six incorrect selections.

Deadlocked at seven wrong were: George Bown, 2481 Brentwood-rd; Jimmy Sylvestor, 3605 Cushing-dr; William Robson, 141 Dakota-av; Lester Baker, 2375 Broadmoor and Sheri and Karen Pidock, 3585 Cushing-dr.

Although Shirlene collected $25 for out-picking all other contestants, she would have doubled her money if she was a paid subscriber. Had she correctly picked all 28 games, her prize money as a subscriber would be $100.



Shirlene Caldwell

If you entered the contest last week and didn't win, try again with this week's 28 games. It doesn't cost you a cent to enter. Simply fill out the entry blank and send it before midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 13, to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 43204.

Be sure to read all the rules before you submit your entry and enter the games next to the advertiser in whose square you find the games.

If you've never entered a football contest before, give it a try. It might win you $25, $50 or $100. Shirlene Caldwell did pretty good for a first try. Who says you can't?

Olympic Games Aired On TV-4

The 1964 Summer Olympic Games in Tokyo, with its international competition in 20 sports, will be exclusively televised by NBC Television, WLW-C TV 4, with a day-by-day two-week coverage starting Saturday, Oct. 10-25.

Every sport on the Olympic schedule will be covered at some time during the two weeks, with emphasis on track and field, and swimming and diving—two sports Americans most closely identify with summer Olympics.

Shuffling Cards Could Be Baseball's Answer

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Once again the pennant races are over and once again the New York Yankees will represent the American League in the World Series.

The cries of "break up the Yankees" have renewed and most people are willing to forget baseball and turn their complete attention to the gridiron.

SHAKY FRANCHISES apparently are still hanging on in Milwaukee and Cleveland. And baseball people are still asking, "how did it happen?"

Baseball games are too long, too dull, opponents say. Too often pennant races are cut and dried. Baseball seasons are too long, others complain. Baseball is too stodgy. It doesn't move with the times.

Some of the complaints might be legitimate; others sound more like sour grapes.

BUT THE truth of the matter is that baseball popularity continues on the decline despite franchise switches and expanded leagues.

For ourselves, it couldn't be better. We can sit through a doubleheader at Jet Stadium and drool for more. But we love baseball more than any other sport. All do not share in our love affair, and our cult alone cannot make baseball profitable at the gate.

In baseball's heyday, in the days of the Ruth's and the Cobb's, the competition for the devotion of the fan was not as intense as it is today.

AND WHILE the competition was making hay ala promotion, baseball stood ignorantly smug, wrapped in its mantle of the "great national pastime."

Baseball people like Bill Veeck saw it coming but were like voices "crying in the wilderness." Just like Dodger catcher John Roseboro forecast the Phillies' September flop in July, Veeck warned that baseball must promote to survive.

But nobody listened. New diamond frontiers helped some but the product remained the same. The honeymoon was over several years ago in Milwaukee. When the Braves stopped winning pennants and the novelty had worn off, the turnstiles slowed down considerably.

FINDING A red hot baseball town is difficult anymore. The Indians, whose fandom disappeared long ago, are leery of Seattle; the Braves, despite their woes in Milwaukee, aren't sure now about Atlanta; Charlie Finley wants to get out of Kansas City so bad, it hurts—right in the wallet.

Perhaps changes in the game are necessary. Football and basketball are constantly altering the rule book while baseball's march to modernize seems slow and clumsy.

Travel expenses are a big item, baseball's hierarchy complains.

WE'RE BEGINNING to believe that changing partners isn't the answer in most cases. Any Dodger-Giant series is well-attended. Baseball people didn't miss the boat here by switching both franchises to the West Coast.

Travel expenses could be cut and this ingredient of rivalry could be converted into spinning turnstiles by a realignment of both circuits.

The National League could go Western, and the American, Eastern. Geographically, the NL would contain the Dodgers, Giants, Seattle (Cleveland), Angels, Athletics, Colts, Twins, Cardinals and both Chicago franchises.

SINCE BOTH Chicago and Los Angeles have showed they're big enough to support two clubs, why not put both the apples in the same basket?

Chicago already has its North Side (Cubs) — South Side (White Sox) elements and putting them into the same league just might prove soundly solvent.

Again, a series pitting Kansas City versus St. Louis would appear to be a natural.

LIKEWISE, in the American (Eastern) League. Although it might look pretty one-sided—at least now — Yankees battling Mets should draw a gate. Other AL members: Orioles, Senators, Red Sox, Pirates, Phillies, Tigers, Redlegs and Atlanta (Braves).

But the biggest complaint about baseball today seems to lie in the element of unbalance, particularly American League unbalance.

The balance might be restored by reshaping the AL as: Yankees, Dodgers, Giants, White Sox, Orioles, Braves, Redlegs Tigers, Twins and Cardinals. It's highly doubtful that the Yanks could dominate this circuit.

The new NL would contain the Phillies, Angels, Indians, Pirates, Cubs, Red Sox, Colts, Senators Athletics and Mets.

Breaking up the Yankees won't save baseball. Shifting gears and tuning up the engine might.



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The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

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Pick The Winners OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

$1000

YOU WIN UP TO

Prizes Each Week!
Win $25 to $100
NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL!
STARTS NOW!

BRAKE SPECIAL
$15.95
Power Brakes Slightly Higher
FORD CHEVY FALCON COMET CORVAIR
GEORGE'S "66"
4053 E. BROAD
231-0254
Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas Cowboys — Oct. 18

TASTY SANDWICHES
Onion Rings—French Fries
ROOT BEER and ORANGE DRINK
SOLD BY Gallons Half Gallons, Quarts
ROOT Stewart's BEER
RE. 1-0481
257 Yearling Rd.
"World's Finest Root Beer"
Capital U. vs. Kenyon

BOWL
at one of Central Ohio's Finest Bowling Centers
OPEN BOWLING
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Main Lanes
4071 E. MAIN STREET AUTOMATIC AMF LANES
Illinois vs. Minnesota U.

Now Open To Serve You
Chinese-American Foods
PEACOCK KITCHEN
DINING ROOM — CARRY OUT
Call 237-7141 For DELIVERY SERVICE
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. — Sun. at Noon
Opposite Town and Country
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Indiana vs. Michigan State

HEATING AND COOLING
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE
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BE. 1-2262
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24 HOURS
HOLIDAY LANES
48 BOWLING LANES
4589 E. Broad St. — BE. 5-4600
Columbus 13, Ohio
Groveport vs. London

COSMETIC ALLERGY?
IRRITATED SKIN AND RASHES FROM STRONG COSMETICS
TRY AR-EX
HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS
WALNUT RIDGE PHARMACY
4373 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE
Gahanna vs. Hilliard

A.C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
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A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2130 E Livingston Ave.
Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
Notre Dame vs. UCLA

Disposal and Dishwasher Service
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
Factory Authorized
We Service All Makes
276-5361
MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Northwestern vs. Miami (O.)

DOWNEY AND KERINS
COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS
Also New Rugs, Padding, Wall To Wall Carpeting
Est. 1899
COMPLETE RUG AND CARPET SERVICE
In Your Home
In Our Shop
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
BR. 6-3986 — BR. 4-5293
Iowa vs. Wisconsin

HERE ARE THE RULES
Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!
In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.
Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.
All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.
The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.
Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Nicolay	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State —Southern Cal game will be:
OSU ——— SOUTHERN CAL ———
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NO. .....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

Music for East Columbus
AT
TOWN AND COUNTRY
O'Day Music Co.
3966 E. Broad Phone 237-0701
INSTRUMENT SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
"For Music It's O'Day Everyday"
Hamilton Township vs. Pleasant View

MR. CHICKEN
It's Broasted
1215 S. JAMES
DINNERS Chicken Steak Fish
BAR-B-QUE-RIB Boxes of Chicken
WE DELIVER
"Pizza Too"
237-8601
Reynoldsburg vs. Dublin



CONVERSE Basketball SHOES $7.99
Full Cushion Insole
Comfort Cushion Arch
RITCHEY BROS. SHOES
4340 East Main St. Open Evenings
Arlington vs. Whitehall

Here Are More Contest Games!
BE SURE TO CIRCLE WINNERS IN INK AND SEND IN THIS BOX WITH ENTRY BLANK

Central vs. East
Eastmoor vs. Brookhaven
Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears
Green Bay Packers vs. Baltimore Colts
Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants
Buffalo Bills vs. Kansas City Chiefs
John Carroll vs. Western Reserve
Akron vs. Wooster
Denison vs. Mt. Union

The House Of Tires Inc.
Complete Automotive Center
E. Main St. and Nelson Rd.
MOHAWK TIRES
"The Chief Name in Tires."
Special Motreads FROM 7.95 6.00x13 Snow Tires
Plus Tax, Exchange Tire
Black or White Same Price
Alabama vs. Tennessee

DE LUX REMODELING
Offers Complete Home Maintenance
Garages
Room Additions
Siding
1946 Sullivant Ave. 221-1853
Columbia vs. Yale

Want To Save On Financing?

COMPARE these payments* BEFORE you sign any papers on the next car you buy	Amount	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
	$1500	68.72	56.10	47.49
	2000	91.48	74.68	63.48
	2500	114.24	93.26	79.27
	3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.
3968 E. Broad St. BE. 1-3676
Ken Higginbotham, Frank Lewis, Don Rose, Perry Rawn, Jim Self, Bob Phillips
APPROVED FINANCE Inc.
associated with
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Drake vs. Southern Illinois

CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
FREE DELIVERY
Whitehall—Bexley—Eastmoor
231-2756
Duke vs. North Carolina State

STOP 'n' GO MART
1447 S. HAMILTON RD.
Open 7 Days—7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
HEAD LETTUCE
2 for 29c
Southern Methodist vs. Rice

For A Medical Check-Up
YOUR DOCTOR
Is The Man To See — For The SECURITY That Only LIFE INSURANCE Can Provide
See New York Life Agent
KENTWORTH NICELEY
9700 Laird Ave., Reynoldsburg Ph. 866-1264
Wake Forest vs. Clemson

OCT 1964

—WANTED—
Men and Women
For **Part-Time** Evening Sales Work.

21 - 45 Years of Age.

Apply In Person

Mrs. Culp — Monday thru Friday, 10-5

J. C. Penney Co.
(Great Western)

College Students

Earn While You Learn

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Convenient location and short hours. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Above Average Earnings for those who qualify.

Some Full Time Positions

For those who are able to work fall quarter.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Blaser — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

J. C. Penney Co.
Town & Country
Catalogue Sales
Part-Time
For The Following Schedule
- 10 to 2
- 2 to 6
- 6 to 9:30

Must Be High School Graduates
See Mrs. McKenzie

J. C. Penney Co.
Town & Country
Female
Part-Time Sales
For Small Appliances
Age 21 to 45
See Mrs. McKenzie

1—INFORMATION

LOSE WEIGHT
Safely and Easily With Dex-A-Diet Tablets
98c At Your Local Drug Store

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8408 3179 W. Broad St.

OPEN — NOW
Used Car Lot
Bill Dunaway
Auto Sales
1945 PARSONS AVE.
and 3178

BOOKBINDING
Complete binding service. Bibles, Periodicals, Journals, Cook Books, Rare, etc. Solleau's
2232 SUMMIT — 268-6136

IN HOME of practical nurse—day and night service vacancy for 2 ladies. 276 Whittemore. 276-4552.

Auction Sale
NOTICE
MARY HEALY
JAMES McKENZIE
and CITY NATIONAL BANK
MRS. JAMES E. PARKER
HENRY STORTS
are now being notified that their household and personal effects will be sold by THE EDWARDS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY for charges due on the 22nd and 29th day of October, 1964, or any Thursday thereafter, unless lien is satisfied.

Auction will be held at Jackson Auction and Furniture, 691 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.
THE EDWARDS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

BISHOP READY student can take one or more riders every a.m. Route is down ROME-HILLIARD, NORTON RDS., Sullivant. Call TR. 6-4800 for further information.

IF YOU believe in II Chronicles 7:14 and feel the need of prayer call 889-1334.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Parakeet, vic. Central and Broad. Reward. BR. 4-2800.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Are In School?
AND would you like to earn extra money after school and Sat.? We pay $30 per week for 18-hr. work week. No experience required. Call CA. 1-5466 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
To learn repairing and building of pipe organs. Excellent opportunity for young man of high caliber with mechanical ability. Write Box 97, c/o The Spectator, 3485 W. Broad St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings

Additional staff for fast growing DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT CHAIN.
MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
NO OTHER JOB OR SCHOOL COMMITMENTS.
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT HOURS AVAILABLE.

Apply In Person
TO DAVE NORRIS
BURGER BOY
FOOD O' RAMA
3700 E. BROAD

WANT BUS BOY
Suburban Steak House
1130 Dublin Rd.
HU. 6-4000

SALESMAN
A good man can make a good living selling Singer Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
SINGER CO.
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

SALESMEN
ONE OF THE OLDEST and largest companies of its kind needs additional men. If you can qualify you will be fully trained and receive top commissions. Married men with car. See MR. BRUNER, Mon. 12th between 1 and 3, 3766 Briggs No. 2 only.

PART-TIME
MALE HELP
FOR WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
Rate $1.25 per hour
CALL BR. 4-1155
Circulation Dept.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 18 yrs., p.m. Whitehall. BE. 1-4264.

WANT BUS BOY
Split shift, meals, uniforms, tips, plus $1 hour. Must have transportation.
Suburban Steak House
1130 Dublin Rd.
HU. 6-4000

YOUNG MEN 18-25
Must be neat, single and free to travel West and South. No experience necessary if willing to learn. 1964 cars furnished, plus drawing account. Above average earnings. Apply Owen Bear, Seneca Hotel, 10 to 5.

WANT PART-TIME custodian or sales, exp'd. 274-4294.

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Real Estate section of the Spectator Newspapers Want Ads. Start reading Want Ads Today.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
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342 E. High St.

CAR HOPS
You Make More
Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy
Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

WAITRESSES
RAINBOW LANES
3224 S. HIGH ST.
MUST be over 21. Restaurant and Concourse. Apply days—Mr Weaver.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for food service. Age 18-45. Leach's Dogs-n-Suds Drive-In. 4720 E. Main St.

HOUSEWIVES
RETIRED MEN
Supervisors to handle Carrier Boys in North end area — Gahanna — Westerville — Worthington — Arlington — Grandview — Can be done from your home. Call BR. 4-1155 and ask for Jack Schluep.

ADULT woman to care for 2 school children 4 days week, 2 to 3 hrs., vic. New Rome, Lincoln Village North only. TR. 8-6360 before 2 p.m. only.

LIGHT housekeeping, companion for elderly lady. Live in, modern home, all conveniences, color TV. HU. 6-4040.

WANTED: baby sitter in Eureka Ave. area for 2 hrs. a day, from 2 to 5 days a week. BR. 4-0994.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATOR
with good East Side following. Highest commissions. Mr. Gold, BE. 5-7063.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Interesting work for qualified girls. Experience not required.

Good salary to start.
Regular raises.

CHANCE TO ADVANCE

OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A WOMAN of every age needs money for Christmas. HOW about you? EARN WITH AVON. CA. 1-5379.

WANT woman as companion to elderly lady, eve. srcs. or weekends. Transp. provided. (Westgate). 276-2569.

LADY to care for 6 mo. old baby. Light house work. Must be experienced and have refs. $30 per week. TR. 9-8936.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER 5 nights per wk. Live out. Vicinity Whitehall.

WANT BABY sitter 3 days wk., Wed., Thurs., Fri., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., in my home. Must have own transportation. 231-3046 after 6.

YOUNG LADIES 18-25
Must be single, neat and free to travel major cities. No experience necessary. We train you. 1964 cars furnished, plus drawing account. Average $350 per month, plus bonus. Parents welcome at interview. Apply Owen Bear, Seneca Hotel, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANT MATURE lady to live in, 3 school children (do not come home for lunch). Weekends free. Good neighborhood. BE. 1-4866.

SOUTH SIDE — Want baby sitter to live in, care of 3 children. $15 week. 791 E. 9th St.

PERMANENT POSITION in executive office for general office work, including typing and billing. Located west on bus line, 5 day week. Give age and experience. Write Box 96, c/o The Spectator, 3485 W. Broad St.

WANT older lady to baby sit, L. house work. Must live in.

WANT Colored or white baby sitter or housekeeper. Children over 8 years. Apply 96 Wisconsin Ave.

WANT babysitter, my home. 2 children, 3 days. wk. 276-2017.

NEED BABY sitter in my home, vic. Chicago Ave. BR. 4-1756 after 4:30 p.m.

FILING CLERK
AGE 21 TO 40
PLEASANT HILLTOP OFFICE
AUTO CLUB INSURANCE CO.
BR. 4-1184 FOR APPT.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, elderly lady, day sitting for pre-school child. Lincoln Village North. $35 week. TR. 8-8350.

PART-TIME — CAFETERIA
Must work any shift.
Apply daily 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

WANTED: German woman for weekly cleaning in new home. 451-6183.

LADIES TO TRAIN in sales work. Car necessary. 276-2017.

WOMAN to live in. Care for elderly couple. One floor home. Near Frebis bus line. BE. 1-4866 between 8 and 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS BOYS
or
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7275

HOUSEWIVES
or
RETIRED MEN
Supplement your income from your home. Should be residents North - Northeast, Worthington, Grandview, Westerville or Gahanna. Not sales work. Write Box 94, c/o Spectator, 3485 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

NEED dinner cook. Short hrs. Apply in person. Coney Island, 1911 S. Parsons. HE. 4-2557.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES PEOPLE
Want extra money? Work part-time, flexible hours, training provided, work near your home, convenient for mothers with children in school, pleasant dignified work. 276-6185.

SUPERVISORS
NEEDED
Part-time Work
HANDLING CARRIER
BOYS
and Routes in Reynoldsburg Ohio Area — Gahanna Area. Work from your home. Please call BR. 4-1155.

MAKE EXTRA money for Christmas working 2 or 3 days per week as a Stanley Home Products Dealer. Call 486-4964 or 237-3077.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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IRONINGS, my home. Exp'd. Pick-up, deliver. 279-0819.

IRONINGS — Neatly done, my home, Hilltop. 274-8360.

SECRETARY, experienced. West, L.V., wants full time work. TR. 8-4983.

CHILD CARE and IRONING, my home, N. Powell Ave., 274-5321.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 per basket HI. 4-4776.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. East Side. 237-4363.

HOLLY HILLS AREA, baby sitting in my home. 276-2302.

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WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-6875.

LICENSED CHILD care, days, Whitehall. A-1 refs. BE. 5-5708

WORKING GIRL desires baby-sitting, eves. 236-8463.

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BABY SITTING, my home, Westgate area, 8-5. BR. 9-8340.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — Will baby sit in my home. 878-6888.

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1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-5196

86 S. OGDEN — Upper unfurn. apt., 4 rms. with gar., $75 mo. HU. 6-0378.

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WEST, 1400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $75.50
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HILLTOP — 5 Eureka Ave. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt., in brick apt. bldg., $65. BR. 4-1642; BR. 9-6377.

900 S. WASHINGTON — New 1-bedrm., range, refrig. and laundry available, near German Village. $80.50 per mo. CA. 8-6726.

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At Prices You Can Afford.

4687 E. Main St.

ASK YOURSELF THIS!

	Check One Yes	No
Tired of your present job?	☐	☐
Want Steady Hours?	☐	☐
Like To Meet People?	☐	☐
Like Outdoor Work?	☐	☐
Can Make A Small Investment?	☐	☐

If you check "yes" to the above, Gulf has the answer. Be your own boss running a Gulf service station. We have several choice locations available which offer an opportunity for good, year-round income. That's not all!

With Gulf You Will Have:

- Liberal credit terms to get that stock of great Gulf products
- Top-flight training by thoroughly experienced Gulf employees
- The best (and most) advertising in the industry
- Continued financial assistance to make your business a success

DON'T WAIT! CALL OR WRITE NOW!

GULF OIL CORP.

P.O. BOX 118, COLUMBUS, O. 276-2651

4—FOR RENT

3-BEDRM. 1 FLOOR PLAN. Util. rm., gar., fenced yd., $90.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1146 E. Main, W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-2007

130 WEST PARK AVE. — Upper dup., 3 rms., bath, unfurn. Excel. cond. AM. 6-4131.

BURGESS AVE., N. 283 — Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Priv. ent. No children or pets. See weekends and after 6 p.m. BR. 4-7566.

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedr. ranch, unfurn. Carport, fenced yard. For lease at $130. 866-7684.
DON SCOLES REALTOR

HILLTOP — 1 bedr. furn. apt. Din. rm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, bsmt., gar. $60. 866-7684.
DON SCOLES REALTOR

LILLEY AVE., 886, nr. bus and shopping. Sec. floor. 4 unfurn. rms., bath, mod. apt. $60. HE. 1-0661, CL. 3-4766.

SOUTH — Room and board, for elderly or working person. Reasonable. HI. 4-4766.

HILLTOP, 208 Derrer Rd., 6-rm. d'blz., 3-bedrm., w.-w. carpeting. BR. 4-2300.

SOUTH, 1-bedrm. twin single, new, $70 mo., range and refrig., adults. HI. 2-4871.

UPPER APT.—3 rms. and bath, priv. entrance, on bus line, white adults only. BR. 4-7470.

EAST—113 N. Lowell Rd., 3-bedroom, ranch type, near East Broad bus, schools, churches, T&C Shopping. Children accepted. $115 per mo. HU. 6-3190 or 235-3830 on weekends.

907 OAKWOOD AVE. — Upper duplex, 5 rms. and bath, separate bsmt. and fnc. 866-6419.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFICY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-0610 or 237-1966.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. house, furn. or unfurn. Children welcome. 875-5445.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 5 rms., newly dec'd. all cleaned, ready to move in. Nr. schools and transp. $75. TR. 7-4107.

WEST ON MURNANE RD., sm. farm home, modern, 1 fl. plan, 3 bedrms., garage, storage, screened porch, oil fnc., elec. hot water heater, 10 min. to G.M. and Westbeo. Yard care of lawn required. [illegible] TR. 9-0606.

MARY ST., E. 983 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $80. BE. 1-0006.

SOUTH [illegible] Sheldon Ave., 3 bedrm. house, nice bsmt., fenced yard, gas. BE. 8-5075, 224-8161.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $60 week. 982 E. Main, 231-9006.

½ BLOCK off W. Broad, 3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent., bath, utils. pd. Adults. $75. BR. 4-2639.

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 rm. apt., 1 flr. plan, 1 bedrm., mod., garage. Prefer retired or middle aged opl. UN. 6-9997.

1386 E. ENGLER — 5 rm. apt., yard. Nr. shopping, schools, churches. Drive by, call 231-9048.

6 RM. DBL., Holy Rosary. Immediate occupancy. 274-6671.

EAST End—Furn. 3 r. apt. Priv. bath, utils. pd. BE. 1-3668.

130 N. YALE — Quiet, warm and clean. Men only. First floor rm., with refrig., $8.50. 2nd floor rm. with refrig., $7.50. Clean linens weekly. Utils. and phone paid. To see, call BR. 4-6276.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrm. home, newly decorated. BR. 4-0176.

WEST — Lg. 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig., air cond., basement, on bus line. Near Westinghouse. $65. Adults, no pets. 878-3076.

4—FOR RENT

901 BERKELEY RD.
2nd floor apt. Heat furn. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bedroom and bath. No children or pets. $70. HI. 4-6756 or HI. 4-3963 after 4 p.m.

SOUTH — 3 or 4 rm. furn. apts. Priv. bath and entrance. Adults. HI. 4-3046.

TWO 1 bedrm. effic. apts. No pets, but baby welcome. 276-3122.

HILLIARD
3 bedrm. ranch. Carpeted. Call 878-7491

466 S. HARRIS — 1 bedrm., kit., bath, garage. Adults. Utilities paid. $65.

SUBURBAN—4 rm. mod. Lovely setting. 20 mi. out south on U.S. 30. 237-0280.

ROOM in Bexley home, near bus. For refined lady. $55. 8164 after 5.

S.E. — WILSON AVE., 964—Lower duplex, 6 rms., gas fnc. 2 children, yard. Maintenance. 235-5690.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm. for employed man or woman. HI. 4-4766.

SLPG. RM., twin beds, for 2 empl. men or women. Home privileges. 236-7169.

BROAD ST., WEST — 982½, 3 rm. effcy. apt. Stove and refrig. Utils. pd. Lady only. $40 month. 491-1936 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON — Unfurn. upper and lower duplex. Excel. cond. Ideal for adult son or couple. Lg. rooms, pvt. bath, entr. Nr. bus, stores. TR. 9-5466.

EAST — Mound St., 3 rm. furn. 1st floor. Rear. Adults. CL. 2-6176.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Empl. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4867.

670½ N. EUREKA, duplex, 2 bedroom, priv. bsmt. BR. 8-2430.

MOLER and Parsons — 5 rm. flat, gas fnc. $80. Available immediately. BE. 1-3079.

WEST — Sleeping rm. in priv home. Young man. Employed days. CA. 1-3073.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for gentlemen. 279-3695.

HIGH ST. 6.. 1616 — ½ dbl. 3 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yard. Children. Refs. BR. 6-4078.

BROAD-HAGUE — 2 rm., 3 rm. effic. Unfurn. Range, refrig. LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER BR. 9-1341 BR. 4-3183

STRICKLE AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig. Adults only. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3183.

36 N. OGDEN — Room for gentlemen. $5 week. BR. 4-3942.

HILLTOP — Unfurn., 3 rms., bath. Priv. entr. Nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp., bus line. 1 or 2 ladies pref. BR. 4-4340 aft. 5.

79½ CHICAGO — 3 rm. apt., nicely furn. Prvt. entr., bath. No children. BR. 9-1716.

ORIENT, OHIO — 3 rm. ½ dbl. Modern. Garage. Adults. Call 877-4744.

SLPG. rms., 788 Collingswood, east in Whitehall. 237-0136.

147 THURMAN — Lower apt., 4 lge. rms., steam heat, gar., adults, 10 mi. downtown. HE. 1-8146.

Buckeye Lake, FOR RENT modern furnished cottage. Fall vacationers, Christian couple, Mon. thru Fri., $45. Nice view, peaceful. Full rental Nov. 1st, $60. Utilities paid. Rt. 40 to Rt. 13, turn right, to to Edgewater Beach Rd., turn right, dead-end into (For rent sign). OPEN INSPECTION Oct. 11, 1 to 4 p.m.

141 Whitethorne, 2 bedrms., $70. 1414½ Whitethorne, 3 bdrs., $80. Mary Slane Realty — 274-5111

1084-92 E. MOUND — Apts., 4-6 rm., gas furnaces. 444-3843.

4B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space

Available

3540 E. Main

237-6391

5—INSTRUCTION

—MEN—
Get A Man's Job ! !
OPERATING
Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZERS GRADERS
SCRAPERS DRAG LINES
BACK HOES CLAM SHELLS

Quality Now

For the many high paying jobs in heavy construction, building roads, bridges, dams, pipe lines, air fields, irrigation systems, missile sites, homesites, office buildings, etc. Local and foreign employment opportunities. You can start now without leaving your present job.

Complete practical training on GUR modern machines, at OUR Resident Training Sites gives you the background you need to get that JOB you want as a HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. V.A. approved.

For complete information call 488-0872 or send name, address and telephone number to

ASSOCIATED
HEAVY EQUIPMENT SCHOOLS
1515 W. Lane Ave.
Columbus 21, Ohio

5—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
108 E. Main St. — CA. 8-6606
1460 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

ORGAN LESSONS
BE. 1-3078

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 878-8302.

PIANO LESSONS
Private and group. BE. 1-9076.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

PIANO LESSONS IN POPULAR MUSIC. 231-9078.

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons in Your Home or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Doarud
"Over 30 yrs. in Columbus"
274-5845 274-4813

MUSIC INSTRUCTION, Fall schedule to begin. Qualified teacher, specializes beginners. 889-1964.

IT'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home—for fun at your fingertips. Munson Music, 291-6563.

PIANO LESSONS
Well qualified, exp. teacher. HI. 4-1449 after 5:30 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CONN TRUMPET, like new. BE. 5-0149.

ONE GRETCH drum set with cymbals, $400. 262-4380.

ENGLING, German-made string bass, bow and case excel. cond., $275. TU. 9-5484.

BUNDY CLARINET, like new. 878-4162.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excel. cond., $75. HU. 8-2345.

TRUMPET, $25.
BR. 6-1366

SAXOPHONE, Selmer, alto, $325. AM. 2-9463, evenings.

NOBLET clarinet, good condition. BE. 1-3806.

CORNET — CONN, $75.
HI. 4-4611

CLARINET, B FLAT with case, good cond., $60. 876-5448.

CLARINET, $20.
2884 Vanderberg.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
253-2743

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 4-4131

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help [illegible]. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2796

'61 FORD 500, r.-h., p.s., p.d., auto. Good tires. Best offer. 279-4861.

'59 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. station wgn. Autom. Red and white, new equip. A-1. $495. 291-3126.

CLASSIC '48 Lincoln Cont. convert. V-8 motor. Must sell. $600. BR. 4-7064.

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Automobile
804-808 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'56 LINCOLN, F. P., air cond. $350. 879-6068.

'60 RAMBLER American, 4-dr., r.-h., excel. cond. HU. 8-3280.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE
2 dr., r.-h., auto., excel. cond. Priv. owner, $1100. BE. 8-0766.

'65 MUSTANG 2 dr. H.T., 200 cu. in., 120 H.P., 6 cyl., Cruiseamatic, r. and h., w.s.w. Redbell Ford, CA. 1-3560.

'60 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE
$95 dn., $95 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
Rt. 16, Pataskala
CA. 1-7827, direct phone

'64 BUICK Special. Runs good. $600. 252-7968.

'64 PONTIAC — Asking $100 or make offer. Gd. cond. 866-9457

'60 SIMCA, excel. cond., W.S.W., R. and H., $995. 231-0143.

'65 MERC. 4 dr. H.T., good condition, $195. HU. 8-3648.

'56 DODGE Coronet, 6 cyl. stick, priv. owner. HI. 4-3203.

'60 IMPALA H.T. 348 engine, full power, $2. 4-0999.

'63 TRIUMPH Roadster, white with red interior, 1 year warranty [illegible] $1995

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5841

'59 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr. V-8, p.s., p.b., r.h. 1 owner. Will sacrifice. $675. 237-4717.

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 pass. wagon. Auto., power, extras. Call 274-6117.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA 4-DR. $96 dn., $39 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
Rt. 16, Pataskala
CA. 1-7827, direct phone

'64 CORVAIR convt, 110 h.p. engine, r.-h., p.s., low mi. Excel. cond. $2050. Must sell. 451-1097, evenings.

'62 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE
$95 down, $33 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
Rt. 16, Pataskala
CA. 1-7827, direct phone

'59 IMPALA V-8 HDTP.
Floor shift, 2-tone, good cond. Leaving for service. Take over bank balance. Call 276-2429 evenings or Sat. and Sun. anytime.

'58 CADILLAC convert. Must sell. Very, very reasonable. Call Ashville, YU. 5-4871.

'57 DE SOTO 4 dr. Excellent condition. 279-7169.

'60 IMPALA convrct. Black, new top. Red and white int. $950. BE. 8-4768 after 6.

14—USED CARS

'61 V.W., radio, excel. condition [illegible] $1295

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'62 CHEVROLET
Reasonable. BR. 4-3603 aft. 6.

'57 FORD V-8, automatic, private owner. BR. 9-8710.

'65 FALCON 2-DR. Very low mi. $95 down, $49 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
Rt. 16, Pataskala
CA. 1-7827, direct phone

'61 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr., stick, 20,000 miles. 878-4084 [illegible] 1 lft.

'64 CORVAIR 700, 4 speed, 8500 miles. DRAFTED. 878-4084 after 5:30 p.m.

'62 CHRYSLER 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.s., p.b., p.w., red with black interior. Take over payments. 837-5822.

'58 BUICK Special 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., w.s.w., p.s., p.b., nice clean car, $395. 279-0822.

'60 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Belvedere, big motor, Turbo-Flite trans., just overhauled. Best offer, as is. 237-4717 after 5 p.m.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina hdtp. 4-dr., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., less than 14,000 miles, $2,360. 279-3433.

'63 CHEV., $125. See at 8437 Liberty Dr., Oak's Trailer Court. Richard L. Dyer.

'60 BUICK Invicta 4-dr. hdtp., auto., p.s., p.b., low mileage, $1,395.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1036 W. Fifth Ave. — HU. 8-1161

'63 FALCON V-8, r.-h., w.s.w., priv't. owner. TR. 8-6248.

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" H.T., p.b., w.s.w., r.-h. 279-3966.

'61 V.W. 9-pass. sta. wagon, ivory and green, 1 year warranty [illegible] $1395

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'57 FORD RANCH WAGON. Priv. owned, neat and clean. Asking $199, but will accept reas. offer. For appt., call TR. 8-3834 (Lincoln Village).

'56 PLYMOUTH station wagon, P.S., R. and H. Good condition. Reasonable. BE. 8-3966.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, p.s., p.b., r.-h., excel. cond. Must sell. 237-4922.

'60 GERMAN Ford sta. wag., roof rack, Blaupunkt radio, snow tires, dependable economical. $425 firm. 274-3646.

'54 OLDS — $100 CASH. Needs carb. adjustment. 444-3654 after 5:30.

'63 CHEV. convt., V-8, std., p.s., padded dash, w.s.w., like new. $2,150. 274-7386 aft. 6.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTOR BICYCLE, good condition, $75. BE. 8-9609.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 TRAVELO, 46'x10'. Reasonable. 488-7014 aft. 6 wk. days.

'59 RICHARDSON, 45'x10', 2 b.r., excel. cond. Must sell immed. 276-4910. 488-3196.

'63 VAN DYKE mobile home, 55'x10'; 2 bedrms. 8075 Bausch Rd. TR. 8-5156.

'64 MOBILE HOME, 12'x55'. Front kitchen in coppertone, dinette, lg. liv. rm., 2 bedrms and bath; 80 ft. awning, skirting and lawn locker, complete. Shown by appointment Call Lancaster 654-3304.

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
[illegible] WESTERVILLE RD.
367-8350

15B—Camping Trailers

'63 APACHE CARPER, $175. Bet. 9-1200 after 6 p.m.

'63 TED WILLIAMS camping trailer, $250. TR. 8-0044.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
POODLE PUPPIES $75 and up, no down payment.
TOY STUD SERVICE
279-3617

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0745.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Tom Schlueb
TR. 8-4600

KITTENS — Free to good home. BE. 8-4893

POODLES, Toy and Mins. Pups. Real beauties. AKC. Studs, Grooming. 837-3462.

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capauchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4881 or 837-7166.

POODLE — Miniature French, AKC, 2 yrs. female. Papers and all shots. Valued $100 to $125. Will trade for deluxe 30" gas or electric range. CL. 3-4160.

POODLES, MINIATURE, AKC registered. 221-7097.

POODLES, AKC, 7 wks. Toy and Miniature, black and silver, champ. blood line. Terms $100 up. Also stud service, all sizes. Grooming. BR. 8-2141.

POODLES — Silver, pups, 3 mos., AKC, shots, also beautiful silver Poodle at stud. TU. 5-4429.

COLLIE PUPS, $10.
TR. 8-5021

BOXER MALE, A.K.C., 1½ yr. Nice with children. 837-3611.

FRENCH Poodle min., AKC, black, 3 yrs., female. Papers and all shots. Valued $100-$125. Will sell $60. CL. 3-4160.

POODLE CLIPPING, $6.
CL. 8-5155.

HUNT THIS FALL with the BEST Brittany Puppies. AM. 7-3062. 1701 Sale Rd. Colo. 24.

POODLES, APRICOT MINIATURE, 8 mos., all shots. Puppies, 8 wks., A.K.C. Also stud service. Pataskala 927-3564.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits 98c
HORSES BOARDED. Reasonable rates. TU. 9-2497.

BOSTON TERRIER female. Reg. 19 mos. Free to good home. Must have fenced yard. 1501 Linda.

SHETLANDS, reg. and grade. Nice group of yearlings. $50 up. Harness, saddles, carts. 765 Wilson Rd., eves after 5:30 only.

MIXED BEAGLE PUPS—5 wks. Very healthy. $5. 726 Savannah Dr. BR. 4-9009.

GUINEA PIGS, Peruvians and Americans, solid and broken colors; HAMSTERS, golden and all colors. 3666 Alton-Darby, TR. 8-7993.

POODLE SALON
AND SUPPLIES
POODLE AND POOCH
TOWN AND COUNTRY (REAR)
BE. 8-0084

66" DOUBLE sink and cabinet; 36" Estate gas range; lge. gas heater. 878-3949.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 18 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8631

Young Shade Trees
50c to $3. BR. 9-7847.

AN LITTLE AD [illegible]
Buys a Fast-Action
SPECTATOR WANT AD

Untreated Cider -- and Apples

• McIntosh • Jonathon • Bellflower • Grimes Golden • Banana • Red and Yellow Delicious • Rome Beauty • York Imperial

Potatoes — Irish Cobblers

Turnips, Pumpkins, Winter Radishes, Fresh Eggs

Open every Sunday until further notice.

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Grove City off 3 C'r. 875-6233

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call

CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497

881 W. TOWN ST.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2260 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4600.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-5619.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 2-0606

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2681

WANT SET of large size barbells and access. BE. 8-5984.

IT IS very possible to purchase a $100 clock for $1. If you have old coins bring them for evaluation and trading. CA. 8-8390.

F. A. STRANGE CLOCK SERV.
108 S. 3RD

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
PARKER MEMORIALS
981 N. Hague Ave. BE. 4-0688

TRADE smokey topaze ring, value $140 for any breed toy dog with papers. 491-4604, L.A.F.B.

SPACE HEATER, 85,000 BTU, thermostat, $60. CA. 1-3867.

MEN'S topcoats (2), 1 overcoat, 1 suit, sz. 40; lady's white leather coat, sz. 16. All like new. 231-3189.

ELEC. DRYER, Norge. BE. 8-9084, evenings or Sat.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

LITTLE FARM
ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
4485 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-9070

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $60 per sq. Terms. 279-8498 after 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable. Free home dem. $16.95. 5 yr. warranty. 291-4806.

BICYCLES, girl's 20" - 24". Average cond. $15 ea. BE. 8-5984.

HOOVER Constellation sweeper, like new. 279-0891.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 12, like new; elec. sterilizer and Teeter Babe. HI. 2-3801.

AMT RACING SET, mounted on plywood, with 2 cross-over cars; Univac teaching system (great tutoring value). Both like new. HI. 4-0071.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

YOUNG MOTHER and wife needs clothing, 10-12-14, shoes 8½-9 (husband deserted). Desperate. Call 231-9601.

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GALVANIZED tubs; TV set; infant car bed; Nip Nap. 274-7261.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
3649 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2949

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 8 cu. ft., good running condition. $35. BE. 8-5970.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

OCT 1964

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SECOND MORTGAGES
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DAYS 451-1629
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Souder Real Estate — 224-6161

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4½ OR 1 ACRE LOT nr. Columbus or 3 bedr. ranch type home. Will buy from owner only. BR. 9-4888.

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SNOAF"
SNOAF REALTORS
878-0000 — 274-0033

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
274-4284 — 274-4285
Builders — Realtors

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1360

Westgate — By Owner
276 GUERNSEY — 5-bedrm. 2-story brick and frame, near all schools, w.-b. fireplace, attached gar., full bsmt., new blacktop drive, large fenced yard. BR. 6-1607 for appointment.

West Close to Bus Line
Beautiful 6 rms. & side mod. dbl., h.w. firs., 2-car gar. Rents $180 mo. A bargain for $14,900.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Hwy. BR. 6-1139

Semi-Suburban
SHARP 3-bedroom ranch with ceramic bath, w.-w. carpet and new carport. Big lot. $13,300
G.I. CAN PAUL LOVE, 866-1665.
LOVE REALTY CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 267-7545

Fra in Township
3-story [illegible]-ge, din. rm., kitchen including dishwasher, sc. bus. Lovely dn. payment. Call CLARK MILLER, TR. 8-0026.
D. S. WADE REAL ESTATE
878-3007

WEST

West—5 Rooms Vacant
Brick, close to Mt. Carmel. Only $495 Down.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Hwy. BR. 6-1139

99 S. Ogden—$800 dn., $85 mo.
362 S. Warren—$800 dn., $85 mo.
393 S. Warren—$300 dn. FHA.
491 Catherine — $100 dn. FHA.
SACRIFICE SALE — 3028 London Rd., West Jeff., 3-bedrm. 8 yr. ranch with carpet, div. bsmt., rec. rm., big lot. Vacant. Just take over payments with a low down payment!
MARY SLANE REALTY
2739 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

WILTSHIRE—Binns School, 1½-sty., on corner. $480 dn. FHA. Full bsmt., rec. rm., extra lge. kchn., dormitory size bedroom up. Lot is all fenced. Quick possession. For details, call BR. 6-8435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2040 Sullivant 6-9 BR. 6-8436

DEERFIELD RD.
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
4-bedrm., 2-bath colonial. Full basement, rec. room, built-in kitchen, nice living rm. and dining rm. lge. lot. A steal at $18,800. Possession no problem. Call Midge Shane, 866-9412.
C. L. DILL & ASSOC.
Realtor — M.L.S.
2020 N. HIGH — 267-8536

WEST—Sell To Anyone
6-room home, fine cond., with all good furniture, for only $9500. $500 down.
Call Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Hwy. BR. 6-1139

WEST

579 LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 5-room 2-story modern, garage, 1290 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,900 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 6-6539.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

BY OWNER
DUPLEX, 57 Dakota Ave., newly decor.; new gas furnace. Land contract. $9500. For appointment, 231-6021.

SOUTH

2834 S. HIGH
4-BEDRM., NEW gas fnc., NEW kitchen, built-ins, all appliances, NEW 1½ ceramic baths, air conditioned. By owner. 441-4668.

DOUBLE—SOUTH
Very mod., 2 very lg. bedrm. s side. Liv. rm. 12x18, dm. rm., tiled kitchen and bath, easily heated. 7 block to High St. For details call JIM MIZEL, 263-5405.
J. L. MIZEL & CO., REALTORS

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 2 frplcs., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $480 dn., immediate possession.
Nr. Groveport
Neat 2 bedrm. 1 fl., w.-b. frplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-6863 Groveport TR. 7-7622

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. ranch, like new. No down payment. No closing cost. $97 mo. TR. 6-3922.

SUBURBAN

GAHANNA
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, screened carport, rec. rm., patio, outside storage rm. newly decorated. Owner moved to Fla. Must sell. 866-3070 or 866-6623.

99 Morning Dr.
HILLIARD — $14,900
3 BEDRMS., completely redecorated, fireplace, full bsmt., storm windows. Will trade.
Don Scoles Realty
866-7684

THREE BEDROOM RANCH — Basement, fireplace, built-ins.
$75 PER MONTH pays for this 3-story, 3-bedroom with garage.
STERLING — 878-6699

BUILDING SITES — $600 to $1,000 per acre, one 2 plus acres, wooded.

FARM HOME — 4-bedroom, 2 baths, alum. siding, 2½ acres.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
2043 W. Broad St. 9-9 276-8474
West Jefferson — 879-2373

WEST JEFFERSON
HARDING LITTLE DARBY—3 bdrms., 1½ bath ranch. Lovely mod. kchn., full bsmt., attchd. gar., large lot.

1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS — 3 bdrm. ranch with full div'd bsmt., finished rec. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1146 East Main, W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-2007

6 RM. HOUSE, bath, laundry-room, 1 acre or more if desired, 150' frontage. 491-1868.

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD VACANT
36 W. COLUMBIA ST. — 3 bedrms., bath up, liv. rm., din rm., kchn. dn., bsmt. $9900, $900 dn. Consider rental option.
280 HEYWOOD DR. — Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch, stone w.b. frplc, country size kchn., 1½ baths, nice fin. bsmt., rec. rm., closed-in breezeway, 2-car attached gar., fenced yd. $17,700, $800 dn. Call GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-0626.
Conklin Real Estate
Realtors
TR. 6-7123

SEE this charming colonial ranch on 1½-acre rolling site. Just east of Jersey on Clark State Road.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
871-4781

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrm., w.-w. carpet, frplc., full bsmt., 2-car garage.
Kreshler Dr. Hilliard. 876-6472.

SOUTH WEST

Suburban Move Right in
Large 5 rm., strictly modern 1 flr plan. 3 bedrms. Plenty of closet space, h.w. floors, lot 100 x270. Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3607.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Hwy. BR. 6-1139

EAST

5928 BAINTREE DR.
NEW Ravenwood on 100x200 ft. lot. 3 bedrm. 1st flr., kdry. rm., 2 full baths, 2 half baths, beautiful home. Immediate poss.
ELLEN KING — 866-3226
GALL & GOSS,
REALTORS — AM. 7-1201

EAST

NEW!
HOMES CUSTOMIZED
FOR YOU
AT
Summit-Haven Park
SEE AND SAVE!
ROTH CO. REALTORS
[illegible]
Better Than Average!

870 Ross Rd.
24 ft. liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., 3 bedrms. and den (could be 4th bedrm.), rec. rm., 2-car attached gar., deep lot.
Muriel Younger — Realtor
AM. 8-7720
Jane McCann — Broker
AM. 3-0490

BEXLEY
2800 and 28 Allegheny Ave. 6 rm. dbl., gas fnc., hardwood floors; close to schools, shopping and churches. Good neighborhood. $14,500
Contact Frank Tartal
[illegible]

All Brick Ranch
3 BEDRMS, fully air-cond., w.-w carpeted liv. rm., built-in kitchen, gar., fenced rear yard. By owner, 236-0691.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
LOVELY 3 bedrm. stone and stucco ranch, east, nr. Livingston and Barnett. All nice size rms., with loads of closet space, 1½ baths, div. bsmt. FHA terms. Don't wait. See this one today.
J. L. MIZEL & CO., REALTORS
AM. 8-5400

BY OWNER
3 bedrm. ranch, divided bsmt. with rec. rm. Near bus and all schools. BE. 8-6804.

EAST

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,850. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-8321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1237

NORTH

STRETCH
3 3 3 3 3
HAVE A CONVENIENTLY LOCATED LOW MAINTENANCE HOME. THIS ONE WORTH LOOKING INTO. U

RODENFELS

'64 CHEV. Bel Air 9-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, P.S., maroon finish w.s.w. tires. Like new $2875

'64 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats dark blue, w.s.w. $2150

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide green finish, w.s.w. $1395

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. powers steering, light blue finish w.s.w. tire .Clean $845

'60 CORVAIR, 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Stand. transmission, green finish. $745

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop R&H, Hydramatic, full power, rust finish, w.s.w. tires $1095

'63 TEMPEST Convertible, R&H, automatic trans., silver blue finish like new, white top, w.s.w. tires $1895

'59 CHEV. Impala Convert., V-8, R&H, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, all white, w.s.w. tires $1095

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, Powerglide tu-tone blue finish, w.s.w. Immaculate $1495

'60 FORD Sunliner Convertible. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., power steering, all white, black top, w.s.w. tires $1095

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET

515 W. Broad — CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

This Week's Specials

'57 Stude. Hawk . . . $495
St. trans., R&H, 6-cyl., Real economy car.

'62 Ford Ranch Wagon $1695
A-1 cond., V-8, R&H, auto., P.S., P.B.

'57 Chevrolet . . . $695
4-dr. wagon, auto., R&H. P.B. Extra clean. Reduced.

'60 Imperial Crown . $1449
Air conditioned, beautiful.

WATCH FOR COFFMAN'S BIG ANNOUNCEMENT

The —AB is coming watch next week's ad

Coffman

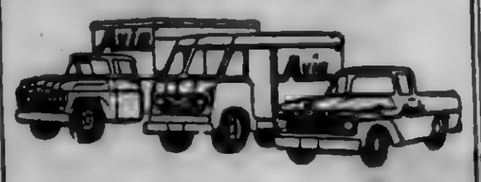
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

Rush Motor Sales, Inc.
3197 N. High St.
268-3575

Our
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
IS NOW OPEN

We Offer A Complete
Automotive Service
For All Makes Of Automobiles

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

---

clip me for fast action

HARTLEY Newspapers CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

8 WORDS
(2 Lines)
1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

16 WORDS
(4 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

17 18 19 20

20 WORDS
(5 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.70
2 Weeks . . $5.40

Or Call
BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $.....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Phone .....

ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO
HARTLEY Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rent Furniture
OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
Dinette Sets
Bedroom Suites
Washers and Dryers
Televisions, Stereos
(black and white and color)
Ranges
Refrigerators
Freezers
ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
253-2758
SAV-ON FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. Livingston Ave.
OPEN 9 - 9
Immediate Free Delivery

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
M styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition. 878-4163.

STEREO
Console model in full wood wal. mod. cabinet. Take over final 8 pymts. of $6.77. Four speed changer, radio, slide rule tuning. etc. 294-4631.

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 12 ft., $6; 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity disc. 444-7072.

GOOD MAGIC CHEF range, $20. (Purchased electric). 235-3923.

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8847.
1623 Harrisburg Pike

FRENCH Provincial buffet, $75. Heywood-Wakefield occas. chair, $30; maple rocker, $20; 4 bar stools, $5 ea.; leather top step table, $25; Danish modern coffee tbl., $30. BE. 1-[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, $30; maple dresser, $30; mahog. desk, $30; coffee table, leather top, $3. 443-1165.

LARGE OIL HEATER and tank, with blower. 276-2832.

BIRCH CAB., dbl. dr. sink, custom made, with all hdwe. and wall cabinets, $185; office desk; file cab.; leather swivel chair, like new, $135; 3 apt. refrigs., $30; beds, comp., $10; bedrm. suite, $45; couch, $5; vanity, $10; range, gas, $15; mahog. desk, $35. 239-3010

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 9; yellow print twin bedspread, [illegible]

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 14 cu. ft., dbl. door. Will sell or trade for $30 cash, trading stamps or gas heater for garage. TR. 8-3312 after 3.

KENMORE elec. dryer and auto. washer; 21" TV; am radio; range, elec. All for $150. Dbl. bed compl., like new, $40. BR. 6-2732.

GAS RANGE, Roper deluxe, "flame with brain," waist-hi [illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, 32," $40; 13 ft.x24 ft. awning or car port. BE. 1-8850.

4 Storm windows with screens, 30¾" x 31¼". BR. 4-7838

GAS heater, 5 rm. capacity. Very good cond. BR. [illegible]

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $6.50 PER 1000
466-6267

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
E. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9080 — TR. 9-8385

PORCH FURNITURE — Alum. chairs and 2 chairs; other misc. items. BR. 4-1283.

2 WHITEWALL snow tires, 8.50x14 — one Goodyear and one Firestone, good tread $6.00 ea. 1 Dayton snow tire, 6.00x14, some tread left, $3. Phone BR. 9-4678 Friday nite, Saturday or Sunday.

REFRIG., G.E., 6 ft.; range, Estate. BR. 4-3868.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, darns, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

2 PC. SECTIONAL davenport; occ. chair; 1 step end table; 1 corner bookcase; sm. round table; floor vibrator and miscellaneous. 291-4788.

2 LADIES' WINTER coats, size 40. Cheap. 279-2545.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACES
NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit. — $236.00.

Furnace Cleaning and Repair
AAA RESIDENTIAL HEATING SERVICE
24 HR. SERVICE
866-3606 or 268-8719

TWO LEATHER top step tables, matching coffee table, small round leather top table, excel. cond. Cheap. 237-2329.

ROSE CARPET, 9'x17', 9'x10'4", stairs, rugs, plus pad. $90. Swivel rocker, $10. 274-2806, evenings.

30" GAS RANGE, $30. [illegible]

2 DBL. drainboards, sink and fixtures, $25; 4-poster beds, antique. BR. 9-0469.

BEDS with dresser; upholst. chair; coffee tbl. with end tbls. to match; occas. tbls.; (2) 9x12 rugs; apt. size range, AMC. 444-9367.

STEREO RADIO
Combination. 1964 model. Take over payments on $87.15 balance. Call AX. 9-1112.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

GUITARS, only a few left! $34.95. Lessons available. Al Abrams, 2326 W. Broad St. BE. 8-4188.

DROPLEAF TBL. with 4 chrs.; 9x12 wool rug with pad. TR. 8-2[illegible]

BIKE, GIRL'S 26". Good condition. 471-5443.

DEN ROOM suite, 8 pc., mahogany, $90. 274-7506.

HAVE METAL wardrobe and roll-away bed. Sell or swap for chest of drawers and kitchen utility cabinet. 866-8297.

GAS RANGE; breakfast set, tbl. with 4 chairs; 2 table lamps; twin beds, complete; occ. table; vanity chair; tel. table; 2 bedrm. lamps; metal desk; hand lawnmower. 960 Berkeley after 5:30 p.m.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3901
(COLLECT)

SINGER DIAL CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Full price only $58.88 or payments of 96 per month. Call 221-0267.
SINGER

1963 model. Darns, patches, monograms automatically. Full balance only $49.16. Call AX. 9-1111

RUG — 9x12, gray floral, $15. 231-2720 after 3 p.m.

IF YOU have cast iron tables or chairs that are used but in good shape that you would like to dispose of for cash please advice by writing Mrs. Mary Hoover at 219 E. Town St., Cols., giving full description and prices and where furniture can be seen.

MOTOROLA stereo - Hi-Fi., mgh., excel cond., orig. $240. [illegible]

DIN. TABLE and 4 chairs; reclining chair; misc. 237-7178.

FIREWOOD
WELL SEASONED. Call West Jefferson — TR. 9-9624

TIRES
7:00x14, 2 snow, 2 standard, like new, $40. TR. 8-6760.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up. 2236 W. Broad — BR. 9-8188

WASHER fully automatic. A-1 cond., gtd. $45 491-1497.

BIKES
$7 to $30, 20" to 26". 878-6780.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES
HI 4-7[illegible]

ALUMINUM siding. Season end surplus of 1st grade, well known brand, 22.95 sq., applicators furnished if you desire 279-8869.

STOKERMATIC space heaters and furnaces. Used COMBUSTIONAIR, auto., $175. After 6 p.m., CA. 4-7362.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 6-8008.

80,000 B.T.U gas heater with thermostat. BR. 4-3260 eves.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET
Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only
$262
Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.
GIANT Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3762 day or night.

WASHING mach., partly automatic, gd. cond. HI. 4-3747.

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new. 434 N. Cassady Rd., 258-0339.

HAND LOOMED RAG RUGS OR RUNNERS. HI. 4-5938.

EXTENSION LADDERS, wooden. Reasonable. BR. 9-7989.

RANGE, ELECTRIC, $40. [illegible]

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. ELLIS BROTHERS HARDWARE

FLR. LENGTH wedding gown, sz. 8. Like new. 444-6884.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

ESTATE gas range with Grid-all. 36 in., good cond. $35. [illegible]

BATHINETTE and Bassinet, trade for 5 books of TV stamps. BR. 9-9655.

SELL or ex. for stamps: football shoes, 8½, worn twice. Football uniform, sz. 18. Pitchback. Boy's Schwinn bicycle, 26 in. Tetherball. Girl's shoe roller skates, sz. 7. 443-7149.

STUDY hall type school chairs with writing arm. Ideal for homework or telephone. Good cond. Also available: 4 used office size desks, perfect if refinished. 878-3820, 878-8176.

WINCHESTER 12 gauge, new, model 37, with case. SAVAGE, bolt action, 3 shot, 222, gun rack and shell belt. 274-3137.

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THRIFT SHOPPE
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-9.
120 S. Gulf St. 1809 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

ELEC. bathrm. heater; weights and measure scale; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 12½; deep freezer, Aurora Maid; pair men's bowling shoes, sz. 11½; dbl. bed box springs. CL. 3-6663.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

DIN. SET, oak, 4 chairs; end tables; floor lamps; misc. BE. 1-3808.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Complete outfits — knit, fur, wool, etc., or will make to order. $5 worth for 1 bk. of stamps or cash. SPECIAL OFFER—Barbie Doll and complete outfit, $20 value for $15 or 3 books stamps. 868-1184.

ADMIRAL refrig., apt. sz., across-top freezer, [illegible] 7-8977.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Oct. 9 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3742, 3543 Sullivant.

2 RMS. NEW furniture, refrig., gas range. BR. 9-1943.

RESTAURANT booths, counter bar. BR. 9-3551.

TWO 650x15 top quality Goodyear w.s.w., almost new, $12 ea. One 670x15 at $8. All 3 for $30. BR. 4-6318 after 5.

GIRLS' USED DRESSES AND COATS. All nice, clean, good cond., terrific bargains. Sizes subteen 5 and petite 5. Private owner. BR. 9-0917.

GRUNDIG TK-46 stereo tape recorder, port. $175 or trade for stereo tape deck to build into wall. BR. 4-8315 aft. 5.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

NET PLAY PEN, high chair, potty chair, stroller, jumper chair, maple baby crib. Like new. BR. 4-4769.

AIR COMPRESSOR, Binks, 3 phase, 3 H.P. BR. 4-8245.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, $10 down, $6 mo. BE. 5-0932.

FURNACE, Armstrong, gas, 105,000 BTU, with pipe. 878-0934.

COFFEE TABLE, TV, refrig., Tappan range, dinette set, formals, sz. 5. 237-0819 after 5:30 p.m.

Brand New Furniture
9 pc. Maple Bunk Bed set ... $49
5 pc. Dinette set ... $29
7 pc. Dinette set ... $69
9 pc. Dinette set ... $79
Maple Desk and Chair ... $24
6 pc. Colonial Liv. R. Suite $159
Early Amer. Hidden Bed ... $145
2 pc. Modern Liv. Rm. Suite $85
2 pc. Bedroom Suite ... $68
Early American Recliner ... $49
Hollywood Bed, compl. with head board, mattress, box springs and frame ... $45
4 pc. Bar Set ... $79
Phone BR. 4-4291

CHILDREN'S swing set, $5; gas dryer, Hamilton, $35; gas range, auto., Tappan; 26" girls' bike, $10. BR. 9-6684.

MARSHANT calculator, good working cond. TR. 9-8136.

AIR COMPRESSOR — 1½ h.p. single stage, Curtis, with tank and controls, $125. 877-6235.

KROLLER baby bed, comp., 4 adjustments with new Kant Wet mattress. TR. 8-0129.

VACUUM CLEANER
ELECTROLUX with attachments including paint sprayer, demother and paper bags. Full cash price $18.95 or terms if desired. Call 221-0287.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.00x14, w.s.w., with wheels, used 1 season; 4-Speed Queen ironer, excel. condition. [illegible]

NORGE DELUXE autom. washer (needs transmission repair), $30. Phone BR. 4-1345.

'57 FORD RANCH WAGON, has been dependable family 2nd car. (Must sell, inherited 3rd car). Neat and clean. Should have new shocks and volt reg. adj. (mech. ext. about $30). Asking $150 but will accept reas. offer. For appt., call TR. 8-3824 (Lin. Village).

2 WOOL RUGS, 9x11 and 9x9, both $20. 444-2989.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR; Duratherm oil heater; elec. welder. Power Craft, 225 amp. TU. 9-5980.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining rm. table (not dropleaf) and chairs; bookcase desk; occ. chair. 444-9489.

LADY'S grey casual coat, size 16, like new. Reas. 274-4894.

FUR coat, $9; chair, $10; NEP-N-NAP, [illegible] BR. 6-5042.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $75.
Starlite white double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $88.
Danish modern wal. sofa, 6 foam reversible cushions, $48.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Heavy Colonial oval braided rug, $9.
Nutmeg solid maple deacon's bench, $19.
Solid maple dropleaf harvest table with plastic top, $44.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Modern davenport with matching chair, $68.
Modern 5 pc. Formica top dinette set, $28.
Large recliner in nylon and vinyl, $29.
Spice maple bunk beds,2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Bond cedar wardrobe, lots of room, $38.
Nylon frieze sofa bed, sleeps two, $48.
Please call 276-5779, 9 to 5.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 14-16; girl's sz. 4, 5, 6; ladies' sz. 14. Excel. cond. Very reas. 291-7466.

ABC WELDER, 110, 220; heavy duty bench vise, $25; RCA tape recorder, $40; 6 and 12 volt battery charger, port., $20. 85 S. Richardson, eves.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, deluxe. BR. 9-4485.

RCA ELECTRIC range, 2 glass door ovens, deluxe model, 4 yrs. old, like new cond.; boy's sz. 46 sport jacket, worn 1 fall. BR. 9-8932.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1956

BACK YARD SALE
CLOTHES AND MISCL.
OCT. 8-9
THURS., 1 P.M.; FRI., 8 P.M.
LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
438 LOMBARD

MINK COLLAR, pastel, 20", like new, $35. UN. 8-6666.

FIREWOOD, 444-1526
[illegible]
FIREWOOD

'54 LADY KENMORE washer and dryer, used 7 mos., fully auto. Perf. cond. 237-8381.

SOFA — Nylon, light green. Perf. cond. BE. 1-9788.

REFRIG., elec., good condition. Reasonable. HI. 4-9685.

3-PASSENGER seat for Econoline or Chev. van; Hi-fi stereo. Walnut console. 279-7737.

GENERAL ELECTRIC range, $35. Good. 471-8360.

5 PC. MAPLE dining furn., $75. Free rug. BR. 4-7068.

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, 12-gauge, sgl. shot. Excel. condition. BR. 6-1002 after 4:30.

ELECTROLUX
With attachments. Pay off balance of $21.00. Call AX. 9-1113.

WASHER, Spin Dryer ("Hoover apt."), 16x31x36, on rollers. 235-3563, eves. and weekends.

CLOTHING, bike, costumes, dishes, etc. BR. 9-7647, weekend.

SPACE HEATER for 2 or 3 rooms, $15. BR. 9-8632.

WRINGER WASHER
Runs perfect. $30.
[illegible]

TV, 21", beautiful thin line, like new Sylvania. 231-3160.

PEARS, 32 BU., or 1½ bskts tr. stamps. 64 S. Wheatland.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 26 volume, with bookcase. Good condition. $35. HI. 3-1275.

RANGE, 36 in. elec., $60; rocker, $10; oil heater, $45; Zenith TV, as is, $30. BR. 4-9146.

REFRIG., very good cond., $35. BR. 4-4660 aft. 5:30.

GAS CONVERSION burner, $12. TR. 8-6244

RADIO — A.M.-F.M. comb.; 21" TV, Thin Line Munts, $25; 21" TV, Crosley, $20. BR. [illegible]

REFRIG., 9 cu. ft., Frigidaire, good cond. BR. 9-2646 after 6 p.m.

COMB. DISHWASHER and sink. G.E., good cond. Will trade for breakfast set or furniture. [illegible]

DIN. RM. SET, lg. 8 pcs., table, buffet and 6 chairs, $60. Dbl. bed. Complete, $35. 444-6111.

MEN'S sport jackets; top coats; overcoat; formal jackets, slacks, sz. 40 - 42. 268 N. Ardmore Rd.

ROASTER, WESTINGHOUSE, with cabinet; child's lg. swim pool; ladies' coats, sz. 12; hand crocheted bedspread; new coffee and end tables. BE. [illegible]

GUN, 16 gauge, H and R, 3 shot, bolt action with poly choke. Excel. cond. 279-7091.

BEDR. SUITE, 5 pcs., gd. cond. $30. BE. 7-1447 after 5 p.m.

HEATER, gas, 80,000 B.T.U., with thermo. and blower, $40; baby crib, complete, $5. BR. 4-1046.

BROWN SUEDE coat; Westinghouse roaster. BR. 4-6772

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM, complete size 10. 237-2909.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, AUTO. Perf. cond. $60. CL. 8-6397.

STORM doors, aluminum comb., 3'x5'8", like new BE. 8-0714.

HOT WATER heater, elec., 30 gal.; Hotpoint elec. range, deluxe model, 30" oven with rotisserie, 2 yrs. old. 237-9631.

MAPLE HUTCH, 32"; Singer maple console elec. sewing mach.; fireside chr.; step tbl.; lamps; also skillets; toaster. BR. 9-6477.

BAR SELLS REASONABLE. BR. 6-6518

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN
Save money, pick your own on the following varieties: Baldwin, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Northern Spy and Winesap. Bring containers.
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
Sorghum - Apple Butter
SKYLANE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.
491-1075

PHILCO REFRIG.
100% frost free, reg. $369.95
NOW ONLY $260
Only 3, white, turquoise, yellow

SOFAS BY BERNE
Reg. $400 to $700 values.
NOW ONLY $200-$360

BEDROOM SUITES
Reg. $700 to $1400
NOW ONLY $360 TO $600.
34th year in business. You always save more at the SOUTH SIDE FURNITURE STORE.
1234 S. High — Open Eves. HI. 4-3515

CHROME TABLE and chairs, yellow; dresser and chest; misc. items. All good cond. BE. 5-7942.

COAL — Ky. Premium Lump, $14.25. W. Va. Scarlet Flame Lump, $16.75. W. Va. oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget.
SOUTHEAST COAL CO.
HI. 4-2040

[illegible], MAGIC Chef [illegible] range; pract. new floor lamp; table lamp; bowling ball (left handed) and bag, used 3 times; ladies overnight bag; fireplace set; radio; electric mixer; toaster; card table. BR. 9-0615.

TV, MOTOROLA console, swivel base, U.H.F. converter, excel. cond.. $150. BE. 7-1506.

BUFFET; metal bedstead; small table; ironing board. BR. 4-3578.

MEN'S CLOTHING: shirts, 16½; trousers, sz. 46; underwear, sz. 46; shoes, 10½D; draperies. CA. 1-9839.

DESK and chair, mahog., leather top; bookcase, excel. 444-1872.

15 NEW teenage skirts, dresses, etc.; 15 slightly used garments, all for $20. BR. 4-5071.

HAND MADE quilts; antique coverlet; new hand made Afghan. BR. 4-1618.

TAPPAN gas range, 36"; breakfast set, maple, table and 4 chairs; TV, RCA, 24"; din. rm. suite, walnut, 7-pc., just like new. BR. 4-3283.

BREAKFAST SET, yellow Formica, extends, excel. cond., $35 or will trade for something of equal value. 866-1740.

5 ROOMS
FURNITURE, COMPLETE.
1 OIL, 1 GAS, 1 COAL HEATER.
MUST SELL, TR. 8-4606.

47' STOCKADE FENCE. Best offer. 279-3576.

STORM DOOR, standard size, auto. closer and alum. guard, $15. (Screens included). 878-3660.

RUMMAGE SALE — Dishes, skirts, sweaters, shoes, trousers, shirts, and misc., 5c to $2; coats, 15c to $3. VET'S VARIETY, 2365 Sullivant. TUES. TO SAT., 9:30 TO 1:30.

REFRIGERATOR, SEVEL GAS, 12 cu. ft., sm. freezer, $17. BE. 7-7709.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

2-PC. CABINET, glass top, at least 75 yrs. old. Can be refinished. See at 4081 Doney St.

G.E. FILTER-FLO washer, pink, 4 yrs. old, $65. 878-6207.

ADDRESSOGRAPH machine and eqpt., good cond. BR. 9-3791.

TABLE and 4 chairs, $5; bookcase, $5; dresser, $5; (3) tires, (2) 800x14, (1) 600x15. CL. 8-[illegible]

PLAQUES and novelties, unpainted rubber and Corjeal molds. 519 E. Main St.

GARAGE Rummage Sale. Old and new merchandise. Some antiques. 1141 Oakwood Ave., Saturday, Oct. 10.

7-PC. DINETTE, brown - tan, $40; mangle ironer, $6; 6 poster bed with springs, $30; baby bed, new mattress, $20; youth bed, new mattress, $30; (3) upholst. chrs., $5 ea.; other misc. furniture. 878-4286.

YOUTH BED, chest - drawers, $30. 279-3512.

BASSINET, pad, $5; sofa bed, $10; Kelvinator refrig., $30; power lawnmower, $10. Misc. Cheap. 491-1461.

UPHOLST. CHAIR; cooler; air purifier; playpen; man's topcoat, sz. 40; wedding gown and veil, sz. 10; P.B., H.B. books. Cash or trading stamps. 443-0870.

BABY bassinet, comp.; 2 formals, 2 maternity suits, sz. 11-12. Very reas. Cash or stamps. [illegible]

HEATER, Humphrey, 65,000 B.T.U.; vacuum cleaner, Westinghouse; electric clock. BE. 5-7927.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sponsored by Xi Gamma Sigma Sorority, Oct. 10, beginning at 10 a.m.
Rear Texaco Station
2006 E. Main St.
Dinette set, lounge chairs, auto. washer, cribs, lamps, appliances, 1-wheel trailer, guns, 20" power mower, record player, dishes, tape recorders, antiques: clocks, wardrobe, book case, kettles, farm bells, Victrola, etc.

DINETTE table, 4 chairs, mahogany; 1 match. step tables. 491-4823 after 5:30 p.m.

FREEZER, CROSLEY upright, $120; WALNUT TABLE, 4 chairs, $20. Call 443-8365.

HOTPOINT pushbutton range, $35; 2 child's overstuffed chairs, $10 ea. 877-3207.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH, Simmons, $15. 486-4963.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Very reasonable. BR. 4-0727.

RANGE, Hot Point, and 2 bird [illegible]

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

18 FT. Henry, 75-HP Johnson mtr., Sterling trailer. 870-6696 eves.

LIONEL ZW transformer, cost $59, sell for $15; Polaroid model 80A Land Camera, cost $75, sell for $40, used only twice. 236-9070.

14 FT. THOMPSON boat and trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. Excel. cond. By owner. BE. 9-1136.

14' THOMPSON boat, 40 h.p. motor. Ski equipment. New skis. 9076. BE. 5-4760 aft. 6.

BOAT TRAILER, $50.
BR. 4-6068

5 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD, excel. cond. $30. 443-3015.

'63 STAR CRAFT, 16 ft., deluxe with white nylon top and mfr. curtains. [illegible] 2. Extras, horn, compass, tac, cigarette lighter, 12 volt inter. lights, carpeted floor, skis and rope. 2 No. 9 Bronson anchors, paddle, ladder, life jackets, two 12 V. batteries, heavy duty Gator tilt trailer or extra wheel and tire, 2 speed wench, '63 Johnson V4 75 H.P. mtr., less than 15 hrs. running. $1995. Financing available. 236-4366.

DID HE FIND A GOLDMINE?
NOPE,
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BR. 4-1155



JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS discussion programs are also gaining in popularity and feature programs for elementary-through-high-school-age young people. The program is patterned after the one offered for adults, and includes some 2000 group throughout the country. Included in the local Junior Great Books Program are from left, Roseann Moehrman, 11; Carol Neustadt, 10; Naomi Alderstein, 10; Lisa Brustein, 12, and Jeremy Brustein, 10.

Councilman To Press For Glue-Sniffing Law

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

City fathers will be asked to adopt a closer paternal interest in the city's glue-sniffing youths when they are handed an ordinance being prepared this week by Councilman Harvey H. Alston.

The ordinance, patterned after those adopted in other cities, is aimed at Fagin-esque denizens who procure for, or encourage the sale of, glue that contains things which can cause intoxication, brain damage and other physical or psychological harm.

One such glue is the so-called "airplane" glue.

Impetus is added to the proposed legislation by parents and others alarmed by reports that "glue-sniffing" is spreading through the city's teenage ranks.

Police last week found an alleged glue-sniffing den in a wooded area in Hilltop's Holton Park. Fred Kilburn, juvenile officer investigating the case, doubts whether this incident touches all persons involved in this curious and dangerous teenage fad.

He fears that glue-sniffing is on the increase.

Has Led To Deaths

Glue-sniffing first gained prominent attention in western United States, when a youth died from causes attributed to it. His mother, in the interest of other youths and their parents, requested the story be published.

A few days ago, an 18-year-old Salt Lake City youth was convicted of killing a companion during a "glue-sniffing" session. Defense contended the youth was temporarily insane as the result of the sniffing.

Toxicologists and psychiatrists testified during the trial that inhaling the chemicals in airplane glue could make a person irrational and not in control of his acts.

Locally, about 40 cases this year have come to the attention of the Juvenile Court officials, according to Frederic L. Faust, director of social services at the Juvenile Center. He said a like number of incidents have occurred in the last several years.

Aside from the glue-sniffing den found on the West Side, detected offenders come from many sections of the city, including Upper Arlington and Whitehall.

Although many cases are referred to the Juvenile Center for remedial action, some cases where evidence is incomplete are not included in the center's statistics.

Both Juvenile Court officials and the police feel a "lot more is going on in the glue-sniffing set" than those cases which come to their attention.

Both agencies urge parents and others interested in the potentially dangerous situation to seek professional advice, their family doctor, or the Juvenile Bureau.

One technique of those using the glue is to squeeze it into a paper sack, hold it tightly to their face, and inhale the fumes.

Symptoms are dilated pupils of the eyes, erratic or unsteady movements, unusually serene or unusually irritated moods, and withdrawal from customary habits or activities.

Officials say one problem is the glue is easy to get. One youth, a confessed "pusher" or seller to other users, said he regularly made small purchases at several South Side stores.

Apparently, there are two types of airplane glue being used, says Clifford Tyree, supervisor of the center's delinquency department. One dries more slowly, giving the user longer inhalation and toxic effect.

The habit can be expensive, as well as dangerous. There is one case where a youth admitted using 20 to 30 tubes during a "lost weekend."

According to Tyree, one deterrent to widespread use is the normal reaction of most boys to initial contact with the glue. In some instances the reaction is similar to a "first cigarette." Repugnant odor, choking, nausea and other repelling effects.

Director Faust indicated most offenders are products of average or above-average environment. And most become first offenders by joining a group. Those who go it alone, he feels, have side problems which need attention.

There is a noticeable lack of glue-sniffing offenders from the city's below-average environs. Both Faust and Tyree feel this is because youths with this background get their "kicks" from more aggressive outlets.

It was pointed out that neither a girl, nor a Negro of either sex, has been involved to date.

Offenders are usually in the 14 to 17 year old bracket.

Councilman Alston stated the ordinance he is preparing will not discourage sale of glue in proper channels and intended for proper use. Penalty for improper sale or encouragement to juveniles may be as stiff as a $500 fine and/or six months in jail, according to the court's discretion.

"My interest in this ordinance," Alston said, "is the welfare of our children, each and every one."



HONORED

RICHARD M. Lape of 673 Napoleon-av, was awarded a diamond service pin Oct. 7 in recognition of his 30 years with the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Hub Federal Founder Dead

Service for William Elberfeld, 64, 316 N. Columbia-av, founder of the Hub Federal Savings & Loan Association, was held Oct. 5 in the Bexley Methodist Church. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He served as first president of the loan association and was recently engaged in real estate development and construction.

Elberfeld was a graduate of Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, and had studied law, passing the Ohio State Bar.

He was a member of Bexley Methodist Church, Columbus Country Club, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and a charter member of the University Club.

Survivors include wife, Helen L.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Whitham, Mrs. Nancy Scholl and Martha Elberfeld; two grandchildren.

Great Books Discussion Groups Attract Seeking Minds Of All Ages

Everyone's wish to become wiser and better, to stretch his mind and find answers to the basic problems of life is fulfilled through participation in the fast-growing Great Books Discussion Programs.

Since its introduction in 1947, the program has grown to 3,000 groups throughout the country.

In the eastern Columbus area, discussion groups meet regularly twice a month for two hours at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, and at Jeffrey Mansion in Bexley.

Sixteen books are read. Their ideas and issues discussed in the season's 16 meetings, using a prescribed program of books for each year with titles from the great authors of the ages.

Two first-year Great Books Discussion Groups are available to area residents this fall, meeting every other Wednesday night from 8 to 10 at the Jewish Center, and on alternate Thursdays, 8 until 10, at Jeffrey Mansion.

There are no fees or educational requirements, and discussions are led by volunteers who have completed the Leader Training Course.

Information is available from Mrs. Phillip N. Hess, Great Books Council member, 2736 Bellwood-av, CL. 2-1641, or from the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731.



"TO BECOME MORE Mentally Alive," modern people all over the country are turning more and more to the great authors, and their significant answers to basic questions of life. Great Books Discussion Groups, 3000 strong, are flourishing in the United States. Several groups at different year levels meet regularly at the Jewish Center, and a first-year group also meets at the Jeffery Mansion in Bexley. Area Great Books Groups' members include, from left, Mrs. Harold Eisenstein, leader; Mrs. Abraham Brustein, Robert Welch, Ralph Kehr and, representing a Grove City group, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Odwarka.



HUNTING

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WHITEHALL RECREATION

More Than 500 Attend Fall's First Dance

Over 500 teenagers attended Whitehall's Junior and Senior High dance last weekend at at the municipal building.

Chaperones are needed for the dances and any adults who would like to chaperone a Junior High dance on Friday, or Senior High dance on Saturday night, may call LaCorte (237-8611).

Next dances will be held Oct. 16 and Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The recreation center at the municipal building is open every day from 3 to 5 p.m. for ping pong, shuffle board, juke box (top 15 records). Four square and tether ball will be added.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 will be open to junior and senior high students.

There will be an adult round and square dance Saturday, Oct. 17 at the municipal building.

Ernest Winnestaffer will be the caller. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m., and lessons will be given.

Recreation Department will open its basketball season soon with two leagues.

Men from 19 through 26 years will play Tuesday evening and men from 27 up will play Wednesday evening. Men interested may call LaCorte at 237-8611.

All church teams are welcome. Players must live in Whitehall.

Boys 15 through 18 who would like to play basketball in a league, should start forming a team. The league will start at the end of October.

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DEATHS

WORLEY, Etta E., 73, of 3178 E. Sixth-av. Survived by husband, Richey, daughter, three brothers, sister, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 7 in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

FLODIN, Lucille R., 72, of 3380 Broadmoor. Survived by son, sister, five grandchildren. Service Oct. 3 at the Long Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

RAHAL, Robert, 64, of 1672 E. Livingston-av. Survived by three brothers, sister, sister-in-law. Service Oct. 5 in the Greek Orthodox Church. Interment, Sunset by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

DEMING, Elizabeth M., 40, of 4562 Amesbury-rd. Survived by husband, Arden; two sons, daughter, parents, sister, two brothers, niece and nephew. Service Oct. 6 in the Washington Avenue EUB Church. Interment by the Held Funeral Home.

O'DEA, Bernard Patrick, 54, of 533 N. Columbia-av. Survived by wife, Helen, two brothers, four sisters, daughter. Requiem High Mass Oct. 6 in the St. Thomas Church. Interment St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

PITTENGER, Edith Marie, 70, late of 1679 Niagara-rd. Survived by husband, Jesse E.; son, two grandchildren. Service Oct. 5 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Lithopolis.

HARTFIELD, Edward L., 61, of 1053 Bryden-rd. Survived by daughter, three sisters and brother. Service Oct. 5 at the Criss Brothers Funeral Home, Newark. Interment, Wilson Cemetery, Newark.

IN KOREA

Army Sp. 5 Frank D. Trent, whose wife, Sharon, lives at 3115 Brownlee-av, was assigned to the 38th Artillery Brigade's 2d Artillery in Korea. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Seeks Transfer

Balgis, Inc., of Whitehall Confectionery, 4227-29 E. Main-st, Whitehall, seeks to transfer a beer and wine carryout license to William M. Day, of the same address.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)
Date of filing: Sept. 16, 1964. Title of publication: Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Spectator. Frequency of issue: weekly.
Location of known office of publication: 3466 West Broad St., Columbus, Franklin, Ohio 43204. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not printers): 3466 West Broad St., Columbus, Franklin, Ohio 43204.
Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher, C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43204. Editor, C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43204. Managing editor, Marcus T. Orr, 914 Demorest Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.
Owner: Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 3466 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204; C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: none.

	Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date
Total No. copies printed (net press run)	22,800	22,800
Paid circulation:		
To term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery or by other means	13,788	13,684
Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise	300	325
Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier, delivery, or by other means	8,370	8,300
Total No. of copies distributed	22,458	22,279

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
C. C. Hartley
ES — 10-8

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, 360 S. Yearling Road, until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st day of October, 1964, for the purchase of one station wagon with the trade-in of one station wagon.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, in his office at 360 S. Yearling Road, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Whitehall Fire Department, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed by:
Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall
ES—10-8; 10-15

BID FOR CRUISER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, October 20, 1964, for the purchase of one (1) 2-Door Sedan and to be exchanged thereon one (1) 1963 2-Door Ford Sedan. Serial No. 3C61W179295 Model 61. Bids will be considered on either standard or automatic shift.

Specifications for Sedan are on file in the Office of the Mayor.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Cruiser."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council
ES—10-8, 10-15

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of August, 1964, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Whitehall City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1964, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Whitehall City School District, for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being: a renewal of a part of a three (3) mill existing levy, being a reduction of two-tenths (0.2) mill to constitute a tax of two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty-eight cents ($0.28) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
E. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk
Dated September 16, 1964.
ES — 10-1, 10-8, 10-15, 10-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1964, at 3 p.m., at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling-rd, to consider the following:

Case No. 190

Request of Richard F. Broughton for a special permit under general commercial district for a coin-operated car wash at 3350 E. Main St., on the north side of E. Main St., lot No. 1 and part of Lot No. 2 of the Blower Addition.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Ordinance No. 71-64

"Amending section 133.5 (1) of the codified ordinances of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, to include indoor motion picture house from prohibited uses in subsection 14 of the zoning code, and declaring an emergency," would amend the zoning code as stipulated.

Ordinance No. 71-64, the codified ordinances and the report of the planning and zoning commission on the proposed amendment are on file at City Hall and available for inspection to any interested person.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Signed,
Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk
ES—10-8, 10-15

New TOPS Club Meets At Rosehill

A newly organized TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Rosehill Elementary School, 760 Rosehill.

TOPS is a national organization, approved by the American Medical Association. It is for men, women, teenagers and tiny tots.

A non-profit organization, it has no commercial interests, but concerns itself entirely helping to correct a common problem, overweight.

TOPS provides the encouragement and incentive to those who find it difficult to lose weight alone, through group therapy and re-educating one's eating habits. It is not a course of a few weeks or months, but a continuing program.

Anyone with a weight problem may attend this meeting.

For further information call: Rachel Kistner, BR. 9-6035.

OFFICERS PLAN CLASS

All circle officers of the Eastview Methodist Church WSCS are requested to attend a training class at the church Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. The session will start with a fellowship time, after which training will be conducted by the officers of the WSCS executive board. A meeting and refreshments will conclude the evening.

HUMBOLDT SMILERS PLAN ANNIVERSARY

Humboldt Smilers, a social organization consisting of wives of members of Humboldt Lodge 476 of Masons, will celebrate its 40th anniversary, Oct. 13, IOOF Hall, W. Fifth-av.

The late Mrs. Aggie Meinsen will be remembered as the organizer.

Reservations must be made before Oct. 11, by contacting Mrs. O. C. Jording or Mrs. Claude Lowry.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Mrs. George Wolf, 862 Bryon-av, is the newly elected program director to the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club. She is employed as a psychiatric social worker with the Juvenile Diagnostic Center.



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Call BR. 9-9427

WANTED!
PART TIME PERSONNEL
To work as supervisor in Whitehall Recreation Department.
Age — 20 years or older. Some type of experience in recreation preferred. Whitehall residents given preference.
Contact John LaCorte, Whitehall Municipal Building
675 Yearling Road between 3 and 6 P.M. daily.

OCT 1964

Rustic Ridge Homes Offered

Rustic Ridge, located south of Livingston-av off Hamilton-rd, is the newest development to be added to the Columbus area.

The houses, brick twin-singles built by Hall Homes, feature two and three bedroom arrangements with basements.

Presented by Robert Hasson Realtors, 46 S. James-rd, the homes will be open daily for inspection. The realtor announces that trades can be worked out.



Robert Hasson

An old Chinese proverb reads, "To open a book brings profit." How much profit are you getting from the nearly 700,000 books at your Columbus Public Library?

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221-9543
446 HOLTZMAN
(1st Street East of Nelson Between Broad and Main)
253-2703

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This Coupon Good For:
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Good Oct. 12, 13, 14, 1964 Only.
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446 Holtzman Ave.
(1 block east of Nelson off Main)
253-2703

Triple Nomination Introduces Hilliard Homemaker Choice

To be nominated once for the local title of Suburban Homemaker of the Year would be a testimonial enough to thrill any woman in the community.

To get a second and third pat on the back in the same contest is not only unprecedented but akin to celebrating a silver wedding anniversary with the birth of a first grandchild the first day in a new home.

Just such a triple special compliment came to Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Arnold, 72 W. Main-st, Hilliard, this week when the mother of six was nominated in The Spectator's Suburban Homemaker Contest by Mrs. Milton Mann, 341 Conklin-dr, and Mrs. Richard L. Kuhn, 3001 Walcutt-rd.

Mrs. Arnold, when told of her admirers' letters of nomination, admitted that she was "flabbergasted," adding that she hopes she lives up to the fine compliments her friends submitted.

A few excerpts from the women's letters describe Mrs. Arnold:

"She is always willing to help a friend with transportation or baby sit or run errands or prepare food or "straighten up" a home in time of sickness.

"Dorothy and her family had the privilege of helping a mission church get a foothold in this community. They as a family have cleaned the church, washed windows, mowed the lawn and generally restored order to the surroundings.

"Although it was not a question of losing weight when she signed up for two courses in physical fitness at the Hilltop Y, she thoroughly enjoyed exercising and the personal grooming courses. She firmly believes in having her children walk whenever possible or ride a bicycle in place of being taken by car.

"Much more than just a member who pays dues and attends meetings, she has helped with Fun Fair (money raising project of Scioto-Darby Schools). She has served as room mother chairman, and as room mother several times.

"She makes most of the clothes for their three little girls. Last winter she enrolled in a night school course in advanced tailoring and made herself a winter coat. The children always 'look nice,'".

Each child is treated as an individual; none is compared to the other. She has made the search for knowledge a game; two children publish their own newspaper; the oldest works for the local photographer; her youngest is 'Peter Pan' on shopping expeditions.

Is Mrs. Arnold "one in a million" or do you know someone who might qualify for the title, "Suburban Homemaker of the Year?"

There is less than one month remaining to submit your entry blank (inside this newspaper today) before our Saturday, Oct. 24 deadline.

Remember, that woman or women who might be selected as The Spectator's Homemaker(s) will travel, all expenses paid, to Chicago late next month for the national convention.

In Chicago, local winners will compete for $5000 and the national title of Suburban Homemaker. If your nominee should be the national winner, you would receive $500.

Remember to accompany your entry blank with a letter of not more than 500 words, telling us about this "special" friend of yours.

Your nomination should be sent to: Suburban Homemaker Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

Don't let this special way of saying, "Thank you for being someone special," slip away before the deadline. Besides, we like to read nice letters about nice people.



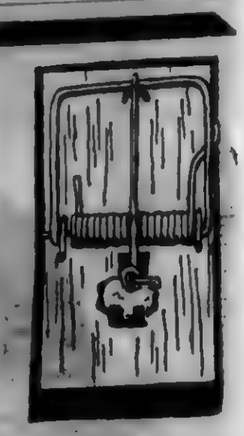
DOROTHY ARNOLD takes time out to compliment finger painting effort of six-year-old daughter Diane. Mrs. Arnold, also mother of five older Arnolds, set a new precedent at The Spectator this fall by being nominated three times in the Suburban Homemaker Contest.



SHOW SAFETY HEATER

A NEW TYPE of baseboard portable electric heater is examined by city officials. Called Port-A-Stat, the heater reduces temperature when any obstruction covers the grille, Paul Kalian of Brenner Associates, 3262 E. Main-st, announced. Placing tissue paper over the heater to test its sensitivity are, from left, E. J. Brophy, assistant chief of fire prevention; Walter Strickfaddes, fire chief, City of Columbus and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

The beauty experts say that every woman can be attractive. There's a host of books on the secrets of charm and personality development ready and waiting for you at the Columbus Public Library.



ONE WAY TO DO IT . . .

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Eagle Award Is Presented To Strickling

The Eagle award, highest in Scouting, will be presented to Alan Strickling Monday night at a formal court of honor of Troop 166 in the Bexley Methodist Church.

To obtain his Eagle award, Alan had to earn a total of 21 merit badges in different aspects of Scouting. At present, he is serving as senior patrol leader in Troop 166, the highest elected office in the troop. He has also been inducted into the Order of the Arrow, an honorary Scout camping society.



Strickling

Alan, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Strickling, 361 Gahanna Southern, and is in the ninth grade at Gahanna Lincoln High School.

The crawfish often is called "freshwater lobster."

Gosnell Funeral Home Announces Remodeling

Paul W. Gosnell, director of the Gosnell Funeral Home, 3431 E. Main-st, announces the completion of remodeling of the home.

Enlarged parking facilities on the paved parking lot at the rear of the home were also recently completed as part of the building program started while Lawrence L. Gosnell, founder, was still living. The business, founded in 1937, at 275 E. Town-st, is now owned and directed by his son, Paul W. Gosnell.



Paul W. Gosnell

A new rear door leading to the parking lot was also added.

The east chapel, formerly part of the church familiar to area families who have attended services there for many years, has also been decorated. The pews, stained glass windows and general appearance of the chapel have been retained, and it is the only chapel in the area which was at one time part of a church.

A private casket display room offers an added convenience. Ambulance and invalid coach is provided.

Mrs. O. L. Lindenbolt and Mrs. Paul W. Gosnell serve as lady attendants.

Mr. Gosnell invites the public to come in and see the remodeled and enlarged funeral home.

HILLVIEW ESTATES
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LARGE ½ TO 1 ACRE LOTS ON OR NEAR A PICTURESQUE STOCKED LAKE. WELL RESTRICTED — NATURAL GAS AVAILABLE— LOCATED 2 MI. EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG —JUST OFF U.S. 40 (E. MAIN ST.)—PRICED FROM $2,975.00. ONLY $300.00 DOWN. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

1964 Frozen Fruit Pack Up; Vegetables Less

Fruit — apples, cider, Tokay grapes, Bartlett pears
Vegetables — cauliflower, potatoes, celery, carrots, winter squash
Meat, Poultry — Beef chuck, ground beef, fryers, pork shoulder roasts, eggs (medium)
Other — frozen and canned food "specials", cheese

As the season for fresh produce comes to a close at local farms, it's appropriate to take a look at the supply of fruits and vegetables you'll find in frozen food chests for the winter months.

The pack of frozen deciduous fruits and berries, excluding juices, is expected to be much larger than last year. One thing you can count on is lots of red tart cherries for pie and tarts. Stocks of frozen cherries on hand Sept. 1 were almost double the 1963 pack on that date. And there will be more frozen strawberries, probably about 10 percent more than a year ago. Output of other fruits and berries is still uncertain, although generally larger crops point to some increase.



For frozen orange juice, it's another story—at least until the new crop is processed. On Sept. 1, stocks of frozen orange concentrate were seven percent below last year and nearly 50 percent below the usually heavy stock of two years earlier. Frozen orange concentrate has been moving relatively slow in recent weeks, but even so, packers' stocks when the new season starts will be less than carryover a year earlier.

Frozen vegetable supplies on Sept. 1, including potatoes, were still four percent under a year earlier, but that is nearly one-fifth larger than the 1958-1962 average. Among major commodities, cold storage holdings of asparagus, corn, peas, and French fried potatoes were somewhat smaller than a year ago, and those of corn and limas were sharply smaller. Supplies of snap beans, carrots and spinach are the same to slightly larger than a year ago, and those of broccoli, brussels sprouts and cauliflower were substantially larger.

Reports at this time indicate that total production of vegetables for processing in 1964 may be slightly less than last year. Compared with 1963, expected production of vegetables for freezing are sweet corn, down 16 percent; spinach, down eight percent; limas, down six percent; and peas down five percent. Snap bean production is also down.

At a later date we'll give you estimates for canned fruits and vegetables for the coming year.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Hall Of Fame Beckons High School Coaches

Leaders in sports, education and civic affairs are combining efforts this fall to enshrine 25 great coaches in Ohio high school football history in the Hall of Fame.

The coaches, all past presidents or presidents of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association, are being recognized for their outstanding contribution not only to athletics, but for their devotion to the academic goals of student athletes.

Three high school football coaches of Ohio already have received the nod for immortality, including two from Columbus schools.

These are: John Brickels, former coach at New Philadelphia High School and president of the league in 1937; Mike Hageley, Columbus North, league president in 1942, and Ralph Webster, Columbus East, who followed Hageley as league president in 1943.

Others who will be enshrined if the all-out all-Ohio drive succeeds are: Carl Brubaker, Shaker Heights; Homer Rice, Toledo DeVilbiss; Paul Brown, Massillon; Angus King, Cincinnati; Ike Trubey, Elyria; Jim Robinson, Canton Lehman; Jack Mollenkopf, Toledo Waite.

Heinie Beck, Warren Harding; Herald Roettger, Lockland; Tom Ness, Lakewood; Gil Smith, Van Wert; Glenn Ellison, Middletown; Dick Barrett, Youngstown East; **Mack Pemberton, Columbus West**; Chuck Mather, Massillon; George Vlerebome, Zanesville.

Wayne Stoddard, Akron North; Bill Kidd, New Philadelphia; Mel Knowlton, Alliance; Junie Ferrall, Barberton; Hal Paul, Steubenville; George Hardie, Youngstown Wilson; Bron Bacevich, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Bill Wilkins, Shelby, and Marv Moorehead, Upper Arlington.

The "Hall of Fame" building is being erected by the National Football Foundation at New Brunswick, N.J., near Rutgers University, on the site where the first football game in collegiate history was played between Rutgers and Princeton.

Football great Ernie Godfrey, active in the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Football Foundation, announced recently that plans for Ohio's section of the Hall of Fame building are not finalized.

There may be a "Bricks For Champions Corridor" for Ohio's immortalized high school football coaches, or final plans may bring about an "Ohio Room."

Other sections of the building will display a pageantry of football history, its great figures, great games, museum items and early gridiron equipment.

Marv Moorehead, Upper Arlington High School, is 1964-65 president of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association

Two PO Stations Are Discontinued

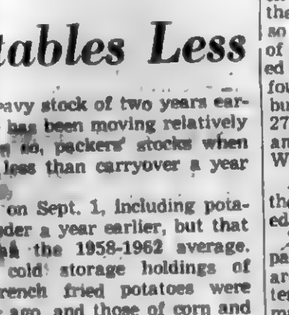
Postmaster Victor J. Bodish has announced that Postal Contract Stations in the Great Eastern and Great Western Shopping Centers have been discontinued and the station in the Great Southern Shopping Center has been relocated to the Big "R" Discount Store, 101 Great Southern-blvd.

Postal Contract Station bid notices have been sent to merchants in the area where contracts have been relinquished but as of this date the local office has been unable to secure a bid which is monetarily acceptable to the Department.

Postmaster Bodish said, "I would like any merchant interested in providing contract postal services in the area of the Great Western, Great Eastern or Northland Shopping Center to contact my office."

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Vol. VII, No. 6 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 14, 1964 | Total No. 318

QUICK RESPONSE

Sammy Jackson, of 4219 Dibber-av, Whitehall, placed an ad in the Spectator offering an outboard motor, boat and trailer for sale. He got a reasonable offer and had made the sale before his copy of the Spectator was delivered. For quick response, call BR. 4-1155 and ask for a Want Ad Taker.



FROM AROUND THE WORLD to Walnut Ridge, a record number of students who had been studying in American high schools abroad are enrolled at the E. Livingston-av junior-senior high this year. From left are, Greg Hastings from France, Tom Cowan from Spain, and Steven Engelman, Germany.

25 Young World Travelers Study At Walnut Ridge High This Year

Back home in the U. S. A. after interesting years of living and studying abroad, 25 American students are enrolled this year at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High. Their younger brothers and sisters are studying at area elementaries.

Mostly sons and daughters of American servicemen who have returned after being stationed in foreign countries, 16 of the group came from France.

The three pictured are representatives of the group.

Greg Hastings, now living at 1877 Riverdale-dr in Pine Hills, is the son of Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Hastings, stationed in Dreux, 50 miles from Paris, for the past two and a half years. Maj. Hastings is now assigned to Lockbourne AFB.

His sister, Cathy, is a seventh grader at Walnut Ridge.

Tom Cowan, a junior at Walnut Ridge, is the only student arriving home from Spain. The son of retired Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Cowan, his father is a native of the community and the family returned here at his retirement.

They lived in Spain for a year, and in Morocco, Africa, for a year before that. The family is at home at 1546 Lillian-ln.

Tom has three younger sisters—Pam and Candy are students at Willis Park Elementary, and Marilyn is at home.

Steven Engelman, 6560 Portsmouth-dr in Glen Meadows, is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Engelman. The family was stationed in Germany for three years.

His brother, Robert, is a ninth grader at Walnut Ridge, and brothers, Billy and David, although in the Woodcrest Elementary District, are studying at Maybury Elementary temporarily because of the school's overcrowding. A sister, Nancy, is enrolled at Woodcrest and a younger sister, Sherry, is still at home.

Other Walnut Ridge students coming here from France are Pat and Arnel

(Continued on Page 8)

Louis Armstrong Show Cancelled

The scheduled appearance of Louis Armstrong at Capital University Nov. 21 has been cancelled.

Armstrong will instead head up a troupe, under state department auspices, to tour Australia and the Near East.

IN BEXLEY

$900,000 Apartment, Snag In Merkle Plan Considered

A proposal to build another new apartment building on S. Parkview, and the apparent need for drastic revisions in plans for the Merkle Apartments on Broad-st were brought before Bexley Council Tuesday night.

Merkle, whose planned luxury apartment development on E. Broad-st at Merkle-rd stirred a storm of protest from residents opposed to rezoning the site from single-family residential, told council that the added expense of underground parking would make the project impractical.

Alternate plans, including a Sessions Village-type development, will be considered.

Council members, at the same session, nodded tentative approval to plans for a new office building, agreed to permit a coin-operated car wash on E. Livingston-av, and passed legislation to ban parking at certain intersections near Cassingham-av schools.

Council also took under study a request by a resident that the city vacate 18 inches of municipal property and permit a patio wall that he had inadvertently constructed on the land to remain.

Developer H. Burkley Showe, currently building a 24-unit, colonial-style apartment building at 465 S. Parkview-av at Bryden-rd, informed council that he was able to purchase the two adjoining lots to the south, and requested a permit to construct a 53-unit apartment on the site.

Expected to cost about $900,000, the three-story brick building would be designed in colonial style compatible to the apartment now under construction.

Showe and the architect, Bill Berger of Ted Pringle Associates, 566 Drexel-av, were informed that they would need to submit tentative plans and drawings that would meet with council's exacting specifications before being given permission to proceed.

Bexley Council maintains complete control over all planning details of new buildings, and a permit is issued only after plans meet council's approval.

Members had given this tentative approval to Mark Merkle's plans for his garden-type complex of apartments, including an underground parking arrangement.

This would, however, Merkle informed council, raise the cost of the project to more than $900,000, making the development financially infeasible.

He was advised to bring alternate plans, including one for a Sessions Village type of development, to the committee for study.

Council members signified their approval of present plans for a two-story office building on E. Livingston-av between Francis and College-av, and informed the developer he would be granted a permit providing he met their conditions:

The building would have the same 32-foot setback as Woodyard Funeral Home on the corner of Livingston-av at Francis, be limited to five tenants, provide for as much parking as possible in the rear of the building, and he must show a lease with the neighboring service station for additional parking spaces.

On the recommendation of the service committee, a per-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bexley High Student Journalists Are Top JAOS Prize Winners

Columbus area high school journalists fared well at the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools' annual convention, held last weekend, at Ohio State University, taking 18 places in 16 writing contests.

The capital city contingent was led by Bexley High School, which carted home eight prizes.

Carl Japikse, Spectator Boy Scout correspondent, picked up two first place trophies, while Bob Greene earned a first and third place.

Jack Roth and Lance Lisle each won a silver key for second place performances, and Judy Furman earned a third prize. Beth Cooper was given an honorable mention.

Upper Arlington was next in line with seven winners. Judy Brandes took home a first place trophy and a second place key.

Pat Wuichet and Candy Watkins were runner-up in their divisions, while Suzanne Purdy, Frank Ray and Beth Mathis earned third place keys.

Grandview's Jane Henry and South's Ruby Short each left Ohio State campus with keys signifying third place finishes.

John Vey of St. Joseph, Karen Lamoreux of Cleveland Lakewood, and Joan Horton of Hamilton Garfield were elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, for next year.

They replace Jim Wright of Loudenville, Anne Hill, Worthington and Kathy Egan, Lakewood, who served this year.

Mrs. Sara M. Amos of Bexley presided over the conventions as JAOS president.



NAMED TO FACULTY

COLLEGE OF St. Mary of the Springs recently named four members to its staff for this school year. From left: Julian Hurtubise was named finance director; teaching mathematics at the College this year is Dr. Fred Shadler, representative of the electro-music edition, Vienna, Austria; Jack D. Osbun, of Ohio State University, will instruct art classes; and Dr. Gaston Anido, right will head the Spanish department. Dr. Anido has published several books and articles in Cuba and in the United States. A fifth appointee, not pictured, is Rev. James Cooney, of the College of St. Charles, who was named dean of men at the college. Father Cooney will coordinate the newly adopted coeducational program initiated at the college this year.

New Format Introduced In The Spectator Next Week

A major change in the format of the Spectator newspapers will be made effective next Thursday, Oct. 22.

Circulation of the Metropolitan edition will be expanded by over 85,000 copies, bringing the total circulation of the eight Spectator papers to over 160,000 each Thursday.

Next week all editions of The Spectator will appear in the green cover sheet. The first sections of the paper will contain strictly local news edited for the area the paper serves. Back sections of the paper will be known as the Metro section and contain a wrap-up of area-wide news, features, the editorial page and want ads.

All paid subscribers will receive guaranteed delivery each week of the entire paper. Additional copies of the Metro section alone will be delivered to other homes in the area.

Effective next week, each carrier has been instructed to "rubber band" each paper and see that it is attached to the door knob or placed inside the screen door.

City Planning Body Hears 9 Area Issues

A 38-case agenda faced Columbus City Planning Commission members during their regular session on Wednesday. Of the nine area petitions involved, four were continued until the Nov. 18 meeting, three were approved, one was withdrawn and one denied.

Continued were the following requests:

Zone change from Suburban Residential to Apartment Residential along the north side of Refugee-rd on Marwood-rd in Walnut Bluff No. 1 and No. 2 subdivision. Applicant, Holroyd and Myers, Architects, 3201 W. Broad-st, proposed eight to 12-unit garden apartments.

Zone change from Restricted Rural Residential and M-1 Manufacturing to Apartment-Office-Residential and C-4 Commercial for the east side of Hamilton-rd between the

(Continued on Page 8)

WHA' HOPPEN?

Whitehall Council's Action Is Questioned

Paul Haytcher, Whitehall city solicitor, has been asked for an official opinion on the legality of action that apparently defeated legislation at the Oct. 6 council meeting.

The matter questioned is a request for a special permit which would allow construction of a coin-operated car wash at 164 S. Hamilton-rd, just south of the intersection with Fairway-blvd.

Supposedly defeated by council by a four-to-three vote, the legality of denying the permit is questioned on the basis of the proposal's approval by Planning and Zoning Commission.

Haytcher will present to council at the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 20, his opinion on whether this is sufficient or three-fourths majority of six votes required to override any recommendation of Planning and Zoning.

Under state statute:

"No such ordinance which differs from, violates, or departs from the plan or report submitted by the Zoning Commission shall take effect unless passed or approved by not less than three-fourths of the membership of the legislative authority."

And in Whitehall's City Code, in reference to a special permit:

"If recommended by Planning and Zoning Commission, such permit may be authorized by a vote of the majority of council. Otherwise, the same shall require the concurrence of six members thereto."

The matter of issuing a special permit to U-Kleen-It, Inc., for the construction of the coin-operated car wash has been before council off and on since last February.

A representative first appeared at a council meeting at that time, unprepared to officially submit his request, and was instructed on procedure.

In the months following, the request has been withdrawn and re-submitted, and was subjected to a series of delays.

Mrs. Weatherby Collects $25 In Football Contest

The old axiom about "if first you don't succeed etc." rang true again this week as Mrs. Franklin Weatherby, 2241 Agler-rd, collected $25 in The Spectator's Football Contest.

Mrs. Weatherby, who has competed in the contest every year, finally hit the jackpot, missing only six of the 28 contest games to out-guess 157 other entrants.

The winner got some good advice from her husband with whom she "compared notes." Mr. Weatherby was a runner-up in one of last year's contests.

"We'll get some bills payed," Mr. Weatherby said, accepting the check on behalf of his wife. The $25 the Weatherbys won could have been $50 or $100 if all games had been correct and they were paid subscribers.

Runnerup in last week's contest was George Cunningham, 55 N. Guilford-av, who had eight incorrect guesses. Mr. Cunningham won the contest once last year.

A three-way tie for third place belonged to Lester L. Baker, 3375 Broadmoor-rd, Jack Lauren, 4932 Betsy-dr and Mason Ashbrook, 3280 Daglow. Each had nine games wrong.

Remember, only one entry may be submitted per person although several may be sent in per family.

There are 28 more games on the contest page inside this paper today. It doesn't cost a cent to enter The Spec-

(Continued on Page 8)



MRS. WEATHERBY

Bikes Must Be Licensed In Whitehall

Whitehall's new ordinance for licensing all bicycles in the city is now in effect, and license tags must be purchased before Saturday, Oct. 31.

Anyone not complying with the law before the deadline date is subject to a fine of up to $50.

Applications may be picked up at the police station on Yearling-rd any time, and licenses may be purchased there Monday through Friday, 4 to 9 p.m., and in the lobby of the Municipal Building on Saturdays, 9 to 5.

Cost of the licenses is $1, to be renewed each year.

All bicycles with wheels over 20 inches in diameter must be licensed and, in the event the bicycle is sold or traded, transfer of the license tag must be registered at the police station.



MARK 'PATRIOTIC WEEK'

FROM COLUMBUS DAY through Yorktown Day, Oct. 12 through 19, Patriotic Education Week is being observed throughout Ohio by proclamation of Gov. James Rhodes. The event is sponsored by the Ohio Society Children of the American Revolution. Children of the Columbus Chapter, appropriately costumed for the observance are Sara, dressed for Yorktown Day, and John Fowler, as Christopher Columbus. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler, 484 Napoleon-av, they appeared on Loci's Toy Shop, Channel 10, Monday.



VOICES OF WALNUT RIDGE

Sandy, Sheila To Be Spectator Columnists

(Third in a series introducing Eastern Spectator columnists from area high schools.)

Two senior journalism students of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School will share columnists' responsibilities for the Eastern Spectator this year.

Sandy Sanders and Sheila Kinder will join forces in gathering news and reporting on scholastic and social affairs at the school.

Sandy is a member of the Library Club, GAA and girls basketball teams, and enjoys all spectator sports and dancing during leisure hours.

Her sister and two brothers are also students at Walnut-Ridge. Linda is a sophomore, Danny a ninth grader, and Gary is enrolled in the seventh grade.

Sheila lists music as her major interest, and is a member of the Senior Choir and the Senior Girls Ensemble.

She has two sisters, Donna, an eighth grader at Walnut-Ridge, and an older sister, Mrs. Thomas (Carole) Owens.

Both girls are still uncertain on career plans for the future.

OCT 1964

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Collision Kills Local Woman

Service for Mrs. Nina Immelt, 72, of 65 S. Hampton-rd, who died Oct. 13 as result of injuries received in a car crash in Lebanon Oct. 11, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment will be in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a member of the Southern Way Chapter of OES.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Doersam.

SALTZ, Daisy, 76, of 1963 E. Main-st. Survived by daughter, son, sister, two brothers, four grandchildren and great-grandchild. Service Friday, Oct. 16, in the Roller and Hapgood Funeral Home, Palo Alto, Calif. Interment, Sky Lawn Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, Clifford C., 86, of 1032 S. Remington-rd. Survived by daughter and son-in-law, two sisters. Service Oct. 10 in the Woodyard E. Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

FLOWERS, Willie, 1536 Bryden-rd. Survived by wife, Viola, six daughters, eight sons, mother-in-law. Service Oct. 10 in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment Evergreen Burial Park.

BATE, Carl H., 82, of 1599 Alum Crest-dr. Service Oct. 14 followed by cremation in the Cook and Son Crematory.

SHELBY, Edwin B., 94, of 2847 Johnstown-rd. Survived by two sons, two daughters, two grandchildren. Service Oct. 15 in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

Projects Listed By Department

Sealed proposals were accepted until Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the offices of the Ohio Department of Highways in Columbus for highway improvement projects in Franklin County.

It is proposed to grade, drain, and pave with reinforced concrete 2.006 miles of USR 40 in the cities of Columbus and Bexley and to construct two bridges and widen another.

The first bridge is to be constructed over Alum Creek-dr, the second over Livingston-av.

The Livingston-av bridge over Alum Creek is to be widened by placing a new concrete deck on existing and new continuous steel beams and reconstructing the existing concrete abutments and piers.

In another project it is proposed to grade, drain, widen, and resurface with asphaltic concrete 0.519 mile of IR 71 in Jackson Township.

WINS RANK

Barry A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wright Jr., 715 Bryden-rd, was promoted to private first class in Germany where he is serving with the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment.

TO FINISH TRAINING

Marine Pvt. James R. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parrish of 3063 Langfield-dr, is scheduled to complete recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.



THREE SCOUTS received the Eagle, Scouting's highest award, at the White Oaks District fall Camporee held Oct. 9-11 near Walnut Ridge High School. They are, from left, Dennis Stickel, Troop 369, Charles Fleck, Troop 373 and Jerry Humphrey, Troop 335.

Boy Scout News

By Carl Japikse

Three boys received the Eagle, Scouting's highest award, at the White Oaks District fall camporee, held Oct. 9-11, in a field across from Walnut Ridge High School.

The three scouts were Charles Fleck, of Troop 373; Jerry Humphrey, Troop 335; and Dennis Stickel, Troop 369.

The ceremony took place at the campfire held Saturday evening, Oct. 10. The trio was led on a fire-lighted Eagle Trail by guide Alan Strickling, advancing through the various ranks until they arrived at the council ring, where the Eagle honor was presented to them.

Charles, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleck, 4486 St. Ann-ln. He is in the ninth grade at Whitehall-Yearling High School, where he is a member of the freshman football team.

At present, he holds the post of instructor in his troop. The troop has elected him to the Order of the Arrow, the honorary Boy Scout camping society, where he serves on the ordeal team. This past year he attend the National Jamboree in Valley Forge.

Jerry, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey, 1496 S. James-rd. He attends Bishop Hartley, where he is a football manager. Indian lore is his favorite hobby, and as member of the OA, he is on the dance team. At present, Jerry is an instructor in Troop 335.

Dennis, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Stickel, 487 Bernhard-rd. He served as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster at the National Jamboree last summer. Dennis is Assistant Senior Patrol Leader of his troop and is a member of the OA. He attends Whitehall - Yearling High School.

Court Of Honor

The awarding of a gold eagle palm highlighted a formal court of honor held by Troop 135 Wednesday night, Oct. 7, at Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Mike Click, recipient of the gold palm, was one of 32 boys in the troop who advanced a rank. Most of the advancement was passed during summer camp.

Ed Wristen and Jeff Collins received the life award, next highest to Eagle. Earning the star badge were Greg Smith, Don Konkle, Gary Born, Dick Alamay and Roger Wolin.

Other awards were first class, second class, and tenderfoot. A total of 92 merit badges on different phases of scoutcraft were presented at the meeting.



BREAK GROUND FOR B.B.F.

GROUND WAS broken recently for the 29th Burger Boy Food-O-Rama on E. Main-st just west of James-rd in Bexley. Present at the ceremonies were owner Milt Lustnauer, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, owner Roy Tuggle and Richard Eiselt, of Eiselt and Eiselt, Architects. The new location of the locally owned chain is slated to be open by the first of the year.

Brookwood Presbyterians Announce Meeting Dates

Circles of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will meet on Oct. 22, as follows:

Eunice. 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the church. Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Mrs. David Lapham.

Mary, 9:30 a.m. Hostess, Mrs. Carl Bauer, 2871 Etna-rd. Sarah, 9:30 a.m. Hostess, Mrs. George Giles, 2820 Eastminster. Rebecca, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 20, Fireside Room of the church. Hostesses, Mrs. James McClain and August Graumlich II. Program, "The Changing City."

Mrs. Richard Purcell and Mrs. Robert Daugherty; devotions, Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

Miriam, 1 p.m. Fireside Room of the church. Hostesses, Mrs. George Gust and Mrs. William Griffin.

Ruth, 1 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Donald Rathburn, 2863 Bryden-rd, assisted by Mrs. Irving Ruth. Esther, 1 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Edward Menendian, 1782 E. Main-st. Cohostees, Mrs. Roy Wold. Abigail, 1 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Millard Fugate, 922 S. Roosevelt-av; co - hostess, Mrs. Emerson Jonas; devotions, Mrs. J. W. Munsell.

Priscilla, 8 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Ollie Moffatt, 933 Euclaire-av; assisted by Mrs. Donald Lane; devotions, Mrs. Catherine Konkle. Deborah, 8 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Russell Guyton, 2429 E. Livingston-av; co - hostess, Mrs. William Kuhn; devotions, Mrs. Ben Kramer. Rachel, 8 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Arthur Herr, 837 Grandon-av; devotions, Mrs. Joe Davis; program, Miss Virginia Breon.

Want to be a better homemaker? Hints on all aspects of homemaking and housekeeping are as close as the shelves of your Columbus Public Library!

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises

PHONE

Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016
Whitehall — Bexley Area
Mrs. Pat Steiner BE. 1-1069
Mrs. Billie Owens BE. 5-1963
Sally Sanburn 237-0852
Judy Greenfield 237-9378

WELCOME WAGON



AWARD CONTRACT

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., announced the award of a $550,000 contract to North American Aviation's Columbus Division for fabrication of 30-foot diameter transportable antenna systems.

WINS RANK

Geoffrey H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, 1024 Boatwick-rd, was promoted to specialist four Sept. 22 while serving with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Miller was graduated in 1962 from Eastmoor High School.

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Starting Thursday at MOGOL'S
STORE MANAGERS' ANNUAL
FALL CLEAN-UP Sale!
PHIL SMITH Mgr. Great Eastern
LES WAUGH Mgr. Great Southern
HOFFMAN MITCHELL Mgr. Great Western
We've been given the "word" to start our Annual Cleanup of odds and ends in men's suits, sport coats, rainwear, jackets and suburbans. Also boys' suits, sport coats and jackets. We are sure we have your size. Come in and make substantial savings. Sale does not include our entire stock.
Year 'Round Weight MEN'S SUITS
Ivy, continental and regular styling. Two and three button models.
29.89 and 34.89
SPORT COATS
Values to 29.95
Ivy and continentals. Plains and plaids. Large selection. Regulars, shorts and longs.
17.89
WINTERWEIGHT JACKETS
Quilt lined, orlon pile lined.
VALUES TO 16.98
9.89
Nationally Advertised ALL-WEATHER COATS
Checks, plaids, some available for zip liners.
VALUES TO 27.50
14.89
Great Western Only CORDUROY SUITS
REG. 29.95
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Great Western Only CORDUROY SPORT COATS
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and REG. TO 12.98 AT 9.98
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5.89 and 9.89
Boys' SPORT COATS
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MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center

TRAINED

AIRMAN MARK R. Clark, whose mother, Mrs. Clarissa B. Clark, resides at 1007 Erickson-av, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of Whitehall High School. His father, Robert O. Clark, resides at 98 Butles-av.

IS EXPERT DRIVER

Army Pfc. Barry A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wright Jr., 715 Brydren-rd, was awarded an expert driver's badge for attaining a high degree of skill in the maintance and operation of motor vehicle while assigned to the 3d Armored Calvalry Regiment in Germany.



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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

SWAP for TV stamps: Electro Master elec. stove, deep well, warming oven, automatic timer. Good condition. Allen, 169 S. Huron.

SWAP for stamps: baby nightgowns, receiving blankets, rubber pants; Lady Rem. Princess elec. shaver. Draudt, 1815 Jackson Rd. BR 9-1849

TRADE for TV or Buckeye stamps: man's suit, topcoat, pants, knit shirts, socks, Adams, 152 E. Mitchoff St. Mt. 4-3846.

SWAP for stamps: Hoover and Eureka sweeper, upright, in good cond.; fur cape. Zag, 710 S. Roys. BR. 4-1834.

WILL trade for what have you; set of blond liv. rm. tbls., gas range, 2 fireside chrs., 2 prs. drapes, etc. Osborne, 455 Woodrow, 443-9336.

HAVE NEW, never used Royal portable typewriter, trade for 21" TV (name brand). Sloan, 2678 Dibbles, BR. 6-1414.

TRADE boy's misc. clothing, incl. slacks, jackets, etc., for TV, Buckeye or S and H stamps. Stevens, 2384 Montrose, BE. 5-5165.

WILL SWAP stamps or clothes for bowling ball bag. Miller, 6614 Livingston Ave., Reynoldsburg, Ohio. UN. 6-3065.

TRADE for stamps: 2 boy's coat sets, sweaters, ladies' dresses and coat, 2 typewriters, s'dwich maker. Snedegar, 486 Yarmouth, 878-4956.

TRADE Buckeye and TV st. for S&H green; trade for stamps, wicker furn. aquarium, TV, misc. dishes. Frey, 41 N. Merkle, BE. 1-5806.

TRADE for stamps: lg. vaporizer, elec. mixer (needs lg. bowl). McAllister, 3118 Eastwick, 231-5044.

TRADE 34 bks. Buckeye for TV; have brass wall clock, stereo, deep fryer, stamps or make offer. Gooray, 3186 Parsons Ave. 491-7958.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for Brownie outfit, ss. 7 or 8. Melton, 1397 Miller Ave., Apt. A. 443-9225.

TRADE for stamps: Norge elec. range (needs thermostat), women's clothes, ss. 10, men's clothes, med. Sharp, 3402 Fisher Rd. 276-3341.

SWAP for stamps: 2 bird cages with stands, spring horse, oh. rocker, doll house, dolls, cradle. b. chr. Swank, 122 Wisconsin Av. 274-3952.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? Garden tractor with snow blade, l'mower, b. saw attach. Garrabrant, 1658 Belmead. BR. 9-4855.

SWAP for stamps; baby bed, stroller, couch, chr., dolls, Polaroid camera, radio, uph. chr. lawn furn. Cochrun, 81 N. Yale, BR. 9-1405.

TRADE 3 bks. Buckeye stamps for S and H stamps; 5 gal. squarium with guppies, what have you? Harris, 398 Garden Hts. 279-6605.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? Garden tractor with snow blade, l'mower, b. saw attach. Garrabrant, 1658 Belmead. BR. 9-4855.

SWAP for stamps; baby bed, stroller, couch, chr., dolls, Polaroid camera, radio, uph. chr. lawn furn. Cochrun, 81 N. Yale, BR. 9-1405.

TRADE 3 bks. Buckeye stamps for S and H stamps; 5 gal. squarium with guppies, what have you? Harris, 398 Garden Hts. 279-6605.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? Washer, what-nots, odd dishes, utensils, ladies' clothing ss.14-16. Brumfield, 2868 Clime. BR. 6-3460.

TRADE for TV stamps: black wool winter coat; black globe trotter shoes, ss. 7. Evans, 6780 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, O. UN. 6-6965.

TRADE bathrm. heater for 1½ books stamps. Will trade stamps for sm. Monitor washer. Naumoff, 382 W odrow Ave. HI. 4-4433.

WANT to trade rocking chair, dresser, hi. chr., end tbl., cof. tbl., swivel desk chr., for stamps, etc. Freeman, 834 Wilson. BR. 4-9146.

WILL TRADE studio couch (makes dbl. bed) for 5 books of stamps or what have you? Brown, 1606 Huxley Dr. BE. 5-4422.

TRADE for stamps: set encyclopedias, car bed, ladies' clothes, ss. 10-12; fl. lamp, child's lg. tbl., 4 chrs., Halloween suit. Hughes, 1184 City Park, 444-2081.

TRADE maternity dresses ss. 12-14; black wool cocktail dress, lined, ss. 10, for stamps. Creek, 128 N. Westgate Ave. BR. 9-7119.

TRADE 3 pc. sectional deep fry, 3 parakeets and cage, lighted doll house, furniture, lady's winter coat, drapes, for stamps or sofa bed. Rich. 4312 Kumler. 231-5758.

SWAP boy's zip lining all weather coat, gold blazer, raincoat, ss. 12; Buckeye stamps, swap for TV st. Hill, 872 College, BE. 5-1863.

SWAP dbl. bed sprgs., flow. stand. htr., quilts, card tbl., coats, dresses, drapes (used bricks free), misc. Hanaker, 3306 E. 5th. BE. 5-8544.

TRADE for stamps: tweed rug and pad, 12x16; Early Amer. cor. cupboard, girl's dresses, curt., fish. Ogan, 1078 Westphal, BE. 1-1369.

TRADE for 4 bks. Fam. stamps: port. battery operated tape recorder, good cond. 4680 Winchester Place, TE. 7-7806.

SWAP ex. lg. color TV for stereo of same value; puppy and dog house, pedal toys, for stps., bks. Mosier, 60 N. Ogden Ave. 279-5861.

SWAP for stamps: football shoes, sz. 12 pillow tubing; drapes casseroles. Want for stps.; fplc. tool set. Davis, 37 S. Huron, 274-5929.

Channel 4 Slates Color Movie Program

New first-run-on-television motion pictures of the 1950's, 70 percent of which are in color, will be the fare of "Premiere" which begins Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. on TV 4. Some of the features were released as recently as 1962.

"Susan Slept Here" with Debbie Reynolds, "She Couldn't Say No" with Jean Simmons, and "Glory" with Walter Brennan and Margaret O'Brien are sample titles of this Sunday afternoon feature.

The opening motion picture of the series is "Macao" with Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and William Bendix. It's the story of an adventurer who aids the police in capturing an underworld kingpin.

"Premiere" is part of the record total of 55.5 hours of color per week this year on TV 4.

Other TV 4 color motion pictures are seen on "Wednesday Night at the Movies," "Lex's Theatre" at 4:30 p.m., "Saturday Night at the Movies," and "Hide-A-Way Theatre" Saturdays at 11:30 p.m.

IN HOMEMAKER CONTEST

Only 9 Days Left To Send Your Entry

What does it mean to be "Suburban Homemaker of the Year?"

For every woman the answer would be different. But two of the local Homemaker winners last year—Mrs. Kathryn Long, West Jefferson, and Mrs. Robert Guthell, Lockbourne—told us about being a Homemaker winner while submitting nominees of their own this week.

Said Mrs. Long: "A few weeks ago I couldn't help but reminisce a little of a year ago when I was first sought as a Homemaker contestant. I wanted to say 'thanks again' for all the wonderful things that happened to me at that time.

"The year didn't pass unnoticed. One would think after a time it would be forgotten but every now and then some incident would occur and bring memories back again.

"I must say it was the most delightful experience in my whole life. If we never had a chance for a queen contest, this was enough to make you feel queen of them all.

"I didn't win in Chicago but the thrill I received from this experience will last a lifetime. I could go on and on, my heart swells at being awarded this honor by such a wonderful newspaper and its staff.

"I am sending in two nominees this year."

Mrs. Guthell was equally lavish in her praise for the homemaker search: "Thanks for the memory. This type of contest, being non-commercial for the contestants, makes it so much more the type of contest we can all enjoy.

"I was so pleased to meet and talk to other homemakers from all over the country and to find so many fine and amazing women and know the future of this country lies in such good hands.

"Every day I see many women who are doing their job as homemakers and doing it well. Thank you all for reminding the rest of the people about these women and giving heart to all those engaged in being "just a housewife" as ther is NO JOB as important today in the shaping of any nation or its leaders as that of the Homemaker.

"Truly the hand that rocks the cradle, guides the world. Again, thanks for the memory."

The response for The Spectator's search for a Suburban Homemaker has been gratifying in some areas, disappointing in others. We cannot believe that excellent candidates for this special honor are not available all over Spectatorland.

Think just one minute. Isn't there someone special in your neighborhood, your PTA, your church or your home? Please tell us about her.

Sure we like to hear about nice people but, more important, we hope, through our search, that you might have this opportunity to say "thanks for being you" to someone special you know.

What better way to show your appreciation and what nicer compliment could you pay? Unfortunately, there are only NINE days remaining to let us know who the "someone special" is.

We're sure someone has been missed. Without your nomination, we'll never know for sure. All nominations must be submitted before Saturday, Oct. 24.

Local winners will be sent to Chicago Nov. 19-20 by The Spectator to compete for $5000 and the title of national "Suburban Homemaker of the Year." If you should nominate the winner, you would receive $500.

Judging standards and an official entry blank can be found inside this paper today. Send the entry with a letter (not more than 500 words) telling us about your nominee.

Send it to: Suburban Homemaker Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

But please' don't wait until tomorrow or next week to send us your nomination. Our good friends and helpful homemakers are ready to give us a hand today. Don't "put them off" till tomorrow!

HOW TO NOMINATE

In a few sentences in your own words, tell why you think your nominee is a good candidate. Fancy language is not important. Judging will be based entirely on these five points . . .

1. How she contributes to creating a good family relationship which includes mutual love, respect, child training, mental and emotional health.
2. How she reveals her spiritual and moral strength—for her home, church, community, the world at large.
3. To what extent she has participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national or international.
4. How skillful she is in:
   a. Preparing meals
   b. Handling the family clothing
   c. Housekeeping and appearance of home
   d. Shopping and money management
5. Personal appearance, habits, and attitudes toward physical fitness and well-being for herself and family.

Fill out official Entry Blank, attach your statement and mail to:

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER EDITOR
THE SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43204

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.
(Nominator of National Suburban Homemaker receives $500 cash award)

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age_____

Number of children (if any)_____

Attach brief statement as to why you believe your nominee qualifies as "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year".

Signed_____

Address_____

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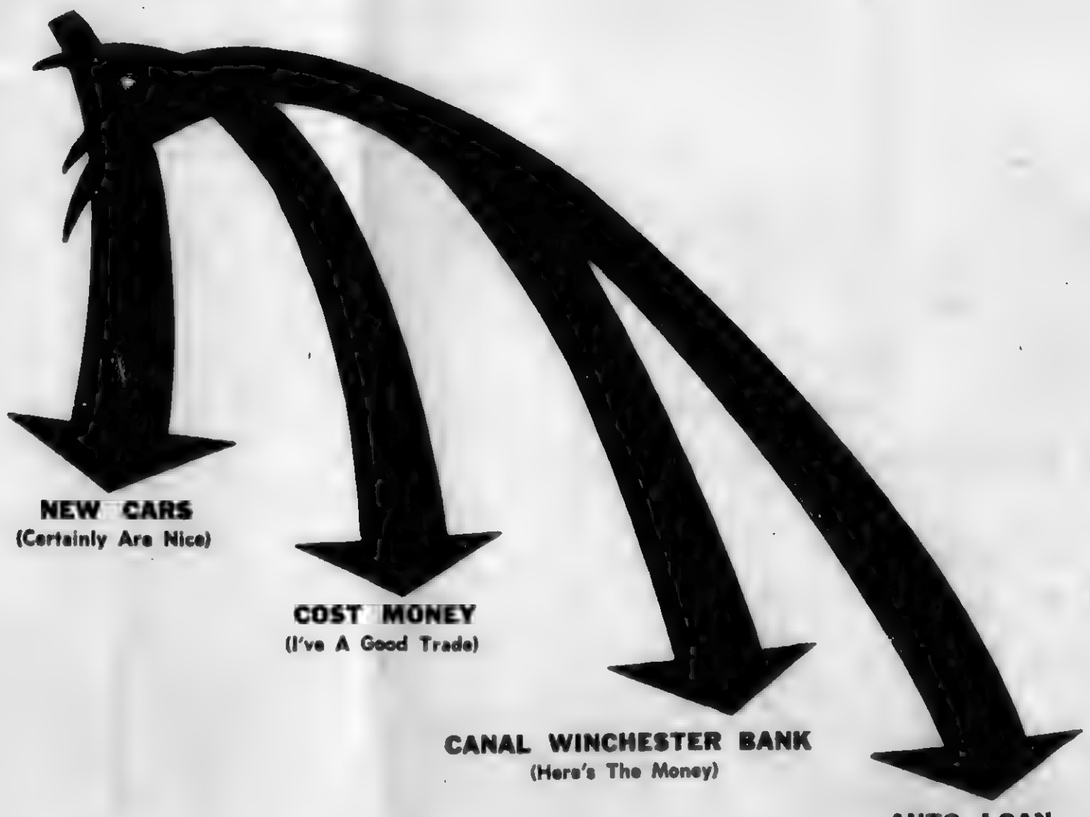
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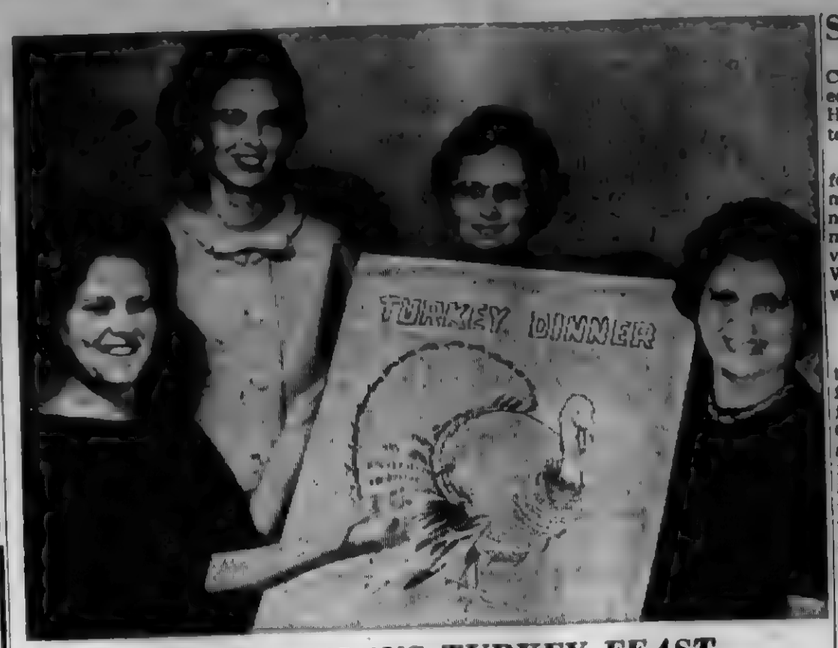
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ACADEMY PLANS TURKEY FEAST

IF THEY'RE AS GOOD with the pastry brush as the paint brush, the turkey dinner to be served at St. Joseph's Academy's fall festival will be a real work of art. The affair will be held at the school auditorium Oct. 22, 5 to 11:30 p.m., and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thirteen games, some new and some old, are being planned by the committee. From left are Miss Shirley Neill, 337 S. Chesterfield-rd; Mrs. Thomas J. Spangler, 938 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Herbert Roehrenbeck, 1391 Champion-av, and Mrs. Chester Croce, 1661 Milford-av.

COFFEE BREAK

My Kids Would Make Lousy News Reporters

By Adeline Daley

Whenever I hear a politican or a baseball manager complain that they were misquoted, I know just how they feel. Sometimes I think that I'm the most misquoted noncelebrity in existence. And I have my kids to thank for it.

I am misquoted so often that it has led me to wonder whether history has always been accurate in recording some well-known statements. Who knows but that Nathan Hale didn't really say, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

You should hear some of the statements credited to me. They make better reading than can be found in most novels. Usually I discover that I have graciously contributed my services for some worthy cause, such as volunteering to provide transportation for the school field trip, along with a few of the refreshments.

Another favorite 'quote" attributed to me is the one in which I "issue" luncheon invitations to my children's friends - - even though I have only three pieces of curled-up bologna and as many slices of bread to divide among the group.

But to hear the subsequent phone call made to our little guest's mother, you would think I would be driven to tears if she didn't permit her daughter to remain for lunch.

"Oh, I loved the "press release" given to Elaine's "Y" group in which I allegedly insisted on holding the slumber party at our home. What recourse did the other parents have but to bow to my wishes and allow me the privilege of entertaining and feeding 25 giggling girls?

The quotation I hear most often is the one I am greeted with when I arrive to chauffeur one of my kids home from a school function or from another girl friend's house. It credits me with the rather unbelievable remark that "I would be delighted to drive four of my daughter's friends home" . . on four opposite points in the county.

"My mother loves to type." was the most recent comment attributed to me and to me alone. Not the 29 other mothers in Patrice's seventh grade English class. It resulted in my typing 15 pages of mimeograph master sheets for a play the class was doing.

If my kids want to quote me. I could provide them with a few which would be far more accurate. Such as, "My mother says she would be glad to drive but the motor in her car is on the fritz." And "My mother would love to contribute cupcakes but hers usually burn on the bottom."

The one thing I cannot do is issue a denial about statements for which I am credited. How can I, when everybody has thanked me so profusely for my favors? I'll go on being quoted — and this time correctly . . . "My pleasure."



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Slate Luncheon

Christian Women's Club of Columbus will hold its luncheon meeting at the Southern Hotel, Monday, Oct. 26, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Helen D. Baugh, founder and national chairman of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils and national vice-chairman of Christian Women's Clubs of America will be the speaker.

SOUTH HOMECOMING

All alumni are urged to return to South High School for the Bulldogs' Homecoming Game with Whetstone, Oct. 30. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. with a dance following the game. South's Student Council is selling tickets for the affair. Tickets will also be available at the school Oct. 30.

Schedule Fall Dinner

Franklin County American Legion Past Commanders and Past Chefs Club and their wives will hold their annual fall dinner at the Officers Club, Columbus General Depot, Monday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by The Four Brassmen.

Officers are: president, Patrick J. Rodgers, 609 Mengel-ln, Hilliard; vice-president, William R. Schnug, 4600 Scioto-Darby Creek-rd and secretary - treasurer, Joseph D. Thompson, 1513 N. Hague-av.

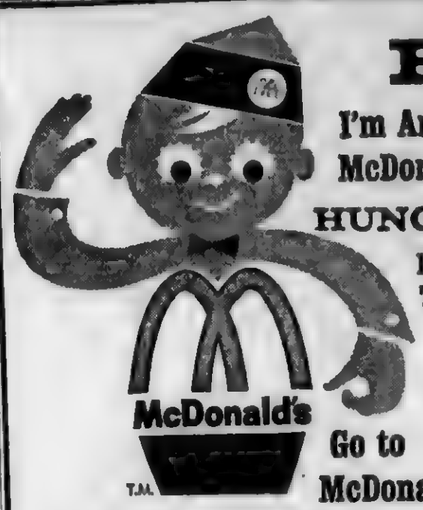
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Two Coming Events
NATIONAL SWEDISH CHORUS
Wed., Oct. 21 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats $4.50, $4.00 $3.75, 3.25, 2.50, 1.75
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Tues., Oct. 27 — 8 p.m.
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Why Pay Twice?

You already pay taxes to support a generous federal-state medical program for those over 65 who need it. Why pay again for a plan that isn't needed?

Surprised? Chances are you never heard of Ohio's Aid for the Aged regular Health Care Program and special Health Care Program. We call it Health Opportunity Program for the Elderly.

These programs enable individual states, with federal assistance, to guarantee every elderly person who needs it the health care he or she requires. Thousands of people every day are being helped by their broad benefits.

Private enterprise, physicians, voluntary and private health insurance all have combined to enable our senior citizens to protect themselves against costs of illness. Three out of five of this age group already have provided themselves with this protection.

TO HELP THOSE WHO NEED HELP, sound federal-state health care plans already exist. Why add another tax?

Yet the supporters of the proposed Medicare Tax would have you believe that its passage is urgent . . . that persons over 65 are deprived of needed medical care because they can't pay for it.

So why pay twice? Find out about the health program you're already supporting. For information in your area, ask your doctor or consult your local medical society.

HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

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Special Telecast Oct. 18, CBS
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MRS. FRED WILES HEADS FAR EAST

Far East Garden Club will meet at Connells Bexley Greenhouse, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Jack Connell will speak on flower arranging. Mrs. Herschel Green and Mrs. Floyd Williamson will be hostesses.

Newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Fred Wiles; vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Williamson; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Boone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lauriston Gale and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Krupp.

Marilyn Crouse, William Dickerson Take Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Marilyn Jean Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Crouse, 636 Elizabeth-av, and Mr. William Ray Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dickerson of Hillsboro, were united in marriage Sept. 19, at Broad Street Methodist Church. Rev. David Skeen performed the double-ring ceremony.



MRS. WILLIAM RAY DICKERSON

The bride wore a white gown of chantilly lace over taffeta, with a portrait neckline and tapered sleeves. Pearls accented with crystal beads held her silk veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white purple-throated orchid from which fell a cascade of lily of the valley, stephanotis, and ivy.

Mrs. David Goers of Livonia, Mich., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of avacado peau de soie with a matching veil and carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mr. David Crouse, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Michael Johnson of Hillsboro, and Mr. Jerry Patton, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Riverside - White Cross School of Nursing and has been employed as supervisor at Columbus State Hospital. She recently jointhe staff of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. The bridegroom attended Ohio State University and is employed at Rotary Forms in Hillsboro.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is residing in Chillicothe.



To Present Recital

MRS. VERENA STELPS Dambrans (seated) and Mrs. Nancy Franks will present a faculty recital Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8:15 p.m., in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall on the Capital University campus. Both women are music instructors at Capital's Music Conservatory.

MRS. THATCHER TO HOST BOARD

Mrs. Joseph M. Thatcher, 2536 Sonath-dr, will host the October board meeting of the Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Thatcher is third vice-president and chairman of the membership committee of the Columbus Branch.

East Side AAUW members of the board are Mrs. William E. Halley, Mrs. Donald E. Cort, Mrs. Herman Lieverman, Mrs. Nelson Hickman, Miss Carolyn Stemen and Mrs. William Clark.

SHAMPOO, SET and HAIRCUT $3.50



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Mayor Declares Hadassah Month

MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER officially proclaimed October as Hadassah month in Columbus, Oct. 1. From left are: Mrs. Martin Greenberg, membership chairman; Mrs. Michael Karr, chapter president; Mayor Sensenbrenner; Mrs. Ernest Simon, membership vice-president. The Mayor stated that he was making the proclamation "to enable this organization to multiply its membership at the start of is next half century so that it may enhance and intensify its inspiring works."

Open House Set Oct. 28 at Scottwood

Scottwood PTA will meet in the multi-purpose room Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 pm. Following the business meeting, the school will hold an open house so parents may visit classrooms to view the students' work. A social period will follow in the multipurpose room.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall - Yearling PTA will meet Oct. 12, 8 p.m., for open house and a bake sale.

REXLEY

Bexley Montrose PTA will meet Oct. 20, 7:45 p.m. The school board will be presented, and will discuss current school procedures.

WALNUT RIDGE

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Executive board will meet at 6:45 p.m.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor High School PTA will hold its first regular meeting of the season Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., in the auditorium. An open house and bake sale will follow the meeting. Mrs. George Varga is the new president.

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus PTA will present "Valuable Acquaintances" Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. The program will include introductions of principal, school personnel, PTA officers and safety patrol, with a talk by the patrol leader, Bob Powers. A singalong and get-acquainted time will follow.

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Grand Prize: Lady Schick Portable CONSOLETTE HAIR DRYER

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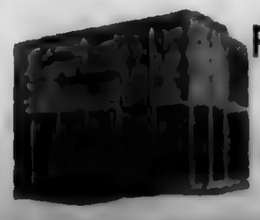
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Has Anyone Seen Barney?

AN ORIGINAL PLAY "Where's Barney" will be presented by St. Philip the Apostle Church theatrical society Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m. at Johnson Park Junior High School auditorium, 11:30 S. Waverly-av. Boosting the event are, from left: Mrs. Creighton Gerth, Thomas E. Mullin and Pamela Seifert. Tickets may be purchased by calling BE. 5-3360 or at the door. Mrs. Herbert Lindenberg and Mrs. Richard McIntosh, members of the parish, wrote the play.

IN CALIFORNIA

Airman FC James B. Seitz Jr., whose wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mogley of 875 Pleasant Ridge, Columbus, Ohio, has arrived for duty with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Mather AFB, Calif.

PARTICIPATES

Marvin L. Waugh, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Waugh of 1311 Genoa-av, participated in an NATO naval training operation called "Exercise Team Work" in the North Atlantic, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Gearing.

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OCT 1964

Permits Granted

Dr. Paul Brehm, 4199 E. Main-st, has received a building permit to erect a concrete block and brick front medical building at 924-926-928 S. Yearling-rd, Bernhard Parcels. Valuation is $22,000.

Lex Mayers Chevrolet, Inc., of 2212 E. Main-st, has received a building permit to erect a masonry building at 5055 E. Main-st. Valuation is $500,000.



HADASSAH LUNCHEON TO BE HELD AT CENTER

Ross L. Mooney, professor, Bureau of Educational Research and Service, Ohio State University, and his wife, Mrs. Tina Fiade Mooney, formerly concert artist and teacher in the modern dance, will be guest speakers at Hadassah Chapter paid-up membership luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at noon, at the Jewish Center.

Professor and Mrs. Mooney will report on their experiences in Israel, on the work of the Henrietta Szold Institute, and on the needs and possibilities of education in Israel.

Members in charge of activities are Mrs. B. W. Abramson, Mrs. Melvin Rackoff, Mrs. Harold Epstein, Mrs. Bernard Schlessinger, Mrs. Jack Wallick, Mrs. Daniel Weckstein, Mrs. Michael Abrams and Mrs. Munroe Palestrant, Mrs. Paul Calliff, Mrs. Herman Friedman, Mrs. Joseph Goldslager, Mrs. Harry Bram, Mrs. Norman Levine, Mrs. Farrell Shar.

Mrs. Sidney Herman, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Donald Shlonsky, Mrs. Allen Berger, Mrs. Jerome Fisher, Mrs. Harold Feinstein, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Jeffrey Ketchman, Mrs. Harris Jaffee, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Joseph Schaffer, Mrs. Al Worly, Mrs. Theodore Korn, Mrs. Sam Schneider, Mrs. Morrey Tarcov, Mrs. Harold Korn, Mrs. Robert Masser, Mrs. Sam Valcov, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Alvin Schottenstein, Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. David Sussman, Mrs. Sidney Esico, Mrs. Daniel Paine, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Miss Edith Skilken and Miss Hattie Stetleman.

Baby sitting service will be provided. Group financial secretaries will accept dues for the year. Anyone interested in life membership should call Mrs. Morrey Tafcov at BE. 1-2132.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mosher and Mrs. Jessie Stock (mother of Mrs. Mosher), 4009 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall, visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens on Oct. 9 while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast.



Plan Charity Card Party, Style Show

A CARD PARTY and hair styling show being planned by Wing 40 of Nightingale Cottage will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at Herbert Mills School multi-purpose room, Reynoldsburg. Members working on arrangements are from left: Mrs. Madelynne Burnett, 665 Taylor-rd; Mrs. Bobbie Pest, 1520 Cunard-rd; Mrs. Alice Althaus, 6566 Retton-rd; Mrs. Debbie Sunker, 1162 Briarcliff-rd and Mrs. Beverly Enderle, 4862 Calvin-dr. All proceeds will benefit the cottage.

POUR LES FEMMES : The TIME and PLACE

BEXLEY LIONS Auxiliary, Oct. 22, 12:30 p.m., Aunt Jemima Kitchen, 2855 E. Main-st.

BEXLEY WOMAN'S Club, Oct. 20, 12:30 p.m., Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. Speaker, Bill Pepper, "Fluffs are Funny."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Church women, joint meeting of all circles, Oct. 21, 7:45 p.m., at the church, for election of officers and ingathering of thankoffering boxes.

CREW CUTS and Curls CCL, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. Gas Company.

BEXLEY LIONS Auxiliary, rummage sale, Oct. 20, 8 a.m., 620 Livingston-av.

GAMMA MU Chapter, Delta Gamma Society, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Howard House, Otterbein College, 131 W. Park-st, Westerville.

LEVIS AND LACE CCL, Oct. 19, for tours of churches. St. Catharine's Catholic Church, 8 p.m.; Agudas Achim Temple, 9 p.m.; Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Oct. 22, home of Mrs. Harry H. Robins, 73 Garden-rd.

GROUP R, OSU Mothers' Club, membership tea, Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m., Jeffrey Mansion.

FOURTEENTH annual Battelle Women's Seminar, Oct. 21, Desert Inn.

SCANDINAVIAN Club, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. For information or reservations call AM. 7-5766.

DISTRICT 17, OES, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m. casserole dinner, Southview Shelter House.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES Women's Auxiliary, Silver Anniversary Tea, Oct. 27, 1:30 p.m., 1331 Edgehill-rd. Founder, Rev. Charles Grahab, will speak.

OHIO FEDERATION Mothers of Twins, Halloween party for members, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Suburban Motor Freight, 100 King-av.

ST. JAMES Episcopal Church women, annual rummage sale, Oct. 16 and 17, 124 E. Main-st.

THEA COURT 5, LOSNA, Oct. 23, 11:45 social hour; 1 p.m. meeting, K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

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Festival Planned At Neil School

A FRUIT CAGE is just one of many homemade items that will be sold at the Neil Avenue School's annual "Fun and Frolic" event, to be held Friday, Oct. 16, 5 to 9 p.m. at the school. Other features are a ham dinner, country store, cake walk, doll walk, fish pond and game room. Entertainment will be provided by the Lee Hall Dance Studio and the "Roven Kind" Hootenanny group. From left are Mrs. John Gramelt, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Logue and Mrs. Howard Ross. Proceeds will benefit the school.

WHITEHALL YOUTHS TO BE ON T-V

Two Whitehall youngsters are among those who will be appearng this Sunday and next on Dancing Kids, new television show hosted by Jack Sherick at noon Sundays on Channel 6.

Jodie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, 3848 Washburn-st, will appear in a jazz twist number on Oct. 18, with other students of the Vicki Paige Dance Studio.

Included in the group are Barbara Hamilton, Marsha Keeran, Teresa Nunamaker and Barbara Crawford.

On the following Sunday, Oct. 25, Jodie's sister, Bobbie Jo, will perform in a jazz solo. Bobbie Jo is an eighth grader at Rosemore Junior High, and Jodie is a junior at Whitehall-Yearling High.

ODD FELLOWS and Rebekahs' joint benefit dinner and games party, Oct. 24, IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. For reservations call AM. 2-4792, or AX 9-0401.

PHI KAPPA Psi Mothers and Wives Club, tea for mothers of new pledges, Oct. 19, 1 p.m., fraternity house, 124 14th-av.

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"MOUSEY" TO MARVELOUS

We tip our topnots to the advertising person who originated that phrase . . . for we do take lucky ladies "from mousey to marvelous!" You don't have to let dull natural hair-shading make you feel dull all over . . . not when we can give you sparkle in the twinkling of a color rinse. You don't have to let siftings of grey take your dash away . . . not when our professional color experts can blend your hair shade right back to its youthful gleaming. Or if you've always longed to be a shade you weren't born to . . . why not have it now?

WE'LL DO A NEW "YOU"

Don't giggle; we'll prove it! Our color patrons will tell you it's so. A change in hair shade brings a big switch in attitudes. Suddenly you feel bubbling, because you know you look beautiful! Stop sighing at that tired girl in the mirror. Come and let us put some "salon sparkle" where it will do your outlook the most happy good. Half the secret of feeling gay is in looking that way. We've proved it to dozens of delighted ladies, who phoned BE. 1-4100 for a color-talk. Isn't it time you did, too?

FROM UNDER THE DRYER

Much as we love it, there's more to a do-over than color alone. It starts with cut-and-shape of your new coiffure . . . and it doesn't stop with our final comb-out. That's where the compliments begin for you!

Women's Auxiliary Adds Nine Members

Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Bar Association will meet in the educational building of St. Alban's Church, Bexley, Wednesday, Oct. 21 10:30 a.m. Dr. Hilmar Grimm chairman of the department of history at Capital University will speak on "What are the Issues?" A luncheon will follow.

President of the auxiliary, Mrs. Victor A. Ketcham, will welcome the following new members from Bexley: Mrs. Thomas W. Bolon, Mrs. David P. Carlin, Mrs. Milton Glas, Mrs. Richard Kohn, Mrs. John L. Miller, Mrs. Marwin Pliskin, Mrs. Harrison W. Smith Mrs. Robert H. Smith and Mrs. Jerry Weiner.



Harvest Smorgasbord Being Planned

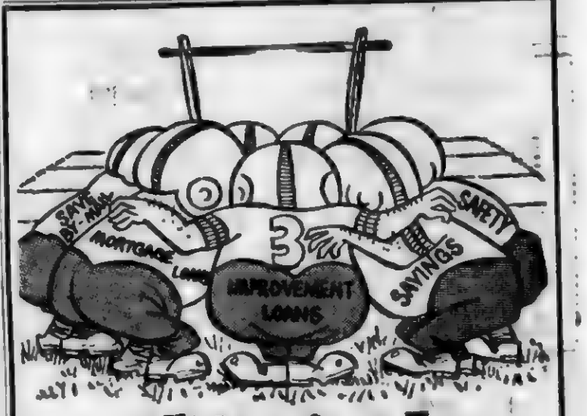
IT TAKES A LOT of planning to make a smorgasbord and fair a success. Working on the various phases are, from left, Mrs. W. H. Everton, Mrs. Melvin Matthew, Mrs. Gerald Besaw and Mrs. Ray Ruffing. The event, sponsored by Broad Street Christian Church Women's Fellowship, will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, with serving times at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Miss Leneida Munford, 581 E. Town-st, or by calling the church office.

Activities Listed

The Franklin County Political Education Committee and Affiliates (FCPECA) which held a meeting before the May primary to hear the candidates for the State Legislature is now planning its pre-election activity.

The candidates are invited to speak before two groups of teachers and other friends of education. A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 20 at Whitehall Yearling High School and another is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at Grandview High School. Some 800 to 1000 people are expected at each of these meetings.

Persons interested in having a speaker for their organization to learn more about the FCPECA please contact Jack Brown at BE. 1-1291 or 231-2525 or write FCPECA, Box 13102, Whitehall Branch, Columbus 13, O.



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To Give Talk On Holy Land

A spiritual pilgrimage to the lands of the Bible via illustrated talks will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery of First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad-st.

The program, sponsored by the Golden Circle Class, will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery were part of a group of 25 Baptist ministers and wives who recently made a study tour of places in the Middle East made famous by the lives of Biblical personalities.

You'll enjoy reading books about real people—the famous and the infamous of today and yesterday—from the biography shelves of your nearby Columbus Public Library.

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

UN Festival Marks 19th Anniversary

Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed Oct. 24 United Nations Day in Ohio, and a two-day festival at the Ohio State Fairgrounds will highlight the observance in Central Ohio.

It will be held Oct. 24-25 in the Arts and Crafts and Youth Center buildings. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. opening day and noon to 7:30 p.m. the second day.

The program will mark the 19th anniversary of the founding of the world organization and will include exhibits by more than 30 civic, educational, religious, and commercial groups; an interfaith interlude of dedication to the United Nations ideals; an international talent show, and the serving of native foods and beverages from many countries.

Theme of the festival is: "The United Nations Lights A Candle For Peace."

Admission will be free. The public is invited.

Co-chairmen for the festival are Herbert E. Evans and Carl C. Bair.

Exhibit sponsors include: Altrusa, American Youth Hostel; AFL-CIO, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Bahai World Faith, Hadassah Club, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Organization for Rehabilitation Training.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Char's Imports, Camp Fire Girls, Nationwide Insurance and CARE, Columbus Area Council of Churches, United Church Women, Guatemala Imports, World Neighbors, Inc., B'nai B'rith.

North Columbus Friends Meeting, Girl Scouts, "Project Amigos" of First Community Church, the YWCA, Ohio Council of Churches, Interfaith Committee for UNICEF, Whetstone Folk Dancers, League of Women Voters, Columbus Chapter, United Nations Association of the U.S.A.; Hilltop Methodist Church, Columbus Federation of Settlements, WRFD and "The Commentator," Franklin County TB Society, Ohio-West Virginia Council of YMCA's.

OSU Professor Plans Address At Tifereth

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Dr. Jesse Shapiro, associate professor of mathematics at Ohio State University and chairman of the Tifereth Israel board of education, will speak on "Reflections on India," describing his experiences teaching modern mathematics to Indian college professors. An Oneg Shabbat (fellowship tea) will follow.

Services on Saturday will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saul P. Wachs, director of religious education, will comment on Seedra of the week. The Bar Mitzvah of Richard Hirschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Z. Hirschberg, 144 S. Ashburton-rd, will be celebrated.

Joins East Side Consultant Firm

Donald Dermoody has joined Your Host, Inc. as assistant to William R. Smith, president of the owner-operator-consultant firm in the motel, hotel and restaurant field.

He comes to Ohio from Dallas, Tex., where he was active in the building maintenance field.

Dermoody is a graduate of the hotel school at Cornell University, where he served as a student instructor in accounting.

At Your Host, Inc., he will be active in training and in-service training programs, and will assist in the organization's consulting activities in management training.

Dermoody and his wife live at 1417 Fair-av, with their children, Terence, John and Patricia.

Area Building Permits Granted

Building permits issued in the area include:

McGlaughlin Oil Co., 3750 E. Livingston-av, has received a building permit to erect a concrete block garage. Valuation is $2,500.

Standard Oil Co., Cleveland, O., has received buildings permits to make alterations to steel buildings at 3140 E. Main-st, 3265 E. Broad-st and 1466 Hamilton-rd. Valuation for the first two is $2,500 apiece, while the valuation for the third is $1,500.

Standard Oil Co., Cleveland, O., has received a building permit to alter a building at 4548 E. Main-st, Whitehall. Valuation is $1,500.

Hi-Fy Gasoline Station, Inc., 3696 E. Main-st, has received a building permit to erect a steel storage building. Valuation is $3,800.

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THOMA WINS CAR

JOHN D. THOMA, center, 4506 San Jose-ln, was the winner of the 1956 Ford recently given away during the Great Eastern Shopping Center's promotion. Pictured at left is Dane Emery, president of the Great Eastern Business Association. At right is Ed Corder of Bill Swad Rambler, donors of the car.

'Jewish Values' Is Rabbi's Topic

Dr. Harry Kaplan, regional director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University, will be the first speaker of the 1964-65 series which will comprise the "Fourth Annual Institute for Jewish Communal Workers," Rabbi Kaplan will speak on: "What are Jewish Basic Values?" Daniel Harrison, principal of the Columbus Hebrew School, will be chairman and will lead the discussion which will follow.

The in-service training program is for the staff members of all Jewish agencies in Columbus and will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 19 at the Jewish Center.

COCS Autumn Show Planned At Whetstone

The annual autumn showing of mums, sponsored by the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18 at Whetstone Park shelter house.

The show is free and open to the public Saturday, 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Entries may be made Friday, between 6 and 10 p.m. and Saturday, 8 to 11 a.m. Further information may be obtained from Robert Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st, 444-0858.

The group, formed in 1950, reorganized in 1958 as an affiliate of the national society.

ANNIVERSARY SET

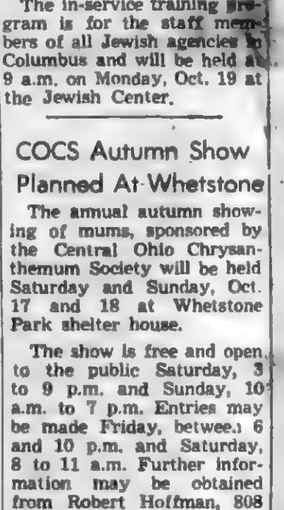
The 25th anniversary of The Pilot Club of Columbus, and Founders' Day of Pilot International will be celebrated at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Fort Hayes Hotel.

Pine Hills Slates Guest Evangelist

Rev. J. Darrel Handel of Prairie Village, Kans., evangelist and Bible conference speaker will be the guest speaker at Pine Hills Baptist Church, 5164 Ivyhurst-dr at Noe-Bixby-rd, Oct. 18 through 25 at 7:30 p.m. and 10:40 a.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Handel for 12 years was the associate evangelist to Dr. Theodore Epp of The Back to The Bible Broadcast. For the past eight years he has pastored in the Kansas City area. The Pastor of Pine Hills Baptist Church is Rev. George Myers.

963 IN 1964



MISS CHARLENE Lechtanski, Employe Club queen, wearing her blood donor pin, holds a symbol representing the 963 pints of blood that have been given by employes of Western Electric in 1964. The last Bloodmobile visit, held in August, netted 340 pints—a new one-stop high at Western Electric.

'Family Living' Series Starts On October 28

A family relation series on "Effective Family Living" will be given by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi of Temple Israel, under sponsorship of the Temple Sisterhood Religious Committee. First of the three talks to be given on successive Wednesdays will be held in the Temple Library Oct. 28, 10 to 11 a.m. It will be preceded by a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

"Family Group Living," "Getting Along with In-Laws" and "Getting Along with Teenagers" will be among the subjects under consideration.

Dr. Folkman has served as chairman of the "Committee on Marriage and Family" of the Central Conference on American Rabbis and is a past president of the Ohio Conference on Family Relations and a member-at-large of the executive committee of the National Council on Family Relations. In 1963 he was appointed to the position of adjunct professor in sociology at Ohio State University. He is also a member of the Religious Resources sub-committee of the President's Committee on Mental Illness and Retardation.

The lecture series is open to the public without charge.

Lutherans Slate General Conclave

The second general convention of the American Lutheran Church will be held at Veterans Memorial Oct. 21 to 27. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the 2.5 million member denomination since its formation in 1960, will preside.

Reports of the ALC's boards, commissions and standing committees will be reviewed by the delegate body of 1,000 representing the church's 19 districts.

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Blessed Hope Baptists Plan To Smash Previous Records

Sunday School Rally Day at Blessed Hope Baptist Church, 3556 Noe-Bixby-rd is set Sunday, Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. An attempt will be made to break every existing record in the entire Sunday school and church.

Actual phonograph records will be put up in conspicious places in the church listing existing attendance records of all classes and offerings. Each record that is broken will be literally smashed at special ceremonies during the day.

Rev. James Cheatham, Franklin County Child Evangelism director, will bring a visualized, illustrated Bible message during the unified Sunday school and church service.

Rev. Norman Bosworth, pastor, extends an invitation to interested persons of all ages.

Witnesses Plan Circuit Conclave

All meetings this weekend (Oct. 16-18) held at Kingdom Halls in Columbus will be cancelled, according to Nelson A. Crites, spokesman for the 12 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"This is done to allow all of Jehovah's Witnesses and their friends to attend the circuit convention at the Clark County Fairgrounds, Springfield," Crites explained.

The convention is under the auspices of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., and will draw some 1800 delegates from Central Ohio.

John O. Brehmer, associated with the South Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak during the "service meeting" session Friday evening.



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It gives you, also, a glimpse of God's plan in the life cycle. When you see the off-spring of the patriarch grandfather, you marvel at the great legacy he is bequeathing the world. All the children that have issued from him are in themselves a great contribution to the world of mankind.
There is marvelous potential in all these spirits. The great things they will do thrill your heart when you contemplate them.
This legacy of lives and spirit can be strengthened, sweetened and nourished by the church. We invite you to take your family to church this week.
EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
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Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

OCT 1964

Shopping Center To Be Ready By Oct. '65

Construction is expected to begin in February on the new Walnut Hills Shopping Center at the northeast corner of Brice-rd and Livingston-av with completion hoped for by the end of October, 1965.

The final plans, being firmed this week, see sewers and site work completed by the end of December.

Officials of the Coso Corporation, builders of the Walnut Hills Center, said it will be the first completely weatherized covered mall shopping center to be constructed in central Ohio.

A spokesman said it will permit the customers to shop the year 'round in pleasant 72-degree temperatures.

Customers may walk through the covered mall from store to store without opening other doors, once they have entered the huge center building. The stores will have "retractable store fronts" facing the 40-foot wide terrazzo mall.

Architects for the center are Croce, Abbot and Seligson and the designer and decorator will be Coburn Morgan. All are from Columbus.

Lester F. Davis, vice-president of the Woolworth Company and general manager of the Woolco Department Store Division announced that Woolco will occupy a 115,000 square foot, modern, full-line department store, for the first area in the country to have three Woolco stores.

The store will include a complete six-bay automotive center and a large garden supply center. Full credit facilities, including 30-day accounts, revolving accounts and installment payment plans will be available.

The center, accessible to shoppers from Fairfield and Licking Counties as well as the eastern area of Columbus, will be located just one-half mile north of the proposed interchange for the Outerbelt and the East Freeway.

The center will also include a 1000-seat movie theater at the northeast corner of the center, the wings of which extend westward and southward from that corner.

The center will also include a Big Bear Supermarket and the Huntington National Bank, which is planning large tubes to outside drive-in banking facilities.

In addition to the Woolco store, Walnut Hills will have another department store and a furniture store. Plans also include a dry cleaning, beauty shop, barber shop, drug store and many other businesses.

In the mall's center will be a sunken French cafe-style restaurant reached by escalators. A second restaurant and a cocktail bar are also included in the center plans.

Previously plans had been announced to build a much smaller shopping center at the same 13-acre location. The new enlarged plans call for 360,000 square feet of stores under one roof, plus parking facilities for 2100 cars on a 30-acre parcel of land.

Officials of Woolco Department Stores and Coso Corporation have expressed their gratitude to Mayor George W. Twyford for his open-arms greeting to the shopping center and his untiring efforts in helping to overcome obstacles in reaching the center's final plans.



A PROPOSED AERIAL VIEW of the L-shaped Walnut Hills Shopping Center to be built at the northeast corner of Brice-rd and E. Livingston-av, which officials hope will become a reality by this time next year.

Travelers—

(Continued on Page 11)

Stewart, Betty Koenniger, Jack and Patrick Dooley; Glenn and Jeff Fairbanks; Victoria Gould, Christina Richardson, Delia and Debra Eldemire, Randy and Michael Moulton, Wesley Dennis and Jeffrey Routch.

Others enrolled at the school from foreign countries are Cathy Tolbert, Robert and Katherine Lindsay, Susan Dehah and Virginia Greenwood.

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Your phone number | Hour of meeting

R. Preston, Chmn., Metcalf for Senate Comm.
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Open or add to your savings account as late as the 10th of any month . . . savings earn at 4% per year from the first of that month. No long waiting period.

HIGH DIVIDEND RATE COMPOUNDED TWICE A YEAR
Dividends are paid twice each year, December 31 and June 30. Dividends not withdrawn, also earn at 4% per year. This means savings can earn slightly in excess of 4% a year.

INSURED SAFETY
Each savings account is insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the Federal Government.

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10 Convenient Locations
We're nearby for your convenience
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4380 LIVINGSTON AVENUE
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THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1000 Parsons Ave.
WESTERN: 130 N. Wilson Rd.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 E. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: (October, 1964 Opening)

Bob Harbold
of Nationwide Insurance
tells what you should
know about Nationwide's



Mortgage Protector Plan



Here's an all-new Health Insurance plan that provides cash to pay your mortgage if you're fatally disabled by accident or illness. It's low-cost for example in some cases . . .

If you're age 30 to 34
just $3.70 a month will
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Fire Department Schedules Final 'Hydrant Week'

The coming week, from Oct. 16 through Oct. 22, will complete Whitehall Fire Department's annual fall project of cleaning all fire hydrants in the city and preparing them for cold weather.

Residents are alerted that, on the days hydrants are cleaned in their immediate vicinity, rust may appear in their water lines.

Final week's schedule includes:

Friday, Oct. 16, Chandler-av, west of Yearling-rd; Medway-av, Mayflower-blvd, Doney-av from Yearling-rd to Robinwood-av; Beechrun, Beechlawn, Beechtree-rd, Abbey-ct, Beechcreek-rd, north of Doney-av; Beechbank-rd, north of Doney-av; Beechwood-rd and Beechford-av.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, Pinewood-av; Beechbank-rd, south of Doney-rd; Beechcreek rd, south of Doney-av; Robinwood-av, Brentwood-ct, Kenard-ct, Elm-av, Elbern-av, Doney west of Robinwood-av, and Collingwood-av.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Maplewood-av, Main-st, from the railroad to Big Walnut Creek.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Broad-st from railroad to Big Walnut Creek.

Contest—

(Continued on Page 11)

tator contest. Simply fill out the entry blank, inserting the winners in the blank opposite the name of the advertiser who carries the game in his advertisement.

Send your entry before midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 20 to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

Be sure to read all the rules carefully. Failure to comply with the contest regulations could cost you as much as $100.

Whether you're a 'first timer' or an 'old pro,' like Mrs. Weatherby, give the contest a try. We might be running your picture in the winners' circle next week.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Issues—

(Continued from Page 1)

East Freeway and Refugee-rd. Applicant, Lloyd Wetzel, 22 E. Gay-st, proposes apartments, a shopping center, golf course and offices.

Zone change from R-4 (one-to-four-family residential) to C-4 Commercial at 1622 Newton Alley, north of Livingston-av between Seymour and Fairwood-avs. Applicant, R. H. Lowry, 5515 Ebright-rd, Groveport, proposes operation of a repair garage.

Conditional use permit at 3771 E. Livingston-av, currently zoned M-1 Manufacturing. Applicant, Donald F. Morris, 529 E. Town-st, proposes construction of a drive-in restaurant.

Approved by the commission was a change in zoning from R-1 (single-family residential) and C-2 Commercial to R-2F (two-family residential) and C-3 Commercial at the southwest corner of Livingston-av and Brice-rd. John Ranft, 42 E. Gay-st, was the applicant, and plans construction of twin singles, a bank and a service station.

Two petitions for final subdivision approvals were granted, and included:

Thirty-one lots (six acres) on Penfield-rd, west of Courtright-rd, and 30 lots (6.5 acres) on the west side of Courtright-rd, north of the NYC Railroad. The areas (Haviland Nos. 5 and 6) are zoned for single-family residential. Applicant was Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton and Tilton, 170 Mill-st, Gahanna.

Denied by the commission was a request for a conditional use permit at 1540 E. Main-st, currently zoned C-4 Commercial. Applicant, Chris George, 1660 E. Main-st, had proposed operation of a car wash.

Withdrawn by the applicant was a petition for a zoning change at the east side of McNaughten-rd, north of E. Main-st. Triple R Protective Association, 1040 McNaughten-rd, had sought a change from Rural Residential to Restricted Rural Residential.

LAFB Contract Awarded

Pendleton Construction Co., 910 S. Roosevelt-av, has been awarded a $3,749 contract by Lockbourne AFB for the repair of doors in the Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess.



William Cook

Heads New Highway Safety Group

William C. Cook of Bexley, president of the Republic-Franklin Insurance Companies of Columbus, has been named chairman of the revitalized Ohio Committee for Highway Safety by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Announcement was made by Warren C. Nelson, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

The new committee succeeds the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee which suspended activities more than a year ago.

At the same time, Arthur I. Vorys, attorney, a member of the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, was named vice-chairman, and Judge Otis R. Hess, Cincinnati, was named honorary chairman of the committee.

The new program is designed to tie in professional traffic safety executives, safety officers of larger corporations, law enforcement agencies and transportation officials in an attempt to halt the toll of highway deaths and injuries.

A native of Columbus, Cook is director of the Aircraft Acceptance Co., Columbus Theater Co. and the American Safety Products Co.

Temple Israel Membership Increases By 51

The "Charles Y. Lazarus Class" of new members will join the congregation of Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at the Sabbath service Friday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Fifty-one new members will be received. Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will preach on, "What Status is Quo?"

The honors committee of Temple Israel has named the "New Members Class of 1964" in honor of Charles Y. Lazarus in recognition of his service to Temple Israel and the Columbus community.

Install it yourself and SAVE.

1" PRE-HUNG
INSTALL THIS DOOR IN MINUTES



LOOK!
HINGES WITH "ROLLITE" BEARINGS ATTACHED, SPACED AND RIVETED TO JAMBS.

H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons
444-8963

HEAVY DUTY COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR

NO NOTCHING OR DRILLING WITH THIS WELDED ONE PIECE DOOR JAMB.
PRE-DRILLED LATCH HOLES READY TO INSERT LATCH AND SCREWS.
PRE-SET ADJUSTABLE VINYL SWEEP.
PRE-INSTALLED "PILE" WEATHER STRIPPING.
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED KNOB LATCH WIND CHAIN AND PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER.
HEAT HARDENED ALUMINUM FOR LASTING BEAUTY AND STRENGTH

This DOOR COMPLETE only... $31.95 ANY SIZE
INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS WITH EVERY DOOR

Republicans Set Meets Tonight

Whitehall four-ward Republican meeting will be held at Etna Road School, 4531 Etna-rd, on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates will be introduced by City Attorney John C. Young.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

The 27th Ward Republicans will meet at Fairmoor School, 3281 Mayfair-blvd, at 7:15 p.m.

The 28th Ward Republicans will meet at Berwick School, 2595 Scottwood-av, at 8 p.m.

Apartment—

(Continued on Page 11)

mit was granted for a coin-operated car wash on E. Livingston-av west of Mayfield.

Barry Zacks, 2412 Brentwood-rd, asked council to permit his newly-constructed patio, inadvertently built to extend 18 inches on city property, to remain.

He was backed up by a petition signed by all his neighbors, and by the appearance of 10 residents of Brentwood who spoke on his behalf. The matter was taken under advisement by council.

Democrats To Meet

Two East Side Democratic candidates' nights have been scheduled.

The first is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at James Road Elementary School at 979 S. James-rd.

The second is at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Shepard Elementary School at 873 Walcutt-av.

Doll Contest Set At East Center

Calling all girls five to 12 years old!

Would you like to see your doll win a prize in a contest?

Then bring your favorite to the contest to be held at the East Columbus Recreation Center on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to first place winners in each class. The classes are: Cutest, Smallest, Largest, Most Unusual, and Prettiest.

Parents and leaders at the Center will judge the entries.

The Center also announces that baton lessons for girls six to 12 are offered each Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

October Feature
SEYFERT'S
Potato Chips
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DICK'S CARRY-OUT
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For your greater convenience
New Office Hours
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BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
EASTERN OFFICE
Effective October 1st.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Friday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday
THANKS to those who suggested we open earlier so you could more conveniently visit us while shopping during the morning. "Service" is our goal, and we are glad to be able to accommodate you.
THANKS, TOO, for your enthusiastic acceptance of our new Eastern Office, opened the first of this year.
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association
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FREE PARKING AT ALL DURATILE STORES
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS
HERE'S PRICES FAR BELOW WHOLESALE
IN THIS DISTRIBUTORS . . .
Close Out
WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF A FAMOUS-NAME MAKER AND PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU . . .
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
REG. 12c TO 17c — LARGE COLOR SELECTION IN MARBLE OR SPLATTER PATTERNS — CASES ONLY ... EA. 7c
C and D ASPHALT TILE
REG. 6.40 TO 7.20 PER CASE — ALL LIGHT COLORS SACRIFICED WHILE THEY LAST AT ... CASE 4.59
CERAMIC WALL TILE
REG. 69c to 79c SQ. FT — OVER 20 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM—AMERICAN MADE—SACRIFICED ... EA. 3½c
4" RUBBER COVE BASE
BROWN, GREY, GREEN, BLUE BLACK. SOLD IN 100 AND 120 FT. CASES ONLY—SACRIFICED AT ... LIN. FT. 10c
MANNINGTON INLAID VINYL
REG. 3.95 TO 4.95 SQ. YD. CHOICE OF FIVE LIGHT PATTERNS INCLUDING WHITE WITH GOLD AND SILVER—SACRIFICED AT—SQ. YD. 1.69
MICARTA by Westinghouse
REG. 75c TO 80c SQ. YD. IN 4x8 SHEETS OF WOODGRAINS AND SOLID COLORS—SACRIFICED AT ... SQ. FT. 20c
DURATILE too
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

LIONS SEEK FIRST WIN AS . . .

East Meets Central; Cards Try Stallions

East's big 45-20 romp over City League toughie West last week prepared tomorrow's script at Hartley Field where the perfect Tigers (5-0) meet co-favored Central (3-2) in the circuit's biggest showdown to date.

Last week's win was spearheaded by Tiger slinger Paul Stith who tossed TD aerials to Chuck Roberts, Roland Martin and Kent Schoolfield and scored one himself while completing eight of ten passes (139 yards).

SPEED DEMON Sherm Lundy added two running scores while alert Eric Evans returned one of East's four interceptions into a 70-yard score. Chuck Wright's three placement kicks ended the East scoring.

Tomorrow night, the Tigers will have to stop the speedy Buc backfield of Dick Hendricks (:10.7 dashman), George Trammell (:9.6), John Greenway (:10.7) and Al Carmon (:10.2) plus the off-and-on passing of Jim Cuckler.

The Buck, after winning two consecutive titles, are banking heavily on defense in the "big one" while powerpotent East is making its most serious City crown bid in a long time with above-par speed. Both teams are 3-0 in the loop and their winning ledgers are nearly identical (East, 96-28; Central 90-26) but East's defensive line will outweigh the Bucs 20 pounds per man.

A toss of the coin could determine the winner of this one and the victor should go a long way in the '64 City League title picture.

EASTMOOR 34, WALNUT RIDGE 8

Bob Stuart's Warriors, after leading 6-0 at intermission, added 14 markers in each of the last two frames last week to boost their all games mark to 2-3 and 2-1 in the City League race. EM throttlemaster Jerry Groves plunged for one score and tossed five yards to Rod Richards for another while Mike Allen tallied twice on short runs and Ron Elland added eight markers to complete the rout.

The Scots' lone score came in the last chukker when Dave Feyh teamed up with halfback Jay Hill on a well-executed 60-yard pass play and Gary Carter added the conversion on a run.

TOMORROW night the Warriors host Brookhaven (3-2) that boasts fine runners in Steve Kesterson and Don Polaski and a heavy front line. The Bearcats are 2-1 in loop play and speedy.

Ralph Webster's Scots (1-4 overall, 1-2 in loop) travel to Marion-Franklin (3-2 overall, 2-1 in loop) tomorrow night for the Red Devils' homecoming. The Devils boast a fine QB in Dale Darnell (6 TD aerials) and ace receiving with John Jackson (6'5" 190) and Steve Jackson (170) and will be a real test for the Highlanders.

WHITEHALL 24, DELAWARE 8

Deadly Harvey Eader paced Whitehall over the Pacers with a 30-yard scoring aerial to soph Jim Heaton while mates Earl Hunter, John McQuaid and Jim Rodenmayer also got in the scoring act.

Rodenmayer split the uprights with a 17-yard field goal and added a pair of placekick conversions to gain a share of the spotlight along with defensive standout Rick Caillicoat.

THE RAMS (4-1) try state-ranked (5th) Arlington (5-0) tomorrow night on the Golden Bear gridiron. The Rams look like they're in for a rough night since Arlington has outscored the opposition 208-19 and boast three fine backs in Bill Jacoby, QB Mike Stanley and Dick Fishel.

ST. CHARLES 16, READY 12

The Cards were dealt a lucky hand last week at West as they rallied from a 12-9 deficit in the last minute of play to win their fourth game against a single setback.

Big John Finn plunged over with 1:26 to play, capping an 80-yard drive and winning the game as Press Southworth added the conversion kick. Tim Rooney's third period

(Continued on Page 11)



THEY'RE GONNA' CATCH THE DEVIL(S)!!

AND HERE'S eight reasons the (Marion-Franklin) Devils might want to head back south. Bulwarks in Eastmoor's defensive unit are these Warrior front-liners and linebackers who hope to put the damper on M-F's offensive fireworks Friday. Front (from left): Steve Gutridge, Bob Casto, Steve Brownstein, Steve Howell and Kirk Sweet. Back: Rod Richards, Dan Goldberg and Mike Gornell.



LION BACKS EYE URBANA GOAL LINE

WITH AN EYE on the Urbana end zone, these Bexley backs hope to give the Hilfelimber defense fits Friday night in the Lions' CBL clash. Totin' most of the mail for Bexley will be, standing (from left): halfback Paul Schultz, fullback Mike Luby, quarterback Dave Fraech (behind center Jim Nowacki) and halfback Joel Kaufher.

Capital's Paxson 4th In OC Stats

Two Capital University gridders are ranking high on the Ohio Conference offensive charts with top rushing performances to date.

Quarterback Ron Paxson, a Whitehall grad, ranks fourth in total OC offense with 219 yards rushing and 189 passing in 70 offensive plays for a grand total mark of 408 yards to rank behind Dick Reynolds of Otterbein (475), Jim Uszynski of Muskingum (485) and leader Charlie Green of Wittenberg (743).

Gordon McMackin stands ninth in league rushing with 38 carries for a no-loss 250-yard combine.

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Monday Sunrise D-Day For Ohio's Waterfowl

Every sportsman who enjoys hunting has one season that's his favorite — the one he really looks forward to with mounting excitement. For many of us it's squirrel season, for others it's pheasant and for still others it's deer season.

For a large number of avid Buckeye nimrods next Monday is circled as prominently on the calendar as any holiday —it's the first day of Ohio's 36-day waterfowl hunting season. Already most of these ardent shot gunners have checked and repainted their decoys, worked out on the duck call, oiled the old blunderbuss, and by now are just nervously fidgeting and counting the few days left.



Ken McCreary

Then, when the sun comes up next Monday, we'll be out there in the blinds and along the streams — as another duck hunting season arrives.

SOME time ago, when the waterfowl regulations were first announced, we gave you a full rundown of the game bag limits and restrictions which will be in effect, so we won't repeat them this week. Your best bet is to carefully study the regulations you'll get when you buy your federal waterfowl stamp. These required stamps are available at any post office at the usual $3 cost.

Again this year, in efforts to better acquaint Ohio hunters with the different species of ducks and thus keep them out of possible costly trouble, waterfowl clinics have been held across the state by the Division of Wildlife, in conjunction with sportsmen's organizations. One of the best attended clinics was sponsored by the Central Ohio Hunters' and Anglers' Club, right here in Franklin County on Tuesday evening.

Those attending the clinic received a copy of one of the finest identification guides ever published, called "Ducks at a Distance." The liberally illustrated booklet was first put out last year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and met with outstanding acclaim from waterfowl hunters.

IF YOU'D like to have a free copy, send a five-cent stamp to Publications Branch, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12, O.

By studying the drawings in the booklet carefully you can learn to spot the identifying characteristics which can keep you from gunning down

(Continued on Page 11)

Little Bucks Win Easily

The Little Buckeyes of the Ohio Valley Conference blasted Lockbourne Sky Hawks 78-0 in league play this weekend. The loop's leading scorer, Kenny Levin, stepped off three TD's, with passes from Buckeye QB Tim Pettorini good for 55, 40 and 90 yds. Fullback John Ferrante scored four TD's by runs while halfbacks Alan Kletecka and Steve Flower each scored one apiece. Defensive end Lynn Stoner snatched a blocked punt in the air to race six yds. into the end zone for another Buckeye score. The last scores of the game were made by fullback John Aggas on a 25-yd. run and halfback Ken Terry on a 4-yd. crossbuck.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One," his courage buoyed by a second straight banner week, strutted in with his weekly calls this week and announced his uncanny abilities had earned him a guest invitation to spend next weekend with "The Addams Family."

A 15-3 finish raised the predictor's average to 77-28, or plus 12 over his mark at the same time last season.

Here's week six:

WEST-AQUINAS — Cowboys break out of loser's corral. West.

BEXLEY - URBANA — Lions are hungry. Bexley.

CENTRAL-EAST — Both are jet - propelled. Whoever gets there first. The coin landed on its side but it was facing . . . Central.

AQUINAS - ST. MARY — Rams rebound in squeaker. St. Mary.

EASTMOOR-BROOKHAVEN—Should be a dilly. Lean toward Eastmoor.

HARTLEY - READY — Knights improved but Hawks get nod. Hartley.

ROSARY - NEW LEX. ST. ALS — Green light to Crusaders. Rosary.

ST. CHARLES - DESALES —Stallions hard to rope. DeSales.

SOUTH - NORTH — Down in the land of cotton. South.

WALNUT RIDGE - MARION - FRANKLIN — Devil of a decision. M-F.

WHITEHALL - ARLINGTON — What a spot for an upset! We're chicken . . . UA.

CANAL WINCHESTER -

(Continued on Page 11)

Broncs Top WBFL Set

Whitehall's 70-90 pound league played all its games under the lights at Whitehall High School Saturday night against the 90-110 pound teams in two 20 minute exhibitions. The first of these saw the 49'ers, lead by Mike Oyler, defeat the Cowboys, 7-6. Later in the evening the Colts, paced by Berliner and Hill, whipped the 49'ers 20-0.

The Chiefs, with Nicholas scoring two TD's on runs of 38 and four yards, and Darr's 15-yard TD run, upset the Oilers 19-13. Bob Lezader ran for both Oiler's TD's.

THE POWERHOUSE Broncos, starring Shoaf, Hughes, Ceso, Kenny, and many others, racked up their fourth win in a row, as they downed the Bill's 19-0.

Randy Trexler, the leading scorer of the Patriots, was injured early in the game, and the Patriots were hard pressed to beat the Charges 14-13.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Generous Portion with 2 PKS. SALTINES!!
ROOT Stewart'S BEER
Tasty Sandwiches and Snacks
"World's Finest Root Beer"
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SALADS — BE. 7-4624
OPEN 7 DAYS
5-12 Sun. Thru Thurs.
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WOMEN'S
Free Bowling Party
FOR
★ New Beginners
★ Those Not Bowling Regularly
★ Those Desiring To Join A Daytime League
FREE Bowling Refreshments Ample Parking
Mon., Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 20, 1 p.m.
FREE Instruction Nursery
Bring the kids we'll take care of them
BOWLING IS GOOD FOR YOU
BOWLING IS FUN • BOWLING IS EASY
Bring a Friend Along and Have Even More Fun.
Don't Miss This Opportunity to Become an Active Participant in America's Fastest Growing Sport
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Reservations For Civic - Church - Social Groups

OCT 1964

City Has Stake In Bus Plans

Generally speaking, governmental control does not make for sound business practices. But the idea of local government affiliation in the field of mass transportation may well be the exception that proves the rule.

The City of Columbus must come to terms soon with the problem of what to do about the Columbus Transit Company. The present owner of CTC, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has announced it will divest itself of the transit system when the current franchise with the city expires at the end of 1965.

For several months now, the Citizens' Study Committee has been discussing immediate and future mass transit needs of the Greater Columbus area. The committee, representing a broad cross section of business, civic and service groups, expects to offer its conclusions and suggestions about Oct. 16.

Members of the committee have taken to their respective groups three basic findings:

1. That the present transit system operation is excellent.

2. That a short-term solution of area transit problems could be effected by formation of a local syndicate to assume operation of the system, and

3. That creation of a local-government controlled transit authority, using professional management, seems to offer the most workable long-term approach to the problem.

A transit system with a distinct local flavor makes good sense. We could not expect "outside" interests to be as diligent as local management in balancing the profit motive against area service needs and cost.

It would also seem to make good sense to lay plans on a permanent basis, rather than an interim measure. Assuming that permanency in transit planning means some form of local government control, it is imperative that any such program be removed from the area of partisan politics.

We need look no farther than Cleveland to know that a transit authority can succeed. Columbus planners have the advantage of being able to study the history and performance records of other metropolitan areas where various types of transit authorities exist.

It is important that there be a solid program of public education to the immediate and future needs of Greater Columbus. Formation of the Citizens' Transit Study Committee was a good first step. It is equally important that the transit planners listen well to all anticipated needs and what other metropolitan areas have done under similar circumstances.

We have enough time to meet the transit challenge in an orderly fashion, if we remember that there is no substitute for good planning and no room for petty politics.



Newspapers Make A Big Difference . . .

October 11-17 is National Newspaper Week.

Most people take their newspaper for granted. Many seldom realize that the clothes they're wearing, the food they eat, often their very mood has been directly influenced by the columns of words dropped on their doorstep.

The newspaper is the eyes and ears of a public which cannot always be there to see and hear for itself.

For this reason, the newspaper must be accurate and flexible. It must be willing to present both sides.

The newspaper has two major responsibilities — giving the people what they want to read and giving the people what they need to read.

What the public wants to read is often entertaining, sells newspapers and generally reflects profit or loss.

What the public needs to read often is not entertaining but vitally necessary to their well-being. This responsibility reflects the personality of the newspaper.

A newspaper that fulfills only the first responsibility is a charlatan. The newspaper that tells only one side is a thief.

The irresponsible newspaper wasn't conceived tongue-tied. It was a victim of poor environment. It grew up in the "wrong neighborhood" — an apathetic neighborhood, a silent neighborhood.

Watch us! Read us! Make us more responsible! Remember — we owe YOU something. We owe you, your children and their children what you and they need to know. We owe you the unbiased facts — both sides of every story.

If we fail — if you let us fail — freedom everywhere will take another giant step backward.

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

FOLKS—Harold (Hal) Edmondson, light-heavyweight shuffleboard champ, doubling as speechist at Cap, has an informal talk on "Don't Bug the Kids," bubbling forth from his experiences with his assorted threesome. Hear it and throw away the child-discipline books and lectures by experts . . . **Todd Tibbals, Jr.,** hereinbefore-mentioned, has written the story of his two years with the Peace Corps in Peru. His observations, analyses and appraisals are recited in fascinating phrasing. Allergic to overworked words, I can't bring myself to speak of the narrative as "terrific," but you may, with my blessing. When the book comes out, buy, borrow or beg it as a favor to yourself.

Margaret Converse, ultra-editor of the Madison Press at London, keeps her associates' noses unrunny with a concoction of vinegar and honey, which she sparkle brews in a brass kettle under the grape arbor in her backyard, safe from the eyes of patrolmen along US-42. . . . Three-Days' drugstore complains of a falling off in sales of cold dopes . . . **Posy Bloom,** Hiss Stamp man, missed the OSU-SMU football game, the first attendance debit since his forebears played the game with rocks in the Stone Age. The official records of the game credit the final-seconds TD by the Mustangs to Posy's absence.

Barry Goldwater, tipped off by a whistle-stop snooper that Bill Whosit was in the crowd on the platform at a town the train was to swoosh through, would wave from the train's rear deck, calling out: "Hi, there Bill!" The tale is still told in our family circle of waggish Frank who had fun shouting from a train window to a stranger at a station: "Hi, Fred!" — had fun that is until one day a rustic shot back: "Why, Hi Frank — I hardly knode you!"

Waite Hoyt's weeping plea for positive thinking during the final week of the Cincinnati Reds' fight for the grand old flag boys, I took to heart. I was the guy putting the TIVE in thinking posi-TIVE-ly until the 16-inning all-night fracas. I couldn't find in my autographed copy of Norman Vincent Peale's book, or his Text Book, anything bearing on the sitshashun, except "going the second mile," but I couldn't do that when the Reds hadn't gone the first mile yet. In fact Robbie never got off second base. When the brotherly-love brethren made it 10-0 in the do-or-die finale, the Reds didn't do, and my positive thinking died.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Empty Park–Modern Day Shame

Like the gardens of the Emperor's Palace in Tokyo the great Central Park of New York City is surrounded by walls. Tall walls.

On its flanks are the walls of apartment buildings. At its 110th-st northern limit are the walls of the Harlem tenements. On the south at 59th-st there is a wall of luxury and culture running from the venerable Plaza Hotel to Huntington Hartford's new art museum.


Jones

And then there's the wall of fear.

The other evening I was walking along the north sidewalk of 59th-st. The night was soft. There was a full moon and only a touch of autumn in the air. On the street to my right was a turbid stream of taxis and cars, bathed in exhaust smoke, and beyond, the grinding, sullen roar of mid-town. To my left was peace, inviting walks past the black lakes and through the woods.

It was a perfect night for a stroll in the park. On an evening like this people would be crowding other parks, pausing before the frantic orators in London's Hyde Park, drinking beer at the little bistros in the Bois de Boulogne, listening to the band in the Borghese Gardens.

I looked over into Central Park. A few people lounged on the benches under the lights on the walkway that paralleled the busy street. Beyond that the walks were empty.

The policeman laughed. "You can go in if you want to," he said. "We do, of course — two of us together and sometimes with a police dog. But if you don't get hit it will probably be because the park is so empty after dark these days that most of the bad boys have even quit prowling. You can't yoke a statue or mug an empty bench."

It is true. The crime rate in Central Park last year was no greater than it was in 1947. After the sun goes down there just aren't any people left to be attacked.

Greenwich Village, long famous as the home of odd-ball artists, long-haired poets, and, more recently, amateur existentialists and folk singers, ought to be a pretty tolerant neighborhood. Yet two weeks ago its residents bitterly demanded that the New York police clean the Greenwich Village playgrounds of perverts, junkies and rowdies who shout lewdly at women.

Nor is the disease limited to New York. After sunset no one goes strolling in Washington's Rock Creek Park or Philadelphia's Fairmount Park or St. Louis' Forest Park. These have become the preserves of the vicious and the depraved. Decency has simply been driven out.

In the days before the Civil War, when the followers of Bill Poole battled in and out of the Bowery bars with the supporters of John Morrissey, New York was no stranger to rowdyism. Those were the years when Boss Tweed was getting noticed as the brawling volunteer fire captain of the American Engine Co. And when the Americus crowd collided at a corner with the Black Joke company or the Hayseed company the fire was usually forgotten in a hilarious brawl featuring flattened noses and cut hoses.

But of the same period it was written: "The citizens of New York are justly proud that not even the most insignificant crime is ever committed within the boundaries of Central Park."

In those days if you wanted trouble you headed for the waterfront dives. Today trouble stalks the avenues. A century ago there was danger of being robbed, for there was much desperation and plenty of hunger. Today, with New York's annual welfare bill running close to a billion dollars, no person need be hungry. But the Herald-Tribune asserted flatly last month that 80 per cent of New York's personal crimes are committed by dope heads desperately seeking the $40 to $60 a day to thrust into the hands of the pushers.

A society that saw people rob in order to obtain food was sick. But what can you say of a society that has been turned into a jungle by the "kick" seekers?

Some day, and let it be soon, the unoffending, law-abiding, taxpaying majority of Americans are going to get fed up with being pushed around by a small minority of human beasts. They are going to want to use their parks again. They are going to want their streets safe again.

In order to accomplish this it may be necessary to substantially enlarge the jails and the prisons. The soft judges, the parole enthusiasts, the social workers and psychiatrists may bewail this. They may point out that such a solution is crude, that it makes no effort to understand and rehabilitate the culprit.

It certainly would be crude. But at least the man in a cell is not lying in wait behind a park bush.

The primary function of law is not to understand the criminal but to protect the non-criminal. When the honest young New Yorker can take his girl for a moonlight walk in Central Park there will be time to worry about the welfare of the man who would have killed him.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Guest Pulpit . .

World Needs 'Total Involvement' In Gospel

All decent Americans were appalled over the indifference of people in New York City when a young lady was attacked by a thug and pursued until murdered.

In spite of her screams and cries for help doors and windows were closed to blot out the sounds that pierced ears and hearts. These people just didn't want to become involved. More recently and closer home, a lady in Dayton lost control of her car and plunged into the nearby river. She managed to crawl to the auto top and cry for help. Twelve people failed to heed her cry and she drowned.


Rev. Skipper

Too much of our 20th Century life is characterized by the easy shrug of the shoulder and the casual turning away from our neighbors' needs both here and abroad.

This "don't care" attitude is characterized in a parable told by Jesus Christ in Luke 10:30-37. A man was attacked by thugs on a lonely road. After robbing him and stripping him of his clothes they left him to die. The rest of the Good Samaritan story can be updated to our present time. 1. the good moral man 2. the religious man 3. the professional man 4. the busy man. All these "pass by on the other side" without ever becoming involved in the real ministry of the church. It is not enough to just attend church once a week and be an onlooker.

Khrushchev recently stated, "a communist has no right to be an onlooker. A communist publication described the American as intellectually lazy, intoxicated with entertainment, having limited horizons, inherently selfish with no dedication to a cause. This seems hard to take, yet an element of truth is found in the accusation. It shows that the need of the hour is for rugged dedication to a cause. This cause should be to share God's great redemptive plan with all.

Do you care that 65 percent of our three billion world population has never heard the Good Tidings that God cared enough to send His Son to die for their redemption?

This is the need of the hour; to get the Gospel of Christ to the whole world. This will take total involvement. "For it is the Gospel of Christ that frees men from tyranny." It gives men the right to life, liberty and eternal joy. In conquers a world and yet enslaves no one. It infiltrates every sphere of living and leaves every recipient a king as well as a law-abiding citizen.

Its simple truths are the bed rock of every decent tomorrow; of every governmental, economical and spiritual solution for our tired troubled world. In every war-weary corner and crevice of this shrinking globe they wait for this high and holy answer in Christ. DARE TO CARE AND BECOME INVOLVED.

Rev. H. David Skipper,
The Bible Meditation League

Frosting On The Cake

by

"UNCLE DON" BOOS — U.S.A.

Socialism is the most subtle, therefore the most sublime, seduction known to man. It appears to be painless and uses the oldest and most false untruth—something for free.

Nothing is ever for free. Creative research, creative invention, great creative art, great music, sane creative thinking—all come from the inspired and properly rewarded mind and sustained interest in and search for the truth.

The so-called "common good" is never served by violating the internal verities. Socialists strive constantly to repeal the inexorable law of supply and demand. It "sneaks up on" any body politic and first enslaves any social order that succumbs to it.

After this sly and confiscatory seduction has been accomplished, follows the enslavement of the people. Socialistic regimes stay in power by an all-out abusive use of the police power of an autocratic centralized government.

Liberty under law is destroyed and in its place grows a power-mad and power-drunk bureaucracy that fattens the people's masters and destroys every private equity that thrift and ambition and management and exceptional talents or skills have achieved.

The individual becomes a digit and the only incentive has been destroyed—an honest opportunity to acquire exceptional rewards for services rendered.

Socialism destroys progress and glorifies mediocrity. It elevates scoundrels to high and mighty power and reduces man to slovenly abjection and eventual total frustration in his personal trip through his one and only lifetime on this earth.

It is happening here and now in these United States that were born to be and become a constitutional republic, not a so-called democracy, which always turns into a mobocracy utterly devoid of purpose or hope. It destroys the ablest and most valuable agents of the real well-being of the whole people.

Socialism is still the biggest fake on Earth!

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Sees Ike, Barry Negatively

To the Editor:

Mr. Eisenhower and everyone knows that Goldwater has created his own indelible image as a belligerent candidate by his statements and general attitude. His book "Why Not Victory" contains the unmistakable implication of war, as victory over communism cannot be achieved quickly without a kill-us-all war. His constant false charge of appeasement by Johnson reflects his trigger-happy obsession.

He now sees that his bullying tactics are not meeting with public approval. Like a boy in trouble seeking Dad's sympathy, Ike and Barry appear on television. Barry asks Papa Ike, "Do you think I am a warmonger?" Ike very indignantly replies that this charge is "tommyrot." "You are a man of peace."

Neither man was a credit to himself or his country to brazenly deny the records and facts connected with the Goldwater campaign.

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av

Offers Legion Enlistment

To The Editor:

Nothing pleased me more than the editorial in The Spectator, dated Sept. 23 and titled "American Legion Good Veterans' Voice."

Nothing could be more true than your statement concerning the GI Bill of Rights, who sponsored it, who fought for it and who benefited from it.

We must keep the American Legion strong in numbers to carry on our legislative work — therefore the Legion needs the World War II members and they need the Legion. As a past commander of Camp Chase Post 98, who is still active, I will be happy to call on any veteran interested in membership. Just call BR. 4-5820.

Chet Wagner
634 Joyful-st

Mayor Proud Of Hilliard

To the Editor:

"An accused person is assumed to be innocent until proven guilty." This axiom should also be true of a community.

Hilliard is a nice place to live. Here is the small-town spirit that one longs for while living in the big city as well as the satisfaction which can be experienced only when one feels welcome in a community and is an integral part of it.

Hilliard has a great deal to offer. We have excellent schools, churches of several denominations, convenient shopping areas, and recreation for both young and old. All this is done without a traffic problem or city income tax.

Most products and services can be obtained within our community. We have supermarkets, drug stores, banks, restaurants, and many other fine businesses, the majority of which are owned by local people. We have doctors, dentists, and a new nursing home. A public library was built recently.

Since a good educational system is so important, it is, by all means, one of the main things to be considered when one becomes a part of a community. Hilliard is well prepared to meet this need. We have what we think is one of the best school districts in the state.

There are other advantages in living in Hilliard. For example, we can depend upon trash being picked up on the day it is supposed to be picked up. We have no water shortage. During the drouth of 1963, our water was not rationed as was the case in some of the larger cities.

So, whenever you have time for a drive, we invite you to come northwest of Columbus to the nicest, fastest growing little city in Franklin County — Hilliard — a community of which we are proud to be a part.

Stephen J. King, Mayor
City of Hilliard

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ABOUT PRESIDENTS

In this series it is impossible to discuss in great depth the many important things a voter should know. But here are a few interesting sidelights.

A new president has the right and duty to choose his own cabinet, for after all, they will be members of his "team" without which he could never do his job well. But sometimes changes are not made. James Wilson of Iowa was secretary of agriculture for 16 years under three presidents. James Tyler made 26 changes in his cabinet in less than four years.

George Washington took his first oath in New York City in 1789 before Washington, D.C., became the nation's capital.

James Monroe carried in his shoulder a Hessian bullet from the Battle of Trenton in and out of the White House and for the rest of his half-century of public service.

Following President Harding's death, Calvin Coolidge took the presidential oath, administered by his father in the latter's Vermont farm home, by the light of a coal oil lamp.

When Hiram Ulysses Grant applied for admission to West Point, his sponsor couldn't remember the boy's name. He wrote it as Ulysses Simpson Grant, and the name stuck for the rest of the general's life.

If a president is impeached, the House of Representatives brings the accusation, and the Senate sits as a trial court with the Chief Justice presiding.

It says here. . .

Anecdotes provide interesting sidelights, but nothing can replace a serious participation in public affairs.

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CBS Expects Big Turnout

CBS Park Speedway was buzzing with go-karts and fans alike last Sunday afternoon and some of the more exciting moments came when five-year-old Terry Hanson of Williamsport won all the events in the five-kart kids' O.W.B. Class after starting at the rear of the pack.

Ronnie Penrod of Washington C. H., after winning a first-round heat, lost a chain during the feature and dropped back three laps; however, he came back strong only to finish second behind "old pro" Charles Sparks.

A BIG turnout is expected at CBS Speedway Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) since the "Viet Nam Special" will be on tap at the racing oval located four miles north of Lancaster on U. S. Rt. 23. Pits open at noon.

Last week's winners included Powder Puff Larena Baker of Columbus, John, Don and Ron Penrod of Washington C. H., Paul Rhymer of Amanda, Jack and Terry Hanson of Williamsport, Herb Miller of Circleville and Columbusites John Long, Clay Baker, Rich Gibson, Russ Thomas and Bob and Skip Watterman.

Waterfowl—

(Continued from Page 9)

restricted ducks this season.

Another note of caution in relation to the waterfowl season: the hunting day opens at sunrise and ends at sunset. This would be relatively simple to remember except that sunrise and sunset times change from day to day as the daylight hours become shorter, and as you travel across the state the times also change.

Game protectors are known to frown heavily on shooting before the sun rises or after it sets, so we suggest you keep a sunrise-sunset table in your billfold for instant reference. Needless to say, check your watch to make sure it's on the button too. Oh, yes, be sure too that your shotgun is plugged so that it won't hold more than three shells — that too is the law.

AS WE WHO love to hunt ducks know, our happy Ohio hunting ground doesn't provide the hottest action in the country, being off the main Mississippi flyway. So we certainly agree with the wildlife experts who urge you to conserve the ducks we have by being certain the game is within range of your gun.

By avoiding those long unwise shots which only cripple, and by searching hard for the cripples we do down, we can do much to insure duck hunting seasons in the years to come.

WATERFOWL TIME TABLE (COLUMBUS)

Date	September Rise	Set	October Rise	Set
1	5:59	7:03	6:07	6:14
2	6:00	7:02	6:28	6:13
3	6:01	7:00	6:29	6:11
4	6:02	6:59	6:30	6:10
5	6:03	6:57	6:31	6:08
6	6:04	6:55	6:32	6:06
7	6:05	6:54	6:33	6:05
8	6:06	6:52	6:34	6:03
9	6:06	6:51	6:35	6:02
10	6:07	6:49	6:36	6:00
11	6:08	6:47	6:38	5:59
12	6:09	6:46	6:39	5:57
13	6:10	6:44	6:40	5:55
14	6:11	6:43	6:41	5:54
15	6:12	6:41	6:42	5:52
16	6:13	6:39	6:43	5:51
17	6:14	6:37	6:44	5:49
18	6:15	6:36	6:46	5:48
19	6:16	6:34	6:46	5:47
20	6:17	6:33	6:47	5:45
21	6:18	6:31	6:48	5:44
22	6:19	6:29	6:49	5:42
23	6:20	6:27	6:50	5:41
24	6:21	6:26	6:51	5:40
25	6:22	6:24	6:52	5:38
26	6:23	6:23	6:54	5:37
27	6:24	6:21	6:55	5:36
28	6:25	6:19	6:56	5:34
29	6:25	6:18	6:57	5:33
30	6:26	6:16	6:58	5:32
31			6:59	5:31

Date	November Rise	Set	December Rise	Set
1	7:00	5:30	7:34	5:07
2	7:01	5:28	7:35	5:07
3	7:02	5:27	7:36	5:07
4	7:04	5:26	7:37	5:06
5	7:05	5:25	7:38	5:06
6	7:06	5:24	7:39	5:06
7	7:07	5:23	7:40	5:06
8	7:08	5:22	7:41	5:06
9	7:09	5:21	7:41	5:06
10	7:11	5:20	7:42	5:06
11	7:12	5:19	7:43	5:06
12	7:13	5:18	7:44	5:06
13	7:14	5:17	7:45	5:07
14	7:15	5:16	7:45	5:07
15	7:16	5:15	7:46	5:07
16	7:18	5:15	7:47	5:07
17	7:19	5:14	7:47	5:08
18	7:20	5:13	7:48	5:08
19	7:21	5:12	7:49	5:09
20	7:22	5:12	7:49	5:09
21	7:23	5:11	7:50	5:09
22	7:24	5:11	7:50	5:10
23	7:25	5:10	7:51	5:10
24	7:27	5:10	7:51	5:11
25	7:28	5:09	7:52	5:12
26	7:29	5:09	7:52	5:12
27	7:30	5:08	7:52	5:13
28	7:31	5:08	7:53	5:14
29	7:32	5:08	7:53	5:14
30	7:33	5:07	7:53	5:15
31			7:53	5:16

Predictions—

(Continued from Page 9)

WEST JEFFERSON — No stoppin' the Riders. W-J.

DUBLIN - REYNOLDSBURG — Four-leaf clovers run out. Reynoldsburg.

FRANKLIN HIGHTS - TEAYS VALLEY — Falcons on T-V aerial. F-H.

GAHANNA - HILLIARD — If they aren't looking too far west. Gahanna.

GROVE CITY - MARYSVILLE — Not easy, G-C. Grove City.

GROVEPORT - LONDON — Will the bridge fall down? London.

HAMILTON TWP. - PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers purr. Pleasant View.

NEW ALBANY-UNIVERSITY—Eagles come to roost. New Albany.

CARROLL - BERNE UNION—Could be wrong . . . but Carroll.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - HEATH—Warriors start another string.

East—

(Continued from Page 9)

tally and Southworth's first stanza field goal (18 yards) were the Cards' other scores.

THE KNIGHTS outgained the Cards 265-222 and were on the St. Charles 18-yard line when time ran out as they fell for the fifth time.

The Cards will meet DeSales (5-0) Friday night at Hartley Field when the Tom Rock-led Stallions come to town. The Stallions are still smarting from a 26-22 loss last year to the Cards and will be out for sweet revenge tomorrow.

HARTLEY 8, PLEASANT VIEW 8

Scott French took advantage of P-V's close-up safety men last week as he broke off tackle on a fourth and one situation at midfield and outraced the Panther secondary for the Hawks' lone tally.

Tom Schlager swept the end for the conversion and gained the Hawks a hard-earned tie late in the game. Hartley capitalized on P-V's inability to come up key yardage plays and intercepted one vital Panther aerial at a crucial moment in the contest to boost their season mark to 1-3-1.

THE HAWKS host winless Ready (0-5) Saturday night, a team that has lost two eight-point verdicts and one four-point game but boasts a rock-hard 5-4 defensive setup that is spearheaded by blitzing linebackers.

MT. VERNON 30, BEXLEY 8

Don DeJong's Bexley gridders opened some eyes last week when the never-say-die Lions jumped off to a quick 7-0 first-period lead over CBL leader Mt. Vernon.

Quarterback Dave Frasch scored from six yards out and Ken Stone kicked the conversion and Bexley was on top 7-0 at the quarter gun. The Jackets got untracked in the second period for 18 big points and the game as they rolled up 395 yards and 18 first and tens.

THE FAST - improving Lions (0-5) entertain winless Urbana (0-5) in a big home coming game tomorrow night at home. DeJong's charges appear ready for the win column after last week's creditable showing against fifth-ranked Mt. Vernon.

Broncs—

(Continued from Page 9)

Carson of the Chargers starred defensively with two interceptions.

Broncos	6	7	0	6	19
Bills	0	0	0	0	0

Brocos — TD's Ken Shoaf (2) 55 yards, 43 yards. John Kenney (1) 52 yards.
P.A.T. Ken Shoaf

Chiefs	6	6	7	0	19
Oilers	7	0	6	0	13

Chiefs — TD's Pat Nicholas (2) 38 yards and four yards. Mike Darr (1) six yards.
P.A.T. Pat Nicholas

Oilers — TD's Bob Luzader (2).
P.A.T. Mike Wood

Patriots	7	0	7	0	14
Chargers	7	0	0	6	13

Patriots — TD's Randy Trexler (1) 50 yards. James Mahaffey (1) 50 yards. pass. Mike Sulivan (1) one yard.
P.A.T. Randy Trexler (1), Mike Sullivant (1).
Chargers — TD's Mike Gilmore (1) two yards. Ron Cobb (1) 65 yards.
P.A.T. Craig Thompson (1)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Broncos	4	0
Chiefs	3	1
Oilers	3	1
Patriots	2	2
Chargers	0	4
Bills	0	4

Brutes Win; Meet Rams

The East Columbus Brutes, a member of Linden's six-man football league, defeated the Linden Fools, 36-0, this past Monday and the Brutes' record is now 1-1. If they can defeat their opponent this Saturday there will be a three-way tie for first place in the league, each club having a 2-1 record.

The East Columbus Indians won a double header from Reynoldsburg 16-0 on both days. Scoring Saturday was Mike Priestas on a 50-yard end sweep and Mark Ballard on an intercepted pass.

SUNDAY fullback Brian King scored twice on an off-tackle play; Bill Pitt added the conversion.

Doug Johnson added a long run and some fine defensive line play as did Doug Brown, Mike James, Eric Phipps, Gary Swann Stanley Thorton, Butch and Carl Price, the only brother combination, are excellent at their positions, linebacker and halfback.

Sunday, the Indians go against the West Mound Rams, last year's league champion. The Rams are rough and won the first game against the Indians, but the Indians have come a long way since early fall.

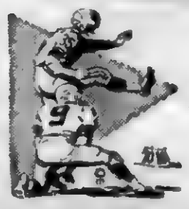


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HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Nicely	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Wisconsin game will be:
OSU_____WISCONSIN_____
Tiebreaker.

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE NO.....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

Here Are More Contest Games!
BE SURE TO CIRCLE WINNERS IN INK AND SEND IN THIS BOX WITH ENTRY BLANK

Marshall U. vs. Louisville
Brown vs. Rhode Island
Cincinnati vs. Tulsa
Georgia Tech vs. Tulane
Louisiana State U. vs. Tennessee
Navy vs. Pittsburgh U.
Penn State vs. West Virginia
Rice vs. Texas
Groveport vs. Hilliard

For A Medical Check-Up
YOUR DOCTOR
Is The Man To See — For The SECURITY That Only LIFE INSURANCE Can Provide
See New York Life Agent
KENTWORTH NICELEY
6780 Laird Ave., Reynoldsburg Ph. 866-6384
Cleveland Browns vs. New York Giants

BRAKE SPECIAL
$15.95
Power Brakes Slightly Higher
FORD CHEVY FALCON COMET CORVAIR
GEORGE'S "66"
4053 E. BROAD
231-0234
Capital vs. Akron

TASTY SANDWICHES
Onion Rings—French Fries
ROOT BEER and ORANGE DRINK
SOLD BY Gallons Half Gallons, Quarts
ROOT Stewart's BEER
BE. 1-0481
257 Yearling Rd.
"World's Finest Root Beer"
Baltimore Colts vs. Detroit Lions

BOWL
at one of Central Ohio's Finest Bowling Centers
OPEN BOWLING
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Main Lanes
4071 E. MAIN STREET BE 7-5722
56 AUTOMATIC AMF LANES 56
Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins

PEACOCK KITCHEN
Now Open To Serve You
Chinese-American Foods
DINING ROOM — CARRY OUT
Call 237-7141 For DELIVERY SERVICE
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. — Sun. at Noon
Opposite Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay Packers

HEATING AND COOLING
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE
Columbus Gas Specialty
4029 E. Main St.
BE. 1-2262
Philadelphia Eagles vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

OPEN
24 HOURS
HOLIDAY LANES
48 BOWLING LANES
4589 E. Broad St. — BE. 5-4600
Columbus 13, Ohio
San Diego Chargers vs. Houston Colts

COSMETIC ALLERGY?
IRRITATED SKIN AND RASHES FROM STRONG COSMETICS
TRY AR-EX
HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS
WALNUT RIDGE PHARMACY
4372 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE
Academy vs. Canal Winchester

A.C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
Remodeling
A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2130 E Livingston Ave. Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
West vs. Eastmoor

Disposal and Dishwasher Service
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
Factory Authorized
We Service All Makes
276-5361
MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Arlington vs. Mt. Vernon

DOWNEY AND KERINS
COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS
Est. 1899
COMPLETE RUG AND CARPET SERVICE
In Your Home or In Our Shop
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
Also New Rugs, Padding, Wall To Wall Carpeting
BR. 6-3988 — BR. 4-5293
Whitehall vs. Worthington

Music for East Columbus
AT
TOWN AND COUNTRY
O'Day Music Co.
3966 E. Broad Phone 237-0701
INSTRUMENT SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
"For Music It's O'Day Everyday"
Illinois vs. UCLA

MR. CHICKEN
It's Broasted
1215 S. JAMES
DINNERS
Chicken
Steak
Fish
BAR-B-QUE-RIB
Boxes of Chicken
WE DELIVER
"Pizza Too"
237-8601
Indiana vs. Miami (Fla.)

CONVERSE
Basketball SHOES
$7.99
Full Cushion Insole
Comfort Cushion Arch
RITCHEY BROS. SHOES
4340 East Main St. Open Evenings
Iowa vs. Purdue

The House Of Tires Inc.
Complete Automotive Center
E. Main St. and Nelsen Rd.
MOHAWK TIRES
"The Chief Name in Tires."
Special Motreads FROM 7.95 Snow Tires
Plus Tax, Exchange Tire
Black or White Same Price
Michigan vs. Minnesota

DE LUX REMODELING
Offers Complete Home Maintenance
Garages
Room Additions
Siding
1946 Sullivant Ave. 221-1853
Michigan State vs. Northwestern

Want To Save On Financing?

COMPARE these payments* BEFORE you sign any papers on the next car you buy	Amount	24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
	MONTHLY PAYMENTS			
	$1500	68.72	56.10	47.69
	2000	91.48	74.68	63.48
	2500	114.24	93.26	79.27
	3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.
3968 E. Broad St. BE. 1-3676
Ken Higginbotham, Prock Lewis, Don Ross, Perry Rawn, Jim Self, Bob Phillips
APPROVED FINANCE Inc. associated with NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Notre Dame vs. Stanford

CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
FREE DELIVERY*
Whitehall—Bexley—Eastmoor
231-2756
Gahanna vs. London

STOP 'n' GO MART
1447 S. HAMILTON RD.
Open 7 Days—7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
OHIO POTATOES
10 Lbs. 49c
Franklin Heights vs. Pleasant View

OCT 1964

Untreated Cider -- and Apples

• McIntosh • Jonathon • [illegible]
• Grimes Golden • Banana • Red and Yellow Delicious • Rome Beauty • York Imperial

Potatoes — Irish Cobblers

Turnips, Pumpkins, Winter Radishes, Fresh Eggs

Open every Sunday until further notice.

OFFENBURGER

At our farm, 2587 Home Rd.
Grove City off S C's. [illegible]

1—INFORMATION

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8466 5179 W. Broad St.

BOOKBINDING
Complete binding service. Bibles, Periodicals, Journals, Cook Books, Rare, etc. Sollean's
2233 SUMMIT — 268-5138

Auction Sale
NOTICE

MARY HEALY
JAMES McKENZIE
and CITY NATIONAL BANK
MRS. JAMES E. PARKER
HENRY STORTS
are now being notified that their household and personal effects will be sold by THE EDWARDS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY for charges due on the 22nd and 29th day of October, 1964, or any Thursday thereafter, unless lien is satisfied.

Auction will be held at Jackson Auction and Furniture, 691 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.
THE EDWARDS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

BISHOP READY student can take one or more riders every a.m. Route is down ROME-HILLIARD, NORTON RDS., Sullivant. Call TR. 8-4690 for further information.

BEAUTIFUL gifts for Christmas by Stanley. I am a representative for Stanley Products. Call me and arrange for a party. 224-3347 or 228-3756

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable. BR. 4-2230.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Oct., 3, male terrier, ans. to Tiny. Brown, black, white, child's pet. Vic. S. Hague. Reward. 279-2367.

Lost — Toy Collie
Female — Sable and white. Lost from 799 S. Hague Ave. No collar. A family pet that has had "baby care." Reward. BR. 4-2839

3—MALE HELP WANTED

ACT NOW — Secure Your Future
- Rugged outdoor men.
- Age 17 to 56
- Train to earn $170 up.
- Bulldozers, scrapers.
- Motor graders
- Cranes, backhoes, etc.
- VA approved, contractor affiliated.
- N.S.H.E.O.
- Write P.O. Box 1700 H, Cincinnati, Ohio

AM. 8-9372 — Call — 368-9372

PART-TIME
MALE HELP
FOR WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
Rate $1.25 per hour
CALL BR. 4-1155
Circulation Dept.

WANTED
WORK for small machine shop. TR. 8-3270.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings

Additional staff for fast growing DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT CHAIN.
MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
NO OTHER JOB OR SCHOOL COMMITMENTS.
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT HOURS AVAILABLE.

Apply In Person
TO DAVE NORRIS
BURGER BOY
FOOD O' RAMA
3760 E. BROAD

Secretary—(Male)
Must be an excellent typist with other needed qualifications to assume responsibility. Firm located in South Side. Please send complete resume to Box 90, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

BEXLEY STUDENT, part-time helper for man in wheel chair. Fri. afternoon and eve. Must drive. 237-1369 after 1:30 p.m.

Service Man
Experienced in changing tires, batteries and seat covers, etc. Hourly rate. See Mr. Beast.
Western Auto Supply Co.
Great Western Shoppers Mart

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
342 S. High St. 228-3416

WANT housekeeper, live in. Accept 1 child. 876-9855 aft. 5.

BABY SITTER, 5 day week. Experienced white lady. My home, vic. Larcomb and Mound. BR. 4-7860 aft. 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS now being taken for food service. Age 18-45. Leach's Dogs-n-Suds Drive-In. 4720 E. Main St.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
with good East Side following. Highest commissions. Mr. Grad, BE. 5-7069.

A WOMAN of every age needs money for Christmas. HOW about you? EARN WITH AVON. CA. 1-3379.

LADIES TO TRAIN in sales work. Car necessary. 276-2017.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Interesting work for qualified girls. Experience not required.

Good salary to start.
Regular raises.

CHANCE TO ADVANCE

OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES
RETIRED MEN
Supervisors to handle Carrier Boys in North end area — Gahanna — Westerville — Worthington — Arlington — Grandview — Can be done from your home. Call BR. 4-1155 and ask for Jack Schluep.

Girl
Part-Time
General Office
AVAILABLE TO WORK
12 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD WITH FIGURES.
APPLY IN PERSON
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPERS MART

WANT WOMAN to care for kindergarten child, vic. Eakin Elementary. 279-7385.

CITY OF HILLIARD
CIVIL SERVICE
Exam for Public Utilities Clerk, Oct. 31, 1964. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting principles, modern office procedure. Ability to meet public, supervise. Must type 50 w.p.m., 3 yrs. exp. Salary $1.35 per hr. to $5,050 per yr. Benefits include hosp., vacation, retirement. For additional info. contact Mrs. Miller, 876-4221 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEED middle age white woman for child care, live in, more for home than wages. 443-2019.

LADY, age 40 to 60, for occ. baby sitting, 2 small girls. Refs. required. Vic. Hamilton Center. 237-8085.

SOUTH — Hilgate area. Want mature woman to babysit 2 sm. children in my home, 5-day week. 444-4356.

GERMAN woman for cleaning, day work, with references. 486-6393.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, EAST, for sm. family needs. BE. 1-7736.

Want lady to live in home with elderly cple., some housework, meals-wages. CL. 2-1347.

WANTED EAST END
MATURE lady to come in during the day, to care for 7 mo. old boy, good quiet baby in excellent health. This is your home during the day. Call eves for further details. BE. 7-6629.

ENGLISH VILLAGE — Want baby-sitter to live in. 268-7733 after 5, and Saturday.

SITTER for boy 11 and girl 10 after school, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5 days per wk. Vicinity of Karl and 12th Ave. 268-1908.

Expd, Beauty Operators
MALE or FEMALE
For New Beauty Salon
At Town and Country
Full Time or Part-Time
BE. 5-8413

REFINED white woman to live in and help care for invalid man. Light housework. HU. 8-2314.

LADIES to train in sales work. Car necessary. 276-2017.

WHITEHALL — Want dependable lady in my home to baby sit, 3 girls. 866-6397.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES
or
RETIRED MEN
Supplement your income from your home. Should be residents North - Northeast, Worthington, Grandview, Westerville or Gahanna. Not sales work. Write Box 94, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED
Part-time Work
HANDLING CARRIER BOYS
and Routes in Reynoldsburg Ohio Area — Gahanna Area. Work from your home. Please call BR. 4-1155.

Male or Female
WOOL PRESSER
Experienced only. Good starting salary. 5 days wk. Hrs. are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person
HILLIARD DRY CLEANING
32 N. Center St., Hilliard

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1518 W. Lane Ave. 486-9638

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-8461

For Better Jobs
Nationwide Employment
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6601

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

QUILTING DONE
30 years exp. Reas. BR. 4-4162.

IRONINGS and alterations in my home. 231-3004.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. East Side. 237-4342.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT LT. bookkeeping, payroll, etc., in my home. Exptl. Ref's. 279-1266.

DESIRE part-time work to supplement inc. Exp. compositor but contrary to rules to work at trade. Present hrs. 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. 877-2393.

IRONING done in my home. Reasonable. BR. 4-7190.

EXP. LADY wants day work. BR. 8-7689

TYPING DONE in my East Side home. BE. 5-0160.

WILL DO IRONING in my home. HI. 4-6303

WANT PART-TIME custodian or sales, exp'd. 274-6294.

EXP'D secretary-typist will do typing, my home. 866-3060.

SUPER, middle age lady will sit with 1 child or care for children while parents vacation. 444-8439.

SMALL washings and ironings or just ironings by hand. 444-8139.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Ref's. BR. 4-5975.

WORKING GIRL desires babysitting, eves. 235-8443.

CHILD CARE, my home, $2 day. Fenced yard, rec. rm. 274-0747

WEST — Girl desires baby sitting in eve. Call BR. 9-0606.

ELDERLY lady desires baby sitting for pre-school child, Lincoln Village North, $25 week. TR. 8-5259.

BABY SITTING, baby or pre-school child, exp. mother and nurse. Reas. Virginia Circle. 221-3387.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, days. 279-1376.

BABY SITTING, my home, vic. Broad and Hague. 279-6527.

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home, West Side. Reas. 224-2827.

WANT TO BABY SIT, my home, West. BR. 4-8874.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, S. High St. 491-3613.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 2 to 5. Refs. 237-4495.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 6 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9478

6—FOR RENT

WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $76.50
EAST — 340 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. [illegible]
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office 3041 Eakin Rd. 486-0080

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-0606 - TR. 8-5198

HILLTOP — S. Eureka Ave. — 2 rm. unfurn. apt., in brick apt. bldg., $85. BR. 4-1643; BR. 9-4377.

900 S. WASHINGTON — New 1-bedrm., range, refrig. and laundry available, near German Village. $80.50 per mo. CA. 8-6729.

EAST — DELUXE
NEW EFFCY APT.
Quiet, beautifully furnished. Air cond., laundry fac. avail. 231-6010 or 237-1966.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 5 rms., nearly dec'd, all cleaned, ready to move in. Nr. schools and transp. $75. TR. 7-4107.

MAIN ST., E. 900 rear, chic. gar., concrete, $80. BE. 1-6066.

SOUTH, 867 Sheldon Ave., 3 bedrm. house, nice bsmt., fenced yard, $85. BR. 8-5975, 224-8151.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 908 E. Main. 231-8006.

SLPG. RM., twin beds, for 2 empl. men or women. Home privileges. 235-7158.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Empl. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4087.

470½ N. EUREKA, duplex, 3 bedrms., priv. bsmt. BR. 8-2420.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for gentleman. 279-5085.

HIGH ST. S. 1618 — ½ dbl. 3 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yard. Children. Refs. BR. 8-4975.

BROAD-HAGUE — 2 rm., 3 rm. effic. Unfurn. Range, refrig. LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER BR. 9-1241 BR. 4-3188

2870 S. HIGH — Unfurn. 4-rm. apt., bath. HI. 8-9469 after 7:30 p.m.

E. Broad St., Whitehall, 3 rms., nicely furn. Adults. BE. 1-2804.

366 S. PRINCETON AVE., nice sleeping room, between Broad St. and Sullivant Ave. bus line.

811½ S. BELLE ST.—4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. Unfurn. CA. 4-1231.

GARAGE for rent, 6-car, cement block. CL. 8-5963 after 5 p.m.

HILLIARD — 3-bedroom ranch, fenced yard, ar. school. For rent or option to buy. TR. 6-8206.

463 S. HARRIS, 3-rm. apt., stove and refrig. furnished, garage, adults, utils. pd.

HILLTOP, sleeping rm., Christian man, meals optional. BR. 4-3808 after 6 p.m.

159 WEST PARK — Near Mt. Carmel, 3 rms., bath, all priv., up. dup., unfurn., encol. cond., $62.50. 268-6131.

64½ S. HAGUE — 3-rm. furn. apt., priv. ent., bath, empl. couple pref. No children, pets or drinking. BR. 4-6478.

SOUTH — Room for employed gentleman. 443-0800.

466 DERBER RD., sleeping room for gentleman. BR. 4-2989.

EAST END — 3-rm. furn. apt., privt. bath, util. pd. Married couple only. BE. 1-9966.

Furn. bedroom, Southeast, Oakwood near Lockbourne Rd. Share a modern 1st flr. 3-bedrm. apt. with retired man. 443-3764.

HILLTOP—Slpg. room in good home. Empl. person. 274-1922.

S. CENTRAL AVE.—Furn. upper duplex, 3 rms., bath, priv. ent. Middle-aged cpl. $65 wk. 274-9884.

OOR. FREBIS-Wager — ½ dbl. 6 rms., bath, full bsmt., w.-w. carpet. Excel. cond. HI. 4-2996

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm., nr. W. Broad bus. Prefer employed lady. 274-9685.

UPPER APT., 3 rms. and bath, unfurn. Priv. entrance. On bus line. Adults only. BR. 4-7470.

967 OAKWOOD AVE. — Upper duplex, 5 rms. and bath, separate bsmt. and fnc. 866-6419

WEST, 190 BRESEL, 2 APTS., 4 rms. down, 3 rms. up, $55 dn., $45 up. New decor. 262-0130.

WEST BROAD — Upper 3 rm. apt. Semi. or furn. Utilities pd. Adults only. BR. 9-3983.

SOUTH, GROVE CITY — 4 rms., gas range and refrig., h. and c. water. HI. 2-8814.

962½ W. BROAD, nr. Mt. Carmel and St. Hosp. Clean 3 rm. effcy. apt. Stove and refrig., utils. pd. On bus line. Lady only. $40 mo. 451-1926.

6—FOR RENT

WEST — Newly decorated 3 rm. unfurn. upt. Priv. bath, utils. paid. Adults. BR. 4-4186. TR. 8-2393.

4 RM. UPPER duplex. Bath, separate entrances. $95 per mo. 276-2075 - 279-6060.

CHICAGO AVE., 4 rms. Adults. Stove, refrig. BR. 4-3691.

HILLTOP ½ DBL., north of Broad. Adults pref. BR. 4-3990

APT., unfurn. 6 rms., new fnc. (2) 2-rm. furn. apts. Inquire 30 Wisconsin Ave.

30 INNIS AVE. — ½ dbl. Gas fnc., good cond. $72. CA. 8-3078.

SOUTH — Lovely unfurn. upper duplex. 3 bedrms., all completely redecorated. Adults. $92.50. AM. 2-5899.

SLEEPING rm. for empl. gentleman. Refs. 87 wk. HI. 4-7290.

WEST JEFFERSON—3 lg. rms., bath. Excel. cond. Ideal for sgl. person or cpl. TR. 8-5488.

SLPG. RM., twin beds, for 2 empl. men or women. Home privileges. 235-7158.

HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. Empl. man. Gd. location. BR. 4-6087.

BROAD-HAMPTON APTS.
AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION
CHARMING 2 bedr. suite, plush carpeting throughout, beautiful new range and 12 cu. ft. refrig. Full bsmt., 1-car garage. For appt. to inspect call 486-7239, eves. Rent from $105 to $110 mo.
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
238-2906 131 E. State Realtor

2547½ W. BROAD — Girl to share 3 rm. furn. apt. with 2 girls. $40. BR. 9-3390.

MEEK AVE., nr. W. Broad, 6 rm. ½ dbl., unfurn. Gas heat. Adults preferred. CA. 1-9857.

89 N. HURON — ½ dble., newly dec., new gar., close to school. Transportation. BR. 4-9630.

288 DAKOTA (rear), unfurn. 3 rm. apt. Adults. $40. 224-8087.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. apt., refrig. and range furn. Gar. 866-4884.

SOUTH — Slpg. rm. for employed gentleman. HI. 4-9782.

3080 STEELE AVE. — Storeroom for lease. BR. 9-1241. BR. 4-3185.

MILLERSPORT — 2 bedrm. frame Not modern. $60. Call NU. 8-8660 or 276-2800.

944½ N. HIGH — See to appreciate. Clean, unfurn., 3 rms., bath. Call AX. 4-4079.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. 3 rooms, bath. Nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. Prvt. entr., bus line. 1 or 2 ladies preferred. $80 mo. BR. 4-4241 after 5.

WEST — 1 floor plan, furnished. 237-9451.

RENT YOUR SPARE ROOM easily with a Spectator want ad. Renters check the Want Ads right away when they decide to move. Dial BR. 4-1155 to place your ad.



Seeing Is Learning
We provide school children and their folks—
THE FINEST
GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES
For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525



CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St. CA. 1-6525 — 45 Wilson Rd. 276-2637
Downtown Closed Wednesday — West Side Closed Tuesday

6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

OFFICE SPACE
DISTINCTIVE small modern building across from Lincoln Lodge. Ideal for legal or agency type office. "TWINK" STARK, Realtors, 878-4866.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST—Trailer space for rent, $25. Elec. included. 279-0219.

NOW OPEN
High Meadow Trailer Park
Spaces now available to accommodate largest trailers. 10 min. to Westinghouse and G.M. Quiet country living. Adults only. 9130 W. Broad St. 879-9488.

8—INSTRUCTION

EXPER. teacher for German language and beginner's French. Reas. BE. 5-8857.

—MEN—
Get A Man's Job I I
OPERATING
Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZERS GRADERS
SCRAPERS DRAG LINES
BACK HOES CLAM SHELLS
Quality Now

For the many high paying jobs in heavy construction, building roads, bridges, dams, pipe lines, air fields, irrigation systems, missile sites, homesites, office buildings, etc. Local and foreign employment opportunities. You can start now without leaving your present job.
Complete practical training on OUR modern machines, at OUR Resident Training Site gives you the background you need to get that JOB you want as a HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. V.A. approved.
For complete information call 488-0872 or send name, address and telephone number to
ASSOCIATED
HEAVY EQUIPMENT SCHOOLS
1515 W. Lane Ave.
Columbus 21, Ohio

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Whitey Lunzar
MUSIC SALES
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
168 E. Main St. — CA. 8-5606
1463 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-8014

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8644

GUITAR LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 878-5302.

PIANO LESSONS
Private and group. BE. 1-9076.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fendermacher, BR. 4-1779

PIANO LESSONS IN POPULAR MUSIC. 231-8078.

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Daarud
"Over 50 yrs. in Columbus"
274-8545 274-4513

IT'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home—for fun at your fingertips. Munson Music, 291-6683.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ONE GRETCH drum set with 4 cymbals, $400. 263-4235.

KNILLING, German-made string bass, bow and case, excel. cond., $375. TU. 9-4484.

SAXOPHONE, Selmer, alto, $335. AM. 2-9483, evenings.

NOBLET clarinet, good condition. BE. 1-3806.

CLARINET, B FLAT with case, good cond., $60. 878-5646.

GALANT ACCORDION, practically new. 120 bass. 444-0868 after 5 p.m.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $400. HU. 8-2610

USED WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Full 88 note, fully gtd.
Matching bench.
ONLY $379
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BUY AND SELL — Furn., appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4606.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call HIGH FURNITURE 444-8634

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SCRAP All Kinds
[illegible]
1361 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3661

18—WANTED TO BUY

IF YOU have cast iron tables or chairs that are used but in good shape that you would like to dispose of for cash please advice by writing Mrs. Mary Hoover at 319 E. Town St., Cols., giving full description and prices and where furniture can be seen.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0605

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, incl. d e e lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of mecuments, markers and bronze tablets. GARDEN MEMORIALS 201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0868

STROLL-O-CHAIR, comp., like new; Magic Chef gas range, all for $150. BE. 7-4177 or BE. [illegible]

ZENITH 16" TV console; 3-pc. sectional, match. chr.; lounge chair, otto.; and table; porch swing. Reas. BR. 4-4695 after 6 p.m.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine, 1962 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due $54.30 or $6.00 a month. Guaranteed same as new. 231-9287.

ANTIQUE wal. chest with top drawer desk, a collector's item. Good cond. Reasea 887-2711 after 4 p.m.

LITTLE FARM ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
[illegible] N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna 471-8070

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $80 per sq. Terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable. Free home dem. $14.95. 5 yr. warranty. 291-4305.

RANGE, Frigidaire, 40" elec., deluxe model, 2 ovens, rotisseries, like new. $150. 237-5754.

DRESSER, wal., $25; bed, single, $15; chrome kchn. set, $10; gas refrig., across top freezer, $35; record. port. sewing machine in case, $45. 833-1494.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
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Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR RECREATIVE ITEMS
Hess's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-4349

10 STORM WINDOWS, wood; storm door. BR. 4-3065.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, $80; roll-a-way bed, compl., $15; wringer washer, $35; brk. set, 4 chairs, $10; twin tube, $8. 274-[illegible]

RELAXCISOR, wing-back chair, bedrm. chair, 2 small lamps, lge. lamp shade, 2 metal patio chairs. Call 876-9068.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rent Furniture
OPTION TO BUY
Complete Living Rm. Outfits
Bunk Beds
Dinette Sets
Bedroom Suites
Washers and Dryers
Televisions, Stereos
(black and white and color)
Ranges
Refrigerators
Freezers
ALL BRAND NEW
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
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OPEN 9 - 9
Immediate Free Delivery

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 12 ft., $6; 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity disc. 444-7072.

6-PC. twin mahog. bedrm. suite; wal. china cabinet; mahogany bookcase; Presto elec. pressure cooker, 4 qt.; boy's clothing, ss. 10-16; misc. items. 257 Mayfair, Apt. C, 231-7486.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, L 530 Greenlawn Ave.

[illegible] RADIO
Console combination—repossessed, Hi-Fidelity, dual channel, four speeds. Full balance only $83.36. Pay off $6.00 per month. Call [illegible]-1113

DOUBLE barrel shotgun, good cond., $35. CA. 4-5463 after 5 p.m.

FURNACE and conversion burner. BR. 8-2863 evenings.

FUEL OIL stove; electric hot water tank. 836-9912.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used, gov. surplus, good condition and easy to erect. E. F. Merriman, W. Jefferson TR. 8-8020 — TR. 8-8363

REPOSSESSED
Singer giant needle desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.51 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

ELECTROLUX automatic 60 model pop-out bag type. Assume payments of $5.00 a month. Balance due $36.33. Call [illegible]-9447.

AUTO. WASHER, Maytag, new, 39$; Westingtonhouse garbage disposal, good cond. BR. 8-0103.

LADIES' WINTER coats, ss. 16; man's sport coat, ss. 46; miscl. clothing. 274-3533.

DIN. RM. suite, 9-pc. Italian oak; wal. tea cart. BR. 4-3134.

Firewood
$35 CORD — $14 RICK
STRAW
1080 WILSON RD.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

LIONEL ZW transformer, cost $39, sell for $15; Polaroid model 80A Land camera, cost $75, sell for $40, used only twice. 235-9579.

FULLY AUTOMATIC Zig zag sewing machine, 1963 model. Former owner shipped to Europe. Eight payments, $9.91 each. Call 299-1111.

TIRES, four tubeless 6.70x15, very good cond. Must sell. Cheap. BR. 8-3869.

HOTPOINT elec. range, deluxe model, 30" oven with rotisserie, 2 years old. 237-9631.

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8247.
1823 Harrisburg Pike

GAS range; winter maternity clothes, ss. 18. TR. 8-5963.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new, close-out, $10 up 2536 W. Broad — BR. 8-8185

WASHER fully automatic, A-1 cond., gtd. $45. 491-1497.

GUITARS, only a few left! $24.95. Lessons available. Al Abrams, 2236 W. Broad St. BR. 8-8169.

40-IN. Frig. elec. range, clock and timer, excel. cond. 236-8368 after 5 p.m.

Pumpkins - Ind. Corn
GOURDS - APPLES
HONEY - UNTREATED CIDER
Deitz Farm Market
1050 WILSON RD.

BIKES
$7 to $30. 20" to 28". 878-6790.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI [illegible]

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 8-5003.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, HI-FI on free pay for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call [illegible]-7161 day or night

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new. 434 N. Cassady Rd., 258-0339.

BUSINESS CARDS
AS LOW AS $5.50 PER 1000
[illegible]

CHROME TABLE and chairs, yellow; dresser and chest; miscl. items. All good cond. BE. 8-7942.

COAL — Ky. Premium Lump, $14.25. W. Va. Scarlet Flame Lump, $16.75. W. Va. oil treated stoker, $12.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL CO. HI. 4-2049

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PLAQUES and novelties, unpainted rubber and Cerjell molds. 519 E. Main St.

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Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
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FREEZER, CROSLEY upright, $125; WALNUT TABLE, 4 chairs, $25 Call 443-8366.

RUMMAGE SALE — Dishes, skirts, sweaters, shoes, trousers, shirts, and misc., 5c o $1; coats, 15c to $3. VET'S VARIETY, 2346 Sullivant. TUES. TO SAT., 9:30 TO 1:30.

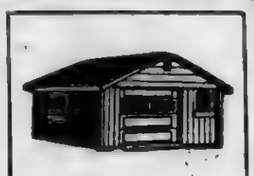
HYDRAULIC Invalid Lift, $95. BR. 4-5626

2 DRESSERS, bone color, good cond. Both for $30. 236-2198.

FALL SPECIALS!

GARAGES

WINTER IS COMING



BIG 20'x22' BLOCK GARAGE $999.00

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10'x10' ROOM SHELL — $499

AX. 4-4500 UNITED AX. 4-4500

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
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MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
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GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
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CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
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(COLLECT)

PERSIAN lamb jacket, finest quality, perf. cond., $100. 235-6198.

GIRLS ss. 14 dress coat, excel. cond.; 2 dresses, ss. 12 and 14, ss. worn once. reas. BE. 8-8790 after 4 p.m.

2 girl's wool coats, salt-pepper, ss. 8, tan, ss. 14; boys' wool suit, Boy Scout uniform, both size 10. HI. 4-4094.

18 Gal. hi-grade Blacktop dressing and brush (won as prize); elec. sew. mach., excel. cond.; bird cage; bassinet. 279-6913.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

BEDRM. suite; din. rm. suite; Tappan range; dishes; porch furniture power lawn mower, Toro, good as new other garden tools. BR. 8-3200.

ELECTROLUX Paper bag model on wheels. Full balance only $36.14. Call 299-1112.

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3748, 3542 Sullivant.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample outs, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
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Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
2497 EAST MAIN BE. 5-4453

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECT
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THRIFT STORE
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-9.
120 S. Gift St. 1069 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

YEAR OLD HENS, 30c EACH. TR. 8-4313

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

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Greenware, glazes and slip.
E & L CERAMICS
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FIREWOOD. 444-1526

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WEST

BUY THESE IN NEW ROME
W. PARKWAY
NEW 4 bedrm. 2 bath 1½ sty. brick and stucco, lg. kchn., all electric, div. bsmt. BR. 8-7949.
BUENA VISTA
NEW brick and stucco ranch. 3 bedrms., kchn., family rm., lg. glass door to patio, 1½ baths, div. bsmt., att. gar. BR. 8-7949.
236 LENNOX
NEW brick and stucco ranch, extra nice, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lg. kchn. and family rm. A must to see. 2-car att. gar., div. bsmt., rec. rm. BR. 8-7949.
197 LAWRENCE
1½ STY., extra nice, 3 bedrms. and bath down, nice size kchn., 1 lg. panaled bedrm. up, div. bsmt., rec. rm., bath, gar., fenced yard. Alice Colbridge, BR. 8-7949.

THESE are all priced to sell. If we don't have what you are looking for we can build it for you. BR. 8-7948, BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY. BR. 6-1200 — BR. 6-1004

573 LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 8-room 2-story modern, garage. 1280 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,000 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-4529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

WEST—Sell To Anyone
6-room home, fine cond., with all good furniture, for only $6900 — Terms.
Call Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WESTGATE — BY OWNER. 376 S. Guernsey. 3 bedrs., sr. schools. BR. 8-1607.

1 FLR. MOD., 2 CAR GARAGE, 3 BEDRM., fenced yard $12,900. 6¼%, help finance. TR. 8-2466.

WEST

ATTRACTIVE family ranch. Stone front. Alum. siding. Lg. heated 2-car gar. Liv. rm. is 12x36. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm. Call Chester Herbert, 274-3494.

120 OXLEY RD., NEW ROME. Stone and frame ranch. 3 bedrms. Full basement. 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Carpet and drapes. Call Mary Slager, BR. 4-2083.

RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors, 276-5179

TWIN SINGLE — Ranch Style. $900 dn. FHA. Only 9 yrs old. 3 bedrms. each unit. 2-car gar., 2 patios, alum. storms, 1 lot. Sell to anyone. Call BR. 8-5498.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 8-0 BR. 6-6435

LAND CONTRACT — $600.00 per mo. 3 sty. bsmt., gar. $800 DN. FHA — Pymts $76 per mo., 3 bedrm. 2-story.
BUILDING SITES — $800 to $2,000 per acre, 1-3 acres plus 200 ft. road frontage.
QUALITY BUILT HOMES — In Westwood. 1½ baths, bsmt., building.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
2043 W. Broad open 8-9 276-5476
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$9.95 Down.
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Builders - Realtors

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with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1004 BR. 6-1200

68 S. WESTGATE
3-BEDRM. brick, 2-car garage, nice neighborhood. Terms. By owner. 878-7138.

NR. WESTGATE PARK
3 bdrm. ranch, full div. bsmt., patio, fenced yard, 1½ car gar., sr. bus line. Price $14,200. 879-9683

WEST

HOPKINS AVE — 3-bedrm., lge. kchn., liv.-din. comb., bsmt., hdwd. firs., ceramic bath, fence, extras. BR. 6-3717.

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 frplces., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $480 dn., immediate possession.
Nr. Groveport
Neat 3 bedrm. 1 fl., w.-b. frplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 8-8663 Groveport TR. 7-7683

GAHANNA
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, screened carport, rec. rm., patio, outside storage rm., newly decorated. Owner moved to Fla. Must sell. 866-3079 or [illegible]-4123.

HILLIARD VACANT
86 W. COLUMBIA ST. — 2 bedrms., bath up, liv. rm., din rm., [illegible] dn., bsmt. [illegible].
Consider rental option.
280 REYWOOD DR. — Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch, stone w.b. frplc, country size kchn., 1½ baths, nice fin. bsmt., rec. rm., closed-in breezeway, 2-car attached gar., fenced yd. $17,700, $600 dn. Call GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-6628.
Conklin Real Estate
Realtors
TR. 6-7123

Gahanna — By Owner
1½-STORY, 3-BEDRM., family rm., 1½-car gar., $16,000 or rent. 471-2238.

NEAR HILLIARD — 3-bedroom ranch, like new. No down payment, no closing cost. 876-5823.

SUBURBAN

SEE this charming colonial ranch on 1½-acre rolling site. Just east of Jersey on Clark State Road.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
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MUST SELL — Nice suburban ranch style house, 900 ft. deep with trees, modern, $7,900. 3426 Waggoner Rd., TR. 8-6657.

GROVE CITY, $12,500
NEWLY decorated 2-bedroom ranch, 1½-car heated garage, near schools, shopping and pool. Ideal family location. No down payment. Payments $89 per mo. including taxes, insurance. Owner wants action now. QUICK POSSESSION.
JOE BRANT — AM. 7-3958
BRANT REALTY — AM. 8-0066

ASSUME LOAN — W. Jeff., 3 yr. old 3 bedrm. ranch, like new. Carpet, div. bsmt. with rec. rm. Lg. lot. Low dn. pymt. $97 mo. includes all.
MARY ELANE REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-8111

6 Room Ranch
NO DOWN payment, no closing costs. $71 mo. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., formal din. rm., sliding glass doors to patio. 65 ft. lot. Edge of city.
Hazel Medora, [illegible]-4883
SIGSON-STERN
286-9505

West Jefferson
3 bedroom ranch with full divided bsmt., finished rec. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven. Close to school.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main, W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-5429
After 5, TR. 8-2907

GAHANNA—236 Iroquois Park. 2 bedrooms, carport. Must sacrifice. BE. 8-0674.

Canal Winchester
211 FRANKLIN ST.
6 RM. home, extra lot, 1 blk. west of school. $7000 dn., bal. 5% interest. Immed. possession. TR. 7-7287

SUBURBAN

BY OWNER
HILLIARD — 433 KROEHLER DR.—3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpet, fireplace, full bsmt., 2-car gar. [illegible]-4111

G. I. "O" DOWN
Semi-Suburban
SHARP 3 Bedrm. ranch with carport. W. to W. carpet in lg. living rm. and dining area. 60'x179' lot. Payments $73.88. PAUL LOVE, 866-1035.
LOVE REALTY CO.
MLS REALTORS 267-7345

12 HEAVILY WOODED ACRES
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Ideal spot for small, fine homes development, on paved road, Fairfield County, 20 minutes to Sealey, Reynoldsburg, 10 min. to Lockbourne. A builder or SEVERAL COUPLES COULD PURCHASE THIS BEAUTIFUL SITE, dotted with 100-year-old oaks, AND BUILD the SPLIT LEVEL OR RANCHER OF YOUR DREAMS! For particulars call
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Large Family Home
LOW! LOW! PRICE — $11,990
2 story, 3 bedrms., carpeted 23 ft liv. rm. plus din. rm., full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, 2-car gar. Nice location.
Call Ray Himes. 471-4660.

OUTSTANDING
4 LEVEL SPLIT
Stone and stucco — 4 bedrms., din. rm., kitchen with all built-ins. Nice eating area, paneled family rm., util. rm., div. bsmt., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar. Call RAY HIMES, 471-4660.
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STANLEY AVE.
12x18 liv. rm., dining rm., large master bedrm. Full bsmt., easily heated. 2-car garage. For details call 443-8816.

SOUTH WEST

Suburban-Move Right In
5 rm. modern, 1 flr. plan, like new. Terms or trade. Call Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3257.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NORTHEAST

NORTHEAST — $24,900
RANCH of superior quality in beautiful Maize Manor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., buildins. Call MR. MARSHALL.
MARSHALL REALTORS
AM. 8-5557

"SAVE"
ASSUME $13,000 LOAN
$97 monthly, newly decorated, stone and alum. siding, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., 1½-car garage, full bsmt., fenced yard, new schools, bus line, churches. By owner, 1140 Duxberry, Linden, 267-8743.

[illegible] HOME
3 BEDRMS., GAR. $78 MO.
REMY
AM. 8-7709

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA—Near Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Lucl — 2 nice building sites (1 cor.). 279-0857.

FLORIDA — 2 lots at Cape Coral, by owner. For sale or trade. BR. 8-4885.

LAFAYETTE, OHIO
CLEAN, modern 3 bedr. brick. Liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, din. area, kitchen with G.E. built-ins, full bsmt., on .9 acres. $16,300
BOYD REALTY, Rltr. 878-9711

YEAR around frame home at Indian Lake, Ohio, fully insulated, 3 bedrms., 2 upper rms., quite lge. Util. rm., liv. rm. and din. rm. "L", w/w carpeting, drapes, storm doors, disposal, Bendix washer and dryer, ultra mod. bath. Not water front, $6900. 878-7646 after 6 p.m.

EAST

NEW!
HOMES CUSTOMIZED FOR YOU AT
Summit-Haven Park
SEE AND SAVE!
ROTH CO. REALTORS
235-8036

Better Than Average!
870 Ross Rd.
24 ft. liv. rm. with w.-b. frplc., 3 bedrms. and den (could be 4th bedrm.), rec. rm., 2-car attached gar., deep lot.
Muriel Younger — Realtor
AM. 8-7739
Jane McCann — Broker
AM. 8-9486

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-8321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

OWNER TRANSFERRED
LOVELY 3 bedrm. stone and stucco ranch, east, nr. Livingston and Barnett. All nice size rms., with loads of closet space, 1½ baths, div. bsmt. FHA terms

BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP *read the Want Ads*

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET

'60 OLDS Dynamic "88", 2-dr., H.T. R. & H., Hyd., full pwr. Blue finish, w.s.w. **$1295**

'57 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Power. White finish. **$595**

'56 CHEV. 9-Passenger Station Wgn. V-8, R&H, Powerglide Turquoise and Ivory. **$695**

'60 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. Black and Ivory. W.S.W.'s. **$1075**

'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Mercomatic. Coral and Ivory **$445**

'64 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr. Sedan Hdtp. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans., maroon and ivory, like new. Low mileage. **$2695**

'59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto. trans., full power, metallic blue finish, contrasting white sidewall tires. Immaculate. **$1195**

'59 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V-8, Stick. Beige finish. **$695**

'60 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., Stick. All white. W.S.W.'s **$795**

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, F.O.M., V-8. Sharp Red and Ivory. **$895**

'59 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. Immaculate. **$895**

'60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. Standard trans. Green finish. **$735**

'64 MONZA 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Htr., Powerglide, dark blue fin., bucket seats. 10,000 act. miles. Bal. of new car warranty. **$2185**

'63 CHEV. II Nova 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Htr., auto. trans., 2-tone blue, w.s.w., low mileage. **$1795**

'63 CHEV. Impala Convt. Radio, htr., Powerglide, power brakes power steering, saddle tan finish, like new top, white sidewall tires, low mileage. **$2345**

'62 MONZA Sports Cpe. R&H., 4-spd. on floor, maroon fin., bucket seats, w.s.w. spotless. **$1475**

'63 CHEV. Bel Air, 2-Dr. sedan. R. and H. V-8, with std. trans., silver blue. W.S.W. **$1895**

'61 DODGE Pioneer, 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R. and H., std. trans., all white. **$995**

'59 T-BIRD, R&H, Cruisomatic drive, P.B., P.S., jet black fin. W.S.W., spotless. **$1095**

'57 CHEV. 210, 2-Dr., V-8. R. and H. P.G. 2-tone green **$695**

'57 DeSOTO Firedome, 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, push button trans., P.B., P.S., 2-tone. **$445**

'60 CHEV. Biscayne. 2-Dr., V-8. R. and H., P.G., black and Ivory fin., w.s.w. **$1075**

'61 FORD Sunliner Conv't., 6-Cyl., R&H, std. trans., P.S., turquoise fin., w.s.w. **$1295**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

CLASSIC CARS, INC.

'61 RENAULT Caravelle. R. and H., W.S.W. Both tops. **$995**

'60 V.W. Camper — R. and H., fully equip'd. for your camping pleasure. **$1495**

'61 TRIUMPH — Convt. R. and H., w.s.w., roll up side glass. Tonneau cover. **$1795**

'63 V.W. 1500 Variant wagon, R. and H. W.S.W. **$2095**

'62 SUNBEAM Conv't. R. and H., w.s.w. Red with black top. **$1495**

'61 KARMAN GHIA Conv't. R. and H. W.S.W. **$1295**

'61 V.W. Sedans. R. and H. w.s.w., leather-ette int. Choice of 5 **$1195**

'62 V.W. Sedans and sun roofs, R & H., leatherette int. Choice of 4. **$1395**

'63 CHEV. Super Sport Conv't., V-8, auto. R. and H., P.S., w.s.w. Std. trans. **$2095**

'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN Conv't. R. and H. Std. trans. **$1295**

'62 CHEVY II, Conv't., auto., R&H., P.S., w.s.w. **$1595**

'63 CHEVY II, 4-Dr. wagon, auto. R. and H. Chr. dug. rack **$1895**

AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

CLASSIC CARS, Inc.

WEST BROAD AT LINCOLN VILLAGE PH. 878-7263

Rush Motor Sales, Inc.
3197 N. High St.
268-3575

Our
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
IS NOW OPEN

We Offer A Complete
Automotive Service
For All Makes Of Automobiles

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

This Week's Specials

'59 Rambler Ambassador $679
Automatic, Radio and Heater

'63 Stude. Hawk $2595
Still in warranty. Auto., R&H, P.S., Power Disc Brakes.

'57 Chevrolet $695
4-dr. wagon, auto., R&H. P.S. Extra clean. Reduced.

'58 Olds $699
4-Dr. H.T., Automatic, Radio and Heater.

WATCH FOR COFFMAN'S BIG ANNOUNCEMENT

The —AB
Is getting closer
watch next week's ad

Coffman
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

clip me for fast action

HARTLEY Newspapers CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
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8 _____

8 WORDS (2 Lines)
1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

9 _____
10 _____
11 _____
12 _____
13 _____
14 _____
15 _____
16 _____

16 WORDS (4 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

17 _____
18 _____
19 _____
20 _____

20 WORDS (5 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.70
2 Weeks . . $5.40

Or Call
BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $ _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____

ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO
HARTLEY Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS HEATER $40.00
8-PC. DIN. RM. SUITE $49.50
8-PC. BREAKFAST $39.50
2-PC. BEDROOM, MGH. $79.50
CHIFFEROBE, MGH. FIN. $19.95
HOOVER SWEEPER $29.95
GAS RANGE, APT. SZ. $49.50
CHINA CABINET — GLASS SIDES $69.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

WASHER, Spin Dryer ("Hoover apt."), 16x31x29, on rollers. 235-3563, eves. and weekends.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES Complete outfits — knit, fur, wool, etc., or will make to order. $3 worth for 1 bk. of stamps or cash. SPECIAL OFFER—Barbie Doll and complete outfit, $20 value for $15 or 8 books stamps. 869-1154.

BROWN SUEDE coat; Westinghouse roaster BR 4-0772.

PHILCO REFRIG 180% frost free, reg $369.95 NOW ONLY $260 Only 3, white, turquoise, yellow

SOFAS BY BERNE Reg. $400 to $700 values. NOW ONLY $290-$390

BEDROOM SUITES Reg. $700 to $1400 NOW ONLY $360 TO $660. 84th year in business. You always save more at the SOUTH SIDE FURNITURE STORE. 1234 S. High — Open Eves. HI. 4-2618

BABY BED, complete, $10; 2 pedal race cars, $20. All good condition. 584 E. Sycamore.

RANGE, 36", Kenmore elec., $35; breakfast table and 2 chairs, Formica top, blk. legs, $20. 276-4726.

BOYS' and girls' clothes; apt. size washer. BR. 4-1967.

TV, 21" RCA console, $75; child's desk and chair, $5. 276-4335.

GIRL'S WINTER COATS, sm. 12-14, gd. cond. BR. 6-2115.

RELAXACIZOR, Elite model, 2½ yrs. old, $180. 267-0083 after 6 p.m.

JET PUMP for shallow well. BR. 4-0756.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", light weight, A-1 cond.; GIRL'S BIKE, 24", heavy duty, good cond. BR. 9-[illegible].

CHEST OF DRAWERS; 3 chrs., 2 are rockers; end tables; clothes hamper; 2 metal porch chairs; ping pong table; boy's bike, 26". HI. 4-3174 after 3:30 p.m.

SKATES, SHOE and ice; Edison phonograph; books; tape recorder; Dictaphone; Long Tom shotgun, 36" barrel; other guns; misc. antiques. 291-[illegible]

3 ROOM space heater, safety valves, $95. 878-4107.

NEW REFRIG.; range; dinette; miscellaneous. 279-6587.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 pc., Formica and chrome, $25; 13 storm windows, 28"x34½", $15 for all. HE. 1-5896.

ANTIQUE SALE and EXHIBIT 60 phonographs, music boxes and player pianos. Over 13,000 classical, popular, hillbilly, jazz and personality records. Most 25c ea. and made before 1935. Numerous parts, cylinder records, organ and player piano rolls for sale. CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW, in front of Courthouse, Oct. 21-24. Carl Zehner, Jr.

IF YOU would like your name imprinted on handkerchief, state color and send 50c with name and address to 2370 Dover Rd.

G.E. washer, dryer. Washer needs sm. rep. $50. BR. 7-4690.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Motor Oil Sale
Nationally-Known
Wholesale Cost

DISTRIBUTORS LOSS — YOUR GAIN. Will sell complete inventory of packaged greases and motor oils from quart size through 55 gallon drums at WHOLESALE COST, by the case or truck load. This is a top quality 100% Penna. Oil of a major refinery. We solicit inquiries from Auto Part Stores, Garages, Industrial and Farm accounts and individuals. Just a few examples of our cash and carry prices: Premium quality multi-viscosity $6.50 case of 24 qts.; 55 gallon drum Premium quality SAE 20 or 30 84c per gallon; automatic transmission fluid $6.25 case of 24 qts. Call or visit us we would be glad to quote. 375 West Rich Street. Columbus. Phone 221-4874.

BICYCLE, boy's 26". Cheap. BR. 4-1041.

RANGE, gas, 36". Very good cond. $50. 878-7307.

NECCHI desk sewing machine, 3 drawer. Sell or trade. BR. 4-4650 evenings.

SCOUT and Explorer uniforms; 2 prs. football shoes. BE. 5-6737.

8 MM. KODAK movie projector and screen, $35. 279-5652

MYERS PUMP, ¼ h.p., $35; auto. washer, $30; AM-FM radio and record player, cabinet, $25. TR. 9-9200.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer, $38; youth bed, $15. BR. 5-[illegible]

TRICYCLE, 16", like new, $10; bird cage, good cond.; child's jumping horse. 279-7109.

FUR STOLE GOOD COND. BR. 4-5886.

2 LADIES' winter coats, sz. 14-16; misc. clothing. 236-1722.

MAHOG. leather top drum tbl. and step tbl.; 2 matching lamps, excel. cond., $60. 235-7252.

1964 SUPREME Warda electric range, 4 burner, dbl. ovens, $35. TR. 5-6810.

2 RODS and reels (1 Pflueger). Both for $15. BR. 4-1506.

VOICE of Music extension speaker with amplifier, 40 watts, orig. $60, never been used. $25; sofa, 2 pc. sectional, green, $30. 444-3167.

ANTIQUES — Walnut chest, $25; glass doored cupboard, $85. beaut. refinished. 236-6596.

3 17" TV Table models, $15 ea.; 1 21" TV $30; elec. dryer, $25. BR. 4-3779.

LADIES' dresses, suits, sz. 16, 18; buffet; serving table; child's vanity CL. 2-8120.

EASY automatic washer, $35. BR. 4-1264

BRK. SET, Heywood Wakefield; medicine cabinet; dbl. bed, comp.; Hollywood head board and frame. 237-6769.

SOFA — Best Nylon, light green. Perf. cond. BE. 1-6789.

VENETIAN blinds; elec. razor; port. elec. heater; feather pillows; home-made quilt. BR. [illegible]

LADIES winter coat, sz. 18. Best offer. HI. 3-5907.

HOTPOINT elec. range (like new) $50; bdrm. suite, $35; H. W. bed, compl., $30; 5-pc. din. $15-$35; student desk, $10; livrm. suit, $30; davenport, $15; couch, $5; odd chairs, $2; metal bed, $10. 236-5510.

HAMMOND SPINET organ, $400 268-1527

ROPER GAS range, 36", almost new, $100. HI. 4-5900.

MUSKRAT fur coat, medium size. BR. 6-3096.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Furniture
$ SAVE $
COMPLETE SELECTION
Early American
Danish Modern
French and Italian Provincial
Contemporary
Solid Maple — and more
YOU CAN NOW BUY DIRECT from large Columbus furniture wholesale and manufacturing Co.. ALSO NAME BRANDS
Open Monday thru Friday.
For information call Thatcher. 9 to 5 p.m. 274-4291.

AUTO. WASHERS AND DRYERS. TR. 5-4606.

APT. SZ. RANGE, HOTPOINT, excel. cond. 457-5270.

GAS RANGE; REFRIGERATOR; MAYTAG wringer washer; 2 dinette sets; Kroehler, sofa and misc. CA. 8-3068 — CA. 1-1036.

LGE. BREAKFAST SET, black and brass, beige padded seats. [illegible]

ACETYLENE WELDER BR. 9-9186

10 ALUM. triple track overlap storm windows. BR. 9-1927.

SET RINGS, DIAMOND; PORT. MOTOROLA Hi-Fi; end table; coffee table; 1 pr. drapes, [illegible]

SNOW TIRES (2), MOUNTED ON wheels, 760x15. 491-4488.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent elec. shampooer, $1. Sherwin-Williams Co. 2497 E. Main

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., Silvertone guitar, with Bisby. 235-8091.

LIV. RM. rug, 9x16, with pad. Cheap. 274-5894.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooers, $1. Salt Bros. Hardware

FURNACES
NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit — $269.00.
Furnace Cleaning—Repair
AAA Residential Heating Serv. 24 Hr. Serv. 866-8005, 258-8719

BLOWER and conversion gas burner (Fairbanks-Morse). CL. 2-3800.

20 GAL. aquarium, 15 gallon aquarium and stand, all as unit, with accessories incld'g. heaters, air units and tropical fish, $35. Mr. Rodenfels. 224-7151 ext. 296 and after 6 p.m., [illegible]

PRECISION roller skates (men's) "Suregrip" sz. 9, cost over $100, sell for $30, has extra set of rollers. BR. 4-3607.

NEW card table, new set of heavy plastic dishes. 268-4944.

RANGE, G.E., deluxe 36" push button, clean, $80. 878-3071.

COAL FURNACE, GOOD CONDITION. HI. 4-2773.

20 CU. FT. upright freezer, [illegible]

STORM WINDOWS, wood frames (9) 32"x28", (1) 32"x 38"; 2 storm doors, 36 Napoleon. 231-2218 after 4:30.

MOTOROLA port. stereo, 3-speed, playing, $80. 23" Dumont TV console, $35. BE. 1-3056.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bond Hardware

ADMIRAL TV, upright comb., red mahog., excel. cond., $75. BE. 1-8091.

RED, WOOL COAT, girl's sz. 8. GD. COND. BE. 7-5746.

LGE. OAK bed and dresser. BE. 5-9781

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN and RED DELICIOUS
Save money, pick your own on the following varieties: Baldwin, Golden Delicious, Jonathan and Winesap
Bring containers.
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6.30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER HONEY
SKYLANE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. [illegible]

KENMORE auto. washer. [illegible] offer. 486-8613.

WRINGER WASHER, runs perfect, $30. 252-3397.

17" PORTABLE TV, good condition. 231-3160.

8 DRAWER chest for child's rm. $15. 279-8326.

CHANDELIER, 5 lights, chrome plated parts, crystal prisms add an elegant flare to your home. BE. 1-5[illegible]

TAPE RECORDER, Roberts, series 990. 2 and 4 track stereo, like new. 451-3318.

WATER PUMP, brand new; Culligan water softener; jet well water pump; Wallace and Tiernan chemical well water purifier, 6 yrs. old; student desk; red metal utility table; comb. TV, radio and record player plus 110 records; antique oak chest; table tennis and croquet.; 2 men's suits, jackets; belts, pants; misc. clothing and household items. Might trade small items for TV, Buckeye or Family stamps. 231-1916.

GARAGE SALE
Wall telephones; clocks; old auto lights and parts; butter churn; wash stand; dishes; din. chairs; tools, wheelbarrow, radios and many misc. items. 110 Alton Rd.

GAS DRYER, RCA Whirlpool, Imperial, $50. 235-1627.

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite; 3 pc. bedrm. suite; General Electric range. 444-9138.

WRING. washer, $25; elec. dryer, Kenmore, $25. 235-3216.

GAS HEATER, 4 rm. capacity; 2 elec. hotplates; 1 lge. pie case. All A-1. TR. 5-4406.

LATE MODEL Philco apt. sz. refrig., $75. 252-3397.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo, hi-fi console, dual channel stereo separation, beautiful wal. console, full wood cabinet, in excel. cond. Balance $78.66. Can be paid in payments. 294-4621.

18" PLR. MODEL drill press; 6" planer-jointer equip. with capacitor, motor and stand; 26" boy's bike, good cond., new tires; 100 board ft. of aromatic red cedar. 866-3706.

WASHER AND DRYER, Norge, will trade for 10 books of stamps or $75. HI. 3-1943.

ANTIQUES, GARAGE SALE
Lamps, banquet; G.W.W.; clear glass; Rayo, kerosene hanging lamps, Aladdin; carnival glass; wall telephone; ox yoke; iron stone dishes and misc. Sat. and Sun., Oct. 17 and 18, 1006 Belmead Ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 24", $40. BR. 9-6946

SINGER console sew. machine, $45; velvet chair, $12; step tbl., $10; tbl., $5; 3 elec. skillets, $6 and $4; toaster, $5. BR. 1-[illegible]

SOFA, 98" HERITAGE, LIKE NEW, $180; ITALIAN PROV. LAMP TABLE. BE. 1-6071.

6 PC. MAHOG. dining room suite with credenza buffet; dropleaf mahog. tbl. with 4 chrs.; baby bed, compl.; window fan; walnut vanity, bench. HI. 4-4107.

AMC RANGE, apt. sz., $35; upholst. chair, $10. 231-0616.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, automatic. Perfect cond. $60. CL. 2-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SPECIAL Close-Out
Electric Water Heaters
30 gal., glass lined, $64.
BR. 4-4351
DONLEY BROS.
Plumbing and Supply Co.
2086 Sullivant Ave.

GARAGE DOOR, 7'x9', steel, 1 pc., overhead, $10. TR. 9-6830.

DRAFTING TABLE, 36"x24". Like new. Adjustable stand. Cost $24. Sell for $15. BR. 4-9213 after 5.

30" SUNRAY range, '60 model, $75; Maytag wringer washer with auto. pump, 4 yrs. old, $50. Both perf. cond. BE. 7-8731.

MAYTAG wringer washer, 4 yrs. old. Very good condition. Asking $50. HI. 4-3206.

G.E. REFRIG., good cond. $30. Tappan gas range, $25. 276-3659.

SEVERAL tables; 1 dbl. bed, complete. 221-1564 after 4 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER, Maytag, good cond. Window, tension screens. 878-4345.

COMB. WASHER and dryer. Easy, $65. 866-3516.

LIV. RM. suite, 3 pc., brown with striped cushions, 5 yrs. old. $20. 878-5968.

REFRIGERATOR, $30. 221-2739

REMINGTON typewriter, portable, with case, $30. Rear cottage at 41 S. Cypress.

G.E. refrigerator, magnetic dble. door, roll out shelves, like new. Magic Chef apt. sz. gas range. Maytag wringer washer, 2 youth beds, complete. 7 pc. din. set, chrome. Heaters, oil, coal, gas, all szs. 3 gas ranges. Secretary. Good cond. TR. 5-4606.

BEDROOM suite, 8 pc. mahog. Good condition. Maytag wringer washer with white enamel tubs, like new. Reas. CA. 1-8034.

BARBIE CLOTHES. Buy now or order for Christmas. 878-5873.

Antique Auction
Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
¼ mile east of West Jefferson

ANTIQUE ¾ Jenny Lind bed, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table. Crystal punch bowl with 3 doz. cups. Haviland dishes, misc. patterns, pieces. Many misc. 231-6170.

STORM WINDOWS, doors. All sizes. Reasonable. TR. 5-9005.

TV; COFFEE table; table lamp for liv. room. BE. 1-0633.

CLOTHING — Beautiful, clean. ladies' and teenagers'; also boy's black suit, sz. 18, like new. 231-0623.

OLD PLAYER PIANO rolls, 99c in lots; 2—650x13 w.s.w. tires, $8 ea.; 10 gal. aquarium with stand, $10. CA. 4-1629.

FEARS $1 BU. PICK YOURSELF 3227 Alkire Rd. Grove City, Ohio

ELEC. STOVE, ADMIRAL; 5 pc. dinette set. BE. 5-7237.

LADIES' COATS, sz. 16, one like new; blue wool jersey dress, size 12. BR. 4-1640.

RANGE, HOTPOINT, $30; [illegible] bird cages, $4 and $6. Good condition. BE. 5-2062.

BEDS, TWIN, Hollywood, metal frames. BR. 6-3981.

KIRBY SWEEPER
LIKE NEW, polisher and attach. Bal. $70.60 or terms. 878-2970.

TV, 21" ZENITH, $60. [illegible]

LITTLE AD PLUS
Buys a Fast-Action
SPECTATOR WANT AD

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 3 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $28.
Nutmeg solid maple deacon's bench, $19.
Solid maple dropleaf harvest table with plastic top, $44.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $69.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $15.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $95.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $49.
Please call 276-9779, 9 to 5.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 2-door, 6 yrs. old., $70. BE. 7-3140 after 5:30.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Reasonable. $30. AM. 2-0151.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 17, beginning 9 a.m. Amana 23 cu. ft. deep freeze; 2 nearly new Goodyear Sub. snow tires, 760x15; new fnc. thermostat; umbrella tent; waders; photo printer, misc. 356 S. Chase Ave.

SCHOOL DESK, 42"x30", $35; 1 elec. mangle, $35. 231-2719.

BUZZ SAW, 36" blade; lawn sweeper. 3012 Haughn, G.C. [illegible]

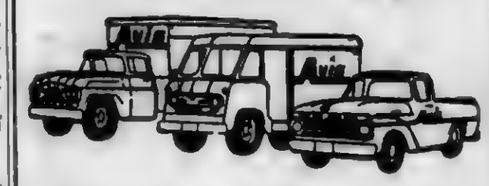
29A—BOATS & ACCESS.

BOAT TRAILER, $50.
BR. 4-5358

16 FT. LYMAN 35 H.P. and trailer, $500. HU. 5-8610.

CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, skis. Will [illegible] trade. [illegible]

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
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221-4457
179 EAST STATE ST.
• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks
Over 2000 locations Worldwide



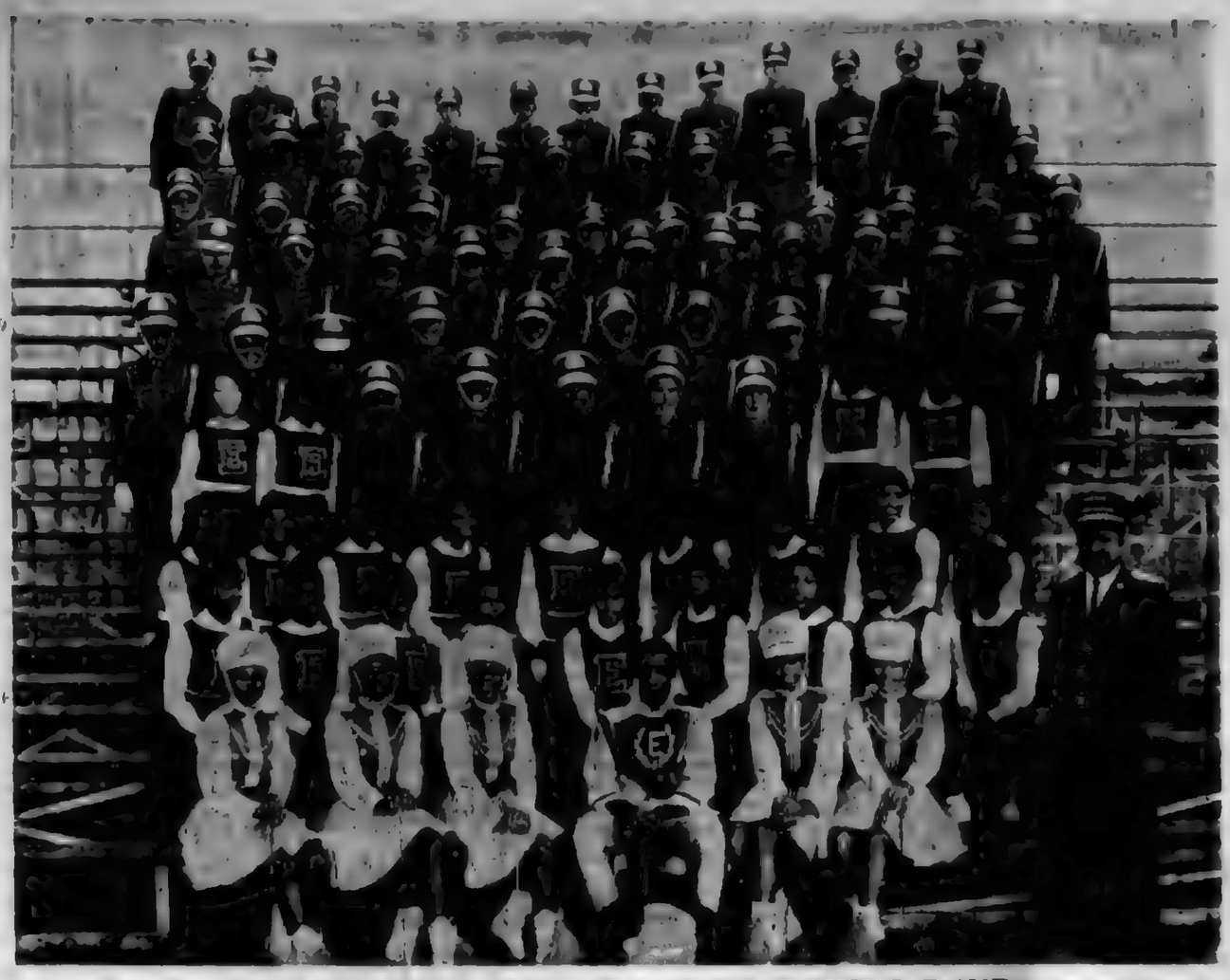
This Is Just One Reason Why
PLACING A WANT AD IS
A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

An experience which results in financial profit can be called pleasant, but placing a Spectator Want Ad is pleasant in other ways too.

When you call the Spectator Want Ad Department, you will deal with a friendly well-informed and efficiency trained Ad-Visor who will help you. She will advise you on how to make your ad work best at the lowest cost and help in every way.

For friendly, helpful and efficient service, you can't beat the treatment you get when you call to place a Spectator Want Ad.

Spectator Want Ads
BR. 4-1155



EAST HIGH SCHOOL'S 1964 MARCHING BAND

ROW ONE (from left): Myrna Lewis, Lorraine Jarrett, Emily White, Jim Austin, Laurenceene Young, Wanda Isbell and Bandmaster Ted Turner. Row two: Dianne Jones, Jessie Perkins, Betty Grace, Reajo Rogers, Lorraine Harris, Cheryl Shelton, Iola Johnson, Marcella Johnson and Juanita Bussey. Row three: Peggy Ann Cokes, Freda Ivery, Claudette Gordon, Barbara Dixon, Edith Walker, Pat Chatman, Gacia Greene, Lorraine Jefferson and Gayle Howard. Row four: Julianne Byrd, Yvonne Martin, Janie Britford, Lurrean West, Marva Ware, June Smith, Izora Stewart, Daryl Bennett and Mattie Lewis. Row five: Pamela Richardson, Olivia Smith, Thelma Richardson, James Rouchion, Ronald Willis, Arthur Curry, Lolita Clark, Mike Hampton, Clyde Dalton III and Keith Frazier. Row six: Darlene Crosby, Waverly Hagey, Barretta Fields, Jakki Butler, Joyce Groves, Charles Fields, Phillip Green, Pat Lloyd, Iverson Childs II, Patricia Ann Thompson and Julian Jennings. Row seven: James Norvet, Donald Coulter, Gerald Taylor, Ray Miller, Leon Turner, Jocelyn Hall, Mollie Hairston, Betty Toney, Sterling Gill, Jerome Johnson, Glenda Stamps and Byron Barnes. Row eight: Kenneth Clark, Larry Langston, Kenneth Robinson, Franklin Reynolds, Arthur Coleman, Herman James George Preston, William Burkes, Curtis Matthews, Roy Martin, Ronald Page and Michael Hobbs. Row nine: James Early, Donald Conley, Patricia Ware, Margaret Lloyd, Cheryl Pannell, Norma Baker, Belinda Church, Sandra Benson, Tilton Reed, Robert Fout, James Hicks Donald Hawkins and Donald Washington. (Photo by Firestone Photograph Studio).

Bexley High School
LION's ROAR

Homecoming Court Selected At Bexley

By MIMI DEATON

The coun'down for candidates for homecoming queen has begun! The five finalists from the 10 girls nominated are Susan Bryant, Nancy Glick, Joyce Knupke, Dianne Kushner and Arloa Schultz. Nancy Schoedinger, Karen Birch, Linda Loeffler, Lonny Rosen and Paula Young were also candidates.

This morning, Thursday, students voted for the queen of their choice. The winner will be announced at the pep rally tonight.

The queen and her court will ride in the homecoming parade Friday, along with the floats made by the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. They will also reign at the football game with Urbana and at the homecoming dance sponsored by Student Council.

"A Hard Days Night" is the theme of the dance. Music will be provided by the Marauders, a rock-and-roll quintet.

Jack Roth is general chairman for the dance. Other chairmen are: publicity, Paula Young and Fran Grossman; decorations, Cynthia Blatt and Jessie Davidson, and refreshments, Stephanie Bromberg and Carol Zelizer. Bill Salt is chairman for the bonfire and parade.

Officers of Student Council, elected last spring, are Jim Nowacki, president; Robbin Wells, vice-president, and Arloa Schultz, secretary-treasurer.

Sally Jones Sexton, of Playhouse on the Green, spoke at the first Dramatics Club meeting.

Carol Lubin, president of Dramatics Club, said that tentative plans for this year include guest speakers, joint meetings with other school clubs and extemporaneous skits. Members may also volunteer to read stories to patients of Children's Hospital once a month.

Other officers of Dramatics Club are Sylvia Dozer, vice-president; Judy Engleman, secretary; Bill Brust, treasurer, and Marci Kaplan, member-at-large.

Cabinet members include Stan Cohen, Gloria Ziskind and Sandy Simmons.

The Girls' Athletic Club auction of unclaimed articles from the lost and found was held Friday in the auditorium. "Coach" Carlton Smith, chemistry teacher, golf team coach, and athletic coordinator, was the auctioneer.

The club sold everything from pairs of socks to a winter coat and a watch. GAC made about $15 Friday.

Bexley Speakers Back Bond Issue

Two Bexley area residents are among a group of young community leaders who have volunteered their services as speakers in the campaign for the $82 million bond issue sponsored by the Metropolitan Committee for community improvements.

The speakers, Mrs. Thomas Maston, 64 Bullitt Park-pl, affiliated with the League of Women Voters, and Raymond A. Bichimer, 3501 Kirkwood-rd, president of the Columbus Jaycees, and other members of the speakers' bureau, are available to talk to any group interested in the bond issues by calling the Metropolitan Committee (221-2333).

Voters in Bexley and Whitehall will vote only on the hospital bond issue and the welfare levy.

The Welfare levy is a renewal of the existing half-mill and will have no effect on the tax rate.

Tax experts estimate the hospital bond issue will add about two cents a week over the next five years to the average tax bill of Franklin County property owners.



STUDENTS OF MONTH

WHITEHALL HIGH honors, as its students of the month of October, senior Carol Hoyda and Kenny Koets chosen for qualities of leadership, citizenship, character and scholastic achievement.

AT WALNUT-RIDGE

Kathi Westover Named Queen At Walnut-Ridge

SHEILA KINDER

Kathi Westover was crowned 1964 homecoming queen Friday, Oct. 9, during halftime activities of the Walnut Ridge - Eastmoor football game.

Kathi is a varsity cheerleader, member of the Girls' Ensemble, Senior Y-Teens and GAA, treasurer of Senior Choir and secretary of Student Council.

The queen and her court, members of which were Diana Baxter, Jackie Coleman, Cathy Dick and Barbara Tracy, reigned during the Starlight Enchantment dance following the game.

Student lunchroom week is now being observed at Walnut Ridge, with home economics and nutrition classes touring the lunchroom. A group of parents were guests for luncheon on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, senior and junior high students took part in a mashed potato testing project.

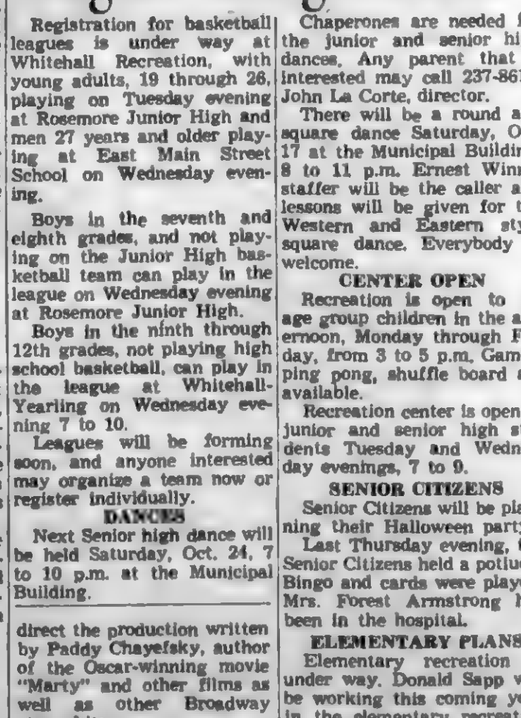
Area ministers were to be luncheon guests today, Thursday, as a "thank you" gesture for their help during commencement and assembly programs at the school.

Walnut Ridge Y-Teens' projects are already well under way. The group has held a swimming party and is planning a picnic at South Y Park in the near future.

Members held a powder puff football game Saturday morning of last week, under the direction of Ralph Webster, school coach.

An effort is under way to develop a strong school chapter of Red Cross at Walnut Ridge. Sharon Gandolf and Frieda Clifton are student representatives of Red Cross, and a group of teachers will be attending an organizational meeting at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Any boy or girl interested in doing volunteer work at a hospital, or helping with other Red Cross service projects may contact Mrs. Genevieve Henning, coordinator of student activities.



WALNUT-RIDGE HONOREES

CITIZENS OF THE MONTH for October at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High are, from left, Connie Mitchell and Don Wolff, representing junior high, and Dave Feyh, senior high. Absent for the photo was Linda Finn, also a senior. Students are selected monthly for qualities of good citizenship.

Business Educators Set Annual Meet

Saturday, Oct. 17, the central unit of the Catholic Business Education Association will have its 17th annual meeting at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Bro. John Scanlon, FSC, president of the central unit, announced the meeting will be in the form of a training program, with sessions beginning at 9 a.m., in the three basic business subjects of typewriting, bookkeeping and shorthand, under the general chairmanship of Sr. Mary Regis, OP, of the College of St. Mary.

Assisting Sr. Regis are Sister Angela, SND, Sr. M. Antonia, OSF, Sr. Michael Ann, OP, and Miss Agnes Factor.

This meeting will enable Columbus public school teachers to earn one-half credit toward their in-service training program according to the Columbus Board of Education. The meeting will be open for nonmembers, both in the parochial and public school systems, for a registration fee of $1.50.

Guest speakers conducting the sessions are D. D. Lessenberry for typewriting, J. Edwards Caldwell for bookkeeping, and Robert L. Grubbs, shorthand.

The meeting will begin with registration at 9 a.m., with ample time for visiting exhibits and conversing with others in the business field.

Flag Flyers On Increase, Firm States

"We have been flooded with requests of both business people and home owners for flags since Mayor Sensenbrenner opened his campaign in August," reported Lee M. Henne, local retailer of flags.

Henne, Whitehall Police detective John Clark and barber Bill Godsmith of 3575 E. Main-st, are among those commenting on the success of the mayor's campaign in their area.

Whitehall-Yearling
RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

WHITEHALL NAMES TOP TEN SCHOLARS

Congratulations go to the top 10 scholars of the senior class. In succession, they are Carol Hoyda, Melissa Hawkins, Kathy Bailey, Mary Hughes, Kathy Hackenberger, Ed Lakey, Arnold Shaheen, Tsvolyn Sallee, Henry Roberts and John Nimitz.

Whitehall-Yearling library now stays open until 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursday, and is the first school library in the area to begin this practice.

Mrs. Arbuckle and Mr. McKee, librarians, feel that students should be able to use the school library after 3:30 instead of having to use the public library where the personnel are not specially trained to cope with students' problems. It is hoped that in the future the library can be open on Saturdays and during the summer as well as after school.

Tri-Hi-Y has been reorganized this year into Y-Teens. The new arrangement brings the group into affiliation with the YWCA and allows the group use of the Y's facilities.

Paula Levine is president; Glenna Henson, vice-president; Pam Strawser, secretary; Nancy Bolon, treasurer, and Laura Fields, member-at-large.

Friday, the club sponsored its first activity of the year with a get-acquainted slumber party at Sharon Wells' house.

First issue of the "Ramble," the school newspaper, was put on sale Friday. The staff had a hectic deadline to meet, but the paper came out, sounding off school events and student [illegible].

Fashion editor, Vicki Kronk, and news editor, Sarah Wingo, attended the 34th annual conference of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools at Ohio State University, Oct. 9 and 10.

Whitehall's entire marching unit, the Ram Band and the Ramettes, performed in the Columbus Day Parade. Tom Shipe, drum major, led the unit.

GO-KART RACES

The Harrisburg Speedway in Harrisburg, O., will hold its annual Go-Kart Championship races Sunday afternoon for all ages and classes. Time trials begin at 12:30 and the racing gets underway at 2 p.m.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Youth, Adult Basketball Leagues Being Formed

Registration for basketball leagues is under way at Whitehall Recreation, with young adults, 19 through 26, playing on Tuesday evening at Rosemore Junior High and men 27 years and older playing at East Main Street School on Wednesday evening.

Boys in the seventh and eighth grades, and not playing on the Junior High basketball team can play in the league on Wednesday evening at Rosemore Junior High.

Boys in the ninth through 12th grades, not playing high school basketball, can play in the league at Whitehall-Yearling on Wednesday evening 7 to 10.

Leagues will be forming soon, and anyone interested may organize a team now or register individually.

DANCES

Next Senior high dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Chaperones are needed for the junior and senior high dances. Any parent that is interested may call 237-8611, John La Corte, director.

There will be a round and square dance Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Municipal Building, 8 to 11 p.m. Ernest Winnestaffer will be the caller and lessons will be given for the Western and Eastern style square dance. Everybody is welcome.

CENTER OPEN

Recreation is open to all age group children in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Games, ping pong, shuffle board are available.

Recreation center is open to junior and senior high students Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens will be planning their Halloween party.

Last Thursday evening, the Senior Citizens held a potluck. Bingo and cards were played. Mrs. Forest Armstrong has been in the hospital.

ELEMENTARY PLANS

Elementary recreation is under way. Donald Sapp will be working this coming year in the elementary recreation [illegible].

Sapp will be at the following schools: Beechwood, 3:15 to 5:15 Monday; Etna Road, 3:15 to 5:15 Tuesday; Kae Avenue, 3:15 to 5:15 Wednesday; East Broad Street, 3:15 to 5:15 Thursday, and Holy Spirit, 3:15 to 5:15 Friday.

Kae Avenue, Holy Spirit and East Broad are new schools for the Whitehall recreation program.

Ex-Ambassador To Give Speech At Capital U.

Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States, and currently chief Washington correspondent of the Saigon Post will appear in the Capital University campus Wednesday, Oct. 21 to discuss "The War in Viet Nam."

He is appearing under the sponsorship of Campus Council's Board of Academic and Cultural Affairs, and is scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m. in Troutman Hall.

Gallery Players To Open Season With 'Tenth Man'

"The Tenth Man," the comedy-drama which was one of the biggest Broadway successes from 1959 to 1961, will be presented by the Gallery Players at the Jewish Center, 1125 Collegeav, opening Saturday evening, Nov. 14, as the first production of the season.

Harold M. Eisenstein will direct the production written by Paddy Chayefsky, author of the Oscar-winning movie "Marty" and other films as well as other Broadway stage hits.

The amusing aspects of this play about faith-healing was noted by all New York critics in their praises when "The Tenth Man" began its 78-week-long run on Broadway.

Full season subscription and individual ticket reservations may be obtained by contacting the Gallery Players office at The Jewish Center, BE, 1-2731.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, 380 S. Yearling Road, until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st day of October, 1964, for the purchase of one station wagon with the trade-in of one station wagon.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, in his office at 380 S. Yearling Road, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Whitehall Fire Department, 380 S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed by:
Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall

RS—10-8; 10-15

BID FOR CRUISER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, October 26, 1964, for the purchase of one (1) 2-Door Sedan and to be exchanged thereon one (1) 1962 2-Door Ford Sedan, Serial No. 2G51W179296 Model 51. Bids will be considered on either standard or automatic shift.

Specifications for Sedan are on file in the Office of the Mayor.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Cruiser."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and
Clerk of Council

RS—10-8, 10-15

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of August, 1964, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Whitehall City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1964, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Whitehall City School District, for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being: a renewal of a part of a three (3) mill existing levy, being a reduction of two-tenths (0.2) mill to constitute a tax of two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty-eight cents (90.28) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk

Dated September 10, 1964.

ES — 10-1, 10-8, 10-15, 10-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1964, at 3 p.m., at the City Hall, 380 S. Yearling-rd, to consider the following:

Case No. 199

Request of Richard F. Broughton for a special permit under general commercial district for a coin-operated car wash at 3680 E. Main St., on the north side of E. Main St., lot No. 1 and part of Lot No. 2 of the Blower Addition.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Ordinance No. 71-64

"Amending section 133.5 (1) of the codified ordinances of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, to include indoor motion picture house from prohibited uses in subsection 14 of the zoning code, and declaring an emergency," would amend the zoning code as stipulated.

Ordinance No. 71-64, the codified ordinances and the report of the planning and zoning commission on the proposed amendment are on file at City Hall and available for inspection to any interested person.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Signed
Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council

RS—10-1, 10-15

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DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY, OCT. 16 PAINT TOWN NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER AM. 3-6550
DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, OCT. 17 PAINT TOWN GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER 866-1447



UNITED APPEAL MEN

KEY MEN in the Whitehall area suburban business solicitation for United Appeal are, from left: L. Palmer, Palmer Landscape Co.; Ralph K. Walker, Whitehall Police Chief; Derwood Lowe, Buckeye Finance Co., Whitehall area chairman; R. A. Callander, Callander Cleaners; Evan Williams, Columbus and Southern Electric Co.; and James Bope, Franklin Federal Bank.



HEAD UP LOCAL DRIVES

AREA LEADERS in the Bexley area suburban business solicitation for United Appeal are, left to right: Bexley area — Marvin Knotts, Ohio State Bank; Evan E. Williams, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., vice-chairman, entire East area; John M. Martin, J. Elmer Redd Realtors; Cam Taylor, Brad Salt Realtors, Bexley area chairman, and Clyde A. Martin, Peoples Savings Assoc.

Ex-Restaurant Owner Dies

Service for Mose J. Topolosky, 78, of 125 N. Merkle-rd, retired owner of the Java Restaurant on W. State-st, was held Oct. 12 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

He was a member of the Agudas Achim Synagogue for 55 years and a 50-year member of B'nai B'rith. He also belonged to the Golden Menorah.

Survivors include wife, son, Dr. Harry W. Topolosky, medical director of Alum Crest Hospital; son, Herbert L.; brother, Harry; sister, Anna; six grandchildren.

NICHOLS, Rose Scher, late of 766 Sheridan. Survived by husband, Joseph R.; son, daughter, two brothers and sister. Service Oct. 12 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

JARVIS, Mrs. Delores, 52, of 1229½ E. Main-st. Survived by husband, Delmar; three sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Oct. 12 in St. John Catholic Church. Interment St. Joseph by the Evans Funeral Home.

SCHAFHAUSEN, Jacob J., 82, of 662 Napoleon-av. Survived by wife, Nellie A; daughter, two sons and four grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Oct. 14 in St. Catharine's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

COTT, Lawrence W., 76, of 1934 Collingswood-rd. Survived by wife, Elsie; son, sister, brother and five grandchildren. Service Oct. 13 at the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment, Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

BROWN, Willie, of 831 Parkwood-av. Survived by father, stepfather, several aunts, uncles and other relatives. Service Oct. 3 in the Love Zion Baptist Church. Interment Union Cemetery by Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

FLODIN, Lucille R., 72, of 3380 Broadmoor. Survived by son, sister, five grandchildren. Service Oct. 3 in the Long Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

MARSHALL, Beatrice, 77, of 1674 W. Mound-st. Survived by daughter, brother, sister. Service Oct. 3 in the Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

CRABTREE, Frank H., 76, of 1314 Bryden-rd. Survived by son, three daughters, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 3 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

DONLEY, Eugene W., 59, of 723 Kenwick-rd. Survived by wife, Clara; daughter, brother, sister and two grandchildren. Service Oct. 14 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

FARLEY, Irene May, 62, of 714 Euclaire-av. Survived by husband, Robert T.; two sons, two daughters, brother, sister and eight grandchildren. Service Oct. 14 in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church. Interment, Bellville, O., by the Leach and Son Funeral Home.

MARTIN, Mrs. Adah L., 85, of 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by nephews, great-nephew. Service Oct. 12 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest.

Port Columbus Might Obtain Customs Office

A U.S. Customs office might be established at Port Columbus.

The Airport Commission has authorized the Distribution and Transportation Research Co., 4030 Fairfax-dr, to gather information to present to the Federal Government in a bid to gain international status for Port Columbus.

The branding of the port as international could bring an upsurge in production here, it was theorized.

The research company will be able to show more than $2 billion annual exports and imports within a radius of 75 to 100 miles of Columbus, it was reported.

Whitehall Records First Fatal

Whitehall's first traffic fatality of the year resulted when a graduate student at Ohio State University died in St. Anthony Hospital Oct. 6 as a result of injuries she received in a two-car accident in Whitehall the night of Oct. 3.

Dead is Gloria Galanowsky, 23, of Clifton, N.Y., who lived at 328 W. Eighth-av.

She was a passenger in a sports car driven by Donald R. Edmonds, 27, 2143 Peasley-dr, when the accident occurred at Collingwood-av and E. Broad-st.

The second car involved was driven by Mrs. Michele Frances Lock, 21, of 2070 Easthaven-rd.

Whitehall Ptl. John Wolfe said Mrs. Lock was cited for failing to yield on a left turn.

Gloria Galanowsky was a research assistant for Dr. John W. Black, speech professor at OSU.

Rites Held For Mrs. M. Falkner

Service for Mrs. Myrtle Marie Falkner, 86, of 1776 E. Broad-st, was held Oct. 10 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Sunset Cemetery.

Mrs. Falkner apparently took her own life Oct. 7 by jumping from a second story of the home for the aged where she resided, police stated. She was found dead below the window.

She was a member of Oakwood Methodist Church and the Rickley Chapter of OES.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Helen) Cooke; nieces and nephews.

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THICK CREAMY MILK-SHAKES Only 20¢

UA Report Figure Given

At the first United Appeal campaign report meeting Monday, the Whitehall area of the suburban business division reported $580 raised to date, or 0.3 percent of the quota. No report was ready for the Bexley section.

The results contributed towards the $1,085,213 total reported at the meeting presided over by Ernest G. Fritsche, president of Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., the campaign chairman.

First reports from the residential division solicitation, which began Monday, will be submitted at the next report session.

This area's volunteers were reminded that with the campaign being half over, all contacts must be completed and turned in before the Oct. 22 closing.

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SHINNER'S FRESH SAUSAGE ITALIAN, GERMAN, POLISH, BABY LINKS 69¢ lb.
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WIENERS . . . SHINNER'S OWN 2 lbs. 89¢
Special For Next Week
SHINNER'S PRIZE
Sides Of Beef 49¢ lb.
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We Are Home Freezer Specialists
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GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
NORTHERN LIGHTS Shopping Center
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MON., TUES., WED. 12 NOON TIL 9 P.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT. 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
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Hilltop
Eastern
West Side
South Side
Metropolitan
Reynoldsburg
S.E. Rural-Urban
West Rural-Urban

The Eastern Spectator

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(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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Vol. VII, No. 7 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 22, 1964 | Total No. 319

ONE AD Did The Trick!

Hazel Medors, 241 N. Cassady, had a trailer on one-half acre, for rent. She placed a Want Ad in the "For Rent" column in the Spectator and ran it only ONE time and rented it. For good results on your Want Ads, call BR. 4-1155 and let a Want Ad Taker help you.

EASTERN STUDENT POPULATION INCREASING AT 1,000 A YEAR RATE

Five New Schools Needed In Next Four Years

Three new elementaries and two new junior high schools, additions to five others, and the purchase of seven more sites for future schools are among the 20 construction and improvement projects that must be completed in Eastern Columbus in the next four years in order to care for the area's mushrooming student population.

Enrollment in the far southeastern section of Columbus, advancing at the startling rate of 1,000 a year for the past eight years, is the yardstick for the area's development, growing at a faster rate than any other portion of the city.

Secondary school-age population has multiplied nearly six-fold, from 815 in 1956 to the present enrollment of 4,600 in grades seven through 12. In grades one through six, enrollment has tripled in the same period, from 2,300 to 7,000.

Nine new Eastern Columbus elementaries, a junior high and a junior-senior high building have been constructed during this period to house the enlarged enrollment.

And further substantial increases are expected for area schools during the next four years, foreseen in a study conducted by Columbus Schools and the Educational Research Bureau at Ohio State University.

The needed eastern school building and improvement projects are among 172 programs throughout the city that will be financed from the $34,650,000 school bond issue, if it passes Nov. 3.

The issue will provide funds for the five new area schools urgently needed to house the expected increase in pupil population.

Three new elementaries are needed — one near Petzinger and Zettler-rds, one near Livingston-av and the proposed Outerbelt, and the third near Cherry Hill-dr and McNaughten-rd.

There is an equally urgent need for two new junior highs. One would be built on the Shady Lane Elementary School site, 1488 Shady Lane-rd, and the other near Livingston-av and the proposed Outerbelt.

The school building study, based on the number of children under school age already living in the area, and on new housing developments either planned or under way, also reveal the need for additions to five existing schools, site acquisitions for five more elementaries and two new junior highs.

Additions are planned to Berwick, Courtright, the new Maybury, and East Columbus elementaries, and to Eastmoor Senior High.

Five locations for new elementaries will also be needed — one near the proposed Outerbelt and the East Freeway Interchange, one near Groves and Hamilton-rds, one near Courtright and Refugee-rds, another near Refugee and Maywood-rds, and the fifth near Brice and Refugee-rds.

New junior highs will also be needed at two of the elementary sites — near Refugee and Maywood-rds, and near Refugee and Courtright-rds.

Remodeling programs are also slated at Courtright and East Columbus elementaries, and a site expansion at Shepard Elementary.

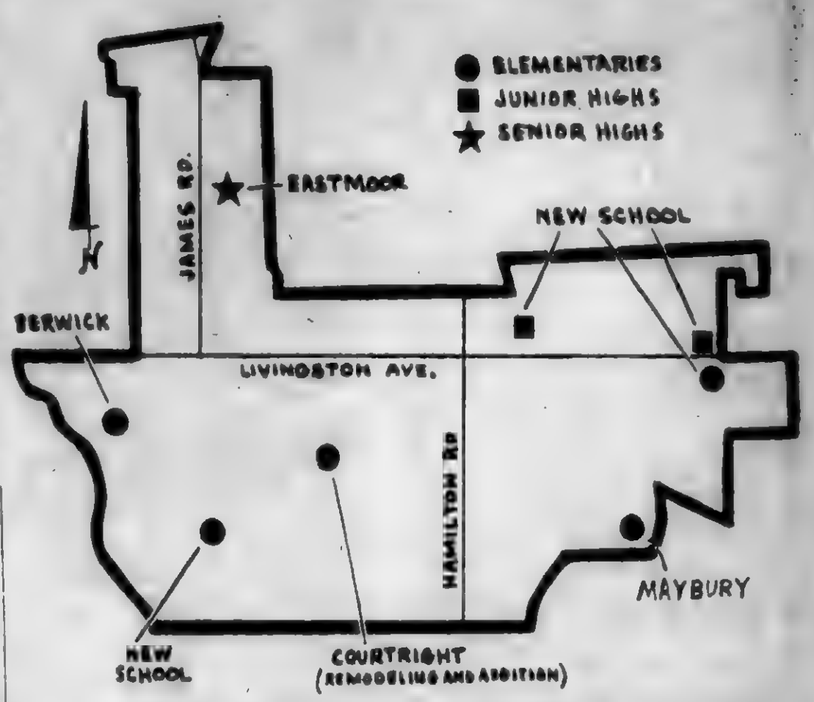
Nine New Elementaries

Nine new elementaries have been constructed in the far eastern area since 1956 to house the present population of 7,000 pupils in grades first through sixth. The enrollment figure has more than tripled from 2,300 in 1956, and is expected to continue its startling advance in the next four years.

The area's newest elementaries are Maybury, 2633 Maybury-rd, opened in September, and Barnett, Barnett-rd, just north of Livingston-av, now being completed for an expected Nov. 1 opening.

Berwick, 2595 Scottwood-rd, 1956; Leawood, 1677 S. Hamilton-rd, built in 1960 with an addition in 1963; Pinecrest,

(Continued on Page 3)



FIVE NEW SCHOOLS, additions to five others, sites for seven more new schools, and three other improvement programs slated for the eastern area are among the 172 school projects Columbus voters may "buy" for an average penny-a-day at the polls Nov. 3. Taxpayers' cost of the $34,650,000 school bond issue is, for the home owner who could sell his property for $15,000, an average penny-a-day fr the next five years. Proposed for eastern Columbus, if the bond issue passes on Nov. 3 are, indicated on the map, new elementaries near Petzinger and Zettler-rd, and near Livingston-av and the proposed Outerbelt; new junior highs on the Shady Lane Elementary school site and near Livingston-av and the proposed Outerbelt, and additions to Berwick, Courtright, Maybury Elementaries and Eastmoor High School. Not shown on the map are a proposed elementary near Cherry Hill-dr and McNaughten-rd, and an addition to East Columbus Elementary.

'Defeated' Car Wash Issue Approved

By BETTY DAFT

Woody Hayes could have taken a lesson from Whitehall Council Tuesday night on how to reverse field.

With Councilman Ray Shipley leading the downfield blocking, council approved a previously defeated zoning special permit for an automatic car wash at 164 S. Hamilton-rd.

The specia' permit request has been kicking (or kicked) around council chambers for the past eight months — when it wasn't being "passed" between council and the city's planning and zoning commission.

The petitioner brought his request to council originally in early February, and was told that procedure called for dealing first with the planning and zoning commission.

Obedient to council's instructions, he sought and gained approval of the city planners, but only after a series of frustrating delays.

When he returned to the council chambers, four of the seven members voted against the proposal. The measure was defeated. But was it?

There was a question of whether council could go against a recommendation of the planning and zoning commission without a three-fourths majority vote. Such is the case if planning and zoning denies a request and council attempts to override the decision.

City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher settled the question of the legality of council's action by ruling that their defeating action was valid. But was it settled?

Councilman Shipley, who joined Councilmen Lester Ballenger, Gil O'Saughnessy and Roger Stahley in killing the measure Oct. 8, brought the issue "back to life" Tuesday by calling for reconsideration. The ordinance passed unanimously.

Shipley explained, in asking that the measure be reconsidered, that he had not understood the coin-operated car wash was a pilot project of U-Kleen-It, Inc., and that the company's home office would be located in Whitehall.

He continued that assurances of landscaping and adequate blacktopping influenced his decision.

An ordinance amending Whitehall's city code relative to allocating a portion of income taxes to a capital improvements fund was read for the first time and referred to the finance committee for further study.

Also referred to the finance committee was legislation to provide a deputy tax commissioner.

A group of Westphal-av residents, on hand to protest an ordinance to improve one block of the street from McAllister-av to its dead end, were advised that they would be given an opportunity to express their opinion at a public meeting with the service committee.

The request by the same homeowners that the street not be paved when others in the area were improved in 1961 had been honored at that time.

Old Acquaintance Won't Be Forgotten In New Format

Hello!

Today your Spectator comes to you again in the familiar green dress and with other changes which we hope you will enjoy.

Starting today you will receive the news of your local area in the first section of your newspaper and you will find a wrap-up of general city and county-wide news and features, the editorial page and want ads in the back sections, now known as the Metro section.

Today The Spectator has a whopping big 160,000 circulation and goes into Grandview, Arlington, Westerville, Worthington, Gahanna, Linden, North Side and Clintonville, as well as the Hilltop, West Side, Reynoldsburg, East Side, Bexley, Whitehall, South Side, Southeast, Ashville, Groveport, Lockbourne, Obetz, Canal Winchester, West Rural-Urban areas, Grove City, Hilliard, Lincoln Village, Rome, West Jefferson, Dublin, Darbydale and Georgesville.

Starting today, each home-delivered copy of The Spectator will be "rubber banded" and newspaper boys have been instructed to attach the newspaper to the doorknob or put it inside the screen. The circulation department will appreciate learning of any newspapers not so delivered.

Effective today all editions of The Spectator will be delivered on Thursdays.

It is our hope to be able to give even better coverage of local area news. Readers are invited to use the newspaper for club, church, school and general news service. Just call BR. 4-1155.

Your comments on our expanded Spectator will be appreciated.

UA Workers In East Area Topping Goal

With some areas reporting "over the top" as early as Monday of this week, United Appeal volunteer workers are making an all-out effort to bring in a record $4,190,216 before the 6:15 p.m. deadline today.

Mrs. Park Pixley, 33 S. Ardmore-rd, area chairman, reported the Bexley residential area was over-the-top Monday with 100.5 percent representing $61,027.

Berwick residential area chairman, Mrs. Bert Riker also reported gifts totaling $4,302 or 100 percent.

At the same meeting last Monday, the residential report showed Whitehall had received 87 percent of their goal or $1,574.

Small business divisions of the several areas were reported behind in their goal.

Final reports will be given at a Victory Dinner tonight at the Southern Hotel.

Campaign Chairman Ernest G. Fritsche urged anyone who has not given or wants to give more to call UA headquarters at 228-5696.

PANELISTS TO QUESTION CANDIDATES

Campaign Issues Topic Of Public Forum

A critical analysis of campaign issues will be the topic for the opening session of the 1964-65 Public Affairs Forum series Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m., in the Adult Lounge at the Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av.

Burt Schildhouse, chairman of the Jewish Center Public Affairs Committee, announced the focus of the first session will be on "Issues and Answers—'64." The community is invited.

An economist, political scientist and journalist will face the candidates with issues of national concern and local interest.

Representing these fields on the panel will be Dr. Marvin J. Levine, assistant professor, Department of Economics, OSU; Everett Cataldo, visiting lecturer, Department of Political Science, OSU; and Abe Zaidan, editor, WRFD Commentator.

Theodore R. Saker, Democratic candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney, and John Young, Republican incumbent, city attorney of Columbus, will respond with their views.

Dr. Ivan Gilbert, chairman, Jewish Center Adult Activities Committee, in announcing the re-appointment of Schildhouse for this year, stressed the unique function of the Public Affairs Forum series in focusing attention on contemporary issues.

Now in its fourth year, the program has gained increased support in the community.

Serving on the committee with Schildhouse are Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Adlerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brustein, Maj. Robert Clithero, Mrs. Harold Edelstein, Mrs. Jessie Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fineblum, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Garel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grail, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marx, Dr. Paul R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nakrin, Arlene Pressman, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Samuels, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Seltzer, Robert N. Shamansky, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Watzman and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zaidan.

It's A Play . . . It's A TV Series . . . It's A Ladies' Shoppe! Act II Opens

The curtain went up this fall on Act II. Not a play, or a TV series, but a very unique ladies' shoppe nestled in the heart of German Village at 524 S. Third-st.

Outside, this novel Columbus shoppe offers the lady's escort the charm of authentic architecture.

Inside—Act II offers the lady, herself, expensive materials that have been caressed by expensive stylists and designers, at a modest price.

This unique shoppe is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Women's American O. R. T., an organization for rehabilitation through training, which builds and maintains schools in 20 countries of the world.

These schools offer elementary and higher education to the poverty-stricken and displaced people of Europe and Asia.

Vocational training in giving skill, confidence and self-sufficiency to the near-hopeless—is the major point on the O. R. T.'s curriculum.

And Act II has become a major subject, not only with O.R.T., but in the conversa-

(Continued on Page 3)

City Buys Portion Of Courtright Site

Columbus School Board Tuesday approved the $2540 sale price for a small portion of Courtright Elementary School site to the city, required for construction of the East Freeway.

The half-acre of Courtright's 10-acre tract is located at a remote corner of the school grounds.

Heart Attack Kills Girl, 13

Service for Pamela E. Varney, 13, who died of a heart attack the afternoon of Oct. 17 was held Oct. 21 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a student at Franklin Junior High School and was the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland A. Varney of 386 Stoddart-av who died of a heart ailment within the year.

Other survivors include brothers, Robert, Frank and L. C. Varney.

Earlier Deadline Set For Correspondents

Increased circulation of The Spectator will push up press deadlines one full day beginning this week.

All correspondents and publicity chairmen are asked to submit copy to The Spectator on the Saturday before publication. No copy can be accepted after Monday noon.

Community Blood Donor Drive Set

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Jewish Center Wednesday, Nov. 4, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. for the Jewish Community Blood Donor Council's fall drive.

The Council, a paricipating agency in the Columbus Regional Blood Program, conducts two campaigns a year for blood collections, to fill its quota to the program.

Area residents may come to the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, on Nov. 4 and donate blood, at any time between 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Rudolph Stern, jr., is president of the Council, and vice-presidents are Sanford Fishman, Mrs. Harry Schwartz and Mrs. Benton Bloch.

Treasurer is Morrey Bleich, and secretaries are Mrs. A. B. Thall and Lou Krone. Leo Eichenbaum, Robert Greenberg and Sam Lubin are majors for the Nov. 4 campaign.

Executive committee includes Mrs. Martin Polster, Mrs. A. E. Slavin and Mrs. Charles Talis. Past presidents of the council are Leonard Quinn, Bernard Friedman, Bernard Kaplan and Hy Weinberg.

Mrs. Joseph D. Schecter and Mrs. B. B. Caplan are members at large of the executive committee.



SCHOOL CHOIR CONDUCTS CARD SALE

NEW ROBES FOR THE SCHOOL choir is the aim of members of Whitehall-Yearling vocal music department, currently conducting a Christmas card sale to raise funds for the purpose. Students are canvassing homes in Whitehall on a door-to-door basis, and orders will be accepted by the choir president, BE. 1-1288. From left are, choir officers, in front, Albert Evans, accompanist; John Nimitz, stage manager, and standing, Darryl Bojanowski, president; Sharon Pugh, vice-president; Kathy Short and Kathy Sutphen, wardrobe mistresses, and Dixie East, secretary-treasurer.



'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS' AT HARTLEY

BISHOP HARTLEY HIGH students will present "Meet Me In St. Louis" this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets at 50 cents for children and $1 for adults are available from students or at the door. Cast includes, from left, in front, Nina Feuerhahn and Nancy Culp, and in back, Roger Mock, Jerry Donaldson, Gary Mock and Dana Miles.

OCT 1964



PREPARES FOR SHOW

PAUL DIXON checks his watch for his "on-air" cue to perform on TV-4 and the Crosley network at 9 a.m. weekdays. Bonnie Lou is his singing assistant on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Marian Speiman will help on other weekdays on this audience-participation and variety morning show.

Seeks Bench

William W. Holmes, assistant Franklin County prosecuting attorney, is seeking election as Judge of the Tenth District Court of Appeals at the Nov. 3 elections.

Holmes, a native of Columbus, attended the University or Arizona, worked in railroad, agriculture, mining, industry and commerce and served in the U. S. Air Force for three years, prior to receiving his law degree at Ohio Northern University.

After admission to the Ohio State Bar, he practiced law with his father, former Judge Harry B. Holmes, and his brother, State Representative Robert E. Holmes. He is a member of several legal, business and fraternal organizations, and attends Galloway Presbyterian Church.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Hilliard Spectator
- Metropolitan Spectator

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O. BR. 4-1155

ELECT
DR. JOHN H. ROSEMOND
FRANKLIN COUNTY CORONER
Qualified, Efficient, Dedicated
X | JOHN H. ROSEMOND
Thos. H. Brewer, Chr., 703 Bryden Rd.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Sesler McCabe

Lazarus Announces Promotions

Promotion of two men to key executive positions at Lazarus was announced by board chairman Robert Lazarus and president Charles Y. Lazarus.

Promoted were John M. Sesler, 3148 Brandon-rd, and Alan McCabe, 1029 Dunedin-rd.

Sesler, who has held positions of manager of Lazarus West and Lazarus Northland, was promoted to divisional merchandise manager in the Basement Store, downtown, and is responsible for eight home goods merchandise departments.

McCabe succeeds Sesler as Lazarus Northland manager. He has been assistant manager. Smith, until now a manager-buyer of children's wear in the Basement Store, takes over the newly-created position of merchandise counselor of fashion goods at Northland.

Rent Shampooer With Blue Lustre

Blue Lustre electric carpet shampooer is a machine designed to cut time in cleaning carpets.

The machine can be rented for $1 per day with the purchase of Blue Lustre Rug Shampoo.

The shampoo is a concentrate; one half gallon is sufficient to clean three 9x12 rugs.

CHICKEN-BLEU

Chicken-Bleu cheese sandwiches should be on your next luncheon menu. For 10 distinctive sandwiches, use whole wheat bread. Two cups filling will insure luxurious eating. Create such a filling by mixing together ⅓ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup each of crumbled Bleu cheese and prepared sour cream, and 1⅓ cups diced, cooked chicken. A teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce sets off the flavor. Suggest leaf lettuce tucked in with the filling for delicate contrast. The bread? None other than crisp, golden enriched white bread.

HOW TO NOMINATE

In a few sentences in your own words, tell why you think your nominee is a good candidate. Fancy language is not important. Judging will be based entirely on these five points . . .

1. How she contributes to creating a good family relationship which includes mutual love, respect, child training, mental and emotional health.
2. How she reveals her spiritual and moral strength—for her home, church, community, the world at large.
3. To what extent she has participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national or international.
4. How skillful she is in
   a. Preparing meals
   b. Handling the family clothing
   c. Housekeeping and appearance of home
   d. Shopping and money management
5. Personal appearance, habits, and attitudes toward physical fitness and well-being for herself and family.

Fill out official Entry Blank, attach your statement and mail to:

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER EDITOR
THE SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43204

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.
(Nominator of National Suburban Homemaker receives $500 cash award)

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attach brief statement as to why you believe your nominee qualifies as "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year".

Signed_____

Address_____

Asks Vote-In

Arch Warren, 1285 East North Broadway, who has served as County Auditor, by appointment, since Sept. 1963, is seeking the two-year unexpired term of County Auditor at the November general elections.

Warren, with seven years in the State Treasurer's office, 12 years as City Treasurer, and two years on the Regional Board of Review, Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, has been a member of the Republican Central Committee for 23 years.

He attends Linden Methodist Church, and is a member of the Downtown Sertoma Club, Executive Club, and Columbus Maennerchor.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

SWAP for stamps: nice 3 speed record player. Nalder, 1256 Marble Dr. 236-1977.

TRADE Beagle pups for trading stamps: 1 book each for females. Moore, 1780 Richmond Rd. 279-2374

HAVE Girl Scout uniforms: leader's 3 pc. cotton, Sr. comp.; Cadet outfit. All sz. 16. Suggest trade. Kirk, 2987 Alkire Rd. BR. 4-6827.

TRADE [illegible] stamps: lady's cashmere coat, sz. 8-10; boy's suit, topcoat; girl's Chicago roller skates, sz. 9; chord organ. Leslie, 2788 Berwick.

SWAP for stamps: girls' dresses, sz. 7; boy's clothes, sz. 3-4; baby bed, training ch., car seat, wom. clothes. Geary, 4122 Atlanta. BR. 6-1883.

WILL TRADE 1 book of stamps for baby bassinet., Zook, 627 Koebel Ave. HI. 4-1469.

HAVE MAHOGANY room divider, trade for 3 books of stamps. Shank, 3291 Eakin Rd. BR. 6-2903.

HAVE ladies' skirts, dresses, sz. 10; black velveteen and satin formal, sz. 7, worn once; boy's 26" bike. Trade for something of eq. value. Stout, 1477 E. Whittier, CL. 8-3702.

HAVE girl's clothing, sz. 10-12-14-16-18; infant's clothing; sweeper, hand hair, new bowling ball, [illegible] Gates, HI. 3-9904.

SWAP for stamps: boy's sport coats, sz. 14-16; navy suit, lg. husky; 24" bike; box boy's clothes, sz. 14. Trager, 230 S. Ashburton, BE. 8-3111.

HAVE Norge clothes dryer, [illegible] coffee pot, toaster, 2 TV trays, 6 [illegible] nets, tr. for st., elec. skillet. Richards, 187 Circle Dr., TE. 6-0664.

NEED CLOTHING for 6 small children, boys age 2 thru 9; girls 6 mos. and 6 yrs. Mills, 1266 Marsdale Ave. 276-6964.

SWAP for TV or S and H stamps: women's blue winter coat, tall 46-48, like new. Thomas, 977 Seymour Ave. 253-8797.

TRADE for stamps: new Remington auto-home elec. shaver, man's brown topcoat, sz. 40-42; fl. lamps, tables. Gordon, 86 E. Hanford, HI. 4-2883.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: child's wardrobe, train table, misc. items. Knoll, 237-4636.

TRADE for 2 books of stamps: 2 parakeets and bird cage. Sheets, 4461 Orchard Lane. 491-9787.

NEED Blue[illegible] outfit, sz. 4 or 4X. Suggest trade, China, 150 Joyful, BX 3-6[illegible].

TRADE for stamps: 2 clown Halloween suits, sz. 10, complete with hats and faces; girl's winter coat, sz. 12; new girl's dresses, 1-7. Winters, 2806 Eastminster, BE. 8-5123.

TRADE for stamps: ladies' sz. 18 and 20 house dresses; 2 winter coats. Armentrout, 417 Elwood Dr. 878-4166.

TRADE for stamps: Acme adjustable dress form, bedspreads, TV tbl., bookcase tw. bed headboards, etc. Francis, 6189 Roberts, TR. 8-7919.

TRADE for stamps: maternity clothes, men's clothing, boy's snow suit, sport coat, sz. 4; pl'pen, jumper. McCarty, 859 Hanford. 443-6439.

SWAP for trading stamps: sm. platform rocker, sm. chr., 3 way fl. lamp, other items. Stevens, 1153 Moler Rd. 443-4457.

WILL TRADE for stamps: girl's sz. 12 winter coat and ladies' sz. 10-12 winter coat. Mandabach, 1350 Crestwood Ave. 235-0365.

TRADE for stamps: 2 blond step tables, plastic top, wrought iron legs; brown cotton rug, 9x6cm sz. Bellamy, 673 Vernon, 291-9212.

SWAP ladies' ice skates, sz. 9, for 2½ books stamps. Yokum, 443 Derrer Rd. 279-5652.

SWAP med. blue velvet semi-formal, sz. 9; red taffeta, lace jacket dress (party) for stamps; elec. range. Allen, 160 S. Huron, 279-2774.

SWAP for 2 bks. stamps [illegible] bread box, like new, with cutting board. Mueller, 269 [illegible] Ave. 274-3433.

WANT to trade: Und.. "Finger-Flite" mod. port. typewriter for stand. ofc. sz. Young. 465 N. James, 237-7012 wk. days. 8:30-5 Sat., Sun.

SWAP metal storm dr., 2'10"x 6'11½"; boy's bike; snow tire on rim; fireplace sets. Badders, 866 E. Rt. 665, Lockbourne, 491-0635.

SWAP for stamps or suggest trade: lady's engagement ring; Elgin wristwatch, clothing sz. 12-14; 2 prs. Fiberglass drapes. White, 106 Fernhill Ave. 878-6832.

TRADE for 2 books Family or TV stamps: lady's Sunbeam elec. razor, like new. Michel, 1345 E. Innis, 443-7963.

TRADE gr. tomatoes, coat, 2 suits, snow suit, bowling ball, steam iron, w. can opener, Playtex bll. set. Thompson, 971 Hilock, 491-6319.

SWAP for TV stamps: infant girl's clothing up to sz. 2; Family stamps. Creek, 139 N. Westgate, BR. 8-7119.

TRADE for stamps: divided top gas range, dbl. sink top, 2 gas heaters, lg. porch glider. Boyer, 1106 Whittier St. CL. 8-4532.

HAVE sm. hen house with 8 hens, 1 roaster, 3 sm. biddies, tr. for stps. Kittens FREE to good homes. Bowsher, 1718 Brown Rd. BR. 8-9186.

TR. for stamps. Midge doll and acc.; hard-back bks., bird cages, Al Jolson 78 rpm album. Nip-n-nap seat. Bogard, 1744 Dort Pl. 236-7126.

TRADE for stamps, etc.: Marine lighter, jig-saw puzzles, rocker, baby swing, drapes, D. oven, ch. fryer. Parry, 806 N. Drexel. CL. 8-7923

SWAP for 1 bk. stamps ea.: storm windows (screen free), 34x36 and 24x29. John Meinhardt, 818 S. Hays BR. 8-1047.

TRADE for stamps: lady's winter coats, sz. 16-18; 9½'x12' rug and pad. Clean. Johrendt, 1226 Maine Rd. 237-7179.

WANT desk for second grade boy. Suggest trade. Wittich, Derbyhurst, Rd. 878-4483.

TRADE for stamps: baby clothes, 6 mos. to 1 yr.; carry-all seat, sterilizer, 11 bottles, Vesbe, 1226 Lechbourne. HI. 8-3460.

TRADE TV or CB 40 ft. steel [illegible] as tower, trade for CB Tranceiver or tape recorder. Sloan, 2678 Dibblee, BR. 6-1414.

WANT deer to place on lawn. Also need 15x21 appro. rug. Suggest trade. Reitberger, 6404 Malone Dr. UN. 6-4822.

HAVE TWO 12-gauge guns. Trade for what have you? Shavalier, 2770 Shelley Dr. HI. 3-6606.

Class Openings At Evening High

Columbus Evening High School has room for more students in Spanish II and French II. The second year Spanish class meets at 6:49 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The French II class is on Tuesday evening only.

Classes in great literature and creative writing are open also for persons interested in those special subjects.

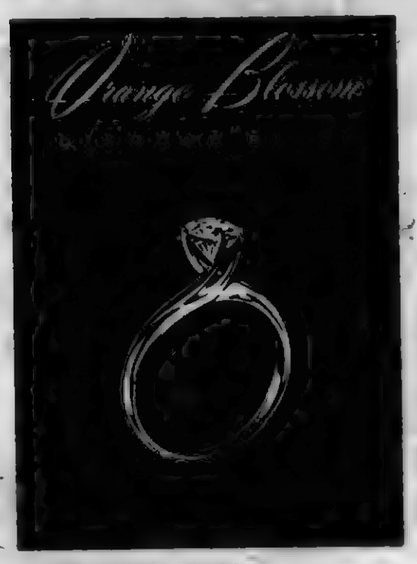
For further information call CA. 4-3243 or go to the school office, 75 Washington-blvd (Central High School Building).

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Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns. Reg. Price. Up to 6.98 yd. Now only 1.98
MILL-END SHOP
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"THE TURNCOAT"
STARRING GEORGE HAMILTON—MARGARET O'BRIEN
CO-STARRING JACK WESTON—CARROLL O'CONNOR

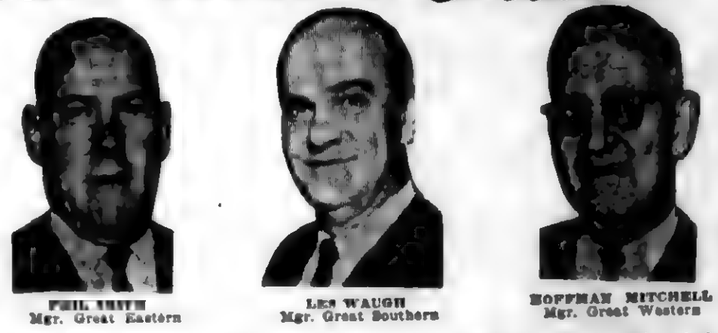


BOB HOPE PRESENTS OUTSTANDING DRAMA
FRIDAY AT 8:30 P.M. IN COLOR
WLW-C Ch. TV 4



DIAMOND RINGS from $100
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
OUR 52ND YEAR!
KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1912
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Store Managers' ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP Sale!



PHIL SMITH, Mgr. Great Eastern | LES WAUGH, Mgr. Great Southern | HOFFMAN MITCHELL, Mgr. Great Western

We've been given the "word" to start our Annual Cleanup of odds and ends in men's suits, sport coats, rainwear, jackets and suburbans. Also boys' suits, sport coats, dress slacks and jackets. We are sure we have your size. Come in and make substantial savings. Sale does not include our entire stock.

MEN'S SUITS	Year 'Round Weight	29.89 and 36.99
SPORT COATS	Large Selection Values to 39.95	17.89
WINTERWEIGHT JACKETS	Quilt Lined Orlon Pile Lined Values to 16.95	9.89
ALL-WEATHER COATS	Checks, Plaids, Some Available for slipliners	14.89

for Young Fellows

BOYS' SUITS	Reg. to 37.95	15.89 and 9.99
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Local Students At Evangel

Two area students are among the 716 collegians enrolled in Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., this fall.

Beverly Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Compton, 604 Yearling-rd, is a freshman elementary education major. She is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Armstrong, 4354 E. Fulton, is a senior business management major. He is a graduate of Eastmoor High School. Currently he is national secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Evangelical Students.

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Bexley High School LION's ROAR

Y-Teens Take Part In Roll Call Rally

Bexley Y-Teens were in charge of refreshments at the annual Y-Teens Roll Call Rally held at the YWCA Sunday. Diane Courtright, Miss Ohio of 1965, told Y-Teen members about the Miss Ohio and Miss America pageants.

Officers of Bexley Y-Teens are Nancy Schoedinger, president; Shirley Walters, vice-president; Sue Blose, secretary, and Ellen Williams, treasurer. Diane Krech is member-at-large, and Karen Birch is program chairman.

Cabinet members include Cinni Blatt and Susan Koebel, social; Linda Coopersmith and Pam Smith, music; Barbara Birch and Meredith Martin, decorations; Patty Stewart and Martha Milbourne, public affairs; Karen Eshenfelder and Janice Petzinger, scrapbook.

Stephanie Harnett and Kathy Lakritz, homeroom representatives; Laurie Schaefer and Peggy Hoyer, world fellowship; Jayne Dinkelaker, bulletin board and announcements, and Sue Germain and Mimi Deaton, publicity.

The Travelers, a folk-singing trio from Upper Arlington, provided the entertainment for the first Music Club meeting.

Sylvia Dozer is president of Music Club; Janet McCleary, vice president, and Betsy Frampton, secretary-treasurer.

Mike Buchanan, Dave Chakeres, and Don Walter are the Travelers.

Annual Future Teachers of America state fall conference was held Oct. 10 at Otterbein College in Westerville.

Chester Roush, superintendent of Kettering Public Schools, spoke about his impressions of Russian education. Mr. Roush toured approximately 30 schools in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev for 23 days with a group of teachers.

Sportsheads for the Girls' Athletic Club are Penny Main, publicity; Diane Krech, bulletin board; Tammy Crow, office chairman; Linda Ahrens, scrapbook; Patty Buker and Judy Baumgardner officiating, and Sharon Hauff and Ann Huwaldt, table tennis.

Bev Slatzer and Sherry Smith, swimming; Maureen Brenner and Diane Loehnert, golf; Susan Hamilton, riding; Jennifer Harr and Betsy Frampton, dancing; Martha Milbourne and Dianne Kushner, badminton; Cynthia Thomas and Carol Godofsky, tennis, and Freddie Bliech and Laurie Schaefer, archery.

Debby Kayne and Linda Beck, hockey; Peggy Maize and Cinni Blatt, basketball; Alice Schottenstein and Hannah Frankel, volleyball; Janet McCleary and Chris Simcox, softball, and Sandy Tilton and Betty Zuckerman, bowling.

School—

(Continued from Page 1)

4025 Astor-av, opened in 1959 with more classrooms added the following year.

Scottwood, 3392 Scottwood-rd, built in 1957 with an addition in 1961; Shady Lane, 1488 Shady Lane-rd, 1956 with an addition in '57; Willis Park, 4938 Beatrice-dr, 1958 with more classrooms added last year, and Woodcrest, 5321 E. Livingston-av, opened in 1961 with an addition in 1963.

The two new proposed East area junior highs are needed to house a foreseeable, substantial advance in secondary school population, which already has soared to 4,600 in eight years, nearly six times the 815 pupils enrolled in seventh through 12th grades in 1956.

Two New Secondaries

Columbus Schools have kept pace with this startling secondary school student population growth in the past eight years by constructing the new Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High, 4841 E. Livingston-av, in 1961, and Eastmoor Junior High, 3540 Medway-av, opened in the fall of '63.

Israeli Dancing Class Announced

Maizie Feinstein, chairman of the Jewish Center dance committee, announces the formation of a performing Israeli dance group. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av.

The purpose of the group will be explained and a regular meeting time set. This will be followed by a short dance period.

Although previous dance experience will be helpful, any man or woman who has the desire and enthusiasm to be a part of this new and exciting dance group is welcome, according to Lynn Nateman, director. No fee is charged.

For further information call Maizie Feinstein, BE. 1-7747 or Lynn Nateman, BE. 5-4684.

RECOLLECTION DATED

Rev. Ralph Huntzinger of St. Charles Seminary will conduct an evening of recollection for the women of St. Philip the Apostle Church, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at St. Theresa's Shrine. Registration will open at the Shrine at 7 p.m. with the first lecture starting at 7:30 p.m. No reservation is necessary. All are welcome.

BEGINS TRAINING

Richard J. Lemaster 18, son of Mrs. Frances M. Lemaster of 401 Collingwood-av, Whitehall, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Ill.



WHO WOULD KNOW that these garments are ready, not for a debut, but for a repeat performance? It could well be a secret only you and the volunteer workers at the Act II shop would share. At the right is Mrs. Elliott Grayson, 168 S. Merkle-rd, with Mrs. Herbert Weiner, 177 S. Remington-rd. Mrs. Grayson is chairman of this particular ORT endeavor and Mrs. Weiner is vice-president of the organization and in charge of special projects.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Congratulations go to the 1964 football homecoming court — Jo Ann Bailey, Karen Shadwick, Cheryl Welsch, Gay Clark, and Diane Burdiss. The process of electing the queen began Tuesday, Oct. 13, with the football team nominating fifteen senior girls. Next day the senior class voted for their choice for the court, Tuesday, Oct. 20, the entire school voted for the queen. Name of the queen will be announced at halftime in the game with Worthington, Oct. 23. Who will the lucky girl be?

Homecoming festivities will begin tonight, Thursday, with a bonfire at the school. The court will ride in the homecoming parade before the game Friday from Whitehall's municipal building down Yearling-rd to the high school building. They will also reign at the "Heavenly Homecoming" dance after the game.

Bill Barnhill is president of Student Council, which sponsores homecoming each year. The Constitution Committee, with Jim Arbuckle, chairman, took charge of voting for the queen. Marie Jackson is committee chairman for the dance. Lynne Ford is publicity chairman for both the homecoming and dance.

The Whitehall Rams' Booster Association is sponsoring the ticket sale to "Holiday on Ice." Profit will go to the new stadium fund.

Oct. 12, the PTA held its annual open house and bake sale. After a short business meeting, the parents attempted their children's actual schedules. The bake [illegible] the cafeteria. Mr. Peel, principal, said this year's attendance was larger than past years. About 600 parents were present.

At the French Club's first monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, Sue Hampl was elected president; Ron Riker, vice-president; Carolyn Fuqua, secretary; and Dave Hutchison, treasurer.

The General Science Club has launched plans for a trip to the Center of Science and Industry in the near future. Officers are Sharon Nicholson, president; Stan Finkelstein, vice-president; Robin Chestnut, secretary; and Harlen Pavlik, treasurer.

Homecoming

All alumni are invited to return to Whitehall - Yearling for the homecoming game with Worthington, Oct. 23. game begins at 8 p.m., with a dance immediately following the game. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.



A BEVY OF BEAUTIES, chosen as homecoming court at Whitehall-Yearling High, will ride on the traditional float during halftime at the game with Worthington this Friday, Oct. 23, and will preside at the dance to follow the game. Selection of queen will be made at halftime from the court, from left, Gay Clark, Karen Shadwick, JoAnn Bailey, Cheryl Welsch and Diane Burdiss. Student Council is sponsor for the event, and Whitehall Dance Band will play at the "Heavenly Homecoming" dance.

WALNUT RIDGE

Top Ten Seniors Listed; Halloween Hop Planned

The Walnut Ridge counseling department has listed the seniors as they rank in their class. Top ten places go to, Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Paul Hoffman, Pete Butterfield, Paul Karpik, Dave Feyh, Melanie Patton, Cynthia Kalos, Jim Shipman, Cheryl Early, and tied for tenth place were Joyce Bailey and Paul Barane.

Library Club will sponsor a sock-hop Friday, Oct. 23, 3:40 to 5:30. Halloween will be the theme, and the dance will be for eighth and ninth graders only.

This week, senior high homerooms will elect representatives to the newly formed Red Cross Council. Two representatives will be selected from each room, one boy and one girl.

School pictures were taken O.t. 22, of all students except the seniors.

A new group has been formed at Walnut Ridge — the Usherettes — consisting of sophomore girls who last year were recommended by their ninth grade teachers. Girls were selected on qualities of citizenship, dependability, neatness of appearance and personality. The Usherettes' first assignment was for open house, Oct. 21.

All Walnut Ridge health classes toured the state hospital on Oct. 20.

IS CHAPLAIN ASSISTANT

A/3c Philip J. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Levine of 176 N. Merkle-rd, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force chaplain assistants at Amarillo AFB, Tex. A graduate of Bexley High School, he attended Ohio University.

Play—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on the distaff side of Columbus.

Act II features [illegible] clothes, quality women's apparel from generous donors to the O.R.T. as well as others.

All clothing brought to Act II is inspected before acceptance. The criteria is quality, cleanness and perfect condition.

Proceeds from sales are divided between the O.R.T. program and the donor.

Store hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday. Monday is set aside for receiving donor merchandise.

IS MECHANIC

Pvt. Jan J. Sytsma, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sytsma, 140 Beechcreek-rd, completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Armor Center at Ft. Knox, Ky.

FINISHES TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Ronald L. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Noll of 1146 S. James-rd, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

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OCT 1964

Local Scouts Stage Annual Free-World Air Jamboree

Thirteen local high school Explorers talked about exploring, school and community activities with other Scouts and Explorers from 60 free-world countries last Saturday at the Scouts' Seventh Annual Jamboree-on-the-Air.

The thirteen Explorers are members of Explorer Specialty Post Eight, sponsored by the Columbus Amateur Radio Association.

Carl Shephard, 188 Westwood-av, is an officer of the Association and Post Advisor. Edwin Howison, 175 Delandrd, is Post Chairman and President of the Amateur Radio Association.

The Jamboree, held at the Science Center, 240 E. Broadst, operated on four bands of W8TO: 15, 20, 40 and 80 meters, and was on the air from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The local Explorers, from Bexley, Roosevelt, Whitehall-Yearling, Whetstone and Worthington high schools, are young men interested in communications. Experiences in the Explorer Specialty program provide opportunity for them to study, and practice the skills of radio communication. Four presently hold operator's licenses and others are working to secure their ticket.

Members of Explorer Specialty Post No. 8 are: Gene DeChant, 131 E. Stanton; Bill Fast, 27 E. Beaumont; Thomas Kelly, 72 E. Lincoln; Scott MacLeod, 333 Starrett; Richard Almay, 1273 Roosevelt; Mike F. Rafferty, 118 W. Kanawha; Tom Rambo, 582 Acton-rd; Michael J. McDonald, 2643 Findley-av; Marshall Vance, 3043 Chesterfield-ct; Mike Clark, 2830 Scottwood; Donald Gilbert, 2739 Schaffdr; Barry Weber, 1377 Devonhurst-dr, and Jimmie Pearson, 1554 Spruce-dr, L.A.F.B.

American Legion Schedules Dance

Fall activities of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, will get under way Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. with the first round and square dance, followed Monday by the regular post meeting. The Legion home is at Livingston and Zettler.

The dance, for members and their friends, will be to the music of the Blue Notes. First vice-commander Daniel Oestreicher stated the $3 per couple charge covers refreshments.

State fire marshal Fred Rice, who is known for his humorous presentation of a serious subject, will be the speaker at the Monday meeting. He is a Legion member in his home town of Jackson.

The post also is preparing for its annual Veterans Day dinner, Nov. 11, for paid-up members for 1964-65, and for participation in the downtown parade that evening, Commander Robert H. Smith said.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Program For Women, Girls Now Under Way

Whitehall Recreation Department's girls' athletic program will get under way Tuesday evening at Whitehall Yearling in the girls' gym.

Girls in the seventh through 12th grades are asked to report. Mrs. Charlotte Basnett will be teaching basketball trampoline and volleyball, 7 to 10 p.m.

Women's Slimnastics

Women's slimnastics program will start tonight at Whitehall Yearling, 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Basnett will be in charge.

The Thursday evening program includes slimnastics, exercises, trampoline, volleyball and basketball.

Basketball

Junior boys' basketball will get under way Wednesday evening at Rosemore Junior High, from 7 to 10 p.m. for boys that do not play on a Junior High team.

Boys are asked to form their own team and pick up an eligibility list from the recreation office at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Boys may also come in as individuals, and be placed on a team.

Senior Boys' basketball will get under way at Whitehall Yearling on Wednesday evening, 7 to 10, at the boys' gym for boys that are in the ninth through 12th grades, and are not playing on rfs and are not playing on tc petition.

League should start the first week in November. Eligibility list is available at the Municipal Building, recreation office.

Registration for men's basketball is open in two different leagues. Men 19 through 26 will play Tuesday evening at Rosemore Junior High School. Men 27 and up will play at East Main Street School on Wednesday evening.

There will be a coaches' meeting Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. John LaCorte, director, would like all coaches to attend.

Elementary

Elementary recreation is under way at the following schools:

Monday — Beechwood, Tuesday — Etna Road, Wednesday — Kae Avenue, Thursday — East Broad Street, Friday — Holy Spirit. Activities planned for elementary include trampoline, group games, kickball and physical fitness test.

Senior Citizes

Senior Citizens are planning their Halloween Party Oct. 29 at the Senior Citizen's Building. All senior citizens of Whitehall are welcome.

Mrs. Forest Armstrong is home from the hospital, and is hoping to attend the party.

Center Open

Recreation is open to all age groups in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, 3 to 5, for games, ping pong, shuffleboard and four square.

Recreation Center is open to Junior and Senior High students Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9.

Dance

Next Junior High dance will be held Friday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.

There will be a Senior High dance this weekend at the Municipal Building. A membership card is necessary for admittance.

Saturday Morning

Program will open this coming Saturday at Whitehall Yearling, 9 a.m. to 12, for elementary boys and girls, first through sixth grades, in the boys' gym.

At Rosemore

All boys and girls in the seventh through 12th grades will have a recreation progame every Saturday, with basketball, trampoline and physical fitness from 9 a.m. to 12 at Rosemore Junior High.

EASTMOOR HOLDS HOMECOMING



OVER THE RAINBOW was the theme of the homecoming dance at Eastmoor High last Saturday evening, sponsored by Student Council. Dancing was to the music of North High's Polarians, and the homecoming queen and her court reigned at te affair. Weaving gaily colored paper streamers through the rainbow, in preparation for the dance were, Student Council members, from lfet, in front, Rod Richards, president; Dave Keen; Mimi Culver, secretary; Art Paul, treasurer; Sharon Ijanns, vice-president; George Varga, chairman of homecoming plans, and in back, Bill McSchooler and Jeff Williams.



QUEEN SYLVIA Rozanczyk, center front, and her court presided at Eastmoor's homecoming game with Brookhaven last Friday, and at the dance Saturday evening. From left are, in front, Cheryl Barnes, Queen Sylvia, Melva Cornall and, in back, Linda Gockenbach and Pamela Paxton.

How To Pay A Vacation Tab

Ray E. Graham, owner and manager of Nation Wide Employment Service at 21 E. State-st, will vacation with his wife in Florida as a recent winner on The Price Is Right program.

The Grahams attended the National Employment Service Convention in Pittsburgh, and business sessions in several other cities. While in New York, he was tapped as a guest on the give-away program.

Graham, in turn, tapped the program for a thousand dollars worth of gifts, plus the expense-paid Florida vacation for two.

Employes at the Columbus Board of Education got used to hearing bells when telephone calls during one recent five-day period totaled over 1,000 daily. A record high was set Sept. 8 when calls numbered 1,493.

Beatle Boots as well as high-topped Voodoo shoes have been ruled out as proper school footwear by a Cleveland junior high principal, Michael Tepsic. He has twice sent home a student who has worn both. The school dress code prohibits boots and the noisy cleats on the "Beatle" footwear.

Teachers may use physical force to protect persons and property on school grounds without fear of prosecution under a new New Jersey law. The act amends a law specifically forbidding corporal punishment of students by defining situations in which teachers may use necessary force.

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Former Bexleyite Engaged



MISS CAROLYN COLE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Cole of 9908 Ann-ln, Hopkins, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Mr. Ronald H. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowell Bower of Carthage, Ill.

Miss Cole is a 1959 graduate of Hopkins High School and attended the University of Minnesota. She is associated with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., San Francisco.

Mr. Bower is a 1960 graduate of Western Illinois Preparatory School and attended the University of Illinois. He is with the United States Navy Electronics.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, San Francisco.

The Coles were life-long residents of Columbus and Bexley until their move to Minneapolis in 1956.

Community Calendar

RUTH CIRCLE, Scottwood Community Church, Oct. 22, noon, at the church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Bring sack lunch, dessert will be served.

BEXLEY UNIT 430, American Legion Auxiliary, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., post home.

WHITEHALL TOPS, every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Rosemore Jr. High School, 4735 Kae-av. Call 235-6471 for information.

Cap Alumnae Plans Events

Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will meet Monday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 598 S Harris-av.

Mrs. Thomas Ludium, president, Columbus chapter of League of Women Voters and CUAC member, will speak on "Voting — 1964 Elections."

Mrs. C. Paul Brobst, 221 Letchworth, chairman; Mrs. Donald Risch, Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, 1192 Kelton-av, and Miss Ruth Linebaugh, 196 S. Terrace-av, will be hostesses.

CUAC will sponsor a 3 p.m. tea and 4 p.m. style show Friday, Oct. 30, in the newly-remodeled Troutman Hall, as part of the Homecoming weekend activities.

Mrs. Howard Wilson, 1309 S. James, will serve as commentator for the styles from Milady's of Berwick Plaza.

Planning the event are: tea, Mrs. H. Keith Miller, 2334 Sherwood, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Patton and Mrs. Gordon Moessner, 107 Eastmoor blvd; style show, Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea, chairman; models, Mrs. Armin Langholz, 3353 Roswell; Mrs. Dale Falknor, 868 Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. Thomas Sixt, 655 Robinwood; Mrs. Theodore Georgeff, 3425 Bolton, and six students; programs, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 785 Montrose, and student chairman, Miss Pat Meyer, Saylor-Ackerman Hall.

Journalism Fraternity Sets Dinner

Mrs. William F. Behnke, 710 S. Burgess-av, president of the Columbus Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, National Professional Fraternity for women in journalism, announces the Oct. 27 meeting will be held at the Franklin County Society For Crippled Children headquarters, 555 Monroe-av. Husbands of members are invited.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a talk by Dean Jauchius, longtime aide and speech writer for Governor Rhodes. A short question and answer period will be conducted. Comic movies will be shown for husbands while their journalist wives attend a business meeting at 9:15 p.m.

Dinner chairman Mrs. Harry M Dennis, 2305 Big Run-rd, Grove City, will be assisted by Hilltoppers, Mrs. Ralph G. Bieber, 910 S. Hague-av; Miss Grace Van Atta, 821 S. Harris-av and Mrs. Betty Daft, 203 S. Richardson, as well as Mrs Allan Tarshish, 2349 Berwick-blvd.; Miss Pauline Smith, 42 Parsons-av; Mrs. G. K. Barnhouse, 989 Mayfield-pl; Miss Jane Wertz, 1070 Oberlin-dr; Miss Marie Mirvis, Zanesville, and Mrs. William A. Spencer, 1630 Lattimer-dr.

Alumnae Names New Officers

Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority announces the following new officers for 1964-1965; Mrs. Scott Henderson, president; Mrs. Jack R. Graf, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles E. Griffin, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Hensge, treasurer.

Assisting will be: Mrs. Frank M. Shelton, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor Irelan, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. John Page, public relations.

Mrs. Gary C. Fulmer, publicity chairman; Mrs. Stuart R. Jones, social chairman; and sectional chairmen, Mrs. Robert Mesec, Mrs. Zane W. Jones, Mrs. Roy Secrest, Jr., and Mrs. E. Thomas Stutrges.

Eastview Slates FriendshipSeries

Rev. Theron Smith, pastor of Linworth Methodist Church, will speak Oct. 25, 6:15 p.m., for the opening series of World Friendship Nights to be held on four consecutive Sunday evenings at Eastview Methodist Church.

The series is sponsored by the board of missions, headed by Mrs. Warren E. Bulman. Theme of the four programs is "The Church's Mission Among the New Nations." William LaRue will serve as chairman of the first evening's program.

Rev. Smith has served as a missionary in Formosa. He will speak and show slides on this Asian nation of Free China.

A potluck supper will be shared at 5 p.m. Programs for children and youth are also planned.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



U.N. Festival Begins Saturday

FOUR WOMEN FROM Columbus' eastern fringe have important roles in the planning of the United Nations Festival, to be presented at the Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Buildings, Ohio State Exposition Grounds, Oct. 24-25. Examining a poster with C. C. Bair, co-chairman of the festival committee, are Miss Margaret Schwab, 1505 Miller-av (left), entertainment co-chairman, and Mrs. Stanford Ackley, 121 N. Waggoner-rd, Blacklick, program chairman. Absent when the photo was made were Mrs. Joseph Swartz, 4197 Colby-av, co-chairman of youth groups, and Miss Carol Hoffman, 120 S. Broadleigh, chairman of hostesses.



Elected

CAROL BRENNING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brenning, 707 Collingwood-av, has been elected president of the Off-Campus Women's Association at Capital University. Carol is a junior in elementary education.

PTA NOTES . . .

Bond Issue Is Topic At Willis Park

Willis Park PTA will hold open house, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Warren Beers, director, department of research and school plant studies will discuss the "School Bond Issue." Classrooms will be open so parents may visit the teachers.

BERWICK

Berwick School PTA will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

LEAWOOD

The Leawood Elementary School will hold an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the classroms and tour the school building.

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. A film strip concerning the upcoming bond issue will be shown.

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor PTA will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright School PTA will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Original Musical Production Is Zion Luncheon Feature

Zion Chapter 127, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Jewish Center.

A petite luncheon will be served to the members and guests at 12:30 p.m.

"The People's Choice," an original musical production, directed by Mrs. Richard Lieberman and assisted by by Mrs. Max Friedman, will be presented, featuring B'nai B'rith members: Mrs. Morrey Cohen, Mrs. Sol Eisenberg, Mrs. Eugene Hameroff, Mrs. Sidney Hirsh, Mrs. Henry Leeds, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Milton Pinsky, Mrs. Mayer Rosenfeld, Mrs. Irvin Rubin, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Stan, Mrs. Jerry Weiner and Mrs. Al Weston. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Max Ziskind, pianist.

Ronald Snyder, community consultant, for the local Anti-Defamation League, will discuss the recent A.D.L. publication, "Danger on the Right" by Arnold Forster and Benjamin Epstein.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Mac Haas, Mrs. M. Gilbert Knolls, Mrs. Abe Pollock and Mrs. Al Weston.

Awards won by members of Zion Chapter at the District Two Convention, will be distributed at the meeting. Baby sitting service will be provided.

FASHION SHOW SET

"Keynotes to Fashion" will be the theme for the annual breakfast and style show to be given by the members of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio Thursday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. at the Columbus Athletic Club.

Theater Party Planned For 'Tenth Man'

Gallery Players of The Jewish Center announces that the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavas Sholom has contracted for a special theater party performance of "The Tenth Man," Tuesday evening, Nov. 17.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Sisterhood.

"The Tenth Man" is the first offering of the Gallery Players subscription season and opens Saturday evening, Nov. 14.

Special rates have been made available to Columbus organizations to assist them in fund-raising projects. Theater party rates being offered in blocks of 25 tickets and up to local clubs will also be available for "Three Men on a Horse," to be presented this winter, and "Milk and Honey," to be premiered this spring.

For theatre party or subscription series information, anyone interested may contact the Gallery Players office (BE. 1-2731).

DEATHS

GREENWOOD, Arthur David, 4217 Doney-st. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Greenwood, brother, two sisters, grandparents. Graveside service Oct. 16 in Mifflin Township Cemetery. Arrangements by the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel.

More than 2,000 firms in Ohio handle food and kindred products, hiring more than 85,000 employes.

East Curtain Callers To Co-Sponsor Play

The October meeting of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, East Curtain Callers, was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

Invited to join the group are the following women: Mrs. Michael Dehlendorf, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. J. W. Mack, Mrs. Ken Bush, Mrs. William Coons, Mrs. Fred L. Dutcher, Mrs. William Meade, Mrs. Reed Davidson and Mrs. Paul Shafer.

The program consisted of a discussion, "Dates in the Spotlight," and the forthcoming production of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts that the East Curtain Callers will help sponsor, "The Princess and the Swineherd," to be held at Bexley Cassingham High School, Sunday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m. All children are welcome.

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OCT 1964

Is Serving

Charles L. Stout, aviation machinist's mate first class, USGG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stout of Rt. 1, Gahanna, is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Port Angeles, Wash.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of August, 1964, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Whitehall City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1964, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Whitehall City School District, for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being: a renewal of a part of a three (3) mill existing levy, being a reduction of two-tenths (0.2) mill to constitute a tax of two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty-eight cents ($0.28) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk
Dated September 10, 1964.
38 — 10-1, 10-8, 10-15, 10-22

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Want to know how to stretch your paycheck? It's easy! Just get some INSTANT MONEY at First Finance Corporation and pay off all of your old debts. Then you'll have one low monthly payment to make each month. You can get up to $2000. Phone us.
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Doctor Ritchlin Has Practice In Reynoldsburg

Dr. James D. Ritchlin, formerly of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is now a practicing podiatrist foot specialist in the Main Medical Building, 7152 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg.


Ritchlin

Dr. Ritchlin is a graduate of Xavier University and the Ohio College of Podiatry. In 1962 he completed his surgical internship and last year received his certificate of residency at the Cleveland Foot Clinic.

The doctor and his wife, Jolene, reside at 3568 Randct, Columbus.

NAA Awarded New Contract

The Federal Aviation Agency has awarded a contract to North American Aviation's Columbus Division for the fabrication of a highly sophisticated ground traffic control system to be evaluated at Washington National Airport, Washington, D.C.

North American Aviation's control devices will be installed at runway intersections and operated by the tower operator. Upon command from the tower, the sign will advise the pilot whether he should "Go" or "Hold."

The Columbus School System is one of the fastest growing in the nation. Two separate studies conducted recently placed it second in rate of growth among all U.S. cities.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Pork And Beef Marketings On Increase

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit—apples, cider, grapes, bananas.

Vegetables—potatoes (white and sweet), carrots, cauliflower, dry onions, turnips, hard-shell squash.

Meat, Poultry—pork roasts (loin and shoulder), beef "specials," fryers, ground beef, ham, eggs.

Other—cheese, rice, canned and frozen food "specials."

Mrs. Franks

We've come to the time of year when a well-browned pork roast fills the bill to perfection . . . especially with the tang and flavor of apples, sweet potatoes, turnips or squash . . . all so plentiful and good now.



You'll find prices on fresh pork cuts a little softer during the next few months because of the heavier seasonal production and marketings. After a short period of reduced receipts, hog marketings have picked up for the largest number in six weeks. However, the decline in pig births this year is expected to keep hog marketings four to five percent under last year and prices somewhat above 1963 levels.

Beef eaters will be glad to know that livestock is again coming to market in volume. On Monday of last week receipts of cattle at the 12 main terminals were the largest of any day in three years. While the cattle picture is not clear, meat men say that fed cattle marketings will remain large from October to December, although they will likely be down slightly from marketings the first part of this year. Retail prices are not expected to change much from present levels.

Broiler-fryers remain a budget-wise choice. And production reports indicate that supplies will continue plentiful during the fall months. Turkeys are cheap . . . the small sizes are most plentiful and most likely to be featured between now and Thanksgiving.

CITRUS FRUITS AND CRANBERRIES

Florida grapefruit are moving to market in moderate supply and a few early oranges are arriving. The prices are high, but eating quality is reported to be good for the first of the season. As the season progresses, grapefruit has a higher sugar content. Unlike apples, a grapefruit does not ripen further after it is picked, so if these early grapefruit are not as sweet as you like, adding sugar or honey is the only solution.

Cranberry supplies are rising and the berry color is much improved with cooler weather. This year's crop is expected to be four percent above last year. Larger crops are expected in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and New Jersey, smaller in Oregon and Washington.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Leslie A. Goot Commended For NMS Test Score

Leslie A. Goot, daughter of USAF Major and Mrs. Albert H. Goot, 7709 Dalgen-ct, received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program. Her selection score was 136.

Leslie is a transfer student from a service sponsored school in France where she took the examination in her junior year.

The announcement was made Oct. 6, through Nancy Shawley, director of guidance at the Dreux American High School Detachment 306, 7135th School Group, USAF-APO 84, New York, N.Y.

TRANSFER ASKED

Application has been made with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer the beer and wine carry-out license held by Reybrig Super Dupers, Inc., at the Reynoldsburg Super Duper, 7108 E. Main st, to the S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc., at the same address.



IN TRAINING

AIRMAN Gary A. Bolyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Golden O. Bolyard, 191 Lincolnshire-rd, Gahanna, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He is a 1964 graduate of Gahanna-Lincoln High School.

GOP Will Hold 'Candidate Night' Tuesday Evening

The Reynoldsburg Republican Club will hold "Candidate's Night," in the Ohio Federal Building, corner of Aida-dr and E. Main-st at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27.

All county and state GOP hopefuls have been invited to attend

County Auditor, Arch Warren, has been selected to introduce the candidates.

There are 12 times as many crimes of violence at night as in daytime, a national survey has disclosed. As the chief of police of Cleveland once said: "Light always works on the side of the law."

Basketball Leagues Opened; Halloween Parties Scheduled

Basketball leagues are now forming at East Columbus Recreation Center. Registration is open.

There will be three leagues, junior boys (nine to 12-years-old), intermediate boys (13 to 15-years-old), and senior boys (16 to 18 years). All ages are determined as of Sept. 1 of this year.

Each team will play one game a week with league play starting the first week of November.

The East Columbus Brutes lost to the undefeated Linden Donkeys 28 to 0 Monday evening at Linden. The Brutes made a vain attempt to gain a first place tie. The Brutes are now 1-2 in league play.

The East Columbus Indians 90-pound football team lost a 20-8 decision to the league leading West Mound Rams

The Indians only score came on a 60-yard off-tackle run by Brian King. The conversion attempt was stopped, but halfback Doug Johnson cut back over the middle for the two points.

Bill Pitt replaced injured Mike Priestas at quarterback the second half.

The Indians play next Sunday at home at 12:30 p.m.

The Columbus Recreation Department, in cooperation with UNICEF, the Columbus School Board, and the Columbus Area Council of Churches will sponsor a Halloween party for children six to 12 years of age at the recreation center on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

A costume contest will be held and prizes will be awarded.

The teenagers Halloween dance will be held Oct. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the recreation center.

The East Columbus Recreation Center will be closed Oct. 28 due to open house being held in all Columbus elementary schools.



EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Holds regular Sunday evening services at 7:30.
1712 COURTRIGHT ROAD SCHOOLHOUSE
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Now you can enroll your parents—even without their signatures—in a new low-cost health insurance program. It provides broad medical-hospital-surgical coverage. No physical examination. No health questionnaire. It's called
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Educational TV Expanding; Seven Stations Now In Ohio

Coming into prominence is the educational television station which presents an entire schedule of programs for both formal instruction, informal enrichment and cultural enlightment.

Ohio leads the nation in the number of ETV stations on the air. Seven educational television stations now operate, with the eighth station to be on the air in January in Cleveland.

The state is building a network of ETV stations that will serve all Ohioans at all ages in and out of school with programs to increase their knowledge. The network plan is being guided by a nine-member commission, appointed by the governor. The commission staff is headed by E. H. Gillis, Jr., executive secretary, veteran Ohio broadcaster.

Ohio's ETV stations and its network will be in the UHF frequency band (channels 14 through 62), becoming more available to the general public because of the recent All-Channel Law which requires all TV sets now manufactured to be equipped to receive both VHF and UHF signals.

Hundred of adults in the Columbus area have watched the program of the ETV station on the Ohio State University campus, WOSU-TV, Channel 34. This last year numerous people participated in the "Great Decisions" series dealing with the study of issues of significance today.

The "Metropolis — Creator or Destroyer" series, recently concluded, treated the problems inherent in our mushrooming urban society.

Many a person expanded his knowledge from watching the "American College of the Air" series on biology and economics. College courses, presented over WOSU-TV, on home economics, health education and others, are being viewed by adults who are interested in the subject matter, but who are not enrolled in the school.

WOSU-TV will inform the public when they present three-and-a-half hours each week in public affairs programs beginning this fall. The Channel 34 viewer will have every opportunity to be informed about his local community, its needs and problems, and about those in his state, nation and the world.

Other ETV stations in Ohio also schedule similar programs. The Cincinnati ETV station, WCET, produced a series titled "Salesman to Salesman." It presented principles and techniques of salesmanship to employes of firms too small to afford an individual sales seminar.

A few years ago the station produced "The First Tuesday," an explanation of our political system at the local level. The series was received by employes of many firms which were concerned that their employes be better informed, participating citizenry, capable of contributing to the community's governmental processes.

In other areas of Ohio, adults are adding to their knowledge by viewing selected offering on the local ETV station. More programming designed for adult continuing education is being planned as the ETV Network expands.

A brochure about Ohio's plan for an ETV Network is available by writing to the Ohio ETV Network, 21 W. Broad-st, Room 301, Columbus, O.

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Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmont Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
1320 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service

Begin Training

Curtis L. Jago, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jago, Jr., 1418 Terry-dr, Reynoldsburg, and James F. Knowlton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knowlton, 640 Frenchurch-wy, Gahanna have begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completing the program they will be assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships or stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.


Rev. Walter E. Bryant

Baptist Revival Now In Progress

Revival services are being conducted nightly this week, 7:30 p.m., at Walnut Heights Baptist Church, 1660 Lattimer-dr. Rev. Walter E. Bryant, pastor of King's Baptist Church, Taylorsville, Ky., is the guest evangelist.

At the close of the morning worship service, Oct. 25, groundbreaking ceremonies will be held for the new building.

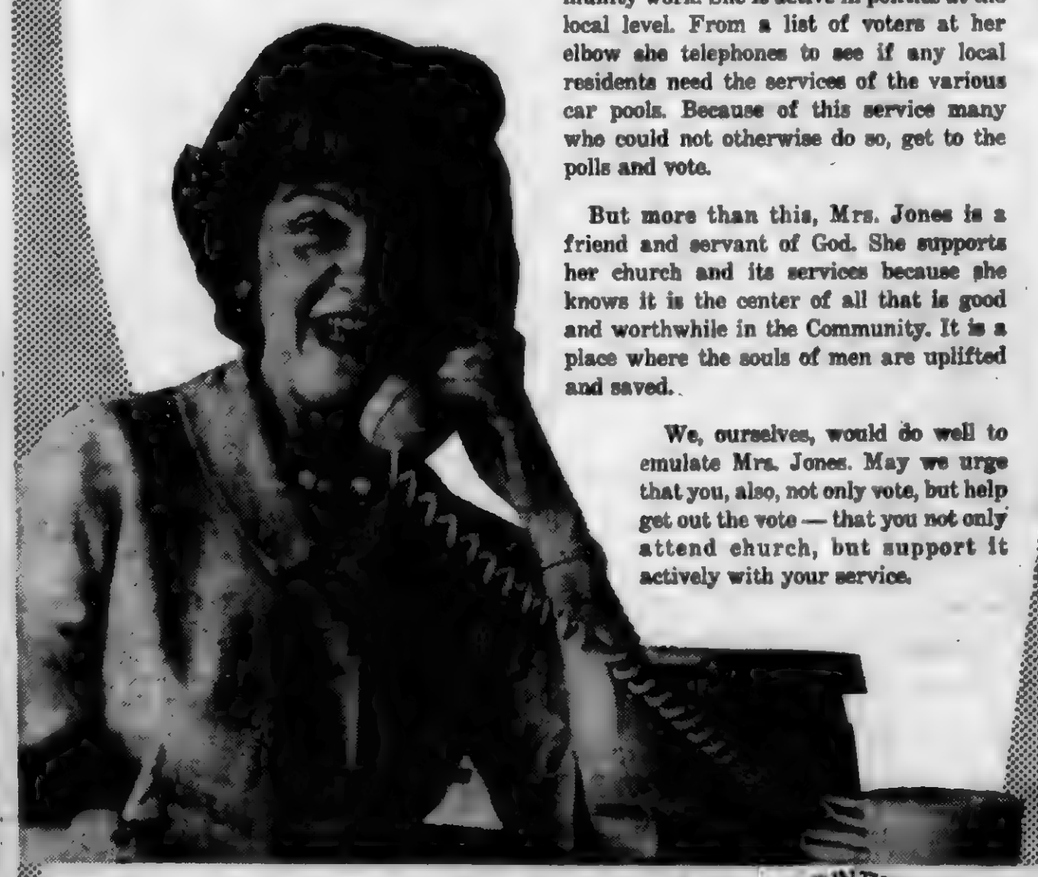
The concluding revival service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, Oct. 25. Jerry R. DeBell is pastor of the church.

Comedy Corner



"Every time I walk in or out they whistle!"

GETTING OUT... the Vote



Mrs. Jones is active in all types of community work. She is active in politics at the local level. From a list of voters at her elbow she telephones to see if any local residents need the services of the various car pools. Because of this service many who could not otherwise do so, get to the polls and vote.

But more than this, Mrs. Jones is a friend and servant of God. She supports her church and its services because she knows it is the center of all that is good and worthwhile in the Community. It is a place where the souls of men are uplifted and saved.

We, ourselves, would do well to emulate Mrs. Jones. May we urge that you, also, not only vote, but help get out the vote — that you not only attend church, but support it actively with your service.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Here Are Still M-m-m-more Cook Book Recipes

Surprise The Family With A Different Dish

A little imagination goes a l-o-n-n-g way to keep leftovers at a bare minimum. If you've got an eye and a yen for something new and different to feed the family, take a look at what other area homemakers are serving.

The number of recipes received for the Cook Book published last spring, was overwhelming . . . in fact we could have published two or three cookbooks. Consequently, many recipes were run on the Women's Page and we still have a number left. Another recipe page will be published soon.

We wish to thank all the wonderful readers once again for sharing your kitchen secrets with others in the community. Following are baked goods sure to please the family. Why not try one tonight?

DATE NUT BREAD

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 scant cups brown sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups bran flakes
- ½ cup nuts (I prefer black walnuts)
- 2 tablespoons melted fat or butter

Pour boiling water on dates, cool. Sift flour, soda and cinnamon, add to dates and water, add sugar, fat and eggs, fold in bran flakes and nuts.

Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Cool on racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Mrs. Charles Gregg
West Jefferson

DATE-NUT BREAD

Oven 350 degrees. Time—1 hr. Grease 1 large loaf pan or 2 small ones.

- ¾ cup dates, cut in quarters
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- pinch of salt
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup nuts, chopped

Pour water over dates, sugar and butter. Allow to cool slightly. Then add egg and pinch of salt. Sift dry ingredients together. Add and mix completely. Add nuts. Bake as directed.

Large crack appears as loaf bakes.

Mrs. E. J. Segbers
435 Guernsey-av

SOUR CREAM BUNS

- 1 cup sour cream (thick)
- 1 compressed or dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 large unbeaten egg
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons butter (melted)
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix brown sugar and cinnamon together.

Place sour cream in bowl and heat to warm.

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup warm water and set aside.

Combine shortening, granlated sugar, baking soda and salt. Add yeast and mix well. Add egg and beat well. Add sour cream and mix well again. Add 1½ cups flour to above mixture and mix well, then add remaining 1½ cups. If hard, put on board and knead remainder of flour in until dough doesn't stick to fingers.

Flour board and let dough rest for 5 minutes, covered with a damp towel.

Roll dough out to 24x6 inch wide, on floured board.

Spread dough with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon mixture.

Roll as for jelly roll. Cut every 2 inches. Place in greased muffin pans and pack down.

Cover with damp cloth and let rise for one hour

Bake at 375° for 12-15 minutes. Ice with the following:

ICING

- 1½ cups powdered sugar (sifted)
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat together until well mixed, and frost top of rolls.

Mrs. C. J. Sadler
6972 Clymer-dr
Reynoldsburg

GINGER BREAD

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup baking molasses
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ to 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ cup hot water

Method: Mix in order given, adding hot water after part of flour is put in. Bake in long pan (13x9x2) in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Elton M. Roby
Rt. 1, Amlin, O.

BANANA BREAD

Mix together in large bowl:

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- pinch of salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 3 crushed bananas
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour into 2 loaf pans.

Bake 40-50 minutes.

Start at 375 degrees, then lower after 10 minutes.

Mrs. Jean Bowsher
43 N. Huron-av

BUTTER ROLLS

- 1½ cups luke warm water
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ½ cup melted margarine
- 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour

In large bowl put water and yeast, stir till yeast dissolves.

Add egg, sugar, salt and melted margarine, stir till all ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Add flour, stir again.

On a counter top or cutting board sprinkle a little flour, place dough and knead for about five minutes. Do not add too much extra flour, just enough so dough won't stick to hands or board.

Rub top of dough with melted margarine, cover with a cloth and set in warm place for one hour.

Round out bubbles, and shape into little rolls the size of a frankfurter.

Put on a greased cookie sheet, cover with cloth and set to raise for one hour. Heat oven 375 degrees, bake for 15 minutes.

If you don't want to use all the dough at once, pinch off enough for each meal, return the rest of the dough to refrigerator and can be used two or three days later.

Erma Reed
West Jefferson

FASTNACHTS (Doughnuts)

- 2 cups milk
- 1 yeast cake
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup melted butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 7 cups flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Scald milk, let cool. Dissolve yeast in about two tablespoons warm water. Add ½ cup flour and mix to a batter. Add this to cooled milk. Stir in one teaspoon of the sugar and about three cups of the flour.

Set in warm place overnight.

In the morning add balance of ingredients and mix well, stirring in enough of the flour until batter can no longer be stirred with a spoon.

Allow to rise again until light. Roll out on well floured board, cut in squares and slit each one. Let rise again and fry in hot fat until brown. While warm, roll in sugar. Delicious.

Mrs. Paul B. Johnson
123 Alcott-rd

CRY BABY COOKIES

- 4 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2 cups brown sugar — packed
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sweet milk, add 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. On a greased cookie sheet drop tablespoons of dough, leaving an inch on each side to expand.

Bake 350 degrees for about 12 or 15 minutes. Touch with finger. If dough springs back they are done.

Put in tight container. Will remain moist for a week or two.

Mrs. Edna Readd
538 Crescent-dr
West Jefferson, O.

OATMEAL YEAST ROLLS

Makes 1½ dozen rolls.

- ¾ cup milk, scalded
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 cup rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 1 egg, beaten

Stir well, cool to lukewarm. Dissolve 1 package of yeast (dry or compressed) in ½ cup lukewarm water. Add softened yeast to milk mixture along with 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour and 1 egg, beaten.

Beat until smooth. Gradually add: 1¾ cups flour.

Stir until well-mixed. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until elastic, about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl; turn over and cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in size.

Punch down. Shape dough into balls to half fill greased 2½x1¼ inch muffin pans. Cover, let rise until double in size. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine.

Mrs. James R. O'Neall
4657 Dundee

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening (cream together)
- Add ½ teaspoon of salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 can crushed pineapple, well drained (mix together)
- Add 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons soda

Let stand a little, then drop and bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes

Florence Southall
2718 Shelly-dr



ROUTINE MEALS DESERVE a welcome change. Just one corner of the plate can make all the difference. Fill that corner tonight with Corn and Cheese Pudding and see what we mean.

Corn And Cheese Pudding

Most everyone loves cheese and corn and pudding . . . so why not put them all together?

Result: A deliciously different combination that is sure to please the whole family, even the finicky ones. Jot down the ingredients on your grocery list now, so you will be sure to serve this one soon.

CHEESE AND CORN PUDDING

- 1 quart (½-inch) soft bread cubes
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ teaspoon instant minced onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 4 ounces grated sharp cheese
- 1 cup chopped, drained canned tomatoes (No. 2½ can)
- 1⅔ cups drained whole kernel corn (No. 303 can)
- 3 eggs, separated
- Liquid drained from corn plus milk to make ¾ cup

Combine soft bread cubes, salt, pepper, paprika, green pepper, onion, celery, cheese, tomatoes and drained corn. Beat egg yolks until frothy; add milk mixture and combine with bread cube mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold them into bread cube mixture. Pour into a greased (8-inch) square casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 55 minutes, or until mixture is set and browned on top.

Yield: six servings.

CHOCOLATE TROPICAL DELIGHT CAKE

- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon double action baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 small can crushed pineapple with juice
- 6 stiffly beaten egg whites
- ½ cup sifted granulated sugar
- ¾ cup ground chocolate bits
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream until fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately, with pineapple and juice.

Beat egg whites until foamy, then gradually add ½ cup sugar and continue beating until whites are stiff but not dry.

Fold in chocolate bits, nuts and vanilla and carefully fold into cake mixture.

Divide batter into 3 8" greased pans and bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees, reduce temperature to 325 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool cake layers and frost with brandy icing.

Brandy Icing

- ¼ cup butter
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar or more as needed
- Can chopped coconut
- brandy

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and beat well. Add brandy, a few drops at a time until icing is of consistency to spread. Put frosting between cake layers and on top. Generously sprinkle coconut over top layer.

Mrs. Franklin K. McClasky
936 W. Rich-st

LORD BALTIMORE CAKE

- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 5 egg yolks
- ¼ cup milk

Grease and flour three 8-inch layer cake pans. Set oven at moderate (350 degrees).

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and 1 cup milk; beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Scrape bowl often.

Add almond extract, egg yolks, and ⅓ cup milk; beat 2 minutes. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 35-40 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pans. Cool thoroughly.

FROSTING

Toast ⅓ cup chopped shredded coconut and ¼ cup chopped pecans in moderate oven (350 degrees) until coconut is golden; reserve.

Combine 2¼ cups sugar, ⅔ cup water, ⅓ cup Maraschino cherry juice, and 1 teaspoon light corn syrup in saucepan; bring to boil over medium heat; cover; boil one minute; uncover. Continue to boil until, candy thermometer registers 242 degrees or syrup spins a thread.

Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Pour hot syrup slowly in thin stream over egg whites, beat constantly until frosting is stiff and will hold shape. Beat in ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Combine coconut, pecans and ¼ cup chopped Maraschino cherries and ⅓ of frosting; spread between layers. Frost with remaining frosting.

Shirley Buehl
5482 Ringe-st

ORANGE FRUIT CAKE

Take 1 cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, cream well.

Add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well.

Add 1½ cups buttermilk, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in the milk.

Add 1 package dates.

Add 1½ cups pecans.

Add 4 cups sifted flour.

Add 2 tablespoons grated peel, add a small amount of the pulp, but no juice. Put in well buttered pan.

Bake for 1 hour and 30 minutes in 325 degree oven. Remove cake from pan, and, while hot, pour on a sauce made from 2 cups sugar and 1 cup orange juice (heated until sugar is melted). After heating syrup I add 2 tablespoons grated rind and some pulp.

Cake will absorb syrup, but it is best to have it on a large plate with rim, and keep spooning it over top and sides.

Flavor improves when cake is aged at least 24 hours.

Men like this cake.

Mrs. James May
415 Wolfe-av

JACKSON'S SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Combine and beat well 1 cup sour cream and 2 eggs. Sift together:

- 1½ cups flour (sifted, then measured)
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Add sifted ingredients to the cream mixture and beat until smooth. Spread dough in lightly greased 8x10 inch cake pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. When baked while cake is still hot, sprinkle top with 2 teaspoons of butter and a mixture of ½ sugar and ½ cinnamon.

Mrs. John Jackson
680 E. Everett

CINNAMON CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

- Scald ¾ cups milk.
- Stir in:
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup margarine
- Set above aside.

Measure ½ cup warm water into a large warm bowl. Sprinkle 2 packages active dry yeast over the water and stir until dissolved.

- Add:
- lukewarm milk mixture
- 1 egg
- 2 cups unsifted flour

Stir in 2 cups more unsifted flour to make stiff batter. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight.

Streusel Topping

Divide dough and pat into 2 greased 9 inch square pans. Sprinkle with:

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup pecans
- 4 teaspoons cinnamon

Cover and let rise until double in bulk in a warm place free from draft, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes. Remove from pans immediately and drizzle top with:

- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 2 teaspoons milk
- few drops vanilla extract

Kim L. Smart
342 S. Hampton-rd

MEXICAN WEDDING CAKES

- 1 cup margarine or shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- food coloring
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Cream shortening, add sugar and mix until fluffy.

Add food coloring and mix, then add flour, nuts and vanilla and mix altogether.

Bake 18-20 minutes at 325 degrees.

When cool, roll in powdered sugar.

Mrs. A. J. Masterson
704 Linwood-av

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup raisins

Cream sugar and shortening, dissolve soda in soup and add, then add flour with spices, add raisins and mix well.

Bake one hour at 325 degrees. Add peel, nuts and currants if desired.

Mrs. Eugene Barker
149 Dakota-av

NORWEGIAN ORANGE CAKE

- ½ cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- grated peel of 1 orange
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 cups flour
- baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour cream

Grate orange peel into bowl. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time, add flour, baking soda and salt. Add raisins and cream. Mix well, pour into ring mold and bake 45 minutes at 350-375 degrees.

Topping

- ½ cup sugar
- juice of 1 or 2 oranges
- juice of ½ lemon

Dissolve sugar in juice and pour over cake, while it is hot.

Mrs. Eva Cox
85 W. Longview

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cream:

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cup shortening

Add:

- 1 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cocoa

Cream until changes color and is fluffy. Add 3 cups sifted cake flour. Alternate with 2 cups buttermilk and 2½ teaspoons soda. Add 4 eggs.

Makes 3 layers. Bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Icing

Cook to soft ball:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Stir constantly because it sticks.

Remove and stir in 1 pkg. 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1 cup marshmallow cream, 1 stick oleo. Beat to right consistency. Ice cake.

Mrs. Laraine Adkins
106 S. Terrace-av

BLACKBERRY CAKE OF 1917

Cream:

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup butter
- 1 egg

Add:

- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon
- nutmeg
- pinch of allspice

Add:

- 2¼ cups flour

Add and mix all together:

- 1½ cups blackberries, home canned or store bought
- 1 teaspoon soda

Bake 30 minutes at 375.

Mrs. Eldora Gardner Busick
962 Campbell-av

CHEESE CAKE

Crust

Crush 18 graham crackers with rolling pin until very fine. Melt one stick (¼ lb.) butter and combine with ⅓ cup sugar; pour over the crumbs while still warm. Mix thoroughly in bowl.

Grease a 9-inch pie pan with shortening; press buttered crumbs firmly in pan. Let stand while preparing filling.

- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 2 eggs
- ½ teaspoon almond flavoring
- ½ cup sugar
- (no more)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 dashes cinnamon (or about ⅛ teaspoon)

Place cheese in warm room for several hours until soft. Then add well beaten eggs, sugar, vanilla, almond and cinnamon to cheese. Blend well and beat for 10 minutes with electric mixer.

Pour into crust and bake 20 minutes in 350 degree oven. Remove from oven and cool for 1 hour or more. Be sure it is completely cooked before adding the topping.

Topping

Add tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla with ½ pint sour cream. Spread over cooked cake and bake for 5 minutes, in 450 degree oven.

I serve 1 can cherry pie filling over top just before serving. But this is optional.

Mrs. Jack E. Trees
217 Taylor-Blair-rd

BUTTER SPONGE CAKE

- 2 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon flavoring
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup flour (sifted)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs until very light. Gradually add sugar, salt and flavoring. Bring butter and milk to a boil, add immediately to creamed mixture.

Sift flour and baking powder together. Beat into egg mixture. Pour very quickly into well greased and floured nine inch cake pan. Bake 350 degrees 25-30 minutes.

Makes very good shortcake.

Dortha V. Germain
1458 Wilson-av

APPLE SAUCE COOKIES

- ½ cup soft shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg
- ½ cup applesauce
- 2½ cups sifted flour
- soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup nuts, chopped

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Mix together thoroughly shortening, brown sugar, egg. Stir in applesauce. Sift together flour, soda, salt, spices and stir in raisins, nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Ada Calvert
1483 S. High-st

MOLASSES SUGAR COOKIES

- ¾ cup shortening, melted and cooled
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 egg
- Beat well.

Sift together:

- sugar
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Add to first mixture, mix well. Form in 1 inch balls.

Roll in granulated sugar and place on cookie sheet two inches apart. Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees, 8-10 minutes.

Mrs. Eva Carl
85 W. Longview

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup white sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 large egg
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 pkg. chips
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Cream sugar, shortening, egg. Sift dry ingredients and mix well. Add chips and nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Mrs. Robert Nicklas
1645 Dundee-rd

SUGAR COOKIE

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup lard or 2 sticks oleo
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- (put soda in milk)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 to 4 cups flour

Cream shortening or oleo, add sugar. Beat well, add eggs and beat again. Add sour milk or buttermilk with soda alternately with flour. Add baking powder and vanilla.

Add enough flour so you can knead soft dough and roll and cut. Put raisins in center or sprinkle with colored sugar.

Bake 8 minutes at 350 degrees for a soft cookie or 10 minutes if you want harder cookie for lunch boxes.

Mrs. Adeline Smith

YAMS WITH APPLE SLICES

Slice two apples, remove core, parboil for 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Wash and boil six medium yams until soft. Skin yams and mash. Add one egg, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix well.

Place mixture in greased baking dish. Place apple slices on top. Place a red maraschino cherry in the cents of each apple.

Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons white sugar and pour the cherry juice over entire dish.

Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven 350 degrees.

Laura A. Beasley
6200 Radekin-rd

GINGER CRINKLES (Made with oil)

- ½ cup cooking oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 4 tablespoons molasses
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- (¼ cup sugar for dipping)

Mix first four ingredients. Combine dry ingredients, sift and add. Form 1 teaspoon into a ball, roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet 3 inches apart.

Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. (5 dozen cookies).

Mrs. Robert Gratey, Jr.
731 Malvern

MOTHER'S CARAMEL TARTS

- 1½ cups flour
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Make a rich pie dough.

Roll out and cut in squares and form into little pie crusts in muffin tins. Bake at 375 degrees until light brown. Be sure bottoms are pricked with fork so they will not puff up. Do not get too brown as they have to be put back in when filled.

Filling

- ½ cup white sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons flour (rounded)
- 2 egg yolks (save whites for meringue)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups milk

Put butter in sauce pan and heat on medium, add sugar and stir together until golden brown. This takes constant watching or will be bitter. Add boiling water slowly and stir over low heat until dissolved. Stir milk into flour in a small bowl, be sure this is smooth. Add some hot liquid to this, stir thoroughly, then add to liquid in pan, slowly cook this until thick, then separate eggs and save whites in bowl, be sure no yolk is in whites. Beat yolks then add a little thickened sauce to yolks, then stir all into pan of carmel sauce (add vanilla) and boil one minute. Set aside to cool.

Beat 2 egg whites.

- 4 tablespoons powdered sugar added gradually
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 tablespoons ground nuts, almonds or pecans or walnuts to be sprinkled on tarts

Put filling in tart shells, fill with carmel sauce. Put fluffy meringue on each one, sprinkle with ground nuts, put in 400 degree oven and remove as soon as toasted light brown. You may use three egg whites for meringue if you like deeper meringue.

These are hard to make, but receive much acclaim when served for teas or card parties.

Mrs. Gene Smith
1695 Shady-ln

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- ½ cup butter or oleo
- 1 egg
- ½ cup white sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk

Beat until light and fluffy. Add:

- 1½ cups unsifted flour (good brand name)
- ½ cup chopped nuts (walnuts and pecans preferred)
- 1 cup chocolate bits

Add part flour, then nuts, a little at a time.

Bake on greased cookie sheet 8 minutes in 350 degree oven. Or if oven is slow to heat use 375 degrees.

This won first prize at Albion Institute by

Mrs. Helen Lavely
Galloway, O.

MARSHMALLOW PUFF BALLS

- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- ½ lb. marshmallows (about 32) cut fine (or use miniature ones)
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped nuts

Drain pineapple well. Mix pineapple and marshmallows, let stand in refrigerator 1 hour.

Fold in whipped cream. Cover. Chill in refrigerator over night.

Shape in balls and roll in nuts. Keep chilled until serving time. Place maraschino cherry on top.

Mrs. Betty Roby
Rt. 2, Plain City, O.

SOFT PECAN DROP

- 2 cups sugar, brown, 1 white
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup broken pecans

Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and continue to beat. Sift dry ingredients. Add flour mixture and buttermilk alternately. Add vanilla and broken nuts. Drop by teaspoonful on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Icing

Mix ½ cup cream or milk, ½ stick butter or oleo, and ¾ cup brown sugar. Let come to a boil, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 4-x sugar to consistency for spreading on warm cookies with a pastry brush. If icing becomes too thick, thin with a little milk.

This recipe should make 80 to 85 cookies, which stay real soft for days, if you can keep them that long.

Mrs. Frances Uhl
610 Pierce-av

PUMPKIN COOKIES

Cream:

- 2 cups shortening
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups chopped raisins or dates
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix together:

- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons

Combine and drop.

Frosting

- ½ cup oleo (slightly browned)
- 3 cups confectioners' sugar
- sugar
- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Beat well.

350 degrees—10 to 12 minutes.

Mrs. L. G. Hoke
275 Reinhard-av

SCOTCH CHEWIES

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup butter (1 stick)
- 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Bake in ungreased cookie pan.

Mix sugar and flour together, rub in butter, spread or pat into 12x8 pan at least an inch deep. Bake 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees, should not get brown. Remove from oven.

While this is baking mix the following ingredients.

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten with fork
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup drained chopped maraschino cherries
- ½ cup chopped English walnuts

Mix all ingredients in order given. Spread on top of cookie dough. You do not have to wait for it to cool after removing from oven.

Return to oven and bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes till golden brown on top. When cold, cut into squares.

Mrs. Edwin F. Powers
294 S. Richardson-av

OCT 1964

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Rites Held For Collision Victim

Service for Richard L. Kelly, 36, of 510 S. Hamilton-rd, who died in a truck-car collision while being pursued for speeding, was held Oct. 19 in the Reeb Avenue Church of Christ. Interment was in Obetz Cemetery by the Graumlich and Sons Funeral Home.

Survivors include estranged wife, Shirley; daughter, Kim; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly; sister, Betty; brothers, James and Junior.

DEATHS

LIVINGSTON, Dana D., 79, of 782 Chelsea-av. Survived by son, daughter, four grandchildren. Service Oct. 21 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

KENNELLY, Mrs. Nellie A., 53, 769 Grandon-av. Survived by daughter, four sisters, two brothers, three nieces and four nephews Requiem High Mass Oct. 21 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Woodyard East Chapel.

KLEINLINE, Ralph (Peg), 69, 573 E. Livingston-av. Survived by daughter, three sisters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 21 in St. Mary's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the O.R. Woodyard Co. Chapel.

KRECH, Mrs. Anna M., 68, 1448 Garywood, died Thursday, Oct. 15. Survived by husband, William F.; three sons and 10 grandchildren. Service Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

FRITZ, Emma, 68, 2545 Sherwood-rd, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter, two brothers and sister. Service Sunday, Oct. 18, in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Silent Home.

DON'T FORGET 'HER'

Three Days Remaining For Homemaker Entry

As any woman knows—the best sale in the world isn't much good two minutes after closing time on the final day.

And that's the way it must be with The Spectator's local search for a Suburban Homemaker.

You might know of the best candidate in the world, a woman who is truly a service to her community or neighborhood and the guiding light for her family and friends.

But if we don't know about her because you forgot or put off submitting your entry blank, there isn't much we can do after Saturday.

That's the deadline for local entries for the 1964 suburban Homemaker contest.

Following the deadline, a panel of judges, representatives of such fields as education, home economics, social services, civic affairs, etc., will personally interview nominees before final selection.

The local judges will be announced in next week's paper.

Local Homemaker winners will be sent to Chicago by The Spectator Nov. 19-20 to compete with other candidates from all over the country for $5000, and the title "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

The nominator of the winning national entrant will receive $500.

The judging standards, accompanying the entry blank inside this paper today, will help define the qualities of the ideal Suburban Homemaker.

The simplest way to nominate, however, is just by telling us who your nominee is, where she lives, what helpful activities she performs for family and community and especially — why she's someone extra "special."

This "telling" should be in letter form (no more than 500 words) and should accompany the entry blank.

Remember, everyone over 15 years old is eligible to nominate. Everyone living in the Hartley newspaper circulation area is eligible to be nominated.

Send your nomination to: Suburban Homemaker Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

But please, send it before Saturday. Monday will be too late. Don't be among those who must say the saddest four words in the English language, "I wish I had."

Foot Specialist Joins Staff



Dr. A. O. Kelly

Dr. A. O. Kelly, DSP (Doctor Surgical Podiatry) has recently joined the staff of the Columbus Foot Clinic, 3854 E. Broad-st, and will work with Dr. Donald Plotnick in the treatment of foot disorders and related ailments.

Dr. Kelly, from Jackson, O., completed pre-med study at OSU, and was graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatry in Cleveland with a DSP degree.

Plans are under way to expand facilities of the clinic, located at the E. Broad-st address since 1959.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!



DISCUSSING THE expansion of the Jewish Center's library are new executive staff members, from left, Howard Banchefsky, new program director at the center; Kenneth Solomon, new physical education director, and Armand H. Cohn, director of adult activities. Banchefsky served as physical education director for four years before assuming his present post. Solomon was formerly assistant director at the Jewish Center in Cincinnati, and Cohn joined the center staff last December.

Center Will Expand Library To 5000 Books

The library at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, is being expanded from its present 1000 volumes to a projected 5000 volumes for use by the entire community.

Specializing in volumes concerning Jewish history and culture, the library also has books on Jewish social welfare subjects. Also stocked are national publications along with local periodicals. Jewish fiction comprises a large part of the collection.

The volumes in the library may be borrowed by members of the community. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for children, and from 7 to 9 p.m. for adults. The library is also open all day Sunday.

Evergreens, woody plants and fruit trees should be thoroughly watered periodically before ground freezes to lessen winter damage. Let the hose run at the base of the plants until they are soaked. This may take an hour or more depending on the size of the plants.

Richard Myers Is Appointed To Manager's Post

Snelling and Snelling, personnel consultants, 5 W Broadst, today announced the appointment of Richard L. Myers, 4005 Beech Creek-rd, to the post of manager of the male division. Mr. Myers joined the local Snelling office's sales ... Myers division as a counselor in December, 1963.



In September he was named one of the top three counselors in the entire system of 140 offices.

Myers was formerly with the Bernz-O-Matic Corporation and attended Ohio University. He assumes the managership of 11 counselors.

Teachers were left "out in the hot" when the Willoughby-Eastlake (O.) Board of Education voted to air-condition the new Cricket Lane Elementary School. Everything but a teachers' workroom will be air-conditioned in the new $480,000 building.

POENISCH'S
CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
Est. in 1888
All Work Guaranteed
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Rind - Serge - Repair
Tacked Down Carpeting
Cleaned in Home or Office
360-366 ZIMPFER ST.
PHONE 444-1494

What Does Saving Mean To You?



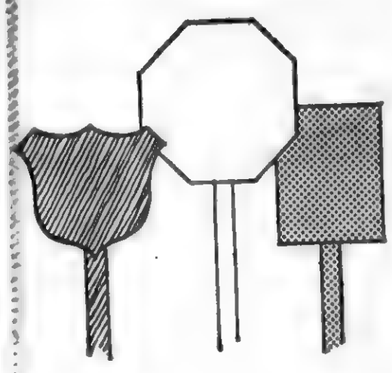
Whatever your heart desires, a savings account offers one of the safest and most convenient ways to save for it. Attractive earnings will hasten the day.

Inquire About Our CHEC-A-MONTH Program
PEOPLES SAVINGS
Serving Central Ohio Since 1888
Your Savings Earn 4% Interest Compounded Semi-Annually
BEXLEY-EASTMOOR OFFICE
DOWNTOWN
70 E. Gay
ARLINGTON
2049 Tremont Center

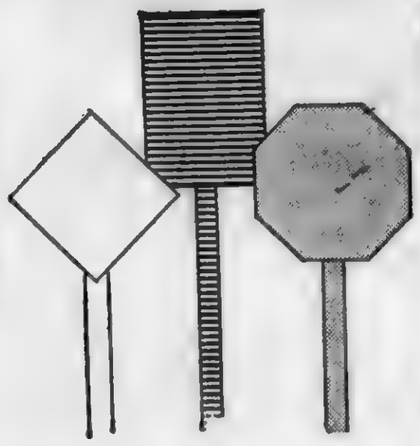
BBF BEST in ALL the WORLD!
COUNTRY-FRIED CHICKEN
BEST BY FAR
BASKET-DINNER or TUB

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickels"
• Gas Burners
• Chrysler
• Williamson
• Armstrong
• International
• Rheem
• Lennox
City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
GAS — OIL — COAL
RICKELS FURNACE CO.
691 Westphal PH. 253-1141

Education's Signs Of The Times Say . . .



VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE NOV. 3

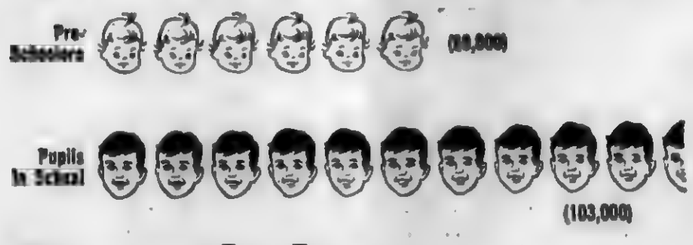


Here's Why . . .

Growth In Area



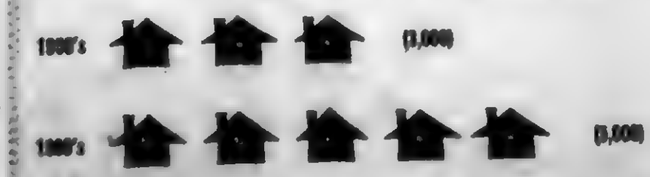
Growth In Pre-School Population



Growth In Enrollment



Growth In Home Building Activity



Growth In Total Population



By 1968



18,000 more pupils

This Message Sponsored and Paid For By The Following Local Parent-Teacher Associations

Eastmoor Jr. High, Mrs. George Varga
Walnut Ridge Jr. High, Mrs. Everett McHeagher
Eastmoor Jr. High, Mrs. Gloria Sousalen
Johnson Park Jr. High, Mrs. Robert O'Herra
Berwick School, Mrs. Eugene Malone
Broadleigh School, Mrs. Joan Kirschner
Courtright School, Mrs. Rose Brenner
East Columbus School, Mrs. Harvey Stockwell
Fairmoor School, Mrs. Mary Marsh
James Road School, Mrs. Ernest Snedaker
Leawood School, Mrs. J. H. Frye
Leonard School, Mrs. Sidney Johnson
Pinecrest School, Mrs. W. A. McKee
Scottwood School, Mrs. Frank Brown
Shepard School, Mr. Charles Weston
Shady Lane School, Mr. Robert Krech
Willis Park School, Mrs. Jeannette Heller
Woodcrest School, Mrs. Doris Wonder

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE NOV. 3

Headquarters For Home Maintenance



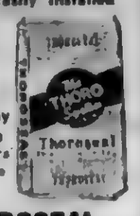
PLASTIC DRAIN PIPE

Wide Assortment in Stock

• 10 Ft. Sections • Rot Proof • Easily Installed

CEMENT WELD

Water Proof And Decorate Brush Away Dampness Many colors To Choose From



Repair and Resurface CONCRETE

• No Chipping • Self Bonding

THOROSEAL finish coat for masonry for beauty and protection

SANDUSKY

Builder's Supply Co.

3540 E. MAIN STREET BE. 1-4558

Patronize Our Advertisers

Jim Hakes Tops 189 Contestants, Win $50

If Mrs. James Hakes gets an extra-special anniversary gift this year she can thank her husband's knowledge of football for it.

That's what Jim, 760 Thomas-av, thinks he might do with some of the $50 he received this week for topping 189 other entries in the Spectator's Football Contest—and being a paid subscriber.

Jim missed only six of 28 contest games to outdistance five other contestants hot on his heels with eight miscues.

The quintet of runners-up this week included Carl Demko, 116 Beechcroft-rd; Mrs. L. F. Henson, 783 E. Mithoff-st; Wilbur Herron, Jr., 135 N. Hayden-av; Clarence Boswell, 194 N. Wayne-av, and Mike Robson, 141 Dakota-av.

Hakes didn't let not winning get him down He competed last year "without much success" but this time he hit the jackpot.

Included in last week's many entries were 12 from fifth graders at Christ the King School. The boys all got Spectators and worked out the games with John Stenson, 1436 Zettler-rd, coming closest with nine wrongs.

The contest has also taken on national interest with Bill Williams in St. Louis, Mo., sending in his entry each week.

You might not live in St. Louis, or even be in the fifth grade, but why not try your hand at the 28 grid contests appearing inside this paper today?

Remember, it doesn't cost anything to enter. Simply fill in the winners next to the name of the advertisers who carry the games inside their ad blocks.

Send your entry to: Football Contest, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204. Be sure to read all the rules carefully.

Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 27, to be eligible.

You could win up to $100 next week by sending us your entry blank. Maybe you'd like to buy somebody a gift too.

(Ed. note — Due to earlier deadlines, the picture of the contest winner will appear in The Spectator the week after he wins).

Variety Makes Learning Easier At Graham Road

Principal Theodore A. Cherry, announced that Graham Road School has a wide range of interests being taught in the various grade levels. This makes learning more meaningful, colorful and understandable through pupil participation, according to the childrens personal interests.

The following are some units taught:

First grade: Signs of fall, breakfast and seeds of trees.

Second grade: Changes of the fall season and solar systems.

Third grade: The moon, solar systems, minerals and rocks.

Fourth grade: Pioneers, human eyes.

Fifth grade: The United Nations, explorers and the atmosphere.

Sixth grade: Early man.

Course Completed

Sergeant First Class Jack E. Cutler recently completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. His wife, Virginia lives at 7404 Roshon-av, Reynoldsburg.

Tifereth Israel Slates Services

Sabbath Services at Temple Tifereth Israel begin Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy.

Leon Waldman, assistant principal of Tifereth Isreal Religious School, will speak on "An Experiment in Group Living," borrowing from his experiences as a supervisor of councilors at Camp Ramah in Wisconsin. An Oneg Shabbat (Fellowship Tea) will follow.

Services on Saturday begin at 8:15 a.m. Saul P. Wachs, educational director of Tifereth Israel Religious School, will comment on the Seedra of the week, "Vayera." The Bar Mitzvah of Ronald Earl Gates, grandson of Mrs. Helen G. Kollus, 66 N. Merkle-rd, will be celebrated.

FOLKMAN PREACHES

"After The Election?" will be the subject of the sermon to delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Dr. Folkman will also preach at the 11 a.m. service, Saturday, Oct. 24, on the theme 'Entertaining Angels Unaware."

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Young Cops New Rome 'Shoe Title

Twenty-three-year-old Carl Young of Columbus won eight straight Class A contests to take home the first place trophy at the New Rome Open Horseshoe Tournament that ended recently.

The runnerup spot went to Bob Redding of Mt. Sterling with a 6-2 won-loss record. Class B was taken by Kenny Dawes of Good Hope with Howard Bryant of Washington C. H. in second place.

LARRY MATHEWS and Francis Park of Columbus were first and second respectively in Class C while Roe Moore of New Rome and Leo Kunkler of Bremen were 1-2 in Class D. Elden Koehler of Columbus and Dave Oyer of London finished in order in Class E.

Top qualifier of the 54-entry field was Wilbur Kabel of New Madison with 80 ringers and 259 points in 100 pitches. A 78 percent ringer effort by Carl Young against Mike Gardner of Urbana was the top individual game and Bob Redding's 65.5 percent ringer average was tops for the tourney.

Young finished a close second with an overall average of 65.2 percent.

Carl Young, a fine competitor, won the 1963 West Jeff Ox Roast Tournament with a ¾ turn pitch and in slightly over a year has mastered the 1¼ turn.

PITCHERS WITH averages in their match games over 50 percent ringers besides Young and Bob Redding were M. Gardner (63.2), W. Kabel (61.7), J. Leach (59.9), J. Knisley (59.0), H. Bryant (57.5), L. Linegar (57.2), K. Dawes (56.4), M. Hanisel (54.2), M. Montgomery (53.2), C. Redding (52.5) and H. May (51.2).



ENTER NOW!

The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

ENTER NOW!

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Pick The Winners OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

YOU WIN UP TO $1000

Prizes Each Week!
Win $25 to $100

NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL!

STARTS NOW!

STOP 'n' GO MART
1447 S. HAMILTON RD.
Open 7 Days—7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
OHIO POTATOES
10 Lbs. 49c
Cleveland Browns vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

For A Medical Check-Up
YOUR DOCTOR
Is The Man To See — For The SECURITY That Only LIFE INSURANCE Can Provide
See New York Life Agent
KENTWORTH NICELEY
6700 Laird Ave., Reynoldsburg Ph. 866-6204
Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions

BRAKE SPECIAL
$15.95
Power Brakes Slightly Higher
FORD CHEVY FALCON COMET CORVAIR
GEORGE'S "66"
4053 E. BROAD
231-0234
Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles

TASTY SANDWICHES
Onion Rings—French Fries
ROOT BEER and ORANGE DRINK
SOLD BY Gallons Half Gallons, Quarts
BE. 1-0481
257 Yearling Rd.
ROOT Stewart's BEER
"World's Finest Root Beer"
Denver Broncos vs. Kansas City Chiefs

BOWL
at one of Central Ohio's Finest Bowling Centers
OPEN BOWLING
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Main Lanes
3021 E. MAIN STREET BE 2-3721
56 AUTOMATIC AMF LANES 56
Oakland Raiders vs. San Diego Chargers

PEACOCK KITCHEN
Now Open To Serve You
Chinese-American Foods
DINING ROOM — CARRY OUT
Call 237-7141 For DELIVERY SERVICE
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. — Sun. at Noon
Opposite Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center
San Francisco 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts

HEATING AND COOLING
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE
Columbus Gas Specialty
4029 E. Main St.
BE. 1-2262
St. Mary vs. Rosary

OPEN
24 HOURS
HOLIDAY LANES
48 BOWLING LANES
4589 E. Broad St. — BE. 5-4600
Columbus 13, Ohio
St. Charles vs. Mt. Vernon St. Vincent

$ WIN or LOSE HERE'S A DOLLAR $
THIS AD IS WORTH $1
Toward the Purchase of Reg. $2.95 "MULVIDREN JR." Multi-Vitamins for Children.
Offer Expires Nov. 30th
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy
4373 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
IN THE WALNUT RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER
West vs. Marion-Franklin

A.C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
Remodeling
A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2130 E Livingston Ave. Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
Capital U. vs. Marietta

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 .. AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Niceley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Iowa game will be: OSU_____ IOWA_____
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE NO.....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

Disposal and Dishwasher Service
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
Factory Authorized
We Service All Makes
276-5361
MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Illinois vs. Purdue

DOWNEY AND KERINS
COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS
Est. 1899
COMPLETE RUG AND CARPET SERVICE
In Your Home or In Our Shop
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519 BR. 4-3988 — BR. 4-5293
Also New Rugs, Padding, Wall To Wall Carpeting
Indiana vs. Minnesota U.

Music for East Columbus AT TOWN AND COUNTRY
O'Day Music Co.
3966 E. Broad Phone 237-0701
INSTRUMENT SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
"For Music It's O'Day Everyday"
Michigan vs. Northwestern

Here Are More Contest Games!
BE SURE TO CIRCLE WINNERS IN INK AND SEND IN THIS BOX WITH ENTRY BLANK
Michigan State vs. Wisconsin
Notre Dame vs. Navy
Dublin vs. West Jefferson
Akron vs. Baldwin-Wallace
Denison vs. Carnegie Tech
Heidelberg vs. Otterbein
Alabama vs. Mississippi State
Columbia vs. Cornell
California vs. UCLA

MR. CHICKEN
It's Broasted
1215 S. JAMES
DINNERS Chicken Steak Fish
BAR-B-QUE-RIB Boxes of Chicken
WE DELIVER
"Pizza Too"
237-8601
Harvard vs. Penn U.



CONVERSE Basketball SHOES $7.99
Full Cushion Insole
Comfort Cushion Arch
RITCHEY BROS. SHOES
4340 East Main St. Open Evenings
Dayton vs. Ohio University

The House Of Tires Inc.
Complete Automotive Center
E. Main St. and Nelson Rd.
MOHAWK TIRES
"The Chief Name in Tires."
Special Motreads FROM 7.95 600x13 Snow Tires
Plus Tax, Exchange Tire
Black or White - Same Price
Kentucky vs. West Virginia

DE LUX REMODELING
Offers Complete Home Maintenance
Garages
Room Additions
Siding
1946 Sullivant Ave. 221-1853
North Carolina vs. Georgia

Want To Save On Financing?
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount	24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
$1500	68.73	56.10	47.69
2000	91.48	74.68	63.48
2500	114.24	93.26	79.27
3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

COMPARE these payments BEFORE you sign any papers on the next car you buy
*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.
3968 E. Broad St. BE. 1-3676
Ken Higginbotham, Prock Lewis, Don Ross, Perry Rawn, Jim Self, Bob Phillips
APPROVED FINANCE Inc. associated with NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Temple vs. Bucknell

CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
FREE DELIVERY
Whitehall—Bexley—Eastmoor
231-2756
Yale vs. Dartmouth

OCT 1964



Question:

When Does One Phone Call Reach 160,000 Homes?

Answer:

When You Call To Place A

Want Ad In The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

That's right . : : your message goes into 160,000 LOCAL HOMES.

NOW --- YOUR SPECTATOR ADS GO NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST

Spectator WANT ADS GIVE YOU MAXIMUM RESULTS at MINIMUM COST

Your Want Ads appear in 8 Localized Newspapers . . . a vast reader audience that assures quick return for your advertising dollar. The enthusiastic SPECTATOR readership has made Spectator Want Ads famous for immediate interest and response.

CALL US

Let one of our AD TAKERS give you the facts on a fast acting, "result giving" ad. Let her set your want ads in action for you.

BR. 4-1155

SPECTATOR WANT ADS OFFER 75 CLASSIFICATIONS

. . . a big treasure chest of values and services in one handy directory. You'll find everything from A to Z . . . Antiques to Zircons in SPECTATOR WANT ADS . . . Easy to Read . . . Easy to Follow . . . and packed with seasonal bargains, bring results and Save Money.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

1—INFORMATION
2—LOST AND FOUND
3—MALE HELP WANTED
3A—FEMALE HELP
3B—MALE OR FEMALE
3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES
4—SITUATIONS WANTED
5—CARE OF CHILDREN
5A—DAY NURSERY
5B—NURSING CARE
6—FOR RENT
6A—SUMMER COTTAGES
7—WANTED TO RENT
7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT
8—INSTRUCTION
9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS
10—PIANO TUNING
HOMES FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
NORTH
SOUTH
EAST
WEST
SUBURBAN
FARMS
RESORT COTTAGES
BUSINESS OPPORT.
12A—GRAVE LOTS
14—USED CARS
14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS
15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS
15A—MOBILE HOMES
16—PETS, LIVESTOCK
17—PLANTS & FLOWERS
17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES
18—WANTED TO BUY
19—MISC'L. FOR SALE
20—MACHINERY, TOOLS
20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING, BOOKP'NG
ALTERATIONS, SEWING
APPLIANCE SERVICE
AUTO RADIO REPAIR
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
BUILDERS
BUILDING REPAIR
CAMERAS, TAPE RECDRS.
CARPENTER WORK
CARPETING
CARPET-UPH. CLEANING
CATERING SERVICE
CEMENT WORK
DANCE SCHOOLS
DRAPERIES
DRY CLEAN—SELF SERV.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
EXCAVATING
EXTERMINATING
FLOOR - WALL TILE
FLOOR SANDING
FURNACE CLEANING
FURNACE REPAIR
HAULING
INCOME TAX - BOOKPG.
INSURANCE
LAWN CARE
LAWNMOWER SERVICE
LAUNDRY SELF SERVICE
LUMBER-BLDG. SUPPLIES
MATTRESSES
METAL WINDOW SERV.
MISCELLANEOUS SERV.
MOVING - TRANSPORTATION
PAINTING - DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
PAPER STEAMING
PLASTERING
PLUMBING
PUMP SERVICE
RADIO - TV SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
ROOFING - SPOUTING
SEWER SERVICE
SWEEPER SERVICE
TOP SOIL
TRAVERSE ROD SERVICE
TREE SERVICE
TV RENTALS
UPHOLSTERY
VENETIAN BLIND SERV.
WELDING SERVICE

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St.

West Rural-Urban	West Side	S.E. Rural-Urban	Eastern
Reynoldsburg	Hilltop	South Side	Metropolitan



HAWK FLIGHT—Hartley junior halfback Joe Gatto (30) proves to be a soaring Hawk as he sails for yardage Saturday versus Ready. Knights' Tom Weisenbach closes in for attempt at halting Gatto. Hawks "flew" by Ready, 14-0, in CCL grid battle.

Broncs Win 5th Straight In WBFL

The Broncos'-Oilers' game was a fine display of all-out team effort by both squads as Bob Luzader, aided by a couple of timely blocks by Brian Wilson, scampered 30 yards for a TD early in the [illegible]

Later, Sesco of the Broncos ran 48 yards for their score and Ken Shoaf rammed over for the conversion to keep their undefeated-untied record intact.

The Patriots, after holding the Chiefs to one touchdown in three quarters, were snowed under by three quick TDs in the final quarter as Mitch Oyler, Mike Darr and Pat Nicholas were the standouts of the game.

IN THE battle of the cellar dwellers in the standing, the Bills put up a strong defense and offense, starring Kevin Hall who scored on runs of 45 and 38 yards.

In a game featuring plenty of offensive action by both teams, the Colts' Howard Berliner ran for two scores while end Dave Larrick scored twice, once on an end run and the other coming on a pass from quarterback Hill. Paulson, Nichols and Whitman ran for touchdowns for the Cowboys.

Broncos	0	7	0	0	7
Oilers	0	0	0	0	0

Broncos—TD, Sesco (1), 48 yds. PAT, East Shoaf.

Oilers—TD, Bob Luzader (1), 30 yds.

Chiefs	0	7	0	18	25
Patriots	0	0	0	0	0

Chiefs — TD's, Mike Darr (2) 21 yds., 61 yds.; Pat Nicholas (2), 8 yds., 2 yds. PAT, Mike Darr.

Bills	0	0	6	0	12
Chargers	0	0	0	0	0

Bills — TD, Kevin Hall (2), 45 yds., 38 yds.

Rams	12	6	6	0	24
Cowboys	12	0	0	6	18

Colts — TD's, Howard Berliner (2), 20, 18 yd. runs, Dave Larrick (2), 30, 30 yd. passes.

Cowboys—TD's, Phil Paulson (1), 28 yds.; Dave Nichols (1), 20 yds.; John Whitman (1), 20 yds.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
70 - 90 Pounds

	W.	L.
Broncos	5	0
Chiefs	4	1
Oilers	2	2
Patriots	2	3
Bills	1	4
Chargers	0	5

90 - 110 Pounds

	W.	L.
Colts	2	0
Cowboys	1	1
49'ers	0	2



OUCH!! — Physics tells us that for every action there is a reaction. Ready halfback Bill Mastriani (33) and Hartley's Joe Kuhner (22) are about to experience a reaction as the Silver Knight runner digs for yardage Saturday night with Kuhner determined to stop the runner's action.

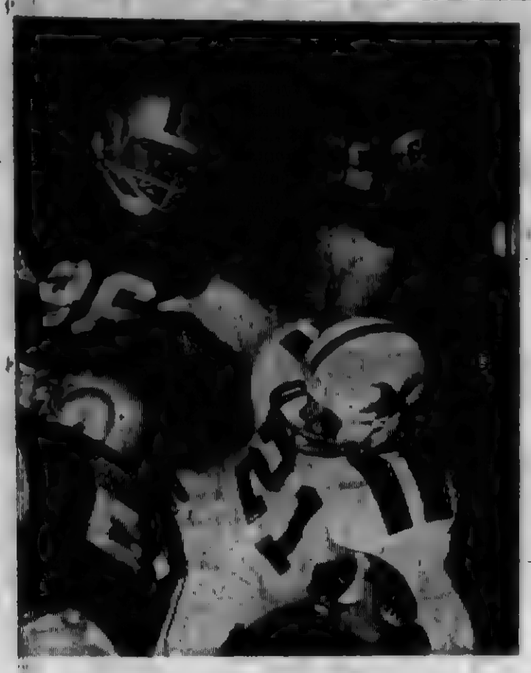
Little Bucks, Hawks Win

The Little Buckeyes blanked the Bremen Black Hawks 80 to 0 and the Lockbourne Sky Hawks defeated the Northern Lights McDonald Golden Gales 19-12 in Ohio Valley Conference football action over the weekend.

Buckeye halfback Kenny Levin scored six TD's on 94, 38, 36, 35, 30 and 25 yard jaunts while fullback John Ferrante scored twice; one for 70 yards and another long 60 yard run. Buckeye end Lynn Stoner accounted for two Buckeye scores by passes from quarterbacks Tim Pettorini and Bill Vest. Ken Terry raced 75 yards on another Buckeye TD while QB Bill Vest crossed the end zone for the last score of the game.

THE LOCKBOURNE Sky Hawks' Kevin Astley scored twice, one on a 45 yard run and another on a 45 yard punt return to bring his team from behind to down the McDonald Golden Gales.

Sky Hawk halfback Pat Gentile scored on a 25 yard interception. McDonald HB Bill Seagle scored on a 40 yard run and QB Rick Shay saw pay dirt by way of an intercepted pass return good for 60 yards.



SCOTT 'GOT'—Bishop Hartley's junior fullback Scott French (21) finds some unfriendly company in the neighborhood as he attempts to pick up yardage Saturday against Bishop Ready. Seating French on the turf are Knight tacklers Bill Murnane (top) and Chris Iacoboni (bottom).

Makar, Paxson High On OC List

Capital halfback Jim Makar, an Eastmoor High grad, currently ranks in a five-way tie for fourth place in Ohio Conference grid scoring with 30 points on five six-pointers.

Ron Paxson, Cap's fine signal-caller, is ninth in total offense with 408 net yards on 219 rushing, and 189 passing in 70 plays. Cap is the top team in rushing offense through four games with 1050 yards (262.5 yards a game).

GRID SLATE

FRIDAY
Watkins Memorial at Granville
West Jefferson vs. St. Mary (at Hartley)
Rosary at Dublin
Franklin Heights at Pleasant View
Groveport at Hilliard
Grove City at Mifflin
Walnut Ridge at Central*
Delaware at Bexley
West at Eastmoor
Aquinas at Marion-Franklin
Academy at Canal Winchester
Hamilton Twp. at Teays Valley
London at Gahanna
New Albany at Reynoldsburg
Worthington at Whitehall*
[illegible] at Westerville
East at Whetstone
*Homecoming games

SATURDAY
Carroll at Lancaster Fenwick
Ready at Watterson
St. Charles at Newark Catholic

CBS Oval Open All Winter Long

CBS Park Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, will have a special "Fun Race" this Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) before the regular go-kart features. CBS plans to race all winter long this year as Don Penrod and Terry Hanson took all events in their respective classes last Sunday.

Other CBS winners last week were Columbus racers Charles Sparks, and Ted McQuaid, Amanda's Paul Rhymer and Steve Schear, Jack and Terry Hanson of Williamsport, Don, Dean and Ron Penrod of Washington C. H., and Rick Gibson, Herb Miller and George Miller of Circleville.

District Harrier Meet Set Oct. 30

The District Cross Country Track Meet will be held at Raymond Memorial Golf Course (Trabue and Wilsonrds) Friday, Oct. 30, with Section One running at 4 p.m. and Section Two running at 5 p.m.

West harrier coach Rufe Glass has been appointed meet manager and further details can be obtained by calling Glass at West High (BR. 4-1197) during the day.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Little Colts Nab 1st Win

Mixing power with passes, Reynoldsburg's 90-pound Colts deftly quarterbacked a 36-0 stampede over South Franklin last Sunday to enter their first mark in this year's win column.

Wolfe picked a 52-yard pass from John Krepp out of the air lanes in the first quarter to start the scoring sequence. In the second, Bond's 44-yard run ended in pay dirt, then Krepp carried for six yards to hang up another TD.

In the second half, passes from Krepp to Benner registered in each quarter.

Coach Tom Young gave his 90-pound Colts all the credit but admitted that "no fumbles or interceptions," does help to win a game.

The 110-pound Colts did not fair so well, dropping a 28-0 loss to South Franklin, while the 85-pound Colts were losing to Lockbourne, 24-8.

City League Play Moved Up To 7:30

Beginning Friday, all City League football games will get under way at 7:30 p.m., one half hour earlier than kickoff time in the past.

The move was sponsored by both coaches and principals at their regular City League meeting last week.

One CL principal said the purpose of the advanced starting time was to facilitate observance of the curfew, allowing fans and players to get home earlier.

After-game dances and the plunging mercury of late evening hours also were factors in the change.

Area Archers Are Accurate

The Southeast Archers held their Novelty Turkey Shoot last Sunday and 28 targets were shot at the event. The following archers placed for awards:

450 FS MEN — First, Bob Louch.

424 BB Men—First, Frank Pennington.

350 FS Men — First, Bill Herbert.

325 BB Men—First, Frank Keck; 2nd, Ken Bourne; 3rd, Don Daubitz.

250 FS Men — First, Tom Veit.

225 BB Men—First, John Allen; 2nd, Clarence Nelson.

125 BB Men—1st, F. Wakefield; 2nd, W. Merisko; 3rd, Harry Erkert.

Int. Boys FS—First, Bryce Pennington.

Int. Boys BB—First, John Gahn.

Jr. Boys FS—First, Norman Nelson.

Cadet—First, Keith Palmer.

350 Women FS—First, Rose McKnight.

100 BB Women—First, Pat Brown.

Jr. Girls—First Rita Pennington.

Donna Pennington shot first in the Cub Girls' Class.

A Bow Bird Shoot was held after the turkey shoot. The following placed for awards (most hits of 15); first, Don Daubitz; second place tie: Frank Pennington, Richard Hill; third place tie: Frank Wakefield, Bill Wakefield, Larry Davis.



COOK CATCH—Central end Chuck Cook (center) falls forward into the end zone after taking nine-yard TD strike from Jim Cuckler for Pirates' second score Friday night at East's Harley Field. Tiger defender Kent Schoolfield (20) tries in vain to keep Cook from scoring. (East-Central game photos by Chuck Hoff).

YMCA Increases Volleyball As Sport Grabs Top Notice

The international surge of interest in volleyball which, sports experts say, now claims more fans and participants than basketball, has caused Central Branch YMCA to string volleyball nets for five classifications of play this season.

Noontime classes now play five days a week. Two instruction classes for advanced players are conducted on Thursday and Friday evenings. The regularly scheduled men's league competes each Monday at 6 p.m., while the Masters play begins at 8 p.m. the same evening.

The Masters play tosses top players against the "Y" Varsity team. The Varsity team coached this year by Ohio State's Paul E. Hartman.

YMCA's Robert Grady, physical director, announced that the Men's Volleyball League plays this year under the leadership of John Ketchum, chairman.

Enough children are born every day in the year in the City of Columbus to more than fill a public school classroom.

Trio Injured In Crash

Henry Johnson, 36, of 368 Wilson-av, and wife, Mary, along with Albert Stroud, 36 of 353 S. 18th-st were injured when their auto struck two parked cars in front of 1002 Bryden-rd about 11 p.m. Oct. 17. All have been released from Grant Hospital.

The trio was being pursued by a police cruiser which the car had clipped earlier, a patrolman stated.

Pass Bar Examination

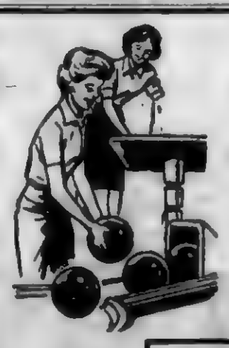
Three local men have passed the Ohio Bar Examination. They are: Donald Bruce Ruben, 2690 Bryden-rd; Joseph Egan Ryan, Jr., 291 N. Hamilton-rd; and Philip Zauderer, 3464 Scottwood-rd.

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SPECIALIST IN
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WOMEN'S
Free Bowling Party
FOR
★ New Beginners
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FREE Bowling Refreshments Ample Parking
Mon., Oct. 26th 9:30 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 27th 1 p.m.
FREE Shoes Instruction Dinner
Bring the kids we'll take care of them
BOWLING IS GOOD FOR YOU
BOWLING IS FUN • BOWLING IS EASY
Bring a Friend Along and Have Even More Fun
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56—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—56



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Bob Harbold
of Nationwide Insurance tells what you should know about Nationwide's



Mortgage Protector Plan



Here's an all-new Health Insurance plan that provides cash to pay your mortgage if you're fatally disabled by accident or illness. It's low-cost for example in some cases . . .
If you're age 30 to 34
just $3.70 a month will
pay $100 monthly mortgage
payments up to 20-years
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OCT 1964

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MORE THAN 3 TRUCKLOADS OF TOP QUALITY

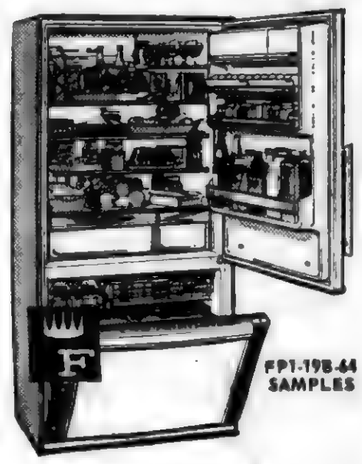
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

PLEASE READ THIS

A large volume purchase of Frigidaire Appliances bought at very special low prices for this our greatest anniversary "Carnival of Values!" All will be sold at prices that put to shame even our usual low super mart discount prices! Some are one of a kind samples, some demonstrators, and some have slight scratches, but most are brand new in original factory crates. All carry full warranty, free service, free delivery, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction. Come in now — Buy now — They won't last at these lower than bargain prices! (All one of a kind items subject to prior sale).

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES NOW BEING OFFERED!

GIANT FRIGIDAIRE
19.11 CU FT. FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER COMBINATION
With HUGE 212 Lb. BOTTOM FREEZER

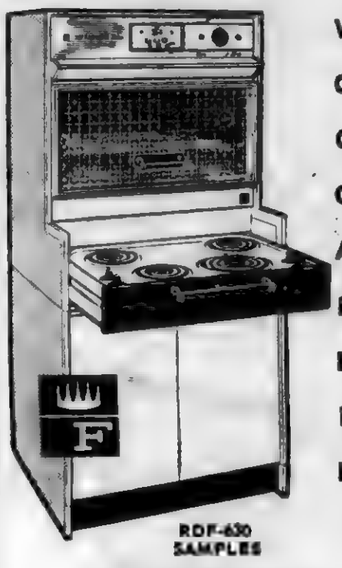


- Never any frost to defrost, in freezer or refrigerator section. Packages won't stick together.
- Roll-To-You shelves bring foods to you.
- Whopping 212-lb. freezer with tilt-out door.
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- Big vegetable Hydrator.
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector — easy ice service.

Our Orig. Tagged Price $789.95
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ONLY $19.52 Per Mo.
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30 Inch Elec. Flair RANGE



With Automatic Cookmaster Clock Controlled Oven And Famous Frigidaire Radiantube Burners

- Yes, genuine Flair glamour (looks built-in, but isn't).
- Eyelevel oven with filigree glass door that glides up and out of the way.
- Cook Master automatic oven control.
- Roll-out cooking unit. Controls right on cooking top.
- Shown on optional base cabinet.

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Automatic Washer

- Dial the right washing combination for your fabrics.
- Ask us about Frigidaire underwater Action Zone washing--helps get all your wash fabulously clean!
- Fresh running water rinsing; extra dry!
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- Suds Water Saver WIASR-2 at extra cost.
- Dependable! It's the Sturdy Frigidaire washer.

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE $319.95
DURING THIS SALE ONLY
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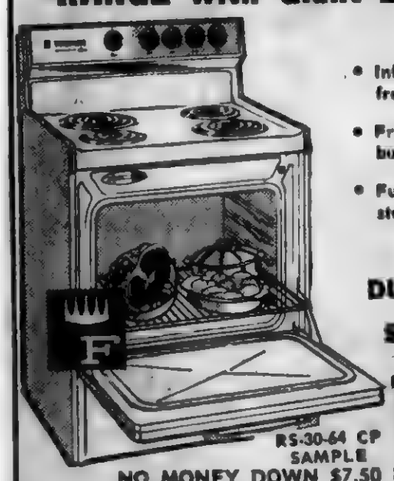
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- 4-position fabric dial
- Snag free porcelain drum
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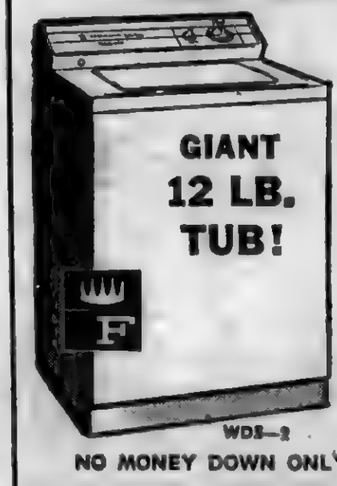
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- Infinite heat setting from simmer to high
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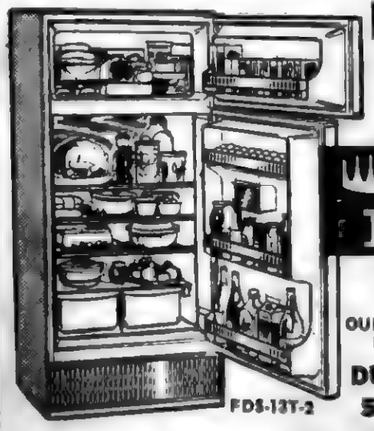


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Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator With 100 Lb. Zero Temp. FREEZER



- Cyclematic system
- Egg and butter storage
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Magnetic door seals on both doors

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FRIGIDAIRE 16 CU. FT. FROST PROOF REFRIGERATOR. 2 Door, 171 Lb. Bottom Freezer. FPD-16 B-64 YW. Our Orig. Tagged Price $619.95 Now Only $439.95 w/t

FRIGIDAIRE 13 CU. FT. DELUXE 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR. 100 Lb. Top Freezer. FD 13T-64. Our Orig. Tagged Price $389.95 ..... Now Only 229.95 w/t

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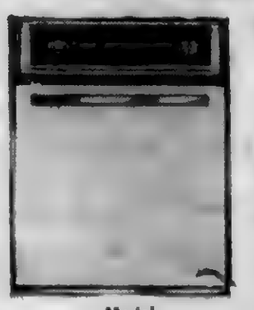
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PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS—SHOP NOW, BUY NOW! THEY WON'T LAST AT THESE FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICES!

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN OVENS—SELECTION OF



COLORS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE OVEN MODELS, FLAIR OVENS, AND COMPACT BUILT-IN RANGES AT TERIFFIC SAVINGS!

ONLY 79.95 MODEL SHOWN
$8.00 DOWN $5 PER MO.

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE PORTABLE DISHWASHER



- No noisy "thump" common to many dishwashers. Insulation cuts water noise.
- Dishes come out much cleaner, more sanitary than washing by hand.
- Big family capacity.
- Maple chopping block top.

OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE $269.95
DURING THIS SALE ONLY 199.95
$20.00 DOWN $8.99 MO. PER

METRO SECTION
The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
PAGE 1 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

The Spectator Says:

By G. C. Hartley

Something New In Suburban Field

We have a lot of enthusiasm over our new venture in suburban newspaper publishing today with the extension of The Spectator to an additional 88,000 per week bringing our total to over 160,000 circulation.

We sincerely believe there is a place for our type of newspaper in Central Ohio.

We stand for the positive, believe in Columbus and want to put our total effort into publishing a paper that will work for the best interests of the greatest numbers.

We believe in giving credit where credit is due, and ask for only the right to perform like a good umpire . . . to call them as we see them.

* * *

"Liberals?"

There seems to be a strange set of ideas floating around, that a fervid belief in America as the greatest nation in the world is old-fashioned; that earning your own way and insisting that others do the same is "stuffy"; that mounting debt is no dishonor; that thrift and self-denial are out of date; that No-Win against your enemies is "clever."

Is religion out-of-date? Is honesty old-fashioned? Is self-respect too much trouble?

It's bad enough to be "liberal" with the tax money of hard working men and women who paid it, but it is unforgiveable to be "liberal" with the future of their country.

Remember another old fashioned American habit—spring house cleaning? And remember how much cleaner and healthier everyone was when it was done?

Well . . . . it's spring!

Note: The above is not original. But I do say . . AMEN.

* * *

A Tip Of The Hat

A tip of the hat to the League of Women Voters on their "Voters Information" bulletin. Never before was there so much need for guidance in voting. Their nonpartisan publication should prove valuable to many.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "There is nothing wrong in having nothing to say unless you insist on saying it."

* * *

Contrast

This past week the news has been disconcerting and filled with the things that make for uneasiness.

The explosion of the atom bomb by the Chinese, the change of command in Russia, another scandal in the lap of the White House . . .

It is a contrast that causes much thought as I look back to the week before when, in the fine fellowship of Doc R. J. Miller, Howard Lloyd, Pat Shrock, Bob Case, Ed Johnson, Judge Charlton Myers and Clarence Story, we lived in serenity and peace the way God surely meant life to be lived - - in harmony with nature - - in the wide expanse of the woods and waters of the French River country in northern Ontario.

Halloween Adds One Extra Day For UNICEF

Although the Columbus Halloween Planning Committee has recommended that Halloween activities in the city be limited to two evenings, there are indications that three evenings are involved.

The committee, made up of representatives of the Columbus Board of Education, United Community Council, Columbus Area Council of Churches, the Police Juvenile Bureau and Columbus Recreation Department, suggested that Friday, Oct. 30, be set aside for Beggars and Pennies Night, leaving Oct. 31 for

(Continued on Page 10)

SWAP CHARGE BEGINS OCT. 29

Beginning with next week's paper, there will be NO free swap ads in any edition of The Spectator. A new policy which will sell swap ads for a low rate of 20 words for $1 will go into effect with the Oct. 29 issue.

The swap item will appear in the classified section of all editions of The Spectator which now has a guaranteed circulation of 160,000. The ad will appear under a "Swap" heading.

Swap ads will not be taken by phone but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by cash.



IT WAS B-DAY PLUS ONE . . .

"YESTERDAY was my 74th birthday" was the statement with which Dwight D. Eisenhower began his speech last Thursday afternoon from the veranda of Vets Memorial Auditorium. But before he could utter these words, 10,000 or so well-rehearsed Columbusites let loose a thundering rendition of "Happy Birthday To You" which shook the building and left the good General visibly pleased. The former president visited here to urge support in the coming election for the Republican Party.

STANLEY CHARGES:

Politics Delaying Study On Sewers

By Frank Ryan

Columbus city councilmen have been challenged by City Finance Director John Stanley to provide funding for the sanitary sewer capital improvement program they have approved.

Stanley and Service Director Warren J. Cremean are in the forefront of a move by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner to force council action on the sewer study which it authorized three years ago.

Council and the Sensenbrenner administration are still awaiting a final report from Findlay Consultant J. S. Sawyel. Preliminary reports from the consultant to council members have indicated he will suggest an approximate 35 percent sewer rate increase to meet capital improvement needs.

"For at least four years," Stanley said of council, "they have been giving their approval of capital improvement programs, but failing to provide the money. It is a shame council fails to give us the go-ahead financing to get this job done."

The five-year capital improvement program calls for the completion of a $28.3 million sanitary sewer program covering the south and southeast sides of Columbus.

Stanley said that the result of council's failure to provide funding for approved projects "is that we have a $1.7 million southerly sewage treatment administration building, but no treatment plant or sanitary sewer trunk lines.

Commitments Made

Meanwhile, Stanley said, the administration and council have told developers of a proposed Eastland Shopping Center and 5,000-home development in the area that the sanitary sewer system would be in and completed by 1967. The developments are proposed for the Refugee-Hamilton-rd area.

Stanley said the delay in granting needed funds is also affecting other developments in the areas of Westerville, Gahanna and Hilliard—designated as part of the five-year works program. In all, administration officials say, the failure to meet the problem of inadequate revenue for sanitary sewer capital improvements is delaying about $40 million in needed projects.

Stanley says there is immediate need for $13 million to make the Southerly Sewage treatment plant functional; and in addition, phase one and two of the program must be started if the sanitary sewer project is to be completed by 1967.

The latter two stages, which Stanley says should be undertaken concurrently, would involve the laying of $7.5 million worth of sanitary trunk lines northeasterly to a juncture just east of Obetz. This is a distance of about 10 miles. From the Obetz juncture, lines are run for five miles northwest ($2.9 million) and five miles northeast ($2.6 million) to form a "Y" trunk line.

Cites Political Motives

One administration official says he is concerned with a different type of "Y"; why council seems so reluctant to

(Continued on Page 10)

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

'Ike' Mentions Goldwater But Once; Railways Merge

By TED BEARDSHEAR

The Old Warrior, former President Dwight Eisenhower, invaded Columbus last Thursday and fired grapeshot at allegations by the Democrats. He called most of the accusations "tommyrot." He mentioned the name of presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater only once.

Columbus was the vital link in the largest rail merger in history as a Norfolk and Western train moved over a switch at 12:01 a.m. Friday, onto the old Sandusky Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The ceremony represented the combination of 7800 miles of track through 14 states, including a border crossing into Canada at Buffalo, N.Y.

Assets of the company are placed at two billion and annual revenues of $550 million are expected.

The Sandusky line was the connection between the Norfolk and Western and the four other lines involved.

* * *

Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann was tapped by Pope Paul VI as coadjutor to the archbishop of Cleveland. Most frequently named as possible successor to the Issenmann post here is the Most Rev. Paul Liebold, Cincinnati.

* * *

Ohio's juvenile institutions have been labeled a "disaster area" by the Ohio Youth Services Advisory Board.

To correct the situation, the board has offered a five-year program recommending the doubling of existing capacities, the doubling of the average length of inmate stay and the adding to the staff of the commission's Community Relations Division.

* * *

A breakdown of the $82,650,000 package bond issue which will go before Columbus area voters in the November election runs:

- $34,650,000 for schools.
- $15,000,000 for hospitals.
- $14,700,000 for streets and expressways.
- $6,000,000 for urban development (slum clearance).
- $4,800,000 for storm sewers.
- $4,450,000 for parks and recreation.
- $1,900,000 for street lighting.
- $1,150,000 for seven new fire houses.

The Metropolitan Committee branded the package as the "biggest bargain it has ever offered."

* * *

John Glenn, astronaut, has accepted a position with Royal

(Continued on Page 10)



HEADS CLUBS

C. L. "CHUCK" Richards, 3950 Woodbridge-rd, has been elected lieutenant-governor of the 10-West Division of Kiwanis International, composed of 12 Central Ohio clubs. He succeeds Ed Gearhart. Richards is executive vice-president of Peoples Savings Association. He is active in United Community Council, Big Brothers, United Cerebral Palsy, Maple Grove Methodist Church and various organizations relating to his business.

SEE – HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

* 8 p.m. — Lecture: Dr. Hoyt Sherman, Campus Center, Otterbein, Westerville.
(*) 8 p.m. — Concert, U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, Mershon Aud., OSU.
8:15 p.m. — "The Lark," Willis Aud., Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

8:15 p.m. — "The Lark," Willis Aud., Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

8:15 p.m. — "The Lark," Willis Aud., Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

* 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.—"Ski Country—U.S.A.," "Secrets of the Bee World," and "Vanishing Prairie; Small Animals of the Plains," Beech Happy Lodge, Blacklick Woods.
* 2:30 p.m. — Symphony — Gallery Concert, Ohio State Wind Ensemble, at the Art Gallery.
* 3 p.m. — Faculty Recital: William Baker, Oboe, Hughes Hall, OSU.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

* 3:10 p.m.—Lecture: Dr. Herbert Brun, Lambert Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.
* 8 p.m.—Concert and Lecture: Dr. Herbert Brun, Lambert Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.
8 p.m. — Societa Corelli Chamber Orchestra (Great Artist Series — Scarlet) Mershon Aud., OSU.
8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — New Christy Minstrels, Veterans Memorial.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

* 12:30 p.m.—Lecture: Robert Sencourt, Brakin Hall, St. Mary's of the Springs.
8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel" (Otterbein College Theater), Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

8 p.m. — Bob Davis, "Belgium" (Far Horizons Travel Series), Mershon Aud., OSU.
8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Theater, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel," Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU. (Matinee performance: 2:30 p.m.).
8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward Angel," Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

EVENTS

Oct. 21-24—Pumpkin Show, Circleville.
Oct. 21-27—Convention: American Lutheran Church, Veterans Memorial.
Oct. 23-24 — Homecoming: Ohio State University, OSU vs. Wisconsin.
Oct. 23-24—Homecoming, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.
Oct. 24-25—Festival: United Nations Week, Youth Center and Arts-Craft bldg., State Fairgrounds.
Oct. 25—Franklin County Democratic Council, Buckeye bldg., State Fairgrounds.
Oct. 27-28—Ohio Poultry Conference, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.
Oct. 27 — Forum, "Issues and Answers — '64." Candidates vs. a panel of experts, Adult Lounge, Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 — Clintonville Women's Club, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.
Oct. 31—Central Ohio Dance Clubs, Arts and Craft bldg., State Fairgrounds.

EXHIBITIONS

* Bexley Area Art Guild Exhibit, Shumacher Gallery, Capital University.
Science exhibits, Center of Science and Industry Center.
* Lithographs: Helen Gerardia, Columbus Public Library.
* Oil Paintings: John Osbun, Wehrle Art Memorial, St. Mary of the Springs.
* Fine Art: Lending Gallery Selections, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
* Exhibition: Daubers 20th Annual children's gallery "African Safari," Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
* American Federation of Arts, "The Arts of Africa," New Gallery, School of Arts, OSU.
* Exhibition: Ohio Printmakers Show, Association Bldg., Contemporary Art, Campus Center, Otterbein, Westerville.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad, 12 to 5 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 15th and [illegible], 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Park of Roses, Acton-rd and High, 10 a.m. to dark.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Zoo, 9990 Riverside-dr, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Westerville, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.
* No admission charge.
(*) Requires ticket, no admission charge.

State Solons' Income Tax Stand Sought

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford has sent individual letters to every candidate and incumbent seeking election to the Ohio House of Representatives, asking whether they believe that it is proper for Ohio cities to collect income tax from nonresidents.

Twyford has openly challenged the practice as "taxation without representation."

The mayor declares that past legislative proposals, offering only a partial solution, such as reciprocity, were not satisfactory to suburban residents. Even those efforts were never enacted into law, he said.

Twyford, an attorney, said, "While I appreciate the fact

(Continued on Page 10)

20-County LBJ Caravan Slated Here Saturday

Columbus will be the final rally point Saturday evening for a series of auto caravans sponsored by Ohio Young Citizens for Johnson. The caravans will begin early Saturday morning in Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties, and will be joined by groups from about 18 other counties en route to Columbus.

Richard Ryan, president of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club and state coordinator of Young Citizens for Johnson, is in charge of arrangements for the local caravan. He will be assisted by Roger McCoure, state college coordinator of the group working for the election of President Johnson. Both Ryan and McCoure are Columbus residents.

Ryan said that members of

(Continued on Page 10)

FISH FRY SLATED

The Scioto Township-Ostrander Village Fire Dept. will hold its annual Fish-Fry at the Ostrander school house Saturday, Oct. 31, from 5 p.m. on, featuring all the fish you can eat at $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets are available from firemen and at Ostrander businesses, or may be purchased at the door.



Gail Paska

Original Drawing Wins Scholarship

Five days a week this winter Gail Paska will be busy as a freshman student at Buckeye Junior High School, but on Saturdays she will pick up her sketch book and head for the Columbus College of Art and Design.

In competition with Franklin County students over 14, she won a year's scholarship at the art school with her drawing "Over the Weekend." The original presentation portrays three boys enjoying a lazy Saturday afternoon.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paska, 3090 Hillgate-rd.

Mistress Wants Hitchhiking Cat

A calico cat, who favors automobile hoods for a resting place, is leading her mistress a merry chase.

On Oct. 17, the cat stole a ride under the hood of a neighbor's car and finding it too hot after several blocks, jumped out and ran.

Last Saturday, someone reported finding a calico cat under the hood during the OSU - Southern California game. An announcement was made on television, but the owner failed to get any response from the number she called.

The cat may be identified by a gray patch on the mouth, is predominantly white, with brown and gray patches. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this cat may call 276-4787.

Boy Recovering

Reported in "good" condition Tuesday in Children's Hospital was Himothy Lowry, 10, 570 Hilltonia-av, who was struck by a car at Sullivant and Columbian - av. His thigh was fractured.

Driver of the car, Albert Abrams, 207 S. Richardson-av, was not cited.



IT'S DOORKNOB DELIVERY

THE CARRIER who delivers your Spectator Newspaper has been instructed to rubber band and hang the newspaper on the doorknob.

He is forbidden to toss newspapers on steps, porches, lawns or driveways, and he is not permitted to ride a bicycle while making his deliveries.

If your newspaper is not delivered promptly, please notify our circulation department immediately. BR. 4-1155.

GLUE-SNIFFING

Self-Injury Is A Crime, Not A 'Kick'



TWO OFFICERS of the Police Juvenile Welfare and Social Bureau display the tools of a dangerous teen-age fad called "bagging." Lt. Stephen Tigyer (left) holds a plastic cement tube containing the deadly ingredient, Toluol, while Fred Kilburn displays the "sniffing" bag. Stores in the Spectator have alerted adults to be on the lookout for these "tools of the trade."

As told by Fred Kilburn, Juvenile Officer, Columbus Police Department

When I was a kid I watched an ambulance stop next door, pick up my four-year-old neighbor, Ricky, and head for the hospital with screaming sirens.

Ricky's mother had turned her back a moment, and he ate a bottle of aspirin that was handy.

Later in school I met a kid who stole the paste on the teacher's desk and ate it.

Kids have a habit of trying something new.

Sometimes it doesn't hurt. Other times it can kill.

Take this glue, for example, that kids have been "bagging."

It can kill you!

It killed one boy in another state.

It can injure you seriously, ruin your liver, scramble your brains.

Two kids are in the Columbus State Hospital now, undergoing observation for brain damage.

Another has been committed to the Ohio Youth Commission. The glue became a monkey on his back. He's an addict—a miniature junkie.

Forget this glue kick. It's deadly!

There's a kid in Utah serving a second-degree murder stretch. He was high on glue when he killed his buddy.

You kids invented the name for this glue-sniffing routine. You call it "bagging." Well, that's a cool word. It fits you, not the habit. First time you bag, or the second, or the third—you're bagged!

You're in jail, or the hospital, or the morgue.

Or your mother is, or someone you never wanted to hurt.

Police stopped a kid chasing his best friend down the railroad tracks with a hatchet. He was lucky. He was caught before the murder.

That's what this glue stuff is—murder!

If you don't believe this by now, look at the records. Like the kid who lived on Sullivant-av. He "bagged" five tubes, then beat up his mother so seriously she nearly died.

There're the four nice kids who "bagged" a tube one afternoon after school. Later, they didn't remember what they did. But the seven ties they piled on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near Central Point nearly wrecked a diesel train.

That's murder!

Remember the two kids who died in the Sportsmen's Club fire? They were known glue "baggers." They burglarized the club. There wasn't any glue there. So they filled a pot with gasoline, put it on the stove to make fumes.

They died!

Police and other authorities are not anxious to punish kids who, somehow, have been lured by this dangerous fad called bagging.

They want to help—by breaking up a fad as deadly as Russian roulette.

They want merchants to help. Treat plastic cement or airplane glue like the dynamite it is. Lock it in display cases, or out of sight. Restrict sales. Make the kid bring a note from parents.

They want parents, and teachers to help. If you suspect, take positive action. Juvenile officers wear plain clothes, drive unmarked cars. They respect your confidence. They make every effort to avoid embarrassment, unless it is necessary to save the life of your son or your daughter.

They want kids to help, help each other. Don't indulge. Don't help a friend to indulge. If he does, and you know it, save his life, keep him out of trouble. Tell someone who can help. Tell your parents or your teacher, or call me.

You can recognize this new teenage trouble easily.

The key is TOLUOL.

TOLUOL is the ingredient, stamped on glue containers, which can trigger murder, mayhem, criminal acts in innocent kids.

T-O-L-U-O-L, a new name for juvenile dynamite.

OCT 1964

All You Really Need Is A Trusty Ball Point Pen

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — Buenos Aires is a city transformed. The foreigners, particularly the Americans, are delighted. Every last one of them is looked upon as though his nickname was "Honest Abe." The Argentines, who normally don't trust anyone, now have become the most trusting souls in the world.

There's scarcely an American anywhere in the world, especially inside of the United States, who hasn't suffered the embarrassment and indignities that come in a strange situation where money is needed and all you have is a personal check. The hard-lined policy is everywhere "No personal checks cashed."

It's a matter of choice and right now the Portenos of Buenos Aires would rather be trusting than take a beating. An American who is a total stranger can walk along Calle San Martin, the heart of Buenos Aires' financial section, fingering his American checkbook and all kinds of mousy or shady-looking characters will approach him and offer him a handsome peso-exchange if he'll simply write a check.

No identification is asked for. The fact that you've got an American checkbook is all that's needed to establish your virtue. And the exchange you get is about 20 percent higher than the banks and the official exchange houses will give you.

This is precisely the reason the shady mice are so eager to take your check. No one is cashing dollars any more in the exchange houses or the banks. And in reverse, you can't buy dollars either.

The heart of the problem is a series of government financial decrees aimed at stemming the outflow of dollars from Argentina. The drastic restrictions resulted in what had long been absent from the Argentine scene — a black market in money, with dollars worth about 2o percent more than the "official" value.

The people needing to buy dollars for whatever reason had to go into the street to get them and that's what shot the price up. It also made U.S. currency in any form look mighty good to Argentine eyes. A man's personal check is as good as a greenback.

In Buenos Aires, that check represents badly needed dollars that can be passed through many hands before it finally finds its way back to your bank. The check is left blank where is says, "pay to the order of."

This permits the last person who handles it to fill it out any way he wants. When you finally get your bank statement with the canceled checks, it represents quite an assortment of names and places you've never heard of and never been to.

The Argentine blind faith in American checks, unfortunately, can't last much longer. Anytime you can get money by simply signing your name to a check, wallpaper inevitably follows. That'll bring an end to the check-cashiers' paradise.

However, at least for the moment, you walk down the financial section of Buenos Aires with your American checkbook and you've got takers at every corner. The conversation is the height of brevity: "What's the exchange rate?" "How many dollars do you want to cash?"

That's all there is to it. You wouldn't even get a raised eyebrow if you said your name was Jesse James.

The philosopher's stone was sought by the medieval alchemists, who believed that the stone, when ground and combined with water and other materials, would produce an elixir, which could then transform imperfect metals into perfect ones.

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2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O. BR. 4-1155

VOTE FOR
JERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Ralph Dickas, chm., 1378 Haines Ave.


STACY R. HALL
Sheriff Franklin County

THE SHERIFF:
- Resident of Columbus, Ohio — 38 years
- Attended Ohio State University 1926 to 1932
- Sheriff of Franklin County, 7 years
- Law Enforcement Officer, 23 years
- Graduate F.B.I. National Academy 1956

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To better serve you through self improvement
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"PROFIT" IS NOT A DIRTY WORD IN OHIO

PROOF: WITH NO INCREASE IN STATE TAXES, THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF THE OHIO LEGISLATURE AND THE ADMINISTRATION HAVE MADE THE BALANCED BUDGET A REALITY.


STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
COLUMBUS 15

To the Governor of Ohio:

Our budget for the past two years July 1, 1963 through July 1, 1965, without any increases in taxes, WILL end with a surplus.

My next budget for period July 1, 1965 through July 1, 1967 will be a BALANCED BUDGET.

It WILL NOT call for any new or increased taxes on business and industry.

PROOF: IN COMBINED STATE AND LOCAL TAXES PER $100 OF PERSONAL INCOME, OHIO RANKS 8th LOWEST AMONG ALL THE STATES. THERE IS NO STATE CORPORATE OR PERSONAL INCOME TAX HERE.



For details, write to George E. Wilson, Director, Development Department, The State of Ohio, Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43216 . . . or call collect 614-469-3000

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A FAMILY FEATURE

Automobile Becomes Modern Dynamometer

By ROYCE BRIER

The Athenians had the salt mines (hence could preserve meat), and so stood off the Spartans for decades. The Romans had the timber for ships, and ultimately bested the Carthaginians.

Henry Adams, the historian, believed coal was the measure of a nation's power and energy. He called it the dynamometer. But today the automobile is the dynamometer of a nation's power and energy.

This hypothesis is manifestly inspired by the Detroit settlement. There have been fears in some quarters that "disturbingly high" gains of the UAW in the Chrysler agreement may cause a chain reaction inflation.

But the automobile has a way of absorbing the deficits it creates, then converting to a surplus of power and energy residing in a nation.

This came about gradually, for elders remember when the automobile was the rich man's toy, and high school boys didn't even have tin lizzies.

Early in the century the fuel burned in American automobiles did not produce the major income of the oil industry. A small town had one or two garages, a large city, 30 or 40.

There were no roadside eating places, no heavily populated suburbs. Steel was used in bridges and buildings, cement in warehouses. Recreation areas were few, small and thinly visited.

Unless you were wealthy you got about a city by streetcar, you visited other cities by railroad, and heavy drayage and farm work was still performed by horses.

All this constituted power and energy at a low level, and what is equally important, at a slow pace. Men had not the means to do much more work than they had done half a century earlier. Opportunity for gainful employment was pinched, and average income in factories and small business was meager.

There is little doubt the automobile has played a major part in the inflation of this century, which we began to call the High Cost of Living in 1920.

You don't get something for nothing, and power and energy cannot be had and used without paying their fee. But by the end of the Depression the automobile and truck had begun to illuminate the work potential of this nation, and after the war this potential mushroomed in western Europe and Japan.

Today the motor vehicle is the foundation of our working life. The industries directly involved in producing, fueling and servicing vehicles employ millions. But as many millions have jobs because 85 million vehicles worth $100 billion are moving hither and yon like mad.

The ominous part of it is that we now have so many vehicles doing our work they tend to smother our cities and our highways, diminishing their own power and energy potential. But that is another story — and a sadder one.

P-L Jaycee Headpin Play Ends Sunday

The Prairie Lincoln Jaycees "Headpin Tournament" goes into the final stages this weekend, with Jim Culver leading the men's division with a 116 tally. Thirteen-year-old Chuck Beegle tossed a 113 game to head up the Junior Boys' division.

A perfect game in any division of this tournament will reap the bowler some grand benefits. A 24-inch television set and a cash bonus of $100, donated by William Miller Builders' Supply, will be awarded for any perfect game.

In addition to many other door prizes, the grand prize will be an all-expense paid weekend for two at Howard Johnson's West Motor Lodge.

A 330 series leads in the sweepstake division in which $100 top prize is guaranteed. Top prizes in the men's and womens' regular divisions are $100 and $75 respectively.

Barrett Slated For New PA

Columbus School Board has set a Nov. 6 deadline for bids on a public address system at Barrett Junior High, and a Nov. 9 deadline for bids on a new freight elevator at South High.

The installation of a public address system at Barrett will complete the school system's program of equipping all its secondary schools with such a system.

Help Needed For Children

Classroom volunteers and volunteer drivers are needed to assist teachers and transport mentally retarded children to and from pre-school classes.

Seven pre-schools for mentally retarded children have been established by the Council for Retarded Children. They are located in the following areas: Crestview Presbyterian Church, 350 E. Tulane-av; McKendree Methodist Church, 3330 Cleveland-av; East Baptist Church, Pinewood and Broad-sts, Whitehall; First English Lutheran Church E. Main at 22nd-av; Godman Guild Community House, 321 W. Second-av; Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, 2950 W. Broad-st; Grove City Methodist Church, 600 Columbus-st, Grove City. These seven schools are operated by Council for Retarded Children, Inc., of Franklin County, with financial support from ARC (Aid to Retarded Children) groups, the Jeffrey Foundation and other interested civic groups and individuals.

The vital need at this time is for volunteers. Two or three volunteers are needed per day in each school in order to give the children maximum benefit from the program. Many children are unable to get to the classes because of lack of transportation. Thus, volunteers are needed to transport the children to and from class. Pre-school classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 9 to 11:30 a.m., with the exception of the Grove City class which is held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

Interested persons may call the Council for Retarded Children, 221-9115, and ask for Mrs. Heber.

Political Talks Are Scheduled

Political meetings in the West area Thursday, Oct. 22, include: Ninth Ward Republicans, Avondale School Avondale-av and W. Town-st, 8 p.m.; Franklin Township Republicans, West Franklin Elementary School, 3501 Briggs-rd, 7:30 p.m., Jackson Township Republican, J. C. Sommer Elementary School, Haughn-rd and Kingston-av, Grove City.

Robert VanHeyde, Democratic candidate for congressman, has announced appearances as folows: Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m. coffee, Lincoln Village, Catherine Weerne, hostess; Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Italian-American Golf Association, Union Hall, 3671 Harding-dr; Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Grove City Civic Club; Oct. 28, West Side Democrats, Westgate Center, 455 Westgate-av, 8 p.m.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

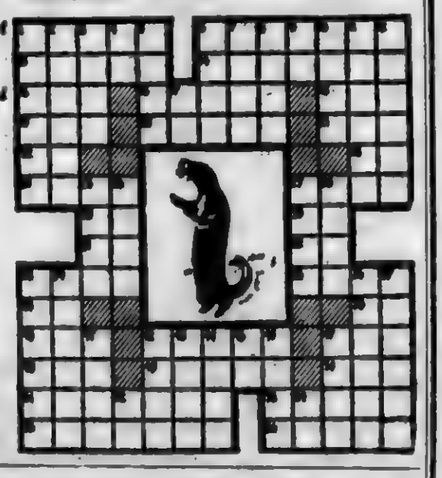
Musteline Mammal

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted aquatic animal
6 It is related to the —— (pl.)
13 Waken
14 Dress
15 Firearm
16 Concur
18 Follower
19 Man's name
20 Scandinavians
21 Saints (ab.)
22 New line (ab.)
23 On (prefix)
24 Dispatched
27 It produces valuable ——
29 Comparative suffix
30 Correlative of either
31 Southeast (ab.)
32 Giant king of Bashan
33 Covering
35 Beloved
36 Indian mulberry
39 Parent
40 Dress stone
42 Skins of animals
47 Slice
48 Literary collection
49 Get up
50 Employ
51 Hate
52 Come in
53 Reaches for
54 Sows

VERTICAL
1 Musical instruments
2 Rumple
3 Fish
4 Plural ending
5 Peruse
6 Caution
7 Fencing weapon
8 Imitates
9 Samarium (symbol)
10 Goddess of discord
11 Epistle
12 Slumbers
17 Georgia (ab.)
25 Cape
26 Woody plant
27 Its —— is chiefly fish
28 Press upon
43 Gaelic
44 Falsehoods
45 Tensile strength (ab.)
46 Observes
47 Clever
52 Mixed type
54 Northeast (ab.)



Prevention Study Follow-Up Dated

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the fifth annual follow-up in the American Cancer Society's massive Cancer prevention study will get under way in Franklin County.

American Cancer Society volunteers in Franklin County will again report on the health status of the 5,727 men and women they enrolled in the study in the fall of 1959.

Nation-wide, according to Mrs. Bruce Bischoff, Cancer prevention study chairman for Franklin County, the study covers more than 1 million people in 1,121 counties in the United States. In Ohio, some 88,527 men and women are participating.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

Guideposts For Home Site Selection Listed

A family selecting a home site should consider the physical characteristics of the lot. This may eliminate construction problems and save development costs, says Larry Segerlind, Ohio State University Extension agricultural engineer.

Some important factors to consider are drainage, water supply, and lot size, Segerlind points out. He notes both surface and sub-surface drainage need attention to insure rapid removal of water. The lot should slope away from the house in all directions with enough slope to allow gravity draining of the basement. When the lot is in a low area, the house should be set high and fill added to obtain the desired slope.

A home site located at the base of a steep slope will require an intercepting drainage ditch to divert the surface water, the engineer explains. If a public sewer is not available, check to see if there is a nearby ditch or stream into which the water from the basement and footing tile may be drained, he suggests.

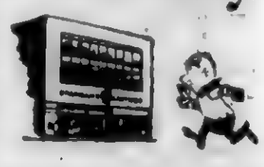
Sandy or gravel soils drain more easily than heavy soils, such as clay or silt. Heavy soils and high water tables are unsuitable for septic tanks and also may prohibit the installation of a basement. In areas where the water table is continually above the basement floor, waterproofing the basement is difficult.

If the lot is located in the country, make sure there is an adequate water supply. Investigate ground water conditions before buying. Consult the Ohio Division of Water, the local board of health, and local residents for this information, Segerlind advises. Drill the well before building the house and have it pumped to determine the capacity and draw-down. Have the water tested for both bacterial and mineral content.

Where water and sewer mains are available, lot size is a matter of personal preference, the engineer says. But in the country a lot must be large enough to isolate the well from the septic tank. This means at least one-half acre of land and usually more.

Channel of the Scioto River south of Columbus has been widened and cleared in anticipation of an increased volume of water to be carried away from residential areas by new storm sewers.

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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR MR. MILLER: We have a small painted turtle (Chrysemys picta) and would like to know what provisions, if any, should be made for semi-hibernation this winter. Particularly, as fish and earthworms will not be available, what meat should Sinker be fed. R.S.

DEAR R.S.: For Sinker's sake, you had better plan on him hibernating completely or make him forget the whole thing. Semi-hibernation for a turtle is usually deadly. If the temperature drops below 70 Sinker will quit eating.

Unless the temperature is in the hibernation range of 40 to 50 degrees his body will still require food but won't be getting it. The result is gradual starvation.

If he is fat, lazy and wants to hibernate, then tuck him away for the winter at 45 degrees. Otherwise, keep his wintertime temperature at 75 or so and keep him eating.

You should train him now to eat strips of liver, or small hamburger balls. As long as he likes fish he might appreciate the better canned cat foods. They make excellent turtle food, too.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: At what age is it safe to ignore a female dog's heat cycle—C.O.

DEAR C. O.: As long as the female has heat periods, the males certainly won't ignore it. Unless you want to run the risk of four-legged consequences, better not ignore it either.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: When our cat, Si, was a kitten he was a climbing nuisance. We expected him to grow out of it, but now he is almost two years old and he still loves to climb all over the furniture from the dining room table to the living room curtains.

We turn him loose outside and he climbs trees, too, but never gets satisfied. A friend says her Siamese loves to climb too. Wouldn't cutting the nails out be the best way to cure this habit?—D.M.

DEAR D.M.: No, declawing is far from the best answer. While that drastic surgery might save the curtains, clipping the nails would help in that department. Si could still leap on furniture, and would.

If all his nails were removed he would be unable to climb trees while outside, which might prove frustrating — and dangerous if he were ever chased by dogs.

Most Siamese are acrobats, after a fashion, and naturally happier when they can perch on a high spot. Provide Si with a perch or two plus an artificial (or real if your rooms are really roomy) inside tree for climbing purposes.

Then gradually train him away from forbidden furniture by scolding, newspapers, repellant sprays, and (upside down) mousetraps.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Golden Boy (a canary) has been singing and happy with me in this bachelor apartment for almost a year. Then my sister came for a visit. I was still half asleep on the couch when she wandered out of the bedroom.

Golden Boy was singing even under his cover until she went over, lifted the cover and peered in at him. He choked off a note in the middle and fluttered wildly around his cage. I thought he would break his neck on the wire, but he finally calmed down.

Well, after seeing my sister with the remains of a mud pack and a headful of curlers, I knew why my bird got so frantic. My sister left the same day, but the damage had been done. That was three weeks ago. Golden Boy hasn't sung a note since. Will he ever sing again?—D.D.

DEAR D.D.: The apparition you described has unnerved many a male—most of whom were considerably stronger than Golden Boy to start with. Golden Boy may be afraid to sing again for fear of a repeat performance.

However, it's more likely he went into a state of shock from which he is not yet recovered. If he is molting now (as a result) it may be several weeks before he really has his strength back. Even then, his first efforts at song may require considerable courage, though chances are he will make the effort eventually.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



The All American Sale just completed at the Ohio Expositions Center Oct. 19 featured the very finest of the Jersey breed. The 12 preceding All American Jersey Sales have written many chapters of breed history. Many of the truly "All-time greats" in the breed have sold at the All American.

As cattlemen depart from the Ohio Expositions Center, poultrymen move in for the 17th Ohio Poultry Industries Conference and Exposition, Oct. 27 and 28.

D. D. Moyer of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., will address turkey and broiler growers and processors the first day of the conference. O. H. Green, Spartansburg, S. C., hatcheryman and past president of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, will speak the second day to hatcherymen, egg processers and egg producers.

Moyer will talk on trends and outlook in the turkey and broiler business and also appear on a panel discussing ways to improve the industry in Ohio. Green will report on what hatcherymen and egg producers and processers of the South are doing to improve their operations. At the banquet the association will announce the name of its Poultry Woman of the Year and present its Golden Egg Awards. Clyde Keathley of radio station WRFD, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Agricultural Department is moving to expand its purchase of dairy products. USDA has a standing program of purchasing butter, cheese, and non-fat dry milk at the government support price. The surplus stockpile produced by this program has been shrinking rapidly and USDA has announced an additional buying program for butter starting Oct. 27. From past April through September this year, USDA had bought about 129 million pounds of butter.

Ohio Christmas tree growers are expected to have 2,400,000 trees available for the 1964 marketing season. This is an increase of 300,000 trees over last year and 700,000 over 1962. Ohio production probably will hold steady at the 2.4 million tree mark for the next three years, predicts William Cowen, Jr., OSU Extension Forester.

See Clay Eager's FARM FORECAST, weekday mornings at 6:30 a.m. on TV 4

Population of Columbus has increased by nearly 80,000 persons since its latest major hospital — Grant — opened its doors to patients three years ago.

Senior Citizens Center

The annual Senior Citizens' Selling Mart has been scheduled for Nov. 9 through 13 at the Senior Citizens' recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. On Wednesday and Friday it will remain open until 8 p.m. The selling mart is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and offers an opportunity to all Franklin County residents over 60 years of age an opportunity to sell things they have made. Those wishing to sell do not have to be members of the Senior Citizens' Center. Items are to be taken to the center on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5 between 10 and 4. Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl., is chairman of the Intake Committee assisted by Mrs. Leslie Diehl, 3551 Wenwood-dr. On Nov. 6 all items brought in will be displayed and put in readiness.

Included in the sale will be paintings, woodcraft, decorations, needlecraft, leathercraft, Christmas gifts and decorating items, ceramics, toys, and a special section for antiques. Mrs. Karl Annenheimer, 2884 Regina-av, is sales chairman. The center's canteen will be open at lunchtime for sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. J. A. Davis, 1252½ W. Broad-st, is general chairman. For further information call 221-6090.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

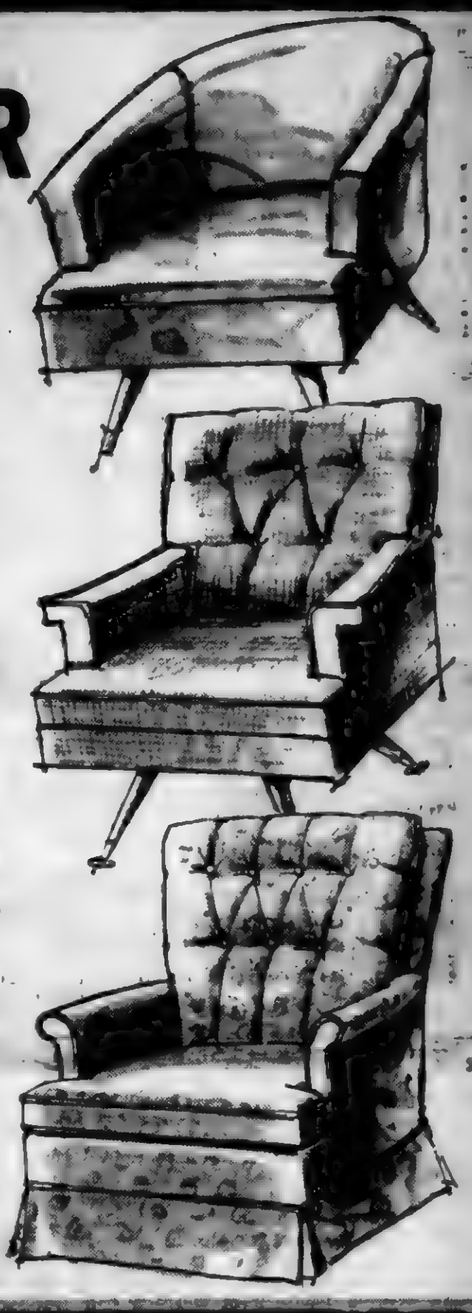
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Comfy lounge chairs in popular colonial and contemporary styles. Classic designs, just right in decor. Beautiful hardwood frames built to last with double welting. Upholstered in textured rayon and cotton.

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Sturdy, long - wearing, cotton, tufted all-over for a very plush look and edged with thick bullion fringe. White and decorator colors.
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DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S HAS 7 FLOORS OF EXCITING VALUES!



MEN'S SWEATERS
The latest cardigans in Orlon® soyelle acrylic. Many dark and bright tones.
Sizes small, medium, and large 7.88
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MEN'S Corduroy JACKETS
Handsomely styled pile lined corduroy jackets with knit collars.
Sizes 36 to 46 13.88
First Floor

Zip-lined TOPCOATS
100% wool topcoats feature warm lining that zips out for spring and fall.
Sizes 37 to 46 24.99
Second Floor

WOMEN'S PURSES
Beautifully detailed handbags in smart, easy-to-clean plastics and tapestries.
$2 * Plus federal tax
First Floor

LONG-PLAY RECORDS
Assortment of famous artists on your favorite albums.
1.66
First Floor

Women's Knit PAJAMAS
100% cotton knit in smart styles. Sizes 32 to 38.
1.99
First Floor

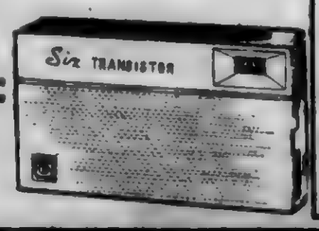
Girls' Corduroy SLACKS
Pants of 100% pinwale cotton corduroy with elastic back waistband.
1-1.50
3-6x 7-14
Fourth Floor



LUGGAGE SETS FOR MEN and WOMEN
3-PIECE SET FOR WOMEN . . . Quilted rayon taffeta lining, removable mirror in beauty case.
2-PIECE SET FOR MEN . . . Choice wood frames, vinyl-coated molded fiberboard tops and bottoms.
18.88 SET
Plus 10% Fed. Tax
Second Floor

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!
Paint sets, cards, puzzles, games, hobbie kits, guns and many more.
77¢
Fourth Floor

6-Transistor Portable
Handy size portable with battery. Value priced at Penney's.
7.88
First Floor



Women's Scarves and Tie Belts
Assortment of print and solid color scarves. An array of varied colored tie belts.
2 FOR 88¢
First Floor

Famous Make Bras
Women's long lasting and well fitted bras.
Sizes 32 to 38 A and B Cup. 99¢
First Floor

Women's Turban Wigs
Acrylic pile wig features contrasting headband. Assorted shades.
2.50
Third Floor

Women's Mohair SWEATERS
Fashion collection of cardigans in smart styles.
Small, medium and large. 8.99
Third Floor



Women's Fashion Coats
Self-trim styles . . . 20
Downstairs Store
Fur-trim styles . . . 35
Third Floor

All-Weather COATS
Fashion styles just for you. Come in many styles and colors.
Sizes 10 to 18 8.88
Third Floor

Women's Boxed Hats
Choose fall fashion's favorite chapeau styles . . . latest shapes and shades.
5
Third Floor

DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S
106 NORTH HIGH STREET 221-7641 Downtown Penney's is Open Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OCT 1964

1964: A Shameful Campaign

The 1964 presidential race might well go down as one of the most negative and least constructive political campaigns in our history. Issues have been submerged in a mudbath prepared to the lasting discredit of both political parties.

Perhaps the tone of the campaign was set when it became apparent at the outset that neither candidate for president enjoyed a wide degree of popularity within his own party. Whatever the reason, the tragic result has been that more and more people are becoming less and less informed. This is a dangerous way to run a political campaign **OR** a country.

The whole sordid mess has taken on the aspect of choosing between the lesser of two evils instead of the better of two men. The once-sharply-defined philosophies of the two political parties are now bent and twisted by too many politicians who would rather count votes than principles.

Let's hope that a lasting memory of the present degrading campaign will bring us back to some of the basic fundamentals of representative government. Perhaps we will come to realize that the concentration of power in Washington could not have come about without a corresponding breakdown at the local levels of government. It is a rare office-holder or politician who begins his career in Washington.

Our national government can be no better than the calibre of men we groom at the grassroots levels. What good is it to throw out the corrupt at the top only to replace them with others of the same stripe who are standing in the wings? We must demand good government, integrity of candidates and "issues only" campaigns at the local level—where we can exercise tight control.

When we do this, we will bring an end to the type of campaign we are now witnessing — and we will save ourselves in the process.

Don't Forget The Hero

A national magazine recently devoted its cover to a picture of Lee Harvey Oswald. His claim to fame was the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. And as Oswald committed cowardly murder, a courageous Secret Service Agent used his body to shield then Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson from harm.

We all know the name of President Kennedy's killer. But how many, we wonder, know the name of the brave man who was willing to give his life in the service of his country. It is Rufus Youngblood. And as we diminish the notoriety for the Oswalds and increase the honor to the Rufus Youngbloods, so will our nation grow in spiritual and moral strength.

Vote Yes For Hospital, Welfare Issues

All voters in Franklin County will decide the fate of two important county-wide issues on the Nov. 3 ballot—the $15 million bond issue for hospitals and renewal of a half-mill welfare levy.

The welfare levy, if passed, will replace an existing half-mill levy due to expire on Dec. 31, 1964. It will not involve an increase in taxes, nor will it permit any expansion of current welfare services. Passage of the levy would do no more than continue Franklin County's welfare program at 70 percent of state standards.

If the welfare levy fails, we can be assured of a crisis situation that will mean harsh curtailments of even the most basic aid during the winter months ahead. The levy has been endorsed by all responsible organizations and groups. There is no organized opposition — and there should be none.

We encourage a "yes" vote for the welfare levy.

The $15 million Franklin County Bond Issue for hospitals would involve an "average" tax increase of from two cents to 3.5 cents per week for a five-year period. Although the issue carries a 24-year term, retirement of existing bonds would bring the taxing rate back to current levels in about a five-year period.

The $15 million is part of a planned $19,869,000 five-year construction and improvement program for the county's eight major hospitals. The rest is to be secured through gifts from industry and private sources.

The need for more hospital beds and services is emphasized by Franklin County growth patterns that forecast a population increase of 155,000 over the next five years. Hospital services constitute a vital link in the growth chain of any metropolitan community. The proposed bond issue is the best way to effect orderly growth, and thus avoid the alternative of a much more costly crash program.

We urge a "yes" vote for the bond issue.

All Even in This Poll



"Frosting On The Cake"

Beginning way back in 1937, radical labor started kidnapping one business after another, and held it for ransom, using any form of violence it could think of.

The whole mess was started by one Homer Martin at Flint, Mich. He had an idea but lacked utterly the brains or "ironbelly" to consummate his original purpose. Then Walter Reuther moved in and went right by poor Homer like a breeze and it never even "mussed up Martin's hair." Martin was not even a memory in Michigan.

Then came the same violence in larger and larger plants in Detroit and the stage was set for more than a quarter of a century of both physical and psychological warfare between management and the two Reuther brothers. It is now time for some analysis.

1. From 1890 up until the world "exploded" on Black Tuesday, 1929, there was not a single stupidity or violence that Tory-minded management was not guilty of. From 1937 to this moment, there is not a single stupidity or violence that the radical labor dues collecting racket is not guilty of. Both are wrong as can be and both extremes are devastating in lost time, wages, production, profits, and worst of all, the present day result is almost a handcuff on the real potential of this great growing land.

2. There is a correct answer to all of this nonsense —that is for labor to become economically literate and for management to become sanely social minded, as made possible under the basic truths of balance-sheet facts.

3. After the Reuthers got their "second wind," Jimmy Hoffa moved into the same warfare and added confusion, worse confounded. Meanwhile the outmoded rules and regulations of governing the railroads were kept absolutely geared against every possible rational growth that would provide legitimate competition. Nor is this gainsaying the obvious truth that .tired and mentally stagnated railroad management was seemingly incapable of recognizing why they were "dying on the vine."

The right answer is getting Uncle Sam off of everyone's back and out of private enterprise. Turn the people loose and watch this country get going again.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Red Pupils Get Pink-Eyed U.S. History

The sincere young Russian student, like all students everywhere, turns to the encyclopedia for facts. The Russian student, unfortunately has only one encyclopedia to turn to. It is the Great Soviet Encyclopedia.

Pravda of March 26, 1949, stated that the Party ordered a new edition "to show with conviction and in full the superiority of socialist culture over the decadent culture of the capitalist world, to expose imperialist aggression and apply Party criticism to contemporary bourgeois movements in the realms of science, technology and culture," and to "be saturated with Bolshevik Party spirit."


Jones

Unhappily, the "Bolshevik Party spirit" does not seem to be entirely compatible with the facts, and Americans are indebted to the Wisconsin State Historical Society for a full translation of the American section of that encyclopedia. A few samples:

ON THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE: "In 1820 slavery was forbidden in the territory above 36 degrees 30 minutes. Fear of the power of the popular masses united the planters and the bourgeoisie."

ON THE CIVIL WAR: "Peoples' masses carried on a just war against slavery. However, the upper bourgeoisie, seeking a compromise with the planters, profited by its fruits."

EXPLAINING THE difficulties of American Communists in recruiting the masses. All forces of reaction united for the fight against the increasingly strong movement of the workers and farmers. A rapprochement took place between the Republican and Democratic parties, which had turned into the parties of the upper bourgeoisie The large fluctuation of labor impeded the formation of permanent cadres of the proletariat. The bourgeoisie succeeded in weakening the worker movement by bribing the workers' leaders."

ON AMERICAN prosperity: "The defenders of American imperialism created a myth of so-called prosperity and of the 'uniqueness' of American capitalism. These 'theories' were propagandized in every possible way by reactionary trade-union leaders and other reformists trying to delude the broad masses of workers."

ON UNIONS: "The Communist Party had substantial influence in left-wing trade unions, advocating the reorganization of the AFL on an industrial basis. In 1936 the reactionary leadership of the AFL expelled trade unions which had joined the Committee for Industrial Organization. However, left-wing elements did not succeed in heading the CIO, whose leadership was seized by right-wing trade union leaders — Lewis, Murray, Carey and others."

ON WORLD WAR II: "Although it supported England against Germany, the USA tried to take advantage of England's difficulty to establish America's control over several English possessions and spheres of influence

On June 22, 1941, Hitler's Germany treacherously attacked the Soviet Union. The Great Patriotic War of the Soviet Union began. The USSR took upon itself the main attack of Fascist Germany . . . Reactionary circles in the USA and England were not interested in the rapid conclusion of the war. They wanted the mutual weakening of the USSR and Germany . . . Although the Second Front was promised in 1942 it was not opened until 1944, when it became clear that the USSR was in a position to occupy Germany with its own forces and to free Europe from the fascist yoke . . . The use of the atom bomb by the USA, in the opinion of many representatives of peaceable communities, was not called for by military necessity and had chiefly political objects. After the USSR entered the war with Japan on Aug. 8, 1945, and after the destruction of principal Japanese land forces by the Soviet Army, Japan surrendered."

POST-WAR: "Anti-democratic laws in the post-war period included the Taft-Hartley Act (1947) against strikes and depriving the unions of many rights, the McCarrran-Wood Act (1950) against the Communist Party, and all democratic organizations, and the McCarran-Walter immigration and naturalization act (1952), directed against progressive elements among immigrants . . . The House Committee on Un-American Activities investigated the prosecution of a great number of progressive journalists, motion picture figures, and trade union workers."

THE PROGRESSIVES: "The 1948 Progressive Party which united progressive intelligentsia and several strata of the bourgeoisie and farmers under Henry Wallace, entered elections against the two parties of monopolistic capital. The Party advanced a program of a fight for peace and for the democratic rights of the American people . . . In 1952 the Progressive Party advanced B. Hallinan as its candidate for President. The Communist Party and other progressive organizations of the USA came forward in support of him, General Eisenhower, whom a majority of the largest USA monopolies support, was elected."

YOUNG VLADIMAR, thumbing through the Great Soviet Encyclopedia for his paper on American politics, might wonder how it is possible that in America the democracy-hungry masses are always outvoted by the exploiting monopolists. He might ask just how many votes DID Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hallinan get.

The Encyclopedia doesn't say.

(T-M,WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

"THE GRIST"

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

CAUTION — "Ike Cautious in Expressing Views"—headline. There was a once-upon-a-time tale of a rustic ruffian who kept the neighborhood in constant terror by hamstringing horses, shooting at game—wild or tame—in or out of season, and "taking up where he had not laid down."

The game warden, always on his trail, found some holes in the ice on the creek, and suspicioned the evil-doer of breaking the law against fishing in that fashion.

At a squire's court hearing the chief witness was a timid soul, nicknamed "Jerk," from his wearing a celluloid collar three sizes too big so that, the wags argued, he could jerk his head in, turtle-like, in event of danger.

"On or about Jan. 10, did you see some holes in the ice on Rocky Fork above the mill dam?" the witness was asked.

Fearing even to look toward the accused, "Jerk" answered: "Yes, I seen 'em."

"Would you say those holes had been made recently or not?" the court queried.

Ike-like, and ready to jerk his head into the gaping collar, the witness hedged: "I wouldn't want to say whether they wuz this winter's holes in the ice or last winter's."

DISTAFF DRIBBLES — With Lady Bird and Peggy and the girls whistle-stopping, the old timer is reminded of the candidate-for-sheriff's daughters whooping it up, and their ma shushing them: "They h'ain't nobuddy runnin' for sheriff but me and yer pa."

Before Luci's attempt at "yo'all" in Norfolk she should have taken a few lessons from WRFD's Bill Arthurs, who pronounces "Luh'v'l" like its residents do, but you and I — and Lucy — can't.

QUOTES — Lady, to another in the supermarket: "They say he's hoarse from talkin' too much; I haven't heard him say anything yet!"

From a popular newspaper column: "The poor, as someone has said, we have with us always." You'd think the columnist would at least have used a capital "S" on "Someone."

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mayor Sends Best Wishes

To the Publisher:

On behalf of the City of Columbus and my administration, I wish to congratulate you on the greatly expanded circulation of the Metropolitan edition of the Spectator. I understand total circulation of all eight editions of the Spectator will be around 160,000 copies each week.

This greatly expanded community newspaper coverage throughout Columbus and Franklin County is a tremendous bonus in good reading and shopping values to our entire community, which can only result in an ever-quickening pace in our busy, booming Central Ohio economy.

The success of your newspapers in recent years, at a time when many daily newspapers have been undergoing mergers or terminations of service due to the great expenses involved in publishing, supports a belief that I have long held. Namely, there is a very definite, important place in each home for the community newspaper with neighborhood news and shopping advice.

Better still than this view is the fact that your Hartley Spectator organization has brought a new dimension to readers, a mixture of local community and metropolitan news coverage. This makes your papers a "two-for-one" bargain.

I seldom miss reading your Hilltop Spectator, virtually from front to back page, some time during each week. I am confident this is a habit tens of thousands of new readers will be adopting in coming weeks.

Congratulations again, and best wishes for the future.

M. E. Sensenbrenner
Mayor, City of Columbus

'Drinking Water Is . . Ugh!'

To the Editor:

I see by the papers that the dentists held a convention and again raised the question for fluoride for our drinking water.

The citizens of this city voted on this question and defeated it soundly. In our book that is how it must be if we are to remain free and not permit pressure groups to run our lives from Washington to City Hall.

Many persons who are forced to use this river water for drinking purposes now must boil in first, before they can drink it. And when complaints on the taste are made, we are told that this is due to rotting leaves in the fall. I think there are several real reasons for this taste:

1. All kinds of trash and sewage, particularly washing detergent that finds its way into this city drinking water.

2. The city's boating racket (the main cause). These high speed boats ply this river night and day, keeping the water in a constant state of roil.

A city law prohibits swimming in our drinking water, but there is no law against ski riders falling off and wallowing all over the river.

If our officials and medical experts, particularly the City Board of Health, were honestly interested in the health and well-being of our citizens who drink this water they would have put an immediate stop to all of the above contributing causes of water pollution. Only an intense and continuing drive by the citizens can clean up this rotten condition.

R. M. Hartman

Says Town Can Readjust

To the Editor:

Residents who live in the Big Darby Valley are torn between facts that they will lose their homes to make way for the Big Darby Dam and the thought that you can't stop progress.

Many people have lost their homes to super highways or re-routing of rivers, such as the St. Lawrence Seaway, and they all hated to go. Most people bettered themselves as they received their damage payments. And the people of Georgesville feel the same way.

The town is at a standstill. It hasn't grown in 50 years, because it is surrounded by farm lands. Sure it would have been a good place to live, but the railroad depot has gone, the local yards are gone, and the railroad siding is gone. The trains fly by and never stop.

Georgesville had the water from two creeks (Big and Little Darby) and the railroad, but no land could be bought to build factories or industry.

The post office has gone, the pool hall, and the barber shop are no longer there.

At the present our big grade school has three empty classrooms, as results of having a junior high school at Pleasant View.

Most of the low lands are flooded in the spring, basements are flooded, and now, due to dry weather, several wells are dry.

The village never bothered to incorporate. It used to have two doctors, a small elevator, a lime kiln, a buggy factory, an ice house, a blacksmith shop and several saloons.

The present Georgesville consists of 38 homes, two stores, a community house, a firehouse, two churches, a school house, a beauty shop and a township house.

The townspeople will find it hard to rebuild and settle in new communities—the sentiment remains for our homes, trees (that can never be replaced), flowers and beautiful gardens that have taken a lifetime to build. But I'm sure we can readjust and come back to enjoy a beautiful lake and a recreational area.

I have talked with many people in our area and they are willing to give up their homes but they would like to know how soon they can expect an appraisal and how much they will receive in damages.

Mrs. Betty Stone

Guest Pulpit . .

Hope Distinguishes Christian From Pagan

On Oct. 12, we commemorated the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. In the midst of all the festivities marking this historical event, I wonder if we gave even a cursory reflection on the character of this man whose vision, courage and determination has meant so much for our continent.


Msgr. Carroll

If there was any virtue which set this man apart from other men, I believe one of his outstanding traits was the virtue of hope—hope or trust in the Providence of Almighty God. We can best honor this man by imitating his trust and confidence in Divine Providence as we live our daily lives.

What is meant by Christian hope? It is true that Christ did not use the word hope, yet he often spoke about its significance. Take for example, His discourse about the end of the world. Instead of giving an answer to the disciples' curiosity about the when and how of the end of the world, He impressed on their hearts the necessity of being prepared at all times for the coming of the Lord—to watch and pray for that approaching hour. He tells them that hope is a most important virtue of this event.

"As in the days of Noe, so shall the coming of the Son of Man be. For as in the days before the flood they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, even till that day in which Noe entered into the ark, and they knew not till the flood came, and took them all away; so also shall the coming of the Son of Man be. Then two shall be in the field; one shall be taken, and one shall be left . . . Watch ye therefore, because you know not what hour your Lord will come. (Mt. 24:36ff).

In these words, Christ makes it very clear that the virtue of hope is a mark that distinguishes the Christian from the pagan. The pagan lives only for the hour, confining his interests to the satisfaction of earthly desires and appetites. Then suddenly the Flood came and wiped them out. We could say: then suddenly death comes and destroys them all.

Our Lord goes on to say that Christians and pagans will not differ outwardly; in fact, they often live side by side and work together. But the one thing that really makes them different is hope. Two men are diligently at work side by side. But the one man is awaiting the Lord, trusting that the Lord will reward his life of goodness, and is prepared for His coming. The other thinks only of eating and drinking and making money. If suddenly death overtakes him he will be rejected.

That is the meaning of hope or the lack of it. In the one man, we have an individual whose aspirations transcend earthly things and are centered on something higher, namely God. In the other, we have the man completely absorbed in temporal interests. To which category do you belong?

Msgr. James J. Carroll
St. Pius X Church
Reynoldsburg

HARTLEY Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

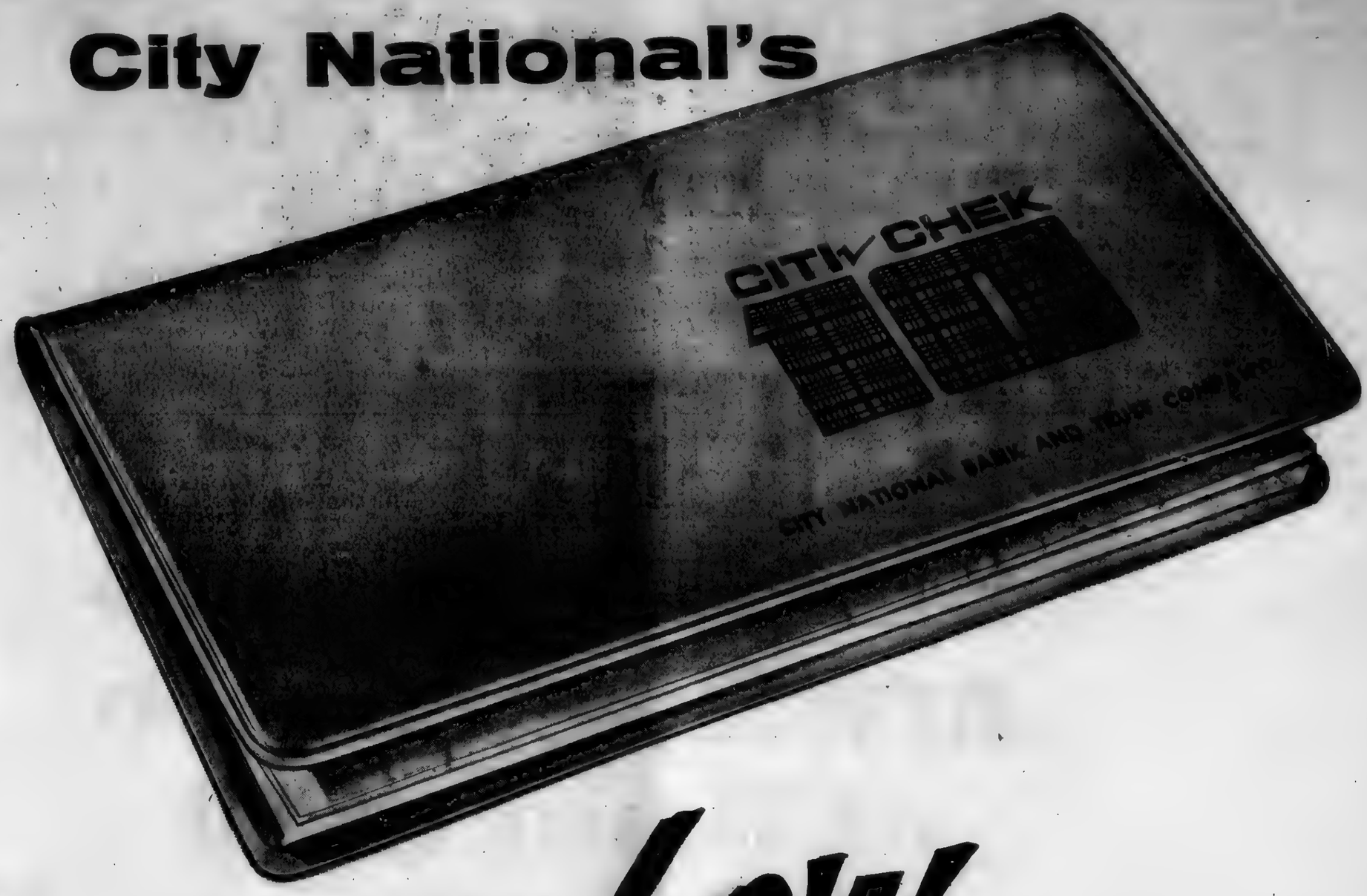
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- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
- South Side
- S.E. Rural-Urban
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OCT 1964

Representative Post Sought By O'Shaughnessy

Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Democrat, candidate for state representative, is seeking office for the first time. He is the brother of the late Sen. Thomas F. O'Shaughnessy and is a partner with his brother Robert in the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home in Columbus.

He is a life-long resident of Columbus, a graduate of Ohio State University, and a Navy veteran of World War II.

O'Shaughnessy feels it is time for a change in the Franklin County representation in the Ohio Legislature, in view of the fact that no Democratic representation has existed since 1960.

Robert Holmes Noted For Work In Conservation

State Rep. Robert E. Holmes, Republican, Columbus, was instrumental in founding the Columbus Community Camp organization. He also chaired the Franklin County camp survey.

He is chairman of the legislative service study committee on state parks, water management and marine facilities.

The committee has recommended expansion and improvement of Ohio's outdoor recreational facilities.

J. L. Baumann Lists The Issues

James L. Baumann, a candidate for state representative believes the key issues to confront the people of Ohio includ free enterprise, vocational education, juvenile delinquency and conservation of natural resources.

"The State Legislature shares the responsibility that private business continue as the primary tool in retaining our free enterprise system of government," say Baumann, a southeast businessman.

Baumann, a Democrat in his first race for elective office, believes that vocational programming is one of the biggest problems in the state.

F. J. Shoemaker Asks Judge Post

Judge Fred J. Shoemaker is now serving as a judge of the Columbus Municipal Court and is a candidate for judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County.

He is a lifelong resident of Columbus and was educated in the Columbus public schools. He attended Lake Forest College, Otterbein College and graduated from OSU Law School.

Judge Shoemaker, 41, organized and was the senior law partner in the law firm of Shoemaker, George, Hill & Passmore before he was elected to the Columbus Municipal Court in 1959. He was engaged in the full time practice of law for eight years before his election to the court and then was re-elected in 1961. He also served two years as a councilman of Columbus from 1957 until elected Judge.

Clifford Seeks Second Term

Joseph M. Clifford, 886 Thomas-ln, is seeking his second term as clerk of the Court of Common Pleas.

Clifford served as a deputy clerk with the late Roy King, where he acquired a working knowledge of the clerk's office. Joe is the son of the late Judge Joseph M. Clifford. Prior to his election as clerk of courts, he served for five years as an Assistant City Attorney.

He is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of North High School, OSU, and Franklin University Law School. He is a member of Northern Kiwanis Club, Charity Newsies, American Legion, Humbolt Lodge, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple, Columbus Maennerchor, Agonis Club and the Worthington Methodist Church.

Robert Taft, Jr. Receives Award

Rep. Bob Taft, Jr. (R., Ohio), Ohio's Congressman-at-large and Republican nominee for the U. S. Senate, was presented with the "Watchdog of the Treasury Award" by the National Associated Businessmen, Inc., for his voting record on economic issues.

In a speech in Columbus, Taft pointed to the administration-sponsored tax cut as an illustration of the "dangerous trend toward political expediency."

He also called for periodic review of all federal grant-in-aid programs.

Dr. Rosemond Is Civic Worker

Dr. John H. Rosemond is a candidate for Franklin County Coroner. He is a civic worker and believes that all citizens have an obligation to work to better the community in which they live.

Dr. Rosemond has practiced medicine in Columbus for the past 11 years and in addition to his practice is involved in many activities. He is a member of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; a sponsor of the development committee for Greater Columbus serving on Parks and Recreation Committee; member metropolitan social service committee of the United Community Council; member executive board, Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America; former member, board of trustees, Central Community House; member, board of trustees, Bethany Presbyterian Church; member, board of directors, Beneficial Acceptance Corporation.

Professionally, Dr. Rosemond maintains active membership in local, state and national medical organizations and serves on the medical staffs of Grant, St. Anthony, Mt. Carmel, Children's and Mercy Hospitals.



OPEN HEADQUARTERS

ON HAND for the recent opening of the headquarters of Ohio Scientists, Engineers and Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey, Inc., at 1275 E. Broad-st, were, from left, Mrs. Abraham Brustein, Mrs. Samuel Globe, Dr. W. Arthur Cullman, Dr. Paul R. Miller and Dr. William Morris.

Seeks Election To Higher Bench

The Hon. Fred L. Donnally, serving his 20th year as Judge of Columbus Municipal Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas Court at the Nov. 3 general election.

Judge Donnally, who lives at 190 Clinton Heights-av, is a graduate of Ohio State University and Bliss College and received his degree in law at Franklin University.

Born in Gallia County and reared on a farm, his experience includes private law practice, office of Public Defender and Senior Judge of Municipal Court.

He attends Indianola Presbyterian Church, and is a member of the Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Columbus Bar Association, Republican organizations and other associations.

John Gordon Seeks Election To Senate Seat

John Gordon, Democratic candidate for the state senate, feels a more technically oriented program in education is necessary if young people are to be given a real opportunity to obtain employment and escape becoming a burden on society.

Gordon, 37, resides with his wife and daughter at 5406 Milton-av. He has been a resident of Columbus for 25 years and is a graduate of North High School, Naval Medical Corps School and the National Industrial Marketing School.

He has had 15 years experience in business management and administration. He is presently engineering planning coordinator for the quality assurance and logistics division of North American Aviation.

Seeks County Auditor's Office

Elden H. Brown, former county commissioner and one of the administrative directors of Franklin county during 1961-1962, will seek the office of County Auditor at the November polls.

Brown attended Ohio State and other universities and schools, majoring in accounting and business administration.

His training and experience in public affairs dates back to 1932, when he was County Examiner in the State Auditor's office. He has written several books on comparative statistics, taxation and public debt. Brown is a member of numerous fraternal, business and veterans' organizations.

The Columbus School System has constructed 77 new school buildings and expanded 90 others since 1950, but schools are again filled to capacity.

Robert Edwards Seeks County Treasurer Post

Robert M. Edwards, of 433 Weymouth-ln, Lincoln Village, Republican candidate for Franklin County Treasurer, is an attorney and is presently the securities trust officer for the Treasurer of State.

He is a native Franklin Countian, having been born in Columbus and graduated from Hilliard High School.

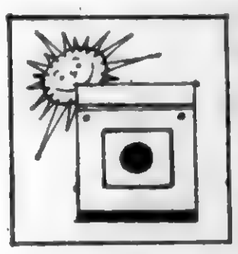
After obtaining both business administration and law degrees from Ohio State, Edwards served as a judge advocate with the Air Force, spending 14 months in Japan.

In the southeastern hilly pasture areas of Ohio, fine-wool sheep have predominated. These sheep are hardy and long-lived, and they produce a fine wool for which there usually is a good demand.

Electric dryers are first choice of 8 out of 10 women.

One reason: electric dryers cost less to buy!

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers.



Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

They gave lots of reasons why, but one important feature heads the list: the fact that electric dryers cost less to buy!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

Nine times out of 10, women mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was little doubt—even among owners of all types of dryers—that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy.)

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers *do* cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these *unseen* features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers.

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying *start* with a flameless electric dryer.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer *and* dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

Over the years, you'll get more use from your electric dryer, too. With fewer moving parts to wear out, they last longer.

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

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Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Wildlife Division Sets Up Gun Safety Clinic

It looks like Ohio hunters are becoming more careful—the Division of Wildlife reports that in the first nine months of this year fatal hunting mishaps dropped 33% while non-deadly accidents decreased 27% over the same period of 1963.



Through the final day of Sept. 26 accidents had been recorded with two of them deadly; last year the first nine months Ken McCreary saw 36 reported hunting accidents including six fatalities. Wildlife chief Dale Whitesell blames carelessness for the mishaps, with victims either being mistaken for game or being out of sight.

WHITESELL FEELS the answer to accident prevention in the field is proper education; to achieve that aim his division is embarking on a new program to establish regular gun safety clinics across the state.

The Wildlife boss comments: "Only one-tenth of one percent of accidental deaths in Ohio are caused by firearms while hunting, but even this loss cannot be minimized to a cold statistic.

"A few hours of training in the safe handling of firearms can make the difference between the current figure and reducing it to almost zero."

The new, agressive program will call for a once-a-month gun safety instruction course, in each of 20 areas across the state. Cooperating in the new effort will be sportsmen's clubs and other groups which have sponsored similar clinics in the past.

OVER A DOZEN clinics have already taken place or are scheduled for later this month. Any conservation group interested in cooperating on such a clinic should check with the county game protector or call Whitesell at the Wildlife Division.

The American Medical Association has finally confirmed what many of us have known for a long time. The AMA says: "Walking or hiking is an excellent exercise that involves many of the muscles of the body." Walking is also fine conditioning for the upcoming hunting seasons.

A NOTE FROM our "Keep Your Eye Open For It" Department—Look for the pollution of Blacklick Creek at Reynoldsburg to come into the harsh spotlight of publicity.

Residents of the suburb living near Blacklick Creek, south of Main-st, are becoming ever more vocal in their complaints that the city's sewage disposal plant dumps improperly treated wastes into the dry creek bed, creating a health hazard and a sometimes almost unbearable stench.

Our spies report the operation is under investigation from several directions, including the Division of Wildlife.

Many Spectator-land nimrods look toward the hills of West Virginia for a deer-hunting expedition each fall. For the record, the Mountaineer State's gun season for deer arrives on Nov. 30 and lasts through Dec. 12. Bow and arrow season came in last Saturday and ends on Dec. 31.

A REMINDER to join us for the radio edition of "Under Buckeye Skies" with late reports on fishing, hunting, camping, boating and other outdoor recreations. It's heard each Thursday and Friday evening at 6:30 on WTVN-Radio.

VOTE THE JUDICIAL BALLOT



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Pd. Pol. Adv.

'Fearless' Predictions

"I knew it all the time." That's what "fearless" had to say when informed that Yogi Berra and Johnny Keane were 'out' of jobs after the series.

The 'fearless one' also pointed out that Khrushchev's 'retirement' has something to do with the whole picture and hinted that the Yanks might be moving to Moscow to further baseball's expansion program.

His crystal ball burned out before he got to the high school football games, so week seven comes right off the top of his head.

(Fearless standing last week: 18-3. Season total: 95-31):

AQUINAS - MARION - FRANKLIN — Nasty, nasty Devils. M-F.

CENTRAL-WALNUT RIDGE — Pirates back on board. Central.

ACADEMY-CANAL WINCHESTER — Who's on first? Academy.

BEXLEY-DELAWARE — Nod to the Lion-hearted. Bexley.

BROOKHAVEN - SOUTH —No haven for Bulldogs. Brookhaven.

EAST - WHETSTONE — CL champs? Who's to say no? East.

EASTMOOR - WEST — Warriors hogtied. West.

READY-WATTERSON — Bombs away! Watterson.

ST. MARY - WEST JEFFERSON — Too big, too strong, too everything. W-J.

ROSARY - DUBLIN — Green and White will win. But which one? Try Dublin.

ST. CHARLES - NEWARK Catholic. It's in the Cards. St. Charles.

WHITEHALL - WORTHINGTON—Rams can. Whitehall.

FRANKLIN HGTS.-PLEASANT VIEW — Who wants that Suburban flag? Edge to F-H.

GAHANNA - LONDON — Lions are BIG! For Mid-Eight title. Gahanna.

GROVE CITY-MIFFLIN—Hounds miffled. Mifflin.

GROVEPORT - HILLIARD —Which bounces back best? Coin flip to Groveport.

HAMILTON TWP.-TEAYS VALLEY — Home on the Range (rs). Hamilton.

NEW ALBANY - REYNOLDSBURG—Raiders on the move. Reynoldsburg.

CARROLL - LANCASTER FENWICK — Irish stewed. Carroll.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - GRANVILLE — Won't be easy. W-M.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Give Linz An Assist In Musical Managers

The biggest problem about writing a weekly sports column is that it must be written Friday for publication the following Thursday.

In three years this hasn't proven embarrassing—that is, until this week.

OUR INTENDED column expounded on how the Cards Series win saved Keane's job. That night, Keane and opposing manager Berra were "out" as managers.

For Keane, skipper status seems only temporary but for Yogi the "experiment" is over.

Berra got one of baseball's fancy titles — "special field consultant." As is usually the case, Berra's duties were not defined, probably because the Yankee management isn't exactly sure what "special field consultant" really means.

SOME CALL it being "kicked upstairs" but that's just a nice way of saying Ole' Yogi got the wrong end of the boot. The brass wasn't satisfied and so Berra was replaced.

Seems like Yankee management is no longer satisfied with a pennant. They want that Series too. Ralph Houk won two penants but only one World Series. Ralph got "kicked upstairs" too.

Berra's retirement statement, read over national TV, lacked imagination, if that's what was needed to indicate that special field consultant was a step forward.

THE PREPARED statement read like something out of "Alice in Wonderland" and might has fooled a couple little leaguers.

But Yankee skippers are still more graceful these days. Hard-nosed Casey Stengel wouldn't "retire." He wanted the world to know he was getting the axe.

Yogi was one h--- of a ball player. But good ball players don't always make good managers.

Berra's freshman effort brought a flag to New York but even that had a tainted edge, thanks to Baltimore's late season dive.

SECOND PRIZE in musical managers has to go to Keane.

For a man who had piloted a series winner, Keane looked pretty glum in the post-game picture hugging Augie Busch. He looked like the man who had invited the boss over to dinner the day he got his transfer to the Walla Walla branch.

Those people who consider themselves psychic probably got the picture right then.

AND WHICH seat in the game will Keane now occupy? (He'll probably have a job before you read this column but my typewriter couldn't take a third effort this week).

If the Yanks stick with their old theory ("If you can't beat 'em, hire 'em), Keane seems likely for a fitting in pin stripes. And John isn't exactly a stranger to Ralph Houk.

But Pittsburgh wants him and how satisfied is Cincinnati with interim coach Dick Sisler?

ANYWAY, the whole deal makes Keane's series comment ("I'd pay to watch them if I had to.") sound rather cryptic.

It's the wildest move in baseball since Joe Gordon and Jimmy Dykes switched togs in that unprecendented Cleveland-Detroit manager swap a while back.

So if it's to be a game of musical managers, so be it. We only hope everybody lets Phil Linz provide accompaniment. We understand he plays a sweet harmonica.

NOW WHERE'S that guy who said football's take funny bounces?

To Receive X-rays

Employees of the International Harvester Co., Sullivant-av, will receive free Christmas Seal chest X-rays Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser will be in operation from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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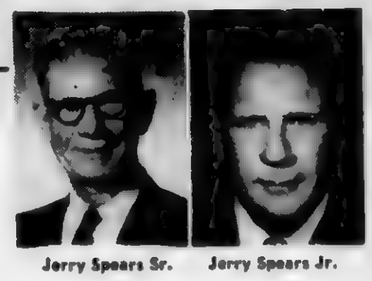
The Jerry Spears Co. has been located on the Hilltop for 36 years and expects to stay for many years to come. We thank one and all for the confidence placed in us over the years.

In 1965 we expect to have available to the people of Columbus, our second complete facility at Henderson and Reed Roads, in the Northwest section of the city.

We shall continue to strive to warrant your faith when the need arises.



A west side landmark on the Hilltop



Jerry Spears Sr. Jerry Spears Jr.

A Continuing Statement of Policy

- to aid the family in making arrangements with their preferences and price range in mind with NO exercise of pressure on the part of our staff.
- to provide pre-arranged service ONLY when the family so desires but NO solicitation is made by our staff.
- to provide ambulance service inasmuch as we concern ourselves not only with Funeral Directing but with protecting the health and general welfare of the people in this community. We feel this should be an obligation of all firms in our classification.
- to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which may be construed as "pressure tactics."
- to participate and give full support to all community activities and projects which contribute to community betterment.

Jerry Spears Sr.
Jerry Spears Jr.

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a complete facility

Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service

2693 West Broad Street

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THE TIME The PLACE

FRIENDLY VISITORS of Franklin County, open house, Nov. 1, 2 to 4 p.m., Franklin County Home, 1599 Alum Creek-dr.

OHIO SOCIETY of Professional Engineers, Franklin County Chapter and Auxiliary, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., dinner, Winding Hollow Country Club, 3900 Westerville-rd.

OHIO UNIVERSITY, Alumni Association, Franklin County Chapter, benefit card party, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Ft. Hayes Officers Club.

YOUNG ASSOCIATES, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Donald D. Evans, 180 Indian Run-dr.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, Alpha Delta Kappa, Nov. 2, 4 p.m., Glenmont School, 470 Glenmont-av. Members bring lunch.

SALVATION ARMY, Women's Auxiliary, Oct. 29, noon, Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st.

BERWICK WOMEN'S division of Franklin County "Goldwater for President" committee, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. dinner, Ilonka's Party House, 4040 E. Broad-st. Phone 258-7540 or 253-7159 for tickets.

DUDES AND Dolls square dance club, Oct. 22, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Don Zents, caller.

BUCKEYE COUNCIL 353, dinner and games party, Oct. 23, 6 p.m., 50 W. Fifth-st. Phone 228-4131 for reservations.

GOLD STAR mothers, Columbus Chapter 1, rummage sale, Oct. 29 and 30, 124 E. Main-st.

STACCATO UNIT, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Joe Kennan, 4949 Betseq-dr.

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha Sorority, 17th annual convention, Oct. 23, 24 and 25, Nationwide Inn, W. Broad-st.

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MRS. J. W. CASTANO poses with stove believed to be more than 300 years old.

Quite A History Belongs To Stove Of French Heritaeg

In the spring of this year, a certain noble family living in Paris decided to turn a vacation chateaux of theirs located in France's rich farmlands of Normandy into ready cash. The household furnishings were sold at an auction to local dealers and interested persons.

A wood-burning kitchen stove, three sides of which utilize 102 tiles each approximately four inches square, was purchased by Mrs. J. W. Castano, who recently returned from Europe where her husband was stationed with the Air Force.

The tiles are white with a blue design and each bears the marks generally attributed to the Hannong family, whose work at Strombourg beginning in 1727 earned the distinction of being known as the cradle of hard porcelain.

The elder Hannong invited the wrath of the French king because he would not share his secret process for the king's personal use. Hannong found it advisable to continue his work in Germany for a time. His son later sold the formula to the irate king and the elder man returned to France to continue his work.

One group of French authorities who examined the tiles claims the mark for Joseph Hannong in the years 1752-1760, while yet another group says it is the mark of Perrie-Antoine Hannong used while he was working at Vinnova between 1776 and 1778. For anyone wishing to make an inspection, the stove may be seen after Oct. 24 at the Little Farm Antique Market, 4455 N. Hamilton-rd.

FHA Rally Set At Worthington

Approximately 250 girls will attend the 1964 Franklin County Fall Rally of the Future Homemakers fo America at Worthington High School, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

The Franklin County FHA consists of the following schools: Canal Winchester, Franklin Heights, Grove City, Groveport, Hamilton Township, Hilliard, Mifflin, Pleasant View and Worthington.

Starting off the evening, Groveport will distribute name tags, Hamilton Township will pass out programs, Donna Claar, county social director, will lead group singing, Mifflin will provide the mixer and the initiation ceremony will be administered by Hilliard.

County officers are Karen Keen, president, Hilliard; Janice Reinhard, vice-president, Canal Winchester; Linda Karnes, secretary, Pleasant View; Bonnie Kinney, treasurer, Grove City; Sharon Bautler, reporter, Franklin Heights; Linda Walker, degree chairman, Hamilton Township; Diana Widmayer, historian, Groveport; Kathey Greene, student advisor, Worthington; Donna Clear, social director, Mifflin.

Contestants Needed For Talent Show

Charles Bloce Post 157 of the American Legion and Victory Chapter 73 of the Blue Star Mothers of America is sponsoring an amateur talent show, Saturday, Dec. 12, at Veterans Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st.

Anyone wishing to be a contestant in this show may call BR. 9-3470 for information.

The deadline date for contestants to register is Nov. 11. Three cash prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds will be used for Child Welfare, Rehabilitation and Boys' State programs.

DEVILED CLAM SANDWICHES

Deviled clam sandwiches—Let the controversy roar on as to whether or not tomatoes belong in clam chowder. When it comes to clams, turn mine into a sandwich filling. In Yankee fashion, mix together 1¼ cups of minced, cooked clams with 1½ cups sieved hard-cooked egg. For flavor and texture add ¼ cup each of finely chopped celery and mayonnaise. Liven the mix with ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons chopped chives and ¾ teaspoon each of dry mustard and salt. Bread for the 10 sandwiches you can create from this filling — 2 cupsful, in fact — should be dark rye.

PRE-GAME DINNER SET

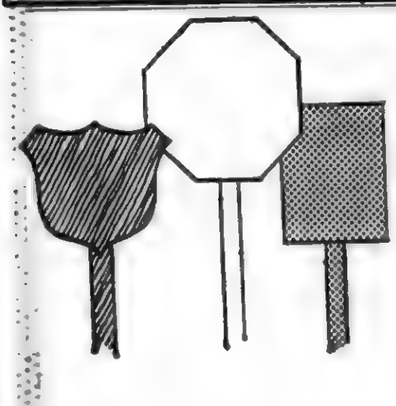
Akron University's Columbus Alumni Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 24, for a noon luncheon at Troutman Hall, Capital University. For reservations contact Al Isner, 4094 Seigman-av Columbus.


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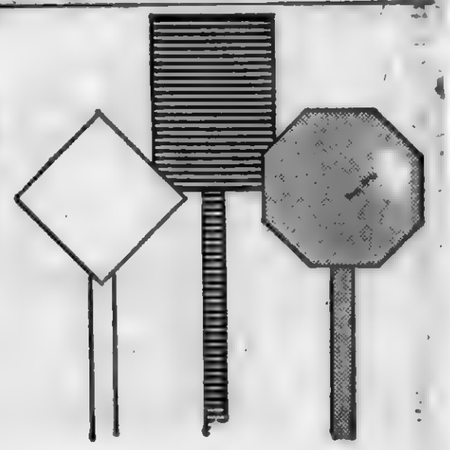
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SPECIAL! $15.90
Originally .....from $22.95 to $45.00
A limited collection of mink hats and a tremendous saving on these fluffy high piled beaver hats! Bretons, cloches, toques, pillboxes, profiles — even the new elfin silhouettes. In black, brown, gold, peacock, ruby, alabaster, red, emerald, sapphire and coffee.

SALE
ONE OF A KIND
All From Our Own Fall Collection
Originally . . . Now
19.95 to 29.95 ..... 15.00
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Suits, Dresses, Costumes, Formals, Sportswear — 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
No mail, phone orders or c. o. d.'s
All sales final!



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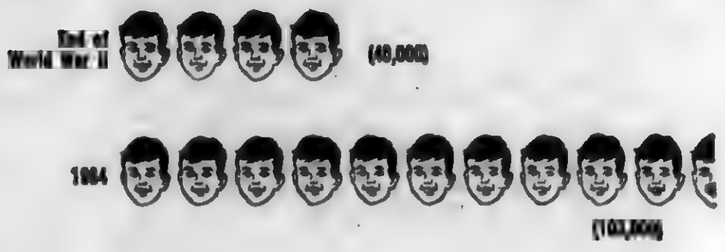
Growth In Area



Growth In Pre-School Population



Growth In Enrollment



Growth In Home Building Activity



Growth In Total Population



By 1968



18,000 more pupils

Volkema Bids For House Post

Russell H. Volkema, in his bid as Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, has announced his feeling that residential property taxation must be limited.

Speaking before a Franklin County luncheon, he stated that excessive property taxation will cause people to live in rental housing rather than purchase their own homes or buy homes not adequate to their needs.

Volkema, 44, a practing attorney and president of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, is a veteran of WW II, in which he served as a Navy lieutenant. The father of four children, he is active in church, PTA, and civic associations. His wife, Lois, is of former school teacher.

CARE Opens Crusade

Goal of the 1964 CARE Food Crusade is $6,560,000, to complete a year-long plan to help feed 37,400,000 needy people in 34 countries, it was announced by Frank L. Goffio, executive director. Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 8 E. Chestnut st, Columbus, O., 43215.

Payrolls in Franklin County in 1963 were 3½ times as big as they were at the end of World War II.

New Furniture For Rent

$1 PER WEEK PER ROOM WITH OPTION TO BUY

Living Room Suites — Bedrooms — Dinettes
Bunk Beds — Refrigerators — Ranges — TV's
Freezers — Dishwashers (port.)

—NO MONEY DOWN—

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KENNETH L.

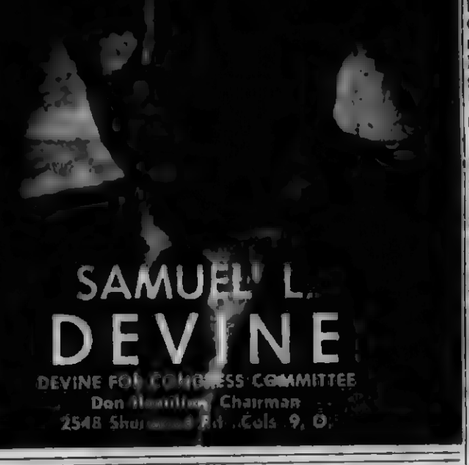
RE-ELECT JUDGE SATER

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

PREFERRED BY THE COLUMBUS BAR ASSOCIATION

Clarence Steward, Chairman — 926 E. Broad St., Columbus 5, Ohio

RE-ELECT
YOUR CONGRESSMAN



SAMUEL L. DEVINE

DEVINE FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
Don Hamilton, Chairman
2548 Sherwood Rd., Cols. 9, O.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

OUR CHARTER OF FREEDOM

"We the People."

These are the first three words of the Constitution of the United States. In this good land we the people at times are so concerned with immediate problems that we tend to forget the meaning and priceless value of the foundations of our freedom. We forget the cost in blood and treasure that was invested for us by wise and valiant fathers.

In the modern world of inescapable contact with other peoples, it is more necessary than ever before to examine ourselves and our heritage that we may be the more conscious of our freedom and more zealous, if need be, in its defense. And that beyond that, with a consciousness of our own purpose, we may play worthily the role that is ours in the human drama of the peoples of the earth in which we all have a part.

From this day there will be no escape from closer contact with all nations. The world is now a fishbowl. Like it or not, prepared or not, the peoples of earth look to us. May they and we learn, on common ground, to touch hands with the race's bright destiny of peace and freedom that can be earned and made secure only by the utmost effort and good will. But first, we must know ourselves.

The Constitution is our charter of freedom. It was conceived and wrought on the anvil of spiritual and intellectual travail by a group of patriots with hearts tempered by the fires of war and minds conscious of the very great responsibilities that lay upon them. They knew their task to be the charting of a course for an infant nation that was to grow and become strong and great. Human though they were, they knew they were allowed few mistakes. Varying ideas and beliefs had to be welded and fitted into a design. There could be no failures in the final result.

It says here . . .

The Constitution is the cornerstone of our House of Freedom. It is our job to elect public officials who will uphold it.

Fall Activities Program Set For Catholic Center Youth

The fall schedule of Catholic Youth activities at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st, has been announced by Carl G. Boyd, assistant director.

Three divisions have been established: Junior Division for boys and girls in grades six through eight; Prep Division for grades nine and 10; and the Senior Division, grades 11 and 12.

Requirements for participation are: membership in the parish CYC unit and parental approval.

Following is the time schedule and activity program for each division:

Junior Division: all activities in the Junior Division will take place on Saturday. Swimming instructions for girls from 1 to 2 p.m., and from 3 to 4 p.m. for boys. Life Saving course, from 2 to 3 p.m. for girls, and 4 to 5 p.m. for boys. Intra-mural basketball leagues from 9 a.m. to noon for boys and 1 to 4 p.m. for girls.

Prep Division: swimming instructions for boys from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday for girls. Life Saving course for boys will be from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, and the girls course will follow beginning at noon. Open swim periods for boys will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday for girls. Intra-mural swim teams for boys are set for 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday for girls.

Intra-mural basketball leagues for girls from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday and from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday for boys. Intra-mural bowling leagues for boys scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, with girls' bowling from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Senior Division schedule: Intra-mural swim teams for boys from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and for girls, 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Open swim periods for boys are on Tuesday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Intra-mural basketball leagues for boys will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Girls are scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Intra-mural bowling leagues for boys begin Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday for girls. A mixed league is organized now from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Catholic Center Teen Council sponsors a social mixer on the third Sunday of each month.

Camp Fire Girls Adult Awards Are Announced

North District of the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls met at the Jai Lai, Oct. 7 for lunch, annual election and installation of officers, presentation of awards and to hear a guest speaker.

Mrs. Virgil Schierbeck, North District chairman, was re-elected for one year; Mrs. John Q. Brown, vice-chairman and continuing committee member; Mrs. Charles Van Tilburg, secretary; Mrs. George Hoeflinger, Mrs. D. W. Cowles and Mrs. Robert Bennington for three-year terms; Mrs. Joseph Spretnak, Mrs. Louis Huffman, Mrs. Paul Weltzheimer and Mrs. Frank Fletcher continuing members of district Committee. Mrs. Marifay Makasour conducted the installation.

Also installed were the newly elected association chairmen; Mrs. W. C. Ebner, North East; Mrs. Jack Kuebler, North Arlington; Mrs. Dennis Wilke, Tri-Village; Mrs. David Nodes, Westerville; Mrs. Harry Wade, Scioto Darby; Mrs. H. C. Tefft, North Walhalla.

Mrs. Lee Garver gave a short talk on "What Leaders Are Like" and then presented the Wakan Service Award to the following six women for outstanding leadership and services; as approved by the National Awards Committee:

Mrs. John Q. Brown, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Mrs. Virgil Schierbeck, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. Joseph Spretnak.

Miss Ruth Weimer, Associate Dean of Women, Ohio State University, main speaker, complimented the leaders and stated how much they are appreciated on the college level because girls from organizations like the Camp Fire Girls continue to give service throughout campus life.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Carlton Hartley, Dwight Allen, Leslie Diehl, Mrs. Donald Jenks and Mrs. Donald Ehman of Southwest District, and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of Southeast.

Judge K. Sater Noted For Work

Kenneth Lyon Sater was sworn in as Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County in April, 1958. Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Herbert said " . . Kenneth Sater (is) capable of the most gruelling research."

"In one case alone concerning railroad freight rates, the volume of exhibits and testimony could have nearly filled an upright piano. Kenneth Sater sifted through the material and saved the taxpayers of Ohio slightly less than one billion dollars in four years," a spokesman said.

RE-ELECT
JACOB A. SHAWAN
State Representative



Shawan for Representative Com.
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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

- PRESENTLY YOUR PROSECUTOR
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- PRACTICING ATTORNEY SINCE 1951
- LIFE LONG RESIDENT OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Issued by Paul Short

COFFEE BREAK

Poor Ole' Mom Gets Unkindest 'Cut' Of All

By Adeline Daisy

In surveying the bittersweet world of our two teenagers, plus a 12-year-old with similar tendencies, I have come to believe that life for them is divided into two categories — everything is or is not a "cut." At least, with matters that "count."

And, though a "cut" may also imply being AWOL from school, the more popular interpretation now means undergoing utter humiliation and loss of face with other teen-agers. And ours, to hear them complain, seem to lose face constantly.

My trouble is that I can't keep track of all of the "cuts," any more than I recognize what is desirable, or rather, in teen-age jargon, "tough." They change and, besides, what's a "cut" for one may not be for another.

For instance, Patrice has just informed me that wearing brown oxfords in the eighth grade is a "cut." Why, it's like wearing Army-surplus boots. However, for all I know next week Army boots will be in vogue for one of them and we must hasten down to buy a pair. In the meantime, what happens to the new brown oxfords?

For boys, non-"pegged" pants are a "cut" of the worst kind, especially if the pants also have cuffs. Brian couldn't care less, but he has sisters who do. Thus, he, too, must wear stove-pipe trousers and white, thick woolen socks, which are "tough."

With our two older girls, apparently, the biggest "cut" is acknowledging the fact that you have parents. It would be best if parents remained hidden in some closet. Why else is it hinted that if we drop them off at a school function or, even worse, pick them up, we operate in the manner of CIA agents?

What I should do is devise a chart which would list and rate each "cut," something like this:

Having parent drive you to a school affair — five demerits. (Being seen by schoolmates in such an embarrassing predicament — eight. Subtract same amount, however, if friend is ALSO being chauffeured by parent.)

Non-pegged pants — six; cuffed — nine; Father's hand-me-downs — 17.

Wearing lipstick a shade redder than white mentholatum — 15.

Making use of gift from grandmother, a Mickey Mouse or Snow White wristwatch — 16.

Attending movie with parents — four. (Add three demerits if it's a Friday night and at a the local theater.)

Sitting next to parents at movie — 10.

Admitting they ARE your parents — 20.

United Church Women Back '64 UNICEF

"This is the most wonderful demonstration of love for children by children the world has ever known," said Mrs. Warren H. Bright, speaking this week for the United Church Women on behalf of UNICEF.

The program solicits the aid of children begging for candy and cookies on Halloween. Instead of goodies, children collect money to provide food and medical supplies for less fortunate children.

"Statistics show that millions of people have benefited from supplementary feeding programs, treatment of disease and innoculations that prevented diseases," Mrs. Bright continued.

The church spokesman disagrees with "false" accusations made against UNICEF, pointing out that only three of 112 countries benefiting from the collection are Communist-controlled.

"But even with these we are fulfilling the command of our Lord to 'love our enemies.' We show our love through relieving starvation and disease of their children," Mrs. Bright said.

All nations who participate in UNICEF are required to furnish buildings, labor, personnel and supplies necessary to carry out the project.

Although the U.S. gives about 40 percent of UNICEF's budget, items, like surplus milk, are provided only after the government school feeding programs are taken care of.

"Our children need to have their horizons widened," Mrs. Bright concluded.

Rankin Gibson Asks Judgeship

Rankin M. Gibson, the youngest judge on the Ohio Supreme Court, has had considerable experience in labor-management relations during his 25 years as an attorney, a spokesman said.

Since his appointment to the high court in January 1963 to fill the unexpired term formerly held by Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft, Judge Gibson has established a reputation among lawyers for a willingness to take a "fresh look" at legal problems, another spokesman related.

He is a former law school professor and lives with his wife, Eloise, and two children on a small farm in Delaware County. Judge Gibson seeks election to the high court [illegible].

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Each savings account is insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the Federal Government.

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100% HANDICAP OF 200 SCRATCH — THREE GAMES

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$6000.00 Estimated prize fund that ONLY the amateurs will share in.

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SATURDAY — OCT. 24 SHIFTS AT 2-4-9-11 P.M.
SUNDAY — OCT. 25 SHIFTS AT 12 NOON — 2-4-8:30-10:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY — OCT. 21-22-23 SHIFTS AT 11 P.M. AND 12 MIDNIGHT

ENTRIES CLOSE WITH LAST SHIFT — OCTOBER 25

ENTRY FEE $7.00
WALK-IN ENTRIES ACCEPTED

TICKET INFORMATION

Practice Session Noon, Wednesday, November 11 ..... $1.55
Pro-Am Night 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 11 ..... $2.10
1st Day Qualifier 11:00 A.M., Thursday, November 12 ..... $1.55
1st Night Qualifier 5:30 P.M., Thursday, November 12 ..... $2.10
2nd Day Qualifier 11:00 A.M., Friday, November 13 ..... $1.55
2nd Night Qualifier 5:30 P.M., Friday, November 13 ..... $2.10
3rd Day Finals 1:00 P.M., Saturday, November 14 ..... $2.10
3rd Night Finals 7:30 P.M., Saturday, November 14 ..... $2.65

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
AMOS LANES, Phone 263-2225, 3444 Cleveland Ave., Col's., O. — PIKETON LANES, Phone 444-1111, 321 Dering Rd., Col's., O. — BUDGET RENT-A-CAR, Phone 228-1058, 4th & Broad Sts., Col's., O. — JOE KRISTOF BOWLERS PRO SHOP, Phone 267-7559, 866 Oakland Park, Col's., O.

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OCT 1964



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24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

- Tested by dynamometer to 2200 actual road miles.
- No break-in required — it's ready to go.
- All replacement parts match or exceed original equipment quality.
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HAROLD COOPER
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DAN BENHAM AND THOMAS GRAHAM, CO-CHAIRMEN — ROOM 206, FAIRLAWN-COLE HOTEL

Noble Offers $200 Reward For Thieves

The mysterious campaign to "de-sign" Democratic candidate for Franklin County sheriff, Carl Noble, picked up impetus this week with the political hopeful reporting Tuesday that 100 more "Noble For Sheriff" placards are missing.

The thieves, operating primarily on the city's north and west sides, snatched some 50 signs Monday night alone, according to Noble.

Hilltopper Noble, operator of the West Side Special Police, said his agency has been patroling the city but has thus far been unsuccessful in nabbing the thieves.

Noble announced that a $200 reward will be given to anyone who catches a sign-stealer or can provide information leading to the arrest of the culprits.

Noble has promised that the thieves will be arrested and prosecuted upon exposure.

Judge Holden Asks Re-Election

Judge Henry L. Holden seeks re-election to Franklin County Common Pleas Court, a position he has held since Jan. 3, 1959.



Holden

Holden resides at 188 Sheffield - rd with his wife. They have four children and 15 grandchildren.

For eight years, he was engaged in the private practice of law He served for 21 years in the county prosecutor's office, and six years as Judge of the Columbus Municipal Court. He is a member of a number of fraternal organizations, professional groups and a social fraternity.

County—

(Continued from Page 1)

the caravans will distribute literature in each of the counties through which they pass, and that a sound truck will be utilized to play the Democratic campaign theme song, "Hello, Lyndon." He added that the Columbus caravan would be headed by Robert L. VanHeyde, candidate for Congress from the 12th (Franklin County) District.

Other local candidates will also participate in the caravan, Ryan said, and the motorcade will tour as many sections of the city as time will permit. The motorcade is expected to include 80 to 100 cars, and a tentative 6:30 p.m. starting time from Broad and High-sts has been set.

UNICEF—

(Continued from Page 1)

community Halloween parties.

However, the Interfaith Committee for "Pennies for UNICEF" has announced that its collections will be made Thursday instead of the usual Beggars Night out of respect for the Jewish sabbath.

Mrs. D. Bruce Bishoff, UNICEF chairman, said children taking part in the program will carry special UNICEF milk cartons. Goal for the entire county is $5,400. The money is to be used for medical care and food for children in underdeveloped countries.

Some of the area organizers include Mrs. Kenneth Swepston, Mrs. E. Dietlin, Mrs. Gernerd Cohen, Mrs. Martin Hackman, Mrs. Ben Kahn and Mrs. Lance Wynn.

Short classes are the order of the day at Kirk Junior High School in East Cleveland. Students there are getting used to having some classes 20 minutes instead of the more standard 40-minute sessions. The new program, called "module period," provides more flexibility in instruction.

Substance—

(Continued from Page 1)

Crown Cola. Perhaps the company hopes its sales will now get into orbit.

* * *

Statistics revealed Ohio attracts doctors, teachers and scientists as well as other professional workers at a faster rate than the national average. The question of whether the influx is due to need or attractive positions was not available from the figures.

* * *

President Johnson skipped Columbus as a stopping place on his Friday tour.

* * *

Reapportionment looms large for the new legislature as a U.S. District Court order provided three choices for the desired action:

1. Constitutional amendment spelling out details of a plan subject to voter approval.
2. Constitutional amendment creating an apportionment board.
3. Let the Federal courts do it.

* * *

Preliminary voter registration figures for the presidential election have set an Ohio record, according to Secretary of State Ted Brown.

* * *

Some 50 miles of I-71 superhighway are out of bounds to traffic south of Columbus because a contractor has not yet erected signs, it was reported.

* * *

When a parent was fined for his child's non-observance of the curfew law, the juvenile bureau was besieged with calls. The curfew states children under 18 years of age are not permitted to be on the streets or in public places of amusement between 11 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

The curfew is invalid if the child is accompanied by parent or guardian or if the child is on an emergency errand under the direction of a parent.

* * *

Mayor Sensenbrenner was surprised by an Associated Press announcement he would leave for New York Tuesday for a special Democrat meeting by Mayor Robert Wagner. Sensenbrenner had not known of his departure.

* * *

Christmas is closer than one thinks, according to Columbus Postmaster Victor J. Bodish. He recommended sending cards and parcels to faraway places now.

* * *

The end of Ohio's 1964 Festival Season is marked by the Circleville Pumpkin Show which started Oct. 21 and will run until Oct. 24.

* * *

The first English-Latin Mass sung in the Diocese of Columbus was celebrated Thursday at the opening of the convention of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

* * *

Union officials announced a tentative agreement between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors' Ternstedt plant.

* * *

James Yocum, 18, of 124 Price-av, received a hero award from Local 67, International Association of Firefighters. He is the first living person to receive it.

The group will try to obtain a Carnegie Medal for the youth. Yocum rescued an elderly woman from a fire on July 23.

* * *

Battelle Memorial Institute has launched its second venture into the field of marine research as it took over the management and operation of the world famous William F. Clapp Laboratories at Duxbury, Mass.

* * *

Ohio State University College of Arts and Sciences will undergo a major curriculum revision, it was announced.

* * *

Corn harvest is below normal. The drouth was blamed.

* * *

William H. Brooks, city utilities director, does not favor swapping the city's light plant for the Columbus Transit Co. The owners, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., have offered to trade the bus company for the light plant.

* * *

The Water Pollution Control Board gave the nod to Columbus' plans for a sludge disposal system at the Dublin-rd water plant. It also gave the city until July to put it into operation.

* * *

Eastgate apartments will be sold to the highest bidder, the Federal Housing Administration told Representative Sam Devine.

Politics—

(Continued from Page 1)

tackle a problem he termed "vital to present needs and future growth of the Columbus area."

He answered his own question by charging that at least two members of council have asked Sawyel to delay his final report until after the 1965 councilmanic elections. Three Republican councilmen, William Fornof, Robert T. Southwich and Harvey Alston, will face the electorate.

The administration spokesman said that Republicans on council "are too busy promoting a temporary and ill-advised water rate reduction aimed at garnering votes. They are reluctant to face the problem of inadequate revenues for necessary sanitary sewer capital improvements, and are frantically searching for a way to dump the problem solely at the doorstep of the administration," he added.

Meanwhile, the Sensenbrenner administration has been pressing Sawyel to give the city the final sewer report. In communication with the consultant on Sept. 29, Service Director Cremean was told that the city would have the report in 30 days.

The administration official cautioned that the sanitary sewer program should not be confused with the capital improvement bond issue item for flood control and storm sewers on the Nov. 3 ballot. He stressed that the $4.8 million bond issue—and the remaining five city bond issues—involved no tax increase, but would be financed from existing city income tax revenues.

He said that $2 million of the flood control and storm sewer bond issue money is earmarked for addition to a similar amount now being expended for a large-scale storm sewer program in Marion and Hamilton Townships. Construction of the storm sewers, he said, will relieve basement flooding in at least 10,000 homes in the area.

Solons—

(Continued from Page 1)

that the auhority to so tax has been upheld legally under our Constitution, it is still within the solons' power as legislators to provide a fair and equitable tax base."

The mayor has estimated that nearly 90 percent of all suburban residents work in nearby large cities, like Columbus and derive no benefits from the income tax they pay to these cities.

Communities can save tax money by buying desirable park land well in advance of the time it is sought by private interests for other development, park authorities contend.

SENIOR CITIZENS OF ALL FAITHS ARE WELCOME AT LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY

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  AUTOMOBILE TITLES
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Clifford for Clerk Committee
Tom Enright, Secretary
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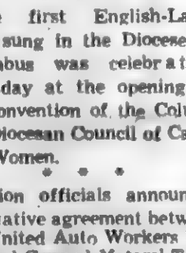
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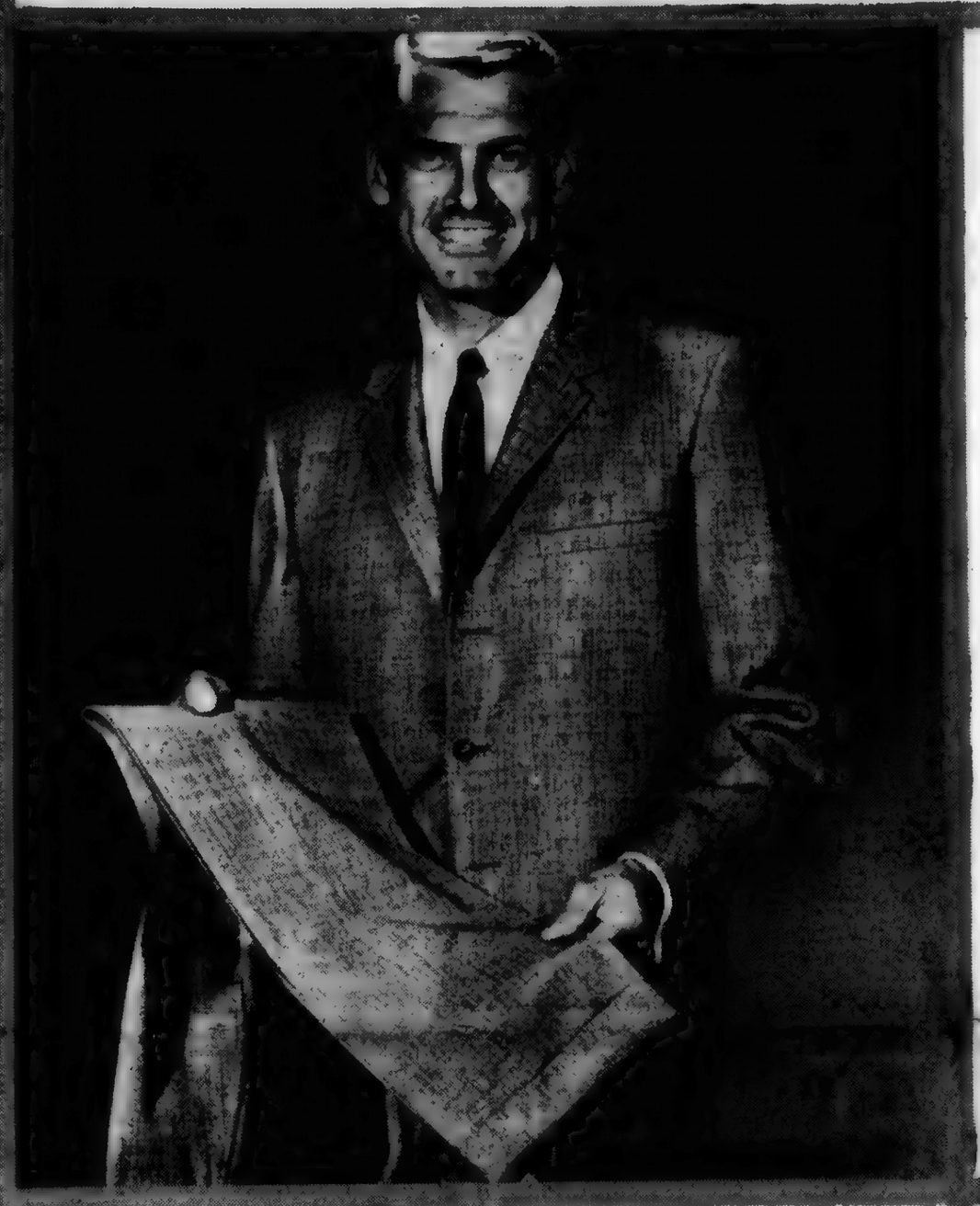
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Richmans offer you the best of fabrics, the best of tailoring, the best suit buy in America at $45! Handsome wool worsted in muted patterns, dark to medium shades — the smartest, newest look of fall!

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Special: ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS Reg. 24.95 NOW 21.97

Extra special value on an extra fine coat. Fine all combed cotton fabrics and new improved blends boast superior rain repellency and finest American craftsmanship. Zip-out liner of Acrilan® acrylic pile makes it 28° warmer inside.

OPENING SPECIAL! SLACKS Guaranteed 1 year's wear Reg. 6.95 limited time 2 for 9.50 4.97

Remarkably strong fabric of Acrilan® acrylic and rayon is so durable we guarantee these fine dress slacks for at least a year's wear. Wash and wear, too! Remarkable choice of weaves and styles, including young men's Slimliners.

OPENING SPECIAL! All Reg. 3.95 SPORT SHIRTS limited time 3 for 7.50 2.69

Washable long-sleeve sport shirts. Many have tapered body and tails. New convertible spread or button-down collar. Solid colors, stripes, checks and plaids.

OPENING SPECIAL! All Reg. 19.95 MEN'S JACKETS limited time 13.99

Ski jackets; waist length jackets, car coats and suburban coats . . . all with warm inter-linings. Wool, nylon, cotton corduroy and imported suede fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

OPENING SPECIAL! All Regular 12.95 MEN'S SWEATERS limited time 9.99

Patterns include stripes, all-over Jacquard patterns and solids. Coat styles and a variety of pullovers. Fabrics of all-wool, wool and mohair, alpaca, Orlon® acrylic and blends. Big selection of new-for-fall colors.

OPENING SPECIAL! All Regular 3.95 DRESS SHIRTS limited time 3 for 7.50 2.69

Made for Richmans by America's best known shirt makers. Compare at $5. Sanforized®, shrinkage controlled, contoured waist. Whites, solid colors, stripes. Semi-spread, button-down, tab collars.

OPENING SPECIAL! Pure Silk, Reg. 2.50 MEN'S NECKWEAR limited time 3 for $5 1.69

Domestic and imported all silk fabrics in solid colors, stripes, panels, all-over patterns, and under-knot motifs. Newest of the season's colors and combinations.

REMARKABLE VALUE! All Wool, Zip-Lined MEN'S TOPCOATS 39.95

Richman's "Saxonite" topcoat-zipcoat of fine all wool fabrics silicone finished to protect you from showers. All wool zip-in liner protects you from cold. Plaids, checks and herringbones.

GREAT VALUE! All Wool MEN'S SPORT COAT 27.95

Authentic natural shoulder sport coat of superb all wool Shetland fabrics — new textured look. Hook vent, lapped seams. Also includes all wool solid color blazers.

OPENING SPECIAL! All Reg. 2.95 Cotton MEN'S PAJAMAS limited time 3 for $7 2.39

Sanforized® wash and wear broadcloth pajamas in both middy and coat styles. Choose from stripes and all-over prints in sizes A, B, C, D.

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All wool. Solids, plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 (including slims and huskies).

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Ski jackets, parka styles and surcoats. Many fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Rayon flannel, Orlon® acrylic and wool twist fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20 (includes slims and huskies).

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OCT 1964

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE

"What are the best of the French type shows in Paris?"

The Lido night club on the Champs Elysees is the best. You have to order one bottle of champagne — about $10 for two. Most famous is the theater Folies Bergere. Gets almost half its business from American tourists so even half the jokes are in English. In summer it's unbearably hot — no air-conditioning.

I think it's a poor buy. A lot of cost-cutting has gone on, obviously with the idea that it's so famous that Americans will buy anything. In the same style, and I think better, is Casino de Paris.

The night club shows in naughty Place Pigalle are pure clip joints. Chez Eve, Naturistes, Nouvelle Eve. I would say the Flor is all right, but the prices are high. The trick in most of these places is to give you a bottle of champagne immediately. Fill both glasses. And then, when you aren't looking, the waiter pops the cork on another. Says he misunderstood you, but the wine is open now so—.

* * *

"Your suggestion for ski resorts, please. We have only heard of St. Moritz."

St. Moritz is the elegant (and high-priced resort) of Switzerland. The doormen are all former Grand Dukes and all the rich of Europe are here to be seen. If you can afford it, it's a grea' place.

Austria is the cheapest. I'd try Kitzbuhel. Lively and a good choice of places to stay from about $3 on up. You don't have to stay at the luxurious Grand Hotel. Go there to drink and dance. It's a Christmas picture postcard town.

Pan American Airways has a great book on ski resorts all over the world. If it isn't in your book store, write Pan American, P.O. Box 1111, New York City 17. Costs $3.

Ski resorts have "low" and "high" seasons, by the way. "High season" means prices are higher — usually after Christmas.

* * *

"We will be traveling for almost a year (my husband's sabbatical). Should we get insurance and what kind?"

I'm not sure what kind of insurance you mean. But here's what I carry: $100,000 life for any kind of accident. Costs $90 a year. Baggage and personal effects loss. Costs $35 a year. For driving in Europe, you MUST have a public liability policy to cross borders — known as the "green card." Whoever sells you or rents you the car takes care of this. National or AAA can tell you about it.

* * *

"For a trip we plan to South America, should we buy money for each country before we go?"

Absolutely not. Buy what you need each day in the country from a bank or money exchange. Many of these currencies are sliding wildly. Brazil, for example. I'd be cautious about buying more than day to day in Argentina and Uruguay, too.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

Central Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Kathryn Eskey in concert, Monday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Dr. Eskey is assistant professor of organ at the University of Arizona and has played recitals throughout the United States and Europe. The public is invited.

Belafonte To Appear

Harry Belafonte will make a first Ohio State University campus appearance when he sings a single engagement at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Reserved seat ticket sale is in progress.

Tickets are available in a variety of locations and price ranges at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office at 15th and High-sts.

Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

ReligiousCantata At Vets Sunday

Capital University songsters will introduce the premiere cantata "One People—One God," at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in two performances Sunday.

The cantata is written and conducted by Dr. Daniel Moe, of Iowa City, Iowa, with the text by Rev. Herbert Brokering.

Members of the Capital Chapel Choir, Women's Chorus, Men's Glee Club and Wind Ensemble and the Men's Chorus of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary will present the musical works.

A 4 p.m. performance is open to the public. An 8 p.m. presentation will be by tickets only.

Jacob Shawan Is Candidate For Representative

Jacob A. Shawan, Republican, seeks re-election as state representative.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University, a veteran, a past president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Columbus Association of Life Underwriters and president of the Barrington Road School PTA.

Shawan is married and has three children. He was a former four-term mayor of the village of Marble Cliff.

Thomas Wilson Festival Speaker

Thomas W. Wilson, special assistant to Harlan Cleveland, assistant U.S. secretary of state for international organization affairs, will be the featured speaker during the United Nations Festival Oct. 24-25 in the Youth Center and Arts and Crafts buildings at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

His remarks will climax the "Instruments of Peace" assembly, scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the second day of the festival.

The festival will be open free to the public from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 24, and from noon to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25. A variety of international food, entertainment, and exhibits will be offered.

Nature Movies At Nearby Parks

The following movies are scheduled at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Sunday, Oct. 25, with one showing at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m.

"Ski Country — U.S.A." features expert skiing on a variety of slopes in eight major ski areas near Denver.

"Secrets of the Bee World" —The many facets of life in a highly organized bee colony are shown in this Walt Disney film.

"Vanishing Prairie: Small Animals of the Plains"—Walt Disney shows the prairie dog, pocket gopher and other small animals in their daily struggle for survival.

Robert Jones Seeks Election

Robert G. Jones, candidate for county recorder, states the average salary in the Court House is $4,823 a year while the average salary in the County Recorder's Office is $5,835.

He claims the inequity is due to the fact the recorder's office has been in the control of one family for 33 years.

Jones claims a change of administration in the county recorder's office would rectify the inequity and save the taxpayers over $30,000 annually.

Sam Honeywell Is AARP Prexy

Samuel W. Honeywell, 656 Hague-av, is the newly elected president of the Franklin County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. Other officers elected at the Oct. 15 meeting at Broad Street Methodist Church, 501 E. Broad-st, included:

W. Willard Hall, 4884 Lunar-dr, vice-president; Romaine D. Mail, 796 Rosemore-av, secretary; Charles A. Goodwin, 1811 Franklin Park S., treasurer; Rev. Raymond Huff, 1044 Corliss-av, chaplain; Rev. Wilber A. Vorhis, 967 E. North Broadway, co-chaplain, and Ralph W. Sanborn, 79 E. State-st, general counsel.

Honeywell announced that committees will be named at the next regular meeting of the group on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Broad Street Methodist Church.

A wild sweetclover species may have a source of resistance to the sweetclover weevil which scientists can transfer to commercial sweetclovers, according to the Agricultural Research Service.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

By Terrence O'Flaherty

Perhaps it's just as well that Count Dracula died the way he did. Without that stake to keep him steady, he would be spinning in his coffin every Thursday night in the basement of a castle somewhere in Transylvania.

That is the night CBS presents "The Munsters" to society. This is the second domestic comedy of the season to be built around a family of weirdos. The first was "The Addams Family," which holds its wake Friday night on the ABC network.

The Munsters are just a normal American family except Daddy looks like Dr. Frankenstein's pre-fab monster with a peg in his neck. Mommy looks like Vampira, and Grandma is a dead ringer for Count Dracula.

The Addams characters are based upon the macabre deftness of the Charles Addams humor. Any one of his cartoons suggests a plot for a complete episode.

(Already they're preparing one based on the famous Christmas carolers singing in the snow in front of the Addams home, while the family prepares to pour lot lead on them from the rooftop.)

The Munsters are not so fortunate. Their premise is a shaky one and the writers are not nearly as inventive. The only line in the program that I found funny could have come straight from Charles Addams. When the baby sitter complained to Mrs. Munster about the strange noises coming from her son's room, she answered:

"Good heavens" don't all children howl when the moon comes up?"

Fred Gwynne, the horse-faced cop in "Car 54, Where Are You?" plays the Frankenstein character, complete with the heavy shoes and the peg through the neck. He is a fine comedian and an interesting human being and he deserves a part that uses his talent without causing him to spend two hours putting on his make-up.

Yvonne de Carlo was never known as much for her acting as she was for her costumes and this still holds true in the role of Lily Munster. Al Lewis is the only one who's having any fun. He plays Grandpa Munster with all the zest of the character lead in a Victor Herbert operetta.

Did I say that the Munsters have a niece who is normal? Well, they do. She can't understand why she keeps losing her boy friends after she introduces them to her folks. Frankly, I think it has nothing to do at all with the Munsters. It's just the likes she was given.

The generation weaned on the cozy apron-and-antimacassar comedy of "The Donna Reed Show" and "Ozzie and Harriet" may choke up a little on the new Charles Addams television characters.

On the other hand Americans get bored easily and maybe the Nelsons and Reeds have brought it on themselves. But one thing is certain: there's a big difference between "One Man's Family" and "The Addams Family" and the space is cluttered with fragments of Freud, a World War, the rise of sick humor and the fall of innocence.

The Addams family may be surrounded by signs of violence but to themselves they are just plain folks, an affectionate group, living among their heirlooms. It's the people on the outside who are strange. The opening program had the two youngsters returning home in tears after their first day at school.

"Daddy it was terrible! They killed the dragon!

"WHO would ever want to kill a dragon?"

"The knight in shining armor!"

They also rebel at a pair called Hansel and Gretel who push an innocent old lady into an oven.

"It's a story of juvenile delinquents!" says Morticia Addams.

The family is against pesticides and refuses to trim the garden because it is a home for so many nice insects. The hangman's noose is used to ring for servants and Mrs. Addams trims the blooms off the roses ("The thorns are so much lovelier this year").

I have some difficulty reconciling the innocence theme with father Addams' pleasure at colliding trains or the little girl who plays with the headless "Marie Antoinette" doll or the stuffed swordfish with the man's leg in its mouth . . . but truthfully I found the Addams Family a lot more attractive than some of my own neighbors who are sweet and conventional on the outside and creepy inside. And they're a lot funnier.

Band Concert And Societa Corelli To Play Mershon

To facilitate distribution of tickets for the U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus Concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22, more distribution points have been set up.

The U. S. Army Field Band appearance is sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and the OSU Army ROTC. There is no admission charge to the program, but tickets good until 7:45 p.m. the evening of the program are required.

Tickets are available at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office; the Summers and Sons Music Store, 68 N. High-st; the O'Day Music Store, Town and Country Shopping Center; the merchants of the Northland Shopping Center at Morse and Karl-rds; Bill Botkin Records, Lane Avenue Shopping Center; Turntable Records, University Shopping Center, and at the Harmony Houses in the Graceland and Northern Lights Shopping Centers.

Societa Corelli

The renowned Societa Corelli Chamber Orchestra opens the "Scarlet" Group of the Great Artist Series of concert programs at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Mershon Auditorium.

This popular string group first came to this country on a limited tour, taken out of the busy season at home, and arranged through the cooperation of the Italian Government.

Tickets are available at the Mershon Ticket Office and may be reserved by mail or by phone at 293-2354.

Arts And Crafts Classes To Start

The new term for classes at the Columbus Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Center will begin Monday, Nov. 2.

Adult classes in ceramics, weaving, metal enameling, jewelry, and design are offered from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

A class in silk screen will be held Friday morning from 9 to noon, which will explore the possibilities of silk screen and woodcut for making Christmas cards, monoprints and serigraphs. Painting and drawing classes are offered in the mornings from 9 until noon.

Adults may register or receive further information by calling the Art Center, CA. 1-9472.

OSU Theatre Showing 'Death Of A Salesman'

Tuesday the 1964-65 season of The Ohio State University Theatre opened with a six-performance run of Arthur Miller's modern classic "Death of a Salesman." The run will continue through Saturday, Oct. 31, with performances each evening at 8 p.m. and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

To Art Kassul has fallen the assignment of one of the most significant acting roles in the modern theatre, that of the braggart who must suddenly figure out what kind of man he really is.

Marjory Johnson has been cast in the role of his loyal wife, who knows he's never made much money, got his name in the paper or been the finest character that ever lived, but who also knows that her husband is a human being who has had all his props knocked from under him; and so "attention must be paid," she tells her unfeeling sons.

John Long and Mark Rohr will appear as the two sons who are themselves disconsolate in their non-adjustment to the world around them.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Derby Hall Box Office from 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily Monday to Friday. Phone reservations may be made during those hours by calling CY. 3-2295.

NewtonThatcher Asks Re-Election

Newton A. Thatcher is seeking re-election to the office of County Treasurer.

Thatcher is now completing his fourth term as County Treasurer. He was first elected to this office in 1948.

Prior to becoming County Treasurer, Thatcher served as County Auditor from 1936 to 1943. From 1943 to 1949 he served as Examiner in the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices under the Auditor of State. From 1923 to 1935, he was Chief Deputy County Auditor.

Spectator Want Ads are inexpensive. Try them today!

MERSHON AUDITORIUM

Two Coming Events:

Societa Corelli
Chamber Orchestra
Tues., Oct. 27—8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $3.50
$3, 2.50, 2.25, 1.50, $1.

Edgar Lee Masters'
"Spoon River"
Broadway Dramatic Success
Fri., Nov. 6—8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $3.50
$3., 2.50, $2., 1.50, $1.

Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High
For Reservations and Information Phone 293-2354

Elect
JUDGE BRUCE JENKINS
To
FRANKLIN COUNTY DOMESTIC COURT
Veteran Korean Conflict
Experienced Trial Judge
Columbus Municipal Court
Married, 2 Sons
Education: North High School, Ohio State University College of Law.
Member: American Legion, North Broadway Methodist Church, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, Northern Kiwanis Club, Navy League of the United States, Ohio Municipal Judges Association.



William A. Loer, Chmn.
42 Arlene Road
—Pol Adv.

RUSSELL H. VOLKEMA
For
State Representative



DEMOCRAT

QUALIFICATIONS
— Practicing Attorney, 44 E. Broad Street, Columbus
— College and Law School Graduate
— Past President of Phi Delta Phi (Legal Fraternity), Bryan Inn
— Member of Omicron Delta Kappa (Honorary Fraternity)
— Past Executive Editor of Miami Law Quarterly
— Admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Circuit Courts and U.S. District Courts
— Member of American, Ohio, Florida and Columbus Bar Associations.
— Served on the following committees of Columbus Bar: (1) Federal Courts, (2) Common Pleas Court, (3) Unauthorized Practice of Law, (4) Speakers Bureau, (5) Joint Committee on Doctors and Lawyers — chairman
— President of Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers
— Past President of Columbus Association of Plaintiff Trial Attorneys
— Former Legislative Chairman of Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers
— World War II Veteran (1942-1946); Lt. U.S. Navy; Aviator and Deck Officer; recipient of 6 Battle Stars and "Presidential Unit Citation."
Member of Church, YMCA, P.T.A. and Civic Associations
— Married, age 44, 4 children, wife Lois, resident of Columbus
Printed by Volkema for State Representative Committee 44 E. Broad St., Cols., Ohio;
Paul Radcliff, Chairman

PLATFORM

(1) For establishing a tax-ceiling on residential real estate.
(2) For compulsory liability insurance on all drivers of motor vehicles.
(3) For high educational standards.
(4) For more junior colleges and vocational schools.
(5) For rehabilitation centers to help dependent citizens become self-supporting.
(6) For eliminating pollution of our rivers and Lake Erie.
(7) For protecting civil service employees against discharge by political victors.
(8) For making parenthood a requisite for the office of Judge of the Domestic Court.
(9) For effective Sunday Closing Laws, with exceptions to merchants who, because of religious convictions, close their business on Saturday.
(10) For full co-operation with all legislators on constructive laws, regardless of political affiliations.

Elect
ROBERT G. "BOB" JONES
COUNTY RECORDER
John Casey, Chmn., 1286 Dover St.

"For Horizons" World Travel Series
Six Personally-Narrated Color Film Presentations At
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
★ "BELGIUM" Bob Davis, October 26, 1964
★ "PHILIPPINES" Marion Dix, November 29
★ "GREAT BRITAIN" Kenneth Richter, January 22, 1965
★ "CRUISING THE CARIBBEAN" Bill Dalzell, February 5
★ "RUSSIA" Julian Bryan, February 19
★ "MEXICO — On the Trail of Cortez" Clifford Kamen, April 9
ALL PROGRAMS FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M.
Prices: Adult Season Ticket Book for 6 Programs $5;
Ticket Sale: Mershon Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th Ave., Columbus 10
For Information and Reservations Call 293-2354

ABC's New 1964 Fall
Wide World of Entertainment on ch 6

THURSDAY 9:00
She's beautiful — she's blonde — she's a bride — and she's a witch! A *real* spell-casting, broom-riding witch! Starring Elizabeth Montgomery, with Dick York.
BEWITCHED



SATURDAY 6:30
Hour-long dramas of the young airmen of the 8th Air Force and the General who led them and watched his fledglings grow into eagles. Robert Lansing stars.
12 O'CLOCK HIGH



Tues. 7:30
Third year! Vic Morrow and Rick Jason star in stories of the GI's who fought their way into Germany! Guest stars!
COMBAT



Tues. 10:00
Award-winning series—award-winning star! David Janssen, a desperate man-on-the-run!
THE FUGITIVE



Tues., Thurs. 9:30
Continued from Tuesday.... the true-to-life stories of the people in Peyton Place!
PEYTON PLACE



Fri. 8:00
Last year's country girl has become an engaging charmer in ABC's romantic comedy. Inger Stevens stars as Katy.
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
AFL Football Game	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7:30 p.m.	Hootenany 7:30 p.m.	Oozie & Harriet 7:00 p.m.	Flintstones 7:30 p.m.	Johnny Quest 7:30 p.m.	12 O'Clock High 6:30 p.m.
Wagon Train 7:30 p.m.	No Time For Sergeants 8:30 p.m.	McHale's Navy 8:30 p.m.	Patty Duke Show 8:00 p.m.	Donna Reed 8:00 p.m.	Farmer's Daughter 8:00 p.m.	Outer Limits 7:30 p.m.
Broadside 8:30 p.m.	Wendy and Me 9:00 p.m.	Tycoon 9:00 p.m.	Shindig 8:30 p.m.	My Three Sons 8:30 p.m.	Addams Family 8:30 p.m.	Lawrence Welk 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Movie 9:00 p.m.	Bing Crosby 9:30 p.m.	Peyton Place 9:30 p.m.	Mickey 9:00 p.m.	Bewitched 9:00 p.m.	Valentine's Day 9:00 p.m.	Hollywood Palace 9:30 p.m.
	Ben Casey 10:00 p.m.	The Fugitive 10:00 p.m.	Burke's Law 9:00 p.m.	Peyton Place 9:30 p.m.	Friday Film Festival 9:30 p.m.	Saturday Film Festival 10:30 p.m.
				Jimmy Dean Show 10:00 p.m.		

Where The Fun Is . . . . . ch: 6 WTVN-TV

Don't Fret Annie, We Like Ham Loaf Jus' Any Old Time

If you're one of the millions of homemakers in the United States kicking yourself because you owe someone a letter . . . ease up . . . you're in good company.

Annie Glenn, wife of Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., sent a letter and recipe to the Spectator that was to have been included in the Cook Book printed last spring.

Excerpts of Annie's letter read:

"First I must apologize for the delay in replying to your letter . . . John is still at home on convalescent leave recovering from the fall he took last spring, and with my spending three weeks in the hospital this summer, things have been a little complicated around the Glenn household . . . I am afraid that my letter with the recipe is way too late, but am sending it anyway . . . I hope the Cook Book was a huge success."

Our reply might read something like this:

"Dear Annie,

"Don't give it another thought. We like ham loaf any old time . . . and if you missed the Cook Book, so what? It gives us something to publish now. Our Cook Book was a huge success and by the way . . . there will be another one coming up next spring. Gotta pencil handy?"

HAM LOAF

1 lb. cured ham	DRESSING
½ lb. fresh ham	½ c. water
1½ c. dry bread crumbs	1 T mustard
2 eggs	⅓ c. vinegar
¾ c. milk	¼ c. sugar
pepper	

Mix the first group of ingredients well and form into a loaf. Pour the dressing over it and bake until syrup is thick. Dip dressing up over the loaf many times while baking at 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

He's Perfect—Except For His Bank Account

By ROYCE BRIER

New Yorker Magazine carried a cartoon of the banner of a senatorial candidate listing his assets and liabilities. Pretty crumby, too, with only $18,900 in real estate and $321 in the bank.

True, senators are not supposed to be as rich as presidents and vice presidents, but how poor can you get? You can get as poor as Hubert Humphrey, who is worth $171,396. But he's still a Senator.

Are you going to vote for a man with $171,396, when you can vote for his opponent, who has him bested by $90,000? That's the trouble with these mindless political conventions — never gave Nelson Rockefeller a tumble, and the Governor, you'll allow, could buy all four candidates.

Take Mr. Johnson' $3.5 million-$14 million, according to what accountant you read, and Mr. Goldwater's $1.7 million.

Either is pretty good moola, and any one of us would take the Goldwater pittance, provided we couldn't get our hands on Johnson's.

But that Humphrey! He might as well throw in the towel, as you can hardly pay your taxes with $171,396, and who wants a leader who's just like the rest of us?

In the good old days, General Washington was one of the richest men in America. He left $800,000, maybe equal to $20 million today, but unhappily, excepting Mount Vernon, it was all tied up in Ohio lands worth a penny an acre.

As these were bad investments at the time, the General didn't choose to publicize his worth when he stood for President. If anybody had asked him, he would have told him to go to hell (he swore a bit), but it was not the custom to ask impertinent questions of the General.

Even in Mr. Lincoln's time, nobody wondered how much money he had. Probably under $100,000 when he went to Washington, accretion from the law, but nothing like our later-day millionaire lawyers.

Poor old President Grant was always broke. When they made him a Colonel he had to borrow money for a new uniform. They say his Administration was corrupt, but he certainly didn't profit, because he was so on the shorts he had to write his celebrated "Memoirs," while dying to keep his widow out of the poorhouse.

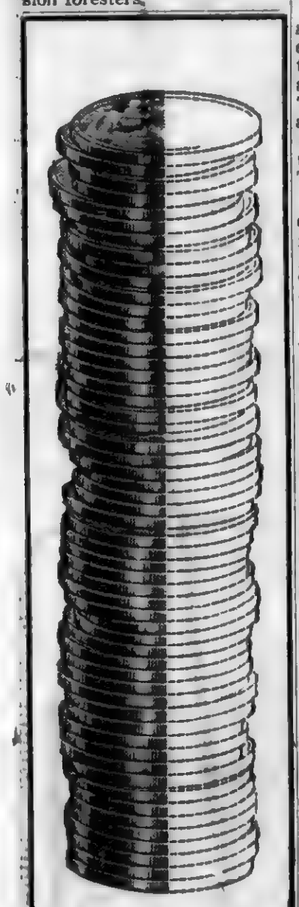
Both the Roosevelts were well-heeled, and as we know the late Mr. Kennedy inherited millions. The Presidents, indeed, ran from poor to pinched independent, and we don't remember, or forget, them today for their lucre, but for other things.

Could be Mr. Lincoln did not mention his assets and liabilities because there were other issues in his time more compelling, and more calculated to spellbind or repel voters. Times change.

FOR STATE SENATOR
X | John T. GORDON
VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd 1964
Henry Eckhart, chmn., 42 E. Gay St.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
CO-WA-CO SPRING WATER
CAPITOL DISTILLED
County-Wide Delivery
Columbus Water Cooler Co.
921 King Ave. AX. 1-3000 — AX. 1-6660

Since 1962, the marketing of Scotch pine for Christmas trees in Ohio has increased by 461,000 trees, say OSU extension foresters.



WANT MORE

You possibly can get more—you'll get MORE assistance when you see us . . . we're Columbus' largest employment agency.

Snelling AND Snelling

5 W. BROAD
Phone: 221-6471

NAA Gets New Contract

North American Aviation at Columbus has been awarded a $18,267,984 contract by the U.S. Navy for 36 additional T-2B Buckeye jet trainers The twin-jet aircraft is an advanced version of the single engine T-2A, currently used by the Naval Air Base Training Command.

The first production award, calling for ten aircraft was made last February. First flight of the initial production T-2B will be made in May, 1965.

The T-2B will be used for a wide spectrum of pilot training, from the student's first jet flight to advanced training and fighter tactics.

In addition to the T-2B aircraft, NAA at Columbus is producing the RA-5C Vigilante for the Navy, and is developing the Redhead/Roadrunner for the U.S. Army and the Light Attack Reconnaissance Aircraft (LARA) for the U.S. Navy.

Mailboxes Not For Political Stuffers .. Bodish

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish today warned that the placement of political circulars in mailboxes must be discontinued.

"Every residential letterbox, or other receptical intended or used for receipt or delivery of mail is for the sole use by the United States Post Office Department for matter bearing postage and a proper mailing address," he pointed out.

This violation of the United State Code may result in the collection of the applicable rate of postage, usually four-cents per item, on all matter distributed in a given area whether it has been placed in every mail box or not, Bodish said.

FISH FRY SLATED

The Scioto Township-Ostrander Village Fire Dept. will hold its annual Fish-Fry at the Ostrander school house Saturday, Oct. 31, from 5 p.m. on, featuring all the fish you can eat at $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets are available from firemen and at Ostrander businesses, or may be purchased at the door.

We Recommend for Your Consideration, the Re-election of—
ROBERT E. HOLMES
for STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Robert, Sr. Robert Jr. Hamilton Barclay "Sonny"

Holmes for Representative Committee —
Dwight Swepston, Chmn., 3600 Dublin Rd.



Come Out Today

Chief Livin'-Proof speaks with straight tongue about LAKE CHOCTAW lake lots.

It's your happy hunting grounds—whatever you're hunting. Good fishing. Swimming. Water-skiing. Boating. Or just plain relaxing. Lake Choctaw offers the Best! Quiet. Restful. Lake Choctaw will be naturally air-conditioned by cool lake breezes.

This is no dream, it's a fact. Vacation home sites on a big, 275 acre lake (2 miles long). And just 30 minutes from downtown Columbus. No roughing it. Central water supply, electricity, telephones, roads. Boat docks and fishing piers, too. Drive out today. Pick your lot. You will enjoy a whole new way of life.

Hundreds of Columbus area families are living proof (they know a good thing when they see it!)

- *750 foot beach—safe, sandy, swell for kids.*
- *Fisherman's paradise—Bass, Blue Gills, Perch.*
- *Leave your cares at home—another world away.*
- *Sleep cool on even the hottest nights.*



A NEW SELECTION OF WOODED LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF LAKE CHOCTAW NOW BEING OFFERED

DIRECTIONS:
Take Route 40 west to Summerford Township.
Follow Indian signs.

Lake Choctaw

P. O. BOX 87 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. LONDON, OHIO
A SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN REALTY SERVICE CORPORATION

OCT 1964

EXTRA

BIG NEWS

EXTRA

NOW—

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

GOES DIRECT TO

160,000

Homes Every Thursday*

For many years the Hartley Newspapers have been read in over 72,000 local area homes in the western, southern and eastern portions of the city and county.

Now, with the enlarged coverage of The Metropolitan Spectator the circulation is more than doubled and is extended into the northwest, north and northeast areas including Grandview, Arlington, Worthington, Westerville and Gahanna.

"GUARANTEED RESULT" WANT ADS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED or money will be refunded to persons placing Want Ads in the Miscellaneous For Sale columns.

If you have paid for the ad in advance and have not sold the item by 9 a.m. Tuesday just call and ask that it be run again . . . this time FREE. Call before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

IF you do not sell the item the SECOND week just call again before 10 a.m. Tuesday and ask that the ad be run FREE again.

If the item is not sold after the THIRD insertion your money will be refunded if you return your receipt to our office within eight days.

Your ad must be paid for prior to publication before the "Guaranteed Results" are in effect . . . The offer applies only to private individuals and ONLY to Miscellaneous For Sale items. When placing ad you must request a "Guaranteed" ad.

If more than one item is advertised in an ad, the free re-run offer is not good after one item in the ad has been sold.

*Papers Are Rubber Banded and Door Knob Delivered!
Several Thousands Go Second Class Mail
To Residential Rural Areas.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. BROAD ST.

BR. 4-1155

The Longest Bargain Counter In Town— Spectator WANT ADS

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

To Place Your Want Ads In

The Spectator Newspapers

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

Call BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE
12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:

56 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces for regular type per line.

45 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:

60 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces for regular type per line.

50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.

We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.

Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

NURSES AIDES and ORDERLIES

Apply immediately for Nurses Aides and Orderly positions. Start work November 16, 1964. • On the job training. • Uniforms provided. • Forty hour week, eight hour rotating shifts: 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., 3:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M., 11:00 P.M. - 7:00 A.M.

Requirements: High school graduation or if 11th grade completed must have 1 year hospital experience. Good physical condition. Dependable, cooperative personality necessary.

University employees participate in annual raises, paid vacations, holidays and sick leave, and have the option of enrolling in group hospital and major medical plans. Excellent retirement, group life insurance and other university benefits available.

Please apply Director of Personnel, Room 029, 10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Ohio State University Hospitals
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$ $ $ $ $ $

NEED MORE INCOME?

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL.

Since moving to our new location we find a definite need for 2 additional sales persons.

Attractive office suite with plenty of parking.

INCOME UNLIMITED—"More you EARN the more you EARN."

We are members in good standing of the Columbus Board of Realtors and are active with the Multiple Listing Service of the board.

All conferences will be held in strict confidence.

Call Mr. Fred Rucker at home or office.

RUCKER REALTY

45 Wilson Rd. Office 276-5179 Home TR. 8-6228

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Is interested in hiring experienced appliance salesmen. If interested in an interview apply at:

Sears Northland Store

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 2nd FLOOR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

1811 Morse Rd.

WANTED

TRUCK and DRIVER

Must Be Available For
Wednesday and Thursday
(This is permanent Part-time work)

CALL

BR. 4-1155 -- ext, 242

For Details

1—INFORMATION

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3170 W. Broad St.

BOOKBINDING
Complete binding service. Bibles, Periodicals, Journals, Cook Books, Rare, etc. Solleau's 2232 SUMMIT — 268-5138

BISHOP READY student can take one or more riders every a.m. Route is down ROME-HILLIARD, NORTON RDS., Sullivant. Call TR. 8-4660 for further information.

BEAUTIFUL gifts for Christmas by Stanley. Ream a representative for Stanley Products. Call me and arrange for a party. 224-3347 or 258-3780.

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable. BR. 4-2230.

MAGIC SHOWS
For your Halloween parties and other occasions. CA. 4-5469.

PHOTO COPIES MADE, 20c ea. Reg. typed copy placed on metal plates, 90c ea. Plates reusable. 231-9446.

Call United Garages
WHEN DESIRING SPECIALISTS SERVING COLUMBUS and ALL SURROUNDINGS. AX. 4-4500.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Stationary Engineer

Large power plant operation. Steady employment. ($345 - $420). High pressure license required. Contact: Personnel Office, 877-4314

Orient State Institute
Orient, Ohio

PART-TIME HELP
HRS. OPEN—5 A.M. WED. TO 7 A.M. THUR.
Rate, $1.25 Per Hour.
CALL BR. 4-1155
Circulation Dept.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Sales Management Program
$7,000

You must be presently employed, with some sales or executive background. Complete resume to Box 100, Spectator Newspaper, 2460 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

ACT NOW — Secure Your Future
- Rugged outdoor men.
- Age 17 to 55.
- Train to earn $170 up.
- Bulldozers, scrapers.
- Motor graders.
- Cranes, backhoes, etc.
- VA approved, contractor affiliated.
- N.S.H.E.O.
- Write P.O. Box 2441, Columbus 11, Ohio.

AM. 8-0373 — Call — 268-0373

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working in Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATOR
with good East Side following. Highest commissions. Mr. Gold, BE. 8-7062.

A WOMAN of every age needs money for Christmas. EARN about you? EARN WITH AVON. CA. 1-3379.

HOUSEWIVES
RETIRED MEN

Supervisors to handle Carrier Boys in North end area — Gahanna — Westerville — Worthington — Arlington — Grandview — Can be done from your home. Call BR. 4-1155 and ask for Jack Schluep.

CITY OF HILLIARD
CIVIL SERVICE
Exam for Public Utilities Clerk, Oct. 31, 1964. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting principles. Modern office procedures. Ability to meet public, supervise. Must type 50 w.p.m., 3 yrs. exp. Salary $1.35 per hr. to $5,050 per yr. Benefits include hosp., vacation, retirement. For additional info. contact Mrs. Miller, 876-4231 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHITE LADY to live in, care for semi-invalid and housework. BR. 9-4702

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, EAST, for gen. family needs. BE. 1-7726.

SITTER for boy 11 and girl 10 after school, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5 days per wk. Vicinity 18 Rarig and 12th Ave. 256-1003.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED middle age white woman for child care, live in, more for home than wages. 443-3019.

COMP. OPERATORS
TEMPORARY
NEED 12 — Inventory Exp. Nov. 2 for 2 weeks, 8 to 5 Northwest — Car necessary. Call now, please.
MRS. WEAVER, CA. 8-5046.

NEED SITTER for 2 boys, 6 and 12 yrs., 5 days, hrs. 3 to 9:30 p.m., English Village. 267-1788.

Girls! Have a TOY PARTY and earn your Christmas toys. Call Marian at 444-8075.

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves

Temporary office work available now. Assignments available to all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
243 S. High St. 228-2416

WANT GIRL AS
RECEPTIONIST
For Saturday Only.
(Occ. Other Hours)
Some typing and clerical duties in small animal hospital located West.
CALL BR. [illegible] FOR APPT.

CLERK, TYPISTS
with dictaphone experience. Ages 21 to 45. Transportation necessary. Call Mr. Parsell, BR. 6-3541, ext. 282, for appt.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, live in or out. Prof. South End resident. 5 days wk. $17. 491-2650 after 6 p.m.

The Nation is at Your Fingertips if you become a

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Training with pay
Good starting salary
Regular raises
Paid vacations
AND
Work You'll Enjoy

APPLY
WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
111 N. Fourth St.
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEED beauty operator with East Side or Bexley following. Exp. BE. 1-9141 or 878-6162.

NEED CASHIER, 5½ days wk. Apply in person, Minit-Man, Inc., 4701 W. Broad.

WANT baby sitter, English Village, 5 day week. 231-8171.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Automotive Clerical Help

Girl must be experienced in automobile dealership work. Good hours, salary and working conditions. Call Mr. Flesch for appointment, 274-1165. West Side Motors, 1350 W. Broad

Columbus Baby Sitting Agency
WE place baby sitters over 25 years of age, good pay. 491-1164.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Male or Female
WOOL PRESSER

Experienced only. Good starting salary. 5 days wk. Hrs. are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person
HILLIARD DRY CLEANING
32 N. Center St., Hilliard

THE GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION announces open competition examinations for the following positions in South-Western City School District: Substitute bus driver, $9.45 per day. Age 21-50. Filing deadline Nov. 16, 1964. Information and applications available at administrative office, SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 S. BROADWAY, GROVE CITY.

12 GAUGE Lightning Browning. Full and improved cylinder chokes. Morgan adjustable recoil pad. Excellent condition. $250. BR. 4-5411, evenings after 4:30.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS BOYS
or
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7274

WANTED
Organ & Piano Teachers
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
274-8545 — 274-4513

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Man or woman with car.
Call Mr. Hoff,
BR. 4-1155 for appointment

Exp'd Beauty Operators
MALE OR FEMALE
Part or Full Time
For new Beauty Salon at Town and Country
237-0453

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-8501

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-2461

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

TYPISTS, start $60 per week. Many fine positions in all sections of the city. See Miss Green, Nation Wide Employment, 21 East State Street.

MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1313 W. Lane Ave. 486-9833

[illegible]
Mature girl, 34-50, well groomed. Some college helpful, must like to talk with people. Good office background helpful. See Grace Ford, Nation Wide Employment, 21 East State Street.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0990.

QUILTING DONE
30 years exp. Reas. BR. 4-4161.

WANT LT. bookkeeping, payroll, etc., in my home. Exp'd. Ref's. 279-1385.

TYPING DONE in my East Side home. BE. 5-0169.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, East Side. 237-4362.

SMALL washings and ironing or just ironing by basket. 444-3125.

EXPERIENCED comedian needs part-time evening and weekend employment. Best of refs. Call BR. 6-3034.

IRONINGS done in my home. Reliable. Phone 221-9100.

WILL BABY sit, my home, infant preferred. 279-3733.

ELDERLY MAN wants typing, office work or tel. answering. Sat. and Sundays, east side preferred. BE. 1-2831.

EXP., reliable Colored lady desires day work or as hlt. helper. 258-6139 aft. 5.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Westgate. BR. 9-3367.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. 279-[illegible] or 235-5879.

IRONINGS done in my home. Reas. 274-2146.

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. 279-7706.

IRONINGS done, pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI. 4-4778.

WILL DO ironings in my home, BR. 4-7466

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Rome area, $4/basket. 878-3046.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Girl desires baby sitting in eve. Call BR. 9-0606.

BABY SITTING, my home, vic. Broad and Hague. 279-6327.

BABY SITTING in my home, days. BR. 4-4985.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-3878.

EAST — Experienced child care in my home. 231-7220.

BABY sitting, my home, good care, Brookside. 866-4371.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Mound-Hague. 5 da. 274-3401.

BABY SITTING, my home, daytime, Westgate. BR. 9-4340.

BABY SITTING, one child, my home. BE. 5-4815.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

OCT 1964

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING
DRESS MAKING
612 E. THIRD AVE., 299-9921.

SEWING—Alterations, Hemming 252-3282

ALTERATIONS — 1673 Burley Dr., Radcliff Addition, 491-1363.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 4-1891.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS BR. 6-7190

ALTERATIONS, SLIP COVERS, in my home. 444-0856.

Alter., coats short'd, reas. Fast serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. 231-8921.

SEWING, knitting projects finished, mending, hems. Name your price. 276-3584.

Sewing and Alterations, Reas. TR. 6-7017

SEWING and ALTERATIONS. [illegible]

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2230.

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Appliance Repair

SERVICE and INSTALLATION Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers — All Makes. Commercial and Domestic Reas. Rates. 24-Hr. County-Wide Service. BR. 9-9137 or 471-3646.

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

WASHER and DRYER SERVICE — All Makes — TV SERVICE
Black And White Or Color
S.&A. APPLIANCE
3007 N. BROADWAY, 878-3611
Jerry Holycross, Mgr.

ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO. 861 N. Front — 228-6900
Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges.

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4749. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Blacktop Driveways

BLACKTOP SEALER
$1.20 gallon, applied.
1 week only —
All State Paving, Inc.
443-3484.

GOOD WORKERS scan the Spectator Want Ads weekly looking for jobs. Have your offer in this market. Call BR. 4-1155.

Building Repair

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates.
882-7411 5441 Westerville Rd.

RM. additions; carpentry; garages, frame and block; stone and brick fireplaces; cement work, all kinds. Free est. 20 yrs. exper. in Columbus. ROY DANIELS. HI. 3-3720; LAWRENCE SHEETS, AM. 9-7458.

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3106

Remodeling—All Types
Large or small. 20 yrs. exp. Specializing in siding and roof'g Bank - FHA financing, work gtd. Free estimate. 877-4884.

CALL
United Garages
SERVING COLUMBUS & ALL SURROUNDINGS. AX. 4-4800.

REMODELING AND REPAIR
Room Additions, garages, Kitchens and baths.
No Job Too Small
Reas. Priced. Free Est.
443-8196

Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 15 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable. Free estimate. Butler & Butler Remodeling Co. 276 S. 17th St. 252-9043

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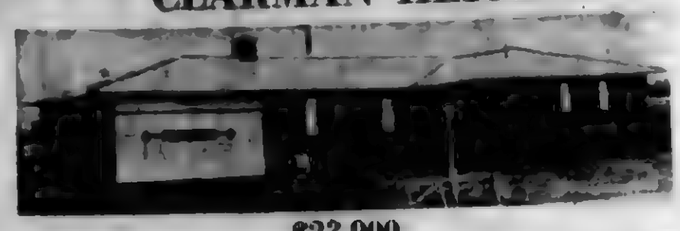
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FURN. APT., 1 lg. rm., all priv. $50. BR. 8-7184.
HILLTOP—Sm. slpg. rm. Clean and warm. Nice closet. BR. 8-7184.
HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn. apt. Cozy. For employed couple. Priv. entrance and bath. Utilities pd. Adults only (NO DRINKING). $17 wk. BR. 4-8890.
LOVELY 6 RM. RANCH. dbl. fireplace, patio, carport. Schools, shopping center. $130 per month. Call owner, 276-3889, after 4:30 p.m.
WEST — 4 rms., gas, bath, furnace, close to Mound. $60 mo. BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS REALTOR
EAST — Furn. 3 rm. apt., completely prvt. 1st flr. Utils. pd. 866-1467.
2123½ W. BROAD
Upper Apt. 3 Rms, Bath
Semi or furnished, newly decorated, on bus line. Utils. paid. Adults only. BR. 9-3583.
FOR COLORED
190 SCHULTZ AVE., nr. Broad. NEW 2 bedr. twin spl. Range, refrig., disposal. $75. BR. 8-3527.
SOUTH — Nice slpg. rm. for employed young person. HI. 4-6449 evenings.
GROVE CITY — Furn. 1st flr. apt. 2 rms., bath. Water, heat furn. Adults. 875-4906.
3 BEDRM. RANCH—With bsmt., built-in range and oven, din. rm. Avail. Nov. 1. $125. J. E. BLACKMAN, REALTOR 866-4854
WEST — Newly dec. 3 rm. apt. Prvt. bath. Utils. pd. Adults. BR. 4-4180.
39 N. HAMPTON — 2 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. 866-3484.
HILLTOP — White empl. couple. Nr. bus. Utils. pd. BR. 8-1427.
SOUTH — GERMAN VILLAGE 5 rm. furn. single. Gas heat. References. HI. 3-6909.
HILLTOP APT. — 3 RMS. AND BATH, unfurn. Priv. entrance. On bus line. Adults only. BR. 4-7479
HILLTOP—3 RM. APT., refrig. and range, gar. $80. 4894 or HE. 1-8[illegible]
4 RM. ½ DBL., bsmt., shower, 2 floor furnaces. $75. 8908.
348 MILLER AVE. — 4 rooms and bath. Gas furnace. $65 per month. Call CA. 8-1214, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CENTRAL location, 81½ S. Ball, unfurn. 4 rms., good cond., nr. bus line. Adults. Refs. BR. 8-6108.
177½ CHICAGO AVE. — 4 rms., stove, refrig. Adults. $67. BR. 4-3461.
WESTGATE area, nice sleeping rm. for lady. Kitchen privileges. BR. 4-3901.
Apt., 6 r. unfur, new fnc.
(2) 3-rm. furn. apts. Inq. 20 Wisconsin.
SINGLE unfurn. mod. house, liv. rm., bedrm., kchn., bath. Half way between Grove City and Columbus, on bus line, adults only, working couple preferred, no pets, $90. 274-3086 days, 274-3286 evenings.

6A—FOR RENT

PLEASANT sleeping rm., Hilltop, nr. bus, for emp. lady. Ref's. exchanged. 274-2041 or 878-2484.
WEST — 3 furn. rooms, bath, in upper duplex. Prvt. ent. Adults. 274-9854.
WEST JEFFERSON — Ideal 3-rm. apt. for couple, c'ple. person. Excel. cond. $80 mo. TR 9-8488.
LGE. SLEEPING RM. for lady, nicely furn., privgs. 279-8021 after 4 p.m.
S. CENTRAL AVE. — 4 rm. upper apt., unfurn. $60 mo., incl. utils. 274-4023.
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6B—OFC. & DESK SPACE

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

OFFICE SPACE
DISTINCTIVE small modern building across from Lincoln Lodge. Ideal for legal or agency type office. "TWINE" STARR, Realtors, 878-4366.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

NOW OPEN
High Meadow Trailer Park Spaces now available to accommodate largest trailers. 10 min. to Westinghouse and G.M. Quiet country living. Adults only. 9120 W. Broad St. 879-9426.
BUILDING, WAREHOUSE OR GAR., 21'x48' with 9' overhead doors. Near Expressway. 2[illegible] Greenlawn. 443-6088.

8—INSTRUCTION

EXPER. teacher for German language and beginner's French. Reas. BE. 8-8827.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses. Franklin University 49 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6327.
POPULAR PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS. Call for private appt. 866-0644.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN LESSONS BE. 1-8076
PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 876-8203.
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Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
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"Over 30 yrs. in Columbus"
274-5545 274-4513
IT'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home—for fun at your fingertips. Munson Music, 291-6583.
Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan. 1501 W. Broad — BR. 4-2216 4906 E. Main — BE. 8-8844

8—INSTRUCTION

Whitey Lunzor
Private Lessons — 5 Studios Two Stores To Serve You
198 E. Main St. — CA. 8-8606
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014
HILLTOP — Piano instruction for beginners in my home. 276-3694.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO LESSONS Private and group. BE. 1-8076.
PIANO LESSONS IN POPULAR MUSIC. 231-8078.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SAXOPHONE, Selmer, alto, $325. AM. 8-8463, evenings.
GALANT ACCORDION, practically new, 120 bass. 444-0863 after 5 p.m.
TROMBONE, "Getzen," good condition, $45. HI. 4-8[illegible]
TROMBONE, Conn, with case, very good cond. BE. 8-2838.
Fender guitar amplifier, Tremolux model. 267-5773 aft. 6 p.m.
STRING BASS — Hard-to-find Kay M1, like new. Call after 6 p.m. TU. 9-6960.
AMBASSADOR TRUMPET and case, fair cond., $30. 279-7181 after 6 p.m.
PIANO — Kohler consolette, 8 months old. BE. 1-8836.
CLARINET — BUNDY. Yukon 8-8634, Ashville.

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WEST

873 LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 8-room, 2-story modern, garage. 1290 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,000 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6829.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

1 FLR. MOD., 2 CAR GARAGE, 3 BEDRM., fenced yard. $13,900. 6[illegible]%, help finance. TR. 8-3486.

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Hilltop Close to Mound
Move right in 5 rm. modern. $7500 — $700 down.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 8-3197.
JAMES M. STEVENS
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WEST

68 S. WESTGATE
3-BEDRM. brick, 2-car garage, nice neighborhood. Terms. By owner. 878-7130.
SUBURBAN home, 8 rm., mod., nr. Westinghouse and G.M. HI. 4-[illegible]

NICE
If you want the nicest, you must see this 7rm. ranch, only 4 years old. Corner Briggs and Binns. 3 bedrooms, rec. rm., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, intercom., 2½-car garage. By appointment only. Call HARLEY SAPP, BR 4-4060. WILCOX-ROACH REALTY HI. 4-[illegible]

FINE LOCATION S. OF MOUND 3 B.R., 1 down with bath and ½, 2 up with full bath, ceramic tile with shower. Lg. L.R., formal din. rm., wall to wall carpet, open fireplace, all drapes and curtains inc. Kitchen with br. room, disposal. Lg. screened-in patio, 1½ car C.B. gar., div. bsmt., panaled rec. room. Immediate possession. 876-6106

$150 DOWN FHA, $78 Per Mo. 3 lge. bedrms., extra lge. kchn., room for ½ bath down. Reg. gas heat, 2-car garage. Nice porches. West Broad School District. Carpeting incl. For immediate showing. Call BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 8-9 BR. 6-5435

VACANT
2 yr. old 2-sty., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in range, 11'x18' fam. rm. off kchn., covered patio, corner lot. $1800 dn assume loan, $600 dn. seller will pay closing cost.
$9,750
3-bedrm. 2-sty. on S. Harris. Full basement, gas furnace, side dr., 1-car gar. You can paint bedrms. for part of down pymt. Seller will pay closing cost.
278-2678 — 279-6966

JOHN HART REALTOR
$300 DN. FHA., nothing dn. GI., 2-sty. with extra lot.
W. OF G.M. — 3-bedrm. brick ranch, 2-car gar., 3 extra lots. BRICK AND SHINGLE 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., side dr., $16,000.
BIG DARBY — 3-bedrm. stone and stucco, fplc., 2-car gar.
EDGE OF TOWN — W. Jeff. 3-bedrm. ranch, $11,500. $350 dn. FHA.
TWO NEW quality homes in Westwood, 1½ baths, basement, built-ins.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3065 W. Broad 8-9 878-5474

[illegible] — 496 W. CHERRY ST. Open House Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30. Vacant. 5-rm., remodeled, extra lot. BR. 4-7080 or BR. 4-5415.
LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH By owner. 3-bedroom ranch, [illegible] bsmt. $13,200. 878-6674.
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH Split level, completely carpeted. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned family room, kitchen with built-ins in brick, balcony, dining room, 1½ baths, chain link fence, screened porch. Exceptionally spacious storage. 878-7783.

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 frplces., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $400 dn., immediate possession.
Nr. Groveport
Nest 2 bedrm. 1 fl., w.-b. frplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-8068 Groveport TR. 7-7862

[illegible]
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, screened carport, rec. rm., patio, outside storage rm., newly decorated. Owner moved to Fla. Must sell. 866-3079 or 866-8820.
MUST SELL — Nice suburban ranch style house, 800 ft. deep with trees, modern, $7,900. 3420 Waggoner Rd., TR. 6-8907.

BY OWNER
HILLIARD — 422 KROEHLER DR.—3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpet, fireplace, full bsmt., 2-car gar. 878-6473

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm. stone and stucco ranch. Div. bsmt., attached 2-car garage, on ½ acre. Many fine features. $17,900. TR. 9-8708

HILLIARD
OWNER must sell. Beautiful, neat 3 bedrm. home. Carpeted liv. rm. Fenced yard, patio. Make offer. TR. 6-5434.

CHARMING COLONIAL RANCH
SEE THIS! Situated on 1¼ acres rolling site. Just east of Jersey on Clark State Road.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
471-4161

GROVE CITY JUST LISTED FAMILY HOME With Rental Unit
E. PARK ST. — 1½ story, with two bedrooms and bath up. 4 rooms down, carpeting, family room, half bath, basement, gas furnace, plus this all brick, one-bedroom rental unit, corner lot, the whole shebang for $22,900. Call Ned Breckenridge, 878-6413 878-6306 Sheaf Realtors 878-6307

NEW SUBURBAN BEAUTY SOUTHWEST OF GROVE CITY A Real Honey for the Money READ AND WEEP
Lambert Rd. — Six-room, stone and frame new rancher, with all electric kitchen, two full baths, basement, garage; lot is 135x280, and the price will knock the socks off your mother-in-law $18,600. Call Ned Breckenridge now at 878-6413 878-6306 Sheaf Rltrs. 878-6307

½ ACRE
NO DOWN PAYMENT. — $80 MO. NEW home, custom built. Family size kitchen, h.w. flrs., alum. awnings. Be first owner of this fine home. HAZEL HEDGES, 268-4962
GIBSON-STERN, 268-8068

SELL TO ANYONE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT [illegible] A Y-r-old, 3-Bedroom Ranch. 878-6313

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY ALL BRICK TWIN SINGLES NEW ONES
See these lovely twin singles today. One side has two bedrooms with basement, other side has three bedrooms with basement. Live in one and rent the other side. Call any of the salespeople below.
Breckenridge, 878-6413
Shrum, 279-7893
Trego, 878-6879
878-6306 Sheaf Realtors 878-6307

WEST JEFFERSON
1 BLOCK to school — 3 bedrm. ranch with full div'd bsmt., fin. rec. rm., modern kchn. with built-in range and oven.
BORDERING Little Darby, 3 bedrm. 1¼ bath ranch. Lovely mod. kchn., full bsmt., attached gar. and large lot.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, West Jefferson Sales — Rentals — Management 9 to 5, 879-8439 After 5, TR. 9-8907

373 Lennox, New Rome
2 STORY FAMILY HOME
3-4 bedrms. Big mod. kchn. with built-ins and eating space. Formal din. rm., living rm., brick w.-b. frplc., new h.w. heating system, 2-car gar.
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

SUBURBAN
YES! City water and gas but just out far enough for suburban living. 3 bedrm. ranch with carport, $13,300. "0" dn. GI PAUL LOVE, 866-1636
Love Realty Co.
MLS REALTORS 267-7345

Grove City $85 Mo.
USE YOUR G.I. RIGHTS
If you have your G.I. certificate and a good job and credit, you can move into this attractive 3 bedr. ranch with NO dn. payment, before that December rent payment comes around. $85 mo. includes princ., int., taxes and home owner's insurance. F.H.A. terms: $800 down, $80 per mo. Good Loc., nr. schools, shopping. Fenced yd., 1½ car heated gar for the man who wants workshop. JOE BRANT, AM. 7-2058.
BRANT REALTY, 866-0666.

Suburban Ranch
$28,500
EDGE OF ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS and 2 baths
Paneled den
Electric kitchen
Acre of land
PEG HARPHAM, 486-6661
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West Jefferson
$11,900
Living room
Kitchen with eating space
3 bedrooms and bath
Utility room, washer and dryer
Call BOB WEST, 486-7064
MOSS REALTORS
486-2996

SUBURBAN

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL LESS THAN $7500.00. 1½-story C.B. home with att. gar. EXTRA lot 80x108. NEAR NEW ROME. To see call Beverly J. Oates, 876-5400.
ALL BRICK HOME NEAR BROAD ST. Carpeted living rm. Extra lge. kitchen, 3 bedrms. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5161.

RUCKER REALTY
WARA, MLS Realtors, 276-5179

NEW HOUSES!
Like to move closer to Westinghouse, Ternstedt? Buy one of these 3-bedrm., 2-bath ranches now under construction. Select your own colors, fixtures, etc. Be in a new home for Christmas! $21,500, $21,900
Paul Benton, 274-6494.

KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 9-9 276-2006

WEST — BY OWNER
NEW brick and U.S. Steel Medallion ranch, attached gar., full div. bsmt., lge. kchn. with built-ins, liv. rm., 14'x24'; lge. master bedrm., nice lot in excellent neighborhood. F.H.A. or assume loan with $6,750 down. TR. 9-8183 aft. 6 p.m. weekdays.

SOUTH

Large Family Home
LOW! LOW! PRICE — $11,950
2 story, 3 bedrms., carpeted 23 ft. liv. rm. plus din. rm., full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, 2-car gar. Nice location.
Call Ray Himes, 871-4860.

OUTSTANDING
4 LEVEL SPLIT
Stone and stucco — 4 bedrms., din. rm., kitchen with all built-ins. Nice eating area, paneled family rm., util. rm., dry. bsmt., 1¼ baths, 2-car att. gar. Call RAY HIMES, 871-4860.
GALL & GOSS, AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland Ave. MLS Rltrs.

STANLEY AVE.
12x16 liv. rm., dining rm., large master bedrm. Full bsmt., partly heated. 2-car garage. For details call 443-5610.

$8500
CLEAN 5-ROOM HOME. Basement. Big lot. Extras.
REMY
AM 8-7700

BEAUTIFUL home and location. Under $18,000. 695 E. Moler St. HI. 4-8961

Open 2-5 Sunday
884 OAKWOOD AVENUE
EXCEPTIONALLY well built 3-bedrm. brick, fin. bsmt.
MR YORK, 866-5070, AM. 3-2084.
BRAINERD REAL ESTATE

SOUTH WEST

Southwest Close-In
1 acre of ground, 4 rm. house Bath, gas fnc., electricity. Only $9000. Terms or trade
Jordan, BR. 6-7207
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Blvd. BR. 4-1120

SOUTH EAST

1 FLOOR PLAN
3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpet; tiled bath, all appliances stay. Full bsmt., side drive. BY OWNER, 491-3819

Nr. Deshler School
AND CORPUS CHRISTI. Here's an opportunity to make a very good buy on this lovely STONE-STUCCO ranch. Owner transferred. Home vacant. No reasonable offer refused. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTOR AM. 3-5488

Price Reduced! Owner Transferred!
CHARMING Brick-Stucco, 3 lg. bedrs., 1½ baths, beauty; newly carpeted din. and liv. rm. with marble fireplace and Philippine mtng., built-in [illegible] kitchen with built-ins, family rm., huge bsmt., gar., patio. Possible loan assumption. BA BELLE GRAHAM, 252-4447, or 237-0433. CAPITOL REALTY, INC. M.L.S.

NORTH

WORTHINGTON ESTATES
Owners are being transferred. Quick possession — like new homes.
1. Charming bi-level. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, carpeted liv. and din. rm. Built-in kit., fin. rec rm., 2-car garage.
2. 4-bedrm., fam. rm., carpeted liv. and din. rm., 2½ baths, full basement. Central air cond., 2-car gar. Beautifully kept.
3. Hillside lot with many beautiful shade trees. Lovely 4 bedrm. 2-story, 2½ baths, 2-car gar., full carpeted. It's a real beauty. 888-4847.

ED GROVER, REALTOR 888-2978

PICK YOUR COLORS
We will decorate this attractive 3-bedroom ranch to suit the buyer. Located on a 1½-acre lot, this 3-bath home is vacant. Priced in mid 20's. Bud Kessler, 888-7661.

$17,900
Owner will give early occupancy on this 3-bedroom, 2-in Clintonville. Living room has wood-burning fireplace, large living room, panaled breakfast room off kitchen. By appointment. With Bud Kessler, 888-7661.

COLONIAL REALTY KENDALE OFFICE 4491 KENNY RD. 451-0333

Indian Springs BRICK
NEAR Dominion Junior High. Charming Cape Cod. 6-rm 1½-story, 2 w.-b. fplce., bsmt., rec. rm., enclosed breezeway gar. Better than new condition. Move right in.
MRS LYLE — AM 3-0[illegible]
Lyle Realty, AM. 8-3503
3040 N. High MLS REALTORS

NORTH

RANCH $21,950
NR. FREEWAY — 3 bedrms., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, 3 baths, att. garage. A lovely home in a very fine neighborhood. Will consider trade.
Jim Mehl AM. 3-5401, AM. 7-4100
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTOR

$00 TOTAL DOWN
$00 TOTAL MONTHLY PAY
GOOD buy, quick possession, completely remodeled, 3 bedr., 2 story. 1 block east of High, lovely older neighborhood.
LEE FOWLER, 235-7787.
EL-MAR REALTY — 471-4891

986 E. 12th Ave.
VACANT—$0000 FHA COMMITMENT. OWNER WANTS OFFER. 2 big bedrms., full bsmt., din. rm., open to anyone.
Call M. A. HOWELL, 444-3710.
GALL & GOSS — AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland, M.L.S. Realtors.

NORTHEAST

NORTHEAST — $24,900
RANCH of superior quality in beautiful Maize Manor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., built-ins. Call MR. MARSHALL.
MARDALE REALTORS
AM. 8-8087

DRIVE BY
Located between Duxbury and 17th Ave.
- 982 E. 21ST. AVE. 3 BEDR.
- 1072 E. 26TH AVE., 3 BEDR.
- 1619 MARINA DR., 3 BEDR. BRICK RANCH, 2-c gar. $13,950
- 1570 CLEVELAND AVE.—Lg. brick. Zoned COMM.

Call JIM MEHL, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTOR AM. 3-5488

5442 Crawford Dr.
BY [illegible]
3 BEDRM. RANCH, 2 baths, full [illegible].

4 BEDROOMS — $10,000
7 rm. older home, lg. lot with plenty of garden space. Nothing dn. G.I., or $300 dn. F.H.A. Approx. $72 mo., incl. taxes and insurance.
ATTENTION, Older Couple—LOVELY 3 bedrm. top quality home. Carpeted liv. and dining rms. Bsmt. centrally air-cond., electronic air filter, alum. siding, 1½ car gar. Beautiful fenced [illegible]
ELLEN KING, 882-3234
GALL & GOSS, AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland, M.L.S. Realtors

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS — NEAR GROVEPORT
On Ebright and Bixby Rd., half acre. 112' and 120' by 190'. See these beautiful homes in Harriet Addition. Restrictions, natural gas, Groveport School, assessments. TR. 6-3749.
SCENIC SITE (5)
FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Paved road frontage, 30 min. from Bexley, Reynoldsburg. A lovely setting, heavily wooded with a stream and two ravines. Take a drive out today - be ready to build in spring. Call WARNER TRAUTMAN REALTOR HI. 3-2662, or CA. 4-6151 for directions.

EAST

NEW!
HOMES CONVENIENT FOR YOU AT
Summit-Haven Park
SEE AND SAVE!
ROTH CO. REALTORS
235-8086
Better Than Average!

870 Ross Rd.
24 ft. liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., 3 bedrms. and den (could be 4th bedrm.), rec. rm., 2-car attached gar., deep lot.
Muriel Younger — Realtor AM. 8-7739
Jane McCann — Broker AM. 3-5486

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,500. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-8231.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS BE. 7-1227

BARGAIN — Neat, attractive 3 bedr. ranch, excel. cond. 1½ baths, lg. family kitchen, huge closets, div. bsmt., rec. rm., many trees, shrubs, roses. Nr. schools, bus. By owner, BE. 8-9334.
ALL BRICK
14 rms., 2½ baths, immaculate cond., ideal location, 2-car br. garage. Only $18,000. Call Edna Lucas, HU. 8-2181
THARPE REALTORS HU. 6-6708

$18,950
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH Loads of closet space, 3 bedrs., 1¼ baths, bsmt. Owner transferred. JIM MEHL, AM. 7-4100.

RANCH $22,000
A very clean 3 bedrm. [illegible] and STUCCO RANCH. Liv. rm. and din. "L" with new carpet, built-in oven and 2 w.-b. fireplaces; bsmt. finished in mhg. paneling; 2 family rms., att. gar., lot 90x232. Highly restricted neighborhood. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 7-4100.
J.L. MEHL & CO., Realtor AM. 3-5488

HANDY LOCATION
821 WESTPHAL AVE.
3 bedrms., full bsmt., carpeted liv. room, alums. storms, fenced yard and priced at $14,000.
Call Cumming, BE. 1-8087.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
[illegible]
S. E. Long — CA. 6-8451

SHERWOOD FOREST
4760 ROBINWOOD PARK
Beautiful 7 rm. all brick Colonial Ranch. Kitchen has built-ins, formal din rm., new carpeting, family rm., bsmt., extra lg. covered patio, fenced yard, beautiful shrubs.
ELLEN KING, 882-3234
GALL & GOSS — AM 7-1291
2765 Cleveland M.L.S. Realtors

STUCCO AND BRICK SPLIT LEVEL, 3-bedrm., 1

Shortest Distance Between Buyer 'n' Seller—Spectator Want Ads

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ASK YOURSELF THIS!

	Check One: Yes	No
Tired of your present job?	☐	☐
Want Steady Hours?	☐	☐
Like To Meet People?	☐	☐
Like Outdoor Work?	☐	☐
Can Make A Small Investment?	☐	☐

If you check "yes" to the above, Gulf has the answer. Be your own boss running a Gulf service station. We have several choice locations available which offer an opportunity for good, year-round income. That's not all!

With Gulf You Will Have:

- Liberal credit terms to get that stock of great Gulf products
- Top-flight training by thoroughly experienced Gulf employees
- The best (and most) advertising in the industry
- Continued financial assistance to make your business a success

DON'T WAIT! CALL OR WRITE NOW!

GULF OIL CORP.

P.O. BOX 118, COLUMBUS, O. 276-2851



BE your own boss
Wearing the Texaco Star

Running a Texaco Service Station is paying off. I'm an independent businessman, confident of the future. Doing well for my family.

Been in business some time now, and Texaco has backed me up year after year. Started me out with a professionally conducted training program. Got paid while I was learning to run my station at a profit. There's been a close personal contact with Texaco ever since.

Constant merchandising help and counseling, too. Traffic-building promotions and national advertising that direct new business to me.

Yes, Texaco works hard for me.

Interested? Then look into Texaco more fully. No obligation, of course. Learn how it will pay you to be the man who wears the Texaco star. Telephone weekdays 279-8439, evenings 882-7064.

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SHEET MUSIC

Department

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211 S. High — WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE — CA. 1-6737

Open Mon. and Thurs. 9-9

Park Free Across From Store

CLASSIC CARS, INC.

'61	KARMAN GHIA Conv't. R. and H. W.S.W. $1295	'61	V.W. Sedans. R. and H. w.s.w., leather-ette int. Choice of 5 $1195
'62	SUNBEAM Conv't. R. and H., w.s.w. Red with black top. $1495	'62	V.W. Sedans and sun roofs. R & H., w.s.w., leatherette int. Choice of 4. $1395
'63	V.W. 1500 Variant wagon, R. and H. W.S.W. $2095	'63	CHEV. Super Sport Conv't., V-8, auto. R. and H., P.S., w.s.w. Std. trans. $2095
'62	CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door H.T., auto., R&H, wsw. $1695	'63	RAMBLER AMERICAN Conv't. R. and H. Std. trans. $1295
'64	TRIUMPH — Convt. R. and H., w.s.w., roll up side glass. Tonneau cover. $1795	'62	CHEVY II, Conv't., auto., R&H., P.S., $1595 P.B., w.s.w.
'61	RENAULT Caravelle, R. and H., W.S.W. Both tops. $995	'63	CHEVY II, 4-Dr. wagon., auto. R., and H. Cltr. lug. rack $1895

AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

CLASSIC CARS, Inc.

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ANY CAR $75 DOWN

'65	MUSTANG Demo. 4 Speed	$2795
'64	FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hdtp.	$2295
'64	FORD XL 4-Dr. Hdtp.	$2475
'64	FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.	$1895
'64	CORVAIR Monza Convert.	$1895
'63½	FORD Hdtp. Loaded	$1995
'63	FORD Custom 2-Dr.	$1395
'63	CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.	$1795
'63	PONTIAC Station Wagon	$1995
'62	FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.	$1395
'61	MERCURY 4-Dr.	$995
'60	FORD 4-Dr.	$5 Dn., $5 Wk.

Over 100 other cars to go at similar savings. Come out where the air is fresh and the overhead is low. Open every night until 9. Closed Sun.

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CA. 1-7827



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'59	RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan. V-8, Standard transmission, wsw.	$595
'58	BUICK ESTATE 4-Door Station Wagon. Auto., radio and heater, wsw.	$695
'57	BUICK Estate 4-Door Station Wagon. Auto., radio and heater, wsw.	$495
'56	MERCURY 4-Door Station Wagon. Auto. P.S., R&H, wsw. Good transportation.	$295
'59	MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Auto., R&H, wsw. Sharp car.	$595
'61	VW 2-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, White sidewalls. Choice of 2.	$1095
'57	OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio and heater, wsw.	$695
'60	FALCON 2 Door Station Wagon. Standard transmission, wsw.	$795
'59	FORD 2-Door Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, wsw.	$595
'59	CHEV. Impala 2-Dood Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, wsw.	$895

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961

NORTH HIGH

'64	TEMPEST Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, auto., 6-cylinder.	$2199
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$3299
'63	CHEVROLET Nova Convertible. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 6-cyl.	$1799
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2799
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2699
'61	BUICK Special 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic, V-8.	$1399
'61	PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1799
'61	PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B., bucket seats. (Needs body work.)	$1449
'60	OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra. Full power.	$1399
'60	PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S. and P.B.	$1499
'59	PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4-Dr. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.	$999
'58	OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$499
'58	T-BIRD Hardtop. Radio heater, F.O.M., power steering, power brakes.	$799

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'63 PLYM. 4-Dr. R., H. $1095
'60 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Wagon $795
'60 CHEV. V-8 4-Dr. Bel Air $895
'59 BUICK 2-D. Hdtp. R., H. $395
'56 CHEV. V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. $195
'59 FORD V-8 4-Dr. S. Wgn. $495
'58 FORD V-8 Convt. Nice . $395
'58 CHEV. "6" 4-Dr., R., H. $395
'57 WILLYS Jeep $495
'59 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. $495
'59 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. $295
'58 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. $195
'58 DODGE V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. $125
'56 OLDS '88' 4-D. R., H. $195
'53 WILLYS "6" Sta. Wgn. $175
'59 CHEV 4-D. Hdtp. R., H. $795
'59 RAMBLER 4-Dr. R., H. $495
'58 FORD ½-T P.-up, 4-sp. $395
'58 FORD V-8 2-D. R., H., st. $495
'57 BUICK 2-Dr. Hdtp. $250
'58 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. $195
'57 LINCOLN V-8 Convt. $195
'59 PLYMOUTH $60

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'61 CHEV. Impala convt., white, auto. trans., p.b., p.s. CA. 4-7890, HU. 8-0604 evenings.

'61 PLYM. BELVEDERE, V-8, R. and H., P.S., auto. trans., 1 owner, $995. BR. 6-3037.

'59 CHEV. Super sports red convert., autom. shift. Good condition. Overseas duty. 276-3915

'61 CHEV. Biscayne, excel. throughout. $1150. HI. 4-5665.

IT'S A RUNNER

'56 DODGE 2 dr., r., auto. Call Mrs. Robinson, BR. 4-1136, 444-7069 evenings.

'54 CHRYSLER 4 dr. sedan. Like new. HI-1397.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. Stand. trans., 6 cyl. 1 owner. Make offer. 888-0187.

'46 DODGE church bus, 48 pass. $400. 404 S. 3rd St. HI. 4-0790.

'58 CHEV. 52,000 actual miles. Interior in excellent condition. $390. BE. 5-2394.

100 Car Selection
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800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 6-6341

'61 FALCON — Deluxe interior, 4 new tires. Auto., R. and H. Sacrifice. $995. 486-0717.

'61 FALCON 2-door, standard, r.-h., $700. 274-4292.

'57 FORD 2-dr. hdtp., 312 motor, 4 barrel carb., stick, $200 BR. 9-3351 after 6 p.m.

'58 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto., r.-h., $375. 444-1208

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, 1,500 mDue, excel. cond. 279-3044.

Great

$2895
WESTERN MOTOR COMPANY
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'57 BUICK Super 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., w.s.w., $695. 279-4718 after 5 p.m.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. sedan, st. shift. EE. 4-4802 between 7-9 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Plymouth
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'60 FALCON sta. wagon, 4 dr., auto. R. and H. Make good final car. 626-5852.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr., V-8. New w.s.w., R. and H., auto. Excellent. 878-5643.

'59 FORD RANCH WAGON, $745; '58 Ford Fairlane, $625. 279-2875 or 274-5473 aft. 5 p.m.

'59 FORD 2 dr., r. and h., gd. running cond. Very good tires. $116. BR. 9-5300.

'56 DODGE — Good tires. Runs good. $75. 451-1668.

'56 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan. As is. Excel. int. $100. 488-5482.

'59 FORD Country Sedan. 4 dr. Auto., r.-h., good tires, 2-tone blue with white top. 37,000 act. mi., 1 owner, good clean car. $695. CL. 2-6613.

'56 FORD convt. Fairlane, new tires, good cond., $300. See at 725 Linwood. CL. 2-7049.

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MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 2-4121

'58 OPEL Station Wagon, $165. 275-4738

BUY FROM OWNER AND SAVE '58 BONNE. convt., A-OK bumper to bumper, loaded with extras, still under factory warranty. Must sell and at wholesale. Only $2375. 236-5068.

'60 JEEP, top and heater $665. Good condition. 882-2392.

'58 CHEV., can be restored.
'57 CHEV. PARTS.
'55 FORD WAG., V-8, stick. NEW snow tires. New trans., brakes. Very good shape. $100. TR. 2-4006, 2019 GANTZ RD.

'56 DODGE, r.-h., auto., clean. 1st $180 takes it. BR. 9-0647.

'58 AUSTIN HEALY — Good mechanical condition. Take over payments. In service, must sell. $650. BR. 6-2180.

'57 PONTIAC—Good tires, good running cond. HI. 4-4310.

'54 FORD Custom, r.-h., w.s.w. Take over pymts. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. 279-3042.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. Auto. trans., 56,000 actual miles. Very clean. By owner. BR. 4-1865.

'64 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu, red, p.s., p.b., low mileage. $2300. AX. 2-0230.

'59 PONTIAC Bonne, convert., beautiful cond. $1200 firm. 1638 W. Mound. BR. 9-4141. After 7 p.m., call BR. 4-5350.

'58 PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon, P.S., R and H., new V-8 engine. Excel. cond. $350. BR. 5-2668.

'54 FORD, 6 cyl., $100. BR. 9-4316

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne V-8, R. and H., st. shift., good cond. Priv. owner. Take over payments. 279-1082.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior, w.-s.-w. tires, 50,000 miles. $1495

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, "327" 300 horsepower. White with black interior, w.-s.-w. tires. Low mileage. Factory 4-speed transmission $2495

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door hardtop. All white with red interior, w.-s.-w. tires, V-8 Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. Daytona Blue with contrasting interior, including bucket seats, w.-s.-w. tires. $2495

'63 PONTIAC 4-Dr., 9-Passenger Wagon, V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Lt. blue with blue int. $1995

'62 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl., standard transmission, radio and heater. Simulated wire wheels, w.-s.-w. tires. Silver blue and ivory. 36 mos. to pay. $1595

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power brakes, radio and heater. White with contrasting interior, w.-s.-w. tires. $1295

'63 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Sedan, 6 - cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior. Nice family economy car. $1495

'61 FORD Galaxie Convertible, V-8, Ford-o-matic, power steering, radio and heater. Red with white top and red interior. Sharp. $1295

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. Light blue with blue interior, V-8, Ford-o-matic, radio and heater. Perfect family car. $1095

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Suntan copper with beige top, w.s.w. tires. $1395

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. White with contrasting interior. 36 months to pay $1095

'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, Brown and Beige 2-tone. Matching interior $1395

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder standard transmission. Black in color. Average condition. Only $495

'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Black and white 2-tone. Nice family car or 2nd car $795

'57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes. 2-tone color, radio and heater $395

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'54 FORD Victoria. Black with 312 motor with straight transm. Posi-traction rear end, 4 new tires. A-1 condition. TR. 7-4394.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, r.-h., autom. transm. $375. 889-2966 after 5 p.m.

'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-dr., 32,000 mi. Orig. owner, p.s., p.b., pushbutton radio. Mark IV air cond., new tires. 486-1078.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 Cruise-o-matic. Chestnut. Clean. $1600. 888-6681.

'61 CATALINA PONTIAC Station wagon, R and H., P.S. and P.B., P. rear window, W.S.W. Very clean. One owner. 488-1083.

'59 FORD Sunliner convt., good cond., black-red int., new w.s.w.'s, new top, r.-h. Take over pymts., $40 mo. 486-6084.

'64 INTERNATIONAL truck pick-up ½ ton. Excel. cond. New motor and clutch. $460. 224-9788.

'53 DODGE VAN. Dual wheel, 6 gears, good cond. $375. Suitable for camper. TR. 6-6060.

'58 CHEV. pick up, bed sides, r.-h., reconditioned. 389-5640.

'59 TRAVELO, 45'x10'. Reasonable. 486-7014 aft. 6 wk. days.

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING
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'61 RITECRAFT, 30'x10', new w.-w. carpet. 274-3060.

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Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
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'64 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior, w.-s.-w. tires, 9000 miles $2495

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, "327" 300 horsepower. White with black interior, w.-s.-w. tires. Low mileage. Factory 4-speed transmission $2495

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door hardtop. All white with red interior, w.-s.-w. tires, V-8 Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. Daytona Blue with contrasting interior, including bucket seats, w.-s.-w. tires. $2495

'63 PONTIAC 4-Dr., 9-Passenger Wagon, V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Lt. blue with blue int. $1995

'62 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl., standard transmission, radio and heater. Simulated wire wheels, w.-s.-w. tires. Silver blue and ivory. 36 mos. to pay. $1595

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power brakes, radio and heater. White with contrasting interior, w.-s.-w. tires. $1295

'63 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Sedan, 6 - cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior. Nice family economy car. $1495

'61 FORD Galaxie Convertible, V-8, Ford-o-matic, power steering, radio and heater. Red with white top and red interior. Sharp. $1295

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. Light blue with blue interior, V-8, Ford-o-matic, radio and heater. Perfect family car. $1095

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Suntan copper with beige top, w.s.w. tires. $1395

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. White with contrasting interior. 36 months to pay $1095

'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, Brown and Beige 2-tone. Matching interior $1395

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder standard transmission. Black in color. Average condition. Only $495

'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Black and white 2-tone. Nice family car or 2nd car $795

'57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes. 2-tone color, radio and heater $395

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'54 FORD Victoria. Black with 312 motor with straight transm. Posi-traction rear end, 4 new tires. A-1 condition. TR. 7-4394.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, r.-h., autom. transm. $375. 889-2966 after 5 p.m.

'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-dr., 32,000 mi. Orig. owner, p.s., p.b., pushbutton radio. Mark IV air cond., new tires. 486-1078.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 Cruise-o-matic. Chestnut. Clean. $1600. 888-6681.

'61 CATALINA PONTIAC Station wagon, R and H., P.S. and P.B., P. rear window, W.S.W. Very clean. One owner. 488-1083.

'59 FORD Sunliner convt., good cond., black-red int., new w.s.w.'s, new top, r.-h. Take over pymts., $40 mo. 486-6084.

'64 INTERNATIONAL truck pick-up ½ ton. Excel. cond. New motor and clutch. $460. 224-9788.

'53 DODGE VAN. Dual wheel, 6 gears, good cond. $375. Suitable for camper. TR. 6-6060.

'58 CHEV. pick up, bed sides, r.-h., reconditioned. 389-5640.

'59 TRAVELO, 45'x10'. Reasonable. 486-7014 aft. 6 wk. days.

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'61 RITECRAFT, 30'x10', new w.-w. carpet. 274-3060.

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MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capauchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 297-6681 or 837-7166.

POODLES, AKC, 7 wks., Toy and Miniature, black and silver, champ. blood line. Terms. $100 up. Also stud service, all sizes. Grooming BR. 6-2141.

SPRINGER SPANIEL — A.K.C. reg. female, 18 mos. TR. 7-6837 after 4 p.m.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits. Mix Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

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'62 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl., standard transmission, radio and heater. Simulated wire wheels, w.-s.-w. tires. Silver blue and ivory. 36 mos. to pay. $1595

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'63 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Sedan, 6 - cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior. Nice family economy car. $1495

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'61 CATALINA PONTIAC Station wagon, R and H., P.S. and P.B., P. rear window, W.S.W. Very clean. One owner. 488-1083.

'59 FORD Sunliner convt., good cond., black-red int., new w.s.w.'s, new top, r.-h. Take over pymts., $40 mo. 486-6084.

'64 INTERNATIONAL truck pick-up ½ ton. Excel. cond. New motor and clutch. $460. 224-9788.

'53 DODGE VAN. Dual wheel, 6 gears, good cond. $375. Suitable for camper. TR. 6-6060.

'58 CHEV. pick up, bed sides, r.-h., reconditioned. 389-5640.

'59 TRAVELO, 45'x10'. Reasonable. 486-7014 aft. 6 wk. days.

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING
AUTHORIZED
HOBART SALES
3838 WESTERVILLE RD.
HI-4-3115

'61 RITECRAFT, 30'x10', new w.-w. carpet. 274-3060.

POODLES

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
POODLE PUPPIES — $75 and up, no down payment.
TOY STUD SERVICE
878-5013

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 861-0743.

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capauchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 297-6681 or 837-7166.

POODLES, AKC, 7 wks., Toy and Miniature, black and silver, champ. blood line. Terms. $100 up. Also stud service, all sizes. Grooming BR. 6-2141.

SPRINGER SPANIEL — A.K.C. reg. female, 18 mos. TR. 7-6837 after 4 p.m.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits. Mix Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

14—USED CARS

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, automatic, w.s.w. Tahitian red with beautiful matching interior. Low miles.

Great

$2895
WESTERN MOTOR COMPANY
3155 W. Broad at Brinker
TU 4-5181

'57 BUICK Super 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., w.s.w., $695. 279-4718 after 5 p.m.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. sedan, st. shift. EE. 4-4802 between 7-9 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Plymouth
264-269 E. Broad — CA. 6-6711

'60 FALCON sta. wagon, 4 dr., auto. R. and H. Make good final car. 626-5852.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr., V-8. New w.s.w., R. and H., auto. Excellent. 878-5643.

'59 FORD RANCH WAGON, $745; '58 Ford Fairlane, $625. 279-2875 or 274-5473 aft. 5 p.m.

'59 FORD 2 dr., r. and h., gd. running cond. Very good tires. $116. BR. 9-5300.

'56 DODGE — Good tires. Runs good. $75. 451-1668.

'56 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan. As is. Excel. int. $100. 488-5482.

'59 FORD Country Sedan. 4 dr. Auto., r.-h., good tires, 2-tone blue with white top. 37,000 act. mi., 1 owner, good clean car. $695. CL. 2-6613.

'56 FORD convt. Fairlane, new tires, good cond., $300. See at 725 Linwood. CL. 2-7049.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 2-4121

'58 OPEL Station Wagon, $165. 275-4738

BUY FROM OWNER AND SAVE '58 BONNE. convt., A-OK bumper to bumper, loaded with extras, still under factory warranty. Must sell and at wholesale. Only $2375. 236-5068.

'60 JEEP, top and heater $665. Good condition. 882-2392.

'58 CHEV., can be restored.
'57 CHEV. PARTS.
'55 FORD WAG., V-8, stick. NEW snow tires. New trans., brakes. Very good shape. $100. TR. 2-4006, 2019 GANTZ RD.

'56 DODGE, r.-h., auto., clean. 1st $180 takes it. BR. 9-0647.

'58 AUSTIN HEALY — Good mechanical condition. Take over payments. In service, must sell. $650. BR. 6-2180.

'57 PONTIAC—Good tires, good running cond. HI. 4-4310.

'54 FORD Custom, r.-h., w.s.w. Take over pymts. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. 279-3042.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. Auto. trans., 56,000 actual miles. Very clean. By owner. BR. 4-1865.

'64 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu, red, p.s., p.b., low mileage. $2300. AX. 2-0230.

'59 PONTIAC Bonne, convert., beautiful cond. $1200 firm. 1638 W. Mound. BR. 9-4141. After 7 p.m., call BR. 4-5350.

'58 PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon, P.S., R and H., new V-8 engine. Excel. cond. $350. BR. 5-2668.

'54 FORD, 6 cyl., $100. BR. 9-4316

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne V-8, R. and H., st. shift., good cond. Priv. owner. Take over payments. 279-1082.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior, w.-s.-w. tires, 50,000 miles. $1495

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, "327" 300 horsepower. White with black interior, w.-s.-w. tires. Low mileage. Factory 4-speed transmission $2495

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door hardtop. All white with red interior, w.-s.-w. tires, V-8 Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. Daytona Blue with contrasting interior, including bucket seats, w.-s.-w. tires. $2495

'63 PONTIAC 4-Dr., 9-Passenger Wagon, V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Lt. blue with blue int. $1995

'62 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl., standard transmission, radio and heater. Simulated wire wheels, w.-s.-w. tires. Silver blue and ivory. 36 mos. to pay. $1595

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power brakes, radio and heater. White with contrasting interior, w.-s.-w. tires. $1295

'63 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Sedan, 6 - cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Silver Blue with blue interior. Nice family economy car. $1495

'61 FORD Galaxie Convertible, V-8, Ford-o-matic, power steering, radio and heater. Red with white top and red interior. Sharp. $1295

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. Light blue with blue interior, V-8, Ford-o-matic, radio and heater. Perfect family car. $1095

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Suntan copper with beige top, w.s.w. tires. $1395

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. White with contrasting interior. 36 months to pay $1095

'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, Brown and Beige 2-tone. Matching interior $1395

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder standard transmission. Black in color. Average condition. Only $495

'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater. Black and white 2-tone. Nice family car or 2nd car $795

'57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes. 2-tone color, radio and heater $395

Winders
Chevrolet
800 N. High — AX. 4-3180

'54 FORD Victoria. Black with 312 motor with straight transm. Posi-traction rear end, 4 new tires. A-1 condition. TR. 7-4394.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, r.-h., autom. transm. $375. 889-2966 after 5 p.m.

'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-dr., 32,000 mi. Orig. owner, p.s., p.b., pushbutton radio. Mark IV air cond., new tires. 486-1078.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 Cruise-o-matic. Chestnut. Clean. $1600. 888-6681.

'61 CATALINA PONTIAC Station wagon, R and H., P.S. and P.B., P. rear window, W.S.W. Very clean. One owner. 488-1083.

'59 FORD Sunliner convt., good cond., black-red int., new w.s.w.'s, new top, r.-h. Take over pymts., $40 mo. 486-6084.

'64 INTERNATIONAL truck pick-up ½ ton. Excel. cond. New motor and clutch. $460. 224-9788.

'53 DODGE VAN. Dual wheel, 6 gears, good cond. $375. Suitable for camper. TR. 6-6060.

'58 CHEV. pick up, bed sides, r.-h., reconditioned. 389-5640.

'59 TRAVELO, 45'x10'. Reasonable. 486-7014 aft. 6 wk. days.

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING
AUTHORIZED
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'61 RITECRAFT, 30'x10', new w.-w. carpet. 274-3060.

POODLES

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
POODLE PUPPIES — $75 and up, no down payment.
TOY STUD SERVICE
878-5013

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 861-0743.

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capauchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (

Think About Winter—Select A Safe Used Car From The Want Ads

1964 Brand New 64's

1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 8 cyl., Powerglide, power steering, wsw tires, tinted windshield, wheel covers, P.B. radio, undercoat. Ember red with black interior and black top.

1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 8 cyl., Powerglide, power steering, wsw tires, comfort and convenience group, wheel covers, undercoat, P.B. radio. Ermine white with white top and green interior.

1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 8 cyl. Powerglide, power steering, wsw tires, P.B. radio, tinted windshield, padded dash, wheel covers, undercoat. Ember red with white top and red trim.

1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 8 cyl. Powerglide, P.B. radio, padded dash, wsw tires, wheel covers, undercoat. Ember red with white top and red trim.

1964 COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible. Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, power steering, tilt steering wheel, wsw tires, P.B. radio, tinted glass, padded dash, sim. wire wheel covers, 6-way power seat, power brakes and many other accessories. White with blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, wsw tires, wipers/washers, padded dash, wheel covers, and other accessories. Beige and saddle, with saddle interior. Low mileage.

CHEVELLE MALIBU Convertible. 4-speed transmission, 220 h.p. engine, power steering, wsw tires, P.B. radio, tinted windshield, padded dash and other accessories. Super sport equipment. Daytona blue and blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. Powerglide, power steering, wsw tires, padded dash, power brakes, sim. wire wheels, C & C group, and other accessories. Daytona blue with blue trim.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, padded dash, P.B. radio, wheel covers undercoat and many other accessories. Palomar red with black trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, padded dash, P.B. radio padded dash, power brakes, C & C group, and other accessories. Silver blue and blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 6-Pass. Wagon. Powerglide, P.B. radio, C & C group, power rear window, wsw tires, power steering, wheel covers and many other accessories. Silver blue and white with blue trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-Dr., 8 cyl. Powerglide. 2-speed wipers. O.S. mirror, undercoat. Desert beige and fawn trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. Powerglide, power steering, P.B. radio, power brakes, padded dash, tinted glass, wsw tires, wheel covers, and other accessories. White with red trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 6-Pass. Wagon. Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, wsw tires, C & C group, tinted glass, padded dash and other accessories. Palomar red and red trim. Low mileage.

CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. Powerglide. 250 h.p. engine. power steering. wsw tires, P.B. radio. C & C group, tinted glass, air conditioning, and other accessories. Azure Aqua and Aqua trim. Low mileage.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible. Powerglide, 110 h.p. engine, wsw tires, C & C group, P.B. radio, padded dash, undercoat and other accessories. Desert beige with white top and saddle trim.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN OK USED CARS

'63 CHEV. II Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., automatic trans., tu-tone blue finish, wsw. Low mileage. $1695

'63 CORVAIR Spyder Spt. Cpe. R&H, 4-speed trans., red leather interior, bucket seats, wsw. $1999

'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 3-speed trans., green finish. Clean. $795

'64 MONZA COUPE, R&H, 4-speed on floor, dark blue finish, bucket seats, wsw, bal. of new car war. $2150

'61 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard trans. All white, clean throughout. $995

'60 CHEV. Impala Convert. V-8 R&H., P.G., P.S. All white finish, like new white top. Immaculate interior. $1395

'62 OLDS 98 Convertible. Top of the rocket line. Equipped with R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., P.W. Silver blue finish, like new white top, wsw. Low mileage. One owner. .. $2395

'63 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sedan. 770 6-cyl. R&H. Flash-O-Matic trans. Beige finish, wsw. For economy comfort. ONLY $1750

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Tu-tone blue finish, wsw. One owner, low mileage. $1395

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl.. R&H, P.G. All beige finish, wsw. Clean. $1095

'60 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Azure green finish. wsw. Low mileage. $1395

'63 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, automatic trans. All white. wsw. extra low mileage like new. $1895

'58 CHEV. Bel Aire 4-dr.. 9-pass. sta. wagon, R&H, P.G., P.B., St. Turquoise and ivory. Immaculate, only one like it. $695

'61 FORD Sunliner Convertible. R&H, standard trans.. 6-cyl., Turquoise finish, like new. White top. W.S.W. tires. $1395

'63 CHEV. Bel Aire 2-dr. sedan. V-8, R. and H. Standard trans. Silver blue finish. W.S.W. $1895

'60 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Dr., 6-pass. wagon. V-8, R&H, P.G. Blue and ivory finish, w.s.w., as is ... $995

'60 OLDS Dynamic "88" Spt. Coupe.. V-8, R. and H., Hydra. P.S. All light blue finish. w.s.w. $1295

'62 PLYM. Belvedere 2-dr. H.T. 6-cyl., R. and H. Push button trans. Tu tone finish. W.S.W. $1345

'59 T-BIRD R.H., automatic transmission. P.S., black finish. W.S.W. Priced right at $1095

'60 PONT. Catalina 4 Dr. sed. R. and H. Cream and ivory finish. W.S.W. One owner,low mileage. $1295

EXTRA!

RODENFELS' BIG VALUES on New 64's

Company Demonstrators and

OK USED CARS



RODENFELS — ALWAYS HAS A GOOD STOCK OF EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS AND OK USED CARS — ALL BACKED BY THE LONG TIME RODENFELS' TRADITION OF HONEST VALUE.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

This Week's Specials

'62 V. W. Pickup . $1295
Contractor's bed, only 10,000 miles

'57 Chevrolet . . $695
4-Dr. wagon, automatic, R&H, P.B. Extra Clean

'60 Imperial $1399
Crown, std. equipment, plus air conditioner. This price this week only.

'58 Plymouth . . . $345
V 8 2-Dr., std. trans., R&H

Next Week The

—AAB

Will Be At Coffman

Watch Next Week's Ad for Coffman's Big Announcement of the

—AAB

Coffman

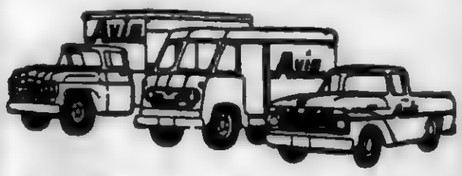
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"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

AVIS

TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 6x10 rug, $28
Nutmeg solid maple deacon's bench, $19.
Solid maple dropleaf harvest table with plastic top, $44.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $88.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $15.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $98.
Spice maple bunk beds,2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Please call 274-4391, 9 to 5.

MAHOG. leather top drum tbl. and step tbl.; 2 matching lamps, excel. cond., $80. 231-7252.

EASY automatic washer, $35. BR. 6-1284

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., Silvertone guitar, with Bisby. 235-8091.

NEW card table, new set of heavy plastic dishes. 262-4044.

17" PORTABLE TV, good condition. 231-3160.

WRING. washer, $25; elec. dryer, Kenmore, $35. 235-3216.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 36". $40. BR. 9-6646

30" SUNRAY range, '60 model, $75; Maytag wringer washer with auto. pump, 4 yrs. old. $50. Both perf. cond. BE. 7-3731.

REFRIGERATOR, $20. 231-3730

BARBIE CLOTHES. Buy now or order for Christmas. 878-6873.

STEREO RADIO
Console Combination, repossessed. Hi-fidelity, dual channel, four speeds. Full balance only $68.36. Pay off $5 per month. 2197 N. High St.

TWIN FRENCH Provincial off-white beds, complete. BE. 1-

ELECTROLUX
Paper bag model on wheels. Full balance only $36.14. 2197 N. High St.

Antique Auction
Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
¼ mile east of West Jefferson

DAVENPORT, chair, $75; uphol. nylon rocker, $25; all good cond. Gas range, Sunray, 5 yrs. old, like new, $40. BR. 6-3491.

PULLMAN RECLINER lounge chair BE. 5-4093 betw. 7-8 p.m.

COAT - Dyed squirrel, ¾ length, very good cond. BR. 4-6008.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACES
NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit — $295.00.

Furnace Cleaning—Repair
AAA Residential Heating Serv. 24 Hr. Serv. 866-5605, 256-8719

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $20 OR TERMS. 221-9287.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Bond Hardware

KIRBY SWEEPER
LIKE NEW, polisher and attach. Bal. $78.60 or terms. 878-2979.

BUZZ SAW, 36" blade; lawn sweeper, 3612 Haughn, G.C. 878-6486.

REFRIG., Montgomery Ward, 6 cu. ft., $30. 221-2720.

LADY'S winter coat, sz. 36, worn once. Will trade for stamps. CA. 1-8041.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, sz. 13-14. Boy's gray suit, sz. 12, good condition. BR. 6-2115.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 279-5486 aft. 4 p.m.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Rug and Upholstery
1430 Sullivant Ave. — 278-6369

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Good cond. Prvt. home. Reas. 1467-A Maine Rd. 231-7699.

NEED FURN., all kinds. Son making home for parents. Can't buy. 491-3364.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom., late model. A-1 condition. Gtd. 491-1497.

GIRL'S COAT, sz. 12. Fur boots, sz. 6. Misc. clothing. BR. 5-9252.

WOMEN'S clothing, all sizes, types; assid. h'sehold articles, furn. Very reas. BR. 4-6616.

Buy - Sell - Trade
Appliances - Antiques
At All Times. 279-8547.
1308 Harrisburg Pike

LIV. RM. outfit, $75; 7 pc. dinette set, $30; dbl. bed, compl., $30; dresser, walnut, $60; washer, automatic, 274-9340.

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
Clothing, shoes, dishes, misc. household articles. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2341 Dartmouth.

SINGER ZIG ZAG EQUIPPED sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. For 8 payments of $6 a month. CALL NOW 221-9287.

2 BLOND step end tables with matching cocktail table. All have Formica tops. Excel. condition. $18. 231-4632.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 383-1141

ALUM. GUTTERS, downspouts and siding. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms if desired. 279-5486 after 4 p.m.

MAPLE dining rm. suite, 6 pieces, $95. 279-2732.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET
Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-piece bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only
$262
Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.
GIANT Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

BOOK FOOTBALL TICKETS (4 remaining games). 262-4779 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv, Mimeographing, business cards, $6.50/M
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv. 1379 WEST LANE AVE. PH. OPC. 486-3367

REPOSSESSED
Singer chest needle, desk, zigzag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

WINCHESTER 30-30, unused, unwanted. Priced right. Leave phone number at BR. 4-1185. Ask for Dee.

30" GAS RANGE, excel. cond., 3 yrs. old. Very reasonably priced BE. 5-7686.

POLAROID Land Camera, complete with flash and case. Like new. BR. 4-3244.

2 SNOW TIRES, mounted. Used one winter. Wheels will not fit G.M. cars. $20. 279-1778.

IRONER, CABINET STYLE, $60. BE 5-[illegible]

CABINET SINK, 60"; gas range; coil springs. All good condition. MI. 3-3077.

Seasoned Firewood
TR. 9-2804 (No east deliv.)

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
101 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-[illegible]

RUMMAGE SALE
787 Reinhard, Sat. and Sun., Oct. 24, Oct. 25, 9 to 5.

FURNITURE — Range, refrig., beds, dressers, dining rm. tbl. and chairs, buffet, TV and misc. Moving out of state and must sell. 878-3726 after 3 p.m.

FIRST $40 takes Westinghouse console 21" TV; comp. set of Golden Book Encyclopedia and Atlas', all like new. $25. Sunbeam coffee maker, prac. new, $17.50. 486-5305.

OIL TANK, 275 gal.; construction stove; Warm Morning heating stove; misc. 276-2851.

BRAND NEW quilts; bone china plates; file cbnts.; desks; typewriter with stand, and misc. 1093 Alcoy, 231-3789.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
198 W. 1ST AVE.

CARPETING — Gold, wool, 40 sq. yds.; traverse rods. 237-5650.

REFRIG., G.E., 10'. Excellent condition. $75. [illegible]

HIDE-A-BED; refrig.; table lamps; TV; tall mirror; guns; 12 gauge Remington autom. shotgun; 20 gauge Remington (extra barrel); Winchester rifle, 22 long with scope; new misc. elec. appliances. Private sale Thurs. thru Sat., 1-5 p.m. BR. [illegible]

Auction
Fri. Night
Oct. 23 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
B. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have sales to sell.

RANGE, elec. Admiral, $60. Very good cond. 235-3921.

CHINA cabinet, mahog., $50; [illegible] table), $30; boy's suit, black, husky sz. 14; boy's shoe roller skates, sz. 6; screen door. 276-5803.

DOLL FASHIONS
Tops in styling to fit all 11½ teen fashion dolls. Finely detailed. Hand finished garments. BR. 9-2491.

MOVING — 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, maroon, pract. new, $60. Tappan gas range, $40. 279-7529.

RUG, 12x12, nylon tweed, beige-brown with 3 match. strips. Pract. new, $65. BR. 4-9639.

Warehouse Sale
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 22-23-24
70
Washers and Dryers
½ Off
Regular Price
NOW IS THE TIME TO
Save
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
909 WEST 5th AVE.

STEREO, 4 speakers, $60; 12 stereo albums, $70. BE. 5-9188.

RANGE, tappan, gas, like new, $60. BR. 9-8836.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, sz. 42. Woman's winter coat, sz. 14-16. 279-9868.

JR. BIKE with training wheels, $15. 444-1274.

BREAKFAST SET, chrome and plastic armchair. BR. 9-9292.

SPACE HEATER, 35,000 B.T.U. 686 Thurman Ave.

ZIG ZAG
NECCHI sewing machine. Especially equipped to buttonhole, fancy design, applique and blind hem, etc. Take over $7 a month payments on balance of account. $63 still due. To see this machine call 231-9387.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rife Hardware
66 E. Main, Hilliard

PHOTO ENLARGER and accessories, $30. CL. 2-1516 after 6.

G.E. REFRIG.; UHF TV converter and 2 table lamps. AM. 5-6032.

2-PC. CABINET, glass top. At least 75 yrs. old. Can be refinished. See at 4051 Doney St. after 4 p.m.

LADY'S WINTER coats, sz. 10, Blue wool dress, sz. 12. Will trade for stamps. BR. 4-1840.

FURNITURE
Traded in on mobile home. All in good cond. Must be sold immediately. 4 refrigerators; 3 electric, 1 gas range; Hotpoint washer and dryer; living room furn.; 3 dinette sets; 2 bedrm. suites; mahog. corner cupboard; odd chest and dressers; bunk beds. Much more. 231-8040.

PLAY PEN; bath[illegible]tte, gd. condition, $7 ea. Detecto baby scales, $4. White nylon top for '55-'56 Ford convert., $20. '[illegible] Ford trans. (auto.). 276-4622.

WASHER, AUTO., MAYTAG, $45. BR. 4-6905 or 231-5586.

RUMMAGE SALE
3290 Dover Rd. BR. 9-4989
Sat., Oct. 24, 10 a.m.

TABLE LAMP, 48" high, white ceramic base, with wal. inserts. Orig. $40, sell $15. 267-5007.

GIRLS' EVANS 24" bicycle, blue, like new cond., $20. MI. 4-5129.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Nena's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — MI. 4-2942

CERAMICS AND SUPPLIES
Greenware, glazes and slip.
E & L CERAMICS
442 S. Powell BR. 6-3128

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and throw-away bags. Good suction. Take over balance $16.36 or terms. PHONE 231-6897.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THRIFT SHOP
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-5.
139 S. GAY ST. 1060 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2497 East Main

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
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SNOW TIRES, 6.50x13, 1 mounted; 9x12 wool rug and pad, $65. BR. 4-0718.

6 FOOT section sliding glass doors. 866-6841.

SEWING MACHINES
1963 Model Demonstrators. $39 while they last. 2197 N. High St.

IF YOU would like your name imprinted on handkerchief, state color and send 50c with name and address to 2370 Dover Rd.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
@ MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Lard by Quarter.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Complete outfits — knit, fur, wool, etc., or will make to order. $3 worth for 1 bk. of stamps or cash. SPECIAL OFFER—Barbie Doll and complete outfit, $20 value for $15 or 5 books stamps. 866-1184.

PHILCO REFRIG.
100% frost free, reg. $369.95 NOW ONLY $280
Only 2, white, turquoise, yellow

SOFAS BY HENRIE
Reg. $400 to $700 values.
NOW ONLY $200-$300

BEDROOM SUITES
Reg. $700 to $1400
NOW ONLY $360 TO $699.
34th year in business. You always save more at the SOUTH SIDE FURNITURE STORE.
1234 S. High — Open Eves.
BE. 4-3815

This Is YOUR Page—A Handy Page Of Wants And Offerings...

BEASLEY SELLS MORE **BECAUSE** BEASLEY TAKES LESS

PROOF

BEASLEY FORD IS **NO. 1** in FRANKLIN COUNTY

USED CAR SALES AMONG ALL FORD DEALERS!

'64 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Auto., P.S., R&H, W-s-w's. Factory warranty $2895

'64 FORDS (18 to choose from.) Some demos, fac. cars and rentals. SAVE

'64 VALIANT "V-200" 4-Dr. V-8 Auto., R&H. Factory Warranty. $1895

'63 PONT. Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto., P.S., P.B., clean thru-out. $1895

'63 FORD Galaxie 500-XL, 2-Dr. H.T., Cruisomatic R&H, P.S. $2195

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Auto Radio and Heater. W-s-w's. $1295

'61 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H. W-s-w's. Like new thru-out. $895

'59 T-BIRD 2-Dr. H.T., auto., R. H., P.S., P.B. Extra clean. $1095

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8, Auto. R&H. Clean.

'63 T-BIRD 2-Dr. H.T., full pwr. equip't. New car warranty. $2895

'64 FALCON 4-Dr. wagon, auto., W.S.W., 1200 actual miles. $2195

'61 CHEV. Parkwood Wagon, 4-Dr. Radio and Heater. Standard transmission. $1295

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. R&H. W-s-w's. Excellent condition. $1495

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. "352 cu. in." engine. Cruisomatic, R. and H., W-S-W tires. Factory Warranty. $2495

'60 PLYM. Fury 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, Auto. P.S. Ex. clean. $895

'59 VAUXHALL, 4-Dr. runs good. $295

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. H T. "390 cu. in. Eng." V-8. R&H. "Stick." $1595

'63 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Auto Radio, heater. $1795

'62 CORVAIR "95" ½-Ton Pick-up. Side loading. Standard $895

'63 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. 6-cylinder. Factory Warranty. $1895

'60 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. Auto. R&H. Clean. $795

14 OTHER 64 FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. R&H. $895

'64 FORD Gal. "500" 2-Dr. H.T. Cruisomatic, P.S. 352 eng. Factory Warranty. $2445

*Based on Information Secured from Clerk of Courts Office Franklin County—Ohio

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Untreated Cider -- and Apples

• McIntosh • Jonathon • Bellflower • Grimes Golden • Banana • Red and Yellow Delicious • Rome Beauty • York Imperial • KIEFER PEARS

Potatoes — Irish Cobblers

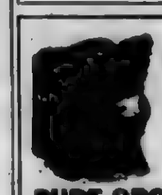
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POUND — QUARTER HALF OR WHOLE STEER

PURE GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 59c

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The Finest in Beef At The Farm

TR. 6-5239 1391 HORTON RD.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

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2497 EAST MAIN BE. 5-4453

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

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381 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CABINET ELEC. SEWING MA. CHINE $49.50

8-PC. DIN. SUITE, WAL. $89.50

2-PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, RED NYLON $69.00

GAS RANGE, GOOD CONDITION $60.00

REFRIGERATOR $60.00

CHESTERFIELD, MULTI. FUL. $19.95

GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU $60.00

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES

McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN JONATHAN, WINESAP RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS

UNTREATED CIDER

Daily 9-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7. SORGHUM . APPLE BUTTER HONEY

SKYLINE ORCHARDS

Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. 451-1975

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Firewood

$25 CORD — $14 RICK STRAW

1600 WILSON RD.

GOOD, large Warm Morning heater, $60. TR. 8-3080.

POTTERY, old dishes, glass, coins, brass and copper pcs. or anything old. 276-1719.

CRIB, compl., lge. Starkline, A-1 cond., $35; Coleman 2-burner gasoline camping stove, used once, $30; Nu Tone intercom system with radio and 6 remote stations. 238-8154.

3 FORMALS, sz. 16, mint green, blue, lt. lavender, clean, $5 each. AX. 4-4840.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, pr., $35, (washer needs sm. repair). BE. 7-4880.

LADIES' coats, sz. 12, red; gold, sz. 10. 276-3780.

LADIES' coat, Cashmere, beige, sz. 18, $20; mouth play pen, $5; 2 pr. children's astronaut curtains, $6. BR. 6-3367.

TV — Blond, console. For inform. 878-3245 aft. 6:30 p.m.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES TAKE TRADE-INS. 878-6780.

WHEELCHAIR, folding, medium size. 274-6089.

CARPETING green, 40 yards. Good condition. BR. 4-6041.

BLOUSES, dresses, skirts, Teenage. BR. 4-5894.

HOT WATER heater, 30 gal., stone lined, side heater, $12. BR. 6-4644.

BEDROOM SUITE; dbl. bed; chest with mirror; Brownie camera with case; misc. dishes and glassware. 258-5085 after 5 p.m.

DROP LEAF din. table; pair twin bed metal frames with box springs; Westghse. elec. cooker with stand; black enamel bookcase; turquoise hassock; mahog. lamp table; dec. sew. cabinet and coffee table; pr. tall lamps. 451-3907; 451-3085 after 5.

2 TV's, 17" table models, $15 ea.; TV, 21" Philco; swivel base, $30; elec. dryer, Westinghouse, $30. BR. 6-5770.

SGL. POSTER BED, complete; coffee table; occ. table; table lamp; 1 pr. pillows and wrought iron chair. 279-7080.

SGL. MAPLE bed, compl., $25; Apex w. washer, $15; gas range, $12; 1 r. suite, $30; d.r. set, $15; drop-leaf table with drawer, $15; half round table, $15 bed, compl., $10. 238-3010.

VENETIAN BLINDS; elec. oper. BR. 4-3029.

MOTOROLA TV, 17", $10; pearl, $1.25 lbs. 54 E. Wilmington.

TV; BLOND tables; lamp; auto. washer. Like new. 878-3282.

SPOOL BED, sgl., $30; dressing table, mirror top, $8. CL. 2-7130.

CHEST of drawers, $10; M. Ward wringer washer, $15; blond mhg. chest, $30; davenport, $50; port. TV, $40; bed, $5; dishes antique clothing for costumes; guns clocks. BR. 6-5296.

19A—BOATS & ACCESS.

CUSTOM built boat, 14½', mgh, marine ply., leather seats, NEW 35 h.p. Scott elec. start. mtr., Gator-Cat trailer, $800. 263-1436.

18' FIBERGLASS boat, 35 h.p. elec. start. motor and trailer, Will take smaller boat and 5 h.p. motor in trade. BR. 4-5230 after 6 p.m.

BOAT STORAGE — Inside or out. [illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FIREWOOD TR. 9-5661

TELEVISION, Zenith 19" portable, remote control. Asking $100. 276-3984.

SLIP COVERS made for chairs. 267-9184

RUG, GRAY WOOL, 9x12, $30. BE. 7-6310

WRINGER washer, runs perfect, $30. 252-3397.

HUMPHREY radiant-fire circulator gas space heater with 6 ft. chrome flue. 30,000 BTU. 837-2123.

BABY BED, comp.; wr. washer; spinet desk. CA. 8-1397.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

$10 DOWN, $6 PER MONTH. BE. 8-3677 — BE. 8-0053

AUTO RADIO, 1960 Dodge. Also perfect for boat, $30. AM. 2-4218.

HAMILTON gas dryer, $75; del. oven elec. range, $20; drop-leaf table, $15. Moving, must sell. BR. 6-0022.

A FORM and ½ T. chain hoist; 50 lb. anvil; 3 T. walker jack; acetylene outfit; trailer. CA. 8-1397.

WASHER, G. E. AUTO., $45. BE. 1-9641.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE

OCT. 22-23 — 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 697 E. LIVINGSTON

Clothing, Misc. Good Cond. Reasonable

WASHER, automatic, good condition, $30. 444-8609.

273 FORD MOTOR, $60 Call 878-6068 after 4 p.m.

65,000 B.T.U. gas heater with thermostat. Call BR. 6-5260 after 4 p.m.

LATE model Philco apt. sz. refrigerator. $35. 252-3367.

ALUM. triple track overlap storm windows. BR. 8-1927.

FIREWOOD, $14 rick, $35 cord, delivered. Hardwood. 276-1767.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HO ROAD RACE train set, value of train alone $54, sell entire set for $20. 237-3311.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, compl., like new, $120. BE. 7-6177, 262-5806.

BOYS' English 3-speed bike, A-1 cond., $30. 421-0826.

'64 WHEEL HORSE sad mower; 9626, 3000 Alkire Rd., Grove City.

SNOW TIRES, 670x15, mounted; lawn sweeper; telescope, 3" Richfield refractor; U.S., Canadian and S. African proof sets. 267-5054.

GAGE hand duplicator, $10. Wanted: spinet metronome. 235-5124.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

9x14 COTTON RUG; rocker; dresser, cherry; coffee table with match. end tables. 231-9015.

DINING rm. suite, table, Credenza, 6 chairs, pads for table; Tappan gas range, good as new. BR. 4-1363.

NECCHI DIXIE sewing machine, 3 drawer. BR. 4-1363 eves. weekends.

DELUXE WASHER and DRYER, Westinghouse, 4 yrs. old. $60 each. 274-9434.

ANTIQUE wal. roll-up desk; lge. bookcase, 875-6689.

BABY BUTLER, $16; deluxe, lg. car bed, $6. 274-9434.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOOKS — Complete set Shakespeare Handy Volume 1907, by Wynkoop Prom., N.Y. BR. 4-6831.

FLUORESCENT light, 4', incl. 2 new bulbs; G.E. st. travel iron, like new; Black Angus rotisserie; well seasoned logs. Cheap. AM. 2-1408.

WASHER, Spindrier; 2 twin beds. BR. 6-6188.

DESK AND chair, 6 dr., $30; Early Am. rocker, $15; 9x12 braid rug, needs cleaning, $8. BE. 7-4792.

WASHER, auto., Norge; Bendix dryer; Maytag w. washer. BE. 1-9668.

BOY'S JACKET, 2 prs. pants, sz. 16. Trains. BR. 4-5788.

SOFA — Off-white, 4 yrs. old, excel. cond. $100. BE. 1-3808.

KENMORE washer, automatic, perf. cond., $65. CL. 2-3997.

COAT, Hearton lamb, sz. 14-16. Good cond. $18. BR. 4-6897.

TV, 21" CONSOLE, $30; 21" table model, $20. 878-4511.

REFRIG., PHILCO; WASHER, AUTO., KENMORE. Both good cond. $40 ea. BR. 6-3065.

SINGLE BED, COMPLETE, good cond., $20. BE. 7-4964.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

COINS — U.S., Canadian, S. African proof sets, small size currency. 267-5064.

CARPET, new, 32½ yds., Axminster, vine green, install w. to w. over heavy rubber pad, $100. 878-2979.

METAL bldg.; Alemite grease pump with tank; locust posts. 491-1398.

TAPPAN deluxe gas range, excel. cond., $65. 237-9079.

ELEC. DRYER, prss. serv. and corner cupboard. BE. 1-6280.

METAL high chair, $6; water skis and line, $6; lg. swing set, $6; 2 tricycles, $4 each. [illegible]

See Hartley Newspapers For

CHRISTMAS CARDS with the personal touch

Have your name imprinted on Christmas cards from our wide selection of holiday greetings to suit every taste.



Order Now!

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St.

BR. 4-1155

It's Time To Revive Winter Washables

Homes . . . like people . . . can look winter-weary, too. By this time, slipcovers, curtains and other household washables deserve a fresh, new look. The best spring tonic for these is a session in the automatic washer itself.

Starching will revive fabrics, giving them a smooth, like-new feel and appearance.

According to the home economists automatic washer starching is the easiest, most economical way to starch a group of washables. In addition, it permits the starch to penetrate the fabric uniformly.

To washer-starch, these are the instructions recommended:

Run your laundry through the full wash, rinse and spin cycles.

Meantime, prepare hot starch solution by stirring one-half cup dry starch into one cup of cool water, making a thin, smooth solution. Heat two quarts of water to a rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add the starch solution to the boiling water, stirring continuously. Reset the washer to the last full rinse cycle. Fill with water and add the starch solution. Agitate briefly to mix, then add the clean, damp washables. Let the washer finish the cycle.

When properly starched, washables are easier to iron. Starch also helps prevent dirt from penetrating into fabrics making them easier to get clean the next time.

Lester Lane Observes 72 Years Of Change On West Broad Street

By BON BARLOW

The man who drove one of the first buses to transport potential customers from Columbus to a housing addition in the suburbs looks back today on 72 years of life along Route 40. For all of those years Lester Lane, 5311 W. Broad-st, has lived within a one - block radius of Rt. 40 in the Village of New Rome.

He recalls when "Old National Road" was covered with crushed gravel and "you only went to Columbus on weekends." In 1911 Lester remembers the first pavement being put down on what was to become W. Broad-st and the coming of the Inter - Urban street car was a big event.

There was one evening he says he'll never forget — that was the night the Inter-Urban and a new Stutz Bearcat scared the horses pulling his ice wagon and spread ice all over the West Area.

Lester Lane went to school in a little one-room school on Norton-rd, just across the road from the present Prairie-Norton Elementary School. In 1918 he marched off with the "doughboys" and returned home the next year.



LESTER LANE PROUDLY drove this Model T Bus from Columbus to Little Farms Addition, near New Rome, each day for several years, beginning in 1919. This original cut was used in an advertising pamphlet for the development and was furnished by John R. Richards, son of Little Farms Developer, Alvin Richards.

It was that year he was hired by land developer Alvin L. Richards to drive a 1919 Model T bus from Columbus to the Little Farms Addition near New Rome. With chain drive rattling and solid rubber tires squeaking, the trip was made every other day by Lester driving one of Ford's finest.

The passengers would carefully inspect the homes in the addition and then be carefully chauffeured back to the city.

Today Lester is retired and can often be seen sitting in his front yard, observing the bustle and bustle of one of the busiest highways in the nation. He readily admits there has been more improvement on the road he knows so well during the past 10 years than in the 30 preceding years — and no one knows this better than he does.

Room Expansion Calls For Attention To Heating Needs

At last! You've decided to build that new room addition — and just in time to keep your home's seams from exploding.

But — have you decided how you're going to heat the added room? Will it be hooked into the present warm air system? Is your present heating plant large enough for adding the new room? Do you want electric heat? How about insulation?

These are basic, important questions — so perhaps the first thing to do is to find a home improvement expert to consult with about the entire project, including heating.

If the addition isn't too large, your present heating plant might be adequate to heat the new room, too. If so, your home improvement dealer simply has the hot air ducts or hot water pipes extended into the new room.

But remember that how much heat the new room needs for comfort depends on its size and how well it is insulated. Even if an entirely new system is needed to heat the added room, thorough insulation will pay off in lower fuel bills.

Assuming that you decide the old heating plant won't be adequate, what are your options?

1. All-electric heating of the added room is one possibility. The heaters may be baseboard-type units or recessed into the walls to radiate into the room. Some have blowers that force air over heated elements.

2. A new fuel-burning central plant can be installed that will heat can be installed that cluding the added room. If your old furnace is due for replacement, this option might make sense.

The type chosen may be oil or gas, furnishing warmed forced air or re-circulating hot water.

OCT 1964

BOYS' OUTERWEAR SALE!

Lazarus Basement

FAVORITE STYLES and FABRICS! ALL LINED IN WARM ORLON! SOME LININGS ZIP OUT!

Styles A, B, C **$11** and **$13** Styles D, E



a. ALL WEATHER Coat Has Iridescent Look

Iridescent cotton shell is waterproof. Zip-out lining of Orlon® acrylic pile on cotton back. Buy in black, olive or brown. Sizes 6-18 ..... $11

b. WARM CORDUROY 'n KNIT GAME COAT

Giant cotton nylon knit collar tops this rugged cotton corduroy shell. Orlon® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Taupe or olive. Sizes 6-18 ..... $11

c. HOODED PARKA in 3 CHOICE FABRICS

Cotton Corduroy Shell Parka. Zip-off hood. 2 deep slash pockets. Orlon® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Loden or toast. 6-12 ..... $11

Norpole Nylon Shell Parka. It's water and wind proof. Washable, too! Cotton knit collar, cuffs. Orlon® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Olive, blue, charcoal. 6-12 ..... $11

Quilted Norpole Nylon Shell Ski Parka. Zip-off hood. Orlon® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Green, blue, red. 6-12 ..... $11

Boys D-00960 Basement DOWNTOWN

Also WEST and NORTHLAND

d. QUILTED NYLON HOODED SKI JACKET

Hidden drawstring hood. 2 deep zippered slash pockets and zippered sleeve pocket. Drawstring waist. Orlon® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Royal, black, gold. 12-20 ..... $13

e. HOODED or PLAIN WOOL PLAID SKI COAT

Large cotton knit collar on rugged wool plaid shell. 2 deep pockets. Orlon® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Red, blue, brown. Hooded, 6-12; without hood, 14-18 ..... $13

LAZARUS DOWNTOWN Shop Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **LAZARUS WEST** Shop Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. **LAZARUS NORTHLAND** Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Action Freedom STRETCH Pants

Adagio Stretch! Fleecy Backed Dyersburg Stretch!

Tot Girls' 3-6x **3.33** *Girls' 7-14* **4.44**

- Perfect Blend of adagio Rayon and Nylon and Dyersburg Orlon® Acrylic for Maximum Stretch and Comfort, Minimum care.
- All Sizes in Red, Blue and Black! Girls' 7-14 Also in Green!

Favorite sportswear for active girls! They're warm, they're neat looking, they're comfortable! They won't wrinkle and they never need ironing! Built-in stirrups keep them from bunching or riding up! Buy now while they're value priced!

ORLON 'CUDDLE' TOPS are STRETCH PANTS Companions

Tot Girls' 3-6x **3.33** *Girls' 7-14* **3.99**

Shaggy Orlon® acrylic on cotton backing. Cute applique trims. Comfortable ¾ sleeves, roll collar. White with red, black or green applique; red with white, blue or green applique.

Tots D-00982, Girls D-00983 — Basement, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND

CONVENIENT ZIP FRONT WARM BLANKET SLEEPER

Lazarus' Exclusive Dov Lee Brand Means You're Buying Highest Quality At This Low Price!



No more worries of baby kicking off blankets. Gives full protection, maximum warmth to the tips of his toes! Napped blanket fabric of acetate/acrylic/cotton has single zip front for easy on and off! Sure grip plastic soles. Aqua, maize or pink. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL.

2.99 SALE PRICE



Infants D-00861—Basement DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND

INFANTS' 2-Pc. GROW Sleeper

Has Double Row Grippers . . . Grows 1 Size Longer With Baby!

Infants' Sizes 1 thru 4 **2.29** 2/4.25

- Warm, Fleecy Inner Surface!
- Pink, Blue, Maize or Mint!

Brushed cotton Pak-nit keeps baby toast-warm! Treated for shrinkage control. Sure grip plastic sole feet. Blue, pink, maize or aqua.

Boys' Soft GLOVE LEATHER Rugged TYROLEAN BOOTS



- Sure-Grip Longer Wearing Rubber Soles!
- Boys' Sizes 8½ to 3

3.47 Pr.

Trail blazer durability, protection! Soft, flexible top grain glove leather uppers. Rawhide laces wear like iron. Tan only!

Children's Shoes D-00776 — Basement, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND

The Spectator
Hilltop
Eastern
West Side
South Side
Metropolitan
Reynoldsburg
S.E. Rural-Urban
West Rural-Urban

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

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'Flooded With Calls'

Harry Stultz of 576 Binns-blvd, said of his response on a Want Ad in the Spectator: "I had so many calls that if I had 100 refrigerators for $25 I'd go into the business. I was flooded with calls." To sell your "don't needs" call BR. 4-1155 and place a Want Ad in the Spectator.



BEXLEY JUNIORS WIN FLOAT CONTEST

"PILE UP A VICTORY" was the slogan that helped the Junior Class win the float contest, held during halftime at Bexley High's homecoming game. Student Council contributed $25 for first prize, to pay expenses. Leslee Jackson designed the float and Larry Turk was in charge of making the lion. Other committee chairmen were Kathy Dawdy, Cathy Smith, Jeff Bloom, Charles Burkam Tom Shafer, Pat Thacker and Dave Sells. — photo by Bill Murphey.

IN BEXLEY COUNCIL:

Citizens' Requests Reviewed

Bexley Council, unable to act on official business because of the absence of three members Tuesday night, was enlivened by requests from citizens.

A familiar complaint in years past, that of a home owner who discovers his property had not been originally developed to be compatible with the city's plan, and the perennial problem of insufficient parking space were laid before council members.

Fred Kaiser, of 761 Sheridan-av, appeared to protest viggrously, through his attorney George Fisher, damages to his property caused by the recent widening and improvement of Astor-av.

The city had agreed to Kaiser's request not to enforce installation of sidewalks on the north side of Astor on the grounds that it was not a through street, and the only two residents who would be affected were opposed to walks.

Bexley did, however, reserve the right to enforce their installation if it became necessary sometime in the future, and proceeded with proper grading to make it possible.

The resulting widening of the street, and the grading to city property to allow for possible future installation of the walks resulted in an unsightly, two-foot high mound of dirt along Kaiser's side property line, and the blocking of access to his garage.

He requested that the mound be graded toward the street and sodded, to restore the appearance of the grounds and to permit installation of a driveway.

Council President Charles Kurtz pointed out in answer, that the original error on the part of the architect who planned the home, in failing to grade the elevation in keeping with the city's future plan for the street, was responsible.

The committee, headed by David Shawan, will meet with Kaiser at his home to survey the problem and attempt to arrive at a solution.

Jack Connell of Connell's Greenhouse also appeared before council to request permission to install a steel railing by the sidewalk, at a parking area he is installing in front of the house east of the greenhouse.

H. Burkley Showe, developer of the proposed new Park View Arms, 53-unit apartment building on S. Parkview, just east of the apartment now under construction at the corner of Bryden-rd, submitted new plans for council's approval.

Council members had indicated at the last session they would favor a Colonial type architecture for the $900,000 structure, in keeping with the design of the apartment now being built.

Bexley Voters Asked To Renew 3-Mill Levy

Bexley's financial facts of life were explained to citizens of the city this week in a letter sent to all residents, signed by Mayor William Schneider and council members.

The need to renew the city's three-mill operating levy at the polls Nov. 3 to help support municipal government, to fill the gap caused by Bexley's reduced share of Ohio's intangible and personal tax, was pointed out.

"Until 1954 Bexley residents paid nothing out of real estate taxes to support the city government—because the city's share of Ohio intangible and personal property tax had paid the entire load," the letter explained.

But libraries' appropriation of an increasingly large share of the tax reduced the balance left for Bexley until it was necessary to ask for an operating levy.

Renewal of the three-mill levy, first passed five years ago, provides about $139,000, less than one-third of the $476,000 cost of Bexley government—police and fire protection, garbage collection, street lighting, parks upkeep and street maintenance.

Cost of the levy to a homeowner whose property would sell for $25,000 is about $33.90 a year, figuring that property is taxed for about 45 percent of its actual worth, or $11,200.

WHITEHALL HIGHER

Bexley's taxes, per $1000 valuation, is $35.40, or $5.40 less than the neighboring city of Whitehall whose rate is $38.80.

Of its $35.40, Bexley uses $26.20 for schools, and $3.40 for municipal purposes, including police pension and bond retirement.

Adult Art Class Starts At Bexley

A painting and drawing class for adults will be started at Bexley High School Thursday, Oct. 29.

Class will meet two hours weekly for six weeks, on Thursday evenings in the high school art room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons may come to the first meeting on Oct. 29.

Area Capital Improvements Tied To Columbus 'Issues'

Passage of the six-item Columbus bond package will flash the green light for the following specific projects for the East area of the city: (Only Columbus residents will vote on the bond package.)

Construction of a new fire station in the vicinity of McNaughten-rd and E. Broad-st; relocation of No. 8 Fire Station to the vicinity of N. Champion-av and Atcheson-st; construction of the Outerbelt from Refugee-rd to the north corporation line; widening of Hamilton-rd from Groves-rd to Refugee-rd; construction of the East Freeway from the Outerbelt to Brice-rd.

Widening of E. Fifth-av from Cleveland-av to St. Clair-av; construction of the 17th-av Throughway from the North Freewav to Cassady-av; reconstruction of the St. Clair-av viaduct; widening of E. Main-st from Whitehall to Reynoldsburg; completion of the second phase of Bliss Run storm drainage improvement.

Acquisition of additional land for development of Alum Creek Park on Sunbury-rd and Big Walnut Park on E. Livingston-av; construction of a recreation center at Bolivar Arms Metropolitan Housing Project; expansion of Beatty Recreation Center; acquisition of land at Blackburn Playground; land purchase and start of work on Mid-Town Urban Renewal Project.

City officials emphasize that passage of the bond package will not increase taxes, and that defeat of any of the issues will not decrease taxes.

Such capital improvement funds are set aside by law from city income tax revenue, but voter approval is required for bond financing of the proposed projects.

East area residents seeking election to public office include the following:

Samuel L. Devine, 195 N. Roosevelt-av, Bexley, 12th District (Franklin County) Congressman; Harold M. Cooper, 2685 Sonata-dr, County Commission, and John H. Rosemond, 3300 E. Livingston-av, County Coroner.

X-Ray Cruiser Schedules Visit

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all employes of the Smith-Douglas Company, on Monday, Nov. 2, it was reported.

The Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser will be in operation at the company from 1 to 4 p.m.

'MISCHIEF AND MEMORIES'

It's Big Weekend At Capital

Homecoming and Halloween arrive at the same time on the Capital University campus to set the theme for "Mischief and Memories."

Norma Frobose, a 21-year-old senior from Woodville, has been named to reign as queen over the festivities from Friday, Oct. 30, to Sunday, Nov. 1. Her maid-of-honor is Diana Hasselbach of Anna.

The traditional homecoming parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m., wending its way from E. Mound-st to College-av, E. Main-st, and Bernionr Stadium.

The queen coronation is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium, before the Capital-Marietta game at 2 p.m.

Other weekend activities include the homecoming dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Buckeye Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds; a play, "Blythe Spirit," by Noel Coward, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Mees Hall, and an outdoor church service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Saturday Deadline Set For Licenses

Whitehall bicyclists are reminded that, with only a few days grace remaining, less than 500 of the city's estimated 2,000 bicycles have been licensed, as required by a recent ordinance.

After Saturday, parents of any child found riding a bicycle without a license are liable to a fine of up to $50.

Application forms may be picked up at the Police Station on Yearling-rd anytime, and licenses may be purchased at $1 at the Police Department from 4 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Municipal Building.

The city's police officers will be instructed, according to Darrell Todd, safety director, to watch for unlicensed bicycles after Nov. 1, and to issue citations to violators.

Named Junior Grand Deacon Grand Lodge Of Ohio, F&AM

The appointment of Fay L. Gullion, 1080 Kenwick-rd, as Junior Grand Deacon, Grand Lodge of Ohio, F&AM, will lead to the office of Grand Master of Ohio in seven years.

The appointment was made by Grand Master Edgar L. Ott at the concluding session of the 155th annual communication, held in Cleveland, Oct. 17.

Gullion, past master of Bexley Lodge 704, served as district deputy grand master for three years, and has been 14th District educational officer for several years.

He became a 33rd Degree

(Continued on Page 7)

Goblins' Fetes Set

Colvmbus Recreation Department will be host to all the community's goblins and ghosts Friday and Saturday nights at parties planned at East Columbus Recreation Center.

Teenagers from 13 to 18 will dance at the Halloween fete planned Friday evening, 7 to 10, and the elementary children's party will be held Saturday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

A spook house, costume judging and refreshments will add to the fun.

Legion Post 490 Turkey Shoot Set

Comrade Whitehall Post 490, American Legion, will sponsor a three-Sunday Turkey Shoot beginning Nov. 1, and continuing on Sunday, Nov. 8 and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4600 E. Broad-st.

Post Commander Robert D. Ruck said the event will run from noon until 5 p.m. each Sunday. The Turkey Shoot is the post's main fund raising event of the year.



Marcia Bruce



Joyce Finke

VOICES OF EASTMOOR

Spectator Columnists SelectedForWarriors

(One of a series introducing area high school columnists for the Eastern Spectator.)

Senior journalism students Marcia Bruce and Joyce Finke have been selected correspondents to the Eastern Spectator from Eastmoor High, and will report weekly on social and academic news of the school.

Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce, is a member of the Warriorettes Drill Team and Student Council, and is an office worker at Eastmoor.

She plans to attend college, probably Miami University, for a liberal arts education.

Joyce is treasurer of the school Dramatics Club, a member of Masquers, and a past member of Student Council.

Her younger sister, Debbie, is a student at Eastmoor Junior High, and she has an older sister who was graduated from Eastmoor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finke.

Marcia will attend Ohio State University, possibly majoring in journalism.

Both girls are members of the Shield and Chariot staffs, school yearbook and newspaper.

JUDGES PICKED

Semi-Finalists Named In Homemaker Contest

The entry deadline for nominations in The Spectator's 1964 search for a Suburban Homemaker has passed. Now step two of the search begins.

A total of 60 nominations have been received by The Spectator, and in the time remaining before the National Conference in Chicago (Nov. 19-20), a panel of local judges will decide on the finalists.

After preliminary screening of all nominees, the judges will determine finalists and then begin the process of personal interviews to decide who will represent The Spectator in Chicago in national competition.

The woman judged tops in Chicago will receive the title of "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" and a check for $5,000.

The Spectator is fortunate again this year to have four outstanding judges. They are: Mrs. William Miller, 1462 Berkshire-rd, president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County and a six-year member of the Board YMCA.

Mrs. Mary E. FalRenberg, home lighting advisor at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Mrs. D. Bruce Bishoff, 1839 Beaumont-rd, immediate past president of the Central Deanery of Catholic Women and women's chairman of the Cancer Crusade.

Miss Shelia A. Castellarin, 593 Latham-ct, general home service director for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., and staff supervisor for more than 50 home economists who assist homemakers with information and advice on better home meal planning and cooking.

Here is a list of nominees who have been selected as semi-finalists in the local Homemaker contest. (Name in parenthesis indicate nominator):

Mrs. Howard Frisley, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester (Mrs. Roiland Rose, Rt. 2, C-W); Mrs. Norman Ealy, 2468 Spaatz-av (Mrs. Sarah Jane Bloom, 4920 Kresge-dr); Mrs. Paul Crosier, 260 S. Algonquin-av (Marian L. Ferguson, 36 S. Hague-av).

(Continued on Page 7)



A DIMINUTIVE CUSTOMER finds a red velvet coat, just her size and to her liking. Little Robin Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Snider of Baltimore, visiting in Reynoldsburg with her mother, stopped at Bexley Thrift Shop. Mrs. Wesley Cooper of 2760 Powell-av, secretary-treasurer of CREW 2, helped with the selection.



WEARING AN OLEG Cassini original brought in for sale at the shop, and displaying appreciatively a short formal is Mrs. Jan O'Hara, 988 S. Remington-rd. She and other members of CREW 2 opened their Bexley Thrift Shop at 2323 E. Main-st last month, with proceeds earmarked for cancer research and education.

Bexley Thrift Shop Haven For Style-Wise Shoppers

An Oleg Cassini original for [illegible]

And wearable, fashionable garments for everyone, from tiny tots and their style-conscious big sisters to their mothers and all the men in their lives at similar prices?

Bexley Thrift Shop, 2383 E. Main-st, is a dream come true for the budget-wise, as folks from throughout Bexley and roundabout areas have found this past month.

Members of Bexley CREW 2 (Cancer Research Education Workers) had their sights set high when they opened the shop at 2383 E. Main-st, Sept. 15, but results of their ambitious project have far exceeded their highest hopes for the venture.

The shop is crowded during store hours, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., with shoppers examining jammed racks of garments, all meeting exacting standards of cleanliness, good condition, seasonally right and in modern style.

Clothing is sold on a consignment basis, with 60 percent of the price returned, and 40 percent donated to the American Cancer Society.

"Children grow so fast," CREW members explain, "and can no longer wear clothes that have scarcely been worn. "And women tire of dresses, or their weight changes."

The shop, patterned after the one in Granville operated by a Twig of Children's Hospital, is managed entirely by CREW members, with each taking her turn.

Mrs. Gale Roshon, 2772 S. Powell, is president, and Mrs. Richard Sproat, shop chairman.

Mrs. J. K. L. MacKay serves as bookkeeper, and the intricate process of filing sales tags for the all-important record of returning a portion of the sales price to donors, is accomplished by Mrs. James Carr with the assistance of Mrs. Ray Goldsmith, vice-president of the CREW.

Mrs. Charles Brubaker is in charge of the telephone committee, reminding members of their turn to staff the shop.

Members expect to realize $1,500 for cancer research and education by the end of the year.

OCT 1964

More than 25 percent of all the taxes collected by state governments during fiscal 1963 came from special levies on motor vehicle owners and operators.

LIST PRECAUTIONS FOR HOME OWNERS

Police say homes and apartments account for more than four of every 10 burglaries. By observing a few simple precautionary steps, you can reduce the possibility of a burglar selecting your dwelling as his target next time you are away:

1. Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off each evening.

2. Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on windows.

3. Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

4. Never leave valuables lying around; keep them in a safety deposit box.

Police also suggest, if you are leaving for a weekend or longer:

5. Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.

6. Cancel all deliveries, such as milk, laundry and cleaning. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.

7. Have a neighbor or your post office hold all mail until you return.

8. Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

9 Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do; closed blinds keep the sun out, but make an effective screen for the burglar.

10. Never advertise your departure with an item in the local newspaper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspapers after you have returned.

There is no such thing as a "burglar proof" home. But there are steps that everyone can take to keep the burglar's activity to a minimum. By following the suggestions listed above, you'll be helping to protect your home whenever you're away.



HARTLEY HIGH HOMECOMING COMING UP

ONE OF THESE will reign as '64 Homecoming queen at Bishop Hartley High, and the other four will serve as her court during weekend festivities at the school Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 30 and 31. The selection of queen will be revealed at the bonfire Friday evening. "Wishing Will Make It So," is the theme of the dance planned Saturday evening, following the homecoming game with Watterson High. From left are, Maureen McKeever, Linda McFadden, Jody Wiley, Janet Collins and Ronnie Adamkosky.

Comedy Corner



"Sort of gives it an authentic touch, doesn't it?"

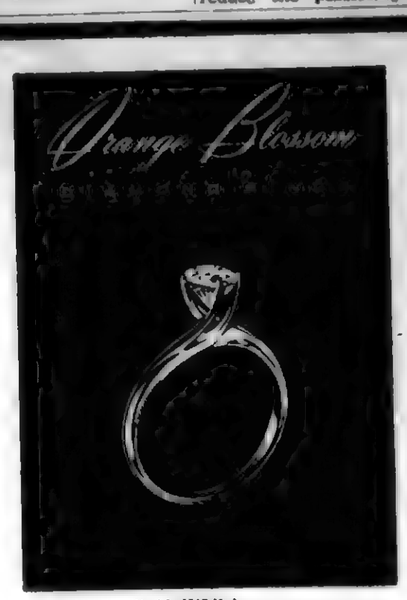
Toledo elementary pupils will soon be able to chart the safest route to school each day. The Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council is preparing maps to be distributed to children in an attempt to reduce the number of traffic accidents.

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For more than 50 years Mothers have relied on Buster Brown's quality fit and wear.
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GREAT EASTERN CENTER
6 Stores in the Columbus Area



DIAMOND RINGS from $100
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
OUR 52ND YEAR!
KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

STORE MANAGERS' ANNUAL
FALL CLEAN-UP Sale!

PHIL SMITH Mgr. Great Eastern
LES WAUGH Mgr. Great Southern
HOFFMAN MITCHELL Mgr. Great Western
LAST 3 DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Year 'Round Weight MEN'S SUITS
Ivy, continental and regular styling. Two and three button models.
29.89 and 36.89
SPORT COATS
Values to 29.95
Ivy and continentals. Plains and plaids. Large selection. Regulars, shorts and longs.
17.89
WINTERWEIGHT JACKETS
Quilt lined, orlon pile lined.
VALUES TO 16.98
9.89
Nationally Advertised ALL-WEATHER COATS
Checks, plaids, some available for zip liners.
VALUES TO 27.50
14.89
Great Western Only CORDUROY SUITS
REG. 29.95
$14
Great Western Only CORDUROY SPORT COATS
REG. 16.98
8.89
for Young Fellows
Boys' SUITS
REG. TO 27.95
15.89
and REG. TO 12.98 AT 9.99
BOYS' SUBURBANS AND JACKETS
Reg. 7.98 to 14.98
5.89 and 9.89
Boys' SPORT COATS
Reg. 9.98 to 17.98
6.89 and 11.89
CASH, LAY-AWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center



PROMOTED

VERNON L. Wood, 3893 Conway-dr, has been promoted to department chief, equipment production control, at the Columbus works of Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st. The announcement was made by Paul Zweier, works manager.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Circles Nov. 5, 10

East section of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet for luncheon Nov. 10 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Haverick, 290 N. Parkview-av. Mrs. Alfred Brenholts will serve as hostess.

Junior Kappa Alumnae group will meet Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Klunk, 690 S. Roosevelt. Mrs. John Humphreys will act as hostess.

Both meetings will include a Christmas workshop and social hour.

TAKES FIELD TRIP

Miss Donna Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Doris Jean Ullman of 3255 Dale-av, participated in the MacMurray Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education field trip to the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. Members visited the laboratory school and observed the newest methods in teaching, books and equipment.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN Robert R. Congrove, son of Daniel E. Congrove of 1486 King-D, has completed the first phase of his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been selected for training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the ATC school at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1964 graduate of Bexley High School.

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PROMOTED

PHIL M. BIDLACK, president of the Columbus Coated Fabrics Division of the Borden Chemical Co., with headquarters in Columbus, has been appointed a vice-president of the company, it has been announced by Eugene J. Sullivan, president. He also is a director of the Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association in Columbus. He and his wife, the former Clare Louise Gockenloach, reside at 292 S. Stanwood-rd, with their two daughters.

My Neighbors



"And, as you can note... I'm for economy!"

HARTLEY Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
• The Hilltop Spectator
• West Side Spectator
• South Side Spectator
• Eastern Spectator
• Reynoldsburg Spectator
• W. Rural Urban Spectator
• S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
• Metropolitan Spectator
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

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TOWN & COUNTRY Shopping Center Ph. BE. 7-2042
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no peroxide toner for prelightened hair
Gentle is as gentle does, and nothing was ever so gentle to prelightened hair as new Born Blonde, the lotion toner! There's improved hair conditioner you can see and feel. And your choice of twelve exquisite lasting shades — or your own shade mixed for you by our salon experts!
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Home Freezer Meat
WHOLE BEEF, SIDES OR SPLIT SIDES
Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen To Your CHOICE.
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED
WE do the slaughtering . . . no middlemen's profit. Select your meat on the rail . . . watch it processed.
All Retail Cuts Sold At Discount Prices
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Re-elect
Henry A. KOONTZ
Glenn L. MYERS
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Wm. J. Troyer, Chr., 2842 Sherwood Rd.

CONCERT SLATED

Faure's "Requiem" will be presented by the adult choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel-av, Bexley, Sunday, Nov. 1. The All Saints' Day concert will be preceded by a brief service of Evensong at 4:30 p.m. Public is welcome.

GOSNELL Funeral Home



Paul W. Gosnell
Owner — Director

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VIC

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY OUR 25TH YEAR



PAUL

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

A PERM FOR A PROBLEM

Grandpa used to weave yarns about Ole Doc Handy, the medicine man. Doc Handy had one pill to cure most anything. Handy would have trouble today, for ours is an age of specialization. We have a new form of "cure-all" — a process that can work many miracles. The secret is that it comes in many forms . . . it's the specialized permanent wave.

MAIN ATTRACTION

The principal work of every professional permanent wave is to underline your most flattering coiffure with "permanent" support. It has built-in body to keep stylelines for you and make your style manageable under your own comb. It's the shape that doesn't fizzle when the weather drizzles . . . or that welcome new control that keeps "naturally stubborn" hair from its own bad habits.

WAVING CHANGES

Have you limp, languid hair? It can be "bodified" here. Thining hair? We can make it appear more luxuriant. Oily or over-dry? We'll nudge that hair closer to normality. Bleached or tinted locks . . . will they take? Yes, beautifully, with our specialized permanent. It's time you treated your locks to a modern miracle. You couldn't do better than to dial BE. 1-4100 for your beauty date!

FROM UNDER THE DRYER

We almost forgot to mention . . . our permanent waves make you prettier, too.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association**

Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
772 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3200 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Worship Service



THEY'LL WORSHIP HERE ON CHRISTMAS

WALNUT HEIGHTS BAPTIST Church, 1660 Lattimer-dr, held groundbreaking services Sunday, Oct. 25 following the morning worship. In the foreground with the shovel are Harry Hart, deacon; Dick Miller, chairman of building committee; Rev. Jerry DeBell, pastor. At the right front are Jim McNaughton and Mrs. La Mar Patrick, members of the building committee. This is the first of a proposed three unit edifice. The building is expected to be completed around Christmas. Harold Schofield, architect, designed the $25,000 unit. The main effort of the congregation is to provide a spiritual environment for the residents of the 50 block area. Officials say there is no other church in this vicinity. The finished sanctuary will hold over 200 persons. Donations to the building fund may be directed to Rev. Jerry DeBell, 1660 Lattimer-dr.

AREA WOMEN FINALISTS IN AWARD COMPETITION

The second annual awards banquet held jointly by the Columbus City Panhellenic Association and the Alumni Interfraternity Council will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at the University Club. An outstanding fraternity man and sorority woman in the Columbus area will be honored at this dinner. They must be active in their fraternity or sorority and also in community and civic affairs.

Three residents of the East and South-east areas of Columbus are among the six women finalists.

Mrs. Michael Herrel, 2511 Bryden-rd, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bexley Methodist Church United Appeals worker, Junior League, Childhood League, PTA of Bexley, a worker in Cub Scouts, Bluebirds and Campfire groups. She is one of the two founders of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, which teaches and trains children in the facets of drama and theater.

Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., 2671 Bryden-rd, is active in the organizations supporting the Columbus Symphany and plays the second harp in the orchestra. Every year she gives free harp programs in three elementary schools in Columbus. She was chosen in 1953 as one of 10 outstanding women in Columbus for entertainment work in hospitals. She is active in the Franklin County Mental Health Society, United Appeals, and her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Mrs. Theodore B. Myers, 1772 Gaynor-rd, belong to Chi Omega Fraternity at the local, state and national levels. She is co-founder of Chi O-Ohio Day in 1956 and of the "Ohio Chi O" newspaper. As founder and director of "Broad, High Horizon" a publication of civic, cultural and charitable activities in Coumbus, she raised $8,000 for this project. She is active in Beaux Arts, Symphony Club of Ohio Village Little Theater, Women's Juvenile Service Board IV, associate member of Twig 62, Watch Washington Club, various health agency drives for funds, and Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. G. I. Nelson, Pi Beta Phi, 1971 Cambridge-blvd; Mrs. Richard Ryan, Delta Delta Delta, 1452 Ironwood-dr, and Mrs. Howard Quackenbush Alpha Xi Delta, 2589 Onandago-dr, are the remaining finalists.

All alumnae members of sororities and fraternities and their guests are invited. Reservatons must be made with Mrs. Andrew Alexander, 2772 Andover-rd.

Temple Tifereth To Honor Choir

Sabbath Services are scheduled for Temple Tifereth Israel, Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct the service, "We Receive More Than We Give." Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy. Members of the High Holy Day Choir will be honored.

Guests will be representatives at the fall conference of the Great Lakes Region of the National Federation of Men's Clubs. An Oneg Shabbat (fellowship tea) in the social hall will follow. Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m.

Circles Dated

Mary-Martha Circle of Reformation Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m. at the church with Mrs. Martin Lietz as hostess. Program, "Radio Voice of the Gospel" by Mrs. Robert Zimmer.

Ruth Circle, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Emil Bratka, 1627 Striebel; Mrs. William Share, assisting. Program by Mrs. George Bates.



Dr. Ralph Herring

WhitehallBaptists Planning Revival

Dr. Ralph Herring will be the evangelist for revival services to be held at Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, Nov. 1 through 8, 7:30 p.m. each evening.

A native of North Carolina, he received his AB degree from Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.; ThM and PhD degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and was awarded an Honorary DD by Wake Forest in 1940.

He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, N. C. for 25 years. He is now director, seminary extension department of the six Southern Baptist Seminaries.

Public is invited.

To Speak Sunday

Dean Bishop, former television producer of the Dick VanDyke show, will be special speaker at the regular Sunday evening service for the First and Livingston Methodist Church, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Bishop will share a testimony of deliverance from dope to which he was addicted for 15 years.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

BEXLEY OES 524 ELECTS OFFICERS

Worthy Matron Norma Tobin and Worthy Patron Thomas Tobin will preside at the regular stated meeting and initiation of Bexley Chapter OES, 524 Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st. Social hour will follow.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jane Krauss, worthy matron; Fred Krauss, worthy patron; Jacqueline Mettge, associate matron; Ray Renderer, associate patron; Dorothy Sudduth, secretary; Mildred Williams, treasurer; Gladys McCarty, conductress; Katherine Duffey, associate conductress, and Norma Tobin, trustee.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

Columbus Council of PTA will meet at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 5, at Central High School. "Adult Education In Our Schools" will be the topic by Dr. Irvin F. Young, assistant superintendent, personnel, Columbus Public Schools.



First To The Polls Then To Maryland

For the first time Maryland Avenue PTA is sponsoring an election day bake sale, Nov. 3, at the school, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Voters are invited to stop at the sale after visiting the polls.

Ways and means chairman is Mrs. Martha Mohr; assistant Mrs. Sue Germain and PTA president, Mrs. Marian Bigelow.

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TREASURES

He walked a long time and rang many doorbells and "scared" a lot of people in order to acquire his Halloween treasures. He wants to sleep with his treasures beside him, where he can feel the sack with his hand.

These treasures somehow remind you that one of your responsibilities toward your adorable child is to teach him what *real* treasures are — friends, country, church, good deeds, family, love of God, and quality of spirit, to name a few.

That "Trick or Treat" bag somehow reminds you of that scripture in Matthew that goes, *"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and dust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."*

You know that the church will help you in this, so you vow again to be faithful to every service, thankful for all the wonderful workers there, asking God to help you and them.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of his demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, doom and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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OCT 1964

Evening Group Sets Membership Party

The Evening Group, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its annual "Paid Up Membership" party in the auditorium of the Jewish Center, Nov. 4, 8:15 p.m.

Miss JoAnn Wernz, fashion coordinator for the Union, will narrate a fashion show and the following Council members will model: Mrs. Willard Bornstein, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Mrs. Stanley Josselson and Mrs. Ben Roth. Hair styles will be by Jo Parks.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be provided. Old members will be charged $1 and new members will be guests.

Costumed Malaysia Woman To Address Bexley WSCS

Beginning with the 11:45 meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel, the next general assembly of Bexley Methodist Church WSCS will convene Nov. 10. Luncheon will be served at noon with Circle 1, Mrs. Thomas Andrian, leader, as hostess

Mrs. C. A. Watson of Malaysia, whose husband is a crusade scholar at the Theological School in Delaware, will speak. She will appear in native costume.

Circles announcing November meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Nov. 5, home of Mrs. Edward Stocker, 6100 Cherry Hill-dr, Mrs. Thomas Andrian, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Nov. 4, home of Mrs Burton Holmes, 2808 E. Broad-st, Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Nov. 17, home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, 2411 Brookwood-rd, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Nov. 5, home of Mrs. Carlton Smith, 77 S. Roosevelt, Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Nov. 2, home of Mrs. Robert Bender, 3112 Leeds-rd, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Nov. 5, home of Mrs. Frank Moyer, 2495 Bexley Park-rd, Mrs. M. G. Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Nov. 4, home of Mrs. Harold Grimm, 76 N. Stanwood, Mrs. Raymond Sophr, leader.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Nov. 16, home of Mrs. Roger Shipe, 821 Montrose, Mrs. William Jones, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Nov. 16, home of Mrs. Francis Mowery, 874 Eastmoor-blvd, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m. Nov. 18, home of the leader, Mrs. Hugo Anderson, 4707 Belfast-dr.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Nov. 17, home of Mrs. Clarence Daugherty, 761 Vernon-rd, Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional (Florence Prouty), 6:30 p.m., Nov. 3, for a dinner meeting in fellowship hall, Marguerite Loos, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 8 p.m., Nov. 24, home of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 846 Bernhard-rd, Virginia Ianiri, leader.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Christmas Is Just 57 Days Away!

IT'S 57 MORE DAYS til Christmas with a lot to be done between now and then. Shield II of Grant Hospital is making it easier for us to get started with its Holiday Bazaar and card party to be held Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. They will be selling gift wrapping paper, ribbon, decorations, ornaments, novelties, wreaths, plants and other holiday items. Helping plan the event are from left: Mrs. Ronald Gibson, Mrs. Gary Eisenberger and Mrs. Kurt Kleinmann. Ticket may be purchased at the door with proceeds going to the medical education department of Grant Hospital.



Meet The Busy Women At Shady Lane

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Shady Lane Presbyterian Church will be busy at the church all day Friday, Nov. 6. Beginning at 2 p.m., Gift Shoppe items will go on sale, such as the ones held by Mrs. Roger Borton, Mrs. Robert Sorensen and Mrs. Frank Beatty. A genuine Swedish smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Featured on the menu will be: roast turkey and dressing, roast beef, ham, cabbage rolls, baked fish, and other dishes.

CWF Circles Set Potlucks

CWF of the Broad Street Christian Church announces the following group meetings for November.

Group 1, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 17, at the church for a dinner meeting. Group 2, 8 p.m., Nov. 17, home of Mrs. Forrest McDonald, 1061 Eastmoor-blvd. Group 3, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 19, at the church for a potluck.

Group 4, 11:30 a.m., Nov. 5, at the church for a potluck. Group 5, 11:30 a.m., Nov. 12, at the church for a potluck. Group 6, 8 p.m., Nov. 10, home of Mrs. John Freeman, 2655 Ashbury-rd. Group 7, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 17, at the church.

Community Calendar

LEVIS AND LACE CCL, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Nohle.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Twig 39, Nov. 9, noon, Holiday Inn, 4801 W. Broad-st.

ST. CATHARINE Altar Society and Parish Council, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., school hall.

EASTSIDE Welcome Wagon, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m., Main Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 891 S. James-rd.

PUPILS FEATURED IN PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. A. A. Wolf will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital Sunday, Nov. 1, 3 p.m., at Graves Recital Hall, 383 E. Broad-st.

The following students will participate:

Leora Bujold, Jennifer Davis, Karen Driscoll, Vicki Flick, Karen Driscoll, Vicki Friend, Wynona and Jon Hallas, Marlene Heeth, Debbie Hoy.

Eileen and Mary Kelly, Koidu Kleeman, Teresa McAtee, Litta Oguich, Ene Oro, Gregg Seibert, Molly and Monica Sullivan, Dennis Wollenberg, Darlene White, Mary Anne Westover and Rosemary White.

The public is invited.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.



Kitchen Secrets Shared

MANY COOKS will not share their secrets. Not so with the women of St. Philip Altar and Rosary Society. These gals have gone all out with their "Cook Book of Favorite Recipes" to go on sale at the Nov. 5 meeting. A preview showing will be held Nov. 3, 9 p.m. at the school. Two of the many women responsible for this new project are Mrs. Raymond J. Kroll, 1148 Pierce-av, and Mrs. Joseph R. Karpowicz, 984 Karl-st. Books are $1.50 each and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bernard Luthman, BE. 1-5731 or Mrs. Richard Murray, 866-5095.

Events Set At Bethany

Women's Guild of Bethany Lutheran Church, 1000 Noe Bixby-rd, announces the following November events:

Regular meeting, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Bible study, Pastor Wisch; business meeting, Mrs. Nancy Vierow, president; hostesses, Sue Eagle, Linda Galajda, Tillie Gogolin, Rusty Horsch. Program, "The Accomplishments of the Ecumenical Council."

Women's Guild will sponsor a potluck Nov. 6, and the motion picture "Martin Luther" will be shown.

Altar and Visiting Circle, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at the church. Visiting Circle will visit the Franklin County Home, Nov. 19.

DENZARE DANCERS WILL SWING NOV. 6

Denzare Dance Club will hold its second dance of the season Nov. 6 at the Columbus Riding Club.

Chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. William Dollenmayer, 196 S. Kellner-rd, assisted by: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, 787 Grandon-av; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lortz, 83 Indian Springs-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland, 805 Fairway-blvd; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevenson, Jr., 3399 Kirkham; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox, 670 N. Parkview-av.

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IF you do not sell the item the SECOND week just call again before 10 a.m. Tuesday and ask that the ad be run FREE again.

If the item is not sold after the THIRD insertion your money will be refunded if you return your receipt to our office within eight days.

Your ad must be paid for prior to publication before the "Guaranteed Results" are in effect . . . The offer applies only to private individuals and ONLY to Miscellaneous For Sale items. When placing ad you must request a "Guaranteed" ad.

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The Spectator

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OCT 1964

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Queen Karen Reigns At Whitehall-Yearling

Homecoming was held at Whitehall Yearling Oct. 23. During the halftime show of the game with Worthington, the band, the Ramettes and the choir performed together to bring back memories of the musical "Oklahoma." Immediately following the halftime show, Karen Shadwick was crowned 1964 football homecoming queen.

Queen Karen has been a member of senior band for three years and is now representing her homeroom in Student Council. She has also been a member of FTA and Biology Club. After high school, Karen hopes to become a dental assistant.

Whitehall chapter of the National Science Research Association honors its newly elected members: Sharon Nicholson, Arnold Shaheen, Ed Lakey, Stan Finkelstein, Sally Shadwick, Kendall Lewis and Linda Bulman.

Membership in NSRA is recognition of student scientific achievement. New members are chosen by vote of the previous year's members on teacher recommendation, grades in sciences and math, a 500-word essay, and a genuine interest in science.

All members are required to submit a research project for judging in the spring science fair. At meetings, members discuss problems related to their projects.

John Scott is president of NSRA, John Andrews is corresponding secretary, and Kathy Short, recording secretary and treasurer.

Yearling Players have launched plans for a Halloween party to be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at the school. Members are required either to come in costume or pay a 25-cent fine.

Committee chairmen for the year are Cheryl Workman and Janie Fisher, social; Teddy Sharp, publicity, and Laura Fields, program.

Newly elected officers of the Art Club are Kathy Fjelsted, president; Sue Gradwahl, vice-president; Cheryl Workman, secretary, and Linda Lamme, treasurer.



BISHOP HARTLEY'S 1964 DRILL TEAM

ROW ONE (from left): Judy Cahill, Vicki Kramer (caller), Jeanne Gentry, Ronnie Adamkosky, captain Tarie Brigham, Jackie Dowdy, Dorina Bray, Carol Maciejewski, Candy Parsons and Nancy Schirtzinger. Row two: Drill Master James Palmer, Melissa Snider, Gretchen Brown, Sandi Brehl, Janet Collins, Connie Hueckel, Pattie Zwilling, Judy Lynch, Moe Lane and Sister Joseph Marion S.N.D. Row three: Melinda Holtz, Sharon Blosser, Kisten Redinbaugh, Barb Bobanich, Barb Pirik, Suzi Jordan, Susie Heiser, Maureen O'Connor and Graci Daloia. Row four: Toni Wright Mary Slyby, Arlene Klimovich, Chris Schneider, Margie Arrigo, Coral Wuellner, Charlotte Duvall and Barbara Mascari. (Missing are Debbie Reynolds and Marty Weisenberger. (Photo by Firestone Photographers)

Bible Course Being Offered To The Deaf

Whitehall Church of Christ is offering studies in the Bible, a free correspondence course for the deaf, so that they may have an opportunity to study in their homes.

Richard Carlson, a member of the congregation and the son of mutes, is in charge of the course, assisted by Tom Litton Luther Stancil. The elders of the church oversee the work and a room has been provided for worship.

Deaf persons may receive the free 30 lesson course by writing to the Whitehall Church of Christ, 4185 E. Main-st, Columbus, O.

Climbing roses will bloom next spring on this season's growth. If you prune them now, you'll use next year's bloom. If the plants are getting out of hand, do the heavy pruning after the first big flush of bloom next spring. Nipping off the spent blooms will help force plant nutrients into development of new flower buds and will in no way reduce quality of spring bloom next year.

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BARGAINEERS
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Neal Milnor, Ira Sully Named Semi-Finalists

By Marcia Bruce and Joyce Finke

National Merit Scholarship results showed that Neal Milnor and Ira Sully have qualified as semi-finalists.

They must comply with four requirements in order to become finalists. These are to be endorsed by the school and to have their records sent to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, to take a second test to prove their abilities, to send the NMSC their biographies, to file their confidential financial reports.

Students who received letters of commendation are Herb Braverman, Larry Globe, Jo Ellen Middleton, Barbara Snyder, and George Varga.

The 1964 "Shield" went on sale Oct 21.

Editor-in-chief is Cindy Meeks, and staff members are, faculty editor, Nanci Komessar; senior section editor, Suzanne Fine; underclass editor, Barbara Snyder; activities editor, Anita Paul.

Academic editor, Claudia Volk; sports editor, Jerry Gerard; student life editor, Rita Kahn; ad editor, Myra Jean Gurevitz; index editor, Marcia Bruce; circulation manager, Mitch Siegel, and art editor, Mike Stone.

Assistants are, respectively Barbara Catterton, Judy Siders, Bunny Jenkins, Pam Flora, Susan Cohen, Ron Siegel, Joyce Finke, Kathy Cook, and Margie Mack.

The dramatics department, under the supervision of Phil Wilson, will present the play, "Rebel Without a Cause," Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 13 and 14 in the school auditorium. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased from any member of the dramatics department or at the door.

Lead roles will be portrayed by Jerry Gerard and Dixie Zinnecker Others in the cast are, Diane Biggs, Dennis Conley, Roger Copeland and Larry Solove. Student director is Roger Masten.

The Warriorettes, under the advisory of Mrs. Geraldine O'Reilly, will march in Capital University's Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 31. The parade will begin on Mound-st at 11 a.m.

Warriorette officers are, president, Linda Henry; vice-president, Pam Paxton; secretary, Bunny Jenkins; treasurer, Diane Compton and sergeant-at-arms, Terri Dennis.

Out Of Basic

Stephen L. Febus, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Febus, 33 Midcliff-dr, has completed his basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Included in the training were naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordinance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

Dianne Kushner Wears Crown At Bexley High

By MIMI DEATON

Dianne Kushner is Bexley's 1964 Homecoming Queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kushner, she is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the varsity hockey team. She is also head cheerleader, feature editor of the "Torch," the school newshead, and GOC sportshead

Members of her court are Susan Bryant Nancy Glick, Joyce Knupke and Arloa Shultz.

Junior class officers are Phil Levoff, president; Brent Blackshaw, vice-president, and Dianne Krech, secretary-treasurer.

Among seniors in the upper third of the class is Joel Seiferas, who has a 4. (straight A) average.

Bexley Junior Classical League Scrapbook from Latin Club ranked in the top ten scrapbooks in the nation this summer at the National JCL convention in Illinois. Next year the convention will be held at the University of Southern California.

Members of Latin Club who attended the convention are Linda Krech, Diane Krech, Karen Gingrich, David Schaffter George Beverly, Sherry Lamp, Nancy Lincoln, Alice Schottenstein, Sharon Pree, Charlotte Buckner, Dave Cooke and Mike Jones.

Also attending were Diana Harnett, Liz Jefferies, Julie Schomaker, Betsy Frampton, Susie Pixley, Sue Blose and Barbara Klages. Miss Opal Wylie, Latin teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schaffter were chaperones.

Paula Young, senior, is vice-president of the state Junior Classical League.

Officers of Latin Club are Hannah Frankel, president; Diane Loehnert, vice-president; Sharon Pree, secretary, and Fritz Laird treasurer.

At the first Latin Club meeting, Diane Smith, senior, showed slides that she took in Rome.

Judy Hagler president of Science Club, said that the club's main activity will be sponsoring a local science day, with members displaying projects. Winners at Bexley will compete in a district science fair and possibly go on to the State Science Fair at the Ohio Exposition Center.

Other officers are Mike Halpern, vice-president, Kurt Krauss, secretary and Jeff Schuster treasurer.

Members of the varsity hockey "A" team are Diane Kushner, Alice Schottenstein, Linda Beck, Margaret Inglis, Diane Loehnert, Nancy O'Brien, Chris Ohmer, Janis Petzinger, Charlotte Buckner, Carolyn Schneider, and Linda Loeffler.

Toppy Thomas, Kathy Bellingham and Joyce Devine are substitutes.

"B" team members are Carol Godofsky, Linda Krech, Carol Lowenthal, Bev Slatzer, Sherry Smith, Sylvia Bornstein, Kristy Lesher, Pat Caryer, Peg Caryer, Karen Gingrich Kelly White, Kathy Holden, Martha Milbourne and Ronni Altman.

Substitutes are Patty Stewart and Darcy Bown.



Joel Seiferas



Paul Karpik

Students Will Attend Conference On Atom

Two East area high school seniors are among 14 from Central and Southern Ohio selected to attend the Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Nov. 4 through 7.

Paul M. Karpik of Walnut Ridge and Joel I. Seiferas of Bexley High are among the 14 outstanding science students who rated highest in the competitive Science Examination held at Ohio State University.

Accompanying them on the trip will be science teachers, Clarence Rockwell of Walnut Ridge, Philip DeVol of Bishop Hartley, Shirrel Tackett of Hilliard, and James Jonard, Whetstone High School.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Karpik of 1163 Bernhard-rd, plans to attend Ohio State University to study for a degree in chemical engineering.

He has two younger brothers, Philip, 16, and Charles, 13. He participates in cross-country, CYC basketball and varsity track, and lists old coins, reading and sports as hobbies.

Joel has his sights set on a career as a mathematician, physicist or chemist, and plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is interested in mathematics and tape recording for leisure time activities.

At school he is active in the band, Student Health Council and Mathletics, and is announcer.

His younger brothers are Toby, 13, and Howard, 10. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seiferas, 65 N. Gould-rd.

The conference is sponsored by over 60 Electric Utilities Companies, co-sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and Future Scientists of America Foundation.

The group from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. area will travel by bus to Chicago via Dayton, where they will join the Dayton Power and Light Co.'s delegation.

During their three-day stay in Chicago they will visit the Museum of Natural Science and Argonne National Laboratories where they will see many experiments in atomic research.

They will also hear addresses by Nobel Prize-winning scientists, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. George Wells Beadle, president University of Chicago.

More than 600 will attend the conference from all parts of the country. Purpose is to present to students the picture of the peaceful atom in its various applications, and to help advance interest in the study of science.



IS PREXY

FRANKLIN D. Sparks, long-time Hilltop resident and businessman, was named 1965 president of the Ohio Retail Food Dealers Association during its recent Toledo convention. Sparks operates IGA stores in West Jefferson, Plain City, Springfield and a recently acquired James-rd store on Columbus' East Side. The Sparks make their home at 108 N. Roys-av.

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WALNUT RIDGE WORLD

Usherettes Honor Group Assists At Open House

At Walnut Ridge's open house last Wednesday night the Usherettes, an organization for tenth grade girls, performed their first duty of the year. Usherettes were chosen on citizenship, dependability, neatness of appearance and personality.

Girls in Usherettes this year are Nancy Dickson, Pat McLoughlin, Pam Ried, Carolyn Allman, Connie Corcoran, Terry Holliday, Cheryl Kelling, Sharon Lewis, Charlene March, Becky Miller, Caren Pinkston, Lynn Soppel, Connie Stallings and Ronna Winters.

Marie Guzzino, Wendy Heineman, Connie Klock, Faye Lyne, Florence Little, Sandie Lynfoot, Rita Morgan, Linda Wessel, Susan Butterfield, Margo Hibbles and Gail Redderson.

Student Council officers elected for this year are Mary Jane Goldthwaite, president; Chuck Crook, vice-president; Kathi Westover, secretary; and Barb Tracy, treasurer.

"Day in court" starts at 8 a.m. this year with Dave Feyh, chief justice; Cathy Dick, senior justice, Jim Kinser and Jim Wallar, junior justices.

Mary Jane Goldthwaite, prosecuting attorney; Chris Morrison and Kathi Jones, defense attorney; Diedra Macmillin, clerk; Karen Hutchins, deputy clerk; Chuck Corbett and Chuck Crook, bailiffs, and Flo Little, sophomore justice.

Student court meets Tuesday through Friday to hear cases. Procedure of a regular trial begins with the swearing-in of the accused student by the bailiff.

The prosecuting attorney then reads the charge and the accused pleads—guilty or not guilty. The defense attorney is ready with answers to help the accused as the five-member court asks questions.

After the court makes a decision, the accused is brought before the chief justice who then reads the punishment.

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New Scout District Formed In Eastern Columbus Area

A new Scout district in eastern Columbus will begin operating Nov. 1, the Central Ohio Council announced recently.

As yet unnamed, the new district will cover the territory east of Alum Creek and north of Livingston-av, not including the cities of Westerville and Reynoldsburg.

This area was previously part of two districts, the Arrowhead and the White Oaks. These two districts will continue to operate, but with fewer units in each. The new district was formed because there were too many units in the Arrowhead and White Oaks.

Harold Mason has been named district executive for the new district. Mr. Mason was a major in the Air Force until last February, when he retired. He entered the service during the Second World War and flew as a combat pilot. This is his first job as a professional Scouter.

Bertrand Japikse and Charles Bright were chosen to serve as district commissioner and district chairman, respectively.

Mr. Japikse has served as Cubmaster of Pack 166, Scoutmaster of Troop 166, and advisor of Post 166. Mr. Bright was Scoutmaster of Troop 234 and advisor to Post 234 before being elected chairman.

Cub Scout packs which will be in the new district are 9, 75, 78, 98, 124, 128, 150, 166, 195, 220, 270, 280, 286, 287, 317, 334, 362, 367, 369, 373, 403, 424 and 475.

To Lead Cheers At Johnson Park

Girls have been chosen by a faculty committee as cheerleaders for the 1964-65 school year at Johnson Park Junior High School.

They are Linda Bollie, Sharon Helton, Mary Korenberg, Nancy Renz, Cindy Sanford and Debbie Stuart.

Seventy-one eighth and ninth grade girls tried out for the cheerleading squad.

TO SPEAK

Speaker for the laymen's Bible conference of the Council of Evangel College will be Bill Swad, owner of the Rambler automobile agency.



PARENTS LUNCH WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN

AMONG THE HUNDREDS of parents who joined their children for lunch at Whitehall Schools during the observance of National School Lunchroom Week last week, was Verlin B. Cook, 97 Beechford-rd, manager Holiday Shoes at Town and Country. His children, from left, are Donna, seven; Deborth, eight, and ten-year-old Verlin, all students at East Broad Elementary. Lunchroom personnel are Mrs. Louise Weish, at left, and Mrs. Betty Ross. Mrs. Dorothy Albin is dietician for the seven Whitehall Schools, participants in the Federal Lunchroom Program. Two complete menus are offered high school students daily, and one choice for elementary schools.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Senior Citizens To Hold Halloween Fete Tonight

Whitehall Senior Citizens will hold a Halloween party tonight, Oct. 29, at the Senior Citizen Building, north of the Municipal Building.

Senior citizens of Whitehall, 55 years and older, are welcome. Everybody must wear a costume and prizes will be given. Prizes will also be given for bingo and cards and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Thelma Raymond will be in charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Johnson is program chairman.

Dances

There will be no junior or senior high dance this coming weekend.

Slimnastics

Women's slimnastics program will be held every Thursday evening at Whitehall High School, 7 to 10. The program is trampoline, exercises, volleyball and basketball.

Center Open

Recreation Center is open to all age groups in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, 3 to 5, for games, pingpong, shuffleboard and four square.

Recreation Center is open to junior and senior students Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9.

Adult Men

Rosemore Junior High School is open for teams to practice every Tuesday evening, 7 to 10. Adult men are asked to report to Edward Metzger. There will be two leagues—19 to 26 years and 27 and older.

Senior Boys

Boys ninth through 12th grades are asked to report to Edward Metzger on Wednesday evening at Whitehall Yearling High School.

Junior Boys

All seventh and eighth graders may play at Rosemore Junior High every Wednesday night, 7 to 10 p.m. Boys are asked to meet with Mr. Sapp to sign up for a team, or register their own teams.

Saturday Programs

Recreation program at Whitehall Yearling on Saturday morning will be for the first through sixth grades, 9 a.m. to noon.

Recreation program at Rosemore will be open to all junior and senior high students. Charles Wielsen will be in charge and the program will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Basketball and tumbling will be offered.

Adult round and square dance will be held Nov. 28 at the Municipal Building, 8 to 11 p.m.



Fay Gullion

Named—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mason at the recent Supreme Council session held in Detroit, and is member of Aladdin Temple as well as Bexley Lodge. He is also general chairman of the Fraternal Relations Committee, Valley of Columbus, ASSR.

Gullion, special accounts salesman for Armour & Co., has served his Presbyterian Church as a deacon, trustee, ruling elder and as head of the finance committee. He is married and the father of one child.

Contest—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Janice M. Fagan, 651 Raleigh-dr (Margie Davidson, 501 S. Oakley-av); Mrs. Alice Hussey, 3006 Crescent-dr (Mrs. Harry Balsiger, 581 Salisbury-rd); Mrs. Edwin D. Sparks, 996 S. Richardson-av (Chloe Anna Sparks, 108 N. Roys-av).

Mrs. Robert G. Arnold, 72 W. Main-st, Hilliard (Mrs. Milton C. Mann, 341 Conklin-dr, Hilliard; Mrs. Richard L. Kuhn, 3001 Walcutt-rd, Hilliard; Mrs. D. W. Stauch, 307 S. Algonquin-av.)*

Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett-av (Mrs. G. J. Thompson, 37 N. Everett-av); Mrs. Robert N. Martin, 3848 Washburn-st (Jodie Martin, 3848 Washburn-st); Mrs. Mary Ann Langholz, 3353 Roswell-dr (Mrs. Robert Compton, 3367 Roswell-dr).

Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, 240 Maplewood-av (Mrs. Luella Brown, 107 Collingwood-av); Helen J. Phillips, 156 S. Remington-rd (Karen Phillips, 156 S. Remington-rd); Mrs. Charles Swedlow, 982 S. Remington-rd (Anne M. Bloomfield, 2554 E. Livingston-av).

Mrs. Paul Morris, 970 Plum Ridge-rd (Mrs. Joseph Palmer, 486 Northview-dr); Margaretta Farkas, 2714 Talisman-ct (Oletta Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall); Sharon Nevil, 136 N. Main-st, Pataskala (Phyllis Mason, 3036 Maryland-av).

Mrs. Emigien Wallace, 378 Garden Heights (Mathias A. Martindale, 109 N. Burgess-av); Virginia Clark, 459 Larcomb-av (James Clark, 459 Larcomb-av;) Mrs. Roy Vonins, 51 S. Brinker-av (Mrs. Donald Ehman, 321 S. Southampton-av).

Mrs. H. D. Ryan, 316 S. Chase-av (Ruth Thatcher-Lucille Powell, 2936 Crescent-dr); Mrs. Jacob Rawlins, 257 N. Oakley-av (Jacob Rawlins, 257 N. Oakley-av); Mrs. William Roecher, 3417 Michael-ct (Mrs. Robert Roese, 3431 Michael-ct).

Carol Hart, 331 Burgess-av (Mrs. Ruth Hart, 84 Commerce-st, Lockbourne); Mrs. Martha Schneider, 584 S. Chestershire (Mrs. Richard Ewing, 788 S. Eureka-av); Mrs. H. C. Booth, 676 S. Hague-av (Mrs. Mildred Horky, 268 S. Sylvan-av).

Mrs. Thomas O'Conner, 296 W. Park-st (Mrs. David Moran, 485 S. Glenwood-av); Eva Rausch, 594 W. State-st (Wanda Denny, 88½ Skidmore-av); Irene Brown, 3636 Wenwood-dr (Judy Hummell, 3517 Ridgewood-dr).

Mrs. Patrica Coontz, 652 Georgian-dr (Albert C. Hixon, 907 Maurine-dr); Mrs. Belva Sines, 139 S. Westmoor-av) (Mrs. Robert Fannon, 3818 Braidwood-dr); Mrs. Charles Elgin, 273 N. Wayne-av (Mrs. William Moeller, 75 N. Huron-av).

Mrs. James Shelhart, 633 S. Wayne-av (Mrs. Dennis Smith, 209 Kerr-lr, Hilliard); Mrs. Clarence Rogers, 3380 Orders-rd, Grove City (Mrs. Faye Tipton, 1111 Geneva-av); Mary L. Smith, 147 Voeller-av, Grove City (Delores M. Fields, 2068 White-rd, Grove City).

Mrs. James Everett, Harrisburg (Jane P. Warden, Harrisburg); Barbara Huggett, Amity-rd, Hilliard (Kathryn Long, West Jefferson); Norma Jean Hockenbery, Taylor Blair-rd, West Jefferson (Kathryn Long, West Jefferson); Mrs. Eugene Neumann, 111 Linda-rd, Hilliard (Mrs. Mary Wine, 99 Linda-rd, Hilliard).

Lucille Sawyers, 4700 Frost-rd, Lincoln Village (Virginia Owen, 373 Lombard-rd); Mrs. Helen Clemens, 3571 Ashgrove-dr, Grove City (Mrs. Richard C. Martin, 2930 Sullivant-av); Mrs. Mabel L. Nye, 1936 Marsdale-av (Fred Nye, 1936 Marsdale-av).

Janet Spencer, 4090 Schirtzinger-rd (Mrs. Robert Stuart, 59 N. Burgress-av); Mrs. M. Shover, 6340 Seeds-rd, Grove City (Mrs. Ruth Ferrin, 6801 Ridpath-rd); Mrs. Harold Fox, 3465 Fisher-rd (Judith Roush, 3455 IFsher-rd).

Mrs. Robert L. Ruddock, 223½ Sycamore-st ((Mrs. Leona Ramsey, 227 Sycamore-st); Mrs. Frank Baum, RR 1, Lockbourne (Mrs. Robert Guthell, RR 1, Lockbourne); Mrs. Rita Sampson, Setteriy-rd (Mrs. Richard Tesi, Route 2, Canal Winchester).

**Mrs. Lindley Kumler, 891 Linwood-av (Linda Kumler, same address and Mary Kumler, same address); Mrs. Emily Davy, 1706 Schilling-dr (James W. Farber, 992 Minerva-av); Mrs. Agnes Haynes, 2635 Olmstead-rd (Phyliss Haynes, same address); Mrs. Oliver Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd (Carolyn Mosher, same address).

Mrs. Richard Brinnon, 4737 Edler-ct, Hilliard (Mrs. Fred Frank, 277 Kerr-dr, Hilliard); Mrs. James Durbin, 1492 Lockbourne-rd (Mrs. Josephine Fallon, 1208 Lockbourne-rd); Mrs. John Revel, 1485 Picard-rd (John Revel, same address).

Mrs. Martha Lou Cort, 6890 Laird-av, Reynoldsburg (Mrs. Leonard Evans, 6783 Laird-av); Lillian Shank, 621 Wrexham-av (Mrs. William Lewis, 254 Dana-av); Mrs. Mike Herrel, 251 Bryden-rd, (Mrs. Larada Kuhn, 1203 E. Broad-st);

We are most pleased to introduce you to these 'special people'. Next week's Spectator will have the complete list of the finalists.

*Nominated three times.

**Nominated twice.

COMPLETES BASIC

Marine Private William V. Ferraro, son of Mrs. Vincent J. Ferraro of 395 S. Broadleigh-rd, completed recruit training Oct. 14 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He will report to Camp LeJeune, N.C., for further combat infantry training.

Rehabilitation Expert Dies

Service for Marlow Bela Perrin, 72, of 2201 Bryden-rd, a pioneer in the field of vocational rehabilitation for the disabled, was held Oct. 29 in the Schoedinger Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a veteran of Mexican border service and World War I.

Perrin was associated with the Veterans Bureau after World War I where he helped disabled servicemen.

He was responsible for organizing the Ohio program for the vocational rehabilitation of the civilian disabled and administered that program for some 39 years.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Perrin was a past president and founder of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Survivors include wife, Henrietta Ebinger; sons, Marlow David, Robert Charles, Mark and Dr. Eugene Rene; sister, Daniell; three grandchildren.

WEGE, Mrs. Agnes, 82, formerly of 790 Grandon-rd. Survived by son, sister. Service Oct. 26 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

SAWYER, Mrs. Bessie L., 79, of 500 S. Hamilton-rd. Survived by daughter, son, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, sister, brother. Service Oct. 26 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Fernwood.

DAVIES, Mrs. Jessie L., 57, of 1369 Mound-st. Survived by husband, Clarance W., two sons, father, sister, two grandchildren. Service Oct. 27 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Wesley Chapel.

HOWARD, Cecil Franklin, 57, of 198 S. Weyant-av. Survived by two sons, four sisters, brother. Service Oct. 27 in the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Union Cemetery.

MUETAUGH, Mrs. Marie Steiner, 82, of 2476 Sherwood-rd. Survived by daughter, son, grandson, brother, two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Oct. 26 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

PATTERSON, Ray H., 76, of 455 S. Drexel. Survived by daughter, brother. Service Oct. 26 in the Scheodinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

ISAAC, Mrs. Bella, 80, of 926 E. Broad-st. Survived by three sons, seven grandchildren. Service Oct. 28 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel followed by cremation.

GRUBBS, Walter, E., 52, of 155 N. Harding-rd. Survived by wife, Beulah, mother, brother and three sisters. Service Oct. 23 in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

RITZER, Mrs. Lauretta (Remaley), 66, of 3496 Bexvie-av. Survived by husband, John; two sisters. Service Oct. 24 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

TO TEACH

RICHARD J. Phipps of 342 N. Ardmore-rd is a new instructor in fine arts at Capital University. A graduate of Central High School, he attended Columbus Art School, and received his BS degree in education and MA degree in art education at Ohio State University. Among his varied positions, he was an instructor at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. He is married and the father of two daughters.

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Try Spectator Classifieds.

EAST COLUMBUS CENTER

Leagues Forming For All Area Boys

Basketball leagues are now forming at East Columbus Center, and anyone interested should register now, either individually or as a team. There are leagues for boys from nine to 15 years.

At Krumm Park, the East Columbus Indians lost a thriller to Lockbourne 20 to 18. The Indians trailed 18 to 0 at the end of the third quarter when Mike Priestas and company went to work.

Mike scored twice but the extra point attempts by Bill Pitt and Butch Price were no good. Brian King added another six points but still the Indians could not push over the conversion.

Lockbourne then took the ball and marched to the one yard line of the Indians, where they were stalled with 30 seconds remaining. The exchange from Priestas to King was lost and Bill Pitt recovered the fumble in the end zone for the safety.

East Columbus' six-man football team won a game and dropped one this past weekend.

They won from Linden via forfeit route, and lost to the Barbarians 32 to 12. The team scored on two long gainers, a 55-yard pass and run play from Ken Sauls to Arnold Fuller, and a 98-yard return of a recovered fumble by Sauls.

Baton lessons are being given at the center on Wednesdays from 4 to 6. Any girl is welcome to join, and should contact the center for more information, BE. 1-6428.

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David Messmer, Jr.

Hartley Senior Named Merit Semi-Finalist

Hartley High School senior David A. Messmer, Jr., has been named a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist making him eligible for test finals to be taken on Dec. 5.

Finalists are eligible for college scholarships offered by sponsoring firms.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Messmer, 1614 Dun-dee-pl, his interests are in math and science. David plans to attend the University of Dayton to study for a degree in mechanical or chemical engineering.

He is an amateur radio operator and attends the Science Seminar held weekly at Hartley High.

David has nine brothers and sisters—Gail is a student at Hartley High, two of the family have been graduated, and the others are students at St. Philip's and Leawood Schols.

Mock Election For Teens Set Sunday At Center

Teenagers will have their opportunity to "vote" for the major political candidates of their choice at a mock election to be held at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Sunday, Nov. 1. Highschoolers in the ninth through 12 grades are eligible to vote by bringing an identification.

Ballots will contain the names of the presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates. Also to be voted upon will be the County Tax Levy for Welfare.

Polls will be open from noon to 4 p.m., and results will be announced in this newspaper.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Teamwork Earns $50 For Bill, Mike Robson



IT ISN'T very difficult to smile when you've just won $50. That's why Jim Hakes, 760 Thomas-av, was beaming last week after topping all contestants in The Spectator's Football Contest. Jim added $25 to regular winnings by being a paid subscriber to The Spectator.

Teamwork, the element that wins football games, paid off for this week's Football Contest winner, William Robson, 141 Dakota-av.

Robson pocketed $25 for 'out-selecting' 216 other entrants and doubled his earnings ($50) by being a regular paid subscriber to the West Side Spectator.

The teamwork came in the matter of selection with Robson admitting that his son Mike, a senior at Central and manager of the Pirate football team, played an important role in deciding the winning entry.

Young Mike's aid proved bountiful as his dad announced he would split the $50 purse right down the middle.

Robson, who missed but four in the 28-game lineup, has competed in The Spectator's grid guess game for several seasons but this was the first time he ever finished atop the list of entrants.

"The money will come in handy with Christmas right around the corner," Robson admitted.

Wins Poetry Contest

Mrs. Virginia Nelson, of 713 Pleasant Ridge-av, won a $10 award in an Ohio Poetry Day contest sponsored by Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, late of Cincinnati.

She also won an honorable mention in a contest sponsored by Miss Leona Westland.

Finishing two off the pace with six incorrect picks was Harley E. Creamer, 1300 N. Scott-st, Arlington, Va.—a long distance participant in the contest.

In a six-way tie for third place were Geoff Gold, 327 N. Ardmore-rd, Lea Fishking, 1343 Picard, Dot Buckholtz, 993 Francis-av, Roy Grinstead 661 Roth-av, Jack Buck, 736 Daulton-ct and (guess who?) Mike Robson, the winner's son. All six missed seven games.

If you think you can make it to that winner's circle next week, simply fill in those winners next to the advertisers' name in the entry blank. The games appear in his ad block on the contest page.

Send your entry before midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 3, to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus, 43204.

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Want to know how to stretch your paycheck? It's easy! Just get some INSTANT MONEY at First Finance Corporation and pay off all of your old debts. Then you'll have one low monthly payment to make each month. You can get up to $3000. Phone us.
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FOOTBALL CONTEST



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Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh

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YOUR DOCTOR
Is The Man To See — For The SECURITY That Only LIFE INSURANCE Can Provide
See New York Life Agent
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Philadelphia Eagles vs. Los Angeles Rams

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Columbus 13, Ohio
Central vs. Marion-Franklin

$ WIN or LOSE HERE'S A DOLLAR $
THIS AD IS WORTH $1
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Offer Expires Nov. 30th
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy
4373 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
IN THE WALNUT RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER
DeSales vs. Watterson

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
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O'Day Music Co.	
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Mr. Chicken	
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Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Nicaley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State-Penn State game will be: OSU..... PENN STATE .....
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE NO. .....
(Print Plainly — Hostmess Counts)

A.C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
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A. O. Smith Water Heaters
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BE. 1-7112
St. Mary vs. Dublin

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West vs. Whetstone

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Bowling Green vs. Marshall
Baylor vs. Texas
Alabama vs. Louisiana State
Dayton vs. Xavier
Harvard vs. Princeton
Kansas vs. Nebraska
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Oberlin
Franklin Heights vs. Circleville

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*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.
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APPROVED FINANCE Inc. associated with NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Northwestern vs. Wisconsin

RAMS, BEXLEY SEEK WINS AS . . .

Warriors Host Bucs; Hawks 'Eye' Eagles

East moved another notch closer to the City League grid title last week as they smothered Whetstone, 35-0, and piled up 290 yards rushing and 103 passing in the [illegible].

Tiger scores were counted by Sherm Lundy who ran 52 and 30 yards for scores; Gary Rispress who ran one and 65 to pay dirt and Jim Griffith who had an 11-varder. Placekicker Chuck Wright booted a 23-yard field goal (second attempt in career) and added two conversions to round out the Tiger point-scoring.

The Tiger defense, led by Willie Jackson, Howard Burks and Pete McKinnon, limited the Braves to 83 rushing yards.

THE TIGERS (7-0), downed Central, 37-22, last week and appear headed for a long-sought City crown.

The next East foe is Aquinas (1-4 in CL, 1-5 in season). The Terriers are sparked by scrambling quarterback Pat Noles (165) scatbacks Ed Spires, Steve Jander and Nick Cenci but should be little trouble for the title-bound Tigers.

ST. CHARLES 28,
NEWARK CATHOLIC 14

Dick Geyer's Cards dealt Newark Catholic a (John) Finn last week as the senior fullback galloped for three scores and paced the Carolians to their fourth win against two negative nods.

After a 14-all halftime, Finn capped a 54-yard fourth-period drive with his third score and iced the verdict while mate Tim Rooney added another TD and conversion. Quarterback Joe DiCesare's extra point run ended the scoring for the Cards who meet Mt. Vernon St. Vincent Saturday night in the Knox County town.

THE CARDS, 34-12 losers to CCL leader DeSales two weeks ago, could be in for trouble against the Saints who have upset designs on the Columbusites.

ACADEMY 16,
CANAL WINCHESTER 16

The Vikings, down 16-8 after the first period against the Indians, rallied for eight more in the second frame as Terry Larrimer ran back a first-period kickoff 82 electrifying yards and junior Jim Gordon tied it with a 14-yard gallop.

Viking conversions were counted by Larrimer to boost Academy's season log to 2-3-1 and 1-3-1 in the FCL. The Vikings play New Albany (0-5, 2-5 over-all) Friday night for a game with the Eagles who are sparked by fullback Dave Kellett and halfback John Tinon. Academy tripped at St. Mary, 30-0, last week.

WEST 16,
EASTMOOR 14

Bob Stuart's Warriors lost a heart-breaker on a conversion pass play in the third period last week after touchdowns by Kirk Sweet (37-yard pass from Jerry Groves) and Wayne Mixon (six-yard pass from Groves) and a conversion catch by Ron Bollie staked E-M to a narrow 16-14 deficit.

The Warriors, who bowed to Brookhaven, 8-0, last week, host Central (4-1 in loop) Friday night. The Warriors (2-5) will have to stop pass-master Jim Cuckler and speedy backs Al Carmon, John Greenway and Dick Hendricks to win tomorrow night.

CENTRAL 14,
WALNUT RIDGE 0

High-scoring Central was held to a mere six points for three periods of play last week by Ralph Webster's Scotties who couldn't hit the scoreboard themselves and fell, 14-0, to the Bucs.

Jim Cuckler's one-yard plunge and Al Carmon's last period conversion catch were just icing on the cake for the Bucs. W-R's offense, led by Dave Feyh, Larry Baer and Gary Carter, couldn't get untangled and fumbled on the Buc three early in the initial frame to forfeit one potential [illegible].

THE SCOTS, who bowed to Marion-Franklin, 44-12, two weeks ago, will be seeking win number two Friday night at home against North (0-5, 0-7 over-all). The Scots (1-6) will have to cope with hard-running Chuck Globe of the Bears and North's inside counter plays.

DELAWARE 6,
BEXLEY 0

The Lions fumbled away a golden opportunity to tie or win the game on the Hayes' two-yard line in the last period but the Pacers hung on for a 6-0 nod.

Bexley's tight defense, led by the likes of Dave Herwald, Woody Jones and Dave Frasch, held the Pacers scoreless until Bruce Baxter connected on a short pass play midway in the last frame.

THE LIONS (1-4 in CBL, 1-6 for the year) won their initial game of the season two Fridays ago at the expense of Urbana, 13-6, and would like to taste victory again this Friday at Grandview (3-2 and 5-2 over-all) where the Bobcats boast a fine quarterback in Steve Fekete and running backs Tom Holden (three TDs last week) and Kelly Kahler.

WORTHINGTON 21,
WHITEHALL 7

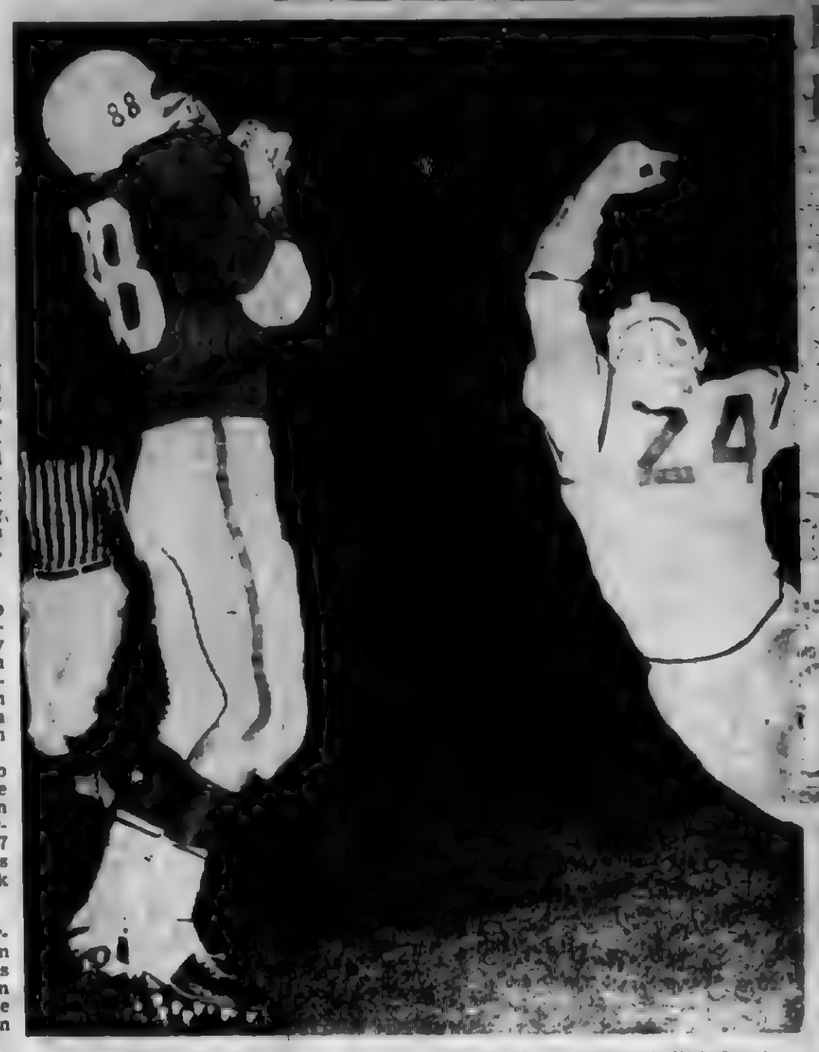
Jim Bline's Rams battled to a 7-all standoff at intermission with the Cards as Harv Eader sneaked over and Jim Rodenmayer booted the conversion but Worthington stormed for 14 third-stanza digits and waltzed home with the win.

The Rams, 31-6 losers to CBL kingpin Arlington, are scheduled back on the win track tomorrow night at Urbana (0-5 in the league, 0-7 over-all) where the hapless Hilliclimbers await the Black and White (4-3).

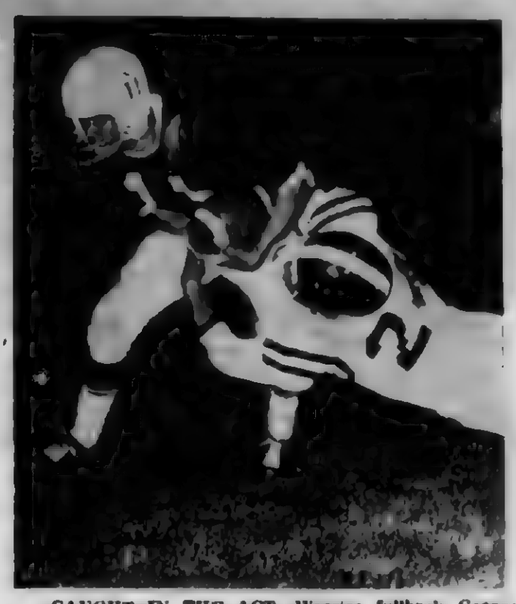
* * *

Hartley (2-3-1), still savoring a hard-earned 16-0 win over Bishop Ready two weeks ago, will get back into action Saturday evening at home when power-laden Watterson (5-1) comes to Hawkville.

Watterson is led by all-around signal-caller Fritz Kaiser and hard-running back Don Holland and should give Jack Ryan's Hawks a real tough setto tomorrow night.



HOW SWEET IT IS! ! — It was a sweet catch for Eastmoor's Kirk Sweet and Warrior fans Friday night as the big end jumped to haul in this six-yard touchdown flip from quarterback Jerry Groves. West's Mike Hughes swats in vain at the on-target pigskin at right. The TD and ensuing conversion tied the score at 8-8 but West went on to triumph, 16-14.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Warrior fullback George Ross just about had a clear field ahead of him Friday night but West defender Mike Hughes (24) chilled Ross' hopes for the long gain, halting the E-M runner with this diving tackle.

The United States has more than 280 operating oil refineries. They are located in 40 states and owned by 140 separate companies. These refineries process nearly nine million barrels of crude oil a day.

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Marietta 11 Visits Cap Saturday

After last week's first-ever 23-6 win over Akron's Zips, Capital coach Gene Slaughter is busy prepping his Crusaders for Saturday's homecoming setto with Marietta, a team that cooped one-point margins from the Crusaders the last two years (29-28 and 7-6 last year).

The last six Marietta-Cap contests have been decided by two TD's or less and the Pioneers have tripped Slaughter's squads in the last three of four seasons.

FRESHMAN Leon Simpson of London earned a regular defensive end job after his superb performance against Akron last week while sub Dave Eberhard of Johnstown will probably go again at quarter where regular Ron Parson of Whitehall is injured with a gimpy leg.

Last week, Gordon McMaken romped for 147 yards in 16 calls (one 72-varder) and now has gained 623 yards in 95 totes (no losses) in two seasons (6.5 a crack).

Linebacker Murphy Moultry batted down three Akron passes and blocked a punt while Obetz terror Gary Mauller intercepted one Zip pass. Eberhard helped grind out 260 rushing yards, fired five aerials (54 yards), and scored twice to demonstrate his athletic versatility.

Going into Saturday's big homecoming game with Marietta, Cap is rushing 40 yards better per game than last year and is allowing only 160 yards rushing on defense per game this fall.

Crusaders Top OC Rushing 11

Gene Slaughter's fast-improving Capital eleven is the top rushing team in the Ohio Conference as of this writing. Cap, in five games, has rushed for 1,310 yards for a 262.0 average per contest.

Junior Gordon McMackin ranks fifth in the OC rushing with a non-loss 424-yard total on 61 hauls while Cap's pass defense has sacrificed but 85 yards per set-to.

Sparks, Hanson Top Go-Karters

Fireballers Charles Sparks and Terry Hanson mopped up in their respective go-kart classes last Sunday afternoon at CBS Park Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster on U. S. 33.

Many new faces are turning up at CBS for the fall and winter kart season and Bob O'Donnell of Columbus won the public free slow race last week. Racing will be on tap this Sunday with the pits open at noon and the racing starting at 2 p. m.

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Little Bucks, Hawks Win

The Little Buckeyes blasted the Northern Lights McDonald Golden Gales, 55-0, and the Lockbourne Sky Hawks nosed out the Bremen Black Hawks 19-12 in Ohio Valley Conference play over the weekend.

The leading conference scorer, Kenny Levin of the powerful Buckeye unit, scored four TD's, two on passes from QB Tim Pettorini good for 65 and 60 yard scoring plays, and two on a 53 yard jaunt and three yard dive. Buckeye fullback John Ferrante scored twice, one good on a 63 yard punt return and another on a 48 yard run. Halfback Alan Kletecka added the seventh score for the Buckeyes on a seven yard run and the final score was made by Buckeye end Lynn Stoner on a pass from Tim Pettorini good for 33 yards.

In the tight game played at Bremen Saturday night, Sky Hawk halfback Van Smith scored twice, one a 40 yard run and the other on a one yard plunge. Teammate Kevin Astley made a 20 yard run to cross the line for pay dirt. Bremen's D. Ashbaugh ran 22 yards for a score and FB John Snyder tallied from 13 yards out.

AT BREMEN

Lockbourne	6	0	0	13	—19
Bremen	0	6	6	0	—12

Lockbourne scoring — Touchdowns: Smith 2 (40, 1, runs); Astley (20, run). EP: Astley 1 (run).

Bremen scoring — Touchdowns: Ashbaugh (22, run); Snyder (13, run).

AT PONTIAC PARK

Buckeyes	7	26	22	0	—55
McDonald	0	0	0	0	— 0

Buckeye scoring — Touchdowns: Levin 4 (65, 60, passes from Petterini; 53, 3, runs); Ferrante 2 (63, punt return; 48, run); Kletecka (7, run); Stoner (33, pass from Petterini). EP — Ferrante 3 (1, run; 2, pass from Petterini); Stoner 2 (pass from Petterini); Petterini (1, run); Kletecka (1, run).

PBA Prelims Are Extended

The American Bowling Congress (ABC) has granted Amos Lanes an additional two-week extension for the Pro-Am Qualifier for the Pro-Am Tourney that opens the four-day festivities Nov. 11.

The new additional qualifying dates are Monday through Friday, Oct. 26-30; Saturday, Oct. 31; Monday, Nov. 2; Monday through Friday, Nov. 2-6; and Saturday, Nov. 7. Weekday shifts will be at 11 p.m. and midnight, while the Saturday shift will be from 2 p.m. every hour on the hour with the last shift starting at 11 p.m. and the Sunday shift will start at 12 noon with shifts every hour on the hour until 11 p.m. Closing date for entries is with the last shift at 11 p.m., Nov. 7.

QUALIFIERS will be held at Amos Lanes at 3444 Cleveland-av and Piketon Lanes at 321 Dering-rd with shift times the same at both houses.

This is the tourney where the low and medium average handicap bowler has the best chance of qualifying, with the high medium average bowler still getting plenty of opportunity.

For the higher average bowler, there is a PBA Pro-Spot qualifier and anyone with an average of 185 or over can attempt to qualify. There are 10 spots available for this and the 10 winners will bowl and compete with the pros and share in their prize fund.

In the Pro-Am Tourney, only the amateurs share in the prize fund with a possible $6000 being shared by the winners, plus trophies for the first three places.

In the PBA Spot qualifier, the entry deadline is Nov. 3 and the qualifying will take place Nov. 7 and 8 at Amos and Piketon Lanes.

Comedy Corner



"All set for your screen test, daughter?"



GROVES GOES — Eastmoor quarterback Jerry Groves (10), aided by two key blocks by teammates, sweeps right end to pick up a first down for Warriors in early play Friday against West. Fumble halted this particular E-M drive but Warriors kept Cowboys honest before falling, 16-14.

X-Country Talent Is Welcomed

The Columbus Recreation Department will again conduct the Ohio AAU Cross Country Championship at Raymond Memorial Golf Course, Saturday, Nov. 14.

The meet will feature a two-mile high school event, open to participants attending high school and/or who have reached their 19th birthday before Sept. 1, 1964, and a four-mile event for any qualified entrant. Both events are open to amateur athletes residing in Ohio AAU territory. The two-mile event will start at 10:30 a.m. while the four-mile is slated for 11 a.m.

All competitors must either be registered in the Ohio AAU or have a certificate from their high school or college coach.

Entry forms are available at the Columbus Recreation Department, Room 124, City Hall, Columbus, 43215.

Recreation Centers Offer Basketball For Youngsters

The Columbus Recreation Department's community recreation centers are organizing basketball teams for boys and girls 18 years of age and under.

Individuals or teams may receive instructions and enter league play. There is no entry fee.

Teams and leagues will be organized for boys and girls in the following age groups: juniors, 12 and under; intermediate, 13, 14, 15; and seniors, 16, 17, 18.

Ages are as of Sept. 1, 1964, and youngsters may play on only one team at the center within their community.

Youngsters interested in this program should register at one of the following centers: Beatty, 274 N. Ohio-av; East Columbus, 734 Rarig-av; Eleventh Avenue, 880 E. 11th-av; Glenwood, 1825 W. Broad-st; Lincoln, 580 Woodrow-av; Linden, 1254 Briarwood; Pilgrim, 440 Taylor-av.

Poindexter, 240 N. Champion - av; Schiller, 1069 Jaeger-st; Sunshine, 667 Sullivant-av; Thompson, 1189 Dennison-av; Westgate, 455 S. Westgate-av; Whetstone, 3923 N. High-st; Windsor Terrace, 1424 Brooks-av.

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OCT 1964

To Go To Viet Nam

Army W/O Thomas M. Baker, whose wife Henriette, lives at 4616 Langley-av, was assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command, Vietnam.

Baker, a helicopter pilot, entered the Army in July 1956 and was last stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.



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We're nearby for your convenience and at
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THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1800 Parsons Ave.
WESTERN: 138 N. Wilson Rd.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 E. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: (October, 1964 Opening)



PLAY SLATED AT ST. MARY

MERRY MASQUERS, drama club of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, will present "The Reluctant Debutante," Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7, and 8, 8 p.m. at Erskine Hall, Little Theater on the campus. Tickets for the production may be purchased at the college. Cast includes Davidde Hickey and Patrick West.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING REQUEST
Case No. 193

Public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Lincoln Properties, Inc., for rezoning and variances of 132 lots in the proposed Fairway Oaks Subdivision, comprising 49.975 acres between Hamilton Road and Fairway Boulevard north of the proposed extension of Etna Road: (1) 118 lots from A-1-A to A-3-A Single Family Residential, (2) 8 lots from A-1-A Single Family Residential to A-10-A Apartment House District, and (3) variances on 26 lots of the Fairway Oaks Subdivision.

Plot plans, proposed ordinance, and the report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council
ES—10-29, 11-5

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 360 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 11th day of November, 1964, for the purchase of one station wagon with the trade-in of one used station wagon.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, in his office at 360 S. Yearling Road, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of the Whitehall Fire Department, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd,
Director of Public Safety,
City of Whitehall
10-29, 11-5

Agudas Achim Group To Meet

Chester C. Darby will address Agudas Achim Brotherhood at the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue.

Topic will be "Social Security and Its Impact on the Community."

Darby is a 30-year veteran of government work. All but five of his 27 years with the Social Security administration were as manager of the Columbus office, Social Security.

He is a veteran of World War I and a past commander of Franklin County American Legion Post.

Co-chairmen are Aaron Epstein, Harry Kallmer and Sol Zeldin. Brotherhood members are asked to bring a friend.



Chester Darby

International Status For Airport Sought

The Airport Commission approved filing of an application to gain international status for Port Columbus.

Columbus' major hope in securing the position is an estimated 600 flights per year from Columbus to Canada.

Curb Cuts Sanctioned

Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission granted two 30-foot curb cuts on E. Livingston at Beechwood-rd at a drive-in restaurant.

The commission recommended that Whitehall consider a combined exit-entrance curb cut at an automotive agency at E. Main and Manfeld and the main entrance into service building on Manfeld be a 35-foot cut and entrance into the enclosed parking lot south be a 28-foot cut on Manfeld.



START STADIUM DRIVE

WHITEHALL BOOSTERS have launched their sports stadium drive with the sale of coupons redeemable for any seat at the Holiday On Ice show, to be held at the Fairground Coliseum Wednesday, Nov. 4. All proceeds will be used to start a fund for a new sports stadium at Whitehall-Yearling High School. Seated are Michael Schmidt, Boosters treasurer; Clarence Fois, president, and Clara Burdiss, vice-president, and standing, Coach James Bline, Rachel Rodenmayer, past secretary, and William Arnold, past president. Not present for the photo was Mrs. R. Heaton, secretary. Ray Schick is athletic director of the school.

Area Permits Are Granted

Four building permits have been granted in the East area.

Mel Gornall of 1980 Courtright-rd, has received a building permit to erect a masonry building at 3500 Petzinger-rd. Valuation is $25,000.

East Livingston Avenue Co., 3354 E. Broad-st, has received a building permit to erect a masonry building at 3245 E. Livingston-av. Valuation is $136,500.

Earl Wolf, 4033 E. Main-st, has received a building permit to erect a concrete block and brick front store-room at 3941-3943 E. Main-st. Valuation is $18,550.

Billy R. Eads, 2625 Schaaf-dr, has received a building permit to make a beauty salon room addition at 52 Maplewood-av. Valuation is $10,000.





The Fabric Doctor

"Why Do Threads Break So Easily?"
—Mrs. R. E. M.

Dear Mrs. R. E. M.:

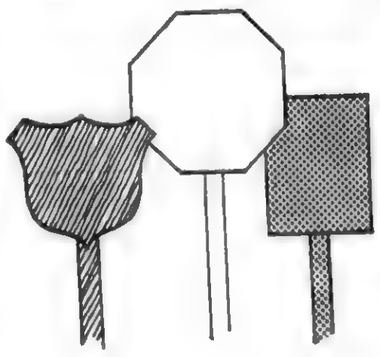
Sometimes it seems that threads simply are not as strong as they used to be. Perhaps that is true in certain garments. Poor grade thread may be used where the manufacturer must keep his costs down. However, threads break because of too much tension on the sewing machine during the original stitching or when the fabric was not stretched enough during stitching to give a sufficiently long stitching line. Some fabrics have more elasticity than the sewing thread and the thread snaps. Threads cannot withstand excess strain on a seam when a garment is too tight.

If you are stitching seams, use a good quality thread and an average stitch. Stitches which are too long will not hold the fabric securely. Too short a stitch holds it too tightly. Machine stitching is more firm and even than hand stitching and will give longer service. All the blame, Mrs. R. E. M., cannot be placed on the thread.

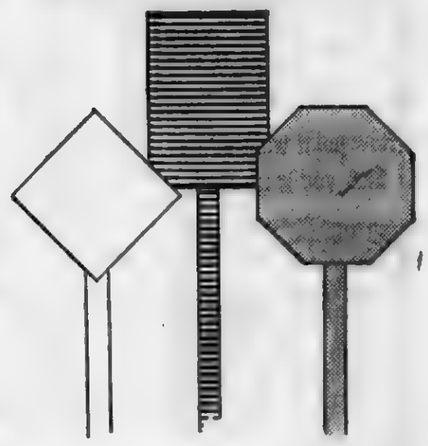
Speaking of sewing seams, a most interesting method of selling dresses in South America was related by Dorothy Diamond in Printers' Ink magazine. Many small shops, she says, display dresses in the rough seam state and do the final sewing only after the customer has made the purchase and been fitted. This seems more sensible than our costly way of finishing a dress, ripping it apart to let out the hips or shorten a hem and then do the expensive final sewing again. They may have something there.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander
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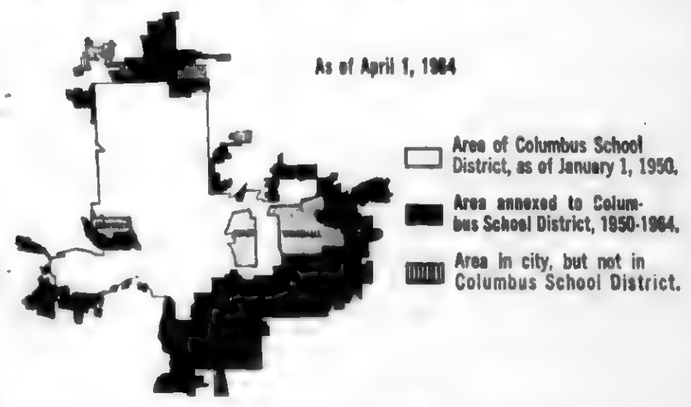


VOTE FOR
THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE NOV. 3



Here's Why . . .

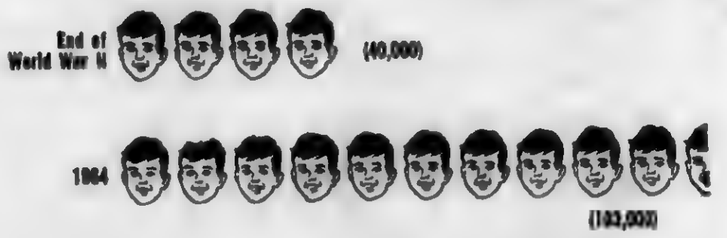
Growth In Area



Growth In Pre-School Population



Growth In Enrollment



Growth In Home Building Activity



Growth In Total Population



By 1968



18,000
more pupils

This Message Sponsored and Paid For By The Following Local Parent-Teacher Associations

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Walnut Ridge Sr. High, Mrs. Everett Gallagher
Eastmoor Jr. High, Mrs. Gloria Sausalen
Johnson Park Jr. High, Mrs. Robert O'Herra
Berwick School, Mrs. Eugene Malone
Broadleigh School, Mrs. Jean Kirschner
Courtright School, Mrs. Rose Brauner
East Columbus School, Mrs. Harvey Stockwell
Fairmoor School, Mrs. Mary Marsh
James Reed School, Mrs. Ernest Stedeker
Leawood School, Mrs. J. H. Frye
Leonard School, Mrs. Sidney Johnson
Pinecrest School, Mrs. W. A. Mellot
Scottwood School, Mrs. Frank Brown
Shepard School, Mr. Charles Weston
Shady Lane School, Mr. Robert Krech
Willis Park School, Mrs. Jeannette Heller
Woodcrest School, Mrs. Berle Wendor

VOTE FOR
THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE NOV. 3

FUN(d) NIGHT FOR NURSES and THEIR FRIENDS

FRIDAY, NOV. 6th, 8 P.M. at ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL of NURSING

LOTS OF PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS, CANDY, TREASURE CHEST

DISTRICT TWELVE,
THE OHIO STATE NURSES
ASSOCIATION, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Counties: Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin,
Madison, Pickaway, Union

District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses Association is having Fun(d) Night, a card and games party, on Friday, Nov. 6 at St. Francis School of Nursing, 1441 Clifton Avenue, Columbus.

PUBLIC INVITED

The Ohio State Nurses Association is a non-profit organization of Registered Professional Nurses. The funds realized from this once-a-year project are used for educational purposes for members and non-members, including student and practical nurses, to keep nurses informed of the rapid advancements in medications, nursing procedures, equipment. In this way, they then are better equipped to give good nursing care to the sick.

ALL NURSES are ALWAYS willing to do their share in civic and community health projects. This association provides the leadership in securing your nurse volunteers for these programs. Won't you support them NOW?

And also, won't you please patronize the supporting advertisers? Thank you one and all!

Rebecca Morton, R.N., Chairman
Fun(d) Night Committee

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November 3, 1964 —Thanks
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Division Twelve

Bureau of Registered Professional Nurses of District 12, Ohio State Nurses Association
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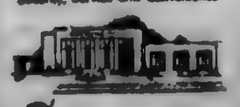
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Bolton for Congress Comm.
R.D. No. 3, Kirtland Rd. Willoughby, Ohio

OCT 1964

Bruce Jenkins Seeks Judgeship

Bruce Jenkins, 270 Piedmont-rd, seeks election to the Court of Common Pleas Domestic Relations.

He is presently a judge of the Columbus Municipal Court.

A lifelong resident of the city of Columbus, he is married and has two sons.

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253-2703

Myers, Koontz List Credentials ForCommissioner

Glenn L. Myers and Henry A. Koontz cite their achievements in hopes of being retained as County Commissioners.

Henry A. Koontz served on the Columbus City Council when that organization was interested in Port Columbus, slum clearance, and the Columbus Zoo. He has actively participated in regional planning, the problems of child welfare, retarded children's programs, county zoning and civil defense.

Glenn Myers negotiated, along with his fellow commissioners, the purchase of the County Services building in 1963 for $331,000, saving the county taxpayers nearly $400,000, it was estimated.

Franklin County can thank Myers and Koontz for saving Memorial Hall and turning it into the Center of Science and Industry, a spokesman said. They can also be credited with creating the County's first Parks and Recreation Commission and with placing the welfare program on an economically sound, pay-as-you-go basis while retiring at $1.2 million deficit, it was reported. During these men's tenure each courthouse office operated in the black.

Dillion Awarded Eagle Promotion

Scouting's highest award has been presented to Rolan Dillion, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dillion of Pataskala.

Along the trail to the Eagle Scout award, Rolan has served as a senior patrol leader and is a member of Scouting's Order of the Arrow. He belongs to Boy Scout Troop 369, sponsored by the Reformation Lutheran Church of Whitehall.

Rolan is a freshman at Watkins Memorial High School.



WIN WORLD FAIR TRIP

GRAND PRIZE winners in Kroger's recent Super Bingo promotion are John W. Mechtly and family of Palmer, Reynoldsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Mechtly and their children will receive a six-day, all-expense-paid trip to the New York World's Fair. They will fly to New York in an American Airlines jet plane. Included in this dream trip are: tickets to a Broadway show, meals, $200 in American Express fair value coupons, night club entertainment and many other activities. The Mechtlys plan to attend the World's Fair some time next summer. Shown (from left) are Mrs. Mechtly, Eileen, Mr. Mechtly, Kerry and Jack.

Rites Held For Jesse Graham

Service for Jesse Milton Graham, 69, of 314 Mayfair-blvd, former owner of Graham Construction Co., Gahanna, and a charter member of the Columbus Builders Exchange was held Oct. 29 in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He was a member of Humboldt Masonic Lodge No. 476 F & AM, Gahanna Community Church, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Tri-Community Post No. 4719.

Survivors include wife, Mildred E.; five daughters, Mrs. Paul Jesse, Mrs. Thomas E. King, Mary Graham, Mrs. Ann Lemper, Mrs. James A. Daily; brother, Auburn Rea; 11 grandchildren.

Harold Cooper Seeks Post Of Commissioner

Many years in managerial positions, the last 10 as general manager of the Columbus Baseball Club, place Harold Cooper in a position to serve as county commissioner, an observer reports.



Cooper

It is Cooper's belief that plans should be formulated immediately for the expansion and improvement of our public parks and recreation areas to bring them up to the standards of other metropolitan areas.

A thorough study of the county's usage of its courthouse, jail, juvenile detention home, home for the aged and hospitals should be made to determine if these facilities are being used to the best advantage, according to Cooper.

Corn Support Price Given

The final support rate for 1964 crop corn in Franklin County will remain at $1.14 per bushel, Owen VanSchoyck, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. This is the same as the minimum rate set earlier to help growers plan their operations.

The chairman reminded farmers that participants in the 1964 feed grain program in Franklin County are eligible for average price-support loans of $1.14 per bushel on their farm's production of corn, plus a 15 cents-per-bushel price support payment on the normal production of their harvested acres.

VanSchoyck pointed out that, during the four years the feed grain program has been in effect, the farmers throughout the country have cooperated in reversing a 10-year trend of ever-increasing supplies.

On Oct. 1 of this year, the corn carryover was estimated at half a billion bushels below the record carryover of 2 billion bushels on Oct. 1, 1961.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

Officers for the White Oak chapter of the Katinonkwat Lodge 93 of the Order of the Arrow were elected at a meeting on Oct. 25, at the Whitehall Municipal Building.

Erich Stocker was re-elected as chapter chief. Other officers are Dean Bright, vice-chief in charge of Ordeal; Carl Japikse, vice-chief in charge of Brotherhood; Mike Pope, vice-chief in charge of activities; Mike Kiem, vice-chief in charge of service; and Dean Appleman, vice-chief in charge of unit elections.

Mike Click was elected corresponding secretary; Dick Almay, member-at-large; and Greg West, recording secretary.

The Order of the Arrow is an honorary Boy Scout camping society. Its members are elected by the troops in the district.

Get Out the Vote

Monday, Nov. 2, is "Uniform Day" in the Central Ohio Council. All Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be wearing their uniforms to school and getting ready for their "Get Out the Vote" Rallies by Cub Dens, Cub Packs, Scout Patrol and Scout Troops in every neighborhood.

Uniformed Cubs and Scouts will ring door bells from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evening, Nov. 2, asking people to turn on their porch lights as a symbol denoting civic pride and intention to vote Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Red Cross Sets Course For Expectant Mothers

Registrations are now being taken for the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course. The next class begins Tuesday, Nov. 3, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Red Cross Blood Center Building, 812 E. Broad-st.

This free course of instruction is open to all expectant mothers, who can register by calling the Franklin County Red Cross at CL. 3-8511.

To Attend Convention

Dr. Frederick P. Kiehne, 1728 Foxchase-rd, Reynoldsburg, will participate in the 1964 national convention of the American Society of Dentistry for Children at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Nov. 6 through 8.

Dr. Kiehne is president of the Ohio Unit of ASDC. He is instructor, Department of Pedodontics, Ohio State University and a member of the staff of the Children's Hospital, Columbus.

IN TRAINING

Kenneth D. Breckenridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Breckenridge, 3863 Astorav, and Thomas C. Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vickers, 1229½ E. Main-st, have reported to recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

GUARDS RACES

Coast Guard Capt. Claude W. Bailey, son of Prof. William Bailey of 627½ Euclaire-av, is a crew member on board the Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay which was assigned patrol duty at the America's Cup Races held off the coast of Newport, R.I.

ON CARRIER

Frank Tanzillo, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stein of 239 Rossrd, is serving aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, operating out of Newport, R.I.

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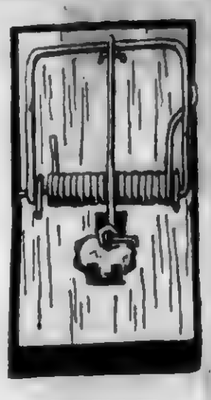
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METRO SECTION
The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
PAGE 1 THURSDAY, OCTOBER . 1964

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

We Choose . . .

On the eve of our great national election and at a time when America vitally needs capable leadership there is outspoken expression of regret about the calibre of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of both parties.

Many are saying in effect, "Take your choice—the lesser of two evils"

How did this situation come into being? Perhaps it is because we have "never had it so good" . . . or we have become apathetic . . . or we believe the thing is beyond our ability to change.

In effect we are saying "What's the use? The country is run by Big Business, Big Unions and Big Government."

Newspapers all over the country are lending their endorsements to one party or the other. As publisher of "grass roots" newspapers we have often given editorial endorsement to candidates, but only when we felt one man far outweighed another in the scale of qualifications.

On the eve of the presidential election in 1964 we can only present—

* * *

A Prayer For America

O God, who has so blessed America and Americans through nearly two centuries, we ask for thy continued blessings only if we are so deserving.

In this hour of doubt we ask that we may take this occasion to make ourselves aware of our own shortcomings and to realize that our nation will be no stronger than the combined strength of the individuals who are a part of it.

Cause us to firm up to a determination that we will not let America weaken, that we will lend our individual strength and wisdom to the building of not only a country but a world that will be acceptable in thy sight.

Help us to set our minds at peace by setting our efforts toward finding men who will grow larger than their prejudices so they will be entitled to positions of leadership.

Give us men who will seek to become statesmen rather than just political officeholders.

Help us find leaders with vision who have their feet on the ground.

Give us men who are dedicated to God and who are willing to listen to God.

Give us leadership from the ranks of those who are willing to work for the welfare of humanity rather than only building machines for reelection.

Give us a man who can be respected by the people of all ages.

Give us leaders capable of relaxing in the knowledge that their every decision comes from honest hearts rather than another payment on political debts.

In the days before us develop in all of us a respect for dignity whether it be on the street or in the White House.

Above all else, O God, help us to kindle more fires of enthusiasm in the hearts of men to believe that the individual is most dear to God.

* * *

Thanks

A nice big "Thank You" to our friends who have extended their congratulations and thanks for our new and enlarged Metro edition launched this past week.

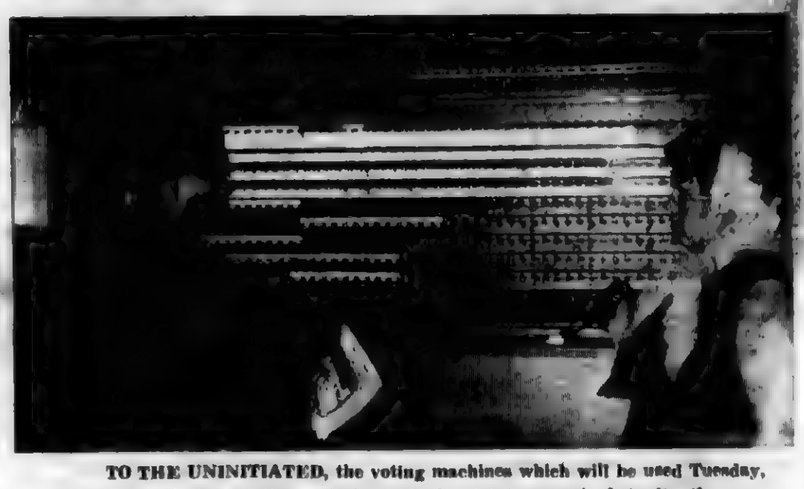
We hope you'll continue to

(Continued on Page 8)

They Pitch In To 'Save That Vote'



IT'S AN IMPORTANT ELECTION and everyone knows it. Even the young people are doing everything they can to "get out the vote." On the Hilltop, for example 12 Girl Scout troops are stationing members at 20 baby-sitting "stations" so mothers can go to the polls. Here, Senior Scout Rita Breckenbridge, 762 S. Ogden-av, gets acquainted with three-year-old Tommy and 22-months-old Dannie Newkirk while their mother, Mrs. Henry Newkirk, 808 S. Warren-av, leaves for the polls.



TO THE UNINITIATED, the voting machines which will be used Tuesday, can be as confusing as the control panel of a jet transport. Actually the procedure is a simple one with no votes registered until the master lever is pulled by the individual when his final vote is cast. To allow voters to familiarize themselves with the machine before election day, the League of Women Voters and the South Side Family Council are sponsoring a program of "voting instruction" which began Wednesday and will continue through next Tuesday, Nov. 3. Anyone uncertain about the operation of the machines is asked to come and make a "practice run" at the South Side Settlement House, 363 Reeb-av, on weekdas between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. On election day the hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Connie Ziegler, 200 Hinkle-av, is shown at left giving Mrs. Barbara Martin, 801 S. Parsons-av, a sneak-preview of the instruction available. Mrs. Martin has never voted before, but claims, after the five-minute course, that she is ready to go to the polls.

Juvenile Vandalism Helps Cheat Motorists Out Of Rate Reduction

If you are one of the many "safe" motorists who wonder why your insurance rates have been going up instead of down, this story should provide at least a partial answer.

We will cite some instances which have occurred on the Columbus Hilltop over the past two weekends. But we could as well be talking about "Anyplace, U.S.A.," and the incidents and public reaction would be remarkably similar.

Fred Kilburn is a police officer in the Juvenile Bureau of the Columbus Police Department. His area is the West Side of the city, including the Hilltop. He is a safe

(Continued on Page 15)

292,000 MAY VOTE HERE

Predict New National, Local Vote High Nov. 3

Columbus and Franklin County voters are virtually certain to set a new high for ballot casting in this presidential election year when they visit the polls on Nov. 3. All precincts in the county will be open on Election Day from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Unofficial figures released by the Franklin County Board of Elections indicate a total county voter turnout of about 292,000, including an estimated 191,000 in Columbus. These figures would eclipse the previous record vote in 1961 when 275,013 Franklin County residents cast ballots.

Some political prognosticators claim existence of a higher than normal amount of antipathy toward both presidentiel candidates. But many who might be tempted to sit out the election will be drawn to the polls by an assortment of 50 questions and issues facing the electorate in various sections of the county.

Electors will vote for two men by pushing one lever in the presidential race, either President Lyndon B. Johnson and Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democrats, or Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater and New York Congressman William E. Miller for the GOP.

Ohio's U.S. senatorial race is between incumbent Senator Stephen M. Young, a Democrat, and Republican Congressman-at-Large Robert A. Taft. The contest for the seat Taft vacated pits Republican Congressman Oliver P. Bolton, Mentor, against Cleveland Democrat Robert Sweeney.

Statewide judicial contests will be decided for four of the seven seats on the Ohio Supreme Court. Contesting for full six-year terms in the nonpartisan races will be Francis B. Douglas, Shaker Heights, against incumbent Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield and incumbent Judge C. William O'Neill, Marietta, and Joseph D. Bryan, Columbus. Vying for an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1966, will be incumbent Judge Lynn B. Griffith, Warren, and Louis J. Schneider, Jr., Cincinnati, while incum-

(Continued on Page 2)

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Lunch Pail Packers Applaud Good News In Factories

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Ding dong . . . sing a song; Everything can go wrong.

But not in Columbus as some 4000 employes of General Motors Ternstedt Division returned to work Monday, ending a 30-day strike. The walkout was the longest in the plant's history.

Although there was no direct increase in pay, a fat, fat contract, retroactive to September, provided such benefits as earlier retirement, disability pensions, widow and survivor benefits, increased sick leaves and—best of all—the company is going to pay all the insurance. The contract will run until 1967.

* * *

Not to be outstripped in the news, the Columbus Division of North American Aviation garnered a neat $18,267,984 contract from the Bureau of Naval Weapons to produce some 36 T2B Buckeye twin-jet trainers for the Navy.

* * *

A 13-week bureaucratic logjam broke up and into the news as Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner gleefully announced federal approval of the $2.7 million Dennison Area conservation project.

* * *

Big Daddy Federal Government has granted some $1,543,991 for the near North Side endeavor which will benefit Doctors Hospital expansion.

* * *

Splat went the black ink recording the United Appeal contributions as the campaign spurted over the top for the third straight year.

* * *

Tibbals, Crumley and Mus-

(Continued on Page 15)

Rites For Frank G. Barrett Will Be Held Friday, Oct. 30

Frank G. Barrett, 80, of 7551 Broadwyn-dr, Reynoldsburg, died at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27, in Grant Hospital after suffering a series of heart attacks Sunday evening.

Barrett served as bailiff for 37 years in Judge Dana Reynold's Common Pleas Court. His wife, Isa, is well known in Reynoldsburg having served as suburban news correspondent for Hartley Newspapers for several years.

Barrett was active as a member of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church and formerly a member of the Masons, Elks and Eagles.

In addition to his wife Isa, he is survived by daughter Mrs. Mary Ellen Beeson, Pataskala; two sons, Dr. S. G. Barrett, Thornville; Gilbert Barrett, Largo, Fla; three brothers: Jess Pickerington, Roy, Columbus and Fred of Toledo; one half-brother, Carl B.; three half-sisters: Mrs. Almeda Reis, Mrs. Helen Rappold, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt and Mrs. Martha Toland; and seven grandchildren.

Service will be held in the Cheatwood Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Officiating will be Rev. Charles D. Kirsch, Reynoldsburg Methodist Church and Rev. Theodore Yewey, Pataskala Methodist Church. Interment will be in Silent Home Cemetery.

Hopes Dim For Transit Syndicate

Hopes for the formation of a local syndicate to take over ownership and operation of the Columbus Transit Company are fading.

Letters are now out to Chamber of Commerce members and those of the Development Committee to ascertain whether any local interest, not yet revealed, does exist.

According to Robert Mott of the latter group, a meeting will be scheduled to review the situation in light of the replies to this latest survey. This conference will probably be held either Friday, Nov. 6, or one week from then.

Mott expressed the opinion

(Continued on Page 2)

What They're Saying

Last week, the Spectator introduced a new format and increased its circulation to 160,000. Here are a few general comments from readers:

George W. Twyford, Mayor of Reynoldsburg—"glad to see expanded circulation."

Howard Lloyd, sales manager, Rodenfels Chevrolet — "quite an improvement . . . liked the increased information in the second (Metro) section."

Jack Aherns, Ohio Newspaper Association—"looks real great, you're on the right track."

Tom Quick, Franklin County Superintendent of Schools — "very nice appearance."

Steve King, Mayor of Hilliard—"wonderful paper . . . heard nothing but favorable comment."

Ed Bivens, President, Columbia Gas — "a good idea."

William Baer, Mayor of Groveport — "you've made wonderful progress."

Charles Lazarus, F & R Lazarus Company—"excellent."

Dr. Harold Eibling, City Superintendent of Schools—"like it very much . . . attractive, makes for easy reading."

M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mayor of Columbus—"tremendous bonus in good reading and shopping values . . . a new dimension for readers. Congratulations!"

Jim Cole, Cole of Columbus — "splendid idea, for you 100 percent."

Ross Davis, Davis Electronics, Worthington—"pleased to have your paper come back . . . real welcome as far as we're concerned up here . . . keep it up."

William Holzhause, Mayor of Whitehall — "wonderful . . . we'd be lost without your paper."

Charles Spetnagel, Lincoln Village Merchants—"community appreciates it . . . doing a real good job."

Phillip Gibbs, District Commercial Manager, Ohio Bell Telephone Co. — "glad to see expanded news coverage."



Help Us Serve You

Spectator carriers have been instructed to 'rubber band' your newspaper to your doorknob or place it inside your storm door. If you find your paper tossed on steps, porch or lawn or in your driveway, please contact the Spectator Circulation Department, BR, 4-1155. We would also like to know if you do not receive your carrier-delivered newspaper on Thursday.

Third Graders Escape Injury In Rt. 40 Crash

Sixteen school children narrowly escaped injury shortly after noon Tuesday when a Columbus catering truck slammed into the rear of a stopped school bus just 300 yards inside the Madison County Line.

The children were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus and later released.

The bus, carrying half-day third grade pupils, had stopped in a marked bus stop to let Richard Lawless alight from the bus.

Richard, the grandson of Mrs. Grace Christman, 9121 W. Broad, barely escaped serious injury.

The bus and the truck were in the east-bound berm lane of the highway. Flashing signal lights on the bus could have been seen from a quarter of a mile away, according to State Police investigators.

The driver of the truck, Lynn Kitzmiller, 25, of 2400 N. Glenn-av, was pinned back against the truck seat by the rear bumper of the bus. He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital where he was listed in poor condition Wednesday morning. Bus driver Rev. James Newsome of West Jefferson's Church of Christ, was also taken to the hospital but released.

Fortunately the children were seated to the front of the bus which has a capacity of 66. The two back seats in the bus were crushed forward into seats directly ahead by the impact.

West Jefferson school custodian and head bus driver Ray Sollars who spoke briefly to Rev. Newsome before he was taken to the hospital said Newsome gave this account: "I had stopped and the guy just hit me from behind. That's all there was to it."

Skid marks from the truck began approximately 75 feet from the point of impact.

The truck-bus accident was the second to involve a member of the Lawless family. Richard's older brother, Phillip, narrowly escaped death earlier this year at the same spot when a car swerved off the highway, knocked down a mailbox and stopped against the hilly front lawn of the Christman residence — several feet away from Phillip.

Mrs. Christman said that Richard was saved from serious injury by a muffler-type cap that protected his head when he was knocked to the ground when the truck hit the bus.

A school bus stop sign stands 200 feet west of the Christman home.



SIXTEEN WEST JEFFERSON school children narrowly missed serious injury Tuesday when a catering truck smashed into the rear of their school bus as it unloaded third grader Richard Lawless. The truck did extensive damage to the rear of the bus (left) but the most



miss of tragedy for the children was even more evident inside the vehicle (center) where unoccupied back seats were jammed into those directly in front of them. All the children were seated in the front of the bus. The truck



(right) was driven by Lynn Kitzmiller who was listed in poor condition early Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital with multiple head and body cuts, possible broken legs and possible internal injuries.

OCT 1964

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Thatcher for Treasurer Committee,
Philip H. Goldsleger, Treasurer
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SEE — HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

• 12:30 p.m.—Lecture: Robert Seascourt. Erskin Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.
8 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward. Masquers, Capital University.
8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians, Dispatch Charities benefit. Veterans Memorial.
8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel." (Otterbein College Theater), Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

8 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward. Masquers, Capital University.
8 p.m. — Bob Davis, "Belgium" (Far Horizons Travel Series), Mershon Auditorium. OSU.
8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel." Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

7:30 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward, Masquers, Capital University.
8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU. (Matinee performance, 2:30 p.m.).
8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel." Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

• 1:30-3 p.m. — "Siam," Disney, "Plant Traps — Insect Catchers of the Bog Jungle," "Vanishing Prairie: Buffalo, Majestic Symbol of the American Plains," Disney. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.
• 3 p.m. — Opening: First Community Village Art Gallery. Hillside Hall, 1800 Riverside-dr.
• 3 p.m. — Concert, University Band, Mershon Auditorium. OSU.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

• 9:30 a.m. — Lecture: John Ciardi, "What Good is a Poem." Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

7 p.m. — "Retirement Counseling Problem and the Golden Years," Louise Kates. Community Relations United Community Council. Bexley Hall, Capital University.
8:30 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Shirley Verrett, soprano. Veterans Memorial.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

8 p.m. — Ferrante & Teicher, musical fun show. Veterans Memorial.
(*) 8:30 p.m. — Lecture: "How Much Should We Invest in Science?", Sir John Cockcroft. Battelle Aud., 505 King-av.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

8 p.m. — "Spoon River," Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Exhibit: Story of the FBI. Center of Science and Industry Center.
8:15 p.m. — "The Reluctant Debutante," Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

2:30 p.m. — "The Reluctant Debutante." Erskin Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.
8:30 p.m. — Royal Irish Brigade (Hast Amend), Veterans Memorial.

EVENTS

Oct. 29-Nov. 14 — Lectures: "Death of the Sun," "Our Autumn Sky," Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av. Monday 7, 8 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 3:30 p.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday 2, 3, 4, 5 p.m.
Oct. 30 — Clintonville Women's Club, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.
Oct. 31 — Central Ohio Dance Clubs, Arts-Craft Building, State Fairgrounds.
Nov. 2-8 — Holiday On Ice. Mon.-Fri., 8:15 p.m.; Sat., 1, 5, 9 p.m.; Sun., 1 and 5 p.m. Coliseum, State Fairgrounds.
Nov. 4 — Ohio Association of Deca, Museum Auditorium. OSU.
Nov. 5 — Central Ohio Health and Welfare Conference, Ohio Union, OSU.
Nov. 6 — Annual Conference, Institute on Accounting, Ohio Union, OSU.
Nov. 7 — String Workshop, Hughes Hall, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

• Bexley Area Art Guild Exhibit, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.
Science exhibits, Center of Science and Industry Center.
• Lithographs: Helen Gerardia, Columbus Public Library.
• Oil Paintings: John Osbun, Wehrle Art Memorial, St. Mary of the Springs.
• Fine Art: Lending Gallery Selections, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
• Exhibition: Daubers 30th Annual; children's gallery "African Safari."
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
• Contemporary Art: fifth annual Festival of Arts, Campus Center and Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.
• American Federation of Arts, "The Arts of Africa." New Gallery, School of Arts, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th, (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad, 12 to 5 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Park of Roses, Acton-rd and High, 10 a.m. to dark.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 777 McDowall, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Rm. 3000 Riverside-dr, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

• No admission charge.
(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Predict—

(Continued from Page 1)

bent Judge Rankin M. Gibson, Westerville, will face Judge Paul W. Brown of Youngstown.

A prime Franklin County race will pit incumbent Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine, Bexley, against Democrat Robert L. Van Heyde, Columbus attorney. Devine is serving his third term as 12th District (Franklin County) Congressman.

Franklin County voters will assist in choosing a state senator to represent the 10th District (Franklin and Pickaway Counties) and will elect seven county representatives to the Ohio General Assembly. Republican incumbent State Senator Richard B. Metcalf is opposed by Democrat John T. Gordon. Both are Columbus residents.

The State Representative race pits seven incumbent Republicans against a slate of seven Democrats. All are residents of Columbus.

The Republicans are Thomas M. Herbert, Robert E. Holmes, Keith McNamara, Archer E. Reilly, Jr., Jacob A. Shawan, Chalmers P. Wylie and Lytle G. Zuber.

Democratic candidates include James L. Baumann, James T. Foley, Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Carl G. Thompson, Russell K. Volkema, Donald L. Woodland and Mrs. Jeanne Woodward.

Non-partisan county judicial contests for six-year full terms will determine a seat on the 10th District (Franklin County) Court of Appeals and two posts each in Common Pleas Court and the Domestic Relations Court. The Court of Appeals race will be between incumbent Presiding Judge John C. Duffy and William W. Holmes. Both are from Columbus.

The Common Pleas balloting will be between incumbent Judge Kenneth L. Sater and Judge Fred J. Shoemaker, and between incumbent Judge Henry L. Holden and Judge Fred L. Donally. For Domestic Relations Court it will be incumbent Judge Clayton W. Rose, Dublin, vs. Judge Bruce Jenkins, Columbus, and incumbent Judge John W. Hill vs. John R. Dennis. The latter two are Columbus residents.

Partisan races for county office include:

Commisioner (two to be elected): Incumbent Republicans Henry A. Koontz and Glenn L. Myers vs. Democrats Harold M. Cooper and Jack Ryan; Prosecuting Attorney: Incumbent Republican C. Howard Johnson vs. Democrat Theodore R. Saker; Sheriff: Incumbent Republican Stacy R. Hall vs. Democrat Carl L. Noble; Clerk of Court: Incumbent Republican Joseph M. Clifford vs. Democrat James J. Yoder.

Recorder: Incumbent Democrat James A. Schaefer vs. Republican Robert G. Jones; Treasurer: Incumbent Democrat Newton A. Thatcher vs. Republican Robert M. Edwards; Engineer: Incumbent Democrat Guy Elbin vs. Republican Frank M. Williams; Coroner: Incumbent Republican Robert A. Evans vs. Democrat John H. Rosemond; Auditor: Incumbent Republican Arch Warren vs. Democrat Eldon H. Brown.

LOCAL ISSUES FACE CITY, COUNTY TESTS

"Campaign '64" is eating up its final few tons of national and international newsprint and the last few million "well chosen words" are being spoken in anticipation of record local and national balloting on Nov. 3.

But there is more to elections than names, offices and promises. On many major points of local concern—such as bond issues, tax levies and local options — the voter calls the turn with finality.

Columbus electors will face ten separate items in addition to selecting 32 of the 64 candidates. And residents of Precincts L and E in the Seventh Ward and Precinct H in Ward 30 will have the distinction of pulling the most levers, 47, if they vote a full ballot.

Voters in these precincts will answer five "local option" questions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Columbus voters will also decide the fate of a $34,650,000 school bond issue, a $33 million six-item bond package to finance a city-wide, five-year capital improvements program and a referendum to ratify a natural gas rate contract calling for lower city rates.

All Franklin County voters will face the $15 million bond issue for hospitals, and renewal of a half-mill welfare levy. There has been no organized opposition to any of the Columbus or county-wide issues.

The Columbus school bond issue is for the purpose of a construction and expansion program geared to keep pace with current and anticipated population growth. The planned program calls for construction of 24 new schools, 41 school building additions, 46 remodeling projects, purchase of 25 new school sites and expansion of 27 existing sites.

Experts estimate that total additional cost to taxpayers will be 6.5 cents per week for a five-year period.

The Columbus capital improvement bond issues will not represent any tax increase, with financing to come from a portion of the City Income set aside by law for such purposes. The separate items include the following:

Urban Redevelopment, $6 million; Street Lighting, $1.9 million; Expressways and Streets, $14.7 million; Storm Sewers, $4.8 million; Parks and Recreation, $4,450,000, and Fire Stations, $1,150,000.

Projects called for within the total bond package include:

Widening of the west and south legs of the Innerbelt from Goodale-blvd to Short-st; construction of the Olentangy River-rd Expressway; replacement of the Front-st bridge between Chestnut and Naghten-sts; construction of storm sewers in various sections of the city.

Development of parks at Hoover, Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Dams, and redevelopment of Goodale Park; acquisition of additional school parks and other park lands, and lighting of new and existing parks; acquisition of land for new playgrounds and for new playfields, and lighting for various play areas in all sections of the city.

Many other projects are planned throughout the city, including road improvements, swimming pools, fire stations, street and expressway lighting and other items.

Passage of the county-wide Hospital Bond Issue would permit the addition of a required 600 more beds to adequately serve existing and near future needs. The bond issue calls for financing of construction of a new hospital in the eastern section of Columbus, and expansion programs at seven existing Franklin County hospitals.

Passage of the half-mill Welfare Levy renewal is sought to replace a similar amount due to expire at the end of the year. The renewal is necessary to maintain present standards.

Hopes—

(Continued from Page 1)

that lack of enthusiasm from local investors stems from two factors.

Rail System Foreseen

The first is the realization that the transportation system will have to be vastly expanded within the next 10 or 15 years, calling for a staggering capital investment. (Some form of rail transit is foreseen).

The other is that the company, as presently operated, produces a return on capital investment which is less than bank interest.

Members of the Citizens Transit Study, while still retaining an open-mind on the subject, have yet seen no solution other than city ownership under a transit authority.

With the goal of keeping such an authority free from political pressures, it has been suggested that four members be appointed for staggered terms by the mayor, subject to the approval of council.

No political party could have more than two representatives.

These four members would then elect a fifth who would serve as chairman.

To Contract Management

Mott explained that if such a plan were followed, this commission would then contract for professional management for the actual operation of the system.

Without private capital available, from local investors, the only other alternative would be that of outside ownership.

Mott reaffirmed that no enthusiasm exists for this answer. It is feared that a syndicate, without personal stake in Columbus, could acquire the firm, "milk" it, and walk out with the citizens of Columbus holding the bag.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

Asks Support

Democratic candidate for the State Senate, John Gordon, and candidates for the State Legislature James L. Baumann, James T. Foley, Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Carl G. Thompson, Russell H. Volkema, Donald L. Woodland and Jeanne Woodward have taken a definite stand on many issues during their current campaign for the General Assembly seats. Some of these issues include: Clarification of the Sunday Closing Law, tax reduction on real estate, restoring benefits to the labor people on workmen's compensation, unemployment, further study into the issue of mandatory liability insurance on drivers, and investigation of the consumer fraud taking place in the county.

Asks Return

Judge John C. Duffy is seeking re-election to the 10th District Court of Appeals. Currently he is serving as Presiding Judge of the Court.

Endorsed by the Columbus Bar Association for the Nov. 3 election, Judge Duffy has served as judge, Municipal Court, from 1956 to 1959, when he was elected to the Court of Appeals.

Judge Duffy is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Law. He served with the United States Army, worked as legal reviewer for the Industrial Commission of Ohio, and serves on various church and civic boards. Married, and the father of nine children, he resides at 184 Torrence-rd.

OPEN HOUSE DATED

An open house for all expectant parents, sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., in the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd. For further information, contact Mrs. Phyllis Hebner, president, HU. 6-[illegible].

A Columbus city ordinance requires that 25 percent of all city income tax revenues be set aside to retire bonds voted for civic improvements.

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HARVEST TIME



"WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN AND THE FODDER'S IN THE SHOCK"
—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Harvest Time is when we gather in the increase. It is a time for rejoicing at the fruits of our labor. Harvest time comes to Savers too as they realize gain from the fruits of careful financial planning. Why not try us? We pay 4% and absorb State Tax.

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We can recover your counter tops in your home without fuss or muss and save you money.
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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Campaign Hdr. Al Gladeon, 1683 W. 2nd Ave.
Gen. Chr. Wm. P. Hoermle — Sec. Mrs. Howard Anthony



Re-Elect JUDGE
HENRY L.
HOLDEN
FRANKLIN COUNTY
COMMON PLEAS COURT
BE SURE TO VOTE
THE SEPARATE NON-PARTISAN
JUDICIAL BALLOT
Harold D. Pickering, 1325 Epworth, Reynoldsburg
• Endorsed: Cols. Bar Assoc. Poll

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☒ JOHN GORDON

For Representative
☒ JAMES L. BAUMANN
☒ JAMES T. FOLEY
☒ JERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY
☒ CARL G. THOMPSON
☒ RUSSELL H. VOLKEMA
☒ DONALD L. WOODLAND
☒ JEANNE WOODWARD

VOTE THE "DEMOCRATIC TEAM" FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

ISSUED BY MARY PORTER, SECY.



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For over 42 years families throughout greater Columbus have looked to First Federal for economical home ownership. That's because we have always been able to provide the most desirable terms through our specialization in this field.

If you are ready to buy or build . . . come in and get the benefit of our loan counselling service. There's no obligation — but the benefits can be measured in carefree living for years to come.

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HILLTOP — DOWNTOWN — BEXLEY

Insured savings earn 4% current dividend

Robert G. Jones Outlines Pledges

Robert G. "Bob" Jones is seeking the office of county recorder on the Republican ticket, and claims that in the past year the Franklin County Recorder's Office had a gross income of $208,003.88 and an expenditure of $227,961.07. If elected, he promises the taxpayers that the office will become self-sufficient.

'Secondly, Jones states that the average salary in the Court House is $4,823 (full time employes), but that the average salary in the county recorder's office is $5,835.

He points out the county recorder's office "has been in the hands of one family for 33 years — and that there is only one way to eliminate inequity—a change of administration."

Jones promises a change that would result in a savings to the taxpayers of over $30,000 annually.

Jones's third point concerns an automatic recording clock. He declares that most all major cities in the United States and the smaller counties in Ohio have one of these clocks.

Then he quoted a past-president of the Ohio County Recorders' Association, presently recorder of a county five times smaller than Franklin and with five times fewer employes, "I don't see how in the world anyone could run a county recorder's office without an automatic recording...clock." He promises the installation of one within 30 days if elected.

Jack Ryan Seeks Post Of Commissioner

For more than 26 years Jack Ryan has held responsible management positions providing a background for county commissioner, an observer reports.



Ryan

As a county commissioner, Ryan claims he would bring a high degree of integrity to the office, see that better, more alert business practices are followed with a closer check on contracts and purchasing. Ryan foresees the expansion of county facilities and services as present revenues will permit.

Ryan's policy on annexation may be summed up as "harmony for best results," meaning that every side of annexation problems must be properly considered to best serve all those involved.

Jacob Shawan Air Views On State Institutions

"The last General Assembly set up a program for mental health which I believe made important inroads in this field," Shawan states. "The outpatient approach is the new direction our state is taking," Shawan asserts.

"Most assuredly funds must be made available for the repair and remodeling of the old hospital facilities and I will direct my efforts toward this end. This would normally come from the A and B funds. Possibly a bond issue approach, which would be financed by liquor profits, could make available funds for the complete modernization of present facilities," Shawan revealed.

"Another field that needs attention continues to be the retarded child. We must see to it that the state lives up to its responsibility to subsidize $300 per pupil for the Community Class Program. I feel that new legislation is needed to provide a sheltered workshop for these youngsters who are over 21 (which would) make constructive use of our tax dollars."

Judge C. Rose Asks Re-election

Judge Clayton W. Rose seeks reelection to the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations, an office in which he has received national recognition during his 28 years on the bench.

Rose was first appointed to the position in 1936 and then served through four elected terms. Last year he completed a term as president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, a 1300-member organization in which he has held a number of offices.

A few years ago, he was appointed chairman of a committee to write a manual on juvenile court procedures and practices for all of the country's juvenile judges. He is currently a member of the Advisory Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. He is also past president of the Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges.



Robert G. Jones

Catholic Nurses Set Recollection

Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor an Evening of Recollection at St. Ann's Hospital, 1555 Bryden-rd, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Fr. Edward Hefly, pastor of St. Patrick's Church London will be moderator. Dinner will be served.

All nurses interested in attending are invited and may call Kathy Wolfe, 486-2009, by Nov. 2 for reservations.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.



Charles N. Pappas

Local Man Chosen Head Of GAPA

Charles N. Pappas, 227 Louise-ln, Grove City, was re-elected district governor of the Greek-American Progressive Association at the annual convention of the second district held at Detroit, Mich., recently.

Pappas is the first native-born Greek-American to be elected governor of the district since it was organized 40 years ago. He is also past assistant national commissioner of the junior order, past district lieutenant governor and past president of Phoenix Lodge of the GAPA in Columbus.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the first Greek Orthodox Church in America in New Orleans, La., in 1864 was commemorated at the convention.

El Greco Year, marking the 350th anniversary of the death of the painter who was born near Heraklion on the island of Crete, was also commemorated.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

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Jack F. Young, Chm. 8 E. Broad St.

All these homes are new. All are open for inspection.

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986 Cummington
820 Critchfield
Montery Park (Grove City)
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484 Delores Drive
Kar-Mel Village (Northeast)
5001 Karl Road
5017 Karl Road

James G. Holland
3848 Walhaven Road 451-3714
Brentwood Subdivision
Gahanna (East)
Five (5) models on
Flintwood Road
Karl Meadows Subdivision
(Northeast)
5991 Karl Road

J. Mack Stewart
3900 Braidwood Drive
876-7329
Ridgewood Estates –
(Northwest)
3900 Braidwood Drive
3910 Braidwood Drive

Jerry Olson, Inc.
4310 Woodhall Road 451-0175
Reedbury (Northwest)
1730 Ardwick Road
1670 Ardwick Road
1650 Ardwick Road
2330 Haverford Road

Johnston Builders
268-3486
Forest Park (Northwest)
5745 Lindenwood Road
Oakmont Homes, Inc.
1580 King Avenue 488-1189
Coventry Estates (Northwest)
4071 Nottinghill Gate
4091 Nottinghill Gate

Qualstan
3363 Tremont Road 486-2976
Red Coach Farm (East)
6638 Balsam Drive
6630 Balsam Drive
6622 Balsam Drive
1006 Kings Charter Lane
Worthington Hills (North)
1001 Clubview Blvd.
995 Clubview Blvd.
983 Clubview Blvd.
972 Clubview Blvd.
996 Clubview Blvd.
1002 Clubview Blvd.
984 Clubview Blvd.
Meadowood East (East)
2756 Denmark Road
2750 Denmark Road
2742 Denmark Road
2736 Denmark Road
2730 Denmark Road

Red Coach Farm
Ben Lurie Co. 866-2434
Red Coach Farm (East)
1077 Rosehill Road –
Coachman
6687 Balsam Drive – Carriage
6675 Balsam Drive – Tally-ho
6663 Balsam Drive – Surrey

Robert S. Limes, Bldr.
488-5757
Forest Park (Northwest)
5714 Lindenwood
5551 Rockwood
Indian Hill (Northwest)
1050 Stoney Creek Drive
Greenfield Estates (North)
920 Lansmere

Ryan Homes
879 High St., Worthington
885-3401
Worthington Estates (North)
340 Lambourne Ave. –
Bucks County
348 Lambourne Ave. –
Richmond
358 Lambourne Ave. –
Paul Revere
368 Lambourne Ave. –
Dolly Madison

Williamsburg Estates
(Northwest)
4241 Gavin Lane – Quaker
4243 Gavin Lane – Coachman
4263 Gavin Lane – Lafayette
Ravenwood (East)
5951 Effingham Rd. –
Richmond
Montery Park
(Coming Soon)

Vilardo Homes
1341 S. Hamilton Rd.
237-3789
(Southeast)
Asbury Heights
4626 Harbor Blvd.
4634 Harbor Blvd.
4442 Harbor Blvd.
4650 Harbor Blvd.
4658 Harbor Blvd.
4633 Harbor Blvd.
4639 Harbor Blvd.
4655 Harbor Blvd.

Virginia Homes
1681 Moler Rd. 443-7406
Southern Pines (South)
3990 Parsons Ave.
3996 Parsons Ave.
4002 Parsons Ave.
Glen Meadows (East)
6616 Shenandoah Dr.
6640 Shenandoah Dr.
6654 Shenandoah Dr.
Warren McFadden Co.
4497 Olentangy River Rd.
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Northland Manor (Northeast)
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These homes have been checked for you by a representative from The Electric Company to assure that there is ample Light for Living, to protect precious eyes, making living brighter. You'll have all the electricity you'll need, where you need it, for instant convenience. You'll be able to enjoy all the modern time-and-work saving flameless electric appliances you now own and will acquire over the years!

***Ask to see the ELECTRIC Convenience Guarantee* before you buy!**

You certainly don't want to invest in a new home with built-in limits on your enjoyment of it. Electric convenience is a large part of modern living – and the Electric Convenience Guarantee tells you for sure how much you're getting. Satisfy your curiosity. Be sure you see it before you buy.



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCT 1964

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The INTERNATIONAL Electric Base Board Hot Water Heat is an entirely new heating concept. Each unit is a complete Circulation hot water system hermetically sealed to eliminate evaporation, leakage or freezing. Installed with separate thermostat controls for each room.

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NEWTON A. THATCHER



THE NAME has a meaning to Franklin County residents.
THE NAME brings a mental picture of the person.
THE NAME has meant "CONSISTENTLY GOOD PUBLIC SERVICE" for many years.
You can RETAIN THESE SERVICES with your

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COUNTY TREASURER
NEWTON A. THATCHER

Thatcher for Treasurer Committee,
Philip H. Goldsleger, Treasurer
2456 E. Livingston Ave., Cols. 9, O.

SEE — HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

• 12:30 p.m.—Lecture. Robert Seacourt. Erskin Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

8 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward. Masquers, Capital University.

8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians. Dispatch Charities benefit. Veterans Memorial.

8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel" (Otterbein College Theater), Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

8 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward. Masquers, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Bob Davis, "Belgium" (Far Horizons Travel Series), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel," Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

7:30 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward. Masquers, Capital University.

8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," University Hall Theater, OSU. (Matinee performance, 2:30 p.m.).

8:15 p.m. — "Look Homeward, Angel." Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

• 1:30-3 p.m. — "Siam," Disney, "Plant Traps — Insect Catchers of the Bog Jungle," "Vanishing Prairie: Buffalo, Majestic Symbol of the American Plains," Disney. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 2 p.m. — Opening: First Community Village Art Gallery, Hillside Hall, 1800 Riverside-dr.

• 3 p.m. — Concert, University Band, Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

• 9:30 a.m. — Lecture: John Ciardi, "What Good Is a Poem." Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

7 p.m. — "Retirement Counseling Problem and the Golden Years," Louise Kates. Community Relations United Community Council. Bexley Hall, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Shirley Verrett, soprano. Veterans Memorial.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

8 p.m. — Ferrante & Teicher, musical fun show. Veterans Memorial.

(*) 8:30 p.m. — Lecture: "How Much Should We Invest in Science?", Sir John Cockcroft. Battelle Aud., 505 King-av.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

8 p.m. — "Spoon River," Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Exhibit: Story of the FBI, Center of Science and Industry Center.

8:15 p.m. — "The Reluctant Debutante," Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

3:30 p.m. — "The Reluctant Debutante," Erskin Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

8:30 p.m. — Royal Irish Brigade (Hast Amend), Veterans Memorial.

EVENTS

Oct. 29-Nov. 14 — Lectures: "Death of the Sun," "Our Autumn Sky," Battelle Auditorium. 505 King-av. Monday 7, 8 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 3:30 p.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday 2, 3, 4, 5 p.m.

Oct. 30 — Clintonville Women's Club, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 31 — Central Ohio Dance Clubs, Arts-Craft Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 2-8 — Holiday On Ice. Mon.-Fri., 8:15 p.m.; Sat., 1, 5, 9 p.m.; Sun., 1 and 5 p.m.. Coliseum, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 4 — Ohio Association of Deca, Museum Auditorium, OSU.

Nov 5 — Central Ohio Health and Welfare Conference, Ohio Union, OSU.

Nov. 6 — Annual Conference, Institute on Accounting, Ohio Union, OSU.

Nov. 7 — String Workshop, Hughes Hall, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

• Bexley Area Art Guild Exhibit, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Science exhibits, Center of Science and Industry Center.

• Lithographs: Helen Gerardis, Columbus Public Library.

• Oil Paintings: John Osbun, Wehrle Art Memorial, St. Mary of the Springs.

• Fine Art: Landing Gallery Selections, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

• Exhibition: Deubers 20th Annual; children's gallery "African Safari." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

• Contemporary Art: fifth annual Festival of Arts, Campus Center and Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• American Federation of Arts, "The Arts of Africa." New Gallery, School of Arts, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th, (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park of Roses, Acton-rd and High, 10 a.m. to dark.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Zoo, 9205 Riverside-dr, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

• No admission charge
(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Predict—

(Continued from Page 1)

bent Judge Rankin M. Gibson, Westerville, will face Judge Paul W. Brown of Youngstown.

A prime Franklin County race will pit incumbent Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine, Bexley, against Democrat Robert L. Van Heyde, Columbus attorney. Devine is serving his third term as 12th District (Franklin County) Congressman.

Franklin County voters will assist in choosing a state senator to represent the 10th District (Franklin and Pickaway Counties) and will elect seven county representatives to the Ohio General Assembly. Republican incumbent State Senator Richard B. Metcalf is opposed by Democrat John T. Gordon. Both are Columbus residents.

The State Representative race pits seven incumbent Republicans against a slate of seven Democrats. All are residents of Columbus.

The Republicans are Thomas M. Herbert, Robert E. Holmes, Keith McNamara, Archer E. Reilly, Jr., Jacob A. Shawan, Chalmers P. Wylie and Lytle G. Zuber.

Democratic candidates include James L. Baumann, James T. Foley, Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Carl G. Thompson, Russell K. Volkema, Donald L. Woodland and Mrs. Jeanne Woodward.

Non-partisan county judicial contests for six-year full terms will determine a seat on the 10th District (Franklin County) Court of Appeals and two posts each in Common Pleas Court and the Domestic Relations Court. The Court of Appeals race will be between incumbent Presiding Judge John C. Duffy and William W. Holmes. Both are from Columbus.

The Common Pleas balloting will be between incumbent Judge Kenneth L. Sater and Judge Fred J. Shoemaker, and between incumbent Judge Henry L. Holden and Judge Fred L. Donally. For Domestic Relations Court it will be incumbent Judge Clayton W. Rose, Dublin, vs. Judge Bruce Jenkins, Columbus, and incumbent Judge John W. Hill vs. John R. Dennis. The latter two are Columbus residents.

Partisan races for county office include:

Commisioner (two to be elected): Incumbent Republicans Henry A. Koontz and Glenn L. Myers vs. Democrats Harold M. Cooper and Jack Ryan; Prosecuting Attorney: Incumbent Republican C. Howard Johnson vs. Democrat Theodore R. Saker; Sheriff: Incumbent Republican Stacy R. Hall vs. Democrat Carl L. Noble; Clerk of Court: Incumbent Republican Joseph M. Clifford vs. Democrat James J. Yoder.

Recorder: Incumbent Democrat James A. Schaefer vs. Republican Robert G. Jones; Treasurer: Incumbent Democrat Newton A. Thatcher vs. Republican Robert M. Edwards; Engineer: Incumbent Democrat Guy Elbin vs. Republican Frank M. Williams; Coroner: Incumbent Republican Robert A. Evans vs. Democrat John H. Rosemond; Auditor: Incumbent Republican Arch Warren vs. Democrat Eldon H. Brown.

LOCAL ISSUES FACE CITY, COUNTY TESTS

"Campaign '64" is eating up its final few tons of national and international newsprint and the last few million "well chosen words" are being spoken in anticipation of record local and national balloting on Nov. 3.

But there is more to elections than names, offices and promises. On many major points of local concern—such as bond issues, tax levies and local options — the voter calls the turn with finality.

Columbus electors will face ten separate items in addition to selecting 32 of the 64 candidates. And residents of Precincts L and E in the Seventh Ward and Precinct H in Ward 30 will have the distinction of pulling the most levers, 47, if they vote a full ballot.

Voters in these precincts will answer five "local option" questions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Columbus voters will also decide the fate of a $34,650,000 school bond issue, a $33 million six-item bond package to finance a city-wide, five-year capital improvements program and a referendum to ratify a natural gas rate contract calling for lower city rates.

All Franklin County voters will face the $15 million bond issue for hospitals, and renewal of a half-mill welfare levy. There has been no organized opposition to any of the Columbus or county-wide issues.

The Columbus school bond issue is for the purpose of a construction and expansion program geared to keep pace with current and anticipated population growth. The planned program calls for construction of 24 new schools, 41 school building additions, 46 remodeling projects, purchase of 25 new school sites and expansion of 27 existing sites.

Experts estimate that total additional cost to taxpayers will be 6.5 cents per week for a five-year period.

The Columbus capital improvement bond issues will not represent any tax increase, with financing to come from a portion of the City Income set aside by law for such purposes. The separate items include the following:

Urban Redevelopment, $6 million; Street Lighting, $1.9 million; Expressways and Streets, $14.7 million; Storm Sewers, $4.8 million; Parks and Recreation, $4,450,000, and Fire Stations, $1,150,000.

Projects called for within the total bond package include:

Widening of the west and south legs of the Innerbelt from Goodale-blvd to Short-st; construction of the Olentangy River-rd Expressway; replacement of the Front-st bridge between Chestnut and Naghten-sts; construction of storm sewers in various sections of the city.

Development of parks at Hoover, Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Dams, and redevelopment of Goodale Park; acquisition of additional school parks and other park lands, and lighting of new and existing parks; acquisition of land for new playgrounds and for new playfields, and lighting for various play areas in all sections of the city.

Many other projects are planned throughout the city, including road improvements, swimming pools, fire stations, street and expressway lighting and other items.

Passage of the county-wide Hospital Bond Issue would permit the addition of a required 600 more beds to adequately serve existing and near future needs. The bond issue calls for financing of construction of a new hospital in the eastern section of Columbus, and expansion programs at seven existing Franklin County hospitals.

Passage of the half-mill Welfare Levy renewal is sought to replace a similar amount due to expire at the end of the year. The renewal is necessary to maintain present standards.

Hopes—

(Continued from Page 1)

that lack of enthusiasm from local investors stems from two factors.

Rail System Foreseen

The first is the realization that the transportation system will have to be vastly expanded within the next 10 or 15 years, calling for a staggering capital investment. (Some form of rail transit is foreseen).

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HARVEST TIME



"WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN AND THE FODDER'S IN THE SHOCK"
—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

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Re-Elect JUDGE
HENRY L.
HOLDEN

FRANKLIN COUNTY
COMMON PLEAS COURT

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THE SEPARATE NON-PARTISAN
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☒ CARL G. THOMPSON
☒ RUSSELL H. VOLKEMA
☒ DONALD L. WOODLAND
☒ JEANNE WOODWARD

VOTE THE "DEMOCRATIC TEAM" FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

ISSUED BY MARY PORTER, SEC'Y.

Robert G. Jones Outlines Pledges

Robert G. "Bob" Jones is seeking the office of county recorder on the Republican ticket, and claims that in the past year the Franklin County Recorder's Office had a gross income of $208,003.88 and an expenditure of $227,961.07. If elected, he promises the taxpayers that the office will become self-sufficient.

'Secondly, Jones states that the average salary in the Court House is $4,823 (full time employes), but that the average salary in the county recorder's office is $5,835.

He points out the county recorder's office "has been in the hands of one family for 33 years — and that there is only one way to eliminate inequity—a change of administration."

Jones promises a change that would result in a savings to the taxpayers of over $30,000 annually.

Jones's third point concerns an automatic recording clock. He declares that most all major cities in the United States and the smaller counties in Ohio have one of these clocks.

Then he quoted a past-president of the Ohio County Recorders' Association, presently recorder of a county five times smaller than Franklin and with five times fewer employes, "I don't see how in the world anyone could run a county recorder's office without an automatic recording clock." He promises the installation of one within 30 days if elected.

Jack Ryan Seeks Post Of Commissioner

For more than 26 years Jack Ryan has held responsible management positions providing a background for county commissioner, an observer reports.



Ryan

As a county commissioner, Ryan claims he would bring a high degree of integrity to the office, see that better, more alert business practices are followed with a closer check on contracts and purchasing. Ryan foresees the expansion of county facilities and services as present revenues will permit.

Ryan's policy on annexation may be summed up as "harmony for best results," meaning that every side of annexation problems must be properly considered to best serve all those involved.

Jacob Shawan Air Views On State Institutions

"The last General Assembly set up a program for mental health which I believe made important inroads in this field," Shawan states. "The outpatient approach is the new direction our state is taking," Shawan asserts.

"Most assuredly funds must be made available for the repair and remodeling of the old hospital facilities and I will direct my efforts toward this end. This would normally come from the A and B funds. Possibly a bond issue approach, which would be financed by liquor profits, could make available funds for the complete modernization of present facilities," Shawan revealed.

"Another field that needs attention continues to be the retarded child. We must see to it that the state lives up to its responsibility to subsidize $300 per pupil for the Community Class Program. I feel that new legislation is needed to provide a sheltered workshop for these youngsters who are over 21 (which would) make constructive use of our tax dollars."

Judge C. Rose Asks Re-election

Judge Clayton W. Rose seeks reelection to the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations, an office in which he has received national recognition during his 28 years on the bench.

Rose was first appointed to the position in 1936 and then served through four elected terms. Last year he completed a term as president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, a 1300-member organization in which he has held a number of offices.

A few years ago, he was appointed chairman of a committee to write a manual on juvenile court procedures and practices for all of the country's juvenile judges. He is currently a member of the Advisory Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. He is also past president of the Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges.



Robert G. Jones

Catholic Nurses Set Recollection

Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor an Evening of Recollection at St. Ann's Hospital, 1555 Bryden-rd, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Fr. Edward Healy, pastor of St. Patrick's Church London will be moderator. Dinner will be served.

All nurses interested in attending are invited and may call Kathy Wolfe, 486-2009, by Nov. 2 for reservations.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.



Charles N. Pappas

Local Man Chosen Head Of GAPA

Charles N. Pappas, 227 Louise-ln, Grove City, was re-elected district governor of the Greek-American Progressive Association at the annual convention of the second district held at Detroit, Mich., recently.

Pappas is the first native-born Greek-American to be elected governor of the district since it was organized 40 years ago. He is also past assistant national commissioner of the junior order, past district lieutenant governor and past president of Phoenix Lodge of the GAPA in Columbus.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the first Greek Orthodox Church in America in New Orleans, La., in 1864 was commemorated at the convention.

El Greco Year, marking the 350th anniversary of the death of the painter who was born near Heraklion on the island of Crete, was also commemorated.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

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1006 Kings Charter Lane
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1001 Clubview Blvd.
995 Clubview Blvd.
983 Clubview Blvd.
972 Clubview Blvd.
996 Clubview Blvd.
1002 Clubview Blvd.
984 Clubview Blvd.
Meadowood East (East)
2756 Denmark Road
2750 Denmark Road
2742 Denmark Road
2736 Denmark Road
2730 Denmark Road

Red Coach Farm
Ben Lurie Co. 866-2434
Red Coach Farm (East)
1077 Rosehill Road –
Coachman
6687 Balsam Drive – Carriage
6675 Balsam Drive – Tally-ho
6663 Balsam Drive – Surrey

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Ryan Homes
879 High St., Worthington
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Worthington Estates (North)
340 Lambourne Ave. –
Bucks County
348 Lambourne Ave. –
Richmond
358 Lambourne Ave. –
Paul Revere
368 Lambourne Ave. –
Dolly Madison

Williamsburg Estates
(Northwest)
4241 Gavin Lane – Quaker
4243 Gavin Lane – Coachman
4263 Gavin Lane – Lafayette
Ravenwood (East)
5951 Effingham Rd. –
Richmond
Montery Park
(Coming Soon)

Vilardo Homes
1341 S. Hamilton Rd.
237-3789
(Southeast)
Asbury Heights
4626 Harbor Blvd.
4634 Harbor Blvd.
4442 Harbor Blvd.
4650 Harbor Blvd.
4658 Harbor Blvd.
4633 Harbor Blvd.
4639 Harbor Blvd.
4655 Harbor Blvd.

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1681 Moler Rd. 443-7406
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3996 Parsons Ave.
4002 Parsons Ave.
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6640 Shenandoah Dr.
6654 Shenandoah Dr.
Warren McFadden Co.
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Each of the new homes listed here proudly displays the Electric Convenience Guarantee it's earned. Look for it when you're house-hunting. It's your assurance that a new home can meet all your electric need now – and in the future – without extensive and expensive rewiring.

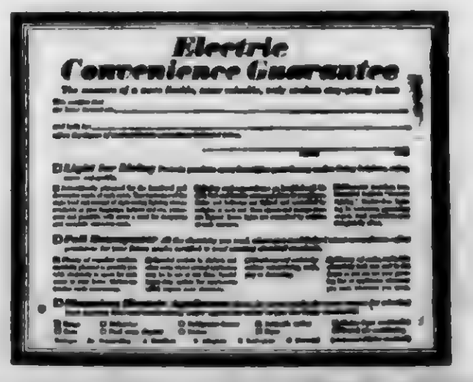
You see, even though wiring in all new homes must meet minimum codes and ordinances, and be approved by proper local authorities, not every new house has all the electric service you need today. Fewer still can provide all you'll want tomorrow. But these homes measure up on both counts!

You're able to judge a more valuable, more livable, stay-young home.

These homes have been checked for you by a representative from The Electric Company to assure that there is ample Light for Living, to protect precious eyes, making living brighter. You'll have all the electricity you'll need, where you need it, for instant convenience. You'll be able to enjoy all the modern time-and-work saving flameless electric appliances you now own and will acquire over the years!

***Ask to see the ELECTRIC Convenience Guarantee* before you buy!**

You certainly don't want to invest in a new home with built-in limits on your enjoyment of it. Electric convenience is a large part of modern living – and the Electric Convenience Guarantee tells you for sure how much you're getting. Satisfy your curiosity. Be sure you see it before you buy.



the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCT 1964

Ten Seconds For Progress

Voting time for the 10-item "question and issues" portion of the Nov. 3 ballot facing the Columbus electorate shouldn't take more than 10 seconds of the voter's time. If Columbus citizens have listened to and read the facts on these issues, there should be an overwhelming "yes" vote for each item.

Last week we encouraged support for the two county-wide proposals — the $15 million Hospital Bond Issue and renewal of the half-mill Welfare Levy. There are eight other items of major importance to be decided by Columbus voters.

The gas rate referendum asks if the people want to approve a negotiated contract calling for a decrease in natural gas rates for city residents. The word "decrease" should pretty well assure passage of the measure.

Columbus voters will also be asked to decide on a six-item bond package for capital improvements and a $34,650,000 school bond issue. It is significant that there is no organized opposition to any of these proposals. It is imperative that these issues be approved if Columbus is to continue toward its destiny as one of the truly great metropolitan areas of the nation.

City Bond Package

The city's capital improvement package does NOT represent any form of tax increase. Voters are being asked to approve expenditure of available funds set aside by law from the city income tax. But a "yes" vote by the electorate WILL generate a total of about $437 million in progress for Greater Columbus.

The $33 million bonding authority is earmarked for urban renewal, expressways, parks and recreation, flood control, street lighting and fire protection. Availability of the requested local funds will make the city eligible for an additional $104 million in federal, state and other matching funds.

But the most important by-product will be an estimated $300 million investment of private funds. This, in turn, means more and wider job opportunities for our citizens and an increase of property valuation and widening of our tax base.

City School Bond Issue

The projected growth pattern for Columbus cannot be discussed without considering its effect upon our school system. Our present city birth rate shows that, on the average, a full classroom of children is born every day. In the next four years, 60,000 pre-school children now living in Columbus will enter school. Even with graduations, dropouts and transfers, this will increase the total school population by 18,000.

And the growth potential for our schools will accelerate over the next few years. We are in the fortunate position of meeting present and future challenges in this area if we but continue our past record of local support.

While the school bond issue, as listed on the ballot, calls for a rate of 1.77 mills, the actual cost will be considerably less. As property values increase, and as more property is added to the tax duplicate, the actual cost of the school bond issue will decrease.

On the basis of conservative estimates of future tax sources, the school bond issue will cost the average property owner about 6.5 cents a week over the next five years. The very apparent need and the soundness of the programs planned to meet this need far outweigh the cost.

The 10 seconds it will take the Columbus voter to say "yes" to the "Questions and Issues" portion of the Nov. 3 ballot will assure the area of healthy growth potential for years to come.

Iron Curtain v. Freedom Curtain



Don't forget to VOTE Nov. 3

We Like Bob Taft

Robert A. Taft, Jr., is widely known as the son of an illustrious father who served his state and his country long and well. The late Senator Taft richly deserved the title "Mr. Republican," and more richly earned a place in the hearts of Americans as being a statesman.

Robert Taft, Jr., has succeeded where a lesser man would not in emerging from the shadow of a "Great Man" father to carve his own identity. He is not a carbon copy of his father because the problems and attitudes of the times are different than they were in the elder Taft's heyday.

But there are many comparisons between father and son that show a marked "likeness." Robert Taft, Jr., is precisely like his father in the basics that really count: honesty, integrity and a firm resolve to serve those he represents.

Ohio will be nobly represented if Robert Taft, Jr., joins Senator Frank J. Lausche as Ohio's junior senator.

We think Ohioans would also do well to back up a vote for Taft by adding one for Oliver P. Bolton for congressman-at-large. Bolton, also a member of a public service-conscious family, is now serving his third term as a representative of Ohio's 11th Congressional District. His mother, Frances P. Bolton, has just completed 24 years as congresswoman from Ohio's 22nd District — a district served for the preceding five terms by her husband, the late Chester C. Bolton.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SAVE OUR SYSTEM!

Our far-seeing Founding Fathers, in establishing our federal government, saw to it that the functions and delegated powers were divided among the three branches —the Executive, the Judicial, and the Legislative. Time has justified their wisdom. The "checks and balances," each upon the other two, have prevented the assumption of too much power by any one.

Our early leaders knew all about the European system of parliamentary government, for they had lived under the British authority for more than a century. They saw that surer ways of securing freedom were required in the new nation.

We should never forget that in our system the President heads the Executive branch, the Supreme Court guides the Judicial, and the Congress is responsible for the Legislative. Limited space prevents a complete comparison with Europe, but we can say truthfully that our system is best for us.

With all this in mind we have a right and duty, in this election year 1964, to say once again in an orderly and peaceful way that our freedom is the most precious thing in our heritage and that we are determined to preserve it.

Voting is the only legitimate way of preserving what is good or replacing it with something better if it be in sight. The situation is encouraging. More than 68 millions voted in 1960. But what about the 30 to 40 millions more who didn't? As Confucius might have said,

It says here . . .
He who don't vote have no right to cry in rain barrel about bad government.

Guest Pulpit . .

Life has its mountains and its valleys, and all who live pass through a number of rich and joyful experiences which we refer to as mountain-top experiences.

However, between such mountain tops are the valleys, and here we may experience depression and sadness, but as we press on through life it would be well if we would remember that, while here on earth, Jesus also had His share of both experiences.

Let us note two mountains which are significant, the first being the mount mentioned in Matt. 5:1. Here the disciples gathered to hear the great message which we call the "Sermon on the Mount." In this way Jesus began His ministry, and the world has been influenced by that mountain-top experience from that day to this.



Rev. Wrightsel

Mountain number two is likewise important. On this mountain in Galilee, after the resurrection, Jesus met His disciples, (Matt. 28:16). Here they received another challenge that would change the course of the world, for from this mount they were to go forth to all the world . . . and preach the gospel or good news that Jesus is Lord and Savior. We call this the great commission, and those who received it were not to fail. In time the Christian faith grew and became strong, as history reveals.

However, we may well ask, what happened between the two mountain experiences? This period of time we know as the period of Jesus' earthly ministry. It is stated that He went about doing good. The sick were healed. Miracles were performed that men might believe, and the Christian doctrine and ethic were introduced to the world of that day. That which Jesus taught and practiced caused His enemies to plot His death, and it came, by way of a cross. Two mountains, and between them, a life of service, and a cross. But there was also a resurrection, and again the story of two mountains draws our attention.

We who live today are living somewhere in relationship to such mountains. For us there are two, perhaps more, but we have been invited to the mountains. Our first is marked by our first experience with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. All are invited to such an experience. For some, this mount is in the past, for some it stands out in the future.

Our last mountain will be that from which we will pass from this life to life eternal, and for each of us there will come that day. We live in a relationship to at least these two. For us they are most significant.

Today we may be walking the valley of service. One day at a time we press forward, doing good. Let us do even better. Mountains are so obvious that usually we are mindful of them before we reach them, yet for some they arise rather suddenly and without warning. Therefore let us pray that daily we will do well, whether we walk the mountain top or the valley.

May Jesus Christ be Lord of all in our lives as we move forward one step at a time.

—Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor
Whitehall EUB Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Federal School Grants Mean Controls

American colleges and universities may soon become so dependent on federal grants that their abilities to critically examine government, itself, will be seriously impaired.

There are now 135 federal offices, authorities and agencies that are in the business of doling out tax money to specific institutions of higher learning. They can be stingy with Siwash, generous with Pickleburg Poly, and can overlook Prairie U. altogether. Government subsidized college programs now occupy a manual of 824 pages.



Jones

Still we hear repeated denials from Washington that there is any intention to tie federal aid with federal control. Hooey! As federal aid becomes increasingly important to the welfare of a college, federal control will grow automatically and naturally.

There is a couplet from Kipling:

"This is the law and the law shall stand 'til the earth in its course is still —
That whoso eateth another's bread shall do that other's will."

This juggernaut got rolling after World War II when colleges and universities were swamped with returning GI's and Washington offered help in the heavy building programs that were necessary.

It gained great speed after Sputnik I went into orbit, for the whole nation, suddenly sobered, realized that accelerated science education and research programs might be a requirement of national survival.

And, of course, government acted characteristically. The more giving could be centralized in government the more power government officials would have to reward those institutions which were their favorites and to impose their personal authority over the vast American college complex.

But colleges and universities do need more money — lots more. Most colleges are jammed by youths who have been successfully sold on the idea that a college degree may be necessary for a lifetime career in management. They are being jammed by young ladies, who, not being stupid, want to become acquainted with the kind of youths who are heading for a career in management.

Graduate education is big, and graduate schools cost much more per student than undergraduate schools. The price of scientific equipment is astronomical, and universities must meet the spirited bidding by private industry for their top scientific men. You bet, colleges need help.

So if private givers aren't giving enough, where should this help come from except from government?

To answer that you need to ask a basic question: Where does government get its dough? And the answer is, of course, from private citizens.

Which brings us to President John A. Howard of little Rockford College.

Doctor Howard is a .400 hitter at the money-raising business. Last month he moved his whole school to a brand new campus on the outskirts of the city of Rockford, Ill. There isn't a federal dime in it.

But Doctor Howard looks toward the inevitable squeeze, the growing temptation to take government money because practically everybody else is doing it. And he sees far ahead to the day when a professor of economics will be told to tone down a lecture on the dangers of federal deficit financing, lest someone in Washington take offense and the next grant will go to Beloit.

So Doctor Howard has become an evangelist for a new twist in gift-giving. It works like this:

The federal government decides how much aid it would normally give to American colleges and universities. It calculates how much income tax-exemption it will grant to all citizens for the purpose of encouraging gifts directly from the citizen to any bona fide college or university of his choice. Let's say that for the first year any citizen can give as much as $100 to his favorite school and will have the same amount deducted from his income tax upon presentation of a receipt from the college. If the total thus given in any one year proves too large or small the subsequent Congress can adjust the exemption up or down.

Under this plan people will be able to pour money into institutions close to their homes so that their local communities will receive direct benefits. There will be no fat cats favored by the bureaucrats. And college administrators will again become their own masters.

Doctor Howard tried this idea on a couple of congressional committees. They could see no objection. But when he and a group of college presidents presented it to Office of Education Commissioner Francis Keppel the latter protested strenuously and said. "We could not accomplish our social objectives."

So much for the plea that federal aid has nothing to do with federal control. When Uncle Sam becomes bursar he will next become prexy, and American colleges and universities will become the servants of the national administration.

Like Gulliver, higher education in America is being bound by threads, each representing a federal hand-out. The time to start cutting is now.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Likes Columbus Streets

(Copy of letter sent to Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce Oct. 7.)

Gentlemen:

It was a real treat for me to spend a month in Columbus. I can't get over the wonderful condition of your streets. Driving in Columbus was a pleasure. I plan to return next year to see more of Ohio. Keep up the good work!

Anthony B. Coda
Pittsburgh

'Most Crucial Election'

To the Editor:

The most crucial election ever held in the United States of America is the forthcoming Presidential Election of 1964.

Our children's and our grandchildren's future; yes, their very survival is at stake. Their right to survive over Atheistic Communism and live in a free world is at stake. As mothers we are aware of our utter dependence upon Almighty God, and as mothers we are aware of how far from Him we have grown. The immorality around us — the filth and preoccupation with materialistic desires — the blatant acceptance of corruption; we see and oppose every day.

Our ability to bequeath the legacy of religious faith to our children will depend upon our acknowledging our need for His Grace. May I, as a mother, implore all mothers to go to the church of their choice on Nov. 2, and ask God's blessing on our land and ask that He guide their hands at the polls Nov. 3. Ask that His will be done and that we have the grace to see and accept and so live according to His will.

Mrs. H. C. Gockenbach

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

DEAR, DEAR—Dear Nikita—Back there when you were boasting about "burying" you neglected to specify who was to bury whom. About the desk-pounding shoes: Better have them half-soled with asbestos if you plan to go where the Kremlin told you to. And also: If you happen to pass Joe's Place on your way out, tell him to lay over.

Dear Lyndon — You say "China can't afford A-bombs when its people need so much?" What country can? . . .

Dear Harry — When you feel up to it, how about some expert testimony on being trigger-happy?

Dear Trojans — By the cemetery at the edge of Gratis, O., is a sign that reads: "Thanks, Come Again." That's what the Buckeyes say to you.

Dear China — Of course you understand when LBJ asks you to "join the other nations" in outlawing A-bombs, he doesn't mean the United Nations.

Dear Everybody — What you are saying about Herbert Hoover now many of us began saying in the 20's.

S E O — Back-to-back paragraphs in a correspondent's news letter to the county-seat paper: "The Women's Tuesday Evening Club Program will start with sinning at 7 o'clock." . . . "The Business Men's meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed." News travels fast in small towns.

QUOTES — "Mother will enjoy 2½ baths."—Radio commercial. So will all the rest of the family, when the campaign is over . . . "Within the limits of your comprehension." — Chet Long's closing thought. That's off limits for most of us . . . "Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy, strolling arm-in-arm along Fifth-av," — New York column. And to think I had to miss it!

STRICTLY FRESH

A girl becomes a woman when she stops looking for an ideal man and finds a husband.

Most persons don't care how much they pay for something as long as it's not all at once.

Many a housewife today has to be able to lick her weight in trading stamps.

Maybe it's revolving credit plans that keep many people going around in circles.

Game Bird

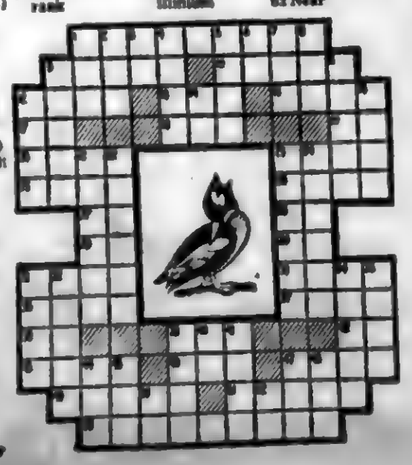
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted type of duck
8 Native of Rome
10 Facilitates
12 Fondles
13 Striped camel's hair cloth
15 Rip
17 Natural power
18 Damp
19 Toward
20 Incursion
23 Goddess of discord
25 Grafted (her.)
26 Solitary
27 Part of "be"
28 Fold again
29 Malt
30 Symbol for tellurium
31 Dismounted
33 Within (comb. form)
36 Speed contest
37 Heavenly body
38 Symbol for nickel
39 River (Sp.)
42 Myself
43 Russian city
46 Entire
47 Employe
49 Winter vehicles
51 Tardier
52 It is a —— ——

3 Egyptian sun god
4 Chew upon
5 Tidy
6 Symbol for samarium
7 East (Fr.)
8 Scottish sheepfold
9 Fortification
11 Glossy fabric
12 Minute skin opening
14 Exist
16 Flower
21 Kind of type
22 Reduce in rank
23 Puffs up
24 Rat
31 Italian river
32 Dens
34 Less wild
35 Native metals
39 Headstrong
40 Symbol for Illinium
41 Bulging jar
44 Sprite
45 Hawaiian wreath
47 Indian
48 Indian weight
50 Doctor of Science (ab.)
51 Near

VERTICAL
1 Whitlow
2 German river



"Frosting On The Cake"

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, the American people will still have the right to make the most fateful decision of this century.

This nation's future will be decided for generations not yet born—Liberty under law, or enslavement by a power drunk and power mad bureaucratic, centralized, autocratic statism.

President Johnson refuses to meet the real contest headon by one great public debate with Senator Barry Goldwater because he knows such an eventful hour would complete his political destruction.

If the American people seek to make a false and hypocritical "bargain with security," Goldwater will be defeated and this country's greatest single day of decision and truth will have been "fumbled away" by rationalizations that insult the intelligence of every mentally alert believer in constitutional government.

As a lifelong Jeffersonian with Virginia ancestry and bred and born and reared in a family of medical men for nearly a hundred years, I saw the socialists kidnap my party way back in 1937 in Michigan. I have been a registered Republican since that date and still believe in my heart that 55 percent of present generation of adult voters are capable of accepting the truth when a final hour of decision is at hand.

If our people wish to advance the genuine crusade of escaping from this monstrous "enslavement by Statism" they will elect Barry Goldwater president. If they are incapable of getting what may be their last "smell of fire," they will be totally seduced by the lies and false pretenses of the so-called New Frontier.

Neither this country, nor the free world can survive four more years of this present madness.

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Democratic Women To 'Watch The Returns'

Franklin County Decocratic Women's Club will sponsor a "Watch the Returns" television party election night, Nov. 3, 9 p.m. at the Southern Hotel Ballroom. Many local Democratic candidates will be present to view the returns.

Tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the door or by contacting area chairman: West Side: Vivian Pullins, BR. 6-1203; East Side: Agnes Smith, 258-9261; Southeast: Sylvia Goldstein, 866-1000; Arlington: Fran Alberty, 486-0536. Chairman is Camille Barkan, 253-8989.

'LOWRY DAY' PLANNED

Columbus-Wooster Alumni Club will celebrate "Lowry Day" Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Jai Lai, honoring Dr. Howard Lowry, Wooster's president for 20 years, who will be the after dinner speaker. Reservations should be made by mail to Mrs. Herrick Johnston, 171 E. Brevoort-rd, Columbus 14.

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OU ALUMNI PLAN ACTIVE YEAR

OHIO UNIVERSITY Alumni officers gather once a month to discuss projects and events for the year. Coming up is a Nov. 5, 8 p.m. card party to be held at the Ft. Hayes Officers' Club. Other projects are: sale of OU class rings, January "Sports Huddle," spring dinner dance and a September mixer. From left are: Ed Violet, 193 Frambes-av, secretary; Mrs. Gleana Coffey, 184 E. Como, president; John Kircher 108 W. New England, Worthington, vice-president and Ralph Hughes, 2260 Buckley, treasurer. Any alumni wishing more information may call or write Mrs. Coffey, 268-6139.



ONE HUNDRED years have not dimmed the hues and beauty of life for Columbus' centenarian artist, Charles William DuVall. His oils capture the span of nature and man in revealing tone. The painting is a landscape of Big Darby near Harrisburg. Others are being exhibited on DuVall's 100th birthday at the new art gallery at First Community Village.

Centenarian Artist Celebrates Birthday With Gallery Exhibit

"So live that you will be more tomorrow then you are today," is the philosophy of the oldest practicing artist in Columbus, perhaps in the world.

He is Charles William DuVall, who continues to teach art in his studio at 101 N. High-st, despite the fact that he will be 100 years old Sunday, Nov. 1.

On that date the centenarian artist is also celebrating another event. He is having an exhibit of his work at Columbus' newest art gallery in Hillside Hall of First Community Village at 1800 Riverside-dr.

DuVall is being honored by being the new gallery's first exhibitor.

But it is not his first honor. Over the years he has received world recognition. His works have taken first prize at the Cincinnati Museum. Paris, once the art capital of the world for struggling artists, has widely published his paintings.

DuVall was born on a farm in Gallia County, Ohio, in 1864, and came to Columbus in 1889. His memory of that era is vivid and definite. "Columbus was better then—Oh, my yes—everyone was a better Christian then," he says.

"There were four millionaires, then," he thought. "Now you can add about three ciphers to that figure, but people aren't as happy. No, I wouldn't recommend wealth if you want to be happy."

DuVall studied for ten years under Edward Parker Hayden, who brought fame to Wilmington, Mass. Recognition in European art capitals as well as in America came and DuVall returned to Columbus where he began to teach as well as paint.

On teaching, DuVall says, "Teaching makes a student out of the teacher. Once you begin to teach, you soon realize how much that you, as well as the student, have to learn."

On painting, he says, "If an artist's work is good, it is because he doesn't always have his nose in paints."

Art is an expression of life, DuVall states, and "Life is the communication of the faculties with the environment."

He is a serious student of astronomy and theology. Aspects of each are found in a book he recently published, titled, "Biogenesis and Defense of Man."

"And man's emotions and his appetites
Both underlie his sorrows and delights.
Therefore as o'er this human world we scan
We see the ways of God in life of man."

DuVall will be recognized as an Ohio Author of the Year for his book by the Ohioana Association at its annual meeting to be held Oct. 31 at the Neil House.

The remarkable artist, author, teacher, and Columbus citizen will be the second 100-year-old author whose book becomes a permanent part of the Ohioana Library.

Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Church, president of Ohio Wesleyan in 1903-1905, authored a book when he was one hundred years old, in 1962, titled, "As I Recall My Past Century."

DuVall has a message to anyone who would live to be 100 and active: "Be a student all your life," he advises. See life, study life, try to interpret the vitality of life.

"Give something to some one — something deeper, of more value, than surface things."

Certainly, those who view DuVall's paintings at the new art gallery at First Community Village, will agree that he has given the world "something more than surface things."

FOUR LEE FRIENDS ... The TIME The PLACE

ACHATES AUXILIARY 361, smorgasbord and games party, Oct. 31, 6 p.m., IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av.

GUILD 15, Doctors Hospital, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Derhymere Cole, 1809 Northeast-ct.

LAURELETTES, Laurel Court 40, rummage sale, Oct. 30, 620 Livingston-av.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Mothers Club, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. coffee, chapter house, 1861 Indianola-av.

OSU ALUMNAE Club, Nov 12, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av. Those interested in membership call 486-6902.

FOUNDERS' DAY luncheon, OSU Delta Zeta Sorority alumnae and college chapter members, Oct. 31, 1 p.m., Scioto Country Club. Call 263-7935 for reservations and transportation.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter, 312 Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

MARIETTA WOMAN'S Club of Columbus, Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m., Southern Hotel.

LORRAINE CHAPTER 1 OES, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

ANDRE CROTTI Cancer Ray, rummage sale, Oct. 31, 8 a.m., 620 E. Livingston-av.

OES HOSPITAL Circle, Nov. 2, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

ALTRUSA CLUB, Nov. 5, noon, Athletic Club.

COLLEGE of Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae Club, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John E. Stack, Jr., 1098 Bellflower-av.

COLUMBUS AREA Association of Ohio University Women, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Olentangy Inn, 1299 Olentangy River-rd.

LEGAL SECRETARIES, Nov. 4, 6:30 p.m., Stew Harrison's 1416 W. Fifth-av. For membership information call, CA. 8-1541.

Region 9 OAGA Clubs Plan Meet At Jackson

The fall regional meeting of the 90 garden clubs in Region 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. at the Memorial Building, Jackson. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 31.

Mrs. Dwight DeVoss of Harrisburg will preside and Mrs. John Landis, 265 Midland-st, Grove City, will conduct a "white elephant" sale. Members are asked to bring unwanted containers.

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COFFEE BREAK

My Husband Really Doesn't Understand

By ADELINE DALEY

Among the 2,976 differences of opinion my husband and I have had (2,977 after this column) since our otherwise blissful marriage is that he cannot understand why I feel compelled to explain things to strangers.

Not big and important matters, of course, but little happenstances which might prove baffling to others and embarrassing to me if left unexplained.

Say that my husband and I are going to a movie. Noticing a long line at the ticket window he will drop me off first and then park the car. He will then either replace me in the ranks or hand me money for the tickets. I feel that other people waiting are entitled to an explanation for such a flagrant display of "cutsies."

"He's my husband," I will explain. "He was parking the car." If they remain stone-faced, I will add, "Sorry, but we couldn't get here any earlier. You see, he worked longer than usual and missed the '5:35' and had to take the next commute. That meant we couldn't eat until 6:30 and what with making sure the kids did the dishes. . ."

"It's all right, lady," someone will interrupt.

Then there is the embarrassment of being caught short of funds at the checkstand at the supermarket, so that I must send back some of the items. Arrayed on the counter will be an assortment of such wholesome foods as milk, a pot roast, vegetables, vitamin-enriched bread and several boxes of cereal.

Unfortunately, there will also be pretzels, potato chips, nuts, clam dip, several bottles of mix, a jar of maraschino cherries among the party goodies.

Normally I would keep the necessities, but tonight we are expecting company. I imagine that I hear an outburst of protest when I keep the party goodies and take the club soda over the homogenized milk, particularly when no less than four of my kids are hanging onto my skirts.

Is it any wonder that I cannot remain silent any longer? "We're having company tonight for dinner," I will begin brightly, "and I forgot a few items." Playing for laughs, I add, "I suppose everybody thinks we LIVE on clam dip and maraschino cherries. Ha ha ha."

I must admit that nobody laughs much. Noticeably my husband.

Non-Members Invited To Dine With Economists

Franklin County Home Economics Association will hold its annual fall dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m. at Golden Bull (formerly Beechwold Restaurant), 4784 N. High-st.

Miss Phyllis Krumm, associate professor, school of fine arts, Ohio State University, will discuss "Trends In Interior Design Today."

All home economists, living in Franklin County are invited whether or not they belong to the association. Dinner reservations should be made immediately with Mrs. John F. Brand, 1427 Northam-rd.

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COIN SHOW

The All American Coin Club of Columbus, O., has announced a coin show and coin auction will be held at the Arts and Crafts Building, 17th-av across from the Fairgrounds, Nov. 14 and 15.

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Junior Theater Begins Second Season Nov. 15

The second season of children's theater in Columbus, as performed by the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, will open on Sunday, Nov. 15, with the first performance of "The Princess and the Swineherd."

The schedule of four performances starts Nov. 15 at Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium, 3 p.m., followed by Sunday, Nov. 22, at Bexley Cassingham High School, 3 p.m., and Friday, Nov. 27, at Worthington High School, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The theater workshop, located at 2370 Broad-st, began its second year on Sept. 12 with 60 students. In addition to the regular classes in stagecraft, acting, dance, art, and creative dramatics a puppet workshop has been added.

Ed Talbert, production director for WOSU, will direct the play.



COLUMBUS JUNIOR Theater of the Arts members rehearse for the Sunday, Nov. 15 performance of "The Princess and the Swineherd" at Battelle Memorial Auditorium. The show marks the second season of the theater. From left, is Carylee Taylor, 1235 Glenn-av; Ray Clingman, 3322 Roswell-dr, and Judy Ross, Worthington.

Independent Players Span Three Generations In Cast

Currently in the cast of the Independent Players revival of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" to be presented at the new Hartman Theatre Nov. 19, 20 and 21, will be members spanning three generations.

Gerald Gruber, club president who appears as the "Captain" in this show, goes back 26 years to 1938 when he first joined IPC and trod the boards at the old Hartman. His son, Jerry R. Gruber, who is a sailor and a sinner in "Anything Goes," started in 1947 at the age of five in a production of "Babes in Toyland," also at the old Hartman Theatre.

Another family combination active in the club today was begun by Harold Lust, the director of ticket sales who joined IPC in 1954. His wife, Jean Lust, is wardrobe mistress and also is in charge of properties. His daughter, Becky, is the producer of Master Curtis Crampton, age two, who will appear in "Anything Goes" and will be kissed by public enemy number one, with granddad selling tickets for the fun.

A show business veteran is Glen Bittner who joined IPC in 1958 and plays "Sir Evelyn," a cultured Englishman, who is confused by American slang and gets himself amusingly involved.

Tickets are $2.50 and $1.75 for "Anything Goes" and are now available from any IPC member or call AM. 2-8709.

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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



DEAR DR. MILLER: Jim Dandy, my poodle, has a problem. His mustache is a mess! It's stained a horrible brown like he's been drooling tobacco juice. He slobbers all over it (but doesn't chew). Besides it's all matted and smelly. I tried to spray him with canine cologne but he hates it. We can't stand him like this so what's the answer? —L. C.

DEAR L. C.: Apparently Jim doesn't wash his own face very often, so you had better start doing it for him. An old-fashioned soap and water scrubbing will remove old saliva and collected food particles. (It's probably safer not to try to bleach out the stains.)

Next, comb out any mats, and finally trim that mustache back a little. The fact that Jim is slobbering on it indicates it's too long anyway. Repeat the bath and brush procedure as often as necessary to keep the mop clean and presentable.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I would like to know how much sleep birds should have? Should we keep our bird in a dark room? Should he be covered at dark? Our bird's name is Caesar and he is a parakeet. He does not seem to sleep very much. —A. H.

DEAR A. H.: Except for birds on the night shift, like the owl, most set their internal alarm clock by the sun — and they are ready to retire when the sun goes down. If Caesar is a normally active parakeet, he probably puts in very little daylight dream time. He is better off, though, not to be kept up late at night as too much light can disturb his hormone system causing abnormal moulting or other problems.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Rhubarb and Carrots, my pet hamsters, are always fighting. They make a lot of noise at each other and beat each other up but they never kiss and make up like my Mom and Dad do. Is this just natural with hamsters or should I start worrying about it? — B. L., Jr.

DEAR B. L., Jr.: It isn't too uncommon for a pair of any species to fight occasionally. However, hamsters can do each other a lot of harm if they spend too much time at it. Rather than worry, though, it would be more practical to keep them next to each other, but in separate cages. That way they could nuzzle or be noisy, but not get into serious trouble.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is cat distemper anything to worry about with an ocelot? I'm getting one and the people next door have had tough luck with cats dying from distemper. I didn't think these big cats got sick but thought I should be sure about it. —N. S.

DEAR N. S.: The big exotic cats have no more — perhaps less — resistance to the submiscroscopic virus of feline panleukopenia (cat distemper) than does the ordinary compact-sized house cat.

By all means, have your ocelot vaccinated immediately so it will have time to develop an immunity before being brought home. Your neighbor's "tough luck" with cats is, at this point, rather a callous neglect for the welfare of the poor animals.

Anyone who cares so little that they refuse to vaccinate their cats, even when they know the danger, should at least cease dragging hapless replacements into such a dangerous environment.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: The other day I caught my young son as he was on the roof, preparing for a flight into nowhere. When we got him down, he was very indignant and wanted to know why he couldn't fly with the cardboard wings he had made. I told him because humans were too heavy for their size and they didn't have feathers. Is that a reasonable explanation? (He still isn't convinced.) — D. B.

DEAR D. B.: Yes, your explanation is basically correct. In order for an adult human to fly, even with feathers, he would need to develop his flying muscles considerably. The pectoral (chest) muscles would have to be about six feet deep before they could develop enough power to pull the human body into the air. (This helps explain the popularity of the airplane.)

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Robert A. Evans Asks Re-Election To Coroner Post

The duty of the coroner is the investigation of sudden, suspicious or unusual deaths in Franklin County. Robert A. Evans, M.D., believes it is the duty of the coroner to maintain dignity and a sympathetic understanding in the hour of death.

Dr. Evans fulfills the qualifications of this office with a medical-legal background as a physician for 25 years, and experience as the coroner since 1948, a spokesman said.

During his years as coroner, the first morgue was established, which was the Franklin County Morgue located at Ohio State University.

CD Course Open

Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense is announcing a course in Shelter Management to begin Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Civil Defense auditorium, 1045 S. High-st.

Interested persons may contact the Civil Defense office, HI. 3-9444, for complete details.

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Howard Johnson
Issued by Paul Scott

A little means a BIG PUSH FORward...
Vote FOR the biggest bargain yet for our city-county community . . . the 8 bond issues sponsored by the Metropolitan Committee benefit all sections of town . . .

FOR . . . HOSPITALS — $15,000,000 to build a new hospital, and to finance expansions and renovations in existing ones . . . to serve our mounting Franklin County population by correcting the drastic shortage of beds and facilities in our hospitals.

FOR . . . RENEWAL of the ½ Mill Levy for Welfare purposes, vitally needed to maintain present schedule of indigent care.

FOR . . . STORM SEWERS — $4,800,000 for an extension and expansion of storm sewers that will help eliminate the damage and menace of flooded streets and basements, and benefit every section of the city.

FOR . . . STREET LIGHTING — $1,900,000 to make the streets bright and safe from crime and accidents.

FOR . . . SLUM CLEARANCE (Urban Redevelopment) — $6,000,000 to continue elimination of slum areas — the eyesores that breed crime, add to the cost of social services and burden taxpayers — and replace them with clean renewed areas where increased property values mean a boost in tax revenues for the city.

FOR . . . FIRE STATIONS — $1,150,000 to provide new fire stations — strategically located to serve every section of our growing city's 94½ square miles.

FOR . . . STREETS AND EXPRESSWAYS — $14,700,000 to continue our expressway and outerbelt systems and finance street improvement projects all around town to reduce traffic bottlenecks.

FOR . . . PARKS AND RECREATION — $4,450,000 to build new recreation centers, develop present parks, and acquire new park sites that may be gobbled up, or be beyond our means in the future.

FOR . . . SCHOOLS — $34,650,000 so that when the classroom-full of youngsters being born every day in Columbus are ready for school, they'll have the same kind of safe buildings, and full-day instruction we provide for today's pupils.

So much for so little . . .
What effect would these bond issues have on the tax rate? Scarcely none. Over the next five years the entire program would mean only about 8½¢ more a week in taxes for the average property owner — one with a $14,000 home with a tax valuation of $5600. Verified by the County Auditor, here's what it amounts to:

All civic improvement bond issues paid for out of existing city income tax — without an increase in taxes. Renewal of the current ½ Mill Levy — which the County Commissioners state will be used for Welfare — keeps funds at their present level and will not raise taxes.

School bonds would cost the average home owner in the Columbus City School District only 6½¢ more a week. Hospitals would cost the average Franklin County property owner only 2¢ more a week.

Progress pays its own way . . .
Find that hard to believe? Well, it's true. Official records of the County Auditor show that the portion of the tax rate chargeable to bond retirement is actually less than what it was in 1944 — the year before capital improvement programs started. Just compare the $5.60 chargeable in 1944 to only $4.92 chargeable in 1963.

Meanwhile, Columbus and Franklin County have experienced 20 years — and millions of dollars worth — of improvements financed by five previous bond issue programs. And with all this, Columbus still has the lowest tax rate of Ohio's seven largest cities.

How have we done this . . . and still kept taxes down?
1. Because of tremendous county-wide growth in taxable property — there's more of it and it's worth four times as much in tax dollars.
2. Because improvements that attract industry and help business grow mean larger payrolls that increase city income tax revenues.
3. Because new bonds are issued only as old ones are retired — and that keeps variations in the tax rate at a minimum.

Statistics show the needs of a growing community . . .
Since 1945 —
— Franklin County population nearly doubled
— 3½ times as many automobiles
— school enrollment 2½ times larger
— hospital emergency cases up 25%, outpatients up 44%, hospital admissions up nearly 20% in the past five years alone.

Let's make a good thing better . . .
Schools . . . hospitals . . . expressways . . . sewers . . . fire houses . . . airport expansion . . . child welfare . . . slum clearance. Everywhere you look in our growing city-county community you can see the benefits previous bond issues have helped provide.

The contributions of these improvements and the completion and expansion of programs now going on will help keep Columbus and Franklin County a growing, forward-moving community. Your vote will help spur that progress — and to build for it. We urge you to vote FOR all eight bond issues and renewal of the ½ Mill Levy Tuesday, November 3.

THE METROPOLITAN COMMITTEE Paul R. Gingher, Chairman

ELECT ROBERT M. EDWARDS TO TREASURER OF FRANKLIN COUNTY
HE WILL SAVE YOUR TAX MONEY
Edwards is a lawyer with a business education who helped State Treasurer Herbert reduce operating costs of his office 20%. Edwards will bring even greater savings for Franklin County by streamlining the antiquated methods that now cost taxpayers $316,000 a year.
ISSUED BY THE COMMITTEE FOR TREASURER COMMITTEE, CHARLES FRANK, SEC., 3707 HOBART ROAD, COLUMBUS, OHIO

John W. Hill Asks Judgeship

John W. Hill asks election to the Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court of Franklin County, a post he has held since December 1960.

A graduate of Franklin Law University, he was in the private practice of law for eight years.

He is a member of four civic clubs and nine professional organizations.

RE-ELECT
JACOB A. SHAWAN
State Representative
Shawan for Representative Com.
S. S. Davis, Chrm.
2321 Onandaga Dr.



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JUDGE RANKIN M. GIBSON
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ELBIN FOR ENGINEER COMMITTEE, A.L. ROWE, CHMN. 136 Remington, Cols. 9.

Nurses Slate Fun(d) Night

District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses Association will hold fun(d) night — a card and games party — Friday, Nov. 6, at the St. Francis School of Nursing, 1441 Clifton-av.

Cards and games will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The association is a nonprofit organization, so the funds from the once-a-year project are used for educational purposes.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from the office of the nurses' association on the mezzanine floor of the Southern Hotel.

Dog Match Dated

Linden Dog Club is presenting the fifth puppy and obedience match (unsanctioned), Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Arts and Crafts Building on 17th-av.

FAMILY FEATURE

De Gaulle 'Image' Hits Snag In South America

By ROYCE BRIER

In the last quarter of the 18th century, George Washington was a hero to a scattering of republicans in western Europe.

He was, however, a remote and misty figure, and he did not originate the republican ideas which attracted some Europeans to him. The republican cause in fact was pursued on a small scale as viewed from Europe, and most Europeans had a low opinion of the Americans, who were not materially important, but only important in the world of ideas.

Yet in less than two centuries the Americans have become materially important to Europeans and to all mankind. Their riches and productive capacity are of a fantastic and frightening magnitude, and this disturbs the Europeans.

Moreover, in the world of ideas, the Americans are not necessarily to the Europeans' liking. The "freedom and opportunity" dream the Europeans had of America 100 years ago, had not turned out propitiously.

Something like this is clearly in the stern mind of President de Gaulle on his South American tour.

It must seem curious to him when he thinks how trifling the Americans were to his forefathers, say in the Napoleonic cycle, and how formidable they are to him today. Yet in his obdurate way he must oppose them with all his might in what he considers their weakest zone of influence—the vast region inhabited by the Latin American peoples.

M de Gaulle is plainly trying to substitute European influence and friendship in Latin America for Yankee influence and friendship. He is polite about it. He does not inveigh against Yankee "imperialism," but he insistently tries to leave the impression that the Latin Americans should "come home" to Mother Europe.

Fair Yankees cannot complain. It is precisely the kind of struggle they have ever said they welcomed, a struggle for the minds of men.

But M. de Gaulle is encountering some unforeseen difficulties. He has been well received, and sometimes his message has been zealously received, though not without an alloy in the zeal.

Juan Peron, in Spanish exile, some years ago raised a rabble following of workers in Argentina. But he was so blatant a demagogue, nothing could save his dictatorship. Things have been troubled in Argentina since, but Peron's followers continue to mourn him, and demand his return.

So in Buenos Aires de Gaulle found himself identified with Peron by screaming crowds. He didn't like it, and it didn't make sense, for de Gaulle is not a demagogue, and hardly curries favor with French workers. But there he was — his picture beside Peron's in a parade.

That is perhaps one penalty of being a world statesman advancing a doctrine in a far-away place where he has never before ventured and possibly does not understand.



Television commitments demand I trek to Cincinnati four times monthly for regional appearances which the Eager family turns into "country excursions."

By this I mean we stray from the direct Columbus to Cincinnati routing to follow the agricultural activity throughout southern and central Ohio. This allows your reporter to attend many agriculture meetings in many counties.

Two very interested parties in the farm scene are entertainers Sophie Tucker and Rudy Vallee. During a recent visit at a mutual friend's home, we delved into the world of agriculture and the significance it plays in Ohio.

Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner of Columbus also attended the social visit and proved himself to be quite an authority in many problems confronting the Ohio farmer.

It was a non-political gathering with many leading civic and business leaders attending at the home of Lee Yassenoff.

A local daily reporter, Jo Bradley Reed, and others of the press including yours truly and wife, Helen Jo, enjoyed the tasty Kosher treats.

The All-American Jersey Cattle Show at the Exposition Center proved to be the greatest to date, as cattlemen from all over the world gathered in Columbus . . . home of the American Jersey Cattle Club for an annual classic Jersey show.

A 19-year-old Canadian breeder, Dean Sayles of Paris, Ontario, walked off with top honors in the Junior Show, Oct. 17, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Sayles also won a first place ribbon in the three-year-old cow class and aged cow class. This made Sayles' second straight year showing the best female bred by an exhibitor.

Junior exhibitors, with 170 entries from 25 states and Canada, put the top Jerseys through their paces in the day-long event. More than 550 Jerseys were shown during the big five-day show.

Membership in the Future Farmers of America is on an up-swing, even though state and national farm population figures indicate a drop in general population on the farm.

The team from the Future Farmers of America at Big Walnut Ridge High School, Sunbury, took top honors with 1,030 points out of 1,200 at the recent land judging contest held at Delaware Reservoir Wildlife Area, Morrow County.

The affair was sponsored by the Division of Lands and Soil of the Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

See Clay Eager weekdays, 6:30 to 7 a.m. and on TV-4 Farm Forecast.

Plant tulips, daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs now to give them time to become well established before the ground freezes. Plant tulips six to 10 inches deep.

John R. Dennis Asks Judge Post

John R. Dennis, 1050 St. Agnes-av, seeks election to the office of Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations.

A 1957 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Law, Dennis has been in general practice on the Hilltop since August, 1957.

He was co-chairman of the Hilliard Civil Service Commission from 1960-63 and is active in a number of community activities.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

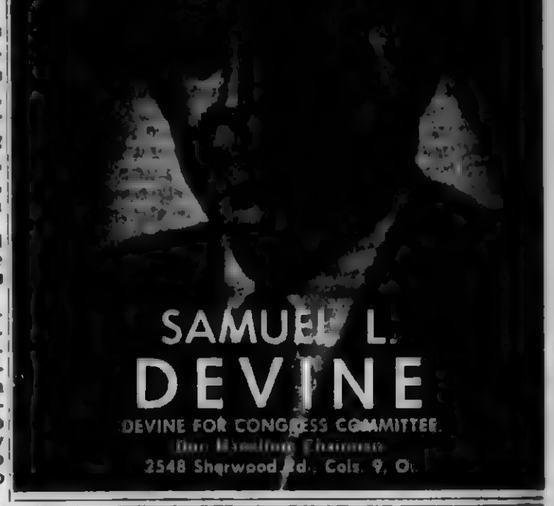
The poor, have-not nations can take hope. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara tells them that in 10 or 20 years, they too can afford nuclear bombs. The price is coming down. What is now a luxury, to be afforded only by the few, will soon be within the reach of all.

It's just one of the standard marvels of our industrial age—like automobiles, TV sets and bathtubs.

Of course, this breakthrough in industrial know-how and manufacturing cost-analysis will not be an unmixed blessing. Nowadays, an atomic missile lands in America, we know who to bomb back. But in the new economy age, we'll have to let go against everybody — just to make sure.

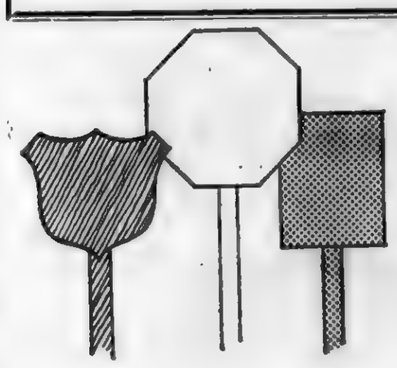
FOR STATE SENATOR
X John T. GORDON
VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd 1964
Henry Eckhart, chmn., 42 E. Gay St.

RE-ELECT
YOUR CONGRESSMAN

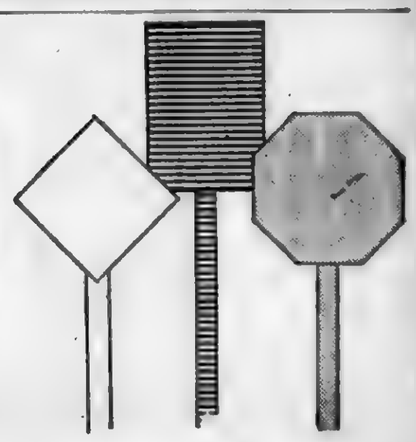


SAMUEL L.
DEVINE
DEVINE FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
2548 Sherwood Rd., Cols. 9, O.



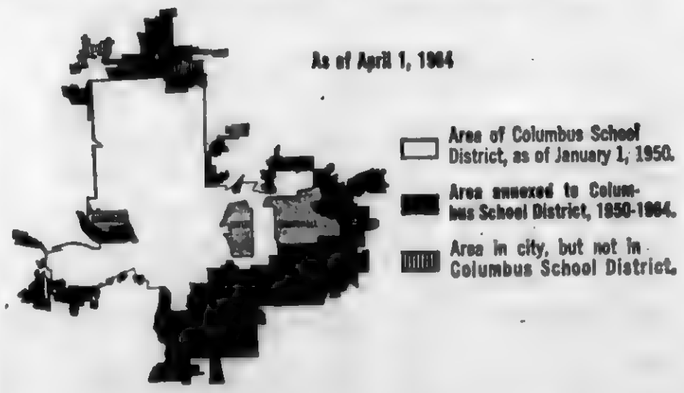


VOTE FOR
THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE NOV. 3



Here's Why . . .

Growth In Area



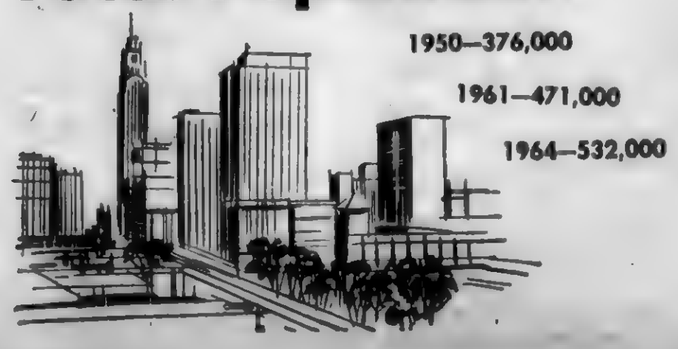
Growth In Home Building Activity



Growth In Pre-School Population



Growth In Total Population



Growth In Enrollment



By 1968



18,000
more pupils

VOTE OCT 1964

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Forecast On Citrus Fruits Sees Increase

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, Tokay grapes, cider, bananas.

Vegetables — Sweet potatoes and yams, carrots, broccoli, new cabbage, acorn squash.

Meats, Poultry — Pork roasts (loin and shoulder), beef chuck, cured pork products, turkeys, medium eggs.

Other — Cheddar cheese, ice cream, canned and frozen vegetables (specials).

The 1964-65 citrus season is getting under way after a slow start this year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has sized up the crops and reports that the total citrus crop is expected to be about 31 percent larger than last year, primarily because of the rapid development of Florida citrus from the 1962 freeze. It should be noted that these early estimates do not include California Valencia oranges, lemons and grapefruit from scattered growing regions which cannot be made until December.



Mrs. Franks

Orange prospects look good at this time. The 1964-65 crop of early, mid-season and Navel oranges is forecast at 37 percent above last season, but five percent below the 1958-62 average. Most of these early oranges will come from Florida where production is up 60 percent from a year ago. Texas also has a good crop but in California estimates are down from last year.

Florida's crop of Valencia oranges is forecast at 39 million boxes, up 28 percent from last year. This is the late season orange that supplies most of our frozen concentrate and canned orange juice. Estimates of the Western crop of Valencias are not complete at this time.

It looks as though grapefruit will be plentiful for your winter breakfasts. The first forecast in Florida, and the other producing areas, is up 25 percent from 1963-64. While lemons are not expected to be scarce, the crop is under last year's. Florida's crop of tangerines, limes and tangelos are all estimated to be above average.

Just what the price level for fresh citrus will be is hard to say. Canned citrus juice stocks — orange, grapefruit, and blend — are only about 25 percent of the holdings at this time last year. Frozen orange concentrate stocks on Sept. 1 were seven percent smaller than last year's very low stocks. This means that processors will be competing with the fresh market to replenish unusually low stocks.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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Well Qualified and Experienced
M. D. Portman, Chrm. — 40 S. Chesterfield Rd.

Elect
ROBERT G. "BOB" JONES
COUNTY RECORDER
John Casey, Chmn., 1266 Dover St.



THE SHERIFF:
- Resident of Columbus, Ohio — 38 years
- Attended Ohio State University 1926 to 1932
- Sheriff of Franklin County, 7 years
- Law Enforcement Officer, 23 years
- Graduate F.B.I. National Academy 1956

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ELECT
THOMPSON
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Paul L. Dunaway ... Chairman
3194 Beulah Road ... Columbus, Ohio

491 And 866 Exchanges Go Push-Button

New touch-tone telephones will be available next Monday to users whose numbers begin with 491 (Hamilton Township), 866 (Reynoldsburg area) as well as two exchanges in the north area of Columbus.

Both push button and dial phones may be used on the same line, J. Philip Gibbs, of Ohio Bell Telephone, announced today.

Extensive equipment changes will prevent some local users from obtaining touch-tone service. However plans call for state-wide service in the next few years.

Leaf Crews Work West, North Areas

Columbus leaf-cleaning operations will be confined to the following streets next week:

Wednesday, Nov. 4—From the Scioto River to Schultz-av between Broad-st and the railroad north of Broad-st. From Tulane-rd to Dunedin-rd between High-st and the Olentangy River.

Thursday, Nov. 5—From the Scioto River to Ryan-av between Broad-st and Sullivant-av. From Dunedin-rd to Amazon-pl between High-st and the Olentangy River.

Friday, Nov. 6—Cleaning assessed streets only.

Claims Traffic Problem At State Hospital Entry

Minutes of the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission mentioned a letter from Ray Cuneo, of 690 Collingwood-av, who brought attention to the commission of a "traffic problem" at the W. Broad-st entrance to the Columbus State Hospital.

The commission recommended the erection of a stop sign at Regina for Richardson, a no parking anytime sign on the north side of Eakin-rd from Wedgewood to the first alley west and the no parking anytime sign be removed from the east side of Salisbury-rd from Eakin to Mound-st.

Spectator—

like it and look forward to having it each week.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: **"When you are average you are as close to the bottom as you are to the top."**

* * *

This little card passed across our desk:

VOTE YES
OR NO

* * *

Travlin' Notes: In New York this past weekend for a board meeting of Accredited Home Newspapers of America . . . 51 minutes by American Astrojet from Columbus to N.Y. . . . 90 minutes from Kennedy Airport to our hotel . . . Del and Martha Bodey, the genial Linden News team travlin' companions there and return . . . biggest news coverage in N.Y. dailies devoted to film premier of "My Fair Lady" with accompanying good words for the production — Note to a local auto dealer: A N.Y. firm made quite a production of delivering their first new car by helicopter — Have it from a most reliable source: Senator Keating will defeat Bobby Kennedy in the N.Y. senatorial race. My taxi driver says so and adds, "I've been a lifelong Democrat and I ain't goin' to vote for Kennedy. He doesn't belong in New York."

Seven Of 16 Reveal Stand On City Tax

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford fired his final pre-election salvo in a campaign to force state legislative attention in the area of state laws dealing with city income tax ordinances.

Twyford announced reaction to a poll he conducted among the 16 candidates from Franklin County to the Ohio General Assembly. He said he was "shocked" by the failure of six of the eight incumbent legislators to give any answer to his inquiry. Five of the eight "opposition" candidates, he said, answered by pledging efforts toward a solution to the problem that would be "fair and equitable" to suburban cities. One incumbent indicated a similar intention.

Twyford advocates legislative action to limit the income taxing authority of cities over non-residents who work within the taxing district. He believes that the Columbus city income tax is "disproportionate to the services provided by Columbus" to non-residents.

"We do not ignore the benefits we derive from being a suburban neighbor of the great City of Columbus," Twyford said, "and I'm sure that Columbus does not want to be unfair and inequitable in the taxation of its neighbors. However, the taxation is disproportionate to the respective responsibilities and services provided between Columbus and the suburbs."

Twyford concluded that only a change in state law "can provide the solution to establishing a fair tax base."

WWI Veterans To Meet Nov. 1

The regular monthly meeting of Capitol City Barracks No. 461, Veterans of World War I, USA, Inc. will be held Sunday Nov. 1. The meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Room 201 of the Veterans Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st. The auxiliary meets in Room 203 at the same hour.

Nomination and election of the 1965 officers for both the Barracks and Auxiliary will be held at the meeting. 1965 dues are now payable to Quartermaster Paul E. Andre, 1950 Northwest-blvd, Columbus.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

ELECT



JUDGE FRED L. DONNALLY
TO COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
20 Years Judicial Experience
War Veteran
Joseph Enright, Chrm. 161 Haldy Ave.

Campaign Trail Tough, But Fun, Says Volunteer

Gary Ross Tague is enjoying "an experience that cannot be bought for any price."

In the process, he is proving that practical experience is the best political education and that good politics is more than a spectator sport.

Tague, son of Mrs. Ross Tague, 206 Eldon-av, is a staff assistant and chauffeur for U.S. Senatorial candidate Robert A. Taft, Jr. He was chosen for the campaign chore from members of the Capital City Republican Club who volunteered their services to the Taft campaign headquarters.

The opportunity for close association with a candidate who holds high public office — Taft is currently Ohio's congressman-at-large — has added depth to Tague's political convictions.

The past year has seen him change for a "follower" to a "disciple" advocating the Taft candidacy in particular and Republican philosophy in general.

Tague has found the campaign trail an exacting and rewarding challenge. The 25-year-old campaigner with a "driving ambition" to help elect his candidate says his assignment has been "a lot of fun, but you put in plenty of hours." A typical tour called for a breakfast meeting in Marysville, luncheon gathering in Bellefontaine, a 3 p.m. event for candidates in Kenton and 5 p.m. ox roast in Tiffin.

Tague is required to meet such tight schedules only when Taft is campaigning from the Central Ohio area, while his candidate must meet such requirements almost daily.

But Tague freely admits that the 47-year-old Taft outdoes him in the stamina department. "As far as getting tired, I think I showed it more than he did," Tague said.

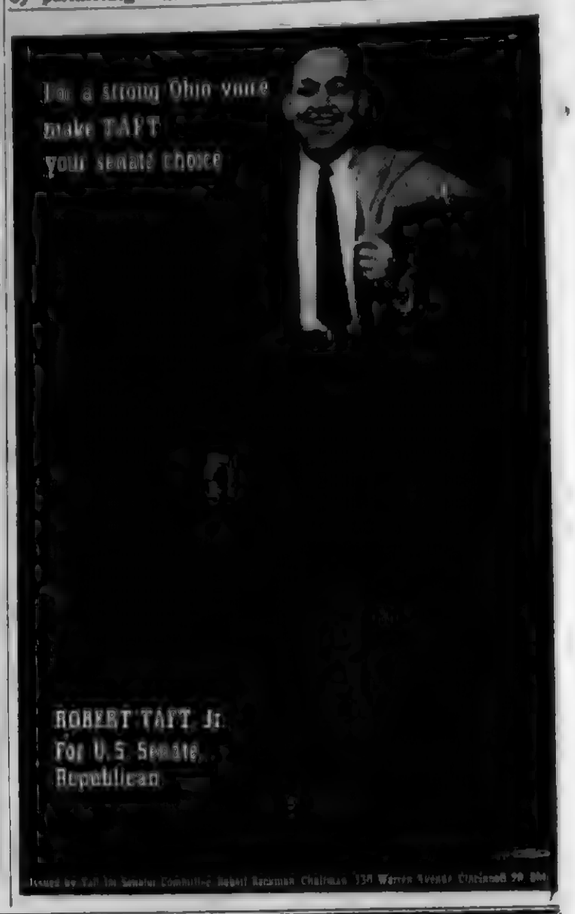
Has his experience given him the urge to enter the political arena as a candidate? Tague came up with a quick answer for the one that would do most politicians proud. "I am very, very happy with my job," he said, and added that he would rather work for candidates than seek office.

Tague is employed by C. A. Murray & Associates, Accountants, 786 Northwest - blvd. His employer has cooperated by permitting him to adjust his working hours to suit his campaign responsibilities.

The youthful staff assistant to Taft is cautious about discussing his candidate's future beyond the present battle for the U. S. Senate seat from Ohio. But Tague's home address, 1493 Presidential-dr, should provide a strong clue.



GARY TAGUE



Lutheran Church Votes In LCUSA

By unanimous vote of 1,000 delegates from all parts of the U. S. and Canada, The American Lutheran Church became the first of three large church bodies to approve membership in a new agency for cooperative work.

The new agency, which for the first time will make formal cooperation possible between the three largest Lutheran bodies, having a combined membership of more than 8.5 million, will be called the Lutheran Council in the U. S. A., (LCUSA).

ertive4t

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Stanley Holloway



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We as Columbus and Franklin County lawyers who value steady leadership and fear impulsive action in a changing world will vote on Tuesday for PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON. "JOIN US."

Charles M. Myers	Noel Greenlee	Sol Morton Isaacs
Robert M. Draper	Fred Simon	David Postlewaite
I. Weller Igo	Edward T. Lombardo	Phillip Bradley
Irwin Barkan	Robert DeVictor	T. J. Duffy
Joseph Waterman	Jack Alton	David Clayman
Paul Thompson	Max Robins	Stewart R. Jaffy

Ohio Lawyers for Johnson Committee — Robert M. Draper
Co-Chairman, 17 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio



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Samuel Devine Concerned With Foreign Policies

Samuel L. Devine, Republican, of 195 N. Roosevelt-av, is seeking reelection as the 12th District Congressman. He states he is for a complete re-evaluation of the foreign aid program and for the attainment of a firm foreign policy, especially in Vietnam.

A cum laude graduate of Notre Dame law school, Devine was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a position he resigned to go into the private practice of law. He served three terms in the Ohio Legislature and was prosecuting attorney of Franklin County for three years, a position he resigned after he was elected to the U.S. Congress, 12th District of Ohio. He is now serving his third term in that office.

Devine is a member of a number of organizations. Among them are Humboldt Lodge No. 476, F&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Columbus Bar Association and Varsity "O." He has been on a number of Congressional committees. Devine is married and has three daughters.

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JUDGE BRUCE JENKINS
To
FRANKLIN COUNTY DOMESTIC COURT



Veteran Korean Conflict
Experienced Trial Judge
Columbus Municipal Court
Married, 2 Sons
Education: North High School, Ohio State University College of Law.
Member: American Legion, North Broadway Methodist Church, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, Northern Kiwanis Club, Navy League of the United States, Ohio Municipal Judges Association.
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Urges Your Support for the Following Candidates

For Representative to Congress (Twelfth District)
Samuel L. Devine
For State Senator (10th District)
Richard B. Metcalf
For State Representative (Vote for not more than 7)
Thomas M. Herbert
Robert E. Holmes
Keith McNamara
Archer E. Reilly, Jr.
Jacob A. Shawan
Chalmers P. Wylie
Lytle G. Zuber
For County Commissioner (Vote for 2)
Henry A. Koontz
Glenn L. Myers
For County Auditor (Unexpired Term ending March 12, 1967)
Arch Warren
For Prosecuting Attorney
C. Howard Johnson
For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
Joseph M. Clifford
For Sheriff
Stacy R. Hall
For County Recorder
Robert G. Jones
For County Treasurer
Robert M. Edwards
For County Engineer
Frank M. Williams
For Coroner
Robert A. Evans
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term commencing January 1, 1965)
Francis B. Douglass
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term commencing January 2, 1965)
C. William O'Neill
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1966)
Louis J. Schneider, Jr.
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Unexpired Term Ending January 1, 1967)
Paul W. Brown
For Judge of the Court of Appeals (10th District) (Full Term commencing February 9, 1965)
William W. Holmes
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Div. of Domestic Relations) Full Term commencing January 1, 1965)
Bruce Jenkins
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Div of Domestic Relations) (Full Term commencing January 2, 1965)
John W. Hill
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term commencing January 2, 1965)
Kenneth L. Sater
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term commencing January 4, 1965)
Fred L. Donnally
Andy McFarland, Chairman
—Pol. Adv.

Offers Voters Road Safety

Frank M. Williams, with 40 years experience in highway engineering, is seeking the office of Franklin County Engineer at the Nov. 3 general elections.

Williams is deputy director of Division Six, State Highway Department, and in charge of road work in eight central Ohio counties. He stresses the need for elimination of vehicle accident-prone locations, grade separations at railroad crossings to eliminate congestion, and efficient management of the office he seeks.

A graduate of Akron University in civil engineering, Williams is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps of Engineers, and has been a chief engineer and assistant director of the State Highway Department. He is married, and resides at 142 W. Schreyer-pl.

Theodore Saker Is Candidate For Prosecutor

Theodore R. Saker is the candidate for prosecuting attorney of Franklin County.

He states, "If our streets and families are to be safe from the ravages of the criminal element, it is absolutely necessary that those who might commit criminal acts know they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Without a vigorous prosecution of criminals, a rich and expanding county such as ours is faced with a potential outbreak of criminal activity."

Saker served as assistant attorney general of the State of Ohio under Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy and Attorney General Mark McElroy. He served as first assistant attorney general from 1961 to 1963 and personally supervised the work of 120 lawyers and sixty staff members.

Asks Prosecutor Position Nov. 3

C. Howard Johnson, 1501 Firwood-dr, Republican, is seeking election to the prosecuting attorney's post.

He is a graduate of Western Reserve University Law School and has been assistant attorney general of Ohio.

Johnson is a lifelong resident of Franklin County and has been a practicing attorney since 1951. He is a member of the Columbus Bar Association and the Ohio Bar Association. He was an attorney for the Public Utility Commission of Ohio, special counsel for the city of Columbus and professor of public utility law and economics at Franklin University. He was also director of the Department of Public Utilities of Columbus for the past four years. He has participated in numerous cases before the courts.

Speaks Out For Foreign Aid

Robert Van Heyde, Democrat, 777 Harley-dr, is seeking election as the 12th District Congressman. He states he is for maintaining programs of both military assistance and economic aid to the developing nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America. He is also interested in U. S. foreign policy, civil rights and the war on poverty.

A graduate of Ohio State University Law School, he lists attorney at law as his occupation. He is a former member of the Urban Renewal Committee of the American Municipal Association and a former councilman, City of Columbus.

Van Heyde is a member of the Ohio Bar Association, the American Bar Association, Corporation Section; Inter-American Bar Association, Elks Lodge No. 37, Businessmen's Club, YMCA, Columbus Association of Plaintiff's Trial Attorneys, Columbus area Chamber of Commerce. He was chosen as a member of the NCAA All-American Swim Team in 1954-55 and the National AAU All-American Swim Team in 1956. He is married and the father of four children.

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Mrs Frank D. LeSueur

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Capital 1-4263

County Engineer, Guy Elbin Asks Reelection

Guy Elbin, 555 Evening-st, asks reelection to the Franklin County Engineer's post.

He has a M. S. from Iowa State College. He lists his occupation as a licensed professional engineer; a civil and structural surveyor and is presently the Franklin County Engineer.

Elbin has a record of engineering positions dating from 1916. From 1919 to 1933, he was professor of civil engineering and surveying at Ohio Northern University.

Takes Stand Before Voters

Carl G. Thompson, Democratic candidate for State Representative, places his views squarely before the voters at the Nov. 3 general elections.

He is for a consumer protection law to protect Ohioans against fraud, an intelligent Conservation program, protection against rivers and water resources polution, stronger Civil Service laws to protect government career workers, and an accent on education, one of "our greater assets as a deterrent to Communism in America."

Thompson, 41, is employed by North American Aviation, and is a member of numerous veteran, business and political associations including the Franklin County Democratic Council. He resides with his wife, Lou Ann, at 2240 Ontario-st.



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Asks Return To Senate

State Senator Richard B. placed before voters at the Metcalf will be on the ballot Nov. 3 general elections, for re-election as 10th Senatorial District state senator.

Senator Metcalf has one previous term as state senator and two previous terms in the House of Representatives.

While working his way through school he was a painting contractor, page of the Senate, a tool and die maker working nights in a local industry, and a department store clerk.

He is a member of the law firm of Robins, Metcalf and Preston, and numerous business, fraternal, and political organizations. He is interested in the educational needs of Ohio, especially in the area of balance between districts with varying income, and in worker retraining programs.

Senator Metcalf is married, and resides with his wife and two children, Stephen and Judith, at 1690 Sundridge-dr.

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2502 W. BROAD
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Closed Fri. — Sat. 9-5

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FRANK M. WILLIAMS
Republican Candidate
FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER
Vigorous, Energetic Full Time Service
Fully qualified by Education and Experience
• Professional Degree in Civil Engineering
• 40 years experience in Highway Engineering
• Former Asst. Director and Chief Engineer of State Highway Dept.
• Lt. Col., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Reserve
Member of many social and professional organizations . . . Maple Grove Methodist Church, Aladdin Shrine, University Lodge, Masons, Engineers Club of Columbus, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, and others.
Williams for Engineer Committee
Delmer G. Starkey, Chairman

ANOTHER COURTHOUSE contest which has politicians on edge is the one for county engineer.
The rooms here may well be that veteran Guy Elbin, a Democrat, has had a free ride into office for the past several elections and any opposition may stir up his supporters.
Frank M. Williams, the GOP nominee, already is on record as charging that Elbin does not intend to serve out another term.
BE POINTS to the fact that Elbin will be 74 in December and claims he will resign if re-elected. This would enable the County Democratic Central Committee to appoint his successor.
From the Columbus Dispatch Sunday, August 2, 1964



BIG VALUES
FRESH PORK ROAST 25¢ lb.
We Carry Fresh Dressed Turkeys
Fresh Dressed Roasting CHICKENS 3½ - 4½ lb. Avg. 33¢ lb.
ROUND, SIRLOIN, RIB or SWISS Steak . . . . . 77¢ lb.
Bologna, (SLICED 39c) By the Piece 33¢ lb.
GROUND FRESH EVERY HOUR
Ground Chuck . . . . . 49¢ lb.
OUR OWN FRESH HOMEMADE
Sausage German, Italian Polish — Baby Links . . . . . 69¢ lb.
FREEZER MEATS
WE ARE HOME FREEZER SPECIALISTS
All Shinner Meats Unconditionally Guaranteed
FREE Ageing Cutting Wrapping Freezing
SHINNER'S Prize SIDES OF BEEF 49¢ lb.
THE MIDWEST'S MOST MODERN MOST BEAUTIFUL MEAT MARKETS
SHINNER'S
STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed. 12 Noon Till 9 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. Till 9 P.M.
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER | NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

North American To Modify Jets

The U.S. Air Force has awarded a letter contract to North American Aviation's Columbus Division for the modification and overhaul of 20 T-28A aircraft.

An initial appropriation of approximately $800,000 was announced by the Air Force for the rehabilitation and engine change of the aircraft. North American was awarded the contract by the Air Force's Sacramento (Cal.) Air Material Area.

The modification will be similar to that performed under another contract earlier this year when the Columbus Division overhauled and updated eight T-28A aircraft to the T-28D configuration.



RE-ELECT

Judge John Hill

DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT

Issued by: T. Teimmer, Chmn., 390 E. Town St.

What Goldwater Believes About Social Security

Following is a statement on Social Security made by GOP Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater on the floor of the U. S. Senate on August 21, 1964.

I favor a sound Social Security system and I want to see it strengthened. I have voted for genuine improvements in the system since I have been in the Senate, and I plan to do so now. I supported the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act and, in 1958, I voted to raise benefits so that their value in terms of purchase power would be preserved.

★

It is generally agreed by students of Social Security that the basic purpose of the OASDI program, as it has developed in the United States, is to provide a basic floor of economic protection which becomes available in the event of the death, disability, or retirement of the breadwinner. Social Security was never intended to replace private voluntary efforts—nor should it. Benefits under the program are not a substitute for individual savings and private retirement and insurance plans. They are instead a base upon which the individual may build through his own efforts.

★

We Americans make provisions for the future through a great variety of voluntary programs, many involving contributions by employers. Self-employed persons were once treated unfairly when their payments into voluntary retirement programs were fully taxed; but recent legislation—which I supported—has gone far toward placing them on the same footing as those who earn wages and salaries.

Recognizing the important role being filled by Social Security, we can and should of course, make improvements from time to time in such areas as the financing and operation of the system. But that is not at issue now.

As for the features of the present bill, the five per cent increase in benefits will help to meet the rise in living costs since 1958.

★

Two other provisions of the present bill make the program more flexible in meeting the needs of the people. The first is extension of benefits to a surviving child beyond the present age limit of 18 to the new age limit of 22, provided the child is in school or college. The second is reduction in a widow's age of eligibility from 62 to 60, benefits being actuarially adjusted. In connection with the latter, I might mention that I voted in 1956 to lower from 65 to 62 the age at which all women could claim OASI benefits.

★

There are worthy improvements in the Social Security system, enabling it to serve us better in fulfilling its fundamental purpose. They should be clearly distinguished from schemes designed to alter that purpose and, thereby, to overburden the system. We shall not preserve the Social Security program if we saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare. We penalize every senior citizen if we thus bankrupt the system that protects him.

★

Essentially, protection against need in America depends on a free economy that produces an ever-growing abundance and ever greater opportunities for all. In this context, Social Security has a vital and legitimate supporting role, and it is for this reason that I will vote for the proposals before us.

Issued by the Franklin County
Citizens for Goldwater-Miller
J. B. McNaughton, Chmn., 152 E. Broad St.

Inside Your Dugout—You Know He's Right

Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



"Isn't it a shame you can't root for one team once in your life?"

Those words, spoken by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, were directed to St. Louis sportscaster Harry Carey in the Cards dressing room after their series win recently.

MR. FRICK will have his wish and only memories of his job as baseball's prexy shortly as his desire to resign his post as soon as possible has already been made known.

There has been much talk as to a possible successor to Frick with the name of Cardinal great Stan Musial and AL boss Joe Cronin among those most often mentioned.

Fortunately the post of commissioner is not left in the hands of the public or, for that matter, the ball players.

IF IT WERE there would have to be candidates and naturally, a campaign before the election.

Picture this pre-election statement by one of the candidates' press secretaries just before election:

"Gentlemen, I've called you here today to point out the advantages of voting for the candidate. As you well know two of the most important issues are social security and field control.

"THE CANDIDATE is advocating a voluntary pension plan for all ball players, major and minor. On field control, he feels that more power must be put in the hands of the manager.

"If we don't stop leaning toward front office control and interference, it won't be long before individual managers have no say-so at all.

"The candidate is eager to launch his proposed "War on Poverty," which will provide a better shake in the draft for some of our lower-standing clubs.

"CIVIL RIGHTS is another big issue and the candidate believes if a man wants to play a harmonica, that's his business.

"As you well know, gentlemen, the candidate has been described as 'reckless and irresponsible' because he has advocated leaving calls on foul balls to the discretion of the plate umpire. But extremism in the pursuit of baseball is no vice.

"And you know well the candidate's feeling on immigration, that is, allowing more Puerto Ricans to enter the major leagues.

"BUT LET'S dwell a moment on the opponent — a man whose team was involved in 23 on-field riots. We won't even go into the security leak discovered in his bull pen in '59.

"But, gentlemen, do we really want a man as our commissioner who hushed up the Fort Worth incident in '52 and wouldn't investigate because he was, quote: 'in the heat of a pennant race.'

"The incident, of course, involved two of his most trusted coaches who were, without recourse, exposed as flagrant curfew violators at Fort Worth.

"HOWEVER, THE candidate does not believe in being negative. Nor does he promise you more comfortable seats in the press box or special clubhouse privileges.

"The candidate does promise you a policy of 'call 'em the way you see 'em' and expansion for baseball.

"Be honest with yourselves, gentlemen. In your dugout, you know he's right!"

FAST DEADLINE — The Spectator Sports Department received its press box passes for the World Series this week. We didn't really mind that they were past deadline this time. We probably would have been pretty lonely there in Crosley Field anyway.

Under Buckeye Skies
by Ken Mack McCreary

'Grand Squirrel Hunt' Bows To '64 Progress

Living in the push-button convenience of modern civilization, we realize full well that many things are much different than "in the good old days. This is particularly true in the realm of the outdoors where sprawling urban life continues to gobble up the countryside and our natural resources.


Ken McCreary

A prime case is point is hunting in general and squirrel hunting in particular. Many times this fall disgruntled nimrods have complained to me that "there aren't many squirrels anymore; I think I'm going to quit hunting."

CERTAINLY a lot of hunting success depends on the man behind the gun—but we have proof that it was different in those good old days."

The hard-to-believe report of squirrel-hunting in the days of yore was passed on by a long-time friend, Elaine Black, boss-lady of a local advertising agency and a devoted conservationist.

She came across the account at the library in an ancient book called "Columbus, Ohio; Its History, Resources, and Progress," penned in 1873 by Jacob H. Studer. We think the story, called "Grand Squirrel Hunt" is well worth repeating — so here it is:

"AS IN ALL new settlements, so in this, in the center of Ohio, hunting and fishing were favorite amusements. Fish and game being abundant, there was both pleasure and profit in the pursuit. The seine was sometimes used in fishing, but oftener a brush-drag, requiring a dozen or 20 men to manage it.

There was a twofold object in hunting — one to obtain fresh game for the table, and the other to protect the crops from the ravages of birds and other wild animals.

It was this latter object, doubtless, that led to the celebraed squirrel hunt on the last day of August, 1822, for which a call was published in the Columbus Gazette (Aug. 29).

IT NOMINATED and invested two persons in each of the 17 townships, into which the county was divided, "to meet in a hunting caucus" at the House of Christian Heyl, in Columbus, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 31.

"After the hunt was over, 19,660 squirrel scalps were produced. The Gazette added, that it was impossible to state the number actually killed, as a great many hunters had not come in."

And there, thanks to the pen of Jacob H. Studer, you have the account of "The Grand Squirrel Hunt" in the frontier days right here in Franklin County.

THE MAGNITUDE of the hunt becomes even more fantastic when you stop to consider the primitive muzzle-loaders which our pioneer forefathers relied on to put the meat on the table and to keep the redskins from going into the barbering business.

Yes, our 1964 version of hunting under Buckeye skies bears only a shadowy resemblance of the wilderness days of 1822. And perhaps it's just as well that we wonder occasionally—is our modern way of life really better?

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" ground out a 17-2 mark last week raising his seasonal total to 112-33.

Here's the rundown on this week's picks:

FRANKLIN HGTS. - PORTSMOUTH — Falcon streak extended, F-H.

AQUINAS - EAST — Terriers last game with old rival. Tigers riding high, ripe for surprise. But . . . East.

CENTRAL-EASTMOOR — Pirates on paper but could be surprised. Central.

BEXLEY - GRANDVIEW Bobcats on the prowl. Grandview.

ACADEMY - NEW ALBANY—Vikings sail smooth seas. Academy.

HARTLEY - WATTERSON—One the Hawks could like to have but Eagles just too tough. Watterson.

READY - DESALES — If Stallions are looking ahead for Watterson, Knights might corral. Nod to DeSales.

ST. MARY - ROSARY — Rams have too much speed in this rock-ribbed rivalry. St. Mary.

SOUTH - WHETSTONE—Braves add to scalp belt. Whetstone.

ST. CHARLES-MT. VERNON ST. VINCENT — Cards should be up for finale but edge to . . . St. Vincent.

WEST-MARION - FRANKLIN — Should be a dandy. Coin flip to Devils. M-F.

WALNUT RIDGE-NORTH —Scottles take the win road. W-R.

WHITEHALL - URBANA 'Climbers plenty win hungry but . . . Whitehall.

CANAL WINCHESTER - REYNOLDSBURG — Indians improved but not enough to beat . . . Reynoldsburg.

GAHANNA - MIFFLIN — Last big hurdle for Lions. Gahanna.

DUBLIN-WEST JEFFERSON — Shamrocks could just be big spoilers. Riders better be sharp. W-J.

GROVE CITY-LONDON — Raiders spend 'ire' on Hounds. G-C.

GROVEPORT .MARYSVILLE — Cruisers back in groove. Groveport.

HAMILTON TWP. JONATHAN ALDER — Rangers should romp. H-T.

HILLIARD - WESTERVILLE — Wildcats get back on win path. Hilliard.

PLEASANT VIEW-TEAYS VALLEY — Panthers not TV fans. Pleasant View.

CARROLL - MILLERSPORT — Carroll-ins moan. Millersport.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - LAKEWOOD. Warriors wing. W-M.

Headpin Event Opens Sunday

A roll-off with a host of grand prizes is an added feature of the Eighth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament to be held at all 42 lanes in Franklin County starting Sunday, Nov. 1, and running through Nov. 7.

The top winners at each of the participating lanes in a 47-county area will be eligible to compete for a $1 entry fee. The tournament is sponsored by the Franklin County Heart Association and has the endorsement of the Ohio BPA. Scoring is on the basis of the number of pins spilled over the bowler's established league average in a three-game series and all prizes for the roll-off, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at Olentangy Village Lanes, have been donated.

GRID SLATE

FRIDAY
West Jefferson at Dublin
Franklin Heights at Portsmouth
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Westerville at Hilliard
London at Grove City
Central at Eastmoor
West at Marion-Franklin
Aquinas at East
Bexley at Grandview
Canal Winchester at Reynoldsburg
Marysville at Groveport*
Jonathan Alder at Hamilton Twp.*
Millersport at Carroll*
Academy at New Albany
Gahanna at Mifflin
Whitehall at Urbana
North at Walnut Ridge
Whetstone at South
*Denotes Homecoming games

SATURDAY
Watterson at Hartley
St. Charles at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
Rosary vs. St. Mary (at South)
Ready at DeSales

TRAINED EXPERIENCED

KENNETH L.

RE-ELECT JUDGE **SATER**

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

PREFERRED BY THE COLUMBUS BAR ASSOCIATION

Clarence Steward, Chairman
926 E. Broad St., Columbus 5, Ohio

ELECT



JUDGE

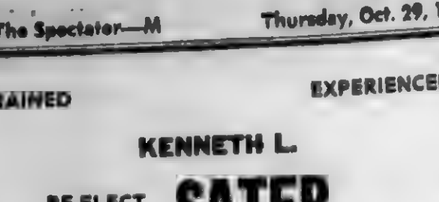
Fred J. SHOEMAKER

Common Pleas Court

GOODYEAR

Replace—Don't Repair Your Worn Out Unit With a Low Cost

EXCHANGE REMANUFACTURED TRANSMISSION



INSTALLED BY OUR TRAINED EXPERTS

$25 24

DOWN IS ALL YOU NEED — MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

- All replacement parts match or exceed original equipment quality.
- Both automatic & standard shift transmissions for all U.S. cars.
- No break-in required — it's ready to go.

ASK ABOUT OUR
Exchange Remanufactured Engines
All sizes and types auto engines installed.

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORES

124 EAST SPRING ST. 221-5155
SHOPPING CENTER 491-0251

Turkey Shoot

Beginning SUNDAY, NOV. 8 thru 15-22 at

COLUMBUS GUN CLUB

388 Taylor Road

Turn North at the 8800 Block of East Broad Street at the Columbus Gun Club Sign





Central Ohio's
LARGEST TURKEY SHOOT.

Use own gun or one of ours. Limber up for the hunting season at the Col's. GUN CLUB Turkey Shoot. You don't have to be an expert to win a prize. Where anybody can win you have as much chance as an expert. The shooting is for everybody . . . men, women and children . . . for the entire family . . . whether you like skeet shooting, trap or lucky X.

A TURKEY will be awarded ONE person in each squad shooting. TRAP and SKEET shoot 5 men squads for $2 each. LUCKY X sheet in squads of 12 for $1 each.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE AT SHOOTING RANGE
Open Hours: 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



VOTE THE JUDICIAL BALLOT

RE-ELECT JUDGE DUFFY

HE HAS EXPERIENCE



- Now presiding Judge 10th District Court of Appeals.
- Nine years on the Bench.
- Favored in recent Columbus Bar Association poll 598 - 99.

DUFFY FOR JUDGE COMMITTEE
Lee M. Kraber, Chairman

We Recommend for Your Consideration, the Re-election of—

ROBERT E. HOLMES
for STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Robert, Sr. Robert Jr. Hamilton Barclay "Jenny"

Holmes for Representative Committee — Dwight Swepston, Chmn., 3600 Dublin Rd.

Otterbein Dates Play

One of the highlights of fall homecoming on the Otterbein College campus this weekend will be the Otterbein Theatre production of Ketti Frings' Pulitzer - prize - winning drama, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Tickets are available at the Cowan Hall box office by phoning 882-3601 between 1-4 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 Franklin Co. homes.

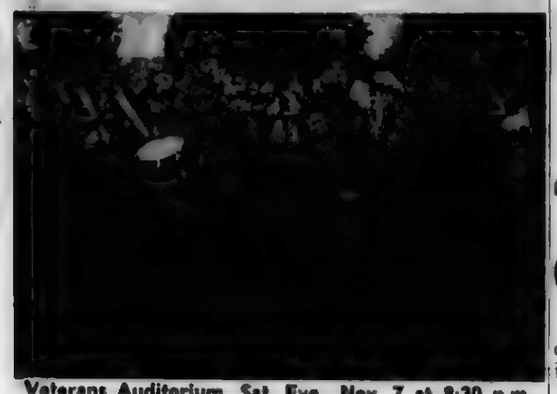
MERSHON AUDITORIUM

TWO DRAMATIC OFFERINGS

Edgar Lee Masters' **"SPOON RIVER"**
Broadway Dramatic Success
"A Glowing Theatre Experience"—N.Y. Times
Fri., Nov. 6, 8 p.m.
Prices: $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1

EMLYN WILLIAMS
In person, as
"CHARLES DICKENS"
"Master of Acting!"
—N.Y. Times
Tues., Nov. 10—8 p.m.
Prices: $4, $3.50, $3 $2.75, $2, $1.25

Mershon Ticket Office, 15th Ave. and High Street.
For Reservations and Information Phone 293-2354



Veterans Auditorium, Sat. Eve., Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m.
Prices $4.00—$3.00—$2.00—$1.65. Hast Amend Attr.
SUMMERS MUSIC STORE, 68 N. High St., CA. 4-1515

WATCH

"MR. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY"

On Ch. 10, Thurs., Oct. 29, 9 to 9:30 p.m.

TED SAKER

YOUR FAMILY IS SAFER WITH SAKER

Wm Boyland, Secty., 467½ W. Fifth Ave.



THE CHARLES Varner family meets Lisa Kay for the first time in "Adoption," a WLW Television documentary Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. on TV 4. The story of Lisa Kay, the baby by an unwed mother, and the search to give her a new home is true in the TV-4 special.

'Adoption' Tells Story Of Childless Couple

"Adoption," the true story of the adoption of a baby by the childless Charles Varner family, is set for Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. on TV-4. The half-hour WLW Television documentary looks into the problems, anxieties, and many steps involved in the adoption of a child.

Written and directed by Gene McPherson, the program follows the Varners from their first call to the adoption agency through the formal signing of the adoption papers for little Lisa Kay in the Probate Judge's chambers.

The story was reenacted for the WLW cameras by the Varner family, their friends and neighbors, adoption agency personnel and civic authorities who were actually involved in their case.

The origin of the baby, surrendered to the adoption agency by an unwed mother, is revealed, but the role of the mother is portrayed by an actress. The mother of Lisa Kay is one of more than 200,000 unwed mothers this year who will put up their babies for adoption.

The Children's Home, the Catherine Booth Home and Hospital operated by the Salvation Army, and the County Probate Court were used in the reenactment.



TO CONDUCT

DONALD E. McGinnis will conduct the concert of the OSU Concert Band in its Autumn Quarter program at at Mershon Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1. McGinnis is professor of music in the School of Music and head of the instrumental department of the old school. Admission to the Concert Band's program is free, and the public is cordially invited.

Prairie Players Win Competitive Costume Award

Prairie Players won a special costume award in competition at the Ohio Community Theater Conference held in Columbus Oct. 16.

Little theater groups from all over the state entered costumes designed for 1963-64 productions.

The award was granted to a group of five costumes from the children's play, "King Patch and Mr. Simpkins."

Vonnie Sanford, chairman of the costume parade for the local group, announced the following members who participated: Phyl Krepps, Iris Carter, Wayne Krepps, Bob Sutton and Jo Henne.

Hast Amend Dates Pomp And Ceremony

Hast Amend presents Pomp and Ceremony, massed bands, drums, pipers and dancers at the Veterans Auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Three of the most legendary regiments of the British Isles are joining their performing units for a North American debut tour.

Tickets are on sale at Summers Music Store.



TO SPEAK

PHOTOGRAPHER - traveler Robert Davis will show his color film on Belgium entitled "Unique, Petite, Belgique" as the opening program of the Mershon Auditorium "Far Horizons" World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Season tickets, as well as single admissions, will be sold up to and including the night of Bob Davis' program on Oct. 30, at the Mershon ticket office.

'SPOON RIVER' DATED

"Spoon River," the Broadway drama of Edgar Lee Masters' famed anthology will feature a Broadway cast of actors and singers when it appears as a special event at Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6.



ON TV-4

PERRY COMO sings to start his fall season on NBC-TV Thursday, Oct. 29, at 10 p.m. on TV-4, WLW-C. Victor Borge, the University of Michigan Glee Club, Anne Bancroft and Stanley Holloway are Como's guests in a live telecast from Detroit's Cobo Hall. This is the first of seven special Como shows to be seen in 1964-65.

Play Is Scheduled

Harry Graham, of 3252 Stephen-dr, and Jan Nafzger, 189 N. Roys-av, have been cast in Village Little Theatre's 100th production, "The Fifth Season," to be presented on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 in Brownlee Hall, First Community Church.

Also in the cast are Jeanne Flanders, Ellie King, John Taylor, George Jamison, Bob Davis, Eris Long, Steve Jones, Virginia Jorgenson and John Wareham.

Bond Issues Is Topic

"What will the bond issues mean to you?" is the question being asked on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Nov. 1.

Earl Morris will moderate the program which will be telecast over WBNS-TV, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and rebroadcast on WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m.

DONNA REED SHOW



THURSDAY 9:00
Where The Fun Is on Ch. 6

FREE
at McDonald's
TRICK or TREAT BAG



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

A big Halloween Trick-or-Treat bag is waiting for you at your nearest McDONALD'S! There's nothing to buy. Just take this ad to your favorite McDONALD'S and ask for your FREE Trick-or-Treat bag and HALLOWEEN balloon. It's waiting for you right now!

look for the golden arches™

McDonald's

3605 West Broad St. — 3500 East Broad St.
45 South Hamilton Road — 2815 Winchester Pike
2055 Cleveland Ave. at Duxberry — 3411 Cleveland Ave.
5295 North High St. — 3643 South High St.
University City Shopping Center



BOB SHERMAN

Bob is WMNI news director, and Columbus' most prominent news authority. You'll know what is happening here in Columbus or on the other side of the world when you tune WMNI for news. Major newscasts are aired at 8:00 A.M., noon, and 6:00 P.M. to keep you up to date. Bob also covers the Ohio State football and basketball games for WMNI listeners.

RON BARLOW

Here we have the host of the WMNI evening hours from 6:30 to 11 P.M. Why not let Ron be your dinner companion with the soothing music of "Gaslight," and later with "Starlight", as you relax before the fire, study, or stargaze.





BILL ROBINSON

"Mister Sunshine" himself, Bill is the WMNI "Good Morning Man." If you have a difficult time getting started in the morning, here you have the pleasant solution to your dilemma. The music is tastefully selected from the greatest songs of all times, and he'll watch the clock for you, and keep you informed on what the weather will be. Join the Sunshine Club, and you'll get a Birthday Gift too. "Sushine and Song" is heard from 6:30 to 9 A.M. every morning.

"It's The Talk of the Town"

ALL NEW **WMNI**

920 AM 99.7 FM



CARL WENDELKEN

"Columbus Carousel" on WMNI every morning starting at 9 o'clock is hosted by Carl, and the homemakers of mid Ohio are finding that the house work and lunch preparation are made easier with Beautiful Music from WMNI Radio. Carl also will help you home with the WMNI Traffic Helicopter Reports every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, sponsored by Frisch's Drive-In Restaurants.



BILL ANDRICK

Bill's warm and friendly voice is heard on "Portraits of Melody" every afternoon on WMNI. You'll find the Beautiful Music quite [illegible] the ride home from work if you'll dial 920.



MARTIN PETREE

Here is a newsman who really knows the news! Martin has made a career of radio newscasting and you'll hear what a difference this makes by listening to WMNI news. He's at the studio early every morning to bring you the news each half hour starting at 6:30.

OCT 1964

People Wanting Jobs Read WANT ADS—IS YOURS HERE?

To Place Your Want Ads In
The Spectator Newspapers

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

Call
BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE
12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:

34 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.

46 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:

60 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.

50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.

We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.

Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

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An equal opportunity employer

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CAPITOL CITY BARRACKS
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For full information call 221-1830 or write STATE DEPARTMENT, 21 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

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Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
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BISHOP READY student can take one or more riders every a.m. Route is down ROME-HILLIARD, NORTON RDS., Sullivant. Call TR. 8-4690 for further information.

BEAUTIFUL gifts for Christmas by Stanley. I am a representative for Stanley Products. Call me and arrange for a party. 224-3247 or 235-3750.

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Must be a high school graduate and interested in patient care. Experience helpful.
Apply Personnel Office
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3535 Olentangy River Rd.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN
Man or couple. Phone CA. 4-3633 between 2 and 4 p.m. Thurs. or Fri.

MAN TO WORK full time from Dec. 9 thru Dec. 24 on east side Christmas Tree Lot. BE 8-4806

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$7,000
You must be presently employed, with some sales or executive background. Complete resume to Box 106, Spectator Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

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for TOWN and COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Part-time, Nov. 27 - Dec. 24
Phone or write BILL GROVER, 42 S. 4th St., CA. 8-8331.

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- Rugged outdoor men.
- Age 17 to 36.
- Train to earn $170 up.
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- Motor graders.
- Cranes, backhoes, etc.
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- contractor affiliated.
- N.S.H.E.O.
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AM. 8-0372 — Call — 268-8373

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CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

RELIABLE, Dependable Baby Sitter. Lincoln Village area. 9:30 to 12:00. Live in or out. Start Nov. 9. BR. 4-8790 before 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED in sales or party-plan operation. Call 866-6232 for appointment.

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST— DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 3 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In
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A WOMAN of every age needs money for Christmas. HOW about you? EARN WITH AVON. CA. 1-3370.

Columbus Baby Sitting Agency
WE place baby sitters over 25 years of age, good pay. 491-1104.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girls! Have a TOY PARTY and earn your Christmas toys. Call Marian at 444-3075.

CASHIER
For "Interlude Coffee Shop," experienced, high school graduate. Mature in judgement. This is a full time permanent position.
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3535 Olentangy River Rd.

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
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TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
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PART-TIME
High school graduate. Must be good in figures. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Apply Personnel Office
RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3535 Olentangy River Rd.

NATIONAL RETAIL ORGANIZATION has opening for toy sales lady during Christmas selling season. 42 hr. work wk.
WESTERN AUTO
3988 E.BROAD ST.
846 S. HAMILTON RD.

WAITRESS
Full time, permanent position open in our "Interlude Coffee Shop" for a reliable, experienced waitress. Generous benefits.
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RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3535 Olentangy River Rd.

TYPIST NEEDED
Lady in Reynoldsburg area wanted to do typing part time at home or in lawyer's office. Typewriter will be furnished. Must be accurate and have speed of 60 words per minute. Call 866-3261.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT MATURE lady to babysit in my home. Lt. housework. 2 children. 5 days wk. 276-4835 after 5.

WANT baby sitter for preschool children in my home, 4 days. 235-5304 after 5.

DEPENDABLE OLDER LADY, baby sit in my home. 3 days per wk. Refs. required. BR. 4-2705 after 5 p.m.

SALES GIRLS
To work in a PREMIUM REDEMPTION CENTER, $14 day wk. Must be reliable and steady. Permanent position. Ages 23-40. BE. 7-3719

BABY SITTER, vicinity Lynn Estates, near Andrew Rd., 1½ hrs. per day, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. 5 days per wk. 866-8213.

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Doctor's Residence
ARLINGTON AREA
Care of 3 small girls, ages 3 and 7 yrs. Light housekeeping duties. Private rm. with bath and TV. Saturday noon to Sunday evening off.
SALARY OPEN
Reply to Box 109
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2465 W. Broad St.

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Experienced — Employment on Hilltop. Write Box 104, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

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BABY SITTER, 2 hrs. after school, eves. Vicinity N. Wayne. 3 boys, 10 - 8 - 5. 274-9675 before 3 or aft. 5 p.m.

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
At Central Point Shopping Ctr. Some payroll and bookkeeping experience necessary. This is a full-time permanent position.
For appointment, call BR. 9-3662, 9 to 5.

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Beauty Operators Wanted
Part or full time
For new beauty salon at Town and Country
Call 237-0453.

Lot L. Smith
NEEDS
10 Turnip Pullers
3385 WATKINS ROAD

DO YOU WANT extra money? Part or full-time opportunity. Age 25 - 100.
Apply Rm. 209, Mr. Sullivan
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Olentangy River Rd.
Interview Nov. 1,
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Male or Female
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Experienced only. Good starting salary. 5 days wk. Hrs. are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person
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To rent apartments. Must live on premises and maintain building.
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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Man or woman with car.
Call Mr. Hoff, BR. 4-1155 for appointment

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NEWS BOYS
and
GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7274

LET ME SHOW YOU how you can be in business for yourself with an income potential of $1000 per mo. the first year on an investment of under $100. Training provided. Husband and wife can work together.
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Olentangy River Rd.
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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$325 PER MONTH, dictaphone for sales department. Marvelous opportunity for career minded girl. See Miss Kay, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

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NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
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Personnel Service
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Large or small. 20 yrs. exp. Specializing in siding and roof's. Bank - FHA financing, work gtd. Free estimate. 877-4884.

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Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604

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WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE [illegible]
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Combination classes for all ages
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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Inside 15c — Outside 20c
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Painting, Paper Hanging
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Insurance repairs. Exterior and Interior Painting. Gutter and Chimney Pointing. All Work Gtd. Employes Fully Insured.
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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys painted
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Any size job. Free est.
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IRONINGS DONE, my home, Westgate. BR. 6-2367.

IRONING AND baby sitting in my home. HU. 6-1863.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bu. 237-9428.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Reasonable rate. 237-0116.

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FORMER teacher and mother desires pt. bkkpg., payroll, etc., in my home. HU. 6-1435.

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GOOD CARE for your child, my home, vic. Lin. Vill. - New Rome. TR. 8-4626, CA. 8-4484.

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WEST — Girl desires baby sitting in eve. Call BR. 8-0606.

WILL BABY SIT in my home weekdays. 237-0720.

EAST — Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. RE. 1-2056.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 3 years. Refs. RE. 4-5875.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Sat., Nov. 28th — 10:00 a.m.

Case No. 219305

Newton A. Thatcher, Treasurer — Plaintiff, vs. Northwest Boulevard Company, et al—Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said court to me directed:
I will offer for sale at public auction
AT THE DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE
In the City of Columbus
Franklin County, Ohio
The following described real estate situated in the county of Franklin and State of Ohio and in the city of Grandview Heights, Ohio

Known as Adjacent to 835 W. Goodale St.
Vacant Land Only.

Being a strip of land of irregular dimensions running through Lots Numbers Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Northwest Boulevard Plat; No. 6 Addition, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 18, page 32, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio; said strip running eastwardly from the west line of said Lot No. 8 to the mid-part of said Lot No. 9, thence running in a general north-northeasterly direction to the north line of said Lot No. 9 at the mid-part thereof and being in the southerly line of Goodale Street and being more particularly bounded as follows:

On the northerly and westerly sides by the south line of Goodale Street; a tract of land conveyed to the W. W. Williams Company by deed signed Feb. 27, 1920 and shown in Deed Book 643, page 140; a tract of land conveyed to The Columbus Conveyor Co. signed June 16, 1919 and shown in Deed book 706, page 466; and the westerly line of said Lot No. 8; on the southerly side by a tract of land conveyed to H. F. Patterson on May 25, 1921 and shown in Deed Book 644, page 605, and on the easterly and southeasterly side by a strip of ground described in a contract by the Northwest Boulevard Company with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. signed on Aug. 8, 1918 and shown in Miscellaneous Record 12, page 406, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Appraised at $1,200.00

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than 2/3 the appraised value $800.00 cash at time of sale Balance, cash, on confirmation.

Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl A. Brownlee, Deputy
Wm. Holmes, Asst. Prosecuting Attorney

Adv. Oct. 29, 1964—3 Thursdays
The Hartley Newspapers

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Deluxe 1-bedrm. apt., disp., lndry. facils., plenty of parking. Furnished or unfurnished. From $63.50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1A 231-2206 237-0661

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HILLTOP—3-rm. duplex, attractive, roomy, quiet. BR. 8-0606.

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Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath indry. facils., plenty of parking. Near Great Western. 237-0661 279-7945

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180 WEST PARK — Near Mt. Carmel, 3 rms., bath, all priv., up, dup., unfurn., excel. cond., $62.50. 866-4131.

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BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

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HILLIARD — 3-bedroom ranch, fenced yard, nr. school. For rent or option to buy. TR. 6-8206.

18½ FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. All facilities except toilet. Ideal for weekends or Florida vacation. Call 878-4828 or 878-2810.

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HILLIARD — 2 bedrm. ranch. $110. Campbell Realty. HU. 8-2000.

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2870 S. HIGH — Unfurn. 4-rm. apt., bath. HI. 3-1400 after 7:30 p.m.

WEST, 2400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $70.50

EAST — 349 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $95
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NORTHEAST — $24,900
RANCH of superior quality in beautiful Maize Manor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., built-ins. Call MR. MARSHALL.
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7 rm. older home, lg. lot with plenty of garden space. Nothing dn. G.I., or $300 dn. F.H.A. Approx. $72 mo., incl. taxes and insurance.

ATTENTION, Older Couple—LOVELY 2 bedrm. top quality home. Carpeted liv. and dining rms. Bsmt., centrally air-cond., electronic air filter, alum. siding, 1½ car gar. Beautiful fenced yard.
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Or Drive By
962 E. 21ST AVE.
1½ STORY, 3 bedrs., full div. bsmt., alum. storms. $400 dn FHA, no dn. payment GI. Seller will pay closing costs.

1401 E. 22nd Ave.
1 FLR., 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpeting, full div. bsmt., alum. storms. $400 dn. FHA, no dn. payment GI.

1072 E. 26th Ave.
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J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTORS

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HOUSE—3 bedrms. with drapes and carpeting. Stove and refrig. optional. Fenced yard. BR. 4-5107 after 4 p.m.

180 WEST PARK — Near Mt. Carmel, 3 rms., bath, all priv., up, dup., unfurn., excel. cond., $62.50. 866-4131.

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PARKSIDE DR. in Westgate. A lovely 3-bedrm. home, 1 floor, din. rm., long liv. rm., den, full bsmt. with w.-b. fireplace, blacktop side drive, 2-car gar. You will love it.

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MARTIN AVE. — Close to Mt. Carmel. Newly decor. inside. 2-bedrm. apt., 1 bedrm. apt. Garage. You will be nicely surprised when you step in this and hear the low price.

SUBURBAN
3-bedrm. roomy split-level with family rm., porch off din. rm., 2 baths, attached garage.
CAN YOU PAY $90 A MONTH? Nothing down. Move right now in this excellent 3-bedrm. home plus sleeping porch, remodeled kchn. with eating area, family din. rm., bsmt., gar. Close to W. Broad trans. and schools. See now!

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3-bedrm. home with bsmt., gas furnace, blacktop side drive. Close to Mound St. bus. Ideal for older couple.
CALL BR. 8-8607.
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3466 FISHER ROAD

3-BEDROOM BRICK
W.-W. CARPET throughout, built-in range and oven, 1½ baths, fin'd rec. room. Near Eakin Rd. School. FHA or GI $16,700. Call owner. 276-8715. See 3636 Halsey Pl.

Owner Transferred
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
SPLIT-LEVEL, completely carpeted, 3 bedrooms. (Air-conditioned family room). Kitchen with built-ins, in brick. Balcony-dining room, 1½ baths, chain link fence. Screened porch. Exceptionally Spacious Storage. MAKE OFFER. 878-3798.

WESTGATE—N. of Broad, new 2-family bi-level. 1 unit all furnished, $17,900.
DUPLEX — 3 apts., $10,500! 5 rms., bath dn. 2 furn. apts up. Good income, $101 mo.
BRICK SINGLE — $6800. 2 bedrms. $600 dn., $60 mo.
MARY SLANE REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

ALL BRICK RANCH with bsmt., formal dining rm., living rm. with open fireplace, att. garage, corner lot. Under $21,000.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
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BEST buy West under $16,500.
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Hilltop Close to Mound
Move right in. 5 rm. modern, $7500 — $700 down.
MR. GRIFFING, BR 8-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

68 S. WESTGATE
3-BEDRM. brick, 2-car garage, nice neighborhood. Terms. By owner. 878-7138.

SUBURBAN

NEW HOUSES!
Like to move closer to Westinghouse, Ternstedt? Buy one of these 3-bedrm., 2-bath houses nearing completion. Select your own colors, fixtures, etc. Be in a new home for Christmas! $21,800, $21,900 Others starting soon under $20,000 Call for details.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3127 W. Broad 9-9 276-2606

WEST JEFFERSON
3-bedrm. 1½ bath ranch on extra large lot bordering Little Darby. Beautiful modern kchn. with built-ins, w.-b. fireplace, attached gar., full bsmt.
Call to see anytime.

3-bedrm. ranch, close to school, full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., modern kitchen with built-in range and oven.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-2481
After 5, TR. 8-0607

GROVE CITY AREA
4 rms., bath, ½ acre. $6800.
Owner. HI. 4-7160.

HARD TO FIND
1½ ACRES — Big, modern 3-bedroom country type home. Wired 220. Lennox furnace. Bldgs. include chicken house (cement floor), barn with loft (nice for a pony). Located Northeast. Under $20,000. Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6262 or 224-3101.
R. W. Souder, Realtor

373 Lennox, New Rome
3 STORY FAMILY HOME
3-4 bedrms. Big mod. kchn. with built-ins and eating space. Formal din. rm., living rm., brick w.-b. frplc., new h.-w. heating system, 2-car gar. $600 DN. FHA. Nothing dn. VA. Approx. $100 mo. incl. taxes and insurance.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, TR. 8-6626
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

Hilliard Vacant
JUST REDUCED $6000
Roman Hills Estates — Cape Cod split level, 4 yrs. old, 3 bedrms., 18x19 living room with dining L, kchn., fin'd rec. rm., ½ brick front, extra heavy alum. siding on entire home. $700 dn. FHA, nothing dn. VA. No closing costs. Available upon OK of loan application.
Geo. Holliday. TR. 8-6626
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

Reynoldsburg
OWNER will accept your vacant lot as dn. payt. on 3 yr. old 3 bedroom. 866-8656.

SUBURBAN

Nr. Graveport
Neat 3 bedrm. 1 fl., w.-b. frplc. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 frplces., attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas frnc. Only $450 dn., immediate poss.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-6863 Graveport TR. 7-7883

GROVEPORT
STRICTLY MODERN 3-bedrm. home, full basement, 1½ baths, storms, awnings, blacktop drive, nicely landscaped, shade and fruit trees. Priced to sell quickly. Owner moving. TR. 6-5991.

BY OWNER
HILLIARD — 433 KROEHLER DR.—3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpet, fireplace, full bsmt., 2-car gar. 878-4473

BY OWNER
2-bedroom brick-stucco ranch, carpeting, drapes, finished basement, built-in deluxe Frig. range and oven, disposal, stainless steel sink, lge. vanity in bath, 2-car gar. Less than $600 dn. F.H.A. 272 Wakefield Dr., Hilliard. 876-5436.

HILLIARD
OWNER must sell. Beautiful, mint 3 bedrm. home. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, patio. Make offer. TR. 6-6434.

CHARMING COLONIAL RANCH
SEE THIS! Situated on 1¼ acres rolling site. Just east of Jersey on Clark State Road.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
471-4161

GROVE CITY By Owner
3 bedrm., all brick ranch. Snack bar, din. area, carpeting, rec. room, 12x25 patio, lg. fenced yard. Good location. ONLY $16,500. APPROX. $800 DOWN. Must be seen to appreciate. For appointment, TR. 8-4774, any time Sat. or Sun. Weekdays after 4 p.m.

3 BEDRM. RANCH — A-1 cond., 5 yrs. old, lge. fenced yd., located northwest. 10 min. drive to G.M. or Westinghouse. No dn. pymt., no closing cost. 876-5323.

REYNOLDSBURG
VACANT — 7496 Saratoga — $500 dn., $100 per mo., incl. taxes and insurance. 3 bedrm. ranch excel. cond; heavier insulation, storms and screens, extra lg. lot running to ravine overlooking countryside. Ideal for growing family or retirement. OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL. 863-9837; 863-3485.

WESTERVILLE
188 MARIEMONT — VACANT. 3 BEDRMS., basement, carport, stone and stucco. $600 dn., $109 per month. OWNER. 882-9837; 882-3485.

3-BEDROOM RANCH
2½ car attached garage, full bsmt., 17x24 paneled rec. rm. with fireplace, 17x23 liv. rm., 17-ft. "up" fireplace, w.-to-w. carpet, 2 ft. vanity in lge. full bath, extra ½ bath, din rm., Hotpoint elec. kchn. 100x400-ft. lot, 4 mi north of Dublin. $24,000. 657-2012.

SOUTH EAST

BI-LEVEL
Lovely brick and stucco home, 1236 sq. ft. liv. area, 3 bedrs., tile bath, full bsmt., att. 2-car garage. Lot 100x230.
OPEN TO ALL
CALL JIM MEHL
AM. 7-4100 AM. 2-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS

1 FLOOR PLAN
3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpet; tiled bath, all appliances stay. Full bsmt., side drive. BY OWNER, 451-3019

SOUTHEAST

Price Reduced!
Owner Transferred!
CHARMING Brick-Stucco, 3 lg. bedrs., 1½ baths, beauty; newly carpeted din. and liv. rm. with marble fireplace and Philippine mog., built-in bookcases, kitchen with built-ins, family rm., huge bsmt., gar., patio. Possible loan assumption. USA BELLE GRAHAM, 252-6447, or 237-0430. CAPITOL REALTY, INC. M.L.S.

SOUTHEAST — 7 rm. modern duplex, only $10,000 on terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. HR. 4-1139

4 BEDRMS.—2 BATHS
W.-B. frplc., extra lge. din. rm., new kitchen, elec. cook-top and oven, full bsmt., lge. lot.
LEE FOWLER — 235-7757
HAMAR REALTY — 471-4691

SOUTH WEST

BY OWNER
Beautiful all-brick 3 bedrm., 2 baths. Lots of added features. Under $18,000. See to appreciate. 3318 Mariam Dr., So. Open daily. 878-5793.

Southwest Close-In
1 acre of ground, 3 bedrm. 1 floor plan. Bath, gas frnc., electricity. Only $6600. Terms or trade.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3287
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SOUTH

EVERYONE WELCOME
TRADE IN ANY OLDER HOME
STONE FRONT
Immaculate 3-bedrm., full din rm., LOW ceilings, F.A. gas furnace, side drive, gar., fenced yard. $300 down.
ST. MARY'S
1½-STORY, 1-4 bedrms., din. rm., rec. rm., lg. lot. $300 dn.
DRIVING PARK
3-BDRM., full bsmt., rec. rm., side drive, garage. $100 down.
DOUBLE
LAND CONTRACT, 6 rms. per side, gas frnc. Owner wants offer. $500 down.
DOUBLE DUPLEX
3-3 bedrm. units. High income, near bus line. Terms or trade. See 42 others — All locations
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

STANLEY AVE.
12x18 liv. rm., dining rm., large master bedrm. Full bsmt., easily heated. 2-car garage. For details call 443-5810.

BEAUTIFUL home and location. Under $18,000. 600 E. Moler St. HI. 4-0901

NORTH

Near Northland
3 YRS. old, 3 bedrs., brick-stucco, air-cond. ranch, 2 full baths, lg. liv. and din. with carpet. Kitchen with built-ins, fenced yard, 1-car gar., large lot. $19,900. 885-8176.

986 E. 12th Ave.
VACANT—$6500 FHA COMMITMENT. OWNER WANTS OFFER. 3 big bedrms., full bsmt., din. rm., open to anyone.
Call M. A. HOWELL, 444-3710
GALL & GOSS — AM. 7-1291
2766 Cleveland, M.L.S. Realtors.

FANTASTIC BUY
[illegible]
North of Cook Rd. and west of Maize Rd. in Mooresdale, where deluxe ranches are not found. Near Brookhaven High. Vacant. Young 3 bedrm. ranch with grand-piano size living rm., att. 2-car gar. Under $25,000. Make your offer. Owner in California. Wants action. Call JOHN DE FOURNEY
AM. 7-2121
WE DESPERATELY NEED YOUR HOUSE TO SELL
Clintonville Realty Co.
4430 N. High St.
Realtor M.L.S. 268-1188

NORTH

Open Sun. 2 - 6
RIVERLEA
5778 Olentangy Blvd.
[illegible]
Don't overlook this all brick rambling ranch on lg. wooded cor. lot. 3 extra lg. bedrms. (possibly 5), 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Low $30's. Your hostess—Hazel Anderson, 471-6566.
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
3840 N. High Realtors MLS

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS
Suitable for lge. family or duplex. Also duplex or rooming house in OSU District. By owner. AM. 8-1461.

WORTHINGTON HOMES
1. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—Move in now, pay rent until closing. $2100 down FHA. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted living and dining rooms. Family room. Excellent home, aluminum and brick, 2-car gar. This home is immaculate. Owner transferred, forced sale by Nov. 15. $24,500.
2. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—4 bedrm., 2½ bath Colonial 2-story, beautifully kept. Carpeted living, din. and master bedrm. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, full dining room plus lg. brkfst. area in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, $26,900.
3. COLONIAL HILLS — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $800 dn. FHA. Big Big kitchen with loads of eating area. Lovely hillside lot. Entire home newly decorated. 2-car garage. $25-4547
[illegible]
866-2078

NORTHEAST

New Homes
6107 Endicott
9 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric built-ins in modern kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Brick and stucco exterior, 70x190 lot. PRICED $21,900.

6115 Endicott
7-room split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with electric built-ins, 1-car attached garage. $21,900
BOTH HOMES OPEN
SUN., NOV. 1ST, 1 - 5:30
ROTH CO. REALTORS
235-8036 — 236-3467

ALL WELCOME
1—VACANT, 1290 E. 24th AVE. Dutch Colonial real 7 rm. family home. $13,500.
2—1329 DUXBURY AVE., cleanest 8 rm. home and garage in city. $17,900.
3—1078 E. 26th AVE., 7 yr. old 3 bedrm. ranch. Rec. rm. in bsmt.
The above homes all have carpet, alum. storms, bsmt. Can be purchased with $32 dn VA or low dn. pyt. FHA.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 7-7700

EAST

5 BEDROOMS
Picture being the proud owner of this bi-level. The upper level has 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kitchen and 1 bath. The lower level has a fam rm., 2 bedrms., 1 bath and lndry. rm. You'll enjoy a lot of living in this lovely Pinehills home. Only $24,900 (38A).
Gus Nagy — 866-2258
J. Elmer Redd
M.L.S. Realtor
3699 E. Main 237-0811

$500 DOWN
ASSUME LOAN
Reynoldsburg, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., family room. Best location. Total price $16,490.
We also have many homes that require no dn. pymts. Let us work you out a deal.
866-4834 - 866-2919
J. R. BLACKMAN, REALTORS

Builders Trade
STOP BY 1830 S. JAMES RD — 3 BEDRM. ranch home, w. to w. carpet, liv. rm., din., hall. Nice kitchen with built-ins, w.b. fireplace in liv. rm., finished rec. rm. with fireplace, 2-car gar. Lot 98x232. JOHN RAICE, AM. 2-2940, AM. 2-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS

NEW!
HOMES CUSTOMIZED FOR YOU AT
Summit-Haven Park
SEE AND SAVE!
ROTH CO. REALTORS
Better Than Average!

WHITEHALL
Deluxe one floor plan. Beautiful quiet area in Whitehall. Just south of Main St. This sharp home has completely built-in kitchen, including refrigerator. Large living area has raised hearth fireplace. Two nice bedrooms, with deluxe ceramic bath. Carpet, drapes and attached garage. Priced at $25,500. Owner anxious to sell.
CALL JIM HENLEY, RE. 1-2306
J. Elmer Redd
3699

"Fabulous Results! Could have sold pictures off of the walls!"

These Are Remarks By Another Pleased Advertiser.

GARAGE SALE
Lawn furniture, two maple beds, complete, $40; maple cor. lamp tbl. or desk, like new, $30. Odds and ends. Evenings and Saturday. 1702 Fairwood.

EXPECT THE BEST!



CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

(UNION OWNED)

Downtown Office
239 N. Front St.
Phone 221-6525
• Downtown Office Closed Wed.

West Side Office
45 Wilson Road
Phone 276-2637
• West Side Office Closed Tues.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.
Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
BR. 6-4661 3409 South Blvd.



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

'60 Ford 4-Door V-8 R&H Auto. $695	'60 Ford Country Sedan R&H. P.S., P.B. $895	'61 Falcon 2-Door. Auto. $895
'59 Ford Station Wagon $495	'59 Ford 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H Auto. $595	'62 Falcon 2-Door Sta. Wagon $1295
'62 Falcon 2-Door. R&H. $1095	'62 VW 9-Pass. Bus $1395	'61 Rambler 4-Door Sedan. $895

F. E. AVERY Co.

EASY BANK FINANCING
780 Parsons HI-3-0501

RODENFELS

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, R&H, P.G., green finish $795
'57 CHEVROLET '210', 2-Dr., R&H, P.G., V-8, red finish. $695
'60 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-Door sedan, R&H, P.G., grn. fin., low mi., 1 owner. $1395
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Door sedan, 6 cyl., P.G., grey fin., exceptionally clean. $995
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sed., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Nice. $1045
'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, M.O.M. Coral and ivory. $445
'64 OLDS Cutlass 2-Door Sedan Hardtop. Radio and Heater, 4-spd. trans. Maroon and ivory. Like new. Low mileage. $2695
'59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, Automatic trans., full power. Metallic blue finish. Contrasting white sidewall tires. Immaculate. $1195
'59 FORD Custom 2-Door. V-8, Stick. Beige finish. $695
'59 FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door, 8-pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., Immaculate. $895
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan. R&H, Standard transmission. Green finish. $735
'63 CHEVROLET II Nova 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, automatic trans. Tu-Tone blue, wsw. Low mileage. $1795
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible R&H, Power glide, Power Brakes, Power Steering. Saddle tan finish. Like new top. White sidewall tires. Low mileage. $2345
'59 FORD Country Sedan. 4-Door, 8-passenger wagon, 6-cyl., R&H, F.O.M. drive. Blue and Ivory finish. Immaculate. $835

RODENFELS

CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

RAMBLER '990' AMBASSADOR

This car has 6600 mi., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.
Sold new 2/8/64. Factory warranty from 2/8/64 to 2/8/66 or miles.

Bank Rates **$1995.00**

FARBER
940 N. High St. AX. 4-4458

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST

2 BEDROOM Deluxe Town House Apt. ½ block from Whitehall Discount.
BE. 1-5239

BILLIARD — Modern 3-rm. apt. with gar., heat and water furn., $89.50 mo. TR. 6-8638 or TR. 6-7128.

REYNOLDSBURG- 4-rm. single, 1 floor plan, 1 bedrm., modern, garage. Prefer retired or middle aged couple. UN 6-6907.

33 W. HINMAN — Unfurn. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, basement, yd. $85 mo. 444-3538 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, Hilltop Post Office. 2700 W. Broad Lge. liv. rm., 11x18, lots of closets. Pullman kchn., nice bdrm., tile bath, air cond. Heat furnished. Adults. $80 mo. BR. 4-8428.

2804½ LOCKBOURNE — Upper duplex, 3 rms., bath, garage. HI 4-2948.

30 INNIS AVE. — ½ double. Gas furnace. $72. CA. 8-3575.

UNFURN APTS., one $60 and one $70. Very mod. Steam heat, hot water. Adults only. Hilltop, Broad St. BR 4-1777.

LOVELY 6 RM. RANCH, dbl. fireplace, patio, carport. Schools, shopping center. $130 per month. Call owner, 276-3850, after 4:30 p.m.

HILLTOP APT. 3 RMS AND BATH, unfurn. Private entrance. On bus line. Adults only. BR 4-7470.

4 RM. ½ DBL., bsmt., shower, 2 floor furnaces. 875-8908.

1774½ CHICAGO AVE. — 4 rms., stove, refrig. Adults. $57. BR 4-3431.

1 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES—$100 to $140 per month. 866-4524 - 868-2919
J. R. BLACKMAN, Realtor

868 GEORGESVILLE RD — 2 B.R. double. Close to Ternstedt and Westinghouse. $85 per mo. Call TU. 9-1208 after 6 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON RANCH — 2 bedrms., bsmt., rec. rm., 2 children accept. No pets. $89.50. BR 4-5357 or TR. 9-8341.

HILLTOP — N. Powell. ½ dbl., 6 rms., nr. 2 bus lines. Adults. No pets or drinking. References 274-6540.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch. Fenced yd. Nr. school. Vacant. BR. 4-1797 aft. 7 p.m.

90 E MAYNARD AVE. — 4 rms., bath, lower dup. Range and refrigerator. AM 2-7253.

NEW ROME — Deluxe new 1 bedrm. unfurn apt. Stove, refrig., air cond'g., priv. bsmt. $80. Adults 878-3074.

VALLEYVIEW — Unfurn ½ tw single 3 rms., full sz. div'd bsmt., garage. 276-3801.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

FURN'D office, apt. ideally located on east side, for emp lady or gentleman. Air cond., priv. plng., will decorate to suit tenant. $85 per mo., including heat. BE. 1-4716.

NEAR OSU — 6 rm. ½ dbl. $87.50 mo. AM 7-4901 between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. only.

34 S. WARREN — 2 or 3 adults, priv. bath and entrance, $20 wk. (extra bedrm. avail.) Utilities. HU. 8-5109.

EAST—5 rms., nicely furnished, ½ dbl., on bus line. Adults. No pets. $95 plus utilities. 258-1406.

3 RMS., BATH, 1st fl. furn apt., small furn house, bath. 80 E. Park St., Grove City.

1 OR 3 RMS., utils pd. Clean. No drinking. 279-3565.

NR. GROVEPORT — 2 rm. apt. in country. Reas. 836-5401.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn apt. Cozy. For employed couple. Priv. entrance and bath. Utilities pd. Adults only. (NO DRINKING). $17 wk. BR. 4-5880.

2123½ W. BROAD
Upper Apt. 3 Rms, Bath
Semi or furnished, newly decorated, on bus line. Utils. paid. Adults only. BR. 2-3583.

SOUTHEAST — 3 lg. front rms., priv. entrance. HI 4-2479.

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn apt. Employed couple. $60, utilities paid. AM 8-0090.

NEW APT., beautifully furn (French Provincial) in Ft Lauderdale near Gait Ocean Mile Hotel on waterway. Full G.E. kitch., w.-w. carpeting, custom drapes, fully air conditioned, lge fresh water swimming pool, 40 ft. priv dock, 3 min. from beach. Complete h'hold items, appliances, linens, TV, etc. Avail. Dec. 1 to May 1. Prefer to let for season but will consider 2 wks. minimum occupancy. Call
FRANK PERRIAU, AM. 8-6574.

703 SULLIVANT — 3 room apt. Priv. bath, entr. Utils. pd. Adults. Shown betw. 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

WEST — 3-ROOM APARTMENT. BR. 9-5795.

1640 S. 3rd St., 4-rm. apt., priv't. adults, utils. pd 443-6067.

61 S. CENTRAL, 4-rm. furn. apt. 279-9018.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

49 E. TERRACE—Sleeping rm., employed gent., $7 BR 4-2618.

WESTGATE nr. Broad. Comfort., for lady. Kitchen privileges. BR. 4-3091.

SLEEPING ROOM, close to Mound, with privgs. 274-9047.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. Prefer mid. age gent. No drunks. BR. 9-5815.

SLEEPING ROOM — Employed man. BR. 4-3048.

FURN. sleeping rooms, 755 Collingwood Ave. 237-8136.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Empl. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4087.

LGE. SLEEPING RM for lady, nicely furn., privgs. 279-5321 after 4 p.m.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

BUILDING, WAREHOUSE OR GAR., 22'x48' with 9' overhead doors. Near Expressway. 668 Greenlawn. 443-9008.

Office Space Available

3540 E. Main
237-6391

2360 STEELE AVE. — Storeroom for lease. BR. 8-1361. BR. 4-3185.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARAGE for storage, N. of Broad, W. of Hague. 279-8881.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

2 BEDRM. HOUSE trailer on E. Main, $60 per mo. 231-0748.

MAIN ST., E. 952 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $30. BE. 1-8006.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main, 231-8006.

GARAGE for rent, 8-car, cement block. Cl. 8-5862 after 5 p.m.

NOW OPEN
High Meadow Trailer Park
Spaces now available to accommodate largest trailers. 10 min. to Westinghouse and G.M. Quiet country living. Adults only. 9120 W. Broad St. 879-9428.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTOR wanted for bi-weekly private lessons in German. Austrian accent preferred. Realey area. Reply 101, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

MEN AND WOMEN
INSTRUCTION
Free Aptitude Evaluation Test
Machine Accounting and Tab Wiring $480
I.B.M. - E.A.M. Operation $120
Key Punch and Verifying $120
Typing using I.B.M. Selectric Typewriter $70
We teach, using only the most advanced technique.
Free Placements
B.M.I.
2344 Mock Rd. 471-1212 ext 16

EXPER. teacher for German language and beginner's French. Reas. BE. 8-5837.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
48 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION for beginners in my home. Stephen Dr. West 276-3684.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

POPULAR PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS
Call for private appt. 866-8544.

WANTED
Organ & Piano Teachers
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
274-8345 — 274-4818

ORGAN LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

PRIVATE Piano and Organ Lessons. Class lessons in Theory and Ear Training. Hilliard and Arlington. 878-8302.

PIANO LESSONS IN POPULAR MUSIC 231-8078.

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Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
108 E. Main St. CA. 8-6606
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. - 237-9014

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Lessons In Your Home
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TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Daarud
"Over 30 yrs. in Columbus"
274-8345 274-4818

IT'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home - for fun at your fingertips. Munson Music, 291-8383.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons Trial purchase plan.
2027 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5844

PIANO LESSONS
Private and group BE. 1-9076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, Holton, 2 yrs. old, like new. 866-4046.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $400. HU. 8-5410.

TRUMPET, CONN, with case, like new, $75. 866-8234.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO - Excel. cond. See at 4972 Medfield Way, Lincoln Village North.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, good cond. Very reasonable. 279-1767.

BRAND NEW SPINET PIANO
Full 88 Note, 10 Yr Guarantee
ONLY $445
BENCH OPTIONAL
Williams Music Co.
311 S. HIGH ST. 221-6737

CLARINET, B-FLAT, with case. $25. 443-4978.

PIANO, GRAND KIMBALL - WHITNEY, beautiful case, excel cond recently tuned. 6375 252-7903.

SAXOPHONE, Selmer, alto, $325. AM. 3-8463, evenings.

PIANO, Steinway Grand, like new, $1,595. BE. 8-2852.

TRUMPET — Besson, student model. CL. 2-4127.

PIANO, LESTER, Betsy Ross spinet, excel. cond. Reas. HI. 3-9098.

CLARINET with case. Bargain at $30. HU. 6-6877.

TRUMPET, Buescher "400" with case, excel. cond., $95. TU. 8-9296.

PIANO, mahog. spinet, Baldwin Acrosonic, $500. AM. 3-8640.

TROMBONE, Conn, with case, very good cond. BE. 8-2835.

MARTIN tenor saxophone, used 6 mos. Will sell for ½ orig. cost. 263-8807, eves. or weekend.

ACCORDION, child's size, good condition. $30. 231-8545.

STRING BASS — Hard-to-find Kay MI, like new. Call after 6 p.m. TU. 9-8956.

BARITONE HORN. Fine for student. $80. TR. 6-7872.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR.
Guaranteed. Free est.
Doc Seaman, 30 N. Ogden Ave.
BR. 4-9186 486-2947

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

PIZZA PLACE FOR LEASE.
Central Point Shopping Center
Carry Out. 276-6143.

Beauty Salon
SOUTH For rent or lease. Fully equipped. 443-7842.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LITTLE FARM ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUES SOLD AND PURCHASED.
ALSO HAVE CONSIGNMENTS.
4458 N. Hamilton Rd., Gahanna
471-9070

STEREO RADIO
Combination. Beautiful walnut finish dual range, balanced speaker controls, highest fidelity. Full balance only $131.00.
2197 N. High St.

TWIN BED unit, vanity, dresser and bed frame. 279-2506.

MOVING, must sell — drapes; rec. rm. furn.; twin bedrm. suite, comp.; 9- 12 ft. round white carpets; 37 yds. carpeting, other misc. items. CL. 2-4120, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Perfect condition. All attachments and floor polisher. Hardly used. $66.00. 2197 N. High St.

HOME FREEZER, chest type, lge., good cond., $75. 274-7387.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GIRLS' BIKE, 26", $10. 491-7083

GIRLS AND boys coats, dresses, sz 10-12; lady's coats, dresses, sz. 14. 237-6922.

SILVER dinnerware, 82 pieces. Valued $90.80, asking $40. BR. 4-6127.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $90 per sq. Terms. 279-8496 after 4 p.m.

OAK FLOORING, about enough for 9x12 room; round dining table; misc. furniture. 866-7082 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED
Hickory, White Oak. 444-1826.

ROUND BOBBIN
Forward and reverse, 1964 model demonstrator sewing machines. $25.00 while they last.
2197 N. High St.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 15 ft., $8; 15 to 18 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity discount. 444-7972.

SEASONED WHITE OAK FIREPLACE WOOD. 237-1621

FOLD-AWAY bed, dbl. sz. Used once, $30. BR. 4-2364.

REFRIG., Frig., no scratches, $45, tape recorder, $15. TR. 8-9963.

REFRIG., $25; buffet, dining table. BR. 4-1778.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
2726 W. Broad — BR. 9-5155

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Nov. 9
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

GUITARS, only a few left! $24.95. Lessons available. Al Abrams, 2236 W. Broad St. BR. 9-5188.

HAND LOOMED RAG RUGS OR RUNNERS. HI. 4-8928.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7965

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi no free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3763 day or night.

COAL — Ky. Premium Lump, $14.25. W. Va. Scarlet Flame Lump, $16.75. W. Va. oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL CO. HI. 4-2940

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 4-9003.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

RUMMAGE SALE — Dishes, skirts, sweaters, shoes, trousers, shirts, and misc., 5c o $1, coats, 15c to $3. VET'S VARIETY, 2366 Sullivant. TUES. TO SAT., 9:30 TO 1:30.

PROJECTOR, Argus 300, excel cond., extra remote control stitch, and slide magazines. BE. 7-4369 eves.

ELEC. HEATER; desk and chair; TV stand; grill with rotisserie; Jerri weed cutter. 263-5740 after 4:30.

BABY BED, comp., excel. cond., $25. BR. 4-6043 or BR. 9-5200 after 5.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, drem and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1986

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 30, 31. 4418 Leppert Rd. Hilliard. TR. 6-7629

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Complete from 5 rms. Everything must go. Nearly new solid maple pieces; fine china, 92 pc.; 1847 Rogers silverware; other misc. Also avail. — 3 bedrm. home, cor. lot, nr. St. Agnes. BR. 6-4881.

GASOLINE MOTOR, 1¾ H.P., vertical stroke, Briggs and Stratton, $15; Singer treadle sew. machine, $10; L. C. Smith typewriter, 14" carriage, $20. 878-6056.

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3743, 3542 Sullivant.

CERAMICS AND SUPPLIES
Greenware, glazes and slip.
E & L CERAMICS
442 S. Powell BR. 6-3128

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THREE STORES:
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-9.
199 E. Gift St. 1089 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

35,000 BTU GAS HEATING stove. 876-6327.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3 pc., dark green nylon, $30. HI. 4-9007 after 5 p.m.

RADIO, 5-120 Hallicrafter, good cond.; camera, J-66, almost new. Both reas. BR 6-1011

CLOCK, $10; rocker, $15; banjo, $40; trumpet, $30; Victorian 3 pc. parlor set, $30; books, misc. items. "Make offer." 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2143 McKinley Ave.

ELEC. RANGE, General Electric, push button, 24", $40. BR. 9-6046.

DELUXE GAS RANGE, good cond. 252-1449.

POSTER BED, SGL., COMP.; table lamp; 1 pr. pillows; wrought iron chair, lady's black coat, detach. fur collar, size 16. 279-7459.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. BR. 4-3142, EVES.

TILED bathtub, commode and tank, lavatory. 643 W. Chapel.

LADIES' dresses and suits, sz. 10 and 12. Reas. BE. 8-3026.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bolognas. Beef by Quarter.

PHILCO REFRIG.
190% frost free, reg $349.95 NOW ONLY $260
Only 5, white, turquoise, yellow

SOFAS BY BERNE
Reg $400 to $700 values.
NOW ONLY $200-$300

BEDROOM SUITES
Reg $700 to $1400
NOW ONLY $360 TO $600.
34th year in business. You always save more at the SOUTH SIDE FURNITURE STORE.
1994 S. High — Open Eves.
HI. 4-3618

REFRIGERATOR, $30. 231-2730

REFRIG., Montgomery Ward, 6 cu. ft., $30 231-5720.

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-6941

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3091
(COLLECT)

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 878-5408 aft. 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

SLIP COVERS made for chairs. 267-9184

WRINGER washer, runs perfect, $30. 262-3507.

BABY BED, comp.; wr. washer; spinet desk. CA. 8-1397.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

ALUM. GUTTERS, downspouts and siding. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms if desired. 279-5408 after 4 p.m.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING Service. Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1375 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-6267

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom., late model. A-1 condition. Gtd. 491-1497.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW. Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

BREAKFAST SET, chrome and plastic armchair. BR. 9-9292.

GIRLS' EVANS 24" bicycle, blue, like new cond., $25. HI. 4-3129.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Salt Bros. Hardware.

WINTER and Spring coats, sz. 40, $20 both. HI 4-8053.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

SOFA BED New slip covers. $45. HI. 4-5668.

G.E. PREMIER vac., upright, $15. 276-4200 after 6.

SPACE HEATER — Large, elec. blower. Sell or trade for stamps. 443-4737.

FURNITURE — Bedrm., liv. rm. and porch; refrig.; Tappan range; new dresses and formals, sz. 5 thru 16. 3096 E. 5th.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bond Hardware.

HELP MAKE EXTRA money for Christmas, working 2 or 3 days a week as a STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Dealer. Call 486-4964 or 237-2077.

1 AM CLEANING HOUSE — Adults' and children's clothing; toys, bedspreads. All in good condition. CL. 8-1433.

ELEC. TRAIN, LIONEL, 027, with accessories. BR. 4-9717.

DUNCAN PHYFE dropleaf table and 4 chairs, 2 leaves and pad. 237-5144 after 4 p.m.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
$10 DOWN, $6 PER MONTH.
BE. 5-3577 — BE. 8-0032

A FORM and ½ T. chain hoist; 50 lb. anvil; 8 T. walker jack; acetylene outfit; trailer. CA. 8-1397.

50,000 B.T.U. gas heater with thermostat. Call BR. 4-2390 after 4 p.m.

LATE model Philco apt. sz. refrigerator. $75. 262-3397.

POTTERY, old dishes, glass, coins, brass and copper pcs. or anything old. 279-1719.

SPECIAL
Glass lined water heaters $40 and up. BR. 4-4351.
DONLEY BROS.
Plumbing and Supply Co.
3086 Sullivant Ave.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES
TAKE TRADE-INS. 875-6750.

APPLE FIREPLACE WOOD.
Call 231-8185

RANGE, Frig., $35; sofa and chair, $40, oak china cabinet, $50; oak buffet, $90. 866-8302.

GAS RANGE, Maytag, Dutch oven, large BR. 9-7089

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2497 E. Main.

DIN. ROOM TBL., 8 chairs. Stamps or anything of equal value. 866-8334.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite. Including lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6666

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-9020 — TR. 9-6260

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the purse, good economy. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, 66 E. Main, Hilliard.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

3-PC. MAPLE BED SUITE $99.00
APT. GAS RANGE $39.50
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $28.00
GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU $48.00
SOFA BED $28.00
LOUNGE CHAIR, FINE CONDITION $40.00
SINGER PORTABLE $35.00
9x12 RUG $28.00
HOOVER SWEEPER $15.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

GAS RANGE, Tappan; baby crib, compl.; 2 girls' coats, 12-14; port. typewriter, Underwood. 237-8043.

FRENCH PROV'L round marble top coffee table and brown chair; frplc. screen; 2 candlestick lamps; lge. picture; rd. mirror. BE. 1-7778.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, sz. 3-4, also 7, winter coat and leggings, sz. 3, winter car coat, sz. 7; woman's clothing, sz. 12-14. All gd. cond. Reas. BE. 1-2063.

APPLES
McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN
JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
HONEY
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. 461-1075

DIN. RM. furniture, wal., table, 6 chairs, buffet, $35. 878-5134.

KENMORE washer, automatic, perf. cond., $65. CL. 2-3397.

LEONARD 7 cu. ft. refrig., $65; Westinghse. elec. range, $60. Both A-1. 877-4019.

NORGE REFRIG., family sz. ex. cel. cond. Cheap. 235-2000.

Seasoned Firewood
TR. 9-6404 (no cost daily.)

WRINGER TYPE washer for sale. Good condition. 837-5026.

COMPLETE laundromat equip., including 15 operational washers, 4 dryers, 1 rug washer. $80 down, first pymt. after equipt. opening. 231-0748, 235-8346.

SOFA, 90" 3 cushion. Orig. $300, sacrifice. Sw. chair. BE. 8-4784.

C.B. SETS — Johnsons Messenger II, $90; H.E. - 30C, $70. Both like new. 5 h.p. outboard, $80; Polaroid camera, $30; golf clubs and bag, $30. 866-4572, 866-4534.

DOG HOUSE — Like new. Med. sz., $13; 21" Admiral TV, $65; pwr. lawnmower, $35 (used 3 times). 878-5948.

SUNRAY GAS RANGE, 42", Hamilton gas dryer. BE. 1-0727

STEREO
Console model in full wood, wal. mod. cab. Take over final 9 pymts. of $9.77. Four speed changer, radio, slide rule tuning, etc. 294-4621.

WINCHESTER 30.30, model 94. Save $20 plus no sales tax. On private sale. See Sam or Dick at Goodyear's, Great Southern.

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

24" RCA TV. Will accept small set in trade. BR. 9-0047.

NIGHT STAND. Early American, with drawer. Like new. 268-9907.

ICE MAKER; soft ice cream machine; pizza oven; misc. restaurant equipt. 276-5008.

DRYER, GAS, RCA Whirlpool. 492 E. Gates.

KIRBY SWEEPERS
Like new, polisher and attach. MUST SACRIFICE. 875-3079.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $28.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $27. Solid maple dropleaf Harvest table, plastic top, 2 deacons benches, $79. Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.50, special sale $138. Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattress, both pcs. complete, $39.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $18.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $99.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Please call 274-4291, 9 to 5.

HAY, $1 per bale; straw, 60c per bale; ground cobs, 50c per bu. Bring container. TR. 6-7646.

GLIDER and rocker for patio or rec. rm.; misc. clothing. 262-6027.

BED, DOUBLE, WAL., complete. 876-3650.

BUFFET, ext. lg. sol. oak, 72", $100; 6 sol. oak din. chairs, $35. AM. 8-1480.

WASHER AND DRYER, Frigidaire. 263-4838.

PIE SAFE; organ stool; Rotary glass; cuckoo clock; din. tbl. (will extend to 10') 6 chairs. BR. 6-2396.

RANGE, gas, 36 in., Colo., 2 yrs. old; refrig., Norge apt. sz.; dryer, elec., 220; '64 mod. TV, 21 in. Philco, blond tbl. model. All in excel. cond. Sell cheap. CA. 4-4388.

EXTRA SPECIAL
GENUINE CONTOUR CHAIRS
Limited number. New demonstrators, single and double. Also some GOOD USED CONTOUR CHAIRS.
REAL BARGAINS
CONTOUR CHAIRS OF COLUMBUS, INC.
4012 E. Broad St.

CHEST, $5; dresser, $10; davenport, $10; o.s. chair, $5; recliner, $15; maple corner desk, chair and chest to match (nice), $45; Sunray 30" gas range, like new, $35; sgl. bed, blond, compl., $25, typewriter, $15; 9' wide bookcase, $25; twin bed, compl., $35; Duratherm heater, $35. 299-3910.

TABLES, 2 step, matching cof. fee tbl., $35; lamps. Sell or trade for stamps. BR. 4-6084.

SOFA, brown nylon, 1 yr. old. Excel. cond. BR. 4-8021.

RANGE, gas, 30", Magic Chef, good cond. Reas. HI. 4-3068.

GIRL'S CLOTHES and TV. Will trade for stamps. BE. 8-4363.

FIREWOOD
Guaranteed To Burn.
DELIVERED
CALL 231-5322

COAT, BLOND MUSKRAT, sz. 16, $50. 491-1023.

BABY BED, complete, $20. 878-5965.

ELEC. RANGE, Frig., needs 2 burners. Orig. $300, sell $60. CL. 8-5339.

RANGE, deluxe G.E., double oven. A-1. 268-5495.

30 GAL. HOT WATER tank, elec., 6 mos. old, $25. 878-6065.

3 PC. LIVING RM. suite; autom. washer; bed, compl. Cheap. 444-6234.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
All New
5 PC. BASSETT BEDRM. suite, complete $229.95
EARLY AMER. SOFA and chair $169
2 PC. SOFA BED $99
2 PC. DANISH Mod. living room suite $79
HOLLYWOOD BED, compl. $69
APT. SZ. GAS RANGE $74.95
279-0800 9 to 9 Daily

RUMMAGE SALE
3380 Dover Rd., Sat., Oct. 31, 10 a.m. BR. 9-4906.

BOY'S topcoat with zip-in lining, sz. 16, $8; boy's navy blue blazer, sz. 18. Orig. $30, now $10. TR. 6-7872.

COSCO util. cart, white, with drop sides, $10. BE. 8-3831.

COSCO baby jumper; car bed; car seat; bathinette. 443-8392.

LIV. RM., DINING RM. furniture and antiques. BE. 1-9004.

HICKOK Model No. 660 color dot-bar generator. Hickok Model No. 536 tube checker with Model CA-4 adapter for compactrons, etc. Precision Model CR-30 CRT tester. All in A-1 condition. Total price for all $100. 885-6112.
RUSS DAVIS ELECTRONICS
521 HIGH ST.
WORTHINGTON, OHIO

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, Remington model 1148, auto., $80; TV, console RCA, good cond., $35; ski boots, new, $5; boy's jacket, sz. 14, plaid wool, like new, $5; Higgins 26" boy's bike, $5. 878-4236.

COUCH, lg., orange, good cond., $30. 274-7060.

21" ADMIRAL TV, 11 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. 231-3180.

GAS RANGE, TAPPAN, $80. 237-4886

BIKE, 26", with training wheels. BR. 9-4330

2 CHESTS of drawers, $20 ea.; Duncan Phyfe china cabinet, $50. Refrig., gas Servel, $25. BR. 9-4356, evenings.

FURNACES
NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit — $295.00.
Modernair Heating and Cooling
Furnace Cleaning—Repair
AAA Residential Heating Serv.
24 Hr. Serv. 866-3406, 236-8710

PORTABLE TV's, $99, $60, 1448 E. Whittier.

8 MM. KEYSTONE camera with light bar, $45. Dinette, 5 pc., wrought iron, $35. 443-4978.

DINING RM. SUITE; leather chair; baby bed; bassinette; bathtub. CA. 4-3869.

IF YOU HAVE refrig. or range to donate, please call 491-3364.

PRACTICALLY new Burroughs elec. cash register; Toledo scales; 10 ft. McCray display meat case. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-2188.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA
Like new. $160. 885-8512.

APT. sz. washer, girl's clothes, sz. 3 to 6X; boy's sz. 4-8. Very nice. BR. 4-1967.

SINGER
ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC equipped sewing machine. Butt

Ring 160,000 Door Bells With A Spectator WANT AD

CLASSIC

'63 V. W. ..	$1495	'62 V. W. ..	$1295
Sun roof sedan.		Sedan.	
'61 Kar. Ghia	$1295	'63 V. W. ..	$2095
Coupe.		Variant.	
'62 Chevy II	$1495	'63 Chev. ..	$2095
Nova 2-Door HT.		Impala 2-Door HT.	
'62 Chevy II	$1545	'63 V. W. ..	$1695
Nova convertible.		Station wagon.	
'62 Comet ..	$1395	'63 V. W. ..	$1495
4-Door wagon.		Sedan.	
'59 Buick ..	$1095	'60 Chev. ..	$1295
4-Door wagon.		Impala convertible.	
'61 Renault	$895	'59 T-Bird ..	$1295
Carvelle.		Convertible.	
'62 Kar. Ghia	$1595	'61 V. W. ..	$1195
Coupe.		Sedan.	

AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
CLASSIC CARS, Inc.
WEST BROAD AT LINCOLN VILLAGE — PH. 878-7207

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

NOW!

See The '65 Studebaker
At Coffman

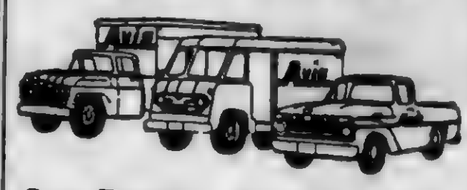
Studebaker for '65 is the common cents car. Meaning it saves you money when you buy it, drive it, and when you trade.

It's Here!!!
The SAAB

Coffman is proud to announce that they are the NEWEST Import dealership in Columbus, handling the SAAB exclusively. Come to Coffman this week and see the SAAB. Made in SWEDEN. It has the best engine design and body style of any Import car in its price range. You must see it to believe it. The sense in a SAAB is surprising.

Coffman
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-8311 — 881 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

Untreated Cider -- and Apples

- McIntosh • Jonathon • Bellflower
- Grimes Golden • Banana • Red and Yellow Delicious • Rome Beauty • York Imperial
- KIEFER PEARS

Potatoes — Irish Cobblers

Turnips, Pumpkins, Winter Radishes,

Fresh Eggs

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

OFFENBURGER

At our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City off 3 C's. 875-6233

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SUIT, boys' 16 corduroy, 36 w.; opt. coat, sz. 8. Reas. 274-7146.

BOYS' bicicle, 24", excel. cond., $30; girls' Schwinn bike, 26", spring fork, excel. cond., $60. BR. 8-7716.

9 CU. FT. elec. refrig., good cond., $30; Duncan-Phyfe din. rm. table, 4 chairs, $80; Credenza buffet, $25; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, like new, $100. Call Pataskala 927-4883 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sunday.

CHROME breakfast set, 1 leaf, 6 matching chairs, gray and aqua. Reas. 878-6946 after 6.

KENMORE gas range, lge. oven, and broiler oven separate, good cond. 866-1459.

'63 RCA Whirlpool washer and gas dryer, was $400, will sell for $200. '63 RCA Whirlpool refrig., was $275, now $160. A.M.C. gas range, $75. 237-9038.

CHROME BREAKFAST set, $35; 3 end, 1 coffee table, $8; fur coat, $10; smart'd. clothing. Cheap. BR. 6-4628.

RAZOR, Remington Rand, deluxe, $5; 8 pr. drapes. BR. 4-3029.

BARBIE and Ken specials. Lowest prices, newest fashions. 279-4276, BR. 6-3429.

CHILDREN'S, girls' and ladies' dresses, suits, coats, snow suit. Misc. Make offer. 235-5866.

TV, 17" RCA, $15; TV, 21" Motorola, $20; elec. dryer, runs good, $15. BR. 6-3779.

SNOW TIRES, 15", 6 ply, (2) 760, (2) 710; 4 ply, (2) 670, (1)710. Phone 276-2022.

REFRIG., Westinghouse apt. sz. Excel. cond. Cheap. 237-5302, evenings.

NEED Furniture - Appliances WE BUY or SELL. VAN METER AUCTION Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer 906 N. High St. 221-1704

STEEL COT, complete; dbl. bed, compl.; din. set; sofa bed; sofa. 279-0310.

LIV. RM. FURNITURE: French Provincial sofa; 2 pull-up chairs; wing chairs; lounge chair; end tables; lamps. Bexley. BE. 7-4662.

8 ROOMS FURNITURE. REAS. BR. 4-3048 after 3 p.m.

8 PC. DINETTE, wooden, with extra leaf, $10. CA. 4-6708.

DRAPES; ladies' winter clothes, sizes 14 - 16; lamps; tables; TV, 20"; RCA console; medicine cabinet; fluorescent lights; elec. heater; fireplace screen; table radio; wardrobe trunk, women's elec. razors. BE. 1-9617.

REFRIGERATOR, International Harvester, gd. cond. 231-3843.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOSPITAL BED, modern; 2 prs. girl's shoe skates, sz. 4 - 5; heater, gas, with blower. 444-9358.

BEDRM. FURN.; cedar chest, maple; tables, lamps; antique love seat; stove, apt. size. 239-6758.

WINDOW FAN, $15; picnic table with benches, $10; range, gas, $15; vanity, $5; ping pong table, $5; typewriter, $5; wr. washer, $10. AM. 2-8849.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

18 FT. LYMAN 35 H.P. motor with trailer, $400. HU. 8-5610.

17 FT. Chris-Craft inboard, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine motor with trailer, $400. BR. 4-4388 after 9 a.m. or before 6 p.m.

15A—AIRPLANES SALES & SERVICE

Airplane — '63 Cessna

180 C 313 hrs. TT/A&E. Full panel with elec. stock. Engine driven vacuum system, adjustable split seats, landing lights, radio, 35 amp. elec'l system. Kept'ly clean, with fresh license. Must sell, best offer over $6800. See or call Don Miller, South Columbus Airport, Cols., O. Airport phone: 491-3711; home phone: 491-3792.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

KITTENS FREE, 1 male, 8 wks. old. 276-4990.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Part Lab. Call London 883-1736.

POODLES
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
POODLE PUPPIES — $75 and up, no down payment
TOY STUD AVAILABLE
879-8012

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES by Champion Colneys Tim Tam. Dam is by Champion Colndale Cadet. These puppies are the International Champion Nugget My Ideal line — best in bulldog breeding. Call 1691 or 8571 Mo. Connelsville, Ohio.

GUERNSEY COW, sell or trade for beef. Gd. family cow. COBA bred. TR. 8-3090.

PR. DOVES, cage. White. $10 or trade. CL. 8-8238.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0749.

POODLE, BEAUTIFUL tiny toy, blk., male, 3 mos. old, A.K.C. Reg., champ. background. 876-1744.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits, 25c
Puppies, $1.99 to $8.

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capeuchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4661 or 837-7344.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 4-3960.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 443-3854.

POODLE SALON AND SUPPLIES
POODLE AND POOCH
TOWN AND COUNTRY (REAR)
BE. 5-0994

COLLIE PUPS
TR. 8-5023

POODLES — Silver, pups, 2 mos., AKC, shots, also beautiful silver Poodle at stud. TU. 5-6530.

SHETLANDS, reg. and grade. Nice group of yearlings; also Harness, saddles, carts. Wilson Rd., eves after 5:30 only.

CANARIES — Males, females, borders and Harts. Parakeets, 443-6114.

PUPPIES, BASSET, 10 weeks. Must sell, moving. Reas. 231-8643.

Dachshund Pups, Stud Service. Dachschsider Kennel AM. 8-3639

COON HOUND PUPS. Blue tick. Sell or trade. 491-8862.

BEAGLE TYPE 8 wk. old puppies, $9 each. 267-4060.

SQUIRREL MONKEY with cage. 279-4744.

PLAYFUL KITTEN, tiger male, to good home. 294-2079.

TOY COLLIES, beagles, mixed spitz, $8 ea. We find homes for dogs, pups. CA. 1-3511.

CHINUAHUA PUPPIES — Female, AKC healthy. Stud serv. (blue). 268-4042.

KITTENS — Part Persian, free to good homes. 231-0981.

RABBIT—FREE, BLACK BABY, FINE PET. 885-1863.

CUTE affectionate kittens, housebroken. Needs good home. BR. 4-3041 after 4:30.

POODLE CLIPPING
$6. Ask for Ann. CL. 8-8155.

SIAMESE CAT, FEMALE, 1 yr. old, $20 or 5 bks. stamps. 291-2718 after 4 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNEL
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-8590

ENG. Pointers and Setters, all ages. Reg., trained. BR. 4-2996. Dachshund Pups, Stud Service. Dachschsider Kennel, AM. 8-3639

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

DONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and homes, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT davenport or hide-a-bed. Also belt vibrator reducer. Must be reas. BR. 4-4239 eve.

NEED very large wheel chair in good cond. Reas. priced. BR. 4-4383, evenings.

WANT '59 through '63 Stromberg-Carlson Chinese classic cabinet, cond. unimportant. CL. 8-7908.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-5619.

BOOKS WANTED
WE WISH TO BUY COUNTY HISTORIES OF OHIO AND ALL OTHER STATES. CALL ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS, 224-8171, OR AM. 2-7885 EVENINGS.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2990 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4606.

18—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quality lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-2426 — CL. 8-1982

19—USED CARS

'57 DODGE CORONET 2 dr., autom. $250. BR. 9-2080.

1939 FORD, cloth top, rumble seat, misc. parts. 2060 E. 5th.

1958 FORD "300" conv. Big mtr., auto trans., pwr. brakes, very nice. New tires. In service, going overseas, must sell. 235-5173.

'62 OLDS ("88" H.T., P.S., P.B., R. and H. Red ext., red-white inter. $1995. Very clean. 878-5740 days.

1961 IMPERIAL Crown 2-door hdtp., p.s., p.b., TF., FW., PV., 21,000 miles.
Goodyear Plymouth-Chrysler
10 E. First, London, Ohio
CA 1-5670

'60 FORD. Must sell. P.S., auto. transm., motor recently overhauled. $725. 889-3811.

'62 PONTIAC sta. wagon, 1 owner. Very clean. Reas. 486-1082.

'60 CHEV., 6cyl. Runs good. BR. 9-2323.

'58 MERC.—$10 dn., $11.65 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 4-9565

'57 BUICK Estate wagon, p.s., p.b., r.h., $350. BR. 9-0048.

'62 V.W. 2-DR., slightly damaged but repairable. $1100.
Herm Beck Rambler
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4497

'58 IMPALA CHEVROLET. Floor shift. BR. 9-0912.

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'58 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. wagon, V-8, p.s., autom., new tires, bearings, crank shaft. Firm. $495. (3 trips to Chicago last month) '59 CHEV. CONVERT. 348, stick, new transm. Red int., white top and body, like new. Firm $795. Will sell either car. CL. 2-9189, 272 S. Drexel, Bexley

'60 OLDS Convert., white ext., blue int., r. and h., P.S., P.B. AM. 2-1151 after 5.

1966 MUSTANG 2-door hdtp., w.s.w., radio, Ford-o-matic, 2,112 miles, $2199.
Goodyear Plymouth-Chrysler
10 E. First, London, Ohio
CA 1-5670

'56 FORD — $10 dn., $11.65 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 4-9565

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
BURNING MOTOR SALES
3775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2788

'58 PONTIAC 'convert., auto., r.h., good cond., $350. TU. 5-6236.

'57 PLYM. wagon, 6-pass., good running cond., $300. 274-7387.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 FALCON sta. wagon, 4 dr., auto. R. and H. Make good 2nd car. 836-5383.

'59 CADILLAC Fleetwood, best looking and running Cadillac in town, air cond., priv. owner, AM. 2-4052.

'58 CHEV. — $10 dn., $11.65 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 4-9565

'63 CADILLAC 2-dr., full pwr., air cond., priv. owner. AM. 2-5761.

1963 CHEV. Corvair, panel rampside, very sharp.
Goodyear Plymouth-Chrysler
10 E. First, London, Ohio
CA. 1-5670

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., autom., p.s., r.h. Clean inside and out. $375. BR. 9-0980, 814 S. Ogden.

'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN 6 cyl. sta. wagon, attractive blue metallic with contrasting interior, with econ stick shift, 1 yr. warranty. $995.
Herm Beck Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND AX. 4-4497

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Chevrolet-Olds
864-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 T-BIRD conv't., r.-h., p.p., p.b., auto., good cond. AM. 2-1431.

'60 T-BIRD 2-door hardtop. Auto., P.S., P.B., R. and H., W.S.W. Sharp car. $1295.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1836 W. 9th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'58 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. wagon, rebuilt V-8 engine, gd. cond. P.S., R. and H. Make offer. BE. 8-3965.

'53 DE SOTO. Excel. 2nd car, mech. sound, few rough spots, $100. 876-3538 after 4:30.

'61 V. W. WAGON — 9 pass.; green-ivory top. Excel. cond. 1 yr. warranty. Was $1495, NOW $1195.
Herm Beck Rambler
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4497

'59 STUDEBAKER, standard shift. Damaged windshield, door. Mechan. O.K. $180. 444-3028.

'63 T-BIRD. Loan assumption. Take over payments, $97 mo. Nothing down. Good cond. 235-4415.

'60 PONT. Starchief. Air cond., P.S., P.B. Reas. BR. 6-2015

'56 FORD V-8 Runs good. $300. Private owner. 279-0104.

'63 CORVAIR, 4 SPD., bucket seats. Excel. cond. Will trade. 444-7089.

'56 DODGE 2 DR., R., AUTOMATIC
444-7089 EVES.

1962 T-BIRD conv., p.s., p.b., FM, low miles.
Goodyear Plymouth-Chrysler
10 E. First, London, Ohio
CA 1-5670

19—USED CARS

WINDERS
CHEVROLET

'61 FORD — 2-dr. sedan, V-8, F.O.M., r.-h., light blue in color, blue interior. $1195.

'57 CHEVROLET — 4-dr. sedan. Black with beige. Top economy 6 cyl., r.-h. Sharp. $795.

'60 CHEVROLET — 4-dr. sedan. All white with contrasting interior, 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.-h., $995.

'59 CHEVROLET — 2-dr. sedan, light green, standard trans., r.-h. Nice family car. $395

'63 CORVETTE Sting Ray coupe. 300 h.p., 4 spd., Wonder bar radio deluxe, w.s.w. tires. Ermine white with contrasting black interior. Beautiful condition. $3395.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. 6 cyl., P.G., r.-h., metallic blue with blue inter., w.s.w. tires, $1495.

'63 CHEVROLET—2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.-h., light green, $1495.

'61 CHEVROLET, 4-door Parkwood sta. wagon, 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.-h., all white, red interior, $1495.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, P.G., p.s., r.-h. Looks like new. Sateen silver with black interior. $1495.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr. sedan, P.G., r.-h., white with contrasting interior, $1495.

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-dr., V-8, P.G., p.s. and brakes, r.-h., white with red inter., low mileage, w.s.w. tires, $1995.

'59 FORD 4-dr., sta. wagon, V-8, F.O.M., r.-h., white in color. Good family transportation. $995.

'62 CHEVY II, 2-dr. hardtop, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, light blue with blue inter., 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h., $1495.

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, P.G., p.s. and brakes, 2-tone paint. Stock No. 33965, $395.

'62 CHEVY II Nova 2-dr. sedan. Stand. trans., r.-h., light blue, blue interior, $1395.

'61 FORD convertible. Red with white top, red interior, V-8, F.O.M., p.s., r.-h., whitewall tires, $1395.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, "Super Sport," including bucket seats, light turquoise with matching inter., V-8, stand. trans., r.-h., $2395.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, P.G., p.s., r.-h., white with black inter., w.s.w. SHARP, $3495.

Winders
CHEVROLET
800 N. HIGH — AX. 4-3656

'57 PLYM. $10 dn., $11.65 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 4-9565

'59 FALCON wagon, NEW exhaust system, ball joints, and tires. $860. TR. 9-9565.

'59 FORD convt., P.S., new trans., good cond. 294-4860.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mi. Must sell. Make offer. AX. 1-4888.

'61 CHEV. sport coupe, Impala V-8, 283 cu. in., $1295. 491-2374.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, Cruise-o-matic, chestnut 885-9921.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRAILER, 2-WHEEL, utility, lights, steel frame. 274-8834.

'53 DODGE VAN. Dual wheel, 6 gears, good cond. $375. Suitable for camper. TR. 8-5090.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 VAN DYKE, 2 bedroom, 58'x10'. Excel. cond. TR. 8-5156.

1963 GREAT LAKES, 10'x50', 2 bedroom, furniture and carpeting, 275 gal. oil drum, stairs, util. shed. 877-3182.

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
2626 WESTERVILLE RD.
882-8322

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

DBLE. BED, bookcase headboard, solid maple, complete, for upright freezer, late model. 866-2416.

TRADE for 3 bks. Green stamps: boy's washable coat, sz. 14. Excel. cond. Bragg, 1048 Moncrief. 491-3133.

SWAP 2 kitchen ranges, 8 books of stamps each; high chair, 1 book; bassinet, 1 bk. Call HI. 3-4446 aft. 4 p.m.

TRADE for TV or Buckeye stamps: boy's jacket, sz. 16; man's suit; food slicer. 274-8772.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: drapes; print drapes; white curtains; Christmas lites; football shoes, sz. 12. 274-8929.

TRADE for stamps: Air Way vacuum cleaner; 2 mgh. step end tables; bar, 4 stools; guitar; boys ice skates, 6. 864-3212.

TRADE 2 wide-stripe tires, sz. 850x14, for 2 750x14 snow tires or 4 bks. stamps ea. Waldeck, 935 Ruby, BE. 8-0529.

CHRISTMAS tree orn'ts, lights, lg. roaster, 2 elec. htrs., hand sweeper, 3 ven. blinds, Ronson tbl. lighter. BR. 9-7489.

WILL TRADE maple colonial rocking chair for 5 books S and H stamps only. Tanner, 1633 Berkeley, 443-1185.

OCT 1964

Factories—

(Continued from Page 1)

son of 965 E. Broad-st announced a contract to build a $9.5 million housing development in the Dominican Republic.

* * *

The Columbus Ku Klux Klan has remained undismayed over revocation of its state charter and has vowed to continue to organize chapters throughout Ohio.

* * *

Second only to the Dr. Sam Sheppard case is the publicity surrounding Homer J. (Jack) Dean, presently residing in the Ohio State Penitentiary for a conviction in the slaying of a Columbus real estate dealer.

Jack will get a full hearing in a habeas corpus action, according to an order by Judge Mel G. Underwood.

* * *

Guess what the Billy Graham July Crusade raised? No, that wasn't it. It raised $309,959.

* * *

Full details were lacking when the Ohio Exposition Commission announced the 1965 state fair will begin a week earlier and then neglected to state when the (af) fair would end.

* * *

Bad news for those who were hoping to slide through this session of the Franklin County Grand Jury on bad indictments. The 10 men who were accused of an auto repair racket were reindicted after they had had defective original indictments.

* * *

Put another quarter in the old pocket if Port Columbus is the destination. Cab fares went up 25 cents.

* * *

The city is swarming with Lutherans as the American Lutheran Church is holding a seven-day general convention at Veterans Memorial. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the church, opened the sessions with an appeal for support of civil rights by peaceful methods.

* * *

Homecoming festivities rocked the campus of Ohio State University as Pam Anderson, 19, of Rocky River, O., was crowned homecoming queen. The university was abuzz with activity and visually spectacular as floats and house decorations studded the environs. Incidentally, Ohio State beat the Badgers of Wisconsin 28 to 3.

* * *

No, they're not the same as green stamps. The advisory board to the Franklin County Welfare Department voted to have a federal food stamp program in Franklin County.

* * *

State Highway Department officials are racing to beat the 1972 deadline for the Outerbelt expressway. Highway agents are speedily purchasing a 2749-acre ring around Columbus.

The city is spending quite a lot of money to be by-passed. What's the matter, isn't the tourist dollar welcome?

* * *

Rusty pipes will be a cliche of the past as city builders will soon be allowed to use plastic pipe in one to three family structures.

The city building commission has given the nod to the plastic pipe for vent systems, waste and drain apparatus, depending, of course, on a quality control program being set up by the National Sanitation Foundation.

* * *

Elections aren't free! This year it will cost some $750,000 to operate the County Board of Elections. Not a bad day's pay, what?

* * *

The police might play trick or treat with parents this week as they point to the curfew which prohibits children under 18 on the streets from 11 p.m. until 4:30 a.m.

* * *

Gov. Rhodes plans to hit the bottle profits to combat juvenile delinquency. He hopes to use state liquor profits to build more juvenile institutions. The present setup has been branded a "disaster area" by the Ohio Youth Service advisory board.

Gov. Rhodes might uncork a bit and hire some personnel to augment his brick and mortar approach, a critic observed.

* * *

Nothing against the insects but the State Controlling Board refused to give funds earmarked for a Central Ohio recreation project to the Mosquito Creek Reservoir in Trumbull County.

* * *

Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has dipped into the water hassle. The directors recommended City Council not re-adjust water rates until future water needs are considered. The chamber also formed a citizens' committee to take action to insure that the Mill and Alum Creek dams are present in the President's forthcoming budget and congressional appropriations.

Judges will have a really, really BIG area — a 30,000-square-foot judging arena—in time for next year's state fair, according to Manager Edward J. (Jeff) Keirns.

* * *

It's the little frustrations that do it. Ask Richard Sensenbrenner, executive assistant to the mayor. He cannot seem to make contact either with Gov. James A. Rhodes about a swimming pool, or a telegram.

Gov. Rhodes has not yet given a written reply concerning a swimming pool for Columbus. The city administration wanted a tract of land in the Ohio Expositions Center.

Mayor Sensenbrenner sent an inspirational missive via telegram to the Warhawks who went to the finals of the Babe Ruth league's tournament in California. City Auditor John Price refused to pay for it.

Juvenile—

(Continued from Page 1)

driver whose insurance rate was recently hiked. But, unlike many other motorists, he has some good first-hand information to explain his higher premium.

A prime cause of all insurance rate hikes is the number of claims filed by those who carry insurance. And Kilburn knows from hard experience that many motorists who conscientiously avoid accidents are less than careful about reducing incidents of vandalism involving their automobiles.

More often than not, Kilburn reports, the motorist whose car has been damaged by vandals will file his claim with his insurance agent without even making a report to police. This, of course, limits information that might otherwise be used to determine specific trouble areas to be more closely checked.

Kilburn read off a list of 40 different reports of car vandalism reported on one recent week-end. Damage totaled almost $1,600 and ranged from slashed convertible tops to broken windshields, windows, windshield wipers and outside mirrors.

On Sunday of that week-end, Kilburn drove down a Hilltop street en route to church. He reported that virtually every car on the street was minus its antenna. Yet the week-end reports showed that only one such case was reported to police.

Many of the juveniles who commit these senseless acts of destruction travel from street to street in cars, Kilburn said. It is virtually impossible, juvenile officers say, for any widespread activity of this nature to be committed without somebody witnessing the acts. But police seldom get an eyewitness account or report of a license number.

"People seem to think it's none of their business," Kilburn said.

Meanwhile, Kilburn and his fellow officers — within the Juvenile Bureau and on patrol —will follow a course of doing "the best they can with what they have where they are."

When enough of the "witnesses" become "victims," the job of law enforcement will become easier.

IT'S A MATTER OF PLUMBING

Village Hackles Rise At Inspection Change

The Franklin County Board of Health has assumed the responsibility of making all plumbing inspections in its health district.

Although municipalities within the county that are classified as cities are not affected by the move, the villages are.

Letters have been sent to these municipalities informing them that as of Oct. 15 all plumbing permits must be secured from the County Board of Health, all plumbing must be done by plumbers licensed by the County Board of Health and all jobs must be inspected by the County Board of Health.

A recent ruling of the attorney general has brought this change into operation.

By the revised code, according to Howard Reynolds, sanitarian for the board, this function has legally belonged to the board but had been assumed by the building department.

The ruling, he says, only places it where it legally belonged.

He indicated the new responsibilities which involved the creation of an entirely new department for the board were not particularly welcome, but that it did not have a choice in the matter.

Two plumbers (the same number previously employed by the building department) have been hired, and the need for two more is foreseen.

Rates have been set so that the permit and installation of one fixture will cost the property builder or remodeler $5. Two dollars will be charged for each additional vented fixture which includes sinks, toilets, dishwashers, water heaters, etc.

Reynolds stated that the cost for an average home will be $20 or about double the fee generally charged.

Emphasizing that the Board of Health has no intention of making money on the deal, he stated that the rates were set up on the recommendation of the state to enable the departments to be self-supporting.

One of the first village councils to review the news was that of Groveport this past Monday.

The councilmen objected strenuously to this responsibility being taken from their own building inspector, and a fee other than the building inspection fee which the village collects, being billed to local builders.

Such terms as "It stinks" and "This is a rotten apple" were used.

A letter of protest will probably be filled within the next few days.

Gahanna has already started negotiation with the Assistant County Prosecutor Tommy Thompson, who is handling the matter, to see legally if they can continue their own plumbing inspections.

Reynolds pointed out that Gahanna is one of the few villages with a licensed plumber on the payroll, which puts it in a somewhat different position than others. (Most village building inspectors are not plumbers.)

With many councils meeting on the first Monday of the month Thompson agreed that he was prepared to brace himself against a battery of complaints next week.

He stated that he has not given the matter sufficient study to give an opinion on Gahanna's position or that of any other village.

He indicated that by next week he will have more information on hand, including the avenues that can be followed to insure compliance with the regulations set up by the Board of Health.

FOUNDERS' DAY DATED

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Alumnae will join with members of the local Greek-Letter chapter for its annual Founders' Day celebration Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of OSU's Ohio Union. For reservations contact Mrs. J. Ted Englehardt, 539 Brookside-dr.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.



dietetic cookies and candies are sugar-free, taste so good you can't tell the difference

your choice Helen Elliott chocolates **3.00** 1-lb box

Choose chocolate covered nuts, medium and dark chocolate fruits & nuts, chocolate creams, solid chocolate molds, or assorted chocolates.

other delicious treats.

- marble cake, 1-lb. tin 1.50
- coffee cake, 1-lb. tin 1.50
- fancy cookies, 1-lb. box 1.69
- packaged cookies in these flavors: lemon, macaroon, cocoanut, vanilla, oatmeal raisin 39c

Downtown Candy D-00210—First Floor

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

you pay no more at Lazarus

FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN DRUGS, BEAUTY CREAMS, SHAVING NEEDS

COLD REMEDIES

Formula 44 Vicks cough syrup, 6-oz.	1.14
Congestaid spray, 16-oz.	1.37
Romilar CF cough syrup, 3-oz.	1.09
Neo-Synephrine Pediatric, ¼%	71c
Coricidan tabs, 100's	2.47
Cepacol antibiotic throat discs, 16's	66c
Isodette throat losenges, 10's	70c

PAIN RELIEF

Anacin, 200's	1.49
Bufferin, 225's	1.79
Squibb asperin, 100's	59c
St. Joseph children's asperin, 50's	29c
Xcedrin, 100's	99c

VITAMINS

Geritol, 12-oz.	1.83
Squibb Theragram M, 100's	4.45
UpJohn Unicap, 250's	4.59
ViTera Tastitabs, 100's	3.76
Bexel Multiple, 100's	4.78

SHAVING PREPS

Colgate Aerosol shave cream, med.	63c
Rise Aerosol shave cream, GT	64c
Mennen skin bracer, 7-oz.	69c
Noxema brushless jar, 10-oz.	66c
Williams Lectric shave, econ.	98c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Jergens lotion for extra dry skin, 12½-oz.	1.49
Derma Fresh cream, 3-oz. tube	79c
Soft Skin hand cream, 4-oz.	61c
Noxema skin cream, 10-oz.	88c
Pond's cold cream, 3.5 oz.	59c

Downtown Drugs D-00123—First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



Lazarus annex

Lazarus own AMC brand electric toothbrush with 5 nylon brushes

14.97

A wonderful idea for the family. Has dual stimulating action, recharges automatically. Comes in attractive acetate container for home or travel. It's our brand, so you're assured of fine quality, top value, too.

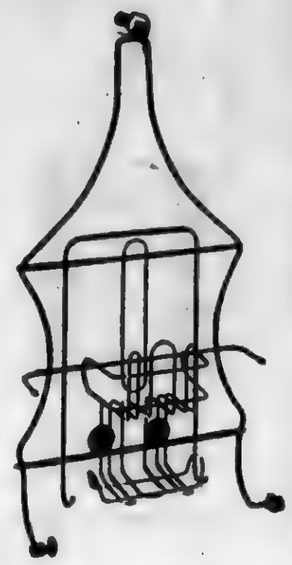
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Downtown Small Appliances D-00673—Annex Main Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



bathroom organizer has 3 large shelves

10.99

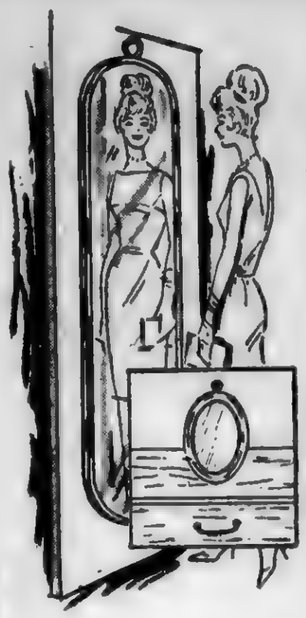
Extends to 8'3". Includes two chrome poles, white plastic shelves, 2 towel rings, magazine rack. Lots of extra storage.



bath & shower valet at special low price

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No installation needed, just set up and use. Holds soap, shampoo, towel, much more. A true convenience item.



door mirror with vanity mirror

5.99

A value priced combination. Handsome brass colored frames, with ring on top. Clips for hanging. Door mirror is 16x54".



hamper and basket set by Pearlwick

10.99

Two-piece set of handsome oval waste basket and hamper comes in white. Has wipe-clean vinyl covering, towel ring handles.

Downtown Bath Shop D-00671—Annex Main Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

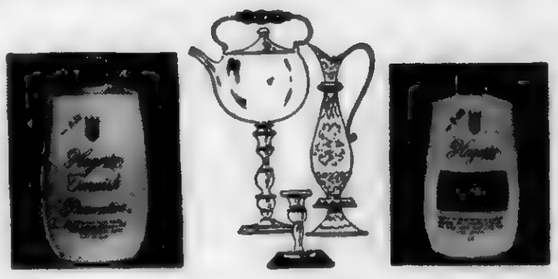
get Hagerty, it makes copper, brass, and silver glow

new silver cleanser ends weekly polishing chores

2.99 12-oz. bottle

After one polishing, your silver looks cleaner, stays cleaner longer. One application locks out tarnish. So easy to apply.

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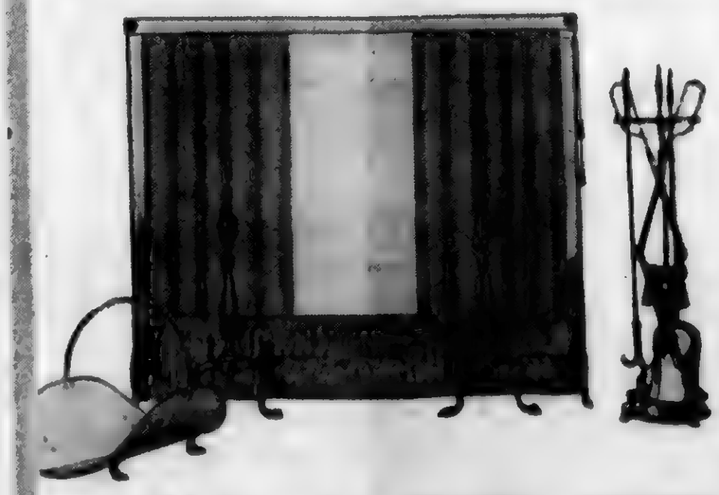
copper and brass tarnish remover for lasting lustre

2.00 10-oz. bottle

Apply the liquid, polish the metal, and rinse in clear water. That's all there is to it. Extra mild, wont scratch. For quick lasting shine.

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Downtown Cleaning Supplies D-00674—Annex Main Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



solid brass 9-pc. fireplace ensemble

cast iron grates	
21", reg. 6.95	5.76
24", reg. 7.95	5.47
27", reg. 8.95	6.49
30", reg. 9.95	6.49
36", reg. 11.95	9.95

reg. 69.95 **59.90** no down payment 5.40 a month*

You get: screen with easy-glide pull-chain curtain, brass tool set with rack, log basket, andirons. Screen sizes: 38x29", 38x21", 40x32", 44x33".

Downtown Fireplace Fixtures D-00676
—Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND
*nominal service charge included on Lazarus "Few Pennies-A-Day" Plan©



heat deflector is louvered

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Directs heat from registers to where you need it most. For forced air registers.

radiator covers are adjustable

width	length	price
6½ inches	23-45 inches	2.99
9¾ inches	13-25 inches	2.99
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Covers fit most radiators, add decorator's touch to rooms. Protect against burns. Walnut color.

Downtown Hardware D-00672
—Annex Lower Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

SHOP ALL THREE LAZARUS STORES THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 9 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964 — Total No. 321

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S.E. Rural-Urban
West Rural-Urban

Voters Approve Bexley Operating Levy, Whitehall School Measure

Bexley Majority Five-To-One

Bexley voters renewed the city's three-mill operating levy Tuesday by a resounding majority of nearly five to one. Final, unofficial vote count was 4805 in favor, and 989 opposed.

In other election issues the traditional GOP stronghold mostly supported Republican candidates, with Barry Goldwater leading over Johnson in nearly all of Bexley's 17 precincts.

The final levy tally was close to Mayor William Schneider's predicted results with the loss of many of the 989 votes, in his opinion, due to so many other levies on the ballot. "There are some people who simply voted down all issues," he said.

Bexley voters received a letter last week, signed by the mayor and councilmen, pointing out the necessity for the levy, needed to pay one-third of the city's $476,000 cost of municipal government.

Mayor Schneider said that he received many calls in answer to the letter, all promising to support the levy. None of the caller opposed the measure.

Cost of the levy to a homeowner whose property would sell for about $25,000 will be $33.90 a year.

Record High Vote In Whitehall

A record high number of voters, 5571 strong, approved Whitehall's school levy renewal by a 72 percent majority. The unofficial total was 4022 for the levy, to 1549 against.

The renewal was for 2.80 mills, or a reduction of .20 of a mill over the three-mill levy approved in 1959. Followed reappraisal of a year ago, the levy was reduced to bring in no more money than originally.

Cost to homeowners, according to School Superintendent Robert Crabbs, "probably will be very slightly less than before."

Crabbs admitted some concern for the passage of the measure, saying, "I'll never take them for granted. And when I saw so many going to the polls, I was concerned that many of the voters would be uninformed, and not understand the need for the levy."

Whitehall's vote of 5571 was nearly 2000 more than the 3600 of last year, when citizens approved a 7.85 school levy by 2397 for to 1251 against.



ORIENTAL COSTUMES will be worn by Capital University Choir members, as they sing many of the selections included in the concerts during their summer tour of the Orient, at a program Saturday evening at Mees Hall. They include, Ann Zimpfer, Jenny Raidt and Susan L. Wise.

Cap Choir Reviews Tour In Pictures, Slides, Song

By BETTY DAFT

Capital University choristers will don native costumes they purchased at stops on their Oriental tour last summer to present an encore of their highly successful trip in the Far East, at a program Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at Mees Hall.

Colorful scenes of Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Manila and Okinawa, and 17 U.S. states, all part of the tour, will be shown in slides and photos. The program is free and open to the public.

The 48-voice choir, turned ambassadors for the summer, sang a song of America's culture in sacred and secular music throughout the Orient, performing one and sometimes two concerts a day in their three weeks in the Far East. They also entertained in unscheduled appearances at hospitals and churches.

The choir, directed by Dr. Ellis Snyder and accompanied by a group of University Associates, was gone for a total of seven weeks.

And the impact of a Christian choir in the land of The Buddhas was immeasurable, far exceeding Capital's Board of Regent's most optimistic hopes.

Appreciative audiences at each crowded concert enthralled with their music, demanding encore after encore, and critics wrote glowingly of the recitals that "worshipped God through song."

The Yankee ingenuity with which the choir responded to the demands of fast travel with mountains of luggage, in a foreign country, inspired the awe of the Japanese.

Japan's speeding trains, travelling at 70 to 90 miles an hour, make station stops of only two minutes. And the choir's success in loading themselves along with 76 pieces of luggage, boxes of robes and their risers in only 45 seconds, was televised throughout the country.

And the young people, sometimes staying in homes of their hosts, interpreted the ideals and culture on the person-to-person level of conversation, as well as through America's folk songs and sacred music.

They learned, in return, that "the people were wonderful . . . such friendliness and hospitality," the choristers enthused. "We stayed in their homes where we were entertained and given gifts, and were taken on sightseeing trips.

"We saw the 'rooftop schools' and understand, now," they continued, "where money for missions go and how badly it is needed." And they speak of a new understanding of the Orient, its hopes and despairs, gained through "understanding its people."

Woody Booker of Capital University staff, Dr. Snyder and the associates who accompanied the choir, are united in their praise of the choir members.

"This was a real working tour, not a fun trip," Booker emphasized. "The kids were so tired that they would sleep even on short two-hour plane trips. And they all paid

(Continued on Page 2)



"THE TENTH MAN" will be presented by the Gallery Players at the Jewish Center, Nov. 14, with six subsequent performances planned. Josie Gockenbach will portray Evelyn in the play, and Sam McClintic will appear as Arthur.



IN HONOLULU there was a welcome day, for rest on the beach and fun in the sun, after a whirlwind, three-weeks in Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. From left are, in front, Susan Wise and Ann Zimpfer, and in back, Dennis Gruver, Dick White, Gary Bolstad, Roger Wenninger and Paul Winters.

Judges Announce 39 Homemaker Finalists

The Spectator's panel of judges trimmed the list of local Suburban Homemaker entries to 39 this week and are now in the crucial final judging process to decide the woman or women who will represent Hartley Newspapers at the national convention, Nov. 19-20 in Chicago.

Winners will be officially announced in The Spectator's special Homemaker Section, Nov. 18.

Local homemakers will travel to the Windy City as guests of The Spectator to compete with their counterparts from all over the country for $5000 and the title of Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Here is the complete list of finalists in the local Homemaker contest:

Mrs. Alice Hussey, 3006 Crescent-dr; Mrs. Edwin Sparks, 96 S. Richardson-av; Mrs. Norman Ealy, 2468 Spaatz; Mrs. William Roecher, 4317 Micheal-ct; Mrs. Janice Fagan, 651 Raleigh-dr; Virginia Ruth Clark, 459 Larcomb-av.

Mrs. Roy VonIns, 51 S. Brinker-av; Carol Hart, 331 Burgess-av; Mrs. Martha Schneider, 584 S. Chestershire-rd; Mrs. Patrica Coontz, 652 Georgian-dr; Mrs. Belva Sines, 139 S. Westmoor-av; Mrs. Charles Elgin, 273 N. Wayne-av; Mrs. James Shelhart, 633 S. Wayne-av.

Mrs. Richard Brinnon, 4737 Edler-ct; Mrs. Lucille Sawyers, 4700 Frost-rd; Mrs. Helen Clemens, 3571 Ashgrove-dr, Grove City; Mrs. Norma Hockenbery, West Jefferson; Mrs. James Everett, Harrisburg;

Mrs. Mary Smith, 147 Voeller-av, Grove City; Mrs. Harold Fox, 3465 Fisher-rd; Mrs. Robert Arnold, 72 W.

(Continued on Page 2)

Players Polish 'The Tenth Man' For Nov. 14 Opening Performance

Paddy Chayefsky's Broadway hit, "The Tenth Man," will open Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain time.

The performance will be repeated Nov. 15, 17, 18, 19, 21 and 22. The production is directed by Harold M. Eisenstein.

The play, a combination of earthy comedy, religious mysticism, romance and incisive comment on the lack of faith in modern man, ran from 1959 to 1961 in New York.

The title refers to the tenth man required for a prayer service quorum in a converted store synagogue in a New York suburb. Sam McClintic, as Arthur, is the young lawyer with a bent to suicide who, after wandering the streets all night, is dragged in to take part in these rites.

The service is planned to help an 18-year-old girl, Evelyn, played by Josie Gockenbach. The schizophrenic grandchild of one of the members, she is about to be sent to a sanitarium, and her grandfather and his friends persuade themselves she is possessed of an evil spirit which they intend to exorcise.

Hersh Adlerstein, Julian Barnett, Abe Green, H. William Cupp and Harold Cohen have the roles of the lovable old men who, more out of habit and boredom rather than devotion, are regulars at the synagogue.

Larry Kent will be seen as an old, penitential believer, and Burt Louis as an energetic, go-getting rabbi.

John Crawford has designed the old synagogue, and Judy Wolcott is in charge of lighting design. Caroline Levi is production assistant.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731.

Open Hearings Set On Whitehall Issues

Interested Whitehall residents will have an opportunity to voice their opinion on three proposed council actions at public hearings during council session Saturday afternoon at 3, and on another issue at a hearing before the service committee, at 2 p.m.

During the council session, postponed to Saturday from the regularly scheduled Tuesday evening, Nov. 3 date, a hearing will be held on a proposed change in the city zoning code to permit the construction of indoor theaters in general commercial districts.

If approved, the action will open the way for a new indoor theater to be built on the north side of E. Broad-st, west of Yearling-rd.

A request to build a coin-operated car wash at 3850 E. Main-st, west of Beechwood and next to the service station, will also be aired.

The proposal, turned down by Planning and Zoning Commission, would take a six-to-one vote by council for passage.

A third hearing will be held on the construction of a plastics factory on E. Main-st, next to the municipal garage.

Residents of Westphal-av and E. Mound-st have been notified of the hearing scheduled before the service committee at 2 p.m., concerning the problem of water draining from Westphal into basements of E. Mound-st homes.

A resoultion, read for the first time at the last regular council meeting, is "authorizing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of Westphal-av from McAllister-av to the north line of Pinecrest subdivision, the construction of paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm sewers and drains, and declaring an emergency."

RAY REPEATS

Grid Contest Check En Route To Pennsy

Football Contest winner Jerry Ray knows one thing this week. Where ever you go, it pays to take your Spectator.

Jerry won $50 this week for besting 204 other contest entrants and he did it the hard way — all the way from Beaver Falls, Pa.

Jerry's subscription to The Spectator has really paid some handsome dividends. Last year, Ray won round five of the contest and collected another $50, half for stopping all other contestants, half for being a paid subscriber.

This week's winner missed only five of 28 picks but scored his win on the strength of the tiebreaker as both Larry E. Link, 614 Wiltshire-rd, and James R. Menear, 3420 Livmoor-dr, also missed only five games.

Jerry's estimate on the score of the OSU-Iowa game (21-14) was the closest to the final count (21-19.)

Just to show how tight the contest was this past week, ten other contestants missed only six. Runnersup were: Mary Ross, 1635 E. Main-st; Robert Brown, 4180 Wright-av; Mrs. R. R. Mahr, 4701 E. Broad-st; Dave Ritchey, 757

(Continued on Page 2)

Leaf Pick Up Is Under Way In Whitehall

Regular leaf pick-ups, started last week in Whitehall with the city's new vacuum collector are under way, with crews working "where the need is greatest," Service Director Jim Polzer explained.

"Crews watch for areas with the greatest leaf fall, according to the number and type of trees, and schedules are planned accordingly," Polzer said.

Residents are instructed to rake their leaves in piles along the curb or gutter, taking care to include no big branches of wood, and crews will collect them.

Shrubbery and bushes should be placed with the regular rubbish for pick up.

The new leaf collector has a vacuum action, gathers leaves and mulches them, and has a capacity equal to about ten trucks, according to Polzer.

Police 'Misconduct' Hearings Close With Clark's Dismissal; Ballenger Outcome Pending

Departmental hearings on misconduct charges against two Whitehall police officers have been concluded, with one officer dismissed from the force, and the outcome still undecided on the second.

John A. Clark was notified in a letter he was to have received Wednesday, by Safety Director Darrell Todd of his dismissal. His hearing was finished Monday on charges of "misconduct that reflected back on the force," stemming from an off-duty incident that occurred at the Sands early on the morning of Oct. 23.

Officer Al Ballenger, suspended along with Clark on Oct. 25 pending outcome of the hearings, was also charged with misconduct for allegedly hindering departmental investigation of the incident.

Ballenger, on patrol at the time, was called to the Sands early on Oct. 23. Charges were filed against him on the basis of his report.

A decision on the outcome of Ballenger's hearing, to have been concluded Wednesday, will be delayed for a few days to give Todd time to examine the testimony before reaching a decision.

Departmental action against the two officers was launched two days after the incident, when Clark returned to duty on Sunday, Oct. 25.

A closed hearing was held Wednesday, Oct. 28, with Todd present, Police Captain Roger Weatherby in the absence of Chief Ralph Walker, the officers and their attorney, James Maxwell, and wit-

Under law, decisions may be appealed to the Civil Service Commission and finally to the Municipal Court.

Bexley Legion Learns Of Death Of Dr. Alban Ahn

A life membership in the American Legion was voted by Bexley Post 430 at its Oct. 26 meeting for Dr. Alban A. Ahn, its first commander, before members learned that Dr. Ahn had died about a month earlier.

News of the death of the former Bexley physician on Sept. 28 was received by attorney Robert H. Smith, present post commander, in a note from Mrs. Ahn of Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Ahn was elected commander of Bexley Post by World War I veterans who organized the post late in World War II.

He left Bexley years ago, first going to Florida and then to Tucson, where for a time he was on the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Illness forced him to give up that position about three years ago.

Whitehall VFW, Legion Sponsor Veteran's Event

Whitehall American Legion Post 490 and VFW Post 8794 will co-sponsor an "Open-House" from 1 to 10 p.m. on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, at the VFW Post 4100 E. Main-st.

Announcement of the event, open to all Whitehall area veterans and their families, was made by Robert Ruck, Post 490 commander, and Earl Funk, commander of Post 8794.

Admission will be free, and sandwiches and refreshments will be served. Bill Martin, VFW Post 8794, is arrangements chairman.



Sister Angelita

St. Mary Educator Dies At 56

Solemn Requiem High Mass for Sister Angelita, O.P., 56, president of the College of St. Mary of the Springs until this past September when she resigned because of ill health, was sung Nov. 2 in the Chapel of Christ the King, Sansbury Hall on the campus. Interment was in the community cemetery.

She became president of the college at Nelson and Johnstown-rds in 1947. During her administration the college had

(Continued on Page 2)

NOV 1964

There are more than 60,000 youngsters of pre-school age in Columbus who are headed toward enrollment in the Columbus public schools.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

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- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
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CRISP SALTED FRENCH FRIES with Ketchup
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WHITEHALL RECREATION

Registration Is Still Open For Leagues

Edward Metzger still has openings in Whitehall's senior boys' basketball league, playing Wednesday evenings at Whitehall Yearling, 7 to 10 p.m.

Boys may pick up eligibility lists from Metzger at the boys' gym. They may either form their own team or be placed on a team.

JUNIOR BOYS

Don Sapp will conduct gym at Rosemore for boys in the seventh and eighth grades every Wednesday evening. He will form a league with seventh and eighth grades. The program is open from 7 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Recreation at Whitehall Yearling on Saturday morning will be for the first through sixth grades only, with group games, relays, physical fitness test, trampoline and basketball, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Children are asked not to come before 8:45 a.m.

ADULT MEN

Adult Men's League on Wednesday evenings at East Main Street has been filled with eight teams.

Teams are: Red Devil (last year's champions), Norton Church of Christ, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, Willow Haven Trailer Court, Brennon's Bar, The Slims, Bope Team and Whitehall Coaches. The league is for men 27 years of age and older.

The young adult league is still looking for more teams. Men 19 through 26 years, who would like to get a team in the league on Tuesday evenings at Rosemore, may contact Edward Metzger at Rosemore.

Men who are not on a team and would like to play should stop at Rosemore on Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Last Thursday evening, the Senior Citizens held their Halloween party. Winners of the costume contest were Mrs. Dorothy Glasscock, ugliest; Mrs. Araninta Davis, spookiest; Mrs. Hugh Parker, prettiest; Mrs. Amley, most unusual, and Mrs. Louise Johnson, most original.

Champions in card playing were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. Bertha Tudor. Special guests were councilmen James Toomey and Roger Stahley.

Refreshments included a surprise birthday cake for Mrs. Catherine Miller.

Mrs. Miller will be giving instructions on rug weaving. Senior citizens are asked to bring in old material for the rugs at the next meeting.

ADULT DANCE

Whitehall Recreation will hold its monthly round and square dance Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Recreation Center. Everybody is welcome.

WOMEN

Whitehall Recreation Department is sponsoring a Thursday night recreation program for women in the gym at Whitehall Yearling High. There is no cost for the program and all women in the city are invited.

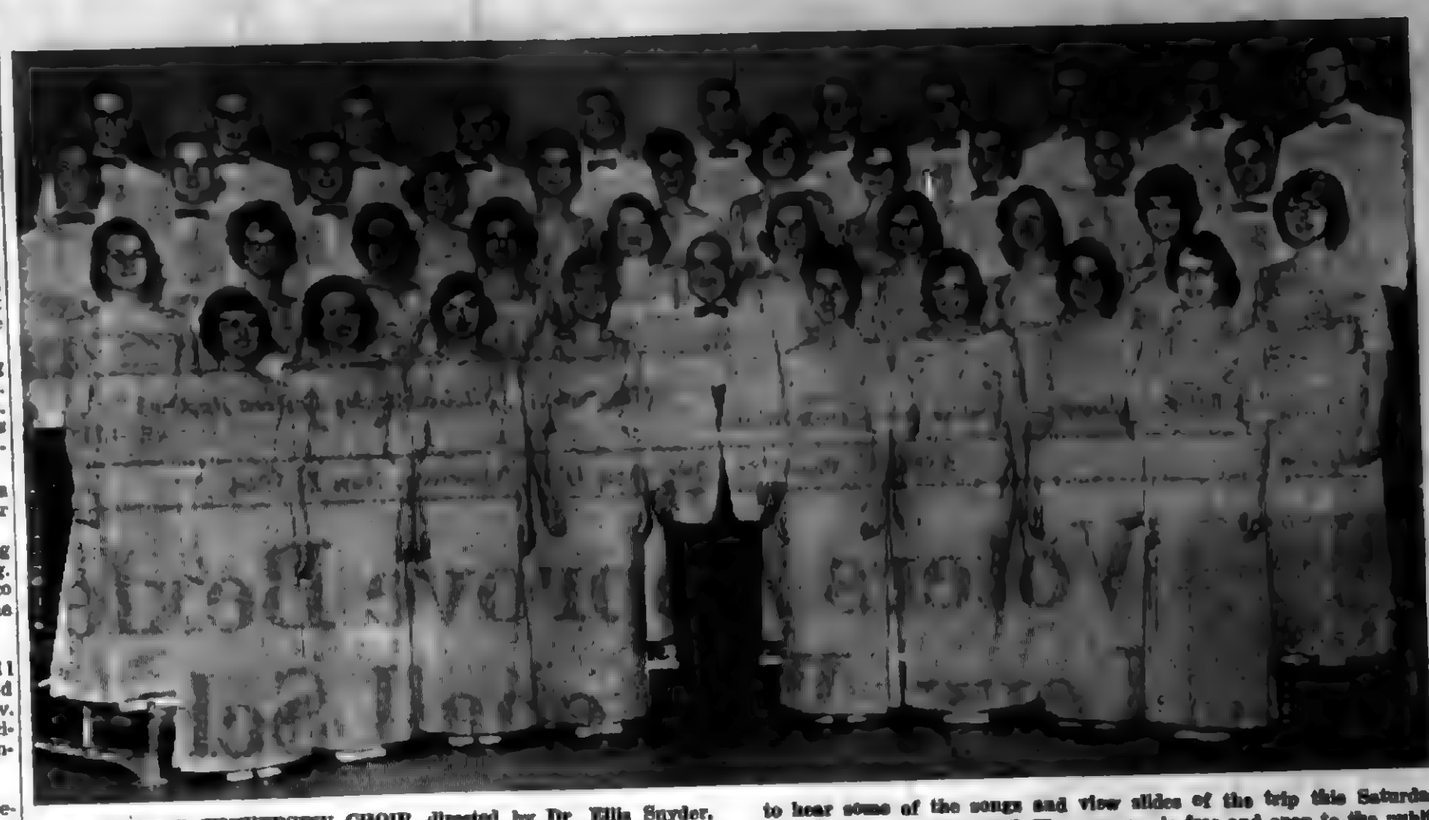
The program is directed by Miss Charlotte Basnett who has had 11 years teaching experience in the field of recreation and physical education.

Activities requested include slimnastics, body mechanics, volleyball, basketball, trampoline and recreational games. The program will start at 7:30.

GIRLS

Girls' evening recreation program started Tuesday at Whitehall Yearling High School with 25 girls in attendance. Beginning trampoline was the main feature.

Future program will include individual and team sports, and physical fitness testing. A volleyball league for girls is now being formed. Those interested should submit their team lists by next Tuesday at the recreation session beginning at 7.



CAPITAL UNIVERSITY CHOIR, directed by Dr. Ellis Snyder, captivated audiances in appearances in the Far East and in 17 U.S. States during their seven-week summer tour. The community is invited to hear some of the songs and view slides of the trip this Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at Mees Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Choir—

(Continued from Page 1)

their own expenses."

"The heat was oppressive at times, and four choir members fainted during a concert in Taichung. The humidity in Hong Kong was also memorable. But without exception they performed beautifully. We were so proud of them."

But their troubles fade in all the young people's minds when they recall the hospitality and friendliness of the people, and the warmth of their welcome.

And the treasures they brought home, along with jade, silk brocades, cashmeres and ivory, are memories . . . of fun and laughter and amusing problems.

"The Japanese who asked for 'little choir members' to stay in their homes because the roofs are so low, the time one of us got hit by a monkey, and Susie Kilpatrick lost her health card, and the sights we saw and the wonderful day we spent in Honolulu."



CAPITAL'S CHORISTERS and a Japanese Choir combined for a concert during their stay in that country, conducted by Hiroshi Hasegowa, left, and Dr. Ellis E. Snyder.

Judges—

(Continued from Page 1)

Main-st, Hilliard; Mrs. Eugene Newmann, 111 Lindard, Hilliard; Mrs. Janet Spencer, 4090 Schirtzinger, Hilliard;

Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, 982 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Marthy Lou Court, 6890 Laird-av, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, 240 Maplewood-av; Mrs. John C. Revel, 1485 Picard-rd; Mrs. Armin Langholz, 3353 Roswell-dr; Mrs Mike Herrell, 2511 Brydenrd;

Mrs. Helen J. Phillips, 156 S. Remingtonrd; Mrs. Margaretta Farkas, 2714 Tallsman-ct; Mrs. Robert Martin, 3848 Washburn-st; Mrs. Paul Morris, 78 N. Plum Ridge-rd, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett-av;

Mrs. Lindley Kumler, 891 Linwood-av; Mrs. Frank Baum, RR 1, Lockbourne; Mrs. Rita Sampson, Sitterly-rd; Mrs. Howard Fridley, Canal Winchester, RR 2 and Mrs. James Durbin, 1492 Lockbourne-rd.

Educator—

(Continued from Page 1)

grown in enrollment, an adult-education program was begun as a community service, and a master plan for the college was developed.

Before her presidency, Sister Angelita was dean of Albertus Magnus College at New Haven, Conn.

A native of Newark, Sister Angelita received her final vows Aug. 5, 1931, and in 1961 was received into the Mother General Council.

She had taught school at Holy Trinity, Somerset, O., from 1928 to 1935 and at St. Francis de Sales School in Newark.

Survivors include three sisters, Helen, Alice and Ann Conley; and brothers, Edmund and John Conley.

Dance Group Is Organized At Jewish Center

A performing Israeli folk dance group has been organized, and plans are under way for its first presentation, according to Maizie Feinstein, chairman of the Jewish Center dance committee.

The group will meet in the adult lounge of the Jewish Center, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Lynn Nateman. Jewish Center members (both men and women) who are interested in becoming a part of this new group are invited to come at this time. Dance experience would be helpful but interest and enthusiasm are also acceptable.

For further information, call Maizie Feinstein, BE. 1-7747, or Lynn Nateman, BE. 5-4684.



WILLIAM T. ROBSON, 141 Dakota-av, topped 216 other contestants in last week's Spectator Football Contest. Bill won $25 for that feat and doubled his money by being a regular, paid subscriber to the Hilltop paper. Robson hit on 24 of the 28 contest games.

Contest—

Kingsbury-ct;

B. W. Gray, 304 West Park-av; Mrs. Mary Stora, 72 S. Southampton-av; John S. Buck, 736 Daulton-ct; Ervine C. Gates, 94 N. Oakley-av; Mrs. Rose E. Smith, 2745 Steele-av and Andrew F. Vawters, 2185 Springmont-av.

Other 'faraway places' reached by the Spectator contest this week were Missouri, Michigan and the campus of Ohio University.

Maybe you live right here in Columbus or don't even know where Ohio U. is. You still have a good chance to win up to $100 this week simply by filling out the entry blank elsewhere in this paper.

All you need do is fill in the winner of each game opposite the advertiser in whose ad block you find the opponents.

Send that entry — before Tuesday midnight (Nov. 10) —to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 43204.

Remember, one of YOU is our next winner!

On Dean's List

Miss Margaret Taylor, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Donald A. Taylor, 1625 Bostwick-rd, has been named to Denison University's annual Dean's List.

Miss Taylor, a sophomore, is one of a select number of students who maintained at least 3.0 averages of a possible 4.0 during the entire 1963-64 academic year.

Baking Firm Chairman Dies

Service for Sterling Donaldson, 73, of 184 S. Parkview-av, chairman of the board of Donaldson Baking Co., was held Oct. 30 in the Bexley Methodist Church. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery by the Denton Donaldson-Kuhn Funeral Home.

Donaldson started the old Donaldson Baking Co. in Columbus in 1918. In 1925 he sold the bakery to the National Baking Co. which later became the Omar Baking Co. He then established the Donaldson Baking Co. in Louisville, Ky., and in 1929 he established the Sterling Bakery Co. in Canton.

It was in 1933 he founded the present Donaldson Baking Co. in Columbus. In October, the plant in Columbus was sold to Big Bear but the Donaldson company is still active in Louisville, Indiana and other parts of Kentucky.

Donaldson served in Washington during World War II as a liaison between the baking industry and the government.

He was a charter member of Bexley Methodist Church and a member of the board of trustees of the church. He was also a former member of the board of trustees at White Cross Hospital. Donaldson was also a member of the Athletic Club.

Survivors include son, Richard F., six granddaughters, grandson.

ALBAN, Mrs. Essie E., 70, of 2616 Dover-rd. Survived by daughter, son, brother, half-sister and 11 grandchildren. Service Oct. 30 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

BRANDUM, John W., 68, of 578 Collingwood-av. Survived by wife, Irene; three daughters, brother, four sisters, nine grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. Service Oct. 30 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

GEORGE, S. John (Jack), 58, of 1467 Alender-dr. He is survived by his wife, Irma; son, sister. Requiem High Mass Oct. 30 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ZIMMERMAN, June Rose, 39, of 630 S. Waverly-rd. Survived by parents, step-father, grandparents. Requiem High Mass Oct. 30, in St. Catherine Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Condition Satisfactory

Janice Johnson, 36, of 2872 Sherwood-rd, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday by St. Anthony Hospital. She had been admitted after a car collision Oct. 28.

IS GRADUATED

William W. Burson of 925 Mayfield-pl has become an officer in the Ohio Highway Patrol, after graduating recently from the 65th Patrol Training Class.

Big Run Park on Clime-rd is now the largest park in Columbus in area. It was acquired with funds provided by the 1960 package bond issue sponsored by the Metropolitan Committee. Funds from the November bond issue are earmarked to develop it.

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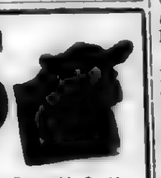
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GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: 1330 MORSE RD.

Circles Set At Southeast

CWF of Southeast Christian Church circle meetings for Nov. 10 are as follows:

Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. J. David Willie, 2906 Ashby-rd. Mrs. G. W. Houser, program; Mrs. Anna Freeland, devotions.

Mary-Martha, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. H. O. Clark, 4123 E. Andrus-av. Study, Mrs. C. O. Magnuson; devotions, Mrs. Merry Woodard; co-hostess, Miss Iva Phalor.

Rachael, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Howard Fordyce, 3378 Cross Keys-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Gleckler; Mrs. Fordyce, program; Mrs. Burl Alligood, devotions.

Ruth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Brunton, 3600 Liv-moor-dr. Mrs. Robert Pugh, study; Miss Ruth Blackburn, co-hostess and devotions.

Shift Dress Not Always Easy To Fit

Figure irregularities and changes in fashion contribute to fitting problems in clothing construction and in buying and altering ready-to-wear, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, extension clothing specialist at The Ohio State University.

The shift or free-hanging dress currently preferred by many women is not as easy to fit as it would appear. There are not many seams and darts in which to make alterations. Mrs. Haynes offers these solutions to certain fitting problems.

If the side or underarm seam does not hang perpendicular to the floor, make the adjustment at the shoulder. When the underarm seam slants forward, the garment probably pokes out at the center front at the hemline. To correct this, lift the back of the garment at the shoulder — take a deeper seam allowance off the back than off the front.

To correct a side seam that slants toward the back, raise the front of the garment—take a deeper shoulder seam off the front. If this adjustment raises the bust darts too high, lower them to a normal position.

When the style permits, take a horizontal tuck across the garment for a yoke effect. This may be simpler than shoulder line alterations which involve collar and sleeves or neck and armhole facings.

Another relatively quick way to correct the hang of the skirt is to put a casing at the waistline with a drawstring or elastic to hold the garment in place. Hang the skirt correctly from the waist; permit the excess length to blouse above the waistline. This change of style is permissible as shifts are frequently worn belted.

These alternations will shorten the garment, so be sure the garment is long enough at its shortest point before you start to alter. If length is a problem and only slight adjustment is needed you may be able to let out the shoulder seam opposite the one that needs lifting.

Much of the attractiveness of a shift dress depends on the fit of the skirt. Remember that in the ideally fitted shift and any slim skirt, the legs are centered, Mrs. Haynes says, both from side to side and from front to back.

Golding Barn Fire Losses Set At $10,000

A fire of undetermined origin, fed by a brisk wind, caused about $10,000 damage to a barn and farm machinery before firemen could arrive at the scene on the property of David Golding, 7590 New Albany-Reynoldsburg-rd.

The fire was discovered about 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, by Bruce Carter, 15, of 8092 New Albany-Reynoldsburg-rd, who turned in the alarm.

Golding said the 80 by 90 foot, two-story barn contained his season's harvest of alfalfa hay and his farm equipment.

If you want to learn a lot —read a lot! If you're working on an invention, tinkering with a hobby, or preparing for a better job, your Columbus Public Library can help.

Dreamy Drinks

With the fall season comes football and once again mom can be a winner (even if the team wasn't). When the hungry fans drop over for a snack serve Honey Milk Shakes or Hot Choco-Nut . . . and watch the crowd chalk up your points.

HONEY MILK SHAKE

1 quart cold milk
¼ teaspoon mace or nutmeg
2 tablespoons honey

Add honey and spice to milk in a shaker or glass jar with a tight cover. Shake thoroughly. If a sweeter drink is desired, use more honey. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

HOT CHOCO-NUT

¼ cup creamy-style peanut butter
¼ cup chocolate syrup
1 quart milk
Dash of salt

Mix peanut butter and chocolate syrup together in saucepan. Stir in milk. Heat to serving temperature over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Pour into cups and top with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Good Posture Makes Home Chores Easier

Posture in housework is closely related to a homemaker's health and efficiency, says Miss Catherine Knarr, Ohio State University extension home management specialist.

Needed for good posture are interest and willingness to practice good habits and to alter working conditions to improve physical comfort while doing household tasks. Homemakers also need to consider related factors—nutrition, rest, sufficient exercise, and a happy state of mind.

Today's homemaker may be surrounded by labor-saving equipment, but she must still lift, carry, reach, bend, and push, says Miss Knarr. To be efficient, she should know how to do this with the least possible strain. Good posture is a balanced position while standing, walking, or sitting.

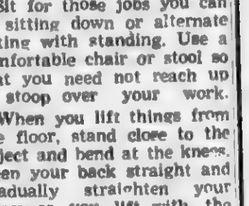
Stand tall. When you work while standing, be sure the work surface — sink, table, mixing counter and ironing board is at the correct height for you. When you walk, carry the weight of the body forward on the outside of the foot from heel to toes. When you walk upstairs, hold your body erect. Use the thigh muscles to lift the body.

Sit for those jobs you can do sitting down or alternate sitting with standing. Use a comfortable chair or stool so that you need not reach up or stoop over your work.

When you lift things from the floor, stand close to the object and bend at the knees. Keep your back straight and gradually straighten your knees so you lift with the large leg muscles rather than your back. When you carry things, keep your shoulders level and your back straight.

If you must carry a heavy load on your arm, place it as near the elbow joint as possible, Miss Knarr suggests. Use a cart for heavy items. When you reach up, hold abdominal muscles tight to avoid strain. Everyday jobs, such as bed making and dusting, offer opportunity to practice tensing the abdominal muscles to avoid strain.

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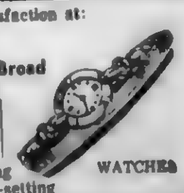
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NOV 1964

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN SLATE THANKOFFERING, CIRCLES

Dr. T. S. Liefeld, a faculty member at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary who recently returned to Columbus from a trip through Europe, the Holy Land, and Ethiopia, will be the preacher at the special Thankoffering services Sunday morning, Nov. 8, at Christ Lutheran Church.

The women of the congregation will bring their Treasure Chest boxes to these Sunday services. Boxes not returned on Sunday may be taken to the circle meetings during the three days following Thankoffering Sunday.

Christ Lutheran Church Women's Society announce the following circle meetings for the month:

Circle 1, church lounge, Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. George Eckert; Mrs. Earl Metz, Bible study; hostesses, Miss Faith Yochum and Mrs. George Eckert.

Circle 2, Fellowship Hall, Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Schaible, devotions; Mrs. Paul Lindquist, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. John Hoy and Mrs. George Godfrey.

Circle 3, home of Mrs. William E. L. Young, 731 S. Remington-rd, Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Harold Shurlow; Mrs. Richard Lehmann, Bible study; co-hostess, Mrs. Harold Shurlow.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. Mrs. Charles Bright, devotions; Dr. Theodore Liefeld, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Hilmar Grimm, Mrs. John Main, and Mrs. James Biggs.

Circle 6, home of Mrs. Ellis Snyder, 95 Eastmoor-blvd, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ellis Snyder, devotions; Mrs. Henry Schuh, Bible study; co-hostesses, Mrs. Frank Frohnauer and Mrs. Louis Sorrentino.

Circle 7, church lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. The film "The Story Behind Some Favorite Hymns" will be shown. Miss Erma Radar and Mrs. George Schuliger, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Walter Souder, Miss Sylvia Souder and Miss Marjorie Souder.

Circle 8, church lounge Wednesday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Richard Johnston; Mrs. Byron Hartle, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Gerhard Doermann and Mrs. Harold Yochum.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Robert English; Miss Edith Dornbirer, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Otto Mueller, Mrs. Clyde Troyer, Mrs. Helen Lenski, Mrs. F. C. Mayer, Mrs. James Sheridan, Mrs. Scott Sifrit and Miss Elizabeth Young.

Talent Night To Highlight Club Meeting

The Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the Ohio and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its Annual Talent Night at the regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 12, 8 p.m., in the community room of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 4380 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. Joe Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd, will preside.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. F. T. Nelson, 3397 Liv-Moor-dr, is in charge of arrangements. The club members donate the results of their individual talents for auction to the highest bidder. A variety of Christmas decorations, Christmas gifts, handmade articles, baked goods and other items will be offered for sale. The proceeds of the auction will be used to promote the civic projects of the club.

Mrs. James Bartholomew, 4709 Robinwood-pk, will be welcomed as a new member.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. Richard Meeks, 1467 Cunard-rd; Mrs. John Bolin, 819 S. Cassingham-rd; and Mrs. Norman Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd.

All members and guest are welcome.

Community Calendar

SOUTHERN WAY Chapter OES, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av.

WING 72, Nightingale Cottage, Nov. 6, home of Mrs. Robert Garrison, 5052 Brinwood-pl. Tour of Ohio Bell Telephone central office is planned.

EASTMOOR SOUTH Garden Club, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Helen Whitlatch, 2919 Templeton-rd. Talk: "All About Mums," Robert Terbeek.

If you always tell the truth, you won't have to remember what you said.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Gail Groves And Lloyd Douglas, Jr. Take Wedding Vows At Holy Spirit

Miss Gail Gene Groves and Mr. Lloyd Douglas, Jr., exchanged marriage vows Sept. 5 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. The brids is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groves of Reynoldsburg. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Douglas, 595 Robinwood-av. Fr. James Ogurchock performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie. The semi-sheath skirt featured a front slit at the hemline and was appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted empire bodice featured a rounded neckline and long tapered sleeves and repeated the alencon motifs. A detachable chapel train fell from the back waistline.

Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a coronet crown of lace accented with miniature self rosettes. She carried a cascade of white butterfly roses centered with a white corsage.

Miss Judy Douglas, maid of honor, and Miss Patti Douglas, bridesmaid, sisters of the bridegroom, wore ballerina-length gowns of Capri blue satin and matching circular veils. They carried yellow carnations in a French colonial design.

Mr. Danny DeStefanis served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Gary Groves, brother of the bride, and Mr. Willard Douglas of Bridgeport, W. Va., cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. James Pease was the organist.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The new Mrs. Douglas is a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and is employed at Western Electric. The bridegroom was graduated from Bishop Hartley High School and is associated with Belmont Casket Co.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is residing at 4227 Rickenbacker-av.



MRS. LLOYD NOBLE DOUGLAS, JR.

Daughter Of Missionaries Featured Eastview Speaker

Eastview Methodist Church WSCS will meet Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Eldon Smith of Genevieve Circle serving as hostess, with self-denial service by Evelyn Circle. The program by Joan Circle will feature Mrs. John McCallum of Linworth Methodist Church as guest speaker.

Mrs. McCallum was born in Africa of missionary parents, and will tell of experiences growing up in Africa, accompanied by slides. She will speak also of the new nations of Africa. Refreshments by Dorothea Circle will conclude the meeting.

Circle meetings and hostesses for November are as follows:

Helene, Mrs. Robert Westover, 1234 Maetzel-dr, Nov. 17, 9:15 a.m.

Joan, Mrs. Ted Kruger, 1332 Pierce-av, Nov. 17, 9:15 a.m.

Alice, Mrs. David Priest, 5939 Timber-dr, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Dorothea, Mrs. William Cowden, 1015 Rose-pl, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Ethel, Mrs. Leslie Jones, 4398 Chandler-dr, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Evelyn, Mrs. Eldon Goble, 4952 Teddy-dr, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Garnett, Mrs. William Arnold, 4364 Broadhurst-dr, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Genevieve, Mrs. Dan Howard, 4047 Striebel-ct, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Doris, Mrs. Edith Warschauer and Mrs. Bernard Conner, 1785 Woodcrest-rd, Nov. 24, ncon.

OSU Freshman, Reva Shar, To Tell Of Trip To Israel

Liloh, evening group of Hadassah will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:15 p.m. in the adult lounge of the Jewish Center.

Mrs. Michael Karr, chapter president, will install Mrs. Donald Cohen as the newly elected president replacing Mrs. Joseph Baskin and Mrs. Jerome Silverman as program vice-president. Mrs. Baskin will soon be leaving Columbus for Springfield, Pa., where her husband has taken a new position with Boeing Aircraft.

Reva Shar, speaker, will show slides of her recent trip to Israel. Miss Shar, past president of Junior Hadassah, was granted national, regional and local scholarships to attend the Junior Hadassah Seminar Institute in Israel this summer.

At present she is a freshman in education at Ohio State University, assistant pre-school teacher at Agudas Achim Sunday School and is starting a Young Judea Group for fifth and sixth graders.

Another highlight of the evening will be a display of current outstanding Jewish Books and a report on the Vocational Education program.

Mrs. Sidney Esco is program chairman assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Manny Sobel, Mrs. Sanford Soloman, Mrs. Marvin Horkin, Mrs. Benton Bernstacker and Mrs. Girard Levy.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg.

Sisterhood To Sponsor 'Tenth Man'

The Sisterhood of the congregation Ahavas Sholem will sponsor one evening performance, Tuesday, Nov. 17, of the Gallery Players production of "The Tenth Man" by Paddy Chayefsky. This Broadway stage hit, based on an ancient Hebrew folk-legend, will be given at the Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are $1.90 each, and may be obtained from Mrs. Cy Tanenbaum, BE. 7-4604, Mrs. Sol Rising, BE. 7-5720, and Mrs. Harry Mathless, BE. 7-3616, or any member of the Sisterhood.

The Sisterhood is also planning a rummage sale to be held Nov. 16 and 17 at 952 E. Main-st.

Altar, Rosary Group Will Meet Tonight

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Nov. 5, in the social hall following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. John O'Leary of the Electric Company will give a film and demonstration of "Christmas Sparkle," following the business meeting.

EVENTS SCHEDULED

Women of the Moose, Chapter 296, 36 W. Sycamore-st, are planning the following events: Nov. 5, demonstration party; Nov. 12, chapter night program; Nov. 18, euchre party; Nov. 20, turkey raffle; Dec. 10, chapter night meeting; Dec. 13 Christmas party and Dec. 16, euchre party.

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Completely feminine, ever so romantic . . . curls are back in artfully styled hairdos! Let one of our expert stylists fashion one for you soon.
CONNIE DECOT—ELLEN CLARK—GLADYS CRAWFORD PHYLLIS SASAKI — MR. ROYE and MISS BERNICE for Manicure — Facials — Pedicure
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All our permanents, tints and blendings are unconditionally guaranteed to contain a sufficient amount of natural organic protein plus our use of softened water assures naturally soft lustrous hair with remarkable sheen.
Reg. $25 Wave FASHION STYLED $11.95
Reg. $36 Wave CUSTOM PROTEIN $16.95
Includes Shampoo, Set and Cut
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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS 59.95 and up
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All Complete With Shampoo, Cut and Style
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Fall Is Cleaning Time!!
Your Drapes Finished In Decorator Folds
Let Us Restore
the original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing.
Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.
Bring Them In Soon...for
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Shoppers CHARGE Service
Other - Styles - At - 9.99 and 10.99. In - Green and Black-Suede, Red - Sail - Patent, and - Otter - Tan. Crushed Kid.

Admiration is acquaintance grown up.

Sisterhood Luncheon Set Nov. 10

Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold a petite-luncheon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, 12:30 p.m., at the temple, 5419 E. Broad-st. In keeping with the year's theme, "The Creative Woman," Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Folkman will speak on "The Creative Woman in Literature," using Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall's writings as reference, particularly her volume, "Family Development."

The program was planned and coordinated by Mrs. Norman Folpe, third vice-president, and Mrs. Sidney Blatt, president. Mrs. John Holzman and her committee are in charge of the luncheon.

In celebration of National Jewish Book Month, there will be a display of books arranged by the library chairman, Mrs. Frederick Ebstein, and available at the temple library.

The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Stephen Arnold.

Women Plan Meet, New Member Party

Bexley Woman's Club board will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Stegmiller, 1019 Vernon-rd, Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles E. Bright and Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert.

The club will entertain new members Nov. 17, 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. The program entitled "Courts and Juries" will be presented by Judge William T. Gillie, Columbus Bar Association.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

½ cup sugar
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
⅓ stick of butter or margarine (room temperature)

Mix together, press into pan, reserve a few crumbs for sprinkling over top.

Mrs. H. A. Gruenler
750 S. Roosevelt-av

This is the best time to clean out your window boxes and other planters. Repaint or stain if needed, then refill with fresh soil mixture. There will be no delay in planting next spring.

World's Fair Replica Set At Scottwood

Scottwood PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair at Scottwood School Saturday, Nov. 14, 3 to 7 p.m. The fair will feature a "Small World's Fair" and visitors will enjoy the pavilions of Spain, France, England, Germany, India and other exotic places.

Diners will find the food in the American Pavilion suited to American tastes and the Common Market will accept American money for all purchases. Pre-fair ticket sales will be held on Nov. 10 and 12 at the school. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Mrs. Charles Houck, 3519 Scottwood-rd, and Mrs. Denny Tumblison, 1673 Coburg-rd, are in charge of arrangements. Public is invited.

FUDGE PIE

⅓ cup butter
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅔ cup nut meats
4 eggs, beaten
½ teaspoons salt

Melt butter and chocolate together. Add sugar. Add eggs which have been beaten well. Beat all ingredients together. Add salt, vanilla, and nut meats.

Pour in well greased pie pan, Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Note there is no crust necessary.

Mrs. Jerry Closson
3088 E. Fifth-av



In Church Production

"THIS IS AMERICA" is the theme for the King Kapers '64 variety show presented by Parish Council of Catholic Women of Christ the King Church. Members of the cast pictured are seated, Mr. and Mrs. Birney Reed, 1208 Kenwick-rd, and standing, Mrs. John Eberle, 2408 Berwick-blvd. The show is written and directed by Robert I. Levy with Mrs. Bernard Albert as production chairman. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Mildred Wood; publicity, Mrs. C. E. Dusenbery and Mrs. Charles Nuzum. The show will be presented Nov. 14 and 15 and Nov. 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2855 E. Livingston-av. The public is invited.



A HOOTENANNY will be featured at the family night program planned at Whitehall-Yearling High next Tuesday. Performers will include the Travelers Four, from left, Ken George, Kathy Sutphen, Sue Gradwohl and Darryl Bojanowski. The group will apear on the Dialing for Dollars television show, Channel 6, from 9 to 10 a.m. Nov. 9.

Pi Beta Phi Plans Events

Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Davis, 2444 Fair-av.

Dr. Clinton Warne, professor, department of economics, Ohio State University, will speak on "Deceptive Packaging."

Members are selling now Christmas fruit cakes, profits of which will go to Buckeye Boys Ranch. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 1678 Sundridge-dr, HU. 6-4791.

The club will sponsor a card party and dessert Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Swim and Racquet Club, 3500 Kenny-rd.

Tickets are $1.50 per person, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ned Crockett, 1871 Milden-rd, 488-8221.

Assisting Mrs. Crockett will be Mrs. Gerald Fugazzi, Mrs. James Hamilton, and Mrs. Wm. Weaver.

My Neighbors



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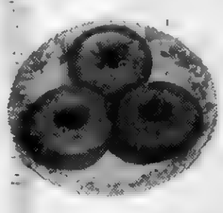


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'Hoe-Down-Hoot' Set In Whitehall

Family style fun, with something planned to interest every age group, is the theme of the annual hoe-down hootenanny, sponsored by Whitehall-Yearling PTA at the school Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

In addition to the hootenanny there will be square dancing with Ernie Winnestaffer as caller, and a sock hop. Refreshments will also be available.

Charcoal and pastel portraits will be done during the evening by local artists, Edson Howard, Mrs. Mary Jane Alford and Mrs. Rose Bellomy.

Local talent will be featured at the hootenanny.

Admission to the affair is 50 cents each, or $2 for a family of more than four.

Mrs. Roger Denick is chairman and Mrs. Oscar Early is PTA president.



Guidance In Daily Living

A seminar on "Religious Insights for Our Daily Living" will be held at the YWCA, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Costs will be 50 cents for luncheon, and $1 for family night supper at 6 p.m. Free baby sitting will be provided.

Dr. Nathan Vonder Werf, associate director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, will speak at the dinner hour.

From 2 to 5:30 p.m., discussion groups will be held. Participants will have their choice of two workshops. These include:

"In Search of Life's Meaning," and "How One Meets Personal Crisis," such as death in the family, financial reverses, mental difficulties; led by Mrs. Betty Howard of Grant Hospital.

"Our World Responsibility," led by Mrs. Otis Maxfield, chairman of World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA.

"Racial Reconciliation," with Rev. Lester Stansberry, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

"The New Morality," Fred Faust, director of social service, Juvenile Court.

"Our Community Responsibility for the Socially Isolated in Our Own Community," led by Mrs. Jeanette Huhta, of the United Community Council.

Reservations are to be made at the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 no later than Nov. 6.

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In appreciation of your patronage, Jo Parks, of The House of Parkshar, brings you these 1st anniversary specials. Prices in effect Fri., Nov. 6th through Sat., Nov. 21.



REG. $25 Frosting $15
REG. $17.50 Permanent $8.50
REG. $25 Permanent $15

Permanents Include Hair Cut, Style and Set
Make-up consultant, Miss Pam Boykin

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NOV 1964

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING REQUEST
Case No. 198

Public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 369 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Lincoln Properties, Inc., for rezoning and variances of 123 lots in the proposed Fairway Oaks Subdivision, comprising 49.975 acres between Hamilton Road and Fairway Boulevard north of the proposed extension of Stan Road: (1) 118 lots from A-1-A to A-2-A Single Family Residential, (2) 6 lots from A-1-A Single Family Residential to A-10-A Apartment House District, and (3) variances on 36 lots of the Fairway Oaks Subdivision.

Plot plans, proposed ordinance, and the report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council
RS—10-29, 11-5

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 369 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 11th day of November, 1964, for the purchase of one station wagon with the trade-in of one used station wagon.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, in his office at 369 S. Yearling Road, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of the Whitehall Fire Department, 390 S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd,
Director of Public Safety,
City of Whitehall
10-29, 11-5

"BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE"

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, until 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 23rd, 1964, for the purchase of one (1) Tractor, Loader, Backhoe, complete with standard equipment, the same not to exceed $7,000.00 in cost, and to be exchanged thereon, one (1) 1949 International High Lift Loader, Serial No. 1BKM K 8714. Specifications are on file in the Mayor's Office.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $200, payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract, otherwise the same will be retained by the City of Bexley if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council
RS — 11-5, 11-12

Skidding is the result of accelerating too eagerly, turning too sharply, or trying to stop too suddenly. If you skid, turn your steering wheel in the direction in which the rear end of the car is skidding.

Capital Five Drills Daily

Coach Whitey Regan rolled out the round ball Monday to the scuffling of some 35 pairs of rubber soled shoes, 15 of them belonging to freshmen.

Capital' first game is Dec. 1 in a home affair against Denison's zone defense, then on to Oxford, O., for a date with Miami's classy man-for-man. So Regan knows his work is cut out for him, especially since the decrease in the overall height of the Crusader squad from last season.

The tallest returning veteran is all-conference forward Jim DeBerry at 6-3, who will be called upon to perform at center this season. Regan plans on going with co-captains John Beach and Dave Veenendaal at the forwards and Dave Mumau at one of the guard posts. The other backspot is open for grabs between Joe Besecker, Gary Walters and sophomore Chuck Gearhiser.

OTHER VETERANS include Jim Craycraft and Lee Drewes, both reserve forwards. Regan has to search for a backup man for DeBerry, since receiving the news that candidate Mark Mengering, a 6-5, 200-pound bull off the backboards, has had his athletic activities curtailed for a year under doctor's orders because of a bad back.

Cap plays 10 home games and will be in Akron Rubber City Classic in December. The schedule: Dec. 1, Denison; Dec. 3, at Miami; Dec. 5, Akron; Dec. 8 at Kenyon; Dec. 12 at Baldwin Wallace; Dec. 15, Marietta; Dec. 22-23, Rubber City Classic; Jan. 7, at Wooster; Jan. 9 at Heidelberg; Jan. 13, Ohio Wesleyan; Jan. 16, Hiram; Jan. 20, O. Northern; Jan. 30, Wright Patterson; Feb. 3 at Otterbein; Feb. 9 at Wittenberg; Feb. 13, Wilmington; Feb. 16, Muskingum; Feb. 20, at Mt. Union; Feb. 25, 26, 27 and Mar. 2, OAC Tournament.

ARTICLES FILED

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported the filing of articles of incorporation by Elma-Whitehall, Inc. Filers were Shirley Bolin, Richard Meadows and Paul Dixon. Agent was Richard Meadows of 772 S. Chesterfield-av.

OSU BANDSMAN

Larry J. Lininger of 7706 Eastwood-st, Reynoldsburg, is a member the Ohio State University Concert Band.



Neal Milnor

RECEIVES PERMIT

Walnut Heights Baptist Church, 1660 Lattimer-dr, has received a building permit to erect a masonry building. Valuation is $22,000.

Eastmoor Scholars Named National Semi-Finalists

Two Eastmoor High seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, on the basis of test scores placing them in the top two-thirds of one percent, nationally.

Neal Milnor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mlnor, 140 Mayfair, and Ira Sully's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Sully, 6304 Carriage-ln.

Neal is interested in a career in the field of physics and plans to attend Northwestern, and Ira, hoping for a career as a chemical engineer, hopes to enroll at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Neal is interested in music activities at the school and is a member of the band and choir. He is also president of Future Teachers of America, the school tennis team and Explorers Post 195 at Fairmoor Methodist Church.

Study of the stock market and coin collecting are Ira's choices of hobbies. He is manager of the school wrestling team and was president of the debate club last year.



Ira Sully

On Merit List

Cadet Jude H. Terhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Terhall of 3507 Noe Bixby-rd, has been named to the dean's merit list for outstanding academic achievement at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He also has been selected for the position of squadron operations officer with the rank of cadet captain.

Cadet Terhall, a member of the class of '65, will be granted additional privileges and will wear the silver star of distinction on his sleeve in recognition of the honor accorded him by the academy dean.

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	$1500	$69.73	$56.10	$47.69
	2000	91.98	74.68	63.68
	2500	114.24	93.24	79.67
	3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.

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Columbus 13, Ohio
Franklin Heights vs. Miami Trace

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Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 .. AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!
In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.
Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.
All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.
The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.
Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.
MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
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Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
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Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Niceley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Northwestern game will be: OSU——— NORTHWESTERN———
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE NO.....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

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Little Bucks Win Sixth

The Little Buckeyes won their sixth straight Conference game in the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend by downing the Lockbourne Sky Hawks, 54-6. Buckeye John Ferrante scored three TDs, two on 45 and 30 yard punt returns and another on a 47-yard jaunt.

Ace Buckeye back Kenny Levin accounted for two TDs, one on a one-yard dive and another on a 50-yard pass from John Ferrante.

End Lynn Stoner grabbed two passes from quarterback Billy Vest good for 10 and 23 yard scoring plays, while halfback Alan Kletecka made the last score for the Buckeye eleven on a 4 yard run. Lockbourne Sky Hawk ace back Kevin Astley made the lone score for Lockbourne on a six-yard sweep around end.

AT WOLF PARK

Buckeyes ...13 14 6 21—54
Lockbourne 6 0 0 0— 6

Buckeye scoring — Touchdowns: Ferrante 3 (45, 30, punt returns; 47 run); Levin 2 (50, pass from Ferrante; 1, run); Stoner 2 (10, 23, passes from Vest); Kletecka (4 run). EP—Flower (run); Kletecka (2, pass from Ferrante); Levin (run). Lockbourne scoring: Kevin Astley, six-yard run.

Cap's Still Tops In Loop Rushing

Capital remained in the top slot in the Ohio Conference rushing department last week with a total of 1507 yards for a 251.2 per game average and are currently in a two-way tie for the runnerup OC spot with a 5-1 mark.

Gordon McMaken, Cap's earthmoving fullback, is fourth in OC rushing with 499 total yards (no losses) in 80 hauls and the Crusader has yielded but 54 points all season. The Crusaders play at Wooster Saturday.



WHITEHALL'S TOP 'HATCHETMEN'

RAM LINE COACH John Peters poses with Whitehall's top defensive headhunters. The Rams label the top defensive player in each game as "Hatchetman of the Week." The players and their award-winning game include (front row, from left) senior defensive end Don Gale (Arlington), junior Wes Seymour (Eastmoor) and junior Tom Barton (Mt. Vernon and. Delaware). Back row: senior Jim Rodenmayer (Bexley), junior linebacker Rick Foulty (Westerville) and senior defensive tackle Dan Kaufman (Worthington).

Snow Racing Clinic Ready

The Ohio Alpine Committee, under the auspices of the United State Ski Association — Central Division, is sponsoring a Racing Forum at the Olentangy Inn, Columbus, Nov. 8, starting at 12:30 p.m.

All skiers and parents of junior skiers are invited to attend.

The purpose of the Forum is to explain and discuss the eligibility and rules of sanctioned racing and how it fits into the United State Ski Association — Central Division and USSA racing program.

Try Spectator Classifieds.



EAST'S 1964 CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

LEE WILLIAMS' '64 cross country squad could produce some distance strength for the Bengals next spring in the City League cinder race, something that hindered the Tigers last spring. The Tiger harriers include (first row, from left) John Lewis, Frank Sullivan, John Wright, George Shropshire and Solomon Eagle. Standing: Carl Baker, Vance Carr, Archie Allen and coach Lee Williams.

EAST ONE AWAY AS . . .

Scotties Host Linden; Rams Battle Bobcats

East's title-bound Bengals inched one notch closer to their 20th City League grid crown last week, their first in nine years, following a landslide 58-14 win over hapless Aquinas as three different Tigers scored two times each.

John Slappy caught two TD passes from slick Paul Stith who ran one in from the 20; Gary Rispress tallied on a one-yarder; Chuck Wright caught two air strikes from Harry Belcher; Sherm Lundy tallied twice on runs and Reggie Hicks galloped 23 for a six-pointer to help boost the Tigers' mark to 8-0 going into Friday's finale at Brookhaven (5-2-1).

LUNDY'S SCORES kept him atop the City League scoring race with 66 points while East outgained the Terriers, 387-192, and tallied four times in 11 plays at one stage of the game.

Brookhaven is paced on the offense by Laird McNeal, Steve Kesterson and Don Polaski, plus quarterback Steve Campbell, who can throw the "bomb." The Tigers have to win this one to finish on top of the City and end a perfect season.

EASTMOOR 30, CENTRAL 16

Bob Stuart's Warriors upped their mark to 3-5 on the year as they disposed of the Bucs behind little Jerry Groves who scored once and added a conversion and passed 13 yards to sticky-fingered Kirk Sweet for another.

Eastmoor tallied in every period as flashy Ron Eiland and consistent Mike Allen added single TD's late in the game. The Warriors' tough defense held Central scoreless the first half while E-M conversions were counted by Ron Bollie, Groves and Sweet.

THE WARRIORS travel to North High (0-8) tomorrow night for a game with the Polar Bears who feature slingin' quarterback Chuck Globe and ace receiver John Postelthwaite. The Bears have sacrificed 168 points and scored but 62 in eight games and should provide little opposition with their dull, inside counter plays.

WALNUT RIDGE 14, NORTH 8

Ralph Webster's Scots trailed 8-0 against North going into the final frame but old reliable Dave Feyh led the Scotties out of the woods with a pair of scoring aerials late in the fourth period.

Feyh found Bill Masch all alone in the end zone and fired a 30-yard scoring aerial to him to up the tally to 8-6. With 22 seconds showing on the game clock, Feyh uncorked a 10-yard pass to Gary Carter who also converted to give W-R the hard-earned nod.

THE SCOTTIES, now 2-4 in the loop and 2-6 over-all, end the season at home tomorrow night against rugged Linden-McKinley (3-3-2) whose bread and butter runners are hard-running Lou Mello (six TD's) and John Mayo (28 points).

ACADEMY 22, NEW ALBANY 8

The Vikings, 2-3-1 over-all, relied on the two-touchdown scoring of Terry Larrimer to subdue the Eagles who didn't hit the board until the final chukker against Academy's fine defensive unit.

Tom Keny, however, provided the Viking fans with their biggest thrill as he grabbed the second-half kickoff and raced 84 yards for a touchdown behind a pair of "clean out" blocks by his teammates.

THE REVAMPED Vikings far (three last week). The Dick Price-coached Vikings will have some problems closing the season on a win note with the Raiders riding high on a win string.

ST. CHARLES 52, MT. VERNON ST. VIN. 0

John Finn upped his TD total to 15 last week as he helped the Cards to their sixth win against two setbacks. Finn racked up 211 yards on 25 totes and tallied four times on one, two, three and 49-yard runs while teammates Leo Dietlin (20-yard pass from Joe DiCesare), Larry Hummer (six-yard run), Tim Rooney (19-yard run) and Larry Amicon all scored once.

Press Southworth's two kicks and Jerry Jones' conversion run roundod out the host resurgent Reynoldsburg (5-3) tomorrow night, a team currently on a four-game win skein. Raider backs Jon Molnar, Gene Harshaw (175) and Gary Davis complement Jon Heischman's passing while ace receiver Harold Mattingly has caught six scoring aerials thus Carolian scoring after the Cards piled up 551 total yards and limited the Saints to a mere 30 net yards.

WHITEHALL 39, URBANA 0

Jim Bline's Rams gained their second shut out of the season against the Hillclimbers as the well-coached Whitehall club erupted for 32 second-half points after Bline pumped some venom into his lethargic charges at the half.

Tom Barton tallied twice and hard-running John McQuaid hit pay dirt three times to lead the Rams who also received a short touchdown pass from Daryle Hicks to Gary Stimmel.

Jim Rodenmayer's trio of perfect place kicks rounded out the Ram scoring and helped boost Whitehall's all-games mark to 5-3 with two games to go. The Rams' next foe is speedy and elusive Grandview, a team that coach Bline has great respect for due to the 'Cats fine backfielders (Kelly Kahler and Tom Holden and quarterback Steve Fekete).

THE BOBCATS (6-2) have a fine passer in Fekete, a boy who hit six of 12 passes for 152 yards (three TD's) against Bexley last week. The Rams have their work cut out for them but Bline has visions of a 7-3 season, so count Whitehall a winner.

WATTERSON 42, HARTLEY 14

Jack Ryan's Hawks were clipped after trailing by 12-8 at intermission as the Eagles flew the coop with 30 second-half tallies.

Hard-running Scott French ran six and 60 yards for scores in the second and last frames while sophomore Steve Grier added a conversion after the last Hawk TD.

THE HAWKS, 1-3 in the CCL and 2-4-1 on the year, travel to Dayton Alter Saturday night, a team that topped Ready, 14-8, earlier. Alter's Dale Fisher is the main running threat while sticky-fingered Jerry Berry is the key receiver.

GRANDVIEW 22, BEXLEY 8

Bexley was passed into submission by slingin' Steve Fekete last week as the Bobcat ace made connections on three TD throws and totaled 152 yards through the air.

Bexley's rock-like defense held the 'Cats to an 8-0 lead at intermission but the Bobcats still totaled 210 yards rushing. The Lions' lone score came in the third chukker when Paul Shultz scampered seven yards and Tim Greiner caught a conversion pass from Rick Weber.

DON DeJONG'S Lions (1-7) close out the grid season at Arlington (8-0) tomorrow night for a go at the state-ranked Golden Bears. The Lions will have to muster a hotter offense to go with their sticky defense in order to stay with the Bears Friday night.

Tenpin Tourney Rolling Along

This is the week that thousands of league bowlers are participating in the Eighth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament, bringing in needed funds for the fight against the causes and prevention of heart disease.

The week long tournament, in which all 44 lanes in Franklin County are participating, got under way Sunday, Nov. 1. Bowlers pay a $1 fee in order to take part.

Anyone bowling in a league during the rest of the week can still take part. The man and woman with the highest score in the county will be awarded a trophy as well as sharing in cash prizes at their respective lanes.

A new feature this year is the grand roll-off, open to the top scoring man and woman at each of the lanes in the Central Ohio Heart Association 47-county area.

Grand prize is a four-day stay at the Yankee Clipper Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Roll-off to determine the winners will be Sunday, Nov. 22, at Olentangy Village lanes.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

Crusader Eleven Gunning For Fifth Straight Saturday

Capital goes gunning for its fifth straight win and a chance to tie for the most number of games won by a Crusader team—six—in one season at Wooster Saturday.

The Capsters, who bombed Marietta 24-0, will again rely on their defense, which has allowed but one TD in the last three games, to hold down the Scots speedy backfield trio of Rod Dingle, Mike Gordon and Walter Blaich.

Gene Slaughter feels they are "The three fastest men in one backfield in the conference. In Dingle, the Scots have one of the most outstanding backs in the league."

Wooster uses a multiple offense and "They throw something new at you all the time," says Slaughter. "We don't know what to expect."

THE CRUSADERS should have Ron Paxson ready to go. He entered the Marietta game in the third quarter and sparked the team to a two TD effort. Paxson connected once to Dick Angelou on a 12 yard pass, then engineered the Crusaders 46 yards in nine plays for a second final period score.

Chuck Daubenmier sailed through a field goal from 25 yards out, after Cap had marched 53 yards on its opening drive, and a Dave Eberhard to Larry Gornall payoff pitch accounted for the other TD.

The Cap defenders were led by Murphy Moultry, who recovered one Pioneer fumble, and Gary Maulier, who recovered two, one setting up Cap's second score . . ; and the two Smiths, Tom and Bob, each with one interception.

The Pioneers could gain but 35 yards on the ground and 84 in the air. Twelve times Cap threw Marietta runners for losses totaling 84 yards. Cap has won six games in one year but three times before . . . a 6-1-1 record in 1938 . . . 6-2-0 in 1954 . . . 6-1-1 again in 1957 . . Cap finds itself tied for second place in the conference . . . and all of the Crusaders' games are played in the conference.

The Crusaders are but eight points away from an undefeated season . . . a 22-14 loss to B-W is all that mars the record and Paxson has hit on 60 percent of his passes (24 of 40) . . . Saturday he went five for six against Marietta.

Jewish Center Plans Agenda

Marv Grossman and Mendy Snyder, the 1964-65 Jewish Center Little League and Pony League chairmen, announced that this year's basketball registration will be Sunday, Nov. 15, between 4 and 6 p.m.

The Jewish Center had its largest registration in history last year and is looking for a bigger registration this year. Don't be left out, register Nov. 15.

The Little League will again be divided into fifth, sixth and seventh grade divisions.

The Pony League is for boys in eighth, ninth and 10th grades and the Junior Jets are made up of boys in the fourth grade.

ANY FATHER or supporter of athletics who wishes to help in any of the programs as a coach, referee or scorekeeper is requested to contact Bernie Weston, BE. 1-2731. Your help is needed.

Spencer Alexander, chairman of the Jewish Center men's volleyball committee, announces the following men as members of the committee: Dr. Malcolm Robbins, Herb Mumm, Herschel Hausman, Irvin Flox, Sandy Goldston, Don Erkis and Sig Wasserman. The first meeting was held Sunday, Oct. 25, as the committee started making preparations for the coming season.

Spencer Alexander wishes to inform all adult male Jewish Center members that they are eligible to play every Sunday morning between the hours of 9:30 and 12:30. Kenny Solomon, the physical education director, will be on hand to help interested players.

GRID SLATE

FRIDAY
Rosary at West Jefferson
St. Mary at Dublin
Franklin Heights at Circleville
Pleasant View at Washington
Hilliard at Marysville
Grove City at Gahanna
Marion-Franklin at Central
Bishop Ready at Miami Trace
Whetstone at West
Aquinas at South
Canal Winchester at New Albany
Westerville at Groveport
Upper Arlington at Bexley
Reynoldsburg at Academy
Hamilton Twp. at Greenfield
Teays Valley at Watkins Memorial
Carroll at Frankfort
Grandview at Whitehall
Linden McKinley at Walnut Ridge
East at Brookhaven
Eastmoor at North
SATURDAY
Hartley at Dayton Alter

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NOV 1964

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING REQUEST
Case No. 196

Public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 369 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Lincoln Properties, Inc., for rezoning and variances of 133 lots in the proposed Fairway Oaks Subdivision, comprising 49.975 acres between Hamilton Road and Fairway Boulevard north of the proposed extension of Stza Road: (1) 118 lots from A-1-A to A-2-A Single Family Residential, (2) 6 lots from A-1-A Single Family Residential to A-1-A Apartment House District, and (3) variances on 26 lots of the Fairway Oaks Subdivision.

Plot plans, proposed ordinance, and the report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council
25—10-29, 11-5

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 369 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 11th day of November, 1964, for the purchase of one station wagon with the trade-in of one used station wagon.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, in his office at 369 S. Yearling Road, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of the Whitehall Fire Department, 369 S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $300.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd,
Director of Public Safety,
City of Whitehall
10-29, 11-5

"BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE"

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, until 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 23rd, 1964 for the purchase of one (1) Tractor, Loader, Backhoe, complete with standard equipment, the same not to be exceeded $7,000.00 in cost, and to be exchanged thereon, one (1) 1948 International High Lift Loader, Serial No. 1BKM K 8714. Specifications are on file in the Mayor's Office.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $200, payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution securing of the contract, otherwise the same will be retained by the City of Bexley if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and
Clerk of Council
25 — 11-5, 11-12

Skidding is the result of accelerating too eagerly, turning too sharply, or trying to stop too suddenly. If you skid, turn your steering wheel in the direction in which the rear end of the car is skidding.

Capital Five Drills Daily

Coach Whitey Regan rolled out the round ball Monday to the scuffling of some 35 pairs of rubber soled shoes, 15 of them belonging to freshmen.

Capital' first game is Dec. 1 in a home affair against Denison's zone defense, then on to Oxford, O., for a date with Miami's classy man-for-man. So Regan knows his work is cut out for him, especially since the decrease in the overall height of the Crusader squad from last season.

The tallest returning veteran is all-conference forward Jim DeBerry at 6-3, who will be called upon to perform at center this season. Regan plans on going with co-captains John Beach and Dave Veenendaal at the forwards and Dave Mumau at one of the guard posts. The other backspot is open for grabs between Joe Besecker, Gary Walters and sophomore Chuck Gearhiser.

OTHER VETERANS include Jim Craycraft and Les Drewes, both reserve forwards. Regan has to search for a backup man for DeBerry, since receiving the news that candidate Mark Mengering, a 6-5, 200-pound bull off the backboards, has had his athletic activities curtailed for a year under doctor's orders because of a bad back.

Cap plays 10 home games and will be in Akron Rubber City Classic in December. The schedule: Dec. 1, Denison; Dec. 3, at Miami; Dec. 5, Akron; Dec. 8 at Kenyon; Dec. 12 at Baldwin Wallace; Dec. 15, Marietta; Dec. 22-23, Rubber City Classic; Jan. 7, at Wooster; Jan. 9 at Heidelberg; Jan. 15, Ohio Wesleyan; Jan. 16, Hiram; Jan. 20, O. Northern; Jan. 30, Wright Patterson; Feb. 3 at Otterbein; Feb. 6 at Oberlin; Feb. 9 at Wittenberg; Feb. 13, Wilmington; Feb. 16, Muskingum; Feb. 20, at Mt. Union; Feb. 25, 26, 27 and Mar. 2, OAC Tournament.

ARTICLES FILED

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported the filing of articles of incorporation by Elms-Whitehall, Inc. Filers were Shirley Bolin, Richard Meadows and Paul Dixon. Agent was Richard Meadows of 772 S. Chesterfield-av.

OSU BANDSMAN

Larry J. Lininger of 7706 Eastwood-st, Reynoldsburg, is a member the Ohio State University Concert Band.



Neal Milnor

RECEIVES PERMIT

Walnut Heights Baptist Church, 1660 Lattimer-dr, has received a building permit to erect a masonry building. Valuation is $22,000.

Eastmoor Scholars Named National Semi-Finalists

Two Eastmoor High seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, on the basis of test scores placing them in the top two-thirds of one percent, nationally.

Neal Milnor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milnor, 140 Mayfair, and Ira Sully's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sully, 6504 Carriage-in.

Neal is interested in a career in the field of physics and plans to attend Northwestern, and Ira, hoping for a career as a chemical engineer, hopes to enroll at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Neal is interested in music activities at the school and is a member of the band and choir. He is also president of Future Teachers of America, the school tennis team and Explorers Post 195 at Fairmoor Methodist Church.

Study of the stock market and coin collecting are Ira's choices of hobbies. He is manager of the school wrestling team and was president of the debate club last year.



Ira Sully

On Merit List

Cadet Jude H. Terhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Terhall of 3507 Noe Bixby-rd, has been named to the dean's merit list for outstanding academic achievement at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He also has been selected for the position of squadron operations officer with the rank of cadet captain.

Cadet Terhall, a member of the class of '65, will be granted additional privileges and will wear the silver star of distinction on his sleeve in recognition of the honor accorded him by the academy dean.

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Franklin Heights vs. Miami Trace

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In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.
Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.
All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.
The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.
Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.
MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Niceley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Northwestern game will be: OSU——— NORTHWESTERN———
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE NO.....
(Print Plainly — Nearness Counts)

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Toward the Purchase of Reg. $2.95 "MULVIDREN JR." Multi-Vitamins for Children.
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4373 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
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Purdue vs. Minnesota

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A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2130 E Livingston Ave. Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
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MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Iowa vs. Michigan

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Dublin vs. Hamilton Township
Rosary vs. Canterbury
Whitehall vs. Hartley
New York Jets vs. Denver Broncos
Boston Patriots vs. Buffalo Bills
Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
Philadelphia Eagles vs. Dallas Cowboys
Green Bay Packers vs. San Francisco 49'ers
Cleveland Browns vs. Detroit Lions

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Reynoldsburg vs. Westerville

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1946 Sullivant Ave. 221-1853
Grove City vs. Pleasant View

Little Bucks Win Sixth

The Little Buckeyes won their sixth straight Conference game in the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend by downing the Lockbourne Sky Hawks, 54-6. Buckeye John Ferrante scored three TDs, two on 45 and 30 yard punt returns and another on a 47-yard jaunt.

Ace Buckeye back Kenny Levin accounted for two TDs, one on a one-yard dive and another on a 50-yard pass from John Ferrante.

End Lynn Stoner grabbed two passes from quarterback Billy Vest good for 10 and 23 yard scoring plays, while halfback Alan Kletecka made the last score for the Buckeye eleven on a 4 yard run. Lockbourne Sky Hawk ace back Kevin Astley made the lone score for Lockbourne on a six-yard sweep around end.

AT WOLF PARK

Buckeyes ...13 14 6 21—54
Lockbourne 6 0 0 0— 6

Buckeye scoring — Touchdowns: Ferrante 3 (45, 30, punt returns; 47 run); Levin 2 (50, pass from Ferrante; 1, run); Stoner 2 (10, 23, passes from Vest); Kletecka (4 run). EP—Flower (run); Kletecka (2, pass from Ferrante); Levin (run). Lockbourne scoring: Kevin Astley, six-yard run.

Cap's Still Tops In Loop Rushing

Capital remained in the top slot in the Ohio Conference rushing department last week with a total of 1507 yards for a 251.2 per game average and are currently in a two-way tie for the runnerup OC spot with a 5-1 mark.

Gordon McMaken, Cap's earthmoving fullback, is fourth in OC rushing with 499 total yards (no losses) in 80 hauls and the Crusader has yielded but 54 points all season. The Crusaders play at Wooster Saturday.



WHITEHALL'S TOP 'HATCHETMEN'

RAM LINE COACH John Peters poses with Whitehall's top defensive headhunters. The Rams label the top defensive player in each game as "Hatchetman of the Week." The players and their award-winning game include (front row, from left) senior defensive end Don Gale (Arlington), junior Wes Seymour (Eastmoor) and junior Tom Barton (Mt. Vernon and Delaware). Back row: senior Jim Rodenmayer (Bexley), junior linebacker Rick Foults (Westerville) and senior defensive tackle Dan Kaufman (Worthington).

Snow Racing Clinic Ready

The Ohio Alpine Committee, under the auspices of the United State Ski Association — Central Division, is sponsoring a Racing Forum at the Olentangy Inn, Columbus, Nov. 8, starting at 12:30 p.m.

All skiers and parents of junior skiers are invited to attend.

The purpose of the Forum is to explain and discuss the eligibility and rules of sanctioned racing and how it fits into the United State Ski Association — Central Division and USSA racing program.

Try Spectator Classifieds.



EAST'S 1964 CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

LEE WILLIAMS' '64 cross country squad could produce some distance strength for the Bengals next spring in the City League cinder race, something that hindered the Tigers last spring. The Tiger harriers include (first row, from left) John Lewis, Frank Sullivan, John Wright, George Shropshire and Solomon Espie. Standing: Carl Baker, Vance Carr, Archie Allen and coach Lee Williams.

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Tenpin Tourney Rolling Along

This is the week that thousands of league bowlers are participating in the Eighth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament, bringing in needed funds for the fight against the causes and prevention of heart disease.

The week long tournament, in which all 44 lanes in Franklin County are participating, got under way Sunday, Nov. 1. Bowlers pay a $1 fee in order to take part.

Anyone bowling in a league during the rest of the week can still take part. The man and woman with the highest score in the county will be awarded a trophy as well as sharing in cash prizes at their respective lanes.

A new feature this year is the grand roll-off, open to the top scoring man and woman at each of the lanes in the Central Ohio Heart Association 47-county area.

Grand prize is a four-day stay at the Yankee Clipper Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Roll-off to determine the winners will be Sunday, Nov. 22, at Olentangy Village lanes.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

Crusader Eleven Gunning For Fifth Straight Saturday

Capital goes gunning for its fifth straight win and a chance to tie for the most number of games won by a Crusader team—six—in one season at Wooster Saturday.

The Capsters, who bombed Marietta 24-0, will again rely on their defense, which has allowed but one TD in the last three games, to hold down the Scots speedy backfield trio of Rod Dingle, Mike Gordon and Walter Blaich.

Gene Slaughter feels they are "The three fastest men in one backfield in the conference. In Dingle, the Scots have one of the most outstanding backs in the league."

Wooster uses a multiple offense and "They throw something new at you all the time," says Slaughter. "We don't know what to expect."

THE CRUSADERS should have Ron Paxson ready to go. He entered the Marietta game in the third quarter and sparked the team to a two TD effort. Paxson connected once to Dick Angelou on a 12 yard pass, then engineered the Crusaders 46 yards in nine plays for a second final period score.

Chuck Daubenmier sailed through a field goal from 25 yards out, after Cap had marched 53 yards on its opening drive, and a Dave Eberhard to Larry Gornall payoff pitch accounted for the other TD.

The Cap defenders were led by Murphy Moultry, who recovered one Pioneer fumble, and Gary Mauller, who recovered two, one setting up Cap's second score . . ; and the two Smiths, Tom and Bob, each with one interception.

The Pioneers could gain but 35 yards on the ground and 84 in the air. Twelve times Cap threw Marietta runners for losses totaling 84 yards. Cap has won six games in one year but three times before . . . a 6-1-1 record in 1938 . . . 6-2-0 in 1954 . . . 6-1-1 again in 1957 . . Cap finds itself tied for second place in the conference . . . and all of the Crusaders' games are played in the conference.

The Crusaders are but eight points away from an undefeated season . . . a 22-14 loss to B-W is all that mars the record and Paxson has hit on 60 percent of his passes (24 of 40) . . . Saturday he went five for six against Marietta.

Jewish Center Plans Agenda

Marv Grossman and Mendy Snyder, the 1964-65 Jewish Center Little League and Pony League chairmen, announced that this year's basketball registration will be Sunday, Nov. 15, between 4 and 6 p.m.

The Jewish Center had its largest registration in history last year and is looking for a bigger registration this year. Don't be left out, register Nov. 15.

The Little League will again be divided into fifth, sixth and seventh grade divisions.

The Pony League is for boys in eighth, ninth and 10th grades and the Junior Jets are made up of boys in the fourth grade.

ANY FATHER or supporter of athletics who wishes to help in any of the programs as a coach, referee or scorekeeper is requested to contact Bernie Weston, BE. 1-2731. Your help is needed.

Spencer Alexander, chairman of the Jewish Center men's volleyball committee, announces the following men as members of the committee: Dr. Malcolm Robbins, Herb Mumm, Herschel Hausman, Irvin Flox, Sandy Goldston, Don Erkis and Sig Wasserman. The first meeting was held Sunday, Oct. 25, as the committee started making preparations for the coming season.

Spencer Alexander wishes to inform all adult male Jewish Center members that they are eligible to play every Sunday morning between the hours of 9:30 and 12:30. Kenny Solomon, the physical education director, will be on hand to help interested players.

GRID SLATE

FRIDAY
Rosary at West Jefferson
St. Mary at Dublin
Franklin Heights at Circleville
Pleasant View at Washington
Hilliard at Marysville
Grove City at Gahanna
Marion-Franklin at Central
Bishop Ready at Miami Trace
Whetstone at West
Aquinas at South
Canal Winchester at New Albany
Westerville at Groveport
Upper Arlington at Bexley
Reynoldsburg at Academy
Hamilton Twp. at Greenfield
Teays Valley at Watkins Memorial
Carroll at Frankfort
Grandview at Whitehall
Linden McKinley at Walnut Ridge
East at Brookhaven
Eastmoor at North
SATURDAY
Hartley at Dayton Alter

BBF
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EAST ONE AWAY AS . . .

Scotties Host Linden; Rams Battle Bobcats

East's title-bound Bengals inched one notch closer to their 20th City League grid crown last week, their first in nine years, following a landslide 58-14 win over hapless Aquinas as three different Tigers scored two times each.

John Slappy caught two TD passes from slick Paul Stith who ran one in from the 20; Gary Rispress tallied on a one-yarder; Chuck Wright caught two air strikes from Harry Belcher; Sherm Lundy tallied twice on runs and Reggie Hicks galloped 23 for a six-pointer to help boost the Tigers' mark to 8-0 going into Friday's finale at Brookhaven (5-2-1).

LUNDY'S SCORES kept him atop the City League scoring race with 66 points while East outgained the Terriers, 387-192, and tallied four times in 11 plays at one stage of the game.

Brookhaven is paced on the offense by Laird McNeal, Steve Kesterson and Don Polaski, plus quarterback Steve Campbell, who can throw the "bomb." The Tigers have to win this one to finish on top of the City and end a perfect season.

EASTMOOR 30, CENTRAL 16

Bob Stuart's Warriors upped their mark to 3-5 on the year as they disposed of the Bucs behind little Jerry Groves who scored once and added a conversion and passed 13 yards to sticky-fingered Kirk Sweet for another.

Eastmoor tallied in every period as flashy Ron Eiland and consistent Mike Allen added single TD's late in the game. The Warriors' tough defense held Central scoreless the first half while E-M conversions were counted by Ron Bollie, Groves and Sweet.

THE WARRIORS travel to North High (0-8) tomorrow night for a game with the Polar Bears who feature slingin' quarterback Chuck Globe and ace receiver John Postelthwaite. The Bears have sacrificed 168 points and scored but 62 in eight games and should provide little opposition with their dull, inside counter plays.

WALNUT RIDGE 14, NORTH 8

Ralph Webster's Scots trailed 8-0 against North going into the final frame but old reliable Dave Feyh led the Scotties out of the woods with a pair of scoring aerials late in the fourth period.

Feyh found Bill Masch all alone in the end zone and fired a 30-yard scoring aerial to him to up the tally to 8-6. With 22 seconds showing on the game clock, Feyh uncorked a 10-yard pass to Gary Carter who also converted to give W-R the hard-earned nod.

THE SCOTTIES, now 2-4 in the loop and 2-6 over-all, end the season at home tomorrow night against rugged Linden-McKinley (3-3-2) whose bread and butter runners are hard-running Lou Mello (six TD's) and John Mayo (28 points).

ACADEMY 22, NEW ALBANY 8

The Vikings, 2-3-1 over-all, relied on the two-touchdown scoring of Terry Larrimer to subdue the Eagles who didn't hit the board until the final chukker against Academy's fine defensive unit.

Tom Keny, however, provided the Viking fans with their biggest thrill as he grabbed the second-half kickoff and raced 84 yards for a touchdown behind a pair of "clean out" blocks by his teammates.

THE REVAMPED Vikings far (three last week). The Dick Price-coached Vikings will have some problems closing the season on a win note with the Raiders riding high on a win string.

ST. CHARLES 52, MT. VERNON ST. VIN. 0

John Finn upped his TD total to 15 last week as he helped the Cards to their sixth win against two setbacks. Finn racked up 211 yards on 25 totes and tallied four times on one, two, three and 49-yard runs while teammates Leo Dietlin (20-yard pass from Joe DiCesare), Larry Hummer (six-yard run), Tim Rooney (19-yard run) and Larry Amicon all scored once.

Press Southworth's two kicks and Jerry Jones' conversion run rounded out the host resurgent Reynoldsburg (5-3) tomorrow night, a team currently on a four-game win skein. Raider backs Jon Molnar, Gene Harshaw (175) and Gary Davis complement Jon Heischman's passing while ace receiver Harold Mattingly has caught six scoring aerials thus Carolian scoring after the Cards piled up 551 total yards and limited the Saints to a mere 30 net yards.

WHITEHALL 39, URBANA 0

Jim Bline's Rams gained their second shut out of the season against the Hilliclimbers as the well-coached Whitehall club erupted for 32 second-half points after Bline pumped some venom into his lethargic charges at the half.

Tom Barton tallied twice and hard-running John McQuaid hit pay dirt three times to lead the Rams who also received a short touchdown pass from Daryle Hicks to Gary Stimmel.

Jim Rodenmayer's trio of perfect place kicks rounded out the Ram scoring and helped boost Whitehall's all-games mark to 5-3 with two games to go. The Rams' next foe is speedy and elusive Grandview, a team that coach Bline has great respect for due to the 'Cats fine backfielders (Kelly Kahler and Tom Holden and quarterback Steve Fekete).

THE BOBCATS (6-2) have a fine passer in Fekete, a boy who hit six of 12 passes for 152 yards (three TD's) against Bexley last week. The Rams have their work cut out for them but Bline has visions of a 7-3 season, so count Whitehall a winner.

WATTERSON 42, HARTLEY 14

Jack Ryan's Hawks were clipped after trailing by 12-6 at intermission as the Eagles flew the coop with 30 second-half tallies.

Hard-running Scott French ran six and 60 yards for scores in the second and last frames while sophomore Steve Grier added a conversion after the last Hawk TD.

THE HAWKS, 1-2 in the CCL, and 2-4-1 on the year, travel to Dayton Alter Saturday night, a team that topped Ready, 14-8, earlier. Alter's Dale Fisher is the main running threat while sticky-fingered Jerry Berry is the key receiver.

GRANDVIEW 22, BEXLEY 8

Bexley was passed into submission by slingin' Steve Fekete last week as the Bobcat ace made connections on three TD throws and totaled 152 yards through the air.

Bexley's rock-like defense held the 'Cats to an 8-0 lead at intermission but the Bobcats still totaled 210 yards rushing. The Lions' lone score came in the third chukker when Paul Shultz scampered seven yards and Tim Greiner caught a conversion pass from Rick Weber.

DON DeJONG'S Lions (1-7) close out the grid season at Arlington (8-0) tomorrow night for a go at the state-ranked Golden Bears. The Lions will have to muster a hotter offense to go with their sticky defense in order to stay with the Bears Friday night.



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NOV 1964

Eastwood Pastor Serving Reynoldsburg, Grove City



Pastor Kurt Kurz

Pastor Kurt Kurz, formerly of Green Bay, Wis., has accepted a call to the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 26 N. 21st-st. He will also serve as district pastor to the Reynoldsburg and Grove City churches. His assistant, Joseph Spicer, a graduate of Andrews University, began his internship in the Columbus district last June.

Pastor Kurz comes to Columbus after serving eight years as pastor of the Green Bay Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1938 and has served in five conferences since his ordination in 1941.

Pastor and Mrs. Kunz have a son, Wilbur Dean, a senior at Andrews University, and a daughter, Mrs. Helgi Heidar, who is a registered nurse. Mrs. Heidar resides with her husband, a medical student, in Loma Linda, Calif.

A dinner honoring the pastor was held at the church's junior academy Oct. 25.

Pastor Kurz will be interviewed on the television program, Tom Ryan Reports, on WBNS-TV on Nov. 25.

Rabbi Folkman Will Preach On 'Worst Enemies'

"Their Own Worst Enemies" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

In announcing this subject, Dr. Folkman explained: "All of us who have dedicated our lives to the helping professions, who are trying to be helpful to our fellowmen, are amazed from time to time to discover how often people are their own worst enemies. The Biblical portion of this week reveals a remarkable insight into a problem which existed in antiquity and which plagues modern man even more."

At the 11 a.m. Saturday morning service, Brion Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levin, 2831 E. Broad-st, will be the Bar Mitzvah.

If it can be said that you are what you eat, it is doubly true that you are what you read, for the magic process that carries the author's thoughts to your own mind by way of the printed page leaves a lasting image. Your Columbus Public Library can offer you a well-balanced diet of reading.

Derby Oils On Display This Month

Fifteen oil paintings by Gertrude Derby are on exhibit this month in the lobby of the Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. She is a member of the Columbus Art League, as well as the Daubers, and has received awards in both oil and watercolor media. Her paintings have been shown at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Capital University Art Gallery and in several local churches and libraries. In addition she was featured in a one-man show at the Bryson Gallery.

Mrs. Derby has studied at the Columbus College of Art and Design, and with the late Harriet Kirkpatrick, as well as Professors Carol Bradley and Gilbert Hall of OSU. She is art director of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Her work will remain on display through Nov. 30.

'Average Man' Is Rabbi's Tonic

Sabbath Services at Temple Tifereth Israel begin each Friday at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Average Man."

The Bar Mitzvah of Cynthia Lou Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paine, 48 S. Drexel-av, will be celebrated. An Oneg Shabbat (fellowship tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "It Is Costly To Be Blessed."

DEATHS

KRAMER, Mrs. Lottie E., 64, 4419 St. Margaret-ln. Survived by husband, Bernard P.; three daughters, two grandchildren, three brothers and four sisters. Service Oct. 31 at the Thoma Funeral Home, Bluffton, Ind., with interment at Bluffton Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Co.

McCALL, Harry, 91, formerly of 1229 E. Livingston-av. Survived by daughter, son, sister and four grandchildren. Service Oct. 30 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

WALTERS, Nora O., 74, of 3244 Noe-Bixby-rd. Survived by son, two daughters, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, brother and two sisters. Service Oct. 31 in the Graumlich and Son High Street Chapel. Interment, Obetz.

HITCHCOCK, Thomas E., 79, 2730 E. Fifth-av. Survived by wife, Maude H.; two sons, three daughters, 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 31 in the Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newark.

DAUGHERTY, Edward Vincent, 1548 Striebel-rd. Survived by wife, Agnes; three sons, four daughters, brother, two sisters, 22 grandchildren and great-grandchild. Requiem High Mass Nov. 4 in St. Phillip's Church, Interment, St. Joseph, by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

GARDNER, Mrs. Goldie Marie, 731 Country Club-rd. Survived by husband, William; two sons, two daughters, daughter-in-law, nine grandchildren, two brothers and sister. Service Nov. 2 in Macedonia Baptist Church. Interment, Evergreen. Burial Park, by the Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

SHEPHERD, Mrs. Colone, 46, of 484 S. James-rd. Survived by son. Service Nov. 2 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

ROMANHOF, Minnie, resident for 25 years, member of Beth Jacob and Ahavas Sholom Congregations. Survived by two sisters. Service Nov. 1 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

ETHELREDA, Sister M., O.P., Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs. Survived by three sisters. Requiem High Mass Nov. 2 in St. Mary of the Springs. Interment, St. Mary. Arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Co.

GRIMM, Ella E., 86, formerly of 714 Frances-av. Survived by two sons, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Nov. 4 at the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Maxwell, Tex.

HELMICK, Claude P., 71, 422 Brookside-dr. Survived by wife, Evalyn, daughter, two stepdaughters, granddaughter and aunt. Service Nov. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Entombment, Amaranth Abbey

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area



RATES NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY ROLLS

JOHNSON PARK CHAPTER, National Junior Honor Society, inducted new members at an assembly hall held last Wednesday at the junior high school. From left are, row one: Carol Ankrom, Marsha Beck, Stanley Gift, Kathy Kraiss, Pam McCormack and officers, Muriel Faris, president; Caren Case, vice-president; Janet Post, secretary, and Scott Gilbert, treasurer; and Charles Petty, Almeda Pritchard, Steve Weiner and John White. Pledges are, ninth graders, second row: Neil Baker, Christy Batteiger, Steven Bartfield, Jeffrey Cavener, Michael Crews, Linda Crossley, Robert Dull, Richard Gordon, Mary Korenberg, Linda Logue, Susan McKee and Susan Menear; third row: Nancy Merritt, Craig Morgan, Nancy Morris, Mitchell Rofsky, Joyce Ryder, Laurie Scher, Jeffrey Schneider, Sidney Snyder, John Steizer, James Wray and Margaret Nakagawa; eighth graders, fourth row: Karen Bender, Richard Blevins, Teri Bollinger, Pamela Dean, Kathy Gay, Deborah Heintz, Risa Herman, Scheiley Hirschl, Beth Houck and Paula Kuehner, and fifth row: David Landefeld, Carol Maierson, Michael McCloud, Kathleen Metige, Cynthia Pier, Cheryl Pottorf, Sheila Rice, Richard Ilnes, Scott Steelman, Jean Tanenbaum, Michelle Whitehart and David Wilkin. Andrew Koss was absent for the photo.



NAMED CADET SQUADRON COMMANDER

CADET DAVID HUTCHISON, promoted to cadet second lieutenant and cadet commander of Whitehall Squadron 803, received his new insignia from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison, 4547 Norton-ln. The first General Billy Mitchell Award in the area was also presented to the Civil Air Patrol cadet for leadership, courtesy and knowledge of aerospace subjects. Squadron commander, Capt. Harlan E. Horne, made the presentations. Other promotions went to Cadets Stein, named technical sergeant, and Patrick McCarrick, staff sergeant. Whitehall Squadron meets each Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Holy Spirit School.

Don't be in a hurry to cut your mums for indoor arrangements. Wait until they are fully mature. Mums are long-lasting indoors if properly prepared. Immediately after cutting, split the ends of the stems and place them in room-temperature water and store in a cool room overnight. This will extend their life considerably.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

PEP Readies Petitions For Local Signing

Mrs. Eleanor Fourman has been selected to captain the Reynoldsburg drive in the Plan for Education Progress campaign.

The group has chosen petition circulars for the local area which will be circulated in the community within the next week. The group plans to meet tonight, Nov. 5, to discuss further plans.

Known as the PEP program, it is the result of years of intensive study. It is sponsored by the Ohio Council for Education and designed to strengthen Ohio's public school system by guaranteeing an adequate minimum education for every Ohio child.

PEP hopes to achieve its goals by presenting an initiated bill to the Ohio Legislature when it convenes again Jan. 6, 1965. The bill proposes to provide funds to revise and improve the school foundation program by increasing the state sales tax one cent on the dollar.

The Reynoldsburg Board of Education and the Ohio Congress of the Parent-Teachers Association have voted to support the PEP program.



Welcome Wagon
Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community

When the Occasion Arises

PHONE

Reynoldsburg Area:
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-2016

Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Billie Owens — BE. 8-1963
Sally Sanburn 237-0852
Judy Greenfield 237-9378



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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer. church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M 6:30 P.M
Church School — 9:30 A.M

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M 7:45 P.M
Church School — 9:45 A.M

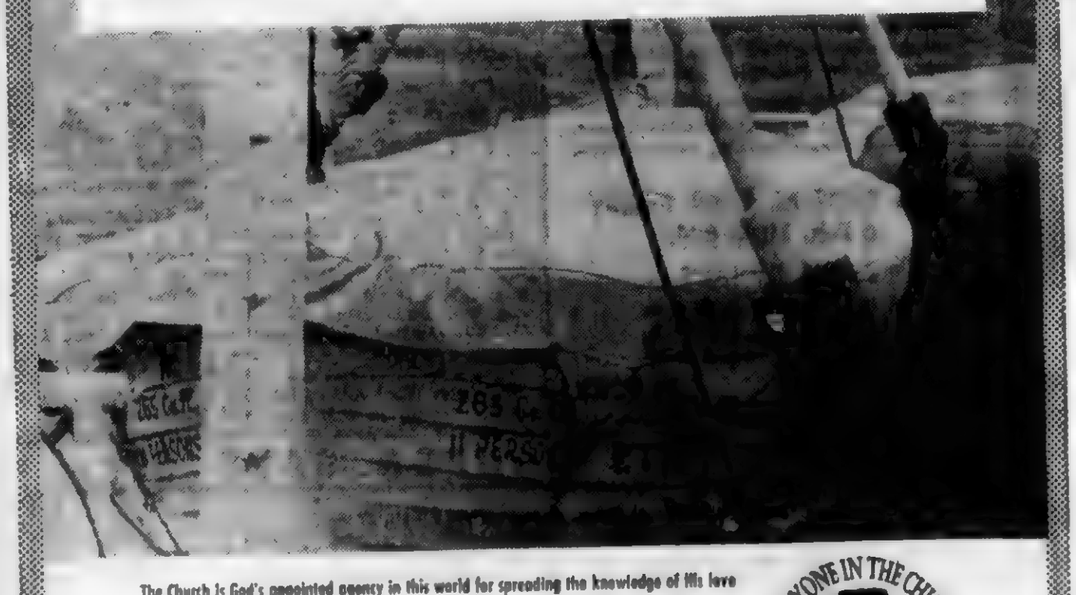
Southeast Christian Church
3220 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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When the ship is in danger, we can depend on the life-boats to take us over the seas to safety. It is comforting to glance at the life-boat when the seas are rough.

Our Armed Services are a symbol of safety when our country is in trouble, when war threatens to raise its ugly head. In the past, when war has come, our servicemen have not hesitated to give their lives to protect and defend us.

There is a special Day each year when we remember and honor our servicemen who have died in the defense of our blessed country. Let us not forget, as individuals, to honor these dead and give thanks to God for those who protect us even now. Remember them as you attend church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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AT WALNUT RIDGE

Finalists Are Named For Senior Officers

By Sheila Kinder

First balloting for senior class officers at Walnut Ridge was held in the homerooms Oct. 29. A 2.0 scholastic average was required for eligibility.

Finalists for these offices are Jim Shipman and Pete Butterfield, president; Eddie Radcliffe and Jack Brown, vice-president; Linda Crandall and Linda Finn, secretary; and Melinda Simonds and Deanna Scott, treasurer.

Glena Endsley will write, and Carol McCue will narrate a three-minute play about our auto shop, to be shown Nov. 20 on the television program, "Looking With Long."

A Veterans Day program will be presented to the school Tuesday, Nov. 10, over the public address system during homeroom period. The program will consist of a message by a member of the Writers Forum and appropriate music.

The FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) Club will sponsor a sock hop in honor of the football players Friday, Nov. 6, 10 to 11:15. Admission will be 35 cents.

Mary Jane Goldthwaite represented Walnut Ridge on WTVN radio, Nov. 4, on the program "Youth Speaks Out." She was one of two people chosen from the Columbus Public Schools.

County and parochial schools were also represented by two members. Director of the Department of Child Study and Student Counseling, E. F. Reichelderfer, was moderator for the panel discussion about "Responsibilities."

Pictures of clubs and groups were taken Nov. 4 for the yearbook, the "Tartan."

Citizens of the month for November are Tony Biscuso and Sandy Sanders, senior high, and John Kluge and Rita Burk, junior high.

A new policy for Walnut Ridge will go into effect at the next dance—no more tickets will be sold at the door. Students wishing to attend dances must buy their tickets before the dance.

The Chef Club has recently announced its new officers for this year. Danny Baxter is head chef; Tom Kreba, assistant chef, and Jerry Fields, treasurer.

The Chef Club will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month under the advisorship of Mrs. E. Jones. Its first project this year will be to learn how to make a pumpkin pie.

Senior High Red Cross officers have been chosen. Karen Blanton is president; Cathy Dick, vice-president; Kathy May, secretary, and Connie Chancellor, treasurer. Sharon Gandolf and Freida Clifton have been appointed senior and junior girl representatives, respectively, from Walnut Ridge to the Red Cross Council.

A sophomore girl and a senior, a junior and a sophomore boy remain to be chosen as representatives.

Be the best cook in your neighborhood. Borrow an armload of cookbooks from your Columbus Public Library and add the spice of variety to your meals.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BEUOE and JOYCE FINKE

The means of making possible a much-needed field house in the stadium area were formulated at a recent meeting of the Eastmoor Athletic Boosters Association members with administrative officials of the Columbus Public Schools. It is felt that this is one of the most exciting developmental phases in the history of Eastmoor High School. There is a possibility that construction could begin on this facility before the end of this school year.

Included in the preliminary design are concession stands, restrooms, ticket offices, and accommodations for all outdoor sports.

In order to show the architectural plans and to discuss further promotion of this project, the Booster Association is calling a general meeting of all interested parents and school organizations in the Eastmoor auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The first ACT examination will be administered Saturday, Nov. 7, at both Capital and Ohio State Universities. This test is a requirement for admission to many Ohio colleges.

Eastmoor played Central Oct. 30, as their last home football game. This night was designated as Dads' Night. All the squad members' fathers sat on the sidelines wearing their son's uniform number.

The recognition banquet for Eastmoor's football squad is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at Walnut Hills Country Club. Squad members will be the guests of the Eastmoor High School Athletic Boosters Association. Parents and other interested fans may attend. Tickets are $2.50 per person and may be purchased at the school office. Mr. Gene Slaughter, Capital University's varsity coach, will be the guest speaker.

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, all Columbus Public Schools will be closed.

Student Council sponsored a mock election on Monday, Nov. 2. The students voted for President and Vice-President, U. S. Senator, Congressman-at-Large, Representative to Congress 12th District, Judge—10th Court of Appeals, Sheriff, and Coroner.

The Student Council officers for the '64-65 year are: president, Rod Richards; vice-president, Sharon Ijams; secretary, Mimi Culver; treasurer, Art Paul; and sergeant-at-arms, Mike Allen.

To help enforce school regulations, Student Court meets two days a week. The members try persons accused of violating the rules. If found guilty, the person is given a fitting punishment. This year's court members are chief justice, Jay O'Neill; senior judges, Carol Armstrong, Jerry Gerard and George Varga; junior judges Bunny Jenkins, Buzzy Thomas and Dixie Zinnecker; clerks, Birdie Colegrove and Jane Farson, and bailiff, Danny Goldberg.

• • • • • •

Eastmoor Lists 126 On First Honor Roll

Eastmoor High students who received all A's the first grading period are: Jerry Nathan, eleventh grade, Charles Darrow, tenth grade, and Terry Patterson, senior.

Students receiving all A's and B's the first grading period are:

TWELFTH GRADE—Norman Friedman, Mary Etta Bacon, Roberta Becker, Herb Braverman, Joy Read, Juanita Harrison, Marcie Carroll, Undine Howell, Susan Krauth, Ira Sully, Linda Topson, Thomas Brinker, Diane Compton, Douglas Cromer, Craig Denmead, Jean Stout, Marcia Bruce, Richard Lewis, Rosemarie Meyers, Joyce Yake, Linda Yanevich.

David Cowall, Suzanne Fine, Carole Gerdinae, Mary Oliver, Ken Smith, Faye Zimpher, Barbara Connell, Kathy Dull, Janet Mirvis, George Varga, Marianna Winter, Edna Cullman, Larry Globe, Rita Kahn, Dave Rathbun, Renee Rosen, Nancy Salisbury.

Judy Siders, Larry Solove, Petta Lok, Lynne Woodruff, Barbara Snyder, Pam Anthony, Cheryl Mates, Mike Sullivan, Willie Prysock, Cynthia Meeks, Neal Milner and Ann Stentz.

ELEVENTH GRADE—Don Coley, Jane Farson, Glenn Mara, Carol Myers, Helen Yee, Mike Roth, Pat Renz, Ken Baker, Jackson Scholl, Ellen Fast, Andrea Lewin, Ray Lok, Sharon Statler, Janice Yake, Judy Azaren, Robert Gromand, Charles Ridewood, Robert Krupnick.

Marianne Bennett, Elaine Davis, Marilyn Davis, Sharon Meyers, Susan Bobier, Ronald Ladenfeld, Nancy Wasserman, Karen Brennan, Barbara Cafferton.

Joe Engelman, Betty Compton, Cheryl Erickson, Marjorie Mack, Randy May, Jack Rickly, Martha Bacon, Karen Sullivan, Lenni Zuckerman.

TENTH GRADE—Michael Donohue, Gregg Friedberg, William Hoy, Renee Jaskulek, Herbert Kierspel, Eric Walz, Erma Gordon, Pat Birkhimer, Joel Voneida, Linda Bollinger.

Patricia Borror, Deborah Koetz, Beva Polster, Tom Evans, Sandra Danneman, Kathy Olive, Gene Peterson, Patti Tuvisy, Timothy Wist, David Roach.

Marilyn Crowl, Kay Kimball, Sharon Goldberg, Gail Shirley, Gary Kuhlken, Patricia O'Neill, Anne Lusch, Orris Mays, Judith Huckleby, Jack Edlow, Linda Goodrich, Karim Engel, Jean Kely, Rod Ishida, Sondra Shaw, Deejan Sherman, Linda Wellbaum.



'REBEL WITHOUT CAUSE' AT EASTMOOR

THE TEENAGE DRAMA, "Rebel Without A Cause," will be presented by Eastmoor High's dramatics department Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the school. Cast includes, from left, in front, Jerry Gerard as the Rebel, and Larry Solove, Buzzy. In back, Jeri Dumas, Mrs. Stark; Susann Goldberg, Helen; Roger Copeland, Plato, and Deanie Cowley, Ray Saunders. Tickets are available from any member of the cast or dramatics department, or at the door.

Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By MIMI DEATON

The junior class at Bexley is breaking traditions! Linda Schneider, junior, is going to graduate this year with the senior class. Next spring, Linda will have a total of 17⅓ credits — 1⅓ more than she needs to graduate. Congratulations!

Also, juniors decided to purchase oval class rings (the rings are traditionally rectangular); they won the float contest at homecoming; and the junior girls' hockey team won the school championship, defeating the freshmen and seniors on hockey night. The seniors downed the sophomores.

Girls on the senior hockey team were Cathy Malloy, Margaret Ingalls, Kathy Bellingham, Joyce Devine, Peggy Maise, Linda Beck, Janice Petzinger, Charlotte Buckner and Patty Buker. Dianne Kushner was captain and Toppy Thomas was the alternate.

Members of the junior team were Ronnie Altman, Sylvia Bornstein, Diane Loehnert, Sherry Smith, Kathy Holden, Carolyn Schneider, Diane Krech, Alice Schottenstein and Bev Slatzer. Carol Godofsky was captain. Barb Golden, Karen Gingrich, Carol Becker and Kris Ohmer were alternates.

Sophomore players were Patty Stewart, Chistie Lesher, Martha Milbourne, Judy Baumgardner, captain; Diane Bendoff, Kelly White, Susie Pixley, Linda Krech and Darcy Bown. Laurel Dachner was the alternate.

Freshman participants were Corine Fendell, Rose Kleski, Karen Fricke, Sherri Squeo, Loren Loving, Pippi Shustick, Melinda Thackery, Jessie Davidson, Julie Paine, Ellen Bryant and Debbie Harbold, captain. Alternates were Froncie Hauffine, Diane Frohenauer, Elizabeth Smith and Fram Grossman.

Co-chairmen of hockey night were Romi Altman and Barb Golden. Tammy Crow was program chairman.

The varsity "A" hockey team has won two games, tied one and lost one. The "B" team has won one, tied one and lost two.

Recently announced Y-Teens cabinet members are Diane Loehnert and Cathy Malloy, chairmen of the ways and means committee.

Bexley High had its first assembly last Wednesday. Olle Muhbeck, an American Field Service student from Sweden, was introduced; Debby Kayne, who lived in Brazil under the AFS program last summer, spoke about her experiences, and Carl Japikse, who spent last year in Ecuador, addressed the students.

Sergeant Milligan, of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, showed a movie about driving safety called "Wheels of Tragedy." The driver's education classes sponsored the assembly.

College-bound juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, Oct. 24. The PSAT had two selections — math and English. The purpose of the PSAT is to let the student know in which areas he excells and and in which areas he needs to improve before taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test and going on to college.

Freshmen and new students took the California test on Oct. 6. English tests were given to freshmen on Oct. 26 and 27.

Look Ma... No Seams

Would you like garments without seams? Such garments may be available in the not too distant future, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

One development which eliminates seams is already in use. It is a type of flocking now used in foundation garments which enables the manufacturer to make a garment which has rigid sections and stretchy sections without two kinds of fabric being seamed together.

Another development which eliminates seaming is a result of U.S. Department of Agriculture research. This is a process that enables woven cotton fabrics to be molded into three dimensional shapes. This molding process may be used in making hats, brassieres, and toes of women's shoes. It is expected to produce more comfortable garments and possibly cheaper ones as less labor will be required.

To mold cotton fabrics, the fabric is first treated with a solution of sodium hydroxide. This causes the fibers and yarns to twist and shrink, giving the fabric stretch. The fabric is then wet with chemicals of the type used to make wash-wear cotton and stretched over a heated mold. The heat dries the fabric and causes the chemicals to "lock" the shape into it.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Hi-Y To Hold 'Bundle Days' Nov. 9-13

The Reynoldsburg High School Hi-Y Club will sponsor "Bundle Days" in the schools from Monday through Friday, Nov. 9-13.

Students in kindergarten through the 12th grade are asked to bring clean used articles of clothing and deposit them in the containers which will be located in the halls of each school.

The clothing will then be collected and bundled by members of the Hi-Y and shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., in support of the 23rd annual clothing drive of the Save the Children Federation. There, the clothing is dispersed throughout the year to needy families all over the United States.

Staff advisor, Harrold E. Layman, said the Hi-Y Club will also sponsor a Soc Hop in the gymnasium following the final football game of the season, Friday, Nov. 13. Price of admission will be an article of clothing or a small cash donation.

Layman said the club will appreciate the cooperation of parents and children in this project. Most needed are: sturdy shoes, warm coats, summer and winter dresses, suits and blue jeans.

Autumn is the time for taking long walks through the many parks and wooded areas of Ohio. You'll have more fun and your whole family will enjoy these field trips more if you learn to identify the trees, the birds, and other wildlife. Your Columbus Public Library has an excellent selection of nature guidebooks.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I just wanted to know how it feels to see one while I was wearing hunting clothes!"

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The first six-week grading period at Whitehall-Yearling High School has come to an end and honor rolls have been issued. Students maintaining a straight "A" average are: Mary Hughes, Cheryl Dague, Patti Strawser, Sharon Swain, Cheryl Welsch, Karen Shadwick, Carol Solomons, Wendy Brummel, Kristin Cottingham, Willa Hsueh, Kendall Lewis, Pat Paterson, Sally Shadwick, Sharon Nicholson, Bruce Turkel, Jan Lavender, and Patty McCord. These students will receive a principal's pass which admits them to all school sponsored activities free and also serves as a hall and library pass. The pass is valid for six weeks.

The second honor roll includes all students who maintain a "B" average. Seniors are: Dan McCarty, Sharon Pugh, Sherry Gregory, Carol Hoyda, Charles Bradley, Ron Wibel, Barbara Bang, Lorraine Kolb, Edgar Lakey, Tom Trouten, Linda Allton, Gay Clark, Linda Darnell, Rita Kryaztofik, Tavi Sallee, Anita Bird, Terri Bardi, Donna Burke, Darryl Bojanowski, John Scott, Patricia Dearth, Sue Sanborn, Bill Reuter, Dave Hurst, Diane Burdine, Kathy Hackenberger, Melissa Hawkins, and Vicki Kronk.

On the junior honor roll are: Teri Hiatt, Rhonda Hopkins, Tim Sandor, Pat Mancello, John Andrews, Kathy Darnell, Pam Forester, Jane Lavender, Linda Jordan, Diana Lemley, Coral Winner, Jean Taylor, Jo Ann McKinster, Sharon Quigley, and Kathy Morell.

Sophomores are: Greg West, Becky Bridges, Phyllis Curtis, Pat Allread, Linda Bradley, Cheri Crawford, Stan Finkelstein and Gene Ochsendorf.

Honors in the freshman class go to: Elizabeth Boyd, Glenda Clark, Sherry Gordner, Terry Shipe, Donna Vindish, Sheila Waite, Terry Jessup, Kathy Crawford, Gary Richwine, Jan Davis, Carolyn Jackson, Jan Lesher, Denise Porter, Cathryn Yarrington, Rhonda Neese, and Andrea Watson.

A school assembly has been scheduled Nov. 13 for the initiation of fifteen charter members of Whitehall's troupe of the National Thespian Society. Ten points, which are equivalent to 100 hours in the field of drama, must be earned to become a member. Points may be earned by acting in and working on plays. Intangible qualities such as promptness, reliability, and cooperation may influence membership.

Students who will be initiated are Darryl Bojanowski, Linda Ray, Rhonda Hopkins, Kim Heffelfinger, Jack Miller, Larry Shanks, John Nimitz, Mariene Smith, Teri Hiatt, and John Holtsberry. The officers are Jim Arbuckle, president; Danny McCarty, vice-president; Karen Roberts, secretary; Tom Richwine, treasurer; and Willa Hsueh, clerk.

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NOV 1964



LADIES SEIZE MANAGEMENT FOR SALE

DEMANDING THE KEYS to all departments of the J. C. Penney store at Town and Country Shopping Center, the ladies take over to present a two-day Ladies' Day Management Sale, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7. With the keys—and the authority—the ladies will offer "Penney-Saving" shoppers two delightful days crammed with dollar-saving items. Exciting new styles and delightful displays will be featured throughout the store. Directing the sale will be (l to r) Mrs. Margarete McQuaid, balcony manager, Mrs. Martha Kincade, basement manager, Miss Sarah Karn, assistant store manger, Mrs. Olive Harold store manager, and Mrs. Margarete McDowell (not in photo), main floor manager. Smiling, but showing uneasiness as he turns over the keys is Bob White, acting store manager. He fears "Penney-Saving" shoppers will empty the store when they glimpse the dollar-saving buys the ladies have planned.

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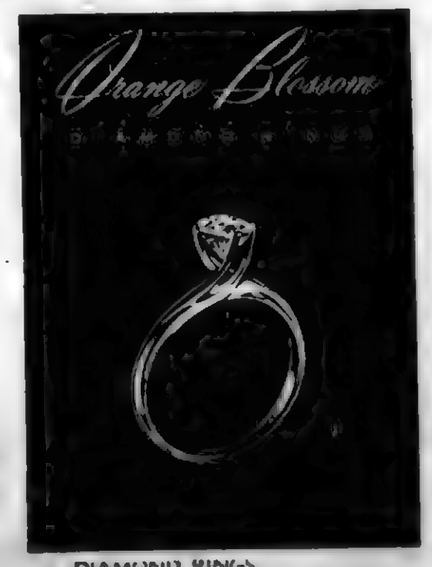
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Boy Scout News

A contest to pick the name for the new district now being formed in the Bexley-Gahanna - Whitehall area has been announced by the chairman of the new district, Charles Bright.

All dens, patrols, crews or units that are members of the new district are eligible to enter. Entries must be original and of historical or geographical significance to the East Side area.

Each entry must include the name suggested, the name's significance, the name of the den, patrol, or crew and the troop number. All names must be mailed to "District" Contest, Central Ohio, B.S.A., 1428 E. Broad-st., before 5 p.m., Nov. 19.

Judging of the contest will be handled by the chairman's staff. The final name will be voted upon at the district meeting, to be held Nov. 24. Announcement of the winning name will be made at that meeting.



ASSIGNED

AIRMAN SAMUEL S. Chiappetta II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Chiappetta, Sr., 1049 S. Kellner-rd, will undergo training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is a 1964 graduate of Columbus Central High School.

Training Ends

Michael R. O'Neal, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neal, 6605 Taylor-rd, Blacklick, recently graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

The training included military drill, small boat handling, small arms training, firefighting, seamanship, atomic and biological warfare, first aid, law enforcement and Coast Guard history.

O'Neal will be assigned to one of the many Coast Guard units or to a technical training school and will be used in one or more of the major missions of the Coast Guard, law enforcement, search and rescue, merchant marine safety, aids to navigation and military readiness.

Holiday Trash Collections Set

Whitehall's regularly scheduled garbage and rubbish collections, when falling on a holiday, will be made on the following working day, rather than waiting for next weekly pickup.

Holidays when no collections will be made are, New's Year's Day, Fourth of July, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

OSU BANDSMEN

Members of the Ohio State University Concert Band from the East Area include: Dan O. Clark of 1007 Erickson-av; Carol A. Fleener of 508 Bernhard-rd; Donald A. Smathers of 248 Ross-rd, and Beth Thompson of 127 S. Hampton-rd.

Kiwanis Receives Added Awards

The Reynoldsburg Kiwanis Club was presented the state achievement award during Kiwanis International state convention in Toledo, Oct. 5.

This is Kiwanis' highest award which indicates the best overall club and committee achievements in the state among 107 clubs with 30 or less membership, participating.

Special note was made in the presentation to president-elect William H. Haight, that the local club has only been formed for two years and is the youngest club to win both the state and international awards.

The international award was presented in September and was the highest achievement among nearly 2000 clubs throughout the world.

Oren W. Spilker, division chairman of agriculture and conservation, was also presented with the A and C award for outstanding achievement as state chairman.

Plans are being made for the 50th golden anniversary celebrations of Kiwanis International in 1965.

Wins Wings

Navy Ensign Robert L. Kiem, son of Captain and Mrs. Edwin L. Kiem of 3176 Dale-av, recently had his wings of gold pinned on by his wife, the former Miss Letty A. Lee of Palmetto, Fla., upon being designated a Naval Aviator.

In only 15 minutes a day, you can read up to two dozen books a year. Enjoy the best in reading from your Columbus Public Library.



IN USAF

AIRMAN DAVID J. Kinsey, son of Mrs. Anna M. DeMent of 581 S. Hampton-rd, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been selected for technical training as an office equipment repairman at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Attended Symposium

Dr. Arthur J. Weiner, foot specialist, attended the Pittsburgh Regional Podiatry Symposium held in the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 1964. The symposium spotlighted the basic importance of healthy feet and every-day foot care to overall health and success.

INCORPORATION FILED

Articles of incorporation for the Rib House, Inc., of Whitehall, have been filed with secretary of state, Ted W. Brown. Luther M. Long, agent, filed for John Wile, Lucille Thimmes and Luther M. Long.

Gahanna Is Well Represented In 4-H Club Honors

Franklin County 4-H Club advisors will be honored during the annual county 4-H advisors Recognition Banquet to be held at the Hilliard Grange Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 5.

The advisors will be honored for their service to youth. Heading the list is the dean of county 4-H club advisors, Mrs. Harry Waldren, 97 Orchard-dr, Gahanna, with 34 years of service. Others include: Mrs. Dale Van Bibber, 4898 Thompson - rd, five years, and Charles Graham, 5364 Thompson - rd, five years.

4-H advisors will be treated to the banquet courtesy of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. Another treat is a year's subscription to the National 4-H News magazine.

The advisors will also receive an official 4-H leaders planning calendar, donated by Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative of Franklin County. This memo type of calendar, is designed especially for leaders and will help them plan their club's activities.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the election of representatives to the county council which formulates policies and acts as the governing body for all county 4-H activities.

NAA Awarded Navy Contract

The U.S. Navy's Bureau of Naval Weapons has awarded North American Aviation's Columbus Division a contract to make a comprehensive study of exterior lighting systems on all aircraft in the Navy's inventory.

Purpose of the study contract is to determine whether the various lighting systems on Navy aircraft are adequate to fulfill the tasks for which they were designed.

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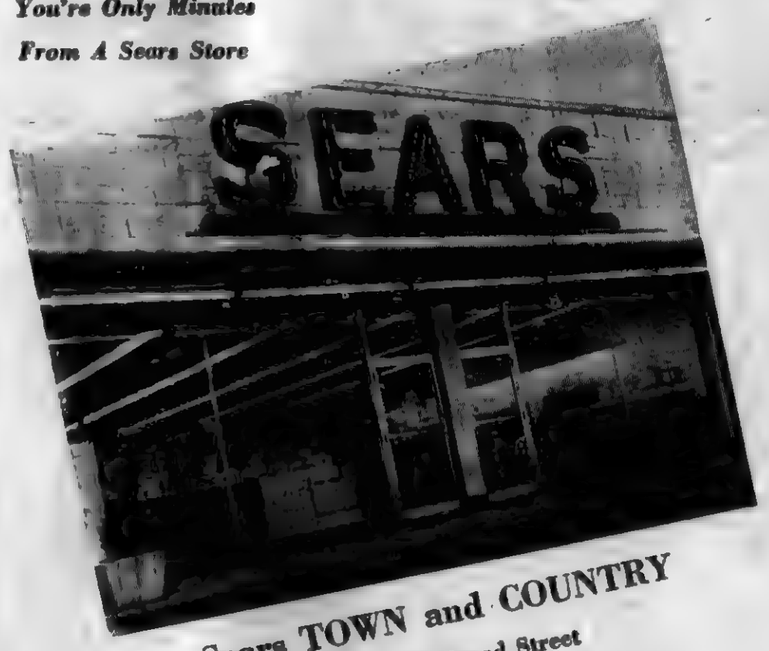
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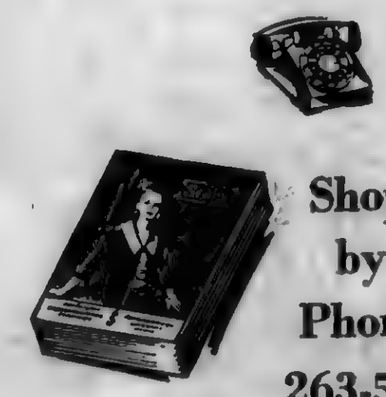
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METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964



Area Electorate Proves To Be Selective

Rhodes, Coleman Are Blamed For Losses

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus and Franklin County election results mixed the amazing with the normal, marked the electorate as both independent and selective, and stirred intra-party bitterness in both political camps.

Franklin County voters resisted the national landslide proportions given to President Johnson, but mirrored the Ohio sweep for the Democratic standard bearer by giving him a surprising 54 percent plurality. But results below the "top" of the partisan balloting was a return to almost normal procedure.

The record turnout of 292,000 voters reflected, as expected, an increase in votes cast for Democratic candidates. But only two candidates with Democratic backing bucked the tide in contests where Republicans were favored.

Jerry O'Shaughnessy edged Lytle G. Zuber in the State Representative race to join the six incumbent Republicans who won re-election, and Municipal Court Judge Fred J. Shoemaker moved up to Common Pleas Court at the expense of incumbent Republican Judge Kenneth L. Sater.

But if the majority of local campaign managers for Democrats were unhappy, they were no less so than some of the area Goldwater stalwarts. As the Johnson sweep became apparent, the Columbus Goldwater - Miller headquarters was the scene of some very un-Republican-like comments about Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes.

The Ohio top Republican was bitterly criticized for his less - than - enthusiastic support of the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Some of the Goldwaterites made no secret of their belief that Rhodes was more responsible than any Johnson popularity for the Arizona senator's loss of the state.

But no less criticized was Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman. Some local Democratic workhorses vowed they would join any movement to remove Coleman from office, claiming that he "prevented" President Johnson from making a Columbus visit.

The new members of the anti-Coleman local group say they will make a careful study of election returns in areas of the state where Johnson appeared to boost local Democratic candidates. They claim that a Columbus visit by the President would have helped all local Democrats, but particularly Robert L. VanHeyde, who lost to incumbent Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine by a 55-45 percent margin.

Two years ago, Devine won over his Democratic opponent by a wide, 74-26 percent margin. This time out, Devine ran about 6,000 votes behind fellow Republican Robert Taft, Jr., but about 15,000 votes ahead of another Republican on the national ticket, Oliver P. Bolton. Taft bested incumbent Democratic U. S. Senator Stephen M. Young by more than 30,000 votes in Franklin County.

Bolton got a much stiffer local test in the Congressman - At - Large race from Democrat Robert E. Sweeney, finishing with less than an 11,000 vote margin.

One veteran Democrat opined that even a visit by President Johnson would not have materially affected the outcome below the top party race. This politico's claim to "veteran" status went unchallenged when he said he was in the area when Franklin County was "Democratic." But his opinion - notwithstanding, the initial post-

(Continued on Page 5)



SIGN OFFERS 'FOOD FOR THOUGHT'

UNSIGNED MESSAGES seldom find their way into newspapers, but this anonymous author penned three words so universal that no signature is needed, "I Love God." The scrawled words appeared recently on the fallout shelter sign near the north entrance of the Southern Hotel. Some may read a conflicting story of mankind between the sign's two significant messages.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Sirens, Gunfire Mingle With Closing Campaign Speeches

North Side, West Side, all around the town . . . Violence.

Foreshadowing the tumult of a national election was the local eruption of trouble in the North and West areas of Columbus.

Donald T. Tice, 37, of 108 W. Fifth-av, a cab driver, admitted the butcher-knife slaying of Miss Mary E. Workman of the same address.

A prowler from Holly Hill was shot and wounded after allegedly window-peeking from a fire escape at 297 W. Eighth-av.

Jack Arthur Bell, 23, of 1048 Scott-st, was charged with shooting at police officer Sgt. Robert Hoffman as the officer answered a disturbance call at the address.

Clifford Myers, 39, of 112 Columbian-av, was found wandering in his front yard with a bullet wound in the right temple. His wife was found dead of a gunshot wound in the house. Police theorize a murder-suicide.

Three elderly Hilltop men were wounded after two of them argued over a young girl, deputies reported.

After such a week, elections were a relief.

"Bookburning" was the cry of Dr. William Warner, faculty member and advisor of the campus Conservation Club as coed Gayle Maxman, library aide, removed 40 books from an OSU browsing library at Ohio Union, contending they were "political" and presented a single ideology.

The irate professor who donated the books demanded that they go back on the shelves.

Instead of burning the books, Ohio Union officals decided to render a policy decision later in the week . . . after the election.

Children's Hospital is some $900,000 richer as it fell heir to six downtown properties. The land reverted to the hospital following the death of Harry F. West, 1214 Madison-av, last major beneficiary of the property of Campbell Chittenden who succumbed in 1916.

The cobwebs of the state's conservancy laws will be spun more clearly by the Nov. 9 special session of the Ohio Legislature. An aide to Gov. Rhodes confirmed the agenda will be expanded to include a bill to clarify vague sections of the laws.

Ring a ding ding! For those who can afford its purchase, a sleek, new business jet plane to be sold in the Midwest by a firm being established at Port Columbus by retiring Air Force Gen. Olbert F. (Dick) Lassiter was on display. From the looks of it, most firms would have trouble footing the gas bill.

Nov. 16 is the first day one can drive into the 1200-car statehouse underground parking garage.

A gambling raid here Friday netted Internal Revenue agents some $14,600. A bookmaking ring is suspected. Also, IR agents bagged an Upper Arlington man for failure to purchase a federal gambling stamp. The U.S. Government is apparently FOR gambling revenue but AGAINST gambling.

Boozers will be billed up to 65 cents a fifth more if a Liquor Department proposal gains legislative acceptance.

Reports have it the department wants a maximum markup of 35 percent instead of the present 30 percent.

Profits would be used for higher education, penal, correctional and juvenile delinquent programs.

State officials unloosened to Nov. 18 the opening dates on the southeast section of the Innerbelt Expressway and the first section of the Outerbelt.

Zapp! went the darkness. Howard J. Stemm, Columbus

(Continued on Page 5)

COUNTY-WIDE WRAPUP

Voters Like School, City Tax; Veto Charter, 'Thirst' Issues

Voters in Franklin and neighboring counties were benevolent Tuesday to all bond, school, fire tax, city and village operating levies (with one exception, in Obetz).

Not so favored by those who visited the polls were charter issues, zoning and local options.

Here is the county-wide breakdown (parenthesis indicate unofficial vote totals):

Bexley . . .

Tax Levy

Bexley voters went four to one in favor of a tax levy renewal for the rate of three mills per $1 valuation to extend five years and cover current expense (5130-1130).

Canal Winchester

Tax Levy-Local Option

Eyeing current expenses for general construction and maintenance of roads, every two of three village voters okayed a two-year tax levy renewal of two mills (512-246). An option to allow sale of intoxicating liquor within village boundaries was defeated.

New Albany . . .

Local Option

New Albany residents agreed with C-W's stand on boundaries, voting to keep the liquor sale within the village village dry.

Grandview . . .

Tax Levy-School Levy

Grandview voters strongly expressed their desire for the maintenance of a strong school system by providing a healthy 6-1 nod for school tax levy renewal (6.2 mills), extending five years for current expenses (3134-569).

City voters also okayed a five-year, four-mill tax levy renewal by a whooping 8-1 margin (2914-422).

Obetz . . .

Tax Levy

It will be "patch on patch" for Obetz roads after village voters said "no" to a new tax levy of three mills (252-188) for five years. The levy would have benefited current expenses, primarily road improvements.

Reynoldsburg . . .

Charter-Tax Levy

Reynoldsburg voters provided a three-year, three-mill tax levy to meet current operating expenses (2251-1650). The controversial charter adoption proposal went down to defeat for the second time by a 2-1 count (2657-1219).

Groveport . . .

Tax Levy

Voters okayed a new five-year, two-mill operating tax levy (395-318), basically geared at repairing village streets.

Jefferson Twp.

Tax Levy

An increase in tax duplicate allowed township voters a bargain in an expired tax renewal levy which was okayed (.6 mill, decrease of .15 mills, three years) to cover current expenses (590-507).

Westerville . . .

Bond Issue-School Levy

City voters provided funds for building of fire and police facilities by okaying (1873-1215) a $200,000 bond issue (.9 mills for 20 years). Also "ayed" (4051-1917) was a five-year, seven mill school tax levy, representing a renewal (4.6 mills) and increase (2.4 mills).

Blendon . . .

Fire Tax Levy

Voters were granted fire protection via the City of Westerville by passing a five-year one-half mill fire tax renewal by a four to one margin (1545-425).

Hamilton . . .

School Levy

Hamilton Local District voters renewed (3.8 mills) and increased (2.2 mills) their

(Continued on Page 5)

Thanksgiving Deadline

Since Hartley Newspapers will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 26), early advertising and editorial copy will be appreciated.

Final editorial copy deadline for the Nov. 25 edition will be 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Display ads must be in by noon Saturday, Nov. 21, and classified ads will not be accepted after noon Monday.

U. R. Issue May Have Second Try

The "no" vote cast by Columbus residents on one of the six capital improvement bond issues denies a $6 million expenditure for urban renewal projects, and could mean the loss of an additional $12 million in matching federal funds.

Although the issue was favored by the voters, it did not gain the necessary 55 percent majority. All other city bond issues passed, as did the Columbus school bond issue, the county welfare levy renewal and the $15 million county bond issue for hospitals.

A spokesman for the city said that the administration would meet with council in an effort to solve the problems created by defeat of the urban renewal bond issue. Council may be asked to approve necessary funding to continue planned programs until the issue can be re-submitted to the voters next May.

The closeness of the vote, administration officials say, indicates that Columbus voters would approve the issue if it is presented again.

Glue-Sniffing Law Studied

Glue-sniffing, a crime provoking, health endangering teenage fad which has alarmed police and parents in many communities throughout the United States, will carry a stiff penalty in Columbus, if Council amends Code 2387.02 as proposed by Councilman Harvey H. Alston at last Monday's session.

The 30-day measure was referred to the Safety Committee for study. If approved by the committee, the glue-sniffing measure will be acted on in open hearing by City Council at the regular meeting, Monday, Nov. 9.

Councilman Alston's measure as drafted provides a penalty of $25 for a first offense, with a maximum penalty of $300 in fine, 90 days in jail, or both, for subsequent of-

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Offenders are defined as: "Any person who deliberately smells or inhales any compound, narcotic, drug, solution, or mixture containing ketone, aldehyde, organic acetate, ether, chlorinated hydrocarbon, or other substances containing volatile solvents releasing noxious or toxic vapors so as to cause a condition of excitement, intoxication, stupefaction or dulling of the brain or nervous system."

Particularly mentioned in the ordinance are fingernail polishes, model airplane cement, plastic cement, airplane dope, fast-drying enamels and other substances containing a volatile which has an effect on the brain or nervous system.

It specifically excludes anesthesia and drugs or medicines prescribed or used in legal practice by the medical profession.

Parents, teachers and others interested in child protection against the dangers inherent in glue-sniffing are invited to an open hearing on the important measure when City Council meets at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9.

IN SALUTE TO VETERANS . . .

Night Parade Is Arranged

Franklin County's Veterans Day tribute this year will be double-barreled.

The traditional Nov. 11 morning service and 11 o'clock bomb salute will be held at Veterans Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st.

Then, Wednesday night, one of the largest Veterans Day parades in 18 years is anticipated. Robert A. Billups, coordinator, said he expects between 1200 and 1400 marchers.

Billups said that Franklin County Council, American Legion chose to hold the downtown Columbus parade at 7 p.m., rather than in the morning, so that hundreds more could take part and be spectators.

All veterans and the general public are invited to attend the rites which begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Memorial Room (East Wing) of Veterans Memorial.

Paul M. Herbert, associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, will give a 20-minute talk on the significance of this day. Rev. Harrison Gruendler will give the invocation and Judge William C. Bryant will read the official order of the Signing of the Armistice in 1917.

A three-bomb salute to the dead and Taps will conclude the program. William L. Schnug is chairman.

Starts at Broad-Fifth

The three-division parade will begin at E. Broad and Fifth-sts. The marchers will head west on Broad-st, past a reviewing stand in front of City Hall.

Among the guests in the reviewing stand will be Mrs. Leo McElroy, president, Ohio American Legion Auxiliary; and Columbus Fire Chief W. G. Strickfaden, who has been named honorary parade marshal.

Escorted by a Columbus police motorcycle unit and the Paul D. Robinson Post 567 Drill Team will be Parade Marshal Charles W. Kaiser; assistant John L. Worrell; adjutant Roger Myers, Jr.; chief of staff William C. Bryant, and past district and county council commanders of the American Legion 12th District.

First Division

The first division will be headed by Marshal Maj. Julius C. Taylor, Jr., and his aides and troops from the U.S. Army Corps, garrisoned at Ft. Hayes; the 301st Combat Support Group from Lockbourne AFB; the 37th Infantry Division Band and troops; the 338th U.S. Army Reserve Band and troops from Ft. Hayes; and Air Force ROTC Band, Drill, Rifle, and Angel Flight teams from Otterbein College, Westerville.

Second Division

The second division of the parade will be headed by Marshal Otis R. Lowe, David Wallace and Lloyd G. Hane, past commanders and county council of Veterans of Foreign wars, and VFW representatives from the following posts: Caldwell Post 3490 and band, Robert W. Hood Post 180, Ohio Governor Post 356, Northway Post 495, Buckeye Post 1598, Scioto Trail Post 2505, Benson W. Hough Post 3424, Westway Post 3441, Linden Post 3826, Tri-Communi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Schools Have Various Plans For Holidays Next Week

Some schools and businesses will be closed on Veterans Day, next Wednesday, while others will remain open.

All Columbus Public Schools, Columbus Diocesan Catholic schools, Grandview, Upper Arlington and Whitehall schools will have a holiday Nov. 11.

Franklin County School system will be open Nov. 11 but will be closed Friday, Nov. 13, for a meeting of the Franklin County Educational Association meeting at the State Fairgrounds. These schools include Canal Winchester, Hamilton Local, Jefferson Local (Gahanna), Madison Local, Mifflin Local, Plain Local, Reynoldsburg, Scioto-Darby, and Washington Local.

South-Western City Schools, Bexley and Worthington Schools will remain open all week.

The Columbus Public Library and its 13 branches will close for Veterans Day, as will most city, state and federal offices.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Where Does The Road Ahead Take Us?

No real problems of this country have been solved with the election on Tuesday.

Many are saying that the one accomplishment is to have it over.

We have elected public officials but the real good that should have come out of the campaign just passed is that we certainly have been made aware of our weaknesses.

Ed Johnson, a layman of our church recently spoke from the pulpit, pointing to the need for each individual to search his own soul. He pointed out that we need to turn the pages of history and take a good look.

Will history repeat? One of the most widely read books of all times is "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," written in 1788 by Edward Gibbon, it sets forth five basic reasons why that great civilization withered and died. These were:

The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society.

Higher and higher taxes; the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace.

The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting, more brutal, more immoral.

The building of great armaments when the real enemy was within—the decay of individual responsibility.

The decay of religion; faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

The oft-heard warning that "history repeats itself" has the ominous meaning in the light of the above. The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. The nations progressed through this sequence.

From Bondage to Spiritual Faith
From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage
From Courage to Liberty
From Liberty to Abundance
From Abundance to Selfishness
From Selfishness to Complacency
From Complacency to Apathy
From Apathy to Dependence
From Dependence Back to Bondage.

In 12 years the United States will be two hundred years old.

Will this country better the world's average?

* * *

He's Come A Long Way

It was a pleasure to visit the fine new plant of the W. A. Storing Co., down on Lockbourne-rd, this past week.

It was a special joy to know how far Wilbur Storing has come in these past several years.

We both recall the old days 30 years ago when we started in business. At that time his "Orange Shirts" distributed our newspaper and it was not an uncommon occurrence for each of us to finish a job and then go out and try to collect for it in order to make the week-end payroll.

The Storing firm is one of the largest direct-mail advertising firms in the country.

We add our greetings to Wilbur Storing and his associates on the occasion of his big expansion program.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Childhood is that wonderful time of life when all you have to do to lose weight is to take a bath."

NOV 1964

Under Buckeye Skies

by Ken Mack McCreary

Shoot-'Em-Up . . .

Now that November has come and election day has gone, many sportsmen around Spectatorland are turning their attention to the opening of the upland game hunting season on Nov. 16.



Ken McCreary

With pheasant, quail and cotton-tail rabbit all becoming legal game on that Monday it's traditionally THE hunting day of the year, and probably sees as many nimrods afield as any day of the year.

IF YOU'RE looking forward to making this the most enjoyable upland game season in several years, now's the time to start getting ready for it. If you haven't taken the time already, why not spend a few hours this weekend getting reacquainted with your farmer friends who provide you with a place to hunt?

In case you don't already have prime locations set for the season, now's the time to scout the countryside and find places. I've discovered that most farmers, if you'll take the time to stop and introduce yourself in a pleasant manner, will be happy to give you permission to hunt.

Of course, there are some landowners who won't permit hunting. They usually have plenty of reason, such as inconsiderate gunmen who have trampled and cut fences, killed stock, and generally made themselves unwelcome in past years.

THOSE OF US who own hunting dogs are spending every available hour at this preseason time getting our beagles, spaniels, setters, pointers and retrievers in shape for the pleasant days ahead.

A few training sessions before opening day will not only settle your pooch down so he's ready for business, but will also give him a chance to work off some of that lard he's accumulated as a homeloving member of the family.

And, let's face it, the exercise will make the first full days in the field a heap easier for you, too.

OVER 400 STATE conservation workers are smiling these days — effective last Sunday they received badly needed pay boosts. The governor hit it right on the head when he commented: "The pay scale for conservation work in Ohio has not been sufficient to retain qualified and experienced personnel who are essential to solve the complex outdoor recreation and natural resources management problems."

Some of the classifications of Natural Resources Department men who got the raises: game and fish supervisors, research specialists, game protectors, forest rangers and biologists.

If we might put in a quick plug for the old home community — the Reynoldsburg Lions Club is holding its seventh annual Turkey Shoot each of the next three Sundays through Nov. 22.

If a fine ham or tasty turkey sounds like good Thanksgiving eating, grab that old full-choke blunderbuss and head for Gold Land on East Main Street come this Sunday.

WHILE RUMMAGING through our desk looking for a picture we came across what is certainly one of our favorite quotations. If you don't own a dog perhaps it won't make much of an impression. Penned by novelist Edith Wharton, the quick quote goes like this: "My little old dog; a heartbeat at my feet."

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Side-Show . . .

That pugilistic windmill of heavyweight proportions known as Cassius Marcellus Clay or Muhammed Ali (depending on which side of the movement you're on) is making noises again.

Clay has exhibited much more restraint this fight than he did last. The taunts, boasts and "I'm the greatest" have been few and far between during this particular campaign. Perhaps the mantle of champion has mellowed Cass.

FOR EERE we are, only 11 short rounds from that first one in Boston, and the columns of mouth emitting from the champion (depending on which state in which you reside) have been trimmed exceedingly.

One of the most interesting comments from Clay is strangely out of character. That's the one he made upon entry in Boston last week—the one in which he expressed fear of a "dirty loss."

Our first impression was of the father telling his young son "it's gonna' hurt me more than you" right before he warms the boy down under.

For those that remember, Liston's win over Patterson smelled bad twice and Clay's victory over Liston stunk. The way this one's shaping up, you might be wise to dump all your resources into air freshener stock.

The early odds favor Sonny boy, 11-5, and the even money says young Ali will have his tent folded inside 10 gongs.

Either Cassius is looking for an escape mechanism (something he's needed as bad as another mouth) or Liston is set to join the late Mr. Patterson in the select club of heavyweight crown reclaimers.

Clay says he knows "something is wrong." Well, so does just about everybody else who looks objectively at the whole boxing business.

Cassius, who never does much in small proportions, has the Massachusetts state police investigating the matter, has arranged for private photographers to take movies of every round and has promised to see that 15 delegates from the UN be present to see everything is above board.

Apparently big time boxing has given up on pitting two young huskies against each other in the ring with their fists doing all the talking. This is out-moded and can't bring in the gate.

College wrestling doesn't pack 'em in like pro grappling because he isn't showy enough. Al Haft calls his exhibition a show, not a sport.

We wonder when pro-boxing is going to stop hiding behind the mask and admit that it's outgrown its affiliation as a sport. The suit no longer fits. It's clumsy and embarrassing.

Cassius Clay has accomplished one thing. Everybody knows who he is and what he is. Ezzard and Jersey Joe could have been a new Chevrolet model or homogenized milk to a lot of people.

Ticket sales for ringside and movie-TV seats will be brisk.

Promoters who have all six eyes on the till know that people like to be entertained. Clay is good box office—boast or bleed.

The fans will be entertained whether they come to see that "mouthy kid get beat up," if the "plot" really comes off or because they've never seen 15 United Nations delegates all at one time.

But we wonder how "entertained" the old, died-in-the-wool fight fan will be. No matter who wins, the guy who invited everybody else in for the game is due for another misdeal.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" faces the final full week of high grid games riding on his best percentage in three years. "Fearless" added a 20-2 listing to his right-wrong standings last week to pull his mark to 132-35.

Through eight weeks last year, "Fearless" stood 114-43. This time he's 18 more to the plus side and just under a .750 percentage.

Here's the lineup from round nine:

AQUINAS-SOUTH — Terriers' last game ever. They'll be sky-high. Aquinas.

CENTRAL - MARION - FRANKLIN—Speed vs. brute strength. M-F.

BEXLEY - ARLINGTON—Bears gobble up CBL title. Arlington.

REYNOLDSBURG - ACADEMY — Full steam ahead. Reynoldsburg.

BROOKHAVEN - EAST — Tigers can taste that title. East.

HARTLEY - DAYTON ALTER — Hawks can handle. Hartley.

EASTMOOR - NORTH — Thre yards and a cloud. Eastmoor.

LINDEN - WALNUT RIDGE — Might be interesting. Linden.

GRANDVIEW - WHITEHALL — Sub-Bline. Whitehall.

READY-MIAMI TRACE — Stronger than dirt. Ready.

ST. MARY - DUBLIN — Hodge by ground; Duffey by air. St. Mary.

ROSARY - WEST JEFFERSON — Two in a row. West Jefferson.

WEST - WHETSTONE — Look out for an ambush! West.

CANAL WINCHESTER - NEW ALBANY — Bottled in Bond. C-W.

FRANKLIN HGTS. - CIRCLEVILLE — High-flyin' Falcons. F-H.

GAHANNA - GROVE CITY —Mid-Eight's best. Gahanna.

GROVEPORT - WESTERVILLE — Cruisers come back. Groveport.

HAMTON TWP. - GREENFIELD — Not an easy task. Hamilton.

HILLIARD - MARYSVILLE — 'Ville win. Marysville.

PLEASANT-VIEW - WASHINGTON C.H. — Looks good from here. P-V.

TEAYS VALLEY - WATKINS MEMORIAL — Warriors' warble. W-M.

CARROLL - FRANKFORT —Bully. Carroll.

GOODYEAR

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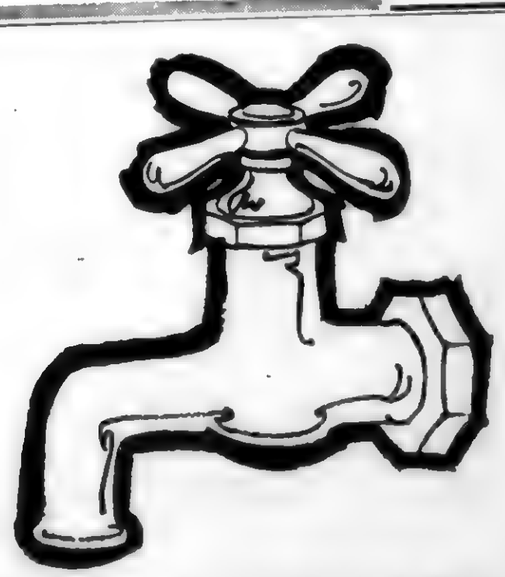
Interest	20 Yrs.	25 Yrs.	30 Yrs.
5½%	$6.88	$6.15	$5.68
5¾%	7.02	6.30	5.84
6%	7.17	6.45	6.00

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See Mr. Patterson or Mr. Kinney



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CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED at Lake Choctaw

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160,000 HOMES

No Where Can You Reach So Many For So Little Cost

SEE – HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

8 p.m. — Ferrante & Teicher, musical fun show. Veterans Memorial.
8:15 p.m. — "Holiday on Ice of '65." Coliseum, State fairgrounds.
(*) 8:30 p.m.—Lecture: "How Much Should We Invest in Science?"; Sir John Cockcroft, Battelle Aud., 505 King-av.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

8 p.m. — "Spoon River," Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Exhibit: Story of the FBI, Center of Science and Industry Center.
8:15 p.m. — "The Reluctant Debutante," Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.
8:15 p.m. — "Holiday on Ice of '65," Coliseum, State fairgrounds.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

2:30, 5:30, 9 p.m. — "Holiday on Ice of '65". Coliseum, State fairgrounds.
2:30 p.m. — "The Reluctant Debutante," Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.
8:30 p.m. — Royal Irish Brigade (Mast Amend), Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

* 8 a.m. —Bird walk (binoculars and checklist furnished). Trading Post, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.
* 1:30-3 p.m. — "Bluenose Holiday," "Life of the Molds," "Vanishing Prairie: Pioneer Trails, Indian Lore, and Bird Life," Disney. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.
1:30, 5 p.m. — "Holiday on Ice of '65," Coliseum, State fairgrounds.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

* Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Plaza, Nov. 9-11.
* Ohio High School Athletic Faculty Managers, Ohio Union, OSU.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

* 4:15 p.m. — Meeting: Central Ohio Council for Social Studies. Speaker, Dr. Margaret Feisinger, "Nigerian Education — Ohio Style." Mohawk Junior High School.
8 p.m. — "Charles Dickens," Emlyn Williams (Great Artist Series—Scarlet). Mershon Aud., OSU.
* Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Plaza, Nov. 9-11.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

* 9:30 a.m. — Lecture: Frans Reynders, pantomimist. Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.
10:30 a.m. — Gallery talk, Edmund Kuehn on "Fifteen Canadian Artists." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
7 p.m. — "Role and Function of Religious Institutions in the Community," Bexley Hall, Capital University.
8 p.m. — The Kingston Trio, Mershon Aud., OSU.
8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.
8:30 p.m. — Picture lecture: "Light and Color Around the World," Donald Sultner-Welles. Battelle Aud., 505 King-av.
(*) 8:30 p.m. — Lecture in Color: "Design," Donald Sultner-Welles, Battelle Aud., 505 King-av.
8:30 p.m. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" Hartman Theater.
* Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Plaza.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.
8:30 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" Hartman Theater.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

* 12-8 p.m., 7-10 p.m. — Annual Art Festival of the Columbus Art League. Gallery of Fine Arts.
* 8 p.m. — Dance Concert: Ohio State University Dance Group. Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.
8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.
8:30 p.m. —"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" Hartman Theater.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

* 2 p.m. — "The Crucible," University Opera Ensemble, Hughes Hall, OSU.
8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.
8:30 p.m.—Drake String Quartet (Prestige Concerts), Gallery of Fine Arts.
8:30 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

EVENTS

Nov. 5 — Central Ohio Health and Welfare Conference, Ohio Union, OSU.
Nov. 5-14 — Lectures: "Death of the Sun," "Our Autumn Sky," Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av. Monday 7, 8 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 3:30 p.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sunday, 2, 3, 4, 5 p.m.
Nov. 5-15 — "The American City in the 19th Century," Smithsonian exhibit, Center of Science and Industry.
Nov. 6 — Annual Conference, Institute on Accounting, Ohio Union, OSU.
Nov. 7 — String Workshop, Hughes Hall, OSU.
Nov. 9-11 — Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting, Neil House.
Nov. 12-13 — Management Symposium, Ohio Union, OSU.
Nov. 12-14 — Graduate Institute on World Affairs, Museum Aud., OSU.
Nov. 13-14 — Business Lawyers Institute, Law Bldg., OSU.
Nov. 14 — Invitational Debate Tournament, OHSSL, Derby Hall, OSU.
Nov. 14-15 — Coin Show and Auction. All American Coin Club, Arts-Crafts Bldg., State fairgrounds.

EXHIBITIONS

* Paintings: Romualdas Kuprevicius. Columbus Public Library.
* Paintings: "Fifteen Canadian Artists" (from Museum of Modern Art), Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
* Scripture — David Black. New Gallery, School of Art, OSU.
* Exhibition: "African Safari." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
* Contemporary Art: fifth annual Festival of Arts, Campus Center and Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.
* Bexley Area Art Guild Exhibit, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.
Science exhibits, Center of Science and Industry Center.
* Oil Paintings: John Osbun, Wehrle Art Memorial, St. Mary of the Springs.
* Exhibition: Selected works by Jim Dine. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st.
* Exhibition: Open House Reception — sculpture and terra cotta. Sara Carr Art Gallery and Studio, 209 S. High-st.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 4-5 — Ohio Hospital Association Meeting, Columbus Plaza.
Nov. 4-5 — Ohio Sand and Gravel Association, Columbus Plaza.
Nov. 6-7 — Kiwanis Ohio District Officers Fall Meeting, Neil House.
Nov. 6-8 — National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Nationwide Inn.
Nov. 6-8 — Ohio Dry Cleaners Association, Columbus Plaza.
Nov. 7 — State Cross Country Track Meet, OSU.
Nov. 10-12 — Ohio Building Material Dealers Association, Pick Ft. Hayes.
Nov. 10-12 — Ohio School Boards Association, Deshler Cole, Ft. Hayes, Southern, Christopher Inn, Veterans Memorial.
Nov. 11-12 — Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Columbus Plaza.
Nov. 11-14 — Professional Bowlers Association Tournament (PBA), Amos Lanes, Cleveland-av and Innis-rd.
Nov. 12-13 — Ohio Association of Broadcasters, Christopher Inn.
Nov. 12-14 — Ohio Art Education Association, Deshler Cole.
Nov. 14 — Vocational Industrial Clubs of Ohio, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Park of Roses, Acton-rd and High, 10 a.m. to dark.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.
Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.
OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge
(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge

Nothing is more stubborn than facts. Use them. Don't let them use you.



MOVES UP

PAUL C. MILES has been promoted to manager of Nation Wide Employment Service, 21 E. State-st, it was announced recently by Ray E. Graham, owner. Miles, a WW II and Korean veteran, was formerly male division manager at Nation Wide's New Orleans office.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New Industry Picks PR Firm

Contronicc, Inc., 123 E. Chestnut-st, has named R. E. Greenlee & Associates, 1890 Northwest-blvd, as its public relations and sales promotion agency.

The appointment, according to Charles Coakley, Contronics' manager, is part of an expansion program into regional markets.

Contronics was formed earlier this year to design and fabricate electronic control systems for industry and provide high-precision instrument repair and calibration services.

AT SYMPOSIUM

Thomas K. Hartzler, Jr., president of Hartzler Mortgage Co., will attend a senior management symposium for mortgage bankers, Nov. 8-14, at Michigan State University, under the sponsorship of the University's Graduate School of Business Administration and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

BOSS NIGHT SET

Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its 19th annual Boss Night dinner Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.



Your reporter has participated in many contests and judged many, but at the Circleville Pumpkin Show I experienced a "near disaster." I was called upon to help judge a baby contest. I admit it was F-U-N . . . but never again!

The Circleville Pumpkin Show was a highly successful display of everything from such delicacies as pumpkin-burgers, pumpkin candy, and unbelievable pumpkin treats to the fine performances of many high school bands including two days of excellent appearances of the U.S. Army Band and Chorus. Our salute to the Circleville community for another outstanding Pumpkin Show — their 58th.

The world of dairying is enlightened by the news that the huge world surplus of dairy products will be gone by the end of 1964. At latest report from several authoritative sources, this is the word. A shortage will actually be felt primarily in the developing nations of the world. This, we of the cattle and dairy industry hope to solve with additional marketing for a somewhat balanced world market.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman has decided to endorse a plan to set aside part of the farm surplus stock pile as a national security reserve. This would be a bookkeeping operation to label commodities like corn, wheat and cotton as the reserve.

The WSCS of the Johnstown Methodist Church announces a turkey dinner and holiday bazaar, Nov. 7, starting at 10 a.m. The dinner will be served 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (adults $1.25, children 65 cents, preschoolers free).

The annual Ohio Dairymen's Association meeting is scheduled Nov. 23 to 28. The Ohio Sheep Improvement Association meets at OSU, Dec. 14 to 18.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast weekday mornings, 6:30 to 7 on TV-4.

Plan a family visit to the library soon. You'll find something to match the needs, interests and tastes of every family member at your Columbus Public Library.

Ask 3 dryer owners which kind lasts longer.

2 will say electric.

NOV 1964

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers

Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying start with a flameless electric dryer.

One of the reasons more women prefer electric dryers is their longer life — a built-in feature of electric! Because an electric clothes dryer has fewer moving parts to wear out, it lasts longer, gives you more use over the years — and stretches your investment farther!

And with electric, your investment is lowest from the start!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

It's a fact: electric clothes dryers cost less to buy. And most women like that, too!

Nine times out of 10, women surveyed mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was very little doubt — even among owners of all types of dryers — that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy).

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers do cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these unseen features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer and dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even in the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

Increase Sales Tax?

Legislation designed to add about $116 million annually to state support of public education will be presented to Ohio's 106th General Assembly, which convenes in January.

The extent to which this serious problem is solved will depend upon the capacity of legislators and the general public to become "educated" on the subject of education.

Legislators will be dealing with two prime factors when they tackle the question of the state's responsibilities to children in our primary and secondary grades:

1. The statewide trend of enrollment increases means more teachers, more school buildings and more service personnel. This, of course, means that legislators will be obliged to appropriate millions of dollars more just to maintain present standards. And this does not assume that present standards are universally adequate.

2. A serious problem of imbalance has too long existed between the educational financial responsibilities of both the state and the local property owners. Everybody seems to agree that property owners have reached or exceeded the saturation point of local taxation. But the gap between recognizing the problem and doing something about it continues to widen.

The current plan to meet the challenge in education is being presented by the Ohio Council for Education, representing 10 statewide groups of school teachers, boards of education, non-teaching school employes, school administrators and PTA. It is known as the PEP Bill — Plan for Educational Progress.

But the bill has a severe political handicap. It proposed a one percent increase in the sales tax in the face of pledges by Gov. James A. Rhodes and most members of both political parties that they will oppose any tax increase.

The Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants opposes any increase in the sales tax, and the Ohio AFL-CIO says that such a tax increase would be "restrictive." Gov. Rhodes' administrative assistant, John McElroy, seems to have summed up the general feeling by saying: "It just looks like it will have pretty hard sledding in the legislature." He said it is "premature" for the governor to comment "because the bill hasn't come before him."

Sponsors of the bill say they will put the issue on the November ballot in 1965 if the legislature fails to act, or passes unacceptable legislation. This is the right of OEC, or of any other group securing enough petitions to place questions before the electorate.

But we would rather see the legislators face up to their responsibilities than to chance such an important issue being decided, perhaps, by whichever "pressure" group makes its influence most felt with the voters. Under normal circumstances, members of the legislature should be in the best position to reach an objective, honorable decision.

We hope they will meet the challenge.

In Silent Tribute



Applaud Our Farmers

Harvest time is a good time to consider how much (or how little) we really know about an important "minority" group in our land.

America's farmers are feeling the pinch of increasing operational costs and declining prices for farm products. But production records over the past 15 years prove that the nation's farmers have the capacity to solve their problems.

Technical advances permit today's farmer to produce as much in one hour as he did in two-and-one-half hours 15 years ago. The American farmer now feeds 30 persons in addition to himself, while his Russian counterpart is producing enough for only five or six persons.

And while the average European pays 30 to 40 percent of his take-home pay for food, Americans now spend less than 19 percent — a decrease of seven percent from the food costs of the late 1940's.

To quote Winston Churchill: "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

Aspirin Season Ahead

Announcements of 1965 editions of the Internal Revenue Service's annual best sellers is a grim reminder that now is the time to make decisions favorable for 1964 taxes.

"Tax Guide for Small Business" and "Your Federal Income Tax" are both available from the Superintendent of Documents, Dept. T, Government Printing office, Washington, D. C. 20402 (at 50 cents each).

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

PROPHECY — One late October afternoon in 1932, a foursome on the old Indian Springs golf course watched a special train, bearing President Herbert Hoover, go by. One said to the others: "The time will come when the whole world will agree with what we think now—that Herbert Hoover is a great President and a great man in every sense of the word." It did.

ALF-ALFA — A bit of sunflower philosophy by the not-yet-forgotten Alf Landon: When asked by a Columbus reporter if he thought the recent personnel changes in Russia would ease East-West tensions, he replied: "You can't tell how a horse is going to work till you hitch him up."

BORES — An American Olympic entrant won the small-bore rifle contest. Any of the half-dozen ranters in the political campaign could have won the big-bore contest.

OVERHEARD — Lady across the aisle on the bus, telling of the crowd at New York airport when they were leaving after attending the World's Fair: "They backed in another plane, and filled it; then they backed in another plane and filled it." What won't they do next!

In a department store: "Oh, she's got their pictures all round her room and sits and moons over them." The disease is known as "Squeal zeal."

BREVITY — Laying aside "Gray's Elegy" with its magnificent phrasing to answer the 'phone, Occupant was asked: "Are you watching 'Undressed Town'?" The answer was in two well-chosen words, with a total of six letters.

CLAIRVOYANCE —

Hear ye, Town Crier Joe,
The Great I Knoe,
Now telling friend and foe:
"I told you soe!"

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

An Editor's Outlook . . .

THE COMPUTER AGE

LONG BEACH, Calif.—There was a time when the general manager walked into the engine shop and said to the foreman:

"That's enough engines for a while. They're having trouble with that new fuselage linen so you'd better send Hank and Joe and Horace over to the skin shop to give 'em a hand. Pete and this kid, Williams, are low on seniority so they'll have to lay off for a week or 10 days.'"



Jones

And that was how it was.

For most things in America were made by hand and sometimes there'd be more blodgets than widgets and then the blodget-makers would have to lay off or sit around or go help make widgets.

Henry Ford, it was true, had perfected mass production of a simple vehicle. But he had done so only with the most vigorous standardization.

"You can have any color as long as it's black," said Henry. He wasn't really being flippant. The idea of the confusion on the line if customers were permitted to order a rainbow of Fords simply staggered him.

Now you order your car from an arm-long list of options. You want it Tahiti Blue with turquoise upholstery. You want power steering and brakes but a stick shift. And air conditioning. And whitewalls.

And a few days later at some assembly plant a computer digests a punched card and somewhere down the line your special transmission arrives at a chassis. Away off in the body shop a shell is getting blue paint and turquoise upholstery and back on the line the body swings down and the air-conditioner is hooked up and the whitewalls are waiting. Maybe the plant will produce 1,000 cars that day, but not another one just like yours.

The computer age. It's wonderful and getting more so every day. And just a little frightening.

Down here in Long Beach, Douglas Aircraft has the first of its two-engine short range jets, the DC-9, on the line. The competition in the transport airplane business is savage. In spite of a steady succession of air travel records, bigger, faster planes mean that airlines can get along with fewer of them. Yet the jets cost from $4 to $6 million apiece, and the manufacturer has to sell around 250 of each type in order to recapture his development costs.

Convair took a horrible bath in the 880's and 990's. The Comet IV was a financial belly-flop. The DC-8 got into the race late against the Boeing 707's and 720's and only a few weeks ago began to smell the sweet air of net profit. The DC-9 is attempting to carve a place between the excellent three-pod Boeing 727 and the well-liked French Caravelle. And standing right in the way is the British-built BAC-111 which has already made sales to two big American airlines.

Under these pressures you pay attention to costs. Europeans can build good airplanes and European wages are low. So Douglas has devised something called COMPASS, which stands for Controllable Overhead Management Performance and Standards System, and, believe me, you step right into the 21st Century.

At the end of the day each workman reports exactly what he has accomplished. The data goes into a computer and all night the computer grinds. The next morning the workman is handed a punched card with some printing on it. It's his work order for the day. I have a sample:

"Target hours 7, man load 1, production assembly No. 9911500-401, station 51407, ship serial No. 45695 DC9, shop order 50001." The card divides the man's day into two operations. It tells him the serial number of every part he will need and what to do with each. At the end of Operation 1 it says "Assemble INAJ DPS 2.70," and at the end of Operation 2 it reads "Drill in AJ1-401 JTDI."

The shape of things to come!

Perhaps the man doesn't finish the jobs. This may not be his fault. A piece of metal might break. A part could be misshapen. But the computer wants to know exactly what has happened. For the next day the work orders of hundreds of men will be slightly changed.

Impersonal? Certainly. Scary? A little. But if America hopes to sell to the world while retaining the highest wage scale in the world our computers will proliferate and their drums will spin faster. For we are not the only people bright at drawing boards and clever with machines.

Things were more human back in the days after World War I when young Don Douglas came out to Santa Monica with $600 and began to design airplanes in the back of a barber shop. But while we were chummier we were also inefficient and only the rich had the really fine things and some of them they could only buy in black.

The Brave New World comes at a price. Part of the price is the computer.

(T-M, WRK Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Frosting On The Cake

Well, well, well, the sun rose as usual Wednesday morning. Millions of dog-tired people who stayed up all night, same as I did, will get over the political binge rapidly and sooner than the losers will ever admit. Americans will get back onto the beam of work, play, study, and all of the assorted nonsense that has to leave the main stage for three months every four years.

Operating this great country is far different from "running the country." Tending to business, making some adjustments in regaining some degree of emotional sanity — all these are still the warp and woof of the American Way of Life.

Many people who do not understand the real thesis of live and let live, are never going to get over the election and be just the same ever afterward. The winners will be temporarily swelled up out of all proportion and the losers will start in right now planning how to "cut the wrong ones down to size" four years from now.

State governments, county governments, city governments will keep right on battling like crazy, over gnats and swallow over and over again the always present "camels" that constantly infest the political circus. Those who didn't care enough about anything to get out and vote, will bellyache the loudest about "the crooked and fat headed politicians."

Those of us who worked hard and long and in deadly earnest for our beliefs will sluff off the hysterics and stupidities and bad manners that smelled to high heaven for twice too long, and again go about the business of "fighting city hall," cussing the boss, driving like crazy on the freeways, and go back to work.

The basic issues will be ever with us and ever unsolved because lazy and ignorant and dishonest people are not interested in any solution of any problem. Too many are solely interested in learning how to live without working and how to keep right on "keeping up with the Joneses."

"Ain't we had fun" and meanwhile this still great land of opportunity for the thrifty and studious will roll right along.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Gone But Not Forgetting

To The Editor:

We left Franklin County on Sept. 30, the date of my retirement from the U.S. Air Force, and have been receiving our copies of "The Spectator" forwarded from the Reynoldsburg Post Office. It's really nice getting your paper — it keeps old memories lingering.

Morton B. Peskin, (M/Sgt. Ret.)
5804 Andros-ct, Apt. 2,
San Diego, Calif.

Count Spectator As Friend

To the Publisher:

Your paper is to be complimented for the publicity given the School Bond Issue in the Oct. 21 edition . . . We in education sincerely appreciate your interest and assistance.

The high plane upon which your newspaper is operated does much to improve the insight and stature of this community. The constructive emphasis of your news items and your editorials sets a fine example for other papers in this community. The students and teachers of Westmoor are proud to count the Spectator as a friend.

Duane E. Reed, principal
Westmoor Jr. High

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

What a difference just half a century can make! Europe, with its millions of trained and poised troops, was called the "world's powder keg" in 1914. Now the entire world is the nuclear barrel of 1964.

In 1914, one hundred thousand Americans were stranded in Europe trying to get home before the war started. Now millions all over the earth live in fear of nuclear death and know not where to turn. A fisherman can change his lie. A golfer can't. Nor can the people of the earth. There's no place to go for safety.

He who drive like idiot is. (Remember the Confucius fad of a few years ago?) Likewise, a race that fights like crazy is. Hasn't war been man's chief occupation for most of this century? Man seems to sense somehow that the greatest mystery of life is death, and that in wholesale death he may solve it.

Winter is a sleeping introvert. Summer is an exploring, joyous extrovert. Spring is emerging, a bourgeoning. Autumn is a closing, a withdrawing. These are things to wonder about. But man has been too busy fighting his wars to give them much attention.

Some say that despite all religious, political and cultural influence, you can't change human nature. This and many other things could well be discussed if we had more time and space. Meanwhile, we can and should "do what we can with what we have where we are."

It says here . . . . .

A greeting: Peace be with you. The response: And with you, peace.

Guest Pulpit . .

Men And Nations Responsible To God



Rev. Buchholtz

When you read these words the election of a President will very likely be an event of recent history. Citizens will have had the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice, and the electoral majority will have prevailed.

Under our American concept of complete separation of church and state, it is irrelevant to ask what religion, if any, a public servant has, just as it is immaterial to ask of what race or national background he is. Neither religion, race, nor national heritage is listed under the personal qualifications which a President must have: that he be a natural-born citizen, at least 35 years of age, and a resident of this country for at least 14 years.

In addition to these, of course, there are many other considerations that enter into his qualifications. These include his political philosophy, experience, judgment, capacity to grow mentally and to take advice, physical stamina, and the like. Most other matters of "practical" politics take, more often than not, a rather dim view of the American electorate: that people will more likely vote on the basis of their prejudices than on the basis of their reasoned judgment.

Of the issues receiving emphasis both privately and publicly in this fall's presidential campaign, two have been the matters of personal integrity and public morality. I daresay that these have been factors, quiet or public, in every election. They are legitimate considerations insofar as they enter into the question that each voter must resolve to his own satisfaction: "Which of the candidates is best qualified to serve me and my fellow citizens in public office?"

The American people have every right to consider these matters, or not, as they choose. Inevitably, however, the public officials elected will tend to reflect the thinking of the majority on these matters. This is at once the danger of the democratic way, and its strength.

But complete separation of church and state, and public morality or its lack, do not mean that the nation is removed from judgment nor from the consequences of its choices. The President, be he Catholic, Jew, Protestant, or atheist is responsible to God for his leadership. The nation, be it heathen or devout, is responsible to God for its actions; just as each person is responsible, whether he recognizes it or not or wishes to accept it.

We cannot evade this responsibility before God simply by disowning it, or by burying our heads in the sand and pretending it isn't there. God isn't going to crawl into a hole simply because someone says that He's dead. The responsibility is there, built into the universe.

A university professor of political science was once asked by a student, in what book he could learn the best politics. Without hesitation the professor replied, "In the second Book of Kings." Here, breathtakingly portrayed, is seen what it means to be a nation living under the judgment of Almighty God. And the judgment applies to all nations, not just to ancient Israel. This is the one lesson that history teaches the wise. It applies equally to the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34)

Paul H. Buchholtz, pastor
Our Saviour Lutheran Church

ONE WOMAN'S *Opinion . . .*

WHAT PRICE 'HURRY'?

It can happen here in Columbus! It did happen here two Sundays ago—a golden autumn morning when all Nature was, and all men could have been, in tune with God.

It happened at 9:25, just at the time when many people were driving to church to worship. It happened on a busy main street—West Broad.

A small, well-kept, glad-to-be-alive puppy crossed the street and was struck down. He struggled to his feet, hoping to finish his trek across the frightening thoroughfare.



Mrs. DeWitt

Two small boys stood on the sidewalk and watched his plight. He was struck down again. Helplessly, the unbelieving boys waved their hands and tried to stop the frantic traffic. They stepped into the street and tried to warn oncoming drivers. Cars swerved, barely missing the boys, but not one stopped.

Sixteen cars passed over the little body. Sixteen carloads of Americans intent on getting someplace in a hurry—perhaps even to their place of praise to God.

We stooped and picked up the battered-but-living body. The eyes begged for mercy and a pat of friendship before death. Tenderly we placed the puppy on the soft grass.

The two boys, on their way to Sunday School, looked at the drama of death.

A Columbus policeman, gentle and kind, stopped his cruiser and helped officiate at the last rites. The small group of four mourners spoke about death. "Death itself is not the tragedy. The real tragedy is the apathy of all those who 'passed by on the other side.' That is the real death — not to care."

Our 17-year-old son says it this way:

"Hurry, oh, run like hell,
Toward that place unknown.
The place for those who hurry—
To wait."

—"Midge" DeWitt

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Area—

(Continued from Page 1)

election feeling among area Democrats does not auger well for peace and harmony.

The bitterness directed by some Republicans toward Governor Rhodes is less serious from the local standpoint because he has two years to mend fences and seven friendly legislators in the Franklin County delegation to the Ohio General Assembly.

Incumbent Republican State Senator Richard B. Metcalf was returned to office. The six returning Republicans to the House of Representatives include Robert E. Holmes, Thomas M. Herbert, Keith McNamara, Archer E. Reilly, Jacob A. Shawan and Chalmers P. Wylie.

Franklin County voters joined the statewide trend in the contests for the four judgeships in the Ohio Supreme Court by returning incumbents C. William O'Neill, Charles B. Zimmerman and Lynn B. Griffith, and replacing Rankin Gibson with Paul W. Brown.

In county judgeship races, all incumbents were retained with the exception of Sater. The winners included Judges John C. Duffy, Court of Appeals; Henry L. Holden, Common Pleas Court; Clayton W. Rose and John W. Hill, Domestic Relations Court.

The electorate seemingly disregarded party labels by returning all incumbents to the other county offices. Republican Sheriff Stacy R. Hall outpolled all other candidates, including President Johnson, in scoring the easiest victory of all. Other incumbents returned to office included Glenn L. Myers and Henry A. Koontz, county commission; Arch Warren, auditor; C. Howard Johnson, prosecuting attorney; Joseph M. Cliffor[illegible], clerk of court, and Robert A. Evans, coroner — all Republicans — and Democrats Guy Elbin, engineer; Newton A. Thatcher, treasurer, and James A. Schaefer, recorder.

Sirens—

(Continued from Page 1)

electric superintendent, said bids will be opened Nov. 10 for 88 mercury vapor lights. The gloom dispersers will be located along Civic Center-dr between Long and Main-sts on the Main-st bridge over the Scioto River and in Third-st between Long and Chapel-sts.

Saturday saw the dedication of a new $1 million Campus Center at Otterbein in Westerville.

Attendants at the state mental hospitals will get pay raises. It's about time.

Susan Lang is Otterbein College's homecoming queen. She is a senior in English from Miamisburg.

Some 40 volunteers, many equipped with radios, helped police curb vandalism on Halloween.

The sprawling highway department needs a central location, according to highway safety and state public works officials. Suggested locations have included the former State School for the Blind.

Columbus Zoo went into hibernation this weekend. It will awaken next spring.

Who besides Police Chief George Scholer, has heard of the Mounted Columbus Police? Only oldtimers. Scholer has asked City Council to provide him with monies to form another mounted platoon.

City Council President William R. Fornof is disgusted with "hand clapping zoning." He suggested to adjourn council to a small conference room and call one witness at a time. There is an old Zen Koan about the clapping of one hand.

Hans W. Rawe surprised the city in a Cash McCall move by becoming the sole operator of the Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel. He bought out the interests of Francis A. Sifferlin.

In other high finance news, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the Development Committee for Greater Columbus have been asked to ferret out members interested in forming a syndicate to buy out the Columbus Transit Company. Frederick B. Hill, chairman of the Citizens Transit Study Committee made the request.

While passing through the city, former vice president Richard M. Nixon stated a continuation of the present foreign policy would involve the U. S. in war. Nothing alarming . . . he was just passing through.

Parade—

(Continued from Page 1)

ity Post 4719, Scioto Valley Post 5067, Dublin Post 6065, Whitehall Post 8794, Reynoldsburg Post 9473, and Paul S. Lawrence Post 9857; Disabled American Veterans Units 3 and 4.

Purple Heart Chapter 148; Columbus and Camp Shelby Chapters, 37th Division Vetrans; Catholic War Veterans, and the Marine Corps League.

Third Division

Third division of the parade will be led by Marshal Haskell E. Brands, accompanied by William Saunders and Mrs. Muri Poetker, all of the Legion 12th District. Legion units will include Franklin Post and band Columbus Post 82, Camp Chase Post 98, Southway Post 144, Charles Bloce Post 157, Paschal Post 164, Young-Budd Post 171, Raymond Scott Post 182, Leach-Benson Post 220; Leasure-Blackston Post 239; Navy-Marine Post 276, OSU Post 310, Lazelle Post 411, Bexley Post 430, Upper Arlington Post 443, Malcolm D. Jeffrey Post 465, Robert Dutro Post 486, Comrade Whitehall Post 490, Don Gentile Post 532, Paul D. Robinson Post 567, Scioto Post 604, Memorial Post 614, Hanford Village Post 620 and Capital City Post 698.

Voiture 15 of the Forty Et Eight will man its popular boxcar.

Voters—

(Continued from Page 1)

school operating levy by 60.2 percent (910-590). The levy is for five years.

Madison . . .

School Levy

Madison Local kept pace with an exploding school population by okaying a renewal and increase in school operating levy of four mills (3.1 mills new) for nine years. The winning margin was a narrow 51.5 percent (1373-1291).

Teays Valley . . .

School Levy

Voters "ayed" the first school operating levy on the ballot in five years providing a six-mill package (3.7 renewal and 2.3 new). Winning unofficial count was 1225-1068.

Arlington . . .

Charter Amendment-

Arlington voters got the point across that they don't want sidewalks by okaying a charter amendment preventing council from constructing sidewalks without owner's written consent (8186-7995). Voters underlined their point by defeating a resolution declaring a necessity for constructing sidewalks (8188-7479).

Whitehall . . .

School Levy

City voters provided a vote of confidence to its school system by okaying the renewal and decrease (.2 mills) of an existing school tax levy of 2.8 mills for five years. Whitehall voters "ayed" the proposal 4136-1620.

Gahanna . . .

Charter Amendments

Gahanna residents were no kinder to six charter amendments than was neighbor Reynoldsburg to charter adoption. All six items were rejected by some 200 ballots. Amendments concerned powers of the planning commission, appointment rights of the mayor and provisions for removal and residence of village appointees.

Worthington . . .

School Bond Issue

District voters went better than 2-1 in favor of a $1,250,000 school bond issue, covering 20 years at a rate of 1.6 mills (5269-2214). The millage will provide construction and improvement of fireproof buildings and acquisition of real estate.

Plain Local . . .

School Bond, Tax Levy

Two to one was the count on both a school tax levy renewal (3.6 mills) and increase (2 mills) and a $275,000 bond issue (2.3 mills for 22 years). The levy (694-311) will cover current expenses; the bond approval (688-316) allows an addition to the elementary school, incinerator and sewage treatment and site improvement.

Wash. Twp. . . .

Zoning, Schools

In Washington Township, one vote made the difference in the zoning of Precinct B and a portion of Precinct A. This was voted down 99-98, defeating the issue for the fourth time. Washington Local School's bond issue was approved, 933-763.

Scioto-Darby . . .

The Scioto-Darby School District bond issue and tax levy were both passed by district voters. Bonding was approved 2536 to 2113, while the tax levy carried almost the same margin, 2561 to 2052.

Hilliard . . .

Hilliard's operating levy was also approved—by a slim margin. The voting went 1,074 for the levy and 1,005 against. Councilman Glen Merryman said he was "real happy" with the outcome, and felt that this was the first time the "people really put their confidence in the city."

Norwich . . .

In the same area, Norwich Township's fire renewal and increased levies were passed, with 2,375 for and 1,712 against.

Prairie Twp. . . .

Both of Prairie Township's fire levies were voted in, with nearly 1,000 more voters for the issues than against.

S-W Schools . . .

Voters in the South-Western School district passed the bond issue by nearly a 2-1 margin, 7,958 to 4,195. Superintendent Paul Hayes said he was extremely pleased with the majority vote.

Penn State Alum Plan Game Gala

Central Ohio Penn State Alumni Association will hold a "pregame gala" at the Columbus Plaza, Friday, Nov. 6, starting at 8 p.m. The event will include the Penn State Blue Band, cheerleaders, University trustees, and other surprise guests. Entertainment will include music, University movies and University songs. Refreshments will be ample.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

The new leaders in the Kremlin decided to give Ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev a little send off in the papers after his retirement by telling everybody what a bum he had been for the past 10 years.

They campaigned hard against him after he no longer was in office. Of course he could have expected it. All the time he was trying for the job, nobody had a bad word to say about him in public.

We are naturally amazed at these Russians because over here we do it the other way around. We give the candidate for President almighty whatfor. But once let him get elected, serve his years in the White House, and quit, why you couldn't find a finer fellow anywhere.

YMCA NEWS

The fall and winter basketball schedules swing into action at the Central Branch YMCA's two gyms this week under the direction of Dana W. Helmick, assistant physical director.

The Over 30 League plays Monday evenings at 7:15. There are still openings, with seven teams lined up at present.

In the Open League, CBU, "Y" Dorm, TAT Carry-Out, Three Lads, Nationwide Insurance, Viereck's Floriest and two Franklin University teams play each Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Physical Education Committee announces that new hours are now in effect. Physical activities from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closes Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

ALUMNAE PARTY SET

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae and friends will meet in an "Autumn Atmosphere" for the annual bridge-dessert and fashion show, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the Theta house.

Local Youth To Be Given 'Pat On Back'

"Youth Appreciation Week," Nov. 9 through 15, will be highlighted by an Awards Banquet at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Thursday, Nov. 12.

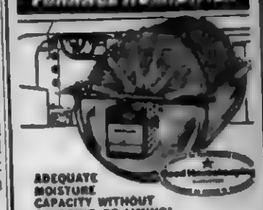
The banquet, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Columbus and Franklin County, is part of the program developed throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico by Optimist Clubs to give deserving youth a "pat on the back."

Young men and women representing schools throughout the county will hear Charles L. Spohn, Jr., director of the Ohio State Marching Band, speak at the affair when recognition is given, not to the juvenile delinquents who too often are headlined, but to those whom the Optimists feel deserve honor merely for being "good kids."

Roger Davis is general chairman of Youth Appreciation Week.

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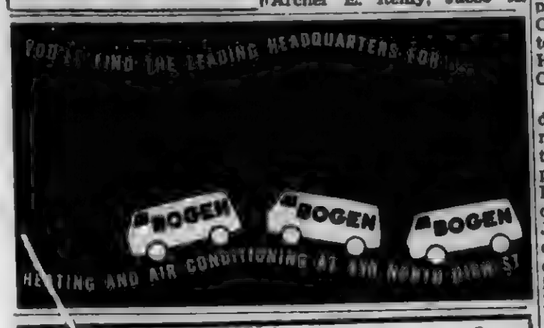
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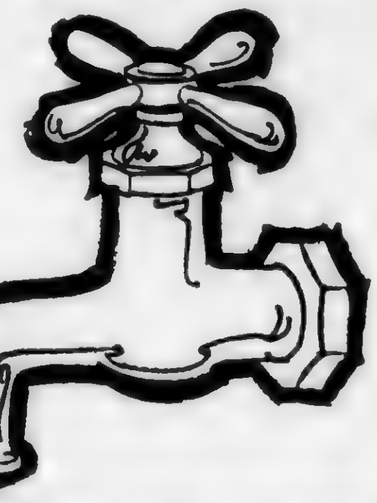
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NOV 1964

COFFEE BREAK

My Children Think I Look Like Ma Barker

By ADELINE DALEY

My new driver's license arrived in yesterday's mail, and I'm trying my best not to find fault with my latest likeness as captured by the Department of Motor Vehicles still photographers. Let's just say that I don't think I'll have an oil portrait, suitable for framing, made from it.

The picture resembled a gun moll I'd seen portrayed on a "B" gangster movie on the late, late show. I think her name was Isabel Jewell and her big dramatic scene called for her to shout from behind a machine gun, "O.K., you coppers, come and get me."

That's why I'm a little hesitant about using my new license for identification purposes. Not only will somebody be apt to refuse to cash my check, but I'm afraid a police squad car will be called to come and pick me up.

Of course, I felt the same way about my last operator's license. I had to control myself from clobbering with my purse those who had no difficulty recognizing me from it.

My husband tried to assuage my feelings by showing me his driver's license picture. For a split second I thought I must be married to George Raft or Convict No. 6975954.

In either case, it's somebody you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley. And when we compared our full-face pictures side-by-side, I could visualize the newspaper caption, "Couple Sought in Extortion Plot."

It would take a little checking but I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that the Motor Vehicle photographers are actually old-time movie cameramen who shot such classics as "20,000 Years at Sing Sing" and "I Was a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." I know one thing — one portrait sitting with them and a young sweet thing like Hayley Mills could start testing for character parts.

Either that or a special course must be conducted to become eligible for the job. To qualify you make sure of the following: (A) Add at least one extra chin; (B) Line deep, dark circles under eyes; (C) Turn smiles into sneers. And, in the case of my husband — make sure everyone appears to have an advanced case of five o'clock shadow.

I'm also wondering if it's possible that these same department photogs do a little moonlighting and are responsible for the pictures taken of your kids at school. The ones that come back looking as if they'd run all of the little moppets through special wind tunnels to make sure they look tousled enough.

But as I wasn't downhearted enough, it took my own children to apply the mortal sting. They looked at the picture and cried: "Terrific, Mom, it looks just like you."

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"EVERYPLACE WE'VE seen has been beautiful, clean and very friendly" say Nita and Tonian Bolognone. The two visited St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy, the last country they will visit before coming home.

Cavorting Cousins Seeing The World

Nita and Tonian Bolognone are out to see the world.

The dark-haired, 23-year-old cousins decided a year ago that they would have no rocking chair regrets, so they're leaving no stones (or countries) unturned.

Months of scrimping, planning and scrambled excitement followed. Nita of 1282 Glenn-av, Grandview, took a leave of absence from Mutual of New York, as did Tonian, 2363 Clime-rd, better known to her associates at Patricia Stevens College as Toni Thomas.

In June the girls boarded the S. S. Rotterdam for Europe and from then on it was "look out world . . . here we come."

Their "up like a rose bud" attitude has led them to many exciting experiences.

With money at a minimum and plenty of time on their hands, the budget-minded lasses have avoided hotels like a plague. They simply search a town for a homey family who will accept roomers. After establishing a base, the girls take in the sights, art museums, famous buildings and all the things they used to view wistfully in magazines.

The evening meal at "home" is devoted to discussions of the day's happenings. The two agree that the only part of the trip they don't like is saying goodbye to their friends.

In Geneva, an elderly American woman spotted the girls standing on a corner with their suitcases, Toni and Nita explained that the hotel they were looking for had been torn down and immediately the woman "sprouted angel wings." She found suitable quarters, planned what they should see and treated them to dinner in a quaint Swiss restaurant.

Stop Smoking Clinic Starts This Saturday

The second Smokers' Clinic, known as "The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking," will be offered Saturday, Nov. 7, through 11, at the Columbus City Health Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

The clinic is presented jointly by the medical department of the Seventh Day Adventists and the Columbus Area Council of Churches with the cooperation of the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Franklin County Heart Association and the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society.

Interested persons may call and request admission tickets. During the daytime, call the Columbus Area Council of Churches, CA. 8-5515, or the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society, CA. 8-6704, or at night and weekends, Mrs. Marguerite Sloane, 221-1574, or Miss Franke Cobban, 885-1486.

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EBONY FASHION FAIR COMING

WITH A FEW SURPRISES up their sleeves, members of Twig 110 of Children's Hospital are planning an "Ebony Fashion Fair with a Spanish Flair," Saturday, Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m., at Central High School. American and European designers' selections will be worn by 12 models, and several costumes will remain a secret until near the end of the show. Planning the affair are from left: Mrs. Coy Bynum, 677 Hayden Park-dr; Mrs. Napoleon Bell, 1725 Franklin-av; Mrs. Robert D. Brown, 730 N. Nelson-rd and Mrs. Edward C. Scott, 1300 Southfield-dr. Mrs. Ralph Bonner, 1680 Franklin-pk, S. was not present for the picture. Tickets are available from all Twig 110 members or by calling 258-3716.

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AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Nov. 5, installation of officers, Veterans Memorial.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta alumnae, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., chapter house, 15th at Indianola-avs.

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CARD PARTY, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Sponsors, Franklin County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis, Key 19.

BAKE SALE, Nov. 7, beginning at 10 a.m., J. C. Penney Co., Great Western Shopping Center. Sponsors, ARC 27 (Aid for Retarded Children.)

DELTA ZETA Mothers, luncheon for out-of-town Delta Zeta Mothers, Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m., Ohio Slater Inn. Rummage sale, Nov. 20 and 21, 124 E. Main-st.

HADASSAH, rummage sale, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 952 E. Main-st.

OPTOMETRIC WOMEN'S Auxiliary, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Gas Co., 109 N. Front-st. For information call 235-8978.

OSTEOPATHIC Medicine Auxiliary, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. George Konold, 662 Noe-Bixby-rd.

THEA COURT Patrol Ladies Oriental Shrine, annual card party and bazaar, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Athletic Club. Tickets at door.

S-Z GROUP, Sacred Heart parish, euchre party, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st. Tickets at the door.

NEW NEIGHBORS League Club, Nov. 10, noon luncheon, Jai Lai. Social hour, 11:30 a.m.

KAPPA PHI Alums and members of active chapter, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 82 16th-av.

HELEN HAUGHTON Cancer Ray, progressive party, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Regular meeting, Nov. 12, home of Mrs. Ada Bangs, 225 W. Weisheimer-rd. Rummage sale, Nov. 20, 627 E. Livingston-av.

STEPHENS COLLEGE Alumnae Club, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 5445 N. High-st, Worthington. Call 237-2878 for reservations.

MOTHERS OF Twins Club, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center. For membership information call 263-9387.

ALPHA PHI Alumnae, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Schmuck, 585 Teteridge-rd.

OLD TRAILS Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, Nov. 11, noon, Holiday Inn, W. Broad-st.

BRACE 10, Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Nov. 9, home of Mrs. John A. Wright, 45 Evergreen-tr.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women, (AAUW) Nov. 11, First Community Village, Hillside House, 1800 Riverside-dr, At 7 p.m. members will tour the village; coffee, 7:30; meeting, 8 p.m.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Film On Childbirth To Be Shown Tuesday

The film, "Childbirth: The Great Adventure," a family experience of labor and delivery will be shown free to the public at the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

The film is an introduction to childbirth for newlyweds, first-time expectant parents, and nursing students sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education.

Call Mrs. Phyllis Hebner, HU. 6-9248, for information.

INDIA PROGRAM SET

The Woman's Mission Society of First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad-st, will sponsor an "Evening in India" Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. with a supper hour for church members and friends. The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. program to hear Mr. and Mrs. P. Sadhu Samuel of Nellore, India.

CARD PARTY DATED

Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., will hold its annual philanthropic card party, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Neil House. Tickets may be obtained by calling BE. 1-8685 or at the door.

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Cole OF COLUMBUS, INC.
America's Most Beautiful Shopping Lodge
4560 North High St. Columbus 14, O.
SOMETHING MARVELOUS IS HAPPENING

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5
Vieneck The Florist
4th and State 224-1281



THEY'RE LOADING UP FOR CHRISTMAS

A CAR LOAD of bazaar items will be available at the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Brace 10 of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. Getting the show on the road are, from left, Mrs. George Hurst, Mrs. Edgar Tuttle and Mrs. George Peters. The gals are heading for the Main Federal Bank building, Karl-rd at Route 161 where the sale will be staged Monday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Gourmet Luncheon And Fashion Show Planned

The Women's Volunteer Services Committee of the Franklin County Chapter of the National Foundation will hold a gourmet luncheon and fashion show Thursday, Nov. 12, 12:30 p.m., at the Columbus Plaza.

As a special feature Diane Courtright, Miss Ohio 1964, will appear as one of the models. For reservations call Mrs. Richard J. Brentlinger, 885-9272.

ART AUCTION SLATED

Columbus Art League will sponsor its sixth annual festival and sale Nov. 13, noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. Works by local artists will be exhibited and sold.

TURKEY BALL SLATED

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will hold its 14th annual Turkey Ball, Nov. 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Columbus Plaza, using the theme, "Harvest Moon." Joe Lavinger and the "Tune Timers" will provide the music

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Reagan's Appliance Service, 585 S. Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, was dissolved October 31, 1964, so far as concerns Kenneth C. Knight, Sr., who retired from said firm. The business will be continued by Oliver William Cooper under the name of Reagan's Appliance Service who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late firm.

Kenneth C. Knight, Sr.
Oliver William Cooper


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Choose From The Fabulous Colors and Qualities By Mohawk, Alexander Smith or Bigelow
Remember — You will never know if you have the lowest price till you have our quotation!
The B&T CARPET and LINOLEUM CO.
204 S. HIGH CA. 8-3013


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CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

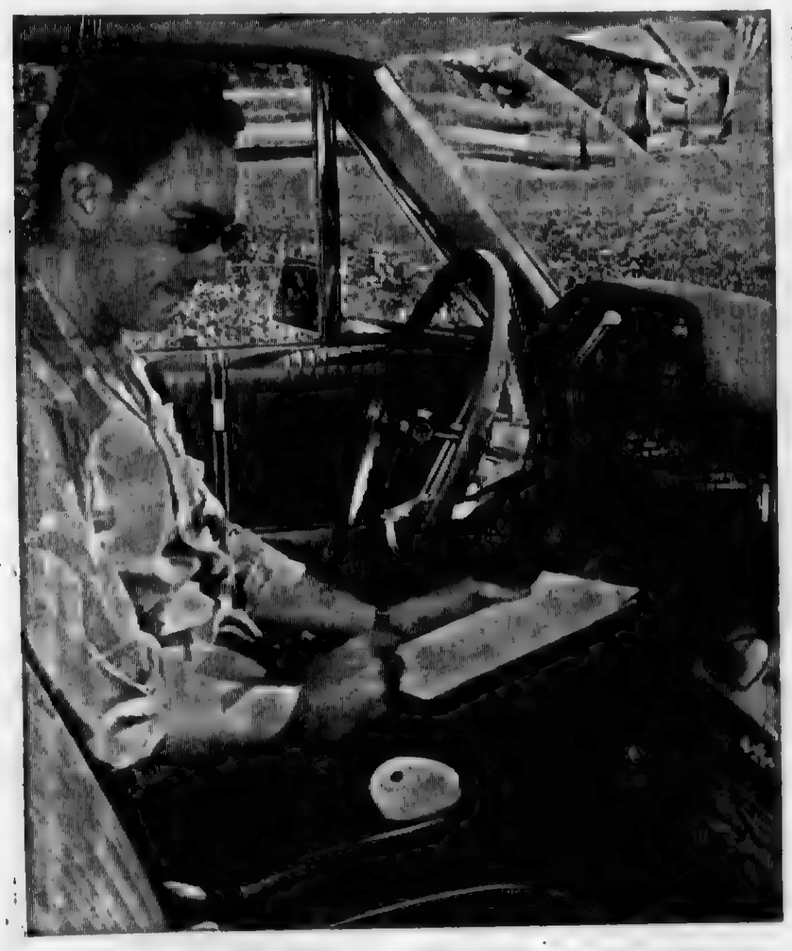
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WHILE CITY SLEEPS, THEY KEEP LONELY VIGIL

Home Radio Operators 'Keyed' For Time Of Disaster



JOHN HULL, of 695 Park-rd (W8ERJ), Worthington, is informing W8TO control center that the portable generator for emergency power during the test, is en route to W8UHZ operated by Everett (Smoky) Clutter, 820 Loveman-av, Worthington. Hull is electronic project engineer at North American Aviation.



ED HOWISON of 175 Deland-av, (W8AXB) acted as net control operator for 50 megacycle traffic at W8TO, Disaster Control Center, during recent test. Howison, a group supervisor for the Internal Revenue Service, is president of CARA (Columbus Amateur Radio Association).

"A valuable potential emergency communication system" — Gov. Rhodes

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Girding Greater Columbus as tight as an Allen belt is an electronic network manned by amateur radio operators who, for sheer civic philanthropy, deserve a specially struck medal of Congress.

They are alert at night while the city, and rural acres, sleep.

Day or night, wives and husbands and children man the federally licensed amateur radio stations, maintaining contact, alert to any threat that might endanger the community.

When danger does appear, hundreds of home and mobile stations are tied together within minutes into a network which, for efficiency and flexibility, rivals commercial and official facilities.

Difficult for an average citizen to envision is a disaster that could knock out normal channels of communication upon which he and his family depend.

It is a frightening thing when it actually happens.

And it does happen.

During the recent earthquake in Alaska, amateur radio opertors were called upon to handle all air traffic for a 36-hour period until normal facilities could be restored.

They did the job, then retired to their usual anonymity.

Not always do they go unrecognized.

This year, Governor James A. Rhodes proclaimed the week of June 21-27 as Amateur Radio Week. The proclamation hangs proudly in the window of W8TO, amateur radio control station located at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Held Test Recently

Recently AREC, Amateur Radio Emergency Corps in Franklin County, conducted a simulated emergency test. It was part of a nationwide drill which has been faithfully conducted for nearly two decades by the American Radio Relay League and the Amateur Public Service Corps.

The simulated disaster was dramatically staged.

Locally, W8TO acted as Disaster Control Center. Two emergency mobile control centers were set up, one at Hoover Dam, another at Josephinum Pontifical College. Eight fixed stations were operating on normal power. Two others on emergency power (portable generators owned by the amateur operators.)

Cruising and reporting were 11 mobile units. Contact and cooperation was established with airports, Red Cross, Civil Defense, and other official agencies.

Amateur radios crackled with warnings, reports, official messages, and SOS calls. The network was tied in with the amateur's National Traffic System for swift communication with points outside the local area.

For two hours and 14 minutes and 28 and 50 megacycle air lanes were "hot" as the amateurs calmly and efficiently took over the task of rescuing a city and is people from a major disaster.

When the test was over, the alertness, training, and discipline of the amateurs was dramatically revealed.

What the test didn't reveal, and should have revealed, and is revealed here—is the civic contribution being made every day by this group of sincere people.

They receive few plaudits, and take no encores.

Pay Their Own Costs

They receive no support from private or public funds.

The build or buy their own equipment, pay their own power bills for fixed stations, buy gas for their emergency stations and mobile units.

The ask nothing, except a chance to aid people, communities, this nation, in time of distress.

Pioneers in deed, as well as spirit, they have contributed much more.

Many, if not the majority, of radio communication devices and techniques now in general use were pioneered by amateurs.

Thirty-five years ago, before the commercial living room miracle occurred, they were experimenting with TV. Frequency modulation was an old story to them years before World War II.

Many are now involved in the area of Laser, and space communications.

Have Satellites

A group of amateurs designed, developed, and with the assistance of NASA, put into orbit two communication satellites known as Oscar I and Oscar II. Oscar III will be orbited shortly. Amateur radio stations throughout the world cooperated in the tracking and telemetry of the Oscar series and contributed valuable information.

To youths, who seek clean thrills in a stimulating atmosphere of accomplishment, amateur radio offers diversion and education.

Classes in radio code and theory for beginners as well as advanced students are conducted periodically by professional instructors at the Science Center under the auspieces of CARA, Columbus Amateur Radio Association.

Meets At Science Center

CARA meets in the Lazarus Auditorium of the Science Center on the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m.

Citizens, often beneficiaries of unknown sacrifices, might look in the window of Amateur Station W8TO as they pass through the Science Center.

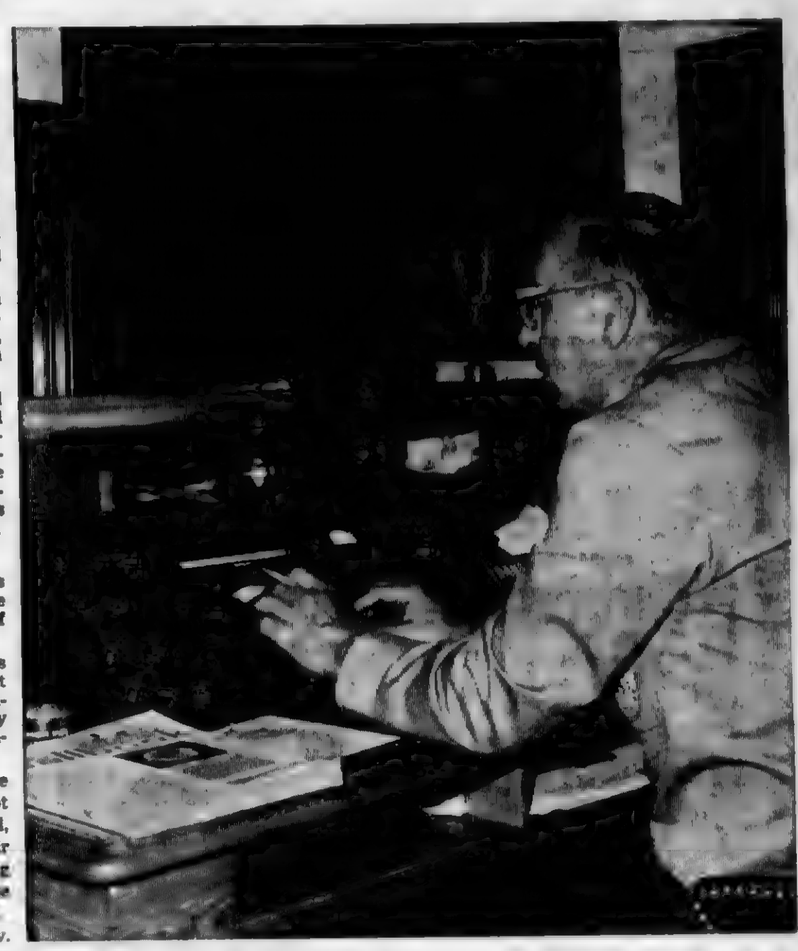
The transmitter they see there, in which they have not a single tax dime invested, might one day transmit their personal SOS. The receiving sets might bring hope for the relief they desperately need.

The proclamation by Gov. James A. Rhodes that hangs in the window of W8TO sums up the story:

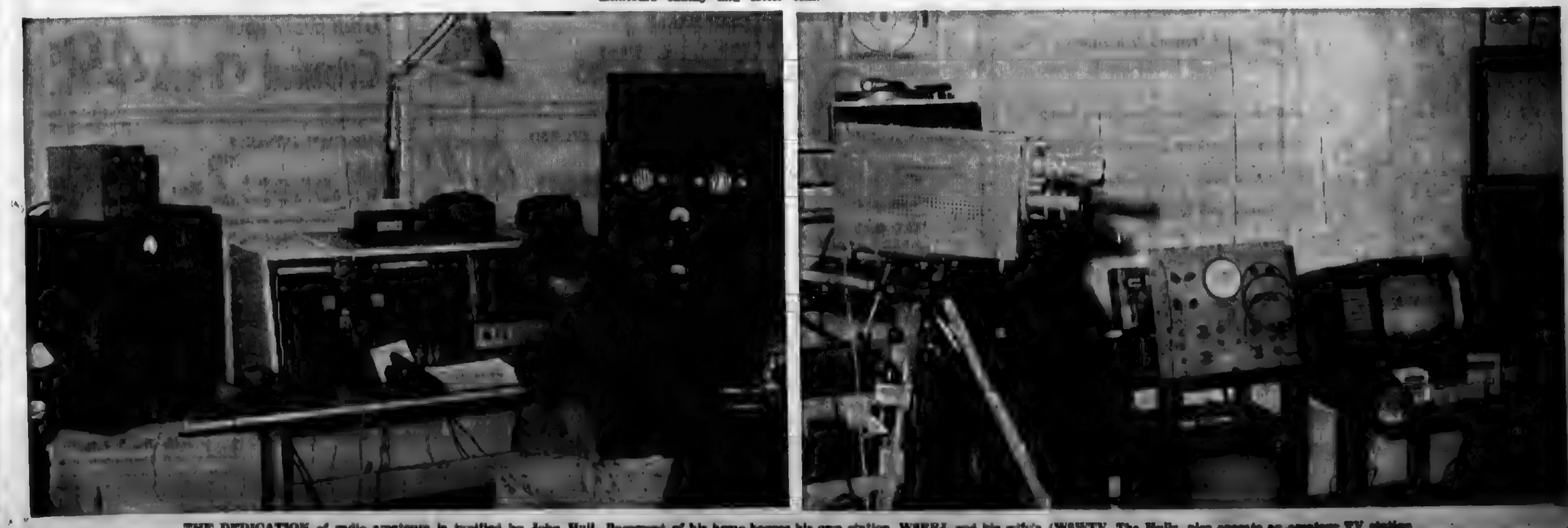
"A valuable potential emergency communication system."



NET CONTROL operator for 28 megacycle traffic at W8TO during the test was Richard A. Egbert of 6479 Red Fox-rd (W8ETU). Egbert is also involved in missile electronics at North American Aviation.



MOBILE W8INO, one of the emergency control stations during test, is owned and manned by Bob Gunderman, 1342 Vinewood-dr, Forest Park. Gunderman is also in missile electronics at North American Aviation.



THE DEDICATION of radio amateurs is typified by John Hull. Basement of his home houses his own station, W8ERJ, and his wife's (W8WTV. The Hulls also operate an amateur TV station.

NOV 1964

TB Project Begins

During the past week teachers at area high schools have received reference kits for the 28th annual School Press Project sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County. This writing and editing competition for junior and senior high students marks the kick-off of the TB Society's health education program in the schools. The project closes Jan. 29.

Kingston Trio Coming

The Kingston Trio will appear at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the second of the autumn quarter's popular programs.

Reserved seat ticket sale will begin at Mershon at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2. This will be a first appearance for the trio on the OSU campus.

Service station sales during 1963 exceeded $19 billion.

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EXCHANGE REMANUFACTURED ENGINE



$25 DOWN IS ALL YOU NEED

INSTALLED BY OUR TRAINED EXPERTS

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GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER 491-0251



TO APPEAR

EMLYN WILLIAMS, the eminent actor - playwright, brings his one-man show to to Mershon Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in his impersonation of the great English novelist "Charles Dickens." Reserved seat ticket sale is in progress.

One Act Plays Are Scheduled By Players Club

Three amateur authors will see their prize winning one-act plays come to life when Players Club Foundation presents "Amelia May I," by Hope Fowler, "Rehearsal For A Murder," by Bernard J. McGory and "The Blue Rose," by Carl Roth.

Produced under the supervision of veteran actor Curt Meeks, these original one-act plays will be given Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in Studio 100, theater-in-the-round at Players Club, 549 Franklin-av.

Players Club's major production, "Invitation To A March" is scheduled for Dec. 1 through 5.

WLW-C To Have Color Day, Nov. 7

Saturday, Nov. 7, is color day on TV-4 with 11 hours of tint programming both locally originated and from NBC-TV. Everything is solid color from 1 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. with the exception of two fifteen-minute news-sports programs.

Highlights of the color schedule are the Michigan-Illinois Big Ten football battle and three motion picture.

Cockcroft To Lecture

Sir John Cockcroft, British atom scientist and Nobel Prize winner, will discuss "How Much Should We Invest In Science?" at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Battelle Auditorium. His appearance is the third event of the 1964-65 Battelle Memorial Institute Guest Series.

Art Festival Under Way At Otterbein Col.

The fifth annual Festival of Arts at Otterbein College, Westerville, is featuring a special exhibition of contemporary art in conjunction with the festival theme, "The Contemporary Challenge."

The show contains the works of over 20 Central Ohio artists who were invited to participate.

Virtually all the major arts are represented: painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture, ceramics and weaving. These works can be seen through Nov. 23 in the Campus Center which is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

In addition to the main exhibition in the Campus Center, there is a display of ceramic art in the lobby of Cowan Hall.

Metro Park Movies Dated

The following movies are scheduled to be shown at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Sunday, Nov. 8, with one showing at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m.

"Bluenose Holiday" follows the Bluenose ferry on a trip from Bar Harbor to Yarmouth in Canada.

"Life of the Molds" shows growth and life of molds.

"Vanishing Prairie: Pioneer Trails, Indian Lore, and Bird Life" is the third in the Walt Disney Vanishing Prairie series.

Prairie Players Announce Meet

Prairie Players will hold a regular meeting Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the El Rancho Gun Club. Nancy Calland, program chairman, announces the speaker will be Mrs. Howard Bloom who is the executive secretary of the Columbus Junior Theater. She will talk on the production of theater for children.

The players are now in rehearsal for a production of "Cinderella." The three act play is designed for trooping to various locations about the city as a program for children.

Further information can be obtained from Carolyn Lane, TR. 8-5449.

Ohio Bell To Sponsor Bernstein Program

The widely - acclaimed, award-winning New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts, with Leonard Bernstein conducting and narrating, will be sponsored by the Bell System this season.

The first concert, originating in Philharmonic Hall at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City, will be broadcast on Friday, Nov. 6. According to Phil Gibbs, district commercial manager for Ohio Bell, WBNS-TV will carry the hour-long program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Local Units Participate

Seventeen C-130 Hercules aircraft and crews from Tactical Air Command's 317th Troop Carrier Wing, Lockbourne AFB, will participate in Exercise Gold Fire I, an air-ground maneuver involving over 20,000 Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, men, which will be conducted near Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., through Nov. 13.

SLATE CONCERT

The Ohio State University Concert Band will present its annual home concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in Mershon Auditorium.

Good manners — and bad are contagious.



STARS IN SERIES

BRIAN KEITH will star in the title role of "The Thomas Hart Benton Story," a historical drama dealing with the California slavery issue, on NBC-TV's "Profiles in Courage." The filmed series, based mainly on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by the late President John F. Kennedy, will be presented on the NBC-TV network Sundays (6:30-7:30 p.m.) starting Nov. 8. on TV-4, WLW-C.

Exhibition Dated

Sara Carr Art Gallery and Studio, 209 S. High-st, has scheduled an open house reception Sunday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. to present Ann Entis of Marysville, Ohio.

An exhibition of sculpture and terra cotta figures is being shown.

Slide Program Dated

"Light and Color Around the World," a program of unusually artistic color slides by Donald Sultner-Welles, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11, in the Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium. The presentation is the fourth event in the institute's 1964-65 Guest Series.

Little Gallery Slates Exhibit

Throughout the month of November The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, will be presenting an exhibit of selected works by Jim Dine. Jim Dine has become one of the major "Pop" artists in the world.

The work shown at The Little Gallery is selected from the period immediately preceding his "pop" work and tends mainly towards a very expressionistic type of work.

The show will be on view from 1 to 8 p.m. daily at The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, one block north of King-av off High-st in the University area.

Navy Art Exhibit Set

The U. S. Navy combat artists paintings and on-the-scene drawings will be exhibited in the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library on the OSU Campus, Monday, Nov. 16, through Saturday, Nov. 21.

The exhibit will be sponsored by the Naval ROTC Unit and will have 36 original works selected from the million-dollar Navy art collection. These works depict highlights of the Navy's activities in the Pacific, Atlantic, Korea, Normandy and the Phillipines.

Works in oil, watercolor, charcoal, inkwash, scratchboard and gouache, which have been shown throughout the United States and abroad, will be exhibited.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

BIRD WALK

A bird walk will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 a.m. at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park. Participants will meet the naturalist at the trading post. Binoculars and checklists will be furnished.

FLINTSTONES



THURSDAY 7:30

Where the Fun is on ch. 6

MERSHON AUDITORIUM

Two Dramatic Offerings

Edgar Lee Masters' "SPOON RIVER"

Broadway Dramatic Success

"A Glowing Theatre Experience" — — N.Y. Times

Fri., Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

Prices: $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1

Emlyn Williams in persons, as "Charles Dickens"

"Master of Acting!" — N.Y. Times

Tues., Nov. 10 — 8 p.m.

Prices: $4, $3.50, $3 $2.75, $2, $1.25

Mershon Ticket Office, 15th Ave. and High St.

For Reservations and Information Phone 293-2354



PROFILES IN COURAGE

Heroism provides the situations . . . selfless deeds provide the theme for this dramatic series based on the late President John F. Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning book. Sunday's inspiring episode stars Victor Jory in "The Oscar Underwood Story."

SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M. TV 4 WLW-C

1965

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Open Your Account Tomorrow by Selecting One of the Following Plans

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$5.00 each week for 50 weeks—$250.00

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Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast... and our prices will please you.

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'Look for the Golden Arches'

THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Harvest MEAT VALUES

Round, Sirloin, Rib or Swiss STEAK 69c lb.

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We Carry Fresh Dressed Turkeys

OUR OWN FRESH HOMEMADE Sausage German, Italian Polish — Baby Links . . . . . 69c lb.

LEAN MEATY Short Ribs 29c lb.

FRESH EVERY HOUR Ground Chuck 49c lb.

OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 47c lb.

OUR OWN SKINLESS Wieners 2 lbs. 89c Kids Love 'Em

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WE ARE HOME FREEZER SPECIALISTS

All Shinner Meats Unconditionally Guaranteed

FREE Ageing Cutting Wrapping Freezing

SHINNER'S Prize SIDES OF BEEF 49c lb.

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Fine ceramics by Jaru of California . . . Lighted wrought iron wall murals by Westfal of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida . . . plus decorative sculptured and ceramic table lamps.

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Clark Casual Furniture
Bamtan Products, Inc.
Bradston Rattan Products
Whitecraft, Inc.

(above) An ensemble that will make dining a real pleasure. Durable construction plus smart styling. Table is 48" x 60" and extends to 72." See this group and many others in our big selection.



(left) Imagine this beautiful furniture in either your living room or family room! Strong enough in construction for today's growing Americans but light enough for the petite housewife to move around as she creates new living atmospheres. Walnut finish. Natural finish available.

Excellent Financing Available



(above) The Tea House Bar is truly a conversation piece! Formica top, liquor cabinet with lock and ice bucket. We recommend this unusual as well as practical bar for homes accenting an "Island decor."

(right) Party Set is just right for bridge time or other game activities. Walnut finish with beautiful Mother of Pearl top. Continental height (25"). A beautiful and comfortable addition to your family or recreation room. See it today!





SWIVEL ROCKER will give you many hours of leisure comfort. Deep foam cushions covered in high fashion decorator fabrics in solids and floral combinations. Walnut finish, durably constructed. Fine for TV watching, reading or just relaxing.



Fits most Danish-style, rattan and wrought iron chairs, sectionals and sofas. Seat size: 22" wide x 27" deep. Back size: 22" wide 19" deep. Zippered covers with foam cushions included. Choice of attractive decorator fabrics in wide variety of colors.

Driftwood Sconces ALL SIZES . . . hand rubbed to natural honey dew wax finishes. We recommend Driftwood to the smart homemaker . . . it different!





Beauty and quality features usually found only in exclusive custom design! 42" octagonal shaped table extends to 42" x 64" with the addition of two 11 inch leaves. Top has beautifully grained, mar-resistant Royal Walnut finish. Deeply padded, curved back chairs are upholstered in supported vinyl, with inside seat and back in beautiful Melon Tone; outside back in a vinyl that matches the Royal Walnut Micalite table top finish. Add new dining luxury to your home, now, at these special budget prices!

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229 S. FOURTH STREET - corner Rich - CA. 1-8850

Margaret E. Yerke, Owner — C. T. Strawser, Manager

NOV 1964



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Answer:

When You Call To Place A

Want Ad In The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

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Spectator WANT ADS GIVE YOU MAXIMUM RESULTS at MINIMUM COST

Your Want Ads appear in 8 Localized Newspapers . . . a vast reader audience that assures quick return for your advertising dollar. The enthusiastic SPECTATOR readership has made Spectator Want Ads famous for immediate interest and response.

CALL US

Let one of our AD TAKERS give you the facts on a fast acting, "result giving" ad. Let her set your want ads in action for you.

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Several Thousands Go Second Class Mail
To Residential Rural Areas.

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RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED or money will be refunded to persons placing Want Ads in the Miscellaneous For Sale columns.

If you have paid for the ad in advance and have not sold the item by 9 a.m. Tuesday just call and ask that it be run again . . . this time FREE. Call before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

IF you do not sell the item the SECOND week just call again before 10 a.m. Tuesday and ask that the ad be run FREE again.

If the item is not sold after the THIRD insertion your money will be refunded if you return your receipt to our office within eight days.

Your ad must be paid for prior to publication before the "Guaranteed Results" are in effect . . . The offer applies only to private individuals and ONLY to Miscellaneous For Sale items. When placing ad you must request a "Guaranteed" ad.

If more than one item is advertised in an ad, the free re-run offer is not good after one item in the ad has been sold.

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

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Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

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Pleasant Working Conditions
Permanent Salary

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See Mrs. McKenzie

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83 S. HIGH ST. CA-8-2461

1—INFORMATION

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 12 ft., $6; 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity disc. 444-7073.

GLORINE BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-5400 5179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

PORTRAIT FROM YOUR photo by skilled artist. Full color pastels. Only $30. Order early for Christmas. BE. 7-7190.

GET YOUR Christmas toys and decorations free. Have a candy cane toy party. Ann Houck, 885-1840.

NEED RIDE home, Hilltop, from OSU, 5 p.m. BR. 4-9251.

XEROX. COPYING SER. Perfect copies on ordinary paper of letters, abstracts, sales contracts, documents of all kinds. Copy from all colors — even reds and blues. A. O. GERWIG
6k Wilson Rd. 236-6966

FOR all your stenographic and typing needs, call 274-9622.

VIBRO - MASSAGE" chair or bed, $30. "Old Handyman", 253-5157, 1:4 p.m.

2—LOST AND FOUND

PERSON finding tool box near Avery, Brand or Glick Rd., please call 889-9910.

LOST — Man's glasses, vic. Eldon-Eureka. Reward. 93 Elton Ave. 279-4454.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Train case at corner of Palmetto and Clarendon. Reward. AM. 2-4741 aft. 6 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Sales Management Program
$7,000
You must be presently employed, with some sales or executive background. Complete resume to Box 106, Spectator Newspaper, 3468 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

Seamstress or Tailor

Full or Part Time for Men's Clothing Alterations. Good Wages and Company Benefits. Apply In Person

Richman Bros.
GREAT WESTERN
274-4553

TV Service Man

Must be experienced, honest and qualified. Must know city. Apply
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier

MAN WANTED
Now employed at night, to work 25 hrs. per week in stock room. Box 106, c/o The Spectator, 3468 W. Broad St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN to drive truck and work in grocery stock room. Box 107, c/o The Spectator, 3468 W. Broad St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

RELIABLE, Dependable Baby Sitter, Lincoln Village area. 2:30 to 12:00. Live in or out. Start Nov. 9. BR. 4-9789 before 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED in sales or party-plan operation. Call 861-6233 for appointment.

CAR HOPS

You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST— DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 8 P.M.

Burger Boy Drive-In

2133 E. Livingston Av.

Columbus Baby Sitting Agency
WE place baby sitters over 25 years of age, good pay. 491-1104.

Girls! Have a TOY PARTY and earn your Christmas toys. Call Marian at 444-3075.

Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the following classifications:
TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
343 S. High St. 228-3416

TYPIST NEEDED
Lady in Reynoldsburg area wanted to do typing part time at home or in lawyer's office. Typewriter will be furnished. Must be accurate and have speed of 60 words per minute.
[illegible]

BEAUTICIAN
SOUTHERN HOTEL BEAUTY SALON — CA. 4-7324.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

1250 Multilith Operator
Will train. 5 days week. Paid vacation, advancement. Nu-Way Automotive System
1460 W. 5th 486-5618

TYPIST and PROOFREADER
5 days week. We will train. Paid vacation, advancement. Nu-Way Automotive System
1460 W. 5th 486-5618

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Duties are housecleaning, laundry and some cooking. Family includes semi-invalid wife, husband and two children 6 and 9 yrs. Refs. req. 866-6980 any day after 4 p.m.

Dry Cleaning Counselor
Must be neat in appearance and intelligent, to work in Coin - operated Dry Cleaning and Laundry, 115 S. Yearling Rd.
Call
KACY JONES
Norge Village
BE. 5-1531

WANT TELEPHONE solicitors. Work in your home. CL. 2-1767.

Telephone Solicitor

Hartley — BR. 4-1155

Waitresses and CAR HOPS
18 YEARS OLD AND OLDER
NIGHT SHIFT
MUST APPLY IN PERSON
FRISCH'S BIG BOY
4775 W. Broad

BEAUTICIAN
Part-time, salary. Ultra-modern salon. East Side.
237-7099 235-7700

BABY SITTER, 5 days wk. (including Sat.), some nights 'til 10. Will furn. trans. HI. 4-6267.

LADY TO clean either ½ day wk. or 1 day every 2 wks. BR. 4-8264 after 5:30 p.m.

WESTGATE AREA — Woman to care for 2 children, 1 in kindergarten, 5 days. No housework. Must be dependable and like children. BR. 6-3367.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper for East Broad Street public accounting firm. Must have exp. with payroll tax reports and be familiar with financial statements. Liberal employee benefits. Salary open. State exp., education and age to Box 105, c/o The Spectator, 3468 W. Broad St.

WANT rel. lady, ironing, M. h'work, every 2 wks. 235-5740.

BABY SITTER WANTED, my home, daytime. Whitehall area. 231-9814.

WANT middle aged white lady to live in. Wages. Companion to elderly lady, light house work. 451-0867.

TYPIST
30-60 w.p.m. Age 20 yrs. up. 5 days week. Call Mr. Allison, CA. 1-1636.
GAETZ MUSIC CO.
53 W. Long St.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS BOYS or GIRLS
Vicinity Parklawn, Fairport and Woodcliff.
237-7274

WANTED
Organ & Piano Teachers
If you have a good basic— we train you.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
274-8545 — 274-4513

Newspaper Advertising Salesman

Man or Woman
Outside Calls or By Phone
Hartley — BR. 4-1155

DO YOU WANT extra money? Part or full-time opportunity. Age 25 - 100.
Apply Buckeye Rm., Mr. Sullivan, Stouffer's University Inn Olentangy River Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ELDERLY couple wanted for caretaker at church and cemetery. Unfurn. house available. 491-1281.

LET ME SHOW YOU how you can be in business for yourself with an income potential of $1000 per mo. the first year on an investment of under $100. Training provided. Husband and wife can work together.
Apply Buckeye Rm., Mr. Sullivan, Stouffer's University Inn Olentangy River Rd.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9626

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-8901

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-2461

YOU HAVEN'T TRIED UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED
WITHROW
Employment Service
300 S. HIGH ST., RM. 401
PHONE: 228-6148

GIRLS	GIRLS
Secretaries to	$460 MO.
Office Manager	$400 MO.
Clerk-Typists to	$325 MO.
Personnel Trainee	OPEN
MEN	MEN
Food Sales Trainee, To	$433
Finance Trainee, To	$350
News Editor, To	$140 WK.
Asst. Comptroller	$8,000
Warehouse Secretary	$380 MO.
Grocery Store Mgr.	OPEN
Produce Man	$380 MO.
Meat Cutters	$3.00 HR.
Quantity Cook	$364 MO.

Plus Many Other Jobs

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-6990.

QUILTING DONE
30 years exp. Reas. BR. 4-4163.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bu. 237-9436.

ADDRESS Christmas cards, invitations and etc. Neat scribe. BE. 5-2634.

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironings, baby sitting, my home. 866-0606.

IRONINGS DONE in my East $1.25 hr. BE. 5-4390.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 878-9618.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN desires ironing in my home, or out. Refs. 231-0764.

WANT DAY CLEANING. Hilltop area. BR. 9-5167.

WANT DAY cleaning, baby sitting. Have transp. BR. 9-6380.

IRONINGS DONE. Pick-up and deliver. HI. 4-4778.

TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable rates. 231-6019.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, sewing and canvas work. BR. 9-7489.

CLEANING and baby sitting, in my home. 866-9648.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST — Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-5066.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

WHITE LADY desires baby sitting, days. East or S. Side. HI. 3-4367.

WILL CARE for two children in my home for working mother. 876-5637.

CHILD CARE, my home, to board or by day, Lincoln Village South. 878-6956.

EXP. babysitting in my home. Lacon Rd., Hilliard. TR. 6-6906.

BABY SITTING, part-time only, Berwick-Berwyn area. Refs. Exp. mother (or lady). 235-2578.

BABY SITTING, my home, vic. Broad and Hague. 279-8227.

EXP. CHILD care, my home, east of Country Club Rd., just north of Livingston. 866-0044.

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE in my home, near Sun Vall. 837-2122.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9676

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

13½ FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. All facilities except toilet. Ideal for weekends or Florida vacation. Call 878-4825 or [illegible]

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

BEXLEY
2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in beautiful wooded area on priv. drive. Nr. bus line. Stove, refrig., disposal furn., $110 mo.
BE. 5-3016

WEST, 3460 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $76.50

EAST — 349 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrms. $95
L & Y CONSTRUCTION
Office 3641 Eakin Rd.
279-2240 469-8084

Everyone Welcome
Fifth Ave. E. 3025
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Deluxe 1-bedrm. apt., disp., indry. facils., plenty of parking. Furnished or unfurnished. From $63.50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1A. 231-2306 237-8851

2316½ W. BROAD (rear) apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig., furn., enclosed rear porch. $62.50. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., BR. 9-6386, 8:30 to 5:30.

UPPER 4 RM. APT. with garage, $70 mo. 86 S. Ogden. HU. 8-0378.

BROAD-HAMPTON APTS. AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION CHARMING 2 bedr. suite, plush carpeting throughout, beautiful new range and 12 cu. ft. refrig. Full bsmt., 1-car garage. For appt. to inspect call 486-7239, eves. Rent from $105 to $110 mo.
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
238-2904 151 E. State Realtor

EAST

2 BEDROOM Deluxe Town House Apt. ½ block from Whitehall Discount.
BE. 1-5239

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 6-6806 - TR. 6-5186

BEAUTIFUL apartment, Hilltop Post Office, 2700 W. Broad. Lge. liv. rm., 11x18, lots of closets, Pullman kchn., micro bdrm., tile bath, air cond. Heat furnished. Adults. $90 mo. BR. 4-8415.

3994½ LOCKBOURNE — Upper duplex, 3 rms., bath, garage. HI. 4-2949.

30 INNIS AVE. — ½ double. Gas furnace. $72. CA. 8-3575.

UNFURN APTS., one $80 and one $70. Very mod. Steam heat, hot water. Adults only. Hilltop, Broad St. BR. 4-1777.

HILLTOP APT. — 3 RMS. AND BATH, unfurn. Priv. entrance. On bus line. Adults only. BE. 4-7470

4 RM. ½ DBL., bsmt., shower, 2 floor furnaces. 878-6908.

668 GEORGESVILLE RD — 3 B.R. double. Close to Ternstedt and Westinghouse. $95 per mo. Call TU. 9-1208 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — N. Powell. ½ dbl., 6 rms., nr. 3 bus lines. Adults. No pets or drinking. References. 274-8540.

96 E. MAYNARD AVE.—4 rms., bath, lower dup. Range and refrigerator. AM. 2-7283.

VALLEYVIEW — Unfurn ½ tw. single. 3 rms., full st. dry'd bsmt., garage. 276-3501.

FAIRGLADE PLAZA
Maple Ln. and Main
2 bedrs., air cond., disposal.
[illegible]

ELAINE RD. — 1485A. Deluxe 2 bedrm. apt., 1½ bath, bsmt. Nr. transp. $91 mo. CA. 8-3236.

GRANDVIEW, 1634 W. 3rd Ave. 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Refrig., stove furn., gar. Adults. HU. 8-6619.

APT., 4 rms., bath, modern. Stove, refrig., dryer furn. Adults only. 376½ Columbus St., Grove City. TR. 8-6868.

NOV 1964

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Alterations, Sewing

EAST—Dressmaking, alterations, hems, ironings. 252-3282.

ALTERATIONS — Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1371.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1691.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS BR. 4-7190

ALTERATIONS, SLIP COVERS, in my home. 444-0856.

Alter., coats short'd, reas. Fast serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. 231-6021.

SEWING, knitting projects finished, mending, hems. Name your price. 274-3884.

Sewing and Alterations, Reas. TR. 6-7017

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2290.

Alteration. Rep'r. Ladies', men's clothing. Malton. BE. 1-7447.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING. BR. 4-2236

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ACE APPLIANCE PARTS CO. 901 N. Front — 236-6966
Discount Parts and Service
Washers - Dryers - Vacuum Cleaners and Electric Ranges.

SERVICE and INSTALLATION Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers — All Makes. Commercial and Domestic Reas. Rates. 24-Hr. County-Wide Service. BR. 9-9127 or 471-3648.

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Building Repair

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates.
3441 Westerville Rd. 882-7411

GARAGES - REMODELING CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-4159

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RM. additions; carpentry; garages, frame and block; stone and brick fireplaces; cement work, all kinds. Free est. 20 yrs. exper. in Columbus. ROY DANIELS, HI. 3-3730; LAWRENCE SHEETS, AM. 7-7439.

REMODELING AND REPAIR
Room Additions, garages.
Kitchens and baths.
No Job Too Small
Reas. Priced. Free Est.
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Rm. Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Patios. You name it, we do it! 18 yrs. exp. Prices reasonable. Free estimate.
Butler & Butler Remodeling Co.
276 S. 17th St. 252-6943

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LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3375, 885-8394.

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-8604.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Waygandt, BR. 9-5087

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And Remodeling. All Kinds.
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CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-8604.

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No Job Too Small.
Neatly Done. Reas. Priced.
Call Anytime 231-1960, 231-1842.

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GEORGE SEBZAIG
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CEMENT STEPS, walks, retaining walls, porches, BR. 9-1066.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 8-4806. If no ans. BE. 1-1437.

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Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
TR. 8-6864 West Jeff. TR. 8-6869

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CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1280.

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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Tap, Top, Modern Dance. 280 E. [illegible] St. — CA. 4-6888

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-9676

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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-4631

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Firewood
All Hard Woods
$25 Per Cord Delivered
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Special on ceramic tile and floor tile. Interior painting. By Doreman, BR. 4-9486, CL. 2-6117.

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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimate. RISSELL FLOORS
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FURNACES
NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit — $296.00.
Modernair Heating and Cooling
Furnace Cleaning—Repair
AAA Residential Heating Serv.
24 Hr. Serv. 866-3603, 268-6719

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RICKELS FURNACE CO.
691 WESTPHAL — 258-1141

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

FURNACE SPECIAL
105,000 BTU, 20 yr. guarantee. Installed to present pipes, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor. Licensed by City of Columbus
$245
258-6328

ELO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fume or mess. We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
E.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-6400

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Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7566 — Eves., CA. 4-5848

Furniture Repair

WOODWORKING—New and repair of all furniture. HI. 3-6711.

Gun Smithing

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Complete Service
Hot Bluing
and
Stock Refinishing
OUR SPECIALTY
Weapons repaired, bought, sold and traded.
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LIGHT hauling, all kinds. Bsmt., gar. cleaned. HI. 4-9565.

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HAULING, clean-up, Attics and basements. All around yd. work. Small bldgs. wrecked. BR. 4-6630

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LT. HAULING and MOVING. Clean truck. C. Garen. 279-9647.

LIGHT HAULING TR. 8-2370

LT. HAULING — Reas. rates. Odd jobs. Prompt serv. 279-7880.

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MOVING — 252-3640
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WE MOVE and haul furniture. Reasonable rates. 267-8972.

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Home Repair, Remodl'g
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GOOD WORKERS seen the Spectator Want Ads weekly looking for jobs. Have your offer in this market. Call BR. 4-1186.

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Ware's Cleaning Service
Window cleaning, wall washing, painting. Low rates.
Call 252-3644.

WALL washing, gen'l housecleaning, floors cleaned, waxed. ER. 4-7216, 471-0621.

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Inside 15c — Outside 20c
Wall washing. Avg. sz. rm. $5.
Interior and Exterior Painting
Expert Janitor Service
All Work Guaranteed
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WALL WASHING
Professionally done by machine
Fully insured. Free estim.
No obligation. BE. 5-5468.

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JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Agent in Your Area for
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Craig's Janitorial Maintenance Service
Day and Night — 10 Yrs. Exp.
Call AX. 1-8039

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-6313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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WORK WANTED
By sm. machine shop. 873-3370.

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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ALUMINUM Doors, Windows, Awnings. Over 30 yrs. this location. Quality work, Prices right. BR. 4-0763, Smith Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
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HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-5400

AS LITTLE AS $1.30
Buys a Fast-Action SPECTATOR WANT AD

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GUTTERS CLEANED, painted and repaired. 836-5196, 258-5666.

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned, waxed. 258-7362.

Cleaning, Windows, Wall Washing, Painting. Low Rates. Refs. 279-0850 after 3 p.m.

CEMENT work of all kinds plus light hauling anywhere, anytime. 235-8236.

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Plumbing by licensed plumber. All elec. work; carpentry; plastering. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. Prices reasonable. WORK GUARANTEED. U name it, WE do it. [illegible]

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawn mowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS, 2280 W. MOUND — BR. 9-5170.

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PAINTING - PAPER HANGING STEAMING, John, 274-5466.

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Painting, Paper Steaming and Patch Plastering. 276-3019.

WITH HANNA PAINTS. I have painted hundreds of houses, adding beauty, value and years of protection, at a moderate cost for satisfied home owners. Chet Huntley. 252-5666, 236-5196.

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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING.
$6.50 per rm. up. Paperhanging.
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Paper Hanger - Decorator, most clean work. Stimmel, CA. 1-6860.

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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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House Painting, Int.-Ext.
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PAPER HANGING, excel. work. Reas. prices. Samples shown. Free estimates. 276-2104.

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WINTER RATES—As low as $16 per rm. or $1 per roll on your wall. Price includes paper and labor. BR. 9-6953.

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PAPER STEAMING ONLY
FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME.
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NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
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Herbert L. Newman
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DONLEY BROS.
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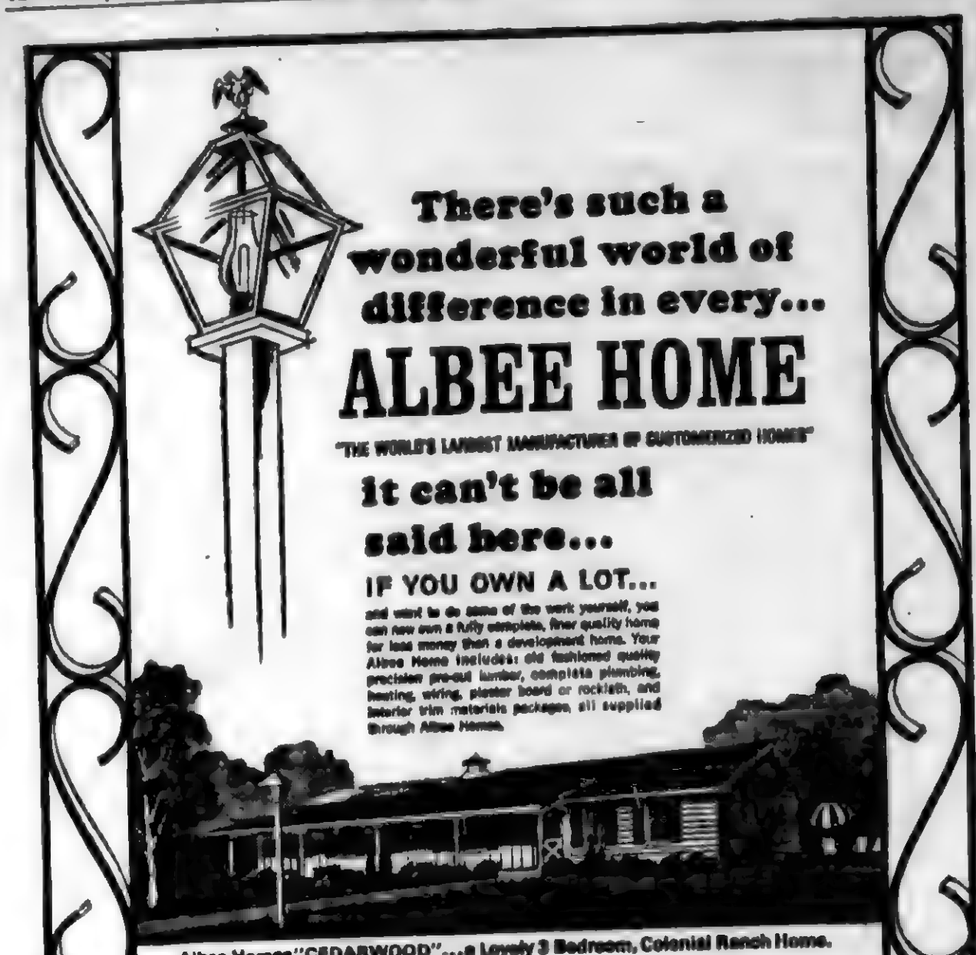
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STYLE PREFERRED ☐ Ranch ☐ 2 Story ☐ Colonial ☐ Modern ☐ California Contemporary ☐ Split Level ☐ Bi-Level ☐ 1½ Story
FEATURES Number of Bathrooms ☐ 1 ☐ 1½ ☐ 2 ☐ 2½ Number of Bedrooms ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
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The size lot that we plan to build on is_____
We are looking for a lot to build on near_____
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Sat., Nov. 28th — 10:00 a.m.

Case No. 219808
Newton A. Thatcher, Treasurer — Plaintiff, vs. Northwest Boulevard Company, et al—Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said court to me directed:
I will offer for sale at public auction
AT THE DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE
In the City of Columbus
Franklin County, Ohio
The following described real estate situated in the county of Franklin and State of Ohio and in the city of Grandview Heights, Ohio

Known as Adjacent to 995 W. Goodale St.
Vacant Land Only.

Being a strip of land of irregular dimensions running through Lots Numbers Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Northwest Boulevard Plat; No. 4 Addition, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 12, page 23, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio; said strip running eastwardly from the west line of said Lot No. 8 to the mid-part of said Lot No. 9, thence running in a general north-northeasterly direction to the north line of said Lot No. 9 at the mid-part thereof and being in the southerly line of Goodale Street and being more particularly bounded as follows:

On the northerly and westerly sides by the south line of Goodale Street; a tract of land conveyed to the W. W. Williams Company by deed signed Feb. 27, 1920 and shown in Deed Book 642, page 140; a tract of land conveyed to The Columbus Conveyor Co. signed June 16 1919 and shown in Deed book 706, page 486; and the westerly line of said Lot No. 9; on the southerly side by a tract of land conveyed to B. F. Patterson on May 28, 1921 and shown in Deed Book 644, page 608; and on the easterly and southeasterly side by a strip of ground described in a contract by the Northwest Boulevard Company with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co., signed on Aug. 3, 1918 and shown in Miscellaneous Record 12, page 406, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Appraised at $1,200.00

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than 2/3 the appraised value. $100.00 cash at time of sale Balance, cash, on confirmation.

Sisey R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl A. Brownlee, Deputy
Wm. Holmes, Asst. Prosecuting Attorney

Adv. Oct. 29, 1964—5 Thursdays
The Hartley Newspapers

NORTH

$24,900

Suburban 3 bedrms., 2 full ceramic baths. Ranch home on 1½ acre lot. Near Country Club. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call Bud Kessler, 885-7981.

COLONIAL REALTY
971 N. High St. TU. 8-4472

46 WESTWOOD-RD

VACANT! W. COOKE RD. AREA 4-bedrm., 1½-bath, center hall, Colonial, deep lot, 2-car gar. Perfect location, short walk to Whetstone, Watterson Hi School. Eleanor Aquila, AM. 2-0681.

Lyle Realty
AM. 8-3503
2640 N. High Realtors MLS

NORTHEAST

5442 Crawford Dr.
BY BUILDERS
3 BEDRM. RANCH, 2 baths, full basement,
267-9116 TR. 8-7730

OWNER desires to trade 3 bedrm. home equity for 2 bedr. House trailer. 885-6866.

OPEN TO ANYONE

$13,900. Here is a real buy on this lovely 1½ story 3 bedrm. home, full bsmt. $400 dn. F.H.A. Nr. Hamilton Elem. and Junior High. Priced below FHA appraisal for quick sale. Owner now completing new home. AM. 2-5403.

J. L. MEHL & CO.
M.L.S. REALTORS

ENJOY TREES?

THEN you must see this almost new 3-bedrm. split-level located in beautiful Minerva Park. The sorrowful transferred owners have added a lot of nice extras. If you need space call PAUL LEVY, 885-1065.

LOVE REALTY CO.
3212 N. HIGH — 267-7346

ATTENTION,

Older Couple — LOVELY 2-bedrm. top quality home. Carpeted liv. and dining rms. Bsmt., centrally air-cond., electronic air filter, alum. siding, 1½-car gar. Beautiful fenced yard.
ELLEN KING, 882-3236
GALL & GOSS — AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland, M.L.S. Realtors

NORTH WEST

OPEN 2 'TIL 5
1225 FISHINGER RD.
$21,900, 3 bedrm. ranch. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kchn. with eating area, full bsmt., screened-in back porch, 2-car gar. Close to St. Timothy's. Should sell for much more.
MARY REUTING HU. 6-8140
LESKO
REAL ESTATE CO.
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EAST

Builders Trade

STOP BY 1880 S. JAMES RD.—3 BEDRM. ranch home, w. to w. carpet, liv. rm., din., hall. Nice kitchen with built-ins, w.b. fireplace in liv. rm., finished rec. rm. with fireplace, 2-car gar. Lot 98x232. JOHN RAINE, AM. 2-2940, AM. 2-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS

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4760 ROBINHOOD PARK
Beautiful 7 rm. all brick Colonial Ranch. Kitchen has built-ins, formal din. rm., new carpeting, family rm., bsmt., extra lg. covered patio, fenced yard, beautiful shrubs.
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NEW HOMES

CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,290. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-6621.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1257

G.I. No Closing Cost

3 rm. ranch, newly decor., inter and exter. 85 ft. lot, nr. school and rec. area. VACANT. See any time.
HAZEL MEDORE, CL. 2-6662.
SISSON - STERN, 258-6508

BEXLEY

88 N. Stanwood Rd.

7 ROOM OLDER BEAUTY, 1½ St. 24 LIVING ROOM, GUMWOOD MANTEL WITH MIRROR OVER FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN AND DINETTE, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH UP HOME, COMPLETELY CARPETED, 2-CAR GARAGE, STORMS AND SCREENS, ENCLOSED SIDE PORCH, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE.

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2392 Summit St.
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AM. 2-5789

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EXCELLENT buy at $13,750. Income $190 mo. AM. 2-6789.
Litzinger Realty
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6 rm. furn. house plus bait and tackle store, including all equipment, known as Bill's Bait Store. $7,500.
Call Delaware 363-7233

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ALL brick 12-rm., approved of 15 girls. 19th and Indianola loc. $4,585 income, 3 quarters, asking $24,500. Priv. 3-rm. owners apt., cc 1st. Excel. cond.
STALEY REALTY CO,
CALL "TOM" — 263-8606

BUY A DUPLEX!

2 RMS. and bath each, $5,000 each down, payments $65 mo. 1 apt. rented at $80; leaves you with $25 per mo. payment. For a real nice apt. for yourself, Mary Jane Schilling, Realtor
CA. 4-7370

$500 DOWN, $90 MONTH
DOUBLE — 5-rms. each side. Bsmt., gas fns. Owner will fi-
HOME AND INCOME
739-39 S. Warren at Mound St.—Real nice twin single, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., good size kitchen each side, gar.
CALL HR. 9-4607.
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3469 FISHER ROAD

SOUTHEAST

SOUTHEAST — 7 rm. modern duplex, only $10,000 on terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

10 ACRES — 6 rm. house, small barn. Ideal for horses. Stream running through that can be made into a beautiful lake. Private owner. 267-0486.

ALL BRICK
3885 Rothwell Dr.
7 ROOM BRICK RANCH, SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT. BRICK FIREPLACE ACROSS ENTIRE WEST WALL OF 14x30 LIVING ROOM. 3 BEDROOMS, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH, RECREATION IN BASEMENT, 1½ CAR GAR.
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Nr. Groveport

Neat 3 bedrm. 1 fl., w-w, firpls. in carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in divided basement.
212 Alcott Rd
4-bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ baths, gas fnc. Only $480 dn., immediate possession.
Canal Winchester
Stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 firplces, attached gar., large trees on deep lot.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-6963 Groveport TR. 7-7633

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Lovely brick and stucco home, 1226 sq. ft. liv. area, 3 bedrs., tile bath, full bsmt., att. 2-car garage. Lot 100x230.
OPEN TO ALL
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JOHN OR PAT RAINE
AM. 2-2940
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SOUTH

STANLEY AVE.

18x18 liv. rm., dining rm., large master bedrm. Full bsmt., easily heated. 2-car garage. For details call 443-5510.

All This — $350 Down

3 story house, 3 twin size bedrms., family size liv. and din. rms., bath and kitchen with lots of cupboards. Separate breakfast room, full bsmt., gas fnc. Call Bill Wittmann, BE. 7-6375.
MARGARET WALL REALTY
HU. 8-9871 HI. 4-6020

1½ STORY, 30 FT. FHA avail. 1610 Champion, E. of Frebis.

HAMILTON MEADOWS — 7 rms., split-level. Dark rm., family rm., 4 bedrms., 2 bath, extra features.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR

SOUTH — AROUND $300.00 DN. 6-rm. ranch. Full bsmt. Tiled floor rec. rm. with acoustical tile ceiling. Fenced yard. Call Beverly J. Oates, 276-6400,
RUCKER REALTY
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NORTH

WORTHINGTON

Room to breathe! Center hall colonial, brick and alum. siding, on extra lg. lot, fam. rm., elec. kchn. with eating space, 3 bedrms., lots of closets, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. ALICE EVANS, AM. 7-7340, AM. 2-6780.

NEW LISTING—Indian Springs, Beechwold. Beautiful storm and alum., 3 lge. bedrm. colonial, 1½ bath, stone w.-b. fireplace, all new built-in kitchen, paneled rec. rm., screened porch. Less than 5 minutes to schools—public and parochial. Priced at less to sell quickly. AM. 2-6780.

INDIAN SPRINGS — 1 blk. to BUS. Vacant, move in. Save rent. 3 bedrms., den. Cozy, clean 1-flr. Priced low ($20's—in $30's neighborhood). J. Faherty, AM. 2-6780.

DO YOU ENJOY SPACE? Liv. rm. 18x19, wood beam ceilings. Sep. din. rm., 1½ baths, rec. rm., 2 lge. bedrms., 2 sty., 2-car garage.

FOREST PARK — Prize home in "Parade of Homes" last year. Call to see this quality brick and stucco English Tudor, 4-bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 bedrm. and bath down. Lge. family size kitchen. All built-ins. Rec. rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, patio, fenced yard. AM. 2-6780.

TRI 3 large bedrms. Brick and stucco 1 flr. Near bus. $17,900.

TREE SHADED building lot. Old Beechwold. Only one like it. AM. 2-6780.

NEW LISTING — All stone center hall Colonial, 1 block to bus line. 1 bedrm. and bath, "All Marble down." Extra lg. din. rm., lg. grand piano size liv. rm., den, rec. rm.; 3 bedrms. and bath up, 2-car gar. MUST SELL. AM. 2-6780.
LITZINGER REALTY
AM. 2-6780

WILL RENT, TRADE OR SELL this lovely brick and stucco 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Will rent $180 per mo. with option to buy. AM. 2-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
M.L.S. REALTORS

WORTHINGTON HOMES

1. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—Move in now, pay rent until closing. $2100 down FHA. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, carpeted living and dining rooms. Family room. Excellent homes, aluminum and brick. 2-car gar. This home is immaculate. Owner transferred, forced to sell by Nov. 15. $24,800.

2. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—4-bedrm., 2½ bath Colonial 2-story, beautifully kept. Carpeted living, din. and master bedrm. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, full dining room plus lge. brkfst. area in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, $26,900.

3. COLONIAL HILLS — 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $250 dn. FHA. Big, Big kitchen with loads of eating area. Lovely hillside lot. Entire home newly decorated, 2-car garage. 885-4267.

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G. I. BUY

7 big rm. alum. siding, 2½-sty., family home. Hdwd. firs., mgh. woodwork throughout, modern kchn. High, dry bsmt., gas fnc., fully stormed. Loc. on value line—Northwest Ave. V.A. appraised at $15,800. "0" dn., $85 per mo. incl. taxes and ins.

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I'LL SELL YOUR HOUSE.
STALEY REALTY CO.
CALL "TOM" — 263-8606

3 BEDRM. RANCH

Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. liv. space, 6 extra large, walk-in closets, 644 sq. ft. gar., 17,434' rec. rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, 1½ baths, elec. kchn., din. rm., full bsmt., plus many other outstanding features. 100'x180' lot. 6 miles north of Dublin. $24,000. Call Plain City, 873-6000 for full details.

NORTH

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS

Suitable for lge. family or duplex. Also duplex or rooming house in OSU District. By owner. AM. 8-1461.

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SOUTH EAST

1 FLOOR PLAN

3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpet; tiled bath, all appliances stay. Full bsmt., side drive. BY OWNER, 231-5615.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

5 RM. UPSTAIRS APT. on Sullivant Ave. BR. 8-8331.

GRACE, 3579 — $63.50
Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath, indry. facils., plenty of parking. Near Great Western. 237-8451
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CENTRAL location, 6 rms., good cond. Adults. Refs. BR. 8-6108.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — 4 rms., 1 flr. from bus, stores. Reas. Adults. CL. 2-0176.

ORIENT, 7048 High St. — 5 rm. ½ dbl. Modern. 877-4744.

SOUTHEAST

Spacious rooms, 2-bedrm. apt., nr. bus and shopping, refrig. and stove, garage, $75.
276-4612 — HU. 6-6383

BEXLEY, SHERIDAN 857 — 2-bedrm., gar., bsmt., lower duplex.
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SUB. HOME in east end on McNaughten Rd., city water, 3 bedrms., utils. extra, $77.50 per mo. BE. 8-1229.

½ DBLE., 5 rms. and bath. 2014 Fairmont Av. $75; AM. 2-5688.

2 STORY BRICK

MITCHOFF ST. — Nr. Jaeger, 3 bedrs., gar. Imm. poss. $90 mo.
Goetz Realtor 471-3934

½ DOUBLE—6 rms. and bath, gas ht. by owner, on S. Yale, $75. Vacant.
UPPER duplex, 4 rms. and bath, sep. entrances. Garage available, $65. Newly painted. Dana Ave. 276-3075 or 279-6865.

W. BROAD — $80 mo. New 1-bedrm. apt., built in kchn., laundry, adults. Also 2-bedrm. apt., $75. Call Mr. Fox, BR. 8-9697.

4-RM. APT., priv. ent., near Broad, stove, refrig. furn., $67. Adults. BR. 4-5451.

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HILLTOP — 4 rms., bath, encl. [illegible] refrig., range. BR. 4-

WEST — AVAIL. NOV. 15. 333 S. DEBERE RD. 6 rm. ½ dbl. $85 mo. 451-7788 after 6 p.m.

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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1940 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D, 268-4765

FOUR ROOM house, mod., newly dec'd. 5 mi. west of West Jefferson on Rt. 40. Call London. 985 mo. UL. 2-2005.

944 WILSON — 1st flr., unfurn. 3 rm. apt., gas fac., basement, prvt. entr. Adults. $60. Owner. CL. 8-0636.

WHITEHALL HOME, 1st floor, liv. rm., 3 bedrms., bath between; kitchen with dinette area; elec. range and refrig.; finished 2nd floor, lots of storage; lg. bsmt. with connect. for washer. Screened porch, 1-car gar. $115 per mo. Mrs. Eva Smith, 231-1191.

APT., 2 bdrms., lg. closets, on 2nd. 1½ baths, liv. rm., kchn. with eating space, disp., div. bsmt. (low gas bill). $67.50. 279-2068, 274-6538.

SOUTH — 5-room home. Gas fnc. 1582 S. 3rd St. Call 871-7849 for appt. to see.

147 THURMAN — 2 steam heated apts. 4 lg. rms., gar. Adults. $72 upper, $76 lower. BE 1-6146.

990 E. 14th Ave.
4 rms. and bath, $80.
AM. 2-0690, 228-9647
KOHR & KOHR

HILLTOP HOME — 5 rms., redecor., no gar. $60 BR. 8-8011.

WEST — 98 N. POWELL — 6 rm. home. Newly decor. Draperies, curtains. Refrig. and stove furn. $120 mo. Refs. BR. 4-8230.

WEST SUBURBAN HOME, 6 rms. and bath. Gar. ½ acre. $90. HI. 4-7486.

HILLTOP apt., 1st floor, newly decor. 3 bedrms., near bus. Adults only. 274-7304.

HILLTOP—5, Eureka and Sanford 1 apts., 1 bedrm., comp. modern, and privy. Very neat. BR. 4-1048 or BR. 8-6277.

739 S. WARREN — 5 rm. unfurn., 1st fl. of duplex. BR. 4-8345.

HILLIARD — 1 bedrm. apt. Gar. Stove, refrig. furn. TR. 6-6488

NEAR CENTRAL POINT — ½ dbl. Hardw'd floors, furnace, storm wind., gar. BR. 4-0554.

WEST — 6 rm home, mod., dbl. gar. No pets. $100 279-5857.

HILLTOP near HAGUE AVE.—2 story older home. Accept 2 children. 279-5767 or 279-5488.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1837½ SULLIVANT AVE. — Roomy upper duplex, 3 bedrm., lg. closets, steam heat, gar. Adults. 274-6804.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 and 4 bedroom homes, $100 to $140 per month.
J. B. BLACKMAN, REALTOR.
866-4824 866-2919

2730 SULLIVANT — 3 rm. apt. Utils. pd., nr. bus, shopping. $75. BR. 4-1916.

UNFURN. or partly furn. room, 2nd floor, share bath and refrig. with 1 lady, $35 mo. or can do housecleaning in exchange for rent. BR. 8-1940.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

34 S. WARREN — 2 or 3 adults, priv. bath and entrance, $20 wk. (extra bedrm. avail.) Utilities. HU. 6-5109.

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Employed couple. $80, utilities paid. AM. 8-0090.

WEST — 3-ROOM APARTMENT. BR. 8-9798

9TH AVE., E. 233—1 rms., bath. All priva. Clean and attractive. $65. 882-7876.

NR. GROVEPORT — Furn. 2-rm. apt. in country. Reas. 836-8601.

ON W. MOUND BUS LINE — Completely furn. newly dec. 1-bedrm. apt. Liv. rm., kchn., disposal, tile bath, storage rm. or study, sun deck, $95 mo.

Also 2-bedrm. brick ½ double, unfurnished, $75.
Mary Slane Realty — 274-0111

WANT FAMILY to share my home and help care for 2-year-old child. Rent free but must pay utils. Inquire 786 S. Warren after 5.

PLEASANT sleeping rm., Hilltop, 1st flr. Empl. lady or couple. Home priv. Refs. 279-5854.

HILLTOP BI-LEVEL — 1 bedrm., nicely furn. Near transp. Adults. Excel. loc. Refs. $60. BR. 8-6844.

944 LINWOOD — Upper duplex apt. 4 rms. and bath. Suitable for 2 people. Very nice, w.-w. carpet, disposal. Independent entrances. $100. No pets. BR. 1-6489 or 885-6700 after 6 p.m.

1022 SEYMOUR — 2 rms., priv. ent., bath. Utils. pd. 1 small child accepted. Mr. trans. 279-1167.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

WEST — Apt. for 1 lady or gent. $18 wk. 443-0418.

GROVE CITY — 2 rms., bath. Utils. pd. Private. Adults. TR. 8-5773.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WESTGATE, nr. Broad — Comfort., for lady. Kitchen privileges. BR. 4-3991.

QUIET sleeping rm. for night comp. lady, with refs. 274-6106.

36 E. WHITTIER, REAR — Nice room. Kitchen privileges.

WESTGATE, nr. Broad — Sleeping rm. Emp. gentleman. 274-5282.

SLEEPING RM. Empl. gent. Must have good refs. 279-1836.

HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. Employed man. Garage for storage. BR. 4-4067.

LARGE ROOM. Privileges if desired. 279-7462.

ROOM, twin beds, adjoining liv. rm., for 2 employed persons. Privge. and phone. BR. 4-6727.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for lady with priv. family. BR. 4-1016.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

NEW—PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 648 S. YEARLING RD., JUST N. OF MAIN.
262-5447 237-0180

STOREROOM, 6th ST. S. 1767, 30'x36', ideal for barber shop, bake-rty outlet, etc. carry-out or office. $85. BR. 1-6486 or BR. 1-2884.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

SMALL OFFICE

FRONT, 3426 W. BROAD ST. Can be refinished to suit tenant. Off street parking for several cars included. LOW RENT. Call Dick Hollingsead, CA. 1-1891 days.

1 BLOCK from Court House, up to 1,800 sq. ft., available now, corner Main-High. CA. 4-6787.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

GARAGE, 44x26.
HI. 8-1200

PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS Spec. boys' classes. Classical or popular. M. Graham, BE. 1-9078.

MAIN ST., E. 962 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $20. BE. 1-8006.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

NOW OPEN

High Meadow Trailer Park Spaces now available to accommodate largest trailers. 10 min. to Westinghouse and G.M. Quiet country living. Adults only. 9120 W. Broad St. 879-0426.

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU ???
.....Being Transferred
.....Settling an estate
.....or for some reason
your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing, Of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J Elmer Redd
2600 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburbs - Farms - Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-4306 — 274-6023

LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 291-5292 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-3101

WILL TRADE 3 bedrm. suburban (close in) for similar house in town. 885-8346.

1300 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,900
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER - REALTOR
866-7581

WE
Need
LISTINGS
ALMOST SOLD OUT!
Capitol Realty, Inc.
M.L.S. REALTOR 237-0486

WEST

373 LARCOMB—Hilltop, nice 5-room 2-story modern, garage. 1280 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH By owner. 3-bedroom ranch, 82x128 lot, $12,300. 878-5674.

NICE

If you want the nicest, you must see this 7rm. ranch, only 4 years old. Corner Briggs and Binns. 3 bedrooms, rec rm., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, intercom., 2½-car garage. By appointment only.
Call
HARLEY SAFFE, BR. 4-4060.
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
864-8411

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
876-4306 — 234-6366
Builders — Realtors

Hilltop Close to Mound
Move right in. 5 rm. modern, $7500 — $700 down.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 8-8167.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

964 VANDERBERG PLACE
Nr. Ready and Binns schools. 3 bedroom brick, dishwasher, disposer, storms, lovely corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. BR. 8-6749.

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 8-1004 BR. 4-1209

BY OWNER

Beautiful all-brick 3 bedrm., 2 baths. Lots of added features. Under $18,000, due to appreciate. 2215 Miriam Dr. So. Open daily. 878-0796.

$100 DOWN!
$90 MO.—Good 3-bedrm. family home, close to bus, stores and West High School.
PRICE REDUCED
3071 PARKRIDGE — A fine home close to St. Mary Magdalene Church, bus, stores. See it today. Call BR. 8-8607.
JUST LISTED!
$900 DOWN, $79 MO.—3-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., new kit., gas fns., garage.
$7900 FULL PRICE
100 LECHNER AVE.—1½ baths, gas fns., garage. Call BR. 8-8607.
$11,900
3167 SUNCREST — Nice 3-bedrm., one floor plan. Full bsmt. Ideal for retired couple. Call Chris Jensen, TR. 8-8607.
2984 WESTMOOR DRIVE
$450 DOWN, $90 MO. — 3 yrs. old, 3-bedrm., lge. mod. kchn. Full bsmt. with huge paneled rec. rm. Call BR. 8-8607 now.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3469 FISHER RD.

WEST

DON'T FIGHT. Switch to this 4-bedroom with two ½ baths, 1 full bath. Fireplace in family. Lot size 100x260. Beverly J. Oates, 276-6400.
ARE YOU THE FAMILY for this country home? 10½ acres for the KIDS and pony. A quiet room for DAD. Modern kitchen for MOM. Rec. rm. for all. If so call me for appt. Beverly J. Oates, 276-6400.
QUALITY that endures. All brick, charmingly decorated. Immaculate cond. Wonderful location. Priced in mid teens. For appt. call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-6179

SUBURBAN

373 Lennox, New Rome
2 STORY FAMILY HOME
3-4 bedrms. Big mod. kchn. with built-ins and eating space. Formal din. rm., living rm., brick w.-b. frplc., new h.w. heating system, 2-car gar. $900 DN. FHA. Nothing dn. VA. Approx. $100 mo. incl. taxes and insurance.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, TR. 6-6626
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

GROVEPORT

STRICTLY MODERN 3-bedrm. home, full basement, 1½ baths, storms, awnings, blacktop drive, nicely landscaped, shade and fruit trees. Priced to sell quickly. Owner moving. TR. 6-5991.

REYNOLDSBURG

VACANT — 7405 Saratoga — $500 dn., $104 per mo., incl. taxes and insurance, 3 bedrm. ranch, excel. cond; heavier insulation, storms and screens, extra lg. lot running to ravine overlooking countryside. Ideal for growing family or retirement. OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL. 882-2527; 861-1481

Hilliard Vacant
JUST REDUCED $2000
Roman Hills Estates — Cape Cod split level, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrms., 13x19 living room with dining L, kchn., fin'd rec. rm., ½ brick front, extra heavy alum. siding on entire home. $700 dn. FHA, nothing dn. VA. No closing costs. Available upon OK of loan application.
Hal Holliday, TR. 6-6626
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

We Have House That Can Be Assumed
In Reynoldsburg Area.
J. R. BLACKMAN — REALTOR
866-4824 866-2919

JEFFERSON REALTY

11½ East Main, West Jefferson Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-6907

HILLIARD RANCH
NATURAL STONE FRONT
910 HERITAGE LANE
Lge. liv. rm., lge. kchn. with built-ins, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, alum. storms, windows and doors, fenced yd., 1-car att'd gar. You'll love this spacious home! Asking price $17,900. Call to see—and make offer.
Geo. Holliday, TR. 6-6626.
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

Grove City — By Owner

Price reduced for quick sale. Must see inside to appreciate this 3 bedrm. all brick ranch with snack bar, dining area, carpeting, rec. rm., 15'x28' patio, lge. fenced yard. Low maintenance, good location. Price $15,900. Call TR. 8-4776 any time Sat. or Sun.; weak days after 4 p.m.

Want a great big 8-room house in the country with an acre of ground? Great possibilities with this one. Call Clarence Laing, 878-5630, for details.
KEN-DICK REALTY
5137 West Broad Street—276-3600
Open 8-9

MIRIAM ADD.—4-bedrm. brick ranch, fam. rm., 2 baths.
ROME-HILLIARD — 1½ acres, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fplc., 2-car garage.
BIG DARBY — 5-bedrm. stone and stucco, gar., 1½ acres, will trade.
BIG DARBY — Near Rt. 40, 24' liv. rm., bsmt., gar.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3045 W. BROAD ST.
OPEN 9-9 — 276-5474
WEST JEFFERSON — 879-8672

$100 CASH

3-BEDRM., 1 floor, carport, nr. Western Elec. and N.A., good schools. This is a real way to beat rent. Call MR. HALL, AM. 8-5300.
MARDALE REALTORS
AM. 8-3007

NEW RANCH — Suburban. Stone and stucco. 100x240' lot, near G.M. and Westinghouse. 1½ baths, 25' family rm. with open fplc., all elec. kchn., full div. bsmt., 2-car gar. Consider trade. BR. 6-5435.
DOU'S RIFE & CO.
Realtors
3043 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

344 Lambert

GROVEPORT — SUNRISE ADDIT., 6 rms., bath, 3 bedrs., all DITION. 5 rms., bath, 3 bedrms., all furn. Front. new. $9000. By

MUST SELL nice suburban ranch style home, lot 300 ft. deep, with trees. Modern. $7900. 3436 Waggoner Rd. TR. 6-0957.

Modern Country Living

Charming Colonial style ranch homes on rolling acre sites, just 15 min. east of Gahanna on Clark State Road, near Sycamore Lake. Model open Sundays, 2-5 p.m.
GROSSE BUILDERS 471-4181

Where Prices Meet Purses—Here In SPECTATOR WANT ADS

DON'T BE FOOLED

BY GIVE AWAYS!

This Is Not A Special . . .

Our Own Every Day Regular Prices
COMPLETE GLASSES

Lenses, Frames & Case
AS LOW AS **9.75**
(SINGLE VISION)

Lenses, Frames & Case
AS LOW AS **11.75**
(BIFOCALS KRYPTOKS)

2 PAIR 19.50 LENSES, FRAMES AND CASE (SINGLE VISION)

These Prices Good At Both Our Offices.
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EXPECT THE BEST!



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(UNION OWNED AND OPERATED)

Downtown Office
239 N. Front St.
Phone 221-6525
• Downtown Office Closed Wed.

West Side Office
45 Wilson Road
Phone 276-2637
• West Side Office Closed Tues.

AUCTION

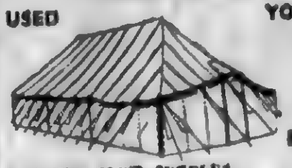
For The Account Of
INTERESTED INSURANCE COMPANIES
Friday, November 6th, 1964
SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M. EST
AT
The Underwriters Salvage Co.
1799 FREBIS AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO
SI LAKIN, AUCTIONEER

INSPECTION DATE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1964
9.00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, estimated cost $37,000, wire, work boxes, light fixtures, exhaust fans, conduit fittings, switch boxes, etc.
BUILDING SUPPLIES, estimated $15,000, tools, door hardware, paint, power tools, thresholds, etc., poor condition.
JEWELRY, estimated $10,000.
CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, with an estimated value of $25,000, includes projectors, light meters, tripods, flashguns, film, etc.
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE, equipment and tractor parts.
AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES, spark plugs, sealed beams, filters, motor parts, etc.
NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT, desks, chairs, Kardex files, bookcases, typewriters, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, new and used clothing, lingerie, shirts, dresses, ribbon, shoes, drug sundries, toys, radios, tape recorders, sweepers, gas furnaces, built-ins, and many other items.
THE ABOVE merchandise is in various conditions, and is sold on "as is basis." Merchandise must be removed within 10 days after this sale. All Sales Final.
TERMS: CASH — 25% deposit required — $25.00 minimum deposit.

16x32 SQUAD TENTS
USED — YOU REPAIR IT!



$39.00 Big Army Tents

GENUINE GOV'T. SURPLUS
Made of 12.41 oz. waterproofed mildewproofed, flameproofed duck - complete with ropes, ready to erect - sides can be rolled up - 2 doors - Ideal for scouts, contractors, concessionaires, farmers, meeting tents and boat covers.

FOB COLUMBUS, OHIO
Without Poles Or stakes - weight 325 lbs. ea. Gov't. Acquisition Cost $325.00 Makes big equipment and boat covers when laid out flat.

TOPPER
Steel & Supply Co.
2100 S. High HI. 4-1187
Columbus, Ohio

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.
Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
BR. 6-4661 — 3409 South Blvd.

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
961 W. TOWN ST.

To Place Your Want Ads In The Spectator Newspapers

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

Call
BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE
12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:
84 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 24 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
45 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
90 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 24 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.
We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.
Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

FARMS

24 ACRE FARM
ONLY $16,900
3 miles east of Johnstown off Rt. 37, 10 yr. old 1½-story gar., barn, hog barn, chicken house and other outbuildings.
GOETZ REALTOR — 471-3884

16 ACRES
3 BEDROOM HOME, out-buildings. 6 miles N.W. of Hilliard. Carters - Mill Rd. Priced $17,500
878-3814

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

411 Reinhard Ave
3 apts., 2—3-rm.; 1—6-rm.; 1 storeroom, approx. 18x50. Adj. to Seibert Ave. School. Will lease for $150 mo. Former rental income $230 month.
LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7766

REPAIR GARAGE
$9500
ON MOCK RD. Approximately $9500 worth of equip. alone. OWNER'S LOSS — YOUR GAIN
GOETZ REALTOR — 471-3884

6—INSTRUCTION

ACT NOW — Secure Your Future
• Rugged outdoor men.
• Age 17 to 56.
• Train to earn $170 up.
• Bulldozers, scrapers.
• Motor graders.
• Cranes, backhoes, etc.
• VA approved.
contractor affiliated.
• N.S.H.E.O.
• Write P.O. Box 1441, Columbus 11, Ohio.
AM. 8-9373 — Call — 268-9373

TUTOR wanted for bi-weekly private lessons in German. Austrian accent preferred. Bexley area. Reply 101, c/o Spectator, 3488 W. Broad St.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

WANTED
Organ & Piano Teachers
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
274-5645 — 274-6813

Whitey Lunzar
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
188 E. Main St. — CA. 8-4606
1468 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Daarud
"Over 25 yrs. in Columbus"
274-5645 — 274-6813

IT'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home—for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial avail. Munson Music. 291-8825.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
3503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4600 E. Main — 866-0844

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS for beginners, 1884 Linwood Ave., 444-5023.

PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS. Spec. boys' class. Classical or Popular. Mr. Graham, BR. 1-9078.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE, Olds, gold. Originally $159.50. Excel. cond. $90. TR. 9-4883.

Take Your Choice
C-3 Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, $1800, C-3 Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, or $1600. Privately owned. Call 267-0808, Charlie Lesher, 39 Falls Rd.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, $100.
444-6454

Down-Town Days
PIANO and ORGAN Clearance
SAVE up to $200
On New Spinet Pianos
$400 on NEW SPINET ORGANS
Up to $1000 on
NEW GRAND PIANOS.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH ST. — 221-6757

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
268-5748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BR. 1-4410.

BOOKS WANTED
WE WISH TO BUY COUNTY HISTORIES OF OHIO AND ALL OTHER STATES. CALL ARTHUR M. PHILLIPS, 224-2171, OR AM. 1-7686 EVENINGS.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 5-0608

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2880 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 9-4606.

SCRAP All Kinds
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6081

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, Call
KIMEL FURNITURE
444-6454

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quantity lots.
DAVID AUCTION
CA. 4-3496 — CL. 8-1688

OLD GUNS WANTED for collection. 486-4003.

SMALL old fashioned day bed. 876-5686

ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS
Kay Darling Antiques
1441 N. HIGH
267-0301 aft. 12 — 262-4589 eves.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SLANT NEEDLE
Desk model, cam inserts make zig zag designs, buttonholes and monograms. Used one year. Full balance only $78.91.
1197 N. High St.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

21" ADMIRAL TV, 11 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. 231-6160.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $80 per sq. Terms. 279-6466 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED
Hickory, White Oak. 444-1926.

Down-Town Days
PIANO and ORGAN Clearance
SAVE up to $200
On New Spinet Pianos
$400 on NEW SPINET ORGANS
Up to $1000 on
NEW GRAND PIANOS.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH ST. — 221-6757

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

SEASONED WHITE OAK FIREPLACE WOOD. 237-1831.

STEREO RADIO CABINETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Salt Brothers Hardware

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Nov. 9
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7966

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-5762 day or night.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 6-4003.

It's terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
3409 South Blvd.

BABY bassinet, like new, $15. BR. 6-3230

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2001
(COLLECT)

ELEC. IRONER, Conlon, 3' high, 16" wide, $25. 231-5715.

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL, port., good cond., $30. 279-7236.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $20.00. TERMS. 231-9257.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Bife Hardware
66 E. Main, Hilliard

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1980

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3762, 3543 Sullivant.

CERAMICS AND SUPPLIES
Greenware, glazes and slip.
H & L CERAMICS
445 S. Powell BR. 6-3196

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, draperies, carpeting. Bexley, BE. 1-4648.

DOG HOUSES
WINTERIZE YOUR POOCH
AM. 3-4979

AUTO. washer, Maytag, custom deluxe, 5 years old, $60. 237-6042.

TV, 17" Motorola, good cond., $35. 486-3119.

GERT'S a gay girl — Ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2407 E. Main

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THREE STORES:
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-8.
120 S. Gift St. 1060 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran
Welfare Industries

USED bathtub, commode and tank, lavatory. 942 W. Chapel.

ELECTROLUX
Paper bag model on wheels. Full balance only $87.14.
2197 N. High St.

DIN. RM. suite, 8 pc., odd china cabinet. BR. 6-2134.

TIRES, 2 Suburbanites, 7:60x15, mounted BR. 9-4846.

KELVINATOR REFRIG., good cond. 615 Josephine Ave., 272-1469 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.91 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

100' PLANED walnut lumber, seasoned. TE. 6-9009.

PLAYPEN, COSCO nylon net. Like new. $10. 235-1702.

GARAGE SALE — or trade for stamps: clothing, boots, sz. 12-16; roll-away bed, golf clubs, misc. Nov. 5-7. 1166 Lilley.

PORTABLE Hot Point dish washer, excel. condition. Moving. BR. 6-0466.

WEDDING OUTFIT, new bride, sz. 10, $75. 252-7613 Sun. and eve.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners.
[illegible]

RELAXACIZOR, Elite model, 2½ yrs. old. $60. 267-0035 after 6 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 24 in., $10.00. BE. 8-0866.

CAMERA, 35 mm. Petri 7-S auto., with W.A. and tel. lens, filters, flash, gadget bag. HU. 6-2664.

ANTIQUE license tags for cars and trucks. TR. 6-2908.

FLUORESCENT fixture, cut glass, $15; 8' fluorescent fixtures. AM. 1-4181.

SHOPSMITH multi purpose wood-shop machine, incl. table saw, jointers, disc-sander, drum sander, 36 in. lathe and drill press. 236-8268 after 6.

UNITED upright freezer with compressor and condenser. Like new. $240. TR. 9-2560.

POTTERY, old dishes, glass, coins, brass and copper pcs. or anything old. 276-1719.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES
TAKE TRADE-INS. 878-6780.

21" ADMIRAL TV, 11 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. 231-5160.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0966

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-3020 — TR. 9-3365

BARGAIN — 2 Lionel train sets, track, access., transformer. Many extras. $60. AM. 3-6794.

CHINA cabinet, mod.; auto. washer, gd. cond., $10; fl. lamps, $3; elec. razor; ice skates, $5; twin spreads, $3; winter coats, jackets, $5 up. BE. 7-2613.

APPLES
McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN
JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 8-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
HONEY
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.
[illegible]

ANTIQUE SALE
Small items, 100 up.
Large items, $1 up.
2143 McKinley Ave.

AUTO. WASHER, G.E., 4 yrs. old, good cond. $50. 878-3307.

WASHER, auto., just rebuilt, $87; dryer, elec., 100 current, no special wiring, $30; 21" TV, like new, $65; lg. metal office desk; new G.E. port. radio; bed and springs; matching coffee tbl. and 3 step end tbls.; Coleman floor fnc., gas, with insulated flue pipes, $60; gas garage heater, $20. 253-6931, 6 to 11 p.m.

POWER SAW, Delta Deluxe Home Craft, with attachments. 444-3186 aft. 6 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

Seasoned Firewood
TR. 9-2604 (no east deliv.)

TV, 16" Admiral, plays sd., $60; TV, 17" Admiral, table model, $55; TV, 17" RCA, $15. AM and FM radio, $15. BR. 6-3770.

ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE
Clocks, lamps, hanging and Rayo, green and amber glass, coins, Weller; furniture; dishes and other items. Sat., Nov. 7 to 10th. 25 Woodlawn Ave., Grove City, Ohio. 875-2671.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag, sq. tub, like new. $60. 236-2691.

USED fully automatic water softener. 252-6335.

GARAGE SALE
FRI. 10-4, SAT. 10-1
Misc. Items. 1910 Geers Ave.
CL. 2-0745

DRYER, electric, excel. condition, $30. BR. 6-3498.

2 SNOW TIRES, 760x15, like new, $12. BR. 6-4397.

BOY'S clothing, sz. 12. Reasonable. Gd. cond. Cash or trade for TV stamps. HI. 5-7265.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

METAL bldg.; Alemite grease pump; water tank; locust posts. 491-1306.

BIKE, boy's 26"; boy's bike, 24"; girl's bike, 16". All $15 each, good cond. Child's rocker, $5. BR. 6-4270.

DIAMOND, SOLITAIRE, $180 value for $100. CL. 2-1435.

KENMORE gas range, lge. oven, and broiler oven separate, good cond. 866-1430.

REFRIGERATOR, International Harvester, gd. cond. 231-5842.

FIREPLACE WOOD.
BR. 9-1997.

BOY'S sz. 26 two-tone grey tweed car coat; white dinner jacket, sz. 18-20. 885-9436.

KNEEHOLE DESK, 7 dr. student's, $10.; BR. 9-2593.

2 LADIES' winter coats, 16-18. BR. 9-7110 after 4:30 p.m.

BOY'S (husky, sz. 16) car coat, "Mighty Mac"; suit, Botany, same sz. HA-4347.

USED V, W PARTS
for all years. Engines, transmissions, tires, access., body parts.
Open eves. and weekends.
7411 Cleveland Ave. 882-8340

LOVELY brown Philippine mahogany bedrm. suite, unusual 9-piece headboard, triple dresser and chest of drawers. Like new. Olive green polished cotton dust ruffle and coverlet: 1 pr. beautiful floral cotton drapes; stereo tape recorder, Bell No. T-228-A, four track, new, $390. Sacrifice for $150. 236-8571.

'61 FALCON sed., 144", good cond., $75; lg. hobby horse, $10. 491-4503.

WASHER, Kenmore, automatic, good cond., $35. 276-3469.

SAVE
$60 SINGER "Touch and Sew" Home Sewing Outfit — includes: new sewing machine (604), handsome desk (351), sewing bench, and 3 volume sewing library. Great savings on other cabinet models and portables. Regular new sewing machines — prices start at $58.95.
Call Or Stop In Today!
"Free" home demonstration — Also good selection of trade-in machines as low as $9.95.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
273-9439
Great Western Shopping Center

Auction Fri. Night
Nov. 6 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 9-8081
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

RANGE — Frigidaire elec., 40", double oven. 268-0367.

LOVE SEAT, 58", Grandma Moses pattern, $35. 274-4813.

DIN. RM. SUITE (table, buffet, 6 chrs.); Sonotone hearing aid; mesh play pen; tv, m. bed, comp.; 4 dinette chairs (chromed, newly uphol. 268-0367.

HEATERS, gas, 12,000 and 30,000 B.T.U. Tempco. Good condition. BR. 6-4651.

GAS RANGE, LIKE NEW. Must sell. BR. 9-8533.

MOTOROLA 21" TV, perfect cond. AM. 8-0057 aft. 5 p.m.

EASY SPINNER WASHER
2 to choose from. A-1 cond. 90 day guarantee. $60 to $75. Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

China Cabinet, walnut $35
Kitchen Cupboard, oak $25
Gas Range, apt. size $30.50
Refrig., apt. sz. G.E. $40.50
7 Pc. Dining Room Suite, round table $40.50
SOFA BED, maple arms ... $40.00
Gas Heater, 30,000 BTU $32

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs (1 leaf). BR. 9-6781.

[illegible]
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., $14. 491-1407.

HEATERS — 3 overhead style, $65 up. Coroaire heater, 85,000 btu, $90; h.w. heater, 75 gal. auto., $60. CA. 8-2224. 315 S. Fourth St., 4th floor.

ROGERS SILVERWARE, 81 pc. BR. 6-4127

MAN'S BROWN SUIT, sz. 44; mixer; sm. refrig.; baby bed, chest; misc. 252-9095.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, med., pract. new. $35. CA. 8-2149.

FIREWOOD
Guaranteed To Burn
DELIVERED
CALL 231-5322

HAVE PLAYTEX Nurser Kit and bathette. Bathette never used but damaged slightly in storage. Both for $10. Call [illegible]

WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture, Appliances.
Will pay Top Dollar —
or will sell on commission for a small fee.
VAN METER AUCTION
Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer
231-1704 — 908 N. High St.

A KIRBY SWEEPER
Like new, polisher and attach. Must Sacrifice. 878-2979.

STEREO — All BLOND, $180. [illegible]

TV, 21" RCA COLOR
1964 model. Sold new $626, 9 mo. guarantee. Pay off bal. of $378. We will accept trade-in. Pay as low as $12.31 per mo.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

CIDER
[illegible]
APPLES
Rome Beauty, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperial, Red and Golden Delicious
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler
Fresh Eggs
Offenburgers
At our farm, 2357 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's 875-6335

LATE MODEL Philco apt. sz. refrigerator, $75. CL. 2-3307.

GIBSON REFRIG., across-top freezer. BR. 9-4813.

DOUBLE pr. print drapes, lined; new pr. lge lamps; pr. mahog. lamp tables, 2 wardrobe and 3 small trunks; 14 yds. 27" carpet (Higelow). CL. 2-4192.

CLOTHING; sofa; desk and chair; rockers and misc. 276-3852.

GAS RANGE, 30", 3 years old, $40. 878-7307.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
2236 W. Broad — BR. 9-8186

DBLE. ROLLAWAY BED, nearly new, $30. 2971 Alkire Rd.

GARAGE SALE, misc. and some antiques. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., at 947 Hudson St., or call 252-4961 for appt.

KENMORE washer, auto., perf. cond., $65. 252-2277.

USED PIANOS BUY and SELL
443-7510

SOFA, Lawson, off white, 5 yrs. old. Good cond. BE. 1-3402.

LITTLE GIRL'S coats, sz. 10, $5 each. CA. 1-2052.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $99.
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $79.
Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $149.
Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $68.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 6x10 rug, $25.
Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $38.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $37.
Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.50, special sale $138.
Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $30.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $15.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $96.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Please call 274-6891, 9 to 5.

TVs
We have 75 fully reconditioned and ready to go. Come in and make us an offer. Terms as low as $3 per week.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

SUNRAY gas range, new, $65; apt. range, like new, $40; apt. sz. Spin-Dry washer, $10; oil and gas heaters, $10 and up; Jenny Lind bed, comp., $15; maple chest and vanity, $15; studio couch, $20; Eureka sweeper, all attachments, $15; Magic Chef range, $30; Maytag wringer washer, $30; small radio, $5; platform rocker, $20; refrigs., $10 thru $35; 2 occas. chairs, $6 ea.; 21 in. table model TV with stand, $40; Underwood typewriter, $10; Motorola Hi-Fi, $30; Dressmaker sewing mach., cabinet model, $25; yellow chrome dinette (5 pc.), $30; Formica top kitchen cab., $15; table and floor lamps; coffee and end tables; throw rugs, 1—12x12, 1—9x12 rugs. Odds and ends galore. 2019 Gants Rd., Grove City. TR. 9-4606.

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe elec. range, 40 inch, almost new, white. Autom. timing center, lg. storage space. $135. 235-4106.

SOFA, 90", 3 cushion. Sacrifice. Sw. chair. BE. 8-7861.

ROUND marble top table; wal. room divider. 443-8118.

WRINGER WASHER — Runs perfect. $20. 252-2277.

SGL. BED, compl., $15; roll-away bed, $10; gas and oil heater, $25 each; office chair, $5; o.s. chair, $6; davenport, $10; gossip bench, $8; H.W. bed, $10; 5 pc. din., $20; 30" Sunray range, $35; maple corner desk with chair, $35; chest, $30; refrig., apt. sz., $20. 236-3010.

OIL HEATER, 60,000 BTU, blower, auto. controls, tank, $95. [illegible]

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new. 494 N. Cassady, 224-0339.

RANGE, refrig., heater, apt. sz., girl's clothes, sz. 12. 491-3614.

8 PC. MAHOG din. rm. suite; 9x12 rose wool rug; 12'6"x12' beige cotton rug. 876-4360.

FREE TOP SOIL, YH Bryden, CL. 2-7779. Eves., BR. 1-3403.

TAPPAN range, Servel refrig., both for $95. BR. 6-7065 after 6 p.m.

TV, 21" SYLVANIA 1967 model, sm. console, Mahelite, excel. condition. $95. 471-0784.

GIRL'S COAT, $14; suit, $10; dress $10. All sz. 14. [illegible]

NOV 1964

Can't Use It? Why Keep It? Sell It, Call BR 4-1155



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

AVERY RAMBLER DEMONSTRATORS

'64 RAMBLER Classic "770" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 motor, automatic trans., console, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, reclining seats, head rest, tinted windshield, radio with Stereophonic speaker, heater, whitewall tires, visibility group B, floor mats, trunk light. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty. No. 58. Original cost—$3337.60. Now only **$2695**

'64 RAMBLER American "330" 4-Door Station Wagon 6-cylinder, automatic trans., radio, heater, reclining individual seats, overhead valve motor, whitewall tires, light group, seat belts, outside mirror, front floor mat. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty. No. 228. Original cost—$2836.20. Now only **$2295**

'64 RAMBLER "660" Classic 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-cylinder motor, automatic trans., radio, heater, front seat belts, whitewall tires, anti freeze. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty. No. 239. Original cost—$3030.30. Now only **$2495**

'64 RAMBLER Ambassador Hardtop Coupe. Automatic console shift trans., twin grip differential, V-8 motor, power steering, power brakes, heater, AM/FM radio with Stereophonic speaker, adjustable steering wheel, whitewall tires, undercoat, visibility group B, electric wipers, right head rest, 4 seat belts, anti freeze, outside mirror, front floor mats, mileage minder. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty. No. 103. Original cost—$3866.65. Now only **$2995**

'64 RAMBLER Classic "660" 4-Door Station Wagon. Automatic trans., heater, radio, individual seats, front seat belts, whitewall tires, light group, anti freeze, front floor mats. Two-tone ivory blue finish. Avery demonstrator. Factory warranty No. 238. Original cost—$3076.35. Now only **$2495**

AVERY'S OWN BANK RATE FINANCING
EVERY CAR CARRIES A WRITTEN WARRANTY

F. E. AVERY CO.

AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER

1393 E. MAIN ST. CL-3-5533

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

SEE THE '65 STUDEBAKER TODAY!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Yes, Coffman has 3 Brand New '64 Studebakers left and 2 Demos. at DRASTICALLY reduced prices.

SAAB

SAAB is Beautiful
SAAB is Economical
SAAB is Virtually trouble-free
SAAB is Distinctive
SAAB is an Engineering Masterpiece

SAAB is all this and MUCH, MUCH MORE. You must see it to believe it. The Sense in a SAAB is Surprising Coffman is the Exclusive Dealership in Franklin County for the SAAB.

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

RODENFELS

WEEK END SPECIALS

'62 OLDS "98" Convert. R&H. Hydra., full power—Silver blue finish—top like new. W.-S.-W. —Can't beat this at **$2395**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H, Hydra., P.S., and P.S. cream finish. W.-S.-W. —sharp. **$1295**

'57 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan — 6 cyl., R&H, standard trans., all red. W.-S.-W. **$695**

'59 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V-8, R&H. Fordomatic. Beige finish. W.-S.-W. Clean. **$795**

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., dark green fin. W.-S.-W. **$1395**

'57 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. M-O-M. Coral and Ivory. W.-S.-W. Breath taking, only **$295**

'57 DESOTO Firedome 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, push button trans. Beige finish. W.-S.-W. Excellent transportation. **$395**

'63 SPYDER Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed and floor shift, bucket seats, all red, W.-S.-W. **$1965**

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G., bronze and ivory. W.-S.-W. Low mileage. **$1065**

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G., blue and ivory. W.-S.-W., excellent condition. A steal at **$1095**

'64 MONZA Coupe. R&H, 4-speed. Blue finish. W.-S.-W. Like new. **$2195**

'62 CHEV. Impala sport coupe. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G., beige finish. W.-S.-W. Showroom appearance. **$1995**

'59 BUICK Electra Sport Sedan. R&H, automatic trans., full pwr., blue finish. W.-S.-W. Spotless. **$1195**

'61 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard trans., all white. W.-S.-W. **$995**

'61 DODGE Lancer, 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, standard trans. All white. Today only. **$895**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

WE CAN FINANCE
COMPARE CAR AND PRICE

'62 OLDS 88 convertible, R&H, hydromatic, PS, PB, new White Wall tires. Compare **$1699**

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 engine; st. trans., R&H, like new throughout **$1999**

'62 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, std. trans. R&H, PS, Sharp **$1799**

'60 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, R&H, cruis-omatic, PS, PB, Burgandy finish. Very sharp. **$1399**

'60 PONTIAC Ventura, 4-dr. hardtop, R&H, hydromatic, PS, PB, all vinyl interior. Sharpest in town **$1299**

'63 COMET S22, 2-dr., R&H, auto., bucket seats, one local owner **$1699**

'60 DODGE Phoenix, convertible, R&H, torqueflite, PS, PB, all white, red interior. **$799**

'63 PONTIAC LeMans, sport coupe, R&H, auto., bucket seats. Sharp.... **$1499**

'62 FALCON deluxe 4-dr. stationwagon, R&H, std. trans. Sharp **$1099**

'59 CHEVY Parkwood, 4-dr. station wagon, R&H, auto. Clean **$799**

'59 PLYMOUTH sport Fury, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 torqueflite, PS, PB, Sharp **$599**

'59 PONTIAC, 4-dr station wagon, R&H, hydramatic, PS, PB, white finish, red interior. Nice. **$999**

ANDREW PLEVEL MOTORS
1125 CLEVELAND 299-4116

YOUR GUIDE TO QUALITY!

Lifetime Warranty With Each Car

NOTHING DOWN

'57	Chevy Sta. Wgn. One owner.	$595
'62	Buick 4-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B.	$1795
'59	Buick 4-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B.	$995
'59	Olds 4-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B.	$995
'55	Olds. 4-dr. H.T. W/W, R. and H.	$395
'59	Chevy Wgn. Auto. W/W. R. and H.	$795

BEACON USED CARS
2519 N. HIGH ST. 267-0318

CLASSIC CARS, INC.

'61 Renault Carvelle.	$895	'59 T-Bird .. Convertible.	$1295
'62 Kar. Ghia Coupe.	$1595	'61 V. W. .. Sedan.	$1195
'63 V. W. .. Sun roof sedan.	$1495	'62 V. W. .. Sedan.	$1295
'61 Kar. Ghia Coupe.	$1295	'64 V. W. .. Variant.	$2595
'62 Chevy II Nova 2-Door HT.	$1495	'63 Chev. .. Impala 2-Door HT.	$2095
'62 Chevy II Nova convertible.	$1545	'63 V. W. .. Station wagon.	$1695
'62 Comet .. 4-Door wagon.	$1395	'63 V. W. .. Sedan.	$1495
'59 Buick .. 4-Door sedan.	$1095	'60 Chev. .. Impala convertible.	$1295

AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
CLASSIC CARS, Inc.
WEST BROAD AT LINCOLN VILLAGE PH. 878-7203

Always A Good Selection AT 940 N. High

'61 RENAULT Caravelle. 2 tops, R. and H. Very nice ..... $ 995
'58 VW Ghia Coupe 995
'56 MERCEDES 4-Dr. 695
'63 TRIUMPH Convt. 1295
'61 SUNBEAM Alpine 1495
'61 MGA Spt. Rdstr. 1395
'63 A-H Sprite 1495
'62 A-H Sprite 1195
'58 MG Spt. Rdstr. 995
'58 VW 2-Dr. 895
'59 AUSTIN HEALEY 1395
'61 VW 2-Dr. R. and H. 1295
'54 VW 2-Dr. 295
'64 SIMCA 1000 4-Dr. 1195
'63 FIAT 1100 4-Dr. 995
'61 RENAULT 4-Dr. 695
'58 CORVETTE Conv. 1795
'63 CORVETTE Conv. 3495
'64 CHEVELLE 4-speed Hdtp. 2595

Farber 1st At 1st and High

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, auto., good tires, low mi. 262-5461.
'63 FALCON, must sell this week. Excel. cond., new tires, auto. 964 Melwood, 276-3639.
'56 FORD, V-8, 9 pass., 4 dr. wagon. P.S., clean, runs good. $145. CL. 5-6931.
'57 CHEVE. wagon, p.s., p.b., p.s., pad.dash, new paint, no rust. 866-1016. Sale or trade.
'58 TRIUMPH TR 10, 4-dr. sed., r.-h. 488-3276 after 6 p.m.
'54 BUICK, $125; '54 CHEV., $135. Trade both for gd. sta. wagon. HI. 4-7983.
'63 FORD CLUB WAGON. windows all around, 3 seats. Can be used as camper. 2611 E. Livingston, 237-6706.
'61 FALCON 4 dr. wagon, std. trans., gd. cond., $995. 444-3674 after 4 p.m.
'64 MONZA CONVERT. $45 dn., $59 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
'59 VW sedan, excel. cond., $800. 236 Rose Av. 262-6121.
'57 CHEV. V-8 Belaire, 2 dr. sport coupe, r-h, p.s. Priv. owner. TR. 7-7065.
'54 FORD 4 dr., st. shift, $95. BR. 4-6830.

'64 T-Bird Hardtop

Fully equip., full power, beautiful rose beige finish, matching full leather interior. Many extras, 23 months of factory warranty left. This one is only a month old. You must see it. Save Many Dollars.

COUNTRY FAIR
3089 E. Main 237-7407

'59 CHEV. Biscayne. R. and H., V-8, stand. shift.; good cond. Priv. owner. Take over payments. 279-1038.
'65 MUSTANG DEMOS, choice of 3 — Save up to $600. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
'59 PONTIAC, A-1 cond., 4-dr. sedan, P.B., P.S., pwr. seats, p.w.w., new tires, owned by assistant mgr. of Pontiac dealer, $995. 878-2286.
'63 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., p.s., r.-h., priv. owner, $995. HU. 5-6981.

MODERN MOTORS

1088 N. High — AX. 4-4429

'60 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., new 409 engine, racing equipped, 2 deuces, factory 4 speed transm., 411 positraction rear end, extra sharp. $1450. 263-7912.
'62 RAMBLER 4 dr., auto., nice. $99 and take over balance. 274-7158.
'64 OLDS 88 4-DR. H.T. Full power. $2900. BR. 5-5241.
'63 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4-Dr. $45 dn., $45 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
'56 CHEV. V-8, auto., clean, new tires. Reas. Private owner. 279-7482.

SEL-AIRE
'56 CHEV. V-8. Stick. BR. 4-4860.

'56 CHEV. — Standard shift, clean, r.-h. AM. 3-1025.
'60 DODGE CONV'T P.S., Auto., R.H., good cond. 1 owner. $900. 866-2084 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
'57 BUICK Estate wagon, p.s., p.b., r.-h., $350. BR. 5-6963.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE

MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 5-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2706

'60 ANGLIA deluxe, good condition. $400. HI. 2-4243.
'56 CHEV. 6 cyl., autom.
'57 LINCOLN convert. 443-2116.
'62 PLYMOUTH, good cond., low mileage. Reas. BR. 4-1807.
'56 CHEV. convt. V-8, Stick, P.S., priv. owner. 274-7355.
'63 T-BIRDS, choice of 3 $2695 DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'65 MUSTANG 2-dr. H.T., V-8, 4-spd. trans. R.-H., Ralley-Pac with tach., spinner hub caps, Vibratone rear speaker. 4000 mi., fact. warranty. Save $$$. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1626 W. 5th Ave. HU. 5-1161
'56 FORD S.W., Country Squire, auto., good cond. 491-1517.
'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd., 1 owner. Must sell. 262-7589.
'61 COMET 4 DR., auto trans., R. and H., 170 engine, 23,000 mi. $1295. Ltd. cond. HU. 6-3196
'60 OLDS CONV. SUPER 88, all white, P.B., P.S., W.S.W., excel. cond. $1495. 276-1444.
'56 PLYM. Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans. P.S., P.B. Excel. cond. 443-6366.
'59 PLYM. BUSINESS COUPE, runs good. $75. BR. 9-7109.

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 OLDS 98, White, full pwr., air cond. Make offer. BR. 5-6908.
'58 CHEVR. Impala, r.-h., good motor. $95. 444-3683.

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 dr. sta. wag., R. and H., 6 cyl. Stick shift for the economy minded. ONLY $1695

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4497

'64 PONTIAC Catalina, r.-h., good rubber, new brakes, battery, fuel pump and carburetor, $200. 876-7416.
'55 PLYM. 2-dr., nice 2nd car, $125. 262-[illegible].
'56 CHEV., 6 cyl., fair cond., $150. 878-7330.
'58 PLYM. convert., r.-h., P.S., P.B., new top, w.s.w. tires. 885-0611.
'58 T-BIRD, 1 owner, like new, low mil. 491-1248 evenings.
'54 FORD station wagon, 9-pass., V-8, auto. 1015 Hodges Ave., BR. 4-3951.
'63 FALCON 2 Dr. 46 dn. $30 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
'62 T-BIRD Landeau, Air-cond., T.G., pwr., tu-tone, very clean. 235-3366.
'63 SUNBEAM ALPINE Rdstr., r.-h., wire wheels, 6100 actual miles, 1 owner. A bargain at $1895.

MODERN MOTORS
1088 N. High — AX. 4-4429

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan. P.G., R. and H., W.S.W. $495. TU. 5-6903.
'59 OLDS "98" 4 dr. sedan, P.P., R. and H., $900. Priv. owner. 221-4661 days, 231-2307 aft. 6.
'60 PONTIAC Catalina convert., p.s., p.b., autom. transm. Assume loan of $975. 279-2462.
'61 DODGE 4-dr. sedan. Running cond. $95. BE. 5-3678.
'58 OLDS F88 deluxe sports convt. Best offer over $1,000. Don Scully, 221-6533 or 237-2683.
'59 PONTIAC 4 dr. H.T. Auto. V-8, P.B., P.S., new brakes, body excel. TR. 8-6208 after 4:30 p.m.
'63 FORD P'k-up $46 dn., $39 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
'61 V.W. BUS $1295

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4497

'55 FORD Victoria 2-dr. H.T. autom., gd. tires. $125. BR. 9-9064.
'[illegible] CAR? '61 Dodge 4-dr. Good cond. 274-1234.
'56 PONTIAC H.T. Reasonable. 276-5913 after 4 p.m.
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu convert. 195 H.P., 6 cyl., with overdrive. $2195. 262-4963 before 2 p.m.
'61 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. $45 dn., $38 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827

19—USED CARS

'58 PORSCHE 1600 coupe, light blue, r.-h., excellent condition.

MODERN MOTORS
1088 N. High — AX. 4-4429

'60 PONTIAC Ventura H.T., P.S., P.B., R. and H., in exceptional cond. Priced to sell quickly. May trade down. 866-2433.
'56 PONT. V-8, P.S., P.B., R.H., W.S.W. 299-5830 aft. 6.
'56 BUICK Spec. Riviera H.T. 1348 Wager St. HI. 2-2137.
'61 CHEV. station wagon, Parkwood, $1250.
'62 FORD 500 X-L convertible, $1850. BR. 9-8607.
'63 CHEV. Impala, V-8, convert., auto., r.-h., extra nice, $2495.
'63 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. wagon, r.-h. [illegible].
'58 FORD 2-dr., 300 engine, Cruis-O-Matic, $1695.
'63 FORD 2-dr. 300, r.-h., stick, $1595.
'61 FORD V-8 Starliner, hardtop, r.-h., floor shift, sharp, $1295.
'61 CHEV. V-8 convert., r.-h., auto., real sharp, $1795.
'57 FORD half ton truck, custom cab, $795. 756-6234
Direct line from Columbus area 221-7911

'60 FORD 2-dr. Ranch Wag. R. and H., auto., V-8. See this for only $695

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4497

'63 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Pick-up, $45 dn., $38 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
'57 DODGE CORONET 2 dr., autom., $325. BR. 9-2560.
'63 FORD—Good eng., transm., body and paint, commercial car, $795 as is; '57 Dodge or Ford, $395. Truitt, 2620 W. Broad St.
'60 FALCON 4-DR. STA. WAGON, R&H, used as 2nd car, $775. 461-1661.
'59 CHEV. sta. wagon, excel. cond., $900, or take over payments. UN. 6-8214 after 2.
'57 RAMBLER wagon, excel. engine, tires, body. 279-7271.
'63 MGB—Rdstr., red interior, r.-h., 4-spd., wire wheels, new tires. A-1 condition. $2295.

MODERN MOTORS
1088 N. High — AX. 4-4429

'64 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. del., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. 7000 mi. 866-1138.
'61 CHEV. sport coupe, Impala V-8, 283 cu. in., $1295. 491-2374.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'67 DODGE ½ ton van truck, good rubber, equipped with generator, suited for hand power tools, $200. 878-7414 aft. 5 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPER, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
2026 WESTERVILLE RD. 267-5539

'62 VAN DYKE, 2 bedrms., 50'x 10'. Excel. cond., fully furn. TR. 8-5156.

OUTSTANDING 10x47 '64 Marlette. 2 bedrms. with complete furnishing. Extras. 3646 E. Main, No. 17.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

GETZEN sliding trombone, very good, trade for med. sz. chord organ, bedrm. suite or what have you? BR. 9-4855.

TRADE electric range for stamps or suggest trade. Garrabrant, 1686 Belmead. BR. 9-4856.

RABBIT pen, 1 bk. stamps, studio couch for bed; hanging bskts. with flowers (choose color) for 1 bk. 238-4634 bet. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 168 N. Yearling.

TRADE for stamps: English 3-speed bicycle, 12 [illegible] ball set, 1 bk.; baseball pitchback, 2 bks. Bedders, 491-0635.

2 PC. LIV. ROOM suite, light rose frieze, modern. Will trade for suite or sofa of another color. BR. 6-7146.

HAVE DOG and puppies to trade. Call 868-1975 aft. 3 p.m.

COME AND RUMMAGE — 100 items. Bicycles, toys, games, household articles and clothing. Trade for stamps. Miller, 2928 Clermont, BE. 5-6943.

YOU'RE THROWING MONEY AWAY when you keep worthwhile need. Sell them for cash with things you no longer use or "fast-action" Spectator Want Ads. Go through your home and make a list. Then dial BR. 4-1155 for a friendly Ad Writer.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUES and UNIQUES
Arts & Crafts Bldg.
Ohio State Fairground
Nov. 17
Starting at 9 A. M.
for Lutheran Welfare

2 SNOW TIRES, mounted on wheels. 650x14. Both $35. BR. 4-1094

BOY'S SPORT COAT, size 5; top coat, sz. 6; girl's coat and leggings, sz. 6; Cub Scout uniforms. Trade for stamps. [illegible]

SNOW TIRES, 820x15, white wall, recapped. A-1 tread. $6 each. BR. 4-6561.

LARGE FRIG. refrig., excel. cond., $35; Tappan gas range, $35. TR. 8-5383.

RANGE, elect. with oversize oven, "see thru" dr. and rotisserie, $20. 866-4150.

CHROME dinette set, Formica top, gd. cond.; wal. tbl.; Hollywood bed frame. 235-8081.

DUNCAN Phyfe din. tble., 6 chairs, $75. BE. 5-6880 after 4:30 p.m.

LIV. rm., bedrm., furn. and brkfst. set. Reas. BR. 4-2040.

REFRIG., G.E.; Broilmaster; 24" TV; toaster; all for $100. BE. 4-6834.

FRIG. AUTO. washer (as is); dishes, set of 4; deep fryer; boys' suits, 12-16; ladies' coats, sz. 12. SELL or TRADE for stamps. BR. 7-1631.

STEREO
Full wood console, 1964 model. Balance to pay just $67.33. Like new. Pymts. if desired. 294-6631.

ORGANIZATIONS MAKE MONEY
Have a candy cane toy party. Ann Houck, 885-1440.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT
2 — 10-hole roll-away nests, 1 brooder, 4 hang feeders, 2 coop, water fountains, numerous amount of little chick feeders, approx. 300 egg cartons. All equip. complete for $80. CA. 1-7565 or UL. 8-7767.

ELECT. IRONER, cont. style with leaves, good cond. 268-7786.

MAN'S WINTER wardrobe, 36 long. Reasonable. 451-2219.

196 SOLID OAK OPERA CHAIRS, 75c ea. Frank Road Church of Nazarene, 1945 Frank Rd., or call 274-6505.

SEWING MACHINE, ELECTRIC PORTABLE, "MORSE" with buttonhole attach., about 2 years old. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MODEL 785-A 12 gauge Savage automatic shotgun; Model 12 16 gauge Winchester pump gun; Model 780 30-06 new Remington pump deer rifle with carrying case, scope; gun cabinet; gold fish aquarium; lge. and sm. misc. TR. 8-8561 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat.

SECRETARY, mgh., $50; Acme dress form, $8. BR. 4-4902.

TWO roll-away beds and mattresses never used, $30 ea. 252-8126.

MATERNITY wardrobe, size 9, $15. 231-8463.

AMERICAN FLYER with extra track, access., mounted on 4x8 board. $25. 276-3438.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, nylon, toast. Reas. Good cond. HU. 6-4020 evenings.

GAS CONVERSION furnace with all controls; 50 gal. elec. hot water tank; Shallow Well water pump. 491-1563.

3 UPHOLSTERED chairs, [illegible] cond., $30 ea. CL. 5-0611.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, just completely overhauled, $70. 2138 Aberdeen, 263-2715.

SOFA — Red velvet classical styling. 451-2219.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT fixtures, only $3 ea., with tubes. Different sizs., used but in working cond. Ideal for rec. rm., work shop, gar, etc. Contact bldg. mgr., Trautman Bldg. 209 S. High. CA. 4-6111.

PRACTICALLY new Burroughs electric cash register and Hobart scales; 10 ft. McCray display meat case. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3185.

STILL TIME to insure your MERRY CHRISTMAS. CALL AVON, CA. 1-3379.

MAPLE TWIN BED; ¾ bed; 9x12 rug; buggy; table lamp, hall tree; lady's black coat, sz. 16. BR. 8-3864 after 5:30.

REFRIG., Westinghouse. Runs good. Cheap. 491-8606.

RANGE, gas, 36". Excel. cond; $40. HU. 5-4228 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., $30; Hotpoint range, 9 mos., 30", $190. 221-7108.

RUMMAGE SALE, 9:30 to 1:30. [illegible] Ave.

GAS RANGE, SUNRAY, 36", $60. Good cond. 279-1539.

BUNK BEDS, compl.; [illegible] plate glass, 36x66. 866-5086.

ELECT. RANGE, Westinghouse, 40". Excel. cond. $40. 291-1149.

TOYS, dishes, o.s. chair, suitcases, lumber, 3" 8x4's, planks, many misc. Reas. 878-4023.

Repossessed Singer, [illegible] zig zag, in desk, 1964 model, complete dial control. Pay balance.

SINGER CO.
279-9439
Great Western Shopping Center

TYPEWRITER, Remington, elec. Late model. By pvt. owner. This machine has been comp. inspected. 878-[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

C.B. RADIO, Town and Country II Crystals, 2 ant. mounting brackets, 100 ft. R.G., 8 cable. Must sell. Make offer. BR. 9-9343.

W. WASHER, Speed Queen, $6. BR. 4-8336, CA. 4-3841.

SEWING MACH., Singer featherweight cab., mod., $75; dining table, 6 chrs., Danish mod., wal., $50; agl. bed, complete, adj. frame, $30. 471-1335.

RADIO — Wilcox-Gay, lge. portable blond comb. phono.-recorder, $40. 274-4613.

GO KART with German Ile engine, $80. 237-5491.

WASHER, wringer, Maytag, $75. Misc. furn. Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Hi. 4-3051

DINETTE SUITE (4 chrs., server); new Whirlpool washer (still in carton), $150; baby bed; play pen. BR. 4-6809 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'63 RCA WHIRLPOOL refrig., frost-free, with 75 lb. freezer, Was $370, will take $168; AMC gas range, clock, auto. timer, $75. 237-9035.

ZIG ZAG NECCHI sewing machine. Especially equipped to buttonhole, fancy design, applique and blind hem, etc. Take over $7.00 a month payments on balance of account $63.00 still due. To see this machine call 221-9287.

REFRIGERATORS, work good, gas or elect., $10 ea.; comb. sink and dishwasher. 443-3616.

AUTOM. washer and dryer; elect. range. 443-2116 aft. 5.

FUR CAPE, gray caracul, good cond. $35. 878-5641.

RUMMAGE SALE
474 East Welch Ave.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. hrs. 9 'til 6. Household items and clothing, 5c and up. Welch Ave. Free Will Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary.

POOL TABLE, regulation sz.; Magic Chef range. First reasonable offer takes them. 252-0906.

MEDICINE CABINET; lg. plate glass mirror with 3 fluorescent lights. Wash bowl, like new! Complete, $17.95. 231-5422.

SOFA, LAMPS, washer, dryer, end tables, drop leaf table, misc. 866-7401 if no answer, [illegible]

Sparks comb. woodworker with mtr, burs saw, 30" blade. 2613 Haughn, Grove City, 875-6486.

GIRLS' misc. clothing, 12-14, winter coats, etc. HI. 4-4101.

LARGE antique bookcase. 2613 Haughn, Grove City, 875-6486.

8 FT. fluorescent lights; 12 ft. accordion folding door; 16 m.m. RCA sound projector; Argus camera, 35m.m.; 8m m. movie camera; 8 mm. movie projector. See Sunday, 466 Fairlawn Dr.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Part Lab. Call Loudon 866-1726.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits. 90c
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

SHETLANDS, reg. and grade. Nice group of yearlings. $50 up. Harness, saddles, carts. 783 Wilson Rd., evenings after 5:30 only.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0743.

SHETLANDS, reg. and grade. Nice group of yearlings. $50 up. Harness, saddles, carts. 783 Wilson Rd., eves after 5:30 only.

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capauchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4681 or [illegible]

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 4-2866.

POODLE SALON AND SUPPLIES
POODLE AND POOCH TOWN AND COUNTRY (REAR) [illegible]

Dachshund Pups, Stud Service. Dachscheider Kennel AM. 8-3639

COON HOUND PUPS. Blue tick. Sell or trade. 491-6862.

PLAYFUL KITTEN, tiger [illegible], to good home. 294-3079.

POODLE CLIPPING
$6. Ask for Ann. CL. 8-8185.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNEL
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-5880

ENG. Pointers and Setters, all ages. Reg., trained. BR. 4-4366.

¾ POODLE pups, min. size. 1 male, 4 fem. Real buy at $25. 235-1348.

POINTER DOGS, 3 yrs. old; WELL TRAINED; GUAR. PHEASANTS and QUAIL, etc. Priced right. Write: Noel M. Kayser, Rt. 1 Piketon, Ohio.

POODLES, silver, AKC, 2 mo's. Black Poodle at stud. Champ. Ped. 267-8814.

CHIHUAHUAS, A.K.C. REG. [illegible]

BEAGLE, 4 yrs. old, female, pedigree, broken to hunt. Illness forces sacrifice, $60. HI. 4-3003.

PUPPIES, 7 wks. Shots, healthy, fem., black - white. $10 [illegible]

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC reg., toy and miniature. Stud service, blue. 268-4043.

BEAGLE PUPS, 1—7 mo. and 1—12 mo., both female, $10 and $15. BR. 4-1203.

MOTHER and pup, need home, gd. watch dogs. 274-6371 afternoon.

BEAGLE HOUND, 11 mo., all shots, $15. 323 Hanford St. after 4 p.m.

SPRINGER SPANIEL — A.K.C. reg. female, 15 mos. TE. 7-4927 after 4 p.m.

SIAMESE CAT, FEMALE, 1 yr. old, $20, or 6 bks. stamps. 491-2713 after 4 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA, tiny, 2 yr. old female, AKC reg. Choc., very pretty. 885-7442.

THE ONLY LOVE money can buy! Apricot, min. POODLES, A.K.C. 837-2554, Pataskala.

[illegible] to good home. BR. 4-5491.

GERMAN Shepherd, 3 yrs. old, child's pet. Free to good home. 235-[illegible].

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8121

19—USED CARS

'63 OLDS—All pwr. equip., like new, 1 owner car. ONLY $2295

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND AX. 4-4497

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Everybody around here gets headaches. At least all we people do. Sometimes our cat, Johnny, acts like he has one too. Possible? If so, do I break one of my aspirins in half?—B. A.

DEAR B. A.: If Johnny is subjected to the same stresses that make your house a headache haven, it would be surprising if he didn't get headaches. Break your aspirin in in two if you like, but DON'T give Johnny either half. Aspirin can kill cats! If your diagnosis is accurate, Johnny's best hope for a clear head is peace and quiet.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Would you please give us some short answers to the following: (1) What is the earliest age that a male cat should be fixed? (2) Is this advisable? (3) Is the operation considered difficult or dangerous? — G. T.

DEAR G. T.: (1) Eight months. (2) Yes, (3) No.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a Strawberry Finch and a friend has what is called a Red Avadavat. We would like to try breeding these two. They are about the same size. Do you think we would have any success in such an attempt? — B. N.

DEAR B. N.: Provided you have one of each sex, the chances of such a mating should be excellent. Strawberry Finch, Red Avadavat (and Tiger Finch) are merely different names for the same bird.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can anything be done about a dog who doesn't have enough sense to go out in the rain? He will go out but he refuses to go, I mean do anything. Recently it was 25 hours before he relieved himself. Jason is a 70-pound Pointer and I just can't imagine why he is so stubborn about this. — O. B.

DEAR O. B.: Somehow Jason is going to have to take this competition from Mother Nature in stride. Perhaps you can bring along another dog on these tours who is less sensitive about being overshadowed. Once Jason notes that other males don't try to hold out for a dry spell, he may give it up, too.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: The decision rests with you. We can't agree what to do for our Sheba. She is a lonesome, eight-year-old Spitz who lost her sister two months ago. Since then she has gone down hill, even though the doctor said there was nothing wrong with her.

We don't know if getting her a new baby sister dog would make her happy or jealous. Is there something better that could be done? We just hate to see her moping around all the time even if she is still sweet to us.—A. B.

DEAR A. B.: There seems to be little to be lost by offering Sheba a new playmate. Chances are the "infant" would have a doting Mama, and both would benefit from the relationship. In fact, the young often have an almost magical rejuvenating effect on the not-so-young.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have been interested in horses for years and now have a chance to buy a seven-year-old thoroughpin. He looks like a pretty good horse to me. What do you think he should be worth on today's market? —C. V.

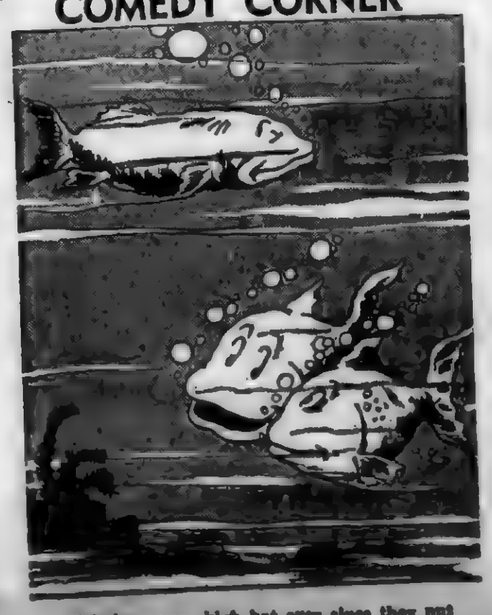
DEAR C. V.: It would be rather hard to determine the value of a thoroughpin as the term is used to describe a puffy swelling at the side of the hock joint. While a thoroughpin is a relatively unimportant defect in a horse it could hardly be considered an asset.

Other points being equal, most buyers, if offered a choice of a horse with thoroughpins and a Thoroughbred horse would choose the latter. (The Thoroughbred is a distinct breed of horse best known for its ability to come in "out of the money"—when it's your money.)

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

COMEDY CORNER



"He's been very high hat ever since they put his picture on that can of fish!"



A YANK IN VIET NAM

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. WATKINS checks flight plans with a Vietnamese air force member prior to take-off at Bien Hoa Air Base, Viet Nam. Capt. Watkins, a pilot and forward air controller of the Pacific Air Forces, the command which defends the U.S. and its allies in the Far East areas, flies combat missions with Vietnamese personnel to train and advise them in directing air strikes against communist Viet Cong troops. Capt. Watkins' wife, Antoinette, is the daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Michael V. DiSalle of Park Towers, 1640 E. Broad-st.

MS Patient Activities Need Volunteer Help

As part of its recreational program for patients, Franklin County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, organized a "wheel chair bowling league" last year, held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Fiesta Lanes.

A ramp, similar to a very short ball return, is placed alongside the patient's wheelchair and the patient pushes the bowling ball off the ramp and down the alley. Regulation 16-pound balls are used, and some of the scores would put a novice bowler to shame.

In addition to the bowling programs offered the MS patients, the Local MS Chapter provides an Arts and Crafts program, bingo, movies and games the first and third Thursdays of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Albans Church, 333 Drexel-av; and also a "nights-out" program of taking MS patients to the Jet baseball games, Kenley Players, concerts and other civic activities.

Volunteers are desperately needed to donate their time a few hours a week. Persons interested in helping out in this community project, please call the Multiple Sclerosis office, 237-5449, for further information.

Libraries Celebrate Children's Book Week

Columbus Public Library system plays host to thousands of local school children during this, the 35th anniversary of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 1-7.

All 12 library branches in Columbus, the children's department of the main library, and library branches in Hilliard, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall have extended special invitations to nearby schools to arrange classroom visits through Friday, Nov. 6.

Colorful posters, streamers and mobiles proclaim the happy theme of this year's observance, "Swing Into Books," and bookmarks are being given away as souvenirs to the young visitors.

Most of the agencies have held back new children's books for several weeks so that the young guests may have the thrill of looking at brand new ones.

Adults planning to give books as Christmas gifts to small fry traditionally visit library agencies during the week to get expert advice on and firsthand inspection of books that will be read and treasured by recipients.

National Children's Book Week, first observed in 1919, was the outgrowth of a suggestion to the American Booksellers Association by Franklin K. Mathiews, chief Boy Scout librarian.

Ohio School Boards Hold 'Back-To-School' Session

Three thousand school officers and board members will go "back to school" Nov. 10-12 to learn how to do a better job in improving public education.

The school is a three-day conference, held at Veterans Memorial, involving 41 meetings and sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Association, the Ohio Association of of School Administrators, and the Ohio Association of School Business Officials.

Board members, superintendents, and community leaders from more than 70 school districts will serve as the "instructors" in sessions dealing with school-community relations, better and more efficient operation of the schools, and such controversial issues as civil rights, religion and taxation.

The conference theme is "Schools and Communities: Partners for Progress."

The conference sessions will be divided into large-group sessions with formal presentations and panel discussions and informal clinics with experts from state agencies and school districts on hand to answer specific questions.

One general session will honor school administrators and another will honor the Ohio Council for Education, an action group composed of the ten major educational organizations which is sponsoring state-wide school improvements to the 1965 legislature.

Throughout the conference, the Ohio School Boards Association will sponsor a 200-booth exhibit of commercial products and supplies used in the modern school plant. A special display of architectural drawings will be staged by the Architects Society of Ohio.

Those attending and participating in the sessions and question clinics include: Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools; Lyle R. Hamilton, director, publications and public information, Columbus Schools; Watson H. Walker, member, Columbus School Board.

Howard Wilson, coordinator, Workmen's Compensation, Columbus Schools; Harold Nelson, guidance counselor, Dominion Junior High School; Warren Beers, direction, research and school plant studies, Columbus schools, and John C. Young, city attorney.

PR Director Is Named By BBF

S. Powell-av, has been named S. Powell-av, ha been named director of public relations for the Burger Boy Food-O-Rama restaurant chain, it was announced recently by Milt Lustnauer and Roy Tuggle, owners.



Betty Brown

Betty and her husband, Bill, own and operate B&B Advertising and Promotions, Inc.

Burger Boy also announced the appointment of Marshall Boos, 4900 Hoover-rd, Grove City, as manager of company construction and maintenance.

You pay for experience. Why not make it worth the price?

FAMILY FEATURE

Spain Takes Lead In Tourist Derby

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM — Tourism is big business in Europe. One of the biggest. Now that the summer season has ended, European Common Market countries are counting up the results, and they are not happy.

Every year the tourist industry grows at least 10 percent in Europe. France led the field for the decade after the war. Then Italy took over.

But this year Spain, which can't even get full membership in the Common Market, is hot on Italy's heels and may be the new champion.

Little Yugoslavia reports hotel business up 45 percent this summer. Portugal is doing 38 percent better than last year, and Greece has an increase of 25 percent.

On the other hand, tourist trade is down in France, and Germany continues to lose money on tourism because its people go to other countries to spend their marks.

Hotel business is down two percent in Holland, and the rest of the Common Market nations aren't talking.

"Tourists Flee France!" was the front page headline in Paris-Presse. It added: "French tourists themselves are fleeing France. Twenty percent of them vacation in foreign countries."

The French prefer Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England, in that order. Germans head first for Italy, then Austria, Switzerland, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The major vacation factor is price. The most expensive countries are the United States, France, Sweden, England, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. The cheapest are Yugoslavia, Spain, Greece, Austria, Belgium and Holland.

Next to a bargain price, the European now seeks sun, preferably with plenty of water to go with it. Thus he heads south.

The French Riviera and Italy were ideal until their costs rose too high. Now Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Greece have become popular. Tourist officials in the Common Market fear that North Africa will become the next attraction.

Vacation hotels report that their business dropped 30 percent this summer because Europeans love camping. As early as May, the Bavarian Bureau of Statistics announced a 143 percent increase of campers in Germany.

Camping sites are now situated in castles and parks, and come equipped with swimming pools, tennis courts, kitchen stoves, washing machines and electric shavers. In Italy, princes and contessas rent their palazzos to wealthy tourists and leave town for the summer. Their rents cover a year's living expenses and the innkeepers lose that lush business.

Touring clubs in the Common Market countries now build their own "vacation villages," and reap in all the profits for themselves.

Fighting back, the hoteliers and restaurateurs try to make up for the loss of customers by inflating their prices. They also cut expenses by reducing the service.

The result is unhappy customers who threaten not to come back again. Governments and the press try to watch prices and discipline offenders. They don't do much good.

Senior Citizens Center

"Questions being answered to inquiries made indicate that the 1964 Senior Citizen's Selling Mart should be exciting from the time it opens Nov. 9 to its close Nov. 13," according to Mrs. J. A. Davis, general chairman.

The Mart, sponsored by Columbus Recreation Department will be open during the week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday the hours will extend to 8 p.m. It will be held at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st.

Mrs. J. R. Christy and Mrs. Leslie Diehl, co-chairmen for intake, are anticipating nearly 200 contributors to the Selling Mart this year. These contributors must be 60 years of age or older and residents of Franklin County. Items to be sold, with the entire proceeds going to the entrants, should be brought to the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, between the hours of 10 and 4 on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Karl Ausenheimer, chairman of sales, says that many sales people will be there to assist buyers, free parking is available at the Center, and the Canteen is open during the lunch and supper hours for shoppers' convenience.

TB Lecture

Friday, Nov. 6, Dr. Harold Humphrey will speak on "TB In the Older Adult" to members and guests at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. This program will mark the end of a series of lectures on health at the center. These have been held at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

On Friday, Nov. 13, the TB chest X-ray cruiser will be at the center in the parking lot all day for not only center members but for persons in the neighborhood.

Members are reminded that the health consultation clinic at the center is open for appointments each Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and any senior citizen may make an appointment by calling Mrs. Catherine Gillie, center director at 221-6090.

AGENTS HONORED

James R. O'Donnell, 2780 Elm, and David R. Story, 558 S. Hampton-av, representatives of the Aetna Life Insurance Company's Burton C. Holmes General Agency, were honored Nov. 7 at a dinner at the Columbus Plaza for outstanding effort in the company's national life insurance sales campaign

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here Are Tips For November Food Shopping

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, cider, bananas, Emperor grapes.

Vegetables — Potatoes (white and sweet), broccoli, Brussels sprouts, hard shell squash, lettuce.

Meat, Poultry — Beef specials, pork butt roasts, spareribs, bacon, fryers, eggs (medium).

Other — Canned and frozen vegetables (specials); peanut products.

Fall's horn of plenty will stay filled to the brim in November! A good supply of turkeys — especially hens will complement continuing meat counter attractions . . . beef, pork and broilers.

Then, from the produce division will come ever favorite cranberries, lots of apples, increased amounts of Florida citrus and fall vegetables — cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts. To top these off will be an increasing supply of Ohio greenhouse vegetables and tender vegetables from the south.



Mrs. Franks

Retail prices for beef and pork should continue close to October levels. Specials on both meats can be anticipated in early November with poultry and ham taking over the spotlight toward the end of the month.

Livestock is being marketed in volume. Last Monday saw the second heaviest receipts of cattle at 12 major terminals for this year — 116,500 head. Hog receipts at these markets were the second largest for a Monday of this year. Slaughter of cattle "off grass" has been reasonably high and the largest in several years, resulting in larger than usual supplies of hamburger. We suggest pot roast, meat loaf, hamburgers, and meat pies as ways of using the leaner, less tender cuts of cow beef that sell for less than U.S. Choice Grade of beef.

Soon to capture the poultry spotlight will be the ever traditional holiday turkey. Since turkey supplies are somewhat greater this year, prices are expected to be the same to slightly lower than last year.

In contrast to years past, hens may be the featured item in many retail stores . . . at least if retail practices reflect expected wholesale supplies. Some retailers are bound to feature tom turkeys and there will be ample offerings of turkey parts, frozen turkey rolls, and the other array of turkey products.

The fruit outlook for November is encouraging. Apples will continue in good supply as harvest ends and movement from storage begins. A larger-than-average crop of cranberries is waiting to be marketed, along with the colorful pomegranates that are at their best. Banana imports are heavy and many special prices on them will continue. Florida grapefruit is now in heavier production, quality improving, and retail price is low on fruit in four and five pound bags.

For holiday baking you can look forward to larger supplies than last year of filberts, almonds and walnuts but there will be fewer pecans.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

OSU Fund Results Given

Final results from the Ohio State University development fund campaign for alumni gifts from Columbus and Franklin County Alumni showed 585 pledges totaling $1,382.

Total gifts to the five-day campaign are $113,970.28. from 9,304 givers including advance gifts of $107,142 from 6,708 givers.

OFBF Meet To Hear Talk By Gov. Rhodes

Governor James A. Rhodes will address delegates at the 46th Ohio Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, according to an announcement by D. R. Stanfield, executive vice-president, OFBF.

Delegates will be meeting Nov. 9-11 at the Neil House to discuss and adopt 1965 state and national policies for Farm Bureau.

Albee Appoints New Ad Director

Howard Senor of Cleveland has been appointed national advertising director for Albee Homes, Inc., producers of "customerized" homes, with offices in 72 cities.



Senor

Senor formerly operated his own advertising agency in Cleveland, and was advertising and promotion diping centers in California and southwestern United States.

EXHIBIT DATED

Oil paintings and etchings by Leslie Cope, an Ohioan whose work has won national recognition, will be on exhibit in the Battelle Auditorium through Nov. 30. The public is invited to view the Cope exhibit on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sorry--We Only Sell To Capitalists

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — A Westerner went into a store off Wenceslav Square and asked for a complete set of musical scores of the Beethoven sonatas. The clerk hesitated as she looked around the room to make certain that no other Czech was within hearing distance. She then said softly:

"Officially, we do not have them, but I think that I can help you out."

The clerk then reached under the counter and brought up a complete set of 30 compositions — for four dollars, about three times cheaper than in the West.

When cultural-minded West German and Austrian visitors come here, they really load up on classical records and books. But the local citizens are complaining that they cannot purchase items that are readily available to Westerners.

The officials also have been urging the natives to keep the streets and the railroad stations clean so tourists won't have an excuse to condemn socialism over a scrap of paper.

Prague which has about a million inhabitants, is still a beautiful city, but it now reminds one of an old jewel that has been accumulating a lot of dust and rust and needs a good scouring. The buildings, houses and streets are rundown, and the streetcars are so ancient and shabby that they could well be passed off as museum pieces.

People seem in better spirits —more relaxed and ready to talk with Westerners than before. And most of them seem to be united against Red China.

In the early days of the Sino-Soviet dispute, some of the Czechs were on the fence. Now they are cracking jokes all over the place about Communist China — with Mao Tse Tung on the butt end.

Yule Workshop Slated Nov. 18

Mrs. John Woodrow, 430 E. Kanawha-av, will again conduct the annual Christmas Workshop at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The workshop is open to all interested persons. Participants will create their own decorations from materials in a kit which will be available for $1. Participants are asked to bring their own scissors, all other supplies will be provided.

Baby sitting services will be available for a limited number of children age two to five at the rate of 50 cents per child and 25 cents for each additional child in the same family.

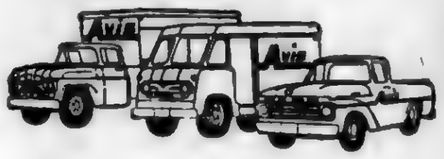
Reservations may be made at the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 on or before Nov. 13.

CPA ELECTED

Richard E. Corbett, 1620 Rose Hill-rd, Reynoldsburg, has been elected a member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. Corbett is associated with F&R Lazarus Co.

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Downtown Better Girdles and Bras
D-00450—Third Floor



SOPHISTICATED waltz gown with sheer flowing overlay, styled for beauty by Kayser

6.95

Shimmering nylon tricot, a feminine favorite, with dainty embroidery on bodice, satiny tie at waist. White with white overlay, pink embroidery; pink with brown overlay, pink embroidery; blue with blue overlay, white embroidery. Sizes 32 to 40.

Downtown Budget Lingerie D 00431 — Second Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND

SCALLOPED LACE lavishly trims this beautiful panti-slip by Olga

5.95

Luxurious nylon tricot with scalloped nylon lace. Wonderfully easy to care for, just wash and wear. Select white, black, beige, aqua, or peach puff in sizes P, S, M, L.

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Downtown Better Lingerie D-00440—Third Floor





FIGURE FITTING slip with luxurious lace trim, styled by Artemis

6.00

Nylon lace medallions adorn the satiny bodice, back, and top of this nylon tricot slip with scalloped nylon lace at bottom. White, pearl, royal, or gold glaze in sizes 32-36 short, 32-40 average.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Downtown Better Lingerie D-00440—Third Floor

SHOP ALL 3 LAZARUS STORES TONIGHT UNTIL 9

STUDENTS 'TIP HATS' TO COACH RALPH WEBSTER

by BETTY DAFT

It was "Hats Off" to Coach Ralph Webster last Friday at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High, as the entire student body and faculty enthusiastically responded to the day-long surprise planned in his honor by Student Council.

The huge hall show case was filled with his plaques and trophies mementoes of his highly successful, 37-year career, and signs and displays throughout the school were arranged in his honor.

And each student and teacher wore a paper top hat, inscribed "Ralph Webster Day."

He was further honored during the game, last of the season, by the band who reversed its usual W-R formation to R-W, and at the sock hop following the game.

The heart-warming expression of appreciation was planned, "just because the kids really adore this man," one faculty member explained. "Just because it's been a hard season with lots of injuries, and they wanted to show their love for him."

"It seems," Coach Webster said wonderingly, "that everything that happens to me is better than anything that ever happened before." And he added, "But I hope this doesn't mean that they expect me to retire; I have no intention of quitting!"

It is his eager approach to each day as something new, something better than ever happened before that contributes most to his timeless quality of youth.

Those who knew him 'way back when he started coaching at East High in 1931 are unfailingly impressed by his unchanging youthful enthusiasm and appearance.

Coach Webster says his private fountain of youth is "the kids — associating with them keeps me young."

As for retiring from coaching — he tried it once and it didn't work.

"He quit coaching and just taught his last four years at East High, from 1957 to '61," his wife said laughingly. "They honored him with an affair at the Ohio Union — there were gifts and a banquet, and speeches by many of his former football players like Dr. Sol Maggied and Dr. Perry Ayres and Woody Hayes was there.

"It was very grand — but Ralph was very unhappy."

And so, in 1961, when he was transferred to Walnut Ridge after thirty years at East, he was back to his familiar status as head coach.

Championship teams, and players he developed who went on to greater heights marked his years at East High.

Ten city champion football teams, seven city championship basketball teams including 1931's squad that went on through the semi-finals to the state tournament, and four champion wrestling teams compose his impressive record.

And included among "his boys" is Bill Willis, OSU All-American, Cleveland Browns' player for eight years and now a member of the Ohio Youth Commission.

"I'm proud of so many," Webster said thoughtfully, "I couldn't possibly single them all out. But when a group of my friends sponsored a 'brick' for me in the Football Hall of Fame I was permitted to take one of my former players — I chose Bill Willis."

His honors, plaques, trophies and certificates awarded during his career are many, but perhaps none of the high points of his career rank above the experience of having his two sons on his own teams, and seeing the boys distinguish themselves in athletics.

Eddie, an All-City quarterback at East, was graduated from Annapolis and is now living in Monterey, Calif. "And I have three grandchildren," Coach Webster beamed. "Deborah is four, Stephanie, two, and David Charles, whom I have never seen, is seven months."

Ralph C., All-City center while at East, was graduated from Capital University and is now attending Electronics School.

A member of the Central District Board of Ohio Athletics Association for many years, Webster has managed all district tournaments in Central Ohio for the past 14 years, including basketball, track, wrestling and baseball.

He was also on the State Athletic Board of Controls, and was president of the group in 1956-57.

A native of Russelville, Ind., Webster was graduated from the University of Illinois, and was teacher and coach in Kentland, Ind., from 1928 to 1930.

He then wrestled professionally for a year, coming to Columbus to wrestle for Al Haft.

In 1931 he joined the Columbus School System, and was assigned as head coach at East High. He met his former wife at a game there. "I had graduated from the school," Mrs. Betty Webster explained, "and went to a game with my sister. I met Ralph in February and we were married the following August."

Mrs. Webster is also well known to East High graduates, and she and her husband operated a "soda shop," favorite hangout for the youngsters on E. Main-st at Miller-av during his early years at the school.

Coach Webster's contributions to high school athletics in Columbus, best measured by the thousands of young men he tutored, is immeasurable.

And his lessons in sportsmanship and team play as a way of life, might best be expressed in Grantland Rice's tribute:

"When the Great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He'll write not if you won or lost
But how you played the game."



A FAMILIAR figure on the sidelines at Columbus high school games, Ralph Webster was head coach at East High from 1931 to 1957 and, after four years of teaching only, happily returned to coaching at Walnut Ridge in 1961.

The Eastern Spectator

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New Whitehall Theater Plans Aired

Whitehall Council, meeting in its postponed regular session Saturday afternoon, took a dim view of a suggested change of site for the proposed new $.5 million indoor theater on E. Broad-st.

Developer Charles Sugarman, through his attorney, Robert Shamansky, indicated he was considering a three-acre tract on the south side of E. Broad near Beechcreek, rather than at the northwest corner of Broad and Yearling.

Council also tabled until next meeting, at the request of the developer, consideration of a request for a car wash at 3850 E. Main-st, and tabled indefinitely an ordinance for improvements on Westphal-av, to be replaced by one asking for storm sewers only.

Sugarman indicated that the Broad-Yearling corner site council had in mind for the theater was only one of several being considered, and that it was never made definite.

However, councilmen, City Solicitor Paul Haytcher and the mayor all sharply disagreed, saying that it had been their clear understanding that selection of the site had been firmed.

Discussion of plans for the theater was held during a public hearing on an ordinance that would change the city's zoning code to include indoor theaters in a general commerical district.

Passage of the measure would open the way for construction of the movie house, without the necessity of a special use permit.

The original Broad-Yearling corner location, with the theater site encircling the service station and drive-in restaurant on the corner was much more desirable, according to Haytcher. He pointed out that the traffic pattern at the site, with entrance on Yearling-rd, as well as on Broad, was highly favored.

The proposed location on the south side of Broad, he continued, would move all the traffic onto busy E. Broad-st.

Speaking against the ordinance was James Maxwell, who questioned the blanket effect of legislation that would permit the construction of any indoor theater in a general commercial district.

Sugarman, emphasizing that the issue before council is for a change in zoning code, pointed out that specific plans for location of the theater were not under consideration at this time.

The first - run luxury motion picture house would be equipped to show cinerama, cinemascope, and any other [illegible] now on the market,

(Continued on Page 2)



THIRTY-THREE CAPTAINS, and 33 teams after he started his coaching career in 1928, Walnut Ridge's '64 team captain Dave Feyh congratulates Coach Ralph Webster on "his day," last Friday at the school. "I am certainly not ready to quit," Webster says firmly, "why, I look forward to each Monday, and to each Friday, and to each September and each June."

Henley To Assume Bexley Zoning Post

Mayor William Schneider's appointment of James Henley to Bexley Zoning Board was approved by council at its Tuesday night meeting.

Henley, of 971 S. Remington, fills the vacancy created by the death of Jim Eicher last summer.

Council also heard a request for permission to construct a four-family apartment on Ferndale, and approved legislation banning parking near the intersections of Cassingham and Fair, and Dale and Cassingham.

Developer Jack Weiner, making his fourth return visit to council to request a permit to construct a four-family apartment on two lots on Ferndale, fared no better than he had on previous tries.

He was told that the 11,200 square footage of the two lots was under the required 14,000 square foot minimum for a four-family unit.

Weiner's first request for an eight-family apartment on the lots, zoned for two-family dwellings, dropped to a bid for a six-family structure.

When he learned Tuesday night that the only possibility for constructing a four-unit building on the tract was rezoning procedures, complete with a public hearing, Weiner conceded defeat and settled for a two-family structure.

He had pointed to the higher expense involved in laying deeper foundations on the lots, since they are located over the city's old landfill, in requesting permission for a multi-family dwelling.

The parking ban on the two corners near Bexley Schools has been in effect since Sept. 24, after it was requested as a safety measure for children crossing at the intersection.

It has been enforced on a temporary basis until council had time to pass legislation making the ban permanent.

Motor Buses Will Service East Broad

East Broad-st bus patrons soon will enjoy the convenience of motor bus transportation replacing the present trolley bus service. The proposal by the Columbus Transit Company for upgrading the W. Broad-st service was approved Monday night by Columbus City Council.

Under the plan for replacing the W. Broad-st section of the Broad-Oak-st line, the West Broad and East Broad lines will merge. The Oak-st section of the operation will remain as trolley bus service.

The new plan is expected to become effective about Dec. 15. Confirmation of the effective date and the route and schedule changes will be announced soon by CTC officials.

Speed Limit Request Made

Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission has requested the State Highway Department to generalize a 25-m.p.h. speed limit on Astor-av, from James-rd to Waverly.

In other action, the commission ruled they will no longer hear requests for additional exits or entrances at E. Broad-st at Shoppers Fair Store or Courtright-rd at Livingston.

GOP THEME: UNITY

Moling Will Accept Whitehall Tax Post

By FRANK RYAN

Whitehall Mayor Bill Holzhause and former mayor Walter B. Moling have apparently altered their head-on crash course for the 1965 GOP primary. And Senator Barry M. Goldwater may well be the one to blame (or credit).

The specter of national election results on Nov. 3 has made "UNITY" the key word with most local Republicans who are planning 1965 campaign strategy. And right now, the "odds" are much less than "even" on a Maytime showdown between the two leading Republican candidates for the mayor's office.

Nobody was talking "for the record" on Tuesday. But the likelihood of Moling becoming Whitehall's next tax commissioner was as apparent as anything ever gets in politics.

The "unity" move is responsible for the offer to Moling of jobs within the administrative branches of city government. He was offered the job of tax commissioner by Treasurer Francis (Red) Shaeffer, and asked by Holzhause if he would accept the post of service director.

Moling gave a flat turndown to the possibility of becoming service director, but considers the tax job as "still open" to him. And he says he's "still considering it."

Moling, who served as mayor for eight years before his whisker (49-vote) loss to Holzhause in 1963, had also served as Whitehall treasurer for eight years.

Past Experience Cited

Those who urged him to accept the tax collector's job cite his experience as treasurer and another 23 years as secretary to a coal company. They say these jobs have given him a background in both administration and accounting.

The post of tax commission-

(Continued on Page 2)

Discharged Policeman Appeals His Dismissal

John A. Clark, dismissed from the Whitehall Police Force last week for "misconduct that reflected back on the Department," Tuesday filed an appeal with the Civil Service Commission.

The charges stemmed from an off-duty incident that occurred on Oct. 23 and he, along with Police Officer Al Ballenger, were suspended from the force two days later, pending outcome of departmental hearings.

Ballenger was notified this week by Safety Director Darrell Todd that he had also been found guilty of misconduct, on charges that he "hindered departmental investigation of the incident," and he was given 15 days suspension without pay.

The days started at the time of his suspension, Oct. 25, and Ballenger is due to report back to duty Sunday, Nov. 15.

Clark's appeal, based on seven points, was filed by his attorney, James Maxwell, and will be heard within ten days, according to Civil Service Commissioner Joseph Shannon.

Under Ohio's Civil Service laws, any suspension of more than five working days can be appealed to the Civil Service Commission, who may concur with the findings, amend the findings, or reverse the decision.

Both Todd and Clark have the further right to appeal the commission's decision to the Court of Common Pleas.

Other members of the commission, in addition to Chairman Shannon, are Mrs. Idola Keller and Sylvester Pittman.

Clark was to have received the letter notifying him of dismissal Nov. 4, but couldn't be located on that day. The the letter was delivered later.

Two Rezonings Gain Council Nod

Area zoning public hearings before Columbus City Council Monday night resulted in two approvals, one rejection and a tabling action.

Council authorized a zoning change for the southwest corner of Lvingston-av and Brice-rd from single-family to two-family residential to permit construction of twin-single units. The existing commercial designation was also changed to permit operation of a service station and construction of a bank building.

Also approved was the rezoning of a tract of land on the northeast corner of E. Broad-st and the Reynoldsburg-New Albany-rd from Restricted Rural Residential to a C-4 Commercial designation. The change will permit construction of a motel, bowling alley and stores.

Denied by council was a request to rezone 26 lots on

(Continued on Page 2)

SPECTATOR'S 1964 SUBURBAN HOMEMAKERS



Mrs. Vonlns



Mrs. Arnold



Mrs. Kumler



Mrs. Morris

Judges Pick Four Homemaker Winners

Did you ever have a secret you just couldn't keep?

We have at The Spectator. We weren't supposed to announce our Suburban Homemaker winners until next week. But we just can't wait.

The four ladies selected by the judges to represent Hartley Newspapers Nov. 18-20 in Chicago at the national Suburban Homemakers Contest are: Mrs. Roy Vonlns, 51 S. Brinker-av; Mrs. Robert Arnold, 72 W. Main-st, Hilliard; Mrs. Lindley Kumler, 891 Linwood-av and Mrs. Paul Morris, 78 N. Plum Ridge-rd, Reynoldsburg.

In Chicago, the ladies will compete with other homemakers from all over these United States for the title, "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" and the grand prize is $5000.

The four local homemaker winners will be sent to the Windy City as guests of The Spectator. Mrs. Glenna DeWitt and Mrs. Patty Jones will accompany the homemakers as Spectator hosts.

In next week's Spectator, the ladies will be honored in a special Homemaker Section.

SPONSORED BY EAST-CENTRAL COUNCIL

Mayor, Cabinet Set Neighborhood Forum

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and his cabinet members will be asked for answers to a wide range of near East area problems at their Neighborhood Forum meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church, E. Main-st at 22nd-st.

East-Central Area Council, with a membership of more than 1000 families, will sponsor the program. Everyone in the area is urged to attend.

This will mark the 14th time the mayor and his heads of municipal government will "go to the people" in a Neighborhood Forum, for a frank view and review of a localized civic situation, specific problems and their solutions.

Council President Linwood Walker outlined as topics to be discussed with Mayor Sensenbrenner and his administrative heads, such problems as:

RECREATION — generally city plans for recreation and park facilities on the East Side, and in particular whatever plans may be under consideration for improving or building on the Blackburn Playground at 18th and Richsts.

POLICE — generally city plans for greater police protection on the East Side, and in particular the possibility of having foot patrolmen on Oak-st between Parsons and Miller, and closer observation of trouble spots on Oak at 18th, Wilson and Miller-avs. Also, what steps can be taken to handle problems created by youth attending the Rollerland Skating Rink at 18th and Mound-sts.

TRAFFIC — what changes if any the city is planning with the completion of the East Freeway.

EXPRESSWAY—what can be done about dirt which falls from trucks carrying diggings away from the East Freeway.

LIGHTING—generally the need for better and more street lights will be discussed with many residents now afraid to leave home at night.

SANITATION — progress city has had with getting old, abandoned cars off streets. These now cause health prob-

(Continued on Page 2)

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

with seating for 1600.

Big productions, playing for perhaps several weeks would be shown, with some movies presented on a reserved seat basis, Sugarman explained.

The request for a special permit for construction of a car wash at 3850 E. Main-st, applied for by Richard F. Broughton, would take six affirmative votes by council since the measure was turned down by Planning and Zoning.

With the absence of Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, recovering from back surgery, the vote would have to be unanimous as there are presently only six active councilmen.

Westphal-av residents appeared at a public hearing held by the Service Committee before council meeting Saturday afternoon, to protest proposed legislation for the improvement of the street by paving and the construction of curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm sewers and drains.

The action was proposed to relieve homes on E. Mound-st whose basements are periodically flooded from water backing up from Westphal.

The ordinance was tabled indefinitely, and Haytcher was instructed to prepare new legislation for the construction of storm sewers only.

Moling—

(Continued from Page 1)

er pays $7,200 annually, just $800 less than that of mayor. Appointment to the tax post will save Moling the expense of running for office and will be considerably less demanding than the responsibilities that go with sitting in the mayor's chair.

Acceptance of the tax post will also save Moling from the prospects of saying "no" to some former appointees, had he regained the mayor's office. Those who had agreed to back a Moling bid for mayor made their support contingent upon denying the return of some of the former mayor's past top appointees.

Beck to Retire

The tax commissioner's job was "officially" up for appointment, with the announced resignation of present jobholder Irvin Beck. Beck said he will put his house up for sale in the spring and will move to Florida and retirement. He said he could delay his resignation until Mar. 1, 1965, if the naming of his successor is delayed beyond Jan. 1.

The offer to Moling of the service director's job carried a more explosive charge, because that job is currently held by a Holzhause appointee, James C. Polzer, who has no intention of resigning.

If Polzer is replaced, it won't be by Moling. The former mayor said he declined the Holzhause offer with the candid comment that he does not consider himself qualified to assume the job.

Polzer's less-than-secure reign as service director stems in part from persistent rumors that he may be preparing to enter the GOP mayoralty primary. Polzer has just as persistently denied that he has given the matter any "serious thought." He maintains that his only present interest is to "do a good job" as service director.

And even those who accuse Polzer of less-than-100-percent loyalty to Mayor Holzhause are quick to credit him with being an able and dedicated service director. Republicans concerned with party "unity" are hopeful that the mayor and his top appointee will meet soon for an "air clearing" session which will decide the issue "one way or the other."

Rezone—

(Continued from Page 1)

Iuka-av from apartment residential to single-family. The lots are located between 20th-av and Northwood-av, and between Summit and Fourth-sts.

Council tabled for further study a request to rezone the east side of McNaughten-rd, north of E. Main-st, from Restricted Rural Residential to Rural Residential.

HARTLEY

Newspapers

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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- South Side Spectator
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- Reynoldsburg Spectator
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'STARS' TO SHINE AT JOHNSON PARK

A CHORUS LINE of dubious grace and pulchritude will be featured in Johnson Park Junior High's annual variety show, "A Night Of Stars," planned Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets, usually a sell-out for both nights, should be purchased in advance from any member of the cast or at the school, at 75 cents each. If any are still available, they will be sold at the door. The cast for the production numbers more than 350. From left, Christy Batteiger, Rosemary White and Doug Turner, critically eye an impromptu rehearsal by chorus line members, Mike McClain, Chuck Depoy and Mike Crews. The review is directed by John Davis, vocal music, and Glenn Herriman, instrumental. Proceeds are used to buy supplies for the school's music department.



LIONS UP TO THEIR OLD TRICKS

THE TV SET presented to Siebert Street School by the Southeast Lions is the end result of the sale of last year's Lions Roar. The annual distribution of this newspaper has permitted the Lions to make more than 300 visits to southeast schools, leaving behind them equipment which enriches the curricula. The number of schools that will hear the Lions' knock at their door this year depends upon the generosity of the public when the organization hits the streets with the 1964 edition Friday, Dec. 4. From left are Lion Herb Germain, Principal Nettie M. McAllister, Mrs. Jack Hickman, who serves as PTA president, and Lions John Marshall, John Lane, Jim Wagner and Carl Snedaker.

Growing Hope Baptist Plans Revival, Building

Revival services will be conducted at Hope Baptist Church, 3556 Noe-Bixby-rd, Nov. 16-22, according to Rev. Norman Bosworth, pastor. A different speaker has been scheduled nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Slated to speak are: Pastor Clark Spaulding, First Baptist Church, Lancaster, Nov. 16; Pastor Vernon Billington, Memorial Baptist Church, Columbus, Nov. 17; Rev. Earl Umbaugh, Stow, O., State Missionary for the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches, Nov. 18; Rev. William Brock, Immanuel Baptist Church, Columbus, Nov. 19; Pastor Martin Holmes, Grace Baptist Church, Sunbury, Nov. 20.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, Baptist Mid-Missions missionary Ben Kendrick will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Kendrick is a veteran missionary who served in what is now the Central African Republic.

Special music will be provided by talent from the local church, directed by Del Moore, Jr., The nursery will be open.

Hope Baptist Church is a newly organized church having been in operation only three months. The church has purchased three acres of land on the southwest corner of Watkins-rd and new highway Rt. 33 where construction of a new building will begin immediately.

A full schedule of services is being conducted each week with Sunday School classes for all age groups, pre-school junior church, nursery facilities, and children's classes along with adult Bible study and prayer meeting on Wednesday nights.

Pastor Norman Bosworth extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend the revival services and all the regular services of the church.

Wins First Prize In Art Contest

Ralph Edward Williams, 1963 and '64 outstanding art student at Eastmoor High, has been awarded first prize and $500 in Seventeen magazine's annual international art contest.

A scholarship student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, the 18-year-old Williams won over 231 finalists chosen to illustrate top stories from the magazine's annual short story contest.

His painting of water colors, oils and lead casings for the story, "The Beginning," required heating by torch so that the hard casings could be melted and smoothed into the composition. It will appear in Seventeen's January, 1965, issue.

Williams, of 72 N. Washington-av, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

He became interested in art during his junior year at Eastmoor, and has received blue ribbon awards for industrial art projects. Last spring he had a one-man exhibit at Ohio State University that included 15 abstract paintings, pottery and sculpture.

He hopes to become a commercial artist.

Comedy Corner



"Can Eddy come out and light?"

DEATHS

MILLER, Jessica English, 94, of 1162 E. Broad-st. Survived by three sons, daughter, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Requiem high mass Nov. 6 in St. Joseph Cathedral. Interment, Mt. Calvary by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

KELLAR, Joseph Howard, 76, of 2480 Seneca Park-pl. Survived by daughter and sister. Service Nov. 7 in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

ANDRASKO, Stephen M., 79, of 2679 Allegheny-av. Survived by three daughters, three sons, 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Requiem high mass Nov. 9 in St. Thomas Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

GILBERT, Lawrence A., 64, of 615 S. James-rd. Survived by wife, Evelyn; two daughters, grandchild, great-grandchildren, and three brothers. Service Nov. 10 in the Rutherford Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

PASCHAL, Mrs. Daisy Mae, of 1959 Margaret-st. Survived by husband, S. J.; daughter, mother, father, four brothers and six sisters. Service and interment in Agusta, Ga. Local arrangements by Williams and McNabb.

ROBERTS, Claudia Gertude, 80, formely of 2259 Margaret-st. Survived by nieces, great-nieces and great-nephews. Service Nov. 10 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

DAILY, Florence, 72, formerly of 391 Kenwick-rd. Survived by three sisters. Service Nov. 5 at the Hill Funeral Home, Westerville. Interment, Millersburg Cemetery.

COROTIS, Maxwell E., 80, of 1233 Bryden-rd. Survived by wife, Roberta; two sons and seven grandchildren. Private service and burial Nov. 6. Arrangements by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

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Family Life Series Set At Center

"Something of Value—New Standards For a New Age" will be the theme for the 1964-65 Life Education series this year, Stanley Skilken, committee chairman has announced.

Opening session Monday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, and will focus upon "The Traumatic Tweens."

Principal presentation will be made by Dr. Morjane Hendrickson, associate professor, Ohio State University, Child Development and Family Life.

Dr. Ivan Gilbert is chairman of Jewish Center adult activities committee.

The Family Life Program, now in its sixth year, provides forum to examine many concerns which are important to American Jewish families.

Serving on the committee with Skilken are Mrs. Stanley Skilken, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bidney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dinman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golden, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hallett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hazan, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meizlish, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meizlish, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roth and Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum.

Rites Held For Detroit Doctor Who Died Here

Service for Dr. Hugh A. McFadyen, 82, of 2816 Berwick-blvd, was held Nov. 8, at the O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a physician in Detroit, Mich., for over 50 years, and had been a college professor at the Detroit Medical College.

Dr. McFadyen was a member of Scottish Rite and Shrine in Detroit, and a fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He had recently returned to Columbus to make his home with a nephew, Ray McFadyen, local attorney.

She was a member of Temple Israel and many charitable organizations.

Survivors include two brothers, C. H. S. McFadyen and W. T. A. McFadyen; several nieces and nephews.

A 90-second color auto commercial took more than 200 people in five states four months and over $27,000 to produce.

Redistricting, Reapportionment Topic Of Public Affairs Meet

A frank examination of redistricting and reapportionment will be the topic for the second session of the Jewish Center Public Affairs Forum, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. in the adult lounge of the center, 1125 College-av. Mr. Burt Schildhouse, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, announced.

Topic will be "One Person — One Vote." A political scientist, an attorney and a legislator will examine the redistricting and reapportionment issue.

Representing these fields will be Dr. Harvey Walker, professor, Department of Political Science, Ohio State University; Donald Leach, attorney and former administrator, Ohio's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and a Franklin County legislative representative.

Burt Schildhouse, chairman, issued an open invitation to the community to attend.

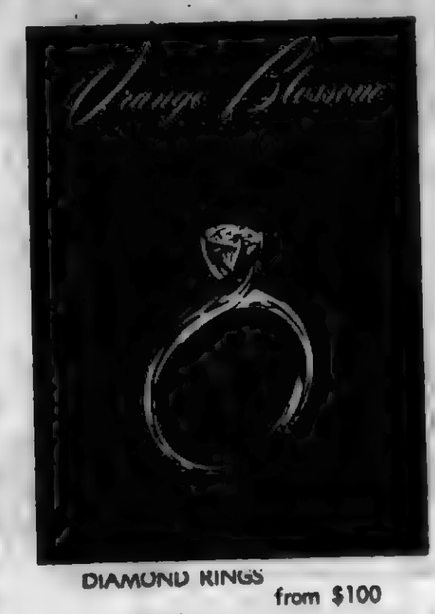
Mayor—

(Continued from Page 1)

lem and disfigure neighborhood.

HOUSING INSPECTION—pleased with the progress achieved in one of the city's first two pilot housing code enforcement programs, council will seek to have housing inspections extended in East Side.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has pointed out that from the first 12 neighborhood forums, plus more than 100 individual meetings with citizens and mayor, the administration decided on what priorities to give the city capital improvement campaign, which resulted in the passage of five of six bond issues.



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BEXLEY'S '64 LINE STANDOUTS

DON DEJONG'S Lions were known for their hard-nosed play on defense this fall but Bexley also received some fine blocking efforts from these seven gridders. The Bexley line includes (from left): End Fred Grimm, tackle Tom Williamson, guard Dave Herwald, center Jim Nowacki, guard Chris Harbold, tackle Bob Simcox and end Tim Greiner.



FROM THE HEART OF HARTLEY'S LINE

THE HAWKS played a rough schedule this year but the Eastside eleven rose to the occasion every week and made their presence felt in the Central Catholic League behind the all-around play of these twelve boys. The Hawk linemen include (front row, from left): Senior guard Joe Filippi, junior tackle Mike Federer, senior guard John Bayly, junior end Jerry McElvenny, senior tackle Pat Burkey and senior tackle Ray Riley. Back row: senior 'backer Ray Posey, junior linebacker George McNamara, soph halfback Danny McKeever, soph halfback Jerry Dill, senior 'backer Joe Kuhner and junior 'backer John Kuskowski.

FRIDAY FINALE AS . . .

Rosary Quits Football; Enrollment Blamed

Rosary's grid date at Centerburg Friday night will mark the school's final inter-school football game.

Crusader coach and athletic director Steve French announced this week that the Berkeley-rd school will drop football with the close of the '64 season.

A drop in male enrollment was listed as the reason for the departure of Rosary from the present Franklin County League alignment. The varsity roster listed only 24 gridders this season.

The school will compete in all other competitive sports (basketball, baseball and track).

French added that the sport would be renewed at the school in the event of increased enrollment by 1966.

Rosary's last period as a football power closed in 1960 as the Crusaders notched their second consecutive FCL title. The team went undefeated both in '59 and '60, going unscored upon the former season.

The school compiled better than 30 trophies during the period between '57-'60.

Rosary joins St. Charles

(Continued on Page 7)

AREA SPORTS

Otterbein-Cap Grid Rivalry Set For Renewal Saturday

This is the week that will be. A fine Capital team, boasting a 6-1 record, meets a fine Otterbein team, 6-2, in the 38th renewal of an arch-rivalry that is the season's finale for both elevens. The Otters have a 20-17-1 edge in the series that originated in 1894.

The Crusaders, conquerors in their last five outings with the latest a 43-3 bit over Wooster, come to the game on the hard running legs of their "M and M" boys, fullback Gordon McMaken and halfback Jim Makar, and the pass-run artistry of quarterback Ron Paxson, plus one of the most improved offensive lines in the conference.

PAXSON, who has played but the equivalent of four games this season, leads the Crusaders in total offense with 577 yards — 254 on the ground, 323 in the air. Close behind is McMaken with 542 yards, all rushes — 91 of them. Makar, leading team scorer with 36 points, has rushed for 266 yards, caught nine passes for 77 yards, returned punts seven times for 78 yards and kick-offs three times for 93 yards.

Against Wooster, he pounded for 68 yards, returned a punt 58 yards for a TD, collared one pass for 21 yards, a performance that netted his 142 yards in all.

Statistics show that when Cap meets the Otters, it will be the number one rushing team against the number

(Continued on Page 7)

ALL AREA ACTION QUIET AS . . .

Rams-Hartley Tilt Closes '64 Campaign

East made like a magician last week as the Tigers transformed five Brookhaven fumbles into a 13-6 win and their first City League championship in nine years.

The Tigers, in spite of one fumble and a -14 yards mark rushing in the first frame, played ferociously on defense and got six-point scoring from quarterback Paul Stith who sneaked one yard for the score after East hopped on a Bearcat bobble on the B-H 18 in the third quarter.

THE TIGER clincher came in the last frame as Kent Schoolfield caught his sixth TD toss in the loop from halfback Chuck Wright after East recovered another B-H miscue on the Bearcat 42.

Wright converted and the Aureallius Thomas - coached Tigers emerged with their 20th City League title. Rugged middle guard Willie Jackson led the East defense again and helped the Tigers finish 9-0 for the season and 7-0 in the circuit.

EASTMOOR 38, NORTH 14

Eastmoor's 16-point first quarter was all the Warriors needed as speedster Ron Eiland couldn't be contained. The esstwhile track hurdler broke loose for three scores on runs of 60, 45 and 30 yards and added a conversion catch from Jerry Groves.

Other E-M scores were logged by quarterback Jerry Groves who galloped 20 yards on an option play and tossed 35-yards to halfback Mike Allen for another six-pointer.

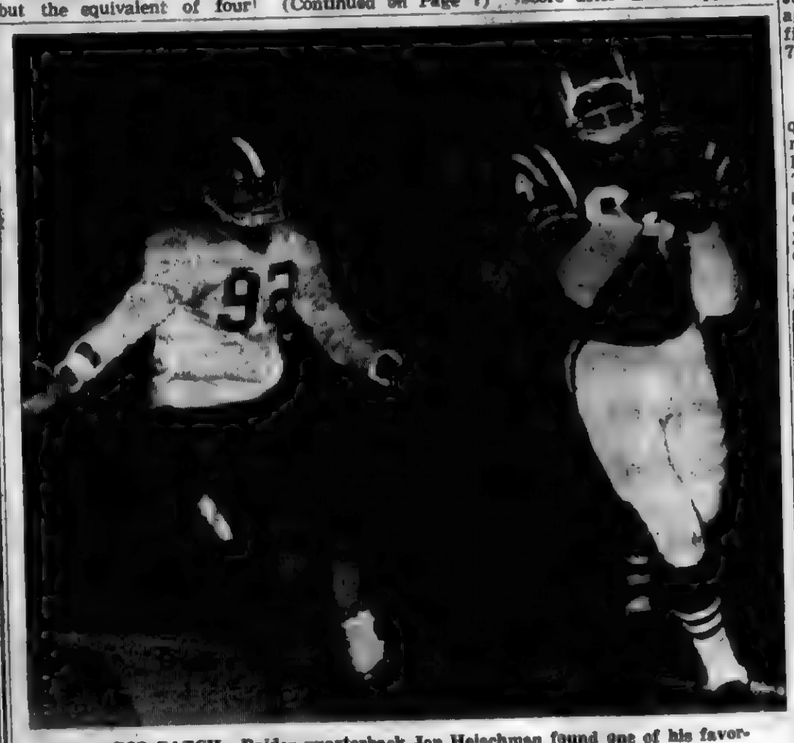
Kirk Sweet and fullback Ron Bollie caught conversion passes to round out the Warrior scoring that gave E-M a 4-3 slate in the City and 4-5 mark overall.

WHITEHALL 7, GRANDVIEW 6

Grandview's backfield speed was reduced to a standstill last week as Whitehall's rock-like defensive wall stymied the Bobcats to a single score in the second period as Tom Holden gathered in a Steve Fekete bomb and cruised in for the score and a 6-0 G-C lead at intermission.

Jim Bline's spirited Rams couldn't get on the board until the last quarter when Tom Barton weaved and dodged for a six-yard score, Guard Jim (The Toe) Rodenmayer split the uprights with the conversion kick and the Rams upped their season

(Continued on Page 10)



BIG CATCH—Raider quarterback Jon Heischman found one of his favorite targets, end Harold Mattingly, in the clear on this first period pass pattern Friday at Academy and clicked with the senior receiver for a 21-yard gainer that earned Reynoldsburg its first touchdown. Raiders added five additional scores later, winning 42-12.



EASTMOOR'S '64 PACESETTERS

THE WARRIORS' high finish in the City League grid race can be partially traced to the fine offensive performances of these four E-M backfielders. The Warrior backs include (from left): Senior halfback Ronnie Eiland, quarterback Jerry Groves (rear), senior fullback Ron Bollie and junior halfback Mike Allen.

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Westerville: 9 South State Street
Gahanna: 94 Granville Street
Northland: 1330 Morse Road

NOV 1964

PTA NOTES . . .

Walnut Ridge To Discuss Student Goals, Guidance

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. in the student lounge. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Roger Bair. Program for the evening is "Guidance, Goals and Achievements."

The guidance counselors of Walnut Ridge, Donald Love, Mrs. Eunice Pettibone and Miss Donna Robson will present a panel discussion concerning guidance, individual problems and college and technical training.

The executive board will meet at 6:45. Seventh grade will be hostess for the social hour following the meeting.

LEAWOOD

Mrs. Edna Lambert of the Columbus Board of Education will speak to Leawood Elementary PTA Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Her topic will be "Physical Education in the Columbus School." She will show slides depicting the whole gym program from the lower grades through high school.

BEECHWOOD

Beechwood School PTA will meet Nov. 12, 8 p.m. for open house. Parents are invited to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor PTA will hear a speaker from Juvenile Court speak on vandalism at the Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. meeting.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Mrs. Jean Bray from the Columbus Police Department will speak on "Children in Our Changing Times." All parents are invited.

JAMES ROAD

James Road Parent Education Study Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Subject for discussion will be "Who Does Johnny's Homework." A short film will be shown.

Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions a young man or woman makes. It is too important a decision to make before consulting books on careers at Columbus Public Library.



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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Scottwood Goes Continental

WITH CLASSROOMS CONVERTED into world-wide pavilions, the Scottwood Elementary School PTA will feature a "Small World's Fair" Saturday, Nov. 14, 3 to 7 p.m. A unisphere furnished by the Columbus Defense Supply Center will be the center of the decorations. Gathered around the unisphere are, from left: Lori Tumblison, 1673 Coburg (Tahiti); Britt Tumbison, 1673 Coburg (China); Randy Haueisen, 3245 Roswell (Germany); Julie Olbert, 3275 Scottwood-rd (American Indian); Holly Dull, 3302 Liv-Moor (Brazil); David Burnsides, 1603 Cunard (France); and Kevin Langholz, 3353 Roswell (India). Co-chairmen of the Fair are Mrs. Charles Houck, 3519 Scottwood and Mrs. Denny Tumblison, 1673 Coburg. The annual fall event will include games and an eve-

Hadassah Chai Group Plans Literary Tea

Chai Group of Hadassah will hold a literary tea at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Schiffman, 3165 Plymouth-pl. Mrs. Harry Schwartz will review the books, "A New Life" and "The Assistant" by Bernard Malamud.

Assisting hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ruby Greenberg, are: Mrs. Irving Abramowitz, Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mrs. Harold Oppenheimer, Mrs. Albert Wasserstrom. Mrs. Jesse Shapiro and Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom are program chairmen.

Community Calendar

TOPS BODY Shoppe, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., guest night, 760 Rose Hill-rd. For information, call 866-3667.

OHIO STATE University Mothers' Club, Group R, Nov. 16, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Jeffrey Mansion.

BEXLEY SOCIAL Club, Bexley Chapter 524, OES, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Jeffrey Mansion.

COLUMBUS JUNIOR Theater of Arts, East Curtain Callers, Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Larry Brown, 1443 Coburg.

ALTAR ROSARY Society, Holy Spirit Church, Nov. 12, 7:45 p.m., at the church. Mrs. Marie Kenney, "Advent in Our Homes" and "Twelve Days of Christmas."



Yule Bazaar Dated

THE 43RD ANNUAL Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Twigs for Children's Hospital will be held at Veterans Memorial from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 23. "Frosty the Snowman" is the theme chosen by the decorations committee chairman (shown above) Mrs. J. Frank Davidson Jr., (Twig 3) 3785 Powell-av. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Dutcher, (Twig 88) 2907 Keystone. "Mrs. Frosty" will watch over the baked goods section which is under the direction of Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, (Twig 12) 941 Chelsea-rd.

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TO ADDRESS BOARD

Walter English of 197 S. Cassingham-rd will speak to the Mortar Board Alumnae of the Columbus area Nov. 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Q. Brown, 2278 Cambridge-blvd. English is president of the Franklin County Historical Society.

BROILED CURRY BUTTERED POTATOES

½ cup butter (one stick)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 to 1½ teaspoons of curry powder, as desired
6 medium-sized raw potatoes, peeled

Melt butter in small pan, stir in salt, pepper and curry powder. Cut potatoes into lengthwise sticks about twice as thick as French fried potatoes. Lay potatoes in a single layer on a foil lined broiler pan. Brush generously with curry butter. Broil about 5 inches from heat source until potatoes are tender and attractively browned (about 10 minutes). Turn potatoes, brush with curry butter and brown remaining side, about 10 minutes. Makes six servings.

Tea Set For Debutantes And Mothers

A Mother-Daughter Tea, to acquaint the debutantes of 1965 with plans for the sixth annual Cotillion Ball, will be given by Raanana, an affiliate of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Nutis, 2690 Dale-av.

The ball will be held Jan. 23, 1965 in the new ballroom of the Neil House Hotel. It features the official launching of a young lady socially.

Invitations have been sent to all Jewish high school senior girls and their mothers.

For further information call dance chairman, Mrs. Leon Gross, BE. 5-5957 or co-chairman, Mrs. Nate Klein, BE. 7-4106.

SIMMONDS PLAN PARTY PRECEDING TURKEY BALL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Simmonds will entertain for cocktails at their new home on Baintree-dr, Saturday, Nov. 14.

Those present will later attend the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club's annual turkey ball at the Columbus Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourdeax, Warren, Ohio, and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Miners, Dayton, Ohio, will be the honored guests.

Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bichimer, Mr. and Mrs. David Lieser, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dun. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fenn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kean.

Other guests will be the George Bubaloes, the Edward Farbers, the Donald Hummers, James Stolzenback and Rosalie Bueckler, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. John Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strasburg

ADD SOME SUGAR

Last week a recipe for "Fudge Pie" was published in the Spectator. Mrs. Jerry Closson, who sent in the recipe, called to say that anyone using this recipe should use two cups of sugar. "Most any homemaker would know to use sugar," she said. "But I thought I would be on the safe side and call." The Spectator regrets omitting the "sweets."

BAKE SALE DATED

Holy Spirit Altar and Rosary Society will hold a bake sale after all the masses Sunday, Nov. 22, at the church, 4383 E. Broad-st. Chairman is Mrs Sue Bennett. Donations should be marked as to what they are and brought to the church before the masses.

Group C To Learn Home Decorating

Group C, OSU Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Lemmon, 232 S. Broadleigh-dr, on Nov. 19, 12:30 p.m.

Program, "Home Decorating Can Be Fun," by Mrs. C. Gallogly.

Hostesses, Mrs. Howard Lemmon, Mrs. Frederic Hansberger, Mrs. George Hays, Mrs. Karl Kumler, Mrs. Ralph Linscott, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Merritt Warner and Mrs. Donald Williamson.

HEADS GOLD STARS

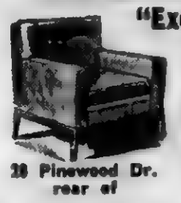
Mrs. Percy Reed, 768 Montrose-av, was installed as president of Columbus Chapter —, American Gold Star Mothers, Nov. 5, at Veterans Memorial.

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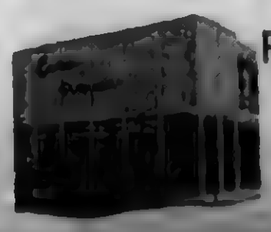


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IN COLLEGE 'WHO'S WHO'

NAMED IN THE 1964 College "Who's Who" book are College of St. Mary of the Springs' students, left, seated, Lucy Clay Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av; standing center, Virginia Anne Kastl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kastl, 3375 Rosewell-dr, and seated right, Kathleen Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kenny, 233 Brevoort-rd. Not pictured is Margaret Ellen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, 242 Chesterfield-rd. They were selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic and campus activity records.

Mrs. Stoehr Celebrates 100th Birthday Nov. 4

Mrs. L. S. Stoehr, 2391 Bexley Park-pl, marked her 100th birthday milestone Nov. 4 at the Sun Ridge Nursing Home.

Born in Massillon, she lived in Chicago and in Evanston before moving to Columbus in 1939.

Mrs. Stoehr, active in the Columbus Hard of Hearing Association, was trained as a teacher of lip reading, and did a great deal of volunteer work in that field.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Alice Shacht; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Sale of dairy products was the largest single source of income for Ohio farmers in 1963, accounting for 20 percent of farm marketing cash receipts.

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—MRS. S.I.D.

Dear Mrs. S. I. D.:

Some do. You or a friend may have had the experience. A number of drycleaners and launderers did until they learned how to avoid such fires.

Many modern garments and articles of wearing apparel have rubberized linings or pads to stiffen or form them. Some of these are hidden from view and the labels won't tell you they are there. When these garments are taken hot from a dryer and left in a hamper or bundle, the other garments insulate them. Heat builds up and you have a blaze started. The same thing can occur with some of our modern non-woven fabrics.

Many a drycleaning plant or laundry has been destroyed by such fires started after the garments were dried and wrapped in bundles or left in hampers overnight to be finished the next morning. They were. So was the plant. The same thing can happen in your home if these garments are bundled up or packed in a hamper while still hot from the dryer.

So when removing garments from a dryer, make certain that they have been aired and cooled before packing them away or stuffing them in a basket or hamper. You may avoid a tragedy by this simple precaution.

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AT WALNUT RIDGE

Latin Club Holds Initiation In Roman Way, Togas Et Al

By SANDY SANDERS

The Walnut Ridge Chapter of Junior Classical League held its initiation Nov. 4.

Trumpeters, Dave Amstutz and Elson Lefever, announced the arrival of the 37 initiates who were instructed to bring apples and to wear paper chains on their wrists.

Flag bearer, Michael Scoles, carrying a purple banner, preceded the high priest, Tony Biscuso. After his welcoming speech, Tony introduced the Four Spirits of Latin Club.

Sue Tatman, Spirit of Latin I, lit the first candle and told the newcomers to "journey back to the seven hills of Rome." The Second Spirit, Lynn Stephenson, also dressed in a toga as were the others, lit the second of four candles on the purple and yellow decorated altar and said, "You will come to me well-informed and I will tell you of the life and customs of ancient Rome."

Lighting the third candle, Spirit Judy Rhodes said, "During your third year in Latin, you will study the life of the great poet Cicero."

"The highest goal is fourth year Latin," said Spirit of Latin IV, Suzanne Fisher.

As high priest, Tony lit the Fire of Interest which was surrounded by the four candles lit by each of the spirits. He then pulled from his toga the Knife of Study and warmed it over the Fire of Interest.

The high priest used the Knife of Study to cut open each initiate's apple, to insure good studying habits. To promote interest in Latin class, the initiates dropped their apple seeds into the Fire of Interest.

After the apples were eaten, everyone joined the high priest in the Classical League Pledge. The last requirement before becoming a full-fledged member was to take off the chains and place them on the altar.

Under the direction of Paul Stein, Latin teacher and sponsor of Junior Classical League, the Latin students made the paper chains worn by the initiates. The togas were made and brought by the flag bearer, high priest and the four spirits.

Other members of Latin Club are Joanne VerBurg, Grace Dickson, Hazel Johnston, Carolyn Shaheen and JoAnn Richardson.

Karl Kack, Gary Wilkings, Gail Reddetson, Tom Reddig, Neil Hirsch and John Knouff witnessed the initiation.



CITIZENS OF THE MONTH

WALNUT RIDGE Junior-Senior High students, chosen as Citizens of The Month for November are, at left, Sandy Sanders and Tony Biscuso, representing senior high, and Rita Burk and John Kluge, junior high.

To Be In Play

East Side residents taking part in the Independent Players production of "Anything Goes," slated for the Hartman Nov. 19, 20 and 21, include Carol Anthony, Jeannie Boggs, Glenn S. Bittner, Roy J. Coffey, Mary Jo Fallon, Patricia Hardy, Annette Plasterer, Goldie F. Salmons, Shirley Stare and Dick Miles.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Parents' Night was held Nov. 6 for senior band members and Ramettes. It was the last time they performed on their home football field. After the halftime show, senior band members and senior Ramettes were introduced, with their parents.

Seniors in the band are Kathy Bailey, Ron Bell, Mike Blacker, Darryl Bojanowski, Patti Burgess, Diane Jewell, Vicki Kronk, Edgar Lakey, Bambi Markham, David Millard, Bill Reuter (president), Karlyn Ruble, Tom Shipe (drum major) and Ed Williams.

Senior Ramettes are Sarah Wingo, Karen Roberts (captain), Rita Krystofik and Becky Moses. Corsages were presented to mothers of the seniors.

Mary Hughes, a distributive education senior, was elected president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America of the southeastern region of Ohio, at the annual leadership conference held Nov. 4 at OSU.

The junior class has started plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. Rick Foltz was elected general prom chairman by his class.

Other committee chairmen are Tom Barton, theme; Terri Hiatt and Rhonda Hopkins, floor managers; Willa Hsueh, tickets; Kim Glass and Linda Lamme, art design; Wendy Brummel and Carol Winner, floor design; Glenna Henson, refreshments; Kendall Lewis, finance, and Harvey Eader, construction materials.

Auditions were held Nov. 4 and 5 for casting of the five one-act plays which Yearling Players and National Thespians are putting on to help raise money for the production of "Music Man" this spring.

Future Teachers of America held a bake sale at the school Nov. 3. Approximately $39 was made, Karen Lees, president, said that profit will be used to get speakers for future club meetings.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Due to the general interest in the advantages of the possible construction of a field house in the Eastmoor High School stadium area, a large audience is anticipated for the Athletic Booster meeting to be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19.

Preliminary design of the building calls for concessions, public restrooms, ticket offices, and facilities for all outdoor sports.

At the meeting on Nov. 19, a three-dimensional model, as well as the architect's preliminary design, will be shown and discussed.

IS PROMOTED

Charles S. Manns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Manns of 984 Nelson-rd, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force at Homestead AFB, Fla. The airman is a graduate of Eastmoor Junior Senior High School.

Don't forget! Tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 13, and Saturday night, Nov. 14, "Rebel Without a Cause," the story that brought fame to the late James Dean, will be presented in the Eastmoor auditorium. Curtain time for both performances will be 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling BE. 5-3447 and asking for Mr. Wilson, director of dramatics.

The Dramatics Club met Nov. 4 to amend many club rules. It was decided that no member may miss more than three meetings during the school year. Each member must earn at least five points a semester by participating in dramatic activities.

Dramatics Club officers are, president, Dianne Biggs; vice-president, Stuart Tiskkoff; recording secretary, Roger Starrett; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Goldberg, and treasurer, Joyce Finke.

Newly formed Eastmoor Pep Club held a bake sale Nov. 10. Officers are Carol Armstrong, president; Pam Richards, vice-president, and Angela Graves, secretary. The purpose of the club is to promote school spirit.

Comedy Corner



"I'm sorry, Lou, you just can't collect Social Security!"

My Neighbors



"Say - y what kind of a nut do you think I am? . . ."

Civil Air Patrol Cadets To Visit Hocking Valley

Cadets from Whitehall flight of Squadron 803, Civil Air Patrol, will travel into the Hocking Valley area to visit Old Man's Cave, Rock House and Ash Cave Saturday, Nov. 14.

The trip is the first of the new "Activity of the Month" programs designed to augment the new cadet program now going into effect in Ohio Wing.

During the Squadron 803's two-year history, cadets have participated in many such activities, including sight-seeing tours of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Clinton County AFB, camp-outs to Lake Hope, Lake Erie and one-week encampments at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Teenagers interested in becoming members of Civil Air Patrol are invited to attend a weekly meeting on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. at Holy Spirit School, E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd.

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Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By MIMI DEATON

Letters of commendation will be awarded to 11 Bexley seniors for their performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring. Seniors receiving a letter are Mark Bookspan, Steve Broidy, Bill Caplan, Bob Greene, Alan Katz, Mike Melton, Jessie Mordoff, Bob Schwartz, Joel Seiferas, Lynne Skilken and Maury Topolsky.

Recently selected members of the girls' ensemble are Norma Meizlish, Betsy Kearns, Lonny Rosen, Cynthia Thomas, Muguet Smith, Ellen Williams, Diana Harnett, Cathy Smith, Sandy Tilton and Sandra DeLong.

Bill Cohen, Phil Levoff, Dave Johnston, Steve Gutter, Fred Grimm, Jim Davis, Tom Myers, Bob Karr and John Staker are members of the boys' ensemble.

Choir officers are Norma Meizlish, president; Stan Cohen, secretary, and Cynthia Thomas, social chairman. C. Robert Myers is the director.

"The Egg," a cubist painting by Sonya Robbins, is the first painting the Art Club has borrowed from the Columbus Art Gallery and displayed in the lounge. The artist, Miss Robbins, is a 1956 graduate of Bexley.

James Ort, guidance counselor, has initiated and will instruct a new "How to Study" course for freshmen. The class is based on articles from magazines and newspapers. Freshmen will attend twice a week for a period of four weeks.

Mike Talis, senior, was awarded a season basketball pass for correctly picking the winners of four Bexley football games, and most nearly guessing the score of the Bexley-Mt. Vernon game in the TORCH football contest. Mike also won the contest when he was a sophomore.

Goldwater was elected president according to the straw ballot taken recently in Bexley High. The results were 225 for Goldwater and 221 for Johnson. Robert Taft downed Steven Young 306 to 143 for the Senate race.

Bexley students are participating in many club activities. Ollie Murhbeck, the American Field Service student from Sweden, spoke at the French Club meetmg; the Pep Club had a party; Debby Kayne, last year's AFS representative from Bexley to Brazil, spoke at the Y-Teens meeting.

A panel of Bexley teachers answered students' questions at the FTA meeting; Jack Haunty, a commercial artist, addressed the Art Club; members of Dramatics Club acted out skits and played charades at their last meeting; and GAC members formed committees to revise their constitution, formulate a new awards system, and redecorate the GAC lounge.

Students who achieved at least 10 points of "A" and are on the first honor roll are Sandra DeLong, Joyce Devine, Seth Hock, Marc Gertner, Carl Japikse, Jon Kaplan, Carol Lubin, Norma Meizlish, Joel Seiferas and Arlos Shultz, seniors.

Juniors on honor roll are Carol Becker, Cynthia Blatt, Jeff Bloom, Bruce Byrnes, Charles Burkam, Bill Cohen, Judy Engleman, Rosalie Garner, Karen Gingrich, Steve Gutter, Richard Jones, Betsy Kearns, Diane Kreth, Fritz Laird, Phil Levoff, Penny Main, Tom Myers, Louis Pobereskin, Steve Samuels, Linda Schneider, Tom Shafer and Phil Spohn.

Jon Alspaugh, Kim Barkan, Harriet Baker, Beth Cooper, Gary Freidenberg, Sue Germain, Steve Karr, Brian Kotzin, Kurt Krouss, Linda Kreck, Kathy Lackritz, Murray Lamp, John Long, John Main, Suzy Pixley, Jeff Schuster, Sandy Simmons, Sam Webster, Sue Weston and Martha White are sophomores with at least 10 points of "A."

Freshmen on the honor roll are Kenneth Becker, Dianne Frohnauer, Marsha Hallet, Debbie Jo Hawley, Kathy Little, Linda Long, Tom Lutzy, Elizabeth Moras, Rick Pree and Sherry Zox.



IS EAGLE

MIKE KIEM, 15, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Kiem of 3176 Dale-av, has reached the rank of Eagle Scout. He was awarded the title at a special court of honor of Troop 195 Oct. 27 at Fairmoor Presbyterian Church. A student at Eastmoor High School, Mike has been active in scouting for five years.

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YOU WITH THE BLUES
It's time for a light-up! Life gets everybody down every so often. A beau blows up, a promotion passes you by or something awfully important slips away and down goes your heart. Let us help you "go bright." Half the secret is to "think light," stop hunching your shoulders, start lifting your chin and SMILE. Turn on some lights in your imagination and we'll turn them on in your hair.

BRIGHT UP
The moment we lighten your hair, you'll start to feel a lift in your heart. Maybe you'd like us to tip your hair with little glimmers of sunshine. That's the fabulous lift we call "frosting." As we sprinkle sunshine through your hair, your skin takes on a pearly appearance. These tips are especially nice for they need no touch-ups.

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Be brave . . . let us make you really blonde. Have you secretly wished you were? Well, why not? Blondes do have fun, get more attention and feel extra-important. New beauty salon 'bleaching' methods are gentle and quick. Bleached hair can be washed with beauty-tones to give you an aura all your own. Don't wait — whisk yourself to the telephone and dial BE. 1-4100! We'll set the date and right away you'll start feeling great.

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NOV 1964

Ohio's Flag On Display In Germany

Ohio soldiers stationed somewhere in Germany now can see their state flag as the result of a recent gift by Bexley Post 430, American Legion, in response to a request.

And boys in Pack 369 at the Reformation Lutheran Church, Whitehall, have a new U. S. flag and pole presented by the Legion group.

George C. Lehmkuhl, post Americanism chairman, said the Ohio banner was requested by Maj. Robert Lee Harris of the 318th U. S. Security Agency Bn. for display along with other state flags in a hall and for use in parades.

The U. S flag was presented to Cub Pack 369 at a recent meeting by M. M. Carothers, post publicity officer, and was received by Packmaster Donald Cook.

WOMEN'S DAY SET

Southeast Christian Church (Disciples) will observe Women's Day, Nov. 15, 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ronald Reed, wife of the pastor of Warren Central Christian Church, Warren, will speak on "How Is God's Voice Heard Today?" Immediately following the service there will be a "tea" in Fellowship Hall, given by the CWF. Public invited.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

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Rev. Robert O. Fraley

Evangelist, Musicians Due Nov. 15

Preparations for a week of evangelism Nov. 15-20, 7:30 nightly, are under way at First and Livingston Methodist Churches, 873 Brydenrd. Rev. Robert O. Fraley will be the evangelist and Al Zahlout, the song leader.

Rev. Fraley has served Methodist churches in Minnesota and Indiana and has done development work for Christian higher education.

Zahlout, of Cincinnati, is a violinist. He and Mrs. Zahlout, also a musician, will present a sacred concert at the church Nov. 15, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Zahlouts have been on radio and have had their own television program.

The public is invited to all services.

Rabbi To Speak On Superstitions Friday, Nov. 13

"Walking Under Jacob's Ladder" will be the subject of the sermon to be given by Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold at the 8 p.m. service at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Nov. 13. In this sermon, Rabbi Arnold will avail himself of the coincidence of the week's Scriptural portion and "Friday the 13th" for a discussion of the problem of superstition.

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will preach on "If Only We Knew!" at the Saturday, 11 a.m. service.

ST. JOHN TO HOST DISTRICT

The Columbus District Conference of the Ohio District will meet at St. John Lutheran Church, of which Rev. C. T. Langholz is pastor, Nov. 12. Sessions will be held in the forenoon and afternoon. The forenoon session will open with a communion service at 9:30. More than 110 guests are expected.

In the conference service Rev. Walter Sodt, chairman of the conference, will deliver the sermon, "We Have This Ministry."

Twelve committee reports will be heard as well as reports on Capital University by Dr. Harold Yochum; Capital Seminary, Prof. Edward C. Fendt; Lutheran welfare, Rev. Andrew Bradow; Lutheran Student Center, Dr. C. King Bradow. A report of the American Lutheran Church convention will be given by Rev. Louis Mielke. Dr. Paul Moeller will report on district affairs.

Rabbi Zelizer Sets Services

Services in observance of the Sabbath begin at Temple Tifereth Israel each Friday at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Where There's a Will There's A Way." An Oneg Shabbat (fellowship tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning are scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "The Change In Us."

Rites Held For Jeanette Stern

Service for Mrs. Jeanette Stern, 75, of 1445 E. Broad-st, mother-in-law of William V. Kahn of Kahn's Jewelers, was held Nov. 9 in Temple Israel.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery by the Snider Memorial Chapel.

Survivors include son-in-law, granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Gohodes, and great-grandchildren.

GRIMM, Ella E. 86, formerly of 714 Fairoaks-av. Survived by three sons, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Nov. 4 at the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Maxwell, Tex.

McDONOUGH, Teri Rae two months, of 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough; sister, grandparents and great-grandmothers. Service Nov. 4. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Deyo Funeral Home.

BOFFO, Joseph Anthony, 42, of 209 N. James-rd. Survived by wife, Ann. Service Nov. 7 at the Held Funeral Home. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Zanesville.

HAMMOND, H. L. (Roy), 65, of 614 N. Hamilton-rd. Survived by wife, Kathryn A.; six sons, six daughters, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Nov. 7 at the Fell Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Township Cemetery.

SCOTT PROMOTED

Jerry L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phalander M. Scott, 585 Gilbert-st, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Clark AB, Philippines. The sergeant, a graduate of Central High School, attended Ohio State



TO TEACH RUG-HOOKING

IT'S AN ART to transform used scraps of bright wool into a beautiful rug, and Mrs. Earl Miller, seated, is an expert. She has completed 15 rugs, including an eight-by-ten size. She will share her know-how with other senior citizens of Whitehall, offering instruction each Thursday evening during the regular Senior Citizens meeting, held in the Senior Citizens building next to City Hall on Yearling-rd. Eager to begin are club members, Mrs. Bertha Tudor, at left, and Mrs. Louise Johnson. Any Whitehall resident 60 years or over is invited to attend the meetings, starting with a potluck supper.

Minister To Conduct Seminars In East

Rev. William E. Griffiths, pastor of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, will be in Franconia, N. H., Nov. 16 through 19 to lead a seminar of Community Church Ministers from a nine-state area. His presentation will be based on the philosophies of Paul Tillich as they relate to making the church relevant to the problems of today.

Following this seminar he will go to Worcester, Mass., to conduct a laymen's retreat. Using the theme, "Tomorrow's Church Today," he will lead two discussion groups regarding the increasing role of the lay minister.

Changing serial numbers on a stolen car cannot obliterate identification, the National Auto Theft Bureau reports. Another identifying number exists on each automobile — but only a trusted few know where.

Open Houses Set At Temple Israel Religious Schools

A series of three open houses for parents of children at Temple Israel Religious School is being aranged by the Parent-Teacher Council on three consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at the Temple, 5419 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Leon Blaugrund, 1204 Pierce-av, chairman and Mrs. Saul Cayne, 4758 Huxley-ct, vice-chairman, have announced the schedule as follows: Nov. 17, for parents of children in pre-school through second grade; Nov. 24, grades three trough five, and Dec. 1, for grades six through eight.

A discussion of the curriculum will be led by the rabbis, followed by open house in the classrooms with the teachers. A social hour and refreshments will conclude the evenings.

PORTER PROMOTED

Paul R. Porter, whose wife, Myrtle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of 434 Stanbaugh-av, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Pope AFB, N.C. The sergeant attended South High School.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice To Contractors
State of Ohio
Department of Highways

Columbus, Ohio, November 4, 1964
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 64-815
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
I-16-76-3 (39) 165
US-U16-119 (8)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Wednesday, December 9, 1964, for improvements in: Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections FRA-40-18.89, FRA-317-2.05, State Route No. 317, U.S. Route No. 40 in City of Columbus, by grading, draining, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete, and by constructing: Bridge No. FRA-40-1938 Left and Right, dual continuous concrete slabs on capped-pile substructure (each: spans 20 feet — 25 feet — 30 feet, roadway 54 feet between parapets), over Mason Run; a two-cell concrete box culvert (each cell: span 12 feet clear normal to stream, 10 foot height, 135.5 feet long), Courtright Road over Mason Run; Bridge No. FRA-40-1935, a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 97.75 feet—82.5 feet—84.13 feet—84.13 feet—82.5 feet—97.75 feet, roadway 28 feet between 2 foot 3 inch safety curbs), Courtright Road over U.S. Route No. 40 and the New York Central Railroad; a two cell concrete box culvert (each cell: span 12 feet clear normal to stream, 10 foot height, 146 feet long), Courtright Road over Mason Run; Bridge No. FRA-40-1936 Left and Right, dual concrete decks on continuous steel beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 48 feet—80 feet—48 feet, roadway 54 feet between parapets), over a spur of the New York Central Railroad; Bridge No. FRA-40-2049, a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 54.75 feet—78 feet—58.75 feet—52.25 feet; roadway 70 feet, including a variable width median, between 2 foot 3 inch safety curbs), Hamilton Road over U.S. Route No. 40; a bridge on Hamilton Road consisting of a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 58 feet—72.75 feet—61 feet; roadway 84 feet, including a 14 feet median, between parapets), over the New York Central Railroad and a Service Road, and Bridge No. FRA-40-2118 Left and Right, dual concrete decks on prestressed concrete beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 74.25 feet—74.25 feet—74.25 feet, roadway 54 feet between parapets), over Big Walnut Creek.

Franklin—S.R. 40-18.89
Franklin—S.R. 317-2.05
(City of Columbus)
64-815
Width Pavement two at 24 feet.
Project length — 18,219.25 feet or 2.951 miles.
Work length — 19,580.00 feet or 3.709 miles.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal." Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid payable to the director.

"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHETER
Director

ES—11-12, 11-19

Notice of Public Hearing
On Re-Zoning and Request for Special Permit
Case No. 196

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Simeon Enterprises, Inc., to re-zone (from General Commercial to Industrial) property on the north side of East Main Street, being Lot No. 109 of the Lowrie Brothers, East Broad Street, acre allotment, also known as 3618 E. Main Street, and to grant a special use permit for a machine shop for the fabrication of reinforced plastics and metal parts.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council

"BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE"

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, until 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 23rd, 1964, for the purchase of one (1) Tractor, Loader, Backhoe, complete with standard equipment, the same not to exceed $7,000.00 in cost, and to be exchanged thereon, one (1) 1948 International High Lift Loader, Serial No. 1BKM K 6714. Specifications are on file in the Mayor's Office.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $200, payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution securing of the contract, otherwise the same will be retained by the City of Bexley if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and
Clerk of Council

ES—11-5, 11-12

"BIDS FOR TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE"

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W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and
Clerk of Council

ES—11-5, 11-12

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4795 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix G. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3500 E. Livingston Ave. — Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

Ask anyone what his most precious possession is, and he will almost invariably say, "My children." The desire for the welfare of our children enables us to "move mountains". We will do anything, give them anything, if we think it will help them.

The one most important thing we can do for them, however, is to instill in them a love of God, and a desire to obey him. The church can help you in this endeavor, inspire and strengthen you. We invite you to take your family to church this week. It may make a great difference in the life direction taken by your children.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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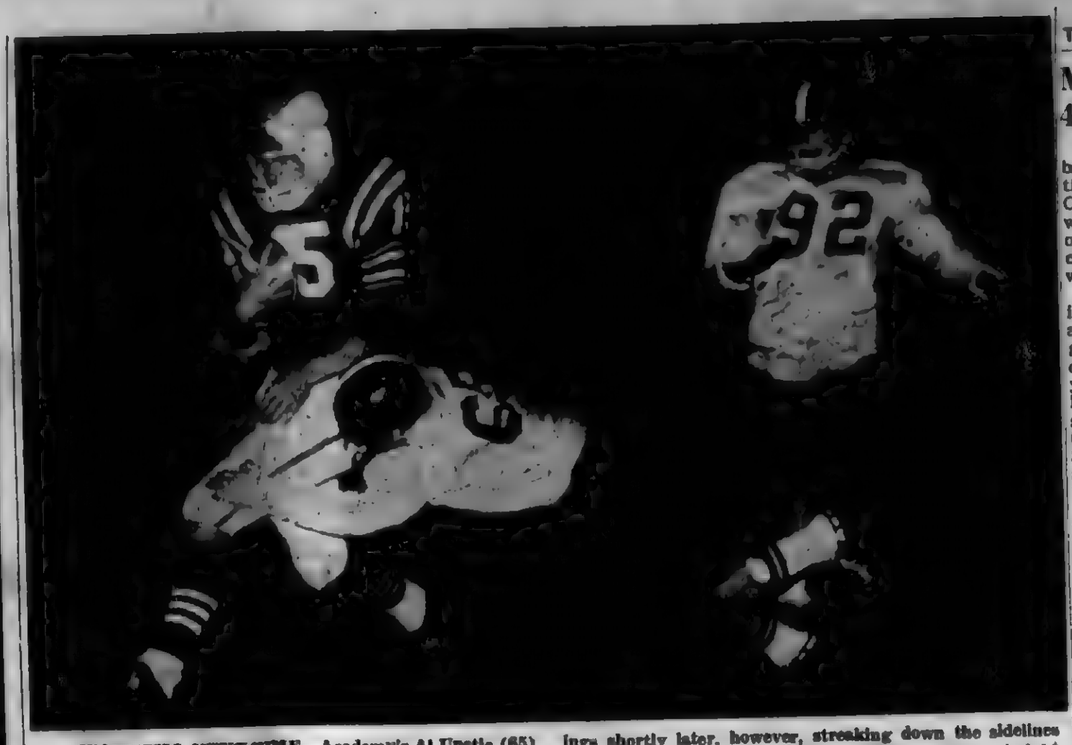
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Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
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Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer



FOUR-FOR-FOUR IS A PERFECT BA

AS BASEBALL averages go, you can't do better than .1000 percent. That's what an all-winning Three Lad-sponsored team accumulated in four softball leagues this past summer. The Lads-men won titles in the Southview Monday Night, Tuesday Deshler Slo-Pitch, Wednesday Freeway Slo-Pitch and Thursday Eastern Slo-Pitch leagues. The team racked up a 72-8 final mark. Front row (from left): sponsors Tom Richards, Gary Krigbaum and Bob Woodward. Back row: managers Don Laird (Tuesday), Ralph Kelley (Thursday) and Duane Phelps (Wednesday). Missing is Monday night manager Jerry Huddleston.



WAIT TILL NEXT TIME—Academy's Al Unetic (65) put the skids on this punt return by Reynoldsburg's Craig Shade Friday night, driving the Raider runner out of bounds near midfield. Shade showed his heels to the Vikings shortly later, however, streaking down the sidelines for a 69-yard TD on a similar play. Viking pursuer at right is Dan Fouche.



BOUNCY, BOUNCY—The 'ole pigskin was batted around on this first half pass tossed by quarterback Jon Heischman Friday night at Academy. Three Viking defenders got a hand on the hot football but Raider end Harold Mattingly (84) wanted it most, clutching the toes for a Reynoldsburg first down.

McMaken Still 4th In Rushing

Capital's hard-running fullback, Gordon McMaken, continued in fourth place in the Ohio Conference rushing race with a no-loss 542-yard mark on 91 hauls as the Crusaders crushed Wooster, 43-3, last week.

Cap still leads the OC rushing list as a team with an average of 249.1 yards per game and ranks fourth in pass defense by yielding but 73.6 yards per game. Cap currently ranks second in the OC grid standings with Muskingum at 6-1 as the Crusaders prep for Saturday's home fray with arch-rival Otterbein.

Rosary—

(Continued from Page 3)

and Aquinas in the lineup of parochial high schools to end football competition with the '64 season. Opening of four centralized parochial high schools (Watterson, DeSales Hartley and Ready) in recent years resulted in enrollment drops at all three schools.

Rosary's decision to drop football also once again clouded the FCL picture. Three other loop members are known eager to play elsewhere.

Frank Pennington Top SE Turkey Shooter

Eight Southeast Archers traveled to Lancaster for a turkey shoot recently and Frank Pennington and Don Sheets received turkey awards.

A novelty shoot was also held and Frank Pennington won a pair of turkeys, two pies and a cake with his deadly accurate bow.

Rivalry—

(Conutinued from Page 3)

three as Cap leads the conference, averaging 249 yards a game, Otterbein averages 217.5.

In rushing defense Cap ranks seventh, Otterbein fifth. Otterbein holds eighth spot in passing offense, third in pass defense. Cap is fourth in defense. The Crusaders lead the Otters by one notch in the total offense department, fourth and fifth respectively. In total defense the Otters are second, Cap fourth.

"THOSE statistics," pointed out Gene Slaughter, "show what a fine team Otterbein has. In the last part of the season, they've come into their own. Quarterback Dick Reynolds has found himself, after adjusting from playing defense."

Slaughter feels the Otters have the best all-around backfield Cap will face. "Their line is mobile and aggressive. I have every respect that a coach can have for this Otterbein team.

"If we are physically solid, we'll have a 50-50 chance of winning. If we are not, we'll just have to wait and see."

One of the "un-solids" is linebacker Gary Mauller. It required 26 stitches to sew up cuts in his mouth when his chin came into contact with some cleats at Wooster.

And as Slaughter says, "During the last five weeks of the season, I'm always afraid of what I'll find around that corner on Saturday."

"I DON'T believe I can ever remember being a three or four touchdown underdog against a Capital team but I guess that's what we'll be facing this week," commented Otterbein's Bob Agler.

"I saw Capital against Wooster Saturday afternoon and there's no doubt about it, they are a great team . . . they have plenty of depth and have to be the greatest team in Capital's history," Agler continued.

Now Agler and his Otters aren't raising the white flag and offering to surrender . . . that never happens when these two arch rivals meet.

We've played three mutual opponents . . . Capital beat Heidelberg 29-19, we lost by 3; Capital beat Marietta 24-0, we won by 9; and Capital trounced Kenyon 39-7, 10 points more than we defeated them. We're the underdog, perhaps a big underdog . . . but we'll show up Saturday . . . however, I'll guarantee you one thing, we won't be overconfident," Agler smiled.

Martin, Mills Hot Pinsters

June Martin scored a hot 212 singler en route to a 619 season high series at Berwick Plaza Lanes in the Ladies' Refugee League last week while Larry Mills of the Happy Couples loop shot a fine 252-611 combination.

The junior keglers weren't to be shunned, however, as Skip Yassenoff fired a 218-591 setto. The Weekly Honor Roll included the fine Mills and Martin combine along with the high team series set by the Demmiers with a 1011 mark. The Durthlers shot a 2749 team series match while the Ladies' circuit saw the Kenley Players bomb an 867 and the Highlights a 2415 composite.

The Mustangs (764) and the Rockettes (2288) were high in the Mixed Four group with the latter's total a season high. In the Mixed Five set, the B&C Keglers totaled 941 and the Coin-Op Laundry scattered a 2570 bracket.

WMNI To Broadcast Clay-Liston Rematch

WMNI Radio will provide mid-Ohio radio listeners with exclusive live coverage of the Cassius Clay - Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight, Monday, Nov. 16, at 9:45 p.m.

The blow-by-blow account from the Boston Gardens will be given by Russ Hodges with color and commentary added by Van Patrick, Bill Stern and Floyd Patterson.

For the benefit of shift workers, WMNI will broadcast a taped relay of the complete fight at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Capital Five Drills Daily

Coach Whitey Regan rolled out the round ball Monday to the scuffling of some 35 pairs of rubber soled shoes, 15 of them belonging to freshmen.

Capital's first game is Dec. 1 in a home affair against Denison's zone defense, then on to Oxford, O., for a date with Miami's classy man-for-man. So Regan knows his work is cut out for him, especially since the decrease in the overall height of the Crusader squad from last season.

The tallest returning veteran is all-conference forward Jim DeBerry at 6-3, who will be called upon to perform at center this season. Regan plans on going with co-captains John Beach and Dave Veenendaal at the forwards and Dave Mumau at one of the guard posts. The other backspot is open for grabs between Joe Besecker, Gary Walters and sophmore Chuck Gearhiser.

OTHER VETERANS include Jim Claycraft and Les Drewes, both reserve forwards. Regan has to search for a backup man for DeBerry, since receiving the news that candidate Mark Mengering, a 6-5, 200-pound bull off the backboards, has had his athletic activities curtailed for a year under doctor's orders because of a bad back.

Cap plays 10 home games and will be in Akron Rubber City Classic in December. The schedule:

Dec. 1, Denison; Dec. 3, at Miami; Dec. 5, Akron; Dec. 8, at Kenyon; Dec. 12, at Baldwin Wallace; Dec. 19, Marietta; Dec. 22-23, Rubber City Classic; Jan. 7, at Wooster; Jan. 9, at Heidelberg; Jan. 13, Ohio Wesleyan; Jan. 16, Hiram; Jan. 20, Ohio Northern; Jan. 30, Wright Patterson; Feb. 3, at Otterbein; Feb. 6, at Oberlin; Feb. 9, at Wittenberg; Feb. 13, Wilmington; Feb. 16, Muskingum; Feb. 20, at Mt. Union; Feb. 25, 26, 27 and Mar. 2, OAC Tournament.

Seek Liquor Permit Transfers

Two transfer applications are being processed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Mike J. Joseph of the Sands, 3915 E. Main-st, Whitehall, seeks to transfer a night club permit to Barsu, Inc., of the same address.

Mike and Mary Joseph of the Sands Motel, 3919 E. Main-st, Whitehall, seek to transfer a night club permit to Barsu, Inc., of the same address.

Lee Yassenoff Honored At Hartley Grid Game

Lee Yassenoff, well known for his efforts on behalf of local sports, will be honored before Friday's Whitehall-Hartley football game at Hartley. Sportswriter Louie Berliner will serve as master of ceremonies.

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COUNTRY-FRIED "Chicken-in-The-Basket" DINNER
99¢
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
BAMBURGERS
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PEOPLES SAVINGS
Serving Central Ohio Since 1888
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Want to know how to stretch your paycheck? It's easy! Just get some INSTANT MONEY at First Finance Corporation and pay off all of your old debts. Then you'll have one low monthly payment to make each month. You can get up to $2000. Phone us.
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Here's an all-new Health Insurance plan that provides cash to pay your mortgage if you're totally disabled by accident or illness. It's low-cost for example in some cases . . .
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DUMONT ALL 82 CHANNEL
COLOR TV
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR JANUARY SALE IN NOVEMBER"
★ No Payment Until January
EMERSON Portable TV
now you can own a DUMONT COLOR TELEVISION
Du Mont Talbot—All 82-Channel Contemporary Color Television finished in grained mahogany and grained walnut
Du Mont COLOR TELEVISION
with exclusive TWO YEAR WARRANTY on Color TV picture tube
Now you can own unsurpassed Du Mont color television with the industry's most extensive color TV warranties—two full years on the color picture tube, one year on parts and material—for the price of ordinary brands. Other deluxe Du Mont quality features include full power transformer chassis with 24,000 volts of picture power. 21-inch* picture tube. All 82-Channel UHF/VHF Integral Tuner. High fidelity sound system, and authentically styled contemporary cabinet.
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4421 E. MAIN ST. PHONES: 237-1064; 235-6063

NOV 1964

CBS Speedway Set For Action

CBS speedway had some fast and furious action last week at the blacktopped go-kart oval located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33. Charley Sparks, the local flash, had lots of competition in his super class but the "old pro" came from behind to take three hard-earned wins in a row.

Skip Waterman and Larry McDermott cleaned house in their respective classes last week and CBS expects a capacity turnout this Sunday for the 2 p.m. races.

Other winners last week included Parkersburg (W. Va.) residents Kendall Busch, Dale Fouse and Eldon Guinn; Columbusites Bob and Skip Waterman and Bud Geehring; Lee Emerick of Belpre, George Hansley of Cambridge and Paul Rhymer of Amanda.

Jacobs Cagers In Opening Win

Last Sunday night the powerful Jacobs and Son Moving and Storage five copped their '64 cage opener by a 71-57 count over Dollar Federal with a well-balanced scoring attack led by captain John Gatewood who rimmed 14 points.

Gatewood's chief scoring support came from mates Bob Moore and former OSU cage star Tom Bowman who garnered 12 counters each.

Jacobs will face Dollar Federal again tonight at Hilltonia Junior High and will take to the road to face top-rated Bowman Funeral Home later this weekend.

WOMAN'S WORLD?

Mrs. Fishking Collects $25 In Football Contest

Mrs. Lee Fishking, 1343 Picard-rd, proved for the third time this season that the female of the species can out-guess the male in the realm of football.

Mrs. Fishking won $25 in The Spectator's Football Contest by missing only three of 28 games. The winner admitted she received a generous amount of help from her husband in topping 186 other contest entrants.

Had Mrs. Fishking missed one more game, the tiebreaker would have really come in handy for the Contest Editor since four other contestants were deadlocked at four misses.

Runnerups included: Tom Cotter, 768 S. Warren-av; John S. Buck, 736 Daulton-ct; Anita Carroll, 3585 Cushing-dr and Scott McIntyre, 1665 Carstare-dr.

It was a good week for the entire McIntyre family as Virgil and Mary McIntyre finished close in the running with five misses. Others with five incorrect picks were Eileen Wilson, 78 E. Gates-st, Joe Uhl, 866 E. Stewart-av and Pat Carroll, 3585 Cushing-dr.

If you have yet to compete in The Spectator's Football Contest, remember the season and the contest are drawing rapidly to a close.

You can win up to $100 next week simply by filling out the contest blank and sending it to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, 43204.

There's nothing to buy. Just enter the winners next to the names of advertisers who carry contest games in their ad blocks.

Regular paid subscribers to The Spectator will double their earnings in the contest.

Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 17 to be eligible.

Enter today!

World food production per person was slightly less in 1963-64 than in 1962-63, despite increases in total food output in the developed regions, according to OSU Extension economists.

Wrap-Up—

(Conutinued from Page 3)

mark to 4-3 in the CBL and 6-3 overall.

TOMORROW night the Rams travel next door to Bexley (2-5-1) for a neighborhood scrap with the defensively-tough Hawks, who have slick-handed Tom Schlager at the controls and hard-running backs in Scott French and Joe Gatto.

The match should be a toss-up since Whitehall has some pretty big defenders in Tom Barton, Rick Foultz, Dan Kaufman and Don Gale just to mention a few.

REYNOLDSBURG 42, ACADEMY 12

The Vikings were a victim of a 379 yard offensive by the Raiders who won their fifth straight game since losing to powerful West Jeff, 20-8.

The Raiders scored quick as they held a 6-0 lead with 4:12 gone in the second frame. Academy fumbled and the Raiders scored four plays later. After kicking off, the Raiders got the ball back after three Viking plays.

THE ENSUING punt never touched the ground as Craig Shade ran 70-yards to paydirt to put the game on 'ice' for the Readers.

Viking scores were logged by Dan Fouche who hauled in a 50-yard pass from Herb Lape in the last quarter and by Terry Larrimer who galloped three yards late in the fourth chukker.

The Dick Price eleven finished 2-4-1 in the FCL and 3-4-1 on the campaign following the loss to Reynoldsburg.

ARLINGTON 48, BEXLEY 19

Rick Weber slithered 14 yards and Kenny Stone converted early in the first quarter to give Bexley a brief 7-6 margin to work with but the CBL champs put the game and the CBL title out of reach a short time later with a 21-point second stanza.

Hard - running sophomore Paul Shultz tallied once in the third and fourth quarter but the Lions couldn't pull out the nod and fell to a 1-8 mark overall and a final 1-6 CBL log.

LINDEN 38, WALNUT RIDGE 6

The Panthers scored 18 points in the first half and held on for the win as the Scotties hit the scoreboard one time when all-around quarterback Dave Feyh plowed over from the one-foot chalkline.

The W-R defensive charge was led by little Roy Andrews, Pat Beveridge, John Snider and John Cruse but the Scots still finished 2-5 in the City and 2-7 for the year.

DAYTON ALTER 20, HARTLEY 16

Jack Ryan's tough-luck Hawks were nipped in the final frame last Saturday night at Kettering Fairmont stadium where a vastly-improved Alter club scored a final six-pointer on a 24-yard pass play.

Hartley took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter on a five-yard run by Scott French and a conversion pass catch by end Dick Timko. Hartley's final score came in the last inning when French hit the line on a dive and junior end Larry Irwin caught the PAT pass.

THE LOSS lowered Hartley's season slate to 2-5-1 going into tomorrow night's rivalry battle with Whitehall (6-3). Offense will be the key to the game since both clubs have established defensive records and the final outcome will be on the board.

Foreign trade in livestock, meat and meat products in 1963 showed exports amounted to $364 million, compared to $319 million in 1962. Most of the increase was in pork, according to OSU Extension economists.





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MARINA PIZZA
869 Beechwood Ave.
Just South of Main
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
SALADS — BE. 7-4624
OPEN 7 DAYS
5-12 Sun. Thru Thurs.
5-1:30 Fri. and Sat.



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EAST
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NELSON
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The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

ENTER NOW!

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Pick The Winners $1000
OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
YOU WIN UP TO

Prizes Each Week!
Win $25 to $100
NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL!
STARTS NOW!

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Offers Complete
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Illinois vs. Michigan State

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COMPARE these payments* BEFORE you sign any papers on the next car you buy

Amount	24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
$1500	68.72	56.10	47.69
2000	91.46	74.66	63.46
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3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.

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APPROVED FINANCE Inc.
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Indiana vs. Purdue

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Denver Broncos vs. Boston Patriots

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FORD CHEVY FALCON COMET CORVAIR
Phillips 66
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Onion Rings—French Fries
ROOT BEER and ORANGE DRINK
SOLD BY Gallons Half Gallons, Quarts
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ROOT Stewart'S BEER
"World's Finest Root Beer"
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OPEN BOWLING
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
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Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Main Lanes
4071 E. MAIN STREET BE. 7-2733
Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins

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Now Open To Serve You
Chinese-American Foods
DINING ROOM — CARRY OUT
Call 237-7141 For DELIVERY SERVICE
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. — Sun. at Noon
Opposite Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Cleveland Browns vs. Green Bay Packers

HEATING AND COOLING
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE
Columbus Gas Specialty
4029 E. Main St.
BE. 1-2262
Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams

HERE ARE THE RULES
Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 .. AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!
In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.
Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.
All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.
The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.
Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.
MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Niceley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Ohio State-Michigan game will be: OSU_____ Michigan_____
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE NO.....
(Print Plainly — Mistakes Counts)

OPEN
24 HOURS
HOLIDAY LANES
48 BOWLING LANES
4589 E. Broad St. — BE. 5-4600
Columbus 13, Ohio
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Eagles

$ WIN or LOSE $
HERE'S A DOLLAR
THIS AD IS WORTH $1
Toward the Purchase of Reg. $2.95 "MULVIDREN JR." Multi-Vitamins for Children.
Offer Expires Nov. 30th
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy
4373 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
IN THE WALNUT RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER
Air Force vs. Colorado

A.C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
Remodeling
A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2130 E Livingston Ave. Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
Cincinnati vs. Miami (Ohio)

Here Are More Contest Games!
BE SURE TO CIRCLE WINNERS IN INK AND SEND IN THIS BOX WITH ENTRY BLANK
Florida vs. Florida State
Yale vs. Harvard
Kansas vs. Missouri
Kentucky vs. Tennessee
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh
UCLA vs. Southern California
Virginia vs. Maryland
Marshall vs. Ohio University

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COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
Factory Authorized
We Service All Makes
276-5361
MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Clemson vs. South Carolina

DOWNEY AND KERINS
COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS



Est. 1899
COMPLETE RUG AND CARPET SERVICE
In Your Home or In Our Shop
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
Also New Rugs, Padding, Wall To Wall Carpeting
BR. 6-3988 — BR. 4-5293
San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Bears

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AT
TOWN AND COUNTRY
O'Day Music Co.
3966 E. Broad Phone 237-0701
INSTRUMENT
SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
"For Music It's O'Day Everyday"
Kansas City Chiefs vs. Houston Oilers

MR. CHICKEN
It's Broasted
1215 S. JAMES
DINNERS
Chicken
Steak
Fish
BAR-B-QUE-RIB
Boxes of Chicken
WE DELIVER
"Pizza Too"
237-8601
Bowling Green vs. Xavier



CONVERE
Basketball SHOES $7.99
Full Cushion Insole
Comfort Cushion Arch
RITCHEY BROS. SHOES
4340 East Main St. Open Evenings
Denison U. vs. Ohio Wesleyan

The House Of Tires Inc.
Complete Automotive Center
E. Main St. and Nelson Rd.
MOHAWK TIRES
"The Chief Name in Tires."
Special Motreads 7.95 PROM
Plus Tax, Exchange Tire
Black or White Same Price
Toledo U. vs. Tulsa

Halloween Contest Winners Are Listed

Winners of the costume contest at East Columbus Recreation Center's Halloween party, according to categories, in first, second and third places, were:

Most original, Carl Price, David Smith and Billie Jean Kirby.

Special, Mike James, John Dickerson and Janet Kane.

Cutest, Jim Pike, Jim Mason and Steve Zanning.

Most Frightening, Bill Pitt, Butch Price and Susan Biedleman.

Basketball leagues still have openings, with room for eight senior league players or another complete team. Senior league players must be 16 to 18 years old.

There are many openings for boys, age 13 to 15 and 9 to 12, in the Junior and Intermediate Leagues. League play started Nov. 9.

All-star games for the 90-lb. football team will be held at North High School Saturday evening, Nov. 14.

Members on the all-star team from East Columbus include Mike James, Bill Pitt, Mike Swann, Doug Johnson, Eric Phippe, Doug Brown, Brian King and Butch Price.

FOR HOME LOANS
MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS
• 491 S. JAMES RD.
• 24 E. MAIN
CENTRAL POINT SHPG. CTR.
1511 E. GRANVILLE RD.



DECA WEEK, observed throughout the country from Nov. 8 to 14, is also marked in Whitehall, honoring Whitehall-Yearling's 54 Distributive Education Clubs of America's members and supporting the Distributive Education program. From left are, seated, William Ruth, DE coordinator at Whitehall-Yearling, and Mayor William Holzhause, signing the proclamation, and in back, Austin Peel, Whitehall High principal; and DE students, Danny Deardurff, Dan McCarty, sergeant-at-arms; Ron Shadrick, vice-president; Ray Strasbaugh, president, and Mary Hughes, newly-elected president of the 21-county southeastern region, DECA.

Whitehall High's Mary Hughes Heads Southeast Region DECA

Whitehall High senior Mary Hughes became the latest of the school's Distribute Education students to distinguish herself and bring honors to the school, with her election as regional president of DECA, Nov. 4.

The election was part of the annual leadership conference held at Ohio State University, with 31 DE Departments from a 21-county area attending.

Last year, Whitehall-Yearling's Glenna Henson was named the outstanding DE student in Ohio.

In 1962, Whitehall Chapter was ranked among the top three in the state, and Bill Schaaf placed third in the state advertising contest. Bob Speakman won the same award in '61.

Mary, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Hughes, 211 Parklawn-blvd, will preside over regional meetings, and be a member of the Executive Committee of the State Association of DECA, a planning group of all affairs related to DECA.

She will work with educators, business leaders and students, and help in preparation of the State Leadership Conference, to be held in Columbus in March.

A half-day of school attendance, and a half-day of employment is part of the DECA educational program, designed to train young people for proficiency in marketing and distribution.

Mary is employed at the Union, Town and Country, and plans to attend Ohio State University after graduation.

Whitehall Chapter, DECA, chartered in 1957 was at that time one of only five in the county.

There are now 115 chapters in the state with a total of 2600 DE students, and 1700 chapters in the country, with a total enrollment of 50,000.

DE students have an opportunity to develop leadership abilities through school, community and business outlets, and compete among themselves in advertising, display, sales demonstrations, public speaking, merchandise information, job interviewing, parlimentary law, marketing projects and business vocabularies.

Winners at district contests are eligible to enter state competition, and finalists go to the national DECA convention, held in Chicago in April.

This year, Whitehall DECA students have been invited by Mayor William Holzhause to conduct the city's government for one day in January, with students filling each official position.

They will also help repair toys at Christmas for distribution to children in the community, appear before local civic organizations, help a local pharmacy inventory the story, and conduct an employe-employer banquet in cooperation with Cooperative Office Education and Diversified Cooperative Training Classes at the school.

Last year, Whitehall DECA expanded to two DE programs, with W. B. Ruth and Robert E. Smith as coordinators. First coordinator, when the charter was chartered in 1957, was John Barton.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

WHITEHALL RECREATION

Basketball Leagues, Programs Under Way

Last Wednesday evening, Whitehall adult men's basketball league got under way at E. Main-st school. There will be three games of pre-season in November.

In the first game, Whitehall Coaches defeated Shady Lane Presbyterian Church 59-32. Gene McEndree was high scorer with 18 points for the Coaches.

Willow Haven Trailer Court 66, Bope team 46. Don Harrison was high with 29 points. Slims 36, Brennons Bar 35. Steve Mills was high with 19 points, Red Devils 56, Norton Church of Christ 33, with Ray Roehrenbeck of the Red Devils high with 19 points, were the other results.

Registration is still open for the young adult league on Tuesday at Rosemore Junior High. Men 19 through 26 years may contact Edward Metzger at Rosemore. The gym will be open every Tuesday evening for free play until league gets under way.

JUNIOR BOYS

There are openings in the league for boys in the seventh and eighth grades, playing every Wednesday evening at Rosemore, 7 to 10 p.m.

WOMEN

The Women's program is every Thursday evening at Whitehall Yearling in the boys' gym. Miss Charlotte Bassnett teaches slimnastics, body mechanics, volleyball, basketball, trampoline and recreation games. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

ADULT DANCE

Adult round and square dance is planned Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Municipal building from 8 to 11 p.m. Ernie Winnestaffer will call Eastern and Western square dances. This program is free of charge.

SATURDAY

Saturday recreation program for elementary age youngsters will be held at the Whitehall-Yearling High School, 9 to 12.

Rosemore Junior High School is open to all boys and girls 9 a.m. to 12. Activities under the leadership of Chuck Nielsen, include tumbling and basketball.

SENIOR BOYS

Boys in the ninth through 12th grades may report Wednesday evening at the boys' gym, 7 to 9 p.m. for basketball.

Spendthrift and miser both rob themselves.

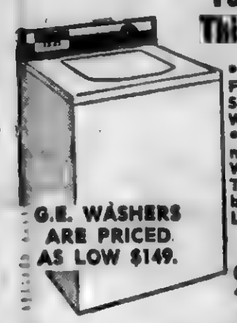
NEW LOW PRICED HEARING AMPLIFIER PERFECTED

Hearing is rapidly becoming the most neglected of the senses. Thousands of Ohioans having sub-normal hearing live with mounting strain and tension because they cannot afford expensive aids.

A PERSONAL AMPLIFIER has just been perfected that offers new hope to these people. Designed for those who can hear when sounds are louder and for those who can hear but do not always understand, this tiny compact unit can provide the help people need to live full active lives. Weighing only a third of an ounce, without wires or cords, this amazing electronic marvel hides behind the ear. Space-age techniques make it possible to offer the PERSONAL AMPLIFIER at a very small fraction of the cost of a hearing aid.

For full details, without obligation, write VANCO, Dept. —D33. P.O. Box 1259, Clearwater, Florida

Hurry To Hoermle's
Your Last Chance For This G-E Washer Value!



G.E. WASHERS ARE PRICED AS LOW $149.

• Big 12 Pound Capacity • Filter-Flo Washing System • Water Saver Load Selection • Two Wash and Two Spin Speeds • Three Wash Cycles • Illuminated Control Panel • Three Wash Temperatures • Two Rinse Temperatures • Soak Cycle • Unbalance Load Control • Safety Lid Switch • Porcelain Tub and Basket

$194 While They Last in Popular Bark Copper

CONVENIENT LOW TERMS
HOERMLE'S
1894 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-2195
Your South Side Dealer
FOR GE APPLIANCES
Television And Radios

COMPARE THESE PRICES ANYWHERE
SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE IN THIS
Close Out
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 6½c EA.
REG. 12c TO 17c LIMITED SELECTION
Sold in Cases of 80 Tile—Sacrificed
CERAMIC WALL TILE 19c SQ. FT.
REG. 49c TO 79c SQ. FT. IN 2 COLORS
Only. Sacrificed at .....
Large Variety of Other Colors, Slightly Higher
ASPHALT TILE..... 3¾c EA.
"B" COLORS FIRST QUALITY SOLD IN CASES OF 80-TILE — SACRIFICED AT ...
Other Colors Slightly Higher
DURATILE Co
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

BBF
POSITIVELY the BIGGEST and BEST 10¢ Hamburgers
25% More Meat on Every Bun
BBF

Whitehall DE Students Salute Their Employers

In The Observance of National DECA Week — November 8 - 14 — We Are Proud to Be a Part of this Worthwhile Program

W. T. Grant Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Buckeye Premium, Inc.
Swan Cleaners
Big Bear
Big D
The Cotton Lumber Co.
Dietz Shoes
Davidson-Green Inc.
Decor Furniture Inc.
Jim's Super Service
Schiff's Shoes
Sears-Roebuck and Co.
The Union Co.
The Boston Store
Boston Store Shoe Department
Robert Hall
Ontario
Super Duper
Woolworth's
Spiegel's
Ward's
Village Cleaners
Whitehall Discount
Oakley Cleaners
Allbert's
Gapple's
Stewart's Root Beer Stand
Engel Green House
B. Goodman Fashions
Lazarus

IMPORTANCE TO THE COMMUNITY

DECA members have made numerous studies and surveys to aid the economic development of their own community. Creative marketing projects continue to encourage this type of contribution.

Many businesses favor hiring DE students because of their interest in the job and their related school study of that particular business. Many leaders in business and government have praised DECA for its civic-related activities.



1st Row: Larry Lowe, Craig Otte, Ray Strausbaugh, (Pres.); Ron Shadrick, (V. Pres); Rowena Hedges, (Sec'y.); Danny Aller, (Treas.); Dan McCarty, William Ruth, Coordinator. 2nd Row: Tom Shipe, Jim Heffman, Bill Stein, Patti Strawser, Mike Schioppi, Dan Deardiff, Cheryl Dague. 3rd Row: Barbara Taggart, Mary Hughes, Jim Stacy, Vickie Mayes, Sharon Farrier, Beverly Pristoe, Phyllis Combs and John Hebenseck.



1st Row: Bruce Jones, (V. Pres); Lee Haley, (V. Pres.); John Saum, (Pres.); Peggy Smathers, Sue Erlenbach, Sue Weber, Sue Cooper, (Sec'y.); Patsy Terry, (Treas.). 2nd Row: Pat DeForest, Carol Thompson, Gary Clark, Rick Stoughton, Junior Teleman, Tom Brinker, Larry Knotts, Mr. Smith, coordinator. 3rd Row: Gary Bean, Sandy Kunz, Genie Pavoli, Marnene Hunt, Frank Chickenger, Ralph Willis, Ken Marcum. 4th Row: Benny Stiles, Joe Taylor, Harry Adams, Rick Stegman, Mike Fenstemaker, Ray Bevins, Sue McManus.

IMPORTANCE TO THE STUDENT

DE students have common objectives and interests in that each is studying for a specific career objective. Club activities have a tremendous psychological effect upon the attitudes of students, and many have no other opportunity to participate in necessary social activities of the school or to develop responsibilities of citizenship.

DECA members learn to serve as leaders and followers, and have opportunity for state and national recognition that they would not have otherwise.

THE DECA EMBLEM

The emblem is diamond shaped with the words "Distributive Education Clubs of America" surrounding a wrapped package. The four diamond points symbolize:

- VOCATIONAL UNDERSTANDING
- CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS
- SOCIAL INTELLIGENCE
- LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The wrapped package symbolizes the close cooperation of student, teacher, parent and merchant in assisting DE students to acquire a well-rounded education.

IMPORTANCE TO THE SCHOOL

DECA Chapter activities are always school-centered, thus contributing to the school's purpose of preparing well-adjusted, employable citizens. Chapter activities serve the teacher-coordinator as a teaching tool by creating interest in all phases of marketing and distribution study, and serve as an avenue of expression for individual talent.

The Chapter is the 'show window' for student achievement and progress. It attracts students to the DE program who are interested in marketing and distribution careers, and assists in subject matter presentation.

★ DEVELOPING FUTURE LEADERS FOR MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTION ★

NOV 1964

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE



Jeff Macklin

An East Side Boy Scout will be presented the Eagle award, the highest rank in scouting, at a formal Court of Honor to be held by Troop 166, Monday, Nov. 16.

Jeff Macklin of Bexley, will be awarded the badge by Harold Mason, district executive. The Eagle presentation speech will be given by T. Kline Hamilton, president of the Diamond Milk Company.

Jeff has been active in scouting for three years. At present he is serving as assistant senior patrol leader in Troop 166.

A freshman at Bexley High School, Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin, 81 S. Cassingham.

Among the other awards to be presented at the court of honor, Carl Japikse will receive an Eagle Palm; Steve Nelson, John White and Richard Bagley will be awarded Star; Grant Drennon will be presented Second Class; and Jeff Harriman, Edward Hart and Michael Mendlin will be inducted into the troop.

Leadership Training

Leadership training for cubbers and scouters in the White Oaks District was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the FTD Building, Lockbourne AFB.

Dr. A. J. Weiner, leadership training chairman for the district, led the conference in which the basic functions of cubbing and scouting were discussed. The main emphasis was placed on the necessity for good den and patrol meetings.

Advanced leadership training will be offered Dec. 1-2.

Reynoldsburg, Marion-Franklin Bands In Show

The Reynoldsburg High School Band, directed by John Nawrocki, and the Marion-Franklin High School Band, under the direction of Charles Geedey, will be among the 12 bands from Central Ohio high schools participating in the third annual High School Band Day Show at halftime of the Denison-Kenyon football game Saturday at Denison's Deeds Field.

The show, featuring some 750 marchers, will be under the direction of John Durst, Granville and Myron Pearce, Newark High School.

In its three-year history, Band Day at Denison has tripled in size from four bands in the 1962 inaugural to this year's 12 participants.

In Play Cast

Cynthia Husted, a graduate of Eastmoor High School, is in the cast of "Once Upon a Mattress," University Theater play presented at Denison University, Granville, Nov. 3 through 7.

A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Husted, former residents of Columbus now of Middletown.

POTTS ON TAIWAN

Pfc. John W. Potts, son of Mrs. Sally Spradlin, 481 E. Gates-st, is a finance clerk in Company A of the 173rd Airborne Battalion. Potts, son of James Potts, 32 Kossuth-st, attended Central High.

Potts recently participated in Exercise Sky Soldier VI, a nine-day coordinated Republic of China and U.S. Army exercise conducted on the island of Taiwan.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

"That Was the Week That Was" is back with us for a new season on NBC. It is one of the major miracles of modern television that it is still on the air because it manages to fang the Establishment in some rather touchy areas.

There are two things that I like about this lively newssatire: (1) It demands a certain degree of intelligence in its audience and if you don't do your homework by reading the papers, you'll miss the fun.

(2) You may laugh at the treatment others are getting, but don't be smug because eventually they'll get around to you! (Generally speaking it seems tasteless only when the mirror is held up to oneself.)

Few Fortresses

In the opening program most of the old gang was back including the Britisher David Frost and together they managed to poke fun at the following:

Politics: "Senator Goldwater indicated that he might make Richard Nixon Secretary of State if elected. Other probable appointments: He will send Senator Javits to Egypt, Senator Keating to Cuba, and Governor Rockefeller back to his first wife."

Sex: "They've published the love letters of President Harding but the shocking thing is some of them were addressed to Calvin Coolidge."

"TW3" has been given a brighter setting and the color helps but its major problem is still one of taste. There are very few fortresses that cannot be tumbled by satire and wit. But there is something to be said for the British version, which is off the air at present. The political stuff is far too one-sided.

'Mickey' Worst

After viewing the premiere of "Mickey" I rashly called it the worst comedy show of the new season. It is not. I have just watched something called "Gilligan's Island" and it is so preposterously bad that it makes Mickey Rooney look like Sir Laurence Olivier.

It is difficult for me to believe that "Gilligan's Island" was written, directed and filmed by adults. For CBS to have scheduled this dog at prime time Saturday marks a new low in the network's estimate of the public intelligence — and it was already low indeed.

Judging from the advance information, director John Rich was aiming at "zany comedy." Writers Lawrence Cohen and Fred Freeman presented him with something so corny it would have been rejected by a junior high school drama class.

The plot concerns seven castaways and their efforts to get off a tropical isle after their day-excursion boat has been wrecked on the island's reef. Presumably they aren't more than a day's sail away from home port, but it is more than a day's sail from being funny.

Avarice Alone

The cast is heavily larded with actors who should know better. I can only assume they were motivated by avarice alone. Bob Denver as Gilligan was funny when he had amusing lines written for him in "Dobie Gillis," but not here.

Alan Hale as his skipper is robustly unamusing. Jim Backus plays an empty-headed capitalist — a role that hasn't been seen since Communist infiltration of the movies in the thirties tried to make the rich look silly.

Natalie Schafer, Tina Louise, Russel Johnson and Dawn Wells are also involved. It is a disaster that will likely succeed because it is programmed following the popular Jackie Gleason Show and it has been proved that some people are too lazy to get up and switch the dial.

* * *

She walks and talks but doesn't say "Mama." "My Living Doll" is unusual for two things: the good looks of Julie Newmar and the bad make-up of Robert Cummings. Like most of the new situation comedies, it is more "situation" than comedy.

Miss Newmar plays a robot left in the custody of bachelor Cummings. There is no question of the beauty of her construction. Indeed, this young robot has everything going for her and there's a lot there to move. Encased in this lovely piece of machinery is a mechanical brain that has been fed 1,575,700 facts. Furthermore, she does what she is told.

As any fool bachelor can plainly see, this is the sort of raw material from which could be molded the perfect woman. Cummings — who always plays the bachelor fool — is immediately aware of the possibilities when this transistorized doll is left in his custody. This is the situation.

First TV Break

The situation rolls along happily enough, largely because of Miss Newmar's projection — if that is the word, and I think it is. This is her first TV break and she deserves it.

I first met her when she was playing "Stupefyin' Jones" in the Broadway production of "Li'l Abner" and her agent asked if I minded sharing a cab with a starlet as long as we were both taking the same plane. I did not mind. In fact, I was so overwhelmed I forgot to ask her name until it was too embarrassing to do so and I had to phone her agent from California to find it.

Shortly afterward, she played the supporting role in "Marriage-Go-Round," which won her the Antoinette Perry Award in 1959. More recently she played in "Stop the World" and demonstrated that she had the discipline and talent to carry her beyond the Amazon roles that had occupied most of her time.

When this robot nonsense is over she should bloom like a big, beautiful flower.

Obsessed With Youth

After even a short session with Cummings in person, it is apparent that he is obsessed with the idea of youth, vitamins and diet. This is a subject that is near and dear to everyone's heart and becomes even nearer and dearer with the passing years—particularly to American actors.

For a time, Cummings had his own vitamins on the market, and he has written a book on the subject, titled "How to Stay Young and Vital." I had the distinct impression that he should stay young, by all means, but stop being so vital about it.

Cummings admits to 54 and is probably older. If not, he is the first actor in history to tell the truth about his age with the possible exception of Lassie (and I even suspect him — or is it her?).

In person, Cummings' roeye lining making him look far younger than he is. But on CBS's black-and-white television, his face is a pale mask with evident lip rouge and eye lining making him look like a cross between a silent-screen actor and a Kabuki dancer.

An informant of mine in the make-up department explains that a flat white make-up can take the additional amount of light required to wash out the wrinkles. Unfortunately, it washes out everything else, too, including the lips and eyes which must be made-up heavier.

These are tricks of the trade which should be unimportant — indeed unknown — to the public is they are successful. If they are obvious, something is wrong.

Ransom Now Called Counter-Concession

By ROYCE BRIER

When Julius Caesar was an unruly youth he was captured by pirates off Rhodes and held for ransom. He told the pirate captain that when he was released he would return and hang him to his yardarm.

So he was ransomed, raised a private army ashore, captured the pirates, and hanged them.

This story is remembered only because of Caesar's involvement, for capture with a ransom demand was a commonplace in the ancient Mediterranean world. In the modern time, however, ransom and hostages came into disrepute, appropriate only to primitive political societies.

This column has many times found occasion to uphold President Nasser of Egypt in some of his controversial acts, and the writer is not an ardent admirer of Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congolese Republic.

Notwithstanding, Nasser's detention of Tshombe in Cairo for a price was questionable in international ethics.

The price was not money, but removal of a militia blockade on Egyptian and Algerian diplomats in Leopoldville. So it was not technically ransom, but Tshombe was indubitably a hostage.

It is bad practice all around to detain a visiting chief of state, even if the visiting chief's diplomatic acts are irregular. It was of course frequently done in the ancient Mediterranean, and even among unlucky monarchs in medieval Europe.

Last year the United States was compelled indirectly to pay ransom for the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners. Such a ransom demand is what you would expect of a primitive political character like Fidel Castro. Fortunately, this turned out well, as did the Tshombe affair.

Now it is revealed the East German government is playing a ransom game, which is what you would expect of a primitive like Walter Ulbricht.

Comrade Ulbricht recently announced amnesty and release of some 10,000 political prisoners. But before that some 800 West Germans held prisoner in the East were secretly released to go home.

You will not be surprised Comrade Ulbricht pulled a stickup demanding goods from West Germany for the release. Figuring in this is thousands of pounds of butter, the Comrade's broad acres being on the shorts in cows.

It was reported $8 million in goods was involved, and they have come up with a new one—it was not a case of ransom, but of "counter-concessions."

You will not find in Plutarch that young Caesar's captor told the messengers bringing forty talents that he was releasing his prisoner as a counter-concession, but those were earthy and straightforward times.

Area Building Permits Granted

Two building permits have been granted in the area.

Hackman Construction Co., 1339 E. Broad-st, has received a building permit to erect a frame dwelling and attached garage at 6225 Cherry Hill-dr. Valuation is $45,000.

Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, has received a building permit to alter a brick building. Valuation is $201,000.

A 90-second color auto commercial took more than 200 people in five states four months and over $27,000 to produce.

The U. S. government subsidizes crops and livestock. It is estimated that doubling the wages of stoop labor — still used to cultivate and collect some vegetable crops — would increase the retail price of tomatoes by a mere penny a pound.

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METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964

A HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT . . . 'WHR RE HAVE ALL THE BICYCLES GONE?'



Advanced Vocational Centers Proposed

Future Of Programs Lies With 14 Districts

By JANE ROBINSON

Franklin County high schools are busy preparing too many students for jobs that no longer exist.

And those students who formerly "quit school and went to work" are now "quitting school and joining the ranks of the unemployed."

To correct this situation a joint vocational school district has been proposed. The administrators and boards of 14 area districts have been asked to consider the proposal and give a decision by the middle of January.

The crux of the problem lies in the fact that the college prep program in Ohio high schools is attracting 81 percent of the students enrolled. However, fewer than one-third of these students ever enter college, and only half of those who do, graduate.

Of the employment opportunities in Ohio only 7.6 percent require a degree and 42.2 percent of the job potential exists for craftsmen and technicians. The rest of the jobs are in the fields of distribution, clerica -office and agriculture.

14 Districts Listed

The school districts that are seeking a joint answer to these facts are Canal Winchester, Grandview, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Mifflin, Plain, Reynoldsburg, Scioto-Darby, Upper Arlington, Washington, Westerville, Whitehall and Worthington.

Thomas Quick, county superintendent, has provided the leadership for the proposal. Its recommendations are based upon the findings of a study completed this year by Ohio State University on the youth, vocational study and work world in the county and a vocational education community survey of Franklin County area schools made by the Ohio State Board of Education in 1962.

With demand for vocational training beyond that now offered, the joint district is considered the most attractive of several alternates. The broad tax base provided by the 14 districts can offer an extended program at a relatively low cost to residents of these districts.

Two Centers Eyed

If the plan is approved, two centers will initially be built, each to accommodate 900 junior and senior students.

These facilities were proposed after the studies indicated 39 percent of the 6,246 students who will be in the 11th and 12th grades in 1967 (the earliest date the centers could be put into operation) are potential vocational students.

Quick considers 39 percent a conservative estimate as state-wide statistics indicate 48.78 percent of the students without college plans desire vocational training at a high school level, and another 26.13 percent who expect to attend college also want vocational training.

The centers, as planned, are estimated to cost $1,650,000 apiece for land and construction, with an additional $412,000 necessary to equip them.

With approximately half the operating expense of Ohio vocational schools borne by the state, the net cost to taxpayers is foreseen at $436,800.

Millage Estimated 1.6

With a tax duplicate of over 500 million, land, building and equipment as well as operating costs could be covered with levies totaling 1.6 mills.

This tax would be subject to the vote of the residents of the 14 school districts involved.

In estimating the costs, the study has not included the financial aid expected from the federal government. Experience leads Quick and others to believe that through the Federal Vocational Act of 1963 as much as half of building costs will be met by the U.S. government, and by use of National Defense Education funds and surplus property, equipment costs may be halved.

Tentatively, four general areas of education have been included in the proposed curriculum. These are agriculture, business education, distributive education and trades and industry. Units of English, history and government are also planned to allow the students to complete the requirements for graduation under one roof.

Duplication Avoided

Agriculture would not duplicate the programs now offered in several of the schools, but would consist of advanced units in landscaping and grounds keeping, horticulture and non-farm agricultural occupational training.

It is suggested that schools

(Continued on Page 6)



"JUDGE OR NO—If he looks at me one more time and says 'inferior breed,' I'll bite him."

Kennel Club Hoping For Howling Success

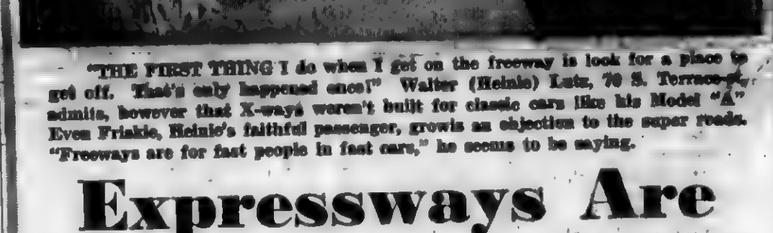
The 26th annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial sponsored by the Central Ohio Kennel Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at Veterans Memorial from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

More than 800 dogs in six classes, sporting, non-sporting, working, terrier, toy and hound, will be judged with American Kennel Club rules in force.

The unbenched show, one of the largest in the midwest, will benefit the American Cancer Society. Supporting the show will be the Heart of Ohio Great Dane Club, Columbus All-Breed Training Club and the Columbus Collie Club.

Show specialties include the Buckeye Bulldog Club, Columbus Ohio Boxer Club and German Shepherd dogs which will be permitted for the first time in conformation and obedience. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Show chairmen include: Roy M. Kibler, 6158 Sunbury-rd, Westerville, COKC president; Miss Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mrs. Eunice Reed, Trav-Lers Motel, West Jefferson; Richard W. Hensel, 356 Mayfair-blvd; Mrs. Dorothy Otto, 3611 Delamere-av; Miss Margaret Busch, 3803 Granden-rd; Herbert Miller, 209 Di Santis-av; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaaf, RFD 2, Westerville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Binns, RFD 3, Pataskala.



"THE FIRST THING I do when I get on the freeway is look for a place to get off. That's only happened once!" Walter (Heinie) Lutz, 70 S. Terrace-pl, admits, however that X-ways weren't built for classic cars like his Model "A" Even Frisbie, Heinie's faithful passenger, growls an objection to the super roads. "Freeways are for fast people in fast cars," he seems to be saying.

Expressways Are 'Route' Of All Evil To Many Motorists

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Super-fast expressways may be a boon to traffic engineers and people in a hurry, but to many Columbus motorists who have watched the new high-speed arteries knife through their city almost overnight, the program is a "bust"—an expensive nuisance gilded with bits of pathos and comedy.

"When I get on the freeway it's an accident—I mean I got on it by accident," is the wry comment of William Jordan, 842 W. Mound-st, when asked his opinion on 'freeway motoring,' a relatively new experience for many grass-root Columbusites.

Fear of accidents is a deterrent. "Too much traffic, going too fast," is a popular explanation of motorists who prefer more sedate routes.

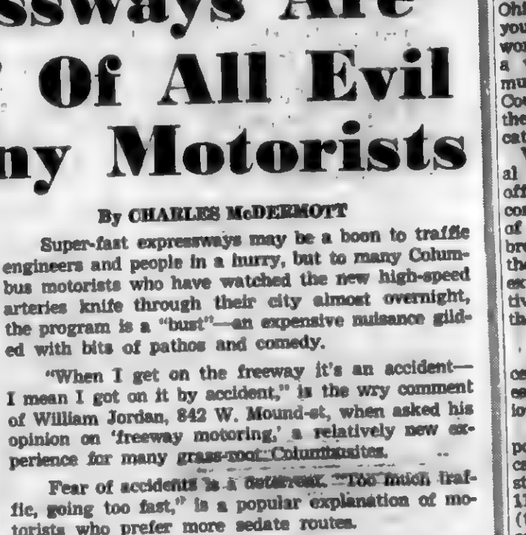
"Streets in Columbus were laid out nice and square," said another, "If you want to go 'round in circles—take the freeway."

Another advises, "You use the freeway when you don't care where you're going. The signs don't tell you a thing."

In the interest of confused drivers, Dave Egy of 284 S. Harris-av offers map makers and highway engineers a suggestion.

"What people need is a map that shows you the same signs you'll see on the freeway." He suggests

(Continued on Page 6)



IT'S NO PLACE for a lady! A flat tire on the freeway . . . impossible to drive with, probably illegal to change, and improbable that one of those "knights of the road," so helpful on highways, would slow his truck to lend a hand.

'Sniffing' Outlawed

Glue-sniffing, the teenage fad that has received wide attention in recent months, is now an offense punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

Columbus City Council, by a unanimous 7-0 vote, passed the significant "sniffing" ordinance No. 1227 at the regular meeting Monday, Nov. 9.

The ordinance amends Sec. 2387.02, Columbus City Code, 1959, as amended, relating to suspicious persons.

Introduced by Councilman Harvey C. Alston, the new ordinance provides a penalty of $25 for the first offense, with subsequent offenses calling for a maximum of $300 fine, 90 days in the workhouse, or both.

The ordinance applies to anyone convicted of deliberately smelling or inhaling any substance so as to cause a condition of excitement, intoxication, or dulling of the brain or nervous system.

MD March Set Nov. 15

John D. Herbert, treasurer of the State of Ohio, is serving as campaign chairman for the Franklin County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

He urged Franklin County residents to give active support to the March for Muscular Dystrophy, to be held Sunday, Nov. 15.

No cure or effective treatment has yet been found for the malady, which cripples its victims by progressively destroying muscle tissue.

The Spectator Says:

By O. C. Hartley

Somewhere the law touches on what must be done about political signs along highways and streets. But the law of human decency says they should come down after the election.

• • •

The Seasons Roll

It was an all too short summer, but fall has been so pleasant—who could rightfully complain?

Out our way in the country only a few more trailer loads of leaves remain to be raked, jonquils have been transplanted, we've made the last jug of cider, some corn is in the crib and a load of firewood is at the living room door.

Another season will soon be upon us, and with it a new type of beauty, new comforts of an open fireplace, and rest for Mother Nature so she can blossom out in even finer raiment next spring.

No need for monotony when we look for the pleasures that are present as the seasons roll!

• • •

Poem!

Barry has "a heaven" we know
With golden streets and all.
Oh where, oh where, can Woody go
But to the wailing wall!

(I didn't do it. Dusty did)

• • •

Hope It's True, Don!

Now that the big election is out of the way the local political pot is already starting to boil.

Next year we elect some city councilmen and already political hopefuls are being mentioned by name.

We like one suggestion: Don Hollenback for Council. We hope he will take a good look at the job and if he can spare the time, we'd like to see him toss his hat in the ring.

Don is a fine young businessman from Clintonville, associated with his dad, Rand, publisher of The Clintonville Booster.

While he is perhaps listed as a Democrat, Republicans could also be proud of his contribution to public life.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "The football season is the only time a man can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows."

• • •

Coming Next Week:

This past week I heard a fine address by Dr. Phillip Auer and asked his permission to reprint it in next week's Spectator. I recommend his "America, Arise!"

Holiday Delays Refuse Pick-Up

Due to Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, a new refuse pick-up schedule will be followed in Columbus, as Veterans Day is a legal holiday for city workers.

Wednesday's routes will be picked up on Thursday, Thursdays routes will be picked up on Friday, and Friday's routes will be collected on Saturday.

HOMEMAKERS TO BE HONORED IN NEXT EDITION

One of the most vital and yet unheralded assets of our community — the Suburban Homemaker — will be honored next week in a Homemaker Section in the Metropolitan section of The Spectator.

Look f Hartley Newspapers' special salute to our Suburban Homemakers next week in your Spectator!

Paper Offers Free Turkeys

Want a Free Turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner?

The Spectator has three of them to be given away on Nov. 24. There is nothing to buy. Just look for the coupon on Page 8 of this section, fill in your name and address and mail it to The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O., 43204. Winners will be notified by phone and announced in that week's papers.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Mammoth Dragnet Gets Duling; 'Lame Duck' Solons Face Tests

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Police Lt. Allen Fraley was shot during a routine investigation. His wounding touched off one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of Columbus. Nabbed after nearly two days of seaching was Eugene Wyle Duling. In a hearing at the hospital where he was being treated for a broken leg, Duling pleaded not guilty in a first-degree murder arraingnment. Fraley died shortly before Duling's capture.

The shooting occured on the city's north side . . . the scene of a number of violent crimes in the past few months.

• • •

If any month could be picked as "Up On The Housetop Month" it would be December. And it is. Otterbein, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the writing of the renowned Christmas carol, has so declared it.

Benamin Hanby, a former student at Otterbein, wrote the song in 1864.

• • •

New York blazed the trail of the axiom, "If you can't move out horizontally, move up vertically." Ohio State University is following the pattern. Two 24-story skyscraper dormitories southwest of Ohio Stadium will be erected at a cost of $15 million. The structures will house 3840 students and 46 supervisors.

• • •

For the uninitiated, "lame duck" is a term used for a session of the legislature after the election but before new legislators take office.

This special session of the Ohio Legislature is a lame duck. On the agenda is a $250 million bond issue to be submitted to Ohio voters at next May's primary. The bond issue would help finance such projects as a new prison to replace the Ohio Penitentiary, a new Boys Industrial School and a new Girls Industrial School.

Also on the slate is a consideration of constitutional amendments to reapportion the legislature.

For a lame duck, the legislature waddles well with such a weight.

• • •

To arms citizens! The U.S. Bureau of Public Works has rejected both state and Columbus plans to widen the North Freeway. The Federal Government has bequeathed us a bottleneck. A state highway official has now said the project will not get under way until 1970. To arms!

• • •

Thornton Tire Service exploded. The subsequent three-alarm fire at 528 N. Park-st, caused an estimated $50,000 damage. Only the front office and showroom remained.

• • •

City work on a two-acre

(Continued on Page 6)

OSU Perpetuates Memory Of War Hero With 'Curl Drive'

Ohio State University Friday named a new campus street in memory of a graduate killed in air action over Germany during the closing days of World War II.

"Curl Drive," which will wind through Ohio State's north dormitory complex, honors the late Lt. Col. James G. Curl, much - decorated Army Corps hero from Bexley who was shot down while piloting a P-51 fighter on Mar. 19, 1945.

Curl-dr will begin at the intersection of N. College-rd and Woodruff-av, and will extend to Neil-av at a point between W. Frambes and W. Lane-avs. Ten residence halls in this area also have been named in memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the armed forces.

Lt. Col. Curl received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration in 1940 and was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in July, 1941, before the United States entered the war. He had completed 144 missions and was on his second overseas tour of duty at the time of his death.



Lt. Col. James Curl

His decorations included the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with clusters, Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart. In addition, he was one of the few American to receive the Brit-

(Continued on Page 6)

Thanksgiving Deadline

Since Hartley Newspapers will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 26), early advertising and editorial copy will be appreciated.

Final editorial copy deadline for the Nov. 25 edition will be 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Display ads must be in by noon Saturday, Nov. 21, and classified ads will not b eaccepted after noon Monday.

NOV 1964



BANDS OF BRILLIANT conventionalized symbols are attached to the vestments by women of the Tabernacle Society. These bands provide a beautiful contrast to robes made in church colors of deep purple, green, red, white, gold or black.

AT THE TABERNACLE SOCIETY

Each Stitch Is An Act Of Love And Every Work.....A Prayer

By PATRICIA WOODY

Machinery may do everything bigger and better these days, but the women of the Tabernacle Society of St. Joseph Academy agree that there is one thing machinery cannot supply—love.

This they give as they meet once a week to sew vestments and altar linens for their churches here and abroad. Their handiwork is in use around the globe, except where prevented by war or governments.

The Columbus Society was first organized in 1897 under the auspices of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. At present they have a nucleus of 20 active members, and an inactive membership of some 250. Many of the present members have been with the Society for 20 to 30 years.

Mrs. Rose Kramer, now inactive, is the oldest present member with 62 years service, and Mrs. Emma Boyle is the newcomer with two years service. One of the present active members, Miss Agnes Rinehart, is the daughter of the first president, Mrs. Henry A. Rinehart.

The society under the direction of Sr. Mary St. Agatha, meets Wednesdays from nine to four. Many of the women bring their lunch and spend the day. Others come in for what hours they can spare. They gossip good-naturedly about their church activities as they tat a delicate lace or turn up a hem.

"Each stitch is an act of love, and each work a prayer," says Sr. Mary St. Agatha. One has only to look at their exquisite work to realize the truth of this statement.

All altar linens are made of pure linen. Rich materials such as brocade, pure silk, or satin are used for the vestments (robes). The materials are very expensive, and are cut only after much placing of patterns to avoid waste.

Many of the chalice covers (which cover the communion host) are made from wedding gowns given by a happy bride as a service to her Lord.

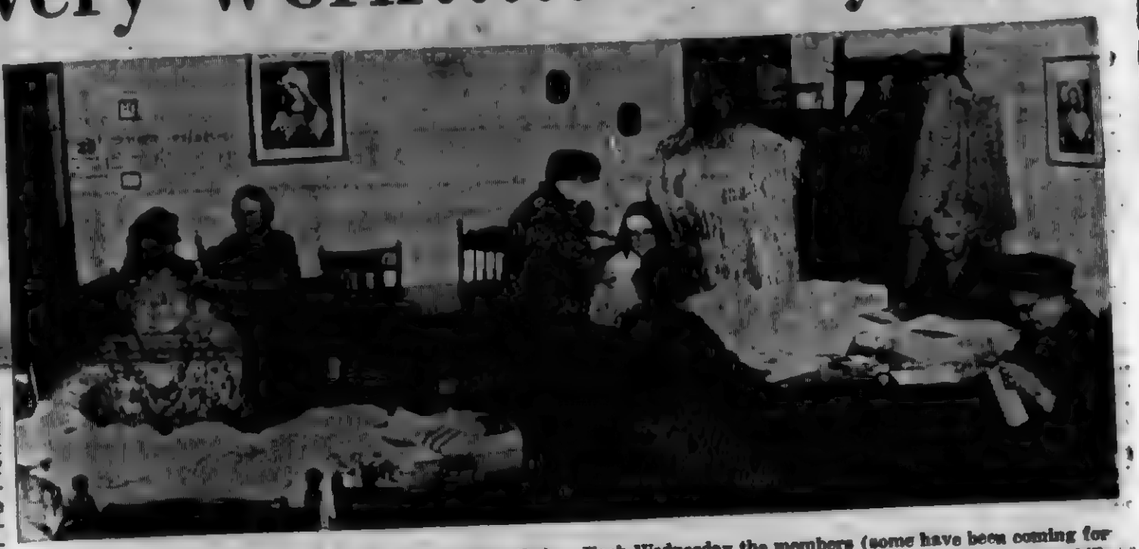
The cintures (worn about the waist) are often crocheted at home by women no longer able to attend because of illness or age.

The vestments are the most striking of their work. They are made in the church colors of deep purple, green, red, white or gold, and black. Bands of brilliant embroidery provide contrast.

The most exquisite of their efforts are the baptismal robes worn about the babies' shoulders. These are all hand-made. Each has a candle — symbol of the light of faith, and a dove—symbol of the Holy Spirit. The emblems are embroidered or hand-painted on the linen. The entire robe is edged with fine lace or binding.

The Society is holding an exhibition of its many beautiful works Nov. 14-15 in the high school auditorium of St. Joseph Academy, 331 E. Rich-st. The public is invited. Proceeds go back to the Society for purchasing materials to carry on their work for their Lord.

Each Wednesday the members (some have been coming for 30 years) replenish their faith in God and their own abilities by sewing vestments used the world over.



JUST AS EATING and sleeping are essential to their existence, the members of the Tabernacle Society find their spiritual food and rest while sewing for their Lord.



A DOVE, THE SYMBOL of the Holy Spirit, adorns a satin robe. No machine could ever compare with the delicate stitches made by sensitive hands.



A GOOD EYE, a willing hand and hours of patience turn out an embroidered emblem that will be attached to a liturgical garment. Parishioners in Puerto Rico may be the next to see the beauty of the women's work.

The average yard has room for two or three shade trees. With this in mind, you will be years ahead to purchase the largest trees you can afford.

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5½%	7.08	6.30	5.84
6%	7.17	6.45	6.00

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See Mr. Patterson or Mr. Kinney

Don't hang up the garden hose, yet. Provide each tree, shrub and evergreen an ample supply each week until freezeup. Pay special attention to newly planted ornamentals and fruit trees. They could use a winter mulch, too. Ground corncobs, straw or similar material will help.

COFFEE BREAK

Our Next Extra Addition Better Be Hard Cash

By ADELINE DALEY

Looking back, I can now view the two years my husband and I lived in an apartment, instead of owning our own home, as the most blissful, care-free days of our marriage. I can also understand why Gauguin ran off to Tahiti. And if I'd been his wife, I would have joined him.

Of course, when we first bought a home we thought we were purchasing a mortgaged paradise and were delighted with the prospect of escaping from the clutches of a wicked, crochety landlord.

After two weeks as a homeowner, however, we discovered what made him so ill-tempered.

First, we were informed that we MUST install weather-stripping on all of the outside doors. (For an additional fee over and above the mortgage payments.) Otherwise, with the arrival of the first winter storm we were likely to be blown out of our living room.

But all we had to do was take out a simple home improvement loan of $5.98 a month for two years and we could rest cozy and warm in our little nest.

Came the next spring, and we were informed by another salesman that we were sure to bake during the summer months if we didn't install rock wool insulation in the attic—another home improvement loan of $12.47 a month would handle it nicely, thank you.

Then another workman crawled underneath the house and emerged with the worst news since word arrived that the Comstock Lode was finished — our foundation was full of termites. Five hundred dollars worth of termites.

In the meantime we were also taking out little loans to install a patio (an important status symbol), landscaping and a fence.

Before long, we had so many installment books we needed a bookshelf to store them. And if I wasn't at the bank promptly on a Monday morning to pay a few, I felt that the bank tellers would send me a "Get Well" card, figuring something was wrong.

Right now, the aluminum siding people are hinting rather broadly that our faded stucco exterior is a disgrace to the block.

And we are also faced with an unknown force beneath the ground which is causing the linoleum tiles in the basement rumpus room to buckle and warp. We're hoping it's oil.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

1964 Crop Estimates For Tree Nuts Given

By Estelle B. Franks

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — apples, grapefruit, bananas, Emperor grapes, cranberries.

Vegetables — potatoes (all-purpose), leaf and Bibb lettuce, broccoli, turnips, dry onions.

Meat, Poultry — pork roasts (loin and shoulder), beef "specials," ground beef, hams, fryers, eggs (medium)

Other — canned fruit and vegetables (specials), tree nuts.

The new crop of tree nuts is coming in—timed perfectly for your holiday baking and for nibbling on frosty evenings.

This year's crop estimates for the important tree nuts have just been released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And, according to the report, total production of the four edible tree nuts —almonds, filberts, pecans and walnuts—is about a third that of last year.



However, homemakers and bakers have nothing to worry about. They'll still have plenty of nuts for holiday baking and other uses. The 1963 crop was record high. So the drop in production this year isn't as bad as it seems. It will be above average.

In fact, production of some tree nuts is up. The almond — always a favorite— is forecast at 30 percent above average and the quality is good. The walnut crop is also a good one and the price picture for walnuts is favorable. The filbert crop is better than last year and imports are expected to be heavy—spelling lower prices on filberts.

THE PECAN CROP is, however, in especially short supply — about 67 percent below the 1963 record and 27 percent below average. The light crop is due to unfavorable growing conditions throughout the season, and the fact that the trees produced so heavily last year. Additional reduction was caused by the hurricanes this season. So, firmer prices on pecans can be expected.

Imports this year are likely to be down. Cashews and Brazils are the important foreign nuts we import, and crops for both of these are reported to be light—particularly for Brazil nuts.

The peanut, of course, is not a tree nut but one that is widely used for holiday baking. This year you can use lots of peanuts and peanut products — the 1964 crop is up 16 million pounds over last year.

WHEN YOU FIND BARGAINS on tree nuts, keep these storage tips in mind:

- Nuts in the shell keep better than shelled ones.
- Unsalted nuts keep better than salted because salt speeds rancidity.
- Shelled nuts keep best in airtight containers in a cool dark place.
- Nuts will keep fresh indefinitely in a home freezer if they are put in polyethylene bags and sealed to keep air out.

Marketing Information For Consumers



See and hear the Thomas organ featured on the Arthur Godfrey Show, at

COYLE

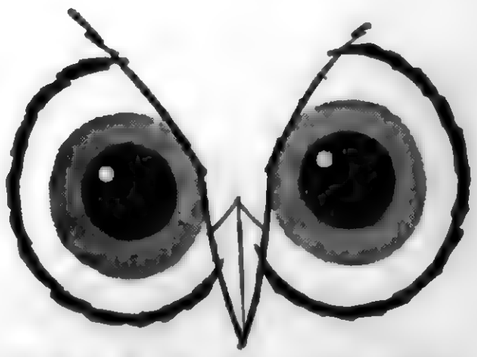
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WISE INVESTMENT at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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Set Open Houses

In connection with "Catholic Education Week," most schools in the Diocese are planning open houses to be held Sunday, Nov. 15.

The following will hold Nov. 15 open houses: St. Timothy, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; St. Augustine, 3 to 5 p.m. and St. Agatha, 3 to 5 p.m.

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$5 Per Month *

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Your Choice of Make or Model

THRIFT APPLIANCE CO.

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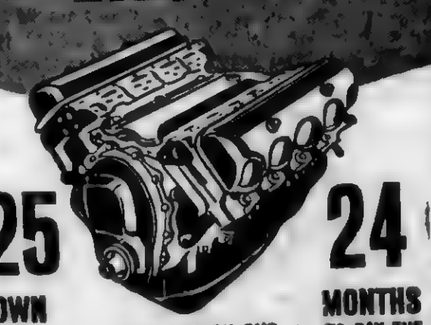
Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

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INSTALLED BY OUR TRAINED EXPERTS

24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This cool cat, name of Nipper, occasionally seems to lose his mind. Sometimes these attacks are mild and all he does is stalk around switching his tail and looking mad. Usually he rumples the skin over his back up and down, twitches his tail, and then goes tearing madly around the room. Does he need a headshrinker or is he hopeless?—C.A.

DEAR C.A.: Psychiatry would probably prove ineffectual. Nipper's problem is more likely located at the other end. Frequently, the anal glands (on either side of the rectum) become plugged and swollen. The resulting irritation may set off the unhappy reactions described above.

Other possible causes include nerve inflammation and abdominal cramps. An accurate diagnosis might best be made as soon as possible after Nip has one of his spells.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a goldfish named Gill. He is very tame and will swim right into my hand for food. He isn't even scared much when I touch him. Mother said I should ask you if it is all right to pet a fish. I thought it was all right because he doesn't mind. Is it? Thank you.—E.Y.

DEAR E.Y.: There isn't anything wrong with letting Gill nestle in your hand if he wants to, but it really is better if you don't pet him too much. This petting would remove some of the protective slime that naturally covers him. Once that protective coating is broken, there is danger of an infection getting started in that spot.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Some say that once a dog is grown he won't get worms any more. My Cocker had a lot of stomach worms when he was a pup. Now that he is older, will he be safe or should I give him something just to be sure?—E.A.

DEAR E.A.: Roundworms are most dangerous in young puppies and the adult often develops some resistance to reinfection. It would be safer to take a stool sample to the hospital and have it checked to see if worming actually is needed.

Attempting to worm the dog may be at least useless, and often dangerous. (Tapeworms are more of a problem in the adult dog, and home worming for this parasite should never be attempted.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I I have two parakeets (male and female) and also I have six books on breeding them. I thought that if I put all the books together I was sure to have eggs. (My girl friend has helped.) One book said separate male and female (check), put them in the same cage for about a month (check), put nesting box in cage (check) and in about one week the first egg will appear. My female will sit in the nesting box — but nothing! It's been three weeks now.—K.T.

P.S. Please answer, I think something is wrong!

DEAR K.T.: As you have learned by this time, it isn't getting the books together that's most important. While you obviously have planned things very carefully, success is unlikely right now. The reason is season. It's a lot easier to go along with nature's schedule than to try to set up one of your own.

This just isn't the honeymoon season for parakeets. Better concentrate on getting these two in the pink of condition between now and next spring and then go through your check-list again. By that time your birds should be willing to cooperate.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, in care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

The Space Agency has hung out the "Help Wanted" sign. They already have enough fellows to pilot the capsules. Now they need passengers.

This looks like easy work, but be sure to read the fine print before you apply. Just as machines nowadays become more specialized, so do the people who go with them. In this case, anybody over six feet and 34 years is barred. Also a doctorate is required.

But if you can meet the specifications, it looks like a good job. The pay and fringe benefits are excellent. And goodness knows, it's safe work. As of this date, riding a space capsule is many times less dangerous than driving to work on a freeway from the suburbs.

FARM FORECAST

Two Ohio 4-H Club boys won top ratings as dairy judges recently at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Philip Keener of West Salem was highest scoring individual in the Holstein judging, winning over 101 other youthful contestants. Raymond Jones of Rt. 4, Circleville, was the champion Guernsey judge, scoring more than 100 of the nation's best 4-H dairy judges.

Both Jones and Keener were members of the Ohio 4-H dairy team that placed 14th in a field of 34 at the Waterloo event. Franklin D. Findley, Wayne County 4-H Club agent, and C. D. McGrew, Ohio State University Extension Dairy Specialist, accompanied the team to Iowa.

Several readers of our column have inquired as to the recommended fruit trees for fall planting. Eldon Banta, extension fruit specialist at the Ohio State University suggests dwarf trees. Banta says that miniature trees bear the same size fruits as their large counterparts, produce fruit at a younger age and usually more heavily in relation to their size.

Fall-planted trees, shrubs and evergreens should be given a mulch of at least three to five inches after thoroughly watering them. Loose, dry soil around their roots will usually freeze deeper than when moist and covered with a mulch.

Nov. 13 is the date for the Ohio Graded Feeder Pig Sale at Sugarcreek Livestock. Contact Eli C. Yoder, Rt. 1, Sugarcreek.

Nov. 20, the Annual Meeting of the Ohio Woolgrowers Association, Woolgrowers' Warehouse, Columbus.

Nov. 25 to 26, the Ohio Farm Bureau Pesticide Short Course is scheduled at Nationwide Inn.

TV-Radio Mirror (December Issue) features a two-page story on yours truly with pictures and story of my part in agricultural and farm programming, plus a picture of my little daughter, Lana Jo, and her mommy, Helen Jo. Our thanks to the magazine, and especially to all our readers who have expressed interest in our personal life.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast on TV 4, weekday mornings, 6:30-7 a.m.

Leaf Collection Schedule Revealed By City Officials

The city has announced a schedule for leaf cleaning crews.

A spokesman for the department said if the weather is dry, slightly dampened leaves are more easily handled by the city's machinery. Also, citizens are asked not to place leaves in the street until the evening before the scheduled cleaning.

The spokesman has also asked that residents do not park on the streets the day of the scheduled pick up.

West Area

Crew No. 2 will pick up leaves Monday, Nov. 16, from Wheatland - av to Percy - pl between Broad-st and Sullivant-av.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, the crew will work from the West City Roys-av to Eureka between Broad-st and Sullivant-av.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, the crew will pick up leaves from Roysav to Eureka-av between Broad-st and Sullivant-av.

Thursday, Nov. 19, the crew will work from Eureka-av to Columbian-av between Broad-st and Sullivant-av.

Friday, Nov. 20, the crew will clean assessed streets only.

North Area

Crew No. 1 will work Monday, Nov. 16, from Chatham-rd to Brevoort-rd between High-st and Indianola-av.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, the crew will work from Piedmont-rd to Como-av between High-st and Big Four Railroad east of Indianola-av.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, the crew will pick up leaves from Como-av to Tulane-rd between High-st and the Big Four Railroad east of Indianola-av.

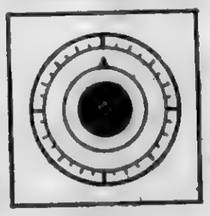
Thursday, Nov. 19, the crew will work from Crestview-rd to Hudson-st between High-st and the Big Four Railroad east of Indianola-av.

Friday, Nov. 20, the crew will clean assessed streets only.

Any new range bakes.

So why is electric baking preferred 2 to 1?

Good cooks know accurate control of pure electric heat means better baking!



1,011 women in The Electric Company service area recently compared ranges, feature for feature, in an independent study. One thing more of these homemakers prefer is being able to bake better *electrically*.

It's easy to see why!

Every good cook knows that dependable, accurate heat is vital to best baking results.

Flameless electric baking is naturally accurate because an electric oven is a precise, fine-tuned instrument. Set the dial for 350° and you're sure it will be 350° inside the oven as long as it's "on."

An electric oven is insulated on all six sides, so little of the heat escapes. (That means a cooler kitchen, too!)

It's the same with surface cooking. You've got perfect control of every cooking temperature merely by flicking a switch.

But better baking and surface cooking are only two of the features more and more women prefer about modern flameless electric ranges.

Electric ranges preferred 10 to 1 for keeping kitchens cleaner!

Women who recently purchased a flameless electric range are positively enthusiastic about the way their kitchens stay cleaner and cooler.

Most of them were in a position to compare — and said so! They've found there's less all-out kitchen cleaning to do, because walls, cabinets and curtains stay fresh-looking longer.

(Even owners of other kinds of cooking appliances admit electric ranges keep kitchens cleaner and cook cooler!)

Electric ranges preferred 3 to 1 for cleaning ease!

Recent purchasers also expressed decided preferences for the easy way both electric ranges and ovens clean up, and other more modern features.

It doesn't take long to discover how much time and work electric ranges save all around. You see, electric heat is pure, radiant heat, exactly like a light bulb. And just as clean. Pots and pans stay "bright-as-new." You clean the surface unit of an electric range by turning it "on." Drips and spills burn away quickly. And an electric oven, glass-smooth inside, wipes clean in a jiffy. Some new models even clean themselves!

No wonder more women mention how clean electric cooking is.

More and more families plan to buy flameless electric ranges!



That's an indication why an increasing number of women said they plan to replace their present cooking appliance sometime this year with a flameless electric range.

We even found out from a group of women planning to buy new houses that 7 out of 10 preferred electric for their new range — and some of them wouldn't buy the house if it wasn't.

Today's younger homemakers revealed a definite preference for electric, too. The majority of recent range buyers were under 40, and they chose electric 3 times out of 5.

Women who cook electrically are convinced it's best!

In fact, more than 8 out of every 10 women who own an electric range said they wouldn't have any other kind. Right in their own family kitchens, they've proved flameless electric cooking is as easy, as fast and effortless as cooking can ever be!

Only owners of electric ranges are that convinced!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday you will want a new range for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

By all means, visit your appliance dealer's showroom. That's the best place to slam doors, turn knobs, feel finishes. Think about your choice of colors, too, and compare prices.

But remember that the important differences of flameless electric ranges don't show up until you get one home. And those are the benefits that count.

They're the features perferred by more and more women like yourself.

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric.

You'll prefer electric, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOV 1964

A 'Mandate' For What?

There is an element of danger to a national election victory of the magnitude accorded to President Lyndon B. Johnson. The first serious post-election challenge facing our President and his advisors is to determine the quality and scope of the "mandate" voiced by the electorate.

The 15-million-vote plurality for Mr. Johnson is positive proof of a landslide. But a landslide is not necessarily an endorsed blank check. Perhaps never in our history has it been more important to know WHY people voted the way they did.

During the campaign, the Johnson administration was accused of being soft on communism. It would be ridiculous to say that the national landslide for the Democrats means that the people want our government to be soft on communism. It would be just as foolish to think that the voters endorsed every action, program and promise made during the campaign.

And, although many Democrats were swept into office as "coattail" candidates, most "defecting" Republicans returned to the GOP fold after the presidential contest. It is a fact that many of the people who admired Senator Barry Goldwater for "speaking his mind" regardless of the political consequences, feared him as a potential president because of this same quality.

But his denial by the voters to the highest office in the land does not constitute a repudiation of every platform plank, principle and promise he enunciated during the campaign. Thoughtful consideration should be given to the fact that the Goldwater "minority" report was endorsed by 25 million Americans.

It is to be hoped that the Johnson administration will not construe the election results to mean that Americans have totally rejected conservatism as a philosophy. If they do, they may discover in subsequent elections that the people did not say "no" to Goldwater—but just "not yet."

Suits Pressed While You Wait–And Wait

For the 12th year the Institute of Judicial Administration of New York University has taken the pulse of the nation's judicial system.

Diagnosis: Hardening of the legal arteries. Prognosis: Still critical, but improving.

The statistics show that it takes an average of 17.6 months for a personal injury case to reach jury trial from the date on which a defendant files an answer to a complaint. Last year it was 18.6 months.

The annual survey is devoted to personal injury cases because they account for a substantial amount of litigation. Courts may be up to schedule in other areas such as criminal or commercial calendars.

Not all the delays are to be blamed on the courts. Time has elapsed from the date of an injury to the institution of a suit, and more time to the filing of an answer to the complaint.

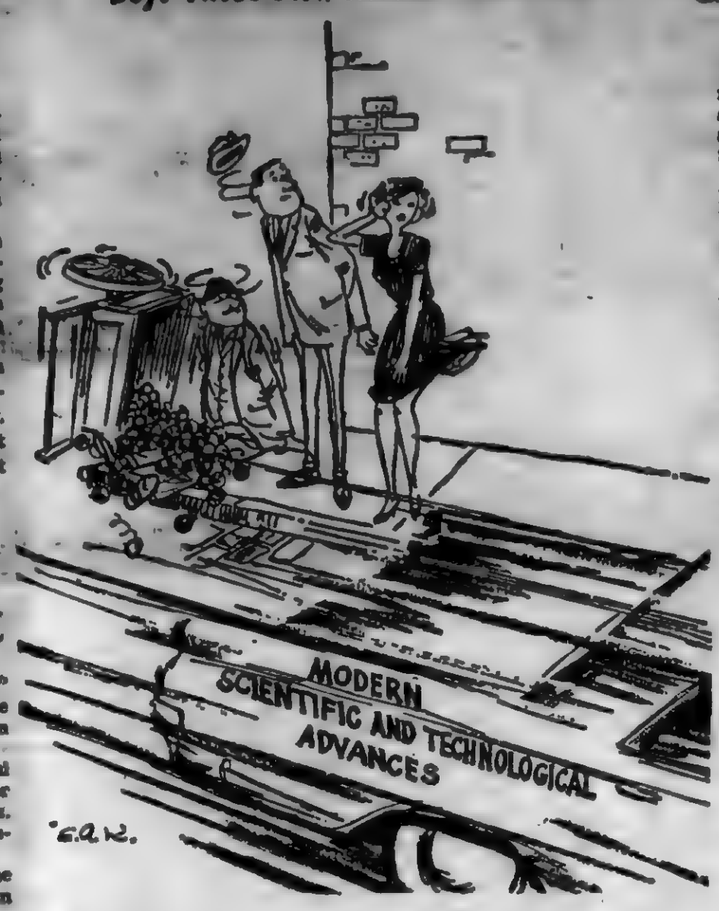
Even after a case is on the docket, "the law's delay" is often lawyers' delay. Many trial adjournments are caused by counsel who have not prepared their cases in time.

At any rate, out of 107 principal courts of general jurisdiction throughout the United States, 14 courts, or 13.1 percent, reported delays of more than 30 months. In general, legal congestion paralleled population congestion.

Far and away the national leader again was the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill. (Chicago), with an average delay of 57.6 months. (It was 68 months in 1963.)

At the other end of the scale was the District Court of Yellowstone County, Mont. (Billings) with a wait of only 1.7 months.

Boy! Those New Models Sure Move



Challenge Remains

Columbus area motorists have reason to be heartened by news that three important highway "openings" will take place next week. Two sections of the Innerbelt and a section of the Outerbelt will begin service following a dedication ceremony at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.

On Thursday, Nov. 19, State Highway Department officials will open the 80-mile Interstate 71 section between Harrisburg and the Cincinnati Outerbelt. This is good news worth reporting.

And both the local and national economy pictures were brightened by the ending of the 31-day nationwide strike against General Motors, including settlement of local issues. But the strike settlement accentuates the need to continue a sound local program of highway planning and construction.

The new model cars are out, and word from the manufacturers is that a record production of eight million-plus is planned for the current models. Modern technology has permitted a wide range of design changes, while at the same time maintaining a competitive price.

Franklin County's growth pattern and potential indicates that this area will be a state pace-setter in motor vehicle registration increases. The present 346,895 registration total will increase substantially over the next few years. When statistics for 1965 are released, it is predicted that the state will advance from the present 4.8 million vehicles to more than five million.

Speed is still the big word in autos—both in horsepower and production. We have done comparatively well, locally, in the area of highway construction. But we are still a long way from meeting the challenge of a finely-tuned and equipped auto industry which just can't stop and wait for us to catch up.

And Clean It Up, Too!

The National Committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties should join in rendering a much needed service to the American public, their respective candidates and themselves. This they can do by scheduling the 1968 national conventions for late August and September.

There is no message the candidates may have to deliver that cannot be properly and fully imparted throughout the nation in 30 days. The costs of campaigns would be reduced by millions of dollars—hopefully, reflecting a corresponding decrease of vote and candidate buying.

But the best reason (and least likely to be considered by most politicians) is that it would just make good common sense.

Frosting On The Cake

The election campaign is over and millions of Americans are saying "Thank God."

Those of us who have been watching the political "circus" in this country for nearly half a century have never seen anything like it. The stench of name calling and every other ill-mannered stupidity rises to high heaven.

The important thing for us to bear in mind now is that we are still a great and powerful nation with an even greater challenge to meet and master than millions will ever realize. There are some decisions that make sense if the new administration has the wit and the real political wisdom-integrity to truly sense the will of the people.

This country is still fed up on (1.) giving the entire country away to the rest of the unwashed and ignorant world and getting our teeth kicked in for the trouble, and (2.) squandering billions of dollars that go only to fatten a growing army of professional "soldiers of fortune" in every benighted land on earth.

These utterly ruthless and untrustworthy opportunists are still a dime a dozen insofar as any credit to Uncle Sam is concerned. Scoundrels rise and fall in a constant stream of exploiting ignorance and cupidity of their own masses who have not a single faculty for self-government.

So, the new president is at once face to face with a brand new responsibility to all of the country, not to some privileged pressure group.

Most of us are aware of the moral decline; the loss of respect for law and order by an increasing number of anti-social adult infants who will do anything in order to live without working. Professional indigency is now a recognizable disease. It makes sense for able-bodied men and women to work—or not eat. On the other hand, the genuinely helpless and destitute who can't do anything but sweat out the grim reaper are with us in growing numbers.

The next four years are going to be no picnic for President Johnson.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 150 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

DCCW Extends Thanks

To the Editor:

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women thanks the Hartley Newspapers for their excellent coverage of the 19th Annual Convention.

Your gracious cooperation and kindness are sincerely appreciated.

(Miss) Patricia A. Foley,
Convention Publicity Chairman

Coverage Is Appreciated

To the Publisher:

Thank you for your wonderful coverage in The Spectator of the League's Voters Information Bulletin and for the fine front page story on our political workshop at which John Vorys was the featured speaker.

We were happy to be able to distribute 65,000 Bulletins in the pre-election period, the largest number ever circulated in Franklin County.

We are always appreciative of the interest you have shown in the League's program of service to the citizens of our community.

Mrs. Thomas Ludlum, President,
The League of Women Voters

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

CAMPAIGN—"The campaign is over; now we can settle down."—Editorial. Settling up is the hard part.

At the foot of a winding mountainside highway a sign reads: "Resume Breathing." Maybe we can.

The name-calling could have been simplified if the candidates had used the method of the schoolboy who was collared on the playground by a playmate and called all the names in the third-grade category. When the vilifier halted to get his breath, the victim gasped: Are you fru now?" To a nodded assent he blurted: "All them things you called me, you is!'"

FINALITY'S FANCIES—One September afternoon in West Branch, Iowa, a Hawkeye pill-peddler said to a Buckeye pep-pill pusher: "Here is where Herbert Hoover will be buried." Wordlessly, they stood for a moment near what they considered hallowed ground.

Reciting the lad-learned "Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death" is involuntary when driving by the impressive tomb of the Ohio-born President.

Near an iron fence along a narrow sidewalk in Philadelphia is the simplest of gravestones, bearing the name, Benjamin Franklin in the manner of Irwin Cobb's observation: "When I die they will put a tombstone in the graveyard, and put on it my name, when I was born and when I died — the only three things in my life I didn't have anything to do with."

WARNING — From the home newspaper: "Members of the Friends Church are invited to the golden wedding of a former pastor and his wife in Indiana. It is requested that no gifts be taken." In Quaker "plain language," "Thee keep thy cotton-pickin' fingers off our presents."

MERRILY, MERRILY — Chet's voice: "I think Bill has the commercial ready to roll." Next voice, Ann's. Why doesn't that station put on live shows?"

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

When All Else Fails, Ask An Amateur

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va.—I am sitting at my hotel window looking across the wide waters of Hampton Roads toward the Norfolk Navy Base. And there in distant silhouette is the America, newest of Uncle Sam's great aircraft carriers, which will have its first sea trials this week.


Jones

And I am thinking about the marvelous un-experts who shook up the science of war on this very bay 102 years ago.

There was this obscure lieutenant in the Confederate Navy by the name of John M. Brooke. And because the Confederate Navy was more a hope than an organization, Lt. Brooke reasoned that only a revolutionary warship would do the cause any good. So he sold Confederate Naval Secretary Mallory on the idea of an iron-clad ship. But he didn't know how to build it.

Fortunately, Naval Constructor John L. Porter knew how to build a ship but there was no machinery in the Confederacy capable of moving the huge inverted breadpan, with slanting sides and squared ends, which Brooke had conceived. Then Brooke got the idea of putting the thing on the scuttled and sunken hull of the old U.S.S. Merrimac, the engines of which had been under water for six months. The result was an awful mess of a ship —top speed four knots.

Now the Union Navy heard immediately about the Confederate plans for turning the Merrimac into an iron fort so its secretary, Gideon Welles, called for counter ideas. Fourteen plans came in, including one for an iron galley rowed by 90 sailors and another for a ship with rubber sides for bouncing off the shot.

Eventually it was decided to try three designs. One was a wild idea of a huge revolving turret on a hull that was practically awash. There was so much controversy over the latter that the argument over whether to build it went all the way to Lincoln. In the end the go-ahead signal was given with the understanding that if the ship were a failure the government would recapture every penny it had paid—$250,000.

Well, the trials were the laughing stock of America. The turret stuck. The rudder wouldn't work. The fires wouldn't draw and the crew was overcome by coal gas. For John Ericsson, the Swedish-born designer, was an expert on guns and screw propellers, but he had never built a ship before.

Even while the contraption, named the Monitor, was being towed down to Hampton Roads to meet the threat of the Merrimac, renamed the Virginia, everyone on Ericsson's ship was rushing around patching, inventing and improvising. At that, it almost sank in a moderate gale.

But the wonderful thing about the story of the Monitor and the Merrimac is that they encountered each other on their maiden voyages, cancelled each other out in a drawn battle, and at the same time figuratively sank all the wooden navies in the world. Yet they were such bad ships that both were gone within the year, the Merrimac scuttled because it couldn't retreat up the James River, and the Monitor, victim of a blow off Hatteras.

Now, the lesson to be drawn from that stirring event is that, no matter how expert you are, it's sometimes smart to listen to the amateurs.

There's the story of the transport truck hopelessly stuck beneath a low railroad overpass. And the learned engineers who were summoned were equally divided. One group wanted to cut the rails and jack up the overpass. The other thought it would be cheaper to take the top off the truck with cutting torches.

And finally one 10-year-old boy bystander piped up: "Why don't you let the air out of the tires?"

On Oct. 7, 1870, Major Patrick Ferguson of His Majesty's Rangers, commanding a group of British regulars and southern Tories, fell dead before the wild charge of John Sevier's over-the-mountain men at King's Mountain, S. Car. In his lifeless hand he grasped a rifle —a breech-loading rifle.

Major Ferguson was an amateur tinkerer and his breech-mechanism was crude — an awkward screw that fit off the end of a paper cartridge and exposed the charge to the priming pan. But it was a tremendous idea, for a man could lie prone in the shelter of a rock and fire shot after shot.

Yet more than 80 years later American Civil War soldiers were still presenting themselves as fine targets as they stood erect, struggling with ramrods and wadding. The experts had paid no attention to the obscure major.

The best business leaders, scientists, and government officials keep an ear open to the amateurs. Most amateurish suggestions are crackpot, screwball and utterly impractical. But once in a long while the guy who doesn't know any better takes a fresh look and comes up with a break-through.

Like building a slant-walled floating fort on a wreck, or loading a gun from the back, or letting the air out of the tires.

(T-M,WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

NOTICED THE MARKERS?

The Franklin County Historical Society has placed a great number of markers to call attention to highlights of the county's history. They are of different sizes of a one-piece standard bronze design with raised lettering.

The society's latest is the one on the southeast corner of E. State-st and Pearl, the first alley east of High-st. Sponsored by the City of Columbus and the Loew's Theatres, it was dedicated by the society in April, 1964.

In the upper right corner is the society's emblem with a solid image of the state house on an outline silhouette map of Ohio. In the upper left corner is a bas-relief picture of the old City Hall that stood on the site.

According to the marker, construction of the City Hall was begun in 1869 and it was completed in 1872 at a cost of $175,000. It stood 140 feet high, was of Gothic design, and was made of Amherst dark cream stone.

The first of three floors was occupied by the U. S. Post Office, the Columbus Public Library, and the City Board of Trade. The city's council chamber and offices were on the second floor, while a 3000-seat auditorium was on the third.

The building was destroyed by fire on the night of Jan. 12, 1921. Construction of the present Loew's Ohio Theatre on the site was completed Mar. 17, 1928. Mayor James J. Thomas delivered the dedicatory address.

For a time after the fire the city's government was sheltered in the Columbus Public Library at 96 S. Grant-av.

It says here . . .

No building lasts forever. Most become obsolete or are destroyed by accident or design.

Guest Pulpit . .

Preserving Liberty Means Extending It

The issue of the Spectator carrying this article will be "off the presses" and ready for distribution on Nov. 11, 1964 — Armistice or Veterans Day.


Rev. Buckey

On this day, we in America remember the sacrifice made during World War I, and other wars, that we might enjoy the liberty we have in our land today. It is fitting, therefore, that we should ask ourselves in this moment, "How stands liberty in our nation today?"

If we are honest with ourselves, we would have to reply that the liberty of our own people as well as the liberty of all peoples is being threatened. Certainly a strong case could be built for the charge that there is a grave tendency in our land to forget the God who is the only true ground of our liberty. We find the pages of the Old Testament filled with words of warning from the prophets that the people dare not forget God. Just as faith in God was the original source of liberty, so faith in Him today will bring liberty to our nation and our world.

Another factor involved in answering this question is the recognition of the danger of being concerned only with our own liberty. Sure we want freedom here in our own land, but we need also to be concerned with the freedom of people all over the world. We not only need to be concerned about the freedom of ourselves but also the freedom of other persons. History is filled with the downfall of nations who became far too interested in their own freedom and did not reach out for others.

To raise such replies as these to the basic question does not suggest that liberty is not worthwhile. We have always felt that it is most important to defend this rich heritage of ours. Liberty—liberty of all nations, of all peoples—is hard to come by. It will not come about through miracles or through neglect. We must apply ourselves to the task, as others have done before us. We must affirm our faith in God and we must be concerned about the freedom of people everywhere.

"And proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Leviticus 25:10.

Rev. David A. Buckey
Columbia Heights
Methodist Church

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

H-Hour . . .

Many areas of Spectatorland will sound like a full-scale war has broken out come next Monday. The H-Hour—9 a.m., when the vanguard of some 600,000 Ohio hunters take to the fields and fencerows for the opening day of the 1964 upland game hunting season.



Ken McCreary

The primary targets for this army of nimrods will be the colorful ring-necked pheasant, the scampering cottontail rabbit and the tough-to-tag quail.

HOW DOES the field forecast stack up for this season? The experts say the pheasant population is down slightly in the prime ring-necked area of northwestern Ohio and about the same elsewhere, including south-central counties.

Since over 65 percent of the corn crop has already been harvested, the Chinks are expected to be more concentrated. The daily limit on pheasants is two cock birds—the season runs through Dec. 19 on private lands and Jan. 30 on public hunting areas. The same season and bag limit holds true for Hungarian partridge.

The prospects for rabbit hunting are slightly better than last season, particularly in the hilly counties of southeastern and southern Ohio, where reproduction and survival have been above average.

Your daily rabbit limit, as in past years, is four — the season lasts through Jan. 30.

THE OUTLOOK for quail hunting success is spotty. The fast-flying birds are up in northwestern and southeastern counties and down slightly in other areas. Some 184-thousand acres of Central Ohio have been signed up for quail hunting.

If you aren't certain about the farms you're hunting, better check with the landowner. The season for quail extends through Dec. 19 on agreement lands, and through Jan. 30 on public hunting areas. The daily hunting hours for all upland game species is 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

If you haven't lined up some favorite farms for hunting, it might pay you to search out some of the more than 134-thousand acres in central Ohio which are available under the Division of Wildlife's Cooperative Hunting program.

STATEWIDE, there are also over half-million acres of public lands available to you. Of course in many instances these areas are overcrowded to the point of danger, particularly during the first few days of the season.

Also becoming legal game next Monday (at a minute past midnight) are mink, muskrat, opposum and raccoon. The seasons for 'coon and 'possum runs through Feb. 15, while the hunting and trapping seasons for mink and muskrat extend through Feb. 28.

One point to remember is that all your traps must have a tag with your name and address. The hunting hours for racoon and opposum are from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The daily bag limit for raccoon is four per hunter; there is no limit on the other species.

WITH THE opening day of the upland seasons only four days away, around the corner of the weekend, this seems like the best time to pass along a few reminders on courtesy and caution. Sure, I know you've heard them many times, but remember they might save your life.

KNOW YOUR GUN. Be sure the weapon and ammunition are in good condition. Sight in your gun before hunting with it and get in some practice.

HANDLE YOUR GUN PROPERLY. Treat EVERY gun as if it were loaded. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction. Be sure it's game before you aim. Keep your finger out of the trigger guard until you're ready to fire. Open the action and unload your scattergun when you cross a fence or stop for a rest and when you leave the field.

FULFILL YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES as a safe, mature hunter. Observe the rules of safe, courteous hunting. Know and observe the game laws. Respect the farmer and his property at all times. Insist your companions be safe hunters.

If you take the time to faithfully practice these essentials of safe hunting you will prevent hunting accidents and make this time-honored sport a far more enjoyable pastime for everyone.

One final point — if you're getting a little anxious for next Monday to arrive, welcome to the club! Even my old beable-buddy, Clipper, seems to know that it won't be long now — til "hunting-time", 1964.

Evergreens in Ohio, especially yews, sometimes suffer from severe winter burn, from cold, dry winds, and from lack of moisture.



EAST'S CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

THE TIGERS cruised through a nine-game schedule undefeated this season under the tutorship of Aurealius Thomas and copped their first City League grid title in nine years with a perfect 7-0 mark. The Bengals, who outscored their City League foes, 239-70, include (first row, from left): Reggie Hicks, George Strickland, Sherm Lundy, John Gaston, George Boston, Ed Johnson, John Slappy, James Griffin, Chuck Wright, Gary Rispress and Ron Bailey. Second row: Paul Stith, W. Allen, Chuck Roberts, R. Smith, Floyd Jordan, Howard Burks, Pete McKinnon, Roland Martin, Dick Saunders, Willie Moore and R. Jones. Third row: Larry Morton, Grady Bobo, H. Belcher, Isaiah Jones, J. Broadnax, James Rand, John Smith, Eric Evans Kent Schoolfield, I. Kelly and Lou Davidson. Fourth row: Harvey Alston, Willie Jackson, Fred Allen, coach Pete Basich, coach Jim Roseboro, head coach Thomas, G. Hardgrow, P. Cousins and T. Spencer. Fifth row: H. Parks, John Sprinkle, Keith Stevens, Waverly Jackson (head manager), H. Bass and M. Bradley.

Area Cagers Bolster Otter Hopes For Another 16-5 Year

Curt Tong, in his sophomore year as Otterbein's cage coach, greeted 35 prospects, including seven lettermen, five of whom were starters last year when the Otters recorded a 16-5 record, the best in more than a decade.

A quiet, soft-spoken, personable coach, Tong readily admits he expects a good team this year. "We should be able to make a good showing," he calmly predicted, but cautioned immediately, "Don't expect another 16-5 year . . . we're playing a much tougher schedule this year and can't expect miracles from these boys."

Tong expects to trim his squad from 35 to about 20 in the next two weeks and then concentrate on preparing for the opening game, Dec. 5, at Central State.

LETTERMEN returning include senior Dick Reynolds, 5'10", guard who is currently quarterbacking the football team and will report at the conclusion of the grid season. The only other senior letter winner returning is Dave Bouslog, who filled in at forward and center last year. The 6'1" forward is a former Dayton Belmont star.

Junior lettermen returning include starters Mike Grayem, 6'1" forward from Reynoldsburg, and Bill Patterson, 6'3" forward from Charleston, W. Va. Two other non-starting junior lettermen returning include Gary Peffly, 5'10" guard from Dixie's Class A championship team of three years ago, and Tom Martin, 6'5" center from Euclid.

Two sophomores returning as lettermen and starters are Tim Pond, 5'8" sparkplug guard who was honorable mention all conference as a freshman and the conference's top scorer, Don Carlos, 6'4" center from Eastmoor, who averaged 26.8 points per game in his first year and also walked off with the conference rebounding honors as he averaged 16.2 grabs per game. Carlos was co-captain of the All Ohio Conference team, the first freshman ever to be named co-captain and was named honorable mention Little All American.

OTHERS BACK from last year's varsity and junior varsity include Jan Sorgenfrei, senior forward from Mt. Victory; Doug Lichtenberg, sophomore forward from Marion; Tom Lorenz, junior guard from Delaware; Dave Shore, sophomore guard from Springfield; Geary Tiffany, junior forward from Grove City, and Mike Clay, junior forward from Middletown Madison.

Freshmen who have caught his eye in the early sessions include Jerry Ferris, 5'9" guard from Bishop Hartley; Eddie Harris, 5'8" guard from Grove City; Terry McCammon, 6'4" forward from Lexington; John Peters, second team All Ohio Class A guard from Strausburg, and Wayne Wolfe, 6'4" forward from Columbus Whetstone.

As of now, Tong is content to go with his starters from last year, but says, "We have a few on the bench who are determined to earn a starting post . . . the spot is theirs if they earn it."

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One," nearing the finish line of his most successful season in three years of grid-gazing, beefed off his percentage again last week by hitting on 19 of 22 cylinders and upping his total grid mark to 151-38.

"Fearless" closes out his football lineup this week with a light schedule but announced today that he would have a special announcement to make to make his legions of devoted and loyal fans next week.

Here's the final football outlook:

HARTLEY - WHITEHALL—Hawks best opportunity to win their first of this East Side series. Hartley.

ROSARY - CENTERBURG—Crusaders bow out as winners. For old times sake . . . Rosary.

FRANKLIN HGTS. - MIAMI TRACE—Fine finish to fine season. F-H.

DUBLIN - HAMILTON TWP.—Rangers just too big. Hamilton.

GROVE CITY-PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers — but no picnic. P-V.

NEW ALBANY-MT. VERNON ST. VINCENTS—Saints won't lose two. Mt. Vernon.

REYNOLDSBURG - WESTERVILLE — Raiders extend win streak to '65. Reynoldsburg.

CARROLL - LIBERTY UNION—Union jacked. Carroll.

YMCA NEWS

Harold Schwartz, former AAU 143-pound champion, will coach the competitive weight lifting team now being formed at the Columbus Central YMCA. Plans are for one instruction class each week and two workout sessions weekly. Meets will be held Saturdays with teams from Toledo, Chillicothe, Cleveland Central, Akron and Dayton YMCAs. Both beginners and advanced weight lifters will have the opportunity to make the team.

Dana Helmick, Central assistant physical director, also announced that junior and senior division wrestling teams are being formed. A once-a-week class plus twice-weekly team workouts under the direction of several former AAU champs are planned. Tentative matches with YMCA teams from Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati, Warren and Wheeling, W. Va., are scheduled.

Wrestling will again be on the Central Branch agenda in March, when the "Y" will host the Ohio-West Virginia Area YMCA 1965 championships.

GRID SLATE

FRIDAY

Dublin at Hamilton Twp.
Pleasant View at Grove City
Fairfield Union at Carroll
Whitehall at Hartley
Mt. Vernon St. Vincent at New Albany
Westerville at Reynoldsburg
Rosary at Centerburg
Franklin Heights at Miami Trace

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NOV 1964

Hero—

(Continued from Page 1)

ish Distinguished Service Order.

Before being assigned to the European Theatre, he served with a P-40 fighter squadron in support of the British Eighth Army's drive through Africa.

On Palm Sunday, 1943, he led his squadron in one of the most spectacular missions of the war, destroying 74 out of 100 enemy troop transport planes near Cape Bon, Tunisia.

He was the son of Mrs. J. G. Curl, now living at 8500 Biscayne-blvd, Miami, Fla., and the late Curl. A brother, Henry M. Curl, and a nephew, James E. Curl, an Ohio State sophomore, live at 2461 Plymouth-av.

The Curl family lived in Clintonville for many years, and later in Bexley at 2450 E. Main-st.

Lt. Col. Curl attended Crestview Junior High School and was graduated from North High School in 1936.

Shopping Center: edifice complex.

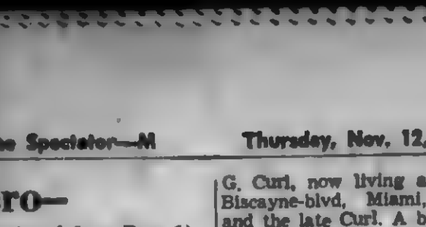
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Expressways—

(Continued from Page 1)

color-coded lane markers which could be coordinated with color-coded maps an traffic markers.

"A snarl of cars with snarling drivers," rural Ohioan Mary Gest said after the glares and unintelligible words of several 70-mile-per-hour freeway drivers led her to exit. "And I was pushing the legal 50," she added, puzzled.

Some motorists who drive out of their way to avoid the expressways snort at the mention of speed, and saving time.

"Who's in that big a hurry?"

Chronologically, their answers span a period of time. One said, "Maybe we'd better go back to horses." Another retorted, "If I want to save time I use the telephone."

In this respect, the Bulletin of Commerce estimates that motor vehicle operators" will pocket $2.9 billion in time and cost savings this year from usage of the nation's interstate highway system. Locally, of course, users of the Columbus expressway system will share a cut of that profit.

But others, apparently, will sacrifice their share of such profits to preserve their peace of motoring.

"When your car breaks down, then you're really in trouble," many women drivers fear.

They point to lack of telephone facilities, increased service and towing costs, discourtesy of other motorists who ignore their distress, and the danger of being a lone pedestrian in the event of a breakdown.

Some drivers, who ignore the expressway, question its economy and fairness to taxpayers.

"Wouldn't four good, limited-duty streets, equally spaced each direction across the city, serve more taxpayers more fairly?" asks Clarence Carlisle, 1670 E. Main-st.

Along this line, John P. Coleman, executive director of the Ohio Municipal League, recently said that although the state maintains interstate highways within unincorporated areas, it places the "burden" on the larger municipalities through which the superhighways run.

Coleman said street funds go first for freeway maintenance, since interstate highways are considered high priority, at the expense of other roads and streets within corporate boundaries.

In any event, the expressway is probably here to stay. In time, maybe many now-wary motorists will venture onto it and, like one motorist, find reward for their daring.

"When I get on the expressway," he said, "I often find myself visiting a part of Columbus I haven't seen for years. It's refreshing, unless I'm in a hurry."

Sum And Substance—

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed water treatment sludge dump in Dublin-rd across from the Dublin-rd Water Treatment Plant was halted by a temporary restraining order issued by Common Pleas Court Judge Robert E. Leach. Marble Cliff Quarries Co., owner of the property, requested the order.

After all, who wants a sludge dump in one's back yard?

• • •

That 25-cent hike on the cabfare from Port Columbus to the city has both passengers and cabbies flying high. Customers complain at the cabbies claim the customers pay it instead of tipping.

• • •

Eugene R. Neeff is somewhat perturbed. The former Franklin County assistant welfare director has just had his post abolished by Welfare Director Richard Cassiday.

If an assistant welfare director i sout of a job, is he eligible for welfare?

• • •

Next time you happen to be driving, notice the lack of highway edge paint. Then write the governor.

• • •

Boys Industrial School has caused a furor of late. Most state officials, especially those who toured the place, agre that it needs something. But what? Solons reportedly said $5 million to rebuild the 105-year-old school may just be "pouring money down a rathole."

Other solons said BIS officialdom has suffered a "complete breakdown from top to bottom."

Once again, the state astutely recognizes one of its own problems and is stumped as what to do with it.

• • •

City Auditor John Price estimated the city's general fund will end the year with a surplus of nearly a million dollars. That could win votes for the abolishment of the city income tax.

• • •

Gov. James Rhodes called a press conference Tuesday. The news is not so much what he said as the fact he called it. It was the first in nearly a year.

• • •

Assembly of the City Hall Nativity Scene will begin Nov. 16.

• • •

Stiff sniffs are now fifft! Columbus City Council passan ordinance prohibiting the smelling of glue, fingernail polish and other substances for intoxication.

The smelly subject was brought to its sweet end under the sponsorship of Harvey H. Alston.

• • •

At long last . . . the postman now has a way to protect himself from the family dog. No, he hasn't been given permission to bite back.

The Post Office Department issues an aerosol spray can containing a new dog repellent.

Well, dog-gone!

• • •

The president of Local 505, Restaurant, Hotel and Bartenders, Robert Truitt, said Columbus businesses have been agreeable in making jobs available to Negroes. He said refusal of Negro workers to accept has been "embarrassing" to him.

• • •

That book battle at Ohio State University has been settled. Coed Gayle Waxman stirred up a hornet's nest when she removed 40 volumes from an Ohio Union Browsing Library donated by the Conservative Club.

"We all just kissed and made up," the coed from Cleveland said.

• • •

Back in the old days, there was the problem of placing the outhouse. Daddy wanted it far away; granny wanted it close.

The City Park Commission has much the same problem. An $8,000 restroom under construction at Woodward Memorial Park has roused the ire of residents as being too close.

Granny city says its all right where it is.

Daddy residents say it should be farther away.

Centers—

(Continued from Page 1)

having no vo-ag program of their own utilize the facilities of those such as Groveport-Madison, which do have, probably on a tuition basis. This procedure would make courses available to those interested in farming per se through programs established. The centers would offer only what cannot now be obtained.

The business education courses taught in the district schools are considered adequate at the level offered. However, with employers asking for high stenographic, mechanical-clerical, office duplication and data processing and accounting skills, the centers will provide advanced training in these areas.

In the field of distributive education a general unit would be set up to serve only the students from schools where no program is plausible in the home district. A need is seen for specialized units in fields of food service, recreation and commercial art, display and advertising.

To Offer 13 Trades

In the area designed to prepare students to enter a trade or industry as an advanced learner, 13 courses are envisioned. These were selected after analysis of student interest and skills in demand.

They are machine trades, auto mechanics, radio and TV (including electronics), cosmetology, auto body and fender repair, drafting, sheet-metal and welding, dental assistants, practical nursing, chemical lab assistants, electric motors and their controls and wiring, commercial art and carpentry.

Although student interest is currently low in the machine trades, electrical motors, body repair, welding and sheet metal, electronics and carpentry, the employer demand for such skills is sufficient to merit an effort to arouse this interest in potential trainees.

Nine Boardmen

The proposed school district would be governed by a board made up of members of the boards of the 14 districts. State law requires that the districts be proportionately represented. It is likely that the suburban districts would each have one seat (totaling five) while the county districts would have four seats divided among them.

Terms which would be put on a staggered basis would be for two years, and it would be this board which would determine the actual location of the centers.

Students in the program would be considered part of the enrollment of their home district schools, continuing extracurricular activities in the individual schools, utilizing the guidance and counseling of those schools and graduating with their respective classes.

Transportation Studied

Although transportation details are incomplete, it is believed the students would be collected at their regular high schools with special bus runs from these schools to the vocational centers. (It is the transportation problems that led to the inclusion of the academic courses necessary for graduation to be included in the vocational school curriculum.)

Quick stated that careful screening of students must be developed by the future board and probably will be based upon student interest, ability and performance, close working relations with parent and student, available space and the recommendations of the local district guidance counselors.

Uneducated Become Dependents

Economists have pointed out that no longer can we afford to turn out uneducated young people from our schools who will become dependent upon welfare programs for their existence.

It is estimated that the county will be asked to provide 250 new workers a week from 1970 on. Not one of these will be needed in non-skilled or common labor categories.

The problem has been spelled out, but Quick stressed that the job of carrying out a program which will meet the need remains with local school people, their boards of education and the general public.

A timetable has been recommended which started with presentation of the proposals to the participating schools two weeks ago.

If the districts decide in favor of the program it can be presented for approval to the State Board of Education at its February meeting.

Final Okay in March

Approval in March by the local boards can clear the way for appointment of the joint vocational district Board of Education, and the organization, study research and planning which will determine the procedures which must be followed.

November of 1965 or May of 1966 would be the earliest that a bond issue could be put on the ballot. An okay from residents of the new district at either date would permit completion of at least one center by the fall of 1967.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.



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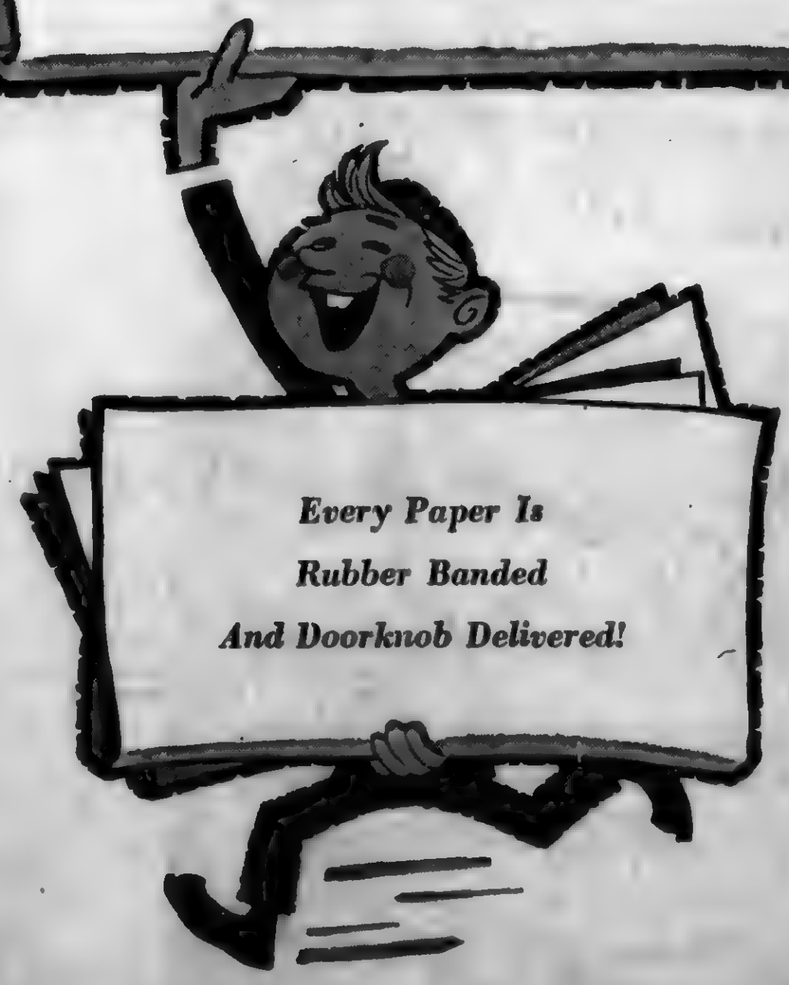
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Heart Beats And Board Set Bazaar

The Women's Board and Heart Beats of the Franklin County Heart Association are sponsoring their second annual bazaar and card party Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Elk's Lodge, 1045 S. High-st, beginning at 10 a.m.

Items for sale will include Christmas stocking stuffers, decorations for Christmas packages, fancy aprons and baked goods made by members of the Heart Beats.

Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, Worthington, is bazaar chairman. Serving with her are Mrs. Melvin Charpier, 2148 Farleigh-rd; Mrs. Stanley Schellenger, 2296 Buckley-rd; Mrs. Erward Schaefer, 45 N. Huron-av, and Mrs. Joseph Gehres, 3486 Scottwood-rd.

Card Sale Begins

Two designs in Christmas cards are being offered by the Central Ohio Heart Association, 3416 N. High-st. Both cards may be ordered plain, or if orders are for 50 or more, with an imprint of the sender's name in gold. A moderate charge is made for the imprinting. For further information call the Heart Association, 267-9288.



PROCEEDS TO AID CHILDREN

APRONS WILL BE style of the day for these and other members of St. Joseph Guild for Exceptional Children on Sunday, Nov. 15. On that day spaghetti will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. James the Less cafeteria, 1652 Oakland Park-av. From left are Mrs. Bruce Bischoff, Mrs. Ettore D'Andrea, Mrs. Bruce Martina and Mrs. Mary Hughes. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 267-5301. Proceeds will be used to purchase glasses, special shoes, dentures and other needed items.

Leadership Workshop Set. Nov. 16

Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a leadership workshop, Monday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at Bishop Hartley High School, Zettler at Livingston.

The seven open workshops offered to al lthe women of Central Deanery include:

Family Life—Mrs. Stephen Sova, central deanery chairman with Rev. Thomas Duffy, Mrs. Chester Ratusz, Rev. Richard Crosser and Rev. Van Horn.

Catholic Charities — Mrs. Edward F. Pfeifer will conduct a question and answer program.

Organization and Development — "Styles and Profiles of Organization and Development." Guest speaker Mrs. Bernard Collins with Mrs. Warren Ficktelman, Mrs. William Seipel, Mrs. William Klarman, Mrs. Richard Murray, Mrs. Gus Sugar and Mrs. Richard Underhill.

Social Action — Rev. Augustine L. Winkler, moderator. Social action and summary of program and activities for the year will be discussed by Mrs. James G. Murphy.

Better Entertainment — "Positive Direction with Positive Action," Mrs. Howard Huntzinger, with Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. Joseph Yurasek and Mrs. Eugene Wolf.

Religious Activities — Mrs. James Wolz, discussion, "The Changes of the Liturgy." Fr. Donald Ritzler will present a film on "Sacred Heart Enthroned."

International Relations — Mrs. Richard Ey. "Entertainment of Foreign Students," by Msgr. James Culp.

THEY PLAY CARDS AND TRICKS WITH THE SAME ENTHUSIASM

One of the liveliest bridge clubs in town got its start 10 years ago and hasn't slowed down since.

The still nameless club, composed of Lincoln Village women, met through Welcome Wagon in 1954. The only times the gals let up on their shenanigans is, according to one member, "when one or more of us are pregnant."

A recent prank was pulled on Ann Butler. The Butlers moved to a new home in the village, giving the "sneaky seven" a good reason or at least a little reason for trickery. And for these gals a little reason is all it takes.

Ann is the owner of about 300 Early American and Gay 90s costumes. One member was delegated to "borrow" a costume from Ann on the pretext that her neighbor was going to a masquerade party. Unsuspecting Ann readily loaned them and even threw in a few extra so the neighbor could take her pick.

The picture best describes what happened next. Garbed in their Victorian garments, the seven enlisted a photographer and posed, poker faces and all, for the picture.

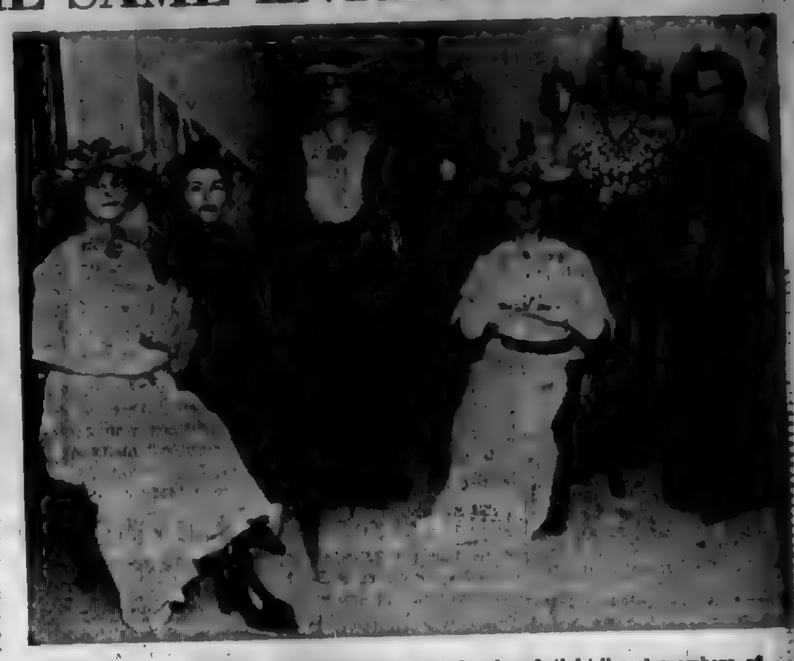
Late one evening they drove to the Butlers' new home and Ann and her husband watched as the gals unveiled a huge mural type portrait. "My clothes! My bridge club!" screamed Ann. "Yes, and it's going to hang over your fireplace," stated one of the girls.

Another incident, involving Carol Clark, happened when Carol and her husband moved to Upper Arlington—a very reserved section of Upper Arlington. Dressed in the shabbiest of rags, the gals went from house to house, and in all seriousness asked, "Do y'all know where our cuzins Carol and Bob Clark is livin'?"

Carol, though she thought it was very funny, was eyed suspiciously by her neighbors from that night on.

But perhaps the most recent joke was instigated by Ann. She shared with us the picture and the story printed here. None of the other gals ever had an inkling that this picture would ever leave its spot over the fireplace.

You've had your laugh, Ann, but watch out — this gives them another reason for making you their pigeon.



POKER FACE PORTRAIT — Strait-laced and tight-lipped members of the Lincoln Village bridge club broke into gales of laughter seconds after this photo was taken. From left are Naomi Parks, 4889 Maiden-wy; Judy Caste, Redding at Jervis-rds; Pat Poe, 1593 Cardiff-rd; Carol Clark, 2533 Hillcrest-rd; Grace Anderson, 191 Schoolhouse-ln; Rea Brunelle, 331 N. Murray Hill-rd, and Nell Davis, 331 Dunhurst-rd.



HOLIDAY SHOPPERS ARE INVITED

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, shoe totes and stockings will be among the items on sale when the Virginia Wright Mothers' Guild Inc., holds its annual card party and holiday bazaar. Items and baked goods will go on sale beginning at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18. From left are: Mrs. Edward Lind, 2669 Donna-dr; Mrs. William L. Clancy, 459 Oakland Park-av, and Mrs. Paul Wolfe, 2899 Fishinger-rd. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Harvey S. Galloway, district superintendent of the Central Ohio District Church of the Nazarene will be guest speaker at the District Center Church of the Nazarene, 2590 Morse-rd, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Rev Richard L. Strickland is pastor.

You can bet there are plenty of insect pests just waiting to come indoors for the winter. Before bringing your houseplants indoors, dip the tops in a pail of insecticide solution by placing your hand over the soil in the pot and inverting it.

POUR LES FEMMES The TIME The PLACE

COLUMBUS BAR Association, Women's Auxiliary, Nov. 12, 19 a.m., home of Mrs. Carl H. Tangeman, 4500 Dublin-rd.

EPILEPSY Association of Franklin County, Inc., Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., 1036 E. Hudson-st.

COLUMBUS ACADEMY of Medicine, Woman's Auxiliary, Nov. 16, noon luncheon, Stouffer's University Inn.

LA SERTOMA International of Columbus, Nov. 13, 6 p.m. potluck, home of Mrs. J. G. Smith, 636 Beautyview-ct.

ALPHA TAU Omega Mothers and Wives Club, tea for new pledges and parents, Nov. 15, 2 p.m., chapter house, 1932 Waldeck-av.

SENIOR HESPERIAN Club, Nov. 17, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Southern Hotel.

BURMA SOCIAL Club, OES, Nov. 19, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

EUCHRE PARTY, Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m., Blendon Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

ASBURY ELEMENTARY School PTA, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., for election of officers.

LORRAINE CHAPTER 1, OES, Nov. 18, York Temple 1276 N. High-st.

COLUMBUS Federation CCL, executive board, Nov., 18, 9:30 a.m., Westgate Methodist Church, 345 S. Brinker-av.

YOUNG ASSOCIATES, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Joan Kuempel, 2780 Welsford.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER 393 OES, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Neoacacia Temple for installation of officers.

OHIO FEDERATION Mothers of Twins, Nov. 19, 7:45 p.m., Worthington Branch City National Bank, 5443 N. High-st. For information call AM. 2-7346.

GOUCHER COLLEGE Club of Columbus, Nov. 17, noon luncheon, Granville Inn, Granville. Joint meeting with alumnae of Newark and Granville.

COLUMBUS SNOW Ski Club, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Neil House for annual style show and dance. Tickets at door.

HANDICAPPED Children Parents' Group, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., OSU Rehabilitation Center, 472 W. Eighth-av. Dr. Richard D. Burke, speaker.

GIULANOVA - TERAMO Society, annual Thanksgiving dance, Nov. 21, 9 p.m., Howey Road Armory.

SOUTH GATE Optimist Club, Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Southern Hotel.

BRANCH 33, NAPS, Women's Auxiliary, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m., Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

COLUMBUS GOODWILL Industries, Woman's Auxiliary, Nov. 24, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers Club, Nov. 13, 1 p.m. tea, Troutman Hall.

SOUTH SIDE Settlement Links, Nov. 18, 1 p.m., King Avenue Methodist Church, King at Neil-av.

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NOV 1964

Students Attend Atom Conference

Fourteen Central and Southern Ohio top [redacted] students are attending a four-day Youth Conference on the atom, at Chicago this week.

Accompanying the students are John Robison, host for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, who sponsors the conference, and four local science teachers: Mr. Shirrel Tackett, Hilliard High School; Mr. James Jonard, Columbus Whetstone; Mr. Clarence Rockwell, Columbus Walnut Ridge; and Mr. Philip DeVol, Columbus Bishop Hartley.

Conservation Club Sets Turkey Shoot Dates

The Oakland Park Conservation Club will hold turkey shoots on Nov. 14, 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. The shoots will be held at the corner of Broad-st and Hamilton-rd in Whitehall.



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A PAT ON THE BACK TO THE 'GOOD KIDS'

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK was kicked off last Thursday when Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner spoke to a group of youngsters who were luncheon guests of the South Side Optimists. The young men had been chosen to represent their schools as typical of the youth who fail to make sensational headlines as delinquents, but instead, day by day have built reputations as outstanding school citizens. The boys heard the mayor challenge them to climb the mountains, swim the rivers and span the canyons before them. This Thursday, Nov. 12, the boys will join similar groups from all over the city at a Grand Awards Banquet, sponsored by Columbus Optimists at the Fairgrounds Youth Center. Charles Spohn, Jr., director of the Ohio State Marching Band, will be the principal speaker with Dr. Jimmy Hull emceeing the affair.

Interest Lost In High-Cost Liquor Law

It has cost Ohio taxpayers almost $12,000 to find out that neither they, their city councils nor county commissioners have any widespread interest in the issuance or location transfer of retail liquor permits, it was reported by Ohio Department of liquor control Director Donald D. Cook.

Cook's agency has been compelled by law since 1963 to notify local legislative authorities of every application for new liquor licenses or location transfers and hold hearings on local objections.

The director claims more than 2,000 notices were mailed to local authorities during the law's first year and only five percent (110) were acted upon at all by local areas.

In 44 of the 110 instances, department hearings went to waste because no local officials appeared, as required, to testify on the objection.

In still another 17 cases, the objections were improperly filed, reducing to just 49, two and a half percent of the possible total, the number of hearings which could be fully conducted.

Of these 49, the majority, 26, found the department's hearing officer overruling local objections because of inadequate evidence.

In only 23 of the potential 2,000 cases were local protests found valid.

It has cost the department's legal section an estimated $10,000 to conduct the hearings, mail correspondence, take and maintain records and provide hearing officers since the law became effective. The department's permit division has expended another $1,500 to $2,000 in notifying local officials of pending permit changes in their jurisdiction.

"This has been a costly lesson. We are presenting the facts to all Ohioans because we believe they should be aware of the situation," commented Cook.

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Camp Fire Girls Praise Spectator For Cooperation

Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls Council honored the news men and women of the area Nov. 6 at a luncheon in the Columbus Plaza.

Hartley Newspapers was one of the firms given a public service award.

Media representatives attending were named honorary members of the local council by Eloise Winters, executive director of the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. William Oertel, member of the public relations committee, expressed the thanks of the 7,045 Camp Fire Girls and 2-126 adult members in the county for the support of the news media.

The luncheon was followed by a discusison on how to improve public relation methods and cooperation by Marcus T. Orr of the Spectator, Mrs. Pauline Taynor Wessa of The Columbus Citizen-Journal; Carl Wendelken, of WMNI and Morris Butler, WLW-TV.

Camelot: Arabian parking area.

OWU Picks O'Neill Play

One of Eugene O'Neill's plays, "Desire Under the Elms," will be presented at Ohio Wesleyan University Friday, Nov. 13, as part of the Lecture-Movie Series.

The play will be presented by the Circle-in-the-Square at 8:15 p.m. in Gray Chapel. Admission is by season tickets, which are available for $5, or by individual performance tickets, available for $2.25.

This is the second major event in this year's series, which will include six "live" presentations and seven outstanding foreign films.



'GO TO THE SOURCE'

ENJOYING a sidelight to the series of plant tours awaiting appliance dealers on their visits to the Maytag Company's headquarters in Newton, Iowa, are three Columbus, Ohio, businessmen. Testing the quality of Maytag blue cheese at the dairy farm where it is made are Gene Bush, third from right, vice-president of Ken Bush Appliance, and Frank Harvey, second from right, merchandise manager of The Fashion. Accompanying the men was George Hughes, left, Maytag regional manager, located in Columbus. In addition to blue cheese sampling, Bush and Harvey toured Maytag's laundry appliance production facilities and conferred with company officials.

OSU Strollers Slate Comedy

The Strollers Dramatic Society, Ohio State University's independent student-drama group, has scheduled the New York comedy hit by Arthur L. Copit entitled, "O, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," through Nov. 14 at University Hall on the OSU campus.

Jane Reynolds directs the fantasy while Edye Mendelson, a Bexley housewife, portrays Madame Rosepettle, a predatory mother. Mrs. Rosepettle's romantic interest, Commodore Roseabove, is played by Samuel Arnoff, who was trained at New York's Goodman Guild. Gary Tucker, a participant in the Antioch Shakespeare Festival, plays the inhibited son, Jonathan. Danny Philips is Rosalie, Jonathan's girl visitor.

Tickets are available at Mershon.

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I read The Spectator and would like to enter my name in The Free Turkey Contest.

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OWU Schedules French Organist

Noted French organist Jean Langlais will appear at Ohio Wesleyan University Tuesday, Nov. 17, as the second event on this season's Artist Series.

Langlais, who has been blind since birth, will appear in Gray Chapel at OWU at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by reserved season tickets, which are still available from $10 to $12. The Artist Series includes a total of six events.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY



FRIDAY 8:30 p.m.
Where the Fun Is ch. 6



OLDSTERS TO DANCE

AL WASLON and his band will play a special adult "Dance-O-Rama" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, on TV-4, Jerry Razor's teen dancing party will be turned over to the parents that date with special dance contests and prizes for the oldsters. Songstress Gloria Bennett will be featured.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

Robert Noehren, head of the organ department at the University of Michigan, is scheduled to present an organ recital in Cowan Hall on the Otterbein College campus, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now available at the box office, 882-3601.

Channel Six To Present The Beatles

ABC-TV and Channel Six in Columbus will present an hour-long Beatle special, "Around the Beatles," from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

The four "reigning monarchs of modern melody," John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, will be joined in the songs-and-dancing special by a number of others in the world of "young music," including Millie Shall, Cilla Black, P. J. Porby, Long John Baldry, Sounds, Inc., The Vernon Girls and The Jets.

"Around the Beatles" will not only provide a wide variety of Beatle songs, but also will present the foursome in a costumed parody of a scene from Shapespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream." The Midsummer Nights Dream" The ABC-TV special will mark The Beatles' longest appearance on American television.

'Anything Goes' Is Scheduled At Hartman

On stage at the Hartman Theatre Nov. 19, 20, and 21 will be a revival of Cole Porter's musical comedy "Anything Goes," about a young man in love, who assumes the identity of public enemy No. 1, aboard a luxury liner to win his sweetheart.

This farce is presented by the Independent Players. Seven tunes from the show lasted through the years. The title song, "Anything Goes," catapulted Ethel Merman to fame in 1934. Also "Blow Gabriel Blow," "It's Delovely," "You're the Tops," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "All Thru the Night," "It's Friendship," and others will delight the Hartman audiences.

Tickets are available from any IPC member or call AM. 2-8709.

COMEDY DATED

The first production of the new season for Grove City's Little Theatre On Broadway will be presented Nov. 20-22.

Anniversary Waltz, a situation comedy, will play at the new Brookpark junior high school.

Seminar On Commercial Writing Set

A seminar on writing commercials, free to the public, has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Participating in this discussion will be Dr. Robert Monagham of the Ohio State University Department of Speech, Robert Kingwell of the Continuity Department of WBNS-TV, and Dick Winn of the Continuity Department of WLW-C TV.

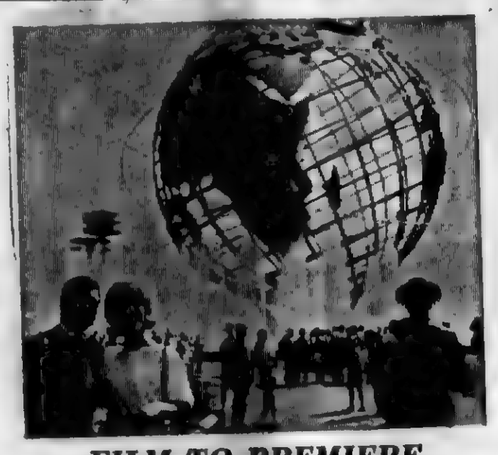
Students, advertisers, and others interested in this seminar may call Charles Widney, special projects chairman of the Columbus Chapter of NATAS, at AM. 3-5441 for more information.

Mifflin Alumni Group Forming

A group of graduates of Mifflin High School is trying to organize an alumni association.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the Mifflin Junior High gymnasium. A dance will follow the meeting.

All graduates and guests are asked to attend. For more information call Virginia Reed at 253-1975.



FILM TO PREMIERE

"WORLD'S FAIR Encounter," the latest dramatic production by Evangelist Billy Graham, will premiere in Central Ohio Nov. 15 through Dec. 5. The film may be seen at host churches listed in the advertisement on this page. The show tells the story of two young people, a graduate nurse from Montana and a Swiss-French exchange student enrolled as an architect major at New York University, who visit the World's Fair.



DUO APPEARING

LINCOLN LODGE, 4950 W. Broad-st, presents the talented vocal and instrumental duo of Foster and Ferrell for a three-week engagement which began Nov. 9. The shows will be presented in the cocktail lounge between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. nightly.

'Finest Hour' To Be Shown

"If the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say 'This was their finest hour.'" In these immortal word, Winston Churchill summed up the "Battle of Britain."

A one-hour documentary on this period, which began in May, 1940, when Nazi air armadas began to pound the British Isles, will be seen Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 p.m. on TV-4. Richard Basehart narrates "The Battle of Britain."

MUSICAL COMING

The celebrated Stratford Festival Company of Canada will bring the Tyrone Guthrie-directed production of "HMS Pinafore" to Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, as the third program of OSU's Great Artist "Scarlet" Series.

Tickets are available at

Try Spectator Classifieds.

WMNI Starts New Program

WMNI started a new program last Sunday, titled "We Believe In Our Community" which will be aired for 13 weeks 9:05 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

This Sunday, Nov. 15, Ed Hughes, president of the Central Ohio Better Business Bureau will be the guest.

During the three-month run of "We Believe In Our Community" WMNI plans to talk with other civic and business leaders as well as educators, and labor leaders, extracting from them their part in, and plans for, the continued growth of the Central Ohio community.

WMNI also announced that there is a contest connected with this series, with a $100 prize for the best letter from a listener telling why he believes in his community.

Stratford Festival
Co. of Canada
Presents the Sprightly
"HMS PINAFORE"
Directed by Tyrone Guthrie
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
Wed., Nov. 18 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $4.50, 3.75, 3.25, 2.50, 1.75
Mershon Ticket Office, 15th & High
For Information & Reservations, Phone 293-2324.

HARTMAN THEATRE
NOV. 19, 20, 21
Anything Goes
By Independent Players
Tickets $3.50, $2.75
All Seats Reserved
Special rates for theatre parties
Call AM. 2-8709

A boy from Switzerland and a girl from Montana find reality amid the glitter and excitement of the New York World's Fair
WORLD'S FAIR
Encounter

7:30 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 15, HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH, 2480 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Mon., Nov. 16, CALDWELL A.M.E. CHURCH, 925 Brayden Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Tues., Nov. 17, NEIL AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Neil Ave. and Sixth, Columbus, Ohio.
Wed., Nov. 18, SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, 1621 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Thurs., Nov. 19, 1st EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, E. Main Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Fri., Nov. 20, LINDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1443 Aberdeen Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Sat., Nov. 21, 1st BAPTIST CHURCH, 75 E. Main Street, Hilliard, Ohio.
Sun., Nov. 22, WESTGATE FRIENDS CHURCH, 3750 Sullivant, Columbus, Ohio.
Mon. Nov. 23, 2nd EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 141 S. State Street, Westerville, Ohio.
Tues., Nov. 24, FIRST METHODIST, 93 S. Center Street, West Jefferson, Ohio.
Wed., Nov. 25, WEBER ROAD ALLIANCE CHURCH, 1033 Weber Road, Columbus.
Thurs., Nov. 26, OPEN, THANKSGIVING DAY!!!
Fri., Nov. 27, ALL SAINTS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 6770 N. High Street, Columbus (Worthington), Ohio.
Sat., Nov. 28, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 101 Franklin Street, Delaware, Ohio.
Sun., Nov. 29, FREE METHODIST CHURCH, 7257 Granville Road, New Albany, Ohio.
Mon., Nov. 30, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cherry at Morning Streets, Sunbury, Ohio.
Tues., Dec. 1, FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. Main at Jackson Streets, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.
Wed., Dec. 2, SHARON MENNONITE CHURCH, Amity Road, Plain City, Ohio.
Thurs., Dec. 3, CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH, Main at Westmoor Streets, Newark, Ohio.

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Over 100 Items To Choose From
Thursday & Friday
Has All Ohio Talking
FEATURING LIVE MAINE LOBSTER
Now By Popular Demand— So That Everyone May Be Served — The Seafood Jamboree
Every Thurs. & Fri.
5:30 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
Adults 3.50—Children 2.00
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. BROAD TR. 8-5341
DANCING
Fri. 10-1. Bob Jolly Orchestra
Sat. 9:30-12:30. Ted Heaton Orch.

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Mon. thru Sat.
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876-7358
Hilliard Shopping Center
Hilliard, Ohio

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS FURNITURE COMPANY

NOV 1964

With This Ring . . .

Last year in Franklin County alone 3079 couples made application for matrimony.

Marriage is not a unique happening. But to each and every couple who pronounces the words, 'I Do,' it is, for most, the most significant and special occasion of their entire lives.

In the dawn of civilization, when a man decided he wanted a mate, everything was settled by his supplying the demand. Social order and the coming of religion gave birth to our present system of nuptial procedure.

The 1964 system, though quite an improvement morally, is nevertheless extremely complex — at least in the eyes of our ancestors.

But the whirl is a happy movement. The preparations, the search for the nest and necessities prove well worth the effort and provide warm bonuses of memories so many years later.

Friday, Nov. 6, marked the end of pre-nuptial preparations and the beginning of wedded life for one such couple who graciously allowed The Spectator camera to follow them down the path to the altar — a path usually reserved for only bride and groom.

The bride and groom — Bonnie McEntire and Roger Street — were the subjects. This is basically their story but if you look close you might see a glimpse of a young couple you once knew.

Their particular story even has the story book twist. He was the senior class president; she, the Homecoming Queen.

But Roger and Bonnie were not strangers when they attended West High School. They had dated for more than five years prior to their wedding day and known each other well before that as members of the same church.

Roger succeeded in convincing Bonnie that she should be his wife the second time he proposed, and the setting was nothing like the great writers would have you believe — the important answer to the important question coming "one evening over at her parents' house."

Since that evening, the couple has spent most after-work-hour time piecing together all the items which need to be done before the church ceremony.

The pictures here on this page only represent a few of the preparations which Roger and Bonnie and thousands of other couples faced before exchanging vows.

There were rehearsals, meeting with the photographer, selection of bridesmaids' dresses, purchasing of gifts for members of the wedding party, arrangements for flowers, purchase of wedding cake, mints and nuts, checking on furniture delivery, arrangements for gas, light and water at the apartment, honeymoon plans, etc., etc., etc.

The busy whirl of events are memories of the past now for Bonnie and Roger (that is, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Street). One kind of life has closed, another is just beginning.

But there are other couples dreaming through the same store windows; walking through those vacant apartments which suddenly belong.

And somewhere today—in fact, right at this moment—there is another Roger meeting another Bonnie and beginning to walk down that long but short, tiring but happy path toward a ring and an agreement before God.



SELECTION OF the wedding ring, symbol of marriage union, took its place on the busy schedule of Bonnie McEntire, 840 Wilson-rd, and Roger Street, 102 N. Brinker-av. Since both bride and groom filled daylight hours with their respective jobs, many evenings prior to their Nov. 6 exchange of vows were spent making those 1001 preparations.

THERE'S A TIME TO LISTEN . . . A TIME TO LAUGH



METICULOUS CARE is given to every detail of the wedding gown. Bonnie's dress of white velvet is given careful scrutiny by the bride on final inspection. Like most other girls, Bonnie spent some eight hours looking for "the" gown, spent two more hours in two fitting sessions.



SERIOUS REFLECTION on the step they are about to take is mirrored by Roger and Bonnie (above) in session with Hillcrest Baptist pastor, Rev. David L. Fish. Rev. Fish pointed out that marriage is religious more than social ceremony in which the bride and groom make an agreement before God to make the most of their marriage. Plenty of window shopping (below) is a must for every young couple planning for the big day. Bonnie and Roger agreed readily upon color, differed in other respects while selecting furniture for their apartment.



THE CORRECT FIT for the groom is also important. Roger tries on tux jacket (above) while members of the wedding party await their turn. From left are: best man Tom Eartranft, tailor Riepenhoff, the groom, ushers, Ronnie Clark and Dan Whitteman. The bridal shower (below) is another highlight of pre-nupital planning. The bride, who was "showered" twice, breaks up above as she reads washing instructions provided by witty guest. Other gifts included buckets and brooms dressed as bride and groom.



ALONE TOGETHER in the vacant Worthington apartment soon to become "home," Roger and Bonnie are silhouetted in their kitchen making moving plans. Like most young couples, bride and groom spent many hours searching for their initial residence as man and wife, looked two months before deciding on north location.







Photos by
Harley Groom
Story by
Jack Wittenmeier

DEPUTY CLERK Cecil S. Glynn administers oath to Bonnie and Roger (picture at left) as they apply for their marriage license at Franklin County Court House. Ohio law stipulates five day waiting period before issuance of license, one of final steps leading to couple's wedding day.

AS HUSBAND and wife for the first time, Bonnie and Roger depart (right) from Hillcrest Baptist Church following the wedding ceremony amid a flurry of well-placed rice.



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We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.

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Your time is worth good money!
Why not clip this coupon - - - fill it in and present it to any of the Lazarus Retail stores?
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LAZARUS NORTHLAND . . . 10:00 to 9:00 . . . Second Floor

Social Security No. ☐☐☐-☐☐-☐☐☐☐

Print Name _____ Date _____
FIRST MIDDLE LAST

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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Last Employer _____ Reason for Leaving _____ Special Skills _____ Are you available for: Full Time ___ Part Time ___ Nights ___ Saturdays ___

Position Desired _____ High School Grad _____ Yes ___ No ___

Have you ever applied for or drawn Industrial Compensation? Yes ___ No ___ When ___

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There's Still Time To Make Money For Christmas Shopping.

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Francis — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

Sales Position

If your are interested in increasing your income and have the desire to obtain a management position, we would like to talk to you.
Our business is REAL ESTATE and NEW CONSTRUCTION.
Definite plans for expansion in the near future could make this a most lucrative position. Sales experience essential.

Call Mr. Armstrong
Office 276-5169 Home BR. 9-3583

MEN

Taytec Corp. now accepting applications for men, aged 21-35, high school graduates, factory experience preferred, good local work record.

Extruder Operators
Fabrication Men
Machinists (TOOL and DIE)

Pass company physical and normal aptitude test. Must have own transporation. Modern plant, steady year 'round wage, and excellent fringe benefits. Personnel manager will accept applications, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

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2141 FAIRWOOD AVE.

1—INFORMATION

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1—LOST AND FOUND

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SWEATER, lost, hand knit, school patrol post, North Gap Dr. 262-6907.

FOUND — Woman's watch. Bentley. 262-9710.

LOST — GIRL'S GLASSES, prescription. On Steel Ave. between Westmoor Jr. High and N. Powell Ave. BR. 9-3110.

GOOD WORKERS scan the Spectator Want Ads weekly looking for jobs. Have your offer in this market. Call BR. 4-1155.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SHOE REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED
Vocationally handicapped by age or disability welcomed. Must know all phases of shoe repair. Will be responsible for giving instruction, supervision to handicapped people. Group hospitalization, paid vac., holidays. Apply.
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1331 EDGEHILL RD.

Career Opportunity
Due to expansion program, several openings in the sales finances, consumer loan field have been created for men with experience. If you are thinking of making a change to improve yourself and you qualify, phone CA. 4-9181 for appt. Interstate Securities, 751 E. Broad St.

Sales Management Program
$7,000
You must be presently employed, with some sales or executive background. Complete resume to Box 109, Spectator Newspaper, 2468 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

TV Service Man
Must be experienced, honest and qualified. Must know city.
Apply
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier

3—MALE HELP WANTED

I NEED
4 SALESMEN
Who must make $150 per week.
CALL HU. 8-6236.

Career Opportunity
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
Married men, ages 25 to 40. Will train at starting salary up to $9,000, depending on background. Sales, business, executive exp. preferred. Fine training, non contributory retirement, fringe benefits. Contact Sam A. Chickerella, 1200 E. Broad, CL. 3-8277.

TURNIP CUTTERS
Transportation furnished. Be at bus stop, 7 o'clock A.M. at Parsons and Groveport Pk.

BOYS—FULL TIME
Ages 16-18, to assist manager. Chance for promotion. Gd. earnings. Will train. Bob Holden, 294-6231.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent position. 4 wks. vacation, gd. working conditions. Alice Jacobs, Doctors Hospital, AX. 4-3321, ext. 321.

Largest Producer
of its line needs 10 men to work part time. 491-4944.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PIZZA DELIVERY, 7 to 12 p.m., full or part-time. Excel. pay. Must live east. BR. 7-7778.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: a cultured, refined, middle-aged woman to share my large beautiful home in Westerville. Share fuel and food bills. Retired school teacher preferred. Write Box 109, care of the Spectator, 2468 W. Broad St.

BABY SITTER, my home, preschool children. Colored or white. 235-6304 after 5.

WANT MATURE WOMAN COMPANION for mother, 5 days a week. Westgate area. Call at the home, 3110 Steele Ave., after 6:30, or write Box 108, c/o The Spectator, 2468 W. Broad St.

DENTAL Hygienist, full or part time. Reynoldsburg. 866-4196.

WAITRESS for nights, 4 to 12. Uniforms, meals furnished. Good wages. Allen Diner, BR. 4-0434.

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WANTED: baby sitter to live in, baby sitting only. 276-6936.

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LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. 491-1104.

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Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
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DRIVE-IN
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If you have experience as a typist or stenographer, we need you.
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Monday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
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Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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We take away the dirt.
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Very nice apt. for single or couple. HU. 8-1296.

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6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

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3622 Cleveland Ave.

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HILLIARD — 2 bdrms. All utils. included. $100 mo. Holliday, 878-7123. Conklin Real Estate.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT sleep'g rm., Hilltop, 1 floor. Emp. lady or cple. Some privileges. Refs. 274-2641, 276-6664.

LARGE SLEEPING RM., for 1 or 2 girls. All privgs. 274-2947.

NORTHWEST — For grad. student, or share home with business girl. HU. 4-7573.

HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. Employed man. Garage for storage. BR. 4-6067.

ROOM, twin beds, adjoining liv. rm., for 2 employed persons. Privgs. and phone. BR. 4-6757.

LINWOOD AVE., sleeping rm. for lady, cooking privgs. 236-2668 evenings.

DENKER RD., 465 — Sleep. rm. for employed gent. BR. 4-2368.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for employed person. BR. 4-6771.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

GARAGE for STORAGE, $5 per mo. 274-6286 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE TO RENT APPROXIMATELY JANUARY 1 Small air cond'd. office bldg., with paved parking lot, corner lot at bus stop near Central Point Shopping Center. 1606 WEST MOUND ST. Reception room plus 4 other rooms and bath. Inquire 486-4687.

Office Space

Available

3540 E. Main

237-6391

SMALL OFFICE

FRONT, 2496 W. BROAD ST. Can be refinished to suit tenant. Off street parking for several cars included, LOW RENT. Call Dick Hollingsead, CA. 1-1301 days.

1 BLOCK from Court House, up to 1,800 sq. ft., available now, corner Main-High. CA. 4-5787.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE — 18 and 18 N. Harris, behind post office building, can be divided, rents for $75 per mo. or both for $125. Ideal for accountants, insurance, etc. 279-5474.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT garage, vic. Olive, Fremont, Mason, E. Huron. BR. 8-8971.

If you don't own an air-conditioned, chauffeur-driven Cadillac to Florida in



we'll take you in ours!

Come see what living in Florida is really like!

Here's your chance to travel in style. Sit back in the luxury of an air-conditioned limousine. You'll relax with new friends and enjoy the countryside while our chauffeur whisks you away to sunny Florida. There, you'll see thriving, beautiful Port Charlotte, General Development Corporation's famous community on the Gulf of Mexico. The trip is only $50 to qualified persons, including fine meals and excellent accommodations. You can fish, swim, play golf or just relax in the Florida sun. Best of all, you'll see exciting new Florida homes and one of America's most carefully planned communities, where over 100,000 people have already invested in Florida's future.

CALL THIS NUMBER 221-6724 TODAY OR SEND IN COUPON

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
232 S. High Street
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Authorized Representatives, General Development Corporation

☐ Please rush me complete information about the special trip to Port Charlotte.

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General Development builds what it promises.

Best Values REAL ESTATE SECTION Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

Have Cash Buyer for Vacant Lots Southwest JAMES M. STEVENS 1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WANTED

3 or 4 bedrm., 2 floor, 1½ story or split-levels that can be sold to anyone. 2 or more car garage, full bsmt., cor. lot pref., but not absolutely necessary. SOUTHEAST, NORTHEAST OR WEST — I have top clients if you have a home of this type and are interested in selling. Please call NATE SEWARD, BR. 4-6972, 279-8028

WALLACE REALTY .. 279-8028

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ARE YOU ???

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.....or for some reason your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.

Multiple Listing. Of Course WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

J Elmer Redd

2000 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0811

LIST WITH SOUDER REALTY Call Jim Hildenbrand, 253-4986 after 6 p.m. Souder Real Estate — 224-8191

WILL TRADE 3 bedrm. suburban (close in) for similar house in town. 235-2348.

1200 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL $12,600 ON YOUR LOT DON SCOLES BUILDER - REALTOR 866-7034

WEST

873 LARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 5 rm. 2 sty. mod., dtge. porch, gar. 1230 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,000 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-0838.

Carl "Smitty" Smith

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH By owner. 3-bedroom ranch, 82x128 lot, $12,500. 878-5674.

SEE HOLLY HILL Open Noon 'Til 9 P.M. $0.00 Down

E. G. FRITSCHE & CO. 276-8205 — 224-6366 Builders — Realtors

964 VANDERBERG PLACE Mr. Ready and Binns schools. 3 bedroom brick, dishwasher, disposer, storms, lovely corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. BR. 8-8749.

LIST TO SELL with BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1209

Good Buys West

Twin single on N. Haldy Ave. Excellent condition and location. One side owner occupied. Mr. Story, BR. 4-1092.

Two story, 3 bedroom, South of Sullivant on Hague Ave., w.-w. carpet, remodeled kitchen, side drive and 2-car garage. Mr. Exman, eves. BE. 8-3625, days 276-5160.

WILSHIRE — 1½ story with dining room. One bedrm. down and 2 up, side drive and garage. Frank Sheridan, BR. 4-1972.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 story South of Sullivant, priced to sell and in excellent condition. Big 2-car garage. Mr Story, BR. 4-1092.

1½ STORY with 3 bedrooms down and one up. In excellent location. Mr. Exman, eve. BR. 8-3625, day 276-5160.

Armstrong Realty Co. Inc.

1021 Sullivant 278-5160

NO DOWN PAYMENT

216 S. Wheatland Avenue, 5 rooms, will sell on land contract. $50.00 per month payment. In need of repairs. First payment due January 2, 1965. Price $5,900. Phone CA. 8-1314, 10 to 2.

90 SOUTH TERRACE $900 DOWN F.H.A., G.I. nothing down, $95 mo. Nice 2-bedrm. home, close to bus and shopping.

ASSUME LOAN! LIKE NEW 3-bedrm. ranchette. Full bsmt., with huge panaled rec. rm. $400 dn. F.H.A. $7900 FULL PRICE!

1½ STORY 3-bedrm. home, 1½ baths, bsmt., gas fnc., side dr. and gar. BR. 6-6607.

HOME AND INCOME! CORNER MOUND and Warren Ave. 5 rms. ea. side, 1½-car gar. DOUBLE—$900 DN., $90 MO.

2-BEDRM.—Bath, liv. rm., dining rm., lge. kchn., bsmt., gas fnc. ea. side.

SUBURBAN!

SPLIT LEVEL ranch on one acre. Everything you would look for and priced under $20,-000. Call BR. 6-6607.

WESTGATE!

3071 PARKSIDE — Lovely 3-bedrm. home with 2-car garage. Close to your church. Also 3-bedrm. brick ranch with extra nice family room, under $19,000. CALL BR. 6-6607.

HAROLD FOX REALTY

2400 FISHER ROAD

LAND CONTRACT—Brick 1½-story, 3 doors from Mound St. in Willshire Section. 3 bedrms., open fplc., alum. storms, 1½-car garage, full bsmt. Payments of $80 per mo., 6% interest. Call BR. 6-5490.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

Realtors

2043 Sullivant 6-9 BR. 6-6490

$150 DN.

216 S. HARRIS, 3 bedrms., full basement, side drive, 1-car gar. Paint 3 bedrms. as part down payment. Seller will pay closing cost.

278-5675 — 279-8028

JOHN HART Realtor

WANT TO BUY — Call or step in our office and quickly have your questions answered, prices have been reduced for quick sale.

WESTWOOD — 3 new brick and frame 3-bedrm. ranches, quality built, full bsmts., built-ins, lots of cabinets.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE

2049 W. Broad 6-9 278-5474 West Jefferson — 879-6275

FLA. MOD., 2-CAR GARAGE, 3 BEDRM., fenced yard, $13,900. 846-[illegible] help finance. TR. 8-5484

SOUTH EAST

CALL FRANCIS

TO ANYONE

OHIO-AV. — 4-bedrm. frame, 2-sty. Liv. rm. and din. rm. Bsmt., gar. Owner wants quick sale — Make offer.

FRANKLIN AVE. — 4-bedrm. brick. Entrance hall, 2 baths, lge. liv. and din. rm., bsmt. and gar. Priced right.

PERRY ST. — Frame 4bl., 6 rms. per side. Full bsmt., hdwd. floors. $10,950. Easy financing, low dn. pymt.

MILLER AVE. — Newly decor. 3 bedrms. Close to everything. Bsmt., gas fns.

For These and Others, Call VIOLA NEELY CL. 2-5661

FRANCIS REALTY CO. CL. 2-5661

ELLSWORTH, 1307, 1 fl. ranch, 3 bedrms., central air cond., close to schools, churches. Garage. Priced to sell. Inquire 701 E. Mithoff St. aft. 3 p.m.

10 ACRES — 6 rm. house, small barn. Ideal for horses. Stream running through that can be made into a beautiful lake. Private owner. 837-4483.

6 ROOMS

LAND CONTRACT, $75 MO.

3 BEDRMS., liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt. Near everything. Needs paint on outside. Very clean on inside.

JOE CORBETT — 444-8966 SISSON-STERN — 258-9508

SOUTH

GERMAN VILLAGE

2 KIDS, bath, bsmt., F.A. furnace. This unusual brick home has a big back yard, brick patio shaded by a lovely Buckeye tree. Owner says cash out at $8,500.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR — CA. 4-7370

All This — $350 Down

2 story house, 3 twin size bedrms., family size liv. and din. rms., bath and kitchen with lots of cupboards. Separate breakfast room, full bsmt., gas fnc. Call Bill Wittmann, BE. 7-4378.

MARGARET WALL REALTY HU. 8-0671 HI. 4-0039

½ ACRE

MODERN 1 floor, corner lot, 94x134. Only $10,750 F.H.A. or V.A. $90 mo. Rich garden soil.

HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4023 SISSON - STERN

FOR ANYONE REAL BUY —

2 story 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm. and family rm. with built-in bar. Enclosed side porch. Lot 90x318, back half zoned for business.

LAND CONTRACT

SEVERAL good 3 bedrm. 1 flr. and 2 story homes. To anyone with small dn. payment and good credit. Call for appt. to see. ED HOSKINSON, 221-7360.

J Elmer Redd

2000 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0811

S. OF WHITTIER

2 BEDRMS., 2 story, carpeting and drapes, w.-b. fireplace. Clean, A-1 cond.; 1-car gar.; side drive. By owner. 866-5711 days; CL. 2-6727 evenings.

1½ STORY, 20 yr. FHA avail. 1610 Champion, S. of Frebis. EDNA MORELAND REALTOR 258-5706

SOUTHWEST

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 4-BEDRM. 3½-bath home in Lincoln Village, 6000 Amesbury Way. Will build this house on your lot, $16,100. 17 other models to choose from. WILCOX - ROACH REALTY 878-5411

. . . Prestige Neighborhood . . .

Located on a beautiful curved corner lot . . . long, interesting ranch . . . 25' beamed ceiling living room . . . large all electric kitchen with pass-thru to enclosed patio . . . colorful all state dining area . . . 2 twin size bedrooms . . . 2 full all tile baths . . . large utility room on 1st floor . . . almost new carpeting over entire house . . . partial basement . . . 2-car garage. Owner-builder will consider trade. Call

Mrs. Davis, HU. 8-6000.

R. G. Denmead & Co. REALTORS 224-6996

NORTHEAST

5442 Crawford Dr.

BY BUILDERS

3 BEDRM. RANCH, 2 baths, full basement.

257-9116 TR. 6-7720

2252 LEXINGTON

1½ STORY, div. bsmt., alum. window, stone bar, disposal. Nr. L.M. and Hamilton schools. Can rent or buy. Assume F.H.A. at $90 mo. Vacant. 268-8765.

NORTH

CLINTONVILLE

JUST ½ BLOCK OFF HIGH

Lovely Stone 1-Floor

IDEAL location handy to High St., bus and shopping. Stone construction with very little maintenance. Spacious liv. rm., open fireplace, formal din. rm., wonderful kchn. with eating area, 2 real twin sz. bedrms., deluxe tile bath, full bsmt. with rec. rm., laundry rm. and extra bath. Covered rear patio overlooking a beautiful well-kept yard. Side drive, 2½-car gar. See this unusual buy today. Call MR. O'NEIL — AM. 2-1183

C. R. O'NEIL & CO. 3246 N. HIGH — AM. 2-1183 M.L.S. — REALTORS

WILL RENT, TRADE OR SELL this lovely brick and stucco 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Will rent $150 per mo. with option to buy. AM. 2-8405.

J. L. MEHL & CO. M.L.S. REALTORS

WORTHINGTON HOMES

1. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—Move in now, pay rent until closing. $2100 down FHA. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, carpeted living and dining rooms. Family room. Excellent home, aluminum and brick, 2-car gar. This home is immaculate. Owner transferred, forced to sell by Nov. 15. $34,500.

2. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—4-bedrm., 2½ bath Colonial 2-story, beautifully kept. Carpeted living, din. and master bedrm. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, full dining room plus lge. brkfst. area in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, $36,500.

3. COLONIAL HILLS — 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $9500 dn. FHA. Big, big kitchen with loads of eating area. Lovely hillside lot. Entire home newly decorated, 2-car garage. 885-4847.

ED GROVER, REALTOR 885-1575

DO YOU WANT! An attractive Clintonville home with 4 bedrms., or 3 bedrms. and a family rm. with ½ bath? Carpeting, awnings, storm windows, F.A. fnc. in a full bsmt., big closets? To trade your home in? Financial aid? Call Bob Johnson, Owner - Realtor, HU. 8-9910.

EXCHANGE REALTY "TRADES"

$18,500

1 BLOCK WEST OF HIGH

3 BEDR., 1 story American Colonial, nice eating space in kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, carpeted liv. and din. rms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar. Whetstone High. $800 dn. F.H.A.

MRS. GREEN, AM. 2-3066 WILEY & CO. REALTORS BE. 8-1564

MINERVA LAKE Owners Transferred

EXTRA large split-level home, separate dining rm. Enclosed patio, attached gar., many extras. Call JEAN BOHLANDER, 866-7827.

LOVE REALTY CO. 2213 N. HIGH ST. 267-7345

NOW BUILDING

EVERYONE WELCOME — 4 bedrm. 2 baths, family rm., built-in kitchen. Brick and Stucco. BUY NOW, choose your colors. $800 dn. $104 per mo. F.H.A.

LEE FOWLER, 888-7767. EL MAR REALTY 471-4691

WORTHINGTON 4 Family

All brick ranch style, 6 yrs. old. two 3 bedrm. units and two 2 bedrm. units, fully rented. Gross annual income $4,900. Price $41,500. Call BUD KESSLER, 885-7661.

COLONIAL REALTY 671 N. High St. TU. 8-4471

2 DOUBLES

E. BLAKE AVE. — $13,900. Rented at $75 per side.

CHITTENDEN AVE., BRICK. Rented at $80 per side.

BRANT REALTORS AM. 7-0066 - 268-0066

384 NORTHRIDGE

NR. GLENMONT ELEM. SCHL. VACANT! Newly decorated, center hall 3-bedrm. family home. Garage. JACK KISSNER 268-7765; 262-5430

Unusual Design, 9 Rms.

IDEAL FOR OSU PROFESSOR 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, study, w.-b. fplc., huge liv. rm. and din. rm. Perfect for entertaining! Whetstone High Schl. district. Aquilla, AM. 2-0661.

Lyle Realty

AM. 8-3503

2040 N. HIGH REALTORS MLS

DESPERATE

WE NEED LISTINGS

Buy or Sell, 15's experience and integrity that counts.

OUR 29TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

Clintonville Realty Co. 4436 N. High St. Realtor — MLS — 268-1108

Home and Income

Lovely brick 12-rm. OSU rooming house. Approved for 12 girls. Pvt. 5-rm. owner's apt. on 1st flr. $4200 income for 3 quarters. Ideal for widow or retired couple operation. Located along Frat. Row. For more details call "TOM."

DIGNITY

is the word to describe this 2½ sty. home on value increasing Neil Ave. 7 big rms., modernized kchn., high, dry bsmt. and gas fnc. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Alum. siding and fully stormed. V.A. appraised at $12,800 and really worth it. To see any time call "TOM."

Mechanics Special

2-car masonry gar., wired for power tools and telephone, plus a 4-rm. 2-sty. home in good condition. Bsmt., gas fnc. 17th Ave., just E. of Freeway. All for only $7500. Land Contract or Of for $9 dn. and $66 per mo. For anyone. Call DALE NEGLEY, 262-4890.

DELUXE RANCH

$800 dn., $123 per mo. pays all PHA. 2 blocks to Brookhaven or DeSales High schools and transportation. 3 log burning fplcs., fam. size dream kchn., 3 big bedrms., 2-car gar. For more particulars call "TOM."

PICTURE PRETTY

1½-sty. brick and alum. siding. 3 lge bedrms., sep. din. rm., lovely kchn., tiled bath, div. bsmt. $600 dn. FHA. Ideally located on Oakhaven St., N. of Oakland Pk. Can be seen any time.

Staley Realty CALL "TOM" 262-6696

NORTHEAST

13 x 18 FT. KITCHEN

2271 [illegible]

BUILT-IN oven and range, carpeted, liv. rm., 3 bedrms., fam. rm., 1½-car garage. Beautiful shrubbed lot. Immac. cond. $450 dn. F.H.A., or $0 DN. G.I. Only $14,500.

GOETH REALTOR — 471-6681

HUBER RIDGE

2662 MANAGUA DR.

BRICK ranch, 4 bedrm., country kitchen, family rm. with panelled wall, lg. liv. rm., 2 baths, lots of closet space and storage. Att. gar., alum. storms, patio, lg. lot, rail fence. Immac. inside and out. Very nr. school. Fine neighborhood. By owner, 882-3943.

ATTENTION,

Older Couple — LOVELY 3-bedrm. top quality home. Carpeted liv. and dining rms. Bsmt., centrally air-cond., electronic air filter, alum. siding, 1½-car gar. Beautiful fenced yard.

ELLEN KING, 882-3230 GALL & GOSS, AM. 7-1291 2765 Cleveland, M.L.S. Realtors

HAPPY BIRTHDAY I'M 3 YRS. OLD

BI-LEVEL—Newly decorated, 3 bedrms. and den or 4th bedrm., lge. liv. rm., panelled family rm., 1½ baths, all elec. kitchen including dishwasher, w.-w. carpet, custom made drapes. Lot 75x125, shrubbed. G.I. LOAN MAY BE ASSUMED.

BY OWNER — 882-6977

GREATLY REDUCED

MUST SELL this economy stone and stucco ranch, 2 fireplaces, w.-w. carpeting, etc. See to appreciate. Office 263-8088.

A CRACKLING FIRE

There's a beautiful wood-burning fireplace in this extraordinary ranch, large rms., bsmt., 1½-car gar., storms, many extras. Call TOM RODENFELS, 267-9919 to see.

Margaret Gill Realtor 263-8084

Tear Out — Drive By

ALL WELCOME

1—1260 E. 24TH AV.—Dutch Colonial, real fam. home $13,500

2—1060 DUXBURY AVE.—Nice 1½ sty., 3 br., bsmt. $13,000.

3—1220 E. 21ST AVE.—Nice 1½ sty., gar., fplc., porch $12,000

4—1240 DUXBURY—Nice 3 rm. home, gar. Only $11,900

ALL THE ABOVE HOMES CAN BE PURCHASED ON V.A. FOR $00 DN. OR LOW DN. PAYMT. F.H.A. For more details call

REMY

M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7155

NORTH

5609 Norcross Rd

3 BEDR. brick ranch, 1½ baths, air-cond., oven, range, dishwasher, rec. rm. in bsmt., gar., sidewalks. Nr. school. 888-5671.

LARGE 13-room modern brick double, O.S.U. district. Only $14,500. Mr. Simpson, AX. 3-2875.

JAMES M. STEVENS 1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

A BIG KITCHEN

2-story, 3-bedroom, north of Hudson, 1 blk. to Cleveland Av. bus. Only $12,900. ELLEN KING, 882-3230.

Weber & N. Freeway

1½-story, 4-bedr., divided basement, large kitchen, fenced yd. Call ELLEN KING, 882-3230.

CLINTONVILLE

81 NOS. W. OF HIGH ST.

A nice 3-bedroom family home, convenient to everything. 2-car garage, priced at $13,500. $480 dn. or take over loan of $11,700 with $1400 down, $90 mo.

RAY HIMES — 471-4600

Gall & Goss AM. 7-1291

2765 CLEVELAND AVE. MLS Realtor

NORTH

Can't Use It? Why Keep It? Sell It, Call BR 4-1155

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Sat., Nov. 28th — 10:00 a.m.

Case No. 211888

Newton A. Thatcher, Treasurer — Plaintiff, vs. Northwest Boulevard Company, et al—Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said court to me directed:
I will offer for sale at public auction
AT THE DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE
In the City of Columbus
Franklin County, Ohio
The following described real estate situated in the county of Franklin and State of Ohio and in the city of Grandview Heights, Ohio

Known as Adjacent to 885 W. Goodale St.
Vacant Land Only.

Being a strip of land of irregular dimensions running through Lots Numbers Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Northwest Boulevard Plat: No. 6 Addition, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 15, page 23, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio; said strip running eastwardly from the west line of said Lot No. 9 to the mid-part of said Lot No. 8, thence running in a general north-northeasterly direction to the north line of said Lot No. 9 at the mid-part thereof and being in the southerly line of Goodale Street and being more particularly bounded as follows:

On the northerly and westerly sides by the south line of Goodale Street; a tract of land conveyed to the W. W. Williams Company by deed signed Feb. 27, 1926 and shown in Deed Book 648, page 146; a tract of land conveyed to The Columbus Conveyor Co. signed June 16 1919 and shown in Deed book 766, page 486; and the westerly line of said Lot No. 8; on the southerly side by a tract of land conveyed to R. F. Patterson on May 28, 1931 and shown in Deed Book 844, page 509; and on the easterly and southeasterly sides by a strip of ground described in a contract by the Northwest Boulevard Company with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co., signed on Aug. 2, 1918 and shown in Miscellaneous Record 12, page 448, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Appraised at $1,200.00

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than 1/3 the appraised value. $100.00 cash at time of sale. Balance, cash, on confirmation.

Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl A. Brownlee, Deputy
Wm. Holmes, Asst. Prosecuting Attorney

Adv. Oct. 29, 1964—3 Thursdays
The Hartley Newspapers

16x32 SQUAD TENTS

USED — YOU REPAIR IT!



$39.00
Big Army Tents

GENUINE GOV'T. SURPLUS
Made of 18.41 oz. waterproofed mildewproofed, flameproofed duck - complete with ropes, ready to erect - sides can be rolled up - 2 doors - ideal for campers, contractors, concessionaires, farmers, meeting - tents and boat covers.

F.O.B. COLUMBUS, OHIO
Without Poles Or stakes - weight 325 lbs. ea. Gov't. Acquisition Cost $225.00 Makes big equipment and boat covers when laid out flat.

TOPPER
Steel & Supply Co.
2106 S. High HI. 4-1187
Columbus, Ohio

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



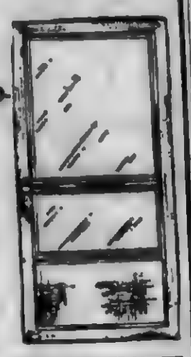
Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

RIFE HARDWARE
TR. 6-6789 66 E. MAIN HILLIARD

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

- 1 FULL INCH
- WEATHER STRIPPED
- ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE TO INSTALL
- SIZES: 32x80, 36x80



$18.95
TAKE WITH PRICE

Other Home Improvements at Discount Prices

Your Quality Aluminum Store
BUILDING SUPPLIES OF ALUMINUM
1254-56 W. BROAD ST.
8-5 DAILY 8-9 MON. FREE PARKING 276-2617

TOWN & COUNTRY'S AMAZING FOOD OFFER

723 lbs. of food and the freezer
CALL 486-0645

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Nights, Sat. and Sun.
EAIL CA. 8-5311 881 W. Town St. AX. 1-4097

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

MAIN ST., N. 902 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $90. BR. 1-8006.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

8—INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO DRIVE
SPECIAL!!
1st 25 students in Nov., 1 extra lesson or car furnished for test free. Patient, courteous instructors.
Schwartz's Driver Training
252-9573 or 262-0868.

ACT NOW — Secure Your Future
- Rugged outdoor men.
- Age 17 to 35.
- Train to earn $170 up.
- Bulldozers, scrapers.
- Motor graders.
- Cranes, backhoes, etc.
- VA approved, contractor affiliated.
- N.S.H.E.O.
- Write P.O. Box 3441, Columbus 11, Ohio.

AM. 8-8671 — Call — 252-5372

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Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

Whitey Lunzar
Private Lessons — 3 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
126 E. Main St. — CA. 8-6606
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-8014

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Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
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"Over 30 yrs. in Columbus"
274-5648 274-6513

ED'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home—for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished, trial avail. Monzon Music. 291-6963.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2803 W. Broad — BR. 4-2216
4606 E. Main — 866-0644

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS for beginners. 1084 Linwood Ave., 258-3083.

PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS. Spec. boys' class. Classical or Popular. Mr. Graham, BR. 1-5070.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Grand, A.B. Chase 5'7", excel. condition. 486-6603.

TRUMPET, B-flat, excel. condition. BR. 4-6629.

ACCORDION — Hohner, new, half price. UN. 6-4301.

MARIMBA, GOOD CONDITION. 224-[illegible]

Take Your Choice
C-3 Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, $1800. C-3 Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, $1400. Privately owned. Call 267-6808, Charlie Comer, 29 Phillis Rd.

PIANO, UPRIGHT
252-5837 after 4:30 p.m.

CONN ELECTRONIC ORGAN
Used, but looks and plays like new. 25 pedals, fully std.
SAVE $700 OFF NEW PRICE.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH ST. — 221-0727

PIANO, Kimball console, 8 wal., 3 yrs. old, $700. HU. 8-6640.

PIANO, Baldwin grand, 6'6", Mhg., excel. cond. and tone, $1500. 279-4490.

MARIMBA, student's size, good condition. $90. 267-8634.

9B—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Guaranteed. Free est. Roy Seaman, 69 N. Ogden Ave. BR. 4-9199 486-3947

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-5748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 2 grave, Garden of Good Shepherd. ½ price. 861-7310.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, diamonds. TR. 6-4602.

WANT GIRL'S 20" BIKE. [illegible]

Went To Buy
Antiques Of All Kinds
EAT DARLING ANTIQUES
1443 N. High
267-8201 aft. 12, 263-4360 eves.
Will Come To Your Home.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BR. 1-8619.

BOOKS WANTED

WE WISH TO BUY COUNTY HISTORIES OF OHIO AND ALL OTHER STATES. CALL ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS, 224-0171, OR AM. 5-7855 EVENINGS.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

WANTED: 4 tickets, Michigan-OSU game. 876-8956.

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2800 W. BROAD ST.

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-7851

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6464

CASH for usable furniture, appliances, antiques and miscl. in quantity lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-3426 — CL. 8-1882

OLD GUNS WANTED for collection. 488-4003.

SMALL old fashioned day bed. 878-5086

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, L 530 Greenlawn Ave.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $80 per sq. Terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED Hickory, White Oak. 444-1536.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS

15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

SEASONED WHITE OAK FIREPLACE WOOD. 237-1831.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7965

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-5762 day or night.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 4-6003.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.

CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3021
(COLLECT)

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&F Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3749, 2nd Sullivant.

TV's, AS IS, approx. 100. Make offer for lot. 291-6533.

Home Needs & Clothing

SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THREE STORES:
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-9
150 S. Gift St. 1060 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

16x32 SQUAD TENTS

USED — YOU REPAIR IT!

$39.00
Big Army Tents

GENUINE GOV'T. SURPLUS
Made of 18.41 oz. waterproofed mildewproofed, flameproofed duck - complete with ropes, ready to erect - sides can be rolled up - 2 doors - ideal for campers, contractors, concessionaires, farmers, meeting - tents and boat covers.

F.O.B. COLUMBUS, OHIO
Without Poles Or stakes - weight 325 lbs. ea. Gov't. Acquisition Cost $225.00 Makes big equipment and boat covers when laid out flat.

TOPPER
Steel & Supply Co.
2106 S. High HI. 4-1187
Columbus, Ohio

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample suits, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.00. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1969

DOG HOUSES
WINTERIZE YOUR POOCH
AM. 3-4570

USED bathtub, commode and tank, lavatory. 842 W. Chapel.

1963 PORTABLE sewing machine in original factory carton. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance due $60.95 or terms. 231-0867.

2 JOHN WOOD deluxe 82 gal. electric water heaters, quick recovery dual element. $35 each. 218 North Ave., Plain City, O. Phone 873-3042.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(2 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bolognas. Beef by Quarter.

POOL TABLES
NEW — USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 279-5498 aft. 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

Sweepers — All Kinds

2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5885

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv., Mimeographing, business cards, $6.50/M. Dependable Bookkeeping Serv. 1375 WEST LANE AVE. PH. OFC. 486-0367

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

WASHERS — Rebuilt and recond. Lg. selection. $30.95 up. Terms. 291-6533.

USED RECORD players. Lg. selection. $10-$15. INDIANOLA TV. 1980 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

RANGE, gas, Tappan, 36", Like new. 274-6397.

DROPLEAF tbl. with 4 chrs. Heywood-Wakefield. BE.1-6123

BARBELLS, 100 LB. WTS. BE. 1-6811

FURNITURE BARGAIN
New traditional design 6 pc. dining rm. suite, retails $315—now $199. For sale by builder. Used in display home. AM. 8-7117 or AM. 7-3991.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, Argus 500, $25. AM. 8-3606.

DESK, wood, 50" L., 31" H., 34" W. Antique finish. $35. 491-1097. H&L MARKET.

HOLLYWOOD metal bed frame, plastic head board, like new, $11. 231-6136.

DRESS. SIZE 16, lined, red lace; rollaway; drapes; lamp; man's swivel chair. BR. 8-3065, 3 p.m.-1 p.m.

ELEC. rooster, Westghse., complete, $27 or 9 bks. stamps. 262-0378.

COMB. washer and dryer, Easy (needs repair), $95; mahog. tv table, $5; mn. vanity, $7. 866-3516.

SINGER CONSOLE

with drawer space, zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and does many fancy stitches. Take payments $5 a month. Balance due $49.50. Call 221-0377.

QUARRY CHAPEL ANTI-QUARY SALE. 10c to $1000. 2143 McKinley Ave.

RABBIT HUTCH, LARGE. AM. 3-4570

ELEC. CHIME clock; man's R.R. watch; Sunray lamp; chair; suitcases; picture; toys. 871-4032.

CHINA CUPBOARD, $35. CA. 4-0911

FIREWOOD

878-4405
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Winchester Hornet with scope, $60; Mossberg 12 ga. pump, new, $65; Western Field 16 ga. dbl., $44.50; Remington 12 ga. pump, $45; Mossberg 22 cal. target, $14.95; Oxford 12 ga. dbl., $37.50; Higgins 20 ga., $19.95. 486-7188 days, 486-1091 evenings.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, excel. cond., $75. 488-9827 aft. 5.

CHINA CABINET, med. blond, $15. 8x12 rose cotton rug, $5. BR. 4-3536.

BABY CARRIAGE, convertible, "Welsh," like new. BR. 4-1322 after 4 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $88.
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.
Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $149.
Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $88.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 6x10 rug, $28.
Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $39.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $37.
Early American wing-back hideaway bed sofa, nylon fabric foam & cushions, originally $249.50, special sale $138.
Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $29.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $49.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 4 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $25.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $68.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $49.
Please call 274-4291, 9 to 5.

AUDITORIUM CHAIRS, solid oak, 75c each. Frank Road Church of Nazarene, 1949 Frank Rd., or call 274-8805.

GAS SPACE HEATER, 40,000 B.T.U., with all necessary gas pipe and vent pipe, $38. 235-7927, 235-0768.

TAPE RECORDER, Webcor; West. air conditioner, 1 T. unit; 21" console TV. 866-1462.

BUNK BED, 4 poster, ideal for girl's rm.; 10 yds. rich brown corduroy, $4. 267-8834.

RANGE, 236, Tappan deluxe. Excel. cond. $75. 237-9879.

CHAIR, tilt, sh. elec. rec. player; 3 pc. bedrm., N. grey. HI. 3-6076.

SOFA, 2 pc., with covers; 8x12 inlaid linoleum. Good prices. 258-4294.

ELECTROLUX

vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bag and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due, $17.50 or $1.25 per week. 221-9257.

ANTIQUES — 50 oil lamps, 100 lge. picture frames, grandfather clock, marble top furniture and 100's of other antiques. Will sell at auction Friday night, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 14, at 12 noon, at LEGION HALL, PLAIN CITY, OHIO.

FIREWOOD

TR. 6-9861

REFRIGERATOR, 1961 MODEL SERVEL GAS
13 cu. ft.
Good cond. Now in use by original owner. $99 plus moving. 262-0878 after 5:30.

TELECTRO tape rec. Sell or trade ford F.M. radio, silver muskrat coat. Size 16. Very nice. Reas. 444-6627 eves.

BABY BED, full size, compl.; playpen; porta-crib. Ross. HI. 4-1089 after 5 p.m.

SINGER sew. mach., electric console. Reasonable. 274-8904.

RUMMAGE — All day Saturday, Nov. 14. 963 E. Main St.

STUDENT needs ride from OSU to Hilltop, 5 p.m. BR. 4-9251.

3 SKIN MINK SCARF, $28. BE. 1-9102.

CERAMICS — Supplies, Kiln, Glazes, Greenware - Firing. E & L CERAMICS 443 S. Powell BR. 6-3138

WESTINGHOUSE washer-dryer comb., needs slight repair. $25. BR. 8-0711.

GAS RANGE for sale. HI. 4-6921 or 272 Reinhard Ave.

ROASTER, Westinghouse, with cabinet, $30. BR. 4-8029.

CHILDREN'S winter coats, dresses, sweaters. Ladies' dresses and coats, sz. 14. Portable sewing machine. Rollaway; child's tod bench and toys. Trade for cash or stamps. CL. 2-9468.

SHOTGUN, Remington Sportsman 58, auto., 16 gauge, like new, $60. 444-9254.

COFFEE TABLE, leather top, mahog., $10; tbr table, mahog., $10; chrome bird cage, $5 or 1 bk. stamps. BE. 1-7762 evenings or Sats.

FURNACES - BLOWERS

USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 253-1141

40" FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, auto. timer - oven, good cond. 2250 Century Dr. off Mock Rd.

ATTENTION, Bargain Hunters. Rummage Sale, 250 E. Norwich Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards

Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

DISPLAY CASES (2), good cond. Real bargain. HI. 4-6308.

STUDENT'S gray topcoat. 3 skin mink-dyed scarf. 486-7087.

14" RCA port. TV with stand, $35. BR. 4-4563.

DINETTE SET, deluxe chrome, 7 pc., with board, $35; antique elec. radio; four 7.60-14 w.s.w. tires; Crosley table model radio; 24x36 drafting table. 882-3048.

3 UPHOLSTERED chairs; 3 pc. bedroom suite. TR. 6-3616. 3417 N. Broadway, Grove City.

Seasoned Firewood

TR. 6-9804 (no east deliv.)

ANTIQUE what-not, $75; china cabinet, $60; wrought iron fireplace tools, $7; 22 rifle, $25; telephone lamp, $7; RCA AM-FM radio, $25; miscellaneous. 263-6778.

FOX GO-CART, $100 SCOTT outboard, 40 h.p., electric controls, $125; SCUBA DIVING OUTFIT, $75; tandem trailer, with brakes, $50; sport car or tractor, $150; '49 N.S.U. CYCLE, needs repair, $75; camp stove and lantern, $14; Kodak CAMERA, 35mm., $40. HI. 8-3158.

ANTIQUE license tags for cars and trucks. TR. 6-9908.

POTTERY, old dishes, glass, coins, brass and copper pcs. or anything old. 279-1719.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES
TAKE TRADE-INS. 878-5780.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0028

RANGE — Frigidaire elec., 40", double oven. 866-0357.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8030 — TR. 9-8365

BARGAIN — 2 Lionel train sets, track, access., transformer. Many extras. $60. AM. 3-6734.

APPLES

McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN
JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 8-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
HONEY
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.

AUTO. WASHER, G.E., 4 yrs. old, good cond. $60. 878-6967.

BOY'S sz. 26 two-tone grey tweed car coat; white dinner jacket, sz. 12-14. 866-9436.

BOY'S (husky, sz. 16) car coat, "Mighty Mac"; suit, Botany, same sz. 876-6367.

Firewood

$25 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BR. 7-3121.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

USED PIANOS
BUY and SELL
443-7510

EXERCYCLE — Non-elec., privately owned, $75. 274-6419.

FIRE VICTIM desperately needs clothing, bw. girls, sz. 5; boys, sz. 8 and 13; also furniture. 231-1017.

TOY CHESTS, any size, finished or unfinished. HI. 3-5711.

MOWER, reel with B.&S., 2 h.p. motor, $9.50. AM. 2-9014.

RANGE, gas, 36 in., A-1, $80; movie camera, BE. 7-1316.

ROASTER, elec., Westinghouse, comp. with cab., like new, $35. AM. 8-4351.

RANGE, GAS, good condition. Call BR. 8-1265.

IRONS, three, good condition. BE. 7-1631

NORRIS milk dispenser, 3 cans, elec. AM. 3-6291 after 4 p.m.

Auction Fri. Night

Nov. 13 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
E. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-2061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric, splendid condition. AM. 3-6293 after 4 p.m.

2 SNOW TIRES, 6:70x15, tube type, blackwall. BR. 8-2987.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, comp., Storkline crib, comp. both $120. 237-5096.

TV, 21" RCA, color, $125; 8mm. movie camera, projector outfit, $55; '62 Admiral stereo console, $65. BE. 5-6313.

PLASTER plaques, novelties painted or plain. 413 S. High.

SOFA, $20; bedrm. chair, $2.50; desk chair, $1.00. BR. 8-3189.

LIVING rm. suite, good cond.; coffee table. BR. 8-4406.

GROUND COBS

60c per bushel, bring container. Hay $1 per bale, straw 60c bale. 3001 Walcutt Rd., Hilliard TR. 6-7646

CHINA cupboard, mahog., $75; elec. stove, good cond., $25; cedar chest, light wood, $15; dark cedar chest, $15; 1 upholstered, 1 plastic chair, $6 ea. BR. 4-0749 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO couch, A-1 condition. 486-7071 or 486-0677.

SHOTGUN, 12 ga. single, $30; Remington Sportsman 58, auto. loader, 12 ga. modified choke. Sell or trade for double barrel. AM. 2-3634.

DIN. RM. SUITE (table, buffet, 8 chrs.); Sonotone hearing aid; mesh play pen; tw. sz. bed, comp.; 4 dinette chairs (chrome), newly uphol. 268-0357.

EASY SPINNER WASHER
2 to choose from. A-1 cond. 90 day guarantee. $69 to $79. Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., gtd. 491-1497.

HEATERS — 2 overhead style, 265 up. Coronire heater, 85,000 btu, $90; h.w. heater, 75 gal. auto., $60. CA. 8-2826. 515 S. Fourth St., 5th floor.

C.B. RADIO, Town and Country II Crystals, 2 ant. mounting brackets, 200 ft. R.G., 8 cable. Must sell. Make offer. BR. 8-7911.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUES and UNIQUES

Arts & Crafts Bldg.
Ohio State Fairground
Nov. 17
Starting at 9 A.M.
for Lutheran Welfare

SNOW TIRES, 820x15, white wall, recapped. A-1 tread. $8 each. BR. 4-6661.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT
2 — 10-hole roll-away nests, 1 brooder, 4 hang feeders, 1 coop, water fountains, numerous amount of little chick feeders, approx. 300 egg cartons. All equip. complete for $80. CA. 1-7586 or UL. 5-7707.

EASY IRONER, cbnt. style with leaves, good cond. 885-7766.

SEWING MACHINE, ELECTRIC PORTABLE, "MORSE" with buttonhole attach., about 4 years old. $18 cash.

GAS CONVERSION furnace with all controls; 50 gal. elec. hot water tank; Shallow Well water pump. 491-1563.

STILL TIME to insure your MERRY CHRISTMAS.
CALL AVON, CA. 1-8379.

FIREWOOD

Guaranteed To Burn
DELIVERED
CALL 231-5322

RUMMAGE SALE, 9:30 to 1:30. 2365 Sullivant Ave.

REFRIGERATORS, work good, gas or elect., $10 ea.; comb. sink and dishwasher. 442-3614.

AUTOM. washer and dryer; elect. range. 449-2116 aft. 5.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams, 3409 South Blvd.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 24", excellent condition. $30. BR. 8-7715.

GARAGE door, 8'x7', roll up, with all hardware. $30. 236-2633.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1, Rife Hardware, Hilliard.

A KIRBY SWEEPER

Like new, polisher and attach. Must Sacrifice. 878-2979.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER'S TOOLS, compl. set; Sonovox portable stereo, 1 yr. old, 4 speakers, perfect cond. Reasonable. BR. 8-1090.

3 ROOM OF FURNITURE, like new. Reasonable. 231-4628.

SOFA, modern, new, $140; Heritage chair, $75. 231-6071.

ANTIQUES — 8 goblets, matching pitcher; covered dish, excel. cond. Make offer. 876-4065

CHILDCRAFT, complete set. Make offer. 878-4065.

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater with safety valve, $18. BR. 4-2369 after 4 p.m.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2367 E. Main

LIKE NEW 16" seat, Western padded saddle, brown, BR. 8-7830, BR. 4-1194.

1 PARTY and 1 formal dress, both like new, sz. 12. Cheap. 60 N. Waverly St.

RANGE, GAS, top griddle, visi-oven, $35. BR. 4-5049.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo, all wood cabinet. Four speakers and four speed changes. Cash balance $76.16 or $5.50 per month. 2197 N. High St.

WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture, Appliances.
Will pay Top Dollar —
or will sell on commission for a small fee.
VAN METER AUCTION
Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer
231-1704 936 N. High St.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, clean-out, $16 up.
1324 W. Broad — BR. 8-8180

SOFA, Lawson, 87" white, 2 yrs. old. Good cond. BE. 1-3908.

TVs

We have 75 fully reconditioned and ready to go. Come in and make us an offer. Terms as low as $3 per week.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe elec. range, 40 inch, almost new, white. Autom. timing center, lg. storage space. $125. 235-4165.

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new. 484 N. Cassady, 253-0539.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES

Rome Beauty, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperial, Red and Golden Delicious
Bananas and Wineasp
UNTREATED CIDER
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler
FRESH EGGS
Offenburgers

At our farm, 2567 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's 875-5258

G.E. ELEC. RANGE, dble. oven (3 yrs. old), $150. 471-3967.

HEATER — 35,000 b.t.u.; elec. rooster; typewriter; tools; at. drs.; antiques; misc. BR. 4-4484.

TV, 21" Munts, $30; TV, RCA, 17", $15; TV, 21" '61 Zenith, $40. BR. 8-3779.

PORTABLE TV ('63 model), 19" Motorola with deluxe stand, excel. cond. $75. 86 E. Deerorest Rd.

NEW SIGNATURE oil heater, 75,000 B.T.U., fully auto. See this and make offer. Sigiler oil heater, all cast-iron, all controls. 2619 Gants Rd. TR. 2-4881.

GIRL SCOUT leader's uniform 2 pc. and hat, size 16, $10. AM. 3-4112.

BABY bassinet and car bed, nearly new. 237-1181.

(2) DESKS; living rm. furn.; glass china cabinet; upholst. chrs.; kchn. cabs.; cupboards; 2 bicycles; 2 chests of drws.; chrome chrs.; metal settee; 2 chrs.; ladies' coats, dresses; 2 space htrs. misc. AX. 1-5873.

G.E. RANGE, 36". Excel. cond. Sacrificing for built-ins, $80. 878-4212.

BEDRM. FURN.; dbl. bed, chest, dbl. dresser. Gray walnut. Very good cond. BE. 4-3048 after 5.

GAS HEATER, Sell or trade. [illegible]

REFRIG., Servel gas. Apt. size, top freezer. $35. 878-4513.

BOY'S BIKE, 26"; girl's bike, 16", $25 each. Child's rocker, $3. BR. 8-4276.

DAVENPORT, kidney shape, full length down cushion. Cost $550, construct. gd. cond. Needs cover. Reas. Duncan Phyfe din. table; coffee table; 2 metal base cabinets, 30"x 15". [illegible]

RANGE Hood, Coppertone, 36", $18; 36" door, $6. CA. 4-5043.

NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
Hide-a-bed; kneehole desk; cedar chest; chest of drawers. CL. 3-8008

TV, 21" Munts, $30; TV, RCA, 17", $15; TV, 21" '61 Zenith, $40. BR. 8-3779.

PORTABLE TV ('63 model), 19" Motorola with deluxe stand, excel. cond. $75. 86 E. Deerorest Rd.

NEW SIGNATURE oil heater, 75,000 B.T.U., fully auto. See this and make offer. Sigiler oil heater, all cast-iron, all controls. 2619 Gants Rd. TR. 2-4881.

GIRL SCOUT leader's uniform 2 pc. and hat, size 16, $10. AM. 3-4112.

BABY bassinet and car bed, nearly new. 237-1181.

(2) DESKS; living rm. furn.; glass china cabinet; upholst. chrs.; kchn. cabs.; cupboards; 2 bicycles; 2 chests of drws.; chrome chrs.; metal settee; 2 chrs.; ladies' coats, dresses; 2 space htrs. misc. AX. 1-5873.

G.E. RANGE, 36". Excel. cond. Sacrificing for built-ins, $80. 878-4212.

BEDRM. FURN.; dbl. bed, chest, dbl. dresser. Gray walnut. Very good cond. BE. 4-3048 after 5.

GAS HEATER, Sell or trade. [illegible]

REFRIG., Servel gas. Apt. size, top freezer. $35. 878-4513.

BOY'S BIKE, 26"; girl's bike, 16", $25 each. Child's rocker, $3. BR. 8-4276.

DAVENPORT, kidney shape, full length down cushion. Cost $550, construct. gd. cond. Needs cover. Reas. Duncan Phyfe din. table; coffee table; 2 metal base cabinets, 30"x 15". [illegible]

RANGE Hood, Coppertone, 36", $18; 36" door, $6. CA. 4-5043.

NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
Hide-a-bed; kneehole desk; cedar chest; chest of drawers. CL. 3-8008

DIN. RM. SUITE, Tbl., 6 chrs. and china cbnt., mahg.; antique cherry cbnt. 262-3404.

REFRIG., Westinghouse. Runs good. $30. 491-5603.

COFFEE TABLE, end tables, 2 wing chairs. Bailey, BE. 1-8042.

DRYER, Westinghouse, good cond., $35. 231-3580 aft. 5.

2 SNOW TIRES, 7:35x14, tubeless, 1 season old, very good cond., the 2 for $19. 871-4886.

Bookcase bed, matching chest; matching maple tables, 2 stop, 1 cocktail; bookcase. 274-6378.

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366 E. WHITTIER
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

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SGTLE. BED, compl., $30; mohair liv. rm. suite, $25; o-s and o-c chairs, $5; G.E. apt. refrig., $30; gas heater, $15; oil heater, $15; child's desk, $10; play pen, $5; 5-pc. din. set, chrome, $20; day bed, $15; nice table and chairs, $10; roll-away bed, $10; iron bed, compl., $10; dog house, $10; davenport, $8. 228-3010.

FILLING STA. EQUIP. GOOD COND. REAS. BE. 1-4366.

GO-KART with W.S. 700, 4 big slicks, $70. HI. 4-6181.

GRUEN wrist watch with 2 diamonds, needs cleaning, $12; double tubs on rollers, $3. BR. 8-2382.

BABY GRAND piano, Hamilton [illegible], with bench. Anything over $800. Sacrificing owner moving. Can be financed. BE. 7-4787.

GUNS, 20 ga. 3-shot; 12 ga. d'bl. barrel, good cond. BR. 8-4041.

[illegible] SUITE, Philippine mahogany, lovely brown, unusual b'case headboard, triple dresser, chest of drawers, like new; beautiful gold leaf 2 candle imported sconces, wheat pattern. 236-8571.

LOVE SEAT—52" rocker. Grandma Moses pattern, $20.

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

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COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 861-0068.

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Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. While. BR. 4-0998.

QUILTING DONE

30 years exp. Reas. BR. 4-4169.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bu. 237-9436.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. East $1.25 hr. BE. 5-4190.

IRONINGS DONE. Pick-up and deliver. HI. 4-4778.

SEWING! Alterations! Baby-sit in your home or mine. Lincoln Village. 878-3977.

IRONINGS done in my home, I day service, north. 294-1728.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BE. 4-0964.

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IRONINGS DONE in my home. West. BR. 6-1582.

IRONINGS neatly done. Hilltop. Pick up and deliver. 878-1108.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED woman wants baby sitting afternoon, eves., 5 days wk. Prefer Hilltop. 276-2486.

EXP. CHILD care, my home, Hilltop area. 274 S. Highland.

EAST — Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-5866.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 3 years. Ref's. BR. 4-0578.

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BABY SITTING, my home, near Courtright School. BE. 5-7169.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-5866.

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OPEN 6:30 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-0075

5B—NURSING CARE

RETIREMENT home, 1st floor, priv. rm., embroidery. 868-1407.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GERMAN VILLAGE, 276 Sycamore. 3 rm. house. F.A. fuc., fenced yd. 1 child. $75. AX. 4-3940 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., $75 mo. 274-7466.

HLPG. RM. or share liv. quar. Employed lady. HI. 4-7819.

20½ FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. All facilities except inlet. Ideal for weekends or Florida vacation. Call 878-4826 or 878-3910.

WEST, 3460 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. Liv. rm. and bdr. carpeting. $75.50

EAST — 340 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 3 bedrms. $85

L & Y CONSTRUCTION

Office 3941 Eakin Rd. 890-0080

2810½ W. BROAD (rear) apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig., furn., enclosed rear porch. $62.50. BR. 9-4280. If no ans., BR. 9-4282, 9:00 to 5:30.

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1 AND 2 bedrm. apts., priv. baths, R-H and Westinghouse. BR. 9-4440 - BR. 9-4189

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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EAST

2 BEDROOM Deluxe Town House Apt. ½ block from Whitehall Discount.

BE. 1-5239

BEAUTIFUL apartment, Hilltop Post Office, 3709 W. Broad. Lge. liv. rm., 11x18, lots of closets, Pullman kchn., nice bdrm., tile bath, air cond. Heat furnished. Adults. $80 mo. BR. 4-8435.

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ELAINE RD. — 1466A. Deluxe 2 bedrm. apt., 1½ bath, bsmt. Nr. transp. $91 mo. CA. 5-8236

CENTRAL location, 6 rms., good cond. Adults. Refs. BR. 4-6102.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — 4 rms., 1 sq. from bus, stores. Reas. Adults. CL. 2-6496.

WEST — AVAIL. NOV. 15. 322 S. DERBER RD. 6 rm. ½ dbl. $85 mo. 491-3788 after 6 p.m.

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944 WILSON — 1st flr., unfurn. 3 rm. apt., gas fnc., basement, prvt. entr. Adults. $68. Owner. CL. 5-0628.

990 E. 14th Ave.

4 rms. and bath. $80.

AM. 2-9690, 238-5647

KOHR & KOHR

1321½ SULLIVANT AVE. — Roomy upper duplex, 3 bedrm., lg. closets, steam heat, gar. Adults. 274-0804.

402½ E. MAIN ST. — Owner's 4 rm. apt. W. to w. carp., utils. refrig., range. Must see to appreciate.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-1426.

83 SUNNYSIDE Lane (1 blk. north of Graceland). ¼ brick twin single. A-1 cond., 3 bedrms., fam. kchn., full bsmt. 1 blk. to bus and school. Avail. immed. $100 mo. 451-1368.

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EAST — 2 bedrm. apt. Spacious liv. rm., din. area. Mod. kchn., range, refrig., tile bath and shower, bsmt. and garage. Shown by appt. 258-3029.

SHERIDAN — 867, Bexley, lower 2 bedrm., din., garage, bsmt. Clean. 871-0567.

HILLTOP, S. EUREKA and SAFFORD.—Apt., 1 bedrm., comp. modern and private. $66 per mo. BR. 4-1642 or BR. 9-6377.

NORTH, 2271 N. 4th — ½ dbl. 5 rms. $75 per mo. 262-4218.

BERKELEY RD., 1080, lovely 6 rms., range, refrig. $75. CL. 5-1180.

WHITEHALL — 4100 Bickenbacker, upl., 3 bedrms., bath 2nd. $100 mo. BE. 1-5066 aft. 5.

923 RACINE AVE, ½ d'ble., F.A. gas fnc., $75 a mo. CA. 5-6787.

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½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT

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274-7323

WEST — 3 rms., bath, upstairs. 190 Brehl Ave. 263-0130.

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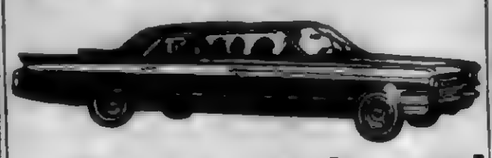
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141 WHITETHORNE — 2-BEDRM. DUPLEX, RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, $70. 274-5111.

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WEST—New air cond., built-in elec. kchn., laundry, parking. Adults. Call Mr. Fox, BR. 9-0607.

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85 S. WARREN, 5-rm., 1st floor of duplex, $60. BR. 6-3241.

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HILLTOP Broad St. apt. (lg.) 2 bedrms., stove and refrig. furn. 279-3233 or 274-6804.

WEST

3 BEDRM. APT., UNFURN.

$82.50

"BETTER THAN THE BEST" ALSO FURN. $114.50.

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HILLIARD. 171 Winteringer— For rent or option to buy, Vsaant, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ car garage, lovely yard, downtown bus at door, $100 per mo. For information, 367-2871.

EAST — Good neighborhood nr. Main. ¼ dbl., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., garage, fenced yard. Adults. $77.50. BR. 4-7285.

1284 S. OHIO — 2 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. furn. Storms, mirrored mantel, newly dec., clean. Ger., bsmt., on 2 bus lines. $80 mo. 231-5420.

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

610 S. 18TH — ½ dbl. 2 bedrms. Gas furnace. HI. 4-5648.

563 — S. MAY AVE.—2½ rms. Refrig., rge., s. fnc. 444-6423.

W. JEFFERSON RANCH TWIN, 2 bedrms., bsmt., rec. rm. 2 children accept., no pets. $90.50. BR. 4-5857 or TR. 8-6341

SOUTHWEST — 3 rm. house, bath. Newly decorated, large yard, gar. $80. HI. 4-7466.

3 RM. HOME with gar., near Great Southern. 491-3178.

146 N. CENTRAL — 6 rm. single nr. grocery, schools, bus, lge. back yd. 878-6114 eves.

HILLTOP

682 S. WARREN, 3 bedrooms. Gas heat and basement.

CA. 1-1899

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

2820 AVERY RD., nr. Hilliard—3 rms. and bath. Utils. paid. 889-6160.

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122 MIDLAND AVE. — 3 rm. apt. BR. 6-7677, BR. 9-6710.

542 S. HAGUE — 3 rm. apt. BR. 9-8975, 279-9789.

WEST — Private, modern, like new 1-bedrm., bsmt. liv. rm. wood paneled dinette, tile bath, step-saver kitchen, furnished or unfurn. Located in fine residential neighborhood. Fine for emp. man or woman, newly-weds or retired couple. 866. 279-4116.

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LARGE SLEEPING RM. for 1 or 2 girls. All privgs. 274-9047.

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HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. Employed man. Garage for storage. BR. 4-4087.

ROOM, twin beds, adjoining liv. rm., for 2 employed persons. Privgs. and phone. BR. 4-0757.

LINWOOD AVE., sleeping rm. for lady, cooking privgs. 262-2888 evenings.

DERBER RD., 465 — Sleg. rm. for employed gent. BR. 6-2366.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for employed person. BR. 6-6771.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

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1808 WEST MOUND ST.

Reception room plus 4 other rooms and bath. Inquire 444-6657.

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3 or 4 bedrm., 1 floor, 1½ story or split-levels that can be sold to anyone. 2 or more car garage, full bsmt., nor. lot pref., but not absolutely necessary. SOUTHEAST, NORTHEAST OR WEST — I have top clients if you have a home of this type and are interested in selling. Please call

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1200 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL $18,500 ON YOUR LOT DON SCOLES BUILDER - REALTOR 866-7894

WEST

973 LARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 5-rm. 2 sty. mod., slpg. porch, gar. 1300 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-8839.

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LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH By owner. 3-bedroom ranch, 82x132 lot, $12,200. 878-8074.

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Good Buys West

Twin single on N. Haldy Ave. Excellent condition and location. One side owner occupied. Mr. Story, BR. 4-1088.

Two story, 3 bedroom, South of Sullivant on Hagee Ave., w.-w. carpet, remodeled kitchen, side drive and 2-car garage. Mr. Exman, eves. BR. 9-3088, days 276-6188.

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TWO BEDROOMS, 2 story South of Sullivant, priced to sell and in excellent condition. Big 2-car garage. Mr. Story, BR. 4-1088.

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1988 Sullivant 276-5189

NO DOWN PAYMENT

289 S. Wheatland Avenue, 5 rooms, will sell on land contract. $60.00 per month payment. In need of repairs. First payment due January 1, 1965. Price $5,900. Phone CA. 5-1214, 10 to 3.

99 SOUTH TERRACE $300 DOWN F.H.A., G.I. nothing down, $88 mo. Nice 3-bedrm. home, close to bus and shopping.

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LIKE NEW 3-bedrm. ranchette. Full bsmt. with huge panelled rec. rm. $450 dn. F.H.A. $7900 FULL PRICE!

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CORNER MOUND and Warren Ave. 5 rms. ea. side, 1½-car gar.

DOUBLE—$300 DN., $90 MO.

3-BEDRM.—Both, liv. rm., dining rm., lge. kchn., bsmt., gas fnc. ea. side.

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SPLIT LEVEL ranch on one acre. Everything you would look for and priced under $23,-000. Call BR. 9-6607.

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2071 PARKSIDE — Lovely 3 bedrm. home with 2-car garage. Close to your church. Also 3-bedrm. brick ranch with extra nice family room, under $19,000.

CALL BR. 9-6607.

HAROLD FOX REALTY

2468 FISHER ROAD

LAND CONTRACT—Brick 1½-story. 3 doors from Mound St. in Wiltshire Section. 3 bedrms., open fplc., alum. storms, 1½-car garage, full bsmt. Payments of $80 per mo., 6% interest. Call BR. 9-6428.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

Realtors

2948 Sullivant 9-5 BR. 9-6428

$150 DN.

314 S. HARRIS, 3 bedrms., full basement, side drive, 1-car gar. Paint 3 bedrms. as part down payment. Seller will pay closing cost.

278-2078 — 279-0000

JOHN HART Realtor

WANT TO BUY — Call or stop in our office and quickly have your questions answered, prices have been reduced for quick sale.

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SAXTON REAL ESTATE

3025 W. Broad 9-5 276-6474

West Jefferson — 879-6871

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TO ANYONE

OHIO AV. — 4-bedrm. frame, 2-sty. Liv. rm. and din. rm. Bsmt., gar. Owner wants quick sale. Make offer.

FRANKLIN AVE. — 4-bedrm. brick. Entrance hall, 2 baths, lge. liv. and din. rm., bsmt. and gar. Priced right.

PERRY ST. — Frame dbl., 4 rms. per side. Full bsmt., hdwd. floors. $10,500. Easy financing, low dn. pymt.

MILLER AVE. — Newly decor. 3 bedrms. Close to everything. Bsmt., gas fnc.

For These and Others, Call

VIOLA NEELY CL. 2-6662

FRANCIS REALTY CO.

CL. 2-5561

ELLSWORTH, 1307, 1 fl. ranch, 3 bedrms., central air cond., close to schools, churches. Garage. Priced to sell. Inquire 701 E. Mithoff St. aft. 3 p.m.

10 ACRES — 6 rm. house, small barn. Ideal for horses. Stream running through that can be made into a beautiful lake. Private owner. 237-0483.

6 ROOMS

LAND CONTRACT, $75 MO.

3 BEDRMS., liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt. Near everything. Needs paint on outside. Very clean on inside.

JOE CORDETT — 444-8605

SISSON-STERN — 258-9508

SOUTH

GERMAN VILLAGE

8 RMS., bath, bsmt., F.A. furnace. This unusual brick home has a big back yard, brick patio shaded by a lovely Buckeye tree. Owner says cash cut at $6,500.

MARY JANE SCHILLING

REALTOR — CA. 4-7370

All This — $350 Down

2 story house, 3 twin size bedrms., family size liv. and din. rms., bath and kitchen with lots of cupboards. Separate breakfast room, full bsmt., gas fnc. Call Bill Wittmann, BE. 7-6575.

MARGARET WALL REALTY

HU. 6-0871 HI. 4-8080

½ ACRE

MODERN 1 floor, corner lot, 94x234. Only $10,750 F.H.A. or V.A. $99 mo. Rich garden soil.

HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4962

SISSON - STERN

FOR ANYONE REAL BUY —

2 story 3 bedrs., 1½ baths, w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm. and family rm. with built-in bar. Enclosed side porch. Lot 90x218, back half zoned for business.

LAND CONTRACT

SEVERAL good 2 bedrm. 1 flr. and 2 story homes. To anyone with small dn. payment and good credit. Call Joe COPPET to see. ED HOSKINSON, 231-7980.

J Elmer Redd

2000 E. Main MLS Hltr. 237-0311

S. OF WHITTIER

3 BEDRMS., 2 story, carpeting and drapes, w.-b. fireplace. Clean, A-1 cond.; 2-car gar.; side drive. By owner. 866-9711 days; CL. 2-6787 evenings.

1½ STORY, 30 yr. FHA aval. 1610 Champion, S. of Frebis.

EDNA MORELAND REALTOR

228-5709

SOUTHWEST

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

4-BEDRM. 2½-bath home in Lincoln Village, 4630 Amesbury Way. Will build this house on your lot, $18,100. 17 other models to choose from.

WILCOX - ROACH REALTY

878-6411

. . . Prestige Neighborhood . . .

Located on a beautiful curved corner lot . . . long, interesting ranch . . . 32' beamed ceiling living room . . . large all electric kitchen with pass-thru to enclosed patio . . . colorful all slate dining area . . . 3 twin size bedrooms . . . 2 full ceramic tile baths . . . large utility room on 1st floor . . . almost new carpeting over entire house . . . partial basement . . . 2-car garage. Owner-builder will consider trade. Call

Mrs. Davis, HU. 6-4096.

R. G. Denmead & Co.

REALTORS 224-6366

NORTHEAST

13 x 18 FT. KITCHEN

2371 ONTARIO

BUILT-IN oven and range, carpeted, liv. rm., 3 bedrms., rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Beautiful shrubbed lot. Immac. cond. $400 dn. F.H.A., VA. DN. G.I. Only $14,900.

GOETZ REALTOR — 471-6934

HUBER RIDGE

2662 MANAGUA DR.

BRICK ranch, 4 bedrs., country kitchen, family rm. with panelled wall, lg. liv. rm., 2 baths, lots of closet space and storage. Att. gar., alum. storms, patio, lg. lot, rail fence. Immac. inside and out. Very nr. school. Fine neighborhood. By owner, 868-3543.

ATTENTION,

Older Couple — LOVELY 3-bedrm. top quality home. Carpeted liv. and dining rms. Bsmt., centrally air-cond., electronic air filter, alum. siding, 1½-car gar. Beautiful fenced yard.

KLLEN KING, 882-3236

GALL & GOSS, AM. 7-1291

2765 Cleveland, M.L.S. Realtors

HAPPY BIRTHDAY I'M 3 YRS. OLD

BI-LEVEL—Newly decorated, 3 bedrms. and den or 4th bedrm., lge. liv. rm., panelled family rm., 1½ baths, all elec. kitchen including dishwasher, w.-w. carpet, custom made drapes. Lot 78x125 shrubbed. G.I. LOAN MAY BE ASSUMED.

BY OWNER — 882-6607

GREATLY REDUCED

MUST SELL this economy stone and stucco ranch, 2 fireplaces, w.-w. carpeting, etc. See to appreciate. Office 262-6085.

A CRACKLING FIRE

There's a beautiful wood-burning fireplace in this extraordinary ranch, large rms., bsmt., 1½-car gar., storms, many extras. Call TOM RODENFELS, 267-0019 to see.

Margaret Gill Realtor

Tear Out — Drive By ALL WELCOME

1—1200 E. 20TH AV.—Dutch Colonial, real fam. home $13,800

2—1000 DUXBURY AVE.—Nice 1½ sty., 3 br. bsmt. $15,900.

3—1325 E. 21ST AVE.—Nice 1½ sty. 3BR. fplc., carpeted $18,500

4—1329 DUXBURY—Nice 6 rm. home, gar. Only $11,300

ALL THE ABOVE HOMES CAN BE PURCHASED ON V.A. FOR $32 DN. OR LOW DN. PAYMT. F.H.A. For more details call

REMY

M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

ALL BRICK

3885 Roswell Dr.

7 ROOM BRICK RANCH, SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT. BRICK FIREPLACE ACROSS ENTIRE WEST WALL OF 14x20 LIVING ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH, RECREATION IN BASEMENT, 1½ CAR GAR.

CALL ME NOW

BILL BURGETT 237-7720

Roth Co., Realtors

NORTH EAST

5442 Crawford Dr.

BY BUILDER

3 BEDRM. RANCH, 2 baths, full basement.

267-0110 TR. 6-7720

2252 LEXINGTON

1½ STORY, liv. bsmt., alum. window, stone bar, disposal. Nr. L.M. and Hamilton schools. Can rent or buy. Assume F.H.A. at $95 mo. Vacant. 262-6765.

NORTH

CLINTONVILLE

JUST ½ BLOCK OFF HIGH

Lovely Stone 1-Floor

IDEAL location handy to High St., bus and shopping. Stone construction with very little maintenance. Spacious liv. rm., open fireplace, formal din. rm., wonderful kchn. with eating area, 3 real twin size bedrms., deluxe tile bath, full bsmt. with rec. rm., laundry rm. and extra bath. Covered rear patio overlooking a beautiful well-kept yard. Side drive, 2½-car gar. See this unusual buy today. Call

MR. O'NEIL — AM. 2-1153

C. R. O'NEIL & CO.

3246 N. HIGH — AM. 2-1153

M.L.S. — REALTORS

WILL RENT, TRADE OR SELL this lovely brick and stucco 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Will rent $150 per mo. with option to buy. AM. 2-6468.

J. L. MEHL & CO.

M.L.S. REALTORS

WORTHINGTON HOMES

1. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—Move in now, pay rent until closing. $2100 down FHA. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, carpeted living and dining rooms. Family room. Excellent home, aluminum and brick, 2-car gar. This home is immaculate. Owner transferred, forced to sell by Nov. 15. $24,500.

2. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—4-bedrm., 2½ bath Colonial 2-story, beautifully kept. Carpeted living, din. and master bedrm. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, full dining room plus lge. brkfst. area in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage. $26,500.

3. COLONIAL HILLS — 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $600 dn. FHA. Big kitchen with loads of eating area. Lovely hillside lot. Entire home newly decorated, 2-car garage. 885-4847.

ED GROVER, REALTOR

888-2878

DO YOU WANT!

An attractive Clintonville home with 4 bedrms., or 3 bedrms. and a family rm. with ½ bath? Carpeting, awnings, storm windows, F.A. fnc. in a full bsmt., big closets! To trade your home in? Financial aid? Call Bob Johnson, Owner - Realtor, HU. 6-0910.

EXCHANGE EQUITY "TRADING"

$18,500

1 BLOCK WEST OF HIGH

3 BEDR., 2 story American Colonial, nice eating space in kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, carpeted liv. and din. rms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar. Wholstone High. $600 dn. F.H.A.

MRS. GREEN, AM. 2-2066

WILEY & CO. REALTORS

BE. 5-1564

MINERVA LAKE

Owners Transferred

EXTRA large split-level home. Separate dining rm. Enclosed patio, attached gar., many extras. Call JEAN BOHLANDER, 885-7227.

LOVE REALTY CO.

3215 N. HIGH ST. 267-7346

NOW BUILDING

EVERYONE WELCOME — 4 bedrs., 2 baths, family rm., built-in kitchen. Brick and Stucco. BUY NOW, choose your colors. $600 dn., $104 per mo. F.H.A.

LEE FOWLER, 268-7767.

EL MAR REALTY 871-4691

WORTHINGTON

4 Family

All brick ranch style, 6 yrs. old, two 3 bedrm. units and two 2 bedrm. units, fully rented. Gross annual income $4,900. Price $41,500. Call BUD KERSLER, 866-7961.

COLONIAL REALTY

971 N. High St. TU. 5-4471

2 DOUBLES

E. BLAKE AVE. — $13,900. Rented at $75 per side.

CHITTENDEN AVE., BRICK. Rented at $80 per side.

BRANT REALTORS

AM. 7-6955 • 268-0066

384 NORTHRIDGE

NR. GLENMONT ELEM. SCH. VACANT! Newly decorated, center hall 3-bedrm. family home. Garage. JACK REHER 268-7746; 262-6490

Unusual Design, 9 Rms.

IDEAL FOR OSU PROFESSOR. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, study, w.-b. fplc., huge liv. rm. and din. rm. Perfect for privacy! Whetstone High Schl. Eleanor Aquilla, AM. 2-6661.

Lyle Realty

AM. 8-3503

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Buy or Sell, 14's experience and integrity that counts.

OUR 28TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

Clintonville Realty Co.

4426 N. High St.

Realtor — MLS — 263-1108

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Lovely brick 12-rm. OSU rooming house. Approved for 15 girls. Pri. 5-rm. owner's apt. on 1st flr. $4200 income for 3 quarters. Ideal for widow or retired couple operation. Located along Frat. Row. For more details call "TOM."

DIGNITY

is the word to describe this 2½ sty. home on value increasing Neil Ave. 7 bdr rms., modernized kchn., high, dry bsmt. and gas fnc. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Alum. siding and fully stormed. VA appraised at $12,500 and really worth it. To see any time call "TOM."

Mechanics Special

Rear masonry gar., wired for power tools and telephone, plus a 6-rm. 2-sty. home in good condition. Bsmt., gas fnc. 17th Ave., just E. of Freeway. All for only $7900. Land Contract or Cll for 90 dn. and $66 per mo. For anyone. Call DALE MEGLEY, 263-4850.

DELUXE RANCH

$600 dn., $123 per mo. pays all FHA. 2 blocks to Brookhaven or DeSales High schools and transportation. 2 log burning fplcs., fam. cho dream kchn., 3 big bedrms., 2-car gar. For more particulars call "TOM."

PICTURE PRETTY

1½-sty. brick and alum. siding. 2 lge. bedrms., sep. din. rm., lovely kchn., tiled bath, div. bsmt. $500 dn FHA ideally located on Oaklawn St., N. of Oakland Pk. Can be seen any time.

Staley Realty

CALL "TOM" 262-6666

NORTH

5609 Norcross Rd

3 BEDR. brick ranch, 1½ baths, air-cond., oven, range, dishwasher, rec. rm. in bsmt., garage, sidewalks. Nr. school. 885-3971.

LARGE 13-room modern brick double, O.S.U. district. Only $14,500. Mr. Simpson, AX. 3-2578.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State Hltr. BR. 6-1139

A BIG KITCHEN

3-story, 3-bedroom, north of Hudson, 1 blk. to Cleveland Av. bus. Only $13,900. KLLEN KING, 882-3236.

Weber & N. Freeway

1½-story, 4-bedr., divided basement, large kitchen, fenced yd. Call KLLEN KING, 882-3236.

CLINTONVILLE

81 NOS. W. OF HIGH ST.

A nice 3-bedroom family home, convenient to everything. 2-car garage, priced at $13,500. $450 dn. or take over loan of $11,700 with $1400 down, $80 mo.

RAY HIMES — 471-4660

Gail & Goss AM. 7-1291

2765 CLEVELAND AVE.

M.L.S. Realtor

NORTH WEST

313 CAVALIER DRIVE

TURKEYS are getting nervous as Thanksgiving draws near. Large living rm. with big window. Dining L in which to serve that Thanksgiving dinner. 2-car garage.

Call Beverly J. Oates, 876-5492.

RUCKER REALTY

MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

"TOAST YOUR TOES"

1040 KENNINGTON IN KENDALE

PLENTY of comfort in this 2-year-old brick and stucco ranch, 3 master bedrms., carpeting and drapes included, 1 baths, lge. kitchen with dining area, finished rec. rm., patio, 2-car gar., storms. BY OWNER, 451-1859.

EAST

Can't Use It? Why Keep It? Sell It, Call BR 4-1155

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Sat., Nov. 28th — 10:00 a.m.

Case No. 215852

Newton A. Thatcher, Treasurer — Plaintiff, vs. Northwest Boulevard Company, et al—Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said court to me directed:
I will offer for sale at public auction
AT THE DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE
In the City of Columbus
Franklin County, Ohio
The following described real estate situated in the county of Franklin and State of Ohio and in the city of Grandview Heights, Ohio

Known as Adjacent to 885 W. Goodale St.
Vacant Land Only.

Being a strip of land of irregular dimensions running through Lots Numbers Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Northwest Boulevard Plat; No. 6 Addition, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 18, page 22, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio; said strip running eastwardly from the west line of said Lot No. 9 to the mid-part of said Lot No. 8, thence running in a general north-northeasterly direction to the north line of said Lot No. 9 at the mid-part thereof and being in the southerly line of Goodale Street and being more particularly bounded as follows:

On the northerly and westerly sides by the south line of Goodale Street; a tract of land conveyed to the W. W. Williams Company by deed signed Feb. 27, 1926 and shown in Deed Book 648, page 140: a tract of land conveyed to The Columbus Conveyor Co. signed June 16, 1919 and shown in Deed book 706, page 486: and the westerly line of said Lot No. 8; on the southerly side by a tract of land conveyed to B. F. Patterson on May 28, 1931 and shown in Deed Book 644, page 609: and on the easterly and southeasterly sides by a strip of ground described in a contract by the Northwest Boulevard Company with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co., signed on Aug. 2, 1918 and shown in Miscellaneous Record 12, page 464, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Appraised at $1,200.00

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than 2/3 the appraised value. $100.00 cash at time of sale. Balance, cash, on confirmation.

Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl A. Brownlee, Deputy
Wm. Holmes, Asst. Prosecuting Attorney

Adv. Oct. 29, 1964—5 Thursdays
The Hartley Newspapers

16x32 SQUAD TENTS

USED — YOU REPAIR IT!



$39.00

Big Army Tents

SURPLUS GOV'T. SURPLUS
Made of 12.41 oz. waterproofed mildewproofed, flameproofed duck - complete with ropes, ready to erect - sides can be rolled up - 2 doors - ideal for scouts, contractors, concessionaires, farmers, meeting tents and boat covers.

F.O.B.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Without Poles Or stakes - weight 325 lbs. ea. Gov't. Acquisition Cost $235.00 Makes big equipment and boat covers when laid out flat.

TOPPER Steel & Supply Co.
2100 S. High HI. 4-1167
Columbus, Ohio

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



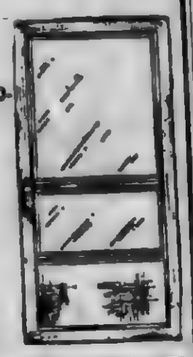
Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

RIFE HARDWARE
TR. 6-6789 — 66 E. MAIN — HILLIARD

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

- 1 FULL INCH
- WEATHER STRIPPED
- ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE TO INSTALL
- SIZES: 32x80, 36x80



$18.95

TAKE WITH PRICE

Other Home Improvements at Discount Prices

Your Quality Aluminum Store
BUILDING SUPPLIES OF ALUMINUM
1254-56 W. BROAD ST.
8-5 DAILY, 8-9 MON. — FREE PARKING — 276-2617

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723 lbs. of food and the freezer
CALL 486-0645

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
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Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8778

STAMP collection; antique bookcase with several hundred bks.; rotisserie with electric spit; 6 trans. radio; port. TV 17" Zenith; stereo record player, 4 speed; camera with light meter; coffee table; 2 end tables; 2 liv. rm. lamps; 2 bedroom lamps; 3 dresser; d'ble. bed, comp.; couch. silverware; dishes; Universal elec. can opener and misc. 224-1331.

'58 WHEELHORSE garden tractor, 32" mower, 36" snow blade, $175. 236-4166.

RADIO, "Hallicrafter," F.M. short wave, amateur and stand. broadcast. AM. 3-4864.

12 CU. FT. Frigidaire, $60; 36" RCA elec. range, dbl. oven, $95. BR. 6-4176.

COMB. auto. washer and dryer, Norge. Must sell. Orig. $450. Will sell for $150. BR. 6-1705.

3 BMS. of furn. Excel. cond. $300. Will sell separately. 443-5860 after 6 p.m.

7 PC. DINING rm. suite; bedrm. suite; chest of drawers; misc.

30" RANGE, Hotpoint, 9 mos.; dinette set, 5 pc., $35. 231-7166

REFRIG., Kelvinator, gd. cond. $35. 279-5469 after 6.

APPROX. 60 yds. green wool carpeting with pad. Also other furniture from Bexley home. Call 237-3184.

T. V.'S USED

All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $30 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 231-6533.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

ROGERS silverware by piece or lot. BR. 6-4127.

POOL TABLE, $75.
HI. 3-2661

'64 CADILLAC ENGINE and transmission. also '56 Cad. differential. BR. 6-2980.

16 MM. RCA sound projector; Argus camera, 35 mm.; 8 mm. movie projector; 8 mm. movie camera; 12 ft. accordion folding door; 8 ft. fluorescent lights. AM. 6-4161 after 6 p.m.

WURLITZER accordion, A-1 condition, $150; golf clubs and bag, A-1 cond., $60. BR. 6-4470.

OVERCOAT, man's, sz. 42; blue parakeet with cage and stand. 237-1603.

CARPET sweeper, G.E., upright; twin stroller, excel. cond., $20. 237-7735.

RECORD PLAYER and RADIO COMB., blond, $65; Stauffer reducing unit, like new, $75; doll furniture. BE. 1-4027.

BIG GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUE and unique dishes, etc. Metal lathe, body sander, toys, appliances and Day and Nite. 4101½ Avery Rd. 889-1792

DUNCAN Phyfe din. tble., 6 chairs, $75. BR. 6-6690 after 4:30 p.m.

RANGE, Westinghouse, elec., very good cond. $30. 451-0870.

HI-FI RECORD player and radio console; 21" G.E. TV; G-E TV. All good cond. Cheap. Owner. BR. 6-1433.

2 TABLE LAMPS; 2 end tables and matching round coffee table, very good cond. Pictures; steam iron; small electric sander; pr. 90" width drapes; what-nots; record player stand. 878-4107.

DAVENPORT, $60; wing chair, $30. Excel. cond. BR. 6-4844.

BABY BED; bassinette; electric bottle sterilizer. BR. 6-1683.

BABY BUGGY, deluxe; with glass collection, 27 pcs. 866-7237.

21" TV; 30", 20" and 24" and elec. ranges; refrigs., $10 to $35; Eureka sweeper and attach., $20; 5 pc. breakfast set, $15; Oran fuel oil furnace, $75; fuel oil and gas heaters, lots of household items. Call any time. OPEN SUN.
SHARP BARN SALE
2019 GANTZ RD. TR. 6-4060

LADIES COATS, black seal, sz. 12, black and white civet, sz. fur, sz. 14; blue leather, full length, sz. 14. BE. 1-8712.

WELSH Boodle Buddy, $15; wooden high chair - play tbl., $10; Deluxe strollers, $6. BE. 1-6161.

KITCHEN cabinets, base and wall, wooden. 274-6177.

DIN. RM. suite, $225; liv. rm. suite, $60; refrig., $25; misc. items. 291-3686 after 5 p.m. Sat. - Sun.

WHEEL CHAIR. Good cond. $60. 878-8334.

BROWNIE uniform, sz. 8. Girl's coat set, sz. 3. 279-0586.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood elec., A-1 shape, prvt. owner. $75. 471-1477.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona, elec., semi margins, 24in. carriage return, completely reconditioned. $90. AX. 3-4601.

NATURAL MINK CAPE STOLE. BE. 1-6513 after 5:30.

IRONER, easy, chest style with leaves. Good cond. 294-7764.

RANGE, electric, Westinghouse deluxe, 40 inch, almost new, white. Autom. timing center, lg. storage space. 235-4165.

FURNACE — Gravity type, 105,000 BTU, with runs, $30; apt. gas range, very good cond. $30. 267-0185.

BABY GRAND piano bar with 12 stools, $600; Honky-tonk piano, frame, $30; antique desk, $65; Kenmore range, elec., $65; secretary desk ($20; woman's black fur coat, also cape, $125; leopard ¾ length, $60; formals, sz. 12, 14. 231-6818.

TURNTABLE Rekohut LP 745, 3-speed; ESL stereo arm; G.E. monaural cart. $60. 224-4948.

HANDMADE BARBIE DOLL clothes; Holiday Hostess aprons. BR. 1-0894.

AQUARIUMS, stem, fish, food, trade for clarinet. 224-6461.

GAS RANGE; couch washer and dryer; TV; liv. rm. suite; dressing tbl. of drawers, desk; elec. drill; many furnishings; boy's bikes. TR. 6-2728 aft. 4.

FUEL OIL FURNACE, "Lennox", with blower and pump. Like 275 gal. tank. $60. 451-0870.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

MAIN ST., E. 902 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $20. BE. 1-8066.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 962 E. Main, 231-8066.

8—INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO DRIVE
SPECIAL!
1st 20 students in Nov., 1 extra lesson or car furnished for test free. Patient, courteous instructors.
Schwartz's Driver Training
268-9672 or 262-0858.

ACT NOW — Secure Your Future!
- Rugged outdoor men.
- Age 17 to 56.
- Train to earn $170 up.
- Bulldozers, scrapers.
- Motor graders.
- Cranes, backhoes, etc.
- VA approved; contractor affiliated.
- N.S.H.E.O.
- Write P.O. Box 8441, Columbus 11, Ohio.

AM. 3-6872 — Call — 299-6372

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
50 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 6-1779

Whitey Lunzar
Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
126 E. Main St. — CA. 8-4696
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Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Doarud
"Over 30 yrs. in Columbus"
274-4813 — 274-5648

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Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2602 W. Broad — BR. 6-1210
4606 E. Main — 866-0544

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons for beginners. 1884 Linwood Ave., 258-3063.

PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS. Spec. boys' class. Classical or Popular. Mr. Graham, BE. 1-8076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Grand, A.B. Chase 5'7", excel. condition. 486-6600.

TRUMPET, B-flat, excel. condition. BR. 6-6039.

ACCORDION — Hohner, new, half price. UN. 6-4301.

MARIMBA, GOOD CONDITION. 236-9648

Take Your Choice
C-3 Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, $1800. C-3 Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, $1600. Privately owned. Call 267-6806, Charlie Conner, 39 Fallis Rd.

PIANO, UPRIGHT
262-9687 after 4:30 p.m.

CONN ELECTRONIC ORGAN
Used, but looks and plays like new. 32 pedals, fully std.
SAVE $700 OFF NEW PRICE
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH ST. — 221-6727

PIANO, Kimball console, lt. wal., 3 yrs. old, $795. HU. 5-6640.

PIANO, Baldwin grand, ebony, Mfg., excel. cond. and tone, $1500. 279-4490.

MARIMBA, student's size, good condition. $90. 267-2834.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR.
Guaranteed. Free est.
Doc Seaman, 99 W. Arden Ave.
BR. 6-6186 — 486-2067

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
224-5765

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 4 graves, Garden of Good Shepherd, ¼ price. 451-7210.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, diamonds. TR. 6-4866.

WANT GIRL'S 20" BIKE.
BR. 6-2266.

Want To Buy
Antiques Of All Kinds
KAY DARLING ANTIQUES
2443 N. High
267-6961 aft. 12, 262-6369 eves.
Will Come To Your Home.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-8619.

BOOKS WANTED

WE WISH TO BUY COUNTY HISTORIES OF OHIO AND ALL OTHER STATES. CALL ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS, 524-6171, OR AM. 3-7885 EVENINGS.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

WANTED: 4 tickets, Michigan-OSU game. 876-5838.

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5951

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
RIEBEL FURNITURE
[illegible]

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quantity lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-5426 — CL. 8-1883

OLD GUNS WANTED for collection. 488-6002.

SMALL old fashioned day bed. 878-5886

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $20 per sq. Terms. 279-5469 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED
Hickory, White Oak. 444-1536.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS

15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

BLEACHED WHITE OAK FIREPLACE WOOD. 237-1831.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES
HI. 4-7985

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-5762 day or night.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 6-6069.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.

CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2021
(COLLECT)

SELL YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 6-3762, 3643 Sullivant.

TV'S, AS IS, approx. 100. Make offer for lot. 291-6833.

Home Needs & Clothing

SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THRIFT STORES:
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 8-5
130 S. GAY ST. 1009 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran
Welfare Industries

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon set, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1966

DOG HOUSES
WINTERIZE YOUR POOCH
AM. 3-4579

USED bathtub, commode and tank, lavatory. 442 W. Chapel.

1963 PORTABLE sewing machine in original factory carton. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance due $36.90 or terms. 231-9387.

2 JOHN WOOD deluxe 52 gal. electric water heaters, quick recovery, dual element. $39 each. 218 North Ave., Plain City, O. Phone 879-2041.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

POOL TABLES
NEW - USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 279-5469 aft. 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
24 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2345

Sweepers — All Kinds
5-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Cleaners
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv. Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1378 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-6257

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

WASHERS — Rebuilt and recond. Lg. selection. $30.95 up. Terms. 291-4533.

USED RECORD players. Lg. selection. $10-$15. INDIANOLA TV. 1960 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

RANGE, gas, Tappan, 36", Like new. 279-6397.

DROPLEAF tbl. with 4 chrs. Haywood-Wakefield. BE. 1-6122

BARBELLS. 160 LB. WTS. BE. 1-6115

FURNITURE BARGAIN
New traditional design 6 pc. dining rm. suite, retails $311—now $193. For sale by builder. Used in display home. AM. 8-7117 or AM. 7-3991.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, Argus 300, $25. AM. 3-3696.

DESK, wood, 50" L., 31" H., 24" W. Antique finish. $30. 491-1037. H&L MARKET.

HOLLYWOOD metal bed frame, plastic head board, like new, $11. 231-6126.

DRESS, SIZE 16, lined, red lace; rollaway; draped; lamp; man's swivel chair. BR. 6-3068, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

ELEC. roaster, Westghse., complete, $27 or 9 bks. stamps. 263-0311.

COMB. washer and dryer, Easy (needs repair), $35; mahog. TV table, $5; sm. vanity, $5. 866-3516.

SINGER CONSOLE

with drawer space, zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and does many fancy stitches. Take over payments $5 a month. Balance due $49.60. Call 231-9367.

QUARRY CHAPEL ANTIQUARY SALE. 10s to $1000. 2143 McKinley Ave.

RABBIT HUTCH, LARGE. AM. 3-4879

ELEC. CHIME clock; man's R.R. watch; Sunray lamp; chest; suitcases; picture; toys. 878-4023.

CHINA CUPBOARD, $15. CA. 4-2911

FIREWOOD

878-4405
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED, ANY KIND.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Winchester Hornet with scope, $60; Mossberg 12 ga. pump, new, $65; Western Field 16 ga. dbl., $44.50; Remington 12 ga. pump, $45; Mossberg 22 cal. target, $14.95; Oxford 12 ga. dbl., $37.50; Higgins 20 ga., $19.95. 486-7186 days, 486-1081 evenings.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, manual, cond., $75. 488-9277 aft 5.

CHINA CABINET, med. blond., $15. Pr. 12 foot cotton rug, $5. BR. 6-3654.

BABY CARRIAGE, convertible, "Welsh," like new. BR. 6-1292 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 3 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $265.
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $75.
Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $145.
Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $65.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $25.
Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $25.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $27.
Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.50, special sale, $134.
Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $39.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 3 box-springs, 3 innerspring mattresses, 3 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $48.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $12.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $66.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 spring, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Please call 274-4891, 9 to 5.

AUDITORIUM CHAIRS, solid oak, 750 each. Frank Road Church of Nazarene, 1945 Frank Rd., or call 274-9658.

GAS SPACE HEATER, 40,000 B.T.U., with all necessary gas pipe and vent pipe, $30. 258-7257, 235-0766.

TAPE RECORDER, Webcor; 1 West. air conditioner, 1 T. unit; 21" console TV. 866-1462.

BUNK BED, 4 poster, ideal for girl's rm.; 10 yds. rich brown corduroy, $4. 267-2834.

RANGE, gas, Tappan deluxe. Excel. cond. $75. 237-9670.

CHAIR, tilt, ch. elec. rec. player; 2 pc. bedrm., lt. gray. HI. 3-6070.

SOFA, 2 pc., with covers; 8x12 inlaid linoleum. Good prices. BE. 1-6214.

ELECTROLUX

vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bag and paint sprayer. Good auction. Take over balance due, $17.50 or $1.31 per week. 221-9387.

ANTIQUES — 80 oil lamps, 100 lge. picture frames, grandfather clock, marble top furniture and 100's of other antiques. Will sell at auction Friday night, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. and Sat. Nov. 14, at 12 noon, at LEGION HALL, PLAIN CITY, OHIO.

FIREWOOD

TR. 9-2561

REFRIGERATOR, 1961 MODEL SERVEL GAS
13 cu. ft.
Good cond. Now in use by original owner. $125 plus moving. 262-0678 after 5:30.

TELECTRO tape rec. Sell or trade for F.M. radio, must be musicrat coats, sz. 16. Very nice. Reas. 444-6627 eves.

BABY BED, full size, compl.; playpen; porta-crib. Reas. HI. 4-1899 after 2 p.m.

SINGER sew. mach., electric console. Reasonable. 274-3904.

RUMMAGE — All day Saturday, Nov. 14. 983 E. Main St.

STUDENT needs ride from OSU to Hilltop, 5 p.m. BR. 6-2881.

8 SKIN MINK SCARF, $32. BE. 1-0102.

CERAMICS — Supplies, Slip, Glazes, Greenware - Firing.
E. & L. CERAMICS
442 S. Powell BR. 6-3128

WESTINGHOUSE washer-dryer comb., needs slight repair. $35. BE. 1-0711.

GAS RANGE for sale. HI. 4-8811 or 279 Reinhard Ave.

ROASTER, Westinghouse, with cabinet, $30. BE. 1-8029.

CHILDREN'S winter coats, dresses, sweaters. Ladies' dresses and coats, sz. 14. Portable sewing machine. Rotisserie; child's tool bench and toys. Trade for cash or stamps. CL. 2-9468.

SHOTGUN, Remington Sportsman 58, auto., 16 gauge, like new, $90. 444-5264.

COFFEE TABLE, leather top, mahog., $10; tier table, mahog., $10; chrome bird cage, $8 or 1 bk. stamps. BE. 1-7761 evenings or Sats.

FURNACES - BLOWERS

USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners. 263-1141

60" FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, auto. timer - oven, good cond. 2280 Century Dr. off Mock Rd.

ATTENTION, Bargain Hunters. Rummage Sale, 289 E. Norwich Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards

Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

DISPLAY CASES (2), good cond. Real bargain. HI. 4-6308.

STUDENT'S gray topcoat, 3 skin mink-dyed scarf. 488-7097.

14" RCA port. TV with stand, $25. BR. 6-4563.

DINETTE SET, deluxe chrome, 7 pc., with board, $35; antique elec. radio; four 7.50-14 w.s.w. tires; Crosley table model radio; 24x36 drafting table. 885-3648.

3 UPHOLSTERED chairs; 3 pc. bedroom suite. TR. 8-3616. 3417 N. Broadway, Grove City.

Seasoned Firewood

TR. 9-8604 (no cost deliv.)

ANTIQUE what-not, $75; china cabinet, $60; wrought iron fireplace tools, $7; 21 rifle, $25; telephone lamp, $7; RCA AM-FM radio, $25; miscellaneous. 263-4278.

FOX GO-CART, $100 SCOTT outboard, 40 h.p., electric controls, $125; SCURA DIVING OUTFIT, $75; Tandem trailer, with brakes, for sport car or tractor, $150; '39 N.S.U. CYCLE, needs repair, $75; camp stove and lantern, $14; Kodak 8 MEDIA, 24mm., $35. HI. 3-3158.

ANTIQUE license tags for cars and trucks. TR. 8-3008.

POTTERY, old dishes, glass, coins, brass and copper pots or anything old. 279-1719.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES
TAKE TRADE-INS. 875-5780.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-0688

RANGE — Frigidaire elec., 40", double oven. 866-0257.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-3020 — TR. 9-2366

BARGAIN — 2 Lionel train sets, track, access., transformer. Many extras. $60. AM. 3-6734.

APPLES

McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN
JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 8-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.

AUTO. WASHER, G.E., 4 yrs. old, good cond. $60. 878-2307.

BOY'S sz. 36 two-tone grey tweed car coat; white dinner jacket, sz. 18-20. 866-9436.

BOY'S (husky, sz. 16) car coat, "Mighty Mac"; suit, same sz. 276-4947.

Firewood

$60 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BR. 7-3121.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

USED PIANOS
BUY and SELL
443-7510

EXERCYCLE — Non-elec., privately owned, $75. 274-6419.

FIRE VICTIM desperately needs clothing, tw. girls, sz. 8; boys, sz. 8 and 13; also furniture. 261-6117.

TOY CHESTS, any size, finished or unfinished. HI. 3-3711.

MOWER, reel with B.&S., 3 h.p. motor, $9.50. AM. 3-9014.

RANGE, gas, 36 in., A-1, $60; movie camera. BE. 7-1316.

ROASTER, elec., Westinghouse, comp. with cab., like new, $25. AM. 3-4351.

RANGE, GAS, good condition. Call BR. 6-1368.

IRONS, three, good condition. BE. 1-1621

NORRIS milk dispenser, 2 cans, elec. AM. 3-6293 after 4 p.m.

Auction Fri. Night

Nov. 13 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
E. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-9061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric, splendid condition. AM. 2-6293 after 4 p.m.

2 SNOW TIRES, 6:70x15, tube type, blackwall. BR. 6-2987.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, comp., Storkline crib, comp. Both $120. 237-5095.

TV, 21" RCA, color, $125; 8mm. movie camera, projector outfit, $55; '63 Admiral stereo console, $65. BE. 1-6212.

PLASTER pisques, novelties painted or plain. 412 S. High.

SOFA, $30; bedrm. chair, $2.50; desk chair, $1.00. BR. 6-3109.

LIVING rm. suite, good cond.; coffee table. BR. 6-4408.

GROUND COBS

$20 per bushel, bring container. Hay $1 per bale, straw 60c bale. 3001 Walcutt Rd., Hilliard
TR. 8-7645

CHINA cupboard, mahog., $75; elec. stove, good cond., $25; cedar chest, light wood, $25; dark cedar chest, $15; 1 upholstered, 1 plastic chair, $5 ea. BR. 6-0746 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO couch, A-1 condition. 486-7071 or 486-0877.

SHOTGUN, 12 ga. single, $30; Remington Sportsman 58, auto. loader, 12 ga. modified choke. Sell or trade for double barrel. AM. 3-2834.

DIN. RM. SUITE (table, buffet, 6 chrs.); Sonotone hearing aid; mens play pen; tw. sz. bed, comp.; 4 dinette chairs (chrome), newly uphol. 262-6117.

EASY SPINNER WASHER
2 to choose from. A-1 cond. 90 day guarantee. $65 to $75. Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
3681 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

USED
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., $75. 267-1407.

HEATERS — 3 overhead style, 945 up. Corcairs heater, 85,000 btu, $90; h.w. heater, 75 gal. auto., $60. CA. 3-5826. 215 S. Fourth St., 5th floor.

C.B. RADIO, Town and Country 23 Crystals, 3 ant. mounting brackets, 100 ft. R.G., 8 cable. Must sell. Make offer. BR. 6-8343.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Maybe this will get some action from the landlord."

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUES and UNIQUES

Arts & Crafts Bldg.
Ohio State Fairground
Nov. 17
Starting at 9 A.M.
for Lutheran Welfare

SNOW TIRES, 670x15, white wall, recapped. A-1 treed. $6 each. BR. 6-6851.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT
2 — 10-hole roll-away nests, 1 brooder, 4 hang feeders, 4 scop, water fountains, numerous amount of little chick feeders, approx. 900 egg cartons. All equip. complete for $30. CA. 1-7356 or UL. 5-7767.

EASY IRONER, chest, style with leaves, good cond. 294-7764.

SEWING MACHINE, ELECTRIC PORTABLE, "MORSE" with buttonhole attach., about 4 years old. 252-5060.

GAS CONVERSION furnace with all controls; 50 gal. elec. hot water tank; Shallow Well water pump. 491-1562.

STILL TIME to insure your MERRY CHRISTMAS.
CALL AVON, CA. 1-3279.

FIREWOOD

Guaranteed To Burn
CALL 231-5322

RUMMAGE SALE, 8:30 to 1:30. 2365 Sullivant Ave.

REFRIGERATORS, work good, gas or elect. $10 ea.; comb. sink and dishwasher. 442-3616.

AUTOM. washer and dryer; elect. range. 442-3116 aft. 5.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Sahl Bros. Hardware.

FOUR MATCHING light oak living room tables. BE. 1-3078.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Brand new — $45.95 while they last. 2197 N. High St.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; elect. stove; refrig.; washer; dryer; liv. rm.; bdrm.; dining rm.; rugs; misc. BR. 6-1921.

LIKE NEW 30" gas range, Maytag, sq. tub. Alum. washer, good shape. 60 N. Waverly.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams, 2400 South Blvd.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 24", excellent condition. $30. BR. 6-7715.

GARAGE door, 8'x7', roll up, with all hardware. $30. 236-3938.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them, eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, Hilliard.

A KIRBY SWEEPER

Like new, polisher and attach. Must Sacrifice. 878-3979.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER'S TOOLS, complete; Bonovox portable stereo, 1 yr. old, 4 speakers, perfect cond. Reasonable. BE. 8-1080.

3 ROOM OF FURNITURE, like new. Reasonable. 231-4638.

SOFA, modern, new, $160; Heritage chair, $75. 231-6071.

ANTIQUES — 8 goblets, matching pitcher; covered dish, excel. cond. Make offer. 878-4064

CHILDCRAFT, complete set. Make offer. 878-4069.

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater with safety valve, $15. BR. 6-2369 after 4 p.m.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2407 E. Main

LIKE NEW 15" seat, Western padded saddle, brown. BR. 6-7520, BR. 6-1154.

1 PARTY and 1 formal dress, both like new, sz. 12. Cheap. 60 N. Waverly St.

RANGE, GAS, top griddle, visi-oven, $35. BR. 6-4049.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo, all wood cabinet. Four speakers and four speed changes. Unpaid balance $76.18 or $6.50 per month. 2197 N. High St.

WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture, Appliances.
Will pay Top Dollar —
or will sell on commission for a small fee.
VAN METER AUCTION
Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer
231-1704 — 905 N. High St.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
3336 W. Broad — BR. 6-6166

SOFA, Lawson, off white, 3 yrs. old. Good cond. BE. 1-8606.

TVs

We have 75 fully reconditioned and ready to go. Come in and make us an offer. Terms as low as $5 per week.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
3681 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe elec. range, 40 inch, almost new, white. Autom. timing center, lg. storage space. $125. 235-4165.

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new, 694 N. Cassady, 224-6339.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES

Rome Beauty, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperial, Red and Golden Delicious
Banana and Winesap
UNTREATED CIDER
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler
FRESH EGGS
Offenburgers
At our farm, 3357 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's 875-6233

G.E. ELEC. RANGE, dble. oven (2 yrs. old), $190. 471-2967.

HEATER — 35,000 b.t.u.; elec. roaster; typew

PRE-THANKSGIVING DAY SAVINGS Are Yours In The Used Car Buys In The Spectator USED CAR SECTION

STOP!

DON'T CARRY YOUR CAR THROUGH ANOTHER WINTER DRIVING SLUMP!

Drive a Rodenfels Winter-Ready Automobile!

'63 CHEV. Impala sport sedan. V-8, P.S., R&H. Powerglide. **$2395**	**'61 FORD** Conv't. 6-cyl., R&H, std. trans., P.S., immaculate. **$1265**	**'60 CHEV.** Impala Conv't. V-8, R&H. P.G., P.S. Green finish. New white top. W-s-w tires. **$1395**	**'57 DE SOTO** Firedome 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, R&H, push button trans. Beige finish. W-s-w. Excellent transportation. **$395**
'63 SPYDER Sport Coupe. R&H. 4-Speed and floor shift, bucket seats, all red, W.-S.-W. **$1965**	**'60 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Dr. Sed.—R&H. Hydra., P.B. and P.S. Cream finish. W.-S.-W. — sharp. **$1295**	**'59 BUICK** Electra Sport Sedan. R&H, automatic trans., full pwr., blue finish. W.-S.-W. Spotless. **$1195**	**'61 DODGE** Pioneer 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard trans., all white. W.-S.-W. **$995**
'59 FORD Custom 2-Door. V-8. R&H, Fordomatic. Beige finish. W.-S.-W. Clean. **$795**	**'61 DODGE** Lancer 2-Dr. Hardtop, R& H. Standard trans. All white. Today only. **$895**	**'60 CHEV.** Impala 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R& H. P.G., Green finish. W.-S.-W. tires. **$1395**	**'60 CHEV.** Belair 4-Dr. V8, R&H, P. G., blue and ivory. W-s-w tires, excellent condition. A steal at **$1095**
'64 DODGE "330" 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H. Push button trans. Low miles. One-owner. **$2095**	**'61 IMPALA** Sport Sedan. V-8. R&H., P. G., P.B., P.S. All white. W-s-w tires. **$1695**	**'64 MONZA** Coupe. R&H. 4-speed. Blue finish. W.-S.-W. Like new. **$2195**	**'62 OLDS** "98" Convert. R&H. Hydra. full power—Silver blue finish—top like new. W.-S.-W.—Can't beat this at **$2395**
'63 CHEV. Impala Conv't. 8-cyl. P.S., R&H. Powerglide. **$2495**	**'63 CHEV.** Belair 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H. P.G. Silver blue finish. W-s-w tires. **$1995**	**'59 FORD** Country sedan. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H. Fordomatic. Blue and ivory. W-s-w tires. **$795**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala sport coupe. 6-cyl., R&H, P-Glide, beige finish. W.-S.-W. Showroom appearance. **$1995**

515 W. Broad — RODENFELS CHEVROLET — CA. 8-1551

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'61	Corvair 700, R&H, 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon.	$899
'60	Chevrolet Parkwood. R&H, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn., Std. Trans....	$879
'58	Plymouth, R&H, Std. Trans.	$395
'62	VW Pickup, contractors Bed, 10,000 actual miles.	$1495

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'62	MERC. Meter. 4-Dr. Sed., auto., P.S., R&H, nice.	$1695
'60	MERC. 4-Dr. Sed., auto., PS, P.B., R&H, Nice.	$995
'63	FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., R&H, Sharp.	$2195
'63	MERC. Conv't, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Like new.	$2395
'59	MERC. 2-Dr. Sed., auto., P.S., R&H, Nice.	$795
'63	OLDS "98" 2-Dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Sharp.	$2595
'64	MERC. 4-Dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Factory warranty.	$2895
'64	CHEV. Belair 2-Dr. Sed., auto., P.S., R&H. Like new.	$2395
'64	FORD Galaxie "500-XL" 2-Dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, warranty.	$2795
'62	LINC. Conv't., 4-Dr. Sed., auto., full power, R&H, clean.	$3195
'63	MERC. 4-Dr. Sed., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Sharp.	$2395
'63	COMET 2-Dr. Sed., auto., R&H, low miles. Clean.	$1695

RUSH MOTORS

3197 N. High — 268-3675

CLASSIC CARS, Inc.

'60 Chev. Impala convertible.	$1295	'61 Ker. Ghia Coupe.	$1295
'63 V. W. Station wagon.	$1695	'62 Chevy II Nova convertible.	$1545
'62 V. W. Sedan.	$1295	'62 Comet 4-Door wagon.	$1395
'59 T-Bird Convertible.	$1295	'64 V. W. Sedan	$1695
'61 V. W. Sedan.	$1195	'63 Comet S-22, 2-Door HT.	$1695
'62 Kar. Ghia Coupe.	$1595	'61 Olds F-85, 4-Door Sedan	$1195
'63 V. W. Sun roof sedan.	$1495	'62 Belair 4-Door Sedan	$1395
'62 Chevy II Nova 2-Door HT.	$1495	'62 V. W. Panel Truck	$1095

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'63	FALCON 2-Dr. Auto. Trans. Choice of two.	$1295
'63	FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Beautiful blue finish, 1-owner.	$1595
'62	FALCON 4-Dr. Good tires. Our price.	$1065
'62	CHEV. 2-Dr. Std Trans., all white Sale price.	$1295
'61	FORD Country Sedan. Auto. trans. R&H, P.S.	$1295
'61	T-BIRD Convertible, good top. Full power.	$2195
'60	CHEV. Impala Conv't. Auto. trans., R&H.	$1095

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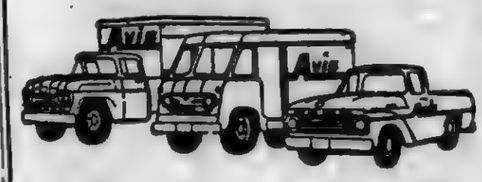
Special '64 Dodge 8

A beautiful low mileage Polara 4-Dr. Sedan, in practically new car appearance and condition. Torqueflite trans., power steering, radio and heater, and over 35,000 miles factory warranty. Priced to sell.

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'64	PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H Hydra., P.S., and P.B.	$3299
'63	CHEV. Impala 4-Door V-8, R&H, Powerglide, P.S.	$1999
'63	PONT. Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B.	$2599
'62	VALIANT Signet Hardtop. Heater, stand. shift. 6-cylinder.	$1299
'61	BUICK Special 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic.	$1399
'60	PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door. R&H, automatic, V-8.	$699
'60	OLDS "98" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., full power.	$1299
'60	PONT. Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B.	$1499
'60	PONT. Bonneville Convertible. P.S. and P.B., radio and heater.	$1499
'58	CHEV. Impala Hardtop. Radio and heater, 2-speed V-8, as is	$539
'52	DODGE 4-Door Station Wagon. R&H, automatic, V-8.	$399
'57	FORD 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater.	$329
'57	PONTIAC 2-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic.	$349
'56	BUICK Station Wagon. Radio and heater, Dynaflow.	$349
'55	FORD Station Wagon.	$149

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961 N. HIGH — AX-4-3701

Winders Chevrolet

800 N. High St.

'63 STINGRAY Fast Back. Fully equipped for performance and easy driving, 300 h.p., 4-speed. Ermine white. $3295

'61 GREENBRIAR Station Wgn. Red, 3 seats. Perfect for camper. Seats 9 adults. $1395

'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 9,000 miles. Ermine white, red interior, 4-speed trans., r.-h., new car warranty in effect. $2195

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., Powerglide, p.s., p.b. Light blue, blue int. $1695

'61 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Honduras Maroon with white top, Powerglide, $1495

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Sedan. White with black int. Bucket seats, Powerglide trans., r.-h. $1495

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv't. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h. White with white top. Now fall priced at $1295

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h., all white with contrasting interior. $1195

'59 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. Light gray with black int., V-8, Powerglide, r.-h. $1295

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed trans., r.-h. Maroon and red with black interior. $1795

'58 CHEVY Impala Convertible, 6 cyl., auto., r.-h. Jet black with white top. Red int. 24,000 miles. $1695

'61 CHEVY Parkwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. White with red int., economy 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. $1495

'63 CHEVY Impala 9-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., p.s., r.-h. White with black interior, w.s.w. $2195

'60 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. White with contrasting int. $1095

'58 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h. Black and white. Nice. $795

'57 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. Turquoise and ivory, 6 cyl., std. trans. $745

'57 CHEVY "210" 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. Black and white two tone. $745

'59 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan Sta. Wgn., V-8, Ford-O-Matic, r.-h. White $795

Winders Chevrolet

800 N. High — AX. 4-2800

'58 CADILLAC 4-dr., fully equpd., air cond., low miles, perf. condition. SEE—compare — you will buy. BR. 6-6595.

'59 PLYMOUTH—2-dr., A-1 cond. Cheap. HI. 4-9672.

'61 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, p.s., r.-h., C.O.M., $1800. 885-1281.

'56 PACKARD Clipper hardtop, 1 owner, excel. cond. Asking $300. 878-8232.

'64 OLDS 88 4-DR. H.T. Full power. $2900. BR. 6-2946.

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, auto., good tires, low mi. 252-6461.

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'63 RAMBLER Ambs., V-8, 270 h.p. 327 C.I. engine, auto. trans. Former police car. $995.

'63 FORD, V-8, Galaxie, P.S., W.S.W., R. and H., F.O.M., low mileage Excel cond. 291-9333 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. sedan. Excel. cond. $675. 827-[illegible]

'62 CHEVROLET. REAR. BR. 6-6477

'64 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hdtp. "289" high performance eng., fl. shift. $2295. 279-7636.

'64 SIMCA. R. and H., excel. condition. BE. 1-6604.

1967 MERCURY Montclair, fine looking, in very gd. cond. $325. Priv. owner. 276-4538.

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'63 Olds Dyn. 88 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.-h., w.s.w., like new, $1895.

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'63 V.W. — Sun-roof, new battery, excel. cond., $1,300. 443-8600 after 6 p.m.

'56 OLDS 98, auto., r.-h., p.b., p.s., good cond. 279-8088.

'60 STUDE. LARK 2-dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, r.-h., good cond., $350 or might consider trade. 491-7136.

'60 DODGE, new tires, clean, good cond., $95. AM. 2-1357.

'57 NASH, air cond., p.s., p.b., needs motor work. 1st $95 takes. 228-3017.

'65 MUSTANG—Hdtp., 4-speed., demo. $75 dn., $63 mo. Total price $3375.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

'62 RAMBLER Amb., V-8, 270 h.p. 327 C.I. engine, auto. trans. Former police car. $995.

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1741 Cleveland — AX. 4-4497

'64 FORD—Hdtp., demo's. Choice of 4, loaded. $2295 and up.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

'64 Chev., 6 cyl., auto., 2-dr.; '65 Plymouth, 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto.; '64 Olds, 88 hdtp., auto. 442-8118.

'64 BUICK 4-dr. Special, hdtp., r.-h., excel. cond., $2295. 486-6711.

'59 T-BIRD hdtp., autom., p.s., 262-1064 after 6 p.m.

'63 FORD, good engine, transm., body and paint, $795 as is; '61 Dodge sr Ford, $995. TRUTT, 2630 W. BROAD ST.

CHEV. STATION WAGON, '61, $1200. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607, owner.

FORD 900 XL CONVERTIBLE, $1600. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607, owner.

'57 CHEV. sta. wag.; '58 V.W. Micro bus. 274-0739.

'59 CHEV. sta. wag., dsom, 6 cyl., stick, no rust, motor overhauled. $695. 2600 W. Broad St.

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100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. — CA. 8-8341

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., P.S., r.-h., priv. owner, $995. HU. 8-8981.

'64 CHEV., 6 cyl., fair cond., $1150. 878-7236.

'58 PLYM. convert., r.-h., P.S., P.B., new top, w.s.w. tires. 866-0611.

'64 T-BIRD, 1 owner, like new, low mil. 461-1548 evenings.

'64 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. del., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. 7800 mi. 864-1138.

'61 CHEV. sport coupe, Impala V-8, 283 cu. in., $1295. 491-2374.

'57 CHEV. Bel Airs 2-dr. sedan. 279-7539

'59 FORD, V-8, 4-dr., excel. cond., $695. Mi. 7-5777 evenings only.

BOUGHT car from priv. owner could not trade my '58 Ford V-8 2-dr. hdtp. Make me an offer. 882-8074.

'60 FORD V-8 convert. Auto. trans., R. and H., P.S. New top, $895.

Herm Beck Rambler

1741 Cleveland — AX. 4-4497

'65 MUSTANG—Hdtp., demo's, 4-speed., demo. $75 dn., $63 mo. Total price $3375.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

'62 RAMBLER Amb., V-8, 270 h.p. 327 C.I. engine, auto. trans. Former police car. $995.

'56 PACKARD 4-dr. sed.; '57 Chev. 4-dr. sta. wag. Make offer. 3238 Big Run Rd. S., 878-6340.

'60 FORD 4-dr. Country sedan, r.-h., w.s.w., A-1 cond. Privt. owner. 262-9397.

'61 V.W. del. sedan, green, sun roof, w.s.w., r.-h., int., ext., like new. Excel. mech. Must sell. 866-5464 after 5 pm.

'60 CADILLAC 4-dr., excel. cond. 231-4436

'59 BUICK convt., Electra 225, full pwr. Will sacrifice. '58 Buick Special, good tires, runs good. Reas. UL. 8-7889.

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr., 8,000 mi., like new. 262-3107.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. H.T., V-8, auto. Exc. cond. 866-6962.

'59 PONTIAC 4 DOOR. Good condition. 491-1782.

'57 FORD 2 dr. sedan with R. and H. Stick. Reas. BE. 1-6966.

Winders Chevrolet

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'58 CADILLAC 4-dr., fully equpd., air cond., low miles, perf. condition. SEE—compare — you will buy. BR. 6-6595.

'59 PLYMOUTH—2-dr., A-1 cond. Cheap. HI. 4-9672.

'61 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, p.s., r.-h., C.O.M., $1800. 885-1281.

'56 PACKARD Clipper hardtop, 1 owner, excel. cond. Asking $300. 878-8232.

'64 OLDS 88 4-DR. H.T. Full power. $2900. BR. 6-2946.

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, auto., good tires, low mi. 252-6461.

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Oldsmobile

824-829 E. Broad — CA. 6-6711

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A beautiful low mileage Polara 4-Dr. Sedan, in practically new car appearance and condition. Torqueflite trans., power steering, radio and heater, and over 35,000 miles factory warranty. Priced to sell.

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'62 Pontiac 4-dr., P.S., p.b., r.h., w.s.w., like new, $1895.

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'64 FORD Fairlane "500" hdtp., v-8, C.O.M., r.-h., $2075. Pay $75 dn., $65 mo.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

FULLY GUARANTEED

'63 Rambler Classic 4-dr. 660, auto., r.-h., w.s.w., like new, $1595.

WICKLINE MOTORS
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'63 V.W. — Sun-roof, new battery, excel. cond., $1,300. 443-8600 after 6 p.m.

'56 OLDS 98, auto., r.-h., p.b., p.s., good cond. 279-8088.

'60 STUDE. LARK 2-dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, r.-h., good cond., $350 or might consider trade. 491-7136.

'60 DODGE, new tires, clean, good cond., $95. AM. 2-1357.

'57 NASH, air cond., p.s., p.b., needs motor work. 1st $95 takes. 228-3017.

'65 MUSTANG—Hdtp., 4-speed., demo. $75 dn., $63 mo. Total price $3375.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

'62 RAMBLER Amb., V-8, 270 h.p. 327 C.I. engine, auto. trans. Former police car. $995.

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'61 OLDS 98. White, full pwr., air cond. Make offer. BE. 1-6809.

'64 BUICK, $185; '64 CHEV., $135. Trade both for gd. sta. wagon. HI. 4-7983.

'67 CHEV. V-8 Belaire, 2 dr. sport coupe, r-h, p.b. Priv. owner. TE. 7-7083.

'64 FORD 4 dr., pb, shift, $95. BR. 4-6696.

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100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. — CA. 8-8341

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., P.S., r.-h., priv. owner, $995. HU. 8-8981.

'64 CHEV., 6 cyl., fair cond., $1150. 878-7236.

'58 PLYM. convert., r.-h., P.S., P.B., new top, w.s.w. tires. 866-0611.

'64 T-BIRD, 1 owner, like new, low mil. 461-1548 evenings.

'64 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. del., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. 7800 mi. 864-1138.

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'59 FORD, V-8, 4-dr., excel. cond., $695. Mi. 7-5777 evenings only.

BOUGHT car from priv. owner could not trade my '58 Ford V-8 2-dr. hdtp. Make me an offer. 882-8074.

'60 FORD V-8 convert. Auto. trans., R. and H., P.S. New top, $895.

Herm Beck Rambler

1741 Cleveland — AX. 4-4497

'64 FORD—Hdtp., demo's. Choice of 4, loaded. $2295 and up.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

'64 Chev., 6 cyl., auto., 2-dr.; '65 Plymouth, 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto.; '64 Olds, 88 hdtp., auto. 442-8118.

'64 BUICK 4-dr. Special, hdtp., r.-h., excel. cond., $2295. 486-6711.

'59 T-BIRD hdtp., autom., p.s., 262-1064 after 6 p.m.

'63 FORD, good engine, transm., body and paint, $795 as is; '61 Dodge sr Ford, $995. TRUTT, 2630 W. BROAD ST.

CHEV. STATION WAGON, '61, $1200. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607, owner.

FORD 900 XL CONVERTIBLE, $1600. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607, owner.

'57 CHEV. sta. wag.; '58 V.W. Micro bus. 274-0739.

'59 CHEV. sta. wag., dsom, 6 cyl., stick, no rust, motor overhauled. $695. 2600 W. Broad St.

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CHEV. STATION WAGON, '61, $1200. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607, owner.

FORD 900 XL CONVERTIBLE, $1600. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607, owner.

'57 CHEV. sta. wag.; '58 V.W. Micro bus. 274-0739.

'59 CHEV. sta. wag., dsom, 6 cyl., stick, no rust, motor overhauled. $695. 2600 W. Broad St.

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER Americas' convert., excel. cond. 1 owner, bucket seats, R. and H., turquoise, white top. Owner's name on request. 1 yr. std.

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 Cleveland — AX. 4-4497

'59 OLDS 98 4-DR. H.T., full equipt. Original owner. HU. 6-9616 or HU. 8-6213.

'59 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Auto. r. and h., low mileage. $495. 236-3933.

'62 OLDS "98" 2 pass. S.W., fully equipt., like new. 236-6838.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, excel. cond. HI. 3-6196 after 4:30.

'60 FORD Startliner Galaxie, full equip., 43,000 miles. Owner must sell. $800. TR. 8-6547.

'62 T-BIRD Landeau. Air-cond., T.G., power, two-tone, very clean, many extras. 235-2366.

'62 V.W., very clean, 40,000 mi. Radio, W.S.W. $1150, by owner. 878-7434 after 5:30.

'57 DODGE ½ T. van truck. Gd. rubber. Equipped with generator, suited for hand tools. $150. 878-7416 after 5 p.m.

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-dr., p.b., p.s., w.s.w., r.-h. Low mileage. Very good cond. HI. 4-2563 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV. sta. wagon. New paint, p.b., p.s., p.g. Above average cond. $250 or best offer. Will consider trade-in of older car. 866-1016.

'63 MERCURY 2-DR., auto., excel. cond. 491-2563 aft. 5 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER American 4 dr. R. and H. Take over payments. 837-2310.

'58 PLYM. Custom Suburban, V-8, 2 dr. sta. wagon. R. and H., P.B., P.S., auto. trans. Comp. record. Looks and runs like new. Must sell. $695. 882-6693.

'54 PONTIAC, "Catalina," R. and H., gd. rubber, new brakes, battery, fuel pump and carburetor. $150. 878-7416 after 5 p.m.

'60 FALCON 2-dr. Std. trans. Let Mom haul the kids to school this winter. Only $695. ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1622 W. 5th Ave. — HU. 8-1101

'58 NASH CLASSIC. Above average. 236-8540.

'56 DODGE 2 dr. Gray blue, good tires, motor, passing gear, $125. 948 E. Town. Apt. 2. Can be seen any time before 2:30 p.m.

'52 DE SOTO, $60. 878-4107

'60 FORD, auto. transm., p.s., r. and h. Sell or trade for 6 pass. s.w. 866-3913.

'60 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, 4 new tires. BE. 1-6966.

19—USED CARS

'61 VW Convt. Nice $950
'58 VW 2-Dr. Sedan $695
'63 PLYM. 4-Dr. R., H. $1095
'60 CHEV. 2-D. B. Air. Nice $895
'60 FALCON 4-Door $595
'59 CHEV. V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. $595
'60 FORD V-8 4-D. St. Wgn. $695
'58 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. $395
'59 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. $395
'58 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Stick $475
'60 RAMB. 4-D. Eng. recon. $395
'58 CHEV. sqw 4-Dr. $350
'57 BUICK V-8 2-Dr. H., H. $225
'47 WILLYS Jeep $395
'53 WILLYS Wagon $175
'57 DODGE 1-Dr. H.T. $110
'57 CHEV. V-8 4-Dr. Wag. $175
'51 PONT. 2-Dr. Runs nice. $95
'57 JAG. 4-Dr. $495
FORD Bus Camper, A-1 $1395
FREDERICK'S AUTO SALES
886 S. High — 224-1196

'57 PLYM. wagon, 6-pass. Good running cond. $180. 274-7367.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr., 2-tone green - cream, w.s.w., rd. cond., completely mechanically overhauled. $795. BE. 1-1760.

'60 OLDS 98 4 dr. sedan. F.P., R. and H. $900. Priv. owner. 231-4661, days, or BR. 4-7364.

'56 RAMBLER 4 dr., 6 cyl., straight stick, R. and H., clean inside and out. $275. BR. 6-5980. 614 S. Ogden Ave.

'64 FORD 4-dr. Custom sedan. 12,000 actual miles. R.-H., w.s.w., Galaxie interior. Extra clean. Privt. owner. $1995. 486-8139.

'62 FALCON — 2-dr., $695. 148 dn., $35 mo.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. station-wgn. Auto., R.-H., w.s.w. Excellent cond. $995.

ALLINGTON RAMBLER
1625 W. 5th Ave. — HU. 8-1101

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

UTILITY TRAILER, 2-WHEEL, 671-6606 AFTER 4:30 P.M.

'53 FORD 1 T. Pickup, '50 Ford, 1 T. dump truck. After 5, TR. 8-2903.

'58 CHEV. pickup, bed sides, R. and H., record. 236-8540.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

1965 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 3 bedrms., 10x50. 879-9210.

'65 MOBILE HOME, 8x35, completely furn., like brand new. Will lease, sell or trade for what have you. Move right in. 237-0307 or 237-6711.

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
2626 WESTERVILLE RD. 267-5330

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COINS FOR SALE
Set Washington quarters. Franklin halves and Peace dollars. AM. 2-4998

RANGE, G.E. DELUXE, dbl. oven, A-1 cond. $230 new, sell for $100. 268-5423.

SOFA, 96" L. rose nylon frieze. Good cond. $60. AM. 2-4596.

RANGE, GAS, $35; refrigerator, elec., G.E., $45. BR. 6-0630.

3-PC. BEDRM. suite, comp.; gas range; 3 match. tables; dble. bed; platform rocker; occ. chair; car bed; baby bed and car seat. 837-7227.

WRINGER washer, Whirlpool, lge. tub, runs perfectly, $40. 263-3397.

8 FRENCH LIMOGES salad plates, gold and white; hand painted pitcher. BE. 1-8236.

TYPEWRITER, "Underwood" portable, with case. Good cond. 444-1823.

9 FORMAL PARTY DRESSES, clean and ress. Assort. colors, sizes 9-10. 444-1839.

KEY duplicating machine, $40; used grocery carts, $6 ea. Hoermle, 1894 Parsons.

RADIO RECEIVER, N.C. 200, very clean. $190. 471-6483.

CHEST of drawers; refrig. (gas) and elec. stove. BR. 6-4969.

TAPE RECORDER, dual track; Jerry razor. Both like new. Record player with records, good cond. HI. 3-7869.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOX SPRINGS, DOUBLE. BE. 1-6617

BATHINETTE; baby jumper; car bed; car seat; girl's coat and leggings, sz. 3. 443-8903.

BREAKFAST SET. 8 pc., red Formica top. Very nice. $35. 276-4691.

CLOSING OUT stock, household goods, clothing. 2365 Sullivant.

UTIL. trailer, chassis, wheels, tires, $15; antique cabinet sewing machine. TR. 8-2498.

MAYTAG washer and dryer pr., perfect condition, both $125. CL. 2-2997.

14—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks old. TR. 8-4272, BR. 6-6214 after 6.

ENGLISH Pointer, female, reg., broke, see in field. BR. 9-4043.

PUPPIES — Part Beagle, fem., 8 wks., $10. Shots. 267-4089.

GERMAN Pointers, A.K.C. reg., 8 wks., champion breed, quality bred for disposition hunting ability. 252-5216.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits. Mc Puppies, $1.50 to $6.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 6-2866.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE SALON AND SUPPLIES
POODLE AND POOCH TOWN AND COUNTRY (REAR) BE. 6-0564

Dachshund Pups, Stud Service. Dachscheider Kennel AM. 2-3639

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capauchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4681 or 837-7186.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 221-6742.

SHETLANDS, reg. and grade. Nice group of yearlings. $50 up. Harness, saddles, carts. 762 Wilson Rd., eves after 5:30 only.

BOARDING
DOGS . CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNEL
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6060

CHIHUAHUA, AKC, Toy and Min. Stud service. 866-4643.

½ POODLE pup. Min. st. fem., 6 wks. Real buy at $25. 236-1946.

BOXER — Under 2 yrs. Town-country trained watch dog. $125. AKC reg. 221-6916.

BEAGLE, 4 yrs. old, female. Pedigree. Broken to hunt. Illness forces sacrifice. Cheap. HI 4-3628.

PUPPY NEEDS HOME. 10 mos. old, all shots, etc. BE. 7-4569.

RABBITS FOR SALE. Call Tom Schnupp

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PUPPIES — Healthy, loveable, 6 wks. $5 each. 267-1946.

BEAGLES
391 E. Beechwold Ave., 267-6980

CHECKERED GIANT rabbits. Several female. UN. 6-6694.

LAMB, ewe, 75 lbs., suitable for freezing, $15. 878-2315.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, 7 wks. A.K.C. 491-6748.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $35. 294-1456

HORSES BOARDED, excel. barn and care. 866-2988.

BEAGLE PUPS, reg., males, 13 wks., outstanding stock. AM. 2-3619.

POODLE puppies, silver, AKC. Black Poodle at stud. Champ. pedigree. 267-9614.

POODLE CLIPPING
$6. Pick up and delivery. Ask for Betty. CL. 8-6188.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Mixed. $10 each. TR. 8-6981.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6621

19—USED CARS

'63 CORVAIR Spider, $1795. DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA — CA. 1-7837

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

OUTBOARD BOAT, 18 ft., newly built, wide beam, incl. all new hardware, Sacrifice. RE. 2-5476.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 times for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 times. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WILL TRADE large set of encyclopedia, like new, for lawnmower. Prefer self-propelled. 253-6472.

SNOW SUIT, sz. 2, 2 men's suits, lady's razor and watch, 1 topcoat, swap for stamps. 491-5330

WILL TRADE mod. wash bowl, new vitreous china (less fittings); kchn. light (3-way pulldown), 2 bks. 231-5622.

WILL TRADE portable TV for pistols or shotgun. Phone BE. 2-0833, evenings only.

TRADE for stamps: light fixtures, car, child's record player, drapes, antique desk, car bed. RE. 2-9673.

DISHMASTER, pressure cooker, oil paintings (snow scenes), framed, for stamps. 878-3966.

TRADE 87 BOOKE Buckeye stamps for S & H stamps. Mrs. Beery, RE. 1-9151.

LAYING HENS, rabbits, Dictaphone, motors, buffet, guitar. Trade for sweeper, maple dinette, accordion drs. 869-3696.

SWAP APT. size kitchen range for a record player. 761 Sullivant. 231-3405.

Critics' Forum Selects Novel For Discussion

The third and final Critics' Forum will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 in the St. Charles Seminary Little Theatre with Rev. John N. LeBauve of Indianapolis, Ind., reviewing "The Keepers of the House" by Shirley Ann Grau. This novel is involved with the issues of integration and miscegenation.

John Jones, vice-president of the Columbus Interracial Council, will moderate the forum and conduct the question and answer period.

Mrs. James Walz is general chairman. Mrs. William McCarrick, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Walter Holden, will host an informal reception following the forum.

Critics' Forum is sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Columbus Circle. Tickets are available at the door

Organizer To Appear Here

James Bevel, director of Direct Action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be in Columbus Nov. 17 as guest speaker on the Ann Walker Show, WVKO, and will answer questions from the listening audience on the WBNS 'Open Mike' Show.

Jim Bevel was one of the organizers of COFO and of the Mississippi Free Press. He also was one of the organizers of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and has worked in most of the action projects in the south including Birmingham, Savannah, Albany, Ga., Nashville, and other cities. Jim was responsible for organizing the mass demonstrations in Birmingham and for preventing riots there.

Join 25-Year Club

Nine employes of the White Castle System were recently honored at a 25-Year Club dinner held at local company headquarters, and presented with engraved gold watches by E. W. Ingram, Sr., president of the firm. Seventy of the club's 85 members are still on the active payroll, Ingram said.

SEE – HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" Hartman Theater.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

• 12-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. — Annual Art Festival of the Columbus Art League. Gallery of Fine Arts.

• 5 p.m. — Dance Concert: Ohio State University Dance Group. Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin's So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill. Circle-in-the-Square tour. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

8:30 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia, Wolff?" Hartman Theater.

SATURDAY, NOV 14

Buckeye Quarter Midgets, Junior Fair Arena. State fairgrounds.

1:30 p.m. — Ohio State vs. Northwestern. Ohio Stadium.

2 p.m. — Capital vs. Otterbein, Bernlohr Field.

• 3 p.m.—Dance-A-Rama, International Students Association. Ohio Union, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — "The Crucible," University Opera Ensemble, Hughes Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Droic String Quartet (Prestige Concerts), Gallery of Fine Arts.

8:30 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:36 — Wrightson and Hunt, a singing duo. Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

• 8 a.m. — Bird walk (binoculars and checklists furnished). Trading Post, Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

1:30-3 p.m. "The Danube," Disney, "Locomotion of Snakes," "Vanishing Prairie: Large Animals that once Roamed the Plains," Disney, conclusion of series. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 2:30 — Symphony Gallery Concert. Sonata program, Gertrude Kuehnbuhs, piano; Laurence Burkhalter, viola. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — "The Princess and the Swineherd," Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts. Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av.

3:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

8:10 p.m. — World Heavyweight Championship Fight, Cassius Clay vs. Sonny Liston, Loew's Ohio Theater. Film feature at 8:10, closed circuit telecast of fight at 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

• 7:30 p.m. — Scholarship Exhibition. College of Arts and Sciences, Faculty Club, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Faculty String Quartet. Toledo Room, Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Gordon Epperson, cello; Lucile Soule, pianist, Hughes Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Robert Noehren, organist (Artist Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:15—"Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:15 — Jean Langlais, French organist (Artist Series). Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

8:30 p.m. — Dance Ensemble. Russian Raduga Dancers (Host-Amend). Veterans Memorial.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

7 p.m. — Development and Trends in the Changing Community: Social Interaction, Constructive Cooperative - Community Planning and Implementation. Toledo Room of Bexley Hall, Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — "Bear Country," Disney, "Seven Cities of Antarctica," Disney, "Animals in Autumn," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — "HMS Pinafore" (Great Artist Series — Scarlet), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

• 6:30 p.m. — Dinner Meeting: American Association of University Women. International Relations Group. Faculty Club, OSU.

• 7:30 p.m. — Turkey Talk. Faculty, graduates and undergraduates, Ohio Union, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre, Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

8 p.m. —Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals. Coliseum, State fairgrounds.

8 p.m. — Marine Dia, "The Philippines" (Far Horizon Travel Series), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — The Hughes String Quartet, Ohio Union, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre, Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

1:30 p.m. — Ohio State vs. Michigan, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Michigan-Ohio State combined Men's Glee Clubs. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

EVENTS

Nov. 12 — Lecture: Aerospace Engineering Series, Prof. Howard W. Emmons, Harvard University. Civil-Aeronautical Engineering Bldg., 4 p.m.

Nov. 12-13 — Management Symposium. Ohio Union, OSU, 9 a.m.

Nov. 13-14 — Lectures: "Death of the Sun," "Our Autumn Sky," Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 13-14 — Conferences: Graduate Institute for World Affairs, "New Horizons for the United States in World Affairs." Ohio Historical Museum Auditorium, OSU, Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m., 2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.

Nov. 13-15 — "The American City in the 19th Century," Smithsonian exhibit, Center of Science and Industry

Nov. 13-14 — Business Lawyers Institute. Law Bldg., OSU.

Nov. 14 — Invitational Debate Tournament, OHSSL, Derby Hall, OSU.

Nov. 14-15 — Coin Show and Auction. All American Coin Club, Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 15 — Lecture: "My Philosophy as a Jewish Writer," Isaac Bashevis. Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th, 8 p.m.

Nov. 16 — Debate: Oxford University (England) Debate Team. Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville, 8:40 a.m.

Nov. 17 — Dinner Meeting: Ohio Wesleyan University alumni. Arlington Arms, 1235 Dublin-rd, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 — Lecture: "Seeing and Knowing," Dr. Richard Severas. Pomerene Hall, OSU, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Workshop: Beaux Arts Holiday Decorations. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 10-12 a.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 — Conference: Roadside Marketing. Agricultural Administration Bldg., OSU.

Nov. 20 — Square Dance. Faculty Club, OSU, 8 p.m.

Nov. 20-21 — Conference: Juvenile Court. Law Bldg., OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Ceramics: Whieldon ware, collectors' favorites. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Dec. 31.

Culture: African Safari. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 30.

Paintings: U.S. Navy combat artists' paintings and on-the-scene drawings. William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library, OSU, Nov. 16-30.

Paintings: "Fifteen Canadian Artists" from Museum of Modern Art). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 22.

Sculpture: David Black, New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, thru Nov. 20.

Contemporary Art: Fifth Annual Festival of Arts, Campus Center and Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville, through Nov. 22.

Selected works: Expressionism. by Jim Dine. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, 1 to 5 p.m., through Nov. 30.

Science: Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Exhibit: Bexley Area Art Guild, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, through Nov. 14.

Art exhibit: Works owned by Capital University faculty. Capital University, through Dec. 18.

Paintings: Romanidas Kuprevicius. Columbus Public Library, through Nov. 30.

Paintings: Oils and etchings by Leslie Cope. Battelle Auditorium Gallery, 505 King-av, through Nov. 30.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 10-12 — Ohio Building Material Dealers Association, Pick Ft. Hayes.

Nov. 10-12 — Ohio School Boards Association, Deshler Cole, Ft. Hayes, Southern, Christopher Inn, Veterans Memorial.

Nov. 11-13 — Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 11-14 — Professional Bowlers Association Tournament (PBA), Ames Lanes, Cleveland-av and Indianola.

Nov. 12-13 — Ohio Association of Broadcasters, Christopher Inn.

Nov. 13-14 — Ohio Art Education Association, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 13 — Optimist Club Banquet, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Franklin County Education Association, Youth Center and Arts-Crafts Bldg., State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 14 — Vocational Industrial Clubs of Ohio, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 15 — Ohio Boys Football Foundation, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 16 — Ohio Seed Dealers Association, Pick Ft. Hayes.

Nov. 16-17 — Luthern Welfare, Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 16-20 — State Association of County Treasurers, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 19 — Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 19-21 — Ohio Education Association, Deshler Cole, Columbus Plaza, Neil House, Veterans Memorial.

Nov. 20 — Ohio Baptists, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 20-21 — Ohio Civil Defense Council, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 20-21 — Ohio Mental Association, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 21 — Cloverleaf Club Dance, Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 21-22 — Ohio State Council International Order of Jesters, Nationwide Inn.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park of Roses, Astor-rd and High, 10 a.m. to dark.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

• No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.



CLUB ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

YOUNG BUSINESS Men's Club of Columbus has recently elected new officers. President is Richard L. Horn, 1777 Guilford-rd. Other officers of the men's organization, pictured with Horn, are: (seated, left to right) David H. Putnam, 2343 Kensington-rd, secretary; Horn; Harold W. Wellinger, 5155 Indian Hill-rd, Dublin, vice-president; (standing) Lester Rausch, 2723 Leeds-rd, treasurer; and Lawrence Booher, 1961 Andover-rd, publicity coordinator.

Ohio School District Officials Meet In Three-Day Conference

More than 3,000 school officials from Ohio school districts arrived in Columbus Nov. 10, for a three-day look at the problems and issues facing public education. They met in the Veterans Memorial Building.

In 42 separate sessions, board members, superintendents and business officials discussed school policies involving the civil rights movement, recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings on religion in the schools, improved school financing both on local and state levels and the everyday problems of keeping the public informed about its schools.

During the conference, school board delegates from the 672 districts making up the Ohio School Boards Association, a co-sponsor of the conference, met to determine policies of the statewide organization.

Among considered proposals was one which authorized a study of possible use of private capital in the construction of school buildings. Other proposals included support of legislation making it unlawful to trespass, loiter or remain on school grounds in violation of board regulations and legislation to allow boards to purchase group insurance for teachers and other personnel.

The delegates elected officers for 1965.

In addition to the Ohio School Boards Association, sponsors of the three-day conference were the Ohio Association of School Administrators and the Ohio Association of School Business Officials.

Official delegates from Franklin County included: James Dougan of Franklin County; representatives from Bexley and Canal Winchester Local; Paul Langdon of Columbus City Schools; Martha Agler of Grandview Heights; Ralph Roof of Hamilton Local; Judith Gast of Jefferson Local.

John D. Hummell of Madison Local; Albert Haegele of Plain Local; John Irvine of Reynoldsburg Local; J. Brewster Holding of Scioto-Darby Local.

E. Bruce Taylor of the South-Western City; E. E. Barnett of Upper Arlington; Lee R. Headlee of Washington Local; T. G. O'Keefe of Westerville; William Lewis of Whitehall and Dr. Charles Dambach of Worthington.

New Memorial Gardens Opened

Three new gardens have been opened at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 5600 E. Broad-st, making available 10,000 additional burial spaces, Willard W. Miller, president of Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association, announced this week.

The Garden of Prayer, Garden of Eternal Life and Garden of Roses bring to 13 the number of gardens there. Others are Masonic, Good Shepherd, Resurrection, Last Supper, Gethsemane, Calvary, Apostles, Devotion, Christus and Angels.

Wilton W. Cox To Head Lodge

At the annual meeting of Goodale Lodge No. 372, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday, Nov. 9, Wilton W. Cox, 1015 Kenway-ct was elected and installed as worshipful master. Other officers installed were: Harry O. Luyster, senior warden; John Johnson, junior warden; Past Master Frank H. Nicklaus, treasurer; Past Master Walter E. Barr, secretary; Lawrence E. Bailey, senior deacon; John Barr, junior deacon; Ralph S. Kall, senior steward; Jerry Morrison, junior steward; Thomas C. Padgitt, trustee and chaplain; and Earl D. Snidet, tyler.

The officers were installed by Past Masters Theodore R. Rhodes, installing officer; Robert S. Schoedinger, chaplain; Don S. Bowser, marshal; and Theodore J. Andrews, secretary.

Who's To Say Where Art Ends, Junk Begins?

MUNICH, GERMANY — Police are planning a crackdown on the unlicensed street-selling artists in this city's bohemian section of Schwabing, announced Criminal Police Director Herman Haering in a recent newspaper interview.

The Abendzeitung, Munich's leading evening paper, also quotes the city council's intention of adopting a new official line of "no license, no peddling" in its attempt to rid the street of jumping dolls, wire poodles, mosaic tabletops, painted stones and other tourist "souvenirs" that now clutter the traditional artists' market on Leopold Strasse.

As ominous as it sounds, however, the unofficial announcement remains unofficial to date — being greeted by snarls and scoffs from the artists themselves. Police Chief Haering insists that the change would be as unobtrusive as possible.

Since the Schwabing riots two years ago, the police have maintained a "velvet glove" policy toward the artists' quarter to avoid the buck publicity that descended on them in the world press. Nevertheless, with the submerged hostility on both sides, it's unlikely that any big change will take place without some rumbling.

Complaints against the open-air "Painter's Row" arise from several quarters. A main one is from old-time Schwabingers who say that the quarter has changed too much. They used to lovingly call it Schwabylon. Now they say it's more like Babylon.

Another series of complaints come from the owners of arts and crafts shops. Aside from their high rents, they pay taxes, which the street artists do not. They also want permission, so far denied, to stay open at night to cope with the severe street market competition.

The police have their own complaints, especially against those who make colored chalk drawings on the sidewalk and then pass the hat. They say this is only a high type of begging. Many of these chalk-artists are students who "go chalking" from town to town and pay for their vacations this way.

The group the police are most anxious to crack down on are the "wholesalers," whom they insist are dumping loads of Woolworth-type "Kitsch" landscapes on the street and hiring students to unload them on tourists for a percentage.

One of the big questions that the police have yet to answer is what the artistic standards are for selling in an open-air artists' market.

This isn't so easily answered. Inevitably, the question will arise as to whether the oil painted kitsch is any more artistic than jumping dolls or tinted wine bottles. And if it is, who is to decide?

A jury would have to be appointed, and who would appoint them? Also, who would pay them? These are some of the questions that any police crackdown faces, or as it was expressed by one painter: "It might all be over but the shouting, but the shouting can go on for a long, long time."

Local Scenes To Be Shown In WW Film

The first showing in Columbus of a new documentary film, "The Welcome Wagon," will be held before a specially invited audience at the Jai Lai Restaurant, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

Featured in the film is a round table discussion at Franklin County Council of Churches. Mrs. Norma Klentz of Hilliard will be shown making a call on a newcomer. There are also scenes shot in Grove City, downtown Columbus and on the Hilltop.

The organization is also planning a field training class for women who wish to train as hostesses. Classes will be held Nov. 16 through 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Olentangy Inn. For further information call 274-9903.

Park Movies, Bird Walk Set

Movies scheduled to be shown at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Sunday, Nov. 15, with one showing at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m., include "The Danube" by Walt Disney, "Locomotion of Snakes," and "Vanishing Prairie: Large Animals that once Roamed the Plains," by Walt Disney.

An early morning bird walk will be conducted at Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks Sunday, Nov. 15. Participants will meet the naturalist a the Trading Post at 8 a.m. Checklists and binoculars are furnished.

Fish Fry Friday

The Methodist men will stage the Second Annual Fish Fry at Maple Grove Methodist Church, Henderson-rd and High-st, Friday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m., featuring all you can eat for $1.25, children 75 cents. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund for young candidates to the Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Four To Speak At Medical Meet

"Specialty Society Day" for the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County will be held Monday evening, Nov. 16, at the Columbus Plaza Hotel.

Speakers will be: Psychiatrist - professor - author Max Levin, of New York Medical College who will speak on "Sex and the New Era"; Dr. Joseph H. French, Yeshiva University College of Medicine, New York, "Pyridoxine Metabolism in the Syndrome of Infantile Mycolonic Seizures"; Dr. E. J. Behrman, University of Michigan Medical Center, "Peremenopausal Problems and Management," and Dr. H. Dalton Jenkins, University of Colorado Medical Center, "The Syndromes of Hypopituitarism."

The meeting which begins at 6 p.m. will be followed by a dinner, a business meeting, and the guest speakers who will speak simultaneously in separate rooms.

Ohio Savings Appoints Nine

Nine savings and loan executives were appointed to important committees of the Ohio Savings and Loan League by F. Lester Jonte of Cincinnati, newly-elected president.

Appointed to the legislative committee were: David R. Sloan, Ohio State Federal Savings and Loan; Harlan O. Davis, Scioto Savings Association; Richard Kinney, Standard Savings and Loan Company.

Public relations committee appointments were: William Guthrie, Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan; H. C. Gockenbach, Dollar Federal Savings and Loan; Arthur Allen, Ohio Federal Savings and Loan; G. D. Harris, Railroad Savings and Loan; John G. Lambert, State Savings Company. Harold C. Esper, Main Federal Savings and Loan, was selected to be vice-chairman of this committee.



WINS PIN

MISS NAOMI NORMAN, 1777 Ransburg-av, was awarded a diamond service pin and a gold watch recently, in recognition of her 25 years with the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Nationwide president Bowman Doss made the presentations at the companies' 17th annual Service Awards banquet. Miss Norman joined Nationwide as a premium clerk in 1939. She now works as a computing clerk.

Central Savings Names Winners

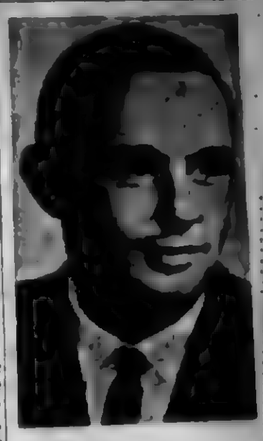
Central Savings and Loan Company, 46 E. Gay-st, has announced the grand - prize winners in its "Get Acquainted" promotion celebrating the firm's 75th Anniversary.

Winners of 19-inch portable television sets were: Gus A. Dury, 605 S. Ohio-av; Mrs. Paul W. Price, 3277 El Paso-dr; Mrs. Berge Juskalian, 3282 Darbyshire - dr; Ernest Mays, 5957 Livingston-av.

Winners of five-piece Corningware casserole sets: Lee May, 133 E. Innis-av; Helen Giammarco, 3219 Norwood-av; Mrs. Mildred Yeazell, 3580 Eakin-rd; Mrs. Charlotte A. Canary, 1675 Borror-rd, Grove City; Mrs. Jean Burrows, 485 Village - dr; Louise Corrova, 636 Neil-av; Evelyn C. Kerns, 735 Beautyview-ct; Lloyd E. McGeehan, 4169 Glenmawr-av; Julia Ruetsch, 3530 Winchester-pk.

CAP SETS CONCERT

A program ranging from Mozart and DeBussy to Ferde Grofe's "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite is in store for those attending Capital University's concert band offering Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall.



PROMOTED

ROBERT B. Zettler has been promoted from personnel manager to sales promotion manager of Diamond Milk Products, Inc., it was announced by F. Michael Herrel, general manager. Zettler joined Diamond in 1959. He is a member of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Business Club and the Columbus Manufacturers Representatives Association. He attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities, and resides at 3230 Astor-av.

Doss To Present Service Award

The National Association of Independent Insurers' 1964 Public Service Award will be presented by Bowman Doss, president of Nationwide Insurance Companies, during the annual meeting Nov. 16-19 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The honor will be awarded to a newsman in the trade press category who wrote the year's best insurance story.

Two Appointed

Basil Rutter, president of Steppe's Beautificians, Inc., operator of the M. Robert Beauty Salons in the Columbuc area, has announced the appointment of Edgar Shaw and Robert J. Richardson as vice-presidents.

HOLD CONFERENCE

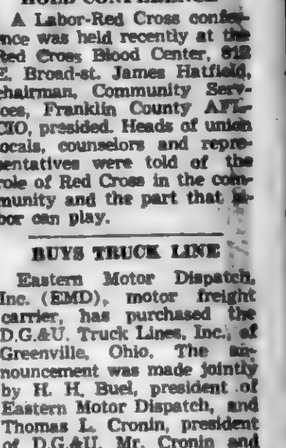
A Labor-Red Cross conference was held recently at the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st. James Hatfield, chairman, Community Services, Franklin County AFL-CIO, presided. Heads of union locals, counselors and representatives were told of the role of Red Cross in the community and the part that labor can play.

BUYS TRUCK LINE

Eastern Motor Dispatch, Inc. (EMD), motor freight carrier, has purchased the D.G.&U. Truck Lines, Inc., of Greenville, Ohio. The announcement was made jointly by H. H. Buel, president of Eastern Motor Dispatch, and Thomas L. Cronin, president of D.G.&U. Mr. Cronin and the present D.G.&U. management will continue to operate ing some 400 vehicles, serves the company. EMD, employ-shippers throughout the Midwest and Atlantic Seaboard.

COMPLETE VW TRAINING

Leslie Crumpler, 199 Woodlawn-av, mechanic for Classic Cars, Inc., 4639 W. Broad-st, and P. Harrison, mechanic for Davidson-Green, Inc., 701 S. Hamilton-rd, recently completed training in advanced transmission repairs conducted by the Midwestern Volkswagen Corporation at 1125 Kinnear-rd.



AT CAPITAL

ROBERT L. Alt of 3729 Dorsey-st is a new instructor in physics at Capital University. An alumnus of West High School, Alt is a 1959 graduate of Capital University. He received his MS degree at Ohio State University in 1961. While attending OSU he served as teaching and research assistant and is presently working on his doctorate. He is a member of the American Institute of Physics. He is married and has one son.

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'63 SPYDER Sport Coupe. R&H. 4-Speed and floor shift, bucket seats, all red, W.-S.-W. **$1965**	**'60 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Dr. Sed.—R&H. Hydra., P.S. and P.S. Cream finish. W.-S.-W. — sharp. **$1295**	**'59 BUICK** Electra Sport Sedan, R&H, automatic trans., full pwr., blue finish. W.-S.-W. Spotless. **$1195**	**'61 DODGE** Pioneer 4-Door Sedan, V-8, R&H, standard trans., all white. W.-S.-W. **$995**
'59 FORD Custom 2-Door, V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. Beige finish. W.-S.-W. Clean. **$795**	**'61 DODGE** Lancer 2-Dr. Hardtop, R& H. Standard trans. All white. Today only. **$895**	**'60 CHEV.** Impala 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R& H. P.G., Green finish. W.-S.-W. tires. **$1395**	**'60 CHEV.** Belair 4-Dr. V8, R&H, P. G., blue and ivory. W.-s-w tires, excellent condition. A steal at **$1095**
'64 DODGE "330" 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., R&H. Push button trans. Low miles. One-owner. **$2095**	**'61 IMPALA** Sport Sedan. V-8. R&H, P. G., P.B., P.S. All white, W-s-w tires. **$1695**	**'64 MONZA** Coupe, R&H ,4-speed. Blue finish. W.-S.-W. Like new. **$2195**	**'62 OLDS** "98" Convert. R&H. Hydra. full power—Silver blue finish—top like new. W.-S.-W.—Can't beat this at **$2395**
'63 CHEV. Impala Conv't. 8-cyl. P.S., R&H. Powerglide. **$2495**	**'63 CHEV.** Belair 2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl, R&H. P.G. Silver blue finish. W-s-w tires. **$1995**	**'59 FORD** Country sedan, 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H. Fordomatic. Blue and ivory. W-s-w tires. **$795**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala sport coupe. 6-cyl., R&H, P-Glide, beige finish, W.-S.-W. Showroom appearance. **$1995**

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- '59 MERC. 2-Dr. Sed., auto., P.S., R&H, Nice. $795
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- '64 MERC. 4-Dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Factory warranty. $2695
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- '64 FORD Galaxie "500-XL" 2-Dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, warranty. $2795
- '62 LINC. Conv't., 4-Dr. Sed., auto., full power. R&H, clean. $3195
- '63 MERC. 4-Dr. Sed., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Sharp. $2395
- '63 COMET 2-Dr. Sed., auto., R&H, low miles. Clean. $1695

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'59 T-Bird . . $1295 Convertible.	'64 V. W. . . $1695 Sedan
'61 V. W. . . $1195 Sedan	'63 Comet . . $1695 S-22, 2-Door HT.
'62 Kar. Ghia $1595 Coupe.	'61 Olds . . . $1195 F-85, 4-Door Sedan
'63 V. W. . . $1495 Sun roof sedan	'62 Belair . . $1395 4-Door Sedan
'62 Chevy II $1495 Nova 2-Door HT.	'62 V. W. . . $1095 Panel Truck

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- '62 FALCON 4-Dr. Good tires. Our price. $1065
- '62 CHEV. 2-Dr. Std Trans., all white Sale price. $1295
- '61 FORD Country Sedan. Auto. trans. R&H, P.S. $1295
- '61 T-BIRD Convertible, good top. Full power. $2195
- '60 CHEV. Impala Conv't. Auto. trans., R&H. $1095

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- '60 Chevrolet Parkwood. R&H, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn., Std. Trans.... $879
- '58 Plymouth, R&H, Std. Trans. ... $395
- '62 VW Pickup, contractors Bed, 10,000 actual miles, ... $1495

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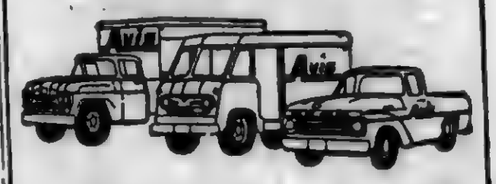
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- '62 VALIANT Signet Hardtop. Heater, stand. shift, 6-cylinder. $1299
- '61 BUICK Special 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic. $1399
- '60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door. R&H, automatic, V-8. $699
- '60 OLDS "98" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., full power. $1299
- '60 PONT. Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $1499
- '60 PONT. Bonneville Convertible. P.S. and P.B., radio and heater. $1499
- '58 CHEV. Impala Hardtop. Radio and heater, 3-speed V-8, as is $539
- '52 DODGE 4-Door Station Wagon. R&H, automatic, V-8. $399
- '57 FORD 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater. $329
- '57 PONTIAC 2-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic. $349
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'63 Rambler Classic 4-dr. 600, auto., r.h., w.s.w., like new, $1595.
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'62 V.W. — Sun-roof, new battery, excel. cond., $1,300. 443-8800 after 6 p.m.

'58 OLDS 98, auto., r.-h., p.b., p.s., good cond. 279-5093.

'59 STUDE. LARK 2-dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, r.-h., good cond., $350 or might consider trade. 491-7138.

'60 DODGE, new tires, clean, good cond., $95. AM. 2-1357.

'57 NASH, air cond., P.s., p.b., needs motor work. 1st $60 takes. 236-3017.

'65 MUSTANG—Hdtp., 4-speed., demo. $75 dn., $62 mo. Total price $2378.
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'62 RAMBLER Amb., V-8, 270 h.p. 327 C.I. engine, auto. trans. Former police car. $995.
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'58 OLDS 98 Holiday 4-dr., good condition. $300. 440-6105.

'63 FORD, V-8, Galaxie, P.S., W.S.W., R. and H., F.O.M., low mileage Excel cond. 231-9333 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. sedan. Excel. cond. $675. 857-

'62 CHEVROLET. REAR. BR. 9-0477

'64 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hdtp. "289" high performance engine, fl. shift. $2295. 279-7636.

'64 SIMCA. R. and H., excel. condition. EX. 1-5004.

1967 MERCURY Montclair, fine looking, in very gd. cond. $125. Priv. owner. 279-6535.

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'62 Olds Dyn. 88 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.-h., w.s.w., like new, $1595.
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'60 BUICK 4 dr., good condition. $125. 878-5373.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 6 pass. sta. wagon. Low mileage. Stand. shift. EX. 4-6386 aft. 6.

MOVING — '64 Pontiac 2 dr. sedan, standard. Excel. tires, new battery. Rebuilt transmission. $1350. 491-4283.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, '64 Karmann Ghia convertible. 224-3138.

'65 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., auto., p.s., 5 good tires. AM. 2-6234, AM. 2-3939.

'57 FORD "s" 2-dr., stick, good transp., $195. AM. 2-9014.

'56 PACKARD 4-dr. sed.; '57 Chev. 4-dr. sta. wag. Make offer. 2286 Big Run Rd. E., 878-5349.

'60 FORD 4-dr. Country sedan, r.-h., W.S.W., A-1 cond. Privt. owner. 262-3397.

'61 V.W. del. sedan, green, sun roof, w.s.w., r.-h., int., ext., like new. Excel. mech. Must 486-5464 after 5 pm.

'60 CADILLAC 4-dr., excel. cond. 231-4430

'59 BUICK convt., Electra 225, full pwr. Will sacrifice. '59 Buick Special, good tires, runs good. Reas. UL. 3-7859.

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr., 8,000 mi., like new. 262-3107.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. H.T., V-8, auto. Exc. cond. 866-8968.

'65 PONTIAC 4 DOOR. Good condition. 491-1708.

'57 FORD 2 dr. sedan with R. and H. Stick. Runs. EX. 1-5088.

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- '64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 9,000 miles. Ermine white, red interior, 4-speed trans., r.-h., new car warranty in effect. $2195
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., Powerglide, p.s., p.b. Light blue, blue int. $1095
- '61 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon Honduras Maroon with white top, Powerglide. $1495
- '65 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Sedan. White with black int. Bucket seats, Powerglide trans., r.-h. $1495
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv't. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h. White with white top. Now fall priced at $1295
- '60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h., all white with contrasting interior. $1195
- '60 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. Light gray with black int. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h. $1395
- '63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed trans., r.-h. Roman red with black interior. $1795
- '63 CHEVY Impala Convertible. 6 cyl., auto., r.-h. Jet black with white top. Red int. 34,000 miles. $1695
- '61 CHEVY Parkwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. White with red int., economy 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. $1495
- '63 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., p.s., r.-h. White with black interior, w.s.w. $2395
- '60 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std trans., r.-h. White with contrasting int. $1095
- '63 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h. Black and white. Nice. $795
- '57 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan, Turquoise and ivory, 6 cyl., std. trans. $745
- '57 CHEVY "210" 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. Black and white two-tone. $745
- '59 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan Sta. Wgn., V-8, Ford-O-Matic, r.-h. White $795

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- '65 CADILLAC 4-dr., fully equpd., air cond., low miles, perf. condition. EXC—compare — you will buy. BR. 6-5240.
- '59 PLYMOUTH—2-dr., A-1 cond. Cheap. HI. 4-6872.
- '61 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, p.s., r.-h., C.O.M., $1200. 866-9951.
- '64 PACKARD Clipper hardtop, 1 owner, excel. cond. Asking $900. 878-5322.
- '64 OLDS 88 4-DR. H.T. Full power. $2200. BR. 9-2240.
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'61 OLDS 98. White, full pwr., air cond. Make offer. BR. 8-6903.

'64 BUICK, $195; '64 CHEV., $195. Trade both for gd. sta. wagon. HI. 4-7960.

'57 CHEV. V-8 Belaire, 2 dr. sport coupe, r-h, p.b. Privt. owner. TE. 7-7069.

'64 FORD 4 dr., pl. shift, $65. BR. 4-6536.

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
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- '62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., p.s., r.-h., petr. owner, $695. HU. 6-6981.
- '60 CHEV., 6 cyl., fair cond., $150. 878-7330.
- '58 PLYM. convert., r.-h., P.S., P.B., new top, w.s.w. tires. 868-0611.
- '62 T-BIRD, 1 owner, like new, low mil. 461-1348 evenings.
- '64 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. del., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. 7000 mi. 868-1[illegible]
- '61 CHEV. sport coupe, Impala V-8, 283 cu. in., $1295. 491-2274.
- '57 CHEV. Bel Aire 2-dr. sedan. 878-7535
- '59 FORD, V-8, 4-dr., excel. cond., $600. BR. 7-4777 evenings only.

BOUGHT car from priv. owner could not trade my '64 Ford V-8 2-dr. hdtp. Make me an offer. 866-3074.

'60 FORD V-8 convert. Auto. trans., R. and H., P.S. New top, $695.

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- '64 FORD—Hdtp., demo's. Choice of 4, loaded. $2295 and up.
DAVE SMITH FORD
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- '65 Chev., 6 cyl., auto., 2-dr.; '66 Plymouth, 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto.; '64 Olds, 88 hdtp., auto. 449-5116.
- '64 BUICK 4-dr. Special, hdtp., r.-h., excel. cond., $995. 866-0711.
- '60 T-BIRD hdtp., autom., p.s., 262-1054 after 6 p.m.
- '59 FORD, good engine, transm., body and paint, $795 as is; '61 Dodge or Ford, $995.
TRUITT, 3670 W. BROAD ST.
- CHEV. STATION WAGON, '61, $1200. Call Fox, EX. 2-6007, owner.
- FORD 500 XL CONVERTIBLE, $1800. Call Fox, EX. 2-6007, owner.
- '57 CHEV. sta. wag.; '58 V-W Micro bus. 274-0738.
- '60 CHEV. sta. wag., clean, 6 cyl., stick, no rust, motor overhauled, $600. 5400 W. Broad St.

19—USED CARS

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- '65 RAMBLER American convert., excel. cond. 1 owner, bucket seats, R. and H., turquoise, white top. Owner's name on request. 1 yr. gtd.
- '63 RAMBLER Amer. station wagon, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H., P.S., P.B., R.-M. tires, luggage rack, 1 owner, like new. $1695.
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WILL TRADE large set of encyclopedia, like new, for lawnmower. Prefer self-propelled. 235-6472.

SNOW SUIT, sz. 2, 2 men's suits, lady's razor and watch, 1 top-coat, swap for stamps. 491-5256

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DISHMASTER, pressure cooker, oil paintings (snow scenes), framed, for stamps. 878-7988.

TRADE 87 BOOKS Buckeye stamps for S & H stamps. Mrs. Beary, BE. 1-9151.

LAYING HENS, rabbits, Dictaphone, motors, buffet, guitar. Trade for sweeper, maple dinette, accordion drs. 889-8880.

SWAP APT. size kitchen range for a record player. 761 Sullivant. 231-3403.

Critics' Forum Selects Novel For Discussion

The third and final Critics' Forum will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 in the St. Charles Seminary Little Theatre with Rev. John N. LeBauve of Indianapolis, Ind., reviewing "The Keepers of the House" by Shirley Ann Grau. This novel is involved with the issues of integration and miscegenation.

John Jones, vice-president of the Columbus Interracial Council, will moderate the forum and conduct the question and answer period.

Mrs. James Walz is general chairman. Mrs. William McCarrick, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Walter Holden, will host an informal reception following the forum.

Critics' Forum is sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Columbus Circle. Tickets are available at the door

Organizer To Appear Here

James Bevel, director of Direct Action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be in Columbus Nov. 17 as guest speaker on the Ann Walker Show, WVKO, and will answer questions from the listening audience on the WBNS 'Open Mike' Show.

Jim Bevel was one of the organizers of COFO and of the Mississippi Free Press. He also was one of the organizers of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and has worked in most of the action projects in the south including Birmingham, Savannah, Albany, Ga., Nashville, and other cities. Jim was responsible for organizing the mass demonstrations in Birmingham and for preventing riots there.

Join 25-Year Club

Nine employes of the White Castle System were recently honored at a 25-Year Club dinner held at local company headquarters, and presented with engraved gold watches by E. W. Ingram, Sr., president of the firm. Seventy of the club's 85 members are still on the active payroll, Ingram said.

SEE – HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" Hartman Theater.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

• 12-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m. — Annual Art Festival of the Columbus Art League. Gallery of Fine Arts.

• 8 p.m. — Dance Concert: Ohio State University Dance Group. Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville.

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin's So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill. Circle-in-the-Square tour. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

8:30 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" Hartman Theater.

SATURDAY, NOV 14

Buckeye Quarter Midgets, Junior Fair Arena. State fairgrounds.

1:30 p.m. — Ohio State vs. Northwestern. Ohio Stadium.

2 p.m. — Capital vs. Otterbein, Bernlohr Field.

• 8 p.m.—Dance-A-Rama, International Students Association. Ohio Union, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — "The Crucible," University Opera Ensemble, Hughes Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Strollers Dramatic Society, University Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Drolc String Quartet (Prestige Concerts), Gallery of Fine Arts.

8:30 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky, Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 — Wrightson and Hunt, a singing duo. Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

• 8 a.m. — Bird walk (binoculars and checklists furnished). Trading Post, Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

• 1:30-3 p.m. "The Danube," Disney, "Locomotion of Snakes," "Vanishing Prairie: Large Animals that once Roamed the Plains," Disney, conclusion of series. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 3:30 — Symphony Gallery Concert. Sonata program, Gertrude Kuschefska, piano; Laurence Burkhalter, viola. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — "The Princess and the [illegible]," Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts. Battelle Auditorium, 306 King-av.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky, Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

8:30 p.m. — World Heavyweight Championship Fight, Cassius Clay vs. Sonny Liston, Loew's Ohio Theater. Film feature at 8:10, closed circuit telecast of fight at 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

• 7:30 p.m. — Scholarship Reception. College of Arts and Sciences, Faculty Club, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Faculty String Quartet. Toledo Room, Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Gordon Epperson, cello; Lucile Soule, pianist. Hughes Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Robert Noehren, organist (Artist Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:15—"Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky, Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:15 — Jean Langlais, French organist (Artist Series). Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

8:30 p.m. — Dance Ensemble. Russian Raduga Dancers. (Host-Amend). Veterans Memorial.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

7 p.m. — Development and Trends in the Changing Community: Social Interaction, Constructive Cooperative - Community Planning and Implementation. Toledo Room of Bexley Hall, Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — "Bear Country," Disney, "Seven Cities of Antarctica," Disney, "Animals in Autumn," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — "HMS Pinafore" (Great Artist Series — Scarlet), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky, Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

• 6:30 p.m. — Dinner Meeting: American Association of University Women. International Relations Group. Faculty Club, OSU.

• 7:30 p.m. — Turkey Talk. Faculty, graduates and undergraduates, Ohio Union, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky, Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

8 p.m. —Harlay Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals, Coliseum, State fairgrounds.

8 p.m. — Marisa Dia, "The Philippines" (Far Horizon Travel Series), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — The Hughes String Quartet, Ohio Union, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

1:30 p.m. — Ohio State vs. Michigan, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Michigan-Ohio State combined Men's Glee Clubs. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky, Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

EVENTS

Nov. 12 — Lecture: Aerospace Engineering Series, Prof. Howard W. Emmons, Harvard University. Civil-Aeronautical Engineering Bldg., 4 p.m.

Nov. 12-13 — Management Symposium. Ohio Union, OSU, 9 a.m.

Nov. 12-14 — Lectures: "Death of the Sun," "Our Autumn Sky." Battelle Auditorium, 306 King-av, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 13-14 — Conference: Graduate Institute for World Affairs. "New Horizons for the United States in World Affairs." Ohio Historical Museum Auditorium, OSU, Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m., 2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.

Nov. 13-15 — "The American City in the 19th Century," Smithsonian exhibit, Center of Science and Industry

Nov. 13-14 — Business Lawyers Institute. Law Bldg., OSU.

Nov. 14 — Invitational Debate Tournament, OSUSL, Derby Hall, OSU.

Nov. 14-15 — Coin Show and Auction. All American Coin Club. Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 15 — Lecture: "My Philosophy as a Jewish Writer," Isaac Bashevis. Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 14th, 8 p.m.

Nov. 16 — Debate: Oxford University (England) Debate Team. Cowan Hall, Otterbein, Westerville, 9:40 a.m.

Nov. 17 — Dinner Meeting: Ohio Wesleyan University alumni. Arlington Arms, 1235 Dublin-rd, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 — Lecture: "Seeing and Knowing," Dr. Richard Severns. Pomerene Hall, OSU, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Workshop: Beaux Arts Holiday Decorations. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 10-12 a.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 — Conference: Roadside Marketing. Agricultural Administration Bldg., OSU.

Nov. 20 — Square Dance. Faculty Club, OSU, 8 p.m.

Nov. 20-21 — Conference: Juvenile Court. Law Bldg., OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Ceramics: Whieldon ware, collectors' favorites. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Dec. 31.

Culture: African Safari. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 22.

Paintings: U.S. Navy combat artists' paintings and on-the-scene drawings. William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library, OSU, Nov. 16-21.

Paintings: "Fifteen Canadian Artists" (from Museum of Modern Art). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 29.

Sculpture: David Black, New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, thru Nov. 20.

Contemporary Art: Fifth Annual Festival of Arts, Campus Center and Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville, through Nov. 22.

Selected works: Expressionism, by Jim Dine. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, 1 to 5 p.m., through Nov. 30.

Science: Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Exhibit: Bexley Area Art Guild, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, through Nov. 14.

Art exhibit: Works owned by Capital University faculty. Capital University, through Dec. 18.

Paintings: Romualdas Kuprevicius. Columbus Public Library, through Nov. 30.

Paintings: Oils and etchings by Leslie Cope. Battelle Auditorium Gallery, 306 King-av, through Nov. 30.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 10-13 — Ohio Building Material Dealers Association, Pick Ft. Hayes.

Nov. 10-13 — Ohio School Boards Association, Deshler Cole, Ft. Hayes, Southern, Christopher Inn, Veterans Memorial.

Nov. 11-13 — Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 11-14 — Professional Bowlers Association Tournament (PBA), Ames Lanes, Cleveland-av and Innis-rd.

Nov. 12-13 — Ohio Association of Broadcasters, Christopher Inn.

Nov. 12-14 — Ohio Art Education Association, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 12 — Optimist Club Banquet, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Franklin County Education Association, Youth Center and Arts-Crafts Bldg., State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 14 — Vocational Industrial Clubs of Ohio, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Ohio Boys Football Foundation, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 16 — Ohio Seed Dealers Association, Pick Ft. Hayes.

Nov. 16-17 — Lutheran Welfare, Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 16-20 — State Association of County Treasurers, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 19 — Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 19-21 — Ohio Education Association, Deshler Cole, Columbus Plaza, Neil House, Veterans Memorial.

Nov. 20 — Ohio Baptist, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 20-21 — Ohio Civil Defense Council, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 20-21 — Ohio Mental Association, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 21 — Cloverleaf Club Dance, Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 21-22 — Ohio State Council International Order of Demolay, Nationwide Inn.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park of Roses, Aston-rd and High, 10 a.m. to dark.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Orton Hall Museums, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

• No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.



CLUB ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

YOUNG BUSINESS Men's Club of Columbus has recently elected new officers. President is Richard L. Horn, 1777 Guilford-rd. Other officers of the men's organization, pictured with Horn, are: (seated, left to right) David E. Putnam, 2343 Kensington-rd, secretary; Horn; Harold W. Wellinger, 5155 Indian Hill-rd, Dublin, vice-president; (standing) Lester Rausch, 2723 Leeds-rd, treasurer; and Lawrence Booher, 1961 Andoverrd, publicity coordinator.

Ohio School District Officials Meet In Three-Day Conference

More than 3,000 school officials from Ohio school districts arrived in Columbus Nov. 10, for a three-day look at the problems and issues facing public education. They met in the Veterans Memorial Building.

In 42 separate sessions, board members, superintendents and business officials discussed school policies involving the civil rights movement, recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings on religion in the schools, improved school financing both on local and state levels and the everyday problems of keeping the public informed about the schools.

During the conference, school board delegates from the 672 districts making up the Ohio School Boards Association, a co-sponsor of the conference, met to determine policies of the statewide organization.

Among considered proposals was one which authorized a study of possible use of private capital in the construction of school buildings. Other proposals included support of legislation making it unlawful to trespass, loiter or remain on school grounds in violation of board regulations and legislation to allow boards to purchase group insurance for teachers and other personnel.

The delegates elected officers for 1965.

In addition to the Ohio School Boards Association, sponsors of the three-day conference were the Ohio Association of School Administrators and the Ohio Association of School Business Officials.

Official delegates from Franklin County included: James Dougan of Franklin County; representatives from Bexley and Canal Winchester Local; Paul Langdon of Columbus City Schools; Martha Agler of Grandview Heights; Ralph Roof of Hamilton Local; Judith Gast of Jefferson Local.

John D. Hummell of Madison Local; Albert Haegele of Plain Local; John Irvine of Reynoldsburg Local; J. Brewster Holding of Scioto-Darby Local.

E. Bruce Taylor of the South-Western City; E. E. Barnett of Upper Arlington; Lee R. Headlee of Washington Local; T. G. O'Keefe of Westerville; William Lewis of Whitehall and Dr. Charles Dambach of Worthington.

New Memorial Gardens Opened

Three new gardens have been opened at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 5600 E. Broad-st, making available 10,000 additional burial spaces, Willard W. Miller, president of Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association, announced this week.

The Garden of Prayer, Garden of Eternal Life and Garden of Roses bring to 13 the number of gardens there. Others are Masonic, Good Shepherd, Resurrection, Last Supper, Gethsemane, Calvary, Apostles, Devotion, Christus and Angels.

Wilton W. Cox To Head Lodge

At the annual meeting of Goodale Lodge No. 372, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday, Nov. 9, Wilton W. Cox, 1015 Kenway-ct was elected and installed as worshipful master. Other officers installed were: Harry O. Lawster, senior warden; John Johnson, junior warden; Past Master Frank H. Nicklaus, treasurer; Past Master Walter E. Barr, secretary; Lawrence E. Bailey, senior deacon; John Barr, junior deacon; Ralph S. Kail, senior steward; Jerry Morrison, junior steward; Thomas C. Padgitt, trustee and chaplain; and Earl D. Snider, tyler.

The officers were installed by Past Masters Theodore R. Rhodes, installing officer; Robert S. Schoedinger, chaplain; Don S. Bowser, marshal; and Theodore J. Andrews, secretary.

Who's To Say Where Art Ends, Junk Begins?

MUNICH, GERMANY — Police are planning a crackdown on the unlicensed street-selling artists in this city's bohemian section of Schwabing, announced Criminal Police Director Herman Haering in a recent newspaper interview.

The Abendzeitung, Munich's leading evening paper, also quotes the city council's intention of adopting a new official line of "no license, no meddling" in its attempt to rid the street of jumping dolls, wire poodles, mosaic tabletops, painted stones and other tourist "souvenirs" that now clutter the traditional artists' market on Leopold Strasse.

As ominous as it sounds, however, the unofficial announcement remains unofficial to date — being greeted by snarls and scoffs from the artists themselves. Police Chief Haering insists that the change would be as unobtrusive as possible.

Since the Schwabing riots two years ago, the police have maintained a "velvet glove" policy toward the artists' quarter to avoid the black publicity that descended on them in the world press. Nevertheless, with the submerged hostility on both sides, it's unlikely that any big change will take place without some rumbling.

Complaints against the open-air "Painter's Row" arise from several quarters. A main one is from old-time Schwabingers who say that the quarter has changed too much. They used to lovingly call it Schwabylon. Now they say it's more like Babylon.

Another series of complaints come from the owners of arts and crafts shops. Aside from their high rents, they pay taxes, which the street artists do not. They also want permission, so far denied, to stay open at night to cope with the severe street market competition.

The police have their own complaints, especially against those who make colored chalk drawings on the sidewalk and then pass the hat. They say this is only a high type of begging. Many of these chalk-artists are students who "go chalking" from town to town and pay for their vacations this way.

The group the police are most anxious to crack down on are the "wholesalers," whom they insist are dumping loads of Woolworth-type "Kitsch" landscapes on the street and hiring students to unload them on tourists for a percentage.

One of the big questions that the police have yet to answer is what the artistic standards are for selling in an open-air artists' market.

This isn't so easily answered. Inevitably, the question will arise as to whether the oil painted kitsch is any more artistic than jumping dolls or tinted wine bottles. And if it is, who is to decide?

A jury would have to be appointed, and who would appoint them? Also, who would pay them? These are some of the questions that any police crackdown faces, or as it was expressed by one painter: "It might all be over but the shouting, but the shouting can go on for a long, long time."

Local Scenes To Be Shown In WW Film

The first showing in Columbus of a new documentary film, "The Welcome Wagon," will be held before a specially invited audience at the Jai Lai Restaurant, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

Featured in the film is a round table discussion at Franklin County Council of Churches. Mrs. Norma Kientz of Hilliard will be shown making a call on a newcomer. There are also scenes shot in Grove City, downtown Columbus and on the Hilltop.

The organization is also planning a field training class for women who wish to train as hostesses. Classes will be held Nov. 16 through 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Olentangy Inn. For further information call 274-9903.

Park Movies, Bird Walk Set

Movies scheduled to be shown at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Sunday, Nov. 15, with one showing at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m., include "The Danube" by Walt Disney, "Locomotion of Snakes," and "Vanishing Prairie: Large Animals that once Roamed the Plains," by Walt Disney.

An early morning bird walk will be conducted at Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks Sunday, Nov. 15. Participants will meet the naturalist at the Trading Post at 8 a.m. Checklists and binoculars are furnished.

Fish Fry Friday

The Methodist men will stage the Second Annual Fish Fry at Maple Grove Methodist Church, Henderson-rd and High-st, Friday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m., featuring all you can eat for $1.25, children 75 cents. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund for young candidates to the Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Four To Speak At Medical Meet

"Specialty Society Day" for the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County will be held Monday evening, Nov. 16, at the Columbus Plaza Hotel.

Speakers will be: Psychiatrist - professor - author Max Lavin, of New York Medical College who will speak on "Sex and the New Era"; Dr. Joseph H. French, Yeshiva University College of Medicine, New York, "Pyridoxine Metabolism in the Syndrome of Infantile Mycolonic Seizures"; Dr. S. J. Behrman, University of Michigan Medical Center, "Peremenopausal Problems and Management," and Dr. H. Dalton Jenkins, University of Colorado Medical Center, "The Syndromes of Hypopituitarism."

The meeting which begins at 6 p.m. will be followed by a dinner, a business meeting, and the guest speakers who will speak simultaneously in separate rooms.

Ohio Savings Appoints Nine

Nine savings and loan executives were appointed to important committees of the Ohio Savings and Loan League by F. Lester Jonte of Cincinnati, newly-elected president.

Appointed to the legislative committee were: David R. Sloan, Ohio State Federal Savings and Loan; Harlan O. Davis, Scioto Savings Association; Richard Kinney, Standard Savings and Loan Company.

Public relations committee appointments were: William Guthrie, Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan; H. C. Gockenbach, Dollar Federal Savings and Loan; Arthur Allen, Ohio Federal Savings and Loan; G. D. Harris, Railroad Savings and Loan; John G. Lambert, State Savings Company. Harold C. Esper, Main Federal Savings and Loan, was selected to be vice-chairman of this committee.



WINS PIN

MISS NAOMI NORMAN, 1777 Ransburg-av, was awarded a diamond service pin and a gold watch recently, in recognition of her 25 years with the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Nationwide president Bowman Doss made the presentations at the companies' 17th annual Service Awards banquet. Miss Norman joined Nationwide as a premium clerk in 1939. She now works as a computing clerk.

Central Savings Names Winners

Central Savings and Loan Company, 46 E. Gay-st, has announced the grand - prize winners in its "Get Acquainted" promotion celebrating the firm's 75th Anniversary.

Winners of 19-inch portable television sets were: Gus A. Dury, 605 S. Ohio-av; Mrs. Paul W. Price, 3277 El Paso dr; Mrs. Berge Juskalian, 3282 Darbyshire - dr; Ernest Maya, 5957 Livingston-av.

Winners of five-piece Corningware casserole sets: Lee May, 133 E. Innis-av; Helen Giammarco, 3219 Norwood-av; Mrs. Mildred Yearell, 3580 Eakin-rd; Mrs. Charlotte A. Canary, 1675 Borrord, Grove City; Mrs. Jean Burrows, 485 Village - dr; Louise Corrova, 636 Neil-av; Evelyn C. Kerns, 735 Beauty-view-ct; Lloyd E. McGeehan, 4169 Glenmawr-av; Julia Ruetsch, 3530 Winchester-pk.

CAP SETS CONCERT

A program ranging from Mozart and DeBussy to Ferde Grofe's "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite is in store for those attending Capital University's concert band offering Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall.



PROMOTED

ROBERT B. Zettler has been promoted from personnel manager to sales promotion manager of Diamond Milk Products, Inc., it was announced by F. Michael Herrel, general manager. Zettler joined Diamond in 1959. He is a member of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Business Club and the Columbus Manufacturers Representatives Association. He attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities, and resides at 3230 Aster-av.

Doss To Present Service Award

The National Association of Independent Insurers' 1964 Public Service Award will be presented by Bowman Doss, president of Nationwide Insurance Companies, during the annual meeting Nov. 16-19 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The honor will be awarded to a newsman in the trade press category who wrote the year's best insurance story.

Two Appointed

Basil Rutter, president of Steppe's Beautificians, Inc., operator of the M. Robert Beauty Salons in the Columbus area, has announced the appointment of Edgar Shaw and Robert J. Richardson as vice-presidents.

HOLD CONFERENCE

A Labor-Red Cross conference was held recently at the Red Cross Blood Center, 612 E. Broad-st. James Hatfield, chairman, Community Services, Franklin County AFL-CIO, presided. Heads of union locals, counselors and representatives were told of the role of Red Cross in the community and the part that labor can play.

BUYS TRUCK LINE

Eastern Motor Dispatch, Inc. (EMD), motor freight carrier, has purchased the D.G.&U. Truck Lines, Inc., of Greenville, Ohio. The announcement was made jointly by H. H. Buel, president of Eastern Motor Dispatch, and Thomas L. Cronin, president of D.G.&U. Mr. Cronin and the present D.G.&U. management will continue to operate ing some 400 vehicles, serves the company. EMD, employshippers throughout the Midwest and Atlantic Seaboard.

COMPLETE VW TRAINING

Leslie Crumpler, 199 Woodlawn-av, mechanic for Classic Cars, Inc., 4639 W. Broad-st, and P. Harrison, mechanic for Davidson-Green, Inc., 701 S. Hamilton-rd, recently completed training in advanced transmission repairs conducted by the Midwestern Volkswagen Corporation at 1125 Kinnear-rd.



AT CAPITAL

ROBERT L. Alt of 3720 Doney-st is a new instructor in physics at Capital University. An alumnus of West High School, Alt is a 1959 graduate of Capital University. He received his MS degree at Ohio State University in 1961. While attending OSU he served as teaching and research assistant and is presently working on his doctorate. He is a member of the American Institute of Physics. He is married and has one son.

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Suave hair spray	63c

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Anacin, bottle of 100's	63c
Squibb aspirin, 100's	37c
Bufferin, 225's	1.79
Excedrin, 100's	81c
Liquiprin for children, 1¾-oz.	79c

deodorants

Fresh stick, 2-oz.	55c
Mennen's break, 2-oz.	73c
Secret cream, 1½-oz.	48c
Stoppette roll-on, 3-oz.	73c
Five Day pads, 72's	72c

hand and body lotions

Phisolex, 16-oz.	1.62
Derma Fresh hand lotion, 3-oz. tube	74c
Bactine skin cream, 4-oz.	79c
Dermassage, 16-oz.	1.11
Mexana skin cream, 10-oz.	84c
Paquin's Silk & Satin lotion, 10-oz.	73c

vitamins

Theragran M-Squibb, 100's	5.45
Geritol liquid, 12-oz.	1.83
Vipenta Zestabs, 100's	2.24
Unicap UpJohn, 250's	4.59
One-A-Day, Miles, 100's	1.89
Geveral, 100's	4.58

cold remedies

Coricidin tabs, 100's	2.47
Congestaid room spray, 16-oz.	1.37
Romilar CF syrup, 3-oz.	1.09
Dristan nasal mist, 30-cc	1.32
Neo-Synephrine nose drops ¼%	62c
Privine nose drops	69c
Sucrets antibiotic, 12's	68c
Vaseline camphor ice	17c

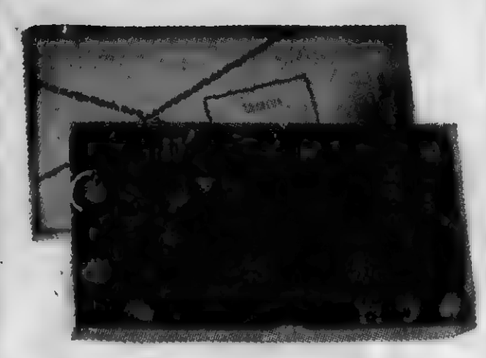
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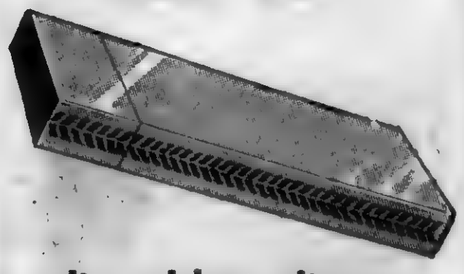
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Theater, Moling Appointment Aired At Council



'HAPPINESS IS A HOLIDAY WARDROBE'

"MODEL" PRACTICE for poise and grace, in the time-honored "book-on-head" technique, is tried by members of Bexley High's Girls' Athletic Club members, in preparation for their style show Monday, Nov. 23. "Happiness Is a Holiday Wardrobe" will be presented at the school at 3:45. Parents and students are invited and tickets, at 25 cents, are available at the door. From left are Carol Bartholomew, Janie McKenny, Carol Lowenthal, Linda Loeffler, Sue Blase and Jessie Davidson.

The attention of Whitehall Councilmen was divided Tuesday night between plans for construction of a new theater, and political theatrics.

Republicans, indicating disapproval at the last meeting of a blanket change in the city code that would permit construction of any indoor theater, did an about face and joined Democrats in unanimously approving the ordinance.

The measure opens the way for a new, luxury theater on E. Broad-st near Beechcreek.

And as was expected, a Democratic reaction was registered to the recently announced intention to name former Mayor Walter B. Moling as Whitehall tax commissioner.

Moling is slated to replace Irvin Beck, who has announced his retirement effective Dec. 31.

Local Republicans, in the name of party unity, prevailed upon Moling to accept the appointment and abandon his plan to challenge Mayor William H. Holzhause in the May GOP primary.

Councilman Marvin H. Levine, in a statement read at the close of council meeting, said that, "The tax commissioner's position is not a political plaything. It should not be used to fulfill a political sellout."

Levine served notice that he has asked City Solicitor Paul Haytcher to prepare legislation returning the tax commissioner's department to the auditor's office, and placing the tax department under civil service.

Levine concluded, "The mayor has previously stated that City Hall isn't large enough for Mr. Moling and himself. Since we haven't enlarged City Hall, I would like to arrange it so that Mayor Holzhause won't have to put up with, and I quote, 'an intolerable situation.' "

The new $5 million theater, proposed by developer Charles Sugarman, would be a first-run, luxury motion picture house, equipped to show cinerama, cinemascope and any other process now on the market.

The change in the city's zoning code, passed Tuesday night, permits the construction of indoor theaters in general commercial districts.

In other action, council authorized the construction of storm sewer and drains on Westphal-av from McAllister-av to the north line of Pinecrest Subdivision.

Council also approved a resolution for the improvement of E. Main-st from the east to the west corporation lines, in participation with the state.

Plans call for resurfacing, installation of new curbs, sidewalks, drainage and utility work.

An ordinance to provide for a special permit for a new car wash at 3850 E. Main-st was tabled indefinitely, after council was advised that the request had been withdrawn.

The city code was also amended when it was discovered the section which prescribes penalties for traffic violations omitted the proper penalty for reckless driving.



YOUTH GROUP MARKS VETERANS DAY

REMEMBERING THE VETERANS on their day, Nov. 11, members of AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph) spent their holiday from school collecting, sorting and packaging magazines, paper and pencils for the veterans at Chillicothe. The B'nai B'rith Men's youth group, with goals of religion, athletics, community service and social awareness, has adopted aid to Chillicothe Hospital as a service project. Bruce Boster, at left, helped his brothers and other members sort supplies. From left are Chuck Boster, Terry Cohen and Mark Boster, Eastmoor High students; Stan Finkelstein, Whitehall-Yearling, and Randy Kahn, Eastmoor.



Dr. A. J. Weiner

New Director Of Columbus Jaycees

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has elected Dr. A. J. Weiner, 3150 E. Livingston-av, to its board of directors.

Dr. Weiner will head the public health, welfare and safety committee.

He is also vice-president of the Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation, which was instrumental in founding and has supported the Community Camp in Vinton County.

He has previously been chairman of the youth activities committee, editor of the Jaycee publication, Vibrator, and chairman of the venereal disease awareness campaign in cooperation with Columbus and the state.

Dr. Weiner attended Penn State University and is a graduate of the Ohio College of Podiatry. He and his wife, Evelyn, and three children live at 4007 Barthel-av.

Something For Your Kennedy Collection . . .

This week marks the first anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death.

Perhaps you are collecting things of interest about the late president and would like to secure one of his best portraits.

We have about 100 full-color 12 by 16-inch Bachrach portraits which we will give away free to persons who come to The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st. Only one to a person, and no phone or mail requests please.

Council 'Dumps' Plans For Berwick 'Landfill'

By FRANK RYAN

In his heyday, Fred Astaire never danced a more deft routine than was exhibited Monday night by Columbus City Council members.

They "dumped" the idea of locating a "landfill" near the Berwick area; "pirouetted" away from any criticism for the proposal, and then awarded Service Director Warren J. Cremean their version of the "purple heart" for the wounds he suffered in the skirmish.

In short form, the city's problem, alternatives and solution looked like this at Monday night's session:

The city must find additional "landfill" area because the "landfill" operation south of the Frank-rd sewage treatment plant is usurping an area supposedly reserved for disposal of sludge from the plant. The city is "flirting" with a citation from State Health Department officials.

The three alternative areas available included a Morrison-rd site, the Refugee-rd - Alum Creek location (near Berwick), and expanded use of property owned by the City Recreation Department at Third-av and Olentangy River-rd.

The Morrison-rd proposal called for purchase of 105 acres for $367 500. The Berwick area plan would cost the city about $243,000 for 170 acres. The former offered the advantage of a relatively safe distance from any centers of population. Not so with the latter.

The dilemma for council was that choice of the Morrison-rd site might seem less than fiscally sound, while a vote for the Berwick area spot would be less than astute politics. But there were many more voters than economists in the council chamber, and it appeared that the Morrison-rd proposal was going to be chosen.

The previously tabled proposal was brought back for action after a unanimous vote to suspend council rules. But just prior to the call for a vote, City Auditor John H. Price reminded the legislators that he had not certified the availability of funds for the land purchase. It was at this point that council showed its collective adroitness.

In quick succession, council voiced 7-0 decisions to:

Place back "on the table" the Morrison-rd proposal; assure the Berwick residents by resolution that the Refugee-rd - Alum Creek location would be permanently banished from consideration, and resolved that Cremean should further explore use of the Recreation Department property as a temporary solution.

Although the Recreation Commission must give its approval before its lands can be used for purposes other than recreation, there was no argument on the suggestion. There was also no representative of the Recreation Department or Commission at that section of the council meeting.

It must be said to the credit of Berwick residents that they presented a compelling and orderly case for their unalterable position against any "landfill" anywhere within sight or smelling distance of the residents.

They presented tangible evidence of past and present "landfill" conditions against what they termed a "theoretical" condition proposed by Cremean.

Cremean argued that there is little relationship to some areas presently referred to as "landfills" and the operation proposed by the city. But, lacking visible proof that a "landfill" does not have to be odorous and unsightly, Berwick residents were unmoved by the promise of eventual beauty and expanded recreational facilities.

Cremean, who has been working on the "landfill" problem since last February, was forced to settle for the dubious honor of a vote of

(Continued on Page 2)

Barnett Still Not Ready For Pupils

Barnett Elementary School opening, postponed from Sept. to Oct. 1, then to Oct. 15 and finally to Nov. 1, is still not ready for occupancy, and Columbus school officials have stopped predicting a completion date.

The new elementary, on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston-av, has been delayed mostly by the slow delivery of material, according to C. L. Dumaree, assistant school superintendent.

Students scheduled to attend Barnett are being transported by bus to other schools. They will continue to attend classes in their temporary schools that are clean, orderly and warm until Barnett is completed.



SOUTHEAST LIONS ARE 'ROARING'

HEADS TOGETHER, Southeast Lions are hard at work putting together their annual paper, "The Southeast Lions Roar." The paper which supports the year-round work of the Lions toward support of Southeast youth and their schools will be distributed on a house-to-house basis Friday, Dec. 4. From the left are Tom Quick, John Sweeney, Jack Woodworth, Dr. Wendell Pfefferle and Jim Marshall.

CSSO HEARS COURT VIEW OF DELINQUENCY

Families Now Held Together Only By Mutual Happiness

Homes in which interdependence has vanished were pinpointed as the root of juvenile delinquency by Frederick L. Faust of the Demostic Relations and Juvenile Court.

Speaking before the members of the Council of South Side Organizations last Thursday, the director of court services stressed that youth simply hasn't learned to accept a family-life that is held together only by the happiness to be gained from it.

In previous generations each person took a role that was necessary for the family's very survival. Dad was the breadwinner, mother was the homemaker and Johnny kept the woodbox full.

Dad Can Push Buttons

Today, Faust states, Mother is trained to make her own living, Dad can push the button on an automatic washer or put the frozen French fries in the oven and Johnny is a complete economic liability.

When a family "works" based on mutual satisfaction, according to Faust, it is wonderful, but it is delicate, and can easily fall apart.

He quoted statistics showing that 10 years ago cases of home truancy and incorrigibility for boys was eighth in frequency of cases in Franklin County and seventh for girls. Today it is second for boys and first for girls.

He touched upon the "gutteral syndrome" which has put some children a year and a half behind their contemporaries by the time they enter school.

Members Grunt at Each Other

These children come from homes where communication is limited to monosyllables such as "Yeah," "Huh?" and "Nope." The child enters school without a workable vocabulary or the benefit of the parents' experience.

Conceding that delinquency is serious and that Columbus has its share, escaping only the problems of organized gangs and drug addiction known to many metropolitan areas, Faust stressed that at least 95 percent of the children between six and 18 are unknown to the courts.

And in Columbus, of the five percent who get into trouble, little more than one-fourth ever repeat.

Few Hard-Core Delinquents

"This leaves us with about one percent hard core delinquents, and they can raise a lot of h——," he said.

Faust broke the problem down into three areas, those of identification, diagnosis and treatment.

The first is easy, with the chronic offenders well-known to police and potential trouble makers tagged by their teachers.

But diagnosis, the factor which makes the difference in the handling of adults and juveniles, is difficult.

"We feel it is the obligation of society to learn the 'why' of anti-social acts when there is still a chance that the culprit's thinking may be changed," Faust explained.

He went on to say that the nature of the offense is not nearly as important as the motivation behind it. He gave as an example the boy picked up for school truancy who might be so emotionally disturbed that only 24-hour confinement could benefit him, while investigation of a case of assault might show that it was a "one-shot deal" with there not being a chance in a million the youth would ever break the law again.

Diagnostic Services Inadequate

While praising our diagnostic centers as to the quality of their work he termed them entirely inadequate for quantity of cases handled.

With the waiting line for their services from three to six months long, the 30 percent of the cases which need psychological diagnosis are in trouble.

Five percent of the kids coming into court get such

(Continued on Page 2)

Volunteer Worker Claims She's Selfish In Helping Helpless

Mrs. William Eason read in the Spectator last spring of the need for women with love and patience in their hearts to help at the Peck O' Wee Dam.

She hesitated before volunteering for the task — she knew it wouldn't be easy to face the severely mentally retarded children who have found haven in the home at 4200 E. Broad-st.

But she took her courage in hand and asked the director, Otto C. Heinzerling how she could help.

He told her what was needed — women who would feed and change the babies, help in the laundry, and give them the love that he describes as their "life line."

"It really shook me at first," the young woman who moved to Columbus from New York three years ago, explained.

"But now, I no longer see the handicaps of the children — just hear their desperate cry for attention."

Mrs. Eason claims that her motives in working several hours a week have become almost selfish. "I feel wonderful when I leave, knowing that I've helped these little ones whose needs are so basic."

"It's such a pleasure to see the children respond, some of whom can't even see you, when you speak to them in a soft voice," she smiled.

Mrs. Eason is one of a handful of women who devote a few hours a week to the children of the home. Ten times as many could be used.

Heinzerling explained that each child demands almost constant attention from the time he wakens in the morning until after the dinner hour, and the regular staff is overburdened.

The status of the home was changed recently with official recognition by the United States Treasury as an institution run only for charitable and educational purposes.

This has actually been the function of the foundation since its inception, but until the official sanction came from Uncle Sam this fall, the home was restricted from public appeal.

Now all contributions to its operation and building fund

(Continued on Page 2)

Teen, Adult Dances Slated In Whitehall

Dances for teenagers will be held at Whitehall Municipal Building, in the recreation area in the basement, this weekend and a round and square dance for adults will be held next Saturday, Nov. 28.

There is no admission charge.

A junior high dance is scheduled Friday evening, Nov. 20, 7 to 10 p.m., and one for senior high students Saturday, Nov. 21, at the same time.

Membership cards, available at the recreation department, are necessary for admittance.

Ernest Winnestaffer will be the caller for square dancing, Eastern and Western style, at the adults' round and square dance Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 to 11 p.m.

Everyone in the community is invited.

NOV 1964

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

confidence from council for his efforts to date.

But if the residents of Berwick will hear no more from council on the subject of "landfills," it does not mean that council will not hear from the residents about other matters.

Obviously pleased by their victory through unity approach, Berwickites indicated that they will soon bring other matters to the attention of their legislative representatives.

There was enthusiastic talk of forming a Berwick Civic Association — with primary business calling for visits to council chambers on such matters as traffic signals, speed regulations and other area problems.

And yesterday's heroes may yet be tomorrow's bums.

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MEN LACE NETWORK

OHIO BELL Telephone men responsible for installing the 200 telephone lines, TWX circuits and direct lines to New York and Chicago at Veterans Memorial for use by Ohio's national election service vote-count center were, from left, PBX installer Fletcher H. Campbell, 745 Powhatan-av; PBX foreman Dean V. Wertz, 3520 Roswell-dr, and PBX installer Don E. Oliver, 2580 Kunz-rd, Galloway.

Finishes Course

George E. Coleman, 1422 Rose Hill-rd, supervisor of employe training at The Timken Roller Bearing Company in Columbus, completed a third-level course in Wittenberg University's management development program.

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Receives Naval Bars

Navy Ensign David L. McConagha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. McConagha, 6420 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, recently graduated as an Ensign from the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

During the 16-week course, McConagha was trained to meet the technical problems of a junior officer and put into practice the essentials of officer leadership. As an ensign he will report to a ship or duty station to begin his career as a Naval officer.

Bexley Doctor Dies At 70

Service for Dr. Karl D. Reichelderfer, 70, of 353 S. Roosevelt-av, was held Nov. 18 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was in Amanda Township Cemetery.

He was a physician for 21 years in Bexley, having offices at 2375 E. Main-st.

Reichelderfer was a graduate of Ohio State University Medical College, Class of 1921, a member of the American Medical Association and the Ohio State Medical Association and the Amanda United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Lorena.

Ex-Official Of Meat Packing Firm Succumbs

Service for Edward C. Platt, 68, of 2073 Zollinger-rd, former vice-president of David Davies Meat Packing Co., was held Nov. 14 in Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Interment was in Fanscher Cemetery, Westerville.

Survivors include wife, Mona; daughters, Mrs. James H. Myers and Mrs. Ronald H. Jones; brothers, Robert and James; sister, Mrs. Mary Shoof; four grandchildren.

Churchwoman Dies At 94

Service for Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, 94, formerly of 160 Wilson-av, 70-year member of Broad Street Methodist Church and founder of Marysville Camp Meeting, Champaign County, was held Nov. 17 in the Broad Street Methodist Church. Interment was in Sunset Cemetery.

She was an active supporter of Camp Sychar, Mt. Vernon.

Survivors include sons, Rev. Samuel J. and William K.; daughter, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rites Held For Grat W. Cook

Service for Grat W. Cook, 41, of 123 Crown Hill-ct, Gahanna, who died of injuries sustained in an auto accident Nov. 11, was held Nov. 18 in the East Church of Christ. Interment was by the Cross Funeral Home.

He was the owner of Cook's TV Supply Co., 2681 E. Fifth-av.

Survivors include daughter, Phyllis; son, Gary; father, Grat Cook, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Massie, Mrs. Elaine Ray and Sue Cook; brothers, William, Charles and Elmer.

NOBLE, Charles Ross, 58, formerly of 1605 Barnett-rd. Survived by wife, Ann; two daughters, son, three brothers and five grandchildren. Serv- Nov. 16 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

HORTENSTEIN, Elizabeth D., of 430 Brookside-dr. Survived by husband, Albert A.; two sons, four grandchildren. Service followed by cremation Nov. 17 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

HANDLEY, Mrs. Amy Moore, 82, of 1640 Bryden-rd. Survived by two daughters, son, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Nov. 18 in the First English Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn by the Leach and Son Funeral Home.

MECHLING, Mrs. Anna Hensler, 4084 Astor-av. Survived by son and sister. Service Nov. 19 at the Lee Funeral Home, Burgettstown, Pa. Interment, Bethel Cemetery, Eldersville, Pa. Local arrangements by Woodyard East Chapel.

HIBBLER, Edward C., 61, of 1750 Simpson-dr. Survived by wife, Bernice; three sons, brother and seven grandchildren. Service Nov. 18 at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

CALLAGHAN, John J., 80, of 1441 Moler-rd. Survived by daughter, four grandchildren, two sisters and brother. Requiem High Mass Nov. 14 in Corpus Christi Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

VOLZ, Mrs. Minnie C., 86, of 828 Montrose-av. Survived by three sons, five daughters, 34 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and sister. Service Nov. 13 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

MEINDL, Sister M. Louis, OP, of the Dominican Sisters, St. Mary of the Springs. Survived by mother, sister, and three brothers. Funeral Mass and burial Nov. 12 at St. Mary of the Springs under direction of Egan-Ryan Co.

NIXON, Mabel, 76, late of 137 Little Flower-ln, Whitehall. Survived by sister, brother, [illegible] and nephews. Service Nov. 13 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

LONG, Joel A., 77, 4663 E. Broad-st. Survived by wife, Ollie, five sons, three daughters, several grandchildren. Service Nov. 18 in the Obetz Christian Church. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.



"I'M GETTING more out of this than I'll ever put into it," exclaimed Mrs. William Enson, 1807 Woodcrest-rd, as she hovered over a wee patient. Little Wanda had been brought to the Peek O' Wee Ones in September in a coma from which she is gradually arousing despite her admission as a "terminal case."

CSSO—

(Continued from Page 1)

diagnosis: in the balance, the judge just hopes he can make a good guess.

Faust believes that treatment is just as inadequate as the diagnostics.

He rued the fact that once a boy or girl gets in trouble and winds up in court, the school, the comunity and even the family have a tendency to "wash their hands of the whole affair."

"It is not the function of the courts to provide the resources that can prevent further delinquent acts," he emphasized.

School's Job to Educate

"It is still, for example, the job of the schools to educate the child. With its authority, the most the court can do is hold him still."

Faust listed several specific preventatives to delinquency which he feels are the key to the problem.

They all have something in common — they will cost money.

The first was the establishment of foot patrols in high delinquency areas, not only as a crime deterrent, but to allow the children to group up with respect and even affection for law enforcement.

A second field he mentioned was the placement of qualified teachers in the Sunday schools.

"The dedication of volunteer teachers does not make them well qualified to teach moral principles in a day when Judgement Day is no longer feared," he stated.

Don't Fear Damnation

The answer "Because the Bible says so" is no longer an adequate answer to youth's inquiry as to why he should not fight or steal, according to Faust.

And he was emphatic in the fact that schools are failing to train the child to meet the world as it is.

"Long division isn't enough," he said. "The young person today can better benefit from knowledge of installment buying, credit and interest rates."

He also believes that parents themselves are ignorant on how to help their children adjust to family life as it now exists.

Parents Need Training

To correct this he believes adult training in adolescent psychology should be offered through the recreation centers, schools and community councils.

He answered the doubt that parents could be convinced to participate, with the prediction that once they heard there was something which would actually help them, they would show up.

He also hit at the pocketbooks when he said that the diagnostic facilities which are supported largely through United Appeal cannot be expanded until the public digs a little deeper.

"When enough Cain is raised by the public, the money will appear," he predicted.

Churches Not a Cure Today

He left the CSSO the impression that delinquency is not a simple problem, and that a lot of people will have their fingers in the pie before it is solved.

Warning them that good parenthood cannot be legislated and that churches as operated today are becoming part of the disease rather than the cure, he put the burden on society as a whole.

Report Given

A total of 463 military and civilian base members received a free Christmas Seal X-ray during the annual visit of the Columbus and Franklin County Tuberculosis cruiser at Lockbourne AFB recently.

There were no actual cases of TB detected, but one case of emphysema and five other chest abnormalities were found, according to E. C. Strickland, base civilian personnel officer.

Worker—

(Continued from Page 1)

are deductible for tax purposes and its guild, the Sparks, has the way cleared for solicitation.

Formerly the money for Spark activities which buy supplies for the home could only be obtained through fund raising projects such as bazaars, teen dances and suppers.

Heinzerling urges that anyone with time and love on his hands, anyone willing to help these children who through no fault of their own are helpless, call him at BE. 1-4906.

Permits Granted

Two building permits have been granted in the area.

Sears Roebuck & Co., 521 Nelson-rd, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a masonry building. Valuation is $18,000.

Humble Oil Co, 700 Bryden-rd, has been handed a building permit to erect a masonry building at 5440 Livingston-av. Valuation is $20,000.

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Senior Class To Present Play On Friday, Saturday

Performances of the Reynoldsburg High School senior class play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented on the gymnasium stage at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

Tickets are available from class members and at the door. Adults, 75 cents and students 50 cents.

The comedy's cast include: Karyl Peters (Penny), Bradie Ann Muncy (Essie), Shirlene House (Rheba), Bill Rathgaber (Paul), Ken Smith (Dr. Pinna), Carty Spencer (Ed), Ron Griffin (Donald), Tim O'Brien (Grandpa), Karyn Peters (Alice), Keith Crow (Tony), Paul Hefferman (Kolenkhov), Leslie Goot (Gay), Harold Mattingly (Mr. Kirby), Sue Bendler (Mrs. Kirby), Carolyn Foushee (Olga), Dane Jemison (Henderson), and Dennis LeMaster, John Tulley and Jerry Fisher (G-Men).

The play is under the direction of English teacher, Mrs. Sandra Bennett and student directors Pam Godfrey and Connie Boyd.

IN EXERCISE

Elroy M. Bishop, son of Mrs. Lucille F. Steinmetz of 6494 Rocky Den-rd, Reynoldsburg, is a member of the U.S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service element providing airlift services for exercise Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri.

Farmers use more oil products than any other segment of the nation's economy. In addition to fueling tractors and trucks, oil also provides the raw materials for such farm essentials as fertilizers and weedkillers.

IN CALIFORNIA

Charles K. Wood, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wood of 1658 Kaiser-dr, Reynoldsburg, arrived in Long Beach, Calif., aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka, after completing a tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

IS GRADUATED

Army Spec. 5 Kenneth A. Norris, Jr., 28, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 405 N. Virginia Lee-rd, was graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany, Oct. 23. His mother, Mrs. Helen Koverman, lives at 2869 Bellwood-st.

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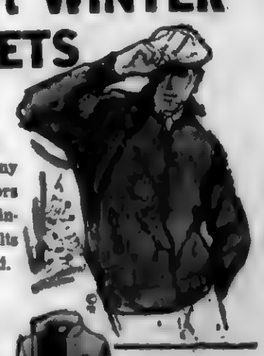
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Community Calendar

ARC XXV, Aid for Retarded Children, Nov. 19, home of Mrs. Paul Wollenberg, 6718 Rocky Den-rd, Reynoldsburg. Prospective members invited.

FAR EAST Garden Club, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Electric Co.

STACCATO UNIT, Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Sorgen, 1408 Lillian-ln.

HOME-SEW SHOW SET

The WSCS of Eastview Methodist Church is planning a home-sew show for Nov. 20, 8 p.m., at the church. The only requirement is that everything modeled must be homemade. There will be a large display of hats and the show's admission charge of 25 cents may be applied on the purchase of any hat.

'Thread Of Community' Fashion Show Theme For Hadassah Chapter

Mrs. Jesse Shapiro, vocational education chairman of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, announces that this year's Hadassah Fashion Show, which will open on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 12:30 p.m. at the Columbus Plaza, will include an array of high-style modes enhanced by embroidery in vivid colors and intricate designs.

Entitled "The Thread of Contunity," the Hadassah collection comprises 28 chic costumes featuring ancient motifs from many lands, which have been applied to latest fashions by the students of the fashion department of Hadassah's Alice Seligsberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem, Israel.

Mrs. Ben Goodman who will narrate the show states that this year's fashions include avant garde evening gowns, hand-loomed woolen suits, and dresses of silk print and vivid blocked linen.

The Hadassah Fashion Show is touring the United States to help raise funds for Hadassah's network of vocational education institutions in Israil. Admission is $6 including lunch. Hadassah members and guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with any of the group chairmen: Mrs. Irvin Abromovitz, Chai; Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer, Shalom; Mrs. Alvin Schottenstein, Mitzvah; Mrs. Samuel Rosen, Ziona; Miss Helen Smith, B&P; Mrs. Allen Ringer, Lilo.

Mrs. Eugene Hammeroff, chairman of models, has named the following women as models: Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. David Brilliant, Mrs. Bernard Byrnes, Mrs. Edwin Cohen, Mrs. Alan Fireman, Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Lou Goodman, Mrs. Melvin Kobre, Mrs. Henry Leeds, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. B. Lee Skilken, Mrs. Pep Sinton, Mrs. Herbert Wiener and Mrs. Harris Jaffee.

Other committees include chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Martin Greenberg; decorations, Mrs. Howard Ucko, Mrs. Simon Dinitz; favors, Mrs. Bernard Barrish; awards, Mrs. Edward Ghitman; reservations, Mrs. Samuel Rosen; special guests, Mrs. George Molar; opening prayer, Mrs. Jack Marks and Mrs. Milton Levitan, accompanist.



HANDSOME SWEATERS KNITTED by members of B'nai B'rith chapters are modeled here by local children. Standing from left are: Mrs. Irvin Dworkin, Allen Bornstein, Cynde Friedman and Debbie Berk. In front are Rodd Todd, Brete Friedman and Bruce Boster.



THE YOUNG WOMAN with her back to the camera represents all the students that obtained a college education due to the efforts of B'nai B'rith women. From left are: Mrs. Willard Bornstein, Candlelight Chapter, Menoran Ball chairman; Mrs. Irvin Dworkin, president of Zion Chapter; the student and Mrs. Bernard Caplan, ticket chairman, Zion Chapter.

Menorah Ball Proceeds Aid Many Youths

Two B'nai B'rith chapters in Columbus, Zion and Candlelight, are planning the 1964 "Menorah Ball" to be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at Tommy Henrich's. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by a special floor show featuring Ray Anthony and his Revue.

Proceeds from this project will benefit youngsters, adolescents and college students.

Bellefaire Children's Home, Cleveland, works with emotionally disturbed boys and girls who cannot adjust without professional guidance. The B'nai B'rith slogan reads: "None May Enter Who Can Pay . . . None Pay Who Enter Here."

Leo N. Levi Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., treats arthritic and kindred diseases. Many patients are in wheel chairs and the members of both chapters knit lap robes and afghans for them.

The National Jewish Hospital in Denver has both adults and youngsters in treatment for tubercular and related diseases. Members carry on a year-round project of knitting sweaters for the young patients.

B'nai B'rith has a scholarship fund loan for boys and girls with aspirations for a college education. This help is given on the basis of need and is non-sectarian.

The Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University and Athens is a "home away from home" for many young people. They have access to books, music and lecture series . . . a kitchen for meals . . . counselling with Rabbi Harry Kaplan and his staff to help them with any problems that may arise.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bernard Caplan.

Liloh Of Hadassah Grows With Recent New Members

Liloh, evening group of Hadassah, held an informal party in honor of its new members Nov. 16, at the homes of Mrs. Stuart Benis, 2678 Florabunda-av, and Mrs. Leon Mendel, 2663 Floribunda-av.

Mrs. Melvin Kobre, membership vice-president and co-chairmen Mrs. Stuart Benis and Mrs. Daniel Paine welcomed the following members to the group:

Mrs. Hersh Adlerstein, Mrs. Bernard Barish, Mrs. Benton Bernstecker, Mrs. Saul Cayne, Mrs. Robert Daroe, Mrs. Jarold Denkensohn, Mrs. Miriam Frumkin, Mrs. Eli Gold, Mrs. Harold Gold, Mrs. David Goldinger.

Mrs. Martin Goldhaber, Miss Helen Gruber, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Leon Kessel, Mrs. Alan Levine, Mrs. Victor Levin, Mrs. Alan Lieberson, Mrs. L. C. Meckler, Mrs. Neil Phillips.

Mrs. Joseph Schlonsky, Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz, Mrs. Sheldon G. Schwartz, Mrs. Leonard Sigall, Mrs. Airah Silverberg, Mrs. Manny Sobel, Mrs. Alan Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, Mrs. Robert Eskin and Mrs. Girard Levy.

The next meeting of Liloh to which husbands are invited will be held Dec. 10, at the Jewish Center. Theme of the forthcoming evening is "Hadassah Spans the Globe."

Kids Need Movie Sponsors After All, 'It's Only Money'

The annual theatre party, sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood is scheduled Friday, Nov. 27, 1 p.m., at the Esquire Theatre, 3016 E. Broad-st.

"It's Only Money" starring Jerry Lewis will be the feature along with several cartoons.

Sisterhood members will be on hand to supervise, assisted by the Young Folks Temple League, dressed in costumes. At the end of the three-hour film, a bicycle and other prizes will be awarded.

Anyone not having youngsters may sponsor one of the 100 orphans and underprivileged children who will be guests of the Sisterhood. Tickets may be obtained for $1 by calling 235-5518, or 237-2490 or at the box office.

PTA NOTES . . .

Anniversary Set Tonight

Kae Avenue PTA will meet Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium to celebrate the first PTA anniversary. James Groves will speak on the growth of the school area and the PTA history. Second grade students will provide music and refreshments will be served. A toy party and candy sale will follow at 8:30 p.m.

PINECREST

Pinecrest School PTA will meet Monday, Nov 23, 8 p.m. Phillip Bradley, attorney will speak on the topic, "Prayer and the Supreme Court Decision."

BRICE NAMES OFFICERS

Brice Community Garden Club installed the following new officers on Oct. 27: Mrs. Lowell McClarren, president; Mrs. J. R. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. R. Pugh, secretary and Mrs. H. Yonnally, [illegible].

William, Beulah Haire To Head Rickly OES

Rickly Chapter 468 will hold its annual installation of officers Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd.

Officers to be installed are: Worthy matron Beulah Haire, worthy patron William H. Haire; associate matron Maxie Clark, associate patron Myron Clark, secretary Jean Kinney, treasurer Maude Du Bois, conductress Mildred Cooperider and associate conductress Bernice Wilson.

CRESTVIEW TEMPLE 550, Pythian Sisters, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., IOOF Temple for Thanksgiving program.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary Smith, 1523 Graham - rd, Reynoldsburg, wishes to thank all relatives and friends who remembered her with cards on her birthday.

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NOV 1964

Capital Choir To Take Part In Choral Vespers

Capital University's student chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor the second annual Festival Choral Vesper Service at Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main-st, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Pastor Charles Lange of Christ Church will give the sermon.

The choir will sing "The Old Hundreth Psalm Tune," and "In the Year That King Uzziah Died."

The public is invited to both the services and the reception that will follow.

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Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

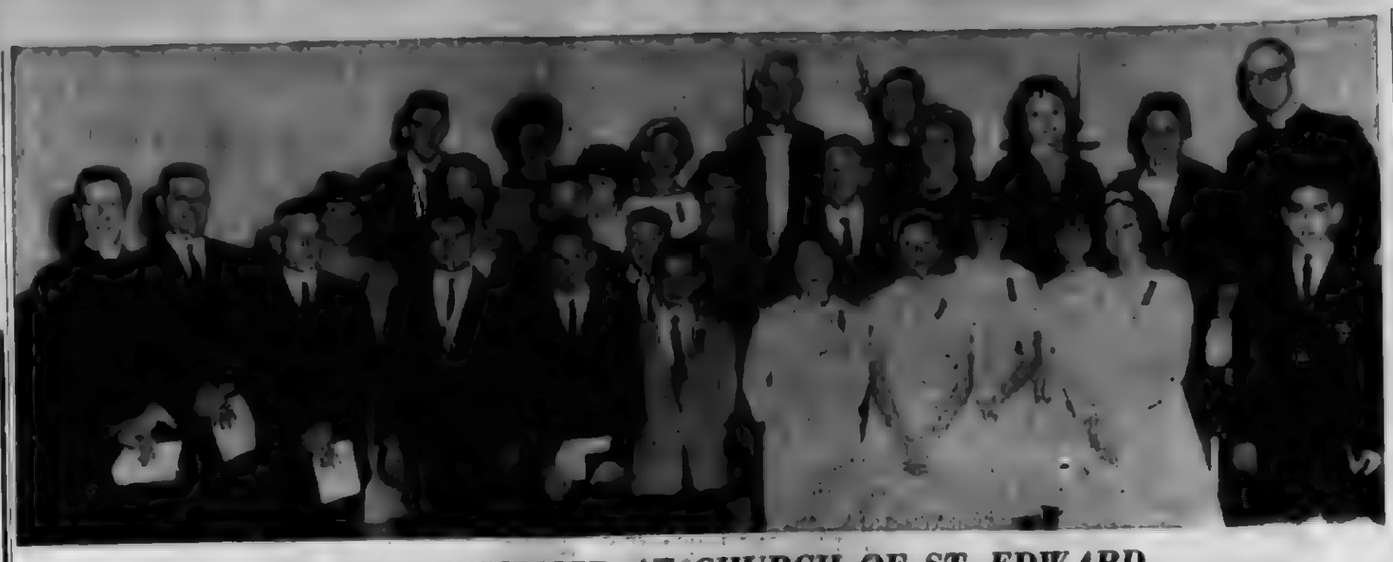
Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service



CLASS CONFIRMED AT CHURCH OF ST. EDWARD

ONE OF THE MOST rewarding Sundays for Rev. Wallace Moody, vicar of the Church of St. Edward (Episcopal) was Nov. 15 when the following received confirmation: First row from left are: Rev. Moody, Timothy Hildreth, Robert Kiebel, Jr., Brian Richards, Jim Maurer, Gregory Bleach, Tracy Hare, Roberta Lucas, Pamela Hartley, Linda Gagnon and Richard Taylor. Second row: Russell Joyce, Anna Joyce, Damaras Brightman, Carolyn Thomas, Sharon Smith, Thomas W. Budd, Jr., Patricia Baserman and Joann Nash. Third row: William Beighley, Jr., Winifred Beighley, Christine Beighley, Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, bishop of Diocese of Southern Ohio; Rev. James P. Metzger, assistant; Irene Finnegan, Donna Budd, Marie Lucas and Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, assistant and director of Christian education.

Bar Mitzvah Of Scott Brandon To Be Saturday

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "On Thanksgiving." An oneg shabbat (fellowship tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Complete Man." The Bar Mitzvah of Scott Marsh Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Brandon, 68 S. Merkle-rd, will be celebrated.

If you've had disease problems in your graden this season, control next year will be easier if you rake up and burn all remaining plant debris, such as leaves, stems rather than composting or turning them under. If your soil needs organic matter, use and fruits, and burn them peat moss or similar material to be on the safe side.



PLAY SET AT BEXLEY HIGH

COLUMBUS JUNIOR THEATER of the Arts opened its second season of children's theater Nov. 15, with a sell-out performance of "The Princess and the Swineheard" at Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium. For those missing the opening, other performances are scheduled at Bexley High School Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., and the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, at Worthington High School, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cast includes, from left, seated, Sandy Simmons, 111 S. Cassingham-rd; Janet Pine, Worthington, and standing, Laurie Schaefer, 2435 Plymouth-av. Tickets are available from Mrs. Kiehner Johnson 235-7528; Mrs. Tom Hamilton, HU. 8-7771, or at the door.

Eastwood Adventists To Build On Napoleon

Services were held for the last time Nov. 14 at the former address of the Eastmoor Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The property at 26 N. 21st-st, which has been the home of the Eastwood Church for the last 37 years, was sold recently to the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Until the new church is built, services will be conducted in the auditorium of the church's junior academy, 270 Napoleon-av.

The church will be constructed on the same property on which the school and principal's home are located on Napoleon.

Pastor Kurt Kurz said construction on the new church will begin as soon as final plans are completed.

IS PROMOTED

Isaiah W. Patterson, Jr., son of Mrs. Josephine Smith of 327½ Bolivar-st, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force at Topsham Air Force Station, Me. The airman attended East High School.

IS PROMOTED

Frankie R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Nelson of 978 E. Rich-st, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force at Holloman AFB, N.M. The airman is a graduate of East High School.

If there's desirable grass on less than 50 percent of your lawn, it's usually best to get rid of all the grass, prepare a new seedbed, and replant. Early fall is the best time. Mow closely, rake, then apply a chemical weed killer. Rake vigorously or cultivate to loosen the soil surface. Fertilize, lime if needed (a soil test will tell you), and plant the same way you would a new lawn.

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Thanksgiving Service Set By Women Of Scottwood

The Women's Association of the Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, will direct the Thanksgiving Service at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 22. Pulpit guest will be Mrs. Sherwood Carver, wife of the parish minister of First Community Church. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, she is active in the Council of Community Churches, and was a representative to their Northern Ohio Conference last spring. She has selected as her topic, "Our Divine Discontent."

Laywomen participating in the service include Mrs. Henry Stark, 1442 Oakwood-av, Mrs. Virgilene Butler, 1310 Oakwood-av, who will lead the devotionals. Other women of the congregation will act as ushers and assume various duties of the church ordinarily delegated to laymen.

A family worship service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in lieu of church school, and children are encouraged to participate in this service with their parents. Lay minister, Keith Dull, 3302 Liv-Moor-dr, will lead the worship, assisted by Church School Superintendent S. D. Briggs, 3301 Scottwood-rd.

shrubs and evergreens may result in more winter injury than usual. Fruit trees are especially susceptible. Better wait until spring. Spring-flowering plants should be pruned right after flowering. Others can be pruned just before they leaf out.

Legal Notices

Notice To Contractors
State of Ohio
Department of Highways
Columbus, Ohio, November 6, 1964
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 64-815
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
I-IG-70-3 (20) 165
US-USG-130 (3)

Je

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Wednesday, December 9, 1964, for improvements in Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections FRA-40-18.69, FRA-317-2.05, State Route No. 317, U.S. Route No. 40 in City of Columbus, by grading, draining, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete, and by constructing: Bridge No. FRA-40-1928 Left and Right, dual continuous concrete slabs on capped-pile substructure (each: spans 20 feet — 28 feet — 20 feet, roadway 54 feet between parapets), over Mason Run; a two-cell concrete box culvert (each cell: span 12 feet clear normal to stream, 10 foot height, 135.5 feet long), Courtright Road over Mason Run; Bridge No. FRA-40-1935, a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 57.75 feet—82.5 feet—84.13 feet—84.13 feet—82.5 feet—57.75 feet, roadway 28 feet between 2 foot 3 inch safety curbs), Courtright Road over U.S. Route No. 40 and the New York Central Railroad; a two cell concrete box culvert (each cell: span 12 feet clear normal to stream, 10 foot height, 146 feet long), Courtright Road over Mason Run; Bridge No. FRA-40-1996 Left and Right, dual concrete decks on continuous steel beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 48 feet—60 feet—48 feet, roadway 54 feet between parapets), over a spur of the New York Central Railroad, Bridge No. FRA-40-2040, a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 54.75 feet—78 feet—68.75 feet—62.25 feet roadway 70 feet, including a variable width median, between 2 foot 3 inch safety curbs), Hamilton Road over U.S. Route No. 40 a bridge on Hamilton Road consisting of a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 58 feet—72.75 feet—72.75 feet roadway 54 feet, including a 14 feet median, between [illegible] over the New York Central Railroad and a Service Road, and Bridge No. FRA-40-2115 Left and Right, dual concrete decks on prestressed concrete beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 74.25 feet—74.33 feet—74.25 feet, roadway 54 feet between parapets), over Big Walnut Creek.
Franklin—S.R. 40-18.69
Franklin—S.R. 317-2.05
(City of Columbus)
Width Pavement two at 36 feet.
Project length — 15,213.25 feet or 2.881 miles.
Work length — 19,880.00 feet or 3.750 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal." Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid payable to the director.

"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

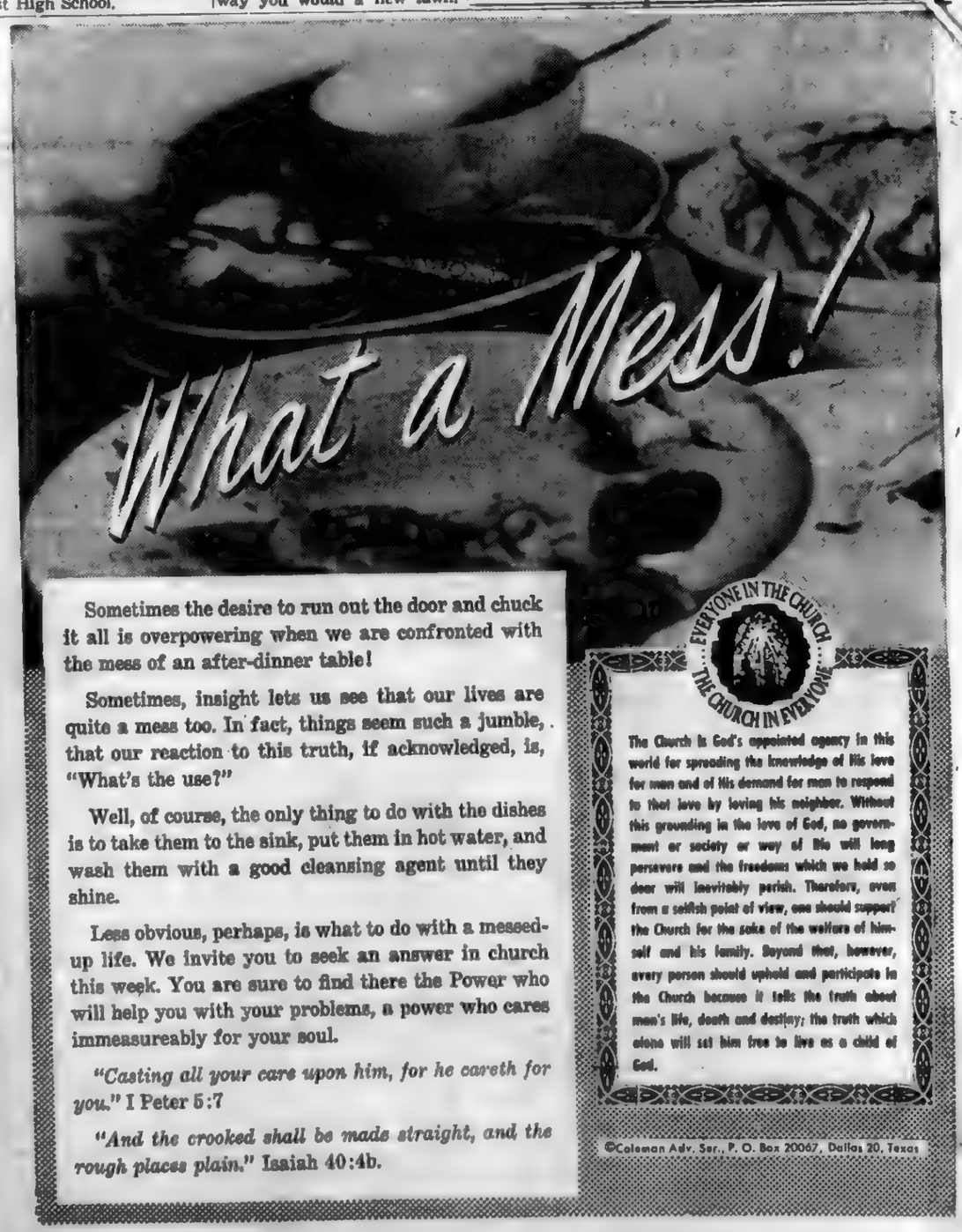
P. E. MASHETER
Director
Es—11-12, 11-19

Notice of Public Hearing
On Re-Zoning and Request for Special Permit
Case No. 199

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 390 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Simeon Enterprises, Inc., to re-zone (from General Commercial to Industrial) property on the north side of East Main Street, being Lot No. 199 of the Lowrie Brothers, East Broad Street, acre allotment, also known as 3618 E. Main Street, and to grant a special use permit for a machine shop for the fabrication of reinforced plastics and metal parts.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the planning and zoning commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Deputy Clerk of Council



Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasureably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

TAPE TO BE AIRED

"A Time for Valor," a radio program that explains the Jewish festival of Chanuka, will be heard Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m., on WOSU radio and Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. over radio station WTVN.

FOLKMAN TO PREACH

"Lost: A Name" will be the subject of the sermon to be given by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Nov. 20, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st. Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach at the 11 a.m. Saturday service.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MISS JANET MICHAEL
J. Curtis Allen photo

Society And Entertainment Editors To Exchange Vows

Mrs. John W. Johnson of Hillsboro is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Janet Ann Michael, to Mr. Edward Lee Beardshear, son of Mrs. Gerald D. Armstrong, of Granville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Harold D. Michael, Jr., and her fiance is the son of the late Edward Lee Beardshear, Sr.

Miss Michael was graduated from McClain High School, Greenfield, O., and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She attended the Chillicothe branch of Ohio University and is employed as Society Editor of the Spectator.

Mr. Beardshear is a graduate of Newark High School and attended Ohio State and Denison Universities where he became a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is Entertainment Editor of the Spectator.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Prairie, L-V Garden Clubs Invite All To Open Meeting

The members of the Prairie Gardeners and the Lincoln Beautifiers are busy working out last minute details concerning their joint "open meeting" scheduled for Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Prairie-Lincoln Elementary School, 4900 Amesbury-wy.

Serving as general co-chairmen will be Mrs. Henry Warner, Prairie Gardeners and Mrs. Donald E. Brunelle, of the Lincoln Village Beautifiers. Presiding at the tea table will be the two club presidents, Mrs. Philip N. Reger of the Lincoln Village Beautifiers, and Mrs. W. J. Stormont of the Prairie Gardeners.

The program "Holiday with the Starrs," will be presented by Mrs. John Starr of London, who will give a demonstration of holiday decorations for the home.

This meeting is open to anyone interested in garden club work and area garden clubs have been extended invitations, as well as regional and state officers of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, of which both clubs are members.

Bishop To Consecrate Eastview Methodist

The resident bishop of the Ohio West Area of the Methodist Church, Francis Gerald Ensley, will consecrate the Eastview Methodist Church and preach in the consecration service, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. This service will mark the climax of a decade of service.

Eastview was constituted as a congregation in November 1954. The first unit was completed and occupied in November 1957. The recently completed phase of building saw the addition of a sanctuary, additional educational facilities, church office, and minister's study.

Ralph Orr and Son served as the architects; James Campbell and Associates, Inc. the general contractor.

The superintendent of the Columbus district, Dr. Louis R. Wolter; the ministers of Eastview, James B. Foster and Eli R. Anthony; Ralph Orr, architect; M. D. Coons, vice-president of Campbell and Associates, and Glenn Bundy, chairman of the board of trustees, will also participate in the service.

Friends and neighbors of the community are invited to tour the new facilities during the open house and tea which will conclude the activities.

Ex-Businessman To Give Lecture

The availability of true freedom and harmony will be emphasized in a public lecture to be given Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., by Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Slaughter will speak at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Park-st at First-av, under the auspices of Second Church on the subject "Christian Science: What It Is and What It Can Do For You." The lecture is free and local members have invited the public.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Slaughter is a native of Edgewood, Tex. He became interested in Christian Science in 1936 when he accepted a friend's invitation to attend a Christian Science lecture. In 1943 he withdrew from a business career to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.



LATIN CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

". . . AS THE ROMANS do," was followed closely by the Latin Club of Walnut Ridge High during the initiation ceremony for new members. Sixty-seven of the school's Latin students are club members. Toga-clad officers are, from left, Tony Biscuso, president; Gail Redderson, secretary; Neal Hirsch, vice-president, and John Knouff, treasurer.

Solemn Service Set Nov. 20 For Late President

In observance of the anniversary of the assassination of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Agudas Achim Congregation will conduct a solemn memorial service Friday, Nov. 20, 8:15 in conjunction with the late family worship.

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will lead the tribute to our martyred president, and Canter Philip H. Gellman will chant the traditional prayer in behalf of his soul.

Members and friends of Agudas Achim are asked to participate in this public memorial service.

EXHIBITION SET

Some 45 pieces of oils, watercolors and sculpture will be on exhibit in Capital University's Schumacher Hall from Nov. 22 to Dec. 18, when members of the faculty and administration display works of art which they own.

"SILK 'N SILVER" or "LOVING CARE" $5 complete



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NOV 1964

Bexley High School
LION's ROAR

By MIMI DEATON

Dave Herwald and Woody Jones were elected 1965-66 football co-captains last Tuesday at the football banquet. Dave also received a belt buckle as the award for two years on the varsity team, and a trophy was given to Woody for his third year award.

Also at the banquet, senior Jim Nowacki, this year's captain, was presented with a third-year trophy. Seniors receiving belt buckles were Gary Herwald, Tim Greiner and Joel Kaufher.

Joe Sebring, Tom Williamson, Ed Klopfer, Kenney Stone, Bob Simcox, Robbin Wells, Dave Fraach and Tom Miller are the seniors awarded a first year letter. Harvey Handler, Dan Vogel and Ed Wagstaff received service awards.

Juniors Pat Leach, Rick Weber, Chris Harbold, Mike Luby, Fred Grimm and Bruce Levin received first year letters. Sophomores Doug Felger and Paul Shultz also received letters.

New members of the Shoulder Pad Club (which inducts the toughest football players and boys who have made the most tackles in one season) are Jim Nowacki, Joel Kaufher, Gary Herwald and Dave Herwald.

Gary was chosen for the first team defense lineup in the CBL. Jim and Dave received honorable mention. Gary also received the Fred Medors Award for the most valuable player.

"Happiness is a Holiday Wardrobe" is the theme of the Girls' Athletic Club fashion show to be held Nov. 23 in the high school auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Mothers of GAC members modeling clothes from the "University Shop" are Mrs. Robert Germain, Mrs. Paul Sloan and Mrs. John O'Hara.

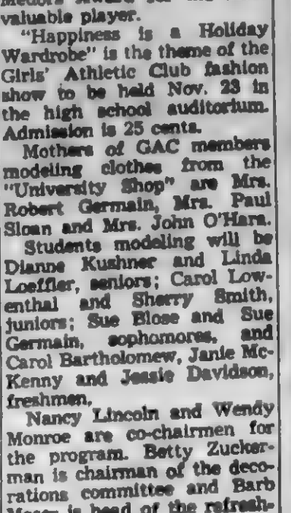
Students modeling will be Dianne Kushner and Linda Loeffler, seniors; Carol Lowenthal and Sherry Smith, juniors; Sue Blose and Sue Germain, sophomores, and Carol Bartholomew, Janie McKenny and Jessie Davidson, freshmen.

Nancy Lincoln and Wendy Monroe are co-chairmen for the program. Betty Zuckerman is chairman of the decorations committee and Barb Moser is head of the refreshment committee.

The Four Dimensions, a Bexley combo, and the Waysiders, an Arlington folk singing group, entertained Y-Teens members at the annual Y-Teens Singspiration.

Jeff Bloom, Charlie Burkam, Fritz Laird and Bob Karr are the Four Dimensions. Members of the Waysiders are Rob Reider, Nancy Armstrong and Jerre Dean. Pam Smith and Ellen Williams planned the program.

Members of the debate team are Robbie Solomon, Mike Halpern, John Ludlum, Chuck Schottenstein and Pat Abbot. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the control of nuclear weapons be placed under an international organization.



IN TRAINING

2ND LT. Stephen M. Hester, son of Mrs. Donald W. Dawson of 358 S. Drexel-av, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, a graduate of Columbus Academy, has a B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Psi. He was commissioned at the university upon completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

SEEKS PERMIT

Peacock Kitchens, Inc., has requested a liquor permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The license allows the sale of beer and wine for consumption and carry out.



SCHOLARS ARE HONORED

EASTMOOR HIGH seniors, Barbara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snyder, and Neal Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Milner, were recent guests of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, at its regular luncheon meeting. Both were honored at the luncheon for outstanding scholarship.

AT WALNUT RIDGE HIGH

Pete Butterfield Named Senior Class President

By SHEILA KINDER

Senior class of Walnut Ridge High has elected its officers. President is Pete Butterfield; vice-president, Jack Brown; secretary, Linda Finn, and treasurer, Deanna Scott.

Voting was held Nov. 9 in the senior homerooms, and the outcome of the election was announced at the end of school Nov. 10.

The Stamp Club's seventh grade party after school Friday, Nov. 20, will be the first seventh grade party of the year. The theme will be "Thanksgiving." Stamp Club president is Mike Scoles.

Names of interested students are now being taken for the "Teen-Age Round-up" in behalf of the Tuberculosis Society. Teenagers working on the project will affix labels to envelopes, which will be sent to people who have not by that time contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

Officers for the Amateur Radio Club are: president, David Swartz; vice-president, Elliot Bain; secretary, David Cohen; treasurer, Ed Whitney.

The "Presidents' Luncheon," a luncheon meeting of presidents of all the senior high activities, was held Nov. 19. The Student Council was host organization for this first meeting.

The Student Council sponsored its first bake sale of the year, Nov. 18, after school.

Mr. Tarbis from the Central Community House addressed the Senior Red Cross Nov. 17, on ways in which the group Red Cross can serve the Central Community House. He also showed movies.

Seventh Grade Junior Miss Club held a party Nov. 17, with Kathi Westover, 1964 homecoming queen, as guest speaker. President of the Junior Miss Club is Gail Frost.

Comedy Corner



"What will you be doing the night of July 4, 1982?"

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Four one-act plays will be staged at Whitehall Yearling Thursday, Dec. 3. The production is sponsored by Whitehall's troupe of the National Thespian Society. Most of the cast members come from Yearling Players and NTS, dramatic societies in the school. Thespian members are directing individual plays with Mr. Kline as overall director.

Teri Hiatt will direct "A Feminine Monkey Wrench," a comedy about a girl who is more interested in motors than boys. Laura Fields will be Dorry; Sharon Pugh, Mother; Steve Kegg, Danny; Tom Richwine, Bill, and Joe Beh, Curt. Dianna Rush will be prompter for this play and Jack Miller will be stage manager.

"The Plum Tree," a serious play about the old people in an institution, will be directed by John Nimitz. In the cast are Joy Hanson, Angeline; Cheryl Workban, Davey; Melissa Hannum, Whipple; Teddy Sharp, Cobb; Linda Bulman, Rust; Karen Stevens, Tiddle, and Linda Bakenhester, Christianson. Stage manager is Cheryl Bankenhester and prompter is Sue McCreary.

Rhonda Hopkins is directing "Ringing In The Groom," a comedy about a boy who is so busy taking all the problems of his family upon himself that he hasn't time to marry the girl he's been engaged to for four years. Barbara Chambers is grandmother; Evelyn Diller, Bertha; Darryl Bojanowski, George; Linda Ray, Ruth; Diana Demley, Aunt Ella; Jim Scott, Wilbur; Kay Shipley, Mildred, and Sarah Wingo, Harriet. Janie Fisher is prompter and Margaret Queen is stage manager.

The fourth play is a comedy about a couple of boys who try to meet a girl by posing as vacuum cleaner salesmen. It is entitled "Swept Clean Off Her Feet." The director is Marlene Smith. Kim Glass will be Ruthie; Lloyd Perine, Joe; Albert Evans, Mack; Jane Swain, Gwendolyn; Dixie East, Doris, and Gary Tyon, John. Linda Lamme is prompter, and Cindy Shipman is the stage manager.

The technical crew for all of the plays includes: Jim Arbuckle and John Holtsberry, stage managers; Larry Shanks, lighting; Ronita Terrell and Sue Valentine, crew; Willa Hsueh and Stephanie Manack, costumes; Sherry Hull, Connie Atkins and Sharon Wells, make-up, and Grey Martin and Karen Roberts, properties.

Arrangements have been made to present the three comedies to Rosemore Junior High School, Wednesday, Dec. 2. The time of the Dec. 3 performance and admission prices will be announced at a later date.

The East Columbus Science Seminar accepted 13 Whitehall-Yearling students this year. These people were admitted on the basis of their school records, recommendations from teachers, and scores made on a test given Oct. 14. Those accepted are John Norris, senior; Ken Lewis, junior; Randy Srba, Sharon Nicholson, Sally Shadwick, Larry Cunningham, Stan Finkelstein, Linda Bulman, Tunney King, David Replogle, Greg West and Ralph Denick, sophomores.

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Area Gridders On All-CBL 11

Whitehall's senior place-kicking tackle, Jim Rodenmayer, joined junior linebacker Rick Foltz and senior guard Don Gale on the All-CBL grid squad that was announced recently. Bexley's fine linebacker, Gary Herwald, also received a first-team slot while Lions Jim Nowacki and Dave Herwald were honorable mention selections along with Whitehall's Tom Barton, Harvey Eader, Ken Koetz and John McQuaid.

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LITTLE BUCK VETS — The Little Buckeyes rolled to their second straight OVC title recently behind the fine all-around play of these two-year veterans. The Buck vets include (first row, from left) Steve Flower, Stu Brownstein, Dana Morrison, Tim Squires, Ken Terry, Dean Goldberg, John Aggas and Lynn Stoner. Standing are Alan Kletecka, John Ferrante, Kenny Levin and quarterback Bill Vest.

Store potatoes at temperatures ranging from 40 to 45 degres.

Loop Title For Little Bucks Second Straight Ohio Valley

The Little Buckeyes, defending champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, were crowned for the second straight time this year. The Buckeyes compiled statistics which even overshadowed last year's unblemished record.:

Under the direction of Buckeye Athletic Director Tom C. Krieger, the Little Buckeyes, with a record of 8-0 for the season, scored 391 points in league play while yielding only two touchdowns by conference opponents for a 65-point spread per game. Last year the Ohio Valley Conference champions scored 296 points in league play while holding the conference opponents scoreless for a 50 point spread per game.

ACE BUCKEYE Kenny Levin set a new conference individual scoring record of 166 points by scoring 27 touchdowns and four extra points. (Old conference record was 122 points set last year by Buckeye Ace Marc Trimmer.)

Buckeye signal-caller John Ferrante ranked second place in conference individual standings with 80 points. The Buckeyes held the first four places in scoring for the conference final individual standings and held eight out of the top 15 individual scoring slots for the conference.

The explosive Buckeye offense was triggered by John Aggas, Jim Fausnaugh, John Ferrante, Steve Flower, Alan Kletecka, Kenny Levin, Phil Mirvis, Tim Pettorini, Lynn Stoner, Ken Terry and Bill Vest. The Buckeye defensive unit was dependent upon Gary Ballen, Stu Brownstein, Rick Caner, Guy Dunn, Gary Evans, Dean Goldberg, Jim Lesher, Gene Lynn, Mike Mack, Dana Morrison and Tim Squires.

COACH KRIEGER attributed the successful seasson to the great team effort of each Buckeye leader and to a splended job of coaching by Tackle Coach Doug Bedell, Backfield Coach Nick Cooper, Guard Coach Tim Ellifritz and End Coach Rick Jacoba.

The Little Bucks will have a celebration party Friday, Nov. 20 at Christ Methodist Church.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Buckeyes	4	0	391	12
Lockbourne	3	3	76	193
McDonalds	2	4	84	119
Bremen	1	5	33	239

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	PAT	TTL
1. Levin, Bucks	27	4	166
2. Ferrante, Bucks	12	8	80
3. Kletecka, Bucks	6	7	43
4. Stoner, Bucks	4	4	28
5. Seagle, McDon.	3	4	22
6. Smith, Lock.	4	1	25
7. Astley, Lock.	4	1	25
8. Flower, Bucks	3	2	20
9. Lockhart, Bremen	2	1	13
10. Shay, McDon.	2	1	13
11. Blanset, Lock.	2	0	12
12. Terry, Bucks	2	0	12
13. Gentile, Lock.	1	2	8
14. Pettorini, Bucks	1	2	8
15. Vest, Bucks	1	0	6

SEEKS TRANSFER

KaDon, Inc., of Elm's Bar, 3959 E. Main-st seeks to transfer a liquor permit to Elms Whitehall, Inc., of the same address. The license allows the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquor until 2:30 a.m.

PERMIT GRANTED

Health Enterprises, Inc., 4934 N. High-st, has received a building permit to erect a concrete block and brick veneer-front building at 37 Robinwood-av. Valuation is $120,000.

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Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Tryouts for the hootenanny sponsored by Senior Choir, were held Nov. 12. The hootenanny will be presented Friday, Nov. 20, during the last half of both lunch periods.

Students participating are Dina Caldwell, Dennis Conley, Diana Delong, Terry Dickson, Steve Gellman, Jerry Gerard, Suzanne Goldberg, Myra Gurevitz, Suzanne Jackson, Ray Jones Bob Krupnick Leslie Podkin, Paulette Taylor, Dixie Zinnecker and M. C. Frank Relle.

Director of the program is Neil Davis, vocal music instructor.

Tomorrow night, Nov. 20, from 8 to 11 Eastmoor's senior class will hold a mixer for seniors only. "The Tides" will provide the entertainment and music for dancing.

Overall chairman is Sharon Ijams. Other chairmen are: Jan Rosemond, refreshments; Jerry Groves, tickets; Craig Denmead, publicity, and Ron Siegel, entertainment. Tickets are 50 cents.

Student Council's Thanksgiving project this year is collecting clothing and canned goods and buying a turkey for a needy family. The project will continue through Nov. 24.

Thanksgiving assembly, sponsored by Y-Teens on Nov. 25, will feature Rev. Shutz of Brookwood Presbyterian Church as guest speaker. The Senior Choir will sing.

First varsity basketball game will be Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8, at Marion Franklin. Coach Courtney is happy that there are five returning lettermen on the team. They are Ron Bollie, Gary Cochran, Doug Cromer, Jerry Groves and Steve Howell. The reserve game will begin at 7.

GAA is starting intramural basketball games with Hartley and Walnut Ridge. Officers for this year's GAA are, president, Joyce Yake; vice-president, Toni Williams, and secretary-treasurer, Sharon Ishida.

In order to prepare Eastmoor college-bound students deficient in math and English, remedial courses are being offered at 8 a.m. daily. The program includes two seven-week sessions. One has been completed and the other is now under way.

For the second year in a row, Eastmoor's Track Club is making and selling student directories. The directories sell for 25 cents each, and will be available at the school. Co-editors are Gary Knaul and Ron Siegel.

Track Club officers are president, Gary Knaul; vice-president, John Mooney, and secretary-treasurer, Ron Siegel.



YASSENOFF HONORED

LEE YASSENOFF, 512 S. Hampton-rd, was honored at Friday's Hartley-Whitehall game. Yassenoff received a plaque from Hartley School for "many years of service and outstanding contribution to athletics." He also received a trophy from Hartley coach Jack Ryan and the Hawk athletes which read, "to the number one sports citizen." Among those honoring Yassenoff was Dick McCann, director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton. Above, Yassenoff talks football with Hawk mentor Jack Ryan and Hartley gridders (from left) Joe Gatto, Ray Riley and Larry Irwin. Lee, a former athlete himself until he lost the use of both legs, is an ex-St. Louis Cardinal scout.


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Dottie Survives Upsets; Claims Grid Jackpot

Dottie Pidock, 207 Wilbur, survived the rash of pro football upsets Sunday which help knock 211 other entrants out of the running, to collect $25 as The Spectator's Football Contest winner.

Dottie missed seven of the 28 games to edge out Joe Uhl, 868 Stewart-av, who also errored on seven games but lost out on the tie-breaker.

Seven other contestants finished close behind with eight incorrect selections. They were: Ernest L. Milburn, 479 Columbian-av, Terri Fishking, 1343 Picard, Del Walters, 26 Sturbridge-rd, Sheri Pidock, 3585 Cushing-dr, Brian M. Healy, 222 Parklawn-blvd, Sandy Fishking, 115 Shumaker and Joey Uhl, 868 SStewart-av.

This will be the tenth and final week for The Spectator's Football Contest. Inside this paper today you will find 28 grid games to select. Simply place the winners in the contest blank opposite the advertiser who carries the opponents in his ad block.

Mail your entry to: Football Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus 43204. Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 24 to be eligible.

Remember this is your last opportunity this year to win as much as $100 in The Spectator grid contest. Send us your entry today!



MRS. LEA FISHKING, 1343 Picard, flashes a $25 smile as the winner of The Spectator's Football Contest last week. Mrs. Fishking missed only three of 28 picks.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

Judy Kere
BE. 1-6428

East Columbus Recreation Center began its winter program last week, with a program of activities from 4 to 6 p.m. daily and 9 to 12 on Saturday mornings.

Arts and crafts include ceramics, sewing, knitting, clay modeling, paper crafts, weaving and wood crafts.

Dramatics include puppetry, storytime, plays and poetry. Classes are also conducted in baton, folk dance and weightlifting.

Bridge Club

The teenagers have formed a bridge club which meets Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 8:30.

In a Junior basketball game at the center, the Tigers were victorious over the Globetrotters, 31-11. Leading scorer for the game was Gary Wilks, with 16 points.

Season's End

East Columbus' six-man football team, the Butes, ended the season with a 36-6 loss to the undefeated Donkeys from Linden.

The season will end Saturday with the All-Stars going against the champion Donkeys. Members of the All-Star team from East Columbus are Arnold Fuller, Ken Souls and Chuck Wycoff.

The recreation center will be open Friday Nov. 27, 12 to 8 p.m., and will be closed on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Area Building Permits Granted

Two building permits have been issued in the East Area.

The City of Columbus, City Hall, has been granted a building permit to erect a masonry building at Big Walnut Park, E. Livingston-av. Valuation is $8,000.

Airway Lodge of Columbus, Inc., Cleveland, has received a permit to make an addition to a brick and concrete block building at 4300 E. 17th-av. Valuation is $10,000.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Dads Invited To Y-Indian Guides Meet

YMCA Father and Son Y-Indian Guides will organize new groups tonight, Nov. 19, at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, at 7:30.

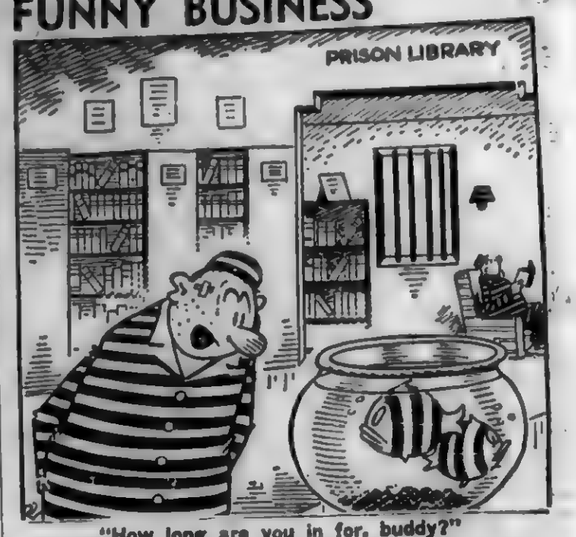
All fathers interested in finding out more about the national movement are invited to attend. Current members of the Y-Indian Guides will be present to help explain the program.

The Y-Indian Guides have increased nearly 33 percent in the past year in Franklin County and include nearly 1450 fathers and sons. Each tribe is composed of six to nine fathers and their sons, ages six to nine.

Purpose of the program is to multiply the number of things that fathers and sons can do together. Regular meetings are held every two weeks in members' homes and are one hour in length. Special events include trips, tours, ball games and camping.

Anyone interested, but unable to attend the meeting, may contact Ray Leinbach, Boys' Branch YMCA, 224-1131, for information. A similar meeting will be held in Whitehall in the near future.

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KARL SOLLER

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ENTER NOW!

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Pick The Winners
OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
YOU WIN UP TO $1000

Prizes Each Week!
Win $25 to $100
NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL!
STARTS NOW!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the nine Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be counted wrong unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Holiday Lanes	
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy	
Webster Plumbing	
Mid-West Appliance	
Columbus Gas Specialty	
Columbus Carpet Cleaners	
O'Day Music Co.	
The House of Tires, Inc.	
Mr. Chicken	
Ritchey Bros. Shoes	
Chicken Delight	
Stop 'N' Go Mart	
Kentworth Nicaley	
George's "66"	
Stewart's Root Beer	
Main Lanes	
Peacock Kitchen	
Approved Finance Inc.	
DE LUX REMODELING	

I predict the score of the Army-Navy game will be:
ARMY..... NAVY.....
Tiebreaker

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE NO.....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

The House Of Tires Inc.
Complete Automotive Center
E. Main St. and Nelson Rd.
MOHAWK TIRES
"The Chief Name in Tires."
Special Motreads FROM 7.95 600x13 Snow Tires
Plus Tax, Exchange Tire
Black or White Same Price
Oakland Raiders vs. Denver Broncos

DE LUX REMODELING
Offers Complete Home Maintenance
Garages
Room Additions
Siding
1946 Sullivant Ave. 221-1853
Rice vs. Baylor

Want To Save On Financing?
COMPARE these payments* BEFORE you sign any papers on the next car you buy

Amount	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
$1500	68.72	56.10	47.49
2000	91.48	74.48	63.48
2500	114.24	93.26	79.27
3000	136.99	111.83	95.06

*Payments include: Principal, all charges — including credit life insurance.
3968 E. Broad St. BE. 1-3676
Ken Higginbotham, Prock Lewis, Don Ross, Perry Rawn, Jim Sell, Bob Phillips
APPROVED FINANCE Inc.
associated with
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Holy Cross vs. Boston College

CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
FREE DELIVERY
Whitehall—Bexley—Eastmoor
231-2756
Miami (Fla.) vs. Florida

STOP 'n' GO MART
1447 S. HAMILTON RD.
Open 7 Days—7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
JONATHAN APPLES
4 Lbs. 35c
Kansas State vs. New Mexico

For A Medical Check-Up
YOUR DOCTOR
Is The Man To See — For The SECURITY That Only LIFE INSURANCE Can Provide
See New York Life Agent
KENTWORTH NICELEY
6780 Laird Ave., Reynoldsburg Ph. 866-6294
Boston Patriots vs. Houston Oilers

BRAKE SPECIAL
$15.95
Power Brakes Slightly Higher
FORD CHEVY FALCON COMET CORVAIR
GEORGE'S "66"
4053 E. BROAD
231-6234
Kansas City Chiefs vs. New York Jets

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Onion Rings—French Fries
ROOT BEER and ORANGE DRINK
SOLD BY Gallons Half Gallons, Quarts
BE. 1-0481
257 Yearling Rd.
ROOT Stewart'S BEER
"World's Finest Root Beer"
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OPEN BOWLING
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Sat., 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — 10:?? p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Main Lanes
AUTOMATIC AMF LANES
Houston U. vs. Cincinnati

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Call 237-7141 For DELIVERY SERVICE
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Opposite Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech

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INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE
Columbus Gas Specialty
4029 E. Main St.
BE. 1-2262
Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys

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24 HOURS
HOLIDAY LANES
48 BOWLING LANES
4589 E. Broad St. — BE. 5-4600
Columbus 13, Ohio
New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins

Walnut Ridge Pharmacy
Philadelphia Eagles vs. Cleveland Browns

Here Are More Contest Games!
BE SURE TO CIRCLE WINNERS IN INK AND SEND IN THIS BOX WITH ENTRY BLANK

Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State
Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist
Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee
Auburn vs. Alabama
Richmond vs. William and Mary
Texas vs. Texas A and M
Wichita vs. Tulsa
VMI vs. Virginia Tech
Arizona vs. Arizona State

A.C. Webster
Plumbing — Repairing
Remodeling
A. O. Smith Water Heaters
2120 E Livingston Ave.
Columbus 9, Ohio
BE. 1-7112
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

Disposal and Dishwasher Service
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
Factory Authorized
We Service All Makes
276-5361
MID-WEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
2219 W. BROAD
Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco 49ers

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COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS
Est. 1899
COMPLETE RUG AND CARPET SERVICE
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820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
Also New Rugs, Padding, Wall To Wall Carpeting
BR. 6-3988 — BR. 5293
Buffalo Bills vs. San Diego Chargers

Music for East Columbus
AT
TOWN AND COUNTRY
O'Day Music Co.
3966 E. Broad Phone 237-0701
INSTRUMENT
SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
"For Music It's O'Day Everyday"
Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions

MR. CHICKEN
It's Broasted
1215 S. JAMES
DINNERS
Chicken
Shrimp
Fish
BAR-B-QUE-RIB
Boxes of Chicken
WE DELIVER
"Pizza Too"
237-8601
Colorado State vs. Texas Western

CONVERSE
Basketball SHOES $7.99
Full Cushion Insole
Comfort Cushion Arch
RITCHEY BROS. SHOES
4340 East Main St. Open Evenings
Los Angeles Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings

CRUSADERS FINISHED 7-1

Capital Closed Finest Grid Campaign Ever

They carried the fullback off the field on their shoulders and dunked the coach in the shower. That's how the Otterbein game ended that gave Capital the winningest season in history.

The fullback, Piqua's Gordon McMaken, a 210-pound block-buster, had mangled the Otters defense for 116 yards in 22 carries and tallied two come from behind touchdowns.

THE COACH, Gene Slaughter, had parlayed a chunk of talent into a six game winning streak by the end of the season and a 7-1 record, quite a turnabout from the 2-6 record a year ago.

Slaughter enumerated four ingredients that went into the making of an all-time best season; "Morale, control of injuries, aggressiveness, and most of the time we blocked and tackled better than our opponents.

"These guys," commented Slaughter, "knew they could do it. Both offensively and defensively, they came up with the big play when it was needed—two things that earmark a good football team."

Two of those big plays came up Saturday. Trailing 10-7 to a fired-up Otterbein eleven late in the fourth quarter, and needing yardage on a third down and seven situation on Cap's 35, quarterback Ron Paxson connected with end Dick Angelou for a nine-yarder and a first down.

TWO PLAYS later, Paxson hit Jim Makar for 31 yards and a first down on the Otters' 25. Three plays later McMaken stormed in from the 16 for the go-ahead TD. The two aerials were Paxson's only completions of the game.

Otterbein reached the scoreboard first on a 37-yard field goal by Dave Green, his sixth of the season, in the first period.

In the second quarter, Cap launched an 85-yard drive from its own 15. It took 10 ground plays with Paxson lugging the ball in from the 22 for the Crusader score.

The Otters controlled the ball for over nine minutes at the start of the third quarter in a 74 yard march. Dave Hoerneman bounced in from the one to put the Otters ahead, 10-7.

Cap got the ball for only seven plays and the Otters started another drive that took them into the fourth quarter. They got as far as the Capital 10 before the Crusader defense stiffened.

After McMaken's TD, the Otters gambled with a fourth and 11 on on their own 28, when the play failed, McMaken lugged four times for the last score. The final: Capital 19; Otterbein 10.

SYMBOLICALLY, Slaughter stated: "It was a lot of satisfaction to come back the way we did this year."

CAP stats: Cap set four new offensive marks this year, tied another . . . two new defensive marks, tied another . . . punter Jerry Addy set two individual career records and a new Ohio Conference record . . .

Team Off. Marks	Old Record
Rushing 1st d., 102	87 ('58)
Total 1st d., 139	137 ('52)
Rushing yds., 1984	1913 ('52)
Points, 231	230 ('56)

(Tied record for rushing TDs, 23, set in 1955)

Team Def. Marks	Old Record
Least TDs allowed, 9	10 ('54)
Least pts. alwd., 67	68('54)

(Tied record for least scoring passes allowed, two set in 1954).

Addy, in four years, booted 144 times for 5021 yards . . . Cap outscored opponents in the fourth quarter alone . . . racked up 90 tallies in the final stanza . . . the TD Otterbein scored was the first in 15 quarters against the defense . . . in two years, Cap teams have set 24 new team and individual standards and six conference marks . . .

Hawks Tip Rams, 28-8 In Finale

Jack Ryan's Hartley Hawks avenged a 53-0 loss to Whitehall last year with an impressive 28-8 victory last Friday night as slick Tom Schlager and junior fullback Scott French paved the way with outstanding performances.

Schlager passed 12 yards to senior end Bill Wood for one score and threw to Dick Timko for the conversion while still finding time to run 56-yards on a "step and go" quarterback sneak and ramming over the PAT. French, an All-OCL selection, tallied twice on runs of six and seven yards to round the scoring for the Hawks who finished 3-5-1 on the season.

JIM BLINE'S Rams got on the scoreboard in the third quarter as Harvey Eader capped a sustained Whitehall drive with a short dive and soph Count Fuller bulled in with the conversion.

Rick Foltz was outstanding in defeat at linebacker for the Rams along with mates Don Gale and Jim Rodenmayer as Whitehall finished up with a 6-4 season ticket. Jerry McMenemy and Bruce Fraher were leading the Hartley line play.

Area Gridders Hang Up Cleats



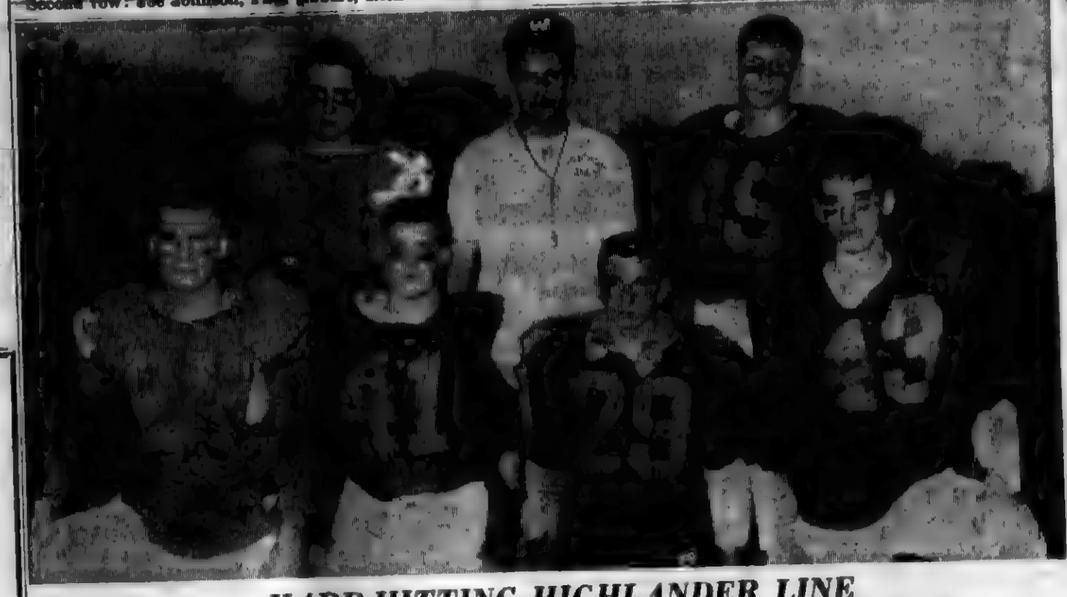
'64 WALNUT RIDGE STANDOUTS

COACH RALPH Webster's Scotties finished 2-5 in the City League and 2-7 overall this season but W-R still received yeoman performances from the top-notch Highlander backs that include (first row, from left) Coach Webster, senior quarterback Dave Feyh and junior halfback Jay Hill. Standing are junior halfback Dale Thompson, senior halfback Jeff Jones, senior halfback Gary Carter and senior fullback Rudy Life.



WHITEHALL'S BANTAM GRID KINGS

THE BRONCOS wrapped up the Whitehall Bantam Football League championship this season as they compiled a 5-0-2 mark and outscored the opposition, 126-18. The Bronco squad includes (first row, from left) Terry Russell, Rickey Robinson, Mark Mowery, Greg Hulls, Stanley Lopinsky, Greg Butler, Mike Jones and Larry Evener. Second row: Joe Johnson, Tom Gilbert, Richard Hobowski, Bill Renner, Brian Hughes, Dale Doughty, Dave Pennington and Wayne Roberts. Third row: John Kenney, co-captain Clarence Secco, Steve Seahaver, Finn Darnell, co-captain Butch Sark, Kenny Shoaf, Bob Bruney and Bob Drew. Fourth row: assistant coach Dave Ebert, head coach Bill Darnell and line coach Dale Renner.



HARD-HITTING HIGHLANDER LINE

THE WALNUT RIDGE backs found the running a lot easier this season behind the hard-nosed blocking of these Scottie linemen that include (first row, from left) senior tackle John Saider, junior tackle John Oruse, senior guard Roy Andrews and junior tackle Pat Beveridge. Second row: senior end Gary Smith, line coach Don Wynkoop and junior end Chris Geer.



HAWK BACKFIELD STALWARTS

JACK RYAN'S Hartley squad had an impressive defensive record this season but the Hawks also had some consistent ball-carriers going goalward. The Hawk ball-toters include (first row, from left) sophomore quarterback John Brandt, soph halfback Steve Grier and senior fullback Jim Keegan. Back row: senior halfback Mike Santy, junior fullback Scott French and junior halfback Joe Gatto.

Whitehall Bantam Grid Loop Enjoyed Fine Initial Season

Whitehall has completed its first year of Bantam Football with two weight divisions; the Pee Wee's (composed of boys nine to 12 years of age are weighing 90 pounds or less) and the regular Bantam League which has a weight limit of 110 pounds and an age limit of 14 years of age and under.

The leagues were instigated by John LaCort, Whitehall Athletic Director and in the few weeks from the first meeting until the first week of football games a great amount of hard work was put forth by the elected officials and Mrs. Keller of the Finance Committee.

THE OFFICIALS headed by President Mark Wilson; Vice Pres. Thompson McCabe; Treasurer Earl Fait; Secretary Dave Ebbert, and Coach Representative Bill Darnell who handled the weigh-ins, league schedules, ordering of all equipment and insuring of all the boys.

Each boy competing in the leagues (six team in the Pee Wee, and three in the Bantam) was issued helmet, shoulder pads, jersey, football pants with pads and long stockings and was also insured.

The cost to the league for each of the 215 boys on the teams was $26 and the expenses for the league is being raised over a two-year time allowance by contributions from Whitehall Businesses and citizens of the area plus the sale of Booster window stickers.

Kegler Made 7-10 Before It Was Split

One of the most unusual hits in the world of bowling occurred this week at Berwick Plaza Lanes when Gary DeForrest toppled the 7 and 10 pins only on the first ball after three consecutive strikes.

In other action at the lanes, Joe Kuhn, rolling for Berwick Major League, settled for a 608 three-game series, while teammate Paul Wilhelm tallied 594 for his three.

Berwick Classic Leaguers Jim Hendricks and Bob Lieby rolled series of 591 and 585, respectively, as Lieby tallied a 214 single. Other top-flight series were credited to Ben Carsey (576), Jack Innis and Doug Ranake, each with 574's.

A 243 single game score was marked by Jim Aleksa of Berwick Major, as Jim Hendricks, rolling for the Berwick Park Civic group, had a 237. Four 226 marks were recorded by Bob Cupp, Ben Carsey, Jack Innis and Gerald Carter during the week.

High three-game series for team play was recorded by the Duthaler Five as they toppled 2,720 pins in a night of bowling.

Jewish Center Cage Loop Now Signing Up

The Jewish Center's Adult Basketball Men's League will begin its practice season Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. The league is open to center members who are over 18 and do not participate in a club league.

The registration is $5, which includes a shirt and insurance. League play will begin Jan. 5, and anyone interested can register by calling Bernie Weston at BE. 1-2731.

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5 Vierech 4th and State The Florist 224-1281

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Unsurpassed Service
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9 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
THANKSGIVING DAY, Nov. 26
After dinner, come on out for fun and exercise.
OTHER OPEN BOWLING
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Main Lanes
4071 E. MAIN ST. BE. 7-3723
36—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—36

NOV 1964



MARKS 100th BIRTHDAY

A ROSE for each year added up to a bouquet of 100 for Mrs. L. Stochr of 2391 Bexley Park-pl on Nov. 8. Making the presentation were Howard Sterzer, left, and Lou Viereck, members of Columbus Allied Florists Association.

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE

"Do you think Spain would be the cheapest place to live abroad for a year? Our funds are limited. . ."

It appears the island of Madeira might be better. (Spain has been rising in price.) You can rent a two-bedroom house for $25 a month — you rent the furniture for $25 more. A cook costs $11 a month, $8 for a maid. Steak of 75 cents for 2.2 pounds. Fish is almost nothing. Weather is warm — this is off the coast of Africa, 500 miles southwest of Lisbon.

* * *

"We would like to retire in Mexico — (have been reading what you say about it) — but I would like at least part-time work. Is this possible?"

You must live in Mexico as an "immigrant" for five years before they let you work. Some retired Americans have found part-time real estate gives extra money and an interest. But you must wait five years.

* * *

"How about retirement in the Caribbean Islands?"

I don't think work permits are easy except in U.S. associated territory — the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The Virgin Islands are moderately priced. Puerto Rico is a little higher than Continental U.S. The value would be that the weather is tropical. And you have splendid beaches.

* * *

"Would we be safe on a fixed income in these countries? Or are costs rising?"

They're rising — in Mexico, Spain, the Caribbean and Portugal. Mostly at the same rate that cost of living is going up in the U.S. But in some places, like Spain, where the living cost has been regulated, it's jumping faster.

"We would like to live in the tropics but under the American flag. . ."

Then your choice is: American Samoa, U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Hawaii.

* * *

"In the so-called "cheap" countries, where do you save? Where do you lose?"

You save on labor, housing, clothing. You CAN lose on your tastes — imported food, liquor, household equipment like refrigerators. But if you don't need these imports, you win.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

NEW LOW PRICED HEARING AMPLIFIER PERFECTED

Hearing is rapidly becoming the most neglected of the senses. Thousands of Ohioans having sub-normal hearing live with mounting strain and tension because they cannot afford expensive aids.

A PERSONAL AMPLIFIER has just been perfected that offers new hope to these people. Designed for those who can hear when sounds are louder and for those who can hear but do not always understand, this tiny compact unit can provide the help people need to live full active lives. Weighing only a third of an ounce, without wires or cords, this amazing electronic marvel hides behind the ear. Space-age techniques make it possible to offer the PERSONAL AMPLIFIER at a very small fraction of the cost of a hearing aid.

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Bob Harbold of Nationwide Insurance tells what you should know about Nationwide's



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If you're age 30 to 34 just $3.70 a month will pay $100 monthly mortgage payments up to 20-years

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NATIONWIDE

Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

In the Adult Men's Basketball League last Wednesday at East Main, Willow Haven Court defeated Shady Lane, 45-29. Phillips was high with 16 points for the winners and Rettig scored 21 for the losers.

Red Devils defeated Bopeteam, 44-30. Werner scored 15 points for the winner.

Whitehall Coaches defeated the Slims, 31-27. Phil Allan was high for both teams with nine points.

Brennons' Bar defeated Norton Church of Christ by 37 points, Brennons' Bar 62 and Norton Church of Christ 25. Mill led the way with 19 points.

League Standing (Pre-Season)

Red Devils 2-0
Willow Haven Trailer C'rt 2-0
Whitehall Coaches 2-0
Slims 2-0
Bennons' Bar 1-1
Bope Team 0-2
Norton Church of Christ 0-2
Shady Lane Pres. Church 0-2

Saturday Program

Charles Wielsen is organizing basketball, tumbling and physical fitness every Saturday, 9 to 12, at Rosemore. Trampoline will be added.

And at Whitehall-Yearling on Saturday morning, Alice Finlay and Edward Metzger report more than 130 elementary school children in trampoline, basketball, tumbling, physical fitness and group games are planned for first through sixth graders.

Senior Boys

Edward Metzger still has openings for boys in the ninth through 12th grades, for Wednesday night basketball league. League play will start the first week of December.

Junior Boys

Donald Sapp reports 40 boys have signed up for basketball at Rosemore Junior High on Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10. Boys may register individually or as a team.

Elementary Recreation

Elementary recreation will be held at Holy Spirit every Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., directed by Alice Finlay and Don Sapp. The program includes dodge ball, arts and crafts, basketball, four square and relays. Trampoline will be added next month.

Women's Program

The women's evening recreation program gains new enrollees each week. The alimnastics program includes trampoline, volleyball and basketball shooting. Whitehall women still have a chance to attend the sessions every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Girls' Program

The girls' program resumed Tuesday night at 7. Four volleyball teams have been entered in the league and others can still be accepted. High school girls are welcome.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will hold a Thanksgiving feast today, Nov. 19, at the Senior Citizens' Building.

The program will get under way at 1 p.m. with dinner at 3 p.m. Menu will be turkey, pumpkin and minced meat pie, scalloped potatoes, corn, nut bread, cranberries, relishes, coffee and cold drinks.

The program will continue until 10 p.m. All citizens of Whitehall 55 years of age and older are welcome. There will be no meeting on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day.

PARTICIPATES

Army Capt. Oral D. Miller, whose wife, Jeanne, lives at 839 Euclaire-av, participated in Exercise Gold Fire I, a 16-day field training exercise being conducted in the vicinity of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



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CLIP COUPON — OLD SPICE Men's Stick Deodorant $1.00 Size Limit Two 61¢ WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — Miles One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins $2.94 Size 100's Limit Two 1.63 WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — All Transistor Tape Recorders Regular $12.95 Limit Two 8.97 WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — SUNBEAM Cordless Deluxe Man's Shaver Regular $29.95 17.87 WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — General Electric Electric Blender America's Finest Model BL-1 18.21 WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — General Electric 2-Slice Chrome Toaster Ideal Gift Model T-52K 10.97 WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — Eureka Princess II Canister Vacuum Cleaner With Attachments Deluxe List $49.95 35.87 WITH THIS AD

CLIP COUPON — Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner All Steel List $59.95 42.87 WITH THIS AD

SAVE MORE AT SUN! . . . And Get This $24.95 VALUE FREE! PLUS A FREE 15 LB. TURKEY!



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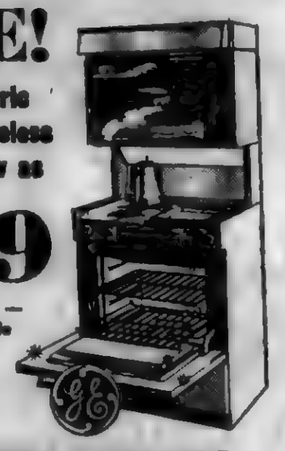
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CLIP COUPON — LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouth Wash 98c SIZE 14-OZ. LIMIT TWO 67¢ WITH THIS AD

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METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 — Thursday, Nov. 19, 1964

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Dear Dusty—

Hope you don't mind if your personal mail is exposed to over half a million people. But this is one letter I feel should be read by more people than just Dusty Miller.

Last week when Doc Cowles told me he had been over to see you Tuesday morning I wondered if there was anything I could do for you since you had done so much for so many. Sure enough, when I visited you Wednesday, you politely thanked me and did the very thing I knew you would—explained to me how the only real joy that comes to a person is when he does something for someone else.

I thought of you as I drove over your way Wednesday and it was like having the Man from Upstairs sitting right alongside me. We had a nice chat about Dusty Miller.

We both agreed that this world has been enriched by his presence and the good things he has done for so many through his humorous philosophy.

I vividly remember how even He laughed as He recalled your story about the two fellows who got out of bed at the sound of the alarm clock. One went to the window and said, "Good Morning, Lord." And the other said, "Good Lord, morning."

It was a pleasant visit that you and Gracie and I had. I'll never forget the photo of you two in the old buggy and how you told about that October day so many years ago when you saw that sweet little doll in the bright red dress and how your life went in only one direction thereafter.

On the way home it seemed that I had a Companion again and He said, "Isn't it a remarkable thing the joy that can come to a man and a woman who live for each other, but in doing so are friends and helpers to so many others along the way?"

But there is little wonder that the life of Dusty [redacted] has been so good for so many when his own life has been so enriched by a woman whose first objective has been that of making him love her.

Old friend, yours is a life that has reached out and touched thousands. The joy you have spread has been like the taste of ice cream to a youngster on a hot summer day.

Please relax and get your strength back 'cause there are a lot of people waiting each week to digest the Grist ground out in The Spectator by Dusty Miller.

I'm sure there are others who will be glad to know you are coming along fine at your home at 1783 Ridgecliff-rd. I hope a lot of them will address a card your way.

—C.C.H.

* * *

We Get Letters

It is so good to be appreciated and wanted. This is our impression as each mail brings us more letters from all over the city and county expressing good works for The Spectator. We acknowledge them collectively but hope our readers will continue to keep us encouraged with a good word. And, too, if you like The Spectator, tell our advertisers.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "The new Internal Revenue forms may be easier to fill out but not easier to pay."

* * *

Note near the stamp on outside of an envelope received in the mail: "Better glue by 72."

* * *

What's The Weather?

After a little shower, for which we are all most grateful, everyone is predicting that our lovely fall weather surely will change soooo. We have consulted the new Old Farmer's Almanic and this

(Continued on Page 2)

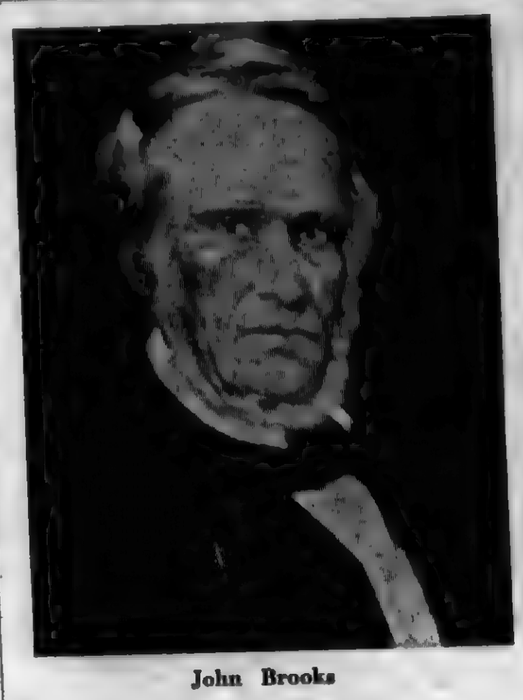
Thanksgiving Deadline

Since Hartley Newspapers will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 26), early advertising and editorial copy will be appreciated.

Final editorial copy deadline for the Nov. 25 edition will be 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Display ads must be in by noon Saturday, Nov. 21, and classified ads will not b eaccepted after noon Monday.

NICKEL, DIME, NICKEL, DIME, NICKEL, DIME . . .





John Brooks



William Long

HISTORICAL PUZZLER:

Empty Spaces In City Hall Gallery

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Marching in orderly array down the walls of the second floor west corridor of City Hall are dignified portraits of an august body or men, whose staring eyes have looked upon the drama, growth and history of this bustling city.

They are the portraits of the former Mayors of Columbus.

One which attracts attention is that of John Brooks, Mayor of Columbus in 1834-35.

It is not the stern, bewhiskered visage of John Brooks that is particularly noticeable. It is the date.

One might conclude, finding no earlier date on the other portraits, that here is the mayor who tucked the first swaddling clothes about a new-born city.

With due respects to the Honorable John Brooks, who had nothing to do with the hanging of the portraits, nothing could be further from the truth.

It is true that a new charter was enacted by the General Assembly on Mar. 3, 1834. It is true that John Brooks was the first Mayor to hold office under the new charter.

But 18 years earlier Columbus had acquired corporate existence. An act, passed Feb. 10, 1816, by the General Assembly sitting at Chillicothe, made it lawful for qualified electors to elect nine suitable persons by ballot, one of which would later be selected by the nine to serve as mayor.

Under this act the first borough election was held on May 6, 1816, at the Columbus Inn, which was then located on the southeast corner of High and Town-sts.

The nine candidates elected by the people were Jarvis Pike, John Cutler, Henry Brown, Robert Armstrong, Michael Patton, Jeremiah Armstrong, Caleb Houston, Robert W. McCoy and John Kerr.

These nine later balloted, as authorized by the act, and Jarvis Pike became the first Mayor of Columbus, serving 1816-17.

Following Pike, and preceding John Brooks, seven other duly-elected mayors lent a hand in wrestling Columbus

(Continued on Page 2)

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

City Council Arches Eyebrows At The Straw Hat Man's Budget

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner took a look in his straw hat and presented City Council a $24 million general fund budget for 1965 — nearly $1 million more than the previous year.

Included in the budget were: funds to hire some 100 new policemen; a subsidization of the Columbus Convention Bureau, the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital; the operation of the new Linden and Barnett-rd city recreation centers; the establishment of a city architects' office; the maintenance of Columbus Zoo Buildings; two swimming pools; and five new playgrounds.

City Council will have time to slice, carve or fatten the spending proposals before it adopts the 1965 budget in January.

The magic hat held no promise of a water bill reduction, however.

* * *

The $6.6 million parking garage underneath the Statehouse grounds opened Monday morning. Some 300 civic leaders, state, city and county officials, along with representatives of contracting firms, were present.

Governor Rhodes and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner rode in the car that broke the tape tagging the garage as officially open.

* * *

Out of 128 qualifiers and 15 finalists, Billy Golembiewski rolled to the top of the hill to finish first in the Professional Bowlers Association tournament held at Amos Lanes Wednesday through Saturday.

Another competitor, Gene

(Continued on Page 2)

Is Your Community Group Listed In UCC Directory?

The United Community Council which plans for and coordinates the work of health, welfare and recreation services in Franklin County is compiling a Directory of Area and Neighborhood Councils.

The list is designed to enable various councils or neighborhood groups to communicate and work together on things of common interest.

The UCC is especially interested in learning about councils that are functioning or are being organized. When a directory is completed, copies will be made available to all groups listed.

Area or neighborhood council members should contact Leonard Walker or Harry H. Feldman, Recreation and Group Services Division, United Community Council, 137 E. State-st, or phone 228-5696.

Willard Merry Is Elected Head Of WWI Vets Group

Willard F. Merry, 201 S. Sylvan-av, has been elected commander of Capital City Barracks 461, Veterans of WWI. Merry and fellow officers of the Barracks will be officially installed during ceremonies to be held Dec. 6 at Veterans Memorial.

Mr. Merry, who succeeds Oscar Fonday, 3669 Darbyshire-dr, as commander, will be assisted by Julius G. Schmitt, 782 S. Brinker-av, the senior vice-commander; and Roy E. Curtis, 1517 Genesee-av, junior vice-commander.

The Barracks has functioned as such since February, 1956, and has about 245 members at present. Average age of the members is 73½ years.

Only men and women who served in the Armed Forces between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, are eligible to become members. This means, according to Mr. Merry, that "our potential membership is less and less, day by day." Objectives in his administration will be to increase the membership to one of the largest in the United States.

Other members who were elected to office are: Erwin J. Young, 3150 Ontario-st, as judge advocate; John A. Reilly, 1191 22nd-av, chaplain; Paul E. Andre, 1950 Northwest-blvd, quartermaster; trustees, Edward L. Knight, 440 W. Main-st, West Jefferson, for one year; Ruben O. Murphy, 1917 Belmead-av, for two years; and Oscar F. Fondaw, for three years. Roy R. Wallace, 275

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohio Needs Answer For Future Funding Of Highway Program

By FRANK RYAN

Ohio Highway Department officials are looking for the answer to a $200 million annual question mark hovering over near-future highway plans.

The state's highway construction program over the past 10 years has been dominated by aggressive leadership in the National Interstate System, a program financed by 90 percent federal funds. Federal Interstate money allocated to Ohio during this period has totaled almost $1 billion.

The 1964 allocation to Ohio for interstate construction totaled $176,952,100. Interstate money allocated to the states is in addition to federal "ABC" funds for primary, secondary and urban highway construction projects financed by 50 percent federal money.

In the past 10 years, Ohio has been granted more than $300 million in "ABC" funds, including $37,415,935 in 1964.

Ohio Finishing Early

The big problem for Ohio and other states is that the vast, 41,000-mile-$40 billion Interstate system is nearing completion. Ohio—two years ahead of schedule in completing its 1,550-mile portion of the superhighway system — will receive its final allocation in 1970.

It is a foredrawn conclusion by all highway planners and administrators that there will be some type of national highway program to replace the Interstate system. But as of now, Congress—the final authority for such a program—has no plan to consider.

Ohio highway officials are the more concerned over the problem of transition from Interstate construction to another federally supported program because of an earlier end, here, to Interstate construction— and federal allocations. They hope that some constructive guidelines will come from the December convention of the American Association of State Highway officials.

AASHO, perhaps the leading single force in helping Congress to shape national highway programs, will convene in Atlanta, Ga., from Dec. 5 through 11.

The top document expected from the national group of highway administrators and planners will deal with an "After 1972 Needs Study." It is expected that the group will authorize the compilation of a "Highway Manual." The report will be the basis for suggestions to Congress on the most suitable national follow-up to the Interstate program.

In considering the potential scope of a new national highway program, the highway experts will consider the following questions:

What About Maintenance?

Should the Interstate System be expanded? Should the 90-10 cost sharing formula be continued for operation of the Interstate System once construction of the original 41,000 miles has been completed? (Maintenance of Interstate highways is currently a state-local goverment responsibility.)

It is expected that the state highway builders will call for a complete re-evaluation of the "ABC" highway network, and state-federal relationships in this field. An alternative to a "second tier" Interstate network might be to call for greater federal financial participation in primary, secondary and urban highway construction.

The state highway officials will also be looking to protect all present sources of federal taxes earmarked for national highway programs. They will push for continuation of the present "Trust Fund" for national highway work, and will resist any attempts to divert highway user taxes to the general treasury fund.

And even if the state highway leaders, collectively, secure from Congress a revamped national highway program, the battle will not yet be over. Once a program has

(Continued on Page 2)

Quick Named New OASA President

Thomas Quick has been nominated president of the Ohio Association of School Administrators and will be formally elected during the annual meeting at the Neil House Friday, Nov. 20.

Quick, superintendent of Franklin County Schools since 1958, will speak on the "OASA in 1965."

He has been a member of the organization since 1951 and has served as the chairman of the legislative committee, on the board of directors and was president- elect during 1964.

A native of Pomeroy, the local superintendent received his bachelor's and master's degree from Ohio University and has completed further graduate work at OSU.

He came to Franklin County as executive head of Marion Township School in 1955, becoming the principal of Barrett Junior High School when Marion Township was annexed to Columbus.

In addition to active membership in a number of professional societies, Quick is a 32nd-degree Mason and past-master of the Granville Lodge and a Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star; a member of the Southeast Columbus Lions Club and co-editor of the Lions Roar, and has been extremely active in Scouting since 1936 and the YMCA since 1958. He is superintendent of the Brookwood Livingston Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday School.

The new president and his wife who live at 3068 Marwick-rd, have two married children.



Thomas Quick

CITY SQUIRREL DISCOVERS NEW NUT

Funny Dog Likes To Play In Same Tree

How's a dog to know that squirrel season closed Nov. 14, if he can't read the newspaper?

Mike can't read, but he does love to show the squirrels that he can get frisky a tree, too. Mike is Michael Von der Straithomberg, a playful, good-natured Great Dane clown who is well-liked by neighbors and lives with his mistress, Miss Donna Cooper at 88 S. Central-av.

To Mike — who is three years old, stands well over six feet on his hind legs, weights 165 pounds and diets on about five pounds of meat each day — even a legal bag of only four squirrels is only a tidbit.

Mike mourns the fact that he was born in the wrong era. In 1807 squirrels were so numerous around his neighborhood that it was the sworn duty of every taxpayer to kill them.

In those days, a citizen toted a poke of squirrel scalps with him when he went to pay his tax bill. For every scalp over his quota, he received three cents, but he was fined two cents for every scalp he was short.

Records show that in April, 1822, taxpayers took more than 9,000 squirrel scalps in Franklin County. Once, during a one-day roundup with a barrel of whiskey for a prize, 19,600 scalps were counted.

Despite his tree-climbing ability, Mike reports that he failed to count a single scalp during the squirrel season which just closed.



Now where . . ?



Oh, there he is . . .



Well, here goes . . .



Help! Game Warden!

NOV 1964

Leaf Collections Continue In North, Central Sectors

The City of Columbus has released its north area leaf cleaning schedule for the week beginning Nov. 23.

In the event of dry weather, leaves should be placed in the street only on the evening before the pickup. Dampened leaves are more easily handled by the city's equipment.

Residents are requested not to park cars on the streets scheduled for cleaning.

The schedule is:

Crew 1

Monday, Nov. 23 from Hudson-st to Lane-av between High-st and the Big Four Railroad east of Fourth-st.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, from Goodale-st to King-av between the Olentangy River and Neil-av.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, from Goodale-st to King-av between Neil-av and High-st.

Thursday, Nov. 26. No crew works on Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 27, the University area from King-av to Lane-av between the Olentangy River and Summit-st, as posted.

Saturday, Nov. 28, the University area from King-av to Lane-av between the Olentangy River and Summit-st, as posted.

Crew 2

Monday, Nov. 23, from Seventh-av to Lane-av between High-st and the Big Four Railroad east of Fourth-st.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, from seventh-av to Lane-av between Summit-st and the Big Four Railroad east of Fourth-st.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, from Cleveland-av to Nelson-rd between Mt. Vernon-av and the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Fifth-av.

Thursday, Nov. 26. No crew works on Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 27, the University area from King-av to Lane-av between the Olentangy River and Summit-st, as posted.

Saturday, Nov. 28, the University area from King-av to Lane-av between the Olentangy River and Summit-st, as posted.



Willard F. Merry

Elected—

(Continued from Page 1)

S. Warren-av, will serve as surgeon.

Immediately after his election to office, Commander Merry appointed the following officers: Adjutant Irwin G. Stein, 995 Hodges-av, Sergeant-at-arms Orville P. Wright, 1642 N. Fourth-st, Guard Edwin A. Powers, 172 E. State-st, Finance Officer Frank M. Karn, 1266 Oakland Park-av, Service Officer Edward L. Knight, 440 W. Main-st, West Jefferson, and Legislative Chairman Harold O. Parke, 314 S. Glenwood-av.

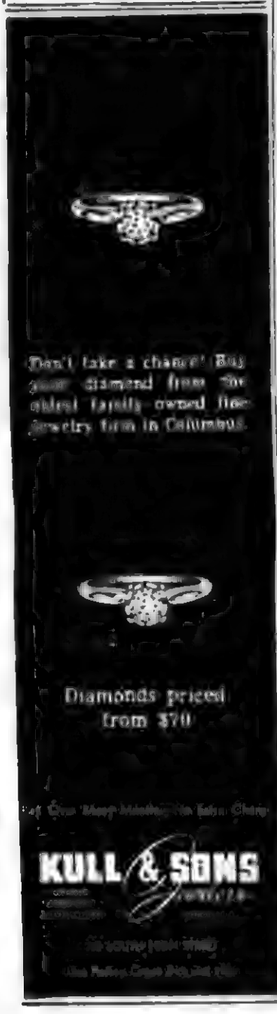
Also selected were Publicity Chairman Roy E. Curtis, 1517 Genessee-av, Membership Chairman Julius G. Schmitt, 782 S. Brinker-av, Hospital Chairman John A. Reilley, 1191 E. 22nd-av, Assistant Chaplain Arthur L. Mohler, 3040 Crescent-dr, Employment Chairman Antone H. Bear, 1734 W. First-av, and as Entertainment Chairman, Mr. Merry.

The WWI veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary will have a luncheon at noon on Dec. 6, and will attend a joint installation of officers at 2 p.m. All veterans of World War I are invited to attend. Further information on the event can be obtained by calling Commander Merry at BR. 4-6122.

CHORAL CONCERT SET

The First Unitarian Church Choir will present a choral concert Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., at the church. Tickets may be obtained at the door for $1; children, half price.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Vierecks
The Florist
4th and State
224-1201





IT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE

ONE YOUNG MAN, Henry Aldridge, Jr., of 1936 Frank-rd, should think twice before dashing across the street after he had a brush with tragedy Saturday afternoon. The fact that Mrs. Gladys Thomas, 2255 W. Broad-st, driver of the car in the path of which the child ran, had slowed to about 10 mph to make a left turn from Thurman-av to City Park saved him from serious injury. However, as he lay on the ground awaiting the arrival of the emergency squad, his pitiful question, repeated between frightened cries, "Am I going to die now?" proved too much for a relative. She is shown under the stretcher carrying Henry, after she fainted dead away. (Staff photo—Jane Robinson)

Ohio—

(Continued from Page 1)

been devised, there will be spirited competition between the states as each seeks to get back from the Federal Government the highest possible return on the money it sends to Washington.

Gallery—

(Continued from Page 1)

from the pioneer wilderness and shaping it into a city.

These were John Kerr, 1818-19; Eli C. King, 1820-21-22; John Laughry, 1823; William T. Martin, 1824-25-26; James Robinson, 1827; William Long, 1828-29-30-31-32, and P. H. Olmsted, 1833.

Their term of office was for one year and, according to historians, was marked with depressions, sickness and politics, just like those of later years.

If one looks closely at the portrait of John Brooks, there seems to be a quizzical glint in his staring eyes, as if he were wondering why the portraits of these other legally-appointed Mayors of Columbus have not taken their place on the wall beside him.

Of course, it must be realized that sometimes it is a problem to locate old pictures.

It took almost an hour to search out a reproducible picture of William Long, five-term Mayor of Columbus during 1828 through 1832.

Long's picture was found in in the Lazarus Collection in the Columbus Room of the Columbus Public Library on Grant-av.

Somewhere there may be pictures of the six other "lost" Mayors who tended Columbus during its infancy. If found, they would be an appropriate addition to the gallery on the second floor west corridor of City Hall.

So too, would be the portrait of another notable personage.

On Feb. 10, 1814, General Assembly passed a joint resolution naming William Ludlow as "Director" of the Town of Columbus. Ludlow was reappointed a year later. Under his supervision most of the actual construction of the public buildings was accomplished.

As Columbus' first administrator, his picture, or at least an artist's conception of his likeness, deserves a place of prominence in the gallery.

VD Topic Of Local Meeting

On Monday evening, Nov. 23, at the auditorium of the Agricultural Administration Building of OSU, 8:30 to 10 p.m., the general public is invited to attend without charge a program on "Venereal Disease and the Realities of Adolescent Life."

The program is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, the Metropolitan Health Committee, the Columbus Health Department, and the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County.

Doctor Homer Anderson, president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County will preside as Raymond A. Bichimer, president of the Columbus Jaycees, will introduce the importance of community-understanding and awareness on this leading communicable disease in Columbus. John Cuber, Ph. D., professor of Sociology and Anthropology, OSU, will speak on the topic "Venereal Disease and the Realities of Adolescent Life."

A panel, moderated by Simon Dinitz, Ph.D., will follow and will consist of Ollie M. Goodloe, M.D., health commissioner of Columbus Health Department, Mrs. William Miller, parent and volunteer worker, and Doctor Sheatsley, director of health, physical and safety education for the Columbus Public Schools.

Emphasis will be placed on the medical and sociological aspects of venereal disease, child development in home environment and need for venereal disease education in the schools. VD was chosen as the topic for this civic meeting on the basis of the 900 percent increase in VD in Columbus since 1963, with the greatest increase occurring in the 15 to 19-year-old category.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

is what it has to say about the year ahead:

The year (Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1965) will average 47.17 degrees temperature, or 1.13 degrees below average. There will be 47.39" of precipitation, or 1.18" below average. Although Spring will be unusually early—and Fall linger unusually long—growers are cautioned to hold off planting until after the first good rain in the last week of May or first week in June. Also, August will be dry.

The Winter (Nov., Dec., 1964, Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., 1965) average temperature will be 34.15 degrees, slightly (.15 degree) below average. Precipitation will be 21.23" for the six months—4.88" below average — but snowfall will be 75.85", some 11.25" above average — with most of the increase over last year falling in January.

Sum And Substance—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhoda, hit the headlines with a world-record six-game block of 1532.

• • •

The 105th Ohio General Assembly jumped into its second week of nip-ups Monday as it started work on an agenda of 25 proposals including a constitutional amendment for a $275 million bond issue.

Reapportionment loomed large as a log jam but reports have it the stream will run free.

• • •

If the Downtown Area Committee's River Front Committee had its way the banks of the Scioto River would accommodate an ampitheater on the bank near Central High School; the Greenlawn Dam would be raised eight feet; Washington-blvd would be turned into a mall; a boat dock and fishing pier would be built; and boating would be permitted from Greenlawn Dam to Fifth-av on the Olentangy River.

Unfortunately, the committee doesn't have its way and these things are only proposals.

• • •

All's not well in welfare these days.

Director Richard Cassidy abolished the jobs of assistant welfare director and staff development director. Eugene R. Neeff, former assistant welfare director, and Anne Saucier, former staff development director, were naturally somewhat peeved at having their jobs dissolved.

Charges, counter-charges, appeals, and explanations have stemmed from the incident, the latest being Cassidy's alleged accusation that the two employes somehow were responsible for their original applications disappearing. In answer to that Cassidy withheld the final paychecks and Neeff protested to commissioners.

To show the ridiculousness of the situation, another employe of the office found the missing applications in a different place.

All's quiet at present with the exception of the rankling jobless. Paychecks have been issued. Applications were returned to the right file.

Perhaps they can go on welfare, as suggested last week.

All the same, all's not still well in welfare.

• • •

When in doubt, ask a committee.

The best solution to Columbus mass transit problem is a metropolitan transit authority with private management.

At least that's the opinion of the Citizens Transit Study Committee.

Columbus City Council President William Fornof and Edward Pellissier, president of the company, said the idea allows great latitude and would require close study.

Five gets nine the matter is placed in the outstretched hands of another committee.

• • •

The Department of Defense didn't reckon with Mayor Sensenbrenner when it decided to abolish Ft. Hayes for economy reasons.

Jack compiled figures to prove it would cost taxpayers more money to close it.

• • •

The Upper Scioto Trunk Sewer stink is all over. The Franklin County Grand Jury exonerated a local construction firm from any fraud charges.

The jury did slap the City of Columbus' inspection procedures, however.

• • •

Despite little driblets of rain, drouth conditions still prevail.

• • •

Has anybody got two tickets to the OSU-Michigan game? If they have, they aren't spreading them around. Ohio State blanked Northwestern 10-0 last Saturday and all the blue chips are on the table for the annual Michigan spectacular — the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

• • •

ANOTHER FIRST! Columbus Zoo has come up with the first birth in captivity of an Asian golden cat.

At maturity, the animal will measure four and one-half feet from nose to tail tip.

It will also hate people, a zoo veterinarian stated.

• • •

County commissioners are eyeing vacated buildings at Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital, 1755 Alum Creek-dr as a future site of the County Home.

A sad tradition with a sadder future.

• • •

The art of self-defense had better be mastered by Bushi-Kai. The institution opened up on E. Main-st well over a year ago for people who wanted to defend themselves. The place closed. Former members or students are suing.

• • •

Eugene Duling, 30, is being held in Franklin County jail without bond. He is bound to the grand jury in the slaying of Police Lt. Allen Fraley.

• • •

Comes news that the Scioto Conservancy District Court faces reorganization next year. So far no water has flown over any dam because no dams have been built.

• • •

Boys Industrial School conditions have been under fire most all of last week. The state has discharged its first volley by improvements totaling $1,425,200.

• • •

Robert Allen Lewis, 20, of 976 S. 22nd-st, was being held by police in connection with the armed robbery of a pharmacy.

He was turned over to the police by his mother.

• • •

Fred E. Morr, Ohio director of Natural Resources, reported Ohio and political subdivisions will receive nearly $120 million from the federal government for park and recreation areas proposed during the next 25 years.

Even the Federal Government realizes the price of fun is rising.

• • •

State Supt. of Schools E. E. Holt asked Gov. Rhodes for some $25 million for school building in local districts if additional state funds become available.

The Credit Bureau of Columbus, Inc., has planned a $650,000 office building at Town and Fourth-sts in the Market Mohawk Urban Renewal area.

• • •

If the state doesn't route a freeway through its property, Industrial Nucleonics Corp., 650 Ackerman-rd, will proceed on a seven-year, $40 million development program.

Since when are roads in the way of progress?

• • •

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation passed as resolution urging purchase of one or more of the nation's food chains.

To some its frightening to think that now the farmer will soon own his own store. Who's left to compete?

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
• The Hilltop Spectator
• West Side Spectator
• South Side Spectator
• Eastern Spectator
• Reynoldsburg Spectator
• W. Rural Urban Spectator
• S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
• Metropolitan Spectator
2445 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155



It's so easy to save this way. And makes for a happier Christmas for the entire family.

You Save weekly	We pay Nov. 1, 1965 plus interest
$ .50	$ 25.00
$ 1.00	$ 50.00
$ 2.00	$ 100.00
$ 3.00	$ 150.00
$ 5.00	$ 250.00
$10.00	$ 500.00
$20.00	$1000.00

Christmas Clubs also may be used to accumulate funds for life insurance premiums, real estate taxes, automobiles, and other such family needs.

Insured to $10,000

STANDARD Savings & Loan
20 N. High St.
Richard Rankin Kinney, Pres.


LOAFERS INVITED
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

For Thanksgiving -- Turkey, Your Budget Buy

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Mrs. Franks

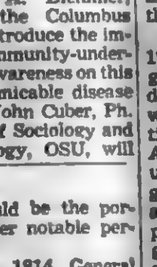
Meat, Poultry—turkeys, pork loin roasts, hams, ground beef, fryers, eggs (medium Grade A)

Vegetables—brussels sprouts, leaf and Bibb lettuce, new cabbage, all-purpose potatoes, yams, turnips, winter squash

Other—dairy products, canned pumpkin, mixed nuts, dates

Nature has supplied plentifully for our Thanksgiving dinner. You'll enjoy shopping for both the specialties and basic foods.

There's no question about turkey being the bargain for the coming week. According to the Crop Reporting Board, U.S. turkey growers are sending to market, 98.7 million birds in 1964 — an increase of six percent over last year. As a result, wholesale prices are a little lower than last year and most stores are featuring turkeys at near wholesale cost as their Thanksgiving special.



As you have observed, most of the turkeys are quick-frozen. This is done to maintain top quality and to facilitate marketing them. So, if you are wondering about the difference in quality between the frozen and fresh form, forget it — there is little difference, both are fresh. Consider the kind and amount of storage space you have, then select the one that is easy for you to handle.

To get the best, select a turkey with plump, meaty breast, short thighs and a layer of fat well distributed under the skin. These are an indication of lots of meat, little bone, and indirectly tenderness. U.S.D.A. Grade A label and U.S. Inspection Seal on the package are other guides to quality.

Cranberries—a "must" on most folks' shopping list this week—might be listed as the bargain fruit. Prices are lowest for the year, for wholesale prices on fresh cranberries have advanced since your grocer planned his ad for this week. While this year's cranberry crop is a good one, it is not harvesting out as big as earlier expected. Also, many more fresh berries will go to processors to meet the growing demand for cranberry products, particularly cranberry juice cocktail.

You have a choice now between the Early Black and Late Howe varieties of fresh cranberries. The latter are the larger, brighter berries and certainly the more desirable if you plan to freeze them.

Apples need buyers . . . quality is excellent on local varieties and prices are low. But, the picture may change some after Thanksgiving when apples move from storage at slightly higher prices. Oranges look good, flavor gets better as the season goes along; the same is true of grapefruit.

Dark green Hubbard squash — available in pieces or whole — seem just right for the Turkey Meal. And, there are purple top turnips and big yellow turnips that pull down the average cost with the more expensive shipped in vegetables. You'll do well to pick up Danish cabbage, too, for it is fine in quality and in good supply.

Local greenhouses furnish the perfect salad — crisp leaf and Bibb lettuce and smooth red tomatoes—so easy to fix and serve. The bright sunny weather of past weeks has put color and flavor into the greenhouse tomatoes that you will enjoy.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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TO CITY NATIONAL CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS

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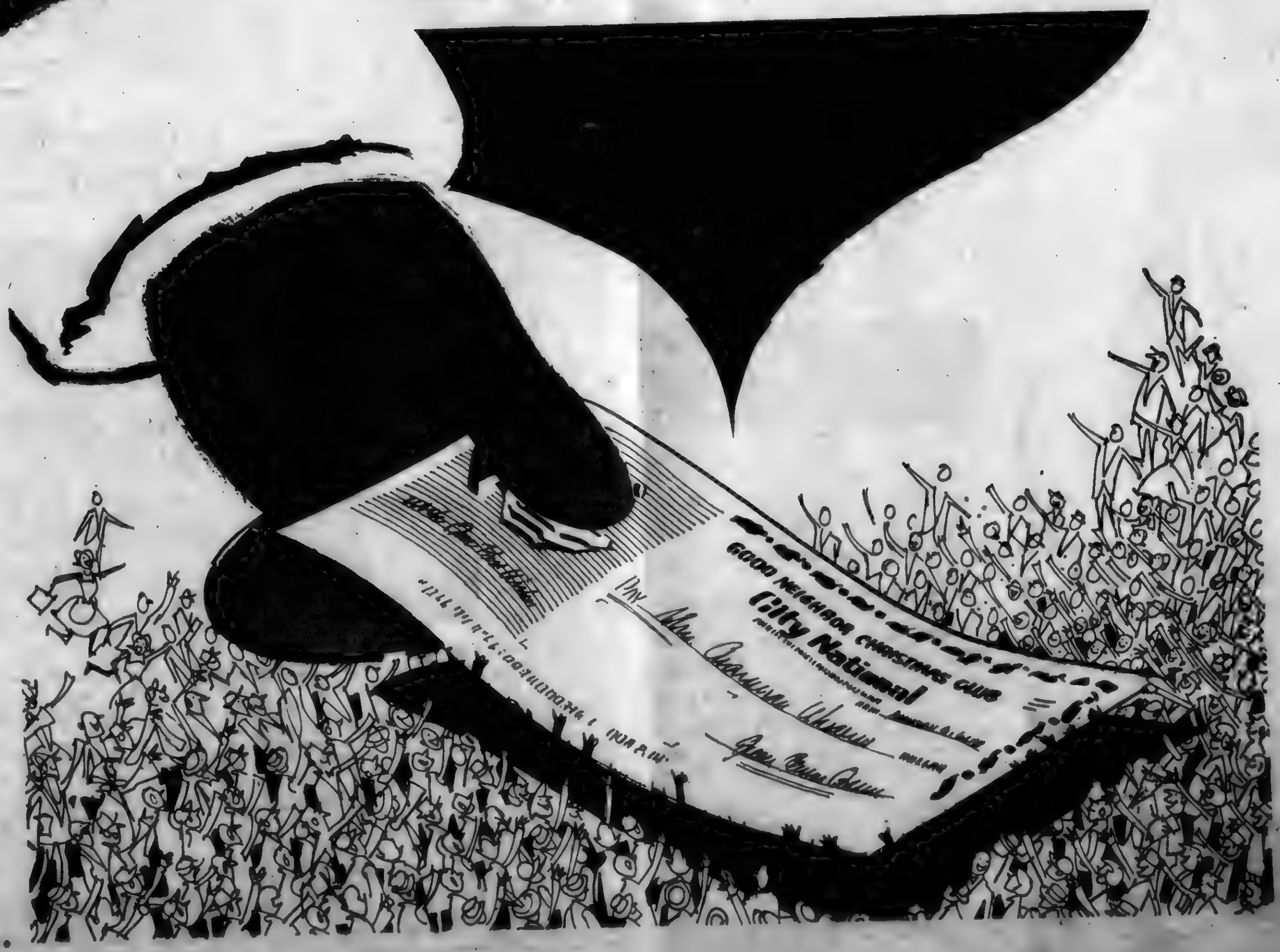
We just mailed a whale of a big Christmas present — $800,000 to our Christmas Club members. That's bound to make Christmas more fun. Get that PAID FOR FEELING for next year. Open your '65 club now.

"Good Neighbor Banking"

City National

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

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HILLIARD	1666 LOCKBOURNE RD.
REYNOLDSBURG	DAHANNA
	WESTERVILLE



NOV 1964

'Our Way Of Life In Real Danger . . . America Arise!'

Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of a speech delivered recently by Dr. Philip Auer at the Ohio District Convention of Kiwanis International at Toledo. Dr. Auer, a retired Presbyterian minister, for many years at Galion, O., now lives at 2879 Sherwood-rd, Columbus.

It has been a published fact that a high ranking person in Washington, D. C., has a lighted globe on his desk. Any time that he comes into his office, he gives the globe a whirl and then when it stops without looking he points a finger and says, "There is trouble there." And invariably he is right. That is the kind of a world we are living in today.

If we had a globe which had on it only a map of U. S. and would give it a whirl, when it stopped, we could point the finger to a particular spot without looking and say, "There is trouble there." And invariably we would be right. That is the kind of a country we are living in today.

And if we were to investigate the cause of these troubled spots we would discover, unfortunately, that they have come from within rather than from without. We have allowed certain phases of our American way of life to be undermined by others through our lethargy and indifference. Without trying to be an alarmist today, I think it can be honestly stated, because the facts prove it, that America is on the other side of the hill where the slope is downward, fast and dangerous.

The Great Wall of China was built approximately 228 B.C. The wall was 1400 miles long and built of earth and stone varying in height from 18-30 feet. On the wall soldiers stood constantly on guard. Yet, in spite of this, this wall was breached and China was overrun on several occasions by her enemies. The reason: Because of treason and treachery on the inside. The guards were not above being bribed. Destruction came as a result of weakness from within.

Khrushchev has said, "We will bury you and without firing a shot." What did he mean?

"Attack will be made from within until the inner structure is so rotten, the outer structure of American life cannot help but fall. You dig your own grave and when you have, we will push you in and cover you up."

I present to you the tragic assertion that he is on his way to at least partial success. America stands in great peril today and it behooves every one of us to be alert and on our guard lest tragedy overtake us and the bright star of these United States, shining so brightly for the last 188 years, begins to greatly diminish in its brilliance.

That is why I present to you, the challenge:

"America, Arise!"

I shall endeavor to point out to you two phases of our American way of life which are today in great jeopardy.

The first phase which we believe is sending us on a downward course is this: **The Downgrading of Morality.** What I have to say here may cause some to say: These are the ravings of an old man who is out of touch with the times in which we are living. Today we have dangerously changed the price tags and switched the values on many of the things of life. We in America are in grave danger of failing for the old cliche: Everybody is doing it so it must be right.

Let us begin by mentioning juvenile crime and terror in the streets. There are many more good young people in this land than there are bad. And in many instances the primary cause of juvenile crime has its roots in parental delinquency. The fruit can be no better than the tree. Moreover the defiance of law by youth has been encouraged by the defiance of law and police authority through riots in general which have been dotting our land.

But let us take a look at the facts: In Columbus Chief Detective Tom Sawyer says, "Juveniles accounted for 50 percent of all crimes, 60 percent of all burglaries and 85 percent of all auto thefts." Further statistics indicate last year 70 percent of the

(Continued on Page 5)

ONE MAN'S *Opinion* . . . It's A Personal Thing . . .

In my family album is a photograph — a blurred image from a television set. Moving across the screen is a horse-drawn caisson, pulling a slight grade at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery. The photo was taken Nov. 25, 1963.

So much happened in that long, depressing weekend that it is difficult to decide just what is significant — what must be remembered.



Bruney

One sobering effect was the fact that an entire generation which had spent the better part of a decade branding itself with the philosophy "sophistication above all — hold nothing sacred" learned to cry in the space of an hour.

The confused numbness of the four days begins for me with the voice of Walter Cronkite — which had carried many heavy messages in times past — cracking under the weight of the statement, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President is dead." It ends with the sour note in the last phrase of "Taps" which signalled some vague but rude awakening in all of us.

Of the week or so immediately following, two things seem most worth remembering: the disgusting spectacle of America's wide-awake, pocket-jingling hustlers, who hopped on the bandwagon and competed fiercely in sales of portraits, magazines and records — and the awkward appearance of the legal-moral system which found itself, quite frankly, not knowing what to do with an assassin's assassin.

A year has passed. The books have been written. The records are official. The Warren Report, in all its cold, scientific detachment, has been released.

We have witnessed two extremes of organized "public" reaction. First the confused, near-pointless, over-publicized mourning-for-mourning's-sake, more sacrilege than tribute. This was followed closely by the wave of "he-wasn't-such-a-great-guy-after-all" sort of garbage.

We are all now like fumbling do-it-yourselfers who have given up the attempt to fix an appliance and have turned it over to a professional repairman. We have resigned ourselves to letting the historians decide just what, exactly, happened, and what was felt as a result of it.

We have given up any try at identifying with a collective emotion, and have turned instead to ourselves, each of us grasping at some little personal point of reference.

I have a blurred photograph . . .

—Jim Bruney

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Parents: Desert Has Lesson For You

TUCSON, Ariz.—If you would discover how to raise strong children, capable of breasting an uncertain future, go into the desert and look around you.

The things of the desert have survival power.

There is the art of seizing rare opportunity. The barrel cactus sucks the infrequent rains into its central reservoir and lives through burning months like a contented camel. The chollas send out widespread shallow roots to gulp the showers.



Jones

There is the art of resisting the bad and thirsty times. When the rains quit the ocotillo sheds its leaves to conserve its moisture. During the drouth the desert mariposa looks absolutely dead, hiding its living bulb deep beneath the ground.

The Arizona roundtail ground squirrel sleeps through the summer. The mesquite sends a taproot far down to cool subsoil where there is a trace of wetness.

There is the art of making do with what you have. The jackrabbit gets most of its moisture from the juices of plants and can go months without a proper drink. But the kangaroo rat is more marvelous. Alone among the animals on earth it takes hydrogen from the seeds it eats and oxygen from the air it breathes and by a chemical process not yet understood it manufactures its own H-2-0. It never drinks at all.

The desert is a marvelous testimonial to the power that life possesses if life only conditions itself to use that power. The garden plants, the hothouse flowers, the animals of the woods and streams and meadows will not survive upon the desert. The desert bakes and frosts in a 24-hour cycle. The desert blows and sometimes washes fiercely. Yet, except where the sands are shifting or the bare rocks come through, you'll find life teeming.

Unlike a plant or desert animal, a child is highly mobile. It doesn't have to spend its life in one environment. It needn't be conditioned to unbroken bleakness or unrelieved struggle. In raising a child there is nothing wrong with a good roof, a warm room and an appetizing table. And there is nothing wrong with all the security that love and understanding can bring.

But there is no absolute guarantee that good things will continue through a lifetime. Material blessings can vanish. Love can be unrequited. Ambitions may be thwarted. There could be days of physical danger. And health can break.

Spoiled children are hothouse flowers. Their wants are supplied as soon as expressed, and maybe sooner. They are fertilized and cultivated, nurtured and sprinkled. They struggle against no weeds. They know no winds or snows or days of searing heat. And while they may grow luxuriantly, their capacities for raw survival lie undeveloped. They have no inner reservoirs like the barrel cactus, no spreading roots like the cholla. If something happens to the greenhouse they've had it.

This is not to suggest that a child should be brought up in cheerless austerity. Austerity, itself, can stunt and harden and dehumanize a human being. No one wants to cuddle a cactus or pat a Sonoran rattlesnake. But the capacity to survive discomfort or frustration and come up smiling is a precious one.

It is a wisely-raised child who knows the lump of a rock beneath a sleeping bag. It is a wisely-raised child who doesn't flee from the shower if the fish are biting. It is a wisely-raised child who resists the impulse to drink whenever he is thirsty if he is only carrying one canteen.

It is a sage parent who explains to the 15-year-old girl that going steady is not for her even if the crowd is doing it, that it is better to miss a few dances than to throw away one's youth in a strained and premature monogamy that can result in tragedy and heartbreak. It is a wise parent who points out that the coveted hot-rod is not as important as the grades or the painfully-accumulated college tuition fund.

The child who finishes cutting the grass, even while the gang needs a shortstop, is exercising more muscles than his legs. He is learning how to get a job done. The child who is taught early the joys of giving as well as getting is developing spiritual resources that will stand a lot of drouth.

There is the art of inner-entertainment as opposed to the outer-entertainment of the movies, or the bridge table, or the TV set. It is that inner depth born of reading and reflection that makes one good company for oneself, even on lonely nights, even after the kids have grown up and moved away, even in years of widowhood.

No one but an ascetic courts privation. But a child can gain no finer legacy than the capacity to overcome privation. The house could burn, and then there would be only the open sky.

Even as on the desert.

(T-M,WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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- Eastern
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'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

NEGATIVES—If my having voted in 15 presidential elections, and being familiar with five earlier ones qualifies me as an expert witness, I will offer this testimony: The campaign of 1964 had more negatives than any of them. Allergic as I am to negatives, I disliked it. But maybe I can help kindred souls laugh it off.

Until recent years a president's leaving Washington was a rare occurrence.

While Calvin Coolidge was president, an exotic B&O train carried him and his official family to the Minnesota State Fair.

"Ernie" Baugh, for many years the popular superintendent of the road's famous dining cars, told me this story:

President and Mrs. Coolidge were eating breakfast. A super-alert steward overheard Mrs. Coolidge say something about the coffee. Instantly he was at the table asking: "Was there anything wrong with the coffee?"

"Oh, no," smiled she. "I was just saying how good it is."

"Silent Cal," in the whimsical fashion that endeared him to humor lovers, said:

"What did you think was the matter with it?"

REVISED TEXTBOOK—Is telling little Ivan and Nita ruddy-faced little Nikita is going to the big city and is being not done right by. Phhhtttt!

ECONOMY — It would be a lot cheaper for Americans to go BY the polls than TO the polls.

DEAR FIDO — Let not fireplugs and trees — Be your selection goals — Far better than all of these — Are the election polls.

"BASICALLY" — Radio interviewer to coach: "Do you think your team's having lost to this team so often will have any psychological effect on your team?" The coach: "Basically, it's hard not to anticipate the past." Basically, it's darn near impossible.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Cites Apathy On Crimes Against Women

To the Editor:

I am not a crusader or an intellect. I can not quote statistics or names. I am only a woman, wife and mother.

I should feel proud and a little important but lately I feel expendable.

We live in the densely populated north side. This makes me hesitant to move freely through the streets; I keep a watch dog, go out only in a group and yet I feel uneasy.

Crimes against women in this city do not even rate newspaper space anymore, not to speak of police investigation. An alarming number of women (one would be enough) have been brutally murdered, some "only" raped, and what is being done? If they had been policewomen would they then have rated more than routine investigation?

City officials say we need more policemen, more cruisers, when we don't need anything but organization. These men are only as good as city government demands they be.

They are certainly adept enough at apprehending traffic violators on freeways and parking zones. And yet even this area of the law is lacking. Our neighborhood streets are treacherous with speeders, not to mention our school zones. And city government is only as good as we citizens demand.

They manage to solve commercial robberies. Why not murders and rape and other crimes of violence against private citizens? Is it because business taxes, revenues from traffic violations or being a policeman is more important than "just" a woman.

I am angry, confused, and frightened not just for myself or the north side, but for the city of Columbus and other places that become so complacent that if it doesn't happen next door let's not fuss about it.

This is a malignancy that will spread. Once it's outside of the "university district" will the people of Columbus get together and do something?

Can "just plain people" do anything anymore? As an individual you know nothing can be done. (You can't fight city hall). Maybe, only maybe, we can as a group.

God help us if we can't, as we now reside in a community where only the deviate or criminal can walk freely.

Mrs. Paul E. Hassinger
190 E. Fourteenth-st

'Fairwood-Frebis Is Dangerous'

I am writing this to ask for help.

We in the South Side need an overhead bridge across Fairwood-av at Refugee-rd. Due to the increasing population south of Refugee and the heavy traffic on Refugee every day people are taking chances and endangering their lives just to cross this street.

The railroad crossing on Fairwood is a great hazard, it should have been corrected a long time ago. Our experience at this crossing must have happened to hundreds of other people. We have been held up by a train from 20 to 30 minutes several times; also, we have waited 15 to 20 minutes for traffic on Refugee to pass just so we could get across, then at a great risk. Even a stop light would help some.

A South Side Resident

'Think Of Passengers First'

To the Editor:

Please forgive me for criticizing but here is "Another Woman's Opinion" regarding Mrs. DeWitt's article "What Price Hurry?" on the Nov. 5 editorial page.

Certainly to see a puppy killed is a most distressing thing! You choose to blame the drivers of 16 cars "which passed over the little body." Let us look at this from the point of view of those 16 drivers.

First of all, most people have an affection for animals. Not very many would deliberately run an animal down on a city street or on a highway.

West Broad-st is, as you said, a busy main street. With three lanes of traffic going in one direction a driver needs to concentrate in many directions and stay alert at all times. He must also consider the safety of his passengers and the people in the cars in front, behind and on each side of him.

If you had to make a decision to stop your car without warning in heavy traffic or hit an animal how would you make this choice? Have you seen the results when a person goes through a windshield and hangs on the jagged edges of broken glass?

If the owner loved his dog he would have kept him confined for his own safety and for the safety of people as well.

If you really want to take up a crusade make it one to enforce the dog laws of our city. My sister and her family were the victims in a car-dog accident so I speak with some knowledge of the subject.

Just Another Woman

Backs Teacher's Discipline

To the Editor:

The maintenance of discipline in a public school system is essential to the successful functioning of that system as an educating force in the community. The Hamilton Local Board of Education has formulated rules and established policy with regard to discipline and the administration thereof.

Recently, legal action was initiated by a parent against Hamilton Township High School Principal Mr. Jack Rumora. The Hamilton Local Teachers Association . . . believes that Mr. Rumora was well within the limits of the policies established . . . and that he acted in the best interests of education in the district. We do, therefore, support him in this matter.

Matt D. Hayes, president

U-A Chairman Says 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

May I offer my heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to you and your associates for the coverage you afforded us throughout the 1964 United Appeal campaign.

Your co-operation in bringing the UA message before the public was a significant contribution to our third consecutive victory. Certainly you have earned the gratitude of both myself and the thousands of Franklin County residents who will benefit through UA services.

Ernest G. Fritsche,
Campaign Chairman

Guest Pulpit . .

"The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked: who can know it? I the Lord search the heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings." Jeremiah 17:9-10. In view of the events many years ago, God inspired the prophet to write this.



Rev. Kline

We see the rapid increase in crime, the outbreak of war, and ask—why? We've advanced so much in every field of secular endeavor. More buildings stand erected as places of worship today than ever before. Why then so much strife and misunderstanding? There must be some reasonable answer.

The search for peace in our day far exceeds that of any previous generation. Conferences, held in the interest of peace, only make this issue more confusing when we witness the skirmish of war in some old or new area. Almost staggering sums of money are being spent in efforts to arrive at a state of peace among men. What is the [illegible]?

God's Word reveals the solution in no uncertain terms. It sounds too easy. Much to our shame we've looked in other directions. Man must be at peace with God before he can live peaceably among his fellowmen. Man must have a clean heart! Herein lies the answer, and only God can do what needs to be done.

Christ comes directly to the point in John 3:3, "Ye must be born again." This means a spiritual birth! It happens instantaneously! By faith we know when this great transformation occurs because "His Spirit bears witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Romans 8:16. This is not just a reformation!

Even our greatest world leaders stand helpless without having experienced this. Consider current events. Compare them with those of past generations. It is still the same motivating force at work in human hearts that results in crime, war, etc. You say, this can't be! It's true.

I challenge you today, now, ask the Holy Spirit to shine His searchlight into your heart. Let Him reveal to you what's there. Accept by faith what God has for you. Then, and only then, will you have found real peace.

Rev. Robert Kline, pastor
Reeb Avenue Church of Christ
In Christian Union

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

IN MEMORIAM, 1963

The President is dead. God save
the President who has retrieved
the torch from falling hands
forever still.

Now once again we mourn
as we have mourned.
And now we drink
a mingled, bitter wine
from sorrow's cup.

Though we may stand absolved
by circumstance, yet shall we keep
a memory of darkness long endured
before the light.

Now we are getting far enough away from President Kennedy's assassination to view it in proper perspective.

The time of dumb dismay and disbelief is over. The period of hectic hysteria has passed. The extreme right and the far left have hurled their reckless, irresponsible accusations when the rest of us got caught in the crossfire. The fantastic idea of national guilt was suggested and then was found utterly absurd when exposed to the light of calm reason.

We saw, too, the swift, orderly transfer of authority from one pair of shoulders to another.

It says here . . .

Assassination is a crime against the integrity of a nation.

Way Of Life In Danger—

(Continued from Page 4)

2.25 million crimes in the United States, one every four minutes, was committed by persons aged 15 to 24. Yet such persons constituted only 15 percent of the population.

A disrespect for law and a leniency in the infliction of punishment are great contributing factors in these startling figures. I was in personal contact with a young man who smothered his sister to death with a pillow and took her body out and dumped it in the woods. He was apprehended and after being given the proper tests was declared sane and sentenced to prison. After serving a minimum sentence he was paroled, moved to another part of the state where he raped and murdered three more women and once again was given a prison sentence. I wonder how long it will be before he is paroled again to continue his record of crime.

Parental delinquency, disregard for law and police officers, extreme leniency in dealing with criminals, a lethargy and indifference on the part of many who shrug the shoulder and say, "That's the kind of society in which we are living today." These are some of the contributing factors for juvenile crime and terror in the streets that plague the villages, towns and cities of our land today.

Our appreciation of moral values is slowly but surely being undermined and we are traveling the way of self destruction. What a challenge to all to intensify our service to youth, and go before the youth of our land with an example they can be proud to follow.

Another contributing factor to the downgrading of morality is the obscenity to which we are exposed today and which many of us have come to take for granted The U. S. Supreme Court has been, and rightly so, under fire by Protestant, Jewish and Catholic clergymen for "Virtually promulgating degeneracy as the standard way of American life" They gave the green light to novels and plays like "Tropic of Cancer" and the French film, "The Lovers," which has been ostracized in many states because of their filth. Four Archbishops joined in the following statement:

"These supreme court decisions cannot be accepted quietly by the American people if this nation is to survive. Given free reign to the vile depiction of violence, perversion, illicit sex, is an unnerving sign of progressive decay and decline. The obvious and regrettable conclusion is that the community standard prevailing among the five judges (who constitute the majority) is far below the standard of the people of the nation, upon whom they do not hesitate to sit in higher judgment."

References were made to Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Arthur J. Goldburg and Potter Scott. Religious leaders of all faiths have banded together vociferously decrying the fact that the court in this and other instances has presumed to recast the moral law That is why I say, "**America Arise!**" We are sliding and sliding fast.

There is a second reason for my injunction and that is the decline of our American religious heritage and again the judicial arm of our government has greatly contributed to it.

Some short time ago we read this true story that happened in a Kansas school. A terrific tornado was sweeping across the countryside and evidently came with such suddenness the pupils could not be evacuated from the school. As the storm broke on the school, tearing off the roof, the pupils were ordered to take refuge beneath their desks. While the wind was blowing fiercely, one little girls peeked out from beneath her desk and whispered to her teacher who was not too far away: "Teacher, is it all right if I pray now?"

I do not know what answer the teacher gave her, but strictly speaking, the supreme court of these U. S. has described as illegal all forms of prayer in a public school because it resembles an act of worship which the court construes to be a breach of the constitution that congress shall establish no religious faith for the people. The recent ruling of the Supreme Court is a far cry from the interpretation that has been given the constitution in the past and the background against which it was written.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Our fathers before us believed this. The American people of today must believe this. And those who are in high places in Washington had better believe this if our nation is to continue. We are a young nation, only 188 years old, and the history of other nations has invariably been that as soon as they began to forget this primary premise, they started on the way that led to their ultimate downfall and destruction.

Let me quote briefly from one of our most priceless religious heritages, the Declaration of Independence, to indicate that a recognition of God was definitely in the minds of those who wrote it: "All men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights . . . We, therefore, appeal to the Supreme Judge of this world . . And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Lincoln in his immortal Gettysburg speech said, "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain . . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth in freedom." As we know, Lincoln's phrase "under God" was added by the Congress of the United States officially as a part of our allegiance to the flag. In 1955 it was ordered that all our money bear the inscription, "In God We Trust." And in 1956 this was made the official motto of the United States.

All of this indicates that we have come from a heritage that is definitely colored by a firm faith in God and a reliance on Him if we are to continue as a blessed nation.

Much of this rich religious heritage has been forgotten by many of our American people and definitely by those who sit in high places in Washington. And acting contrary to this religious heritage we have begun to change values and price tags and build up a materialistic philosophy under the guise of freedom which would make us independent of God, deprive our children of the religious heritage we ought to hand down to them, and so set the course of our nation on a downward trend that is bound to end in failure and destruction. All past history proves our independence is dependent on God.

In forbidding the reading of the Bible and praying in our schools the court has said: "There is no place under the American Constitutional system for prayer, reverent Bible reading or devotional exercise of any kind in the public schools" If carried to its full limit, as it ought to be, this would definitely forbid a baccalaureate service which included such things as this plus a sermon. It would forbid prayers of any kind in connection with a commencement service.

Now this is a radical decision and it marks a turning point in our history. It adds up to a major revolution. A tradition is dead that began back in 1648. It is a direct turnabout from our previous American religious tradition. The reason we are so concerned about the Supreme Court decision is that it symbolizes more than it enacts. It symbolizes a turning point in the process of secularization not only in public schools, but in all American life.

This is a serious matter and it means that as a nation for 188 years we have believed one thing and now suddenly the ship of state has been turned in the opposite direction.

What we need to do is to scrutinize cliches like: Religion is the business of the home and the church and has no place in the school and really ask ourselves what do we, as a nation, think about God and civil order. You hear it said the Supreme Court had no choice but to strike down Bible reading and prayer but, I claim, they did have a choice not to do so on the basis of our past tradition and the overwhelming will of the majority of people today who wanted it and still want it. People who say they had no choice little realize they are not only closing the doors on all past history but at the same time they are opening the doors to radical liberals to let in a tide of spiritual and moral weakness that will sweep us far from our ancestral moorings.

Permit me to quote from The Wall Street Journal: "What the Supreme Court has done in the name of protecting us from the establishment of religion by the state, is to establish secularization —atheism, if you would have it blunty—as the one belief to which the state's power will extend its protection."

There are two words in the court's decision that disturb me no end. The first is this: Neutrality. Mr. Justice Goldberg says and I quote, "It is said, and I agree, that the attitude of the state toward religion and God must be one of neutrality." This certainly flouts all our past religious heritage as a nation. It definitely clashes with the annual proclamation of the president of the United States each November declaring a day of national thanksgiving and calling on all citizens to worship and thank God. The boys in Washington ought to get together and decide who is boss.

Furthermore, if the attitude of our government is one of neutrality toward God and religion, it is definitely contrary to the statement to which we all subscribe. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." And it definitely reminds us of the words which God spoke in the last book of the Bible when He said: "Because thou art neither hot or cold, but lukewarm, I will spew thee out of my mouth." A neutral attitude toward God can be a dangerous attitude for any government to take and past history tells us that it has invariably meant the beginning of the end of that nation.

The second word that disturbs me in the court's decision is the word: Inconsistency. What is the real principle that has prompted the court's action against the schools? It is this: Public schools are tax supported as are the teachers who teach in them and no tax collected money may be used for the expression of any religion.

But how inconsistent can you get? The same Supreme Court which says to the schools, no, you can't do that because you are tax supported, opens every one of its sessions with a prayer spoken by a man who is paid out of tax collected money: "God save the United States and this Honorable Court."

This same court permits every session of Congress to be opened with prayer by a man who is paid with tax collected money. This same court permits tax collected money to be used to pay chaplains in the various armed forces as they minister to the spiritual need of the men. Now, I am wondering what they are going to do when one of these days, some individual who disagrees with one of these practices, brings that case to their attention. There is only one thing they can do and be consistent. That is: rule them out of order, and contrary to the constitution of the U. S.

And do not think for one moment that these are remote possibilities of the imagination. Right now in Hawaii and in California there are cases pending to strike out "one nation under God" from the pledge of allegiance to the flag; for the removal of chaplains from the armed forces; for the omission of all prayers from the opening sessions of congress. Imaginary cases?

I quote you this news item: "The Military Chaplaine Association has pledged to use its resources in an impending legal battle to preserve the military chaplaincy in the U. S. This action was taken after chaplains heard that units of the American Civil Liberties Union have challenged the chaplaincy as being unconstitutional."

The question now is: What to do about it? One answer of course is: Nothing. And this is the reply which many are giving because it is so easy to drift in a society that is absorbed by pastimes and because so ofttimes in contrast to our forbears in the wilderness we are fast becoming a conformist people.

Others have advocated an amendment to the constitution. The governors of our 50 states in their annual meeting in Hershey, Pa., in 1962 and in Miami in 1963 heartily endorsed such action. I, personally, am of the opinion that the constitution does not need to be amended. It needs to be let alone and allowed to serve as faithfully as it has for the past 188 years. What needs to be done is to forcibly call the attention of the learned minds in Washington who constitute the Supreme Court that they have dumped all American religious heritage overboard and are going contrary to the general public opinion of the American people.

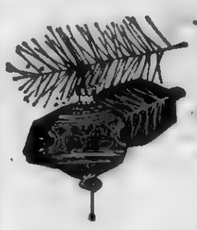
I think the best course is education and mobilization of public opinion, that we let it be known through our representatives in congress that we feel we are a nation under God and that "In God We Trust" are not empty words but the true declarations of a people's faith.

We predict that all attempts to sterilize spiritually and religiously our public school system will fail as it deserves to fail. For this is contrary to our history, to our traditions and our deepest instincts both as religious people and as American citizens.

To me these two things: The downgrading of morality; the decline of our American religious heritage — are matters that light a red lantern for us today to warn us we are treading on dangerous ground. Greek civilization fell into ruin; the powerful Roman empire fell into decay because the people of that day failed to heed these warnings. And these are the self same things that helped them to fall to destruction.



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NOV 1964



TOY SHOW SLATED

ARC 14 (Aid for Retarded Children) will present "Christmas Fun with Luci" Dec. 5 at Battelle Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. Lucille Gassaway will present 2 and 3:30 p.m. shows. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained by calling 486-4931 or 541-2936. Favorite puppets will be on sale at the auditorium during the shows or by contacting any member of ARC. Proceeds from shows donated to the Council for Retarded Children. Standing are Scott Kidwell and Shelly Schmidt. Seated are Robin Schmidt and Mrs. Lucille Gassaway.

Glee Clubs' Concert Set At Mershon

The tenth annual joint concert of the Men's Glee Clubs of the University of Michigan and the Ohio State University is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, in Mershon Auditorium.

The Michigan Club has received the highest praise in recent years in Europe, and it has recently appeared on the Perry Como TV Show.

The OSU Club has appeared many times on nationally televised programs including the Ed Sullivan Show and the Voice of Firestone.

Area seating tickets are available from the OSU Men's Glee Club members and from the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office, 15th-av and High-st.

TV-4 Dates New Series

A new series of programs, "In Fairness," presenting controversial points of view will premiere Sunday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. on TV 4.

The purpose of the series is to provide expression of the ideas and opinions that have not been aired in normal news, entertainment or educational programs.

The first program's views are on "Medicare" and "Fluoridation." Sidney Spector, a representative of the National Council of Senior Citizens, will speak for Medicare, and Jonathan Forman of Columbus will speak against fluoridation.

This first program will be hosted by Merv Durea, WLW-C program director, and Morrie Butler, WLW-C special broadcast services director. They will use this program to explain the WLW-C responsibilities in being fair to controversial points of view under its license and will outline the station's policies.

Martha Roundtree To Talk At Mershon

"The Role of the American Woman in National Life" will be discussed at Ohio State University's Mershon Auditorium Tuesday, at 8 p.m., Dec. 1, by Miss Martha Rountree.

The former co-producer and moderator of television's "Meet the Press" will address the University's 1964 convocation on "Continuing Education for Women."

Try Spectator Classifieds.

OSU Symphonic Choir Lists Local Members

Prof. Louis H. Diercks, the founder and director of the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir, has announced the 1964-65 membership of the 69-voice student organization.

John W. Matthews of Gallipolis, a fifth-year student in the College of Arts and Sciences is president of the choir. Other officers are:

Carolyn Giboney, Williamsville, N.Y., vice-president; Marjorie Spector, Sandusky, secretary; Rebecca Allerding, Loudonville, alumni secretary; Warren Downhour, Elida, treasurer; Mary Michaelson, Dayton, historian; and publicity co-chairman, Robert Moreen, 52 N. Waverly, Columbus, and Nick Martello, Ashtabula.

Other members of the Symphonic Choir are:

From Columbus — Michael D. Alexander, 1777 Gerrard-av; James Bowman, 211 Sturbridge-rd; Sandy Ellenwood, 1941 Chelsea-rd; Nancy Fawcett, 1466 Worthington-st; Richard Green, 72 E. Frambes-av; Linda Hoyle, 3260 Glenoak-dr; Ann McCann, 242 E. 12th-av; Timothy Morris, 433 E. 18th-av; James J. Paulk, 1100 E. Broad-st.

Evelyn Pool, 208 Amazon-pl; Shirley Riddle, 1468 Walsh-av; Marilyn Schofield, 1548 Lark-dr; Dale R. Sparlin, 2290½ Indiana-av; Mary H. Sparlin, 2290½ Indiana-av; Sharon Standard, 1206 Geers-av; Marsha Stewart, 345 Lenappe - dr; Susan Worch, 2947 Courtright-rd; Eve A. Yaw, 160 W. Ninth-av.

Grove City — Robert E. Schneider, 4346 Run-rd; Eugene Simmons, 2825 Walnut-st.

Hilliard—Donna Holt, 2838 Alton Darby-rd.

Westerville — James D. Cameron, 3980 Dempsey-rd; Helen Swank, 50 Lee-ter.

Worthington — Harold B. Jones, 154 Franklin-av; Linda Maxwell, 886 Oxford-st; Judith Stein, 125 Shelby-blvd.



AN EXHIBIT of paintings entitled "The World of the Mentally Ill" will be displayed at the Columbus Plaza Hotel from Nov. 19 through 22 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Ohio Mental Health Association. Artist is the nationally known painter and illustrator, Russell Hoban. The public is invited to view the paintings.

Mental Health Association To Present Painting Exhibit

Paintings depicting "The World of the Mentally Ill" will be on display at the Columbus Plaza Hotel for four days in connection with the annual meeting of the Ohio Mental Health Association from Nov. 19 through Nov. 22, it was announced by Mrs. Marion S. Wells, executive director of the Ohio Mental Health Association.

This is the first Coumbus showing and the second for Ohio of a series of 12 paintings by Russell Hoban, nationally known painter and illustrator, whose work has appeared in "Sports Illustrated," "Time," "Fortune" and other magazines.

The public is invited to view the paintings, and those interested are welcome to attend any of the sessions of the Ohio Mental Health Association meeting, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at the hotel.

The series was commissioned by the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, a manufacturer of mental health drugs. It has had showings throughout the country through such volunteer mental health organizations as OMHA.

The paintings are Hoban's expression of what he observed in mental hospitals and clinics in three states during 1960 and 1961. They portray the inner world of the mentally ill, psycho-pharmaceutical research, admission of a new patient, psychological testing experiences, mental hospital recreation and other situations.

The paintings are done in casein, a water base medium, and are accompanied by a descriptive text containing quotations from the artist.

Hoban, 38, resides in Connecticut. He is a native of Pennsylvania and in 1956 gave up a career as a television art director with a New York advertising agency to become a free lance artist. The artist is also known as a writer and illustrator of children's books.

Hoban worked on the mental health series for a year. They were commissioned to reflect their sponsors concern for mental health progress and the importance of educating the lay public in this regard — which makes them a natural to tie into showings collateral to meetings such as that sponsored here by the 34 year old citizens' vounteer organization, the Ohio Mental Health Association.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Having promised my son to buy overshoes for his dog for Christmas, I'm now in a quandary. What kind to buy?
—R. Y.

DEAR R. Y.: The best in canine's clodhoppers fall into one of these categories: (1) Those designed to keep the feet dry and protect them from ice and snow are made of rubber or vinyl.

(2) Leather footwear is designed for cross-country capers and protects from thorns, rock bruises and general wear and tear. (The in-between bootie built for both jobs may fail to do either one very well.)

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Califlower just celebrated her 13th birthday. She is still a pretty healthy cat except she has halitosis. What makes it worse is that she has always draped herself around anyone's neck when they sit on the couch. She still wants to but we can't stand having her that close. Is this something we have to put up with because of her age? We still love her only now it's a lot harder. —G. C.

DEAR G. C.: Most such cases of dwindling feline popularity are due to bad teeth and gums. A few may involve ulceration on tongue or lips. Califlower's social acceptability should be greatly enhanced by an early trip to the doctor.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: My bird, Mandy, a parakeet, bites VERY hard. Yesterday she made by father's finger turn black and blue. Is it natural for her to do this? My father thinks it has something to do with her being a female.

Could she be spoiled or what? Mandy and I are the only ones who get along together. Father says he doesn't think they are ever going to be very good friends. Is he giving up too soon?
—V. L.

DEAR V. L.: Your father's lack of enthusiasm is understandable. Female parakeets DO bite harder than males, and this process can prove discouraging, eventually. As long as you and the bird get along well, why not let father off the hook—beak in this case—as Mandy may continue to resent him anyway. (Probably Mandy is spoiled, and your father's ideas for correcting this condition might become more and more drastic as time goes on . . .).

• • •

DEAR DR MILLER: It's our new dog, Barkus, who has us confused To all appearances he is a normal, two-year-old Doberman. But you should see him eat! I know he has teeth (big ones!) but he doesn't ever use them for eating purposes.

Here is his routine: He approaches the food dish rapidly and all the food disappears into his stomach in one huge gasp. Then he gulps twice (on what I don't know, the food's gone already) and the show is over. Total elapsed time one and a half seconds.

Barkus hasn't seemed to suffer any ill effects so far, but we are worried that his stomach will collapse from the strain. How can we possibly slow him down at mealtimes? My husband wants ME to hand-feed Barkus, but HE won't try it! —S. D.

DEAR S. D.: Barkus has table manners typical of most large dogs and of numerous small ones, too. They can afford to be greedy because the strong stomach acids are quite capable of handling the entire platter of food in a completely unmasticated form.

Unless a dog is suffering from some digestive upset, there isn't any need to try to make a careful consumer of him. (Toy breeds or others that usually are dainty eaters can be expected to have trouble with his hi-speed inhalation technique.)

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: How necessary is it that I build our cow pony a barn? My wife thinks Cinder will get pneumonia without it.
—A. Y.

DEAR A. Y.: A full barn is more elaborate than necessary. A three-sided shed should do even for the most severe winter storms, provided Cinder has adequate rations. (The food should include grain, preferably barley.)

Contest Open To Senior High Students

Senior high school students are invited to design and construct Christmas tree ornaments for a teen-craftsman competition being sponsored by the Beaux Arts Club and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

All entries submitted will be displayed in the gallery after Dec. 3, at which time they will be judged and awards given.

The ornament can be made of any material and can be any size as long as it is suitable for hanging and is viewable from all sides.

Entries will be received at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Those who wish to mail the ornament must have it inconspicuously labeled with the designer's name, address, age, and the name of his school. Mail entries must be received by Dec. 2.

BAND TO PERFORM

Capital University's Concert Band performs Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall under the direction of Wilbur Crist. Featured will be soloist, Alice Kennedy on the French Horn and the Clarinet Choir conducted by David Hite.

Nature Movie To Be Shown

Movie scheduled in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Sunday, Nov. 22, with one showing at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m. is "The Touch of Nature"

This nature film explores the relationships of some of the plants and animals in the forests and fields of the upper mid-west. It shows how seemingly unrelated birds, mammals, and insects are linked together in unexpected ways, and how their activities can affect our own lives.

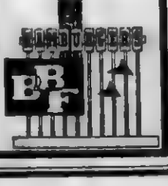
Bird Walk

An early morning bird walk will be conducted Nov. 22 at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park. Participants may meet the naturalist at the trading post at 8:30 a.m. Checklists and binoculars are furnished.

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LOST — Ladies' Elgin watch, around Nov. 4, vic. of Mound St., between Roys and Hague. If found please call BR. 4-4206.

LOST — Siamese female cat, vic. Sullivant. ER. 4-2364.

LOST — Student prescription glasses, vic. Whitehall. BR. 8-6737.

3 HEIFERS strayed or stolen. Vic. of Gardner Rd. TR. 8-6712, TR. 8-6711.

CHARM BRACELET — Sterling silver. Approx. 19 charms. Vic. West High School. BR. 4-9253.

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3—MALE HELP WANTED

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For sales-minded man, 30 - 45 years of age, interested in joining nationally known hearing aid organization. Protected territory available on liberal commission arrangements. Car necessary. Write or call: George R. Brown, CA. 4-0434, 201 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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3—MALE HELP WANTED

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WAITRESS, experienced. Good wages. 1165 Chambers Rd. HU. 8-0347.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy. LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. 461-1104.

WEST — Dependable LADY to baby sit and do house work. References. 274-7439.

EAST — Need babysitter, 2 sm. children. Must have own transportation. 267-6644 after 5:30.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 9-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Fernstedt Division G.M.C. 200 Georgesville Rd.

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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT white lady to live in and care for male invalid. Good salary. No lifting. BR. 4-9649.

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STEADY JOB, nice home. Need reliable lady, white, 30-60, housework and care of aged mother, not bedfast. Live in, good salary. Write P.O. Box 1913, Cols. Give phone and details. Call 451-2278.

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BEAUTY OPERATORS With or without following. For East, West and South areas of city. Salary plus commission. TU. 8-4551 OR TU. 8-3889.

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PART-TIME baby sitter, 2 days week, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. West Side. 236 S. Brinker, 274-8780.

WANTED — Conscientious lady exp. in household cleaning. Must be able to work alone and turn out a good job. Boothe, 931 Miriam Dr. E., BR. 4-1733. Call evenings.

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Permanent. Age no factor. Piece work. Must be mature and responsible. Apply Box 110, c/o Spectator, 2466 W. Broad.

NEEDED to live in. MATURE WOMAN, age 35 to 45 to assist mother in the home with general housekeeping and child care. Will discuss salary and days off in personal interview. 451-4488.

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IRONING and baby sitting in my home. 677 Livingston Ave., 443-9619.

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WOMAN wants day work. Refs. 291-8283

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BABY SITTING, my home, day, night. Valleyview. 274-0722.

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HILLIARD — 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig., heat furnished. $66. TR. 6-6485.

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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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144½ DANA
Upper duplex, 4 rms. and bath, separate entrances. Gar. available. $65 per month.
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WEST, nr. Central Pt. 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. Children. $75 mo. 876-4323.

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APT. — 2 ROOMS — Stove, refrig. and heat furn'd. Prefer 1 employed person. $45. 279-[illegible]

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STYLE PREFERRED ☐ Ranch ☐ 2 Story ☐ Colonial ☐ Modern ☐ California Contemporary ☐ Split Level ☐ Bi-Level ☐ 1½ Story
FEATURES Number of Bathrooms ☐ 1 ☐ 1½ ☐ 2 ☐ 2½ — Number of Bedrooms ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
☐ Family Room ☐ Stone or Brick ☐ Walk-in Closet ☐ Fireplace ☐ Formal Dining Room
☐ We would like our new home to cost approximately $_____
☐ We feel we can comfortably afford monthly payments on our new home of not more than $_____

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We would like to begin our Albee home by_____
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The size lot that we plan to build on is_____
We are looking for a lot to build on near_____
☐ We now own or are buying our own home.
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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION
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HILLTOP APT. — 2 RMS. AND BATH, unfurn. Priv. entrance. On bus line. Adults only.
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FAIRWOOD AVE. — 4 rms., 1 st. from bus, stores. Reas. Adults. CL. 2-0176.

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GERMAN VILLAGE
Very nice apt. efor single or couple. TU. 9-1230.

1837½ SULLIVANT AVE. — Roomy upper duplex, 2 bedrm., lg. closets, steam heat, gar. Adults. 274-9504.

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UNFURN APTS., one $60 and one $70. Very mod. Steam heat, hot water. Adults only. Hilltop, Broad St. BR. 4-1777.

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APT. D, 268-4768

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CENTRAL location, 6 rms., good cond. Adults. Refs. BR. 9-6102.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5628.

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HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1233, evenings 274-6818.

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1200 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL
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7 rm. furn. house plus bait and tackle store, including all equipment, known as Bill's Bait Store. $7,500.
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3 BEDRM. brick ranch. Full basement, built-in range and oven, fenced yard. $16,900 with $600 down.
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This Old House
IS NEW INSIDE — New wiring, plumbing, gas furnace and bath. 6 rooms, garage, bsmt., storms.
ASKING $7900

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1 FLR. MOD., 2-CAR GARAGE, 3 BEDRM., fenced yard. $12,900. 4½%, help finance. TR. 8-3496.

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Yes this lovely 3 bedrm. ranch the whole family will [illegible] Large liv. rm. with w.-w. carpet and fireplc. Mother you will like the kitchen too. Dad, this 2-car garage is yours. You kids may put your dolls, trains, bikes, etc., in this big basement. Call to see 513 Cavalier. Beverly J. Oates, 876-5400.

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All brick 3 bedrm. Gorgeous carpet, att. gar. More than a gift, a home the whole family will enjoy. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-[illegible]

YOUR BEST CHRISTMAS EVER
Enjoy it in this sturdy brick home in Westgate. Move right in. Carpet on floor and draperies at windows. Owner has moved, priced for quick sale. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.

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Less than $13,000. Owner moving out of state. Their loss your gain. For details call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
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7-YR.OLD Brick Ranch. Brookshire. Att. gar., corner lot. Formal dining rm., log fplc. Priced under $20,000 for quick sale. Vacant. Quick possession. Call BR. 6-5433

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By owner. 3-bedroom ranch, 82x135 lot, $12,200. 878-5674.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
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924 VANDERBERG PLACE
Mr. Ready and Binns schools. 3 bedroom brick, dishwasher, disposer, storms, lovely corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. BR. 9-6748.

WEST

WHY PAY RENT
$6500 BRICK 3 bedrm. $240 dn., $60 mo. with no hidden costs. Owner says sell Land Contract today!
$10,900. CARPETED 8 room modern. Owner pays clos. costs. $350 dn., $83 mo. FHA, including taxes, ins.
$10,500. New tile, formica kit., wood paneled fam. rm., 2 car gar., carpet. $300 dn., $79 mo. incl. taxes, ins.
$11,900. VACANT 3 bedrm. with fenced yd., gar. Hilltonia area near Central Pt. $400 dn., $88 mo., incl. taxes, ins.
$10,500. 3 RENTAL UNITS. Have $181 mo. income or your own 8 rms., bath, plus 2 furn. rentals. Low dn. paymt.
$17,900. UNIQUE 2 family one floor duplex. Westgate area, N. of Broad. Ideal home with income.
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HERE'S a well built 8 rm., 2 bath brick home on a big lot full of trees. It's in a new neighborhood, 1 block from bus line and a very short walk to Super Market. Ideal for the large family. Exceptional — at only $12,000. Call a.m. MRS. SCHILLING, 224-7370, REALTOR

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[illegible]

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY
Custom built, 3-bedrm. ranch. BY OWNER — TR. 8-6320

$100 CASH
3-BEDRM., 1 floor, carport, nr. Western Elec. and N.A., good schools. This is a real way to beat rent. Call MR. HALL, AM. [illegible]
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Charming Colonial style ranch homes on rolling acre sites, just 15 min. east of Gahanna on Clark State Road, near Sycamore Lake. Model open 3 days. 2-5 p.m.
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2 STORY FAMILY HOME
3-4 bedrms. Big mod. kchn. with built-ins and eating space. Formal din. rm., living rm., brick w.-b. frplc., new h.w. heating system, 2-car gar. $400 DN. FHA., Nothing dn. VA. Approx. $100 mo. incl. taxes and insurance.
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Brick ranch, 3 bedrms. with ceramic bar, din. area, carpeting, rec. rm., 15x25 patio, lg. fenced yd. Close to schools, bus. Low maintenance. By owner. $15,900 Approximately $900 down FHA or no down paymt. GL. TR. 8-6776

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SOME WITH 2 FULL BATHS. ALL HOMES HAVE 3 BEDROOMS, HUGE KITCHENS WITH OVENS AND RANGES. FULL BASEMENTS, 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGES, BRICK AND STUCCO INTERIORS.
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DRIVE OUT EAST BROAD ST. TO SUMMIT STATION ROAD, TURN RIGHT TO OUR SIGNS, THEN LEFT.
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BRICK AND STUCCO RANCHES AND SPLIT-LEVELS. ALL HAVE 2-CAR GARAGES, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHENS WITH OVENS AND RANGES, ALSO EATING AREA, FULL BASEMENTS, LARGE LOTS.
Homes Open Sat., Sun., 12-6
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.
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3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gar. $100 dn., $95 total pymt. Call Ivan Case, 237-8126.
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1¼ acres, 3 mi. north of town, with modern 6 rm. and bath house, lge. screened porch, plus family room.

3 bedrm. ranch, close to school. Full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven.
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2 Story Family Home
on 1 acre near Hilliard. Partly modern. $10,000. Barn and extra acre, $13,000. Buy all, plus 2 extra acres, $15,250.
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271 Lambert St., Gr'port $12,600
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17½ ACRES, house and barn, old Route 33 ..... $12,500
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I can show you a number of homes throughout the city which can be purchased on FHA terms with lower than standard down payment and —
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HUBER RIDGE
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PRICE REDUCED $200
BRICK ranch, 4 bedrm., country kitchen, family rm. with panelled wall, lg. liv. rm., 2 baths, lots of closet space and storage. Att. gar., alum. storms, patio, lg. lot, rail fence. Immed. inside and out. Very near school. Fine neighborhood. By owner, 882-3843.

OPEN 2-5
4319 Wanda Lane
EXCLUSIVE MOORES-DALES
ALL BRICK CENTER HALL 3-BEDRM., 2 BATH RANCH. 2 w.-b. frplcs., spacious liv. rm., large deluxe kchn. with all the built-ins. Bsmt. rec. rm., etc. 2-car gar. Beautiful 120'x110' corner lot. VACANT! Mrs. Lyle, AM. 8-6498.

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$19,900 — CLINTON ESTATES LOVELY 3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL. Frplc. in Large liv. rm., dining "L", kchn. with eating space. Att. gar. Transferred owner wants action!
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NORTH EAST

Love At First Sight
will be your experience when you see this new 3 bedrm. one floor plan with Ye' old brick patio which gives it a colonial touch. Big family rm., kitchen, full basement, and att. 2½ car garage. $23,500. Trades? Of course. PAUL LOVE, 885-1036.

A Real Heart Throb
awaits the buyer of this almost new split-level in beautiful wooded Minerva Park. Family rm. and rec. rm. for winter living, enclosed [illegible] patio for summer living. Trees? Of Course. Only $24,900 says transferred owner. Call Paul Love, 885-1036.

Lovers Young and Old
enjoy a wood-burning fireplace. This lovely ranch has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrms., [illegible] roomy kitchen, and basement. Close to Brookhaven and De Sales. Only $18,500. Call Paul Love, 885-1036.
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5442 Crawford Dr.
BY BUILDERS
3 BEDRM. RANCH, 2 baths, full basement.
267-9116 TR. 6-7720

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO ANYONE
IF your credit is satisfactory. Sellers will pay closing costs on the following homes:
No. 1 — 3 BEDR. RANCH, COR. LOT, 26TH AVE. PRICE $13,500.
No. 2 — LOVELY 1½ STORY, 3½ BEDRS., 962 E. 21ST. — Nr. Hamilton Elem., Linmoor Jr. High and Linden McKinley High. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
No 3 — CLEAN 3 bedr. 1 floor, bsmt., gar. Will consider land contract. On 25th Ave.
No. 4 — LOVELY 3 bedrm., 1 floor plus extra lot on 22nd Ave. Near Cleveland.
For details, JIM MEHL AM. 3-6403 or AM. 7-4100
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTOR

ALL WELCOME
DUTCH COLONIAL
VACANT — Real family home, carpeted, din. and long liv. rm. with fireplace, 3 big bedrms., big closets, sun porch, gar., 1½ bath in bsmt. Can be yours for $32 dn. V.A. or low dn. paymt. FHA. Enjoy it for the holidays. Call
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NORTH

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15 DAY
Listing Plan
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NORTH

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4 Family
All brick ranch style, 6 yrs. old, two 3 bedrm. units and two 2 bedrm. units, fully rented. Gross annual income $4,900. Price $41,500. Call BUD KESSLER, 885-7861.
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LARGE 12-room modern brick double, O.S.U. district. Only $14,500. Mr. Simpson, AX. 9-2879.
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SELL, TRADE, RENT
LOVELY 3 bedr. brick and stucco ranch, loc. nr. Freeway and Northland. 1360 sq. ft. liv. area, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. and bedrs., 2 full baths, 3 w.-b. fireplaces, [illegible] paneled family rm., att. gar. Will be vacant on the 20th. This would be a lovely home to spend the holiday season in. JIM MEHL, AM. 3-6403 or AM. 7-4100, for information.
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS

WORTHINGTON HOMES
1. WORTHINGTON HOME—218 Colonial Ave. (Colonial Hills). 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, lg. kitchen. 1½ blocks to grade school. Only $850 dn., $107 per mo. [illegible]
2. WORTHINGTON PARK—Nice 3 bedrms. on one floor. Full basement. Big yard and play area. 1½ car gar. with attached patio for barbecue parties. Entire house in good cond. Only $600 dn. $16,900. 885-4847.
3. WORTHINGTON ESTATES—6 rm. home. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Fully carpeted living and dining area. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Quick possession. $26,500. 885-4847.
ED GROVER, REALTOR
885-1878

$13,500 — 6 rms per side dbl. rented at $75 per side.
$9000 — Duplex, $125 income. Call Joe Brant, AM. 7-5995.
BRANT REALTOR, 268-0065.

NORTH WEST

This Raised Full Width Fireplace Will Chase The Chill Fall Nights.
6-RM. ranch on ½ acre, 2 lge. bedrms., 2 ceramic baths, 12x14 ft. din. rm., beautiful rec. rm., lge. att. gar. This house is spotless
ALSO
6-RM. brick ranch on 1 plus acre. Well landscaped, 2 lge. bedrms., enclosed front porch, attic fan. Cool in summer — warm in winter. Built-in stainless steel freezer and refrig. in kchn. Outdoor patio with large stone fplc. Vacant. Possession immediately.
SHUSTER, 888-1633
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NORTHWEST

TRADE
THIS home is for the small family. Beautiful lot with trees. On bus line. Modern ranch, garage. Priced in 18's.
CALL COYNER, 486-1626
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Arlington—Spacious "LIKE NEW"
Split Level—$24,500
ALL MASONRY, MAINTENANCE-FREE — IMMED. POSSESSION — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm. ATT. GAR., 2 EATING AREAS, well shrubbed cor. lot. Walk to stores.
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RALPH GREER & CO.
451-1211 ofc. MLS Realtors

NEW COLONIAL
Bi-Level Ranch
APPROX. 3 ACRES
4 lg. bedrms., 3 tile baths, over 3000 sq. ft. living area. Off—OLENTANGY RIVER RD.
Rt. 315, 10 min. from Worthington. Mid 40's. Will help finance. THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
JOHN E. VARGO BLDR.
[illegible]

2301 W. HENDERSON RD. WELL BUILT ranch on beautiful sub. 1¼ acre lot. 2-car gar., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, many extras. Arlington School area. Only $23,900. Poss. G.I. or FHA and conven. financing.
MAXWELL REALTY, HU. 8-3703

EAST

$300 DOWN
INCLUDES CLOSING COSTS! 1 3-BEDROOM ranch with attached garage. Attractive area with large lots and wide streets. Unusual FHA terms with $65 payments plus tax and insurance. Call me anytime as this will sell fast.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1630

Stone — 2 Story
165 N. MERKLE
2 BIG BEDRS., 1 bath up. ½ bath on 1st, carpeted throughout, excel. storage! Kitchen with lovely eating area, central air-cond., paneled rec. rm. with bar, div. bsmt., 2-car gar. with electric eye. 3 blocks to bus.
MRS. GREEN, AM. 3-2066.
WILEY & CO. REALTORS
[illegible]

OLDE ORCHARD Subdivision. Beautiful new ranch. 3 bedrs., 2 baths, lg. liv. rm. with dining L, big kitchen, 12' family room, attached 2-car gar. Only $26,900 with good financing. 235-0184.

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.
Call HARROW, BE. 5-8321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

MOVE RIGHT IN
East, close to Cassingham, on 12th Ave. Beautiful 2 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Only $8500, $300 dn.
Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

EAST

LARGE RANCH HOME
Low as $100 down, no closing costs, total pymt. $73 mo. Homes in good locations. Excel. cond., very reas. priced.
CALL E. B. DUNN, AM. 8-7113
H. C. SIMPSON, REALTOR
AM. 7-6364

BY OWNER — MUST SELL
3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., din. rm., built-in kitchen, 1½ tile bath, carpeting, drapes, screened patio, storm windows and pantry. Price $15,000. 866-8464.

SHERWOOD FOREST
[illegible] PARK
Beautiful 7 rm. all brick Colonial Ranch. Kitchen has built-ins, formal din. rm., new carpeting, family rm., bsmt., extra lg. covered patio, [illegible] yard, beautiful shrubs.
ELLEN KING, 882-3296
GALL & DOSS — AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland M.L.S. Realtors

Investment Property

$8000 DUPLEX
919 HUNTER AVE.
CORNER of W. 1st Ave. 3 bedrooms each. $100 mo. income.

$1500 Dn. Land Cont.
1531 FRANKLIN AVE. — Duplex, 2 bedrs. each. 3 car gar. $175 income. Only $11,500.
GOETZ REALTORS 471-3084

DOUBLE, $19,250
REAL modern, excel. for home and income, conv. location to groceries and trans. Many outstanding features. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 3-6403 or AM. 7-4100 for information.
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTOR

2 STORE RMS. and 2 BEAUTIFUL APTS. Total income $490 mo. In excellent cond. Call to see these. Owner anxious to sell. MRS. SCHILLING. Call a.m. REALTOR. 224-7370.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Grocery - Residence
SERVICE STATION
APPLETON, OHIO — 3 miles N. of Johnstown. All this for $10,500 plus inventory. Brick and frame building, car. County Rds. Rts. 16, 62 and 4. Ideal location. Only store and service station in town.
GOETZ REALTOR 471-3084

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS
Want 2½ acres north between river and Sawmill road? 275 ft. wide, enough for two families! Last vacant tract, 10 others built up. Clarence Laing.
Office 876-2606, res. 878-

Hunt Here! There's 'No Limit' On The Bargains You'll Bag.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1



Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for $1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

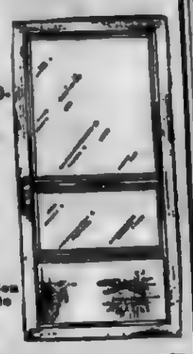
Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

RIFE HARDWARE
TR. 6-6789 66 E. MAIN HILLIARD

TOWN & COUNTRY'S AMAZING FOOD OFFER
723 lbs. of food and the freezer
CALL 486-0645

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

- 1 FULL INCH
- WEATHER STRIPPED
- ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE TO INSTALL
- SIZES: 32x80, 36x80



$18.95 Installation Available
TAKE WITH PRICE

Other Home Improvements at Discount Prices
Your Quality Aluminum Store
BUILDING SUPPLIES OF ALUMINUM
1254-56 W. BROAD ST.
8-5 DAILY 8-9 MON. FREE PARKING 276-2617

To Place Your Want Ads In
The Spectator Newspapers
All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.
Call BR. 4-1155
COPY DEADLINE 12 Noon Tuesdays
Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:
24 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 24 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
45 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
40 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 24 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
80 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra correct insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.
We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.
Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 30 cents. In no case will box holder's name be furnished.

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4697
881 W. TOWN ST.

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease
- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There
221-4457
179 EAST STATE ST.
• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks
Over 1000 locations Worldwide

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

MOD. FURN'D apt. — Chittenden 2834½. Liv. rm., bedrm., kchn., bath, gas fnc., off-street parking. Adults. Refs. BE. 1-8006.

WEST — 2 rooms, bath, priv. entrance. Ideal for working elder couple. Utils. paid. FR. 4-8302.

WEST, 2 rooms, bath, no children. 1891½ Sullivant Ave.

BEULAH RD. APTS.
Off the North Freeway. 2 bedrooms, range, refrig., disposal, off-street parking, only 10 minutes from downtown, $79. Call AM. 2-5643 or stop by 2625 Beulah, Apt. B.
KOHR & KOHR

4 ROOM APARTMENT
42 S. Central. 279-9018.

APT., 4 rms., bath. Attract. upper duplex. Adults. TR. 6-6485.

WEST—3 rms., bath, heat, pd. All private, nice and clean. BR. 8-6146.

WHITEHALL
3 rm. apt. in priv. home available 21st. Rens. Reliable working girl with car. 237-0784 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Ha[illegible].
2 Modern, Quiet Comfortable GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Efficy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 E. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

122 MIDLAND AVE. — 2 rm. apt. Adults. BR. 4-7077, BR. 8-3010.

3091½ W. Broad—Furn. 5 rms. in rear. Prefer cple., adults only. No pets. BR. 8-0469.

HILLTOP near Broad—3 rms. with bath, semi furn. Utilities pd. Adults only. $40 per mo. BR. 4-6087.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 4 rm. upper duplex, 1 bedrm., gar. Adults only, no pets. 837-4780.

APT., 222 S. HAGUE—2 rms. $15. Utilities paid. 491-0613.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. nr. bus. Emp. lady. BR. 4-6707.

HILLTOP, 49 S. Terrace—Sleeping rm. for empl. gent. BR. 4-5618.

RM. for gent. Clean and quiet. Ref. 444-4982.

SLPG. RM., or share liv. rm. Employed lady. HI. 4-7819.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Employed man. BR. 4-4867.

ROOM, twin beds, adjoining liv. rm., for 2 employed persons. Privs. and phone. BR. 4-9737.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm. for emp. gentleman. HI. 4-5315.

S.E., betw. Livingston-Whittier. Nice slpg. rm. for woman. Home privil. Rens. 258-8980.

NICE RM. for pensioner or employed person. Priv. entrance. Rens. 276-7992.

NORTH — Rooms for girls, with kitchen, laundry, TV privileges. 299-9037.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

APPROXIMATELY 3,500 sq. ft. at 607 S. High St., near freeway. Ideal for many different ventures. Parking lot, heat, water furnished. 444-0375.

AVAILABLE TO RENT
APPROXIMATELY JANUARY 1
Small air cond'd. office bldg., with paved parking lot, corner lot at bus stop near Central Point Shopping Center.
1808 WEST MOUND ST.
Reception room plus 4 other rooms and bath. Inquire 486-4637.

Office Space Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, up to 410 sq. ft. Nr. Lane Ave. Shopping Center. 488-8086.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 983 E. Main, 231-8006.

MAIN ST., E. 953 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $30. BE. 1-8006.

MOBILE HOME — Walking distance to N.A.A. and depot. 237-0381, 231-4679.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 983 E. Main, 231-8006.

7-B—For Lease

Available For Lease
NEW SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
LOCATED on Hamilton Rd., CITY. Complete training program with salary available to qualified person. Minimum amount of capital required for you to own your own business.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT
SUN OIL COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
DAYS BR. 8-9431
EVES., WKENDS BE. 7-2170

8—INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO DRIVE
SPECIAL!
1st 20 students in Nov., 1 extra lesson or car furnished for test free. Patient, courteous instructors.
Schwartz's Driver Training
258-0878 or 262-0884.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Whitey Lunzar
Private Lessons — 2 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
109 E. Main St. — CA. 8-5822
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Daarud
"Over 30 yrs. in Columbus"
274-8545 274-4613

IT'S ACCORDION, Piano and Guitar lessons in your home—for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished, trial avail. Munson Music. 291-6883.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2803 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — 866-0544

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS for beginners. 1064 Linwood Ave., [illegible].

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO
and Organ Bargains
CONN ORGAN, 25 foot pedals, almost new, traded back on larger model. Save $700 off new price.
USED STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO Baldwin built. Very good condition, fully guaranteed, matching bench ..... $ 395
MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO, suitable for church, school auditorium, studio, large home, etc. Used for rental purposes but like new. Save $1,000 off new price.
WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN, looks and plays like new. Save $500 of new price.
HAMMOND ORGAN, 25 pedals. Reverb tone cabinet, like new condition, fully guaranteed. Only $1950
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. High — 221-6727

ACCORDION, Titano, 120 bass, orig. price $350, sacrifice, special cond., $150. 276-2167.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $25. 443-5483

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN BR. 4-9432

ACCORDION — Hohner, new, half price. UN. 8-4801.

ALTO SAXOPHONE HI. 4-1867 after 6.

PIANO, Kimball console, lt. wal. 2410 Coventry Rd.

HOLTON Clarinet and Trumpet. Will sell reas. TR. 8-5540.

SPINET piano, less than 1 yr. old. Reliable party may assume balance due.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
2321 N. High St.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

DRUMS, comp. set, "Gretsch." BR. 6-1332, after 5 p.m.

"OLDS" B-flat trumpet, music stand. Excel. cond. AM. 2-6397.

INDIANA TRUMPET, like new. BE. 8-9486. BE. 8-5078.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition, $100. HU. 8-3545.

UPRIGHT PIANO (Brinkerhoff). [illegible]

PIANO, Kimball, studio upright, 41" high, excel. cond., half price. BR. 8-1961.

GIBSON GUITAR and case, $95. Guitars and drums, $17.95 up. Sandy's, 1403 Cleveland Ave.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Guaranteed. Free est.
Doc Seaman, 39 N. Ogden Ave.
BR. 4-9156 486-3947

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-2745

12A—GRAVE LOTS

5 LOTS, Forest Lawn, Masonic Section. BR. 8-3062.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Motors, lathes, drill presses, air compressors, machinery of all kinds. 1 piece or your shop. AX. 8-9236.

GOOD USED POWER CHAIN SAW. 488-6152, 888-3833.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
NIEHL FURNITURE
444-6454

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quantity lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-2426 — CL. 8-1088

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4506.

Want To Buy
Antiques Of All Kinds
KAY DARLING ANTIQUES
5442 N. High
267-6362 aft. 12, 882-4360 eves.
Will Come To Your Home.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-8619.

BOOKS WANTED
WE WISH TO BUY COUNTY HISTORIES OF OHIO AND ALL OTHER STATES. CALL ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS, 224-6171, OR AM. 2-7855 EVENINGS.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 8-0506

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1051 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9951

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FLAVOR OILS
Cookies & Candies
Free Christmas Candy Recipe
Pure - Full Strength - ¼ oz.
Anise .45
Peppermint .70
Almond .40
Spearmint .90
Clove .40
Cinnamon .40
Orange .40
Sassafras .40
Lemon .70
Wintergreen .60
TRU-OILS insure Tru Flavors
Mail check or money order to:
TRU-OIL
1645 Barnett Rd., Columbus, O.

LINED picture window drapes with valance; lge. wall mirror; porch swing. 276-4388.

8x18 RUG (FOAM BACK), $8. 291-7458

SNOW tire and rim, 6:90x14, will fit '59 or '60 Mers., $10. 235-7434.

RELAXACIZOR — Last 7 payments. 274-8758.

HOOVER SWEEPER
A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $20.00. TERMS. 231-0287.

AQUARIUM—8 gal., 3-D background, pump, light, cost $40, sell $30; Hoover upright sweeper, $5; dog bed, $6. 444-4590.

FURNACE SPECIAL
125,000 BTU. 20 yr. guarantee. Installed, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor.
Licensed by City of Columbus
258-6328

MAPLE bunk beds, compl., $99. Early American maple baby cradle, compl., new, $15. 231-4380.

CAR COAT, boys', wool, sz. 14. TU. 8-7264

RUMMAGE SALE
Nov. 21, 9 a.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, located above Central National Bank, West Jefferson. Sponsored by Coral Rebekah Lodge.

'63 SEARS tent, 10x12 umbrella, outside poles, used 1 season; camping kchn., portable. BR. 4-9423 after 5 p.m.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ALUM. siding, furnished and installed, only $80 per sq. Terms. 279-5498 after 6 p.m.

12 abstract OIL PAINTINGS, sizes up to 8', $25 to $60. 262-1661.

SINGER ZIG ZAG EQUIPPED sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers etc. For 8 payments of $6.00 a month. CALL NOW 231-9267.

DELTA 10" Unisaw; 8 tool boxes and other small tools. AM. 2-5574.

FIREPLACE WOOD
CALL BR. 8-1827.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7[illegible]

FISH AQUARIUMS, 1—16 gal., 1—5 gal., filters, piston pump, 10 fish. 491-2062.

COAT, LEATHER, BLACK, SZ. 8-10, NEW. SAC. $70. 237-2490.

EASY IRONER, $35. 253-7780

CORDUROY suit, sz. 14; winter coat, size 12; nylon jacket, pants, shoes. AM. 2-4012.

EASY GAS dryer, good cond., $35. 252-7896.

GAS HOT water tank, good cond., $15. 236-7886.

17" MAGNOVOX TV — $63
25" ZENITH
Console TV — $68
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
248 E. Whittier St.

NIPPER sail boat, needs work, but complete, $40. 236-7896.

HANDMADE items, including: quilt tops, pin cushions, aprons, etc. 878-3612.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, handmade aprons, fancy towels, napkins, card table covers, misc. items. HI. 4-8011.

WR. washer, Maytag; Hollywood bed, 46". Biddle's Trailer Ct., Lot 6.

LGE. picture; TV lamps; sm. chair; suitcase; Sunray lamp. 875-4022.

'63 T-BIRD, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., real sharp, $2995.
'61 T-BIRD, auto., p.s., p.b., blue finish, $1995.
'59 T-BIRD, automatic, p.s., p.b., $1295.
'62 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8 4-dr., auto., r.h., $1995.
'59 FORDS, (four), your choice $695.
'63 FORD Fairlane V-8, r.h., bright red, $1695.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
CARROLL, OHIO
756-4324. Direct line from Columbus area, 221-7911.

ZIG ZAG
[illegible] sewing machine. Especially equipped for buttonhole, fancy design, applique, and blind hem stc. Take over $7.00 a month payments or balance of account $54.50 still due. To see this machine call 221-9267.

CORDUROY suit, sz. 14; winter coat, size 12; nylon jacket, pants, shoes. AM. 2-4012.

EASY GAS dryer, good cond., $35. 252-7896.

GAS HOT water tank, good cond., $15. 236-7886.

17" MAGNOVOX TV — $63
25" ZENITH
Console TV — $68
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS, handmade aprons, fancy towels, napkins, card table covers, misc. items. HI. 4-8011.

WR. washer, Maytag; Hollywood bed, 46". Biddle's Trailer Ct., Lot 6.

LGE. picture; TV lamps; sm. chair; suitcase; Sunray lamp. 875-4022.

'63 T-BIRD, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., real sharp, $2995.
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'59 T-BIRD, automatic, p.s., p.b., $1295.
'62 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8 4-dr., auto., r.h., $1995.
'59 FORDS, (four), your choice $695.
'63 FORD Fairlane V-8, r.h., bright red, $1695.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
CARROLL, OHIO
756-4324. Direct line from Columbus area, 221-7911.

ZIG ZAG
[illegible] sewing machine. Especially equipped for buttonhole, fancy design, applique, and blind hem stc. Take over $7.00 a month payments or balance of account $54.50 still due. To see this machine call 221-9267.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rent Furniture
Option To Buy
All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. suites.
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
SAVE-ON FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. LIVINGSTON
253-2753
OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

BABY GRAND piano bar with 12 stools, $800; Honky Tonk piano, $100; birch fireplace frame, $30; antique desk, $65; Kenmore elec. range, $65; secretary desk, $35; woman's blk. fur coat, also cape, $125; formals, sz. 12, 14; refrigs., gas Servel, $15, G.E. electric, $50. 231-5[illegible]

CHEAP: 1 party and 1 formal dress, both like new, sz. 12. Virgil, 60 N. Waverly St., 488-3506.

WOODWORKING machinery in A-1 cond. 10" Delta tilt-table saw and 1 h.p. motor with accessories; 6" Delta long table jointer, metal stand and motor; 1944" Craftsman floor model drill press, motor and accessories; Delta shaper, like new; 34" jig saw, motor and metal stand; bench model hand moulding trimmer. 262-8902.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0641

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and throw-away bags. Good suction. Take over balance $19.88 or terms. Phone 221-9267.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3763 day or night.

WILL BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. BR. 4-9003.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3091

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3743, 3543 Sullivant.

POOL TABLES
NEW, USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer comb., needs slight repair, $25. 866-8344.

40" FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, auto. timer-oven, good cond. 231-1[illegible]

MEN'S clothing — man's top-coat, sz. 42-46; children's coats, sweaters, skirts, pants, misc. CL. 2-4160.

(2) 30" STEARNS & Foster beds complete. Excel. cond. Ideal for couches or beds. $35 each; fireplace base drum with pedal, snare drum, stand, gray pearlised. Bought new, used 1 yr. $150. 238-0126 after 4.

GIRL'S BIKE, 16", $12. BR. 8-4378.

Home Needs & Clothing
REJECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THRIFT STORES
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-8.
120 S. Gift St. 1069 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran Welfare Industries

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
[illegible]-SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1955

DOG HOUSES
WINTERIZE YOUR POOCH
AM. 2-4379

WATCH, MAN'S BULOVA, self winding, 23 jewel, with luminous dial. $50. 878-6314.

CARPETING, Gulistan, [illegible] 25 sq. yds. light green, leaf scroll patt. Used, good condition. HU. 4-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

[illegible] RANGE, "Tappan," like new. 846-8[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LG. [illegible] Frigidaire with frozen food storage, $125. Frigidaire elec. stove, like new, $125. Dehumidifier, $35; split bamboo matched set, 8 fly rods, $25. 491-0304.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

ANTIQUE love seat with matching chair, $60. 866-2127 after 4 p.m.

ADMIRAL TV, 23", 5 mos. old. Magnus elec. organ. $150 FOR BOTH. 444-0956 days, 837-2227 eves.

GOLF CLUBS, men's, 4 woods, 8 irons, bag. Good condition. BR. 8-1388.

G.E. AUTO. washer and Hamilton elec. dryer, excel. cond. Both for $75. 878-3691.

CHILD'S rolltop desk; new dbl. 1 pc. seat for van truck. 279-7767 after 6.

LIONEL TRAIN, complete, $15. TR. 7-2613.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $99.
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $75.
Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $149.
Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $88.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $29.
Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $38.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $37.
Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam rubber cushions, originally $249.50, special sale $128.
Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $21.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $49.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $99.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $15.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $99.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, [illegible] and ladder, $49.
Please call 274-4891, 9 to 5.

[illegible]
Broiler rotisserie, originally $78. Black Angus, $15; travel [illegible] iron, like new. AM. 2-1458.

[illegible] SAVE $68
Take over payments on this beautiful home entertainment center. Has 23" TV stereo combination. Full bal. $186.60. May be paid in payments as low as $6 per mo. Call 294-4631.

AM-FM RADIO, G.E., with 2 detachable speakers. Walnut cabinet. $75. 268-6607.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, sz. 46, navy, like new, $12. CL. 8-6327.

FURNACE, gravity type, 105,000 BTU, with rums. 257-0185.

HI-FI SET, with AM-FM radio, bleid; pr. men's precision shoe roller skates, sz. 9; round lamp table; portable bar, blond. 878-1161 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BOOKCASE, WAL. $35.00
COR. BOOKCASE $30.00
3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE $55.00
5-PC. DIN. RM. SUITE $60.50
OAK DRESSER $15.00
OAK CHIFFONIER $15.00
GAS RANGE $30.50
Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

BABY BED, lg., compl.; porta-crib. Rens. HI. 4-1966.

GAS RANGE, 30" Magic Chef, central grill. 231-8384.

NOW OPEN: Wall plaques, figurines, finished or unfinished. Miller Statuary, 413 S. High.

TV, RCA 17", deluxe port.; refrig., Norge, 11 cu. ft. 231-3160

WEDDING GOWN, worn once, sz. 12-14. 231-6706.

GAS HEATER
70,000 BTU. 231-3009.

'63 ADMIRAL stereo console, blonde, $35. BE. 8-6312.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc.; 2-pc. living room suite, modern. HI. 4-3711 after 2:30 p.m.

SEWING machine, New Home, cab. style. Rens. BR. 8-6726 after 7 p.m.

POLAROID camera No. 900 with carrying case, black-white 10 sec., color 60 sec., $90. 442-8241 evenings.

BARN SALE
FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
Oil and gas heaters; TV's; ranges; G.E. electric sink and cab.; elec. range, $15; shotguns; bathrm. fixtures; refrig.; Maytag and Whirlpool wringer washers; beds, complete; coal heater.
2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4606

CHEAP: Gas range, 36", like new; Maytag eq. tub alum. washer, good shape. 488-3008 Virgil, eves. AM. 2-1948.

METAL SHED, 58"x72"x80", 1 yr. old, cost $119, sell for $89; ½" Black and Decker drill mtr., $15; Sunbeam elec. saw, 6½" blade, $30; 3 snow shovels, $6 all 3; used tarp, 11'x12', $4; pr. lgt. wt. rubber boots, sz. 8, never worn, $2.50; misc. tools, lot $10; wooden storm door, like new, 35"x80", $2.50; heavy duty booster cables, 10 ft. long, $5; electrician's fish tape, reel and pulley, ½ x 960 x 100 ft., $8, new; auto. cooker and fryer, $6. 878-6968.

McPEEK'S
Antiques
6 leg wal. drop-leaf table. Carnival Glass.
1381½ S. Main St.
West Jefferson TR. 8-2138

GROUND COBS
50c per bushel, bring container. Hay $1 per bale, straw 60c bale. 3601 Walcutt Rd., Hilliard TR. 8-7648.

2 COATS, sz. 16. Winter coat has mink collar. Both like new. 866-8630.

RANGE, 36", gas, Magic Chef. $30 or stamps. HI. 4-3068.

36" FURITRON range hood, 1 counter top show case, 36 l. x 24 h. BR. 8-6307.

MAYTAG WASHER, auto., perfect cond. $65. CL. 2-3397.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, late model, noiseless, $45. AM. 2-2717.

WASHER-DRYER comb. Philco Bendix Duomatic. $75. 274-2944

REFRIG., gas, Fine cond. $30. HI. 4-6302.

FIREWOOD
BEST YOU CAN BUY
APPLE WOOD — $35 CORD
MIXED WOOD — $25 CORD
FREE DELIVERY. 253-1448.

DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, credenza; Presto cooker; Westinghouse roaster, cab. All excellent cond. BR. 8-5146.

ELEC. oven, built-in, $40; Norge washer, $50; organ, over 100 yrs. old, make offer; 3 restaurant booths, $35; gas range, $25; coke machine, $25; football equipment, 75c; ladies' and children's clothing. Any time. 230 E. Norwich Av.

BEDROOM suite, complete with box springs, $120; dinette set, 5 pc., $40. After 5. 443-5800.

ROLL copper screen, 23" wide, $10.50. 878-6068.

RANGE, ELEC., LIKE NEW! $100. HI. 3-5808, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ELECTRIC broiler, AMC, $10; camera, "Revere," 8 mm., magazine type, with case; "Revere" projector, 8 mm.; 8 mm. "Mansfield" view finder; Weston Master light meter; indoor light bar with 4 lights. All $100. BR. 4-3431.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Nov. 23
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

DINETTE SET, chrome, table with 4 chairs. 846-7780.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., A-1 cond. $60. CL. 2-3397.

NEW SIMMONS youth sz. mattress, waterproof cover. Paid $36, sell for $20; custom fott vibrating, massager machine, pd. $55, sell for $25. Like new. 878-6006 after 5:30.

TUXEDO, 40" long. "After 6" white dinner jacket, extras. Like new, reas. BR. 8-3062.

PARROT; Hotpoint elec. dryer in excel. cond., $45; Go-Kart, very good, $45; lg. deep freeze, $40. 877-4800.

TYPEWRITER, Remington electric. A-1 cond. $70. AX. 8-8091 after 7.

TV, RCA, 14" with tbl., $8; TV, 16" Emerson, picture, no sound, $13. 64 S. Wheatland.

WEDDING GOWN, worn once, sz. 12-14. 231-6706.

GAS HEATER
70,000 BTU. 231-3009.

'63 ADMIRAL stereo console, blonde, $35. BE. 8-6312.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc.; 2-pc. living room suite, modern. HI. 4-3711 after 2:30 p.m.

SEWING machine, New Home, cab. style. Rens. BR. 8-6726 after 7 p.m.

POLAROID camera No. 900 with carrying case, black-white 10 sec., color 60 sec., $90. 442-8241 evenings.

BARN SALE
FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
Oil and gas heaters; TV's; ranges; G.E. electric sink and cab.; elec. range, $15; shotguns; bathrm. fixtures; refrig.; Maytag and Whirlpool wringer washers; beds, complete; coal heater.
2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4606

CHEAP: Gas range, 36", like new; Maytag eq. tub alum. washer, good shape. 488-3008 Virgil, eves. AM. 2-1948.

METAL SHED, 58"x72"x80", 1 yr. old, cost $119, sell for $89; ½" Black and Decker drill mtr., $15; Sunbeam elec. saw, 6½" blade, $30; 3 snow shovels, $6 all 3; used tarp, 11'x12', $4; pr. lgt. wt. rubber boots, sz. 8, never worn, $2.50; misc. tools, lot $10; wooden storm door, like new, 35"x80", $2.50; heavy duty booster cables, 10 ft. long, $5; electrician's fish tape, reel and pulley, ½ x 960 x 100 ft., $8, new; auto. cooker and fryer, $6. 878-6968.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

BOY'S BIKE, 28": girl's bike, 16". $15 each. Child's rocker, $3. BR. 8-4276.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $10. 866-0031

ATTENTION Bargain Hunters!
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
NEW records, 10c ea.; Placket zippers, 7c ea.; children's socks (values to 49c), 2 prs. 99c.
MANY, MANY MORE!
Lloyd's Surplus, 29 Koch Ave.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED Tues. and Sun.

NYLON carpeting, beige, 9x12 and 19½x29½, plus 27" wide runner. 876-3443.

KENMORE gas dryer, works perfect, $30. 253-3121.

POSTAGE STAMPS, foreign, all kinds. BR. 4-6078.

COPPER wash boilers, $3 up; piano and organ stools, $4 up; 3 pc. Victorian parlor set, $30; hundreds of items suitable for gifts, $1 up.
2141 McKINLEY AVE.

FIREWOOD
Guaranteed To Burn
DELIVERED
CALL 231-5322

12'x15' RUG PAD, $6; 10'x10' gray rug with pad, $29; [illegible] beds, $20; hospital bed, $19; set of 3 dining chrs., $12; large buffet, $7. 231-2345.
GOODWIN'S, 618 W. Broad

SOFA, 3 cushions, dusty rose, $50. AM. 2-3644.

PING PONG table, $16. Lionel train set, $15. Admiral freezer, $50; boy's sport coat and jacket, sz. 16, $5 ea. 268-2519.

KIRBY sweeper with handy butler attachments, like new. 291-2179.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete set of Colliers 1964 edition, $300. 878-5907 Mon. thru Fri.

HIDE-A-BED, matching swivel chair; 7 pc. sm. din. rm. suite; cooking utensils; Sunbeam elec. mixer. 276-3343.

SM. ELECT. appliances — skillet, oven-broiler, sauce pan and iron; sm. nylon uph. swivel chair; port. serv. mach. table; omelet skillet; Hallite dutch oven. Stamps or cash. BR. 4-5967.

APPLES
Rome Beauty, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperial, Red and Golden Delicious
Bananas and Winesap
UNTREATED CIDER
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler
[illegible]
Offinburgers
At our farm, 3857 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's 875-6338

WASHER, Maytag (fix wringer), $10; wheel chr., $5. CL. 2-4100.

BABY CHIFFEROBE, Colonial, $13; stroller, $4. Sho-Fly rocker, car seat, $2 ea. CL. 2-4100.

ANTIQUE organ stool, perf., $15. 40 piano rolls, $30. CL. 2-4100.

7 CASHMERE sweaters, almost new. Sz. 10 ladies', $5 each. CL. 2-4100.

16 MM. RCA SOUND projector, $125; Argus camera, 35 mm., $20; 8mm movie projector; 8mm. movie camera, light bar, tripod, editor and title maker, all $190; 12 ft. accordion folding door; 5 ft. fluorescent lights. AM. 8-6141 after 6 p.m.

USED PIANOS
BUY and SELL
443-7510

GARAGE SALE
Ladies' clothing, sz. 14-18. Men's topcoats and suits, sz. 42-44; girls' clothing, all kinds, mostly Chubby sz. Other miscl. accessories, very reas.
1800 Tremont Rd., Arlington
HU. 8-3606 after 5 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

ORIENTAL medium and large Figurines. Also beautiful mantel and end table figurine lamps, $5 up to $250 each.
HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP
1643 S. HIGH

DIAMOND ENGAGE. RING, ¼ carat, $75. 274-4978.

CLOSE OUT
New '64 Color TVs
Save up to $120 depending on your trade-in. Pymts. as low as $16 per month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
248 E. WHITTIER
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

ANTIQUE bookcase or gun case. 2612 Haughn Rd., Grove City. TR. 8-6495.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

HOT WATER tank, stone lined, 30 gal., comp. with side burner, excel. cond., $15; 5 string banjo with case, like new. $50. HI. 4-9646.

(2) HO TRAINS with extras, $25 for all. Regular size Lionel elec. freight train, $15. BR. 8-6305.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 20. Blk. blazer, white linen spt. coat; all weather coat. Man's sz. 39 all weather coat. All gd. cond. Reasonable. 451-5860.

CARPET, rose, 9'x17', 9'x10'6", pl

PRE-THANKSGIVING DAY SAVINGS Are Yours In The Used Car Buys In The Spectator USED CAR SECTION

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND

YOU TAKE A CLOSE LOOK

WE HAVE OK USED CARS

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" V-8 2-Door. Radio, heater and standard transmission. $1795

'63 CHEVY II "300" 6-cyl. 2-Door. Radio, heater and standard transmission. $1395

'62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Radio, heater and 4-speed transmission. $1395

'63 CORVAIR "700" 2-Dr. Radio, heater and powerglide. $1595

'62 COMET Deluxe 4-Door. Radio, heater and Mercomatic transmission. $1295

'62 BUICK Invicta Convertible. Radio, heater. Dynaflow, power steering and brakes. $1895

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Door. Radio, heater. Powerglide and power steering $1995

'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. $1195

'62 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, heater and pushbutton. $1685

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door. Radio htr. and pushbutton. $595

'61 FALCON Deluxe 2-Door. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. $895

'63 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Powerglide and power steering. $2195

'60 MERCURY Commuter 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Mercomatic and power steering. $895

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 2-Door. Radio, heater and Powerglide. $1895

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne V-8 2-Door. Radio, heater. Powerglide and power steering. $1495

'62 FAIRLANE 6-Cyl. 4-Door. Radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. $1295

'63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Hardtop. Radio, heater and Powerglide. $1895

BOBB CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-5231

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND

YOU GET MORE AT "CHEVY CITY"

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydra. Cream and ivory finish. W.S.W. Ideal family car. $1165

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Dark Green finish. W.S.W. A steal at $695

'62 OLDS "98" Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Power Windows. Silver Blue finish. Like new white top. W.S.W. tires low mi. A clean 1-own. new car trd. $2345

'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, M.O.M. All white body, Lt. Blue top matching int. W.S.W. Worth the money. $645

'64 DODGE "330" 4-dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. Pushbutton trans. Silver Blue finish. Low mileage. Showroom appearance. $2095

'59 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door, 6-pass. Station Wagon. 6-cyl., Automatic trans. Blue and Ivory finish. W.S.W. $765

'61 DODGE Lancer "770" 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. Standard trans. All White. W.S.W. Clean throughout. $835

'59 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Radio and Heater, F.O.M. Solid Coral finish. W.S.W. Spotless. $765

'64 G.T.O. V-8, R&H, 3-spd. on the floor, bucket seats, turquoise fin. Like new. $2595

'59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Auto. trans., P.B., P.S., Pwr. Wind. Metalic Blue fin. W.S.W. Clean as a pin. $1135

'61 DODGE Pioneer 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, Standard transmission. Polar White finish. W.S.W. $935

'59 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, Standard trans. All white finish. W.S.W. Spotless. $695

'60 OLDS. Dynamic "88" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. Sparkling Lt. Blue finish. W.S.W. tires. Low mileage. $1255

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door H.T. R&H, Hydramatic, P.B., P.S. Bronze finish. W.S.W. A sharp low mileage new car trade. $1035

'61 FORD Sunliner Convertible. 6-cylinder. R&H, Standard trans. with Pwr. Steering. Turquoise finish. Like new vinyl White top. W.S.W. tires. A hard to find combination. Only $1255

'57 DE SOTO Firedome 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater, Pushbutton trans., P.B., P.S. Rust and Coral finish. Excel. car for transportation. $395

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
WE CAN FINANCE
COMPARE CAR AND PRICE

'61 CADILLAC convert. R&H, Hydra., full power, red finish. White top and tires. Sharp. $2399

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert. R&H, Cruise-o-matic, P.S. Like new throughout. $1999

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. R&H, auto. W.S.W. Sharp. $1399

'60 T-BIRD H.T., R&H, Cruise-o-matic, P.S., P.B., burgandy finish. $1299

'60 PONT. Venture 4-Dr. H.T., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Vinyl interior. Only $1199

'59 OLDS Super 88, 4-Dr. H.T., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., factory air cond. Like new. $1099

'60 FORD 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Choice of two. Both Sharp. $699

'59 FORD Sta. Wgn. R&H, auto., red and white fin. Very clean. $599

'59 PLYM. Sport Fury. 383 Commando engine, torqueflite. P.S., R&H. $599

'58 CHEV. Impala Convert. V-8, Powerglide. W.S.W. Clean. $599

'58 OLDS. Super 88, R&H. Hydra, P.S., P.B. Good condition. $499

'59 MERC. Parklane, 4-dr. H.T. R&H, Hydra. full pwr. Sharp. $599

ANDREW PLEVEL MOTORS
1125 CLEVELAND 299-4116

60 CAR SELECTION

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

WOOD storm windows with ventilators. 4 each 32x54½"; 4 each 24½x54½"; 4 each 24x54½"; 2 each 40x54½"; one 24½x30½"; one 28x47"; one 28x29". BE. 1-1643.

CHICAGO roller skates, white, sz. 8, good cond. BR. 8-3808.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer (5 cycle), excel. cond., $70. 279-0296.

METAL BED frame; circulating heater, comp.; G.E. sweeper upright. 279-3119.

REFRIG. — Norge, across top freezer, good cond. Reas. HU. 6-3035.

POLAROID camera, "900," $80. BR. 9-6756

BICYCLE, boys' Belair 24", $10. BR. 9-6324 after 4:30 p.m.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-5039 — TR. 9-5368

BARGAIN — 2 Lionel train sets, track, access., transformer. Many extras. $80. AM. 2-6714.

Ironrite ironer, gd. cond. (both ends open) $80. CL. 3-4064 after 4 p.m.

2-PC. sectional $45; bdrm. suite comp. $70; round dinette set $30; coffee-end tables $15 set; table radio $7; TV $15; gas range $8.50; refrig. $15; rocker $5; baby bed $10; 4 spd. record player $30; desk $12; washer and dryer $35 both; gas htr. $10; 20 sq. ft. carpet (beige) $35. 1188 N. 4th St.

COMB. washer and dryer, Easy (needs repair) $95; mahog. TV table $8. 886-3816.

FIREWOOD—SEASONED
Walnut, white oak. 444-1536.

GIRL'S bicycle, 26"; 2 wool rugs. HI. 3-2177.

FREEZER, dishwasher, Formica wrought iron table and 6 chairs. Piano, twin laundry tubs, other household furniture. 444-3804.

3 MOOHEN room space heaters, $25 ea. 1740 E. 4th St. HI. 4-7624.

DRAPERIES, 2 prs., triple width. HU. 6-1749 after 6 p.m.

RANGE, GAS, $80; misc.items. BR. 9-9884.

RANGE, ELECTRIC "Frigidaire," 40 inch. 279-9360.

POOL TABLE, 4'x8', $40; bowling ball. 444-7573.

BOY'S WINTER coat and sport jacket, size 14. BR. 6-6184.

TOYLAND BONANZA
Heavy duty swing set, colorful Wahgybird, tot's glider, girl's 20" Schwinn bike, seldom used. $47 takes all. 979-5483 any time.

MAN'S JKT., "McGregor Ramjet," sz. 42, like new. Reas BR. 6-1900.

GIRL'S 26" BIKE, $20; baby car bed, $8. Both like new. BR. 6-8874.

SNOW TIRES — 2 deluxe U.S. Royal, w.s.w., less than 1,000 mi. $25. AM. 2-1233 aft. 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer, excel. cond. $60. Call after 6 p.m. 979-2564.

TRAIN, Lionel 2½. O gauge, entire layout of 3 trains, elec. switches, new track and access., includes train table. $600 value for $80. 886-5759.

RADIO, table model Crosley with built-in elec. alarm clock, phono jack and appliance plug. $15. After 5 p.m., BE. 1-4775.

TOY CHESTS, any size, finished or unfinished. HI. 3-3711.

RANGE, gas, 36 in., A-1, $90; movie camera. BE. 7-1816.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

KLEC. TRAIN, many extras. Will hold for Christmas. 461-4120.

UNIFORM, Blue Bird, size 8; Cubmaster's uniform. Both like new. 461-1942.

MAPLE D'BLE bed frame, $7; Estate range, 30", refrig., Kelvinator, both $60. BR. 9-3432.

BROTHER HOME KNITTER — Brand New, complete instructions and patterns, $72. 446-3706.

TV — RCA, 17", portable, $35. BR. 4-3375 after 5 p.m.

BAR, 4 stools; boys' ice shoe skates, sz. 6; 2 mgh. step and ladder. 449-2112.

SET of 4 Firestone tires, 800x14, extra good, $80. 231-7713, 979-3676 after 5 p.m.

ESTATE gas range, good cond.; refrig.; single bed, complete. 276-5977.

EARLY Amer. maple dbl. bed, lge. picture, misc. BE. 1-4116.

CARPETING, 30 sq. yds. grey floral $40. BR. 4-1943 Fri. only.

SEW. mach., portable elec. Kenmore. Good cond. 238-2209.

TWIN bd. frame with springs $6; 3 chest drawers both $25; vanity and bench $5. CL. 1-6848.

PRINT-O-MATIC card size printer, $10. CA. 4-3963.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, comp., Sterling crib, comp. Both $130. 237-8466.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., gtd. 491-1497.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT
3 — 16-hole roll-away nests, 1 brooder, 4 hang feeders, 1 coop, water fountains, numerous amount of little chick feeders, approx. 500 egg cartons. All equip. complete for $50. CA. 1-7566 or UL. 5-7767.

SEWING MACHINE, ELECTRIC PORTABLE, "MORSE" with buttonhole attach., about 4 years old. 255-0360.

GAS CONVERSION furnaces with all controls; 30 gal. elec. hot water tank; Shallow Well water pump. 491-1843.

STILL TIME to insure your MERRY CHRISTMAS. CALL AVON, CA. 1-3579.

RUMMAGE SALE, 9:30 to 1:30. 1945 Englewood Ave.

LIKE NEW 36" gas range, Maytag, sq. tub. Alum. washer, good shape. 60 N. Waverly.

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater with safety valve, $15. BR. 4-2369 after 4 p.m.

1 PARTY and 1 formal dress, both like new, sz. 12. Cheap. 60 N. Waverly St.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up. 2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-6146

GAS HEATER. Sell or trade. 878-9781.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

OUTBOARD BOAT, 12 ft., newly built, wide beam, incl. all new hardware. Sacrifice, $200. BR. 9-5470.

SAILBOAT with 10 h.p. motor, very reasonable. 486-3349.

13' LYMAN BOAT with 40 h. Elgin elec. motor, with all access. Oster trailer. $600. 886-[illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 2-4000

BEAGLE PUPS, BEAUTIFULLY MARKED, 10 weeks old, $15. HU. 6-7190.

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. female, AKC, 978. CL. 3-4169.

PUPPIES, $5. 237-1340.

CANARIES — Singers, hens. Call for Christmas. AM. 2-7657.

WANTED — Homes for 4 nice kittens. BR. 9-9360.

FREE KITTENS to good home. BR. 4-0443.

SIAMESE KITTEN. Reas. price. CL. 3-6041.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits 99c
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 4-2886.

BOARD
HORSES AND PONIES
Also for sale. 4715 N. Hamilton Rd.

POODLE PUPS out of championship litter. Grooming. Large selection of coats, sweaters, collars, etc. Fish and accessories Special on Hamsters — 79c AQUA PET SHOP 3720 E. Broad 235-9955

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, reg. Kind service. 885-1563.

DACHSHUND puppies, 8 wks., min. AKC registered. 471-2192.

POODLE SALON AND SUPPLIES
POODLE AND POOCH
TOWN AND COUNTRY (REAR)
BE. 1-6994

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capuchin, squirrels, Stumptail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4811 or 837-7166.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0763.

CHIHUAHUA, AKC, Toy and Min. Stud service. 868-4043.

BOXER — Under 2 yrs. Town-country trained watch dogs, $125. AKC reg. 231-6910.

PUPPY NEEDS HOME. 10 mos. old, all shots, etc. BE. 7-4868.

BEAGLES
391 E. Beechwold Ave., 267-3580

POODLE puppies, silver, AKC. Black Poodle at stud. Champ. pedigree. 267-6816.

GERMAN Shepard pups, pet registered. 451-2117 after 5.

FISH, AQUARIUMS, SUPPLIES, PARAKEETS, CANARIES, FINCH and MYNAH BIRDS, DOGS, HAMSTERS and GUINEA PIGS. Complete line of Dog Apparel, Accessories, Cages, Pens and food supplies. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP 3367 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-1449

POODLE CLIPPING
Sz. Ask for Ann, CL. 3-5185.

MALTESE PUPPIES, 4 wks. old, AKC., $150 and up. 268-1313.

POODLE PUPPIES, 12 wks. old. AKC, black, min. Stud service. BR. 6-4205 — BR. 4-6162

PARAKEETS — Breeders and cages. Must sell immediately. BR. 4-5118.

SHETLANDS — Mares, fillys, geldings. Broke and ready to go. 765 Wilson Rd.

CHINCHILLAS
Selling out! UN. 6-4694.

TRAILING KAN FOR SALE
HI-3[illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2288-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9621

19—USED CARS

Winders Chevrolet
End of Month Clearance

'63 STINGRAY Fast Back. Fully equipped for performance and easy driving, 300 h.p., 4 - speed. Ermine white. Was $3395 — NOW ...$3250.

'61 GREENBRIAR Station Wgn. Red, 3 seats. Perfect for camper. Seats 9 adults. Was $1995 — NOW ...$1425.

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., Powerglide, p.s., p.b. Light blue, blue int. Was $1595 — NOW $1495.

'61 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon Honduras Maroon with white top. Powerglide. Was $1695 — NOW ...$1425.

'63 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Sedan. White with black int. Bucket seats, Powerglide trans., r.-h. Was $1495 — NOW ...$1395.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv't. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h. White with white top. Was $1295 NOW ...$1225.

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h., all white with contrasting interior. Was $1195 — NOW $1095.

'60 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. Light grey with black int. V-8, Powerglide, r.-h. Was $1595 — NOW ...$1295.

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed trans., r.-h. Roman red with black interior. Was $1795 — NOW $1745.

'61 CHEVY Parkwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. White with red int., economy 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. Was $1495 — NOW ...$1385.

'60 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. White with contrasting int. Was $1095—NOW ...$995.

'58 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h. Black and white. Nice. Was $795 — NOW ...$700.

'57 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan. Turquoise and ivory, 6 cyl., std. trans. Was $745 — NOW $700.

'57 CHEVY "210" 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h. Black and white two-tone. Was $745 — NOW ...$675.

Winders Chevrolet
800 N. High — AX. 4-3668

'58 CHEVY Super Sport convertible. R. and H., auto., P.S., P.B. $1799.
GENE VAUGHAN
808 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-7839

'56 BUICK Special H.T. R. and H., auto. trans., gd. condition. $175. BE. 7-6611.

'61 RENAULT 4 dr., black, fine cond. $475. 486-3434.

'62 GRAND PRIX 4 speed, 3 two's, $1900. 279-2588.

'63 OLDS H.T. 2-dr. Dynamic 88, 2-tone, p.b., p.s., extra snow tires and wheels. Less than 20,000 mi. 279-9972.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr., auto. trans. R. and H., new w.s.w., clean. Excel. running cond. $750. BE. 6-6711.

'63 BUICK Special "V8" Sta. wag., auto. trans., no power. Excel. cond. $1600. Owner, HI. 4-2115.

'64 CHEV. Impala V-8 4-dr. hardtop, Pg., p.s., radio, 9,700 miles, priv. owner, $2675. 885-0651.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-888 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'59 V.W. good cond., $700. Sell or trade for Chev. AM. 2-3383.

'61 SIMCA. 4-DOOR, $695. 451-4239 after 2 p.m.

'60 OLDS 4-dr. hdtp., a scarce model, like new, owner. 866-1462

'61 RAMBLER 4-dr., auto., ride. 274-7385

'56 CADILLAC, full power, like new, $450. Owner. BE. 5-6212.

CHEAP: '52 Ford V-8 4-door, auto. trans., new tires, battery, r.-h., low mi. Must sell. 443-1908 Virgil, eves. AM. 2-1948.

'54 DODGE, 6 cyl., 4-dr., auto., new brakes and battery, 14" tires, like new, r.-h. Not a scratch, rust or dent. Compare with '61 or '62 in condition. $285. 878-9983.

'53 OLDS sport sedan, 8 wire wheels. Excel. cond. BE. 1-3844.

1960 PONTIAC Catalina convert. Assume 9975 loan. 279-2462.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 4-6121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 5779 E. Main St. BE. 1-5790

'63 MONZA coupe, good body, clean. Must sell. Best offer. '56 Pontiac, $190. 4057 Beechcreek Rd. aft. 4 p.m.

'54 BUICK, $185; '54 CHEV., $135. Trade both for sd. sta. wagon. HI. 4-7998.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 PLYM. convert., r.-h., P.S., P.B., new top, w.s.w. tires. 885-0611.

'61 CHEV. sport coupe, Impala V-8, 283 cu. in., $1295. 451-6374.

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5748

COLLISION DAMAGE?
We Hope Not
BUT
IF YOU DO, SEE US FOR . . .
COMPLETE
AUTO BODY SERVICE



Shapes up like new!

From a dent to a crumpled grille, from a broken window to a faulty door catch, we make everything right . . . put your car in like-new shape, fast. Free estimates. Loaner cars always available by appointment

—FRONT END ALIGNMENT—
Also see our fine selection of
SAABS - STUDEBAKERS
USED CARS

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5748

19—USED CARS

Special
'64 Dodge 8

A beautiful low mileage Polara 4-Dr. Sedan, in practically new car appearance and condition. Torqueflite trans., power steering, radio and heater, and over 35,000 miles factory warranty. Sale Price $2595

HUTCHINS
Dodge Dealers
730 N. High — 299-1186

'59 CADILLAC 4-dr., exmsl. cond. 231-4424

'57 CHEV. sta. wagon. New paint, p.b., p.s., p.t. Above average cond. $650 or best offer. Will consider trade-in of older car. 866-1018.

'62 NASH CLASSIC. Above average. 258-5640.

'64 PONTIAC 4-dr. hdtp., auto., V-8, p.b., p.s., new brakes, excel., $2395. 272 S. 22nd aft. 4:30 p.m.

'58 CADILLAC, 4-door, fully equipped, air cond., low miles, perf. cond. BR. 9-6630.

'64 FORD Custom, 13,000 mi., new car warranty, r.-h., st. stick, $1800. CA. 4-6686 after 4 p.m.

'59 EDSEL convt., r.-h., p.s., p.b., new tires, 456-4480 aft. 4 p.m.

'62 FORD Flane 500 4-dr., V-8, r.-h. w.w., air cond. Owner [illegible] 885-3634.

'60 VALIANT. Good cond., new tires, r.-h. Assume payments. 279-9510.

PONTIAC—REAL BUY!
'58 4 dr. hardtop, Hydra. p.s., p.b., r.-h., new paint, metallic grey with tours. SHARP. Only $600. 231-5632.

'56 PONTIAC 4 dr. H.T. Will sell cheap. 276-6913 aft. 4 p.m.

'60 PLYM. Fury H.T., P. Flight, p.s., 8 cyl. Reas. BE. 5-1417.

KING Midget — Small 2 pass. Amer. made car. 12-v. autom. drive. 40 mi. per gal. Ideal for high school boy. 443-3289.

'58 CHEV. Nomad wagon. Good cond. $300. 486-0711.

'64 BUICK H.T. 4-dr. Excel. cond. $2695. 486-0711.

'60 FORD 2-dr. H.T. Galaxie 352 V-8, auto.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr., V-8, auto. Both cars excel. cond. Will accept reasonable offer on either. 885-0847.

'60 PONTIAC, Bonne., 2 dr. H.T. Auto., R. and H., w.s.w. tires. $695. ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1101

'58 PLYM. V-8, Autom., less than 50,000 mi. Good cond. $145. BE. 7-6643.

'59 CORVAIR Monza convert. 979 DN., $62.67 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'64 FORD 4-DR. Country Sedan Loaded. $1178 DN., $66.68 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

19—USED CARS

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED RAMBLERS IN OHIO. All models from 1957 through 1965.
MANY HARD TO FIND MODELS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TO LOCATE THE NEW OR USED RAMBLER OF YOUR CHOICE—CALL NEW CARS! 294-4497 USED CARS! 294-4557, "COLUMBUS' FASTEST GROWING DEALERSHIP!"
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'64 FORD GALAXIE "500" H.T. $196 DN., $88.65 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

1962 VW, cream. Panic sale, leaving country, Gd. tires, new battery, 40,000 mi. $1150. No offers. After 6, 443-5800.

65½ FORD H.T., 4 speed. $75 DN., $65 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'56 DODGE custom Sierra 8-pass. wagon, p.s., p.b., T.F., new paint, brakes, tires. 47,000 mi. Excel. cond. Will sacrifice, $450. Owner. 878-4811.

'61 OLDS F-88 4-Dr. Nice cond. all the way. $1145. Finance it all. JACK MELLON USED CARS 3634 CLEVELAND AVE. 471-7830

'60 DODGE DART V-8. Loaded, top cond. Owner, 276-1006.

'53 FORD 6. Good transportation. $80. 868-1572.

'56 CAD. CONVERTIBLE. Full power. [illegible] 885-2236.

'64 TEMPEST convertible, $2695, TR. 8-8080.

'65 MUSTANG DEMO., 4 speed. $195 DN., $39.87 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

1963 T-BIRD, Diamond Blue, all power, excel. cond. BR. 6-3063.

'58 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. hdtp. New trans. Why wait! Only $400. Finance it all. $34 a mo. JACK MELLON USED CARS "Mellon Owns - Operates" 3634 CLEVELAND AVE. 471-7830

'59 METROPOLITAN BE. 7-2135

'61 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T. P.S., R. - H., C.O.M. $99-6351.

'57 OLDS 98 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R. and H., w.s.w. $695. ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1101

'58 PLYM. V-8, Autom., less than 50,000 mi. Good cond. $145. BE. 7-6643.

'59 CORVAIR Monza convert. 979 DN., $62.67 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'64 FORD 4-DR. Country Sedan Loaded. $178 DN., $66.68 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
878-4405
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

2 PC. GREEN frieze liv. rm. suite, 2 contrasting chairs, $65. 889-8716.

WASHER, Maytag, and twin tubs; wood cover for L.B. pickup truck. 274-8639.

3 MEN'S COATS, sz. 40; 1 suburban dk. charcoal grey; 1 zipper jacket, med. grey; 1 topcoat, lt. grey. HI. 3-1415.

DIN. RM. suite, wal., 9 pc., Queen Ann, good cond. Table seats 10, 6 chairs, blue leather seats, 65" buffet, china cab., $60. BR. 4-6463.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, Hilliard.

WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture, Appliances, Will pay Top Dollar — or will sell on commission for a small fee.
VAN METER AUCTION
Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer
221-1704 506 N. High St.

TEST instruments for radio and TV, new. 434 N. Cassady, 258-0339.

G.E. RANGE, 36". Excel. cond. Sacrificing for built-ins, $50. 878-4212.

Bookcase bed, matching chest; matching maple tables, 2 step, 1 cocktail; bookcase. 274-6370.

WURLITZER accordion, A-1 condition, $150; golf clubs and bag, A-1 cond., $60. BR. 9-5470.

RANGE, Westinghouse, elec., very good cond. $35. 451-6676.

DAVENPORT, $60; wing chair, $30. Excel. cond. BR. 6-6844.

KITCHEN cabinets, base and wall, wooden. 274-5177.

TURNTABLE Rekokut LP 743, 2-speed; ESL stereo arm; G.E. monaural cart. $35. 258-8060.

SOFA, 96" L. rose nylon frieze. Good cond. $60. AM. 2-6396.

BOY'S sz. 36 two-tone grey tweed car coat; white dinner jacket, sz. 18-20. 885-9435.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 276-5402 aft. 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
20 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING for small business. Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50 M. Dependable BookKeeping Serv. 1379 WEST LANE AVE. PH OFC. 486-6207

WASHERS — Rebuilt and reconditioned. Lg. selection. $30.95 up. 90 days. 221-6182.

USED RECORD players. Lg. selection. $10-$15. INDIANOLA TV. 1980 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

T. V.'S USED
All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $20 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-6033.
INDIANOLA TV
1980 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

REALIST STEREA camera with compl. equip. As new. Real bargain. $45. 235-7911.

HAMMOND chord organ with bench, music. Wardrobe. UN. 6-3883.

LUZIER FINE COSMETICS
Christmas gifts. BR. 9-7584.
Velma Brenner, 2180 W. Mound.

LADY'S winter coat, blue and blk., plaid, sz. 7, like new. TR. 6-7906.

BEIGE Provincial couch from Lombard's. Good cond. $150. 486-6807. 885-3666.

BUILDING STONE and fill dirt. Will sell cheap. 252-8670.

FURNITURE BARGAIN
New traditional design 6 pc. dining rm. suite, retails $315— now $192. For sale by builder. Used in display home. AM. 2-7117 or AM. 7-4901.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, Argus 300, $35. AM. 2-3696.

ELEC. roaster, Westghse., complete, $27 or 9 bks. stamps. 263-9278.

RANGE, gas, Tappan deluxe. Excel. cond. $75. 237-9679.

REFRIGERATOR, 1961 MODEL SERVEL GAS
13 cu. ft.
Good cond. Now in use by original owner. $35 plus moving. [illegible] after 5:30.

STUDENT needs ride from OSU to Hilltop, 5 p.m. BR. 4-9251.

CERAMICS — Supplies, Slip, Glazes, Greenware - Firing.
E. & L. ERKENECK
442 S. Powell BR. 6-3128

CHILDREN'S winter coats, dressed, sweaters. Ladies' dresses and coats, sz. 14. Portable sewing machine. Rotisserie; child's tool bench and toys. Trade for cash or stamps. CL. 3-3446.

DISPLAY CASES (3), good cond. Real bargain. HI. 4-6302.

ANTIQUE what-not, $75; china cabinet, $60; wrought iron fireplace tools, $7; 22 rifle, $25. telephone lamp, $7; RCA AM-FM radio, $25; [illegible] lawnmower. 363-0978.

FOX GO-CART, $180 SCOTT outboard, 40 h.p., electric controls, $125. SCUBA DIVING OUTFIT, $75. Tandem trailer, with brakes, for sport car or tractor, $150. '59 NSU. CYCLE needs repair, $75; camp stove and lantern, $14; Kodak CAMERA, 28mm., $25. HI. 3-3186.

ANTIQUE Nessee tape for cars and trucks. 75c. 0-1868.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES
TAKE TRADE-INS. 878-6750.

BEDRM. SUITE, compl., 3 pc.; Hollyw'd bed, compl. 235-4888.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
McINTOSH, GRIMES GOLDEN
JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. 451-1079

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Salt Brothers Hardware.

FIREPLACE SET, 7 pcs., solid brass; hobby horse, gd. cond. 878-7617.

REBUILT 3-brush generator for Chevs. Orig. dual horns for '37 to '40 Chev. 1940 Chev. hand [illegible]

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2407 E. Main St.

RCA 21" console TV. As is. Bar with 4 stools; Naugahyde swivel chair; occ. chair; 3 pc. sectional sofa. AM. 2-8397.

1963 SINGER
CONSOLE. Buttonholes, Embroiders. Monograms. Full cash balance only $66.88. 2197 N. High St.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2409 South Blvd.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL, black; matching blond tables (1 end, 1 coffee); 2 lamps. All good cond. $70. See at Foremost Trailer Sales, 6760 E. Main St.

DRESSING table; sm. desk; nest mahg. tables; odd liv. rm. chairs; antique Victorian mirror. BE. 1-9708.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, automatic, good condition, $60. HI. 4-3651.

DEHUMIDIFIER, Fedders. Perfect condition. 237-8010.

USED THERMOFAX Copier, table top, excel. cond. Call 866-3580, 8:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

COUCH, Dunbar, finest quality, $100; also Early American maple bed, complete. BexLay, BE. 1-9832.

DAVENPORT, old rose; o.s. chair, ottoman, grey. BR. 6-4324.

HOSPITAL BED, COMPLETE. BE. 1-6790.

STEREO, oil wood cabinet. Four speakers and four speed changer. Cash balance $61.18 or $5 per month. 2197 N. High St.

WHEEL CHAIRS; patio furniture, household furn.; small appliances, etc. BE. 6-6075, BR. 9-9490.

WATER SOFTENER—Premium, 6 mo's. old; fiberglass, completely automatic, mineral filter, will install, $179. 231-6088.

NEED SERVICE?

Painting - Rug Cleaning - Plumbing - TV Repair
Cement Work - Builders - Furnace Repairs - Many Others.

CHECK THE SPECTATOR SERVICE DIRECTORY IN THE WANT AD SECTION



THANKSGIVING IS NO TIME TO DRIVE AN OLD TURKEY!

'61 Olds . . . $1895
Starfire Convt. Beige bucket seats. Full power.

'64 T-Bird . $3495
Landau. Rose beige, Black leather top. Full power. Fact .warranty.

'61 Chev. . . $1595
Convert. White-blue int. Auto. trans. Like new.

'59 Pontiac . $895
Bonneville 2-door H.T. Power. Winterized. Ready to go.

'63 Buick . . $2195
LeSabre 2-Door H.T. Tu-tone paint. Power. Like new.

'62 Cad. . . $2995
Sedan DeVille. Beautiful Metallic blue. Full power. Air cond.

'63 Lincoln $3595
Cont. Black, Cherry fin. Air cond. Full power. This car like new.

'63 Ford . . $1395
Galaxie 2-door. 390 V-8. Stick. Like new, special.

ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 EAST MAIN STREET BE. 1-2795



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

'60 Ford 4-Dr., R&H, Auto., P.S. $695	'60 Stude. Wagon $595	'60 Plym. Wagon $895
'59 Plym. Wagon $595	'58 Hillman 4-Dr. $150	'62 Falcon 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon $1295
'61 Falcon 2-Dr. $795	'59 Pontiac Convertible $895	'57 Ford Sta. Wgn. $200

F. E. AVERY Co.
EASY BANK FINANCING
780 Parsons HI-3-0501

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'58 Dodge, 4-Dr. R & H, Auto., P.S., one owner, low mileage, beautiful beige $595

'64 Dodges, choice of 16, 3 and 4 dr. hardtops, low mileage, one owner. Bal. of 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty. Save $$

'63 Falcon Station Wgn., R&H, a car for the economy minded, priced to sell $1295

'62 Corvair Monza Sport Coupe, bucket seats, R & H, priced to sell $1295

'56 Cadillac 4 - dr. hdtp. R&H, Auto., P.S. See this one for only $695

'59 Volkswagen pickup truck, good condition, priced low only $695

'57 Pontiac, 4-dr hardtop, R & H, Automatic, good transportation only $295

'61 Chev. Impala, 2 - dr. Hardtop, R&H, beautiful blue and white finish, only $1295

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

19—USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET
All reconditioned. 866-4949.

'57 DODGE 2 DR. H.T., $150. 279-4587

'61 CADILLAC DeVille 4 dr. Hdtp. Air cond. 3 to choose from. Pretty sharp and clean. These must be sold. JACK MELLON USED CARS "Mellon Owns - Operates" 3434 CLEVELAND AVE. 471-7880

NOTICE
On Monday, Dec. 7, 1964, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., the following unclaimed property will be sold at Public Auction by the Chief of Police, City of Hilliard, Ohio, at the Hilliard Police Station: One (1) 1953 Chevrolet and two (2) bicycles.

'56 MERCURY H.T. F.P., good cond. mechanically, needs little body work, $150. 279-0764 after 4 p.m.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1 owner, excel. cond. 3000 mi. 252-8851 after 6 p.m. Friday.

'56 FORD 4 dr. V-8, S.S., R. and H. Cheap. Owner, BR. 9-1433.

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdtp., like new, only $2150. BR. 9-3804.

'61 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., tone orchid and white, orig. paint, w.s.w., low mileage, very good cond., orig. owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. 889-8447.

1961 CHEV. IMPALA, physician's car, 2-dr. hardtop, white with burg. interior, Powerglide, p.s., p.b., power windows, tinted glass, padded dash, new wsw, $1650. 486-3000.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, orig. owner, excel. cond., $1000. TR. 5-6708 aft. 6 p.m.

'62 CHEV. Impala V-8 4-dr. sport sedan, Pg., wheel covers, E-Z eye glass, C&C group acc., padded dash. Very clean and exceptional cond., $1700. BR. 4-3085 between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

'57 BUICK Riviera, 2-tone, good tires, good cond., inside and out. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1865 Berkshire Rd., HU. 8-6066 all day Fri. and Sun.

CHEV. Impala hdtp. 4 dr. Like new. All power, purch. in June. $2695. Owner, CA. 1-1913; HU. 8-9668.

'60 FALCON dlx. sta. wgn. Excel. cond. 1 owner. $780. 471-2383.

'56 FORD hdtp. R. and H. TIRES LIKE NEW. Gd. cond. 488-9167

19—USED CARS

'62 FORD V-8 "Galaxie", P.S., W.S.W., R. and H., F.O.M. Excel. cond. By owner, $1250. 291-9333 after 5 p.m.

'56 CHEV., 8 cyl., auto. 4 dr. B.A. sport sedan. Tu-tone, red and white, $600. AM. 7-7445.

'57 DODGE 4 dr.,auto., excel. cond. $250. 276-3461.

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., R. and H., WSW and snow tires. Take over payments. 471-6671.

'58 AUSTIN HEALY 106 roadster. Low mi., elec. overdrive, hdtp., to match wire wheels, excel. cond. 299-3366 before 12 noon.

'63 CORVETTE, 2 tops, red, 300 h.p., 4 sp., posstr., excel. cond. Must sell. Call owner, 471-4218.

'65 VW, 1500 S. Variant, new model—not sold in U.S. Low mi. BR. 7-8512.

'58 PONTIAC coupe, $280, or will trade for later model. TE. 7-3179.

'60 CORVETTE, $1800. Ralph E. Henson, 204 N. Lowell Rd. EE. 1-2893.

'63 CORVETTE, 300 H.P., 4 sp. $3600, or trade for older car. TE. 6-5477.

'29 FORD Model A coupe, partially restored. 866-4067.

'61 RENAULT CARAVELLE OWNER, TR. 6-3607.

'58 NASH Lafayette 4 dr. 32,000 orig. mi. Runs and looks like a new one. Perfect ind car or antique. $250. Owner, 291-0315.

'60 CADILLAC 4 dr. hdtp. $1800. Will trade. Owner, HU. 8-4030.

'63 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. R. and H., w.s.w., P.S., auto trans., P.G. 7 mo factory warranty. Priv owner. CA. 1-4077 aft. 5.

'60 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr., V-8, sports sedan. P.G., P.S., P.B., white with red interior. $1000. TR. 5-6036.

'58 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan. Owner. 231-4670; 237-0961.

'57 FORD T CPE., misc. parts. Owner, 276-5078 after 5.

'60 FORD 2-dr. Extra nice. Priv. owner. $300. 882-2462.

JAGUAR XK 150 Hdtp. Automatic, wire wheels. Owner, A. E. Chambers, Powell, Ohio. TU. 5-5803.

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. 2-tone, T-Bird power, 390 V8, C.O.M., clean. $1295. Owner, 866-9673.

19—USED CARS

'63 FORD Galaxie XL 500 conv. Auto. trans., exc. cond. Warranty. Must sell. Make offer. 451-4987.

'62 MONZA, all extras. Assume payments plus $300 cash. BE. 7-5343.

'56 FORD "six", stand. shift. Runs good. Real clean shape. $250. Owner, 268-5472.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'55 CHEV. pickup, bed sides, R. and H., recond. 258-8849.

'55 CHEV. pickup. Good cond. Runs good. 279-6233.

'64 FORD ½ T.truck. Util. bed. Sell or trade. 449-1288 after 7.

'56 FORD panel truck. Good condition. Owner. 274-6767.

'58 FORD 750 tandem twin-hoist, air brakes. Owner. 262-3813.

'58 GMC ½ ton truck, auto. trans. Good. Owner, 279-6798.

1954 CHEVE. ½ T. util. body pickup, $300. CL. 8-8186.

'50 FORD 1 T. Dump Truck. Owner. After 5, TR. 5-3908.

'53 CHEVROLET pick-up, ½ T., step side, 8 ft. bed, like new, 4 new tires, 1 owner, $1795. 866-7798.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
2028 WESTERVILLE RD. 267-8339

'59 ROCKET 2 bedrm., 46x10, excel. cond. 253-5693.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 VAN DYKE mobile home. 55'x10', 2 bedrms., fully furnished. Excel. cond. TR. 5-5152.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE Polaroid camera for movie camera; red bedspread for 1½ books of stamps; 2 pr. green curtains for 1½ books of stamps. TR. 8-4231.

GRATE BASKET, 28½x15½; men's size 9 shoe skates, used 5 times. Beaut. gum finish swing door, 30x32, 6 books of stamps. 274-5948.

TRADE for stamps: infant's, boy's, girl's winter coats, snow suits, buntings, clothing, shoes; 16" bike, car seat, toys, misc. Mason, 869 Powhatan, BR. 9-4044.

ELECTRIC ROASTER, utility cart. Good as new. Trade for stamps. BR. 9-6841.

TRADE telephone gossip bench and Barbie clothes for stamps. L. Martin, 1886 W. Mound, 274-6002.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

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ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

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CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____
Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

Crippled Children To See Raggedy Ann At Party

Raggedy Ann is celebrating her 50th birthday and has invited children attending the treatment center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children to come to her "party" to be celebrated Monday, Nov. 23, at the center at 555 S. Monroe-av.

The local party is one of a series to be held at Easter Seal Centers throughout the United States during Thanksgiving Week.

The festivities for the handicapped girls and boys will include gifts of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls, a book of Raggedy Ann stories and a record of Raggedy Ann songs.

Per capita consumption of fresh potatoes decreased from 113 pounds in 1947-49 to 99 pounds in 1962. During the same period, frozen french fries and other frozen potato products increased from 0.1 pound to 9.3 pounds.

SEE — HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

THURSDAY NOV. 19

• 6:30 p.m. — Dinner Meeting: American Association of University Women. International Relations Group. Faculty Club, OSU.

• 7:30 p.m. — Turkey Talk. Faculty, graduates and undergraduates, Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — AFROTC Variety Show. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

8 p.m. — Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals, Coliseum, State fairgrounds.

8 p.m. — Marion Dix, "The Philippines" (Far Horizon Travel Series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — The Hughes String Quartet, Ohio Union, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

1:30 p.m. — Ohio State vs. Michigan, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Michigan-Ohio State combined Men's Glee Clubs. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. "The Fifth Season," Village Little Theatre. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, Cambridge-blvd.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

8 a.m. — Bird Walk (binoculars and checklist furnished), Trading Post, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — "The Princess and the Swineherd," Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, Bexley Cassingham High School.

1:30-3 p.m. — "The Touch of Nature," true-life nature film. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

2:30 p.m. — "America's Wonderlands, Our Western Parks," color film documentary, Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis.

3 p.m. — Capital University Band Concert, Mees Hall, Capital University.

4 p.m. — Columbus Youth Symphony Orchestra, Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Choral Concert, First Unitarian Church, 98 W. Weisheimer-rd.

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra, Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — "Tenth Man," Paddy Chayefsky. Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8 p.m. — Festival Choral Vesper Service, Capital University Student Chapter of American Guild of Organists, Christ Lutheran Church, 1314 E. Main-st.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

8 p.m. — Public Reception, opening painting exhibition, "The Landscape," Lobby, Fine Arts Building, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Cleveland Symphony Orchestra (Artists, Series), Louis Lane conducting. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

TUESDAY NOV. 24

8:15 p.m. — "Spoon River," Artists' Series. From Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology." Otterbein College, Westerville.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

8:30 p.m. — Nancy Wilson and Godfrey Cambridge in concert, Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

9 a.m. — Regional Contest. "Singer of the Year," National Association, Teachers of Singing, Hughes Hall.

11-3 p.m. — Youth Concert, "Symphony with Paint Brush," Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Veterans Memorial.

EVENTS

Nov. 20 — Seminar: American Trial Lawyers Association. Deshler Cole.

Nov. 20 — Conference: Roadside Marketing. Agricultural Administration Bldg., OSU.

Nov. 20 — Square Dance. Faculty Club, OSU, 8 p.m.

Nov. 20-21 — Conference: Juvenile Court. Law Bldg., OSU.

Nov. 21 — Lecture: "Poverty in America — The Rich Little Poor Land," Dr. Meno Lovenstein, Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av, 8 p.m.

Nov. 23 — Dinner: Football Appreciation, Ohio Union, OSU, 6 p.m.

Nov. 24 — Meeting: Holiday Fashions and Styles by The Union, Ohio State University Dames, Youth Center, State fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Painting: "The Landscape," Museum of Modern Art, OSU, through Dec. 11.

Ceramics: Whieldon ware, collectors' favorites. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Dec. 31.

Culture: African Safari. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 30.

Paintings: U.S. Navy combat artists' paintings and on-the-scene drawings, William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library, OSU, Nov. 16-21.

Paintings: "Fifteen Canadian Artists" (from Museum of Modern Art). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 29.

Sculpture: David Black, New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, thru Nov. 30.

Contemporary Art: Fifth Annual Festival of Arts, Campus Center and Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville, through Nov. 25.

Selected works: Expressionism, by Jim Dine. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, 1 to 5 p.m., through Nov. 30.

Science: Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Art exhibit: Works owned by Capital University faculty. Capital University, through Dec. 12.

Paintings: Romualdas Kepravicius. Columbus Public Library, through Nov. 30.

Paintings: Oils and etchings by Leslie Cope. Battelle Auditorium Gallery, 505 King-av, through Nov. 30.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 16-20 — State Association of County Treasurers, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 19 — Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 19-21 — Ohio Education Association, Deshler Cole, Columbus Plaza, Neil House, Veterans Memorial.

Nov. 20 — Ohio Baptists, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 20-21 — Ohio Civil Defense Council, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 20-21 — Ohio Mental Association, Columbus Plaza.

Nov. 21 — Cloverleaf Club Dance, Arts-Craft Bldg., State fairgrounds.

Nov. 21-23 — Ohio State Council International Order of Demolay, Nationwide Inn.

Nov. 23-24 — Farm Bureau (pest control short course), Nationwide Inn.

Nov. 23-26 — Agricultural Extension Agents, Youth Center, Arts-Crafts Building, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 27 — American Association of University Women, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 27-28 — Statewide Youth Traffic Conference, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 28 — Independent Order of Foresters, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 28 — Ohio Dairymen's Association Annual Meeting, Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Nov. 28 — National Association of Teachers of Singing, Hughes Hall, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving Day.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

• No admission charge.
(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.

'Water Supply' Is Subject Of Town Meeting

"Water Supply and Control: What Alternatives?" will be the topic for Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Nov 22, presented by WBNS-TV 12 noon to 1 p.m. and rebroadcast at 9:10 p.m. by WBNS Radio.

Speakers will be William R. Fornof, President of Columbus City Council; Warren J. Cremean, Service Director, City of Columbus; Thalman Krumm of Burgess and Niple, Limited; and John H. Converse, Columbus realtor.

Robert Ebinger will serve as moderator. Questions may be answered by telephoning CA. 8-3881 during the program.

Columbus Firm Reports Oil Find

D.S.H. Holding Co., 2690 Burnaby-dr, reports a successful strike of oil in its new drilling operations in Van Wert County, near Venedocia, Nov. 9.

An associate, Howard Shaw, said the well owned by Jay Holt, is producing about two barrels an hour. Two offset wells are being drilled nearby.

Last summer the firm tried unsuccessfully to locate oil at Oakhurst Country Club in southwestern Franklin County. Other drillings in Morrow, Delaware and Fayette counties were dry.

Shaw said his firm is using new techniques to reach what are belived to be untouched reserves in the nation's oldest oil-producting in northwestern Ohio.

Eagles To Hold Dinner, Dance During Week

The Ritual and Drill Team of Columbus Aerie No. 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, is sponsoring a spaghetti and meat ball dinner, Sunday, Nov. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. This dinner is open to all Eagles and their families only. Donations are $1 for adults.

Aerie No. 297 and its Auxiliary will hold the 14th annual dance to raise money to help in the battle against cancer. The dance is for the benefit of cancer research and the Franklin County Units of the American Cancer Society.

This will be a Hobo Dance, and will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. at the Eagles Home. Music will be furnished by Al Baumbush and Charles Clark's Orchestra.

The Cancer Research Hobo's Dance is open to all who wish to do their share to help stamp out cancer. Admission is $1 per person, and tickets can be purchased at the secretary's office or at the door on the night of the dance. There will be special awards every half hour.

Program Set For Diabetics

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association will present a public education program Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Center of Science and Industry on the general topic, "What Every Diabetic Should Know."

Speakers will be Dr. Robert Goldberg, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Ohio State University, and Mrs. Patricia McKnight, dietitian. A short film, "How Sure Are You?" will show how well-known Americans who are diabetics adjust to their condition.

The public is invited. Questions will be answered during a coffee hour after the program.



THE BIRTHDATES, marriages, and other memorably happy events in the lives of many generations of Columbus families are well known to (from left) Jack, Albert and Harold Kull at 205 S. High-st. A fine community has grown and prospered around them, and their store is a reflection of the lasting beauty of treasured things.

A Fine Jewelry Store Is A Community Gem

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Business Editor

Part of the pride of Columbus as a nice city in which to live lies with its many stores and establishments which, over a span of many years, have gained the respect and confidence of succeeding generations.

Kull Jewelers, located at 205 S. High-st, recently observed its 54th business anniversary.

Albert H. Kull, founder, was an apprentice under Fred F. Leindecker, who is remembered by many Columbusites. His store was located at Main and Fourth-sts.

When he had reached professional status, Albert Kull opened his own establishment on Sept. 10, 1910. As the years passed he expanded, acquiring the Luchtenberg Jewelry Store in 1953.

A fine jewelry store is an asset to a community, and when its has operated for many decades and has become a stopping place for thousands in the community, it evokes an obligation for the family of the proprietor to perpetuate such a business.

Harold and Jack, two fine jewelers in their own right, responded to the obligation they felt toward a community that had been so kind to their father's business. They joined him some years ago and the store became known as Kull and Sons.

Today, it is nice to drop in and talk to these old-timers on the local business scene and see their truly fine display of silver, crystal, and English bone china. Their diamonds and other gems are as breathcatchingly beautiful as you will see anywhere.

The operators here are members of the Registered Jewelers of America Gem Society.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Issues Warning On Photographs

The Professional Photographers Association of Ohio issued a warning this week against door-to-door photographers and high pressure telephone calls offering free portraits.

"Of all complaints filed with Better Business Bureaus in the country, complaints on itinerant photographers lead the rest," said Harry L. Pluto, president of the association.

Photographers carrying the letters CPP (Certified professional Photographer) with their name, have filed with the Better Business Bureau, and are ethical and resopnsible he said.

Engineer Passes Registration Test

Marvin E. Monroe, 1950 Korbel-av, has qualified for registration as a professional engineer, and will receive his certificate Nov. 24.

In announcing results of the examination, the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers stated Monroe received the highest grade in the State for Engineer in Training in electrical engineering.

Insurance Firm In Expansion

The Fidelity National Life Insurance, 34 N. High-st, has promoted three home office executives as part of its expansion program, president Fred H. Johnson announced recently.

Robert H. Woodward, 5044 Arrington-ln, active in the life field since 1957, assumes the post of Administrator.

George P. Sesais, 3636 Paris-blvd, Westerville, an Ironton native, has been promoted to Resident Manager.

John L. Fraley, 1818 Elmwood-av, Upper Arlington, active in the National Safety Council and YMCA, becomes Director of Training

Artist Commissioned

Leland McClelland, Columbus artist, has been commissioned by Allied Van Lines for a series of new pictures to be used in the company's customer relation program. The original silk screen prints depict colorful Central Ohio landscape scenes. The Edwards Moving and Storage Co., 120 W. Chestnut-st, is local agent.



Sheridan Collins

Radio Station Promotes Two

Joseph D. Bradshaw, vice-preident-general manager of WRFD, has announced two major staff appointments.

Phil Sheridan has been named director of FM Operations. Sheridan, an associate of the WRFD stations for approximately 14 years, has been serving in the capacity of program director since 1958. In his position, he will be in direct charge of all FM operations.

Replacing Sheridan as program director of WRFD is Bill Collins. An associate of the WRFD stations since 1953, Collins has most recently served as production director and is heard daily at 4:05-5 p.m. on his own WRFD music program.

Gets Sales Post

James L. Albright, formerly of Columbus, has been appointed sales engineer for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. An Ohio State University graduate in the class of '62, Albright formerly resided with his parents at 1492 Garywood-av.

Gets Repair Contract

The C. R. Huffer Roofing & Heating company, 1453 Shady Lane-rd, has been awarded a $4,395 contract for repairing the roof of building 849 at Lockbourne AFB, according to the base procurement office.

Attending Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Thompson, 3861 Shaulis-dr, Reynoldsburg, are attending the 90th Annual Meeting of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association this week in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They are associated with Geo. Brown & Price Co.

NOV 1964



An Amelia Simmons, who published a paper-backed volume of recipes in 1796, is said to have established for all of us an American mode of cookery. Her book introduced in recipe form many foods unique to this new land.

Time To Talk Turkey About Coming Holiday

Among the "first" recipes this lady introduced in "American Cookery" is cranberry sauce. Little could she dream that her instructions for using this blush-red berry would, within a few years, become part and parcel of the nation's Holiday culinary scene.

Making the best use of Amelia's instructions, here is a recipe for a turkey and stuffing casserole which comes out of the commonplace through the use of the cranberry. If Amelia were here today to savor this dish, she would hasten to add the recipe to her very own treasured collection. Why not add it to yours.

CRANBERRY TOPPED TURKEY AND STUFFING CASEROLE

1½ (7 to 9-ounce) packages seasoned bread stuffing mix
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups cooked, cut up turkey or chicken
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups whole cranberry sauce or cranberry orange-relish

Combine stuffing mix, celery, turkey and beaten egg. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add butter and stir until butter is melted; blend thoroughly with stuffing mixture. Pack lightly into a greased deep 8 or 9-inch baking dish. Cover tightly with foil and bake in a moderate oven (350°F) for forty minutes. Spread cranberry sauce evenly over top of stuffing. Bake uncovered ten minutes longer. Let stand a few minutes before cutting into serving pieces.

Yield: 9 servings.

SERVING TURKEY

Chicago Avenue Christian Church, 33 Chicago-av, is holding its annual public turkey dinner Friday, Nov. 20. Serving is from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 and 75 cents.

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ALL LITTLE, BIG AND MEDIUM GIRLS (AND MEN) ARE INVITED TO DOLL SHOW

For just one Saturday, would you like to forego the rootin', tootin', shootin' of television and do something different? Such a Saturday is in the offing, Nov. 21, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.

Meg, Amy, Beth, Jo and "Marmee" of Little Women fame will be on hand to greet you, but do pardon them if they are silent when you meet them. You see, they're really dolls, and just five of the scores that will be exhibited at the South Side Y that day. Dorris Syferr, of the Ohio Valley Doll Collectors Club and owner of a vast collection of dolls, will explain interesting facts about the dolls she has loaned for the occasion. Some of her fellow collectors will also have doll dispays.

Devotees of the needecrafts will be charmed by the displays shown by Mrs. Fred Rogers. Her work has brought her thousands of ribbons and awards from all over the country, plus the coveted title, "United States Champion," a few years ago.

Just in time for the approaching holiday season, other items will be available at the Doll Show, such as dresses for the "modern" doll. Refreshments will be served.

Because the sponsoring group, the South Side Branch YMCA Mothers' Club, wants as many folks as possible to view the dolls, they decided to make the admission price 50 cents, adult or child. Youth group (Camp Fire Girls, Scouts and others) will pay only 25 cents. To be able to take advantage of this discount, the organizations must be in groups, uniformed, and accompanied by the leader.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the South Side Y Mothers' Club, the South Side "Y" or at the door.



MRS. MARGARET STEFFENS, president of the Mothers Club, and Bob Davis of the YMCA staff, "handle with care" the dolls loaned to them by Mrs. Dorris Syfers, who recently took second prize for her collection of Jacqueline Kennedy dolls at the convention of United Federation of Doll Clubs in Cincinnati. The large doll is a German bisque and next to her is an apple-cheeked china doll. The tiny soldier doll is termed Franco-Prussian and the two little ones are Flemish dolls.

Jerri Mock To Be Feted

Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority will make Jerri Mock an honorary member, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., at its annual pledge ritual to be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Guests from the city councils of Worthington, Delaware and Reynoldsburg Chapter will be in attendance.

This marks the first time the Columbus Chapters have taken in an honorary member.

EUCHRE PARTY DATED

Women's Auxiliary 357 of GM Local 969 is sponsoring a euchre party Friday, Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m. at the Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Over 65 prizes will be awarded at this last big party of the year. Proceeds will help needy families this Christmas.

First-hand "taste-test" was made by parents of elementary school pupils in Kettering, O. As part of National Lunch Program Week, parents were invited to visit school lunchrooms and sample the food—at adult prices. Last year, about 3,100 parents took advantage of the offer.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME The PLACE

THEA COURT 5 LOSNA, Nov. 27, 1 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

MOUNT OLIVE White Shrine Patrol 3, social party, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., home of Phyliss Rodgers, 609 Mengel-ln, Hilliard.

TRANSATLANTIC Brides and Parents Association, buffet supper, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., YWCA. For information on membership phone 366-2358.

AMVETS AUXILIARY 9, sponsoring progressive euchre party, Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, Westerville. Tickets at door with proceeds to Cerebral Palsy Center.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Nov. 19, 8 to 11 p.m., Huy Elementary School, 1545 Huy-rd. Tom Canter, caller.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m., Southern Hotel.

INDIANOLA Elementary School PTA, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the school, 140 E. 16th-av.

PILOT CLUB of Columbus, Christmas party, Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m., Fort Hayes Hotel.

SIGMA PI Mothers and Wives Club, reception for mothers of new pledges, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., chapter house, 38 E. 15th-av

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Alumnae Chapter of Columbus, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Glick's Town and Country, 3659 E. Broad-st.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

South Franklin Boosters will sponsor a euchre card party Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used for football and basketball uniforms. For additional information call Homer Spears, 1948 Westfield-dr, BR. 9-1416. Public is invited.

FRANKLIN County Alumnae Club, Ohio State University, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

GAMES PARTY, sponsored by St. Martin's Guild, Nov. 20, St. Ladislas School Hall, 277 Reeb-av.



THEY HAVE PLENTY

CATHOLIC PARISHES throughout the diocese have been asked to participate in the annual United States Bishops' Thanksgiving clothing collection Nov. 21 through 30. Children from all parishes like these school children from St. Timothy will be bringing usable clothing from home for this year's collection. From left are: Robert More, Steven Zeithler, Jane Imber and Michael Stock.

Dinner Arranged By Singletons

November meeting of the proposed Columbus Chapter of the United States Singletons will be held on Tuesday evening the 24th at the Seneca Hotel, according to James T. Callaghan, 3718 Ekin-rd, acting chairman.

Dr. John L. Terry of 226 Brighton-rd, will speak on his experiences on the Ship "HOPE." He will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Callaghan said the United States Singletons is the only national service organization limited in membership to unmarried men and women between the ages of 25-45. Men must have an income of at least $5,000 a year and women $3,600. Chapters engage in civic and welfare activities with a well-rounded social program, he said.

Callaghan added that the local group hopes to elect permanent officers this month and complete formal organization.

Qualified Columbus residents invited to attend the dinner may make reservations by calling Callaghan at BR. 4-3472 or Donna Snyder at 291-9626.



LOAFERS INVITED at Lake Choctaw

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Localites Selected As Suburban Homemakers!

From Columbus . . .

For the third straight year, Hartley Newspapers called on its readers to help in a search to find the community's top Suburban Homemakers.

The search, sponsored locally by The Spectator, and nationally by the Suburban Press Foundation in cooperation with the American Dairy Association, was a genuine national effort to pay tribute to the often unrecognized backbone of community life and service — the housewife.

Those nominating were asked to select their candidate on the basis of the following points: how she contributes to creating a good family relationship (mutual love, respect, child training, mental and emotional health); how she reveals her spiritual and moral strength in home, church and community; participation in civic and community affairs; skills in meal preparation, handling family clothing, housekeeping and shopping; personal appearance, habits and attitudes toward fitness of self and family.

Sixty entries were submitted to The Spectator from local readers nominating these "special" women. Four local judges, with varied backgrounds associated with suburban home making, personally interviewed all finalists before selecting:

Mrs. Robert Arnold, 72 W. Main-st, Hilliard; Mrs. Lindley Kumler, 891 Linwood-av; Mrs. Roy Vonins, 51 S. Brinker-av, and Mrs. Paul Morris, 970 Plum Ridge, Reynoldsburg.

Nominators of winning homemakers were Mrs. Milton C. Mann, 341 Conklin-dr, Hilliard; Mrs. Richard L. Kuhn, 3001 Walcutt-rd, Hilliard, and Mrs. D. W. Stauch 307 S. Algonquin-av (all three nominated Mrs. Arnold); Mrs. Joseph Palmer, 496 Northview-dr (nominated Mrs. Morris); Mrs. Donald Ehman, 321 S. Southampton-av (nominated Mrs. Vonins) and Linda and Mary Kumler, 891 Linwood-av (both nominated Mrs. Kumler).

If one of the local nominees should be selected as the national winner, her nominator would receive $500.

The four winners, along with the judges, were guests of publisher C. Carlton Hartley at a special Recognition Luncheon Friday at the Lincoln Lodge.

At the luncheon, the winners were briefly told of their trip to the National Conference in Chicago and introduced to their Spectator hosts for the journey—Mrs. Glenna DeWitt and Mrs. William Jones.

Publisher Hartley presented the winners with silver

(Continued on page 21)

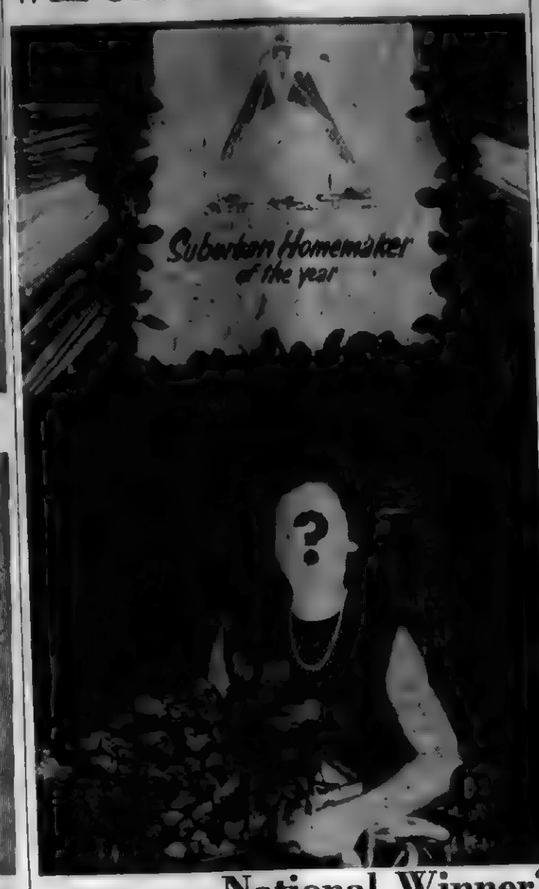


MRS. ROBERT ARNOLD
Homemaker Winner



MRS. PAUL MORRIS
Homemaker Winner

Will One Be A . . .



. . . National Winner?



MRS. ROY VONINS
Homemaker Winner



MRS. LINDLEY KUMLER
Homemaker Winner

. . . *To Chicago*

The ladies representing The Spectator today and tomorrow in Chicago as local Suburban Homemakers of the Year are taking part in a national conference which is impressive both in its purpose and its program.

The national homemaker conference will be important to one woman in particular — the woman who is selected as the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year. She will receive $5000.

It is unlikely, however, that any contestant will leave Chicago empty-handed.

For the national conference, sponsored by the Suburban Press Foundation, is much more than "a give-away show." Conferences and panel discussions, which bring together truly some 50 top homemakers from all over the country, must provide benefits in both inspiration and ideas.

Every woman will come away a better homemaker for her experience at the conference.

Appearing on the Chicago panel which will discuss problems and providence of the local homemaker will be four nationally-known men and women who have already contributed to the cause of suburban homemaking.

The panel includes Dr. James E. Etzel, technical director, Water Research Institute. Dr. Etzel will discuss problems of water supply and distribution which have been brought about in part by the population explosion to the suburbs.

Frank R. Neu, director of Information and Public Relations for the American Dairy Association, will speak on the matters covering the whole field of nutrition, its trends and modern theories. Neu will undoubtedly touch on the subject of "faddism" in nutritional theories.

Third panelist is Mrs. Rhoda Pritzker of the Association for Family Living. The association's official purpose is "to provide as a social service parent education designed to help parents to rear emotionally healthy children."

Mrs. Marianne Scott, Women's Editor of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., will anchor the panel. Mrs. Scott, who heads the society staff of one of Chicago's leading suburban weeklies, will discuss how her responsibilities to the women of the community have grown in direct proportion to the phenomenal growth of Suburbia.

The highlight of the two-day conference, however, will

(Continued on Page 20)

HOMEMAKER

Mrs. Morris Knew Role At Early Age

By BETTY DAFT

Mrs. Nancy Morris always knew what she wanted to do with her life, and started early to prepare herself for her role of homemaker, wife and mother.

"I knew what I wanted to do when I was a little girl," she said, "and I never changed my mind."

Cooking and sewing courses in school expanded her enjoyment of the arts, and in 1951 she was graduated from Muskingum College with a degree in home economics.

"It was a way to insure the future by preparing for a career if I ever needed it, and still learn more about homemaking . . . and this I enjoy most of all," she explained.

And her home at 970 Plum Ridge, bright and shining from loving care, and her six healthy, happy children reflects her professional know-how, as well as the enjoyment she finds in her chosen role.

Others have found inspiration from the manner Mrs. Morris manages her home and family and her obvious happiness with the life she has shaped — the students she taught during her year as a home economics teacher, the girls in the Blue Birds group she leads, and her friends, as well as her own daughters.

"Jeanne, at 12, and Susan, eight, already enjoy cooking, and are starting to bake cookies, and do some hand sewing," Mrs. Morris said. "Jeanne thinks she also wants to become a home economics teacher. She's very young and may change her mind, but I was sure at her age."

Mrs. Morris also puts her teacher training into practice in the Pre-School Department of Bexley Methodist Church, where she is program chairman for her Woman's Society of Christian Service circle.

She sings in the church choir, and is currently organizing a new Camp Fire group for junior high girls.

And the house where they live is truly "home" to the Morrises, tailored to their own tastes and the needs of a large famiy.

Its construction was subcontracted by Paul Morris, vice-principal of Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High, and the design modified by him from plans ordered from a magazine.

The tri-level dwelling, with large living room, dining room and roomy kitchen is furnished simply and tastefully, for full family enjoyment and comfort.

A recreation room is under the living area of the home, and bedrooms are lo-

(Continued on Page 14)



WINNERS GET WORLD'S 'BEST SELLER'

FOUR HAPPY Suburban Homemaker winners received "going away" gifts Friday at a luncheon held at Lincoln Lodge by The Spectator. At right, Mrs. Mildred Smith presents deluxe Morocco-leather Bibles to the winners, compliments of The Christian Book Store and the Collins Publishing Company. From left are winners Mrs. Lindley Kumler, Mrs. Roy Vonins, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. Smith.

We Sent Four But Everyone Was A Winner

It isn't often that everyone who enters a contest can be listed as a winner. And yet, every woman who was nominated in The Spectator's search for a Suburban Homemaker can proudly wear the mantle of royalty.

Of course, only four women were sent to Chicago to compete for the title of Suburban Homemaker of the Year but they certainly weren't the only winners.

Any women nominated by a friend or relative can count herself as being "someone very special". She is the real winner in their eyes.

It was indeed gratifying here at The Spectator to read so many fine letters, nominating so many wonderful women.

We count them all as runnerups. They are only runnerups because everyone can't be first. Inside this section today, you may read letters nominating some of our Homemaker candidates. Space does not allow us to print all 60 of them. We submit a few as representative.

Now we would like to introduce you to some very special people—winners all in that most important of all roles in community life, the Suburban Homemaker:

Mrs. Howard Fridley, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Norman Ealy, 2468 Spaatz-av; Mrs. Paul Crossier, 260 S. Algonquin-av; Mrs. Janice M. Fagan, 651 Raleigh-dr.

Mrs. Alice Hussey, 3006 Crescent-dr; Mrs. Edwin D. Sparks, 996 S. Richardson-av; Mrs. Robert G. Arnold, 72 W. Main-st, Hilliard.

Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett-av; Mrs. Robert N. Martin, 3848 Washburn-st; Mrs. Mary Ann Langholz, 3353 Roswell-dr.

Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, 240 Maplewood-av; Helen J. Phillips, 156 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Charles Swedlow, 982 S. Remington-rd.

Margaretta Farkas, 2714 Talisman-ct; Sharon Nevil, 136 N. Main-st, Pataskala; Mrs. Emigien Wallace, 378 Garden Heights; Virginia

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HOMEMAKER

Hilltop Homemaker Helps Build 'Castle'

By JANET MICHAEL

Ten years ago a woman and her husband moved to the Hilltop from Baltimore, O. She was reluctant about the move, fearing the city life would be strange and the people cold.

Today that woman is in Chicago vying for the title of National Suburban Homemaker of the Year. And all over the Hilltop are the neighbors and friends she never thought she would have . . . rooting for Dorothy.

Dorothy (Mrs. Roy) VonIns still doesn't know how it happened.

"There are so many women that do so much for their home and community . . . I just can't figure how I was chosen."

A lot of goodness is sandwiched in between her childhood years and her debut in national competition.

She never knew wealth as a child. Her mother was an invalid and her father worked long and hard hours at the town's paper factory. Immediately following graduation from high school, Dorothy took a job as a typist to supplement the family income. Quitely, she accepted the fact she would never receive a higher education.

But she was happy.

Much of her happiness was because she was in love. She and Roy were high school sweethearts, planning a future together. Roy was a sophomore at OSU when the two were married and settled down in Baltimore.

Following graduation Roy served with the Army. Upon his return, the young couple spent eight years on his grandfather's farm near Baltimore.

During that time Dorothy filled the cellar with canned goods — tomato juice, peaches, cherries, green beans and apple sauce. She also held several office jobs and worked for some time at North American Aviation.

"The double income was a big help, but Roy decided if we were ever going to have a family, we would have to learn to live on one check."

Dorothy and Roy soon found that they were much richer with two children and one income.

It was in 1954 that the family moved to the Hilltop and Roy took a job at City National Bank.

"It really didn't seem like the job for him . . . he got his degree in agriculture."

But apparently it was the job for Roy as he has "cultivated" his position to cashier with offices downtown.

Relaxing in an aqua upholstered chair, the antique gold walls complementing her blonde hair and blue eyes,

(Continued on Page 19)

THESE JUDGES DID THE IMPOSSIBLE!



MISS SHELIA A. Castellaris, 503 Latham-ct, added her experience as General Home Service Director, Columbia Gas, to help judge Homemaker entries. A graduate of St. Mary High School and OSU (Home Economics), Miss Castellaris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Castellaris of the Latham-ct address. The Spectator and our community salute you, Miss Castellaris.



MRS. D. BRUCE Bishoff, 1839 Beaumont-rd, was one of four local Homemaker judges who did the impossible by helping select four representatives from the 60 fine nominees. Mrs. Bishoff, mother of two sons and two daughters, is immediate past president of Central Deanery of Catholic Women and the Women's Chairman of Cancer Crusade. The Spectator and our community salute you, Mrs. Bishoff.



MRS. WILLIAM Miller, 1463 Berkshire-rd, was another busy judge who gave so generously of her time to make the Homemaker search a success. Mother of a teenage daughter, Laurie, Mrs. Miller is the president of United Church Women of Columbus-Franklin County and a six-year member of YWCA Board. The Spectator and our community salute you, Mrs. Miller.



MRS. MARY Falkenberg, 287 Kanawa, took time from her duties as Home Lighting Advisor at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. to judge Homemaker candidates. A graduate of OSU (Home Economics), Mrs. Falkenberg is the mother of a married daughter (Mrs. Jerry Simpson) and a son, Barth, who is a high school senior. The Spectator and our community salute you, Mrs. Falkenberg.

HOMEMAKER

Ten Little Kumlers Mom's Best Asset

By GLENNA DE WITT

One little, two little, three little Kumlers, four little, five little, six little Kumlers, seven little, eight little, nine little Kumlers, 10 little Kumler kids.

This might well be the theme song for the family that has lived at 891 Linwood-av for the past 16 years. Lin and Helen Kumler moved into the now 50-year-old house as almost newly-weds with a already blossoming family.

Six children came in the first six years of marriage and now they have 10 ranging in years from 18 all the way down to two.

Helen is still a little overwhelmed by the big city. She grew up in a small Missouri town which was a Lutheran stronghold as far as religion was concerned. From a nearby Army base she met and fell in love with a young soldier whose home was in faraway Columbus, Ohio.

Together the young couple considered the way of life they wanted for their family and after much deliberation were both baptized, along with their first two children, into the Catholic faith.

They have never wavered from that decision and have built a rewarding life which includes family, church and each other.

The light that comes from a deep love still shows in the eyes of both mother and father and Helen is quick to say, "The only way I can manage is because I am sure of Lin's support every minute"

Five bedrooms, containing 12 beds, using 24 sheets per week, is just a beginning on the giant-size job of making a home for this large, active family.

Helen does four laundry loads each day in addition to all those sheets. She has a daily routine for keeping house which begins with straightening the house each morning, making the beds, washing the clothes, and then baking the hot breads and desserts that come daily from the Kumler kitchen.

Special days bring special treats such as candied apples and popcorn for Halloween. Helen is now in the midst of baking 1500 cookies as her contribution to her daughters' Girl Scout troop Christmas fund.

She operates on a strict budget of $60 per week for food which must include 10 dozen eggs and 13 gallons of milk. Casserole dishes are her standby fare with roast beef on Sunday.

During the recovery period that followed every birth, Lin has taken over the kitchen. When the children begin to tease him about being on an egg diet, he

(Continued on Page 16)

HOMEMAKER

Son Rates Winner 'Best Mother Ever'

By MRS. WILLIAM JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold have different ideas of what it takes to make a successful homemaker. But both were touched by the answer the other gave.

"The secret to Dorothy's success," Bob Arnold says, "is that she is a homemaker and doesn't try to be anything else."

Dorothy modestly and affectionately counters, "Behind every successful homemaker there's a husband who is loving, kind, considerate and understanding. It takes teamwork!"

One thing is without question. For 17 years the Arnolds, who live at 72 W. Main-st in Hilliard, have worked as a team, raising and molding their family into a healthy, happy unit of lovely, charming people.

The six Arnold children, Doug, 15; Dan, 14; David, 11; Dawn, 10; Darcie, 9 and Dian, 6, are a picture of well-scrubbed health and exuberance. Dorothy's friends say that although the family unit is most important in the Arnold activities, each child is treated as an individual and nurtured in his development.

Noting that seven of the eight Arnolds have names that begin with "D," Dorothy said that to make it complete they call Bob "Daddy" Arnold.

"We named Doug after a relative and gave Dan and David Bible names," she said. "After that it became habit, but now it's confusing when I call them by name."

Dorothy says the most unusual thing about their family is the fact the three boys came first, followed by the three girls. The kids agree it's nice to be evenly divided.

A large family has never been a hardship on Dorothy. She believes a homemaker should make things as easy for herself as possible and has thus trained her children to help her. "Why, I've hardly changed a bed myself in five years," she said.

She also pointed out that children are capable of doing more and taking more responsibility than one might expect. Little Dian is the disciplinarian of the family, seeing that roller skates are kept off the carpet and clothes are picked up, etc.

The Arnold family is practical-minded in many respects. Bob and Dorothy moved into their present home when they were first married and have completed many do-it-yourself projects to add to the coziness. In turn, they are teaching their children to take care of themselves.

"The boys look over Bob's shoulder whenever he's working on the car or fixing something," Dorothy said. "It costs so much for repairmen these days and they never know if

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NOV 1964

Morris—

(Continued from Page 13)

cated on the third level, above the attached garage.

Drapes throughout the house are the handwork of Mrs. Morris, as well as many of the girls' clothes.

School musicals, Independent Players' productions that her husband directs, also benefit from her proficiency, for she contributes many of the costumes.

"And we belong to lots of PTA's," Mrs. Morris added laughingly. "There's Marion-Franklin, of course, because my husband is so interested, and Woodcrest and Walnut Ridge, because the children attend those schools.

"I would like to be more active in these groups, but there's so little time."

And careful budgeting of time is necessary with a family of six ranging from three to 12.

Jeanne, 12, is a seventh grader at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High, and Lee, 10; Susan, eight, and seven-year-old Ruth Ann are enrolled at Woodcrest Elementary.

The little ones, Janet, five, and three-year-old Brian are still at home.

Leisure hours are very precious, and Mrs. Morris fills hers with gardening, reading, cooking and sewing, and her youth group activities.

"I love flowers and this year, since the children are a little older, I was able to do more. I do like flowers, but I like kids even more; there'll be more time for flowers when the children aren't so small."

Her reading preference is for historical novels. "All the children really enjoy reading, too, and I'm so glad they do."

And cooking? "I really like baking best, but don't do so much anymore. I start Christmas cookies at this time and freeze them for the holidays. And I enjoy working with recipes, trying new ones and adjusting them to our own tastes.

"The children don't care for new experiments," she added laughingly, "but Paul does — he'll try anything."

She and her husband met while both were attending Muskingum College. Mrs. Morris was a native of Findlay, and he was from Pittsburgh.



HOMEMAKER WINNER Mrs. Paul Morris poses at the top of the Morris family stepladder which extends from husband Paul to three-year-old Brian, youngest of the Morris clan. Pictured between are Jeanne, 12, Lee, 10, Susan, eight, and Janet, three. The Morris family lives at 970 Plum Ridge in Reynoldsburg.

RUNNERUP

Heart Surgery Didn't Slow Nominee's Effort

Margaretta Farkas is a most extraordinary woman for she is a successful wife, mother and homemaker in spite of a rheumatic heart condition that became so serious she had to undergo "fingertip" heart surgery three years ago.

She's adept at all the taken-for-granted duties of a homemaker yet finds time and energy to develop those talents that make an individual a ne'er to be forgotten personality. Her many skills include sewing, weaving and ceramics.

Marje (as she is known to her friends) is an active member of the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church and a former Sunday School teacher. She is a volunteer for the Cancer Society, busy in PTA and Band Parents.

She was a Girl Scout leader for 10 years and also served as neighborhood chairman. Currently she is secretary of an all girls' Investment Club.

The true measure of a parent can be determined to a great extent by the individual success of the children. Margaretta Farkas excels when the lives of her children are examined.

Son James was chosen to be a foreign exchange student to Japan. Jim's home training and excellent character so impressed his Japanese parents that they recently came to America to visit Jim in his own home. Margaretta also was "Mother" to an exchange student from Turkey.

Her love for young people, her understanding of their needs and desires has won her a place in the hearts of many. She is chairman of the Homes Selection Committee for Foreign Students so we see her using her good judgment and kindness plus her motherly influence here and abroad.

Attractive and youthful in heart and spirit, no one would expect her to be a grandmother but daughter Carolyn is awaiting her first child in early January. Jim is now a "Plebe" at Annapolis and little Marilyn (age nine) is already active in Girl Scouts.

Marje is always a gracious hostess, charming and interesting, yet one cannot help but notice the unusual closeness of the family. The intimate smile exchanged and the almost feather-like touch shared between Tony and Marje—and you at once perceive that here is love and understanding in full bloom.

Then there are the muted whispers and stifled giggles between mother and daughters and the comraderie of son Jim. All this makes it apparent that this home has the ideal base — love, respect, understanding and sharing.

You come away from their home knowing that our country will continue to be strong and unconquerable with such families as the backbone of the nation.

Oletta Mosher
4009 Beechcreek-rd
Whitehall

Non-Ferrous Tanks Best

As a rule, non-ferrous (no iron) water heating tanks are considered superior since they will not rust. Such units are surfaced with glass, monel (non-rusting) alloys, copper, molded stone or cement.

However, the type best suited for an individual homemaker's needs often depends on the nature of local water. Insulation is another important quality to check.

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Try These Homemaker Receipes!

LASAGNA
Meat Sauce

1½ lb. ground beef
2 ten oz. cans tomato sauce
1 six oz. can tomato paste
½ cup water
½ cup diced celery
1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Brown the ground beef. Add ingredients and bring to boil. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

Lasagna

1 box lasagna noodles
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 bay leaves
1½ tablespoons salt
1 lb. cottage cheese
6 to 8 oz. Mozzarelli cheese
½ cup Parmesan cheese

Slide noodles into boiling water. Add oil, salt and bay leaves. Add meat sauce. Slice Mozzarelle thin into squares and add to mixture. Oil 12 by 8 baking dish. Make layer of lasagna strips. Spoon ⅓ sauce over top with ½ of cottage cheese, Mozzarelle and Parmesan. Repeat for top layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves eight. — Mrs. Arnold.

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 lbs. round steak, cut into one-half to three-fourths inch cubes
1 large onion, sliced
1 can mushrooms
4 tbsp. catsup
1 pint commercially-soured cream
2 tbsp. soy sauce
Paprika, salt and pepper

Cook onion in butter until transparent. Remove from skillet and brown meat. Add all seasonings and last add sour cream. Cover and cook in oven one and one-half to two hours.

Serve with rice.

—Mrs. Morris

CINNAMON NUT ROLLS

2 cakes compressed yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk, scalded
½ cup margarine
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
7 or 8 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup softened margarine
1 cup pecans or walnuts

Dissolve yeast in water; add two tablespoons sugar.

Combine cooled milk, margarine, salt, sugar and eggs. Add to softened yeast.

Stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously; cover and let rise in warm place (85°) until double in bulk.

Turn ½ of dough at a time onto slightly floured surface and roll into 16"x8" rectangle.

Spread with butter, sprinkle on sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Roll lengthwise as for jelly roll; seal edge. Cut into ½ inch slices. Place cut side down in greased pan. Let rise until double. Bake at 375° for 30 or 35 minutes.

ICING

Add sufficient top milk or cream to two cups confectioners sugar to make desired consistency. Add dash salt and one teaspoon vanilla. These may be iced while warm. Makes five dozen rolls. — Mrs. Helen Kumler.

CHERRY YUM-YUM

1 stick butter
½ pound crushed graham crackers

Mix together and press in 9x13 baking pan and chill: 8 oz. softened cream cheese and one pint whipped cream. Spread over crackers and chill. Spread one can pie cherries over all.

PEANUT BRITTLE

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ to 1 pound unroasted nuts
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, syrup, water and salt in large heavy frying pan. Place over medium heat and stir until sugar dissolves. Cover and cook for three minutes. Remove cover and cook to soft ball stage (234 degrees). Add nuts and stir until brittle (300 degrees). Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients. Stir until well blended. Spread on a well-greased 14½x17-inch cookie sheet. As candy cools, loosen edges gently to stretch candy as thin as possible. Store in tin or closed container.

BLUEBERRY AND CHEESE DESSERT OR PIE

24 graham cracker (crumbed). Save few for top of pie.
½ pound butter
½ cup sugar

Spread 8 oz. cheese, 2 eggs and ½ cup sugar over crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool.

2 cans blueberries
1 pt. whipped cream

Spread one layer blueberries, then whipped cream, blueberries and finish with whipped cream. Sprinkle remainder of crumbs on top. Keeps several days. Makes 14 to 16 servings.

CHICKEN SANDWICH FILLING

7 chicken breasts
8 boiled eggs
Inside of celery stock

Grind and add mayonnaise to spreading consistency. Makes about 30 fancy sandwiches.

—Mrs. Venins

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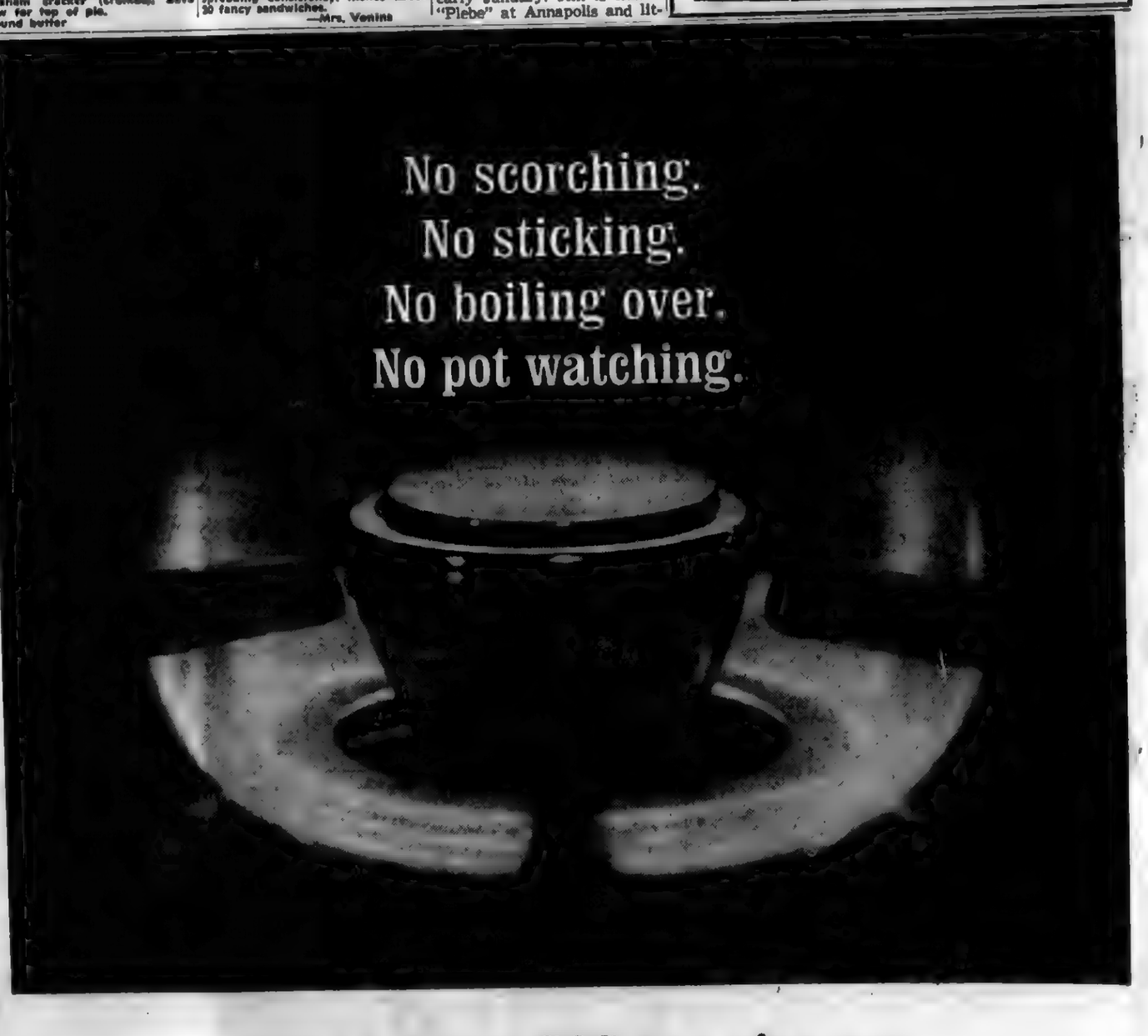


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Snow Flake or Old Fashioned Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Small Onions — Baked Hubbard Squash — Plain Succotash
Harvest Time Salad Bowl — Fruit Salad — Old Fashioned Cole Slaw
Frosted Pumpkin Pie — Hot Mince Meat Pie
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce — Ice Cream — Sherbet

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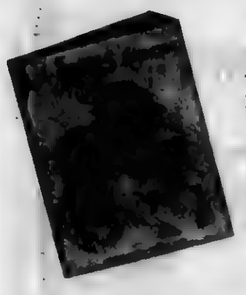
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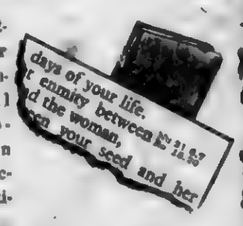
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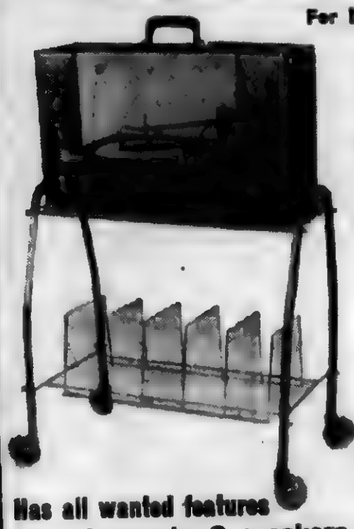
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ELEVEN STRONG VOTES sure to be cast in favor of Homemaker winner Mrs. Helen Kumler if the opportunity arose in Chicago would be those of the Kumler family. Pictured from left (standing, back) are: Christine, 13, Linda, 18, Theresa, 12, Charles, 17, Mr. Lindley Kumler, Martha, 15, and Mary, 14. Front: Tim, 4, Tom, 2 (on Mrs. Kumler's lap), Nancy, 10, and David, 8. The Kumlers reside at 891 Linwood-av.

Ten—

(Continued from Page 13)

laughs his solid laugh and says he "can fix eggs in more ways than the recipe book says."

Seven of the children are now in school. The oldest daughter, Linda, graduated from Bishop Hartley High School last June and, perhaps because of all her experience at home, is now learning to be an oxygen therapist at Children's Hospital. She had spent several years during high school as a volunteer at St. Ann's.

Two young brothers, Tim, four, and Tom, two, still keep Mrs. Kumler company during the day. She also cares for several neighbor children several hours a day.

Charles, a senior in high school, works in a neighborhood drug store, acts as an altar boy at early Mass, and is learning to drive the family station wagon.

His dad wishes there were just more hours in the day to spend more time hunting and fishing with his boys, a pastime that is enjoyed by both generations.

Then a monopoly of five girls arrived: Martha, Mary Beth, Chris, Teresa and Nancy. Martha is attending St. Joseph's on a scholarship and everyone in the family is happy about her good fortune. Mary Beth frankly admits she didn't try very hard on the examination because she preferred to be "where the boys are."

David, eight, broke the long line of females and his bright black eyes disclose that he is "all boy." Each child has a deep dimple in his chin, a gift from their father, which Helen explains means, "Dimple in chin, devil within."

The Kumlers operate their large, modest home on a unyielding budget that has been altered throughout the years, only to include an ever growing grocery list.

They have provided an emergency fund to cover large purchases such as washing machines that must be replaced every three years. Lin Kumler not only earns the money from his job as serviceman at Central Ohio Tractor, but also manages it once it comes home.

This arrangement was agreed upon at the beginning of the marriage and Helen says with pride, "Lin is an excellent manager and I am really happy that it is one thing I don't have to worry about."

The family all piled into their station wagon last summer and visited Helen's home in Missouri — all of them except Linda, Martha and Chuck who had full-time jobs at the time. The Kumler car also acts as a school bus each morning, driven by Lin before he reports to work.

All the children have always been healthy. Helen Kumler is gracious in her praise for Dr. Clarence Gallagher, their family physician who delivered the last nine children, and who always stands ready to care for them.

Helen believes she can say "thank you" to God for her own family's good fortune by helping on every health drive that comes her way.

Mother Kumler, with two or more children skipping along beside her, climbing up steps and ringing doorbells to gather funds for less fortunate families has become a familiar sight on the south side of Columbus.

This homemaker's horizons are not bound by the four walls of her home. She serves three PTA's and has been a room mother every year she has had a child in school.

She is a member of two Girl Scout Troop committees and she and her husband are discussion leaders for St. Paul's Guild an organization at their church, Corpus Christi, to introduce new converts into the working Catholic church.

They also attend the Cana group there. And, once in a long while, they manage a dinner out and a movie together.

The children, six with their father's coloring and features and four tending toward mother, have never received allowances. Up until the time they could earn their own money, which was early, they discussed their needs with their parents.

Now, each child has developed a way of bringing in a little extra. David rakes leaves, Nancy runs errands for the many elderly people in the neighborhood, and the older girls have steady baby sitting jobs.

The girls also help in the kitchen preparing the salads, setting the table and cleaning up.

There is a strict study time rule which goes into effect at 7:30 p.m. There are no phone calls after that time and no television. Two of the children study at the kitchen table, one at the desk in the hall, and the others go to their bedrooms.

In a neighborhood that is rapidly changing, the Kumlers are often complimented on the good behavior of their many children.

For several years they were torn with the idea of moving to a small farm where the children would have much roaming space, and their own animals, but together Helen and Lin decided that a good parochial education was more essential than wide open spaces so they stay on — a warm example of a close-knit family unit.

Each Sunday morning finds as many of the family worshipping together as possible. As the family becomes older and has separate responsibilities, each child decides on which Mass is more convenient for him.

But on Easter and Christmas they all go together and crowd into one pew. The Kumlers say the rosary together at home and have grace before each meal in their friendly kitchen whose largest piece of furniture is the table with all the leaves always extended.

Helen takes great pride in showing the apron she wears which was decorated by her mother with all the names and birthdays of the 10 children.

Smiling, she tells about a man she was serving at a St. Joseph dinner one evening who kept looking at her in the strangest way. His wife finally told her he was merely trying to count all the children.

Lindley Kumler always had the privilege of caring for each new child during the first few nights after coming home from the hospital. He looks tenderly at his wife and says, "They always did sleep better for me."

For Helen and Lin being parents has always been a full-time job. He puts his arm protectingly around her shoulders and speaks about the grandchildren that are bound to come by the dozen to them. Both of them, and the ten new lives they have nurtured so well, look hopefully into the future.

RUNNERUP

Dynamite Does Come In Smaller Packages

Dynamite comes in small packages, and living proof of this cliche is a five-foot, 90 pound whirlwind of pure good friend and neighbor. She is a never-ending source of good cheer and good deeds.

I nominate my neighbor Mrs. Charles Swerdlow — Donna, to everyone — as Homemaker of the Year.

She is never too busy with her own home, husband or children to help a friend. We all know that we can call Donna anytime to baby sit, run arrands, chauffeur our children, take us to a doctor (and wait for us), or go grocery shopping when she doesn't need anything herself.

The nicest thing about Donna is that you don't have to ask her for help—she volunteers before you get a chance.

Unstintingly she gives her full dedication to her daughter Paula's Girl Scout Troop, of which Donna is leader. All the girls' welfare interests are Donna's concern, and Paula gets no special favors.

Donna is also a member of the Montrose Elementary School PTA Board, and B'nai B'rith and other local organizations. Besides her civic work, she finds time to knit beautiful sweaters for herself and her family.

Donna is the kind of hostess who makes everyone feel welcome and like someone special when visiting her home. Fresh home-baked pastries and a gleaming coffee pot are on constant alert, ready for the expected as well as the unexpected.

Before almost every holiday she bakes hundreds of cookies, which she shares with all who know her. And these prize recipes are not secret — they're available to all who ask. Sharing must be Donna's middle name.

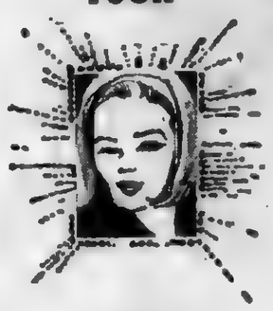
This dynamic person is so full of energy that she never walks, she always seems to be running. Her kindness and warmth rub off on all who come into contact with her, and they feel better for having known her.

Anne M. Bloomfield
2554 E. Livingston-av.

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SOMETHING MARVELOUS IS HAPPENING

RUNNERUP

She's A Happy Person

My nominee, Joan (Mrs. William Roecker), is, in my opinion, the perfect Suburban Homemaker. In the eight years I have known her I've always felt she deserved an award.

She creates good-will and friendly relationships everywhere she goes.

Her husband discovered this "jewel" in faraway England. Just last week she became a citizen of the United States. She teaches her children to respect adults, to be fair — and she enjoys them.

She is a friend to every child she meets. Cookies, kind words, swimming lessons and band aids to all children are routine with her.

Hot cross buns, serving for friends, homemade bread (I could go on and on) are a few things she does for neighbors.

Sunday School help, community drives, PTA, baby sitting are done with cheerfulness. Joan expects nothing in return. Her return is the joy of doing for others.

Her appearance is excellent. Her home is always neat and clean. Her cooking is just marvelous. She sews like a "whiz."

A good manager, she keeps herself physically fit and trim. She is a happy person. My opinions of Joan, I'm sure, are shared by many. In November, she had the proud privilege of voting for the first time.

But I have the privilege of casting a vote now for a real winner.

Mrs. Robert Roese



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NOV 1964

RUNNERUP

'Ask Bertha' Is Policy In Winchester Area

Does anyone need some serving done? Maybe a wedding dress or perhaps an alteration? Do you have an appointment and have no one with whom to leave the baby? Or do you just need someone to listen to your tale of woe?

If a need like one of these comes up in our community, we turn to Bertha—Mrs. Howard Fridley, that is. And she gives unstintingly of herself whenever she sees a need.

To her, being a Christian is an everyday affair. Sunday finds all the family at Sunday School and church. Bertha and Howard have always taken their boys to services — not sent them.

She has been superintendent of Sunday School, helped organize the church choir and served as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Bertha is the one to whom the new preacher turns for help in getting acquainted in a new community. And he finds himself enjoying her excellent cooking again and again.

With two boys in school she has found herself involved in projects on their behalf. She has served both as president and secretary of the PTA. And when the need arose she has even officiated at the baseball games in elementary school.

Bertha is not acquainted with the word "can't." An upholstering job from which many would shy away she tackles. For years she has been in demand to hang wallpaper.

And because her satisfied customers pass on the good word to their friends she often finds she has more than she can do.

Perhaps now it is apparent why I believe my nominee is a good candidate for Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Mrs. Rolland Rose
Canal Winchester

RUNNERUP

'Your Search Is Over'

Your search for the special Suburban Homemaker is over. I found her almost 16 years ago. Now it is your turn.

My wife has created a happy home for our family, has remained personally attractive, and is still "so nice to come home to." The reports we receive from our daughter's superiors are encouraging. As a Junior Girl Scout and a good student, we have high hopes for a good future citizen.

Ann is an active communicant of St. Edward's Episcopasl Church, past president of the Women's Guild, served on numerous committees, visits and welcomes newcomers, and is always willing to help with behind the scenes contributions.

Civic and community affairs? Her interests know no limits. She was founder of the Suburban Women's Club, an active member of the Southeast Community Council and an avid politician.

As any election approaches, the telephone is busy urging people to vote, to support school and bond issues. She takes people to the polls as needed.

As a homemaker, she is terrific! Her meals are nutritious, well-planned and good. She makes almost all the clothing for herself and our daughter. Once she entered items in the Ohio State Fair and won prizes on all.

Our home is neat and clean. Evidences of her handwork are everywhere; draperies she's made; walls and furniture she's helped paint and re-finish, etc. Our home is attractively decorated because of her quiet good taste. The things this gal can do with a dollar never ceases to amaze me.

She is never too busy to help a friend or neighbor, to enjoy a group of children (staged a program for neighborhood children recently and I never know which ones are staying for dinner), or to be a gracious hostess.

Somehow she manages to keep herself neat and smiling and is more attractive to me now than when I married her. As previously stated, I found her first. She ended my search and I'm certain your search will be ended as well.

John C. Revel
1485 Picard-rd

RUNNERUP

Husband Comes First In Homemaker's Day

There are many wonderful reasons why I wish to nominate Rita Sampson for your Suburban Homemaker contest.

She has the energy of 10 people and does the work of those 10 people with the perfection of a specialist. Her home is kept in meticulous order — but still remains a home. Her three children fairly give off bubbles. They are so lively and vivacious.

Scottie, her little boy, says, "Lady's first and nothing could budge him to take first or go before a lady.

Rita goes to any length which will aid her children develop their talents. I've seen her (in order to teach the little ones to read) write the name of an article of furniture — put it on paper — tape it to the furniture and then proceed to learn from a game.

She and her husband constantly do God's word and live it. They are always willing to help their relatives and friends. Recently they took in her husband's diabetic uncle who needed a place to recuperate after the loss of a leg. It's so wonderful to see a young family care for relatives when so many won't.

I guess Rita's relationship to her family can best be related by this incident. One day, I stopped at her house. The phone rang. She talked for some time. And when she ended the conversation, she came over and said something I'll never forget.

"I'm sorry. If that had been a friend or even my mother I would have asked them to call later — but that was my husband."

You can see why I'm very proud to submit such a person as Mrs. Sampson to your contest.

Mrs. Richard Teal
Canal Winchester

RUNNERUP

Daughter Pays Tribute To Homemaker Mom

Everyone in our family is taking his part helping to write this letter. My name is Phyllis and I would like to nominate my mother, Mrs. Agnes Haynes, as Suburban Homemaker. I speak in behalf of my family and our many friends.

I am very sure my Mother loves each and every one of us. Mom never thinks of herself, for you see out of love and kindness she takes care of three foster children.

Besides caring for them, I have a sister, Mary, and a brother, Bobby. Mom does everything in her power as a mother to make us happy. She even does without so that she may fulfill our needs.

She respects us a great deal and lets us carry our share of the responsibilities, training us for our future.

Mom never lets anything get her down. Whatever comes up, she's always prepared for it. With three small children under the age of four, it isn't always possible for her to go to church. But she always sees that we're there, even if she can't go.

It seems she's always helping out somewhere. She went to band camp to help chaperone 100 band members. Because of her fine personality and wonderful sense of humor, most all my friends call her "Mom Haynes."

It seems she can create a good meal out of a few everyday odds-and-ends. Everyone seems to enjoy eating at our house and we always have enough Sunday dinner company to prove it.

My sister and I have our share of housework but I've got to hand it to Mom. She takes care of house for eight people and still has a few hours spare time.

We want my Mom to win this contest more than anything in the world. We want her to see that we love her as much as she loves us.

The Haynes Family
2635 Olmstead-rd

HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE 1964 MRS. SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER CONTEST.
OUR CONGRATULATIONS!

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Mrs. Robert Arnold



Mrs. Paul Morris



Mrs. Roy Vonins

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THIS HAPPY FOURSOME composes the Roy Vonlns family and contains Suburban Homemaker winner, Mrs. Dorothy Vonlns. Posed around the local Hilltop winner are 14-year-old daughter, Mary, husband Roy and 17-year-old son James. The Vonlns family lives at 51 S. Brinker-av.

Hilltop—

(Continued from Page 18)

Dorothy spoke lovingly of her two teenagers.

"Jim and Mary Ann are truly individuals. Jim is an average student . . . they tell me C's are average . . . and doesn't take anything seriously. He's just a fun loving, good natured, all-around boy. Mary Ann is an honor student, very sensitive and takes everything to heart."

Dorothy recognizes each child for his own personality and tries to nuture each toward his own best trait. Jim, a 17 year old student at West, hasn't yet decided what he wants to pursue in college and she doesn't push him. He is in his glory when playing football or on a fishing trip.

"Once he talked about becoming a minister. That would please me very much. But before he would choose that for his life's work, he would need to experience a spiritual awakening and a calling to that field."

Not that the family doesn't wherever they go. Each Sunday at Westgate EUB, Rev. Howard Buckley can look over his congregation and spot the Vonlns family.

"As for Mary Ann and what she would like to be . . . it's hard to say. A girl of 14 changes her mind many time before she decides.

"I'm glad she's an A and B student now rather than the all A student she was last year. It's not that I wasn't proud of her but she wasn't too interested in other activities . . . spent all her time studying. Now she has broadened her interests and joined several organizations at Westmoor."

The Vonlns home at 51 S. Brinker-av fairly breathes with life and love. Although she could easily afford to employ help, Dorothy does all of her own cleaning, cooking and decorating. The lawn and garden are immaculate and well planned and she has the faculty to make a game of difficult household tasks, with her husband and children forming the team.

The sewing machine is a busy piece of equipment and she, her daughter and the home flourishes her handiwork.

"Mary Ann wears a size 15 . . . and all the young looking clothes in that size are usually gone from the rack. We invariably end up with a pattern and some material and another homemade dress."

When Dorothy isn't sewing for Mary Ann, she has something else to thread the needle for. All the drapes that grace the newly painted walls got there by way of Dorothy's sewing machine.

The "back porch" is no longer what the words infer. Roy paneled the walls, Dorothy made the drapes and covered the cornices and now the room invites one to "kick off your shoes and stay awhile."

"We love the Hilltop and all our friends here. Some expected us to move to a fancier place when Roy got his last promotion. But we fixed our home the way we like it and we're going to enjoy it."

To see Dorothy's two healthy children, her distinguished husband and her lovely home, one would think that this would occupy all her time.

Not so.

Taking advantage of the Indian summer, Dorothy is making good use of her golf clubs hoping to improve on her 115 average.

Dorothy loves a good game of bridge with friends and rolls a pretty decent bowling average . . . but all is not play. Among her community activities are: West High's PTA affairs, treasurer of both the TOPS club and De-Molay Mothers group, and chairman of personnel committee and representative to United Church Women.

For the past five and one-half years she has been advisor to a group of Camp Fire Girls; and the chaperoning of a bus load of eighth graders to the nation's capital is only a small example of her diversified efforts.

She is a very active member of Westgate EUB Church and was president of the Women's Society for four years. As a member of United Church Women she is helping evaluate television programs for the betterment of the community.

During the Billy Graham Columbus Crusade, Dorothy and Roy worked far into the night sorting and counting the collections taken at the services.

A New Testament lies on an end table in the living room. Inside is a letter from Bill Brown, Crusade director, thanking the Vonlnses for giving their time and prayers.

Says Mrs. Donald R. Ehman, who nominated Dorothy, "She is strong whenever a crisis arises and many have felt and been helped by her quiet strength."

At this moment Dorothy is in Chicago, sharing her warm smile and quiet magnetism with women from all over the nation. Whether or not the judges select Queen Dorothy to reign over the nation remains to be seen.

Every king's castle has a queen.

And Dorothy's castle awaits her on the Hilltop.

RUNNERUP

'I Wonder How She Gets Everything Done'

I wish to nominate my aunt, Mrs. James Shelhart, as "Homemaker of the Year." Since my own marriage, I have grown to wonder how one woman can do and be all the things My Aunt Ann is.

She seems to have conquered the secret of molding her house into a home and the members of her household into a family. Ann is a vibrant woman who seems completely satisfied and fulfilled with her role as homemaker.

Ann is active in local school affairs, PTA, and a Family Conservation Club. She shares her husband's responsibility of Boy Scout Leader by being a Den Mother.

Ann is a devout Catholic at church and home. She teaches her children Christian principles through example. I have never heard her gossip or say one bad thing against anyone. She is kind and charitable to anyone who needs help.

The family spends much time on Ann's aged parents' farm helping in butchering, wine making, harvesting and other chores of farm life.

She is a mer scm

She is marvelous and economical cook with Strudel as her specialty.

A do-it-yourself interior decorator, she knits and sews many fine garments for the whole household. Just last Christmas, all her small daughter wanted was a "combat suit" to play soldier like her older brothers.

Being budget-minded, Ann found an old pair of Army fatigues and made a very professional-looking outfit to fit her daughter. Her husband, three sons and daughter praise her aloud for her many tal-ents.

She has encouraged her children to develop many interests and hobbies through her own formula of a balanced amount of freedom and supervision. She is endowed with an enduring patience as she is silent as snakes and other "not-so-lovable" pets are carried home along with old bicycle parts, TV parts and other discarded junk that her three boys want to "fix up."

Perhaps her greatest achievement, though, is that with all her skill in the out-of-doors, she still remains completely gentle and feminine.

Instead of competing with her husband, she serves to compliment him and project the mother image to her family.

Mrs. Dennis E. Smith
209 Kerr Drive
Hilliard, O.



Mrs. Mosher

'63 Winner Tabs Honor As 'Ruby'

To each of us there comes many moments of joy and fulfillment but some become and remain for ever "the highlight."

For each woman there are many of these moments; her wedding day, the birth of a child, recovery after a long illness and many more. All these I have experienced and cherish in my garden of memories but last year was really the crowning highlight of my life when I was chosen as Suburban Homemaker to represent my community.

Many times throughout the year there were incidents when the joy and the thrill of the trip to Chicago was relived. The privilege of competing, meeting so many wonderful women, to exchange thoughts and ideas, to be challenged to do more for our country and our community, the new friendships made, all add up to an unforgettable experience.

Truly you put the ruby in my crown of happiness when you so honored me.

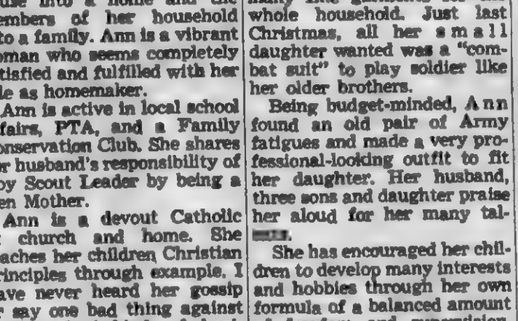
Your paper and staff are to be commended for the outstanding way in which you honor the "Homemakers" of our communities. There are many more deserving homemakers and I hope that this year will be the year in which you have the national winner.

Thank you again for my wonderful experience and fond memories.

Sincerely yours,
Cecile Mosher

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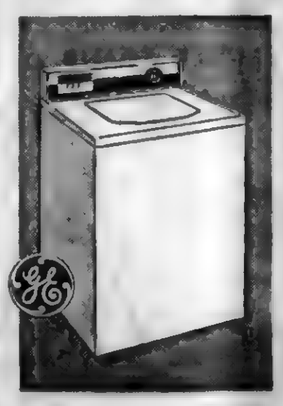
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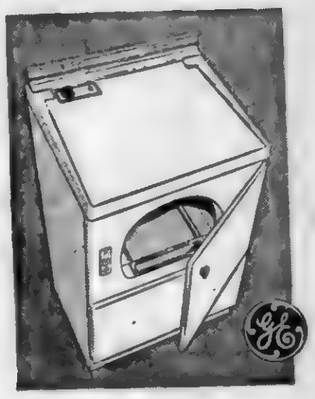
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NOV 1964



GATHERED TOGETHER in a home setting the seven biggest boosters of Homemaker winner Mrs. Dorothy Arnold show their approval of the judges' decision. The young ladies (from left) include: Dian, six, Mrs. Arnold, Darcie, nine, and Dawn, 10. The gentlemen of the Arnold family are David, 11, Dan 14, Doug, 15 and Mr. Robert Arnold. The Arnolds live at 73 W. Main-st in Hilliard.

Son—

(Continued from Page 13)

in the future they will have money for things like that."

Bob and Dorothy's children are well-behaved, as the result of loving, but firm parental discipline. Asked if they believed in the good old-fashioned spanking, Dorothy replied, "We certainly do!" From across the room came a timid, "I don't!," from little Dian.

The Arnold children have not been spoiled or pampered, Dorothy said. They do not receive allowances. The older boys have part-time jobs and the smaller children earn money by helping them on their paper routes. The children usually pool their money to buy things that would be mutually enjoyable.

They don't splurge on Christmas and birthday presents either. "I've never seen a toy yet that equals a big cardboard box or a tree to climb," Dorothy said. "If they cry for something around here, they don't get it."

Pretty, petite red-haired Dorothy is wise in the ways of feeding a family. The old-fashioned "Basic Seven" usually appear on her table every day and the family eats what is fixed. However, knowing the ways of a child's appetite, Dorothy plans to please.

"If we're having something like vegetable soup, I'll bake a black raspberry pie, too. That way I know they'll get at least a cup of soup down first."

Like many talented homemakers, Dorothy sews a great deal. She makes most of the girls' clothing as well as items for the house and articles for bazaars at school and church.

After completing a tailoring course at the high school last year she even made herself a coat and sport coats for Bob and the boys. She finds the most relaxing time to sew is late in the evening while she watches "Johnny Carson."

Bob and Dorothy say that they have few outside activities except for their church work. This isn't entirely so. With children in four different schools, there is much work to be done on PTA committees.

In addition, Dorothy took an active part this fall in campaigning for her party and helped with voter registration and transportation to the polls. Bob, who is a process engineer at Ternstedt, General Motors, is also on one of the city planning commissions.

But church work definitely is their first love and they are recognized as dedicated lay leaders at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Hilliard. Dorothy is chairman of Sarah Circle and teaches a second grade Sunday church school class. The children sing in three choirs.

It is reported that on many a summer day the entire family can be seen mowing the grass at the church and doing other odd jobs, since the church does not employ a janitor.

As for hobbies, Dorothy and Bob said they see what other people are doing and get ideas for things to do themselves. Four years ago they began camping on their vacations and claim there is no other way to go with a family the size of theirs.

Dorothy says she loves living in a suburban community. "Our children go to school with children who have both more and less than they do, thus learning to live with others of all walks of life. Another advantage is that we don't have to drive our kids anywhere.

"One thing I've learned is that kids appreciate your little acts of love, like troning the creases the right way in their pants. My children are so appreciative that it makes being a mother worthwhile. When one of them brings me a box of candy I know it's not because they have done something wrong."

It's evident from her outlook on life and the glow of her face that Dorothy Arnold loves her family and her role as a homemaker. She said, "On questionnaires when it asks for occupation I'm proud to write 'Homemaker.'"

They like to see places of educational interest as well as fun for the family. Several years ago they went to Illinois and Bob walked the Abe Lincoln trail with the boys so that they could pass a merit badge in Scouting.

A tear came to Dorothy's eye as a loving son summed up the feeling of her six children. "She's the best Mother I ever had!" said Doug.

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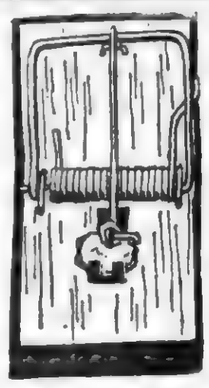
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To Chicago—

be saved for the closing luncheon session of the two-day conference.

Guest speaker for the keynote address will be Mrs. Katherine S. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Oettinger will speak on "The Community's Role in Homemaker Service."

Speaker at the Thursday luncheon will be Shelbey E. Grey, deputy director, Bureau of Education and Voluntary Compliance, Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Grey will explain how the new FDA will function to inform and assist the consumer.

Also included in the Thursday sessions will be a Forum on Fashions, consisting of visual displays and demonstrations on fashion in food (Pillsbury Company), home decorating (Martin-Senour Co.) and make-up and clothes (Montgomery Ward and Co.).

Announcement of the national winner will come at the final session of the conference Friday morning.

Three distinguished judges will have the difficult task of selecting the National Suburban Homemaker.

Judges include:

Dr. Freda S. Kehm, director, Association for Family Living. Dr. Kehm, in addition to a daily radio program and weekly newspaper column "Marriage and the Family," is a member of the board of Advisory Editors of "Parents Magazine" and "Today's Child."

Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, retired deputy adminisartor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service. Her field is human nutrition and her many commendations include the 1959 President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service — the nation's highest civilian government employe award.

Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council appointed by the late President Kennedy, is head of the department of family economics at Kansas State University.

RUNNERUP

Mom Adds Coaching To Active Schedule

Having had the privilege last year of going to Chicago and seeing the type of woman chosen as National Homemaker of the year, I think I know the perfect candidate and would like to nominate her as Homemaker of the year.

My nominee is Mrs. John Sines (Belva to all her friends). I can think of no one who deserves the title more.

Belva is the mother of three teenage children. They are Dick, a college student, John and Deborah, Senior High students. She always takes an interested part in any of their many activities.

She has worked for a number of years with Debbie in her Girl Scouts as leader. Before this she was very active in Cub Scout work with her sons.

Belva has the honor of being the first woman in our church, Hillcrest Baptist, to serve on the recreation committee—an honor she has certainly earned. We have had for some years basketball and baseball teams for our teenage boys. Belva is one of their most loyal supporters, always being on hand to cheer them on to victory.

In fact she has at times served as their manager and one of their coaches. She is vitally interested in all activities that help the young people live good wholesome lives.

At church you will always find Belva busy. At present she is teaching the Junior Hi Young People (and I feel quite fortunate to have a daughter in her class). She is also a very energetic missionary circle leader.

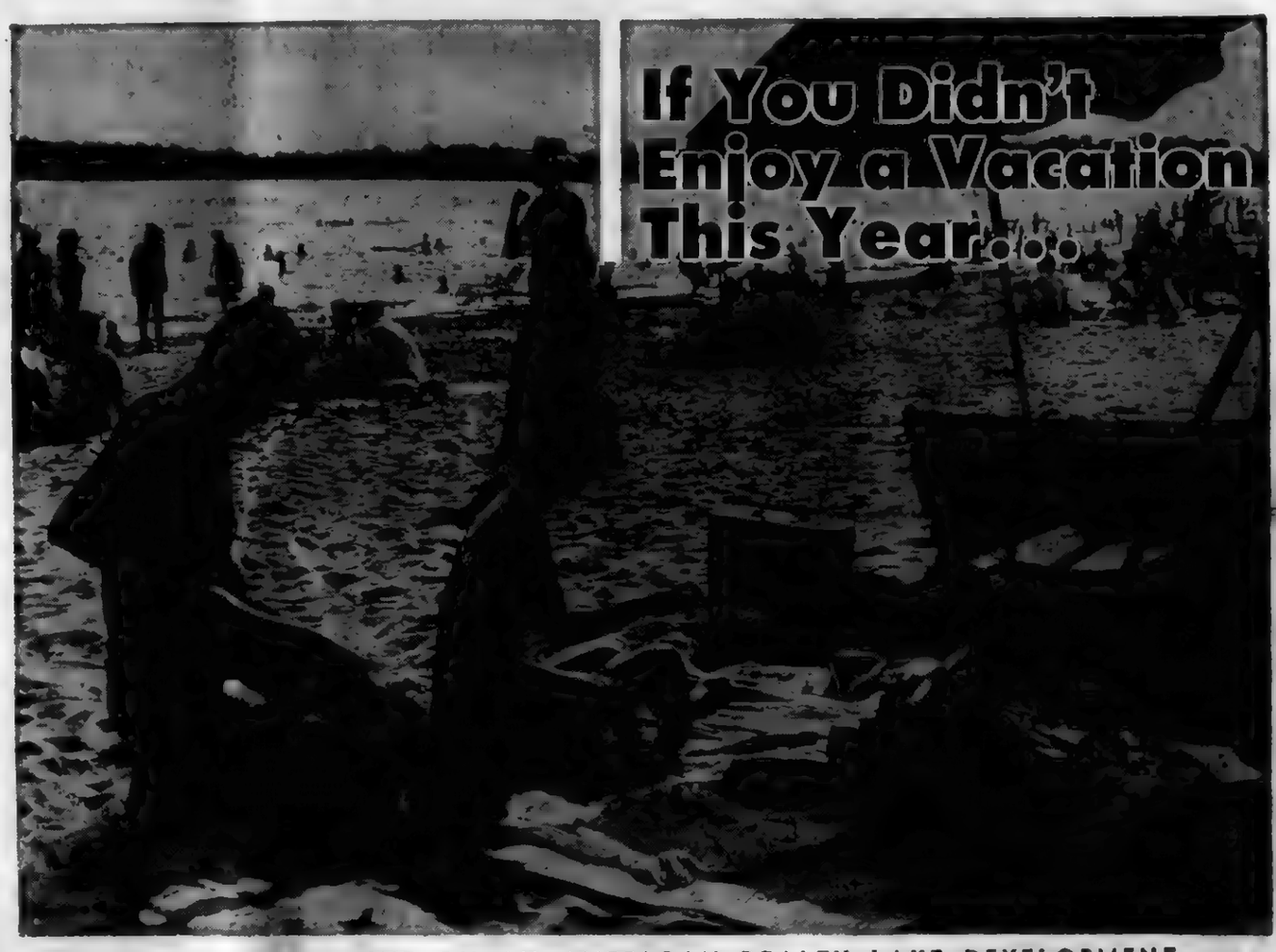
As if all these activities weren't enough Beva has taken up sewing in the past few years. She has really become quite professional at it.

With all this you might think that she skimps on her "home work," but this isn't so. She is a very good cook and loves trying out new ideas. She is also a very neat and orderly housekeeper.

Mrs. R. D. (Frances) Fannon

State and local government expenditures for goods and services last year accounted for 10 percent of the gross national product.

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Is There Someone You've Forgotten?

In these hurried expressway days of gobbled lunches, jet-propelled travel and the Pepsi Generation, those who would stop to reflect generally fall asleep.

The universal questions include how, when and where. Few ever pause to ask why. There just isn't time.

All too often, Mr. Businessman USA seldom questions why it's so nice to come home each evening or why he enjoys life. If he did, he would probably find the answer in his home itself and the people living therein.

But the real reason "why" is generally found in his wife — the homemaker. To her husband, she's "the little woman"; to her children, she's "Mom"; on official papers under "occupation" she's a housewife.

She's the foundation on which the family rests. She's security in a checkered apron; she's responsibility on a snug budget; she's half of the whole.

Today The Spectator pauses on honor our Suburban Homemakers. But our tribute can never be as warm, as thoughtful, or as personal as that which you can pay your Homemaker.

Isn't there someone "very special" you've taken for granted lately? Why?

From Columbus—

(Continued from Page 13)

serving trays, engraved "Suburban Homemaker 1964," and framed Homemaker certificates.

The ladies also received deluxe, Morocco-leather Bibles, compliments of The Christian Book Store and Collins Publishing Company, and perfume and gift certificates from Montaldo's.

With the best wishes of four husbands and 24 children behind them, the four winners departed for Chicago at noon Wednesday, headed for Chicago's Drake Hotel, headquarters for the National Conference where the country's number one Homemaker will be awarded $5000 Friday.

The four ladies will return TV celebrities since the complete final selection proceedings will be televised in Chicago Friday.

The winners are scheduled to arrive at Port Columbus via TWA jet flight 118 at 6:16 p.m. Friday.

The Spectator salutes our community's finest — our Suburban Homemakers.

Joining us is the United States Government which also paid tribute this month in a special way — by issuing a four-color postage stamp honoring "U.S. Homemakers."

We don't feel we could ask for better company.



HOMEMAKERS GAIN REMEMBRANCES

WINNING Homemakers received some remembrances of their selection as local contestants to the national competition Friday at a luncheon sponsored by The Spectator. The ladies received Bibles from the Christian Book Store, perfume and gift certificates compliments of Montaldo's plus framed Homemaker certificates and engraved silver serving trays from The Spectator. Displaying their gifts are (standing, from left): Mrs. Lindley Kunzler, Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Paul Morris. Seated is Mrs. Roy Voulas (Homemaker photos by Harley Groom).

RUNNERUP

'She's Doing It While We All Wish We Had'

The little lady whom I wish to nominate for Suburban Homemaker does all the jobs a good wife and mother must do — very well, and adds many for the enjoyment and betterment of her family, home, church, PTA and young fry athletic leagues.

She is an excellent cook and housekeeper. She taxies her two sons, Darrell and Eddie, to all their church, school and athletic interests. She takes her small daughter Kim with her weekly when she takes a widowed neighbor to do her shopping.

She taught in Vacation Bible School as well as an officer in her own class at Glenwood Methodist Church.

Easter season found her togged out in football gear selling flowers for the football league. Early Sunday mornings finds this petite, full of vim mother helping Darrell with his paper route. She is a loving and understanding wife who gets meals at all hours for her husband Ed, who is owner and operator of a super market.

Doris is one of the most thoughtful and considerate people I've ever known. She is one of those rare people who do things for others while the majority of us sit back and think "Why didn't I think of that?"

Tears of compassion come quickly to those shining eyes when there is trouble for any of her friends. She stands pat on what she feels is right and just. She is a frank and true friend.

How do I know all this about this sweet girl? She's the girl our dear son Ed has loved and been married to for 16 years, the mother of three dear grandchildren, our daughter-in-law, Doris Louise Sparks whom I feel sure could represent The Spectator and make it and Columbus proud.

Chloe Anna Sparks

Scotch Pine Is Favorite

Of the 10 to 15 different kinds of Christmas trees offered for sale in Ohio next month the species most preferred will be Scotch pine.

Ohio producers indicate they expect to market 1.5 million Scotch pine trees during the '64 season with white pine running second (525,000 on market).

In Columbus last year, Scotch pine represented 35 percent of all tree sales while 26 percent purchased Balsam fir and 18 percent more decorated white pines.

'DAD' BREWS

Surveys show that "Dad" brews more coffee at home during the year than 'Mom."

RUNNERUP

We Call Her Homemaker Every Year

My candidate for Homemaker of the Year is Mrs. Helen Phillips. As I am her 19-year-old daughter, my views may be a little prejudiced.

However, as I watch my mother go about her home and civic duties, many times I can observe the feelings of others toward her, and the high respect many hold for her.

My mother is also a mother to two sons, one 21 and the youngest of the family, a nine-year-old. She is not only a mother, but also a friend and companion to us all.

She cares deeply for her family as is evidenced by her never-ending home chores as a conscientious wife and mother. She keeps us very well fed with her carefully planned meals and her delicious preparations.

My clothes and her own clothes bear my mother's label but an experienced eye would never know it. She has a wonderful talent for sewing. Along with this goes an interest in hat-making.

She has registered for an adult education course in home decorating and furniture refinishing which will no doubt result in much of our furniture taking on new life at the touch of her hand.

Mother is not only a homemaker, but also an active member in community affairs. No community could ask for a more interested, conscientious, and hard-working civic leader. Being a fine Christian woman, she serves as Vice-President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bexley Methodist Church.

She is also serving as Membership Chairman for the Cassingham PTA and Chairman of her Link of the South Side Settlement. She's also an active member of the Bexley Woman's Club.

Mother is loved and respected by many but most of all by her family. As a loving and gentle wife and mother, she guides us along the brightly lighted pathway to happiness and successful Christian lives.

Her community and family would be deeply proud to see such a fine woman receive this high honor.

Miss Karen Phillips

RUNNERUP

Nominee Must Have Inside Track To God

My nominee for "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" is Mrs. Emily Davy. I feel she is quite qualified for this honor. She has raised five children and now has six grandchildren. She has raised her children by making each one feel as an individual giving them her love and training. Each child contributes its individual talents to the family, thus making family harmony.

She dealt with each child's problems as they came and this made them always feel free to talk things over with Emily. She stuck to her decisions and her children therefore gave her much respect.

Emily, I know, must have some inside track to our great Creator because this woman seems to have great inner strength. She has many times nursed the sick around the clock plus her everyday housework and still has a kind word for anyone who may seek help and guidance.

At one time she taught a boys' Sunday School Class. She now teaches an Adult Class. She is past president of P.T.A., holds an office in the Women's Society of Christian Service, is an active member of the Eastern Star, helped with the Billy Graham Crusade and also took the Counseling Course, writes to her Congressmen when necessary and urges everyone to vote regardless of their politics.

She is an excellent cook and cooks my lunch every day but is no happier then when the whole family (children, grandchildren, aunts and uncles) gets together for a holiday at her home.

When her children were at home she made some of their clothing and now crochets doll clothing for her grandchildren. She also knitted socks for soldiers in World War I.

Emily is now a widow and lives on a pension. She still has to budget her money as she did when her five children were at home. She retains her own home, lives alone except for a few friends dropping in and spending time with her.

You can see the reason I think this woman is so great is I married one of her daughters and Emily is my Mother-in-Law.

Mr. James W. Farber,
992 Minerva-av

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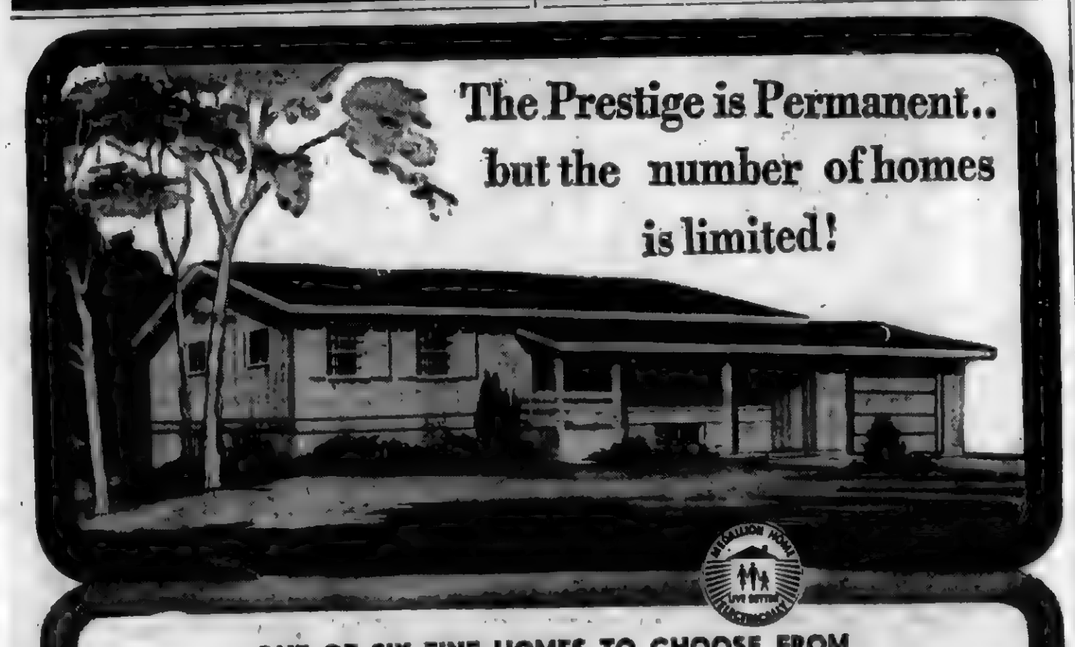
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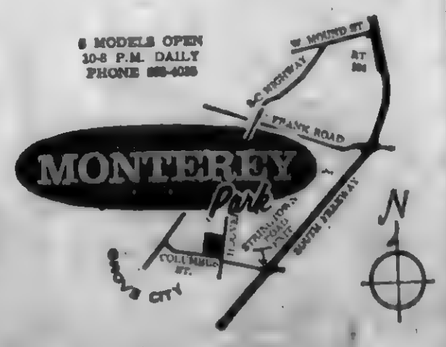
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NOV 1964

Penn State U OffersCourse

Penn State University is providing a home study course on house furnishings for $2. The course contains sections devoted to color (combining colors for pleasing color schemes), buying such furnishings as floor coverings, lamps, curtains and draperies and basic principles of furniture arrangement and picture placement.

To get the House Furnishing course, write to: Correspondence Courses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

HOME BUYING 'UP'

A recent survey by the University of Michigan's Research Center indicated that 6.2 percent of all families questioned will or probably will buy a house during the next year. A year ago, only 5.1 percent of the families had plans to buy homes.



Germans Lead World Builders

Although she lost over a fifth of her dwellings in WW II, Germany has set the building pace for the Common Market countries in the past 15 years.

Between 1949 and 1963, Germany built seven million new housing units, setting a world record annual building average of 10.3 dwellings per 1000 inhabitants.

DESIRE BEDROOM

Researchers asking the question, "What do today's home owners want?" discovered that more than 50 percent of those owners questioned wanted an extra bedroom or family room. About 14 percent said they could use another bathroom. The survey, conducted by the American Plywood Association, polled 2500 consumers.

UP TO $30,000

One of the most important provision of the new Federal Housing Act is the increase in the amount that can be borrowed with a FHA-insured plan. Under the law that became effective this year, home buyers can borrow up to $30,000.

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RUNNERUP

She's First To Admit That Husband's Boss

Mary Ann Langholz is, in my opinion, a rare combination of traits that make up the type of individual we all would like to be, but could never accomplish with the ease and naturalness she achieves.

She has the admiration and respect of her neighbors, friends and, most important, her family. She is such an outgoing, but modest, person and truly knows the meaning of helpfulness and friendship.

Mary Ann is the first to admit her husband is boss, but they enjoy and respect each other. She has succeeded in making her home a place of relaxation and enjoyment.

She and her family attend church every Sunday, where she sings in the choir with a beautiful voice and a love of music. More important, she knows her church and has taught her children the importance and ease of being good church members.

Mary Ann has many different interests and finds time to give her best to each one. Among these are Twigs, president of her Capital University Alumnae Group, complete charge of the current three-day dedication festivities at Capital, PTA, bowling, bridge, etc.

She is a tremendous cook—knows how to make attractive tasty meals, which is a bit difficult as her husband has an ulcer.

She always has cookies, etc., baked ahead and is an excellent hostess and planner for dinner parties or just a couple in for the evening.

This gal is a beautiful seamstress and makes many of her own and her children's clothes, thus saving money that can be put elsewhere. Her husband is a teacher and what they buy must be thought through and carefully purchased.

Her home is always spotless and she achieves this because of her knack for organization.

Mary Ann always looks exceptionally neat and takes the time to make sure she looks nice for her husband when he returns from work.

I know your newspaper article said she needn't be beautiful, but on top of everything else, she is this, too. She has the humility with all these traits that makes her the envy of everyone who knows her and certainly deserves consideration in your Suburban Homemaker Contest.

Mrs. Robert Compton
3367 Roswell-dr

RATHER STAY THAN SWITCH

As many as 43 percent of the 16 million homes built since the end of WW II are said to have too little space. Yet, many such homes are in well-established neighborhoods and the owners would rather stay than buy a new home.

REMOVE CHLORINE

If a garment turns yellow or retains a strong chlorine odor after being bleached, the retained chlorine may be counteracted by soaking the fabric in a solution of two tablespoons of sodium sulfite and one half cup white vinegar per gallon of water or a color remover.

Waste Cut? No—Broken

When you turn on your garbage disposer switch, a round 'table' whirls at high speed, flinging garbage against the sides of the chamber where the shredding ring or 'grater' is located.

The force of the food waste hurtled around the ring is great enough to wear it down into tiny particles which fall through small holes in the table and through channels in the shredding ring. Then, they simply wash down the drain.

Free Inspection Might Be Costly

Attorney General William Saxbe warns Ohio homemakers that each year hundreds of their ranks are defrauded by a scheme initiated by the offer of a free inspection of some part of their homes.

Saxbe urges Ohioans to do business with established, reputable firms rather than following the advice of unsolicited inspectors.

BATHROOM LIST

When considering a plan for modernizing your bathroom, check to see if you have accomplished these seven points: shelves, bathroom library (to hold magazines), recessed soap holder, angle grab bar, double robe hook, square towel bar and recessed toothbrush and tumbler holders.

COFFEE BREAK

It's PTA Season Or— 'My Favorite Reruns'

By ADELINE DALEY

The open-season on parent-teacher conferences has begun at school and at the risk of appearing the know-it-all, I am not expecting to find out anything new about any of my children from them.

It's because our particular kids seem to follow a set pattern. In stage one they are always in a "shell." Overly shy and too timid to make new friends. They never open their mouths in class and when they do, they recite in inaudible whispers. (I find this hard to believe, because at home their clarion voices are enough to arouse the dead).

None of them hear too well, either, according to their teachers. Otherwise, they wouldn't be missing all those assignments. But I am not taking any of them to an ear specialist yet as I did with Patrice. It turned out she had such superb hearing that the doctor almost wanted to do a medical paper on her for the *AMA Journal.*

In the final analysis we are urged to make them more outgoing. Apparently we always succeed too well because by stage two the teachers would be happy if they returned to their shells.

For one thing, they are "too interested in their neighbors" which is a polite, school-ese way of saying that they send notes and jabber constantly with their umpteen friends during class.

By stage three, thank heavens, they finally seem to realize that they had best get with it, and my husband and I chalk up a victory for our side and the educational process.

Unfortunately, we were not always as well-acquainted with the nuances of the conferences as we are now. In fact, when our oldest, Kathy, now in college, first brought a note home from school, indicating that the teacher wanted a private meeting with me, we immediately assumed that they wanted her to skip a grade.

Before the scheduled conference my husband and I debated the issue. He wanted Kathy to skip the grade because he felt she should be permitted to be with her mental equals. I thought it best she remain in the first grade with her friends because I had always felt sorry for geniuses who enter college at 12.

We needn't have bothered. Her first grade teacher consoled me with, "I wouldn't worry about Kathy, Mrs. Daley. She'll catch up."

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TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

In an amazing reversal of the trend, there is one less new country in Africa now. Tanganyika and Zanzibar have made their union complete by dropping both names and now go forth as Tanzania.

This, of course, puts an added burden on seventh-graders studying geography, but otherwise it's a net gain.

Now, maybe Tanzania could combine with some other country and then with another. In 50 years there will be no chance for it. By then each new nation will have had time to develop traditional enemies, vested office-holders and hallowed flags.

If they ever do get around to combining, I have a good name for the new country. Africa.

DON'T 'OVERWATER'

Although plants require different quantities of water, few can stand overwatering. A porus clay pot, which leaches out excess water through pot walls is the best insurance policy against 'drowning' plants.

Daffodils give a more spectacular display when planted in clumps. Set the bulbs six to 10 inches deep and about four to eight inches apart. Closer spacing means the clumps will have to be dug and divided every three years or the daffodils will not flower.

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A MESSAGE FOR PARENTS—ABOUT RESPONSIBILITY...

Parents who teach their children sensible eating habits help the young avoid costly food faddism

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that Americans spend from 500 million to one billion dollars each year needlessly on food fads, vitamin pills that are not necessary, and so-called "health foods" which may be perfectly good foods but which do not live up to some of the elaborate health claims made for them and which may not be worth the premium prices charged. Parents really interested in getting their children off to a good start in life should be alert to food faddism and health quackery and should prepare their children to avoid being victimized by the faddists and quacks who prey on the young, as well as the aged, because they know of the concern the young have for health and strength and body development.

Although scientific research has demonstrated that drinking milk on the day of an athletic event apparently has no adverse effects on the athletes' performance, there are still athletic coaches in high schools and colleges who instruct their teams to avoid milk at certain periods or meals. Some physical education teachers, who influence the attitudes of young people they are instructing, are not well informed about sound nutrition principles.

Parents concerned about the good health of their children should be aware of what the children are being taught, if anything, about what they should eat and why. Generally, schools use nutrition teaching materials prepared under careful supervision of nutritionists who know their business, but there are some cases in which nutrition teachings are not based on well established nutrition principles.

PARENTS CAN TEACH THROUGH GOOD EXAMPLES

In most families, it is likely that the examples set by adult members in their own eating habits will be a very strong influence on the children's eating habits. If adults shun certain foods, then the children, especially the teen-agers, may assume they, too, can avoid these foods. Parents should understand at least the fundamental principles of good nutrition so that they can guide their children toward sensible eating habits and toward an understanding of the role which food plays in health and development.

Parents need not be walking textbooks on nutrition. Nutritionists have made life much easier for us by developing the Daily Food Guide. Family meals may be planned for both taste appeal and good nutrition by selecting from four major food groupings: (1) Milk and Other Dairy Foods; (2) Meats, Fish, Poultry, Eggs, Dried Peas and Beans, Nuts; (3) Fruits and Vegetables; (4) Breads and Cereals. The groupings are based largely on the kinds of nutrients provided by each group. The Guide recommendations provide only a foundation for a well balanced diet. Depending upon total calories required, other foods not included in these four groups may be selected to round out the daily diet.

The Daily Food Guide is excellent because it fits the needs of the entire family. Food selection varies only in terms of individual nutrient needs. In other words, an adult whose life is quite sedentary does not require the same quantities of food as a very active teen-age boy or a growing child. (See below for instructions on how to receive your copy of the Daily Food Guide for your family.)

THE DAILY FOOD GUIDE IS EASY TO USE

The Daily Food Guide is designed to make food selection for the family as easy as possible. Here is an example of how the Guide suggests that selections be made:

Milk and Other Dairy Foods: The Guide suggests 3-4 glasses of milk daily for children and teen-agers and 2 glasses daily for adults (or the equivalent amounts of milk in other dairy foods such as cheese and ice cream). These quantities of milk are recommended because milk provides important nutrients for all age groups.

Milk is a leading source of calcium, essential for the development of bones and teeth and required for proper functioning of muscles and nerves and for normal clotting of blood. Milk is also an important contributor of riboflavin—which is vital in the body's metabolism—and high quality protein that provides the amino acids needed for body tissue growth and repair. Milk also supplies other vitamins and minerals.

For a moderately active adult man, two 8-ounce glasses of milk provide about 10-13% of his recommended daily calorie allowance; about 25% of his protein; about 70% of his calcium; about 45% of his riboflavin; about 15% of his vitamin A; and over 10% of his thiamine.

For an adult woman percentages of these nutrients provided by 2 glasses of milk would be slightly higher because of the generally lower nutrient recommendations for women, but the calories in 2 glasses of milk still provide only 14-20% of the recommended daily allowance for a moderately active adult woman.

Selecting foods from the other food groups in proper quantities provides the additional nutrients recommended. If the entire family follows this very simple Daily Food Guide, and if reasonable effort is made to develop understanding among the young why it is wise to select foods in this pattern to provide a balanced diet, then it is likely that the young will be less susceptible to the siren songs of faddists and quacks who promise them a "quick and easy" path to super bodies and brains via their pills and "health foods."

For complete information on the Daily Food Guide, write: Daily Food Guide, Dept. SPF, American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

a message from dairy farmer members of
american dairy association

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Deer Dodgem . . .

Boaters around Spectatorland are always looking for new aquatic areas to enjoy . . and if plans which are currently in the "kicking-around" stage are carried to completion, members of the local boating fraternity will have a brand new and slightly unusual new facility, complete with some rather non-typical scenery.

Said scenery would include a close-up look at the skyline of downtown Columbus.

THE PLAN, which is currently under consideration by the River Improvement Subcommittee of the Downtown Area Committee, would result in the Scioto River becoming a major recreational facility in the heart of the Capital City.

As it is envisioned, the Greenlawn Avenue dam would be increased some eight feet in height, which would presumably make the river deep enough for boating and perhaps even water-skiing from that dam north to the junction of the Scioto and the Olentangy. In addition, the river and its banks would also undergo a face-lifting.

Another part of the development would see a large amphitheater constructed in front of Central High School, probably facing the river.

ACCORDING to spokesmen for the Downtown Area Committee, boaters would then be able to anchor off-shore or dock their craft to enjoy band concerts and other entertainment features.

The study committee's next apparent step is to figure out the costs of such a wide-sweeping project. The city, state and federal governments presumably would share in the costs.

Both Bob Levy, who is heading up the study group, and city Councilman Bob Southwick are reportedly enthusiastic about the possibilities of developing such a large-scale recreational project in the heart of the city. Whether the boaters will share their optimism is still a question mark.

PERSONALLY, when I want to get away from it all and enjoy some quiet hours afloat I can think of more picturesque scenery than that offered by downtown Columbus.

Speaking of "downtown," several motorists could hardly believe their eyes on that recent foggy morning when they came dangerously close to running down a large, well antlered white-tailed deer as they headed onto the Mound Street Freeway at Front-st.

After several close calls, the lost buck apparently made his way back out into the countryside.

Not so lucky was a 150-pound seven-point buck which was struck and killed by a bus at Studer and Frebis a few minutes later. The children of Franklin Village are enjoying the venison

STILL another white-tailed deer tangled with civilization and lost a few days later. The 100-pound doe dashed into Waggoner-rd, just north of Main-st in suburban Reynoldsburg.

The motorist involved, John L. Peltz, reported that the young deer slipped and fell in front of his auto and he was unable to avoid striking and killing the animal. Who was it that was telling me that there aren't any deer around highly-civilized Franklin County?

In recent columns we've covered some aspects of pollution here in Ohio. On that subject, here's a real shocker for you — a biologist from De Paul University says that Lake Erie is the most polluted of all the great lakes.

THE GAL-TYPE scientist, Mary Alice McWhinnie, who is making a detailed study of the lakes, reports that Lake Erie pollution has reached the "critical" stage. She attributes the fast-mounting problems to "technological demands of citizens and their abuses."

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" hit on all seven of his final predictions last week to close out his '64 grid season at a 158-38 mark which figures out to be slightly over the 80 percent reading.

The following is a letter penned by "Fearless" to his fans which we submit in its entirety:

Dear Fans:

As you know for the past two years following the high school football season, I always departed to the South—either voluntarily or otherwise.

I often found it necessary for reasons of health and well-being to leave town immediately following the grid season (and sometimes sooner).

However, due to an amazingly accurate predicting season this past fall, I have decided to show how proficient I am in all fields of crystal-gazing sports by staying on for the basketball season.

I will forecast winners of weekend cage games. Thank you for the many cards and letters I received urging me to continue with my almost supernatural ability to sort winners and losers of given games.

I will also extend my predicting to games involving teams not included in Hartley Newspaper coverage until the recent Metropolitan coverage got under way.

Although I realize this latter move cuts off the last available escape route from my underground bunker here at The Spectator, I remain,

"Fearless"

Give fall-planted chrysanthemum plants, and established plants as well, a good winter-mulch cover to prevent frost action from heaving them from the soil. After the soil begins to freeze, apply ground corncobs, sawdust, buckwheat hulls or straw several inches thick over the entire bed.

JFK MEMORIAL SET

"An Essay on Death," a memorial to John F. Kennedy by National Educational Television, will be shown on Channel 34 Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m.



THE SICK AND POOR WELCOME THEM

CREED, RACE OR COLOR are not considered when the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor give their services to those who ask it, and the Dominicanettes, the high school girls who help them never know exactly what will be asked them. But each works willingly whether it is clerical work, practical nursing services, house cleaning or a party for the children of patients that needs their attention. This Saturday at 4 p.m. the doors of St. John's Hall, next door to the Sisters' Convent at 168 E. Lincoln-st, will swing open for the annual Fall Festival for which the girls have worked for weeks. Above is shown Sister Ambrose, mother of the house, with, from the left, Mary Mertens of the St. Leo Parish, Theresa Canty of the Immaculate Conception Parish, and Elizabeth Evans of St. Leo's. The public is invited to the Festival, which will feature a white elephant sale, a bake sale, toys and dolls, and a miscellaneous booth and will offer guests a choice of pizza or hotdogs.



THE NEW Northwest Junior Achievement Center at 2390 Wellesley-ln will be dedicated Monday, Nov. 23. The organization trains teenagers in the ways of free enterprise by helping them organize and operate their own businesses.

New Northwest JA Center To Open Monday, Nov. 23

Dedication and open house for the Northwest Junior Achievement Center at 2390 Wellesley-ln will take place Nov. 23.

Festivities will begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of junior Achievement board members and Upper Arlington Civitan Club at Gus' Fine Foods. William Paxton, 1759 Andover-dr, president of the Achiever Association of the Junior Junior Achievement of Columbus, will speak at the dinner.



Paxton

The dinner will be followed by an open house at the new center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. hosted by the JA board members. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be performed at 8 p.m.

Junior Achievement with Columbus headquarters at 214 N. High-st, trains teenagers in the ways of free enterprise by helping them organize and operate their own businesses. At present there are 37 JA companies employing approximately 750 Columbus teenagers. The Columbus program is headed by Ansell Estell, chairman of the board. Paul Fry is executive secretary.

Capital To Have Art Open House

The public is invited to an open house reception of art, Sunday, Nov. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Schumacher Gallery on the Capital University campus.

The show features displays of original paintings and sculpture owned by faculty members at Capital.

The exhibit of some 45 pieces of oil, watercolors and sculpture will be open from Nov. 22 to Dec. 18.

Schumacher Gallery, located in Huber Hall of Fine Arts, is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each weekday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Elks To Meet Here Nov. 21-22

The Elks No. 37 Lodge and Club, 1045 S. High-st, will host several hundred Elks from South Central Ohio this weekend (Nov. 21 and 22) during the annual fall district meeting of the Ohio Elks Association.

Carleton Riddle of Willard, State president of the Order is scheduled to attend the meeting with other state officers. Leo Morgan of Circleville, district activities chairman, will preside at the two-day session.

Reports will be heard from committees on cerebral palsy treatment, Veteran's hospital entertainment, youth activities, Americanism and other charitable programs sponsored by Ohio Elks.

Census Checking Employment

Questions designed to provide national information on employment and unemployment will be asked in the Census Bureau's current population survey here during the week of Nov. 15. Answers to questions furnished by local sample households will be combined with those gathered in 356 other sample areas is the country to obtain national estimates of the November employment developments.

Interviewers who will visit a scientifically chosen sample of local households include Joanne Miller and Kathleen White.

Sprays are more efficient than dusts for insect control in home gardens, say OSU Extension entomologists. Sprays cost more than dusts at the start, because of the expense of a sprayer, but they stick better and cover better.

'Spoon River' To Be Shown At Otterbein

The Broadway show, "Spoon River," will be coming to Otterbein College on Tuesday, Nov. 24, as a special artist series season presentation.

Seats are now on sale for this play which won acclaim from New York critics last season.

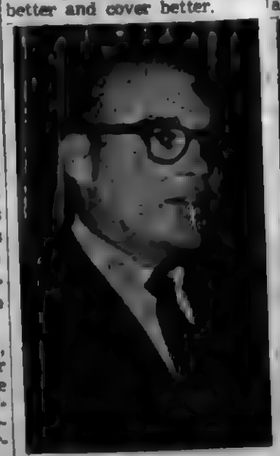
Tickets are available by calling Cowan Hall Box Office at 882-3601 any weekday afternoon. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

X-Ray Cruiser 'On Location' Nov. 23-Dec. 23

The familiar white Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County will be in operation at the corner of State and High-sts from Nov. 23-Dec. 23, it was reported this week.

Operating hours for November are: Monday, Nov. 23, 1-5 and 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 24, 11-2 and 3-6 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 25, 11-2 and 3-6 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 27, 11-2 and 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 28, 11-2 and 3-5 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 30, 11-2 and 3-5 p.m.

A college building boom of $75 million in new facilities will greet students entering or returning to Ohio campuses this fall. Dormitory space accounts for most of the construction, but science centers, laboratories and libraries are also going up.





TO GIVE SPEECHES

TWO SPEAKERS have been slated to talk at North High School Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. David Noebel, left, of the Christian Crusade, will speak on "Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles." Fernando Penabas, right, Cuban attorney, broadcaster and newsman, will lecture on "Missiles in Cuba."



WINS PORTABLE TV SET

"JUST WHAT I needed," said Mrs. Paul W. Price, 3277 El Paso-dr, as she was presented one of the four television sets given away during Central Savings and Loan's 75th anniversary celebration. C. Scott Williams, office manager of Central Savings West, 4200 Shoppers Lane, presented the television.



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FARM FORECAST

Four Ohio counties were honored at the 46th Ohio Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting last week at the Neil House and presented Advisory Council awards, according to Maurice Wieting, director of education for OFBF.

Winning counties were Allen in the northwest region, Huron in the northeast, Champaign in the southwest and Pickaway County in the southeast region. They were selected for the proud accomplishment of securing the most new advisory councils in 1964. Congratulations to the winners! !

If you live in one of the many subdivisions and small communites surrounding larger cities in Ohio, you'll be interested in a book entitled "Neighbors," a report of the underlying reasons why we choose to live in these communities. It is, in essence, a comparison between suburban life in the United States and England and well worth your time in reading. Dr. Merton D. Oyler, department of sociology and anthropology and department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, the Ohio State University, and author Howard E. Bracey, outstanding rural sociologist from the University of Bristol, England, collaborated on this fine book.

Mrs. Charles B. Harris, Waverly, was named Poultry Woman of the Year 1964, with the Ohio Poultry Association's Golden Egg Awards going to John G. Sutherland of Waynesburg and Freeman S. Jacoby of Columbus. Jacoby was the Ohio State University's first poultry scientist, starting in 1911. The first poultry buildings on the campus were established under his supervision. He is now retired.

Young people interested in a career in agriculture would do well to attend the Career Day in Agriculture and Home Economics at the Agriculture Administration building and Campbell Hall at OSU on December 5. Your contact is Austin Ritchie, OSU.

Dec. 14 you are invited to the Ohio graded feeder pig sale at Kidron, Ohio. Contact Russ Beals, Rt. 1, Kidron.

Saturday, Nov. 21, the Catawba Methodist Church will feature an old - fashioned Smorgasbord at their church, serving 5 to 8 p.m. They will feature a bazaar table. See you at Catawba.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast, weekday mornings, 6:30-7:00 a.m. on TV 4.

MOVIE SCHEDULED

A color motion picture of "America's Wonderlands, Our Western Parks," will be personally presented by Arthur Dewey at The Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Through the courtesy of the board of trustees, this film will be given free of charge

RUNNERUP

Teaching, Community Service High On List

If you haven't had the opportunity to get to know my warm and vivacious friend, Martha Lou Cort, then you indeed have something to look forward to. Martha's enthusiasm in everything she tackles, whether it be in the home or in the community, is admired by many.

A great deal of Martha's time has been devoted to teaching children in a number of capacities. Her children, April 11 years, Denny seven years, and Scott two years, can always depend upon understanding and assistance in their many activities.

Marty, as she is known to friends, has taught the Junior Girls Scouts and was recently room mother at the Herbert Mills School. As a board member of the American Association of University Women, Marty is chairman of their child study group.

As a member of the Methodist Church she serves on the program of the Womar.'s Society of Christian Service and devotes a great deal of time teaching Sunday School to fifth and sixth graders.

At the present time Marty is serving as consultant for the Herbert Mills Library, which at the present time is being completed.

As the parents of two children with hemophilia, both Marty and her husband are enthusiastic campaign workers for the Hemophilia Foundation.

With all her many activities, Marty still easily manages her home and family. She sews beautifully and makes the children's clothing as well as many of her own clothes, along with items for the home.

She has upholstered and made a bench of which she is very proud. It is common knowledge that there is always a mouth watering treat baking to greet an unexpected guest.

Marty's sincere willingness to help out friends and neighbors at a moment's notice, has not gone unnoticed. It is her desire to continue her education and her ambition to put her education and her help to work in her home and community wherever possible. Because the spirit of unselfishness is Marty's code, she certainly deserves the title of Suburban Homemaker.

Mrs. Leonard Evans
6783 Laird-av
Reynoldsburg

Marines Set 'Toys' Drive Here Dec. 5

Local Marine Reservists will launch their annual "Toys of Tots" campaign this week, Maj. Mark T. Jurkovich, Jr. and Capt. R. S. Guy, the commanding officers of Company M and Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines, announced recently.

The home collection will be made by approximately 10,000 Boy Scouts on Saturday, Dec. 5.

"This will be the 13th drive conducted in the Columbus area," Maj. Jurokvich said, "and if the coming campaign is as successful as those in past years, we expect to make a lot of children happy this Christmas."

A year ago Marines working with local business and civic groups collected over 50,000 new and used toys for distribution to needy children.

Joining the Marine Reservists and the Boy Scouts in this year's "Toy for Tots" campaign are the Franklin County Department of Welfare, Belleau Wood Detachment, Marine Corps League, Columbus Police Department, and the Columbus Fire Department.

The Columbus Marine Reservists ask that you give a new or useable toy to "Toys for Tots" when a scout calls at your door on Dec. 5.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will appear at Ohio Wesleyan University Monday, Nov. 23, 8:15 p.m. in Gray Chapel. The symphony is the third event on this year's artist series. Admission is by reserved season ticket but a few additional performance tickets are expected to be available.



GET YOUR
CAPITAL DISTILLED WATER
FOR STEAM IRONS AND OTHER USES
AT YOUR
Wetherell Dairy Store
7111 E. MAIN ST. AND
Reynoldsburg Pharmacy
6587 E. MAIN ST.
In plastic no deposit containers

Rutters MARATHON Service
3403 Sullivant Ave. (at Demorest)
200 FREE PLAID STAMPS
- Complete line of Marathon products and dependable service, lubrication, oil, mufflers and wheel balancing, PLUS PLAID STAMPS.
- 4 competent service men with over 50 years of dependable service experience.
- Complete car servicing while you GROCERY SHOP AT A&P.
- FREE PLAID STAMPS on all products.
- Clip and use these valuable coupons today.



"Woody" Rutter

100 Bonus Plaid Stamps With
Purchase of $3 or more of gasoline at RUTTERS Marathon Service, 3403 Sullivant (at Demorest)
Offer Expires Dec. 1 '64

100 Bonus Plaid Stamps With
Lub. and oil change at RUTTERS Marathon Service, 3403 Sullivant (at Demorest).
Offer Expires Dec. 1 '64



Your Dreams Come True with PLAID STAMPS

NOV 1964

Perfect Companions! The Ideal Gift For HIM and HER!

Wrap It Up Early! Shop in November for a MERRIER December!

Fated-to-be-mated duo gifts for the "going steadys" and "alreadys"! Priced the famous Lazarus Basement way . . . the lowest possible! Downtown, Northland or West . . . these prices are the best! Come in and shop or mail the handy coupon today!

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STORE HOURS

Lazarus WEST . . . Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Lazarus NORTHLAND . . . Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Lazarus DOWNTOWN . . . Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Item A

CHECK MATE SPORTSHIRTS

In Combed Wash-Wear Cotton!

2 for 5.90 2.99 Ea.

COLORS: Red/White, Blue/White, Black/White

HIS Sizes: S-M-L-XL

HER Sizes: 30 thru 38

Handsomely styled 2-for-the-money sportshirts. HER shirt features pert roll sleeves, in-or-outer tails. HIS shirt features long sleeves, tapered body, in-or-outer tails. Ivy styled throughout . . . even to the pearlized button-down collars. Order today!

Men's Sportswear D-00951 - Basement, DOWNTOWN

Also WEST and NORTHLAND



Item B

SPECIAL SPORTSHIRT DUO in VERTICAL STRIPE STRATEGY

Rich, combed wash'n wear cotton. Umm umm stripes in blue, green or beige. HERS has button-down capri collar, roll sleeves. HIS has button-down collar, tapered body, long sleeves.

2 for 7.90 3.99 Ea.

HIS Sizes: S-M-L

HER Sizes: 30 thru 38

Men's Sportswear D-00951 - Basement, DOWNTOWN

Also WEST and NORTHLAND



Item C

Lots of STYLE in ARGYLE ...TEAMED to PLEASE!

Suede Leather Argyle Diamond Applique

10.99 2 for $21

Date mates in a perfect balanced blend of wool and mohair. Cardigan styling with suede applique argyle diamonds down the front. Buttoned side vents. Order in ivory, yellow mist and pheasant gray . . . today!

HER Sizes: S-M-L

HIS Sizes: S-M-L



Item D

Men's Sportswear D-00951 — Basement, DOWNTOWN

Also WEST and NORTHLAND

Brushed Bulky Orlon Knit

DATE MATE DUOS in TRI-TONE Stripes

HIS, HERS SIZES S-M-L

10.99 2 for $21

Button front cardigans teamed up to go together. In brushed bulky knit turbo Orlon® acrylic. Single color in 2 shade tone combination. Mail the coupon today!

COLORS: Tones of Black, Briar Brown and Navy.

Men's Sportswear D-00951 — Basement, DOWNTOWN

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Ann Sterling, Lazarus Basement
P.O. Box 2121, Columbus, Ohio, 43216
Send His and Her Sportshirts, Sweaters:

Qty.	Item	His	Hers	Size	Color	2nd Color

My Charge Number is .....

Name (print) .....

Address .....

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( ) 30-Day ( ) B.C.A. ( ) M.O. ( ) Check

( ) Open an account in my name.

If for delivery in Ohio add 3% state sales tax. D-00951 -11/18/64H,

The Spectator
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The Eastern Spectator

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(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 12 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1964 — Total No. 324

'GREAT PAPER'

Russ Davis of Russ Davis Electronics, Worthington, ran a Spectator Want Ad for TV testing equipment. He had six calls on the ad and reported to us that he sold all the items advertised. He added, "you have a great paper." It's easy to place an ad in the Spectator. Just call BR. 4-1155 and ask one of the ad takers to help you.



OPENING BIDS for sewer cleaning equipment was one phase of Whitehall's service department operation that interested a visiting government official from Sudan last Friday. From left are James Polzer, service director; Kamal Hussein Ahmed of Sudan, and John Tilton, city engineer.

Sudanese Official Observes City Government In Whitehall

A government representative from Sudan, in this country to gain some of the Yankee know-how in supply management his country so desparately needs, spent last Friday in Whitehall, observing operation of the city's service department.

"Sudan, independent for only eight years," Kamal Hussein Ahmed explained, has no time for the trial and error method. Big equipment — tractors and dozers are needed to develop industry, but these things cost hard currency.

"And hard currency, dollars or sterling, are scarce so must be spent wisely," he continued. "Our own money is not acceptable in all countries."

Ahmed, organization and management specialist in Sudan's central government, is one of many representatives studying ways and means in countries throughout the world.

He is currently working at Ohio State University, following visits to Dayton and Cincinnati, and will leave Columbus Nov. 26. After observing methods in Chicago and San Francisco, he will start for home on Dec. 21.

Ahmed discussed frankly the problems facing a country 90 percent illiterate at the time of its independence, and the organization and concerns of its government.

"What comes first among so many needs? Education and health," Ahmed said promptly. And the government's vigorous campaign has already reduced the country's illiteracy rate of 69 percent.

"There is a school center in every village now, and it is the duty of each Municipal Council to provide such a center. Adults and children are taught and, in two months time, can read and write. They receive a simplified magazine then, and through this continue to develop their skills while learning simple history and increasing their general knowledge.

"Women are also taught to sew and to care for their children in the modern way, and health inspectors make frequent visits to villages to inspect conditions and make recommendations."

Sudan, south of Egypt, west of Ethiopia, north of Congo and east of the Central African Republic, is about one-third the size of the United States and numbers 12 and a half million population.

"Mostly agricultural, there is some light industry," Ahmed said, "as textiles.

"And our government is the same in many ways as yours, different in many others. Our parliament is patterned after the British, and our five-man Supremacy Council, which operates as your president, is similar to the three-man Swiss Council."

On the local level, all civil servants are trained and assigned by the Central Government, and they remain in office. Only council members are elected, and they choose a president who has many of the functions of our mayors.

"These council," Ahmed explained, "regularly go to the people, explain what they have been doing to represent the voters' viewpoint, and answer any complaints."

Ahmed received his master's degree in public administration from New York University in 1961, and returned to the United States last year to attend a conference at Michigan University for foreign executives.

His duties as organization and management specialist for the Central Government include advising and organizing municipal governments, and helping them on specific problems.

"Our country was only independent for a couple of years before the military took over," Ahmed said, "And they went back to the barracks about two years ago," he added wryly, "so we're looking forward now to our election in March."

His observations of the issues of our own national elections, compared to those of a new nation struggling for its very existence were, "It does seem the people's complaints are so small."

Holzhause-Moling Battle?? It Looks That Way—Today

By FRANK RYAN

...Hold onto your hats, Whitehall Republicans! You are going to have a choice in the 1965 GOP primary. Former Mayor Walter B. Moling is going to challenge Mayor Bill Holzhause next May. (If Moling doesn't change his mind again. If Holzhause doesn't run as an Independent and if there really is a GOP primary.)

The Republican "togetherness" movement came apart at the seams during a Saturday "unity" meeting called by Holzhause in a "Dear Fellow Republican" letter. Prime participants in the meeting weren't saying much "for the record," but Moling "re-announced his candidacy on Monday.

Moling, who first declined and then accepted an offer to become Whitehall tax commissioner, seemed to close the door tight against the job in his Monday statement to The Spectator.

on Main-st, in the apartment

"I have already told him I will not accept it," Moling said of Treasurer Francis Shaeffer's offer of the tax job. "I will definitely file for mayor."

Shaeffer contacted Moling with the job bid after present tax commissioner Irvin Beck announced that he planned to retire. Shaeffer said that his proposal was based on the fact that he considered Moling qualified for the job; that he had no other applications, and because of the opportunity to create party unity.

The treasurer expressed disappointment with some of the news stories dealing with the offer of the tax job to Moling. He said that he was not contacted by reporters, although the news stories concerned an office under his jurisdiction.

Shaeffer was not the only Republican who favored the appointment of Moling as the means of avoiding a mayoralty fight in the primary. But it is already difficult to find any other local Republican ready to share with him any "blame" connected with the failure of the "deal" to materialize.

Moling answered with an emphatic "no sir" when asked on Monday if he might again change his mind. Asked if he would run for mayor as a Republican, Moling said:

"You're darn right. I am a Republican and have been for over 40 years. I have also voted in the primary so they can check it."

Moling comment about voting primaries was an apparent dig at his potential primary adversary. Holzhause, who defeated Moling by a scant 49 votes out of almost 4,300 cast in the 1963 election, ran as an Independent. He has not shown a partisan voting record for at least the past four primary elections—a fact that leaves him legally free to file on either party slate, or again as an Independent.

The so-called unity move came in for heavy criticism from Walter J. Siemer, Republican president of council. Speaking as an "official" spokesman for the GOP in Whitehall, Siemer said:

"None of the Republicans on council were involved in

(Continued on Page 3)



LAUNCH CHRISTMAS NEWSPAPER SALE

1964 CHRISTMAS NEWSPAPER SALE, sponsored by Eastern, Gahanna and Whitehall Clubs, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Proceeds from the door-to-door sale are used to finance the clubs' community service program. Planning the event are, from left, Jack Williams, Gahanna Club; Ernest Emswiler, Eastern Kiwanis, and W. E. Rodebaugh, Gahanna. Not present for the photo was Tom Green, president-elect, Whitehall Club.

LEVINE TO PRESS TAX OFFICE MOVE

By BETTY D..FT

Councilman Marvin Levine, chairman of the city's Finance Committee, this week made known his firm intention of pursuing an effort to return the tax commissioner's office from the treasurer's to the auditor's office, and place the department's employes under Civil Servic..

Levine, reacting to last week's announcement that the post of retiring tax commissioner Irvin Beck had been offered to former Mayor Moling, served notice at council meeting that he would ask city solicitor Paul Haytcher to prepare the legislation.

The announcement that Moling would not accept the offer but would, instead, be a candidate for mayor in the GOP May primary, did nothing to deter Levine, who said:

"The tax department belongs in the auditor's office, it is there in almost every city . . . the department employes should be under Civil Service."

"I was not attacking Moling personally," he continued. "The announcement that he had been offered the job merely triggered my action against the situation.

"But again I wish to stress the importance of the tax commissioner's office. It should not be used as a haven for unemployed politicians."

In the name of party unity, Republicans had prevailed upon Moling to accept the tax commissioner's job rather than challenge Mayor William Holzhause in the primary.

And Levine had attacked the plan as making "the tax commissioner's position a political plaything . . . using it to fulfill a political sellout."

This week Levine pointed to military cutbacks as announced by Secretary of Defense McNamara that may result in a reduction of revenue to Whitehall, as the result of shutdowns or transfers at the Columbus Defense Construction Center.

"This makes it imperative," he explained, "that the new tax commissioner be a person trained in accounting. He should also be an aggressive person capable, as Beck has done, of auditing accounts, and following up in areas such as builders and subcontractors doing work in the Whitehall area.

Whitehall Policeman Appeals Suspension

Civil Service Commissioner Joseph Shannon acknowledged Tuesday that Whitehall Patrolman Al Ballenger, through his attorney, James Maxwell, had filed an appeal to his 21-day suspension from the force.

Ballenger was suspended by Safety Director Darrell Todd after departmental hearings on misconduct charges stemming from an incident involving Police Officer John Clark, during Clark's off-duty hours on Oct. 23.

Clark, dismissed from the force by Todd on the misconduct charge appealed to the Civil Service Commission, who modified Todd's decision to 30 days' suspension. Clark was to have returned to the force Wednesday.

Ballenger, charged with "hindering departmental investigation" of the incident, was suspended for three weeks starting Oct. 25, and has since returned to duty.

The appeal will be heard in an open hearing within 30 days, Shannon said.

Shannon said that the commission, in modifying Todd's decision, had found Clark guilty of misconduct, but felt that his misconduct was not grave enough to warrant dismissal.

State Route 33 Water Line Job Gains Approval

Columbus City Council Monday night authorized an appropriation of $89,000 for furnishing and installing of a water line in State Route 33 from Livingston-av to Petzinger-rd.

Also approved by council was resolution of intent to pave Barnett-rd from Medway-av to a point 553 feet south, and Medway-av from Napoleon-av to Barnett-rd.

Introduced to council was an ordinance to establish the grade of the second alley north of Livingston-av from the second alley west of James-rd to James-rd. Private improvement of the alley is planned, and the ordinance also seeks approval of plans and specifications for the work.

East Area Churches Share Blessings At Thanksgiving

As Americans — one should be specific and say as North Americans — we have to be grateful for this Thanksgiving season. Perhaps we are a little bit blase about the matter. And perhaps some of us consider Thanksgiving just another one of the many holidays we celebrate in an offhand, casual fashion. To some of us it is the football day of the year. To others, it is "a day off," a welcome interlude to enjoy a lavish turkey dinner and then laze around the house in slippers and robe.

It might be wise to think for a moment and realize that this Thanksgiving Day will simply be another 24 hours of gnawing hunger for peoples of many areas. Experts say that by 1971 hundreds of millions of children and adults in Asia, Africa and Latin America will face slow death by starvation.

America's three major religious faiths during the Thanksgiving season are calling on their more than 100,000,000 members to support the Fall United Appeal for Religious Overseas Aid, each through his own faith.

The fall emphases of the Tri-Faith effort include the Protestant "Share Our Substance" appeal to help finance free distribution of foods from America's agricultural abundance to the hungry abroad; the Catholic "Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection" which seeks millions of pounds of clothing and other relief materials for the needy overseas, and the "United Jewish Appeal" which asks aid for recent refugees and others in acute need abroad.

Make your abundant Thanksgiving be felt in other parts of the world by attending the church of your choice and contributing to its worthy cause.

SPECIAL SERVICE

The Christ Lutheran High School Girls' Circle will present a Thanksgiving Eve devotional service at the Lutheran Senior City, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Theme of the program will be "Fruits of the Spirit," based on the fifth chapter of Galatians, verses 22 and 23.

Tangible fruits of the harvest will be in evidence as the girls fill a basket with colorful fruits to be left as a Thanksgiving centerpiece for the residents of Senior City.

Girls participating in this special program include Carol Becker, Janet McCleary, Penny Main, Suzellen Gall, Barbara Lee, Lynella Gall, Suzi Long, Janet Klopfer, Muguet Smith, and Karen Gingrich.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-Academy Head Dies

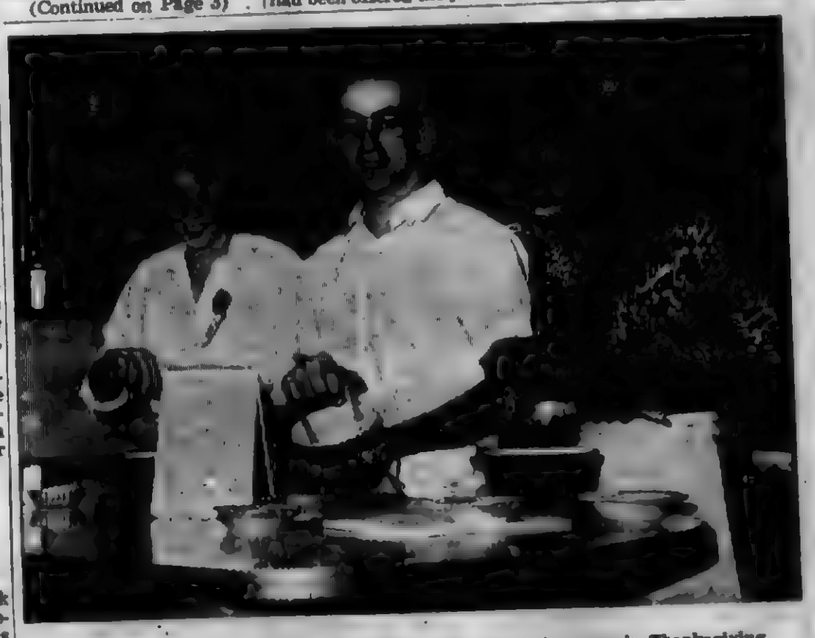
Service for Sumner Frank Dennett, 71, 270 N. Ardmore-rd, who retired in 1960 as headmaster of the Columbus Academy, was held Nov. 23 in First Congregational Church. Cremation was at Green Lawn Cemetery by the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

Donnett a lifetime teacher, was headmaster of the 1939 Franklin Park South boys' school from 1944 until his retirement. He was with the academy for 39 years. Before being named headmaster, he was head of the English Department.

He received his AB degree from Portsmouth College in 1915 and started at the academy in 1921.

Dennett was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Country Day School Headmasters' Association.

Survivors include wife, Gertrude H.; daughter, Mrs. J. Arthur Bryant; sister, Dorothy B Dennett; three grandchildren.



THERE'LL BE PUMPKIN pie for dessert at tomorrow's Thanksgiving feast in the home of Eastmoor High's cooking class members. Learning the art at last week's lessons are, from left, Shelley Barker, Gary Cooper and Verdie Carruthers.

Eastmoor Pupils Will Contribute Pumpkin Pies To Family Feast

Traditional as turkey on Americans' Thanksgiving tables is pumpkin pie, and Eastmoor High's halls were filled with the spicy, sweet fragrance last week when members of the school cooking class turned out the golden beauties as their lesson for the day.

Most agreed they would practice their new know-how at home, as their contribution to the family feast.

Students sifted and stirred, measured and sifted flour and shortening, eggs, spices and pumpkin, and slid the pies into the oven, while pupils in other classes sniffed appreciatively.

The following recipe was selected by teacher, Mrs. Thelma Warren:

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teasp. salt
1 teasp. cinnamon
½ teasp. ginger
¼ teasp. cloves
½ teasp. allspice
¼ teasp. nutmeg
1¼ cup evaporated milk, top milk or light cream
1 nine-inch unbaked pie shell

Mix in order given. Pour into shell and bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 45 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.



NEW ICE SKATING RINK PLANNED FOR WHITEHALL

AN ICE SKATING RINK on this lot on Yearling-rd, south of Mayflower-blvd, and across the street from City Hall, will be ready for winter fun by the first of December, according to Mayor William Holzhause. The 80 by 200-foot rink will be raised four inches above ground, and a plastic liner will contain the water during periods of thaw. Fires in two salamander type barrels on both ends will provide heat, and benches will offer seating for spectators. Grading and leveling of the ground owned by Don M. Caste, Jr., will get under way this week.

NOV 1964

AT WALNUT RIDGE HIGH

'Thanksgiving Gone' Sets Holiday Mood

The Dramatics Department presented a play Nov. 25 on "Thanksgiving Gone," written and produced by Carol McCue. Music was furnished by the Seniors Boys' Glee Club and Senior Mixed Ensemble under the direction of Jerome Maxwell.

Students were Cathy Dick, Mike Mulligan, Beth Scurlock, Toni Bruce, Karen Miller, Craig Hewitt, Bill Smith, Carol Frazier, Lynn Blair and Gary Spang. Charles Stephenson was spokesman.

Dramatics Club officers for this year are Dana Rutledge, president; Cathy Dick, vice-president; Linda Mosic, secretary and Carol McCue, treasurer.

Presidents of all clubs attended the President's Luncheon held in the band room Nov. 19. Second part of the luncheon consisted of an informal business meeting, when presidents expressed their ideas on providing students with a wider variety of activities and promoting a better understanding between the clubs

IN GERMANY

Army Capt. John P. Rodenmayer, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Harold W. Rodenmayer, 4074 Seigman-av, was assigned to the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Scientists have prolonged the display life of cut daffodils by storing them in 100 percent nitrogen prior to display.



WHITEHALL THESPIAN SOCIETY IS CHARTERED

CHARTER MEMBERS of Whitehall's troupe, National Thespian Society, were inducted Nov. 13 at Whitehall-Yearling High. Ten points, equivalent to 100 hours service in the field of drama, were required for membership. From left are, in front, Charles W. Kline, advisor; Jim Arbuckle, president; Dan McCarty, vice-president; Karen Roberts, secretary; Tom Richwine, treasurer; Willa Hauch, clerk; Rhonda Hopkins and Jack Miller, and in back, John Heltsberry, Kim, Heffelfinger, Teri Hiatt, Marlene Smith, Linda Ray, Darryl Bojanowski, Mike Boyer and John Nimitz.—photo by Tom Shipe.



BANKS OF MASON RUN ENFORCED

SHORED WALLS of Mason Run will put an end to overflow woes for residents along Doney-at in Whitehall. Service Director Poizer used blocks of paving, taken from Ross-rd during the recent resurfacing of the street, to reinforce the banks. Roots of the tree, at left, were exposed before the banks were filled and shored, and the bridge was threatened. The west side of the run was to be completed this week.

OSU Student Is Honored

Philip L. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sheridan of 2851 Bryden-rd, has been tapped by the "Ohio-J Club" of Ohio University.

The honorary selects junior students at the university for their outstanding scholastic and campus activities.



Sheridan

Sheridan is a graduate of St. Charles Preparatory.

At OUhe is a physics major, vice-president of the student cabinet, in charge of men's judiciary and standards, vice-president of Washington Hall men's dormitory, a member of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

NAACP Opens Fund Drive

The Columbus branch of NAACP will participate in the organization's nationwide fund-rasing effort, with the local goal set at $5,000, Rev. Phale D. Hale, president, announced this week.

A portion of the funds raised will go to the National Freedom Fund in New York and the remainder will be used to continue operation of the local branch.

Young, smooth - barked shade trees, such as sugar and Norway maples, and dogwoods, are susceptible to winter - burn. The damage usually occurs on the southwest side of the tree and is caused by rapid and extreme temperature changes as the sun sets on a cold winter day. Any wrap can be used which will outlast the winter and not harm the trunk — commercial tree wrap, burlap, plain wood boards tied around the tree trunks or white wash. Wrap spirally around the thunk and up to the lower branches.

Supply Firm Prexy Dies

Service for John J. Reichert, 59, of 1172 Bernhard-rd, president of E. J. Thomas Co., a laundry and dry cleaning supplies firm, was held Nov. 25 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Bexley Lodge No. 704 F&AM, Maennerchor, State and National Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association.

Survived by wife, Marcella B.; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Scholz and Mrs. Jean Zimpfer; mother, Mrs. Alma Reichert; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Hiltbrunner, Mrs. Emma McCarty and Mrs. Hennreta McInerney; four grandchildren.

CHESSHIR, Mrs. Frieda, 66, 599 Robinwood. Survived by five daughters, seven sons, 44 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, two sisters. Service Nov. 24 in Whitehall Church of the Nazarene. Interment, Forest Lawn by the Evans Funeral Home.

MILLER, Mary Ellen, 77, late of 17 S. Hamilton-rd. Survived by three daughters and sister. Service Nov. 24 in the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

RONSON, Joseph F., 57, 1622 Berkeley-rd. Survived by wife, Sylvia; daughter, three grandchildren, great-grandchild, mother. Service Nov. 24 in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

FISHER, Mary Johanna, 88, 522 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by two sons, three daughters, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and sister. Requiem High Mass Nov. 24 in St. Catharine's Church. Interment, St. John's Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

FUMEA, Norman M., 22, 16 Parklawn-blvd, Survived by father, mother, maternal grandparents, aunts and uncles. Service Nov. 23 in the O.R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ANDERSON, George M., 46, of 911 Kenwick-rd. Survived by wife, Annabelle; mother, two brothers, eight nephews, nieces and grandneplew. Service Nov. 23 in the Hursen Funeral Chapel, Chicago, Ill. Interment, Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery, Forest Park, Ill. Local arrangements by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

This year is patriotism year at Whitehall Yearling. In past years, Student Council has set aside one month for emphasizing patriotism, but this year, the entire year will be devoted to promoting democracy, its processes and its ideals.

Today, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Assembly keynoted the idea with a pageant of flags and a program featuring American Thanksgiving traditions.

For the month of December, Student Council plans to go Kinder Key caroling to benefit the Heart Fund at Children's Hospital. And there will be a drive to send clothing to needy children in the Appalachian Mountain Region.

In January the procedures of democracy will be reviewed, for in that month, the executives of Student Council will be elected. American government classes will take charge of the voting, which will include registration, ballots and the actual voting.

Projects for February will include a contest in which students may set forth in essay, poster, or poetry form their ideas or thoughts on a specific topic related to patriotism. There will be a winner for each of three categories.

A leadership workshop will be conducted in March. Purpose is to develop leadership abilities, to aid in the understanding of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, and to graduate students who understand democratic ideals, are devoted to them, and have had experience in them.

These projects are only a few of those which Student Council plans to accomplish this year.

Whitehall's basketball season officially began this week, and Coach Phil Allen is looking forward to a successful season.

Returning lettermen are John McQuaid, Gary Beckley and Mark Blackstone. Coach Allen also expects a lot from newcomers Jeff Barker, John Turkal, Mike Tarleton and Jim Dildine.

Girls' Athletic Association's bowling tournament ended Nov. 24. Participants are looking forward to a banquet, to be given by Main Lanes, to honor the winners.

Y-Teens took a field trip to Franklin Village Nov. 18 to discuss the possibilities of adopting the children in a cottage. The would enable the club to present gifts to the children.

DIVIDE BY NINE

To determine the yardage of carpeting you will need in a room, first multiply the number of feet in the width by the number of feet in the length.

Second divide the number of square feet by nine. Don't make the common mistake of dividing the square feet by 'three.' This error will actually triple the correct figure.

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Battle—

(Continued from Page 1)

any discussions on this matter, were not consulted, and were not seeking any unity with anyone. In a primary, anyone who wants to run for office is entitled to run for office, and is encouraged to do so."

Meanwhile a new potential GOP mayor candidate has entered the pre-filing maneuvering. Former Service Director Robert E. Mickey denied a report that he is circulating petitions for office, but said that he "might" run.

Mickey, who has not been invited to meetings by either the "unity" or "no unity" Republican factions, said he will wait a week before making up his mind.

"Among all my patients in the second half of life — that is to say, over 35—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life." — Carl G. Jung in Catholic Digest.

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The Barron Now At Hairdressers

The Hairdressers, 3942 E. Main-st, celebrated its grand opening this week with open house festivities which included introduction of The Barron, newest member of the staff.

The Barron, who trained under Andre of London, received specialized schooling from world-champion hair stylist Silvio Camello. He worked with the Olympic team while a member of the Birmingham Styling Club, and, before coming to the United States, received advanced training from France's two top hair stylists.

His clientele included top models, theatre and TV stars, and the wife of the Mayor of London.

The Hairdressers is open daily and Saturday, and appointments can be made by calling 237-0444.

Services—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Robert Granlund is directing the special singing and Mrs. Richard Lehman is assisting with the program.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

First English Lutheran Church, E. Main at 22nd-st, will hold Thanksgiving Day services, Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Confident Thanksgiving."

EASTVIEW METHODIST

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at Eastview Methodist Church Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. James B. Foster will bring the message, assisted by several laymen. The Chancel Choir will provide the ministry of music. Nursery care will be provided for those with small children. Friends and neighbors in the community are especially invited. The church is located at 1045 Ross-rd.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Wednesday, Nov. 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. "Gratitude Is Golden" will be the sermon subject used by Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor. Choir music appropriate to the season will be included in the service.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Rev. Harold Lindberg, chaplain at the Ohio State Penitentiary, will be guest preacher at Thanksgiving Eve Services, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James-rd.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold has announced that the title of his sermon at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Nov. 27, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, will be "Thanksgiving Ought To Be Investigated." At the Saturday 11 a.m. service, Rabbi Arnold will discuss "The Case Against Joseph."



IT'S THE LAST LAP FOR LIONS

THEY'RE ALMOST READY—are you? The Southeast Lions have burned a lot of midnight oil in getting ready to go to press with the greatest "Lions Roar" of them all. Next Friday night, Dec. 4, it will be their turn to burn up the shoe leather as they bring the papers to every South Side home. It is upon the lack of the Roar that the Lions depend to carry out their school and community projects which have totaled almost $144,000 during the years. Pictured is the ad committee whose sales make the publication of the paper possible. From the left are Jack Woodruff, Ernie Barta, John Marshall, Dave Wood and Bob Alspach.

Tax Chief Dies At 64

Service for Darronne R. Tate, 64, of 4187 Medway-av, chief of the tax division for the state attorney general and an assistant to the attorney general, was held Nov. 22, at the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home. Cremation followed the ceremony.

He was a graduate of the Cincinnati Law school and practiced in Cincinnati until 1942.

In 1942, he came to Columbus and was later associated with the firm of Zinn & Tate in Zanesville for eight years. He was an assistant city attorney in Columbus before going into the attorney general's office.

Tate was a member of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Mary DeSoucy and Mrs. Judy Hill; son, Thomas R.; sister, Zelma Stevens, and five grandchildren.

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Donald R. Morris, pastor of Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd, will preach on "The Road of Gratitude" at the Thanksgiving Eve service, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Traffic Fatality Is Bexley's First Since May, 1963

Bexley's first fatal accident since May, 1963, occurred Saturday when Harry Wayne Williams, 22, died after a two-car smashup on E. Mound-st at Eucliare-av.

Mrs. Frances M. Slane, 22, of 3663 Allendale-dr, driver and lone occupant of the other car, was treated in Riverside Hospital.

Williams' wife, Paulette, 17, was in good condition Monday in St. Anthony Hospital. She was a passenger in her husband's car.

Service for Williams will be in New Boston.

Ex-Teacher Dies At 94

Service for Alice D. Hare, 98, 396 Kendall-pl, retired school teacher and former head of the Latin Department at East High, was held Nov. 20 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Flower Shop Owner Dies

Service for Daniella Perrin, 70, 1399 E. Main-st, owner and operator of the Perrin Flower Shop, 1403 E. Main-st, was held Nov. 19 in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, OSU Alumni Association, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Rickly Chapter OES, charter member of the Columbus Allied Florist Association, Florist Telegraph Delivery.

Survivors include aunt, Mrs. Agusta Russell; four nephews, Marlow David, Dr. Eugene Rene, Robert Charles, Mark Epinger.

The Washington Monument would fit comfortably under Austria's new Europa Bridge, with more than 67 feet to spare. The span, between Innsbruck and Brenner Pass, is 623 feet above ground at its highest point.

Tryouts Dated By Little Theatre

Tryouts for the cast of Therese have been announced by The Village Little Theatre.

Therese, a murder mystery written by Thomas Job and based on a novel by Emil Zola, has parts for four males and four females.

The tryouts will be open to the public and held Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd at 7:30 p.m.

The date of the performance has been set for Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Scripts and additional information may be obtained by phoning 486-5396.

Flower buds on some of the early chrysanthemum varieties are beginning to show color. To keep the plants growing vigorously and develop fine blooms, continue watering the bed throughly. Chrysanthemums moved at this time may winterkill because of failure to develop a good roots system before winter weather knocks the plants down.

Since 1948 Ohio has sent 90 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to live with families in 45 countries.

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P. S.—Happy Thanksgiving

NOV 1964

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has branded two corners in the East area as high accident intersections for the first two weeks in November.

Officers will tighten enforcement at Cassady and Fifth from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at Livingston and College from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

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Thoughts at Thanksgiving . . .

The warmth of family and friends . . . the spiritual guidance of our house of worship . . . the security of living in a fine community . . . the abundance and richness of our great country, where we may live and worship and vote as we please . . . for all this and much more we offer thanks. From all of us to our loyal friends and patrons, a happy and healthy Thanksgiving.

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Inquire About Our CHEC-A-MONTH Program

Dr. Folkman Brings Topic To Public Affairs Meeting

Evening Group, National Council of Jewish Women, Columbus Section, will present the first public affairs meeting of the year Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The theme will be "The Role of the Jewish Wife and Mother."

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, senior rabbi at Temple Israel, will speak. Dr. Folkman's background includes his chairmanship of the committee on marriage, home and family of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and his presidency of the Ohio Conference on Family Relations.

Dr. Folkman's knowledge of children is emphasized by his membership in the editorial advisory board of "Highlights for Children." He is also a regular participant in the well-known television program, "House Divided," which acquaints the public with methods of counseling.



Dr. Jerome Folkman

He has written "The Cup of Life," and "Design for Jewish Living."

This meeting will be a prologue to Council's 1965 "School for Community Action" entited, "The Immovable Middle Class." Refreshments will be served. If transportation is needed call Mrs. Barry Turner.

Phil Faine Nabs Grid Contest $$

Phil N. Faine, 1608 Bostwick-rd, picked up $25 this week as The Spectator's Football Contest winner.

Faine topped 199 other entrants in the contest by missing on only eight of the 28 contest games.

Five other contestants closed one step behind winner Faine with nine miscues. Runnerups were: Larry Link, 614 Wiltshire; Paul W. Hunter, 238 N. Warren-av; James Harmon, 259 N. Remington-rd; Tom Morgan, 325 Nashoba-av and Sam DiVito, 1710 Simpson-dr.

Since games which will be played this weekend mark the close of the season's Football Contest, you will find no entry blank inside today's edition.

Be sure to look for the winner in next week's Spectator!

St. Mary Directress Dies At 51

Requiem High Mass for Sister M. Estave, O.F. 51, director of the Dominican preschool at St. Mary of the Springs, was held at the college. Burial was also at the college under the direction of the Egan-Ryan Co.

Teaching assignments during her 30 years in the Dominican order included Holy Name School in Columbus.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith; five brothers and four sisters.

Farm City Week Is Observed By Eastern Kiwanis

Roger L. Pickering, president of Rustling Brook Farms, Inc. of Pataskala, was the speaker of the Farm City Week meeting of Eastern Kiwanis Club meeting at the Desert Inn.

He outlined the progress farming had made in the past 40 years, how the farm population had decreased and the farm production had increased.

Pickering is a graduate of Ohio State University and serves on the Board of Directors of the Central Ohio Breeders Association of Columbus. He has served as president of the Licking County Holstein Association.

Ernest E. Emswiler, president designate, was in charge of the meeting.

Legal Notice

BIDS FOR GASOLINE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, December 21, 1964, for the purchase of gasoline for the use of the trucks and automobiles belonging to the municipality during the year 1965, in the approximate amount of 25,000 gallons, said gasoline to conform to the specifications set forth and adopted in Ordinance No. 11-36 of said city which specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council for the examination of bidders, or for an occasional order of what is termed "High Test" gasoline.

Deduce and so state any tax not applicable to City.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Gasoline."

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a certified or Cashiers' check on a solvent Bank of Ohio in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise the same will be retained by the City if said conditions are not fulfilled.

Deliveries of gasoline to be on order of the Mayor, from time to time, throughout the said year in the tank now on the city property.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
H. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council.

25—11-25, 12-2

Third Session Of Institute Features Rabbi

Dr. Jerome Folkman, rabbi of Temple Israel, will be the speaker at the third session of the Jewish Communal Workers Institute, Monday Nov. 30, 9 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Folkman will speak on "The Changing Jewish Family in America." Mayer Rosenfeld, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will serve as chairman and discussion leader.

Dr. Folkman is a graduate of Hebrew Union College, and received his Ph.D. in sociology from Ohio State University. He is a noted speaker and lecturer, and is a marriage and family counselor. He appears frequently on television on the "House Divided" program.

This is the third program in a series of five designed to bring new concepts in Jewish understanding to the staff members of all of the Jewish agencies and organizations in Columbus. Future programs will feature Daniel Harrison, executive director of the Columbus Hebrek School, and Jacob Mirviss, Ohio University professor.

Nine Area Petitions Heard By Planners

Area petitions heard by the Columbus Planning and Zoning Commission at the Nov. 18 meeting included approval of five conditional use permits and one rezoning request. One petition was withdrawn and another denied.

Conditional use permits were granted to the following petitioners:

Donald F. Morris, 529 W. Town-st, for a drive-in restaurant at 3771 E. Livingston-av; Olympic Amusement Corp., 3232 Cleveland-av, for a coin-operated car wash at 1430 S. Courtright-rd; Lex Mayer's Chevrolet, Inc., 2212 E. Main-st, for new and used car sales at 5005 E. Main-st; Davis Investment Co., 1312 E. Broad-st, for a coin-operated car wash at 1375 Courtright-rd, and William C. Davis, 1312 E. Broad-st, for a coin-operated car wash at 3564 E. Broad-st.

The commission also approved a zone change from Suburban Residential to C-3 Commercial on the west side of Hamilton-rd, 700 feet north of Livingston-av, to permit extension of an existing neighborhood shopping center. Applicant was Reformation Lutheran Church, c/o Harrison W. Smith, Jr., 50 E. Broad-st.

Denied by the commission was a request to change from a residential to commercial zoning at 1622 Newton Alley. The petitioner, R. H. Lowry, Groveport, had proposed operation of a repair garage.

Tabled until the Dec. 16 meeting of the commission was a request by Lloyd Wetzel, 22 E. Gay-st, for a zoning change for the east side of Hamilton-rd between the Expressway and Refugee-rd. Existing zoning is for Restricted Rural Residential and M-1 Manufacturing. The petitioner wants zoning to permit apartments, a shopping center, offices and a golf course.

The petition withdrawn from consideration asked a change from Suburban Residential to Apartment Residential on the north side of Refugee-rd on Marwood-rd in Walnut Bluff No. 1 and 2 sub-

Ministers Hear Donald Thatcher

Whitehall Ministerial Association met Nov. 18, at the Perkins Pancake House, Hamilton-rd.

Donald Thatcher, principal of Walnut Ridge High School, presented aims and problems which confront the educational process at Walnut Ridge and also shared some of the common problems which both school and church have. The main thrust of his talk was concerned with an over-all view of the high school student, his concerns, ambitions and problem areas.

This talk followed a talk last month by the principal of the Whitehall Yearling High School, Austin Peale, and superintendent of the Whitehall Yearling System, Robert Crabbes.

By having such speakers, the Ministerial Association is able to become aware of some common concerns which confront all institutions in the community.

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WELCOME WAGON

East Area Congregations Invited To Fellowship Night

Dr. T. S. Liefeld, vice-president and professor of New Testament at the Lutheran Seminary, Capital University, will speak at the East End Ecumenical Fellowship Dinner at Bexley Methodist Church, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made through the church office.

Dr. Liefeld has just returned from the Faith and Order Conference in Denmark and a trip through Europe, the Holy Land and Ethiopia. An evening of fellowship across lines of creed has been planned. The event is sponsored by the church through its committee on ecumenical affairs, composed of Mrs. John Dickey, Mrs. W. Emory Hartman, Mrs. Charles Salt, Jr., Mrs. Karl E. Kuhn (chairman), Mrs. Norman Engelberg, Fred Apel, Zalie Thoris and representatives from other commissions. Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Lawson Wiggins.

Invitation have gone to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations of E. Broadst and the East end from Alum Creek to Reynoldsburg. Any interested church of the area may call the church for reservations.

Dr. D. S. Mills, 'Radio Preacher' Due At Whitehall

Dr. D. S. Mills who served for many years as pastor of the Avondale EUB Church, and was known as the "radio preacher," will hold a series of evangelist services at the Whitehall EUB Church, Etna at Bernhard-rds, starting this Sunday, Nov. 29, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 6. Dr. Mills will bring the message both Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and each evening through the week except Saturday.

Dr. Mills also served his conference as a superintendent, prior to his retirement, and his visit to the Whitehall Church will be a part of the preparation of the church for the Advent season. The public is invited.

Defense Depot Shuffle To Net Job Increase

Columbus defense depot will lose one unit and gain another in the wake of Defense Secretary McNamara's closing and consolidating of military installations.

One section, Subsistence Stock Control and Accounting, will be moved to a Defense Supply Agency center in Philadelphia by next spring.

Another unit, the industrial plant equipment storage and maintenance operation at Terre Haute, Ind., will be placed at the Columbus depot.

The shuffle will increase total employment at the depot by one person.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Southwood Community Church
3330 Southwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

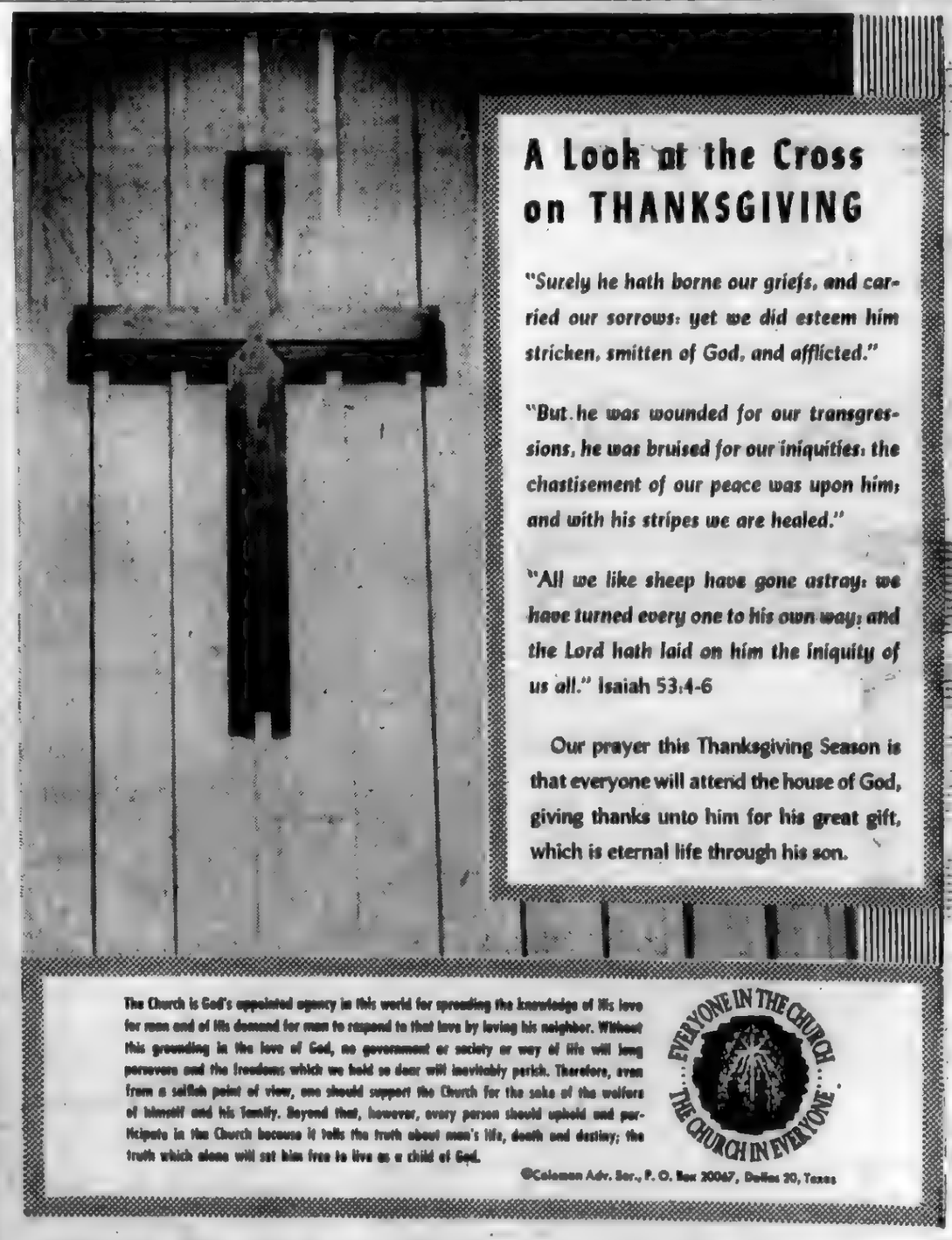
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
372 Southwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service



A Look at the Cross on THANKSGIVING

"Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted."

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Isaiah 53:4-6

Our prayer this Thanksgiving Season is that everyone will attend the house of God, giving thanks unto him for his great gift, which is eternal life through his son.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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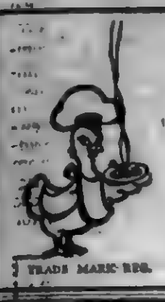
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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Job's Daughters Plan Dinner

JUDY AND BILLIE like spaghetti . . . especially the spaghetti the Mother's Club will be preparing for the Saturday, Dec. 5, spaghetti dinner. Judy Bethel 32, Job's Daughters, will help serve from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Bethel 32, Job's Daughteras, will help serve from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey House, 165 N. Parkview-av. Tickets will be available at the door or for reservations call Mrs. Antle, CL. 3-3249.



REPRESENTING the 29 new members of Bexley Woman's Club are, seated from left: Mrs. Roy F. Mauger, 669 Montrose-av, and Mrs. Thomas Horden, 873 Vernon-rd. Standing from left: Mrs. David Kuhn, 753 Grandon-av, and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, 2645 Powell-av.

Bexley Woman's Club Adds 29 New Names To Roll Call

Bexley Woman's Club recently honored its new members at a dessert at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. In addition to those pictured, new members are Mrs. Harold Haughton, 919 Montrose-av; Mrs. Richard M. Arnold, 850 Montrose-av; Mrs. F. A. Wedberg, 921 Francis-av; Mrs. Robert Gronlund, 2368 Bryden-rd; Mrs. F. G. Campbell, 2549 Brentwood-rd; Mrs. Robert Myers, 826 Cassingham-rd.

Mrs. Elmer Dornberer, 998 Montrose-av; Mrs. Terry D. Wolcott, 245 N. Roosevelt; Mrs. Jay R. Starr, 1017 S. Roosevelt; Mrs. Ted L. Earl, 198 N. Roosevelt; Mrs. Emerson M. Jones, 879 Grandon-av; Mrs. Jack Forbes, 979 Vernon-rd; Mrs. Mary E. Duffield, 1062 Grandon-av; Mrs. John J. O'Connor, 2602 E. Livingston-av; Mrs. George Coper, 1017 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Fred Schleier, 882 Montrose-av.

Mrs. Robert G. Higginbotham, 241 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Robert H. Bartholomew, 60 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. William R. Smith, 170 S. Parkview-av; Mrs. Ray Meek, 256 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. William J. Krech, 2762 Plymouth-av; Mrs. Harold Ridenour, 74 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Campbell L. McConnell, 2664 Livingston-av; Mrs. Craig Smith, 374 S. Columbia-av, and Mrs. Andrew Ayers, Jr., 354 N. Ardmore-rd.

Altar Society Slates St. Nicholas Party

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. in the school hall. The program will be a St. Nicholas party with a gift exchange.

The St. Catharine's Boys' Choir will sing Christmas carols and Mrs. Henry Hayes will speak on "Christmas Customs." Hostesses will be from group O through S with Mrs. John Schumick and Mrs. S. A. Simmons as chairman.

Chili Supper And Meets Scheduled

CWF of Broad Street Christian Church will hold a chili supper at the church Tuesday, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m. Miss Von Riesen will present a program on the Madonna, and Mrs. Robert Swaney will demonstrate how to make Christmas decorations. Christmas carols will be sung. The various groups have scheduled meetings as follows:

Group 1, Christmas party at the Patterson Nursing Home, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m. Meet at the church at 6:45 to go to the home in one group.

Group 2, Christmas party and gift exchange, home of Mrs. Ray Ruffing, 515 N. Columbia-av, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m.

Group 3, at the church, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, for a casserole luncheon.

Group 4, covered dish luncheon and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. L. A. Watson, 642 Weyant-av, Thursday, Dec. 3.

Group 5, 11:30 a.m. at the church for a casserole luncheon and gift exchange, Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Group 6, home of Mrs. William Everton, 364 Blenheim-rd, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

Group 7, at the church, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Katz To Address Sisterhood

Mrs. Anita Beth Katz, newly appointed youth activities director for Temple Tifereth Israel, will speak to Tifereth Israel Sisterhood Dec 8, 12:30 p.m. She is also chairman of the primary department. Mrs. Katz taught in public high schools and Hebrew schools, has been active in Girl Scouting and has been a camp counselor. She is attending graduate school at Ohio State, where her husband Michael, is an assistant instructor, working for his Ph. D. He also teaches at Tifereth Israel.

Mrs. Melvin Fendell, social chairman, announces a "surprise" luncheonette for the members. Mrs. Morris Polster, a past president, and charter member of Tifereth Israel Sisterhood, will give the opening prayer.

CALLERS TO MEET

East Curtain Callers of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts will meet Friday, Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Lape, 2333 Brentwood-rd.

CLUB TO MEET

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Dec. 1, 8 p.m. at the Electric Company. "Christmas Sparkle" will be the topic of discussion.

CLUB HAS SPEAKER

A guest from the Electric Company provided the program for the Nov. 23 meeting of Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The topic was "Better Lighting for Better Living." Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Church Women Planning Meetings For End Of Year

The Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church has planned December meetings as follows:

Mary, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Rienzi Martin, 2875 Scottwood-rd; Devotions, Mrs. Maxwell Voris.

Sarah, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Vaughn Adams, 1509 Villardo-ln.

Rebecca, Dec. 16, 9:30 a.m., Christmas party for Whitehall's Preschool for Retarded Children. Mrs. Robert Daugherty, program.

Eunice, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the church, with hostesses, Mrs. Edward Gillespie and Mrs. Robert Fick.

Ruth, Dec. 3, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Edwin Gearhart, 708 Chelsea-av. Co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Noethlich.

Abigail, Dec. 3, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Kenneth Caum, 909 S. Weyant-av. Co-hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Munsell, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Ray Clark.

Esther, Dec. 3, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Merle Schroeder, 1283 Westphal-av.

Priscilla, Dec. 3, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Malcolm Hamlet, 1349 S. Champion-av. Assistant hostess, Miss Pauline Greer.

Rachel, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Austerman, 1262 Zettler-rd. Devotions, Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Deborah, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the church for a business meeting, followed by a Christmas demonstration at Warwick Nursery.

Miriam, Dec. 3, 1 p.m., Fireside Room of the church with hostesses Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. Chris Tatman. Program, Mrs. Jerry Bishop and Mrs. William Griffin.

The general meeting will be held Dec. 10, with a noon potluck, followed by the business meeting and installation of officers. The Columbus Mothersingers will present a program of music.

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Dear Mrs. P. N. G.:

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Recently the National Institute of Drycleaning introduced a "National Fair Claims Adjustment Guide for Consumer Textile Products." This Guide is designed to provide a reasonable means for arriving at a fair value. It takes into consideration the age of the item, its normal life expectancy, its condition, the cost of replacement and with these facts, arrives at a fair value. Based on these conditions the Guide suggests payment for textiles at rates from 10% to 100% of replacement value.

In preparing this Guide, which is too lengthy to reproduce here, the National Institute of Drycleaning consulted a leading insurance claims adjustment firm as well as the Association of Better Business Bureaus, National Retail Merchants Association, American Home Economics Association and others. As a result of this plan it may be possible, for the first time, to determine a fair value for a textile after it has been subject to use.

We would suggest that you discuss the probable value of your dress with your drycleaner in relation to the standards in the Guide.

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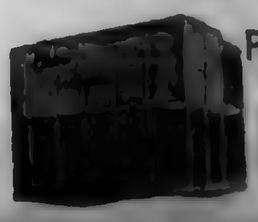
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Our Thanksgiving Wish . . .
From prayerful moments in the church of your choice to family gatherings around the festive board, spread with turkey and all the trimmings, Thanksgiving is truly a time to give thanks. In the traditions of this day, treasured since the first Pilgrim feast, we gratefully take account of bountiful blessings. For health and happiness, prosperity and pleasure, we solemnly express our gratitude and dedicate ourselves to wholehearted new endeavors whereby we may fully use the advantages given unto us, to move forward to ever greater achievements.

As we gather together at this season of Thanksgiving, all of us would like to send to all of you our sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you. We join with you in heartfelt appreciation for the great benefits bestowed upon this nation. We have indeed much to be thankful for, in our whole way of life, its abundance, its security, its freedom. We are most happy to be part of this progressive community, and to all our neighbors who share our common heritage, we extend our warm and sincere wishes for a most joyful holiday.


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NOV 1964

Christmas Meet Coming Up At Bexley Methodist Church

The Christmas meeting of the Bexley Methodist WSCS will begin with meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel at 11:45 a.m. on Dec. 8. Luncheon will be served at noon with Circle 6, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader, as hostess. The business session, Mrs. Richard Coney presiding, will follow. The "Birthday of a King" is the theme for the day's program. Ladies of the society will present the birth of Christ in scripture and song.

Circles announcing December meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 10, home of Mrs. Donald Williamson, 199 N. Stanwood-rd; Mrs. Thomas Andrian, leader

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Dec. 2, home of Mrs. Donald Cook, 301 N. Columbia; Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 15, home of Mrs. T. Kline Hamilton, 2250 E. Broad-st, Mrs. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Dec. 3, home of Mrs. Charles Doser, 132 S. Drexel; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Dec. 1, home of Mrs. Thurman Thompson, 1351 Haddon; Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Dec. 3, home of the leader, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, 2424 Sherwood-rd.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Dec. 21, home of Mrs. Norman Cooley, 237 S. Cassingham; Mrs. William Jones, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 6:45 p.m., Dec. 21, for a buffet dinner with husbands as guests, home of Mrs. Paul Morris, 970 Plum Ridge; Mrs. Joseph Palmer, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m., Dec. 16, home of Mrs. Robert B. Macklin, 81 S. Cassingham; Mrs. Huga Anderson, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Dec. 15, home of Mrs. Alvin Ahrens, 2441 Plymouth-av; Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional (Florence Prouty), 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1, dessert meeting in church parlor; Miss Marguerite Loos, leader.

Farm production costs are expected to increase again in 1965. The continued upward trend will result from the rise in cost of non-farm produced goods.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS SLATE CEREMONIAL

FIRST HONOR BEADS will be received by Eta-ka-ha Camp Fire Girls in a ceremonial Wednesday, Dec. 2. The girls "flew up" Sept. 17, and have since been busy earning their honor beads. They are now selling candy during the annual Camp Fire Girls Candy sale. From left are, Darcy Browne, Jonnie Katz, Marci Mark and Susan Mack. Other members of the group are, Susan Cutler, Jane Downey, Debbie Fortner, Holli Knolls, Leslie Levine, Toki Skilken, Nancy Skuller and Marcie Thall.

'Prevue Of Christmas' Tour Planned By Wellesley Club

Six homes in Columbus will be visited Tuesday, Dec. 1, on the 9th annual "Prevue of Christmas" tour, arranged by the Columbus Wellesley Club. Money from the tour of homes will go to the faculty salary advancement fund at the college.

The following homes will be included in the tour and may be visited any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.: Governor's Mansion, Mrs. James A. Rhodes, 556 N. Parkview-av; Mrs. J. Ralston Werum, 2130 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Joseph S. Platt, 112 Stanbery-av; Mrs. Howard Park, 407 Northview-dr; Mrs. Louis J. Krakoff, 91 S. Merkle-rd and Mrs. John E. Brookhouse, 4407 Shull-rd.

Tickets for the tour are $2.50 and are available by calling Mrs. Claude McLesky, HU. 4-1011 or Mrs. Bruce Lorig, CL. 3-6908.

Luncheon will be served at the Rocky Fork Hunt and Country Club between noon and 2 p.m. Cost of luncheon is $3 and reservations must be in by Friday, Nov. 27. Call Mrs. Edmund A. Donnan, president of Columbus Vassar Club, at 252-4827.

Smith College Alumnae will participate by selling pecans at the tour homes, and Goucher College Club will display Christmas ribbons and bows to be used with Wellesley wrapping paper.

Hostesses have requested: "Please, no spike heels."

Food consumption in 1964 increased nearly one percent over the previous year. This was the largest increase in five years and was brought about mainly because of increases in per capita consumption of beef and poultry.

EASTVIEW PROGRAM ARRANGED

The Eastview Methodist Church WSCS will meet Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., with "The Birthday of a King" as the theme. The birth of Christ will be presented in scripture and music by Joan and Alice Circles.

Mrs. Nadine Flugge will be supervisor and accompanist for an ensemble group of nine and three soloists from the Chancel Choir, who will provide the music.

Hostess will be Mrs. John Harper of Evelyn Circle, and refreshments will be served by Helene Circle.

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MR. AND MRS. PHILIP KIENTZ

53rd Anniversary Party Honors South Side Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kientz, 788 S. Fifth-st, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary with their immediate family and friends on Oct. 22.

The couple resided on Mithoff-st for 25 years and at their present address for 29 years. Both are members of Scottwood Community Church. Mr. Kientz, who celebrated his 85th birthday Nov. 21, is retired from the Kientz Cut Stone business. His hobby is archeology. Mrs. Kientz is active in several auxiliaries and sings with the Columbus Mothersingers.

They are the parents of three children: Virginia Smith and Philip, Jr., of Columbus and Ruth Horn of Toledo. They have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Kientz resided in West Jefferson before her marriage.

AFRICAN RADIO TAPES WILL BE HEARD AT TEA

Tuesday, Dec. 1, is the date for the traditional Christmas tea sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church Women. Festive decorations in the chapel and lounge will afford the proper setting for the approaching Christmas season.

Miss Vera Henrich, program assistant to the "Radio Voice of the Gospel" station near Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will show slides and speak about the Christian outreach in this field of communications, including actual tapes of the Christmas tual tapes of the Christmas music and programs to be used this year on the new African radio station.

Special music will include a sister trio, Miss Martha Glessner, Miss Miriam Glessner, and Mrs. Norman Preston, and a duet by Mrs. Urlin Gould and Mrs. Richard McGuire.

Mrs. Hilmar Grimm and Mrs. Theodore Liefeld will be in charge of decorating; Mrs. R. L. Eichenberger and Mrs. John Landrum with members of Circle 7 and Circle 8 will be in charge of refreshments and the tea table during the social hour. Directing the program will be Mrs. Charles Lange and presiding at the business meeting will be the president of the society, Mrs. Jason Hamill.

Denzare Club Plans Christmas Dance

Columbus Riding Club will be the scene of the annual Christmas dance of the Denzare Dance Club Dec. 4.

Chairmen for this special event will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thatcher, 2536 Sonata-dr. Members of their committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Perle James, 2500 Brixton-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemerer, 3144 Glenrich-pkwy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, 1616 Rose View-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, 249 S. Cassingham-rd; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teele, 237 Mayfair-blvd.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. Dancing will continue until midnight and refreshments will be served.

'Miss Ohio' Will Attend Doll Show

The fifth annual Dolly Derby, displaying more than 1,500 modern and antique dolls, is scheduled for the wseekend after Thanksgiving at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, according to Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio.

Diane Courtright, the current "Miss Ohio," will cut the ribbon at 10 a.m. Nov. 7, at the Columbus Dolly Derby. Spook Beckman will emcee opening ceremonies, and the "3-5-7 Clowns" will distribute Goodwilly balloons to the youngsters and give skits at the opening, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Dolly Derby (three-day open house doll display) is a joint project of Goodwill Industries, Goodwill Woman's Auxiliary and Girl Scouts, who dress the dolls as a service project.

Dolls are donated to Goodwill Industries. They are repaired, washed and displayed by Goodwill employes and auxiliary members. After the Derby, the dolls go on sale in time to delight many a little girl on Christmas morning.

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Who said glasses don't have sex-appeal? A famous poet called them "windows for lovely eyes." One movie genius says they're "mysterious, like a Venetian mask!" Don't ever sell-self to task just because the doc orders spectacles. Don't tuck them in your bag or hide behind contacts . . . if you wear glasses, put them on and come into our salon, we build beauty around them.
SHAPELY SECRETS
Glasses look quite decisive so we add a softening balance and create to make you even prettier when you wear them. Most of our magic depends on the shape of your specs and the rest on the shape of your face. Diamond-framed faces need fullness above the ear-line. Heart-shaped need off-center parts. Square faces get flattery from curled hair and the round faces take it from delicate detour-line.
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Glasses look quite decisive so we add a softening balance. Sometimes it's height, fluff, or a sweeping grace, all depending on your own special face. Sheep-dog bangs look get-behind . . . they fight with glasses, but too severe lines may blossom when we add a beauty bang. You need the boost of a beauty salon permanent because straight hair seldom helps that softness you need. So if you need' that number is BE. 1-4100, call and see why glasses do bring passes.
FROM UNDER THE DRYER
Want eye make-up cues for spectacles? We'll tell you plenty while you're here!

Bexley High School
Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Thanksgiveng for Bexley students is the beginning of a four-day weekend.

The Y-Teens and High Y sponsored a Thanksgiving assembly today, Nov. 25. Chuck Hoffhine, chaplain of High Y; Linda Ahrens and Paula Young, Y-Teens worship chairmen, and the Bexley High choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Robert Myers, presented the program.

"A Thanksgiving Song Fest" was the theme of the Latin Club meeting and members sang Thanksgiving songs in Latin. Dan Masys, Hannah Frankel, and Dianne Loehnert sang an original song about the story of the Oddessy. Alice Schottenstein was mistress of ceremonies, and Betsy Frampton gave the history of the cornucopia.

Also in connection with Thanksgiving, Future Teachers of America Club sponsored a dance after the Bexley-Grove City basketball game with the theme "Turkey Trot." Entertainment was by the Four Dimensions.

Forty - eight seniors took the Ohio General Scholarship Test last Thursday. To be eligible for the test, one must be in the upper 40 percent of his class. The five areas tested were science, history, vocabulary and reading comprehension, English and mathematics.

Pictures of club officers, Torch and Bexleo staffs, the varsity football team, and the Y-Teens and GAC cabinets were taken for the Bexleo yearbook on Monday.

Mike Halpern, junior, was recently elected president of the Tra Ja Co Junior Achievement company. Ron Grove, also a junior, is vice-president of the Co-Plas-Co, and Diane Siegel, senior, is corporate secretary of the TeenJa Co.,

Other Bexley participants in JA are Steve Hopkins, Ronni Altman and Jim Bensky.

A contest for best program cover for the city-wide Y-Teens Hootenanny is now in progress at Bexley High. Entries must be submitted to Susan Koebel, Nancy Schoedinger or Mimi Deaton by Friday, Dec. 4.

Entries will be sent to the YWCA where the best cover will be chosen from all those submitted by Y-Teen clubs in the Columbus area. The winner will receive free passes to the hootenanny, to be held Jan. 30, 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial.

Tickets must be purchased at the school. None will be sold at the door. They will be on sale for a dollar each approximately two weeks before the show.

The Four Dimensions will represent Bexley at the hootenanny. Members of the group are Jeff Bloom, Charley Burkam, Fritz Laird and Bob Karr.

Judy Furman and Bob Green are co-editors of the Torch, Bexley High newspaper. Page editors are Jon Kaplan, Marcia Ziskind, Marc Gertner and Jack Roth.

Other editors are Dianne Kushner, features; Alice Schottenstein, clubs; Peggy Ewart, exchange, and Marcia Bolin, art.

Special page editors for the Christmas issue are Carl Japikse and Mimi Deaton. Members of the staff are Karen Birch, Dave Cooke, Hannah Frankel, Carl Japikse, Mark Kaplan, Debby Kayne, Lance Lisle, Carol Lubin, Ronnie Shkolnik, Steve Samuels and Mimi Deaton.

Leon Friedland, Rick Weis, Phil Sphon and John Staker received first year letters for being managers. Bob Karr, also a manager, received his second year belt buckle.

Thirsty Ohio youngsters gulped down more than 152 million half pints of milk during 1963-64 in school lunchrooms participating in the National School Milk Program. A total of 3,453 schools took part in the program, according to the State Department of Education.

Shield 7 Reveals Officers; Offers Homemade Cookies

Christmas cookies, homebaked by members of Grant Hospital Shield 7, may be ordered until Dec. 12 by calling 866-2600 or 866-2950.

The group met recently at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jenkinson, 1409 Clemens-pl, to finalize plans for the cookie sale and elect officers for the coming year.

New officers are Mrs. John King, 7079 Roundelay-rd South, chairman; Mrs. James Steer, 6670 Rocky Den-dr, treasurer; Mrs. James Dindot, 6837 Retton-rd, vice-chairman; Mrs. Paul McMullen, 256 Church-st, Pickerington, secretary.

Committee appointments by Mrs. King were: projects, Mrs. Dindot; historian, Mrs. Alex Graye, 1863 Steckel-rd; publicity, Mrs. Harold Herd, 7023 Roundelay-rd South; telephone, Mrs. James Bourdrie, 7007 Roundelay-rd South; program, Mrs. Jenkinson; sunshine, Mrs. John Gonce, 1426 Clemens-ln; decorations, Mrs. Herbert Tinkham, 1252 Aida-dr; yearbook, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, 1066 Briarcliff-rd.

Mrs. Paul McMullen will be hostess for the December meeting.

The number of one and two-room schools in Ohio dropped almost 66 percent during the last six years, according to the State Department of Education.

Wait until spring to give your fruit trees and plants a haircut. Trees pruned before winter sets in are often seriously injured by sub-zero temperatures. This is especially true of peaches, raspberries and grapes.

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ALLEN REBUILDING

Three Returning Vets Key To Ram Success

Whitehall basketball boss Phil Allen is facing a big rebuilding job this winter after losing four starters from his fine 12-9 unit that finished in a third-place CBL tie with Worthington (8-6) last year.

The personable Muskingum grad has a trio of three-year veterans back to build his '64-'65 cage edition around as seniors John McQuaid (6' forward), Mark Blackstone (6' guard) and Gary Beckley (6'2 forward) all return for one more Ram campaign.

"WE'LL BE primarily a senior club," comments Phil, "but we also have eight juniors and nine sophomores on our 27-man squad which is an indication of our upcoming youth."

McQuaid and Beckley will be backed up at forward by seniors Dan Kaufman (6'2) and "Reb" Hiatt (6'1) while junior Jim Dildine (6'4) will anchor the Ram pivot post ahead of junior hook-shot ace Mike Tarleton (6'3).

Blackstone and senior John Turkal (5'11), a transfer from Portsmouth Notre Dame, will get the nod at guard ahead of seniors Jeff Barker (5'11) and Mitch Joseph (5'9).

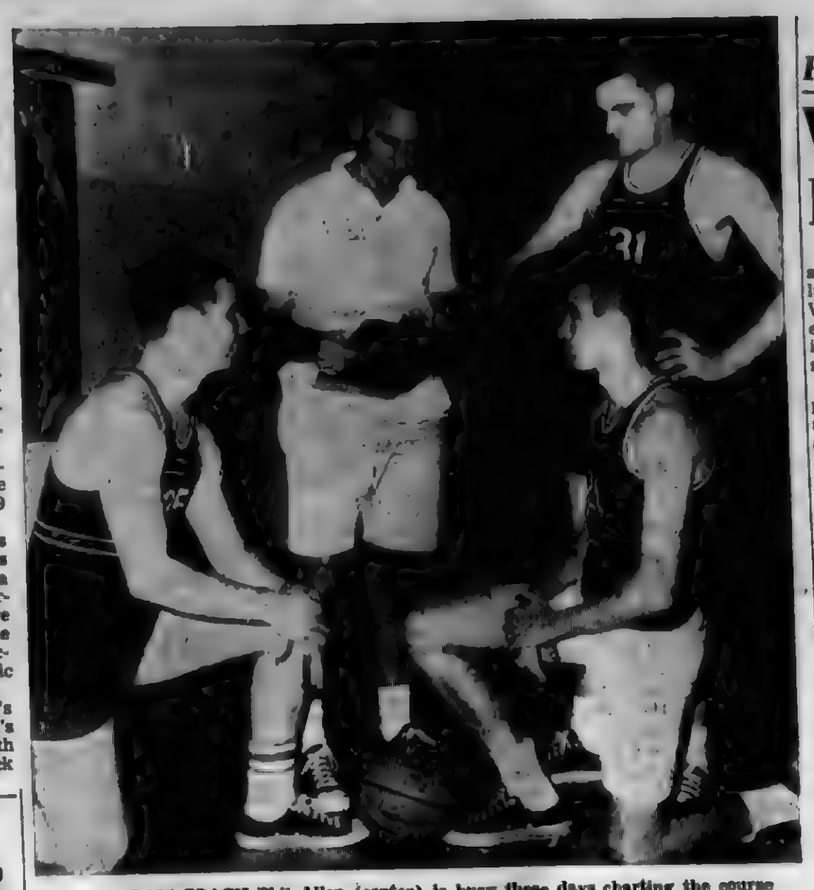
The former is a South transfer and is the younger brother of former OSU and St. Mary cager Dave Barker.

RICK FOLTZ, a well-muscled 5'11 junior, will give the Rams depth along with 5'9 senior Bud Ramsey.

Missing from last season's squad are All-CBL selections Ken Maxwell (15 points a game) and backcourt ace Jerry Ramsey. Also graduated are leading rebounder Mike Schmidt, Jay Ketzmler (second top rebounder) and Eric Ford

Looking over this year's talent, Allen likes McQuaid's aggressive play underneath and newcomer Turkal's quick

(Continued on Page 8)



RAM COACH Phil Allen (center) is busy these days charting the course of his '64-'65 basketball squad. Phil's rebuilding job this season will be eased somewhat by the return of these three Ram lettermen. The Ram returnees include (from left): Senior forward John McQuaid (6') who is seeking his third varsity letter along with senior mates Mark Blackstone (a 6' guard) and forward Gary Beckley (rear).

BEVERIDGE IS KEY

Moore Hopeful Of W-R Improvement This Year

Veteran basketball coach Jackie Moore, now entering his fourth season at Walnut Ridge after a 12-year tenure at East High where his squads won three of four reserve titles and his varsity won four of eight City League championships and three District crowns, is highly optimistic about his promising '64-'65 Scottie cage squad.

Despite the fact that Jackie welcomed back only three lettermen from last winter's 3-14 squad that finished 2-9 in the City, Moore is very enthusiastic about improving on last season's overall mark.

"WE LACK experience and height but our team spirit and hustle has been tremendous . . . the sport is starting to come in this area as evidenced by the greater number of baskets on the garages in this vicinity," comments the amiable Scottie coach.

Junior Pat Beveridge, a 6'5 center and recently named to the All-City football squad, heads the list of letter winners returning to Moore this year. "We'll build around Pat's size this year," states Jackie.

The only other lettermen available are seniors Dave Feyh (6') and Eddie Radcliffe (5'11). The former is seeking his third W-R stripe while the rugged Beveridge and Radcliffe are looking for their second monogram this year.

SENIORS Gary Carter (5'8), Dennis Ecklon (6'5), Bernie Fleming (6') and Deryck Barber (5'10) are still battling it out for a starting nod along with juniors Rick Houchen (6'1), Mike Tanner (5'9), Bob Wetzel (6'2), Bill Beavers (5'10), Dick Wollett (5'8) and Chuck Crook (6').

Houchen, Beavers, Fleming and Crook are all forward candidates while Carter, Wollett, Tanner and Barber are backcourt candidates. Ecklon and Wetzel are pivot candidates and should give Beveridge ample back-up support this season.

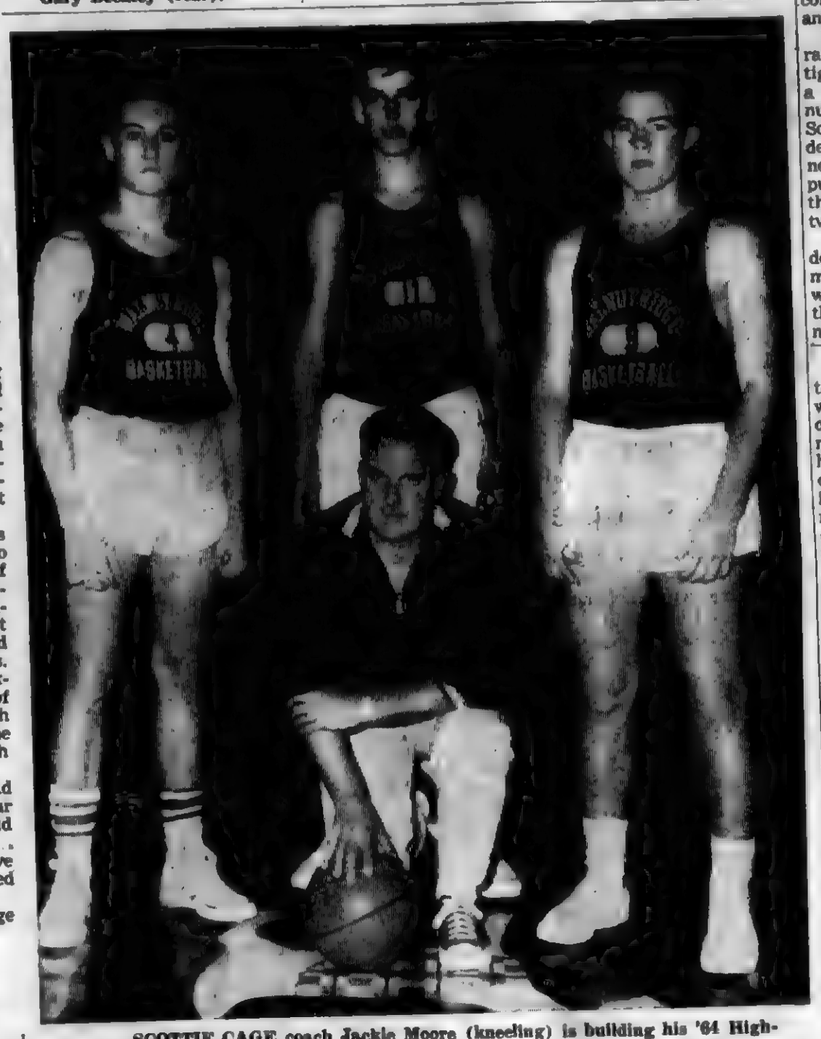
Moore hopes to use Ecklon's mammoth size (6'5 240) to good advantage this season if Ecklon can shake a knee injury suffered in football. Radcliffe is also on the ailing list and hasn't quite recovered from a seige of mononucleosis.

IN THE CITY circuit, Jackie sees nine teams capable of winning the whole cake with just the Scotties, Whetstone and Aquinas having a tough time of it.

Jackie adds, "This squad won three of its last four games last year and should improve with experience . . . with our tremendous desire we should be a much-improved team by tournament time."

Here is the Walnut Ridge schedule for 1964-65:

Nov. 25—At DeSales
27—At South
Dec. 4—West
11—At Linden McKinley
12—Sheridan
18—Central
30—At Portsmouth
Jan. 2—At Salem
8—At Marion-Franklin
9—Reynoldsburg
15—North
22—At Aquinas
29—Eastmoor
Feb. 5—Brookhaven
12—At Whetstone
19—East



SCOTTIE CAGE coach Jackie Moore (kneeling) is building his '64 Highlander basketball squad around these three returning lettermen as W-R preps for tonight's opener at DeSales. The Scottie returnees include (from left): 5' 11 Senior forward Ed Radcliff, junior center Pat Beverridge (6'5) and senior forward Dave Feyh (6'). The first two cagers are seeking their second stripes this season while the latter is seeking his third.

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AVERAGE 6'3 UP FRONT

Hawks Primed, Ready For CCL Pennant Race

First-year Hartley cage coach Geary Bradley may have inherited a powerhouse five from departed Paul Drotovick since his Hawks are co-favorites with Watterson to cop the '64-'65 Central Catholic roundball crown.

Bradley, after leading the Hartley reserves for two years, is in his maiden season as head coach but the young Mt. Union grad hopes to mold the remainder of last winter's 12-6 squad into a title threat after a third place (6-4) finish in the CCL a year ago.

MISSING FROM the Hawk ranks this winter will be graduated starters Jerry Ferris, Mike Diamond and Randy Rodich, the latter an All-CCL choice. On the brighter side, Bradley welcomed back leading scorer and rebounder Tom Schlager, seeking his third Hawk stripe after an All-CCL season (18 points per) last winter.

Also returning are starters Dave Thomas (center, 6'2) and senior guard Frank Tafoya (6'1). Steve McGrew, a 5'10 guard, has been real impressive in early sessions and appears to have one backcourt post locked up while the other forward slot is up for grabs between junior Dave Rogers (6'4), senior Ray Riley (6'4), junior Tom Miller (5'11) and senior Steve McLaughlin (5'11).

"We feel we're strong off the boards and we can hold our own in most cases," comments Bradley. "We'll average around 6'3 on the front line." Bradley continued. "The league looks real tough this season. It (the title) should be a tossup between Watterson and us, with DeSales and St. Charles definitely in the 'dark horse' role."

BRADLEY FEELS the Hawks' weakest point right now is the tendency to shoot too quick. However, the Hawks poured 23 points through the nets against Ready in eight minutes last Saturday night which is indicative of the Hartley firepower this winter. The Hawks will be a man-to-man outfit defensively this year as a rule and will operate from a 1-3-1 setup on the offense.

"These kids have played together since their sophomore year and if we can hold down the turnovers and keep getting those good shots, then we'll be able to match last year's fine record," concluded Bradley.

Here is the Hartley cage slate for 1964-65.

Nov. 27—At Watkins Memorial (Pataskala)
28—At Springfield Central Catholic
Dec. 4—At DeSales*
5—Lexington
11—St. Charles*
12—Linden McKinley
18—Ready*
Jan. 2—North
8—At Newark Catholic*
15—Watterson*
22—DeSales*
23—Fremont St. Joseph
29—At St. Charles*
30—At Mansfield St. Peter
Feb. 5—At Ready*
12—Newark Catholic*
13—At Dayton Alter
19—At Watterson*
*Denotes Central Catholic league games.

FIVE VETERANS KEY

Warrior Five Preparing To Make Most Serious Title Bid Since '61

Bill Courtney's seventh season at Eastmoor might be a lucky one since the veteran Warrior cage figure has five experienced lettermen returning (four starters) from a 9-9 squad last winter.

The only loss Courtney experienced last winter was starting guard Cecil NewLin, a fine play-making guard who averaged eight points a game.

BACK TO bolster Eastmoor's serious title bid since 1961 when the Warriors won the City League crown are seniors Doug Cromer, Steve Howell, Jerry Groves, Ron Bollie and junior Gary Cochran.

Howell, an agile 6-4 All-City selection at center, averaged just over 20 points per game in the City loop last year as he paced all scorers with 224 digits. He was also the top Warrior rebounder last season ahead of Cochran.

Groves was the Warrior floor-leader last winter and still found time to average 11 points per outing the same average maintained by Cochran. Bollie will start opposite Groves in the backcourt after hitting just under 10 tallies per contest last year.

CROMER, a letterman but a non-starter, is seeking his second letter and should help control the boards with Howell and Cochran this season.

Looking at the City League race, Courtney forecasts a tight circuit. "It's going to be a real dogfight with any number of teams (East, West, South, Marion-Franklin, Linden or us) able to win it . . . no club in the league will be a pushover this year . . . I think the winner will lose at least two times."

"Offensively, we'll use the double post (Howell and Cromer) and we'll fast-break if we get the ball out and off the boards . . . however, right now four of our first five are football p'ayers and they still haven't smoothed out their finesse yet," Courtney commented.

DEFENSIVELY, the Warriors hope to use some type of pressure defense but will stick basically with a man-to-man with a little half-court and full-court press mixed in.

The friendly redhead concluded, "We have that valuable experience and the boys learn real quick and are easy to coach . . . we're moving the ball well and we're starting to come around, we'll play them one at a time and hope to be right in the thick of the City League race this year."

Here is the 1964-65 Eastmoor cage slate:

Nov. 27 — At Marion-Franklin*
Dec. 4—North*
Dec. 5—Arlington
Dec. 11—Aquinas*
Dec. 12— At Franklin Hgts.
Dec. 18—At Brookhaven*
Jan. 2—At Akron North
Jau. 8—Whetstone*
Jan. 15—At East*
Jan. 16—Whitehall
Jan. 22—West*
Jan. 29—At Walnut Ridge*
Feb. 5—At Linden McKinley*
Feb. 6—At Athens
Feb.12—Central*
Feb. 19—At South*
*City League contests

Area Fives Show Well In Preview

DeSales and Newark Catholic each won two one-quarter contests last Saturday night in the Mission Preview at DeSales High. Newark tripped Rosary, 13-8, despite five points by Jim Groce and added a 16-12 win over St. Charles.

DeSales downed Watterson, 13-12, and Hartley, 14-13, while the Hawks mauled Heady, 23-10, behind Dave Thomas' nine digits.

READY tripped Watterson, 18-14, behind Hank Martensen and Mike Horgan's play while St. Mary logged a 14-13 'overtime' victory over Rosary on George Maurer's clutch three-point tie-making play and Mike Shawver's post-game foul shot.

St. Charles also logged a 12-10 win over St. Mary after Mike Potochina pulled the Rams within two with a last-second steal and layup. John Shepard, George Maurer and Rod Webb added Ram buckets against the Cards.

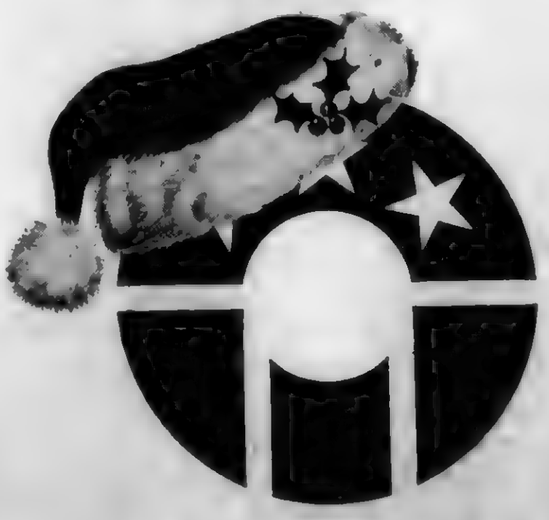
One of the best innovations to protect rose plants from winter is the use of a cylinder of roofing paper or similar material about 24 to 30 inches high and 12 to 15 inches in diameter, slipped over each individual plant. Tie up the rose stems, slip the cylinder over them, trim off protruding ones, fill the cylinder with crushed corncobs, sawdust, buckwheat hulls, shredded styrofoam or similar material right up to the top, then cap it with black poly-plastic film. When spring arrives, all you have to do is lift the cylinders off, letting the mulching material spill around the base of the plants.

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NOV 1964

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

The annual conference of Columbus and Suburban Teachers of Mathematics will be held at Eastmoor Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Harold Trimble, head of the department of mathematics at Ohio State University, and Dr. Irvine Brune, professor of mathematics at Bowling Green State University, will speak. Both men are authors of articles and books concerning mathematics.

All teachers of mathematics may attend. A 50 cent registration fee is required.

The first two home basketball games will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, with North and Upper Arlington respectively. Game time is 8 p.m.

Eastmoor will participate in WBNS-TV's program, "Youth Reports," a documentary film dealing with a particular interest of youth in the school. Eastmoor will be featured Mar. 29.

The script will be written by members of the Radio-Speech class. Chairman of the project is Roger Masten.

The annual PTA program will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Neil Davis, will sing Christmas selections, and the Dramatics Department, under the direction of Mr. Phil Wilson, will present a program.

McMaken Third In OC Rushing

Capital's finest-ever football season (7-1) had many highlights this fall as the Crusaders led the Ohio Conference in rushing offense (248 yards per game) and ranked second in pass defense by yielding a mere 68.1 yards per contest.

Cap's earth-moving junior fullback, Gordon McMaken, placed third on the final rushing list as he carried 113 times for a 658-yard combine. McMaken never lost a yard this fall as the Crusaders finished in a two-way tie for second with Muskingum behind title-winning Wittenberg (7-0).

Try Spectator Classifieds.



AMERICAN HISTORY TRACED IN COUNTRY'S 20 FLAGS

ALL THE FLAGS that have ever flown over our country, beginning with the Viking flag of 1003 and continuing through the familiar 50-star flag, was included in the pageant of flags, featured at the Thanksgiving assembly today, Nov. 24, at Whitehall-Yearling High. The 20 full-size, authentically scaled flags were sewn by Lynn Ford of the school's student council, sponsor of the program. Completing planning details of the ambitious program are student council members, from left, seated, Cheryl Welch; Rhonda Hopkins, secretary; Jim Arbuckle, parliamentarian; Sarah Wingo, secretary; Bill Barnhill, president, and Lynn Ford, and standing, Dave Hurst, treasurer; Tom Richwine, announcer for the program; Mrs. Lucile Compton, faculty adviser, and Rick Fehr, Council executive board members absent for the photo were Teri Hiatt, chaplain, and Paul Fjelsted, vice-chairman. About 100 students will take part in the program, including the choir, directed by Richard T. Neikirk. Don Bell will be in charge of the audio.

East, Eastmoor Look Best In Pre-Season Mat Lineup

The 1964-65 high school wrestling season will get under way in a couple of weeks.

In this Spectator area, six schools will field mat squads, Walnut Ridge, Whitehall, Eastmoor, East, Bexley and Hartley.

Here is a preview rundown of the area teams:

EAST

Both City League and District opponents of East, who commonly refer to the Tigers as "perennial favorites," are not changing their tune this season.

Last season, the Tigers of Jim Porter whisked through an 11-match dual meet schedule unbeaten before closing as district champions.

Gone from that championship squar are such performers as Roger Young (127-pound City and District champ), Dalton Boseley, Jim Hough and Otis Wingo.

Young and Hough, along with returnee Roland Martin (21-2-1) were members of The Spectator's All-Star wrestling squad last year, Young selected as honorary captain.

In his 60 man turnout this fall, Porter lists only four returning lettermen — junior Will Ivory (103), junior Clarence Bennett (138), senior co-captain Gary Rispress (154) and senior co-captain Martin, City and District defending champion at 175 lbs.

But Porter can hardly be pessimistic with a bevy of talent up from a championship reserve squad.

Top performers in open slots plus likely competition for letter-winners are:

103—soph Ralph Cox; 112—senior Ron Peaks; 120—senior Sandy Porter and junior Ed Jackson; 127—senior Oliver Hardin (a transfer from Indianapolis) and Danny Young (soph brother of ex-127 lb. Tiger captain Roger Young).

133—senior Tilton Reed; 145—senior Steve Thigpen, juniors Paul Stith and Jim Jim Jones; 165 — senior Harvey Alston and junior Warren Handon; heavyweight—junior Grady Bobo and soph Stan Harrat.

Porter sees Brookhaven and Eastmoor as East's chief CL opposition with Arlington and Worthington again looming as the cream in the district.

The Tigers open Dec. 17 at Westerville (4:30 p.m.) but Porter sees his club's big match Jan. 29 when the Tigers compete with Brookhaven, Arlington and Worthington in a big quadrangular match.

WALNUT RIDGE

Rick Cermelj, taking over grappling reins from Ralph Webster this season at Walnut Ridge, has five returning lettermen and "a lot of sophomores" to toss into the fray this season.

The Scotties, who copped the City League title last season besides adding the District's runnerup spot, might have a tough road to travel to duplicate a fine 11-1 dual match finish last year.

Most sorely missed will be starters Jerry Lynn, Tim Hansley, John Roop and Kearney Pinkston. Pinkston was the District's 133-pound champ while Roop finished as District runnerup (154). Both were members of The Spectator's All-Star mat squad.

Cermelj and his Scottie grapplers took it on the chin during the late grid season also as two returning lettermen — Jack Brown and Dave Walters — sustained injuries which will keep them out of competition this mat season.

On the brighter side, W-R looks solid at five spots with vets back. Scotties who will bolster Cermelj's hopes are: Gary Britton (112), Tex Rife (120), Steve Roberts (127), Roy Andrews (138) and Bill Masch (145).

Other top prospects on the Scots 35-man squad are: 103—Paul Hoffman and Terry Roberts; 133 — Al Frazier, Jim Riggsby and Mike Roush; 154 — Jay Hill and Orville Fields; 165—Chris Geer; 175—John Cruse and heavyweight Tom Tompkins.

As far as the City League mat race goes, Cermelj sees East, Brookhaven and Central as his Scotties' chief roadblocks for a repeat.

Walnut Ridge, whose home meets are scheduled for 3:45 in the Scot gym, open at West, Dec. 17.

WHITEHALL

Whitehall's new mat coach, Ernie Spychalski, is looking through his Rams' 35-man turnout this week, searching for a combination which might boost the Rams above their third-place District finish last season.

But the job won't be easy with only two lettermen back from Vince Gorino's successful '63-'64 squad.

Key man in Whitehall's win plans this winter should be 120-pound sophomore Steve Beery, who nabbed Whitehall's lone District berth while compiling an impressive 21-3 mark last season as a freshman.

Besides Beery, Spy can look only to senior Wes Seymour (138) to provide his Rams with some seasoned savvy.

Most sorely missed will be Steve Heisel (103), Bill Landis (hwt) and Larry Pauley (112). The latter, along with Beery, took spots on The Spectator's All-Star mat squad last season.

Whitehall will have a young squad, as evidenced by the 42 freshmen and sophomores out for the sport this season.

Most positions are still wide open with several boys vieing for starting nods. Just such a case is the 154 slot wrere Tom Barton and Dale Hunt are currently battling for the berth.

Spychalski is encouraged by the return of Randy Catalina, a top-notch mat performer as a freshman but lost to the Rams as the result of a swimming pool accident.

Catalina has been given the medical OK and figures to bolster Whitehall in the 127 pound slot.

Spychalski, whose Rams open Dec. 18 at Dayton Stebbins, looks for East, Arlington and Worthington to dominate District competition.

BEXLEY

With five lettermen back to spark his squad, Bexley mat mentor Ben Tenwalde looks for an improvement on his Lions' 1-10 '63-'64 dual mat season.

Forming the Lion nucleus are: sophomore Reese Lattimer (103), sopho Tom Shaffer (112), junior Jim Kelley (133), senior Jim Schottenstein (145) and senior Rick Doty (154).

Tenwalde also looks for some big things from 138-pounder Dave Price, who finished fourth in District competition last season.

Other likely top performers on Bexley's 44-man squad this year are: junior Dave Herwald (154), soph Bob Smith (112), senior Dave Reed (hwt), senior Larry Miller (175), junior Bruce Levin (145) and senior Gary Herwald (145).

The Lions open their season Dec. 17, hosting Hamilton Township.

EASTMOOR

Bob Naumoff, the area's third new mat coach, was sitting pretty until wrestling practice got under way last week.

Naumoff, who replaces Jim Ferrell at the Warrior helm, had nine returning lettermen back — on paper. But when final nose count was taken last week, six remained on Eastmoor's squad of 35.

Even so, the outlook is far from bleak and the Warriors might just better last season's fine 10-3 dual meet mark before it's all over this time.

Top returnee to Eastmoor's team this season must be District runnerup Roy Leonard, who compiled a 20-3 mark during the '63-'64 campaign.

Leonard, a member of The Spectator's All-Star mat squad last year, has advanced to the 112 class this season.

Also back are veterans Vince Rutledge (120, junior), Mike Grelle (133, senior), Pete Johnson (138, junior), Mike Sullivan (145, senior) and Dan Goldberg (165, senior).

Naumoff is uncertain about starters in the 103, 127, 154 and 175 classes.

One interesting battle has developed at the heavyweight vacancy with Steve Guttridge, Steve LeFebvre and Gary Stewart all vieing for the nod.

Also likely to see plenty of service is junior Paul Goss.

Farrell, speaking in Naumoff's absence, remarked, "We expected a real good team but the unexpected loss of those three lettermen could hurt. Right now, it's too early to tell."

CITY LEAGUE CAGE SLATE

NOV. 13
Brookhaven at West
NOV. 17
Walnut Ridge at South
Whetstone at Central
East at Linden-McKinley
Aquinas at North
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
DEC. 4
West at Walnut Ridge
South at Whetstone
Central to East
Linden-McKinley at Aquinas
North at Eastmoor
Marion-Franklin at Brookhaven
DEC. 11
Walnut Ridge at Linden-McKinley
Whetstone at North
East at Marion-Franklin
Aquinas at Eastmoor
West at Central
Brookhaven at South
DEC. 18
Central at Walnut Ridge
Linden-McKinley at Whetstone
North at East
Marion-Franklin at Aquinas
South at West
Eastmoor at Brookhaven
JAN. 8
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Whetstone at Eastmoor
East at Aquinas
South at Linden-McKinley
West at North
Brookhaven at Central
JAN. 15
North at Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Eastmoor at East
Central at South
Linden-McKinley at West
Aquinas at Brookhaven
Jan. 22
Walnut Ridge at Aquinas
Whetstone at East
Central at North
Marion-Franklin at South
West at Eastmoor
Brookhaven at Linden-McKinley
JAN. 29
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
Aquinas at Whetstone
Linden-McKinley at Central
North at South
Marion-Franklin at West
East at Brookhaven

Success—

(Continued from page 7)

moves and hands. "Dildine has an excellent jump shot and we're looking for some rebounding strength from Tarleton and McQuaid this season," states Phil.

"OUR STRONG points this season will be our speed and aggressiveness and our fine depth at guard," contends Allen, "but our lack of experience and height will be definite drawback."

Defensively, Phil plans to 'mix it up' with man-to-man and a zone and on offense he plans to go with a slow, deliberate type game taking the percentage shot and using a pivot man.

In the CBL, Phil tags Urbana as the club to beat since the Hillclimbers have all five starters back. "Mt. Vernon should be tough again while Arlington should be improved," he continued.

SUMMING UP this season's outlook the former Muskingum athlete concluded, "I look for a real good season when some of our younger boys gain some game experience and our club jells as a unit."

Here is the Whitehall cage schedule for 1964-65:

Nov. 27—Reynoldsburg
Dec. 4—At Arlington
Dec. 11—Worthington
Dec. 18—At Urbana
Dec. 18—DeSales
Dec. 23—Grandview
Dec. 30—Bexley
Jan. 8—At Mt. Vernon
Jan. 15—Delaware
Jan. 16—At Eastmoor
Jan. 22—Arlington
Jan. 23—At Worthington
Jan. 29—Urbana
Feb. 5—At Grandview
Feb. 6—At Bexley
Feb. 12—Mt. Vernon
Feb. 19—At Delaware

Gahanna Youth Included In BG Honor Program

Rondal E. Moor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Moor, 206 Carpenter-rd, Gahanna, will participate in the Bowling Green State University's 1964-65 Honor Program.

Program director Dr. John R. Coash said admission to the program is based on high school records, interviews, letters of recommendation and test scores. Students are expected to have been in the upper quarter of their graduating class and to have scored in the upper 10th percentile of the College Testing Program.

Moor is majoring in business and is a 1964 graduate of Gahanna-Lincoln High School.

1964
JEWISH CENTER
CLINIC TIMES
Saturday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Dec. 5
6 p.m. (all fifth graders).
7:15 p.m. (all sixth graders)
Sunday, Nov. 29 and Sunday, Dec. 6
2:15 p.m. (all ninth and tenth graders)
3:15 p.m. (all eight graders).
4:15 p.m. (all seventh graders).

Continued prosperous business conditions appear in prospect according to most business indicators.

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IN OUR 39TH YEAR

METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1964

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Spectator Thanksgiving

If Thanksgiving comes can Christmas be far behind?

In our various ways we will celebrate with a day of thanks on Thursday but perhaps the biggest item of conversation and concern on that day will be Christmas. Seems it is just a good time to kick off the Christmas season.

And what is more appropriate since anticipation is a great part of the joy we get in life and the real spirit of Christmas is caught only though the thought and planning that goes into doing something for someone else.

So on Thanksgiving eve we join in a big "Thanks" to everyone and say emphatically, "We hope you will enjoy every little move that takes you up to Christmas."

• • •

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR . . . Another year that is rapidly slipping away . . . The opportunities we have had to know more people and enjoy them . . . the privilege of good health . . . the opportunity to work in a community where opportunities abound . . . a belief that what we are doing is worthwhile and while each day provides labor of a sort, it is enjoyable . . . For yesterday's rest, today's toil and tomorrow's new tasks . . .

• • •

LITTLE THINGS THAT PLEASE: A cold nose pressed against your hand by a dog that knows he is appreciated . . . The soft purr of a kitty that reminds you of the warmth of a steaming teakettle . . . A bird that has the courage to perch on a window sill as though to remind us that we shouldn't forget his feed as winter closes in . . . A green tip and long white thin roots on a jonquil bulb that says "I'll bloom for you come spring" . . . oyster stew on Thanksgiving day . . . a sparkle in a little girl's eye that tells you she loves you.

• • •

Buy A Paper

Next week members of local Kiwanis Clubs all over the area and the Southeast Lions Club will take to the streets in their annual welfare newspaper sales.

You will do a service to your community and have a fine feeling in doing so if you buy a paper, and make the offer generous.

Thank God for service clubs! The Coluntary efforts of these men in providing worthwhile projects for their communities are to be lauded. In a world that is rapidly becoming regimented, it is a refreshing moment to observe men doing something they don't have to do for people who need a helping hand.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "We've never had it so good and never had it taken away from us so fast."

• • •

Notes and Nubbins: It was birthday time Saturday for Mose Williams and he was joined by a group of friends at the Maennenchor, including Fred C. Thomas of Lewsburg, Pa., who started to school in the first grade at Glouster, O., with Mose in 1901 . . . It's a fact, Rev. Philip Auer is still a Lutheran even though we listed him as a Presbyterian on our editorial page last week . . . It's a little red head doll named Rita Marie at the home of the Ed Ongaro's . . . West Franklin Kiwanis Club will soon organize a new club in Hilliard . . . Bill Coulthard of Sunset Cemetery has been named a drector of the National Cemetery Association . . . Johnny Martin of WRFD says Christmas is the only time he's in debt, but it lasts 12 months . . . Judge Wilbur Shull claims Columbus has a drinking

(Continued on Page 11)

Turkey Winners Are Announced

Three families will have the pleasure of eating turkey as the guests of The Spectator.

Two weeks ago a coupon ad in this paper advised that three turkeys would be given away to someone sending in his or her name. As of this past Saturday morning a total of 3,382 coupons had been received.

Winners selected by a drawing are William L. O'Brien, 175 W. California-av; Betsy Victor, 1507 Wyandotte-rd; Anne Rose, 2807 Cheafield-dr. Turkeys were delivered to the winners Tuesday.



WE THANK YOU, GOD . . .

Thank you God—for leaves and little girls;
For all the senses, especially common sense.
Thank you God—for light and dark
And all the wonders in betwee.

Thank you for a child's sweet innocence
And the warming smile.
Thank you for that full feeling after dinner
And for payday in the nick of time.

Thank you God—for the right to say 'no'
And for the fair and just.
Thank you for love and tears and rest when we are weary,
For Right and Wrong and choice to travel either road.

Thank you for forgiveness, compassion and courage;
And Spring never too far away.
Thank you for my every day and for my passage
When You call me Home.

Thank you God—for mind and body
And for your patience when I forget their purpose.
Thank you for the times of trial
To make me stronger if I try.

Thank you for the young man's strength,
The old man's wisdom.
Thank you for the opportunity
To make this sick, tired world a better place to live.

Thank you God—for truth and knowledge,
For the satisfaction of friendship.
Thank you for our belonging to another.
Thank you God—for You and me.



Columbus Faces Acute Police Recruit Shortage

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's unprecedented call for the hiring of 100 new police officers to bring uniformed strength to 660 during 1965 may be jeopardized by lack of police applicants.

About 60 applicants have applied for the job during the current recruiting drive which began Nov. 9 and closes at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. From applicants who apply during this four-week period, the Municipal Civil Service Commission hopes to assemble a class of 40 to begin training in March at the new police academy on McKinley-av.

The goal of 100 policemen marks the first time in the city's history that so large a number of new officers has been asked for during one fiscal year. To dramatize the fact, the mayor noted that in the 10 years prior to this only 100 policemen had been added to the force.

However, Police Chief George Scholer has stated that out of the total number of applicants applying at Civil Service, past experience has shown that only about five percent end up on the police force.

By these calculations about 800 applicants would be needed during the current recruiting drive to insure the needed 40 recruits.

Cites Obstacles

Mayor Sensenbrenner feels three obstacles confront Civil Service in its effort to get policemen. They are:

1. Times are too good and the $440 per month beginning patrolman's pay just doesn't seem adequate to many young men of the caliber that the city would like to recruit.

2. A belief that sufficient challenge does not exist in today's police career, compared to other fields of endeavor.

3. An element of fear, highlighted by the recent slaying of veteran Police Lt. Allan Fraley, motivating many who might otherwise consider police work to decide on less hazardous work.

Chief Scholer agrees with the mayor, but would put a fourth reason at the top of his list — "an increasing dislike among today's young men of physical contact; cases of which have been on the increase recently across the nation with various types of demonstrations and disturbances in our society."

Mayor Sensenbrenner is hopeful that enough new police recruits can be persuaded throughout 1965 that challenging, good-paying careers do exist for police officers in light of new emphasis the department is putting on training highly professionalized officers. "We're going to greatly increase the opportunity for schooling among our policemen."

Points To Milwaukee

Sensenbrenner points to Milwaukee, Wis., as the city after which he would like to pattern the Columbus Police Department.

Milwaukee was the subject fo a recent article in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, which pointed out that the city of 750,000 population has a 1,500 uniformed officer department — or two policemen for every 1,000 residents. The national average is slightly under 1.5 for every 1,000 persons. Columbus has 1.1 policemen for each 1,000 inhabitants.

"Schooling throughout the careers of its police officers is a very important factor in contributing to the excellence of its department," Mayor Sensenbrenner adds.

Milwaukee sends its officers to the FBI National Police Academy, the Northwestern University Traffic School, the Southern Police Command School, and takes advantage of many short courses for policemen offered by the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University and the University of Chicago.

The advantages and results of such training are that many young energetic officers who exhibit the necessary poise, intelligence, common sense and dedication move rapidly through the ranks to positions of responsibility with commensurate pay.

This has also been the case in recent years in Chicago, where a once scandal-ridden police department has been forged into one of the nation's best by nationally-known Police Commissioner Orlando Wilson, a former professor of penology at the University of California.

To point up his drive for the 100 new policemen during 1965 and greater emphasis on professionalization, Mayor Sensenbrenner allotted $400,000 for improvements of services in the Division of Police in the new budget, presented to council a week ago Monday.

The large increase is needed to keep pace with the city which has grown almost one and one-fourth times in land area since 1954 when he first took office and more than 120,000 new residents.

Of the 100 new officers, Sensenbrenner hopes to put on 24 foot patrolmen in problem neighborhoods throughout the city.

Police recruits must be between 21 and 31 and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Superhighways' Ribbons Snipped; Mole Burglar Digs Up $100,000

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Superhighways took the spotlights this past week as ribbons for three newly completed sections were snipped.

Open for business are the $20 million Parsons and Fulton Expressways which buckles Columbus' $82.6 million innerbelt, the first section of the Columbus outerbelt (I-270) connecting the South Freeway, I-71 and Rt. 23 and an 80-mile section of I-71 south from Harrisburg to Cincinnati.

• • •

A burglar burrowed into the basement of Shaw Jewelers at Town and High-sts and made off with $100,000 in jewelry and cash.

• • •

The smell of roses was heady, but all the Buckeyes got were the thorns as they were downed by the Wolverines of Michigan, 10-0.

• • •

Columbusites were heartened to learn that the 1965 real estate taxes in the city will remain the same. However, other Franklin County residents were not so lucky — their taxes went up.

• • •

Blood at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center splashed into the headlines as Wayne Cox, 27, of 150½ N. Burgess-av, a cottage parent at the institution, was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital for facial surgery after being struck with a chair by a 14-year-old inmate.

It was the second attack by inmates endured by Cox. In this incident, Cox was attempting to break up a fight between the youth and another inmate.

From his hospital bed, Cox attacked conditions at the institution.

An official investigation is planned.

• • •

Twelve new proposals by Gov. Rhodes went to the special session of the legislature, swelling an already bloated docket. One proposal in the latest series would abolish the Pardon and Parole Commission and the Bureau of Probation. The functions of the two agencies would be transferred to a new setup in the Division of Corrections.

Redistricting and reapportionment may come to a vote this week if Republicans can muster enough strength to assure their passage, it was reported.

• • •

A drive for passage of a state fair-housing bill in the next Ohio General Assembly, convening in January, will be spearheaded by the Columbus Civil Rights Council.

The organization includes a number of church and civic organizations.

• • •

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's axing of many military installations had local repercussions. The Columbus Defense Depot will lose one unit but will gain another.

The shift will not decrease employment at the depot. In fact, one more employe will be added to the staff.

The fate of historic Ft. Hayes remains a mystery. Despite Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's efforts to save the fort, reliable sources feel it will probably be abandoned.

• • •

Parents of six East Side children were held by City Police for investigation of contributing to the neglect of youngsters.

The six children were found alone, huddled around candles and an oil lamp in an unheated house at 156 Council-av.

The parents, Karl and Patricia Sweeten, were found at a local hotel.

• • •

Home insurance rates are in for a "25 to 30 percent" increase unless $50 or less claims are prohibited, state insurance officials believe.

• • •

County Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson has laid the law down to his aides, declaring he will fire any members of his staff who engage in private law practice on county time.

He stated he expects a full day's work from his assistants.

Not an unreasonable request considering the county employs them.

• • •

A tunnel from the Statehouse Underground Garage to the north side of Broad-st may be built by the city, it was reported.

The proposed project will cost $101,000 and be paid for by assessments of property owners.

• • •

If a policeman has suddenly come out of hiding and nabbed you for speeding, don't go to Police Chief George Scholer for sympathy. He supports the method.

• • •

Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, received a special award by the Ohio Mental Health Association for his "humanitarian approach to the problems of mentally ill as a citizen and a public servant."

• • •

A parent was charged for violation of the curfew ordinance. It was the third case

(Continued on Page 11)

4 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES



Thursday Is Rest Day-- For Most

Thanksgiving will bring a welcome change of pace for almost everyone — except poor Mom.

Schools will close for Turkey Day and the day after that.

Most stores and offices (including The Spectator) will be closed Thursday. So will the Main Post Office and all stations and branches. No postal routes will operate and only special deliveries of perishables will

(Continued on Page 11)

Discovery Of Frontier Preacher's Legacy Unfolds Tale Of Drama

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

No story of fiction is more replete with drama than the true story of a pewter tankard and four chalices which are reverently displayed in the narthex, or vestibule, of the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church at 2930 W. Broad-st.

The story of these relics reaches back through Ohio's history to the year 1805.

That was the year James Hoge, a Presbyterian "circuit rider" serving the Northwest Territory, arrived in Franklinton. The date was Nov. 19, 1805.

The pioneer preacher came west on horseback and traveled extensively throughout the wilderness which had just become Ohio, the 17th state of the Union.

With him in his saddlebags he carried the five pieces of pewter.

The pieces were the Communion utensils he used in services which he conducted for frontier settlers.

Ohio's history was occurring paragraph by paragraph and the devoted frontier pulpit orator is mentioned often in the chronicle.

He held the first Communion in the newly-formed state in quarters of its Supreme Court. Despite lack of historical data, it is presumed he used the five pieces of pewter.

He organized the first church of any kind in Franklin County. And, again it is presumed, the congregation of 13 pioneers received Communion with the five pieces of pewter.

When Rev. Hoge was instrumental in having free schools, established against violent opposition, when he swayed the legislature into establishing the first Ohio school for the deaf, when he was a trustee at Miami and Ohio universities, when the scourging Asiatic Cholera killed or drove away a third of Columbus' populace, when he inspired the state to establish a school for the blind, when he paved the way for the birth of Wooster College—during 50 years of preaching, and practicing what he preached, Dr. James Hoge held Communion and used the five pieces of pewter.

Found in Old Cabin

He died Sept. 22, 1863. No one thought to record the disposition of the Communion pieces.

Then, one day, a youth was hunting game near Chillicothe. He met a boy with five pieces of pewter.

The pieces had been found in the loft of an abandoned cabin nearby.

What caused the paths of these two youths to cross?

What possessed the first youth to trade his gun, right on the spot, to the other boy for the five pieces of pewter?

Dr. Hoge had traveled often along this same trail where the two youthful hunters met.

And what possessed the first youth some time later, to give the tankard and four chalices to his uncle who lived in Westgate, near the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church which was originally built in 1906 as a centennial memorial to the pioneer preacher?

On the base of the tankard a silversmith had once inscribed Dr. Hoge's name. Today it is faint but still legible.

It was the name on the tankard which prompted the Westgate resident to give the Communion set to the church.

Or was it?

The spirit that moved legislators, wealthy merchants, Indians and frontier settlers certainly was an unusual and a strong spirit, a spirit that

(Continued on Page 11)



STEEPED in early Ohio history, the "five pieces of pewter" now used for Communion by Rev. Calvin W. Didier (above) of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, were trail pieces carried by Ohio's "Father of the Presbytery," Rev. James Hoge (inset) as he traveled the wilderness of the Northwest Territory.

NOV 1964



SHRINERS PLAN SHOW

TRI-VILLAGE Shrine Breakfast Club is preparing for its semi-annual ceremonial show and breakfast to be held Saturday, Dec. 5, starting at 6:30 a.m. at First Community Church. New Shrine candidates will be the performers in the show which is entitled "Miss America 1965½." Pictured are members of the Tri-Villians who prepare and direct the show. Seated, left to right, are show chairman William Dougherty and co-chairman Robert Cooper. Standing, left to right, are Robert Fulton and Art Holliday.

Leaf Cleaning Schedule Lists A North Eastern Route

The City of Columbus has released leaf cleaning schedules for the week beginning Nov. 30.

In the event of dry weather dampened leaves are more easily handled by the city's equipment. Leaves should be placed in the street only on the evening before the pickup.

Residents are requested not to park cars on the streets scheduled for cleaning.

The schedule is:

Crew 1

Monday, Nov. 30, from 11th-av to 17th-av between the North Freeway and the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Cleveland-av.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 17th-av to Hudson between the North Freeway and the Pennsylvania Railroad, east of Cleveland-av.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, from Hudson-st to Weber-rd, between the North Freeway and Hamilton-av.

Thursday, Dec. 3, from Hudson-st to Weber-rd between Hamilton-av and the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Cleveland-av.

Friday, Dec. 4, assessed streets only.

Crew 2

Monday, Nov. 30, from Cleveland-av to 20th-st between Broad-st and Mt. Vernon-av.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 20th-st to City of Bexley between Broad-st and Mt. Vernon-av.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, from Parsons-av to Wilson-av, between Broad-st and Main-st.

Thursday, Dec. 3, from Wilson-av to City of Bexley between Broad-st and Main-st.

Friday, Dec. 4, assessed streets only.



Many of our readers this Thanksgiving week will have the usual homecoming dinner with "ole Tom," pumpkin pie and mincemeat pie, cranberries and all the goodies that lead to the bicarbonate of soda and new "tummy pills." This is also the day that most families take a minute for family devotion to offer thanks for the many things we lucky Americans have received, from God and our free wonderful nation.

This is also National Farm-City Week and many communities in Ohio celebrate with rural-urban dinners, farm-industry exchange tours, city-farm exchange visits, community barbecues, newspaper editorials, and special town-city social clambakes to better understand each other. Rural-urban inter-dependence, quoting Dr. Smith of OSU, "makes us aware of our nation's high standard of living, with its great abundance of food and necessities and luxuries."

The Ohio Outlook Guide for 1965 has been released. This is the annual handbook of economic information on general business, general agriculture, family living and commodities designed for county leaders, agents, and others involved in studying the outlook, writing articles, and leading general farm discussion groups. Copies are available from county extension agents, or the Agricultural Extension Service, OSU.

In answer to many inquiries, the Vegetable Growers Association of America will convene at the Netherlands Hotel in Cincinnati. Their 1964 annual meeting will be held Dec. 7 through 10, with the first general session and keynote address Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. N. C. Brady, director of science and education, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, will speak on "Perspective on Pesticides."

A top-ranking farm official, Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy says "our first step in coping with the problem of poverty in rural America is to give our rural youth a chance to compete successfully for a decent income . . . either in the city or in the country. Many of us believe that the No. 1 farm problem now and for the future is the widespread deficiency in rural education."

The farm official says in essence that commercial farmers are near a parity of income with other Americans, but people on small farms and in other rural areas have decided problems.



It's so easy to save this way. And makes for a happier Christmas for the entire family.

You Save weekly	We pay Nov. 1, 1965 plus interest
$ .50	$ 25.00
$ 1.00	$ 50.00
$ 2.00	$ 100.00
$ 3.00	$ 150.00
$ 5.00	$ 250.00
$10.00	$ 500.00
$20.00	$1000.00

Christmas Clubs also may be used to accumulate funds for life insurance premiums, real estate taxes, automobiles, and other such family needs.

Insured to $10,000

STANDARD Savings & Loan

20 N. High St.

Richard Rankin Kinney, Pres.

1 out of 2 men wants a flameless electric range in his new home.

7 out of 10 women prefer one.

You can tell who cooks, bakes, cleans up, —almost lives in the kitchen!



1,011 women in The Electric Company service area recently compared ranges, feature for feature, in an independent study. They gave lots of reasons why *flameless electric* ranges are preferred.

Most of the features of electric ranges women prefer show up where it counts: *in the kitchen.* More and more, busy homemakers appreciate the time-and-work-saving conveniences of flameless electric cooking.

We even found out from a group of women planning to buy new houses that 7 out of 10 preferred electric for their new ranges — and some of them wouldn't buy the house if it wasn't.

Women who cook electrically are convinced it's best!

In fact, more than 8 out of every 10 women who own an electric range said they wouldn't have any other kind. Right in their own family kitchens, they've proved flameless electric cooking is as easy, as fast and effortless as cooking can be!

Only owners of electric ranges are that convinced!

It' easy to see why!

Good cooks know accurate control of pure electric heat means better baking!

Every good cook knows that dependable accurate heat is vital to best baking results.

Flameless electric baking is naturally accurate because an electric oven is a precise, fine-tuned instrument. Set the dial for 350° and you're sure it will be 350° inside the oven as long is it's "on".

An electric oven is insulated on all six sides, so little of the heat escapes. (That means a cooler kitchen, too!)

It's the same with surface cooking. You've got perfect control of every cooking temperature merely by flicking a switch.

But better baking and surface cooking are only two of the features more and more women prefer about modern flameless electric ranges.

Electric ranges preferred 10 to 1 for keeping kitchens cleaner!



Women who recently purchased a flameless electric range are positively enthusiastic about the way their kitchens stay cleaner and cooler.

Most of them were in a position to compare—and said so! They've found there's less all-out kitchen cleaning to do, because wall, cabinets and curtains stay fresh-looking longer.

(Even owners of other kinds of cooking appliances admit electric ranges keep kitchens cleaner and cook cooler!)

Electric ranges preferred 3 to 1 for cleaning ease!

Recent purchasers also expressed decided preferences for the easy way both electric ranges and ovens clean up, and other more modern features.

It doesn't take long to discover how much time and work electric ranges save all around. You see, electric heat is pure, radiant heat, exactly like a light bulb. And just as clean. Pots and pans stay "bright-as-new". You clean the surface unit of an electric range by turning it "on". Drips and spills burn away quickly. And an electric oven, glass-smooth inside, wipes clean in a jiffy. Some new models even clean themselves!

No wonder more women mention how clean electric cooking is.

More and more families plan to buy flameless electric ranges!

That's an indication why an increasing number of women said they plan to replace their present cooking appliance sometime this year with a flameless electric range.

Today's younger homemakers revealed a definite preference for electric, too. The majority of recent range buyers were under 40, and they chose electric 3 times out of 5.

It's a trend!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday you will want a new range for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

By all means, visit your appliance dealer's showroom. That's the best place to slam doors, turn knobs, feel finishes. Think about your choice of colors, too, and compare prices.

But remember that the important differences of flameless electric ranges don't show up until you get one home. And those are the benefits that count.

They're the features preferred by more and more women like yourself.

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric.

You'll prefer electric, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Teens To Work For TB Drive During Vacation

Teenagers of Columbus and Franklin County are giving up a vacation day to aid the Tuberculosis Society's annual Christmas Seal campaign.

Friday, Nov. 27, more than 300 teenagers will be participating in the TB Society's "Teenage Round-Up Day" held at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, starting at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served and a special guest appearance will be made by Melva Gornall, 1780 Courtright-rd, Miss Teenage Columbus.

The teenagers will be helping the TB Society "round up" Christmas Seal returns by attaching address labels to reminder notices to be sent to late or forgetful contributors in the 1964 Christmas Seal campaign.

All Columbus public and parochial high schools have been invited to participate.

The Christmas Seal campaign, which began Nov. 16, will continue through Christmas.

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
So every one may enjoy a family holiday



TRY OUR
ALL-AMERICAN!
PURE BEEF HAMBURGER
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
OLD-FASHIONED SHAKE
Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast... and our prices will please you.
McDONALD'S
Look for the Golden Arches
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



DEAR DR. MILLER: We haven't had The General, a cockatoo, more than two months but already his bill is getting awfully long. We have been told it should be cut but our friend said he didn't want to help us with it. How do you go about it? Thank you for any help.
—S. R.

DEAR S. R.: Some friend! He should at least have told you why he didn't want to help. The tremendous power of a cockatoo's beak is such that an amateur attempting to trim it could find his fingers pared down to nubs in the process. Then there is another reason for having someone else do the trimming.

These birds have excellent memories. Should they be handled too roughly while being trimmed (this is hard to avoid) they will hold a grudge. If the owner is one of those who aided in the process, he may be resented from then on.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Because we just moved to this area, I had to take my two-year-old dog to a new veterinarian to sew a cut foot. While I was there, I was asked about my dog's distemper shots and was told he should have a booster shot now.

I'm willing to spend the money on my dog if he needs it, but I don't care to shell out money for a shot that isn't needed, either. I want to know why I should have to get another distemper shot for my dog when my old veterinarian gave him permanent distemper shots when he was six months old. What gives.
—J. D.

DEAR J. D.: Your confusion is understandable. Your pup's originals should have been called adult shots, not permanent shots. Up to this time there is no such thing as a permanent vaccine for distemper. Booster injections are needed periodically to keep the dog's resistance high.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: What should we expect to happen to our goldfish if we leave them outside this winter? How will we know if they will make it.
—L. Q.

DEAR L. Q.: Assuming your fish are in a pool, their chances of survival depend on the following: (1) How cold does it get? A frost or skim ice in a pool shouldn't harm healthy fish. (2) How big is the pool? A pool deep enough to have substantial water below the ice all winter is comparatively safe. A pool that freezes solid — or almost solid—is understandably hazardous.

(3) How tough are the fish? Some strains are naturally more vigorous, and particularly healthy specimens could even survive being frozen solid, if allowed to thaw properly. (Other strains of goldfish may not even survive one chilly evening.)

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: The Kaiser is our Standard Schnauzer. His health and habits leave nothing to be desired. My only reason for writing is to ask you if it is necessary for him to be mated in order to be healthy.
—L. F.

DEAR L. F.: No.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Boy have we got a stupid dog! He is eight months old already and doesn't know anything. You can't teach him anything either. Zipper (that's his name) is good at eating, sleeping and messing up the yard. We bought him for a watchdog but he never barks. My parents think he is mentally retarded. What do you think?
—O.B.

DEAR O. B.: Why not have your local veterinarian check on Zipper's mental faculties? Not all dogs are bright, certainly, but comparatively few are hopeless. Odds are that Zipper's behavior is due to environmental factors, not mental incapacity.

A DON'T FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Don't grab just any handy disinfectant to daub on cat wounds. Even medication specifically intended for the skin of cats should not be applied too liberally. Cats will invariably lick the treated area clean, and in so doing will naturally swallow whatever was applied.

Because this species is poisoned by a wide variety of household products (many are found in the medicine chest), nothing should be used on the cat unless it has been prescribed by the veterinarian. (Flea powders specifically made for feline's might be an exception, though some cats are even allergic to these.)

• • •

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Some Homemakers Poor Food Managers

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, Florida oranges and grapefruit, bananas, cranberries.

Vegetables — Celery, cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, leaf and Bibb lettuces, potatoes (yams and all-purpose)

Meat — Pork roasts (loin and shoulder), bacon, sausage, beef "specials", ground beef.

Other — Medium Grade A eggs, dairy products, canned vegetables and fruit "specials", dates, nuts.

"American homemakers are better hostesses than they are food managers" likely will apply to many of us on Thanksgiving Day. We linger at the table, visit friends and family and let the remains of the turkey and other foods stand at room temperature until "the company" goes home.



herself as soon as the meal is over and get all perishables into proper containers and into the refrigerator or freezer. This is important for safety and to retain the best in flavor.

As for the turkey, you've done smart buying if you purchased enough for future meals at the Thanksgiving special price . . . that is, if you rescue it from the table in time to preserve its delicious flavor.

Home economists recommend that as soon as possible after serving, remove every bit of stuffing from the wishbone and body cavities. It's best to remove the meat from the bones; important to refrigerate promptly. Refrigerate turkey meat, dressing and gravy in separate containers.

Research shows that cooked turkey meat will hold flavor better in the freezer than in the refrigerator, even if used within a few days. Small meal-sized units, properly wrapped, may be frozen and held up to one month. When held in the refrigerator, the meat should be wrapped in foil or waxed paper and used within a few days.

The same principle applies to all other left-over food — the sooner from the table to the refrigerator, the better it will taste.

Recent increases in bread prices have been of interest to both producers and consumers. The question is "why?"

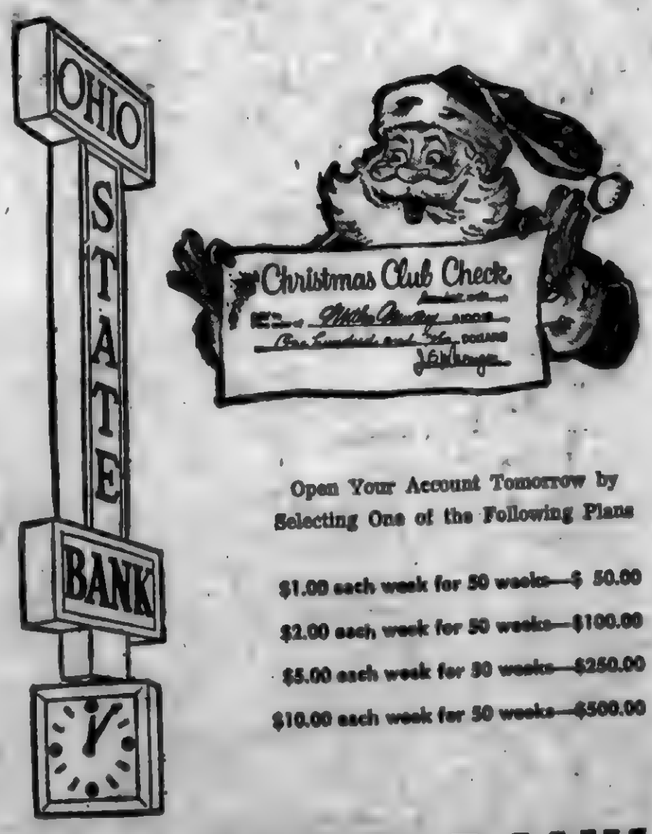
One look at a September report from USDA on Spread In Farm Retail Prices Of White Bread really gives the answer. The report shows a breakdown in cost of bread for 1963 when the average retail price was 21.6 cents for a one-pound loaf. The wholesaler got 11.8 cents, the retailer 4.2 cents, the farmer 3.3 cents, the miller 1 cent, and the other 1.5 cents went for transportation and handling.

Farm values of wheat, sugar, milk and lard are such a small portion of the retail price of bread that large fluctuations in farm prices can take place with little effect on the price of the finished product.

The report goes on to explain that it's the increased labor costs in the process of getting bread baked, packaged, sold and delivered that accounts for most of the rise in bread prices to consumers.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

1965
Christmas Club Now Open!



Open Your Account Tomorrow by Selecting One of the Following Plans

$1.00 each week for 50 weeks—$ 50.00
$2.00 each week for 50 weeks—$100.00
$5.00 each week for 50 weeks—$250.00
$10.00 each week for 50 weeks—$500.00

OHIO STATE BANK
"The Bank of Personal Service"
8 BANKING OFFICES
224-4121
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS

JAMES H. OLSON, 2111 Tremont-rd, president of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, and Victor J. Bodish, 1486 Firewood-dr, Postmaster, display the attractive poster used by the Post Office, which depicts the Christmas Stamp and the 1964 Christmas Seals. The TB Society's 1964 Christmas seal campaign began Monday, Nov. 16, and will continue through Christmas. This is the sole fund-raising effort of the Society and makes possible its year-'round program against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Everything's rockets these days. The Russians rolled one into Red Square on 14 massive tires — whitewalls, no less. And we are busy shooting at Mars.

I wonder what a Russian thinks about those 14 opulent tires when it takes him three hours in line to get an extra pound of white flour — not a new invention either.

Probably thinking the same thoughts as an American who spends the day working on an antiseptic rocket because we want no germs on distant planets. But he lives in or at least drives through a rat-infested slum on his way to the assembly line.

The Russians may be nuts, but sometimes I think we are not all there, either.

Boxer Club Names Officers

New officers of the Boxer Club for 1965 have been elected. They are: president, Andrew Pront; vice-president, Don Smith; recording secretar, Bea Kentner; corresponding secretary, Jane Day, and treasurer, Bob Dean.

Bernard Erporite was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

President - elect Andrew Pront said the Boxer Club is looking for a new location in which to hold its annual specialty show next spring.

Show him you care with a GIFT he can wear from Richmans



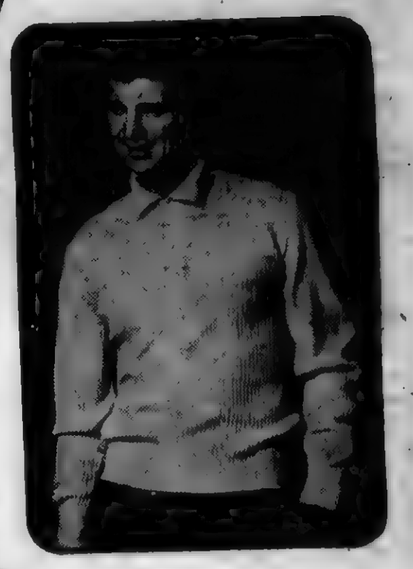


Suits of Distinction:
SUITS OF IMPORTED ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
49.95

Excellent 2-ply all wool worsted fabrics specially imported and tailored with remarkable finesse. Look at the smooth trimly-tailored appearance. You'll like the distinctive look and years of wear these fine fabrics offer. Choose from deep tone compound colors.

Coat Style Ski Sweater . . . the colorful, warm ski sweater. It's styled with zipper-coat front, and the latest all over patterns. 40% wool, 40% mohair, and 20% nylon fabrics in blue, gray and brown combinations. Ring collar. S-M-L-XL. 12.95

Ribbed Orlon Pullover Shirt . . . for the man who enjoys comfort. Soft, hi-bulk 100% Orlon® acrylic, fully washable. The brilliant colors never fade. Long sleeved models in white, black, blue, frost gray and frost tan. 5.95
3 for 17.50





Knit & Suede Jacket . . . a great look indeed, laminated wool knit is combined with cotton suede. You can see the results . . . cotton suede front and back, wool sleeves, collar and front zipper panel. Choose from olive and sandstone. S-M-L-XL. 18.95

Corduroy Car Coat . . . wind fending wide wale cotton corduroy car coat features Timme® alpaca shawl collar, and a warm wool plaid lining. Classic car coat styling in olive and autumn brown shades. Sizes 36 to 46, regular and long. Also all wool suburban coats. 24.95

Richman BROTHERS
DOWNTOWN, 37 North High St.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
● TOWN & COUNTRY Open Evenings till 9
● GREAT WESTERN Open Evenings till 9
● NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER, Morse Rd., 1 Mile E. of Rt. 71
STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.
● GRACELAND Open Evenings till 9
● GREAT SOUTHERN Open Evenings till 9
Charge it now . . . no payment till January '65
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NOV 1964

Bill Fornof's Idea Makes Good Sense

An ordinance sponsored by William R. Fornof, Columbus council president, may prove to be a solid beginning towards solution of the touchy water rate problem. And in the process, council and the city administration may also find answers to other water-related problems.

Fornof proposed the hiring of a cost accountant to be assigned to the city's water division. This is a sound, reasonable first step in any attempt to determine the all-important cost of service factor in establishing a permanent water rate structure.

It has been almost eight months since council passed a "stop-gap" water rate ordinance. Assuming that the cost analysis proposal is properly instituted, it will probably require another 18 months to complete a report worthy of action.

In the meantime, both council and the city administration should resist the temptation to use the water rate problem as political ammunition for next year's councilmanic elections. Both the executive and legislative branches of the city agreed to the 35 percent increase which took effect last April 1. They should likewise agree to an orderly study that will be neither accelerated nor stalled for reasons of politics.

In setting into motion the machinery for any cost analysis program within the water division, both council and the administration should continue to welcome the cooperation and assistance of responsible civic groups. The Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters were first to insist on a cost of service report. They should share in shaping such a study.

A citizen's committee of wide general representation may be formed to advise council and the administration concerning the scope and direction of the study. This is a good idea — but only if such a committee can be formed and informed without causing an undue delay.

It would seem most unwise for council to attempt to change any basic patterns of the present water rate structure until completion of a cost of service study. A workable rate base can not be effected by piecemeal legislative acts.

Some council members advocate a rate decrease, while admitting that such action would be temporary and would be followed by correspondingly higher increase. The better course of action would be to determine the proper balance between needs and revenue sources, and then devise a workable, permanent rate structure.

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

EDUCATOR—The chairman of a Westinghouse auditorium of college alumni asked: "How many in the auditorium know Dr. Holt's given name?" One hand went up. "It's Erman," said Thurman.

Nelle, whom Thurman knew before she became Mrs. Holt, and some back-home folk still use his ladhood middle name. Other intimates call him "Ed."

Middlenames "Erman" and "Thurman" have served for affectionate spoken and written greetings for two-score years. In that period Thurman has seen Erman progress from country school teacher to superintendent of schools at Higginsport, Georgetown, Hillsboro, Marion and Springfield, and cap-sheaf his career as State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Ohio.

The last-gasp railroad train was worrying its all-stops dilly towards an hour's dally in Lima. Across the aisle sat a pretty girl. Her luggage bore Miami University labels. I told her of a bug-in-a-rug snug eatery nearby where the coffee is good and the pies mama-made.

Back in our seats, I said: "I know a lovely girl in Miami. She is quite tall, very pretty and high IQish. Her name is Jane Holt."

Her eyes a-sparkle she exclaimed: "She's my roommate!"

It was such a short ride the rest of the way to Dayton.

THE DOWNTROD UNDERSHOD—
"The Barefoot Boy" I learned by heart
In childhood, acting out the part.
"I was rich in flowers and trees,
Humming-birds and honey bees."
"Such things aren't riches," LJ has said,
"Real boys real dough should have instead.
"In 'The Great Society' such scholars
Each year I'll give $3000."
Phooey on "The Great Society"
And $3,000 annually!
I'll never be as rich as when
I bearded Brer Rabbit in his den
With self-made slingshot super-rocket
And had a bullfrog in my pocket.

Frosting On The Cake

One of the greatest and most spiritually significant holidays in this great land of ours, is Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving each year should be observed and honored, not alone for liberty and abundance of things, but renewed awareness of God's Divine Destiny for man.

Our way of life was born out of danger, starvation, even death, but the dream of man to be free has never been destroyed by any or all of the stupidities of selfish and misguided men.

Many millions now believe that the time has come for this great and rich and powerful country to get down on its knees, instead of "riding high-wide-handsome" on some Trojan Horse now loose amongst us.

THANKSGIVING

We thank Thee, Lord, for
common joys,
For the sound of laughter of
girls and boys;
For the lighted window and
open door,
For love that enfolds
us more and more;
For the home that is snug
and safe and warm;
For the calm that comes
right after a storm,
For the summer's heat and
winter's snows,
For the loved ones around
a fire that glows.

We thank Thee, Lord,
for these and more—
For all the riches from
Thy great store,
We bow our heads and
humbly pray,
God Bless us all this
Thanksgiving Day.

By Lola B. Sutton

A Lot to Be Thankful for



Guest Pulpit . .

Psa. 50:14 "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pray thy vows to the most High"

A seven-year-old lad was excitedly telling me of a recent luncheon engagement in the home of a playmate. "They sat down at the table and didn't have the blessin' or nothin'," Gary said indignantly. "They just began eatin' like a bunch of hogs!"

This young lad grew up in a home where expressions of gratitude were a daily habit. To him, it was unthinkable that a family could sit down to a bountiful meal without pausing for a moment of thanksgiving. This was his first look at our far-too-ungrateful world and the shock was almost more than he could fathom.



Rev. Lewis

Thanksgiving is more than a privilege. It is, indeed, a responsibility. Surely none of us would accept a precious gift from a kind friend without, at least, giving a hearty "thank you" in return. Yet, every breath we breathe is a gift from God! How often we, like the nine ungrateful lepers, never bother to lift our eyes Heavenward in grateful appreciation. Perhaps ingratitude is, as some suggest, the essence of all sin.

When the Pilgrim Fathers first came to America, they endured many privations and difficulties. Frequently they would gather together to fast and bemoan their hardships, petitioning God for help and deliverance. In this atmosphere of gloom and despair, many longed to return to the homeland while all were discontent. As they were planning another day for fasting and prayer, a godly old colonist rose in the meeting and addressed the group.

"Sirs, I think we have brooded long enough over our difficulties. It seems to me high time we should consider our mercies. The colony is growing strong, the fields are increasing in harvests, the rivers are full of fish, and the woods are full of game. The air is sweet, the climate salubrious, our wives healthful, and our children dutiful. Above all, we possess what we came for: full civil and religious liberty! On the whole, I would amend the resolution for a fast, and propose, in its stead, a feast—a day of thanksgiving." His advice was taken.

Many decades have passed since that first Thanksgiving, but human nature remains the same. How prone we are to gripe and complain when thanksgiving should be our theme.

In this land, so bountifully blessed above all the nations of the earth, let us "give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever." (Psa. 107:1)

—Rev. Larry Lewis, pastor
Parsons Baptist Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

TV Today: Corrupter Of Young Minds

The 10-year-old's best friend laughed at him for the high handlebars on his bicycle. The 10-year-old was furious. He went home and got his dad's shotgun. One dead boy. What's so terrible about that? Guys get shot all afternoon and night. The young murderer had seen 50 men killed that very week — on TV.

A U. S. Senate sub-committee, after hearing lengthy testimony from psychiatrists and juvenile court officials, recently said this:



Jones

"On the basis of expert testimony and impressive research evidence, a relationship has been conclusively established between televised crime and violence and antisocial attitudes and behavior among juvenile viewers."

The committee praised the Columbia Broadcasting System, alone among the networks, for "a perceptible decline in the extent to which it features acts of violence," but it added that violence continues undiminished in television programming as a whole.

Of course it continues. The blood runs deep in the living rooms. And that's not all. There's the celebrated defense lawyer who proves week-after-week that district attorneys are never right and are always trying to convict innocent people. There are cynical private eyes chasing round-heeled females. There are glamorous gangsters, attractive gun-fighters, sympathetic dance hall girls, cowardly judges and crooked cops.

No wonder our youngsters are confused.

But mostly there is blood. Sometimes death is quick and clean. But often recently there has been torture. And sadism. And steadily-more-explicit rapes.

This packs in the kids. The drama is easy on the brain. It gets the ratings. And ratings get the advertisers. Out of the smoke from the burning alky distillery the drooling announcer appears to urge his viewers to fill their cheeks with "that crunchy, chewy goodness," and then the announcer fades away and gats growl and mobbies crumple.

Foreigners who have seen this fare are sure that Americans are a cruel and crude lot, steeped in crime. It is easy to believe the Communists who say, "If you do not think the American imperialists have no respect for life, look at their entertainment."

The plain fact is, of course, that the easiest way to rivet the immature mind to the Cyclops eye is to keep the scout cars screaming and the O.K. Corral popping. This requires no subtlety of dialog or plot. Any hack writer can whip it out like carnival taffy. And to the thud of fists on jaws and the plop of bullets into bellies, young America squats on the rug in peanut-butter-and-pop euphoria and subconsciously concludes that the inflicting of pain and the elimination of life are of no great consequence.

The broadcasters have from time-to-time advanced the rebuttal that much of classic literature involves crime and killing. Look at Shakespeare. Well, let's look.

Macbeth is a bloody play. But what Macbeth is all about is the enormity of taking human life to further ambition, and the inevitability of punishment. There is nothing glamorous about the killings, only horror.

In Hamlet, murder brings retribution, but even the justified avenger doesn't survive his act. The oratory of Marc Antony sets the mob on fire with the outrage of Caesar's death. The Furies, loosed by the awful crime against the little princess in the Tower, follow Richard III to Bosworth Field. And Othello says:

"Though in the trade of war I have slain men, yet do I hold it very stuff 'o the conscience to do no contrived murder."

Now, imagine what TV script writers would do with these bare plots in the 24 minutes left after the product plugs. The castles and forums would be filled with bodies. You couldn't take a chance on soliloquy, because the kids might go to the toilet and perhaps they'd still be there during the commercial.

It has also been argued that the sight of violence releases hidden tensions and has a therapeutic effect upon young minds. Hooey! If this were true, children raised in neighborhoods where drunkenness, debauchery, fights and stabbings were most prevalent would behave themselves best. Do they?

Because violence is easy to comprehend, and because young or immature mentalities prefer the obvious, and because we have an enormous amount of goods that we would like to unload on these markets, the airways drip with gore. And the graph of teenage murders, beatings, and collective rumbles looks like the take-off trajectory of a successful Saturn rocket.

But there are other types of drama that ought to be obvious enough to draw an audience and perhaps even uplift and inspire. World literature is full of great human stories which the ex-pulp writers who do the TV scripts have never read.

Can't we sell that "crunchy, chewy goodness" with a little goodness?

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

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- Eastern
- W. Rural-Urban
- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
- South Side
- S.E. Rural-Urban
- Metropolitan

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OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Whose Responsibility?

To the Editor:

It was printed last week, in The Spectator, that our daughter had joined the Bluebirds. On the second meeting, the leader sent a paper home for our signature. This was to give our permission for her to go on field trips during the year with the group. However, there was a clause stating that our signature would release the driver or whoever, the responsibility of our girl.

This we could not sign because as parents we feel that we do have a responsibility for the care and welfare of our children and further we believe we must have full responsibility from leaders to guide and train them. Our refusal to sign this release of responsibility has, at the Bluebirds' request, prohibited our daughter from attending further meetings. I offered to drive our daughter to where she could join the group, but this too was refused.

As the leader stated: "What if something should happen to your daughter at our house during one of the meetings? What we have isn't much, but we don't care to have people suing us."

This is what we carry insurance for and though we have all kinds of coverage would our insurance be worth anything if we were to sign such a release?

If I were to be a leader, surely I would accept the responsibility that goes along with it and especially, if I had to ask parents to release me of responsibility, I would not consider myself a fit person for this leadership.

Arthur H. Schorr
Miriam E. Schorr

A Victory For Liberalism

Mr. Editor and Publisher:

We have changed our opinion and you should change your stated goal of being a newspaper for all the people to being one for the minority conservatives as shown in the overwhelming victory of President Johnson and liberalism . . .

If ever a President received a clear mandate for his policies on which he campaigned and on which he was chosen by 44 states out of 50 . . . it is President Johnson. With a sympathetic Congress and resounding electorate approval, he would violate this trust and mandate from the people if he failed to immediately enact Medicare and all the humanitarian legislation his election dictates.

The Democratic party is and will continue to be the majority party for the foreseeable future because it represents all the people, not just the selfish conservatives who care only for themselves. The GOP must serve the people with deeds instead of lip service.

Locally, you project Don Hollenback for council to promote the conservative cause. You are right that Don and his Dad may be listed as Democrats but this is just a cover-up as they serve the GOP North-End admirably.

Columbus is a politically afflicted city in that a partisan GOP press propagandizes our readers to retain such men as Sam Devine in Congress to represent only the financial interests.

Fortunately, we have one oasis in this desert of public information in the WRFD Commentator which is liberal in its views but prints both sides of public issues so readers can make up their own undictated decisions.

Paul Wiley

Candidates Say 'Thanks'

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you for your support of my candidacy. It was particularly gratifying to me to have the endorsement of your paper along with 78 others in the state.

While my election efforts in 1964 were unsuccessful insofar as the outcome was concerned, it was a tremendous thrill to campaign across the entire state. We visited in 83 of Ohio's 88 counties and tremendously appreciated the hospitality and welcome we received.

Oliver P. Bolton

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who worked so hard for my candidacy during the campaign. Without their help we could not have waged the hard campaign that we did.

While our cause was not successful those workers can be proud that they helped tremendously toward carrying the Democratic message to the voters of Franklin County. They can be proud also that their efforts helped me get more votes than any Democratic Congressional candidate from this district has ever received.

To Congressman Devine I wish success and may his actions in Congress always be beneficial to Franklin County and the nation.

Robert L. Van Heyde

Through your facilities I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the vote of confidence given me and my staff by the citizens of Franklin County in my re-election to the office of County Engineer on Nov. 3.

Guy Elbin

I'm sincerely grateful to my fellow citizens for the confidence they have expressed in my integrity and ability.

I have a deep and abiding conviction that a judge must always demonstrate qualities of integrity, ability, impartiality, diligence and common sense; and this I shall do as I shall answer unto God.

Judge Fred J. Shoemaker

A Good Word For The Birds . . .

To the Editor:

In the very busy whirl of modern life seldom do we take time to notice the struggling existence of birds against the elements.

Through some instinct far beyond human understanding these feathered friends without map or compass wend their flight across unchartered waters and wastes, making their pilgrimage to their host and hostesses, secure in the knowledge of a welcome and a haven of refuge.

In our daily routine of life more of us should enjoy birds and gain their confidence and friendship by giving them our care and attention in supplying their food.

We are repaid when they greet us with their cheerful songs in the spring.

Mrs. R. E. Trubee,
2572 Brentwood-rd

STRICTLY FRESH

A lightwad watches the rest of the world go by.

A kiss brings two persons so close together that they can't see anything wrong with one another.

There's never been a boss as ignorant as his employes think he is.

Trusting soul: a person who starts to build a $10,000 home with only $10,000.

Time was Americans settled their problems over coffee and cigarettes. Now they are their problem.

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Supersonic Travel Is Both Bitter And Sweet

BY BOYCE BRIER

When the jets came (late 1950s) a foremost operational problem was longer runways.

But the jets were immediately successful with passengers, who still haven't tired of eagle rising over the shrinkage of time on transcontinental and transocean flights.

As technology in recent decades has been moving in a sharp spiral, the supersonic plane came into planning while the 600-mile jets were still young. It is not certain, however, that halving the time between, say, New York and London or San Francisco and Tokyo, will repeat the pleasant psychological effect with passengers that the jet involved.

In any case, runways are the longer the foremost operational problem when, and if, the double or triple supersonic jet is developed and put into use. Some of the problems now seem to stubbornly resist solution.

First, the supersonic planes with bigger motors and thrust will raise the decibels at airports, and residents nearby are already complaining about the racket.

But in theory, and by some experiment with supersonic military planes, noise now promises to accompany a plane along its entire flight course, and possibly 50 miles each side of the flight course, according to recent tests in Oklahoma. There is also the related problem of sonic boom.

Other problems include heating (standard aluminum alloy sheathing weakens above 1,500 m.p.h.), and economics, and the last is a tough one.

For a year airframe firms and the government have been quibbling over sharing the cost of development of a 2,200 m.p.h. plane, once put at $1 billion, now much higher. If the target date is 1970, this means current jets would become obsolete after 12 years of operation, a big factor for airlines.

The American project took on a prestige color last year, when Britain and France joined to produce a 1,450 m.p.h. commercial airliner called the Concorde. Considerable work has been done, and eight airlines have placed orders for 43 planes for future delivery.

But development costs, once put at $240 million for each country, now appear unrealistic, and may double.

Hardly had the Labor Government taken office in London, than it began to fuss about Concorde. Plagued with deficits, the government is now calling for "early and urgent" meetings with the French. The Aviation Minister is going to Paris, where great concern is expressed lest the British pull out of Concorde.

They could, and this might leave our own planes in the air. No doubt you will one day zoom across the Atlantic in two hours or less, the Pacific in four or less, but the day may not be close.

Auto Registration Revenue Figures Are Released

Almost $1 million more in automobile registration revenues than that received during a similar period last year will be distributed to local taxing districts, State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson reported to Gov. James A. Rhodes upon receiving information from Lou Wilsch, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

A total of $19,341,873 will be returned to the taxing units, as compared to $18,342,200.40 in 1963.

The money, from automobile registrations, will be divided among the 2350 taxing districts, which include municipalities, counties and townships. All of the money returned is used for the maintenance and improvement of roads in the districts.

Distribution of 1964 revenues in Spectator area counties is as follows:

Fairfield, $143,188.72; Franklin, $1,348,185.72; Licking, $226,011.22; Madison, $66,481.72, and Pickaway, $78,348.22.

Heart Fund Tour Set

A tour of research showing Heart Fund dollars at work will be held at Ohio State University Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 5, according to an announcement by Wiley L. Forman, M.D., president of the Central Ohio Heart Association. The COHA is sponsoring the tour in cooperation with the university. It is open to all members of the 47 county associations affiliated with COHA. "Interested non-members will be welcome," Dr. Forman said.

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NOV 1964

University Chorus Lists Members

Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the Ohio State University School of Music has announced membership of the 400-voice University Chorus, which will sing Handel's "Messiah" in the university's 32nd annual White Christmas program 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in St. John Arena.

Also participating will be the full University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. George Hardesty, and the 20-piece Brass Choir, directed by Prof. Richard Suddendorf.

Among members of the Chorus, Ohio State's largest musical organization, are:

From Columbus—Albert E. Abrams, 207 S. Richardson-av; Alice S. Agler, 2000 W. Third-av; Jerry B. Brittsan, 611 Tuscarawas-ct; Robert D. Burnard, 2861 Brandon-rd; Patricia A. Carpenter, 21 E. Torrence-rd; Barbara E. Carter, 1265 E. Long-st; Charles E. Chaille, 139 W. Eighth-av; Victor G. Cohen, 3062 Dale-av.

Gary W. Cole, 183 St. Christopher-ln; Myra A. Conley, 1357 E. 19th-av; Sister Miriam Claire S.S.J. Corcoran, 105 Meadow Park-av; Susann E. Dell, 144 N. Cassingham-rd; David W. Doll, 1950 Korbel-av; Sandra L. Ellenwood, 1941 Chelsea-rd; Philip F. Galat, 307 W. Ninth-av; Elizabeth Lucas Grubb, 3827 N. Meadows-blvd.

Marilyn K. Hartman, 969 E. Dunedin-rd; Joyce A. Henry, 2788 Tudor-rd; Martha K. Hess, 1057 Parma-av; Carla L. Johnson, 66 E. Schreyer-pl; Jean A. Kearney, 1435 Walsh-av; Ralph W. Kleinline, 14 E. 12th-av; Sharon L. Knoll, 3631 Grafton-av; Anthony L. Lang, 897 Studer-av; Margaret S. Layman, 2992 Neil-av.

Nancy M. Lingo, 380 Brookside-dr; Sharon P. Marziuf, 460 N. Grener-rd; Cheryl B. Masters, 1950 Korbel-av; David K. McLaughlin, 174 Aldrich-rd; Ronald B. McNabb, 843 Atcheson-st; Jayne Wales McQuade, 211 W. Eleventh-av; Kathleen M. Melvin, 208 E. Northwood-av; Joan I. Nunley, 2864 Beulah-rd; Paula M. Pieplow, 4940 Dublin-rd.

Edwin B. Preest, 2965 Winchester-pk; Roxann Reid, 349 Clarendon-av; Shirley A. Riddle, 1468 Walsh-av; Susan L. Shultz, 2927 Halstead-rd; Perry S. Silver, 998 Grandon-av; William F. Smathers, 1458 Haines-av; Nicola Vaughn Strunk, 1131 Broadview-av; Patricia E. Tharp, 629 E. Dominion-blvd.

Ann M. Thomas, 2671 Welsford-rd; Norma L. Vanscoy, 1412 S. Fifth-st.

Blacklick — Kenneth E. Chapin; Mirianne S. Doerschlag, 6624 Clark State-rd.

Dublin—Margie E. Shoaf, 5293 Ashford-rd.

Hilliard—Stanford P. Gehres, 344 Heywood-dr; Robert A. O'Banion, 648 Bigelow.

Reynoldsburg — Patricia J. Clingo, 7011 Shaulis-dr; Susan J. Lemert, 1735 Graham-rd.

Westerville — William E. Arrowsmith, 2045 Ruckmoor-dr.

Worthington — Kathie J. Trees, 175 E. Clearview.

Ashville—Carol L. Noecker, RR 1.

Canal Winchester — Mark R. Bickel, RR 2; Virginia M. Manker, RR 2.

Carroll — Elisabeth A. Woodyard, RFD 1.

THEY GREW HAIR



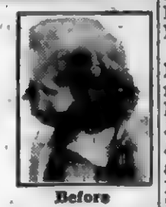




Before

Left: Mr. Thomas Melton, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Right: Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Edwardsport, Indiana.

They gave only 20 minutes of their time for a free consultation. Why don't you? They did not have pattern baldness.



Before

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Just go to the Neil House Hotel in Columbus, O., on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 3 only, between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ask the Hotel Desk Clerk for P. L. Starkey.

Consultations are given in private. You will not be obligated or embarrassed in any way.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

There is only one thing worse than a loud wife and that's a loud TV commercial. Unfortunately, they're both on the increase, but if it will provide any comfort for those who care, it must be noted that the chairman of the FCC is attempting to do something about the problem — loud commercials, that is, not loud wives.

There are some things even a government commission can't alter.

In a recent New York speech to broadcasters, chairman E. William Henry announced that one of the chief concerns of the FCC is the problem of loud commercials. There seems little hope for more tranquil ones.

Aid To Education

Also high on the list of FCC concerns is the means of getting financial aid for the nation's 93 operating educational stations which are continually in a financial crisis. San Francisco is lucky. Its educational station is on a low-number channel and it is one of the very few in the nation that telecasts six days a week.

Even in big, rich, New York City, its educational station was recently forced to eliminate its Saturday programming because of lack of funds. But programming costs money and the costs are rising every day.

After acknowledging ETV's debt to many sources in the past, Henry recognized the growing need for funds to support educational stations in the future. He made a particular bid for funds from the commercial nets:

"There is nothing startling in the thought that those who reap a profit from the use of broadcasting frequencies have a special obligation to contribute to the support of educational television. If you have already done much; you should do more. Educational television is entitled to look to you for a portion of its financial support.

"You broadcasters operate the most powerful selling instrument ever invented. If it can sell soap, automobiles and potato chips, it can certainly sell an idea with the intrinsic merit of educational television. You have the know-how and you have the facilities

* * *

One of the most interesting developments of the new season has been the emergence of ABC. Nielson averages of all prime-time, sponsored network shows place ABC in first place; CBS second and NBC third.

NBC's chairman of the board, Robert Sarnoff, once asked me, "Why do all you columnists deplore ratings and yet you always give them plenty of space in your columns?"

Answer: The ratings are still based on woefully meager information and they vary as much as bartenders' jiggers, but they are important only because the broadcasters consider them important. Any means of audience measuring which determines what viewers will be allowed to see is newsworthy but not necessarily praiseworthy.

* * *

The romances of Richard Chamberlain on the "Dr. Kildare" series have a history that would frighten Typhoid Mary. Whenever the young bachelor would kiss a young lady she either died of an incurable disease, fell off a surfboard or was hit by a truck.

Currently Kildare is having a love affair with an Italian actress named Daniela Bianchi. I hate to tip off the ending, but it's so unusual I can't resist. He doesn't get the girl — but she LIVES!



PROWSE PRANCES

JULIET PROWSE will perform on the "NBC Follies of 1965," this season's first "sneak preview special," starring Steve Lawrence, Jill St. John, Nipsey Russell and Alan Sherman, which will be colorcast Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 p.m. on TV-4.

Mershon Announces Schedule

Mershon Auditorium programs for the month of December have been announced.

Continuing Education for Women is presenting Washington newspaperwoman Martha Rountree in a free-admission lecture appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. Miss Rountree's topic is "The Role of the American Woman in National Life." The public is invited.

The New York City Opera Company plays a two-night engagement presenting Gounod's "Faust," in French, Dec. 2 and Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," in English, Dec. 3. Both operas are at 8 p.m.

Henry Mancini and his orchestra make a first OSU campus appearance Friday, Dec. 4, with performances at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Reserved seat ticket sale is in progress for all programs for which admission is charged.

Every morning, noon and night during the Christmas rush the postman faces nothing but mountains and mountains of mail. You can help . . . shop early and use ZIP codes.

Dates Major Production

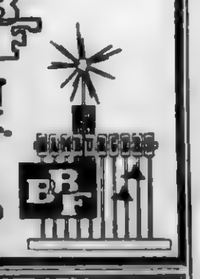
Tuesday, Dec. 1, the second major production of The Ohio State University Theatre's 1964-65 season will open with the drama, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti. The production will continue nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, Dec. 5, with a special matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Seats for the OSU production of "The Queen and the Rebels" are sold out for Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 4 and 5, but seats are available for all other performances.

They are now on sale at the Derby Hall Box Office from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (closed Nov. 26 and 27) or may be reserved by phoning CY. 3-2295 during these hours.

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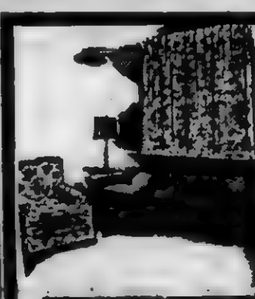
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Four Happy Homemakers Jet Back Home



LUNCHEON, DINNERS and award banquets were among the activities squeezed into the threeday National Suburban Homemaker finals in Chicago last week. Though Mrs. James Sharon of St. Louis, Mo., had just been announced the winner, "our gals" were still smiling at the Awards Luncheon. Runners-up included a lady who does all all her own canning and doesn't even own a can opener, and a New Jersey woman who is mother of six children, including an adopted Korean boy, all under the age of seven. Left to right are Spectator winners, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. Roy VonIns, Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Lindley Kumler.



BAG AND BAGGAGE, the trip was nearly over, or so they thought as they checked out of the hotel and left for the airport. But a blinding blizzard hit the windy city and the girls' flight home was delayed four hours. The 28 finalists in Chicago left a total of 123 children at home. A quick count showed that 24 of those were waiting at the Port Columbus Airport to meet the Spectator winners when they arrived. Shown loading into cabs from left are Dorothy VonIns, Helen Kumler, Glenna DeWitt of The Spectator staff, Dorothy Arnold and Nancy Morris.

COFFEE BREAK

Yes, Jack Benny And I Are The Same Age

By ADELINE DALEY

To my knowledge no one has ever described me as having beady eyes and a shifty look, and I like to assume that I am a trustworthy soul. So is it asking too much of my kids — from ages 17 down to four — to stop following me around like a "truth squad?"

It isn't that I don't admire the unvarnished truth, but why should a friend who drops in for a cup of coffee and who, incidentally, uses only Lenox china, be advised that the cup she is using came free inside a box of oatmeal?

But far be itf rom me to ever claim that any of my dishes are "collector's items." My kids would agree and then explain that we "collected" some of them by purchasing gasoline and the rest with S&H green stamps.

I don't mind our financial status being broadcast like year-end corporation statements, either, but when our little ones play house with their friends, do they have to use our bills as part of the act?

I might as well give up trying to pass off any of them as being underage to save on a fare of an admission price. Who is any longer going to believe that four-year-old Jan, for instance, is under two when she tries to carry luggage onto the airplane?

Fortunately, I am getting accustomed to such unbridled honesty. Thus, when someone asks me if I'm a natural blonde and I answer in the affirmative, I am not surprised to hear one of them ask, "But, Mom, how come you use Golden Highlights Shampoo?"

It's all right for Zsa Zsa Gabor and every other movie star to lop a few years off their age, but around here my family would like photostatic copies of my birth certificate for distribution to curious passersby.

Thus, you can imagine my concern when Patrice came in the house the other afternoon to inform me that Diane was going up and down the block like a census-taker revealing my age to the neighbors.

"For goodness sake, get her in here at once!" I ordered, going into my usual tirade about nothing being sacred any more.

I was somewhat shaken when Patrice became sympathetic. "I don't blame you, Mom. Diane hasn't got any business telling everybody you're 34 years old."

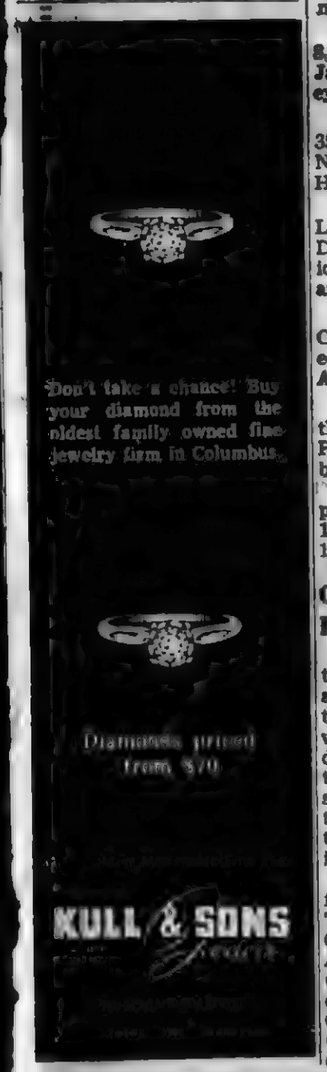
I reflected for a moment and then motioned Patrice to come back. "Look, if Diane wants to be a blabbermouth, let's just let her go ahead."

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

Take advantage of Lazarus complete pharmacy service

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or shop. Use our convenient charge plans for your purchase.

Downtown Pharmacy
D-00738—First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS
WEST AND NORTHLAND



FOUR LES FEMMES The TIME The PLACE

BLENDON GRANGE, euchre party, Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m., 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

BUCKEYE COUNCIL D of A 343, dinner and games party, Nov. 27, IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

DELTA ZETA Mothers, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., chapter house, 212 E. 15th-av.

ABC GROUP of Sacred Heart Parish, progressive euchre party, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st.

ST. ANN'S Guild 60, Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. James Graham, 1124 Berkeley-rd.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 of Local 969, euchre party NNov. 27, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

LUTHERAN WELFARE League, Women's Auxiliary, Dec. 2, 1 p.m., Lutheran Senior City, 977 Parkview. A tea and tour will follow.

COLUMBUS WOMAN'S Club, Inc., Dec. 3, noon luncheon, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Mothers Club, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m. Potluck, chapter house. Husbands invited.

ALPHA PHI, holiday card parties, Dec. 1 and 2, 8 to 10:30 p.m., chapter house, 134 15th-av.

Cut-Off Date Is Dec. 1 For CPS Applications

Secretaries who have circled the dates of May 7 and 8, 1965 as the one and only time in the coming calendar year when they may take the two-day, six-part CPS examination, administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, are being reminded that the deadline for applying is Dec. 1, 1964.

Requests for application forms may be sent to Lucille Tilghman, chairman of the CPS Service Committee, 2121 Arlington-av, Apartment B, Columbus, Ohio, or may be directed to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1103 Grand-av, Kansas City, Mo, 64106.



MRS. ELLSWORTH G. HARRIS (left) 737 Malvern-av and Mrs. Michael L. Hogan, 1154 Sunny Hill-dr prepare an Advent Wreath for the blessing. Mrs. Harris is chairman of Interfaith Relations Department of United Church Women and Mrs. Hogan is central deanery Community Activities chairman.

Advent Wreath Blessing Set This Saturday

The ninth annual blessing of an advent wreath at the Columbus Public Library will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, on the lower level, Grant-av at State-st.

Msgr. William E. Kappes, pastor of St. Christopher Church, will bless the wreath.

The blessing is a combined effort of the Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Interfaith Relations Department of the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County.

Advent hymns will be sung by the Boys' Choir of St. Timothy Church followed by a tea.

Assisting will be Mrs. Emil Whilhelm, 1975 Jervis-rd, diocesan chairman of Community Activities; Mrs. William Miller, 1462 Berkshire, president of United Church Women; Mrs. John Benadum, 1361 Haines-av; Mrs. John Sullivan, 3388 Shattuck; Mrs. John Smith, 3631 Clearview, and Miss Mary Boland, 2246 N. Fourth.

Mary Graham Guild Arranges Holiday Fair

Mary Graham Guild of Goodwill Industries will hold its holiday fair Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd. Refreshments will be served and tickets will be available at the door.

The fair will include a bazaar, bake sale and display of antiques.

Mary Graham Guild is a group of women employees of Goodwill Industries organized one year ago.

KEEP YOUR



EYE ON

Cole OF COLUMBUS, INC.
America's Most Beautiful Shopping Lodge
4560 North High St. Columbus 14, O.

SOMETHING MARVELOUS IS HAPPENING

Twenty Girls Will Present Water Show

Columbus Coralina Club of the YWCA will present its annual water show Nov. 27 and 28 at the YWCA pool, 65 S. Fourth-st. Both Friday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m. a cast of 20 girls will present the program entitled, "International Water Show Time" Tickets for the shows are available from any member, at the door or at the pool office.

A special feature will be the AAU National Indoor Champions, with a six-girl team performing the award-winning number, "Night Time In Rio." Proceeds from the show will be used to help finance the group to Guadalajara, Mexico, this summer to teach the girls there synchronized swimming.

St. Mary Choir Ses Joint Sing With Notre Dame

The College of Saint Mary of the Springs Concert Choir will appear with Notre Dame University Glee Club in a joint concert in Erskine Theatre on the campus, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

Under the Director of Sister M. Nathanael, O.P., and Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke, the groups will sing various polyphonic, traditional and Christmas selections.

For the first time the concert choir will introduce its newly-formed folk group.

In previous years, Saint Mary's choristers have performed with the Columbus Symphony, Villanova University and Saint Joseph Rensselaer, Collegeville, Ind. Later this year, they will also combine with the John Carroll University Glee Club.

As the climax of the Easter season, the choir will tour three eastern states and highlight the trip with a concert in Washington, D.C.

Adventists Begin Missions Appeal

The 61st annual World Missions Appeal, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist church, got under way locally Nov. 21 and will continue through Dec. 24.

Leading the volunteer workers participating in the city-wide drive is Mark Clay, home missions director of the Eastwood church The goal here is $11,000.

Funds will go toward extending welfare, disaster aid, and educational services at home as well as a widespread medical, welfare, and educational ministry in 195 other countries.

The local church operates a Health and Welfare center at 970 N. High-st. Persons in need of assistance or knowing others needing material aid are welcome to visit the center.

Thursday Service Set By Christian Scientists

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at Christian Science Society, Upper Arlington, 3100 Tremont-rd, at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. Visitors are welcome.

One feature of the service will be a period when individual Christian Scientists stand up voluntarily to express their thanks to God in their own words.

TO GIVE HINTS ON DECORATING

Members of the Northview Garden Club will meet at Warwick's Landscaping and Garden Store Monday evening, Nov. 30, for a demonstration on Christmas arrangements for the home. Mrs. Howard J. Piehler of Gahanna will speak, giving new ideas for decorating during the coming holiday season.

Sliding on skis and skates is fun, but not in your car! During winter months be EXTRA careful. Adjust your driving to all road and weather conditions, warns the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Historical Society Sets Old-Fashioned Tour

The Worthington Historical Society will sponsor an old-fashioned Christmas open house tour of homes Friday, Dec. 4, 6 to 10 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the restoration fund of the Orange Johnson House, future headquarters of the Society.

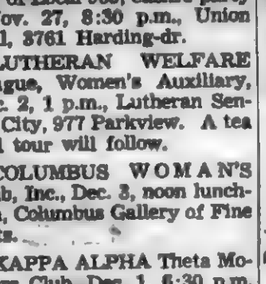
The tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Loofbourrow, 28 W. Granville-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbin, 721 High-st; Mrs. S. E. Corbin, 683 High-st; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Cushman, 36 W. South-st; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tomlinson, 60 W. South-st. Also open to the public will be the Snow House, 41 W. New England-av.

Tickets, $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for elementary and high school students, are available now at the Worthington Inn, where a Christmas smorgasbord dinner will be served during the evening of the tour.

NEW MASS TELEVISED

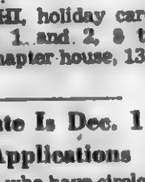
The first televised "new" Mass of Roman Catholics in the Columbus area will be offered by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. over Channel 4. On that day Catholics throughout the United States for the first time will be hearing English in a large part of the Mass. The complete change from Latin to English is not expected for sometime.

Shop at Home for the Finest
DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS
the number to call . . .
BE. 1-7272
Bexley Fabrics
2476 EAST MAIN



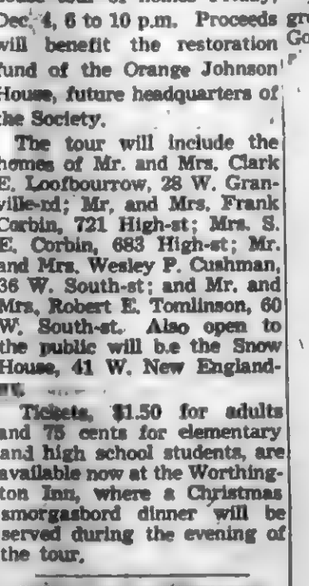
"We please the most discriminating"

Buy Carpet In Your Own Home
Call Mr. Edwards
CA. 8-3201 CA. 8-1571
Mr. Edwards will bring samples of carpeting to your home where you can choose the carpet that looks best — no obligation. Day or eve. appointment. Free estimates.
Out Of Town Customers CALL COLLECT



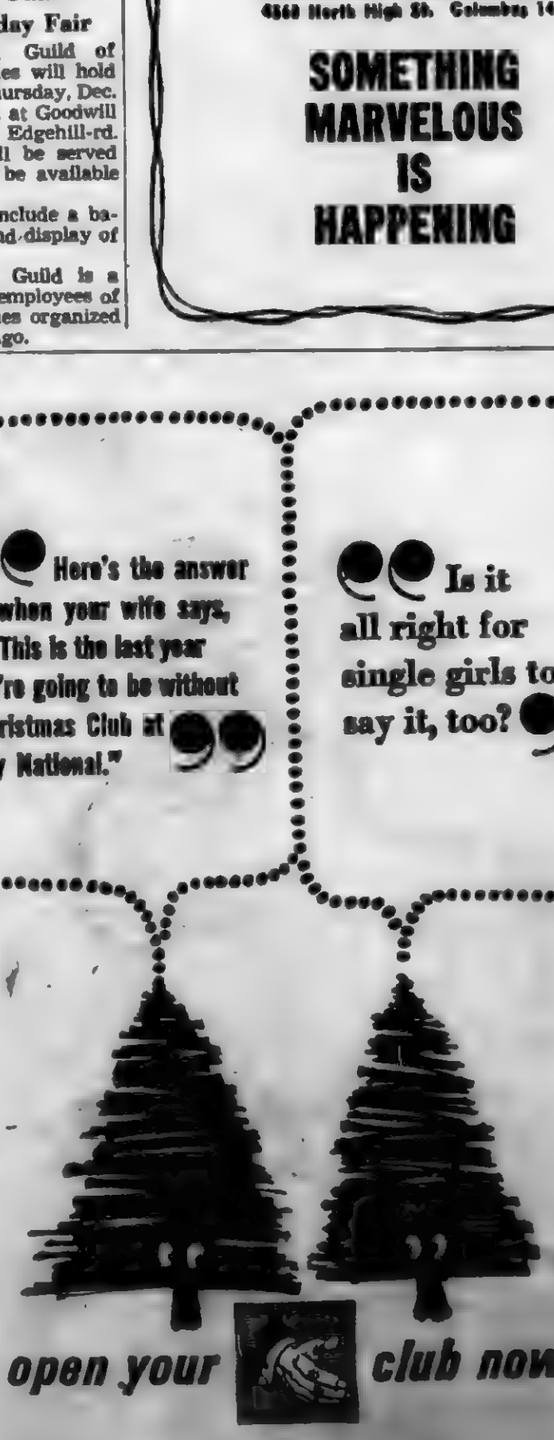
OPEN MON. and THURS. 9-9 Other Days 9-5:30
RITE RUG Co.
CA. 8-3201 262 S. HIGH CA. 8-1571

CLOSED THANKSGIVING



"Here's the answer when your wife says, 'This is the last year we're going to be without a Christmas Club at City National.'"

"Is it all right for single girls to say it, too?"



open your club now

A House Wife Can't Afford Not To Use The Spectator Want Ads

To Place Your Want Ads In
The Spectator Newspapers
All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 180,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

Call
BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE
12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:
54 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 24 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
45 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
60 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 24 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.

We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.

Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

1—INFORMATION

SANDY'S LOANS PAWNSHOP
Loans on items of value.
1402 Cleveland and 11th Ave.

BISHOP READY student can take one or more riders every a.m. Route is down ROME-HILLIARD, NORTON ROADS, Sullivant. Call TR. 8-4800 for further information.

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 15 ft., $8; 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity disc. 444-7072

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Relieve year end work load. Phone 268-8056 (evenings).

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL_____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

1—INFORMATION

Santa Claus

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Less than 10 wks. 'til Christmas
Have Santa visit the home or personally talk with your children.
Rates: $4 per home visit
Party $7.50 to $10
If you live West, Arlington or Grandview, call TR. 8-4690.
If you live, East, South or North, call BE. 1-0969.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reas. 262-8551.

XEROX
COPYING SERVICE
A. O. GERWIG
46 WILSON RD. — 276-6808

SANTA CLAUS
LET Santa bring a treat and visit the children at home. $2 for a home visit and $5 to $10 for a party. Call 279-6433 for [illegible]

Regular Meeting
Barracks No. 461
Veterans World War I
U. S. A. Inc.
1st Sunday
Each Month
VETERANS MEMORIAL BLDG.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
All World War I veterans are welcome to attend and are urged to join. Write to 21 W. Broad or call 231-1839 for full information.

Kitchen Look Dull?
Let us refinish your appliances. Factory matched colors so we mix to your sample.
"GOOD" Paint and Body Shop
Rear 27 N. Powell
BR. 4-6617

1—INFORMATION

LADY desires ride 5 days wk. Greenfield, near OSU Golf Course, Morn. 7 or 7:30, 5 or 5:30 return trip. 491-3490.

2—LOST AND FOUND

REWARD
LOST — West High class ring, lge. red stone. Initials L.S.D. inside. Last Sat. night. BR. 8-5851, eves.

LOST: French Poodle, gray, male, answers to name of Johnny. Needs medical care. Any one know of whereabouts. Liberal reward: Please call HI. 3-6079 any time, or AX. 1-8939.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Sales Management Program
$7,000
You must be presently employed, with some sales or executive background. Complete resume to Box 100, Spectator Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

WORK WHILE YOU LEARN
18-30
Natl. Corp. opening a new office to service Central Ohio. Perm. position with a secure future. Exp. not nec. Will receive thorough educational training.
Start $90 Wk.
Generous profit sharing plan. Immediate mgmt. oppt. with car furnished. For personal interview phone Mr. Donald at HU. 6-2479.

Newspaper Ad Salesman
HARTLEY, BR. 4-1155.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent position. 4 wks. vacation, gd. working conditions. Alice Jacobs, Doctors Hospital, AX. 4-8231, ext. 231.

PIZZA DELIVERY, 7 to 12 p.m., full or part-time. Excel. pay. Must live east. BR. 7-7778.

TURNIP CUTTERS
Transportation furnished. Be at bus stop, 7 o'clock A.M., at Parsons and Groveport Pike.

SALESMEN — Best sewing machine set-up in town. All leads furnished. No canvassing. Average $180 to $300 per week. Prefer exp'd but will train a young man. Call for appt. 291-4305.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Telephone Salesman — New idea. Top commission. We will train. 299-2271.

WHOLESALE ROUTE SALES
Neat married man, age 21-30. High school grad. Exp. unnecessary but retail grocery background helpful. Permanent career opportunity. Good chance for advancement. Phone 299-6775 for interview.

TOP EARNINGS IN SALES
Prefer experience in recruiting in sale of books, china, silver, cookware, brushes or automobiles. No canvassing. No competition. No demonstrations. All leads furnished. Fast advancement. Salary and draw available. Training program, and protected territory. Call Mr. Jim, 262-6896 after 11 a.m.

MOSS REALTORS
Experienced Salesman
CALL
JOE MOSS
486-3966

College Students

There's Still Time To Make Money For Christmas Shopping.

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Francis — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

CITY OF HILLIARD
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. — DEC. 12, 1964
PATROLMAN
Applicants must be from 21 to 31 yrs. of age, high school graduate of good moral character; and in top physical condition. Starting salary $385 per mo.
NIGHT CLERK — RADIO OPERATOR
21 years of age or over; high school graduate or equivalent or experience; good physical condition and moral character, ability to meet public, basic knowledge of office procedure or ability to learn. Starting salary $1.86 per hr.
BENEFITS for both positions include hospitalization vacation and retirement.
APPLICATIONS available at the Hilliard Safety Bldg. Must be returned by 12:00 O'clock noon Dec. 5, 1964. For further information contact Mrs. Miller, 876-4881, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME delivery man. Use your own car. CL. 3-1787.

UPHOLSTERER — Experienced. Must be able to do all kinds of work. 267-7230.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, experienced. Good wages. 1144 Chambers Rd. HU. 8-6807.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. 491-1104.

NEED 4 ladies for part-time work, 15 hrs., at your own convenience from home. No exp. in cosmetics necessary. Good income. One manager opening. Call Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

HILLTOP — Around Dec. 1, need babysitter in my home. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2391.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
942 S. HIGH ST. — 228-2416

Engineer
Experienced in all phases of building maintenance (knowledge of air-conditioning equipment helpful). This position requires a person capable of working on his own, with ability to see a job thru. Variety of duties, steady employment. Apply Personnel Department.
GRANT HOSPITAL
309 E. State St.

Telephone Operators
Important, interesting work — you are trained and paid while training. Excellent starting salary. Frequent raises, advancement.
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
APPLY
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cocktail Waitress
Own. transp. Nights, full or part-time. Scioto Inn. HU. 8-2030.

WOULD YOU LIKE to be a housemother for 4 little boys who like to eat and have fun? We know we must have a mature [illegible] yr. old lady who can cook and enjoy our fun. No ironing. A real nice home with private room and bath if you care to live in. Living in is not necessary except when Dad has to work late. Good salary. Come keep house for us. Write Box 113, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

COOK
Exp. for dinner and buffets. Own transp. Days. Scioto Inn. Mr. Moreland, HU. 8-2030.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED IN COUNTER and DINING ROOM SERVICE. TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY.
CALL IN PERSON
between 3 and 5 P.M.
Miss KELKOFF
1060 DUBLIN RD.

BABY SITTING and light house work. Refs. HI. 3-6637.

CASHIER
Night work. Exp. Apply in person. 1230 Beechwood.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman for job in offset printing shop. Must know type and be capable of making type specs. Some pasteup experience desirable. Part or full time. Pete Hartley, Hartco Printing Co., West Jefferson, TR. 9-9109.

OFFICES WITH CHARM
"Different" Office Space
250 to 1500 sq. ft.
overlooking a formal garden.
2 minutes to Freeway.
5 minutes downtown.
From $65 Mo.
Bavarian Garten — 1116 South High
SISSON-STERN 258-9503

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING—Door to door, regular part-time work, no sales. Prefer exp'd., will train qualified. $1.50 per hr. Call 276-3754 afternoons 1 to 5.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

BOOKKEEPERS
22 to 45. H.S. grad, have neat handwriting and be accurate typist. Outstanding future potential. See Mr. Clark.
NATIONWIDE, 21 E. STATE
CA. 8-6801

GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
[illegible] S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE [illegible]

MALE CLERKS
H.S. grad, good at figures, some typing, good phone voice, excellent opp. for right man. See Mr. Clark.
NATIONWIDE, 21 E. STATE

DAWSON
Personnel Service
88 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6801

MANAGER TRAINEES
21-32, H.S. grad., need five sharp yng. men to train for managerial positions. Top notch co. $4200. See Mr. Clark.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.

RECEPTIONIST
Several fine firms need a good receptionist at once. Typing required. Salary $285-$325. See Miss Green, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

FINE DOWNTOWN FIRM wants at once, a mature public contact girl, 22-40. Previous local work record, either sales, management or solid office background is essential. See Grace Ford, Nationwide Employment, 21 E. State St.

TYPISTS
Do you type 45-50 wpm accurately? I have many fine positions available at once for the well groomed girl, 18-45. See Miss Kay, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

INTERNAL AUDITOR — MALE $9600. B.S. DEGREE in accounting, will consider a recent grad. Travel 30% of time (U.S.A. and Europe). Relocation and fee paid. Mr. Mason.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.

FOOD TRAINEE — MALE
Degree. Age 30, Terr. Columbus. Advancement. Sal. $5780, plus car, plus comm., plus expenses. See Jack King.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.

PURCHASING — MALE
$9300. Age to 37, degree preferred. Min. 34 yrs. Expr. purchasing electronic metals and parts. Work with eng. dept. Fee and relocation (Ohio) paid. Mr. Mason.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

ELECT. TECH. $2900. H.S.G. Some electronic training. Good future for neat, aggressive, personable, draft exempt young man. See Mr. Allen.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.
CA. 8-6801

CREDIT, $4500. Over 28, prefer single. Travel exp. Credit man has real future with this aggressive co. See Mr. Allen.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.
CA. 8-6801

MGR. TRAINEE, male, $3600. Age to 28. H.S.G. Excel. opportunity for advancement. If you are looking for a career don't miss this one. See Mr. Allen.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE ST.
CA. 8-6801

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 888-6468.

IRONING and baby sitting, in my home. 866-8448.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9990.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. HI. 3-8892.

"OLD Handyman" wants room, parking. 1900 Livingston. 252-8167, 12-6 p.m.

COLORED woman wants baby sitting, 5 days week. 276-3459 after 6:30 p.m.

WILL TYPE CARDS and envelopes in my home. BR. 4-9214.

NEED WORK. Worked previously 13 yrs. as assembler. HI. 4-8833.

IRONINGS, MY HOME, West. Reliable. Refs. 221-9160.

ATTENTION, Business Men! Housewife will address and mail your Christmas cards. You supply stamps. 237-8007.

TYPING TO DO in my home. 863-3686

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting, my home, days. Lincoln Village So. 878-6648.

WEST—Exped. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-6878.

WILL CARE for two children in my home for working mother. 876-3627.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-3866.

WANTED: Baby sitting, English Village area. 231-7064.

CHILD CARE, my home. Exper. Walnut Heights area. 866-2396.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-8678

HILLTOP — Children boarded by day. 274-6452.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Alterations, Sewing

SLIP-COVERS MADE for chairs [illegible]

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems ad buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS. Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 6-7017

DOLL CLOTHES MADE FOR BARBIE DOLLS. 253-3914.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, repairs. Vic. Whitehall. 866-1839 after 10 a.m.

Alteration. Rep't. Ladies', men's clothing. Melton. BE. 1-7447.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and alterations. 878-3977.

ALTERATIONS, SLIP COVERS, in my home. 444-0856

Alter., coats short'd, reas. Fast serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. 231-8921.

SEWING, knitting projects finished, mending, hems. Name your price. 274-3854.

Appliance Repair

Discount Washer Parts
All Makes and Models
Eves 'Till 8; Sat. 'Till 4
Ace Appliance Parts Co.
901 N. Front — 228-6986

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO-DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
[illegible]
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereo

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
[illegible] W. BROAD ST.
TR. 2-4740. Open 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Building Repair

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$114.50 — WEST — $114.50

2 bedrm. apt., beautifully furnished, all rooms large lots of closet space, loads of cupboards, paneled dining area, all on 1 floor. MRS. CHADWICK. 878-4339.

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FOUR & FOUR

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

883 GILBERT—6 rm. 2 bedrm. ½ dbl., gas conv. Ref. $100. BR. 9-3545.

SOUTH — Great Lakes. 3 bedr. mobile nr. LAFB and shopping center. Call 491-3131.

BROAD ST., WEST, on bus line. Liv. rm., kitchen, bath. For business woman. $65. BR. 4-8473, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OGDEN AVE., N. 227—½ dbl. 6 rms., bath, gar. $80 mo. No pets. BR. 9-3638.

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HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. nr. bus. Emp. lady. BR. 4-4707.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Modern office, furnished or unfurnished, up to 410 sq. ft. Nr. Lane Ave. Shopping Center. [illegible]

2275 W. BROAD

Suitable for sales or office. Show windows. LOW rental. CARMACK & ARMSTRONG CA. 1-9277

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BE alive in '65. Put your business in prime location. Large, bright first floor office in Town and Village building in Kingsdale Shopping Center. Receptionist and stenographic help available. $4.00 sq. foot — up to $5.00 ft. Call JOE MOSS, 486-3966

7—WANTED TO RENT

COLORED LADY and child desire rm. or rm. and board. John Burroughs School Dist. 274-8780.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 993 E. Main, 231-8006.

MAIN ST., E. 953 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $30. BE. 1-8006.

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MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO, suitable for church, school auditorium, studio, large home, etc. Used for rental purposes but like new. Save $1,000 off new price.
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WURLITZER Model 4100 B.T. spinet organ. Early American cherry cabinet, Spectra-tone, Reverberation, built-in shboom, all attachments. This organ is only 1 yr. old and in immaculate condition. Sold for $1500 new. Will sell for [illegible]. Call [illegible] to see.

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I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4566.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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Antiques Of All Kinds
KAY DARLING ANTIQUES
3442 N. High
267-8392 aft. 12, 262-4360 eves.
Will Come To Your Home.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-5619.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
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SCRAP All Kinds

RINCO
1081 McKINLEY — [illegible]

FRITCH JEWELERS

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and [illegible]
2290 W. BROAD ST.

WANT TO BUY belt vibrator-exerciser. Reas. BR. 4-6239.

WANTED: hide-a-bed, good condition. Reas. 231-6758.

WANT TO buy from private owner slate-bed pool table. TR. 5-4117.

WANTED TO BUY — Player piano or player organ in any condition. Call SK. 2-4640 or write Robert Siebelten, Rt. 1, Carroll, Ohio, stating phone number.

OLD GUNS WANTED — For collection. [illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc., in quantity lots.
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CA. 4-3426 — CL. 8-1262

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call RIEHL FURNITURE
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KAY DARLING ANTIQUES
3442 N. High
267-8392 aft. 12, 262-4360 eves.
Will Come To Your Home.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Suits, shoes wanted. Will pay cash. BE. 1-5619.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0966

SCRAP All Kinds

RINCO
1081 McKINLEY — [illegible]

FRITCH JEWELERS

WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and [illegible]
2290 W. BROAD ST.

WANT TO BUY belt vibrator-exerciser. Reas. BR. 4-6239.

WANTED: hide-a-bed, good condition. Reas. 231-6758.

WANT TO buy from private owner slate-bed pool table. TR. 5-4117.

WANTED TO BUY — Player piano or player organ in any condition. Call SK. 2-4640 or write Robert Siebelten, Rt. 1, Carroll, Ohio, stating phone number.

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$12,900

4½% loan. 3 bedrs., fenced yd. Take lot, older trailer, car or cottage. G.I. or FHA. Owner, TR. 9-3486.

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906 E. 12TH AVE is VACANT. A good strong home, new shingles, good furnace and water heater. 5 rooms and garage. $9500. FHA commitment. $500 down, $70 month includes interest, taxes and insurance. Owner will pay closing cost. To see call M. A. HOWELL, 444-3716.

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1½ story home, bedr., bath dn., w.-b. fireplace in carpeted liv. rm., separate din., screened porch, almost new F.A. gas fnc., full bsmt., fenced yd., trees. FHA or GI. Call 488-4795 to see.
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$11,500. VACANT. — 3-bedrms., w.-b. fireplace, bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car block gar. Atwood Terrace, north of Hudson.
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3 bedrm. ranch, close to school. Full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven.

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99 Morning Dr.

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East, close to Cassingham, on 12th Ave. Beautiful 3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Only $2300, $300 dn. Mr. Lowry, HI 4-1398

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STONE AND STUCCO — 2 bedroom ranch. 23x14 living room and master bedroom



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'62 VW 2-Door. Radio and heater, 4-spd. trans. Green fin. Low mileage. $1345

'59 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Door 6-Passenger Wagon. 6-cylinder, radio and heater, Powerglide. All White finish. $995

'62 OLDS 98 Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Power windows. Silver Blue finish. A like new white top. White side wall tires. Low mileage. A clean 1-owner, new car trade. $2295

60 CAR SELECTION

RODENFEL'S CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

SAAB

Saab is beautiful, economical, virtually trouble free. It is an engineering masterpiece.

SAAB is all this and MUCH, MUCH MORE. You must see it to believe it. The Sense in a SAAB is Surprising. Coffman is the Exclusive Dealership in Franklin County for the SAAB.

See the '65 Studebaker at Coffman. Studebaker for '65 is the common sense car.

Coffman Wishes You A Happy Thanksgiving

'61 CORVAIR 700, R&H, 4-dr. Sta. Wagon. $895

'62 VW Pickup, contractors bed. 10,000 actual miles. $1495

'62 STUDEBAKER V-8, 2-Dr. H.T. R&H, engine compl. recond. $645

'59 CHEV. 4-Dr., 6-cyl. Bel Air, cream puff. $749

'63 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, O.D. trans. R&H. Real cream puff $1595

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

AS OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'61 Mercedes Benz, 4-dr. R&H, 1 owner, like new. $1995

'58 CAD., 2-Dr. H.T. R-H. Auto., pwr. & good buy. Only $795

'59 Saab 4-Dr. A hard to find model. Priced at only $695

'62 Merc. Meteor 4-Dr., R&H, 1 owner. like new. $1495

'61 Chev. Impala, convt. R&H, P.S., P.B., white fin. with white top. Only $1395

'60 Corvair 4-Dr. R&H. Auto., beautiful blue finish. 1 owner. $1095

'61 Falcon Station Wagon. Beautiful red finish. $1095

'59 Chev. Impala, 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto., R-H. red and white finish. $1095

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

FALL HARVEST of VALUES

10% to 25% Discounts

	Was	Now
'59 CHEV. Biscayne, 4 Dr., 6 std.	895	695
'61 RAMBLER Classic, 4 Dr., Std.	995	795
'59 DODGE, 2 Dr. H. T., 8 A.T., P.S.	795	695
'61 DODGE Seneca, 4 Dr., 6, A.T.	1095	995
'61 F85 OLDS, Sta. Wgn., 8 Std.	1295	1095
'57 FORD, Sta. Wgn. 8, A.T.	395	395

WEST SIDE MOTORS, Inc.

1250 W. Broad 274-1103

MARTE PONTIAC 961 NORTH HIGH

'64 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Hardtop. Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2899

'64 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2899

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $3299

'64 PONTIAC Bonne. Convert. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $3299

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2399

'63 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8. $2099

'62 VALIANT Signet Hardtop. Heater, standard shift, 6-cylinder. $1299

'61 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, V-8. $1399

'60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic, V-8. $699

'60 CORVAIR 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic. $799

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1499

'59 PONTIAC Bonne. Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.S. As is $799

'58 T-BIRD Hardtop. Radio and heater, Fordomatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes. $799

'57 CHEVROLET 210 2-Door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8. $499

'57 FORD 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, Fordomatic. $329

'57 PONTIAC 2-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic. $349

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX 4-3701

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACE SPECIAL
105,000 BTU. 20 yr. guarantee. Installed, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor. Licensed by City of Columbus
258-6328

LINED picture window drapes with valance; lge. wall mirror; porch swing. 276-6386.

ZENITH TV, console, $30; two 15" rims, one tire, 760x15, $20; dinette set, $15. 866-2563.

CRAFTSMAN 8 in. table saw and stand. $65. 231-1477.

AIR conditioner, 1 T. (Westgh.); Webcor tape recorder; 21" console TV. 866-1462.

JUKETTE juke box, floor model, colored light, ideal for Christmas; BOY'S BIKE, 26" Schwinn, like new. Make offer. 876-6166.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CHILDCRAFT BOOKS, complete set, $25. 876-4055.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, handmade aprons, fancy towels, napkins, card table covers, misc. items. 324 E. Jenkins, HI. 4-8011.

26" BOYS' BIKE, LIKE NEW. BE. 5-3711

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, excel. cond., $50. 889-4716.

WATER SOFTENER, Premium, 6 mo's old, fiberglass, completely automatic, mineral filter, $175. 231-9638.

AGFA CAMERA, 35 mm.; A.B. Dick mimeograph; Baby Tender; bathinette. AM. 7-2145.

'62 STEREO, Philco console, like new, orig. $420, sell for $175. Danish modern solid walnut cabinet, 6 speakers, 2 satellite speakers. MU. 6-1096 after 4 p.m.

HAMILTON elec. dryer; misc. glassware. 238-7150.

RACING CAR set and track, like new, mounted. 279-0666.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

9x12 RUG — ROSE, $15. BR. 4-9284

STORM windows, wood, 11 various sizes; 2 storm doors. Reas. BE. 4-0684.

HEAT block, $20; meat cuber, $25; Dayton scales, like new; ½ h.p compressor. BR. 8-1241, BR. 8-5186.

POLAROID CAMERA with wink light, leather case, like new, $65. 276-1016.

VAN METER AUCTION CO. Will Buy Or Sell Your Furniture.
FLOY VAN METER, Auctioneer
986 N. HIGH ST. — 221-1704

PHILCO Bendix washer - dryer comb., A-1 cond. Still in use in priv. home. 1st $100. TR. 9-9288.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1366 Parsons Ave. At Fields
443-0441

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES MI 4-7945

EASY IRONER, $25. 885-7788

ZPEX washer, motor good, $15, needs repair. $15 Miller. CL. 8-3796

8-PC sectional liv. rm. suite, tonsil; chrome breakfast set, 5-pc., good cond. BE 7-1885.

FLORIDA cheese and matching pelts, sweaters, and vanities. Dual gas and coal heaters, wringer washers, sinks and cabinets, complete with disposal and dishwashers. Manor Mobile Home
3919 GANTZ RD. — TR 8-4600

AM-FM RADIO, Lab., with 2 detachable speakers. Walnut cabinet. $60. 236-6937.

SUNBEAM carousel Rotisserie broiler, like new, $10. BE 8-7288.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rent
NEW
Furniture
Option To Buy
All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. suites.
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
SAVE-ON FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. LIVINGSTON
OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-2762 day or night.

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2081
(COLLECT)

SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BE. 4-8742, 3542 Sullivant.

POOL TABLES
NEW - USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-2341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

MISCL. clothing — man's topcoat, sz. 40-42; children's coats, sweaters, skirts, pants, misc. CL. 8-4189.

Home Needs & Clothing
SELECTED
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
FURNITURE - RANGES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
at prices to meet a limited budget.
THRIFT STORES
977 W. BROAD ST. Hrs. 9-9.
120 S. Cliff St. 1089 Mt. Vernon
Lutheran
Welfare Industries

RESTAURANT and dairy bar equipt., like new. UN. 6-4370.

97 PC. ANTIQUE CHINA, Rose Spray gold border. Nice Christmas gift. Like new. Quick sale, $200. By appointment, HU. 8-4068.

SPACE HEATER, 200,000 BTU, $180. For sale or trade for 5 h.p. air compressor. Rocket Beverage Co., 1859 E Main St.

ICE CUBE MAKER Frigidaire, 150 lb. cap., excel. cond. Suitable for dairy-out or restaurant. $225. 121 Yearling Rd. HI. 4-4119.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, shirt lengths. $1.98 Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 5-1968

DOG HOUSES
WINTERIZE YOUR POOCH
AM. 3-4870

RUMMAGE SALE — Everything imaginable. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5. 230 E. Norwich.

GIRL'S BIKE, 20", Schwinn, good cond. $15. AM. 7-1921

TV, 21", $25; studio couch, $20; pull-up chair, $5; brfst. set, $15; coffee and corner tbl., $15; metal wardrobe, $10; auto. washer, $15. misc. Can be seen Fri. and Sat. at 1614 S. Ninth. 443-5820.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bag and paint sprayer. Hand suction. Take over balance due, $19.10, or $1.25 per week. 231-0220.

MAN'S winter clothing, 40 chest, 32" waist, Scotch imported material like new. By appointment, HU. 8-4068.

SEWING MACHINE, elec. desk model, $35. 231-7405.

Thanksgiving Greetings To All
MR AND MRS. H. E. ROYER
Route 3 Newspaper Sales and Serv.
1000 Sullivant 279-5707

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
Rome Beauty, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperial, Red and Golden Delicious
Banana and Winesap
UNTREATED CIDER
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler
FRESH EGGS
Offenburgers
At our farm, 2357 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's 875-4233

REX AIR sweeper with water, compl. recond. Guar. $55. Electrolux, with attachments, like new. 878-4757.

BABY CARRIAGE, $10; feeding tbl., $7; crib, compl., $12. Like new. 231-1286.

WHEELS, tires, covers for Corvair or Chev. II. Reas. Also radar signal. 878-6742.

STEREO
Console model in full wood, wal., mod. cabinet table. Take over final 8 pymts. of $9.95. Four speed changer, radio side rein tuning, etc. 294-4821.

MAN'S ECHICK elec. razor with Shaven booster, like new, list $25 takes it. HU. 8-4068.

DRESSER BASE, GOOD CONDITION $22.00
CHEST OF DRAWERS, MAPLE $16.00
8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, MAHOGANY $59.50
GAS RANGE $25.00
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $25.00
WALNUT WARDROBE $25.00
3-PC. SECTIONAL $45.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

1964 PORTABLE sewing machine in original factory carton. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance due $12.88 or terms. HI 4-8[illegible]

UNDERWOOD typewriter, 120 spaces, Elite type, noiseless. $80. BE. 1-1477.

OIL HEATER, Norge. Heats 5 rooms. $30. 876-4839.

RANGE, MAGIC CHEF, $35. 237-1866.

RUMMAGE SALE — '61 Plymouth. 1340 S. Eureka Ave.

BIKES. Reasonable. Excellent condition. BR. 6-8374.

SINGER CONSOLE
With drawer space, zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and does many fancy stitches. Take on payments of $8 a month. Balance due, $49.95. Call 221-0897.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $30.00. TERMS 221-9287.

2 SPACE HEATERS
HI. 4-9606

TWIN BED, complete; daybed, $20 takes both. 888-6788.

SWEEPERS—Bargains on new cleaning sys. trade-ins. This week—G.E. Electrolux, Hoover. $14.75 ea. Special 14-day satisfaction gtd. 262-6451.

2 PC. LIV. ROOM suite, modern. $25. HI. 4-5711.

PRESS-RITE elec. necktie restorer, $1; Schick injector razor, $1; Duncan Phyfe mahg. tbl. with leaves and pads, $35. HU. 8-4068.

Auction Fri. Night
Nov. 27 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23
at Kent's Restaurant
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — VU. 3-3061
C If you have misc. to sell.

WATER HEATER, John Wood 52 gal. deluxe electric, quick recovery. $50. Will accept gas trade-in. Phone Plain City, 873-3043, 310 North Ave.

NEW COMFORTERS
Home made $8. 8-4480

RIDE-a-bed, "Simmons," brown, 2 cushion. $75. 443-[illegible].

DINETTE SET, 6 chrs., 5 yrs. old. Brown. BR. 8-4697.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $88.
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $70.
Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.
Starlite white 6bl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $58.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $25.
Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $38.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $27.
Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.50, special sale $128.
Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $29.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $49.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.
Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $45.
Please call 274-4001 9 to 5.

DIN. RM. suite, 5 chairs and buffet. Gd. cond., $30; chest of drawers, round, excel. cond. $20. 294-3967.

CONVERSION gas burner. All controls, will heat 6 room house. Very good cond., $45; 2 coats, lady's size 18-44. Good cond. $8-$10. BR. 8-2540.

DBLE. Hollywood bed complete. Good cond. $25. 878-5174.

GAS RANGE $30"; $25; wr. washer, $12; Ford car radio. 491-7283.

SLANT NEEDLE
Dust model, can imprint make zig zag designs, buttonholes and monograms. Used one year. Full balance only $71.88. 3199 N. High St.

FIREWOOD
Guaranteed To Burn
DELIVERED
CALL 231-5322

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

SACRIFICE
Broiler rotisserie, originally $76. Black Angus, $15; travel steam iron, like new. AM. 3-1426.

NOW OPEN: Wall plaques, figurines, finished or unfinished. Miller Stationery, 613 S. High.

WEDDING GOWN, worn once, sz. 13-14. 231-9705.

BEDROOM suite, complete with box springs, $120; dinette set, 5 pc., $45. After 6. 443-5500.

ELECTROLUX
Paper bag model. Full balance only $35.14. 2187 N. High St.

STAUFFER reducing and relaxing table. Original price $300. Will sell for $100 complete with timer. 274-9434.

ANTIQUE SALE WEEKLY
CLIP and SAVE
Quarry Chapel Antiquary
2143 McKinley Ave. HU. 8-9354
Fri. 10-6, Sat., Sun. and Mon. 1-5

POOL TABLE
3½'x7', 16 balls, 2 cues, rack. Must sell before Christmas. Fold under legs, 1 yr. old. BE. 1-4686.

SUNKEN concrete steps raised to place. AM. 2-1267.

GRAIN grinder with motor, $10; old cross-cut saw, $3; antique platform rocker, $15. AM. 2-4079.

DRYER, deluxe elec., Norge. A-1. BE. 8-4361.

DAVENPORT, charcoal, $45; torquoise l. chair, $30; 2 rose l. chairs, $25 ea. Excel. cond. 491-1796.

RANGE, Frigidaire, Gd. cond.; Bendix-way set. 274-5881.

DAVENPORT, rose, 77" wide. Excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. $40. HI. 8-4696, after 6 p.m.

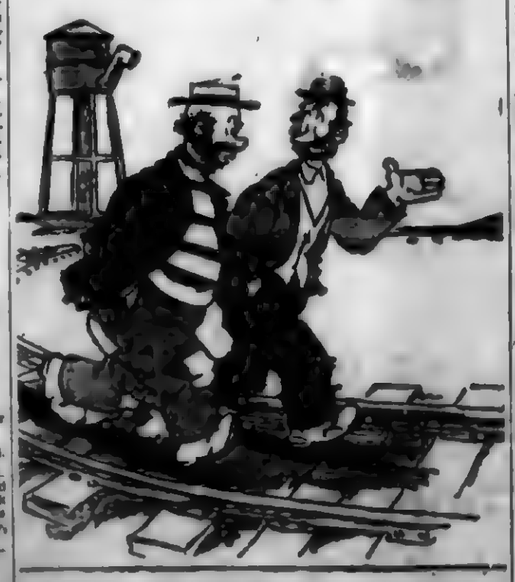
CHRISTMAS TREES
Masterson Tree Farms. Wholesale. 10,000 trees. $1.25 - $2.00. We deliver. Hamilton Rd. and St. 33. CL. 2-8161.

ORIENTAL cushions and large Figurines. Also beautiful mantel and end table figurine lamps, $6 up to $25 each.
HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP
2643 E. HIGH HI. 4-8743

STEREO—Magnavox, 6bl. cab., records incl. Like new. Sacrifice. BE. 8-1267.

TABLE, wood, $6; baby tub, $2; agl. bed, $8. BR. 8-3210.

COMEDY CORNER



"I might have been a big success but my astigmatism kept me from reading the help wanted ads."

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

USED PIANOS BUY and SELL
443-7510

COATS, black with mink; lamb wool; sz. 20, 22. BR. 6-6030.

DESK, mahog., tbl. top. Like new. Dresser, sz. 16-17; children's clothes, sz. 12. BR. 8-[illegible].

RIFLE, Winchester 22-caliber, bolt action, clips for shells, telescopic sight, excel. cond. $65. 486-3980.

ALUMINUM storm windows, doors, awning and chimney hoods. Installed. Geo. Conkley, BR. 8-1389.

McPEEK'S
Antiques
Walnut Credit
Walnut Chest of Drawers
Hitch E Main St.
West Jefferson TR. 9-6126

SINGLE BED, comp., $12.50; chest, $12; dinette set, $17; 3 pc. sectional, like new, $45; gas range, $12; refrig. (ige. freezer), $17.50; bdrm. suite, $70; coal htr., $25; desk and chair, $10; port. TV, $45; radio, $6; rm. dividers with lights, $18 pr.; record player, 4 speed, $8.50; end and coffee tables, set, $15; gas heater, $8; console TV, $15; rug, $7; glass door bookcase, $8; wringer washer, $15. 1100 N. Fourth St.

SOFA, 3 cushions, dusty rose, $50. AM. 2-3644.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete set of Colliers 1964 edition, $200. 878-5907 Mon. thru Fri.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD.
Delivered. BE. 7-3181.

RIFLE, H&R single shot, model 158, M.M. Perfect cond. $30.50. 2870 Lee Ellen Pl. 444-6464.

TV, 21" Low Boy, $40; TV, 17" Philco T. model, $15; AM-FM radio comb., $10. BR. 6-6770.

WASHER, wringer type, "Maytag," Gd. cond. $40. 866-4947.

SINGLE BED, comp. with vanity, mirror and bench; dishes, rose glass, serv. for 12; white steel kitchen cabinet; white wood cabinet; boy's bike, 24", like new, with lw. basket; assrtd. boy's clothing, sz. 10 and 12; set of Ford floor mats; table lamp. 878-5446.

STEREO RADIO
Console combination, rejuvenated. Hi-fidelity, dual channel, four speeds. Full balance only $91.23. Pay off $7.00 per month. 2187 N. High St.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1432 Sullivant Ave. — 878-5383

'57 DODGE [illegible] sta. wagon, excellent [illegible] $250.
'57 FORD [illegible]-up truck, good cond[illegible] well. Phone BR 6-1389.

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE, banquet table; 4 chairs, 1 host-ess chair; buffet, china cabinet and server. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 264 S. Cassady. MAKE OFFER!

TWIN STROLLER in excellent condition. 237-7735.

DRESSER and twin bed frames, matching; 8 pc. bedrm. set; TV stand; dresser and dbl. bed frames. 878-1306.

APPLES
McINTOSH, JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6:30, Sundays 11 to 7.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
HONEY
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Cass and Gadows Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.
491-1093

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and fluffy. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2467 East Main

SEE ROTARY D-250 Mimeograph machine, slightly used, 1 yr. old. Johnstown, O. 967-4368.

RANGE, GAS, A-1 condition, $40. 236-3494.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

IRONER, cab. style, Gold Seal Kenmore, excel cond., $45. BE. 1-5837 eves.

LADIES' COATS — Raincoat, sml. size. Cheap. BR. 8-0363.

DEEP FREEZE, 25 cu. ft., $60. 866-6865.

DBL. BED, COMPLETE, $15. 274-2761

RANGE, Tappan gas, 40", automatic, good cond. BR. 6-6060.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and fluffy. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rife Hardware, Hilliard

WASHER, Maytag (fix wringer), $15; wheel chr., GE. CL. 2-4188.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED, ANY KIND.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 279-5498 aft. 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA $10 dn. $6 mo. Florence Weiss, BE. 2-2977, BE. 5-0632.

PRINTING PRESS, type, cards. Val. $700, now $300. CA. 1-9744

ROPER GAS RANGE, 30 in., excel. cond. 4 yrs. old, with Electronic filter hood. Reas. BE. 7-4578.

21" G.E. console TV, good condition. BR. 8-1433.

FURNACES - BLOWERS
USED AND NEW, Gravity and Forced Air. Conversion Burners.
253-1141

COMB. console record player, radio and 21" TV. Excel. condition. BR. 8-1403.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, stand., good cond. $35. BR. 4-1336.

TYPEWRITER, port., German, English script. $20. BE. 5-4484.

COAL, $12 TON.
HI. 4-9922

WOLLENSAK stereo tape recorder. New lw. Wonder rock horse, like new. 877-9434 aft 4.

FENCE, 154 ft., with top railing, and 23 ft. redwood picket. Like new. 866-6079.

HI-FI, needs minor repair, $30. BR. 6-6314.

BABY CRIB, complete. High chair. $19 for both. 231-6328.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, .027 gauge. Layout will cover 7'x9' area. Includes 2 engines, 8 cars, 7 switches, 1 crossover. Accessories barrel loader, mail bag pickup, trestle set, 275 watt Lionel transformer. 866-6801.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax service. Mimeographing, business cards, $6.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1275 WEST LANE AVE.
PR. OFC. 486-6307

WASHERS — Rebuilt and recond. Lg. selection. $20.50 up. Terms. 231-4833.

USED RECORD players. Lg. selection. $10-$15. INDIANOLA TV. 1960 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

T. V.'S USED
All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $20 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-4988.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

CURTAINS, Dacron, ruffled (1 pr.), 26" width (per strip), 86" long, 7" ruffle all around, 7 alum. Christmas tree. BE. 1-6[illegible]

SPACE HEATER, 40,000 BTU, auto. thermostat, good cond. 276-6767.

TIRES AND WHEELS, Firestone, 600x14. BR. 6-6460.

MATERNITY dresses, sz. 14. (5) 3-piece snow suits, size 3-4; drapes, 84". 274-5778.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BE. 4-6666

COOLER — 3' water cooled, 30-case McGray, perfect condition. Cheap. Smeltzer's Carry-Out, Central Point Shopping Center.

NORGE range, gas, good cond., $50. 252-9731.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Salt Bros. Hardware

BED, complete, bookcase headboard, solid birch, natural finish, mates; refl. linened.; dishes, service for 12, ceramic, $10, also organdy pattern, broken service for 8. BE. AM. 8-1197.

6 CASUAL dresses, size 40-42, $10. 444-5276.

MANUAL typewriter, $55; Ben Hur deep freeze, chest type, $125. Both gtd. A-1 condition. CALL 231-6327 after 6 p.m.

HOOVER elec. mop; boys' shoe skates, sz. 3, excel. cond. 444-5274.

WEST'GH'SE Washer and Dryer, like new, $90 ea. 279-3964.

HANNAH'S husband, Hector, hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2467 South Blvd.

LUZIER FINE COSMETICS
Christmas gifts. BR. 6-7954.
Velma Brenner, 2189 W. Mound.

LADY'S winter coat, blue and blk., plaid, sz. 7, like new. TR. 6-7066.

RANGE, gas, Tappan deluxe. Excel. cond. $75. 267-0879.

CERAMICS — Supplies, Slip, Glazes, Greenware - Firing.
R. & L. CERAMICS
443 S. Powell BR. 6-9138

ANTIQUE license tags for cars and trucks. TE. 8-3806.

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES
TAKE TRADE-INS. 878-6750.

BEDRM. SUITE, compl., 3 pc.; Holly'w'd bed, compl. $125. 878-4962.

USED THERMOFAX Copier, table top, excel. cond. Call 866-5380, 9:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-9029 — TR. 9-9365

FIREWOOD—SEASONED
Walnut, white oak. 444-1526.

TRAIN, Lionel gilk. O gauge, motor layout of 3 trains, elec. switches, new track and access., includes train table. $300 value for $80. 866-5750.

TOY CHESTS, any size, finished or unfinished. HI. 4-9711.

RANGE, gas, 36 in., A-1, $60; movie camera. BE. 7-1315.

DISHES
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., $40. 491-1407.

GAS CONVERSION furnace with all controls; 30 gal. elec. hot water tank; shallow Well water pump. 491-1365.

STILL TIME to insure your MERRY CHRISTMAS
CALL AVON, CA. 1-5170.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES
Like new, close-out, $10 up.
2389 W. Broad — Inst. 8-6186

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

13' LYMAN BOAT with 40 h. Elgin elec. motor, with all access. Galer trailer. Reas. 866-5622.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4809

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. females, AKC, $75. CL. 2-4180.

WANTED — Homes for 4 nice kittens. BR. 8-2344.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 4-1[illegible].

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits and Puppies, $1.25 to $6.

BOARD
HORSES AND PONIES
Also for sale. 6760 N. Hamilton Rd.

POODLE SALON AND SUPPLIES
POODLE AND POOCH
TOWN AND COUNTRY (REAR)
HI. 8-6804

MONKEYS — Young woolly, organ grinder Capuchin, squirrels, Stumpiail Macques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4631, or 837-7186.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0748.

POODLE puppies, silver, AKC, Black Poodle at stud. Champ. pedigree. 267-6814.

FISH, AQUARIUMS, SUPPLIES, PARAKEETS, CANARIES, FINCH and MYNAH BIRDS, DOGS, HAMSTERS and GUINEA PIGS. Complete line of Dog Apparel, Accessories, Cages, Pens and food supplies.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
2367 Cleveland Ave., AM. 3-3463

POODLE CLIPPING
$5. Ask for Ann. CL. 8-8158.

POODLE PUPPIES, 12 wks. old. AKC, black, min. Stud service. BR. 6-4705 — BR. 6-6163

SHETLANDS — Mares, fillys, geldings. Broke and ready to go. 782 Wilson Rd.

YEARLING RAM FOR SALE
491-1349

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC, toy and min. Stud. serv. 258-4043.

SPITZ, 6 mos., white, male. Trade for small Pets or sell. 253-7892.

POINTERS, ENGLISH SETTERS. Partly trained. Registered. BR. 6-8686.

GREAT DANE — Champion sired, female, black and white, 3 months. 231-6295.

COON DOGS, South Carolina Cur pups. Duffey breed. Papers. BE. 1-9141.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, registered. $40. 471-2380.

BOSTON Terrier and Chihuahua. Stud serv. Reas. 878-1166.

DOG GROOMING
The quality of my work is my best advertising.
"Patty," BE. 1-5748.

BEAGLES, 6 mo's., 1 male, 1 female. Ready to train. 297-6666.

BEAGLE, trained, 3½ yrs., AKC reg., field champion sired by Red Tomahawk. 267-6990.

49 LAYING PULLETS
Heavy breed. 491-6664

2 MALE brindle Boxer pups, AKC, fine pedigree. Excellent for child. 866-2823.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CUNNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2359-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6481

19—USED CARS

'62 T-BIRD, auto., p.s., p.b., R.w., real sharp, $1695.
'61 T-BIRD, auto., p.s., p.b., blue finish, $1695.
'59 T-BIRD, automatic, p.s., p.b., $1295.
'63 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8 4-dr., auto., r.h., $1595.
'59 FORDS, (four), your choice $295.
'63 FORD Fairlane V-8, r.h., bright red, $1695.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
CARROLL, OHIO
756-5324. Direct line from Columbus area, 221-7911.

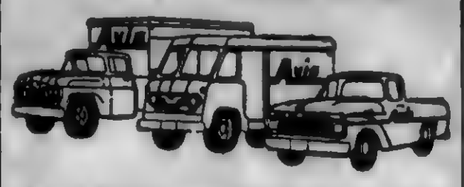
'63 BUICK Special "V" Sta. wag.; auto. trans. pw. power. Excel. cond. $2000. Owner, 267-5780.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'62 RAMBLER 4-dr., auto., elec. 274-7259

'57 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL, [illegible] cyl. 488-3248 aft. 6 p.m.

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179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

SEE – HEAR!

Things To Do
Places To Go
People To See

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

8 p.m. — Trail Walk, Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods, Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Nancy Wilson and Godfrey Cambridge in concert, Veterans Memorial.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

Attend the church of your choice and give thanks.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

All day — Auto Custom Show, exhibit hall, Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

9 a.m. — Regional Contest, "Singer of the Year," National Association, Teachers of Singing, Hughes Hall.

11:3 p.m. — Youth Concert, "Symphony with Paint Brush," Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

1:30-3 p.m. — "Blue Men of Morocco," Disney story of a nomadic tribe in the deserts of Morocco; "Animals — Ways They Move," animals in water, on land, and in the air. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

8 p.m. — "The Role of the American Woman in National Life," Martha Rountree, Washington newspaperwoman. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels," Ugo Betti. University Theatre east. University Hall Theatre OSU.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

8 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels," Ugo Betti. University Theatre east. University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Faust," in French, New York City Opera Co. (Great Artist Series — Scarlet), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Illustrated lecture: "Mongolia, Tension Spot for Russia and China," Dr. Norman Auburn, Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

8 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels," Ugo Betti. University Theatre east. University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Die Fledermaus," in English, New York City Opera Co. (Great Artist Series — Scarlet), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

7-9:30 p.m. — Henry Mancini and orchestra. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels," Ugo Betti. University Theatre east. University Hall Theatre, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Culture: African Safari. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Nov. 30.

Selected works: Expressionism, by Jim Dine. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, 1 to 5 p.m., through Nov. 30.

Paintings: Romualdas Kuprevicius. Columbus Public Library, through Nov. 30.

Paintings: Oils and etchings by Leslie Cope. Battelle Auditorium Gallery, 505 King-av, through Nov. 30.

Nov. 27 — American Association of University Women, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 27-28 — Statewide Youth Traffic Conference, Deshler Cole.

Nov. 28 — Independent Order of Foresters, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Nov. 28 — Ohio Dairymen's Association Annual Meeting, Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Nov. 28 — National Association of Teachers of Singing, Hughes Hall, OSU.

EVENTS

Nov. 26 — Buckeye Quarter Midgets, Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 29-Dec. 2 — Antique Show, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 30-Dec. 4 — "Religion in Life" Week, Otterbein College, Westerville.

Nov. 30 — Toys for Tots, U.S. Marines, Buckeye Building, State Fairgrounds.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 29-Dec. 2 — Ohio Contractors Association, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Ohio Canners and Food Processors Association, Neil House.

Dec. 1-3 — Buckeye State Sheriffs Association, Deshler Cole.

Dec. 2-4 — County Commissioners Association of Ohio, Neil House.

Dec. 2-4 — County Engineers' Association of Ohio, Neil House.

Dec. 3-4 — Farm and Power Equipment Retailers of Ohio, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Dec. 3-4 — Ohio Seniors Association, Deshler-Cole.

Dec. 3-4 — Glass Conference, OSU and Deshler-Cole.

Dec. 4-5 — Interment Association of America, Nationwide Inn.

Dec. 4-5 — Ohio Common Pleas Court Judges, Christopher Inn.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One", who announced last week that he would predict the winners of high school basketball games this season, submits these first week offerings:

AQUINAS - NORTH — Polar Bear party. North.

WHETSTONE - CENTRAL — Braves walk the plank. Central.

WALNUT RIDGE-SOUTH — Buldog bounce. South

EASTMOOR - MARION - FRANKLIN — Should be week's best game. Edge to Warriors. Eastmoor.

PLEASANT VIEW - GRANDVIEW — Try the Bobcats, Grandview.

GAHANNA - ARLINGTON — Bear-trap. Arlington.

READY - ST. MARY — Rams on home court. St. Mary.

GROVEPORT - CANAL WINCHESTER — Cruisin' speed. Groveport.

AQUINAS - WATTERSON — Up in the Eagles' nest. Watterson.

CENTRAL - PORTSMOUTH — Down by the riverside. Portsmouth.

GROVE CITY - ARLINGTON — Make that two. Arlington.

DESALES - MIFFLIN — Stallions gallop. DeSales.

ROSARY - READY — Knights mount up. Ready.

LONDON - GROVEPORT — Raider ramble. London.

Discovery–

(Continued from Page 1)

often created seeming mirages.

Recently, Dr. Calvin W. Didier of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church conducted Fall Retreat for senior high school students at Camp Geneva, near Lancaster, along the same trail that Dr. Hoge traveled, toting the five pieces of pewter in his saddlebags.

As Rev. Didier lifted one of the pewter chalices to conduct the ceremony that Dr. Hoge had often conducted with the same chalice, the campfire flickered.

There was a rustling among the trees, followed by a peaceful stillness, as if an unconquerable spirit had paused, then, satisfied, had passed on along a familiar trail.

Rye is used mainly in Ohio for cover crops, late fall and early spring pastures, or for a green manure crop, say OSU Extension agronomists.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

The first American expression of Thanksgiving was when the Pilgrims thanked God in 1621 for the survival of some of them after their first cruel winter in Plymouth. Annual thanks were given by other colonists from various dates. By 1858 a day of thanksgiving had been proclaimed in 25 states and two territories.

President Lincoln was the first to appoint the fourth Thursday in November as a permanent national Thanksgiving Day. Two encyclopedias say this was in 1863. Two more say 1864. It was suggested by the renowned Sarah J. Hale of Philadelphia. President Washington had proclaimed November 26, 1789, as a day to give thanks. But the custom had lapsed until Lincoln's time.

Thanksgiving Day was first observed in Columbus in 1864, just a century ago. The Ohio State Journal, then the leading paper, published on Thanksgiving Day but skipped the next day. Being the morning paper, this gave its employes time off for Thanksgiving Day and night. The same was done in 1865.

First mention of a general city-wide Thanksgiving holiday was in 1864. The day "was almost universally observed in this city by all classes." Services were held in several churches. Offerings in most were given to The Female Benevolent Society to "remember the poor." The society's treasury was empty and the need was great.

One church gave a supper, proceeds from which were used to buy a bell and other needed things for the new structure.

War news was terrible and steady. But even in the midst of a great war the people of Columbus paused to give thanks for their blessings.

It says here . . .

We Americans, in war and peace, give thanks for our blessings. May it ever be so.

Under Buckeye Skies

Thanksgiving . . .

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, a holiday which is traditionally an old American custom. To those of us who love, enjoy and appreciate the out-of-doors this day holds a significance and heritage as old as the observance itself.

When a ragged group of Puritan colonists held the American Thanksgiving in the year 1621, our ancestors who passed on their love for the outdoors were very much a part of the celebration.



Ken McCreary

In fact, every one of those settlers was, by necessity, a complete and rugged outdoorsman — if he hadn't been he wouldn't have survived.

To us today it would seem these pilgrims would have little reason to give thanks — the last winter and disease had slashed their number to only 55 men, women and children; life was a constant, back-breaking battle.

But because of a bountiful crop and the hope of a better tomorrow, Governor Bradford, the leader of the struggling band, decreed that a day be set aside to thank God for His mercy and the bountiful harvest.

A select group of hunters was dispatched into the forest to provide the venison, rabbits, squirrels, and — oh, yes — turkeys for the feast. And following impressive church services the settlers sat down to the rough hewn tables, piled high with the first Thanksgiving dinner.

Almost before the first bite was taken, a resounding Indian whoop echoed through the settlement. A scalping raid? No — it was a friendly Indian chieftain, Massasoit, who had seen all the activity and had brought his people to join in the feast (and symbolically, make it an All-American Thanksgiving).

Nearly 350 years have been written into the history books since that first celebration as we pause to express our gratitude today.

Perhaps one of the most precious things we have to thank God for is our great heritage of the outdoors — the heritage which gives us an appreciation of the natural resources we still possess, and the freedom and the desire to utilize and appreciate them.

Each of us holds a wealth of memirable outdoor memories for which we should be profoundly grateful — the sight of a brace of mallard ducks flaring into the purple-streaked sunset, the lonesome call of the whip-poor-will, the pride of a boy catching his first fish, the unrestrained gurgle of a clear, unpolluted stream, the joy of watching a beagle making "trail-music" chasing a rabbit.

For all of these benefits and pleasures of the American out-of-doors, and countless more, we should give thanks. And while looking to the past and present, let us not forget to dedicate ourselves to the future to preserve this priceless heritage so that we may pass it on to our children, and they to theirs.

Perhaps President Abraham Lincoln said it best when 101 years ago, he issued the proclamation establishing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving:

"The year that is drawing to a close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they came, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the everwatchful providence of Almighty God . . . No human council hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the most high God . . . . . "

Sum And Substance–

(Continued from Page 1)

filed by juvenile authorities here.

* * *

Gov. James A. Rhodes named Franklin County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison to the State Personnel Board of Review.

* * *

Assistant County Prosecutor Tommy L. Thompson said action by the Hamilton Township Board of Trustees to hire a private lawyer to represent it in an annexation hearing is an illegal expenditure of money. Apparently, trustees are not allowed the benefit of counsel.

* * *

A diphtheria quarantine at the Franklin Village receiving center was lifted Thursday. Child Welfare Board Executive Secretary Charles Caton announced.

* * *

The Ohio Exposition Commission wants a building located just northwest of the 11th-av Fairgrounds entrance for display of Ohio's canned and packaged food products.

A contract with Franklin County Civil Defense of Columbus and Franklin County will have to be broken, Fair Manager Edward J. (Jeff) Keirns stated.

* * *

Some 30,000 poor relief recipients may be made eligible for Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed Parents (ADCU) if a suggestion by Gov. James A. Rhodes is sanctioned by the Ohio Legislature.

* * *

Boaters will have a surprise this spring. A $64221 program to expand boating facilities at Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover reservoirs will be completed by then.

The 1965 Ohio State Fair will begin Aug. 27 and end Labor Day, it was announced. The event will remain an 11-day spectacular.

* * *

Madison County Enterprises, Inc., plans to drill for oil this weekend near West Jefferson.

* * *

Citizens Community Action Committee, upon whose blessing the proposed Neighborhood Youth Corps (part of the national anti-poverty program) depends will meet this Friday.

With a target date set for the first of the year, approval will mean 750 after-hour, city jobs for junior and senior high school students who are potential dropouts and bring almost $1 million of federal money into town.

Spectator–

(Continued from Page 1)

problem and cites the fact that 11,854 cases of intoxication were heard in municipal court n 1963 . . . The little girl in the Thanksgiving picture on this page is six-year-old Jill Kautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kautz, 586 Crescent-rd. Little Jill helps symbolize one of the things we can be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Rest Day–

(Continued from Page 1)

be made. All outgoing mail will be picked up on holiday schedules.

The public libraries will close.

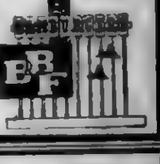
And as for those turkey bones, the Columbus refuse department will not be after them until Friday (for regular Thursday routes). Friday routes will be picked up on Saturday.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

B B F

- Best Food
- Best Prices
- Fastest Service

WIDE TABLES!



BEWITCHED



THURSDAY, 9 p.m.

Where the Fun is! ch. 6

New York City Opera Company at

MERSHON AUDITORIUM

Gounod's "FAUST" (In French)
Wednesday, December 2 — 8 p.m.

Strauss' "Die FLEDERMAUS" (In English)
Thursday, December 3 — 8 p.m.

Reserved Seats: $5.50, 5, 4.50, 4, 3, 2
Mershon Ticket Office — 30 West 15th
For Information and Reservations Phone 293-2354

YOUTH REVIVAL

Hear - GARY LUST

17-Year-Old Evangelist
Of Olivet Nazarene College

DATE—NOV. 25th to NOV. 29th
TIME—7:30 P.M.

West Broad Church of the Nazarene

82 Woodlawn Ave. "South Lincoln Village"

DON'T MISS A NIGHT!

WHY WAIT – BUY NOW

COLOR TV

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- No Payment 'Til Next Yr.

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THRIFT APPLIANCE CO.

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797 S. FRONT ST. 443-6667 *Fair & Months—Balance Over 24 Mos.



WATER

CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED

at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

A CALL FOR HELP
By
The Salvation Army
Our
REHABILITATION PROGRAM
Says
BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE
URGENTLY NEEDED
RAGS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
MOST WELCOME
CALL CA. 1-4269 FOR FAST PICKUP

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
2224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. NORRIS MOTOR SALES 3775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3796

'65 MONZA coupe, good body, clean. Must sell. Best offer. '56 Pontiac, $190. 4887 Beechcreek Rd. aft. 4 p.m.

'64 BUICK, $1295; '64 CHEV., $1195. Trade both for gd. sta. wagon. HI. 4-7992.

100 Car Selection.
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-4341

'60 PLYM. convert., r.-h., P.S., P.B., new top, w.s.w. tires. 866-0611.

'64 DODGE V-8 Polara 4 dr. hd. top. P.S., auto. trans., radio, low mileage, vinyl upholstering. 279-9023.

'61 COMET 2 dr., st., r. and h., new brakes and clutch, snow tires. 1 owner. $700. 866-7987.

'59 EDSEL conv't., r.-h., p.s., p.b., new tires, $400. 464-1490 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV. sta. wag., 6 cyl., st. st., 2 new tires, $700. Terms. '54 HUDSON HORNET, 6 cyl. It will get you there, $100. AM. 7-2145

'64 CHEV., 4-Door Hdtp., V-8 $2475
OWNER — 866-0951

'59 JEEP — 4-wheel drive, low mileage, excel. cond., extras. BE. 1-6668.

'60 FALCON 4-dr., auto. shift, excel. cond., $625. BR. 9-7447.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM
1961 MG-TD, near mint cond., $1,600 or make offer. Call 488-9961 between 9 and 5 week days.

'64 COMET 404 4-door sedan, 4,500 miles, $2,580 cash. 274-7800.

'57 CHEV. sta. wagon. New paint, p.b., p.s., pt. Above average cond. $400 or best offer. Will consider trade-in of older car. 866-1016.

'56 CHEV. CONVT., P.G., 283 engine, P.S., P.B. $365. 443-8116.

'59 CHEV BEL AIR H.T. 4 dr., 348 engine. Take over payments, $30 mo. 444-6806.

'59 BONNEVILLE — 27,000 mi. $1700. Like new. BE. 4-3136.

'61 IMPALA, excel. cond. 26,000 mi. P.S., P.B. $1,495. 186 West Rathbone Rd.

'56 FORD 2 DR., V-8, $295. AM. 2-1257

'63 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans convt. Fully equipped. Priv. owner, like new. BR. 9-1500.

'64 FORD Station Wagon.
'55 BUICK. 2-dr. 443-9030.

'57 M.G.A. spots. conv., excel. cond. 231-1451, ext. 1953, 882-6764.

'59 CHEV. Impala convt., V8, P.G., P.B., P.B., excel. cond. $1075. 235-5453.

'64 COMET 2 dr., 6 cyl. extras, excel. cond. 866-7523.

'62 FALCON—2-door. $39 down, $39 month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'58 RAMBLER — 4-dr., r.-h., auto., p.b. As is $295.
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

SACRIFICE
'59 NASH RAMBLER, SHARP! Econ. fully auto. 6 new nylon w.s.w. tires. $900. 291-8750.

'57 DODGE hdtp., $225.
'59 LARK wagon, $200
443-6103

'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. hdtp., auto., V-8, p.b., p.s., new brakes, excel., $395. TR. 8-5009 aft. 4:30 p.m.

'60 FORD 2-dr. H.T. Galaxie 500 V-8, auto.
'56 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr., V-8, auto. Both cars excel. cond. Will accept reasonable offer on either. 885-0847.

1960 VW, cream. Panic sale, leaving country. Gd. tires, new battery, 40,000 mi. $1195. No offers. After 6, 443-5900.

'58 CAD. CONVERTIBLE. Full power. $900. 866-2388.

'58 CHEVROLET
AE reconditioned. 866-4648.

NOTICE
On Monday, Dec. 7, 1964, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the following unclaimed property will be sold at Public Auction by the Chief of Police, City of Hilliard, Ohio, at the Hilliard Police Station: One (1) 1961 Chevrolet and two (2) bicycles.

'59 MERCURY H.T. P.P., good cond. mechanically, needs little body work, $150. 279-0704 after 4 p.m.

'61 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto trans., 2-tone orchid and white, orig. paint, w.s.w., low mileage, very good cond., orig. owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. 866-8447.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, orig. owner, excel. cond., $1000. TR. 8-4703 aft. 6 p.m.

'59 CORVETTE, $1800. Ralph E. Henson, 204 N. Lowell Rd. BE. 1-3802.

19—USED CARS

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, 2-dr. Original paint, P.O.M., r.-h., gd tires, battery, brakes. Extra clean. $460. HU. 8-6632.

'58 AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 Mark II. Take over payments or discount for cash. Financing can be arranged. TR. 9-6488.

'60 LINCOLN 4 dr. for sale or trade for fiberglass boat outfit. Priv. owner. TU. 5-7851.

'63 PONTIAC 2 dr. hdtp., auto., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W., $1650. Private owner. 451-0151.

'63 FORD GALAXIE — Club sedan. $75 down, $45 month. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA, W.S.W., P.S., P.B., P.W., P. seats. Must sell. Owner. 299-7122.

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief 2 dr. hdtp. Real good cond. $450. Owner, 237-4170, 3706 Doney.

LOST LICENSE — '61 Falcon Futura. Bucket seats, good cond. Must sell! 263-3313.

'58 CHEV. Impala V-8 4 dr. sport sedan, P.G., wheel covers, EZ eye glass, C and C group acc., padded dash. Very clean and exceptional cond. BR. 4-2088.

'57 DODGE, st. shift, gd. tires, gd. cond. $295. HI. 4-5415.

'60 FORD—Convert., A-1 shape. R.-h., auto., p.s., p.b., V-8 engine. A steal. $695.
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'58 MUSTANG — Demo. hdtp., 4-speed. $75 down, $60 month. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'60 CHEV. 4-dr. Biscayne, 6 cyl., r.-h., auto. trans., snow tires inch., priv. owner. Good buy at $700. UN. 4-6078.

'58 FORD Fairlane, excel., owner. 451-2248.

'63 FORD conv't. Take over payments. Owner. BE. 1-8221.

'60 FORD Galaxie conv't. V-8, r.-h., 30,000 mi., must sell. Private owner. 231-6371.

'58 FORD — Hdtp. Very sharp. $6 down, $6 week.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'54 PONT. convert., r.-h., auto., p.s., p.b., A-1 shape. $350.
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'64 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Bel Air V-8, auto., p.s., 7,000 mi., $2,495. Owner. 451-3453.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. Bel Air, 6 cyl., std. shift, excel. cond. Owner, BR. 9-4254.

'58 CHEV. 6 CL. STA. WAGON. 866-1800

'60 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wag., stand. shift, r.-h. BE. 8-2690.

'58 T-BIRD, dual top, good cond., $1,250. AM. 7-2900.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD 750 tandem twin-hoist, air brakes. Owner. 231-3812.

'55 STUDE. Truck ½ ton, $225. '57 CHEV. 1 ton, $450. 268-4167.

2 WHEEL quality homemade trailer, finest of plywood and all welded frame, equip. with lights, fenders and springs, $75. 444-5676.

'62 FORD Econoline Van. Best offer over $750. 866-6750.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES, FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
2033 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-5339

'63 VAN DYKE mobile home. 56'x10', 2 bedrms., fully furnished. Excel. cond. TR. 8-5156.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.50 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE maternity clothes, size 16 and 18, for stamps. Also some baby clothes. 491-3445.

TV TABLE; 2 blond end tables; girl's dresser, 8-10; car bed, play pen, high chair; ladies' clothes, size 16½; 2 prs. drapes, 63 in. Trade for stamps. 252-9472.

TRADE 1960 FIAT 500 — small economy auto—for a freezer in good working condition. Don O'Neill, 443-6951.

5 FORMALS, Jr. Miss, with crinolines, mint, lavender, aqua, white. Other articles. 1 stamps each. 235-6974.

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NOV 1964

Plaza President Toasts City At First Anniversary Party

Some 50 business and civic leaders were guests of the management of the Columbus Plaza last Wednesday evening at a dinner in observance of the first anniversary of the motor hotel's opening.

Hans W. Rawe, president, in welcoming the guests, proposed a toast to the City of Columbus and to its future progress. He praised the board of the State Teachers' Retirement Fund for its vision and faith in financing the construction of the hotel which, he stated, "is considered by experts in the field to be the finest in this country."

The volume of business for the first year, Rawe said, has far exceeded expectations and he thanked the public for making use of the facility.

The speaker recounted his personal experiences, having come to this country as an immigrant and earned his first money by washing dishes. Rawe expressed his profound gratitude for the opportunities in America for anyone who is willing to work to achieve success.

"Nowhere else in the world," he said, "is this possible to the degree that it is here."

Kline L. Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, responded on behalf of the guests and commended Rawe and his associates for providing the leadership that has brought such a change to downtown Columbus in the last four years.



Hans W. Rawe

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Civic Leader Joins Huntington

Norman Folpe, 5966 Timber-dr, will join the Huntington National Bank as vice-president at the end of this year.

Folpe is presently executive director of the Downtown Area Committee and manager of the Community Development Department of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

He has been active in community affairs for many years. From 1955 to 1960 he was in charge of appraisal, negotiation and acquisition of land for the Columbus expressway system. During this period, over $20 million of properties were purchased, including lands for the Mound, Goodale, Sandusky and North freeways.

Columbia Gas Lays New Line

Work has just started on a $77,520 Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., pipeline improvement and relocation project in Columbus.

Elden H. Davis, Central District manager, said more than two and a half miles of new pipeline — up to eight inches in diameter — will be laid along the Columbus-Lancaster-rd (U. S. Rt. 33) between Brookwood and Refugee-rds, and along Petzinger-rd from Rt. 33 to the Glenbrook subdivision.

Davis explained that the new lines would provide improved service and increased supplies of natural gas to Glenbrook and other homes in that rapidly expanding area.

Traffic will be maintained along the construction route during work on the project. Work is expected to be completed in December.

Midwestern VW AppointsNewVP

David H. Doescher, 2025 Tremont-rd, has been appointed vice-president in charge of parts and service, according to an announcement made this week by the board of directors of Midwestern VW Corporation.



Doescher

Other new assignments for corporation personnel are: David B. Vance, 2385 Bristol-rd, regional service manager; Roger A. Carmody, 1459 Merton-dr, regional parts manager; Donald Wood, 2477 Coventry-rd, regional sales manager; Richard Smiley, 6695 Berendt, Worthington, business management manager.

Richard S. McCutchen, 107 N. Gould-rd, has been appointed public relations manager.

Two Appointed

Basil Rutter, president of Steppe's Beauticians, Inc., operator of the M. Robert Beauty Salons in the Columbus area, has announced the appointment of Edgar Shaw and Robert J. Richardson as vice-presidents.

Financial Bulletin Appoints Editor

Neil Milner, 648 Wetmore-rd, public relations director of the Ohio Bankers Association, has been appointed to an editorship on "The Bulletin," official publication of the Financial Public Relations Association.

Milner will edit the State Association Activities section of the monthly magazine. The association is a national organization made up of some 3,000 advertising, public relations and business development executives of banks and other financial institutions.



SOHIO DOUBLES FUND

CHARLES E. SPAHR, right, president of Standard Oil of Ohio, recently told representatives of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges that Sohio is contributing $80,000 to OFIC this year, more than double the firm's contribution last year. Capital University President H. L. Yochum, center, and W. Lee Culp, left, Wooster College development director, were told the Sohio Scholarship Plan for sons and daughters of company employes and dealers, amounting to $21,000, also will be continued with OFIC for the 14th straight year.

Crosley Names Burpee Director

The promotion of John C. Burpee, 5490 Redwood-dr, to the position of Director of Public Relations and Advertising of the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation was announced today by John T. Murphy, Crosley President.

Burpee, who is presently promotion manager of WLW-C in Columbus, will assume his new position Dec. 1.

In his new capacity Burpee will supervise all corporate advertising, promotion and publicity operations. He will also serve as corporate consultant to the individual TV and radio station promotion and publicity departments. Crosley operates WLW-T Cincinnati, WLW-D Dayton, WLW-C Columbus, WLW-I Indianapolis and WLW radio in Cincinnati.

CTC Elects New Vice-President

The Board of Directors of the Columbus Transit Company today announced the election of Louis D. Pellissier, a veteran mass-transportation official, as vice-president.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Pellissier "grew up" in the transit industry. His family operated the Holyoke Street Railway Co., where Louis started his career in 1935.

He was elected president and general manager at Holyoke in 1955, the position he held before he joined the CTC.

His brother, Edward A. Pellissier, is president of the Columbus Transit Company.

Since we have a Christmas Club at City National, all of our bills are paid-in-advance. But I'm still glad Christmas comes only once a year.

Say, that's right it does, doesn't it?



open your club now

ENGRAVED Gift Certificates FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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A WELCOME GIFT ... anytime!

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JOE WORTHEN CLOTHING

Gene W. Bread BR. 6-2000 "Formal Rentals"

WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store

Glamorous Christmas Greetings

a beautiful way to remember friends at Yuletime

boxed holiday cards

OLYMPIA — 50 assorted, festivity-full cards — slender, square, sparkling.

RELIGIOUS SCRIPTURE — 50 beautiful cards — quotations from the Bible.

GLITTER BOX — 50 sparkling cards with gold or silver sprinklings, 25 designs.

LUXURY PARCHMENT — 32 double deckle edged parchment cards lined in sparkle.

CHARM OF CHRISTMAS — 32 cards glowing with touches of bronze. Beautiful!

JOYOUS TIDINGS — 25 religious Christmas cards, illuminated with gilt.

SNOW BALL — 32 softly painted cards accented in silver, sparkle and snow.

$1 box

more boxes of cards

KID STUFF — 21 jolly Christmas cut-out cards for children with Santas, snowmen, and animal babies. 59¢

HAPPY DAY — 50 colorful, cheerful Christmas cards with warm words of greeting for all your friends. 59¢

holiday card packs 4 for 88¢

A bright variety of cards, 12 to a cellophane pack, designed to appeal to everyone. A Woolworth exclusive.

Available in most stores

BUZZA-CARDOZO personal cards 10¢ to 50¢

Very special across-the-miles greetings — Christmas messages for Mother, Wife, and others.

WOOLWORTH'S SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

QUALITY MEATS FOR LESS MONEY

SHINNER'S FAMOUS Ground Chuck 49¢ Lb.

CENTER CUT Pork Chops 59¢ Lb.

SHINNER'S FRESH HOMEMADE Sausage ITALIAN, GERMAN, POLISH, BABY LINKS 69¢ lb.

FREEZER MEATS

This is our Specialty. All our meats guaranteed.
Come in and select your meat from our coolers.
FREE — CUTTING, WRAPPING, FREEZING — AGING

SHINNER'S PRIZE Sides of Beef 49¢ Lb.

WHOLE or HALF Hogs 39¢ Lb.

WHOLE or HALF SNOW WHITE Veal Calves 49¢ Lb.

WHOLE or HALF U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lambs 69¢ Lb.

SHINNER'S PRIZE Beef Rounds 59¢ Lb.

SHINNER'S PRIZE Beef Loins 65¢ Lb.

THE MIDWEST'S MOST MODERN MOST BEAUTIFUL MEAT MARKETS

SHINNER'S

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed. 12 Noon Till 9 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER | NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

NEW JUNIOR HIGH, ELEMENTARY SET FOR FALL

A new junior high school on the Shady Lane Elementary site, and a new elementary in the Cherry Hill-McNaughten area will be ready and waiting for students in Columbus' rapidly growing far southeastern area by next fall.

These projects, as well as additional classrooms at Berwick Elementary, were approved by the School Board Tuesday.

Also approved by the board was a progressively raised scale of the entrance age of kindergarten and first graders that will, by 1968, make children starting to school three and a half months older than at present.

The $12 million building program approved Tuesday is the first money spent from the $34.6 million bond issue passed by voters in November.

The new Shady Lane Junior High, to cost just under $1 million, will house the area's junior high students, relieving Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High by making it exclusively a senior high school.

Full capacity of the 700-student school is not expected to be filled immediately, but the room will be available as it is needed.

The planned new Cherry Hill-McNaughten Elementary will include 10 or 12 classrooms, a multi-purpose room and office space, and will be needed by next fall to house the area's expanding student population.

The changed age requirements, recommended by the curriculum council, follows a national trend not to admit younger children. Educators express the feeling that children should be more mature when they enter school to fully benefit from learning experiences.

The progressive scale will admit kindergarten pupils in September, 1966, who are five on or before Nov. 30. In 1967 the starting age raises to five on or before Oct. 31, and in 1968, those five years on or before Sept. 15.

At present, kindergarten pupils may start in September who are five on or before Dec. 31.

The starting age of first graders will also raise accordingly, on a scale one year behind that of kindergarten students, to allow those finishing kindergarten to enter first grade at a corresponding age.

The Spectator

Hilltop
Eastern
West Side
South Side
Metropolitan
Reynoldsburg
S.E. Rural-Urban
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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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Vol. VII, No. 13 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 3, 1964 | Total No. 325

Looking High And Low For A Bargain?

The best bargains in town are sold through Spectator Want Ads. If you have a "don't need" cluttering up your attic, garage or home, sell it now! To place your ad, Dial BR. 4-1155. Ask about our "Guaranteed Results."



HOT COFFEE AND doughnuts for Christmas shoppers at Town and Country, the week before Christmas, is the seasonal project of Whitehall Lions Club. Planners include, from left, Lew Bower, club president Mayor William Holzhause, Wylie Reed, Ray Caldwell and Harold Wood.

Lions Plan Visit From Governor, 'Coffee Break' For Yule Shoppers

Plans for a Christmas coffee-doughnut sale, and a visit from District Governor Donald Welshon next week, are occupying Whitehall Lions Club.

Weary Christmas shoppers at Town and Country Shopping Center, wishing for a quick pickup to battle cold and fatigue, will find hot coffee and doughnuts available during shopping hours the week before Christmas.

Whitehall Lions will serve coffee and doughnuts Dec. 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23, and use proceeds from the sale for charity projects.

The coffee and doughnuts will be served, according to club president, Mayor William Holzhause, from a centrally located mobile unit during regular shopping hours.

The club will also host the district governor of 13 B, Donald Welshon, at its ladies' night meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Desert Inn.

Gov. Welshon will induct new members, Wallace Watson, Don Evans, John Boggs, Mike Winegardner and George Beltzhoover.

Spook Beckman of WTVN Radio, member of Columbus East Lions Club, will be guest speaker.

A few memberships in the club are available, and anyone interested in joining the service organization may contact club officers for information.

Whitehall Mayor William Holzhause is president; Robert Sommers, Paul Keller and Dennis Zody, vice-presidents, and Harold Wood is secretary-treasurer.

Wes Sanders is immediate past president; Ray Caldwell is tall twister; Kenneth Wood, lion tamer, and Lew Bower, William Pettit, John Bishop and Frank Crane, directors.

The club meets regularly at Desert Inn on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Council Creates Trust Fund, Approves Ice Rink Financing

Establishment of a capital improvement trust fund and approval of financing for an outdoor ice skating rink highlighted Tuesday night's session of Whitehall City Council.

And while the business for the meeting seemed to promise some bristling controversy, councilmen chose to remain peaceful and serene as they handled a moderately heavy agenda in just over an hour.

A scheduled public hearing on the proposed Fairway Oaks subdivision was postponed to allow the developer and Fairway-blvd residents to discuss suggested changes in the plan. The housing development plan includes some apartment construction, a point sure to stir council debate.

Another measure with the promise of hard battle is the proposal by Democratic Councilman Marvin Levine to transfer the city's income tax office from the treasurer's office to the auditor's office. Levine introduced the measure without comment, and Republicans chose to hold their comments for a later meeting.

A first reading also was given to an ordinance calling for civil service classification for employes of the tax commissioner's section. This, too, was originated by Levine, but appears less likely to cause any serious arguments.

Fund May Need Vote

The capital improvements trust fund proposal calls for earmarking an initial 10 percent of income tax funds for fiscal year 1965, but provides for a $50,000 minimum. In succeeding years, the trust fund will gain 20 percent of income tax revenue.

Establishment of the trust fund would allow the city the alternatives of cash spending or bond financing of needed capital improvements. Levine has asked City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher to determine what procedures must be followed if bond financing is deemed advisable.

While bond financing of capital improvements would allow for a greatly expanded program without any form of tax increase, it is believed that any such program would require voter approval.

Find Money For Rink

In authorizing the transfer of funds to permit purchase of a liner for the outdoor ice skating rink, several council members let it be known that they were less than satisfied with the manner in which Mayor Holzhause handled the proposal. The mayor had announced that the liner would be purchased without first determining the method of financing.

The problem was solved when council members, the mayor and the city's recreation commission met last Saturday to discuss the financing problem. It was discovered that the Recreation Department employe salary fund showed a balance of $650. The amount reportedly was available because the department

Fourth Ward Councilman Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy was back in his seat for Tuesday's session, after having missed the past few meetings because of back surgery and convalescence. The city's foremost Irishman surprised his fellow Democrats by returning earlier than expected, although his usual jaunt has been replaced by the temporary use of a cane.

was delayed a month in hiring authorized personnel.

The Recrration Commission recommended to council that the money be allocated to purchase the liner for the skating rink, and councilmen agreed. The rink will be located at Yearling-rd and Mayflower-blvd, across from the City Building.

The rink is expected to be ready within the next week and will be in use, weather permitting, through March.

And while council members complained of the mayor's lack of judgment in announcing the project before securing finances, it was a one-way discussion. The mayor was called from council chambers about five minutes after the meeting began and did not return to the session.

COUNCIL TO ENACT:

Parking Ban, Traffic Issues For Bexley

Bexley Council will hear a recommendation from Mayor William Schneider for the installation of a four-way stop sign at Mound and Euclaire at its meeting Tuesday two other ordinances on parking evening, Dec. 8, and consider ing bans.

Council, prompted by the recent fatal accident at the Mound-Euclaire intersection, the city's first since May, 1963, asked for a recommendation at its last session.

Parking bans on the west side of N. Parkview, and on the north side of Maryland were asked by council at its last meeting, and City Solicitor Howard Parks was instructed to prepare the legislation.

No parking on N. Parkview, from Broad-st north to 30 feet north of Maryland, was recommended by traffic engineer Ralph Wolf.

He cited the governor's mansion and Jeffrey Estates as the reason for heavy parking on the street, and said that Maryland was too narrow for two-way traffic as well as parking on both sides.

Councilman David Shawan asked that parking be prohibited on the north side of Maryland, fro mthe east corporation line to Parkview, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Council agreed that heavy traffic by motorists returning from work during the hours that Maryland School children use the street to return home was a hazard.

In recommending the four-way stop at Euclair and Mound, Mayor Schneider explained that records prove that there are very few accidents at intersections marked in this manner.

He cited the continuous right-turn arrow from Main-st onto College-av, being used by motorists to go south to Mound and then travel east, avoiding busy Main-st, as the cause for increased Mound-st traffic.

TRADITIONAL GIFT OF CAROLS

Capital Choir To Give Concerts

Free concerts at Christmastide is the seasonal gift to the community by the 96-voice Capital University Chapel Choir.

The much-traveled, internationally-acclaimed choir, conducted by Dr. Ellis Emmanuel Snyder, will perform in Mees Hall on the Capital campus at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12, and at 3 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13 at Veterans Memorial Building.

Tickets for all performances are free and may be ordered by writing Chapel Choir Office, Capital University, specifying the number of tickets and the performance. Free will offerings will be taken.

The group, founded by Dr. Snyder in 1928 and still directed by him, has sung before audiences throughout the United States, in Canada and overseas in the capitals of Europe and Asia.

This past summer the choir toured hospitals in Alaska, and presented concerts in Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines, traveling more than 27,000 miles. And in August, the choir was invited to sing before more than 12,000 persons at the International Luther League convention in Detroit.

Singing is in a cappella style, in the sacred tradition, and the choir theme is "Soli Deo Gloria"—"To God Alone The Glory."

The choir features 15 first sopranos, 17 second sopranos, 12 first altos, 13 second altos, 12 first basses, 10 second basses, seven first tenors, and 12 second tenors.

Membership in the group is by competitive audition. Members call 13 states "home," and are planning to be tomorrow's pastors, teachers, scientists, doctors, speech therapists, parish workers, nurses and professional musicians.

Kiwanians Close Newspaper Sale

The three-day Christmas Newspaper sale, conducted by Eastern, Whitehall and Gahanna Kiwanis Clubs, started Tuesday, Dec. 1, will be concluded this evening.

Members will canvass East Columbus area homes, and proceeds from the sale will be used exclusively for Kiwanis welfare and community projects.

BEXLEY WELCOMES SANTA THIS SUNDAY

Community Christmas tree lighting, traditional start of the holiday season for Bexley, will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m. at the circle, E. Broad-st at Drexel-av.

Mayor William Schneider will light the tree, followed by the arrival of Santa, laden with candy treats for all the youngsters and prepared to lend an attentive ear to all their Christmas wishes.

Bexley High School Choir, accompanied by the school band ensemble and directed by Robert Myers, will sing Christmas favorites and join the crowd in carols.

Rev. Charles Lange, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and present a brief Christmas message.

Bexley Celebrations Association is sponsor of the obervance, and committee chairman is Art Leach.

Consecration Set At Temple Tifereth

On Friday night and Saturday morning, Dec. 4 and 5, members of Congregation Tifereth Israel will participate in services dedicating the chapel, and pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Katz for their part in making the chapel a reality.

In honor the occasion, Rabbi Simon Greenberg, vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will occupy the pulpit, and the Tifereth Israel Choir will join Cantor Stanley Burstein in leading congregational singing.

SERVICES HELD WEEKLY

Sabbath services are held at Temple Tifereth Israel each Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer is the spiritual leader of the congregation and Cantor Stanley Burstein chants the traditional liturgy.

Members of the Tifereth Israel Men's Club will serve as ushers, and members of United Synagogue Youth will take care of checkroom facilities.

Rabbi Greenberg, a noted lecturer and scholar, will deliver the sermons on Friday night and Saturday morning. He has been a professor of education and professor of homiletics at the Jewish Theological Seminary since 1932.

Dr. Greenberg is a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies, and is a member of the executive committee of the Institute of Ethics. He is a Fellow of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, and a leader in its affairs.

He is the author of "Living as a Jew Today," "The Ideals and Values of the Jewish Prayer Book," "The Harishon Series" of text books for use in elementary Hebrew education and "The First Year in the Hebrew School," "A Teachers Guide," and a series of brochures on the "Conservative Movement in Judaism."

Katz, a past president of the congregation, has served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1936. Among his other responsibilities, nationally and locally, Katz serves on the board of trustees and executive committee of Congregation Tifereth Israel, and is a member of board of overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mrs. Katz has served as president of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood, and is treasurer of the Sisterhood gift shop.

The chapel, used primarily for daily Minyanim (prayer meetings) is also utilized for youth services and small weddings.

Engel Will Bring Message To Dec. 6 Chanuka Festival

Chanukah, the festival of lights, will be observed at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

Cantor P. H. Gellman will intone the benediction commemorating the religious observance. Sunday evening will mark the lighting of the eight candles of the Chanukah lights.

Dr. Izador L. Cabakoff, prominent concert artist, will render selections from the musical comedy "Milk and Honey." Accompanist will be Dorothy Kinsey.

During this season the Jewish people customarily seek to learn more about their brethren who live in the lands of darkness. It is the time when they express their thankfulness to God for His gifts.

Sidney Engel, director of the Joint Distribution Committee operations in Iran, will bring the message of the plight of the Jewish people in underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Engel served on the staff of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees from 1960 to 1962. He has also served with the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration in Geneva and as chief of public information.

Hostesses at the social hour following the program include Mrs. Albert Bein, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. Martin Keller and Mrs. Al Rudnick.

Scheuneman Collects $25 In FB Finale

Robert Scheuneman, 3315 Livmoor-dr, set the pace for 187 Football Contest entrants this week to collect $25 in The Spectator's final week of gridguess giveaway

Scheuneman out-predicted six other entrants who missed only six of 28 picks, one more than the winner.

Runnersup included: Charles Miller, 173 Midcliff-dr, Herman P. Benedetto,

(Continued on page 4)



SOUTHEAST LIONS ARE ROARING TO GO

PROWLING THE STREETS between Livingston-av and Williams-rd and the Big Walnut Creek and the Scioto River this Friday evening from 6 until 10 p.m. will be an army, 400 strong, of Southeast Lions and their helpers, all turned paper boys. The occasion will be the 15th annual sale of the "Southeast Lions Roar," the newspaper which supports the community projects of "The Club That Gets Things Done." Since its beginning, the Roar has enabled the club to complete 230 school and community projects, valued at $139,800. The Lions ask that families who want to help the Lions make the Southeast community a better place to live turn their porch lights on Friday evening, and a Lion will be at your door, with a "Roar" and a smile. Above are shown only a handful of the Lions who will be on the loose on the big night. In the back, from the left, are John Marshall, John Sweeney, Dave Wood, Howard Storch and Dick Poenisch. In the front row are W. E. Cooke, Jr., Robert Aispach, Paul Frebis, Tom Quick, Walter Carlyle and Oscar Wiechers.

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JOAN SOUDER TO BE BRIDE OF MR. MORROW

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Joan Shirley Souder is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Souder, 3814 Mann-rd, Blacklick. Her fiance is Mr. Richard Eugene Morrow, son of Mr. Joseph Morrow, 80 E. Longview, Columbus.

Miss Souder is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School. She studied German and drama at the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria, this summer and is now a German major at Otterbein College and a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority.

Mr. Morrow, a graduate of Bexley High School, is a physical education major at Otterbein and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Both will graduate in June.

An open church wedding is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 20, at Mifflin Presbyterian Church. Rev. Donald Swift will officiate.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MISS JOAN SHIRLEY SOUDER



IT MAKES NO difference how early one starts preparing for a smorgasbord—there are always last minute details to be worked out. Making a check list of foodstuffs are, from left, Mrs. Robert Scheuneman, Mrs. Richard McAllister, Mrs. Floyd R. Cullman, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Uhl.

SCOTTWOOD SCURRIES FOR DEC. 5 SMORGASBORD

By SHIRLEY BRIGGS

As any woman will tell you, each dish of food featured at a church buffet or smorgasbord involves untold recipe research, numerous trips to the supermarket, countless telephone calls, a frantic search for the right cooking utensil, and finally, extensive last-minute improvisions to assure that the celebrated dish stays hot until serving time.

This scene will be repeated many times by the Women's Association of Scottwood Community Church as they prepare for their Chritmas Buffet and Bazaar to be held Saturday, Dec. 5, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. In charge of the event is Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett-av, assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. C. R. Houck, 3519 Scottwood-rd, and Mrs. Maurice Core, 4170 Etna-rd, who promise a wide variety of traditional foods on the menu. Included will be roast turkey, roast beef, holiday ham, plus innumerable salad, side dishes, and desserts.

Mrs. Richard Heintz, 751 Kingsbury-pl., president of the association, stated that a special feature this year is the "Christmas Pastry Counter," where unusual baked goods may be purchased, complete with a time-honored and signed recipe from the expert who prepared the pastry.

So that guests need not stand in long lines while waiting to be served, they will be given numbers as they arrive, and can be seated until called, or browse at the bazaar for various gift items and decorations offered by the Women's Circles. Parents will receive assistance in carrying food-laden plates for young children. Reservations may be obtained by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. Ray Allen, HU, 8-7126.

Board Adds 25 Members

In the pre-holiday atmosphere, members of Women's Juvenile Service Sustaining Board IV gathered Dec. 2 at home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av. Twenty-five new members were welcomed to the group.

New members include: Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. Michael Traphaggen, Mrs. Samuel E. Crockett, Mrs. John LaMonte, Mrs. David Selby, Mrs. Jerry, Campbell, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. William Albershardt.

Mrs. Ronald Rardon, Mrs. James E. Elliott, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Cavendish, Mrs. John M. Sesler, Mrs. J. Richard Bull, Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. G. B. Taylor.

Mrs. David Carruthers, Mrs. Philip B. Drake, Mrs. Joseph Berwanger, Mrs. Frank C. Dunbar, Jr., Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mrs. Sidney Foster, Mrs. Walter B. Cook and Mrs. David Cook.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

This Month's Circles Dated At Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Church women have scheduled the following meetings for December:

Ruth Circle: Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Betty Hoops, 3015 Scottwood-rd. Bible study, Mrs. Joan Van Straten.

Rachel Circle: Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Martha Florance, 3310 Livmoor-dr. Co-hostess, Mrs. Carol Sandbrink; Bible study, Mrs. Jeanette Hudson.

Martha Circle: Tuesday, Dec. 15, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Mildred Gordon, 1505 Crestwood-rd. Bible study, Mrs. Margaret Rice.

Sarah Circle: Wednesday, Dec. 16: 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Fay Reed, 3607 Seabrook. Bible study, Mrs. Claudine Smith.

Mary Circle: Thursday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Lillian Ehrick, 3585 Seabrook. Co-hostess, Miss Betty Ehrick; Bible study, Mrs. Virginia Auther.

Bexley OES Installation Dated Dec. 10

Bexley Chapter 524, OES, will hold installation of officers Thursday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st. Installing grand officer will be Betty M. Johnson, past grand matron of the State of Ohio.

Officers to be installed are worthy matron-elect, Jane Krauss; worthy patron-elect, Fred Krauss; associate matron-elect, Jacqueline Mettge; associate patron-elect, Ray Rinderer; secretary, Dorothy Sudduth; treasurer, Mildred Williams; conductress-elect, Gladys McCarty, and associate conductress-elect, Kathryn Duffey.

NEIGHBOR LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

New Neighbor League will meet at the Jai Lai Restaurant, Tuesday, Dec. 8. Social hour will begin at 11:30 with luncheon served at noon.

The new president, Mrs. Arthur Decker, will preside over the first meeting of her term of office.

The program will have a Christmas theme and will consist of the "Lucky Name Game" with Mrs. John Rast and Mrs. Allen Murison in charge.

Plans for Christmas teas and a cocktail party will be announced.

If time permits social cards will follow the meeting.

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TO SURRENDER POSTS

Norma Tobin, worthy matron, and Thomas Tobin, worthy patron, will preside at the last stated meeting of Bexley Chapter 524 OES, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., at Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st. All members will be honored. A social hour will follow.

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Chanukah Items Available At Gift Shop

DURING THE CHANUKAH SEASON, the busy Tifereth Israel Sisterhood gift shop is even busier. Added to ritual objects for the home, books, creations from Israel and varied other gift items for all occasions are Chanukah items such as menorahs, gifts, decorations, candy and cards. At left is Mrs. Albert Wasserstrom, chairman of personalized items. Center is Mrs. Herman Katz, treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Schneider, chairman, is at right. The shop, which is operated the year around, is open on Sunday mornings and all day during Temple office hours. Special appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Schneider, 235-1047, or Mrs. Katz, 866-1530.

Yule Programs Predominate At Christ Lutheran Meetings

The following circles of Christ Lutheran Church will meet in December:

Circle 1, church lounge, Monday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Althea Christenson, Christmas program; hostesses, Mrs. A. H. Grossman and Mrs. Don Leiter.

Circle 2, home of Mrs. G. C. Gast, 1087 Eastmoor-blvd, Monday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. W. Kastner, devotions; Mrs. Dan Lakin, bible study; assistant hostess, Miss Flora Bell.

Circle 3, home of Mrs. Paul Faiter, 2496 Brookwood-rd, Monday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Mrs. Walter Rader, devotions; William E. Y. Young, book review; Mrs. Lucille Legg, assistant hostess.

Circle 5, church lounge on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Weldon Hill; Mrs. Arthur Lauterback, book review; hostesses, Mrs. James Cherry, Mrs. Glenn Saint, and Miss Martha Steilhorn.

Circles 6 and 7, church lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. A Christmas meditation by Miss Edith Dornbirer, Mrs. Elsa Ellis, "Williamsburg at Christmas." Hostesses, Mrs. Ron Gary, Mrs. James Shultz, Mrs. Willard Books, Mrs. Harold Gall and Mrs. Richard Sutter.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Dale Helmick; Dr. Herbert Leupold, Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. Edward Stropes, Mrs. Ray Ritter and Mrs. Edward Siefert.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1 p.m. music; Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. William Bauerle, Mrs. Suzanne Rudolph, Mrs. Burnell Rundels, Mrs. Conrad Stone, Mrs. Daniel Shonting, Mrs. George Weber, and Mrs. Mrs. Erwin Pohlman.

Mrs. Marie Stengel, devotions and special Christmas

East Area Congregations Invited To Fellowship Night

Dr. T. S. Liefeld, vice-president and professor of New Testament at the Lutheran Seminary, Capital University, will speak at the East End Ecumenical Fellowship Dinner at Bexley Methodist Church, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made through the church office.

Dr. Liefeld has just returned from the Faith and Order Conference in Denmark and a trip through Europe, the Holy Land and Ethiopia. An evening of fellowship across lines of creed has been planned. The event is sponsored by the church through its committee on ecumenical affairs, composed of Mrs. John Dickey, Mrs. W. Emory Hartman, Mrs. Charles Salt, Jr., Mrs. Karl E. Kuhn (chairman), Mrs. Norman Engelberg, Fred Apel, Zaile Thoria and representatives from other commissions. Chairmen of the dinner is Mrs. Lawson Wiggins.

Invitations have gone to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations of E. Broadst and the East end from Alum Creek to Reynoldsburg. Any interested church of the area may call the church for reservations.

'Talent Fair' Set Saturday At Gahanna

The annual "Talent Fair" bazaar and luncheon sponsored by the women of the Gahanna Community Church will be held all day Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 10 a.m.

The bazaar will feature a variety of gift items and Christmas decorations, plus baked goods and a "trash and treasure" (white elephant) table.

Lunch, featuring home-served throughout the day, and free baby sitting will be erved throughout the day, and free baby itting will be provided in the Sunday school center for shoppers' children.

SCOUTS PLAN BAZAAR

Troop 1097, Girl Scouts of America will hold "Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale" Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7 to 9 p.m., at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd. The bazaar will feature articles made by the girls, their mothers and sponsors and by members of the Columbus Senior Citizens. Refreshments may also be purchased.

Community Calendar

LADIES' AUXILIARY of Glencoe Apostolic Church, potluck, Dec. 5, 4:30 to 8 p.m., at the church. Public invited.

LEVIS AND Lace CCL, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Gallagher.

BEXLEY UNIT 430, American Legion Auxiliary, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Post Home, 3227 E. Livingston-av, to wrap Christmas gifts for philanthropic projects.

Sale Planned By Bethel 69

The Parents Club of Bethel 69 will sponsor a rummage sale, hat sale and bazaar at the VFW Post Home in Gahanna, Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5. Sale hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Christmas bows, boxed chocolates, winter hats and accessories will also be available.

Proceeds will benefit Job's Daughters of Bethel 69, consisting of girls from Gahanna, New Albany, Johnstown, Croton, Northridge, North and East Columbus.

PTA Notes

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. The program, entitled "Holiday Stage Door," will be presented by the music and drama departments under the direction of Neil Davis and Philip Wilson.

A social hour will follow.

Bexley Choir To Sing At Club's Holiday Tea

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Betsch, 924 Francis-av, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Z. Wulber and Mrs. Irwin N. Haller.

The "Holiday Tea" of the Bexley Woman's Club will be held at Bexley Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad-st at 1 p.m., Dec. 15. Dr. Hiram C. Weld will present "A Christmas Meditation." The Bexley High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Robert Myers will give a Christmas choral program.

The chairman of the day is Mrs. Thomas Andrian; chairman of club receptionists, Mrs. James M. Leonard; decorations, Mrs. David E. Vogel, and refreshments, Mrs. Louis J. Galle.

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Contest—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Frederick Moore



Roger Masten



Bruce Honts

Three Youths Earn Eagle Scout Status

Three area Scouts will receive their Eagle badges at an Eagle Court of Honor, held by Boy Scout Troop 234 and Explorer Post 234 of Christ Lutheran Church, Friday, Dec. 4, at Jeffrey Mansion in Bexley.

Slated to receive scouting's highest honor are Scout Frederick L. Moore, and Explorer Scouts Roger Masten and Bruce Honts. All three are members of the Order Of The Arrow, camping honorary.

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, will make the presentations, and guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Robert H. Strauss, 801st Air Division Commander, Lockbourne Air Force Base, since August, 1963.

Frederick L. Moore, 14, son of Maj. (Ret. USAF) and Mrs. Frederick J. Moore, 2921 Astor-av, is in the ninth grade at Columbus Academy where he is a high honor student, is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, and was on the freshman football team this year.



Brig. Gen. Strauss

He won the Acheson H. Callaghan Scholarship Award in the Lower School at the Academy, and the English composition prize given by Mrs. Henry Nelson Rose last June when he was graduated from the Middle School at the Academy.

He hopes to become a nuclear physicist. Fred has been active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts for six years.

Roger Masten, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Masten of 529 S. James-rd, is secretary of his Explorer Post, has earned 21 merit badges, and the Pro Deo et Patria Lutheran Religious award for Scouts.

He is a senior at Eastmoor High School where he is a member of Masquers Club and is active in music groups. He is interested in a career in radio and television.

Bruce Honts, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earle of 2473 Seneca Park-pl, is a junior at Bexley High.

He is a member of the swimming team and French Club at school, and is an acolyte at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Bruce started in Boy Scouting in Fort Worth, Tex., is president of the Explorer Post, and past treasurer of the post.

He hopes to enter the Air Force Academy and follow a career in the Air Force, as did his late father who was an Air Force test pilot.

The A. B. Honts Award is established at Edwards AF Flight Test School in honor of his father.

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Gallery Players Arrange General Meeting Sunday

Mrs. Melville Frank, chairman of the Gallery Players Governing Board, announces the first general meeting of the season for the drama group, will be held in the Green Room of the Jewish Center, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6.

Gallery Players invite all interested persons to participate.

Beginners as well as experienced professionals are encouraged to join the drama group, now in its 16th season.

Gallery Players, which recently closed a successful run of Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," is now in rehearsal of its annual adult show for children, "The Clown Out West."

Dr. Burton Louis and Mrs. Earl Sonnenstein are in charge of arrangements for Sunday's meeting, which will include refreshments and entertainment. Anyone interested in more information may call the Gallery Player office, BE. 1-2731.

About 82 percent of all Christmas trees in Ohio are sheared. Sixty-six percent of them have been sprayed for insect and disease control, and 78 percent have received brush and weed control treatment.

Legal Notices

BIDS FOR GASOLINE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, December 21, 1964, for the purchase of gasoline for the use of the trucks and automobiles belonging to the municipality during the year 1965, in the approximate amount of 25,000 gallons, said gasoline to conform to the specifications set forth and adopted in Ordinance No. 11-36 of said city which specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council for the examination of bidders, or for an occasional order of what is termed "High Test" gasoline.

Deduce and so state any tax not applicable to City.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Gasoline."

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a certified or Cashiers' check on a solvent Bank of Ohio in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise the same will be retained by the City if said conditions are not fulfilled.

Deliveries of gasoline to be on order of the Mayor, from time to time, throughout the said year in the tank now on the city property.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council.

ES—11-25, 12-3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 5, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

Case No. 196

The request of Charles F. Worley Realty & Investment, Inc., for rezoning from A-1-A to A-3-A both sides of Langely Avenue west of Country Club Road and for accepting plat, as submitted—Worley Heights, a subdivision of Lots 1 through 15.

Legal description, proposed plat plan, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

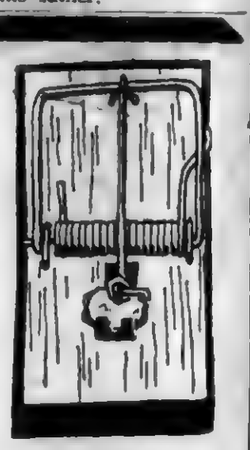
Case No. 197

The request of David Shkolnik and Mike Markison for rezoning of Lots 163, 164, and 165 of the Glencoe Subdivision on the east side of Pierce Avenue from A-3-A to A-10-A for the purpose of constructing twin singles.

Complete legal description, plot plan, building plans, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

ES — 12-3, 12-10



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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Congratulations to Arlos Shultz and Bill Salt who were WCOL's students of the week last week.

Arlos is secretary of the Student Council, member of the Homecoming Court, and has a 3.9 average. Bill is captain of the basketball team and has a 3.75 scholastic average.

Both Bill and Arlos are seniors and members of National Honor Society. They will each receive a $25 savings bond.

Dave Herwald, junior, recently received the Most Improved Player award at the football banquet. Dave and Woody Jones will be co-captains of next year's team.

Susan Brock and Debbie Greene's names were drawn as recipients of gift certificates from the University Shop at the "Happiness Is A Holiday Wardrobe" Girls' Athletic Club fashion show. Susan's gift certificate was for $25 and Debbie's for $10.

Members of Pep Club have formed a special cheering section for basketball games. Pep Club officers are Marilyn Glick, president; Peggy Hoyer, vice-president, and Sandy Erkis, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the cabinet are Kathy Bellingham, Karen Birch, Sue Blose, Patty Buker, Jayne Dinkelaker, Nancy Glick, Carol Godofsky, Molly Greiner, Margaret Ingalls, Ellen Williams, Wendy Clawson and Debby Harbold.

Boys' Athletic Association has started winter sports. Table tennis, headed by Bill Krakoff and Mark Landsman; basketball, led by Steve Samuels and Dan Sharkey, and riflery, headed by Jim Daughtry and Eric Robinson, begin this week.

Square dancing is a new noon-time activity sponsored by BAA and GAC. Russel Boring, biology and modern science teacher, will be the caller. Jennifer Harr, Betsy Frampton and Phil Dirschnitt are the sport heads.

French Club held a French buffet dinner for members last week.

"Sycamores in Winter" is the second painting borrowed from the Columbus Art Gallery's lending library, and is displayed in the lounge by the Art Club. Jody Marx and Myrna Jones chose the painting.

The artist is Robert Landrum, a construction worker and resident of Columbus, who used a "dark upon light technique." The oil painting is valued at $75.

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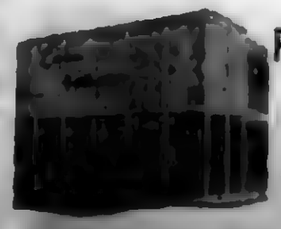
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Seven—

(Continued from Page 1)

delivered to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials for study. Prime consideration in this unmanned test is Gemini's capacity to carry two men into space and return them safely.

Intrepid's retrieval method of the Gemini capsule — devised by the carrier during Scott Carpenter's recovery in 1962 and perfected by the ship during a test last March — involves search aircraft, Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) swimmers and a motor whaleboat.

During last March's practice operations, Dr. D. E. Stullken of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., said the reason Intrepid is used in capsule retrievals "rests in the ready availability of necessary recovery gear found on board."

In addition, the six Columbus Navy men help make up a crew selected because of their in-being technical capacity for accomplishment of the mission, NASA officials stated.

Spectator—

on action following their recommendations.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "The world would be a pleasant place if people could forget their troubles as easily as their blessings."

Our December Pet Peeve: Television advertising of the toy manufacturers who can't find anything better to develop for kids than miniatures of our weapons of destruction.

Added—

(Continued from Page 1)

to broaden the taxing base for flood control and related projects.

Groups Will 'Sit In'

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, one of the leaders in the fight to block the SCD plans for flood control and water supply, said that the city would be represented in hearings at the regular legislative session. Other interested local groups, including the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters of Columbus, have indicated that they will testify or be available for committee hearings prior to legislative action.

Two of the prime proposals in the SCD plan, Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects, are now planned for construction by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Funds for start of project planning are reportedly included in President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1965 budget message to Congress in January.

A local delegation from government, business and civic groups is scheduled to travel to Washington early in 1965 for Congressional hearings on the requested funds.

The SCD, meanwhile, has announced that its office and staff will be "de-activated." Arrangements are being made for storage of equipment and terminating of the office lease agreement. A gradual staff reduction has been in process since withdrawal of the SCD appraisal record.

Only two of the original six-member staff remain. They are Richard E. Midden, secretary-treasurer, and Harry H. Turner, Jr., chief engineer. Their employment will terminate with closing of the office, expected late in December or early in January.

Twyford—

(Continued from Page 1)

portionate, arbitrary and discriminatory.

Contributes Heavily

Twyford pointed out that 99 percent of the Reynoldsburg work force is employed in Columbus, and estimated that Reynoldsburg residents contribute about $250,000 annually in income tax. He contrasted this to a total annual operating budget for Reynoldsburg of only $500,000.

"This heavy imbalance," he said, "is more typical than unique of the problems faced by suburban communities when the "core" city imposes a city income tax.

"The real shame," he continued, "is that the legislature is considering a measure that could further damage the financial stability of suburban communities, rather than to correct this serious problem."

Mayor Twyford directed a specific challenge to Franklin County members of the Ohio General Assembly.

"Our state legislators were elected to represent all of Franklin County — not just Columbus," he commented. "If they fail to meet their responsibilities to residents of suburban communities, they are not effective representatives, and should be replaced.

"We who are concerned with the problems of our suburban communities are not asking favoritism; we are asking that our citizens be given equal consideration in laws affecting orderly growth and financial stability. If either the "core" city or the suburban community is the special benefiter or victim of legislation, the whole metropolitan area will suffer as a result."

Twyford said he would continue to press Franklin County's state delegation for action on tax reform legislation, and would welcome the support of any individuals or groups in working toward such legislation.

Sum And Substance—

(Continued from Page 1)

other trouble of the OYC, four girls were reported walking off from JDC on Friday. They were back in custody Sunday.

• • •

Pat Phelan, urban renewal director, was quoted as accusing the public of "not having the foggiest idea" of what the urban-renewal program offers.

He stated at a community renewal public hearing that the era of the bulldozer is out, and that of conservation and rehabilitation is in.

• • •

Valleyview has had a rash of pet poisoning. The culprit is loading meat with strychnine and throwing it into yards and placing it in the dishes of dogs. So far five dogs and one cat in the neighborhood have died in the past 12 days . . . victims of the poisoner. Authorities have no leads but are checking strychnine purchasers.

• • •

The southwest corner of Wilson and Roberts-rds in Norwich Township may get a 40-store shopping center. Cost is estimated at $5 million. Plans were heard by the Rural Zoning Commission Nov. 30.

• • •

Columbus' crime is up seven percent for the first nine months of 1964 compared with the same period last year, an FBI report showed. Nationally, the rate was 13 percent.

Near North Siders will be happy to know the crime rate is only about half the national average.

• • •

State Health Director Emmett W. Arnold said an Ohio Department of Health building, one of those considered for the Ohio Penitentiary site, would nick the state's financial health by $5 million.

• • •

Attention all dogs! Your licences went on sale Dec. 1. If you don't have one by Jan. 20, there's a $1 fine.

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You Save weekly	We pay Nov. 1, 1965 plus interest
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$ 1.00	$ 50.00
$ 2.00	$ 100.00
$ 3.00	$ 150.00
$ 5.00	$ 250.00
$10.00	$ 500.00
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If you have leaves or other light material for mulching, provide something to weight it down so it won't blow around the yard. You can use chicken-wire, or hex-netting over the top of the mulch. Moisture-proof building paper can also be used.



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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Westerlies School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:20 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service



OPTIMIST CLUBS HONOR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS were honored by the Optimists Clubs at their annual awards banquet, held during Youth Appreciation Week at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairground. Among Breakfast Club members and honored students were, from left, Richard McCracken, Carl Morse, James Feather, Orland Ross, Richard Bergman, Mike Clark, Patty Slyh, Gary Cole, Carl Vickers, president Optimist Breakfast Club, and James Niday.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SHEILA KINDER

Citizens of the month have been chosen for December. They are Kathi Westover and Jim Wallar, senior high; Sherry Rhodes and Phil Sachs, junior high.

The G.A.A. will sponsor a senior high sock hop Friday, Dec. 4, following the first varsity basketball home game with West.

The senior class will hold its first meeting Friday, Dec. 4.

The Bowling League began its activities this week. The boys bowl under the direction of Mr. Dixon, and the girls under the direction of Miss Emig.

Linda Finn, Trudy Green, Linda Ragone and Barb Tracy presented a skit for the seventh grade Junior Miss Club meeting which was held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 3:30 p.m.

Carol McCue represented Walnut Ridge on the television program "Looking With Long," Monday, Nov. 30. She narrated a film concerning the auto mechanics shop at Walnut Ridge. The script Carol narrated was written by Glenn Endsley. Auto mechanics is taught by Mr. Neil Johnson.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Ralph Williams, 1964 graduate of Eastmoor, has been awarded first prize and $500 in Seventeen magzine's annual international art contest. Ralph's painting, "The Beginning," will appear in the January 1965, issue of Seventeen.

Ralph competed with 500 entrants to achieve first place. The 231 finalists were chosen to illustrate top stories for the magazine's annual short story contest.

Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. He lives at 72 N. Washington-av and his ambition is to become a commercial artist.

Annual PTA program will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., and will include vignettes, humorous and serious.

Students participating will come from the dramatics and radio-speech classes, and Senior Choir will sing several Christmas selections.

During Christmas vacation, Eastmoor's basketball team will play at Akron-North on Jan. 2. A chartered bus is scheduled to take students who wish to see the game, at $4.75 per student. This includes transportation both ways, and the ticket to the game.

Senior Choir will participate in the high school choral festival Sunday, Dec. 13, at Central High School, at 2:30 p.m.

The following evening, Dec. 14, the choir will go to Northland Shopping Center to sing Christmas Carols.

Students' Christmas program will be presented on Dec. 23 in the school auditorium. Senior Choir will entertain.

IS CANNONEER

Army Pfc. Larry E. Campbell, 18, son of Mrs. Zella Campbell, 3182 E. Fifth-av, is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3d Reconnaissance Squadron near Bad Hersfeld, Germany. Campbell is a cannoneer in the battalion's Howitzer Battery. He entered the Army in January 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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WHITEHALL Recreation Center

DANCES

Teenage dances will be held this coming weekend at the Whitehall Municipal Building, for junior high Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., and senior high Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Everybody must have a membership card, which may be picked up at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9.

ADULT MEN

Adult Men's basketball leagues play at Rosemore Junior High on Tuesday evening, and East Main Street on Wednesday evening. Both have been filled with eight teams.

SENIOR BOYS

Edward Metzger is still looking for boys in the seventh through 12th grades for basketball. There are four teams, playing every Wednesday at Whitehall from 7 to 10 p.m.

JUNIOR BOYS

Junior Boys' basketball league will get under way the second week of December. Boys who are in the seventh and eighth grades should report to Donald Sapp on Wednesday at Rosemore Junior High, 7 to 10 p.m.

GIRLS' RECREATION

The Searchers' volleyball team defeated the Unscorables two games Tuesday evening, 15-11 and 15-6.

In the first game, Teresa Pickens was high scorer for the Searchers with four points and Joyce Hillicond next with three points. The Unscorables were led by Linda Ludwig with five points and Pam Steward with four points.

In the second game, Bonnie Bryan had four points and Deane Burgess three for the Searchers, and Mary Kay Gilmore was high for the Unscorables with three points.

Volleyball will continue along with relays, basketball and trampoline. Kickball will be started in the near future.

ADULT WOMEN

Adult Women's Recreation program will continue tonight with exercise, volleyball and trampoline. All Whitehall women are invited.

SATURDAY MORNING

Boys and girls who are in the seventh through 12th grades may report to Charles Nielsen Saturday mornings at Rosemore Junior High. Tumbling, basketball and group games are available.

At Whitehall Yearling High School, boys and girls in the first through sixth grades may report to Edward Metzger and Gary Walter for elementary recreation. Programs under way are trampoline, tumbling, relays and group games, 9 a.m. to noon.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Tonight, Senior Citizens will meet at the Senior Citizen Building at 7, and will have a nomination for officers. Anyone 55 years and over, living in Whitehall, may join the group.

ELEMENTARY

Elementary recreation is held in five schools throughout the week:

Beechwood, Monday, 3 to 5; Etna Road, Tuesday, 3:15 to 5:15; Rae Avenue, Wednesday, 3 to 5; East Broad Street, Thursday, 3:15 to 5:15, and Holy Spirit, Friday, 4 to 6.

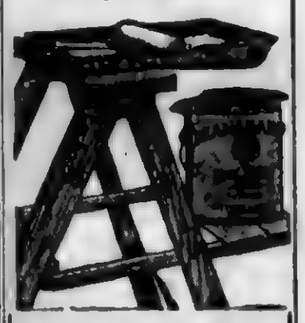
The program is for children who attend these schools.

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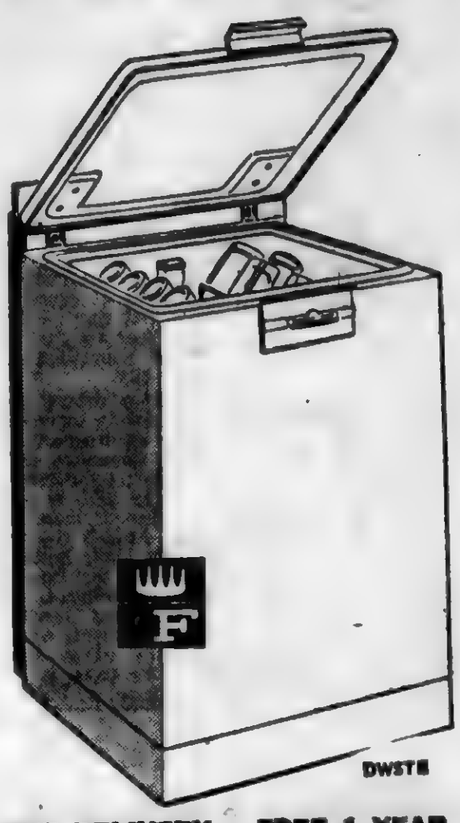
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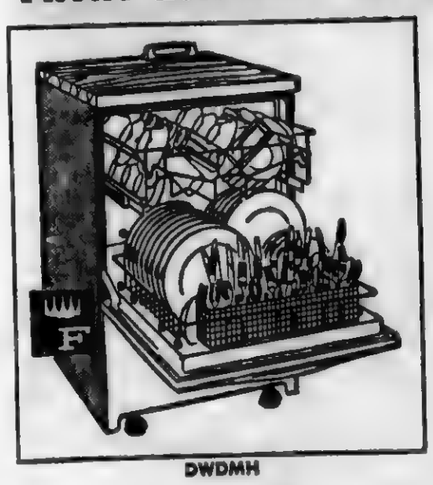
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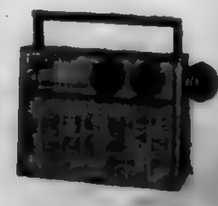
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EASY TERMS

METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 — Thursday, Dec. 3, 1964

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Another Committee Is Developed

An interesting news story this past week relates that the mayor has named a Citizens For Good Government Committee, to study the city's government with the purpose of seeking efficiency and economy.

Paul Langdon of Battelle has been named chairman and the roster of members reads like "Who's Who In Columbus."

So far so good. The assignment is a good one and the committee has an abundance of talent. There is little doubt that such a committee can and will come up with some very fine recommendations.

But the first recommendation should be one whereby the committee resolves from the beginning that they will see their job through. This means that after the recommendations are presented someone needs to stay on the job and insist that their findings be utilized.

Columbus and Franklin County has had a remarkable contribution from laymen of the area who have given of their time and energy making investigations, surveys and recommendations. But so many times their efforts are for naught. This happens when the report is handed in and the committee moves off.

A good example was the recommendation of the Development Committee which called for a "cost of service" report for the city water and sewer departments.

Results of the Sawvel report are well known. The committee that originally asked for the report would perhaps be the first to admit that it served no worthwhile purpose and did not provide the information originally sought.

There is every reason to believe the status of the Scioto Conservancy District today would be different had the group of business people who were originally responsible for bringing the group into being been kept informed on the progress of the flood control plan. Instead the efforts of the conservancy group went into a plan that didn't have a snowball's chance in Hades. Now we are almost back where we started and already two groups of volunteer laymen are studying the problem rather than one.

Many business and professional men and women who serve on such committees later have to admit in disgust that their efforts amounted to nothing because the organization conducting the project did not keep in touch with the recommendation after it was made.

There is a real need for the new Good Government Committee.

Their first and last recommendation, however, should be a determination to insist

(Continued on Page 9)



IT WAS dress rehearsal for Columbus sailors last March as the aircraft carrier Intrepid practiced recovery of the Gemini space capsule. They'll try it for real next Monday or Tuesday when the 4,800-pound capsule is launched from Cape Kennedy. Intrepid is the ship that retreived Scott Carpenter in 1962.

Seven Local Men To Take Part In Recovery Of Gemini Capsule

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Spectator Staff Correspondent

Seven Columbus area sailors are steaming some 2,000 miles down the Atlantic missile test range this week to participate in an unmanned sub-orbital Gemini space shot.

The lucky seven are members of the anti-submarine warfare support carrier USS Intrepid, primary recovery ship for the Gemini launch, which is expected to be fired Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8, from Cape Kennedy.

The men are:

Ronald Detamore, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Detamore of 1243 Striebel-rd.

Kenneth Woodyard, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodyard of 543 Glenmont-av.

Richard Lenhart, electronics technician master chief, son of Mrs. Anna Lenhart of 1459 Whittier-st.

Ronald Reed, inter-communications technician second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed of 5511 Satinwood-dr.

Edward Wyman, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyman of 1017 Lockbourne-rd.

David Morris, personnelman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs H. V. Morris of 1790 Cambridge-blvd.

Jon Sagester, photographer's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Sagester, formerly of 27 Linwood-av.

Sagester is a crew member of embarked Helicopter Squadron Seven while the other six are stationed aboard the Intrepid. He is a 1954 South High graduate and attended Ohio State University.

Detamore is the husband of the former Shirley Cuahonte of 630 Robinwood-av, Whitehall, and is a graduate of East High. The other married member of the seven is Chief Lenhart, husband of the former Ilene P. Browne of 795 Stelzer-rd.

En route to the recovery area, the Intrepid is now engaging in anti-submarine warfare operations.

At the recovery site, the Columbus men will aid in picking up the 4,800-pound Gemini capsule, which will be fired from Cape Kennedy atop a Titan-2 missile.

Though unmanned this time, the capsule will carry two American astronauts into space early next year. The Intrepid is expected to take part in that recovery, too, according to Naval officials.

Before returning to homeport Norfolk, Va., next month, the unmanned capsule will be

(Continued on Page 9)



WAITING FOR SANTA . . .



VOWS TO FIGHT FOR REFORM IN 1965

Twyford Hits 'City Tax' Measure In Legislature

By FRANK RYAN

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford fired a double volley Wednesday in his virtual one-man campaign, locally, to secure city income tax reform legislation.

He condemned a bill scheduled for passage this week by the legislative special session convened by Governor James A. Rhodes. He termed the measure a further incentive to "core" cities, such as Columbus, to place "an even heavier tax burden on residents of suburban communities who must travel to the core city to earn their living."

The proposed legislation would ease the path for cities wishing to raise income tax rates beyond one percent.



Twyford

Twyford, who is an attorney, also announced plans to join forces with the Association for Equitable Taxation, a Cuyahoga Falls group formed to fight for reform legislation. The AET was formed after Akron voters approved a one percent city income tax. Most of the Cuyahoga Falls work force is employed in Akron.

Both Twyford and AET favor legislation which would prevent collection of a city income tax from non-residents of the taxing district. But Twyford has indicated that he would settle for a less stringent measure, such as mandatory reciprocity between taxing districts. Uuder such a proposal the taxpayer's city of residence would receive the tax payment, assuming an equal tax rate between the two cities is involved.

Another suggested alternative would require the taxing district to return a percentage of revenues collected from non-residents to their "home" communities.

'Cause Further Imbalance'

Twyford said the measure being considered by the "lame duck" session of the General Assembly would only further aggravate a serious imbalance of taxing authority between the "core" city and its suburban communities.

The bill under consideration (House Bill 21) would eliminate existing requirements calling for 55 and 60 percent majorities for passage of income tax rates in excess of one percent. State statutes now require a 55 percent majority of votes cast if such a measure is presented at a general election, and a 60 percent margin if voted on at a primary or special election.

The bill was included in measures presented by Gov. Rhodes for consideration by the state lawmakers. It was introduced by Cuyahoga County Representative William W. Taft to the House Committee on Metropolitan Areas. Taft is chairman of the committee in the present session, but he will not return to the legislature in the next (1965) session. Taft lost a November election bid to the state senate from Cuyahoga County.

The Taft bill was sponsored by the Ohio Municipal League at the request of Toledo city officials who have failed in several attempts to raise that city's income tax beyond one percent.

OML Not Committed

An Ohio Municipal League spokesman said that sponsorship of the bill does not commit the group to opposing so-called reform legislation. He said the OML will take its stand on bills as they are presented to the legislature. To date, he continued, the OML has not taken an "official" stand for or against changes in Ohio laws governing city income tax legislation.

The OML membership includes both "core" cities and suburban communities. The city income tax issue has caused some consternation among suburban officials, who charge that the OML actions to date indicate that the group will side with the "big" cities.

Twyford best explained this feeling by saying: "In effect, we are paying dues to an organization which is working against our best interests in a major area of concern." He pointed out that OML membership fees are paid on the basis of population of the member city.

The Reynoldsburg mayor has previously conceded that there is an inter-dependence between Columbus and the suburban communities. Columbus, he said, is a prime source of employment, but the suburbs furnish the equally important work force. Twyford has said that he does not object, in principle, to Columbus collecting a "service" tax from non-residents who work within the city. But the amount, he says, is dispro-

(Continued on Page 9)

REP. HOLMES SAYS:

Added Conservancy Measure Is Needed

Ohio Legislators are expected to act favorably this week on a bill revising the state's Conservancy Act. But the measure will have relatively little effect on local proposals for more drastic changes in laws governing the scope and operation of conservancy districts.

Sponsor of legislation being considered by the current special session of Ohio lawmakers is Franklin County Representative Robert E. Holmes. He told The Spectator on Monday that his proposal is of an emergency nature, intended to clear serious impediments to programs authorized by the Miami and Muskingum Conservancy flood control districts.

These two districts were caught in a financial "bind" when court action instituted against the Scioto Conservancy District jeopardized bonds authorized for capital improvements. A noted Cleveland bond counseling firm prepared the basic legislation required to assure bonding for the projects.

Holmes said that the original bill (House Bill 19) has been amended to meet some specific requests presented by Chillicothe representatives of the East Side Civic Improvement Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Chillicotheans Concerned

These two groups from Chillicothe apparently were the only groups within the Scioto Conservancy District to visit committee hearing on the emergency measure. The East Side Civic Association was a prime source of Chillicothe organized objections to adoption of the SCD plan for district flood control projects.

The appraisal record filed by the SCD was withdrawn from the conversancy court following an avalanche of objections from property owners who were to be assessed.

Columbus city council authorized the filing of court action challenging the SCD proposal, and subsequently passed a resolution calling for legislative action to revamp state conservancy statutes.

The present legislative proposal does not contain the major changes Holmes hopes to present to the next regular session of the General Assembly which convenes in January. Holmes said he will await a report being compiled by the Legislative Service Commission before introducing them.

Outlines Changes

The amendments to the emergency proposal cover some of the objections raised in connection with the ill-fated SCD plan, Holmes said. He said the bill calls for an increase from the present 10 days to 30 days for the filing of protests to any appraisal record filed by a conservancy district. The method of notifying affected property owners is also changed in HB 19, supplementing the present notice-by-legal-advertising method with a mailed notice.

Under HB 19, conservancy districts would be required to include in the notice to property owners such information as description of property affected, parcel numbers, owner's name and address and information relating to the amount of appraisals.

Holmes said that plans for further changes during the 1965 legislative session would include even more basic elements of conservancy law scope and procedure. Chief among those will be a formula

(Continued on Page 9)

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Santa's Twinkle Brightens Christmas Kickoff Parade

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Something magic happened last Sunday.

One could see it in the children's eyes as miles of humanity amassed on High-st to welcome a jolly, fat man in a red suit.

Santa arrived in Columbus during the annual Lazarus parade.

• • •

One may have to park upstairs at the Port Columbus terminal parking lot in the next few years.

A consultant is studying the addition of a second deck at the request of the Airport Commission.

• • •

Trouble again erupted for the Ohio Youth Commission at the Training Institute, Central Ohio, 2130 W. Broad-st, a maximum security institution for the worst of the state's delinquent boys.

Some 25 cottage leaders at TICO "walked out" by reporting off sick to show disgust with Superintendent Anthony Catalino's projected policy of putting social workers in the cottages.

A spokesman said the move would reduce the status of cottage leaders to "inept, fumbling custodians."

The OYC halted the one-day demonstration by ordering the cottage parents back to work, under threat of suspension. Most reported to work, but the protesters face the loss of a day's pay.

• • •

The Juvenile Diagnostic Center, 2280 W. Broad-st, was not to be denied its share of the news.

Cottage parent Wayne Cox, 27, of 150½ N. Burgess-av, who suffered eye and chest injuries after being struck with a chair by a 14-year-old inmate at that institution, is expected to give his statement of the incident to OYC officials soon.

A report by inmates had the boy and the leader "squaring off" with the chairs as weapons.

• • •

Also, to top off all the

(Continued on Page 9)



Law Bans 'Periscope Peeping'

How many of us, like the driver of the car at right, hurry off in the morning to beat the time clock, with only a periscope-size patch of vision scratched out on the windshield?

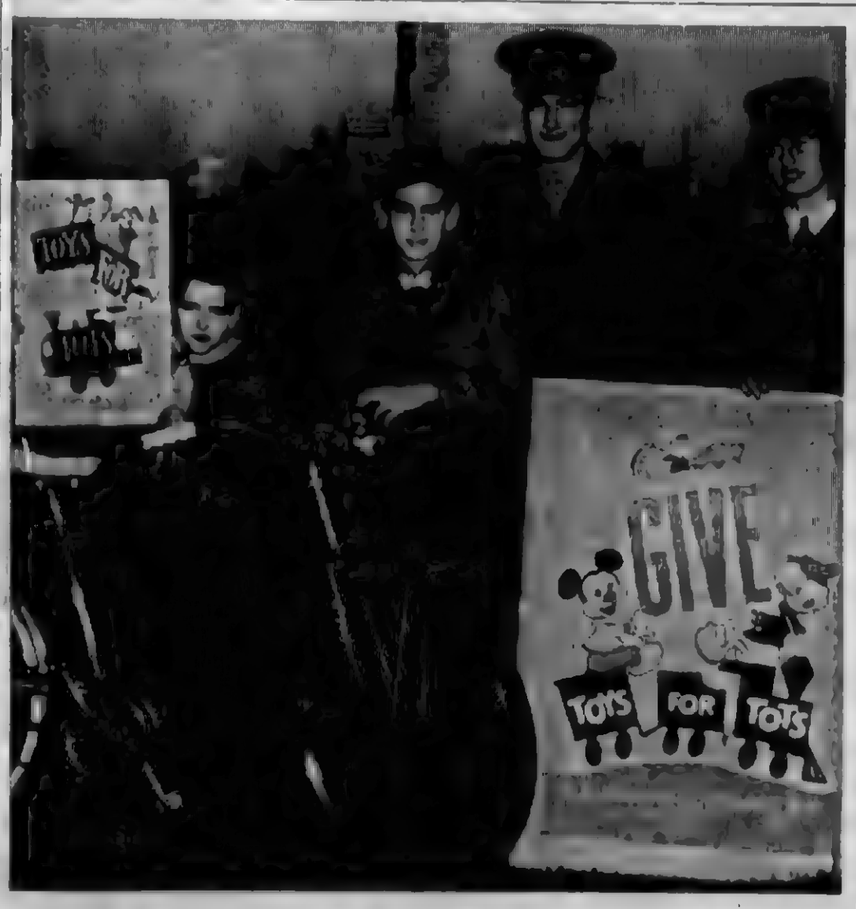
With the frost season at hand, and promises of snow and ice being drafted by our weather prophets, don't depend on that defroster to clear the windshield while you match fenders with the hurrying traffic.

Passing almost unnoticed in the news, City Council recently stamped approval on Ordinance No. 1208-64, affecting every driver operating a motor vehicle on Columbus streets.

The ordinance amends Section 2139.19 of the Columbus City Code, by adding the following subparagraph (c):

"Snow, Dirt, Frost and Moisture Removal. No person shall drive or operate any motor vehicle, trackless trolley or bus, whether or not equipped (with windshield wipers) . . . where the vision through the front windshield is obscured by dirt, rain, frost, snow or other moisture."

Under an already existing ordinance vision to the rear must also be maintained, either through the rear window or by means of an outside rear view mirror.



TO COLLECT 'TOYS FOR TOTS'

LOCAL MARINE Reservists with the assistance of the Boy Scouts will conduct their annual "Toys for Tots" collection throughout the county on Saturday, Dec. 5. Donate a new or usable toy when the Boy Scout calls Saturday and no child will be forgotten by St. Nick on Christmas morning.

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OPEN MON. and THURS. 9-9 Other Days 9-5:30
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CA. 8-3201 262 S. HIGH CA. 8-1571

Capital City Auxiliary Arranges Installation



Mrs. Henry Stertzer

Mrs. Henry (Sarah) Stertzer, 1143 17th-av will be installed as president of the Auxiliary of Capital City Barracks, 461, World War 1, USA Inc. The joint installation and potluck will be held at Veterans Memorial Sunday, Dec. 6. Dinner will be served at noon, followed by a 2 p.m. meeting and installation at 3. The women will hold their Christmas gift exchange after all the business.

Mrs. Stertzer, who succeeds Mrs. Ethel Reilly, 1191 22nd-av, will be assisted by senior vice, Miss Ella Randolph, 1266 Oakland Park-av and junior vice, Philamine Murphy, 1917 Belmead-av.

Other members who were elected to office are: Mrs. Winifred Mohler, treasurer, 3040 Crescent-dr; Mrs. Mary Young, chaplain; 3150 Ontario-st; Mrs. Manila Curtis, conductress, 1517 Genesee-av; Mrs. Natalie Russell, 254 Detroit-av; Mrs. Ethel Reilly, three year trustee.

Appointed officers are: Mrs. Carrie Baer, secretary, 1734 W. First-av; Mrs. Freda Crum, patriotic instructress, 179 E. Third-av; Mrs. Anna Starkloff, flag bearer, 272 S. Gift-st; Mrs. Nancy Hartman, banner bearer, 420 S. Harris-av; Mrs. Nell Fondow, historian, 3669 Darbyshire-dr; Mrs. Sylvia Ell, musician, 168 S. Harris-av.

Following are color bearers: Mrs. Elsie Kleinline, 1146 17th-av; Mrs. Adeline Wright, 586 S. Hague-av; Mrs. Mildred McClain, 1387 Neil-av; Mrs. Julia McCarthy, 762 E. Hudson-st.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Ethel Schmitt, hospital, 782 S. Brinker-av; Mrs. Hazel Sheaf, ways and means, 89 Morse - rd; Mrs. Marshie Knight, legislative, 440 W. Main-st, West Jefferson; Mrs. Ethel Reilly, VAVS (Veterans Administrative Volunteer Service); publicity, Mrs. Elsie Kleinline and Mrs. Anna Casper, Americanism, 12½ Chicago-av.

All wives and widows of World War I veterans are invited. Further information on the event can be obtained by calling Mrs. Stertzer, 299-6033 or Miss Randolph, AM.-8-8788.



'CHRISTMAS—THEN AND NOW' RECALLED

RECALLING THE DELIGHTFUL tradition of the holiday call with tea and conversation, members of the Maple Grove Women's Society, will reconstruct scenes beginning with the early 1800's. The annual Poinsettia Tea will take place Thursday, Dec. 10, 1:30 p.m. at the church and will feature costumes from Goodwill Industries. Acting out the 1910 holiday scene are from left: Mrs. Ed Bland, the visitor; Mrs. H. M. Schaal, hostess and the maid, Mrs. Paul Van Sweeringen. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Public is invited.

My wife's been after me to open a Christmas Club at City National. She says she wants her Santa Claus to be a banker.

How does she feel about the Easter bunny?

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Your prescription will be filled while you wait or shop. Use our convenient charge plans for your purchase.
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D-00738—First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

FOUR LES PERIERS
The TIME and PLACE

MINNIE BURTON Ladies Auxiliary 31, Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, Christmas party, Dec. 3, 7:15 p.m., Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st. A $1 gift exchange will be held by those who do not have Mystery Sisters.

MOUNT OLIVE 3, White Shrine Patrol, Dec. 3, 6 p.m., Golden Bull Restaurant, 4784 N. High-st.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association, Columbus Chapter, rummage sale, Dec. 12, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 124 E. Main-st. Rummage may be delivered to above address after 4 p.m., Dec. 11 or to Nedra Keener, 77 E. Como-av, prior to Dec. 12. For pick-up, call 882-7709.

ST. ANN'S Guild 60, Christmas dinner party for members and husbands, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., home of Mrs Dennis Fries, 749 E. Deshler-av.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Dec. 3, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Bud Swisher.

PHI KAPPA Tau Wives and Mothers Club, Christmas party and gift exchange, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

WEST UNIT, Blue Star Mothers of America, Christmas party, Dec. 3, noon, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for election of officers and gift exchange.

PHI ALPHA Chi Sorority, rummage sale, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 952 E. Main-st.

PRACTICAL NURSE Association of Ohio, Division 12, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st., for $2 gift exchange.

COLUMBUS ACADEMY of Osteopathic Medicine Auxiliary, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Francis V. Dono, 910 Birchmont-rd. Foregoing the gift exchange, money will be contributed to the Osteopathic Progress Fund. White elephant exchange will be held.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Veterans Memorial, for covered dish dinner and Christmas party. Husbands invited.

PHI GAMMA Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, rummage sale, Dec. 5, 7 to 1 p.m., St. Evans Community House, 379 Barthman.

MOTHERS OF Twins Club, Dec. 9, 8 p.m., Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center, for dessert smorgasbord and gift exchange.

UNITY CHURCH of Christianity Women's Guild, Dec. 8, Parlor B, Chittenden Hotel. Luncheon at 1 p.m.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE Housekeepers Association, Columbus Chapter, rummage sale, Dec. 5, Third Avenue Methodist, Third-av at High-st

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Society of Columbus and Franklin County, Christmas party, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Arlington Arms. For reservations phone HU. 6-0950.

COLUMBUS HEBREW School, rummage sale, Dec. 4, 620 E. Livingston-av.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION of Franklin County, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. potluck, 1036 E. Hudson-st. Members bring gifts for Columbus State

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Local Scenes To Be Shown In Faith Series

Three TV 4-produced documentaries, a trilogy, to further understanding of the three major faiths in the Columbus area, will be aired three Sundays in December at 1 p.m. These religious programs, with local participants, are the Catholic "The Novitiate" Dec. 6, the Protestant "A Church and Its Steeple" Dec. 13, and the Jewish "High Holy Days" Dec. 27.

"The Novitiate" answers the question 'What is it to become a Nun?" The answer comes as cameras trace the steps of a young girl as she enters St. Mary of the Springs to become a postulant, a novice, and finally a professed sister in the Dominican Order.

Technical advisors for the film were Sister Mary Elizabeth Seton and Sister Charles Anne. The entire film was made at St. Mary of the Springs.

"The Church and Its Steeple," Dec. 13, looks into the activities and life of a suburban community Protestant church in Dublin, O.

Narrator Hugh DeMoss talks with Rev. Robert Morgan, pastor of Dublin Community Church, to learn of the relationship between the minister and his congregation.

In "High Holy Days," Dec. 20, the cameras follow Rabbi Nuthan Zeltzer, rabbi of Temple Tifereth Israel, through the high holy days of the Jewish new year observance.

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SO THAT THE PUBLIC will know who benefits from the Olympus Charity Ball, the Spectator camera visited Mohawk School and snapped this picture in the deaf classroom. In the foreground is Jerry Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, 1089 Bellflower-av. Jerry is just one of many students helped by this league. At the desk is Jerry's teacher, Mrs. C. W. Seelenbinder, conferring with league members Mrs. Robert H. Day and Mrs. A. J. Bellar, Jr.

OLYMPUS HOLIDAY BALL TO AID DEAF CHILDREN

Glittering gold Christmas trees and holly will adorn the ballroom of the Columbus Athletic Club for the 21st annual Holiday Ball, sponsored by the Olympus Charity League.

The 28 members of the league have secured the Jerry Kaye Orchestra for the Saturday, Dec. 5, event from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the ball, which is the league's major fund raising event, help to furnish and maintain hearing aids and special equipment for the deaf and hard-of-hearing children in five Columbus schools. There are two classes at Mohawk, five at Kingswood, one at Ninth Avenue, six at Indianola and two at Broadleigh.

Since 1943, this group has also been the only major contributor to "SCHAF"—Special Child Hearing Aid Fund. The committee for "SCHAF" is represented by members from the Olympus Charity League, representatives of the Columbus Hearing and Speech Center and teachers and parents of the handicapped children. Mrs. Robert Day, president of the league is serving as chairman of "SCHAF." Other members are Mrs. George S. Fitzgerald, chairman of the ball, and Mrs. John E. Arthur, past president of the league.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this project may do so by mailing a check to: The Olympus Charity League, P.O. Box 5832, Columbus 12, O.

Tickets to the ball may be purchased from the following members:

Mrs. George S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Scully, Mrs. Carl Justice, Mrs. A. W. Flesch, Mrs. William Baer, Mrs. James Jentgen, Mrs. Robert [illegible]nes, Mrs. A. J. Bellar, Jr., Mrs. Norman Matson, Mrs. C. J. Adams, Mrs. William Sheaf, Mrs. Stanley H. Willer, Mrs. Robert Mauger, Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Mrs. Jack L. Wallace.

Mrs. Robert M. Thomas, Mrs. Lowell Elder, Mrs. C. A. Hanson, Mrs. John E. Arthur, Mrs. A. L. Lukeman, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Joseph Quigley, Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. Howard Lowrey, Mrs. W. J. Barnes and Mrs. Jack Frost.



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Save up to 60.00
On Our Finest Quality Fashion Wig
Direct from Europe to you . . . our finest quality 100% human-hair fashion wig at fantastic sale prices! Match your own hair or select a new, dramatic shade!
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150.00 Dark Shades 119.95
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MR. BROWN, Fashion Wig Expert and Stylist, Now Managing M. Robert Wig Shop

Our Mr. Brown has been working with fashion wigs for several years. He is exceptionally skilled in fitting, cutting and styling human hair fashion wigs. He is also an accomplished hair stylist. You'll be assured of expert service . . . and satisfaction . . . when you consult with Mr. Brown on fashion wigs.


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Christmas Display Room
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MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
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(Over 200 Chairs In Stock)
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Tips For Planning December's Menus Given

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Meat, Poultry — Beef "specials," pork loins and shoulder roasts, ground beef, fresh pork sausage, bacon, medium Grade A eggs.

Vegetables — Potatoes, celery, leaf lettuce, broccoli, turnips.

Fruits — Ohio apples, grapefruit, Florida oranges, [illegible].

Other — Cheese, frozen and canned vegetable "specials," peanut butter.

Turkeys, peanuts and peanut products top the U.S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for December.

Add to these apples, red tart cherries, cranberries, broiler-fryers and beef and you have a wide assortment of foods that reads like a holiday menu.


Mrs. Franks

It's always good news to know that turkeys will be plentiful for Christmas and New Year's dinner. Prices shouldn't be much, if any, higher than those at Thanksgiving, according to poultry economists at the Ohio State University. However, they say that locally produced turkeys, marketed unfrozen, are likely to be priced somewhat higher than in November; frozen turkeys will sell at about the same price.

In the meantime you can enjoy beef, pork and chicken —all in such good supply that they must be competitively priced. Beef marketings this fall will set a new record. Weather may handicap the flow of livestock to market, as it always does in winter months, but supplies will be well above those of a year earlier.

This is still high season for pork. Retailers will give emphasis to pork loin and shoulder cuts but sausage, bacon, spareribs and hams will come in for their share. Broiler-fryers are expected to continue plentiful for December — and at attractive retail prices.

Apples, cranberries and citrus are the most abundant fresh fruits — as well as the most popular at this time of year. Winesaps and Romes are leading the apple varieties now but we know of no common variety that is scarce.

Florida and Texas citrus are making a comeback. The 1964-65 crop will show a marked recovery from the freeze of 1962. Tangerines and tangelos become more plentiful as we approach Christmas, and quality better. California oranges are one crop that benefited from the heavy rains in November. Oranges that were already big could not be harvested and grew bigger.

A record large red tart cherry crop plus a record large pack of frozen cherries will put cherries, cherries, and more cherries on the market. When you finish eating cherry pie, there are plenty of nuts for nibbling. All tree nut supplies are good except pecan and they are not really scarce. As for peanuts and peanut products, the crop is large; so are current holdings.

Root vegetables, squash and members of the cabbage family provide economy at this season. California celery and Ohio greenhouse lettuce and tomatoes are salad items being harvested in volume. For a special treat, don't forget that fresh mushrooms are in peak supply and quality highest in December.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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'GOOD NEIGHBOR BANKER...'

EVERETT D. REESE, in a moment of surprise, received the "Outstanding Citizen" plaque and a roomful of praise from the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America at a Nov. 19 luncheon at the Athletic Club. Herbert Flint, (right) chapter president, presents the award. Reese, who is chairman of the board of City National Bank and affiliated with many other local businesses and institutions, was cited as a "practitioner of public relations in its highest form." (Photo by Dick DeWitt.)

Legion Area Wins Award

The 12th District Council, Franklin County, was awarded the "Brown Jug," the Ohio American Legion membership award, in special ceremonies at Veterans Memorial last week.

The 24 Franklin County Legion Posts turned in the highest percentage of quota as of Nov. 17 in the state contest. The local district which obtained 86 percent totaling 4500 members, was in competition with 14 other districts in the state.

Another state award, the "Flying Express" trophy was presented to Franklin Post Commander James C. Kelly. Other Posts receiving awards were: Lazelle Post 411; Memorial Post 614; Paschall Post 164; A. L. Brooks Post 157; Leasure Blackston Post 239; Paul D. Robinson Post 567; Young-Budd Post 171 and Raymond Scott Post 182.

Free Driver Test Class Scheduled

A class to give applicants for temporary driving licenses a better preparation for their examinations will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, by the Columbus Automobile Club's Driver Training School.

The free class will be held in the Southern Hotel, from 1 to 3 p.m. The class is open to new drivers over 16 years of age, and new residents of Ohio having out-of-state licenses, who now seek Ohio driver's licences.

Advance registration is not necessary.

"Santa Claus says the best way to pay Christmas bills is with a City National Christmas Club."
"What do you expect from a guy that wears a red suit and never shaves?"

open your club now

Overseas Calls To Servicemen Contest Slated

In cooperation with the USO, Local 4310 of the Communications Workers of America is sponsoring 10 free overseas telephone calls in the union's eighth annual "Hi Mom" program.

Audrey I. Beerman, president of Local 4310, said anyone with a son or daughter stationed overseas is eligible to receive one of the free calls.

To be eligible, the person wanting to call overseas should write in 25 words or less his or her reasons for wanting to make the call. Letters should be in the hands of Bill Robinson of radio station WMNI, Southern Hotel, Columbus by midnight, Dec. 5.

Judging will be by members of the USO Council of Columbus.

Delaware Dam Discharge Rate Is Decreased

It is reported that Delaware Dam north of Columbus was discharging water at an increased rate in order to draw the reservoir pool down to elevation 910 by this past Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Col. Harrington W. Cochran, head of the Huntington District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the lake was to be lowered five feet below the recreation level in order to increase flood storage capacity for run-off from winter storms.

It was also reported by Col. Cochran that during the summer dry season Delaware Dam was operated to augment the low natural flow in the Olentangy River in order to sustain the quality of water in the river for fish protection, and for human and industrial consumption.

The low-flow discharge varied from 10 to 40 cubic feet per second, and was carried out between July 1 and Sept. 20.

Americans spend about $40 billion yearly on recreation.

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Sides of Beef 49c lb.
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LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 1.00
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LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK 39c lb.
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Lazarus downtown open Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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"Antique-It" Kits in 16 colorings



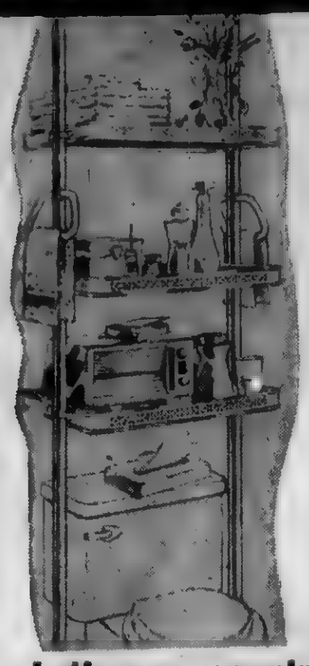


4.98 kit

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Demonstrations Monday, downtown only . . . see how easy it is to use the "Antique-It" kits demonstrated from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Monday.

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Big Boy bathroom organizer with 3 filagree shelves

18.99

Chrome finished poles adjust from 7'10" to 8'6". Shelves are sturdy, secure; also has two convenient towel rings. Fits over any standard tank.

Downtown Bath Shop D-00671—Annex Main Level

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hamper and waste basket set designed by Pearlwick

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Two-piece set of handsome oval waste basket and hamper comes in white. Has wipe-clean vinyl cover, towel ring handles.

Downtown Bath Shop D-00671
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



vinyl covered bath scale is lightweight and accurate

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Select pastel pink, yellow, or white with gold handle for accent, convenience. Easy to read dial. Wipe-clean vinyl cover.

Downtown Bath Shop D-00671
Annex Main Level



special! 42-piece socket set with hip roof box and tote tray

29.95 no down payment 5.00 a month*

Includes 20 drive standard sockets, 4 drive extensions, drive spinner handle, drive ratchet, 7 drive deep sockets, drive spark plug socket, adaptor, 6 combination wrenches, combination plier, box with tray.



the versa-vise does many jobs in the workshop

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For repairs, carving, assembling, buffing, sawing, filing, drill jigs. Great for the handy-man or do-it-yourself enthusiast.

adjustable radiator covers 2.99
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Lazarus own quality AMC brand offers you extra features at a special value price

our AMC gas water heater has 10 year warranty, is 30 gallon size

49.95

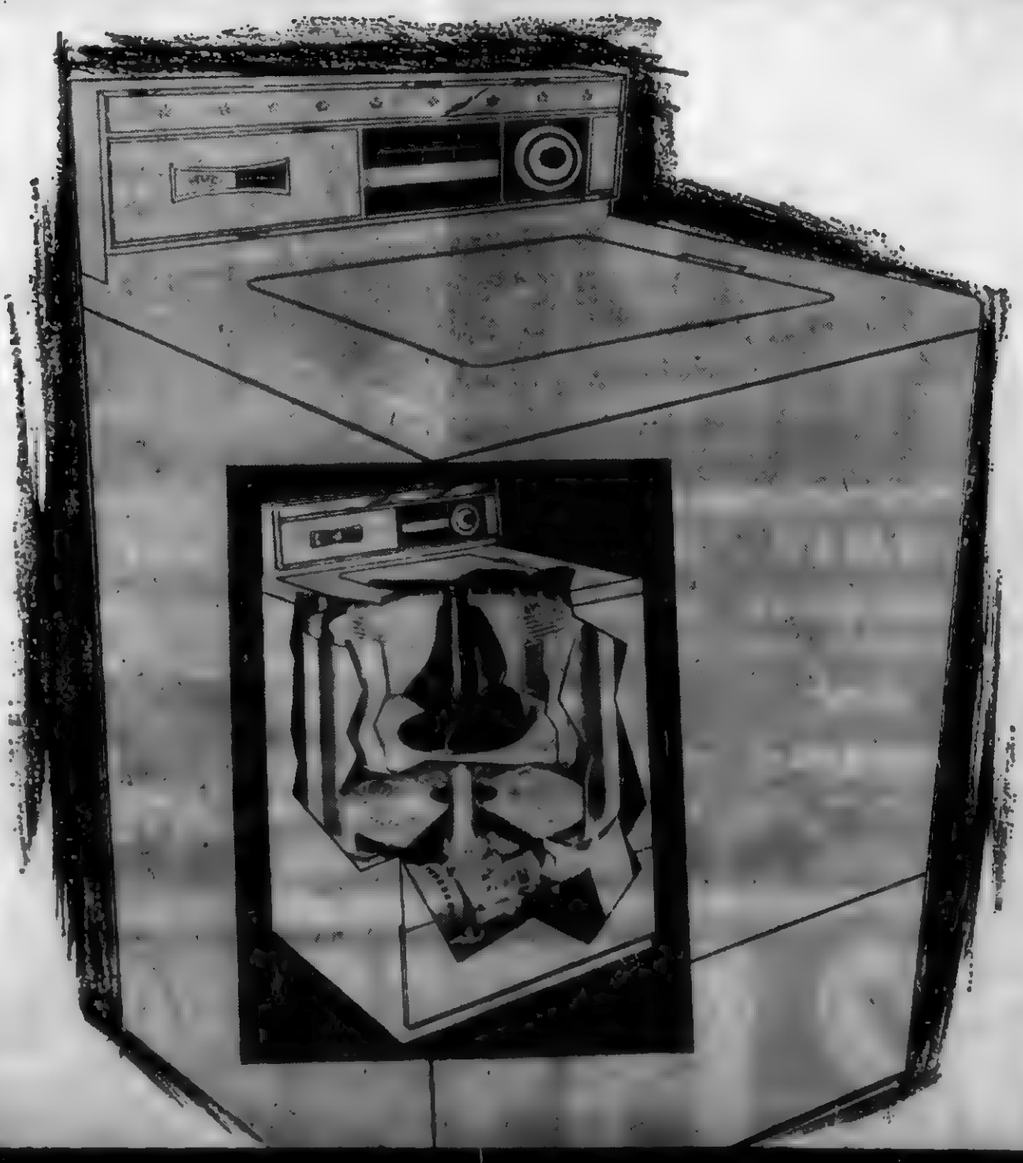
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Made for active family use 25.2 gal. per hour recovery rate assures you of always having hot water when you need it. Scientifically designed flue baffle keeps heat near bottom for transfer to cold water. Glass lined for sparkling clean hot water.

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Annex Main Level

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our AMC washer takes a big family-size 14-lb. load, has stainless steel tub

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Select from 5 water temperatures for safe care of all washables. 3-cycle selector for regular and fine fabrics, plus a "soak cycle" for heavily soiled garments. 2-washing speeds: one for regular fabrics, one for delicates. Has water saver; Spiralator® wash action that flexes fabrics, eases out deep-down dirt; puraflow filter.

*nominal service charge included on Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©

Downtown Appliances D-00690
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

Under Buckeye Skies

Guide . . .

By KEN MACK McCREARY

For Buckeyeland deer gunners, THIS IS IT — today and tomorrow constitute the 1964 season for white-tailed deer. Thousands of nimrods have long-waited this brief chance to bag a doe or buck with shotgun loaded with rifled slug.



Ken McCreary

Realizing that these hunters have spent long hours preparing themselves to make the most of their opportunity, we have put countless hours of research into a handy little field guide which will assist you in sorting out the critter and getting him (or her) in your sights.

IF YOU follow this key faithfully, chances are (1) you'll get a shot; or (2) by the time you figure it out, the deer will be gone and you'll be so confused you won't much care. We sugest you tape this guide to your gun stock for rapid reference.

All set? Well, just start at the top and work your way through it (observantly and carefully, of course):

I. A. The creature walks on its back legs; It ain't a deer; forget it! B. The creature is flying: It's probably no deer, unless it's falling off a cliff. Watch and see what happens when it hits before preceeding. C. The animal walks on its four legs: It could be a deer. Proceed to step II.

II. A. The critter is bright red and has short, fat legs: It ain't a deer, forget it. B. You're bright red and have short fat legs: You're not a deer, but you're sunburned and need more exercise. C. The creature is NOT bright red, and has long, relatively thin legs: It might be a deer. Move on to step III.

III. A. The animal has black and white stripes, a very white face, and small ears. It still ain't a deer. Forget it. B. The creature has no ears, flaring nostrils, long fangs, and breathes purple flames out its eyes: Darned if I know what it is, but better not fool with it. C. The critter is grey or brownish in color, and has rather large ears: It might be a deer; proceed to step IV.

IV. A. The creature has short legs and a long shaggy coat: It's a yak; that last fence belongs to the Columbus Zoo —beat a hasty, strategic retreat. B. The creature has bark: you're looking at a fallen tree—shape up! C. The creature has fairly short, smooth hair: It might be a deer. On to step V.

V. A. The animal has no light-colored or white hair on rump or underparts: It ain't a deer; forget it. B. The critter has short horns and "udderly" distinctive features: don't shoot it, it's called a COW. C. The creature has lighter colored hair on rump and underparts; a long relatively thin neck, and light-colored rings around its eyes: You're getting warm; it might well be a deer. Hurry to step VI!

VI. A. The animal which is probably a deer has a dark head and neck, and dark-color legs: It's an elk; didn't we tell you to get back over that Zoo fence? B. The creature that's probably a deer does NOT have a dark head and neck, or legs, but does have a greyish or light brown forehead and muzzle: ten-to-one it's a white-tailed deer. Move quickly to step VII.

VII. A. The deer has no antlers on its head: It's probably a doe, but don't worry, she's legal game in Ohio. B. The deer has a large bunch of antlers on his head: Don't stand there reading this stuff. Shoot that trophy buck! Then move on to step VIII.

VIII. A. The deer falls down, dead: Congratulations! You got your deer! B. The deer bounds off over the hill: You missed—well, that's life—go back to Step I and start all over again!

'Fearless' Predictions

Fearless standing after one week—12 right, two wrong.

Forecast for Week Two on 37 Spectator cage games:

CENTRAL over East
LINDEN over Aquinas
WEST over Walnut Ridge
SOUTH over Whetstone
EASTMOOR over North
MARION - FRANKLIN over Brookhaven
URBANA over Bexley
WORTHINGTON over Grandview
ARLINGTON over Whitehall
ACADEMY over Rosary
CANAL WINCHESTER over St. Mary
WEST JEFFERSON over Reynoldsburg
GROVE CITY over Gahanna
HILLIARD over Groveport
MIFFLIN over Westerville
ST. CHARLES over Watterson
NEWARK CATHOLIC over Ready
HARTLEY over DeSales
BIG WALNUT over Dublin
TEAYS VALLEY over Westfall
PLEASANT VIEW over Madison South
PICKERINGTON over Carroll
WATKINS MEMORIAL over Licking Hghts.
SALEM over East
EASTMOOR over Arlington
MARION-FRANKLIN over Pleasant View
NORTH over Watterson
WEST over Newark
GRANDVIEW over Mifflin
HAMILTON TWP. over Dublin
ST. CHARLES over Rosary
FRANKLIN HGTS. over Ready
LIBERTY UNION over Canal Winchester
TEAYS VALLEY over Circleville
HARTLEY over Lexington
WATKINS-MEMORIAL over Johnstown
CARROLL over Heath.

OSU Basketball To Be Televised

WLW-C TV will televise 14 Ohio State basketball games during the 1964-65 season, according to Richard E. Reed, general manager of TV 4 and Richard Larkins, the university's director of athletics.

The TV schedule, which opens Thursday, Dec. 3, with the Buckeyes versus St. Louis University in St. John Arena, consists of 11 home games and three away games.

ADDS BUILDING

Rodenfels Chevrolet, 555 W. Broad-st, has been given permission to construct a $15,000 frame building at 525 W. Broad-st.

In World War II, 16.5 million Americans were under arms.

Area Wrestling Schedules

WORTHINGTON
Dec. 18 — Groveport
Jan. 8 — Westerville
Jan. 16 — at DeSales Invitational
Jan. 18 — Mansfield
Jan. 23 — at Pleasant View Invitational
Jan. 26 — at Jonathan Alder
Jan. 29 — at East Quadrangular (Brookhaven, Arlington, East)
Feb. 6 — Worthington Invitational
Feb. 19 — CBL Meet (at Grandview)

DeSALES
Jan. 9 — at Whitehall Invitational (East, West, Pleasant View, Hilliard, Arlington, Grandview)
Jan. 16 — DeSales Invitational
Jan. 23 — at Pleasant View Invitational
Feb. 6 — at Westerville Quadrangular
Feb. 13 — at Brookhaven Quadrangular
Feb. 20 — Central Catholic League Tourney

WESTERVILLE
Dec. 11 — Mifflin
Dec. 18 — East
Jan. 8 — Worthington
Jan. 16 — at East Invitational
Jan. 22 — Westerville Quadrangular
Jan. 29 — at Pleasant View Quadrangular
Feb. 6 — Westerville Quadrangular
Feb. 13 — Granville
Feb. 19-20 — Mid-Eight Meet (at Westerville)

BROOKHAVEN
Jan. 8 — Whetstone
Jan. 11 — at Eastmoor
Jan. 16 — at DeSales Invitational
Jan. 22 — at Westerville Quadrangular
Jan. 29 — at East Quadrangular (Worthington, Arlington, East)
Feb. 6 — at Central Quadrangular (Linden, West, Central)
Feb. 13 — Brookhaven Quadrangular
Feb. 19-20 — City League Meet (at Eastmoor)



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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ara . . .

I can still picture the tears streaming down my young cousin's face several years back when Notre Dame football first hit the skids.

Up to that time, it was hard to find someone to bet against or beat the Irish. They were the "Yankees" of the gridiron. Bookies broke into hysterics anytime someone mentioned "even money."



BUT THE unbelievable happened. Suddenly ND was no longer unbeatable. In fact, just about everybody did slap down the Irish in some of those lean years following the departure of Frank Leahy.

About the only thing local Notre Dame fans had to talk about was the still fantastic win over OSU (18-13) in 1935.

Both my cousin and the bookies are back to laughing this year while nine of ten '64 Irish opponents are shedding the tears.

PLENTY OF ND fans have attributed the Irish success to the rebirth of the ole' Rockne spirit. Maybe so — but the spirit came awfully quick on the heels of a 2-7 mark last season.

Maybe it's too statistical but we'd like to insert the name Parseghian to the 'whys' of ND grid success this season.

When Ara came to Northwestern he was a guy with a name that sounded like cheese who had tutored under Woody Hayes at Miami of Ohio and gained a successful mark as head Redskin chief.

WHEN HE departed for South Bend this year, the cheese was lodged in the throats of quite a few Big Ten opponents. Woody had lost two of his last three meetings with his protege and Northwestern found itself off the Big Ten doormat and upstairs with the big guys.

ND's fine mark under Parseghian has boosted Ara's lifetime mark to 84-42-2. And that's not much off Woody's 90-31-7 standing, generally envied as tops in collegiate football.

Two seasons ago, it was no secret among Ara's band of friends in Chicago that the NW mentor coveted the head coaching spot at OSU.

BUT THE JOB wasn't open then, nor is it now. Notre Dame is a prestige position for any grid coach. It's rather unlikely now that Parseghian would toss it aside if and when any change is made on North High Street.

But the truly amazing aspect of the '64 Irish success story is that Parseghian has done what the Brennan's, the Kuharich's and the Devore's couldn't do.

Just like actor Pat O'Brien said last week, "To think that all this could have been engineered by a Protestant Armenian. It's fantastic."

It looks like shillelaghes and four-leaf clovers have been replaced by shish kabob and tavley under the Golden Dome.

SHORT SHOTS — West Virginia football coach Gene Corum might get some strange explanations for Mountaineer goofs in the Liberty Bowl at Atlantic City Dec. 19.

The game will be played indoors. "Sorry I fumbled that punt, coach, but I lost it in the overhead fluorescents." It's unlikely Corum will take any excuses for 'cold hands' fumbles.

OUCH — School Districts are hitting taxpayers right where it hurts for defeating school bond issues at the polls. Already two schools have dropped sports programs due to lack of operating funds. No pay — no play.

IRONY — All week we heard that Southern Cal would go to the Rose Bowl if they could do the impossible — beat ND. Oregon State is smelling the roses this week and maybe doing the impossible isn't always safe.

Arlington-Whitehall Fray On WMNI-FM

This Friday night (Dec. 4) high school basketball fans will be given the Upper Arlington-Whitehall game on WMNI-FM. This is the third in the station series of picking a Game of the Week for scholastic spotlighting.

The announcers are Bill Davis and Charley Kilkenny, both recent additions to the WMNI staff.



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A SPRING PREVIEW OF LAKE CHOCTAW

Join your neighbors and friends in the AMAZING 180 day success story at Lake Choctaw

It's easy for us to tell you the truth about Lake Choctaw . . . over half, to be exact, 531 lots have been sold since the 4th day of June.

This has been a record-breaking year for our company—even though we were hindered to some extent by the longest drought since 1928.

It makes us proud but humble to know that we have achieved this success in a measure of days. By comparison, it has taken others *years* to fall short of our number of sales. We feel that these are a few of the reasons why our lake development has been so readily accepted:

■ Lake Choctaw is the 40th successful lake constructed under the supervision of American Realty Service Corporation—largest inland lake development company in the country.

■ Lake Choctaw is located between two great cities—Columbus and Springfield. This is a prosperous section known as the "Silver Strip." The growth of this area should continue unchecked. With good industry and a new freeway, (Interstate 70) linking the two cities, real property values should show a steady growth during the years ahead.

■ There are fewer than 250 feet of public beach in the entire Columbus area. Present city and state facilities will be overcrowded by the expanding population need.

■ The natural desire of most people is to own a hide-away on a beautiful lake. Lake Choctaw offers 275 acres of water with water sports such as skiing, fishing, and swimming. Cottage sites at Lake Choctaw are located on gently rolling ground, suitable for any type building plan.

■ Only Lake Choctaw offers a central water supply system for crystal clear water. You don't have to drill a well at Lake Choctaw.

■ Nearly half of the lot owners at Lake Choctaw will be year 'round residents. This adds permanent value to waterfront property investment.

■ Property owners at Lake Choctaw include people from every walk of life. No one is excluded who meets with the approval of our private property owners association.

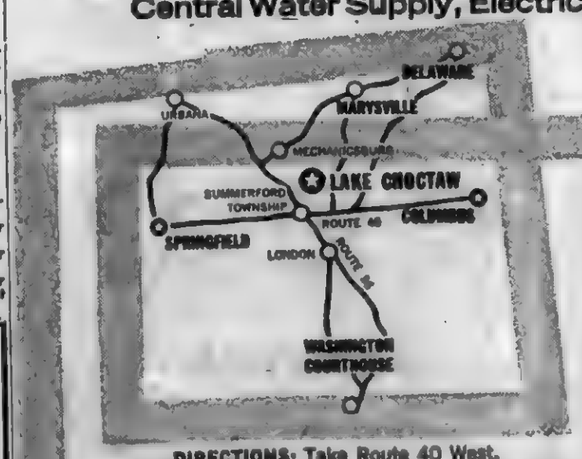
■ Lots are easily financed on the spot with up to 4 years payment schedule. There are sensible restrictions that protect your investment from shoddy construction.

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Don't-Care Public Casts Shadow Over Police Recruiting

One item in Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's 1965 budget — money to hire 100 new policemen — finds council no less enthusiastic than the administration for its adoption. But recruiting problems cast a dark shadow over this sorely-needed program.

The No. 1 need now, according to the recruiters, is for the public to understand just what type of personnel is sought. The public image of the policeman suffers because of an imposing list of police duties which are not conducive to good public relations.

The public is all too aware of the policeman's role in handing out parking tickets, issuing citations for moving traffic violations, breaking up brawls and answering family trouble calls. A policeman is the one who visits your house when junior has committed some real or imagined wrong against the neighbor's property.

In all of these instances the policeman has a somewhat mechanical duty to perform. He must issue the ticket or make his report in accordance with rigid matters of law and duty. If there is an extenuating circumstance, the courts must decide its validity. If the law is unjust, this is a matter for the legislative branch of government. But the policeman's image suffers, nonetheless, because he is almost always the bearer of bad news.

A policeman also deals with murderers, robbers, muggers, sex criminals, con artists and juvenile delinquents. Nobody put a gun at his back to make him take the job, but there is a gun at his side as a constant reminder that his life can be at stake in even the most routine facet of his duty.

His job is the preservation of the public peace and safety. This includes the protection of life, limb and property — and enforcement of the laws designed to achieve these goals. It takes a special type of "average" man to do the job.

A potential policeman need not show a college degree, be in the upper 10 percent of his high school graduating class or come from an "advantaged" social-economic background. He must, of course, be in excellent physical condition, and show the capacity to be trained for his duties. But the most important element in selecting a potential member of the Police Department is CHARACTER.

If more of the general public could fully realize the severity of the "character" checks directed to police applicants, a new and deserved respect for officers would surely result. Of course, the system is not infallible. And it is a tragic injustice that 99 good police officers must suffer every time one "bad cop" is brought to public exposure.

Recruiting requirements for the Columbus Police Department now are high and inflexible. Some argue that they are more rigid than realistic. (And isn't this a fortunate point of argument — for the welfare of the public — than to worry about loose, inadequate safeguards?) Those who favor maintaining high standards for police applicants say we should step up our efforts in overcoming the most serious deterrent to recruiting — public apathy.

Too many wives and mothers who plead for and demand safe streets will yet discourage their husbands and sons from accepting the challenge of noble public service that is the real purpose of law enforcement. Policemen aren't "items" ordered from a mail order catalogue. They are fellow citizens, neighbors, husbands, fathers and brothers.

In the final analysis, the quality and quantity of police protection given us is decided by the public. An apathetic public must, eventually, produce an apathetic police force — despite efforts of dedicated law enforcement leadership to prevent such a tragedy.

If the Columbus city administration has not answered the challenge of providing adequate police protection, it has at least given ITS answer. And councilmen have indicated endorsement of the plan.

The public now has direct responsibility for the next move — to provide for its own protection within the proposed plan, or to demand an alternate proposal.

Seals Do Important Job

Much has been accomplished over the past two decades in the fight against tuberculosis. But TB has not been eradicated — and the task of control and treatment is both large and expensive.

The Franklin County Tuberculosis Society reminds us that the average hospital stay of a TB patient is 117 days, and the cost for patient care and aid to the family is $15,000 on the average.

The decline in number of patients is attributable to great strides in development of new drugs and treatment methods, and to earlier detection. The free chest x-ray program sponsored by the local TB Society plays no small part in the advances towards a final knockout over this killer disease.

And the thousands of chest x-rays (85,973 in 1963) have also warned many persons of other chest ailments they had not suspected. All of these facts are worth remembering during the Christmas Seal campaign conducted under TB Society sponsorship.

Christmas Seal money serves the double purpose of helping those who are afflicted and protecting the remainder of the population.

Forecast: Heavy Snow



Frosting On The Cake

by "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Metropolitan transportation is a constant headache for every city in this country and Columbus is no exception. But, so long as moving people is a "political football" instead of being handled as a scientific engineering process, there appears to be nothing accomplished except confusion more confounded.

The best sets of brains in every city are now at the desperation point and still these able and dedicated men are constantly stymied by selfish minority groups that are not interested in any objective solution. New York was the first city, of course, because moving the increasing millions finally reached the point that complete stagnation forced the elevated railways.

Then these had to come down to make room for the rehabilitation of one slum area after another. Next came the subway evolution and today that entire system is creaking at the seams and helicopters are moving hundreds of people twice daily from outlying parking lots to the roofs of downtown skyscrapers.

Chicago stagnated for 20 years and no politician did anything about it that made sense. Then when moving people reached total frustration, Chicago started to develop its outer drive system and that was followed by the short-line subway at the middle and for the full length of the Loop district. Next came the underground system for trucks and that did manage to get thousands of business vehicles off the surface streets.

All of which shows that no metropolitan city can live and grow on one surface of travel. Columbus can't do it either for much longer.

Columbus needs a complete monorail system that starts at the farthest north point in Worthington and goes clear south to the Great Southern Shopping Center. Ditto from West Jefferson to farthest east, taking in Reynoldsburg. Then have cross-town bus lines only, either as separate companies, or one company that accepts universal transfers.

People are fed up with trying to drive downtown. The Convention Bureau is already bringing enough business to Columbus to utilize every available commercial parking spot and conventions simply won't keep coming to cities that can't take care of such demands.

With a properly constructed and wisely operated monorail system at a decent fare rate, and larger parking lots at all four points of the system N-S-E-W-Columbus can stay alive.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

From time to time, in the future as in the past, we hope to mention interesting places in Ohio as compared with others elsewhere. There's nothing wrong about going on jaunts outside of Ohio. But most Ohioans have much yet to see much nearer home. One place to find excellent pictures and descriptions is the annual Year Book of the Ohioana Library Association. Here are a few from the 1964 edition.

Yellow Springs, in Greene County, is named after a boldly flowing mineral water. Its story dates from the Moundbuilders. White people have been there since 1804. Antioch College uses the waters.

The conservatory in Franklin Park, Columbus, houses many tropical plants. Mystery shrouds its past. It was originally built for the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, but no one knows how it got to Columbus. If there ever was a record, it probably was destroyed in the City Hall fire in the 1920s.

The Kingswood Center, Mansfield, formerly was a private estate. It now has a permanent display and programs fostering the arts, nature study, and related subjects.

State parks in Hocking County include Old Man's Cave, Cedar Falls, Rock House, and others, all preserved in natural beauty.

There are literally hundreds of interesting natural and man-made things in Ohio. You can stand on the historic shores of Lake Erie and see the ore boats go by. Or, anywhere below Pittsburgh along the winding and beautiful Ohio River, you can hear the hoarse voices of the mighty diesels as they push their great tows of laden barges up and down the busiest inland waterway on this continent.

It says here . . .

Ohio is a great and beautiful land. Let's open our eyes and see it.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Answers Bluebird Critic

To the Editor:

A letter printed in last week's Spectator, headed "Whose Responsibility?," has prompted me to write a reply.

The writers of that letter openly question the ability of a Bluebird leader who requested a signed permit for any field trips which her group might take during the year. This particular set of parents refused to sign the slip, and certainly they have a right to refuse to sign. But they do not have a right to publicly charge the group leader with lack of responsibility or to question her leadership qualities.

I am the assistant to the leader and I have a daughter in the group. For several weeks I have been a first-hand witness to activities and have been most impressed by the well-planned meetings and the ability and enthusiasm of the leader. There are ten happy girls and ten pairs of satisfied parents, plus a waiting list of girls who would like to become members.

The statement which required parental signature is the same type which school officials send home to be signed before class field trips, and which Girl Scout, Boy Scout, and Camp Fire leaders have routinely issued before taking boys and girls on field trips or campouts. It stated that every precaution would be taken to insure the safety of each child, but that in the event of accident or injury the leaders and/or drivers were not to be held responsible or any claims lodged against them.

I am amazed that any parent could find this difficult or impossible to sign, and I am more amazed that any parent could find it in his heart to hurl a charge of irresponsibility at a leader who required such a signed permit. The irresponsible leader would be the one who failed to take such a precaution.

It is unfortunate that a child was the innocent victim in this case, but the group as a whole is benefited if it can be spared a future encounter with this rare (thank goodness) type of disgruntled parent.

The Other Side of the Story

Liked Dr. Auer's Words

To the Editor:

I surely enjoyed your write-up, "Our Way Of Life In Real Danger . . ." (by Dr. Philip Auer, Editorial Page, Nov. 19). . . Many homes of today do not have prayer and the children of today do not respect their teachers as they should. . . Our religion should come first in our lives.

Elizabeth C. McGuire
447 Whitehall-dr

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the speech, "American Arise" by the Kiwanian in the Nov. 19 edition. It should be read by everyone because it certainly contains food for thought.

Dorothy L. Bighouse

Takes Issue With Caption

To the Editor:

Yesterday was Thanksgiving and in your newspaper appeared a picture with the caption "A Lot To Be Thankful For" and showed a man's hands carving a turkey. On the slices of meat appeared the words "Peace-Plenty."

Today, Nov. 27, I was watching the television news and they were reporting on the war in Viet Nam, the killings of Americans and Belgians in the Congo, and the trouble about the tin mines in Bolivia. If this is peace let me live in a world of turmoil.

Ann Craigo
309 Broadmeadows-blvd

Edit. Note: Frankly, Ann, the caption bothered us a little too, but we meant it to represent peace in the United States proper, where Thanksgiving is an exclusive celebration.

One Man's OPINION

Several weeks ago we sat in on a school board meeting where an executive head was attempting to defend his policy of discipline.

It was not generally accepted that a teacher or in this particular case, a principal, has any right to corporally punish a child who needs discipline at school.

One woman announced her belief that the students should be treated as adults. Psychiatrists have been playing this record for years now, much to the delight of our juvenile delinquents.



Wittenmeier

Of course, this "adult" tag for the wayward juvenile has a double standard. The first time this juvenile "adult" gets into some kind of trouble, the shocked reaction to appropriate restitution is, "Why, you can't do that — he's only a child."

And if his peers aren't confused enough themselves by this double talk, what of the child himself? One minute he's an "adult," the next he's my little boy or girl.

The school head told his critics that our Western civilization is now facing the first generation of students who have experienced freedom from parental authority.

How well children have been able to cope with "adult" responsibilities is public record in our juvenile courts.

Isn't it time to stop telling our well-trained educators how to run their schools and begin telling our kids how to run their lives? Or is that too old-fashioned?

Discipline used to come on the business end of a stick. But, God forbid, there's always the chance that this can induce cancer! Never mind, cancer of the mind. Worrying about that, like praying in school, is just old-fashioned.

So let's keep dressing them like adults, insisting they act like adults and treating them like adults. But save a little to pay for their confinement when they get the whole thing a little mixed up.

One teacher we know quit the profession because society was making him a strait-jacketed baby sitter. When the teachers can't even stomach it anymore, it's not only time to throw in the towel — it's time to jump in after it. — JACK WITTENMEIER

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—In the musty little national museum of Nicaragua, amid the pickled snakes and dusty butterflies, there is a piece of rock with the imprint of a running human foot. It is possible that the man was running from the eruption of a volcano, for before the next rains came the ashes fell and preserved the print. That was 2,000, maybe 3,000 years ago.



Jones

The Central American is still running. For one thing, he keeps running from volcanoes. Fiery Irazu this year has laid waste the best of Costa Rica's coffee lands. Sweeping up is the biggest business in San Jose.

The Central American is also running after dreams. The United States government, in boosting the Alliance for Progress, has led him to believe that great things will happen soon. He dreams of new industries and better jobs and more food, of luxuries and comforts which a few years ago were as foreign to the aspirations of the campesino as a Ph.D. degree.

There are, however, two sobering realities.

One is a runaway birthrate which so far has been eating up most of the improvement in the gross national product. The Costa Rican population increase, for example, is perhaps the world's fastest, a staggering 4.5 per cent a year. And a young Managuan newspaperman shook his head sadly and said, "Here it is impolite to speak of birth control."

The second trouble is dishonesty. There is no politer word for it. The political traditions and the power ethics of Central America are terrible. Most of the taxes are imposts on commodities and imports, designed to fall heavily on the poor. In some of the countries there is no land tax at all, and a handful of families own most of the arable acreage. Friends of the ruling regimes are often excused their income taxes. But members of the opposition have to pay.

Most devastating is the flight of wealth to safe haven in New York and Swiss banks. Although in the past 16 years American taxpayers have loaned or given half a billion dollars to Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, in some of these countries the export of profits by the rich has exceeded American aid.

A few years ago I spent an evening with the charming and cultured head of one of El Salvador's "11 families." He was telling me how desperately his country needed additional U. S. money for a fertilizer works. This gentleman had millions in foreign banks and the previous year had paid his country just $8,000 in income taxes. I wondered how much more tax he expected Americans to pay in order to build that factory?

This is the minus side of Central America. There are pluses.

Central Americans appear to be really serious about setting up a customs union among all the republics. No one wants to build a shoe factory or a tractor plant to serve just one of these political units. But if goods could be exchanged duty-free to 11.5 million people the industrial market would be enticing.

So a Central American Bank for Integration has been set up. Common tax laws, a common currency, free interchange of labor are being planned. One-by-one the old barriers are falling. Some idealists are even talking about eliminating the huge national armies which have so burdened these little countries. But since these armies are designed, not to repel foreign invaders, but to help el President stay in el palacio, that happy day will have to wait for greater internal stability.

You might call this gorgeous and charming connecting link between the Americas a "jelly land." Geologically it is unstable. Its green cordilleras represents the fastest-growing mountain range on earth. Two capitals—old Antigua in Guatemala and modern Managua—have been flattened by quakes.

In human history it is quake-prone, too. From the frank pirates of the Spanish Main, through the filibusters of William Walker, up to the more subtle freebooters of modern political power, Central America has echoed to the reports of firing squads and the wails of the opposition from the bulging calabozos.

But good things are stirring. Even the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua has mellowed to the point where press freedom is for the moment at least, a reality. And there is more genuine anger than there used to be at leaders who keep the treasuries packed in suitcases and checked at the airport.

Ex-President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica recently made a wry statement to John Scott of Time, Inc.:

The only solution to our problem is economic development. This requires drastic emergency measures. But our people seem to understand realities only in wartime. Thus war is our only hope. Since we are opposed to war, there is no hope."

Of course, there is hope. The grizzled American industrialist, sitting next to me on the plane out of Tegucigalpa said this:

"When I first started coming here 30 years ago there was chronic outrage and utter complacence about it. Now even the crooks are beginning to gripe about the crookedness. That's progress. We're going to put in a plant."

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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Member
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

CLOVER -
These quotes from Builder LBJ:
"I plan 'The Great Society'
From poverty and ignorance free.
Appalling ignorance I note:
Why, 26 million in USA
Have proved they don't know how to vote!"

* * *

CABBAGE—My "Hi, Cabbage! How are you?" brought his unvarying "Oh, I'm well—and happy in my ignorance and poverty."

"Cabbage" was the town's exemplar of private enterprise in the teen years. He painted and paper-hung and handy-manned where he listeth, and "owed not any man." His home, his equipment, rolling stock and Sunday suit, in which he looked more than passing good, were all paid for. He earned that priceless possession that can not be inherited or doled out by a paternalistic government — respect. He would have scorned a Washington handout as he would have a basket from the Lordhelpem society at Christmas time.

In five better-than-average years Cabbage's earnings, might possibly, have reached The Great Society's low-watermark of degradation — $3,000. He did his free moral-agenting in the era of the $10-a-week store clerk, the $900-a-year school superintendent, and the $100-a-month bank president.

He was jovially "happy in his ignorance and poverty" at a time when war was not being waged on such conditions by a super-state.

* * *

CRABGRASS—"I fired General MacArthur because he thought he knew more about fighting a war than I did."—H.S.T. It's this kind of "appalling ignorance" The Great Society plans to put a stop to.

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Address . . . . . .

Phone . . . . . .

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- ☐ Dryer 6850
- ☐ Range 848 D
- ☐ Refrigerator W 11A
- ☐ Freezer 41810
- ☐ Television 6187
- ☐ Stereo 4655
- ☐ Water Softener 39643
- ☐ Water Heater 39617

RULES: No purchase necessary. You need not be present at time of drawing to win. Employees and their relations are not eligible. You must be 18 years of age to register. A drawing will be held at each appliance-catalog store. Drawing Saturday, December 5th.

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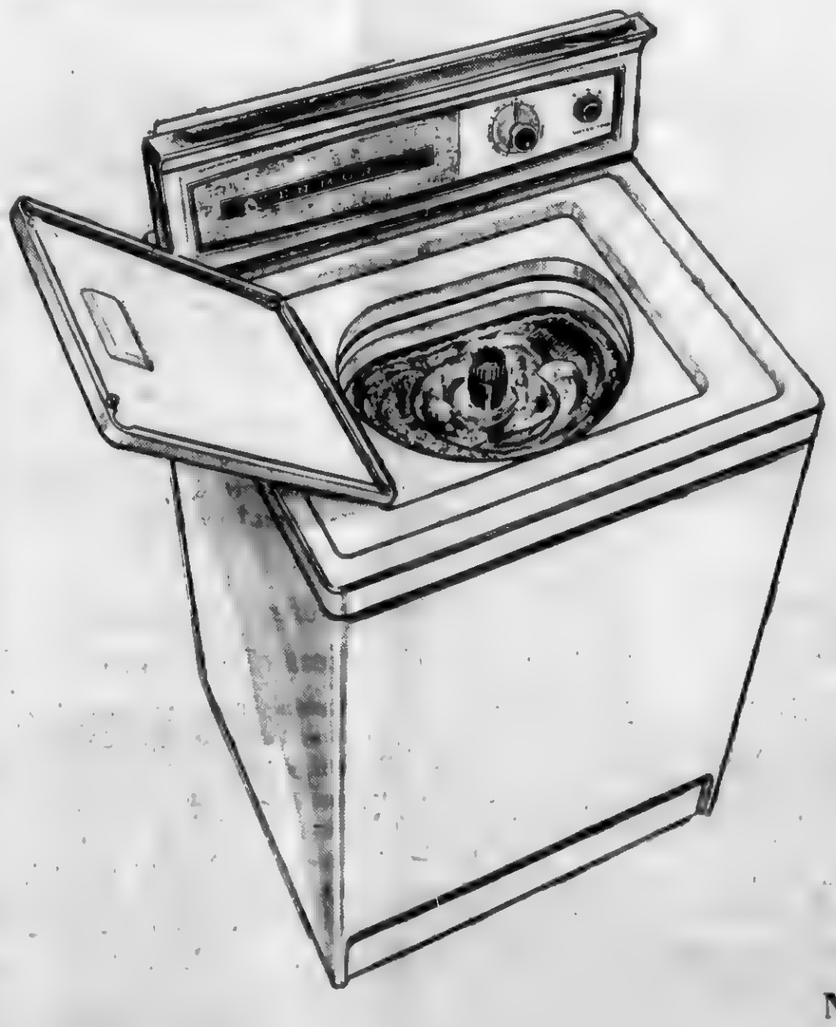
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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it normal for a cat to devour canned peas as if they were going out of style, and to like warm milk fed from an eyedropper? His other passion is corn on the cob, fresh or fresh-frozen. I'm speaking about my two-year-old alley cat, Alex. —M.G.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My shorthaired black cat has a very pronounced craving for hot bread — biscuits, rolls, toast, etc. Whenever she smells it she comes running, her tail high, asking for some.

Since the doctor advised against it I give her only bitty bites and she has had no bad effects. I am wondering why she climbs all over me purring up a storm for a bite of something like a buttered biscuit. —E.A.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last August a ragged, dirty kitten was thrown from a car near our home. Oliver Twist has grown into a beautiful cat, apparently normal except for his appetite. He eats candy bars, eclairs, cheese, pies and cakes and even potatoes.

Yesterday he did away with two glazed doughnuts inadvertently left in a box in a cupboard — he pried both open. He has two large, well-balanced meals daily plus occasional in-between snacks of raw meat, cat biscuit and milk. Our other three cats are content with a normal diet. Why not Oliver? —H.E.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a cat that is wild about potato chips. Whenever I give him raw meat or liver he will ignore it and beg for potato chips. He will also eat fresh fruit, in season.

He ignores cat food. And likes his potato chips whole. I tried to crumble them so he would not choke but it's got to be a whole chip or nothing. Why does a cat like such crazy food? —M.C.

COMMENT: One of the things that allurophiles (cat loves) find so appealing about the species is that cats refuse to fit into a mold. They are, in most cases, extremely individualistic.

Dietary idiosyncracies are an example of this. A passing passion for peas or other peculiar pistefuls is of little importance — unless it becomes permanent. To cater to a cat's taste for tidbits becomes dangerous if essential foods are ignored.

The fussy feline often suffers from nutritional deficiencies. Symptoms (if any) could include irritability or a poor coat. The most noticeable long-term effects are premature aging and a considerably shortened life span. . .Cats often crave variety, but little snacks should be nutritious or else mixed in with food that is. Cats, like other species, may quickly form undesirable dietary preferences.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a poll-parrot (almost 35 years old now) which we have had about four years. We are all very close and like the bird a lot. Pollyanna stays in our room. A friend said that parrots could cause heart disease. Is this true? —J.N.

DEAR J.N.: No, parrots don't cause heart disease, though some acquire a vocabulary that might aggravate an already existing heart condition. Parrots themselves often become victims of circulatory diseases, especially conditions related to hardening of the arteries.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: My pet gartersnake, Vanish, has disappeared again. I can't find him anywhere. Dad says he's holed up somewhere in the basement hibernating. If he is would he be all right there until spring —E.H.

DEAR E.H.: If Vanish has found a cool (40 degrees), chemical-free corner and is protected from drafts, he may sleep very peacefully until spring. Naturally he should have been reasonably well fed before undertaking such slumber. Weak animals seldom survive hibernation.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: The wife wants to get a neurotic pedigreed dog and I want to get just a happy mutt. It isn't a matter of expense, I just think the mutt would be a beter dog. Don't you agree? —L.F.

DEAR L.F.: Yes, I agree a happy mutt would be preferable to a neurotic purebred. However, a happy purebred dog would be a far better bet than a neurotic mongrel. (Unstable canines may be found on either side of the fence.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: My son — turned trapper — has captured a rat. We will let him keep it if it is a wood rat but will "do it in" if it's a dirty old house rat. Simeon (the rat) is keeping mum. How can we tell? —L.L.

DEAR L.L.: Many wood rats have a bushy tail. None of them have as bald a tail as the Norway (brown) rat. If Simeon has whitish feet and underparts, then he could be considered potential pet material. The dirty old "brown" rat is actually grayish underneath with matching (gray) feet.

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



FARM FORECAST

On a recent camping trek with a young group of potential farmers, it was apparent that many of them were deeply concerned with the dry ponds, dry creeks and shallow rivers. I shared their concern, and we embarked on a special tour of officials and statisticians connected with soil and water reclamation offices, to gain first-hand knowledge.

Though most experts assured us we would regain the normal water-table in Ohio by early winter precipitation, each made remarks relative to the out-of-balance problems confronting the Ohio farmer and pointed out that the past two seasons in particular have created new assessments to be incorporated in planning for the coming years.

This major problem will soon be discussed by 60 nations in an extensive 10-year water research program. Citizens of Ohio and America are very receptive to new water programs. Hydrologists are grateful that this is one problem Mr. Citizen USA is not accepting as just "one for the experts."

People in Ohio should be congratulated for exercising good judgment concerning the late fall drouth and its fire hazards.

Another interesting observation our youngsters disclosed through their farm research was that personal income on the farm equals only about 70 percent of that in the city, but farm families manage to save more per family. This is according to an authoritative economist in Washington, and based on figures from a 1961 consumer survey.

Several weeks from now I would like to review an interesting report and marketing survey by one of our outstanding FFA groups. People who worry about the future of the Ohio farmer should spend some time during slack seasons visiting our young Ohio farmers. It restores one's faith in farming and Ohio youth . . . They're great, our kids! !

See Clay Eagers' FARM FORECAST, Weekday mornings 6:30-7 a.m. on TV-4.

West High Reunion Set

West High School, January class of 1960, announces its five-year class retunion at Green Meadows Country Inn, Saturday, Feb. 6, from 7 to 1 a.m.

For reservations and information contact: Gary Reynolds at 279-6933; Bill Kern at 274-0670; or Judy Newark Francis at 276-3138.

Peace Corps Test Dated

The Peace Corps is giving its nationwide placement test Monday, Dec. 7, in room 204 of the Tonti Building at 34 N. High-st, beginning at 3 p.m.

The non-competitive aptitude test will take about one and one-half hours. Applicants should bring a complete Peace Corps questionnaire.

The next cycle of training starts in February, while major training for 1965 will take place in the summer.

Poll Response Seen As 'High' By Foundation

The national office of the Suburban Press Foundation announced that its National Readership Survey, as published in this paper, a foundation member, has drawn an unusually high response.

Shortly after Jan. 1 the winners of the cash prizes offered for the best statements on the subject, "I believe our suburban community newspaper is important to our family because" will be announced by the Foundation and its member papers.

Ask 3 dryer owners which kind lasts longer.

2 will say electric.

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers

Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 9 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying start with a flameless electric dryer.

One of the reasons more women prefer electric dryers is their longer life — a built-in feature of electric! Because an electric clothes dryer has fewer moving parts to wear out, it lasts longer, gives you more use over the years — and stretches your investment farther!

And with electric, your investment is lowest from the start!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

It's a fact: electric clothes dryers cost less to buy. And most women like that, too!

Nine times out of 10, women surveyed mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was very little doubt — even among owners of all types of dryers — that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy).

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers do cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these unseen features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer and dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even in the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC co.

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Lazear Realty Co., 1798 Frebis-av, has a permit for an $8,000 addition to a concrete block building at 2974 E. Broad-st.

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Crusaders Look 'Forward' As New Cap Cage Season Opens

In this day and age when even with a program it is hard to tell the forwards from the guards and the guards from the centers, Capital University's Whitey Regan has decided to form the nucleus of the 1964-65 version of Crusader court squad around a "four-forward" attack.

Against Miami tonight and Akron, Dec. 5—the first week of roundball room action — Whitey has made numerous shifts to align the offensive formation.

HE IS taking an all-conference cornerman, Jim DeBerry, and moving him to the post. Slidin in to take Jimbo's place, and becoming a running mate with Co-Captain John Besch, will be Dave Veenendaal, a 6-2 rebounder, shooter and passer deluxe. Co-Captain Veenendaal is a senior and a transfer from Western Michigan.

In the backcourt will be Les Drewes, a 6-1 senior who was a reserve forward last season. Teaming with Drewes and the guy Whitey is hoping will supply the ignition, spark and engineering of the forward phase, is a true guard, Joe Besecker, 5-8 product from Laura, O.

As Whitey points out: "It will be Joe's first starting role and we are also hoping

(Continued on Page 18)



BEXLEY CAGE boss Gene Millard (kneeling) pauses during a recent Lion workout with his five first-stringers as the Blue and White set out on a rugged CBL schedule. The Lion cagers include: Front row (from left): Coach Millard and senior captain Bill Salt. Back row: Junior forward Woody Jones, junior guard Pat Lemmon, senior forward Mac Albin and senior guard Dave Frasch.



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JOHNSON COULD HELP

Salt, Frasch Key Lion Cage Hopes In CBL

Bexley cage coach Gene Millard, entering his seventh coaching season and third at the Lion helm, has built his '64-'65 roundball squad around four juniors and three seniors this winter after losing four regulars via graduation last June.

Gone from Millard's 8-10 and 5-9 CBL squad last year are leading scorer Jeff Schmidt (Miami University), John Poston (Marietta), Jim Rodenfels, Jay Maupin (Ohio "U"), Mark Lackritz, Rick Harbold and Mike Myers. The first four were starters a year ago.

SENIOR CENTER Bill Sale (6'3) and senior guard Dave Frasch (5'10) are the only returning letter-winners and form the Lions' starting unit with junior forward Woody Jones (6'), junior guard Pat Lemmon (5'10) and senior forward Tom (Mac) Albin (5'11).

Junior forward Walt McCloy (6') and 6'6 junior center Dave Johnson are the Lion reserve hopefuls this winter. The latter's height and progress could be a key factor in an improved Lion season.

"We aren't as tall as we were a year ago but if Johnson can work into the lineup we'll be taller; however, Dave needs more aggressiveness in his play in order to start," states the '57 OSU grad.

OFFENSIVELY, Salt (150 points last year) is the main scoring threat. The Lions will use a high post man against a man-to-man defense but expect to see more zone defense this year.

Millard concluded, "We have a better rebounding club than last year and if we can just win some of those close ones we lost last year (lost five by 21 points) then we'll have a good season."

Here is the remainder of the Bexley cage slate:

Dec. 4—Urbana*
11—Delaware*
12—At Brookhaven
18 — At Grandview*
23 — Arlington*
30 — At Whitehall*
Jan. 8 — Worthington*
9 — At Delaware*
15 — At Mt. Vernon*
22 — At Urbana*
29 — Grandview*
Feb. 5 — At Arlington*
6 — Whitehall
12 — At Worthington*
19 — Mt. Vernon*

*Denotes CBL contests

Area Wrestling Schedules

EAST
Dec. 17 — at Westerville (4:30 p.m.)
Jan. 7 — Eastmoor (3:40 p.m.)
Jan. 9 — Whitehall Invitational (West, P-V, DeSales, Hilliard, UA, Grandview)
Jan. 14 — Linden (3:40 p.m.)
Jan. 16 — East Invitational
Jan. 23 — at Defiance (2 p.m.)
Jan. 29 — East Quadrangular (Brookhaven, Arlington, Worthington, East)
Feb. 4 — at West (3:40 p.m.)
Feb. 11 — Franklin Heights (4 p.m.)
Feb. 19-20 — City League Meet (at Eastmoor)

HARTLEY
Jan. 8 — at Walnut Ridge
Jan. 14 — at Bexley
Jan. 16 — at East Invitational
Jan. 22 — Arlington
Jan. 30 — Toledo Central
Feb. 2 — at University
Feb. 6 — Fremont St. Joseph
Feb. 11 — Grove City
Feb. 13 — at Chillicothe
Feb. 17 — O.S.S.B.
Feb. 20 — Catholic Invitational

WALNUT RIDGE
Dec. 17 — at West
Jan. 6 — Hartley
Jan. 13 — at Jonathan Alder
Jan. 16 — East Invitational
Jan. 22 — Central
Jan. 29 — Eastmoor
Feb. 3 — at Granville
Feb. 6 — at Westerville Tourney
Feb. 10 — Whitehall
Feb. 12 — at Linden
Feb. 19-20 — City League Meet (at Eastmoor)

BEXLEY
Dec. 17 — Hamilton Township

(Continued on Page 18)



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Shadywood To Begin Christmas Tree Sale

The Shadywood Park Boosters Association will be selling Christmas trees again this year to gain proceeds for the association's Little League baseball program (purchase uniforms and equipment).

The Shadywood Boosters will begin their sale Saturday, Dec. 5, and will sell trees all day, every day until Christmas at the corner of E. Mound-st and Hamilton-rd. In addition to the trees wreaths will also be on sale.

Is Cook

Army Pvt. James W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herchel R. Hayes, 318 Lennox-av, was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Hayes is a cook in Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion of the division's 501st Infantry. The 17-year-old soldier attended Whitehall-Yearling High School.

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13	(14)	15	16	17	(18)	(19)
20	(21)	22	23	24	25	(26)
27	(28)	29	30	31		

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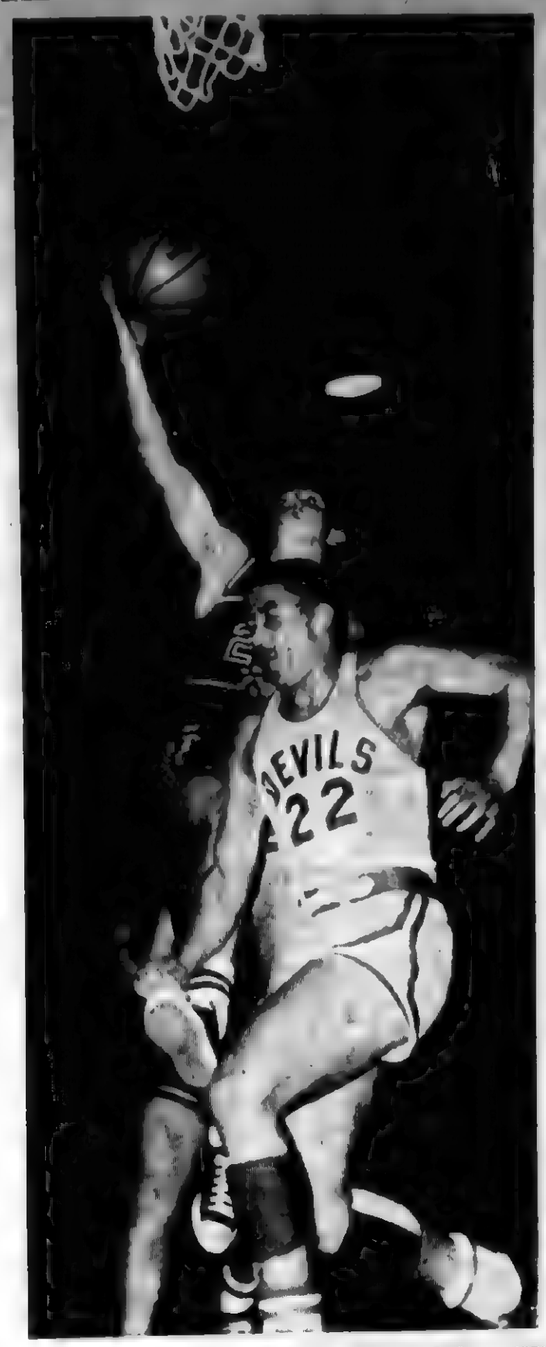
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Thurs., Dec. 3 thru Wed., Dec. 9

HASTY-TASTY DRIVE-IN

4449 E. MAIN STREET

JUST WEST OF HAMILTON ROAD



HIGH STEPPER—Using M-F's Steve Jackson (22) as an impromptu stepladder, Eastmoor's Jerry Groves drives for a third period field goal attempt Friday night on the Devil court. Attempt went awry but Groves added pair of foul shots, helping Warriors to 57-46 CL verdict over M-F

W-R, LIONS EYE WINS AS . . .

Hawks, E-M, Rams Aim For Win Skeins

Bill Courtney's Eastmoor five served stiff notice on the rest of the City League last week as the Warriors scalped title-contending Marion-Franklin, 57-46, behind the twin-figure scoring of Gary Cochran (11) and big Steve Howell who pushed in 20 and hauled down 22 caroms.

Play-maker Jerry Groves led the offensive where E-M won the game at the chalk line by hitting 21 of 31 charities and outrebounded tall M-F 48-37.

E-M HOSTS North (1-1) Friday night as big Bob Kanuth (6'4) and company come to town. Saturday the Warriors host tall and scrappy Arlington in a non-leaguer.

Phil Allen's Whitehall quintet rolled over Reynoldsburg, 59-50, behind an aggressive zone press and the scoring of Mark Blackstone (19), center Jim Dildine (18), Gary Beckley and John McQuaid (10 each).

The Rams (1-0) travel to Arlington Friday night in a big CBL fray where the Golden Bears are led by speedy Gus Crim and Jim Schuman.

GEARY BRADLEY'S Hartley Hawks reeled off two wins last week as Watkins Memorial bowed, 74-62, and Springfield Catholic fell by a 54-47 margin.

Tom Schlager's 11 fielders headed the W-M win while mates Dave Thomas (16), guard Steve McGrew (13) and Frank Tafoya (10) also helped out.

Steve McGrew led the Springfield triumph as he fired in 11 buckets and received twin-figure aid from John Barker (13) and Schlager (11).

THE TITLE-THREAT Hawks open CCL play tomorrow night at DeSales (2-0) where the tough Stallions are paced by consistent Tom Such and guard Kevin O'Brien. Hartley entertains Lexington on Saturday evening in a rugged non-league affair.

Phil Hess' Academy club bounced Dublin, 51-45, as Joe Lanman (16), Terry Larrimer (13) and Pete Bigelow (12) paved the way.

The Vikings open Franklin County League play Friday night at home when impotent Rosary (0-2) and jumpin' Jim Groce comes to the Nelson-rd school.

JACKIE MOORE'S young Walnut Ridge five lost a heart-breaking 56-52 nod to DeSales last week after the hard-working Scots closed the gap at 40-all after three sessions.

Center Pat Beveridge (18), forward Rick Houchen (11) and playmaker Dave Feyh (eight) were strong performers for W-R both ways in the loss.

The Scots were swamped by title-contending South 81-45 as the Rebs jumped off to a 17-6 margin at the contest with a lightning-like fast-break series.

THE 6'5 Beveridge was strong off the boards and added 12 digits while teammate Deryck Barber added 11 to the W-R point total against the Rebs.

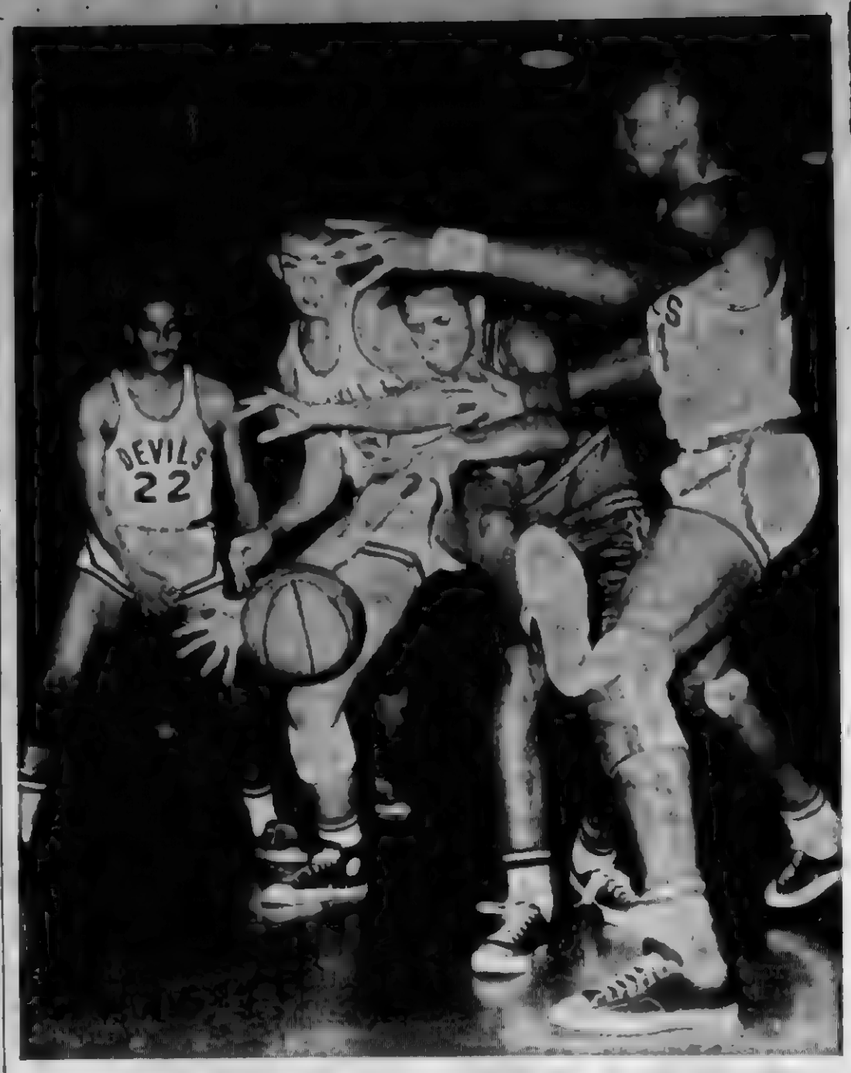
Jackie Moore's Highlanders host tall and talented West (2-0) Friday night as junior Jerry Francis (6'2) and rugged Steve Barnard (6'6) move in with the improving Cowboy contingent.

The Scots have the home court advantage and could open some eyes if a conceivable upset could be pulled off against the favored Cowboys.

BOB HART'S East quintet suffered its first City League setback in 21 games last week as the Tigers absorbed a 71-51 loss to talented Linden.

Double digit scoring by veteran Gil Mathews (15) and Chuck Wright (12) couldn't stop the Panthers from winning.

The Hartmen host short but fast Central (1-1) Friday night when Bob Chandler (34 points) and George Trammel (40 points) move in with Leroy Fanning (24) and junior Ernie Walker (27). The Tigers travel to Salem on Saturday night for a game with the always-tough Northerners.



DEVIL FREEZE-OUT — Marion-Franklin was the host team Friday night when Eastmoor came calling but you couldn't prove it by the treatment Warrior Doug Cromer is getting here. Intent on freezing Cromer out on this rebound scramble are Devils John Jackson (right) and Dale Darnell. M-F's Steve Jackson awaits outcome at left. (Staff photos by Jack Witteameier).





'65 CAP GRID CAPTAINS

THREE CRUSADERS were named to captain Capital University's 1956 football squad next season with all three being local boys. Ron Paxson (left), a junior quarterback from Whitehall, and Jim Makar, a junior fullback from Eastmoor (right), were named as tri-captains, along with Bob Beelman of North after the Crusaders finished their best-ever grid season with a 7-1 mark.



DISNEY PRESENTS . . .

GILLIS PAYANT is featured as a young orphan given the task of exercising a wealthy sportsman's champion Irish setter in "Big Red," a two-part drama on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4, NBC-TV, Sunday, Dec. 6 and 13.



TO APPEAR

HENRY MANCINI and his orchestra make a personal appearance at Mershon Auditorium for two performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in a special event program on Friday, Dec. 4.

OPERA SCHEDULED

The New York City Center Opera, which appears at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday Dec. 3, is presenting a new version of Strauss' work, "Die Fledermaus." Tickets in a variety of price ranges will be available at the door.

Hopes—

(Continued from Page 17)

DeBerry will be able to adjust to his new post.

"Denison has a big, agile team. Two guys over 6-6 and both can move. Not only that, but to prepare for our first two games we have had to concentrate on two types of defensive attacks." Denison, he expects, will use a zone defense, while Miami, of the Mid - American conference, plays "a tough-man-to-man."

CAP ALSO has a number of guards available who could move into starting places. Among them are Bob Novinger, a tough, respected five-foot tenner freshman; Gary Walters, a quick-reacting, fine shooting junior; Bob Miller, up from the Jayvee squad, and only a sophomore; and Chuck Gearhiser, a 5-11 soph from Radnor.

"Because of our lack of height (the tallest regular is DeBerry at 6-3) we found it necessary to go with four forwards. Although Beach, Veenendaal and Drewes can play either guard or the forecourt. In addition, comments Whitey, "DeBerry knows the corner, too, and Veenendaal could relieve at the post."

Cap holds a 35-18 edge over Denison's Big Red. In addition, the boys from Granville have won but one of 10 assignments on the Alumni Gym floor. Last year, the Redmen nicked the Purple and White 54-42 on their own court.

AKRON, on the other hand, holds a 7-1 series advantage over the Crusaders, and in Alumni Gym, the Zippers have yet to lose in three tries.

Wrestling—

(Continued from Page 17)

Dec. 22 — at Eastmoor
Jan. 7 — Grandview
Jan. 14 — Hartley
Jan. 19 — University
Jan. 21 — Watkins Memorial
Jan. 28 — Whitehall
Feb. 2 — at Grove City
Feb. 4 — at Groveport
Feb. 9 — at Granville
Feb. 11 — at O.S.S.B.
Feb. 18 — Newark
Feb. 20 — CBL Meet (at Grandview)

WHITEHALL

Dec. 16 — at Dayton Stebbins
Jan. 9 — Whitehall Invitational (East, West, DeSales, Pleasant View, Hilliard, Arlington, Grandview)
Jan. 14 — Circleville
Jan. 16 — at East Invitational
Jan. 19 — Eastmoor
Jan. 28 — Bexley
Feb. 6 — at Worthington Invitational
Feb. 10 — Walnut Ridge
Feb. 13 — CBL Meet (at Grandview)
Feb. 19 — University

EASTMOOR*

Dec. 22 — Bexley
Jan. 7 — at East (3:45 p.m.)
Jan. 11 — Brookhaven
Jan. 16 — at Franklin Heights
Jan. 19 — at Whitehall
Jan. 29 — at Walnut Ridge
Feb. 4 — at Central
Feb. 12 — at Groveport
Feb. 19-20 — City League Meet (at E-M)

* Incomplete schedule.

Parody To Be Broadcast On WRFD-FM

Host of WRFD-FM's "Music of the Hourglass," Bill Collins, will present a parody on Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9.

This is a recording of a live performance given by comedian Allan Sherman with the Boston Pops Orchestra. It explores what Prokofiev's music might have sounded like had it been written by a committee, and is titled, "Peter and the Commissar." Arthur Fiedler conducts.

Documentary Aired

WVKO in conjunction with the Columbus Public Schools, presented a "Dialogue in Education," Nov. 27.

The Documentary, written by Ann B. Walker, WVKO women's director, explored the 5-1 unit of the compensatory program currently a part of the first grade curriculum under the direction of the intercultural division of the department of special services.

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HILLTOP — 2516¼ W. Broad, lg. apt., 2 bedrms., stove, refrig. Adults only. 279-2222, 274-6604.

LINCOLN VILLAGE North — 3 bedrms., full bsmt., avail. now. Children welcome. Call HU. 6-9097.

IDEAL for newly married! Reynoldsburg 1 flr., 2 bedrm. home with basement, gas fnc., garage. UN. 6-6997.

894½ CHICAGO AVE. Reas. rent to pensioner or retired couple. Upper apt., 3 rms. and bath, clean and cozy. 471-5977.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$82.50
DELUXE 2-bedroom apts. LGE. liv. rm., paneled dining area, all on 1 floor. Washer and dryer in each building.
OPEN 9-6
MRS. CHADWICK — 878-4829

SIEBERT — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., gas fnc. HI. 3-2317 BEFORE 8:30 a.m., AFTER 6 p.m.

1595 BRYDEN—3 rm. apt. Utils., parking, rugs furn. 262-5334.

777½ CHICAGO Ave., 4 rms., bath. Stove, refrig., priv. entr. 1 child. $45. BR. 4-3451.

REYNOLDSBURG, 1 fl., 2 bedrms. 5 rm. apt. Couple or sm. family. UN. 6-6482.

½ DOUBLE, 6 rooms, full basement, garage, on ½ Terrace, near Sullivant. $85 mo. John Hart & Co., 276-2679.

HILLTOP — Priv. first floor effic. apt., elec. stove and refrig. furn. Middle aged lady preferred. $65. 274-1070.

WEST, near CENTRAL POINT, 2 bedrms., ½ dbl. Children. $75. TR. 6-4233.

HARRISBURG — Exceptionally nice 2 bedr. apt. Range and refrig. furn. Garage. Adults only.
IVAN HILL REALTY
Harrisburg, O.
TR. 7-4321 BR. 4-6205

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Meramor to modern, quiet, comfortable —
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms.
Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 96 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

NORTH — 2611 Demune Ave., Apt. A, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn., bath with shower. Stove, refrig. and drapes furnished, $95 month.
224-2181 — 268-3266
R. W. SOUDER — REALTOR

780½ N. PARK — 2-bedrm. apt., $85 mo. 444-7270 after 6 p.m.

6-RM. modern d'ble. with garage, reas. rent. BR. 6-2178.

411 YALE AVE. — 4-rm. single, gas fnc., bsmt., $70.
LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7566.

3-ROOM single house, west of city. TR. 8-5604.

Capital Univ. area, 3 rms. $65
2371½ Sullivant, 5 rms. $60
231 E. Long, 4 rms. $42
1238 E. Main, 6 rms. $70
4194½ Wilson, 3 rms. $40
CARMACK AND ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-9277

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1940 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D, 268-4768

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-0426.

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1232, evenings 274-6816.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Very nice apt. for single or couple. TU. 5-1230.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — 4 rms., 1 sg. to bus. Adults. CL. 3-4194 eves.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

32 THURMAN AVE. — Quality 7 rm. sgl. home, fenced yard, gas furnace, 2-car garage. $95 mo. AX. 9-7937.

WILSON AVE., 944 — 3 rms., unfurn. apt. 2nd floor, basement, private entrance. Adults. $60. CL. 3-0625.

619 OAKWOOD — 2 rm., bath effic. Range, refrig., gas fnc. Redecorated. $40. 262-3683.

ATTRACT. 3 rm. apt. Roomy, quiet. Good loc. BR. 9-9986.

WEST — ½ dbl., 6 rms. and bath. 2014 Fairmont Ave. $75. AM. 3-8416 or BR. 4-4802.

MOBILE HOME for rent or sale. 1 bedrm. 2281 S. High St. HI. 3-9658.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. ½ dbl. Clean, gas fnc., extra lot as yard. $70. 444 S. Hague. 274-6304.

BROOKSHIRE PARK — 3 bdrm. 1 floor single, div'd bsmt. Close to schools. 2707 Regina Ave. Call F. N. Warner, collect, Delaware, O. 362-3688 or 363-4561.

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GROVEPORT — 5 rm. sgl. house, empty, for rent or sale. 836-5579 for appointment. No information on phone.

963½ E. MAIN — 3 rms., unfurn. Newly dec'd. Adults only. $45. BR. 1-8006.

NORTH, 2408 Medway, ½ d'ble., 5 rms., very nice, no pets, fenced yard, $90. AM. 3-0734.

NORTH, 48 W. Patterson, ½ dble., 3 bedrms., $75. 866-3661.

SOUTH, 830 17th St., 6-room house, adults, $75. TU. 5-5787.

SOUTHEAST, 4-rm. lower duplex, gar., adults, $70 mo. 231-3112.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA
Modern Apt. Building
1 - 2 bedr. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $60.50 and up. Call 299-5[illegible]
KOHR AND KOHR

900 NEIL AVE. — 3-room beautifully furn'd. apt. (Nearly new furn.). 2nd floor. 291-3818.

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JOSEPHINE AVE. — Upper apt. 3 rms. $75 mo. Available after Dec. 15. 279-9699.

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2 RM. LT. HSKPG. apt. Utils paid $12.50 wk. 249 S. Warren.

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A FLORIDA HOME THAT WOULD PLEASE A MILLIONAIRE!

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DECEMBER 5, 1964 — 12:30 P.M.
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REAL ESTATE

7-room single, 3 bedrooms up, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, gas furnace, 2-car garage. Kool-Vent awnings, storm doors, carpeting. 2 blocks from Corpus Christi Church and School. Property will sell at 2:30 p.m.

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All 7 rooms of nice clean furniture will be sold by the piece.

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TOWN & COUNTRY'S AMAZING FOOD OFFER

723 lbs. of food and the freezer.

CALL 486-0645

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

Beulah Rd. Apts.
FURN. OR UNFURN.
Off North Freeway at North Broadway exit. 2 bedr. apt. Range, refrig., disposal, off-street parking. 3 min. from downtown. $79. Call AM. 8-5643 or stop at 3628 Beulah, Apt. E. KOHR AND KOHR

WANT lady pensioner or cple., own transp., honest and reliable, to live in mod. farm home and share expenses with middle aged cple., nr. Hilliard. TR. 6-5571.

1673 E. MAIN — 3 rms., furnished, dry basement, attic, pantry, at bus stop, churches, supermarket, 5 minutes from downtown. Call 258-1405 after 6 p.m.

WEST BROAD ST., on bus line, lge. liv. rm., separate kitchen with eating space, tile bath, lge. walk-in closets, $75. BR. 4-8473 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeping room. BR. 9-2087.

PICKERINGTON, OHIO — Sleeping rm., 1st floor. TE. 7-4008.

HILLTOP, sleeping rm. for employed girls with kchn. and laundry privgs., twin beds. [illegible]

NICE SLEEPING room for employed lady. Kchn. privgs., on bus line. BR. 4-8923.

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ROOM, privgs., in home of business lady for employed lady, Hilltop. BR. 4-3841. BR. 9-5854.

190 N. YALE — 3 single rooms, $7.50 and $8.50 per week. Phone, refrigerator and clean linens weekly. To see call [illegible]

SOUTH, 831 Wager — Sleeping room for empl. gentleman.

NORTH, sleeping rm. for young man or girl, some privileges. AM. 8-5723 or AM. 8-8053.

Hilltop, slpg. rm. in good home, empl. man or lady. 274-1923.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for MID. AGED GENT. BR. 9-8518

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 sq. ft. at 697 S. High St., near freeway. Ideal for many different ventures. Parking lot, heat, water furnished. 444-0375.

Office Space
Available
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Suitable for sales or office. Show windows. LOW rental. CARMACK & ARMSTRONG CA. 1-8277

AVAILABLE TO RENT — Approximately January 1. Small air cond'd. office bldg., with paved parking lot. Corner lot at bus stop, near Central Point Shopping Center.
1606 West Mound St.
Reception room plus 4 other rooms and bath. Inquire 486-4637.

PRESTIGE SUITE
BEXLEY — MAIN ST.
RT. 40 — Location in modern Prof. building. Exquisitely decorated with carpeted recpt. rm., priv. offices, 2 priv. lavs., 2 priv. entries. All utils. pd. Air cond. Free janitor serv., plus loads of parking. $100 - $200 - $295. Call 253-3444 or 262-5490.

2548 STEELE AVE — Store room. Good lease available. BR. 9-1241 - BR. 4-3188.

STOREROOM SPACE to share. Excellent location, southeast. HI. 4-6308.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARAGE to store car. 237-6497.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 983 E. Main, 231-8006.

MAIN ST., E. 952 rear, dble. gar., concrete, $30. BR. 1-8006.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ACCORDIONS. Guitars, Drums Lessons, Rental, Repairs. DIEHL'S MUSIC STUDIO CL. 2-3027

PRIVATE piano lessons by conservatory graduate. [illegible] Westway Dr., BR. 4-5863.

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Private Lessons — 8 Studios
Two Stores To Serve You
108 E. Main St. — CA. 8-6606
1403 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-9014

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Organ, piano lessons. Christmas rates. New classes forming. BE. 1-9076.

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished, trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6563

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8129, NOON

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON GUITAR and case, $95. Guitars and drums, $17.95 up. Sandy's, 1402 Cleveland Ave.

TWO lacquered tuneable Tomtoms, $30 and $35. HU. [illegible]

ACCORDION, 120 bass, deluxe, "Pancordion," excel. condition. $300. 276-9045.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO, suitable for church, school auditorium, studio, large home, etc. Used for rental purposes but like new. Save $1,000 off new price.
WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN, looks and plays like new. Save $500 of new price.
HAMMOND ORGAN, 25 pedals. Reverb tone cabinet, like new condition, fully guaranteed. Only $1950
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WURLITZER Model 4100 B.T. spinet organ. Early American cherry cabinet, Spectra-tone, Reverberation, built-in shoom, all attachments. This organ is only 1 yr. old and in immaculate condition. Sold for $1500 new. Will sell for $996. Call 235-2306 to see.

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REDUCED TO $19.88
LIMITED SUPPLY
Also elec. guitars, amplifiers, mandolins.
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HURRY
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CLARINET, Compositions, excel. condition. 279-1434.

TROMBONE, "Conn," like new, $110. 889-1293.

ORGAN, electronic Conn Rhapsody, mahg., like new, 25 foot podals. Will sacrifice. HI. 3-4496.

PIANO PLAYER with rolls, $50. 878-6631.

VIOLIN. REASONABLE. HU. 8-2731

PIANO — Wurlitzer spinet. Good cond. $450. 274-6862.

WANT TO BUY small spinet piano. Reas. BR. 4-0064.

PIANO, Baldwin Grand, excel. cond., $1500. 279-4490.

SPINET piano, black ebony finish, 88 keys, match. [illegible] 866-5729 after 3 p.m.

PIANO, BLONDE SPINET, with bench, A-1 cond., $375. BR. 8-9142.

ORGAN — "MAGNUS," chord, blond with match. table, music included, like new. 274-7847.

BEAUTIFUL Gulbransen piano, spinet, like new. TR. 8-5975.

PIANO, Baby Grand, sell or trade for gas dryer. BR. 9-3011.

CLARINET — Good cond. Reasonably priced. 221-3543.

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Guaranteed. Free est. Don Seaman, 90 N. Ogden Ave. 267-2256 486-2947

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Motors, lathes, drill presses, air compressors, machinery of all kinds. 1 piece or your shop. AX. 8-9286.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4806.

To Get The Highest Prices On Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, and All Household Goods, Call
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444-6654

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We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
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WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
3390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD GUNS WANTED — For collection [illegible]

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quantity lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-2436 — CL. 5-1882

WANTED: gas heater. 80,000 to 40,000 BTU. Therm. control. HU. 6-3965.

WHY give your used furniture away when we will pay top dollar value. HI. 4-7304.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACE SPECIAL
105,000 BTU. 20 yr. guarantee. Installed, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor.
Licensed by City of Columbus
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AIR conditioner, 1 T. (Westgh.); Webcor tape recorder; 21" console TV. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn, L
530 Greenlawn Ave.

BOYS AND [illegible] HI. 4-2[illegible]

APEX washer, motor good, $12, small repair needed. 916 Miller, CL. 8-5792.

4 TABLES, bleached mahog. (coffee, 2 lamp, corner), excellent condition. BE. 1-9947.

8-PC. bedrm. suite, grey with b'kcase h'dboard; 9x12 grey rug; 4 liv. rm. tables; drop-leaf din. table; wardrobe. 231-1854.

COMB. saw with motor; burn saw with motor; acetylene cutting torch and hose; Derrick hoist. 878-6465.

GENUINE contour chair, twin cuddler with power equip. Like new. CL. 8-1782.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
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'64 BELL Stereophonic tape recorder; '63 Tropicaire 4-room oil heater. TR. 5-1213.

CLOTHING — Men's, women's, boys', good cond. CL. 8-7707.

LIKE NEW traditional Drexel quality Duncan-Phyfe mahog. din. rm. suite, will extend 92" (incl. buffet, 4 chairs, complete with custom pads), open stock, orig. price $625, need space, must sacrifice $300. Terms avail. 486-8305.

ANTIQUE large dresser, marble top, high mirror, $35; antique cherry bed, sm. sz. single, with new custom made mattress, $38.50; lge. metal wardrobe, $15. BR. 4-2663.

GOLDEN BOOK Encyclopedia, 16-vol., like new, incl. Atlas set, age level 4-12, orig. $60, sell $35. 486-8306.

4-PC. RATTAN set: end tables; lamps; teenage clothes, boy's and girl's. BE. 5-2963.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Christmas Toys
Selected Clothing for the Family
RANGES - FURNITURE APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, ETC.
Lutheran Family Serv.
977 W. BROAD ST.
1099 MT. VERNON AVE.
120 S. GIFT ST.

MEAT saber, $35; Dayton scales, like new; meat block, $20; ¼ h.p. compressor. BR. 9-1341 or BR. 4-5185.

SUNBEAM carousel rotisserie broiler, like new, $15. BE. 5-7803.

TV, Zenith, 300 Space Command, 4-channel, $100. CA. 8-4454.

ORIENTAL figurine, also beautiful mantle and end table figurines: Pottery, Glazed and Bisque: [illegible] collections $1 up to $225 each.
HENN'S GIFT and ART SHOP
3043 S. HIGH — HI. 4-2943

METAL TOOL shed, 72"x36", fireplace screen set. BR. 9-1236.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

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NIAGARA CHAIR, 3 MOTORS. AM. 3-6308

TAPE recorder and memory machine comb., new, $65; Waring blender, $8; Keystone 8mm. movie camera and light rod, like new, $15; ladies fur trimmed coat, sz. 16, $10; husky boys' pants, 31" waist. BR. 9-6817.

DINETTE table with 4 chairs, $22; refrig., $30; sofa, $10; 9x12 rug, $7. HU. 8-0836.

MAN'S CAR COAT, sz. 36, zip lining, like new from Richman's. 299-2252.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

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TWO AIR conditioners, Fedders and RCA, ¾ ton, excel. cond., moving, sacrifice $80 each. [illegible]

ROPER range, gas, 40", fully auto., built in griddle, $65. Bexley. 258-5018.

DRYER, Westinghouse, excel. cond., $45. TR. 5-3564 aft. 6.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
None Over $6
6440 E. MAIN
UN. 6-8281

TUBELESS TIRE and wheel, 6:70x15, prac. new., both for $8. 667 Salisbury Rd.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Furniture
Option To Buy
All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. suites.
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1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

IRONRITE ironer: brass andirons and screen; spice rack and jars; twin laundry tubs; glass coffee server with creamer and sugar; Bissell carpet cleaner, etc. CL. 8-7318.

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BIKE, 26", $15; 16 cu. ft. upright freezer, $75; lge. Moore space heater, $15; 3-burner gas hot plate, $10; 60-egg incubator, $10; 3 hay forks, $3 each; 2-man cross cut saw $10; hardwood flooring, 10¢ board ft., $17; ¾ sz. bed, $6. 267-0429.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, HI-FI on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3762 day or night.

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FATAPAULA WI-3[illegible]
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SELECT YOUR BIKE for Christmas now. Will hold 'til Christmas eve. A&J Cycle Shop, BR. 4-3742, 3542 Sullivant.

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NEW - USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3241
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TWIN NEEDLE ZIG ZAG
'64 model automatic zig zag sewing machine in nice desk type console with drawer space. Does everything without use of extra attachments. Buttonholes, designs, etc. Cash price $60.88 or $6.00 a month. 221-9287.

MISCL. clothing — man's top-coat, sz. 40-42; children's coats, sweaters, skirts, pants, misc. CL. 2-4160.

BREAKFAST set, wrought iron, glass top, 4 chairs; Hoover sweeper and attachments. Reasonable. BE. 1-3328.

DRYER, Kelvinator, elec., A-1 cond., $75. 231-5377.

ABC autom. washer, like new, $99.95; Norge refrig., $39.95; 2 deep well pumps, 1½ elec. motors, pump fittings. All reas. Pump repair, refrig. repair. Free est. Come see us.
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3614 POST RD.
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FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
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at prices to meet a limited budget.
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RESTAURANT and dairy bar equipt., like new. UN. 6-4370.

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Rife Hardware, Hilliard

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DIN. rm. ext. table, chairs, walnut, 252-9637 after 6:30 p.m.

2 BABY beds, compl., hi chair, potty chair. 444-5574.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams
[illegible] 3-wstn [illegible]

TOPCOAT — Chesterfield style, size 40. [illegible]

BREAKFAST table, 4 chrs., $10 or 4 books of stamps. 451-1294.

GOOD used gas dryer and auto. washer. UN. 6-4892.

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[illegible]
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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STALEY REALTY CO. 262-8606

NORTH

STONE FRONT COLONIAL
3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS, DEN
JUST LISTED! Younger center-hall 7-rm. 2-story has quality, charm and location! Deluxe new kchn. — 3 w.-b. fplcs. Bsmt., rec. rm., att. 2-car gar. Owner leaving state, has priced to sell quickly. MRS. LYLE, AM. 3-6430
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
3540 N. HIGH
MLS REALTOR

CLINTONVILLLE
3 Bedrms., 1½ Baths
$14,900—$450 Dn.
FHA
1 BLOCK TO CLINTON HGTS. SCHL. Ideal for the family that demands plenty of elbow room. Huge 15x16 liv. rm. with attractive fireplace, a real family size din. rm. plus a big kchn. with extra large separate breakfast rm. and ½ bath on 1st. 3 lovely twin or bedrms. with extra lge. closets and modern ceramic tile bath on 2nd. Full bsmt., gas frnc., nice lot, side drive to gar. See this buy today. Call Gene Moriarty, TU. 3-4967; Mon. AM. 8-1183.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Realtors — MLS
2243 N. High St. — AM. 2-1183

NORTH, CHRISTMAS SALE Shocking. Rock bottom price! 4 lg. bedrms., 2 tile baths, lg. liv. and din. rms., built-in G.E. kitchen with eating space. Lg. rec. rm. All the extras you could want. 2-car gar., ½ acre lot. Close to schools and shopping. 15 to 20 min from downtown Columbus. Call 882-7015.

HOME - INCOME
HAVE 2 homes on 1 lot near 17th Ave. and North Freeway. Both quality built. Rec. rm. in bsmt., would be ideal spot for beauty parlor. See to appreciate.
ELLEN KING — 262-3236

Owner Transferred WANTS OFFER
BRICK RANCH, HUBER RIDGE, N. of Rt. 161. Only 2 yrs. old, offers 3 bedrms., carpeted "L" shaped liv., din. rms., 2 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, 1½ [illegible]
RAY HIMES — 471-4660
Gall & Goss Realtors
2765 CLEVELAND — AM. 7-1291

VACANT!
BEST SCHOOL LOCATIONS
OLENTANGY BLVD. 3-bedrm. ranch, near Whetstone High School. AM. 3-6430.
WANDA LANE Moore and Dales, 3-bedrm. ranch, Brookhaven High. AM. 3-6430.
NOTTINGHAM RD. Stone-frame, 3-bedrm., large 1½ story. 262-6430.
NORTHRIDGE RD. 3-bedroom. Center hall. Colonial. Glenmont [illegible]
$14,900. Assume FHA loss or rent with option to buy! 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., att. garage. Sheron, St. Michaels. AM. 3-6430; 263-0881.
Lyle Realty, AM. 8-3503
3540 N. High Realtors-MLS

Why Pay Rent?
$5900 FULL PRICE
4-rm. 1-flr., bsmt., gas frc. Drive by 1541 24th Ave. and call "Tom." Just listed, easily fi[illegible]
$7800 FULL PRICE
6-rm., 2-story, bsmt., gas frc., 2-car mechanics gar., in nice cond., will G.I. or land contract. 17th Ave., just east of the freeway. Call Dale, 262 4690
Staley Realty Co.
Call "TOM" 236-6[illegible]

NORTHEAST

All Spruced Up!
$11,500. VACANT. — 3-bedrms., w.-b. fireplace, bsmt., gas frc., 2-car block gar. Atwood Terrace, north of Hudson.
Joe Brant — AM. 7-5955
BRANT REALTY — 258-0066

Enjoy Your Christmas
In this lovely 3-bedr. 1 flr. with car-port. Nr. Western Elec. and N.A., good schools. This is a real way to beat rent.
Call MR. HALL, AM. 8-2380.
MARDALE RLTRS., AM. 8-6667.

NORTH EAST

To Any Able Buyer
VERY CLEAN, 6 yrs. old, 1½ story home, loc. nr. all schools, bus and neighborhood shopping center and have quick possession. Priced below market for quick sale. FHA or GI terms. No closing costs. AM. 3-5403, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS

For Sale By Owner
N. OF OAKLAND Park. Maint. free. 3 bedr. ranch, bsmt., gar., lg. kitchen, close to all schools, Northland and Northern Lights. 1 blk. to city bus. $13,900. Call AM. 8-4346.

WILL BUILD $13,500 Plus Lot
Low maintenance 3 bedroom ranch with family room, kitchen, built-ins, basement, att. garage. all custom construction. Call PAUL LOVE, 885-1033. YES, we have lots NORTH - NEAST
LOVE REALTY
M.L.S. REALTORS 267-7846

NOTHING DOWN BUY LIKE RENT Price $14,900
TERRIFIC 3-bedrm. ranch, like new. Near Northridge School. Beautiful carpet. Large family-sized kitchen. Loads of closets. Oversized 2-car garage. Many features, too many to mention. Be the first to see and buy. Call
Peg Sheridan
HU. 6-0117
RALPH GREER CO.
MLS REALTOR HU. 8-6446

E. 13TH AVE.
$10,600. Nothing dn. G.I., $300 dn. FHA. 3-bedrm., semi-finished 2nd., bsmt.
ERNIE KACKLEY — 866-3425
LOVE REALTY BRANCH OFC.

WEST

LAND CONTRACT
$6,000 00
Your LABOR and DOWN PAYMENT will put you in this 1 bedrm. on 1st, unfin. 12x34 second fl. Large lot to expand, 100x106. Beverly J. Oates, 876-5400.
BRICK—8. of Broad. 3 bdrms., w.b. firepic., 2 car gar., 99 ft. fenced yard. Want offer. Chester Herbert, 274-3434
ELLIOTT AVE., just off Hague. 1 fl. 3 bedrm. Full bsmt., gar. You'll like it. Chester Herbert, [illegible]
MUST SELL — Owner moving out of state. Nice 2 or 3 bedrm. Bsmt., carpet and drapes. No of Broad St. Carl Rucker, BR 4-5141.
WESTGATE — Center hall plan, N. of Broad. Immaculate See this. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-6141.
RUCKER REALTY
[illegible] 276-8179

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 8-1894 BR. 8-1300

WEST

573 LARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 3-rm. 2 sty. mod., dpg. porch, gar. 1290 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. HI. 4-8529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

REDUCED TO $11,500! Be in for Christmas! 491 Catherina. 3 bdrm. family home with lg. liv., din. rms. Mod. kit. with brkfst. rm. Bsmt., gas frc., fenced yd., gar. Kool-vent awnings, stone retainer wall. A real buy. $10,500 SPECIAL! If you want the most for your money see thru 385 S. Warren! New tile, Formica kit., wood paneled fam. rm. or den. Lg. liv., din. rms., carpet, fenced yd., 2 car gar. A-1 condition inside - out!
MARY SLANE REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-8111

CALLING ALL Westinghouse, Ternstedt Men! If it takes 20 minutes to drive to work, that's too long! See me about 3 new houses, almost ready to occupy. If you live in THESE, you'll be home in a few minutes. ¼ acre ground.
Clarence Laing 878-5630, 878-2606
KEN-DICK REALTY

ALUM. RANCH, 4 years old. 3 bedrms., att. gar., alum. storms. All carpeted, chain lk. fenced yd. Stone patio and alum. awnings. $450 down. Cute as a bug in a rug.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2961 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

Avondale Ave. 126-124
$10,500 — D'ble., 6 rms., bath ea. side. Mr. schools. CA. 1-9769.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$6 95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-3206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

This Old House
IS NEW INSIDE — New wiring, plumbing, gas furnace and bath. 6 rooms, garage, bsmt., storms. ASKING $7900.

Another Good Buy
NEAR CENTRAL PT., 1 floor, 5 rooms and bath with a large garage and apartment above. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7099, or Canter, TR. 5-6200.
Karl Henry Dawson, 221-6391
Realtor - Builder, 5 E. Long St.

MIDLAND AVE.
6 rms. a side modern double. Rents $125 per mo. Only $10,000, $900 dn. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-5187
[illegible]

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
NOT A STEP TO CLIMB
In this well planned immaculate home. "Large country style" kitchen with din. area. Beautiful carpet. Many large closets. Only $100 monthly.
6-BEDROOM—6 baths, din. rm., bsmt., carpet. "Brand new condition." $800 can make this YOUR home
MARGE MINNICK
278-2321
"TWINE" STARR, REALTOR
278-4265

WEST

644 SAVANNAH DR. — 3 bedrms., rec. room, car port. Immediate poss. Owner will help finance. 878-6366.

SUBURBAN

6 Room — 2 Story
Modern, 3 bedrms., possible 4, full bsmt. $9,900, $300 dn. F.H.A., nothing down V.A. No closing costs. Taxes and ins. included in payments of approx. $60 mo. Make offer.
George Holliday, TR. 6-4626.
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

New Homes!
Open For Your Approval
SOME WITH 2 FULL BATHS. ALL HOMES HAVE 3 BEDROOMS, HUGE KITCHENS WITH OVENS AND RANGES, FULL BASEMENTS, 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGES, BRICK AND STUCCO INTERIORS.
Homes Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 P.M.
DRIVE OUT EAST BROAD ST. TO SUMMIT STATION ROAD, TURN RIGHT TO OUR [illegible], THEN LEFT.
Summit Haven Park.

Oak Haven
PATASKALA AREA
BRICK AND STUCCO RANCHES AND SPLIT-LEVELS. ALL HAVE 2-CAR GARAGES, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHENS WITH OVENS AND RANGES, ALSO EATING AREA, FULL BASEMENTS, LARGE LOTS.
Homes Open Sat., Sun., 12-6
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.
BUILT BY
Style Homes Inc.,
DEVELOPED BY
ROTH CO.
REALTORS
235-3487 — 235-3036

West Jefferson
1¼ acres, 3 mi. north of town, with modern 6 rm. and bath house, lge. screened porch, plus family room.
[illegible] ranch, close to school. Full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ East Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 6-6907

2 Story Family Home
on 1 acre [illegible] Hilliard. Partly modern. $10,000. Barn and extra acre, $13,000 Buy all, plus 3 extra acres, $15,250.
Geo. Holliday, TR. 6-4626
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

SUBURBAN

7 Rm. Ranch — Hilliard
Priced to allow for redecoration and repair, $4,900. Call to see GEORGE HOLLIDAY, TR. 6-4626
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

BRICK RANCH
3 bedrms., 2 baths, att'd. gar. $480 dn. FHA. Total pymt. $110 per mo.
Call IVAN CASE, 237-8127.
J. R. Blackman, Rltr.—866-4534

ASHVILLE
Open House Sunday, Dec. 6, 2 to 5 p.m. Ultra modern stone tri-level with cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, spacious liv. rm. and kchn., 2 fireplaces, intercom system throughout house, laby. rm. and rec. rm. in bsmt. Carpeted upstairs and down. Circleville Ave., Ashville, Ohio. Close to Teays Valley High School. Priced in low $30's, or will consider trade for $12,000 to $14,000 home. John M. Brinker, Ashville, YU. 2-4617 after 4 p.m. week days, Sat. or Sun. Walter S. Beebe — Broker

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., DEC. 6, 1 TO 5 P.M.
3 miles south on Georgesville-Plain City Road, follow signs from Route 40.
EXCELLENT SUBURBAN LIVING
One acre plus, with six large oak trees, 2,300 sq. ft. living space, family room, cathedral ceiling, walnut beams.
WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE. DRIVE OUT AND [illegible]
BUILDER, WALTER LOVELESS
TR. 6-4[illegible]

OWNER — 4 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, fenced yd., blacktop drive, 24x24 heated garage, city facil., nr. schools, shopping. Sell or will accept anything in trade. BR. 9-4586.

REYNOLDSBURG — VACANT 6 YR. OLD RANCH. 3 bedrs., din. rm. with sliding glass doors to patio. Immed. inside and out. Sell or trade for dbl. or duplex in Cols. Immed. poss. HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4662.
SIBSON-STERN, 236-9608

WHY NOT
SPEND Christmas with your family in this charming brick and stucco Colonial style on 1¼ acres? Only 15 mins. from Western Electric. Priced way below the $24,000 you'd expect to pay. 471-4161. MR. GROSSE.
R. E. GROSSE

EAST

BY OWNER
RANCH — 3 bedrms., liv., din. rms., 1½ baths. 1327 GERTRUDE DR. $14,900. 866-8706.

FIVE
Bedrooms in this 1½-story. Fenced yd. Vacant. FHA or VA terms.
4071 Powell Ave., Whitehall.
IVAN CASE — 237-8134
J. R. Blackman, Rltr., [illegible]

EAST

BEXLEY
2326 BEXFORD
1 block south of Broad, west of Cassady. Newly decorated 3-bedrm. home, beautiful new kitchen, disposal and range, carpeted liv., dining, hallway and stairs. Vacant — move right in. For information call FLORA KATZ, BE. 1-6300 or KAYE REALTY, 253-5719.

Drive BUY!
4523 St. Rita Lane
NEAT appearing and attractively shrubbed outside, spotless inside! Here's an easy-to-care-for 3 bedroom ranch that reflects pride of ownership, that can be yours for only $90 month. Extra features include an oversize garage, with adjoining covered concrete patio. Assume 5½% loan with about $1800 cash and save closing costs! Or about $600 cash plus your boat, car, etc.! Or $450 less FHA. Or will trade up. Why rent? YOUR DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE A FAMILY CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT WILL BE ENJOYED FOR YEARS TO COME. Time's a-wastin'. Call WARNER TRAUTMAN, RLTR., CA. 4-6111

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—3 bedroom ranch. Paneled den, full bsmt. with finished rec. rm. Fenced yard. Beverly J. Oates. 876-5400
[illegible]
MLS REALTOR 276-6179

208 N. LOWELL RD.
EASTMOOR
Excellent 3-bedrm., 1-floor ranch, carpeted, bsmt., side dr., att. gar., near Broad and James. FHA. $480 dn., no dn. Cl. Mary Taylor, BE. 3-6500. MARY TAYLOR Rltr. BE. 3-6500

MOVE RIGHT IN
East, close to Cassady on 13th Ave. Beautiful 2 bedroom 1 floor plan. Only $8200, $300 dn. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Low Dn. Payment
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedr. brick and stucco, carpeted liv., din. and hall, full bsmt. Can be seen at 5047 BEATRICE DR.

NOTHING DOWN
Buy just like rent — 2 bedrm. ranch, completely carpeted, 2-car garage, concrete side drive. A beautiful home for the small family. Close to everything.
CALL TODAY
MARVIN H LEVINE, 235-2683
ROTH CO. REALTORS
235-3487 235-3036

SOUTH

HAMILTON MEADOWS—7 rms. split-level. Dark rm., family rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, extra fu[illegible]
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
235-6703

YOU CAN'T cut taxes, but you can [illegible] extra tax money using The Spectator Want Ads. An experienced ad taker will be glad to write a productive ad for you when you call BR. 4-1155 and ask for the Want Ad department.

SOUTH

1809 W. THIRD — 3 bedrm. 2 sty., bsmt., 2 car gar., cor. lot. 753 DESHLER—$400 dn., no closing costs. Vacant soon. Patio, [illegible]
BROWN AND FRANE RD.—Rent to buy, 3 bedrm. ranchette, storms, patio.
COMM. BLDG. — Brick, 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths, full bsmt.
SEMI-SUB. 3 bedrm. ranch, $900 dn. FHA, $79 mo. pays all.
SEMI-SUB. 4

Santa's Best Helper — A The Spectator Want Ad

You Are Invited To Our
16th Annual Open House

Sunday, December 6th,
1 to 6 P.M.

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses

2385 E. Main Street



Thousands of Poinsettia Plants In Full Bloom will be on Display, along with Many Floral Arrangements and Interior and Exterior Decorations for The Holiday Season. Demonstrations of Floral Designs and Arrangements Will Also Be Held.

SANTA WILL BE HERE FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
WITH CANDY AND TREATS FOR THE CHILDREN

Light Refreshments Will Be Served

CAMERA FANS

You are invited to photograph the colorful flowers and decorations on display.



14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 3 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $89.
Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $75.
Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $42.
90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.
Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 3 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $149.
Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $38.
Heavy Colonial oval braided 6x10 rug, $23.
Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $28.
Spice maple desk with matching chair, $27.
Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.90, special sale $138.
Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $39.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.
Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $70.
Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.
Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $15.
Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $58.
Spice maple bunk beds,2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $48.
Please call 274-4291. 9 to 8.

MEN'S SUITS, sz. 44 reg., 3 G's and other makes. Retailing $135-$150. BE. 5-1229.

MOVING! 40" elec. Frigidaire Flair 2 oven deluxe with base, 1 year old. 878-5873, 866-4323.

RANGE, Hotpoint, elec.; pair drapes. 876-4115.

RANGE, gas, excel. cond., $50; wringer washer, $30; bureau, $5; misc. 298 Carrier, 491-7363.

STORKLINE baby bed, comp., good cond., $25. 879-8314.

9x12 RUGS, wool; misc. furniture. 276-3612.

CHEAP: 1 party, 1 formal dress, both like new, sz. 12. 60 S. Waverly, AM. 3-1948.

FISHING TACKLE
RODS, REELS, ACCESS.
"Let's Make Dad Happy for Christmas"
CUT RATE
RAY'S TACKLE BOX
2917 KILBOURNE AVE.
Open Mon. thru Fri. aft. 5 p.m.
Sat. and Sun., All Day
263-7402

NOW OPEN: Wall plaques, figurines, finished or unfinished. Miller Statuary, 413 S. High.

STAUFFER reducing and relaxing table. Original price $300. Will sell for $100 complete with timer. 274-9484.

SUNKEN concrete steps
raised to place. AM. 3-1367.

CHEAP: Range, gas, 36", like new. Sq. tub alum. Maytag washer, good shape. "Virgil," AM. 3-1948.

(2) 9x12 oriental rugs; antique furn.; ladies' clothing, sz. 12-16; port. sew. mach. 237-3823.

ELGIN WATCHES, match. set, 17-jewel, yellow gold, 16 books stamps. BE. 5-7401.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 18; boy's sport suit, sz. 8-9; set Encyclopedia. CL. 2-4149.

CAPE STOLE, brown Caracul. Like new. CL. 2-4132.

BUNK BEDS — Maple, ideal for small children, $18 or stamps. UN. 6-5867.

BOYS' suits, topcoats, sz. 14-36. BE. 1-2186 after 4 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOY
WALKIE TALKIE
$9.99

Pick up range of 1 mile. Complete with batteries, carrying case and strap. Kids, talk to your pals a block away on one of these amazing toys at
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOYLAND
Great Western

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, 4x8 reg. size, incl. all equip., like new, $575. 252-7848.

SECRETARY, wal., glass doors and shelves, $75. dl-pc. dinner set, "Wedgewood," white, green leaf trim, $75. BE. 7-1508.

WHITE HEAVY duty sewing machine. 268-1671.

BEER BAR — Holds 8 gal. keg. Bargain. 866-2302.

BIKES — 20" lt. wt. Eng., $30; 14", $10, both Schwinn; tricycle, $5. 279-6864.

5 ROOMS of expensive furniture, $600. 444-1973.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, very good cond. Reas. 274-1502.

SET OF drums, snare, floor toms-toms, base with foot pedal, painted white, $100. 237-1951.

FIREWOOD — Cheap. Delivered. TR. 5-6783 or 444-4383.

MAN'S WATCH, Waltham, 21-jewel, new and fully guaranteed, cost $123.50. Make offer or 20 books of stamps. BE. 5-7401.

STEREOS, Portable and Console Models. Many Christmas Specials to choose from.
Easy payment plan.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
268 E. Whittier
Open every night till 9
until Christmas

KENMORE Washer, auto., late model. $89.50. 252-3397.

DESK AND CHR., $10; port. TV, $40; radio, $8; rm. dividers with lights, $15 pr; 4 spd. rec. player, $8.50; end and coffee tables, set $15; console TV, $15; rug, $7; glass door bookcase, $5; wringer washer, $15; sgl. bed, comp., $13.50; chest, $12; dinette set, $17; 2 pc. sectional (like new), $65; gas range, $12; refrig. (lg. freezer), $17.50; bedrm. suite, $70; coal htr., $35. 1188 N. 4th.

SKATES, sz. 2 $4; sz. 4 $5; tricycle, rocker, playpen, buggy, car bed, gate, trunk, ven. blinds. 268-4661.

APPLES
McINTOSH, JONATHAN, WINESAP
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS
UNTREATED CIDER
Daily 9-6, Sundays 11 to 5.
SORGHUM - APPLE BUTTER
SKYLINE ORCHARDS
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.

POOL TABLE, lg., good condition. BR. 9-7124.

WILL trade Hi-Fi, 3 speed, for wood liv. rm. suite or breakfast set. BR. 4-9314.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Used 6 mos. Balance due only $16.75 or terms if desired. Call now 221-9307.

MAYTAG washer, auto., perfect cond. $65. CL. 2-3397.

NEW CHEV. engine, Z-111 427 CV in set, 13 in. wheel cover, $10; radar signal, $15. 878-6742.

RANGE, gas, 36", bronze trim, excel. cond. $45. BE. 7-1316.

2 COMPLETE dictation machines, like new. Sale or trade. UN. 6-6632.

ANTIQUES, Garage Sale. Misc. dishes, clocks, ice cream chairs Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., at 847 Hudson St.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice
$3.00
Each
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D&W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Elam Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 2 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available. None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(2 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

TV, ZENITH 23" blond Lowboy, new picture tube, $116 or terms as low as $6 per month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
268 E. Whittier
Open every night till 9
until Christmas.

CLOTHING of deceased wife, sz. 16, tailor-made, gd. Household items, silverware, T. cloths, etc. 253-6379.

SGL. BED, complete, with vanity, mirror and bench; dishes, Rose Glass service for 12; boy's bike, 24", like new, with twin baskets. Table lamp and table. Set of Ford (front) floor mats. 878-5448.

KENMORE Gas Dryer, works perfect. 848. 253-2131.

REFRIG., lg. gas Servel with across-top freezer, $20. BR. 4-4291.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
First In Quality
A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT
For your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
F. E. Compton & Co.
Box 3582, Cols. 43214
267-1927

CHAIR, "NIAGARA" Cyclo Massage. Like new. $200. HI. 4-6836.

HAIR DRYER and chair, professional m., $60. 866-1293.

ALUM. CHRISTMAS TREE 6' revolving music stand and colored lights, $12; boy's or girl's bike, 16", $10; lg. wagon, $3; boy's pedal cart, $3.50; lady's shoe skates, sz. 6, $6.50. BE. 5-7370.

26" BOY'S BIKE, completely rebuilt and refinished. 3 speed coaster brakes, chrome fenders and wheels, pole seat and Hollywood bars. $37. BR. 9-5980.

KELVINATOR elec. range, like new, BR. 1-4066.

SUNRAY gas range, 30 inch, $40. BE. 1-3966.

MANUAL typewriter, $55. Good cond. 231-4627 after 6 p.m.

IRONER, G.E.; Graphophone, antique. 878-6631.

DISHES, organdy pattern, incompl. set. Bike, girl's, 24", 3 yrs. old, blue, chromes. AM. 3-1167.

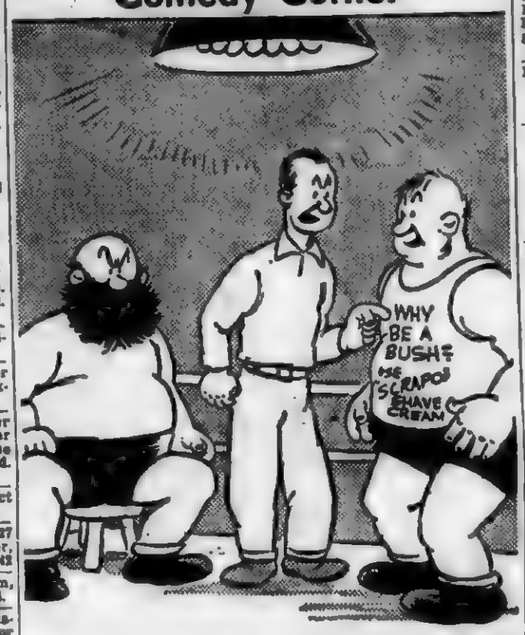
PRINTING PRESS, type, equip. Val. $700. Now $350. CA. 1-9744.

ICE SKATES, ladies', sizes 7 and 9, $5 each. BR. 4-9686.

TV, 23" MOTOROLA; 120 bass piano accordion (lady's); range, gas 274-8091.

MUST SACRIFICE 6 rms. of gd. decor. furniture and appliances. AM. 3-4284.

Comedy Corner



"You'll have to take off that advertising shirt — The Bearded Terror's sensitive soul won't allow him to wrestle while you wear it."

LOWEST PRICE—PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
RUG CLEANING . . $3.95
9x12 SIZE AT OUR PLANT
Extra Charge Delivery Service in North End
WE CUT AND BIND RUGS
QUICK TWO-DAY CLEANING SERVICE
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. HUDSON ST. AM. 8-7740

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Dec. 7
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 4-3461

CANOPY and BEDSPREAD, white organdy, $12.50, 2 dresses, sz. 10. BE. 1-9541.

GIRL'S WINTER COATS, dress es, and skirts. BE. 2-2494.

ANTIQUE DOLLS; Bisque and China. CL. 2-4132.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, good cond., $20. 231-7563.

STEREO, Admiral, 3-pc. blonde console, $100. 274-1314.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Jr. Britannica, complete set, with book case. Sacrifice. Orig. $300, sell for $175. BR. 4-4686.

Name Imprinted On Your CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 Cards ..... .90
50 Cards $1.25
75 Cards $1.50
100 Cards $1.70
Imprinting, books, Bibles, luggage, addressing envelopes. Prices on request. BR. 9-2619.

INFANT'S 1-PC. snowsuit, light blue from 0 to 18 mo's., converts from pram bag to snowsuit. 279-3564.

Christmas Trees
Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam
Best prices in town.
CHARLIE McINTURFF
3096 W. Broad St.

LIVING ROOM, suite, Danish modern 2-piece floor samples. Close out. $60. Terms available. Indianola TV. 1960 N. 4th St. Open 9-9.

STEREO equipment, Amplifiers, tuners, speakers, changers and tape decks. Save up to 50%. All close-out specials and imports. Terms available. Indianola TV. 1960 N. 4th. Open 9-9. 231-4333.

BICYCLE, girl's, 16", $15. Good condition. BR. 9-4276.

KIRBY SWEEPER, polisher and attachments. Must sacrifice.

TV, 21" RCA, with UHF tuner.

PAIR NEW BRASS ANDIRONS, $10. 276-2617.

FURNACE, gas, with fan, $25. TR. 5-6482.

COAT, black Persian lamb, 9-11. Brand new, beaut. Was $900. Must sacrifice at $250. BE. 5-9634.

LADIES' COATS — Raincoat, sm. size. Cheap. BR. 9-0309.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

McPEEK'S
Antiques
Reversed Paintings on Glass
1384½ E. Main St.
West Jefferson TR. 9-8136

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe; rug, 11x15; old music box; Russian Samovar; din. chrs.; lamps. BR. 6-2366.

STEREO—Magnavox, dbl. cab., records incl. Like new. Sacrifice. BE. 5-1887.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete set of Colliers 1964 edition, $200. 878-3907 Mon. thru Fri.

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A. B. DICK Mimeograph machine, model No. 91, elec., with cabinet. Like new. TU. 6-4676.

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ANTIQUE DOLLS; Bisque and China. CL. 2-4132.

REFRIG., excel. cond., $35; ping-pong tbl., compl., $25. 491-7963.

BIKE, 26" girl's, $15; Sunbeam coffee maker, $15; percolator, elec. autom., $5; electric egg poacher, $3; TV, 21", needs repair, $30. TR. 5-3180.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
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BABY BED, COMPLETE. HU. 6-4461.

ANTIQUE DINING RM. SUITE, banquet table; 4 chairs, 1 host-ess chair; buffet; china cabinet and server. Can be seen after 2 p.m. 284 S. Cassady.

TWIN STROLLER in excellent condition. 237-7738.

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If you have had credit problems in the past, but are now gainfully employed—
let us take care of your furniture needs. Early American, French Provincial, Danish Modern and Contemporary. Refrigerators - Freezers - Washers - Dryers - Ranges and TV's
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267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

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BRAND NEW ZIG ZAG
Sewing Machines
Scratched in Shipment
Makes button holes or fancy stitches, sews on buttons, etc.
$38 CASH OR 6 MOS.
Guaranteed. 262-1197.

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Salt Bros. Hardware

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STENORETTE portable dictating mach. and tape recorder combined. Comes with battery charger, 1963 model, excel. cond. No longer needed in business. Call 235-7489.

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Servel Gas
13 Cubic Feet
Good cond., now in use by original owner. $39. 263-0578 aft. 5:30.

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Sample outs, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3461 East Main St.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Irwin-Williams
2497 E. Main

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A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

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CHIMNEY SERV.—Clean, point, flash, caulk and alum. chimney hoods. Coakley, BR. 6-1269.

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Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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No dirt, fuss or muss.
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'59 BUICK Elec. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans. P.B., P.S., P.W. Metallic blue fin. Whitewall tires. **$1135**

'64 DODGE 330 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. P. Flite. Silver blue. Low mileage. Show-rm. appearance. **$2095**

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G. Turquoise Whitewall tires. **$1095**

'59 FORD Country Sedan 4-dr. 6-Pass Wag. 6-cyl., auto. trans. Blue and ivory Whitewall tires. **$795**

'62 OLDS "98" Convt. R-H. Hydra., P.B., P.S. P.W. Silver blue. Like new white top, w-s-w tires. Low mileage. Clean 1-owner new car trade. **$2295**

'62 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe. R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S. Beige. Low mileage. Show-rm. appearance. **$1995**

'59 FORD Galaxie Hdtp. 2-Dr. V-8. Auto. R&H. **$895**

'62 V.W. 2-Dr. R&H. 4-spd. trans. Green finish. Low mileage. **$1345**

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 6-cyl., P. Glide. **$1395**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551



DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

'60 Ford 4-Door, R&H, P.S. $695	'60 Plym. Wagon R&H, Auto. $795	'61 Ramb. Classic 4-Dr. $895
'59 Ford Convertible $895	'60 Ramb. Wagon $895	'59 Pont. 4-Door Sedan $595
'59 Ramb. Amer. Wagon $495	'62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon R&H, Auto. $1295	'61 Plym. Fury 4-Dr. Sedan $995
'56 Caddy 4-Dr. Sedan $695	'59 Plym. Wagon Auto. $495	'61 Ramb. Amer. 2-Dr. $695
'60 Pont. Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. choice of two $995	'59 Olds Station Wagon $895	'61 Falcon 2-Door $795

F. E. AVERY Co.
— EASY BANK FINANCING —
780 Parsons HI-3-0501

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'64 Dodges, choice of 10 2 and 4 dr. hardtops, low mileage, one owner. Bal. of 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty. .... Save $ $

'62 CORVAIR Monza Spt. Coupe, bucket seats R & H, priced to sell. **$1295**

'56 CAD., 2-Dr. H.T., R. & H., auto., pwr. A good buy. Only **$795**

'63 MONZA convt., R&H, black finish. Extra sharp **$1795**

'61 MERCEDES 4-Dr. R. & H., green finish, low miles, immaculate. **$1995**

'61 CHEV. convt., R&H, auto. trans., P.S., white finish and sharp. **$1395**

'64 CORVAIR Van, like new, only 1500 miles. Priced at **$1995**

'59 SAAB 2-Dr., R&H, excel. cond. A real economy car. **$695**

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6718

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE MARTE PONTIAC
1200 N. High St. — AX. 9-4151

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-5798

JACK MELLON USED CARS
Selling Quality Cars SINCE 1921
New Location 3624 Cleveland Ave.
471-7530

'59 MERCEDES Benz, type 180, Good condition. 885-6675.

1962 PONT. Cat. 2-dr. hdtp., all black, tan deluxe int., tinted w.s., air cond., auto. trans. w.s.w., radio, heater, seat belts, $1300. TR. 9-5484.

'63 JAGUAR MKII coupe, $2300. Call 297-9461 after 5 p.m.

'64 TEMPEST custom sport coupe, silver exterior, all blue vinyl interior, 10,000 mi. Balance of factory warranty, $2100. 866-1446.

'50 FORD, red, 4-dr., standard trans. A-1 cond., $775. 3979 E. Broad St.

CHEAP — '52 Ford V-8 4-dr., autom. trans., new tires, battery, r.-h., low mi., must sell. "Virgil," AM. 2-1548.

'64 DODGE "440", autom., r.-h., P.S., w.s.w., low mi.

'61 LeMANS Tempest sports coupe, autom., r.-h., w.s.w., bucket seats MUST SELL, 1st MEDIATELY. 488-7089 after 5.

'57 BUICK Estate wagon, p.s., p.b., r.-h., excel. cond., $900. TR. 9-6902.

'63 V.W., CREAM, good cond. Quick sale, $1150. 276-8816.

'58 AMB. 4-door sedan, auto., r.-h., p.s., new car trade..... $495.

HERM BECK Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'61 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl., R. and H., snow tires. Gd. cond. Private owner. 279-1088.

'61 LARK 4 dr., auto., new w.s.w., A-1 cond. One owner. $995. 273-2979.

'63 CHEV. Impala coupe, V-8, auto. trans., r. and h. Must sell. First $1295 takes it. 5567 Hazelwood Rd. 486-0782.

'60 FORD SUNLINER convert. P.B., P.S., auto., R. and H. $700. 231-0726.

'56 CAD. H.T., new tires, battery, starter, gen. 274-1720.

'53 AUSTIN of England. Good condition. 276-4111.

1956 CHRYSLER, $200. BR. 9-6532.

'57 PLYMOUTH, cheap. 235-4161 after 5 p.m.

'56 CHEV. H.T. V-8, P.G., mint. '54 MERC., S.S., O.D., H.T. 231-2237.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. P.G., P.B., P.S., w.s.w., red and white with matching interior. Perfect cond. Must be seen. HU. 6-6266.

'60 FALCON, auto. trans., heater, excel. cond. $600. HU. 6-3018 after 6.

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'56 FORD 2 DR., V-8, $225. AM. 2-1267

'57 DODGE hdtp., $225. '60 LARK wagon, $250 443-6102

NOTICE

On Monday, Dec. 7, 1964, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., the following unclaimed property will be sold at Public Auction by the Chief of Police, City of Hilliard, Ohio, at the Hilliard Police Station: One (1) 1963 Chevrolet and two (2) bicycles.

'56 CHEVROLET AT [illegible] 486-4148

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, 2-dr. Original paint, F.O.M., r.-h., gd. tires, battery, brakes. Extra clean. $400. HU. 6-0062.

'63 AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 Mark II. Take over payments or discount for cash. Financing can be arranged. TR. 9-5425.

'62 CHEV. 4-dr. Bel Air, 6 cyl., std. shift, excel. cond. Owner, BR. 9-6364.

'60 CORVAIR, White, 4 dr., deluxe, auto. shift., priv. owner, new tires. BR. 6-4038.

'60 FALCON 4 dr. wagon, r. and h., w.s.w., stick. Make offer. May trade. 885-5196.

'56 FORD convt., V-8, stand. trans., $120. 486-4066.

'56 CHEV., Biscayne 4-dr. sedan, P.G., R. and H. $400. Private owner. BR. 6-1414.

'62 INTERNATIONAL Harvester sta. wag., 9-pass., model C-120, V-8 engine, p.b., p.s., 4-dr., auto. trans., excel. cond. By owner. BR. 9-6864.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air, 6 cyl., auto., very good cond. 279-7288.

'59 G.M.C. pick-up truck, $45 DN., $22 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'60 OPEL 2-dr. 4 cyl., like new. If you want economy don't miss this one, $595.

JACK MELLON USED CARS
3624 CLEVELAND — 471-7530

'62 FALCON 2-dr., $45 DN., $26 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'61 PLYM. 4-dr., stick, 66,000, orig. mi., 1 owner, $125. 279-7463.

'57 DODGE 4-dr., stick, gd. tires, gd. cond., $200. HI. 4-5415.

'60 CHEV. 4-dr. station wagon, good condition. 279-3328.

'60 V.W. convertible, 1 owner, $850. 2660 Olive St., Apt. 5, 4133.

'59 FORD 2-dr. hdtp. Galaxie 500, V-8, auto. Will accept reasonable offer. 885-0947.

'40 OLDS for parts, $20; tires, 7:50x14, w.s.w., 53 ea. 878-2352.

'61 FALCON 4-dr., A-1 cond., auto. trans., r.-h., orig. priv. owner, $995. Firm. BE. 7-4477.

'59 FORD Country Squire black 9-pass. wag., 292 Bird engine, C.O.M., orig. owner. 878-5422.

'57 BUICK Super, r.-h., auto., p.s., p.b., w.s.w. tires, 4-dr. 279-3743.

'54 STUDE. engine, trans., overdrive with new valve job, 223-6900 Mon. or Fri. or call 491-3111, ext. 7903 days.

'57 LINCOLN convertible, full power. 443-6113.

IT'S SO EASY to place a fast-action Spectator Want Ad. Just call between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and ask for an ad taker to help you.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

T. V.'S USED
All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $20 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-4833.
INDIANOLA TV
1986 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

ELEC. BLANKET; antique Mary Gregory vase; Madeira luncheon set for 8; low rocker. HU. 6-2731.

RIDE-A-BED, Simmons, [illegible] 2 cushions, $80, drapes, [illegible] white, lined, triple and dbl. width, $20; porcel. dbl. sink, 36", with rim, $6; table saw with motor, $10; snow tires, wheels, $50. 236-0774.

SHOWER DOORS, heavy, glass and chrom., fish design, $20; 2 tier brown spread and canopy set, $10. BE. 5-5448.

WASHER, Maytag wringer type, $35; hair dryer (stand up), $35; 1 bowling ball with bag, $20. 279-4882 after 6 p.m.

TRAIN, "Lionel," mounted on board. Gd. cond. $50. 267-0440.

CONSOLE, AM, FM, HI-FI, V.M. $50. 886-5334 or AM. 3-1402.

169' GALV. chain link fence, 23' redwood picket. All railing and fittings. $60. 886-8678.

BABY BUGGY, $6; play pen, $3; jumper chr., $120. 886-0009.

HAND MADE Christmas items Clothes for 11½" dolls or made to order. 274-3428, 279-4376.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
EASTERN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

CERAMICS — Supplies, Slip, Glazes, Greenware - Firing.
E. & L. CERAMICS
448 S. Powell BR. 6-3126

10 BIKES — ALL PRICES TAKE TRADE-INS. 875-6730.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR 9-8690 — TR. 9-8365

FIREWOOD—SEASONED Walnut, white oak. 444-1836.

TOY CHESTS, any size, finished or unfinished. HI. 3-3711.

OSBTE
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., gtd. 491-1407.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new, close-out, $10 up. 1326 W. Broad — BR. 9-8186

GRAY LANE CEDAR CHEST, $25. AM. 7-2367 Sat., Dec. 5., betw 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

LADIES' Samsonite luggage; ladies' shirts, 14-16; boy's 20" bike; baseball shoes, 9½, 2 shin.; record cabinet 262-1866.

STAINLESS steel roll-in style; gas oven and range Both $200. BE. 1-2046.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis

G.E. WASHER, 4 yrs. old. Very good cond. $60. 878-6207.

SWEEPER and Hi-Fi with speed buffer, $45; 4 qt. pressure cooker, $6; lady's 15 lb. bowling ball and bag, $10; white youth bed, $15; tape recorder, $25. 237-1474.

HUMPHREY Radiantfire Circulator, gas. Will heat 5 rooms. Complete with therm o-stat control and regulator. Very reasonable. BR. 4-7775.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, zip lining; 2 coats, ladies' sz. 18-20. BE. 4-4700.

IRON and metals, batteries, etc. Also junk cars and trucks. Picked up at your door. [illegible]

STEREO CONSOLE
4 speed auto., turntable, full wood console with radio. Full bal. due $82.15. Excel. cond. Terms as low as $6 per month. [illegible]

WASHER, Westinghouse, auto., HI. [illegible]

2 SPACE HEATERS HI. [illegible]

REX ROTARY D-220 Mimeograph machine, slightly used, 2 yrs. old. Johnstown, O. [illegible]

DINETTE SET, 7 pc. contemporary. Child's wardrobe. 235-7570.

LARGE swivel lounge chair (Lobsten), gold beige, fine cond. Cost $220, sell for $60. HI. 3-4[illegible]

GREEN tweed modern sofa and chair, $35. TR. 8-4690

IRONER — Cabinet style, Gold Seal Kenmore. Excel. condition. $45. BE 1-3627, evenings.

GAS CONVERSION burner, perfect condition, with controls. Reasonable. HU. 8-1277.

3 TRAIN SETS, "O" gauge Lionel, with auto. switches, track and access. TR. 7-7733 after 3.

HI-FI, will trade for maple liv. rm. suite or wood dinette set. BR. 4-5814.

MAN'S SCHICK elec. razor, with Shavex booster, like new, list $30 takes it. Press Rite elec. necktie restorer, $1; Schick injector razor, $1. HU. [illegible]

GIRL'S Schwinn bike, 26", blue, very gd. cond. $20. 885-4960.

2 SNOW TIRES, 820x15; Mallory trans. ignition. 443-8118.

BREAKFAST SET, table and 4 chairs, like new, $35. 276-1188 after 6 p.m.

ELEC. BLANKET; 3 suiter suitcase. Brand new. BE. 1-5697.

PHOTO enlarger and equipment, $65. 875-2282.

BABY BED, porta crib; maternity clothes, sz. 18. HI. 4-1869.

LIKE NEW man's all-season car coat, zip lining, from Richman's, sz. 38. 299-2383.

MEAT CUBER, $25; Dayton scales, like new; meat block, $20; ½ compressor. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3188.

HI-FI RADIO comb., Normandy-Sterling, $65; tbl. lamp, brass and walnut, linen shade, $20; king sz. bedspread, white, $5.50. All A-1 cond. BE. 5-6289.

AUTOM. sew. mach., portable, with case, all attach 3 yrs old. $40. 879-6236.

DIN. TBL., 36" buffet, warm brown mahog., by Drexel, 4 chrs., $75; misc. bedroom furn. HU. [illegible]

ANDIRON SET (log basket incl.), like new, $25. 268-0721.

2 SPACE HEATERS, sm. and large. HI. 4-4425.

[illegible] BICYCLES
Will trade. BR. 9-8574.

WASHER AND DRYER, Kenmore, $200. 274-1822.

WHITE SHIRT, 14½-32, new; nearly new Globe Trotter shoes, 7½B. BR. 4-6060.

CHAMBERS range, excel. cond.; new Dexter twin tub washer; Culligan water softener, semi-auto., good cond. TR. 8-0075.

SNOW TIRES, 750x14, $10. 279-1207.

SHOE roller skates, boy's sz. 6, good cond., $6. TR. 8-7095.

SHOE REPAIR machinery for sale. BR. 4-0320.

New sofa-bed and chair, choice of color, $99.95.
FURNITURE BRIDGET CO.
[illegible] Parsons
(Across from Buckeye Bk.)
HI. 4-7906

2 SPREADS, wh. taffeta with gold; 2 elec. heaters; metal cabinet; 12" wooden Cornice photo. equip. HU. 8-7111.

STEREO
Console model, dual speaker system, stereo - radio combination, 1962 model, like new. Balance only $91.00. Payments as low as $6 per month. 1197 N. High St.

BARBIE CLOTHES 274-6082

WRINGER washer, ABC, good cond., $15. 491-3686 evenings.

NEW Cycle-Massage Pad Therm, Cycleid action, $171 new, sell at ½ price HI. 4-7796.

2-CUSHION sofa, matching easy chair. ABC washer and dryer, play pen; baby bed. BE. 5-5429

DRAPERIES, satin, fur trimmed satin, sz. 16 tall. Sleeves, fine cond., from $1 to $20. HU. 8-7181.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES
Masterson Tree Farms. Wholesale. 10,000 trees. $1.25 - $6.00. We deliver. Hamilton Rd. and Rt. 33. CL. 3-3161.

SPINET DESK, $15; RCA hi-fi console, $60. BR. 6-5999 after 10 a.m.

MHG. DIN. table, 6 chairs, incl. pads, $95; 3 pc. mhg. bedr. suite, complete, $175; maple twin bed, complete, $45; 21" Zenith TV console B.C., $125. 471-1492.

HI-FI, will trade for maple liv. rm. suite or wood dinette set. BR. 4-5814.

MAN'S SCHICK elec. razor, with Shavex booster, like new, list $30 takes it. Press Rite elec. necktie restorer, $1; Schick injector razor, $1. HU. [illegible]

GIRL'S Schwinn bike, 26", blue, very gd. cond. $20. 885-4960.

2 SNOW TIRES, 820x15; Mallory trans. ignition. 443-8118.

BREAKFAST SET, table and 4 chairs, like new, $35. 276-1188 after 6 p.m.

ELEC. BLANKET; 3 suiter suitcase. Brand new. BE. 1-5697.

PHOTO enlarger and equipment, $65. 875-2282.

BABY BED, porta crib; maternity clothes, sz. 18. HI. 4-1869.

LIKE NEW man's all-season car coat, zip lining, from Richman's, sz. 38. 299-2383.

MEAT CUBER, $25; Dayton scales, like new; meat block, $20; ½ compressor. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3188.

HI-FI RADIO comb., Normandy-Sterling, $65; tbl. lamp, brass and walnut, linen shade, $20; king sz. bedspread, white, $5.50. All A-1 cond. BE. 5-6289.

AUTOM. sew. mach., portable, with case, all attach 3 yrs old. $40. 879-6236.

DIN. TBL., 36" buffet, warm brown mahog., by Drexel, 4 chrs., $75; misc. bedroom furn. HU. [illegible]

ANDIRON SET (log basket incl.), like new, $25. 268-0721.

2 SPACE HEATERS, sm. and large. HI. 4-4425.

[illegible] BICYCLES
Will trade. BR. 9-8574.

WASHER AND DRYER, Kenmore, $200. 274-1822.

WHITE SHIRT, 14½-32, new; nearly new Globe Trotter shoes, 7½B. BR. 4-6060.

CHAMBERS range, excel. cond.; new Dexter twin tub washer; Culligan water softener, semi-auto., good cond. TR. 8-0075.

SNOW TIRES, 750x14, $10. 279-1207.

SHOE roller skates, boy's sz. 6, good cond., $6. TR. 8-7095.

SHOE REPAIR machinery for sale. BR. 4-0320.

New sofa-bed and chair, choice of color, $99.95.
FURNITURE BRIDGET CO.
[illegible] Parsons
(Across from Buckeye Bk.)
HI. 4-7906

2 SPREADS, wh. taffeta with gold; 2 elec. heaters; metal cabinet; 12" wooden Cornice photo. equip. HU. 8-7111.

STEREO
Console model, dual speaker system, stereo - radio combination, 1962 model, like new. Balance only $91.00. Payments as low as $6 per month. 1197 N. High St.

BARBIE CLOTHES 274-6082

WRINGER washer, ABC, good cond., $15. 491-3686 evenings.

NEW Cycle-Massage Pad Therm, Cycleid action, $171 new, sell at ½ price HI. 4-7796.

2-CUSHION sofa, matching easy chair. ABC washer and dryer, play pen; baby bed. BE. 5-6429

DRAPERIES, satin, fur trimmed satin, sz. 16 tall. Sleeves, fine cond., from $1 to $20. HU. 8-7181.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER
ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $43.00 or terms can be arranged. Phone 221-9297.

ROLLER skates and case, new, white, Chicago, sz. 8. BE. 1-3885.

ENLARGER, SOLAR, up to 5x7, no lens, $20 BR. 4-3013.

MAN'S WINTER clothing, 40 short, 28" waist, Scotch import material, like new. Sty appt. HU. 6-0066.

DINETTE SET, chrome, 5 pc., $35; Westinghouse elec. roaster, $10. 276-1388.

MAN'S tweed overcoat, like new; surcoat, grey; 3 pc. wool suit; all sz. 38-40. Schick 3-speed razor, like new. 443-[illegible]

MYERS Pumps. Sales and Service. Quality pumps, Deep or Shallow Well. 24-hour service. HERM CONTRACTOR 5614 POST RD. [illegible]

DOLL CLOTHES to fit Barbie type dolls; china dogs for collectors; hat pad holders. Mrs. Shop, 4645 Boynton Place [illegible]

BOY'S CLOTHES, 14-16 slim; shoe roller skates, size 11; Schwinn bike, boys' 26". 866-5729 after 3 p.m.

TOYS — 12" tricycle; Texaco fire truck; other misc. BE. 1-3688.

AUCTION
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
7:30 TO 11:00 P.M.
1440 Norton Rd., Derbydale
Consignments Wanted
For Information Call 267-5874.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments and paper bags. Balance due $18.35. 1197 N. High St.

NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Automatic Makes buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, appliques. In beautiful walnut console. Balance $67.88 or $1.25 a week. Neechi Sewing Center, 294-5174.

STOVER WATER SOFTENERS SALES AND SERVICE
M&M CONTRACTOR
5614 POST RD. [illegible]

ELECTRO Hyriene sweeper with complete attachments; Early American sofa with matching chair; all like new. Will sacrifice. Call HU. 8-0066 aft. 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Rome Beauty, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperials, Red and Golden Delicious
Bakeries and Wineries
Use TREATED CIDER
FRESH EGGS

Offenburgers
At our farm, 2567 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's 875-6320

11" CONSOLE TV; 5-pc. liv. room suite; studio bed-couch; davenport; chests of drawers; liv. rm. chairs; spinet and kneehole desks; dinette and kchn. cabinets; 3 sets kchn. chairs; youth sz. accordion; vanities with mirrors; several ladies' rings; gas space heaters; bikes, 20" boys', 26" girls', $12.50 ea.; china and glassware; brass and china lamps; ladies' coats; misc. AX. 1-8073.

[illegible]
Built-in automatic zig zag console sewing machine, makes fancy designs, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, etc. Balance due only $73.00. Will discount for cash. 2197 N. High St.

CEDAR CHEST, WALNUT, LIKE NEW $30.00
GAS RANGE $30.00
8-PC. BLEACHED MGH. DIN. SUITE $145.00
KNEE-HOLE DESK $12.50
[illegible]-PIECE SECTIONAL HAVEN-PORT $40.00
[illegible] HEATER, 10,000 BTU $40.00
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $25.00
REFRIG., APT. SZ. $30.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

MISC. FURNITURE — Selling due to illness. Liv. rm., gas heaters, bedrm. suites, rug, good cond. See SAT., DEC. 5, NOON 'TIL 4. 2110 E. 9TH AVE.

2 REG. TIRES, 7:00x14; 2 snow tires, 7:50x14; net recaps. Nearly brand new, $35 all. 236-5265.

TRAIN, AMERICAN Flyer, 3 eng., 10 cars, 4 elec. sw., 36' tracks, 2 trans., accessories, 3 powered, 3—4'x8' tables, lge. mount, value $150, excel. condition, $65. 886-0074.

STEREO, just taken in. Beautiful coffee table with twin swivel speakers and 4 speeds, Hide-A-Way changer, dual volume amplifier. Bal. $67.66 or $1.25 wk. Neechi Sewing Center, 294-5174.

Funny Business



"That airline pilot has his own idea about skis."

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANT
Extra Money
FOR
Christmas?
I will pay top dollar for
Antiques
Furniture, colored or cut glass, pretty china, lamps, coins, jewelry, guns. For fast confidential service call
837-5808

CRIB, compl., $15; stroller, $4; sterilizer with 8 bottles, $3; music box lamp, $3; hand lawn mower, $3; bird cage, $1.50; Knit-King knitting machine, cost $120. Make offer. BR. 4-2853.

RCA PORTABLE record player, 4 speeds. Very good cond. BR. 9-2161.

(3) 60" SLEDS, good cond. Reasonable. 444-9060.

GAS HEATER, $25. BE. 5-4511

ELECTRIC range, M and W; $60. [illegible]

[illegible], ladies', gray leather, sz. 6 med., $7. 237-5727.

BIRD, CAGE; gas space heater, "Humphrey"; 6' leg lamp table, wal. $10; black fur coat, sz. 9-10, $15. BR. 9-2959.

RUMMAGE SALE! Everything imaginable! Mon.-Sat. 9-5. 220 E. Norwich.

ELEC. RANGE, apt. size, good cond. Reas. BE. 1-3673.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 9-[illegible]

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. female, AKC, $75. CL. 3-4180.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 6-2956.

CLUB CALVES and Yearling Shorthorn Bulls. TR. 9-2977.

[illegible] GROOMING
Poodles, Schnauzers, Terriers, Spaniels. Pick up and deliver. "PATTY" — BE. 1-0743

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits, 99c
Puppies, $1.00 to $5.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 237-0743.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Annual Antique Sale
UP TO 75% OFF
on all merchandise
Dec. 4-5-6
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Dublin Barn
8511 Dublin Rd.
Dublin, Ohio
13 Miles North Of Columbus
Off Highways 161 and 33.

SAMSONITE luggage, men's 2 suiters; stereo, hi-fi. Both almost new. Will sacrifice. 451-6949.

RADIANT HEATER, $15. HI. 3-5602.

FUR CAPE, gray Caracul, good cond., $35. Fur scarf, 4 skin Kolinsky, good cond. $20. [illegible]

TV, 21" CABINET (PHILCO). 274-6709

CAMERA, Polaroid, J-66, $40. 276-1011.

TV, RCA table model, with stand, mahog., $20. 444-7139 after 3 p.m.

BULOVA wristwatch, man's, with stretch band, 3 diamonds on face, 21 jewels. Sacrifice for $100. BE. 1-6325.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 12-16; man's coat; sofa-bed. BE. 1-1558.

BOY'S husky clothing, sz. 20. All-weather coat, black blazer, white linen suit coat. Excel cond., reas. Also have Buckeye stamps to trade for plaid or vice versa. 451-3860.

GARAGE SALE — Antiques and misc.; old clocks; pie safe; china, R.S. Prussia; nice glassware; golf cart, stroller, etc. Nice Christmas gifts. Dec. 4 and 5, 1102 W. 1st Ave., Grandview. AX 9-5763.

PRINTER'S TYPE, cabinet and 11 cases of type. 360 High St., Worthington, Ohio

CRADLE, EARLY AMERICAN, $11. 237-3905.

ANTIQUE SALE, Fri., 10 to 6, 1 to 5 Sat., Sun., Mon. 2143 McKinley Ave. HU. 6-0254. S off Trabue at R.R tracks. Quarry Chapel Antiquary.

HI FI, OLYMPIC, floor model, good cond., $90. BE. 5-7490

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, only [illegible]

ERECTOR SET with motor, new; hand meat slicer, excellent condition. BE. 7-1086

MAGNAVOX hi-fi, blond fl. model, 3 spd., gd. cond. $30, incl. records. HI. 3-0469 aft. 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES — Bookcase and gun case 3611 Haughn Rd., Grove City.

GAS RANGE, nearly new, $40; Westinghouse 20,000 B.t.u. air conditioner, nearly new, $95. 231-5939.

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BOARDING
HOMES AND PUPPIES
Also for sale. 4766 N. Hamilton Rd.

POODLE CLIPPING
$8. Ask for Ann. CL. 8-8155.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC, toy and min. Stud. serv. 268-4065.

REG. German Shepherd pups for [illegible] 275-1454.

ENGLISH Pointers, 8 mo's. old. Must sacrifice to sell within 2 weeks. 878-4364.

POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES
POODLE & POOCH
Town and Country Shopping Center, (rear). BE. 5-0804.

PARAKEETS, $1.50 up. Old. Also babies. 2004 Gennesee Av.

Stumped for Christmas?
Stop by our Pet Shop for unusual gift ideas. Guaranteed singers, fish and aquariums. Hamsters and Guinea Pigs. Food and accessories for all.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Aldens AM. 2-3443

SHETLANDS — Mares, fillys, geldings, riding mare, broke and ready to go for Christmas. 782 Wilson Rd.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — Min., 11 weeks, AKC. 471-2192.

WILL buy and find good homes for puppies or older dogs. 444-1560.

POODLES — Darling Toys, AKC reg. Will hold for Christmas. 486-4981.

RED BONE MALE — (HUNTER). TR. 9-5213

PUG PUPPY, male, tan with black mask, $65. Terms. TR. 8-1323.

LOVABLE Toy Poodle, white, male, AKC reg. Will hold for Christmas. $95. 451-4193.

2 PARAKEETS with cage. $12.50 [illegible] sell. [illegible]

POODLE PUPPY — Male, no papers, $50. HI. 4-8621.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups. 444-7804, 491-3516.

COLLIE, Beagle pups, $4-$5; German Shepherd, reg., 9 mos., kind and trained, $25; Border Collie, reg., $35. CA. [illegible].

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 9-[illegible]

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. female, AKC, $75. CL. 3-4180.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 6-2956.

CLUB CALVES and Yearling Shorthorn Bulls. TR. 9-2977.

[illegible] GROOMING
Poodles, Schnauzers, Terriers, Spaniels. Pick up and deliver. "PATTY" — BE. 1-0743

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits, 99

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

STUDEBAKER DEMO. SALE

SHOP and SAVE
FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

ONLY 5 LEFT

SAVE
LIKE YOU'VE NEVER
SAVED BEFORE

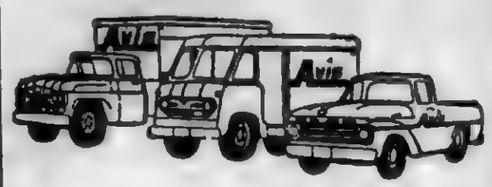
Save $$$$$

'59	SAAB, 4-Spd. 93.	$695
'59	CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl., stan. trans.	$749
'60	STUDEBAKER, 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, R&H.	$645
'62	FALCON Deluxe 4-Dr. R&H, stan. trans.	$995
'62	COMET 2-Dr., R&H Stan. Trans.	$945

Coffman

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"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

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TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

SEE - HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

8 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels," Ugo Betti. University Theatre cast. University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Die Fledermaus," in English, New York City Opera Co. (Great Artist Series — Scarlet), Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

1 to 10 p.m. — Columbus Antique Show and Sale, Veterans Memorial.

7:30 p.m. — Henry Mancini and orchestra. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels." Ugo Betti. University Theatre cast. University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — "Night of One Acts: Sound of Night; The Valiant; When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet." The Masquers, Mees Hall Auditorium, Capital University.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

1 to 10 p.m. — Columbus Antique Show and Sale, Veterans Memorial.

2-4 p.m. — Children's Christmas party, Derby Court, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st.

2:30-5 p.m. — "The Queen and the Rebels," Ugo Betti. University Theatre cast. University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Saint Mary of the Springs Concert Choir and the "Voice of the Fighting Irish," Notre Dame University Glee Club. Erskine Theatre, St. Mary of the Springs campus.

8 p.m. — "Sweet Adelines Showboat," women's barbershop harmony, Central High School.

8:30 p. m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting, Nathan Milstein, violinist. Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

1 to 10 p.m. — Columbus Antique Show and Sale, Veterans Memorial.

1:30-3 p.m. "Happy Holidays Anywhere in Michigan," "Animals of Prehistoric America," "Secrets of the Plant World," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blackkick Woods Metropolitan Park.

3 p.m. — Handel's "Messiah," University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. St. John Arena, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — "An Evening with Agnes DeMille," Women's Music Club. Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av.

8 p.m. — Fall Concert: North American Aviation Concert Band and Chorus. Mees Hall, Capital University.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir Christmas concert, Dr. Ellis Emmanuel Snyder conducting. Mees Hall, Capital University.

EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibit: Works owned by Capital University faculty. Capital University, through Dec. 18.

Painting: "The Landscape," Museum of Modern Art, OSU, through Dec. 11.

Ceramics: Whieldon ware, collectors' favorites. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Dec. 31.

Mid Ohio College Art Exhibit. Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, through Dec. 19.

Paintings by Lowell F. Boso. Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, through Dec. 31.

Student Exhibit: Brush and Palette Club and Hilltop YWCA. Landscapes and still life in oil and collage. Grandview Library, 1685 W. First-av, through December.

Science Missile, space and industrial instruments. Nationwide Inn, Dec. 1-4.

Art: Artists of Western Reserve, Cleveland Museum of Art, Ohio Union, OSU, through Dec. 17.

Holiday Ideas: The Gallery Shop, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ohio Union through Jan. 1, 1965.

Art: Paintings by Lowell F. Boso, Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, through Dec. 31.

Exhibit: Garden Clubs of Central Ohio Winter Show, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 8-11.

Photography: Photographer's Eye selection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 4-31.

Wood Cuts: Prints by Sidney Chaffetz, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 11-31.

Draw Christmas Exhibit: Children's impressions of Christmas, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dec. 13-Jan. 2.

Paintings by Rose Lazar. Park Federal West, Lincoln Village Plaza, through Jan. 2, 1965.

EVENTS

Dec. 3 — Career Day in Agriculture and Home Economics, Agricultural Administration Building and Campbell Hall, OSU.

Dec. 3 — Dietetics Seminar for high school faculty and students, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dentistry Building, Neil and 18th-avs, OSU.

Dec. 3-4 — Worthington Coin and Stamp Club, third annual dealers' Bourse and Show. K of C Hall, Route I-71 and Morse-rd.

Dec. 3 — Christmas on Campus, Ohio Union, OSU, 7 p.m.

Dec. 11-12 — Conference: Labor law. Law Auditorium, OSU, 8 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Contest: "Make-It-Yourself-in-Wool," Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, OSU, 9 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Meeting: Ohio Sheep Improvement Association, Animal Science Building Arena, OSU, 11 a.m.

Dec. 12 — High School Press Club of Central Ohio, Ohio Union, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

Dec. 1-4 — County Auditors' Association of Ohio, Deshler-Cole.

Dec. 1-4 — Glass Conference, OSU and Deshler-Cole.

Dec. 4-6 — Interment Association of America, Nationwide Inn.

Dec. 4-5 — Ohio Common Pleas Court Judges, Christopher Inn.

Dec. 7-9 — County Dog Wardens of Ohio, Neil House.

Dec. 9-11 — Ohio Recorders' Association, Neil House.

Dec. 9-11 — Ohio County Clerks' Association, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Dec. 9-13 — American Academy of Optometry, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Dec. 10-11 — State Fertilizer and Lime Conference, Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving Day.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket: no admission charge.



NEW BUILDING OPENS

TENANTS are already moving into the 88 East Broad Street Building, one of several new structures changing the business face of downtown Columbus. John Bernard, president of Bernard & Co., stock brokers, is shown entering his offices in the new building. Bernard is one of the first eight firms to move into the new center of investment and finance at the corner of Broad and Third-sts.

Business Society Offers School Aid

Plans are being completed with local schools for participation of high school students in the arithmetic and spelling program sponsored by the Administrative Management Society.

Michael Haist chairman of the AMS education committee program, said students will be provided with review problems in arithmetic comparable to that experienced in beginner-level office employment.

The program is cost-free to students and schools, and examinations will be administered and graded by the teachers.

Students passing the tests will receive Arithmetic and Spelling Proficiency Certificates.

More than 150 local companies are members of the Columbus Chapter of Administrative Management Society.

Teachers and school officials desiring additional information are advised to contact Michael Haist, 4162 Indianola-av, AM. 2-1133.

Will Try Home Before They Buy

Prospective purchasers of Florida homes are being offered a unique opportunity to try a home of their choice at Port Charlotte for a week without cost, according to Marvin Yerke, president of Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, 232 S High-st.

Trial homes of varied design and size, completely furnished down to the last knife, fork and spoon, are made available to qualified prospects so that the family may pre-test what it's actually like to live in Florida in a home and community built by General Development Corporation.

Port Charlote is one of several city-size communities being developed in Florida by General Development Corporation. It presently includes shopping centers, a transit system, a hospital, a post office, banks, grade schools, an adult education center, a yacht club, a golf course and other business and recreation facilities.

The community of 13,000 residents, many from Ohio, has more than 5,000 occupied homes with paved streets and natural and man-made waterways.



Bird Warner

WarnerPromoted At WLW-C TV

Rodney R. Warner, publicity director of WLW-C, has been promoted to the position of Promotion Manager of WLW-C, Channel 4, effective Dec. 1, according to Richard E. Reed, general manager.

In his new position, Warner will supervise the station's advertising, promotion and publicity.

A native of Jackson, Ohio, Warner graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, where he was manager of the university's FM station, and received his Master's degree from Ohio State University in 1961.

Warner is a captain in the Ohio Air National Guard and Information Officer for the 121st Tactical Fighter Group at Lockbourne AFB.

He saw active duty in the Berlin Crisis of 1961, serving as Information Officer for a fighter squadron. He is a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Warner lives with his wife, Victoria, and two-year old daughter, Melissa, at 1959 Collingswood-rd.

IN HAWAII

Dawna and Bob Ealy of Bob Ealy Realtors, 911 S. Broadleight-rd, attended the 1964 Pan Pacific Real Estate Conference at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel, Honolulu. The four-day educational conference, held Nov. 18-21, attracted delegates from United States, Canada, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand.

Local Executive Attends Conclave

Brig. Gen. Ray E. Mason, Jr., president of Columbus Truck & Equipment Co, will preside at the semi-annual meeting of the National Distributor Advisory Council of Mack Trucks, Inc., to be held in New York City, Dec. 7 and 8.

During the two-day session, the Council will meet with Mack's sales executives and hear details of the company's marketing plans for 1965. In addition, Mack president, C. Rhoades MacBride, will disclose Mack's new product development program, and outline corporate activities scheduled for the new year.

Mason serves as chairman of the eight-man advisory council for Mack's nationwide distributor organization.

Appointed By Allstate

Robert H. Biehn, 926 Birchmont-rd, has been appointed sales and service representative for Allstate Insurance Co., Don Knapke, Columbus district sales manager announced. Biehn will be located at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at Northland shopping center.

Biehn attended high school here and completed his education at Miami University. He is a member of the Columbus North chapter of Jaycees.

BOND SALES

Savings Bonds sales in Franklin County for October were $1,375,969 according to Mr. Albert E. Binder, County Savings Bond Chairman. The county attained 90.0 percent of its yearly sales goal with total E and H purchases to date of $15,494,898.

October sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Ohio exceeded $23.2 million, which raised total 1964 sales to date to $254 million. Ohio continued to meet its expected sales goal and has achieved 84.2 percent of its 1964 quota.

Four counties, Defiance, Huron, Mercer and Gallia have achieved over 100 percent of their 1964 sales quota. Bond sales in six of Ohio's eight large industrial counties are on the beam for the period ending October 31st.

Massachusetts ranks ninth in population among the states.

Ohio Chamber Of Commerce Election Held

Among Central Ohioans elected at the 71st Annual Meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce was Clair E. Fultz, president of the Huntington National Bank, who was elected Central District vice-president.

James J. Harbage, vice-president of the Ohio National Bank, was elected treasurer.

Among those newly elected to the Ohio Chamber Board of Directors were: A. L. Hunt, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., representing Rail Transportation; Paul L. Jones, retired Ternstedt plant manager, representing the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

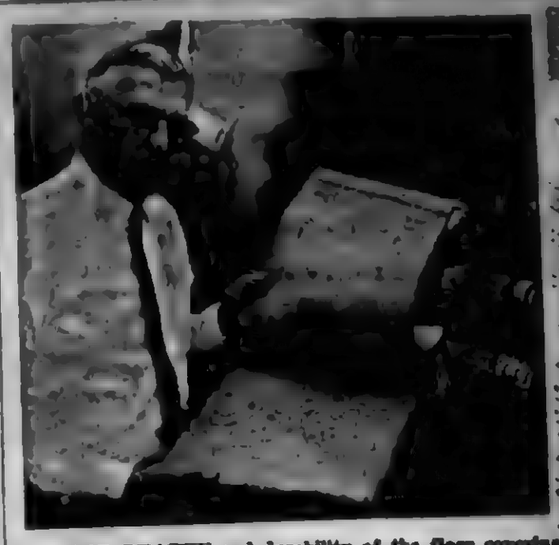
Elected for new terms on the Ohio Chamber Board were: Robert M. Patton, president of Davon, Inc., representing the Central District; Chester O. Sullivan, president of Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., representing insurance; Dr. Bertram D. Thomas, president of Battelle Memorial Institute, representing professions; W. H. Yahn, president of the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, representing aviation, and Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, representing education.

Named as Ohio Chamber Directors for Life were: C. C. Guthrie, President Emeritus, Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Association; Leigh Koebel of Koebel and Koebel, Realtors, and Thomas C. Wilson, president of Charles G. Schafer Co.

Also elected was A. Monroe Courtright, publisher of Public Opinion, Westerville, representing the press.

Discussion To Be Held

Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Dec. 6, will present His Excellency Alfred Zehnder, Ambassador of Switzerland, with Dr. George W. James of Battelle Memorial Institute and Dr. Edgar S. Furniss of the Mershon Foundation, discussing the topic: "Is Economic and Political Unity Possible in Europe?" The program may be viewed on WBNS-TV at 12 noon and will be rebroadcast by WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m.



THE BEAUTY and durability of the floor coverings which grace many homes in the greater Columbus area were selected here, in the Rains Carpet and Rug shop. Bill Rains handles a complete line of floor covering, and discussed this recently with Hugh Downs on TV's popular Today show.

Toe-Curling Is Only One Test When Buying A Rug

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Part of the pride of Columbus as a nice city in which to live lies with its many stores and establishments which, over a span of many years, have gained the respect and confidence of succeeding generations.

One store of this nature is the Rains Carpet and Rug shop at 2504 W. Broad-st.

William (Bill) Rains, who formerly operated his store at the corner of Algonquin and Broad-st, and resides at 3097 Eakin-rd, has carpeted literally thousands of homes in greater Columbus during the last 41 years.

And he is known and respected by these many thousands of people for his expert knowledge of rugs.

When it comes to rugs, there are two ways to measure the value received.

One, is the toe-curling test. You remove shoes and socks, and walk barefooted on the carpet.

If your toes slowly begin to stretch, and there is a luxurious tingle reminiscent of childhood as they curl into the soft nap, it is apparent that here is a nice rug to run barefoot on about the home.

The second method is to make the toe-curling test, if you will, and then explore other qualities of the rug.

If there are children, will it deaden the noise of their busy feet? Will it outwear the price tag? Will it fade? Or show its age too quickly with wear? Does it come in a wide range of unusually appealing colors? Will it clean almost as easily as tile or linoleum?

One such rug which combines all these qualities, and which Bill Rains is now featuring, is Herculon Carpet's new Barwick line.

This award-winning carpet was selected by Parents Magazine for young homemakers with families.

Made from new Herculon olefin fiber, it is exceptionally cleanable, offers high quality at a moderate price, and is available in a wide range of decorator colors. Because of its acoustical insulating qualities it is being featured as a built-in luxury in many of today's unfurnished apartments.

Many other rugs and carpets have many combinations of quality and appeal, but sometimes it is difficult to know exactly what you are buying — or want to buy — unless an expert is available to explain the meaning of all the technical terms which have filtered into carpet ads.

The nice thing about a neighborhood store that has been in business nearly half a century is that you can generally find an expert behind the counter.

Expert advice is important when making a long-term investment in an item like carpeting.

Bill Rains, at 2504 W. Broad-st, has built his business on the expert advice which over the years, has made friends of his many thousands of customers.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SAVINGS BONDS sales in Franklin County for October were $1,375,969, according to Albert E. Binder, county savings bond chairman. Based on a total sales to date of $15,494,898, the county has attained 90 percent of its yearly sales goal in Series E and H bonds.

TREASURER Robert C. Burns of the Bill Swad Motor Sales Co., 667 S. Hamilton-rd, has completed the Reynolds and Reynolds school of electronic accounting at Dayton. Burns, who lives at 4001 Beechbank-rd, trained in preparation for adoption of electronic accounting by the Swad dealership.

INSTRUMENTS used at missile bases, space project installations, and in industry will be among an exhibit of more than 300 precision electrical measuring devices, valued over $250,000, to be displayed at the Nationwide Inn Motel, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4.

WORTHINGTON Coin and Stamp Club will hold its third annual dealers Bourse and Show, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, at the K of C Hall, intersection of Rt. I-71 and Morse-rd. No auction will be held, but there will be a bid board. The public has been invited.

WINNER Mary L. Holency, 259 W. 4th-av, received a white fox cape as one of the five second prizes in the recent Krey Packing Company's "My Fair Lady" sweepstakes. In all, 594 prizes were awarded to ladies throughout the United States who submitted more than 80,000 entries.

HERBERT E. EVANS, 113 W. Hudson-st, president and general manager of Peoples Broadcasting Corporation, is a guest of the Mexican government at the inauguration of Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, president-elect of Mexico. The six-day inauguration ceremonies end today.

COLUMBUS branch office of the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California has named Gary L. McClish, 35 S. Hamilton-rd, to the position of assistant brokerage manager. He is a member of the Columbus Life Underwriters Association.

LARRY SNYDER, OSU and '60 Olympic track coach, was guest speaker yesterday evening at the annual meeting and Awards Dinner of Central Y's Also Ran Club. Also Ran club members lapped the Y track 375,000 times last year running about 15,000 miles. Top awards went to Kas Poderys, 304 Faye-dr, Gahanna, who racked up 2,858 miles, and Roy Boyd, 1620 E. Broad-st, with 1456 miles.

MEMBERSHIP in the Also Ran club is open to any YMCA member who particle pates in the running program, records his laps and amasses a total of 50 miles. Members with 250 miles are called Pursuers, 500 miles are called Front Runners and, of course, the third class are 1000 Milers.

CONTRONICS, Inc., 123 E Chestnut-st, the firm that designs and builds control panels, special purpose quality control apparatus, and provides repair and calibration services on industrial instruments, has installed new facilities for expediting assembly of terminals for electronic equipment. Included, is an AMP-Tapetronic air-bench machine which is used in fabrication of equipment requiring as many as 2,500 terminal assemblies per unit.

SUBCONTRACTS amounting to $128,894,924 were awarded by North American Aviation's Columbus division during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, according to John H. Campbell, division director of material. Ohio firms received $18,533,697 of the total, with $7,937,875 worth of business being awarded to firms located in Franklin County.

Home Builders Names Officers

Neil E. Crabbe, 3729 Traube-rd, will succeed Byron E. Schofield as president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus for 1965, it was announced recently by Robert F. Flath, executive director of the association.

Crabbe has been in the building business 10 years. He formerly served as vice-president of HBA, and has been a member of many of its committees, including the seat of chairman of the Parade of Homes.

Vice-presidents of the association are Jack A. Esper, 5489 Satinwood-dr, William S. Fannin, 157 S. Ardmore-rd, and Ralph Metzger, 4160 Indianola-av.

New treasurer is Walter F. Brown, 3528 Panama-dr, Westerville. Secretary is Raymond E. Moses, 229 Loveman-av, Worthington.

Directors, in addition to these officers, include immediate past-president Byron E. Schofield, 80 N. Drexel-av, Albert F. Dorton, 3093 Carisbrook-rd, Don S. Ridenour, 780 Highland-dr, Harry L. Thoman, 4020 Ritamarie-dr, and Dave Stanley, 249 E. Staffordav, Worthington.

Board Elects Officers

Donald B. Smith, 3682 Romnay-dr, was elected president of the Alumni Board of Ohio State University's Sigma Chi Chapter a the board meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Columbus Club. Also elected were William A. Argo, Rt. 3, Westerville, vice-president; Robert E. Boyd, 4322 Stratton-rd, secretary; and Jack N. Meeks, 2181 Waltham-rd, treasurer. David C. Morgan, 1636 Cardiff-rd is immediate past-president.

Wins Award

Hugh DeMoss, TV 4 news director, was honored Nov. 24, by the Columbus Chapter of the Administrative Management Society with a Certificate of Achievement for news reporting. Jerry Gordon, president of the society, presented the award, which read in part, "His efficient and up-to-date reporting of news events are of great benefit and interest to the entire Central Ohio Business Community."

NAMED PRESIDENT

Walter E. Bartlett, vice-president for television of the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, was named president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters Nov. 20, at the Broadcasters' annual convention in Columbus. Prior to his new appointment in the 96-member broadcaster group he served on the Association's board of directors and as first vice-president. Prior to April, 1964, Bartlett was vice-president and general manager of WLW-C, TV 4.

19—USED CARS

'61 RAMBLER SUPER 4-dr. sedan sta. wag., 6 cyl., r.-h. ...$995. 6or Dr.-h.,

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'62 CHEV. II, white convertible, red int., r.-h., autom. transm., w.s.w., 19,000 miles, 1 owner, $1295. 471-3140.

'62 FORD V-8 Galaxie, p.s., w.s.w., F.O.M., r.-h., priv. owner. 261-9233 after 5 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG conv't., low mileage, auto., snow tires, other extras. BR. 4-7566 aft. 5 p.m.

'59 FORD — $395.
236-5306 AFTER 5 P.M.

'59 FORD sta. wag.; '58 Ford Fairlane. Must sell. Make offer. 279-2975 or BR. 4-5473.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 4-dr, sedan, V-8, auto., r.-h., new car trade ... $1495.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'58 FORD 2-dr., r.-h., priv. owner, $300. CA. 1-1444 aft. 5 p.m.

'57 DeSOTO 4-door, 1 [redacted] good cond. BE. 8-6940.

'60 OLDS Super 88 4-dr. hdtp., like new, priv. owner. 866-1462.

'57 PLYM. sta. wagon, 8 cyl., r.-h., auto., $195. AM. 2-7700.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. Good cond. New tires. AM. 3-3283.

'61 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-dr. sta. wag., auto., r.-h., new car trade ... $995.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
2626 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-8339

'64 BUDDY trailer, 30', 2 bedrms., bath, shower, 10x36 awnings. UL. 3-3939.

'59 ROCKET, 2 bedrms., 40' by 10', excel. cond. 253-6093.

'61 MODERN MOBILE home, 56'x10', liv. rm. 16'x10', fully carpeted, elec. range, awnings, complete with screened patio 488-8680.

RICHARDSON—3-bedrm., quick sale, $700. CA. 2-4494.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

FARM WAGON
New Holland with flat bed. Make offer.
HILLIARD LUMBER CO.
19 W. Main St., Hilliard

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less on 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

FOR STAMPS — Chenille robe, train case. Kodak and flash attach., Shelton stroller, dresses sz. 16. Table cloths, table lamp. [redacted]

NEED GOOD HIGH CHAIR. WILL SWAP! Call 443-6063.

TRADE large box of Protestant church orchestra music for choir music or trading stamps. Wills, 316 Wendy Lane, Grove City, 875-3144.

8 SPD. record player; boy's sport coat, sz. 20; men's shoe ice skates, sz. 6; 3 games for S&H or TV stamps. 231-5817.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Lovely Mouton coat, 12-14, 8 books; deep fryer, large size, like new, 5 books, Anderson, BR. 4-7340.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: 2 pr. men's roller skates, sz. 8-9; pr. baseball shoes, sz. 9. BR. 4-3389.

NEED GAS heater with blower, have men's jacket, never worn and GM 15" mounted snow tire, like new, or suggest trade. 878-6093.

ESTATE gas range, good cond.; 2 ladies' coats. Trade for elec. or table model sew. 864 S. Wayne, BR. 4-8718.

TRADE BOY'S suit, size 18, like new; upright sweeper, in good cond.; 1 pair of lined drapes, like new. BR. 4-1834.

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

exciting gifts for your lady's stocking . . . see the wonderful selection at Lazarus

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TO ORDER BY MAIL

LAZARUS: Ann Sterling, P. O. Box 2121, Columbus, Ohio, 43216

Please send items indicated:

Qty.	Item	Color	Size

My Charge Card No. Is _____
Name (Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check Enclosed
☐ Money Order Enclosed
Charge to my ☐ 30-Day Account
Charge to my ☐ BCA Account
☐ Please Open An Account in My Name
Add 3% State Sales Tax on Delivery in Ohio.
12/3/64



OUR OWN GLOWING CHRISTMAS TREE JEWELRY

Brilliant gold tone with simulated pearl and rhinestone accents or dark pine green enamel with pearl, red, rose, blue, and orange trimmings. Imported from Austria for the holidays.
Christmas tree pins 3.00*
Matching earrings 3.00*
*plus federal tax.
Downtown Fashion Jewelry D-00141—First Floor



SPLIT HOOD SCARF IS VERSATILE, FASHIONABLE

An enchanting accessory she'll be able to use so many ways . . . as a scarf hood, as a coif helmet, as a neck fill-in. Designed by Baar and Beards in these colors: red, royal gold, beige, black, white. All wool 2.00
Downtown Fashion Accessories D-00231 — First Floor.
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



A LOVELY GIFT, THIS STARTER CHARM BRACELET

The classic style that all ladies want for their own, a sterling silver linked charm bracelet. Chose hers with a Christmas tree charm or ringing bell charm. A wonderful surprise for her, by Danecraft $5.00*
Downtown Fashion Jewelry D-00141 — First Floor

LAZARUS DOWNTOWN
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES WITH SOFT, WASHABLE LEATHER PALMS

A wonderful idea for more casual dress and driving, these Van Raalte gloves are sure to please. Select hers in black, brown, beige, red, or white. Small, medium, and large sizes. A value 2.00
Downtown Gloves D-00260 —First Floor.
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



CUT COTTON VELVET BAGS, LIGHT TO DARK TONES, SMARTLY STYLED

These beautiful imported bags in four designs: small shirred pouch, large shirred pouch, swagger, or tall satchel. Multi-colored tones to blend with most wardrobes. All lined 5.99*
Downtown Handbags D-00170 —First Floor.
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



SHE'LL LOVE "DIAMOND LI'L" TEXTURES BY BELLE-SHARMEER

She'll be a fashion setter, a sophisticate, she should have at least one pair of textures in her wardrobe. For work, dress, or shopping. In Whisper (off black), Brown Dahlia, or Woodsue (deep taupe). Size 8½ to 11. .....2.00 pr.
Downtown Hosiery D-00220— First Floor

NORTHLAND AND WEST OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY



DAINTY PENDANTS ARE FEMININE FAVORITES

A wonderful gift for her that looks exquisitely rich, but is so inexpensive. Select heart with rhinestones (gold-tone) bell with pearl clapper (gold or silver tone), cross (gold or silver tone). Each is beautifully gift boxed, by Albert Weiss 2.00* each
Downtown Fashion Jewelry D-00141—First Floor.
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



IMPROVED KEY-TAINER WITH LIGHT, BY BUXTON

Battery operated flashlight is removable, can be turned on or off when case is open or closed. Case holds four keys, has ID pocket. New slide clasp prevents untimely opening. For her, in black, red, blue, or bone polished cowhide. 3.95*
Downtown Handbags D-00170 —First Floor.
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



WONDERFUL GIFT IDEA, TOTE BAG WITH UMBRELLA

A smart convenience item for her this winter. She'll carry her shoes in the tote, be all set for sudden storms with the petite umbrella. Select soft grained vinyl in red, beige, or black. Styled by Exylin. 5.00
Luggage
Umbrellas D-00180
—First Floor

...about skis." PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 231-0761. livery. 2765-67 E. Main St. — ED. 5-5621 ...call between 1 & 3:30 p.m. and ask for an ad taker to help you.





BEXLEY LAUNCHES FESTIVE SEASON WITH TREE LIGHTING, VISITS FROM SANTA

VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS, Christmas toys and holiday joys were in the eyes of Bexley's tiny tots as they waited their turn Sunday to welcome Santa to their city. Enthroned on a platform beside the newly-lighted and decorated tree, he greeted each one and handed out candy canes.

HERE HE COMES! Bexleyites by the hundreds turned out Sunday afternoon for Santa's arrival, via fire engine, and the traditional Christmas tree lighting in the circle, E. Broad-st at Drexel. Mayor William Schneider officiated at the tree lighting, and the Bexley Celebrations Association provided candy treats. A Christmas message by Rev. Charles Lange, and the singing of carols completed the program. (More pictures on page—.)

The Unusual Is Usually The Case

It might be unusual to sell a four-bedroom, two-bath home the very first time you ran an ad, but that's exactly what Lee Fowler of ElMar Realty did with a little eight-line ad in the Spectator Real Estate Section. Results like this are not unusual with Spectator Want Ads. Try them. Call an Ad Taker to help you word a good fast-acting Want Ad. The number is BR. 4-1155.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 14 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1964 — Total No. 326

MOLING IS FIRST TO FILE

Former Whitehall mayor Walter B. Moling announced Wednesday that he would file petitions with the Franklin County Board of Elections as a candidate for mayor in the 1965 Republican primary.

The four-term mayor thus becomes the first Whitehall candidate in either party to make official his bid for office. It is expected that he will challenge Mayor Bill Holzhause, who was a 49-vote winner when he ran for the office as an Independent in 1963.

While it is expected that Holzhause will switch to the Republican ticket next year, the incumbent has hinted that he may retain the Independent tag after all. Several other potential Republican candidates have shown interest in the mayor's race.

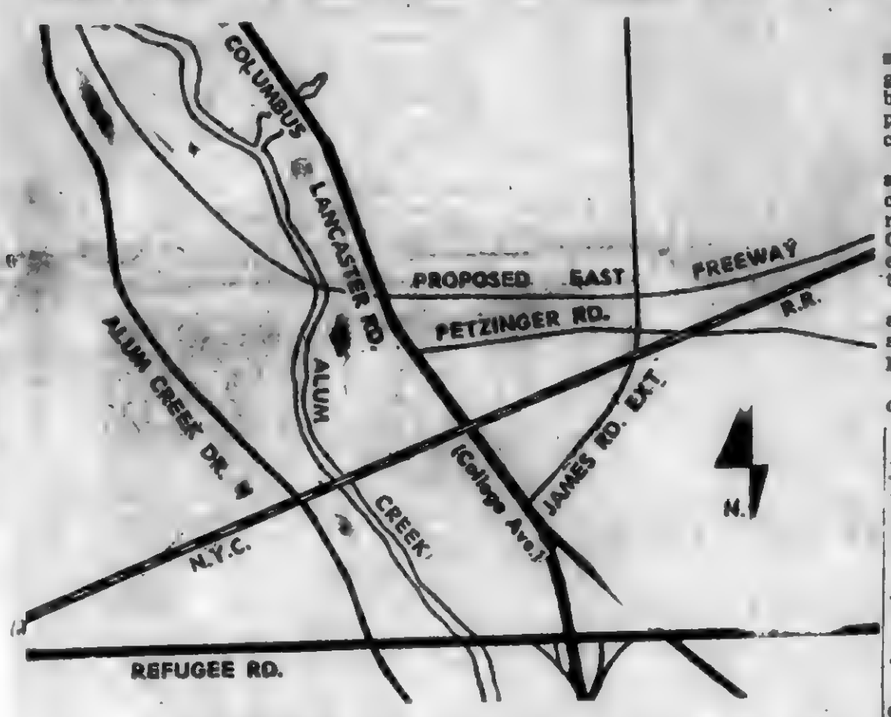
'Coffee Break' Is Scheduled For Shoppers

Hot coffee and doughnuts, a welcome and warming relief for cold, weary Christmas shoppers, will be served by Whitehall Lions Club during peak shopping hours at Town and Country.

The Lions will "set up shop" in a mobile unit, parked at the curb in a centrally located spot, on Dec. 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23.

Proceeds from the project will be used for charity projects.

'Berwick' Park Land Is Purchased



A NEW CITY PARK will be developed in the 194-acre location in the city's southeast, bounded by Refugee-rd on the south, Columbus Lancaster-rd on the east, the proposed east freeway on the north, and Alum Creek on the west.

The 194-acre tract in the southeast area, at first tagged for a city landfill, will become instead a recreation park for the fast-growing community.

Columbus Council Monday approved the $243,000 purchase of the land, located north of Refugee-rd, west of Columbus Lancaster-rd, east of Alum Creek, and south of the proposed East Freeway.

Emerson Betz, superintendent of the City Park Commission, outlined development plans for the area:

A 28-acre lake will be excavated in the lowlands at the extreme north end of the tract, and the rest of the northern area will be park area.

The southern portion will be developed for active recreation, with the installation of ball diamonds, football fields and tennis courts.

The railroad bisecting the park will be crossed with an overpass and, along the creek, an underpass will be constructed under the bridge.

Development of the land won't be started immediately. "It will be two years before we can take possession of the high ground in the northern portion (of the tract)" Betz explained, "because it now contains evergreens and nursery stock of Berwick Nurseries.

"And we will apply for federal funds to pay for 30 percent of cost, and this takes time," he continued.

A plan to purchase the tract, eyed by the Park Commission for years as being desirable, close in, and badly needed, was abandoned earlier in the year because the price was too high.

After a proposal to buy the land for a landfill was scrapped

(Continued on Page 5)



REV. FRED V. BROWN poses with a sign announcing a new Evangelical United Brethren Church, with Sunday services being conducted at Courtright Elementary School, 1712 Courtright-rd. The congregation is planning to purchase land farther south on Courtright-rd, for a church edifice.

EUB Church Serving Southeast Community

The Evangelical United Brethren Church, under the direction of conference superintendents Clayton F. Lutz and Harold Dutt, has begun a new church in Courtright-rd area.

The congregation is made up of various interested families including EUB's who have moved into the community.

Rev. Fred V. Brown, pastor of the local congregation, says, "We have realized a need for an EUB church in this rapid growth center for several years."

Brown went on to say, as pastor of the Wagner Memorial Church, I was aware that many of my people were driving from the far southeast

(Continued on Page 5)

ALL WHITEHALL CITIZENS INVITED

Recreation Center Plans To Be Aired

The dream of a badly needed recreation center in Whitehall will move a step towards reality next Saturday, Dec. 12, as the recreation commission, city officials and councilmen meet with interested citizens to enlist their support of the project.

Everyone in the city, interested in a community facility, is urged to attend the 2 p.m. session at the recreation department, in the basement of the Municipal Building.

There is currently no center for social events and recreation in the community, and the need for such a facility in a city the size of Whitehall has long been apparent.

Citizens' response to the proposal will determine the course plans will take. If residents indicate at Saturday's meeting that they want such a facility, a bond issue for its construction will be placed on the ballot in May, and plans will proceed.

School officials, led by Superintendent Robert Crabbs, and civic, service club, PTA and church leaders have been informed of the meeting by letter from John Bishop, chairman Board of Recreation. Their response has already been enthusiastic, Bishop reported.

Initial, tentative, planning for the center includes an indoor, Olympic-sized pool, two gymnasiums, rooms for meetings and crafts, an indoor running track around the top of one of the gymnasiums, a pistol, rifle and archery range, and facilities for weight lifting and physical conditioning.

The facility, to be centrally located in the city, would serve "all citizens of every age, many groups of young people and adults, would benefit schools and permit expansion of the city's recreation program," Bishop explained.

"The high school is extremely interested in a seven-lane pool that would permit the organization of a school swimming team, gymnasiums available during the day could be used by night workers, po-

(Continued on Page 5)

Yule Lights To Go On In Whitehall

Whitehall's "municipal strip" on Yearling-rd will take on the appearance of an animated Christmas card this week.

Lights will go on at City Hall, police and fire departments and the Senior Citizens building. And across the street skaters, bundled up against the cold, will glide across ice on the new rink.

The plastic liner for the rink is expected to arrive this week, and the frame was to have been set up Wednesday. Firefighters will fill the rink to a depth of four inches, and

(Continued on Page 5)

Church Organized By Settlers To Observe 100th Birthday

The Shepard Methodist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary this Sunday, Dec. 13, in an observance beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Former pastor, Howard Elwood Mumma, now superintendent of the Akron District of the Methodist Church, will speak.

Rev. Leonard A. Donnally of West Milton, also a former pastor, will share in the service.

Following morning worship the church will hold a covered basket luncheon. (Those attending are asked to bring covered dish and table service.)

Ernest Hawbecker will serve as master of ceremonies for the introduction of guests and friends. A large birthday cake will contain 100 candles. It will be cut by Mrs. Mary Price and Mrs. Flora Hetzer, longtime members of the church.

A special pictorial booklet has been prepared which will be available to interested members and friends. In addition picture plates telling the story of the church are also available.

Members of the Shepard Methodist Youth Fellowship, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Calendar Script, will present a script entitled "Then . . . And Now," telling the history of the church.

Members of the youth fellowship have prepared special costumes and musical arrangements. The youth choir and children's choir will sing, directed by Mrs. John Reichenbach.

Rev. Marvin D. Bean is pastor of the church. Lloyd E. Bilger is lay reader and Russell Witt, chairman of the official board.

Church Organized in 1864

Early settlers along the west bank of Alum Creek (near what is how Holt-rd) met in a log cabin school house for several years. An ancient minute book shows that in the year 1864, Rev. T. W. Stanley of the Worthington Circuit formally organized a board of trustees for the new congregation.

Plans for a structure located on the east side of Sunbury-rd, near the present location of the art building of St. Mary of the Springs began in 1868. The church, known as Mifflin Methodist Episcopal Chapel, was dedicated Nov. 10, 1870. A bell tower was added some years later.

Church Moves to Shepard

In the year 1899 decision was made to move the church to its present location in what was then the village of Shepard. The present structure was dedicated Nov. 10, 1901.

In 1905 Rev. David J. Lemison started a club for boys in

(Continued on Page 5)



Rev. Howard Elwood Mumma

Contract Postal Station Opens At Great Eastern

Just in time for the Christmas mailing rush, a contract postal station has been established in the Great Eastern Shopping Center.

Victor J. Bodish, postmaster, announced the facility went into full operation Dec. 1.

All postal services except COD and foreign mail service will be available during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday

Council Proposes Easement For Wall

First readings on ordinances ranging from a resident's brick wall to traffic safety measures were heard by Bexley Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

A measure designed to solve the dilemma of a citizen who found the brick wall he had constructed, as part of the backyard patio he added to his home this summer, extended 18 inches on city property.

Since the wall formed the back of the patio fireplace, it's removal would be troublesome and costly, and Barry Zacks, 2412 Brentwood, asked council for consideration of the matter.

The legislation introduced Tuesday night was for an easement permitting the wall to remain, at a cost to Zacks of $50 a year. The measure will be read at two more meetings before council acts on the matter.

Traffic measures introduced included legislation for a four-way stop sign at Mound and Euclaire. The move was prompted by the recent traffic death at the intersection.

The four-way stop will make seven such intersections

(Continued on Page 5)



THE PATIO WALL, finishing touch to improvements Barry Zacks made to his home at 2412 Brentwood last summer, became a matter of concern when he discovered that he had inadvertently constructed it on municipal property. He mistakenly believed that his property ended at the line of hedge and fence, and the brick wall, visible behind the house, abutting the sidewalk, extends 18 inches on city property. Council Tuesday night considered legislation granting Zacks an easement, at $50 a year, that would permit the wall to remain.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Metropolitan Spectator

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.
Reg. Price Up to 6.98 yd. Now only 1.98
MILL-END SHOP
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

Johnson Park Junior High Lists Its Honor Students

Johnson Park Junior High School has released its honor roll for the second six-weeks' period.

Students with all "A's" and "B's", with at least two "A's" in textbook subjects, include:

Jerri Aberman, Carol Ankrom, Barbara Asmus, Wayne Babich, Miriam Bain, Connie Baldwin, Steve Bartfield, Christy Batteiger, Terry Bellew, Karen Bender, Betty Benedict, Teri Bollinger (All A's), James Bontadelli, Harry Bowshier, James Brink.

Sally Carpenter, Caren Case, Jeff Cavener, Steve Clark, Wayne Clayman, Chad Cohen, Rena Cohen, James Cone, Peter Copeland, Pamela Crawford, Linda Crossley, Pamela Dean, Karen Dietch, Connie Dupler (All A's), Ron Earls, Muriel Faris, Michael Fields.

Erika Fiske, Mary Frankel, Kathy Gay, Donna George, Steve Georgeff, Nina Goobich, Cheryl Goodyear, Linda Guthrie, Vickie Hamilton, Dorothy Heacock, Debbie Heintz, Risa Herman, Shelly Hirschl, Carol Hiser, Deborah Hoover.

Beth Houck, Susan Householder, Jeri Jones, Debra Kassabaum, Deborah Koltun, Kathy Kriss, Mary Ann Kruger, Paula Kushner, David Landefeld (All A's), Douglas Langenfeld, Jeff Lauffer, Marcia Leu, Linda Logue, Karen McAtee, Mike McCloud, Pamela McCormack, Sue McKee.

Karen Miller, Kathy Moore, Craig Morgan, Liana Noble, Janet Post, Cheryl Pottorf (All "A's") Terra Ann Riggle, Mitchell Rofsky, Rebecca Rofsky, Richard Ross, Howard Sampson, Marshall Schecter, Laurie Scher, Jeff Schneider, Debbie Seckel.

Karen Shrieves, Pamela Simmons, Jackie Small, Karen Smith, Sid Snyder, Jacqueline Stelzer, John Stelzer, Steve Storts, Jean Tenebaum, Deborah Trusty, William Voelkel, Jay Waltzman, Arnold Weinrib Michelle Whitehart, John White, Bruce Williams.

No skill remains at its sharpest peak unless one thinks about it and tries constantly to improve it. One can be a better driver, a safer driver if one gets the advice of experts on safe driving in books from the Columbus Public Library.



LOCAL DISCOUNT CENTER EXPANDS

SUN TELEVISION and Appliance Discount Center, located for many years downtown at 10 E. Main-st, has opened a second store in East Columbus at 4825 E. Main. The new store represents the rapid growth of an organization that began selling televisions and radios 15 years ago in a small store at 10 E. Main. The downtown store expanded each year until now it occupies 40,000 square feet of selling and warehouse space, and has a complete selection of televisions, radios, stereos, phonos, tape recorders and appliances. Sun has made it a policy to sell only famous name brands, and Admiral, RCA Victor, Motorola, Zenith, Hotpoint and General Electric are among the famous brands available. The new store at 4825 E. Main has the same quality, the same selection, the same low prices and the same service found at the downtown store. Now during the grand opening there are special sale items at both locations.

Otterbein College Showing Musical

The Otterbein College Theater opened a five-night run for the musical, "Sap of Life," Dec. 8. Running through Saturday, Dec. 12, performances will begin at 8:15 nightly.

"Sap of Life" made a hit off-Broadway when it opened in New York in 1961. The show will be produced in full arent theatre style on the Cowan Hall auditorium stage in Westerville.

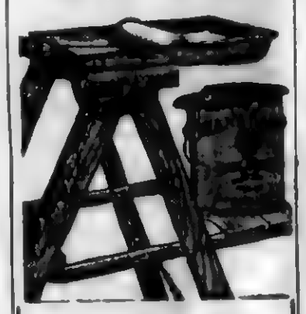
Only 250 seats are available for each performance. Tickets are on sale now at the box office or may be obtained at the door. This is the second of four major theatre productions of the Otterbein Theater for the season.



JERRIE AT WORKSHOP

STUDENT PRESIDENT of Central Ohio's High School Press Club Mark Bean looks over a wine jug which Bexley aviatrix Jerrie Mock purchased in India on her solo flight around the world earlier this year. High school journalists will vie for a trophy going to the best writer of an interview with Jerrie at a journalism workshop at OSU Dec. 12. (Story in Metro section)

Now paint walls easier than you wash them



- New Dean & Barry Super Velvaton flat latex walls gives almost effortless painting action with either brush or roller.
- Washable (even scrubbable) when completely dry.
- No laps, no streaks—even if you stop and then start painting again hours later.
- No sickening smell—paint with the windows closed.
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enough paint to do the average room

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COUNTRY DRESSED MEATS
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HOME FREEZER MEAT
Whole beef, sides or split sides. Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen To Your CHOICE. ..... 39¢ LB. and up
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop at Home for the Finest
DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS
no number to call . . .
BE. 1-7272
Bexley Fabrics
2474 EAST MAIN
"We please the most discriminating"

While The Barron was in London, he was introduced to a new concept in permanent waving.

This PRESCRIPTION PERMANENT transforms even the most difficult hair into a Beautiful Masterpiece.

The hairdressers is noted for its relaxing atmosphere and Latest In Hair Fashions.



Sir James, Suzi and The Barron
THE hairdressers
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10 STYLISTS BEAUTY
To Serve You For The Style-Minded

Complete Permanent Waves $5.95 up	Clairol Creme-Formula Tinting $5.00 complete
Style Shampoo and Set $2	Styled Cut $1.50 and $2.00

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
PHONE 237-0453
IVA'S BEAUTY SHOP
3978 E. Broad Street — East End of
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Winterama Registration Opens Dec. 8

Registration for the 1964 Jewish Center Tween (seventh and eighth grades) winterama program opened on Tuesday, Dec. 8, and will close Friday, Dec. 25.

Activities will feature ice skating at the Ohio State rink, roller skating at Reynoldsburg, an Intercity banquet and social with Canton and Dayton.

Also included are gym, swimming and bowling, feature film and tickets to Gallery Players production, "The Clown Out West."

Winterama dates are Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28 through 31. Fee is $8.50, with an optional transportation fee of $2.

For further information, call Harold Post, BE. 1-2731.

The U.S. Navy has 13 cruis-

WinterDay Camp Set At Center

"Round, Round World" will be the theme of the 1964 Winter Day Camp program Monday, Dec. 28, through Thursday, Dec. 31, 9:30 to 3:30, at the Jewish Center.

Trips and group activities will center around the theme. The program will also include gym, swim, outdoor, maccabiah, gameroom and mass activities for first, second, third and fourth grade Jewish Center members only.

Leadership will be by Sunday Funtime and Cojacee staff, under the supervision of Eli Estreicher. Fee for the program is $8, and includes snacks, trip expenses, lunch drinks, towels and materials cost.

For further information call Eli Estreicher, BE. 1-2731.

Mrs. Edward A. Chitman is chairman of the Jewish Center's Junior Activities Committee.

Lockbourne Men Are Honored

Two Lockbourne AFB units announced this week the winners of squadron awards for November. The 301st Field Maintenance Squadron named Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Hick "Noncommissioned Officer of the Month" and Airman First Class James J. Sekely received the "Airman of the Month" award.

Airman First Class Joseph P. Fortunato was selected as "Maintenance Man of the Month" for the 301st Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron.

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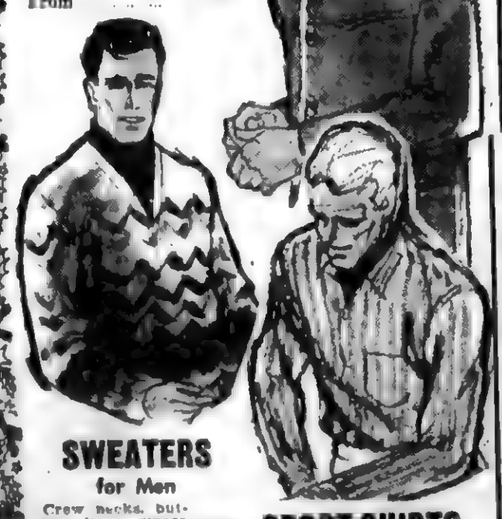
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Every style for the youngsters. Bulky knits, hi-V and shawl collars, pullover, button and zipper styles. From 4.98

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Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Fkl designs, stripes, solids. From 7.98

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Bexley Club Slates Party At Mansion

On Saturday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m., the Bexley Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner party at the Jeffrey Mansion.

The following will serve on the committee: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gooding, Mrs. Ralph J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Trubee, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wakefield, Mr. Walter E. Ludwig and Mr. B. L. Barr.

Dental drills today operate at a speed of 250,000 revolutions per minute.

PTA NOTES . . .

PTA Slates Yule Meets

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

The music department will present the program entitled "Christmas in the Air." All vocal (junior and senior) groups will participate. Featured will be the candle-light procession and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the combined vocal groups under the direction of Jerome Maxwell, accompanied by the orchestra.

FAIRMOOR

The fifth grade students of Fairmoor School will present a Christmas program for the Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. PTA meeting.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall-Yearling PTA will meet in the auditorium for a Christmas program of music on Monday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.

LEAWOOD

Leawood Elementary School PTA will meet Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m. A Christmas program will be presented by the first and second grades in the multi-purpose room.

Liloh Dates Winter Social At Jeffrey's

Liloh, evening group of Hadassah, will hold its Winterama social affair Saturday, Dec. 19, 8:15 p.m., at the Jeffrey Mansion, in honor of its founder's birthday, Henrietta Szold.

Mrs. Donald Cohen, newly-elected president, will welcome new members and their husbands. A report of Hadassah's major fund raising project, Donor Dinner, will be given by the chapter's chairman, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein.

Mrs. Jerome Silverman, program vice-president, has invited Rabbi Martin Kowal, assistant director of the Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University, to be guest speaker.

A sing-along will be held with Saul Wachs at the piano. Director of education at Tifereth Israel, Wachs has an extensive repertoire of continental folk songs and Jewish melodies.

Mrs. Howard Ucko is in charge of decorations.

Liloh's four vice-presidents and their husbands will serve as hosts and hostesses for the affair: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kobre, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eisenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Silverman.

Couples are asked to bring their favorite dessert as admission.

Chapter Sets Premiere Of Kiddies' Play

Candlelight Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring "The Clown Out West," on Sunday, Dec. 20, 2 and 4 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

This audience participation play is the Gallery Players' annual children's production. It is an original play and will be making its premiere performances on this day. Tickets are 75 cents for children and $1 for adults.

Arrangements have been made with St. Vincent's Orphanage and Franklin Village to send 50 underprivileged children. Anyone wishing to buy a ticket to sponsor one of these children may do so by contacting Mrs. Saul Izeman, 231-2868, or Mrs. Mary Knolls, 231-7[illegible].

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



LOOKING FORWARD to the Jan. 23 Cotillion Ball are, seated from left: Nancy Komessar, Cheryl Polster, Lynne Fontanelle, Suzanne Fine, Susan Miller, Roberta Becker. Standing from left: Rozi Bornheim, Marcia Bruce, Sandy Berkowitz, Renee Rosen, Minna Melton, Judy Beim, Ellen Groban and Elaine Schecter.

Debutantes Are Honored By Raanana Prior To January 23 Cotillion Ball

A mother-daughter tea was held by Raanana, an affiliate of Mizrachi Women's Organization, at the home of Mrs. Frank Nutis, on Nov. 15, to acquaint the debutantes of 1965 with the plans for the Cotillion Ball to be held Jan. 23, in the new ballroom of the Neil House Hotel.

The ball features the official launching of a young lady socially. Raanana's version presents the local high school senior girls to the Columbus community.

The debs wil be attired in pastel gowns. Each girl will be called to the stage where she will be introduced by a prominent personality.

The girl's father will then greet her as she comes down from the flower decked stage. When all the debs are together, they will dance an exhibition waltz with their fathers.

Debutantes who attended the tea were Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Komessar; Cheryl, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Polster; Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontanelle; Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Fine; Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller; Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Becker; Rozi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bornheim; Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce; Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berkowitz; Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosen; Minna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Melton; Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beim; Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Groban; and Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schecter.

Not present were Debby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kayne; Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snyder; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Topson; and Luana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuman.

Mrs. Leon Gross, BE. 5-5957, or Mrs. Nate Klein, BE. 7-4106, will furnish further information upon request.

Women Fill Socks For St. Vincent's

Suburban Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m., Dec. 10, in the meeting room of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4380 Livingston-av.

Needles, thimbles and scissors will be busy as the members make and stuff Christmas stockings for the children at St. Vincent's Orphanage. Toys and clothing are also being collected. Mrs. Gene Schum, 427 Ross-rd, is in charge of the arrangements for this civic project.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Ronald Bezouska, 361 S. Ashburton-rd, will conduct the initiation service for two new members: Mrs. James Bartholomew, 4709 Robinwood-pk, and Mrs. David H. Zwelling, 1432 Picard-rd.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Norman Arnett, 356 S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. E. Phillip Becker II, 1355 Coburg-rd, and Mrs. D. E. Hiebel, 4149 Andus-av.

OSU MOMS PLAN CHRISTMAS TEA

A Christmas tea will be given by Ohio State University Mothers Club, Group R, on Monday, Dec. 14, 12:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion.

Entertainment will be by the Girls' Glee Club from Bexley Junior High School with Miss Ayleen Hilt directing.

Hostesses will be Mrs. F. K. Shar, Mrs. J. Shaffer, Mrs. I. Lieberman, Mrs. A. Kohn and Mrs. Cody Zelizer.

Exchange In Store For Rosary Society

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Dec. 10, 8:15 p.m.

There will be a "Christmas Tableau" in the church followed by a meeting in the social hall. The program will include a gift exchange.

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Billie Owens — 866-0156
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Judy Greenfield 237-9378

Reynoldsburg Area
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CALENDAR CUT-OFF
"I hate looking old," you pout, "but you can't cut off the calendar." Want to bet? "We've done it for hundreds of ladies! No matter how you wear your hair now, we'll bet you could look five years younger. Beauty is our business, age is our enemy. Our specialty is scaring off Old Lady Lines. Aren't you tempted to see how it's done?

MIDDLE-AGE MUDDLE
We know how it is . . . some days you look into your mirror and think . . . "stop trying, it's useless!" But it isn't. As a matter of fact, many a lady never achieves her full charm until her 30th birthday has long gone. Time may etch a few lines but she also sketches in character and personality. Photographers say they like faces that have "lived." But like a skilled retoucher, we have tricks that point up a pretty smile-line, play down squinty eye-lines and puff out a small neckline.

SHAPE-UP SECRET
We carry youth in our hair-shapers . . . isn't it time you asked for some? Last year's hairstyle is like the late-late movie, now that you're older, it's not half as exciting. A touch of today's lines can do wonders for you! We love to watch you walk out feeling lighter, looking brighter. You'll love your beauty visit and we're nice to know, so stop in and see us today.

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The number of community colleges mushroomed this fall with the opening of new schools in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania. This brings the total to 725 with an enrollment of more than one million.

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AREA CHARITY NEWSIES SET FOR SALE



A HARD-WORKING CREW of men represent eastern Columbus in the Charity Newsies. Prepared to sell charity newspapers on Saturday, Dec. 12, are, from left, seated, Alan E. Clark, 419 S. Chesterfield-rd; Vic Maasa, 1177 Kingsley-rd; Abe Wolman, 315 Eastmoor-blvd; Chet Sherman, 56 S. Ardmore-rd; Al O. Wing, 64 Bullitt Park-pl; Louis W. Draudt, 2882 E. Livingston-av; Adam G. Maurer, 2437 E. Livingston-av. From left, second row: William F. Gilcrest, 163 Napoleon-av; George F. Monroe, 636 N. Dawson-av; Herb Fenburr, 2742 Bryden-rd; Thomas A. Heinmiller, 3258 E. Fulton-st; John E. Kienle, 70 N. Kellner-rd; William H. Boggess, 753 Westphal-av; Joseph Pishtelli, 1468 Millerdale-rd; Ray H. McFadyen, 2816 Berwick-blvd; Warren C. Orendorff, 1207 S. 22nd-av; Thomas F. Beck, 1687 Quigley-rd; Gene Schois, 894 Linwood-av. Rear row, from left, are Robert Y. Dienst, 55 Meadow Park-av; William H. Weber, 1166 Olney-dr; Donald F. Bollis, 1521 Argus-dr; Don M. Hamilton, Jr., 2548 Sherwood-rd; Samuel L. Devine, 195 N. Roosevelt-av; John F. Schumick, 3051 Elbern-av; Walter W. Grelle Jr., 2984 Fair-av, and Jerry O'Shaughnessy, 465 E. Town-st. Last winter the Newsies provided clothing for 7435 needy school children. Persons may contribute to this year's clothing fund by phoning their favorite Newsie.



ALL READY, SET to sell their Christmas newspaper to raise funds to clothe and feed the needy, Whitehall's Charity Newsies don their familiar white coveralls and earmuffs for their Saturday, Dec. 12 stint. From left are Lt. Bill Boggess of Whitehall Fire Department, Charity Newsie who annually sells at Whitehall Discount City corner; Mickey McFadden, Columbus firefighter, Franklin County drive chairman; Mayor William Holzhaus, volunteer helper on Lt. Boggess' corner, and Paul Offenberg of Evergreens, Inc., Charity Newsie and chairman of the organization's stunt committee, who regularly sells on The Gloria corner, Rt. 33 and Trabue-rd. Proceeds of the sale, earmarked 100 percent for charity, are used to outfit children in brand new shoes and clothing, in order that they may remain in school.

Club Bazaar Set Tonight

A "shoppers special" dinner will be held by the Capital City Chapter 312, Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Thursday, Dec. 10, at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. A wide choice of food will be served cafeteria style from 5 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a bazaar featuring Christmas articles, needlework and baked goods.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Lois Tyndall, assisted by Mrs. Anna Potts, Mrs. Marie Hartsough, Mrs. Matilda Knox, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and Mrs. Florence Giannini. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Margaret Hauck, dining room; Mrs. Katheryn Kellermeyer, bazaar, and Mrs. Josephine Earl, tickets.

The public is invited. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds of the event will be used for welfare work for the needy families and veterans in the hospitals.

Soroptomists' Holly Wreaths Fete Slated

"Holly Wreaths," Christmas party for Soroptomists and their "soroptomisters," will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

Cocktails at 6:30 will be followed by a catered, buffet dinner at 7:30.

Highlight of the evening will be the opening of the annual Christmas box from Soroptomists' sister club in The Hague, Holland. Dutch calendars for all members are always included.

Community Calendar

CREW CUTS and Curls, Christmas buffet and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Norman Divine, 656, Euclaire-av, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m.

LA SERTOMA International of Columbus, Dec. 16, noon luncheon.

BEXLEY SOCIAL Club, Bexley Chapter 524 OES, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Jeffrey Mansion.

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Capt. J. Martin Is Decorated By U.S. Air Force

Capt. James R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Martin of 1041 Shady Lane-rd, has received four U.S. Air Force decorations for his meritorious achievements in Viet Nam.

Capt. Martin, now at Hurlburt Field, Fla., was awarded the USAF Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters —signifying three awards— for his outstanding accomplishments while in aerial flights over that Southeast Asia country.

He also was presented the USAF Commendation Medal at an awards ceremony at the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) Special Air Warfare Center at Hurlburt.

The 30-year-old pilot is a member of TAC's exclusive air commando wing, which is composed of men highly trained in special warfare techniques used in support of U.S. Army troops.

A graduate of Bexley High School, Captain Martin received his B.A. degree from Capital University. He also was commissioned there through the Air Force ROTC program.

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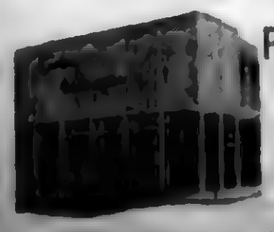
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Open Hearing On Fairway Oaks Scheduled Tuesday In Whitehall

Whitehall Council will hear the public's view on Todd Tibbals' proposed Fairway Oaks project in an open hearing during Tuesday night's session, and then consider legislation permitting development of the 50-acre tract.

Substitution of twin singles for the six four-family apartments along Etna-rd that originally stirred council opposition, and generous lot sizes for the entire development are eyed favorably.

Fairway-blvd residents, meeting Monday night to review the new plan, signified their approval. Only two of the 25 or 30 attending voted against the proposal.

The plan to be presented to council Tuesday night includes about 32 lots of 1500 square feet, with homes required to have 1400 square feet of living area.

The remaining 105 lots are sized at 9100 square feet, for homes having 1100 square feet of living space, with 1400 square feet under roof as with an atached garage or roof.

The Fairway Oaks area is bordered by Etna-rd on the south, houses fronting on Fairway-blvd to the east and north, and a line about 600 feet west of Hamilton-rd.

Entrances will be on Fairway-blvd and on Etna-rd.

The development will mean the land "will raise taxes instead of rabbits and weeds," Tibbals said, "will add nearly 140 badly needed residences of quality to the city, and will be a handsome addition to Whitehall."

Development of the tract will include the installation of streets, curbs, water lines, fire hydrants, sanitary and storm sewers.

Engineering will get under way immediately if council approves the plan.

Scottwood Choir Leaders To Sing 'Messiah' Solos

The Chancel Choir of Scottwood Community Church, under the direction of Lawrence J. Gillum, will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 13.

Solos will be sung by the soloist-section leaders of the choir: soprano, Lois Ridenour; contralto, Carole Core; tenor, Paul Roberts and bass, Roger Kellogg. Church organist is T. Betty Gillum.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM SERVE GRACE UNITED

ES Pg. 1 Opt. Inside must rm

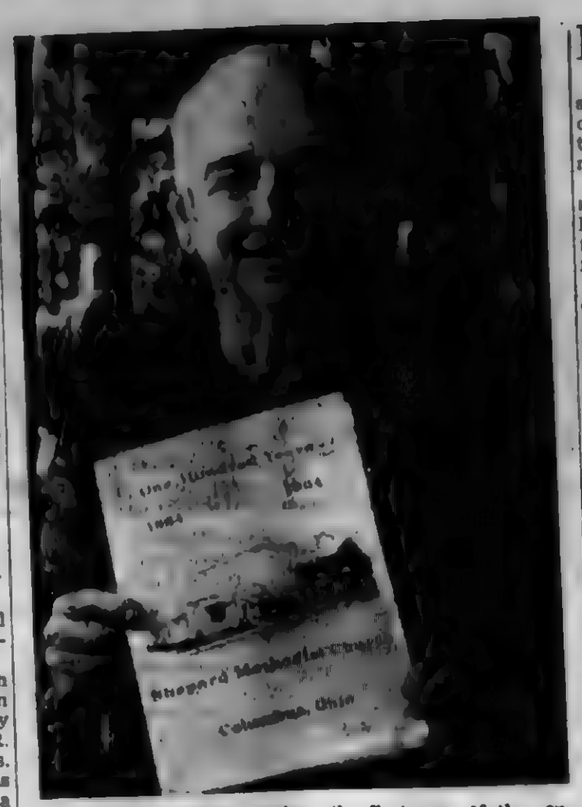
Rev. William H. Banks has been installed as the new minister at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd. The service of installation was held Nov. 15.

Assisting in the ceremony were Rev. William Barndt, minister of Central Southeast Association of the United Church; Mrs. Virginia Ivens, association moderator; Rev. Roy Kutz, pastor of St John's United Church of Christ; Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, pastor emeritus and Carl C. Bair, vice-president of Grace United.

Rev. Banks comes to his new pastorate from Zion United Church of Christ, Steubenville, O., where he served for several years. Prior to that, he had several pastorates in Pennsylvania.

Helping him in his pastoral duties is his wife, Mrs. Mary Banks. Mrs. Banks sings in the choir, helps with membership visitations and in general serves in much the same capacity as an associate pastor.

Grace United Church, which has a new church plant on Shady Lane-rd, was formerly the Wilson Avenue E. and R. Church, Wilson at Fair-avs. It now serves very much as a Community Church in a fast-growing suburb.



RUSSELL WITT displays the first copy of the centennial book containing the history of Shepard Methodist Church.

Berwick—

(Continued from Page 1)

ped, (under strong protest from Berwick residents) and the price was lowered, the commission decided to try again.

The current project of cleaning Alum Creek, and removing all debris and small islands, will also be beneficial to the new park. The cleaning operation, now north of Refugee-rd, will continue north to Fifth-av.

Council also approved six ordinances dealing with Port Columbus, and recommended for passage by the Airport Committee of council. They included:

Expenditure of $55,000 for lighting of a runway and installation of a field lighting control panel; approval of a one-year contract for calendar 1964 for terminal area window cleaning, ($5,940); modification of a contract covering construction changes on taxiway "S" extension and entrance road:

Confirmed action of the City Board of Purchase in authorizing emergency purchase of power cable ($1,800); authorized spending $21,500 for expansion of facilities, including dining entrance, pier lounge addition and storage room, and approved rental of space on the second floor of the old terminal building at $600 annual rate.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

for Bexley and in each case, according to Mayor William Schneider, the record shows the traffic control measure to be successful.

Council also heard a request from Buckeye Girls' State that E. Mound-st from College-av to Pleasant Ridge be closed to traffic from June 20 to June 26, the week that Girls' State is in session.

The extension of the university facilities across Mound, and the expected 1300 girls crossing the street frequently were given as reasons for the request.

Council indicated that they would not favor closing the important traffic artery for an entire week.

Councilwoman Mrs. Ruth Mann, in discussion of E. Mound-st traffic, renewed her request for at least one crosswalk and perhaps two on Mound, between College-av and Pleasant Ridge.

"The block is very long," she explained, "and I think young people are reasonable enough to use the crosswalks if they are available. It is a long way to the corners from the middle of the block."

CONDITION 'FAIR'

Edward Lilly, Jr., 25, of 853 Exeter-rd, Whitehall, was listed in fair condition Tuesday by Grant Hospital.

He suffered injuries Monday when his car overturned on US Rt. 33 by the Fairfield-Franklin County line near Lancaster.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 5, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 380 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

Case No. 196

The request of Charles F. Worley Realty & Investment, Inc., for rezoning from A-1-A to A-3-A both sides of Langely Avenue west of Country Club Road and for accepting plat, as submitted—Worley Heights, a subdivision of Lots 1 through 18.

Legal description, proposed plat plan, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Case No. 197

The request of David Shkolnik and Mike Markison for rezoning of Lots 163, 164, and 165 of the Glencoe Subdivision on the east side of Pierce Avenue from A-3-A to A-10-A for the purpose of constructing twin singles.

Complete legal description, plot plat, building plans, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

Church—

(Continued from Page 1)

the church. It was known as the Knights of St. Paul or Kappa Sigma Pi. This boys' group spread to 40 states and seven foreign lands. More than 100,000 boys were involved from the small beginning at Shepard.

Four Churches Result

Across the years four churches have grown from the outgoing interest of the Shepard Methodist Church. Jemison wrote "I went over by the State University and waded around the mud of the new streets; gathered up 159 charger members for the Indianola (Methodist) Church." About the same time he gave assistance to a new church located a mile east. Variously called East Columbus, Sixth Avenue, Rarig Avenue, it is now known as St. Paul Methodist.

In 1951-1952 studies were made in the Amvet Village where 700 homes were being erected. The congregation, now known as Village Park Methodist Church, owes its beginning to the leadership given by the members of Shepard.

More recently leadership was given to the establishment of the Stonybrook Methodist Church in Gahanna. This church was formally organibed in 1961 and now has 400 members.

New Edition Erected

A new education addition to the basic plant of the Shepard Methodist Church was begun in 1956 and finished the following year.

The church also contains windows by the German craftsman Ludwig Von Gerichten made of more than 5000 pieces of imported glass. One window is known as "The Good Shepard."

Center—

(Continued from Page 1)

licemen and firefighters, and a program of ceramics, sculpture, and art and crafts could be held for all age groups.

"We now hold recreation programs for young people and adults in all the city schools," Bishop continued, "but can use these facilities only during limited hours."

Building design and size, and its location on one of several available, centrally located sites are all still tentative. Cost is roughly estimated, at about $600,000 including a site, to be financed through a seven or 10-year bond issue.

"The Recreation Commission is merely serving as an agent," Bishop emphasized, "to determine the interest of residents and convince council of its importance in such a project. Implementing the plan, through legislation, is entirely up to council."

Lights—

(Continued from Page 1)

fires in salamander type barrels at each end will provide warmth for skaters.

Weather permitting, residents may use the rink this weekend.

The two new 14-foot spruce trees in front of City Hall will be decorated this year, and blue lights will be strung in the six oak trees.

Roping, entwined with lights, will be festooned across the top of City Hall, and Santa with his reindeer will be displayed on the roof.

EUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

side of Columbus. Other churches of our denomination were witnessing the same movement."

The congregation, presently meeting in the Courtright Elementary chool, is planning to purchase land in the near future.

The denominational board of missions feel that a site further south on Courtright-rd in the yet unpopulated area would be more advantageous for future growth.

Rev. Brown will be serving the new congregation along with the Wagner Memorial EUB Church, 1015 Oakwood-av. Sunday services at the Courtright Elementary School are at 9 a.m. and services at Wagner Memorial are at 10:30.

Rev. Brown is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Otterbein College and Ohio University. Entering the ministry in 1958, he first served the Cedar Hill Church where he was instrumental in the construction of a new educational building. He then was assigned to the Wagner Memorial Church.

Rev. Brown, his wife Edith and their four sons reside at 1009 Oakwood-av. He may be reached at 258-4037.

Eastern Kiwanis Contribute $350 To AFS Program

Harold F. Marsh, president of Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus, announced that Eastern Kiwanis has contributed $350 to American Field Service.

The contribution was made in honor of the "Boots Moody" Memorial, established by the board of directors of Eastern Kiwanis. The money will be used in support of the student exchange program which Moody helped to develop in the East Columbus area.

Last year four foreign students were studying in Bexley and East Columbus schools, under the foreign student exchange.

Bishop's Condition Listed As 'Critical'

Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, 57, of 31 Meadow Park-av, was reported in critical condition Tuesday in Riverside Hospital.

He was hurt Saturday when his car skidded off a highway in Union County as he was going to a trustees' meeting at Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Ensley succeeded Bishop Hazen G. Werner as leader of 349,697 Ohio Methodists when Bishop Werner was transferred to the Far East.

About two-thirds of the world's population does not get the right kind of food, claim OSU Extension economists.

Jaycees Planning Holiday Dance

The Reynoldsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas holiday dinner-dance Dec. 19, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Columbus Riding Club, 5293 E. Main-st.

The Jaycees cordially invite the adult citizens of Reynoldsburg to attend. For reservations or further information call 866-2941 or 866-2297.

Rededication Weekend Set At Temple Israel

In accordance with the spirit and tradition of Hanukkah (The Feast of Rededication) and marking of the fifth anniversary of the original dedication of the new Temple Israel, a special weekend of rededication was held on Dec. 4-6. At 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, the annual Hanukkah candlelight service was held with special music and readings composed for the occasion by the Rabbis, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, and Stephen A. Arnold. Dr. Folkman preached on: "Did We Need It?" The sanctuary and temple building were rededicated.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, Dec. 5 and 6, the children of the religious school participated in ceremonies rededicating their classrooms. The Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, 11 a.m. was Jay Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sokol, 360 S. Roosevelt-av, followed by a Kiddush.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, 5:30 p.m., the culminating event of the rededication weekend began. A brief family service was held in the sanctuary. Immediately following the service dinner was served in Tomple Social Hall.

ON TRANSPORT

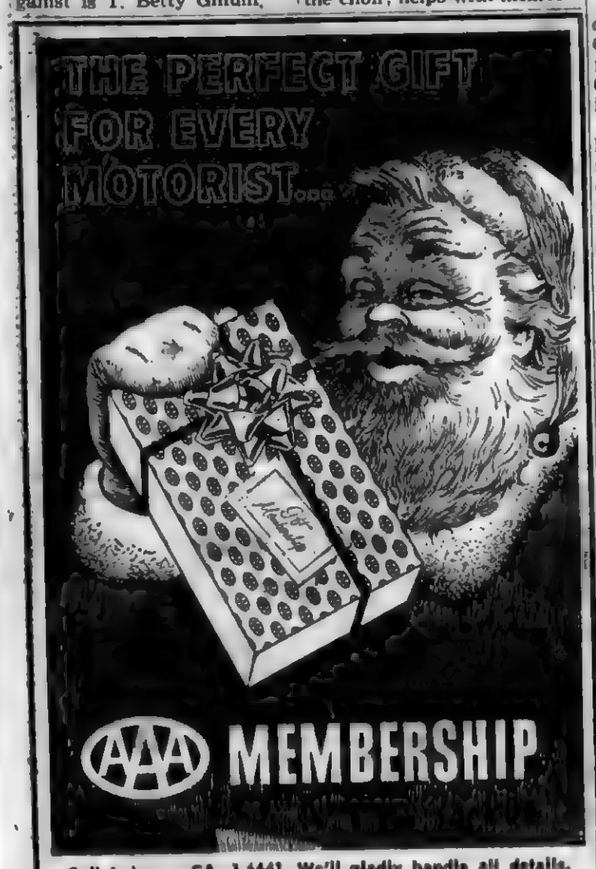
Boatswain's Mate 3c Larry L. McClish, USN, son of Miles A. McClish of 4976 Dimson-dr, N., is serving aboard the attack transport USS Telfair, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Chimes Featured In Yule Cantata

A Christmas cantata, "The Song of Christmas" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. by the choirs of Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church.

Garry Cornell is director and Andrew Denman, organist.

The memorial chimes, recently dedicated, will figure prominently in this music program. Public is invited.



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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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SHADY LANE PHARMACY 4444 E. Livingston Ave.

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TEEN COUNCILS ELECT OFFICERS

OFFICERS OF WHITEHALL Recreation Department's Teen Council, organized to help plan teenage events and to serve as an advisory group to the recreation director, were elected by the council this month. They include Junior Council officers, from left, front row, Estelle Hunter, president; Mary Kay Gilmore, vice-president, and Ron Ricker, chairman decorating committee. Not present for the photo were Michele Carter, secretary, and Terry Martin, reporter. Senior Council officers include, back row, from left, Karen Roberts, secretary; Kim Glass, reporter; Connie Baiser, vice-president, and Jim Bishop, chairman decorating committee. Mike Fason, president, was not present for the picture. The Teen Council is currently planning a Christmas party at Franklin Village Children's Home.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Senior class officers were elected by the senior class of Eastmoor High School last week.

They are: president, Neal Milnor; secretary, Cheryl Barnes, and treasurer, Barb Snyder. There was a tie for vice-president, and another election will be held at a later date.

Eastmoor's next home basketball game will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, when the Warriors will play Aquinas at Eastmoor. Our team will travel to Franklin Heights for a game the following night.

Representatives from Eastmoor to the Y-Teens city-wide hootenanny are Diana DeLong and Leslie Podkin. The hootenanny will be presented Jan. 30 at Veterans Memorial.

On Nov. 27 Melva Gornall appeared on "Dialing for Dollars" to publicize the TB drive. Jerry Gerard spoke on "Parents" on WTVN Radio's "Youth Speaks Out." Mr. Reichelderfer from the Board of Education was the moderator of the program.

Each high school in the city is represented on this program some time during the year.

This year's wrestling squad has three returning lettermen. They are Roy Leonard, 112 pound class; Petey Johnson, 138 pound, and Mike Sullivan, 145 pound. Their first meet will be with Bexley Dec. 22, at Eastmoor immediately after school.

Officers for Hi-Y this year are: president, Bob Reece; vice-president, Tom Siebert; secretary, Bill Willis; treasurer, Seth Pymer; chaplain, Joe Gosnell. The advisors are Mr. Barnes and Mr. Fugate.

Service Held For Teacher

Service for Elinor L. Schmidt, 247 E. Kanawha-av, director of music in the State School for the Blind from 1926 until her retirement in 1941 was held Dec. 4 in the Schoedinger Funeral Home. A cremation followed the ceremony.

She had formerly taught at the Columbus School for Girls and had been associated with the United State Treasury Department in Washington.

Survivors include niece, Mrs. Peter Hayden.

TO GET SIGNAL

Traffic Engineer John Gallagher has transferred monies from his salary account to buy a traffic signal at Livingston-av and Country Club-rd. If legislation is approved, the light will be delivered in February.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIKI DEATON

Second annual Alumni Day, sponsored by Student Council, will be held Monday, Dec. 21, after school at Bexley High.

Purpose of Alumni Day is to help upperclassmen become acquainted with the academic and social life of colleges in which they are interested in attending. Alumni representing 45 to 50 different schools are invited to speak about the university or college which they attend.

A short, introductory program in the auditorium will be followed by three 20-minute discussions divided into groups by colleges.

After the discussion, refreshments will beserved in the lounge. All students who graduated last year are invited for refreshments.

Carol Lubin, senior, is chairman of the Alumni Day committee. Members are Bill Cohen, Tom Shaffer, Jack Roth, Frann Grossman, Gary Herwald and Sandra DeLong.

Future Teachers of America Club will sponsor a paperback book stand in the lounge before school, at noon, and after school two days a week (beginning before Christmas vacation). Books on the reading lists may be purchased there.

Prof. E. J. Bond from Capital University spoke about geology in Ohio at the last Science Club meeting.

Several Y-Teens members are now participating in Links, a Y-Teens service project. Each girl in Links promises to donate at least 10 hours of her time to help in a hospital, nursery, rest home, settlement house, service organization or recreation center.

In May, all volunteers are invited to a recognition tea. Girls donating 30 or more hours of time receive special honors.

Interviews at the YWCA will be held in January and in May for girls wishing to participate in Links during the second semester or summer.

Service chairmen Ann Smith and Margaret Ingalls are in charge of Bexley High's Links.

Y-Teens members participated in a service project for Isabell Ridgeway Rest Home at the meeting on Monday.

At the Dramatics Club meeting, president Carol Lubin explained the qualifications for National Thespian Society. Members also improvised skits.

To become a Thespian, a student must have the equivalent of 100 hours of work in the theater. One point equals 10 hours of work.

Two points are given to members of the prop committee for helping with a play. 10 points are awarded to students who have the leads in a play, and one-fourth-point is given for seeing a play.

A filmstrip about the college testing program for college applicants was shown on Dec. 3 to interested students. College board examinations were given to seniors Saturday.

Ohio State University, Columbus School for Girls and Capital University were among the testing centers attended by Bexley students.

Afternoon classes were shortened five minutes each on Friday to allow time for a pep rally. Head cheerleader Dianne Kushner and cheerleaders, Joyce Knupke, Betsy Kearns, Sherry Smith, Stephanie Harnett and Terri Schottenstein, led the student body in cheers.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

The Senior High teen council is planning a Christmas party at Franklin Village. Last Saturday the teen council met with Howard Jones of Franklin Village Children's Home. Party will be for boys and girls 4 through 8 years of age. Teen council will be taking refreshments and gifts for a boy and a girl.

Senior Citizens' News

Tonight Senior Citizens will have a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. After the dinner a meeting will be held to discuss the by-laws. Plans for a Christmas party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 6 p.m., will be made.

An election of officers for the coming year is scheduled for Dec. 31.

Dances

No Junior or Senior High dances will be held this coming weekend.

Girls' Recreation

There will be no recreation during the holidays, but the Tuesday evening program for girls will continue on Tuesday, Jan. 5. All Whitehall Junior and Senior girls are welcome to participate. Activities include volleyball, basketball, kickball, relays and trampoline.

Ladies' Recreation

Ladies' recreation will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 and 17, and will recess during the holidays. January 7 will be the first meeting date after the new year begins. Approximately 45 minutes are spent each Thursday evening on various exercises with the remaining time being spent on volleyball, basketball and relays. All Whitehall ladies are invited to attend any Thursday evening.

Young Men's Basketball

On Dec. 1, the Defenders won 68 to 61 over the Roadrunners. Terry Fedder was high scorer with 37 points for the Defenders and Ralph Sompers had 18 points to lead the Roadrunners.

The Ramblers came from behind to win over the Zephyrs—64 to 56. Ron Neutzling was high with 25 points for the Ramblers and Harold Metzger had 16 points for high for the Zephyrs.

Standings—Defenders, 1-0; Ramblers, 1-0; Browns, 1-0; G. Dominons, 1-0; Zephyrs, 0-1; Roadrunners, 0-1; Rainbows, 0-1, and Bombers, 0-1.

Men's Basketball

Bope defeated Shady Lane Church 33-29; Red Devils outpointed Brennon's Bar, 47-46; The Slims 71, Willow Haven Trailer Court 62, Whitehall Coaches trounced Norton Church of Christ 78-40.

League high-scorer to date is Allen of Whitehall Coaches with 36 points.

Children's Art Exhibit Slated

The lobby of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, will be the scene of children's art exhibit consisting of paintings, collages and drawings, Sunday, Dec. 20, through Jan. 3.

Children exhibiting in the show are all students participating in the art program taught by Dorothy Lipetz and John Stephenson.



'FROSTY FROLIC' PLANNED

JOHNSON PARK JUNIOR HIGH School is planning a CO OP Hop Friday evening, Dec. 18, at the junior high school. Clubs sponsoring the third annual CO OP Hop are: Hi-Y, Future Teachers of America, Junior Red Cross and the Honor Society. Dave Logan will be featured. Anticipating the "Frosty Frolic" are, from left, Karin Thompson, Bob Alwood and Jean Tesenbaum.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Outlook of this year's wrestling team is bright, according to Coach Ernest Spychalski, who is coaching the team for the first time this year. There are 57 boys out for wrestling with two returning lettermen, Steve Beery (120) and Wes Seymour (138).

A new method of selecting "Students of the Month" will be used for the remainder of the year. The two senior students, a boy and a girl, will be chosen for qualities of scholarship, character, service, participation, and leadership by a faculty committee. Previously they have been chosen by the two senior advisors.

The Whitehall-Yearling fall Sports Banquet was held at the school cafeteria Dec 2. Boys received recognition for outstanding service or action in football.

Captain Don Gale received the Go Trophy, presented by Lynn Drugs to the most outstanding Ram player in actions both on and off the field. Don Gale also received the Most Outstanding Lineman award. The Outstanding Back award was given to John McQuaid.

The Hatchet Men, players who made the most tackles for each game, are Rick Foltz (three games), Wes Seymour, Tom Barton (two games), Don Gale (two games), Jim Rodenmayer and Dan Kaufman.

Physical fitness awards were given to Bill Barnhill, Rick Foltz, Randy Nichols and Ray Armbruster for extraordinary participation in pre-season training program set up to get the boys in shape.

Players who received varsity letters, or first awards, are Gary Beckley, Dan Barker, Keith Early, Count Fuller, Bill Gray, Mike Griffin, Jim Heaton, Bob Hiatt, Dan Kaufman, Kenny Koetz, Tom Kleinline, John McQuaid, David Mowrer, Randy Rhoades, Wes Seymour, Gary Stimmel and John Turkel. Boys with second awards received medals. They are Bill Barnhill, Harvey Eader, Rick Foltz, Don Gale, Mitch Joseph and Jim Rodenmeyer. Players receiving third awards are Tom Barton, Rick Callicoat and Earl Hunter.

Managers of this year's team who received managers' letters are Dean Queen, Randy Srba, John Burdisa, Louie Rardis and Bill Stiver.

Don Gale was the only Ram player who made the All-District team. Jim Rodenmayer, Rick Foltz and Don Gale made the All-CBL team. Ken Koetz, John McQuaid, Tom Barton and Harvey Eader received All-CBL honorable mention.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SANDY SANDERS

Walnut Ridge Student Council was host to the Grandview Student Council Monday morning, Dec. 7. And on Wednesday, Dec. 9, a return invitation was accepted by the Walnut Ridge Student Council to visit Grandview's Council in session.

The Scots Cabinet, consisting of Mary Jane Goldthwaite, president, Chuck Crook, vice-president, Kathi Westover, secretary, Barb Tracy, treasurer, and Chuck Corbett, parliamentarian, exchanged ideas with the Grandview Cabinet.

Howard Jones, representing the Welfare Department, was guest speaker at the Senior Y-Teens meeting Dec. 8. He helped the girls plan a Christmas party for the Franklin County Children's Home.

The Senior Choir presented old-fashioned Christmas caroling on the mall at Northland Shopping Center Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Mr. Jerome Maxwell directed the group.

Tryouts for "The Mikado" were held Dec. 10. "The Mikado," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be performed Apr. 2 and 3. Mr. Jerome Maxwell will direct the operetta and the vocal departments, while Mr. Berry will conduct the orchestra.

The Dramatics Club will present a Christmas play to the junior high Friday, Dec. 11. The junior high band will furnish the music, under the direction of Mr. Charles Cooper.

Karen Blanton, president of Senior Red Cross, Cathy Dick, vice-president, Cathy May, secretary, and Connie Chancellor, treasurer, were officers in charge as the group collected toys from each homeroom. Toys will be given to the Central Community House.

Girls' Athletic Association officers for this year are Barb Tracy, president; Becky Carter, vice-president; Linda Crandall, secretary, and Judy Hoskins, treasurer.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 832

Girl Scout Troop 832 won five ribbons in the Goodwill Dolly Derby. There were 32 awards given in the 10-11 age class and five were given to the following girls:

Debbie Isenhart won a first place ribbon, Donna Burns was awarded a second place, and Kathy Walker, DeeDee Pine, and Tami Pence won honorable mentions.

Neighborhood calendar chairman, Mrs. John Hansen, also informed troop leader, Mrs. Carl Mayer, that Troop 832 sold more Girl Scout Calendars than any other troop in the neighborhood.

As a service project, the troop has made stuffed toys which will be taken to Franklin Village Children's Home for Christmas

'VACATION' PLANNED

Mrs. Edward A. Ghitman, chairman of the newly formed Jewish Center intermediate division, has designated winter vacation as the first formal program, Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28 through Dec. 31, 9:30 to 3:30.

"Winter Fair" will have as its theme, "Science and Industry."

Planned for fifth and sixth grade center members only, the program will feature gym, swim, bowling, roller skating, trips, gameroom, maccabiah and group activities. Leadership will be under the supervision of Eli Estreicher.

Fee of $8 includes snacks, lunch, drinks, towels, trip expenses, roller skating and skates. For further information call Eli Estreicher at BE. 1-2731.

Revue Is Dec. 13

The Jacquie Hardy Studio of Dance will present two Christmas programs Sunday, Dec. 13, at Linmoor Junior High School. Proceeds will be turned over to the "Adopt-a-Family" fund.

The shows, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., will feature students of Jacquie Hardy Wright, Ronnie Cones, and Sharon Hahn. Students are from studios at 44 E. Long-st, 709 S. Alonquin-av, and 776 E. Whittier-st.

Tickets (a 50 cent donation) are available from any of the students, at the studios, or at the door.

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RAMS, SCOTS, LIONS SEEK WINS BUT . . .

Hawks, E-M, Tigers Winning and Waiting

Geary Bradley's Hartley five picked up their third and fourth straight wins of the young season last week as the Hawks nicked DeSales, 52-49, and downed Lexington 53-46 behind a 22 of 56 field night.

The Hawks never trailed in the Stallion setto as senior Tom Schlager gunned in 22 points and teammate John Marker added 11. In the Lexington non-leaguer, the Hawks rallied from an early deficit to outscore the visitors 18-7 in the second period and ice the nod.

SCHLAGER'S 20, Parker's 12 and Dave Thomas' rebounding sparked the Hawks who host St. Charles in a CCL match on Friday and entertain City League toughie Linden on Saturday night.

Bob Hart's East five, with a morale boost from the "Fearless Predictor," rambled over two toughies last weekend as Salem (54-52) and Central (71-68) bit the dust.

Tiger sub Vance Carr racked up 31 points and the same number of rebounds over the weekend while vet Gil Mathews canned 35 digits in the two games. Galen Bias (13) was the only other Tiger in twin-figures in the two games.

THE REVAMPED Hartmen (2-1) travel to Marion-Franklin (1-3) tomorrow night for a go at a 6' front line with John Jackson (6'5), Russ Mobley (6'7) and Dale Darnell (6'2) heading the cast along with guards Darrell Jones (6') and Steve Jackson (6'1).

Bill Courtney's front-running City League Warriors added two more coups to their Eastmoor win string last week as North fell 77-61 and Arlington wound up on the short end of a 77-65 tomahawk.

Although seven seemed to be E-M's lucky number last week, the Warriors racked up 23 third-period points to subdue a stubborn North squad behind the prolific scoring of Jerry Groves (18), Steve Howell and Doug Cromer (14 each) and Gary Cochran and Ron Bollie (12 apiece).

THE ARLINGTON triumph was sparked by the playmaking of Jerry Groves and the tallying of Howell (21), Cromer and Cochran (17 each) and Ron Bollie who mixed in 11 more as E-M hit 55 percent from the floor.

The Warriors (3-0) play host to Aquinas (1-2) tomorrow night in a City League contest and journey to Franklin Heights (1-1) on Saturday for a match with hot-shooting forwards Roscoe Walters (6'3 and 16 ppg.) and 6'2 Larry Parrett who each hit 22 last week against Ready.

Dick Geyer's St. Charles quintet divided two sets last week as the Cards dealt Rosary a 42-34 loss and bowed to Watterson 50-38 in a CCL contest.

BIG JOE Van Balen counted 17 and Tim Rooney 14 in the Carolian win while no Card hit double digits against Watterson.

Walnut Ridge dropped a 74-49, decision to visiting West last Friday after trailing by five at intermission. Scot Pat Beveridge (12) and teammates Mike Tanner (14) and guard Dave Feyh (10) stood out in defeat.

Tanner's fine outside shooting and Beveridge's board work gained the Scots a 16-all tie at the first quarter but West outscored W-R 40-20 after the half to win easily.

JACK MOORE'S five visits Linden (2-0) tomorrow and must stop small but high-scoring Eddie Guice. Sheridan's Golden Hordes (0-3) comes to W-R Saturday night for a non-leaguer. Sheridan's most recent loss was a 70-49 setback to Zanesville.

Whitehall had the hardest luck of any area team last week as the young Rams were nosed out by Arlington, 41-40, in the fading seconds of the game.

Phil Allen's group (1-1) cut Arlington's lead to 41-40 with 19 seconds left in the game as Jeff Barker banged in a fielder, but a last-second desperation shot by John McQuaid went awry and the Bears escaped with the nod.

HARVEY Eader's 12 markers led the Rams who entertain Worthington and Card aces Bruce Baxter and Jaime Foston tomorrow evening at home.

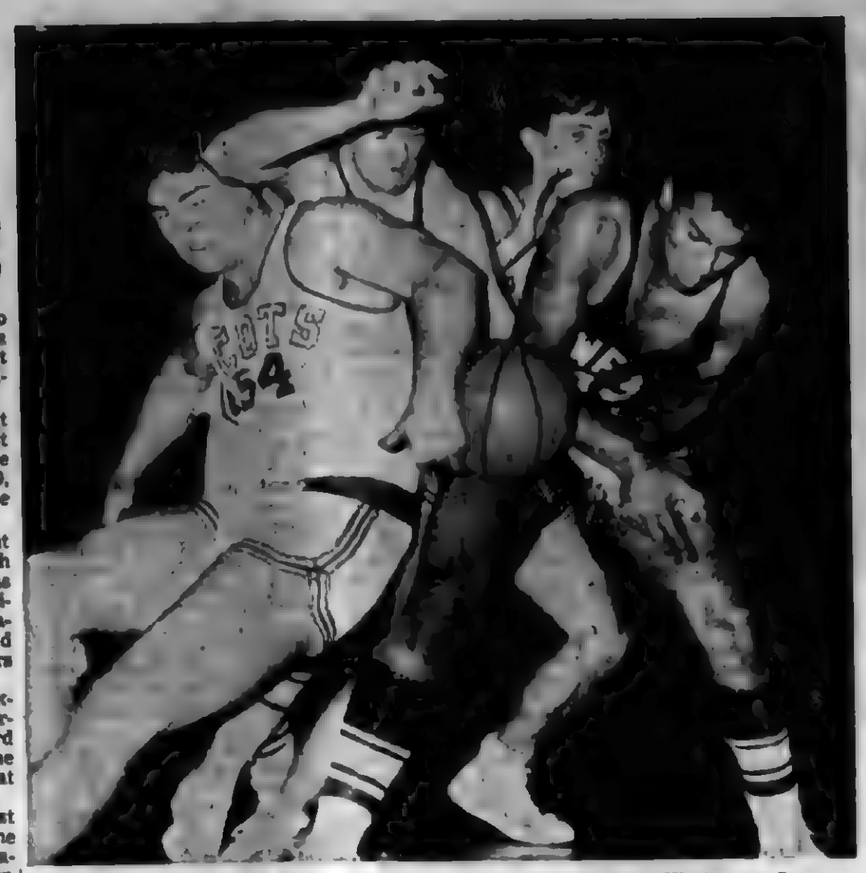
Academy lost one contest over the two-day period as the Vikings were lanced by Rosary, 50-34, in an FCL lidlifter.

Phil Hess' Vikings were sparked in defeat by Terry Larrimer's 11 and Joe Lanman's 10, plus the rebounding of Pete Bigelow. St. Mary (1-2) visits the Vikings on Friday and Ohio Deaf will host Academy on Saturday night.

GENE MILLARD'S Bexley Lions gave league-leading Urbana a real run for its money before succumbing, 60-44.

The Blue Lions' Dave Johnston came of age as he hit 11 points to complement captain Bill Salt's 16.

The Lions are home to Delaware Friday night and take to the road at Brookhaven (2-2) Saturday night.



SLEIGHT OF HAND—Nobody is more surprised than West cager Larry Ginn (right) as he gets a quick shovel pass from Scottie Dennis Eckton (54) in a rebound scramble Friday night under the W-R bucket. Protesting the move are Highlander cagers Bob Wetzel and Mike Tanner.

Panthers, Falcons 'Crack' Mat Schedules With Wins

Pleasant View and Franklin Heights kicked off the '64-'65 high school wrestling season last week by recording wins.

The Panthers nabbed five of their last six matches to spill Circleville, 36-15, while the Falcons pinned Groveport, 29-16.

Six grappers recorded five-pointers for Bob Mowery's matmen as Chuck Driesbach (112), Rick Erbe (120), Darrell Ramey (138), John Barton (145) and Jerry Reibel (165) pinned their opponents to the mat.

F-H Mentor Bob Twiss, shooting for a "comeback" season for his Falcons this year, got pin performances from Jim O'Hara (133) and Sam Blankenship (174) en route to the win over Groveport.

Jeff Nelle (120) and Dave Thompson (hwt) recorded five-pointers for Ralph Nix's Cruisers.

Ten more area mat squads inaugurated new grappling seasons this week with Marion-Franklin and Hamilton Township vieing for an opening victory this afternoon on the Ranger mats.

Tomorrow's action finds Grove City hosting Groveport and Franklin Heights in an evening effort with Jonathan Alder helping Tom Lamb's Hilliard crew open up with a visit to the Wildcat den (4:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, Dec. 15 action finds Hilliard entertaining Groveport and Hamilton Township journeying to Mifflin. Whitehall opens up Wednesday with a long jaunt to Dayton Stebbins.

Five more area squads begin individual mat seasons a week from today as West entertains Walnut Ridge, Central travels to Jonathan Alder, Bexley hosts Hamilton Township and East hits the road to Westerville (4:30 p.m.)



FEYH'S WAY—Walnut Ridge cager Dave Feyh applies a little of his gridiron technique as Scottie quarterback, finding an opening here and driving around West's Overa Miller for a two-pointer in W-R 74-49 loss to the Cowboys Friday night.

Wit 'N Wisdom, Buckeye Skies And 'Fearless' In Metro Section

Cage Clinic Set At W-R

Veteran Walnut Ridge cage coach Jackie Moore and his staff will conduct an instructional basketball clinic for all future W-R athletes at the high school this Saturday morning from 9:30 until 11 a.m. in the Scottie gym.

Moore is especially interested in the fifth and sixth grade boys in the W-R area to attend the clinic. Boys attending must be accompanied by at least one parent and no equipment will be necessary since no active part will be taken by the audience.

JACKIE'S assistants, Moe Cordle, Dick Guyer and Don Love, will conduct the demonstrations along with members of the varsity squad. The idea behind the clinic is to create more interest in basketball fundamentals and help boost roundball interest in the Walnut Ridge area.

Reliable Five Nipped, 89-85

Reliable Insurance Repair's basketball team, which plays in the Capitol City Independent circuit on Tuesday nights at Johnson Park, traveled to Lancaster last weekend and absorbed an 89-85 setback at the hand of Anchor-Hocking Glass.

Mike Outcalt, a former Capital 'U' cager, canned 22 tallies for Lancaster while Gary Novak (28), Bob Williams (21) and Dick Smith (12) hit double figures for Reliable. Reliable out-goaled Lancaster 40-37 but lost the game at the charity stripe where the winners won out 15-5.

Dick Cassle, Don Poling, Lee Ayotte and Jerry Marvin also saw action for Reliable against Lancaster last week.



WITH FIVE returning lettermen composing his nucleus, new Walnut Ridge wrestling coach Rick Carmelj is preparing his Scotties for their first taste of competition at West, Dec. 17. Above, Carmelj checks W-R schedule with vets Roy Andrews (left) and Bill Maech while Tex Rife (120), Steve Roberts (127) and Gary Brittin (112) look on.

Is Trained

A/3C. Eugene R. Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Terrell of 4622 St. Francis-in, has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Terrell, a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, is being reassigned to Langley AFB, Va., for duty in his new specialty.

Hawk Lettermen Load Brightens Mat Picture

Prospects for an improved wrestling season at Hartley High are brighter this season with 11 lettermen included in coach Jeff Cardosi's 23-man squad.

The Hawk grapplers, who closed at 3-8 in dual competition last year, will be without graduated co-captain Dave Erwin, a 133-pounder, who finished fourth in District pairings last year besides being selected "most outstanding" in the Catholic Mat Tourney.

Also departed are Joe Filli-la (138) and Joe Cox (hwt.), key performers for Cardosi last season.

Brightest spot in the Hartley lineup this time around is 154 pound senior Paul Burkey, who placed third in the District last year.

Other returning vets include Jeff Albrecht (senior, 112), Joe Weldon (junior, 120), John Sullivan (junior, 127), Ken Turner (senior, 145), Pat Burkey (senior, 165), Jim Carpenter (senior, 175), Mike Mulligan (senior, 175) and John Bailey (senior, hwt.).

Two top prospects pressing lettermen for starting nods are Pete Bush at 127 and Bill Astley at 175. Likely starters in slots unfilled by vets are junior Pat Erwin, stepping into brother Davey's wrestling shoes at 133, and Mike Newton (138).

The Hawks' 103 spot is still open for grabs. Cardosi, who admits his wrestlers won't be facing any 'breather' opponents this season (Hawks have scheduled Toledo Central and Fremont St. Joseph), lists Arlington and East as teams to beat in the District, with DeSales a frontrunner in CCL competition.

Hartley opens its '64-'65 mat season Friday, Jan. 8 at Walnut Ridge.

'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear Fearless:

Guess what? Your Indian friends from Canal Winchester haven't forgotten you. THRILL!

As you know, you goofed again. We slightly tromped the Liberty Union Lions by a mere 25 points. That is far from losing!

We've got a real great team and coach and intend to win the league title this year. We also have terrific school spirit which you and your wrong predictions can't touch.

The Hamilton Raiders won't stop us this week so that is one less prediction you have to worry about. It might be a good idea to break in that bullet-proof vest from last year because the Indians' arrows might start flying.

Victoriously yours,
A CWHS Fan.

Dear Fan:

And just when I was about to throw out my "Auld Lang Syne" record! It sounds like you're trying to horn in on the prediction business with one of your own.

Two bits of advice — don't do it (unless you don't have any friends now anyway). Secondly, it's the Rangers, hon—not the Raiders. The Raiders play for Reynoldsburg (and very well I hear).

"Fearless"

PS—Maybe I'm mellowing a bit. I picked the Indians also this week.

Dear Fearless:

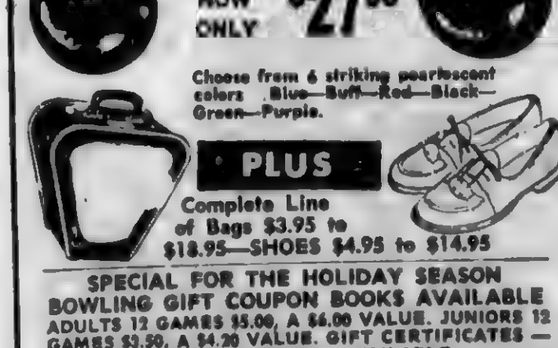
I would like to express my appreciation to you for the great morale lift you gave to the East High School basketball team with last week's predictions.

Your selection of Central Salem over East was posted in our locker room. I believe it was a definite factor in our two victories over the weekend. I'm sorry that we hurt

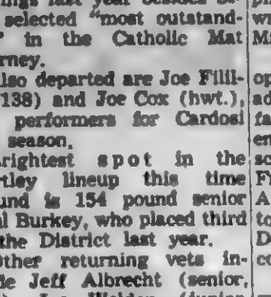
(Continued on Page 8)

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SOUTHEAST SHRINE CLUB, oldest Shrine Club in Columbus and in the Southeast District, held its pre-ceremonial dinner last Friday evening at the Swiss Club, with new Shrine candidates as guests. Committee included, from left, front row, C. B. Beard, master of ceremonies; Stanley Worgan, president, and Harry Anthony, chairman, and in back, E. E. Weckerly, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Woodruff, vice-president, and Rev. Curtis V. Morris, chaplain of Aladdin Temple.

...'Tis The Festive Season For Shriners

Southeast Shrine Club entertained new Shrine candidates at its traditional pre-ceremonial dinner Friday, Dec. 4, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st, on the eve of the semi-annual initiation.

A social 2hour at 6 was followed by dinner at 7. Noble Otto Kuepper is president of the Swiss Club.

And the Southeast Shriners' Sweetheart Party followed this week, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. at the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Registrars of the Shrine will be entertained at their Sweetheart party at Ilonka's on Thursday, Dec. 17, with a social hour at 6:30, and dinner at 7.

Potentate Earl J. Brothers and wife, and the divan and his wife, will be hosts at the affair.

Letters—

(Continued from Page 7)

your percentage on predictions but . . . thanks.

Sincerely,
Bob Hart

Dear Bob:

Wish I could thank you, buddy, but we call them the way we see them. (We don't see so well sometimes). We like your boys in their games this weekend so have them put them through the baskets or my percentage will really be hurting.

"Fearless"

SHOOTING IS PROBLEM BUT . . .

Cap 'Forwarding' Address Slated For Berea, Kenyon

That "four-forward" offense that Coach Whitey Regan has whipped up gets another go at it again this week with two road trips. A Tuesday date at Kenyon and a Saturday tangle with Baldwin-Wallace.

Cap holds a 51-16 advantage over Bob Harrison's Kenyoneers during the long series, but is one down (8-9) to the boys from Berea.

REGAN'S CREW is working to tone down its errors and up its field goal percentage. The four forwards and Joe (Besecker) went into high gear against a jittery Denison five in the opener for a 72-53 win by connecting on 44 percent of their shots.

But in the next two encounters, against an overpowering Miami bunch, the Crusaders slipped to 31 percent from the field, threw in 32 turnovers, then were cold again (33 percent) against Akron and committed 19 errors.

Whitey is rightly concerned over the floor shooting. "We're getting the shots, but not making them." As for the overall play, he commented: "This team has its good and bad aspects. On the negative side, it's our shooting.

"Positively, I think we played Akron as well as we planned to play them. We tried to neutralize their board strength, and this we did, but we couldn't hit, and our errors hurt us."

AS FOR the upcoming Kenyon battle, Whitey states, "We take no one for granted in this league, and we're sure that Harrison will go all out against us."

CAPstats: Senior forward Dave Veenendaal has been leading scorer and rebounder in two games . . . 23 points and 17 RB's against Denison, 27 and 15 against Akron . . . he is the leading FG shooter among the regulars with 42.3 percent and is averaging 19 points per game . . . those 108 counters Miami poured through represented the first time in 10 years an opponent hit the century mark . . . it was the first time during Regan's reign . . . Cap managed to outrebound the rangy Zips 57-54 . . . Cap's FT percentage is at a low . . . swishing on only 60 percent of the free ones . . . the Crusaders were second in the conference last year from the foul line, first two years ago.

High-Accident Corners Named

Police Chief George Scholer has branded the James and Broad corner and the Livingston and College corner as high accident intersections for the period Nov. 16 through Nov. 30.

Special attention will be given to the James and Broad corner from 12 noon to 11 p.m.

Enforcement will also be tightened at Livingston and College from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.



WHITEHALL CUBS HELP NEEDY FAMILY

THANKSGIVING was brighter than had been expected for one needy family because of the efforts of a group of Whitehall Cub Scouts. Members of Den 5, Pack 287 at Etna Road School, assembled and delivered the makings of the traditional feast. From left are, around the table, Eddie Ball, Donnie Robinson, Alvin Biggs, Steve Shy, Dickie Wigginton and Mrs. John Shy, Den Mother, and in back, Page Lewis and David Rapp of Boy Scout Troop 373, Den Chief.



BEXLEY WELCOMES SANTA

CAROLING of familiar Christmas favorites by the crowd at Bexley's tree lighting ceremony Sunday was accompanied by an ensemble of Bexley High Band, directed by Robert Myers. (Continued From Page 1)

Family Life Program Set At Center

"The Sexual Revolution — A Family Affair" will be the subject for the second session this year of the Family Life Education Series, to be held Monday, Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Dr. John Cuber, professor, Department of Sociology, OSU, will make the principal presentation. Stanley Skilken is chairman of the Family Life Education series.

Dr. Cuber, a member of the OSU faculty since 1944, is the author of seven books and about 30 articles published in professional journals.

He was a member of the Research Committee of the 1948 White House Conference on Family Life, and a member of the Advisory Committee and Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations.

Censorship And Literature Is Topic For Public Forum

"Censorship and Decent Literature — For Whom?" will be the topic of discussion for the third session of the 1964-65 Jewish Center Public Affairs Forum, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8:30 p.m., in the Adult Lounge of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Panelists who will examine the issue are Marvin Pliskin, Columbus attorney; Miss Carolyn Holmes, chief librarian, Columbus Board of Education; Mrs. Scott Krauss, of the Scott - Krauss News Agency, book distributors, and Mrs. William W. Marple, member Citizens Committee for Decent Literature.

Burt Schildhouse, chairman, stressed the unique function of the series in providing a public forum where the issues of contemporary concern can be discussed.

In view of the recent attention through Supreme Court rulings, national magazines, press and television presentations, the community is invited to attend the session.

Mayor Picks W. R. Tarpley As Director

Walter R. Tarpley of 370 Berkeley-rd, was named as community relations director by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Tarpley is a 10-year veteran of social and delinquency work.

He was one of four candidates narrowed from a field of 17 applicants, for the $10,175-a-year post.

A graduate of Ohio State University, he received an MA from Western Reserve University.

Retired Sales Engineer Dies

Service for Harry S. Robertson, 68, 1478 Berkshire-rd, retired sales engineer for Bucyrus-Erie Co., was held Dec. 9 in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

He retired from his position with the company in 1961 after 25 years of service.

Robertson was a member of the Indianola Presbyterian Church, Triangle Lodge of Masons and Scottish Rite.

He was one of the organizers of the Aladdin Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Robertson was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Survivors include wife, Sherley E.; daughter, Barbara M. Robertson; son, Harry S.; grandchild; brother, William S.; sister, Mrs. M. H. Childs.

R. Dreher, Sr. Succumbs At 57

Service for Raymond F. Dreher, 57, of 900 Berkeley-rd, past master of Humboldt Lodge, was held Dec. 5 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Eastlawn Cemetery.

He was a salesman with Central Mill and Plumbing Co., a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, member of Scottish Rite, Shrine and Columbus Chapter.

Survivors include wife, Helen M.; sons, Raymond F., Jr., James and Donald; six grandchildren.

C. Musgrove Dies At 66

Service for Charles D. Musgrove, 66, of 766 Morris-av, retired clerk for the State Tax Department, was held Dec. 7 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was in Duncan Falls, Ohio.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Capital City Lodge 656, F and AM and Scottish Rite.

Survivors include daughter, Christie Musgrove; sister, Mrs. Cecile Wildman; two nieces, Mrs. Louise Korting and Mrs. Alice Jones.

Alex Krumm, Banker, Dies

Service for Alex W. Krumm, 76, 1146 S. Cassingham-rd, who rose from messenger to vice-president and cashier of the Ohio National Bank during his 50 years with the organization, was held Dec. 10 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was treasurer of the Columbus Automobile Club for nearly 50 years and was treasurer for the Ohio State Automobile Association for 35 years.

Survivors include daughter, Nancy Fichter; sons, Robert A. and Thomas H.; sister, Nettie Rowell; brothers, Thomas Z. and Samuel Z.; 12 grandchildren.

Rites Held For M. Giantonio, 88

Requiem High Mass for Michael Giantonio, 88, of 741 College-av, former operator of a fruit and vegetable stand at East Market for 35 years, was sung Dec. 5 in St. John the Baptist Church. Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

Giantonio later became associated with his son, Joseph A., 2601 Sherwood-rd, in the operation of the former Seymour Bakery at 2183 E. Livingston-av.

Survivors also include another son, Nick E.; a daughtery, Mrs. Ray Cincione; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

WILSON, Alva, 67, of 1103 N. Cassady-av. Survived by wife, Laura Gertrude; two sons, three grandchildren, sister and brother. Service Dec. 9 at the Kelly Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

NESSER, John P., 59, 1722 S. Hamilton-rd. Survived by wife, Genevieve; son, seven grandchildren, six sisters. Requiem High Mass Dec. 2 in St. Phillip Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HILT, Dalmah G., 59, 1374 E. Livingston-av. Survived by wife, Mabel; son, daughter, four grandchildren, sister. Service Dec. 2 in the Johnson Funeral Home, Glouster. Interment, Glouster, by O. R. Woodyard Jr.

LAIHR, Joseph J., 48, 1353 Crestwood-av. Survived by wife, Adeline; two daughters, sister, two brothers. Requiem High Mass Dec. 3 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

MILLER, Phillip, 81, 1169 Bryden-rd. Survived by daughter. Graveside service Dec. 2 in Forest Grove Cemetery, Plain City. Arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

OLIVER, Karl U. (Rocky), 49, 1269 S. Weyant-av. Survived by wife, Myra; son, daughter, mother, five brothers, two sisters, aunt and uncle. Service Dec. 3 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

BIGGS, William J., 55, 1119 S. Cassingham-rd. Survived by wife, Mamie; mother, two brothers, sister. Service Dec. 2 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Union.

RADER, Edward Lee, 40, of 4952 Dimson-dr N. Survived by wife, Juanita; son, two daughters, granddaughter and mother. Service Dec. 4 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

WOOD, Carl K., 61, of 797 Elizabeth-av. Survived by two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Nov. 27 in the Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

HUGGINS, Clifford E., 57, of 162 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall. Survived by wife, Maxine V.; daughter, four sisters and three grandchildren. Service Nov. 28, at the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

GIANGONIO, Michael, 88, of 741 College-av. Survived by two sons, daughter, 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Dec. 6 in St. John the Baptist Church. Interment, Mt. Calvery.

COOPER, Edith S., 666 Sheridan-av. Survived by daughter, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Dec. 9 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

HALL, Grace, 62, of 549 Virginia Circle West. Survived by husband, Theodore; three sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service Dec. 10 in the O R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Union.

BOOTH, Alice L., 84, of 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by brother, nieces and nephews. Service Nov. 30 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

KRAUSE, Mrs. Margaret J., 75, of 1488 Coburg-rd. Survived by husband, John J.; three sons, three daughters, 20 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and sister. Requiem High Mass Dec. 1 in Christ The King Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ARTMAN, Margery, 63, of 682 Kenwick. Survived by mother. Service Nov. 29 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Mifflin.

MOORE, Mary L., 89, of 951 N. Cassady-av. Survived by two sons, three daughters, nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Service Nov. 28 at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

Broad St. Buses Will Merge Soon

Changeover of transit buses on Broad-st from trolley to diesels is expected to take place about the middle of January, according to Edward A. Pellissier, Columbus Transit Co. president.

During the process the West and East Broad lines will merge, providing full-length runs from S. Southampton-av to Hamilton-rd.

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SAVE 5%
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What do big heating bills, wobbly furniture legs, dying plants and colds have in common?
All of these (and other) problems are often related to ultra-dry air caused by winter heating. Ultra-dry air makes furniture shrink until it splits out of its joints and collapses. It kills fragile plant life. Ultra-dry air makes some people feel cold at 72 degrees and turn up the heat to feel warmer. Some medical authorities state that this condition can lead to colds, sinus and asthmatic attacks. A Walton Humidifier corrects these hazards by restoring vital life-supporting moisture to indoor atmosphere.
Roggedly constructed and tooled to very fine tolerances, every Walton Humidifier is built to provide a lifetime of dependable performance. Designed and made so well, it carries a Double Warranty. Outright replacement of the operating unit if it fails to operate plus a new Double Warranty...plus the usual coverage on parts. It's no wonder why Walton is called the "No. 1 Leader in the Humidification Industry."
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(B. For Buckeye of course)
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METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 — Thursday, Dec. 10, 1964

'TIS THE SEASON . . .



The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

We Lose a Friend

Our deep respects are extended to the family of Warren Insley, for many years editor and publisher of The Worthington News. His death brings a loss not only to his family but to his community as well.

Warren was a public servant in many respects, having been a city official as well as the community newspaper publisher. He had given much of himself to his community.

* * *

Digressing

Driving down Broad-st one day this past week the car immediately ahead bore a license indicating it was from Okinawa. Then alongside to the right was one from Alaska. All of which points to Columbus as being a crossroads of the world.

* * *

Non-Stop

And then there was the person who was boasting about the fact that now he could travel from Cleveland to Cincinnati without stopping for a traffic light. His friend reminded him: "So could my great grandfather."

* * *

Mail 'Em Now

You will help the mailmen by getting your greeting cards in the mailbox soon. These gents should give a special bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckingham who each year post their greetings on Dec. 1.

* * *

Singing Birds

It was Thomas Bailey Aldrich who wrote: "What is more cheerful, now, in the fall of the year than an open wood fire? Do you hear those little chirps and twitters coming out of that piece of apple wood? I have singing birds all the year round."

* * *

New Chairman

Congratulations are in order to Harold Templeton, genial manager of the Kroger Co., who has been named chairman of the Human Resources Committee of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: A really good excuse is one you can use over and over again."

Sorry

* * *

We are sorry to announce we did not order small Gay Philosopher calendars this year. The field appeared to be saturated.

* * *

On Physical Fitness

Our senior sports editor, Jack Wittenmeier, who has played every sport in the books, was laid low Monday with an injured back—the result not of an extra hard back yard scrimmage or a full quarter of basketball, but by a kiss from the weaker sex. Jack says when he kissed his girl goodnight Sunday evening "somehow" he pulled a back muscle.

Jack immediately made preparations to begin the physical fitness program at the South Side "Y" the same Monday night. We agree, Jack, there's a sport worth getting in shape for.

* * *

Aid To A Lady

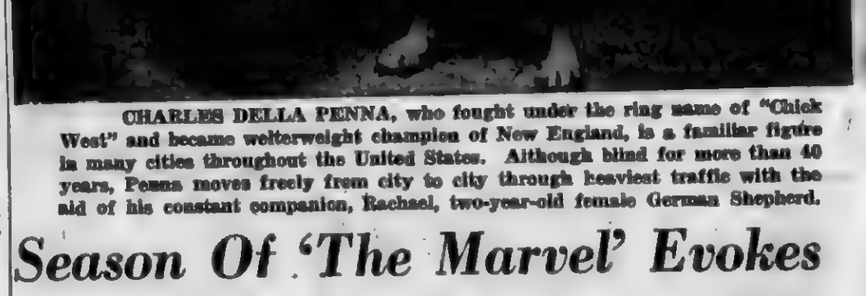
Our gal Jane Robinson reports that while taking some photos on an assignment at Friendship House this past week she was stooped over near the curb adjusting her camera. To a passing motorist it appeared she was in distress and so he stopped in the middle of traffic to offer aid. Proof, again, that Columbusites are gentlemen.

* * *

Thanks To Legion

A big "Thank You" to

(Continued on Page 15)



CHARLES DELLA PENNA, who fought under the ring name of "Chick West" and became welterweight champion of New England, is a familiar figure in many cities throughout the United States. Although blind for more than 40 years, Penna moves freely from city to city through heaviest traffic with the aid of his constant companion, Rachael, two-year-old female German Shepherd.

Council-Mayor Rift Widens

By FRANK RYAN

A continuing deterioration of relationships between Columbus City Council and the administration of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner shows no sign of letup, despite council's relatively kind treatment of the mayor's 1965 budget.

The latest in a series of skirmishes between the Republican - dominated council and the Democratic executive branch involves Council President William R. Fornof and William H. Brooks, the city's utility director. Fornof allegedly engineered a quick-close of last Monday's session to prevent Brooks from answering published criticisms attributed to the council president.

Fornof closed the council meeting without calling for comment from elected city officials and cabinet members—a procedure specifically called for in council rules. The meeting ended with Democrat William Hoermle protesting, while five of the six Republican members emulated track stars in leaving council chambers.

The lone Republican left to face an irate Brooks and about 100 persons who had sat through the three-hour session to hear Brooks' statement was Councilman Harvey Alston. He told questioners that he was unaware that Brooks wanted to address council, and that he knew of no plan to block such an attempt.

Rules Out Applause

Earlier in the evening, Fornof had "gaveled" the audience down after a second burst of applause for Mayor Sensenbrenner, who was engaging in some give-and-take with Councilwoman Mrs. Golda May Edmonston. Fornof termed the applause "demonstrations," and said that he would order the chambers cleared if the audience persisted in "demonstrating."

The Sensenbrenner-Edmonston discussion was over two ordinances introduced by the mayor after Mrs. Edmonston declined to introduce them as the chairman of the service committee. The legislation would require the installation of sidewalks and street lights in all future subdivisions.

Mrs. Edmonston contended she would not introduce the items because she felt that the city should concentrate on sidewalk construction and street lighting in existing areas of the city. Sensenbrenner rebutted by saying that his proposal would have no adverse effect on the city's program in these areas.

The mayor said that if Columbus had effected such legislation 20 or 30 years ago, the city would not now have such problems of providing safety for children (sidewalks) and protection of citizens (street lighting) who travel the streets at night.

Mayor's Veto Next

Discontent between council and the administration shows no sign of improvement for next Monday's council session. The 6-1 Republican council is expected to take up the veto by Sensenbrenner of ordinances dealing with the hiring of a cost accountant.

The measure was billed as the first important step in beginning a cost-of-service study within the city's water division. The ordinance, as proposed by Fornof, calls for the assignment of an accountant but stipulates that the cost accountant position be created in the City Auditor's office.

Sensenbrenner told council that there was no argument over the need for a cost-of-service study within the water division. But that is where agreement ended, as the mayor charged that council's action was an attempt to administer rather than legislate. His veto message said in part:

"This procedure represents another obvious attempt on

(Continued on Page 15)

Children Threatened By Poison

Mayor H. E. Holroyd, of Valleyview, said this week that the unknown poisoner who has been spreading deadly strychnine poison within the reach of children and pets in the area, has either relented or come to his senses.

"No additional cases of pet poisoning have been reported," he said, "since the danger to children was pointed out in last week's Hilltop Spectator."

Seven family pets, six dogs and a cat, had been reported killed by strychnine poison in a preceding two-week period.

The poisoner, perhaps unaware of the grave threat to small children, had been tossing fresh meat laced with the poison into the yards of pet owners in the vicinity of Burgess and Dibblee-avs.

Some of the poisoned meat had been found in pet dishes immediately outside the home.

Police are still searching for the poisoner.

Neighbors in the area, fearful of their children's lives, plead that he come forward and reveal where he may have placed other poison doses.

His act, they point out, is a misdemeanor punishable by a small fine—of small consequence when measured against the possibility of saving a child's life.



SLATED TO CLOSE its doors the end of the year is Friendship House, 115 W. Main-st. Its beginnings date back to 1909 when the Young People's Society at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church started Sunday School services in an old tin shop at 164 W. Mound. The following year activities other than religious were added and in 1915 ground was broken for the present building known until 1947 as the Main Street Chapel. The name was changed to Calvary Presbyterian Church and when financial assistance was secured for the center from the Community Chest in 1949, the functions were divided. The Sunday operations continuing under the name of the Calvary Chapel and the weekday programs operated as Friendship House.

Doors Closing At Friendship

Friendship House, the neighborhood center at 115 W. Main-st sponsored by the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, will end the services begun over 50 years ago on Dec. 31.

The functions of its branch operations at Riverside Homes (West Side) and at Beck Street Elementary School, as well as the summer camping program, will also terminate on that date.

According to Don Laird, life member of the board of directors of Friendship House and member of the Session, of the sponsoring church, Sunday School services will continue in the Calvary Chapel (housed within the community center) until June 30. On or before that time the needs will be re-evaluated and an appropriate course determined.

Terminal Allotment Made

The closing of the settlement house came after notice was served by the United Community Council (the facility has been jointly supported by the church and United Appeal funds) that the 1964 allocation of UA funds to the agency was the last one.

However, through the intervention of the Columbus Federation of Settlements, a reprieve was given to the organization to permit a gradu-

(Continued on Page 15)

Season Of 'The Marvel' Evokes Inspiring Story Of Three Men

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

This is the season when an oft-told story is the inspiring one concerning three men who followed a bright star of hope a star of hope, to a place where a marvel occurred, and afterward the world was—in many ways—different and better.

But this is a story of three other men, who groped through darkness, following a start of hope, to a place where near-marvels occur every day in the week.

One of the three men is Charles Della Penna.

Fifty years ago, Penna was a young boxer out of the East, fighting his way up through tank towns and private clubs. His eyes, and his fists, were aimed at the bright light that hovered over the ring at Madison Square Garden, where world championships were won and lost.

Penna, or "Chick West" as

(Continued on Page 15)

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

State Builds $6.6-Million Fire Hazard

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Then there's the people doll. You wind it up. . .

And it goofs!

The designers of the new Statehouse Underground Parking Garage happen to be people and they goofed 35 times by providing 35 wrong-size fire protection faucets.

Columbus fire hoses require one-and-a-half inch faucets and the garage had only one-inch outlets.

The mistake discovery caused a shower of activity as officials placed a $450 rush order for brass adapters.

* * *

If the salesgirl happens to be slow in making change, don't be flustered. Coin is in scant supply. Biggest shortage is in half dollars and quarters, followed by dimes and nickels.

It may take a while to count out all those pennies.

* * *

Carlton Dargusch, Sr., prominent Columbus attorney and Ohio State University trustee, was suspended from the practice of law for an indefinite period by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The action stemmed from Dargusch's handling of trust funds.

Dargusch cannot apply for reinstatement to practice law for two years after the court makes an official entry of the suspension.

Gov. Rhodes, who appoints university trustees, has "the matter under study."

Dargusch was unavailable for comment.

* * *

The Hilltop of Columbus proved it had a heart as more than 150 families in the area

(Continued on Page 15)



TO BE WORN with pride — a huge replica of the blood donor's pin is symbolic of the equally huge effort 100 Bexley High students are staging to alleviate the critical need for blood during December. Directed by the Student Council and the Student Health Council, they will canvass their city Sunday, Dec. 13, to recruit donors. From left are, Brent Blackshaw, vice-president Student Health Council; Paula Young, president Student Health Council, and Jim Nowacki, president Student Council.

Students Ask Adults To Give 'Gift of Life' At Christmastime

One hundred Bexley High School students will canvass the city Sunday, Dec. 13, asking residents to give the finest gift of all — a gift of life, by donating a pint of blood.

The young people will ask Bexleyites to sign pledge cards to donate blood during December, the month when need is very great and the supply low as people, engrossed in holiday preparations, neglect to give blood.

The entire project is the students' own, and from their efforts to alleviate a critical need has evolved an example of what a small group can do for their immediate community and for the entire Columbus area.

The Red Cross Blood Center, currently conducting a drive to recruit 5,000 pints of blood in December has, in grateful recognition of their help, designated Monday, Dec. 14, as Bexley Day at the center.

Bexley students will work in pairs on Dec. 13, with each pair contacting 20 families. Donors will be asked to sign pledge cards and urged to contribute blood during December, with special emphasis on donating on "their day," Dec. 14.

Other designated days are: Dec. 11, business and labor; Dec. 18, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dec. 21, city and county government, and Dec. 28, education and professional day.

A 20-foot spruce tree in front of the Blood Center, 821 E. Broad-st, is the focal point of the month-long drive. As the goal is met each week a section of the tree will be lighted, and Red Cross officials are hopeful that the entire tree will be lit by Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SLATED IN SCHOOLS

A 12-day Christmas holiday is in store for most Columbus area school children, from Wednesday, Dec. 23, to Monday, Jan. 4. A few schools will close one day earlier, for a 13-day respite from studies.

Students will be dismissed at the end of the school day Tuesday, Dec. 22, in Bexley, Canal Winchester and all schools in the South-Western District.

The holiday will start Dec. 23 in the school systems of Columbus, Whitehall, Catholic Diocese, Upper Arlington, Grandview Heights and Worthington.

Canal Winchester schools are the only ones under Franklin County Board of Education jurisdiction closing Dec. 22.

Those dismissing students on Dec. 23 are, Hamilton Local, Jefferson Local (Gahanna), Madison Local, Mifflin Local, Plain Local, Reynoldsburg, Scioto-Darby and Washington Local (Dublin).



Monday, December 14, Is TB Christmas Seal 'Do-It-Day'

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This may be hopeless. It's Max, my dog. He has suddenly started to bite people. My father says one more bite and he's had it. What can I do to keep him from taking that last bite?
—D.H.

DEAR D.H.: Max should first be checked by the doctor to be sure there isn't a physical cause for his unsociable attitude. If not, take immediate steps to see to it that Max can't get close enough to take that final bite.

Then seek the help of an expert trainer in attempting to set up a two-fold program. First, find and correct the basic problem—there has to be one.

Secondly, reinforce the training by removing all possible satisfaction from any attempt at biting and substitute other behavior that Max will find enjoyable.

One vital point to remember in training a dog is to give him some other choice than the one you disapprove of. An alternative helps prevent frustration and speeds progress. "Hopeless" dogs are rare. "Hopeless" training methods are, unfortunately, all too common.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Weenie is a kitten my daughter brought home in her Halloween trick or treat bag. I understand that this man got rid of six kittens that night and I think it was a dirty trick. But she is a cute kitten and we kept her.

The trouble is that she gets bloated up after every meal and she is skinny though she eats a lot. The neighbor says she was worms. If this is so will garlic cure her and how much? Is there any danger that my daughter could get the kitten's worms?
—C.B.

DEAR C.B.: Garlic is safe to use — except for the overwhelming halitosis produced. The more serious disadvantage in using it is that garlic won't eliminate the worms, if any. For the kitten's welfare (and perhaps for your daughter's) it should be taken to the doctor and wormed there if it proves necessary.

The visit would also give him a chance to check Weenie thoroughly and make recommendations concerning diet, vaccinations, and general care. Roundworms are the most common type in young kittens, and some species of these worms may be transmitted to humans.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Somehow our family has taken to eating a lot of apples lately. (Probably because we were given three boxes!) Our poor Lab, Sandy, has appointed herself apple-core eliminator No. 1. Halfway through the first box she has shown no ill effects so we assume she can have the rest too. Just wanted to be sure though. Okay?
—L.J

Dear L.J.: An occasional apple core would do no harm. However, Sandy could be overdoing it and get in serious trouble as a result. While an apple a day might (help) keep the doctor away, too many cores in a single day could produce an illness no doctor could cure. The seeds of the apple contain a derivative of that very deadly poison, CYANIDE!

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: We keep our two parakeets, Ringo and George, in a back bedroom because it's the sunniest room in the house. A friend visiting said that it was too cold in there and they would catch pneumonia or something bad. They always look healthy but I thought I'd better find out what kind of temperature parakeets can endure?
—B.A.

DEAR B.A.: Parakeets may not only endure, but actually enjoy brisk temperatures provided they have had an opportunity to gradually acclimate themselves to it. If the birds have been in a room without heat they would have time to accustom themselves to seasonal changes.

In this case there is nothing wrong with a cool room. A bird suddenly shifted from a warm room to an unheated one would have no time to develop a tolerance to cold and would have trouble surviving. Remember drafts can be deadly in any room, regardless of the temperature.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is there a "dangerous age" for the male dog?
—C.

Dear C.: Yes, though it doesn't come in middle life, as with another species. At about nine months the dog becomes aware there is more to the world than home and the fireside. A sudden urge to roam exposes him to contagious diseases, other (jealous) males, and automobiles.

Consequently the mortality rate is highest at this time. (The survivors apparently consider the rightsizing justified . . .)

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



Young To Get Masonic 33rd Degree Jewel

Irvin F. Young of 155 S. Stanwood, assistant superintendent of Columbus Schools and former West High principal, will receive his 33rd Degree Masonic Jewel Tuesday, Dec. 15, at a meeting of University Lodge in York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

The honorary 33rd Degree, Masonry's highest honor, was bestowed upon Young last year, and the jewel is a gift from his school associates.

Young, principal of West High from 1945 to 1955, left the school to become coordinator of teacher personnel for Columbus Schools in '55, and the next year was promoted to his present position as assistant superintendent of teacher personnel.

He also served as principal of Milo, Roosevelt Junior High and East High School, and as teacher at Starling and Central. He joined the Columbus School System in 1930.

Young is a member of University Lodge 63, F&AM, and of Scottish Rite.

CITY LEAGUE CAGE SLATE

DEC. 11
Walnut Ridge at Linden-McKinley
Whetstone at North
East at Marion-Franklin
Aquinas at Eastmoor
West at Central
Brookhaven at South

DEC. 18
Central at Walnut Ridge
Linden-McKinley at Whetstone
North at East
Marion-Franklin at Aquinas
South at West
Eastmoor at Brookhaven

JAN. 8
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Whetstone at Eastmoor
East at Aquinas
South at Linden-McKinley
West at North
Brookhaven at Central

JAN. 15
North at Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Eastmoor at East
Central at South
Linden-McKinley at West
Aquinas at Brookhaven

Jan. 22
Walnut Ridge at Aquinas
Whetstone at East
Central at North
Marion-Franklin at South
West at Eastmoor
Brookhaven at Linden-McKinley

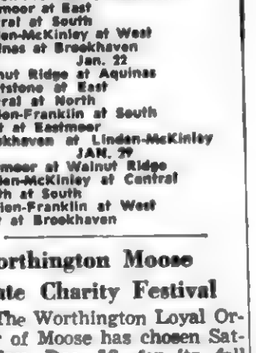
JAN. 29
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
Linden-McKinley at Central
North at South
Marion-Franklin at West
East at Brookhaven

Worthington Moose Slate Charity Festival

The Worthington Loyal Order of Moose has chosen Saturday, Dec. 12, for its fall charity festival benefiting the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, ALSAC.

It will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Moose Lodge, 5939 N. High-st, Worthington. The 50-voice championship "Singing Buckeyes" chorus will sing.

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an electric blanket

(one of the "most wanted" appliances*)

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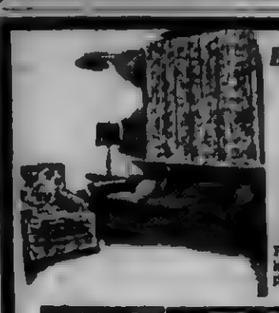
Why not see that you get one, too!

Every day more people give more reasons for going electric

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*From a recent independent study of appliance preferences of 1,011 women in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company service area.

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Wall-To-Wall Carpet Is Your Color Foundation
Choose From The Fabulous Colors and Qualities By Mohawk, Alexander Smith or Bigelow
Remember — You will never know if you have the lowest price till you have our quotation!
The B&T CARPET and LINOLEUM CO.
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Announce
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Second Specialty Shop
Garrison's Funeral Flowers
Express Your Sympathy
In Time Of Sorrow
Distinctive and Creative Designs
$7.50 up
Charge Accounts Available
2778 W. Broad St. 279-3661



DO WE GET LETTERS, AND HOW!

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a coupon for a chance on three turkeys to be given away at Thanksgiving was run by The Spectator. Proof that the response was overwhelming is shown as Midge DeWitt empties a box of mail on the desk of Virginia Wolf, who had the task of opening 3,500 pieces of mail received. The coupon appeared Nov. 12 and the flow of mail started with 123 received on the next day. On Nov. 14 there were 525 to open and the third day's mail held 785. This continued up through Nov. 25 when the last six coupons arrived. Here is positive proof of readership of The Spectator.

Dave Brockmeyer Inks Grid Pact With Toronto Argonauts



Brockmeyer

Dave Brockmeyer, a former Central High gridder and a recent resident of Hilliard, has signed a one-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League for a cash bonus.

Brockmeyer, married and the father of a daughter, was named to the All-City squad in '58 at Central and was an honorable mention All-Ohio selection. Dave attended Jones Junior College at Ellisville, Miss., where he played end and caught 78 passes for 1,000 yards and seven scores in two seasons.

BROCKMEYER later enrolled in Louisiana College at Pineville, La., where he played tight end and caught 27 passes while playing both ways. He was named the Most Valuable Lineman in 1963 and lettered two years.

Now a 6'1½ 235-pounder, Dave will report to the Argonaut training camp in Toronto July 1 of 1965. Dave's brother, Chuck, recently led Carroll to its first-ever football title in the Fairfield County League.

PUPPET SHOW DATED

St. Anthony's Women's Club is sponsoring a "Lucl Uuppet Show" Saturday, Dec. 12, 1 and 2:15 p.m., at Valley Forge School, 1321 Urban-dr. Tickets will be available at the door for 25 cents. The monthly meeting will be held Dec. 15, at K of C Hall.

Samsonite FOLDING FURNITURE



The Big Gift... *with the little price tag*

There is no more appreciated gift than Samsonite Folding Furniture. Tables have spacious tops covered with sturdy, scuff-resistant vinyl upholstery that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Legs glide open... close with a gentle touch. Chairs have contoured back rests and seats for extra comfort. Electrically welded tubular steel legs and cross braces are finished in chip-resistant baked enamel. Sets come in a wide range of decorator colors.

TABLES AS LOW AS $9.95 EACH
CHAIRS AS LOW AS $7.95 EACH

Bill's Special For This Week
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS..... 27.95

Bill Owens Appliances
1375 W. LANE AVE. HU. 6-4351
Open 9 to 9, Closed Sun., Free Parking, Easy Financing

Coffman Is SAAB Agent

Coffman Motors, Inc., 2357 Sullivant-av, announce their appointment as sales and service agent for the new SAAB, European economy car.

Ray Coffman, owner of the firm, invites the public to an open-house showing of the new car Saturday, Dec. 12 until 9 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

Dogs And Cats To Get Gifts From Mr. Claus

On Wednesday morning, Dec. 16, Santa Claus will make his annual visit to the Humane Society's Animal Shelter at 2770 Groveport-pk: Upon his arrival, which is scheduled for 10 a.m., Santa will distribute Christmas "treats" to all of the Shelter's temporary residents, the homeless puppies, dogs, kittens and cats awaiting adoption.

Thomas J. Justice, general manager of the Humane Society, also extends a most cordial invitation to all parents to bring their pre-school age children to the Shelter to assist in the welcoming of Santa Claus and to see all of the animals available for adoption.

SERMON IN SONG

Chancel Choir of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2001 Northwest-blvd, will present a Sermon in Song Sunday, Dec. 13, 8:15 and 11 a.m., in a cantata for mixed chorus.

At least 17 artists painted Andrew Jackson's portrait.

BBF
SPECIAL!
COUNTRY-FRIED "Chicken-In-The-Basket" DINNER
99¢
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
ANNIVERSARY
BBF

YOU'LL FIND THE LEADING HEADQUARTERS FOR ...
BOGEN BOGEN BOGEN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING AT 480 NORTH HIGH ST.



LOAFERS INVITED
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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Rummage Sale Set For Dec. 11

Columbus Chapter of Natural Food Associates will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 11, at 952 E. Main-st.

Rummage can be given the evening before the sale. For easier collection, area stations have been set up. They are:

West: Jack Alkire, 42 S. Burgess-av.

South: Esther Stauch, 142 E. Sycamore.

Northwest: Theodore Kuechle, 2528 Westmont.

North: Frye McDonald, 494 Fairlawn.

NEW DAUGHTER

Joan Christine is the name given to the baby girl born at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in Grant Hospital to Journalist 3/c John Auble, Jr., and his wife Sharen of Norfolk, Va. The baby's father is a member of The Spectator editorial staff, now on active Navy duty with the aircraft carrier Intrepid. Mrs. Auble is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roquist, 1167 Kelburn-rd. The Aubles also have a year-old son.

Nickels are only 25 percent nickel and 75 percent copper, while silver dollars are 90 percent silver and 10 percent copper.

SHOP and SAVE



ROUND — RIB SIRLOIN — SWISS STEAK 67c lb.

LEG or RUMP Veal Roast 49c lb.

GROUND FRESH EVERY HOUR Ground Chuck 49c lb.
CENTER CUT Pork Chops . 67c lb.
SHOULDER Veal Steak . 49c lb.
OUR OWN FRESH, HOMEMADE Sausage Italian German Polish Baby Links 69c lb.
LEAN, MEATY Short Ribs . 29c lb.
OUR OWN SKINLESS Hot Dogs 2 lbs. 89c
STUFFED Pork Chops . 59c lb.
OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 47c lb.

FREEZER MEATS
WE ARE HOME FREEZER SPECIALISTS
All Shinner Meats Unconditionally Guaranteed
FREE Aging Cutting Wrapping Freezing
SHINNER'S Prize SIDES OF BEEF 49c lb.

THE MIDWEST'S MOST MODERN MOST BEAUTIFUL MEAT MARKETS

SHINNER'S

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed.
12 Noon Till 9 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER | NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

A CALL FOR HELP
By
The Salvation Army
Our
REHABILITATION PROGRAM
Says
BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE
URGENTLY NEEDED
RAGS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
MOST WELCOME
CALL CA. 1-4269 FOR FAST PICKUP

KINGSWOOD LUMBER
WELDWOOD PRE-FINISHED HICKORY PANELING 4'x8'
$11.88
REG. PRICE $18.50
RANDOM GROOVE MAHOGANY
$4.89
FREE
FURRING STRIPS
NAILS — STAPLES
USE OF STAPLE GUN
with
Armstrong Acoustical Ceiling Tile
Stock Patterns
FREE DELIVERY
Use Shoppers Charge
OPEN ALL DAY SAT.
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. . . Established since 1952 . . .

FREEZER MEAT Sale

USDA PRIME

BEEF HALF



59c lb.

300 Lbs. and Up

USDA CHOICE

BLACK ANGUS • Grain Fed LEAN TYPE BEEF HALF



250 Lbs. and Up

We recommend this grade of beef because you'll get More Tender Meat and LESS WASTE!

USDA GOOD

BEEF HALF



55c lb.

250 Lbs. and Up

All meats sold at hanging wt.

FREE

CUTTING PACKAGING
LABELING BLAST FREEZING
—AND—
At Smith's you also get the following Service at absolutely NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES

Ground Beef made into patties
Rump Roast boned, rolled and tied
Steaks, Roast and Chops properly trimmed

90 DAYS FREE STORAGE
FREE HOME DELIVERY IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

Farm Pack 185 ..... Total Cost $185.00



NO DOWN PAYMENT

6 MONTHS TO PAY

FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE
'TIL FEB. 1st, 1965

We play Santa TO YOUR FOOD BUDGET Everyday



USDA CHOICE

250 Lbs. Beef Side
Custom Cut for Your Family

7 lbs. Chopped Sirloin
14 lbs. Pork Loin
12 lbs. Hen Turkey
10 lbs. Fryer Parts
5 lbs. Wieners

Choose 14 lbs. of Meat or 60 pkgs. of Frozen Food $7.45

Meat Loaves, Ham Loaves, Chopped Sirloin, Onion Steaks
Sweet Pepper Steakettes
French Fries, Cut Corn, Green Peas
Orange Delight, Green Beans, Potato Puffs, Spinach, Pet Pies

Per Week 6 Payments of $32.38



WHOLE (160 lbs.) HOG 66.00
Custom Cut and Wrapped FREE



CHOICE Beef Box
T-Bones, Sirloin, Club, Round, Cube Steaks, Rolled Roasts, Patties, Meat Loaves, Chopped Sirloin, Pot Roasts. 50-lbs. Net Wt. $39.95



VEAL SIDES 59c lb.
60-75 lbs. Custom Cut and Processed FREE



WHOLE LAMB 59c lb.
40-50 lbs. Custom Cut and Processed FREE

NO FREEZER?
PRIVATE FOOD LOCKERS AVAILABLE FOR YEARLY RENTAL

FREE

10 lbs. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
—OR—
1 GALLON VANILLA ICE CREAM
With the Purchase of Any Orderof $150.00 or More.
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 13, 1964.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!

NO
NO MEMBERSHIP FEES
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NO FREEZER TO BUY
NO FREEZER TO LEASE
NO BAIT AND SWITCH PRICES

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We Sell What We Advertise AT THE SAME PRICE THAT WE ADVERTISE.



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. . . all foods guaranteed . . .

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866-2828
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

LINDEN DIVISION
2563 SUNBURY ROAD
(Near Alger Road)
471-3333
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M. (Closed Sat.)

CLINTONVILLE DIVISION
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(Near Whetstone Park)
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The Meatsmith Says . . .

Meat for Christmas or Gift Certificates that can be used at any of our stores any time are always appreciated. We have both in any quantity.

Flying Ants? or Termites?
Your Termite Authority Can Reassure You.
Act now to prevent costly damage.
For free inspections call Gaymon Wright
1229 W. 3rd. 486-5060
EXTERMITAL
Termite Service

BBF
CRISP SALTED FRENCH FRIES with Ketchup
15¢

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing after two weeks — 35 right, 19 wrong.

Forecast for Week Three on 42 Spectator cage games:

West over Central
Eastmoor over Aquinas
South over Brookhaven
East over Marion-Franklin
Linden over Walnut Ridge
North over Whetstone
Bexley over Delaware
Urbana over Grandview
Mt. Vernon over Arlington
Whitehall over Worthington
St. Mary over Academy
West Jefferson over Dublin
Reynoldsburg over New Albany
University over Rosary
Gahanna over Westerville
Grove City over Groveport
London over Hilliard
Hartley over St. Charles
Watterson over Newark Catholic
DeSales over Ready
Hamilton Township over Logan Elm
Licking Valley over Watkins Memorial
Liberty Union over Carroll
Brookhaven over Bexley
Eastmoor over Franklin Hgts.
Marion-Franklin over DeSales
Grove City over Mifflin
London over Westerville
South over Dayton Roosevelt
Hilliard over Gahanna
Marysville over Groveport
Walnut Ridge over Sheridan
Linden over Hartley
North over St. Charles
Academy over Ohio Deaf
Canal Winchester over Hamilton Township
Circleville over Reynoldsburg
Rosary over Coshocton S.H.
Jonathan Alder over West Jefferson
Teays Valley over Hillsboro
Watkins Memorial over Lakewood

STORAGE — PACKING
CRATING — MOVING
Trowbridge
STORAGE COMPANY
Agents of Aero, Mayflower
Nationwide Furniture Movers
625 E. Rich St. CA. 4-6261



HOW COULD HE MISS?

IN CASE there is any doubt, Arlington eager Bob Dutton (30) pulled in this rebound Friday night in the Golden Bears' 47-40 CBL victory over Whitehall. Competing with Dutton for the roundball at left is Whitehall's Gary Beckley. (Photo by Tom Shipe)

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Teamwork . . .

Buried deep in the details of the annual NFL and AFL college grid drafts last week was the announcement that the Oakland Raiders got off to a brisk start by signing three of their draft choices within a few paltry hours of the pro grab sessions.

This, like blowing a two-foot putt in golf, doesn't just happen. Planning and organization was highly instrumental in the AFL club's "getting there first."

When the lines were clear we contacted Vinney Scully, in charge of Operation Sign for the Raiders this year:



Q — "Your club did a fantastic job of signing prospective players this year in competition with 21 other teams. How did you do it?"

A — Teamwork! Consider our first signing. Team one surrounded and blocked off the prospect's house. In fact, the work of our mobile crew was terrific, closing off the street with their detour signs. And you certainly have to compliment our underground. They have a man who's a wonder with clippers on telephone wires."

Q—"Just how effective was this particular effort?"

A—"Dallas and Vancouver got there four hours and 45 minutes after our signing and as far as we know San Diego is still trying to explain to A T and T why their man was handcuffed all night at a roadside pay phone."

Q—"Could you give us a few more examples of this deft procedure?"

A—"Our prize effort was the signing of our third draft choice. We inked him in the middle of a philosophy mid-term, right between 20-pointers on Spinoza and Descartes.

"But it wouldn't have been

(Continued on Page 15)

Under Buckeye Skies

Ice Fishin' . . .

By KEN MACK McCREARY



If you like to catch fish, this is one of the prime times of the year to be wetting a line!

No — I haven't cracked under the strain of holiday shopping — it's ice-fishing time, and during the next few weeks those of us who enjoy this wintertime sport will be landing fish at a faster clip than any other time of the year.

OF COURSE, it depends on where you're ice-fishing and how, but the experts have the figures to prove that the success rate of fish-per-hour taken through the ice is higher than any open water angling — even the spring feeding spree of our finny friends.



Ken McCreary

This high potential of suc-

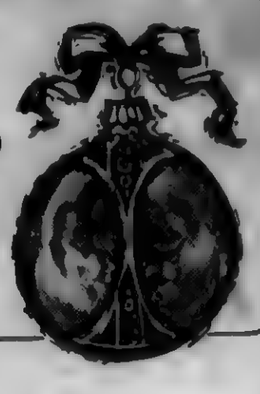
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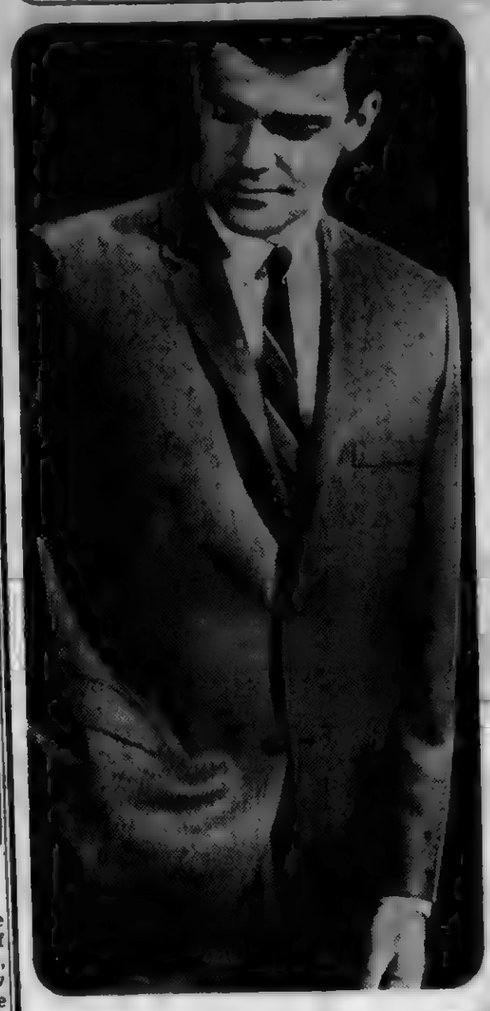
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COFFMAN MOTORS, INC.
2357 SULLIVANT AVE. BR. 6-5248
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"
proudly announces its appointment as sales and service agent for
the New SAAB
SAAB STURDY STALWART SWEDISH
Now you don't have to put up with snubnoses or humpbacks in a European economy car — stop by our showroom and see the show-car of the year: the NEW SAAB. It's the same rugged, sure-footed SAAB that's been the talk of import circles — and now it's longer . . . lovelier . . . livelier than ever.
Why not bring along a friend or two? There's plenty to see in the new SAAB . . . lots to talk about.
Chances are, you'll hunger for a test drive once you see it. Take the wheel. We're celebrating our new SAAB dealership with the most generous allowances ever offered. And ask about overseas delivery of your SAAB.
Meanwhile, try one of ours. No strings. SAAB — World's only car engineered to aircraft standards.
OPEN HOUSE — SAT., DEC. 12TH, 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE REFRESHMENTS

WE'VE
LOST OUR LEASE
And will move to 31 East Gay Street after January 3rd. Everything in our fine stock of men's merchandise will be included in this sale without exception. If you like fine things to wear, we have them at substantial reductions from their former prices. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY. SAVE
20% to 50%
ENTIRE STOCK OF
MEN'S CLOTHING
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Show him you care with a GIFT he can wear from
Richmans





Suits of Distinction:
SUITS OF IMPORTED ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
49.95
Here's a suit with an enviable appearance. The 2-ply all wool fabrics are specially imported because of outstanding quality, their rewarding good looks, and the years of wear you're bound to get. Choose this suit of distinction from a range of deep tone compound colors.



Bulky Knit Coat Sweater
Comfort-plus . . . the bulky knit coat sweater has the big plus of great styling. Pure Orlon® acrylic, it features panel stripes, v-neck, button coat styling. White, black, pecan, and blue combinations. S-M-L.
12.95
Dacron-Cotton Shirts
The luxury of an extra rich blend. 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton offers a smooth polished appearance. It's fully wash and wear, comes in combined colorings of blue, tan, gray and gold. S-M-L-XL.
4.95 3 for 14.50
Corduroy Goal Coat
Popular ¾ length goal coat is warm and styled right. Made of wide wale cotton corduroy, it features extra warm wool plaid lining, side vents, and bulky knit collar. Choose from Loden green and elkskin tan. Sizes 36 to 46.
19.95



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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
• TOWN & COUNTRY Open Evenings till 9
• GREAT WESTERN Open Evenings till 9
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STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.
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Central Ticket Office Now Located at Richman's 37 N. High St.
Phone CA. 8-1303
Charge it now . . . take up to 6 months to pay!
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CITY INCOME TAX LAWS CHALLENGED...

Time For A Change?

The 1965 session of the Ohio General Assembly will be asked to enact city income tax reform legislation. This problem area deserves the most thoughtful concern of all legislators.

This is a question that demands mediation or arbitration if necessary, from the state level of government. It is abundantly clear that amicable agreements just cannot be reached at the local levels of government.

Columbus collects income tax from all who work in that city. The vast majorities of the work forces of Bexley, Grandview Heights, Gahanna, Grove City, Hilliard, Reynoldsburg, Upper Arlington, Westerville, Whitehall and Worthington pay the Columbus tax. The same is true of those who live in the villages and unincorporated areas, and who work in Columbus.

The "core" city of Columbus and its suburban communities is a typical example of the problems faced by other metropolitan areas throughout the state. Let's examine the relationship between Columbus, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall.

The Columbus city income tax law specifies that all persons who work in Columbus must pay a one percent tax on all income gained in Columbus. While the ordinance does not provide for reciprocity, it does permit a credit of up to one percent for Columbus residents who work in other cities which impose an income tax.

Basically, this means that Columbus residents who work in Whitehall—where a one percent income tax is in effect — pay their tax to Whitehall. Conversely, Whitehall residents who work in Columbus pay their tax in the city of employment.

Despite the fact that most Whitehall residents work in Columbus, Whitehall actually benefits by the lack of reciprocity between the two taxing municipalities. Because part of the Columbus General Depot is located in Whitehall, the suburban community collects more tax money from Columbus residents than the "core" city of Columbus collects from Whitehall residents.

It is not too difficult, therefore, to understand why most Whitehall officials are against any change in present state statutes governing income tax laws.

Reynoldsburg, however, faces a vastly different situation when the same Columbus tax law is applied to its residents. It makes no difference that Reynoldsburg has no income tax law; the situation would be the same in either event.

Virtually the entire Reynoldsburg work force is employed in Columbus. There is little source of employment in that community for its own residents, much less for residents of Columbus. This means that there is no means by which Reynoldsburg can recoup any of the money its residents pay to the city of Columbus.

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford presents what appears to be a compelling argument for tax reform legislation. He says residents of his city pay an annual $250,000 to the city of Columbus — half of what they pay for the suburban city's total operating budget.

Twyford says he does not dispute the Columbus income tax in principle, but that the present system has the effect of pre-empting Reynoldsburg from even considering income tax as a source of revenue. Government leaders in most other Columbus "satellite" communities expressed general agreement that existing city income tax laws penalize the non-industrial suburban communities.

Records in the Columbus city income tax division do not indicate how much of the tax revenue comes from non-residents. It is generally agreed, however, that any plan calling for a "sharing" formula would be a severe jolt to the city's general revenue fund.

Last year's income tax revenue amounted to just over $14 million, with 25 percent of that amount specifically earmarked for the capital improvements fund. The remaining 75 percent represented 51 percent of all general revenue funds collected by the city.

A tax reform bill that calls for the "core" cities to rebate funds or allow credits on the basis of residency of those employed within the taxing district could pose a serious financial dilemma. Obviously, the alternatives would rest between a curtailment of city services, or the institution of new or increased taxes.

It would appear that there is no easy solution. Clearly, the needs of the "core" city should not supersede the rights of the suburban community. Neither should the "core" city be penalized because greater numbers of people are fleeing to the relative quiet of the suburban residential areas.

A continued dodging of this problem could have serious consequences. It could lead to a form of state income tax born of political expediency. This could be the forerunner of "Big Daddy" government at the state level. Our legislators would do much better to work for legislation which will continue the concept of local control of local government problems.

'THE GRIST'

(Ground Out by Dusty Miller)

THE GRAND OLD FLAG — "From my youth up" I have recited from memory Orator Daniel Webster's apostrophe to "That glorious ensign of the Republic, now known and honored throughout the earth."

Alas! Shingle-shaker Da-NI-el was never forced to eat "that glorious ensign of the Republic" by a mob of Dark Continent insurrectionists. Nor was he ever in a U. S. Embassy during its bombardment by tomatoes.

Oh, for one single day of Teddy Roosevelt!

* * *

THUS SAITH THE LORD — In a scene in "The Green Pastures" the Lord ("De Lawd") and Gabriel are in heaven's balcony, overlooking the star-lit world. The Lord muses:

"My people are so strange. There are so many things I want to do for them, but they won't let me. All they take an interest in is what they do for themselves."

"But, Lord," asks Gabriel, "What if they don't do the things You want to do for them?"

Saith the Lord: "I have made no other provision."

CAPIT-HOLE — The public seems to like the underground parking place as a whole.

Making That For This Christmas Or Next?



Frosting Under Fire

Ever since the last election it has been interesting to reporters of the American scene just to watch the political small fry rush into the aftermath of the Republican debacle.

Congressmen in both houses, be they lame ducks or incumbents, have all tried to jump the gun about the future rebuilding of the Republican Party. Most of these statements have been far too hasty and too many of them have been careless.

No one has seen our level-headed Jimmy Rhodes jumping into the post-election hullabaloo. Jimmy is just too busy tending to his job as governor of Ohio to waste any time and energy in "going off half-cocked" about anything. He realizes that the election is over, period, and now is the time to give all he has to running the state.

Senator Goldwater did make a contribution as a timely poultice to the hectic situation that has existed ever since FDR took office in 1933. Now he is well off and many of us hope he sees that as clearly as he should. Twenty-seven million of us lost a battle, but the war is not lost by any means. More people than ever before do realize that a sane and honest Centrist Position is possible and long overdue.

As of this moment, the Republican Party does not have a candidate for President. Lodge, Scranton, Hatfield, Nixon, Rockefeller all have leaped into it and the people go right along thanking God that we have four years in which to sort the wheat from the chaff of political double-talk and come to a forward-looking decision in 1968. The politicians propose, but the people dispose.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Poisoner Brought Tragedy To Reader

To the Editor:

It saddens me tonight as I read your front page. (Hilltop Edition, Dec. 3, "Dog Poisoner Sought In Valleyview.") It brings back memories of my childhood and I have great fears that the same tragedy could strike a family in our Valleyview area.

I was nine years old and getting ready for school when our puppy became ill. Our little three-year-old brother was crying broken heartedly because his "very own puppy was awfully sick." We walked to school slowly and sadly that day because we loved our puppy very much and our little brother was so sad.

At 11:30 a neighbor came to school and called us from our classroom. Our dog and our brother were both dead. We had a murderous fiend in our neighborhood who disliked dogs so he or she went out throwing strychnine in yards, killing several dogs before they killed our brother.

By touching the dog to comfort him, this little boy got enough poison to kill him immediately when he took a roll from a neighbor who came over to comfort him.

I'm sure the officials of Columbus and the Hilltop area realize how serious this fiend can be. So please, through all the television channels and the newspapers warn all parents in this area not to let their children eat anything without checking it. They should scrub their hands after they touch any suspected foods.

Mrs. Lucy Foreman
327 S. Sylvan-av

He's A Faine Friend, Indeed!

To the Editor:

Recent improvements make your paper without question the finest weekly in the country, and will enable you to further enhance your fine contribution to the growth and development of a "greater Columbus."

Phil N. Faine

We Score A Touchdown

To the Editor:

The Ohio Valley Conference teams and its officials thank you for your coverage of the boys this past season. The comments we have heard have been greatly appreciated by all connected with the conference. The final article for the season was indeed impressive.

Tom C. Krieger
Secretary-Treasurer

Dystrophy Chapter Grateful

To the Editor:

The members of the Franklin County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., and all of our muscular dystrophy patients would like to extend their thanks to everyone who helped us in our March for Muscular Dystrophy this year. Again this year the people in your area were most cooperative and we are very grateful.

We wish particularly to thank the firemen for their cooperation and our marchers, both the adults and the following groups who helped so enthusiastically in your area:

The Junior Luther League of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The Livestock Farmerettes 4-H, who covered part of New Rome.

Senior MYF of Bexley Methodist Church.
Aza Club.
B'at Shalom BBG.
Councilettes
Sigma Theta Pi Sorority
High School Class, Reynoldsburg Church of Christ.

Tom Moody
President
Franklin County Chapter
MDAA, Inc.

Home Again And Happy

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from letters we received from the four fine Suburban Homemaker finalists who were sent to Chicago, Nov. 18-20, as guests of The Spectator to compete for the national title.)

I wonder if you can imagine what the Suburban Homemaker contest recognition means to a winner? Among the cards of good wishes I received was one from my third grade teacher . . . and that was a long time ago. It is a fine thing for a newspaper to honor the homemakers of today. I enjoyed reading the other letters submitted and felt that you had a winner in every one . . . we were four very happy homemakers to be chosen from so many.

Mrs. Robert G. Arnold

The trip to Chicago is one I will never forget. The experience of meeting other homemakers is truly enriching and inspirational . . . I must tell you that I loved my first travel by plane . . . Through you I have returned to my family with increased enthusiasm for my 'job.'

Nancy Morris

The trip was wonderful—you can't imagine what it meant to me! All my work seems easier now. I have received so many nice notes and phone calls from strangers. Even though I didn't win the money I feel I won the "big prize" by just coming in contact with such nice people.

Helen Kumler

I feel that you were more than generous in sending four homemakers. We had a lovely time . . . the plane trips were great and the conference was a grand experience. Thanks also for the lovely luncheon and the gifts. I know this will stand out in my life as a most joyous experience.

Dorothy Von Ins

Appreciate S-W School Support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the faculty and the administration of the South-Western City Schools may we thank you for your coverage of the issues concerning our tax levy and additional at the recent election. The service rendered by your paper to the local school district is important in keeping the people informed of issues which affect them vitally.

Paul S. Noblitt, supervisor
Community Relations

An Editor's Outlook . . . **by Jenkin Lloyd Jones**

Biggest U.S. Charity 'Charming Rathole'

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The bellboy showed me into my room, deposited my bags, and bowed out the door. I turned to the business of unpacking. Suddenly the door to my bathroom opened and a little man in a trenchcoat emerged smiling sheepishly. He murmured something in Spanish about hunting for the maid and scuttled away. I went in and looked behind the shower curtain.

But I found later it was all really quite regular. My visitor was the police. My bathroom looks out upon the back windows of the Paraguayan embassy. Since the Nov. 4 revolution, Col. Claudio San Ramon, head of Internal Security in the deposed Paz regime, has taken refuge in that embassy.



Jones

Col. San Ramon is not popular. When the mob broke into his luxurious home they found two bloody cells in the basement. So, while it is expected that other members of the late government will soon be forgiven, my friend was placed in my bathroom to help make sure that Col. San Ramon will not leave his sanctuary alive.

This business of fleeing to foreign embassies when the world turns is an honored ground rule in Latin America. All the Latin nations signed the treaty of Havana which provided that you can't be tagged out if you can get to first base. First base is any Latin embassy.

Poor Haya de la Torre spent six years in the Uruguayan embassy in Lima, but, mostly, you need only stay until revolutionary tempers cool. People are no longer sleeping on the floor in the Argentine embassy and guests at the Papal Nuncio are down to eight. It was rather a neat little revolution, and only 50 killed.

Bolivia is the biggest American charity, per capita, since our disastrous effort to make friends of the Laotians. In the past 12 years we have poured in $400 millions in U.S. grants and loans. Bolivia's 4.2 million overwhelmingly-Indian-and-mostly-illiterate citizens can certainly use money. The average income of $100 is lower than that of any country south of the border except Haiti.

There is only the nagging question as to whether our money will do lasting good. Bolivia's only export of importance is tin. In 1952 the government seized the big mining companies, the fabulously rich owners of which had paid their labor starvation wages. Immediately, the Communists moved into control of the mine unions and the most outrageous featherbedding got under way, which the government was unable to control.

Three years ago, the cost of producing Bolivian tin reached $2.10 a pound while the world price was $1.20. American taxpayers made up the difference to keep the country alive. Even then the currency was inflated to the point where the Boliviano skidded to eight one-thousandths of a cent. Since then, a new unit, the peso, has been issued, worth 1,000 Bolivianos. This business of ruining the currency, knocking off a few ciphers, and saying, "Look, we have good money again!" is a subtle swindle.

Recently, the tin business has been better. The other big producers — Indonesia, Malaya and the Congo — are all in chaos and the price is up to $1.80 while the Bolivian production cost is down to $1.40, due to the introduction of better machinery. But the best veins are playing out. Production has dropped from 32,000 tons 12 years ago to 25,000 tons this year. No one knows whether rich new reserves can be found.

Oil may be promising. The Gulf company has recently hit enough production near the eastern city of Santa Cruz to justify investment in a pipeline to the sea. There is also a promising new gold strike in the north. But perhaps the real untapped riches of Bolivia lie in the vacant, wet, tropical lands near the Brazilian border. Because the Indians stubbornly prefer to live on the high, dry Altiplano, the Bolivian government recently has admitted small colonies of Japanese and Okinawans which are growing rice like mad. The government is also fearful of their energy and industry. These people may not leave their villages.

Everything is wrong with Bolivia. The water is polluted, the food suspicious. Superstition is rife. Workmen will not start a building unless the good-luck charm of a llama fetus is buried beneath the cornerstone. At least 25 per cent of the imports are smuggled, and a recent minister of interior was reputed the biggest smuggler of them all.

There is no longer any big wealth to confiscate but taxes are still cheerfully and generally avoided. The law imposes taxes only on the "base wage." So the clerk accepts a base wage of $50 a month and happily pockets "bonuses" of $150.

"Students," including some pretty venerable Communist agitators, seem to spend most of their time painting slogans on walls. The streets are lined with exhortations: "Death to ——," "Long live ——," etc. But it can be frustrating, too. Today you may paint, "Vota Communista," but tomorrow your sign will read, "No Vota Communista." There are 19 political parties, not counting a Nazi party, the swastikas of which are everywhere, but which is said to consist of only 10 indefatigable painters.

High (La Paz at 12,500 feet nestles in a magnificent gorge 1,000 feet below the airport), beautiful (your plane skis over the ice-capped cones of 21,000-foot volcanoes), picturesque (the Indian women in their derby hats and colorful shawls are everywhere), and friendly (Bolivians treat tourists well and deserve more of them).

You might describe Bolivia as Uncle Sam's most charming rathole.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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Guest Pulpit . . .

I was in a doctor's office. Waiting! What else does a person do there?

As I leafed through a medical journal, a title caught my eye: "Millions Suffer from Silent Sickness." Maybe that's what I've got. "Do you eat much and often and yet never seem satisfied? Some may suffer lifelong cravings with no idea how to satisfy this hidden hunger for the nutritional balance essential to a healthy body."



Rev. Didier

Hidden hunger! How many a person went away from the Thanksgiving table filled yet empty, well fed but still hungry?

Some crave excitement. They create a merry-go-round existence, always in a whirl, a hurry, charging from ecstasy to fantasy. Could this be symptomatic? No real thrill of life inside?

Some hunger to possess things: a house, a bigger house; a car, a longer car; trinkets and treasures; baubles and bubbles.

Do such obsessive possessors suffer from a sense of being themselves, unpossessed by any compelling purpose? Are they searching ceaselessly through the world's clutter of things in the frantic hope of finding some tag end of meaning, the faint tracery of a pattern, the forgotten route of a lost map that will show them where they have been and where they are going?

Some thirst for social affairs, joining, going, meeting, talking. Could this mean no real conversation with themselves and no meaningful companionship with God?

Some strive to identify themselves with big names and great events. Is the dimension of greatness that only God supplies lacking in their lives?

And what is the heavy drinker running from? Why is he hiding from real life?

We are taking good care of our physical needs. But what are we doing about our hidden hunger? Are we developing anemia or malnutrition of the spirit?

Calvin W. Didier, Pastor,
Redford (Mich.) Presbyterian Church
(formerly of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian)

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EARLY COLUMBUS

From various histories we learn about what Columbus must have looked like in its very early days.

Lucas Sullivant founded Franklinton, just west of the Scioto, in 1797 as the first permanent white settlement in Franklin County. Later he built the first bridge over the river where Broad-st now is.

John Brickell, at age 16, built and lived in the first cabin east of the Scioto. Others followed and in 1812 the state legislature accepted the offer made by the four original Columbus proprietors of two 10-acre tracts for state buildings. One of these was the present Capitol intersection with High-st.

that became the site of the first penitentiary. Here, incidentally, the first legal hangings took place, one of the prisoners being a woman.

In 1812 Columbus appeared as a broad plain bounded by low, wooded hills. The cabins stood in their clearings at Mound and High. Another was on the incline of a bluff near Front and State-sts. John Brickell's cabin and garden were farther north, in front of the present penitentiary site.

Except for the few clearings, the land was covered by a dense forest, mostly of oak, beech, maple, and walnut, sheltering nesting birds, wild turkeys, squirrels, deer, and a few bears. There was a profusion of wild berries, grapes and other fruits.

High-st was Wolfe Ridge. Springs and frequent torrents flowed into a gulley later to be filled as Spring-st. A broad morass was at Fifth and Broad-sts. Crooked-wood Pond was at Broad and 20th. Haskins Pond was at State and Fourth.

This was Columbus 150 years ago.

It says here . . .

For many years there was neither time nor money to dig stumps out of High-st.

'Do-It-Day' Important

Monday, Dec. 14, is the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal "Do-It-Day" and the beginning of "Do-It-Week." It's the week for all late givers to the 1964 Christmas Seal campaign to get their contributions in the mail.

Christmas Seals are the only financial support of the TB Society's vital programs aimed at wiping out contagious tuberculosis. The goal for the 1964 campaign is $212,000.

"We need the whole-hearted support of every resident of Columbus and Franklin County," said Howard Hutchinson, campaign chairman.

Christmas seal dollars pay for free chest X-rays, free TB skin tests, valuable dual-testing programs, educational projects and research.

COUPON

I want to share in the 1964 TB prevention program for Franklin County. Here is my contribution of $..... please credit it as:

Payment for seals received .....
Contribution for which I want no seals .....
Please send me ..... sheets of additional seals

Name .....
Address .....
City .....Zip Code .....
Mail to: TB Society, 503 Oak-st, Columbus, O., 43215

FARM FORECAST

Farm prices dropped slightly nationally during November. In the Buckeye State prices were three percent off November, 1963. At the same time, prices paid by farmers edged up. This accounts for the drop in parity ratio.

The big decline for the most part was hog prices. Fruit prices also dropped. These were partially offset by the higher prices for wholesale milk, tomatoes and potatoes.

Hog prices dropped $1.20 a hundredweight to a national average of $13.90 per hundredweight. Beef cattle were down 20 cents per hundredweight.

Usually, we try to stay with Ohio agriculture, but pass along national and international items of common interest to the Ohio producers. In answer to a question from a farmer in Delaware County, I direct the next paragraph.

U. S. farm produce goes to more than 150 countries around the world, 61 percent of the $6 billion worth of exports in 1963-64 were destined for 10 countries. The top five markets, in order . . . Japan, Canada, United Kingdom, The Netherlands and West Germany.

The government has bought more than 364 million pounds of beef costing more than $202.8 million since the beef purchase program began Mar. 2, this year. The beef has been distributed to the school lunch program, needy persons and welfare institutions.

The insect war continues to provide better pest insecticides for us on the farm as extensive research brings to light better chemical structure and better application methods. Dr. Edward Knipling, director of entomology in the USDA Research Department insists that chemical pesticides still remain the most effective and practical weapons for quality production. He advises that farmers be more selective as well as more informed in latest developments of pesticides.

See Clay Eaver's Farm Forecast weekday mornings, 6:30 to 7 a.m. on TV 4.



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Hey Mom — Read This

The Spectator Want Ad Department can't imagine Santa without a red suit. They'd like our boys and girls to color his suit and maybe win a new toy for Christmas.

While the youngsters are busy you can check around the house. Maybe you have some "good as new" toys, trains, bikes, etc., which you would like to sell before Christmas.

Your "don't needs" can be turned into "Christmas Cash" in time if you will call right away:

SPECTATOR WANT ADS
BR. 4-1155

All colored pictures should be accompanied by the filled-in entry blank and addressed to:

The Spectator Coloring Contest
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus, O. 43204

Entries will be accepted if postmarked no later than December 16. Winners will be notified and names will be printed in the paper on December 24.

Santa has left candy canes for all boys and girls who BRING their entry to our front counter.

The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Your Family Newspaper

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JC Project Is Scheduled

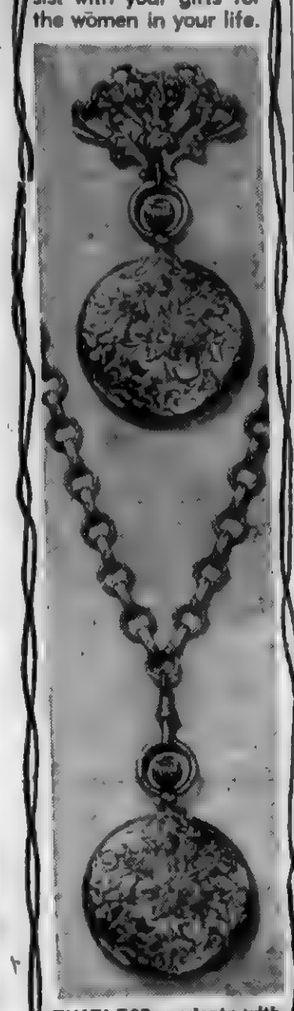
The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce invites the general public to attend the "Bikes For Boys" project presentation ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in front of City Hall on N. Front-st.

Bikes which were donated by interested citizens will be presented to the Franklin County Welfare Board, the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital and the City of Columbus Recreation Department.

The mayor, Santa and representatives of the groups will be present.

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By Napier

CONGENIAL COLES ROLL OUT CARPET

One who knows Jim and Dorothea Cole and their good taste in everything can well attest to the use of the same quality when they recently went into an expansion and remodeling program for their Cole of Columbus, Inc., at 4560 N. High-st.

The Swedish lodge exterior on the new two-story south wing and the greatly expanded ground floor quarters conform to the original building. Inside, the color decor includes varied tones of wisteria ranging from pastel orchid to jewel-toned lavender.

Deep-piled wisteria carpets with harmonizing walls and highlighted by Pompeian antique green furniture complete the setting. New feather-weight aluminum chairs with hot pink cushions of textured plastic spark the romantic decor.

The second floor of the new wing with 1,500 square feet of added space is devoted to a perfectly appointed bridal salon. Here the bride-to-be has an opportunity to view the gowns in a church and candelabra background where she may also be posed for bridal pictures back of wood soundproofed curtains on switch tracks designed by Mr. Cole. This innovation provides special private rooms for modeling and consultation.

Wendy E. Dobbs presides over the balcony reception headquarters and gives information on catering, photographic services and proper etiquette.

Cole's Beauty Salon has been enlarged to include one-third more space on its first floor location in the new wing. Technicians work under new custom-made lights.

Red-carpeted sidewalk leads customers into the ground floor of the lavish dress shop which has been expanded by more than 1,300 square feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole invite the public to visit their new business home where Mrs. Cole offers petite and popular sizes in the new sportswear department featuring a variety of exclusive and colorful imports.

The exciting new gift boutique with custom-designed pyramid display cases, a large fieldstone fireplace with hammered cone-shaped hood, is headquarters for a dazzling assortment of silver, ceramics, wood and pottery gathered from all over the world.

Traditional ready-to-wear lines of dresses, suits, coats, designer fashioners, millinery, handbags and accessories have been greatly increased, according to Mrs. Cole.

As one steps in the door and is welcomed by the blazing open fireplace, the warmth of the Coles is immediately reflected.



ONE PURCHASE AIDS MANY

CHARTER ARC, the oldest of the Aid to Retarded Children groups in Franklin County, has pledged a "Merry Christmas" to as many retarded children as possible. Anyone who purchases the gift items on display at ARCraft Training Center, 3916 Indianola-av, will be helping the project. At left is Mrs. Joseph Swingle showing some of the items to Mrs. Jack Storts. Bows, candles, corsages, centerpieces, pecans, cookies may be ordered by calling 263-1423 or 279-6615.

Catholic Nurses Collect For Poor

On Sunday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold its annual Christmas Party at the Convent of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, 168 E. Lincoln-st. Canned goods, clothing and bedding brought to the party will be distributed to the poor at Christmas time.

Sr. M. Ambrose will speak about the activities of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor and the "Coritas Corps," a group of carolers from St. Agatha's school, will entertain with Christmas carols.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Lt. E. O. Smith, who is in charge of patrol and traffic for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, will speak on "Juvenile Problems in Columbus" at the Hansberger Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME The PLACE

CYSTIC FIBROSIS, Columbus Chapter, Christmas party, Dec. 20, 2 to 5 p.m., South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av. Reservations should be made by Dec. 12 by calling 443-3402. Parents of CF children and interested persons invited.

XI GAMMA Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Christmas party, Dec. 14, Howard Johnson North.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION of Franklin County, Christmas party, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., Sunshine Park, 667 Sullivant-av.

GOLD STAR Mothers, Columbus Chapter, Christmas dinner, Dec. 10, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Mothers will mend at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital on Dec. 16.

OHIO FEDERATION Mothers of Twins, Columbus Unit, Dec. 17, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Burr Benedict, 446 Canyon-dr, N., for Christmas potluck.

BLENDON GRANGE, euchre party, Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

PHI PSI Mothers and Wives Club, Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman Spain, 499 Brevoort-rd, Monday, Dec. 14, 1 p.m. "Silent Auction" of Christmas goodies, decorations and gift items donated by members.

GAMMA XI Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Taylor, 672 Scriven-av, Friday, Dec. 11.

CHRISTMAS PARTY of Thea Court 5, OLS, 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18, at K. of P. Hall, 697 S. High-st. Social hour at 11:45 a.m.

BURMA SOCIAL CLUB, OES, Christmas party at the Southern Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. A $1 gift exchange, with reservations to Helene Bateman by Dec. 14.

EUCHRE PARTY, Saturday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m., in Ryan Hall, First-av and Summit-st, given by the DEF group of Sacred Heart Parish.

ZETA TAU Alpha, Columbus Alumnae, North meeting, Dec. 16, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Edwin Haering, 44 W. Granville, Worthington. Northwest meeting, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Dan Rasche, 3036 Tremont-rd.

GRAND CENTRAL Rebekah Lodge 699, potluck and election of officers, Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m.

BRACE 10, Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Christmas buffet for members and husbands, Dec. 14, 7:15 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Jr., 3785 Waldo-dr.

Amber is a fossil resin of vegetable origin.

COFFEE BREAK

Honey - Please Don't Forget My Bandaids

By ADELINE DALEY

Whenever I shop for food and sundries, customers behind me in the check-stand line must assume that I'm leaving on a six-months' excursion into Outer Tibet. I've figured that with the time I spend composing grocery lists each week I could be writing the great American novel.

Despite these efforts to assure a well-stocked larder, I am continually out of certain items. Heaven help the day we have to move into a bomb shelter. I'd be sure to forget something vital—like food.

Of course, I've grown accustomed to finding our refrigerator stripped within 20 minutes of a supply of 59-cent-a-pound fruit. Hiding anything from my seven kids is like hoping that an invasion of boll weevils will bypass your cotton plantation.

I've also given up trying to hoard soft drinks. — even the bottle of Coca-Cola I used to hide in the chandelier for myself.

The fastest "disappearing act" of all is Maraschino cherries, with potato chips second and salted nuts third.

What frustrates me most, however, is being out of wrapping paper, Scotch tape and/or ribbon five minutes before one of my children is to leave for a birthday party. I seem to buy gift-wrap by the case lot and ribbon by the mile; but where is it now?

Shoelaces are another article I never seem to have at the right time. And the lace in one of my husband's shoes invariably breaks five minutes before he is to leave for work.

Barbecue lighter fluid is another item on the "missing list." My husband will have the steaks marinated, the briquets laid out in the barbecue pit and then I discover that I have forgotten to buy fluid.

Because I cannot always drive to the supermarket to pick up forgotten items, my usual recourse is to call my husband at work and ask if he'd mind stopping at the store on his way home.

Bread or milk he doesn't sem to mind, but I am given the distinct impression that he is not thrilled to pick up things like a lone bottle of vanilla extract, a jar of mustard or a can of cat food, which are but a few more of the "Forgettables."

The all - time, all - points favorite that I find missing most often is Band-Aids. Again, I purchase enough of them to supply any pro football team but it's impossible to find one when one of the kids comes running into the house bleeding.

I guess I'll just have to learn to live with the situation. Or rather, live without.

The paperback book is being used by students more and more both in and out of schools these days. Students bought 15 to 20 pecent of the 275 million paperbacks sold last year, according to the National Education Association.

Festive Mistletoe Ball Is Event Of This Friday

The Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio will hold its 29th annual Mistletoe Ball on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Neil House.

Chuck Selby and his orchestra will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., before a bandstand banked with live evergreens.

Mannequins dressed in old-fashioned clothes will depict caroling and sleigh riding scenes in the ballroom. Frosty white net Christmas trees placed on dark green tablecloths will serve as table decorations. At midnight a festive buffet supper will be served.

Chairman of the 1964 ball is Mrs. Ferd Pickens, II, and co-chairman is Mrs. James E. Elliott. Mrs. Ted N. Cook is ticket chairman. Miss Jan Spohr is co-chairman of publicity.

Proceeds from the ball are a major contribution to the Symphony Club of Central Ohio which brings to Columbus each concert season outstanding orchestras of this country and the world.



IS PRESIDENT

MRS. BERTHA K. Robins, 73 Garden-rd, was recently named president of the 37th Division, Veterans Association, Ladies' Auxiliary. The Veterans and Ladies are planning a joint Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 17, at Veterans Memorial. A potluck will be served at 6:30 p.m. following a gift exchange. Mrs. Esther Weidner and Harry K. Cavener are in charge of the program. The business meeting will conclude the evening.

North Residents Invited To Decorate Yule Tree

The Michigan-av section of the Near Northside Neighborhood Council will held a community Christmas party Friday, Dec. 11 at Michigan Avenue School Playground. The tree which will stand throughout the holidays, will be lit at 6:30 p.m.

All residents are requested to bring an ornament to place on the tree. A "carol sing" will be followed by a visit from Santa.

The council also encourages all residents between First and Fifth-avs and Neil-av and the Olentangy River to decorate the outsides of their homes. The displays will be judged on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. and four winners will be chosen. The grand champion will receive a trophy.

SKI CLUB PLANS SNOWFLAKE PARTY

The Columbus Ski Club will hold its Snowflake charity party Friday, Dec. 18, at the Gloria Restaurant, 2195 Riverside-dr, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A five-piece combo will play for dancing. Admission is $2 per person, with proceeds going to a selected charity organization. Guests and members are invited.

DAR Chapter To Mark 38th Anniversary

Ann Simpson Davis Chapter DAR will celebrate its 38th anniversary with a noon luncheon at the Southern Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 12. Honored guests will be the 12 organizing members and five charter members active in the chapter which was organized in 1926 with a membership of 52. Mrs. D. Ludwig Linke of Pataskala, one of the organizing members, will speak on chapter history.

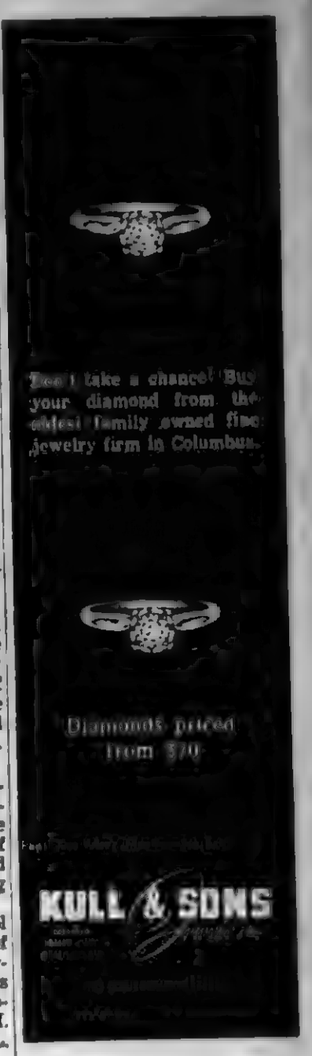
Mrs. Edith McMullen Dines, Mrs. Elizabeth Darragh Petree, Mrs. Dorothy Hayes Linke, Mrs. Flossie Jones McLeskey, Mrs. Blanche Romans McVey, Mrs. Eva Carpenter Morgan, Miss Catherine E. Cromley, Miss Mildred Gilmore Durbin, Miss Mary C. Evans, Mrs. Harriet Cromley Martin, Miss Ann Catherine Hayes and Mrs. Mabel Harris Hayes are all organizing members. Charter members are Mrs. Alice Johnston Sands, Miss Dorothy Josephine Darragh, Mrs. Charlotte Rowe Gamble, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter Herbert and Miss Amanda A. Thomas. Miss Thomas holds the position of state regent, Ohio DAR.

Three of the Ann Simpson Davis chapter members are 90 years of age or older. They are Mrs. Harness Renick of Richards-rd, Miss Cora Jane Harmon of Oakwood-av and Mrs. E. R. Abernathy of N. High-st.

Today there are 187 members participating in 32 different committees. Betty Zane committee is composed of women between ages 17 and 35. Mrs. Homert B. Tussing Jr. is chairman.

The Whetstone High School chorus, under the direction of Miss Ruth Morgan, will entertain. Hostesses will be Miss Bernice Ashbrook, Mrs. Robert Lee Hayes, Mrs. Edith M. Dines and Mrs. Richard L. Schwenke.

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Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 to 5 P.M.
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FEATURING . . .
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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

8 p.m. — Basketball, Otterbein vs. Kenyon, Alumni Gym, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Recital: Brahms Trios. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

8:15 p.m. — "The Sap of Life," playwrights David Shire and Richard Maltby; Jack Wright, director (Artist Series), Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir Christmas concert, Dr. Ellis Emmanuel Snyder conducting. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

• 8 a.m. — Bird walk; binoculars furnished. Trading Post, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 1-3 p.m. — Films: "Scotland," Disney; "The Spruce Bog; an essay in Ecology." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 1:45-2:45 p.m. — Nature walk. Trailside Museum at the Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 2:30 p.m. — Concert: Symphony-Gallery series, Hughes String Quartet, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st.

• 3-5 p.m. — Annual Christmas Concert: Madrigal Singers, Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorale, the A Cappella Choir, Men's Triple Quartet, Brass Ensemble. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

• 3-8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir Christmas concert (Capital University), Dr. Ellis Emmanuel Snyder conducting. Veterans Memorial.

• 5 p.m. — Organ and bells, recital by Lowell Riley. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

• 7:30 p.m. — "Festival for Christmas," Battelle Femme and Male Choruses, Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

8 p.m. — Basketball, Capital vs. Marietta, Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

• 7 p.m. — Concert, Modern Dance Club, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs, Johnstown and Nelson rds.

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

2:30-4:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibit: Works owned by Capital University faculty. Capital University, through Dec. 18.

Painting: "The Landscape," Museum of Modern Art, OSU, through Dec. 11.

Ceramics: Whieldon ware, collectors' favorites. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Dec. 31.

• Mid Ohio College Art Exhibit. Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, through Dec. 19.

• Paintings by Lowell F. Rose. Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, through Dec. 31.

Student Exhibit: Brush and Palette Club and Hilltop YWCA. Landscapes and still life in oil and collage. Grandview Library, 1685 W. First-av, through December.

Art: Artists of Western Reserve, Cleveland Museum of Art, Ohio Union, OSU, through Dec. 17.

Holiday Ideas: The Gallery Shop, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ohio Union through Jan. 3, 1965.

Art: Paintings by Lowell F. Rose, Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, through Dec. 31.

Exhibit: Garden Clubs of Central Ohio Winter Show, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 9-11.

Paintings: Charles William DuVall, 100-year-old artist, stills and landscapes. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr, through December.

Photography: Photographer's Eye selection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 4-31.

Wood Cuts: Prints by Sidney Chafetz. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 11-31.

Draw Christmas Exhibit: Children's impressions of Christmas, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dec. 13-Jan. 3.

Paintings by Rose Lazar. Park Federal West, Lincoln Village Plaza, through Jan. 2, 1965.

EVENTS

Dec. 10-11 — Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 11-12 — Conference: Labor law. Law Auditorium, OSU, 8 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Coca Cola Children's Party, Arts - Crafts building, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Contest: "Make-It-Yourself-in-Wool." Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, OSU, 9 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Meeting: Ohio Sheep Improvement Association, Animal Science Building Arena, OSU, 11 a.m.

Dec. 12 — High School Press Club of Central Ohio, Ohio Union, OSU.

Dec. 13 — Jack Sheriek Orphans' Party, Arts-Crafts building, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 18 — Ashland Oil Company Christmas Party, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — Sweden Freezer Christmas Party, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — I.B.M. Christmas Party, Arts-Crafts building, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — Dave Clark Five (Phil Gary), Buckeye building, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing, Junior Fair Arena, State fairgrounds.

CONVENTIONS

Dec. 9-11 — Ohio Recorders' Association, Nell House.

Dec. 9-11 — Ohio County Clerks' Association, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Dec. 9-13 — American Academy of Optometry, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Dec. 10-11 — State Fertilizer and Lime Conference, Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Dec. 14 — Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Columbus Plaza Motor Hotel.

Dec. 15-16 — Farm Bureau Leadership Training Conference, Nell House.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 18th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ohio Railway Museum, Stafford and Proprietors-rd, Worthington, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

• No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.

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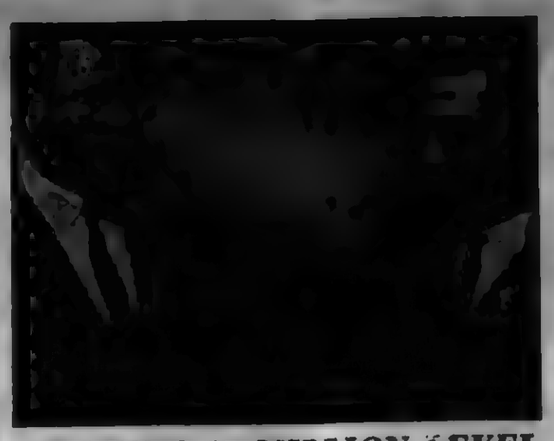
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REACHES $1 MILLION LEVEL

ROBERT W. DIVELY, left, receives a Million Dollar Award from Dick Myers, manager of Snelling and Snelling, Male Division. Mr. Dively is the first employe of the Columbus office to place people whose combined annual salaries total over $1,000,000. Mr. Dively also received a diamond-studded pin in recognition of his achievement. He joined the firm at its inception in June, 1962, after retiring as a lieutenant colonel with 20 years in the Air Force. He is presently a specialist in male placement and senior consultant of a staff of 21 counselors at the firm's 5 W. Broad-st location.

Worthington Editor Dies

Service for Warren E. Insley, 52, of 100 W. New England-av, Worthington, editor of the Worthington News and Worthington city solicitor for the past seven years, was held Dec. 6 at the Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home. Interment was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

He was also vice-president of Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

A practicing attorney, he was a graduate of Franklin University Law School and Ohio State University's school of journalism.

Insley was a member of the Worthington Methodist Church, Columbus and Ohio State Bar Associations, Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity and the American Legion.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; two sons, David and Paul; mother, Mrs. Leonard Insley; sister, Mrs. Betty Kearley.

'The Runaway Bus' To Be Shown Tonight

On Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. "The Runaway Bus" will be shown at Indianola Methodist, Summit at 17th-av. The film is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

This is the first film ever made giving arguments against making taxpayers supply bus transportation to independent and private schools.

The public is invited.

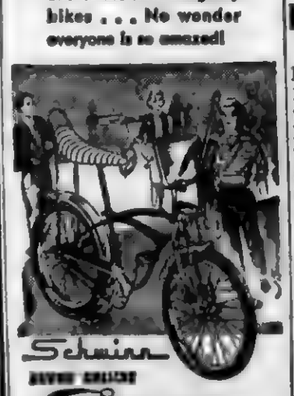
IN ST. LOUIS

James Barry Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou S. Klass of 73 N. Ardmore-rd, is with the Gateway Theater Repertory Company in St. Louis, Mo. Lou Klass is the owner and operator of the Hilltop Jewelers at 2421 W. Broad-st.

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NEW THRILLS IN BICYCLING

Just drop in and test ride one of the new Sting-Ray bikes . . . No wonder everyone is so amazed!



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STING-RAY
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Phone 274-8178

Hours:
Weekdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MIDLAND-ROSS Corporation has announced the promotion of Keith D. King, Hilliard, to the position of personnel manager at the J. Leukart Machine Division, 2222 S. Third-st. King was formerly employment supervisor at Janitrol Area Division, 4200 Surface-rd.

• • •

CAMP KINNAHWEE for Girls, located on Sawyer Lake in the Nocolet National Forest in Wisconsin, has been purchased by Miss Barbara Call, instructor in health and education at Pleasant View High School, and Miss Meredeth Henry, program service director for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

• • •

ROBERT LESLIE, 191 Aldrich-rd, immediate past president of the Columbus Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, received the Bell Ringer award on behalf of the Columbus Chapter for outstanding chapter activity and service to the business community for 1963-1964. Leslie is assistant secretary of Nationwide Insurance Companies.

• • •

THE $500,000 health [illegible] being erected by Silh[illegible] National Health Spa at Robinwood and E. Broad-st, will offer the most modern hydro-swirl mineral spa, Finnish sauna steam bath, year-round heated swimming pool and scientific exercise equipment. It is expected to open next spring.

• • •

MIDWESTERN VW Corporation's board of directors has announced the appointment of George P. Smith, 2375 Brixton-rd, Upper Arlington, to the position of assistant vice-president for dealer development.

• • •

"CONSERVATION not conversation," will be the theme for the 62nd annual convention of the Ohio Forestry Association, Jan. 22-23 at the Southern Hotel. Focus will be on current programs throughout the state in the fields of water, land and natural resources conservation and education. Highlights will be reports on what the federal, state and local governments are actually doing in conservation. Harold C. Kost is directing arrangements for the convention.

• • •

FEATURED SPEAKER at the dedication of the new Pennsylvania College of Podiatry, Philadelphia, Pa., was Dr. Robert Ritchey, 2615 E. Main-st.

• • •

WATCH WASHINGTON Club members and guests will meet at luncheon, Friday, Dec. 11, in the Fort Hayes Hotel. Rev. William E. Ashbrook will speak on "Morality in America." Rev. Ashbrook did graduate work at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and at Cambridge University in England. He organized the Calvary Bible Church at 3865 N. High-st, in 1940, and has served parishioners and the church since then.

THE APPOINTMENT of Owen L. Swartz, 331 E. Plum-st, Westerville, as an authorized Mason Shoe Dealer has been announced by the Mason Shoe Manufacturing Company of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Changes In Popular Foods Are Of Interest

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits—apples (Winesaps and Romes), grapefruit, bananas, chilled fresh orange juice.

Vegetables—Cabbage, turnips, leaf lettuce, carrots, cucumbers, all-purpose potatoes.

Meat, Poultry—beef "specials," whole pork loins, ground beef, beef liver, fryers, eggs.

Other—mixed nuts, peanut products, dairy products.

Changes are in store for three popular foods that will interest all food shoppers. They are:



Mrs. Franks

• FROZEN JUICES may be more concentrated. The rule-of-thumb of mixing frozen orange juice concentrate — three cans of water for each can of concentrate —may no longer be the general rule.

Effective Oct. 19, manufacturers are permitted to sell more highly concentrated juice under revised U. S. Department of Agriculture standards. This means you can make more juice from the same size can you buy.

The new USDA standards also allow manufacturers to add up to 10 percent of some citrus juices—such as tangerine juice—for better color and more flavor. Sweeteners can be added also if necessary for improved flavor. However, the orange solids content must meet a minimum weight standard regardless of how much sweetener is used.

The above changes are in line with definitions and standards of the Food and Drug Administration.

• PEANUT BUTTER. A revised food standard has been proposed by the Food and Drug Administration to assure consumers of a reasonable and practical amount of peanuts in the peanut butter they buy.

The proposed standard would require that peanut butter contain not less than 90 percent peanuts. The remaining 10 percent of optional ingredients permitted (with proper label declarations) would include salt, nutritive sweeteners, oils and others to make the taste acceptable and to counteract the tendency of peanut butter to stick to the roof of the mouth.

Should the peanut butter be made of unblanched peanuts the label would bear a conspicuous statement such as "Prepared from unblanched peanuts (skins left on)."

• HOW MUCH CHICKEN IN CHICKEN SOUP? After a long controversy as to the amount of chicken that manufacturers must put into soup, the USDA has announced that all ready-to-serve soup labeled "Chicken Soup" must have at least two percent chicken by weight. This standard applies to liquid, dried, or frozen soup, and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1965.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

JIMMY DEAN



Thursday 10 p.m.
where the fun is ch. 6



ELECTED

PAUL G. (Jerry) SNYDER, 6240 Chelmsford-sq, E., recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, will now be responsible for Ways and Means, the Miss Central Ohio Pageant and Sports. Snyder is also Director of Public Relations for Doctors Hospital, the Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons, and the William R. Ranrid & Associates.

Battelle Dates Holiday Program

The Battelle Femme and Male Choruses, now in their 19th consecutive season under the direction of Richard K. Patterson, are in full preparation for the annual "Festival for Christmas" program to be presented in the Battelle Auditorium Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.

The program will open with a Christmas Cantata by J. S. Bach, "For Us a Child Is Born."

Soloists for the cantata will be Margaret Fentiman, soprano, Constance Bartlett, alto, and Louis Hillenbrand, bass.

Groupings of songs for men's and women's voices alone will follow. The final section of the program will be devoted to several musical novelties and a "Christmas Sing Along." Edward Adelson and Norman Broadway will furnish piano accompaniments.

The public is cordially invited. There is no charge for admission.

FOUNDER ASSUMES POST

Mrs. Harry C. Sharp (Verda K.) 3877 Doney-st, has been named executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio. Mrs. Sharp was one of the original founders of the organization in 1956, then known as the Nephrosis Foundation. Mrs. Sharp will take over her duties immediately at the 9 Buttles-av office. She attended Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities, is a member of the Wings of Nightingale Cottage and Eastview Methodist Church.

The population of Malta is 328,000.

R.T.King Chapter Sets Installation

On Friday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. R. T. King Chapter 340 will hold its annual installation of officers at the K of P Temple, 697 S. High-st.

Installing officers will be Freda McKinley and Dale Bendure.

Officers to be installed are Worthy matron, Evelyn Bendure; worthy patron, Dr. Robert Grubbs; associate matron, Jessie Narney; associate patron, Therell Trimmer; conducress, Margierose Brinkman; associate conductress, Bertha Sarver; secretary, Amanda Wassmuth, and treasurer, Bertha Jennings.

First Church Plans Organ-Bell Recital

Lowell Riley, organist-director of music at First Community Church will give an organ-bell choir recital of Christmas music at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the sanctuary of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Riley recently returned from a three-month sabbatical leave during which he studied organs and music throughout Europe. He spent one month of his sabbatical at Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England.

The Cambridge Bell Choir of hand-bell ringers will have a group of solo selections and accompany Riley in one number written for organ and bells.

Christmas Concert To Be Given By OWU

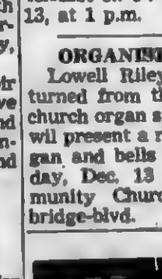
Tickets are available for the tannual Christmas Concert by Ohio Wesleyan music organizations which is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 13, according to Rexford Keller, department chairman and professor of music.

The two performances of the annual concert will be given in Gray Chapel—at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. There is no admission charge but tickets are issued in advance in order that the size of the crowds at each performance may be controlled.

Free tickets are now available at Delaware churches, Sanborn Hall, the News Shop and Campus Music Shop, according to Prof. Keller.

Four Promoted

Three Bexley-Berwick area attorneys have been promoted and assigned additional responsibilities with the Nationwide Insurance Companies.



Jeffries

Paul B. Warnick, 252 S. Chesterfield-rd, and William R. Birkhimer of 2643 Floribunda [illegible] dr, were appointed assistant counsels. Warnick has been associated with Nationwide since 1957 as an attorney. Birkhimer started as a commercial lines supervisor in 1949 and joined the firm's office of general counsel as an attorney in 1953.

Lawrence U. Jeffries, 241 N. Remington-rd, was named second vice-president and associate general counsel. A former member of the Ohio Insurance Department, he joined Nationwide in 1951.

Armor H. Hank, 406 Danhurst-rd, with the firm since 1947, has been appointed assistant counsel. He was formerly general attorney for the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

TV-4 To Show Trilogy

Dublin Community Church was the location for a film on Protestantism made earlier this year. The film, "A Church And Its Steeple," is now scheduled as a part of a religious triology, and will be telecast on TV-4 Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

Lowell Riley, who has returned from three months of church organ study in Europe, will present a recital of the organ and bells at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Coming Monday, Dec. 14, ONLY

Si Zentner

And His Great 17-Piece Orchestra
Featuring — "The Young Set"

The Gaslight Inn

2894 E. Main St.
For Reservations Call 235-2307



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HEAR THE FINE ORCHESTRATIONS OF:
Les Elgart—Glen Gray—Nelson Riddle—
Les Brown and Other Favorites!

LISTEN TO TOP VOCALISTS: Doris Day—
Frank Sinatra—Ray Conniff Singers
Andy Williams and Other Greats

WRFD



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We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.

Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
NEW NORTHLAND STORE

is interested in interviewing a working assistant for fabrication of custom-made draperies.

APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel office, second floor
Monday through Saturday
11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
1811 MORSE RD.

KEY PUNCH TRAINEE

High school graduate who enjoys typing and detailed work to train for key punch. Must type 50 words per minute and be neat, accurate and interested in permanent employment.

Liberal Employe Benefits.

For Appointment Call 293-5017.

An equal opportunity employer

College Students

There's Still Time To Make Money For Christmas Shopping.

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Francis — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

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FOUNDED 1902

REGISTER NOW FOR COLLEGE COURSES
SPRING TRIMESTER, JAN. 4—APRIL 6, 1965

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Full or part-time programs available.

Classes in most courses meet daily, but some meet only three times a week.

8-8:50 A.M.	9-9:50 A.M.	10-10:50 A.M.	11-11:50 A.M.	12-12:50 P.M.	1-1:50 P.M.
Business Law Accounting IV Accounting III Shorthand	Small Business Operation Accounting I Typewriting French	Public Speaking American Literature Business Correspondence Accounting II	Marketing Business English Logic Dictation	Secretarial Practice	Business Mathematics

SATURDAY COURSES meet from 8:30 a.m. - 11:20 a.m.

Personnel Management — Principles of Supervision — Business Correspondence

EVENING COURSES

Class in each course meets one evening each week from 6-8:50 P.M.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Cost Accounting Marketing Personnel Management Economics II City Government Accounting 103 (3rd Trimester Introductory) Business English French II	Real Estate Appraisal Sociology Accounting 101 (2nd Trimester Introductory) Business Law Accounting 203 (2nd Trimester Intermediate) Business Correspondence American History Stock Market	Motion and Time Study Rapid Reading Accounting 201 (1st Trimester Intermediate) Applied Psychology American Literature Public Speaking Personal Finance Criminology Process of Management	Accounting 100 (1st Trimester Introductory) Statistics Salesmanship Advanced Accounting Principles of Business Human Relations English Composition Philosophy of Religion Financial Statements	Advertising II Business English Federal Taxation Spanish II General Insurance Small Business Operation

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COPYING SERVICE
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Let us refinish your appliances. Factory matched colors as we mix to your sample.
"GOOD" Paint and Body Shop
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MURRAY'S TOOL RENTAL
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WANT RIDER, leave Main and Chesterfield at 7:15 a.m., to Gay and Front. Will pick up and drop off. Working hrs. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 237-7376 aft. 6.

LADY NEEDS ride to Florida. Will share expenses. Exchange references. BR. 7-6861.

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733 HARRISBURG PIKE
Dec 12th — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-6609

SIGNS
FAST SERVICE — 276-6301

SANDY'S LOANS PAWNSHOP
Loans on Items of value.
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LOST — Chihuahua, 1yr., white and brown, vicinity Elna and Bernhard-rds, wandered from new home, name "Rosie." Reward. 291-7063.

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Simple As A-B-C

A—mbitious
B—right
C—apable

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BOYS 14 - 17
WALNUT RIDGE H.S. AREA
Permanent - Part-time Work
"Including Summers"
For interview, call Mr. Hoskin, 866-0000

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FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
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6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

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Our work is interesting; our employees enjoy good working conditions and many benefits.
Good Salary
Frequent Increases
OHIO BELL
111 N. Fourth St.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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I need 2 experienced route salesmen now. This is the fastest growing business of its kind in Franklin County. We offer a 5-day week guarantee while training. Guarantee plus commission after training. Opportunity for advancement.
We require men between the ages of 25 and 35, married, good work record, experienced in wholesale or retail route sales, or will train.
If you want a 5-day week, high earnings and opportunity for advancement, apply in person
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Home Juice Co.
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No. of Great Western Shop. Ctr.

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DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
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Rates: $4 per home visit
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Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0996.

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NORTH — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., bsmt., nr. bus, school, stores. HU. 8-0838.

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3-BEDRM. UNFURN., disposal. [redacted]

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New 2 bedrms., ceramic kitchen and bath, bsmt., fenced yd. Rent free until Jan. 1, $95. BR. 9-2430.

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$11,900 — 3 bedrms., w.-b. fireplace, bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car block garage. Atwood Terrace, north of Hudson.

Joe Brant — AM. 7-8986

BRANT REALTY — 268-0068

WHY PAY RENT?

1790 E. BLAKE AVE.

3 bedrms., 1 bath, all masonry construction, lg. liv rm. with stone fireplace, paneled kitchen-family room, outside storage with carport. 1 block to new Duxbury School. By owner. Terms flexible. 268-3303 after 5.

LAND CONTRACT

$500 Dn.; $75 Mo.

LOCATED at 970 CASSIDY AV. 3 bedrs., bsmt., F.A. gas fnc., alum storms. Full price only $6300. In a mixed area, truly a good buy. Call RAY HIMES, 471-4666

Gall & Goss Realtors

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NORTH EAST

LIKE A NEW HOME?

WE have two nice ranches near Northland Shopping Center that could be just what you've wanted. One is priced at [redacted] and the other $23,500. Let us talk to you about your needs. We have several homes available and now is the time to buy. We take trades too. Call me. DON SPANGLER, 486-8626, or PAUL LOVE, 885-1035.

LOVE REALTY CO.

[redacted]

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR

Investment Property

MR. INVESTOR

No. 291 — $7500 GEM — A real fooler, with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, garage; storm doors and windows, carpet included. Rented at $95 per mo. Good location North.

Mary Griffith, 268-5552

METZGER BROS., INC.

M.L.S. Realtors AM. 7-8491

$8000 DUPLEX

919 HUNTER AVE.

Cor. of West 1st. 2 bedrs. each. $100 mo. income, tenants pay utilities.

GOETZ REALTORS, 471-3984

240 W. 2nd Ave.

7-rm. 2-story, easily duplexed. Priced $7900.

Call MARY SCOLES, 866-7684.

99 N. Wheatland Ave.

Brick 6-family, bsmts., gars., 3 furn., 3 semi-furn. Will help finance.

MARY SCOLES — 866-7684

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Brick Double — East

No. 991 Spacious building. Owner occupied 1 side and other side rented at $95. Gas fncs., new kitchen and bath on owner's side; storm drs., windows.

Mary Griffith, 268-5552.

METZGER BROS., INC.

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WEST

573 BARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 5-rm. 2 sty. mod., slpg. porch, gar. 1290 W. MOUND - Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-9639.

Carl "Smitty" Smith

WEST

LIST TO SELL

with

BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty

BR. 4-1684 BR. 4-1200

SEE HOLLY HILL

Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.

$9.95 Down.

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MIDLAND AVE.

8 rms. 2 side modern double. Rents $125 per mo. Only $10,000, $900 dn. Mr. Gritting, BR. 9-3127

[redacted] REALTY

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

ATTENTION WESTINGHOUSE - [redacted]

MUST SEE beautiful split to appreciate. Completely carpeted, huge air-cond., family rm., kitchen with built-ins, formal balcony, din. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lg. fenced lot, spacious storage, 2 levels. Assume loan, save closing costs. Lincoln Village North. 878-3793.

Savannah Dr. 644

3 BEDRMS., w.-w. carpeted liv. rm., rec. rm., car-port, birch cabinets. Immed. poss. Owner will help finance. 875-6366.

TWIN SINGLE — 1½ yrs. old, west. Each unit has w.b. fplce., kitchen built-ins, large utility, 2 bedrms., bath. Rent $100 [redacted] side avail. to buyer. Jim [redacted]

KEN-DICK REALTY

276-2806

WORK

Your Down Payment and save your money for Christmas. Paint the upstairs, get full credit for your down pymt. Full basement, 60' lot, side drive, 1-car gar. Seller will pay closing cost. Vacant. Total [redacted]

JOHN HART & CO.

M.L.S. Realtors 876-5679

$280 DN. FHA, nothing dn. GI, 3 bedrm., 2 sty., 2-car gar. & CP CENTRAL POINT—Stone and stucco ranch. 2½ car gar. Under $15,000.

VACANT — 3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, bsmt., 2½ baths, built-ins.

SEMI-SUB. — 4 bedrms., 1¼ baths, bsmt., gar. Vacant. $500 down FHA.

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2043 W. Broad 274-5474

WEST JUST. 878-6378

WEST

THE THREE "G's"

GOOD location, GOOD construction, GOOD price. An equity in a home means more than rent receipts. Homes priced from $6000 up. All information free. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.

S. OF BROAD ST. — Brick 3-bedrm. 2-car gar. Near G.M. and Westh. Ranch, basement, 2-car gar. Elliott, near schools and bus. Elegant conditions. For more about these call C. Herbert, 274-3424.

RUCKER REALTY

M.L.S. REALTOR 276-5179

SUBURBAN

2 Story Family Home

on 1 acre near Hilliard. Partly modern. $10,000. Barn and extra acre, $13,000. Buy all, plus 3 extra acres, $15,250.

Geo. Holliday, TR. 6-6626

Conklin Real Estate

876-7123

3-Bedroom Ranch

No cash needed, no closing costs, attractive inside and out, w.-w. carpeting. Quick possession. Fenced yard. Terms to suit.

George Holliday, TR. 6-6626.

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WEST JEFFERSON

2-BEDROOM RANCH, close to schools, full div'd. bsmt. with rec. rm., mod. kchn. with built-ins.

1¼ ACRES, 3 mi. north of town with mod. 6-rm. and bath house, lge. screened porch, plus family room.

RESTAURANT — Completely equipped, located on downtown corner and main highway. Showing good return.

JEFFERSON REALTY

11½ East Main, West Jefferson

Sales - Rentals - Management

9 to 5, 879-8439.

After 5, TR. 8-3907.

379 Madison Dr. South, West Jefferson.

Frame with stone front, 2 bedrms., kchn. and dining area, liv. rm., utility rm. and bath, side drive, 2-car gar. Vacant.

Ivan Hill Realty

Harrisburg, Ohio

TR. 7-4321 — 879-8491

SUBURBAN

ASHVILLE

Open House Saturday, Dec. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. Ultra modern stone tri-level with cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, spacious liv. room and kitchen, 2 fireplaces, intercom system throughout house, ldry. rm. and rec. rm. in bsmt. Carpeted upstairs and down. Circleville Ave., Ashville, Ohio. Close to Teays Valley High School. Priced in low $30's, or will consider trade for $12,000 to $14,000 home. John M. Brinker, Ashville, YU. 2-4517 after 4 p.m. week days, Sat. or Sun.

Walter S. Beebe — Broker

2-BEDRM. 1 floor plan, attached garage, modern on 4 lots, on blacktop road, 1½ mi. east of Pataskala. Will sell for sm. dn. pymt. or on rental plan.

Columbus Phone CL. 8-8990.

2738 PAUL RD.

(2 miles north of Westerville)

New 4-bedrm., 2-bath. Large living room with dining area, kchn. with built-ins. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, gas heat, 2-car att. garage on ½-acre. Will consider trade on your home.

FERGUSON, BLDR. — 882-3660

WHY NOT

SPEND Christmas with your family in this charming brick and stucco Colonial style on 1¼ acres? Only 15 mins. from Western Electric. Priced way below the $24000 you'd expect to pay. 471-4161. MR. GROSSE.

New House — ½ Acre

G.I. no down payment. 3 rm. ranch, custom built. East of Reynoldsburg. Vacant. HAZEL MEDORS, 252-4882.

SISSON - STERN, 262-9280.

NEW ROME—1-floor plan, alum. siding, 3 bedrms., long living rm., full bsmt., FA gas heat, garage and tree shaded lot. $350 down, pymts. of $65 per month pays taxes, ins. and mortgage.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

Realtors

2042 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 9-8486

EAST

NEW HOMES

CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.

Call HASSON, BE. 8-8321.

[redacted] REALTIES

BE. 7-1227

WHITEHALL — Price reduced for quick sale 3 bedrms., tile bath, carport, attic storage, very neat. 863-4598.

EAST

BY OWNER

RANCH — 3 bedrms., liv., din. rms., 1½ baths. 1387 GERTRUDE DR. $14,900. 866-8706.

MOVE RIGHT IN

East, close to Cassidy on 13th Ave. Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 floor plan. Only $6800, $300 dn.

Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280

WE NEED LISTINGS

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NOTHING DOWN

Buy just like rent — 3 bedrm. ranch, completely carpeted, 2-car garage, concrete side drive. A beautiful home for the small family. Close to everything.

CALL TODAY

MARVIN H LEVINE, 235-3463

ROTH CO. REALTORS

235-3487 235-8036

3479 ASTOR AVE.

3 bedrm. ranch for sale or rent nr. all schools. Beautifully finished bsmt., excel. cond. Very reas. Save real estate fee.

235-8173

MR. BUILDER Take Trade-In?

NORTHWEST suburban, Dublin area, etc. Up to $18,000. My buyer has about $1800 equity in a spotless $13,500 ranch in Whitehall. If you have a new home on your hands maybe we can get together. Call WARNER TRAUTMAN, REALTOR, CA. 4-6111.

LIVMOOR

Outstanding ranch with fireplace, finished basement, patio providing foundation for extra room, fenced yard, good garage, carpets, drapes and storm windows. Ideally located in attractive area with trees. An excellent buy at $16,000. "23-C."

CALL JIM HENLEY, BE. 1-3380.

J Elmer Redd

2699 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

NEW HOMES

CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.

Call HASSON, BE. 8-8321.

[redacted] REALTIES

BE. 7-1227

EAST

EAST

6 RM. RANCH, edge of city. Rent with option to buy.

OWNER, 252-4582

NR. BARRETT AND LIVINGSTON. OWNER HAS LEFT STATE. Stone and stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., loads of closet space, 1½ baths, bsmt., $18,950.

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LOWEST PRICE—PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
RUG CLEANING . . $3.95
9x12 SIZE AT OUR PLANT
Extra Charge Delivery Service in North End
WE CUT AND BIND RUGS
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only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
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Visit one of the largest CHRSTMAS TREE LOTS in Franklin County. Over 1,000 trees on display with prices to match.
MILLER'S
1093 FRANK ROAD
Corner Frank and Brown Rds.

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Be a smart Santa bring this champ pool table into your home for the family to enjoy. The all family game will be the year around center of attraction for Mom, Dad, Kids and Guests.

• Genuine Slate Bed
• Formica-Covered Rails
• New & Used Supply
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We provide school children and their folks—
THE FINEST
GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES
For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St. CA. 1-6525 — 45 Wilson Rd. 276-2637
Downtown Closed Wednesday — West Side Closed Tuesday

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Organ, piano lessons. Christmas rates. New classes forming. BR. 1-9076.

Violin lessons-your home DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8129, NOON

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6583

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 878-9209.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CHORD ORGAN
LOVELY WALNUT CABINET WITH BENCH
LEARN TO PLAY THE EASY WAY — ONLY $250.
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
311 S. High — 221-6737

GIBSON GUITAR and case, 1965. Guitars and drums, $17.95 up. Sandy's, 1402 Cleveland Ave.

WURLITZER Model 4100 B.T. spinet organ. Early American cherry cabinet, Spectra-tone, Reverberation, built-in ab-boom, all attachments. This organ is only 1 yr. old and in immaculate condition. Sold for $1500 new. Will sell for $995. Call 235-2306 to see.

Hootenanny Guitar Sale
CLOSE OUT!
REDUCED TO $19.95
LIMITED SUPPLY
Also elec. guitars, amplifiers, mandolins.
LESSONS AVAILABLE
HURRY
2218 W. Broad St. BR. 9-6188

CLARINET, Composition, excel. condition. 279-1484.

VIOLIN. REASONABLE. HU. 8-2731

PIANO — Wurlitzer spinet. Good cond. $460. 274-5862.

PIANO, Baldwin Grand, excel. cond., $1500. 279-4496.

CLARINET — Good cond. Reasonably priced. 231-3543.

HAMMOND chord organ, $600; Armstrong flute, $75. Both excellent cond. Plain City, 873-8715 after 4.

CLARINET, $90. BR. 9-1683.

PIANO — George Steck Grand, overhauled, excel. cond. $475. BR. 4-8033.

ACCORDION, Rondini, standard bass, 7 stops, like new. $250. AM. 3-8906.

CLARINET — USED. CALL 276-6777.

RENT
A Musical Instrument
For Only $5 A Mo.
GIAMMARCO MUSIC STORE
3240 N. HIGH ST. — AM. 7-4369

PIANORGAN — Like new, $300. BE. 5-7468

A. B. CHASE Baby Grand piano, good condition. 267-7167.

ACCORDIONS (2), brand new, man's, ladies', ½ price. 866-[illegible]

ACCORDION and case, 120 bass, 3 treble shifts. Italian, red and white. BR. 9-3545.

SMALL PIANO and bench, good condition. 878. HI. 4-2932.

A COMPLETE workshop — Guitar, banjo, mandolin, violin, refinishing, repair, rebuilding.
Columbus Folk Music Center
1870 N. 4th St. 291-8238

1 BOOSEY HAWK clarinet, excel. cond. BE. 5-4971 aft. 5 p.m.

ELEC. ORGAN, Thomas, with bench. Excel. cond. Sgl. manual. $250. BR. 9-0971

LESSONS, books, instruments, accessories, repair. A Folk Music General store. Columbus Folk Music Center, 1870 N. 4th St., 291-8238.

VIOLIN with case. Excel. condition. 274-8321 after 4 p.m.

TROMBONE, "Reynolds," $70. 491-3610

"CRUCIANELLI" accordion, by "Panoramian," 120 button bass, 5 shift treble. A-1 condition. 846 S. Roosevelt. 231-6693.

SAXOPHONE, GOOD COND. 878-5327

ORGAN, port., Army USO, $50. CA. 8-4454

"PERFORMA" chord organ, electric, cost $90, 1st $60 takes. Good condition. BR. 6-1313

PIANO, Cable-Nelson, good cond. BR. 4-7908 after 3:30.

ELEC. Spinet organ and bench, mahog. fin., good cond., orig. $995, sell for $360. 863-1709 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR, Regal, with self teacher books. 491-1740.

PIANO — Wurlitzer spinet. Good cond. $400. 274-5862.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Guaranteed. Free est. Doc Seaman, 39 N. Ogden Ave. 267-5295 — 486-3947

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Motors, lathes, drill presses, air compressors, machinery of all kinds. 1 piece or your shop. AX. 9-6295.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD GUNS WANTED — For collection. 488-4082.

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quantity lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-3435 — CL. 3-1582

WHY give your used furniture away when we will pay top dollar value. HI. 4-7304.

WILL BUY or swap Vatican City postage stamps. For Sale —Antique pump organ and Heathkit TV Alignment Generator. HU. 8-7333.

WANT BOOKCASE and desk. Prefer maple. 279-9998.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACE SPECIAL
105,000 BTU. 20 yr. guarantee. Installed, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor.
Licensed by City of Columbus
258-6328

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-[illegible]

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10-12, Chantilly lace, veil. BR. 4-4366

TWO FOLDING beds; wheelchair with side tray; 2 aquariums of guppies. 262-4485.

RANCH MINK COAT, sz. 12-14, excellent cond. BE. 1-5174.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Complete with attachments and floor buffer. Used very little. Pay off balance of $64.18. 2197 N. High St.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

TV, 21" RCA, good cond., and other furn. 228-4635 after 5; all day Sunday and Monday.

NEW ROASTER, Westinghouse, with cabinet, timer, complete with pyrex dishes. BE. 1-3144.

DRESSES, skirts, formals, coats, sz. 7, ice skates, lady's sz. 5, Man's suits, sz. 40. Chest of drawers. 274-7510.

RANGE, gas, 30", slightly used. Excel. cond. $40. 237-4950.

LG. RACING CAR set, Marx Internat'l. Practically brand new, with all access. 866-3358.

CHRISTMAS TREES! Cut or dig your own, $3. Dug and balled, $5 and up. 6781 Olen Dr., Worthington, ¼ mi. so. of Rt. 161 off Olentangy River Rd. 882-6883.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
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West Jefferson, O.

LIKE NEW traditional Drexel quality Duncan-Phyfe mahog. din. rm. suite, will extend 92" (incl. buffet, 4 chairs, complete with custom pads), open stock, orig. price $625, need space, must sacrifice $300. Terms avail. 486-5306.

GOLDEN BOOK Encyclopedia, 16-vol., like new, incl. Atlas set, age level 4-12, orig. $90, sell $25. 486-5305.

Christmas Toys
Selected Clothing for the Family
RANGES - FURNITURE APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, ETC.
Lutheran Family Serv.
977 W. BROAD ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
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DROP-LEAF mahog. din. table, 6 rose back chairs; G.E. wringer washer; G. E. auto. washer. Call after 5. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rent NEW Furniture
Option To Buy All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. units.
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
SAVE-ON FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. LIVINGSTON
OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

STEREO HI FI walnut console. Beautiful all wood cabinetry. Practically unmarred. Total balance only $81. 2197 N. High St.

MAPLE BED and dresser with box springs, $50; student desk, 2 drawers, $30. 875-4206.

DINETTE SET; green liv. rm. suite, incls. tables and lamps. $225 for all. CA. 1-0675.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES. Hand knit. HI. 4-2790.

MOVING
Refrig., Westinghouse, freezer across top, $65; gas range, Whirlpool, excel. cond., $85; window fan, $10; air purifier, Puritron, $6; washing machine, port., $6; Remington Rand elec. typewriter, $60. 236-8371, evenings only, please.

REFRIG., Servel, 9 cu. ft., good cond. $50. BR. 4-3104 after 6.

PARROT CAGE, Hendrix, lg.; 80 yds. red carpeting. 274-5019.

Firewood
$38 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

ARE YOU A LADY IN WHITE? I have several drip dry, no iron uniforms in sizes 10 - 12. They are in good condition and cost $12 to $15 apiece when purchased. Will sacrifice for $3 apiece. Call Janet Michael, BR. 4-1156 days, BR. 4-8903 after 6 p.m.

MOUTON FUR COAT, sz. 10-12, excel. cond., $25; 3 formals, red, sz. 10 - 12, blue sz. 12, $5 each. 486-6947 aft. 6:30 p.m.

54" SLED, $3. 299-7215

NEW POWERFUL fire extinguisher, the perfect gift. A must for all kitchens and automobiles. Only $4.95. [illegible]

ROUND BOBBIN
Forward and reverse. 1964 Model Demonstrator Sewing Machines. $35 while they last. 2197 N. High St.

FARM WAGON
New Holland with flat bed.
Make offer.
HILLIARD LUMBER CO.
19 W. Main St., Hilliard

BOY SCOUT and Den Mother's uniforms; boy's black shoe roller skates, sz. 7; 2 BB guns. [illegible]

SINGER ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $43.00 or terms can be arranged. Phone 231-9287.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
3409 South Blvd.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $3.01 a month.
274-5852

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rife Hardware
66 E. Main, Hilliard

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sall Brothers Hardware

CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
None Over $6
6440 E. MAIN
UN. 6-6231

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"Ohio" Pole Bldgs.
CATTLE BARNS
MACHINE SHEDS
HAY STORAGE
HOG HOUSES
CORN CRIBS
HORSE BARNS
GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
POULTRY HOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
SUMMER CABINS
CARPORTS AND MANY OTHERS.
LA RAY FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-3081
(COLLECT)

ELEC. Strombecker road racing set, 4 cars, 26 pcs. track, 4x12 acoustical table; elec. train set; misc. toys. BE. 1-6763.

Antique furniture; clothing, infants, lady's, sms. 9-10-12; wedding gown, sz. 10, lace over taffeta. BR. 4-5110.

STORM DR. (1), screens and storm windows (wood), several sizes. AM. 3-6030.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3762 day or night.

CORNER cupboard, cherry, lge., $150. 262-3249.

GIRLS' tap shoes, sms. 10-5, like new. AM. 7-4006.

FISHING TACKLE
RODS, REELS, ACCESS.
"Let's Make Dad Happy for Christmas"
CUT RATE
RAY'S TACKLE BOX
2917 KILBOURNE AVE.
Open Mon. thru Fri. aft. 3 p.m.
Sat. and Sun., All Day

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Lincoln Village Area

BEAUTIFUL GRAVE BLANKETS CEMETERY DECORATIONS
$2.50 UP
WAUGH'S FLOWER SHOP
2763 W. BROAD AT HAGUE
[illegible]

BLUE BIRD uniform, compl., size 7, $5. HI. 4-3783.

POLAROID camera, 1800, with light meter, wink light and carrying case, just like new. BE. 5-8108.

FUR COAT, hat to match, size 16, $15; cabinet radio, $8. 2223 Nell Ave., AX. 9-7092.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
HAVE -SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3461 East Main St.
[illegible]

HOTPOINT electric range, full size, good cond., $25. TR. 5-[illegible]

RANGE, elec., deluxe, Frig., excel. cond., $25; sport coat, sz. 15; suit, sz. 15; teenage boys' topcoat, sz. 36; corduroy jacket, sz. 36; sm. sz. man's sport shirts, like new. 868-1915.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due only $19.25 or terms if desired. Call now 221-9287.

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NEW - USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

FIREPLACE WOOD
Mixed — Rick $14.50
Cord — $29. Delivered.
[illegible]

ABC autom. washer, like new, $99.95; Norge refrig., $29.95; 3 deep well pumps, 4 elec. motors, pump fittings. All reas. Pump repair, refrig. repair. Free est. Come see us.
M&M CONTRACTOR
5614 POST RD.
889-1416

RESTAURANT and dairy bar equipt., like new. UN. 6-4379.

ICE CUBE MAKER Frigidaire, 150 lb. cap., excel. cond. Suitable for carry-out or restaurant. $225. 181 Yearling Rd. [illegible]

TOPCOAT — Chesterfield style, size 40. BE. 5-2286.

Buckeye Radio Lab
363 E. Whittier
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

STENORETTE portable dictating mach. and tape recorder combined. Comes with battery charger, 1963 model, excel. cond. No longer needed in business. Call 236-7689.

DINING ROOM suite, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs; china cupboard, buffet, bleached mahogany, $99. TR. 6-5343.

RODENFELS

CHOPPIN' PRICES - not VALUES



PLENTY OF PRE-OWNED NEW CAR TRADES IN STOCK! AT "CHEVY CITY"

'62 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Dr. Station Wgn. R&H. Standard shift.
$1845

'61 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. V-8. P-G. P.S.
$1795

'57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Dr. H.T. R&H. P-G. Real clean.
$795

'60 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. R&H. P.G. A good family car.
$1095

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sports. R&H. P.G., P.S. Real clean.
SAVE

'59 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. R&H. Hydra. P.S., P.B.
$1145

'62 PONTIAC
Catalina Conv't. Radio and Heater. Hydra. P.S., P.B. All red.
$1950

'59 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T. R&H. F.O.M. Red, white top.
$895

'62 VOLKSWAGEN
Green R&H. Low miles.
$1345

'60 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Hydra. Ready to go.
$1095

'59 FORD
Station Wagon. 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Fordomatic. Clean
$895

'60 OLDS
2-Door H.T. R&H. A.T. P.S. Blue.
$1050

'61 FORD
Fairlane Conv't. R&H. 6-cyl. Standard shift.
$1095

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala sports sedan. R&H PG. full pwr., all white, WSW.
$2395

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-Dr. H.T. R&H. P.G. 6-cyl. Beige.
$1945

'61 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-Dr. R&H. P-G. 6-cylinder.
$1395

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala Conv't. Radio and Heater. A.T. P.S. Bronze-white top.
$2395

'62 OLDS
"98" Conv't. Silver grey. Full power, low miles.
$2295

'59 FORD
Conv't. R&H. 6-cyl. F.O.M. White, black top.
$845

'61 CHEVROLET
¾-Ton Walk-In
SAVE

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Conv't. R&H. P-G. P.S. Blue, white top.
$1975

'63 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-Door. 6-cylinder. A.T. Heater.
$1945

'64 DODGE
4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. A.T. Beautiful blue finish.
$2045

'59 BUICK
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Dynaflo. All power.
$1095

'54 FORD
½-Ton Pick Up
SAVE

515 W. BROAD — RODENFELS CHEVROLET — **CA 8-1551**

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
First In Quality
A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT For your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
F. E. Compton & Co.
Box 3582, Cols. 43214
267-1927

NOW OPEN: Wall plaques, figurines, finished or unfinished. Miller Statuary, 413 S. High.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, 4x8 reg. size, incl. all equip., like new, $575. 263-7348.

WHITE HEAVY duty sewing machine. 258-1671.

CLOTHING of deceased wife, sz. 16, tailor-made, gd. cond. Household Items, silverware, T. cloths, etc. 253-6370.

REFRIG., lg. gas Servel with across-top freezer, $35. BR. 4-4291.

SUNKEN concrete steps raised to place. AM. 3-1287.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PLEASE
Order Your Chistmas Cookies Decorated Cakes
NOW
Unusual Gifts
AND
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AVAILABLE
SHADE RESTAURANT AND GIFT SHOP
Canal Winchester TE. 7-4361

TRAIN, Lionel, 3 engines, 100' track, cars, 2 transformers, elec. switches, all access. First $95 takes all. 237-1367.

GAS HEATER, 4-rm. cap., used 1 season. CA. 4-3071.

OFFICE DESK — 60x34 with file drawer, flat black finish. Make offer. 444-8248.

COLOR TV — Sacrifice for $300. CA. 1-9096

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2497 E. Main

ELEC. RANGE, M.-W., excellent condition. 471-7441.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES
$1.99 TO $4.99
Grave Blankets
Mixed Nuts
Apples
BEITZ FARM MARKET
1050 WILSON RD.

ADMIRAL STEREO Console, 80 watt. Must see to appreciate. 461-2560.

LITTLE girl's leatherette jacket, sz. 8; Professional ice skates, child's sz. 13, half price. BR. 9-5525.

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec., auto. Cookmaster. Oven control, oversize oven, [illegible]washer, G.E. portable. BE. 5-8537.

PLAY PEN; high chair; jumper; G-E sect. feed. dish; youth chair; English Woods ware china; deep fryer; "Sunbeam" coffee maker; percolator; "Hamilton" lady's watch; professional hair dryer and sun lamp; 2 TV's; Polaroid; Webcor recorder; Dansig binoculars; Zenith Trans. Oceanic radio; Westinghouse refrig. Phone 866-2470.

2-PC. SOFA $59.95
7-PC. Breakfast Set $39.95
FURNITURE DISCOUNT CO.
1801 PARSONS
HI. 4-7304

TAPPAN range, gas, deluxe, 40 in., fully auto. Alum. oven. Good condition. 274-7847.

PORTABLE typewriter, like new. CL. 2-4779 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable. Delivered free. 263-8034 after 5 p.m.

PLUMBER'S pipe machine, "Rigid," with legs and tripod. Good cond. Reas. BR. 4-1263.

SUNBEAM COFFEE maker, like new. Sacrifice, $15. 486-5308.

INVALID walker, used 1 month. Like new. $10. AX. 9-6250.

RING THE BELLS
for
MENTAL HEALTH
by donating your spare trading stamps to the 1964 Christmas [illegible].
Please send them to:
BELLS FOR MENTAL HEALTH
131 E. STATE ST.

WESTERN SADDLE, like new, 16" padded seat. BR. 9-7989, BR. 4-1194.

FURNITURE, refrig.; dinette set; room divider; washer. 263-8061.

HOLIDAY 8 mm. movie outfit, projector, camera, light [illegible], etc., $65. 882-2387 aft. 4 p.m.

VIBRATING Relax-a-cushion, like new, $25; Vanity Fair children's phonograph, good cond., $8. 235-2626 after 3:30.

FIREWOOD
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
1965 model in beautiful drop head cabinet. Ideal for Christmas giving. This beaut. is equipped to buttonhole, darn, mend, sew on buttons, zig zag and make many, many, fancy designs. Full price only $58.88 or terms can be arranged. Call now 221-9287.

POLAROID Land Camera, 95, Wink light, flash, carrying case, like new, $50. AM. 8-4001.

MAN'S GRAY WOOL topcoat, size 38-39. 488-7007.

RECORD CABINET, walnut, 26" long, 30" high, $12. 231-3720.

TWO 8x7 OVERHEAD gar. drs., excel. condition. HI. 4-7463.

GRAVE BLANKETS
CEMETERY POTS
FLOWERS BY FAITH
4000 S. HIGH — 491-1037

POLAROID Land Camera, light meter bar, flash gun, carrying case; 22x18 vitreous china wash bowl with faucet and chrome towel bars and legs, cloth excel. cond. BR. 4-1263.

MOUTON LAMB COAT, sz. 12, $30. Good cond. CL. 8-2097.

TAPE RECORDERS (2), $25 ea.; sm. fuel oil htr., $15; portable stereo, $30. BR. 9-1241.

MAGIC CHEF deluxe gas range. BR. 4-7186 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 months.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
208 E. Main St. 224-3192

9x12 RUGS, wool; misc. furniture. 276-5512 after 5:30.

RANGE, Hotpoint, elec.; pair printed drapes. 878-4115.

MAPLE BED, compl.; 9x15 Wilton rug; other misc. items. BE. 7-3339.

LOUIE'S Sewing Machine Shop. All work guaranteed. 923 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-1547.

USED COLONIAL STEREO
Take over payments, $14.97
GUS [illegible]
2189 N. High St. 294-4791

DELUXE TRAIN SET
Complete on 6'x12' table, $60, originally cost $300. 268-1915.

[illegible] refrig., top freezer, [illegible] free. New condition. [illegible]

HEATERS, coal and oil. Appliances, wringer washers, 21" TV. 2019 Ganta Rd. TR. 2-6606

POLE LAMP, $8; swivel chr., $10; curved center pc. of sectional, $15. BR. 4-6807

BULLET COLLECTION
76 different, plus brass for reloading and gun racks. [illegible] 471-6469

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice
$3.00
Each
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D&W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available. None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 pc., $35; lady's fur jacket, sz. 14, like new. BR. 4-6850.

GAS RANGE, 30", $35; power lawnmower, $15; 9'x12' rug with pad, $15. Adjust. child's feeding table, $4. 231-1255.

JUMP HORSE, $5; 2 tricycles, $3 ea. Girl's bike, 16". BR. 9-4276.

GIRL'S roller skates, "Chicago," size 5½, with case; boy's gray wool tweed topcoat, sz. 6; jump horse. 237-9989.

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
sewing machine with [illegible] sewing needles. Makes [illegible] holes, many fancy stitches, overcasts, scallops, plus general sewing. Will sacrifice for last payments of $2.00 a week Balance due $23.00 (cost over $300.00 new). Phone 231-9287.

2 LIV. RM. chairs; 2 red table lamps; breakfast set, chrome and coral. All excell. condition. BR. 6-2858.

G.E. REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., with freezer drawer; 9 pc. din. rm., English oak; 2 prs draperies, green, 120x97; antique tables; 1 pr. Decron ruffled curtains, 3 widths each; pic safe; picture frames; misc. items. Best offer 486-6883.

FRYRYTE French fryer; horseshoe set, new. BE. 5-3231.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, good cond., $25. 231-7563

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Jr. Britannica, complete set, with book case. Sacrifice. Orig. $300, sell for $175. BR. 4-4656.

FIREWOOD
TR. 5-6961

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMEDY CORNER



"He followed me home—can I keep him?"

SANTA SUGGESTS Spectator WANT ADS

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

THE ECONOMY DEALER

'62	FALCON Deluxe 4-Dr. R&H, stan. trans.	$995
'62	COMET 2-Dr., R&H. Stan. Trans.	$949
'59	SAAB, engine recon. Puts the go in snow.	$695
'61	CORVAIR 700 Sta. Wgn. R&H. Reduced to	$845
'59	CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr., 6-cyl. Stan. Trans. Priced low st.	$695
'63	STUDE. Daytona 2-dr. H.T. 6-cyl. Stan. Trans. R&H.	$1495
'63	FORD Galaxie 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, O.D. Trans. Like new.	$1545
'59	CHEV. Impala Convt. R&H, Stan. trans. Floor conversion. Priced for the season.	$945

Attend The Open House This Saturday, When Coffman Will Be Presenting The Exciting SAAB for '65

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

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MARTE PONTIAC

INSIDE SHOWROOM

PARK INSIDE — ENTRANCE IN REAR

'64	PONT. Starchief Hardtop. Heater, power steer., power brakes.	$2899
'64	PONT. Grand Prix. R&H, 4-speed trans., P.S., P.B., 3-duces.	$3399
'64	PONT. Bonneville Sport Cpe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$3299
'64	PONT. Catalina Convertible. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2999
'64	TEMPEST Le Mans Sport Coupe. R&H, auto., P.S., 6-cylinder.	$2399
'64	PONT. Grand Prix. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$3399
'63	TEMPEST Le Mans Sport Coupe. R&H, stand. trans., V-8.	$1799
'63	PONT. Bonne. Convt. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., P. windows, bucket seats.	$2799
'62	TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan. Heater, automatic, 4-cylinder.	$1399
'62	PONT. Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2099
'61	DODGE Dart 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, automatic.	$799
'61	TEMPEST Custom 4-Door Station Wagon. R&H, automatic, 4-cylinder.	$1199
'60	PONT. Catalina 9-Pass. Wgn. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., chrome rack.	$1299
'59	CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door.	$399

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH — AX. 9-4121

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SAVE $100 TO $300

NO MONEY DOWN Just Make Payments

'58 Chev. Impala Convert., R&H. auto., P.S. $22 mo. $399	'62 Chevy II 4-Dr., R&H, Automatic $44.91 mo. $1299	'62 Comet 2-Dr., R&H, Automatic $42.19 mo. $1199
'59 Olds Super 88 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Automatic. $25.39 mo. $699	'60 Falcon 2-Door Sdn., R&H, $21.20 mo. $699	'62 Pont. Tempest Lemans Convertible R&H, Auto. $44.23 mo. $1299
'56 Chev. 2-Door Wagon. 48,000 actual miles. $2[illegible] mo. $399	'60 Ramb. Wagon. R&H, Auto. $23.84 mo. $699	'60 Chev. 9-Pass. Wgn. R&H, Auto. $40.73 mo. $999

68 More To Choose From

GENE VAUGHN

808 PARSONS HI. 4-7838

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

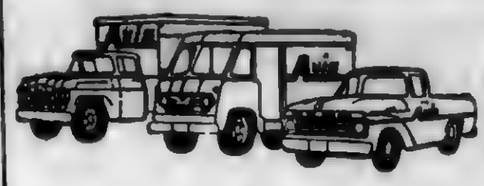
60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'63	Dodge Custom 880 convertible, all white, auto. trans. V-8, R.H., P.S., P.B., P.W. Like new.	$2495
'61	Chevy Impala 2-Dr. H.T., 6-cyl. Std. trans. Blue.	$1295
'61	Mercedes, 220, 4-Dr. Std. trans. Green.	$1785
'64	Dodge Polara 500 convt. White, R.H., Auto. trans. V-8, bucket seats, console, P.S., P.B.	$2795
'61	Chevy Impala, Convertible. White. R.H. Auto. trans. 6-cyl., P.S., P.B. A good buy.	$1495
'63	Dodge Custom 880, 4-Dr. Sedan, all white. R.H., auto. trans. V-8, P.S., P.B.	$2195
'56	Cadillac Coupe DeVille H.T. White and blue. Auto. V-8. R.H., P.S., P.B.	$695
'64	Dodge 440, V-8, 2-Dr. H.T. Light blue, auto. trans. V-8. R&H, P.S.	$2595

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WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.

Will accept boats in trade.

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Selling Quality Cars SINCE 1921

New Location

3624 Cleveland Ave.

471-7330

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. Bel Air, auto., turquoise and white, A-1 cond., $100 and take over last 17 payments of $47 per month. Call 279-0814.

'58 JAGUAR XKE coupe, $2300. Call 291-8461 after 5 p.m.

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-4341

'55 CHEVROLET All reconditioned. 866-4369.

'61 FALCON 4-dr., A-1 cond., auto. trans., r.h., orig. priv. owner, $695. Firm. BR. 7-4977.

'57 BUICK Super, r.h., auto., p.s., p.b., w.w. tires, 4-dr. 279-3761.

'57 PLYM. sta. wagon, 6 cyl., r.h., auto., $195. AM. 5-7709.

'59 RAMBLER Wagon, auto. V-8. Take over payments. Call 263-7416 before 3 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS at

JACK SCHMIDT

Oldsmobile

584-590 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 CHEV. II convert., autom. trans. Excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 8-6378.

'58 CADILLAC LaSalle modified 2-dr. convt. Will trade. 1164-D, Northwest Blvd. 299-5126.

'56 DODGE 6-DR. SEDAN. R. and H., P.S., P.B. 885-1889.

'61 IMPALA 4 dr. White, red inter. Triple carb., orig. owner, excel. cond. $1250. 2337 Canterbury Rd. HU. 8-7857.

'59 FORD Country Squire station wagon, p.s., p.b., luggage rack, new tires, good cond. Make offer. 263-7910.

'60 OPEL 2-dr. 4 cyl., like new. If you want economy don't miss this one, $995.

JACK MELLON USED CARS

3624 CLEVELAND — 471-7330

'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-dr. Sedan, stand. trans., $795. AM. 5-7835.

'57 V-W. sedan, good mechanical cond., $300. HI. 4-3783.

'63 RAMBLER Classic, auto., r.-h., clean, private owner, $1100. 274-7285.

'64 FALCON 2-dr., under 4,000 mi., private owner. 267-5638.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, $400. 451-2871. Cd. cond.

'31 MODEL A Ford 2 dr. sedan, V-8 motor, hydro. brakes, r. end h., and original motor. CL. 8-2907.

'58 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr. sedan. P.G., R.-H. Sharp. Privt. owner. $495. See to appreciate. BR 6-1414.

'52 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., good tires, new battery, R. and H. TU. 8-4797.

THIS YEAR MAKE IT A Family Christmas GIVE A NEW OR USED CAR FROM HERM BECK

Rambler

1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4497

DELIVERY CHRISTMAS MORNING IF DESIRED.

'58 OLDS "98", full power, good condition. 253-8436.

'58 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop. Automatic, fair cond. 237-0083.

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 dr. sedan. Air cond., P.S., P.B., radio, 4 new tires. 262-5763.

'56 CHEV., 265 eng., completely overhauled, 2 4-barrels, duration cams, notched pistons. $175. 491-2286.

'56 MERCURY hdtp., full pwr., good condition mechanically, needs little body work. $150. 279-0764 after 4 p.m.

'63 FORD GALAXIE "500" 2-dr., $75 down, $47 month. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7887

'64 T-BIRD hdtp., $100 down, $99 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7887

'60 FORD CONVERT., $25 down, $6 per week. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7887

1957 FORD hdtp., T-Bird motor, good condition. BE. 5-6573.

'56 CHEV. station wagon, $199. MERRITT — CA. 8-4684

'58 FORD Fairlane 500, retractable hdtp., r.-h., w.w.v., A-1 condition. 878-6466.

'61 CHEV. Impala, V-8, p.s., p.b., excel. cond., $1250. 258-8713.

[illegible] PONTIAC 878-4350 after 6 p.m.

'58 DODGE Custom Royal hdtp., low mi., new paint. AM. 5-5120.

'60 V.W. convert., r.-h., reasonable. 2020 Olive Ave., BE. 5-4189.

'62 COMET 4-dr., autom., 6 cyl., r.-h., w.s.w., clean, 22,000 actual miles, $1295. TR. 5-6946.

'50 DODGE 4-dr., good cond., $100. BR. 1-1900 after 5 p.m.

1963 T-BIRD convert., 9,000 actual mil. Reas. BE. 5-4872.

FINE QUALITY LADY'S LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS

HENNICK'S

757 S. HIGH ST.

Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.

442-7575

'60 CORVAIR Monza, auto., new white paint, green interior, good tires [illegible]

LEE MOTOR, 3787 W. Broad St.

'56 PONTIAC sta. wag., p.s., p.b., auto., mechanically sound, good cond. 491-8413.

'63 OLDS Super 88 4 dr. wagon. White, full power, low mileage. One owner. Must see to appreciate.

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

1688 W. 5th Ave. [illegible]

'63 V.W., EXCEL. COND. 491-0491

'56 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., stand., new paint, mech. sound. 491-8413.

JACK MELLON USED CARS Moved to 3624 Cleveland Ave.

'58 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. H.T. New Power Glide. Special $495. MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM. 471-7330

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NEW

(Brand Name)

FURNITURE

Appliances, Stereos, TV's, etc.

Direct From Factory Outlet.

Lowest Prices In Town

Shown by appointment only.

Immediate Delivery

Please call any time.

866-2808

KIRBY SWEEPER, polisher and attachments. Must sacrifice. [illegible]

COAT, black Persian lamb, 9-11. Brand new, beaut. Was $900. Must sacrifice at $250. BE. 5-[illegible]

Name Imprinted On Your CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cards	.90
Cards	$1.25
Cards	$1.[illegible]
Cards	$1.70

Imprinting, books, Bibles, luggage, addressing envelopes. Prices on request. BR. 8-2619.

Christmas Trees

Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam

Best prices in town.

CHARLIE McINTURFF

3086 W. Broad St.

LIVING ROOM, suite, Danish modern 2-piece floor samples. Close out $50. Terms available. Indianola TV. [illegible] N. 4th St. Open 9-9.

STEREO equipment, Amplifiers, tuners, speakers, changers and tape decks. Save up to 50%. All close-out specials and imports. Terms available. Indianola TV, [illegible] N. 4th. Open 9-9. 291-4533.

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TWIN STROLLER in excellent condition. 237-7726.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 279-5498 aft. 4 p.m.

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- 36 styles to choose from
- Any size. Prompt service.
- Great Western Paint-Town

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All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $30 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-4533.

INDIANOLA TV

1950 N. 4th at 16th Ave.

COAL, $12 TON. HI. 4-2922

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING for [illegible] Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M. Dependable Bookkeeping Serv. 1375 WEST LANE AVE. [illegible]

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. [illegible] MEMORIALS 991 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-0[illegible]

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GREY PERSIAN Lamb	$150
MINK, BEAVER Collars	$6, $10
BABY LEOPARD Skins	[illegible]
MINK DYED Stoles	TR. 8-3400

CLOTHING: Coats, Suits, Skirts Sweaters, sz. 16 tall. HU. 8-7111

SAT., DEC. 12, 13 TO 4 FURNITURE — Circ. gas heater, heats 3 rms., $10; gas bathrm. heater, $4; oak chest of drawers, $4; day-bed, $4 davenport, $20; liv. rm chairs, $8 ea.; oak buffet with mirror, $10; oak kitchen cupboard, $4; cedar chest, lg., $6; bed with coil springs, $10; wardrobe, $4; bookcase, gl. doors, $7. 3210 E. 5TH AVE.

Sweepers — All Kinds

2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up

Bags and Accessories

1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8[illegible]

BBL. TUB, Dexter, like new. Originally sold for $229.95, now $80. HI. 4-0987, HI. 4-0140.

ELEC. ORGAN: pres. spinner; surf board, crutches. Misc. BE. 5-2853.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES

AT

DISCOUNT PRICES

No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.

CLEARY & DEAL TIRES

1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis

443-0541

Oriental and Museum Reproduction Figurines

HENN'S GIFT SHOP

2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943

QUAD gas heater, 4 rm. size, $50. 231-1536.

1 BOY'S, 1 GIRL'S 26" bicycles. TR. 8-5819.

[illegible] GAS HEATER, 4TR. TR. 7-4996

MEN'S roller shoe skates, $10; topcoat, sz. 40, $5; car coat; box camera, $3; porcelain top cabinet base, $5; lady's coat, $5. BR. 9-8710.

ANTIQUE CLEARANCE SALE

In the rough pieces and all gift items below cost. Fri., 10 to 9; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1 to 8. HU. 6-9354, 2143 McKinley, Quarry Chapel.

FURNITURE

Sofa-bed, $49; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $72.50; 4-pc. sectional, $139; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $87.50; 4-pc. bedrm. suite, Mediterranean styling (very fine quality), $339 (compare at $469); Norge, Sylvania, Motorola appliances and TV's. Call 9-9, 875-6635.

WASHER - DRYER comb. Pink Philco Bendix. Used 1 yr. $125. Zenith 23" swivel TV, $50. HI. 3-9142.

TV'S (2), 17" table models, $12 each. TV, 21", Crosley, swivel base, $35. 1792 Little Ave.

DRYER, G.E., elec., perfect condition, $45. 252-3397.

MOTOROLA TV: 2 end tables; play pen; club chair; corner table and table lamps. BE. 8-2495.

WASHER, "FRIGIDAIRE," $30. 837-2139.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Masterson Tree Farms. Wholesale. 10,000 trees. $1.25 - $2.00. We deliver. Hamilton Rd. and Rt. 33. CL. 3-8161.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.

R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-5029 — TR. 9-3365

FIREWOOD—SEASONED Walnut, white oak. 444-1526.

[illegible] Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., gtd. 491-1497.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES Like new, close-out, $10 up. 2325 W. Broad — BR. 9-8185

LADIES' Samsonite luggage; ladies' shirts, 14-16; boy's 26" bike; baseball shoes, 5½; 2 tbls.; record cabinet 263-1886.

REX ROTARY D-220 Mimeograph machine, slightly used, 3 yrs. old. Johnstown, O. 967-6208.

DINETTE SET, 7 pc. contemporary. Child's wardrobe. 252-7570.

[illegible] swivel lounge chair (allen), gold beige, fine [illegible] Cost $229, sell for $80. [illegible] BR. 1-4[illegible]

B[illegible] wristwatch, man's, [illegible]ch band, 7 diamonds [illegible] 23 jewels. Sacrifice [illegible] BR. 1-4[illegible]

HI FI, OLYMPIC, floor model, good cond., $80. BE. 5-2490.

GAS RANGE, nearly new, $50; Westinghouse 20,000 b.t.u. air conditioner, nearly new, $80. [illegible]

RETIRED FURRIER

ALASKAN Seal Br. Coat	$150
GREY PERSIAN Lamb	$150
MINK, BEAVER Collars	$6, $10
BABY LEOPARD Skins	$5
MINK DYED Stoles	TR. 8-3400

CLOTHING: Coats, Suits, Skirts Sweaters, sz. 16 tall. HU. 8-7111

AUCTION

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 TO 11:00 P.M.

8445 Norton Rd., Darbydale

Consignments Wanted

For Information Call 267-5771

[illegible] BICYCLES Will trade. BR. 9-8374.

MYERS Pumps. Sales and Service. Quality pumps. Deep or Shallow Well. 24-hour service. MAH CONTRACTOR 3614 POST RD. 866-1416

STOVER WATER SOFTENERS SALES AND SERVICE M&M CONTRACTOR 3614 POST RD. 866-1416

'56 DELUXE TAPPAN RANGE, 40", Warms good. 274-6844

TRAIN SET, Lionel, with accessories and board. $30. 231-0040.

DOUBLE or rollaway bed, complete, like new. $25. 237-4315

KITCHEN STEP [illegible], RED AND CHROME. HU. 8-2731.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON

Solid wal. Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. step tables; 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $88.

Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.

Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.

90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $110.

Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.

Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $58.

Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $28.

Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $38.

Early American wing-back hidden bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.50, special sale $138.

Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $39.

Nutmeg maple rocking [illegible] seat, foam cushioned seat, $48.

Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $70.

Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.

Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $15.

Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed. Formica tops, $98.

Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $44.

Please call 274-4291, 9 to 5.

TBL. LAMPS: coffee tbls.; vanity lamps; chest of drawers with mirror; coffee tbl.; cobbler's maple bench; brown coffee tbl. with mosaic tile; pr. step tbls. with marble top, off-white Provincial. Pvt. owner will sacrifice. BR. 4-1007.

VIBRO MASSAGE hassock. The Old Handyman, 252-5187.

OAK ROCKER, $6.50; new telescope, cost $35, take $20. HU. 8-4834.

[illegible] HEATER $5 - $5

CORNICE, WOODEN, 13" $5

MEDICINE CABINET $3

MOVIE CAMERA, PROJECTOR, FLOOD LIGHTS. HU. 8-7111

VIOLIN, OLD RECORD player. HU. 8-4834.

TOY FURNITURE and child's metal kitchen set. 237-1603.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $50. CL. 2-3397.

APPLES

UNTREATED CIDER

HONEY, APPLE BUTTER

BORGHUM

Order Your Christmas Gift Packs Now

SKYLINE ORCHARDS

Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. [illegible]

REBUILT Hotpoint and Norge auto. washers, $49.95 up. HI 4-0987, HI. 4-0140.

HANDMADE CUPBOARD, 12" deep by 10' long. Can be used for books or china. $15. 885-2276.

BABY BED, $20; Babee Tender, $15. Both like new. BE. 7-3480.

2 CHAIRS (matching), green, $20. BE. 1-3644.

LOW ROCKER AND PRISCILLA SEWING CABINET. HU. 8-2731

BASSINET, complete, $6; infant seat, $1. Welsh deluxe stroller, like new, $12. boy's bike, Schwinn, $15. TV, Emerson console, $10. 866-8931.

ANTIQUES: ROCKERS (small); blue and white souvenir; cradle; misc. 279-7477.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

VINYL PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY

Short Ends from Auto. Mfg. 54" wide, 18" to 20" lengths Canvas Back

REG. $1.98 4¢ PER INCH

Run of the MIN FABRIC Canton Flannel Remnant L'ngths If Perfect, 39c Value.

As Is 10¢ PER YD.

SEILLER'S

2404 W. Broad St.

WEST JEFFERSON FABRIC SHOP

West Jefferson, Ohio

TRAINS, 027. Several outfits and accessories. HI. 4-0987.

NEW CAN OPENER, G.E., $6. TR. 8-5265

RED AND GRAY chrome breakfast set, $30. 279-3831 after 6 p.m.

WRINGER TYPE washer, like new, $60. 491-0888.

BIKE, boy's 26" Schwinn, English, $35. BR. 9-3845.

MADEIRA LUNCHEON SET FOR 6. HU. 8-2731.

OIL STOVE with attached 5-gal. tank and flue pipes. Ideal for garage or workshop. $12. 4141 Dublin Rd.

BIKES, boy's 20", 24". Like [illegible] 878-4398.

MAN'S NEW COAT, zip lining, "Richman," size 36, $10. 236-2253.

MAYTAG WASHER, auto., late model, $65. CL. 2-3397.

WANT

Extra Money FOR Christmas?

I will pay top dollar for

Antiques

Furniture, colored or cut glass, pretty china, lamps, coins, jewelry, guns. For fast confidential service call

837-5808

SHOES, ladies', gray leather, sz. 4 med., $7. 237-3727.

3 BABY BEDS, complete, $12; potty chair. 444-5574.

DAVENPORT, $40; chair, $30. Both for $75. BR. 6-4844.

TYPEWRITERS (3), elec. Going out of small business. Both like new. (1) Royal, (1) Underwood. AM. 5-7717.

MODEL A.M.T. race cars, 2 sets, plywood tbl., 12' layout, extra transformer and table. Cost $150, like new, asking $80. TU. 8-2366.

WESTINGHOUSE stereo, wall mount, walnut, 3 separate pieces, 6 speakers, has VM changer, diamond stylus. Retail $239.95, sell for $100 (stereo needs amplifier). 237-4864.

LAWN ORNAMENTS Ideal for Christmas gifts. HENN'S GIFT SHOP 2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943

BICYCLE, 20" girl's; Jenny Lind bed; child's rocking horse; baby carry-all. HU. 6-6007.

FOLDING beds; wicker rocker; steam and dry irons; squalrume; vibrator; misc. 262-4486

PLAQUES, POTTERY AND GLASS PLANTERS, 98c up. HENN'S GIFT SHOP 2643 S. High St. HI 4-2943

BICYCLE, 20" girl's; Jenny Lind bed; child's rocking horse; baby carry-all. HU. 6-6007.

FOLDING beds; wicker rocker; steam and dry irons; squalrume; vibrator; misc. 262-4486

PLAQUES, POTTERY AND GLASS PLANTERS, 98c up. HENN'S GIFT SHOP 2643 S. High St. HI 4-2943

TYPEWRITER, Remington, manual. Just reconditioned, looks new. $60. AX. 9-0991 after 7 p.m.

RITHM WINDOWS, screens, various sizes, $2 ea. 236-2060.

WEDDING DRESS, $40; wool suit, wool jacket, dress, sizes 14. All like new. BE. 1-8181.

BIKE, boy's 26", $15; water tank, stone lined, almost new coil heater. 262-0987.

CONTINENTAL fence dog kennel, 6'x12'x5'; dinette set, round white Formica tbl. top with 4 turq. chairs like new. HU. 6-1942.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 piece chrome. HI. 4-3423 after 5:30.

BATH TUB enclosure, heavy glass and alum., fish design, $20. 2 tier brown spread and canopy, $12. BE. 5-6443.

2 H.O. TRAIN SETS, 6'x7' table, $60. 878-6232 before [illegible] days.

MAGIC CHEF range, 4 burner, good condition. $15. HI. 4-0987 after 3:30 (except Wed.).

DINETTE SET, Formica top, with 4 chairs. Reas. HI. 4-0981.

GAS HEATER, "Humphrey" auto., with fan, 60,000 B.T.U. Heats 5-6 rms. Like new. $75. YU. 5-4571, Ashville, Ohio, 9 to 6:30 even.

DESK, liv. rm., mahog., with glass top, pd. cond. HI. 4-5788

FURNITURE and misc. BR. 6-9827 1704 Belmont.

"DRAW-TITE" trailer hitch for '63 Ford Galaxie, 1½" ball. 231-6063.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIRESTONE

TEXACO

FIRECHIEF

SPEAKER HATS

BARB AND KEN Doll Sets

DOLLS

98c AND UP

FIRESTONE STORE

Great Western Shopping Center

BR. 6-2648

LIONEL TRAIN SET [illegible]

SNOW TIRES, tubeless, 800x14, $12. 274-3363.

SERVEL refrig., 13 cu. ft., good cond. $25. 262-0578 aft. 5:30.

TV, 17" Philco console; radio and record-player, Philco end tbl. model; 9x13 Bigelow rose carpet; liv. rm. chr., kitchen cabinet base, white metal, 20x30x36. 267-7183 after 6.

SINGLE 12-gauge shotgun; Winchester 12 pump. 276-5692.

ENLARGER, elec. dryer and equip., $55. 875-2282.

MATERNITY WEAR, size 14-16. [illegible]

MAYTAG WASHER, wringer type; Bendix ironer; glider and laundry tubs on stand. BR. 4-4742.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 40 reg., and sport coat; Boy Scout suit, sz. 16. 237-1572.

CONSOLE, A.M., F.M., Hi-Fi, V.M., $50. 886-5334 or AM. 2-1493.

McPEEK'S

Antiques

Wash stand. Hand painted china 1338½ E. Main St.

West Jefferson TR. 9-8135

HEATER, Coleman, oil, 5-rm., pedestal round table, hide-a-bed, $25 ea., apt. sz. gas glove, elec. range, refrig., beds, complete, L.R. suite, 5-pc. din., $15 each; oc. and oc. chairs, day bed, dresser, chest, $5 each; bookcase, new, $12.50; sofa and match. chair, $30. 258-3010.

STEREO Hi-Fi console, nice wal. cabinet with dual channel separation. Take over final 9 payments of $9.61 each. Complete full wood console with radio. Perfect cond. 294-4421.

DISHWASHER — Good condition, $60. 237-6984.

Sewing Machine, '64 Necchi Deluxe Console, zig-zag, overcasts, blind hems, monograms, appliques. Pay balance of $8.00 per month. 294-5174. NECCHI — 1934 N. 4th St.

STEREO — 1964 SYMPHONIC Deluxe modern console, AM-FM radio, 4-spd. changer with feather light tone arm. Pay bal. of $6 per month. 294-5174. NECCHI — 1934 N. 4th St.

BOY'S BIKE, 26" Schwinn, coaster brake. $10. 274-1424.

OLD WHEEL CHAIR CA. 8-4296

ROLLER SKATES and case, new white Chicago, sz. 8; misc. toys. BR. 1-3883.

MAN'S SUIT, 36, serge, worn 3 times. Reas. 3 strands of [illegible] Christmas lights. 866-6264.

BED with springs, walnut; Warm Morning coal - wood stove; Dormeyer coffee maker, 9 cup, elec. 236-6199.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, manual. Just reconditioned, looks new. $60. AX. 9-0991 after 7 p.m.

RITHM WINDOWS, screens, various sizes, $2 ea. 236-2060.

WEDDING DRESS, $40; wool suit, wool jacket, dress, sizes 14. All like new. BE. 1-8181.

BIKE, boy's 26", $15; water tank, stone lined, almost new coil heater. 262-0987.

CONTINENTAL fence dog kennel, 6'x12'x5'; dinette set, round white Formica tbl. top with 4 turq. chairs like new. HU. 6-1942.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 piece chrome. HI. 4-3423 after 5:30.

BATH TUB enclosure, heavy glass and alum., fish design, $20. 2 tier brown spread and canopy, $12. BE. 5-6443.

2 H.O. TRAIN SETS, 6'x7' table, $60. 878-6232 before [illegible] days.

MAGIC CHEF range, 4 burner, good condition. $15. HI. 4-0987 after 3:30 (except Wed.).

DINETTE SET, Formica top, with 4 chairs. Reas. HI. 4-0981.

GAS HEATER, "Humphrey" auto., with fan, 60,000 B.T.U. Heats 5-6 rms. Like new. $75. YU. 5-4571, Ashville, Ohio, 9 to 6:30 even.

DESK, liv. rm., mahog., with glass top, pd. cond. HI. 4-5788

FURNITURE and misc. BR. 6-9827 1704 Belmont.

"DRAW-TITE" trailer hitch for '63 Ford Galaxie, 1½" ball. 231-6063.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BICYCLES

NEW, USED, REBUILT, $10 UP. Select your's for Christmas now! Will hold until Dec. 24.

A&J CYCLE SHOP

3542 SULLIVANT — BR. 6-3742

STOLE, SILVER MINK, $100. CA. 8-4454

SNOW TIRES, 15"; (2) 710 — 6 ply, (2) 700—6 ply. 276-3082.

DISHWASHER — Westinghouse, [illegible] 276-[illegible]

KENMORE washer, autom., like new; Black Angus rotisserie, king size; 3 Merxman walnut tables and 1 coffee table; girls' sz. 3 coat, outfits, blue, pink; 3 topcoats, men's, sz. 40. 274-6534.

HOT WATER heater, elec., 4 gals.; range, table top, elec. with maple cabinet; folding door room divider; bath tub; Easy ironer; space heater, 75,000 BTU with fan. Reas. BR. 4-4429.

MAN'S TAN SUIT, size 42, 35 w.; bird cage with extras, $3; Maytag wringer washer, $5; Proctor iron, needs repair, $2. BR. 4-3098.

POOL TABLE BR. 9-3009 after 4 p.m.

LARRY The TALKING LION

Beautiful stuffed animal. Ideal for your child of any age.

$8.97

J. C. Penney Co.

TOYLAND GREAT WESTERN

5'GLE. BED, complete; dishes, rose glassware for 12; boys' bike, 24", like new, with twin baskets; table lamp and table. 675-5448.

7-PC. BRASS fireplace set, $10; gas Radiant heater, $5; man's grey suit and overcoat, size 44-46, $12.50. BR. 4-0776.

[illegible] "Tappan," good cond. 274-6674

REVERE CAMERA, 8mm. with case; Weston light meter; 2 RCA TV's and 1 Arvin, all 21". HU. 8-3983.

DESK, $8.50; dinette, $15; liv. rm. suite, $20; wringer washer with tubs, $25; twin bed, $11; d'ble. bed, $11; chest, $10; Refrig., $14; range, $15; coal heater, $35; baby bed, $10; blond dresser, $15; record player, $5; rocker, $6; small gas heater, $5; cedar chest, $14; roller skates, $4 pr.; TV, $15; kitchen cab., $12; drum table, $15; elec. dryer, $25; treadle Singer sewing mach., $7; lamps, $2. 1188 N. 4th St.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, good cond., $20. 866-6741.

Handmade Barbie Doll Clothes. BE. 5-3381

COAL — 1 ton, remove from bsmt., $6. 443-9235.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Color TV, portable; stereos. Buy now with no payments until March 1st, take up to 48 months to pay. Open Sundays 12-5.

INDIANOLA TV

1950 N. 4TH ST. — 291-4533

FURNITURE

WILL BUY OR SELL

VAN METER AUCTION CO.

505 N. High St 221-1704

Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

KELVINATOR RANGE, ELECTRIC, $20. 237-4067.

HEATER — 35,000 B.T.U., like new, reas.; new Westinghouse elec. rooster and cob.; saber saw; misc. BR. 6-4486.

FREEZER compressor, chest type Coke machine. BR. 9-1541 or BR. 4-3188.

FIREWOOD

Mixed — Delivered, Stocked. 471-0118

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET ... $39.50

MGH. BED AND CHEST, FINE CONDITION ... $95.00

KNEEHOLE DESK ... $37.50

GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU $60.50

GAS RANGE ... $35.00

REFRIG., G.E. ... $49.50

ZENITH COMBINATION RECORD PLAYER ... $49.50

CABINET SEWING MACHINE [illegible]

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

PORTABLE draft beer dispenser; deep freeze; air conditioner. 486-7983.

2 STUDENT desks; 1 Hoover tank sweeper, attachments; Admiral elec. range. BE. 5-7937

ANTIQUE cherry bed, sm. sz. s'gle. with new custom made mattress, never used, for cost of mattress, $35.50. BR. 6-0660.

BELL & HOWELL elec. eye 8mm. Zoom movie camera, used only once, sell $70. 486-6375.

24" Boy's Bike; Man's Top Coat, sz. 42. Women's clothing sz. 14; Misc. household items. BE. 5-2118.

4x8 SCENIC train board, H.O. track, mountains, trains, etc. Moving, must sell. Very reas. BE. 1-8042 after 7 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE CALL TOM SCHLUEP TR. 8-4690

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. female, AKC, $75. CL. 2-4160.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 6-3666.

DOG GROOMING

Poodles, Schnauzers, Terriers, Spaniels. Pick up and deliver. "PATTY" — BR. 1-0763

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP

Tropical Fish

Parakeets, $1.50 and up

New Zealand White Rabbits, 98c

Puppies, $1.50 to $8.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR

Pick-up and deliver. 231-0763.

BOARD

HORSES AND PONIES

Also for sale. 6780 N. Hamilton Rd.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC, toy and min. Stud. serv. 866-4041.

REG. German Shepherd pups for Christmas. 870-4434.

POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES

POODLE & POOCH

Town and Country Shopping Center, (rear). BE. 5-0894.

LOVABLE Poodle Puppies, Silver Min. A.K.C. Ch. blood line. Avail. now or will hold for Christmas. Terms HU 6-2217.

JERSEY FEEDER CALF 252-4486

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Stumped for Christmas?

Stop by our Pet Shop for unusual gift ideas. Guaranteed singers, fish and aquariums. Hamsters and Guinea Pigs. Food and accessories for all.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP

Rear of Albers AM. 2-3463

ENGLISH Pointers, 8 mo'ls. old. Must sacrif

19—USED CARS

'62 PONTIAC Starchief 2 dr. H.T. P.B., P.S., stereo radio. Best offer this week buys quickest '57 Pontiac in area. 274-6072.

'63 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans S.T. Excel. cond. 274-9230.

'61 COMET sedan, std. trans., new brakes and clutch, 1 owner, 38,000 mi. 2000. 836-7067.

'60 CORVAIR, P.G. 2 dr., R. and H. Priv. owner. HR. 4-7146.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville convert. All Pwr. Excel. cond. Ideal for Christmas gift. One owner. 451-0446.

'59 LARK V-8, auto., real nice, $675. Lee Motel, 3727 W. Broad

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr. R. and H., reclining seats. 866-3483.

'58 OLDS 4 dr. sedan, r. and h., auto, new tires and paint. Reliable. $150. 236-5404.

'65 MUSTANG, 200 engine, 4-speed, Rolley-pak, w.s.w., radio, Vibrotone speaker. Still under factory warranty. Maroon with black interior. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1626 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1191

'65 RAMBLER Cust. Station Wagon, auto. trans., R. and H. W.S.W. Luggage rack. 4000. 236-5005.

'61 "RELVEDERE," 8 cyl, 2-tone orchid and white. Auto. drive, low mi. Original owner and paint. Must be seen to appreciate. A-1 cond. 888-5447.

'56 FORD V-8, stick, runs good, $175. BE. 1-7683.

BEST OFFER: '56 Buick convt. Excel. Must be seen. 866-9760.

'61 FALCON FUTURA, 33,000 mi. $695. '54 Pontiac, air cond., 17,000 mi., $2650. TU. 5-3473.

'50 FORD Sta. Wag. 6, auto., newly painted, excel. mech. cond., good tires, $275. LEE MOTEL, 3727 W. Broad St.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA 305cc Super Hawk, like new, low miles. TR. 7-2600 after 5:30 p.m.

'64 HONDA 50 super sport, 4 spd. trans. A-1 cond. 237-6760.

'54 CHEV. ½ ton. A-1.
'56 CHEV. Hardtop V-8.
'48 FORD 1½ Ton, with hand winch and boom. 291-3227

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRAVEL TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6. 221-0023.

'62 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, $275. 866-4197.

'56 CHEV. dump truck with '54 Chev. engine, single axle, $350. 866-8283.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES FURNACES, HEAT TAPES, OIL DRUMS AND RACKS, ROOF COATING. AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES 2626 WESTERVILLE RD. 267-8339

'50 ROCKET, 2 bedrms., 40' by 10', excel. cond. 253-8883.

24' 4-WHEEL house trailer, toilet. $900. 471-1415.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

C.P. AIR WRENCH, like new, $180. 878-2283.

GARDEN TRACTOR — Junior Planter with cultivator attachment, $60. CA. 1-0744.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE bird cage and stand, dishes, silverware, child's record player, doll bassinet, crib, trunk, stuffed toys, games, lady's coat, dresses, sz. 12. HI. 3-8480.

WANT stamps for: genuine maple drop-leaf occ. tbl., marble-top coffee table, plastic-covered chr.; tricycle, spring horse. Mrs. Dent, HI. 3-8081.

NEW Marine lighter, jigsaw puzzles, grill for W. rooster, 6.50 x15 mounted snow tires for stamps. Burlington drapes, portacrib or suggest. CL. 8-7923.

SIAMESE CAT with papers; giant sz. card table; oil paintings. Swap for stamps. 878-3060.

SWAP COLUMN

TRADE 17" console TV, sewing mach., Plaid stamps, toys, twin boys' clothes, sz. 4 and 5, for TV or Buckeye stamps. Gannon, CL. 8-8972.

TRADE NEW maple Boston rocker, 8 TV bks.; 3-drawer student desk, 2 TV; ice skates, size 4, 1 TV; Golden Bk. Ency., 8 TV. HI. 4-6074.

WILL TRADE coon hound pups, 1 older dog, elec. range, Westinghouse roaster, telephone stand, for what have you. 491-8392.

TRADE for stamps: infant and children's clothes, snow suits, buntings, shoes, toys, misc. baby items. BR. 6-4864.

WILL SWAP for stamps: 2 all-weather coats, sz. 12-16; 2 pr. dress pants, w. 28; 2 Boy Scout uniforms; overall jacket, lg. 443-7443 after 5:30.

LGE. BOX boys' jackets, sweaters and shirts, sz. 3-6, 1½ bks. stamps; man's hand knit white ski sweater, lge., 2 bks. stamps. 471-1309.

WOULD LIKE to swap for stamps: sewing machine, bird cage, C. rocker, dolls, doll bed and other items. Mrs. Grace Swank, 122 Wisconsin Ave., Columbus 14, O.

NEED LARGE HOBBY HORSE. Santa is out. Will trade. UN. 6-4832.

TRADE for stamps: bar and 4 stools; boy's sport coat, sz. 12. Mrs. Freeman, 868-3213.

3 BKS. BUCKEYE for Green stamps; also girl's ice skates, size 3; S.J.A. sweater; electric vaporizer; fur muff. Dineen, 231-3939.

TRADE for stamps: TV or Buckeye lg. Indian blanket, fringed edge. New. Also antique mhg. hall tree. BE. 1-3144.

TRADE for stamps: 3 quilts, drapes, knickknacks and shelf, bookcase, coffee and tier tables, wall pictures, card table. Milam, 529 S. Murray Hill. TR. 8-4383.

KORD automatic electric heater, like new. Will trade for three books TV stamps. Owens, 2690 Stegner Rd. 491-1008.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 sets Kroger dishes; Mirro cookie press; coffee carafe with warmer; child's toy trombone; Hutch punching bag on platform. BE. 1-8638.

SWAP bassinet for 1 bk. TV stamps; "Baby Sitter," ¼ bk.; strollier, 1½ bks. Buckeye; bk. Plaid stamps for bk. Buckeye. BR. 4-4349.

WANTED: small outboard boat engine. Pay cash or trade 2 boys' bikes. 875-6750.

Sum And Substance—

(Continued from Page 1)

responded to a plea for help by 100 children at Franklin Village.

The Spectator reported the need for foster care for the children.

The children's situation is being aided by operation "Open Door," a program sponsored by the Franklin County Child Welfare Board at Franklin Village.

• • •

A blow for discipline in the schools was struck recently by the Municipal Court. An assault and battery charge filed by an irate parent against Jack Rumora of Hamilton Local High School was dismissed by the presiding judge.

The action apparently upholds the right of teachers to administer punishment to students.

• • •

One will be able to go up an extra two flights at Children's Hospital's Ross Hall research building, 537 S. Monroe-av, by June 1, 1965.

A $410,000 expansion of the building will begin immediately, the board of trustees announced.

The proposed two tiers will double the size of the facility.

The expansion is deemed necessary to accommodate an increased research program under the recently formed Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

• • •

Two of the touchiest and toothiest political measures before the legislature — congressional re-districting and legislative re-apportionment — may be solved this week.

Both houses have passed versions of re-districting. A team of conference managers will meet to slice out the differences.

• • •

County Welfare Director Richard Cassidy, who abolished the jobs of two of his aides, received a "word of loyalty" from Welfare Department supervisors.

The letter was delivered to county commissioners.

In other action, Cassidy rehired Anne Saucier after discovering she had permanent status under civil service.

Saucier was one of the ousted employes who triggered off the Welfare Department ruckus.

• • •

Hazards on Ohio's greatest new highway, I-71, include fossil hunters, sightseers and a lack of gasoline stations.

• • •

Mrs. Mildred Epling of 411 Henrietta-av learned the meaning of the phrase "Keep The Babies Off The Streets" the hard way as she was fined $100 by Municipal Judge Tom Moody.

She was prosecuted as a parent whose child was found in violation of the 11 p.m. curfew.

• • •

M. L. Development Corp., a home-builder firm in Columbus, has been merged with the Union Carbide Corp., it was learned.

Seems chemical firms are really diversifying.

• • •

The question of the week was: "Who's going to represent Eugene Wylie Duling?"

• • •

The City Planning Commission has finally planned the route of the Olentangy Freeway.

It is slated to swing west of the OSU campus.

• • •

Metropolitan Housing Authority (MHA) has hiked rents between $1 and $9 a month.

• • •

Developers hoping for a shopping center at the southeast corner at Wilson and Roberts-rds in Norwich Township were given a rough row to hoe by the County Rural Zoning Commission.

The commission recommended the proposed rezoning be denied. Those seeking the rezoning, however, said they will appeal it.

• • •

The Hatch Act has hatched out a heck of a lot of trouble for Carl J. Martin, Jr., business manager of the city's Urban Renewal Department.

He has been accused of violating a section of the law which prohibits soliciting political contributions from people employed in state or local agencies financed in whole or part by the Federal Government.

• • •

Beginning in 1966, the cut-off date for Columbus children entering kindergarten and the first grade will be Sept. 16, the Board of Education announced.

• • •

Never cry over spilled milk. But cry over the fact the retail price of milk is being raised a cent a quart by Columbus suppliers.

High Choral Festival Set Dec. 13 On Central Stage

The melodious beauty of choral singing will fill Central High School, Sunday, Dec. 13, as the West Side school hosts the annual Christmas Choral Festival at 2:30 p.m.

The program will consist of two presentations each by the senior high choirs from the 11 Columbus Public Schools.

Besides the choral program, there will be an organ interlude and carols by the audience before the festival finale —singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" by the massed choirs of the schools.

The North High orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Dale, will provide accompaniment for the program.

Participating schools and directors include: Whetstone (Ruth Morgan), Central (Carol J. Evans), Broadhaven (Mary F. Winchester), Eastmoor (B. Neil Davis), Linden - McKinley (William Stillings), West (Edith C. White), Walnut Ridge (Jerome C. Maxwell), Marion-Franklin (E. C. Schick), [illegible] (Alma P. Terrell), South (George Steadman) and North (Evelyn L. Ross).

All 11 schools will hold a rehearsal for the Festival tomorrow at Central from 9 till noon.

Season—

(Continued from Page 1)

he was known in the ring, fought in the days when the giants of fistic legend stalked the canvas trail to the Garden, and often their menacing shadows dimmed the view of his guiding light.

Then he would fight again, and win, and the light over the Garden that drew him along the rough trail would seem a bit brighter.

Penna fought 138 professional fights. He became New England's welterweight champion. Just when the light over the Garden seemed brightest, and closest, it went out.

Penna was blind.

They told him he might see again some day, if he had hope. Or maybe an operation . . .

• • •

The second of the three men is Stanley Doran.

Thirty years ago, Doran was a bright 12-year-old pupil who attended school at New Albany.

Doran was drawn by another kind of light, the one that seemed to fill the classroom and his eyes when his teacher revealed the miracle of books and education.

Doran hoped with all his young might that some day he, too, could become a teacher and evoke this beautiful light where there was darkness.

But one day the light blurred, and objects became strangely distorted.

A doctor explained that something had damaged the retinas of his eyes. He told Doran that the retina is a sensitive membrane, connected to the brain by the optic nerve, and receives the image formed by the eye's lens.

Doran would always see life in a blurred fashion, he said. Objects would always appear strangely distorted.

Unless, maybe, an operation . . .

• • •

The third man is Arturo Solas F.

Twelve or so years ago, Arturo was a foreman on a large farm in Guatemala where the darkness of communism cloaked the fields and the minds of his people.

One night Arturo, too, saw a light. He followed it and it led him to the city of Guatemala where he met a small group of other people who hated the darkness" of communism. They had formed a resistance movement.

Arturo joined in their secrecy, and worked hard and dangerously on The Plan which one day would allow his people to walk in the light of freedom.

One night Arturo, the 86th member of the Resistance Movement, approached a house where the communists were holding a meeting. He was unaware that he was observed, until the staccato sound of shots ripped the night.

There was a blinding flash of light, then darkness.

Later, when Arturo lay in the hospital, they told him that one of the bullets had struck behind his left eye. That even when the bandages were removed he would never see again unless he went to the United States and saw the great doctors there . . .

• • •

This could be the end of the story. The story of three men who, during a great part of their lives, groped through darkness following a bright star of hope.

But it is only the beginning.

Next week we will tell you how their lives crossed here in Columbus and how each came to a place where near-miracles occur.

Bus Bill Backers To 'Walk For Ride'

A group of Gahanna residents will take "A Walk For A Ride" from Dec. 9 through 13. The project title with a twist denotes a campaign to secure passage of a Fair Bus Bill in the 106th Ohio General Assembly.

The legislation, sponsored by Citizens For Educational Freedom, would extend public school bus transportation to children in the elementary grades of private and parochial schools.

The proposal has attracted considerable support outside the CEF organization, but has also been criticized by some who challenge the measure as a violation of the concept of separation of church and state. Prime benefactors of the proposed legislation would be children in the Catholic school system throughout the state.

Supporters of the measure contend that the question of constitutionality, both at the state and national levels, is not at issue. They point to a 1947 U. S. Supreme Court ruling on a New Jersey case in which the court affirmed legality of bus transportation for children in non-public schools.

Ohio Attorney General William Saxbe ruled in 1963 that legislative action would be necessary to permit bus transportation for non-public school children. Saxbe said that the U. S. Supreme Court decision determined that bus transportaiton for non-public school children was an exercise of public welfare for the benefit of the children concerned and does not violate the first and 14th amandments of the U. S. Constitution.

The Gahanna group of 40 to 50 parents of parochial school children will seek support through petitions addressed to Governor James A. Rhodes. They are one of many such groups in operation throughout the area and the state.

Activities of the various local groups is being co-ordinated by Donald J. Kegelmeyer, 1719 Niagara-rd.

Santa Available For Home Visits

Residents of the Tri-Village area (Upper Arlington, Grandview, Marble Cliff) can arrange to have Santa Claus personally visit their home through a program sponsored by the Tri-Village Jaycees.

By calling Santa's helpers at 486-3682 or 488-5603 a day, the week of Dec. 14th 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, the week of Dec. 14th and Monday through Wednesday the week of Dec. 21st can be arranged.

Residents are urged to call early for first choice of evenings.

Buckeye—

(Continued from page 9)

cess is only one of the reasons ice-fishing is rapidly becoming a popular winter recreation . . . even though many folks look at us as though we're fugitives from a mental institution.

The recent development of light, effective thermal clothing and footgear takes away much of the chilly discomfort of standing on ice while a frigid wind whips around you.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY anglers are making is that fish taken through the ice are mighty tasty and provide a welcome change in the menu.

Still another reason for the increasing popularity is that ice-fishing gives you a good reason to get out of the house, avoid cabin-fever, and get some invigorating exercise.

The equipment and technique of fishing through the ice differ greatly from those employed in standard, warm-weather angling. Around these parts, we usually don't bother with the elaborate tip-up rigs, but use tiny rods about three feet long, usually fashioned from the tip section of a broken rod.

ATTACHED TO the rod by a simple line holder which serves as a reel is 15 to 20 feet of monofilament line (I personally prefer six or eight-pound test). To the end of the line is tied a leader of the lightest "mono" you can get away with, preferably only one or two-pound test.

This is a very important part of ice-fishing, because for some reason the fish-catching success is in direct ratio to the lightness of the leader.

To the end of the leader is attached your ice fly, either a "store-bought" type or a home-made one fashioned from a small No. 12 or No. 14 hook with tinsel or feathers tied on to attract the fish.

IN SOME instances, I've found that a small split shot at the eye of the hook will give the needed added weight to the fly. The live bait goes on the point of the hook—most popular around Spectatorland are meal worms, wax worms, or maggots.

In some lakes, if you're aiming for crappies, walleyes or perch, you may want to go to live minnows. We've found meal worms to be very successful and they can easily be raised in your basement. (My current colony runs in the neighborhood of 2000 — and my wife is about to disown me.)

The usual downstate technique of fishing through the ice is to keep chopping holes until you find the critters, which will ordinarily be schooled up. Then, after locating their depth, you're in business. Using the smallest bobber you can get, you jig the line up and down almost constantly.

THE ACTION comes when the bober begins circling and slowly sinks out of sight into the dark depths. The fish bite slowly and gently and it requires a bit of skill to figure just the right time to softly set the hook.

Around Ohio farm ponds are perhaps the best and most popular places to angle through the ice. Also, some larger lakes such as Buckeye attract their share of ice fishermen.

The bulk of your catch will probably be bluegills, with an occasional big-mouth bass adding to the excitement.

NEEDLESS to say, when you venture out, be sure the ice is safe. If you haven't tried ice-fishing, why not give it a go this winter. My bet is you'll join the clan — and enjoy it!

Wisdom—

(Continued from page 9)

possible if team six didn't kickoff that student demonstration in front of the building."

"Fantastic! !"

"If you're wondering how we got that break on our sixth choice, one of our girls in a guerrilla unit, disguised as a maid, picked up the tip in San Francisco's hotel rooms while she was changing the sheets"

Q—"Di' you lose out on any of your choices?"

A—"Only one — number nine to the Steelers. Their team not only got through our roadblocks but somehow managed to dope the three, vicious ex-Air Force sentry dogs we planted in the prospect's front and back yards.

"We evened it up, though —getting their number five pick by jamming their walkie-talkies."

"Mr. Scully, you certainly have an interesting occupation."

"And dangerous. My assistant's over at our first signee's home now. Have you ever tried to explain to a 260-pound college tackle why you handcuffed his uncle to a roadside phone booth?"

• • •

FORGET IT!—The Detroit Lions edged out the LA Rams in the annual Announcer's 'Forget It' competition last week. In the pro draft, Detroit selected Tom Nowatzke, Fred Biletnikoff and Bob Kowalkowski. The Rams picked Mike Strofolind, Frank Marchelewski and Stan Dzura.

• • •

TRADES — Quick comment on recent baseball dealings: pitcher Dennis Bennett to Boston for slugger Dick Stuart. Big edge to Sox (They can sure use pitching and Stuart drives most people nuts).

Chuck Hinton to Cleveland for Woody Held and Bob Chance. Questionable edge to Nats. (Tribe weak in outfield; Held not much with stick. Chance looks like good, steady prospect).

Doors—

(Continued from Page 1)

al phasing out of the program during the next six months.

The board, headed by Frank Pace, faced with the resignation of the director Miss Rosemary Lattimer, made the decision last Friday to close at the end of the month. (Miss Lattimer has accepted the position of "director of life and activity" of the residents of Lutheran City, effective Jan. 1.)

Population Shift Cited

Developments which led to the evaluation of Friendship House and its subsequent dissolution are the drastic physical and population changes that have taken place in the area it serves and the shift in concept of the functions of such a center.

Where previously there had been an emphasis on recreation and group work services (usually for children), social authorities (and those footing the bill) generally believe that the need is for family services and development of desirable neighborhoods.

In brief, UCC support was withdrawn because of decreased population and an alleged failure on the part of the agency in keeping up with the developments of the field in which it was operating.

Four Recommendations Made

Four concrete recommendations were made in the extensive study by the Federation. The first was that of the phasing out of present operation with assistance given to families to attain any vital services thus taken from them. The second and third were to completely reconstitute the board in line with accepted standards and practices and to establish a position of executive director in accordance with standards set by the Board of National Missions and National Federation of Settlements.

The final recommendation was the consideration of a new center to serve the area south of the East-West Freeway and east of High-st.

New Center In 1965?

Although no steps have been taken to this end, it has been suggested that such a center, meeting with United Community Council approval and gaining the support of the Presbytery, could be in operation late in 1965.

A problem recognized by those familiar with the Main-st neighborhood is that of what will become of the building if left unattended.

A spokesman stated that previously pride in the house by those using its services has given it "immunity" from extensive vandalism.

However, with the doors closed, it is a moot question whether this loyalty will continue to be a force.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

the part of this council to preempt the functions of the executive branch. As was pointed out in previous maneuvers of council to take over administrative controls of the city, such procedure was obviously not encompassed in our charter, the state of Ohio laws or the Federal Constitution. . .

"Better coordination and cooperation would be assured if this (cost-of-service study) were done in a logical manner and the (cost accountant) position put in the division at water where it belongs."

It is expected that council will override the mayor's veto of the plan, despite support for the mayor's position from some of those who had urged the cost-of-service study.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

Camp Chase Post of the American Legion for the nice framed award of appreciation presented to yours truly this past Friday night. It has always been a pleasure to work with and for the members of the Legion.



No gift ever said more than a gift of telephone service. Santa always gets a warm welcome when he brings telephone gifts of comfort and convenience. You can make a hit, too, with those on your shopping list. Whether you choose a colorful extension phone, a lovely Princess, the musical Bell Chime or other gift service...you'll be saying "Merry Christmas" in a most considerate way. So easy to give...just call your Business Office.

Ohio Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

ELECTRIC BLENDER BY OSTER HAS TWO SPEEDS

a gift she'll appreciate

29.95

no down payment—5.00 a month*

Has 4-cup heat resistant container for easy pouring Makes soups, dips, and spreads in a jiffy.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Small Appliances D-00673—
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST
AND NORTHLAND



ELECTRIC CAN OPENER BY OSTER IS VERSATILE

sharpens knives, scissors, too

16.97

Stainless steel cutting wheel grips all shapes and sizes, opens quickly, efficiently. Comes in white plastic.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Small Appliances D-00673—
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST
AND NORTHLAND



GIVE HER LADY OSTER'S PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

professional style, quick, easy

29.97

no down payment—5.00 a month*

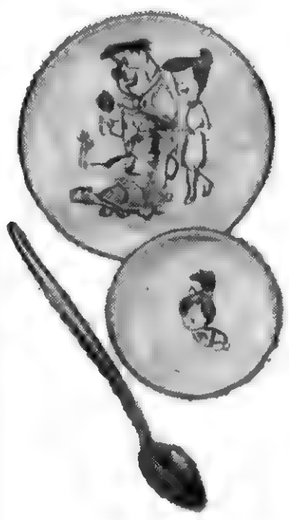
Lightweight, with a built-in handle for traveling. Hood stand adjusts to various heights, has large hard-core hose that won't kink or collapse.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Small Appliances D-00673—
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST
AND NORTHLAND





CHILD'S DINING SET

reg. 2.98 set pictures the Flintstones, a fun gift

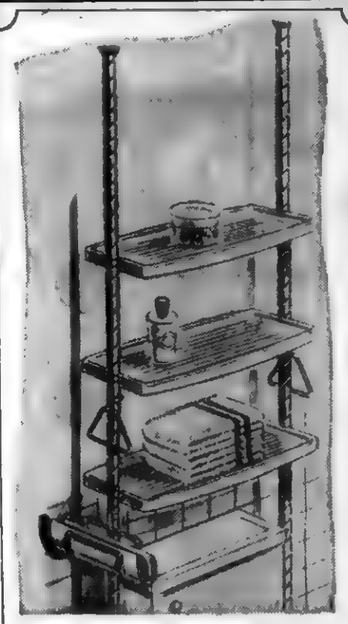
1.99

Stainless feeding spoon with dishwasher safe Melmac® plate and bowl that won't chip or craze. By Bootonware.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Plastic Dinnerware
D-00671—Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST
AND NORTHLAND



SPACE ORGANIZER

has 3 large shelves, 2 towel rings, handy magazine rack

10.99

You get lots more storage space in your bathroom with this Shelfmaker unit. Two chrome poles extend to 8'3", shelves are white plastic.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Bath Shop D-00671—
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST
AND NORTHLAND

45-PC. DINNER SET HAS SERVICE FOR 8

19.95

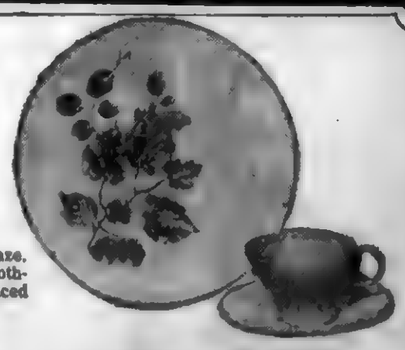
cups are stain resistant

Dishwasher safe, won't chip or craze. Shown in Greensleeves pattern, 3 others to choose from. Specially priced gift. By Texasware.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Plastic Dinnerware
D-00671 — Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST
AND NORTHLAND



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 plates
- 8 cereals
- 8 bread and butters
- 1 vegetable
- 1 platter
- 1 creamer
- 1 covered sugar

Lazarus annex

Downtown Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. NIGHTS

SATURDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Lazarus West and Northland
Monday through Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



WORK SAVING GIFT

dishwasher washes, rinses, dries a complete table service for 9

$138

no down payment, 6.80 a month*

Powerful water action picks up water from bottom of tub and drives it with jet force through entire rack to give sparkling clean dishes. Heats its own water, too!

use Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan© and spread the payments over many months

Downtown Major Appliances D-00690—Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

*nominal service charge included



sturdy 4-drawer steel file has plunger lock for safe keeping

cabinet is full 24" in depth

only 29.99

no down payment — 5.00 a month*

All four drawers glide smoothly, lock securely, have easy-grip handles. Chip resistant gray finish. For home, office.

lots of 6 .....28.50 each, lots of 12 .....27.50 each
lots of 24 .....$27 each, 100 file folders 2.46

Downtown Office Supplies—D-00201—
Annex Main Level

ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND

*nominal service charge included on Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©

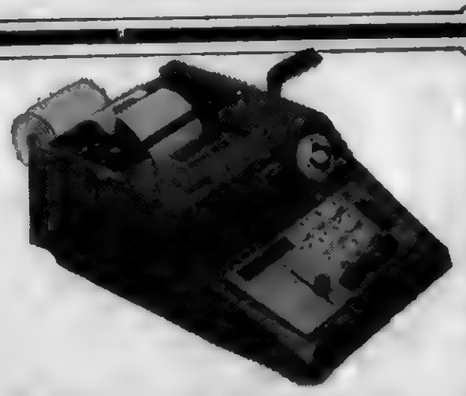


our own AMC portable typewriter

Made to our exacting specifications to assure you of quality. Has standard keyboard, black and red ribbon, stencil cutting, multiple tab release, no-glare keys. With carrying case .....59.95†

†plus federal excise tax

Downtown Office Supplies—O-00201—
Annex Main Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND
no down payment — 5.40 a month*



Underwood for home and office

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, sub-totals, gives credit balance, prints all steps. Adds up to ten digits, totals eleven. Has correction key. Easy to operate .....$115†

electric model, same features as above .....$185†

no down payment — months to pay



Underwood Studio 44 portable

Choose pica, elite, or script type styles. The new "light touch" mechanism lets you type with surprising speed and ease. Durable, lightweight cast aluminum frame. Comes with carrying case.....99.50†

Downtown Office Supplies D-00201—
Annex Main Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND
no down payment — 4.40 a month*

The Spectator

Hilltop
Eastern
West Side
South Side
Metropolitan
Reynoldsburg
S.E. Rural-Urban
West Rural-Urban

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

22c Every Four Weeks By Carrier | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 15 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964 | Total No. 327

"HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY"

Barbara Cremeans of 522 Forest-st, ran a Want Ad in the Spectator saying she'd buy puppies and older dogs and find homes for them. She told us she was "amazed at the results. No other paper has ever done this for me. I had to turn down customers." For quick results, call The Spectator Want Ad girls and let them help you word an ad.



SELECTION IS EASY on the Christmas lot behind the Whitehall Fire Department will everyone sure to find the "just right" tree among the hundreds available. Craig Wright, 433 Country Club-rd, and his daughters, Alice, at left, and Marjorie, chose the first one they saw. Fire Chief Arthur Reddy helped them with their purchase.

Tree Sale Pays For Kids Fete

All Whitehall youngsters, ten and under, and their parents will be the guests of Whitehall Firemen at their gigantic, annual Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 20, 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fire Department, 390 S. Yearling-rd.

The firemen expect to entertain about 1000, the number attending in previous years.

Santa Claus will arrive in person and kids will be taken for rides on the city's red firetruck. There will be candy, fruit and popcorn, and movies. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the adults.

The entire party is free — the firemen's gift to the community. All proceeds from the Christmas tree sale are used to finance the affair.

WITHDRAWS FROM PLANNING COMMISSION

Whitehall Council Weighs Pros, Cons Of Fairway Oaks

Whitehall Council, "in a moment of decision," Tuesday night pondered its responsibility in the development of the city's last area for quality housing, the 50-acre Fairway Oaks Subdivision.

Questions of legality were raised during the public hearing by William P. Lewis, attorney, speaking for himself and for Fairway-blvd residents he represented.

And Council President Walter Siemer stepped down from the chair to protest, as a private citizen, a zoning change that would allow construction of smaller homes as not being in the city's best interest.

The ordinance that would change zoning to permit the development was tabled until the next meeting at the request of James Maxwell, attorney for developer Todd Tibbals.

Maxwell's request was for time to have the lots exactly engineered, after Lewis called attention to incorrect dimensions on the preliminary plat.

Council also passed a resolution to withdraw from membership in the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission, immediately after authorizing the payment of $2,498.16, the city's assessment for 1964.

Lewis, while emphasizing that the area should be developed, expressed disappointment that the present zoning requiring homes to be of 1800 square feet of living space should be changed to allow homes of 1400 and 1100 square feet of living space to be built.

He urged that if council does approve the ordinance, steps should be taken to extend Etna-rd as soon as possible, to allow the proposed exit. And he also suggested that a third entrance, in addition to the one planned on Fairway-blvd, be included.

Lewis also pointed out that the present ordinance varies in several respects to the one originally submitted, and the current measure should be available for the public to examine for 30 days before council acts.

Siemer, admonishing that "council is in a moment of decision," pointed out that the tract between Fairway blvd and Hamilton-rd was the last to be developed in Whitehall.

The area around Country Club Village is still to be built up, but the homes are not of the same building standards as those on Fairway-blvd.

"This area (Fairway Oaks) is partially decided by the homes around it," Siemer continued. "Let's not lower the area. People want bigger homes now, with four bedrooms and at least two baths, and many of them are regretfully moving out of Whitehall because this type housing is not available in the city."

Maxwell countered that the objections voiced by Lewis and by Siemer were protected by Tibbals' continued control of the development. Purchasers of the lots must have Tibbals' approval of plans before they build, in respect to quality of construction and architectural design.

"These will be high priced homes and an asset to the city," Maxwell said.

Tibbals has described the development as "adding nearly 140 residences of quality to the city, and will be a

(Continued on Page 6)



Purchase Of East Area School Sites Approved

Columbus School Board on Tuesday approved the purchase of sites for an elementary and a junior high school in the city's southeast, and has approved the tentative selection of a location for another elementary in the area.

The 12-acre site of a new junior high is located on the north side of Livingston-av, east of Big Walnut Creek and the proposed outerbelt, and east of Woodcrest Elementary, currently the farthest east building in the Columbus School System.

A new elementary will be constructed on a seven-acre tract on the west side of McNaughten-rd, about two-thirds of a mile north of Livingston-av.

And a location was tentatively designated as the site of a possible future elementary in the area bounded by Petzinger-rd on the north, Courtright-rd on the east, Refugee-rd on the south and U.S. Rt. 33 on the west.

The land purchases will be financed through the sale of $12,650,000 of bonds, approved by the board Tuesday. The sum is more than one-fourth of the $34,650,000 passed by voters in November.

The board also learned that tuition rates for children attending Columbus Schools while living outside the district, would be slightly lower this year.

An increase in payment from the State Public School Fund was cited as a major reason for the reduction.

Kindergarten students paying $13.46 per school month last year will pay only $12.79 in 1965; elementary grades drops from $26.92 to $25.57; junior high from $36.04 to $33.44, and high school, from $44.67 to $46.82.

Most tuition students are kindergarten pupils, school superintendent Dr. Harold Eibling explained.

YULE FLOWER SHOW SET

CITY HALL LOBBY in Whitehall will be transformed this weekend into a floral wonderland, with Christmas flower arrangements. Whitehall Garden Club will hold its holiday show "Have a Merry, Merry Christmas," in the lobby Saturday and Sunday. Arrangements will be judged Saturday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m. and the show will be open to the public that afternoon from 2 to 8, and Sunday, Dec. 20, noon to 6 p.m. From left: Mayor William Holyhouse, Mrs. George Dreisbach, co-chairman, and Mrs. Alphon E. Pigg, chairman of the event.

'Santa Claus' Wears A Fireman's Suit; His Gift Is 'Breath Of Life' For Tiny Tot

By BETTY DAFT

..Nowhere will Christmas be more meaningful—more merrily or more gratefully celebrated this year, than in the home of little Denise Strait, 390 Beaver-av.

Her parents, sister Debbie, and brothers, Russ and Ronnie, and all the folks who love her are prayerfully aware that the holiday would have been tragically different without the precious gift of the "breath of life," bestowed on Denise last August by Whitehall Firerighter Don Harrison.

For long seconds that stretched into three minutes, Harrison literally breathed for the little girl with mouth-to-mouth technique, after she was seriously hurt in a freak accident. An auto rolled backward down a drive, wedging her in its under structure.

This, and his prompt action in skillfully directing her removal from the dangerous position is fully credited with saving Denise's life, and is the basis for Chief Arthur Reddy's application for a national life-saving award for Harrison.

Harrison recalled the situation vividly when he and emergency squadmen Raymond Norwood, now a member of the Columbus Police Department, and James Litton answered the call last Aug. 19.

"There was no pulse, no breathing, and she was blue. Her head was caught in the car's frame in such a way that it was badly twisted and made breathing impossible. And she had a fractured skull and internal injuries."

Anxious neighbors were starting to jack up the car to release her, but this would have wedged her tighter. Harrison and Raymond from their position under the car saw this immediately and ordered, "Lift."

"And hands appeared from everywhere," Harrison said wonderingly, "and the car was lifted enonugh to place Denise on a backboard and slide her out."

Apparatus Useless

Mechanical resuscitation was started immediately, but wouldn't work because of her twisted head and throat. And even as they were lifting her to a cot and hurrying toward the squad car Harrison started mouth-to-mouth technique.

"We were at Barnett and Main when she drew her first breath," Harrison continued. "The time since she had stopped breathing was about three minutes."

"A national award for Don Harrison — wouldn't that be

(Continued on Page 6)



"WREATHED" IN CHRISTMAS pine and poinsettias, and happy holiday smiles, the faces of three-year-old Denise Strait and Whitehall Firefighter Don Harrison wore far different expressions when they first met. Denise was apparently "dead," with no breathing, no heartbeat, when Harrison removed her from beneath a car last August. His rescue actions are credited with saving her life, and are the basis for an application by Fire Chief Arthur Reddy for a national life-saving award for Harrison.

Sertoma HonorGiven To Slatzer

The Distinguished Club President Award, for outstanding achievement as president of Eastern Sertoma Club for 1963-1964, has been awarded to Woodrow W. Slatzer.

He was one of 14 presidents among 428 clubs in the United States, Canada and Mexico to receive the honor.

Through his leadership, his club received the Gold Honor Club Medallion, which is the greatest honor that may be awarded to any Sertoma Club.

Slatzer is a public account-

(Continued on Page 6)

Bexley Legion Asks Help In 'Yanks' Gifts'

Bexley Post 430, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd, is joining with hundreds of other Ohio American Legion Posts to make Christmas merry and memorable for hospitalized veterans.

Members are collecting funds for the annual Legion "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" program. Everyone is invited to join Legionnaires

(Continued on Page 6)

Whitehall Recreation Center Plans Pursued

Pressures of the season, not lack of interest in the project, was blamed for the disappointingly small crowd that attended the public meeting held Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for a new recreation center in Whitehall.

"Many people had to work because of the Christmas rush, others went shopping—and the Browns scheduled a ball game," John Bishop, Recreation Commission chairman, explained.

A questionnaire, designed to search out citizens' wishes on a recreation center for the community, will be distributed door-to-door, probably about the second or third week of January, Bishop said.

Only about 35, far less than the expected number, attended Saturday's session. But many have expressed an interest in the proposed facility.

The center, to be centrally located in the city, would include an indoor, Olympic-size pool, two gymnasiums, rooms for meetings and crafts, an indoor running track around the top of one of the gymnasiums, a pistol, rifle and archery range, and rooms for weightlifting and physical conditioning.

The recreation facility would benefit everyone in the city, the commission believes. It would serve as a social cen-

(Continued on Page 6)

WINTER 'WONDER'... WHITEHALL'S ICE (D)RINK





RESIDENTS WONDER WHEN Whitehall's new ice-skating rink, dubbed "winter wading pool" this week, will be ready for use. The plastic liner for the 80 by 100-foot rink was placed last Friday afternoon, and the firemen filled it—and filled it, and filled it—with one eye on the thermometer that stayed stubbornly high, and the other on a leak that repeatedly let water escape before it could freeze. James Polace, service director, advanced the theory that stiff weeds under the liner had punctured the plastic. This, he said, could be repaired if it were drained and dried. But only a few nights of 15 degree temperature, with a daytime reading of 25 to 28 will be enough for solid ice, in the four inches of water, and will solve the problem. Meanwhile, Whitehall residents wistfully shine up their skates, and wait. The rink is on Yearling-rd across from City Hall.

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Liloh's Winterama Social Honors Hadassah's Founder

Mrs. Donald Cohen, president of Liloh, announces that final plans for the annual Winterama Social Affair have been completed. The event in honor of Hadassah's founder Henrietta Szold, will take place Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:15 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion.

"Sing Along With Saul," featuring Saul Machs, director of education at Temple Tifereth Israel will highlight the affair.

Special guest, Rabbi Martin Kowal, assistant director of the Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University, has chosen a light and entertaining theme as his subject.

Mrs. Howard Ucko is in charge of the centerpiece and decorations.

New members and guests will be greeted by Liloh's four vice presidents and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eisenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kobre, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachs.

Members of Liloh and their friends are invited. Couples are asked to bring a party dessert as their admission.

Annual 'Las Vegas Night' Will Be January 16 Event

Columbus Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) announces its third annual "Las Vegas Night" to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Deshler Cole Saturday, Jan. 16. Tickets may be purchased after Jan. 2 from Mrs. Bernard Frank, ticket chairman. BE. 1-6482.

The formal affair will start at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour and buffet dinner, followed by games. Dancing to Rick Sherrick and his orchestra will be a highlight of the evening.

Chairman, Mrs. Robert Gillery, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Weiner, Mrs. Alfred Harmon, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. George Ornstein, Mrs. Leonard Schiff, Mrs. Stanley Schwartz, Sr., Mrs. Max Tennenbaum, Mrs. Rudolph Stern, Jr., Mrs. Gerald H. Swedlow, Mrs. Robert Weller, Jr., Mrs. Harry Greenblott, Mrs. Benjamin Zox, Mrs. David Furman.

Mrs. Bernard Frank, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Leon Silverman, Mrs. Robert Masser, Mrs. Paul Herwald, Mrs. Perome Schottenstein, Mrs. Samuel Lowenthal, Mrs. Ed Stan, Mrs. Stanford Glick, Mrs. James Feibel, Mrs. Stanley Katz, Mrs. Martin Handler, Mrs. Sidney Levine, Mrs. James Jacobs, Mrs. Bertram Dinman, Mrs. Jack Masser, Mrs. Walter Block and Mrs. Betsy Staub.

Air Force Has Speaker Available

Sgt. George L. Taylor, local Air Force Recruiter in the Whitehall and Reynoldsburg area, announces that Capt. James L. Skaggs, operations officer for the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 514, Ft. Hayes, is available to speak to civic organizations and clubs throughout this area. One of his topics of interest is his experience in Russia.

Capt. Skaggs is a veteran of 22 years' service, first as an enlisted man in the submarine service in World War II and later in the Air Force in which he enlisted in 1948. After attaining the rank of Master Sergeant, he was given a direct commission as a Second Lieutenant in 1951.

Prior to his present assignment, he served a tour of duty as a navigator/bombardier instructor at Mather AFB in California.

Civic organizations and clubs desiring Capt. Skaggs to speak may make arrangements through the local Air Force Recruiter.



MAKING PLANS for the Kappa open house are, seated, Mrs. James Spencer and Mrs. Roy Secrest, Jr. Standing are Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Stuart R. Jones, chairman.

Kappas Plan Open House At National Headquarters

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will hold an open house and tea on Dec. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fraternity National Headquarters, 530 E. Town-st.

Mrs. Stuart R. Jones is chairman and serving on the committee are Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. John W. VanDervoort, Mrs. Paul Shepard, Jr., Mrs. Jack Pruitt, Mrs. John Page, and Mrs. Roy Secrest, Jr. Mrs. Gary C. Fulmer is publicity chairman.

Kappa alumnae,, active chapter members, pledges, and their mothers are invited to tour the historical national office.

Greeting them from the Headquarters' staff will be Miss Clara C. Pierce, executive secretary; Mrs. George Connell, Mrs. William W. Pennell, Mrs. Paul Dingledine, Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Mrs. David B. Selby, Mrs. Gordon Copeland, Mrs. William C. Hatton, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Richard H. Evans and Mrs. Arthur Ridgley.

MINISTERS ASKED TO MAIL COPY

The Spectator is reminding all church ministers and secretaries that notice of Special Christmas services should be mailed as soon as possible.

In order to appear in the Dec. 24 issue, copy should reach the office no later than 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21. We cannot guarantee publication of copy received after the deadline.

Mail copy to: The Spectator, Church Editor, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

Cookie Sale Plans Made

A training-luncheon Jan. 5 at Nationwide Inn will "kickoff" plans for the 1965 Girl Scout Cookie Sale, according to Mrs. Harold Fetter, 6302 Brauning-dr, Reynoldsburg, chairman of the product sales committee for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

District product sales representatives will attend the event which will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Edwin Pitcock, 6311 Brauning-dr, is District V product sales representative. Girl Scout District V includes: Reynoldsburg, Gahanna, Whitehall and Bexley areas.

PTA Notes

PINECREST

The Pinecrest Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 22, 10:30 a.m. The fourth grade will present "Holiday Harmony Through Signs and Symbols," the music, dances, and sounds of the season.

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park School PTA will use the theme "The Holiday Season" for the Monday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m. meeting. The vocal music department will present "A Christmhas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Also featured will be the boys and girls glee clubs. The eighth and ninth grade choirs and mixed ensembles will also perform. An operetta in two acts will conclude the evening.

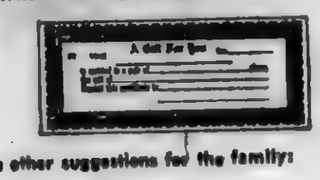
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• Boots, leather and rubber, some lined
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Bankers Group Names Local Man

Howard B. Sturgeon, 3396 Westbury-dr, secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association, was elected president for the coming year at a recent meeting of the Eastern States Conference of Bankers Association Executives held in Hershey, Pa.

The Eastern States Conference of Bankers Association Executives is comprised of the managing officers of the bankers associations of Ohio, the District of Columbia, and 11 eastern states.



Mr. "B" Friendly
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Westerville: 9 South State Street
Gahanna: 94 Granville Street
Northland: 1390 Morse Road

DEATHS

COLLINS, Ernest E., 61, of 3419 E. Livingston-av. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, two stepsons, three stepdaughters, sister, seven grandchildren, half brother and two half sisters. Service Dec. 11 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Pleasant Hill.

EICHER, Robert S., 61, of 1532 Lillian-ln. Survived by wife, Zella Ann; sons, stepson and three grandchildren. Service Dec. 11 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

SISK, Fred Hamilton, 72, of 954 Pierce-av. Survived by wife, Ruth Ronser; two sons, two sisters, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service Dec. 11 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

SMITH, Willard D., 85, of 171 S. Cassingham. Survived by wife, Hattie; nieces and nephews. Graveside service Dec. 12 in Riverside Cemetery by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

CARPENTER, Dec. 3½ months, 3812 E. Deshler-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter; sister, brother, maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother. Service Dec. 15 in Christ Methodist Church. Interment, Forest Lawn by the Jerry Soeare Funeral Home.

HOLMES, Edward Joseph, 66, 891 Kenwick-rd. Survived by wife, Mrs. Margaret Dunn; mother. Requiem High Mass Dec. 16 in St. Patrick's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

MATHLESS, Abraham, 88, of the Heritage House. Survived by four sons, two daughters, three stepsons, brother, 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Service Dec. 14 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Beth Jacob Cemetery.

MURRAY, Willis Fenton, 76, 3553 E. Main-st. Survived by niece, sister-in-law and brother-in-law. Service Dec. 16 in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Riverside.

SMELOSKY, Mrs. Anna, 55, 22 N. Yearling-rd. Survived by son, two daughters, six grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters. Requiem High Mass Dec. 16 in Holy Spirit Church. Interment, St. Joseph's Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

KRUMM, Anna L., 93, 837 Elizabeth-av. Survived by sister. Service Dec. 14 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Silent Home.

RESCH, William J., 50, 1225 Huntly-dr. Survived by wife, Delores; sister, brother, six nephews and two nieces. Requiem High Mass Dec. 15 in St. Phillip the Apostle Church. Interment, St. Joseph.

LONGSTRETH, Ada W., 84, of 3465 Refugee-rd. Survived by three sons, three daughters, brother, two sisters, grandchildren, great grandchildren. Service Dec. 16 in the Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home. Interment, Rose Hill.

SORGINI, Daniel (Dan), 71, of 4048 Colby-av. Survived by wife, Lucy; two sons, three grandchildren, sister and two brothers. Requiem High Mass Dec. 16 in St. John the Baptist Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

Officials Stress Top-Flight Cage Sportmanship

The attitude of spectators at sports events reflects upon the schools and the community. If we are proud of the schools and of Reynoldsburg then all of us — children and adults — must put "our best foot forward' at ball games.

Most of us enjoy a good basketball game and it is natural to get excited, especially when our boys do well and the game is close. However, let's show our emotions by clapping and cheering instead of booing, name calling, stomping feet, etc. The referees aren't going to reverse decisions because of "boos," if anything it only aggravates them.

CERTAINLY we want our children to display good sportsmanship, but it is difficult for them when they continually see the opposite whenever they turn on television or attend a sports event. Perhaps both parents and teachers need to put more emphasis on proper conduct during competitive sports. If adults insist on good sportsmanship and, most important of all, set a good example, then our youth will realize the importance of this quality.

Remember when you attend these events you are thought of by others as representing a certain school — a certain community. Let's present a good image so Reynoldsburg will be thought of and remembered for the quality of good sportsmanship. (Submitted to the Spectator by the Reynoldsburg Board of Education.)



TRAINED

PVT. MONTE W. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Glenn, 755 Steizer-rd, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1964, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He attended Mifflin High School.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Reading

Service for Mrs. Margaret Trautman Reading, 45, 56 S. Ardmore-rd, daughter of the late George M. Trautman, minor league baseball president, was held Dec. 12 in St. Alban's Church. Interment was in Union Cemetery by the Weir-Arend Funeral Home.

She was one of the early members of the Childhood League, a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at Ohio State University. She was an associate of Jane Rumberger, Inc.

Survivors include husband, F. Charles Reading Jr.; son, George Christian Larsen; daughter, Mary Sherwood Larsen; brother, George M. Trautman Jr.; and stepmother, Mrs. George M. Trautman.

Offers Extra Banking Hours

Ohio State Bank is offering its customers a token of special banking services during the month of December when many are busy with the extra activities that precede the holiday season.

Both the Town and Country Office, 3703 E. Broad-st, and the Great Eastern Office, at 4592 E. Main-st, will remain open for customer convenience until 8 p.m. on Monday and Friday nights, and will be open until 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Complete with wire stand.

72 INCH Aluminum POM-POM CHRISTMAS TREE $8.90
Seventy long branches each ending in a four lush flaring pom-pom.

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Big 4-qt. sparkling crystal glass bowl, dipper, brass holder, 4½" bowl—plus eight 4½" diameter cups.
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U. L. Approved ... 24 Light SNOWFLAKE SET WITH COLORED BULBS Only $2.00
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TREE TOP ANGEL
Glamorous tree-topper in glittering silver foil with curled ends that form skirt. 10" tall.
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24 inches high. With weighted bottom so they "rock" when pushed. Select from Angel, Santa Claus, Snowman. Buy several and use in a joint seasonal display.
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Gold and fringed acetate centerpiece decorated with red Christmas balls. 13½ inches high and 15 inches wide.
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Three delightful carolers made of cloth and wood.

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20" wood stable with music box playing "Silent Night."
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Rabbi To Discuss Parents, Children

"The Child - Worshippers" will be the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at the 8 p.m. service, Friday, Dec. 18. In this sermon, Dr. Folkman will discuss the book by the same title in which Martha Weinman Lear describes a contemporary tendency among parents to make their children status symbols so that parenthood becomes "a competitive sport."

Saturday, Dec. 19, at the 11 a.m. service, Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach.

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TOY TUB
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ARTHRITIS GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

MRS. DON MICHEAU, 3165 Broadmoor, greets Probate Court Judge and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Heyde, 525 Enfield-dr, at the recent annual dinner of the Franklin County Chapter Arthritis Foundation. Judge Van Heyde was named a board member of the local chapter during the dinner. Don Micheau is executive director.

Outstanding Students At Eastmoor Listed

The Eastmoor honor roll for the second six weeks has been released.

These students received all A's:

11th Grade

Helen Yee, Jackson Scholl, Howie Zweier.

10th Grade

Charles Derrow, Judith Huckleby, Deejah Sherman.

These students made the honor roll:

12th Grade

Linda Sanders, Diane Biggs, Mary Etta Bacon, Marilyn Mize, Mike Stone, Judy Findley, Kendra Hovis, Undine Howell, John Poas, Ira Sully, Carolyn Tatman, Tom Brinker, Doug Cromer, Emily Culver, Richard Levine, Claudia Volk.

Sue Brown, David Cowall, Gary Dearth, Carole Gerdinac, Nancy Komessar, Faye Zimpfer, Linda Neeshan, Marianna Winter, Larry Globe, Renee Rosen, Judy Siders, Larry Solove, Susan Drumm, Petta Lok, Birdie Colegrove, Barbara Snyder.

Gail Barker, Janice Lathrop, Judith Writesel, Jill Clark, Anita Paul, Linda Sauer, Lynda Simmons, Neal Milnor, Terry Patterson, Paula Schwartz, Ann Stentz.

11th Grade

Don Coley, Jane Farson, Carole Myers, Jerry Nathan, Pat Renz, Mike Roth, Kathy Cook, Mike Allen, Debbie Brown, Ellen Fast, Richard Gilbert, Sharon Stalter, Janice Yake, Judy Azaren.

Beryl Oser, Marianne Bennett, Elaine Davis, Marilyn Davis, Sharon Myers, Susan Weaver, Daniel Brustein, Tom Cooper, Mike Davis, Ronald Landefeld, Mike Barry, Karen Brennan, Betty Compton, Mark Davis, Cheryl Erickson, Randy May, Dick Pottorf, Jack Rickly.

10th Grade

Nancy Fields, William Hoy, Renee Jaskulek, Herbert Kierspel, Laurie Sutton, Eric Waly, Pat Birkhimer, Marilyn Miller, Kenneth Ayers, Jodi Rosenfield, Joe Voneida, Linda Bollinger, Deborah Koetz, Keith Lowry, Ron Engle.

Sue Gurevitz, Paula Koenig, Dan Korenberg, Michael Ballen, Kathy Olive, Marilyn Crowl, Bill Boach, Sharon Goldberg, Christine Shields, Kathy Chesshir, Robyn Beckman, Faith Hillson, Anne Lusch, Linda Goodrich, Jean Kelly, Linda Weilbaum, Sandra Shaw.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center has made some changes in the afternoon program.

Children ages six to nine will have art classes on Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 to 6, and children ages 10 to 13 will have crafts on Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6.

Groups games for the six to nine age group will be scheduled on Mondays, and Thursdays for ages 10 to 13. Only children in these age groups will be admitted during these times

Center is closed daily from 6 to 7 p.m. for the dinner hour.

The council is sponsoring a caroling bus which will tour streets in the downtown area Dec. 21, with carolers singing favorite Christmas songs.

Holiday Hours

Recreation schedule for the Christmas holidays is as follows: Dec. 24, open 12 to 5; Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2, closed; open every other day from 12 to 8 p.m. for the holiday season.

Regular hours of 4 to 10 p.m. will begin again Jan. 4.

The recreation center at East Columbus will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31, and from noon to 8 p.m. on all other days from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

The Christmas program for the elementary children will be held Wednesday, Dec. 23, 4 to 6 p.m., and a dance for teenagers will be held Wednesday, Dec. 30, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Members of the Teen Club from East Columbus on the Inter-City Teen Council are Elizabeth Boring, Nancy Wilson and Darlene Yakim.

Teenagers who sang Christmas carols for City Council members on Dec. 14 included Laura Mays, Darlene and Linda Yakim and Barbara Jones.

Bullets of the senior boys' basketball league continue to lead with a 4-0 mark. Standings are:

Bullets	4	0
Pirates	2	0
Royals	2	0
Globetrotters	2	0
Misfits	1	3
Greek Gods	0	1

An All-Star team will be selected for a city-wide tournament involving the various recreation centers on Dec. 26-28.

In the Junior boys' league the Tigers remain undefeated. The standings are:

Tigers	4	0
Little Bucks	2	2
Globetrotters	0	4

The Tigers recently played an exhibition game at Barack Recreation Center, where they were victorious, 36-6.

Fire-Safe Merry Christmas Rules Reviewed By Expert

Christmas trees, lights, decorations and wrappings should always be regarded as potential fire hazards, and care should be taken to keep holitrappings from turning homes into holocausts.

James Soteriades, Whitehall Fire Inspector, advises precautions can be taken against holiday fires.

Trees should be sawed at an angle an inch above the original cut, and kept in water all the time they are in the house. Only trees treated commercially with UL-listed fire retardent compounds are regarded as satisfactory to "flame-proof" a tree.

Care should also be taken not to locate a tree where it might block escape.

Artificial trees should also be selected and handled with care. Plastic and metalized plastic trees can burn, and metal trees, although not a fire hazard may become "charged" and dangerous if lighting strings are placed on them.

Decorating materials of metal, glass and asbestos should be used wherever possible, and combustible materials, such as paper and cotton batting should be flameproofed.

Polystyrene foam should not be used where wax candles are burning.

Gift wrappings should be disposed of promptly in a metal-covered trash container, not in the fireplace.

Only lighting equipment bearing the UL label is recommended for safe use, and all tree or indoor lighting should be turned off before retiring or leaving the house.

Costs of using most pieces of farm machinery decline rapidly until the use exceeds 100 hours a year, say OSU Extension economists.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN DONALD A. Smith, son of Mrs. Eleanor J. Dorman of 3290 E. Sixth-av, has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will be trained as a missile facilities specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and attended Columbus Drafting School.



TRAINED

PVT. JAMES E. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max K. Savage, 213 Edgevale-rd, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1964, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1964 graduate of Eastmoor High School in Columbus.

Faith Lutheran Sets Candlelight Services

Three Christmas Eve candlelight services will be held Dec. 24 at Faith Lutheran Church. At 6:30 and 8 p.m., a string quartet will present a half - hour program of Christmas music prior to the service.

The Junior Choir will provide the choral music at 6:30 and the Senior Choir at 8. The third service, to be held at 11, will be different from the first two. The Youth Choir will sing at the late service.

Money for machines is well spent, according to a report by the Shaker Heights educators. The system, which spends about $50,000 yearly for mechanical teaching aids, has saved about the same amount in teacher time freed for extra instruction.



SELECTED

AIRMAN JIMMY D. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Golden of 2788 Allegheny-av, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Golden has been selected for technical training as a supply specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1964 graduate of Bexley High School.

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Plum Pudding!
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Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

Sheila Kiader

Senior Y-Teens of Walnut Ridge will give a Christmas party for the children of Franklin County Home Sunday, Dec. 20.

Judi Oravec is in charge of the project, President of Senior Y-Teens is Linda Gallagher, and advisor is Mrs. Beth Baer.

Vocal and instrumental music departments will present their annual Christmas concert for the PTA Thursday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m.

Participating are, senior choir, senior girls and boys ensembles and junior and senior glee clubs, under the direction of Jerome Maxwell, and the brass ensemble and the orchestra, under the direction of Allen Berry.

Annual Christmas drive to collect baskets of food for needy families began Dec. 14. Hi-Y and Y-Teen representatives are in charge of the collections. Donations will be received through Tuesday, Dec. 22.

When filled, the baskets of food will be distributed to needy families by the Charity Newsies.

Brass Ensemble To Play Sunday

A brass ensemble, consisting of Cheryl Crawford, Robert McKenney, Thomas Shipe, and J. M. Day, will play the prelude to begin the Christmas Sunday worship services of the Eastview Methodist Church, Dec. 20. The Celestial and Chancel Choirs, under the direction of Miss Terry Shipe and Mrs. Tad Flugge, will bring Christmas anthems; the minister, James B. Foster, will speak on "Christ In Us," as the concluding sermon in a series "The Drama of Christmas."

Services begin at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Church School, Wayne E. Davis, superintendent, meets at the same hours for all children and youth. Adult classes are held at 9 a.m.

At 4:30 p.m., a pageant, "The Meaning of Christmas," will be portrayed by the children and youth of the church under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Swartz. The Crusaders Choir, Mrs. Robert Trott, director, will bring special music.

At 6 p.m. the Senior Hi MYF will meet at the church with their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, to go Christmas caroling. All high school youth are welcome.

Bishop Ensley Off Critical List

Bishop Gerald F. Ensley, who was critically injured in an automobile accident Dec. 5, was reported off the critical list Monday at Riverside Hospital.

Now listed in poor condition, the resident bishop of the Ohio West Area of the Methodist Church is able to eat and is reportedly more alert.

Since his accident on sleet-covered Rt. 31 near Ada, Bishop Ensley has received thousands of telegrams, letters and phone calls.

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

CONTINUING OUR 1964 Christmas 'CARNIVAL of VALUES'

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Thank You! thank you! thank you!! Our "Christmas Carnival of Values" has been a tremendous success, with Sales Records being smashed! We have many bargains in all Departments; bargains which we may never be able to offer again at such sensational low prices, so attend the Carnival and make the buy of your life on famous quality name brand products. Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday. Our Christmas Carnival of Values Ends Thurs., Dec. 24, at 6 p.m. So hurry, come in today!

BRAND NEW 1965 FRIGIDAIRE 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR VALUE!



WITH BIG ROOMY 120 LB. SIZE TOP FREEZER

ZERO TEMP. FREEZER, HAS EXTRA FAST ICE CUBE FREEZING.

FULL WIDTH PORCELAIN ENAMEL HYDRATOR KEEPS 25.1 QUARTS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DEWY FRESH.

DEEP DOOR SHELF FOR ½ GAL. CARTONS, TALL BOTTLES.

COMPARTMENTED EGG SHELF IN THE DOOR.

ROOMY STORAGE DOOR WITH BUTTER COMPARTMENT, AND MORE.

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FREE: DELIVERY FREE: 1 YR. WARRANTY FOR REPAIR OF ANY DEFECTS — PLUS FREE: 4-YR. PROTECTION PLAN FOR REPAIR OF ANY DEFECT IN THE REFRIGERATING SYSTEM.

SPECIAL PURCHASE of EASY PRODUCTS

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WHILE THEY LAST!

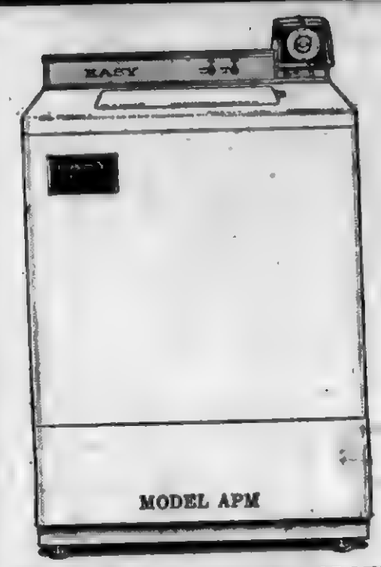
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- FREE: DELIVERY
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YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WITH THESE FEATURES

OUR LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE .. ONLY

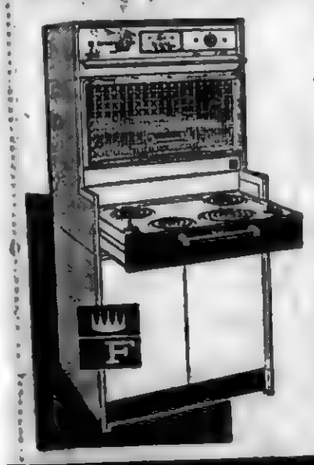
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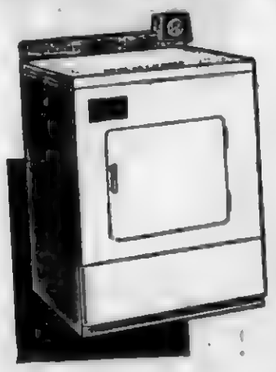
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FRIGIDAIRE MOBILE DISHWASHER



- Ideal for apartment dwellers, couples, small families.
- Your dishes come out much cleaner, more sanitary than dishes washed by hand!
- Rolls to sink—stores almost anywhere.
- Saves about ½ normal dishwashing time.
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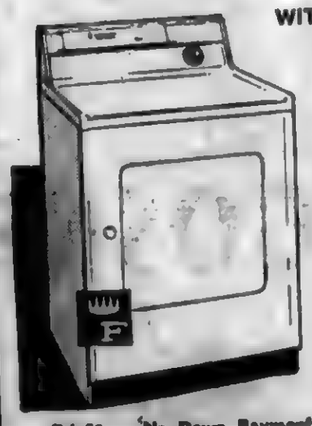
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- Gentle flowing heat dries breeze fresh, fluffy soft.
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- Wrinkles away drying for wash and wear saves ironing.

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BRAND NEW MODEL EASY SPINDRIER SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER



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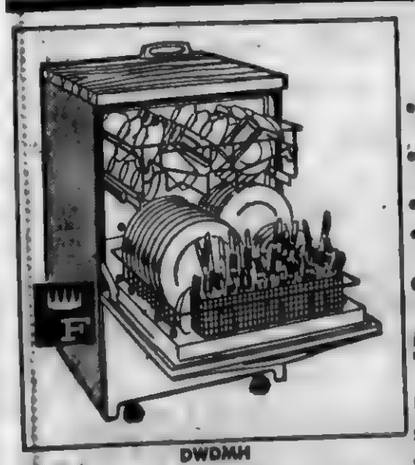
- Agitator Washing Action
- Spins Extra Dry
- Washes, Rinses, Spindries without use of extra tubs.
- FREE: Delivery and Free 1 yr. parts and Service Warranty

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Legion—

(Continued From Page 1)

in the program by making contributions to the fund.

Individuals and business firms may help by sending a check payable to "Gifts For Yanks" to Bexley Post chairman, Samuel Shenker, 155 S. Broadleigh-rd.

The program finances thousands of tax-free cigarettes, contributions to the six gift shops at VA Hospitals where patients may select gifts to send to their families, and books, as well as between-Christmas activities for veteran patients at VA and state hospitals.

This marks the 12th year the Ohio Legion has pooled its funds from all posts for gifts and activities benefitting 10,000 veterans in the state hospitals, six veterans' hospitals and the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Sandusky.

The late Eddie Cantor sparked the program by giving it its name and wholehearted support during World War II.

Santa—

(Continued from Page 1)

wonderful!" said Denise's grateful father, Louis Strait, an electronics technician at North American.

His wife, Peggy, added, "I've never, never been able to thank this man. Or our friends and neighbors — the Gene Shades next door were wonderful, and Dr. Elmer Diltz, and that team of doctors, nurses and interns in Children's Hospital Emergency Room.

"Only in my prayers have I been able to express what I really feel about these people"

Chief Arthur Reddy said quietly, "There are many times when you think you might have saved a life, times when you feel that you probably did — but this time Don Harrison did save this little girl's life. And because he remembered all he had been taught, and did what must be done."

Harrison, of 951 Rose-pl, is the father of six, and has been a member of Whitehall Fire Department for three and a half years.

Harrison himself protests, "Anyone with training could do this thing."

He is right. Many have the knowledge and the skill, and are prepared to act in this prompt, sure way. But only a few, now and then, are selected.



SECOND-GRADERS STAGE YULE PLAY

"FROSTY" starred along with all the other children's Christmas favorites in Beechwold School's play, "The Five Letters of Christmas," which was presented to the PTA and to the community, Dec. 10. The four second grades, including 140 youngsters, appeared in the cast, and the Sixth Grade Chorus sang. Miss Marilyn Obrecht, music teacher, directed the production. Peering wonderingly at classmate Bobby Grover in his Frosty costume are Flynn Finkelstein, at left, and Stella Hiatt. In back are, from left, Jeff Wall, Kris Lyons and Jeffrey Young.

Dedication Set At East Baptist

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 20, will be observed at East Baptist Church with special music at both morning and evening services.

At 7:30 p.m., the choir, directed by Tom Minshall, will present the cantata, "A Song Unending," by John Peterson. The children's choirs will sing at the morning worship hour, 10:45 a.m.

The new chapel and a memorial organ to serve the chapel will also be dedicated by the congregation at the morning worship service.

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Scottwood Has Religious Display

Religious paintings by Prof. Richard Bauer, 266 S. Gould-rd, are currently featured in a display at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. They depict events from both the Old and New Testaments, and include three canvasses especially appropriate to the Advent Season.

Prof. Bauer, who is chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Capital University, is also supervisor of gallery classes at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, and his work has appeared in numerous exhibits throughout the Central Ohio area.

This exhibit will continue until Jan. 26.

East Kiwanis Will Host Cong. Devine

Samuel L. Devine, U.S. Congressman, representing the 12th Ohio District, will attend the Eastern Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday, Dec. 23, where he will be the recipient of an honorary membership in the club.

It is expected that Congressman Devine will report briefly on what is ahead in Washington in 1965. Eastern Kiwanis meets at the Desert Inn.

The Eastern Club will also hold a children's Christmas party for members at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods, Friday, Dec. 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A dinner will precede the festivities, which will inculde songs, games and a visit from Santa Claus with presents for the children.

Don L. Callendar is chairman of Eastern's program committee.

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Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

handsome addition to Whitehall."

The installation of streets, curbs, water lines, fire hydrants, sanitary and storm sewers will be included.

Lack of evidence that Whitehall was benefitting from its membership in the Regional Planning Commission was cited as the reason for the city's withdrawal.

Paul Haytcher, city solicitor, said that the city may need to pay six months' membership assessment as liability after its withdrawal. Interpretation of the agreement was confusing, he said.

Sertoma—

(Continued from Page 1)

ant and has a public accounting firm in Bexley.

He is on the board of governors of the National Society of Public Accountants, and a member of the board of directors of the Public Accountants Society of Ohio.

Slatzer is married and resides at 852 S. Roosevelt-av with his wift, Hazel, and two daughters, Patricia Ann and Beverly Ann.

Center—

(Continued from Page 1)

ter for the community and as a meeting place for clubs, as well as permit an expanded recreation program.

The schools have expressed an enthusiastic interest in the plans — especially in the pool —and would use it to organize junior and senior high swimming teams.

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Rams, Hawks, East, Scots, Cards, Lions Seeking Wins

Eastmoor's steamrolling cage express humbled two more foes last week as the Warriors racked up their fifth straight win. E-M's 81-68 triumph over Aquinas came after rugged Steve Howell (21), Gary Cochran (20) and floorleader Jerry Groves (17) staked the Weyant-av five to a 46-23 intermission lead.

The Warriors waxed Franklin Heights by a 75-53 margin on Saturday behind the 23-point scoring of Howell and an assist from Cochran (16), Ron Bollie (12) and Groves (12).

Bill Courtney's City League front-runners (3-0) visit punchless Brookhaven (2-4) tomorrow night and hope to contain Eric Evans and burly Mike Wogan.

Hartley suffered its first setback in six games last week after topping St. Charles, 65-40, on Friday behind Tom Schlager and Frank Tafoya (18 each) and John Parker's 12.

The Hawks fell to Linden McKinley by a 65-58 count after pulling into a 49-all knot at the outset of the final frame. All five Hawk starters hit double digits led by Tafoya's 14, Parker's 13, Dave Thomas' 11, Steve McGrew's 10 and Schlager's 10.

GEARY BRADLEY'S unit, now 5-1 overall and 2-0 in CCL play, hosts Ready (3-2) tomorrow night. The Knights are led in scoring by 6'2 Mike Horgan and have improved considerably since last playing the Hawks.

Bob Hart's fast-rising East five crushed Marion-Franklin, 76-51, as junior Gil Mathews canned 16 third-period points and took advantage of 11 M-F turnovers in the same frame.

Mathews ended up with 28 markers and had 17-point help from John Lewis and 12-point assistance from junior guard Luther Curry.

The Tigers (3-1) entertain always-tough North (4-1) Friday evening in a City League contest. The Polar Bears are led by 6'4 All-City Bob Kanuth (19 ppg.) and Mike Clifford (13 ppg.) and can spring an upset on any night.

PHIL ALLEN'S Whitehall quint squeezed out a gritty 53-49 verdict over Worthington and pulled the Ram record up to 2-2 on the year.

Senior Jeff Barker won the hero laurels for the Rams against the Cards when he sank a clutch set of free tosses 38 seconds from the end to ice the verdict. Center Jim Dildine's 12, John McQuaid's 11, Beckley and Harvey Eader's nine aided the Ram point total against the Cards, now sporting a 1-1 CBL mark, the same as Whitehall's.

The Rams journey to Urbana (4-0) tomorrow and have to shackle high-scoring Van Evans (24.3 ppg) and sidekicks Don Corfman (6'4) and Dick Bills. On Saturday, DeSales (3-3) moves in on the Ram rectangle along with Stallion aces Kevin O'Brien and Tom Such.

ST. CHARLES fell to a 1-3 log following a tough 54-49 setback at North. Dick Geyer's five got twin-figure scoring from Dennis Craft and Tim Rooney (10 each) and are prepping for Friday's trip to Newark Catholic (1-3).

Bexley split two contests last weekend, bowing to Delaware 42-36 and winning over Brookhaven 44-41 in a thriller.

Delaware sped off to an 18-5 lead and never worried although Lions Robin Wells (11), captain Bill Salt (nine) and Mac Albin (eight) played well.

The Bearcat win was paced by Salt's 18, and Albin's 10. The former pushed in a fielder in the late going to ice the nod for Bexley, now 2-3.

JACK MOORE'S Walnut Ridge squad remained winless with two setbacks last week. Powerful Linden limited the Scots to eight points in the first quarter and coasted home despite eight-point efforts Mike Tanner and Pat Beveridge and Dave Feyh's nine.

The Scots lost a last-second setto to Sheridan by a 53-51 margin as Gary Love of the visitors made two clutch charities and offset a fine 19-point night by Beveridge and nine more by Tanner.

The Scots (0-4) play Central (1-3) Friday at home as speedy George Trammell (18 ppg.) moves in with forward Bob Chandler (11 ppg.) and 6'3 Leroy Fanning (10 ppg.).

Academy divided two contests, yielding to St. Mary, 56-52, after a miserable third-quarter and winning over Ohio Deaf, 44-42.

THE RAM setback offset fine nights by Pete Bigelow (14), Joe Lanman (13) and Terry Larrimer (12). The Deaf win was accomplished when Larrimer hit eight fielders, and Lanman had 11 points.



TIGERS AIM TO 'PALM' CL FOES

EAST'S CITY League cage fortunes this winter will lie directly in the large hands of these five Tiger starters as Bob Hart's Bengals seek another circuit crown with speed and talent. Coach Hart (kneeling) observes the hand artistry of (from left) senior guard Galen Bias (5'10), senior center John Lewis (6'2), junior forward Gil Mathews (6'1), sophomore forward Vance Carr (6'1) and junior guard Luther Curry (6'). (Staff photos by Larry O'Harra)

Falcons' Holiday Tourney Highlights Thin Mat Slate

Franklin Heights rolled onward to its second consecutive wrestling win of the new season last week while Hilliard and Hamilton Township recorded initial victories.

The Falcon grapplers took their first five matches against Grove City and then closed with three nods in the final four efforts to topple the Greyhounds, 34-9.

Dick Grambo (112), Joe George (120), Fred Scolerie (154) and Sam Blankenship (165) nabbed pins for Bob Twiss' F-H matmen.

Terry Napier (112), Tom Rose (127), Tim Andres (145), Greg Fleming (154) and Pete Miller (175) scored pins for the Wildcats.

Hamilton Township atoned for an earlier 24-23 setback to Jonathan Alder by crumbling Marion-Franklin, 48-3.

The Rangers closed with eight straight victories, taking nine events via pins.

Gaining five-pointers for H-T were Tim Britton (103), Jim Smales (112), Ken Cornwall (127), Mike Blansett (133), Eric Bomhard (138), Captain Steve Beggrow (145), Jim Schumacher (154), Paul Keller (165) and Greg Sherrill (hwt.).

The holiday season curtails most schools' mat schedule but several matches are on the docket for the coming week.

A single meet Friday finds Groveport headed north to face a tough Worthington brothers, Alan (133) and Paul (127).

Top event of the week falls to unbeaten Franklin Heights which will host the likes of West, Hilliard and Pleasant View in the Falcons' annual Holiday Tourney Saturday.

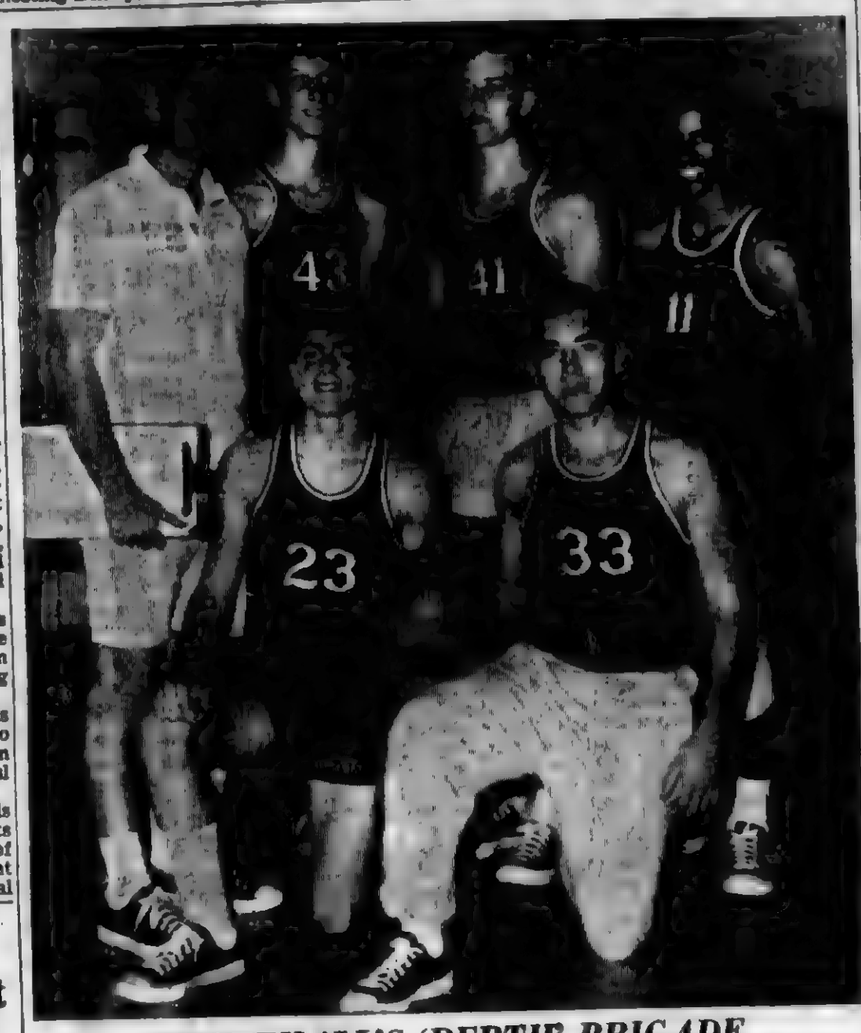
South and Eastmoor close out the pre-Christmas slate next Tuesday — the Bulldogs opening up for the first time at Whetstone, the Warriors hosting Bexley.

Bob Greene Wins Student Press Award

Bob Greene, 2722 Brydenrd, Bexley High student, walked off with first place awards in two categories at the High School Press Press Club of Central Ohio Workshop, held at Ohio State University Saturday.

He was awarded firsts in spot news interview and news feature classes, a second in news story, and an honorable mention in the editorial category.

Other Bexley students winning awards at the event sponsored by OSU School of Journalism were, Carol Lubin of 216 S. Ardmore, second place in features; Jack Roth, 288 S. Ardmore, second in sports and Jon Kaplan, 2625 Powell, honorable mention in the spot news category.



WHITEHALL'S 'DEPTH' BRIGADE

COACH PHIL Allen huddles with five Ram hopefuls that may help the the Yearling-rd crew to a respectable cage season this winter in the CBL circuit. The Ram hopefuls include (front row, from left): Coach Allen, senior guard Mitch Joseph (5'9), and senior guard John Turkal (5'11), a transfer from Portsmouth Notre Dame. Standing are: junior center Jim Dildine (6'4), junior center Mike Tarleton (6'3) and senior guard Jeff Barker (5'11), a South High transfer and younger brother of former OSU guard Dave Barker.

Little Buckeyes Preparing For Florida Bowl Junket

The Little Buckeyes undefeated little league football team has accepted a bid to play in the Christmas Holiday Bowl to be played in Key West, Fla., the evening of Dec. 30.

The Little Bucks will play the Key West All-Stars, a team made up of outstanding boys from the Key West area little league teams.

The Little Buckeyes have had a successful two year record of no defeats while having only two touchdowns scored against them during the two year span.

The Eastside area team is made up of boys 11 to 14 years of age and a weight limit of 115 pounds.

Tom C. Krieger, director of the Little Buckeyes, announced that plans are being made to make the trip for the youngsters a real educational value. The team will leave Dec. 26 via Eastern Airlines for the bowl game trip.

While there the Key West Recreation Department will have educational tours of historic sites and also tour the naval base on the Keys. Various other activities are being planned and it is hoped that the youngsters will be able to take a boat trip and get in some deep sea fishing.

The boys themselves have helped raise funds by selling candy in the Eastside area. Contributions from interested individuals and organizations also helped make the bowl trip possible.

Coach Tom Krieger reports that the boys are working out after school on Wednesdays indoors at Christ the King and on Saturday and Sunday in Hartley High School's gymnasium.

No bells ring to signal class changes at Rocky River, O., Junior High School this year. The quiet is due to a new type of flexible student schedule which permits class periods to vary in time according to ject, and makes the use of bells impossible. The system allows intensive instruction and use of teaching techniques not easily adaptable to shorter periods.

Wit 'N Wisdom,
Buckeye Skies
And 'Fearless'
In Metro Section

Is Graduated

A/1C. Joseph D. Brothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battle of 1541 E. Fourth-av, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

Airman Brothers is a pest control specialist with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Davis-Mothan AFB, Ariz.

He is a graduate of East High School.

Alaska's state bird is the willow ptarmigan.

Reliable Quintet Cops 95-76 Nod

Reliable Insurance Repair entertained Kenton Bernard Furniture last week at Whetstone Recreation and emerged with a 95-76 win behind the scoring of Lee Ayotte and Bob Williams who hit for 20 apiece and Dick Smith and Jim Graham who added 15 and 10 respectively.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET AT ROSEMORE

A CHRISTMAS GIFT to the community, a program of seasonal music will be presented by the seventh and eighth grade choruses, and the eighth grade band of Rosemore Junior High Friday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and there will be no charge. The student band and choruses are directed by James Staten and Victor Batterson. Students include, from left, Floyd Tigner, soloist, seventh grade boys' chorus;; Sandy McCallen, eighth grade girls' chorus; Janet Dailey, seventh grade girls' chorus, and in the eighth grade band, Bill Blayney, clarinet; Don Smith, trumpet, and Joyce Hildenbrand flute.

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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Tryouts for the Dramatics Club play, "George Washington Slept Here," by George F. Kauffman and Moss Hart, were held yesterday and today.

Students wishing to be on the make-up, props, costumes, tickets, publicity or program committees may still sign the lists posted in room 219. Students may also sign up for student director.

The play will be presented on Apr. 2, under the direction of James Eliopulus, English, speech and dramatics teacher.

Members of Dramatics Club who read to patients at Children's Hospital are Ann Corcoran, Carol Lubin, Bill Brust, Barb Mooer, Ellen Rubin, Irene Cohen, Barbara Zox, Sharon Smith, Suzanne Dloughy and Sylvia Dozer.

Girls' Athletic Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Albers store, Broad-st, at James-rd, 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sportsheads and volunteer members will sell food baked by members of GAC. Carolyn Schneider and Carol Becker, juniors, are chairmen.

Members of the recently selected girls' varsity basketball "A" team are Linda Camp, Loretta Lee, Bev Slatzer, Carolyn Schneider, Patty Buker, Peggy Patton, Linda Beck, Paula Young, Joyce Devine, Peg Maize, Nancy Stone and Cathy Malloy.

Players on the "B" team are Linda Hickey, Linda Coopersmith, Carol Godofsky, Judy Cohen, Betsy Kearns, Linda McClure, Dianne Loehnert, Linda Krech, Christe Lesher, Nancy Antle, Carol Becker, Karen Gingrich, Susie Dworkin, and Cathy Holden.

Girls on the "C" team are Judy Baumgardner, Beth Broidy, Paula Retzinger, Sue Blose, Laurel Dachner, Meridith Marlin, Martha Millbourne, Pat Stewart, Kelley White, Debbie Collier, Susan Day, Diane Frohnauer, Janet Miller, Carol Zelizer, Lynn Gail and Melinda Thackery.

Members of the sophomore girls' volleyball team are Janet Reed, Judy Baumgardner, Sue Blose, Sue Germain, Judy Cohen, Martha Millbourne, Pat Stewart, Meridith Martin, Laurel Dachner, Molly Greiner and Paula Petzinger.

Students who attended the High School Press Club Conference Saturday at Ohio State University were Judy Furman and Bob Greene, co-editors of the TORCH; Lance Lisle, Carl Japikse and Jon Kaplan.

Featured speaker at the luncheon was Allen Saunders, creator of the "Judge Parker" and "Mary Worth" comic strips. Mrs. Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly around the world solo, was interviewed. Workshops and writing competitions were held.

Members of the Student Health Council and Student Council, and volunteers participated in a blood drive Sunday asking citizens of Bexley to pledge a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Monday was "Bexley Day" at the blood center. Bexleyites were urged to give blood then or as soon as possible.

Paula Young, president of Student Health Council, was in charge of the blood drive. Other officers of Student Health Council are Brent Blackshaw, vice - president, and Carolyn Schneider, secretary - treasurer.

The Dial-A-Date, a student telephone directory published by the Torch staff, went on sale Monday. Dial-a-Date costs 35 cents for Torch subscribers and 50 cents for non-subscribers.

TAC To Host In-City Meet

"Progress" will be the theme of the second annual In-City being sponsored by the Columbus Jewish Center's Teen Age Council this weekend, Dec. 18 and 19, at Temple Tifereth Israel.

Members of the clubs in TAC and teenage leaders from three other cities attending the In-City will participate in religious services, a dance and workshops.

Irene Cohen is general chairman, and other chairmen are Steve Goodman, registration; Linda Westerman, workbook; Stevé Hoffheimer, workshop; Mike Kaufher, social, and Joe Seiferas, publicity. Barrie Siegel is advisor of TAC.

Jewish Center Offers Child's Dance Classes

An innovation in dance will be offered to Jewish Center members starting in January. Mrs. Marge Fleming has joined the dance faculty to teach dance classes for preschoolers, tweens and teens.

On the pre-school level, ages four and five, Mrs. Fleming will offer combination tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing.

Teen and tweens will be introduced to modern jazz.

Pre-school classes will be offered on Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Teens-tweens classes will be on Tuesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. All classes start the week of Jan. 11.

Children's Art Exhibit Slated At Center

The second annual Children's Art Exhibition at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, will open Sunday, Dec. 20, in the main lobby.

The material exhibited will be by the junior and tween art students in the current classes conducted by Dorothy Lipetz and John Stephenson.

The exhibit will include drawings, paintings and collages by Laurie Kehr, nine; Cynthia Lester, eight; Sharon Spatt, age 10; Debbie Harris, eight; Leslie Joseph, eight; Joel Ghitman, eight; Mike Weckstein, seven.

Robert Lipetz, nine; Jim Eads, nine; Lisa Harris, six. Harlan Schotenstein, 11; Jeremy Brustein, 13; Ann Kegelmayer, 13 (blue ribbon winner at the 1964 state fair); Sandra Mendel, 11; Karen Conroy, 13; Susan Weinheimer, 12; Debbie Berk, 11.

The show will open at 1:30 p.m. and continue until Jan. 3.



Mrs. Bertha Everhart

Homemaking Is Topic Of Program

"What Every Woman Needs to Know" — can confusion, meat packaging, home economics, will be the topic for the third session of the newly developed Jewish Center afternoon program, "Strictly for Women."

The program Monday, Dec. 21, 1 to 2:30 p.m., will feature an analysis of how to run a home more efficiently.

The presentation and discussion will be led by Mrs. Bertha Everhart, county extension agent, Cooperative Extension Service, Franklin County, Ohio State University and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Everhart will review some of the frustrations which have resulted by the rapid advance of modern technology for the modern American woman as home-maker, mother and wife.

A program for children is also provided while their mothers attend the afternoon session.

Youth Planning Yule Program

All ages of children and youth from the church school of the First and Livingston Methodist churches will participate in a Christmas program at the church Sunday, Dec. 20, 4 p.m. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Broadway, will include music by the intermediate and senior high choirs and a variety of carols, recitations and scenes depicting the nativity.

This program replaces the usual 7:30 Sunday evening service this week. Public is invited.



ALUMNI DAY PLANNED AT BEXLEY HIGH

BEXLEY UPPERCLASS members will hear from the school's graduates, first-hand information on college life at the second annual alumni day Monday afternoon, Dec. 21, after school. Graduates, now attending college, will advise seniors on details not available in brochures. A 20-minute keynote session in the auditorium will be followed by three 20-minute meetings in classrooms, each headed by students of particular colleges. The plan allows seniors to attend three meetings of their choice. A social hour, with all '64 graduates invited, will follow in the student lounge. The program is sponsored by Student Council, and helping in plans for the event are members, from left, seated, Sandra DeLong, Carol Lubin and Frann Grossman, and in back, Bill Cohen and Tom Shaffer.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Whitehall- Yearling School is taking on that Christmas look. The halls have been decked with holly and other Christmas decorations by the Student Council. Lynne Ford and her publicity committee have decorated the bulletin board for the yuletide season.

Also, the Student Council has bought and decorated four Christmas trees which have been placed in the library, the cafeteria, the front lobby and the auditorium.

The Student Council sponsored Kinder Key Caroling Dec. 9. Approximately $50 was collected to benefit the Heart Fund at Children's Hospital.

The band and choir presented the annual PTA Christmas program at the high school Dec. 14. Christmas music by a woodwind ensemble, a brass choir, and the concert band was featured by the instrumental department. The choir sang "Pageant of Carols," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and other seasonal selections.

The band is under the direction of Lawrence Griffin and the choir is directed by Richard T. Neikirk.

The choir is also making plans for the Christmas assembly which it sponsors each year for the student body. Members will wear the robes bought with the profits from a sale of Christmas cards and wrappings. Officers are Daryl Bojanowski, president; Sharon Pugh, vice-president; Kathy Short and Kathy Sutphen, wardrobe mistresses; Albert Evans, accompanist; John Nimitz, stage manager and Dixie East, secretary-treasurer.

The French Club sang Christmas carols in French Dec. 16, 7:30 to 9 under the Christmas tree at Town and Country Shopping Center.

The wrestling team is preparing for its first meet of the season Dec. 16 and are hoping for a "Christmas present" win from the Dayton Stebbins.

Temple Tifereth Bar Mitzvah Set

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Saul P. Wachs will speak on "Commitment and Inquiry." Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy. An Oneg Shabbat (fellowship tea) will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Wachs will comment on the Seedra (Portion of the Torah). The Bar Mitzvah of Randall Allen Wasserstrom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, 116 S. Ardmore-rd, will be celebrated.

If your garden needs organic material—and most do—you'll find all kinds of leaves, plant residues and other materials around your yard which can be turned under this fall. Better yet, why not start a compost pile? Pile the material to be rotted in alternate layers with garden soil. An application of 20 to 30 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of surface area will hasten decay. Be sure to keep the pile moist and turn it over once or twice a season. It should be ready for use in six to nine months.

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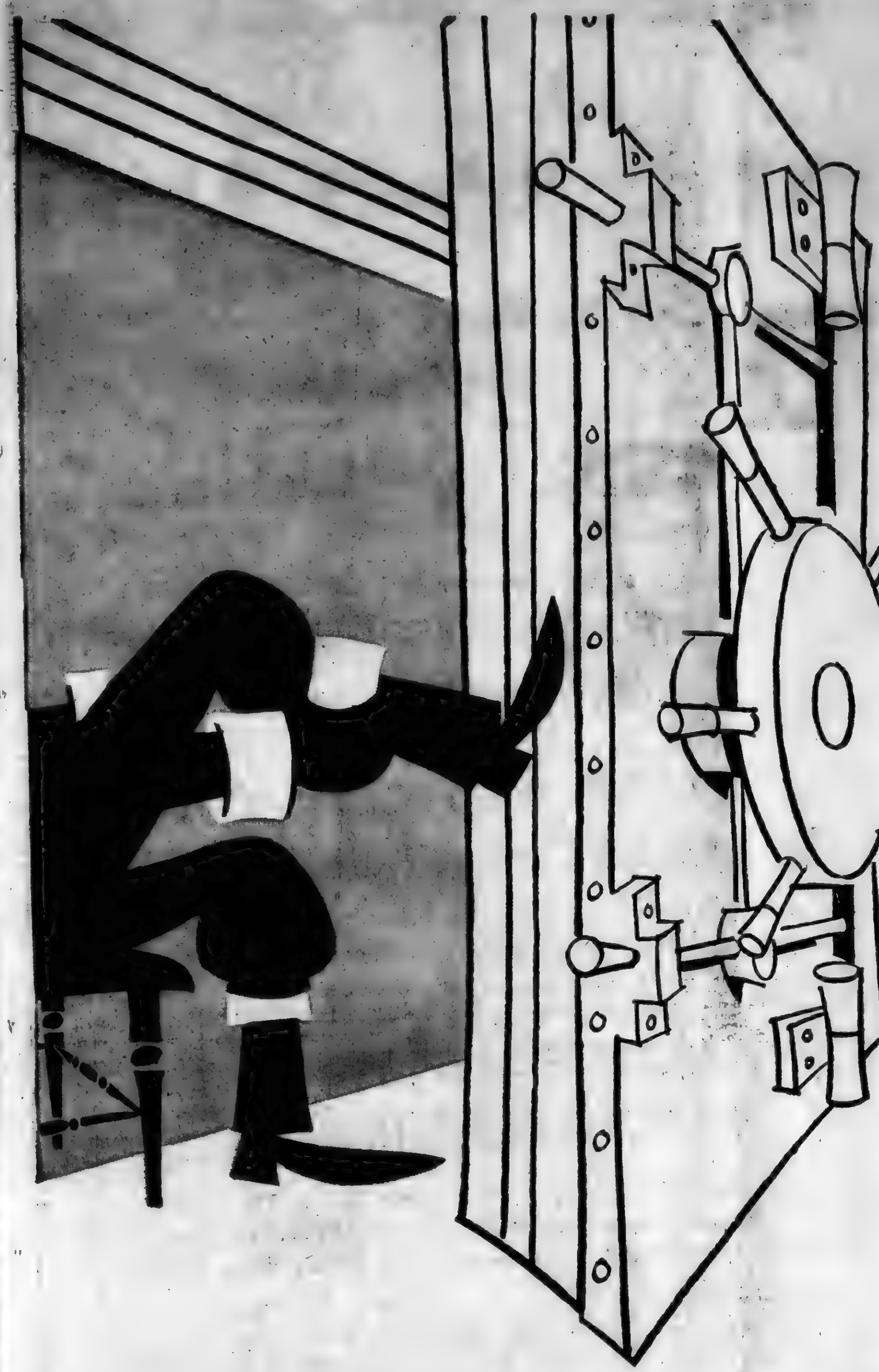


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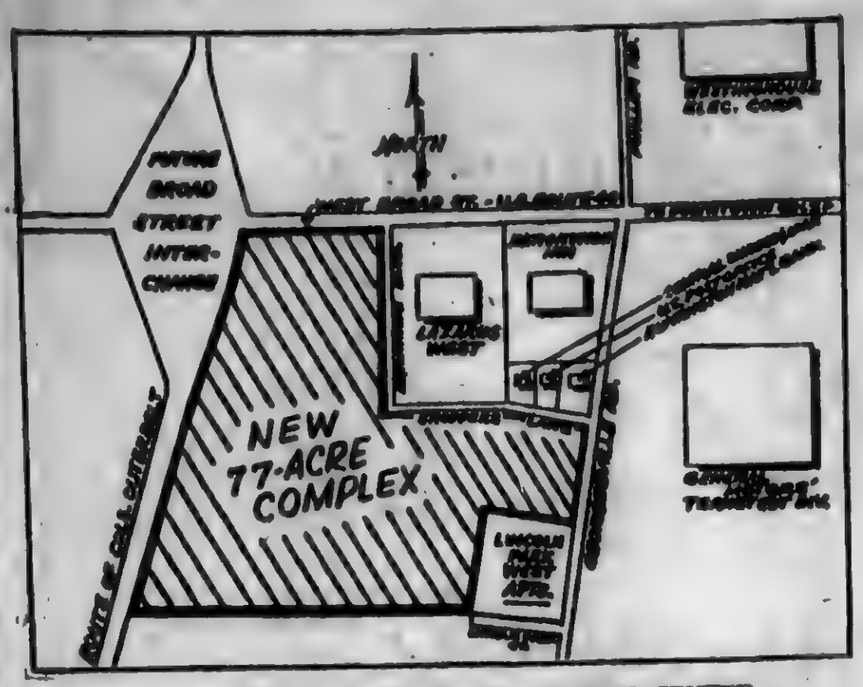
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SHADED AREA SHOWS PROPOSED 77-ACRE CENTER

Huge Commercial Complex Coming To West Columbus

A 77-acre shopping center, commercial, and office building complex will be built on W. Broad-st at Georgesville-rd in Lincoln Village.

The vast new facility will be constructed by Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs Co., developers of Northland, on land adjacent to the Lazarus West store. Target date for opening is 1967.

Richard Jacobs, vice-president of the Cleveland development firm disclosed that negotiations are under way with several major retailing chains and that his firm plans to sign leases for about 60 stores in the huge new center. He said that a mall type concept similar to Northland will be employed and that parking is planned for some 5,000 cars.

The actual location of the center will be on an L-shaped tract of land which fronts Broad-st between Lazarus West and the land owned by the State of Ohio upon which the outerbelt will be constructed. This is at the southeast corner of one of the state's most important interchanges at W. Broad-st and the Columbus Outerbelt. An access for motorists using the outerbelt already has been provided. The site will extend almost 700 feet along Broad-st, and 2,249 feet along the freeway. Along Georgesville-rd it will run south 610 feet from Shoppers Lane to the Lincoln Park West apartment development.

Jacobs said that the land was purchased from the Nationwide Development Co., developers of the 1120-acre Lincoln Village community. The development company is a subsidiary of Nationwide Insurance.

Bowman Doss, Nationwide president, said "The establishment of a complex of this type in Lincoln Village is the fulfillment of a need not only for the citizens of that community but for the entire western section of Columbus and of Franklin County. The know-how and excellent taste of Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs has been proven throughout the United States and we are indeed happy to have them in Lincoln Village."

Edward F. Wagner, vice-president of Nationwide, said that announcement of the new development is expected to further stimulate growth in the Lincoln Village area. He said that hundreds of additional residential units will be built. He also pointed out that the Industrial Mile which Nationwide opened earlier this year is located in the same tract of land farther south off Georgesville-rd.

METRO SECTION

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

PAGE 1 Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964





COLUMBUS POLICE Sergeant Bonnie Hutzell is at the "console," but not for a music recital. Hutzell, range sergeant at the new Police Academy, is demonstrating the latest in pistol range equipment. The console controls all lighting for the indoor range, flashes an outside "firig light" when the facility is in use, and sounds a warning alarm to shooters if any door behind the target area is opened. The mechanism also times the shooting periods and intervals between shots. A later modification will add a public address system and an inter-com to the console.



EXTERIOR VIEW of the new Columbus Police Academy building at 2906 McKinley-av. When the Training Bureau completes its move into the building, it will mark the first time that all training will operate from a single location. The transfer from fourth floor offices in the City Hall Annex was to have been completed today.

RECRUIT CLASS IS GRADUATED TUESDAY

New Police Academy In Operation

This was the week "that was" for the Training Bureau of the Columbus Police Department. It included moving of Police Academy operations to the new facility at 2906 McKinley-av, graduation of a 27-member recruit training class and grading of written examinations for those who hope to become members of the next training class.

The graduating class numbered 28, including a recruit for the Somerset, O., Police Department. Captain William O. Born, who has charge of the Training Bureau, pointed out that the class had no "washouts" from its beginning to Tuesday's graduation day. Actually, "washouts" are rather rare once the training class has started. This, said Born, is due to the quality of standards set for all potential trainees.

The new Columbus policemen have now begun cruiser duty, and for the first 40 days each will work under the direction of a selected "coach". This final phase of recruit training provides the new policemen the opportunity, under guidance, to apply classroom "theories" to actual street experience.

And even while the new policemen are "getting their feet wet" — both figuratively and literally — important steps have been completed in selecting those who will enter the next police training class. A Columbus Civil Service representative reports that written examinations given to potential recruits on Dec. 12 have been graded. The test was taken by 226 of the original 307 applicants.

Those who passed the written examination are to be assigned in the next few days for physical examinations. Those who pass the "physical" will be given agility tests. The final phase of selecting police trainees will include a personal background check.

Center Is Milestone

While the new policemen and the start of the next training class are of immediate importance, opening of the new Police Academy is a "milestone" in department progress. This week marks the beginning of centralized operation for both recruit and in-service training programs. The $300,000, two-story structure will be the schooling place for both male and female trainees.

While the building will permit full training operations for recruit classes of from 30 to 40 members, it will also accommodate simultaneous in-service training programs. As many as 100 persons can use it at any given time. Current plans do not include "living in" for trainees.

Centralization of training should increase efficiency of the six-member Training Bureau staff. The Academy is moving from a space allocation of 1,824 square feet on the fourth floor of the City Annex and a basement police range at Police Headquarters to a total of 13,824 square feet, including two indoor pistol ranges. The total operation is now at one location instead of three.

And there's room for expansion. The dining area, for example, may easily be converted to a classroom. New equipment will include an emphasis on "visual aid" materials for training.

The first floor of the building will house the pistol ranges and range officer quarters. On the second floor will be conference room, assembly room, library, two classrooms, a gun repair room and locker rooms for both male and female trainees.

Outdoor Range Improved

The safety features of the existing outdoor combat range were improved with a new concrete bullet stop and an earthen embankment around it. Additional lanes have been provided as a combat range, with an observation and control tower provided for both the outdoor pistol range and combat range.

The move to the new facility is being undertaken by the Training Bureau staff with the help of eight Workhouse inmates in the labor crew.

Mayors' Council To Air City Income Tax Issue

The Columbus city income tax and its impact on the suburban communities will be a featured discussion at the Jan. 6 luncheon meeting of the Mayors' Council of Franklin County.

Invited guests for the noon meeting at Gus' Fine Foods, 1480 Dublin-rd, include Franklin County State Representative Robert E. Holmes, Representative-Elect Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Mayor Robert Tracy, Loveland, O., and representatives of the Association of Equitable Taxation, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Council President A. K. Pierce, mayor of Grandview Heights, placed the city tax question on the agenda at the request of Raynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford. A staunch advocate of city income tax reform legislation, Twyford has termed the Columbus-imposed tax "excessive, arbitrary and discriminatory."

In a letter addressed to each mayor in Franklin County, Twyford wrote:

"Consider the income tax an additional 10-mill levy, compare it to your own municipal tax levy, and then consider (that) the original Columbus tax levy was approved by a mere 34,169 voters living in the City of Columbus.

"Add the millions of dollars paid out by suburban residents employed in Columbus these past years, and we indeed have a problem of such serious magnitude that it merits our immediate attention. We now have over 76,000 registered voters in the suburban areas."

Twyford reiterated his charge that most state legislators outside Franklin County ignore the Columbus city tax. He said they "refuse to pay," and that even though they have voted themselves a pay raise, they "are not about to" pay the Columbus income tax. Twyford has also charged that most legislators refuse even to file a tax return with Columbus.

City Attorney John C. Young and tax division officials confirm that few legislators actually pay a city tax

(Continued on Page 11)

All Buses To Be Diesel Soon

Complete conversion of the Columbus Transit System from trolley buses to diesels, most of them air-conditioned, should be accomplished by next summer.

That was the good news which accompanied a request Tuesday from the transit company president, Edward A. Pellissier, for an increase in the price of strip tickets.

Pellissier reconfirmed that the West Broad Street line will be converted to diesels Jan. 4. The only remaining trolleys — Oak-st, Main and N. High-st lines — should be converted by summer, he said.

Pellissier said that by April the company will have acquired 65 new air-conditioned buses (bringing the total of this type to 110) at a cost of $2,117,000.

To offset this cost, and that of labor and other items, he said Columbus Transit is asking city council to approve a price of $1 for four tickets, instead of $1.15 for five. Single fares would remain at 25 cents; 13 cents for students.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

NYC Tank Car Explodes After Wreck

By TED BEARDSHEAR

There was an explosion.

A mushroom cloud billowed skyward.

People were upended like tin soldiers being knocked about by an angry child last Sunday.

Atomic holocaust?

No, it was an explosion of ethylene oxide in a tank car traveling the New York Central Railroad.

The tanker was among 12 cars that derailed because of a burned off journal (axle) near the intersection of Sullivant-av and Georgesville-rd.

Firefighters from Columbus and Franklin Township answered the call — the wreck burst immediately into flames — only to have some 40 of them injured, none seriously, as the tank car of chemical became a fireball of heat. It seared a section of the far West Side of Columbus, and sent up a mushroom cloud that was visible for some five miles.

"I know what nuclear warfare would be like now," said Columbus Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden. He was burned on the hands.

The fire was still smouldering Tuesday, an ominous reminder of something that could have been a tragedy.

Damage to railroad equipment alone was set at $48,000.

* * *

"The tumult and the shouting dies."

"The captains and the kings depart."

And the enlisted men too. They're going to the National Guard if Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has anything to say about it.

The 37th Division and the 83rd Infantry Division are to be remade as McNamara revealed plans to consolidate the Army Reserve with the National Guard forces.

Some 20,090 active reservists in Ohio will be affected by the move.

* * *

Making books has never been a prime Columbus activity, but bookmaking might be.

Under investigation by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati is alleged widespread bookmaking in Columbus. Some 80 persons, "most of them from Columbus," have been supboenaed in the probe.

* * *

Early Sunday morning, a blaze struck the second floor apartment of 39 S. Terrace-av.

Dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Hospital were Mrs. Janet Allen, 55, and her daughter, Carol, 26, who died of smoke inhalation. Pronounced dead at the scene was Andrew Allen, Jr., 28.

The deaf husband and father of the family, Andrew Allen, Sr., was making Christmas toys in the garage when the fire broke out.

Faulty wiring was suspected as the cause.

The triple fatality occurred early Sunday.

* * *

Columbus Jet officials are expected to meet soon to determine if they want to offer to sell Jet Stadium to the city.

Harold Cooper, general manager of the Jets, informally proposed the move.

The 27 acres might be used by the city for a sports arena, it was reported.

* * *

Municipal Court convictions in 15 cases involving charges of violating Sunday closing laws were upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court. The high

(Continued on Page 11)

Advertising Deadline Set At 5 P.M., Dec. 21

Due to the upcoming holiday season, the final deadlines for both Display and Classified ads for The Spectator's Christmas Edition (Dec. 24) will be 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 21.

Editorial deadlines will not be affected by the Christmas holiday although early news items will be appreciated.



GENERAL ALAN 'INSPECTS' WONDERLAND

UNLESS HE found himself locked overnight in a candy store, a four-year-old probably couldn't duplicate the thrill little Alan Held got last week as he took an official inspection tour of the Fairground's Buckeye Building where thousands of "Toys for Tots" were stockpiled. Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Held, 4151 Sexton-dr, was one of the thousands of children who provided a toy for a less-fortunate counterpart during the recent collection of new and used toys by local Marine Reservists and Boy Scouts. "General" Alan, touring the building via jeep with Sgt. Jim Buckley, 2219 Marcia-dr, and Paul D. Cavendish, 912 E. 17th-av, found "the Marines had landed and the situation was well in hand." The toys were distributed to the children last weekend, assuring a brighter Christmas for many local youngsters.

WINS RANK

Machinist's Mate Third Class Marvin O. Fridenmaker USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Fridenmaker of 136 S. Stygler-rd, Gahanna, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, currently operating with the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea.

Every 13 minutes an auto accident takes a life in the U.S.

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TRY IT...IT'S FUN
Give Your Car A Christmas Present
STOP IN AT
RAPI-KLEEN
1359 HENTZ DRIVE — In Reynoldsburg

Dr. Robbins To Head Men's Club

During Friday Evening Services Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., officers and members of the Tifereth Israel Men's Club will be installed. Martin J. Polster will officiate as installing officer.

Dr. Malcolm L. Robbins will be installed as president; Dr. Irving Abramowitz, Manuel Soble and Dr. Nathan Marx, vice-presidents, and Marvin B. Horkin and Dr. Allan Blair, corresponding and recording secretaries respectively.

Members of the board are Arthur B. Westerman, Dr. George Ornstein, Richard Lieberman, Burton Schildhouse, Dr. Jesse Shapiro, Sanford Watzman, Gordon Ziedman, Victor Copeland.

Carl B. Mellman, Sam Eisenstein, Jack Reichgott, Dr. Jesse Elsen, Richard Golden, Stuart A. Benis, Morris Swedlow, Kurt Hoffman, Donald Cohen, Ernest Simon and Melvin Rackoff.

Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy. An Oneg Shabbat (fellowship hour) will follow the services.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Saul Wachs will discuss the Seedra (portion of the Torah) for the day.

Plants set close to the foundation or in planter boxes probably did not benefit much from recent rains. These will need supplemental water right up to freeze-up. Then, a heavy mulch will help retain what moisture there is in the soil.

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WINS RANK

MICHAEL J. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Pope of 620 Erickson-av, Whitehall, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He received his certificate in special services at Faith Bible Church, Whitehall, where he is president of the Youth Fellowship. He is a sophomore at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Attorney's Wife Dies

Service for Mrs. Bernice Davis Scarlett, 84, 1620 E. Broad-st, wife of Henry L. Scarlett, attorney and a former Common Pleas Court judge, was held Dec. 17 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was active in the work of the Guild of St. Paul's. She was a former vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

She was one of the first graduates of the Columbus School for Girls in 1898.

Mrs. Scarlett attended Wellesley College and Ohio State University. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a former trustee of the Columbus Home for the Aged.

Survivors include son, H. Campbell Scarlett.

'Clown Out West' Set Two Sundays At Jewish Center

Gallery Players will present its annual children's production Sunday, Dec. 20, and Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, at 2 and at 4 p.m.

Leading character of Dodo in "The Clown Out West," will be played by Muriel Gundersheimer. Eddie Kaye will direct the play, with Shirley Siegel handling props.

Other adults in the cast are, Marge Copeland, Helen Carmen, Claire Winiars, Larry Green, Gene Myers and Hy Copeland.

Gallery Teens Drama Group will be represented with Marilyn Malerson as stage manager, and Pete Copeland, lighting.

Teen cast members are Larry Siegel, Lynn Gundersheimer and Roger Copeland.

Youngsters who will appear are, Janet Younkles, Arthur Siegel, Mary Copeland, Steve Carmen, Sheila Nutis, Mike Reed, Lee Gundersheimer, Toby Fineblum, Laury Rommanoff and Terry Rommanoff.

Tickets are on sale now, and reservations may be made by calling Gallery Players, BE. 1-2731.

Experts say women buy 90 percent of all household supplies and "strongly influence" 85 percent of all retail purchases. Whether you or your husband does the buying, find money-saving tips and guides to quality purchasing in publications at the Columbus Public Library.

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Novel Christmas List At Peck O' Wee Ones

There's 25 babies at the Peck O' Wee Ones awaiting Santa Claus.

All but four are bed patients at the home on E. Broad and all have had such serious brain damage that none will ever comprehend what Christmas means.

But those who care for them under the director Otto C. Heinzerling have prepared a Christmas list for them, and it is an odd one.

As year end approaches and the money gets low, there is a need for some very un-Christmasy things — like safety pins and baby oil, rubber pants and diapers, and talcum powder—all the odds and ends without which a nursery becames a nightmare.

This isn't a formidable Christmas list.

Heinzerling hopes that a few people will stop long enough in their hustle of buying the bikes and walking dolls and ice skates which these children will never use to help.

Two aides are also needed, for both daytime and evening shifts. Anyone who loves children to the point that they can see beyond their handicaps is asked to call him at BE. 1-4906.

$10,000 Grant Awarded To St. Mary Nun

Sr. Mary de Paul, OP of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, is the recipient of a $10,000 National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship.

Sr. Mary de Paul is presently Alumnae Association moderator. She is an alumna of the college where she received her degree in chemistry.

Following a year of teaching at St. James the Less School and another year of teaching at Bishop Watterson High School, she attended Harvard University where she acquired a master of education degree.

Besides her duties as alumnae moderator, Sr. Mary de Paul continues as instructor in the science department at the college.

The fellowship becomes effective this month, for a term of 14 months.

Retirement no longer means that you are "on the shelf!" Fact is, today's senior citizen is likely to be among the busiest, best-informed and most productive of the common welfare in the community. The man or woman approaching retirement age will find many ideas for creative years ahead "from the shelves" of his nearby Columbus Public Library!

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Neath Jones Dies At 76

Funeral service for Neath O. Jones, 76, of 100 S. Broadleigh-rd, a former secretary of the Ohio Shrine Association, was held Dec. 10 at the Schoedinger Funeral Home. Interment was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Jones recently retired as a cashier for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. Before 1934, he was associated with the Ohio National Bank as a vice-president and trust officer.

He was a member of Goodale Lodge, F and AM; Scottish Rite and the Aladdin Temple Shrine. He was a past potentate of Aladdin Temple and a member of its board of trustees.

Jones originated the Picadors, a musical organization in the Shrine, and held membership in the Royal Order of Jesters and Caberia.

Survivors include wife, Mary; two sons, Jack O. and Ned O.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Zettler Speed To Be Reduced

Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission recommended to City Council that Zettler-rd speed be reduced to 25 mph from Livingston to Petzinger, that Zettler stop for Scotwood and that school authorities have a school patrol at the intersection.

The commission also recommended to City Council that Kenwick-rd, from Livingston-av to E. Main-st be a 25 mph speed zone.

A small boy, puffing on a cigarette behind the garage, was slowly turning green. He turned sadly to his buddy and gestured with the smoke. "Even with 20,000 tiny filters," he told him, "I still get sick."

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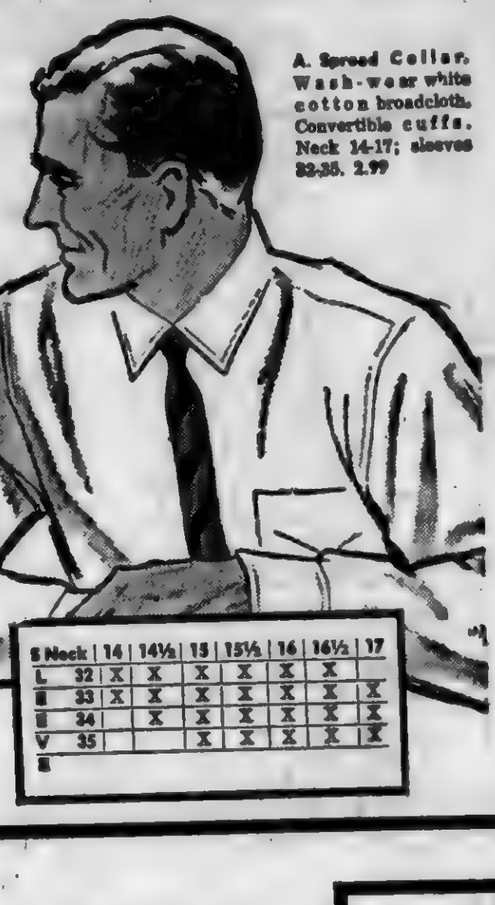
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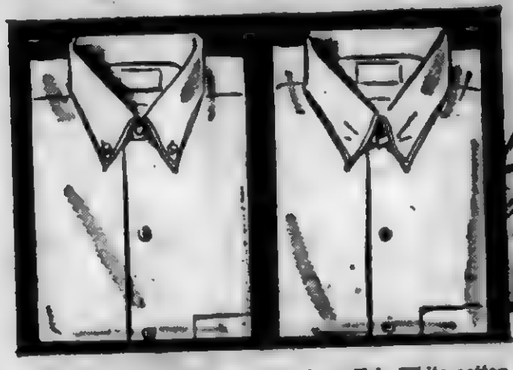
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C. Snap Tab. White cotton oxfordcloth. Convertible cuffs! Tapered body. Neck 14-17; sleeves 32-35. 2.99

S Neck	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17
L 32	X	X	X	X	X	X	
M 33	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S 34		X	X	X	X	X	X
V 35			X	X	X	X	X

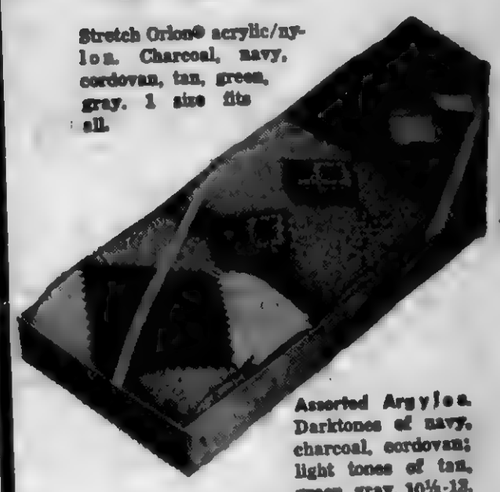


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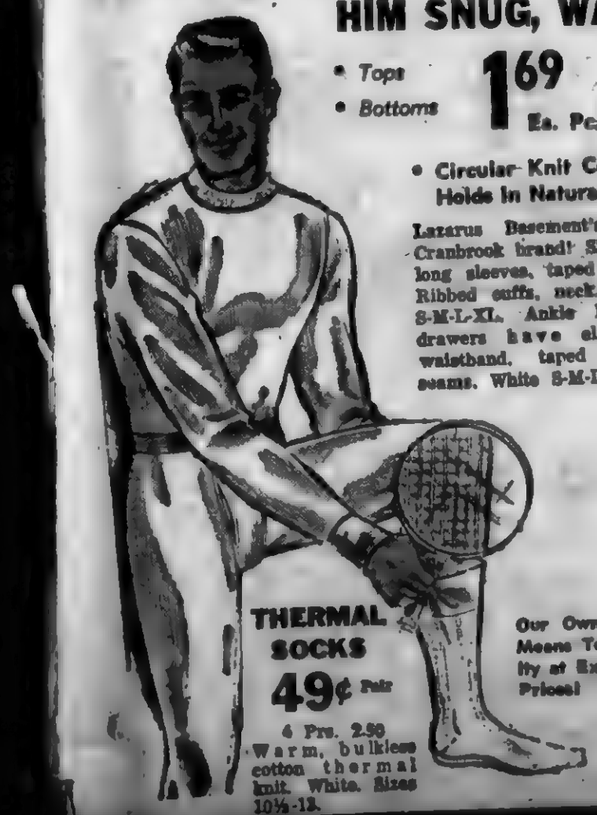
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Sewer(OrParty)Lines?

Columbus City Council and the Sensenbrenner administration will begin the New Year in a position to solve a somewhat old problem — what to do about sewer rates. New Year's Day, by tradition, marks the close of the football season. May it also mark the end of this subject as a political football.

Some meaningful progress should be expected now that Findlay consultant J. S. Sawvel has submitted his sewer rate report. He has recommended a rate increase plan designed to add $1.4 million annually in sewer revenues. The rate schedule includes a 30 percent hike for residential charges and a 35 percent boost for commercial accounts.

Sawvel says adoption of his plan would increase total revenues by 35 percent and would permit a balanced program of both bonding and pay-as-you-go financing. He stressed the point that the "average" residential sewer rental fee would increase by only a penny a day to finance a $50 million program over the next five years. This will be a good point if and when the total Sawvel program is proved sound.

Council President William R. Fornof sees this method of financing as something less than the only reasonable solution. He suggests that the same needs can be met through bond financing, to the exclusion of any rate increases.

It is hardly a secret that key members of the Sensenbrenner administration favor a rate increase as the best means of meeting present and future sewer program needs. They say that use of all currently available revenue sources for bonding would fall short of providing financing for both capital improvements and maintenance-operations costs.

The merits of rate increases versus bond financing should be explored. But there is no reason why proponents of either philosophy should take six months, a year or longer to present their valid arguments.

Unfortunately, the question of who should introduce legislation on the subject of sewer improvement financing currently has the word "stalemate" written in the answer column. Administration members say that financing of programs approved by council is the responsibility of council. Council members say the administration should take the initiative in advocating methods of financing a program it will administer.

Closer to the truth is the thought that neither the council nor the administration wants to carry the ball when the "play" calls for a "score" against the taxpayers' wallet. It will be interesting to see which of the two branches of government is first to subvert petty politics to good government.

Bus Issue Tough One

Legislation seeking tax-supported bus transportation for children in the elementary grades of private and parochial schools (Fair Bus Bill) will be introduced in the 1965 session of the Ohio General Assembly.

Both proponents and opponents of the measure offer compelling reasons for their respective points of view. In the broadest and most general terms, the opposing contentions are essentially as follows:

Proponents term the issue one of safety and welfare of the children affected. They point to a U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming the constitutionality of a similar practice in New Jersey, and to the existence of similar legislation in 20 states. They cite Ohio Attorney General William Saxbe's opinion that neither the Ohio or U.S. Constitution prohibits the legislature from making legal such bus service.

Opponents of the proposal say its passage would violate the concept of separation of church and state. They term bus transportation an integral part of the cost of education. They say it is a means of bringing teacher and student together in a more centralized location and is not primarily a matter of welfare and safety. And they view the proposed bill as an initial step in a planned campaign to secure public tax support for a variety of costs incidental to religious-oriented educational systems.

Legislators will have the serious responsibility to base their decision on matters of law, fact and common sense. Backers and dissenters, alike, should confine their arguments to valid and pertinent points, and "cooler heads" should resist the heat of emotion.

Because the matter is of great concern to many people, we will seek and accept responsible comment from both sides. Any further editorial comment by us will be withheld until the "generalities" become "specifics."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TWO OHIOANS

Many history students, even some Ohioans, confuse the names of two Civil War officers—one a native of Ohio, the other an adopted son, both among those representing Ohio in the great conflict. Both were West Pointers.

Philip Henry Sheridan was born in Albany, New York in 1831, but was brought to Ohio. He was raised in Somerset and died there in 1888.

William Tecumseh Sherman was born in Lancaster, in 1820 and died there in 1891. His brother John, born in 1823, became a United States senator and secretary of state.

Two markers identify the house, now a museum, where the Shermans were born. One was put up by the GAR and allied organizations; the other by the Ohio Historical Society.

The house stands on a high hill near the Fairfield County court house on E. Main-st near S. High, also near the intersections of Ohio Routes 22, 158, and 188.

The front part of the house is brick; the rear, frame. There is a stone wall, also an iron fence. Double front doors are painted white, and there are "gingerbread" ornaments about the eves, stylish when the house was built.

"Cump" Sherman's father was an attorney and judge. After his death, Thomas Ewing made the boy his protege and eventually gave his daughter Eleanor (Ellen) in marriage.

In 1880, General Sherman, speaking in the old state fair ground, now Franklin Park, Columbus, made the famous statement, "War . . . it is all hell." A stone marks the spot.

It says here . . .

Ohio is still producing worthy sons and daughters.

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'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

I HOPE everybody gets for Christmas what's coming to him.

* * *

LONG AGO, in Palestine, a Man went about doing good, devoting His life to seeing that everybody got what was coming to him — love and understanding.



Dusty

The good and faithful servant was promoted. Zac, in a tree, and Nic, by night, got new concepts — one on living, the other on birth. The penitence of a thief won him the promise of Paradise.

"Neither do I condemn thee" gave a woman of the street what was coming to her — an opportunity to "go and sin no more."

He looked into the flashing eyes of the spoiled daughter of a rich boat-builder, and she forgot her frivolities and followed Him to Golgotha; and at the tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea was the first witness to the Great Event.

At a well, a loose-living woman, by a series of three astonishments — that One from an unneighborly country would talk to her, that He knew all about her and who, when she said a Messiah was to come, said "I am He." — got what was coming to her — a new dimension in life.

* * *

RECENTLY, in India, a man went about doing good. Millions crowded his path, hoping to touch his garment, and got what was coming to them — the understanding that the Faith, Hope and Love the man's crusading namesake preached centuries earlier are not merely verities, but realities.

* * *

THE TRAIN at Christmas time was crowded. Across from me sat a man and woman and a little girl. Overhearing their low voices I found my ears are retaining my college-learned German better than my lips are. Playing in the aisle, another little girl was singing "Silent Night." Mine were not the only misty eyes, when the German girl stood beside the American girl, singing "Stille Nacht." We got what was coming to us — a lesson in the universality of harmony to which language is no barrier.

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Ever since 1900 there has been a growing interest in public health education in this country. Medical research has accomplished more in the last half century than in the preceding 500 years. People are living longer and retaining youthful functional capacity longer than ever before, both mentally and physically.

The licensed physician of today is better trained and has a wider grasp of the eternal fundamentals of good health than ever before. It is time for the uneducated to wake up and have some honest self-interest about how to live longer and happier and enjoy all of the other advancements of the last half century.

The science of healthful diet and a truly balanced food input is gaining ground at an amazing rate. The food faddists are still with us and getting rich with bigoted and fanatical "special diets" to be sure, but wise adults are going back to the good old fashioned general practitioner and taking the time and trouble to work with such dedicated and able men.

Television and radio are still making millions of dollars by exploiting this newly alert interest. More's the pity, because people are now swallowing gallons of nostrums and downing bushels of pills just because some charlatan has great acting ability and a magical voice.

The tragedy of all this hoop-la is that many people, who are really ill, are making it harder for the physician to find out the trouble in time. If you are sick, for the love of heaven have good sense enough to get a personal physician and then do as he tells you.

We seem to have mastered many of the devastating ailments of former years by immunization. The next great advance is going to be in the realm of psychosomatic medicine where people are aided in learning the truth about "what's eating 'em anyway?"

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

Senators and representatives generally have one thing in common — none likes to stick his neck out.



Rep. Melvin R. Laird did recently when he loudly criticized the U.S. Postal Department for its selection of designs on current Christmas stamps.

Not one of the stamps depicted in any manner the Birth of Christ, one of those old-fashioned facets of Dec. 25 Wittenmeier that most people used to associate with Christmas.

This, of course, came way before the ho-ho—ho's and office parties.

Mr. Laird argued that this was not a matter of that nasty mixture of church and state (You remember that—that's when the kids used to pray in school).

Even those who don't recognize Christ as the Son of God accord Him the recognition of a great historical figure, Laird went on to say.

But the Post Office Department reminded us that a Nativity scene would commemorate a religious holiday. How stupid of us! All these 27 years we were conned into believing this is what it was all about.

As far as we're concerned, another popular Christmas figure had the best reply for that Post Office hogwash. Scrooge said, "Humbug,"

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm wrong when I wonder when the whole concept of subjecting the majority to the will of the minority got started.

Maybe I'm wrong about Christmas. Does anybody else still remember?—
JACK WITTENMEIER.

Guest Pulpit . .

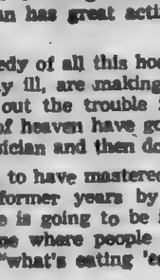
Angles Promised A 'Personal' Peace

On that great night long ago it was said the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

Two thousand years have come and gone and still the world yearns for, more than anything else, the answer to the Announcement in the angels' song, ". . . on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

I like to think some of this grand prediction has come during these 2,000 years. I am not one of those who feel the world has grown immeasurably better since Jesus has come.

Many of the blessings of the world that began with the Gospel as mediated through the Church have now been taken over by governments. The whole system and program of education, for example, is one of the great indications of this. Education began with the Church and the enlightenment that came into the world when Jesus came. Welfare work and endeavoring to relieve the sick and the poor, the maimed and the blind all came about because of the gospel of love and peace and good will to all was preached and believed by those who were followers of Christ.



Rev. Buckley

In this day so often we do not think of this when we are beneficiaries of so many of the good things of our day. But it was all made possible because of the change in men's thinking and the attitude of good will, of forgiveness of love, and doing good to one's neighbor that came about through the teaching and preaching of Jesus. Sometimes we feel the Church and its message is not needed so much today. That we have advanced so much that other agencies have taken over its functions. But if the preaching and teaching and witnessing of the love of Christ and the living out of good will to all men were let go for even one generation the world would begin to revert to paganism and darkness once more.

So, we need to be reminded today that if peace continues and grows so that everyone in our country and everyone over the whole world is able to benefit, the Church must continue to bear its witness. And its basic message is to the individual. To paraphrase — "It's not my brother nor my sister, but it's me, O Lord, standin' in the need of Christ's message of peace."

Romans 5:1 says, "Therefore, since we are justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." This is the No. 1 way to have peace in this world today and for it to continue. By making peace with our God and coming to right terms with Him, by taking Christ as our Savior and the One who makes peace in my own soul possible first of all, then will result peace in my family, peace in the Church and peace among the churches and peace throughout the world. Then we shall take a big step forward to bring peace in this world and to answer the announcement of the angels on that first Christmas.

Rev. Howard W. Buckley
Westgate E.U.B. Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Listen To What The Dead City Says!

CUZCO, Peru — The rapid beating of the great bronze bells in the tall towers of Cuzco's ancient churches heralds the Sunday morning, and soon thereafter the little diesel railcar, jammed with tourists speaking half a dozen languages, climbs a series of dizzying switchbacks to the 12,000-foot pass.



Jones

The mountains fall back to make a broad, rich valley, which first felt the blow of the stone hoe and the bronze mattock thousands of years ago. The hillsides are scarred with ruined terraces. Ancient trails, made useless by long-forgotten earthquakes, still climb along the ridges. Here and there stand the carefully-laid foundation stones of the great house of some Indian noble who flourished, perhaps, when Rome was new.

Then, beneath snow-covered peaks, each higher than Alaska's Mt. McKinley, the cliffs close in and the twisting track descends swiftly to match the fall of the boiling Urubamba River, hurrying toward the jungles and the Amazon.

Three hours have passed. The gorge is continuous, now—vertical granite cliffs half a mile high. Yet in the narrow roadway between the rock and the river there is a tangle of vines and the color splash of exotic flowers. Where the railcar stops the altitude is still 6,500 feet. But the air is hot. The jungle climbs high only 13 degrees below the Equator.

Tiny buses carry you across the river on a spindly bridge, then straight up the 1,500-foot cliff wall in a succession of flesh-crawling hairpin turns. And at the top is Machu Picchu, the last capital of the Incas, the fabled Vilcabamba.

The Spaniards searched for it and never found it. Later explorers gave the name to a lesser ruin, imagining that the great story was mostly legend. Not until 1911 did Yale archaeologist Hiram Bingham, later governor of Connecticut and U.S. Senator, clamber up the precipice and stand amazed before its thousand terraces and roofless temples. Machu Picchu and Tutankhamen's tomb are two great archaeological triumphs of the 20th Century.

Its story has been told by experts, including Bingham, himself, in his brilliant "Lost City of the Incas." The huge stones, so carefully laid that you cannot put a razor blade between them, the House of the Virgins, the high altar where the priests "tied the sun" at the winter solstice. The stairways, the moats, the signal tower on a peak 1,000 feet above the city—all these are Machu Picchu.

But what the camera-swinging tourist barely sees, and what he should contemplate most, are the stone troughs that carried the precious water from the small mountain springs down to the houses. For the experts now believe that when the last Inca chieftain, Tupac Amaru, left his mountain hideaway and came to Cuzco in 1572 is was not because he trusted the Spaniards (they mangled his wife before his eyes and then cut off his head). It was because Machu Picchu was out of water.

The Incas had felled the trees on their secret crag faster than nature could grow them. Without forest cover the springs had dried. And with the springs went the last of America's greatest Indian empire.

Wood, water and land. Man's abuse of them has written history.

You take a rickety C-46 out of Guatemala City these days and an hour later as you look down on the flat jungle you think you see thin peaks. These are not peaks. They are the tree-covered temples of Tikal. The plane lands amid mahogany trees. You walk a wilderness path up to a low plateau. But it isn't a plateau. Beneath the turf is a paved square around which 100,000 people once lived.

What happened to Tikal? Each year the Mayas burnt the fields to keep back the jungle, until the fields were so sour the city could not continue.

The story is the same at fabulous Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan. Greek legends tell of haunted groves peopled with nymphs and satyrs. You look at the bleak, bare hills of Attica today and wonder where the groves went. They went for firewood and Greece is Europe's poorhouse.

Half an hour before your plane reaches the Tigris and Euphrates, the bare Syrian desert shows the faint outline of what were once elaborate irrigation systems and rich fields. On the Baluchistan wasteland west of half-starved Karachi, there are the remains of terraces that were green when Alexander reached the Indus.

The lumber hogs logged off the noble pines of northern Wisconsin with no thought of replanting, and now worthless beech and birch cover the sandy land. Mine dumps have ruined half of Colorado's trout streams. Southern farmers ran their furrows up and downhill, got "gullied out" and moved west. But there is no more empty West.

Even today cities drag their feet on sewage disposal plants. Factories buck anti-pollution laws by threatening to move out of the state. Frightened chambers of commerce pass the word to the legislatures to go slow about cleaning up America.

It's a good time to visit Machu Picchu. It's a good time to listen to the dead cities. The wind in the ruined doorways whispers:

"Abuse the water and your children will wander.
"Destroy the woods and your works are nothing.
"Sour the soil and you die."

(To be written on Tree Corps)

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Shocked By Children

To the Editor:

Father Beckert, a Maryknoll priest, in his explanation of life in Red China, shows how children are conditioned to sadistic torture, so that they actually enjoy watching an execution by decapitation.

Today I was shocked to see the results of a form of this same conditioning.

While watching the climax of a movie, "The Life of St. Maria Goretti," now being shown at a local theatre in Columbus, hundreds of children present at the matinee shrieked, hollered and clapped their hands with approval as a young punk stabbed Maria repeatedly with a hunting knife.

What has happened to our moral sense of values? When supposedly innocent children sadistically enjoy a brutal murder, it is time for drastic reappraisal of our environment and home training. It may be too late to do anything about it. God help us if this is true.

John F. Messmer

Liked Tax Reform Story

To the Editor:

The article by Frank Ryan explaining the campaign of Mayor Twyford of Reynoldsburg (Dec. 3: reforms in city income tax laws) was very well written and deserves the consideration of all who believe that "we should not be taxed unless we have a choice in the election of those who are enacting the tax laws." Keep up the good work on this. . .

L. D. Galford
Hilliard

Gets 'Garbage' In Mail

To the Editor:

I was a little disturbed to receive some ads through the mail about some of the apparently most disgusting and objectionable books about sex and religion.

They proudly or arrogantly proclaim that nothing is sacred and are charging outlandish prices. These come in a sealed envelope with a business reply envelope.

I suggest that decent people deal with this garbage as I did—tear it up so they can't use it again and mail it back to them in the postage-paid envelope they have provided.

Enough vigorous action in this direction might help them keep their filth in California.

—A Reader

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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING AT 490 NORTH HIGH ST.

Say You Saw It In The Spectator

Highway Patrol Wants Safety For Christmas

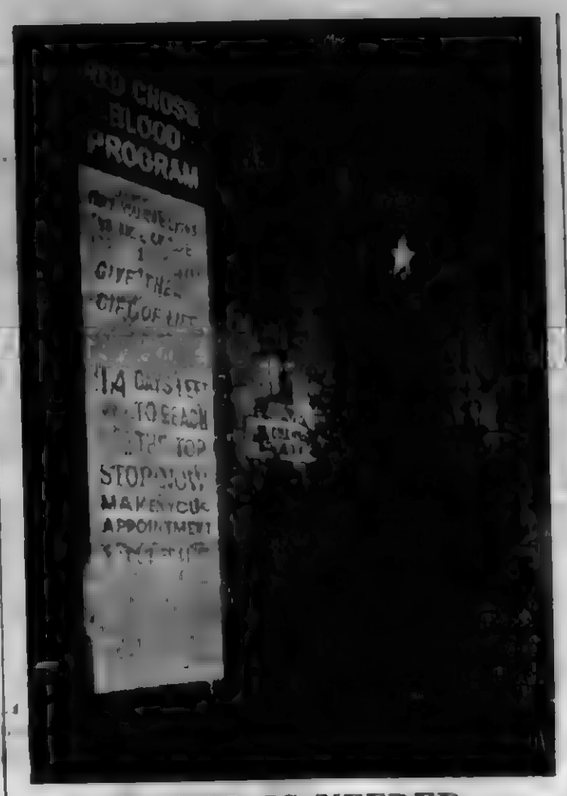
Sgt. Maple, commander of the London Highway Patrol Post, reviewed the patrol policy on acceptance of Christmas gifts from well-meaning persons and agencies.

The sergeant indicated that he and his men will strictly observe regulations which prohibit state employes from accepting gifts in any form from individuals or firms doing business with the state.

"All we want for Christmas is safety on our highways," the sergeant said.

TV-4 BILLS SPOOK

Spook Beckman, Columbus and Central Ohio entertainment personality, will bring his "Coffee Club" to TV 4, WLW-C, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. weekdays, beginning Jan. 4, Richard E. Reed, WLW-C general manager, reported in announcing plans for the morning time period.



BLOOD IS NEEDED

"SAVE A LIFE SUNDAY" at the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st will be Dec. 20. Residents of Columbus are asked to visit the center that day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to donate a pint of blood. The blood donation, in addition to helping save a life, will also be represented by lights on the tree above. Help light the tree of life by giving blood on "Save A Life Sunday."

Deadline Set For Yule Mail

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20, is 'Now or Never Time' for mailing local Christmas cards, according to Postmaster Victor J. Bodish.

All stations and branches will be open Saturday, Dev. 19, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The main post office and parcel post station, 50 E. Spring-st, will be open Sunday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Additional mail collections will be made Saturday and Sunday.

Jaycees Search For Outstanding Young Men Here

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce is launching its search for the Ten Outstanding Young Men in Columbus.

They will be honored during the annual Jaycee Distinguished Services Award Banquet the evening of Jan. 23 at the Neil House Hotel.

Nominations from industry, business, organizations, and the public are invited. Qualifications are based upon contributions to the community, to the government, and leadership in a field of work during 1964, and nominees must be between the ages of 21 and 36.

A panel of community leaders will screen all nominations and select the ten top men. From the ten, one will be selected as the most outstanding.

Nomination blanks can be obtained by calling or writing the Junior Chamber office. Deadline is Jan. 7.

MEET SCHEDULED

The Pennsylvania Railroad Honor Roll Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Jan. 6, 1965, at the American Legion Hall, 2682 Cleveland-av, with a luncheon at 12 noon.



FARM FORECAST

Artificial insemination in hogs, and chemicals which will help regulate the reproductive cycle seems to head livestock research plans for the year of 1965, as USDA announces the chemical control of the cycle is near on a practical basis.

Enforcement of pesticide safety rules has been tightened at all levels of government, as the Agriculture Department withdrew its approval of two chemicals formerly used on alfalfa and clover. Congress increased research budgets in this field by nearly one-third this year.

In Ohio and across America, the school lunchroom has become big business. Food sales in public and private school lunchrooms now amount to about one billion dollars a year or more, most of this in public schools.

Some pupils from low-income families get school lunches free or at reduced prices. The average child pays 15 to 45 cents a day for school lunches, but these rates do not cover the cost of the food. [illegible] gap is filled by contributions from local, state and federal agencies.

We hear little of the agriculture groups that display generous, good and charitable habits of treating the poor on numerous occasions on a local level. But . . . it again is the story of hard, concentrated work that is seldom brought to light, but exists in broad proportion.

I know all join me in saying thanks to such groups.

As Christmas spirit envelopes the community in which you live, we can all exercise good judgment and help a neighbor. It takes so little to help so many by a food or other material gift, and it makes the real Christmas spirit grow in us. Help a needy person this year! !

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Sewer(OrParty)Lines?

Columbus City Council and the Sensenbrenner administration will begin the New Year in a position to solve a somewhat old problem — what to do about sewer rates. New Year's Day, by tradition, marks the close of the football season. May it also mark the end of this subject as a political football.

Some meaningful progress should be expected now that Findlay consultant J. S. Sawvel has submitted his sewer rate report. He has recommended a rate increase plan designed to add $1.4 million annually in sewer revenues. The rate schedule includes a 30 percent hike for residential charges and a 35 percent boost for commercial accounts.

Sawvel says adoption of his plan would increase total revenues by 35 percent and would permit a balanced program of both bonding and pay-as-you-go financing. He stressed the point that the "average" residential sewer rental fee would increase by only a penny a day to finance a $50 million program over the next five years. This will be a good point if and when the total Sawvel program is proved sound.

Council President William R. Fornof sees this method of financing as something less than the only reasonable solution. He suggests that the same needs can be met through bond financing, to the exclusion of any rate increases.

It is hardly a secret that key members of the Sensenbrenner administration favor a rate increase as the best means of meeting present and future sewer program needs. They say that use of all currently available revenue sources for bonding would fall short of providing financing for both capital improvements and maintenance-operations costs.

The merits of rate increases versus bond financing should be explored. But there is no reason why proponents of either philosophy should take six months, a year or longer to present their valid arguments.

Unfortunately, the question of who should introduce legislation on the subject of sewer improvement financing currently has the word "stalemate" written in the answer column. Administration members say that financing of programs approved by council is the responsibility of council. Council members say the administration should take the initiative in advocating methods of financing a program it will administer.

Closer to the truth is the thought that neither the council nor the administration wants to carry the ball when the "play" calls for a "score" against the taxpayers' wallet. It will be interesting to see which of the two branches of government is first to subvert petty politics to good government.

Bus Issue Tough One

Legislation seeking tax-supported bus transportation for children in the elementary grades of private and parochial schools (Fair Bus Bill) will be introduced in the 1965 session of the Ohio General Assembly.

Both proponents and opponents of the measure offer compelling reasons for their respective points of view. In the broadest and most general terms, the opposing contentions are essentially as follows:

Proponents term the issue one of safety and welfare of the children affected. They point to a U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming the constitutionality of a similar practice in New Jersey, and to the existence of similar legislation in 20 states. They cite Ohio Attorney General William Saxbe's opinion that neither the Ohio or U.S. Constitution prohibits the legislature from making legal such bus service.

Opponents of the proposal say its passage would violate the concept of separation of church and state. They term bus transportation an integral part of the cost of education. They say it is a means of bringing teacher and student together in a more centralized location and is not primarily a matter of welfare and safety. And they view the proposed bill as an initial step in a planned campaign to secure public tax support for a variety of costs incidental to religious-oriented educational systems.

Legislators will have the serious responsibility to base their decision on matters of law, fact and common sense. Backers and dissenters, alike, should confine their arguments to valid and pertinent points, and "cooler heads" should resist the heat of emotion.

Because the matter is of great concern to many people, we will seek and accept responsible comment from both sides. Any further editorial comment by us will be withheld until the "generalities" become "specifics."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TWO OHIOANS

Many history students, even some Ohioans, confuse the names of two Civil War officers—one a native of Ohio, the other an adopted son, both among those representing Ohio in the great conflict. Both were West Pointers.

Philip Henry Sheridan was born in Albany, New York in 1831, but was brought to Ohio. He was raised in Somerset and died there in 1888.

William Tecumseh Sherman was born in Lancaster, in 1820 and died there in 1891. His brother John, born in 1823, became a United States senator and secretary of state.

Two markers identify the house, now a museum, where the Shermans were born. One was put up by the GAR and allied organizations; the other by the Ohio Historical Society.

The house stands on a high hill near the Fairfield County court house on E. Main-st near S. High, also near the intersections of Ohio Routes 22, 158, and 188.

The front part of the house is brick; the rear, frame. There is a stone wall, also an iron fence. Double front doors are painted white, and there are "gingerbread" ornaments about the eves, stylish when the house was built.

"Cump" Sherman's father was an attorney and judge. After his death, Thomas Ewing made the boy his protege and eventually gave his daughter Eleanor (Ellen) in marriage.

In 1880, General Sherman, speaking in the old state fair ground, now Franklin Park, Columbus, made the famous statement, "War . . . it is all hell." A stone marks the spot.

It says here . . .

Ohio is still producing worthy sons and daughters.

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'THE GRIST' Ground Out by Dusty Miller

I HOPE everybody gets for Christmas what's coming to him.

* * *

LONG AGO, in Palestine, a Man went about doing good, devoting His life to seeing that everybody got what was coming to him — love and understanding.



Dusty

The good and faithful servant was promoted. Zac, in a tree, and Nic, by night, got new concepts — one on living, the other on birth. The penitence of a thief won him the promise of Paradise.

"Neither do I condemn thee" gave a woman of the street what was coming to her — an opportunity to "go and sin no more."

He looked into the flashing eyes of the spoiled daughter of a rich boat-builder, and she forgot her frivolities and followed Him to Golgotha; and at the tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea was the first witness to the Great Event.

At a well, a loose-living woman, by a series of three astonishments — that One from an unneighborly country would talk to her, that He knew all about her and who, when she said a Messiah was to come, said "I am He." — got what was coming to her — a new dimension in life.

* * *

RECENTLY, in India, a man went about doing good. Millions crowded his path, hoping to touch his garment, and got what was coming to them — the understanding that the Faith, Hope and Love the man's crusading namesake preached centuries earlier are not merely verities, but realities.

* * *

THE TRAIN at Christmas time was crowded. Across from me sat a man and woman and a little girl. Overhearing their low voices I found my ears are retaining my college-learned German better than my lips are. Playing in the aisle, another little girl was singing "Silent Night." Mine were not the only misty eyes, when the German girl stood beside the American girl, singing "Stille Nacht." We got what was coming to us — a lesson in the universality of harmony to which language is no barrier.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Ever since 1900 there has been a growing interest in public health education in this country. Medical research has accomplished more in the last half century than in the preceding 500 years. People are living longer and retaining youthful functional capacity longer than ever before, both mentally and physically.

The licensed physician of today is better trained and has a wider grasp of the eternal fundamentals of good health than ever before. It is time for the uneducated to wake up and have some honest self-interest about how to live longer and happier and enjoy all of the other advancements of the last half century.

The science of healthful diet and a truly balanced food input is gaining ground at an amazing rate. The food faddists are still with us and getting rich with bigoted and fanatical "special diets" to be sure, but wise adults are going back to the good old fashioned general practitioner and taking the time and trouble to work with such dedicated and able men.

Television and radio are still making millions of dollars by exploiting this newly alert interest. More's the pity, because people are now swallowing gallons of nostrums and downing bushels of pills just because some charlatan has great acting ability and a magical voice.

The tragedy of all this hoop-la is that many people, who are really ill, are making it harder for the physician to find out the trouble in time. If you are sick, for the love of heaven have good sense enough to get a personal physician and then do as he tells you.

We seem to have mastered many of the devastating ailments of former years by immunization. The next great advance is going to be in the realm of psychosomatic medicine where people are aided in learning the truth about "what's eating 'em anyway?"

ONE MAN'S Opinion . . .

Senators and representatives generally have one thing in common — none likes to stick his neck out.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird did recently when he loudly criticized the U.S. Postal Department for its selection of designs on current Christmas stamps.



Wittenmeier

Not one of the stamps depicted in any manner the Birth of Christ, one of those old-fashioned facets of Dec. 25 that most people used to associate with Christmas.

This, of course, came way before the ho-ho—ho's and office parties.

Mr. Laird argued that this was not a matter of that nasty mixture of church and state (You remember that —that's when the kids used to pray in school).

Even those who don't recognize Christ as the Son of God accord Him the recognition of a great historical figure, Laird went on to say.

But the Post Office Department reminded us that a Nativity scene would commemorate a religious holiday. How stupid of us! All these 27 years we were conned into believing this is what it was all about.

As far as we're concerned, another popular Christmas figure had the best reply for that Post Office hogwash. Scrooge said, "Humbug."

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm wrong when I wonder when the whole concept of subjecting the majority to the will of the minority got started.

Maybe I'm wrong about Christmas. Does anybody else still remember?—

JACK WITTENMEIER

Guest Pulpit . .

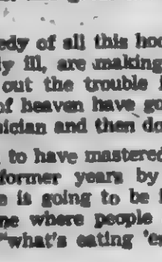
Angles Promised A 'Personal' Peace

On that great night long ago it was said the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

Two thousand years have come and gone and still the world yearns for, more than anything else, the answer to the Announcement in the angels' song, ". . . on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

I like to think some of this grand prediction has come during these 2,000 years. I am not one of those who feel the world has grown immeasurably better since Jesus has come.

Many of the blessings of the world that began with the Gospel as mediated through the Church have now been taken over by governments. The whole system and program of education, for example, is one of the great indications of this. Education began with the Church and the enlightenment that came into the world when Jesus came. Welfare work and endeavoring to relieve the sick and the poor, the maimed and the blind all came about because of the gospel of love and peace and good will to all was preached and believed by those who were followers of Christ.



Rev. Buckley

In this day so often we do not think of this when we are beneficiaries of so many of the good things of our day. But it was all made possible because of the change in men's thinking and the attitude of good will, of forgiveness of love, and doing good to one's neighbor that came about through the teaching and preaching of Jesus. Sometimes we feel the Church and its message is not needed so much today. That we have advanced so much that other agencies have taken over its functions. But if the preaching and teaching and witnessing of the love of Christ and the living out of good will to all men were let go for even one generation the world would begin to revert to paganism and darkness once more.

So, we need to be reminded today that if peace continues and grows so that everyone in our country and everyone over the whole world is able to benefit, the Church must continue to bear its witness. And its basic message is to the individual. To paraphrase — "It's not my brother nor my sister, but it's me, O Lord, standin' in the need of Christ's message of peace."

Romans 5:1 says, "Therefore, since we are justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." This is the No. 1 way to have peace in this world today and for it to continue. By making peace with our God and coming to right terms with Him, by taking Christ as our Savior and the One who makes peace in my own soul possible first of all, then will result peace in my family, peace in the Church and peace among the churches and peace throughout the world. Then we shall take a big step forward to bring peace in this world and to answer the announcement of the angels on that first Christmas.

Rev. Howard W. Buckley
Westgate E.U.B. Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Listen To What The Dead City Says!

CUZCO, Peru — The rapid beating of the great bronze bells in the tall towers of Cuzco's ancient churches heralds the Sunday morning, and soon thereafter the little diesel railcar, jammed with tourists speaking half a dozen languages, climbs a series of dizzying switchbacks to the 12,000-foot pass.



Jones

The mountains fall back to make a broad, rich valley, which first felt the blow of the stone hoe and the bronze mattock thousands of years ago. The hillsides are scarred with ruined terraces. Ancient trails, made useless by long-forgotten earthquakes, still climb along the ridges. Here and there stand the carefully-laid foundation stones of the great house of some Indian noble who flourished, perhaps, when Rome was new.

Then, beneath snow-covered peaks, each higher than Alaska's Mt. McKinley, the cliffs close in and the twisting track descends swiftly to match the fall of the boiling Urubamba River, hurrying toward the jungles and the Amazon.

Three hours have passed. The gorge is continuous, now—vertical granite cliffs half a mile high. Yet in the narrow roadway between the rock and the river there is a tangle of vines and the color splash of exotic flowers. Where the railcar stops the altitude is still 6,500 feet. But the air is hot. The jungle climbs high only 13 degrees below the Equator.

Tiny buses carry you across the river on a spindly bridge, then straight up the 1,500-foot cliff wall in a succession of flesh-crawling hairpin turns. And at the top is Machu Picchu, the last capital of the Incas, the fabled Vilcabamba.

The Spaniards searched for it and never found it. Later explorers gave the name to a lesser ruin, imagining that the great story was mostly legend. Not until 1911 did Yale archaeologist Hiram Bingham, later governor of Connecticut and U.S. Senator, clamber up the precipice and stand amazed before its thousand terraces and roofless temples. Machu Picchu and Tutankhamen's tomb are two great archaeological triumphs of the 20th Century.

Its story has been told by experts, including Bingham, himself, in his brilliant "Lost City of the Incas." The huge stones, so carefully laid that you cannot put a razor blade between them, the House of the Virgins, the high altar where the priests "tied the sun" at the winter solstice. The stairways, the moats, the signal tower on a peak 1,000 feet above the city—all these are Machu Picchu.

But what the camera-swinging tourist barely sees, and what he should contemplate most, are the stone troughs that carried the precious water from the small mountain springs down to the houses. For the experts now believe that when the last Incs chieftain, Tupac Amaru, left his mountain hideaway and came to Cuzco in 1572 is was not because he trusted the Spaniards (they mangled his wife before his eyes and then cut off his head). It was because Machu Picchu was out of water.

The Incas had felled the trees on their secret crag faster than nature could grow them. Without forest cover the springs had dried. And with the springs went the last of America's greatest Indian empire.

Wood, water and land. Man's abuse of them has written history.

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The story is the same at fabulous Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan. Greek legends tell of haunted groves peopled with nymphs and satyrs. You look at the bleak, bare hills of Attica today and wonder where the groves went. They went for firewood and Greece is Europe's poorhouse.

Half an hour before your plane reaches the Tigris and Euphrates, the bare Syrian desert shows the faint outline of what were once elaborate irrigation systems and rich fields. On the Baluchistan wasteland west of half-starved Karachi, there are the remains of terraces that were green when Alexander reached the Indus.

The lumber hogs logged off the noble pines of northern Wisconsin with no thought of replanting, and now worthless beech and birch cover the sandy land. Mine dumps have ruined half of Colorado's trout streams. Southern farmers ran their furrows up and downhill, got "gullied out" and moved west. But there is no more empty West.

Even today cities drag their feet on sewage disposal plants. Factories buck anti-pollution laws by threatening to move out of the state. Frightened chambers of commerce pass the word to the legislatures to go slow about cleaning up America.

It's a good time to visit Machu Picchu. It's a good time to listen to the dead cities. The wind in the ruined doorways whispers:

"Abuse the water and your children will wander.

"Destroy the woods and your works are nothing.

"Sour the soil and you die."

(T-M. WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Shocked By Children

To the Editor:

Father Beckert, a Maryknoll priest, in his explanation of life in Red China, shows how children are conditioned to sadistic torture, so that they actually enjoy watching an execution by decapitation.

Today I was shocked to see the results of a form of this same conditioning.

While watching the climax of a movie, "The Life of St. Maria Gorettti," now being shown at a local theatre in Columbus, hundreds of children present at the matinee shrieked, hollered and clapped their hands with approval as a young punk stabbed Maria repeatedly with a hunting knife.

What has happened to our moral sense of values? When supposedly innocent children sadistically enjoy a brutal murder, it is time for drastic reappraisal of our environment and home training. It may be too late to do anything about it. God help us if this is true.

John F. Messmer

Liked Tax Reform Story

To the Editor:

The article by Frank Ryan explaining the campaign of Mayor Twyford of Reynoldsburg (Dec. 3: reforms in city income tax laws) was very well written and deserves the consideration of all who believe that "we should not be taxed unless we have a choice in the election of those who are enacting the tax laws." Keep up the good work on this. . .

L. D. Galford
Hilliard

Gets 'Garbage' In Mail

To the Editor:

I was a little disturbed to receive some ads through the mail about some of the apparently most disgusting and objectionable books about sex and religion.

They proudly or arrogantly proclaim that nothing is sacred and are charging outlandish prices. These come in a sealed envelope with a business reply envelope.

I suggest that decent people deal with this garbage as I did—tear it up so they can't use it again and mail it back to them in the postage-paid envelope they have provided.

Enough vigorous action in this direction might help them keep their filth in California.

—A Reader

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
CO-WA-CO SPRING WATER
CAPITOL DISTILLED
County-Wide Delivery
Columbus Water Cooler Co.
921 King Ave. AX. 1-3000 — AX. 1-4660

YOU'LL FIND THE LEADING HEADQUARTERS FOR....
BOGEN BOGEN BOGEN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING AT 498 NORTH HIGH ST.

Say You Saw It In The Spectator

Highway Patrol Wants Safety For Christmas

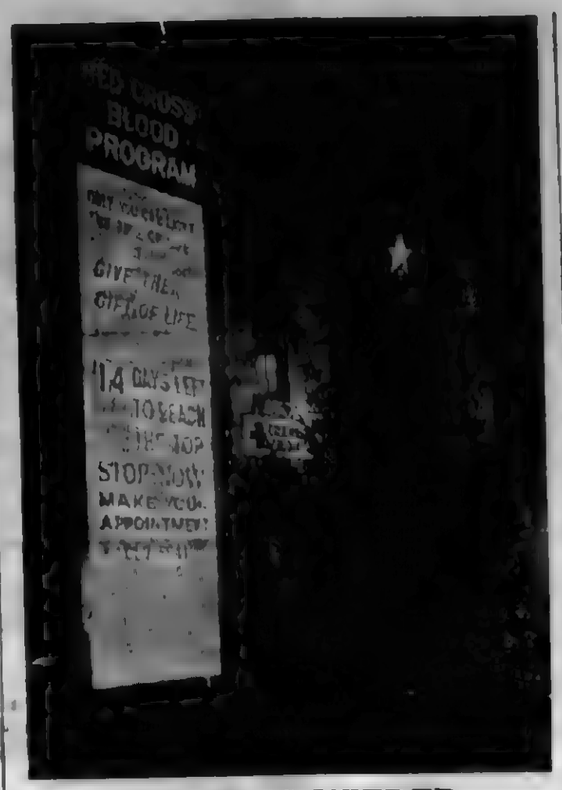
Sgt. Maple, commander of the London Highway Patrol Post, reviewed the patrol policy on acceptance of Christmas gifts from well-meaning persons and agencies.

The sergeant indicated that he and his men will strictly observe regulations which prohibit state employes from accepting gifts in any form from individuals or firms doing business with the state.

"All we want for Christmas is safety on our highways," the sergeant said.

TV-4 BILLS SPOOK

Spook Beckman, Columbus and Central Ohio entertainment personality, will bring his "Coffee Club" to TV 4, WLW-C, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. weekdays, beginning Jan. 4, Richard E. Reed, WLW-C general manager, reported in announcing plans for the morning time period.



BLOOD IS NEEDED

"SAVE A LIFE SUNDAY" at the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st will be Dec. 20. Residents of Columbus are asked to visit the center that day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to donate a pint of blood. The blood donation, in addition to helping save a life, will also be represented by lights on the tree above. Help light the tree of life by giving blood on "Save A Life Sunday."

FARM FORECAST

Artificial insemination in hogs, and chemicals which will help regulate the reproductive cycle seems to head livestock research plans for the year of 1965, as USDA announces the chemical control of the cycle is near on a practical basis.

Enforcement of pesticide safety rules has been tightened at all levels of government, as the Agriculture Department withdrew its approval of two chemicals formerly used on alfalfa and clover. Congress increased research budgets in this field by nearly one-third this year.

In Ohio and across America, the school lunchroom has become big business. Food sales in public and private school lunchrooms now amount to about one billion dollars a year or more, most of this in public schools.

Some pupils from low-income families get school lunches free or at reduced prices. The average child pays 15 to 45 cents a day for school lunches, but these rates do not cover the cost of the food. ... gap is filled by contributions from local, state and federal agencies.

We hear little of the agriculture groups that display generous, good and charitable habits of treating the poor on numerous occasions on a local level. But . . . it again is the story of hard, concentrated work that is seldom brought to light, but exists in broad proportion.

I know all join me in saying thanks to such groups.

As Christmas spirit envelopes the community in which you live, we can all exercise good judgment and help a neighbor. It takes so little to help so many by a food or other material gift, and it makes the real Christmas spirit grow in us. Help a needy person this year!

Sale!
Large Selection of Latest Christian Records
(This week only)
Quartets - Organ - Vocal
and many other recent recordings
Monoraul 1.95 - 2.95 Stereo 3.95

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Owner-Mgr.
Come In and "Look!" — We'll Be Glad to Show You "The Store of Lovely Gifts"
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
179 S. High St. CA. 1-8166
Just South of Town St.
Open Mondays and Thursdays — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Other Days — 9 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Deadline Set For Yule Mail

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20, is 'Now or Never Time' for mailing local Christmas cards, according to Postmaster Victor J. Bodish.

All stations and branches will be open Saturday, Dev. 19, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The main post office and parcel post station, 50 E. Spring-st, will be open Sunday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Additional mail collections will be made Saturday and Sunday.

Jaycees Search For Outstanding Young Men Here

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce is launching its search for the Ten Outstanding Young Men in Columbus.

They will be honored during the annual Jaycee Distinguished Services Award Banquet the evening of Jan. 23 at the Neil House Hotel.

Nominations from industry, business, organizations, and the public are invited. Qualifications are based upon contributions to the community, to the government, and leadership in a field of work during 1964, and nominees must be between the ages of 21 and 36.

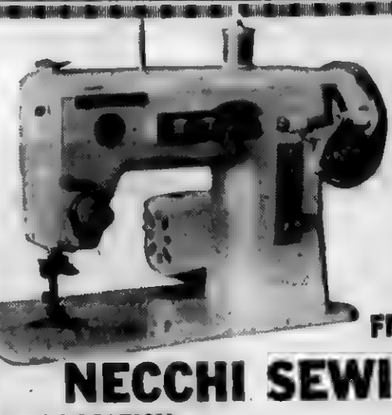
A panel of community leaders will screen all nominations and select the ten top men. From the ten, one will be selected as the most outstanding.

Nomination blanks can be obtained by calling or writing the Junior Chamber office. Deadline is Jan. 7.

MEET SCHEDULED

The Pennsylvania Railroad Honor Roll Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Jan. 6, 1965, at the American Legion Hall, 2682 Cleveland-av, with a luncheon at 12 noon.

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1964 ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE
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- Zig Zags
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CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED
at Lake Choctaw
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(Over 200 Chairs In Stock)

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(Over 100 Sofas To Choose From)

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GIFT CERTIFICATE
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Worth
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No Down Payment - 1st Payment March 1st
FREE DELIVERY
"The Stores Of Guaranteed Lower Prices"

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS FURNITURE COMPANY

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.



TINSEL TERRORS

This gay and glittering season brings with it bright and shining hazards for the older animal members of the family. It may also be a perilous time for the young in mind and body among the household menagerie. For example, broken Christmas tree ornaments may cause considerable irritation if consumed.

Smaller, intact ornaments and little rubber balls may be just the right size to swallow and to block the intestional tract. Sprays used for decoration may be toxic to fish, fowl, or feline.

Crumpled collophane, glistening tinsel or gay ribbons may all be attacked, and devoured, often with dire consequences. (Cats, especially, are prone to swallow objects they start chewing on, because their rough tongue makes it easier to swallow something than to spit it out.)

Other hazards range from too much handling of the brand new puppy to acute indigestion suffered by the older dog who gets more than his share of the Christmas fowl. If you are determined to give your dog the bird, please exclude the bones. Only the disposal is equipped to handle bird bones safely, every time.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: When our cat, Miss Fit, showup with two healthy kittens the other morning, we couldn't believe our eyes. She is eight years old and hasn't had any kittens for four years. Could it be that she adopted some other cat's kittens? —L.M.

DEAR L.M.: While adoption is a remote possibility, chances are that these kittens have been Miss Fit's responsibility from the time of their conception. A four-year moratorium in the world of feline romance is unusual. However, it would be even more unusual for Fit to be able to carry off a "kit-napping" successfully.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was given a pair of leeches for my birthday by a friend (?). How often do they need to be fed? Do they hibernate? —M.M.

DEAR M.M.: Macrobdella decora, the bloodsucker, has a sluggish digestive system. Blood may remain undigested in the crop for months. They may go half a year, or even longer without food, if necessary. Leeches will hibernate if the water temperature drops to 40 or below. On the other hand, they become uncomfortable if the water temperature soars over 60 degrees.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have not a problem, at least not any more. I did have an awful problem with my four-year-old cocker, Buffy. She had a bad skin condition that was very hard to clear up. Now she is all cured and the doctor says it was basically due to a thyroid condition. She is still on thyroid and that was what I wanted to comment on.

About a month after she started taking thyroid, she became less crabby and nervous. Now she is a sweeter dog than she has been in all her life. She wasn't this nice a dog (but we loved her just the same) even before she had a bad skin.

Can this happy disposition be due to the thyroid? If it is, I'm going to throw away my husband's tranquilizer pills and give him the dog's thyroid pills instead. —L.R.

DEAR L.R: Animals — (any species) — who suffer from inadequate thyroid hormones in the system will tend to be somewhat unstable emotionally. In fact, the victim may actually appear to be a neurotic.

In these cases, the addition of thyroid may definitely prove to be a disposition sweetener. This could account for Buffy's currently sunny outlook. (Because there are countless causes for a snappish disposition, thyroid might be useless — or even dangerous — for the other species mentioned.)

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have read your column for some time and have decided to buy a dog for my husband and myself. You have warned about getting a dog with a good disposition. I will be sure to do that. You have said it is important to train the dog. I will do that, too.

My husband has always been afraid of dogs and he is not sure that I will be able to handle one if it ever turns on him. He wants to know how I can be 100 percent sure that he will never, under any circumstances, receive a dog bite. Is there any way I can guarantee that this will never happen? —W.C.

DEAR W.C.: Yes, buy a cat instead.

• • •

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelop is enclosed.

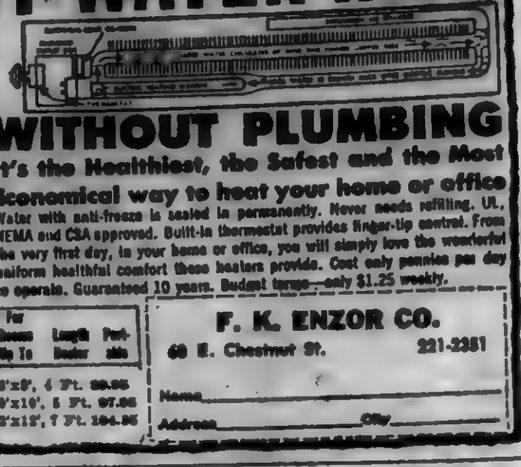
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For Rooms Up To	Length Heater	Price
8'x8', 6 Ft.	3 Ft.	$69.95
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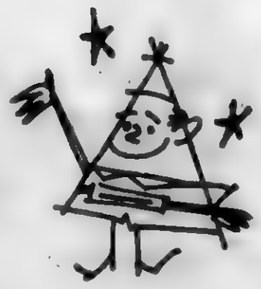
Christmas is the time to give an electric dishwasher!

(one of the "most wanted" appliances!)





Here's one gift always used, always enjoyed! Just load it, start it—and everything from delicate glassware to pots and pans comes out sparkling clean. Another point: because it uses water hotter than your hands can stand, automatic dishwashing destroys more harmful bacteria, gets dishes really "healthy" clean! There's an electric dishwasher model to suit your kitchen — and your budget — from handsome built-ins to roll-around portables. See your appliance dealer, electrical or plumbing contractor.



Why not see that you get one, too!

Every day more people give more reasons for going electric

From a recent independent study of appliance preferences of 1,011 women in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company service area.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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–Not in Boxes!



Savings accounts don't come in boxes, but they make a lasting and worthwhile gift.

Stop in and see how easy it is to open a STANDARD account for the relative or friend you really want to favor.

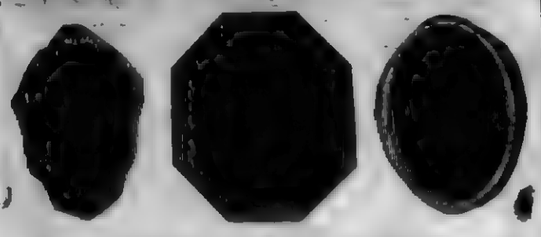
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PHONE 443-6593



SINGING AT THE SANDS

THE RHODES BROTHERS, a local musical comedy group, who received its start in Columbus a few years ago, opened at the Sands Supper Club Dec. 14, for ten days. Tom on guitar, Rusy on bass and banjo, and John on the drums, who is the clown of the group, comprise a combination of humor and refreshing music.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

9 a.m. — Christmas Open House, Otterbein College, Westerville.

* 7 p.m. — Concert, Modern Dance Club, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs, Johnstown and Nelson rds.

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

2:30-8:30 p.m. — "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," Theatre Guild, Hartman Theatre.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

2-4 p.m. — Children's Show: "The Clown Out West," Gallery Players, Jewish Center.

EXHIBITIONS

Ceramics: Whieldon ware, collectors' favorites. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, through Dec. 31.

* Mid Ohio College Art Exhibit. Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, through Dec. 19.

* Paintings by Lowell Y. Rose. Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, through Dec. 31.

Student Exhibit: Brush and Palette Club and Hilltop YWCA. Landscapes and still life in oil and collage. Grandview Library, 1685 W. First-av, through December.

* All media: Recent works of Lora Cowman. Little Gallery, 117 McMillan-st, 1-5 p.m. daily, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

* Paintings by Richard Bauer, Scottwood Community Church.

Holiday Ideas: The Gallery Shop, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ohio Union through Jan. 3, 1965.

Art: Paintings by Lowell Y. Rose, Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, through Dec. 31.

Paintings: Charles William DuVall, 100-year-old artist, stills and landscapes. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr, through December.

Photography: Photographer's Eye selection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 4-31.

Wood Cuts: Prints by Sidney Chaffets, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Dec. 11-31.

Draw Christmas Exhibit: Children's impressions of Christmas, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dec. 13-Jan. 2.

Paintings by Rose Lazar. Park Federal West, Lincoln Village Plaza, through Jan. 2, 1965.

EVENTS

Dec. 18 — Ashland Oil Company Christmas Party, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 18-19 — Basketball, Invitational Tournament, Ohio Northern University.

Dec. 19 — Sweden Freezer Christmas Party, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — I.B.M. Christmas Party, Arts-Crafts building, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — Dave Clark Five (Phil Gary), Buckeye building, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing, Junior Fair Arena, State fairgrounds.

Dec. 20 — Corrugated Container Co., Christmas Party, Youth Center, State fairgrounds.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Gardens, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Appointed Ohio Region Head

James W. Barnett, former Hilltop resident and graduate of West High School, has been appointed resident vice-president of the Western Ohio Region by the Nationwide Insurance Companies, according to James J. Doherty, vice-president - zone manager.

In his new post, Barnett will be executive head of one of Nationwide's largest sales territories, which includes western Ohio and all of Indiana and Illinois. He will move here soon from Butler, Pa., to take charge of the region's 500 employes and 600 agents who service more than 400,000 active policies.

Barnett, who joined Nationwide in 1946, is married to the former Doris Mullen of Columbus. The couple has one daughter, Jean Ann, 16. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Nellie D. Barnett, lives at 467 N. Hague-av.



N. P. Milligan

Gammatronix Has New Items

N. P. Milligan, president of Gammatronix, Inc., 66 S. High-st, Dublin, has announced the manufacture and sale of magnetic measuring and indicating devices for industrial, public works and business use.

Gammatronix, which began business in June, 1964, is presently marketing a highly sensitive Magnetometer, plus a complete line of Magnetic Presence Detectors for use in industrial, military and traffic applications.

Trustees Get Pay Increase

Separate acts increasing the pay of township clerks and trustees were signed into law last week by Governor Rhodes.

One act increases maximum pay of township clerks from $2400 to $3600 a year. The other boosts pay of trustees from $6 to $8 a day.

Although the law is effective in 90 days, a stipulation provides that the salary hikes are not effective until the start of new terms.

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STEAK HOUSE
3915 E. MAIN



10 days only
The Fabulous
RHODES
BROTHERS

Dancing nitely
No Cover
No Music Charge

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New—Option to Buy
Prices Start at $1.00 Per Week

Even if you have been bankrupt or have had other Credit Problems.

• LIVING ROOMS • BEDROOMS • BUNK BEDS
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
1965 MOTOROLA 23" COLOR TV, $5 PER WEEK

Thrift Furniture and Appliance Co.
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DON'T MISS

"THE FIRST CHRISTMAS, THIS IS THE DAY, THAT WAS!"

* A factual recreation of the birth of Jesus Christ. *

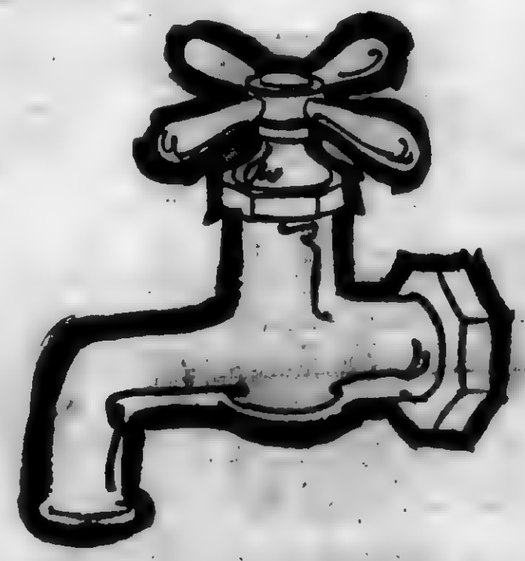


You'll journey back in time.

You'll hear the dramatic sounds and fascinating events of this first Christmas ...as they actually occurred.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY A Continuous Story Reported Each ½ Hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

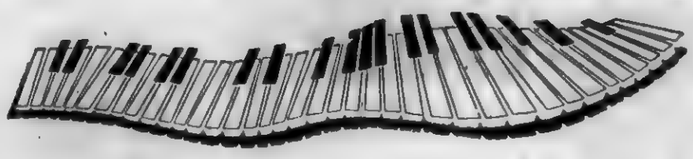
ALL NEW WMNI
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CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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Big Bright and Beautiful



THE NEW SOUND FOR '65 – HERE TODAY ON WRFD 880 AM

Hear Frank Sinatra -- Doris Day -- Edie Gorme -- Andy Williams -- and all your favorite top vocalists . . .

Listen To The Fine Orchestrations of: Glen Gray -- Les Elgart -- Nelson Riddle -- and other greats!

THE BIG – BRIGHT – BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENCE IN MUSIC

Here Today On WRFD 880 On The Dial

Regular Roll **Scotowels** 2 For 41c	Waldorf **Toilet Tissue** 4 For 37c
Softweve **Tissue** 2 For 27c	1000 Sheet Roll **Scottissue** 3 For 39c
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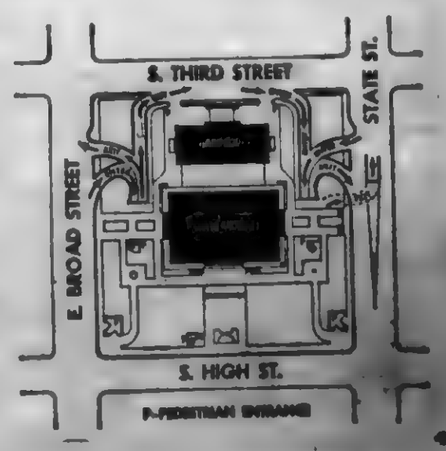
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WIT 'N' WISDOM

Major Shakeups Overdue In Many Area Loop Alignments

(Edit. note—This is the first part of a three-part series dealing with a look at the seven athletic leagues in the Spectator circulation area, their problems and possible solutions).

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Professor Harold Hill might have thought there was trouble in River City over the presence of a pool table but the Music Man charlatan couldn't hold a trombone to the problems now facing five of seven athletic leagues.


Wittenmeier

This cold, hard fact of life blossomed into reality last week when the Central Buckeye League ended several smouldering years of discontent with an open split right down the middle of its ranks.

But, like an iceberg, the CBL rupture is the only part of the mountain of unrest which floats on the surface. Below lurks a larger chunk of anxiousness which promises a major shakeup of most athletic leagues within the next three years.

After talks with a number of school administrators, athletic directors and coaches last week only two leagues seem solid enough to withstand the forces of unrest.

Tightest knit of the six loops (City, Franklin County, Mid-Eight, South Suburban, Central Catholic, "old" CBL and "new" CBL) is the City circuit.

Efforts to break into the lineup have proven fruitless by "outsiders" in the past and there is no reason to believe future efforts will be any more successful.

The City League, with its member aligned with the Columbus Public School system, has, in fact, strengthened its position while most other loops have grown steadily weaker.

Even the newest members (Brookhaven, Whetstone and Walnut Ridge) have shown decided ability to compete with long-standing members athletically. And one team—Marion-Franklin — long considered a weak link, proved this year its ability to take on all comers.

The two primary considerations — balance and gate — are strong in the City League. With the departure of its eleventh member (Aquinas) this year, scheduling should be easier.

The second strong lineup can be found in the Mid-Eight League.

The league provided a vote of solidarity at its recent November meeting with member schools voting unanimously to stay with loop scheduling guaranteed for at least two seasons.

A Mid-Eight spokesman admitted that feelers had been sent via the 'new' CBL to London and Marysville but both teams expressed no interest unless Hilliard was included in the package.

The only visible crack in the Mid-Eight structure came to light at the November meeting when one school admitted it wouldn't make any long-range decision until the spring.

Talk was introduced on a consideration to expand to a 10 team loop but this got no farther than a speculative gesture.

The CBL split, although basically correcting rumblings of imbalance, creates another new set of problems.

The remaining CBL fine
(Continued on Page --

Under Buckeye Skies

By Ken Mack McCreary

For most Buckeye country nimrods the hunting seasons on ring-necked pheasant and quail are ambling down the home stretch. And when they cross the finish line on private lands Saturday at 5 p.m. neither will be considered winner's circle material.

Both seasons continue through Jan. 30 on the state's public hunting areas, but aren't expected to attract any large numbers of hunters.

THE PHEASANT hunting this fall has been mostly mediocre, and the wildlife experts are the first to admit it. About the only shining area of success has been the Fayettee county-western Pickaway county — southern Madison county shooting grounds.


Ken McCreary

And, Ohio isn't the only state to be hurting — it's about the same sorry situation across all the pheasant range of the Midwest.

The wildlife management men attribute the poor showing of the showy ringneck this year and the past few seasons to the weather—the dry, drought-parched summers and cold, wet winters. This, they say, results in a poor corn crop and a "down" pheasant population.

THE "CHINK" season isn't the only one to leave Spectatorland hunters mumbling in their beards. As you've probably heard, the two-day shotgun season for whitetailed deer yielded only 1287 deer, 730 less than last year.

Once again the counties of Spectatorland furnished far down the list — 18 in Licking, 12 in Knox and Fairfield, two each in Delaware and Franklin, and a big "goose egg" in Madison, Union and Pickaway. (Looks like our 'tongue-in-cheek' deer guide of two weeks ago didn't do much good!)

Old man weather again gets blamed for the slim showing of the deer — fog, rain and lack of tracking snow over most of the state made conditions miserable.

INCIDENTALLY, the deer shot here in Franklin County were taken by Ross L. McClain of 58 Midcliff dr. who bagged a doe near Reynoldsburg; and Clyde Mansfield, Jr., of Kirkersville, who nailed a buck in Mifflin Township.

Wildlife division officials aren't the least unhappy over the low deer harvest. Chief Dale Whitesell, crimson under the collar about a column in a Columbus daily paper this past Sunday which blamed the division for the lack of success, says that the slim results this season could mean better hunting in the long run by building the size of the deer population.

This, according to Whitesell, is a prime objective of
(Continued on Page --

Soap Box Derby Planned For '65

The 1965 Columbus Soap Box Derby plannin⁻ has begun with the announcement that the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Columbus Area Chevrolet Dealers and WLW-C, TV-4, will co-sponsor the event for the fourth successive year.

The 11 through 15-year-old coasting car builder-drivers in the Columbus race will vie for a $500 savings bond, handsome trophies, and an all-expense-paid trip to Akron to compete in the All-American. The Akron winner receives a $7,500 college scholarship.

THE AKRON finals are set for Saturday, Aug. 7, and the Columbus race will be announced for a Saturday a few weeks prior to the national competition.

Parents and guardians of boys interested in competing this year should register them at a Columbus Area Chevrolet dealer and pick up the official rule book and an official wheel kit on which to build a racer.

Boys living in Pickaway, Madison, Union and Delaware Counties are also eligible to enter the Columbus Derby.

CAGE SLATE

Friday
New Albany at Dublin
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
Grove City at London
Hilliard at Mifflin
South at West
Ready at Hartley
Central at Walnut Ridge
Amanda at Carroll
Canal Winchester at Academy
St. Mary at University
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
Marion-Franklin at Aquinas
Westerville at Groveport
Watkins Memorial at Utica
DeSales at Whitehall
Eastmoor at Brookhaven
Saturday
West Jefferson at The Plains (Sr. Sterling)
Pleasant View at Grove City
Teays Valley at Miami Trace
University at Franklin Heights
Hamilton Twp. at Jonathan Alder
Canal Winchester at New Albany
Central at Zanesville
St. Mary at Fairbanks

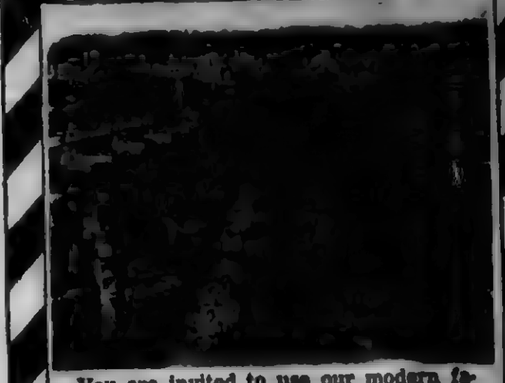
'Fearless' Predictions

A bountiful week in the predicting market (36-4) upped the "Fearless" stock to a 72-19 high.

Here's the forecast for Week Four on 36 Spectator area cage games:

East over North
South over West
Linden over Whetstone
Eastmoor over Brookhaven
Central over Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin over Aquinas
Mt. Vernon over Worthington
University over St. Mary
Arlington over Delaware
Grandview over Bexley
Urbana over Whitehall
Reynoldsburg over Rosary
Dublin over New Albany
Canal Winchester over Academy
Marysville over Gahanna
London over Grove City
Mifflin over Hilliard
Groveport over Westerville
Watterson over DeSales
Hartley over Ready
St. Charles over Newark Catholic
Pleasant View over Hamilton Twp.
Toledo Macomber over Franklin Heights
Carroll over Amanda
Watkins Memorial over Utica
St. Charles over Aquinas
Zanesville over Central
Watterson over Whetstone
Whitehall over DeSales
Canal Winchester over New Albany
Fairbanks over St. Mary
University over Franklin Heights
Jonathan Alder over Hamilton Township
Pleasant View over Grove City
West Jefferson over The Plains
Teays Valley over Miami Trace.

Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed turkeys before cooking, warns the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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Longhorn Cheese 49c lb.
FRESH Ground Beef . 3 lbs. $1
SHINNER'S FRESH HOMEMADE Country Sausage 49c lb.
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Shakeup—

(Continued From Page 8)

up (Arlington, Whitehall, Mt. Vernon and Worthington) constitutes a foursome with relatively equal enrollment (over 1000).

The new CBL contains Bexley, Delaware, Grandview and Urbana (ranging from 400 to 900).

However, schools which might be interested in the remaining CBL quartet cringe at the thought of scheduling relatively equal enrollment goes way above the 1000 breakoff.

The deal prospective applicants to the new CBL setup appears even more unattractive with a maximum enrollment clause tossed in with an applicant's acceptance.

One spokesman, whose school is presently satisfied in its own league commented that he didn't think the new CBL teams would be able to find schools their own size interested unless they changed what the spokesman described as "their attitude."

The remaining CBL alignment seems no more secure since Mt. Vernon has received feelers from a league in their area and some people believe it wouldn't take much goading for Arlington to go independent.

For many teams who are anxious to make the big jump to another league, it's a matter of "watch and wait." Many are interested to see if both elements of the divided CBL can fill their '65 schedules with separated league mates.

This situation was born after the separating CBL quartets agreed that each could fill their '65 grid schedules with other opponents on dates now filled by a departing league member.

This will be done by mutual agreement inside a time limit not yet determined. (Eg. — Worthington wishes to schedule Newark on a date now filled bp Bexley. Worthing calls Bexley and asks to be relieved of the arrangement).

How mutual the agreement will be might be the fly in the ointment. As one member of the remaining CBL lineup put it: "We're looking for replacements now. Our present opponent will have a hard time holding us to a contract. After all, they wanted to split it up (the CBL) not us."

And so it goes, with solutions running thin and time running out. Some schools can still 'bide their time.' Others are not so fortunate. They cannot wait much longer.

NEXT WEEK — The crumbling County League. What about the Catholic block?

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Buckeye—

(Continued From Page 8)

good deer management — that's why the short two-day gun season was set in early December, when the odds were against a good tracking snow.

THIS IS also the reasoning behind setting the season in mid-week, excluding a Saturday. The wildlife boss states that during the past few years enough deer were harvested that the deer "herd" wasn't expanding much.

Another factor which is hurting the sportsman is the poacher. It's estimated that these meat-hunters kill more deer than legal hunters do.

Currently,. wildlife agents are cracking down on poachers, with 45 cases this year compared with only eight at this time last year. Add to the poachers the number of deer killed by autos and predators, and life gets mighty rugged for the white-tail and the hunter.

SPEAKING of deer season, Howard Specht of 2337 Ashley-dr, Columbus, did not get his while hunting down along the Muskingum River — but he did come back with a pretty unusual report.

Specht, who's a city fire department dispatcher, reports seeing the tracks of what appeared to be a mountain lion or wildcat, south of Malta, in Morgan county.

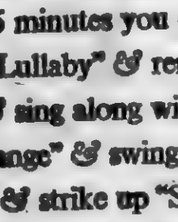
Knowing what most people would say, the veteran hunter took pictures of the prints, which were four inches long, 3¾ inches wide, and with four large claws. We'll print them, IF they turn out.

THE "LAME DUCK" session of the state legislature is all but in the history books. Among the items approved are two of interest to the outdoor-minded. Included in the 290-million dollar bond issue to be voted on next year is $25 million for improving and acquiring park and recreational areas, plus $5 million for building and improving roads in park areas.

Another bill combines the Forestry and Reclamation divisions of the Natural Resources department.

This combination is expected to result in stricter enforcement of strip mine reclamation laws, and well might be the first step in a sweeping reorganization of the entire department.

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Wreck—

(Continued from Page 1)

tribunal dismissed appeals.

* * *

The liquor department's agents confiscated 879 booklets and magazines alleged to be obscene.

With the help of liquor control statutes, charges were filed.

* * *

Rand P. Hollenback, civil service commission chairman, said the proposed 750-job youth training program of the city is "illegal."

He is asking City Attorney John C. Young to rule on it.

* * *

How would you like to sit down and order $70 million worth of assorted booze? Well, that's exactly what State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook did with the aid of a computer.

* * *

Nuns are not known for making headlines, but Sister M. Rosarii Schmeer did.

Her research work at the College of St. Mary of the Springs has pointed to the clam and other invertebrates as possible carriers of a cancer cure.

Suspended attorney Carlton J. Dargusch, Sr., has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to reconsider the indefinite suspension from law practice which it handed him Dec. 2.

It is the first step in a sequence which may land the case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

* * *

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's committee to save Ft. Hayes had the rug pulled out from under it by the recent defense secretary's plan to "merge" Army and Air Force units with National Guard units.

The committee's main argument has been if the old fort were closed, other office space would have to be found for the 20th Army Corps Headquarters, along with reserve and National Guard units stationed there.

After all, if the 83rd Army Reserve Division and the 20th Army Corps headquarters are abolished, what need is there for office space?

* * *

The 18-year-old minimum age for driver's licenses has found support in the person of State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

He revealed that nearly one out of four of Ohio's traffic accidents in the first eight months of 1964 involved a teenage driver.

* * *

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, 57, leader of 350,000 Ohio Methodists, is still fighting for his life in Riverside Hospital.

Authorities at the institution have been besieged by letters, phone calls and messages.

* * *

James Justice and Robert E. Albright, court-appointed attorneys for accused police officer killer Eugene W. Duling, have indicated in County Criminal Court that they may seek to have the suspect go on trial in another county.

Meanwhile, Duling has been transferred to Lima State Hospital for observation.

* * *

Columbus State Hospital was given 60 Christmas trees by the city.

* * *

There may be a two-year general college at Ohio State University.

The OSU Faculty Council approved selection of a faculty committee to develop a skeleton plan.

The college will provide for post-high school, non-degree students.

Mayor—

(Continued from Page 1)

to Columbus. This is true, they say, because expenses incurred by the state lawmakers more than offsets their salaries paid locally.

Columbus officials also say that a crackdown on legislators who refuse to file tax returns (a legal requirement whether or not payment is due) would be financially impractical for the city. Young indicated, however, that the added $3,000 annual pay hike the lawmakers voted for themselves might make an enforcement program worthwhile.

Twyford is hopeful that the Jan. 6 Mayors' Council meeting will win substantial local support for city income tax reform legislation. He favors a plan which would make reciprocity between cities mandatory, or some form of tax-sharing between the taxing district and the community of residence.

DANCE IS SATURDAY

The Snowflake Ball, sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Columbus Academy of Osteopathic Medicine, will be held at the Nationwide Inn ballroom, Dec. 19, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Bob Jolly and his orchestra will present music for dancing. Hostesses will be nurses from Doctors Hospital. Admission is $2 per person. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds benefit Doctors Hospital.

POWDER PUFF DERBY
TIME
PLACE

MINERVA CHAPTER 101, OES, Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Temple.

DUDES AND Dolls, Square Dance Club, Dec. 17, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Nolan Swaney.

ACTION CLUB of United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, Christmas party and banquet, Dec. 17, 5 to 9:30 p.m., Thompson Recreation Center.

Senior Citizens Center

Christmas Party

Christmas decorations in keeping with the theme "Contemporary Christmas" are nearly complete at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, in preparation for the Center's annual Christmas program, which will open at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18, in the auditorium. Featured at this time will be the "Ceremony of Bringing in the Yule Log," a legend of Williamsburg, Va. This event will be enacted by Center members under the narration of Mrs. Scott Krauss. New members to the Center over the past month will also be honored at this time.

At 7 p.m. Christmas carols will be sung, featuring the Center chorus under the direction of leader, Mrs. Ruth Marion. Dancing to records will precede the 8 p.m. arrival of Santa Claus, who will distribute the exchange gifts. Each one planning to attend is to bring a 50 cent exchange gift with a woman bringing a gift for a woman and a man bringing one for a man. After Santa's visit dancing and a refreshment hour will complete the program.

On Dec. 23 the Insurance Women's Club will hold a special Christmas party at the Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Ragtime Kings band will play with vocalist Bonnie Karl. Special entertainment will be featured and refreshments provided by the sponsoring group.

MEET DATE!

Camp Shelby World War II meeting night for new and old members is Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at Vern Brother's Cafe, 764 St. Clair-av.

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WIT 'N' WISDOM

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But, like an iceberg, the CBL rupture is the only part of the mountain of unrest which floats on the surface. Below lurks a larger chunk of anxiousness which promises a major shakeup of most athletic leagues within the next three years.

After talks with a number of school administrators, athletic directors and coaches last week only two leagues seem solid enough to withstand the forces of unrest.

Tightest knit of the six loops (City, Franklin County, Mid-Eight, South Suburban, Central Catholic, "old" CBL and "new" CBL) is the City circuit.

Efforts to break into the lineup have proven fruitless by "outsiders" in the past and there is no reason to believe future efforts will be any more successful.

The City League, with its member aligned with the Columbus Public School system, has, in fact, strengthened its position while most other loops have grown steadily weaker.

Even the newest members (Brookhaven, Whetstone and Walnut Ridge) have shown decided ability to compete with long-standing members athletically. And one team—Marion-Franklin — long considered a weak link, proved this year its ability to take on all comers.

The two primary considerations — balance and gate — are strong in the City League. With the departure of its eleventh member (Aquinas) this year, scheduling should be easier.

The second strong lineup can be found in the Mid-Eight League.

The league provided a vote of solidarity at its recent November meeting with member schools voting unanimously to stay with loop scheduling guaranteed for at least two seasons.

A Mid-Eight spokesman admitted that feelers had been sent via the 'new' CBL to London and Marysville but both teams expressed no interest unless Hilliard was included in the package.

The only visible crack in the Mid-Eight structure came to light at the November meeting when one school admitted it wouldn't make any long-range decision until the spring.

Talk was introduced on a consideration to expand to a 10 team loop but this got no farther than a speculative gesture.

The CBL split, although basically correcting rumblings of imbalance, creates another new set of problems.

The remaining CBL line-

(Continued on Page ...)

Under Buckeye Skies

By Ken Mack McCreary

For most Buckeye country nimrods the hunting seasons on ring-necked pheasant and quail are ambling down the home stretch. And when they cross the finish line on private lands Saturday at 5 p.m. neither will be considered winner's circle material.

Both seasons continue through Jan. 30 on the state's public hunting areas, but aren't expected to attract any large numbers of hunters.

THE PHEASANT hunting this fall has been mostly mediocre, and the wildlife experts are the first to admit it. About the only shining area of success has been the Fayettee county-western Pickaway county — southern Madison county shooting grounds.


Ken McCreary

And, Ohio isn't the only state to be hurting — it's about the same sorry situation across all the pheasant range of the Midwest.

The wildlife management men attribute the poor showing of the showy ringneck this year and the past few seasons to the weather—the dry, drought-parched summers and cold, wet winters. This, they say, results in a poor corn crop and a "down" pheasant population.

THE "OHINK" season isn't the only one to leave Spectatorland hunters mumbling in their beards. As you've probably heard, the two-day shotgun season for whitetailed deer yielded only 1287 deer, 730 less than last year.

Once again the counties of Spectatorland furnished far down the list — 18 in Licking, 12 in Knox and Fairfield, two each in Delaware and Franklin, and a big "goose egg" in Madison, Union and Pickaway. (Looks like our 'tongue-in-cheek' deer guide of two weeks ago didn't do much good!)

Old man weather again gets blamed for the slim showing of the deer — fog, rain and lack of tracking snow over most of the state made conditions miserable.

INCIDENTALLY, the deer shot here in Franklin County were taken by Ross L. McClain of 58 Midcliff-dr, who bagged a doe near Reynoldsburg; and Clyde Mansfield, Jr., of Kirkersville, who nailed a buck in Mifflin Township.

Wildlife division officials aren't the least unhappy over the low deer harvest. Chief Dale Whitesell, crimson under the collar about a column in a Columbus daily paper this past Sunday which blamed the division for the lack of success, says that the slim results this season could mean better hunting in the long run by building the size of the deer population.

This, according to Whitesell, is a prime objective of

(Continued on Page ...)

Soap Box Derby Planned For '65

The 1965 Columbus Soap Box Derby planning has begun with the announcement that the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Columbus Area Chevrolet Dealers and WLW-C, TV-4, will cosponsor the event for the fourth successive year.

The 11 through 15-year-old coasting car builder-drivers in the Columbus race will vie for a $500 savings bond, handsome trophies, and an all-expense-paid trip to Akron to compete in the All-American. The Akron winner receives a $7,500 college scholarship.

THE AKRON finals are set for Saturday, Aug. 7, and the Columbus race will be announced for a Saturday a few weeks prior to the national competition.

Parents and guardians of boys interested in competing this year should register them at a Columbus Area Chevrolet dealer and pick up the official rule book and an official wheel kit on which to build a racer.

Boys living in Pickaway, Madison, Union and Delaware Counties are also eligible to enter the Columbus Derby.

CAGE SLATE

Friday
New Albany at Dublin
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
Grove City at London
Hilliard at Mifflin
South at West
Ready at Hartley
Central at Walnut Ridge
Amanda at Carroll
Canal Winchester at Academy
St. Mary at University
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
Marion-Franklin at Aquinas
Westerville at Groveport
Watkins Memorial at Utica
DeSales at Whitehall
Eastmoor at Brookhaven

Saturday
West Jefferson at The Plains (Mt. Sterling)
Pleasant View at Grove City
Teays Valley at Miami Trace
University at Franklin Heights
Hamilton Twp. at Jonathan Alder
Canal Winchester at New Albany
Central at Zanesville
St. Mary at Fairbanks

'Fearless' Predictions

A bountiful week in the predicting market (36-4) upped the "Fearless" stock to a 72-19 high.

Here's the forecast for Week Four on 36 Spectator area cage games:

East over North
South over West
Linden over Whetstone
Eastmoor over Brookhaven
Central over Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin over Aquinas
Mt. Vernon over Worthington
University over St. Mary
Arlington over Delaware
Grandview over Bexley
Urbana over Whitehall
Reynoldsburg over Rosary
Dublin over New Albany
Canal Winchester over Academy
Marysville over Gahanna
London over Grove City
Mifflin over Hilliard
Groveport over Westerville
Watterson over DeSales
Hartley over Ready
St. Charles over Newark Catholic
Pleasant View over Hamilton Twp.
Toledo Macomber over Franklin Heights
Carroll over Amanda
Watkins Memorial over Utica
St. Charles over Aquinas
Zanesville over Central
Watterson over Whetstone
Whitehall over DeSales
Canal Winchester over New Albany
Fairbanks over St. Mary
University over Franklin Heights
Jonathan Alder over Hamilton Township
Pleasant View over Grove City
West Jefferson over the Plains
Teays Valley over Miami Trace.

Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed turkeys before cooking, warns the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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KULL & SONS

Shakeup—

(Continued From Page 8)

up (Arlington, Whitehall, Mt. Vernon and Worthington) constitutes a foursome with relatively equal enrollment (over 1000).

The new CBL contains Bexley, Delaware, Grandview and Urbana (ranging from 400 to 900).

However, schools which might be interested in the remaining CBL quartet cringe at the thought of scheduling relatively equal enrollment goes way above the 1000 breakoff.

The deal prospective applicants to the new CBL setup appears even more unattractive with a maximum enrollment clause tossed in with an applicant's acceptance.

One spokesman, whose school is presently satisfied in its own league commented that he didn't think the new CBL teams would be able to find schools their own size interested unless they changed what the spokesman described as "their attitude."

The remaining CBL alignment seems no more secure since Mt. Vernon has received feelers from a league in their area and some people believe it wouldn't take much goading for Arlington to go independent.

For many teams who are anxious to make the big jump to another league, it's a matter of "watch and wait." Many are interested to see if both elements of the divided CBL can fill their '65 schedules with separated league mates.

This situation was born after the separating CBL quartets agreed that each could fill their '65 grid schedules with other opponents on dates now filled by a departing league member.

This will be done by mutual agreement inside a time limit not yet determined. (Eg. — Worthington wishes to schedule Newark on a date now filled bp Bexley. Worthing calls Bexley and asks to be relieved of the arrangement).

How mutual the agreement will be might be the fly in the ointment. As one member of the remaining CBL lineup put it: "We're looking for replacements now. Our present opponent will have a hard time holding us to a contract. After all, they wanted to split it up (the CBL) not us."

And so it goes, with solutions running thin and time running out. Some schools can still 'bide their time.' Others are not so fortunate. They cannot wait much longer.

NEXT WEEK — The crumbling County League. What about the Catholic block?

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Buckeye—

(Continued From Page 8)

good deer management — that's why the short two-day gun season was set in early December, when the odds were against a good tracking snow.

THIS IS also the reasoning behind setting the season in mid-week, excluding a Saturday. The wildlife boss states that during the past few years enough deer were harvested that the deer "herd" wasn't expanding much.

Another factor which is hurting the sportsman is the poacher. It's estimated that these meat-hunters kill more deer than legal hunters do.

Currently,. wildlife agents are cracking down on poachers, with 45 cases this year compared with only eight at this time last year. Add to the poachers the number of deer killed by autos and predators, and life gets mighty rugged for the white-tail and the hunter.

SPEAKING of deer season, Howard Specht of 2337 Ashley-dr, Columbus, did not get his while hunting down along the Muskingum River — but he did come back with a pretty unusual report.

Specht, who's a city fire department dispatcher, reports seeing the tracks of what appeared to be a mountain lion or wildcat, south of Malta, in Morgan county.

Knowing what most people would say, the veteran hunter took pictures of the prints, which were four inches long, 3¾ inches wide, and with four large claws. We'll print them, IF they turn out.

THE "LAME DUCK" session of the state legislature is all but in the history books. Among the items approved are two of interest to the outdoor-minded. Included in the 290-million dollar bond issue to be voted on next year is $25 million for improving and acquiring park and recreational areas, plus $5 million for building and improving roads in park areas.

Another bill combines the Forestry and Reclamation divisions of the Natural Resources department.

This combination is expected to result in stricter enforcement of strip mine reclamation laws, and well might be the first step in a sweeping reorganization of the entire department.

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Wreck—

(Continued from Page 1)

tribunal dismissed appeals.

* * *

The liquor department's agents confiscated 879 booklets and magazines alleged to be obscene.

With the help of liquor control statutes, charges were filed.

* * *

Rand P. Hollenback, civil service commission chairman, said the proposed 750-job youth training program of the city is "illegal."

He is asking City Attorney John C. Young to rule on it.

* * *

How would you like to sit down and order $70 million worth of assorted booze? Well, that's exactly what State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook did with the aid of a computer.

* * *

Nuns are not known for making headlines, but Sister M. Rosarii Schmeer did.

Her research work at the College of St. Mary of the Springs has pointed to the clam and other invertebrates as possible carriers of a cancer cure.

Suspended attorney Carlton S. Dargusch, Sr., has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to reconsider the indefinite suspension from law practice which it handed him Dec. 2.

It is the first step in a sequence which may land the case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

* * *

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's committee to save Ft. Hayes had the rug pulled out from under it by the recent defense secretary's plan to "merge" Army and Air Force units with National Guard units.

The committee's main argument has been if the old fort were closed, other office space would have to be found for the 20th Army Corps Headquarters, along with reserve and National Guard units stationed there.

After all, if the 83rd Army Reserve Division and the 20th Army Corps headquarters are abolished, what need is there for office space?

* * *

The 18-year-old minimum age for driver's licenses has found support in the person of State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

He revealed that nearly one out of four of Ohio's traffic accidents in the first eight months of 1964 involved a teenage driver.

* * *

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, 57, leader of 350,000 Ohio Methodists, is still fighting for his life in Riverside Hospital. Authorities at the institution have been besieged by letters, phone calls and messages.

* * *

James Justice and Robert E. Albright, court-appointed attorneys for accused police officer killer Eugene W. Duling, have indicated in County Criminal Court that they may seek to have the suspect go on trial in another county.

Meanwhile, Duling has been transferred to Lima State Hospital for observation.

* * *

Columbus State Hospital was given 60 Christmas trees by the city.

* * *

There may be a two-year general college at Ohio State University.

The OSU Faculty Council approved selection of a faculty committee to develop a skeleton plan.

The college will provide for post-high school, non-degree students.

POPULAR GOODS for TIMES PLACE

MINERVA CHAPTER 101, OES, Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Temple.

DUDES AND Dolls, Square Dance Club, Dec. 17, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Nolan Swaney.

ACTION CLUB of United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, Christmas party and banquet, Dec. 17, 5 to 9:30 p.m., Thompson Recreation Center.

Senior Citizens Center

Christmas Party

Christmas decorations in keeping with the theme "Contemporary Christmas" are nearly complete at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, in preparation for the Center's annual Christmas program, which will open at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18, in the auditorium. Featured at this time will be the "Ceremony of Bringing in the Yule Log," a legend of Williamsburg, Va. This event will be enacted by Center members under the narration of Mrs. Scott Krauss. New members to the Center over the past month will also be honored at this time.

At 7 p.m. Christmas carols will be sung, featuring the Center chorus under the direction of leader, Mrs. Ruth Marion. Dancing to records will precede the 8 p.m. arrival of Santa Claus, who will distribute the exchange gifts. Each one planning to attend is to bring a 50 cent exchange gift with a woman bringing a gift for a woman and a man bringing one for a man. After Santa's visit dancing and a refreshment hour will complete the program.

On Dec. 23 the Insurance Women's Club will hold a special Christmas party at the Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Ragtime Kings band will play with vocalist Bonnie Karl. Special entertainment will be featured and refreshments provided by the sponsoring group.

MEET DATED

Camp Shelby World War II meeting night for new and old members is Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at Vern Brother's Cafe, 764 St. Clair-av.

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Mayor—

(Continued from Page 1)

to Columbus. This is true, they say, because expenses incurred by the state lawmakers more than offsets their salaries paid locally.

Columbus officials also say that a crackdown on legislators who refuse to file tax returns (a legal requirement whether or not payment is due) would be financially impractical for the city. Young indicated, however, that the added $3,000 annual pay hike the lawmakers voted for themselves might make an enforcement program worthwhile.

Twyford is hopeful that the Jan. 6 Mayors' Council meeting will win substantial local support for city income tax reform legislation. He favors a plan which would make reciprocity between cities mandatory, or some form of tax-sharing between the taxing district and the community of residence.

DANCE IS SATURDAY

The Snowflake Ball, sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Columbus Academy of Osteopathic Medicine, will be held at the Nationwide Inn ballroom, Dec. 19, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Bob Jolly and his orchestra will present music for dancing. Hostesses will be nurses from Doctors Hospital. Admission is $2 per person. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds benefit Doctors Hospital.

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111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Admitting Clerk
Mature woman, 35 to 50, 40 hrs. per week, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Work alternate weekends. Must be able to type and be someone without home responsibilities.
Apply Personnel Office
RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3535 Olentangy River Rd.

NEED CHRISTIAN LADY to live in and assist elderly mother. Comfortable home. HU. 8-0007.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Newspaper Ad Salesman
Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON
Men

ACCOUNTANT — Must have Deg. $700
SALES—Pharmaceuticals $600
CREDIT MGR. — App. Exp. $600
EXECT. SEC'Y—Chamb. Comm. $400
FINANCE — Trainees, to 22 ..... $350
CREDIT MAN — Exp. 28-30 $350
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR FACTORY JOBS. Assembler, Punch Press and Welders.

Girls

CASHIER — Sales Exp. 19 up $220
CLERK-TYPIST — 18-40. North $250
RECEPTIONIST — Some Bkkp. $350
CLERK-TYPIST — Recept. Duty $220
TYPIST — Policy Writing Exp. $300
OFFICE MGR. — Dentist Asst. $350
CLERK-TYPIST — Gen. Office $300

No Charge for Registration.

DAWSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
115 S. HIGH ST. CA 9-2461

GO TO...
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
209 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE: 228-6148

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-5501

FOOD SALES
Good sales bkgrd., 2 yrs. coll. Willing to travel Ohio. Sal. $7200 plus comm. plus expen. See King, Nationwide, 21 E. State.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9633

INVOICE CLERK
SHARP figure girl, some invoice or billing experience helpful, light typing. Start $290, merit increases and fringe benefits. See Miss Kay, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE
$5800. Degree and maintained a B average. Age to 28. Neat appearance. Top training program. Mr. Mason.
NATIONWIDE 21 E. STATE

PERSONNEL SECY.
COLLEGE degree, work for several firm officials, must be well qualified. See Miss Green, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

ESTIMATOR
$6000 up. Exp. in road machinery. Some HS backgrd. Relocate Ohio. See Mr. Allen.
Nationwide, 21 E. State
CA. 8-6501

GENERAL OFFICE
$5 up., H.S.G., some typing, this office position is an opening in Dayton. However, have many other openings in local area. Start $4200. See Mr. Clark, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

FAR EAST
Mature typist, compose own letters, start $360. Free parking. See Miss Sharp, NATIONWIDE, 21 E. State St.

Production Control
$6500. Deg., Min. 2 yrs. exper. in printing with systems background. Mr. Wilson, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home. Experienced. 279-4023.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-5998.

IRONING DONE in my home, $3 bu. 237-9438.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED:
An employer who appreciates the experience of a Career Girl. She is a graduate of OSU, College of Commerce. She has had 14 yrs. experience. She is available Jan. 4, 1965. Write to: Career Girl, 1975 North Star Rd., Columbus, O. 43212.

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 866-0606.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Baby sit, nights only. 274-8973.

COL. WOMAN wants baby sitting and 1st. hrs. work. Pref. P.M. 276-3490.

TYPING done in my home. Business or personal. 236-0181.

"Old Handyman," Electric, Antiques. 2509 E. 7th. 258-3091.

WILL WASH kitchen or bathroom walls. Painting of all kinds, any other odd jobs. 237-5692.

MAN WANTS cabinet and Formica sink top work. No job too small. BR. 9-6964.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-6994.

WESTGATE, child care. Christian home, $13 per week. BR. 9-0278.

CHILD CARE, play room, $1 day or night. 444-7993.

BABY SITTING — 24 hr. service. Call daily 6 a.m.-6 p.m. BR. 4-5110, 108 N. Wayne Ave. (Hilltop).

WEST—CHILD CARE, my home. Excellent references. 878-6142.

LIV.-Hamilton area mother will provide love - care for children of working mothers. 237-6389.

WANTED: baby sitting in my home. Children 2 or over. 444-2949.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 8:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, St. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9676

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1949 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-4758.

963½ E. MAIN — 3 rms., unfurn. Newly dec'd. Adults only. 946. BE. 1-8004.

NORTH, 3468 Medory, ½ dble., 5 rms., very nice, no pets, fenced yard, $95. AM. 2-9724.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL DIST. 31 W. Neff. 2 bedrms. $70. HU. 6-5270.

180 N. OGDEN — 4 rm. lower duplex. Gar., yard. 1 or 2 children acceptable. CA. 1-3452.

WEST SIDE, 906½ Sullivant Ave. 2 bedrm. apt., gas fnc., gas and water furn. 1 month free rent. 224-7932.

SOUTHEAST, 1893 - 1895 Holburn. Upper or lower duplex, 2 bedrms., bath, lg. liv. rm., kitchen with bar, large eating area. Stove, refrig. furn. 837-5006 days or [illegible] after 6 p.m.

WEST — RT. 40 — Modern 2 bedrm. home. Newly dec. $85. 15 mi. from Ternstedt. UL. 2-2993, UL. 2-0080, London.

GERMAN VILLAGE — Unfurn. clean 2 rm. upper apt. of duplex. Gas furn. HI. 2-1476.

VALLEYVIEW — 1 bedrm., ½ twin apt., full div. bsmt., gar., 276-3801.

WESTGATE — ½ twin apt., 1 story, 2 bedrm. Knotty pine dining area, garage. Adults, no pets. $95. BR. 4-1309.

HILLTOP, 75 S. Terrace, close to Broad. ½ dble., 3 bedrms., newly dec'd., gar. Children welcome, no pets. BR. 4-4844, eves.

2814½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished, $62.50. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., BR. 9-4366, 8:30-5:30.

EAST — Modern 1 floor brick, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, lge. fenced back yd., built-in range and oven, good loc. 279-9734.

402½ E. MAIN — 4 rm. apt., w.-w. carpet, refrig. and range, furn'd. Utils. pd. Must see to appreciate.

FLORAL AVE., 2001 — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms. BR. 9-8573, 279-3709.

2834½ W. BROAD — Large apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3283 or 274-6604.

BERWYN AREA — 2 bedrms., newly painted, $80. BR. 1-6930.

EAST—3161 E. 19th Ave. 2 bedrm. modern home with bath. Nice yard. 471-1161.

HILLTOP—3-bedrm. brick, w. to w. carpet, 1½ baths, blacktop drive, 2-car gar., fenced-in yd. $100 mo. TR. 8-2736, 276-3788.

½ TWIN apts., S. Powell, Sta., ref. 2 br., $65. BR. 9-8784.

NORTH — 926 Highland St., 4 rm. house, $80 per mo. BR. 4-6333.

FOR RENT — Groveport, 3 bd. and 1 small bdrm. Will rent with 2 or 3 children, $95. 836-5388.

WEST, nr. G.M. — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, range, refrig. Water paid. 878-3074, 878-3203.

2 RMS. DOWN. Priv. entrance, bsmt., bath, $30. 444-0098.

MAYNARD, 40 WEST — ½ dbl., 6 rms., priv. bath, gas fnc. Near High, N. of University. $70. HU. 8-1380.

DANA, 121 — ½ dbl., 5 rms., gas fnc., $65. HU. 8-1380.

127 E. GATES — 6 rms., gas fnc., $95. HU. 8-1380.

GERMAN VILLAGE, ½ brick double, 3 bedrms., f.a. gas fnc., full bsmt., fenced yd., conv. loc. HI 2-8822.

GROVE CITY—New apt. 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt., elec. range. $94.20. 491-2316.

MAYNARD, 1977 — Deluxe lg. 1 bedrm. ranch style. Adults. Garage. AX. 4-9616.

2908 MEDARY AVE. Mod. 7 rm. apt. To anyone, $65 mo. AX. 8-1388.

823 E. GATES ST. — 4 rms., 1 flr., bath, bsmt. and garage. HI. 3-3480 after 9:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, unfurn. Stove, refrig., gar., 2 acres of land. Canal Winchester. 836-3788.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7323

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-5668 - TR. 8-5198

NORTH — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., bsmt., nr. bus, school, stores. HU. 6-0636.

1975 AGLER RD.
2-BEDRM. UNFURN., disposal. 263-1726

NEW APARTMENT — 1 block from Mt. Carmel, 2 bedrms., kchn., dinette, lge. liv. rm., bath, hdwd. firs., elec. range and refrig., central heating and air conditioning, $83.50 per month. CA. 8-2362.

WEST — 122 S. DERRER RD. — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., $65 mo. 491-2738 after 6 p.m.

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Maramor to modern, quiet, comfortable — GRANT OAK APARTMENTS Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing. OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE. Hrs. 9-5 or 294-1417 to inspect.

LINCOLN VILLAGE North — 3 bedrms., full bsmt., avail. now. Children welcome. Call HU. 6-3097.

HILLTOP — Priv. first floor effic. apt., elec. stove and refrig. furn. Middle aged lady preferred. $55. 274-1076.

Capital Univ. area, 3 rms., ...$65
2371½ Sullivant, 5 rms. ...$65
231 E. Long, 4 rms. ...$42
1236 E. Main, 5 rms. ...$67.50
4191½ Wilson, 3 rms. ...$40
CARMACK AND ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-6277

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5636.

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1233, evenings 274-6816.

ATTRACT. 3 rm. apt. Roomy, quiet. Good loc. BR. 9-2996.

WEST — ½ dbl., 6 rms. and bath. 3014 Fairmont Ave. $75. AM. 2-9459 or BR. 4-8003.

10—NURSING CARE

RETIREMENT home, 1st flr., priv. rm., amb. 866-1467.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7323

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DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9676

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

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Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. Linc. Vill. area. 878-3977.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Westgate. BR. 9-5180.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 8-7017

DRESSMAKING, alterations, repairs. Vic. Whitehall. 866-1830 after 10 a.m.

SEWING — ALTERATIONS 279-3831

SLIP COVERS - ALTERATIONS in my home. 444-6956.

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DAN FISHER TV
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TR. 8-4760. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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For any minor or major repair, remodeling or construction.
You name it — we'll do it.
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All makes and models.
EXPERT SERVICE. AX. 1-4075.

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Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 866-5604.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-3057

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Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths"
Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-9483

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THEODORE SEBERIG
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PAUL CAULE
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4606. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

CEMENT WORK, ANY KIND. No Job Too Small. Neatly Done. Reas. Priced. Call anytime 224-1909, 221-1843.

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Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages. Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
TR. 8-6064 West Jeff. TR. 8-6488

CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 866-6004.

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CHIMNEY SERV.—Clean, point, flash, caulk and alum. chimney hoods. Cooling. BR. 6-4138.

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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0622

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-0678

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ELECTRICAL REPAIR — Citywide service. No service charge. AM. 7-8548

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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience.
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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Firewood
All Hard Woods
$25 Per Cord Delivered
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Special on ceramic tile and floor tile. Interior painting. Ty Doerman, BR. 4-1466, CL. 2-6117.

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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. BISSELL FLOORS
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SLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—BR. 9-2663

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NEW FORCED AIR
100,000 B.T.U. forced air furnace, installed, complete with all wiring, plumbing and city heating permit — $595.00.
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FINISHING — ALL TYPES. REPAIR - RESTYLING. BE. 5-0575.

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HAULING — Light maintenance and ODD JOBS. BR. 9-4216.

HAULING and moving. Carpenter repair work. Christmas delivery in '64 truck. 444-9000.

LIGHT HAULING — Free estim. 878-6913, 443-9630 or 267-6374.

LIGHT HAULING
TR. 8-8087

Light Hauling — Haul anything 279-9692, aft. 3:30 call 274-8363.

DANNIE'S LIGHT HAULING — Will clean basements. 224-6892.

WE MOVE and haul furniture. Reasonable rates. 267-6572.

LT. HAULING — Reas. rates. Odd jobs. Prompt serv. 279-7838.

LIGHT HAULING. REAS. 888-4317

LIGHT HAULING
BR. 9-8726. Call before 2 p.m.

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pickup, bsmt. cleaning. 274-8768.

HAULING, clean-up. Attics and basements. All around yd. work. Small bldgs. wrecked. BR. 4-6830

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Marrill, BR. 9-1098.

Moving and hauling of any kind. 866-2740

HAVE A BIKE for sale? Well there's no better time to sell it than right now — and there's no better way to sell it than with a far-reaching, fast-acting Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 today and quickly find a buyer.

Home Improvement

STORM WINDOWS
We specialize. 443-9198.

HOME REPAIRS — Plumbing, plastering and dry wall. Call J. D. Wiles, 491-2264 day or nite.

Home Repair, Remod'g
Kchn., garages. 274-6814, 7 to 9

House Cleaning

WALL WASHING
Professionally done by machine
Fully insured. Free estim.
No obligation. BE. 5-0468.

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs cl'ned, waxed. 258-7305.

WALL washing, gen'l housecleaning, floors cleaned, waxed. BR. 4-7216, 871-6281.

Lumber — Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-8312
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it.
If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1389 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3462

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ALUMINUM Doors, Windows, Awnings. Over 30 years this location. Quality work. Prices right. BR. 4-6763, Smith Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3400

Miscellaneous Service

GENERAL REPAIR
Painting, floor covering, installed and repaired. Wall paper cleaned or removed.
R. W. HITT — 274-6204

Cleaning, Windows, Wall Washing, Painting. Low Rates. Refs. 279-0660 after 5 p.m.

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CARPENTRY - PAINTING - GEN'L. REPAIR - WRECKING. Plastering. John, AX. 1-1788.

Repair Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawn mowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES HAAS, 2280 W. MOUND — BR. 9-2179.

REMODELING
Plumbing by licensed plumber. All elec. work; carpentry; plastering. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. Prices reasonable. WORK GUARANTEED. U name it, WE do it. 252-6048

HOME MAINTENANCE — Tile floors, painting, gen'l. repair. Free est. 237-8707 aft. 4:30 p.m.

SMART business planning calls for Want Ads. Reach your best prospects through impressive Want Ads. Get your sales message right to the folks who already want to buy and are making out the offers in the Want Ad section. Call BR. 4-1155, your Spectator Want Ad number.

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MOVING? CALL US
1 PIECE OR A HOUSEHOLD
CLEAN AND INSURED VAN
BR. 4-1757

GOOD WORKERS scan the Spectator Want Ads weekly looking for jobs. Have your offer in this market. Call BR. 4-1155.

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INTERIOR PAINTING
$8.50 PER ROOM, UP
Paper hanging, floor sanding.
J. Byrd, 491-3138.

Paper Hanger - Decorator, neat work. Stimmel, CA. 1-6960.

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

PAINTING — Out and in. Wallpapering, hse. cleaning. 443-9831

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-4286 — Free Estimates

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PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Gutters cleaned, repaired. Good work, moderate cost. 878-5196 — 268-5668

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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — 443-3389

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming. Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 2-0984

House Painting, Int.-Ext.
INSURED. 274-6314.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

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PAPER — Including labor, $1 per roll and up. BR. 9-0953.

Painting, Paper Hanging
LEITWEIN — HI. 4-8207

PAINTING - PAPER HANGING
STEAMING, John, 274-6468.

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PAPER STEAMING ONLY
FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME.
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Laminating, 1 Weeks Service.
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PLASTER REPAIR done today. $10 AND UP.
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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-9039

A CRACK OR WHOLE ROOM. FREE ESTIMATES. 866-8604.

PLASTERING, new and repair. Stucco. 30 years experience. Free estimate. AM. 2-9140.

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REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
444-9775 — HI. 3-8854

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DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1159

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — NEW - REPAIR
33 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1045

BAUMAN BROS. PLUMBING
905 Thurman Ave. — 443-9781

Pump Service

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
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TR. 8-6133

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J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 3699 E. Main, 237-0211

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GUY ROOFING
NEW — Repair Work
Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-5617
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ROOFING — WORK GTD. Free est. Quality work. 291-5060.

Roofs, gutters, disposals repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-8616 — BE. 5-8874 119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Roof does the work." Fred Carper, 2085 Parkside National Roofing — BR. 4-1139

Roofing - Spouting

ROOFING—Gutters, Carpentry, Chimney repair, pointing, alum. awnings, storm drs., windows. George E. Coakley, BR. 6-1389.

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Roof Repairs
36 yrs. exp. Life long resident Franklin Co. 24 hr. emergency serv., residential or commercial. We repair slate, shingle and built-up roofs, also apply roof coating and gutter serv. Liability insurance full coverage. Gtd. work certificate with each job. Free estim. 25% discount thru Dec. 31. Don't put it off, it may rain today. Call 866-8080. Out of town call collect.

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ROOFING, Gutters, Spouting, work gtd., insd. Free est C. G. Redding, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 274-6214

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened
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Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years' Experience
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Sweeper Parts In Stock
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby
Sewing Machines Repaired.
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Open daily 9 a.m.-5:30

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Immed. Delivery and Loading.
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WASHED and CRUSHED
RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS
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HU. 8-0440

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TRIMMING - REMOVAL. Ins'd. LA. hauling. R. Baird, 443-9218.

NOT SATISFIED WITH your present apartment? Check "Apts. For Rent" today in the Want Ads. It's a fast, easy way to do your apartment hunting.

TV Service — Radio

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-6 Daily 7365 Rich St.
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WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO and TV
Sales and Service
HILLTOP ZENITH DEALER
Use Your Shoppers Charge
15 Years on the Hilltop
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Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7527.

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TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

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WE CUT EVERY CORNER EXCEPT QUALITY. TO OFFER YOU THIS FINE FLORIDA HOME FOR $9,500.

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Big volume — low overhead — modern building methods — reduced profits. There are some of the reasons why you can buy such a handsome home, quality-built to last a lifetime, on a 7,500 sq. foot lot. Landscaped grounds in beautiful FLORIDA community for such a low price SWIMMING — GOLF — BOATING — CITY CONVENIENCES — COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere. Sold by Company famed far and wide for integrity, progress and extraordinary values. FHA mortgage, REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE —

ONLY $300 DOWN — $36 A MONTH!

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Authorized Representatives for General Development Corporation

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SPECIAL — $50 Trip to Florida for Qualified Buyers

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PURE OIL STATION
Available to Right Man
West Side Location

This is a top business opportunity. The right man can receive training and complete merchandising assistance, Business and profit potential excellent. Call 258-4414, after 7 p.m., 231-9238 or write:

PURE OIL CO.

8085 Sinclair Rd. Columbus 24, Ohio

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

691 — 97TH AVE. — 4 rms., sun porch, $70.
94 INNIS AVE. — 5 rms., 2 bedrms., newly decorated, $95.
1188 OAK ST. — 3 rms., range and refrig., $85.
466 OLEP — 6 rms., 3 bedrm., ½ dbl., $80.
826 SHELDON — 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, $70.
795 S. 22ND — Spl., 7 rms., 4 bedrms., $95.
FUSSEL - WEAVER - SHEA
CA. 8-8231

EIGHTEENTH AVE., E. nr. Cleveland, 6 rm. ½ dbl. Redec. 3 bedrms. for sm. responsible family. AM. 2-9070.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA
Modern Apt. Building
1 - 2 bedr. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $99.50 and up. Call 299-5907.
KOHR AND KOHR

1672 E. MAIN — 8 rms., furnished, dry basement, attic, pantry, at bus stop, churches, supermarket, 5 minutes from downtown. Call 258-1405 after 6 p.m.

S AND S RM. apts., nr. Groveport. $40 - $55. 834-5901.

WILSON AVE., 305 — Furn. 4 rm. modern. Gas fst., garage. $75. BE. 1-8066.

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. TR. 6-8452.

WEST JEFFERSON—5 rms. and bath. Will accept 2 children, with responsible ept. Everything furn. $65 mo. Also have 4 rm. bachelor quarters. 878-5407.

HILLTOP—4 rm. furn. apt., bath, priv. ent. Adults only. BR. 4-0983 after 4.

NORTH, bsmt. effcy., emp. mem. Priv. bath-ent. AX. 1-0783

WEST — 5 rm. furn. upper duplex. Working cpl. preferred. No children or pets. 274-8064.

40 S. YALE — Nice rm. Private entrance. 274-7092.

3 RM. WELL furn. apt. 900 Neil Ave. No children. 291-3618.

SLEEPING RM., 1325½ Summit St. 5 min. from downtown. AX. 1-1899.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeping room. BR. 8-2067.

PICKERINGTON, OHIO — Sleg. rm., 1st floor. TE. 7-4003.

ROOMS for girls, with kitchen, laundry and TV privileges. 299-9037.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. on bus line. 276-5612 after 5:30.

WANT mid-aged empl. man or woman, share home, nr. Central Pt. BR. 8-3518.

HILLTOP — Rm. in quiet home. Empl. lady. Kit. privl. 274-3083

REYNOLDSBURG sleeping rm. for lady. Home privgs. 866-0934

FURN. RM., 1984 Sullivant Ave. 276-5613. Call after 5:30 p.m.

S. OHIO—Front sleg. rm. for employed gent. 258-4836.

HILLTOP — Rooms for empl. girls or students. Kitchen privileges. 274-5594 before 11 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

2275 W. BROAD
Suitable for sales or office. Show windows. LOW rental. CARMACK & ARMSTRONG CA. 1-9277

PRESTIGE SUITE
BEXLEY — MAIN ST.
ST. 40 — Location in modern Prof. building. Exquisitely decorated with carpeted recpt. rm., priv. offices, 3 priv. lavs., 2 priv. entries. All utils. pd. Air cond. Free janitor serv., plus loads of parking. $160 - $300 - $295. Call 253-3446 or 252-5480.

BUILDING FOR STORAGE, 3484 Sullivant Ave. AX. 3-3594.

STOREROOM AVAILABLE
4029 E. Main St. BE. 1-1780.

OFFICE SPACE, 2490 Sullivant Ave. Owner. 276 S. Hague.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT building for storage. Prefer West side. BR. 6-3236.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 903 E. Main. 231-2006.

2-CAR GARAGE FOR RENT. 186 Nashoba Ave.

2-CAR GARAGE. Reasonable. BR. 4-6396 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE for rent, rear of 906 Reinhard. BR. 8-3705.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
46 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ACCORDIONS, Guitars, Drums Lessons, Rental, Repairs. DIEHL'S MUSIC STUDIO CL. 2-5057

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2303 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
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Piano Organ Lessons
Make a Lasting Christmas Gift
Lessons in your home or in our studio. Call
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Organ, piano lessons. Christmas rates. New classes forming. BE. 1-9076.

Violin lessons-your home
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9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITARS
SNARE DRUMS
$14.95 and up
SANDY'S, 1468 Cleveland Ave.

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6883

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 876-5283.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CHORD ORGAN
LOVELY WALNUT CABINET WITH BENCH
LEARN TO PLAY THE EASY WAY — ONLY $250.
USED CONN ORGAN
25 PEDALS, 2 FULL MANUALS, EXCEL. COND, FULLY GTD., $1295.
PRACTICE PIANO, $166.
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
311 S. High — 221-6737

PIANO — Wurlitzer spinet. Good cond. $450. 274-3682.

WURLITZER Model 4100 B.T. spinet organ. Early American cherry cabinet, Spectra-tone, Reverberation, built-in rhoom, all attachments. This organ is only 1 yr. old and in immaculate condition. Sold for $1500 new. Will sell for $998. Call 235-2306 to see.

PIANO, Baldwin Grand, excel. cond., $1500. 279-4490.

CLARINET — Good cond. Reasonably priced. 231-3543.

PIANO — George Steck Grand, overhauled, excel. cond. $475. BR. 4-4981.

RENT
A Musical Instrument
For Only $6 A Mo.
GIAMMARCO MUSIC STORE
2340 N. HIGH ST. — AM. 7-4360

"PERFORMA" chord organ, electric, cost $90, 1st $50 takes. Good condition. BR. 8-1213.

PIANO — 4½ ft. baby grand. Walnut, like new. 471-3401.

B-FLAT Getzen clarinet, like new. Call after 5 p.m. HU. 8-4999.

Hootenanny Guitar Sale
CLOSE OUT!
CHOICE OF MANY
REDUCED TO $10.95 UP
Also elec. guitars, amplifiers, mandolins.
LESSONS AVAILABLE
HURRY
2336 W. Broad St. BR. 8-8196

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN, excellent condition. 866-1847.

ORGAN, elec. portable. BR. 8-7881 before 7 p.m.

PIANO, Baldwin, Acrosonic, mahogany spinet. Like new. $400. 885-5531.

CHURCH program badly needs donation of piano. 836-5001.

GERMAN MADE CELLO, excel. condition. HU. 8-1978.

ACCORDION, beautiful blue and white, 7 switches, 5 treble, 120 bass. Italian made. [redacted]

HAMMOND spinet organ, walnut M-3, 2 manual, excellent condition. $595. 486-4916.

TRUMPET, The Olds Ambassador, $85. 279-4778.

PIANO, Kimballette, full key. Reasonable. 235-6484.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning and repair. Reliable work. TR. 7-3117.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR
Guaranteed. Free est.
Doc Seaman
267-6256 — 486-2947

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVES in cemetery lot at Wesley Chapel. TR. 8-4886. 879-4078.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 8-4606.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0606

SCRAP
All Kinds
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FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WHY give your used furniture away when we will pay top dollar value. HI. 4-7304.

CASH for quality furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. in quantity lots.
DAVIS AUCTION
CA. 4-5496 — CL. 8-1682

13—WANTED TO BUY

OLD GUNS WANTED — For collection. 486-4002.

WANTED, OLD PIANOS. TR. 7-3117

WANT PIANO, used. Will pay reas. price for other than upright. TR. 8-9083.

WANT LADIES' golf clubs, good cond., rt. h. AX. 1-0844.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACE SPECIAL
105,000 BTU. 20 yr. guarantee, installed, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor.
Licensed by City of Columbus
258-6328

LIKE NEW traditional Drexel quality Duncan-Phyfe mahog. din. rm. suite, will extend 92" (incl. buffet, 4 chairs, complete with custom pads), open stock, orig. price $625, need space, must sacrifice $300. Terms avail. 488-8308.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7703

HO TRAIN set, like brand new, complete with table, dual transformer, engines, cars, switches, trestle set, houses, rough track. BE. 1-8387.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer. 3 yrs. old. AM. 7-5743.

FLOOR POLISHER, good cond. Will sacrifice. 866-3650.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GOLDEN BOOK Encyclopedia, 16-vol., like new, incl. Atlas set, age level 6-12, orig. $80, sell $25. 488-5368.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft., $30; din. suite, 5 pc., $30; wr. washer, $30; bed and springs, vanity with mirror, $20. 443-8396.

QUAD GAS HEATER, 4 room size, $80. 231-1586.

PORCH FURN. (rattan); elec. range; hasock fan; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite; bedrm. suite, complete. 262-0671.

Christmas Toys
Selected Clothing for the Family
RANGES - FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, ETC.
Lutheran Family Serv.
977 W. BROAD ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
120 S. GIFT ST.

GIRL'S COAT and leggings set, 1 red velvet with 2 hats, gray with fur. Sz. 5-6 plus. 274-5973.

DOLL CLOTHES for fashion Dolls, 11½ inch. Complete outfits. 237-4342.

GAS RANGE, WHITEHOUSE. $10. HI. 3-7872.

DOLL HOUSE, F.A.O. Swartz wooden, brand new, with Masonite platform, trees and shrubbery, assembled. Orig. $45, sell for $30. 491-6902.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 pc., pink and charcoal, $30. 866-1390.

WEDDING gown, full length, sz. 11-13, white satin. Orig. $150, accept reas. offer. 237-4366.

Beautifully Decorated
POINSETTIA PLANTS
EVE'S FLOWERS
6217 E. MAIN 237-0448

GAS RANGE, "Magic Chef," $35. Good cond. HU. 8-0878 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET, wood-tone Formica top, black legs, extra leaf, $25; lounge chr., good upholstering, down cushion, $10; RCA deluxe TV, French Provincial, fruitwood finish, $35. 276-4726.

CABINET doors with glass and brass; bathroom and kchn. eqpt.; screens, like new, 12x3; furniture and wringer washers; fuel oil and coal htrs.; late model elec. and gas ranges; refrig., $10; 2019 Gantz, TR. 8-4606.

36" HOTPOINT elec. range (good baker); RCA portable record player. $15 each. 268-4043.

Freight Damaged
Brand New Zig-Zag
Sewing Machines
Scratched in Shipment
$36 Cash or
$6 Per Mo.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
GUARANTEED 294-4774

FREEZER compressor, chest type coke machine, butcher's meat block. BR. 8-1941, BR. 4-3188.

GIRL'S WOOL coat, sz. 14; girl's coat, sz. 8; white shoe roller skates, with case. HI. 4-4094.

CLOTHES — High school boy's, like new; suit, reg. 39, char. grey, with red vest; khaki blazer, sz. 37; sport jacket, sz. 18; pants, olive, navy; sweaters, sz. 18, 20. HU. 8-2377.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rent
NEW
Furniture
Option To Buy
All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. suites.
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
SAVE-ON FURNITURE CO.
1469 E. LIVINGSTON
253-2758
OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES. Hand knit. HI. 4-2780.

TV, 17" RCA CONSOLE, $20. 279-4188

FOR SALE: Coin Collection, hundreds of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars, 50 silver dollars, ½ dollar gold, 200 foreign coins from every country, lots of Canadian coins, English sixpence, shillings and other coins, to highest offer. Phone YU. 8-6572.

TV, 21" WESTINGHOUSE console, $85; 2 Flueger rods and reel, used 2 times, $15. 231-3616.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

GAS RANGE, $70; girl's bike, $15; 2 winter dresses, sz. 12, $20 for both. All like new. 471-3396.

LADY'S COAT, sz. 22½, cloth, extra full cut, detachable Russian squirrel collar, tan, $25. 866-1860.

BARGAIN — Christmas presents. Never used set, 12 vol. World Scope Encyclopedia. Orig. $99. Asking $60. BE. 7-3235.

2 PRS. GIRL'S shoe style roller skates, sz. 5, 5½. Metal roller skate case. 274-0668.

FUR COAT, brn. mouton, full length, like new. Sz. 16-18. Will sell for $65. 866-5804.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.81 or $6.51 a month.
274-5852

ARE YOU A LADY IN WHITE? I have several drip dry, no iron uniforms in sizes 10 - 12. They are in good condition and cost $12 to $15 apiece when purchased. Will sacrifice for $5 apiece. Call Janet Michael, BR. 4-1186 days, BR. 4-8905 after 6 p.m.

NEW POWERFUL fire extinguisher, the perfect gift. A must for all kitchens and automobiles. Only $4.98. 299-7218.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2400 S. Blvd.

COATS, ladies', sz. 20, boy's sz. 16, boy's 18, man's 44. HU. 4-2377.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
None Over $6
6440 E. MAIN
UN. 8-8181

MATCHING TURQUOISE elec. BR. 8-8874.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2407 E. Main St.

21" TV, BLONDE, Motorola; Polaroid camera, wink light, light meter, like new, $75. 876-8072.

LADY'S COAT, ¾ length, beige sz. 20, imitation fur; man's topcoat, size 38. BR. 8-1165.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons; lined drapes; Hendrix bird cage with stand; dress form (My Double). 274-7834.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, Hilliard.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1905

BOOKS — Compl. works of Shakespeare, $3; Battles of Leaders of Civil War, 4 vol., like new, $12. 866-0977.

BIKES—6-chwinn, 20", 20"; baby scales; highchair; boy's jackets, coats, sz. 10 to 12. HU. 8-3679.

IRONER, "Simplex" deluxe, cab. model. Excel. cond. AM. 3-3344

BABY NEEDS: play pen, jumper, etc. 274-6730.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

N. R. FURNITURE
1188 N. 4th STREET
YOUR CREDIT
IS
GOOD
NO
DOWN
PAYMENT
$39.95 $22.50

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice
$3.00
Each
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D&W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 5 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available. None over $8.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
4 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

GRISS Iron 35 mm. camera, like new, incl. flash attach. and leather case. $30 or any reasonable offer. HU. 8-3491.

ELEC. Stromboecker road racing set, 4 cars, 36 pcs. track, 4x12 acoustical table; elec. train set; misc. toys. BE. 1-8769.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, HI-FI on free play for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 262-3762 day or night.

FISHING TACKLE
RODS, REELS, ACCESS.
"Let's Make Dad Happy for Christmas"
CUT RATE
RAY'S TACKLE BOX
2917 KILBOURNE AVE.
Open Mon. thru Fri. aft. 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun., All Day
[redacted]

LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Blossom Basket Florist
321 Leanox, 878-5076.
Lincoln Village Area

BEAUTIFUL
GRAVE BLANKETS
CEMETERY DECORATIONS
$2.50 UP
WAUGH'S FLOWER SHOP
3763 W. BROAD AT HAGUE
276-5149

HOTPOINT electric range, full size, good cond., $85. TR. 8-9091.

POOL TABLES
NEW - USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

ABC autom. washer, like new, $99.95; Norge refrig., $89.95; 3 deep well pumps, 14 elec. motors, pump fittings. All reas. Pump repair, refrig. repair. Free est. Come see us.
M&M CONTRACTOR
8614 POST RD.
889-1416

Buckeye Radio Lab
386 E. Whittier
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LIVING ROOM SOFA — Brand new, traditional styling, curved arm sofa with a lovely nylon Mattelasse cover. Originally sold for $249, now only $149.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4900
Open Daily 9-9.
Plenty of free parking in the rear.

BASEMENT SALE
Friday after 5, Saturday all day. Carnival glass, Weller, misc. glassware, lamp tbl., youth chr., rocking chair, lamps — elec. [redacted]
1704 Belmead Ave., BR. 4-9827

5-PC. DINETTE set, white round Formica table top with turq. chrs., like new. HU. 8-1942.

COAL - WOOD STOVE, Warm Morning, $10 or 2 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps. 235-0089.

SUNKEN concrete steps
raised to place. AM. 2-1357.

BABY CRIB, complete, $30; din. tble. and pad, $10; 2 tble. lamps, $4 ea.; gas range, $8. CL. 8-7178.

BABY BUGGY; road racer set; coats, ladies' and girls'; breakfast set, 5 pcs.; din. rm. set, 5 pcs.; studio couch; rollaway bed frame and Westinghouse dryer. BE. 8-2313.

CLARINET, "NOBLET," 400; 40 gal. tank, stone lined, with side heater, $15; 6 ft. alum. sash, $12. 252-3784.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
First In Quality
A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT For your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
F. E. Compton & Co.
Box 3582, Colo. 43214
267-1927

RANGE, ELEC. ESTATE, $60. TE. 7-2294

POLAROID camera, $20, with light meter, wink light and carrying case, just like new. BE. 8-8198.

PLAQUES, POTTERY, GLASS, AND PLANTERS, 50c UP.
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
3843 S. HIGH ST. — HI. 4-2043

SPEEDY PAINT sprayer; Mallory transistor ignition; 54-W oil and generator gage; spotlight. 443-8118.

DIAMOND RING, ½ karat, $75. BR. 4-8076

BEDROOM SUITE — 4 pieces; 2 vanity lamps; 2-piece living room suite; 1 end table; 1 cocktail table; 2 table lamps; 9x12 rug, and 4-piece dinette. All brand new. All for only $275.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4900
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in rear.

IMITATION fur coat, sz. 20, $20. BR. 4-8076

GRAVE BLANKETS
CEMETERY POTS
FLOWERS BY FAITH
4000 S. HIGH — 491-1057

LIKE NEW ladies' fitted coat, black, sz. 18, $30. 274-4391.

3 FORMALS — Wedding gown, complete with all access.; 3 ladies' coats, sz. 9-10-12; misc. ladies' handbags; shoes; infants' clothing. BR. 4-5116.

CHAIN HOIST, 1 ton, Jensen 18" speakers in cabinets; 16 mm. feature sound color film; 1 black and white recording tape with music. BR. 8-3600.

RANCH MINK coat, sz. 12-14, excel. cond.; broad tail jacket. BE. 1-5174.

USED bicycles for sale, trading accepted. BR. 8-6374.

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Order Your
Chistmas Cookies
Decorated Cakes
NOW
Unusual Gifts
AND
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
AVAILABLE
SHADE RESTAURANT AND GIFT SHOP
Canal Winchester TE. 7-4261

KENMORE washer, autom., like new; Black Angus rotisserie, king size; 3 Merxman walnut tables and 1 coffee table; girls' sz. 4 coat, outfits, blue, pink; 2 topcoats, men's, sz. 40. 876-8634.

LIVING ROOM SUITES — Early American, brand new. Wing back sofas and chairs with foam cushions. High fashion fabrics. Regular $279. Close-out sale price $199. No down payment.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4900
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

STEREO, console dual channel Hi-Fi, used very little, '64 model in beautiful wal. console, full balance to pay $78.80. Free home trial. Call 294-4831.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
108 N. Wayne Ave. (Hilltop).

SPRING HORSE, "Palomino Pal." Chrome frame. Like new. $8. TE. 7-4891.

WASHER — AUTO., fluid drive. Excel. cond. 235-1022.

STEREO - HI-FI components, Bell tape recorder, Harmon-Kardon Award Multiplex tuner and stereo amplifier. Private owner, like new. 486-7227.

CURIO SHADOW BOX, mahg., practically new, large, $18. 231-6040 or 231-8266.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Must Go
4 Complete Rooms
Furniture and appliances. Due to family difficulties, I must let my furniture go to some responsible family to assume payments on this beautiful group. In the living room there is a 2-pc. sofa bed suite, 7 ft. sofa and matching chair, 2 walnut end tables with matching coffee table, 2 tall decorator lamps and beautiful 9x12 rug; bedrm. suite is a modern walnut and has a Mr. and Mrs. dresser, tilting mirror, chest on chest, d'ble. bookcase bed with sliding panels for your clock radio. For the kids' bedroom there is a beautiful set of bunk beds which convert into full size twin beds. Kitchen has a lge. 30x60 table with leaf and 6 foam padded chairs and is equipped with 30" range in gleaming white finish, also Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer combination. Assume payments of only $8 weekly with no money down at present bal. of only $297. Ask for Long's Furniture and Storage at BELL FURNITURE CO., 2531 Cleveland Ave. AM. 2-4900, AM. 2-4691. Open daily 9 to 9. Open Sat. 9 to 6. Plenty of free parking in rear.

CITIZENS BAND radio, Utica Town and Country II, all transmitting crystals except 7, 717, 19. Super Magnum antenna with 60 ft. regulation wire. $145 for quick sale. BE. 8-2389.

GRAY CARACUL coat, sz. 10 to 12; ermine hip-length jacket, sz. 13 to 14; mink cape, stole, all good cond. Priced for quick sale. BE. 8-2389.

LIONEL steam engine, 10 freight cars, 275 W. transformer, 6 prs. remote control switches, 100 ft. track, assorted accessories. BE. 1-2389.

SNOW TIRES, 6:50x13; 1 pair roller shoe skates, sz. 10, new; child's Shoo-Fly rocker; used classical and South American records. 444-8386.

HALF PRICE, excel. cond., 1 solid cherry coffee table with long drawer; 1 Lane make solid walnut 30-in. lvl table with under shelf. AM. 3-1170.

MAHOGANY din. rm. suite; oval rugs, throw rugs; maple dinette set; antique lamps; furniture; fire screen set; English dinner set, serv. of 12; yard tools and farm. AM. 2-7464 or AM. 2-2306.

BOYS' "Chicago" roller skates, like new, sz. 7; bicycle, 26 in.; 2 used English saddles. 878-8065.

BISSELL RUG Master cleaner; dust ruffles, twin beds; Ironrite ironer; roaster; glass carafe, etc. CL. 2-7316.

CHRISTMAS TREES
$1.99 TO $4.99
Grave Blankets
Mixed Nuts
Apples
DEITZ FARM MARKET
1060 WILSON RD.

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable. Delivered free. 263-8084 after 5 p.m.

SUNBEAM COFFEE maker, like new. Sacrifice, $15. 486-8306.

MAN'S ice skates: "Nun doll"; pr. brass tbl. lamps. AM. 3-4038.

DRYER, Westinghouse, elec., perfect cond., $45. 252-3897.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $45. CL. 2-3207.

ESTATE gas range, $60; 1 blond twin bed and springs, $30. [redacted]

MOVIE camera, 8 mm., $10; Universal projector, $15; beaded screen, $5; flood lights, $7 per pr.; film splicer, $3; elec. beaters (2), $3 - $5. HU. 8-7111.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964 M—The Spectator—15

LOWEST PRICE—PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
RUG CLEANING . . $3.95
9x12 SIZE AT OUR PLANT
Extra Charge Delivery Service in North End
WE CUT AND BIND RUGS
QUICK TWO-DAY CLEANING SERVICE
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. HUDSON ST. AM. 8-7740

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0000

BUNK BEDS — 6-pc., converts to twin beds, only $36, no money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4900, AM. 2-4691. Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6. Plenty of free parking in rear.

COLOR TV — Floor sample, slightly scratched, full factory warranty. No money down, just $4 per week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. AM. 2-4900, AM. 2-4691. Daily 9-9. Sat. 9-6. Plenty of free parking in rear.

FURNITURE — New at lowest prices from warehouse.

DINETTE SET — 5-pc., Formica top $39
LIV. RM. SUITE — 3-pc., nylon, choice of colors $88
BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc. $99.50
All prices reduced for Christmas. 443-6777.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1638 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8282

SINK AND FORMICA TOP, 72" long, originally cost $120, like new, $35; gas conversion burner with all controls, $10; Easy washer, auto., $30; elec. range, $30. Good cond. 445-3616.

TRICORNE ANTIQUES, just moved around the corner. Visit our Country Store at 74 Mill St., across from Gahanna P.O. Our shelves hold: art glass; china; tinware; pewter; brass and copper. Also furniture.

POOL TABLE, reg. size, [redacted] top, all equipt., $220 or [redacted] offer. 866-8237.

CHEST, 37; liv. rm. suite, $35; dinette, $13; refrig., $13; bedrm. suite, $35; record player, $4.50; gas range, $13; stereo, AM-FM, $65; s'gle. bed, $11; bike, $12; TV, 21", $15; desk, $6.95.

1188 N. 4TH ST.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1900 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0841

LOUIE'S Sewing Machine Shop. All work guaranteed. 923 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-1847.

RANGE, HOTPOINT, ELECTRIC 443-6736

COMPLETE BED, full size; 2 d'ble. bed springs, like new; sofa; 2 bed chairs. AM. 3-4438.

2 BLOND STEP TABLES with matching coffee table, like new. TR. 8-2257.

FIREWOOD
267-0108 878-4403
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

CANDLES, HAND MADE, lg. sz. Very reasonable. 274-1530.

CLEANING HOUSE—¼ m. walnut bed and springs, $38; 39" Hollywood bed, like new, $50; mahog. finish end and coffee tbls., $10 for all 3; Argus slide and film strip projector, $19; SVE slide and film strip projector, $10; girl's shoe roller skates, sz. 5, $10; set of American Int. Encyclopedia, 16 vol., $15; Gilbert Microscope and Lab. set, $8; High Gear pants, never used, $3. Ph. 274-0808.

Real Estate Section

REAL EST. WANTED

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,000
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER - REALTOR
866-7654

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ARE YOU ???
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your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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2690 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6211

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SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 236-6282 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-2161

SELLING ? ?
15 DAY LISTING PLAN. WE'LL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!!
STALEY REALTY CO. 262-0066

WEST

Savannah Dr. 644
3 BEDRMS., w-w, carpeted liv. rm., rec. rm., car-port, birch cabinets, insmed. poss. Owner will help finance. 878-6344.

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1294 BR. 6-1295

WEST

MIDLAND AVE.
6 rms. & side modern double. Rents $125 per mo. Only $10,000. $600 dn. Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

HILLTONIA — 3-bedrm. Vacant. Side drive. Garage. $11,900.
NEAR W. HIGH SCHOOL — 3-2 bedrm. fam. homes with carpets, fenced yds., gars. $360 down!
MARY SLANE REALTY
2738 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

RENTERS — Let your rent be your dn. pymt., 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., bsmt., new 1½-car gar. WILTSHIRE — 1½ sty., alum. siding, storms, awnings. A real buy, $14,900.
VACANT — 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, div. bsmt., 1½ baths, built-ins.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. — All brick, 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths, full bsmt. Across from Red Brick Tavern.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
2048 W. BROAD ST. — 276-8474
OPEN 9-8
WEST JEFFERSON — 879-8372

$150 DOWN, $78 payment each month pays everything, FHA. Very nice 2-sty. 3-bedrm., lge. family home in perfect condition. Lge. kchn., all carpets included. 2-car garage. West Broad School Dist. Quick poss. Call BR. 6-8436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant 8-9 BR. 6-8436

$900 DOWN
ASSUME LOAN
3-bedroom ranch, big kchn. with eating area, near bus and school. Payment $69 per month includes taxes and insurance.
HART — 279-4068

Two-sty., 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, 11'x16' family rm. on 1st floor, built-in range, $1400 dn., assume loan. Corner lot, only 2½ yrs. old. HART, 279-4068.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 279-4078

WEST

573 LARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 3-rm. 2 sty. mod., slpg. porch, gar. 1290 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,900 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6339.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

HOME AND BUSINESS
1392 SULLIVANT
Sale, Lease, Rent — All or part. Plate glass storeroom 27x50. 2 work rooms. Attached beaut. 6 rm. home, side entr. 3 bedrms. and sun porch upstairs! Very nice bath, kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Must see to apprec. how nice it is. Bus stops in front of door, furnishing free advertisement for business place. Open for inspection, 2-6. By owner, BE. 1-8630.

VALLEYVIEW
WEST OF HAGUE — 3 bedrm. New kitchen. Unusual view from living rm. Full bsmt., 1½ car gar. Excellent condition. Chester Herbert, 274-3484.

CLOSE IN —
NR. WESTINGHOUSE AND GM
Fine family home. 3 bedrms. Divided bsmt., 2 baths. 2-car gar. Stone and alum. siding. Lg. lot. Chester Herbert, 274-3484.

THERE'S A GOOD REASON!!
Moving out of State. Hilltop, N. of Broad. Less than $12,000. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
CLEAN AS A PIN!!
Wonderful location. North of Broad and west of Hague. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-

RODENFELS

Holiday VALUES WITH Holiday PRICES



Check These Tremendous Car Buys . . .

'64 CHEV.	'59 FORD	'61 FORD	'63 CHEV. II	'63 PONTIAC	'60 CORVAIR	'57 BUICK
Impala Sport Cpe., V-8, R&H, P.G., P. steering, all white, WSW tires. $2545	Galaxie 2 - Dr. Hdtp., V-8, R&H, automatic, red & ivory, WSW, immaculate. $895	Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. Cream fin., WSW, showroom appearance. $1345	300 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, stand. trans., silver blue and ivory, WSW. $1645	Catalina 4 - Dr. Sed. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.S., blue & Ivory, WSW, 7,000 actual miles. $2350	4-Dr. Sedan, R&H P.G., turquoise & Ivory, WSW. $845	Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, automatic trans., full power, green finish, WSW. Clean as a pin. $495
'62 T-BIRD	'60 PONTIAC	'55 BUICK	'59 PONTIAC	'62 V.W.	'61 FORD	'59 BUICK
Convertible, R&H, Automatic trans., full power, light blue finish, WSW, like new. $2295	Catalina 4 - Dr. Sed. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.S., Cream and ivory, WSW. $1095	Special 2 - Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Dyna. Cream and Ivory. WSW. $210	Catalina 4 - Door Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. Gold finish, WSW. $895	2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, 4-speed trans., lt. green finish. WSW. $1295	Convertible. R&H. standard trans., 6-cyl., turquoise finish, top like new, WSW. For economy. Only $1095	Electra Sport Sed. R&H, automatic trans., full pwr., azure blue, WSW. $1045
'59 FORD	'57 CHEV.	'62 CHEV.	'62 CHEV.	'59 FORD	'62 OLDS	'64 DODGE
Country Sedan, 4-Dr. 6-pass. wgn. 6-cyl. F.O.M., blue and ivory, WSW. $895	Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, PG, PB. PS. bronze and ivory, WSW. $645	Impala Sport Cpe., V-8, R&H, P.G., tutone blue finish, WSW. $1095	Impala Sport Cpe., 6-cyl., R&H, PG, beige finish, WSW. $1835	Convertible, 6-cyl. R&H, F.O.M., all white, good top, clean thruout. $695	88 Convertible, R&H, Hydra., full power, silver blue, like new white top. See this one. $2145	330 4-Door Sed., 6-cyl., pushbutton trans., low mileage, showroom appearance. $1095
'63 CHEV.	'61 CORVAIR	'61 CHEV.	'63 CHEV.	'61 MONZA	'62 CHEV.	'61 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed. Powerglide, 6-cyl., turquoise finish. WSW, locally owned. $1795	4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, PG, low mileage, all white, WSW. $1195	Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed. R&H, grey finish, WSW. $1135	Impala Convertible, V-8, R&H, PG, PS, saddle tan, WSW, nice. $2245	Coupe, R&H, PG, blue finish, WSW. Super Sports 2-Dr. Hardtop, R-H, PG, red and ivory finish. WSW $1235	Super Sports 2-Dr. Hardtop, R-H, PG, red and ivory finish, WSW $1975	Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, R&H, PG, P.S., saddle, matching interior, WSW. $1595

515 W. BROAD — RODENFELS CHEVROLET — **CA 8-1551**

SANTA SPECIALS



'61	FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, auto., R&H.	$849
'63	STUDE. 4-Dr. Sed., 6-cyl., R&H. Factory Waranty.	$1495
'57	CHEV. Sta. Wgn., V-8, Auto. R&H. Sharp.	$689
'58	OLDS 88, 4-Dr. H.T. Hydra. R&H. Reduced to	$595
'60	STUDE. V-8, 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. R&H.	$845
'61	CORVAIR 700, 4-Dr. Wgn. Radio and Heater.	$899
'63	FORD Galaxie V-8, 4-Dr., O.D., R&H. Real Cream Puff.	$1545

Santa Sez: the biggest attraction in Columbus this Holiday Season, appears to be

SAAB!

See it today at Columbus' newest import dealer.

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'61	CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl. Stand. shift. R&H. Blue fin. Sharp.	$1395	'64 DODGE "440" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, power steer. Auto. R&H. Blue fin. One-owner. Less than 5,000 miles. Bal. of 5 Yr. 50,000 mile warranty.	$2695
'62	BUICK Sta. Wagon. P.S., automatic. R&H. White finish. Immaculate.	$2295	'56 DODGE 4-Dr. Radio and Heater. Auto. Green finish. Low mileage. One owner. Sharp.	$695
'59	DeSOTO Conv't. Auto. trans. R&H. P.S. Sharp car.	$795		

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8601

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS TV SALE

ALL SETS REDUCED TO NEW LOW PRICES

21" Zenith	$39.95
14" Emerson	$ 9.95
21" RCA	$23.95
20" Philco	$29.95
14" RCA	$19.95
20" DuMont	$ 9.95

20 OTHER TABLE, FLOOR AND CABINET MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

All Being in a Good Picture.

Goodwill Industries

2793 WEST BROAD ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON

Solid wal. Danish med. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps—7 pcs., $66.

Round maple extension table with plastic top, 4 captain's chairs, $78.

Nylon 7 ft. sofa, $48.

90 in. 3 cushion wing back nylon tweed sofa, $118.

Colonial solid maple sofa and chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. All 6 pieces, $148.

Starlike white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase, bed, chest, $88.

Heavy Colonial oval braided 8x10 rug, $32.

Mod. 5 pc. Formica top set, $36.

Early American wing-back hideaway bed sofa, nylon fabric foam T cushions, originally $249.95, special sale $139.

Full or twin size box spring and innerspring mattresses, both pcs. complete, $39.

Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, foam cushioned seat, $49.

Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box-springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pcs. $78.

Spice maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68.

Nutmeg maple Boston rocker, $18.

Solid maple dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, Formica tops, $96.

Spice maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $44.

Please call 274-4891, 9 to 9.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES

UNTREATED CIDER
HONEY, APPLE BUTTER
SORGHUM
Order Your Christmas Gift Packs Now!

SKYLINE ORCHARDS

Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field. 451-1975

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New (Brand Name) **Furniture**

Appliances, Stereos, TV's, etc.

Direct From Factory Outlet.

Lowest Prices In Town

Shown by appointment only.

Immediate Delivery

Please call any time.

866-2808

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLES

New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 months.

Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.

203 E. Main St. 224-3193

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Sofa-bed, $49; 2-pc. living rm. suite, $72.50; 4-pc. sectional: $139; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $47.50 step tables, cocktail table, 3 pcs., $23; 4-pc. bedrm. suite, Mediterranean styling (very fine quality), $339 (compare at $480); Norge, Sylvania, Motorola appliances and TV's. Call 9-9, 875-0635

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Christmas Trees

Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam

Best prices in town.

CHARLIE McINTURFF

3096 W. Broad St.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS TV SALE

ALL SETS REDUCED

20" RCA	$27.95
16" Philco	$19.95
16" RCA	$17.95
20" RCA	$33.95
GE Portable	$29.95
20" Motorola	$29.95

MANY OTHER FLOOR AND TABLE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Goodwill Industries

1958 Parsons Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREOS

New and used. Large selection. Terms as monthly, priced from $40 up

INDIANOLA TV

1980 N. 4th 291-6533

BICYCLES

NEW, USED, REBUILT, $10 UP. Select your's for Christmas now! Will hold until Dec. 24.

A&J CYCLE SHOP

2543 SULLIVANT — BR. 4-5763

FIREWOOD

TR. 9-8561

MYERS Pumps. Sales and Service. Quality pumps. Deep or Shallow Well. 24-hour service. M&M CONTRACTOR 5514 POST RD. 866-1416

APPLES

FRESH PICKED

Offenburgers

At our farm, 2527 Home Road. Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

LAWN ORNAMENTS

Ideal for Christmas gifts.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP

2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943

T. V.'S USED

All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $30 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-6533.

INDIANOLA TV

1980 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

COAL, $12 TON.

HI 4-2922

PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES

Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions

Monday — Dec. 21

7:00 P.M.

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION

601 N. High — CA. 8-2468

McPEEK'S

Antiques

UNUSUAL CHESTS, TABLES and CHAIRS.

1234½ E. Main St.

West Jefferson TR. 9-8125

Must Go

Factory Over-Stock Sale

10-Piece Bunk Bed Grouping Includes Bunk beds, complete with 2 springs, 2 luxurious Mattresses, Ladder and Guard Rail. Reg. $99.95 value, Now $69.95. Pay only $1.99 per week with no down payment.

Discount Prices On Furniture Carpet Appliances

Budget Shop

294-5335

1790 Cleveland Av.

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

Dear Santa



THE CAR I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS AT

BOBB CHEVROLET

'64	CORVAIR Monza convertible. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission.	$1995	'60 CHEV. Impala, V-8, convertible. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering. $1195
'60	CORVAIR "700," 4-door, radio, heater, standard transmission.	$795	'62 CHEV. Impala, V-8, 4-door, hardtop. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering. $1995
'59	T-BIRD convertible, radio, heater, cruis-o-matic, power steering, power brakes.	$795	'58 CHEV. Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, powerglide. $795
'61	CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, powerglide.	$1295	'63 FALCON Futura, 2-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. $1595
'63	CHEV. Impala, V-8, 4-door, hardtop, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, power brakes.	$2195	'63 RAMBLER "550," 4-door, station wgn. Radio, heater, Standard trans. $1595
'63	CHEV. Impala, V-8, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, powerglide.	$2095	'63 DODGE "330," 4-door. Radio, heater, push-button drive. $1695
'63	CHEV. Biscayne, 4-door, station wagon. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering.	$2295	'59 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, hardtop. Radio, heater. Mercomatic. Power steering. $795
'64	CHEV. Impala, V-8, Super sport, hardtop. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering.	$2595	'63 CORVAIR Monza, 4-door. Radio, heater, powerglide. $1495
'61	CORVAIR "700" coupe. Radio, heater, Powerglide.	$995	'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 6-cylinder, 4-door. Radio, heater. Standard transmission. $1395
'63	CORVAIR Monza convertible. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission.	$1795	'64 CORVAIR Monza coupe. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. $1995

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS Ave. at LIVINGSTON 228-5311

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PET SUPPLIES

Parakeets, finches, canaries, cockatiels, lovebirds, cages, supplies. Open 9-9.

Feathered Friends

1 mile south of Georgesville Rd. on Hilliard-Rome Rd. 878-5015

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUPPIES

Toy Poodles, Chihuahuas, Yorkies, Pekingese, Shih Tzus, Maltese, Schnauzers, Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Beagles, Collies, Shelties, Boxers, Irish Setters, Irish Terriers, Airedales, Scottish Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Fox Terriers, Bulldogs

WANT ADS...Are Full Of CHRISTMAS Surprises

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEVENS RIFLE
22 cal., semi-automatic rifle, 4 power Weaver scope, sling and swivel. BR. 9-3010 after 6.

1964 PORTABLE sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in layaway. Balance due $36.94 or terms. 231-9287.

REBUILT TV'S
SALES AND SERVICE
$19.95 up
ANON D & D TV
1018 W. Broad St. 224-7589

RADIO — 3 CB transceivers, 1 mobile, 1 base. All accessories, externals, etc. 291-0845.

HUNTING BOW — Bear Kodiak Special, 45 lb., with new box of arrows, $30; girl's 16" bike, excel. cond., $10. 279-6001.

SOFA and chair, Danish modern. Total price $80, or $8 monthly. 231-4839.

STEREO — General Electric. French Provincial cherry cabinet, 8 speakers, 30 watts music power, 4-speed record changer, AM - FM radio. Distributor executive, due to factory replacement policy, has this 1-year-old model for sale. AM. 2-1377.

ROLLER DERBY roller skates and case, like new. Ladies' sz. 8 with toe stops. Would make nice Christmas gift. Call BR. 4-2277.

TOYS, reduced, left from demonstrator's kit; child's shoe ice skates, sz. 13; play-pen. 444-2899.

NEW ATTACHE or briefcases, ideal for students. Sacrifice, $6 each, 299-7215.

TWIN SE. iron bed, complete. Good ice skates, several sizes. TR. 7-4839.

GIRL'S school clothing, coats, dresses, skirts; boy's sport coat and overcoat; other miscellaneous. 263-8043.

ROOM DIVIDER, gold and white, like new. 299-7274.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Pedal Jeep. 279-0665.

ADMIRAL TV, 23" console, $50. Coin gas range, $30. Rogers sterling silver tableware with chest, $60. Portable typewriter, $15. 868-7133.

CUB SCOUT uniform, 8-10, comp., $6; girl's tap shoes (black pat.), sz. 5 W. Like new, $3. 866-5498.

HOOVER SWEEPER. A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $30. TERMS. 231-9287.

BOY'S SKATES, 2 prs. Chicago roller, big boy's sz. 5; 2 prs. figure ice skates, sz. 8. Like new. BR. 6-4690 eves.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Christmas Trees
Stop! Look! Buy!
Save!
Visit one of the largest Tree Lots in Franklin County. Over 1,000 trees on display with prices to match.
MILLER'S
1088 Frank Rd.
Corner Frank and Brown Rd.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, $100.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Makes fancy designs and buttonholes. Cam insert type. Full balance $68.17. 2197 N. High St.

STEREO RADIO
Beautiful walnut console. Cost new, $219.95. Full balance only $108. Used 2½ mos. 2197 N. High

STEREO - tape recorder, Bell RT-300, with DK1 motors, $275; Eico 28 watt amplifier, $30; "Sunbeam" coffee maker, "Sunbeam" mixer. 253-3131.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 CU. FT., $95. HI. 3-7179.

SINGER
ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $43 or terms can be arranged. 231-9287.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good condition. Balance due only $19.95 or terms if desired. Call now, 231-9287.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

JEEP, 4 wheel, with power takeoff; 8 sets wheels and tires. Top, like new. Side curtains and spare tire. $495. Merritt Motors, CA. 8-4464

2 BEAGLES; 1 COON HOUND. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-6690

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. female, AKC, $75. CL. 3-4180.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 4-2366.

DOG GROOMING
Poodles, Schnauzers, Terriers, Spaniels. Pick up and deliver. "PATTY" — BE. 1-0743

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. HI. 2-[illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits 66c
Puppies, $1.50 to $6.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC, toy and min. Stud. serv. 262-4023.

REG. German Shepherd pups for Christmas. 873-4484.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas—Female white AKC reg'd Pekingese, 9 mos. Very gentle with children. 274-4181.

PEKINGESE PUPS, A.K.C., champ. line, 6 wks. on Dec. 24. Free del. Christmas Eve. Deposit will hold. BR. 6-1139.

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. Pick up and deliver. Ask for Betty, Ct. 8-8158.

PONY AND HORSE SADDLES, harness, blankets and equipment. If your horse needs it, then we have it.
A few good top quality saddles to close out before Christmas.
HENNICK'S
737 S. HIGH ST. 443-7875
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.

FREE: 9 lovely kittens. 878-4860 after 4 p.m.

2 DOGS, Red Bone Plott, $35; 1 Dalmatian, $10. 8 mos. old. Call Mr. Wickline, 491-6470.

PEKINGESE male, 8 mo., stub tail, A.K.C., $30. 444-5408.

FREE KITTENS!
890-5467

ENGLISH SETTER pups, reg., 3 mos. old, champ. blood lines. Will hold until Christmas. $35 each. 274-8878.

MALE CHIHUAHUA, light brown $25. TR. 6-7981.

PEKINGESE pups, reg., 7 wks. old. 1880 Gertrude Dr. 866-1897.

CHRISTMAS PUPS, Miniature Dachshund, A.K.C., 8 wks. old, wire-haired and smooth. AM. 3-8481 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, $15 each. BR. 9-1643.

CUDDLY PUPPIES, just right for Christmas stocking. Silver Min. A.K.C. Champion ship blood lines. Terms. HU. 6-2317.

THE ONLY LOVE that money can buy! Apricot Poodles, min. A.K.C. Also stud service. Pataskala, 927-2664.

POODLE Pup. Miniature, A.K.C. registered. 878-5869.

CHRISTMAS PUPS, $6. 471-8721

PUPPIES, "Kerry Blue," curly, shining blue. Excel. companion for child, man or woman. No shed. AKC Stud Service. 443-7583 evenings.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES
PUPPIES—$75 UP
TERMS
Grooming Serv.
Free Pickup and Delivery
878-9013

WEIMARANERS — AKC, fine companion or hunting dog, $50. 885-9622 evenings.

ALTERED CATS need good homes. Cat Welfare Assoc., AM. 8-6098.

FREE — GUINEA PIG.
866-1632

COCKERS, Collies, Terrier pups, $10; Min. Toy Collie, reas. to good home. 444-1360.

DACHSHUND puppy, male, 9 weeks, AKC. AM. 7-8639.

BEAGLES, female, 1 yr., spayed, housebroken. 866-2868.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 8 weeks, purebred. 446 Debra Lane, W. Gahanna.

SIAMESE CAT and 4 kittens (full blood). 233 Southard Dr.

POMERANIAN — AKC, 6 mos., female, Canary and sage. 866-6672.

BEAUTIFUL all black puppy, Poodle and Cocker, wavy silk hair, 3 mos. Just right for Christmas. $15. BR. 4-7408 after 6 p.m.

BIRD DOG, AKC reg. Brittany Spaniel, $30. 866-9261.

DALMATIAN PUPS—AKC reg. West Jefferson. 879-8228.

MONKEYS — Young Woolly, organ grinder Capuchin, Squirrels, Stumptail, Macaques (Miniature Chimp). 837-4681, 837-7768.

POMERANIAN PUPPY.
Male. A.K.C. reg. TR. 5-2190.

[illegible]UN TERRIER, male, 10 wks., A.K.C. reg. $65. TR. 7-5906.

COLLIE — Reg. male, 8 yrs. old. $75. 235-9044.

POODLE TRIMMING
Artistic - gentle. $5 up. Pick up 3 mi. radius Germain Village. 221-1060

PUPPIES — Small Cairn Ter. mixed. $14.95. Will stay small. Will hold. 480 Jackson. 221-1060

POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES
POODLE & POOCH
Town and Country Shopping Center, (rear). BE. 5-0894.

Stumped for Christmas?
Stop by our Pet Shop for unusual gift ideas. Guaranteed singers, fish and aquariums. Hamsters and Guinea Pigs. Food and accessories for all.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers AM. 2-2443

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING
$5 and up. Also Poodle pups for sale. 471-1781, AM. 2-0816.

PEKINGESE pups, AKC. Black. $65. BR. 6-1139.

WEST HIGHLAND White Terriers, small, sturdy, champ. sired. $125. AM. 2-2365, AM. 8-0877.

DOG TOYS AND STOCKINGS, SWEATERS AND BLANKETS.
HENNICK'S
737 S. High St. 443-7875
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.

DACHSHUND puppy, male, 9 weeks. AKC. AM. 7-8639.

SHETLANDS, $60 and up. 782 Wilson Rd., eve's., Sats., Suns.

AMERICAN saddle horse, sorrel, reg. 3 gait. 782 Wilson Rd.

DACHSHUNDS, Miniature, puppies, red, A.K.C. 488-3566.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2295-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'64 T-BIRD hdtp., $195 down, $99 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
BOBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3780

'63 OLDS Starfire H.T., F.P., trade [illegible]
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'58 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, R. and H., P.B., P.S. 885-1660.

'57 V.W. sedan, good mechanical cond., $500. HI. 4-3753.

'55 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop. Automatic, fair cond. 237-8043.

'56 MERCURY hdtp., full pwr., good condition mechanically, needs little body work, $150. 279-0764 after 4 p.m.

'60 FORD CONVERT., $38 down, $6 per week.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'64 PONTIAC Cat. convt., r.-h., p.s., dk. blue, white top. Low mileage, excel. cond. Must sell. 866-8068.

'62 V.W., white, sun roof, R., H. Low mi. Orig. owner, $1150 cash. 2660 Bryden Rd., Bexley.

1962 CHEV. Impala 8 cyl. hdtp. Auto., V-8, w.s.w., very clean. By owner. $1695. HU. 6-6200 days, 461-1671 eves.

'59 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. New rubber, all power. Priv. owner. Best offer, AX. 1-0444 days.

'59 CADILLAC. Perfect cond. Consider trade. BR. 9-0030.

'57 FORD 8-pass. wagon. Ford-o-matic, p.s., r., h. TR. 8-6456.

'57 OLDS. R. and H., hydramatic, P.B. Needs motor work. No reasonable offer refused. 878-3660 days; 878-3019 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jim.

'59 FORD WAGON; '58 FORD FAIRLANE. Make offer. 276-3573, 274-5473 after 5 p.m.

'61 V.W., sun roof [illegible] $1095
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'57 PLYMOUTH wag., V-8, r.-h., auto. $175. 1466 Briarwood.

'59 PLYMOUTH Custom 2 dr. H.T., 383 Chrysler engine, dual fours. All leather black-white rolled and pleated interior. TR. 8-7506.

'53 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. sedan, good cond. $75. 878-4613 after 6.

'56 PONTIAC sta. wag., p.s., p.b., auto., mechanically sound, good ext. 451-5413.

'57 PONTIAC Starchief 2 dr. H.T. P.B., P.S., stereo radio. Best offer this week buys quickest '57 Pontiac in area. 274-0072.

'61 COMET sedan, std. trans., new brakes and clutch, 1 owner, 38,000 mi. $988. 866-7967.

BEST OFFER: '58 Buick convt. Excel. Must be seen. 866-9700.

'63 FORD GALAXIE "500" 2-dr., $75 down, $47 month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827

'56 CAD., excel. cond. Must sell. Any reas. offer. 866-1106 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

'61 CORVAIR, 700 Series, 2-dr., (red), stick shift, radio, heater, w.s.w. Call 866-2228 before 5. Aft. 5 and wkends, 878-7500.

'56 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE, $149. 443-5118

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, just overhauled. Clean inside and out. $1095.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1686 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1181

'56 PLYM., needs radiator and fan belt. Otherwise good condition. 274-8066.

CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. hdtp., 8 cyl., '61, triple carb., all power, elec. windows. White body, red int., good cond. $1250. 2327 Canterbury Rd. HU. 8-7987.

'55 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., stand., new paint, mech. sound. 451-5413.

'54 RAMBLER AMB. 990 2 Dr. H.T. P.P., new car trade. 9,000 mi., factory warranty $2595
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'54 PONTIAC H.T., auto., R. and H., snow tires, $150. AM. 2-4569.

'53 FORD 2-dr. V-8, auto., $175. 279-6104

'63 CHEV. Super Sport convert., like new, $2095.
Jack Mellon
Used Cars
3084 CLEVELAND — 671-7830

'59 FORD 4-door ranch wagon. R. and H., snow tires, excel. condition. $875. 291-4823.

'58 FORD AUTOM. 2 dr., $125. 279-3865 after 5 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH, Commando engine, auto. trans., P.S. 8 new tires. Immaculate. Seeing is believing. $495.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1686 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1181

'62 BUICK Skylark sport coupe. Bucket seat, 4 sp. trans. Assume payments. 899 Vine St., Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3871.

'61 SIMCA 4 dr. One owner. 2nd car for Christmas gift. 451-6220 after 2 p.m.

'63 CHEVY II NOVA sport coupe, auto. trans., R. and H., A-1. By owner, 451-1416.

'61 OLDS F-85 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan. Auto., r.-h., w.s.w., deluxe int. Good cond. Best offer. BR. 9-3130.

'57 BUICK Roadmaster, excel. cond., new paint, new tires. 299-7215.

'56 CADILLAC DeVille. Good condition. $700. HU. 6-7281.

'54 PONTIAC AMBULANCE.

'58 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan, f.s., good tires, $225. CL. 6-7830.

19—USED CARS

'61 SIMCA, GOOD CONDITION. HU. 6-1767 after 5.

JACK MELLON
USED CARS
Selling Quality Cars
SINCE 1921
New Location
3624 Cleveland Ave.
471-7800

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 FORD V-8, stick shift, runs good. BE. 1-7683.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRAVEL TRAILER, 13', sleeps 6. 237-0723.

'50 CHEV. dump truck with '54 Chev. engine, single axle, $350. 253-8323.

'61 CHEV. Pick-up ½ T. Fleetside with alum. covered bed. Price $1295. 878-4683 after 6.

'54 CHEV., ½ ton, A-1. '48 FORD, 1½ tons, with hand winch. 291-3237.

'58 FORD "800" Custom cab with 7½x15 ft. Midwest grain bed. A-1 condition. 471-4037.

'55 INTL., 14 ft. platform bed with stakes. AX. 9-3175, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mr. Benifield.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS, SUPPLIES
FURNACES, HEAT TAPES,
OIL DRUMS AND RACKS,
ROOF COATING.
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
[illegible]

'62 RICHARDSON mobile home. 3 bedrms., awnings, excel. cond. Moving, must sell. 443-7961.

'62 NEW MOON, 10x55 Expando, 3 bedrms., 2 pc. sectional, draperies, porch, awning, washer, dryer. $2900. 237-9667.

'59 SKYLINE, 10'x52', 2 bdrms., $1300. 866-9662, 878-7782.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GARDEN TRACTOR — Junior Planter with cultivator attachment. $80. CA. 1-0744.

6" SAW, drill press, jig-saw motors and stands; 3 small motors; paper hanging tools. BR. 4-2925.

Swap Column
Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WILL TRADE one 30.06 calibre rifle for one used piano (any condition). Call 237-9638 aft. 6.

BOY'S shoe skates, sz. 3, for 2 bks. stamps. Billings, 231-1826.

18 BARBIE, 6 KEN outfits, Revlon and baby dolls, B-B gun. Meadows, 876-0072.

KODAK camera, film and flash bulbs; lady's Elgin wristwatch; small child's tricycle; two pairs fiberglass drapes. Trade for stamps. Call 878-5825.

TRADE baby boy's romper and diaper sets for baby girl's diaper sets and dresses. About 30 sets. Mrs. Howard Rader, 1660 Evergreen Rd., Columbus 7, Ohio. 491-1490.

SMALL IRONER, ladies' clothing, sz. 16; mother-daughter outfit; lady's man-made fur coat, trade for stamps. 866-4497.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: (16) antique dishes; books (22); knicknacks; other items (28). Call after 3 p.m. 224-1728.

WANT 4 books Family stamps. Have 4 bks. Buckeye to trade. Denies, 49 Chicago. BR. 6-4114.

MODERN typewriter with features for office use. Matching table and carrying case included. Trade for stamps. 982 Geers Ave. 258-1464.

2 PRS. GIRL'S shoe skates, sz. 8 (wood wheels). Also ice skates, sz. 8 or 9, Sheffield Steel. For 2 bks. TV or Green stamps (ea.). 878-5845.

IT'S THE EASIEST thing in the world to get the extra money you need. Use your Spectator Want Ads to sell the good things around your home you're not using any more. Just dial BR. 4-1155 and one of the nice Ad Writers will help you.

Come to CHURCH on CHRISTMAS

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH
2657 E. Broad St.
Hiram Chester Weld, D.D., Ph. D., Minister
Dec. 20—9:30 and 11 A.M. Worship Services
Sermon: "The Wonder Of It All"
By Dr. Hiram C. Weld
Dec. 24—4:30 P.M.
Vesper Family Worship Service
Dec. 24—11 P.M. A Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service. Chancel Choir With Organ and Harp Accompaniment

SOUTHEAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Kenneth W. Coy, Minister
Dec. 20—9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School.
10:30 A.M.—Worship—Sermon, "The Search Is Ended." Baby Dedication Service to be held.
7:00 P.M.—Traditional White Gift Service.
Dec. 24—9:00 P.M.—Handel's Christmas Messiah, George McKnight, Director; Miss Ruth Blackburn, accompanist.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
4500 Refugee Rd.
Charles H. Schlenan, Pastor
Dec. 20—9:00 A. M. Sunday School
10:15 A.M.—Worship Service
7:00 P.M.—Sunday School Program
Dec. 23—7:00 P.M. Luther League Christmas Service and Caroling
Dec. 24—8:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Dec. 27—9:00 A.M. Sunday School
10:15 A.M. Worship Service
Dec. 31—11:00 P.M. New Year's Eve Communion Service

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3100 E. Broad St.
Robert J. Butz, Pastor
Dec. 20—9:30 A.M. Worship Services and Church School
11:15 A.M.—Worship Services and Church School
5:30 P.M. Children's Christmas Program
Dec. 24—7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Service

HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1651 E. Main St.
Rt. Rev. Harold J. O'Donnell
Dec. 24—Midnight Mass
Dec. 25—8 A.M. 10 A.M. 12 Noon Masses and 5:30 P.M. Evening Mass

CHURCH OF ST. EDWARD
214 Fairway Blvd.
Dec. 24—6:30 P.M.—Service of Evensong for Families
11:00 P.M.—Festival Celebration of Holy Communion
Dec. 25—10:00 A.M.—Celebration of Holy Communion
Dec. 27—8:00 A.M.—Celebration of Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Festival of Lessons and Carols
11:00 A.M.—Festival of Lessons and Carols (with nursery and kindergarten provided during 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services).
Jan. 1—10:00 A.M.—Celebration of Holy Communion

MORGAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
1725 E. Main Street
Samuel M. Beaty, Pastor
Dec. 20—9:15 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship, Christmas Pageant, "Christmas Then, Now and Forever"
4 P.M. Christmas Party
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship
Dec. 24—7 P.M. Christmas Eve Holy Communion

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
2314 E. Main St.
C. H. Lange — R. B. Sutter — Pastors
Dec. 24—7:30 P.M. Theme: "Good Tidings"
Dec. 25—10 A.M. Theme "God's Son Is Born"
An Inspirational Service And A Beautiful Church.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST — WHITEHALL
441 S. Yearling Rd.
Phillip H. Ling—Pastor
Robert W. Laughlin—Assoc. Pastor
Dec. 20—9:00 A. M.—10:45 A.M.
Unified Worship and Study For All Ages
Christmas Candy Treats For All Children
Dec. 20—6:30 P.M. Christmas Cantata "Night Of Miracles" presented by Adult Choir
Dec. 27—6:30 P.M. Christmas Program Presented By Senior Youth Group

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
444 E. Broad St.
Chalmers Coe, Pastor
Dec. 20—11:00 A.M. Family Worship Service
Dec. 24—10:30 P.M.
Organ and Hand Bell Prelude
11:00 P.M.—Service of Carols and Drama of the Nativity
Dec. 25—9:30 A.M. Service of Holy Communion

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
1045 Ross Rd.
Ministers — James S. Foster, Eli R. Anthony
Dec. 20—9:00 and 10:30 A.M.—Church School.
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.—Worship.
Celestial and Chancel Choirs. Sermon . . . "Christ In Us."
4:30 P.M.—Church School and Christmas Program, "The Meaning of Christmas."
Dec. 24—7:15 P.M.—Christmas Eve Candlelight—Carol Service.
Celestial, Crusaders and Chancel Choirs.
Dramatic Presentation—"The Light Is Come."
Brass Quartet Participating.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1555 S. James Rd.
Guest Pastor—Dr. Herbert C. Leupold
Dec. 20—7:00 P.M.—Children's Christmas Program.
Dec. 24—7:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH
4383 E. Broad St., Whitehall
Fr. Robert Harwick
Dec. 24—Midnight Mass, Men's Choir
Dec. 25—7 A.M. Low Mass
7:45 A.M. Low Mass, 8:30 A.M. High Mass (Children's Choir)
10:00 A.M. Low Mass (Carols)
11:15 A.M. High Mass (Men's Choir)
12 Noon Low Mass 12:30 P.M. Low Mass
6:15 P.M. Low Mass
Confessions Daily Sunday through Wednesday Morning and Evening
Confessions Thursday Afternoon and Evening
No Confessions on Christmas Eve

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH
1490 Zettler Road
James H. McCormack, Pastor
Dec. 20—9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Topic: "The Meaning of Christmas"
4 P.M.—Annual Christmas Program by the Church School
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.—MYF Caroling
Dec. 24—7 P.M. Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Service.
Topic: "Light In Darkness."

CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC CHURCH
2385 E. Livingston
Fr. Leo Brohm
Dec. 24—11:45 P.M. Blessing Of The Crib
Solemn High Mass At Midnight
Dec. 25—7:00 A.M. Low Mass
8:00 A.M. High Mass 9:30 A.M. High Mass
11 A.M. Low Mass 12:30 P.M. Low Mass

REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1355 S. Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters, Pastor
Dec. 20—Services at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Children's Christmas Program at 7:30 P.M.
Dec. 24—Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 P.M.
Candlelight, Special Christmas Music and Message.
YOU ARE WELCOME

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks, Pastor
MINISTRY OF MUSIC: Mr. Howard Drake, Choir Director; Miss Barbara Brightwell, organist; Mrs. Robert Scott, Youth Choir Director.
Dec. 20—9:45 A.M.—Church School attendance registration.
10:00 A.M.—Christmas Pageant titled: "The Holy Nativity" will be dramatized by the Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship. All departments of the Church School will have part in the program. The Chancel and Youth Choirs will take part in the dramatization. Miss Nancy Deason and Mrs. Mabel Hemmerly, directors.
6:00 P.M.—Children's Christmas Party in Fellowship Hall.
Dec. 24—8:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Chancel Choir will present the "Story of Christmas," by Matthews.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
J. Mervin Hess, Pastor
Dec. 20—9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Church School and Worship.
Handel's — "The Messiah," at both services.
Chancel Choir — Mr. Alan Berry, Director.
Dec. 24—7:30 and 11:00 P.M.—Candlelight Christmas Eve Services.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Main and 22nd Ave.
Leopold W. Bernhard, Pastor
Dec. 20—8:15 A.M. Holy Communion
9:15 A.M. Church School Program
10:30 A.M. The Service, Sermon Topic: "Loves Other Face"
Dec. 24—10:30 P.M. Lessons, Carols and Holy Communion
Sermon Topic: "Love In Person"

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle, Minister
Dec. 20—10:45 A.M.—Sermon: "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings."
7:00 P.M.—Christmas Program, "Bringing Gifts To Jesus."

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Collingswood near Main
David R. Risch, Pastor
Three Christmas Eve Candlelight Services.
Dec. 24—6:30 P.M.—Music by Junior Choir.
8:00 P.M.—Music by Senior Choir.
(The first two services are identical with music by String Quartet for half an hour before each service. Sermon by Pastor Risch.)
11:00 P.M.—Music by Youth Choir.
(Sermon by Mr. Ehrenfeld).
Dec. 20—7:00 P.M.—Sunday School Christmas Program.





Lazarus annex

Lazarus downtown open daily 9:30 a.m.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

Saturday hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Lazarus West and Northland open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BUY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT! On purchases of $25 or more use Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©



binoculars with leather case

Wide angle 7x35 center focus prism binoculars with coated lens to provide extra brilliance, less glare. A fine gift for the sports enthusiast ..... 29.99†

no down payment—5.00 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



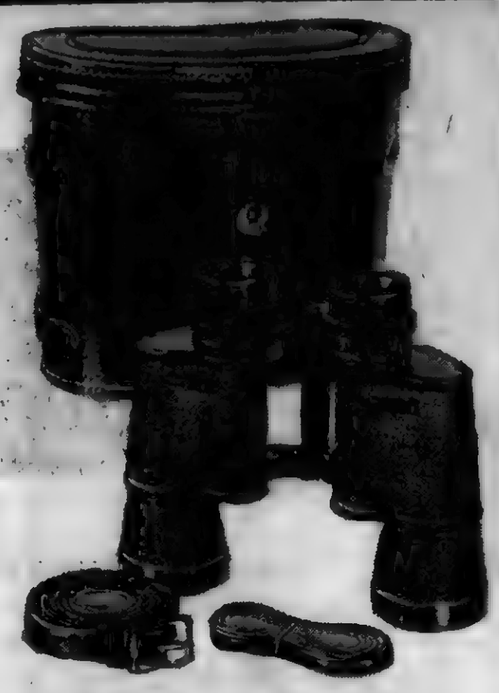
extra wide angle binoculars

See exceptionally far, remarkably well, even under poor lighting conditions with these 7x50 center focus binoculars. Complete with leather case .....49.99†

no down payment—5.00 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



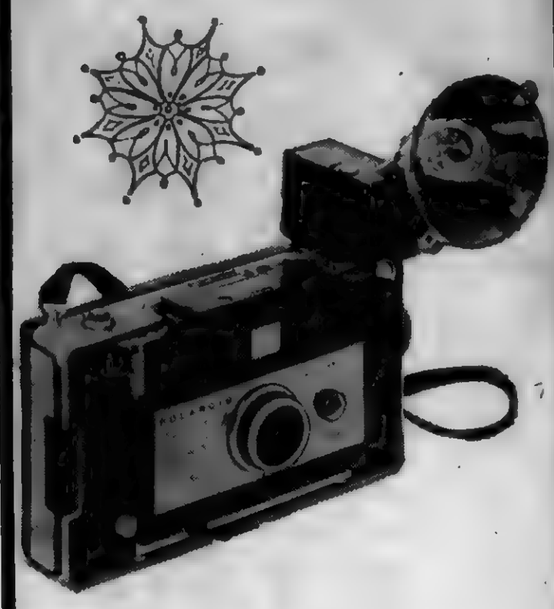
binoculars come with case

Value-priced 7x35 center focus binoculars for a gift the sportsman will appreciate. Also ideal for trips, many other uses. Complete with leather case .....18.99†

†plus federal tax

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



Polaroid No. 100 Land camera

You get black and white pictures in just 10 seconds, color in 60 seconds. Has transistorized automatic shutter, electric eye, other features. With flash 118.88

no down payment—7.50 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



Viewmaster® slide viewer

Gives full stereo color with life-like realism. A smart gift for the family. Educational, fun, easy to use 1.39

packet of 3 reels, wide selection 1.25

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



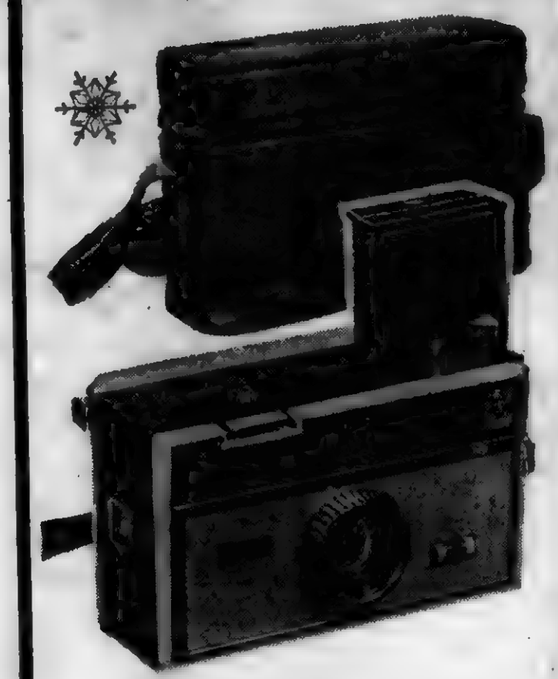
Viewmaster® True-Vue Theatre for youngsters

You get an electric projector, a hand viewer, 20 film strips with full color pictures. Back of box works as viewing screen. Many subjects included in the film strips to please a child. A wonderful gift.

7.99

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

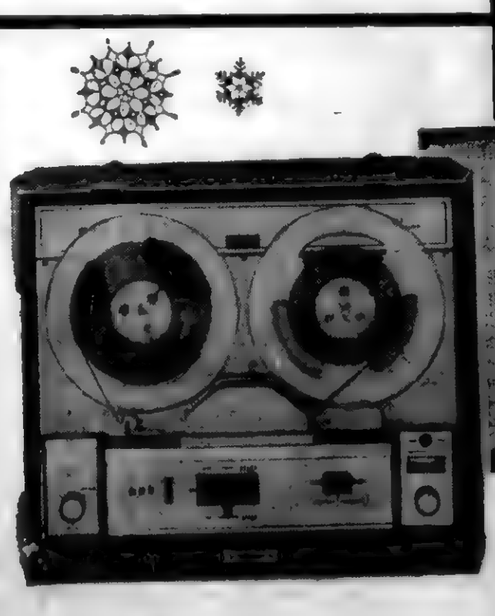


Kodak Instamatic camera kit

You get: the Instamatic 100 camera, leather case, 4 flash bulbs, 2 batteries, film, flash guard. Everything you need to record your family's Christmas 15.79

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



Wollensak monaural recorder

Operates horizontally or vertically, has VU meter for precise recording, tab control, automatic shut-off, level adjustment. A welcome gift $129

no down payment—8.30 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

*nominal service charge included



Wollensak stereo recorder

Has detachable speakers, 2 microphones, tab controls, VU meters for each channel. Records stereo or monaural from any sound source. Easy to operate $199

no down payment—$10 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



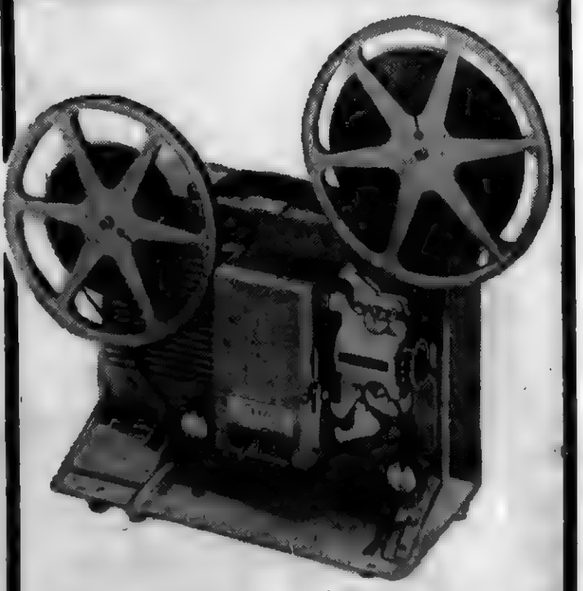
our AMC 8mm movie camera

Has instant and slow motion, automatic threading, power drive, behind the lens light meter. It's Lazarus own brand for extra quality $99

no down payment—6.40 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



our AMC 8mm movie projector

Has automatic load, zoom lens, forward, reverse, and still control. Compact and sturdy. An ideal gift to the family this year. Lazarus brand for quality 75.95

no down payment—7.10 a month*

Downtown Cameras D-00290—Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

MAIL ORDERS FILLED, if 3.00 or more, however, we cannot guarantee delivery before Christmas through U.S. mails

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

BR. 4-1155 $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

35c Every Four Weeks By Carrier

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

Vol. VII, No. 16 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1964 — Total No. 328

Merry Christmas

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

One Solitary Life

Just in case you may have missed it, we reprint below an inspiring anonymous tribute as a message of good will at this season.

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher.

He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to a college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

He had no credentials but himself. While he was still a young man the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies.

He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

When he was dead he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life.

* * *

Ho, Ho, Ho Notes: Ed Johnson's gift to Charlton Myers was a baby aquarium type fish, named Duffiebag Dick . . . A friend tells how he had to take his $1.50 pet hamster to the vet recently and paid $5 for an abdominal operation. Now he wonders if he can get major medical on the pet . . . It will soon be inventory time and two friends who have ten youngsters should look about, since they had only nine of them listed on their greeting card . . . A young lady recently applied at the Hilltop Branch Library for a card: Her name is Mary Christmas Trees . . . Ed and Rosie Ferguson brought us a copy of the Daily Worker printed in English but distributed behind the Iron Curtain and after reading a few stories we hope the time will come when Russians will be able to partake of the joys of Christmas too.

* * *

For Old Times' Sake

In a Saturday evening party it was interesting to hear old timers recall their early Christmases and how the treat consisted of an orange, a few nuts and a 25 cent horn.

Charlie Wood of No. 15 Engine House tells how when he was a kid in Jackson, Ohio, their entertainment on Saturday night

(Continued on Page 3)



'SANTA LOVES YOU, TOO'

A HUG FROM SANTA is frosting on the cake for one of the younger members of his fan club, and mutual delight is mirrored in both faces. Little Brian Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nolan, 326 Pineview-dr, is one of more than 1000 who visited Santa at Whitehall Fire Department Sunday, transformed for the occasion with a ceiling-tall, decorated tree and a pseudo-fireplace beside Santa's big red leather chair. (More pictures below).

Advertising Deadline Set At 5 P.M., Dec. 28

Final deadlines for both Display and Classified ads for The Spectator's New Year's Edition (Dec. 31) will be 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28.

Editorial deadlines will not be affected by the holiday, however early news items will be appreciated.

The Spectator offices will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and 27.

Congregations Herald Birth Of The Holy Infant Jesus

Area churches will join those throughout the world in celebrating the birthday of Christ with services for worship and communion by candlelight, children's programs and pageants, cantatas and carols.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend services in the church of their choice. Among those churches planning services are:

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY

A Christmas eve candlelight service will be held at 7:30 this evening, Dec. 24, at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, with the meditation by Rev. William E. Griffiths, and special music by the junior and senior choirs under the direction of Lawrence J. Gillum. Holy Communion will be administered at the altar rail, and is open

(Continued on Page 3)

Way Clear For Theater

Construction of Whitehall's new luxury motion picture house on the south side of Broad-st, just east of Beechwood, is expected to get under way almost immediately, and will proceed as fast as weather will permit.

Permission to install a septic tank as an emergency measure, until the Collingwood relief sewer is constructed, removed the last obstacle in the theater's path. A building permit was issued this week to developer Charles Sugarman.

The $130,000 sewer will serve the north and south side of Broad-st between Yearling-rd west, and will allow further development of Broad-st property.

The flooding of English Village basements during heavy rains will also be alleviated, as the relief sewer will take Broad-st property off the existing service.

About 1,000 homes in English Village are now tapped into the overloaded sewer, and the line is incapable of accommodating an additional tap for the new theater.

The septic tank will not be installed until the theater is near completion, an estimated six months, and will be removed as soon as the relief sewer is added.

The installation is on council's top priority list, and will be constructed as soon as financing is found.



LITTLE BUCKEYES FLORIDA-BOUND

GETTING READY for a bowl game trip to Key West, Fla., is a big job. Two members of the Little Buckeyes, who will depart Saturday evening for the sunny South, take care of one duty, packing football togs and swim suits for the junket. At left, Gary Evans, 132 N. James-rd, does the honors, assisted by Mike Mack, 120 Eastmoor-blvd. At right, Mike's six-year-old brother Joey hopes maybe he'll be included in Forida-bound packing. Kickoff is set for the evening of Dec. 30.

Bexley Boy Among Top 25 In State

Joel Seiferas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seiferas of 65 N. Gould-rd, a student at Bexley High, placed among the top 25 in the state in the annual General Scholarship Test of the Ohio Department of Education.

A total of 18,218 seniors took the test covering mathematics, English, history, science, reading and vocabulary.

Joel ranked 24th among the boys with a score of 791.

Other high ranking students in Eastern area high schools are:

At Bexley, Robert S. Schwartz, Jonathan Kaplan, James W. Davis, James N. Nowacki, Seth A. Hock, Lynne E. Skilken, Carl Japikse, William B. Salt, Mark A. Bookspan, Maury K. Topolosky, William M. Caplan, Irene M.

(Continued on Page 3)

Officials Try To Locate Baby's Mom

Juvenile officers Tuesday were still searching for the mother of an infant baby boy, found abandoned Saturday in the basement of an apartment house on Virginia Lee-rd.

Placed in an incubator at Children's Hospital at first to combat effects of exposure to the cold, the baby was ready to be transferred to Franklin Village or to a foster home.

The baby was about four hours old when found. A woman called a telephone operator and reported where he could be found.

FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Livingston Av. Zone Change Is Advised

Columbus City Council will be asked to approve a C-2 Commercial zoning at 4343 E. Livingston-av to permit continued operation of a real estate office. The request for the change from the existing suburban residential zoning was approved by the City Planning and Zoning Commission at the Dec. 16 meeting.

Petitioner is Mrs. Marjorie E. Stewart, 1299 Pierce-av. Her husband, Gene Stewart, operates real estate offices from both addresses.

The Stewart request was backed for city council approval by the planning group in a 4-1 vote, despite a recommendation by the commission's staff that the petition be denied. The staff report pointed out that property to the north and east of the Stewart property is zoned commercial, and that area to the south and west is suburban residential.

The staff report called for denial of the request on the grounds that it "could tend to encourage strip zoning along Livingston-av."

Contrary to a report published in the Columbus Dispatch, the Stewart petition had not been rejected by Columbus City Council last summer. The Dec. 16 planning commission approval was the first official action taken on the rezoning petition, and it will go to city council for the first time early in 1965.

The Stewart request has some similarities to one involving property at 4360 E. Livingston-av, a petition which has been denied at various times by the Planning Commission, the Board of Zoning Adjustments and city council. Petitioner in that case was Francis E. Smyser.

Smyser wanted to remove two homes at the northwest corner of Harlow-rd and Livingston-av and replace them with a building to house his real estate office. His last "turndown" by the City Planning Commission was in May, 1964, when he requested an AR-O zoning to replace the existing suburban residential classification. He has since discontinued the real estate operation from the 4360 E. Livingston-av location.

Stewart maintains that his wife's petition merits support in that lots of the north and east of the property already have the same commercial zoning designation being requested. He also points out that there will be no structural changes to the existing residence, and that the area now serving as the "back yard" will be converted to an eight-car parking area.

Stewart contrasted his park-

(Continued on Page 11)





RIDES ON RED FIRE TRUCKS TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS TREAT FOR WHITEHALL CHILDREN

EVERY CHILD'S DREAM of a ride on a fire engine came true Sunday for more than 1000 Whitehall youngsters, guests of the city firefighters at their annual Christmas party. The Firemen's Association this year purchased a second vintage fire engine — a 1930 Ford Model A, and the two engines were busy all afternoon. In addition to more than 1000 tots ten and under, tallied by the number of treats Santa passed out, there were hundreds of older children and parents. The grownups were treated to coffee and doughnuts, and there were free movies for all. This is the 14th year the firemen have staged their gigantic community Christmas party. "And many of those who came to the first party are now grown up, married, and bringing their own little ones," the firemen observed happily. Proceeds from their Christmas tree sale are used to finance the party, sponsored by the Firemen's Association.

Scouts Trim 'Mitten Tree'

Senior Girl Scout Troop 406 of Shady Lane neighborhood will provide the children of Franklin Village with mittens.

The "Mitten Tree," annual Christmas service project, was decorated with mittens which will soon be delivered to the village.

The girls are now maintaining the tree as a bird feeding station.

The Hessian fly reached the U.S. during the Revolutionary War, coming to Long Island in straw the Hessian soldier brought for bedding.



NOËL

At the time when the star of Bethlehem shone bright with holy beauty, we would like to wish you a blessed Christmastide.

MACK'S HAIR FASHIONS
Great Eastern Shopping Center
AND
LITTLE HOUSE OF CHARM
of Reynoldsburg

STOP-N-GO FOODS

1447 S. HAMILTON RD.
(In Hamilton Shopping Center)

WE WILL BE
O-P-E-N
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 A.M. To 11:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

For The Shopping Convenience
Of Our Customers



Your family shoe stores

EVANS & SCHWARTZ

SINCE 1888

—7 stores in the Columbus area—

Bethel 64 Honored Queen Title Goes To Miss Sherrill

Karen Sherrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Sherrill, 6332 Retton-rd, Reynoldsburg, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 64, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the semi-annual installation, Wednesday, Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m. at French Run School, 7442 Donald-av.



MISS KAREN SHERRILL

Mrs. Robert VerBerg is guardian and Robert Pack is associate guardian of Bethel 64.

Other elected officers to be installed are: Linda Tritipo, senior princess; Joanne VerBerg, junior princess; Pamela Pack, guide; Sandra Roble, marshal.

Appointed officers are: Grace Dickerson, chaplain; Marsha Daniels, recorder; Cheryl Watts, treasurer; Sharon Seydler, musician; Myra Sharp, librarian; Pat Baserman, first messenger; Janet Welshon, second messenger; Nancy Ring, third messenger; Robin Mansfield, fourth messenger; Donna Schrake, fifth messenger; Hazel Will, senior custodian; Dianna McClary, junior custodian; Libby Ruby, inner guard, and Donna McClary, outer guard.

Janet Stout, William Myers Repeat Double-Ring Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Stout, 547 Brookside-dr, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Janet Kay, to Mr. William Stevens Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Myers of 2901 Grasmere-av. The double-ring ceremony was performed at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Donald R. Morris, Dec. 20.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over taffetta with a pleated bell floor - length skirt. Long sleeves tapered into points over her hands and flowing back panels were caught to a lace bow. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crystal coronet. She carried a Bible covered with white carnations and entwined with holly leaves.

Miss Jean Stout served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a red velvet gown with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of carnations and holly.

Mr. Robert Myers was best man for his brother. Mrs. J. W. Pocta was soloist and Mr. Andrew Denman presided at the organ.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright acting as host and hostess.

The new Mrs. Myers is a graduate of Eastmoor High School, attended Grant Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as office nurse at the Gahanna Medical Clinic. Mr. Myers is in the Air Force and the couple will be traveling to his new base at England Air Force Base, La.



SUSAN J. LEMERT

Miss Lemert Fills OSU Senate Post

The Freshman Senate at Ohio State University recently named Susan J. Lemert as freshman senator. Miss Lemert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lemert of 1735 Graham-rd, Reynoldsburg.

She is a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, class of 1964, and is a freshman at OSU in the college of art and education. Miss Lemert's main high school activities included Y-Teen president and student council secretary.

Rabbi Kaplan Will Discuss Jewish Youth

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Dec. 25, 8 p.m. Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University, will speak on "Jewish Youth and Jewish Survival." Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy. Students attending colleges are especially invited. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Saul Wachs will comment on the Seedra (Portion of the Torah). Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Watch night Details needed

Ministers are invited to send in stories and details on Watch Night services planned in their churches for New Year's Eve.

Stories should reach The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204, not later than Monday noon, Dec. 28.



Party Plans Arranged

MEMBERS OF THE Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club, gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Leonard Quinn to form final plans for the organization's ninth annual card party for cancer research. The party will be held at the Jewish Center Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments, baked by the members, will be served. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Sam Son, Mrs. Murray Alexander, Mrs. Leonard Quinn and Mrs. Harry Topolosky; standing, Mrs. Richard Shuman, Mrs. Herbert Topolosky, Mrs. Leo Lurie, Mrs. Ed Baier and Mrs. Arthur Cohen. Not pictured are Mrs. Morris Thall, Mrs. Al Picus, Mrs. A. B. Thall and Mrs. Farrell Shar.

MU THETAS ENTERTAIN

The members of Mu Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained their husbands Dec. 12 at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens. Game prizes were won by Ronald Brown, John Lawler, Mrs. Paul Kunkemoeller and Mrs. James Quick. Members exchanged Secret Sister Christmas gifts and each husband received a gag gift.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Banavige, Mr. and Mrs. William Matheny and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison. Planning committee was Mrs. James Law, Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. Paul Kunkemoeller and Mrs. Charles Alff.

Mrs. James Quick hosted the regular meeting on Dec. 16 and Mrs. James Law was co-hostess. Christmas items were auctioned and sold to the highest bidder.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- E. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Metropolitan Spectator

3665 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
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Smith's Meats

7958 EAST MAIN ST. 866-2828
2983 SUNBURY ROAD 471-3333
3737 NORTH HIGH ST. 263-1785

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Got a Horse!

WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE

Come in for Big Savings on a New Wheel-Horse. We trade for anything. See Us Before You Buy.

for FREE Demonstration
Call 237-3467

COHAGAN HARDWARE
4000 E. Broad St.



May the holiday season be filled to overflowing with happy hours and joy and good will fill your days.

Anything from Mogol's will be cheerfully exchanged, if you so desire.

MOGOL'S
Men's & Boys' Wear
Great Southern
Great Western
Great Eastern



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Merry Christmas to you!

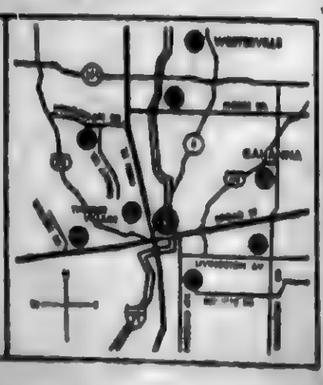
At the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, we note with anticipation the coming Christmas Holiday. No other season of the year fosters the enjoyment of friendship as fully. On behalf of every employee we wish to extend greetings to every one of our customers.

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
and loan association
Insured Savings · Current Dividend Rate 4%

10 CONVENIENT CENTRAL OHIO LOCATIONS

1. MAIN OFFICE: 36 E. Gay St.
2. DRIVE-IN & CUSTOMER PARKING: 43 E. Long St.
3. THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4. GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER
5. NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
6. NORTHLAND: 1330 Morse Rd.
7. WESTERVILLE: 9 S. State St.
8. GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
9. EASTERN: 4360 Livingston Ave.
10. SOUTHERN: 1900 Parsons Ave.

NOTICE — All BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS Offices will close at 3:00 P.M. Thursday preceding the holiday . . . reopening the following Monday.



You Can Always Be Sure Of Quality Service, Savings, Satisfaction at

GORDON JEWELERS

DIAMONDS

BE. 5-7266 T&C 3987 E. Broad
FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF STORE

3 WAYS TO BUY:
CASH . . . CHARGE . . . LAY-AWAY

Silverware — Jewelry — Gifts — Free Engraving
Expert Watch Repair • Jewelry Repair — Diamond Resetting



WATCHES

Major James Devereux, hero of Wake Island by the U.S. Marine Corps. was leader of the heroic de-

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.

Reg. Price Up to 6.98 yd. Now only 1.93

MILL-END SHOP
Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

NOTICE

All Christmas merchandise will be sold at ½ price starting Dec. 26.

We have a good selection of Christmas cards, ribbons and gift wrap.

MARSHALL'S CARDLAND
(Next To Kroger)
Great Eastern Shopping Center

A Very Merry Christmas from

M. Robert Beauty Salon

TOWN & COUNTRY Shopping Center Ph. BR. 7-3045
BERWICK PLAZA Rt. 33 at Refugee Ph. 237-3307

Specially-Priced for You

Our Holly Perm

Truly luxurious is our special holiday perm. It conditions hair . . . Gives it spring 'n body.

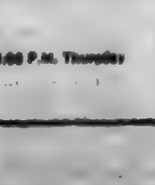
15.00 Holly Perm
7.25



Mon., Tues., Wed. Budget Wave 5.95*

*NORMAL HAIR ONLY

• Use Your Charge Account • No Appointment Necessary



WAYTAG wringer washer, good condition. $30. 231-3463.

The Pamunkey and Mattaponi Indian reservations are located in King Williams County, Va.



Seasons Greetings

Down the chimney he goes with a he-ho-ho and a bag of Christmas cheer. Happy Christmas to all.

Custom Hair Styles

937 Pierce Ave. BE. 5-7062

Christmas Greetings



Merry Christmas, one and all, from all of us . . . and thanks for coming in to see us and making our Christmas such a happy one this year, as always.

Mr. Carl Hair Fashions

4215 E. Main St. 237-1362

MR. CARL BRIGITTE, KAE, SHERRI, SANDRA, GINGER

Cyril Beauty Salon

Holiday Specials!

All our permanents, tints and blondings are unconditionally guaranteed to contain a sufficient amount of natural organic protein plus our use of softened water assures naturally soft lustrous hair with remarkable sheen.

Reg. $25 Waves — FASHION STYLED — $11.95

Reg. $30 Waves — CUSTOM PROTEIN — $16.95

Includes Shampoo, Set and Cut

Obtain Natural Luster with CLAIROL'S 5-Min. Color (Will Not Wash Out) Includes Shampoo & Set Only $6.50

Reg. $35 Waves Custom Frosting Includes Shampoo & Set $19.95

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Girls Save Boy's Life

Two girls, ages 12 and 11, rescued a nine-year-old boy from the icy waters of Alum Creek Sunday.

Perry Jarvis 9, was attempting to help his brother, Dan, 7, who had fallen through the ice. In so doing, he fell in himself. Dan was able to crawl onto the ice but Perry was too heavy.

Kathy and Patty Woods, seeing his plight, retrieved a rope from an unidentified bystander, and pulled the boy to safety.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of 2559 E. Fifth-av.

Perry and Dan Jarvis are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jarvis of 2621 Avalon-pl.

WhitehallChorus EntertainsGroup

Combined sixth grade choruses of East Main and East Broad Street Schools in Whitehall entertained the Columbus Association for the Blind at its Tuesday Christmas meeting.

The choruses are under the direction of Mrs. Carmen Manter.

U.S. silver dollars haven't been minted since 1935, and only three million of the 160 million on hand in 1961 are left.

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A PRAYER IS ANSWERED

JUST TWO MONTHS ago, when the congregation of Walnut Heights Baptist Church broke ground for a new building, the prayers were "May our church be completed in time to hold our first services on Christmas Eve." The answer will be evident when worshippers gather for the first time at the new unit located at 1660 Lattimer-dr . . . on Christmas Eve. The artist's sketch shows the first of a three unit edifice where Rev. Jerry DeBell will preach tonight, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. Harold L. Schofield designed the $25,000 unit which was built by G and L Construction Co.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

was to go down town and watch the barber cut hair.

* * *

Thanks, Smitty

Comes a new book, Prayer Changes Things, by Charles L. Allen. Our copy was through the courtesy of Frank D. Randolph of the publishing firm. Our thanks must go to Mildred Smith of Christian Book Store where the book is available. It is a worthy bit of reading.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Merry Christmas and may all your neckties be bright."

* * *

Back From The West

Jerry Spears, Jr., wife Gracie and daughter Stephanie, are back from an interesting sojourn to the West.

They spent three days in San Diego where 800 people from every state gathered to learn the latest about the National Foundation's battle against birth defects. Jerry is Franklin county board vice-chairman and also chairman of the board of advisors for the Mothers' March (March of Dimes) to be held here Jan. 28 and 27. Roger Dreyer, president of the board, also attended.

At the Dr. Salk Institute in La Jolla, Stephanie had the opportunity to chat with the famous discoverer of the polio vaccine.

On the way home the Spearses visited son Jerry III and his wife in Lincoln, Neb., and saw him help Nebraska beat Michigan in basketball.

* * *

It's Frosty Again

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollberg, 1090 N. Hague-av, played their annual role as Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Snowman at the Sunshine Christmas Party Monday night.

The Hollbergs, dressed for the part, have been assisting charitable organizations during the holiday season for some seven years now, spreading their cheer and candy canes around the area.

Churches—

(Continued from Page 1)

to all who wish to partake, regardless of religious affiliation.

Preceding the service, a program of organ music entitled "A Christmas Soliloquy" will be presented at 7 p.m. by T. Betty Gillum, church organist, assisted by guest flutist, Miss Sharon Campbell.

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

A Christmas Eve service of carols and candlelighting will be held at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd, at 11 p.m.

Special music will be provived by Chancel and Chapel Choirs under the direction of Garry A. Cornell and Andrew N. Denman, organist.

The public is invited to join the congregation in celebrating the initial moments of Christmas Day.

BEXLEY METHODIST

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 10:45 p.m. at Bexley Methodist Church. Mildred Roberts Burch will present an organ prelude, accompanied by harpist, Jean Harriman.

The heart of the service in celebration of the Nativity will be in three parts: the Creation, the Prophecy and the Fulfillment. Holy Scripture interpretations will be by Dr. Hiram C. Weld and Rev. Norman C. Copley, with music by the Chancel Choir.

TOURNAMENT DATED

Joe Altman, chairman of the Jewish Center Handball Committee, has announced that the annual Jewish Center tournament is scheduled to start on Jan. 11. Play will be in singles and doubles, handicap and best two out of three. Jewish Center members should call Howard Banchefsky to register, BE. 1-2731.

About 60,000 people legally change their names each year in the U.S., the Catholic Digest reports.

Police, FBI Search For Bank Bandits

Whitehall Police and the FBI late Tuesday were continuing to check out "everything we can get" in their search for three gunmen who held up the Ohio State Bank at Great Eastern Monday.

More than $13,000 was taken, including $852 from one of the six customers in the bank at the time. They and six employes were herded into restrooms by the bandits who then took the cash from tellers' cages and a drive-in window.

Authorities theorize they may have had two accomplices waiting. A 1959 green Chevrolet with five men answering the robbers' descriptions was seen going north on Hamilton-rd.

The robbery was witnessed by Mrs. Dwight Keller of 6730 Red Fox-rd, when she stopped at the drive-in window of the bank. She tried to stop their escape by blocking their car with her own, but moved when she was threatened.

The gang left the bank in a stolen car, later found in another section of the shopping center.

Boy—

(Continued from Page 1)

Cohen and Stanley A. Cohen.

At Eastmoor, Neal R. Milnor, Ira B. Sully, Lawrence D. Globe, Herbert L. Braverman and Barbara H. Snyder.

At St. Mary of the Springs, Sheila A. Murphy and Martha A. VanHeyde.

At Whitehall-Yearling, Edgar B. Lakey and Kathy J. Bailey.

HELP WANTED

Women Needed To Care For Handicapped Children DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS Call Kay For Appointment

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Merry Christmas



Let everyone rejoice . . . Christmas time is here again. We'd like to thank you for making ours a happy Yuletide.

SOLLER GRANGE INSURANCE AGENCY

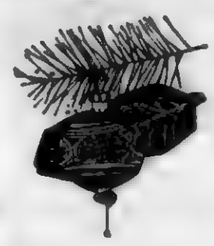
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Happy Holidays to all . . .

Give yourself a new PERMANENT at MARGARET PRATT with Christmas Gift Money

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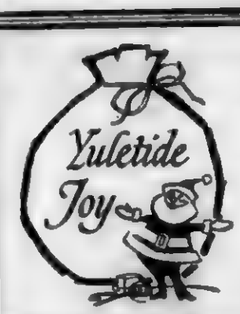
Christmas Greetings

A special thank you to our many loyal patrons. May your Christmas be as happy as you have made ours!

Raymer's TV Service

Reynoldsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett



Like Santa, we're wishing everyone Yuletide joy, and we'd like to add a special note of thankfulness to all our many loyal friends and patrons.

BEXLEY APPLIANCE

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Fill out this coupon and bring it to the First Federal Savings Office nearest you. We will immediately open your 1965 Christmas Club. Print the names of the members of your family or friends you wish to enroll in 1965 Christmas Clubs.

Pay Weekly	Receive next November
50c	$ 25
$ 1	$ 50
$ 2	$ 100
$ 3	$ 150
$ 5	$ 250
$10	$ 500
$20	$1,000

NAME ..... AMOUNT PER WEEK .....

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ADDRESS .....

Be sure to fill in the amount per week you wish to save!

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FRITOS

Corn Chips

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1231 E. Main St.



Choose from our large assortment of AMERICAN GREETINGS' NEW-YEAR'S CARDS

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We wish for you and your family all the joys to be had at this special time.

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WE ARE CALLED TO THE MANGER

It is Christmas Eve — the night of the promise fulfilled.

The greatest politician who ever lived, the best of the artful con men, the most ardent lover in history; none of these has matched the promise made to simple shepherds by an angel of God. "For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

And 2,000 years later the world is different. We are not called from the fields where we tend our sheep, but from the asphalt jungle; from the frivolous gaiety of the commercial display windows; from the false security of our counting houses, and from the deepest sorrow of our trials and afflictions. But the message is the same.

We are called to the Holy Infant in the manger. Will we but stop awhile and rock Him lovingly in our heart? If we do, this time He may stay with us.



Bethlehem

The world is full of winding roads
That wander up and down,
And circle mountain, marsh, and woods
To end at the same town.
The world is full of travelers
Who journey fast and fleet,
The world is full of wayfarers
Who never hope to meet.
Some on the low road, some the high,
Some on the middle track,
But every road men journey by
Will one day circle back.
For life is like a ring of light
Where love leads on afar,
And all men journey day and night
To meet beneath a star.

—*Elizabeth Landesoer*

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

CHRISTMAS . . .

"Wishing you the best Christmas you ever had," the cards say. It will be. Many others have gone; any others haven't come. I have this one.

* * *

"What do you like best about Christmas?" I asked a roomful of second graders. One little look-mom-no-front-teeth sweeter said: "What I like about Christmas is that everybody likes everybody then."

* * *

The saga of the sled began when grandfather made a sled for his little boy's Christmas present and let the little boy help him. Four generations have kept the family tradition — each father, in turn, making his little boy a sled for Christmas and having the little boy help. Ask any participant in the progressive program what Christmas he remembers best and he will say: "The one when dad and I made the sled."



Dusty

* * *

The practice of having notes fall due on Christmas was abandoned when it was found that peace on earth to men of good will was not being promoted by it. One of my grandmother's kissin' cousins snuck up at midnight to his banker's bedroom window and whimpered: "Mine note is due on Christmas and I can't pay him and I can't sleep." Slamming der vinder down, the irate money-man exploded: "Vy you come to vake me up to tell me dot. Now I can't sleep yet."

* * *

Scores of permanent patients in institutions are whispering to themselves or speaking in a soft voice to someone near: "She is coming." Bearing gifts she has made with her own busy hands, she will come to visit with the unfortunates, many of whom she knows. All her winnings in international bridge tournaments go to such causes. There is a long waiting list of young and old for her two dancing classes. She is in her late 80's. She is a Jewess.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A CHRISTMAS WISH

While angels sing and kings their gifts convey,
While humble shepherds wonder and adore,
To you and yours we send our wish this day:
May faith be yours, and peace forevermore.

Mid-winter festivals of various kinds have been observed in northern latitudes since prehistoric times. The early barbarians noticed that the sun seemed to go farther away once a year, then returned with its heat and light to create conditions for another time of renewal and growth. Not knowing of the one true God, the people acted to praise or propitiate their many gods in the only way they knew.

It so happened that the birth of the Son of God took place in mid-winter. No one can be sure of the exact date because of the use of different calendars and other factors. Most of the Christian world celebrates Dec. 25 of the new calendar adopted in the 18th Century.

During the Middle Ages some of the pagan customs, particularly those of the Roman Saturnalia, were absorbed into the Christian observance without any violation of doctrine or tradition.

National traditions have been absorbed and modified. The central theme and purpose of the observance remains the same, but there is a rich variety in different lands.

People can and do rejoice in any language, in any land. Despite all the forces of evil still strong on earth, Christians everywhere wish everyone the best of the good. And no one has ever been able to improve on the old, simple greetings.

It says here. . . .

The seeds of Christmas never die.

HARTLEY
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Guest Pulpit . .
Christmas Heralds God's Gift To Man

You have seen the eyes of children light up with wonder on Christmas morning upon beholding the Christmas tree, the gifts, the lights and decorations, and all the other things that go on on Christmas Day.

Now we who are older — do our eyes still shine with the wonder of Christmas? And if they do, is their shining only the reflection of the light from the eyes of the children? Are we happy only because they are happy? Is this the only wonder of Christmas? If it is, each succeeding Christmas will see a little less of this brightness. The light in our eyes and the eyes of the children will be a fading light.



Rev. Bishop

There is something greater in Christmas than this. The light does not fade from our eyes as the years go by, but an everlasting light keeps shining more and more when we have the real Christmas.

The wonder and mystery of Christmas will grow upon us as we turn our eyes and our attention upon the essential, eternal message of God to man in Christ, His only Begotten Son.

When we contemplate the greatness of God's gift in Christ our eyes will never cease to shine with wonder, and our hearts will never cease to beat with joy at this holy season. Instead we can say with St. Paul, (I Tim. 3:16) "Great, indeed, we confess, is the mystery of our religion:

> He was manifested in the flesh, vindicated in the spirit, seen by angels, preached among the nations, believed in the world, taken up in glory."

Who among us has fathomed the mystery of the words of John's Gospel, (1:14, 18) "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld His glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father. . . No one has ever seen God; the only Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, He has made Him known."

It is written of Mary, Jesus' mother (Luke 2:51) that she "kept all these things in her heart." That is, all the words spoken and the events that occurred, were treasured up by her in memory as she sought to take in the mystery of all that was said and done in connection with the birth and manifestation of her son, Jesus. The wonder and mystery never ceased.

The wonder and mystery will never cease for us if we will take time and thought to seriously consider the essential fact of Christmas. The joy and wonder will grow and increase through the years.

May you know this joy, and experience anew this wonder and contemplate this holy mystery as you worship with all God's people, and with the angels and the shepherds of old, and as you give thanks to God for His gift to you in Christ.

Rev. K. Jay Bishop, pastor
St. Timothy Lutheran Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
'Aided' Little Man Is Inflation's Victim

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Take a beautiful land 2,000 miles long stretching from the Gran Chaco to the Antarctic Ocean. Endow it with an agricultural heartland with the deepest top soil in the world and equal in area to the American Midwest from Pennsylvania to the Dakotas. Fill it with a literate population, all European in origin.

And then bust it.

The trick has been done in Argentina.

Dictator Juan Peron and his evil Eva came to power in Argentina after World War II when the country had gold reserves of $1.6 billion. Nine years later the surplus was gone and Argentina had $700 million in short-term debt.



Jones

Peron wooed the mob with promises of huge social benefits and decrees in favor of high minimum wages totally unrelated to productivity. The peso slipped and fell. Foreign investment stopped and foreign-owned companies tried to liquidate and get their money out. Rich Argentines converted pesos to dollars or Swiss francs. The country began to live on inventory. Factories, roads, buildings slowly deteriorated.

Juan Peron bought the railroads, owned by a British company which had always made money, and immediately fantastic feather-bedding got under way. Railroad employment shot up from 140,000 to 220,000 and some workers were putting in a two or three-hour day. One "social benefit" was low fares — $2 for 200 miles — and in spite of a few recent economies Argentine railroads are losing close to a million dollars every 24 hours.

After a period of revolutionary government following Peron's overthrow in September, 1955, the Frondizi regime brought in an engineer, Alvaro C. Alsogaray, who had permission to eliminate controls that weren't working and benefits that couldn't be afforded and to return to a free, private enterprise economy. The result was spectacular — an increase of half a billion dollars in gold reserves in 22 months.

But deflation is never politically popular and Frondizi fired Alsogaray. Argentina returned to centralized planning, unrealistic social outlays and efforts to control the value of its money by decree. The peso used to be worth 25 cents American. The Argentine government now claims it's worth 140 to the dollar. But your hotel will give you 162 and on the street you can get 172. The bogus "official rate" means that Argentine farmers are having increased difficulty selling their wheat on the world market.

A former Argentine diplomat told me with wry sadness: "The trick now is to be a creditor in dollars and a debtor in pesos."

Naturally, it's smart to borrow baloney money if you're pretty sure that in a few years you can pay back baloney-skin money. And the lenders know it. So the rate for commercial loans runs between two and five percent a month. No business can float a bond issue. You must either raise your money by selling common stock or borrow it at shylock rates. No wonder new investment staggers.

Buenos Aires is full of skyscrapers being slowly and painfully completed from the ground up. You build the concrete skeleton. By this time, inflation has taken your capital and you're broke. You scrounge around for enough money to complete the ground floor. You rent it. After a while, maybe, you'll have money enough to complete the second floor. Then the first two floors will help you finish the third, etc.

Argentina has 175,000 men in the armed forces. It has an aircraft carrier for no better reason than the fact that Brazil has one for no reason at all. The Argentine air force is so independent of the government that it even owns shares in the Fiat factory. No one dares count the number of generals who have retired on full pay.

The new president, Dr. Arturo Illia, is described as a personally honest and sincere man, but his government is floundering. A leader of the opposition swore to me that some of the president's top advisors are secret Communists. This is unprovable, but it is certainly the Communist technique to try to ruin the economy of a basically-healthy nation in order to create sufficient confusion, paralysis and dissent to permit a Communist takeover.

Into this mess the United States has poured $1.5 billion in grants and loans in the past 10 years. During the same period, wise, if unpatriotic, Argentines have shipped a billion dollars out of the country.

Here's a lesson for America. Some of our popular writers on economics are talking rhapsodically of the benefits of "controlled inflation." It is no longer considered sophisticated to worry about annual deficits. You print money against a rising debt. Everybody has money. There is full employment. Debt scares no one. You build gingerbread houses of social goodies. You point to New Frontiers and Great Societies.

But gold and silver reserves diminish in terms of money supply. Then foreign creditors get nervous and start a run on your gold. You find your money backed by nothing but promises. Prices go up faster than wages. Interest rates soar and investment drops. Pretty soon everybody is in a jam and the worst hit is the little guy who thought inflation was his friend.

It would be worth the money to send the whole U.S. Congress on a junket to Argentina.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

STRICTLY FRESH

There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that being a parent and taxpayer won't cure.

Do these words strike a nostalgic mood? "I'll wash and you dry."

If your secretary doesn't sleep nights, she may be taking too many coffee breaks.

Thinking about income taxes often taxes the mind, which is something the Internal Revenue Department hasn't thought of yet.

Enlightenment comes to a very young boy when he finds out his brother is a she.

Television is that machine that makes it necessary to wake up before you can go to bed.

It is said no one in his right mind would go to see a psychiatrist.

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

What a joy it is, now and then, just to watch individuals work and notice instantly that they know exactly what they are doing!

Whether it be a skilled surgeon operating on heroic emergency cases, or seeing a skilled dentist trying to save badly loosened teeth from an accident. Or watching some skilled craftsman who is both artist and technician. The skills in his hands, working with his eyes, but also pouring some soul sweat into the task.

Nor is this greatest of all talents, creativity, confined to humans alone. All of my life I have thrilled at the amazing performances of highly trained, natively intelligent animals, doing tricks that almost defy belief.

Dogs, horses, elephants, otters, monkeys, birds and even sea lions that knew and could play a tune on a full octave set of pipes or horns. Many years ago a famous big-time vaudeville act that was in the circuit the same time I was with my balancing and juggling act and high-wire act, was a bunch of 11 pigs from little midgets up to enormous full grown hogs. That gawky farmer-boy who developed the act of trained swine had something that is important in all education.

Habit, routine, endless repetition, reward of some favorite tid-bit; then when some one tried to change the routine or the signal cues, all of these performing animals would balk for an instant, then go right ahead of the regular routine.

Great musical artists, voice or instrumental, know that countless hours go into any top-rated performance—practice, practice, practice.

The ideal of excellence is still the prescription for happiness, success, health of one's soul and peace of mind. It is a combination of native endowment and tremendous inspiration. It's learning how to SEE when one looks; how to HEAR when listens; how to FEEL when one touches, and above all else, how to think positively, never being guilty of psychological mal-practice against one's self.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Canteen Cheers For Jane

To the Editor:

Mrs. Jane Robinson—a mother and housewife in addition to being a newspaperwoman—has no time to hear the praises of her good work and the help she has given so many people . . . Our school activities, our beauty parade, and our Teen Canteen would go almost unnoticed without her kind attention and interest. . . . Everyone knows of her ability to turn a small item of interest into front page news, which is easy to read and can produce a smile or soft heart, as needed. The Teen Canteen of Canal Winchester would like to thank Jane for her help in our success.

Mrs. Sally L. Fagan, advisor

Don't Leave Her On A Limb!

To the Editor:

(Regarding letters appearing in this column, Nov. 25, Dec. 3 debating the policy of youth organization leaders who require parents to sign a "release of responsibility" statement before children are taken on field trips.)

I have never been a Bluebird leader but I read "Other Side of the Story" and would like to give a sideline opinion for what it is worth.

How can one (leader) say she has 10 happy girls and 10 satisfied parents? This is contrary to human nature and human endeavor. It all sounds too cozy for words.

It would seem that "Other Side of the Story" could make amends and approach the parents of the Bluebird now sitting lone and lost, out on a limb — leaderless and apparently less adored.

No doubt it was easier to have an academic powwow and write a letter which would exemplify and exonerate this group of any wrong-doing.

I wonder which one feels less of a Christian on Sunday.

I say to you, little Bluebird, out on a limb, don't be embarrassed by all this controversy. You are a mighty lucky girl to have parents who are not afraid to express themselves. Unfortunately, little Bluebird, these small voices are subject to reprimand and ridicule. People lick their chops on this kort of thing.

Remember the words of Oscar Wilde: "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

Monica Crownover

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Best known of Scottish poets.
11 To turn away.
13 One of the United Greeks.
14 The cheek.
15 Viscous.
16 Amber.
18 To allot.
19 Court.
20 To finish.
21 Electrical term.
22 South America.
24 Onager.
25 Tree.
28 Devoured.
30 Neither.
31 Monoceros.
34 To be ill.
35 Female horse.
37 Broader.
39 You and me.
41 Evening moisture.
42 Lair.
43 Bashan king.
44 Rested.
47 Cotton fabric.
49 52 weeks.
50 Less common.
52 Was in debt.
53 Promises.
54 Bull.
56 Small bird.
57 Magistrate.
58 Alluvial materials.

Here's the Answer



VERTICAL

1 Tatter.
2 Manifest.
3 Animal.
4 Obliterates.
5 Right.
6 Ruthful.
7 Uneasiness.
8 Tumultuous disturbance.
9 Backs of necks.
10 Eye tumor.
14 Conjunction.
17 Guarantee.
18 To wander.
19 He lived in the 18th ——.
23 He is the —— author of "Auld Lang Syne."
24 Branch.
25 Sloths.
26 South Carolina.
27 In what way.
29 Organ of hearing.
32 More modern.
33 Jockey.
36 Loved.
38 To call for a repetition.
40 Shabby.
43 Scented ——.
45 Ache.
46 Any fastidious.
47 House cat.
48 Inspires reverence.
51 Wagon brake.
54 Tone B.
56 You and I.



WIT 'N' WISDOM

FCL Finds Days Numbered; 'Catholic Block' Future Is ??

(Second in a three-part series dealing with a look at the seven athletic leagues in The Spectator circulation area, their problems and possible solutions).

By Jack Wittenmeier

With the split of the Central Buckeye League, the unfortunate nod of "who's next in line" falls directly to the Franklin County League.



Wittenmeier

With only two of its nine-team composition indicating satisfaction in the present alignment, the end is imminent.

One athletic director gives the FCL one more year of existence another speculates "possibly two years."

Rumblings inside the County circuit came to light as early as pre-grid season, 1962. At that time this column (Wit 'N Wisdom, Sept. 20, '62) reported that three members (New Albany, University and Dublin) were not happy.

Shortly later, West Jefferson replaced University in the lineup while New Albany and Dublin agreed to go along with the league, encouraged that Canal Winchester (which was a member but didn't participate in FCL football) would rejoin its mates on the football field.

But discontent spread until New Albany finally made its open break following this past grid season. A drop in enrollment at Rosary brought the announcement that another member would not compete, football-wise, in '65.

This would normally leave a six-team alignment with three others competing in all sports but football. However, four other members do not intend standing pat for long.

Canal Winchester, Dublin and Academy, not large schools, are reportedly "looking around" for replacement elsewhere. The third—Reynoldsburg—has a long-standing application in the Mid-Eight office.

This leaves only West Jefferson and St. Mary as satisfied customers — hardly enough to hold together an athletic league.

The problems facing the FCL — finances and imbalance — are not uncommon. New Albany's complaint that it could no longer compete, size-wise — with teams like West Jeff and Reynoldsburg pretty well speaks for other disgruntled members.

In fact, New Albany said it would remain in the FCL if it didn't have to schedule the two larger members. The proposed compromise was rejected.

Reynoldsburg's situation perhaps best exemplifies the type of situation now faced by many schools. The school, in a growing community, has, in fact, outgrown the competition most other member schools are able to provide.

Before its departure to the South Suburban League, Hamilton Township had much the same problem. It was no secret that both Hamilton and Reynoldsburg were no longer welcome members of the FCL as far back as two years ago.

Reynoldsburg, now finding its league crumbling around it, can't wait much longer. But where is there to go?

Ideally, the answer would be the Mid-Eight League but unless the loop decides to expand to 10 teams, this is no solution with league solidarity promised for two more seasons. It's doubtful if Reynoldsburg can wait this long.

The apparent instability of the remaining CBL and the enrollment limit clause of the renegade CBL make moves here undesirable.

The school shunned flirtations of a forming South Suburban League two years ago, fearing that the loop might wind up as a composition of dissatisfied teams looking for a common roosting place.

Reynoldsburg knows it doesn't want to go independent. The "outsider" can never really feel secure at the gate and scheduling, at least areawise, is a nightmare.

So now, Reynoldsburg joins the long line of those "watching and waiting," knowing it must act soon or be left out in the cold.

Also anxiously waiting in line to jump is the Catholic block—the cities' four central parochial schools (Watterson, Hartley, DeSales and Ready).

Now members of a shaky Central Catholic League, several of the four have made effects to crack the City League alignment, each time with no success.

With the departure of St. Charles from the CCL grouping and members Springfield Catholic and Newark Catholic slipping way behind in enrollment, the four must pretty well determine their own destiny.

A solution for the Catholic block is perhaps more frustrating than that of other leagues.

The four would like to make a move retaining their block status. However, it's almost certain that, should the opportunity arise, each would go his own separate way.

The biggest obstacle the group will have to overcome is the fear by many schools that the Catholic teams cannot carry a bountiful gate.

This fear is highly unrealistic in the cases of the local central parochial schools who have shown their ability in the past several seasons to do well financially, thanks basically to high enrollment.

Some leagues have reported interest in members of the Catholic block as league mates but only on an individual basis.

It seems more than likely that the Catholic block might have to follow the example of Cleveland and Cincinnati teams which have stayed together to form annually one of the strongest loops in the city.

This would be more realistic if the four can wait for two more proposed central parochial high schools to come into being—one located south, the other in the northwest section of the area.

NEXT WEEK — The South Suburban, Solution or Split? An Athletic Director's Remedy.

A new way of teaching spelling has been introduced to Chagrin Falls, O., pupils. The new program emphasizes word grouping and integration of language skills, instead of the traditional memorization method familiar to most adults.

Under Buckeye Skies

'Tis the day before Christmas, and throughout all the stores
Frantic eleventh-hour shoppers are panicking by the scores."

Chances are that if you're among those who have procrastinated yourself into shopping trouble, you won't get a chance to read this. But in case you still have a sportsman or two to buy for, let me pass on some good advice.



Ben McCreary

Fishermen, hunters, campers and other outdoors-types are mighty hard to shop for—they have rather exacting choices of equipment and gear. But don't worry much about getting exactly what he wants—just have an understanding that nobody gets upset if he wants to take it back to exchange for the exact type, size or kind which meets his individual needs.

After tomorrow marks the finale of the hectic hassle of the Christmas-time shopping, decorating and rushing about many of us will want to fall back and get in a few enjoyable, relaxing hours of hunting. The tail-wagging five-day season of Ohio's split waterfowl season arrives next Tuesday and many of us will be heading for open-water areas such as the Scioto River for a final fling at the ducks. It's also an ideal time to tromp afield after the cotton-tail rabbit, which is providing some abundant shooting sport this season. If you don't hunt, ice-fishing is finally coming on — and if that's not your cup of tea, the crisp time of winter is thoroughly enjoyable for just getting out and hiking through the snowy Ohio countryside.

There are over a dozen northeastern Ohio residents who aren't having a very happy holiday season. They are allegedly members of what wildlife officials term a "large-scale poaching ring." After a year-long investigation, wildlife enforcement men lowered the boom on the ring late last week. According to wildlife chief Dale Whitesell, the ring, operating in the Mosquito Lake section of Trumbull County, had been literally slaughtering deer as well as pheasants, racoon and beaver. Their arrests mark the latest apprehensions in a concentrated crackdown on poachers, who, Whitesell says, kill more than legal hunters do.

One final holiday word — Have a mighty Merry Christmas!

Area Gridders Cop 'O' Stripes

Otterbein honored its footballers recently and Jim Wacker, a former Bexley High and Toledo Scott standout, was named most valuable player for the past season and was also tapped as honorary co-captain of the Otter squad for the '64 campaign.

Mike Welling, freshman halfback from Aquinas, was named the most valuable freshman and Rick Mauger, 185-pound soph fullback from Bexley was awarded a trophy for being the squad's most improved player.

Other area boys who received letters at the Otter grid fete included Dick Morrow and Rick Mauger of Bexley; Welling and Paul Reiner of Aquinas; Ken Ash of Central; Dennie Ferrell of South; Roger Nisely of Marion-Franklin; Dale Foor of Watkins Memorial (Pataskala) and Mike Green of Groveport.



Ribbons of good wishes and bows of thanks to all of those we have had the privilege of serving throughout the year.

Season's Best

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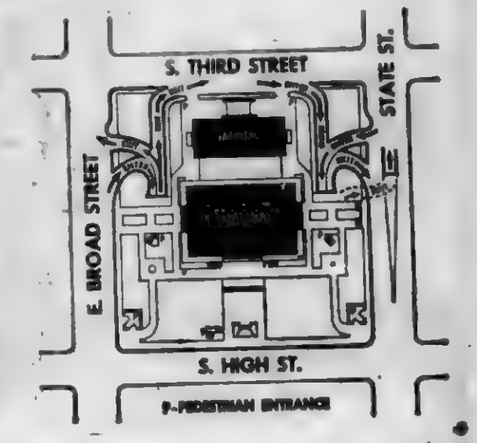
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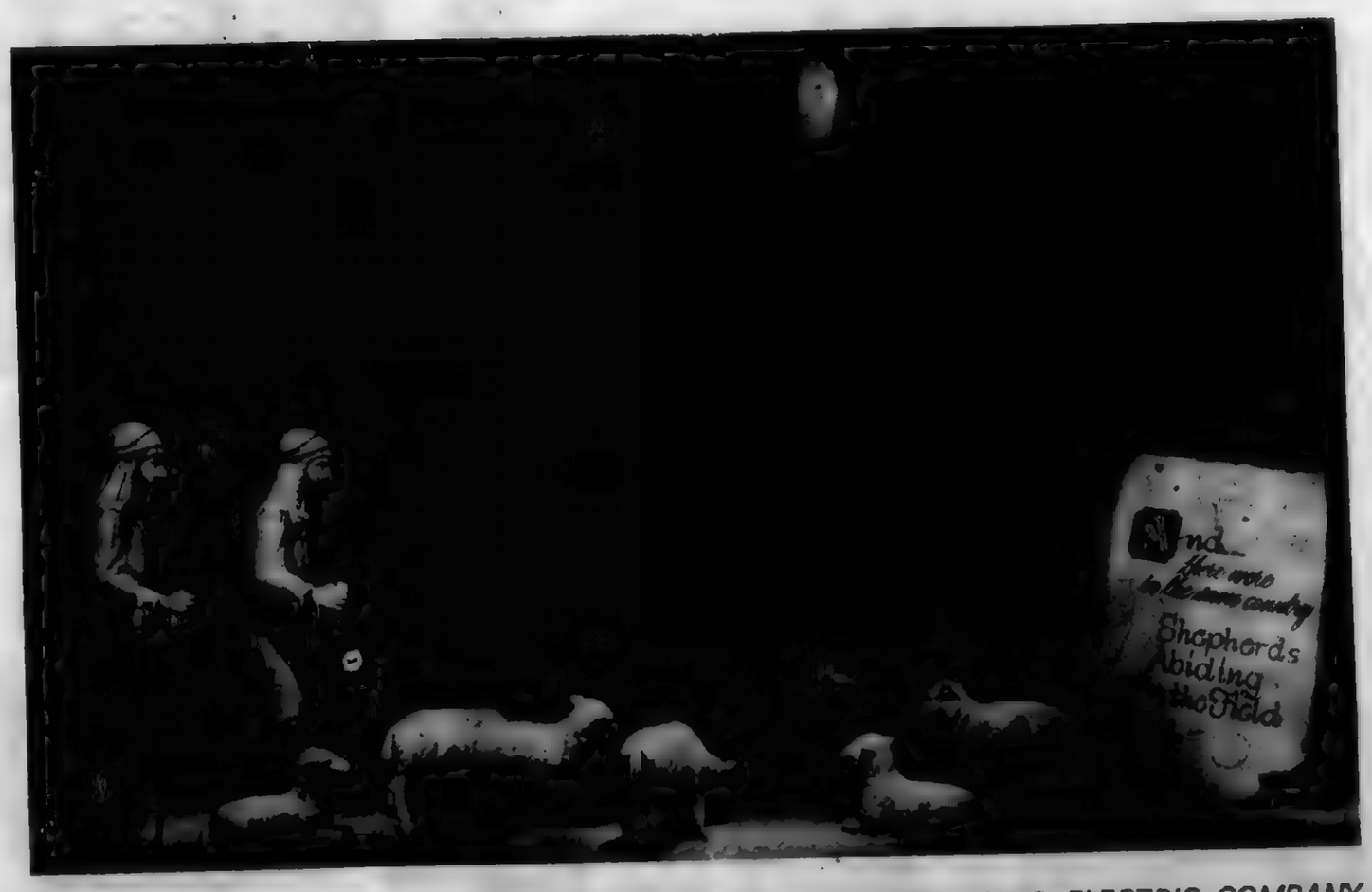


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Eastern Quintets 'Vacation' While Vikings Meet Rams

Hartley and Eastmoor maintained their title-tempos last weekend, each winning important circuit contests handily.

Geary Bradley's Hawks kept pace with co-leader Watterson, also 3-0 in CCL play, by subduing Ready 84-65 behind a blistering offensive that saw Hartley (6-1) hit 40 of 83 fielders (48 percent) and outrebound the Knights 40-22.

ALL FIVE starters hit the twin figures as Doug Parker's 26, Les Thomas' 24, Steve McGrew's 12 and Frank Tafoya and Tom Schlager (10 each) led the way.

Eastmoor moved on to a 6-0 slate after counting a 66-57 win over Brookhaven, sparked by the point performances of center Steve Howell (25) and playmaker Jerry Groves (14). E-M now shares the CL's top spot with Linden and West at 4-0.

Bob Hart's fast-rising East quint (4-1) clubbed North unmercifully after a 26-point second period and went on to an easy 83-51 win. Junior Gil Mathews now has 80 points in his last three contests after a 26-point effort Friday. John Lewis (16) and Galen Bias (14) aided Mathews.

WALNUT RIDGE trailed from the outset as Central escaped with a 58-40 verdict on the Scot rectangle. Center Pat Beveridge's 13 and Dick Wollett's nine couldn't save Jackie Moore's Scots, now 0-6 over-all.

Phil **Allen's** improving Whitehall squad split a pair of contests last weekend, bowing to CBL **league-leader** Urbana, 81-46, and winning over visiting DeSales 58-48.

The Urbana setback resulted from a 23-11 first-period bulge compiled by the Hillclimbers. Thirteen mariners by Gary Beckley and seven each by John McQuaid and Harv Eader were lost in the shuffle.

THE DeSALES triumph was spearheaded by the point-making of Beckley (17) and sidekick Gary Blackstone (14) as the Rams now stand 3-3 on the season.

Dick Geyer saw his St. Charles crew divide two sets as the Carolians fell to Newark Catholic by a 51-44 count and won over arch-rival Aquinas 60-58.

Denny Craft's 13 went for naught at Newark while the

(Continued on Page 11)

F-H Tourney Has Happy 'Twiss'; Cruisers Surprise, H-T Posts 3rd

Franklin Heights, shooting for reclamation of its position as a perennial local mat power, nabbed win number three against no losses last week by capturing its own Holiday Invitational Tournament.

Other pre season favorites — Arlington, Worthington and East — were not as impressive, the former pair suffering setbacks, the latter slipping past Westerville, 25-18.

Groveport pulled the new season's first mild upset, cancelling out wins by Alan and Paul Mitchell to win over Worthington, 24-18.

Jeff Nelle (120), Jim Dill (154) and Dave Thompson (hwt.) nabbed pins for the winners.

Forfeit wins by John Cruse and Chris Geer wiped out a slim West lead as Walnut Ridge opened with a 27-21 decision over the Cowboys.

Steve Roberts (127) got a five-pointer for the Scotties while Mike Baker (145) and Harry Radeuge (hwt.) secured pins for West.

Defending District **champ** East won six of its first eight decisions and then hung on for a 25-18 verdict over Westerville. Ron Peaks (112) and co-captain Gary Rispress got pin wins for the Tigers.

Dayton Stebbins **whisked** from behind, wiping out a 19-6 deficit by nailing down four pins in the last four **matches**, to topple visiting Whitehall, 26-19.

Mike Decker (103) and Wes Seymour (145) got pins for the Rams while Steve Berry, Randy Nichols and Randy **Catalina** gained the other Whitehall points via decisions.

Pins by Dave **Sherman** (103), Harold Frasure (127) and Benny Bowman (165) paced Central to a lopsided opening 35-8 win over Jonathan Alder.

Coach Roger Dumaree reports that Frasure and Steve Howard (120) looked particularly impressive for the Pirates who were never headed in the meet.

Hamilton Township brought its mat mark to 3-1 with wins over Bexley (32-9) and Mifflin (30-17).

Against Bexley, the Rangers took eight of 11 verdicts which included pins by Jim Smales (112), Ken Cornwall (127) and Paul Keller (165).

Keller, who has four pins in four matches to his credit already this season, helped pace the Mifflin win along with Mike Blansett (133) who also won via a pin.

Bob Twiss' F-H Falcons led all the way in copping their Holiday tourney. Franklin Heights **compiled** 102 points to outdistance runner-up Arlington (61).

Other finishers included: Pleasant View (57), Jonathan Alder (38), Grandview (37), University (32), West (30) and Hilliard (8).

The Falcons, paced by finals wins by two sophs — Dick Grambo (112) and Dick Kesselring (120) — and senior Mike Long (175), carried seven entries into the finals and three into the consolations.

Grambo was voted the tourney's outstanding **wrestler**. Here is a rundown on the finals:

103 — Hartman (UA) over Vance (F-H); 112 — Grambo (F-H) over Driesbach (P-V); 120 — Erbe (P-V) over DeWitt (UA); 127—Kesselring (F-H) over Hartman (UA); 133 — O'Keefe (G) over O'Hara (F-H); 138 — Young (J-A) over Farbach (UA); 145 — Saunders (UA) over Baker (W); 154 — King (W) over Scoleri (F-H); 165 — Riebel (P-V) over Blankenship (F-H); 175 — Long (F-H) over Baker (P-V); hwt. — Foster (U) over Mabry (J-A).

Ronnie Reid's pin win started Eastmoor on a drive that notched six of the seven last matches in the Warriors' 38-9 verdict over Bexley Tuesday.

Roy Leonard (112), Pete Johnson (138), Dan Goldberg (165), Tom Findley (103) and Steve Gutridge (hwt) also gained pins for the winners.

Sideliner Club Will Honor Aurealius Thomas, Feb. 27

Aurealius Thomas, head coach of East's unbeaten '64 City League grid champs, will be officially honored as Central Ohio's "Coach of the Year" by the Sideliner Club, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Plaza.

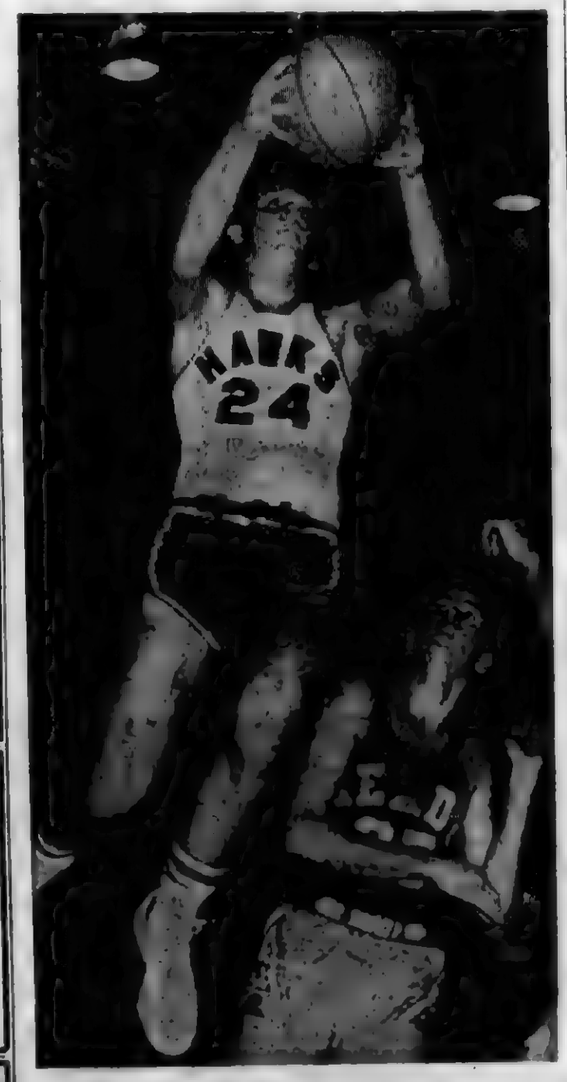
The Sideliner Club was organized three months ago to help Central Ohio athletes attend college.

Club president Bill Cummings has announced an impressive guest list which will include Baltimore pro star Jim Parker, LA Dodger catcher John Roseboro (and possibly Maury Wills), ex-Buckeye Don Clark and Dan Sheatsley of the City Public School system.

Woody Hayes will be the guest speaker. Tickets can be obtained now by contacting Lee Williams at East High School (CL. 3-7456).



FLIP SIDE—If they weren't both battling for possession of the basketball, it might appear that Ready's Joe Bellamy (right) is ready to flip Harley's Tom Schlager right over his shoulder. Ready's Mike Horgan surveys the situation in rear. Hartley won, 84-65. Photo by Tom Shipe).



FLYIN' HAWK—Hartley guard Steve McGrew tallies two of his 12 points against Ready Friday night with this driving layup past the Knights' Joe Bellamy. (Photo by Tom Shipe).

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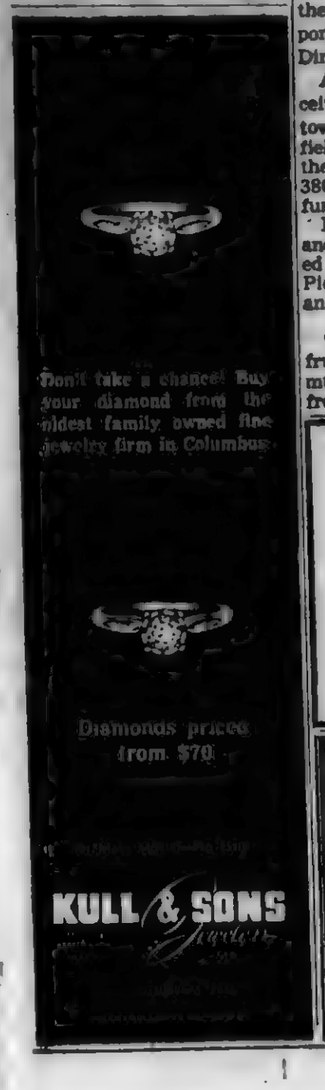
State Funds Are Allocated

Counties and townships have received more than $3 million in the year's final allocation of funds derived from the sale of license plates, reported State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

A breakdown of funds received by local counties and township reveals that Fairfield received $24,707.65 for the county road fund and $14,386.74 for the township road fund.

Franklin received $37,296.24 and $9,327.87. Madison received $23,917.98 and $3,354.43. Pickaway received $15,372.74 and $11,633.53.

To reduce mouse damage to fruit trees, pull any grass or mulch at least two feet away from the base of the tree.



Holiday Greetings
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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Help! Help save our Christmas tree, doctor! We can't keep our cat, Geronimo, out of that room and there is no way to tie the tree down. Last year, he was afraid of the tree at first. Then he started to climb it.

We hauled him out of the tree twice as it was teetering precariously. His expeditions cost us dearly in ornaments. Every morning we expected to see the tree in a heap on the floor. Repellent sprays didn't work. Is there any way we can keep him out of it this year? Help, quick! — S.S.

DEAR S.S.: (copy of earlier reply) First, have Geronimo's front nails clipped. (Or, do it yourself, IF you know how and Geronimo will go along with it.) Then coat the middle third of the tree trunk—plus the large branches where they join it — with white petrolatum. While Geronimo COULD still climb the tree if his life depended on it, it's likely he will now give up the struggle rather than get all gummed up in the process.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: My book says you can take a cat's temperature in one minute. I thought you had to leave the thermometer in longer. I hate to drag the process out longer than is necessary. So does Tom Cat. Will one minute do it? — C.R.

DEAR C.R.: Your interest in expediting this procedure is understandable. Unfortunately, you are right. Most thermometers require almost three minutes to record the temperature accurately.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: We are planning on going to England for two years but understand our dog will have trouble getting in with us. What is required? For Bobo, I mean. — V.R.

DEAR V.R.: To get Bobo there requires a Shippers Export Declaration plus Invoice and Proof of Origin sheets. Also required is a health certificate, and a rabies vaccination one to six months prior to shipping. Plus, an import license. Then, upon his arrival, he will be stuck in quarantine for six months. From Bobo's standpoint, Merrie Olde England is a tough nut to crack.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Something happened to my pet cockroach, Fastback. Before, my Dad said he was going to step on him. When I asked if that was what happened, he said no, not yet, that he hadn't seen him.

Now he says I had better find him before he finds a girl friend. Mother says she thinks he went outside and got lost in the woodpile. If he did, he might have to stay there till spring. How would that be? Would he find a girl friend out there? — J.A.

DEAR J.A.: If Fastback did find a coy cockroach in the woodpile it's unlikely anything will come of it. In most parts of the country, a woodpile becomes too frosty for survival, let alone romance.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have some questions about a salt water aquarium that I would like to set up. (1) Should the density of the water be 1.010 or 1.020? (2) What is the best average temperature? (3) Please name a good scavenger for the tank. (4) Can I get by without having to set up a filter? Thanks for your help. — J.J.

DEAR J.J.: (1) Water density should be 1.020. (2) Best temperature, 72 degrees. (3) The Hermit Crab will do a good job on any food surplus. (4) A filter is vital in a salt water tank. It should be of the fast-flowing variety, one that will move a gallon of water a minute.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, in care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Parking Garage Averaging 1000 Cars Per Day

The new Statehouse Underground Parking Garage has found wide acceptance with Columbus parkers, according to the management. The facility reached a new high of 1,750 cars on Saturday, Dec. 12.

General manager Dwight Dixon said that the facility is averaging better than 1,000 cars each day, very close to its 1,205-car capacity. Dixon also stated that the daily parking average is twice as many as he thought would use the garage during its first month of operation. He added that this average also included Sunday, which is usually a slow day for downtown parking facilities.

The modern three-level underground garage, beneath the Ohio Statehouse grounds, offers safe and convenient parking conditions for visitors to downtown Columbus.

Markets for farm products will continue to expand in 1965, predict OSU Extension economists.



WISE INVESTMENT at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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Yours for a Merry Christmas

Greetings

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Greetings

Season's Greetings on this day of peace and good wishes among the people of the world.

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Merry Christmas



The trumpet sounds to herald that wonderful season when men, women and children all over the world pause to pray for peace on earth and good will towards men. May Christmas blessings be yours now and always.

Sisters Of The Holy Cross
Mt. Carmel Hospital
Columbus, Ohio

Merry Christmas

All the Joys of Christmas
To Our Many Friends and Patrons

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Greetings

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Greetings

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CHIEF LEIST and ASSOCIATES



May the joy and peace of the Christmas spirit ever be yours, and may you have a very happy and blessed Christmas.

ARCH WARREN
COUNTY AUDITOR



Season's Greetings

Best wishes to all our friends for a warm and merry Christmas!

Real Service In Real Estate
Carl "Smitty" Smith



Merry Christmas

'Tis truly the season to be jolly! Hearty best wishes to you and your family for a warm and merry Christmas.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
PROBATE JUDGE

Christmas Greetings

Once again we wish to express our thanks for your wonderful patronage.

DONLEY BROS.
PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
2086 Sullivant Ave.



Joy and happiness in this season of good cheer is our wish to all our friends and customers.

GIANT FURNITURE
443 W. TOWN ST.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Tis truly the season to be jolly! Hearty best wishes to you and your family for a warm and merry Christmas.

JOHN PRICE
CITY AUDITOR AND ASSOC'S.

Christmas Greetings

We wish you success under the mistletoe and all the joy this season brings. Have a merry Christmas!

Roni Charm and Modeling School Agency
209 S. HIGH



Seasons Greetings



Down the chimney he goes with a ho-ho-ho and a bag of Christmas cheer. Happy Christmas to all.

Robert Hoisington And Co., Realtors
5272 N. HIGH

Greetings

May we extend our warmest holiday greetings and wish you and yours a joyous and memorable Christmas.

Judge Clayton W. Rose
Judge John W. Hill
Court Of Domestic Relations





HERE Comes SANTA CLAUS with our warmest YULETIDE GREETINGS and GRATEFUL thanks for YOUR KIND PATRONAGE.

PATTON'S Restaurant
1642 W. Mound
Just West of Central Point

GREETINGS

While Santa quietly trims the tree and all wait expectantly for the happy day to arrive, we'll wish you a very Merry Christmas.

Mercy Hospital and Staff



Yuletide Greetings



Merry Christmas to all our friends, with a special note of thanks for letting us serve you.

The Lehnerts Stock Farm
1391 NORTON RD.

Merry Christmas



In the true spirit of this joyous season, we thank you for your loyal patronage. Happy holiday.

All-American Furnace
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jubert

Seasons Greetings



Here's a wish for your Christmas cheer this happy Yule. Thanks for letting us help you Santas!

NEWTON THATCHER
COUNTY TREASURER

Yule Greetings



Here's hoping Santa's extra kind to you this year! A very merry Christmas, everyone!

M. W. Rockenbaugh
2260 Valleyview Drive

Happy Holiday



Here's hoping Santa pops up with all the boxfuls of good things for your happy holiday!

Stacy R. Hall
FRANKLIN COUNTY SHERIFF

Merry Christmas



Our own Christmas carol to all our friends: Thank you for your continued patronage! Merry Christmas.

E. L. Schottenstein Department Store
1357 PARSONS AVE.

STORAGE — PACKING
CRATING — MOVING
Trowbridge
STORAGE COMPANY
Agents of Aero Mayflower
Nationwide Furniture Movers
621 E. Sixth St. CA. 4-2281

We Extend
Holiday
Greetings To All
O. R. Woodyard
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CA. 1-7746
255 E. State — 1346 S. High

MONEY GIFTS
—Not in Boxes!



Savings accounts don't come in boxes, but they make a lasting and worthwhile gift.

Stop in and see how easy it is to open a STANDARD account for the relative or friend you really want to favor.

Our 1965 Christmas Club Is Now Open

INSURED TO $10,000
STANDARD
SAVINGS & LOAN
28 N. High Street
Richard Raskin Ebasy, Pres.



STANDARD DORAN

SKIERS!

Hurry, There's Still Time To Get On The WMNI Ski Week-End To Mont Gabriel, Canada — The dates are January 21 to 25. Tour cost of $179.00 includes round trip air fare, 4 nights lodging, all meals, and lift tickets.

CALL BILL ROBINSON AT WMNI, CA. 1-1354 or ARLINGTON TRAVEL SERVICE, HU. 6-2955.

Best Wishes

Hope your Christmas shines with all that makes you happiest! We extend our warmest wishes to everyone.

CO-OP
OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St.
45 Wilson Rd.

Season Of 'Marvel' Evokes An Inspiring Story Of Three Men

PART TWO

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Part One (Dec. 10 col.) told the beginning of a modern-day story of three men who groped through darkness, following a bright star of hope, to a place where near-miracles occur every day in the week. This is the concluding part.

The night the lights in the ring dimmed for Charles "Chick West" Penna, New England's popular welterweight champion, he knew instinctively he would never again see the bright lights over the ring at Madison Square Garden, where world boxing championships are won and lost.

But there was this earlier ambition to travel. Penna had always wanted to travel, even more than he wanted the cheers and the heavy crown of the world championship.

When they told about a doctor, and a certain operation, a bright star of hope blazed in the darkness.

Then it dimmed.

The operation had gone wrong. There was a question over whether a blood clot or something else had caused his blindness.

The controversy was in court for 13 years while Penna sat in darkness where the only light was a strange star of hope that glimmered in his mind. In his mind it lighted scenes of far cities and he knew that someday, somehow, it would lead him through darkness to where a near-miracle would occur.

Penna's vision of travel, his lifelong ambition, was not dimmed when the court exonerated the surgeon. It did not dim when later examinations confirmed that he would never see again.

He knew that someday, if he followed that star of hope . . .

* * *

While he lay in darkness in a hospital in the city of Guatemala, Arturo Solas F. heard good news about his friend, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who was helping the Resistance Movement dispel the darkness of Communism which cloaked all of Guatemala.

Arturo was happy despite the darkness which had descended upon him after a Communist's bullet had shattered his sight. For through this darkness he glimpsed a bright star of hope.

He knew this would guide his people, and Col. Armas, to victory over the Communists.

Later, he knew, it would guide him to the great United States, and the great doctors there — to a place where a miracle would occur.

Three months later a miracle occurred in Guatemala. The revolution succeeded and Arturo's country became the first ever to oust a Communist - dominated government.

Arturo's good friend, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, became Guatemala's new president.

Now President Armas was one who also had good cause to believe in miracles. And he did not forget his gallant friend who, despite the great victory, still walked in darkness.

So Arturo came to the United States, and to the great doctors here.

When they told him that the Communist's bullet had severed the optic nerve, that he would never see again, Arturo could not believe them.

If he believed them, how could he satisfy the ambition that had burned in him these many years — the desire to walk in the streets of his beloved Guatemala without fear, safe from the Communists who still lurked vindictively in the shadows.

At the hospital in Boston they stared wonderingly as Arturo smiled, thanked them, and walked out.

How could they know that through the great darkness that surrounded him blazed a bright star of hope . . .

* * *

Every day when he opened his school books and saw the wonders of education, Stanley Doran knew that someday he would be a teacher and reveal this miracle to others.

Even that day in a New Albany classroom when the books blurred, when a doctor explained to Doran that the retinas of his eyes had been damaged and life would always appear distorted, he knew the doctor was wrong.

There was this object which was not dim, which was not distorted. It was a bright star of hope and Doran knew that, somehow, it would lead him to a place where a miracle would occur.

Doran followed this star of hope.

It led him to Detroit, to another kind of school, where he learned that the blind might walk safely through danger with the aid of other eyes. The eyes of a dog.

Doran knew then that a near-miracle had occurred. He had found a way to teach.

* * *

Stanley Doran rode with his father, who was a mail carrier on a rural route in New Albany, while he trained the first of many dogs which have gained international fame.

Later, with the aid of Everett Steece, chief of service for the blind, and the late C. W. Medick, of Medick Ford, Doran founded Pilot Dogs, Inc., now located at 625 W. Town-st.

It was to this address that a bright star of hope led Charles "Chick West" Penna 12 years ago. And here, a near-miracle occurred, said Penna, when he was interviewed several weeks ago.

Penna, who each year attends the annual convention at Pilot Dogs, Inc., returned this year for a new dog and new training.

Prior to this, at 72 years of age, Penna and his first Pilot Dog were the oldest working team in the United States, perhaps the world, according to Stanley Doran.

"My star of hope led me here," said Penna. "I always knew, somehow, that someday I could travel safely — realize my life-long ambition. If you trust in God, and follow that star of hope, it will surely lead you to a miracle."

Strangely, the star of hope that Arturo Solas F. followed unfalteringly in his blindness led him across the path of Charles Penna in Boston, and Stanley Doran in Columbus.

Was it the same star that these three men followed, and caused their path to cross in Columbus?

In Guatemala, where Arturo now walks in safety in his beloved city, many believe so.

For Arturo, too, came to Pilot Dogs, recommended by his good friend, President Armas. Here he trained with a faithful dog, then returned to Guatemala.

In the passing years, President Armas was assassinated by the Communists who still lurk there. Arturo, himself, has been viciously attacked on three occasions.

On each occasion his faithful dog has saved his life.

There is a strange parallel to an older story of three men who followed a star through the night to a place where a marvelous thing occured nearly 2,000 years ago.

There is also an obvious message — one that speaks of faith . . . and the wonders that it performs.



ARTURO SOLAS F.

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" mark through four weeks stands 100 right, 26 wrong.

Here's the forecast for week five:

Grove City over Marysville

Reynoldsburg Tourney

Teays Valley over Lakewood

Reynoldsburg over Groveport

Teays Valley over Reynoldsburg

Carroll over Canal Winchester

St. Mary Tournament

St. Mary over Academy

West Jefferson over Rosary

West Jefferson over St. Mary

South over North

Hamilton Twp. Tourney

Licking Hgts. over Dublin

University over Hamilton Twp.

University over Licking Hgts.

Whitehall over Bexley

Portsmouth over Walnut Ridge

Grandview over Bexley

Capital City Tourney

South will win in finals

CHINA — GIFTS
CENTRAL OHIO'S MOST COMPLETE DINNER AND GLASSWARE STORE
Consult A Specialist
Our 20th Year
WE ARE CREATORS OF FINE CERAMICS
Hoffman China
4295 E. MAIN ST. Col's., Ohio — BE 1-4979

Buy Carpet In Your Own Home
Call Mr. Edwards
CA. 8-3201 CA. 8-1571
Mr. Edwards will bring samples of carpeting to your home where you can choose the carpet that looks best — no obligation. Day or eve. appointment. Free estimates.
Out Of Town Customers
CALL COLLECT
OPEN MON. and THURS. 9-9 Other Days 9-5:30
RITE RUG Co.
CA. 8-3201 262 S. HIGH CA. 8-1571

WARWICK'S
AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE
40% To 50% DISCOUNT
ON ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
WARWICK'S
LANDSCAPING and GARDEN STORE
2923 JOHNSTOWN RD. 471-3636
COLUMBUS 9, OHIO

GARRISON'S
Bridal Flowers
Announce
The
Opening
Of Their
Second Specialty Shop
Garrison's Funeral Flowers
Express Your Sympathy
In Time Of Sorrow
Distinctive and Creative Designs
$7.50 up
Charge Accounts Available
2778 W. Broad St. 279-3661

Holiday Greetings
FROM
BBF
Closed Christmas!

WISE
INVESTMENT
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.
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GET YOUR
CAPITAL DISTILLED WATER
FOR STEAM IRONS AND OTHER USES
AT YOUR
KROGER STORE OR WHITEHALL DISCOUNT OR ONTARIO DISCOUNT

A CALL FOR HELP
By
The Salvation Army
Our
REHABILITATION PROGRAM
Says
BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE
URGENTLY NEEDED
RAGS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
MOST WELCOME
CALL CA. 1-4269 FOR FAST PICKUP



NOËL
At the time when the star of Bethlehem shone bright with holy beauty, we would like to wish you a blessed Christmastide.
BILL OWENS APPLIANCES
1375 WEST LANE AVENUE

DON'T MISS
"THE FIRST CHRISTMAS, THIS IS THE DAY, THAT WAS!"
* A factual recreation of the birth of Jesus Christ. *
You'll journey back in time.
You'll hear the dramatic sounds and fascinating events of this first Christmas ...as they actually occurred.



ON CHRISTMAS DAY A Continuous Story
Reported Each Half Hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
PRESENTED BY
LENNOX INDUSTRIES, INC.
ON
ALL NEW WMNI
920 AM 99.7 FM

RETIRED EXECUTIVE

Very reliable firm has need of the services of a capable retired executive to call on local large business firms to make a very interesting presentation.

Possible to earn from $3000 to $5000 in a period of a very few weeks. All work in Franklin County. Appointments can be made at convenience.

Apply In Letter
Giving background, experience, references
To Box 113 In Care of The Spectator,
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Need 4 good full time operators, preferably with following.

One Shop Manager's Position Open.

Top salaries, good clientele. For information call BE. 7-6464 or BE. 5-0096

College Students

There's Still Time To Make Money For Christmas Shopping.

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Francis — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

POSITIONS FOR STAFF NURSES

REGISTERED NURSES and LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
Straight Time
BONUS for EVENING and NIGHT SHIFTS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW —
ALSO — Positions for Part-time Employment.
GOOD PERSONNEL POLICIES
DOCTORS HOSPITAL, Lincoln Village
Call Nursing Service
AX. 4-5321, Ext. 245

The Spectator Newspapers

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

Call BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE 12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:
34 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
48 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
40 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.
We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.
Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 30 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
48 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reas. 262-6881.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Insurance Questions Answered
NEW YORK LIFE
CA. 4-8200 — HU. 8-3043

STUDENT wants ride from Groveport to near downtown area. To start around 9 a.m. and return about 5:15 p.m. TE. 7-7334 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 12 ft., $6. 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity discount. 444-7072.

WANT RIDE from Hilliard to Ohio State University, 8 a.m., ret. 3:30. 268-2607 after 4.

WANT RIDE from vic. Eakin and Harris to downtown, daily, approx. 7:15 a.m. BR. 9-6972 after 6 p.m.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Female black Collie, answers to name Missy. Reward. BR. 4-5940.

LOST DOG, mixed Collie, age 5 years, female, answers to name of Lady. Reward. 491-3772.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY
due to dynamic expansion for right man with possible management future. Must be over 25. High earnings and fringe benefits.
Call 221-4801
for appointment and interview.

WHITEHALL — Want part-time custodian at church. 866-1178 morning or evening.

Counter Men
Additional Staff
Needed
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

AVON SALES build more and more each day. GET in on the $3 OR MORE PER HOUR. CA. 1-3379.

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST— DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
143 S. HIGH ST. — 228-3416

NEED 4 ladies for part-time work, 18 hrs., at your own convenience from home. No exp. in cosmetics necessary. Good income. One manager opening. Call Mrs. Collins, 263-1197.

BABY SITTER WANTED, my home, live in or out, 2 children, 1 in school. 276-1063 after 6 p.m. (46 N. Ogden).

COUNTER GIRL
FOR OUR STORE AT FISHINGER RD. AND SCIOTO. GOOD STARTING SALARY, OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT STORE, ASK FOR MRS. ROBBINS
SWAN CLEANERS

Teller - Typist
Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Age 20 to 35. Requires knowledge in general office work and typing. 5 day week, hospitalization and other benefits. Contact MR. CLYDE MARTIN.
People's Savings Assn.
2979 E. Broad St.
Esquire Shopping Center

LINCOLN VILLAGE NO.—Want baby-sitter for infant, 5 days wk. 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. Will consider mature woman to live in. 878-7369.

WANT reliable baby sitter to live in. 878-5330 aft. 7:30 p.m.

SECRETARY
Part-time. Need office girl 2 days per week. Total hrs. 12 to 15. Must type and take shorthand. Office in Fairport Shopping Center on South Hamilton Rd. Call BE. 5-1231.

LIVE IN — Housekeeper, full charge, 2 school age children. More for home than wages. Ask for Mrs. Fields only. 258-8441, 258-8788 after 7 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Retired couple to live in beautiful new 1-bedrm. apt. with free rent in exchange for managing small apt. units. Some minor maintenance. (Lincoln Village S.). Write Box 118, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

COTTAGE parents, husband and wife, for adolescent unit, 10 boys age 13 to 17, in private residential treatment center, located near Columbus. Modern furn. apt., food, utilities included. Available Feb. 1. Permanent position with ample opportunity for advancement. Apply P.O. Box 128, Grove City, Ohio. All inquiries confidential.

Newspaper Ad Salesman
Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON
Personnel Service
33 S. High St. CA. 8-3481

GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
209 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE 228-6148

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6801

MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9635

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home. Experienced. 279-4025.

Housecleaning, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9966.

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 888-0806.

TYPING done in my home. Business or personal. 235-8181.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL WASH kitchen or bathroom walls. Painting of all kinds, any other odd jobs. 237-1403.

LADY WILL do practical nursing, your home. Refs. exchanged. Call after Sunday HU. 8-4940.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-6936.

CHILD CARE, play room, $3 day or night. 444-7993.

BABY SITTING, my home, 1463 Hamilton Rd., TE. 7-7680.

CARE FOR infant, my home, vicinity Norton Field area. 237-4545.

BABY SIT, my home, by hr., day or week. Phone 866-1197. Mrs. Donna Tanner, Reynoldsburg.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:30 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - MICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9676

5B—NURSING CARE

RETIREMENT home, 1st flr., priv. rm., amb. 836-1467.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
3 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7355

HILLTOP, 2-bedrm., stove, refrig., garage, bsmt. BR. 6-2775.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1975 AGLER RD.
3-BEDRM. UNFURN., disposal. 262-1726

NORTH — 5-rm. ½ d'ble., bsmt., nr. bus, school, stores. HU. 8-9636.

742 RACINE — ½ d'ble., lge. liv. rm., dinette, step-saver kchn. with range, refrig., 2 bedrms., bath up, full painted bsmt., fenced yd., residential location, $80. 274-8111.

NEW APARTMENT — 1 block from Mt. Carmel, 2 bedrooms, kchn., dinette, lge. liv. rm., bath, hdwd. flrs., elec. range and refrig., central heating and air conditioning, $88.50 per month. Adults only. CA. 8-2362.

REYNOLDSBURG ULTRA modern 2-bedrm. house, full bsmt., lge. lot, side drive. UN. 6-6295.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TE. 9-6000 - TE. 8-9190

WEST — 332 S. DERRER RD. — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., $85 mo. 491-2788 after 6 p.m.

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Miramor to modern, quiet, comfortable —
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Efficy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 8-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

HILLTOP — Priv. first floor offic. apt., elec. stove and refrig. furn. Middle aged lady preferred. 866. 274-1070.

Capital Univ. area, 2 rms. ... $55
2771½ Sullivant, 5 rms. ... $65
321 E. Long, 4 rms. ... $42
1236 E. Main, 5 rms. ... $57.50
419½ Wilson, 3 rms. ... $40
CARMACK AND ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-9277

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-1425.

ATTRACT. 2 rm. apt. Roomy, quiet. Good loc. BR.

6A—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1948 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-4765.

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1233, evenings 274-4816.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL DIST. 31 W. Neff. 2 bedrms. $70. HU. 8-5270.

SOUTHEAST, 1808 - 1806 Holburn. Upper or lower duplex, 5 bedrms., bath, lg. liv. rm., kitchen with bar, large eating area. Stove, refrig. furn. 837-5006 days or TE. 7-4588 after 6 p.m.

VALLEYVIEW — 1 bedrm., ½ twin agl., full div. bsmt., gar. 871-[illegible]

HILLTOP, 75 S. Terrace, close to Broad. ½ dble., 3 bedrms., newly dec'd., gar. Children welcome, no pets. BR. 6-4844, eves.

2516½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished, $63.50. BR. 9-4390. If no ans., BR. 8-6386, 8:30-5:30.

EAST — Modern 1 floor brick, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, lge. fenced back yd., built-in range and oven, good loc. 279-9724.

4029½ E. MAIN — 4 rm. apt., w.-w. carpet, refrig. and range furn'd. Utils. pd. Must see to appreciate.

2634½ W. BROAD — Large apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3223 or 274-6804.

DANA, 121 — ½ dbl., 5 rms., gas fnc., $65. HU. 8-1390.

GERMAN VILLAGE, ½ brick double, 3 bedrms., f.a. gas furc., full bsmt., fenced yd., conv. loc. HI 3-9323.

MAYNARD, 1577 — Deluxe lg. 1 bedrm. ranch del. Adults. Garage. AX. 9-9616.

288 S. BRINKER AVE., Westgate, 1 floor plan, 2 bedrms., wood burning fireplace, full bsmt., garage, $110 per mo. 274-8123 after 5 p.m.

2061 INDIANOLA — Unfurn. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., din. area, Range, refrig., air cond., priv. ent. No children or pets. $80 month. 268-3926.

MONTH FREE RENT
EAST—860A NAPOLEON AVE.
Deluxe 2 bedrm. lge. kit., $85.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR.
1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $75.50.
279-2240 488-6086

395 S. POWELL — 5 rm. house, 2 bedrms. Range and refrig. furn. Garage. Adults. $90. BR. 4-8336.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA
Modern Apt. Building
1 - 2 bedr. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $89.50 and up. Call 299-5907.
KOHR AND KOHR

1672 E. MAIN — 5 rms., furnished, dry basement, attic, pantry, at bus stop, churches, supermarket, 5 minutes from downtown. Call 258-1405 after 6 p.m.

E. BROAD ST., facing Franklin Park. Clean, steam heat, well furn., priv. ent., G.E. kitchen. CL. 8-4135 or CA. 1-5341.

WILSON AVE., 203 — Furn. 4 rm. modern. Gas fnc., garage. $75. BE. 1-3066.

NORTH — Apts., rms., dorms, and efficiency. 291-0433.

911 BEECH ST. at Whittier, privt. home. 444-6863.

SOUTHEAST — 5-6 rm. apts. house, completely furn'd. Nice neighborhood, 5 miles from L.A.F.B. Write Box 117, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad, Columbus, O.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeping room. BR. 9-2097.

PICKERINGTON, OHIO — Slpg. rm., 1st floor. TE. 7-4003.

ROOMS for girls, with kitchen, laundry and TV privileges. [illegible]

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. on bus line. 276-8613 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — Rm. in quiet home. Empl. lady. Kit. privl. 274-3063

S. OHIO—Front slpg. rm. for employed gent. 258-4835.

SLEEPING RM. Emp. gentleman. 48 S. Terrace. ST. BR. 6-3618.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

2275 W. BROAD
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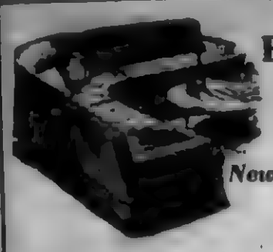
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OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

SEWING MACHINE
1964 Nelco console. Like new. Blind hems, embroiders, darns, mends. Will sacrifice. Pay $70.88 or $5.80 mo.
Necchi — 1934 N. 4th — 294-5175

TV, 17" — REASONABLE. BR. 9-3084

RUG — 137 sq. yards, A-1 cond., all wool, beige, gray tweed. BE. 8-3280.

TUXEDO, AFTER SIX, size 44L, worn once, $20. 235-1921.

9x12 RUG ..... $35.
8-PC. DIN. RM. SUITE, WALNUT $49.50
REFRIGERATOR, 2-DR. $79.50
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $35.00
SINGER PORTABLE $28.00
GAS HEATER, 25,000 BTU $45.00
HOOVER SWEEPER, 1 YEAR GUARANTEE $39.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY
NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

MOVIE PROJECTOR WANTED! 8m.m. Must have f'wd., rev., still and slow motion. HU. 6-2864.

TV, 21" table model with stand. BR. 4-3413 after 5 p.m.

MAYTAG WASHER — Auto., late model, $65. CL. 2-3397.

STEREO RADIO
Walnut console. Brand new. Will sacrifice for $106.00. Payments $8.00 per month
2197 N. HIGH ST.

REFRIGERATOR, reconditioned, $18; 1½ h.p. deep well pump, reconditioned. TR. 9-1416.
M&M. CONTRACTORS

Firewood
$28 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

BEAUTIFUL REFECTORY dining table, newly refinished, (70" closed, 130" open). BE. 1-5291.

DRAPERIES — Floral antique satin, 4 widths each side, custom made. (Bexley), BE. 8-2513.

HOT WATER heater, electric, 40-gal. BR. 4-4429.

DIAMOND — From owner, ½ carat. Flawless, in man's ring mounting. Written appraisal by gemologist. 299-8597.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

ARE YOU A LADY IN WHITE? I have several drip dry, as iron uniforms in sizes 10 - 12. They are in good condition and cost $12 to $15 apiece when purchased. Will sacrifice for $3 apiece. Call Janet Michael, BR. 4-1155 days, BR. 4-8908 after 6 p.m.

NEW POWERFUL fire extinguisher, the perfect gift. A must for all kitchens and automobiles. Only $4.95. 299-7215.

ROUND BOBBIN
Forward and reverse, 1964 Model Demonstrator Sewing Machines, $35.00 while they last.
2197 N. HIGH ST.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, $25; 30" gas range, $30. 451-0675.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, drem and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1955

1964 G.E. RANGE, 40" deluxe, 2 ovens, bronzetone 866-1157.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice
$3.00
Each
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D&W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 2 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available. None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

POOL TABLE, 8 ft., portable, $30. BE. 7-3009.

2 NEW custom made in Far East Phil. mahogany oriental Shoji screen room dividers, screens have 4 hinged 36"x6' panels, sunburst design. Shown by app't. only. Call 231-1447.

RANGE, gas, 36", 1 yr. old, like new, $65; refrig., 11 cu. ft., Kelvinator, color coppertone, excel. cond., $65. CA. 4-4586.

ELECTROLUX
Paper bag model. Full balance only $35.14.
2197 N. HIGH ST.

CUSTOM made in Far East, Rattan Reed 5 ft. bar, Formica top, with 2 backed bar stools, plenty of storage space under closed bar. Shown by app't. only. Call 231-1447.

COCKTAIL DRESS, sheath chiffon, turq., sz. 7, $10. 237-5061.

3 AQUARIUMS, plus accessories. BR. 4-9445.

JUKE BOX, 100 selection, Hi-Fi on free pay for recreation room, etc. Will deliver. Call 362-3762 day or night.

FISHING TACKLE
RODS, REELS, ACCESS.
"Let's Make Dad Happy for Christmas"
CUT RATE
RAY'S TACKLE BOX
2917 KILBOURNE AVE.
Open Mon. thru Fri. aft. 5 p.m.
Sat. and Sun., All Day
[illegible] 1442

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0088

COLOR TV — Floor sample, slightly scratched, full factory warranty. No money down, just $4 per week. [illegible] FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Daily 9-9. Sat. 9-4. Plenty of free parking in rear.

BABY SCALES; sterilizer; car bed; jumper chair; hair dryer, suitable for shop or home. BE. 1-8850.

HOGAN GOLF CLUBS, compl. set. Sell or trade for 2-way radio. Franklin Co. 443-1189 after 6 p.m.

HUNTING BOW, Bear Kodiak Special, 46 lbs., with new box of arrows. 279-6091.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1433 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

NIAGARA Lounge Chair, series 700, newest '64 deluxe model, 3 cyclo-massage motors, 2 heat elements, off-white upholstery, 6 mos. old. Best offer. Galena, 740-964-8134 (not a toll call).

LIVING ROOM SUITES — Early American, brand new. Wing back sofas and chairs with foam cushions. High fashion fabrics. Regular $279. Close-out sale price $199. No down payment.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 Cleveland Ave.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Must Go
4 Complete Rooms
Furniture and appliances. Due to family difficulties, I must let my furniture go to some responsible family to assume payments on this beautiful group. In the living room there is a 2-pc. sofa bed suite, 7 ft. sofa and matching chair, 2 walnut end tables with matching coffee table, 3 tail decorator lamps and beautiful 9x12 rug; bedrm. suite is a modern walnut and has a Mr. and Mrs. dresser, tilting mirror, chest on chest, d'ble. bookcase bed with sliding panels for your clock radio. For the kids' bedroom there is a beautiful set of bunk beds which convert into full size twin beds. Kitchen has a lge. 30x60 table with leaf and 6 foam padded chairs and is equipped with 30" range in gleaming white finish, also Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer combination. Assume payments of only $9 weekly with no money down at present bal. of only $397. Ask for Long's Furniture and Storage at BELL FURNITURE CO., 2531 Cleveland Ave. AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open daily 9 to 9. Open Sat. 9 to 6. Plenty of free parking in rear.

SYLVANIA 21" Slimline console with "Halolite." Excellent condition, BE. 8-1221.

FINE QUALITY
LADY'S LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS
HENNICK'S
787 S. HIGH ST.
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.
[illegible]

DON'T THROW away your old radios and TV's. Donate them to Explorer Post 8. Call Scott at 263-8034 or Bill, 263-0407.

2 LAFAYETTE HE-30 short wave receiver, excel. cond. $75. 263-8084.

REFRIG., apt. sz. Norge, $60. BR. 6-4040.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight. If cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2407 South [illegible].

GO-KART, BICYCLES.
AM. 3-3906

FIREWOOD
$25 cord. TU. 9-9493 after 5.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 16-18; 2 boat cushions; 7 qt. pressure canner; iron, Universal; man's elec. razor. 279-2366.

FOREIGN magazines and books. American magazines and books. Hard bound and paper back. New and Used.
Jacques' International Book Shop
1888 N. High (at 10th and High)

HOTPOINT elec. range, [illegible] good cond., sale for $50 because of moving. 885-5445.

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable. Delivered free. 263-8034 after 6 p.m.

Buckeye Radio Lab
366 E. Whittier
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CHAIN HOIST, 1 ton, Jensen 12" speakers in cabinets; 16 mm. (feature sound color film; 1 black and white recording tape with music. BR. 9-3809.

USED bicycles for sale, trade-ins accepted. BR. 9-8374.

RANGE, Hotpoint deluxe, 2 mos. old. Cost $329.95, will sell for $150. 866-3896.

WEDDING gown, sz. 10, satin hoop skirt with train and lace bodice with long-point sleeves. 471-3048.

NEW Paymaster check writer, used 1 mo. $139.50 new, yours for $85. 267-9716.

RANGE, '64 General Electric, deluxe, 2 oven, bronze-tone. 866-1157.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, Hilliard.

ANTIQUE corner chair, cane seat, excel., $25. BE. 1-4366.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2407 E. Main St.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOHAWK
SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
O'LEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0341

LOUIE'S Sewing Machine Shop. All work guaranteed. 923 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-1547.

2 BLOND STEP TABLES with matching coffee table, like new. TR. 8-3257.

USED French Provincial stereo. Take over payments, $14.97. GUS GRENER'S
2189 N. High St. 294-4791

DIN. RM. SUITE; sgl. bed, compl.; rugs; ottoman chair; bed davenport; curtains; drapes; dishes; misc. items. AX. 4-1065.

PROFESSIONAL Business Cards $5.00 per 1,000. 444-4272.

FIREWOOD
267-0108 878-4405
SEASONED. ANY KIND.

FURNITURE
Sofa-bed, $49; 2-pc. living rm. suite, $72.50; 4-pc. sectional; $139; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $97.50; step tables, cocktail table, 5 pcs., $21; 4-pc. bedrm. suite, Mediterranean styling (very fine quality), $339 (compare at $469); Norge, Sylvania, Motorola appliances and TV's. Call 9-9, 878-4433

Christmas Trees
Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam
Best prices in town.
CHARLIE McINTURFF
2096 W. Broad St.

MINK JACKET, sz. 38, good cond. Coat, early wool pile, mod. sz. 32 R. Sycamore.

NORGE gas dryer; 14 cu. ft. upright freezer; roll-away beds; wicker set; hip boots; aquarium; bathrm. heater; hound puppies. 263-4486.

STEREOS
New and used. Large selection. Terms $5 monthly, priced from $40 up
INDIANOLA TV
1980 N. 4th 291-4633

HERITAGE LOUNGE CHAIR; MODERN SOFA; 2 EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS, ALL LIKE NEW! 231-4071.

BICYCLES
NEW, USED, REBUILT, $10 UP. Select your's for Christmas now! Will hold until Dec. 24.
A&J CYCLE SHOP
3541 SULLIVANT — BR. 4-3743

MYERS Pumps. Sales and Service. Quality pumps. Deep or Shallow Well. 24-hour service.
M&M CONTRACTOR
3614 POST RD.
889-1416

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Jr. Britannica, complete set, with book case. Sacrifice. Orig. $260, sell for $175. BR. 4-4486.

ALUM. SIDING, labor and material cost only. FHA terms if desired. 279-3488 aft. 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

T. V.'S USED
All maker, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town. $20 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9, 231-4633.
INDIANOLA TV
1980 N. 4th at 18th Ave.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv., Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1976 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-4367

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-9661

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 8-3020 — TR. 9-4343

USED BICYCLES
Will trade. BR. 9-8374.

STOVER WATER SOFTENERS
SALES AND SERVICE
M&M CONTRACTOR
3614 POST RD.
[illegible] 1416

APPLES
[illegible]
Offenburgers
At our farm, 3567 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

SHOES, ladies', gray leather, sz. 4 med., $7. 237-2727.

NEW TRAIN, H.O., with 4 pass. cars. 279-0645.

HEARING AID — BELLTONE. AX. 1-6815.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
Color TV, portable; stereos. Buy now with no payments until March 1st, take up to 40 months to pay. Open Sundays 12-5.
INDIANOLA TV
1980 N. 4th St. — 291-4633

RELAXICIZER, used 3 times. Sell for less than half price. BR. 4-3824.

SWEEPERS — ALL MAKES. Like new, close-out, $10 up. 2328 W. Broad — BR. 9-8155

[illegible]
Washer, fully autom. Late mod. A-1 cond., gld. 491-1497.

BUY YOUR COLOR TV for Christmas. ONLY $288. Easy terms.
[illegible]
2189 N. High St. 294-4791

FIREWOOD
Mixed — Delivered, Stacked.
471-0118

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
908 N. High St. 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

REBUILT TV'S
SALES AND SERVICE
$19.95 up
ANON D & D TV
1618 W. Broad St. 224-7388

WANT TO TRADE new 4 barrel Holly carburetor for good Ford 4-barrel. 878-6046.

COAL, $12 TON.
HI. 4-2923

MAN'S SUIT, 38, serge, worn 3 times. Reas. 3 strands outdoor Christmas lights. 866-8364.

BEDROOM SUITE — 4 pieces: 2 vanity lamps; 2-piece living room suite; 1 end table; 1 cocktail table; 2 table lamps; 9x12 rug, and 2-piece dinette. All brand new. All for only $279.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 Cleveland Ave.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in rear.

ANTIQUE platform rocker; Bexley jeweler's lathe; clock; apt. sz. washer; new Presto cooker. Other misc. BR. 4-1987

SOFA and chair, Danish modern. Total price $90, or $5 monthly. 291-4533.

NEW ATTACHE or briefcases, ideal for students. Sacrifice, $5 each. 299-7215.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bag and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due, $19.18, or $1.25 per week. CA. 1-9207.

8 TRANSISTOR radio, like new. [illegible]

SET OF DISHES Melmac, new; new card table. 262-4044.

CLOSE OUT
on all
VACUUM CLEANERS
[illegible] MACHINES
and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
3 DAY SALE ONLY
AL ABRAMS
2236 W. BROAD BR. 9-8188

BEDRM. SUITE; mgl. youth and dble. bed; coal, oil and gas heaters; elec., gas ranges; refrigs., $10 ea.; Ziegler lg. gas heater with blower and controls; used tires, most all sizes; apt. gas range; gas refrig., small. Lots of other items. 2919 Gentz Rd. Grove City, O. TR. 9-4606.

1964 PORTABLE SEWING machine in original factory carton. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance $38.89 or terms. 221-9237.

LIVING ROOM SOFA — Brand new, traditional styling, curved arm sofa with a lovely nylon Mediterranean cover. Originally sold for $249, now only $149.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 Cleveland Ave.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open Daily 9-9.
Plenty of free parking in the rear.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE — 4-pc., beautiful Sienna mahogany finish, brand new. Christmas special only $88. No money down.
BELL FURNITURE CO.
2531 Cleveland Ave.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $20.00. TERMS. CA. 1-9207.

CARPETS, rose - beige, 18x18, 12x21, plus padding, with stair carpet. Wool. Reas. BR. 9-8385.

SINGER CONSOLE
with drawer space, zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and do many fancy stitches. Take on payments $1.00 a month. Balance due $49.02. Call 231-9237.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4900

FRENCH Poodle, miniature, bl. female, AKC, $75. CL. 3-4160.

Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed; also registered polled Shorthorn bull calf. BR. 4-2986.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0743.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits 98c
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

REG. German Shepherd pups for Christmas. 878-4494.

PONY AND HORSE SADDLES, harness, blankets and equipment. If your horse needs it, then we have it.
A few good top quality saddles to close out before Christmas.
HENNICK'S
787 S. HIGH ST. 443-7878
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PUPS, Miniature Dachshund, A.K.C., 6 wks. old, wire-haired and smooth. AM. 3-8431 after 6 p.m.

WEIMARANERS — AKC, fine companion or hunting dog. $30. 885-0432 evenings.

POODLE SALON & SUPPLIES
POODLE & POOCH
Town and Country Shopping Center, (rear). BE. 8-0535

Stumped for Christmas?
Stop by our Pet Shop for unusual gift ideas. Guaranteed singers, fish and aquariums. Hamsters and Guinea Pigs. Food and accessories for all.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers AM. 2-2442

POODLE GROOMING
$5 and up. Also Poodle pups for sale. 471-1781, AM. 3-0816.

DOG TOYS AND STOCKINGS. SWEATERS AND BLANKETS.
HENNICK'S
787 S. High St. [illegible]
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.

DACHSHUNDS, Miniature, puppies, red, A.K.C. 486-3566.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. BR. 4-6885.

FREE: 2 lovely young cats. AM. 2-8235.

CANARIES, singers and females. 443-6114.

PEKINGESE pups, AKC; also stud service. Black or white. BR. 6-1159.

PUPPIES — Dachshunds, reg., $45; mixed, $12.50. Kittens, $3.95; turtles, etc.; supplies. Animal Fair, wk. 4-8, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 11-4. 6800 E. Main St., UN. 6-3838.

PUPPY, small Cairn-Ter. mix, $14.95. Will stay small. 231-1050.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $25 and $35, reg., 9 wks. old. 237-6349.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 8 wks. old, $30; 1 female, 9 mo. old. 262-5940.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PONY AND HORSE SADDLES, Harness, Blankets and equipment. If your horse needs it, then we have it.
A few good top quality saddles to close out before Christmas.
HENNICK'S
787 S. HIGH ST. 443-7878
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.

FREE — Kittens to good homes, housebroken. TR. 7-4294.

LOVABLE squirrel monkey and cage, $30. BR. 7-6000.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Sealpoint, 7 wks. old, nice Christmas gift for young or old. 885-6780.

GERMAN Shepherd, blonde male, 7 mos. old, $40. Very good with children. 836-3356.

TWO MIXED breed puppies, 8 wks. old, Impalas. Free to good home. BR. 9-4084.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, AKC, judged outstanding litter for field training by noted trainer. Gentle pets. Will hold for Christmas. 876-4822.

POODLE puppies, 5 wks. Papers. $50. BE. 1-8851.

POODLES — AKC Miniature, black or silver. 267-9814.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2362-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-3621

19—USED CARS

WANT TO TRADE new 4 barrel Holly carburetor for good Ford 4-barrel. 878-6046.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
3775 E. Main St. BR. 1-3706

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

'54 FORD 4 dr., P. and h., rebuilt motor. Make offer. [illegible] 3432.

'58 EDSEL ranger V-8, 2 dr. stand. shift, $200. [illegible] after 6 p.m.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'61 SIMCA, GOOD CONDITION. HU. 6-1767 after 5.

'63 FORD Country Sedan. $75 down, $59 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'58 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan, p.s., auto., r.-h. $495
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'59 FORD, plenty of new parts. 444-4272.

19—USED CARS

'60 Dodge 2-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., r.-h. $795
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., 1 owner, equipped with r.-h., orig. mileage 16,732. Sickness in family. BR. 4-0620.

'59 FORD 4-dr., V-8, auto. $5 down, $5 per week.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'58 CHEV. B'cayne 4 dr., p.s., r.-h, sharp. Owner. 846-1414.

'56 FORD 2 DOOR. Radio and heater. AM. 2-1357.

'63 BUICK Special sta. wagon, completely equipped. Excel. cond. and price. 231-4822.

'62 FALCON 2-dr. $75 down, $10 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'59 Chevrolet Bel Aire 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., r.-h. $795
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 NEW MOON, 10x55 Expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 piece sectional, draperies, porch, awning, washer, dryer, $3,800. 237-9567.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
2026 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-8339

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES
60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'55 MERCEDES - BENZ 4-door, R&H; a hard to find model $595
'61 SIMCA, 4-door, R&H good transportation — $395
'57 FORD, 2-door, R&H, automatic priced to sell $295
'58 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, V-8, radio & heater, priced at only $395
'59 DESOTO convertible, R&H, automatic, power steering. See this for only $595.

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WILL TRADE Family, Green - and Plaid Stamp Books for TV books and stamps. Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 263-4792, Mrs. Barnes.

5 BOOKS Buckeye stamps, 5 books McDonald stamps, 1 book TV stamps to trade for S and H stamps. Mrs. K. J. Cave, 237-0619.

WANTED: 8' or 10' aluminum boat; small drill press. Will trade boy's or girl's bikes. 878-6780.

TRADE elec. stove, elec. sewing cab. mach., two 16" bikes, for good twin beds or stamps, bedspreads or drapes. 491-6485.

CARPETING with padding, 12'x 12', 4 books stamps; 8'x10', 2 books stamps. BE. 8-2411.

ELECTRIC RANGE; trailer axle with wheels and tires, 670x19; steel ladder. Trade for stamps, etc. BR. 9-4955.

Real Estate Section

REAL EST. WANTED

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$11,[illegible]
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER - REALTOR
[illegible]

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU ???
..... Being Transferred
..... Settling an estate
..... or for some reason
your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties [illegible] South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing. Of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J Elmer Redd
2000 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6811

LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 236-6892 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-2181

REAL EST. WANTED

SELLING ??
15 DAY LISTING PLAN. WE'LL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!!
STALEY REALTY CO. 262-9606

SOUTHWEST

5 R. Modern — 1 Floor
plan with 1 acre of ground. Only $11,900. Terms or trade. Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-2257
WE NEED LISTINGS
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1434 W. State Rltr., BR. 6-1139

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MIDLAND AVE.
6 rms. & side modern double Rents $120 per mo. Only $10,000. $900 dn. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3107
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 6-1139

973 LARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 5-rm. 2 sty. mod., dpg. porch, gar. 1290 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,000 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 6-6659.
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$9.90 Down.
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Builders — Realtors

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JOHN HART & CO.
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4319 WANDA LANE
Maurer and Dales, north of E. Cooke Rd., east of Trevoser. QUALITY all brick center hall 3-bedrm., 2-bath ranch. Bsmt., rec. rm., att. 2-car gar. Beautiful 110'x130' corner lot. Near Brookhaven High School. Tom Todd, 262-2066; AM. 2-6420.
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Enjoy Your Christmas
In this lovely 3-bedr. 1 flr. with car-port Nr. Western Elec and N.A., good schools. This is a real way to beat rent
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FOREST PARK — 3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., for sale by owner. $18,000. Save realtor's fee by phoning 866-8638 after 5:30 p.m.

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DIRT CHEAP
We can actually build a lovely home for you and your only "investment" will be the dirt—the vacant lot—you own. We will even furnish the lot if you have 10% down. Call Paul Love, 885-1035
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3 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat — $31,500
371 Lambert St., Groveport $12,500
159 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled .. $10,900
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TR. 6-6068 Groveport TR. 7-7688

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1481 STUDER AVE. — ½ blk. to Frebis bus. Very clean and well kept home with full bsmt., gar., well shrubbed yard. For details call JIM HEML, 252-6495, or 252-4100.
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NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.
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REYNOLDSBURG — 6-year-old ranch, 3-bedroom, $0 [illegible] down, no closing costs
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LIVMOOR
Outstanding ranch with fireplace, finished basement, patio providing foundation for extra room, fenced yard, good garage, carpets, drapes and storm windows. Ideally located in attractive area with trees. An excellent buy at $18,900. "23-C"
CALL JIM HENDLEY, BE. 1-3800.

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EAST

3439 ASTOR AVE.
3 bedrm. ranch for sale or rent nr. all schools. Beautifully finished bs

The seeds now produce only one percent of the world's food.

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• New Dunn & Berry Super Velvet Kut for walls gives almost effortless painting. Use with either brush or roller.
• Washable (even scrubbable) when completely dry.
• No lap, no streaks—even if you stop and then start painting again hours later.
• No dripping spatter—paint with the windows closed.
• Conveniently clean brush or roller with water.

only $6.55 per gal.

Great Eastern PAINT TOWN
JIM DOLAND
866-1447

Bexley Council Sets Meet

Bexley Council, meeting in special, early session Tuesday night, to pass legislation necessary before the end of the year, was unable to act because of lack of a quorum, and called another special meeting for next Monday, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Mann, Doyt Bell and W. O. Schoedinger heard second readings of the measures, but were unable to pass them as emergency legislation without the presence of a quorum.

Council customarily approves a revision of the tax budget, and transfers funds from one division to another within the general fund before the close of the year.

Also up for action at next Monday's meeting will be an ordinance banning parking on Mound-st between Euclaire and Pleasant Ridge.

A measure providing an easement at $50 annually for a brick patio wall a resident inadvertently constructed on city propery, will also be up for consideration.



We hope that all our friends may share in the joys and blessings of this wonderful day.

Randall Murphy and Staff
Emile Hairdressers
2679 E. Main St.

Special Films To Be Shown

Hope Baptist Church will observe New Year's Eve with a special watch night service to be conducted in the church at 3556 Noe-Bixby-rd. The service will begin at 9 p.m. with the showing of a sound, color movie entitled "The God of the Atom." This film, produced by the Moody Institute of Science, has been revised and now includes up-to-date information on the hydrogen bomb.

A sound, animated film in full color entitled "Noah and the Ark" will be presented especially for the children.

Rev. Richard Bowser will speak and refreshments will be served. A time of testimony and prayer will conclude the evening.

Rev. Norman Bosworth, pastor, will welcome all interested persons.

Quintets—

(Continued from Page 6)

former and Joe Van Balen each hit 15 in the Card win over Aquinas.

GENE MILLARD'S young Bexley Lions (2-4) fell behind 20-9 at the first quarter and never recovered against Grandview as the Bobcats pulled out a 63-42 nod despite 13-point performances by Rob Wells and captain Bill Salt.

Columbus Academy is now 3-2 after last week's 64-53 win over Canal Winchester, a vredict that was helped along by the scoring of Terry Larrimer (18), Pete Bigelow (15), Joe Lanman (13) and George Fulford (12).

The Vikings play the first game Tuesday night (7:15) against the host St. Mary Rams (2-4) in the Ramblers' holiday basketball festival. If the Nelson-rd five wins, they'll face the winner of the West Jefferson-Rosary contest in a 9 p.m. fray Wednesday night following a 7:15 consolation round.



TREATS READY FOR VILLAGE

CHRISTMAS MEANS COOKIES, in profusion, in symbolic yule shapes and gaily decorated. The home economics class of Walnut Ridge High baked many varieties for treats for the children at Franklin Village. Packing the goodies in jars are, from left, Judy Stein, Diane Decker and Linda Williams.



Mike Rardin

East Side Scout Wins Eagle Rank

Mike Rardin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Rardin, 1262 Thurston-dr, received his Eagle Scout badge Dec. 13 at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

The Eagle charge was given by Rev. J. Mervin Hess, pastor, at the Sunday morning church service.

Presenting the award to Mike was Paul Love.

Mike attends Walnut Ridge High School. His hobby is swimming and at the present time he is attending meetings at Post 288.

Temple Israel To Pay Tribute To Young People

"God and the Intellectual" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the annual homecoming service at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Dec. 25, 8 p.m. At this service each year, young people of the congregation who have been out of the city for education, military, or professional reasons, will be honored.

At the 11 a.m. Saturday service, Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach on, "Grow, Man, Grow!" A luncheon for the homecomers served by the Sisterhood and an open discussion conducted by the Rabbis will follow.

Zoning—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing area plan with parking space provided for the Walnut Ridge Medical Center immediately behind his property. He said the center has 17 offices and parking area for only 15 cars.

It is expected that city council will be presented with petitions both for and against the change in zoning. If councilmen scan the petitions carefully, they may find that some people have "signed on" for both sides of the question. A City Planning Commission source indicated that such occurances are not rare in the case of controversial zoning issues.

Winter Woes In Whitehall: Leaks In The City Ice Rink

Holland has its fabled leaky dike . . . and in Whitehall there's a leaky skating rink.

Sand bags, 100 of them, are the latest resort of Mayor William Holzhause and Service Director James Polser to plug rips and holes in the huge 80 by 200-foot plastic liner for the city's ice rink, and to force it to lie flat.

The liner, purchased for $325, was placed in a frame on the graded, leveled tract two weeks ago.

First leaks in the liner, laid out on Yearling-rd across from city hall, were attributed to stiff weeds that punctured the material, and firemen filled the rink to its four-inch depth three times, until the weather was cold enough to freeze the water before it escaped.

Sunday the rink was finally frozen over tight, and about 100 youngsters enjoyed the skating.

But then came the thaw — water leaked out the bottom and got under the lining, forcing the plastic sheet to the surface in spots where it was badly cut by skates.

Theorizing that sand bags along the western edge, the portion where damage is worse, will keep the lining flat and retain the water until it freezes, officials hopefully eye the thermometer. A drop in temperature for a few days should put the rink back in operation.

Marine Honored As Japanese Interpreter

Outstanding performance as a Japanese interpreter recently earned for Marine S/Sgt. Samuel S. Michaels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Michaels, 1406 Benson-dr, a letter of appreciation from his commanding general.

Michaels was commended for his service as interpreter for Japanese newspaper boys during their tour of the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Michaels is serving there as as radio specialist with the First Radio Battalion.

Before entering the Marines in March, 1954, Sgt. Michaels attended the Chamberlain Hunt Military Academy at Port Gibson, Miss.

He took top academic honors in a class of more than 200 servicemen when he was graduated from the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio onf Monterey.

Michaels, who completed studies of Japanese, was presented the Maxwell D. Taylor Award and praised by Col. Richard J. Long, post commandant.



S/Sgt. S. Michaels, Jr.

Is Graduated

Patricia Morganski Petry of Whitehall was graduated from Ohio State University Dec. 18.

She received a bachelor of science in social welfare.

IN HONORS PROGRAM

E. Jerry Miller, 942 Vernon-av, a freshman majoring in chemistry in the College of Arts and Science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been admitted to Miami's Honors Program. He is a graduate of Bexley High School.

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City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
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RICKELS FURNACE CO.
491 Westphal PH. 231-1941



Happy Holiday
Here's hoping Santa pops up with all the bonfuls of good things for your happy holiday!
ROYE Hair Stylist
FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER . . . BE. 7-1155



Merry Christmas and hearty good wishes to all our friends . . . old and new. We hope you'll let us serve you always.

RUTH ANN HANNING and STAFF
RUTH ANN'S
SALON OF BEAUTY
1205 S. James Road

SHERRITT'S MARKET
528 N. CASSADY AVE.
For The Holidays---
FRITOS and RUFFLES

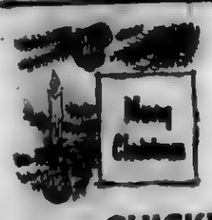
For These Holiday Parties
Don't Forget



KACY JONES
Potato Chips
FRITOS
Corn Chips
and
featuring
Cheetos Cheese Puffs
Main-Ohio Market
1069 E. Main Street



May we take this opportunity to thank you one and all for letting us serve you, and to send you our warm wishes for your Happy Holidays!
SEYMOUR BAKERY CO.
2183 Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659



Holiday time is here, and we wish you the best of cheer this Yule. Thanks for being such good friends. Merry Christmas!
CHICKEN DELIGHT
S. KELLNER and E. BROAD ST.

POEHLSCH'S
CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
Est. in 1918
All Work Guaranteed
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Rind - Serge - Repair
Tacked Down Carpeting Cleaned in Home or Office
860-866 ZIMPFER ST.
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PAUL'S CARRY OUT
36 N. JAMES
RUFFLES and FRITOS
For Your Holiday Party

Dave Smith Ford, Inc
Remember:
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford
See DAVE
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Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
Dial 221-7827
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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
372 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
2330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

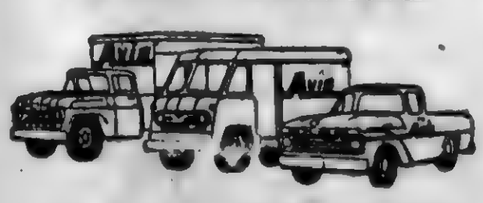
Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Berks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3939 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Low Rates — Rent or Lease
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Rent It Here—Leave It There
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GOSNELL Funeral Home



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Owner — Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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• OUR OWN CASKET DISPLAY ROOM
BE. 7-2539
3081 E. Main St. at Suter
Est. 1937

Christmas Joy...



1964
is our wish for you and your family this Christmas
Ritchey Bros. Shoes
"Shoes For The Entire Family"
4340 EAST MAIN STREET

Holiday Postal Schedule Given

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish announced that there will be no residential or business mail deliveries on Saturday, Dec. 26, and that Sunday mail collections will be observed on Dec. 26.

Service windows at the Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed Saturday. Special Delivery matter, perishable and gift parcels will be delivered.

Main Post Office lock-box patrons will be provided normal Saturday service. Stations and branches will be open for one hour, 8 to 9 a.m., to permit lock-box patrons to pick up mail.

Mail will be accepted and all outgong mail dispatches made.

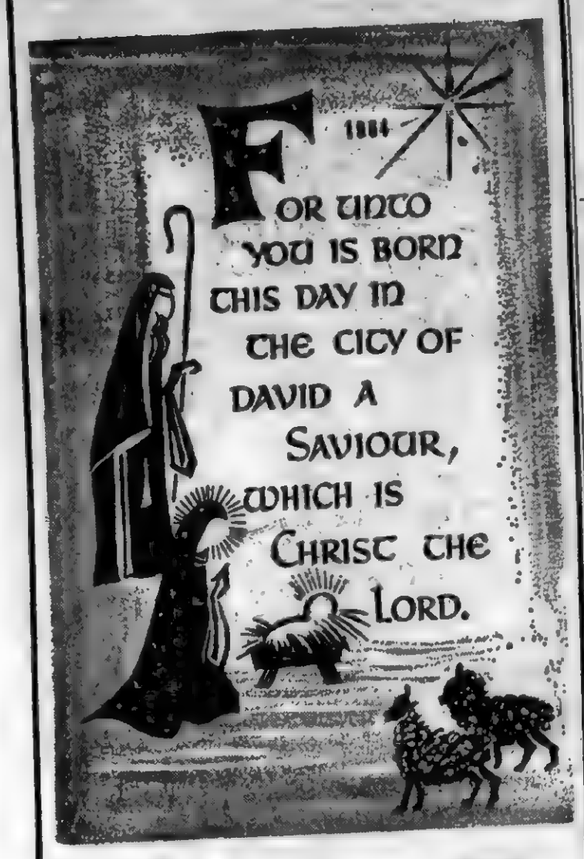
Christmas is the most widely celebrated holiday on the calendar. The Salvation Army tries to see that no one is left out. It serves the old, the ill,the shut-in, and the prisoner.

Holiday Greetings
FROM
BBF
Closed Christmas!



CONTEST WINNERS COLLECT PRIZES

THE FOUR artists who topped nearly 1000 contestants in the recent Spectator Santa coloring contest received their prizes last week. Winners included (from left): John Palermini, four, of 2393 Holt-av, winner of a truck, Linda Smith, six, of 3012 Minerva Lake-rd, receiving doll baby from publisher C. C. Hartley's secretary Midge DeWitt, Bill Graham, eight, 649 Joyful-st, winner of a football and Nancy Lyons, nine, of 453 Innis-av, winner of a fuzzy dog. Nancy was also a winner in the Spectator's Easter Coloring Contest last spring. The Santa contest was sponsored by the Spectator's Classified Advertising Department.



ALBERS
LOWER PRICES Every Day



FARM FORECAST

Christmas is a wonderful time of the year, a time that seems to draw out the good in all men.

As industry slows for the holiday, so goes agriculture. The farmer's work is never done, but he, like others, grants special privileges to help, family and associates.

In observance of the market slow-down, and general holiday hustle, I would like to brief my column this week and pass along a poem called:

Back Home Where I Come From

Back home where I come from, it wasn't much of a place . . .
We didn't have a fancy lot, trimmed with frill and lace.
But when Christmas arrived, you could bet your boots . . .
That the table would be almost full;
Of goodies and eats, and Christmas Cheer . . .
Even oats for our tired old mule.

Mom would read the good book, and Dad would say a prayer . . .
And all of the kinfolk gathered at home, would all the turkey share.
Gee I'd like to do it again, I'd give everything under the sun . . .
To travel back to that little farm, BACK HOME WHERE I COME FROM.

. . . anonymous

Next week we'll take a look at agriculture for 1965 and the FUTURE IN FARMING. See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast, weekday mornings at 6:30 a.m. on TV-4.

REPORTS DUE

Mr. Thomas M. Pederson, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future. Forms with which to make the report may be obtained from any post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office during the month of January.

Firefighters Welcome 12

The Columbus Fire Department welcomed 12 new members into its ranks Dec. 18 with graduation ceremonies at the Greenlawn-av training center.

New firefighters who have completed the seven-week training course, which covers all phases of firefighting, are: Francis Grimm, 664 W. James-rd, John Herold, 664 S. Warren-av; Raymond Horky, 807 W. Town-st, William Kenyon, 561 Sheldon-av.

Micheal Miller, 151 Yearling-rd, James Mulanax, 2472 Findley, William Rector, 3740 Lynward-rd, Robert Storts, Canal Winchester, Robert Throckmorton, 99 Green Meadows-dr, Gahanna; Jerry Yeater, 306 Reinhard, James H. Zeisler, 2924 Richard-av, Grove City and George Wolf, 898 Greenfield-dr.

Mayor Sensenbrenner, Safety Director Fred Simon and Columbus Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden attended the graduation ceremonies.

Some of the 200 species of barnacles take cruises on ship hulls.

Senior Citizens Center

One of the very important committees at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, is the Friendly Visiting Committee, whose purpose is to keep in touch with members who are not well. The committee is represented on the senior council by Ed Moone, chairman, who also hand-paints the cards which are sent out to center members who are ill. These cards are signed by those coming to the center, and have as many as 125 signatures when mailed. The committee sends out an average of 10 get-well greetings a month. Responsible for the mailing of the cards is Mrs. Edna Moone, who also assigns telephone follow-ups to committee members Mrs. Clara Dover, Mrs. Lourie Stubbs and Mrs. Elda Turvey. Following the telephone contact, friendly visiting members go to visit in the homes or hospitals. Responsible for the visiting is Mrs. Clara Shepherd.

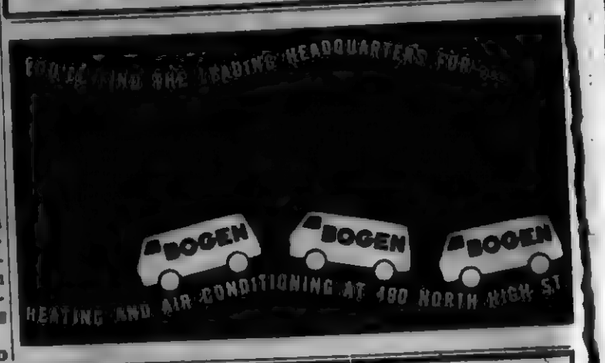
Members are encouraged to call the center at 221-6090 when hearing of a member who is ill. This information is posted on the bulletin board at the center where all can share the news. Mrs. Ardath Lynch, recreation leader, is also related to this committee.

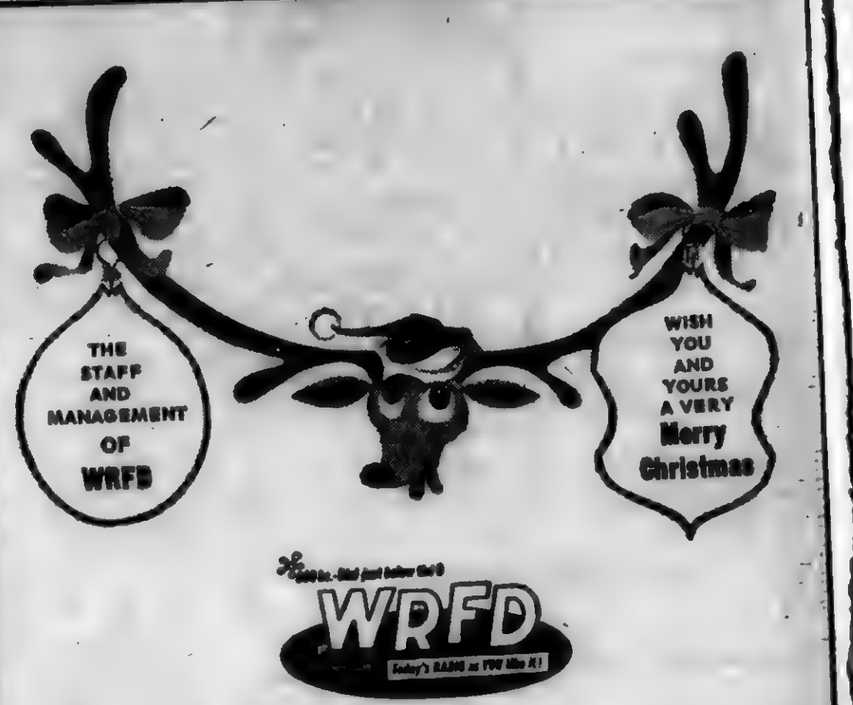
NEW PROGRAM

The Navy announces a new program "Cache" which will enable young men to enlist and delay on reporting for active duty for as much as 120 days.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
CO-WA-CO SPRING WATER
CAPITOL DISTILLED
County-Wide Delivery
Columbus Water Cooler Co.
921 King Ave. AX. 1-3000 — AX. 1-6660







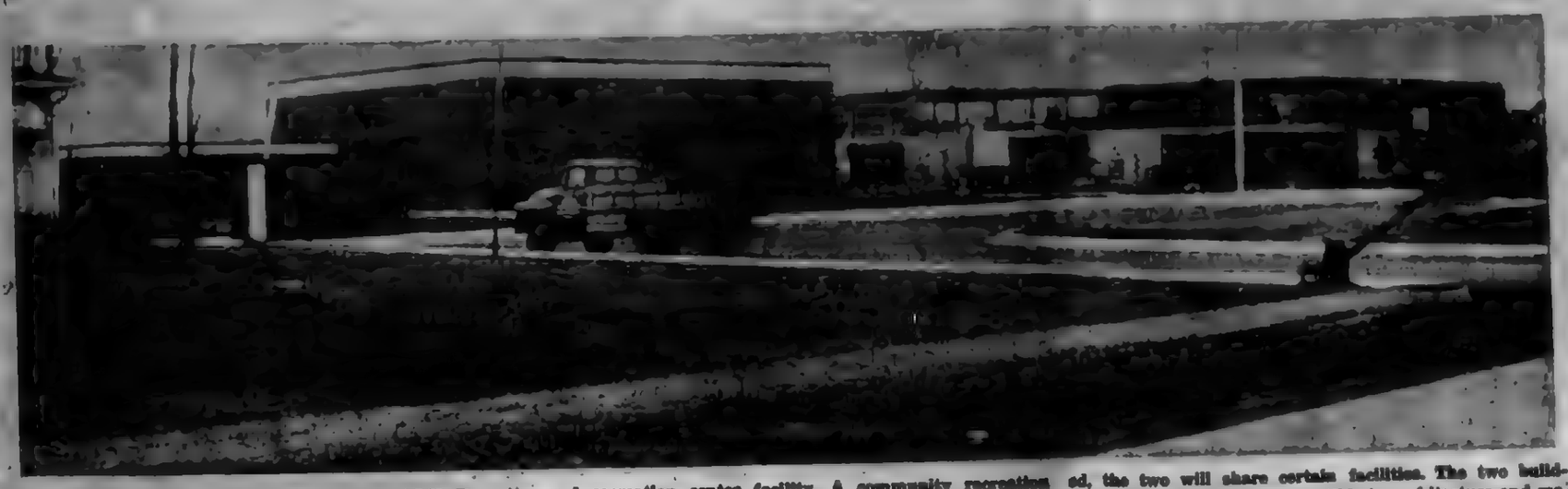
Merry Christmas
The Year 'Round

Santa drops by once a year, to bring good cheer. The Columbus Transit Company is around every day of the year, offering you best wishes for convenient, comfortable, economical mass transportation.

Today we want Santa to bring you — via CTC — our best wishes for a happy holiday season and a healthful, prosperous New Year!

Columbus Transit Company

Edward A. Pellissier, President



OPENING OF BARNETT ELEMENTARY, Barnett-rd, just north of Livingston, at left in the photo, marks the half-way completion point of central Ohio's first school and recreation center facility. A community recreation center under construction, at right in the photo, is separated from the school only by a door and, when completed, the two will share certain facilities. The two buildings are designed to be compatible in architecture and material. Johnson Park Junior High is directly across Barnett-rd.

BARNETT READY FOR STUDENTS

Barnett Elementary, finally ready for occupancy after delays that have postponed opening from September until now, will admit its first students Monday, Jan. 4.

The $400,000 community recreation center, adjoining the school to the south, is still under construction and slated for completion next fall.

When finished, the two will share certain facilities. The center's gym will be available to school children during the day, and the school's multi-purpose room will be used for evening recreation events as well as certain classrooms for craft work.

A school and recreation center, sharing the same site and some facilities, is believed to be the first in central Ohio, according to Cleo Dumaree, assistant superintendent of schools.

School and recreation officials believe the plan will extend the effectiveness of both buildings.

Workmen are busy this week completing odds and ends of interior work at the school. Grading and landscaping must wait until spring.

The school's enrollment of 210 first through sixth graders and 44 kindergarten pupils have been housed at

(Continued on Page 15)

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

22c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 17 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 — Total No. 329



The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Things I'd Like To See In 1965

A workable plan for a public transportation system for the city and county, one that will have the enthusiastic backing of the public and cause more people to leave their cars at home.

Development of some kind of control that will eliminate the waste evergreens cut for Christmas trees that remain unsold after Christmas.

And if Barbie is going to sell for a mere $3 it appears her whole wardrobe should not reach the present $136 mark.

More club and organization chairmen who will start meetings on time and close them on time.

More of the old time songs in Sunday morning church service.

A few thousand less people killed on TV programs.

More people everywhere who will realize that the greatest joy in the world is to love and be loved.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: May 1965 be your happiest!"

* * *

Flowers Of The Week:

A nice Rosebud Floral bouquet to Jack Sherick for another highly successful annual Christmas party for about 400 orphans from Central Ohio, held this past week at the Plaza. Few people anywhere ever do so much for so many and enjoy it as does Jack Sherick.

A Senior Citizen Dies

A long and useful life came to an end for William I. Briggs, 96, of Briggsdale, this past week.

His father before him played an important part in the development of this area. This same tradition of service was carried out by the son and continues down through the Briggs family.

* * *

Year End Notes and Nubbins: Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner will install ex-mayor Ralston Westlake as a trustee of the Hilltop Business

(Continued on Page 15)

Holiday Hours Are Announced

Because of the holiday, The Spectator offices will operate on a limited basis several days.

Departments will close a few hours early Dec. 31 and will remain closed Friday, Jan. 1. Switchboard and offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and reduced staff will operate in each department, including Classified Ads. Closed Sunday.



'AS I GAZE INTO MY CRYSTAL BALL . . .'

"I SEE DIAPERS, baby bottles and all sorts of playthings for the first baby born on the East Side on Jan. 1, 1965." So predicts Diane Leslie Ferguson, last year's winner of The Spectator Stork Derby. Little Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferguson, 1730 Burlington-av, is about ready to give up her title. Sometime after midnight tonight, a child will be born and destined to reign for 1965. Diane doesn't mind, she's had a good year and her crystal ball tells her there are many more to come.

Baby Born After Midnight To Reap A Heap Of Prizes

The old adage "good things come in small packages" will prove itself when a local couple welcomes the first baby to be born in 1965.

Heralding in the new year, "Little 1965" and his or her parents will be surrounded with presents from area merchants, all listed inside this newspaper.

Expectant mothers, proud grandparents-to-be and well wishing friends and relatives are invited to follow the rules of the Spectator Stork Derby that will enable the little newcomer to be eligible in the contest.

As soon as possible after

(Continued on Page 15)

IN 1965 PRIMARY . . .

Haytcher, Toomey May Top Democratic Ticket

By FRANK RYAN

None of the named participants is talking for the record, but the promised "surprise package" of 1965 Democratic candidates for Whitehall city offices is beginning to show through its wrappings.

Remembering that an "informed Democratic source" is anyone who either holds office or has a paid-up membership in the Whitehall Democratic Club, here is how the "package" will look when the lid is lifted:

City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher will be the Democratic candidate for mayor and Third Ward Councilman James M. Toomey will seek Haytcher's post. Those are the two top surprises, the "informed sources" say.

Other Democrats given prominent mention for the mayor's race include Fourth Ward Councilman Gil O'Shaughnessy and At-Large Councilman Marvin H. Levine. O'Shaughnessy is seen as a sure contender if the "draft Haytcher" move proves abortive. But even if Haytcher backs off from the mayor's race, Toomey is not expected to seek a third term for his present seat on council.

The "word" is that the popular Third Ward representative feels that he should either drop from contention or move to a race of wider voter participation. Democratic leadership wants no part of a "Toomey-less" ticket, and he is being urged to run for an at-large council seat if he declines entry into the solicitor's race.

O'Shaughnessy is another "name" Democrat who may be asked to move up to the at-large race. It is no secret that the popular Irishman — who has proved his vote-getting strength in the Fourth Ward —would like to make the run for the top office. But his past record, the "informed sources" say, indicates that he would subjugate his personal desires to the building of the strongest possible Democratic slate of candidates.

Levine, who has garnered a reputation for fiscal firmness in his freshman year on council, admits to "some encouragement" to enter the mayor's race. But he leaves

(Continued on Page 15)

Extension Of E. Main Bus Line Sought

Whitehall Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher has asked the Columbus Transit Co., to consider extension of E. Main st bus service to provide service for city residents on Maplewood, Collingwood, Robinwood and Beechwood-avs.

In a letter to CTC President E. A. Pellissier, Haytcher suggested that the line extension be put into effect when the company replaces present electric trolley service on Main-st with motorized buses. Haytcher's letter said in part:

"Now that the decision has been made to use motorized

(Continued on Page 15)

BEXLEY COUNCIL 'BLOWS HORN'

Brick Patio Wall To 'Tumble Down'

Bexley Council, meeting in special session Monday, ruled that a brick patio wall, inadvertently built by a resident to extend 18 inches on city property, must come down.

Members voted four to two against granting an easement at $50 a year to Barry Zacks, Jr., 2412 Brentwood.

Council also approved the appointment of a street superintendent, a number of traffic and parking ordinances, and a measure transferring funds from one division to another within the general fund.

Zacks was to be informed of Council's decision that the wall must be removed because of its encroachment on municipal property. If the order is not compiled with in a reasonable time the city will tear it down and Zacks will be billed for the cost.

Since the wall formed the back of a patio fireplace Zacks had constructed this summer, its removal would be costly, and he had asked council for consideration of ways to allow it to remain.

But the general feeling of many members was that if it were permitted to stand it would set a precedence, and other Bexley residents would feel that, under similar circumstances, they would also have a right to leninecy.

Ray Vannoy, acting street

(Continued on Page 15)

Civil Service, Council Hold Youth Corps Key

City school officials and members of the administration of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner have high hopes that the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, submitted for federal approval on Christmas Eve, will get underway here about Feb. 1, and eventually give more than 1000 boys and girls now in danger of dropping out of high school a chance to complete their secondary education.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, the first of the federal Anti-Poverty programs to begin rolling in the city, is scheduled to get the official blessing of the parent Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Thursday, Jan. 7, when the body meets at city hall to name permanent officers.

Monday, Jan. 11, the Neighborhood Youth Corps is tentatively slated to go before council for the official blessing of city fathers.

Both the CMACAO and council endorsements of the program are needed on the official application for the program which the U. S. Department of Labor is now reviewing.

One final obstacle to be hurdled is the blessing of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, which City Attorney John Young ruled last Monday would set ground rules governing the proposed 750 jobs in 16 divisions of city government that members of

(Continued on Page 15)

Collection Set For Yule Trees

Christmas trees will be collected in Whitehall Saturday morning, Jan. 2, and all day Monday, Jan. 4.

Residents should place their trees at the curb. The entire city will be covered on both days.

Two Churches Set Watch Night Services Tonight

Local congregations will gather tonight, Dec. 31, to welcome in the new year. Churches submitting schedules follow:

REFORMATION LUTHERAN

A Watch Night service will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd., Thursday, Dec. 31,

(Continued on Page 15)

Development In This Area Continues During 1964

Well, that's it—A.D. 1964—the year that was!

Most will agree it was a dilly. A year of challenge, of chance, and of change. Among other things we saw: more of the moon, and less of the dollar, Krush crumble and the space men rise, the farmers get poorer and the Beatles prosper. The Big Three went out on strikes while the Cardinals didn't. And we learned one formula that wouldn't work — AuH2O didn't dissolve LBJ.

Those were some of the bigger stories. But little things mean a lot, too—the things that happen in our hometown, our neighborhood, the schools, the clubs and churches, homes and lodges, factories and farms. Through the eyes of Mr. Average Citizen these "little things" ARE the big things in life. And in the eyes (or pages, if you will) of The Spectator these things so near and important have been dutifully observed and recorded.

Before we start a new page, let's recall what made the local headlines in 1964.

JANUARY

9—First baby of the new year in the area and winner of the Eastern Spectator's 1964 Stork Derby was Diane Leslie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferguson, 1730 Burlington-av. She was born Jan. 1, 6:23 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital . . . Bexley Mayor William Schneider started his 29th year as mayor with his inauguration Jan. 6. Harley F. Peters, former city solicitor who administered Schneider's first oath of office, returned for the ceremony.

16—David Manson, 27 of 4661 E. Broad-st, and Martin Behnke, 24, 4267 E. 17th-av, lost their lives Jan. 15 when their single-engined Cessna crashed in a landing approach to Port Columbus.

23—Dr. John Lewis was named president of the Bexley School Board and Mrs. Dan Williamson, vice-president. The board also approved the appointment of Donald DeJong as head football coach at its Jan. 16 meeting.

30—Walter Stotz was installed as president of the East Side Business Association . . . Dr. Donald Plotnick was named "Man of the Year" by Eastern Jaycees and honored at the club's Distinguished Service Awards banquet Jan. 25 at Lockbourne AFB. Also honored for service to the community were Dr. A. J. Weiner, James C. Mayo, Edward Lucas and Chadwick D. Brubaker.

FEBRUARY

6—Whitehall Council learned Tuesday night that the city must borrow funds to meet its $138,666 share of the planned Hamilton-rd improvement project, due Mar. 17.

12—Whitehall Senior Citizens moved into their own building, the remodried house next to City Hall, formerly used as a municipal building . . . A group of North Bexley residents confronted city council Tuesday night with demands for answers and action on the burglar who has been entering homes in the area.

20—Proposed plans for the new Barnett Elementary School and Recreation Center, to be built on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston-av, were approved by the school board, and are slated for consideration by the Recreation Commission.

27 — Capital University's Political Science Club announced that John Glenn, Jr., and Robert Taft, Jr., would deliver the keynote addresses to respective Democratic and Republican Mock Conventions planned in April on the campus.

MARCH

5—Dr. Ellis E. Snyder completed 35 years of directing Capital University's Chapel Choir . . . Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) announced its intention to closely scrutinize Columbus Schools' progress in integrating education.

11—The name is new—All seven Hartley Newspapers, including the Eastern Review, changed their names to The Spectator. And a new news[illegible] the Metropolitan Edition, joined the Hartley "family" . . . Otto C. Heinzerling, founder of the Peck O' Wee Ones, home for severly handicapped children, was elected 1964 winner of the Sertoma International Service To Mankind Award.

19—Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, Eastern Jaycees' Man of the Year, was named one of the five "Outstanding Young Men in Ohio" by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . Piloting a single engine Cessna, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Bexley took off this morning (Mar. 19) for Bermuda, first stop on her around-the-world flight.

26 — Egg hunts, Easter

(Continued on Page 15)

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Bob Greene, senior and co-editor of the school newspaper, the Torch, won two first-place awards, a second place, and an honorable mention at the High School Press Club Conference. Bob received first-place keys for a feature and an on-the-spot news story, second place award for a news story, and an honorable mention rating for an editorial.

Other winners were Carol Lubin, second place for a feature; Jack Roth, second place for a sports story and John Kaplan, honorable mention for an on-the-spot news story.

Congratulations to Carl Japikse, Jayne Dinkelaker, Beth Cooper, Judy Hagler, Diana Harnett, and Ellen Berliner who are the winners of the Bexley Tuberculosis Press Project.

Their winning essays about Tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases will be printed in the Torch and will compete in the Franklin County essay contest. From there, they may go on to state-wide or national competitions.

Last year, Joe Lassem, class of '64, won the first place award for Ohio.

The juniors have received their preliminary scholastic aptitude test scores for the October tests, and seniors been given the scores of their American College Test taken in November.

Art Club sponsored a "Winter-Wonderland" dance, with two live puppies given as door prizes. Recipients of the pups were Jessie Davidson, freshman, and Barbara Birch, sophomore.

Pam Nichols is president of Art Club; Dave Cooke, vice-president and Susan Brock, secretary-treasurer.

"An Arizona Landscape" is the new painting exhibited in the lounge by Art Club. William B. Schimmel, a well-known water-color painter, is the artist. The painting, which originally sold for $500, was chosen by Marcia Hallett and Debby Sapp.

Due to the lengthened periods at Bexley High, the amount of credits which band and choir members receive at the end of the year has been changed.

Band members now receive one credit per year instead of last year's one-half credit. Choir members will receive one-fourth credit (cut from one-half) because the choir meets three times a week this year instead of every day as in the past.

Ensemble members, who meet five times a week instead of every day as in the past, will receive the customary one-half credit.

Y-Teen members went to the Isabelle Ridgeway Rest Home recently to present the Christmas gifts they made at a previous meeting.

REASSIGNED

A/2c William S. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myers, Sr., 2901 Grasmere-av, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force munitions specialists at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Myers, a graduate of Eastmoor Junior and Senior High School, is being reassigned to one of the Air Force's major air commands within the U. S. for duty.

White Oaks Scout Leader Course Held

Executive leaders from the White Oaks District of the Boy Scouts of America, conducted a basic training program for local leaders recently at Lockbourne AFB.

Rev. Bob Newcomb, Dr. Jerry Weiner and Jim Muhn, all from the White Oaks District, were instructors for the course. Col. John W. Rowley, base commander, greeted the instructors and other scout leaders before classes.

Area scout leaders are seeking to make Lockbourne AFB a permanent training site for leaders in both the Cub and Boy Scout programs.



THESE MEN from White Oaks District of the Boy Scouts of America participated in a basic training program for local scout leaders held recently at Lockbourne AFB. From left are, Jim Muhn, neighborhood commissioner; Col. Rowley, Lockbourne AFB commander; Bob Newcomb, White Oaks District executive, and Dr. Jerry Weiner, district leadership training chairman.

Science Courses For Teachers Slated At Capital

For the fourth consecutive year, Capital University will take part in the National Foundation Institute beginning June 21.

The courses, basically fundamental in nature, are designed for teachers whose training in chemistry is minimal or may be considered outdated.

A $450 stipend is available through the Foundation to persons accepted for the program.

Those attending will be on campus for six weeks, until the last week in July. Approximately 40 persons attend classes each summer.

Interested persons should write to Dr. Carl F. Sievert, professor of chemistry, Box 428, Capital University, for an application. Deadline for registering is Feb. 15.

Naval Recruits Are Graduated

Seaman Recruit James Finlay, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Frasso 115 Shumaker-in and Seaman Recruit Kenneth D. Breckenridge, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Breckenridge, 3863 Astor-av, graduated Nov. 27 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

They learned basic military law, customs and etiquette, seamanship, and a basic knowledge of shipboard routine. Also included in the training was extensive military drill, first aid, swimming, water survival tactics, and physical fitness.

Upon completion, they were granted 14-day leaves.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The second grading period has come to a close at Whitehall-Yearling and the honor roll has been issued. Students receiving first honors are given a Principal's Pass which gives them admittance to any school-sponsored activity and serves as a hall and library pass.

Those who received first honors (all A's) are Carol Hoyda, Sharon Swain, Cheryl Welsch, Carol Solomons, Sue Sanborn, Mellissa Hawkins, Wendy Brummel, Kristin Cottingham, Rhonda Hopkins, Willa Hseuh, Pat Manzello, Sally Shadwick, Sharon Nicholson, Larry Cunningham, Stan Finkelstein, Bruce Turkal, Mike Freman, Jan Lavender, Patricia McCord and Jan Lavender, Patricia McCathryn Yorrington.

Students who maintained a 3.5 (B plus) average received second honors. Twelfth grade honor students are Cheryl Dague, Jim Hoffman, Kenny Koetz, Arnold Shaheen, Evelyn Ogden, Barbara Band, Lorraine Kalb, Bambi Markham, Ed Lakey, Rom Trouten, Anita Bird, Gay Clark, Linda Allen, Terri Bardi, Donna Burke, Kathy Bailey, Karen Shadwick, Patricia Dearth, Dave Hurst and Diane Burdiss.

On the eleventh grade honor roll are Kendall Lewis, Tim Sander, Teri Hiatt, Linda Anderson, Ernie Peters, Kathy Darnell, Jane Lavender, Carolyn Fugua, John Andrews, Linda Jordan, Nancy Krouse, Diana Lemley, Joann McKinster, Paul Smith, and Kathy Morell.

Sophomores who received second honors are Patti Allread, Linda Bradley, Greg West, Tunney King, Dave Replogle, Charyl Crawford, Donnie Pannel, Rae Michael, Nancy Holtsburry, and Gene Ochsendorf.

Freshmen are Linda Lechler, Linda Becker, Ray Armbruster, Terry Shipe, Donna Vindish, Barbara Nelson, Sheri Lodge, Ellen Bott, George Cope, Kathy Crawford, Nan Davis, Carolyn Jackson, Terry Jessup, Jan Lesher, Charlene Miller, and Gary Richwine.

Permits Granted

Three building permits have been granted in the area.

Louis Rosh, 1409 S. High-st, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a concrete block building. Valuation is $1,200.

Robert J. Roberts, 30 E. Broad-st, has received a building permit to erect a masonry apartment building at 1414 Columbus-st. Valuation is $30,000.

Dr. Roy E. Swanson, 1460 S. High-st, has received a building permit to make an addition to a brick building. Valuation is $8,500.

Rites Held For Mrs. Baughman

Funeral service for Nellie L. Baughman, 82, of 1110 N. Cassady-rd, widow of Perle Baughman, former contractor and member of Columbus School Board, was held Dec. 28 in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment was in Silent Home Cemetery.

Survived by son, Robert; daughters, Helen Baughman, Mrs. Gladys Creafat and Mrs. Dorothy Williams and Mrs. Frances Bulke; sister, stepbrother and grandchild.

BOYER, Amos M. (Bill) 74, 213 St. Christopher-ln. Survived by two nieces and nephew. Service Dec. 24 at the John Quint & Sons Funeral Home. Interment by John Quint & Sons Funeral Home.

GRAVES, Jennie Mae, of 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by sister and nephew. Service Dec. 31 in the Southwick Funeral Home. Interment, Walnut Grove.

BOURNER, Mrs. Neil Stedman, 51, of 2409 Plymouth-av. Survived by husband, James Franklin; three daughters, father, sister, aunt, grandson. Requiem High Mass Dec. 31 in St. Catherine Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Two Area Men In W. Pacific

Two area residents participated (Dec. 9-12) in a large scale fleet training operation in the Western Pacific called "Operation Tail Back" while serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Mount Baker.

They are Seaman David R. Krumm, USN, son of Mrs. Georgana Krumm, 1283 Dellwood-av and Engineman Third Class John F. King, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rowe, 48 N. Harding-rd.

TRAINED

Shirley A. Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sayre, 2272 Woodward-av, has completed a five-week disbursing specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She is employed by the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Eastmoor's Senior Class voted to break a tie for class vice-president recently, and Steve Howell was elected to the office.

The reserve and varsity cheerleaders held a pep rally in honor of our basketball team, Dec. 18, Coach Courtney spoke and each player was introduced.

Members of the reserve cheerleading squad are Sue Barr, Patti Birkhimer, Beki Calhoun, Cheryl Kaumeyer, Pam Leonard, Tina Pinto, Sharon Son and Carolyn Wolfel. The varsity squad consists of Pam Anthony, Cheryl Barnes, Birdie Colegrove, Melva Gornall, Suzanne Jackson and Judi Newpoff.

Eastmoor's FTA sponsored a magazine drive the week of Dec. 14 as a Christmas fund-raising project.

Club officers are Neal Milnor, president; Rita Kahn, first vice-president; Jean Stout, second vice-president; Edna Cullman, secretary, and John Brennan, treasurer.

Student Council's Christmas project was to collect items for the State Hospital patients.

The vocal music department donated a Christmas tree to a needy family in the Columbus area as its Christmas project.

The journalism classes have been publishing a school newspaper, "The Chariot." Editor for the latest issue was Steve Hofheimer, and Nancy Salisbury served as assignment editor.

High Accident Corners Named

F. C. McWilliams, captain of the traffic bureau of the Columbus Police Department, has branded the corners of James and Broad and Hamilton and Livingston as high accident intersections for the two-week period ending Dec. 15.

Police will tighten enforcement at James and Broad between the hours of noon to 11 p.m.

They will also tighten enforcement at Hamilton and Livingston between the hours of 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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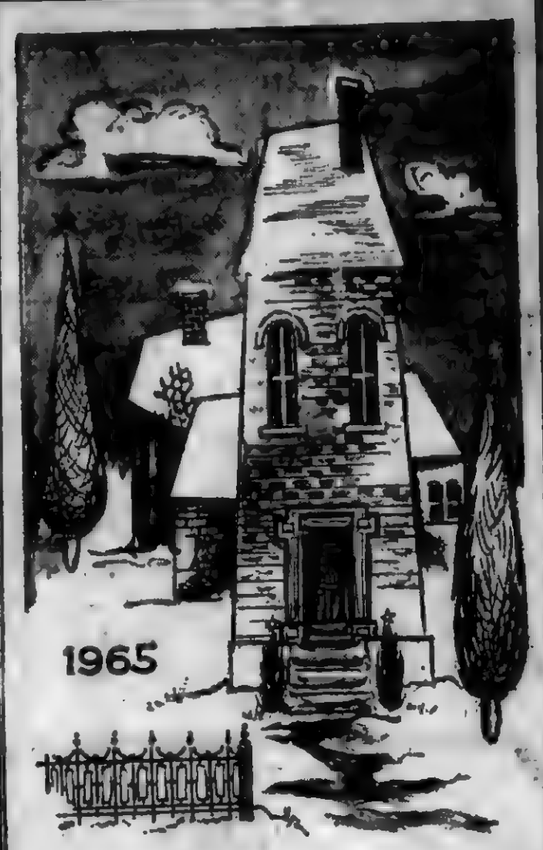
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Machinist's Mate Third Class Marvin O. Fridenmaker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Fridenmaker of 136 S. Stygler-rd, Gahanna, recently participated in a large scale fleet training operation in the Western Pacific called "Operation Tall Back" while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

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Better Living Series And Winter Classes Set At 'Y'

Concerned by the breakdown in family life and the sexual revolution, the Ohio Mother's Committee is sponsoring a series of meetings on "Better Family Living," according to Mrs. Ray Cave, chairman.

The beginning of the project will be a luncheon meeting at the YWCA at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 6, that will feature an address by Dr. David Mace, president of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors, and author of the series of marriage articles that ran in the Ladies Home Journal.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made at the YWCA — CA. 4-9121.

WINTER CLASSES

Mrs. John Omerod will give a sample organ lesson as a feature of the "YW Is Showing" program at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 7 at the YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The program is a preview of the activities and classes that will be offered at the YWCA during the winter term.

Featured will be a film on skiing, a demonstration of drown-proofing and synchronized swimming, talk on the YW bike hike, and exhibits from home-craft classes, including furniture antiquing, knitting, weaving, upholstering, cake decorating, hat-making, sewing, dress-making, and interior decorating.

In addition to the above, there will be classes in swimming, golf, tennis, slim and trim, judo, fitness and fashion, and sports, language classes, including French, Spanish, German, English, and Russian, a discussion group in current events, modern math for parents, art appreciation and investments.

Registration for any of the above classes may be made at the YWCA, or brochures describing the classes and activities in detail will be mailed on request.

Services Slated

Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel will be held Friday, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Source of Freedom." An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Robbi Zelizer will speak on "Looking Back on Ahead," a New Year's sermon.

Temple Emphasizes Values Of Marriage

The seventh annual marriage reconsecration service will be held at Temple Israel Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. Guests of honor will be members of the congregation who have celebrated quinquennial wedding anniversaries during 1964. Dr. Folkman will preach on "Now That the Honeymoon is Over."

Eight years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Folkman participated in a similar service at Temple Israel in Minneapolis, Minn., at the invitation of Rabbi Albert Minda. Dr. Minda devised this service because he believed that there was a need for emphasis on the positive values of marriage. Dr. and Mrs. Folkman agreed; they were much impressed by the service in Minneapolis at which Dr. Folkman delivered the sermon and Mrs. Folkman kindled the Sabbath candles.

They instituted this service here at Temple Israel seven years ago and it has now become a tradition of the congregation.

As part of the regular Sabbath service, the guests of honor are invited to join in a ceremony of mutual reconsecration to their original marriage vows.

"I believe that it is extremely important for the congregation, and, especially for its young people, to participate in this recognition of the happy marriages that are so often unnoticed in the community. Publicity is often given to marriage problems and divorce but the positive emphasis is too frequently neglected. This service provides an opportunity for our congregation and especially for young people and children to note that happy and successful marriage is far more frequent than the contrary," said Dr. Folkman.

Tape Honors Memory Of Mrs. Williams

A memorial tape-recording honoring the late Mrs. Mary J. Williams will be heard in Columbus Wednesday, Jan. 6, 10:15 p.m. over the powerful shortwave radio station HCJB at Quito, Ecuador.

Mrs. Williams, widow of attorney William K. Williams, died Nov. 14 at the age of 94 at the home of her son, Rev. Samuel J. Williams, 2465 E. Broad-st.

Last summer she was heard on a broadcast from the American missionary station at Quito in a special message to a group of Christians on the Island of St. Andrew off the coast of Colombia.

On this tape, to be broadcast Jan. 6, Rev. Williams will present highlights in his mother's life as well as Mrs. Williams' voice in song, sermon and prayer.

For 70 years she was a member of Broad Street Methodist Church, and at one time had taught a class of 60 boys at that church.

In 1926 she founded a camp meeting in her childhood community in Champaign County where she had been licensed to preach in the United Brethren Church in 1890.

Besides filling pulpits in Columbus, Mrs. Williams had preached at New Albany, Plain City, Lancaster, Mechanicsburg, Xenia, Bridgeport, Steubenville and many other places.

The broadcast will be heard in more than 100 countries on the shortwave band at 9.7 and 11.9 megacycles.

Fifteen years ago at the Trinity Methodist Church, Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Williams declared from the pulpit, "I wish I could preach so as to be heard around the world."

Part of this very message will actually be broadcast world-wide.

Rabbi To Select 'Man Of Year'

In accordance with his annual custom, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will announce and explain his selection of "The Jewish Man of the Year — 1964," Friday, Jan. 1, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel.

Ever since Thanksgiving, Dr. Folkman has been receiving suggestions from members of the congregation. In his pulpit discourse, he will analyze these nominations and explain the basis of his selection.

The Saturday service will begin at 11 am. Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach.

Scottwood Lists Second Service

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 3, two Sunday morning worship services will be held at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. The first service, which starts at 9:30 a.m., corresponds with the Church School classes, and will last until 10:15 a.m. The second service begins at 10:45 a.m.

Rev. William E. Griffiths, in announcing the new schedule, stated that Communion will be offered at the 9:30 a.m. service each week, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month.

Prizes Given For Yule Decorations

Prizes were awarded in four categories in the annual Christmas decorating contest sponsored by the Middle-East Neighborhood Club, on streets from Main-st to Cole-st, and from the east side of Ohio-av to the west side of Kimball-pl.

Winners of the best religious theme were Mr. and Mrs. William Frisch, 561 Wilson-av; Santa Claus theme, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 1286 E. Fulton-st; most original, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, 548 Wilson-av, and most elaborate, Mrs. Elizabeth Street, 526 Wilson-av.

Prizes were donated by area merchants.

Committee chairman was Mrs. Ursel White Lewis, and Neighborhood Club chairman was John C. Pace.

'Debt Do Us Part' Topic Of Next Women's Day

"Till Debt Do Us Part" will be the topic for the Jewish Center afternoon program for women, Monday, Jan. 4.

The fourth session of the Strictly for Women program will be held in the Library Lounge, 1 to 2:30 p.m. A program for children will also be provided.

The session will examine how to live within your income and like it. Answers to questions concerning financial management of a home will be provided.

Mrs. Leonard Bidney is chairman of the Strictly for Women program.

Condition Poor

Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Ensley was reported in poor condition Tuesday by Riverside Hospital.

He was injured Dec. 5 when his car went off Rt. 31, two miles north of Somerville.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center will be open from noon to 8 p.m. daily through Jan. 1.

There will be a New Year's dance on Dec. 30, 6 to 9, for teenagers. Dress will be informal and refreshments will be served.

Children are reminded that there will be many new activities, as well as the present ones, offered by the recreation center after the first of the year.

A knitting class for elementary age girls, grades five to seven, will begin in January. Girls who wish to join baton class may do so after the holidays.



BEST WISHES

Well! '65 is nearly here, and thanks to you we look forward to a happy year to come. We wish you the best for '65.

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As the tired Old Year bows out and the bouncing New Year bounds bouyantly in . . . the time is New Year bounds buoyantly in . . . the time is ripe for us to wish you and yours all the best things of life in 1965 . . . good health, great love, high

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CHARGE

Happy New Year To You!

Life's race is seldom won or lost in the space of time we measure as a year. The advent of each "New Year," however, affords us the opportunity to dwell on the three R's of life's maturing process — reminiscence, resolution and re-affirmation.

It is wishful thinking to consider the New Year a fresh and clean slate upon which we write our destiny. Though we have not yet written on the "new page," there are already impressions there from what we have written on the preceding page.

Our "reminiscence," therefore, should be in the form of a searching and fearless self-inventory; neither to condemn nor to praise, but only to render an honest accounting to our Creator of how we have spent the precious time of life He has entrusted to our care.

It is important to make "resolutions," for they are the road signs that give direction and purpose to our journey. But, of course, we must know in advance our destination, and our resolutions must be worthy enough to inspire determination.

Perhaps the most essential of our three New Year's "R's" is "re-affirmation." Primarily, we deal here with the element of faith; faith, first in the God who created us. Equally important, we must re-affirm faith in ourselves—collectively and personally.

If this seems like strident forethought to take to tonight's New Year's Eve party, don't let it spoil your fun. But after the hangover, the football games and inevitable indigestion, read this again. You will find that we are wishing you truly —

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

S. A. Victim Of 'Snake Oil Philosophy

BRASILIA, Brazil — Something for nothing. It's South America's most tragic delusion.

Latins want more food, but they are too often content to plow the dry and sterile altiplano behind an ox instead of clearing jungles from new land of incredible richness.

They want creature comforts, but they see nothing wrong with spending a whole day squatting in a marketplace, presiding over a dollar's worth of beans and bananas.



Jones

They want industrial payrolls, but their governments sometimes frighten away foreign capital by demagogic threats of expropriation "for the benefit of the people," and their own rich citizens squirrel hard money away in foreign banks instead of reinvesting in the local economy.

And because all these wants and methods are contradictory, South Americans try to get prosperous by printing money.

Take the case of Uruguay, smallest of the republics, the lovely capital of which, Montevideo, is beginning to look just a little shabby as the nation eats up its inventory.

In 1938 the Uruguayan peso was worth $1.05. Today the official rate is about 18½ pesos to the dollar. What happened was simple — and distressingly human. Uruguayans wanted a welfare state. They wanted to insure themselves against want in old age. So they passed a law that any man can retire at 50 on full salary. Everybody does, because you can always make a little extra on the side.

Because of the enormous taxes necessary to finance this program, cost of production zoomed and Uruguay began pricing itself out of world markets. But Uruguayans still want imports. So now the Central Bank subsidizes imports by giving importers a U.S. dollar for only 16.5 pesos — two pesos below the official rate. The difference is added to the national debt.

To meet the inflation, wages are going up 40 to 50 percent a year. The prime interest rate is two percent a month and nobody saves cash or invests in bonds. Everybody in Uruguay would like to be bailed out by the American taxpayer, who, of course, can't retire at 50 or anything like it.

Look at Brazil, a land larger than the continental U.S. and containing the richest undeveloped resources in the world. Brazil imports $100 million worth of wheat a year. It has 10,000,000 children who have no schools.

Yet Jucelino Kubitchek was determined to build a new capital on virgin land 600 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. In his five years as president (1955-60) he intended to spend enough on Brasilia so that no subsequent administration would dare take the capital back to Rio. He did. Because there were no roads or railroads to Brasilia materials for the first government buildings were flown in. Labor got double wages and worked around the clock. Kubitchek blew a billion dollars on Brasilia.

The concept of Brasilia was by no means crazy. There was reason to move the capital away from the hot, Carioca atmosphere of Rio to the high, rich plains. Even today with the dust of bulldozers clouding the atmosphere and with half of Brasilia's population still living in shanties because the housing is incomplete, it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

The only trouble with Brasilia is that it is a luxury which can be afforded only by a great surplus economy. Brazil doesn't have it. The cruzeiro has slipped to 1,600 to the dollar.

Yet the Brazilian government continues to drive to control and sometimes to take the whole stock ownership of corporations built by foreign investors. Purchase of the American and Foreign Power Company's assets, voted by the Brazilian congress on Oct. 6, will be financed, it is hoped, largely by American loans. Thus American taxpayers will help take Americans out of legitimate investments which previous Brazilian governments have welcomed and even sought.

There are no problems for foreign investors who lose their shirts in Latin American ventures, except, of course, for the loss itself. But it is dangerous to succeed. For then the halls of the congresses ring with charges that the foreigners are exploiting the people and a government takeover is demanded.

The tragic fact of Latin America is that democracy, meaning free elections, drives all political parties to make unsound promises that force the debasement of the currency and eventually the wreckage of the economy. Democracy shouldn't work that way, but it does where education is spotty and voters clamor for snake oil. It has even begun to do so in sophisticated Britain. And America is not immune.

The soundest economy in South America today, outside of oil-rich Venezuela, is that of Paraguay, a dictatorship. But because Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the strong man, doesn't have to outpromise an opposition, Paraguayans understand that it takes a guarani's worth of work to earn a guarani. The currency has held a steady value during the past eight years. The country owes no foreign debt and exports have increased 64 percent in 12 months.

The quest for something for nothing — foreign investment without insurance against seizure, modern organization without modernized habit patterns, security without a surplus to provide it and luxuries without much labor — this is the tragedy of the cheerful, eager and, in many cases, natively-able Latin Americans.

The man who says, "For nothing you get nothing," has yet to be elected.

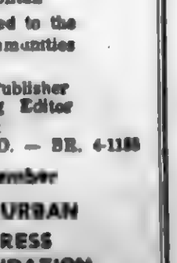
(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

ECONOMY — It saves a lot of Jack to say "The City of Columbus" in one syllable.

WINNERS — The newspaper writeup of the Names Changed family reunion says that Mrs. O. G. Whizz won the skillet-throwing contest and her husband won the 100-yard dash. That figgers.

BLESSINGS — "Making a list of your blessings will strengthen your appreciations and gratitudes," says a philosopher. I've put the turn-off knob on the TV set next to the top on my list.



Dusty

SURGERY — A Boston surgeon has substantiated Cassius Clay's "herniar" operation. While they had him under, it would have helped if they had stopped his flow of "salivar," which we used to call around home "runnin' off at the mouth."

RIPPING — Columnist Randolph Churchill, Winnie's boy, fired by the London (England) Spectator, commented: "It's the first time I've ever been sacked, and I find it rawther jolly." Hy si, Randy, old chap, please do what you can, dontcherno, to prevent Spectator-columnist sacking from becoming an international epidemic.

INFLATION — Abe Martin's Tipton Budd said: "There hain't nothin' more disconcertin' than standin' by and watchin' a grocer put a quart of oysters in a pint bucket." Tip was born 50 years too soon to have the disconcertin' experience of paying 39 cents for a nickel's worth of shellacked shavings in a giant economy-size box, containing three inches of Battle Creek air, and a coupon good for 10 cents till Wednesday on a $1.89 picture of Casey Stengel, in color.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address, as that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Local CEF Chairman Defends 'Fair Bus Bill'

To the Editor:

Reference is made to your editorial of Dec. 17 titled "Bus Issue Tough One." In the editorial you invited responsible comment on this issue and it is for this reason I send you this letter containing the position of Citizens for Educational Freedom, the organization sponsoring the Fair Bus Bill to be introduced next month to the Ohio General Assembly.

Ohio Attorney General Saxbe stated in his opinion of Sept. 10, 1963, that the U.S. Supreme Court "has already determined that activities such as here involved is an exercise of the public welfare powers for the benefit of the children concerned and does not violate the first or 14th amendments of the Constitution of the United States." He further stated, "I am therefore of the opinion that legislative action is necessary before private or parochial school pupils may be furnished transportation in public school system buses."

Fair bus transportation is therefore not unconstitutional according to the U.S. Constitution and several decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court but it is presently illegal in Ohio because existing Ohio law does not specifically permit it.

School buses exist for only one reason and that is for the health, safety and welfare of our children. Independent and parochial school children are complying with the compulsory school attendance laws of Ohio by attending state accredited schools equally with the public school children. Their parents pay an equal share of local and state taxes, a portion of which is used for police, fire, health services. Children certainly should not be denied the safety of bus transportation solely because they attend a particular accredited school or because they are of a particular religious faith. This is not an issue any more than it is in the area of police and fire protection.

We feel certain that the citizens of Ohio agree with those in 20 other states who already have passed fair bus laws that all of our children should be equally protected in matters of health and safety.

The Fair Bus Bill to be introduced in January to the Ohio General Assembly is the "legislative action" referred to by Attorney General Saxbe to equalize school bus transportation in Ohio. It will simply provide bus transportation to all of Ohio's children attending state accredited schools on exactly the same basis as is now provided only for public school children. The health, safety and welfare of all children will be treated equally. The responsibility for providing the equal bus transportation for all children on the same basis will rest with the local public school boards.

Endorsements for fair bus legislation in Ohio include the Ohio AFL/CIO, Ohio Democratic Platform Committee, public school boards of Hamilton County, Medina, Parma and Oak Hill, the "Cincinnati Enquirer," the "Toledo Blade," the "Celina Standard," and Radio-TV WSPD. Just last month the Ohio Education Association issued a policy position statement which said in part, "educational services should be available to all children in Ohio provided they are compatible with good practice and are within the limitations of the Ohio and U.S. Constitution."

D. J. Kegelmeyer
Greater Columbus District Chairman
Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF)

'Old Sarge' Raps OSU Freeway Stand

To The Editor:

I gather from editorial comment from widely scattered sources that at long last a hard look is being taken at the part that students and universities are playing in local and national affairs.

From Chicago we heard a radio editorial that joined the critics who have been demanding a house-cleaning of agitators, reds, pinks and ultra-liberals at such schools.

He noted that students were responsible for riots all over the world, with wide destruction of property every time they were censured or crossed in their demands that they alone be permitted to lay down school policy, concerning what will, or will not be taught, who will and will not be permitted to address the student body.

Now on the local level we picked up the North Side Herald and found a student correcting one of his elders (as usual) and taking the editor to task for supporting the property owners in their demands that the Olentangy Freeway be built to follow the present route. He commented that this editor had committed the unpardonable sin of not conforming to the thinking of the (untouchables of the OSU). He totally disregarded the fact that if the taxpayers of Ohio were to withdraw their financial and congressional support, there would be no OSU and no (untouchables) there or anywhere in Ohio.

Many of these students come from foreign lands, as are some of the school and hospital staff. They pay no taxes and as a rule are not voting citizens. And, while they are welcome, they have no legal right to take any part in politics of the nation, or in local legislative affairs.

This young man asked the editor how long he had lived here. The reply was, "over 65 years." Here was an editor who no doubt had paid taxes for some half a century, being corrected and censured by a young man, who may or may not be of voting age who may or may not be a taxpayer, but who insists that taxpayers of Ohio have no right to say where this road will be built. He took the line used by this university in far too many cases — its public-be-damned attitude has bluffed public officials to cater to its every whim. Its students throw tantrums when jaywalking tickets are issued or they are corrected in any way. If they want to be treated as adults, its time for them to start acting like adults.

—THE OLD SARGE — R. M. Hartman

Pastor Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express our thanks to the "Spectator" and particularly to Women's Editor Miss Janet Michael and the photographer for the excellent news coverage given the events sponsored by our church . . . The Dec. 3 item generated much local interest—interest paramount to the success of a church-sponsored event.

W. E. Griffiths, pastor
Scottwood Community Church

All Parents Pay Taxes

To the Editor:

I would like to ask those who oppose fair bus legislation to stop referring to "their taxes" as though the parents of private school children are tax exempt parasites.

Private school parents eat, sleep, breathe, pay taxes and appear as normal public school parents. They must not be quite as normal, though, since they have waited until 1965 to seek something to which they have always been entitled.

Mrs. John R. Davis
285 Imperial-dr, Gahanna

'Dolly Derby' Draws Many

To the Editor:

Thanks for The Spectator's help in publicizing the Goodwill Industries' Dolly Derby.

You will be interested to know we had close to 2000 guests to see our 1400 lovely modern and antique dolls.

Virgie E. Rogers,
Public Relations Director

Leukemia Group Writes

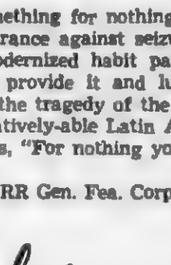
To the Editor:

Franklin County Chapter of Leukemia Society, Inc., wishes to thank the people of the Hilltop, West and South Sides, and Reynoldsburg for their generosity during our recent appeal for funds. Also thanks to the people who marched for us.

Arthur G. Green,
Chairman of the board

Guest Pulpit . .
Christian Goal Is Union With God's Will

"Yet my brothers, I do not consider myself to have arrived, spiritually, nor do I consider myself already perfect. But I keep going on, grasping ever more firmly that purpose for which Christ Jesus grasped me. My brothers, I do not consider myself to have fully grasped it even now. But I do concentrate on this: I leave the past behind and with hands outstretched to whatever lies ahead I go straight for the goal—my reward the honor of my high calling by God in Christ Jesus." (The New Testament in Modern English by J. B. Phillips)



Rev. Blackburn

You will remember that Saul was a strict Jew before his conversion. Saul was well trained in the schools of his day. Saul was doing the work which he felt pleased God, that of putting the Believers in Christ in prison. Saul wanted his religion to continue, but when the Lord spoke to him on the Damascus road, Saul had a change of heart, mind and work.

As we face the New Year, we need change in many of our lives. If we are not active, working Believers in Christ, this is the first change needed. Christ forgives sins today! Christ gives the holy incentive in our daily living.

The New Birth brought a change of name to Saul; after his conversion he was known as Paul. Paul forgot that he had persecuted the Believers; now he goes to them to consider God's Word. The Lord gave him a commission, "To open their eyes and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me." (Acts 26:18). Paul forgot his education and the national feeling of Jewish pride for the sake of the Gospel. All his efforts were used to introduce people to his Savior, Who had transformed his life.

Paul had founded the church at Philippi some 10 to 12 years before this letter was written. Even though Paul was imprisoned at this writing, he was encouraging the Believers at Philippi to keep their eyes on the goal and run the race successfully. There is no time in the Christian's life to look back and mourn over our sins or mistakes; we MUST reach ahead and continue to run the race with patience. Keeping his eyes on the goal was the secret of success in Paul's life. The will of Christ was Paul's motivating power.

In verse 15 of this chapter, Paul mentions, "Let us therefore, as many as be perfect." Here reference is made to the experience of sanctification in the Believer's life. The New Birth and Holiness are personal experiences for God's creation. Paul was living a perfect life; his will was yielded to God's completely. Yet, he was learning more of God's will for his life even through this prison experience.

May we as Christ's followers find His complete will for our lives this year as we keep yielded to His will and purpose.

Ralph W. Blackburn, pastor,
Sullivant Avenue Friends Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A TIME OF HOPE

Always when we come to the end of an old year and the beginning of a new, we hope the new will be better than the old. We seek ways and reasons to justify that hope. But despite the essential optimism of most of us, sometimes we are hard put to find solid grounds for our belief.

For one thing, each of us is a year older. We should be intelligent enough to profit from another year's experience. But also we are all a year closer to that inevitable time when experience, properly valuable as it is, can no longer combine successfully with the will of mind and spirit to overcome the weakness of the flesh.

Well, why not pass experience on to the young whose strength is waxing while yours is waning? Why, indeed? Haven't you heard that the golden young, wonderful and good as they are, don't break down too many doors to listen to unasked advice?

The word "oldsters" may or may not be the best way to describe that group of people who have left more years behind than they will ever see again. This desk is one of them. We think we have a right always to equate experience with wisdom. But do we? If we relate the years with accomplishments, perhaps some of us have little to show for things done. Perhaps there is room here for the grace of compassion and forgiveness.

But what has all this to do with a new year? A new year is a time of hope for old and young, a time of dreams that have one more chance to come true.

It says here . . . . .

If we could only remember the "cup of kindness" for one whole year, it would be the greatest in all history.

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

As this yet-free land goes into the final third of the craziest century in man's experience on this planet, it behooves every decent one of us to thank God he is a citizen of the only "green spot" left in the world.

Class, creed, or race has nothing to do with it. In this marvelous land every man has a chance to use his God-given talents to getting ahead in life, he had well better stop, look, and listen to all the madnesses of the moment in every other part of the world.

Lazy people, dishonest people, ignorant people—such will never know what the score is, anyway, until they get the blinders off their eyes and the nonsense out of their pattern of thinking. The man who believes that the world is "agin him" will never have anything "going for him," no matter how long he lives.

No schoolmaster can make brains out of custard pie in any skull. No form of government can force lazy, shiftless individuals to get it move on.

Rich men's sons are just as "off beat" in too many instances, as the so-called poor who sing a sad dirge all of their lives, sobbing that "they never had a chance." Millions of fine people in this land are somebody and have amounted to something no matter where they came from.

Roses still bloom in dunghills, and giants still come from the "wrong side of the tracks." Hustle is a better tool than sobbing in his beer for anyone who wishes to learn something and get somewhere in life except on "hereditary welfare" pauperism. This country has to find out fast that this professional parasitism can't go on.

Get this country back to God and back to work and dear old Uncle Sam will stay free. The sky is the limit for anyone who has the proper values in life.

B5 REPAIRMAN

Pvt. Al Uddin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uddin, 826 Atcheson, has completed an 11-week turrel artillery re repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is a 1964 graduate of East High School.

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Greetings

Even Mr. Snowman is ringing in a joyful '65. Have a happy and prosperous New Year, one and all!

RUTH ANN HANNING and STAFF
RUTH ANN'S
SALON OF BEAUTY
1205 S. James Road



New Year Greetings

As a brand new year arrives we would like to thank you for your loyalty and good will.

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'Children's Questions' To Be Topic

Evening Group, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8:15 p.m., at Glick's Furniture store, Town and Country Shopping Center. The discussion, "Sex Education for Children," by Mrs. E. V. Turner, wife of Dr. Turner, a pediatrician, will concern questions about "When Children Ask."

Mrs. Turner's background includes her graduation from Ohio University, graduate work at Columbia University, and teaching mathematics. She is on the board of the Cancer Clinic, Broad Street Methodist Church, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Academy of Medicine. She is on the sustaining board of the Central Community House and is past president of both the Child Conservation League and the sustaining board of the Buckeye Boys' Ranch.

A new nominating committee will be elected and refreshments will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Marvin Pliskin. For transportation call Mrs. Barry Turner, 212 N. Remington-rd.

AIRMAN EYSTER VISITS PARENTS

A/3c David J. Eyster, stationed at Francis E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Eyster, 2770 Eastminster-rd.

He has completed a course in Aircraft Maintenance at Shepard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex. He attended Eastmoor High School and is a 1961 graduate of Central High School.

Card Party Slated By Memorial Club

Final plans are being made by members of the Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club, for its ninth annual card party for cancer research to be held this Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center.

As has been the custom a bake sale will be featured at the end of the evening. Transportation will be made available by calling Mrs. Murray Alexander, BE. 1-8048; Mrs. Sam Son, BE. 7-5385, or Mrs. Leonard Quinn, BE. 1-9800.

WW MEMBERS LISTED

East Side Welcome Wagon will meet Jan. 6, 8 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, S. James-rd, using the theme, "Safety at Home." Recent new members are Colette Hemmer, Mary Kay Lasure, Norma Siegman, Ginny Cutler, Trudy Herbert, Sally Wellstead, Beverly Jordan, Barbara Minchew, Eunice Strang, Peggy McDowell.

MSGR. WOLZ TO SPEAK

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. in the school hall. Msgr. George T. Wolz will speak on "The Catholic Church — Jews during Nazi Atrocities." Hostesses will be from group T through Z.



SYMPHONY BALL SLATED JAN. 9

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY Orchestra will benefit from proceeds of the annual Symphony Ball, planned at the Plaza Saturday, Jan. 9. Checking reservations for the affair are committee members, from left, J. Edwin Farmer, 1701 Guilford; Mrs. William K. O'Brien, 320 S. Parkview-av, and Robert Lazarus, Jr., 2094 Park Hill-dr.

WSCS, Husbands To Dine; January Circles Announced

A change in format is in order for the Jan. 12 meeting of the Bexley Methodist WSCS. Husbands of members will be guests when dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. by Circle 3, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

T. Kline Hamilton, a member of the church, will show pictures of South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore and Burma. Devotions will be by Wesleyan Service Guild.

This will be the only evening meeting of the year. Make reservations through Circle leaders.

Circles announcing January meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Hildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Jan. 7, home of Mrs. R. H. Bartholomew, 60 N. Ardmore, Mrs. James Overbey, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Jan. 6, home of Mrs. Charles A. Brophy, Jr., 303 S. Ardmore, Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Jan. 19, home of Mrs. Leo Caryer, 2489 Bexford-pl, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer) and Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 6, for a joint meeting at the church, Mrs. Leroy Stocklin and Mrs. M. G. Roberts, leaders.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 5, home of Mrs. Ralph B. Samson, 2434 Fair-av, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 6, home of Mrs. H. M. Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda-dr, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Jan. 18, home of Mrs. Charles Mooers, 316 N. Stanwood, Mrs. William B. Jones, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Jan. 18, home of Mrs. James R. Staten, 393 Mayflower-blvd, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m., Jan. 20, home of Mrs. Donald McCualsky, 542 Eastmoor-blvd, Mrs. Hugo Anderson, leader.

Jessie Lee, Business and Professional, and Wesleyan Service Guild, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 12, attend general meeting at the church.

Bexley OES Dates Meet

The first meeting in 1965 for the recently installed Bexley OES officers, to be held Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m., at Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st, has been designated as obligation night.

The newly installed officers are: worthy matron, Jane Krauss; worthy patron, Fred Krauss; associate matron, Jacqueline Mettge; associate patron, Ray Rinderer; secretary, Dorothy Sudduth; treasurer, Mildred Williams; conductress, Gladys McCarthy; associate conductress, Kathryn Duffey.

Chaplain, Louis Sorrentino; marshal, Dan Warner; organist, Dorothy Coughlin; Adah, Sally Marchi; Ruth, Betty Gischler; Esther, Kathleen Warner; Martha, Doris Warner; Electa, Elizabeth Lawhead; warder, Mildred Bishop; sentinel, LaVerne Landefeld; pages, Jean Sorrentino and Mary Daugherty; page prompters, Marjorie Smith and Louise Hudson.

TO VIEW PICTURES

Eastmoor - South Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Rutherford, 2932 Hampshire-rd, on Jan. 5. Pictures of a garden tour in Hawaii will be shown by the president, Mrs. Robert Ely. A floral arrangement will be made by Mrs. John Beatty. Mrs. Florence Hauser and Mrs. Helen Whitlatch are hostesses.

The average annual auto mileage is about 9,000.

Hadassah Groups Plan Joint Discussion Meeting Jan. 14

Mrs. Michael Karr, president of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah announces that Chai, Liloh, Mitzvah and Shalom groups will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, 8:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim Synogogue.

A panel discussion entitled "The Young Jewish Intellectual Speaks Out," will feature Rabbi Martin Kowal, assistant director of Hillel at Ohio State University; Dr. Lee Warshay, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State University; Sanford Watzman, correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Jeff Schwartz, Ohio State University senior and a member of CORE and Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, active club member and recipient of the Theresa Stern Kahn Leadership Award. Each will express his views toward being committed to the organized Jewish community. Moderator will be Robert Shamansky, local attorney.

Mrs. Jack Marks, chapter vice-president has coordinated plans for the evening with program chairmen and co-chairmen of their respective groups, Mrs. Jesse Shapiro, Chai; Mrs. Sidney Esco, Liloh; Mrs. Mayer Rosenfeld, Mitzvah, and Mrs. Martin Kaufherr and Mrs. Ted Korn, Shalom.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Paul Califf, will be assisted by: Mrs. Donald Cohen, Mrs. Ed Goldin, Mrs. Ruben Goldberg, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Melvin Kobre, Mrs. Carl Mellman, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mrs. Harry Ruben and Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom.

Mrs. Phil Katz is in charge of the centerpiece and Mrs. Gene Mathless is publicity chairman.

A social hour will precede the discussion, and a question and answer period will conclude the evening. Public is invited.

PTA Notes

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA and Parent Education Study Group will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Blyth, clinical psychologist. His topic will be "Mental Health: Children's Stresses and Distresses."

* * *

COUNCIL SETS MEET

Columbus Council of PTA's will meet Jan. 7, 1:30 p.m., at Central High School. C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of administration, Columbus Public Schools, will answer the question, "What Is a Teacher?"

Collision Kills Mrs. N. Jones On Christmas

Funeral service for Mrs. Nancy Ann Jones, 20, of 1202 Kelburn-av, who died Dec. 25 after an auto accident two miles south of Hayesville on Rt. 60, was held Dec. 28 at the Banks Funeral Home, Loudonville. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include husband, Kendall, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Sr.; brothers, James and Jack Miller; sister, Mrs. Betty Berry.

TRAINED

Marine Pvt. William G. Bohanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bohanan, 404 S. Hamilton-rd, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

NOTICE

New Broad Street Motor Bus Line
(East Broad St. — West Broad St.)
and
Oak Street Trolley Coach Line

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1965, THE WEST BROAD STREET portion of The West Broad—Oak Trolley Coach Line will be converted to Motor Bus Operation and will be combined with the EAST BROAD MOTOR BUS LINE. Regular Thru Motor Bus Service will then be operated on Broad Street (East and West) between Southhampton Avenue and the City of Whitehall.



Extra Tripper Service on E. Broad St. will be operated To and From Broad and High Streets.

Extra Tripper Service on W. Broad St. will be operated To and From Sixth and E. Broad Sts.

OAK STREET TROLLEY COACHES, Westbound, will continue to operate inbound to State and High Streets, and then North on High Street to Broad and High only; they will then turn East on Broad Street, outbound, to Third Street, South on Third to State Street, and East on State Street over the present Oak St. Trolley Coach Route to Fairwood and Oak St.

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New Year Greetings

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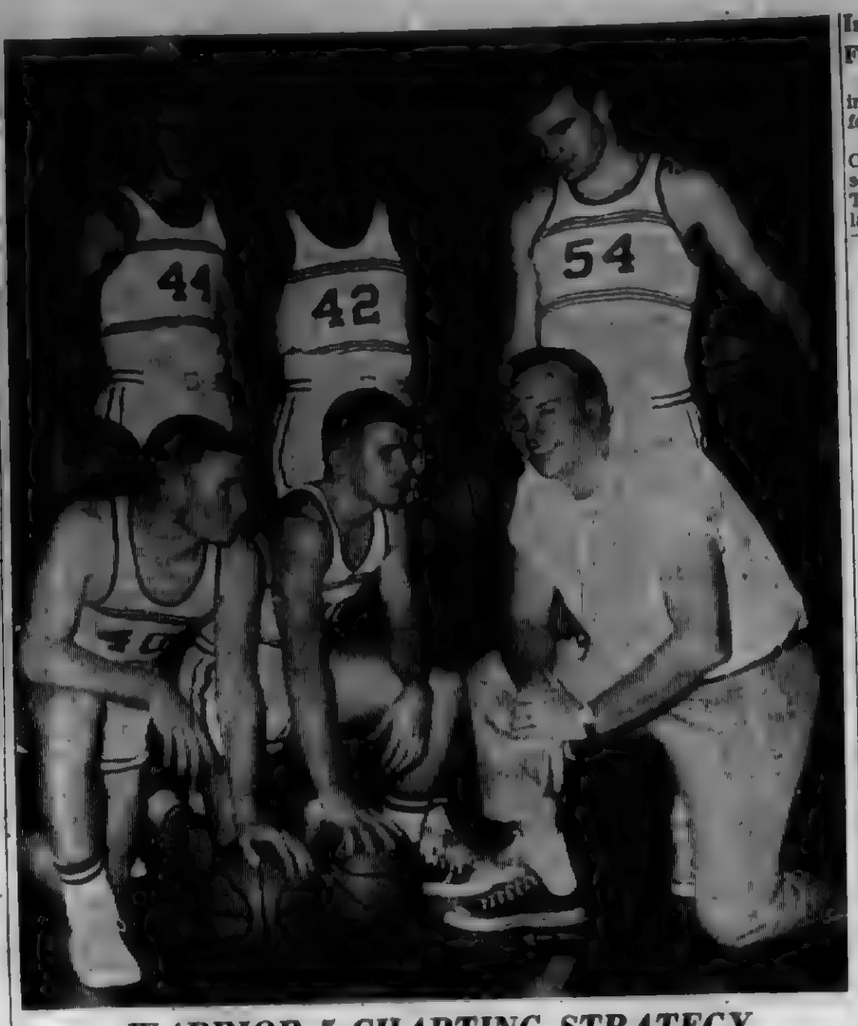


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HAWK DEFENDERS READY FOR CCL ACTION

GEARY BRADLEY'S Hartley Hawks are making menacing threats on the Central Catholic League cage title this season due to the fine all-around play of these five starters. The Hawks include (out front, from left) senior Frank Tafoya (6') and junior guard Steve McGrew (6'); (rear) senior Les Thomas (6'2), senior Tom Schlager (6'5) and 6'4 junior Doug Parker.



WARRIOR 5 CHARTING STRATEGY

EASTMOOR'S CITY League stock soared this season as coach Bill Courtney welcomed back these five veteran starters, a unit that's led E-M to six straight wins so far this winter. The Warrior starters include (kneeling, from left) senior guard Ron Bollic, senior guard Jerry Groves and coach Bill Courtney; (standing) senior forward Doug Cromer, senior forward Gary Cochran and All-City center and leading scorer Steve Howell.

Wit 'N Wisdom, Buckeye Skies And 'Fearless' In Metro Section

AREA ACTION LIGHT AS . . .

Hartley, Scots, E-M Fives Play Saturday

Bob Hart's East High Tigers purred past host Cuyahoga Falls Monday night, 59-53, for the Bengal's fourth straight win after a string-snapping loss to Linden McKinley earlier.

The Tigers trailed 32-29 at intermission but forward John Lewis gunned in 14 markers in the second half to aid the Bengal burst. Lewis bucketed three straight goals in the fading minutes to get East on top for good and break a 51-all deadlock.

CONSISTENT Gil Mathews whipped in 19 to accent Lewis while Tiger mates Vance Carr (14) and guard Galen Bias (eight) contributed key roles in East's fifth win against the lone setback.

Whitehall walked over Grandview by a 50-46 count last week after compiling a 22-21 edge at halftime and trailing 35-31 at the three-quarter pole.

Phil Allen's five got double-digit scoring from Mark Blackstone (14), Gary Beckley (12) and scramblin' Harvey Eader who added 11 to the winner's total that gave the Rams a 2-2 mark in the CBL and a 4-3 log overall.

SCRAPPY Bexley dropped a 64-54 nod to arch-rival Arlington late last week after assuming a brief 12-10 lead at the outset. The Bears poured through 25 big counters in the second stanza to get a cushion they never relinquished.

Gene Millard's squad was sparked in defeat by captain Bill Salt's 16 and Dave Johnston's 10. Salt's total gave him 54 markers in CBL warfare and left him only 21 2 the loop pace of 74.

Dick Geyer's St. Charles five floundered for two periods last week before the Cards caught fire and subdued Mifflin by a narrow 58-56 margin. After a 28-all halftime count, center Joe Van Balen's 18, Denny Craft's 17 and John Ryan's eight led the Carolians to a 3-4 season mark.

CONSISTENCY by Craft the past four games have lifted the Cards to a higher ranking in the Central Catholic standings.

Hartley's front-running Hawks (6-1) host North (5-2) and ace Bob Kanuth (19 ppg.) Saturday night while other games on the same evening send Walnut Ridge (6-6) to Salem, Eastmoor (6-0) to Akron North and Lorain St. Mary at Aquinas.

The Spectator SPORTS



'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear Fearless:

Sorry, Fearless but you bungled this time. Take a closer look at that Reynoldsburg Holiday Tournament score. Those Cruisers pulled through for a mighty win.

So come on and guess a little better the next time and keep an eye on those fighting Groveport Cruisers.

Loyal Fans

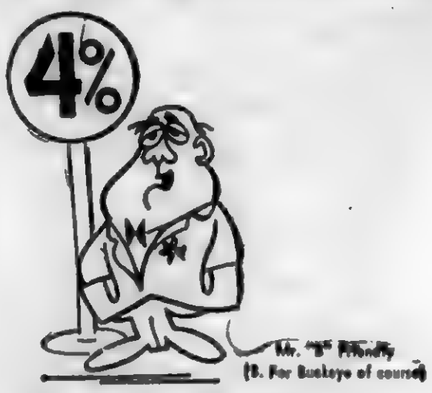
Dear Fans:

Ok, ok, ok—I goofed! So sue me! Excuse me — but I get awfully irritated when I don't get a single Christmas card. I guess that's the penalty for being . . .

"Fearless"

PS—The real tragedy is that I don't "guess." I really think I know what I'm doing.

More than 5,000 industrial firms in the United States are directly involved in the nation's efforts to put men on the moon.





EAGER TO FACE THEIR FLORIDA OPPONENTS, these Little Buckeye grid leaders boarded an Eastern Airliner at Cincinnati en route to yesterday's Bowl game against the Key West All-Stars at Key West, Fla. Little Buckeye coach Tom Kreiger (left) is shown with tri-captains (from left): Steve Flower, John Ferrante and Alan Richards.

Little Buckeye 11 Enjoying Key West Grid Excursion

The Little Buckeyes, reigning two-year champions of the Ohio Valley Football Conference, enjoyed a festive holiday vacation in balmy Key West, Fla., where the East-side eleven battled the local All-Stars in a gala bowl contest last night.

Coach Tom C. Krieger charted an enjoyable excursion to the Key West Naval Base earlier this week where the boys viewed several famous ships. Also tentatively scheduled was an evening beach party, deep sea fishing, and tours of the city's civic and historical sites.

TODAY'S homecoming plans were jumbled with two tentative plans available. Krieger and the Little Bucks may stay in Key West until Jan. 2 and leave for Miami to tour the city before the flight home or they might leave Key West today and watch the Orange Bowl parade and game.

If the Miami trips develops, the team and coaches will stay at the Coral Plaza Motel in Fort Lauderdale. The Bucks plan to leave Miami International Airport Jan. 2 at 11:40 p.m. so they will arrive in Cincinnati at 2:37 a.m. on Eastern Flight 158 YN. The Little Buckeyes should arrive via bus at Johnson Park parking lot between 7 and 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 3.

Challenge Stakes Deadline Jan. 15

Nominations to the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes Number Four are now open with a closing date of Jan. 15, 1965.

The $30 nomination fee makes the nominee eligible to the two year-old division to be raced during the 1965 race meeting at Scioto Downs, the three year-old division to be raced in 1966, and the four year-old division to be raced in 1967.

The coveted Challenge Stakes, although open to the world was dominated by Ohio owned trotters and pacers in the 1964 edition which carried a total purse of $54,205. Four of the six divisions were won by Ohio owned standardbreds.

SCIOTO Downs will add $3,000 to each 2-year-old division for each gait, $4,000 to each 3 year-old division for each gait, and $5,000 to each 4 year-old division for each gait.

Also due on Jan. 15, 1965 is the $35. sustaining payment for the 3 year-old events in Challenge Stakes Number Three, and the $50. sustaining payment for 4 year-olds in Challenge Stakes Number Two.

Redwood Highway, U.S. 101, winds 400 miles in California through groves of trees so tall that in some places the brightest sun casts only twilight shadows on the road.

International Status For Airport Sought

Columbus again is seeking international airport status for Port Columbus.

Service Director Warren J. Cremean has completed sent the city's request to Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon.

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Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SANDY SANDERS

Nancy Becket was chairman of the committee to decorate the school Christmas trees. Working closely with her were Pat Beynon, Sharon Flint, Connie Dennis, Marie Biscuso, Pat Caudill and many others.

The Student Council, under the guidance of Jim Shipman, distributed Walnut Ridge pins in the home rooms.

Senior reception under the direction of Miss Robson was held Tuesday, Dec. 22. At this gathering students planning to attend college talked with students already in college.

On Wednesday, Dec. 23, the senior high held a music assembly. Mr. Jerome Maxwell and Mr. Alan Berry directed the program.

In a backward glance, due recognition is given to the Block "W" performed at football games. Mr. Glick was sponsor and Mike Hurwitz was president. Janice Greenberg was vice-president and Cynthia Kallos, secretary-treasurer.

Also performing at football games was the drill team under the supervision of Miss Hodjes. The girls also perform at half-time during basketball games. Officers are Linda Finn, captain; Peggie Gilbertson, co-captain, and Melinda Simonds, secretary.

Clubs which gave Christmas parties were German, French, Spanish, Senior Y-Teens, Junior Miss and Library.

The vocal and instrumental music departments presented a Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 23. The same program had been presented to the PTA parents on Thursday, Dec. 17.

The concert began with the traditional "Silent Night" processional by the senior choir. During the humming of "Silent Night," Glena Endsley narrated several passages in the Bible from Luke. Then, remaining in candlelight only, the senior choir sang two selections: "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" and "Benedictus and Hosanna."

A brass ensemble presented "Lo, How A Rose E're Blooming."

The junior high choir followed with: "A Gallery Carol" and "What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Baby."

Then the junior ensemble offered "A La Nanita Nana."

The junior choir next sang "Do You Hear What I Hear." Students accompanying the performance of this song were: Greg Chalfant on the snare drum, Wayne Goodyear playing the finger cymbols and Sheri Vincent on the piano.

The brass ensemble followed with "I Saw Three Ships."

The senior boys' and girls' ensembles presented several selection. In an informal living room setting, the mixed ensemble first sang "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow." Then the girls' ensemble presented two selections: "Sweet Was the Song" and "Gloucestershire Wassail." The girls then joined the boys' ensemble for another mixed selection, "Christmas Eve." The boys' ensemble next offered two selections: "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Deck the Hall." The mixed ensemble closed with a novelty selection called "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The brass ensemble was featured again with "While By My Sheep" and "From Heaven-High I Come to You."

The senior choir then presented two more selections: "Carol of the Drum" and "Gloria In Excelsis" with Kathi Westover as soloist in the latter song. Georgia Conway accompanied for the choir.

For the finale, all groups combined for "Carol of the Bells" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" with the orchestra.

The vocal selections were directed by Jerome Maxwell and student teacher, John Stewart. Instrumental selections were directed by Alan Berry.

LOCAL DEATHS

GEORGE, Mrs. Frances, 69, of 774 Pierce-av. Survived by husband, Ray; four sisters and two brothers. Requiem High Mass Dec. 17 in the Holy Spirit Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Evans Funeral Home.

KING, Fred E., 79, formerly of 728 Kenwick-rd. Survived by daughter, brother and two grandchildren. Service Dec. 17 in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment Green Lawn.

KAISER, John G., 85, of 3097 Astor-av. Survived by daughter, son, two sisters, two grandchildren and great-grandchild. Service Dec. 18 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

KAY, JR., James, 81, of 1583 E. Rich-st. Survived by brother, stepson, nieces and nephews. Service Dec. 28 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

BELL, Florence May, of cousin. Service Dec. 29 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Cremation followed the ceremony.

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2. Give parents' full names and address.
3. Give name, sex, weight and color of eyes of baby.
4. Be sure the name and signature of attending physician is attached to your report and drop in mail slot at Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad Street, not later than 9:00 a.m., Monday, January 4, 1965.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS CANNOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOCATING A WINNER. PARENTS MUST ESTABLISH PROOF ACCORDING TO DERBY RULES. Parents of winning baby must reside in the areas regularly served by the Eastern Spectator.

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DEC 1964



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WIT 'N' WISDOM

Can SSL Provide 'Salvation'? All-Leagues Parley Proposed

(This is the third and final part of a series dealing with a look at the seven athletic leagues in the Spectator circulation area, their problems and possible solutions.)

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Oddly enough, the four-member South Suburban League appears, at least on the surface, a possible salvation for the mass scrambling, the discontent and the worried waiting evident in many area schools.

Oddly enough, we say because the very first inhalations of the league were short and labored. Indeed, its very birth was questionable for a time.


Wittenmeier

The league, at its outset, had hoped for eight or 10 teams. When effort in this direction eventually led up a blind alley, the four charter members — Franklin Heights, Teays Valley, Pleasant View and Hamilton Township — decided to go it alone.

The salvation suggestion arises from the following facts: (1) the SSL is anxious to take in new members, (2) the school enrollments are near the 1000 mark, (3) growth potential exists in all four cases and (4) none is an unreasonable distance away from many of the "waiting" schools.

The feelings of some schools that the league is composed of discontented exports from other leagues melt away under the wave of discontent evident in several existing leagues.

It's likely that any future league will contain dissatisfied customers from other dissembled loops. This seems almost unavoidable.

A recent report on the CBL cleavage meeting added that SSL member Franklin Heights had submitted an application for membership to the remaining CBL block.

This application, according to one school official, was no more than a letter, expressing F-H's interest in what the CBL group decided to do.

In fact, the impression was left with this reporter that the interest expressed was more orientated toward luring some of the present CBL members into the SSL instead of vice versa.

It would appear, therefore, that SSL members can afford more watching and waiting than a number of other area schools, desiring a fruitful league linkup.

But exodus to the SSL is not as simple as might have been indicated above. A shifting of teams from one league to another is never a simple matter. Many things — most important, the future — must be taken into consideration.

Perhaps no solution is possible without a split of all existing leagues and starting all over from the beginning.

One thing is certain. About 98 percent of area teams want and need athletic leagues to function well financially. As mentioned before, scheduling outside a league is very difficult.

The establishment of natural rivalries is difficult without league affiliation. The thrill of the championship team is not available outside league participation.

One of the best resolutions for a solution we've heard comes from Whitehall Athletic Director Ray Schick who suggests a Central Ohio reorganization meeting.

The meeting would bring together all leagues and include administrative heads as well as athletic directors and coaches.

"Maybe, this way we could set up some leagues containing schools of comparative size," Schick says.

"I know most people like to stay in their present leagues. It's traditional. But it's not the league or its name that's important, it's the teams that are representatives of the league that make it what it is."

"The way things stand now, everybody's waiting to see what everybody else is going to do," Schick concluded.

Watching and waiting. And many can't wait much longer.

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Dave Collins

Sportscaster Joins WLW-C

Dave Collins, veteran sportscaster and play-by-play commentator will join WLW-C, TV-4, Jan. 1. Since 1951 Collins has been sportscaster and play-by-play commentator for OSU football games for WRFD Radio.

His premiere on TV-4 will be New Year's Day when he presents sportscasts on the bowl football games at 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. His regular duties at TV-4 will be the Saturday and Sunday 11:15 p.m. sportscast plus special sports events such as the Columbus Soap Box Derby.

Collins is a native of Shawnee, O., and a graduate of Ohio State University. He was announcer for three years at WHOK, Lancaster, before joining WRFD.

He and his wife Priscilla, their two boys Ralph, 15, David, 14, and daughter Kimberly, 9, live at 32 Cherrington-rd, Westerville.

'Y' Swimming Slate Ready

Competitive and Instruction Swim Schedule for the Winter Quarter at the Boys' Branch YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, is as follows:

Practice Schedule

Midget Swim Team (age 10 and under): Monday and Wednesdays, 4-4:45; Prep Swim Team (age 11 and 12): Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5; Junior Swim Team (age 13 and 14): Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6; and Intermediate Swim Team (age 15 through 18): Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30.

Swimming meets are scheduled with the following YMCAs in the league:

Jan. 9—at Kettering Relays, Jan. 16—at Tiffin, Jan. 23 — Marion and Jan. 30 Lima.

Feb. 6 at Fostoria, Feb. 13—Toledo, Feb. 20 — at Newark and Feb. 27 — at Mansfield.

In addition there are several big meets ending with the Ohio - West Virginia Area Championships at OSU on Mar. 20.

Boys joining the YMCA in the next couple weeks will be eligible to compete in most of these events.

INSTRUCTIONAL Classes, scheduled at the different levels from non-swimmer through advanced classes, are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after school and on Saturday mornings.

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ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

TS

Under Buckeye Skies

The sands of '64 are running out — tonight at midnight the horns, laughter and confetti will mark the arrival of a brand new year, packed with promise.


Ken McCreary

The waning year of 1964 will go into the record book with many pleasant outdoor memories for this writer, and we hope for you, too.

AS WE LOOK back over our shoulder at the past 12 months, we'd like to make our list of nominations for Under Buckeye Skies Awards in the "outstanding" class—no plaques, money or free loot involved, of course!

Conservationist of the Year—State Representative Bob Holmes of Columbus. His steadfast devotion to preservation and expansion of our natural resources deserves more recognition.

Fishing Highlight of the Year — For me, fabulous white-bass success in the island area of Lake Erie. (I'm sure you can fill this category with your own memories).

Fishing Disappointment of the Year—The 'one that got away!

Hunting Highlight of the Year—Those days when everything went right—for me, the opening-day squirrel limit in two short hours, plus a couple of days when my beagle, Clipper, looked like a super-champion on the trail of cotton-tails.

Hunting Disappointment of the Year—The miserable two-day shotgun deer season, with the lack of ducks during the first section of the waterfowl season a close second.

Conservation Club of the Year—The Southeast Conservation Club of Hart-rd, Columbus, for its continued efforts in all phases of outdoor recreation.

Benefit to Sportsmen Award—The Ohio Division of Wildlife and its chief Dale Whitesell, for all-out efforts against pollution and poaching.

Special "Persistent Sportsmen" Award—This goes to a couple of my outdoorsmen friends, Bob Strohm and Don Thompson. Just before Christmas (unable to hold back their ice-fishing urge any longer) they commandeered a small boat, tied it to a tree, pushed themselves out on the inch-thick ice, and ice-angled from the craft—catching 25 fish.

"Tip - of - the - 'UBS' Hat" Award — To you, for your continued support of this column during 1964. I sincerely hope you'll continue to read UNDER BUCKEYE SKIES, and to pass along your comments.

Entering a new year without resolutions just isn't done. Among the six pages of promises I've made there's one in which I hope you'll join me—During 1965 I resolve to spend as many hours as possible under Buckeye skies, enjoying this valuable heritage and doing everything I can to preserve it for my children and the generations of the future.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
258 W. Broad St.
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Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
Wayne McClung

Free Boat Class Opens

A third class providing free instruction on the correct way to handle a boat will begin Monday, Jan. 11, at Westmoor Junior High School, 3001 Valleyview-dr.

Another class will begin Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Ives Hall on the OSU campus at Neil and Woodruff-avs. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp and generally run until 9:30.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Arthur Vacca, 2807 Bexley Park-dr (BE. 5-7109). Registration is necessary since classes will be limited in size.

Students will be admitted in the order of their applications for the 13-week course. The only cost of the class is for text books needed.

'Fearless' Predictions

DeSales Tourney

Pleasant View over DeSales.
Linden over Westerville.
Linden over P-V (finals).
West over Ready.
Reynoldsburg over Gahanna.
Salem over Walnut Ridge.
Hartley over North.
Eastmoor over Akron North.
Watkins Memorial over Liberty Union.




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Community Calendar

BLENDON GRANGE, sponsoring round and square dance, Jan. 2, 9 p.m. to midnight, Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mother's Club, Jan. 8, 1 p.m., Toledo room, Bexley hall.

OES HOSPITAL Circle, District 17, Jan. 4, 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

CAPITAL CITY Barracks 461 Auxiliary, Jan. 3, 2 p.m., Veterans' Memorial. Jan. 14 meeting, home of Mrs. Walter Scott, 1317 Aberdeen-av.

Japanese Restaurants provide patrons with disposable chopsticks in sealed sanitary envelopes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

A Very Happy New Year To All

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HELLO

Let's fill the year to come with all the cheer of the one gone by! Thank you, everyone, for letting us serve you . . . come and see us again.



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SOMEONE MENTION 'LADY MARINE?'

Private First Class Shea Has Discipline, Devotion, Dedication

By JANET MICHAEL

When does a girl become a woman? What does it take for a person to stop doing for herself and start doing for others? How does it feel to be deeply dedicated to a cause?

For Mary Patricia Shea, it was when she enlisted in the Marines.

At 21, Pat was a typical young girl "fancy free" as she put it. "I was just having a good time and didn't think too much about the future."

After graduation from Our Lady of Victory in 1960, Pat attended Spalding College, Louisville, Ky., and Ohio State University for a total of one year. For the next three years she worked at Ohio Bell, Arlington Arms and radio station WVKO. While her work was interesting, Pat felt she was missing something.

Pat attributes the step she took in October to the dedication that was bred in her as a child. For it was then that she talked to a Marine recruiting officer.

"Respect was always given to the National Anthem and American Flag at home. Two of my five brothers are in the Navy and one is in the National Guard reserve."

In addition to this, Pat had a lot of idealistic ideas when she started boot camp at Parris Island, S. C. Before entering the service she didn't know what her potential was, but she wanted to do whatever she could as a tribute to the late President Kennedy and to serve her country.



THERE'S NO MISTAKING that smile on Pat Shea's face. After being named the "most outstanding girl" in her platoon at Marine boot camp, Parris Island, S.C., Pat's face reflected the same shiny and bright look that helped her win the award . . . the floors and walls she so diligently scrubbed!

"If I had known what they (the Marines) expected of me before I went in I would have shook my head and said 'no, I'm sorry. I haven't the stamina to do all that."

But Pat quickly learned that she could do all that was asked of her and as she put it: "You don't take it a day at a time . . . you take it a minute at a time. You do what you have to do now, even if you know you're going to be off duty in five minutes . . . there's still work to be done now."

The adjustment from civilian life to Marine life is tremendous and Pat thinks it's because civilians are so lax in supervision. Most girls are rebellious at first because of the orders snapped at them.

"You can be racked to the spirit and somehow still be able to say 'yes, ma'am' while scrubbing a barracks floor."

A lot of strange things happen to a person under pressure. Pat recommends the Marines to any girls only on the condition that she will be able to withstand negative feelings.

Perhaps the picture we have painted is pretty bleak, but Pat insists all the training and hardships are necessary to build character.

"You'll never know the feeling of pride and accomplishment unless you go through it," she beamed.

Just out of boot camp, Pat's eyes sparkle with enthusiasm and her soul speaks with dedication as she proudly displays the awards she received.

Out of 75 girls in her platoon, Pat received a certificate naming her the "most outstanding girl" and promoting her to private first class.

"To this day I can't recall one outstanding thing I did . . . I just did what I had to do as best I could," she said simply.

After passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shea of 4125 Oxford-dr, Pat bid goodbye to her five brothers and two sisters and traveled to her new base at Camp Lejune, N.C.

Something she didn't have at 21 and has at 22 came in the form of dress blues, a snappy salute and a way of life.

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COFFEE BREAK

Take Your Pick From Our Fruit Cake Stock

By ADELINE DALEY

I already know that I'm way behind schedule in baking fruit cakes for the holidays. Food pages in both newspapers and magazines have been flooded with nothing else but receipes and photographs of them for weeks.

The truth is that I never have had to struggle with baking fruit cakes because every Christmas we receive quite a few of them as gifts. They're considered ideal employer-to-employe gifts (in lieu of a yearly bonus) and perfect for the person who has everything.

We may not have everything, but we do have a shelf loaded with gaily wrapped tins of fruit cake from last year. And the year before.

Frankly, none of the kids or myself especially relish fruit cake. In fact, we hate it. My husband will eat it for awhile but about April even he finally tires of all that citrus peel.

I do feel ashamed of myself for not liking it. It's comparable to not appreciating Mt. Rushmore Memorial after all the work that went into creating it. And I would hate to wager which is more solid —a slice of fruit cake or a piece of granite from Mr. Rushmore.

I've often thought that for self-protection I should start baking fruit cakes myself, because once a word leaks out that you do not, someone is sure to present you with their very own special loaf, heavy enough to serve as a foundation for a log cabin. I get weary just hearing about the 24 ingredients, the two dozen eggs and the 24-hour cooling off period.

And does the fruit cake actually improve with age? I suspect that it gets stale like any other baked product. The myth probably began because nobody could consume all the fruit cake baked each holiday season. But will it come to pass that there will be "vintage" years for fruit cakes?

The most amazing aspect about the Fruit Cake Saga is the list of instructions their prideful owners provide you with. "Every few weeks dribble over the top a half-cup of good brandy," I am advised by one. "Soak a dish-towel with brandy and wrap it around the cake," suggests another.

If I had followed these suggestions, our fruit cakes would now be ready for Alcoholics Anonymous and we'd be buying brandy by the case.

And I might as well confess that I also cannot stand mince pie, egg nogs, mulled wine, plum pudding or dates sprinkled with shredded cocoanut. Just call me Mrs. Scrooge.

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COCKTAIL DRESSES AND FORMALS, short and long	27.00 to 295.00	10.00 to 150.00
AFTERNOON DRESSES—Wools, silks, crepe	29.95 to 150.00	15.00 to 75.00
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Pursuant to Columbus Franchise Ordinance No. 738.56

TICKET FARE RATE CHANGE

Effective 3:00 A.M. Friday, January 1, 1965, a new series of tickets will be issued and sold at the rate of 4 for $1.00 and will replace the tickets currently in use on lines of this company.

The present 25c cash fare, the 13c cash fare for children, the 30c cash fare for express buses, the 10c cash fare on the Worthington Line, the additional 5c cash zone fare on the Arlington and East Broad St. Lines, transfer privileges and other fare regulations will remain unchanged.

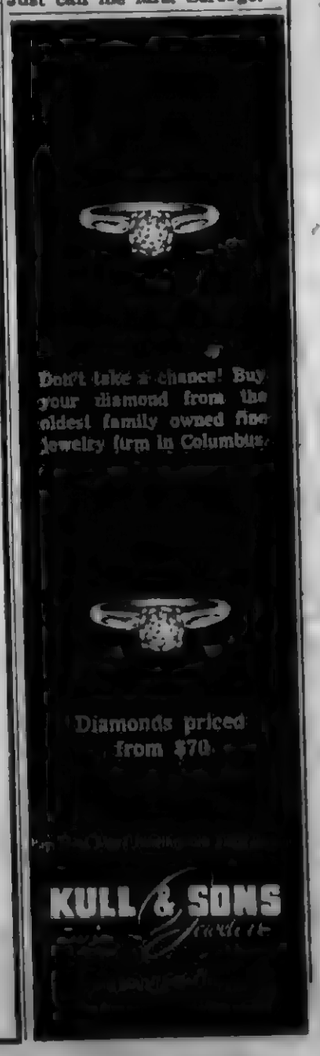
The new series of tickets will be YELLOW AND BLACK IN COLOR. For the convenience of our patrons, the current series of purple and black tickets issued by this company, plus 2c, will be accepted as regular city fare until and including January 31, 1965, or they may be redeemed as noted below.

All outstanding transit tickets issued by this company will be redeemable only at the following locations:

39 West Long Street	8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Monday thru Friday only
429 West Broad Street	8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	
838 Cleveland Avenue	8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	

COLUMBUS TRANSIT Company

Edward A. Pellissier, President



Dr. A. Garrett To Address Franklin County Farmers

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Ohio State University vice-president for research will address a group of Franklin County farm owners and operators on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at King Avenue Methodist Church in Columbus.

The occasion is the combined annual meetings of the Franklin Soil and Water Conservation District and the Franklin County Dairy Service Unit.

Satrting at 11 a.m. Ralph Schrock, Worthington, chairman of the conservation district board of supervisors, will conduct the business meeting of the district. Colored slides showing conservation practices in the county will highlight the report of George Beatty, soil conservation service technician for the district. The supervisors will be elected to the district board for three-year terms. Ladies of the church will serve a luncheon at 12 noon.

Dale Rawn, Canal Winchester, dairy service board chairman, will conduct the afternoon business meeting of the dairy service unit including reports, election of five directors and awards to top producers of quality milk.

Dr. Garrett's address will be the program feature of the afternoon session which will adjourn at 3 p.m.

All owners and operators of land in Franklin County are members of the Soil and Water Conservation District. The dairy Service Unit included dairymen using production testing or artificial breeding service.

Other members of the district board of supervisors are Orrin Schott, Westerville, Neil Stevenson, Groveport, Wilbur Gantz, Grove City, and Sam Frantz, Dublin.

Other Directors of the Dairy Service Unit are Glenn Lackey, Canal Winchester, Leonard Gantz, Grove City, Milton Martindale, Grove City, David Parker, Hilliard, Herman Weber, Hilliard, Galen McLeod, James Fuhrer and K. V. Noble, Jr. of Westerville.

Tickets for the luncheon are available from the supervisors and directors.

Internal Revenue Veterans Buy Accounting Firm

Two veteran Internal Revenue agents from the Columbus area have purchased the Paul Riddle Accounting Service at 77 N. Sandusky-st, Delaware.

They are Charles A. Reed of 4059 Garrett-dr, and Wilbur E. Beane, 3661 Olentangy-blvd, both of Columbus.

Reed was a state auditor for 12 years and worked 17 years for the Internal Revenue Department. He has specialized in small business and corporation income tax returns.

Beane is well known to Delaware County farmers. He was a Vo-ag teacher at Arcadia before entering federal service. He has been an Internal Revenue Agent for 20 years, specializing in farm returns. For the past five years he has audited all of the estate and trust returns in the 29 counties of the Columbus District.

Beane was in charge of the taxpayers assistance program for five years and directed the training of new revenue agents for two years.

Beauty Student Passes Exams

Blanche King, 1356 Harlow-rd, has graduated with high honors from the Nationwide Beauty Academy and was presented with a "Certificate of Merit" during a recent graduation ceremonial luncheon.



Blanche King

Mrs. King passed the examination given by the State Board of Cosmetology and has received her operator's license. She is the wife of Capt. Richard L. King, 91st Air Refueling Squadron, Lockbourne AFB.

Dog Tags On Sale

Applications for 1965 dog licenses are now being accepted according to Arch J. Warren, Franklin County Auditor. Deadline for the purchase without subjection to fine is Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Auditor Warren emphasized to dog owners the convenience and expediency of using the mail-order application forms which appear in this paper on Dec. 31, 1964 and Jan. 7, 1965 to facilitate the purchase of licenses. The application form will include complete instructions for mail purchases.

For those who do not procure a form, the following information, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, is needed: the sex, age, color, breed, whether it is a long or short-haired dog and the owner's name and address. Licenses purchased on or before the Jan. 20 deadline are $2 each; thereafter, a $1 penalty is added. Kennel licenses are $10 each. Those purchasing tags by mail are urged to send no cash; they should remit only by money order or check.

Licenses will be on sale at the Court House License Division (Mound-st side of the Court House basement), Mound and High-sts, as well as at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

All dogs three months or older on Jan. 1, 1965 must be licensed to prevent impounding and their owners being subjected to a subsequent penalty.

Money derived from the sale of licenses is allocated, in part, to finance activities of the Humane Society.

County Auditor Arch J. Warren advises that his office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturdays.

Upper Arlington Adult Education Is Open To All

Registration for the Upper Arlington Adult Education winter term may be made at the high school, Jan. 13 and 14, 7-10 p.m.

Classes, which cover a variety of hobbies, interests and skills, are open to all residents of Franklin County.

Many of the classes have a limited registration, and students are accepted on a first-come basis.

Further information may be obtained by calling HU. 6-2901.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Post Office To Observe New Year's

New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1965, will be observed as a full holiday at all postal installations.

The Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed.

No city or rural deliveries will be made.

Special delivery and perishable matter will be delivered promptly.

Holiday mail collection schedules will be observed.

All outgoing mail dispatches will be made.

Social Security Manager Named

Robert B. Youmans has been named to succeed C. C. Darby as Columbus district manager of the Social Security Administration, according to Melville H. Hoech, Chicago Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Darby retired on Nov. 30.

The Columbus district office at 197-199 E. Gay-st, handles about 225 social security claims weekly and inquries of nearly 1,000 callers. At the beginning of 1964 the office had 55,472 Franklin County beneficiaries of monthly benefits under social security receiving a total of $3,828,000 each month.

Mengering Joins General Product

Eric A. Mengering, 455 Naomi-ct, Groveport, has accepted a position as vice-president and general manager of General Products of Ohio, Lexington, effective Jan. 1.

Associated with Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative, 245 N. High-st, Columbus, since 1945, Mr. Mengering had served as manager of Landmark's alfalfa-marketing division since 1957.

Kidney Disease Drive Schedued For Jan. 24

The official campaign for kidney disease will start Jan. 24, when walkers will knock on doors all over the city, according to Mrs. Stanley B. Klein, president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation, and Mrs. Harry C. Sharp, newly appointed executive director.

Monies received from the drive will be used to finance a symposium; to sponsor a free drug bank for patients referred by doctors and to purchase artificial kidneys.

EXTERMITAL
Flying Ants? or Termites?
Your Termite Authority Can Reassure You.
Act now to prevent costly damage.
For free inspections call Gaymon Wright
1229 W. 3rd. 488-5868
EXTERMITAL
Termite Service



As the clock strikes the hour we send you our thoughts.

1965
The B&T
CARPET AND LINOLEUM CO.
294 S. High CA. 1-4418



You are invited to use our modern facilities where students perform all barber services — at school prices!

ANDREW-COLUMBUS BARBER COLLEGE
245 South High Street
1½ blocks south of Lazarus
Hours daily 9 a.m. 'til 5:15 p.m.
CA. 4-1421



CAUTION ALCOHOL and GASOLINE DON'T MIX

Don't be a part of this tragic picture during the holidays! Use extra caution while you drive during a season that brings so many more cars onto the highways. Stay alive and help others stay alive, too, by observing all driving regulations wherever you may be. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

This Message Is Printed As A Public Service By These Firms

Connell's Boxley Greenhouses
City-Wide Delivery
2388-97 E. Main St. BE. 8-8621

Extermital Termite Service
Your Home Deserves Extermital Protection
1229 W. Third Avenue 488-5868

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
"Your Partner In Protection Since 1935"
671 S. High St. 443-9771

Mercy Hospital
Serving All Of Franklin County
1430 S. High St. 444-2171

Farmers & Citizens Bank
No Charge For Checking Accounts
Carroll, Ohio Colo. Phone 637-7366

The
Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians Of Your Peace Of Mind
BR. 4-5092 — 2693 W. Broad BR. 4-4427

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
Your Satisfaction — Our Business
1423 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-6734

Maeder-Quint Funeral Home
Service Anywhere — Any Time
Nationally Affiliated
1046 S. High St. Phone 444-1185

Producers Livestock Assn.
THE VITAL LINK BETWEEN LIVESTOCK FARMERS and BUYERS

Harris Optometrists and Opticians
Contact Lenses Fitted
199 E. Broad St. CA. 4-9131

Franklin County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher

Hoffman and Kuhn, Inc.
Daily Truck Rental — All Tyes and Sizes
995 Marion Rd. 443-7661

Riverside Hardware
A Complete Line Of Hardware & Paints
2820 Nottingham Rd. HU. 6-7020

Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde
AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

Volunteers of America
HELP US TO HELP OTHERS
379 W. Broad St. CA. 4-5665

Wycoff Sales Co.
CARPETING
43 Vine St. CA. 8-5305

Hilliards Furniture Co.
"Drive A Little Farther—Save A Lot More"
Avery Rd. & Route 161 TU. 9-9055

Harold L. Fox Real Estate
BUY — SELL — TRADE
3465 Fisher Rd. BR. 9-3407

Columbus Transit Company
The CTC Bus Way Is The Best Way
43 W. Long St. 228-3831

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City TR. 5-4311

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1111

The S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc.
Suppliers of Super Duper Markets
2159 Lockbourne Rd. HI. 3-4664

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: There seems to be some confusion around here in regard to the rights of a dog. Woofie seems to think whenever it gets a little chilly outside he should be allowed in the house. He sits at the door, shaking as if he will come unglued unless I let him in. My husband feels that the $45 he has invested in the doghouse (fully insulated throughout) is wasted unless Woofie uses it every night. Woofie can—and does—"get to" me, and my husband wants an outsider's opinion. Please? —B.B.

DEAR B.B.: That fully-insulated doghouse should be up off the ground to avoid ground moisture. Naturally, it should face away from prevailing winds. Size is an important factor: Oversize canine castles are a common problem and the thin-coated dog burns up a tremendous amount of calories trying to heat up the place.

Provision must be made for ventilation, or the dog's moisture-laden breath will soon make his bedroom uncomfortably damp. Now even if all these requirements are met, there are special occasions when a dog might be allowed inside.

Whether these "nights" are limited to the worst storms of the season or occur with much greater frequency should depend upon the dog's constitution—and will depend in part on his persuasive powers. (Woofie's effective technique is widely utilized.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Something we think quite unusual has happened at Liquid Lodge, our 15 gallon aquarium. This tank has been set up more than a year and the water has never been changed. Only a little added as needed.

Something — we never knew what — killed all the fish but one guppy late last summer. The guppy, Jennifer, was lonesome and our girls' girl friend had a lonesome guppy too. She gave us her lonely guppy which, unfortunately, was also a female. Her guppy, named Sister, was almost a year old when we got her.

Since then Jennifer has died of old age but Sister has started to grow again. She was a runt but has doubled her size! How can a fish grow again once it was an adult? Or was it ever? We are confused! —E.R.

DEAR E. R.: Fish are limited by heredity as to the maximum size they may attain. However, if factors are unfavorable for growth, they may mature in miniature. Sister has apparently found Liquid Lodge an ideal home site. The sudden growth spurt doesn't mean that she wasn't already mature, just that she is really blossoming now that conditions are favorable.

Fish retain the ability to grow throughout their life span, though growth becomes progressively slower with old age. Sister's spurt would indicate she still has a lot of living to do.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: My cat, Sampson, acts completely ridiculous when I am wearing a certain brand of perfume. Is this behavior typical? —O.H.

DEAR O. H.: As far as male cats are concerned, it IS rather common to find they are attached to perfume. (You have undoubtedly already formed an opinion regarding the effect perfume has on other males.)

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: The pet in my life is a pet banty. Her name is Henny. Yesterday she ate part of an aspirin. Did it hurt her? Does she ever have a headache? She lays eggs and has chicks but not now. Is it too cold. And our rooster died. —G.B.

DEAR G.B.: Henny doesn't really need aspirin. She probably never has a headache. Very small amounts of aspirin are fed to chickens, sometimes, because they will lay more eggs. This wouldn't help Henny raise a family though. Not as long as the rooster died.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Scientists have found that a light-sensitive blue pigment is the heart of the mechanism that controls the way many plants respond to their environment.



FARM FORECAST

The year 1965 could be a big one for Ohio farmers if the natural elements cooperate and if pending legislation eradicates some export-import problems for American produce while leveling the margin of profit. With most experts predicting a banner year, we can only anticipate production and profit.

One of the nation's leading agronomists, Dr. Dale Stukenholtz, told those attending a recent Ohio Fertilizer and Lime Conference at the Ohio State University here that, as a result of fewer and larger farms, industry and extension services will be able to give more personal attention to growers.

One of the big problems of the future, noted Stukenholtz, will be to continue adjusting the fertilization programs upward to the needs and goals of the grower. Growers will have larger farms, greater capital investments, and will want to remove fertility as a limiting factor in yields.

At this writing your reporter plans to attend the annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Miami Beach, Jan. 24 through Jan. 28. More than 8,000 co-op members plan to attend. The association represents nearly 1,000 rural electric systems in 46 states.

We at The Spectator strive to bring you the most timely agricultural news, while centering our general attention on the Ohio scene. For all the staff this is Clay Eager saying "Enjoy the Holiday" and may 1965 bring to each of our readers a prosperous and healthy New Year!

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Reaching 600 miles from Cumberland, Md. to Vandalia Ill., the old National Road was built to link the East with the West. It was the greatest wagon route in the nation when completed in 1852 at a cost of $7 million.

CLARK'S COIN SHOP
1000 HIGH STREET WORTHINGTON, O.
COMPLETE COIN SERVICE
AUCTION BID BOARD
TELETYPE SERVICE
Hours: 11 to 5 Daily
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT MON. and SAT.
Phone 885-4700

"Electricity is wires on tall poles"



What is electricity? We asked 10 children and got 10 different answers. DeAnna summed it up to *her* satisfaction. However you think of it, electricity is still your biggest bargain . . .

More homes, business and industry, and new things not yet marketed will call for even more electric service. To satisfy these demands for efficient low cost electricity where ever and when ever needed, we must plan continuously, constructing new generation facilities and transmission and distribution lines.

Yes, electricity is still your biggest bargain. Costs less per kilowatt than it did just a few years ago. In spite of increasing demand, new techniques, and constantly improved methods in the generation of electricity will continue to reduce its costs.

An Investor owned, tax paying utility.

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.



As we ring in the new
and ring out the old—
We send our heartiest wishes
to all our friends—
For a Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

ALBERS
LOWER PRICES Every Day



YOU CAN STILL DONATE

THE 1964 CHRISTMAS Seal campaign has come an "official" close, but last minute contributions are still welcome. Mrs. Lovell Rohr, left, 3136 Race-st, secretary of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis Society; Betsy Palmer, center, honorary chairman of the 1964 Christmas Seal campaign; and James H. Olsen, 2111 Tremont-rd, right, president of the TB Society's board of directors, remind the public to send seal money to the TB Society, Box 209, Columbus 16, O. The once-a-year campaign provides the funds for the society's year-'round fight against contagious tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FIRST PRIZE in the original Christmas card contest for local business firms, conducted by the Columbus Advertising Club, went to the Sterling Paper Co. Painted by Ned T. Moore, 178 Guernsey-av, the card depicts a winter scene at Sycamore and S. Third-sts in German Village.

OHIO Department of Highway engineers Florian F. Euteneuer, Fred Ray and James D. Rose have recently returned from Cleveland where they participated in a one-week seminar with other designers, engineers and architects from all sections of the United States to study new structural design techniques. The seminar was one of a series which Lincoln Electric Company has been conducting for over 30 years.

Movies Dated At Blacklick Woods

The following films are scheduled to be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Sunday, Jan. 3 at 1:30 and at 3 p.m.

"Tur The Wheel West" shows how the wonders of nature unfold on a motor trip through the West.

"Big Animals of Africa" shows how the larger animals of Africa live.

Walks on the park trails are conducted by the naturalist staff at 1:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Participants meet in front o fthe trailside museum at the nature center.



LOAFERS INVITED
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL



BEST WISHES

Well! '65 is nearly here, and thanks to you we look forward to a happy year to come. We wish you the best for '65.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
PROBATE JUDGE

Happy New Year

The year is new, but our wish is the same: that we may continue to serve you as we have in the past . . . to the best of our ability! Have a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!



Sisters Of The Holy Cross
Mt. Carmel Hospital
Columbus, Ohio

BEST WISHES

We're aglow with good cheer and good wishes for you, our friends and neighbors. Have a safe and happy New Year!



ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1626 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

As the new year rings its way in, we'd like to thank our customers for being such good friends in the past year!



Judge Clayton W. Rose
Judge John W. Hill
Court Of Domestic Relations



Seasons Greetings

Here's a special delivery of holiday good wishes and grateful thanks to all our many friends and patrons.

CO-OP
OPTICAL CENTER
239 NORTH FRONT STREET
45 WILSON ROAD

GREETINGS

Here's hoping you have lots to celebrate this New Year and in all the new years to come!



JOHN PRICE
CITY AUDITOR
AND ASSOC'S.



New Year's Wishes

As a bright New Year gleams before us, we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and all for your generous patronage!

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
Dave And Associates
Pataskala, Ohio



The New Year's nearly here. May we express our grateful appreciation for our friendly associations!

Robert Hoisington
And Co., Realtors
5273 N. HIGH



Bells ring out the start of the New Year, and a special "thank you" to all our good friends.

DONLEY BROS.
PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
2086 Sullivant Ave.

Welcome

Our best wishes to you for a Happy New Year and our sincere thanks to all our patrons!



Shroyer
Funeral Home
1278 W. BROAD
2553 W. BROAD



Just a note to wish you and yours the best in 1965.

Real Service In Real Estate
Carl "Smitty" Smith

HELLO

Let's fill the year to come with all the cheer of the one gone by! Thank you, everyone, for letting us serve you . . . come and see us again.



Noni Charm and Modeling
School Agency
209 S. HIGH



New Year Greetings

We hope the New Year brings glad tidings to you and your family!

GIANT
FURNITURE
443 W. TOWN ST.



CHEERIO

Greetings to all and best wishes for a Happy New Year!
Thanks to all our patrons.

Columbus Police Department
Chief Leist and Associates



Best Wishes

As the hands of the clock point to a New Year, may they point the way to many joyful, prosperous hours ahead for you.

ARCH WARREN
COUNTY AUDITOR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A New Year's Wish for all our friends and patrons: may 1965 bring you as much happiness as your patronage has brought us.



United Refrigeration
531 W. Town Street

Welcome

As the clock in the steeple is striking twelve, we would like to thank you for your friendly and loyal patronage.



M. W. Rockenbaugh
3260 Valleyview Drive

BEST WISHES

We're aglow with good cheer and good wishes for you, our friends and neighbors. Have a safe and happy New Year!



E. L. Schottenstein
DEPARTMENT STORE
1857 Parsons Avenue

Greetings

We're sounding the trumpet for another year of continued health and prosperity for all our good friends!



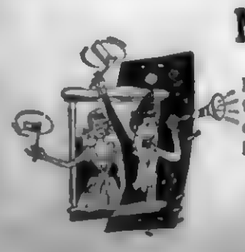
Mercy Hospital
and Staff



Happy New Year

Calling one . . . nine . . . six . . . five! And may the New Year answer you with good things, good times by the score.

The Lehnerts
Stock Farm
1391 NORTON RD.



New Year Greetings

Hope your New Year is something to celebrate! We extend our best wishes to all for a healthy and happy 1965.

All-American
Furnace
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jubert



As the New Year signs in, we pause to thank our many friends for their valued patronage. May 1965 overflow with happiness and success.

Stacy R. Hall
SHERIFF
FRANKLIN COUNTY

Greetings

We're taking time out to welcome the New Year and to wish you a happy, healthy and prosperous year, filled with many joys!

Patton's Restaurant
1662 W. Mound
Just West of Central Point





Joyous New Year

Time to tear another leaf from the calendar. Time also to wish you and yours a very happy and healthy New Year!

NEWTON THATCHER
COUNTY TREASURER

RETIRED EXECUTIVE

Very reliable firm has need of the services of a capable retired executive to call on local large business firms to make a very interesting presentation.

Possible to earn from $8000 to $5000 in a period of a very few weeks. All work in Franklin County. Appointments can be made at convenience.

Apply In Letter
Giving background, experience, references
To Box 113 In Care of The Spectator,
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Need 4 good full time operators, preferably with following.

One Shop Manager's Position Open.

Top salaries, good clientele. For information call BE. 7-6464 or BE. 5-0000

College Students

Make Money To Pay
Christmas
Bills.

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Francis — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

OPEN MON. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

DAWSON

We have been helping employers find qualified personnel since 1945—so if you are thinking about making a change in your present employment or are looking for a better job, our experienced consultants welcome the opportunity to serve you.

ADMINISTRATIVE
ACCOUNTANTS
INSURANCE
ENGINEERS
TECHNICAL
FACTORY
SALES

GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTIONISTS
SECRETARIAL
BOOKKEEPERS
FILE CLERK
TRAINEES
TYPISTS

No Charge for Registration

DAWSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
83 S. HIGH ST. CA-8-2461

Office Space Available

3540 E. Main
237-6391

2275 W. BROAD
Suitable for sales or office. Show windows. LOW rental. CARMACK & ARMSTRONG CA. 1-9277

PRESTIGE SUITE
BEXLEY — MAIN ST.
RT. 40 — Location in modern Prof. building. Exquisitely decorated with carpeted recpt. rm., priv. offices, 1 priv. lava., priv. entries. All utils. pd. Air cond. Free janitor serv., plus loads of parking. $100 - $300 - $295. Call 253-3444 or 252-5400.

STOREROOM AVAILABLE
4029 E. Main St. BE. 1-1795.

1—INFORMATION

Moving
To New Address
ELECTROLUX
CORPORATION
Cols. Only Factory Branch office is moving to new location:
3345-49 So. Blvd.
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER, EFFECTIVE DEC. 28

Veterans of World War
I, U. S. A. Inc.

A WORLD WAR I ORGANIZATION EXCLUSIVE: Veterans of World War I USA Inc., invites you to join your local barracks, Capitol City Barracks No. 461, Columbus, Ohio.

For full information call 221-1899 or write the State Headquarters at 21 West Broad St.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

Sandy's Loans, Pawnshop
Loans On Items Of Value.
1402 Cleveland and 11th Ave.

RUGS cleaned, scrubbed; floors waxed. 252-6187, 12-6 p.m.

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-2400 2179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
45 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

BILLS REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reas. 262-6361.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Insurance Questions Answered
NEW YORK LIFE
CA. 4-8203 — HU. 6-3045

STUDENT wants ride from Groveport to near downtown area. To start around 9 a.m. and return about 5:15 p.m. TE. 7-7334 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE shade trees, any size anywhere, 10 to 12 ft. $6. 12 to 15 ft., big bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity discount. 444-7972.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Beagle female, black-brown, white tip tail, nr. Oakhurst Country Club. Reward. 878-4453.

LOST — Dalmatian, 2 mo. old pup, white with black spots. Answers to name of "Rex." Bring him back or call us and receive reward. AX. 1-0586.

LOST—Ivory heart, vic. of T&C Shopping Center or Great Eastern Center. Reward. 236-6674.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Banking Career
Young Man

Living on east side of Columbus, between ages 20 to 25, who is genuinely interested in a challenging career with a progressive Columbus bank. Some college or office experience preferred. Must have ability to meet the public.
Reply in confidence to Box 111 c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
due to dynamic expansion for right man with possible management future. Must be over 25. High [illegible] and fringe benefits.
Call 221-8811
for appointment and interview.

Counter
Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience [illegible] as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

AVON SALES build more and more each day. GET in on the $5 OR MORE PER HOUR. CA. 1-3379.

CAR
HOPS
You Make More
Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 3 P.M.

Burger Boy
Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

BABY SITTER, in my home, wk. day morn., 1 infant. Must have transportation. 279-5876.

WANT lady for child care, vic. Holly Hills (1 ten mos., 1 seven yrs.). 5 days. Refs. required. 276-1038.

LIVE IN — Housekeeper, full charge. 2 school age children. Vic. Berkeley - Fulton. for Mrs. Fields only. 299-8441, 866-8782 after 7 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves

Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.

MANPOWER, INC.
241 S. HIGH ST. — 228-3416

NEED 4 ladies for part-time work, 15 hrs., at your own convenience from home. No exp. in cosmetics necessary. Good income. One manager opening. Call Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

COUNTER GIRL
FOR OUR STORE AT FISHINGER RD. AND SCIOTO. GOOD STARTING SALARY, OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT STORE, ASK FOR MRS. ROBBINS.
SWAN CLEANERS

Secretary
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Specialty steel sales office, west side. Shorthand and typing essential. Please send resume to the
L. B. FOSTER CO.
2247 Sullivant Ave.
(All replies held in confidence)

WANT lady interested in good home, light housework and prepare meals for family. BE. 1-9030.

Teller - Typist
Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Age 20 to 35. Requires knowledge in general office work and typing. 5 day week, hospitalization and other benefits. Contact MR. CLYDE MARTIN,
People's Savings Assn.
2978 E. Broad St.
Esquire Shopping Center

Lady for assembly and bagging work. Should live in vic. Columbus Loca Cleaning Co., 49 Greenlawn Ave.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Termstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

ENGLISH VILLAGE — Want lady to live in to care for 3 school age children, $30 week. 235-8003.

WANT reliable baby sitter to live in. 878-6330 aft. 7:30 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Newspaper
Ad
Salesman

Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

BETTER
YOURSELF
with a
BETTER
POSITION
at
OHIO BELL

Attractive openings for ambitious young women

AS A
TELEPHONE
OPERATOR

Good salary to start, plus scheduled raises. Training with pay. Advancement.

OHIO BELL
111 N. 4th st
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Retired couple to live in beautiful new 1-bedrm. apt. with free rent in exchange for managing small apt. units. Some minor maintenance. (Lincoln Village S.). Write Box 113, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

COTTAGE parents, husband and wife, for adolescent unit. 10 boys age 13 to 17, in private residential treatment center, located near Reynoldsburg. Modern furn. apt., food, utilities included. Available Feb. 1. Permanent position with ample opportunity for advancement. Apply P.O. Box 128, Grove City, Ohio. All inquiries confidential.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-2461

DO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
200 S. High St., Suite No. 401
[illegible]

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
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MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-0423

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COLORED woman wants to baby sit part-time. 276-3486.

ALL repairs, electric, antiques, want rm., parking. 268-3091.

IRONING DONE in my home. 274-5579 after 4 p.m.

COLORED LADY wants day's work. 279-3040.

COLORED lady wants days or child care. 253-3133.

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 866-0608.

IRONING DONE in my home. Experienced. 279-4025.

BABY SITTING, any hrs., my home, 1 or 2 children. Good meals and care. Refs. Also ironing, $5 bu. or 10c pc. 279-8365.

RELIABLE LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night. 253-5713.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0986.

WILL WASH kitchen or bathroom walls. Painting of all kinds, any other odd jobs. 237-5838.

LADY WILL do practical nursing, your home. Refs. exchanged. Call after Sunday HU. 6-4040.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for 2 children in my home at Hilliard for working mother. 876-8427.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5979.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-8966.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2208

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9678

5B—NURSING CARE

RETIREMENT home, 1st flr., priv. rm., amb. 866-1467.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

LINCOLN PARK West, new apt., 2-bedrm., $100 deposit, $100 per month. 274-3662.

SOUTHWEST, 4 rm. rm. house, 1 child accepted, $80. 276-3026.

LINDEN, 5-rm. s'gle., 2-car gar., business or residence. AM. 2-[illegible]

GERMAN VILLAGE, 129 Deshler, across from Schiller Park, 3 lge. rms., bath, gas fnc., private. HI. 3-1476.

REAR 903 BEECH—5 rms., shower in bsmt., adults. HI. 3-9519.

1331 FRANKLIN — Deluxe 5-rm. lower duplex, enclosed porch, utils. pd., $100 mo. 267-0991.

841 WREXHAM — 3 rms. and tile bath, marble sills, nice lge. kitchen, stove and refrig., immediate possession, $75. 274-2368.

REYNOLDSBURG, 5-rm. s'gle., 2 bedrms., gas furnace, excellent condition. UN. 6-6482.

NORTH — ½ double, 6 rooms, $65. BE. 1-9636 after 2 p.m.

WEST — 2-bedrm., 1 floor, off Wilson Rd. 276-5874 or 274-2886.

JANDON DUPLEX
APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7833

HILLTOP, 2-bedrm., stove, refrig., garage, bsmt. BR. 6-5773.

HILLTOP—6 rooms, bsm't, lg. yard, near schools, transportation, churches. 443-5748 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW APARTMENT — 1 block from Mt. Carmel, 2 bedrooms, kchn., dinette, lge. liv. rm., bath, bdwd. firs., elec. range and refrig., central heating and air conditioning, $98.50 per month. Adults only. CA. 8-2262.

S. WARREN AVE. — Lower duplex, 4 rooms, bath, stove, refrig., bsmt., gar. Must have refs. BE. 1-4480.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

NORTH — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., bsmt., nr. bus, school, stores. HU. 8-6834.

HILLTOP — Private, nice 1st floor offic. apt., elec. stove, refrig furn. Middle aged lady preferred. $65 per mo. 274-1070.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-3806 TR. 8-8190

WEST — 322 S. DERBER RD. — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., $85 mo. 491-3788 after 6 p.m.

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Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 8-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

HILLTOP — Priv. first floor offic. apt., elec. stove and refrig. furn. Middle aged lady preferred. $55. 274-1070.

Capital Univ. area, 3 rms. ... $65
2371½ Sullivant, 5 rms. $65
221 E. Long, 4 rms. $42
1236 E. Main, 5 rms. $67.50
4191½ Wilson, 3 rms. $40
CARMACK AND ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-9277

CANAL WINCHESTER — 3 and 5 bedrms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5426.

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1948 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-4765.

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SOUTHEAST, 1898 - 1898 Holburn. Upper or lower duplex, 2 bedrms., bath, lg. liv. rm., kitchen with bar, large eating area. Stove, refrig. furn. 837-8006 days or TR. 7-4598 after 6 p.m.

VALLEYVIEW — 1 bedrm., ½ twin sgl., full div. bsmt., gar. [illegible]

2916½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished, $62.50. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., BR. 9-6386, 8:30-5:30.

EAST — Modern 1 floor brick, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, lge. fenced back yd., built-in range and oven, good loc. 279-9734.

4029½ E. MAIN — 4 rm. apt., w.-w. carpet, refrig. and range furn'd. Utils. pd. Must see to appreciate.

2634½ W. BROAD — Large apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3323 or [illegible]

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GERMAN VILLAGE, ½ brick double, 2 bedrms., f.a. gas fnc., full bsmt., fenced yd., conv. loc. HI 3-9323.

3061 INDIANOLA — Unfurn. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., din. area. Range, refrig., air cond., priv. ent. No children or pets. $80 month. 268-3926.

MONTH FREE RENT
EAST—380A NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrs., lge. kit., $85.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.00.
279-2260 488-0086

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

W. BROAD ST., on bus line, lge. 3-rm. efficiency. Ideal for career woman. $75. 274-5472, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NORTH, 2-rm. nicely furn. apt. for employed couple, utilities paid, $60. AM. 2-0096.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Modern Apt. Building
1 - 2 bedr. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $69.50 and up. Call 299-5907
KOHR AND KOHR

MID. AGED lady will share beaut. apt. (Bexley area) with emp. lady. 237-3238.

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E. BROAD ST., facing Franklin Park. Clean, steam heat, well furn., privt. ent., G.E. ldry. CL. 8-4135 or CA. 1-5341.

at S. CENTRAL — 3 rm. apt. [illegible]

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

841 BEECH ST. at Whittier in private home. 444-6863.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, 1 blk. from N. High St. in Clintonville. AM. 2-4156.

SLEEPING RM., nicely furn. near Central Point, 1838 Thomas Ave., BR. 9-0564.

PICKERINGTON, OHIO — Sleeping rm., 1st floor. TE. 7-4009.

ROOMS for girls, with kitchen, laundry and TV privileges. 299-9037.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. on bus line. 276-8813 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — Rm. in quiet home. Empl. lady. Kit. privl. 274-3063

7—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN PIANO lessons, new class forming. BE. 1-9076.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-1210
4606 E. Main — 866-0544

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Make a Lasting Christmas Gift. Lessons in your home or in our studio. Call
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IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Concheeantique tutor for your area.
MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6583

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 876-5302.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 wk. 923 E. Main, 231-6000.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
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9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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Piano
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Make a Lasting Christmas Gift. Lessons in your home or in our studio. Call
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FINE HAND made German violin with case and bow, appraised at $150, price $100. Phone HU. 6-5379.

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REASONABLE. BR. 4-2330.

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 8-4806. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

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Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
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TR. 8-5097

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$8.50 PER ROOM, UP
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Myers Water Systems
Stover Water Softener
PHONE TU. 8-1416.

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
275 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 8-8123

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 2880 E. Main. 237-6811

Roofing - Spouting

ROOFING, Gutters, Spouting, work gtd., insd. Free est C. G. Redding, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 274-6214

GUY ROOFING
NEW — Repair Work
Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-9617
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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-8516 — BE. 8-5874 119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING Gutters, Carpentry, Chimney repair, painting, alum. awnings, storm drs., windows. George B. Coakley BR 6-1320

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carpet. 218 S. Richardson — BR. 4-8812

Roofing - Spouting

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside National Roofing BR. 9-1223

County-City
Roof Repairs
36 yrs. exp. Life long resident Franklin Co. 24 hr. emergency serv., residential or commercial. We repair slate, shingle and built-up roofs, also apply roof coating and gutter serv. Liability insurance full coverage. Gtd. work certificate with each job. Free estim. 25% discount thru Dec. 31. Don't put it off, it may rain today. Call 866-6989. Out of town call collect.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant. 1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1300 Hudson St. AM. 2-7740

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740, 279-7189, AM. 2-8485

Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

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Sweeper Parts In Stock
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby
Sewing Machines Repaired.
2328 W. Broad — BR. 9-3188
Open daily 9 a.m.-6:30

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PEAT HUMUS
BANK RUN GRAVEL
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Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading.
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TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
SAND - GRAVEL
WASHED and CRUSHED
RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS
COLVIN Gravel Pit, Inc.
HU. 8-6460

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TRIMMING - REMOVAL. Ins'd. LA. hauling. E. Baird, 443-6218.

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REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily 7365 Rich St.
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WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO and TV
Sales and Service
HILLTOP ZENITH DEALER
Use Your Shoppers Charge
15 Years on the Hilltop
2437 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 6-1388

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7537.

LARES TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black and White
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Free Home Estimate
No Service Charge AX. 9-7537

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TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

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CITY-WIDE. BE. 8-4049.

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1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
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UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
784 JAEGER HI 4-7764

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free BR. 9-0180
3763 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Venetian Blind Serv.

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
The work
Free Pickup and Delivery
Any Type Blind Made to Order
WINTON — HI. 4-7464

EXECUTOR'S SALE
PERRIN'S FLOWER and GIFT SHOP
1401 E. MAIN ST.
DAILY HOURS 9-5
most dispose of entire stock
Baskets, vases, figurines, fine china, ribbon—all needed equipment used in making floral arrangements. Mixed plants and display equipment.
EVERYTHING MUST GO — TERMS: CASH
CHALMERS PARKER, EXECUTOR
30 E. Broad St., Suite 205
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FLORIDA

80' x 125' homesite on Southwest Coast, $25 down, $20 a month. Sales price $1495.

Located in beautiful, fast-growing Port Charlotte. Hold for retirement or investment. Also waterfront lots; business property. Get the facts.

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226 S. High St. — CA. 1-6734

Authorized agent for General Development Corporation AD 36198 (F-186G)

MARVIN C. YERKE AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
226 S. High St., Columbus, O.
Please rush FREE four-color brochure about Port Charlotte homesites.
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16—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reliable work. TR. 7-3117.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Guaranteed. Free est. Doc Seaman 267-6256 — 486-3947

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — USED BICYCLES, American made. Also bikes for sale. 2643 Sullivant.

GROLIER ENCYCLOPEDIA and Book of Knowledge. (COMPLETE, UP TO DATE), $150. 878-4648.

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I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. — HI. 4-7958

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO
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FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WHY give your used furniture away when we will pay top dollar value. HI. 4-7304.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in February. $2 per wk. Full balance only $369.
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

ANTIQUE SALE
25 to 50% off
Jan. 2-3-4, Sat., Sun., Mon., 9-9
KAY DARLING ANTIQUES
3442 N. HIGH
Off To Europe To Buy
Need to liquidate present stock. All original price tags intact. Dealers and collectors welcome. Hot coffee for all.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
4 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE (ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (3) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

BATHINETTE, play pen, jumper chair, auto. sterilizer, crib mattress; formula, size 12. 444-2336.

LINOLEUMS — Room size from $299. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, electric, comp. record., private owner, 866. 299-5091.

SOFA, 2-pc. sectional, red, $40; corner and step tables, $10. 231-4771.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POLAROID camera with flash, $25. 136 Scioto-Darby Rd.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Early American sofa with matching swivel rocker, floor sample, originally sold for $359, now only $249. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

PHILCO ELEC. range, double oven, excel. cond. 878-5986.

TAKE OVER rooming house, O.S.U. area, furnished nicely. Furniture selling for $675. Income $300 with free apt. for owner. CL. 8-5044, AX. 9-3281.

REFRIGERATOR, recon'd., $15; 1½ h.p. deep well pump, reconditioned. TU. 9-1416.
M.&M. CONTRACTORS

FURNACE SPECIAL
100,000 BTU. 20 yr. guarantee. Installed, incl. wiring, plumbing and labor. Licensed by City of Columbus
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BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7966

"BARRIE" CLOTHES, 11½ inch, complete outfits. 237-4343.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DUNCAN-Phyfe mahog. din. rm. table, extends to 92" pads and 4 chairs, $175; buffet, $125. Like new, traditional, Drexel quality. Will sell as suite or separately. Terms if necessary. 486-5305.

STEREO
1964 Symphonic modern console, all transistor, solid state., 4 speed, auto. changer, feather light tone arm. Pay bal. $68.60 or $6.25 mo.
Necchi — 1934 N. 4th — 294-5175

APPLES
UNTREATED CIDER
HONEY APPLE BUTTER
SORGHUM
Skylane Orchards
Open Week Days Only 8-5.
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field.
491-1078

SEWING MACHINE
1964 Necchi console. Like new. Blind hems, embroiders, darns, mends. Will sacrifice. Pay $78.95 or $5.50 mo.
Necchi — 1934 N. 4th — 294-5175

RUG — 127 sq. yards, A-1 cond., all wool, beige, gray tweed. BE. 8-1899.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3131.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

ARE YOU A LADY IN WHITE? I have several drip dry, no iron uniforms in sizes 10 - 15. They are in good condition and cost $12 to $15 apiece when purchased. Will sacrifice for $3 apiece. Call Janet Michael, BR. 4-1188 days, BR. 4-8908 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful cherry finish, floor sample, brand new, originally sold for $349, now at close out only $169. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

PLATINUM WEDDING RING — 5 diamonds, only $60; also 23 cultured pearls set in guard ring, only $35. 866-8770.

3 DOUBLE BED SPRINGS
AM. 3-3420

BOY'S black suit, size 20; baseball shoes, sz. 5. BE. 8-1457.

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
3614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

Freight Damaged Brand New Zig-Zag Scratched in Shipment
$36 Cash or $6 Per Mo.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Call anytime.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Guaranteed 263-1197

5-PC. breakfast set, upholstered, wrought iron. TR. 5-4686.

6-PIECE CHROME dinette, $15. 279-0940

BLACK SPORT jacket, size 36; green irridescent suit, size 36 long; boy's grey suit, size 12 husky. 279-3861.

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-5486 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S CLOTHING — Dresses, jackets, 2 coats and raincoat, size 14, very good cond. 235-8100.



FURNITURE FOR RENT
New—Option To Buy
Prices Start at $1.00 Per Week
Even if you have been bankrupt or have had other Credit Problems, we can finance you. We carry our own accounts.
- LIVING ROOMS
- BEDROOMS
- BUNK BEDS
- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- DISHWASHERS
- TELEVISIONS

Thrift Furniture and Appliance Co.
707 S. Front Street 443-9807

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV, 19", $6; 2 TV's, 17", $15 ea.; Admiral, 21", $35. BR. 6-5770.

3 SNOW TIRES and wheels, 7:50x14, $15. BR. 8-1236.

TROMBONE, "Reynolds", $70. 491-3610

40-GAL. tank, stone lined, with side heater, $15; 6 ft. alum. sash, $12. 252-3786.

BUNK BEDS, 3-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down. $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

SOFA, chair, $35 set; chairs, $7, $10; bed, springs, $10. 444-2336.

MINK JACKET and stole, natural wild mink. Reas. HU. 8-[illegible]

WRINGER WASHER, $17; gas range, $18; refrigerator, $20; living room suite, $35; shadow box, $10; dinette, $15; TV, $25; radio, $5; gas and electric heater, $12 ea.; bedroom suite, $30; desk, $8; cedar chest, $12.50; baby bed, $6; rinse tube, $6.
N.&R. FURNITURE
1188 NORTH 4TH ST.

HIDE-A-BED — Repossessed. Brand new mattress, lovely sofa by day and full size bed at night. No money down, $3 per week, full price only $96. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking space in the rear.

RANGE, Florence, gas, excel. cond., $45. 279-5504.

FURNITURE BARGAIN
New traditional design 6 pc. dining rm. suite, retails $315, now $199. For sale by builder. Used in display home. AM. 8-7117 or AM. 7-3991.

EDISON cylinder phonograph with horn. Few records with case, $50. Also old books. AM. 5-4108.

ROASTER, Westinghouse; pressure cooker, formal, size 12. BR. 8-6146.

OLD FASHIONED phonograph; White sewing mach.; tw. rinse tubs and stand; bird cage with stand; child's violin. BR. 9-9515.

GUITAR AND SWEEPER SALE! $39.95 Hootnanny (1), now $25; electric (1), $45; amps, ⅓ off! Sweepers, $8.95 up. Rainbow cleaners (2), ⅓ price. Guitar cases, Books. 2 Electrolux, like new, $29.50. 1 set of $395 Roger drums, $185. Take over payments.
Hurry — Al Abrams
3226 W. Broad, 279-8188.

Birthday, Anniversary Flowers
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 LENNOX — 878-5076
Lincoln Village Area.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo, Hi-Fi Console in beautiful wal. cabinet, perfect cond. Bal. due only $61.40. 294-4631.

BUFFET, $5; TV, as is, $5; sofa, $19; rug, $19; brk. set, wood, $12; chest, $19; refrig., $39; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $29; range, $39; chestnut back bar, $35; elec. range, $19; bedrm. suite, 5-pc., $89; 40 floor lamps, choice, $3 each.
GOODWIN FURNITURE
615 W. BROAD — 221-3643

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin Williams Co., 2497 E. Main.

NEW
(Brand Name)
FURNITURE
Appliances, Stereos, TV's, etc.
Direct From Factory Outlet.
Lowest Prices In Town
Shown by appointment only.
Immediate Delivery
Please call any time.
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Refrigerator — G.E., Apt. Size $49.50
Gas Range, Good Cond. $65.00
8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $49.50
Hide-A-Bed, Like New $95.00
Avocado Rug $39.50
Oval China Cabinet, Lge. $75.00
5-Pc. Breakfast Set $39.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

3 BLOND STEP TABLES with matching coffee table, like new. TR. 8-3257.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW POWERFUL fire extinguisher, the perfect gift. A must for all kitchens and automobiles. Only $4.95. 885-7215

FRIGIDAIRE washer, $35; 30" gas range, $30. 451-0678.

Fabrics — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 8.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 8-1988

POOL TABLES
NEW - USED and SUPPLIES.
MT. GILEAD, 946-3341
EDISON BILLIARD MFG.

ABC autom. washer, like new, $99.95; Norge refrig., $29.95; 5 deep well pumps, 14 elec. motors, pump [illegible]. All reas. Pump repair, refrig. repair. Free est. Come see us.
M&M CONTRACTOR
3614 POST RD.
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WEDDING gown, sz. 10, satin hoop skirt with train and lace bodice with long-point sleeves. 471-3048.

RANGE, '64 General Electric, deluxe. 2 oven, bronze-tone. 866-1187.

FINE QUALITY
LADY'S LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS
HENNICK'S
737 S. HIGH ST.
Open Mon. nights 'til 8 p.m.
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$25 cord. TU. 9-1402 after 5.

FOREIGN magazines and books. American magazines and books. Hard bound and paper back. New and Used.
Jacques' International Book Shop
1960 N. High (at 10th and High)

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable. Delivered free. 263-8094 after 5 p.m.

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SEASONED, ANY KIND

Dog Houses for Sale
Give him a house of his own. AM. 2-4579.

USED 21" RCA Color, Lowboy, excellent condition, $300. accept trade and take payments of $10 monthly. 291-6533.

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22 cal. semi-automatic, 4-power Weaver scope, sling and swivel, $35. BR. 9-3010 after 6.

Used Appliances GUARANTEED
276-1852

"ESTATE" GAS RANGE, $30. BR. 9-2312 or CA. 1-2511, ext. 219, Mrs. Sachs.

GAS, coal and oil heaters. Misc. furniture. TR. 5-4606.

GAS RANGE, dble. oven. Excel. condition. HI. 4-1236.

NIAGARA Lounge Chair — '64 deluxe model. Best offer. Gelene 340-964-3184 (no toll chg.).

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10, 12. BR. 4-0069

STEREO CONSOLE, AM-FM radio. Like new. $75. HI. 3-1783.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse cross-top freezer, frost free. BR. 9-7483.

LARGE couch, beige convert., 5-pc. breakfast set. 274-2343.

TAPPAN gas range, excel. con. 471-3523.

SPORT COAT, boy's sz. 14, blk., $6. black pants, sz. 14, $1.50. Excel. cond. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6.

HOSPITAL BED and walker. 235-3605.

USED Danish walnut stereo. Take over payments. GUS GRENNER'S 294-4791
2189 N. High St.

SEE the Rose Bowl game with a new color TV. Only $399. Easy terms. GUS GRENNER'S
2189 N. High St. 294-4791

ANTIQUE CLEARANCE — Will hold and swap. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1-9, 2143 McKinley.

T. V.'S USED
All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town, $20 to $100. Many with new picture tubes. Also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-6533.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4TH AT 16TH AVE.

COAL, $12 TON.
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MARTE PONTIAC

INSIDE SHOWROOM
PARK INSIDE — ENTRANCE IN REAR

'64	PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. 2 to choose from	$3299
'64	PONTIAC Grand Prix. Radio, heater, 4-speed, pwr. steering, power brakes	$3299
'64	PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Hardtop. Heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2899
'64	PONTIAC Catalina Convert. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2999
'64	PONTIAC GTO. R&H, auto., 3 - 2 barrels, wire wheels, Veraphonic speaker, safety track differential	$2799
'63	PONTIAC Bonne. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., bucket seats, console, 421 engine, 3 - 2 barrel carburetors, wire wheels, safety track differential	$2799
'63	PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., factory air-condition	$2399
'63	PONTIAC Catalina Convert. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2399
'63	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, Automatic, 4-cylinder	$1799
'62	PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2099
'62	PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio, Heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2199
'62	TEMPEST Coupe. Radio, heater, Automatic, 4-cylinder	$1199
'59	PONTIAC Catalina 9-Pass. Sta. Wgn. Radio, Heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$999
'62	PONTIAC Grand Prix. Radio, heater, Hydra., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes....	$2099

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'61	SIMCA, 4-door, R&H, good transportation	$395	
'59	CHEVROLET, 2-door Radio, heater, automatic. Only	$795	
'57	FORD, 2-door, R&H, automatic priced to sell	$295	
'58	PLYMOUTH, 4-door, V-8, radio & heater, priced at only	$395	
'59	DESOTO convertible, R&H, automatic, power steering. See this for only	$595	

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0068

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1439 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6388

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1886 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0641

LOUIE'S Sewing Machine Shop. All work guaranteed. 933 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-1847.

HERITAGE LOUNGE CHAIR, MODERN SOFA; 2 EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS. ALL LIKE NEW! 231-6071.

MYERS Pumps. Sales and Service. Quality pumps, Deep or Shallow Well. 24-hour service.
M&M CONTRACTOR
3614 POST RD.
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Jan. 4
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-2483

600x13 W.S.W. tire, almost new; new vinyl folding door, 32"; grate basket for w.b. fireplace. 237-9666.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin Williams Co., 2499 South Blvd.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 condition. Full price $20. Terms. 221-9287.

1964 PORTABLE sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance due $36.94 or terms. 221-9287.

SINGER ZIG ZAG
AUTOMATIC EQUIPPED sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $45.00 or terms can be arranged. Phone 221-9287.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due only $19.95 or terms if desired. Call now 221-9287.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv., Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M. Dependable Bookkeeping Serv. 1375 WEST LANE AVE. FR. OFC. 486-6367

FIREWOOD
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STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-5038 — TR. 9-8365

STOVER WATER SOFTENERS SALES AND SERVICE
M&M CONTRACTOR
3614 POST RD.
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TAKE coil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, Hilliard.

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburgers
At our farm, 2357 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

FIREWOOD
Mixed — Delivered, Stacked. 471-0118

RODENFELS PRE-OWNED CAR-VALUES

'62 CHEV. Impala Convertible, R&H, P.G., P. Str. Blue finish. $1845

'64 CHEV. Impala Spt. Coupe, V-8, R&H, P.G., P. Str., All White Showroom car. $2545

'58 CHEV. Impala Convertible R&H, P.G. Excellent condition. $545

'55 CHEV. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. wgn., R&H, P.G. Choice of 2. $395

'62 OLDS "98" Convertible, R&H, Hydra. Full Power. $2195

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Convt., R&H, Hydra., Full Power. $1795

'62 CHEV. Impala Spt. Coupe, 6 cyl., R&H, P.G. All white. $1845

'61 FORD Sunliner Convt., 6 cyl., R&H, Standard Trans. Hard to find. $1165

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr., 6 cyl., R&H, P.G. $1195

'62 T-BIRD Convertible, R&H, Cruisomatic drive, full power. A steal at $2250

'64 DODGE 330 — 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., R&H, Push-button trans. Like new. $1995

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GERMAN [illegible] pups, 9 wks. old, $30; 1 female, 9 mos. old. 262-0340.

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ANY BUYER — 3 story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., F.A. gas fnc., alum. storms. Full price $8,250. Located at 970 Cassidy Ave. Builder might consider rent with option to buy.
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2-bedrm., 1 floor, carpeted, att'd. gar., bsmt., alum. siding. F.H.A. $450 down. Near transportation.
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IVAN CASE — 237-8136
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12-ROOM — Mod. wire-cut brick double, 1 side vacant. A real buy, $14,300.
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Brick and Stucco Colonial — 1¼ A.
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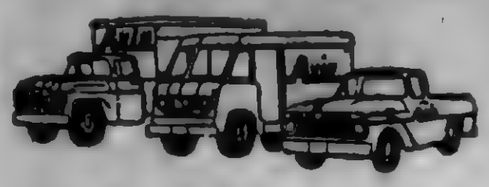
$100 CASH
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A survey is being made for people interested in buying acre or two acre vacation tracts. I have an owner of 600 acres in beautiful Vinton County, who is interested in sub-dividing his land into vacation lots, subject to the results of this survey. Bank financing can be arranged. No obligation. If interested in buying a lot, please mail your name and address to:
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19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-dr., p.b., p.s., Hydro., exsel. cond., $1150. TR. 9-9438.

'63 STUDEBAKER 4-dr sedan, good cond., $75. 870-4863 after 6 p.m.

'60 DODGE 2-dr., r.h., auto. trans., by original owner, $1,-000. AX. 1-8014.

'63 "CHEVIE" S.S. 327, P.S., P.S., many extras. Orchid with white interior, bucket seats, console. Sell or trade down. 491-2168.

'63 FALCON 2-dr. $75 down, $30 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'58 STUDEBAKER 6, with over drive, good tires, $75. Circleville. GR. 4-3513.

'61 BUICK Electra, F.P. with factory air cond., $1700. Circleville. GR. 4-3513.

1960 FORD Galaxie V-8, r.h., p.b., p.s., excel. cond. By owner. $900. 231-0458.

'60 RAMBLER Super 4-dr. sedan, auto., r.h., new car trade, $795.

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'63 FORD Country Sedan. $75 Down, $50 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827.

'59 FORD 4-dr., V-8, auto. $0 DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7827. down, $6 per week.

19—USED CARS

'59 OPEL, good tires, runs good. R&H, $195. BE. 7-3230.

'60 RAMBLER 4-dr. Custom sedan, 6 cyl., auto., r.h., air conditioning, $795.

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19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-CART—West Bend engine. $75. 239-7047.

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'61 CHEV. PICK-UP ½ ton. Fleet side with alum. covered bed. Price $1225. 870-4863 after 6 p.m.

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International 1-ton, dual wheels, new body, etc.; built to order by Holmes. $1795.
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19C—MOBILE HOMES

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Furnaces, water heaters, refrigerators, etc., also travel trailer supplies.
Savings of 10% to 50% on everything in stock.
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'65 NEW MOON, 10x55 Expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 piece sectional, draperies, porch, awning, washer, dryer, $3,800. 237-8967.



CLUSTERED AROUND MRS. HUGH Flomenhoft are four members of Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women signing up for the second School of Community Action. By looking at their own attitudes and behavior, members will attempt to move "The Immovable Middle Class" into action. The three sessions will be held Jan. 5, 11 and 18 at the Jewish Center. Main topic of the three lectures and discussions will be centered around "sympathetic liberals" who take pride in their support of civil rights, but are puzzled, hurt or angered by increasing militancy of minority groups.

Second NCJW School Probes Middle Class

"Are we professing full support to civil rights, then squirming when we sit next to a person of another race in a movie?" asked a spokesman for Columbus Section for the National Council of Jewish Women.

The question is typical of the ones that Council will explore at the second annual School For Community Action.

Last year, Council held a series of seminars on "Equal Opportunity for Youth," and although it was successful, the members decided this year was the time to "look into our own feeling of prejudice rather than looking out into the community."

Termed "The Immovable Middle Class," the first of three soul-searching sessions will be held Jan. 5, noon to 3 p.m., at the Jewish Center.

Following the noon petite luncheon (served at each session) students will hear a lecture on "Poverty and Prejudice," concerning the difference in poverty experienced by those a generation ago and how today's society unwittingly keeps the poor isolated and walled off from our affluent society.

The second session (Jan. 11) entitled "Better Schools for Whom?" emphasizes that school integration difficulties must no longer be turned into excuses for inaction—that costly and imaginative educational programs must be mounted in order to improve the community's poorest schools.

The final session on Jan. 18 will deal with "The Neighborhood: Crucible of the Future," attempting to broaden deprived youngsters' horizons and extending housing opportunities to families of all races and income levels.

Last year's NCJW School for Community Action resulted in many Council service projects for youngsters, including job-finding centers, tutoring of elementary and high school pupils, follow-up of dropouts and educational programs for pre-school children.

Entering into this year's school asking questions such as: "Am I personally involved? Am I to blame and What can I do?" members will endeavor to have a similar success story next year.

Council members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. David Glickman, 91 S. Roosevelt-av.

Events Of 1964

(Continued from Page 5)

church services, and Jewish Passover plans occupied area residents . . . Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) asked council for permission to enlarge the swimming pool on Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

APRIL

2—Bill Bernuohr, star figure on Capital University's sports scene since his undergraduate days in the mid-20's, to be honored for his 35 years of service as university athletic director, Apr. 3. He has also been recreation director of Bexley since 1948 . . . Bowman Doss, 56 of 1438 Sherbrook-pl, was elected new president and general manager of the four Nationwide Insurance Companies.

9—Paving of Hamilton-rd in Whitehall, from E. Broad-st south to Livingston-av, was postponed until next year. Sewer lines will be relocated from Main to Broad, but no paving will be started this year.

23—Mrs. Jerrie Mock, back home in Bexley after making aviation history as the first woman to encircle the globe in her single-engine Cessna, was welcomed by a proud and happy community at a celebration held Saturday night at Bexley High School.

30—A suit brought by Merkle and Gould-rd residents to prevent construction of the Merkle Apartments on E. Broad-st, was dismissed by court . . . Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce released a forecast that Metropolitan Columbus population would reach 1,225,000 by 1980. The figure can be compared by adding the pople of Toledo and Youngstown to Columbus' present population.

MAY

7—Franklin County voters turned out 118,000 strong for the May 5 primaries.

14—Bexley Council put into effect the first of several ordinances to update the city's traffic code. Included was the establishment of one-way traffic on Euclaire and in several alleys, Bexley's first one-way traffic pattern.

28—Rabbi Nathan Zeltzer of Tifereth Israel and his son, Gerald, both received degrees in the Jewish ministry in the June 5 commencement exercise of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Rabbi Zeltzer was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of divinity, and his son was ordained as the fourth generation rabbi in the family.

JUNE

4—Bishop Hartley, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge seniors were to receive their diplomas in graduation exercises this week. Commencement exercises at Whitehall-Yearling were June 3, and at Bexley High, June 4.

11—Sam Saitta, 2792 Bulen-av, was winner of The Spectator subscription contest, and recipient of the $1,000 first prize. . . During the downtown newspaper strike, Hartley Newspapers expanded to include news and obituaries of the entire Columbus area, and distribution was widely extended to 150,000 copies. . . The big four food chains started Sunday operation.

18—Civil Rights groups urged Columbus School Board to take action to relieve alleged de facto segregation in schools.

25—Buckeye Girls' State in session at Capital University. . . U.S. Army Engineers announced construction on the Big Darby Dam and Reservoir would start late in 1965 and be completed by early in 1969. . . The four major food chains announced they would be closed Sunday and strict enforcement of the Sunday Closing Law will begin in Columbus. . . Columbus Council voted to place $33 million in bonds on the November ballot. . . Bexley Council decided to rescind the ordinance making Euclaire-av one-way south from Main to Mound after 31 of the 41 residents on the block signed a protesting petition.

JULY

2—Whitehall joined Columbus in announcing the city would issue citations for Sunday sales violations. . . The adventuring canoeists, Gary Mock, son of aviatrix Mrs. Jerrie Mock; Richard Conrado and David Hutcheson were back home, after only six days and 300 miles of their planned 1,780-mile trip to New Orleans. Illness forced the trio to abandon their plan to travel down the Scioto, Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

9—Columbus Board of Education approved placing a $34,-650,000 bond issue on the November ballot.

9—Columbus Board of Education approved placing a $34,-650,000 bond issue on the November ballot. . . Columbus Country Club and the entire eastern community ready for the PGA tournament opening, and the expected 20,000 people a day.

16—It was Billy's turn at bat, at Jet Stadium, as thousands filled the stadium each night to hear Dr. Billy Graham during his crusade. . . Renewal of Bexley's three-mill operating levy will be placed on the ballot in November.

23—The slope on Fifth-av, just east of Nelson, was ready and waiting for the Soap Box Derby planned Saturday. . . Bobby Nichols was champion of the 1964 PGA tournament. . . St. Mary of the Springs Academy will admit men for the first time in its history next fall, according to an announcement made by Mother Frances de Sales, mother general.

30—A public meeting was called for tonight, July 30, on the Alum Creek-Mill Creek dam and reservoir controversy.

AUGUST

6—About 350 Civil Rightists demonstrated peacefully Saturday at the site of the new Monroe Junior High, chosen as a symbol of de facto school segregation in Columbus.

13—Opposition mounted to the assessment plan of the Scioto Conservancy District for its proposed construction of flood control projects in the final few days before the Aug. 17 deadline for filing exceptions.

20—Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman, first grade teacher at East Main Street School in Whitehall for 32 years, retired after 50 years as a teacher.

28—More than 250 attended The Spectator Golden Wedding party . . . Sr. Suzanne Urbane, OP, was named new president of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, replacing Sr. M. Angelita Conley, OP, retired because of ill health. . . Schaaf Dairy Farm, a landmark at 1844 College-av since 1889, will be razed to make way for the East-West Freeway. With only Alum Crest Hospital still standing, the entire residential area of the Franklin County Home will take on a new, modernized look.

SEPTEMBER

3—New Beechwood Shelter House opened in Whitehall. . . Jewish people of the community were ready to celebrate High Holy Days and Yom Kippur. . . Dr. Watson Walker, school board president, and Mrs. Norma Jones, member, denied NAAWP charge of being "biased . . . with views of racism," and refused the group's demand that they resign.

10—A changed campus will greet students at Capital University. The $1,635,000 building renovation project accounts for new buildings and updating of facilities.

17—Barry Goldwater, Jr., arrived in town today to campaign for his father, and plans were set for Lady Bird Johnson's visit Friday, Sept. 18.

24—Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman, former pastor of St. Leo and dean of the Central Deanery, was named pastor of Christ the King parish, to fill the post made vacant by the recent death of Fr. Leo Brehm.

OCTOBER

1—Area residents were promised such major traffic artery improvements as the 17th-av Thruway and East Freeway section if the $33 million capital improvements bond passes in November.

8—Ground was broken for the long-awaited Barnett Recreation Center, to be built adjoining Barnett Elementary School now under construction on Barnett-rd, just north of Livingston-av.

15—Walnut Hills Shopping Center, to be built at the northeast corner of Brice-rd and Livingston-av starting in February, is slated for completion by October, 1965. . . A record high 25 American students who formerly lived abroad are back home in the U.S. this year, studying at Walnut Ridge Junior Senior High.

22—Five new schools, additions to five others, and sites for seven more are slated for the Eastern area, if voters approve the $34,650,000 school bond issue at the polls in November.

29—The appointment of Fay L. Gullion, 1080 Kenwick-rd, as junior grand deacon, Grand Lodge of Ohio, F&AM will lead to the office of grand master of Ohio in seven years.

NOVEMBER

5—A record turnout of Columbus voters approved all city bond issues, Columbus school bond issue, county welfare levy renewal, and the $15 million county bond issue for hospitals. . . Bexley operating levy and Whitehall's school levy were also passed.

12—Glue-sniffing was made illegal by Columbus Council in an ordinance outlawing the teenage fad. . . Suburban Homemaker winners, and The Spectator's candidates for the national competition in Chicago were Mrs. Roy VonIns, 51 S. Brinker-av; Mrs. Robert Arnold, Hilliard; Mrs. Lindley Kumler, 891 Linwood-av, and Mrs. Paul Morris, Reynoldsburg.

19—Columbus Council bowed to residents' wishes, and dropped plans for making a landfill near the Berwick area.

25—Whitehall's former mayor, Walter Moling, announced he would definitely run for mayor in the May GOP primary. . . Plans for Thanksgiving observances occupied local families and churches.

DECEMBER

3—Columbus School Board approved a new junior high school on the Shady Lane Elementary site, and a new elementary in the Cherry Hill-McNaughten-rd area, to be completed in time for occupancy next fall.

10—Columbus Council approved purchase of the 194-acre tract near Berwick, at first tagged for a landfill, as the site of a new city park. Purchase price is $243,000. . . Santa Claus arrived in Bexley. . . Shepard Methodist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary.

17—Columbus School Board approved purchase of a 12-acre site for a new junior high on Livingston, east of Big Walnut Creek and the proposed outerbelt. . . Woodrow W. Slatzer was one of 14 in the United States, Mexico and Canada to receive the Distinguished Club President Award for outstanding achievement as president of Eastern Sertoma.

24—Whitehall firemen entertained more than 1,000 youngsters 10 and under, in addition to older children and their parents, at their 14th annual community Christmas party.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

Association on Jan. 13 . . . It's a daughter weighing in at seven pounds for the Bill Coon Jrs., 157 Dexter-av, Hilliard, at Mt. Carmel on Dec. 24 . . . Shades of spring: Comes a winter package of sassafras bark from Rodney Gragg down Bainbridge way, via our Greenfield editor, Pat Shrock . . . And the arrival of our first seed catalog builds up hope of an early spring.

Ohio University has received a $25,200 National Science Foundation grant for continued research on the isolation and structure determination of new alkaloids.

Bexley—

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent since W. A. Montgomery retired several months ago, was officially named to the post.

A four-way stop sign at Euclaire and Mound-st, scene of a traffic fatality recently, was approved, as well as a number of no parking areas.

Parking will be prohibited on the west side of Parkview from 30 feet north of Maryland to Broad, and on the south side of Mound-st from College-av to Pleasant Ridge. (Parking was previously prohibited on the south side of Mound in that block).

A parking ban was also passed for the north side of Maryland from Parkview to Stanwood from 3 to 6 p.m., due to heavy traffic by motorists returning from work and use of the street at that time by childen going home from Maryland School.

Churches—

(Continued from Page 1)

11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Rev. Olen A Peters, pastor, will preach on "Time and Eternity."

FIRST AND LIVINGSTON

A New Year's Eve Watch Night service will be held at the First and Livingston Methodist Churches. Beginning at 9:30 p.m. with a social hour, program and refreshments, the evening activities will include a worship service at 11 p.m. under the leadership of the youth fellowship and will conclude with a service of Holy Communion just before the midnight hour.

Extension—

(Continued from Page 1)

buses on E. Main-st, I am wondering if it is possible for the Columbus Transit Company to extend its line to service the people who live at the southern portion of Maplewood, Collingwood, Robinwood and Beechwood-avs as well as Main-st.

"I would like to urge your company to make a feasibility study to determine whether such an extension will serve both the citizens of this area and the interests of the Columbus Transit Company."

Haytcher pointed out that people have requested the extension in the past, but were told that such service was not available because of the mechanical limitations of the electric trolley line.

Spectator Want Ads go into 160,000 homes in this area.

Youth—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Neighborhood Youth Corps would fill.

The part-time (15 hour per week) for in school youth and full-time (32 hour per week) job schedules for dropouts, which the city hopes to encourage to return to classes, would have classified Civil Service status.

Meanwhile city school officials, who initiated a work-study program in February of 1962, which has since found part-time employment for 200 high school youth in private enterprise, remain hopeful the city program will be enacted.

Ward Barritt, 35, Worthington resident and the former football coach at Marion-Franklin High School, said that the city program would be especially beneficial for youth from Linden-McKinley, North, East, Central, West, South and Marion-Franklin High Schools, which have a larger percentage of potential school dropouts due to greater numbers of economically-distressed homes within their areas.

Barritt, a graduate of Ohio State University, with bachelor and master's degrees in education and counseling, was chosen to direct the Columbus school system's work study program two years ago, after it began on an unofficial, experimental basis in the fall of 1961 at South High School.

108 In Program

"I was given the job on a full-time basis to talk to youngsters whom high school principals and counselors said were in danger of dropping out," said Barritt, "and then find placement on a part-time schedule in private employment, in order to give the student some vocational training. I placed 113 youth the first year (some were carry-overs from the year before). During the present school year we have 108 in our work-study program. But we have had a real struggle to find enough jobs to take care of the large numbers needing work."

Barritt is now assisted in the Pupils Placement Program by two other teachers, Benny Banks and John Hackett.

In a two week period, before school opened last September, Barritt, Hackett, and teacher - counselors George DeLoche and Bob Nelson inaugurated a new program. The four visited the homes of the 1000 high school students in the city system believed to be most likely to dropout in the coming school year.

"We got to these youngsters, found out what their problems were, tried wherever possible to rearrange school schedules to make a return to classes attractive and arranged, where we could, for part-time, vocational work in small businesses.

"Obviously, if the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps program is approved many of this 1000, and others graduating into their ranks, may be employed fruitfully in city government to get vocational training, learn marketable work skills, while at the same time, finishing up their secondary education."

Barritt, Joseph Davis, assistant superintendent for special education, and Paul Hersey of the school administrative staff have worked with Thomas B. Fitzgerald, chief planner for the city Department of Urban Renewal in setting up the Youth Corps program, which will bring a half million dollars in federal money into the city. The program will be subject to review each five months to iron out the rough spots. Students given the $1.20 an hour work training jobs will have to keep good grades in class work to remain eligible.

IN MAINE

Coast Guard Capt. Claude W. Bailey, son of William S. Bailey of 527½ Euclaire-av, has returned to Portland, Me., aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay, after completing a tour of duty as an ocean station vessel in the Atlantic.

Baby—

when the office is closed. the baby is born, entries should be taken to the Spectator office.

READ THE RULES!

1. Parents of the winning baby must currently reside in the area regularly covered by this newspaper. In event eligibility of an applicant is in doubt, the circulation department will verify whether the area regularly is served by the paper.

2. Exact date, hour, minute, place of birth, as well as the baby's sex, weight and name (if chosen) must be certified in writing by the attending physician.

3. Application statements must be received at the Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4. Include telephone number on the application which may be deposited in the mail slot beside the door on New Year's Day, Saturday or Sunday.

4. The Spectator will not assume responsibility for locating the winner. Parents must establish positive proof of the birth according to the derby rules.

PRIZES GALORE!

The first baby born in 1965 in this newspaper's regular circulation area will receive:

Chickie Shop, 111 S. Yearling-rd—two complete carry-out chicken dinner. Wells Pharmacy, 1196 S. James-rd —a Duval feeding set. Connell's Bexley Greenhouses, 2385-2387 E. Main-st — one dozen red roses. Custom Cleaners, 500 N. Cassady-av—$5 dry cleaning service.

Hasty-Tasty Drive In, 4449 E. Main-st—two bakers dozen carry-out orders. Paul and Vic's Bexley Hairdressers, 2412 E. Main-st — shampoo and style set for mom. Broadmoor Market, 3521 E. Broad-st—gift for the baby's family. Kacy Jones Norge Village Laundry and Cleaning, 115 S. Yearling-rd — eight pound load of dry cleaning and pressing free.

Ritchey Brothers Shoes, 4340 E. Main-st — a pair of Pro-tek-tive baby shoes. Seymour Baking Co., 2183 E. Livingston-av — a decorated cake with baby's name. Pittsburgh Paint Store Hamilton Center—paint to refinish the nursery. Columbus Film Rental, 879 Erickson — a Kodak camera. Great Eastern Paint Town, Great Eastern—one gallon Dean and Barry Super Velvetone.

James Road Super Duper, 923 S. James-rd—one case of strained baby food. Ben Franklin 5 and 10, 901 S. James-rd—baby blanket. Wee Wisdom Nursery, 1700 Courtright-rd — gift of $5 cash. Mogul's—gift set for dad.

Barnett—

(Continued from Page 1)

Christ Methodist and Scottwood Community Church while waiting for the building to be completed.

Capacity of the $313,000, 11 room school is 385 first through six graders in addition to kindergarten pupils.

Ronald Smucker is principal of Barnett and of Courtright School.

Primary—

(Continued from Page 1)

little doubt that he will go after a second at-large term. He and fellow-Democrat Loren Y. Mason seem certain of solid support from both the Democratic leadership and rank and file party members.

Mason had served one council hitch prior to his election as councilman-at-large in 1963.

A name that also is in the hopper for the third at-large council seat is that of Lewis Oliver, who called the shots for the successful 1963 campaign when he was president of the Whitehall Democratic Club. Oliver also has been sounded out for return to the Democratic Club presidency when that group meets to elect 1965 officers in January.

It is considered probable that he will head the political organization and direct the 1965 campaign for those Democrats chosen at the May Primary. Oliver's idea of how to run a campaign is both simple and difficult. Basically it entails (on the part of each candidate) hard work, personal contact, hard work, financial support of the total campaign, and hard work.

Early in the 1963 campaign, one candidate was candid enough to tell Oliver that he wasn't sure he was going to like him, personally. "That's quite all right with me," Oliver reportedly replied, "I'm looking for candidates, not friends."

Potential primary candidates at the ward levels include:

First Ward: Hugh Parker, who lost to incumbent Republican Lester K. Ballenger in 1963, is expected to file for a possible rematch. There is also urging in the direction of Lewis Bower, an attorney and former candidate for mayor, to enter the race.

Second Ward: Still wide open for potential candidates, although at least one person has reportedly been contacted to challenge incumbent Republican Roger R. Stahley.

Third Ward: C. E. (Bill) Leeson is being touted as a potential successor to Toomey if the present councilman enters a race outside the ward boundary. He was a candidate in 1963 for an at-large seat on council.

Fourth Ward: Open pending O'Shaughnessy's choice of contest.

It is assumed that Walter Helber will go for re-election as city auditor. He was elected without opposition in 1963. Another 1963 candidate, John H. Ramsey, is a likely candidate for office. A former city treasurer, he lost a bid for that office to incumbent Republican Francis E. (Red) Shaeffer.

It is rumored that Shaeffer may draw opposition in the Republican Primary from the so-called Moling slate of candidates who will support the candidacy of former Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling. Moling is the only candidate in either party to have filed his petitions for office with the Franklin County Board of Elections.

Mayor William Holzhause, Moling's likely opponent in the Republican Primary, has not yet made his candidacy official. There are persistent whisperings that he would like to try again as an Independent.

Some look for a clue to Holzhause's decision when he gets a piece of legislation slated for passage (on a party line vote) at Tuesday's council meeting. The proposed ordinance would place the city's tax office back with the city auditor.

If Holzhause vetoes such an ordinance, it is said, this would indicate that he wants to solidify Republican support for the GOP Primary race. The same political wags would view approval of the measure by the mayor as an indication that he will shun a party label and bypass the primary to run as an Independent in November.

All in all, it would seem that the New Year in Whitehall will mark the moving of the "political kettle" from the "simmer" grate to the "front burner."

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ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrance O'Flaherty

"In whatever arena of life one may meet the challenge of courage, whatver may be the sacrifices he faces if he follows his conscience — the loss of his friends, his fortune, his contentment, even the esteem of his fellow men —each man must decide for himself the course he will follow.

"The stories of past courage can define that ingredient — they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul."

These words are spoken at the conclusion of each program in the new Sunday evening television series "Profiles in Courage." The voice is John F. Kennedy's, as he reads from the final paragraph in his book, upon which the NBC series is based.

Fate Intervened

The sound track is scratchy and the pitch of his voice is different because it was taken from the tape of an "Omnibus" television program made when the book was published four years before he became President.

A new reading of it was to have been recorded on the week which followed his assassination. The lines were therefore deleted from the script, but at the last moment the producer recalled that Kennedy had read the passage on television in 1957. That reading is what you hear now.

The book, as well as the dramatic program, is composed of true stories of American heroism under pressure. They are dramas of political deeds peformed at great sacrifice by men—some famous, some little known — who were true to their conscience and their country.

The plans for the television series were completed before the assassination. Kennedy took a great interest in every detail, and the programs bear the imprint of his thoroughness.

Wanted Non-Partisan

He insisted that the series not be scheduled to begin until after the election in which he had planned to run, because he wanted the series to be judged on a non-partisan basis as history and not as the literary venture of a politician.

It is ironic that he probably will not get his wish. Everyone associated with the production became even more dedicated after the assassination, anxious to make the series a memorial to the vital and stylish young President.

No actor has refused a role in the series. "I would gladly have done the show for nothing," said Bradford Dillman, who stars in "The Edmund G. Ross Story," which deals with the attempted impeachment of President Andrew Jackson.

Political beliefs were also dismissed. The opening program co-starred actor Victor Jory, one of Richard Nixon's strongest supporters in 1960.

"Profiles in Courage" is produced by Robert Saudek Associates, whose television ventures such as "Omnibus" and "Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic" are among the most distinguished in the medium.

Scripts Waited

In 1963, Kennedy appointed his aide and writer Ted Sorensen to take charge of the Saudek project for him. The President authorized a plan whereby 13 of his stories were to be used on the TV series and an additional 13 added with his personal approval but written by others.

The first two scripts were on his desk at the White House awaiting his return from Texas on Nov. 22.

The spirit of the President's stipulations has been scrupulously followed, and all scripts are submitted to Sorensen and trustees of the Kennedy estate. One of the stipulations was that a network be assured before work progressed to eliminate the shopping around for sponsorship which plagued the Truman show.

"Kennedy had a lot of show business savvy," associate producer Michael Ritchie told me. "He insisted that the series be a regular would be accustomed to seeweekly show instead of occasional specials,' so viewers ing it at the same time on the same day."

Otterbein College To Host Segovia

Currently celebrating the 57th anniversary of his first public appearance at the age of 14, Andres Segovia, world-famous Spanish guitarist, will come to Cowan Hall in Westerville for a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 4.

Sponsored by the Otterbein College Artist Series, Segovia will include on his program music by such classical composers as Bach. In addition he will play several of the many works dedicated to him by such modern composers as De Falla, Villa-Lobos and Rousel, as well as a group of Spanish compositions.

Born near Granada, Segovia is internationally regarded as one of the most distinguished musicians. Each year he plays nearly 100 concerts in South America and Europe in addition to his regular tours in the United States.

Tickets for Segovia's Jan. 4 concert are available. Mail or phone order to Otterbein College, Westerville, in care of artist series. The number for phone reservations is 882-3601. All seats are reserved.

Folk Dance Classes To Begin On Jan. 19

The Columbus Folk Dancers are planning a series of meetings Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 19, at which dances from many countries will be introduced and some of the traditions and customs of these countries described.

These meetings will be held at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff-av by permission of the vestry.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Shaw, 267-2139, 576 Melrose-av.

Too Many Tourists Spoil Party In Paris

The anti-tourist campaign has never been stronger in Europe.

Natives, expatriates and even the visiting tourists themselves beg journalists to write travel articles that will discourage future vacationers from coming to the old continent.

"Too many tourists spoil the party," is the general cry. "It's your duty to stop the invasion if you can."

Prices rise as the number of visitors increases. Every place becomes too crowded for comfort and fun.

Long lines of giant sightseeing buses hog the pretty spaces outside famous monuments, and tour groups make noisy traffic jams inside museums and cathedrals.

"Paris isn't Paris any more," declare the latter-day Hemingways. "Tell the American public about it so they will leave this beautiful city to us in peace."

Well, the bearded but not-quite - budding Hemingways may be right. It is not difficult to find discouraging changes.

The circuses are going. Paris used to have several of them running all the time. Last year Medrano's gave up, and after the Christmas holiday, the Cirque d'Hiver and the Cirque de Montmartre will close, too. Owner Joseph Bouglione blames the lack of business on TV.

The Village Suisse, which ran second to the Flea Market as the great attraction for shoppers, has folded up its charming old shops to make way for a modern building project.

Wealthy antique dealers buy up everything at the Flea Market so fast that a visitor must get there before 8 a.m. to catch a single bargain.

The windmills on top of Montmartre have been condemned as unsafe. The charming old kiosks that served as newsstands are being replaced by coldly efficient glass structures.

The old-fashioned city buses with their open rear platforms will disappear completely by 1968. There will be no more riding in the open air, hanging over the edge of a 1932 vehicle.

The bridges over the Seine are in a bad way. The public swimming pools that sprout on the river every spring may go. Trees on the boulevards and quais are dying from the gas fumes of the cars. So are sidewalk cafes.

There is no room for automobiles to park on the narrow streets, so they now park on the sidewalks. Thus there is no room for pedestrians to walk on the sidewalks, so they stay indoors.

Streets are torn up for construction of new subways that are already six months behind in their building schedules. Sidewalks are jammed with scaffolding for the permanent campaign to clean th city's buildings. Shopkeepers report that business is off 25 percent because neither pedestrians nor drivers can get to the shops.

Inflation has reached a point in Paris restaurants that Minister of Finance Giscard d'Estaing has demanded that menu prices return to what they were last year. Restaurateurs have demanded that government taxes be lowered to what they were last year first.

Apartments rent for $600 a month, tiny studios without bathrooms, kichen or heat sell for $20,000 in crumbling buildings, and hotels take whatever the traffic will bear. With a big shortage of hotels, the traffic bears plenty.

So there is a quick, incomplete rundown of the discouraging picture of Paris. If it doesn't discourage you, there is only one thing to do:

Come to Paris, You'll love it.

Automates Loan Payment System

Beginning with the new year, Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association announces that their entire loan payment system will be totally automated.

The familiar passbook, long a symbol of the loan industry, will disappear as will much of the other paper. What will emerge will be quicker service for the customer's convenience. Instantaneous, up - to - the - minute information will be constantly available.

"We are looking forward to the day when the drudgery of all paper work may be turned over to the machines, thus allowing our experienced personnel more time to work with our customers," stated William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan.

"We take great pride in both the flawlessness of our service and the friendliness of our staff. This new system will enable us to advance both!"

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE





"My husband and I will be spending six months in England starting in February. It is our first trip. Should we take along soap, coffee, tissues?"

No. Austerity and shortages are long past. You can buy everything you want in England.

"What kind of clothing do we need? Any suggestions for getting the most out of such a trip?"

Warm, warm clothing. England is cold until summer and they keep their houses at a temperature you could hang meat in — about 10 degrees cooler than we do. In turn, they dress more warmly indoors. Sweaters and coats. Central heating is a myth. I blooming well froze in a London house until I learned you dress inside there as we dress outside here.

At all times, but particularly in winter, you can have a wonderful time driving the snowy countryside from inn to inn. Take the older, coaching inns. There is a chain of them called "Trust Houses." Listed in the London phone book. Ask them for a list.

* * *

"We intend to take side trips such as Paris. We will rent a car but can we take it to France?"

Easy enough. Be sure your rental agency gives you a GREEN card that is your international insurance and the only card you need to move your car across borders. And see that they fix your car up with yellow headlights. France demands this. (England uses white lights.)

* * *

"If you have any suggestions on local customs . . ."

In England, you drive on the left. You NEVER jump across traffic making a right turn. Wait for no traffic or the light change. No bluffing. Windshields are never washed in service stations. People do their own. There are only two shoe shiners in all London—and they must be there as curiosities. The English polish their own.

* * *

"Any special foods we should ask for?"

Scottish beef is good in any way—though England is not gourmet country except in special restaurants. Smoked trout is a specialty. English cheeses are excellent. Try everything on the cheese board.

* * *

"And how about tips?"

A little less than here: 12 percent in London, 10 percent in the country for meals. A shilling (14 cents U.S.) can be used about like we use a quarter.

"We had made plans to be in Rio de Janeiro for the Carnival next February. Is there any special dress? We will be in a hotel at Capacabana Beach."

You can bring a costume —any kind of dress ball costume. But I would make it light and airy. Rio at Carnival is very hot and sticky.

* * *

"We read some of your Caribbean buried treasure stories and wonder how you go about such a vacation . . ."

In two days in a speed boat we found two unknown wrecks dating about the seventeenth century. Cannon and cannon balls spilled all over the bottom in water no deeper than a swimming pool. That's just surface stuff. Must be much more just under the sand.

For charter and information, you write Paul West, West End, Tortola, British Virgin Islands. Day charters are not expensive. Your only hotel here is a luxury resort: Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. You jet to Puerto Rico. Catch a small plane to Virgin Gorda.

This is almost unknown country with 41 islands. For sports fishermen, the biggest marlin in the Caribbean. For skin diving, you can see 30 feet down easily. And the water is loaded with more than a hundred unexplored wrecks.

* * *

"Can we get good gasoline on the highways to Mexico City?"

Yes, it's nearly always available — barring sudden labor troubles. Buy Gasolmex preferably. Super-mex is OK. Anything less makes your car sound like a broken banjo.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MONTHLY winner of the Hustlin' Agent's sales contest was James Sauer, 3428 Roswell-dr, a special representative of the Fidelity National Life Insurance Co., 34 N. High-st. President Fred H. Johnson announced that Sauer was awarded a Zenith portable television set for his record breaking sales volume.

FEED DEALERS from a 16-state area met at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., Dec. 14-15, with executives of the Ralston Purina Co. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hockman represented the Winchester Milling Company, Purina's dealership at Canal Winchester.

MEMBERS of the Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association elected nine new members to a two-year term on the board of directors. These were: Harold Bach, 1395 N. Fourth-st; Ernest Belcher, 1408 Cleveland-av; Carl T. Bowles, 291 - E. 5th-av; Robert A. Burch, 1547 Cleveland-av; Marion S. Harper, 210 E. 5th-av; Wayne Rife, 1417 W. 8th-av; Angelo M. Rosati, 2167 E. Livingston-av; Edward R. Ryan, 2278 W. Granville-rd; and Richard Vance, 3723 Cleveland-av.

FORMER PARATROOPER J. Roger Pearsall, 7741 Broadwyn-dr, Reynoldsburg, has been named controller of North American Equitable Life Assurance Company, headquartered at 1015 E. Broad-st. Pearsall is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Presbyterian Church, and the Elks Lodge.

PRESIDENT Charles J. McGreevy of Citizens Savings and Loan Company has announced the appointment of Mrs. Janice Wooton, 1987 Elmwood-av, to the position of assistant treasurer. She is a Numismatist Club member and is active in the Girl Scouts.

COLUMBUS life insurance man Eli Gold, 31 N. Ashburton-rd, has been honored by Pacific Mutual Life as an outstanding new representative. Gold and his wife, Rachel, were flown to Los Angeles where they were the guests of PML's President Stanton G. Hale. Columbus agency manager Bill L. Weaver, CLU, said Gold won the honor in a company-wide one-year sales achievement contest. Gold is a South High and OSU grad.

SECRETARY of State Ted W. Brown has shipped a supply of the 1965 Candidate's Guide to the Franklin County Board of Elections. The 12-page folders contain a digest of requirements for prospective candidates and an "election calendar" for the so-called "odd-year" but important Primary and General Elections in 1965 when municipal, township and Board of Education offices are to be filled.

NEW president-elect of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County is Joseph A. Bonta, MD, 3900 Hill View-dr. Dr. Bonta, a general surgeon with offices at 1607 Neil-av, is an assistant professor in the Department of Surgery at Ohio State University.

MIDWESTERN VW board of directors has announced the promotion of Robert S. Montgomery, 3709 Weston-pl, to the position of administrative officer for Systems and Procedures of its Service and Parts departments. Montgomery's function will be the development of internal logistics, operational and control systems for the distributorship and its 55 Ohio and Kentucky dealers.

SEE - HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

Happy New Year!

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Georgia Tech, St. John Arena, OSU.

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

* 1:30-3 p.m. — Films: "Turn the Wheel West," "Big Animals of Africa," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk, Trailside Museum of Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

2-4 p.m. — "Clown Out West," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

2:30 p.m. — Lecture: Culture and Customs of Tibet, Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama; film, "Escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet (actual escape)," Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

8:15 p.m. — Concert: Andres Segovia, guitarist, Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

6:30 p.m. — Jean Crotti in Retrospect opening, remarks by Marcel Duchamp (reservations), Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

1:30 p.m.—"The Glass Menagerie," Merry-Masquers, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs, Johnston and Nelson-rd.

* 8 p.m. — North High School Choir and Cleveland Heights High School Orchestra, Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

8:15 p.m.—"The Glass Menagerie," Merry-Masquers, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs, Johnston and Nelson-rd.

EVENTS

Dec. 31 — Independent Order of Foresters, Buckeye Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 9 — Columbus Bar Association meeting, Law Building, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays during the holidays. Closed New Year's.

Franklin Park Conservatory, closed until Jan. 4.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ex-Ruler's Brother To Speak

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will appear in person at The Wagnalls Memorial Institute, Lithopolis, Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p.m.

He will lecture on the culture and customs of Tibet, the remote country now dominated by Red China. He will also present a film showing the actual escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet.

As the brother of the supreme spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, Norbu gives the first family account ever rendered in America of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace.

At the age of eight, after childhood years passed in shepherd life in a remote Tibetal mountain area, Thubten Norbu was recognized as the reincarnation of the far-famed Tagster and was destined to become a high-ranking monk.

He was led to the great monastery of Kumbum, where he and his family were treated with honor and endowed with a sizeable inheritance. Then followed years of intensive study and training.

Norbu was 17 when, after a long and suspenseful search, his own brother was selected as the present Dalia Lama.

His autobiography, "Tibet Is My Country" published by E. P. Dutton, has been described by Lowell Thomas as a "fabulous story", and by the Christian Science Monitor as "the very volume which the communist powers would most like to see kept off the market."

If your reading hours are few, it's important to use those minutes of waiting time —at the laundromat or the hair-dresser's, on the bus, or at the dentist's. A book from the Columbus Public Library will pass pleasantly.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Jon Vehanian, Columbus School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-30.

Contemporary prints: The Hidden World of Crystals, from Norway, Scandinevian crafts. New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-31.

Student Exhibit: Brush and Palette Club and Hilltop YWCA. Landscapes and still life in oil and collage. Grandview Library, 1633 W. First-av, through December.

* All media: Recent works of Lauren Cowman, Little Gallery, 117 Mc-Millan-st, 1-5 p.m. daily, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

* Paintings by Richard Rauen, Scottwood Community Church.

Holiday Ideas: The Gallery Shop, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Ohio Union through Jan. 8, 1965.

Draw Christmas Exhibit: Children's impressions of Christmas, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dec. 12-Jan. 3.

Paintings by Rose Lazar, Park Federal West, Lincoln Village Plaza, through Jan. 2, 1965.

* Paintings and Prints: Permanent collection, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, 1-5 p.m., Jan. 4-31.

* Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Jan. 8 - Feb. 28.

* Exhibition: Faculty Exhibition '64, School of Art, New Gallery, OSU.

* Paintings by three New York artists, Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville.

CONVENTIONS

Jan. 2-4 — Ohio Association of Election Officials, Deshler Cola.

Jan. 5-7 — Mainliners Bowling, Neil House.

Jan. 5-7 — Ohio Fair Managers Association, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 8) — Ohio Cattle Feeders Association, Southern.

Jan. 8-10 — Ohio Music Education Association, Neil House.

Jan. 8-10 — Knights of Columbus, Ohio State Council, Neil House.

Jan. 9-10 — Auctioneers Association of Ohio, Southern.

Jan. 9-11 — Juvenile Fashions Caravan, Nationwide Inn.

GENERAL INTEREST

Brown Hall Gallery, 180 W. 17th (OSU), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Gardens, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Mershon Lists Free January Performances

The January free admission events at Mershon Auditorium are listed.

The OSU School of Music is host to members of the Ohio Music Education Association at 8 p.m. Jan. 8. The Columbus North High School Choir, under the direction of Evelyn Ross, and the Cleveland Heights High School Orchestra will perform.

In a first public appearance at Mershon Auditorium, pianist Richard Tetley - Kardos presents a recital in a "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon" program at 3 p.m. Jan. 10. He is a member of the OSU music faculty.

The University Brass Choir under the direction of Richard Suddendorf, presents a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

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OPEN, NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY IS A CLOSED 'PARTY' AFFAIR IN '65

By FRANK RYAN

As the curtain rises, the local political bossman is addressing a small, select group. They can almost be identified through the haze of tobacco smoke.

"All right, then, it's settled," he says. You candidates will run in the Primary as a team.

He is interrupted by a phone call from a local reporter. "Sure," he says. "You're darn right it's going to be an open Primary. We're always in the market for qualified candidates to back in November, but the Primary is the people's election. I'm surprised you should ask if we're going to back any particular candidates to the exclusion of others of our party."

Fantasy?

Maybe.

But it's as good a way as any to explain just how "open" the 1965 Columbus election contests (particularly for council) will be. With Primary filing deadline less than a month away it appears that both political camps are saving their ammunition to fire at each other during the late summer and early fall.

The exception is that there may be an extra player or two in the Democratic councilman line-up for the May nominations. (So what else is new?) But, although Columbus elections are non-partisan, the election runoff this fall promises to be the most partisan affair in quite a few years.

The Democratic Sensenbrenner administration and personnel at Franklin County Democratic Headquarters have proclaimed unity and harmony between them. And the dove of peace has been winging between the two camps for some little time now with nary a hit from political "ack-ack."

Said one reliable source (and aren't they all?): "The Democrats will run as a team in support of the Sensenbrenner administration. There's no substitute for the enthusiasm which is evident and this means there will be a spirited campaign."

Actually, Democrats are talking hopefully of pulling off another "1957," when the three challenging Democrats knocked off as many incumbent Republicans on council to win legislative control. And Sensenbrenner was mayor then, too.

The Tuesday announcement by Councilman Robert T. Southwick that he will not seek re-election was a tonic for the Democrats.

Southwick was considered the toughest opponent of the three incumbents. His departure from the race — due to press of business — also dents the "team theme" he was to have sung with Council President William R. Fornof and Councilman Harvey H. Alston.

Southwick reportedly will resign his council seat shortly after the May Primary. This will afford Republicans the opportunity to appoint the third (as yet unnamed) team member to council, thus giving him the advantage of incumbency for the fall campaign.

Two additional Republican incumbents will also seek nomination for re-election. They are City Attorney John C. Young and City Auditor John H. Price. Neither is expected to draw any serious challenge in the Primary. And each rates a solid choice to be secure after the November ballots are counted.

In the case of Young's potential opponent, one "knowledgeable" Democrat answered the question by asking this reporter if he had a law degree. (And he didn't even ask my politics.) He then indicated that Democrats may follow the advice of "let their fingers do the walking" to the yellow pages of the telephone book —under "attorneys."

But Democrats have promised that they will field opponents for both Young and Price.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has said that he will support any and all qualified Democrats who seek office. Those who are adjudged to meet this criteria for the council race include the following: James L. Baumann, John T. Gordon, Robert M. Draper and Maurice D. Portman.

Baumann and Gordon impressed Democratic leaders with their energy and attitudes during unsuccessful bids for state office last year. Draper, a former Municipal Court judge, is probably the most desired of the potential candidates. He also appears to be the least likely to answer the call, but has not officially ruled himself out. Portman had served as the first finance director for Columbus under Sensenbrenner. He lost a council bid in 1963, when Republicans swept three of the four contested council seats.

Democratic battle plans call for concentrating the "big guns" on Fornof. As council president he has been in the forefront of every battle, political and otherwise. Democrats wax enthusiastic about the chances of dumping the outspoken South Sider. But Fornof is not without a following, and isn't known for ducking rough and tumble politics.

Alston, who was appointed to his seat on council, is supposedly the most likely Re-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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Vol. VII, No. 18 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1965 — Total No. 330

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Christmas Aftermath

Once upon a time, 17 years ago to be exact (but who needs to be exact in fairy tales) a little girl in Dundee, Scotland, wrote a letter to Santa, addressed "Rocky Mountains, Canada."

Iris wanted only one thing from life, a life that was rapidly slipping away because of a long illness, a doll to rock and to love.

Her second letter, asking Santa why, since she had left him six pennies on the mantel, he had failed to leave her the gift, reached a group of postmen in Vancouver.

These men set out on a belated shopping trip and sent the doll on to Iris in Scotland.

And, like all fairy tales, this true story has a happy ending. Today, Iris, in good health, has three dolls, the one that proved to her that there is really a Santa Claus to those who believe in him, and two little girls, all her own, to carry on the traditions of childhood believing.

* * *

Suggested Reading

We recommend for your consideration the Jenkin Lloyd Jones column on our Spectator editorial page this week.

In Mr. Jones' interesting style he talks about how we have reached the cesspool stage in our movies, plays and literature.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins: Thanks to Julia Underwood for the invite to hear real good old time singing at the Calvary Bible Church . . . And ditto to Clifford Adams for his Amen on our remarks about left over Christmas trees . . . Speaking of Christmas trees, it seems that Bob Case delivered only half a tree to Howard Lloyd and now Lloyd will pay for only half . . . Last fall we had the pleasure of playing "Skittles" at the home of Russ and Nelva Welch and so Santa delivered a game at our home . . . If you saw bright lights in the sky over downtown Columbus just before New Years it was probably from sparks set off when a city public official came in contact with the

(Continued on Page 6)



WAYNE CLAIMS STORK DERBY TITLE

ARRIVING IN TIME for the second chorus of Auld Lang Syne, was little Wayne Westley Bartholomew, born 15 seconds after midnight on Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bartholomew, Jr. Though he may not know the song Wayne will sing one of his own when he sees all the prizes area merchants have for him for being the first baby born in the East area on New Year's Day. In addition to being the winner of The Spectator Stork Derby, Wayne was also the first baby born in Columbus and Franklin County. Now at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Engel, 2767 Berwick-blvd, Wayne is getting acquainted with his 13-month-old sister, Sherry. Mr. Bartholomew is a plant engineer at Columbia Gas System, Norwalk, where the family will soon be moving. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bartholomew, Sr., 1060 E. Livingston-av.

Want To See 'Thanks' In Art? Visit Gallery Jan. 17 To Feb. 15

By Janet Michael

It's not wealth that makes Stelios Stelson happy.

At least not wealth in the dollar sense.

Nor is it a huge mansion with a servant for every room.

Stelson has no mansion—according to Webster's terminology.

But let's take another look at this unusual man. To say Stelson is an "open book" would be more truth than cliche.

For Stelson has opened literally thousands of books for people all over the world.

Born in 1909 at Smyrna, Asia Minor, Stelson first began to combat Communist propaganda while working as a civilian for the United States in Japan. He firmly believed that American textbooks in the hands of Japanese students would ward off Communist thinking . . . and he was right.

Now, 11 years, tons of textbooks and thousands of new friends later, Stelson invites the public to view the 11th International Children's Art exhibit at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Jan. 17 through Feb. 15.

The paintings are a direct result and appreciation of Stelson's efforts in winning friends for America.

The one-man program isn't easy, but then most worthwhile things aren't.

Since 1954, Stelson has sent more than 10,000 American textbooks to schools and libraries in 23 countries. In addition, he arranged to have 140,000 books shipped by the Asian Foundation to students in Malaysia, Taiwan and the Philippines.

Stelson's "little black book" also has the names and addresses of 3000 students overseas who are eager to have American correspondents. Anyone may get a pen friend simply by writing Stelson and

(Continued on Page 6)



STELIOS STELSON and three of his foreign-born friends examine the newly arrived paintings from children overseas that will be on display at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Jan. 17 through Feb. 15. From left are Manjoola Patel of Bombay, India, now residing at 884½ E. Frambes; Valeri Chaleeras, Athens, Greece, now at home at 5920 Olentangy-blvd, Worthington, and Pamela Brown, who is so content with America that she changed her native name to an American one. She resides at 4580 Longport-rd. All three are students at Ohio State University.

New School Tax Levy Facing May Primaries

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus residents can expect a school operating tax levy on the Primary ballot in May. The amount of the tax increase has not been set, but past history indicates a levy of from three to five mills will be required.

The certainty of an operating levy was the "between-the-lines" message to the Columbus Board of Education, Monday, as Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of schools, gained approval of a $40.2 million 1965 operating budget.

Board members elected Paul R. Langdon to succeed Dr. Watson Walker as president of the board for 1965. It marked the third time Langdon has been named president. His previous terms were in 1958 and 1963. Edward N. Sloan was retained as vice-president.

The board also approved preliminary plans for a junior high school to be located just north of Shady Lane Elementary School. The building, expected to accommodate 700 students, will be constructed on a 16-acre tract at Livingston-av and Shady Lane-rd.

Fourth Year Without Increase

The record 1965 operating budget totaled $40,201,042.87, including $28.4 million for instruction — teachers' salaries, textbooks and other instructional materials. The current budget exceeds 1964 operating expenses by $1,230,159.

In presenting his budget message, Eibling reminded board members that the school system is entering the fourth year without an increase in the operating tax rate. The budget —which he said called for a "status quo" operation — does not anticipate any tax rate increase this year for operations.

Eibling said the static operating rate for a four-year period is particularly noteworthy in view of three major developments. He defined them as:

1. An accelerated enrollment, in excess of that anticipated when the last operating levy increase was voted in 1961.

2. A decrease in the per-pupil tax wealth, because enrollments have been increasing faster than the tax duplicate has been expanding, and

3. The inroads of inflation, despite a comparatively strong dollar during a continuing long upswing in the business cycle.

"Although I can vouch for the soundness of the educational program that this appropriation measure will support," Eibling told the board, "I must in all fairness tell you that it fails to provide certain minimum essentials."

He said there is no provision for enrollment growth beyond Dec. 31, 1965, nor for a "reasonable expansion of the program of compensatory education to which we committed ourselves in June, 1964."

Eibling said the appropriation measure does not provide for the improvement of salary structure, "which by now is one of the weakest among all of the large cities of the country with the exception of those in the South." He also said the budget might not even provide for holding the line on class size.

The new tax levy will be the third phase of recent actions by the school board to keep pace with enrollment growth which has exceeded estimates. In 1963 voters approved a 15-mill five-year renewal of previously voted operating levies.

Last year, voters authorized the $34,650,000 capital improvements bond issue for a five-year building program. This year's tax measure is deemed necessary to meet minimum requirements for operation of the expanding physical facilities.

Holding the line on class size is an area which demonstrates the magnitude of the operational costs. A reduction

(Continued on Page 6)



PAUL R. LANGDON (center) and Edward N. Sloan are sworn in as president and vice-president, respectively, of the Columbus Board of Education. Dr. Watson H. Walker, 1964 board president, administers the oath of office. The 1965 term marks the third time Langdon has served as president.

COUNCILMEN CRY POLITICS

Holzhause Surprise: $134,000 'City Kitty'

The Tuesday night Whitehall council session was devoid of any open fireworks, but Mayor Bill Holzhause lit some wicks with his report on the city's financial condition after his first year in office.

And in the process, Holzhause left little doubt that he will oppose former Mayor Walter B. Moling in the Republican Primary next May. His report made several pointed references to "problems" inherited from the Moling administration.

He recalled Jan. 1, 1964, (the start of his term) as a time when the city was "confronted with about $20,000 to $30,000 carryover of old bills." He said the city faced "a $50,000 monthly operating budget with less than $20,000 in the General Fund.

"A short time later," he added, "we were confronted with the Hamilton-rd project, which to my thinking should have been handled by the old (Moling) administration and money set aside for this project."

The mayor capped his report with the news that Whitehall ended 1964 with a General Fund balance of $134,000 and that the city had retired "just short of $167,000 of bonds during 1964."

If Holzhause had told council that the city was flat broke he might have received a friendlier post meeting reaction to his "state of the city"

Republican members of council — all three of whom will back the Moling candidacy in the GOP Primary— termed the report a "fantasy," conceived for use as political fodder. Both Republican and Democratic members of council expressed disbelief that the city could spend 11 months of the year with no surplus funds in sight and end the year with a $134,000 balance.

Several of the council members indicated that they would press for further verification.

(Continued on Page 6)

Now Look Who's Running City Hall!

Tom Shipe of Whitehall has been named mayor and Ray Straubaugh named as service director for the city Tuesday. They, and other new city officials, will assume their offices next Tuesday.

In a special, "behind the scenes" election held this week, a completely new slate of officials was picked to hold down all of the city's governmental, fire and civil positions.

The new officials, all Distributive Education students at Whitehall High School, were selected by Mayor William Holzhause to get a first-hand view of city government functions.

Mayor Holzhause spent Tuesday morning with the DE class making final preparations with the students in order that they may effectively take over the government next Tuesday.

The 24 students will assemble at City Hall at 7:30 a.m., at which time the mayor will give them their final assignments.

The mayor stressed that the purpose of this DE Day is to better acquaint the young future business leaders with the problems of running city government.

Other students who will be temporarily filling city posts are: Fred Hall, city solicitor; Dan McCarty, building inspector; Craig Otto, chief of police; Jim Stacy, police captain; Jim Hoffman and Dan Dearduff, police sergeants; Mike Schleppi, fire chief; John Hobensack, fire inspector; Larry Lowe and Bill Stein, fire lieutenants; Denny Aller, tax commissioner and Ron Shadrick, recreational director.

Nine girls are taking part in the one-day program, serving as clerks, secretaries and members of the emergency squad. Sharon Parrier, Phyllis Combs and Mary Hughes will serve as city clerks, while Pat Mackey, Barbara Taggart, Patti Strawser and Anita Roberson will act as secretaries. Beverly Fristoe and Cheryl Dague are the emergency squad members.

"If I Had One Call I Had A Hundred"

Marian Ranke, 2275 Holton-rd, exclaimed when telling us of reaction she got from a Want Ad for a player piano and rolls, "It was tremendous—I had calls even up 'till 11 p.m. Sunday. I had no idea I could get such results." You can expect results like these when you use Spectator Want Ads. Call BR. 4-1155 and ask the Want Ad girls to help you.

JAN 1965

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Excellent selection . . . newest styles. You'll have to see them to appreciate the fine tailoring, the fine materials — and the plainly marked savings. Better come soon as you can!
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With Orlon Pile ZIP Liners.
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SWEATERS
Bulky knits, pullovers, cardigans and many others to choose from at lower-than-ever prices.
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Reg. $7.98 To $14.98
For men . . . wool flannels, wool worsted. Wash 'n' wear. Regular, ivy and continentals.
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Sport Shirts Galore!
Knits, wash 'n wear, solids, fancies, buttondowns and popovers.
Values to $4.98
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Reg. $24.95 to $34.95
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Shop And Save In Our COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT.
To $2.49 Sport Shirts
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MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
Open Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 10 to 9

Scottwood Arranges Mental Health Talk

Dr. W. Hugh Missildine, a prominent figure in the field of mental health, will discuss the principles outlined in his current book, "Your Inner Child of the Past," at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, Sunday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.

Dr. Missildine began his medical career upon graduation from Iowa State University College of Medicine in 1939. After serving internship at St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minn., he was a general practitioner at Eagle Grove, Iowa, until his entry into military service.

He came to Columbus in 1949 and founded the Children's Mental Health Center Child Guidance Clinic, which he directed for nine years. He also established the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital and Residential Treatment Center in 1953 for emotionally disturbed children.



Dr. W. H. Missildine

In addition to his private practice, Dr. Missildine is associate professor of pediatrics and assistant professor of psychiatry at OSU College of Medicine.

Through his work with children, Dr. Missildine has observed emotional problems in the making, and finds that adults exhibit many of the same difficulties. In his talk he will consider various parental attitudes toward children, and how they affect the individual upon reaching adulthood. Such attitudes include perfectionism, over-coercion, over-indulgence, hypochondriasis, neglect and rejection. His aim is to help adults identify parental attitudes from their childhood which have caused them frustration and unhappiness.

The program is open to all without charge.

Religion School To Open Jan. 18

The annual area School of Religion will open Monday, Jan. 18, for six Monday evenings at Starling Junior High School. Thirty courses are being offered. New courses include "Church Camping," "Ministering to the Inner City," and "Man, Nations and World Community."

A large variety offers choices for everyone, including church leaders church school teachers and lay people. Churches are requested to pay the registration fees for their workers as part of their in-sevice training. The school offers credit under the interdenominational leadership training series.

Schottenstein Bat Mitzvah Set

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "When Man Does Not See His Brother."

The Bat Mitzvah of Deborah Kay Schottenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, 389 Northview-dr, will be celebrated. She is the granddaughter of Meyer Schottenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlezinger. A Sabbath tea in her honor will be served.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will discuss "Piety Versus Integrity."

DATES SERVICE

"Now That The Honeymoon Is Over—" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the seventh annual Marriage Reconsecration Service at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m.

Books are magic. With them you can learn or forget, laugh or cry, travel or meet new friends. Borrow some soon at your Public Library!

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Got a Horse!
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150 Jewish Women 'Search Souls' At School For Action

Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women urged members of the middle class to enable progress by the poor through greater readiness to "budge from our cocoons of middle-class privilege and status when our own neighborhoods and our own children's schools are involved."

Opening a series of three sessions on Jan. 5 at the Jewish Center on how middle class people are unwittingly forcing the perpetuation of poverty and segregation, and how they could be more helpful, lecturers at the second annual NCJW School for Community Action outlined features of "the new poverty," encompassing one-fourth to one-fifth of the U.S. population, which make it difficult to recognize and overcome.

The women's educational and service organization designed this series as a challenge to middle-class liberals, starting with its own members, to review and abandon attitudes which are barring economic, educational and cultural advancement by Negroes and other groups suffering from inherited poverty. The 150 women attending met in small seminars, following the lecture, to discuss what they themselves would and should do in typical situations crucially affecting segregation, and likely to be determined by the response of private citizens.

Mrs. Arthur Hersch, a lecturer, pointed out that the poor today are "invisible" because "even the hungriest and worst-housed look prosperous. Housing programs segregate them and squeeze more and more into slum areas you and I seldom pass through."

Several widely-held beliefs were labelled myths by Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein, another lecturer, among them the ideas that "the affluence of American society will seep down to everyone in time," and that "every needy family is on relief."

The second session of the NCJW School on "The Immovable Middle Class" will be held at the Jewish Center on Jan. 11 at noon and will highlight the relationship of the middle class to public education. The third session, on neighborhood segregation, will be held Jan. 18 at 11 a.m.

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High-Ranking Seniors In State Test Listed

Central Ohio high school seniors made favorable showings in the recent statewide General Scholarship Test announced by the Ohio Department of Education.

Two Columbus students placed among the top 10 girls and a Bexley youth rated 24th in the boys division of the competition involving 18,218 seniors. The test covered mathematics, history, English, science, reading and vocabulary.

Marilyn A. Mount of Whetstone ranked highest in Franklin County and fifth in the state. Anne M. Leggett of Linden McKinley was seventh. Joel I. Seiferas of 65 N. Gould-rd and Bexley High School was the ranking boy.

Following is a list of other Spectator area students receiving certificates for their high scores:

Aquinas—John I. Schlaechter and Dennis P. Whalen.

Bexley — Robert S. Schwartz, Jonathan Kaplan, James W. Davis, James N. Nowacki, Seth A. Hock, Lynne E. Skilken, Carl Japikse, William B. Salt, Mark A. Bookspan, Maury K. Topolosky, William M. Caplan, Irene M. Cohen and Stanley A. Cohen.

Brookhaven—Phil A. Wisecup, John D. Haugen, Robert C. Evans, Frederick D. Brown, Kathy Higgenbotham and Joseph F. Davidek.

Dublin — Michael B. Wallace and Patrick L. McClure.

Eastmoor—Neal R. Milnor, Ira B. Sully, Lawrence D. Globe, Herbert L. Braverman and Barbara R. Synder.

Grove City — (South-Western City)—James D. Joseph and Ronald E. [illegible].

Linden McKinley—Carolyn D. Krumm and David A. Hogue.

North—David E. Maxwell, Dean G. Huffman, William E. Kibbey, Marilyn Miller, Susan K. Barnes, Cheryl L. Ryan, Ronald S. Rybak, Thomas L. Selby, Virginia R. Walter, Jolyn E. Clapp, Gail Fotheringham, Kenneth R. Wilson, Suzanne Piburn and Valerie A. Swisher.

London—Martha J. McVay and Barth E. Royer.

South—Lewis N. Harrold.

St. Charles—Henry A. Bobulski, Leonard E. Newman, Peter J. Kirwin, Michael S. Elder, Merrill D. Phelan, Michael A. Oddi and Thomas A. Young.

St. Mary of the Springs—Sheila A. Murphy and Martha A. VanHeyde.

Teays Valley — David D. Sherertz, Karen S. Dum, and Gloria J. Kiser.

Upper Arlington—James N. Green, Thomas C. Pingel, Larry E. Trover, Brooks H. Hurd, Gayle M. Boyd, Susan J. Saller, Dan G. Jackson, Ronald A. Barrett, Nancy Ann Rasche, L. Elaine Heaton, Dulcy Irwin, Carolyn E. Jones and Ann Tarbutton.

Watterson — Joan E. Molloy, Kathleen E. Archibald, Katherine A. Hoessly, David R. Hock, James L. Fullin, Thomas J. Benson, David G. Eickholt, Kathleen P. Anderson and Stephen Faehnle.

West—Judith L. Maggiore, Charles L. Apel and Kathryn A. Everson.

Westerville—Keith R. Johnson.

Whetstone—Clinton V. Oster, James R. Ebright, Roberta J. Gabriel, James H. Hutson, Linda K. Cohagen, Janina Walek, Cheryl A. Janson, Karen L. Kingzett, Barbara J. Peltier, Ray B. Shearer and John E. Harmon.

Whitehall Yearling—Edgar B. Lakey and Kathy J. Bailey.

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TO HEAD SKC

BILL BELLAMY, 673 Vernon-rd, will be installed as 1965 president of Southern Kiwanis, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the club's President's Dinner at the Jai Lai Restaurant. Bellamy was named the club's "outstanding Kiwanian" at the installation dinner last year.



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Girl Scout News

TROOP 711

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 711 entertained patients at Lincoln Memorial Hospital with the singing of Christmas carols on Dec. 21.

The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Dow Wymer and Mrs. Dean Hothem, then presented flowers to the patients. The girls later adjourned to the Wymer home for a party.

Other Christmas projects by the 21-member troop include the making of tray favors for Columbus State Hospital and the folding of Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Society. The Troop is a member of Turkey Run Girl Scout Neighborhood.

The U.S. Coast Guard maintains long range aids to navigation stations throughout the world, providing transoceanic ships and aircraft with navigational checkpoints.

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Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

Powwow

The White Oaks District will hold a Cub Scout Powwow for all pack leaders on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 1 until 8:30 p.m. at St. Pius School, 1051 S. Waggoner-rd.

The powwow is an annual district get-together to train all Cub Scout leaders and prospective leaders. Each pack in the district will send a representative to participate in each of the five sections at the powwow. These five sections are pack administration, handicraft, ceremonies, games, and skits.

Registration will take place from 1:45 until 2:45 in the afternoon, followed immediately by the training sessions which will last until 6:30.

The day will be concluded with a Blue and Gold Banquet, starting at 7 p.m. Packs will bring basket lunches which will be served buffet-style at the dinner. A musical minstrel group will perform at the evening ceremonies.

Klondike Derby

An "old northern frontier reception" will greet East Side Boy Scouts on Saturday, Jan. 16, when they arrive at the White Oaks District's Klondike Derby being held at the Central Ohio Coon Hunters' Association, 12 miles south of Canal Winchester.

As the scouts arrive, they will be given compass courses to follow to their campsites. Since no roads lead from the highway to the camping area, all troops will have to pack their gear in by way of Eskimo Komitik sleds, which will be made by the troops in advance.

Various checkpoints will be established along the course to the campsite. The last one, at the Malamute Corral (the campground) will be manned by Bud Seymour, the saloon keeper and Bernard Kenney, who will play Marshal Dillin'.

If it snows, sledding and tobogganing will be the principal items on the agenda. A campfire will be held Saturday night, with Tom Currier serving as the evening campmaster.

A "Camp Busters" meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday to explain the facilities for summer camp at the council-owned Lazarus and Greenhills summer camps. The Order of the Arrow has been asked to perform the closing ceremony at this session.

The derby will last until after lunch on Sunday.

Gil Powell, camping and activities chairman for the White Oaks district, is in charge of the camporee. Raymond Grayam will coordinate the checkpoints.

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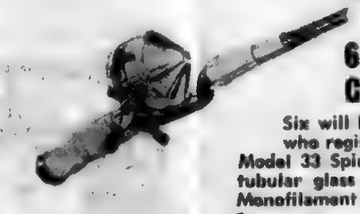
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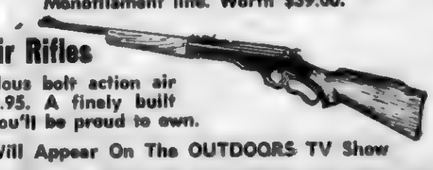


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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

True America Is Not Reflected By Literary 'Cesspool'

It's time somebody in America produced a good cornball play.

It is time we came up with a fine human drama composed of virile males and feminine females who have something in mind beside procreation.

It is time we were reminded that mankind's struggles in the hayloft do not represent the whole of his story, that he struggled for many things that had nothing to do with the tavern wench, and that he died for many dreams that transcended his animal appetites.



Jones

We've had enough Lolitas.

We've had enough "Tea and Sympathy."

We ought to be about caught up on Big Daddies.

The time has come when some of our gifted writers and dramatists should crawl out of their peep-shows and quit rehashing their lecture notes in abnormal psychology.

There's a lot about Man that is not disgusting and degrading, putrid and prurient. Otherwise he'd never have risen from the cave.

What has happened to the plays that inspire? What has happened to the shows you walked out of with your head held high and your feet a yard off the ground? What has happened to that great moment in the darkness when the final curtain had just been drawn and before the applause started, when you felt you had had a great experience?

One night way back in '29 a kid sat pop-eyed in a London theater watching Colin Clive in the last scene in "Journey's End." All evening tragedy had been fastening on the miserable dugout. The wounded had been carried in, the dead sadly borne away. And then the climactic battle, the creeping barrage, and you watched the hopes go and the dreams go in the tragedy of war. And finally the direct hit, the suddenly darkened stage, the sifting dust and then only the candle in the bottle, guttering for a moment and at last snuffed out. The audience sat in stunned silence for half a minute, I know. I was the kid.

Perhaps the greatest movie ever made was "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"—remember? It was about an English schoolmaster and the only sex in it was the death of his wife in childbirth. It had to do with the business of growing old, and how the pangs of age are blunted if a man has done his job well and with faith so that his work lives on in the lives of others.

That was all. No palace orgies. No amours on a golden barge. The chief trouble with the Burton-Taylor version of "Cleopatra" was that the asp checked in seven reels too late.

I have been reading "Show," which describes itself as a "Magazine of the Arts." The November issue has an article about "avant garde" movies which get around to these "intimate" playhouses in the big cities. I quote:

"Jack Smith's 'Flaming Creatures' is a stupefying orgy in drag. Nevertheless, Smith displays a conspicuous talent for pictorial composition and, all in all, 'Flaming Creatures' is like nothing you've ever seen before. Between 12 and 16 female impersonators and about a half-dozen authentic females affect all sorts of many actions and relationships. A blond transvestite evoking the shared myth of the late Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe rises from a coffin. A fantastically large breast is bared and fondled rhythmically."

Anyone else for the vomitorium?

Someone has recently remarked, "A lot of people think they are emancipated when they are only unbuttoned." As a result of recent "liberal" court decisions it is now harder to get raided in New York City than in Port Said. Most of the pornographic and deviant scribblers in America have flocked to this capital of our stage. New York has become the national headquarters of the unbuttoned America.

If these people displayed their garbage for what it is, it would be bad enough. But the lofty claim is made that it is "social criticism." It seems the playwright rushes around America until he can find a cesspool. Then he sits in the middle of it and says, "Gawd, how this country stinks!"

Well, America doesn't stink.

There are, of course, some things wrong with this great nation, including a mistaken interpretation of tolerance by which we have permitted the sleazy and the diseased to set the dramatic norm. We have let them downgrade us to the point where we accept the fact that the only clean literature and drama will be in costume and all contemporary life must be depicted as corrupt or degenerate.

Realism? Rubbish! The true fact is that America is full of decent people — men who go home to their wives, women who take an interest in their communities, kids who don't duck the cops. Yet in this normalcy there are struggle and tragedy, triumph and suspense, just as there were when Ibsen, Hauptmann and Tolstoy dramatized their own times.

Let's find some other stage set beside a boudoir and let's throw out the wilted pansies. The true drama of the American people can be depicted by neither.

It's time for a good cornball play.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Make NYC A Helping Hand — Not A 'Handout'

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program will be a wonderful adventure in progress if it achieves in practice what it promises in theory.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has requested a $500,000 federal grant to enroll Columbus in the project, a phase of the government's national anti-poverty program.

Basically, the NYC plan is to help potential high school dropouts to complete their secondary education, and to train past school dropouts to a point where they become employable and self-sustaining. Helped most would be children of indigent families.

The plan calls for selection of participants by school officials and the Ohio State Employment Service. Selection will be on the basis of professional counseling and determination of the capability of the youth to respond to training. Those selected would be hired as regular city employes and would work under supervision of city personnel.

The youth would serve in all 16 divisions of city government. Aptitude and potential would determine the work assignment. Some might be laboratory assistants in the Health Department, while others would work alongside inspectors on sewer and water line projects. Girls, particularly, might gain valuable training in filing, clerical and secretarial duties.

There would be jobs of maintenance, playground equipment design, construction and repair; groundskeeping, elementary training in heavy equipment mechanics and a myriad of other opportunities.

There is no valid reason to fear that such a program could be used to replace adults already holding jobs with the city. The training program will simply add personnel who, under any other circumstances, would not have been hired. It could, however, enable the city to progress more rapidly in many areas where financial limitations preclude the hiring of employes through normal channels.

The program, as proposed, must yet be approved by city council and the Columbus Civil Service Commission. City Attorney John C. Young has ruled that the NYC plan can be implemented within the framework of the City Charter. He has suggested means by which the Civil Service Commission may authorize the employment of the trainees.

The most clear-cut aspect of the program is its financing. Federal funds will pay 90 percent, with the city providing the remaining 10 percent. Columbus can contribute its share in the form of "work credits," thus avoiding any need for funding by cash appropriations. The city's Urban Renewal Department has already built up 500 hours of work time on the project. This will be converted into cash credit if and when the program secures final approval.

But much of the project operation will be a matter of policy-making. It is in this area that some firm decisions must be made by those within the city administration who will supervise the on-the-job training. It should be made clear at the outset that this program is not to begin as or develop into a "welfare handout" operation. Quite to the contrary, it should remain a means of keeping many potential welfare cases from entering the public dole.

It would be encouraging to assume that all of the regular city employes and supervisors would set a good example for the youthful trainees. But a similar end will be served if, as we suspect, the opposite proves to be true.

Day of Reckoning



A Transit Plan Is Vital

At 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, Columbus City Council will conduct a public hearing on the merits of a City Charter amendment to establish a transit authority. It is imperative that this question be given serious thought.

A second hearing, at an evening hour better suited to the public, has been promised. But the Jan. 11 meeting should command wide representation from the groups comprising the Citizens Transit Study Committee. They should be on hand to see how council greets their recommendation for a transit authority, and should carry the message back to their organizations.

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., owner of the Columbus Transit Co., has decided to withdraw from the bus business when the current franchise with the city expires June 30, 1966. The city has first call in buying the CTC, but company officials also have sought private sources as alternate buyers.

It appears that the most desirable form of private ownership — investors who are home-based here — just isn't available. Experience elsewhere indicates that "outside" ownership might concentrate on "profits" and let service sag.

It also appears that urban mass transportation is going the way of toll-road turnpikes, built with private capital. In either case, the problems to be met seem to call for public rather than private control.

Private investors actually cannot operate a transit system as economically as would a public transit authority — assuming there is sound management under either form of operation. This is due mainly to the tax-exempt status enjoyed by government-operated utilities. And a public transit authority would not be concerned with making a profit, although, hopefully, it would be self-sustaining.

Because it now seems clear that there will be no offer for purchase of the CTC by local interests, consideration of a public authority is the next logical step. But, creation of such a governmental unit is not without its share of pitfalls and traps. Fortunately for Columbus, others have done the pioneering in this area. We should study their successes and failures in molding any local public transit authority.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

No man in his right mind ever "negotiates" with a rattlesnake. Communism is the snake in the grass now and has been for 47 years. Peaceful "co-existence" is the phoniest thing at large in this world today.

Sixty years ago, when we first started to gravel the dirt roads up in Lenawee County, leading into Adrian, Mich., we dug whole nests of rattlers out of one gravel pit after another.

Every time we used two sticks of dynamite to open a new face in the pits, we discovered new nests of these varmints. We killed them all with shotgun blasts before driving the first team into the pit.

Kids around Adrian would go out at daylight and earn a dollar for shoveling a new load of two cubic yards. Then it took four horses in a double team hitch to drag the load out of the pit and onto the road. Rattlesnake meat was never eaten in those days, but the one prize was to get a set of rattles longer than any kid had ever found. The largest I ever found was 11 buttons.

So, all of this modern wishful thinking about being able to get along with the Reds under any name is just plain insanity. One of these days old Uncle Sam will get back his "ironbelly" and tell the Reds just what early settlers said of rattlesnakes of those days, "Don't Tread On Me."

If another man on horseback does come up out of China, with atomic or nuclear bombs, that will be the day and the free world had well better know about it beforehand.

If, on the other hand, the now-existing "dead center stymie" can be maintained for another quarter century, increasing educational progress in all of the enslaved countries may arrive at the point where they would rather be dead than Red. Then internal revolts will topple one slave camp after another from the inside.

Literate people cannot be enslaved forever.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Opposes Bus Bill

To The Editor:

I wish to take issue with some of Mr. Kegelmeyer's statements on this so-called fair bus bill. Mr. Saxbe's opinion of last year declared bus transportation (for non-public schools) unconstitutional in Ohio. Furthermore, Mr. Kegelmeyer's opinion on the United States constitution is just that—only an opinion! This bus issue has never been brought to the United States Supreme Court and the Everson case does not apply here.

I am against double taxation, as are many other people. This is what we would have under this bus bill. We would be taxed to support both the public schools and the parochial (church) schools teaching sectarian doctrine. The Seventh Day Adventist, Lutherans, etc. maintain parochial schools, are not asking and do not want the public tax money to support their schools. The majority of these parochial schools are Roman Catholic, who seem to be the ones who are asking for this support for their church schools. You cannot separate bus transportation costs as health, welfare and safety—they are part of the total costs of operation of a privately owned school.

This bus issue is the opening wedge to get public support for church schools. Next will come textbooks, buildings, etc., until full support of sectarian schools is acquired, which is against my constitutional rights.

Richard G. Sprang
Program Chairman Columbus Chapter
Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Sprang's contention that Attorney General William Saxbe ruled bus transportation for non-public school children as "unconstitutional" is a misinterpretation of the ruling. A check with the Attorney General's office brought this comment from the chief counsel: "Our ruling was that there was no statutory authority for transportation of non-public school pupils. This has no bearing on the question of constitutionality.")

Agrees With 'Old Sarge'

To the Editor:

I am in full accord with "The Old Sarge's" feelings as published in the editorial page of your Spectator dated Dec. 31.

More people should express themselves as he did regarding the special privileges some people enjoy at the cost of taxpayers.

E. M. Landry

Association Says Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, I would like to express sincere thanks for the time and cooperation given to us during the recent Christmas Seal Campaign.

As you know, the annual campaign is the sole fund-raising effort of the Society and provides the funds necessary for its year-round program against tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases.

Howard Hutchison
1964 Christmas Seal
Campaign Chairman

Guest Pulpit . .
There Is No Substitute For 'Right' Living

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right." Eph. 6:1.

The expression, "For this is right," tells us that in the sight of God there is still the right and the wrong. In His holy scriptures God has given us the standard, upholding the right and condemning the wrong. (II Tim. 3:16, 17) Jesus our savior gave up the example of righteousness. God said, "This is my Son; hear him." In fact, the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ is the law of right and wrong for us today.



Taylor

Yes, it is right that children obey their parents, but children need parents who seek the right and teach it to their children. How else can they know it is right to honor father and mother? And it is right that we count marriage a sacred tie to be held in honor "Until death do us part." The adulterous home-breaker stands condemned before God. (Heb. 13:4)

The way of salvation, provided by the Lord Jesus and proclaimed by his apostles as they were miraculously guided by the Holy Spirit, is the right way. On Pentecost day, when the message of the death, resurrection, and glorification of Jesus was proclaimed, honest souls were convinced by the message they heard.

Then the question came, "What shall we do?" The answer from the Holy Spirit rang out "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." About 3000 gladly obeyed. (Acts 2:36-41) It is right for preachers now to give the same answer, and wrong not to do so. It is right for people to gladly obey, and wrong not to do so.

God pleads with us to always do the right thing. Dedication to that which is right is the only road to true happiness and well-being. There is no substitute for right living. Satan is the enemy of everything that is right and good. Though his widespread influence leads many to glorify crime and ridicule virtue and purity, they are wrong, and it is still right to live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world. (Titus 2:11, 12) Punishment eternal is in store for those who persist in doing wrong. (Matt. 25:46)

Horace E. Taylor, evangelist
Sullivant Avenue Church of Christ

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

'DEAR MR. CONGRESSMAN . . .'

"The ancient kings did not write down their systems of punishment . . . But since all crimes cannot be prevented, they set up the barriers of righteousness . . . treated them (the people) with just usage . . . guarded them with good faith . . . A state has most laws when it is about to perish."

Here is a bit of Chinese Confucian wisdom written more than 2,500 years ago. Nearly two centuries ago our Thomas Jefferson meant virtually the same thing, especially about the numbers of laws, when he said the least government is the best government. Abraham Lincoln said the government should do for the people only those things that they could not do or could not do as well.

Big government, especially on the central or national level, is a salient feature of political life in this century all over the world, in both democratic and authoritarian states. And, for better or worse, it continues to grow.

So what do we do about it? About the only thing we can do is make our public servants, especially the legislators, know how we feel. How long has it been since you last wrote to your congressman?

Of course the cost of government goes up with its size, sometimes even proportionately faster. And who pays? Let's not be too naive. If you work five days a week it takes until about Tuesday noon to make enough to pay your taxes. That includes all taxes, open and hidden.

We wonder what would happen if a candidate should pledge to repeal laws, not to make them.

It says here . . .

Cost and size in government go together like ham and eggs, but are not as good to take.

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

Ol' Krushtopbox should make another trip to the U.S.A. to explain who he meant was to bury whom.

"Widower Advised to Marry Again." — headline over a lovelorn column whose conductress is a widow.

"The longevity of their lives is very short," said an African returnee to a TV interviewer. Especially if there's an insurrection going on.



Dusty

After all the sound and fury it will be decided that clean-as-a-hound's-tooth Bobby Baker wasn't doin' nuttin', but just hangin' 'round the house.

"Currently, at the moment, the temperature is presently 32 degrees" — radio reporter. To find what the temperature is "at now" am I supposed to call the weather bureau?

The old-fashioned man who raised his son to be a banker at $1,200 a year, now has a son who is raising his son to be a state legislator at $8,000 a year.

"The weather will be 'salubrious' for the inauguration," is the prediction. But it'll very likely be a bit muggy the morning after the four inaugural balls, when D.C. will be declared a disaster area.

"I envision nothing ahead but disaster for our children," moans an envisioner. Just so mine don't have to live in a town where there's a statue of Hubert Humphrey on a horse in the public square.

Hadassah Group Sets Oneg Shabbat

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, Mrs. Sol Myers of 2557 E. Broad-st, will be hostess at an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Hadassah. Mrs. Samuel Wolman, member of the National Story League, will give a presentation of three women from the Old Testament. Mrs. Wolman is well known as the former activities director of Temple Tifereth Israel and as a teacher of dramatics.

Mrs. Harold Korn, chairman of the day, announces that Mrs. Simon Dinitz, Mrs. Phil Katz and Mrs. Abe Parish will assist as hostesses.

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Mrs. Hamill Takes Gavel At Christ Lutheran Church

The 1965 officers of the general society of Christ Lutheran Church Women include: Mrs. Jason Hamill, president; Mrs. Earl Masten, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Lange, second vice-president; Miss Erma Rader, secretary; Mrs. Marie Shupe, treasurer; Mrs. Leonhard Ludwig, secretary of education; Mrs. George Eckert, secretary of stewardship.

Mrs. John Landrum, Mrs. Elmer Wagstaff, and Mrs. Stanley Schneider, society hostesses; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, publicity; Mrs. Richard Lehmann and Miss Betty Darrow, junior Lutheran leaders. Circle chairmen include: Mrs. Floyd Heil, Mrs. Don Leiter, Mrs. Theodore Liefield, Mrs. Louis Sorrentino, Miss Dorothy Stelzer, Mrs. L. E. Hagler and Mrs. Burnell Rundels.

The following meetings are scheduled for the month:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. Floyd Heil, 3580 Agler-rd, Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Mrs. George Godfrey, devotions; Miss Faith Yochum, Bible study; Mrs. William E. L. Young, co-hostess.

Circle 3, church lounge, Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Mrs. Earl Metz, devotions; Miss Cecelia Huglen, Biby study; hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Schaible and Mrs. Paul Lindquist.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Arthur Lauterbach; Mrs. John Ferguson, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Schrock, Mrs. Charles Bright and Mrs. Homer Cotterman.

Circle 6, church lounge, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. Lesson 1 will be "He First Loved Us." Hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Amstutz and Mrs. R. L. Eichenberger.

Circle 7, home of Miss Mildred Schwert, 157 Napoleon-av, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. Devotions and Bible study, Miss Marjorie Gilbert; co-hostess, Miss Marjorie Gilbert.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 9 a.m. Devotions and Bible study, Mrs. H. C. A. Beach: hostesses, Mrs. James Henley, Mrs. Howard Magley and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1 p.m. Devotions and Bible study, Mrs. Lloyd Shupe; hostesses, Mrs. Carey Bastian, Mrs. Ralph Anthony, Mrs. Richard Bohl, Mrs. Wilbur Buck and Mrs. Karl Busch.



THE MONTH OF JANUARY means Cotillion Ball to members of Raanana, as they check details on the Jan. 23 event. From left are: Mrs. John Mustacchi, ad book; Mrs. Sam Taub, hospitality; Mrs. Michael Seideman, president; Mrs. Farrell Shar, hospitality, and Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, ad book.



WITH JUST TWO weeks to go, members of Raanana are making final plans for the sixth annual Cotillion Ball. From left are: Mrs. Eugene Cohen, tickets; Mrs. Leon Gross, dance chairman; Mrs. Sanford Joseph, publicity, and Mrs. Nate Klein, dance co-chairman.

Launching Of Senior Girls Dated Jan. 23

An idea originating in Europe and practiced widely in the United States is the basis of Raanana's sixth annual Cotillion Ball, set for Jan. 23 in the ballroom of the Neil House.

The ball features the official launching of a young woman socially. Raanana's version presents the local high school senior girls to the Columbus community.

Each girl will appear alone on the stage and will be introduced by a master of ceremonies.

The girl's father will then greet her as she comes down from the stage. When all the girls are together they will dance an exhibition waltz with their fathers.

Dick Stein and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

ON CARRIER

Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Jay E. Dillon, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Dillon, 686 S. Everett, participated in a large-scale fleet training operation in the Western Pacific called "Operation Tail Back" while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

Sholem Asch, famous Jewish author, was a native of Poland and became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1920.

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SOUTHEAST MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Southeast Christian Church CWF circle meetings for Jan. 12 are as follows:

Esther, 9:30 a.m., at church; hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Mrs. Wilbur Heffley; program chairman, Mrs. G. W. Houser; devotions, Mrs. E. J. Freeland.

Mary-Martha, 1:30 p.m., at the church; study program, Mrs. Everett Walter; worship, Mrs. Merry Woodard.

Rachael, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Gleckler, 1645 Barnett-rd; co-hostess, Mrs. Burl Alligood; study, Mrs. Howard Fordyce; devotions, Mrs. Alligood.

Ruth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Bradley Cordle, 921 Lockbourne-rd; co-hostess, Mrs. Donald Brunton; study program, Mrs. Robert Pugh; worship, Miss Ruth Blackburn.

LEAGUE TO NAME NEIGHBOR OF YEAR AT JAN. 12 MEET

New Neighbor League will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Jai Lai Restaurant for an 11:30 a.m. social hour and noon luncheon.

The League will honor "New Neighbors of the Month" for 1964. Beginning last February, the club honored Mrs. Calvin Rasey; March, Mrs. Robert Brown; April, Mrs. Robert Himes; May, Mrs. Charles Buford.

June, Mrs. James Ellis; July, Mrs. Ewell Gay; August, Mrs. Leroy Walters; September, Mrs. Norman Barnard; October, Mrs. William Manning; November, Mrs. Donald Stoeker; December, Mrs. Robert Morgan; January, Mrs. John Coons.

The "New Neighbor of the Year," named at this meeting, will represent Columbus at the League Headquarters in Dayton.



To Attend Ball

ATTENDING THE GALA 1965 Columbus Symphony Ball at the Columbus Plaza Saturday, Jan. 9, will be from left, Mrs. Henry Gurvis, Mrs. William Dougherty, and Mrs. Robert Levy, Jr. The grand ball will benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

YW Offering Classes In Millinery And Improvement

All women interested in the activities of the YW Wives Club are invited to the Jan. 12, 9:30 a.m. open house in the basement of Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av. Two winter term classes will be introduced—"Hats With Barbara" and "Self Improvement" by Gigi Bauer.

Barbara Allison will teach a spring millinery course covering all phases of hat making. She recently completed teaching a winter hat making course for the same group. Gigi Bauer, instructor of the "Self Improvement" course will teach ways to improve the figure, hair, complexion, personality and clothes.

The cost of the course for an eight week term is $8. Playschool is $3.50 a term or 50 cents a day. A coffee hour begins each session from 9:30 to 10 a.m. followed by classes from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

All wives are welcome. A YWCA membership of $3 a year is expected of each participant, which makes her a part of the national and world YWCA and entitles her to participate in any local YWCA activity.

UNIONGRAM LUNCHEON ARRANGED

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold a combined annual uniongram luncheon and seventy-fifth birthday party Jan. 12, noon, in the Temple social hall. Mrs. Stanford Glick, uniongram chairman, and her committee, will be honored for their work.

Program chairman, Mrs. Millard Cummins, is continuing the "Creative Woman" theme of the year in this month's program. A skit, "Uniongram Calendar Throughout the Year," written by Mrs. Robert Levenson, and directed by Mrs. Herbert Weiner and Mrs. Albert Strouss, will be presented, illustrating the "Creative Woman—in Deed."

Sisterhood members in the cast are: Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. Stephan Arnold, Mrs. Mark Feinknopf Jr., Mrs. Robert Aronson, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, and Mrs. Walter Schwartz. The piano accompanist will be Mrs. Milton Levitin.

Mrs. Rudolph Stern Jr. is in charge of luncheon arrangements, and the decorations will be by Mrs. Josef Haas. Mrs. Sidney Blatt, president, will preside and Mrs. Robert Schiff, vice-president is coordinating party details.

CWF Groups Date Meets

CFW of Broad Street Christian Church has scheduled the following group meetings for January.

Group 1, 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, home of Mrs. Katherine Baber, 799 S. 5th-st, Jan. 19. Hostesses Mrs. Baber and Mrs. Charles Haggarri.

Group 2, 8 p.m., Jan. 19, home of Mrs. Anthony Dolezal, 2529 Dover-rd.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m. Casserole luncheon, at the church on Jan. 28.

Group 5, 11:30 a.m. casserole luncheon, at the church on Jan. 14.

Group 6, 8 p.m., Jan. 13, home of Mrs. Marion Meeloh, 6640 Guyer-rd, Worthington.

Group 7, 9:30 a.m. at the church on Jan. 19.

PTA NOTES . . .

Scioto Trail Slates Rabbi

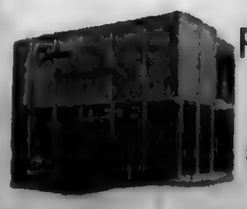
Parent and Family Life Education Group of Scioto Trail Elementary School will hold its second meeting of the school year Jan. 13, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Jerome Folkman will speak on "The Art of Living with Our Children."

PTA SLATES SPEAKER

Roosevelt Junior High PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., to hear Rev. Harrison Gruenler speak on "Obscene Literature." A film "Pages of Death" will be shown.

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CHILDREN'S GALOSHES $2.47
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JANUARY 1965

Gallery—

(Continued from Page 1)

nclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

He is also looking for school eachers who would like to arange art exchanges with chools overseas. Such cultural exchanges already have een set up at Etna Road, hady Lane and East Broad lementary Schools, Upper rlington High School, the olumbus College of Art and esign and other schools in hio, as well as five other tates.

Afraid that someone might laim he has a money-making cheme, Stelson does not harge for his services. The onations he does receive are refully recorded to show hat all is spent for postage. hen there are no contribuions, he dives into his own ocket.

Perhaps that is why Stelson as no mansion.

And then again perhaps his ne-room apartment at 45 ranklin Park West is a manion. Webster defines mansion s "a large residence."

After all, if his heart is in is work, his work in books nd his books around the orld — that a rather large aidence.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

f the figures reported by the ayor.

Legislative action was highghted by a "party line" passge (4-3) of an ordinance to ransfer the tax commissionr's office from the treasurr's office to the auditor's ofice. It is expected that Holzause will veto the measure, nd that Republican members f council will sustain the eto. A related ordinance, to lace employes of the tax ofice under classified civil servce, was given unanimous approval. Holzhause is expected o sign the measure.

Council also gave a 7-0 approval vote to the long-debated Fairway Oaks housing deelopment proposed by Todd ibbals. The final ordinance ncluded an attached declaraion of restrictions relating o lot sizes, type of structures, umber of two-family houses nd other building and use mitations.

The appropriations budget or 1965 also gained a 7-0 ouncil vote.

Rejected by a unanimous ouncil vote was an ordinance o permit twin-single conruction on three lots in llencoe Addition (Pierce-av.) he measure had been turned own by the city's Planning nd Zoning Commission. here was no support offered hen Council President Walr Siemer called for comnent. One resident of the rea spoke against the measre.

By a 7-0 vote, council greed to cooperate with the hio Department of Highays in the improvement of lain-st from the west to the ast corporation line. The roject, slated to go under ontract in late spring or arly summer, calls for reconstruction of the roadway, existing curb and gutter and sidewalks as required.

The city's share of the cost will be five percent of the total cost plus expenses involved in moving city-owned utilities. The city is also required to pay preliminary engineering costs, with the proviso that state approved portions of such engineering would be credited against the city's five percent share.

Open—

(Continued from Page 1)

publican to go down to defeat in November.

Reportedly, he is in trouble with the Negro community for failure to accept an "invitation" last August to introduce a "Fair Housing" bill. He did seek the help of City Attorney Young in developing an ordinance. He has since recommended that the original backers now work through the city's newly appointed community relations director.

Alston was roundly criticized when Republican council members pulled a "quick-close" of a council session to prevent Utilities Director William H. Brooks from answering charges released to a newspaper by Fornof. But Alston apparently was not aware of the maneuver until the meeting was adjourned.

There is little doubt that Alston will pick up some votes through lack of a Negro candidate among Democrat council potentials. He has been one of the quieter members of council, but not the quietest. He has been in some tight spots, but has not made any serious blunders. All in all, he could be the surprise entry when the "Blue Chips" are counted.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

blunt end of the fists of a couple of daily newsmen who were ready to stand up and defend the honorable name of their good sheet . . . Our Uncle Doc Ross sends us a couple of his new brochures which outline his services as a speaker, and we agree he does a good job at just that thing if you like some vitriolic words!

Cap Alumni Club Names Officers

Duane Rogers, 323 Pittsfield-dr, Worthington, has been named president of the Cap Men's Luncheon Club for 1965.

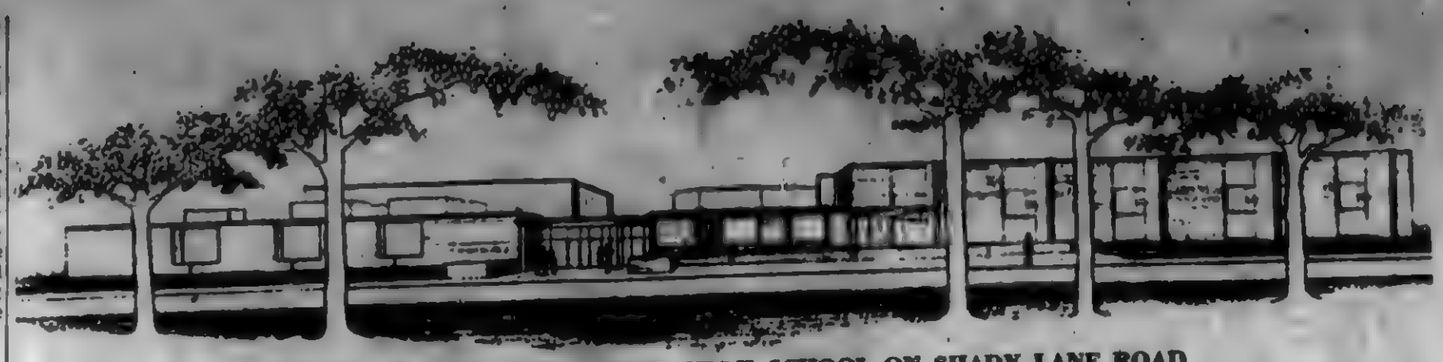
The club is composed of Capital University alumni who meet the first Wednesday of every month.

Other officers named were John Wagner, 1754 Walthamrd, vice president; Robert Avers, 846 S. Roosevelt, secretary and David Jones, 3085 Mountview-rd, treasurer.

Rogers, a 1958 graduate, is a management analyst for the State of Ohio. Wagner, a 1944 graduate is with the legal department of Nationwide Insurance Companies. Avers, 1957 graduate, is director of placement at Capital, and Jones, 1954, is administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in Upper Arlington.

GRADUATES

A/2C J. David Asman, son of George P. Asman, 149 Santa Maria-ln, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force photographic equipment repairmen at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Asman, a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, is being reassigned to Shaw AFB, S.C., for duty.



SKETCH OF PROPOSED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ON SHADY LANE ROAD

ON INTO JANUARY . . .

Wednesday's The Day It Rains Christmas Trees In Sweden

By MIMI DEATON
(Bexley High Columnist)

It may rain cats and dogs in some places, but if you're in Sweden Jan. 6, 13 days after Christmas, watch it! It rains Christmas trees!

So says Olle Muhrbeck, American Field Service student from Sweden, now attending Bexley High School.

This is the date set aside for city dwellers, most of whom live in apartments, to wave good-bye to this year's tree as it is pitched from a window and plummes earthward to a waiting trash collector.

It is a long-established custom, and Olle vows that it has absolutely no connection with the fact that Sweden greets the New Year in much the same way as in this country.

"Although Christmas in Sweden is not as commercial as it is here, we manage to spread it out over a longer period of time," Olle said.

"We start the morning of Dec. 24 by going to church. After smorgasbord that evening, the father of the family dresses up as Santa Claus (we call him 'Jultomten') knocks on the front door and asks, 'Do any good children live here?'

"Strangely enough, everyone shouts 'YES' and he distributes the presents."

Twin in Cleveland

At home in Sweden, Olle lives in an apartment in Sodertalje with his parents, ten-month-old sister, and twin brother, Nisse, who is now spending the year as a student in Cleveland.

Here, in Bexley, Olle is living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Silberstein, and has three American "brothers," Bruce, Frank and Jonathan, and a "sister," Roberta. Olle and Bruce are seniors at Bexley High School.

"Children in Sweden start elementary school when they are seven, and attend until they are 16," said Olle. "One out of three students continue in gymnasium (high school) for three years."

The highest grade in gymnasium is "Big A," second highest, "little A," then come AB, BA, BC and C. There is no such thing as "Big D," for BC which is a high flunking mark. If a student gets two or more BC or C's, he must repeat the year.

"This is the first year that Swedish students have had a five-day school week" commented Olle. "Previously we have attended from 8:30 until 5:30 on weekdays and three hours on Saturday morning.

Last year Olle took courses in geography, mathematics, Swedish, English, German, French, physics, European and Swedish history, biology, drawing, chemistry, and physical education. He hopes to become a surgeon or an aeronautical or atomic engineer.

No Extras in School

In Sweden, there aren't any extra curricular activities. Students usually "go home and do homework for two or three hours. Everyone tries to spend as little time in school as possible."

There are school dances every Saturday, but the girls and boys go separately and meet at the dances. Teens twist, but "mostly they have regular dances."

Sweden's most important sport is soccer, although ice hockey, tennis and basketball are very popular.

Olle likes to skin-dive, high-jump, ice skate, ski and to play basketball, football and tennis. He also plays the piano and enjoys popular music, rock and roll, and some classical music.

He is interested in photography and has his own darkroom.

At the age of 15, Swedish students are allowed to drive small motorbikes, usually with a 20 mph speed limitation. When they are 18 they apply for a regular driver's license. However, the standard modes of transportation are walking and bicycling.

Traveling is another of Olle's hobbies. He has been to France, Norway, Denmark, East and West Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

"Once, Nisse and I had been to Paris for a week and were a little short of money going home. On the ferry between Sweden and Denmark, we were very hungry, but we had only $2 left. So I went to the smorgasbord and ate. Then I came out and gave Nisse my coat and he went around the table, ate, and paid the check. Sometimes it helps to be twins."



TEENAGE BOYS throughout the world share many of the same interests, the same taste in music and enjoyment of sports. Olle Muhrbeck, American Field Service student from Sweden, seated, finds a kindred spirit in his American "brother" Bruce Silberstein. Olle is spending his senior high school year in Bexley, studying with Bruce at Bexley High, and living in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Silberstein, 137 S. Merkle.



REUNION COMMITTEE, planning the annual Shepard youth event were, from left, standing, Steve McDowell, Terry Powell, Dan Balthaser and Carter Brown, and, seated, Carol Hoehn, Veneda Brown, chairman; Joyce Brown, Marsha Price and Lynn Balthaser.

Reunion Annual Event For Youth Of Shepard

It was "old home week" for young people of the Shepard community recently, as about 100 of them gathered at Shepard Methodist Church, 2260 E. Fifth-av, at noon, for their annual reunion.

Many former members re-320 Westland-av. Survived by turned for the event, some accompanied by husbands or wives, and many bringing their children.

Those returning from the reunion from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jean Canter) Woods of State College, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Carolyn Crock) Pence of North Canton.

The college student returning from the greatest distance was Marsha Price of Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tenn.

IN VIETNAM

Army Spec. 4 Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 1758 Leonard-av, was assigned to the U. S. Army Support Command, Vietnam, Dec. 8. A 1949 graduate of East High School, Anderson entered the Army in 1950 and was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.



TO PLAY LAURA

JUDY FETTER, of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, will play Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. The play will be presented by the Merry Masquers of the college on Jan. 8 and 9. The production will be presented for high school English classes at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8:15 p.m., will be the only adult performance. For further information call 252-2137.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

East Columbus lost to Windsor Terrace in the Recreation Department Senior Boys' Holiday Basketball Tournament, 75-68.

Bob Taylor was East Columbus' leading scorer with 30 points. Bill O'Neil was next with 16 points.

Pre-season play ended before the holidays with the Pirates having the best record of 6-2. League play begins this week, composed of six teams.

The Tigers of the Junior League are still undefeated with a 6-0 record. The Juniors did not play over the holidays.

There will be a knitting class for older elementary girls on Thursday afternoon at 5, beginning Jan. 14.

Baton lessons will continue as usual on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. under Miss Sue Jarrells. The classes will give a program on Jan. 16 at the Barack Recreation Center.

HONORED

A/2c Robert R. Congrove, son of Daniel E. Congrove, 1486 King D, has graduated with honors from the training course for U. S. Air Force jet engine mechanics at Chanute AFB, Ill., Airman Congrove, a graduate of Bexley High School, is being reassigned to Wright-Paterson AFB, Ohio, for duty.

Dollar Federal Names Winners

Dollar Federal Savings and Loan has announced the winner of their Five Pillars of the Community Contest. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCloskey, 980 Fairway-blvd, will have a painting done of her home by Ivan Pusecker, well-known German Village artist.

The painting will be permanently hung in the lobby of Dollar's downtown office as part of the Five Pillars of the Community which include, home, church, school, government, and duty.

Mr. Pusecker has also painted St. Mary of the Springs, Ohio Stadium, State Office Building and Veterans Memorial to represent these pillars.

Bowdoin Alumni Club Is Formed

Bowdoin College graduates living in central Ohio have formed an alumni club in Columbus.

The Club hopes to hold its first official meeting in the spring.

Elected as the first president of the Columbus club was Rev. Roger B. Nichols of 44 Ardmore-rd, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Secretary-treasurer is Jon S. Brightman, 1622 Dundee-ct. Carlton L. Apallonio, 883 Columbus-rd is representative to the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

Jewish Center Art Class Schedule Set

Mrs. Joel Youkeles, chairman of the Jewish Center art committee, announces that John Stephenson and Dorothy Lipetz, both of the faculty of the Ohio State University School of Fine Arts, will be returning to handle additional art classes at the Jewish Center. Sidi Gluck, Jewish Center ceramics instructor, will again be available for the coming quarter.

All instructors will spend time with each individual student during the 10 session course. Instruction will be geared to the consideration of the individual's potential and to help develop direction. Criticism will be firm without being destructive. Live models and still-life will be employed during the course.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Monday — 8 to 10 p.m. — Starting Jan. 11, drawing and painting, instructor, Dorothy Lipetz.

Wednesday—1 to 3 p.m.—Starting Jan. 13, painting and drawing, instructor, John Stephenson.

Wednesday — 8 to 10 p.m. —Starting Jan. 13, ceramics, instructor, Sidi Gluck.

Thursday—8 to 10 p.m. — Starting Jan. 14, painting and drawing, instructor, John Stephenson.

The fee all courses will be $14 for Center members, and $20 for non-members.

There will also be an after-school art class for juniors and tweens, scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 13.

For any further information concerning these classes, please contact Harold M. Eisenstein, the center's cultural arts director, BE. 1-2731.

Tax—

(Continued from Page 1)

of each class by one pupil is a one million dollar proposition. The overriding problem of enrollment growth, plus personnel salary structures and the need for expanding of special programs would seem to indicate a minimal tax increase need of about four mills.

Refinement of past experience and future projections may alter the final requested millage one percent either way.

James Eberst Dies At 70

Funeral service for James Eberst, 70, of 247 S. Hardingrd, owner and operator of the Neil House Barber Shop, was held Jan. 2 in the Woodyard East Chapel.

Entombment was in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Agonis Club, Columbus Maennerchor, associate member of Big Brothers and a life member of Elks Lodge in Logan.

Survivors include wife, Helen M.; foster son, John H. Jenkins; brothers, Paul and John.

PAINE, Samuel, 46, 389 S. Merkle, died Dec. 30 Survived by wife, Peggy; two sons, daughter, father and three brothers. Service Jan. 1 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

REUTER, Mrs. Anita G., 66, of 1049 Chelsea-av. Survived by husband, Leo V.; son, three daughters, mother, 16 grandchildren, brother and sister. Service Jan. 4 in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn by the Woodyard East Chapel.

SCHILLING, Rudolph, 83, of 3605 W. Leland-av, Chicago. Former member of the Beth Jacob Congregation. Survived by wife, Bessie; three sons, daughter, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Jan. 3 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

DAVIS, Carl M., 69, of 304 S. Hampton-rd. Survived by wife, Gladys; daughter, granddaughter and sister. Service Jan. 3 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Jackson, Ohio.

KRONENBERGER, Frank E., 77, of 3365 Broadmoor-av, Apt. B. Survived by wife, Mary C.; son, daughter, brother, five grandchildren, and great-grandchild. Requiem High Mass Jan. 4 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Galion, by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ALLEN, Mrs. Ruth Guerin, 74, late of 825 Kenwick-rd. Survived by daughter, brother, sister, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Dec. 31 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment, Silent Home by the Weir-Arend East Chapel.

FRIEDMAN, Mary Voncile, 34, late of 2758 Schaff-dr. Survived by husband, Sam; three sons, daughter, mother, two brothers and sister. Service Dec. 31 at the Snider Memorial Chapel.

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For full details, without obligation, write VANCO, Dept. —D33. P.O. Box 1289, Clearwater, Florida



TOM KRIEGER'S Little Buckeye eleven, shown here aboard the U.S.S. Atule while in Key West, Fla., for a Holiday Football Bowl game, visited historic Florida sites before defeating the Key West Conchs, 13-6, in a dazzling come-from-behind victory last Wednesday afternoon.

TIGERS PURRING AS . . .

Rams Visit Jackets; E-M 5 Hosts Braves

All area quintets come out of partial holiday hibernation this weekend as a full slate of games dot the local high school cage slate.

Eastmoor, sharing the City League lead with West and Linden at 4-0, absorbed its initial loss of the current campaign at Akron North where the hosts walked off with a narrow 69-64 nod, the Warriors' first loss in seven starts.

STEVE HOWELL'S 11-point third period and 22-marker production went for naught as the winners outscored the Weyant-av five 21-12 in the final quarter to pull out the win. Jerry Grove's 12, Gary Cochran's 11, Ron Bollie's 10 and nine more by Doug Cromer were lost in the shuffle.

Tomorrow night, Bill Courtney's club entertains winless Whetstone (0-9) led by Jud Boley (19 ppg. in the City) and Dick Rahn (18.0).

Gene Millard saw hi Bexley Lions lunge past arch-rival Whitehall last week, 64-59, after each club ended the third period in a 43-all deadlock. Ten-point productions by Dave Frasch, Robin Wells and Dave Johnston accented captain Bill Salt's 15. The Rams' best came from Mark Blackstone (17) and Jim Dildine (11).

PHIL ALLEN'S group journeys to Mt. Vernon (4-3) tomorrow night for a go at the Knox Countians, led by Jim Byrd (15.2 ppg.), Greg Kundrat (13.0) and Randy Clements (11.0). A win would move the Rams (4-4) nearer third place in the helter-skelter CBL race, headed up by Urbana's 5-0 ticket.

Bexley, now 3-5 overall, hosts third-place Worthington (5-3) on Friday and visits cellar-dweller Delaware (2-5) on Saturday night. Rick and Phil Reed, averaging 12 and 10 respectively in the CBL, will be the Pacers to stop.

Geary Bradley, due for a Saturday night TV appearance on Coach's Corner, saw his Hartley Hawks drop their second verdict in eight starts last week as City League upstart North grabbed a 68-67 edge midway in the final period and an 82-70 win.

HARD-WORKING Tom Schlager accounted for 26, Doug Parker 21 and Frank Tafoya 11, but a 52-point barrage by Bob Kanuth and Jack Clifford of North was the biggest factor in the end.

The Hawks plunge deeper into Central Catholic warfare this Friday at Newark Catholic (3-3) where ace Jim Cooper (16.6) and company await the league-leaders.

East, sparked by the bal-

(Continued on Page 9)

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing through six weeks stands 112 right, 37 wrong. Forecast for week seven:

West Jefferson over New Albany
Rosary over Dublin
Teays Valley over Pleasant View
Grove City over Hilliard
West over North
Franklin Hgts. over Hamilton Township
Watterson over Ready
Central over Brookhaven
Fairfield Union over Carroll
University over Canal Winchester
Groveport over Gahanna
Reynoldsburg over St. Mary
South over Linden
Marion-Franklin over Walnut Ridge
Watkins Memorial over Northridge
Mt. Vernon over Whitehall
Eastmoor over Whetstone
Hartley over Newark Catholic
Worthington over Bexley
Dublin over Olentangy

(Continued on Page 9)

Ram Invitational Highlights Post New Year Mat Docket

Whitehall sports the top drawing card this week as the Rams highlight the post New Year's wrestling card with their annual Invitational Tourney, featuring an eight-team lineup.

The action is set to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Yearling-rd gymnasium with preliminary matches pitting East, Hilliard, Pleasant View, Arlington, Grandview (all 1-0), DeSales (0-0), West (0-1) and host Rams (0-1) against one another for the title nod.

SEMI-FINALS begin at 1 p.m. with finals getting under way at 4.

East and Pleasant View get the early nod as Invitational favorites although De Sales, despite no dual competition yet this season, could finish high in the final accounting.

Most other area grapplers hop back into action this week. Here's the digest of mat pairings:

TODAY

Eastmoor (1-0) at East (1-0), 3:40 p.m.
Grandview (1-0) at Bexley 0-2

FRIDAY

Hartley (0-0) at Walnut Ridge (1-0)
North (0-1) at Central (1-0)
Circleville (2-1) at Groveport (1-1)
Hamilton Township (4-1) at Bishop Ready (0-2)

SATURDAY

Whitehall Invitational.

MONDAY

Brookhaven (0-0) at Eastmoor

TUESDAY

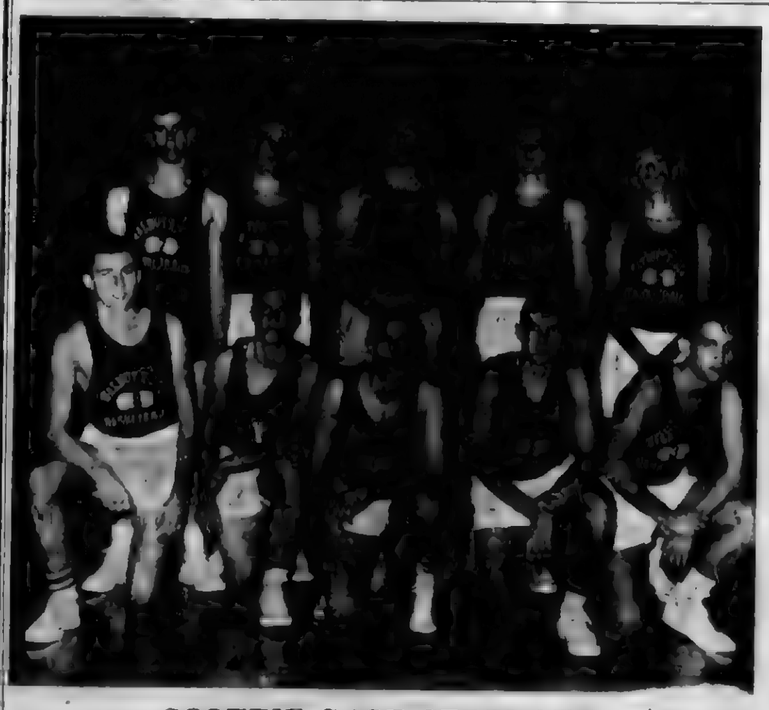
Walnut Ridge at Jonathan Alder (1-2)
University (0-2) at Hamil-

(Continued on Page 9)

Wit 'N Wisdom, Buckeye Skies In Metro Section



HEY, WHO PUT OUT THE LIGHTS? — Hartley cager Doug Parker found the North defense too close for comfort on this goal attempt Saturday night on the Hawk court with Polar Bear defender Jack Clifford attempting to block Parker's vision. Polar Bears played it close all evening, and "chilled" Hawks, 81-70. (Photo by Tom Shipe).



SCOTTIE CAGE STRENGTH

VETERAN HIGHLANDER basketball coach Jackie Moore maps strategy with this group of Walnut Ridge cagers and hopes that this crew will give Walnut Ridge adequate depth in the City League race. The Scotties include (front row, from left): Junior forward Rick Houchen, junior forward Bill Beavers, senior guard Gary Carter, junior guard Dick Wollett and junior guard Mike Tanner. Back row: senior forward Bernie Fleming, junior forward Chuck Crook, senior center Dennis Eckles, junior center Bob Wetzel and senior guard Zeke Barber.

Little Bucks Florida Kings; Schedule TV Show Jan. 16

The Little Buckeyes, scoring all their points in the final six minutes of play, rolled from behind to down the Key West Conchs, 13-6, last week in the Florida city's Holiday Bowl.

Despite holding their opposition to a minus one yard net gain in the first half, the Little Bucks went to the locker room at halftime on the short end of a 6-0 count — the result of a 40-yard TD pass in the final minute of the first half.

The local team then drove to the six but time ran out in the half.

The Little Bucks, tight and plagued with poor timing throughout the first half, got the spark they needed when

(Continued on Page 9)

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
2230 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald H. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

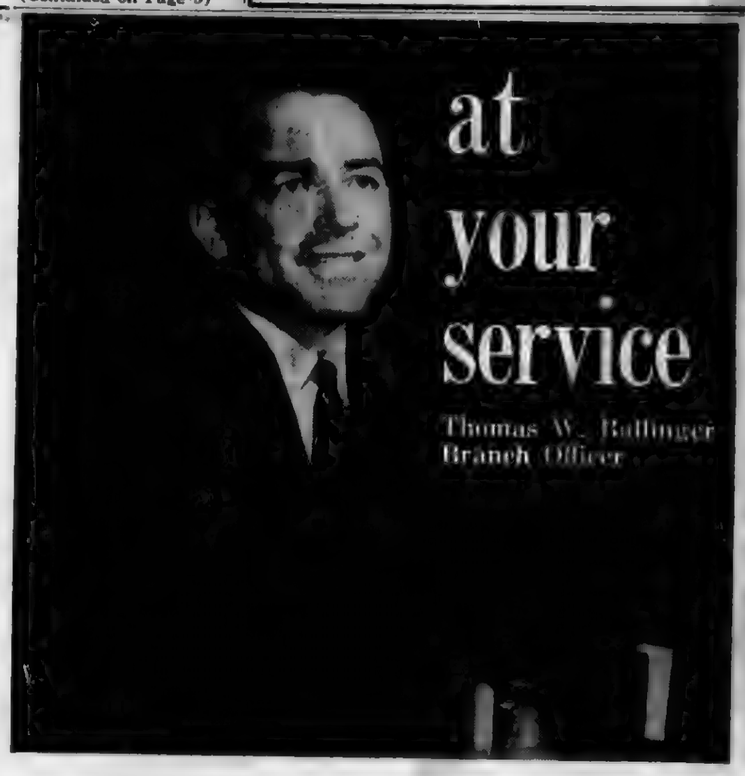
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grove United Church of Christ
1226 Grady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service


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Sam Williams, Jay Worly, Paula Young, Marcia Ziskind, Barbara Zox and Connie Turner.

Students who earned at least ten points of "A" and are on the second six weeks' honor roll are Mark Booksspan, Bill Caplan, Stan Cohen, Charla Collier, Jim Davis, Sandra DeLong and Hannah Frankel.

Marc Gertner Seth Hock, Jon Kaplan, Dianne Kushner, Carol Lubin, Norma Meizlish, Jessie Mordoff, Jim Nowacki, Bill Salt, Joel Seiferas, Sandra Tilton, Linda Westerman, and Ellen Williams.

Juniors on honor roll are George Beverly, Cynthia Blatt, Fredi, Bleich, Jeff Bloom, Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Judy Engleman, Rosalie Garner, Karen Gingrich and Steve Gutter.

Betsy Kearns, Dianne Krech, Marcia Lauritsen, Penny Main, Tom Myers, Louis Pobereskin, Steve Samuels, Linda Schneider, Tom Shafer, Chris Simcox, Phil Spohn, Rob Solomon, Shirley Walters and Sam Williams.

Sophomores with ten points of "A" are Harriet Baker, Kim Barkan, Beth Cooper, Maurene Freedman, Gary Freidenburg, Stephanie Harnett, Marcia Kaplan, Steve Karr, Brian Kotzin and Kurt Kreuter.

Linda Krech, Kathy Lackritz, Murray Lamp, John Long, John Main, Sandra Robinson, Jeff Schuster, Meredith Martin, Jack Meizlish, Tom Moser, Suzy Pixley, Dana Warner, Sam Webster, Sue Weston, Kelly White, and Martha White.

Freshmen on the honor roll are Ken Becker, Dave Callif, Marcy Deaton, Bob Forman, Anne Gardner, Debbie Hawley, Kathy Liefeld, John Ludlum, David Lutzy, Elizabeth Moras, Cynthia Mulbarger, Rick Pree, Cathy Salt, Laurie Samuels and Linda Zuckerman.

Predictions—

(Continued from page 7)

Hilliard over Westerville
Marysville over Grove City
Circleville over Franklin Hgts.
Ready over Dayton Alter
Dayton Roosevelt over Central
St. Mary over Hamilton Twp.
Teays Valley over Madison South
Carroll over Berne Union
Canal Winchester over Academy

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HOME FREEZER MEAT

Whole beef, sides or split sides. Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen To Your CHOICE..... 39c LB. and up

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BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
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Let us condition your winter-dulled hair . . . give it new life and sparkle with a color rinse . . . or fashion a personally-styled hairdo to go with your prettiest clothes!
CONNIE DROOT—HELEN CLARK—GLADYS CRAWFORD PHYLLIS SASAKI — MR. ROYE and MISS BERNICE for Manicure — Facials — Pedicure
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FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER (Just off S. Hamilton Road) BE. 7-1155

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Let us condition your winter-dulled hair . . . give it new life and sparkle with a color rinse . . . or fashion personally-styled hairdo to go with your prettiest clothes
Reg. $20.00 Permanent $10
Includes haircut, wash, set, styling
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Expanded Recreation For Boys Starts Jan. 9

The Columbus Recreation Department has expanded the Boys' Recreation Clubs to include 38 different sites for the special Saturday morning program, starting Jan. 9, 1965. The program will run 10 consecutive Saturdays until Mar. 13 1965.

This program is for boys from the fourth through ninth grades and is designed to provide opportunities to learn new skills and appreciate the values of playing together and practicing sportsmanship under proper leadership. The physical activities will include basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tumbling, group games and physical fitness tests.

The program will be conducted by physical education teachers and students under the supervision of the Columbus Recreation Department. Boys may join one of these clubs without charge. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, program will be from 9 to 11 a.m., and the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades' program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the following locations:

Barack Recreation Center, 581 Woodrow-av; Beatty Center, 247 N. Ohio-av; Brentnell Elementary, 1270 Brentnell-av; Champion Junior High, 1270 Hawthorne-av; Cranbrook Elementary, 908 Bricker-blvd.

Douglas Elementary, 40 S. Douglas-st, Eakin Elementary, 3773 Eakin-rd, East Columbus Center, 784 Rarig-av; Eleventh Avenue School Recreation Center, 880 E. 11th-av; Fairmoor Elementary, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl.

Fairwood Elementary, 726 Fairwood-av; Fornof Elementary, 156 Dering-rd; Franklin Junior High, 1389 Franklin-av; Glenwood Center, 1925 W. Broad-st; Hilltonia Junior High, 2345 W. Mound-st.

Huy Elementary, 1545 Huy-rd; Indianola Junior High, 420 19th-av; John Burroughs Elementary, 2585 Sullivant-av; Johnson Park Junior High, 1130 Waverly-av; Kent Elementary, 1414 Gault-st.

Leawood Elementary, 1677 Hamilton-rd; Linden Elementary, 2626 Cleveland-av; Linden Center, Briarwood and Ontario; Linmoor Junior High, 2001 Hamilton-av; Maize Elementary, 4360 Maize-rd; Marion-Franklin Junior High, 2740 Lockbourne-rd.

North Linden Elementary, 1718 E. Cooke-rd; Pilgrim School Recreation Center, 440 Taylor-av; Roosevelt Junior High, 1056 Studer-av; Schiller Center, Deshler and Jaeger-sts; Sharon Elementary, 5400 Foster-st; Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 490 Van Buren-dr.

Sunshine Center, 667 Sullivant-av; Thompson Center, 1189 Dennison-av; Watkins Elementary, 1486 Watkins-rd; Westgate Center, 445 S. Westgate-av; Wheatstone Center, 3923 N. High-st; Windsor Terrace Center, 1424 Brooks-av.

Rams—

(Continued from page 7)

anced scoring of four Tigers, won its fifth straight at the expense of Canton Lincoln, 63-59, as five periods of action were needed.

SENIOR GUARD Galen Bias hit on a driving layup and John Lewis potted a jumper to ice the nod for the Tigers (6-1). Lewis, besides doing a fine defensive job on Canton ace Rick Haverstock (four points), scored 18, followed by strong-boy Gil Mathew's 20, Luther Curry's 11 and 10 by Bias.

Coach Bob Hart, fresh from a TV appearance with assistant Paul Pennell, watched Aquinas (1-6) stampede Lorain St. Mary, 104-41, last Saturday, and the Terriers looked strong for tomorrow night's contest on the Aquinas rectangle.

Academy (4-3) divided two contests in the St. Mary Holiday Tourney, winning over West Jefferson, 62-44, for third place and bowing to the Rams, 49-41, in the opener.

THE OPENING loss resulted when St. Mary outscored the Vikings 17-10 in the last period to offset Terry Larrimer's 12 markers and George Fulford's 11.

The W-J win saw the Vikings mesh 25 of 68 shots (36 per cent) headed by the twin-figuring of Pete Bigelow (22), Fulford's 14, Dan Fouche's 12 and 11 by Larrimer.

The Nelson-rd club journeys to Canal Winchester (6-2) on Saturday night for an FCL encounter.

Walnut Ridge, now 0-8 following a dual setback last weekend, faces host Marion-Franklin (4-4) Friday and entertains Reynoldsburg (3-5) Saturday night.

THE SCOTS were snowed under by Portsmouth, 98-51, last Thursday as sparkling performances by Pat Beveridge (19) and burly Dennis Ecklon (11) were in vain. Salem, a two-pointer loser to East, escaped with a 59-58 win the last seconds of play, nullifying a yeoman effort by Beveridge who netted 24 counters, 14 more than junior Bob Wetzel.

Invitational—

(Continued from page 7)

ton Township
South at Marion-Franklin (0-1)

THURSDAY

Linden (1-0) at East, 3:40 p.m.
Hartley at Bexley
Grove City (0-2) at Hamilton Twp.
Circleville at Whitehall (0-1)
Whetstone (0-0) at West (0-1), 3:45 p.m.
(Varsity and Reserve matches)

Groveport over Mifflin
Walnut Ridge over Reynoldsburg
Big Walnut over Watkins Memorial
Bexley over Delaware
EAST over Aquinas
GRANDVIEW over Delaware
LONDON over Mifflin
DeSALES over St. Charles
ARLINGTON over Grandview
AQUINAS over St. Charles
LONDON over Gahanna

Bucks—

(Continued from page 7)

John Ferrante rambled 73 yards to paydirt with time running out in the last period.

Alan Kletecka added the extra point to give the Little Bucks a 7-6 margin. With four minutes left, the localites scored again on Kletecka's five-yarder, set up by Kenny Levin's 52-yard burst.

The Little Bucks drove again in the final minutes of play with the ball on Key West's five when time ran out.

In the game, played before some 2800 fans, the locals outgained their opponents, 290-32.

Outstanding players for the Little Buckeyes were Ferrante, Kletecka, Levin and Billy Vest, who made a successful switch from quarterback to guard.

The Florida champs will be featured on a half-hour telecast on WLW-C (Channel 4), Saturday, Jan. 16, following the OSU [illegible].

Introduction of the players and films of the trip will highlight the [illegible].



HONORED AS CITIZENS

CITIZENS OF THE MONTH for December at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School were, at left, Sherry Rhodes and Phil Sachs, representing Junior High, and Kathi Westover and Jim Waller, right, senior high selections. Students are chosen each month for qualities of citizenship, scholastic record and character.



IN FRESHMAN SENATE

TWO STUDENTS from Bexley have been elected to the Freshman Senate of Ohio State University. They are, from left, Carla Jeanne Coffman, niece of Mrs. Henry S. Pettengill of 821 S. Cassingham-rd, and Richard Terapak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike John Terapak of 2538 Sherwood-rd. Both students are 1964 graduates of Bexley High School.

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FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES
9 SKILLED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU
9 TO 9 DAILY — SAT. TILL 6 P.M.
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For new savings of $50



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For new savings of $100



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For new savings of $200

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Inquire About Our CHEC-A-MONTH Program

JAN 1965



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brass and copper cleaner **2.00**

Cleans, polishes, prevents tarnish. Just what you want to give glowing new lustre to dulled, tarnished objects.

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Lazarus own AMC rug shampooer complete with ½-gallon shampoo

combination value **6.88**

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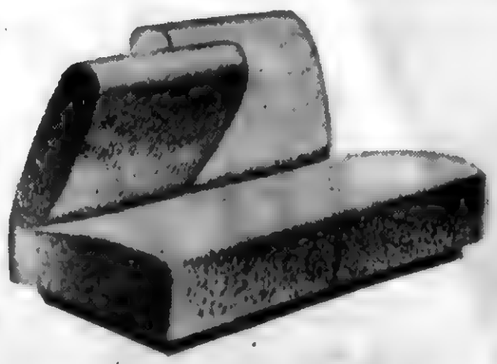


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inner tank is full glass lined; provides clean, rust free hot water for years

safety thermostat shuts off gas to both main burner and pilot in event of failure

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our AMC brand 30-gallon gas water tank is thrifty

high recovery rate for plenty of hot water

only 49.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 A MONTH*

Our own quality AMC brand gas water heater has scientifically designed flue baffle that prevents heat waste-out. Burner in combustion chamber transfers most of heat to bottom of tank where the cold water enters.

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our own AMC jig saw is perfect in the workshop

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Angularly adjustable to cut 2x4 at 45° angle. Has 3 blades for wood and metal. 3400 rpm, 3.0 amp thermoweld motor won't burn out.

Downtown Power Tool D-00672
Annex Lower Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

see this 10" Delta radial arm saw demonstraed in Lazarus Annex Friday

saw with reg. 34.50 steel cabinet **$269**

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 13.60 A MONTH*

Mr. William Gamble, Delta representative, will show you how to operate this saw from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. in Lazarus Annex Friday. See how easy it is to move, swing, or spin the motor for flexibility. The 1 HP motor goes up to 2 HP with heavy work loads. Has up-front controls, built-in manual brake.

Downtown Power Tools D-00672 — Annex Lower Level

our AMC 3/8-in. power drill is built for years of use

11.88

Essential for the home do-it-yourselfer. Powerful 3.0 amp. motor that won't burn out. Full year warranty, built for rugged use.

Downtown Power Tools D-00672
Annex Lower Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



toy chest helps children keep their rooms neat and clean

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Native New England pine that's ready for the do-it-yourselfer to finish. A sturdy chest that offers lots of storage space. Overall size: 16x30x16".

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Annex Lower Level
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deacon's bench has lots of storage space under its flip-top seat



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Multiple-purpose bench provides a decorator look, extra storage space, extra seating room. A good looking piece to add the Colonial touch to any home of Early American decor. Overall size: 32x42x17".

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ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND

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$2 FEE FOR ALL DOGS
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Describe 1 to 5 dogs		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Months					
Sex	Male					
	Sp. Female					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
	Short					
Breed						

Owner's Name .....
Address .....
One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1965
ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor
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Say You Saw It In The Spectator

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

How To Get Food Budgets Back In Line—

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Grapefruit, oranges, apples, bananas.

Vegetables — Carrots, broccoli, salad greens, dry onions, cabbage.

Meat and Poultry — Fryers, pork loins, picnics and hams, beef "specials."

January is the month when most of us struggle with food budgets that got out of line at Christmas time.

One way of catching up is to consider the more thrifty cuts of meat. There are numerous economy cuts that have the same good nutrition and flavor as the more expensive cuts.


Mrs. Franks

In beef, there are the chucks that can be cut several different ways for pot-roasting — or used as chuck steaks. Chuck roast is a favorite item for weekend "specials." You'll find it advertised at your grocery store once about every three weeks — and at about one-third less than regular price. Brisket, stew meat, short ribs (if lean) and ground beef are other economical cuts.

In pork, you'll find sausage meat, smoked picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, and often cuts from the loin are possible on budget menus. Wieners and franks are always featured in January and they combine so well with kraut or fresh green cabbage.

Only a can opener and a little imagination are needed to turn many of the canned meats into delectable dishes. And the economy of frozen fish is often overlooked.

You can depend on chicken, for the U.S. Department of Agriculture has put fryers on the list of plentiful foods for January. Broiler prices in the first half of 1965 are expected to average one cent a pound under January-June, 1964, when prices were low.

Red tart cherries won't belong to February this year, so plentiful is the supply. You can expect both frozen and canned cherries to be featured often. Canned figs and dried prunes are also on the plentiful list this month. There are more canned figs on hand than in any of the nine seasons for which figures are available; dried prune production is the largest in years.

The fresh vegetable picture is difficult to anticipate for any long period of time, but we have started the year with an adequate supply. New red potatoes from Florida will give menus a lift when they appear later in the month. Supplies of most processed vegetables are good, though somewhat less than for 1964.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Bond Sales On Target

November sales of E and H series savings bonds in Franklin County totaled $1,390,633, according to Albert E. Binder, County Savings Bonds Chairman.

The county achieved 98 percent of its yearly quota with total sales of $16,885,531 for the period.

Guthrie Elected To Second Term

William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, has just been re-elected Director of the Fifth District Federal Home Loan Bank Board, for a second two-year term beginning Jan. 1.

In addition, Guthrie is a member of the Committee on Federally Chartered Associations, United States Savings and Loan League; Ohio membership chairman of the Savings and Loan Foundation and secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Savings and Loan League.

Included in Guthrie's civic activities are chairmanship of the 1965 United Appeals Campaign, 1965 Symphony Ball chairman and board vice-chairman of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ohio Appliances Add Kelvinator

Ohio Appliances, Inc., 1171 Goodale-blvd, has been appointed exclusive factory distributor for central and southern Ohio of Kelvinator home appliances, it was announced today by John Holzman, president.

RCA Victor distributors for the past 21 years, Ohio Appliances will continue to serve as exclusive regional distributors of RCA Victor television, phonographs, radio and other eltctronic equipment in addition to handling the Kelvinator line.

Stephenson Gets Publicity Post

Gary Stephenson, 4352 Dublin-rd, has been appointed publicity director of WLW-C TV, Channel 4.

Stephenson will co-ordinate TV 4's publicity with the newspapers in Columbus and the surrounding viewing area. He will also work with the various trade magazines and publications.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Scout Troop 199 Holds Paper Drive Jan. 15-17

Boy Scout Troop 199, 990 Oakland Park-av, will hold a paper drive Jan. 15-17. Proceeds will go to troop funds.

Collection center will be Jack's Mobilgas Station, 970 Oakland Park-av. Collection hours are: Friday, Jan. 15, 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 17, 12 noon to 9 p.m

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STEAK ROUND, SIRLOIN, RIB or SWISS 67c lb.
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TENDER Chuck Steak 47c lb.
GROUND FRESH EVERY HOUR — SHINNER'S Ground Chuck 49c lb.
SNO WHITE SHOULDER Veal Steak 49c lb.
FALTER'S Braunschweiger 33c lb.
SNO WHITE LEG or RUMP Veal Roast 49c lb.
LEAN, MEATY Pork Steak 49c lb.
FREEZER MEATS . . .
This Is Our Specialty—All Meats Unconditionally Guaranteed
SHINNER'S PRIZE SIDES OF BEEF . . . . . 49c lb.
PORK LOINS . . . . 19c lb.
With Purchase of Side of Beef, — Limit 2
Beef Loins (40-60 lb. av.) . . . 65c Lb. | Beef Rounds (50-75 lb. av.) 59c Lb.
AGEING, CUTTING, WRAPPING BLAST FREEZING FREE
NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS AND MONTHS TO PAY 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
THE MIDWEST'S MOST MODERN MOST BEAUTIFUL MEAT MARKETS
SHINNER'S
STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed. 12 Noon Till 9 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. Till 9 P.M.
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER | NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER



WATER
CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED
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CAGE SLATE

FRIDAY
West Jefferson at New Albany
Dublin at Rosary
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Millard at Grove City
West at North
Hamilton Township at Franklin Hts.
Reedy at Watterson
Brookhaven at Central
Fairfield Union at Carroll
University at Canal Winchester
Gahanna at Groveport
Reynoldsburg at St. Mary
South at Linden McKinley
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Northridge at Watkins Memorial
Whitehall at Mt. Vernon
Whetstone at Eastmoor
Hartley at Newark Catholic
Worthington at Bexley
SATURDAY
Dublin at Olentangy
Westerville at Hilliard
Grove City at Marysville
Franklin Heights at Circleville
Dayton Alter at Reedy
Dayton Roosevelt at Central
Hamilton Township at St. Mary
Teays Valley at Madison South
Carroll at Berne Union
Academy at Canal Winchester (2 p.m.)
Groveport at Mifflin
Reynoldsburg at Walnut Ridge
Watkins Memorial at Sunbury Big Walnut
Bexley at Delaware

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Mr. Edwards will bring samples of carpeting to your home where you can choose the carpet that looks best — no obligation. Day or eve. appointment. Free estimates.
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Garrison's Funeral Flowers
Express Your Sympathy
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Distinctive and Creative Designs
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2778 W. Broad St. 279-3661



BOBCAT BOOSTERS

GRANDVIEW'S basketball enthusiasm is chiefly provided by these six lovely lassies this winter as the Bobcats roar through their CBL schedule. The Bobcat cheerleaders include (bottom row, from left): Marcia Beaber, Jeanne Butz and Leali Forter. Second row: Patty Moorhead and Jackie Boroner. On top of the pyramid is Anita Dye. (Photo by Tom Shipe).

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ouch . . .

This sportsman, like most males across this land, is just now recovering from a weariness that set in sometime during the p.m. hours of Jan. 1.

We, like thousands of other bleary-eyed fans, tried to visually soak up football's swan song — the bowl game parade.

But the weariness didn't come just from watching the TV set all day. Like most other males, we had to run interference with the opposite sex.

With apologies to the author, we submit the following account of New Year's Day, 1965:

'Twas the day after New Year's and all through the nest
Not a gridder was stirring, not even a vet.
The rosters were dumped in the waste can in order
Awaiting my wife — that sweet little porter.
The finals were posted; the collegians blown dead
So visions of pro bowl danced through my head.
But she, in disgust, and I, slightly weary
Could hardly forget through eyes somewhat bleary:
That day on the tube there arose such a chatter
She turned every channel but they wouldn't scatter
She sprang from her chair and searched high and wide
Looking for solace inside TV Guide
Then what to her wandering eyes did appear
But a full day of bowl games to kick off the year!
Myself — 'tooted' out and stuffed full of dressing
Knew in a moment it must be a blessing
So I settled back as onward they came
Announcers and sponsors called them by name:
On Sugar, on Orange, on 'Bama and Longhorn
On Cotton, on Rose, on Beavers till morn'
And then with a crash I heard in the kitchen
My evening meal on the end of a pitchin'
With Bromo in hand, I turned back around
When into the den she came with a bound
She was red-faced and burning from her head to her toes
And the dish that she threw just missed my nose
Her meek little voice seemed to be yelling
But with volume turned loud, 'twas no way of telling
I spoke not a word but she went straight to her work
Took hold of the plug and gave it a jerk.
And laying a fist right under my nose
She ended the show, three-quarters through Rose
I turned to the dog and let out a whistle
We shot to the door, like two guided missiles
But I heard her exclaim as we ran out of sight
"If you're goin' to Freds', you can just spend the night."

The U.S. Navy has been performing aerial hurricane reconaissance since 1943.

where—
in the world?

Yes, where in the world could you find a better investment than a DEPOSIT IN STANDARD? Maximum yield, minimum worry. No Depreciation of Principal, Easy Availibility, and—
Insured To $10,000
STANDARD Savings & Loan
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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Outlook . . .

With a full new calendar facing us, we can firmly state —1965 will be a banner, record-breaking year in the outdoors, seeing more Ohioans enjoying more hours under Buckeye skies than ever before.


Ken McCreary

Boating is one of our outdoor recreations expecting a bigger - than - ever - before '65. The Outboard Boating Club of America predicts that boating will continu its "unspectacular but solid, steady growth in 1965."

During this past year, some 38.5 million Americans enjoyed themselves afloat in 7.7 million watercraft. Of these boats, 550,000 were inboards, 4,425,000 were outboard-powered, 2,200,000 were rowboats, dingies, prams and the like.

Another 525-thousand were sailboats. And if you think boating isn't one of the All-American pastimes—two billion, 605 million dollars was spent in 1964 for boats, motors, trailers, fuel, assessories and other associated items!

Ohio rates sixth in the number of outboard motors in use with 333 thousand.

Another "seven-league-sized" advancement which we can crystal-ball for this year is the development of new outdoor recreation facilities, both immediate and long-range.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall recently outlined the requirements for states to qualify for funds under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, which became law Jan. 1.

Ohio's Natural Resources director, Fred Moor, has already prepared extensive plans to gain as much federal money as possible for bolstering Ohio plans.

The federal boys are also hoping that county and local governments will climb on the bandwagon, but it appears that Franklin County hasn't made any concrete plans so far.

This seems a shame, since grants of up to 50% are available "for county acquisition and development projects."

Another apparent "step-in-the rightdirection" to watch for in the near future of 1965 —a bill to be submitted to the new legislature by Representative Chalmers P. Wylie of Columbus.

The proposal, according to the lawmakers, would "stimulate the construction of industrial water pollution control facilities by exempting them from state and local taxation."

An over-riding majority of water pollution cases which result in destruction of fish and aquatic life are caused by industrial plants.

Also expected to be considered by the General Assembly is a bill which would slap heavy fines on the deer poachers who have been slaughtering the animals in some parts of the state. Wildlife Boss Dale Whitesell wants a $100 to $500 fine, with the first C-note un-suspendable.

Last week, in making our "Under Buckeye Skies Awards of the Year" we missed one. The "Devoted Dog-Owner" tribute must go to 74-year-old William Blair of Cincinnati.

Blair has gone to court, seeking $5100 damages for being deprived of his hunting dog companion for over a year. Seems a neighbor borrowed Blair's beagle hound "Boy" last year and won't bring him back, despite repeated demands.

So, the elderly hunter is asking $100 for the value of the pooch, and $5000 punitive damages for being without the companionship of "Boy."

In our book, Mr. Blair had a "dog-gone" good case!

SCUBA CLASSES

The Columbus YMCA will offer a class in skin and scuba diving which will run eight weeks for a total of 32 hours, beginning Sunday, Jan. 10. Further information may be obtained by calling the "Y" at CA. 4-1131.

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TO LECTURE

WILLIAM H. ALTON will give a public lecture, "Life Unafraid" Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m., at Bexley High School auditorium, 326 S. Cassingham-rd. The event, for which there is no admission charge, is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The 1965 airline payload was 2,836,432 passengers — a feat that the Mayflower, remaining constantly under sail, would have needed 5,056 years to accomplish.

COFFEE BREAK

My Girls Speak Softly But Carry Big Purses

By ADELINE DALEY

Every time my two teenage daughters go shopping for clothes for themselves, they can never, but never, find anything under the price ceiling I set for them.

It isn't that they don't "try." Why, according to them, each shopping expedition is conducted with the thoroughness of a police dragnet. But they run into such poor luck that all of the coats which were on sale are sold by the time they arrive — five minutes after the store doors have opened.

Another favorite excuse of Kathy is that the dress shops just don't carry her size. In the less expensive clothes, that is. Apparently, none of them stock size ten, which I always thought was a typical size for a 17-year-old girl.

Elaine uses the additional explanation that she purchased an article not included in the budget "with her own money." Somehow it always appears on our statement, but then she will righteously maintain that since she paid for a pair of shoes four years ago, she is entitled to a pair of new stretch ski pants.

But how come when I ask these same girls to purchase an item of clothing apparel for me, suddenly it's "Bargain Day" everywhere? The racks are loaded with more cut-rate items than can be found in an Army surplus store. And that's what my closet is going to resemble if I keep sending them out to buy my clothes.

"Mom, you'll never guess what this cost," they will exclaim, brandishing a much marked-down rayon house coat for me to admire. I hate to disillusion them but if they paid a penny more than $1.98 they were robbed.

I suppose I'm a spoilsport, too, in not being especially thrilled by the aprons which were on sale and which they bought "on impulse."

Admittedly, the black cotton twill skirt, another of their purchases for me, is very durable and, indeed, is a bargain because it'll never wear out. Not with all that copper riveting. But it has all the chic of a uniform worn in a women's prison.

I'm afraid, too, that I'm going to have to purchase my own stockings from now on. Too many people have noticed my 49-cent nylons and then inquired if my legs were giving out because they thought I was wearing surgical hosiery.

My only hope is to send my kids and husband out shopping together. A compromise might be reached somewhere between the over-priced alligator purse my husband would likely be talked into buying for me, and the type the kids would select—one that would disintegrate at the first sign of inclement weather.

Egg quality is influenced largely by the amount of carbon dioxide lost from the egg. This loss can be retarded by keeping eggs cool, oiling the shells, or overlapping the carton with a plastic material.

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FOUR BIG THEMES . . . The TIME . . . The PLACE

COLUMBUS DIETETIC Association, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., Children's Hospital.

BLENDON GRANGE, euchre party, Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

CROWN CHAPTER 8 OES, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter 1, Jan. 7, Veterans' Memorial. Board meeting of Ohio and Kentucky, Jan. 25 and 26, Deshler Cole Hotel. Regular meeting, Jan. 28, home of Mrs. Dorothy Forgrave, 169 S. Westgate-av.

AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC Association, demonstration party, Jan. 20, 8:15 p.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Berk.

GROUP D Women's Guild, First Community Church, Jan. 11, 1 p.m., luncheon and book review at the church. For reservations phone HU. 8-0681.

GLEANERS, OES social club, Jan. 7, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Goldie Collins.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357, General Motors Local 969, euchre party, Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

ANN SIMPSON Davis Chapter DAR, Jan. 9, 1 p.m., Fashion meeting room, S. High-st.

UNITY CHURCH of Christianity Women's Guild, Jan. 13, 11 a.m., Chittenden Hotel, Parlor B.

Jeanne Cummins Heads 1965 Mothers' March



Jeanne Cummins

A busy wife, mother of six and television personality all rolled into one energetic bundle will head the several thousand Franklin County women who will ring doorbells on behalf of the March of Dimes, Jan. 26 and 27.

Jeanne Cummins, popular songstress who has appeared regularly on WLW-C for the past four years, will head the Franklin County Chapter's team of captains and marchers who will call house-to-house on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 26 and 27, between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Jeanne, in private life Mrs. Walter Cummins, 1220 Georgesville-rd, is the mother of four daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 17 to one year.

Mothers from all parts of Franklin County have volunteered to participate in the neighborhood effort to raise funds for birth defect research.

Proceeds from the Mothers' March are used by The National Foundation to finance 53 birth defect therapy and research centers across the nation. In the Central Ohio area, the Birth Defects Special Treatment Center at Children's Hospital is supported through March of Dimes contributions.

Captains who will assist Mrs. Cummins in various sections include:

Upper Arlington, Mrs. Lawrence Mack and Mrs. Richard Metcalf; University View, Mrs. W. E. Willock and Mrs. William Taylor; North, Mrs. Richard D. Burk, Mrs. Lloyd G. Monroe and Mrs. J. P. Bolin; University Area, Mrs. Robert Berry; Mid-North, Mrs. Chris Kalliantas, Mrs. Melvin Geiger and Mrs. Margaret Ciardelli.

Linden, Mrs. Henry R. Krieg, area chairman, Mrs. Thomas Lattimer, co-area chairman, Mrs. Marshall McCorkle, Mrs. James Deibel, Mrs. Glenn Shiplett, Mrs. James Chandler, Mrs. Judy Harwood, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Ward E. Christie, Mrs. Richard Parks, Mrs. Laura Mason, Mrs. William Studer, Mrs. Robert Toy, Mrs. Harold Hysell and Mrs. J. S. Harris; North, (north of Bethel/Morse-rd), Mrs. Henry L. Hopkins, Mrs. Angelo DeCenzo, Mrs. R. G. Coakwell, Mrs Robert Corbett, Mrs. John A. Sentz, Mrs. Walter R. Boehmer and Mrs. Connie Drum.

Westerville, Mrs. Clarence Eblin and Mrs. Orloff Roloson; New Albany, Mrs. Carl Kirchoff; Gahanna, Mrs. Howard Warwick; Mid-East, Mrs. Sylvia Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Bates; East, Mrs. Mark Edwards, Mrs. Lance Win, Mrs. Lorraine Ross, Mrs. M. Payne, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Eli Sellers and Mrs. Ruby Carter; Far East, Mrs. Robert Broderick and Mrs. Thomas Donahue; Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Thomas P. Heilman and Mrs. William Henry; Brice, Mrs. Victor Smith.

Groveport, Mrs. Lawrence Dowler and Mrs. Charles Barrett; South, Mrs. W. F. Winegar, Mrs. Pearl Chalfon, Mrs. Stephen Self, Mrs Ray Phillips, Mrs. Paul Archer, Mrs. Don Claffey, Mrs. Herman J. Kaeppner, Mrs. Paul J. Frebault, Mrs. Clinton Blossomgame, Mrs. John Downton, Mrs. Will Cochran and Mrs. Robert W. Canan; Hamilton Twp., Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr., area chairman, Mrs. Alton Kline, Mrs. Robert Yaekler, Mrs. Lena Buskirk, Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Mrs. Walter Reese and Mrs. Edson Doersam.

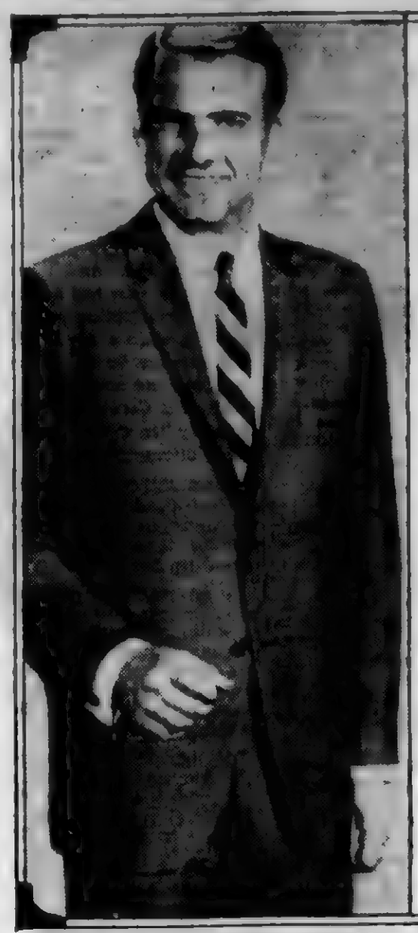
Urbancrest, Mrs. James Craig; Near West, Mrs. Charles Stillwell, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. Ruth Woods; Hilltop, Mrs. Raymond Haughn and Mrs. William Wiseman; West, Mrs. Gomer Evans and Mrs. Richard Lowe; Lincoln Village, Mrs. James Mellinger, Mrs. Dean Kaho and Mrs. Bradley Smith; Dublin (Perry Twp.), Mrs. L. J. McBride and Mrs. Gene Thompson; Hilliard, Mrs. Ned Rannebarger; Brown Twp., Mrs. Howard Weber; Northeast, Mrs. Paul J. Rockwell and Mrs. Robert Agler.

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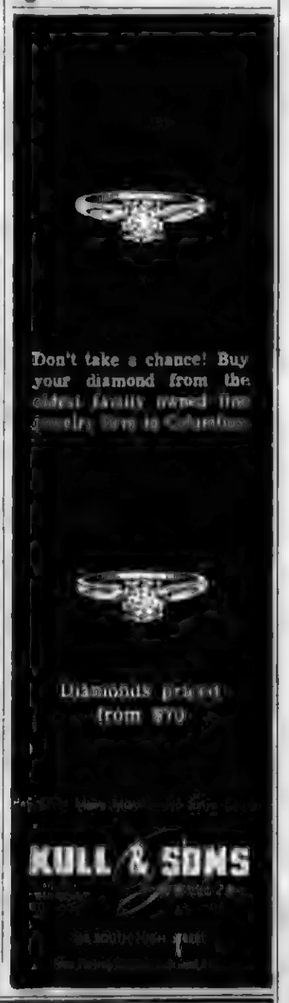
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Plain City Amish Lead Busy, Dedicated Lives

Influences Of Changing World Bear Heavily On 'The Plain Folk'



THE OLD METHOD OF SHOCKING — These hand stacked bundles of wheat puzzle a farm boy from Southern Madison County as he makes his first visit to an Amish farm in the northern part of the same county. A horse-drawn reaper was employed in this operation with the shocking being accomplished by hand stacking.

Since 1896 a unique feature of Madison County has been the Amish community near Plain City.

The community originally was founded at Gillivan and grew northward throughout Darby and Canaan Townships, spilling over into Union, Franklin and Champaign counties.

The first four families migrated to Gillivan from Holmes County, O., in 1896, and by 1903 the community apparently was well established because a second church was formed that year. The Amish usually establish a new church when total membership reaches 25 to 30 persons. In 1925 a third church was formed, indicating at least 75 families were living in the area at that time. In 1960 there were 284 families.

The original community was entirely Old Order Amish. Today there are three more progressive sects, Beachy Amish, Conservative Amish Mennonite and Mennonite. Each sect except the Mennonites has several congregations.

In 1960 the membership of the Old Order churches totaled 185, the Beachy churches had 144 members, the Conservative churches had 178 and the Mennonite churches counted 692 members.

The Amish and Mennonite churches grew out of the Anabaptist, an offshoot movement of Zwingli's reformation in Switzerland in 1525, during the Protestant Reformation.

Shun All Violence

They differ from other Protestant churches in their rejection of infant baptism, their non-conformity to the culture around them, and their doctrine of non-violence, even in self-defense.

In Europe, the Amish have been entirely absorbed into other churches and no longer exist.

In this country the Mennonites are the most progressive, but they are actually the oldest of the Amish-Mennonite sects. There were several earlier martyrs, but the church is named for Menno Simons, a Dutch Catholic monk, who was converted in 1536. A schism developed in the Mennonite Church in 1693 over the strict avoidance of members who were banned from the church for accepting the practices of the culture around them. The more conservative group was led by Jacob Amman and became known as the Amish.

In Europe the Anabaptists were persecuted wherever they went for several centuries, even by the Zwinglites, giving rise to a solid brotherhood and reinforcing the Christian principle of "help thy neighbor." Many were put to death or imprisoned. They were driven from the cities and practiced farming as the "good life." They were forced to be more efficient than their neighbors because of the economic sanctions imposed against them. Moving from place to place, searching for a haven, and learning the best agricultural practices of many countries as they went, they earned their reputation as excellent farmers.

The first Amish congregation in America was established in Berks County in Pennsylvania in 1736. A large community spilling over into adjacent counties, especially Lancaster county, soon developed. As the Western frontier opened and cheap land became available, some of them migrated to Holmes County, O., and Elkhart, Ind. The community in Holmes County became the largest in the United States, numbering about 6,314 baptized members in 1960, and extending into several neighboring counties.

* * *

Thirties Saw Changes

From its founding in 1896 to about 1930, the Plain City community maintained its Amish tradition with little change. Since 1926 however, the three more progressive churches came into existence. The Sharon Mennonite Church was officially organized in 1933, and their way of life differs very little from that of other Protestants.

In the Madison County community the Old Order Amish wear beards, plain colored clothing, and use horses and buggies except for farm work. They have gas ranges and refrigerators, but usually no electricity. German or Pennsylvania Dutch is used for church services and often spoken in the home. They do not build meeting houses but take turns having service at their homes.

The Plain City Beachy Amish, named for a Pennsylvania bishop, withdrew from the Old Order Church in 1938. They have accepted the automobile, telephone and a few electrical appliances, but retain the traditional mode of dress and German language. Beachy cars must be black, and the men still wear beards.

The Plain City Beachy Amish have meeting houses. In other communities they do not.

The Conservative Amish Mennonite Church at Plain City had its origins before the Beachy Church, but was not organized with a resident minister until 1944. The members of this church may drive any color car, including two-tone, have radios and other appliances, but not television. The men are clean shaven and wear ordinary clothes for every day, but never neckties. Dress suits have clerical collars. Women's dresses are usually shirt waist style, but may be any color or pattern. Women do not cut their hair and wear a white cap called "prayer veiling" during all waking hours as a symbol of their obedience to God. Amish tradition accords men the primary responsibility for the administration of church and home and the Conservative church retains this tradition.

Churches Compatible

Relations among all the churches in this county are friendly and most families have several members in each of them. The Old Order here do not enforce the strict ban against the members of the more progressive churches. A son or daughter with a car will do errands for horse and buggy parents, and Old Order Amish do not hesitate to use a neighbor's telephone when the need arises.

From their very beginning in Europe the Amish and Mennonites have had a policy of quickly adopting progressive innovations in farming techniques, while at the same time rejecting any change in their rural German tradition of family life, worship and social relationships.

The advent of the industrial revolution and the subsequent mechanization of farming brought these two practices into sharp conflict.

A minister of one of the more progressive churches points out, "The original goal, a pure Christian brotherhood, was nearly lost, and primary emphasis was placed upon the means (the old fashioned German culture.)"

This minister further writes, "The historical experiences of the Amish left a deep imprint of cultural negativism and resistance to change in their way of life. Their religious values were originally based upon a principle of restoration rather than reformation. Since that which was to be restored had to do with ancient religious practices (those of the early Christians which are described in the New Testament) this made its contribution to spirit resistant to change.

"These implicit norms were made explicit by Amman in the last decade of the 17th century in Switzerland. To him the Anabaptists were permitting many 'dangerous' changes to influence their way of life. They therefore had to activate their rules and discipline to establish a 'safe' pattern of culture. The strength of these convictions was demonstrated in their enduring quality."

Explains Adult Baptism

The practice of only baptizing adults is intended to exclude from church membership nominal Christians who have had no real religious experience. Members are baptized and "join church" at the same time. In 1960, 90 percent of the 20 to 30-year-old church members of all four Plain City sects had joined between the ages of 11 and 20. None were younger than 11.

The religious training of children begins at a very early age, and permeates their daily lives. The more conservative sects shield their children from the influences of the outside world as much as possible, and very little is allowed to distract their attention from becoming Amish church members.

The Amish have never been opposed to education as such, and freely cooperated in the rural one-room school. The large consolidated high school, however, is another matter.



MODERN ROAD — AGING BUGGY—The horse and buggy are common enough sights on the back roads that travel through the heart of the Plain City Amish settlement. Even these roads are of modern surface. Dairy trucks, fancy tourists and the less conservative orders compete with Ol' Dobbin. Area residents take the buggies in stride but the black horse-drawn vehicles still catch highway travelers by surprise. The accident rate is low — but so is the horse and buggy traffic on the main roads.

A former teacher in the Plain City schools recalls being required by law to teach a home economics class, composed entirely of Amish girls, interior decoration.

It is concluded by many conservative observers that the Old Order church members are probably right in thinking that the broadened experience of a large high school would lead their young people away from the Amish faith.

Operate Own School

On Dec. 7, 1947, the Amish in the Plain City School district opened their own parochial school, called the Christian Day School.

In 1963 between 125 and 130 children were enrolled in 10 grades. There are two teachers and the principal, who also teaches some classes. The children ride to school on a bus and carry their lunches from home. About 25 percent of the students go on to graduate from public high school.

Included in the curriculum are elementary English, reading, arithmetic, spelling, phonics, Bible courses, health, geography, history, high school English, business math, bookkeeping, algebra, general science, biology, civics, German, history of the Mennonites, geography of the Bible, Bible study and agriculture. The texts are the same as those used in public schools, except of course, for Bible study.

There are also two one-room schools of eight grades each, the Oak Grove and Darby View schools, under the direction of the Plain View Christian Day School principal. The purpose of all these schools is to give the children religious instruction as well as the usual public school curriculum.

As a group, the Amish have always voted in favor of school taxes, even though this means they must support their own schools by private subscription and pay property taxes on many acres of valuable farm land for public schools they may never use.

The Old Order Amish have a separate educational venture called the Vocational school. In this school children are trained at home, under the direction of their parents, keep a diary of their study, and meet with a teacher-supervisor for three hours a week.

An essay filed with the county superintendent of schools sets forth the purposes of this school in detail. Boys are to be reared to farm or assume related occupations, and girls to be housewives in the Amish tradition of the simple life lived close to nature with time to meditate on spiritual values. One of these spiritual values specifically pointed out is the subjection of material values to spiritual values. "Guard against the acquisition of things as the primary goal" in life.

Among the things to be taught are advanced agriculture, arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, German, religion and ethics, sanitation of home and farm, biology (anatomy, breeding, growth, butchering, feeding, types and breeds of animals), preparation of soil, planting times, seeds and plants, fertilization, conservation, control of insects and weeds, storage and canning, feeding and training animals, safety, livestock judging, market reports, financial records, manual training, home economics (cooking, nutrition) and good character (kind, considerate, helpful to all, self reliant, honest, truthful and just).

Begins Work at 16

When a youngster has successfully completed this course, he receives a certificate from the teacher-supervisor. At the age of 16 he or she is then eligible to receive a working permit from the county superintendent.

Many members of the Amish churches attend public school. Few of the present adult members of the Plain City churches have high school diplomas, though the younger members have more years of formal education than their elders. The community as a whole lags behind the rest of the rural population in years of formal training. Several persons from the community have achieved college degrees, however. Members of the Mennonite Church attend public school and have the most years of formal education.

Trends Studied

A sociological study of the Plain City community conducted as the subject for a master's thesis at Ohio State University in 1960 shows three trends among the members of all four churches: a definite shift in membership away from the Old Order, the adoption of some practices from the larger culture (even by the Old Order) and the same influences affecting the Amish and Mennonites as influence the rest of the rural Protestant population.

The study was conducted by interviewing two groups of family heads. One group was 50 to 60 years old and would have been 20 to 30 years old when the community was still almost entirely Old Order Amish. The other group was 20 to 30 years old when the study was made. Their responses were then compared statistically.

Those changes which were the same for the Amish as for the larger community included younger marriages, more years of formal education, less baking, sewing and butchering at home, larger farms, more farm machinery, more credit buying and more employment for wives. There is also some indication that families are becoming smaller, especially among the younger generation who more often have salaried jobs than farm, but this trend is much more pronounced in the rest of the population.

The most significant difference between the two groups interviewed, was their church affiliation. The percentages were, for the older group, 84, Old Order Amish; none, Beachy or Conservative; and, 16, Mennonite. The younger group's percentages were: 19 Old Order, 17 Beachy, 38 Conservative, and 26 Mennonite or other. Every person who had changed membership, or whose membership was different from his parents, had changed to a more progressive church.

Use German Less

The study also showed that the use of the German language is less frequent among the more progressive churches. The Old Order use English primarily for dealing with the outside world and speak German more than half the time. German is used for all Old Order and Beachy church services. English words have crept into the dialect, such as "chumpa" for jumping, "schpigot" for spigot, and "blendi" for plenty. Some of the Mennonites in the study used German very little.

All of the Old Order Amish were originally farmers, but the occupations of the younger generation in this study included besides farming, carpentry and factory work most often, and mechanics, bulldozer operation, service and installation men, X-ray technician, roofer, and painter and interior decorator.

Have 32 Surnames

Among the Plain City community's 284 families there are only 32 surnames. These are Beachy, Bontrager, Christner, Detweiler, Farmwald, Frey, Garvey, Gingerich, Graber, Headings, Helmuth, Hershberger, Hostetler, Kauffman, Kramer, Kuhns, Kurtz, Lapp, Miller, Mast, Mullet, Peachey, Plank, Schlabach (sometimes Slabaugh), Schrock, Sommers, Stutzman, Swartzentruber, Troyer, Whitmer, Yoder and Yutzy.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the Amish is how much like the rest of us they are. Anyone with a rural Protestant background can feel very much at home among them.

Stopping along the roads through the Plain City area to ask directions, borrow a telephone, obtain permission to picnic in a shady grove, buy eggs, home baked bread, hand woven rugs or hand made quilts, an outsider is met with kindness and friendliness. Perhaps even more so than in a non-Amish area.

Generalities about the Amish are dangerous, as with any group, but they do seem to be good at hand-skills like carpentering and weaving. Their farmsteads are usually neater. The weeds are cut, the equipment is stored out of sight and the yards and gardens are neat as pins.

Amish housewives probably deserve their good reputation, but it is possible to catch them on a busy morning when the children have made a mess, just as with other people. Some of the Amish are quite rich, but some of them are also quite poor and some fall in between.

It is difficult to judge ages among the adults of the three more conservative sects. Surprisingly, it is harder among the women than the men. Men's features are camouflaged somewhat by their beards, but close up one can easily distinguish between generations at least.

Among the women, it is even difficult to tell a grandmother from her daughter. This is partly due to the uniformity of their dress, but clothes do not account for the fresh complexions, smooth skins and bright eyes of the older women.

Perhaps this is the most eloquent testimony that could be given in favor of the old-fashioned, highly moral life the Amish lead.

Story and Pictures
By BARBARA TOPE



THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE—The Amish are not only "plain" and resourceful, they are also willing hosts to surprise visitors. Here some plain and fancy children join in the usual childhood games and adventures with the same rapid ease all children have in getting acquainted. The Amish decline to permit having their pictures taken. A fast lens and no big fuss about posing resulted in this family portrait.



AMISH VEHICLES PARK IN BACK ALLEY — A special parking lot has been set aside for the horse-drawn buggies of the Amish people by merchants in Plain City. The buggies are equipped with battery-powered lights but the horse provides the rest. Narrow streets, increased parking problems and the amount of space required for one horse and buggy prohibit on-street parking in this northern Madison County village.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Several days after a cocktail party, Spook, our Poodle, became ill and refused to eat. I had to take her into the hospital and leave her and on the second day the docter decided to do an exploratory operation.

We were astounded when he called to say he had removed a toothpick that had formed an abscess. Spook is fine now but I wanted to write and tell all your good readers to watch out for toothpicks because they can be so dangerous.

—C.B.

COMMENT: Your point is well-taken. Toothpicks, whether partly encased in hors d'oeuvres or a soaked oddity, are very dangerous when swallowed. The toothpick is especially dangerous because an exploratory abdominal operation is the only way to find one in the victim. It is not detectable by X-ray.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Two weeks ago we moved into a new home near a wooded section. In that two weeks our Poodle, Snaps, has collected dozens of ticks. Is there some way we can protect her from getting them? —R.J.

DEAR R.J.: To keep the ticks from "latching on" in the first place, an effective repellent is your best bet. Unfortunately, effective tick repellents are as rare as ticks may be numerous. The veterinarian probably has a powder for this purpose, though to be effective it must be worked down to the skin and must be repeated every two or three days.

The doctor may also recommend a dipping that will kill any current tick crop, and repel others for 10 days or longer. In wet weather, any repellent may be washed out of the dog's coat very quickly.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have always liked cats and would like to get a Siamese at this time. My sister, living with me, doesn't mind a cat but "can't stand the yowling" of a Siamese. She doesn't want a Siamese in the house unless its vocal chords are cut first. I have never heard of this operation in a cat. Can it be done and is it successful?

—I.C.

DEAR I.C.: Devocalization can be performed on a Siamese. This surgery will render the cat voiceless, or at least the volume will be turned down considerably. But then, why get a Siamese in the first place? It really isn't fair to put the poor cat through all this. Instead, if you really want a cat, simply pick any other breed. Few are as loquacious as the Siamese. None is as vociferous.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have an aviary of mixed birds. Most are imported species. How hot do I have to keep this selection during the winter? I want to be sure to keep it warm enough so that even the tropical birds can't possibly chill. Still I don't want to waste heat either.—J.R.

DEAR J.R.: Assuming the winter quarters are draft free, even the most delicate of your birds should be able to handle temperatures down to 55 degrees. Even 50 should do no harm if they are reasonably well acclimated. A heat lamp or two provides the birds with a choice; those who need extra heat can perch within the radiant area.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: We'd like to raise a colt from our part Arabian mare, Nancy. Is there any best time of year to breed her? She never has been.—O.L.

DEAR O. L.: In most parts of the country, the mare's heat cycles tend to be quite irregular until well into spring. As the days lengthen out and become warmer and rich green grass becomes plentiful, the heat cycles should become more nearly normal. Nancy's chances of conception are much better at this time than they would be if an attempt were made to breed her too early.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm writing about our boa constrictor, Rawhide. He's quite a big boy now, about five feet long last time we measured. He is very nervous around strangers. Except that he is quite relaxed around children. Is this a good sign?—A.M.

Dear A.M.: Yes. If Rawhide is going to be around children, he should, by all means, be relaxed. In fact, you should always be on hand to make sure he is.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, in care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



WILL SPEAK

CHIEF Engineer George H. Eagle, Ohio Department of Health, will speak Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Eighth Annual National Swimming Pool Institute convention-exposition to be held at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland Jan. 16-19.

Parochial Schools Receiving Skin Tests

The Tuberculosis Society's tuberculin skin-testing program in the Columbus and Franklin County Parochial Schools began yesterday, Jan. 6. Tests are being offered to all first, seventh and 11th graders.

Total participation in the program is necessary for total protection agains contagious TB. All parents or guardians are urged to sign the request form which the child brings home prior to testing day in the school. Without this signed form the child cannot be tested.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in 1893, classified the tomato as a vegetable because of its common use in the main part of a meal.

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JANUARY MARK-DOWN
Entire Stock Reduced
Fine Quality Clothing On Consignment
(Sponsored by Women's American O.R.T.)



FARM FORECAST

Today's column is a bit on the "corny side." In fact, I would like to discuss "which hybrids fit your farm.'

There can be an 18 to 20 bushel per acre difference between a hybrid adapted to your farm and one that worked rather well for a neighboring farmer. Insure a good portion of corn profits by a good choice of hybrids for your farm.

If seed salesmen can be charged with one thing, it's being guilty of selling what the customer wants. In many cases, what a farmer wants and what he should buy are miles apart in good planting practice.

Some hybrids just aren't suited to some soil and cropping systems, with rainfall averages much more a factor than previously believed.

Another common fault is planting a hybrid later-maturing variety than is adapted for a respective area. Without proper drying facilities this can be disastrous.

I would like to list several good guides to buying best hybrids as set forth by experts:

(1) Look for the tolerance to the major corn yield robbers—corn borers, leaf blight, stalk rot.

(2) Choose one that is bred to retain ears on stalks, that will take hot summer breezes.

(3) Select a hybrid with a maturity date that will let grain develop fully and dry on the stalk before frost and cold weather hit.

(4) Select one which will stand maximum planting rates in your fields without lodging and without producing smaller or fewer ears.

(5) Spread your harvest and risk by planting hybrids of three different maturities.

If you're well satisfied with your present hybrids, and are uneasy about switching large acreages to an "improved one," try just a few acres of a new variety next spring.

Prove the superiority of the new hybrid investment and then the following year . . . cash in.

See Clay Enger's Farm Forecast, weekday mornings . . . 6:30 to 7 a.m. on TV 4.

Lazarus

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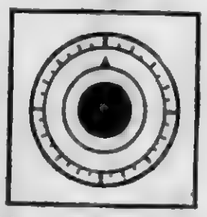
Your prescription will be filled while you wait or shop. Use our convenient charge plans for your purchase.

Downtown Pharmacy
D-00738—First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

Any new range bakes.

So why is electric baking preferred 2 to 1?

Good cooks know accurate control of pure electric heat means better baking!



1,011 women in The Electric Company service area recently compared ranges, feature for feature, in an independent study. One thing more of these homemakers prefer is being able to bake better *electrically.*

It's easy to see why!

Every good cook knows that dependable, accurate heat is vital to best baking results.

Flameless electric baking is naturally accurate because an electric oven is a precise, fine-tuned instrument. Set the dial for 350° and you're sure it will be 350° inside the oven as long as it's "on."

An electric oven is insulated on all six sides, so little of the heat escapes. (That means a cooler kitchen, too!)

It's the same with surface cooking. You've got perfect control of every cooking temperature merely by flicking a switch.

But better baking and surface cooking are only two of the features more and more women prefer about modern flameless electric ranges.

Electric ranges preferred 10 to 1 for keeping kitchens cleaner!

Women who recently purchased a flameless electric range are positively enthusiastic about the way their kitchens stay cleaner and cooler.

Most of them were in a position to compare — and said so! They've found there's less all-out kitchen cleaning to do, because walls, cabinets and curtains stay fresh-looking longer.

(Even owners of other kinds of cooking appliances admit electric ranges keep kitchens cleaner and cook cooler!)

Electric ranges preferred 3 to 1 for cleaning ease!

Recent purchasers also expressed decided preferences for the easy way both electric ranges and ovens clean up, and other more modern features.

It doesn't take long to discover how much time and work electric ranges save all around. You see, electric heat is pure, radiant heat, exactly like a light bulb. And just as clean. Pots and pans stay "bright-as-new." You clean the surface unit of an electric range by turning it "on." Drips and spills burn away quickly. And an electric oven, glass-smooth inside, wipes clean in a jiffy. Some new models even clean themselves!

No wonder more women mention how clean electric cooking is.

More and more families plan to buy flameless electric ranges!



That's an indication why an increasing number of women said they plan to replace their present cooking appliance sometime this year with a flameless electric range.

We even found out from a group of women planning to buy new houses that 7 out of 10 preferred electric for their new range — and some of them wouldn't buy the house if it wasn't.

Today's younger homemakers revealed a definite preference for electric, too. The majority of recent range buyers were under 40, and they chose electric 3 times out of 5.

Women who cook electrically are convinced it's best!

In fact, more than 8 out of every 10 women who own an electric range said they wouldn't have any other kind. Right in their own family kitchens, they've proved flameless electric cooking is as easy, as fast and effortless as cooking can ever be!

Only owners of electric ranges are that convinced!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday you will want a new range for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

By all means, visit your appliance dealer's showroom. That's the best place to slam doors, turn knobs, feel finishes. Think about your choice of colors, too, and compare prices.

But remember that the important differences of flameless electric ranges don't show up until you get one home. And those are the benefits that count.

They're the features perferred by more and more women like yourself.

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric.

You'll prefer electric, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

JAN 1965



WANT STEADY YEAR-AROUND WORK?

You can apply for a job as a Motor Coach Operator on modern equipment if you have . . .

- A pleasing personality and like to serve the public . . .
- A neat, presentable appearance . . .
- A good past work record . . .
- No serious physical defect or disability . . .
- An Ohio driver's license that has never been revoked or suspended . . .
- Completed the 10th grade in school . . .
- No police record (except minor traffic violations) . . .
- A height measurement between 5'7" and 6'1", inclusive, with weight proportionate to your height . . .
- Not passed your 45th birthday and are over 25 years old . . .
- Been a resident of Franklin County for the past six consecutive months.

If You Qualify, You Will Receive . . .

- $2.62 per hour pay upon completion of a paid training period. After one year, you will earn $2.78 per hour.
- Paid vacations up to four weeks per year, plus many other benefits such as:
  - Life, accident, health, hospital and surgical insurance.
  - A retirement annuity plan.

Call 228-3831, ask for the Personel Department for an interview anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We have immediate openings for men who qualify.

Columbus Transit Company

Edward A. Pellissier, President

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Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

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ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Expanding local manufacturer has immediate opening for an advertising and sales oriented young man. Will work with sales manager. Produce products outline drawings and catalog layout sheets, as well as handle related sales product inquiries. Send resume to T. A. Smith, Acro Division, P. O. Box 449, Columbus, Ohio.

Robertshaw Controls Co.

Stringtown Rd. Grove City

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED

to work in company-operated service station. Age 18 to 26. Must be high school graduate. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.

Contact Mr. Francis

Gulf Service Station

3196 Cleveland Ave. at Dunbar

Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sales Management Career

24-35, married, some college. Successful direct sales record.

NATIONAL TRAINING, salary and commission.

Protected territory. Major medical, profit sharing program, full expenses.

FIRST YEAR man should earn $7500. You must be management caliber.

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We Have Openings For

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Is Your Typing Rusty?
Do you want to begin an office career where you will have an opportunity for promotion in a growing company?

Why Not Call — 443-9771

Personnel Dept. — To arrange an interview!

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.

671 SOUTH HIGH STREET

OFFICE CLERK

Excellent opportunity for full time, permanent position performing important clerical functions concerned with preparations of scientific publications. Liberal employee benefits. Alert, capable high school graduate. Call CY. 3-5017 for appointment.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Need 4 good full time operators, preferably with following.

One Shop Manager's Position Open.

Top salaries, good clientele. For information call BE. 7-6464 or BE. 5-0096

Typist

Excellent opportunity for a neat, accurate high school graduate who enjoys typing and has the ability to do detailed work. Must type 50 wpm and be interested in permanent employment. Excellent employee benefits. For appointment call CY. 3-5017.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

College Students

Make Money To Pay Christmas Bills.

Part Time Positions

Are now open in our campus branch. Assures you of a weekly income with possibilities of full time for next summer. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday A.M.

Salary Open

Call Mr. Francis — 294-5259 after 9 A.M. for more information and personal interview.

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

Sandy's Loans, Pawnshop
Loans On Items Of Value.
1402 Cleveland and 11th Ave.

RUGS cleaned, scrubbed; floors waxed. 252-5167, 12-6 p.m.

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
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CALL FOR APPT.
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Bookkeeping System For Retailers

Complete, efficient and simple. Income and Expense, Sales, Payroll and Income Tax records all in one book $5 postpaid Order from: Retailer's Bookkeeping System, P.O. Box 451, Columbus 43216.

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2494 W. Broad — BR. 9-8080
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BIRLES REBOUND, sem. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6951.

PROMPT STENOGRAPHIC, steno., typing, Stenorette dic. mach., cut stencils, cut mats for multilith. 274-8022 days-eves.

WANT RIDE from Grandview area, evening only, to Richardson and Broad. Prefer lady driver. 274-9780.

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Retired Internal Revenue Agent
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COMPLETE property repair, plumbing, carpenter work. Licensed and bonded, 18 yrs. exp. All work guaranteed. No job too lg. or too sm. 279-9293.

TAX SERVICE
Complete bookkeeping. 866-2884.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST, 1 yr. old black cat, female, vic. Beverly Manor. Reward. BE. 1-6956.

LOST — Brown fur scarf. Vic. Eureka and W. Broad, Monday A.M. 878-8218.

FOUND — German Shepherd, vic. Leap Rd., Hilliard. 876-6711

LOST — "Duke," black - white male retriever. Short hair, '64 tag No. 17247, Jan. 1. Hilltop. Reward. BR. 9-3962.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Banking Career
Young Man

Living on east side of Columbus, between ages 20 to 26, who is genuinely interested in a challenging career with a progressive Columbus bank. Some college or office experience preferred. Must have ability to meet the public.
Reply in confidence to Box 111 c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

Need Carrier Boys

For
Sun Vali Area
Call
BR. 4-1155
Ext. 221

Excellent opportunity for experienced
CREW MANAGER
Earnings $125 per week plus. Must be able to hire and train men and women Apply 6691, Central Point Shopping Center.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Counter Men

Additional Staff
for
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg

Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.

Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

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WITH MANAGEMENT ABILITY

$10,000 TO $30,000 CALIBER

*A Career, Not A Job

- Guaranteed Income while learning the fascinating Remembrance Advertising business.
- Prestige with a bright future in an established advertising field.
- Formal Training by experienced specialists.

The man selected must be between 25 and 40 years of age, have a high school education, have at least two years experience calling on business firms, own a late model car, and be willing to take direction.

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Hours 8-10 p.m. No phone calls. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m.
Western Pancake House
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RETIRED MAN WANTED
Work 3 nights per week, 6 p.m. to closing. Apply Buckeye Bedards, 2370 Sullivant Avenue.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS

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—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 6 P.M.

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Manual and Electric
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Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves

Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.

MANPOWER, INC.
242 S. HIGH ST. — 228-2416

NEED 4 ladies for part-time work, 15 hrs., at your own convenience from home. No exp. in cosmetics necessary. Good income. One manager opening. Call Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Ternstedt Division G.M.C. 300 Georgesville Rd.

STENOS
TYPISTS
Key Punch Operators
AND
Machine Operators
Bookkeepers
Demonstrators

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED

Work as much as you wish on temporary assignments. Earn high hourly rates, NO FEES!
You are paid weekly by our local office. Stop in for interview at our downtown location. 342 S. High St.

Interviewing
9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
EAST SIDE
Friday, Jan. 8 at
HOLIDAY LANES
1300 E. BROAD
WEST SIDE
Monday, Jan. 11 at
LINCOLN VILLAGE LANES
1100 WEST BROAD
Manpower, Inc.
228-2416

Experienced Typist

Needed at once. Can make $100 per week and more typing from Ediphone tapes and discs on incentive basis. Downtown office. Give full qualifications and experience to Box 120, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

BABY SITTER, hrs. 2 to 10. Lincoln Village. 1 child. 878-7725.

We Need
Aides

In home of physically and mentally handicapped children. This is a special kind of care, so—
We Will Train

Prefer mature women but have found young women find this rewarding also. Must be east side resident.

APPLY IN PERSON
PECK O'WEE ONES
4316 E. Broad St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Opportunities in Telephone Work

Would you like a good, secure salaried job with a future?

The Telephone Company is now taking applications for

Telephone Operators

Finest working conditions . . . Good Starting Salary . . . Regular Raises . . . Advancement.

Visit our Women's Employment Office.

111 N. Fourth-st,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESLADY

Experienced preferred but not necessary. APPLY 6001, CENTRAL POINT SHOPPING CENTER.

DRUGSTORE CLERK
PART-TIME

Experience preferred. Must be willing to work some nights and weekends. Contact MR. CORKWELL or MR. WHITE.
TERRACE PHARMACY
HI. 3-0539

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
For
Public Utilities Clerk
February 6, 1965

Must be of good character, in good health and able to meet the public. Thorough knowledge of business English, arithmetic and office procedure. Ability to supervise. Must type 50 w.p.m. 3 years experience or equivalent.
Salary range, $1.75 per hour, to $6050 per year.
Benefits include — Hospitalization, Vacation and Retirement.
Applications are available at the Hilliard Safety Building.
Deadline for filing:
5 p.m. Monday, January 18, 1965.
For further information, contact Mrs. Miller, 876-6221.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, experienced, immediate opening. BE. 1-4731. Call eve'n. only.

MIDDLE aged lady, light housework. Good home. Small wages. BR. 6-4708.

Begin 1965 successfully as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. We train you. Earn $3 to $5 an hour. CA. 1-3379.

WANT housekeeper to live in [redacted] care for semi-invalid. [redacted] 9-1683.

REYNOLDSBURG — Brookside, West baby-sitter, reliable, 19 to 4, in my home. Care for 6 mos. child. Own transportation. 866-1136.

LADIES — Part-time or full time. No experience. We train. 276-2017.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, 4 days wk. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Furnish own transportation. [redacted]

GIRL FRIDAY. Attractive, typing essential. Credit experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person ONLY. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Vic Downey, 2175 S. High.

WANT WHITE woman or girl to live in white parents work. 279-2517.

WHITEHALL — Mature, reliable lady to care for 3-yr -old girl. Also light house work. References. Call 868-4091.

WANT WHITE baby-sitter for Sat eves, in or nr. 17th Ave. Trailer Ct. 268-4948.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9986.

CHILD CARE and ironings in my home. South. 491-7586.

IRONINGS
Hamilton Meadows. $3.50 basket. 491-1846 after 5:30.

WILL DO ironings in my home. 443-9235

SEMI-RETIRED man wants part or full time work. CL. 2-7237.

IRONINGS done, $3 per basket. HI. 4-4778

LADY desires ironing two days or will baby sit. 274-9479.

RELIABLE colored lady wants day work. CL. 2-1094 aft. 5 p.m.

DO IRONINGS in my home, also baby sit. 366-3189.

IRONINGS, 10 cents per piece. East, 866-0838.

WANTED: Ironings to do in my home. BE. 8-8084.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for 2 children in my home at Hilliard for working mother. 876-5627.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-8678.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-5956.

HILLIARD AREA, mature lady will baby sit, must live in. TR. 9-3408.

RELIABLE mother will care for children. 279-8305.

BABY SITTING, my home, infants up. Call between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. N. Wayne, Hilltop. BR. 4-5110.

HILLIARD mother will baby sit in her home. 876-5322.

CHILD CARE in my [redacted], North Burgess. 274-1246.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, 866 Joyful. BR. 9-0957.

MATURE LADY will baby sit, your home, West. 276-3242.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9079

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GERMAN VILLAGE, 139 Deshler, across from Schiller Park, 3 lge. rms., bath, gas fnc., private. HI. 3-1476.

1531 FRANKLIN — Deluxe 5-rm. lower duplex, enclosed porch, utils. pd., $160 mo. 267-0091.

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7823

HILLTOP—6 rooms, bsm't, lg. yard, near schools, transportation, churches. 449-5742 after 6:30 p.m.

2624½ W. BROAD — Large apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3323 [redacted] 271-[redacted]

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Maramor to modern, quiet, comfortable
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 8-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

Capital Univ. area, 3 rms. $85
2371½ Sullivant, 5 rms. $65
221 S. Long, 4 rms $42
1236 E. Main, 5 rms. $67.50
4184½ Wilson, 3 rms. $40
CARMACK AND ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-0277

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1339, evenings 274-4816.

2816½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished, $82.50. Bk. 6-4290. If no ans., BR. 6-8396, 8-10-3-30.

EAST — Modern 1 floor brick, 3 bedrms., w-w carpet, lge. fenced back yd., built-in range and oven, good loc. 279-9776.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 TR. 8-5196

961 WREXHAM — Up. duplex, 3 rms., tile bath, marble sills, nice lge. kitchen, stove, refrig. Imm. poss. $75. 274-2368.

WEST — 939 RACINE
½ dbl., modern. 2 bedrms., forced air fnc., basement. $81.50. HU. 6-0583 or HU. 6-7338.

VALLEYVIEW — 3 rm. tw. single. Full m. div'd bsmt., gar. 276-3901.

NEW ROME
1 bedrm. Stove, refrig., pvt. basement. 871-3209.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, all modern, lge. bedrms. Option to buy avail. $115 mo. Most desirable area of Hilliard. HU. 6-9235.

HILLTOP—½ dbl., newly decorated. 3 bedrms., gar. BR. 6-4844. Call eves. and Sun.

NORTH — 3-bedroom home, $65. BE. 1-9636 after 2 p.m.

ELAINE VILLAGE
EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1464 Elaine, Apt. A. 235-6966.

FAIRGLADE PLAZA
Maize Rd. and Moon.
2 bedrms., air cond., disposal. 863-7648

137 DAKOTA — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., gas heat. No pets. 299-6361 after 5 p.m.

WILL GREET FAMILY with 3 children, interested in Plain City property. Call Plain City 873-6223 after 6 p.m.

NORTH—Attr. 4 rm. up. apt. R., ref., utils. priv. $80. AM 2-8756

82 SUNNYSIDE LANE — 1 blk. no. of Graceland, ½ brick twin sgl. A-1 cond. 3 bedrms., family kitchen, full bsmt. with gas incinerator, 1 block to bus, schools. VACANT. Move right in. 451-1396.

5 ROOM MODERN apartment, Harrisburg. 877-3106 after 5:30.

EAST — 2 bedrm. apt. with bath. Clean. BE. 8-3711.

WILSON AVE., 944 — 3 rm. apt. 2nd floor, basement, private entr. Adults. $60. CL. 8-0623.

GROVEPORT — 3 bedrm. 1 flr. air cond. home. Children [redacted] come. TR. 8-3666.

REAR 903 BEECH — 5 rms., shower in bsmt. Adults. HI. 3-3510.

EAST—3400 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 3 bedrm. lge. kit. $75.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50.
279-2240 451-6646

REYNOLDSBURG—5 rm. sgl., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., $90. UN. 6-0462.

617 S. HARRIS — ½ twin single, 3 bedrms., fenced yard, accept 1 child. Drive by and call 279-3736.

CANAL WINCHESTER, ½ dble., 6 rms., bath, 2 children accepted, $75 TE. 7-4239.

CLOSE downtown — Brand new apt. bldg. 2 bdrms, kchen-dinette, lg liv rm., tile bath, h.w floors, new elec. range, refrig., central heating, air cond. Adults only. $80.50. Call to see CA. 6-2382.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

930 E WHITTIER — 8 rms. and bath, incl. 2 bedrms. Adults preferred. No pets. 875. 866-1190 or AM. 2-1404.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. and bath upper apt. Priv. entr. BR. 4-7470.

HOUSE in country, mod. 2 children OK. Schl. bus. TR. 8-8488.

1837½ SULLIVANT — Roomy 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Bsmt., gar. Adults, no pets. 274-9804.

LINCOLN VILLAGE
3 bedrm ranch, 1½ bath. Best loc. west. Available Feb. 1. $126 mo. TR. 8-4365

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-3626.

317 S. EUREKA — Nice ½ dbl., 6 rms., gas fnc., storms, garage, fenced yard. AM. 2-6038.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

RETIREMENT home, 1st flr., priv. rm., amb. 866-1467.

HILLTOP, 3 rms. and bath, private entrance, adults only, Rees. rent. BE. 4-0963 after 6 p.m.

NORTH, 2-rm. nicely furn. apt. for employed couple, utilities paid, $60. AM. 8-0090.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Modern Apt. Building
1 - 2 bedr. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $90.50 and up. Call 299-5907.
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E. BROAD ST., facing Franklin Park. Clean, steam heat, well furn., privt. ent., G.E. kitty. CL. 8-6135 or CA. 1-5341.

1450 WEST
2 bedrm. apt., beaut. furn. Lg. rms., plenty cupboard and closet space. Washers and dryers avail. No pets. Children welcome. 878-3664.
4778 Hilton Ave. 486-4648

GROVEPORT
Ten min. to L.A.F.B., 2 bedrms. Children welcome. $87.50. 231-4283 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

WEST — 3 rm. apt., privt. entr., bath, phone. Adults. Refs. $80, utilities paid. BR. 9-0377.

EAST — 3 rms., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, 2 bedrms., sgl. beds, privt. entr., gar. Avail. utils. pd. For 2 - 4 yours & empl. men. $100 month. CL. 3-3383.

611 S. TERRACE — 3 rm. lower apt. Full bsmt., bath. $80. BR. 9-1883.

SOUTH — Clean studio apt. Washer and dryer, util's. pd. 1 adult, $70. HI. 3-9025.

GERMAN Village, upper duplex, 23½ W. Frankfort St., 2 rms. and bath, laundry rm. 443-1368.

UPPER DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, semi-furn. Priv. ent. 274-1989.

2nd WILSON Lic. rm., dm rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas for gar. Adults. Nice Furniture $75. BR. 1-5000.

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THINKING OF BUILDING?
Will custom build on your lot. $12,500—3 bedrm. ranch, attached gar., bsmt.
$14,900 — 4 bedrm. bi-level, 2 baths, family room.
$16,000 — 4 bedrm. ranch, family rm., 2 baths, bsmt.
Of course we will custom build your plans. We have a selection of lots for our customers. CALL PAUL LOVE, 866-1060.
LOVE REALTY CO.
Realtors 267-7545

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1629 E. Cooke Rd.
Reduced to sell. 3-bdrm., 2-car gar., ½-acre lot. Low down payment. Jean Grubb, AM. 8-1658.
R. F. GOBS Realtor 866-9333

WOW! ONLY $10,900
$425 DOWN, $85 MO.
Linden area. 3 bedrms., 1 fl., 2 car attach. gar. Carpeted 20 ft. liv. rm., w.b. fplc, dinette off kitchen, paneled enclosed front porch, bsmt., new F.A. gas fnc. 85x133 ft. lot.
GOETZ REALTORS 471-7711

NORTH

Let's Trade! Trade!
742 Garrett Dr.
Mid-thirties. TRADE FOR INVESTMENT OR ACCEPT SMALLER ARLINGTON HOME ON TRADE. Has 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths in four level split. Music rm., rec. rm., bar, 2½ car garage. Beautifully shrubbed with many trees. New plush carpeting and drapes. Priced below replacement cost.
G. M. FRAZIER, 451-2178.

4011 Riverview Dr.
(OFF DUBLIN RD., N. OF FISHINGER) Mid fifties. TRADE FOR INVESTMENT. Three bedroom stone ranch on 3 acres in exclusive residential area. Sunken living rm. with formal dining area extending on to a beautifully covered patio. Plush carpeting throughout. All electric kitchen. G. M. FRAZIER, 451-2178.

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INDIAN SPRINGS
97'x200' lot on Indian Springs Dr.
WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS.
Last lot in area — let's talk!
Call "Tom."
STALEY REALTY CO., 262-5800

No Down Payment
Very clean home, ½ block to bus, w/w nylon carpet, fireplace, din. rm., screened front porch, block top drive, garage. Must sell immediately. Will trade on mobile home. AM. 7-9080.

368 CLINTON ST.
3-bedrm., 1½-story, hardwood floors up and down. Do not disturb tenants. To see call M. A. Howell, 444-5710.
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NORTH

Stone Front — 9 Rms.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS. Study, family rm. Att. 2-car gar. Planned for privacy. Whetstone or North High School.
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268-3503
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WORTHINGTON HOMES
4 bedrms., 2½ baths, $24,900.
Worthington Estates
3-bedroom ranch, bar., $18,900.
Worthington Park
ED GROVER, REALTOR
6021 N. High St. — 888-3578

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Under $10,000 for a good 5 rm. all brick home with 2 baths. $300 down on FHA.
CALL JOE BRANT, AM. 7-9088.
Brant Realty AM. 8-0066

NORTH—For Anyone
Move right in. 3 bedroom modern 1 flr. plan. Full bsmt., gas fnc. A real bargain. $0000. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1180.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Realtor BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

Brick and Stucco Colonial — 1¼ A.
This charming home is only 15 mins. from Western Electric. Priced way below the $24,000 you'd expect to pay. 471-4161. Mr. Grosso.

$100 CASH
Near Western Electric, 5-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. If you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-0687.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-0687

SECLUDED, NOT ISOLATED
This 3-bedroom home sets on a ¾ A. lot, yet is only minutes away from Westinghouse and Terrace Park. 2 baths, 3 bedrms., formal din. rm., kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Vacant, and brand new! Hang your new calendar on your own new wall! Call our office NOW!
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad Open 9-9 276-3936

208 ANDALS DR.
GAHANNA HTS.
Brand new suburban split level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., rec. room, bsmt. gar. $21,900.
DON SCOLES, BLDR. RLTR.
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BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. ranch, West Jefferson, full bsmt., new paint. TR. 9-9257.

SUBURBAN

For Sale—By Owner
786 KINGSTON AVE.
GROVE CITY — TR. 8-4085
All large rms., 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, divided bsmt. with rec. room. Shingle and stone. Close to schools, stores, bus line and freeway. $17,900.
STOP—LOOK AND SAVE.

BIG BACK YARD
Open Country At Back.
$400 Down, No Closing Cost.
408 Crescent Drive, Hilliard.
3-bedroom ranch, better than new, very mod., w.-b. fireplace, wall-wall carpet, drapes. Inside practically maintenance free. Heating bills at the very minimum.
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HEALARD, Avery Addition. 8 rm. house, 3 bedrms., corner lot, beautifully landscaped, sun. down pymt. FHA or GI.
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$13 CAVALIER
Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. Many extras. Full basement, 2-car garage. ALSO — NEW 3 bedrm. ranch. Fine for young family. Under $13,000. I have other fine homes. Beverly J. Oates, 876-5400
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5-ROOM MODERN HOME
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WEST

FOR RETIRED COUPLE
$6,900 — Brick 1 flr. plan on ½ acre. Fine location, city water and sewer.
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972 LARCOMB — Hilltop, nice 5-rm. 2 sty. mod., alg. porch, gar. 1299 W. MOUND—Mod. cement block bldg., about 4,000 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-8839.
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Best Buy — Westgate
$600 DOWN FHA. Full price $15,500. 3 ex. lg. bedrms., carpeted liv. and formal din. rm., ex. lg. kchn. and bath, bsmt., 2-car gar., storms. Choice location near West High.
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SO. OGDEN — BRICK
3 bedrms., 1½ bath, large liv. rm. with w.b. fplc., dining rm., storm windows and doors, 2-car gar., fenced yard. A little work will make this an ideal home. Low down payment. To see call Chester Herbert, 274-5434.
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WEST

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Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
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BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
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$14,900 — RANCH
3 bedrms., basement, big kitchen, cer. tile bath, b&g corner lot. $400 dn. Less than 3 yrs. old. KELLER will pay closing cost on this 4 yr. old split level, So. of Eakin Rd 3 bedrms, 2 baths, big family rm. Steps to bus and school. Only $600 down. Hart, 279-0068.
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VALLEYVIEW, close to Hague —One floor, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, lg. liv. rm., basement, 1½ car gar., fenced yard. This home in excellent cond. Chester Herbert, 274-5434.
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HILLTOP — HOME for sale by owner. 2½ story frame, furnished. 2-car garage, wired for shop. Bost. BR. 4-0137.

INVESTMENT AND HOME—Zoned comm., 2 str., stucco, carpeted, equipped for 4 offices plus a fully equipped beauty shop, poss. income $350 mo. Also may land contract. $15,000.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. — All brick, 1900 square ft., 2 baths, full bsmt., across from Red Brick Tavern.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St.
Open 9-9 276-6474

3 BEDRMS., or commercial location. Newly redec., remod., alum. siding home. Priced to sell. 192 Sandusky.
REAL VALUE. $350 dn. Owner moved, must sacrifice this 3 bdrm. family home in Hilltonia area, near Central Pt. Loaded with extras. Get the most for your money!
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-5111

Bellows Ave. School Dist.
Move right in. 6-room modern. Only $7900, terms.
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1484 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

Brand New Bi-Level
In Brookshire South, among other beautiful new homes. Lovely corner location. Maintenance free; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car attached gar. You're still in time to pick your colors on this one. Call STORY, 274-1082 or 276-5169.
ARMSTRONG
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954 Vanderburg Place
Nr. Ready and Binns Schools. 3 bdrm. brick, dishwasher, disposer, storms, lovely corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. BR. 8-0749.

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5 R. Modern — 1 Floor
plan with 1 acre of ground. Only $11,800. Terms or trade. Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-2307.
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8 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
871 Lambert St., Groveport $17,500
189 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled .. $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TR. 8-0083 Groveport TR. 7-7685

DUPLEX—Sell or trade for sm. suburban or small city home. $140 mo. income. 236-6057.

EAST

BRICK - 1 FLOOR PLAN
WALK TO CHRIST THE KING AND SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal for someone who needs convenience. 3 bedrooms, utility room, wood burning fireplace, carpet, screened porch. Only $14,500. (15).
CALL JIM HENLEY, BR. 1-2380.

J Elmer Redd
2000 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6811

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,500. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BR. 8-8321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BR. 7-1227

286 N. LOWELL
3-bedrm., 1 floor, carpeted, att'd. gar., bsmt., alum. siding. F.H.A. $450 down. Near transportation.
Mary Taylor, Realtor
BR. 8-4800

FIVE
Bedrooms in this 1½-story. Fenced yd. Vacant. FHA or VA terms.
4073 Powell Ave., Whitehall.
IVAN CASE — 237-8126
J. R. Blackman, Rltr., 866-4334.

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
228 FAIRWAY BLVD.
235-3427 — 235-8036

EAST

WALNUT RIDGE — Under $20,000. Stone-stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins. Conventional, FHA, nothing dn. VA loans. BR. 8-7374.

DUPLEX
FURNISHED up and down. 3 bedrm. each unit. Call for complete information. Beverly J. Oates, 876-5400.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR
276-5179

2470 ASTOR AVE.
3 bedrm. ranch, sale or rent-option. Nr. all schools, beautifully finished bsmt., excel. cond. Very reas. Save real estate fee. 236-5173.

BY OWNER
MOVING TO FLORIDA
3 bdrms., family rm., corner ranch, close to schools, shopping and transp. Ideal business location with home. GI assumption, 4½%, or FHA. 237-4782.

Investment Property

1477 CLEVELAND AVE.
ZONED COMMERCIAL
2400 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE AND STORAGE ROOM. Ideal for plumber, electrician, or auto repair business. Call Herschel Smith, 88-5680.
Gail & Goss AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland Ave.
MLS Realtors

EAST — —Prime income lot, 16 rm. dbl. By owner. Save! BR. 9-3670.

SHARP DOUBLE
1656-58 FOREST — Gleaming white frame 2-bedrm., side. Basement, gas fnce. Big corner lot. $450 down, $85.20 per mo. Let rent make your pyts. (Rents $75 a side). Call HU. 6-0469.
E. B. FREEMAN, REALTOR

OUT OF TOWN

NEAR JOHNSTOWN
Over 4 acres, on good road, 4-rm. cement block bldg. with attached garage. 671-7021.

LOTS FOR SALE

Approx. 1 acre, hillside lot, Mingo Estates. All utils. Reasonably priced. Call owner, 866-3145.

SOUTH

HAMILTON MEADOWS—7 rms., split-level. Dark rm., family rm., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, extra features.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
253-6705

$11,900 — F.H.A.
So much for so little! Comfortable 6 rm. home, finished 3rd. Twin rm. bedrms., lg. gar. 2 blocks to bus. 926 Linwood.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
253-6705

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — 3 nicely furnished Mgbl housekeeping rooms. Adults only. 271 S. Warren.

1084 JAEGER ST.—3 rms., prvt. bath, entr. Bus line. Employed couple. South Side.

3086 E. MAIN — Gorgeous 3 rooms, basement apt. Stall shower, utils. pd. $90. BE. 1-8000.

954½ MAIN ST. — 3 rm. apt. Nice furn. Newly dec. Adults. Utils. pd. $70 mo. BE. 1-8006.

SHARE APARTMENT
Share del. furn'd. apt. with career girl. (Lincoln Vil.) 878-3831.

FRANKLIN PK. S., 2 rms., bath. Utils. pd. $10 wk. BE. 7-8372.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING RM., nicely furn. near Central Point. 1386 Thomas Ave., BR. 9-0504.

PICKERINGTON, OHIO — Sleeping rm., 1st floor. TR. 7-4008.

HILLTOP — Rm. in quiet home. Empl. lady. Kit. privil. 274-3069

LG. SLEEPING rm., ½ bath, home privileges. Prefer middle aged lady. HI. 4-7188.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

REYNOLDSBURG, sleeping rm. for lady, home priv'g's. 866-0864.

SLPG. RM. for empl. gent. 40 S. Terrace Ave. BR. 4-3618.

SOUTH — Sleeping room in private home. 444-3607.

286 S. PRINCETON—Slpg. rm. for gentleman. Nr. 2 bus lines.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

BUSINESS RENTALS
No Zoning — 4 Acres
ARLINGTON-DUBLIN AREA
9 RM. 2 STORY, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, some paneled rooms.
8 RM. STUCCO RANCH, 2 baths, 2 kitchens.
LARGE BARN — Suitable for small business or shops.
This property is on a busy road near Rt. 161 and 23. 300 ft. frontage, plenty parking space, good water and drainage.
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SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

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Early American wing-back sofa, thin arm contemporary modern sofa or fine French Prov. fruitwood trim sofa, select covers, your choice, $109.
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15 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-0466 after 4 p.m.

BUNK BEDS, 8-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

HIDE-A-BED — Repossessed. Brand new mattress, lovely sofa by day and full size bed at night. No money down, $2 week, full price only $96. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking space in the rear.

FURNITURE BARGAIN
New traditional design 6 pc. dining rm. suite, retails $312, now $192. For sale by builder. Used in display home. AM. 8-7117 or AM. 7-3991.

ZIG ZAG
NECCHI sewing machine. Especially equipped to buttonhole, fancy design, applique and blind hem, etc. Take over $7.00 a month payments on balance of account. $63.00 still due. To see this machine call 221-9287.

ROASTER, Westinghouse; pressure cooker; formal, size 13. BR. 8-6146.

Birthday, Anniversary Flowers
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
361 LENNOX — 373-5076
Lincoln Village Area.

NEW POWERFUL fire extinguisher, the perfect gift. A must for all kitchens and automobiles. Only $4.95. 889-7213.

RANGE, Florence, gas, excel. cond. $40. 279-8404.

5-PIECE CHROME dinette, $20. Excel. condition. 279-0946.

Moving To New Address ELECTROLUX CORPORATION
Coin Operated Factory Branch office is moving to new location
3345-49 So. Blvd.
New Phone 276-6105

GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER, EFFECTIVE DEC. 28

HOOVER SWEEPER. A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $20.00, TERMS. 231-9287.

DESK, 8-drawer, mahog. and chair, 1 yr. old, excel., $100. 267-9508.

12-VOLT RCA record player for car. 276-4665.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2497 East Main

WASHER, spin dryer, Hoover; Life Time stainless steel wash tub, table height. 235-3643.

STEREO RADIO
Beautiful modern walnut console. Cost new, $219.95. Full balance only $106.00. Used 2½ months. Call AX. 9-1111.

GAS RANGE, elec. refrigerator, both good cond., $80 both. HI. 2-4768.

REFRIG., G.E., $35; TV, 21", True Tone, $35. 279-0909.

Pre-Inventory Sale
ALL Guitars, (elec. and stand.), Amplifiers, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines — from 25% to 50% off. Must be sold at once.
AL ABRAMS
2555 W. Broad St. 279-5155

ANNOUNCING
BUCKEYE PHOTOGRAPHERS
Now Located At Central Point Shopping Center
(Across from Kroger's)
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
11x14
FAMILY GROUP PORTRAIT
2 to 12 People
JUST $14.95 REG. $17.95
BY APPOINTMENT BR. 4-4709

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5211 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Brand Name Furniture
8 pc. bunk bed set $44
8 pc. dinette set $37.95
Early American sofa $109.95
Early American chair $61.00
2-pc. living room suite $99.95
2-pc. Danish Modern sofa and chair $69.95
4-pc. nylon sectional $139.00
Nylon sofa bed $80.00
Bassett commode tbl. with marble top $39.95
Bassett step table $27.95
Bassett cocktail table $27.95
Bassett bedr. suite $139.95
6-pc. Colonial outfit, includes sofa bed, straight back chair, plast form rocker, 2 step and 1 coffee table $138.00
4-pc. bar set, including 2 stools, 1 bar, 1 curio $75.00
French Provincial sofa $109.95
French Provincial chair $69.00
Twin beds, including box springs and mattress $78.00
Direct from factory outlet.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5 Fri. Shown by appt. only. Immediate delivery. Call Jim, 252-2759, or 866-2900.

COAL, $12 TON.
HI. 4-3922

REFRIG., apt. sz. Norge, $60. BR. 8-4048.

FOREIGN magazines and books. American magazines and books. Hard bound and paper back. New and Used.
Jacques' International Book Shop
1885 N. High (at 19th and High)

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable. Delivered free. 258-8214 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD
878-4405
SEASONED, ANY KIND

ELEC. cabinet sewing machine, like new, $35; kitchen exhaust fan, $15. BR. 4-8048.

SEWING MACHINES
1964 close out models. Have ten left. $25.00 while they last. Call AX. 9-1111.

'62 G.E. REFRIG., 190 lb. freezer across top, excel. cond.; '62 G.E. 40" range, both for $280; 2 end tables and coffee table, 4 lamps, best offer. 236-3748.

PHILCO freezer, 30 cu. ft., like new. BE. 8-9089 aft. 6.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2499 South Blvd.

JAKE'S AUCTION
2960 E. 5th Ave.
Jan. 9
Held every Sat. night, 7 p.m.
CL. 3-3541

PHEASANTS, cocks, $2.25; hens, $3; dressed, 35c each. 4236 Alum Creek Dr., 491-2261.

H.O. TRAIN, LIKE NEW. 279-0686

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and throw-away bags. Good suction. Take over balance $16.25 or terms. Phone 231-6937.

TV, 21" TABLE MODEL, with stand. BR. 4-3413 after 5 p.m.

DINING RM. suite, new, 8-pc., cost $781. Trade for late model piano. 263-8231.

9x15 ALEXANDER Smith rug, floral, good cond., $60. 279-7014.

HOSPITAL crib, complete, good cond., 30x60x36. BR. 8-0821.

SOFA, 3-cushion, brown frieze, good cond. 876-4113 after 5.

Fabric — Save To 50%
Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BR. 8-1965

FUR COAT Clearance Sale
ALL FUR COATS AND JACKETS FORMERLY PRICED FROM $4.98 - $34.98
now
½ Off
35 To Choose From
MANY DIFFERENT FURS
Goodwill Industries
2793 West Broad
279-9595

SHOES — Ladies', 3,000 pairs, samples. $3,000 or make offer. Call Mrs. Lape, 274-7173.

DRYER, Westinghouse, elec., perfect cond., $42. 252-1257 267-9508.

REFRIG., Frig., $35; Westinghouse elec. sewing machine, $15; tricycle, $3.50; square tub Maytag washer, $25; child's 3 speed record player, $5; 40" wood cupboard, $15; odds and ends. 878-4107.

SLEEPER couch; oil heater; washer and dryer, Frig. 878-9603.

HOTPOINT elec. range, deluxe mod., gd. cond. $25. 863-7134.

3 FUR JACKETS, Persian and muskrat; stole, Mouton, br.; porcelain top tbl. and 3 chrs.; Duncan Phyfe davenport; sm. ivestory bowl; other items. BR. 8-6823.

FURNITURE
Sofa-bed, $49; 3 piece living rm. suite, $72.50; 4 piece sectional, $139; 9 pc. bedrm. suite, $87.50; step tables, cocktail table, 2 pcs., $23; 3 pc. brkfst. set, $39; Norge, Sylvania, Motorola appliances and TV's. Call 9-9, 253-4341

"BARBIE" DOLL clothes, 11½" comp. outfits, 30% off! 237-4544

NORGE REFRIG., 10 cu. ft., $99. HI. 4-5974.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pool Tables Slate Tops
Juke Boxes — Games and Amusement Devices
Sell-Rent Or Lease. 252-5782.

DRLE. HOLLYWOOD bed or trade for roll-away bed. 237-6420.

2—9'x7' steel overhead gar. doors, complete with track and springs, $15 ea. 87 Demorest. BR. 4-9171.

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. For 8 payments of $6.00 a month. CALL NOW 231-9287.

GIRL'S COAT, jumper, dresses and blouses, sz. 10-12. BR. 4-6224.

2 END TABLES: coffee table; step table, like new, $40; swivel rocker, $30. BR. 4-0397.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SINGER FORT. sewing machine, excel. cond. 5 yr. warranty. Complete price only $18.88. Also brand new '64 zig zag port., does everything without attach. Close out! Priced only $38.88. Easy terms. Call for free home demonstration. 291-4308.

GAS, COAL and oil heaters. Lake model. Gas and elec. ranges. Also refrigs., $10. Gas space heater, automatic blower; both tube; misc. furniture. TR. 8-4606.

DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. set, 4 chairs, buffet, ext. table, pads. $100. 236-3179 after 5 p.m.

POLAROID land camera, "900," with flash gun, $60. 198 Selzo-Darby Rd.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, 9'; sgl. or dbl. bed, compl., $12; refrig., $15; gas range, $15; dinette, $12; 24" TV, $45; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $30; elec. heater, $5; record player, $8; wringer washer with tube, $30; desk, $15; gas heater, $5. 1168 N. Fourth St.

CONVERSION gas burner, Fairbanks Morse blower. CL. 3-3909

Dog Houses for Sale
Give him a house of his own.
AM. 8-4979.

MAN'S ELGIN wristwatch, lady's fur coat, sz. 14-16; furniture; typewriter and table; 2 roll-away beds; antiques. HI. 4-0686.

TV, ADMIRAL 21", excel. condition, $30. BR. 4-1061.

POLAROID "900" camera, flash attach., magic eye, $60. BR. 4-7069.

SUN TIMING LIGHTS; Sears automobile analyzer; '57 Lincoln parts. 443-6118.

Sweepers — All Kinds
5-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6366

2 CHIFFEROBES; metal wardrobe; china cabinet; invalid chair; other misc. HI. 4-4167.

PLEASE WASH my quilts, misc. in return for lady's coat, man's sz. 38 topcoat. BR. 8-1186.

BED, Hollywood spl., with plastic covered headboard, attach. box springs, 6 wooden legs, $25. 876-4651.

REPOSSESSED
STEREO — French Provincial cherry. Unpaid balance $462. Buy it for $250.
GUS GRENNER'S
$100 N. High St. — 294-4781

OSBTZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $36. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

WANT RIDERS from Hamilton Residents to Dowd's. 491-1845.

ANTIQUE RUG LOOM. Sell or trade. 882-2038.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1980 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0841

The Spectator Newspapers
All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.
Call
BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE
12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:
54 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
45 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
60 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.
We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.
Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rent NEW Furniture
Option To Buy
All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. suites.
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
SAVE-ON FURNITURE CO.
1400 E. LIVINGSTON
263-3758
OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

SOFA BED and chair, chartreuse and black. $35. 868-3654.

LOVE SEAT, Early American, green print. Gd. cond. 491-5444.

MEDIUM size stereo - Hi-Fi, $70; boy's nice suit, sz. 14, $10; pottygliter, $2. AM. 2-4822.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo, dual channel Hi-Fi, wal. cab., like new. May be paid in payments. 267-9501.

3 LG. work benches; 2 chicken feeders; water fount.; grindstone. Make offer. AM. 2-6222.

ACCORDION, 120 bass Rosati. Very good condition. 866-4426.

Used Appliances
GUARANTEED
276-1852

NIAGARA Lounge Chair — '64 deluxe model. Best offer. Gelens 740-964-3154 (no toll chg.).

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10, 12. BR. 4-0989

SPORT COAT, boy's sz. 14, blk., $6; black pants, sz. 14, $1.50. Excel. cond. BR. 8-3019 aft. 6.

HOSPITAL BED and walker. 235-3686.

T. V.'S USED
All makes, all models, all sizes. Best selection in town, $20 to $100. Many with new picture tubes, also several repos. We accept trade-ins. Bank or store terms. Open 9-9. 291-4533.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4TH AT 15TH AVE.

BAR, port., antique white, $15; Encyclopedia, compl. vol., $30; pictures and misc. 268-4183.

FURNACE—FORCED AIR, used. Installed in your system, $300 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 299-6238.

SOFA — Provincial, beige, and occ. chair, gold. Gd. cond. $65. 221-1615. 363 S. Glenwood.

ESTATE gas range, $60. Blond twin bed and springs. 276-5077.

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburgers
At our farm, 2587 Home Road
Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

SEWING MACHINE, unclaimed Christmas layaway, Necchi console, Blind hems, blends, darns, embroiders. Pay $71.40 or 24 mo. Payable, 1964 N. 4th ave. 294-4178.

BUTTS, coats, boy's sz. 14 up. Sofa bed, tables. BE. 1-1883.

DAVENPORT, $60; chair, $25. Excel. cond. Make offer. HI. 4-4464.

REBUILT TV'S SALES AND SERVICE
$12.95 up
ANON D & D TV
1013 W. Broad St. 224-7800

DRYER, Westinghouse, runs; Kenmore washer, needs repair, both $30. 48 Evergreen Terrace, 878-6314.

SOFA, 72", blue cover, maple frame, ideal for family rm., $15. BR. 1-7602.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 40", excel. cond., $65. Moving Jan. 12. 267-0128.

SINGLE BED, complete, with quilt; 30" gas range. 237-5449.

WRINGER washer; double rinse tubs; medicine cabinet; children's plastic hangers. 866-2297.

RANGE, elec., G.E. Make an offer. BR. 8-7944.

FURNACE blower, GE-7-Matic gun pipe with controls. Sell or trade. 878-6314.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

NEW kitchen utility dish cabinet; 2 white chests of drawers; vanity dresser; single bed; dinette set; misc. 279-4627.

3 RADIANT heaters, reas. (1) 10 candles, (1) 13 candles. 866-6223

V-PC. DINETTE SET, with leaf. $30. 274-0638.

TV, 21" RCA DELUXE; radio. 279-9286.

POLICE RADIO, 21" TV with rec. changer, $70. HI. 4-6027.

DUTCHMAID Clothing Sale at my home, 4470 Charlotte Rd., Obets. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Fall and winter clothes reduced. 451-1468.

FUNNY BUSINESS



My husband's catch, and his detector test he took to prove it.

Let's [illegible] in a
RODENFELS Pre-Owned Car

'64 CHEV. Bel Aire 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H. P.G., P.B. and P.S. Choice of 2 showroom station Wgns. SAVE $ $ $	**'60 CAD.** Cpe. DeVille, R&H, Hydra. Full power. Black finish. W-s-w tires. $1995	**'62 PONT.** Cat. Conv't. R&H. Hydra. P.B., P.S. W-s-w tires. $1895	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Conv. R&H. P.G., P.S., Blue fin., white top. W-s-w's. $1845	**'57 CHEV.** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H. P-Glide. Tu-tone, spotless. $695
'63 MONZA Sport Coupe. R&H. P-Glide. Factory installed air cond. All white. W-s-w tires. Low mileage. $1895	**'59 PONT.** Catalina 4-Dr. H.T. R&H. Hydra. P.S., P.B., bronze, w-s-w tires. $865	**'61 CHRYS.** 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, 3-speed box. All white. $1095	**'63 CHEV.** Impala Conv. R&H, P-G., P.B. and P.S. Choice of 2 select cars. $2245	**'62 Y.W.** 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H. 4-speed trans. Green fin. Excellent condition. $1265
'59 FORD Gal. Sunliner Conv. 6-cyl. R&H. F.O.M. All white. $695	**'61 FORD** Sunliner Conv't. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Power steer. Turquoise. W-s-w's. Hard to find. $895	**'61 CORVAIR** 4-Dr. Sed. — "700" Series. R&H. P.G. Tu-tone green. $1295	**'57 BUICK** Roadmaster 4-Door Hdtp. R&H. Dyna. Full power. Dark green fin. Spotless. $450	**'60 PONT.** Catalina 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Hydra. Cream finish. $1065
'62 T-BIRD Conv. R&H. CROM. Full power. Light green. W-s-w tires. Locally owned. $2250	**'63 CHEV.** Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, R&H. Standard trans. Saddle tan and Ivory. 11,000 actual miles. $2245	**'59 BUICK** Electra 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Dyna. Full power. Blue finish. W-s-w tires. Immaculate. $995	**'61 OLDS** F-85 4-Door Sedan. R&H, Auto. trans. Blue/Ivory. W-s-w tires. $1275	**'61 FORD** Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. P.S. Cream finish. Exceptionally clean. $1335
'62 OLDS "98" Conv't. R&H. Hydra. Full power. Silver blue. like new white top. Whitewall tires. $2175	**'60 CHEV.** Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P-Glide. All white, low mileage. One owner. $1275	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Sport Cpe. 6-cyl. R&H., P-G. Beige, matching interior. W-s-w tires. Like new. $1735	**'59 FORD** ½ T. Pickup. Low mileage, excel. mechanical cond. $895	**'62 CORVAN** 95 ½ T. panel, rear and side door opening. R&H, P.G. $1095

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA-8-1551

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite	$99.00
Day-Bdte, Like New	$35.00
5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set	$39.00
9-Pc. Din. Rm. Suite	$99.00
Metal Wardrobe	$15.00
Reclining Chair	$24.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

NEW kitchen utility dish cabinet; 2 white chests of drawers; vanity dresser; single bed; dinette set; misc. 279-4627.

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SINGLE BED, complete, with quilt; 30" gas range. 237-5449.

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FURNACE blower, GE-7-Matic gun pipe with controls. Sell or trade. 878-6314.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FUR COAT Clearance Sale
ALL FUR COATS AND JACKETS FORMERLY PRICED FROM $6.98-$36.98.
now
½ Off
32 To Choose From
MANY DIFFERENT FURS
Goodwill Industries
1958 Parsons Ave.
444-0042

BEER-MEISTER, orig. $400. Sell for ½ price. 878-8466.

WASHER, Kenmore, auto., 9-built, $60. 488-3127.

BOOK SALE
From Estates and Libraries.
Children's Hospital Thrift Shop
380 S. 4th — Jan. 11, 12.

GAS RANGE and Norge refrigerator, less than 1 year old; 3-speed record player. Very reas. Must sell. 866-1443.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv., Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1375 WEST LANE AVE.
FR. OFC. 486-6367

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-3030 — TR. 9-3363

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
508 N. High St 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

NEW ATTACHE or briefcases; ideal for students. Sacrifice, $6 each. 299-7213.

PHILCO elec. range, dbl. oven. Excel. cond. Make offer. 878-5904.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, auto., perf. cond. $45. CL. 3-3807

10"-24" QUICK CHANGE Sear Lathe, other tools. BR. 4-3974.

1955 PLYMOUTH, Loving and runs good. $75 cash. Buy special plates or sell. TR. 9-4020

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-9661

KITCHEN sink; metal wall cupboards; 36" wood door. 224-3945.

MAYTAG WASHER, auto., late model, $65. CL. 3-3397.

A.M. - F.M. RADIO, $10; TV, Motorola, 17", $15; TV, Motorola, 21", $25. BR. 6-7770.

DOG HOUSES
All new, low priced. 868-8760.

ROUND table, dinette, $20; 5 pc. bdrm. suite, $40; lg. refrig., $40; sofa bed, $30; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $20; tall chr., $10; mahog. dresser, $10; sm. gas heater, $12. 221-2543. Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad St.

STEREO, unclaimed Christmas layaway. Symphonic modern console, 4 spd. auto. changer, lightweight tone arm, separate controls. Pay bal., $76.77, or $5 mo. Necchi, 1964 N. 4th St. 294-4178.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

ALUM. BOAT, 12', Electride trailer, 5½ h.p. AMC motor. Sell $260 or will trade for riding mower. 878-6647 eves.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM?
Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers. AM. 2-9462.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 9-4690

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits, 50c
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0748.

KITTENS, cute, fluffy, housebroken. Need good homes. BR. 4-2041, 221-6443.

6 PUPPIES — to good homes. $1 or ½ lb. stamps on. 224-7822.

WIRE HAIRED Terrier Pups 7 wks. old. AKC, sire UN. 6 dam. 868-8

POODLES sleeping. You've tried the rest, now try us & rest. Ann. CL. 4-2218.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Poodles $40
MALE PUPS. 443-8812.

CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE. AKC, fawn and blue. 279-6921.

Registered polled SHORTHORN BULL CALF, 11 mos., $300. Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed, $300. BR. 4-4804.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES, $60 to $80. 267-5640.

BEAGLE, AKC reg. 8 mos. male. 279-0728.

HAMSTER KITTEN, female, 9 mo., $15. 866-3066.

DACHSHUND puppy, chocolate red, AKC. 488-8283.

KITTEN, adorable little fem., wants good home. AM. 2-6236.

FREE female dog, 2 yrs., part beagle. 267-5651.

POODLE PUPPIES, 7 wks., Papers. $60. BE. 1-6651.

PUPPIES—25 cts. or 1 book of stamps. BR. 4-6975.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BERKLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and homes, corsages. Serving Berkley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-9436

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4128

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS?
Trade Down To Cheaper Car.
Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-5780

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-dr., P.S., p.s., Hydro., stand. cond., $2150. TR. 9-9488.

'63 American 4-dr. wagon, Custom, std. trans., 6-cyl. 866-[illegible]

HERM BECK Rambler
1240 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4477

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — DR 4-5248

MATCH the **CAR** to the **PRICES**

Match all the cars in the left column to all the proper prices in the right column.

YOU'LL WIN FREE

A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF GAS

10 gallons per month

(A) '63 STUDE. 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Auto. R&H. Factory Warranty. (1) $645

(B) '59 SAAB 4-spd. trans. Htr. Puts the go in snow. (2) $1295

(C) '63 SIMCA 1,000 4-Dr. Sed. R. and H. (3) $1495

(D) '63 FIAT 1200 Convertible (4) $695

(E) '60 STUDE. 2-Dr. V-8. Hdtr. Auto. R. and H. (5) $1549

(F) '63 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. H.D. R. and H. (6) $1569

(A)____ (B)____

(C)____ (D)____

(E)____ (F)____

The first to come to Coffman with the correct matching will be the winner.

JAN. 14TH WINNER

will be posted in the window of Coffman Motors.

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★ BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★ BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★ BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT-HERE



IN A LIKE-NEW AUTOMOBILE OF YOUR CHOICE!

'62 CHEVY II
Nova Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1495

'63 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible. Radio, Heater, 4 Speed Transmission.
$1995

'59 T-BIRD
Convertible. Radio, Heater, Cruisematic, Power Steering and Brakes.
$895

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$995

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala 6 Cyl., 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Standard Transmission.
$2095

'61 CORVAIR
700 Coupe. Radio, Heater Powerglide.
$895

'63 CHEVY II
Nova 4-Dr. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1695

'63 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible. Radio, Heater Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes.
$2395

'62 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic and Power Steering.
$1595

'61 CHEVROLET
Belair V-8 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes.
$1295

'63 CHEVROLET
Biscayne V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering.
$2095

'58 EDSEL
Ranger 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. Power Steering.
$295

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes.
$2095

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$795

'62 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1395

'63 FALCON
Futura 2-Dr. Radio, Heater and Fordomatic.
$1495

'63 CHEVROLET
Belair 6 Cyl. 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, and Powerglide.
$1795

'63 RAMBLER
550 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and Standard Transmission.
$1495

'61 RAMBLER
Classic 4-Dr. Equipped with Heater and Standard Transmission.
$695

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering.
$2395

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1995

'63 CORVAIR
Monza Convertible. Radio, Heater, and 4 Speed Transmission.
$1795

'61 STUDEBAKER
Hawk Coupe. Radio, Heater, and 4 Speed Transmission.
$795

'60 FORD
Starliner 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Fordomatic Drive.
$995

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala 6 Cyl. 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Stand. Trans.
$1695

'62 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 6 Cyl. 2-Dr. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1295

'60 CORVAIR
700 4-Dr. Radio, Heater and Standard Transmission.
$795

'65 CORVAIR
Monza 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Powerglide
$2495

'61 CHEVROLET
Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1395

'61 CHEV. BELAIR
V-8 4-Dr. Radio, Heater and Powerglide.
$1195

'63 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Cruisematic.
$1895

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala V-8 4-Dr. Sedan. Equipped with Standard Trans.
$2095

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-5231

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★ BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★ BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★ BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND ★

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

60 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'59 CHEV. 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic. Only $795

'61 CHEV. Impala, 2-dr. H.T. Radio, heater. Blue finish. $1395

'62 TRIUMPH, Graumth Herold, 4-dr. A good car for economy minded. $595

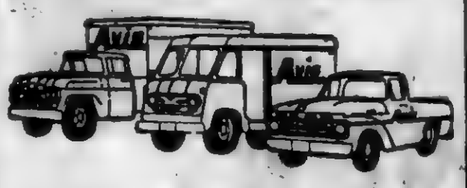
'62 PLYM. Fury, convertible. Radio and heater. Power steering. $895

'60 PLYM. conv't Radio, heater, automatic, power steering $995

'63 CHEV. 2-dr. Station-wagon. Radio, heater. Sharp. $1500

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

19—USED CARS

'63 V.W., $78 down, $43 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'67 INT. TRUCK, ½ ton, S-W. 1 owner, reas. BR. 4-1138.

'55 CHEV TRUCK sedan delivery. Trade for boat, equal value. 3211 Richards Ave., Grove City.

'54 FORD PICK-UP truck, F-100 ½ ton, 6000. 866-7329.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

We're Moving!
Now thru Jan. 15 make a good SAVINGS ON ALL TRAILER SUPPLIES
Furnaces, water heaters, refrigerators, etc., also travel trailer supplies.
Savings of 10% to 50% on everything in stock.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
3838 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-6330
After Jan. 15 visit us at
4338 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-0580

'59 SKYLINE 10'x55', 2 bdrm., $1200. 878-7403.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The Ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

SEWL elec. plane, Skil belt sander; Delta 9" table saw and stand with accessories. All very good. Need printing, calculator and builders' or surveyors' transit. HU. 8-6060.

SEWING MACHINE — White treadle, good cond. Trade for stamps. 444-3064.

A Little Classified Ad Goes A LONG WAY

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile
934-936 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'59 OLDS, hydro., 2 dr. Good cond., gd. transportation. $150. 491-8304.

'58 FAIRLANE 500 2 dr. 9000 act. mi., like new. 1 owner. Priced low. HI. 4-3627.

'62 DODGE 2 dr. R. and H., auto. trans. By original owner. $1025. AX. 1-0014.

'59 FORD 4-dr. ranch wagon, 8 cyl. Std. R. and H., new snow tires, excel. condition. $625. 491-4033.

'57 MERCURY 4 dr. H.T.; sta. wagon. 9 pass. P. S. and P.B. 443-8118.

'61 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. H.T. Triple carb., elec. windows, white body; red interior, gd. cond. $1000. 486-7587.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, 2 dr. Original paint, F.O.M., R. and H., gd. tires, battery, brakes. EXTRA CLEAN. $695. HU. 8-9833.

'60 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4407, bucket seats, 6-cu, overdrive, W.s.w. 235-0454.

'61 Falcon, 2-dr. sedan, std. trans., r.-h. $1095

HERM BECK Rambler
1761 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4407

'59 BISCAYNE CHEV. 4-dr., auto. trans., transm., heater. New seat covers, tires, battery. $675. BE. 5-2576.

'59 NASH Rambler 9-pass wagon, o.s. $1095. CA. 1-7788 days, HU. 8-1647 evenings.

'58 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., hydramatic, R. and H. Runs and looks good. $150. 235-7988. 241 N. Ardmore Rd.

19—USED CARS

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 H.T. $78 down, $66 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837

'59 BUICK Le Sabre, full pwr., no rust, Excel. tires. $775. TR. 9-9257.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE S.W. 267-5640.

'59 FORD Galaxie V-8, r.-h., p.b., p.s., all extras, excel. condition. Owner, $600. 231-6488.

'63½ FORD H.T., loaded. $75 down, $59 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837

'62 FALCON wagon, 4-dr. Good cond. Orig. owner. Must sell. CL. 9-7880.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, good condition. 878-7712.

'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr hdtp., V-8, auto., r.-h., p.s., p.b. ... $695.

HERM BECK Rambler
1761 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4407

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hdtp., excel. cond., $975. 878-4567.

'63 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., stand. shift. $1300 or best offer. 56 London, 878-9051.

'58 CADILLAC — Perf. cond. Sell or trade for late model pick-up camper. BR. 2-6960.

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. R. and H., automatic. $125. 279-4094.

'59 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Must sell. Will wholesale. AX. 1-6444.

'64 FALCON 2 dr. sedan. $75 down, $48 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'61 VALIANT, V-200 4-dr., stand. $775. Good cond. 451-6705.

'62 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., auto., p.s., excel. cond. $1695. By owner, 879-2297

'64 CHEV. 2 DR. Balance due. 267-5647

'58 VICTORIA Ford, excel. running cond., r., h., 4 rd. tires, $275. HI. 4-7314 aft 5 p.m.

SEE-HEAR!

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

1:30 p.m.—"The Glass Menagerie," Merry-Mesquers, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs, Johnston and Nelson-rds.

8 p.m. — North High School Choir and Cleveland Heights High School Orchestra, Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

8 p.m. — Hockey; Lake Forest College vs. OSU. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:15 p.m.—"The Glass Menagerie," Merry-Mesquers, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs, Johnston and Nelson-rds.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

2 p.m. — Faculty recital: Richard Tutley-Kardos, piano. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra, Capital University.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Religion within the Limits Alone," Dr. Virgil G. Hinshaw. Newman Graduate Guild, 1946 Iuka-av.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Seven Ages of Man," Arnold Mass. Mees Hall, Capital University.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

8 p.m. — Recital: Rebecca Tobin, piano. Toledo Room, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

10:30 a.m. — Gallery talk: Edmund Kuehn talks informally to members on the Jean Cretti exhibition.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Vicki Graff Baldwin, organ. Mees Hall, Capital University.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

8 p.m. — Film: "Russia and Its People," Raphael Green. YMCA's "The World Around Us" travel series, at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Jon Vehanian, Columbus School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-30.

Contemporary prints: The Hidden World of Crystals, from Norway, Scandinavian crafts. New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-31.

• All media: Recent works of Laura Cowman, Little Gallery, 117 McMillan-st, 1-5 p.m. daily, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

• Paintings by Richard Bauer, Scottwood Community Church.

• Paintings and Prints: Permanent collection, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, 1-5 p.m., Jan. 4-31.

• Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Jan. 8 - Feb. 28.

• Exhibition: Faculty Exhibition at School of Art, New Gallery, OSU.

• Paintings by three New York artists, Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Jan. 13 through Mar. 3.

• Exhibit: Display by Central Ohio artists. Bryson Art Gallery, Parsons and Bryden-rd. Jan. 10-31.

Paintings: Water colors by Richard J. Phipps. Park Federal West Bank. Through Jan. 31.

EVENTS

Jan. 9 — Columbus Bar Association meeting, Law Building, OSU.

Jan. 11 — Natural Resources Institute seminar, Prof. Charles Dambach, Law Building, OSU.

Jan. 12-14 — Advanced agricultural business managers clinic, Prof. Ross Milner, Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Jan. 13 — Columbus Bar Association meet, Dean Frank Strong, Law Building, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

Jan. 8-10 — Ohio Music Education Association, Neil House.

Jan. 8-10 — Knights of Columbus, Ohio State Council, Neil House.

Jan. 9-10 — Auctioneers Association of Ohio, Southern.

Jan. 9-11 — Juvenile Fashions Caravan, Nationwide Inn.

Jan. 10-11 — Bicycle Dealers Association of Ohio, Neil House.

Jan. 10-13 — Ohio Milk Producers Federation, Fort Hayes.

Jan. 10-13 — Ohio Florists Association, Columbus Plaza.

• No admission charge.

(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.





WATER

CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED

at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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OSU BIG TEN BASKETBALL

All Games — Home and Away

ON THE AIR

ON

ALL NEW WMNI

920 AM and 99.7 FM

★ THE FRED TAYLOR SHOW
IMMEDIATELY BEFORE EACH GAME

★ BOB SHERMAN ON PLAY BY PLAY

★ COACHES REVIEW with JACK GRAF
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EACH GAME

Sponsored by

DOLLAR FEDERAL SAVINGS

SCHICK

EMIL'S STEER INN BEASLEY FORD

JAN 1965

Lazarus

ESTABLISHED 1851

SALE
sweaters at handsome savings

choose cardigans and pullovers

reg. 13.90 wool and mohair blend cardigans, shetland wool pullovers. **7.90**

reg. 19.95 wool and mohair bulky and flat knit cardigans. **9.90**

reg. 22.95 wool fisherman and double knit crews, cardigans. **13.90**



jackets, suburbans

big savings, reg. $35 to $120

23.90 to $88

Waist, hip, and knee length coats for casual or luxury wear. Choice of cottons, cotton corduroys, wools, and cashmere-nylons. Some have fur collars. Not all sizes in all styles.

Downtown Men's Better Sportswear
D-00502 — Second Floor



SALE
one & two pant suits reg. $85 to 89.95

a very select group you'll like

NOW $74

no down payment—6.90 month*

Conventional three button coats with center vents, flap pockets; trousers have plain fronts. Some of these specially priced suits come with an extra pair of trousers for extra wear and value. Choose wool solids, muted checks, and subtle patterns in regular, short, and long sizes.

Downtown Men's Better Clothing D-00501 — Second Floor

reg. $110 fine quality suits

$89

no down payment
8.30 a month*

Trim 2 and 3 button models by Hart Schaffner and Marx. Plain front trousers. Regulars, shorts, longs.

reg. $75 wool 2-pant suits

$59

no down payment
5.50 a month*

Permanently creased trousers keep the 'just pressed' look all day, extra pair gives double wear. R, S, L sizes.

reg. $85 topcoat of imported wool

$69

no down payment
6.40 a month*

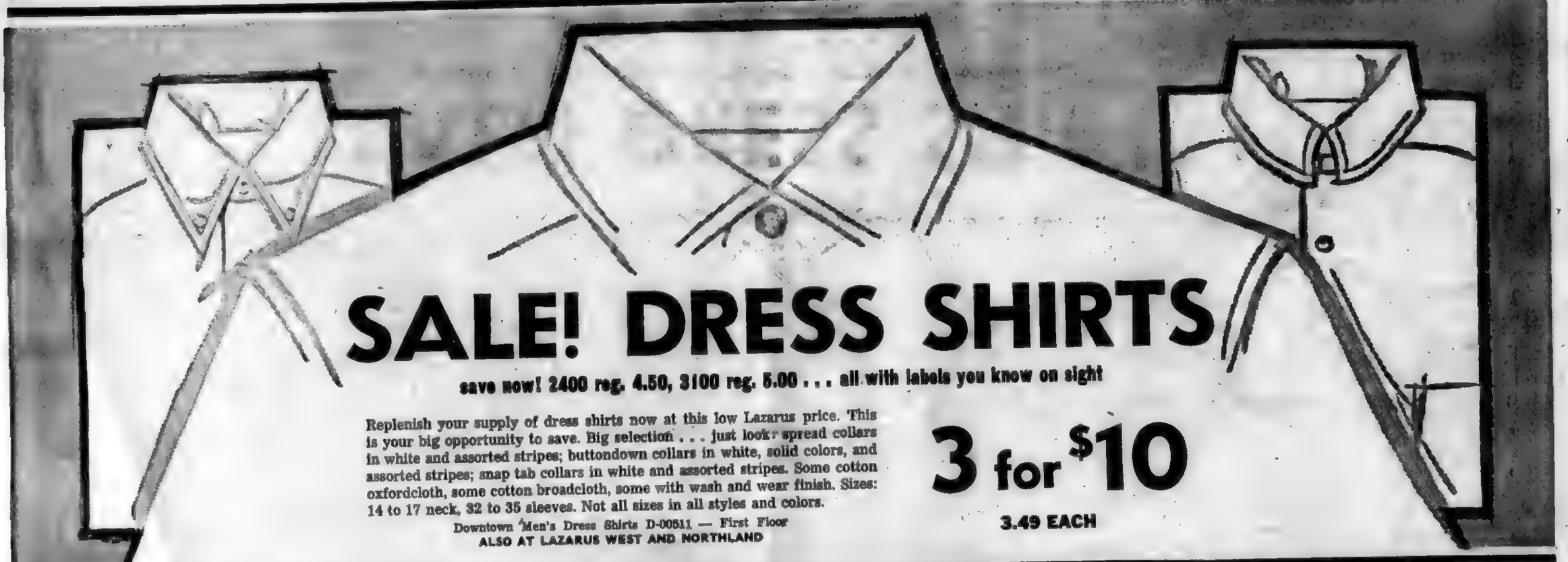
Velours, tweeds, and cheviots with raglan or split raglan sleeves. Handsome colors in regulars, shorts, longs.

reg. $79.95-$85 top maker suits

$69

no down payment
6.40 a month*

Two and three button models with plain front trousers. Good looking wools. R, S, L. 34 reg. $85. 32 reg. 79.95.



SALE! DRESS SHIRTS

save now! 2400 reg. 4.50, 3100 reg. 5.00 . . . all with labels you know on sight

Replenish your supply of dress shirts now at this low Lazarus price. This is your big opportunity to save. Big selection . . . just look: spread collars in white and assorted stripes; buttondown collars in white, solid colors, and assorted stripes; snap tab collars in white and assorted stripes. Some cotton oxfordcloth, some cotton broadcloth, some with wash and wear finish. Sizes: 14 to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeves. Not all sizes in all styles and colors.

Downtown Men's Dress Shirts D-00511 — First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

3 for $10

3.49 EACH



SALE
young men's suits reduced

32 reg. 39.99, 21 reg. 49.99

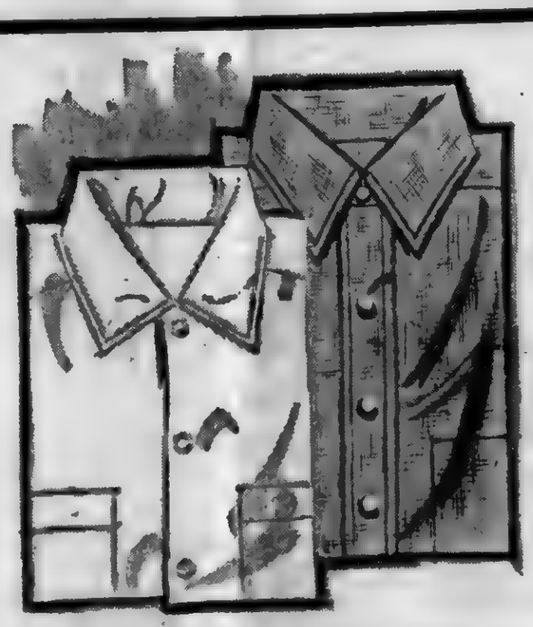
$29

no down payment — 5.00 a month*

Catch this . . . the top styles for sharp young men, at a low Lazarus price. Whether you're a 3-button Ivy Leaguer or a 2-button Continental, you'll lead the stag line with these good looking wools, cut to give that long lean line. Sizes: 36 to 44, regulars and longs.

Downtown University Shop
D-00506 — Second Floor

*nominal service charge included on Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©



sale! California sport shirts regularly 6.99 to 8.99

2 for $9

4.77 EACH

Handsome detailing, rich fabrics, favored colors. 240 textured cottons reg. 6.99; 560 rayon-acetate iridescents reg. 6.99; 240 Dacron® polyester-cotton embroiders reg. 7.99; 300 rayon-acetate patterns and colors reg. 8.99.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Downtown Men's Budget Sportswear
D-00513—First Floor



SALE
men's cardigans and pullovers

special purchases, closeouts

6.90

Stacks and stacks of sweaters all low priced. Choose your favorite color from the great selection of styles. You'll find wool-mohairs, Orlon® acrylics, shetland wools, wool-nylons, wools. S, M, L, XL sizes. Not all sizes in all styles and colors.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Downtown Men's Budget Sportswear
D-00512—First Floor

shop Lazarus downtown Thursday till 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

2 SECTIONS — 35c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 19 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 14, 1965 — Total No. 331

YCNACAV ON! NO VACANCY!

No matter how you spell it, you will have "No Vacancy" if you use a Spectator Want Ad to rent your house, room or apartments. Souder Real Estate ran a rental ad just one time and reported that they filled the advertised vacancy immediately. To fill your vacancies call BR. 4-1155 and ask an Ad Taker to help you.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

It Won't Always Be Like This!

Some profound words were recently spoken by Dick Midden, secretary of the recently active Scioto Conservancy District. He said "Interest in flood control is at a peak during a flood and that interest goes down as the water recedes."

How true!

But one of these days we may have our enthusiasm for flood control jacked up again.

There is always that almost certain story . . . "And the rains came."

Local committees are at work on plans for keeping the matter of flood control and water supply a real live issue. But this is no job for just a committee. It is everybody's job and one that everyone in Central Ohio should be speaking out for.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "You can't climb the ladder of success with cold feet."

• • •

Short Notes: Congratulations are in order to Kathryn Pretsch Hollenback, mother of Rand Hollenback, publisher of the Clintonville Booster. She celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday . . . And congrats to our Charley Campbell on moving up the ladder of years another rung . . . And a ditto to Franklin Sparks, newly-elected president of Ohio Retail Grocers Association . . . Mose and Mildred Williams, who are well known for holding together "alumni" of the old USS Independence aircraft carrier, have received word that one of the old crew, "Blackie" Kennedy, has been named commander of the new Independence and the Williamses will fly to Norfolk about Jan. 25 to see him take over his new command. Mose and Mildred's son, Gayle, was a flyer aboard the original Big I . . . The Spectator will contain a special tribute to and from Kiwanians in the next issue. Kiwanians who have not been contacted and feel they might be interested should call our office for further details.

• • •

Quotes: It takes 200,000 farmers to raise the food eaten by rats and mice in this country . . . Rev. Martin Luther King: "There are just and unjust laws . . . I submit that an individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust, and willingly accepts the penalty . . . is, in reality, expressing the highest respect for the law." Does that apply to the Ten Commandments, too, Reverend? From a local Civitan Club bulletin: Fear the goat from the front . . . the mule from the rear, and the woman with an umbrella coming from any direction.

1965 APPROPRIATIONS $6,805 UNDER LAST YEAR

Bexley Enacts Fence-Control Ordinance



HIGHLANDERS TO PRESENT CONCERT

ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT of the instrumental music department of Walnut Ridge High School, will be presented Sunday, Jan. 17, 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Walnut Ridge's Senior Concert Band and Senior Orchestra will be featured, with Alan S. Berry conducting. Participants include, from left, Elson Lefever, Dave Amstutz, Jim Shipman and Kevin Oberle. Tickets, at 75 cents for adults, will be sold at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Bexley Council, concerned for months about high fences being built in the city that were not in character with Bexley and damaged the appearance of a neighborhood, passed legislation Tuesday night controlling the problem.

Unanimously approved as an emergency measure, the ordinance sets limits of height and placement in relation to property lines. Fences already installed will not be affected.

An appropriation measure for 1965 that was $6,805 under last year's operating budget, was also passed with an expression of approval that appropriations were pared from last year's $882,176 to $875,371.

Councilwoman Mrs. Ruth Mann pointed out that "in times when everything seems to cost more, it is remarkable that appropriations could be lowered, and the mayor and his administration should be complimented."

The new fence ordinance, applying to residences in single or two family districts, sets a 42-inch limit on fences constructed along a side lot if it borders a street, unless it is constructed on the side-yard setback.

Fences may be constructed from the front building line to the street, and those between properties or along an alley may not exceed six feet in height.

Restrictions were also placed on fences topped with barbed wire, spikes or points, or those electrically charged.

A representative from Bexley High School Student Council appeared before council with a suggestion to relieve the morning traffic congestion around the schools on Cassingham, caused by parents dropping off students.

His plan, illustrated with a map of the area, was to eliminate parking on the north of Fair-av, from Remington to Cassingham, between 7 and 9 a.m.

The resulting two lanes of westbound traffic would permit a right-turn-only lane along the curb, and move cars quickly.

The safety-conscious council promised to consider the plan, and commended the student group for citizenship.

Holzhause Takes Himself Out Of Three 'Riot' Court Cases

By FRANK RYAN

Whitehall Mayor William H. Holzhause reported on Tuesday that he would disqualify himself from judging three of the six court cases arising from the Jan. 8 melee in front of the Stop Forty Restaurant, 4350 E. Main-st. Holzhause told The Spectator he was withdrawing because he could not hear the cases "without prejudice."

It was also announced on Tuesday by Whitehall Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher that all defendants will be given their choice of court jurisdiction between Whitehall mayor's court and Columbus Municipal Court. The latter has county-wide jurisdiction.

If all defendants choose to have their cases heard in Whitehall, a mayor will be assigned by the Franklin County Common Pleas Court to hear the cases from which Holzhause has withdrawn, Haytcher said.

The late Friday night near-riot stemmed from a traffic accident and fist fight between two men. They were identified by police as James Scholl, 25, Whitehall, and James Griffith, 42, 3750 E. Main-st. Scholl was charged by Whitehall police with misconduct.

The reported fight was said to have begun after a car driven by Griffith struck Scholl and a companion as they were walking from the restaurant and bar. Police reports show that the Griffith car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Rev. Donald Bowens, 561 Southwood-av. The police report said that Griffith failed to yield the right of way. There was no citation issued.

Whitehall police responded to the initial call with all available men because it was assumed that the incident was the beginning of a rumored "gang fight." Whitehall Detective K. M. Swanson, assigned to the area to watch for the expected fight between "gangs" from the Columbus West Side and East Side areas, signaled that trouble had started.

By pre-arrangement, police personnel and equipment from Columbus, Bexley and the Franklin County Sheriff's Department also converged on the scene when notified of trouble by Whitehall police. Busy Route 40 (Main-st) traffic was tied up for about 45 minutes, and the disturbance drew a crowd estimated by police at between 400 and 500 persons.

A pumper from the Whitehall Fire Department was called in by Whitehall police after the crowd had gathered. The crowd did not respond to police orders to clear the area and police were compelled to order firemen to spray the spectators with water from high pressure hoses to disperse them. Police said that the crowd became unruly and hurled "insults and epithets" at policemen.

Whitehall Police Lt. R. A. Wells and City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher reported that Whitehall police had been "tipped" that a gang fight was to take place. "We had a rumble that there was going to be some trouble, but this wasn't it," Wells said. Haytcher and Police Chief Ralph K. Walker also said that the incident apparently had no connection with the trouble they were expecting.

Others arrested by Whitehall and charges filed by police include:

Douglas Oliver, 22, 906 S. Yearling-rd, interfering with, resisting and assault on a police officer; Lao Minkos, 25, 159 Woodcliff-dr, misconduct, resisting and assault on an officer; Richard DeVore, 25, 4244 E. Main-st, distrubing the peace and William Oliver, Whitehall, profane language, resisting and escape from custody.

A second warrant against Douglas Oliver was served on him more than 48 hours after the Friday night incident. It charged assault and battery against Whitehall police officer Irvin Reichgott. According to information furnished by Police Chief Walker and City Solicitor Haytcher, they were not notified prior to the serving of the second warrant.

It was apparently filed Sunday in Columbus under state code and will be scheduled in Columbus municipal court. Both Walker and Haytcher said that, as a matter of policy, the city attorney is consulted before determining if such cases are to be filed in mayor's court or in Columbus.

In another apparent deviation from normal policy, there was no attempt made to serve the warrant at Oliver's residence. Three Whitehall policemen served the warrant to Oliver at a Whitehall drive-in restaurant less than 15 minutes after he had left his home.

Douglas Oliver is defendent in one of the three cases from which Mayor Holzhause announced he would withdraw himself as "judge." The other two defendants involved are William Oliver and Scholl.

'Riot' Headgear Now 'Out' With Whitehall Police

"Riot" helmets — once "in" with Whitehall policemen — proved later to be "out" almost before they were put "on."

This information came to light when Police Chief Ralph K. Walker was asked why Whitehall officers were not wearing the safety helmets during the Jan. 8 disturbance in front of the Stop Forty Restaurant on E. Main-st. Walker explained that the policemen complained that the headgear was too heavy to wear at all times.

Chief Walker also said that the helmets would be damaged if carried "loose" in cruisers. Result? They are not being used at all.

Purchase of the helmets (at about $300) was authorized last summer. Anyone in the market for some "just like new" safety headgear?

Youth Injured In Tower Fall

An 18-year-old New Albany youth plunged 130 feet to the ground Sunday as an antenna tower on which he was working toppled from a new building at 1066 Country Club-rd.

John Morrison of 7301 New Albany-rd, was in serious condition in St. Anthony Hospital Tuesday. He suffered a fractured right leg and neck injuries.

Ensley Out Of Hospital

Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Ensley was released from Riverside Methodist Hospital at noon Jan. 10. His condition was described as fair.

He will continue recuperation from his Dec. 5 auto accident at his home, 31 Meadow Park-av, physicians said.

Council Okays Transit Study

Possible Columbus City Charter changes to allow formation of a city transit authority will be considered by a 13-member study committee to be appointed by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, subject to approval of council.

City council unanimously okayed the measure at Monday night's session after discussing it at an afternoon public hearing.

The study committee will be composed of representatives of the city administration and council as well as staff members from the offices of City Attorney John C. Young and City Auditor John H. Price. Its purpose will be to investigate plans by which a transit authority could purchase and operate the Columbus Transit Co.

The CTC owner, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has notified the city that it will divest itself of the transit company when its current franchise expires in June of 1966. Efforts to secure local, private ownership operation have proved fruitless, according to CTC officials.

Formation of the committee to consider charter changes was recommended by the Citizens Transit Study Committee, representing 32 business and civic organizations througout the Columbus area. The citizens group favors a transit authority operation.

Monday afternoon, Columbus Utilities Director William H. Brooks told council that the study committee goal would be to present a plan for a transit authority with "sufficient autonomy to remain out of politics and sufficient power to operate."

The group will have a tentative Feb. 15 deadline for reporting to council its recommendations for presenting City Charter changes (through council) to Columbus voters. Under questioning from Council President William R. Fornof, Brooks agreed that such a study may not be completed in time to make the May 4 Primary.

Councilman Robert T. Southwick asked Brooks about financing of a potential transit authority and system and was told that a combination of bond financing and federal aid could be used. Brooks said that experience in Cleveland—where a transit authority has existed for almost 20 years — indicates that a publicly-owned transit system can be self-sustaining.

Whitehall Council To Consider New Left-Turn Lanes

An ordinance that would provide left-turn storage lanes at five intersections on E. Main-st and three on Yearling-rd will be introduced at Whitehall Council meeting next Tuesday evening.

The measure will ask for left-turn lanes going east and west on Main-st at Maplewood, Collingwood, Robinwood, Beechwood and Country Club-rd. Intersections on Yearling are both ways at Etna, going south at Langley, and north at Doney.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, chairman of the safety committee, said the storage lanes could be painted on the streets and illuminated signs installed.

The ordinance is jointly sponsored by the service and safety committees.

Germany Status Topic Of Next Public Forum

"Currents and Trends in Germany—20 years Later," will be the topic for a special session of the Jewish Center Public Affairs Forum, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Lounge at the center, 1125 College-av.

The public is invited.

How reliable is Germany as a Western Ally, should the Nazi trials continue, and is Germany the key to Europe, will be the focus of an analysis of German affairs—20 years later.

Gerhart H. Seger, consultant, German Information Center, New York City, will be the speaker.

He worked as a newspaperman in Germany, and as foreign correspondent in most European capitals. In 1933, while a member of the German Reichstag, he was arrested by the Nazis as an old political opponent of Hitler's.

He was imprisoned and sent to the first Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg for six months, and then escaped into Czechoslovakia. Seger has been back to Germany several times since the war, and is the author of a number of books, including "Diary of a Refugee."

In vitw of the pivotal position which German affairs are assuming today in the world, this discussion program assumes timely importance.

Two other panelists will be featured.

Correction Made In Stelios Stelson Story

In a story printed last week in The Spectator concerning Stelios Stelson and the paintings from students overseas, we erred in calling the three girls "OSU students."

Miss Pamela Brown and Miss Valerie Chakeres represent Greece and Mrs. Manjools Pattell represents India. All were born in America.

A FEW MISCONCEPTIONS SHATTERED, TOO

Peace Corps Volunteeers Seek Cap Recruits

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A couple of the Peace Corps' "quality kind" visited Capital University Monday seeking new recruits with a soft-sell technique likened to an independently wealthy Avon lady.

According to University officials, the pair's visit was arranged by Peace Corps in Washington in efforts to beef up the rapidly growing program.

[illegible] selectivity seems to be the key in Peace Corps recruiting and the sales "pitch" was carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAndrews with a refreshing air of sophistication.

The McAndrews' (he's 25, Suellen is 26) served with the Corps in Liberia, West Africa, were married there and returned to the Washington office to take part in the recruiting phase.

Peace Corps Washington has 10 such couples out in the field for what they call "small college recruiting." The McAndrews are also visiting Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan this week.

The biggest area of concern for the recruiters is the destruction of certain misconceptions of the Corps — misconceptions which, the couple agreed, are causing would-be Corps members to "select themselves" out of the program.

Number one on their list of image-changes is the idea that a college degree is essential to volunteering. "Nothing is further from the truth," they claimed during lectures to Capital students.

Bob also pointed out that many persons feel that there are tremendous physical demands during Peace Corps "boot camp" training.

"Everyone thinks we get up and run three miles before breakfast," he smiled. "Not really . . . in fact, the physical training is little more than a high school physical education class."

Some of Capital's male students also thought they would be draft-exempt should they serve the two-year period with the Corps.

According to Suellen, there is currently no legislation that insures this, although she did add that a very small percentage of volunteers are called in the draft.

These are the major misbeliefs that the McAndrews' are hacking away at during their tour.

Nevertheless, the Corps is more than a little selective. They're rejecting applicants at the rate of one out of every 10. And, if anything, the rate will get higher.

But the recruiting goes on. Perhaps the law-of-averages theory has something to do with it. The Corps is determined to get the type of people it wants and chances are it will do so.

The McAndrews' did add that Peace Corps life isn't all roses. It seems to be tough work if you can get it. If you'd like to try, tests will be given at all Columbus post offices Saturday, Feb. 13.



BOB AND SUELLEN McANDREWS SELL PEACE CORPS AT CAPITAL . . . Tests Here At Post Offices Feb. 13

JAN 1965

Jewish Youths Slate Services

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Jewish Youth of Today," in observance of United Youth Synagogue Sabbath.

Members of USY participating in the service will be Stanley Reichgott and Greg Margulies, cantors; Bobbi Gross and Larry Paine, responsive readings; Marc Katz discussing the general organization and the spirit of the recent national convention; and Linda Westerman giving her concept of the Sabbath. Myron Goldberg will chant the Kiddush in honor of his Bar Mitzvah. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) will follow.

Services Saturday begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Jewish Hopefulness." Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy. The Bar Mitzvah of Myron Lee Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Goldberg, 1380 Sherbrooke-pl, will be celebrated.

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Columbus Council Of Churches Dates 19th School Of Religion

Starling Junior High School, 120 S. Central-av, will again be the scene of the annual School of Religion sponsored by the Columbus Area Council of Churches. Starting date is Monday, Jan. 18, and the school will run for six Monday evenings from 7:[illegible] to 9:30. Both one and two-hour courses are offered.

"Students" come by the hundreds from all over Central Ohio to learn new methods and to gain a deeper insight that they might be better leaders. For the past 18 years they have heard outstanding leaders share their time and talent so students might better understand the writings of the Christian leaders of past generations.

Dean for this 19th annual School of Religion is Rev. Rowland H. White, associate minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Lloyd Tuttle, of Saint Mark's EUB Church. Advance registrations may be made at the Columbus Area Council of Churches, 135 N. Front-st.

Registration fee for the six evenings is $3 for advance registrations and $4 at the door on opening night. Full details are available at your local church or at the council office.

Following are the first period one-hour courses from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with instructors and class code numbers.

The Prophets and Their Messages (123a) Rabbi Jerome Folkman; The Gospel of John (122a) Dr. Merlin Hoops; Audio - Visual Resources in Christian Education (141.4a) Miss Delores Sherwood; Improving the Sunday School (610a) Mrs. Earle S. Hoyt and Mrs. E. G. Harris.

A Program for Young Adults (412.1a) Russell W. Pace; The Christian Mission Among New Nations (153a) Dr. Amalie K. Nelson; The Church vs. Communism (155a) Rev. John W. Omerod; Planning a Vacation Church School (613a) Mrs. Edward Coterel; Man, Nations, and World Community (111a) Rev. Sidney G. C. Everson.

A registration coupon may be found on the church page inside this newspaper.

Second period one-hour courses from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. are as follows:

Small Groups — A Path to Renewal (110a-1) Dr. Floyd Faust; How the Bible Came to Be (120a) Rev. Alfred T. Davies; Planning the Adult Program (412a) Dr. G. H. Doermann; Spanish Speaking Americans (152a) Rev. W. D. Pendell; Church and State Relations (111a-1) Rev. Raymond K. Beals.

Church Camping (613-a-1) Mrs. E. K. Patton and Miss Thelma Stinson; Ministering to the Inner-City (152a-1) Rev. William A. Yuelil; Planning and Leading Christian Worship (144a) Rev. N. H. VanderWerf.

The following is a listing of two-hour courses from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with a five minute break at 8:25.

How to Read and Study the Bible (110.1b) Miss Goldie McCue; My Christian Beliefs (114b) Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore; Paul the Man and His Works (125b) Dr. Paul Andrews; The Church and Social Action (133b) Mary Jane Patterson and Rev. Jack McCormick; Christian Family Life (420b) Dr. George Borelli; Creative Activities in Guilding Children (217b) Fred Shafer.

Working With Nursery Children (220b) Mrs. Eduard Nicolaysen; Working With Kindergarten Children (230b) Mrs. Edward Schneider; Working With Primary Children. Grade 1 (240b) Mrs. C. Raymond Huntwork; Working With Primary Children, Grades 2 and 3 (240b) Mrs. Charles Elliott; Working With Juniors, Grades 4, 5 and 6 (250b) Rev. Samuel M. Beaty; Working With Junior Highs, Grades 7, 8 and 9 (321b) Rev. Arthur G. White; and Working With Senior Highs, Grades 10, 11 and 12 (311b) Mrs. Mary V. Webb.

Pupil-Teacher Ratio In Slums Is Reported At School For Action

A plea to start correcting the "massive gross inefficiency" of public schools in deprived areas, and to enable children to break through the walls of inherited poverty was issued Jan. 11, at the second session of the Columbus Section of the National Council of Jewish Women's School for Community Action on "The Immovable Middle Class," held at the Jewish Center.

Mrs. J. Maynard Kaplan, lecturer, urged an immediate reversal of the cost-per-pupil and staff-per-student ratios that now exist between schools in slum neighborhoods and those in affluent areas. "In practical terms, this means pouring in all the money we can channel — from city coffers, voluntary agencies, the federal and state governments, our own pockets — to get the very best teachers into the worst schools," she stated, "and train them in new techniques to raise the achievements of neglected youngsters."

In the opening lecture, the idea that the American system of free public education is "the great equalizer of the conditions of men" was labeled a myth as Mrs. Arthur Hersch and Mrs. Melvin Schoenstein cited figures showing that wealthy suburban schools spend as much as $1,000 a year per pupil and are staffed by as many as 70 professionals for every 1,000 pupils, whereas the typical slum school spends less than half that amount, and has 40 or fewer professionals for the same 1,000 pupils.

Deploring the notion that barriers to learning can only be dealt with outside the schools, because the root of the trouble is in the early influence of slum homes, Mrs. Kaplan declared that "from our vantage point, the early-home-damage theory is a good Freudian idea — and what is more, it conveniently takes teachers, principals, supervisors and boards of education off the hook." She noted, however, that most of the damage to the children takes place while they are at school, rather than before they enter school, with the sharpest decline between the third and sixth grades.

The NCJW for Community Action, conducted in many of the Council's 329 affiliated local units throughout the country, teaches women about issues affecting freedom and human welfare today, highlighting the involvement of the private individual and how she can act effectively on them. Last year's subject was "Equal Opportunity for Youth."

The third session of the NCJW School on "The Immovable Middle Class" will be held at the Jewish Center on Jan. 18, 11 a.m. Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman will present a summary of the three-day school and give the conclusions.

As the Eiffel Tower rose above the Paris skyline in 1887, prominent Parisians petitioned against the "monstrous and useless" thing.

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Catholic Adult Institute Scheduled At St. Charles

The Institute for Adult Catholic Studies will begin its fifth semester Monday, Jan. 18, at St. Charles College, 2010 E. Broad-st, and continue each Monday evening for six weeks. Some classes start at 7:45 p.m., others at 9, enabling those who wish to take two courses.

Courses in church history and fine art will be offered again this semester along with those in fields in theology, social doctrine, Bible and catechetics.

Courses being offered include:

A Historical Survey of Christian Art, taught by Prof. Jack Osbun of St. Mary of the Springs.

Theology of the Last Things, taught by Fr. William Cenker, O.P., of Aquinas High School.

The Councils and the Early Church, by Fr. Adrian Wade, O.P., of Aquinas High School.

Social Doctrine and the Second Vatican Council, by Msgr. John Kleina of the Josephinum.

The two Bible courses and two catechetical courses all require prerequisite courses.

Selected Questions on the Old Testament, by Msgr. George Wolz of St. Charles. Prerequisites are 101 and 102.

New Testament Theology, by Msgr. Ralph Kuehner of the Josephinum. Prerequisite is 101.

Living the Liturgy, by Fr. Charles Lenhard of St. Charles, requires 205 as a prerequisite.

Guidance and Religious Education, by Fr. James Kraus of St. Charles. The prerequisite course is 201.

The Institute is sponsored by the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women in cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Martin Russell is lay director of the Institute.



Cantor Leibele Schwartz

Agudas Achim Dates Concerts

Cantor Leibele Schwartz, from South America, will be the guest cantor at Agudas Achim Synagogue for "Sabbath of Song" services Friday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 16.

He will also present a concert Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m. for the public, and a Sunday morning recital for the Minyonnaires.

The cantor, who has lived in New York for several years following his arrival from South America, is 34 years of age. He possesses a tenor voice and is a master of classical Chazanut.

Morris Mendrel is chairman of the arrangements committee for the Saturday night concert. Refreshments will be served by the Agudas Achim Sisterhood.

Installation At Fairmoor Was Sunday

An ordination and installation service for newly elected officers was held at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, Jan. 10.

Officers are: elders, Gordon Hepler, Robert Hillier, Charles Little, K. O. Smith, Norman Stout.

Deacons: Mrs. Marion Chambers, Donald Dawson, David Foote, Mrs. Olive Laucella, James Mahaffey, Mrs. James Ogden, Jerome Pocta, Robert Rutherford, Mrs. Leo Storz.

Trustees: Gale Hysell, Daniel Seitz, Jack Willer.

The pastors, Rev. Donald R. Morris and J. Russell Dugan, conducted the service.

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Misses Yake, Stout Are Guests Of Club

The Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the Ohio and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 14, in the Community Room of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4380 E. Livingston-av.

A panel discussion on "Patterns for Patriotism" will be conducted by Mrs. Justin Marin and Mrs. Richard Meeks.

Joyce Yake and Jean Stout, Eastmoor High School students who attended Buckeye Girl's State, are invited guests. Miss Yake was sponsored by Suburban Women's Club at the 1964 session.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Donald Lott and Mrs. Ronald Bezouska.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

HADASSAH PLANS CHILDRENS' PARTY

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor the Ohio State University production "The Prince of Stumpinghame" Sunday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Eastmoor High School auditorium.

During the time the Children's Theater has been in existence it has presented favorite children's stores. This year's story is a delightful fantasy that will appeal to all ages.

If your child has a birthday party near Feb. 14, why not plan a children's theater party? Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased from Mrs. Neal Callif, 231-3428 or Mrs. Bernard Barish, 235-3951. For mail orders, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Neal Callif, 123 S. Gould-rd, Columbus 9.

Donations will be appreciated so underprivileged children may have an opportunity to see live theater.

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QUEENS TO BE CHOSEN AT TINSEL TWIRL BALL

Beta Sigma Phi's "Tinsel Twirl Ball" will be held Feb. 13 at Valley Dale, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chuck Selby and his Orchestra will provide the music for the Sorority's Annual Valentine Dance. Members and guests are invited and tickets may be obtained by contacting members.

Entire proceeds from the dance will be donaed to Peck O'Wee Ones Foundation, Inc., a home for the noneducatable mentally retarded children located in East Columbus.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the three Valentine queens, one from each of the Sorority's three degrees. Eighteen chapters will present candidates.

Committee in charge of the ball includes Wilma Finicum, chairman; Janet Nicholson, co-chairman, and Opaline Meyer, Betty Floyd, Sharon Mitchell, Patty Cutlip, Mildred Hunter, Karol Johnson, Thelma Kiplinger, Ruth Lloyd, Velva Birkhead, Carolyn Miller, Dee Mertz,



JODY SMITH (left) and Rosemary Keener are Ritual of Jewels area candidates for Beta Sigma Phi's Tinsel Twirl Ball.

Monica Samples, Darlene Schick, Diane Birkefield, Linda Culnan and Sonya Chafin.

TOPS Club Organized

A new TOPS club is being organized in the East area. The first meeting will be held Jan. 18, 1 p.m. in room 12 of Willis Park Elementary School, 4938 Beatrice-dr.

"TOPS" — Take Off Pounds Sensibly — is a national organization, approved by the American Medical Association. It is for men, women, teenagers and tiny tots.

A non-profit organization, it has no commercial interests, but concerns itself entirely helping to correct a common problem, overweight.

TOPS provides the encouragement and incentive to those who find it difficult to lose weight alone, through group therapy and reeducating one's eating habits. It is not a course of a few weeks or months, but a continuing program.

Anyone with a weight problem may attend this meeting.

For further information call Rachel Kistner, BR. 9-6035.

Hobby Fair Sets Jan. 19

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertrand Japikse, 2363 Bexley Park-rd, Jan. 15, 9:30 a.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. A. E. Eshenfelder and Mrs. Harold Humphrey.

Bexley Woman's Club will meet Jan. 19 at the Jeffray Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, 12:30 p.m. The program entitled, "Hobby Fair," will be a membership participation exhibit with various members demonstrating hobbies.

Mrs. Mary Duffield, 1062 Grandon-av, will illustrate the art of "decoupage" a French art of making pictures in wood, some in stain and others in color.

Mrs. Henry L. Young, 757 Montrose-av, will do floral arrangements, showing unusual uses of African violets. Other hobbies on exhibit will include ceramics, collections of brass, demitasse cups, enamel spoons, oil paintings, sewing, knitting and many types of handcraft.

Chairman will be Mrs. Burnell Randels, assisted by Mrs. Ray J. Ritter, Mrs. E. N. Stropes, Mrs. Oscar Kaiser and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

PTA NOTES . . .

PTA To See 'The Green Blackboard'

Willis Park PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. The Ohio State University Players will present a play "The Green Blackboard" on mental hygiene. E. F. Reichedderfer, director of the department of Child Study and Student Counseling will lead a group discussion. A coffee hour will follow.

SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood School PTA will hold a Family Study Group meeting Jan. 21, 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Doris White, supervisor of speech therapy for the Columbus Board of Education, and Mrs. Ina Rosenthal, speech therapist for Scottwood School, will head a panel and discussion on "Speech and Hearing Problems in the Elementary School." They will show tapes illustrating the most common speech problems and will answer questions from the floor.

WHITEHALL SCHOOLS

All Whitehall area school PTAs will meet Jan. 18, 8 2 p.m., at Rosemore Junior High School. Chet Long will speak.

CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King Home and School Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. Dr. Watson H. Walker, 1964 president of the Columbus Board of Education will speak on "Intergration of Columbus Schools." A question and answer period will follow.

BOARD SLATES MEET

Motar Board alumnae will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George D. Tuttle, 2447 Coventry-rd, Upper Arlington. Mrs. Andrew A. Alexander, chairman, will be assisted by rs. Walter L. Harris, by Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle and Mrs. James H. Dones, Mrs. Archer E. Reilly, Jr., will speak on "Continuing Education for Women."

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Reg. 63c lb. LONGHORN CHEESE	49¢	Reg. 33c half-gallon Orange Drink	19¢
Reg. 32c carton French Onion CHIP DIP	19¢	Reg. 39c half gallon Buttermilk	29¢
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SERVING

Marine Pfc. Leslie R. Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jewell of 4400 Etna-rd, is serving with Marine Wing Headquarters Group Two, a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

FINISHES BASIC

Seaman Recruit Douglas L. Gambill, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. McClain of Rt. 3, Taylor-rd, Pataskala, has completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

SPRING SPEAKS SOFTLY . . .

BUT WIELDS A BOLD PRINT

By Marianne Tomlinson

New York — Don't expect spring to be "bustin' out all over" this year . . . It's coming in softly. Spring clothes are filled with subtle refinements and a new 1965 girl-woman allure.

According to Eleanor Lambert, director of the American Designers series, "As of 1965" spring will be "soft, serene, slim, short, sheer and seductive."

This spring we'll see the influence of softness, in the manner of Boticelli's Primavera, in the softened look of fabric and color . . . in the softened lingerie trim of the one-piece dress . . . the softened hair and makeup. We'll also see abstract art influences in prints, bold and daring in color.

The most daring and imaginative collection was, oddly enough, shown by John Moore, designer of the First Lady's inaugural ball gown. Moore has been designing since 1950, but after this showing, he was quizzed by seasoned reporters who tried to trap him into revealing the secret of the "very special dress."

He dodged the question but did say that he "is not at liberty to tell the color but it is long and classically simple." He also said Mrs. Johnson is a "perfect size 10" and fittings and discussions went well.

The First Lady's inaugural ball gown should be a work of art that combines her good taste and his ability to interpret it in fabric.

During the American Designers' Series (Jan. 8-12) fashion editors saw collections of fashions from head to toe and from skin out. Hats are imaginative and downright fancy to compliment the basic black and subtle shades of dresses. Shoes are open and have rounder toes.

Mollie Parnis, designer of another First Lady's fashions (Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower), said it is smarter to wear bone (beige) shoes with spring's vibrant or soft colors rather than matching them.

A beige tone, appropriately called "Flesh," was shown by Warner's Slimwear-Lingerie in several little unmentionables. One called "The Body" was an all-in-one lycra garment that weighed just a few ounces and was prescribed as just the right amount of control under spring's new softly shaped dresses.

There are three new silhouettes in dresses—the narrow column, seamed or flared . . . the Oriental wrapped look . . . and the long torso, flip skirt outline.

Coats are slim and simple relying on fabric and color for interest.

For after-five, some designers show floor-length extravaganzas, some the new demi-length (eight inches from the floor) and Luis Estevez showed a "Spanish Longeur," length as high as the knees in front and almost hitting the ankle in the back.

In any fashion season there is a new look for every lady. In spring 1965, you won't find it screaming "Ye ye" from the departments but it's there and when you find it, I think you'll like it.



TYPICAL OF the soft serene look . . black and white imported silk print dress and coat costume — from Luis Estevez spring 1965 collection. The seven-eighths length coat is belted with soft leather. (Matching hat by Estevez)

ARTICLES FILED

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported the filing of articles of incorporation for the C. & B. Distributors, Inc. Those filing were Mac Lee Henney, Harry B. Shaefer and Robert F. Chaffin. Agent was Mac Lee Henney.

Community Calendar

COLUMBUS CLUB, Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs of the U.S., Jan. 21, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William F. Smith, 2751 Westmont-av.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association (International) Columbus Chapter, orientation tea, Jan. 23, 2 to 4 p.m., Governor's Mansion.

CENTRAL UNIT, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, home of Mrs. Leon Silverman, 341 Eastmoor-blvd, Jan. 13.

LEVIS AND Lace CCL, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Larry Sheridan, 939 Ellsworth-av. Topic, "Nervous Tensions of Children."

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, Jan. 20, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

BEXLEY SOCIAL Club of Bexley Chapter 524 OES, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m. potluck, Masonic Temple.

FAR EAST Garden Club, Jan. 15, home of Mrs. Lloyd Krupp, 1412 Bryon.

UNIVERSITY MOTHERS' Club, Group R, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m., Jeffrey Mansion.

CHAPTER 518, City of Hope, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Public welcome.

WORKSHOP DATED BY STORY LEAGUE

Columbus Story League will sponsor a workshop Saturday, Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Columbus Plaza.

Mrs. Samuel Wolman, 926 E. Broad-st, general chairman, announced a program of interest to school instructors, church school teachers, Scout and Camp Fire Girl leaders and anyone whose fields of activity lead to story-telling.

Reservations for luncheon should be phoned to AX. 9-9900 or 258-2841 before Jan. 21.

Redeemer Church Plans Installations

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7:45 p.m., at the church.

Mrs. G. C. Gast, co-chairman in charge of the Beacons and Christian Action department, will speak on "Our Love for Our Church."

The theme for the year is "Love Through the Year."

Installation of officers will be conducted by Dr. Fred Mauser, professor of historical theology at Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary. Mrs. Howard Auther is chairman.

CLUB TO DANCE

The regular meeting of Westgate single adult dance club will be held Friday, Jan. 22, 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information call 262-1297.

Gets Medal In Vietnam

Army 2nd Lt. William P. Kegelmeyer Sr., 27, whose wife, Patty, and mother, Mrs. Alma E. P. Kegelmeyer, live at 2950 E. Livingston-av, has been awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Palm — the highest award for gallantry presented by the Republic of Vietnam Government.

Lieutenant Kegelmeyer received the award from Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, commanding general, Fourth Corps, for his participation in a highly successful helicopter airborne lift.

The lieutenant, an Army aviator, was assigned to the U. S. Army Support Command overseas last February.

Police Name Frequent Accident Intersections

F. C. McWilliams, captain of the traffic bureau of the Columbus Police Department, has branded two East Side corners as high accident intersections for the period from Dec. 16 through Dec. 31.

Police will tighten enforcement at James and Broad from noon to 11 p.m.; at Hamilton and Livingston from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FILE ARTICLES

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported the filing of the articles of incorporation for the Cohagan Hardware Co. The articles were filed by William P. Lewis, Robert C. Potts and Maxine Born. Agent was Robert C. Potts of 395 Springs-dr.

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TEENS PLAN TALENT SHOW

"CYC SPOTLIGHT '65" is the title of the musical revue which will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st. The show is produced by the Catholic Center Teen Council, and will feature singers, dancers and musicians from the various CYC units throughout the city. A dance will follow the talent show. Tickets are available from CYC members. Brian Mollica, St. Timothy CYC, will emcee the program. David Miles, St. Agatha CYC, is president of the Catholic Center Teen Council, and James T. Hardy, of the Catholic Center staff, is the advisor. Area teenagers participating in the show are Carol Drapisa, John Szabo, Sheri Snyder, Chris Szabo, Donna Wahl and Dennis Kellner.

CONTEST WINNER

Linda Franz, 3145 E. Broad-st, was third prize winner in the women's finals of Miami University public speaking contests. A junior at Miami, her prize was $10.

Budget: robbing Peter to pay Paul so you can stand pat.

FREE TB TESTS

Free TB skin tests will be offered to about 60 first, seventh and eleventh graders in St. Gabriel School, 2112 Mock-rd, and St. Charles, 2010 E. Broad-st, Friday, Jan. 15. The school tuberculin testing program is a project of the Tuberculosis Society.

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DON'T BE SILLY!
Lately I've come in contact with an unusual number of nonsense ideas that have somehow become widely accepted as truths. I can't explain why otherwise intelligent people fall a prey to these tales. Perhaps you can tell me. For instance, it is said that it is dangerous to color your hair because in time the coloring soaks into your brain and you go crazy. Another version is that the coloring gives you brain tumors. Both these are pure nonsense. Another is that eye strain causes eyelashes to fall out. Yet another that strong house-cleaning soap is best to use as a shampoo. And perhaps the silliest of all — that women who protect their skins all their lives with creams and cosmetics age faster than a woman who uses nothing at all but soap and water.
LOVELY EYELASHES
Since eye makeup has been so popular lately a great deal of attention has been focused on eyelashes. So far as I know there is no way to cause them to grow thicker or longer. All we can do is to use all the artifices available to make them seem that way. The new mascara containing the tiny particles of a fuzzlike stuff is very successful. This gives the lashes a coating which does not come off with soap or cleansers. Each additional time it is applied a little more sticks fast thus making the lash appear both thicker and longer. So far as it can be determined this does not cause lashes to fall out any sooner than they would otherwise, nor does it have any beneficial effect on the new growth.
DID YOU KNOW . . . .
For you people who like statistics here's another for your collection! In 1915 there were estimated to be 2,000 Beauty "Parlors" (as they were then known.) They were dark dingy places where smelling salts was part of the standard equipment. Today at latest count we have approximately 137,000 Beauty Salons in the United States. Most of them exquisitely decorated and designed. A complete switch from the dungeons of yesterday.
HEARD UNDER THE DRYER
Physician: "I advise you to take a hot bath before retiring."
Business Woman: "Before retiring! But I won't be retiring for another ten years."

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Sign over a rummage shop:|"Peek, Poke, Pick and Pay."

Boy Scout News

Window Display Contest

A window display contest will be sponsored by the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13.

All units in the council which set up a scouting display in a local merchant's store window will be awarded a certificate of participation.

Units planning to participate in this event should contact their neighborhood commissioner or district executive so that their window displays may be judged.

The passion flower is so-called because of its resemblance to the crown of thorns and of various parts of the flower to the nail or wounds of Jesus at the Crucifixion.

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E. E. Emswiler

East Kiwanis Honors New, Past Presidents

Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus honored its new president, Ernest E. Emswiler, and retiring president, Harold F. Marsh at its annual presidents' party Jan. 13 at the Desert Inn.

Special guests were Harold Harmon, 10E Division lieutenant governor; Donald Williams, governor Ohio District, and Kenneth Weeks, Ohio District secretary and their wives.

James E. Leonard, past president of Eastern Kiwanis, was in charge of arrangements.

Emswiler, the new president, has a distinguished record of service to his club during the seven years he has been a member.

He received the distinguished service award in 1961, and in 1962, the year Eastern was awarded the international and interclub awards, Emswiler received the outstanding member award.

He was new club chairman in 1961 when Eastern formed Reynoldsburg Kiwanis, and in 1963 when the club organized Whitehall Kiwanis. Emswiler served as secretary in 1959 and as first vice-president last year.

An accountant, he is associated with Retail Credit Co. and Rustling Brook Farms, Inc., and also conducts a tax business.

89,696 Whitehall Residents Take Part In Programs

The cooperation of Whitehall's school and civic officials has been credited by John LaCorte, city recreation director, for the year's successful recreation progam.

Total number of participants in all programs, including church softball leagues, bantam football, Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association, and civic groups using facilities at the Municipal Building throughout the year was 89,696.

Highlights of 1964 were city-wide tournaments in softball, tetherball, horseshoe, ping pong and basketball, for men as well as junior and senior high boys.

At the close of summer, a city-wide play pageant was held.

Whitehall Recreation Department will conduct a survey in the near future to determine how much interest there is in the community for a recreation center with facilities that would make an enlarged program possible.

LaCorte also comments that the fine conduct of the youth at the junior and senior high dances, and other activities contributed to the success of the 1964 program.

'After Four' Program At Cap Offers Education For Adults

Adults interested in furthering, or catching up, on their education can do so in Capital University's "After Four" program.

Registration deadlines in community education, evening school and the management training program is Thursday, Jan. 21.

Courses for non-credit offered in community education are conducted in an informal manner. Students of art and music will find outlets in oil painting and private music lessons. Secretaries and others can review their skills in shorthand refresher courses. For elementary teachers there is a "modern mathematics" seminar.

The Evening School selections carry full college credit and are conducted in a professional manner. Courses are available in chemistry, education, English, fine arts, geography, history, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, sociology and speech.

The management training program has courses in personnel administration, advertising, marketing, industrial economics, business law and data processing, among others. The program is endorsed nationally and offered in cooperation with the U. S. Small Business Administration. A certificate of management is awarded each successful candidate.

Information concerning the "After Four" schedules may be obtained by contacting John B. Stevenson, director of special services.

Rites Held For Retired Surgeon

Funeral service for Dr. Howard E. Boucher, 80, of 1793 Ardleigh-rd, a retired Columbus surgeon, was held Jan. 13 at the Schoedinger Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Dr. Boucher's office had been at 9 Buttles-av. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, Ohio State and American Medical Association and the Columbus and the Ohio State Surgical Societies.

He was a member of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, the Bryan, Ohio, Blue Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine, the Last Man's Club and the Lions.

Dr. Boucher was also a member of the Association of Military Surgeons.

Survivors include wife, Mary E.; son, Howard E., Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Carr E. Dix; four grandchildren; great-grandchild; sister, Mrs. Albert Adsmond.

ESCAPES DAMAGE

The Flavius G. Appleman home, 2704 Schaaf-dr, escaped damage late Sunday from a fire bomb. The device exploded short of the house and burned an evergreen tree.

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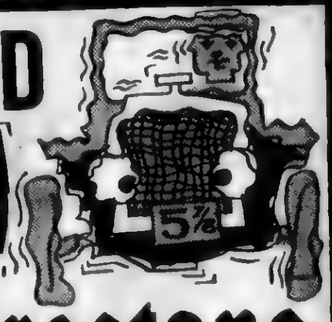
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JANUARY 1965

W-R EYES STRING

E-M, East Matched; Hawks Host Eagles

The Spectator SPORTS



Eastmoor's breathing room atop the City League basketball heap shrank considerably last weekend although the streaking Warriors won their seventh verdict against a single setback, a 91-68 nod over winless Whetstone.

After a fast-breaking first quarter that left E-M on the long end of a 27-12 count, Bill Courtney's crew coasted home and remained atop the loop scrap with West, each with 5-0 marks after Linden (4-1) fell for the first time to South's Bulldogs.

STEVE HOWELL hit everything imaginable for 35 game-high points while assist-leader Jerry Groves gunned in 22 and Doug Cromer added 10.

Tomorrow night E-M will get the starch test at East (7-1) where the string-riding Bengals hope to spring the big upset. On Saturday the Warriors entertain neighborhood rival Whitehall (4-5) in a rivalry-packed non-leaguer.

East cranked up for tomorrow's big contest with E-M by ravaging Aquinas, 70-54, behind a 34-point fourth quarter and a fantastic 25 for 35 night at the charity stripe.

JUNIOR Gil Mathews, averaging just over 22 per game in the loop, potted 17 while Vance Carr canned 13 and guard Galen Bias chipped in 12 for Bob Hart's five, now 4-1 in the circuit after bowing to Linden earlier.

Hartley's Geary Bradley was a happy fella after his Hawks tripped Newark Catholic in a low-scoring affair, 48-35. The Hawks remained tied for the Central Catholic lead wtih Watterson (4-0) as their pressing tactics worked to precision. Frank Tafoya's 18 fired the win while Dave Thomas' 14 and Tom Schlager's 13 helped.

The Eagles and the Hawks will match their 4-0 tickets tomorrow night at Hartley as Tom Crites (14.0), Mike Morris (16.0) and Tom Kelly (12.0) move in for the CCL's headliner showdown.

GENE MILLARD'S Bexley quintet split two sets over the weekend, winning over Delaware Hayes by a 42-36 margin and bowing to Worthington 38-34.

The Cardinal loss, a low-scoring affair, was spearheaded by Mac Albin's 12 markers and 11 more by improving Robin Wells. The Hayes verdict came behind the scoring of captain Bill Salt and Wells who each hit for 16, seven more than Dave Frasch.

The Lion's 2-5 in CBL play and 4-6 overall, visit Mt. Vernon (5-3) tomorrow evening for a test with Jim Byrd (14.0) and Craig Kundrat (12.4).

WALNUT RIDGE finally hit the win column against Reynoldsburg, 62-53, after the Jackie Moore five fell to Marion-Franklin, 71-44.

All-City candidate Pat Beveridge bombed in 18 in the M-F setback and came right back with 24 on Saturday (12 in the last period) and outplayed Craig Shade of the Raiders off the boards. Rick Houchen's 13 aided the Scots, now 1-9 on the season.

The Scotties will try to "stretch" their string tomorrow night at home when 6'5" Bob Kanuth (16.0) and Jack Clifford (13.2) bring in their North mates (6-4).

WHITEHALL (4-5) dropped a singleton last week, a 70-63 decision at Mt. Vernon where the Rams trailed the entire distance. Gary Beckley's bountiful 25-point showing went for naught as did 11 more by scrappy John McQuaid.

Phil Allen, still optimistic about a winning campaign after heavy grad losses, will watch his young charges entertain Delaware (3-6) and Rick Reed (15.3) on Friday and visit Eastmoor on Saturday.

Academy (5-3 and improving) upset Canal Winchester 76-66 Saturday as Pete Bigelow's 22, Terry Larrimer's 21 and George Fulford's 12 sparkled. The Vikings journey to Universtiy (5-4) tomorrow night in a big FCL fray.

ST. CHARLES slipped to a 3-6 log after a twin setback last week. A narrow 54-52 loss to DeSales dispelled a brilliant 28-point effort by 6'5 Joe Van Balen. A 66-51 setback at the hands of Aquinas nullified fine performances by Van Balen (19) and John Ryan (12). Dick Geyer's squad travels to Ready (3-6) tomorrow night for a test with Mike Horgan (13.2) and company.

Area Wrestling Schedules

TODAY
Linden at East, 3:40
Hartley at Bexley
Grove City at Hamilton Township
Circleville at Whitehall
Whetstone at West, 3:45

FRIDAY
Eastmoor at Franklin Heights

SATURDAY
East Invitational
DeSales Invitational

TUESDAY
Eastmoor at Whitehall
Bexley at University
Plain City at South (sophs only)

THURSDAY
Hamilton Township at Marysville
Watkins Memorial at Bexley
South at Mifflin

Little Bucks Made Lasting Impression

The Little Buckeyes, winners over the Key West All-Stars in the Florida Holiday Bowl Game, returned home Jan. 3 with coach Tom C. Krieger after a successful and enjoyable trip.

The Buckeyes, still experiencing traveling kinks from their long plane trip, didn't get "unwound" until after intermission in the big 13-6 victory. In just six minutes late in the second half, the Little Buck gridders reeled off more than 200 yards of real estate for two touchdowns and were on the eight-yard line when time finally ran out.

"THE BIG VICTORY was just icing on the cake for this gentlemanly group who really impressed everyone with their behavior and appearances," beamed Krieger.

"Everywhere we visited the people complimented about the manners, behavior and the appearance of the Little Buckeyes . . . as far as I'm concerned these youngsters are number one, not just as a team, but as true sportsmen and good will ambassadors from Ohio," concluded the Little Buckeye mentor.

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Crusaders Host Hiram Five Saturday Without DeBerry

A scrappy Cap brigade of basketballteers that hasn't seen the home court since Dec. 15 takes on a tough Ohio Conference foe this week in the friendly confines of Alumni Gym as the Crusaders meet Hiram on Saturday.

Coach Whitey Regan received the bad news last week that ace performer and all-conference selection Jim DeBerry has officially been declared "out" for the season with a bad knee injury.

DeBERRY, from Hilliard, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season, his sophomore year, as a forward. For the first three games this year he had been shifted to center, when his injury took the uppermost hand.

Regan has been alternating Grove City freshman Tom Koehler, 6-3, and Jackson Center sophomore Don Ware, 6-4, in the pivot since DeBerry's removal. Both have responded well, but need game experience.

Cap played on an even keel in two encounters during the week, losing a close game to Wooster 77-73, then bopping winless Heidelberg 80-64. The incomparable Dave Veenendaal, 6-2 senior forward from Harper Woods, Mich., was the leading rebounder and scorer in both contests. He chalked up 21 and 29 points and 14 and 16 rebounds, respectively, in the games.

Thus far, Veen is averaging 19.4 points a game, 11.6 RBs, is hitting from the field at a 47 percent clip and from the foul stripe at a 76.5 percent rate.

Hiram is still contending for the loop title, but hasn't fared to well at Alumni Gym. Hiram has yet to win in five appearances at Cap.



TO THE VICTOR belongs the smile and the trophy and Whitehall's Steve Beery (right) collects the latter Saturday after taking the finals in the 120 class with a 10-1 decision over Pleasant View's Rick Erbe at Whitehall's Invitational. From left are: Beery, Erbe, East's Charles Hood (third) and Arlington's Mike DeWitt (fourth). (Photos by Tom Shipe).

TIGERS FILLING BASKET:

East Invitational Is Next Plum On Wrestling's Prestige Tree

East High offers the top arena for high school mat action this week as the Tigers play host to an Invitational which bring in some of the area's top school boy grappling talent.

The East Invitational is set for Saturday with prelims getting under way at 10 a.m., semi-finals carded for 1 p.m. and finals beginning at 4 p.m.

Host East, winner of the Whitehall Invite last weekend, takes the early favorite nod but seven other squads should provide discouragement to this forecast.

Slated to vie with the Tigers for tourney laurels are Hartley, Walnut Ridge, Central Groveport, Westerville, Whitehall and Eastmoor.

The Tigers picked up one of the season's top plums at Whitehall Saturday but not before upstart DeSales battled Jim Porter's crew to the wire.

Heavyweight Grady Bobo broke a 1-1 standoff to decision the Stallions' Perry Evans in the finals to assure East's victory.

The Tigers outdistanced DeSales, 66-62. Others finishers included: Pleasant View, 55; Whitehall, 48; West, 46; Arlington, 36; Grandview, 26 and Hilliard, 6.

Here's a rundown of the top four individuals: **103** — Hartman (UA) dec., Ivory (E), Decker (Wh), Fenney (DeS);

112 — Arnold (DeS) dec. Dreisbach (PV), Neidz (UA), Beard (G);

120 — Beery (Wh) dec. Erbe (PV), Hood (E), DeWitt (UA);

127 — Holloway (E) pinned Hartman (UA), Mahoney (DeS), Thompson (PV);

133 — O'Keefe (G) pinned Catalina (Wh), Bauer (PV);

138 — Wes Seymour (Wh) dec. Kauder (DeS), Clark (W), Reed (E);

145 — Hiles (DeS) dec. Thomas (W), Saunders (UA), Block (G);

154 — King (W) dec. Rispress (E), Meade (PV), Fleming (H);

165 — Reibel (PV) pinned Herb Seymour (Wh), DeAscentis (DeS), Rogers (W);

175 — Martin (E) dec. Smith (W), Jones (G), Bauer (PV);

Twt — BoBo (E) dec Evans (DeS), Radeuge (W), Goodman (PV).

Tim Wolf's (120) pin helped spark Groveport to a 30-10 verdict over Circleville.

Bill Marshall won via forfeit while John Jordan (127), Mike Sparks (133), Steve Montgomery (138), Bill Nelle (145), Jim Dill (154), and Brian White (165), took decisions.

Pins by Hood, Holloway, Rispress and Hardgrow helped East even Eastmoor's mat mark at 1-1 as the Tigers earned a 29-14 verdict over the Warriors.

Decision wins by Jim Kelley (138), Jim Schottenstein (145) and Rick Doty (154) plus a pin by Dennis Walker (hwt) weren't enough to prevent Grandview from downing Bexley, 29-14.

Hartley came from behind to win five of the final six events and down Walnut Ridge, 25-20.

Mike Newton (138) and Paul Burkey (145) started the Hawk push with back-to-back decisions. Then Pat Burkey (154), Jim Carpenter (165) and John Bayly (hwt) nabbed five - pointers, the former pair on pins.

Steve Roberts (127) and John Cruse (175) got pins for the Scotties.

Walnut Ridge (1-2) zipped through the first four events without loss but found wins scarce thereafter, bowing to Jonathan Alder, 26-19.

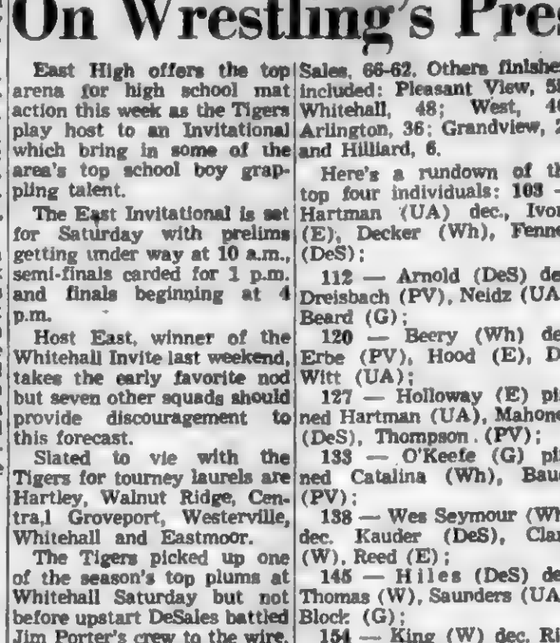
Tex Rife (120) and John Cruse (175) nabbed pins for the Scotties while Gary Britton (112), Terry (103) and Steve Roberts (127) gained decisions.

Pins by Pete Johnson (140) and Steve Gutridge (hwt), plus decision victories by Roy Leonard (114) and Mike Sullivan (147) couldn't prevent Eastmoor from taking it on the chin from Brookhaven, 27-16.

North handed South its second straight setback, 27-18, despite pins wins by the Bulldogs' Eddie Anderson (103) and Jim Kelley (155).

Louis Robinson (165) won for South via decision while Roger Caldwell picked up five points on a forfeit.

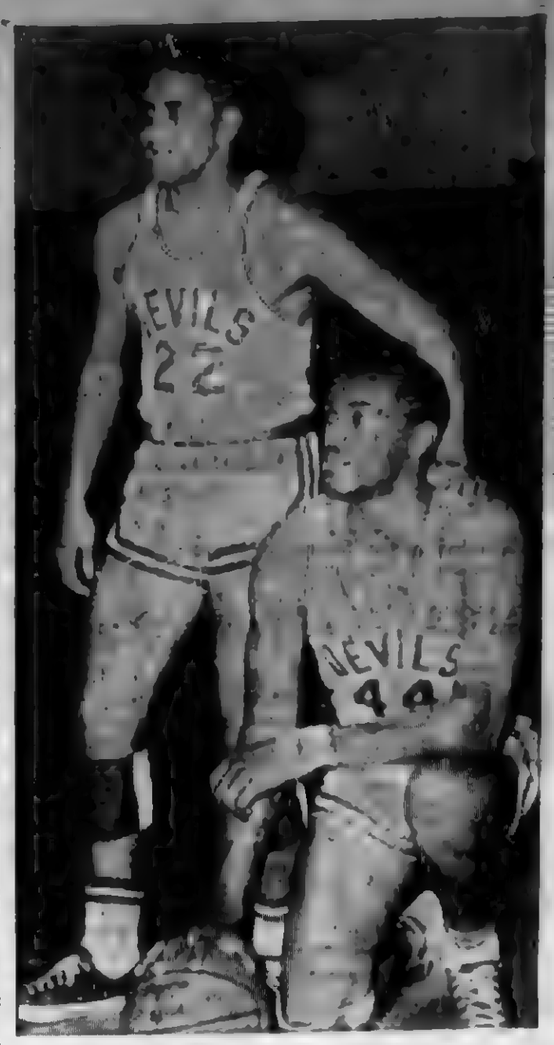
Central closed with seven straight wins to bury North, 35-6.



THE CLINCHER — and that it was in more ways than one Saturday at the Whitehall Invitational for East and the Tigers' heavyweight champ, Brady Bobo, Bobo, with a firm grasp on DeSales' Perry Evans, clinched the Invite title for the Tigers with a decision win, providing East with a four-point cushion.



MAT LESSON—For those novice wrestling fans who don't understand the meaning of the term "predicament," this photo by Tom Shipe at Saturday's Whitehall Invitational should bring home the point. Action came in the 175-lb. prelims and we'll let you decide whose predicament is worse—Grandview's Ted Jones (facing camera) or East's Roland Martin.



A BRILLIANT three-year athletic tenure will come to a close next spring when the Jacksons depart from the Marion-Franklin High School scene, via graduation. Steve (left) and John, although no relation whatsoever, have played two major sports side by side for the past three years for the Red Devils.

Jackson Combo Shares Name, Game And Fame

By LARRY O'HARRA

More than one student has been confused by the Jackson lads of history — Stonewall and Old Hickory — and the Jackson boys at Marion-Franklin have posed the same problem to opposing coaches and scouts in the Central Ohio area the past three years.

They're at both flanks on the football line, they're both three -year veterans on the Red Devil five, they're both seniors with near-identical two-point academic averages and they both collect athletic records for the Kobel-rd school.

JOHN, although no relation to his namesake Steve, is a rangy 6' 5 196-pounder who has lettered three years each in football, basketball and track. Steve, a 6' 175-pounder, will have earned eight M-F varsity monograms in football, basketball and baseball before his career ends next June at graduation.

John paced the Red Devil pass receivers this past season as M-F finished its finest-ever football season with a 7-2 slate. From his flanking position, John snared 41 passes for 618 yards and scored 48 points and received honorable mention status on the City League All-Star eleven, just missing the first team. Coach Jim Harper claims, "John was our most dependable receiver on the big first down play, the opposition knew it was coming but they just couldn't stop him."

Steve's prowess on the gridiron earned him an All-City and All-District first team berth at tight end this fall and also gained the versatile Red Devil honorable mention All-State (Associated Press) status. He hauled in 28 passes for 579 yards and topped the 'Devil scorers this fall with 72 points. Besides his sticky-fingered receiving, Steve pilfered eight enemy passes and ranked third in City League-scoring. "He has the best pair of hands I've ever coached," credits Harper, "I had to move him from a second-team halfback to tight end because of his outstanding receiving abilities."

ON THE hardwood, both boys have been regulars for coach Bob Holderle for three seasons at center and guard respectively. Last year John set a new M-F single-game school record of 31 rebounds against Brookhaven and led the 'Devil pointmakers with 194 points, an even 13.0 average per game. He also owns the one-season carom mark for M-F with 244 rebounds or exactly 50 over the old record.

Steve isn't a slouch on the rectangle either and the records bear out the facts. Primarily a playmaker, Steve had 33 'ferds' or assists to teammates last season, tallied 128 points in 14 games for a 9.1 per game average and led the team in free throw percentage.

Coach Holderle claims that Steve is "an excellent shooter anywhere on the floor, he consistenty hits in the 41-42 percent bracket."

THE JACKSONS split up in the springtime to compete in two different sports. John, with his tremendous leg spring, is a 6'1 high jumper on the Red Devil cinder squad while Steve turns in his sneakers for a pair of spikes and chases stray horsehides from his centerfield post on the M-F baseball diamond.

When next September rolls around, Marion - Franklin's coaching staff will have quite an unusual problem on their hands since it may take six boys to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of the versatile Jackson tandem. As one opposing coach put it "It may be confusing to the scorekeepers but they can play on my teams anytime."

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First earth was turned Monday morning for the new Hamilton-rd Municipal Golf Course in ground-breaking ceremonies with the start of actual construction following immediately.

All necessary work will be completed in time for seeding in August or September and the 18-hole course will be ready for play by spring, 1966.

Present at Monday morning's groundbreaking were Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Councilmen William Fornof and Robert Southwick, Recreation Commission President Harry Richter and commission member Maj. Robert McCoy, and Nick Barack, superintendent of the Columbus Recreation Department.

The new municipal course will cover about 125 acres and, although not as large as Raymond Memorial, will have a number of challenging holes, to make the course interesting to golfers.

Southern boundary of the Hamilton-rd course will be just north of Fifth-av, and the clubhouse will be located in the northern section.

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WHITEHALL GETS NEW POLICE CAR

A NEW POLICE WAGON has been made available for the use of Whitehall Police Department through the courtesy of Chevrolet dealer Lex Mayers. The 1965 six-passenger wagon with power equipment and two-way radio, was fitted with communications equipment and flasher lights by the city of Whitehall, and will be used as a safety education car, for school patrol work and as a communicitous vehicle at public gatherings. Police Lt. Richard Wells accepts the car from Mayers at the dealer's showroom, 2213 E. Main-st.



Paul J. Lynch

Catholic Men Name Lynch Man Of Year

Paul J. Lynch, a member of St. Mary's parish, Groveport, was named Catholic Man of the Year at the Jan. 8 Catholic Men's luncheon at the Seneca Hotel.

Lynch is employed as director of guidance at Bishop Hartley High School and owns the Kacey Supply Company, 511 S. High-st. Long active in the Democratic Party, he was elected in 1958 for a two-year term to the Ohio General Assembly as representative from Franklin County.

He is a past officer of numerous professional, cultural and welfare boards both on the state and local levels.

He is a past president of the Serra Club, past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Council 400 and former administrative assistant for the Knights in the State of Ohio.

As a charter member of the Columbus Catholic Interracial Council, he received the St. Martin DePorres Award in 1963.

He is presently Southeast Community Council's president and a member of the board of directors of the Ohio State Human Relations Institute.

In 1956, he was the prime factor in creating the annual award for the Catholic Man of the Year.

Lynch and his wife, Joyce, reside at 2976 Schwartz-rd, with their seven children, Mary Ann, Joseph, Peter, James, Ellen, Margaret and Carol.

John Bishop Files Petition Of Candidacy

John A. Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr, has filed with the Franklin County Board of Elections as a candidate in the Republican Primary for Whitehall council, Third Ward. Bishop, the Republican nominee in 1963, lost to incumbent Democrat James M. Toomey by 13 votes.

Bishop said that the strong support he got in 1963 prompted him to again seek the council spot. Expressing a belief in an "open" Primary, Bishop said he will welcome any Third Ward Republicans who file for the council nomination.

Bishop has been chairman of the Whitehall Recreation Board for the past four years and has served two previous years in the city's Recreation Department.

Should Bishop win in the Republican Primary, he may face someone other than Toomey in the November runoff. Toomey is being urged to file as a democratic nominee in the solicitor's race. If he files for council, it is expected that he will seek an at-large spot.

C. E. "Bill" Leeson is rumored to be a likely candidate for the Democratic Third Ward nomination.

In the decade from 1953 to 1963 the population of the United States increased by 30 million. This increase is equal to the entire net growth, in the area now comprising the United States, from 1620 to 1865.

Nixed By Holzhause Tax Office Transfer

Whitehall city council Democrats have apparently failed in their attempt to transfer the city's tax division back to the City Auditor's office from whence it was taken by Republican council members in 1963. Mayor William H. Holzhause told the Spectator on Tuesday that he would veto the transfer ordinance passed (4-3) at the last council session.

While Holzhause has been hoping that present Tax Commissioner Irvin E. Beck would stay on the job, Beck said that his resignation notice is "final and irrevocable." He said he will not serve beyond Feb. 28, and that he will move to retirement in Florida.

Notified that Beck's resignation would stand, Holzhause said his veto would still stand. "As far as I'm concerned this office has done a fine job under (Treasurer) Red Shaeffer and I would like to see it stay there," Holzhause said.

Council is expected to sustain the mayor's veto.

An earlier announcement by Holzhause that he would allow the Fairway Oaks development ordinance become law without his signature drew heavy fire from Councilman-At-Large Marvin H. Levine.

'No Apartments' Pledge

Holzhause had said that he would not sign the ordinance because the development was to include construction of twin-single dwellings. He said that he could not sign the ordinance because twin-single units come under the same zoning classificiation as apartments. Holzhause had campaigned on a "no apartments" pledge.

He said he would allow the ordinance to become law because he could not deprive the city of an anticipated $2.5 million to the city's tax duplicate.

Levine termed the mayor's announced intention "hypocritical," saying it was "not consistent with his action last May 12 when he voted for four-family apartment buildings when the original plan was brought to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"He votes 'yes' on four-family apartments, and now he can't sign this law because it has twin singles," Levine said.

A Democrat and chairman of council's finance committee, Levine also took Republican Councilman Ray Shipley to task for allegedly saying that the minority Republicans could not get anything through council.

"The only thing I can remember that they (Republicans) ever presented was the Sunday closing resolution," Levine said, "and that passed, but hasn't changed the situation one iota. It can be compared to a tiger without teeth or claws.'

He concluded by saying:

"If they (Republicans) present anything that is constructive and for the betterment of Whitehall, there isn't a Democrat on council who won't support them."

Dr. W. Lavely Dies At 89

Funeral service for Dr. William D. Lavely, 89, of 1531 Ives-av, Reynoldsburg, a dentist who practiced for more than 50 years, was held Jan. 12 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was in Silent Home Cemetery.

Dr. Lavely's office was located at 185 E. State-st. He retired in 1958.

He was a 1901 graduate of Starling Medical School and a charter member of Bexley Methodist Church. He was also a member of East Gate Lodge No. 603 F&AM.

Dr. Lavely also served as treasurer of the Columbus Sertoma Club, now the Downtown Sertoma Club.

Survivors include son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Geneva E. Lavely; three grandchildren, Delmar Lavely, Mrs. Greta Walls and Mrs. Margie Smith; nine great-grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

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IT'S A HAVEN, but not a home. This was the reaction among the canine and feline guests of the Columbus Humane Society's Animal Shelter when they were interviewed recently to learn what they thought about their diggings after it had undergone a $30,000 face-lifting. Obviously leery of being misquoted, each stressed he was not complaining, but still, a sanitized cage isn't as cozy as a favorite chair, it's more fun to romp under the noonday sun than a germicidal light and even ground sirloin doesn't taste as good as a tidbit slipped under the table. In short, they all wanted a home of their very own. At left is a young character in the clinic with the shelter manager, Cecil Crosby. The stainless steel examination table, the sterilizing equipment and even the dog bath did not impress him in the least. "I'm an aristocrat," he barked, "and have seen better days than this." To emphasize his point, the lad then sat up, forepaws tucked under his chin and put on a "please take me with you" act that came within a tail's wag of working with the photographer. In the middle are two six-week-old jet black kittens which forgot their loneliness for a few minutes in the excitement of rolling around a burned-out flash bulb. You see, the cages don't come equipped with toys, and it was the first plaything they had ever had except their tails. At right, Mrs. Albert Dennison, 873 Grant-at, listens as her six-month-old son, Carl Allen, heard his first shaggy dog story. And this one was from "dog's mouth." It was the same old tail waggin' tale, "Show me the way, show me the way to go home." The Dennison family was interested, although the story was old, because only a few weeks ago the family Collie had disappeared, leaving four-year-old Randy disconsolate.

Animal Shelter — The Place Where Love's For Sale

By JANE ROBINSON

Beatles may top the Hit Parade in London town.

But down on Groveport-pk Beagles are top-dog.

More than 4,000 pets were adopted from the Columbus Humane Society Animal Shelter last year, and Beagles won the daily popularity contest, paws down.

Mrs. Ruth Everhart, administrative assistant of the society explained that this is because they are kind, gentle with children, usually adaptable as hunting dogs and make a hit with housewives because of their short hair.

This came out when the Spectator, hearing a complete remodeling job had just been completed at the Shelter, went down to see what was going on.

It was quickly learned that animal business is big business.

A fleet of vehicles, a staff of 15, tons of food and a budget close to $100,000 annually are involved in the combination hotel, orphanage, hospital and jail catering strictly to the animal world.

Seven ambulances roam the county along with a trailer (literally big enough for a horse) bringing to the shelter an average of 75 animals a day.

Some just come as boarders while their folks are away.

Suspicious Characters

But most are strays, lost or injured animals or pets their owners have classified as "excess baggage." A few are suspicious characters who have bitten someone (often the hand that fed) and are under a 10-day rabies observation period.

Cecil Crosby, Shelter manager, who has spent 15 years trying to take a little of the "dog-gone" out of a "dog's life," explained the routine when an apparently homeless dog or cat is admitted.

He is placed under observation to see whether general health and disposition indicate "adoptability."

Here he remains for five days to give a previous owner plenty of time to claim him. (It is difficult to explain why only 43 owners bothered to locate their pets last year.)

12 Vets on Call

After the waiting period is over, the animal is readied for the veterinary clinic. Here, twice a week one of the twelve tip-top vets of the county who donate their services to the society, check the animals, giving pups distemper shots and older dogs rabies immunization.

The dog (or cat, or hamster, or sometimes even a monkey) which is given a clean bill of health, is placed in the adoption ward. Those who fail the physical are humanely destroyed by exposure to carbon monoxide.

More than 30 dogs were adopted in a single day last week, and the real "dog days" come during the Christmas holidays when the shelter does a land office business.

The officials are particular where their charges go. For example, they refuse to place a large dog except in the country where exercise poses no problem, and a delicate lap dog doesn't belong with a family who thinks a pooch's place is in the doghouse.

The price on kittens has been hiked from a quarter a few years ago to $3. This was necessary to fight the inhumanity of hunters who bought them by the dozen and used them to train hunting dogs.

Abundance of Kittens

Although the tag now on kittens has resulted in a surplus officials feel euthanasia a more desirable end than met at the jaws of a hound.

Few pets have been heard to howl about the food. Most admit they've never "had it so good."

The freezer in the immaculate kitchen is often stocked with rib roast. T-bones, sirloins and choice liver, as well as plain old hamburger. The fancier cuts of meat which animal lovers donate when it's freezer cleaning time, are ground and added to the regular diet of meal and beef. (This is for the dogs. Cats are served canned milk and prepared cat food.)

But deluxe housing (many kennels have their own patios or runways), a medicare system and a fine cuisine don't make a dog heaven.

They are not cold, nor hungry, nor subject to abuse.

But neither do they belong.

There isn't one who would not trade his life of leisure to become a playmate to a child, a companion to someone who is lonely, or a servant to a good master.

What kind of a dog do you like?

A faithful Collie? A dignified Dane? A saucy Peke? A watchful Shepherd? A cheerful Terrier? A sad-eyed Dachshund? A shrewd 57-variety?

Each can be found at the Shelter, and each wants to adopt a family.

The sooner the better is the word at 2770 Groveport-pk.

Most are living on borrowed time, and they seem to sense it.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Senior "Students of the Month" for November at Whitehall Yearling were Mary Hughes and Paul Fjelsted, chosen for qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, service and participation in school affairs.

Paul is vice-president of Student Council, on which he has served for four years, and president of Inter-Club Council. He is also a member of Hi-Y and photographer for the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Paul ranks in the upper sixth of his class. Next year he hopes to enroll in pre-med at Ohio State University.

Mary Hughes was a transfer student to Whitehall from South High last year. She has actively participated in FTA and the Honor Club. Mary has a 3.6 grade average and this year is participting in Distributive Education.

In November, she was elected president of DECA of the Southeastern Region of Ohio at the annual leadership conference at OSU. Mary intends to continue her pursuit of the business world.

The Diversified Cooperative Training Club has elected officers. Erlene Heise is president; Harry Schmidlin, vice-president; Sue Sesco, secretary; Jim Bickle, treasurer, and John Addy, sergeant-at-arms.

Recent projects include a doughnut sale and providing for a needy family for Christmas. Mr. William Shipe is coordinator.

The Cross-country track team has eight members lettering this year: Ed Young, Jeff Barker, Arden Scholes, Chuck Bradley, Tom Barnhill, Ed Williams, Ed Lakey and Greg Bontempo.

Ed Young and Chuck Bradley received two-year pins, and Arden Scholes received a three-year pin.



HONORED AT WHITEHALL

MARY HUGHES and Paul Fjelsted were chosen as students of the month of November at Whitehall-Yearling High. Selections are made for scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Bexley High students find themselves very busy after vacation — studying for semester final exams to be held Jan. 27 and 28, and participating in club activities.

The Hi-Y "B" team was victorious over Walnut Ridge's Hi-Y "B" team last Thursday. Playing for Bexley were Dan Sharkey, captain, Larry Snyder, Phil Cline, Tom Spangler, Paul Davis, Garry Helf, Bill Brust, Dick Schalinske, Jim Mangus and Bill Karn. The "B" team played Bexley's "A" team Tuesday.

Chairmen for the Dramatics Club play, "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented Apr. 2, are Dave Cook, scenery; Jennifer Harr, props; Kathy Dawdy, tickets; and Barb Golden, publicity. Sammye Sokal will be assisted by Linda Paine on the make-up committee.

Stage crew chairman Tom Williamson will be aided by assistant chairman Ron Grove. Ronnie Altmar will assist Becky Fisher, chairman of the costume committee. Judy Engleman, junior, will be the student director.

Dramatics Club is sponsoring a cover contest for the program of the play. The winner will be awarded four tickets to the production. Entries must be turned in to Judy or Carol Lubin, president of the club, by Friday, Jan. 22.

Dennis Mendelson, senior, resigned as co-captain of the swimming team due to an ear infection. This year, Dennis will participate in gymnastics. In his sophomore year he placed first in the trampoline and free exercise divisions, and second in tumbling.

Art Club is displaying a water color painting by artist Nathan Hale of Middletown, in the lounge. Mr. Hale uses small dots and short lines to create a brush effect in his painting of a lagoon.

Bexley teachers Joel Poetker, Gene Millard, Don De Jong, Dave Weis, Jim Click and Hal Ridenour have formed a basketball team to play in the Bexley Adult League Thursday nights in the gymnasium.

Bexley students Dianne Krech, Harvey Clayman, Jeff Schuster, Judy Hagler, David Winfough and Meredith Martin are attending science seminars at Bishop Hartley High School. Mr. Floyd West, biology and modern science teacher, organized the delegation.

Varsity managers are Phil Spohn, Jim Davis and John Forman, basketball; Tom Williamson, swimming, and Tom Christ, wrestling.

Columbus area Y-Teens will present the annual hootenanny at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Entertainment will consist of singing groups and combos from the various local high schools.

Nancy Schoedinger, president of Bexley Y-Teens, is chairman of the program. Tickets will be on sale today through Jan. 28 at Bexley High.

Mrs. Ruth Gup showed slides of Europe at a Y-Teens meeting . . . Juniors have decided on the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom . . . Dramatics Club members saw a movie about stage lighting and made plans to travel to Mershon Auditorium Jan. 29 to see "Luther" . . . Spanish and French Clubs had a joint meeting . . . Friday, students auditioned for the annual Band Parents Show to be held Feb. 12 and 13.



VISITS

AIRMAN APPRENTICE David E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Parker of 240 N. Cunningham-rd, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He was home visiting his parents over the holidays. Airman Parker was assigned to Natechrsu Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., for 22 weeks of further training. He is a 1964 graduate of Bexley High School.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Eastmoor Athletic Boosters Association will sponsor a basketball game between the Eastmoor faculty and disc jockeys of WCOL, Saturday, Jan. 23. The game is for the benefit of the proposed new Eastmoor field house. Admission, the same as for city league games will be $1 at the door. Advance sale of tickets for students only will begin Monday, Jan. 18.

Ralph Williams, a 1964 graduate of Eastmoor and his painting are being featured in this month's issue of "Seventeen" magazine. This painting won Ralph first place in a nationwide contest held by "Seventeen."

Eastmoor principal, Mr. Harris, has introduced a new type of recognition for those students whom he feels is worthy of such an honor. "Eastmoor Salutes" will honor outstanding pupils by posting their pictures and achievements.

A new English and journalism teacher has come to Eastmoor; Miss Patricia Traynor was graduated from Ohio State University in English education.

Capital Plans Aistars Show

Capital University's Schumacher Gallery will be host for a one-man show from Jan. 31 through Feb. 19, week days from 1 to 5 p.m.

On display in the gallery, located in the Huber Hall of Fine Arts, will be the works of Janis Aistars, a native of Latvia and a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute.

Aistars' large canvases are characterized by sweeping freedom in color, abstract concepts and absence of detail.

Aistars is currently working on a fellowship at Syracuse University. He will be present at the Schumacher Gallery during a public reception Jan. 31, 2 to 5 p.m.

District Masons Choose Officers

Chester C. Peters of the Lockbourne Lodge of Masons was elected and installed recently as president of the 14th District Masonic Officers.

Other officers installed included Cranston Williams of the Luther B. Turner Lodge, first vice-president; John S. Van Atta, Columbus Lodge, second vice-president; Irvin R. Lynch, East Gate Lodge, secretary; Carl James, Bexley Lodge, treasurer; William E. Sawyer, Caledonia Lodge, chaplain; W. Earle John, Whitehall Lodge, sergeant-at-arms, and Edwin H. "Bud" Perry, West Gate Lodge, trustee for three years.

Chosen to serve a two-year term on the board of management of the Masonic Service Association were John S. Murray, Grove City Lodge; John C. Woodworth, Goodale Lodge, and John S. Van Atta, Columbus Lodge.

Ex-Teacher Dies At 86

Valeria Bostwick, 86, a retired Columbus Public School teacher and the sister of the late Homer Bostwick who was a Franklin County probate judge in the 1930's, died Jan. 1 in the Lutheran Senior City.

Cremation was in Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester, by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

She was a member of Bexley Methodist Church; a graduate of Ohio State University with a master's degree in education.

She was a member of the DAR and the DAC. Miss Bostwick taught mathematics at West High School for several years. She was born in Canal Winchester.

Survivors include cousins Paul Gearhart and Mrs. Harriet Harmount.

HELSEL, Effie Mame, 92, of Lutheran Senior City, 977 N. Parkview. Survived by two nieces and one nephew. Service Jan. 5 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Obetz.

MATTOX, Mrs. Lotus M., 38, of 196 Santa Maria-ln. Survived by husband, Morgan C.; mother, father, two brothers, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Jan. 7 in the First Methodist Church, Catlettsburg, Ky. Interment, Catlettsburg Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Woodyard East Chapel.

KRAUSS, Jerome Robert, 57, of 941 Elizabeth-av. Survived by wife, Mildred; three sons, daughter, two stepdaughters, stepson, sister and father. Requiem High Mass Jan. 7 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

BROWN, Hollis S., 77, of 3230 Morris-rd. Survived by wife, Louise; son, three daughters, stepdaughter, sister and 12 grandchildren. Service Jan. 6 at the Moreland Funeral Home, Westerville. Interment, Green Lawn.

SEARS, William H., 62, of 116 McNaughten-rd. Survived by brother. Service Jan. 7 in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

FAIRCHILD, Leroy O., 90, formerly of 8152 E. Fifth-av. Survived by brother, sister-in-law, nieces and nephews. Services held Monday at the Miller Funeral Home, Grove City. Interment Green Lawn.

CHAPMAN, Lynn G., 72, of 564 S. Hampton-rd. Survived by wife, Lillian, two daughters, two grandchildren and two sisters. Service Jan. 11, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

RUBIO, Evangelina Luis 80, late of 1606 Elaine-rd. Survived by husband, Adrian; two sons, sister and nine grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Jan. 11 in St. Philip the Apostle Church. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, Pa. Local arrangements by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

MOORE, Laura Blair, 83, of 109 N. Ardmore. Survived by daughter, three sons and four grandchildren. Service Jan. 12 at the Reynolds Funeral Home, Wilmington. Interment, Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington.

HERREL, Mary J., of 743 Montrose-av, Bexley. Survived by daughter, son, two brothers and four grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Jan. 9 in Christ the King Church. Interment by the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

POFF, Elmer W., 61, of 4382 Kumler-dr. Survived by wife, Catherine, and mother. Service Dec. 27 at the Emerson Funeral Home, Kirkersville. Interment, Pataskala. Local arrangements by the Phipps Funeral Home.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SANDY SANDERS

Otto Schmidt, widely known for his ability at various physical fitness performances, gave such a program Jan. 6, at Walnut Ridge.

Students from both the senior high and junior high assisted him. They were chosen for characteristics of tallness, smallness, and largeness. An athlete and three cheerleaders also aided him in the program.

A tea for teachers was held Jan. 13, by Future Teachers of America Club.

After the North vs. Walnut Ridge basketball game Jan. 15, the reserve cheerleaders will sponsor a sock hop.

Two foreign language clubs active in school are the French and German Clubs. Officers for French Club are Cynthia Kallos, president; Cheryl Early, secretary, and Susan Patterson, treasurer.

Officiating at the German Club meetings are Dan Murray, president; Gary Feurer, vice-president; Cheryl Early, secretary, and Kathy Vion, treasurer.



SELECTED AS CITIZENS

WALNUT RIDGE citizens of the month for January, selected for qualities of character, scholastic record and citizenship, are, at left, Jack Brown and Bobbie Hillyard, representing senior high, and junior high selections, Donna Stahl and Greg Chalfant.

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A PRAYER OF PETITION preceded ground-breaking Sunday for the new Hope Baptist Church three-quarters of a mile southeast of Berwick Plaza Shopping Center. In the foreground, from left, are building committee members, Jim Cook, David Workman, Otis Cales, Rev. Bosworth, Jim Harmer and Perry Denman. Del Moore,Jr., chairman of the committee, was unable to be there because of illness. Roland Stout is the architect and W. A. Clark and Sons is the general contractor. The church was formed under the sponsorship of churches in the Columbus area of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

WILL SEAT 500

Hope Baptists Break Ground

The entire congregation of the Hope Baptist Church formed a car-caravan Sunday to attend ground-breaking ceremonies for a new church on the Southwest corner of New 33 and Watkins-rd.

The church was formed last summer with Rev. Norman E. Bosworth as pastor and has been meeting in temporary quarters at 3556 N. Bixby-rd.

The new structure, located on a three acre tract, will eventually seat 500 persons in the auditorium and accomodate a Sunday School of 600.

Construction will begin immediately on the first unit, and the congregation plans occupancy within three months. This unit will be an "L"-shaped building with a 200-seat auditorium in one wing and two departmental areas, including 16 classrooms and a nursery, and kitchenette.

The expanded facilities will await a second building program.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Bexleyite Protests Council's Decision

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF BEXLEY

Dear Fellow Citizens:

For the past four to five months I have been harassed, degraded, chastised and otherwise condemned by the Bexley City Council. Why? Simply because I made a genuine effort to improve the real aesthetic value of my home.

About a year ago my wife and I decided to add a patio to our home. We wanted something that would offer us the convenience and privacy we desired but would also improve the aesthetic value of our home and neighborhood. We had seen all too many patios built in Bexley which solved the privacy problem, but not the aesthetic one. Redwood or something similar would, of course, be cheapest; but we didn't feel it was fair to our neighbors or commuity to solve a privacy problem at the expense of degrading the aesthetic value of the whole neighborhood. We, therefore, decided to take the expensive route; a solid brick wall.

We carefully removed the existing privet hedge and built the outside wall of our patio in a manner in which it would be in a straight line with the remaining privet hedge and our existing chain link backyard fence. The hedge removal was again more costly, but we felt it was the "right way." We had planned to plant a clinging ivy on the outstide of the wall so that in a few years, it would blend right in with the overall architecture of the neighborhood.

On the day that the outside walls were finished, I had a visit from Mr. Ray Vannoy, the building inspector in the City of Bexley. Mr. Vannoy stated that my wall was very pretty, and it was a shame that I was going to have to tear the outside wall down. When I asked Mr. Vannoy what the problem was, he stated that my privet hedge, the outside portion of the patio wall, my concrete steps, as well as my chain link fence were all on city property.

Apparently some forty years ago when this portion of Bexley was being constructed, the city had taken an unusually wide "right of way" to insure that if they ever wanted to widen Dawson Avenue, they could do it without acquiring any additional land. This widening is, of course, now out of the question since the trees lining Dawson Avenue have become so beautiful that any widening of the street would necessitate their removal.

I explained to Mr. Vannoy that the privet hedge and the chain link fence had been there for years, and his reply was still the same. I also explained to Mr. Vannoy that I could not understand the inconsistency of ordering the outside portion of the patio wall torn down without also requiring the removal of all my privet hedges, my chain link fence, and my concrete steps which had also been on city propery for many years. His indignant reply to this was that if I did not quietly remove the wall that they may ask us to remove the fence, the steps, the wall, and the hedges.

Well, fellow citizens, you can imagine at this point both my wife and I were rather upset. My next step was to go over to see Mayor Schneider. I asked the mayor if there had been any formal complaints about our patio wall, and he said there had been none. A police cruiser had been driving by and saw we were constructing a brick wall and had informed the city building inspector as to the possibility that this wall might be on city property. The Mayor stated that only a special ordinance by the City Council could solve my problem. At this point, I would like to interject that slight infringements of this type have been existent in the City of Bexley for many years by many, many property owners. A good example of such infringements can be found on my own property where the hedges and fence had been on city property for many years, due to the unusually wide easement which Dawson Avenue has always had. The city, however, has never required removal of these infringements so long as these infringements were inadvertent and did not infringe upon public safety, etc.

My next step was to circulate a petition amongst all my neighbors which stated that in their opinion, my patio wall represented an increase in both the real and aesthetic value of our neighborhood and requested to the Bexley City Council that they find some equitable solution which would allow the patio to remain. Eleven of my neighbors felt strongly about this situation to appear with me physically at the City Council meeting during which the petition was presented to the council.

There were several solutions to the problem. The amount of land in question, which is approximately 10 foot long and 18 inches wide, could be vacated to me by the city, which in no way would impair the operation of the city since the widening of Dawson Avenue is out of the question. The city could sell me the property, or they could grant me a long term easement for a token fee of $1 a year.

After literally months of consideration, the Safety Comimttee of the Bexley City Council made the following proposition to me: "We will allow you to keep your wall on a year to year lease for a fee of $50 per year." This was in effect telling me, we don't want to tell you to tear your wall down, but we want to tear it down. We are, therefore, offering you a lease arrangement, the conditions of which are so unreasonable that should you ever want to sell your house, the conditions of this lease may well be the deciding factor in the mind of a prospective buyer.

This recommendation of $50 on a year to year lease was passed by the city council. However, when I explained to the council that the conditions of this lease could not be acceptable to me for the afore mentioned reasons, they reversed themselves in the next meeting and defeated the measure. (See editor's note). This was done because if the City Council had passed the ordinance, they would be in effect saying, "Sure, we agree with you." "There is no reason why your wall should have to be torn down." "The city doesn't need this property." If then we could not agree on a reasonable remuneration, it would put the city in an embarrassing position as they would still tell me to tear the wall down after, in effect, admitting that the land serves no useful purpose to the city.

Well, folks, the city has given me thirty days in which to tear down my patio wall. If at the end of that time. I have not torn it down, they say they will come and tear it down. Its beauty certainly enhances the neighborhood, but the pile of rubble which will be left by its demolition will be a blight on the neighborhood. Since I cannot financially afford to rebuild the wall at the present time, this ugly blight will have to remain there at least until after the next election.

If after reading my sad tale you agree with me, that even though I am legally 100 percent wrong, I am morally 100 percent right, please do me this favor. Write a letter to the Bexley City Council protesting this action and requesting a solution that is compatible and acceptable to all concerned.

Sincerely,
Barry Zacks
2412 Brentwood Road
Bexley, Ohio

(Editor's note: In regular council procedure, Bexley heard the measure read at three meetings before taking action. The measure was not approved, only heard, until the third reading when council defeated it by a 4-2 vote).



NEW OFFICERS of Whitehall Board of Education were named at the annual reorganizational meeting. From left, seated are, Lawrence Robinson and Willard Brenning, and standing, Wayne Davis, newly-elected president; Mrs. Ruth Kosar, vice-president; William Page Lewis, and Walter Gipp, clerk-treasurer.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Whitehall Recreation Department opened its 1965 program with its biggest for the month of January.

All recreation programs are under way. Elementary recreation is held Monday through Friday at Beechwood from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday; Etna-rd 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday; Kae Avenue, 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, E. Broadst 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, and Holy Spirit 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

Trampoline will be offered to Etna-rd starting Jan. 12 and 19 under the direction of Larry Gornall and Don Sapp.

Junior and Senior High dances will not be held this this coming weeken. There will be a Junior High dance Jan. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. and a Senior High dance Jan. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Dances are held at the City Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

Recreation at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday 3 to 5 p.m. for all age groups. Tuesday and Wednesday evening recreation is for seventh through 12th grades only.

Senior boys' basketball league has been filled up with an eight team league. Games will be played at Whitehall Yearling Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

The girls' recreation program is held every Tuesday evening at Whitehall Yearling in the boys' gym from 7 to 10 p.m. Miss Charlotte Bassnett has many activities going for the girls, including volleyball, trampoline, basketball and games. This is for girls in seventh through 12th grades.

The ladies' recreation program met the new year with enthusiastic group last Thursday night. New faces were noticed and it is hoped that more women in the Whitehall area will take advantage of the opportunity to exercise and participate in the various activities offered such as slimnastics, trampoline, volleyball and several relays.

The program is held every Thursday evening at Whitehall Yearling High School gym and ladies are welcome anytime between 7 and 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner tonight at 6 p.m. Everybody to bring their own dish. The program is open to all Senior Citizens of Whitehall, 55 years of age and over. Plans for the evening will be potluck at 6 to 7:30. Meeting will be held afterwards on passing of our by-laws. Games will be played afterwards.

Whitehall Recreation Department will hold an adult round and square dance Jan. 30, at the Whitehall Municipal Building. It will open at 8 until 11 p.m. Everybody is welcome. Ernest Winnestaffer will be doing the calling. Eastern and Western will be called.

In the Young Men's Basketball League on Jan. 5 the Defenders defeated Dominions, 78 to 61. Danny Arnold was high for the evening with 33 points.

In other play, Browns defeated Roadrunners, 71 to 67; Ramblers defeated Bombers, 68 to 59, and Rainbows defeated Zephyrs, 58 to 54.

Daniel Harrision Plans Address At Institute

Daniel Harrison, director of the Columbus Hebrew School, will address the Jewish Communal Workers Institute Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m., at the Jewish Community Center. Lazar Brenner, executive director of Heritage House, will preside.

Harrison, who has been director of the Columbus Hebrew School since 1944, will speak on "The Impact of Jewish Education."

The Institute is an in-service training institute for staff members of all of the Jewish agencies in the community. The final session is scheduled for Feb. 8, when Jacob Mirviss, director of the Hillel Foundation at Ohio University, Athens, will speak.



TO TEACH

THE JEWISH CENTER physical education department will offer two dance development classes for four and five-year-old boys and girls starting Thursday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Both classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Marge Fleming, above, Columbus dance instructor. Mrs. Fleming will teach through activity records and rythmic exercises. Interested members should call Howard Banchefsky, at BE. 1-2731.

ON DESTROYER

Shipfitter First Class William J. Senefeld, USN, son of Mrs. Margie Noland, 465 N. James-rd, partitcipated Dec. 9-12 in a large scale fleet training operation in the Western Pacific called "Operation Tail Back" while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough.

Israel Bond Sales Soar

Columbus Israel Bond Drive soared to an all-time high in 1964, with a cash balance figure of $193,150, the city's most successful campaign, according to Samuel L. Oppenheimer, chairman.

Oppenheimer attributed the success to the confidence that the Jewish community has in the economic and industrial future of the State of Israel.

He expressed confidence that investments will continue to be made by various banks and foundations, and added that pension and welfare funds have indicated a "keen interest" in Israel Bonds.

ASKS TRANSFER

Jeanette Balsimo of the Jay Dee Restaurant, 860 N. Cassady-av, seeks to transfer a beer and wine carry out license to herself at Fifth Ave. Carry Out at 2675 E. Fifth-av.

GETS PERMIT

Flair Furniture Co., 2040 E. Main-st, has received a permit to make an alteration to a masonry building. Valuation is $3,900.

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KARL SOLLER

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Meody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave. Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Temple Israel Plans Service

"Light from Dark Chapters" will be the title of the sermon by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the service for the Sabbath of Song (Shabbas Shirah) Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

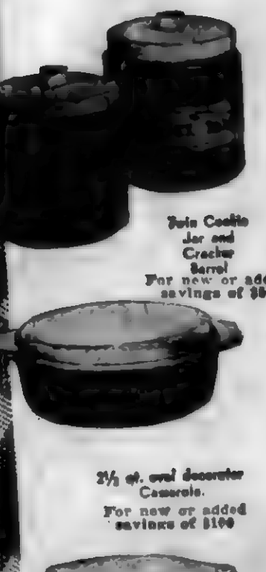
The sermon will be based upon the Scriptural text, I Kings: 17-19, which will be presented musically by Ohio State University Symphonic Choir under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, accompanied by Dale Sparlin, organist, and Ronald Borror, trombonist.

This musical selection, "Look Toward the Sea," was composed by Alan Hovhaness, head of the School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. This performance of the cantata will be the first in Ohio.

The Saturday morning service will begin at 11. Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach.

Public school youngsters consumed 2.8 billion lunches during 1962, an increase of 40 percent over 1957, according to a report on the National School Lunch Program by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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IT'S A HAVEN, but not a home. This was the reaction among the canine and feline guests of the Columbus Humane Society's Animal Shelter when they were interviewed recently to learn what they thought about their diggings after it had undergone a $30,000 face-lifting. Obviously leery of being misquoted, each stressed he was not complaining, but still, a sanitized cage isn't as cozy as a favorite chair, it's more fun to romp under the noonday sun than a germicidal light and even ground sirloin doesn't taste as good as a tidbit slipped under the table. In short, they all wanted a home of their very own. At left is a young character in the clinic with the shelter manager, Cecil Crosby. The stainless steel examination table, the sterilizing equipment and even the dog bath did not impress him in the least. "I'm an aristocrat," he barked, "and have seen better days than this." To emphasize his point, the lad then sat up, forepaws tucked under his chin and put on a "please take me with you" act that came within a tail's wag of working with the photographer. In the middle are two six-week-old jet black kittens which forgot their loneliness for a few minutes in the excitement of rolling around a burned-out flash bulb. You see, the cages don't come equipped with toys, and it was the first plaything they had ever had except their tails. At right, Mrs. Albert Dennison, 573 Grant-st, listens as her six-month-old son, Carl Allen, heard his first shaggy dog story. And this one was from "dog's mouth." It was the same old tail waggin' tale, "Show me the way, show me the way to go home." The Dennison family was interested, although the story was old, because only a few weeks ago the family Collie had disappeared, leaving four-year-old Randy disconsolate.

Animal Shelter — The Place Where Love's For Sale

By JANE ROBINSON

Beatles may top the Hit Parade in London town.

But down on Groveport-pk Beagles are top-dog.

More than 4,000 pets were adopted from the Columbus Humane Society Animal Shelter last year, and Beagles won the daily popularity contest, paws down.

Mrs. Ruth Everhart, administrative assistant of the society explained that this is because they are kind, gentle with children, usually adaptable as hunting dogs and make a hit with housewives because of their short hair.

This came out when the Spectator, hearing a complete remodeling job had just been completed at the Shelter, went down to see what was going on.

It was quickly learned that animal business is big business.

A fleet of vehicles, a staff of 15, tons of food and a budget close to $100,000 annually are involved in the combination hotel, orphanage, hospital and jail catering strictly to the animal world.

Seven ambulances roam the county along with a trailer (literally big enough for a horse) bringing to the shelter an average of 75 animals a day.

Some just come as boarders while their folks are away.

Suspicious Characters

But most are strays, lost or injured animals or pets their owners have classified as "excess baggage." A few are suspicious characters who have bitten someone (often the hand that fed) and are under a 10-day rabies observation period.

Cecil Crosby, Shelter manager, who has spent 15 years trying to take a little of the "dog-gone" out of a "dog's life," explained the routine when an apparently homeless dog or cat is admitted.

He is placed under observation to see whether general health and disposition indicate "adoptability."

Here he remains for five days to give a previous owner plenty of time to claim him. (It is difficult to explain why only 43 owners bothered to locate their pets last year.)

12 Vets on Call

After the waiting period is over, the animal is readied for the veterinary clinic. Here, twice a week one of the twelve tip-top vets of the county who donate their services to the society, check the animals, giving pups distemper shots and older dogs rabies immunization.

The dog (or cat, or hamster, or sometimes even a monkey) which is given a clean bill of health, is placed in the adoption ward. Those who fail the physical are humanely destroyed by exposure to carbon monoxide.

More than 30 dogs were adopted in a single day last week, and the real "dog days" come during the Christmas holidays when the shelter does a land office business.

The officials are particular where their charges go. For example, they refuse to place a large dog except in the country where exercise poses no problem, and a delicate lap dog doesn't belong with a family who thinks a pooch's place is in the doghouse.

The price on kittens has been hiked from a quarter a few years ago to $3. This was necessary to fight the inhumanity of hunters who bought them by the dozen and used them to train hunting dogs.

Abundance of Kittens

Although the tag now on kittens has resulted in a surplus officials feel euthanasia a more desirable end than met at the jaws of a hound.

Few pets have been heard to howl about the food. Most admit they've never "had it so good."

The freezer in the immaculate kitchen is often stocked with rib roast, T-bones, sirloins and choice liver, as well as plain old hamburger. The fancier cuts of meat which animal lovers donate when it's freezer cleaning time, are ground and added to the regular diet of meal and beef. (This is for the dogs. Cats are served canned milk and prepared cat food.)

But deluxe housing (many kennels have their own patios or runways), a medicare system and a fine cuisine don't make a dog heaven.

They are not cold, nor hungry, nor subject to abuse.

But neither do they belong.

There isn't one who would not trade his life of leisure to become a playmate to a child, a companion to someone who is lonely, or a servant to a good master.

What kind of a dog do you like?

A faithful Collie? A dignified Dane? A saucy Peke? A watchful Shepherd? A cheerful Terrier? A sad-eyed Dachshund? A shrewd 57-variety?

Each can be found at the Shelter, and each wants to adopt a family.

The sooner the better is the word at 2770 Groveport-pk.

Most are living on borrowed time, and they seem to sense it.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Senior "Students of the Month" for November at Whitehall Yearling were Mary Hughes and Paul Fjelsted, chosen for qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, service and participation in school affairs.

Paul is vice-president of Student Council, on which he has served for four years, and president of Inter-Club Council. He is also a member of Hi-Y and photographer for the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Paul ranks in the upper sixth of his class. Next year he hopes to enroll in pre-med at Ohio State University.

Mary Hughes was a transfer student to Whitehall from South High last year. She has actively participated in FTA and the Honor Club. Mary has a 3.6 grade average and this year is participting in Distributive Education.

In November, she was elected president of DECA of the Southeastern Region of Ohio at the annual leadership conference at OSU. Mary intends to continue her pursuit of the business world.

The Diversified Cooperative Training Club has elected officers. Erlene Heise is president; Harry Schmidlin, vice-president; Sue Sesco, secretary; Jim Bickle, treasurer, and John Addy, sergeant-at-arms.

Recent projects include a doughnut sale and providing for a needy family for Christmas. Mr. William Shipe is coordinator.

The Cross-country track team has eight members lettering this year: Ed Young, Jeff Barker, Arden Scholes, Chuck Bradley, Tom Barnhill, Ed Williams, Ed Lakey and Greg Bontempo.

Ed Young and Chuck Bradley received two-year pins, and Arden Scholes received a three-year pin.



HONORED AT WHITEHALL

MARY HUGHES and Paul Fjelsted were chosen as students of the month of November at Whitehall-Yearling High. Selections are made for scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Eastmoor Athletic Boosters Association will sponsor a basketball game between the Eastmoor faculty and disc jockeys of WCOL, Saturday, Jan. 23. The game is for the benefit of the proposed new Eastmoor field house. Admission, the same as for city league games will be $1 at the door. Advance sale of tickets for students only will begin Monday, Jan. 18.

Ralph Williams, a 1964 graduate of Eastmoor and his painting are being featured in this month's issue of "Seventeen" magazine. This painting won Ralph first place in a nationwide contest held by "Seventeen."

Eastmoor principal, Mr. Harris, has introduced a new type of recognition for those students whom he feels is worthy of such an honor. "Eastmoor Salutes" will honor outstanding pupils by posting their pictures and achievements.

A new English and journalism teacher has come to Eastmoor: Miss Patricia Traynor was graduated from Ohio State University in English education.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Bexley High students find themselves very busy after vacation — studying for semester final exams to be held Jan. 27 and 28, and participating in club activities.

The Hi-Y "B" team was victorious over Walnut Ridge's Hi-Y "B" team last Thursday. Playing for Bexley were Dan Sharkey, captain, Larry Snyder, Phil Cline, Tom Spangler, Paul Davis, Garry Helf, Bill Brust, Dick Schalinske, Jim Mangus and Bill Karn. The "B" team played Bexley's "A" team Tuesday.

Chairmen for the Dramatics Club play, "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented Apr. 2, are Dave Cook, scenery; Jennifer Harr, props; Kathy Dawdy, tickets; and Barb Golden, publicity. Sammye Sokal will be assisted by Linda Paine on the make-up committee.

Stage crew chairman Tom Williamson will be aided by assistant chairman Ron Grove. Ronnie Altmar will assist Becky Fisher, chairman of the costume committee. Judy Engleman, junior, will be the student director.

Dramatics Club is sponsoring a cover contest for the program of the play. The winner will be awarded four tickets to the production. Entries must be turned in to Judy or Carol Lubin, president of the club, by Friday, Jan. 22.

Dennis Mendelson, senior, resigned as co-captain of the swimming team due to an ear infection. This year, Dennis will participate in gymnastics. In his sophomore year he placed first in the trampoline and free exercise divisions, and second in tumbling.

Art Club is displaying a water color painting by artist Nathan Hale of Middletown, in the lounge. Mr. Hale uses small dots and short lines to create a brush effect in his painting of a lagoon.

Bexley teachers Joel Poetker, Gene Millard, Don De Jong, Dave Weis, Jim Click and Hal Ridenour have formed a basketball team to play in the Dexley Adult League Thursday nights in the gymnasium.

Bexley students Dianne Krech, Harvey Clayman, Jeff Schuster, Judy Hagler, David Winfough and Meredith Martin are attending science seminars at Bishop Hartley High School. Mr. Floyd West, biology and modern science teacher, organized the delegation.

Varsity managers are Phil Spohn, Jim Davis and John Forman, basketball; Tom Williamson, swimming, and Tom Christ, wrestling.

Columbus area Y-Teens will present the annual hootenanny at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Entertainment will consist of singing groups and combos from the various local high schools.

Nancy Schoedinger, president of Bexley Y-Teens, is chairman of the program. Tickets will be on sale today through Jan. 28 at Bexley High.

Mrs. Ruth Gup showed slides of Europe at a Y-Teens meeting . . . Juniors have decided on the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom . . . Dramatics Club members saw a movie about stage lighting and made plans to travel to Mershon Auditorium Jan. 29 to see "Luther" . . . Spanish and French Clubs had a joint meeting . . . Friday, students auditioned for the annual Band Parents Show to be held Feb. 12 and 13.



VISITS

AIRMAN APPRENTICE David K. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Parker of 240 N. Cassingham-rd, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He was home visiting his parents over the holidays. Airman Parker was assigned to Natechraa Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., for 22 weeks of further training. He is a 1964 graduate of Bexley High School.

Ex-Teacher Dies At 86

Valeria Bostwick, 86, a retired Columbus Public School teacher and the sister of the late Homer Bostwick who was a Franklin County probate judge in the 1930's, died Jan. 1 in the Lutheran Senior City.

Cremation was in Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester, by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

She was a member of Bexley Methodist Church; a graduate of Ohio State University with a master's degree in education.

She was a member of the DAR and the DAC. Miss Bostwick taught mathematics at West High School for several years. She was born in Canal Winchester.

Survivors include cousins Paul Gearhart and Mrs. Harriet Harmount.

HELSEL, Effie Mame, 92, of Lutheran Senior City, 977 N. Parkview. Survived by two nieces and one nephew. Service Jan. 5 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Obetz.

MATTOX, Mrs. Lotus M., 38, of 196 Santa Maria-in. Survived by husband, Morgan C.; mother, father, two brothers, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Jan. 7 in the First Methodist Church, Catlettsburg, Ky. Interment, Catlettsburg Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Woodyard East Chapel.

KRAUSS, Jerome Robert, 57, of 941 Elizabeth-av. Survived by wife, Mildred; three sons, daughter, two stepdaughters, stepson, sister and father. Requiem High Mass Jan. 7 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

BROWN, Hollis S., 77, of 3230 Morris-rd. Survived by wife, Louise; son, three daughters, stepdaughter, sister and 12 grandchildren. Service Jan. 6 at the Moreland Funeral Home, Westerville. Interment, Green Lawn.

SEARS, William H., 62, of 116 McNaughten-rd. Survived by brother. Service Jan. 7 in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

FAIRCHILD, Leroy O., 90, formerly of 8152 E. Fifth-av. Survived by brother, sister-in-law, nieces and nephews. Services held Monday at the Miller Funeral Home, Grove City. Interment Green Lawn.

CHAPMAN, Lynn G., 72, of 564 S. Hampton-rd. Survived by wife, Lillian, two daughters, two grandchildren and two sisters. Service Jan. 11, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

RUBIO, Evangelina Luis 80, late of 1606 Elaine-rd. Survived by husband, Adrian; two sons, sister and nine grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Jan. 11 in St. Philip the Apostle Church. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, Pa. Local arrangements by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

MOORE, Laura Blair, 83, of 109 N. Ardmore. Survived by daughter, three sons and four grandchildren. Service Jan. 12 at the Reynolds Funeral Home, Wilmington. Interment, Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington.

HERREL, Mary J., of 743 Montrose-av, Bexley. Survived by daughter, son, two brothers and four grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Jan. 9 in Christ the King Church. Interment by the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

POFF, Elmer W., 61, of 4382 Kumler-dr. Survived by wife, Catherine, and mother. Service Dec. 27 at the Emerson Funeral Home, Kirkersville. Interment, Pataskala. Local arrangements by the Phipps Funeral Home.

Capital Plans Aistars Show

Capital University's Schumacher Gallery will be host for a one-man show from Jan. 31 through Feb. 19, week days from 1 to 5 p.m.

On display in the gallery, located in the Huber Hall of Fine Arts, will be the works of Janis Aistars, a native of Latvia and a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute.

Aistars' large canvases are characterized by sweeping freedom in color, abstract concepts and absence of detail.

Aistars is currently working on a fellowship at Syracuse University. He will be present at the Schumacher Gallery during a public reception Jan. 31, 2 to 5 p.m.

District Masons Choose Officers

Chester C. Peters of the Lockbourne Lodge of Masons was elected and installed recently as president of the 14th District Masonic Officers.

Other officers installed included Cranston Williams of the Luther B. Turner Lodge, first vice-president; John S. Van Atta, Columbus Lodge, second vice-president; Irvin R. Lynch, East Gate Lodge, secretary; Carl James, Bexley Lodge, treasurer; William E. Sawver, Caledonia Lodge, chaplain; W. Earle John, Whitehall Lodge, sergeant-at-arms, and Edwin H. "Bud" Perry, West Gate Lodge, trustee for three years.

Chosen to serve a two-year term on the board of management of the Masonic Service Association were John S. Murray, Grove City Lodge; John C. Woodworth, Goodale Lodge, and John S. Van Atta, Columbus Lodge.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SANDY SANDERS

Otto Schmidt, widely known for his ability at various physical fitness performances, gave such a program Jan. 6, at Walnut Ridge.

Students from both the senior high and junior high assisted him. They were chosen for characteristics of tallness, smallness, and largeness. An athlete and three cheerleaders also aided him in the program.

A tea for teachers was held Jan. 13, by Future Teachers of America Club.

After the North vs. Walnut Ridge basketball game Jan. 15, the reserve cheerleaders will sponsor a sock hop.

Two foreign language clubs active in school are the French and German Clubs. Officers for French Club are Cynthia Kallos, president; Cheryl Early, secretary, and Susan Patterson, treasurer.

Officiating at the German Club meetings are Dan Murray, president; Gary Feurer, vice-president; Cheryl Early, secretary, and Kathy Vion, treasurer.



SELECTED AS CITIZENS

WALNUT RIDGE citizens of the month for January, selected for qualities of character, scholastic record and citizenship, are, at left, Jack Brown and Bobbie Hillyard, representing senior high, and junior high selections, Donna Stahl and Greg Chalfant.

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A PRAYER OF PETITION preceded ground-breaking Sunday for the new Hope Baptist Church three-quarters of a mile southeast of Berwick Plaza Shopping Center. In the foreground, from left, are building committee members, Jim Cook, David Workman, Otis Cales, Rev. Bosworth, Jim Harmer and Perry Denman. Del Moore, Jr., chairman of the committee, was unable to be there because of illness. Roland Stout is the architect and W. A. Clark and Sons is the general contractor. The church was formed under the sponsorship of churches in the Columbus area of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

WILL SEAT 500

Hope Baptists Break Ground

The entire congregation of the Hope Baptist Church formed a car-caravan Sunday to attend ground-breaking ceremonies for a new church on the Southwest corner of New 33 and Watkins-rd.

The church was formed last summer with Rev. Norman E. Bosworth as pastor and has been meeting in temporary quarters at 3556 N. Bixby-rd.

The new structure, located on a three acre tract, will eventually seat 500 persons in the auditorium and accomodate a Sunday School of 600.

Construction will begin immediately on the first unit, and the congregation plans occupancy within three months. This unit will be an "L"-shaped building with a 200-seat auditorium in one wing and two departmental areas, including 16 classrooms and a nursery, and kitchenette.

The expanded facilities will await a second building program.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Bexleyite Protests Council's Decision

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF BEXLEY

Dear Fellow Citizens:

For the past four to five months I have been harassed, degraded, chastised and otherwise condemned by the Bexley City Council. Why? Simply because I made a genuine effort to improve the real aesthetic value of my home.

About a year ago my wife and I decided to add a patio to our home. We wanted something that would offer us the convenience and privacy we desired but would also improve the aesthetic value of our home and neighborhood. We had seen all too many patios built in Bexley which solved the privacy problem, but not the aesthetic one. Redwood or something similar would, of course, be cheapest; but we didn't feel it was fair to our neighbors or commuity to solve a privacy problem at the expense of degrading the aesthetic value of the whole neighborhood. We, therefore, decided to take the expensive route; a solid brick wall.

We carefully removed the existing privet hedge and built the outside wall of our patio in a manner in which it would be in a straight line with the remaining privet hedge and our existing chain link backyard fence. The hedge removal was again more costly, but we felt it was the "right way." We had planned to plant a clinging ivy on the outstide of the wall so that in a few years, it would blend right in with the overall architecture of the neighborhood.

On the day that the outside walls were finished. I had a visit from Mr. Ray Vannoy, the building inspector in the City of Bexley. Mr. Vannoy stated that my wall was very pretty, and it was a shame that I was going to have to tear the outside wall down. When I asked Mr. Vannoy what the problem was, he stated that my privet hedge, the outside portion of the patio wall, my concrete steps, as well as my chain link fence were all on city property.

Apparently some forty years ago when this portion of Bexley was being constructed, the city had taken an unusually wide "right of way" to insure that if they ever wanted to widen Dawson Avenue, they could do it without acquiring any additional land. This widening is, of course, now out of the question since the trees lining Dawson Avenue have become so beautiful that any widening of the street would necessitate their removal.

I explained to Mr. Vannoy that the privet hedge and the chain link fence had been there for years, and his reply was still the same. I also explained to Mr. Vannoy that I could not understand the inconsistency of ordering the outside portion of the patio wall torn down without also requiring the removal of all my privet hedges, my chain link fence, and my concrete steps which had also been on city propery for many years. His indignant reply to this was that if I did not quietly remove the wall that they may ask us to remove the fence, the steps, the wall, and the hedges.

Well, fellow citizens, you can imagine at this point both my wife and I were rather upset. My next step was to go over to see Mayor Schneider. I asked the mayor if there had been any formal complaints about our patio wall, and he said there had been none. A police cruiser had been driving by and saw we were constructing a brick wall and had informed the city building inspector as to the possibility that this wall might be on city property. The Mayor stated that only a special ordinance by the City Council could solve my problem. At this point, I would like to interject that slight infringements of this type have been existent in the City of Bexley for many years by many, many property owners. A good example of such infringements can be found on my own property where the hedges and fence had been on city property for many years, due to the unusually wide easement which Dawson Avenue has always had. The city, however, has never required removal of these infringements so long as these infringements were inadvertent and did not infringe upon public safety, etc.

My next step was to circulate a petition amongst all my neighbors which stated that in their opinion, my patio wall represented an increase in both the real and aesthetic value of our neighborhood and requested to the Bexley City Council that they find some equitable solution which would allow the patio to remain. Eleven of my neighbors felt strongly about this situation to appear with me physically at the City Council meeting during which the petition was presented to the council.

There were several solutions to the problem. The amount of land in question, which is approximately 10 foot long and 18 inches wide, could be vacated to me by the city, which in no way would impair the operation of the city since the widening of Dawson Avenue is out of the question. The city could sell me the property, or they could grant me a long term easement for a token fee of $1 a year.

After literally months of consideration, the Safety Comimttee of the Bexley City Council made the following proposition to me: "We will allow you to keep your wall on a year to year lease for a fee of $50 per year." This was in effect telling me, we don't want to tell you to tear your wall down, but we want to tear it down. We are, therefore, offering you a lease arrangement, the conditions of which are so unreasonable that should you ever want to sell your house, the conditions of this lease may well be the deciding factor in the mind of a prospective buyer.

This recommendation of $50 on a year to year lease was passed by the city council. However, when I explained to the council that the conditions of this lease could not be acceptable to me for the afore mentioned reasons, they reversed themselves in the next meeting and defeated the measure. (See editor's note). This was done because if the City Council had passed the ordinance, they would be in effect saying, "Sure, we agree with you." "There is no reason why your wall should have to be torn down." "The city doesn't need this property." If then we could not agree on a reasonable remuneration, it would put the city in an embarrassing position as they would still tell me to tear the wall down after, in effect, admitting that the land serves no useful purpose to the city.

Well, folks, the city has given me thirty days in which to tear down my patio wall. If at the end of that time. I have not torn it down, they say they will come and tear it down. Its beauty certainly enhances the neighborhood, but the pile of rubble which will be left by its demolition will be a blight on the neighborhood. Since I cannot financially afford to rebuild the wall at the present time, this ugly blight will have to remain there at least until after the next election.

If after reading my sad tale you agree with me, that even though I am legally 100 percent wrong, I am morally 100 percent right, please do me this favor. Write a letter to the Bexley City Council protesting this action and requesting a solution that is compatible and acceptable to all concerned.

Sincerely,
Barry Zacks
2412 Brentwood Road
Bexley, Ohio

(Editor's note: In regular council procedure, Bexley heard the measure read at three meetings before taking action. The measure was not approved, only heard, until the third reading when council defeated it by a 4-2 vote).



WHITEHALL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

NEW OFFICERS of Whitehall Board of Education were named at the annual reorganizational meeting. From left, seated are, Lawrence Robinson and Willard Breaning, and standing, Wayne Davis, newly-elected president; Mrs. Ruth Kocar, vice-president; William Page Lewis, and Walter Olpp, clerk-treasurer.



TO TEACH

THE JEWISH CENTER physical education department will offer two dance development classes for four and five-year-old boys and girls starting Thursday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Both classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Marge Fleming, above, Columbus dance instructor. Mrs. Fleming will teach through activity records and rythmic exercises. Interested members should call Howard Banchefsky, at BE. 1-2731.

ON DESTROYER

Shipfitter First Class William J. Senefeld, USN, son of Mrs. Margie Noland, 465 N. James-rd, partitcipated Dec. 9-12 in a large scale fleet training operation in the Western Pacific called "Operation Tall Back" while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough.

Israel Bond Sales Soar

Columbus Israel Bond Drive soared to an all-time high in 1964, with a cash balance figure of $193,150, the city's most successful campaign, according to Samuel L. Oppenheimer, chairman.

Oppenheimer attributed the success to the confidence that the Jewish community has in the economic and industrial future of the State of Israel.

He expressed confidence that investments will continue to be made by various banks and foundations, and added that pension and welfare funds have indicated a "keen interest" in Israel Bonds.

ASKS TRANSFER

Jeanette Balsimo of the Jay Dee Restaurant, 860 N. Cassady-av, seeks to transfer a beer and wine carry out license to herself at Fifth Ave. Carry Out at 2675 E. Fifth-av.

GETS PERMIT

Flair Furniture Co., 2040 E. Main-st, has received a permit to make an alteration to a masonry building. Valuation is $3,900.

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Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
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KARL SOLLER

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the
Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1395 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
771 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Daniel Harrision Plans Address At Institute

Daniel Harrison, director of the Columbus Hebrew School, will address the Jewish Communal Workers Institute Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m., at the Jewish Community Center. Lazar Brenner, executive director of Heritage House, will preside.

Harrison, who has been director of the Columbus Hebrew School since 1944, will speak on "The Impact of Jewish Education."

The Institute is an in-service training institute for staff members of all of the Jewish agencies in the community. The final session is scheduled for Feb. 8, when Jacob Mirviss, director of the Hillel Foundation at Ohio University, Athens, will speak.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Whitehall Recreation Department opened its 1965 program with its biggest for the month of January.

All recreation programs are under way. Elementary recreation is held Monday through Friday at Beechwood from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday; Etna-rd 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday; Kae Avenue, 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, E. Broad-st 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, and Holy Spirit 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

Trampoline will be offered to Etna-rd starting Jan. 12 and 19 under the direction of Larry Gornall and Don Sapp.

Junior and Senior High dances will not be held this this coming weeken. There will be a Junior High dance Jan. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. and a Senior High dance Jan. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Dances are held at the City Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

Recreation at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday 3 to 5 p.m. for all age groups. Tuesday and Wednesday evening recreation is for seventh through 12th grades only.

Senior boys' basketball league has been filled up with an eight team league. Games will be played at Whitehall Yearling Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

The girls' recreation program is held every Tuesday evening at Whitehall Yearling in the boys' gym from 7 to 10 p.m. Miss Charlotte Basnett has many activities going for the girls, including volleyball, trampoline, basketball and games. This is for girls in seventh through 12th grades.

The ladies' recreation program met the new year with enthusiastic group last Thursday night. New faces were noticed and it is hoped that more women in the Whitehall area will take advantage of the opportunity to exercise and participate in the various activities offered such as alimnastics, trampoline, volleyball and several relays.

The program is held every Thursday evening at Whitehall Yearling High School gym and ladies are welcome anytime between 7 and 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner tonight at 6 p.m. Everybody to bring their own dish. The program is open to all Senior Citizens of Whitehall, 55 years of age and over. Plans for the evening will be potluck at 6 to 7:30. Meeting will be held afterwards on passing of our by-laws. Games will be played afterwards.

Whitehall Recreation Department will hold an adult round and square dance Jan. 30, at the Whitehall Municipal Building. It will open at 8 until 11 p.m. Everybody is welcome. Ernest Winnestaffer will be doing the calling. Eastern and Western will be called.

In the Young Men's Basketball League on Jan. 5 the Defenders defeated Dominions, 78 to 61. Danny Arnold was high for the evening with 33 points.

In other play, Browns defeated Roadrunners, 71 to 67; Ramblers defeated Bombers, 68 to 59, and Rainbows defeated Zephyrs, 58 to 54.

Temple Israel Plans Service

"Light from Dark Chapters" will be the title of the sermon by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the service for the Sabbath of Song (Shabbas Shirah) Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

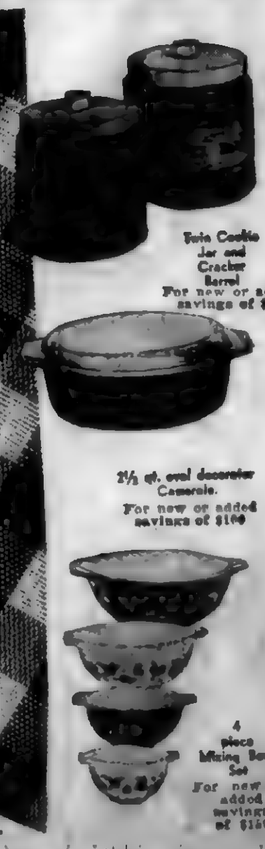
The sermon will be based upon the Scriptural text, I Kings: 17-19, which will be presented musically by Ohio State University Symphonic Choir under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, accompanied by Dale Sparlin, organist, and Ronald Borror, trombonist.

This musical selection, "Look Toward the Sea," was composed by Alan Hovhaness, head of the School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. This performance of the cantata will be the first in Ohio.

The Saturday morning service will begin at 11. Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach.

Public school youngsters consumed 2.8 billion lunches during 1962, an increase of 40 percent over 1957, according to a report on the National School Lunch Program by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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JAN 1965

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A while back, you mentioned how difficult a monkey can be to keep. We would like to tell you about our squirrel monkey, Poo Poo. We have had her 12 years. She is the only one of three that has lived over three years.

She sleeps every night in a doggie bed about four feet off the floor, covered up. I bathe her (barehanded) in the morning before her breakfast of fruit juice, toast dipped in soft-boiled egg yolk, some beacon and also oatmeal.

After the fourth year, she quieted down and was easier to handle. In the last four years she has helped us raise two pups and it is cute to watch our little monkey push those big dogs around.

She has traveled across the country with us several times. As you say, they need lots of attention. We would never give her up, but I don't know if we would ever get another. —F.L.

COMMENT: Probably the first four years are the hardest. By that time, either the monkey is half-trained—or you are.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our Siamese, Twin, has ear mites. She gets them all the time. There are no other cats around we know. Sport, our Springer, never is bothered by them. Don't dogs get mites and why does Twin have so much trouble with them do you suppose? —E.R.

DEAR E. R.: Cats are more susceptible to ear mite infestation than dogs. These mites lurk in the hair around the ears, or may even spread out further. Treating the ears alone may allow another in surrounding territory to cause new trouble. The mites often block the ear canal completely with wax and debris.

In this case, home treatment is seldom effective because medication cannot get by this barrier. Probably the veterinarian should check Sport, too, as he may be harboring a few mites that don't bother him. If so, he could unwittingly be carrying new crops of mites to Twin.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: This dog, Jamie, is driving herself, and all of us, wild. She is digging and scratching herself until we are exhausted watching her. She has always been high-strung, but never had anything really wrong with her before we moved into this apartment in town.

The doctors have tested her for allergies and worms and everything. She has never had any fleas and her skin is always clean. She only stops when the doctor gave her cortisone tablets. As soon as she doesn't [illegible] them, she starts all over.

The doctor has suggested moving back to the country and we are just about ready to. Can you suggest anything simpler? —T.W.

DEAR T.W.: An animal's physical and emotional health are intertwined. Physical disturbances will cause emotional upset, though more frequently the emotional upheaval comes first. The more intelligent the species, the greater the percentage of its physical consequences. Skin conditions are very common in dogs. They are especially prevalent and hard to treat—in nervous dogs.

Very probably, Jamie's itch was triggered by her inability to adjust to city life; if so, the move back should be an excellent remedy.

In lieu of this, an adjustment with the aid of long-term tranquilization plus gradually increasing physical activity of various forms, may be the answer. Changing her attitude by making life more enjoyable should help her ditch the itch.

Reindeer are herded for milk in Lapland.

Promotion Announced

The promotion of Frederick C. Tingley of Columbus to Midwest Director of Ambassador's of Friendship, Inc., has been announced by the association's president, Frank Dunbaugh. Tingley, who has previously served as Ohio Director, will direct the work of the association with Junior and Senior High Schools throughout the Midwest.

In his first campaign, Tingley will personally contact all Junior and Senior High Schools in Ohio and Indiana.

Fluoridation Is Topic

"Fluoridation: What Are the Facts?" will be the topic question on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Jan. 17, 4 to 5 p.m. on WBNS-TV.

A tape of the program will be rebroadcast over WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. the same evening.

'65 Dog License Deadline Jan. 20

The deadline for purchase of a 1965 dog license is Jan. 20.

Ohio law stipulates that anyone "who owns, keeps or harbors a dog more than three months of age" must have application for registration filed by that date. A $1 penalty will be assessed after that date.

Applications for licenses are being taken at the Humane Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, or may be purchased at the County Auditor's office in the Courthouse.

Applications by mail (County Auditor) must include dog description (age, sex, bred, color, long or short hair), a self-addressed, stamped return envelope plus a fee of $2 for male, spayed female or female or $10 for a kennel license.





FARM FORECAST

Several farm-bloc lawmakers have indicated they feel President Johnson's State Of The Union Message points to less government aid in the future for commercial farmers. But, in the same breath, they expressed convictions that the true meaning cannot be expected before his tentative Farm Message to Congress in February.

New legislation on wheat, feed grains and cotton is anticipated as the current price support programs on all these commodities are due to expire with the 1965 crop seasons.

John Schnittker, USDA Director of Economics, said the feed grain and wheat programs are now costing two-and-one-half billion dollars a year, and must be reduced.

January and February are big months for some important meetings and conventions which we would like to list for your calendar information:

Jan. 17 to 20, the Ohio Dairy Products Association will meet at the Columbus Plaza and Neil House. Attendance is expected to be about 1000.

Jan. 21 to 23, the Ohio Forestry Association convenes at the Southern Hotel in Columbus, Robert Paton, director, in charge.

Jan. 25 to 29, the annual Short Course for Arborists and Landscape Gardeners at Columbus Plaza. Professor L. C. Chadwick, Dept. of Horticulture, OSU, presiding.

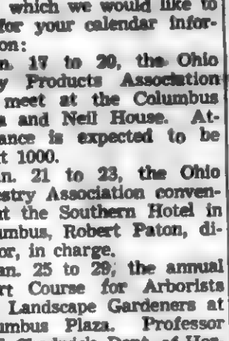
Jan. 27 to 29, the Ohio Nurserymen's Association at the Columbus Plaza, Prof. Ken Reisch, OSU, in charge.

Jan. 27 to 29, the Ohio Seed Growers School, to be held at the Ohio Exposition Grounds. Contact Roy Becker at 1001 W. Lane-av for information.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast TV program, 6:30-7 a.m. weekdays on TV-4.

Little bugs and beetles like a cozy fire as much as you do and they won't hesitate to come right in—with the firewood. To avoid the problem, store your firewood outdoors. Then bring in only the amount you need for immediate use.

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Ask 3 dryer owners which kind lasts longer.

2 will say electric.

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers

Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying start with a flameless electric dryer.

One of the reasons more women prefer electric dryers is their longer life — a built-in feature of electric! Because an electric clothes dryer has fewer moving parts to wear out, it lasts longer, gives you more use over the years — and stretches your investment farther!

And with electric, your investment is lowest from the start!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

It's a fact: electric clothes dryers cost less to buy. And most women like that, too!

Nine times out of 10, women surveyed mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was very little doubt — even among owners of all types of dryers — that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy).

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers do cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these unseen features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer and dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even in the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Exhibit At Battelle

Paintings, drawings, and sculptures by Stanley B. Tracy, award-winning artist and graduate of Ohio State University, will be exhibited in the Batelle Auditorium from Jan. 15 to Mar. 1.

The public is invited to view the Tracy exhibit on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at other times when the auditorium is open for public functions.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

It's hard to realize, but hunting is just about over until next autumn for most Buckeye country marksmen. Cottontail rabbit season closes Jan. 30, leaving just 14 more days, including three precious Saturdays to go after the furry speedsters. A few rugged gunners will continue to tromp the hill counties for ruffed grouse until that season ends Feb. 27, while the ardent 'coon and 'possum fans will chase their favorites until Feb. 15. But for the vast majority of us, the coming of February will mean a final oiling and polishing of the scattergun before returning it to the rack 'til next September.


Ken McCreary

Generally speaking the hunting seasons just passing don't rate prolonged memories of outstanding success. About the only real bright spots were the seasons for squirrels and rabbits — the rest generally rated from only fair to downright grim. As we've mentioned before, weather conditions get the bulk of the blame. Pheasant gunning was 'way down over most of the state due to (the experts say) several years of cold, wet winters and dry, hot summers. The two-day deer season in early December was rainy, foggy and/or snowless in most areas. Both parts of the split waterfowl season were great for bluebirds, but miserable for ducks — the warm temperatures, even in the five-day season at year's end, spelled pure frustration for most waterfowl gunners.

Some sportsmen won't buy the weather as the cause of bad hunting, and variously blast the wildlife people, the onslaught of civilization into rural areas and even the effects of pesticides. Take your choice—and don't forget that old baseball philosophy . . . "Just wait 'til next year!"

Duck hunters won't have to wait until then to get their gripes off their chests; the League of Ohio Sportsmen is sponsoring its second waterfowl conference this Saturday at the Neil House in downtown Columbus. Both federal and state experts will explore the complicated problem of how and when to set waterfowl seasons, and will give the hunters a chance to sound off on how they feel and what they want. Because of the lack of success this past season, plus some well-deserved publicity, you can bet your bottom peso that this symposium will be both vocally colorful and well-attended.

Elsewhere on the outdoors scene this past week, a very heartening development — the announcement of a six-year, 100-million dollar "master plan" to update, streamline and develop recreational, park and conservation facilities across the state. The money involved in the Department of Natural Resources plan has already made headlines, the bulk of it coming from bond issues (one confirmed and one to be voted on), plus several million of federal matching funds which we noted here last week. The projects will include many new fishing, hunting, camping, boating and hiking facilities, plus many new cabins, and such plush pluses as vacation lodges.

To me, the true significance of the master plan is that this is the first time that long-range planning has been completely coordinated to take full advantage of "multiple use" projects which are vital. Let's just hope the legislators won't "pork-barrel" the plan to death when various appropriation measures go to the legislature.

Speaking of things to come, our spies report that July is the target set for the unveiling of a new ammunition which will revolutionize shooting. Developed by a noted rocket genius, it's a new "case-less" cartridge — when it's fired, everything but the slug burns, leaving no residue and no expended case. The firm which has the closed - guarded world-shaker in hand will remain nameless, but is primarily famous tfor air guns and fishing gear. Care to make a flowery guess?

One final note—remember a few columns back when we reported that a Columbus hunter, Howard Specht, spotted what he firmly believed were mountain lion or wildcat tracks while deer hunting in Southeastern Ohio. Well, Howard passed along the pictures he took — we showed them to a "tracking' specialist of the state wildlife division and came up with — disappointment. They're firmly identified as a big dog, probably one of these monster-sized coonhounds. Well, that's life, Howard!

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Christian Science lecture
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In Bexley High School
326 S. Cassingham Rd.
Sponsored by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 E. Broad Street, Columbus
Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

'Goal Line' . . .

The strangest sidelight to this country's march toward prosperity is that it seems just about everybody has to have a little extra going for himself on the side.

Two examples which come immediately to mind are Jerry Lucas, who has exceptional abilities on the basketball court and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which asserts it can do just about everything else with its Scotch Tape.

ALTHOUGH THE abilities of these merchants to satisfy the consumer are at odds, they do have one thing in [illegible]. They both are peddling parlor games for kids and adults these days.

Sports editors, never known for daily trips to City National, usually find it necessary to have something extra going for them also.

We've developed a game which we intend to put on the market in the spring. It's called "Goal Line" and it's unique, basically because it's cleverly stolen the best aspects of several well-established games.

"GOAL LINE" comes complete with one board and a set of 45 pieces and 25 cards.

Here's a rundown of the pieces and their abilities:

Head Coach (one) — can move only forward and backward on sideline column of board marked 'wins and losses'. (This piece is generally vulnerable and falls off the board if it advances too far backward).

250-lb. Tackles (four — cannot move, used to block all other pieces on board.

Breakaway Halfback (four) — may move in only one direction (toward the Goal Line).

Alumni (one) — most valuable piece because it always jumps up and down.

..Athletic Director (one) — always flanked by Alumni piece, seldom moves without it.

Press (one) — must move behind all other pieces at all times. (Often last piece left on board since most other pieces refuse to jump it.)

B Deck (behind posts) Fans (24 pieces) — these pieces would like to move anywhere but seldom are given the opportunity.

Scalpers (six) — can be jumped and taken only when surrounded on all sides by B Deck Fan pieces.

English Professor (two)—cumbersome, bulky pieces often difficult to move at all.

University President — most agile piece on board since it can go sideways, forward and backward and is always moving. (Falls only when jumped collectively by Alumni and Press pieces).

The 25 cards involved include such as:

"Shake dice to determine odds on throwing pass on next play," "Do not pass Goal Line, do not collect grant-in-aid," "The home team just lost the conference title to its hated rival. Knock the 'Coach' off the board."

THREE OTHER cards include: "Your quarterback just flunked his English 405 final. Let 'Coach' jump 'English professor'," "The University needs a new science lab, cough up a buck more for that bleacher seat," and "You are poor but you run the 100 in :4.2, kick 55-yd. field goals and throw 60-yd. passes. Take a ride on the Alumni Gravy Train."

The figures used in the game are simple except for the head coach piece which can be dressed and undressed.

Everyone starts out with $50,000 and three student activity passes in C-deck.

WE DON'T have space to explain all the rules but the game is over when the Alumni piece tears down the goal posts. This happens about once every four years of playing time.

We must caution you, however, that the game has a patent pending and anyone found guilty of lifting its ingenious format will be assigned seats in B Deck (behind the posts) for the next ten years.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
298 W. Broad St.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
Wayne McClung

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JAN 1965

Should Debate City Tax Now

The agenda for the Jan. 6 meeting of the Franklin County Mayors' Council called for discussion of the effect of existing city income tax laws on suburban communities. Except for brief general remarks by Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, the subject never got off the ground.

Apparently the income tax item, added to an already tight agenda at Twyford's request, lost its chance of a full hearing for lack of time. But the apparent decision of Mayors' Council officers to postpone the issue beyond the group's March meeting may present another "time" problem.

The mayors may decide in April, or later, that they desire a change in existing laws governing the collection of municipal income taxes. And they may discover there is not sufficient time to present the problem to state legislators before the 106th General Assembly adjourns.

While neither advocating nor opposing Mayor Twyford's views on the city income tax, we believe the Mayors' Council owes him the courtesy of either telling him they are not interested, or of hearing him out at the earliest practical time.

It's Kiwanis' Golden Year

Kiwanis International celebrates its Golden Anniversary year during 1965, starting with a number of special events on Jan. 21 marking the 1915 founding date.

Operating under the motto "We Build", Kiwanians render voluntary service to youth, community and nation. There are 5,400 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Western Europe and the Bahamas with a total membership of 265,000.

Membership comes from the business and professional ranks, and the achievements of Kiwanis International would fill many volumes. Activities have ranged from projects in the fields of agriculture and conservation, work with boys and girls and formation of high school and college clubs for boys, to activity in public and business affairs, vocational guidance and international relations.

Growth of Kiwanis in our area has been so rapid in recent years that the 10th Division (Central Ohio) was split into two divisions. Such growth in clubs and membership can be achieved only by high quality of services rendered to the community. And since the reorganization, each division has ranked at or near the top in statewide activity ratings.

To the 1,846 members of the 29 Kiwanis groups in Central Ohio we extend our congratulations on an important milestone in Kiwanis International progress. But more important, we say a big thanks for what this progress has meant in making our community a better place in which to live.

"Junior Has Failed Physics, History And English, But He's Doing Fine In Campus Demonstrations!"



Guest Pulpit . . .

"You shall not make yourself a graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth." (Exodus 20:4).

If the average man were asked what part of God's Law he breaks least, he might answer "the part about making graven images." He probably breaks it most often. Though he may not make "graven images" literally, he is prone to worship what he conceives with his own mind or makes with his own hands.



Pastor Rismiller

The great question every man faces is, "Shall he worship the God who made him or the gods he makes?" A man's god is that to which he gives supreme devotion, chief of which is to worship what he sees in his own mirror — self. The question directed to men is, "Shall they be God's, or gods?"

The former brings salvation and life as a child of God, the latter disaster. In the light of this the GOSPEL is a dramatic Word that in Christ God has told us what He knows about the disaster facing life and has done something about it. He sent His Son, Jesus Christ.

Christ did not bring condemnation to the world, He disclosed what already existed. He became the line of battle against which the forces of evil charged. His victory is the victory of every heart which believes, turns from graven images and self to trusting his life to His keeping.

Pastor Arthur Rismiller,
Staff, Lutheran Welfare League

Right Answer Not True!

What is it that makes a citizen qualified to file as a candidate for nomination in the Primary elections?

Is it the amount of past service he has rendered to a political organization? Or is it the quality of service he is capable of rendering as an elected public official?

And wouldn't it be nice if the "right" answer were also the true answer?

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

AFTER MANY YEARS . . . Margaret Skinner Primrose of Hilltonia-av sent me a years'-yellowed clipping from a "Grist" of a half century ago. The tale was about her father, "Jimmy" Skinner, railroad passenger train conductor on the C&MV, from Zanesville, via Lancaster, Circleville, Washington C. H. and Wilmington, to Cincinnati.

School time, supper time and "sun" time on the farmers' clocks were tuned to the moanin'-low whistles of the Brooks-built, tinker-toy engine that towed the three-car Gay-Nineties' model train the 160 miles, daily except Sunday.



Dusty

"Brother" Skinner remembered the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. He taught the world-famous (and its largest) Men's Bible Class in the Lancaster Methodist Church. At times its attendance ran into the thousands.

Gentlemanly "Jimmy" Skinner welcomed platformsful of people aboard, boosting their ego by calling them by name.

Mrs. Primrose remembers her father laughing about my story of a disconsolate attorney complaining that he had no clients. "Well, no wonder," exclaimed a friend. "Your sign reads 'A. Skinner.' Who'd patronize a lawyer with a name like that? Why don't you use your first name?" The lawyer sighed: "That'd only make it worse —my first name is 'Adam.'"

In church one day a Hand touched his, and a still, small Voice said: "I've always gone with thee, now thou shalt go with Me." After the manner of trainmen, they glanced at the board. "Clear block," said the Voice. "Clear block," repeated "Jimmy" Skinner.

The daughter has happy recollections of riding with her father on the red-plush seats in the tidy, tiny train. So do I.

She wonders if any tale ever became twice-told after 50 years. So do I.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

DICTATORS

The story of the world's dictators is an interesting one even though the pattern of their rise and fall is so regular that it's almost monotonous.

Mankind's chief political scoundrels have all ridden high for a time. Then came a day of reckoning. You'd think they would learn that people will be pushed only so far, then they do some pushing of their own.

Among the early tyrants was Alexander of Macedon, commonly called the Great. After conniving to have his own father sworded down, he waded a bloody path to the throne. After destroying Grecian Thebes he took his spearmen into Asia all the way to India. He intended to put Europe under his heel, too, but in Babylon one of his queens laced his wine with poison. And that was the end of Alexander.

Julius Caeser led his legions as far as Anglia, Gallia, and Germania, then back to Rome. But all that didn't keep friend (?) Brutus from introducing a cold piece of steel between a couple of Caesar's ribs. Then someone had a job mopping up his blood from the flood of the Senate.

Napoleon spent his last years eating out his lonely heart on Elba.

Kaiser Wilhelm got out while the getting was still good and died an exile in Holland.

Corporal Hitler got trapped in a Berlin bunker and didn't live to tell the tale.

"That blackhearted blaggard," Benito Mussolini was gunned down by his own countrymen and was strung up by his heels.

You'd think dictators should be out of style. But there are a few left here and there. One of the more obnoxious ones is in Russia. There's another in China. A few more minor ones are scattered about in places such as Portugal, Spain, Yugoslavia, East Germany, and Cuba. Will they ever learn?

It says here . . . . . .

A dictator is a weed in the garden of democracy.

STRICTLY FRESH

It is said that some adolescents are persons who when not treated like adults, act like infants.

Progress is the continuing effort to make things we eat, drink and wear as good as they used to be.

Some girls not only keep the figures they had in school, they double them.

If debtors' memories were as good as creditors', there would be little need for collection agencies.

It is said a man may be green and recover, but there is very little hope for one who is yellow.

Most girls' ambitions are to make some man a good husband.

Nothing can change some men's minds quicker than spading up a fishing worm while digging in the garden.

Even if one can patch a reputation, it will still show.

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Like millions of other loyal and patriotic citizens of this marvelous country, I have a profound respect for the office of President. It is the most powerful, and at the same time, the most burdensome office in this world.

Monday evening, Jan. 4, President Johnson had the greatest single exposure to more people than ever before accorded to a great personality. As I listened most carefully to his State Of The Union message, my entire thought process was completely dominated by his performance. It was the very essence of dignity and good humor, good manners, and partly-good sense.

He recognized that time and distance mean nothing anymore in a world that has become the largest neighborhood of human beings ever. He announced desire to visit Europe and South America and extend a sincere and courteous invitation for other heads of state to do likewise, is in keeping with these times. Adequate and utterly honest communication of universal scope is still a worthy hope but far from being a reality.

Ignorance, primitive jungle social orders still abound in too many places. However, the literate world is now advanced to the point in communications that henceforth all problems CAN BE submitted to more light and less heat and chicanery. Exploiters of hate and ignorance and cupidity of backward peoples is still the modus operandi of far too many gifted and educated charlatans all over the world.

There are three rays of hope on the world horizon. It takes much shorter time than ever before for enlightened peoples to learn the truth about foul balls anywhere in the world. Secondly, every literate nation now knows that man has progressed to a point and place where massive war madness is psychologically inhibited as never before. Thirdly, the world's productive capacity is now known to every alert mind.

So, with utter respect for the greatness of his office, and the tremendous impact of President Johnson's personality, let's take a look at the meaning of his Great Society. Last Monday evening, we looked at and listened to the most sublime, subtle, and seductive presentation of State Socialism ever witnessed by this old timer. It is still the Hopkins label on the same old bottle of everything for FREE.

Medicare will make a political football of the oldest and most revered sacred relations known to man, the sacrosanct privacy of physician and patient. The physchological hazards are screamingly obvious.

Promising to educate everybody, regardless of the native potential, or almost total lack thereof, is wishful thinking. President Johnson's gravest error is "being in too terrible a hurry".

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Catholics Double-Taxed'

To The Editor:

I just read Mr. Sprang's letter in The Spectator on why he is opposed to the Fair Bus Bill. I, too, am against double taxation, but most Catholic parents have just that.

The welfare and safety of any child to and from school, regardless of his religion, should be of concern to any citizen. I have always voted for public school levies, even though my children do not attend them. To do otherwise would be selfish.

I would like to see Mr. Sprang's tax bill if every Catholic child in Ohio were suddenly placed in the public school system.

Mrs. Lindley Kumler, Mother

Goes Along With J. Jones

To The Editor:

Re: "True America Is Not Reflected by Literary 'Cesspool'" by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Jan. 7 edition.

Bravo! Hooray! Amen! It's time for filth to be replaced with clean entertainment.

A. J. H.

Alarmed At Theater Fare

To The Editor:

As usual Jenkin Lloyd Jones' message ("Cesspool") was excellent. I look forward to reading his articles each week in your excellent publication.

I always wonder, when reading the marquees on our drive-in's, just how many young lives are damaged beyond repair as a result of being exposed to the filth, regularly presented?

Just this evening I observed "Young and Willing" advertised as one of the features — no doubt a substantial contribution toward the betterment of youth.

Nevertheless, criticism of this cancer by parents, clergymen and/or so-called civic leaders is as rare as is the decent, clean and respectable play.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to see a group of citizens assembled in front of these "electric-heated" filth arenas carrying posters which state "The Latest Filth Presented Here Nightly."

But then, that would be "extreme", wouldn't it??

Russ Sherman
4209 Mayflower

Churches Helped Project

To The Editor:

On behalf of our handicapped employes, our hearty thanks are extended to the 199 churches of 16 denominations in the Columbus and Lancaster areas which used 15,415 church bulletins and 36,615 bulletin inserts telling "The Goodwill Story" on Goodwill Sunday, Jan. 10.

Virgie E. Rogers
Public Relations Director
Goodwill Industries

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

World Stumbles Over Guessers, Hopers

Recently the Santa Fe Railway gave second graders at a Wilmette, Ill., school a tour of its Chicago yards. The students responded with thank-you notes. One young man wrote as follows:

"I like the Sata Fe Suppr Chef. I hope I spiled Chef and spiled right. I liked. No wait. I hope I spiled hope and suppr right too. Well anyway I liked evrey thing. good-bye. sincerely David."

Now, David is a very normal human being, or perhaps, the better word is average. There is a dictionary available even in second grade. A few minutes with the dictionary would have turned David's hopes to certainties. But he preferred to hope.



Jones

Most people prefer hopes to fact-finding. They bounce through life from blunder to boo-boo, always hoping they have guessed right.

You see them failing in business because they incompletely surveyed the market or didn't study cost-control or were simply sloppy merchandisers. You see them running from lender to lender, digging new holes to fill up old ones, unaware of the truism that if you spend your life using other people's money you will pay more and get less. You see them clustered around the roulette wheels in Monte Carlo and the crap tables of Las Vegas hoping that the odds against them will somehow vanish.

Some eminently successful men have simply stumbled over a lucky chance, an oil pool beneath a cotton farm, an inspired invention, a brilliant advertising slogan that catches fire.

But most of the people who do well against heavy competition are fact-finders.

John D. Rockefeller, in the early days of Standard Oil, stood watching an assembly line of kerosene cans.

"How many drops of solder do you use to seal the cap?" he asked a workman.

"Forty" was the reply.

"Try 38," said John D.

Thirty-eight drops were tried. A few of the cans leaked a little.

"Try 39."

The seals held, and Standard Oil, already making a million a year, made a few hundred dollars more.

When Standard Oil became an octopus, everybody cussed John D. for being a pirate. Well, he was a pirate, but in an age when a high degree of piracy was not only legal but customary.

He found that he could shave refinery costs by making his own barrels and that he could make cheaper barrels by owning his own stave forests. The lower his costs the more money he made and the faster he expanded his refinery. The more oil he used the greater rebates he could command from the railroads, which put his competitors at a disadvantage.

And, knowing that panics were periodic and inevitable, he amassed cash so that when business staggered he cut prices, ruined his rivals and bought them out for 10 cents on the dollar.

All this, naturally, caused much tongue-clucking. Ida Tarbell, whose father was wiped out by Standard Oil, was John D.'s most furious biographer. There was a lot of muck to rake. But what was generally overlooked by the moralists was that Mr. Rockefeller's ruthlessness couldn't explain his success. Many of his flattened competitors would have been as ruthless. John D. just had more facts. He was not a hoper.

The bane of the newspaper business is the reporter who goes forth to get a story, insufficiently armed with background. Top reporters are students who know how to use the clip files, the encyclopedia and even Who's Who.

One day, some 30 years ago, The Tulsa Tribune's city editor, finding no reporters available, rushed the oil editor over to the hotel to interview Rachmaninoff. After some minutes of rather vague and aimless questions the oil writer retreated toward the door, then paused as with an afterthought.

"By the way, Mr. Rachmaninoff," he said, "who will accompany you this evening?"

The chief authors of grief in this world are not the cussed or even the stupid, but the guessers and the hopers.

Politicians make absolutely zany promises in their quest for votes, often honestly hoping that by some miracle they may be able to deliver on their promises.

All over the world people are burning their fields in direct defiance of all laws of agronomy and conservation, hoping that this easy way of clearing land will not hurt next year's crop. Millions of unlettered natives plow, plant and harvest as unscientifically as their ancestors and spend much time at village dances. But they hope for automobiles, refrigerators, early retirement and big pensions. And when these are not forthcoming they riot in hope that revolution will bring the goodies.

Little David up in Wilmette has a lot of company. Almost nobody reaches for the book.

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COFFEE BREAK

Bake Me Apple Pie Like Ma Defrosted

By ADELINE DALEY

As the mother of six daughters; I really should furnish them with at least one "secret family recipe" which can be handed down from generation to generation.

But is it my fault that my kids happen to prefer packaged cakes and also canned soups, pre-cooked spaghetti sauces and frozen TV dinners? How am I going to originate anything when Campbell's and Swanson's and Betty Crocker have already covered all the bases?

Much as I regret it, I know that my son will be obliged to ask his future wife, "Why don't you bake an apple pie like Mom used to defrost?"

It isn't that I haven't tried to become famous for a particular delicacy. Take dill pickles. I'd be very happy if you would, because nobody else will.

There has been no mad rush, either, by friends wanting to know my "secret" formula for "my very own homemade bread." Except for my brother who asked for a couple of loaves because he was running out of bricks for his patio.

The biggest obstacle in making bread, in my opinion, is what to do when you are kneading the dough and the telephone rings or someone is at the door or a child needs his nose blown. Besides losing half of the dough on a hand towel, I found smidgens of dough on the phone, door knobs and kids for days afterwards.

But as much as I admire women who are famous for their own specialties, I don't think that using canned and frozen food is always the easy way out. Let me tell you that not too long ago I dropped a package of frozen lima beans on my left foot and I limped for a week.

And think of the strength needed in working with a dull can opener, particularly on cans which have lids as thick as man-hole covers?

It is no simple task, either, trying to determine how long it will take a certain frozen preparation to defrost. It's comparable to trying to guess when the ice of Lake Superior will break for the spring thaw. Sometimes it takes minutes, others hours, even days —if you happen not to like you turkey lukewarm.

Eventually, I know that I will concoct a recipe for which I will become famous. And Heaven forbid, one for which I will be lauded, not blamed. Why, just the other night, my husband, who unlike the kids, happens to prefer the food I cook, remarked, "This chili is absolutely delicious! I bet you could make a fortune if it were frozen and sold in super-markets from coast to coast."

I didn't have the heart to tell him that it would cost us a fortune first.

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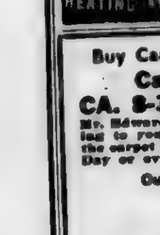
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NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association (International) Jan. 20, 5:30 p.m. dinner, Athletic Club. Secretary of Year to be selected.

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, department of Ohio and Kentucky board meetings, Jan. 25 and 26, Deshler-Cole Hotel.

COLUMBUS GOODWILL Industries, Woman's Auxiliary, Jan. 26, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

THEA COURT 5 LOSNA, Jan. 22, 1 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st. Social hour, 11:45 a.m.

MINNIE BURTON Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, installation of officers, Jan. 14, Main Federal Savings and Loan Association, Central Point Shopping Center.

DUDES and Dolls Square Dance Club, Jan. 14, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1604 N. High-st. Bob Doran, caller.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL of Catholic Nurses, card party Feb. 3, 8 p.m., Mt. Carmel School of Nuraing, 127 S. Davis-av.

SCANDINAVIAN Club Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. smorgasbord, Odd Fellows Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. For reservations or information call AM. 7-5766

CENTRAL OHIO Rose Club, Jan. 15, 7:45 p.m., Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Salon 333 eight et forty, progressive euchre party, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

CHIT CHAT Home Economics Extension Club, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John Wright, 1326 E. Deshler-av.

OHIO FEDERATION Mothers of Twins, Columbus Unity, Jan. 21, 7:45 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. For information, AM. 2-7346.

EUCHRE PARTY sponsored by ARC, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

DERTHICK GRANGE, Summit Station, sponsoring euchre party, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Donation is 50 cents. Refreshments will be available.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Association for Childhood Education, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Oakland Park School, program, "What's New in Reading?"

COLUMBUS WOMAN'S Club, Jan. 19, 10 a.m., 673 Wilson-rd.

'READ AND Review Book Group, Columbus Woman's Club, Jan. 20, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Michael P. Debaets, 1457 Osborn-dr.

WORLD RELIGION Day, presented under auspices of Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is, Jan. 17, 3 p.m., Chittenden Hotel.

ALTRUSA, PILOT, Quota, Soroptimist and Zonta Women's service clubs, annual inter-club luncheon, Jan. 16, 12:30 p.m., Athletic Club.

37TH DIVISION Veterans Association, sponsoring sauerkraut dinner, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial, room 203. Reservations, 263-7792.

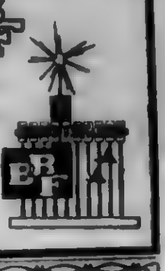
ALPENROESLI, Swiss Ladies Aid Society, 75th anniversary, Jan. 17, 4 p.m. Swiss Chalet, 1036 S. Front-st.

WOMEN'S BOARD of Franklin County Heart Association, sponsoring annual party for children who have undergone open heart surgery, Jan. 16, 1 p.m., First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

ST. AUGUSTINE, pancake breakfast and dinner, Jan. 16, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Augustine Hall, 1544 Loretta-av. Tickets, AM. 8-9660.

AMERICAN Association of University Women, annual education conference, Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m., OSU. Luncheon reservations, 451-4505, before Jan. 20.

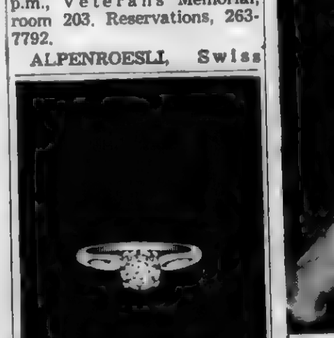
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JAN 1965

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

New Foods And Processes . . . In Brief

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—Rome and Winesap apples, bananas, grapefruit, oranges.

Vegetables—carrots, cabbage, lettuce, rutabagas.

Meat, Poultry—broiler-fryers, beef "specials," sausage rolls, bacon, picnics, large eggs.

Other—dried prunes, cottage cheese, ice cream.

It's always a pleasure to tell you about new convenience products. There are many on the way to market for 1965 . . . In fact, this may be a record breaking year for them. Here are a few to watch for:



Mrs. Franks

• **Instant Omelet Mixes** will soon have national distribution. Four varieties will be available — ham, cheese, mushroom and western. No refrigeration is necessary. Each package serves three people and contains two envelopes, one of dehydrated eggs and the other a freeze-dried ingredient mix.

• **Instant Applesauce** is not on the market yet but promises to be of interest due to its light weight, good keeping qualities and small storage size. The product is made by grinding explosion puffed, dehydrated apple pieces. It is easily converted to applesauce by the addition of hot water.

• **Cracker-Size Cheese Slices** are reaching market in a number of states in nine-ounce packages. These packages containing 48 cracker-size slices of pasteurized process cheese will retail for about 39 cents.

• **High-flavored Instant Berry Powders**—strawberry raspberry, blackberry and boysenberry — have been developed by U.S.D.A. The powders dissolve instantly in cold water to make puree or liquid, and show excellent retention of fresh berry flavor and aroma, and offer substantial savings in shipping and storage costs.

• **Four Frozen Dinners** — with special appeal to youngsters 13 years of age or younger will soon be introduced nationally. All the dinners will contain Tater Tots, an entree, vegetable and apple brown Betty dessert.

• **Boil in-the-Bag Frozen Vegetables**—a new fancy frozen line includes broccoli spears, baby limas, cut corn, green beans. Another frozen item available now is Hush Uuppies made from an "old Southern recipe."

• **Fried Apple Slices called Snapples**, a snack of dried apples which have been deep-fried with cinnamon and sugar and packaged in foil bags, are being test marketed in California.

• **Bacon** will come in cans from at least three big packers. It is partially fried and needs no refrigeration. Aluminum packaged individual servings of pre-cooked bacon will soon be test marketed. It can be heated quickly in a toaster.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

St. Mary Of The Springs Offers Adult Education

The second semester of the 1964-65 Adult Education Program at the College of St. Mary of the Springs will include several new academic courses when classes begin Feb 1.

The program, open to men and women, provides an opportunity for Columbus area adults to further their intellectual development. The courses may be taken for College credit or simply for their cultural value.

The library science department will offer classification and cataloging Monday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and reference sources on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:45.

Other courses available are: contemporary philosophy, Greek drama, principles of mathematics, general moral theology, music appreciation, foreign relations and freshman English.

Non-credit courses available at the college include writing for publication, advanced reading skills and new mathematics for parents.

Registration for the courses in this program must be made in person between 3:30 and 5 p.m. or 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays from Jan. 18 to 29. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Sister M. Jonathan at the college, CL. 2-2137.

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Will March In Parade

Included in the 52 Ohio State University Naval ROTC midshipmen who will march in President Johnson's inaugural parade Jan. 20 are the following men from the Spectator area:

Stanley J. Crognale Jr., 1264 Urana-av; David M. Erickson, 3080 Cheshire-rd; Kenneth R. Girouard, 331 E. Beaumont-rd; John R. Hutson, 4331 Olentangy-blvd; Scott R. Laidig, 2025 Jane-av and Ernest L. Savory, 1795 Oak-st.

James W. Sharon, 1448 Linwood-av; David L. Shotts, 4320 Ingham-av; Daniel C. Douglas, 796 Drummond-ct; Gregory B. McGath, 3890 Arbutus-st, Grove City and Alan E. Krusinger, 570 Colonial-av, Worthington.

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Grant Awarded To Cap Senior

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded a $750 unrestricted grant to Capital University. The funds from the check are designed to help cover the costs to the college of educating a Sears Foundation Merit Scholar presently enrolled at Capital.

The scholar chosen was senior Margaret L. Smith. This is the second year Miss Smith has been designated by the grant.

The check was presented by John Taylor, Columbus store manager.

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Installed In Cleveland

Harold Harmon, 755 Stelzer-rd, was installed as Lt. Governor of Division 10 E, Ohio District of Kiwanis International, in ceremonies held in the Grand Ballroom of the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel on Jan. 2. International Trustee Phillip Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st served as the installing officer for International.

HEARINGS PLANNED

Ohioans will have four opportunities to address comments or complaints to the Liquor Control Commission this year, chairman Kenneth E. Thomas, Grove City, announced. The hearings, prescribed by law, will be held in the commission hearing room, 219 S. High-st, at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, May 4, Aug. 3 and Nov. 2.

GIVE THEM A FAITH TO LIVE BY . . .



Our times may be unique — both in the fears we and our children must face, and the conflicting distractions around us. Is religious faith enough to cope with our troubled world? The answer is this: **if you care,** the same place where your faith is built can be made a rallying point for the kind of realistic human involvement that can produce a stirring change—for the better—in your community, in the world, in your heart. Show the way. Give them a Faith to live by. This week, go to worship—and put your Faith to work, all week long.

worship this week

Religion in American Life

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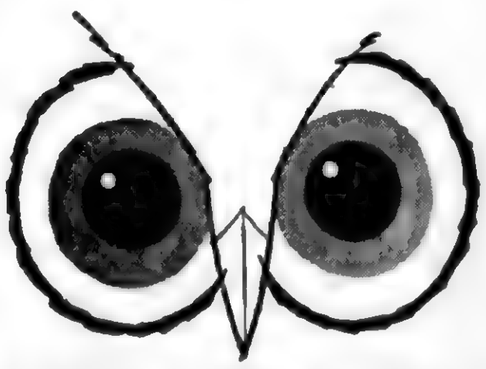
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ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

By Terrence O'Flaherty

At the continued insistence of that middle-aged imp, Jack Paar, his recent guest, Judy Garland, delivered some surprisingly unprofessional remarks about Marlene Dietrich, who had just opened in London.

Neither one of these living legends needs the publicity of a feud, but if the lady Ernest Hemingway, nicknamed "The Kraut," so chooses, she could tear Little Miss Rainbow to shreds. Actually the one who needs the publicity is Paar, whose show is Number 82 this year.

Miss Garland's main criticisms were: "Miss Dietrich isn't one of our better singers" and "there's too much applause from her audience."

It seems curious that both of these aggravations apply to the speaker as well. Miss Garland's voice is deteriorating and is dangerously close to becoming a caricature of itself. Miss Dietrich never had one, but both performers are more successful in lighting up a song than any popular stars of our time.

I suspect Miss Garland's glass house is too vulnerable to attack for her to throw the first stone in any direction, including up. There are no people like show people — and sometimes I wish there weren't.

All Applause

Her comments on Miss Dietrich's entrance to a party clutching a huge record were quite another matter and very charming. "She had this big recording — far bigger than a 12-inch record — and she asked us if we wanted to hear it and we said sure. Do you know what it was? All applause! No singing, no music, just applause. Applause in Berlin, Paris, Moscow and everywhere.

"When it was over, Noel Coward said to me, 'My God, you don't suppose it has two sides, do you?' And my gosh it DID!"

• • •

The slowest covered wagon in the history of the West may reach the end of the trail at last if the rumors are true about the demise of "Wagon Train," a series that outlived one of its stars (Ward Bond) and once was the top-rated television show on the air.

When Bond was alive the feuds between his old-school acting and his co-star Robert Horton's "method" acting almost brought the show to an end equal to that of the Donner party. Any show that could survive that may be too tough to die.

• • •

Ups and Downs

"The Entertainers" has been having its ups and downs and there are rumors that it may be overhauled. It was originally going to be called "The Carol Burnett Show" but she preferred to share the title. Everyone knows it's her show anyway — even when she's off, which has been a lot recently due to her injury.

Regular Caterina Valente and Bob Newhart are relieved by guest stars, which helps, but one of the minus qualities on "The Entertainers" is Art Buchwald, a fine humorist on paper, but an embarrassing dead-weight in person who relies on the teleprompter to tell even the simplest of stories.

• • •

Gladys Cooper, the 75-year-old actress who plays the role of the mother in "The Rogues," was reminiscing for the press recently about the days when she was starring in London in her 20s:

"Performing was easier in those days. There was almost no competition. Movies and television hadn't been invented. Neither had radio. A star could have stood on the stage and read the telephone directory and the customers would have lined up at the box office just to listen. But these are better days and I enjoy keeping busy."

Capital U. Sets Concert January 17

Capital University's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Wilbur E. Crist, presents its first concert of the season Sunday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall on campus.

Featured soloist will be violinist Paula Schellhase, a senior music education student from Independence, O.

Crist will lead the orchestra in Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Delius' "Summer Evening," and Handel's "Prelude and Fugue." Miss Schellhase will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espangnole."

There will be no admission charge or reserved seats for this annual winter concert.

Film Lecture Series Dated

Series ticket sales are now under way for the third year of the Central Branch YMCA's "The World Around Us" travel series. This year the series will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. All performances commence at 8 p.m.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 14, 1965 subscribers will visit "Russia and Its People" by Raphael Green; Feb. 25, "A Second Look at Africa", filmed and narrated by Arthur C. Twomey; Mar. 18, Karl Maslowski will narrate his "Three Flags In The Caribbean"; on Monday, Apr. 12 the audience will visit "Ireland . . . Then and Now" as filmed by Mildred Capron and Friday, May 7, Fran William Hall personally narrates "By The Shores of Gitche Gumee."

All the programs are narrated personally by the photographer.

The cost for a family is $10 for the complete series and tickets may be obtained by contacting the Central YMCA program office.

Senior Citizens Center

Wednesday, Jan. 13, the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, opened its clinic for golden-agers. This clinic is for those wishing advice on legal referral matters and will be under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Cassidy, Columbus Bar Association. The clinic will be open for appointments each Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and those wishing appointments may call Mrs. Catherine Gillie, center director, 221-6090. This consultation clinic is the second one to be opened at the Center and will be available for no fee to golden-agers. The other clinic for medical referral has been in operation since early fall each Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For this clinic, too, appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Gillie. The consultation clinic has proven to be a needed service for senior citizens and plans are being made to have different consultation services available each day of the week at the center.

Thursday, Jan. 14, the monthly potluck lunch will be held at the center at 12 noon. All members are invited to attend and are urged to bring a covered dish rather than money. Thursday afternoon will also feature the monthly progressive bridge party with Mrs. Bertha Beechler as chairman. All bridge enthusiasts are urged to attend.

Friday, Jan. 15, the New Members' Tea will be held in the center auditorium from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and will feature the dancing of recreation instructor David Clark and "Around the World With Women" by Mrs. Paul Dilley.

NAMED MEMBER

Russell H. Campbell, general manager of the Columbus Automobile Club, has been named a member of the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the American Automobile Association, according to announcement from AAA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Channel 34 Will Carry All OSU Home Games

All Ohio State University Big Ten home basketball games will be broadcast on Channel 34, beginning with the Saturday, Jan. 16, game with Indiana. The Saturday games will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the Monday night games will begin at 8:30.

The complete schedule: Saturday, Jan. 16, Indiana; Saturday, Jan. 30, Wisconsin; Monday, Feb. 8, Illinois; Saturday, Feb. 13, Iowa; Monday, Feb. 22, Michigan State; Saturday, Feb. 27, Northwestern; and Monday, Mar. 8, Michigan.

Art Exhibit Scheduled

Sunday, Jan. 24 marks the opening of a month long exhibit of prints, pottery and ceramic sculpture in the adult lounge of The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

On this date, from 2 to 5, the public is invited to meet Paul Bogatay and Dotti Lipetz, the exhibiting artists, at a reception.

Public Tryouts Held

Independent Players Club announced tryouts for the "Sound of Music" to be presented this spring at the Eastman Theater.

Dates will be Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.

The tryouts will be held at the club rooms at 261 S. High-st, third floor.

For more information, call Gerald Gruber at CL. 8-2040 after 4 p.m.



BACKS JACK

EDIE ADAMS will sing and clown as guest star on NBC-TV'S "The Jack Paar Program" colorcast Friday, Jan. 15, on WLW-C, TV 4, from 10 to 11 p.m. EST.



CHOSEN

LOIS DEVINE, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Samuel L. Devine of 195 N. Roosevelt-av, has been appointed coordinator of station relations at WMNI Radio, according to Bill Robinson, vice-president and program director. The job involves working with the newspapers concerning radio logs, special features and station promotions. Lois is a liberal arts graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C., where she minored in radio-TV broadcasting.

YMCA NEWS

The Central YMCA is ready with its 41st consecutive term of informal adult classes. Thirty-nine sessions will start during the week of Jan. 18-22.

The Informal School instructors are avid hobbyists, retired professional people, and people who are well-versed in their topic because of their occupation.

Some new classes, this time, are: handicrafts to teach your children, chess, piano and Chineese cooking.

Regular offerings are ceramics, public speaking, art, dance, rapid reading, investments, photography, real estate, lapidary, yoga, bridge and first aid and language labs —Italian, German, Chinese, Russian, Spanish and French.

The Clintonville-Beechwold area will be served by five topics being taught in the Lumberman's Building, at 41 Croswell-dr. A new course for this school is Children's Literature designed to acquaint the adult with the best type, story telling, writing, etc. Another new class is Chinese Cooking, and will be taught in the instructor's home, Mrs. Thomas Tsai. The program is rounded out with Investments, Spanish III and Italian I.

Theatre Slates Public Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Otterbein College Theatre production have been set for today and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15, in Cowan Hall Auditorium. Reading both nights will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The show, Guy Bolton's drama, "Anastasia", will be produced with a "town and gown" cast and a professional female guest artist.

All area residents are invited to attend the tryouts. Scripts of the play are on file in the Otterbein College Library.

HIKE PLANNED

The Central Ohio Hiking Club of Columbus YMCA has scheduled a four-mile hike at Bellepoint, Delaware County, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965. Interested persons may call the YMCA Program Office at CA. 4-1131 on or before Friday, Jan. 15, for information.

Flood Victims Signal SOS For Blankets

Church World Service is always ready to serve in an emergency, and they were recently called on to supply blankets and clothing to the victims of floods in Oregon and California. Because of this it is now necessary to issue an emergency call for help; to meet its overseas shipment.

All kinds of clothing are needed, blankets, cloth for sewing, shoes of all sizes, but for women size five and up, no open toes, high heels or backless. Please do not send women's hats, bathing suits, formal wear, pillows or mattresses.

The appeal locally is being handled by the Columbus Area Council of Churches, 135 N. Front-st, headed by Rev. Nathan VanderWerf. Clothing may be taken to the council. Community centers are being set up and will be announced as soon as possible. Details may be obtained by calling the council office, 228-5515.

Church World Service trucks will be through Columbus during the Ohio Pastors Convocation, Jan. 24-27. The Columbus goal is for one or two truck loads, each truck holds 25,000 pounds.

WRFD-FM Joins New Network

WRFD-FM has signed to become the Columbus affiliate for the Market 1 Network, a coast-to-coast network of FM stations formerly known as the QXR Network.

The affiliation was announced jointly by James Sondheim, Market 1 president and Phil Sheridan, director of FM Operations for the WRFD Stations.

The first program to be scheduled as a result of the affiliation will be a live one-hour conversation show, Monday thru Friday at 11:15 p.m., titled "Viewpoint."

The program features Casper Citron, master of ceremonies, and noted guests from all fields of endeavor, including the theatre, music, art, literature, films, medicine, education and politics.

In addition to interviews and informal conversations, "Viewpoint" features regular opening night reviews of Broadway and off-Broadway plays and shows. The program originates live from the Tea Center, 16 E. 56th-st, New York City.

Now in its second year of broadcast on the network, "Viewpoint" has not been previously heard in the Columbus area.

Free Training To Ease Lack In Office Skills

An acute shortage of qualified secretaries, stenographers and typists has caused the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Employment Service Division, and the Columbus Board of Education to jointly sponsor training classes in these skills.

Conducted without tuition or other charge to the trainees, the training is designed to upgrade the skills of girls who have some education in these fields, and enhance their acceptance for employment. Beginners do not qualify.

New classes start next week. Information is available at the Columbus Ohio State Employment Service, 309 S. Fourth-st.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

6 p.m. — Central Ohio Heart Association dinner meeting. Principal speaker, Dr. Irvine H. Page, "The Heart of the Executive." Columbus Plaza.

8 p.m. — Film: "Russia and Its People," Raphael Green. YMCA's "The World Around Us" travel series, at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

8:15 p.m. — "The Many Faces of Laughter," Tom Ewell, comedy star. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

8 p.m. — Concert: Mary Costa, soprano (Scarlet Group) Great Artist Series. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

1 p.m. — Swimming: Miami Natatorium, OSU.

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana vs. OSU. St. John Arena, OSU.

p.m. — Hockey: Western Michigan vs. OSU. Ice Rink, OSU.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Hiram, Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

• 1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk. Trailside Museum, Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 1:30-3 p.m. — Films: "Come to Texas," "Stinging-Celled Animals - Coelenterates," "Spiders." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 2:30 p.m. — Concert: Hughes String Quartet program of chamber music. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

• 3 p.m. — Orchestra concert. Mees Hall, Capital University.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

8:15 p.m. — General recital. Toledo Room, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — The Albeneri Trio (Prestige Concertal). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

8:15 p.m. — Piano recital by Joyce Hite Boyd. Toledo Room, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Ohio Northern. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

8 p.m. — Film: "Great Britain," Kenneth Richter. Far Horizons World Travel series. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

9 a.m. — Ski trip, Snow Trails, Mansfield, Ohio (free instruction). Ohio Union, OSU.

10:30, 1:30, 3:30 — Play: "Nicole and Nicolette," Children's Theatre Company, University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Hockey: Toledo. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon, conducting with Vera Zorina, narrator. Veterans Memorial.

CONVENTIONS

Jan. 14-15 — Ohio Hospital Association. Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 15-16 — Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 16 — Ohio Association of Beagle Clubs. Southern Hotel.

Jan. 17-19 — Men's and Boys' Apparel Club of Ohio. Nell House and Deshler-Cole.

Jan. 17-20 — Ohio Dairy Products Association. Columbus Plaza and Nell House.

Jan. 19-21 — Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Southern Hotel.

Jan. 20-23 — Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks. Columbus Plaza, Deshler-Cole, Nell House and Fort Hayes.

Jan. 21-23 — Ohio Forestry Association. Southern Hotel.

Jan. 11-13 — United Mine Workers of America, District 6, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 12-13 — Annual Meeting District 1, U.S. Trotting Association. Deshler-Cole.

Jan. 12-13 — Ohio Pesticide Institute, Stouffer's University Inn.

Jan. 13-14 — Women's and Children's Apparel Club of Ohio, Nationwide Inn.

Jan. 13-14 — Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, Nell House.

Jan. 14-15 — Ohio Hospital Association, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 16 — Ohio Association of Beagle Clubs, Southern.

EVENTS

Jan. 17 — Forum: "Mass Culture and Jewish Survival," Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av.

Jan. 18—Area Neighborhood Councils Conference, Law Building, OSU.

Jan. 23 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

Jan. 23 — Eastern Star, 17th district. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Jon Vahanian, Columbus School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-30.

Contemporary prints: The Hidden World of Crystals, from Norway, Scandinavian crafts. New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, OSU, Jan. 1-31.

• All media: Recent works of Laura Cowman, Little Gallery, 117 McMillan-st, 1-8 p.m. daily, 1-5 Sunday.

• Paintings by Richard Bauer, Scottwood Community Church.

• Paintings and Prints: Permanent

• Paintings and Prints: Permanent collection, Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, 1-5 p.m., Jan. 4-31.

• Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Jan. 8 - Feb. 28.

• Exhibition: Faculty Exhibition '65, School of Art, New Gallery, OSU.

• Paintings by three New York artists, Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• Ceramics: Mochs ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Jan. 13 through Mar. 3.

• Exhibit: Display by Central Ohio artists. Bryson Art Gallery, Parsons and Bryden-rd, Jan. 10-31.

Paintings: Water colors by Richard J. Phipps. Park Federal West Bank. Through Jan. 31.

Exhibit: Children's paintings from abroad — Japan, Taiwan, Greece, Africa and India. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 18.

Paintings: Works of Alison Sheldwell Cameron. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 18.

Exhibit: Woodcarvings and watercolors of Martin Tischler. First Community Village Art Gallery, 1800 Riverside-dr. Through Jan. 31.

GENERAL INTEREST

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 156 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 18th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Gardens, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

Mershon Announces Schedule

Those Mershon Auditorium January events for which an admission charge is made have been announced.

Soprano Mary Costa sings a recital on the Great Artist Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15.

Kenneth Richter, making a return appearance on the "Far Horizons" World Travel Series, presents his film on "Great Britain" at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22.

The controversial New York play, "Luther," is scheduled for a one-night engagement at Mershon at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29.

Reserved seat tickets sale for above three programs is in progress at the Mershon Ticket Office, 15th-av and High-st.



BUFFALO BILLS TO SING

COLUMBUS CHAPTER of the SFEBSQSA presents its 20th annual show Sunday, Apr. 4, at 2:15 p.m., featuring the renowned Buffalo Bills. Tickets may be purchased from members of the organization or at Wetherall Dairy Store, Reynoldsburg.

Kiwanis To Mark 50th Year

Kiwanis International will celebrate the golden anniversary of its founding Thursday, Jan. 21. In commemoration of the club's 50th anniversary of community service, Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, will sign a proclamation in his office Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m., declaring the week of Jan. 17, 1965, as "Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Week."

Attending the ceremony will be Harold Harmon, Lt. Governor of the 10E Division, Charles L. Richards, 10W Division Lt. Governor.

The club presidents, selected Key Club and Circle K Club representatives of University, Eastern, Northern, Linden Heights, West Side, West Franklin, Southern, Hilltop and Columbus Downtown Kiwanis Clubs.

At the proclamation signing, Mayor Sensenbrenner, also a Kiwanian, will be presented with a medalion, and the objects and objectives of Kiwanis commemorating the golden anniversary.



IN RECITAL

SOPRANO MARY COSTA, who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera last January, will appear in recital at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 15. Reserved seat ticket sales for this program is in progress at the Mershon Ticket Office at 15th-av and High-st.

WILL SPEAK

Mrs. Carolyn Bowers, a teacher in the women's physical education department at OSU, will speak at the Northern Kiwanis meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, at Worthington Inn. Mrs. Bowers, who has competed in national gymnastics meets, will speak on "Gymnastics for Girls and Women."

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing through seven weeks is 139 right, 48 wrong. Outlook for week eight on 34 Spectator cage games:

Rosary over West Jefferson
DeSales over Newark Catholic
Brookhaven over Aquinas
St. Mary over Dublin
Pleasant View over Hamilton Township
Grove City over Westerville
Marysville over Hilliard
West over Linden
Teays Valley over Franklin Heights
St. Charles over Ready
South over Central
Pickerington over Carroll
Canal Winchester over Reynoldsburg
Marion-Franklin over Whetstone
London over Groveport
Watkins Memorial over Johnstown
North over Walnut Ridge
Whitehall over Delaware
Eastmoor over East
Hartley over Watterson
Mt. Vernon over Bexley
Gahanna over Mifflin
University over Academy
Arlington over Grandview
Urbana over Worthington
West Jefferson over Licking Heights
Jonathan Alder over Franklin Heights
Zanesville Rosecrans over Ready
Hamilton Township over St. Mary
Teays Valley over Sabina
Carroll over Liberty Union
Eastmoor over Whitehall
Watterson over Aquinas
St. Charles over Rosary

Registration Now Open For Folk Dance Class

Registration is now open for beginning folk dance classes to be held on Tuesday evenings starting Jan. 19. The Columbus Folk Dancers will teach dances from six European countries during the next 10 weeks.

Cost of the class will be $5 per person and this will include printed instructions for the dances learned. The class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff-av.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Shaw, 267-2139.

Prudden Will Speak At Kick-Off Dinner

Mrs. Bonnie Prudden, one of America's foremost champions of physical fitness, will be the featured speaker at the kick-off dinner meeting, Thursday, Jan. 28, when the Central YMCA opens its 1965 membership campaign. Mrs. Prudden is director of the Institute for Physical Fitness, and also heads the physical fitness program for AMVET. Her studied report to President Eisenhower led to the formation of the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

According to William J. Clifford, YMCA membership drive chairman, the campaign will run through the month of February with a goal set at $50,000.

CAGE SLATE

FRIDAY
Rosary at West Jefferson
St. Mary at Dublin
Pleasant View at Hamilton Twp.
Grove City at Westerville
Marysville at Hilliard
Linden at West
Teays Valley at Franklin Heights
St. Charles at Ready
Central at South
Carroll at Pickerington
Canal Winchester at Reynoldsburg
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Groveport at London
Watkins Memorial at Johnstown
North at Walnut Ridge
Delaware Hayes at Whitehall
Eastmoor at East
Watterson at Hartley
Bexley at Mt. Vernon

SATURDAY
West Jefferson at Licking Heights
Franklin Heights at Jonathan Alder
Ready at Zanesville Rosecrans
St. Mary at Hamilton Township
Sabina at Teays Valley
Liberty Union at Carroll
Whitehall at Eastmoor

IMMIGRANTS REPORT

Thomas M. Pederson, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, urged all aliens in Ohio and Kentucky who have not yet filled out alien address report forms, to do so before Jan. 31 at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service Office or local Post Office.

EXHIBIT DATED

An exhibit of water color paintings by Richard J. Phipps, instructor of fine arts at Capital University, will be open to the public during the month of January at the Park Federal West Bank. Phipps' paintings are largely landscapes in water color depicting the Ohio scene.

IS TRAINED

Marine Pvt. James G. McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McMillen of 776 S. Harris-av has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

MEET TONIGHT

The Epilepsy Association of Franklin County will meet Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the United Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st.

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE

"I have some silver dollars and some Kennedy half dollars. Would these be an advantage in tipping in Europe?"

No. They're a curiosity. But coins don't exchange from one country to another generally. So if you don't unload before leaving a country, you've got souvenirs.

• • •

You mentioned recently that freighters do not serve dinner after six. However, on our French Line freighters, dinner is served up to 8 p.m."

I mean on American freighters I have been on. It's a matter of union time on and off.

• • •

"Is it possible to drive to La Paz in Lower California?"

I know people who've done it—but on most primitive roads. No accommodations. You have to be able to make roadside repairs yourself. However, there is a new car ferry from Mazatlan. Reported to be absolutely excellent.

• • •

"We are planning to stay in England for a while. And if our money runs out, we will work . . ."

Not likely. Your passport will be stamped by British immigration — "not permitted to enter any employment, paid or unpaid."

• • •

"We will be staying at Waikiki and wonder if we should plan on renting a car."

No. Take the sightseeing bus for trips around the island. You can walk everywhere in Waikiki. Or take a taxi. A car just makes a parking problem for you.

• • •

"We would like to send a present to an American couple in Rome. I understand there is some way we can send them to a good restaurant for dinner. Can you tell us and recommend the restaurant?"

This buy-the-dinner service is called "Be My Guest." Get it through any American Express Office. I'd say at this time of year, George's if you want it elegant and quiet. Or Hostaria dell 'Orso which is the "21" of Rome. (For summer, try Tre Scalini.)

Everybody gets whipped up about the wine and mushrooms and pasta in Rome. Not many people find a real sleeper — the ice cream. The best in Europe. Maybe the best in the whole world. And the best place for it is the ice cream place right alongside Tre Scalini in Piazza Navona. Maybe it's part of Tre Scalini, but it is a separate place.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

JAN 1965

People Wanting Jobs Read WANT ADS—IS YOURS HERE?

The Spectator Newspapers

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

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CASH RATES:
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40 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
60 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.
We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.
Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2289.

Sandy's Loans, Pawnshop
Loans On Items Of Value.
1402 Cleveland and 11th Ave.

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
at WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri, 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

Bookkeeping System
For Retailers
Complete, efficient and simple. Income and Expense, Sales, Payroll and Income Tax records all in one book $5 postpaid. Order from: Retailer's Bookkeeping System, P.O. Box 422, Columbus 43216.

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Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

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SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED

to work in company-operated service station. Age 18 to 25. Must be high school graduate. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.

Contact Mr. Francis
Gulf Service Station
3196 Cleveland Ave. at Dunbar
Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Burl & Edith BLAZER'S
Wee Wisdom
NURSERY—
KINDERGARTEN
1541 Franklin Park South
CL. 2-8316
and Our New Location
1700 Courtright Rd.
237-4718
One Of Central Ohio's Newest and Most Up To Date Nurseries
City Licensed — Member of Franklin County Day Nursery Assoc. of Ohio
• Transportation
• Careful Supervision

1—INFORMATION

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 12 ft., $6. 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity discount. 444-7972.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

License Deputy Registrar
ALMA E. SMITH
3404 W. Broad — BR. 9-3069
Seiller's Dept. Store

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 263-6651.

PROMPT STENOGRAPHIC, steno., typing, Stenorette dic. mach., cut stencils, cut mats for multilith. 274-3622 days-eves.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3718
1773 Laurel Ave.

TAX SERVICE
Complete bookkeeping. 866-3096.

SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS. Weekly or monthly payroll, purchases, sales, city, state, federal reports prepared. HI. 3-6815.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Hilliard Area.
8 Yrs. Exp., Professional Preparation. By appointment only.
876-6877

TYPING AND bookkeeping done in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 866-9879.

NEED lady bowler Thurs. nite. 8:30 league. L.V. Lane. 276-9753

Tax Returns Prepared
In Your Home or My Office
By Former Tax Examiner
HI. 3-6815

PLAN YOUR RETIREMENT
JOHN D. WILLIAMS
NEW YORK LIFE
CA. 4-8303 HU. 6-3048

PAINTING and decorating. Residential, commercial. Experienced and reliable. AM. 8-9484.

1—INFORMATION

WILL PICK UP discarded auto batteries, radiators. 279-1631.

WANT RIDERS from Hamilton Meadows to d'town. 491-1948.

WAKE-UP service. Night or day (by handicapped). 252-2512.

LIGHT hauling. Have truck, will haul. Just call AM. 8-9484.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST, 1 yr. old black cat, female, vic. Beverly Manor. Reward. BE. 1-6956.

REWARD
LOST — Brown fur scarf, vic. Eureka and W. Broad, Jan. 4th. 878-6510

DOG — Lost on Jan. 2 in the vicinity of 51 S. Dakota. Name is Stinky, 8-month-old female, mixed breed, mostly Springer Spaniel, black head and back, white stomach, neck and legs, also spot of white on face, 16 inches high, 35 lbs. Girl's pet. Reward. Call CA. 4-4562.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Trades Helper
$345-$418
8th grade and 2 years as helper to journeyman electrician. A 3-year vocational course in electricity may be substituted for experience. Must possess Ohio motor vehicle operator's license.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

Need Carrier Boys
For
Sun Vali Area
Call
BR. 4-1155
Ext. 241

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Civil Engineering Associate II
$561 - $683
College civil engineering degree or 3 years civil engineering college and 3 years experience in civil engineering. An Ohio EIT certificate may be substituted for 1 year's experience. Must possess Ohio motor vehicle operator's license.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

Plant Maintenance Helper
$345 - $418
8th grade and 1 year mechanical maintenance. 1 year vocational training in machine shop or mechanical maintenance work may be substituted for experience. Must possess Ohio motor vehicle operator's license.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

Counter Men
Additional Staff
For
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

3—MALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION
Professional salesmen with ability used to income $10,000 and up. Town & Country Food Company has 5 openings in this area with potential of $20,000 to $30,000 per year. Our company has allocated 3½ million dollars for advertising in 1965. We offer qualified appointments plus the backing of a company in business 25 years. If you are 25 to 50 and have a good sales record write P.O. Box 4686, Grandview, Columbus, Ohio. Interviews will be set from letters only.

DELIVERY BOYS — Car necessary. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 2540 W. Broad St.

Custodian
(Board of Education)
$298-$393
8th grade and preferably some building cleaning experience. Age 35-60.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
348 S. HIGH ST. — 228-3416

NEED 4 ladies for part-time work, 15 hrs., at your own convenience from home. No exp. in cosmetics necessary. Good income. One manager opening. Call Mrs. Collins, 252-1197.

Short Order - Waitress
Extra. Mature, neat, dependable for nights. Must have own uniforms and transportation. NO PHONE CALL!
RAINBOW LANES Restaurant

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
For
Public Utilities Clerk
February 6, 1965
Must be of good character, in good health and able to meet the public. Thorough knowledge of business English, arithmetic and office procedure. Ability to supervise. Must type 50 w.p.m. 2 years experience or equivalent.
Salary range, $1.30 per hour to $6050 per year.
Benefits include — Hospitalization, Vacation and Retirement.
Applications are available at the Hilliard Safety Building.
Deadline for filing: 5 p.m. Monday, January 18, 1965.
For further information, contact Mrs. Miller, 876-4221.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, experienced, immediate opening. BE. 1-6781. Call eve's. only.

Begin 1965 successfully as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. We train you. Earn $2 to $6 an hour. CA. 1-2378.

WANT housekeeper to live in and care for semi-invalid. BR. 9-1663.

CARRIERS
Boys and Girls
Living vicinity Hamilton Village-Eastway Court.
For Eastern Routes
Call Mrs. McCleod, 866-0106, for details.

GOOD
GENERAL
ABILITY
Are YOU a capable, alert young woman?
Apply Now as a
TELEPHONE
OPERATOR
Interesting work . . . training with pay . . . good salary . . . regular raises . . . pleasant atmosphere.
OHIO BELL
111 N. 4th St. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

REFINED white lady to care for semi-invalid woman, 5 days wk. TR. 8-3713.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR BABY, min. housework, weekdays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., own transportation required. $100 and meals. TU. 2-4830 after Friday. Very pleasant home of two.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COUNTER GIRL for our Kingsdale Shopping Center Store. Good starting salary. Interesting work. Opportunity for advancement. Apply at this store or office.
SWAN CLEANERS
247 S. High St.
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

NEED RELIABLE lady baby sitter for 4 children, 3 school age. $25 per wk. 276-2000 after 3:30.

SALESLADY — 30-40
REGULAR PART-TIME WORK
West Jefferson — New Rome Area
CALL FOR APPT
LAWSON STORE
878-6486 5430 W. Broad St.

Telephone Solicitors
Full or part-time. Salary and commission. 228-1751.

BABY SITTER
LIVE IN OR OUT. 846-6381.

WAITRESS
Night shift, no experience necessary. Many benefits.
CALL IN PERSON ONLY.
FRISCH BIG BOY
4775 E. MAIN

LADIES—Part-time or full time. No experience. We train. Car necessary. 276-8017.

Wanted—Beautician
With East End Following
FULL OR PART-TIME
BR. 1-5484

WANT MATURE baby sitter. Live in, lt. housework. 274-8356.

EAST—Housekeeper, part time, 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. For 2 adults. Call 864-4179 after 6 P.M.

WANT women with ambition in established company. A growing business. Grow with it. 885-9464.

BABY SITTER — 3 children, 3 days, west. 279-6406.

Typist Needed
For interesting evening and night shifts in police work.
$327, - $399
AGE 18-35
High school with 3 yrs. experience or equivalent combination required.
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
Tests can be scheduled each Thursday. Apply now.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

4 LADIES
Part-Time Work.
15 hrs. at own convenience. No experience in cosmetics necessary. Good income. 1 manager opening. Mrs. Collins, 252-1197.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift.
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WESTERVILLE
Carriers Needed
For Newspaper Routes
For Information and Details
Call Mrs. Selike, 882-6682.

TIED DOWN to the house? No problem! Columbus' supermarket of values is at your fingertips . . . the Want Ad Section of the Spectator. Shop here now.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Newspaper Ad Salesman
Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

CREDIT
To $6000. Age 26 up. Deg. in business. Exper. in wholesale credit and collections. Relocate Ohio. Rush order. See Mr. Mason, Nationwide, 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501.

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-5461

FOOD TRAINEE
Coll. bkgrd. Age to 27. Terr. Columbus. Sal. $5040 plus car plus com. plus expen. Advancement. See Jack King, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

TYPISTS
I need ten girls, type 50 wpm. Position available now. See Miss Kay, Nationwide, 21 E. State St.

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

COST CONTROL
Age to 45, $10,500. College bckgnd. acct. or IE. 2 yrs. plant layout, time study. Relocate Ohio. Bring resume. Mr. Allen, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

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and
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COLUMBUS' LARGEST
Employment Agency
5 W. Broad St. CA. 1-4471
Daily 9-5 Mon.-Wed 9-6 Sat. 9-12

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COAST TO COAST
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MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
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Junior Expeditor
Over 18, H.S.G. Prof. some bckgnd. in expediting but will train. Sherp man. See Mr. Clark, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
100 S. High St., Suite No. 405
PHONE: 228-6148

CLAIMS
$4800. Deg. Age 25 up. Some claims adj. exper. helpful. Relocate Ohio. Rush order. Mr. Mason, Nationwide, 21 E. State, CA. 8-6501.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, reas., fast, neat. Conven. Town & Country. 231-6421

EAST End—ironings done in my home. Experienced. 231-3616.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME, Hilltop. BR. 6-3107.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BE. 1-6815.

IRONINGS—Hamilton Meadows. 491-1948.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9986.

IRONINGS, 10 cents per piece. East, 866-0629.

IRONING, my home, pick-up and del. in Hilltop. BR. 4-4239.

IRONINGS, my home, Southeast, Linwood Ave. No pick up-del. HI. 4-9761.

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 866-0606.

WILL DO practical nursing in your home. 882-4705.

IRONING, baby sitting, my home, Hilltop. 274-8321, eves.

LADY wants day work. Good refs. BR. 8-3725 after 5 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for 2 children in my home at Hilliard for working mother. 876-5827.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 2 years. Refs. BR. 4-5878.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. References. BE. 1-4956.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, 866 Joyful. BR. 8-0357.

RELIABLE mother will care for children. 279-3503.

SOUTH — Child care in my home, experienced. 444-0966.

CARE FOR child, adults or family. Day, night or emergencies. Own trans. 75-mile radius. Mrs. Henson, Ashville, TU. 2-2636.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, 1964 Wyndham Ave. 279-6267.

WILL BABY SIT by hr., weekend or longer. Refs. 268-1388.

CHILD CARE in my home, West Jefferson. 879-9746.

WILL CARE for children while mother works. BR. 4-7533.

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT in her home. 274-6[illegible].

WEST—Will babysit, my home, 5 days wk., age 2-6. BR. 4-4496

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Accounting, Bookkeeping

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual. Ph. 274-5235. RICHARD FUHRICKER, 143 S. Hague Ave.

Alterations, Sewing

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. BR. 9-2100

EXPERT SM. ALTERATIONS. BE. 5-1946 after 5:30 p.m.

Men's ladies' alterations, suits, coats, o'coats. Whitehall. 237-6036

Alterations - Repairs — men's, ladies' clothing. Malton, BR. 1-7447.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, near Central Point. 274-6444.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 8-7017

SLIP COVERS - ALTERATIONS in my home. 444-0866.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2289.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Easley-Gerwig area. BE. 7-1371.

Alterations, sewing, all kinds. Also CANVAS WORK. BR 9-7499

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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Washers — Refrigerators
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Disposals — Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
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Discount Washer Parts
All Makes and Models
Sves. 'Till 8; Sat. 'Till 4
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Auto Repair Service

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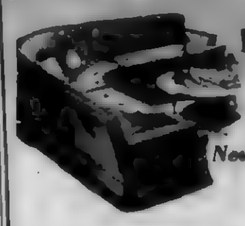
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ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $49.80 or terms can be arranged.
[illegible] 221-9357.

LINOLEUMS — Room size from 2290. BELL FURNTURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

1964 PORTABLE sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-away. Balance due $38.88 or terms. 231-9287.

G.E. RANGE, like new. $100. [illegible]

DINETTE TABLE with leaf, extends to 60". TR. 8-5081.

30" TAPPAN RANGE. BE. 5-4561 aft. 4:30 week days, all day [illegible]

REBUILT TV'S SALES AND SERVICE

$19.95 up
ANON D & D TV
1013 W. Broad St. 224-7559

BEAUTIFUL formal, like new, sz. 9-10, $30. Eves., 866-0270.

LAWSON SOFA, 76", blue-green print, down cushions, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION This beautiful EARLY AMERICAN 1964 model slightly used. Must SACRIFICE for bal. due of $145. Payments only $9 per mo. Phone 299-1113.

[illegible]
STEREO HI-FI in walnut console. Excellent condition. Full bal. is only $81. Call 299-1113.

LIVING RM. suite, contemporary, end tables, lamps, 7 pc. dinette set, stereo. Used 4 mos. All $330. CA. 1-0675 after 4:30.

PLAY PEN, complete, $6. Good condition. 231-8328.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACES NEW
Modern Air, 105,000 B.T.U. 20 yr. guaranty. Complete with wiring, plumbing, city permits, $295.
A.A.A. Residential Heating Co.
866-5605 258-8719

METAL WARDROBE, sell or trade for baby crib. 876-5867.

TAPE RECORDER, will trade for stamps or sell. BR. 9-0941.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due only $22.86 or terms if desired. Call now. 231-9367.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE MAKES FANCY designs and buttonholes. Cam insert type. Full balance is only $69.16. Call 299-1111.

Stereo Components
Used Scott 330B FM multiplex tuner, $118; used Ball 24 watt stereo amp., $58; new Roberts tape recorders, full warranty; mod. 1630 4 track stereo record, 2, 4 track play, only $179. Blank tape 1800' Mylar, $1.75 ea. 268-5750.

3 END TABLES, step table, blond, $25. Detroit Jewel range, $30. HI. 3-8427.

REPOSSESSED Glantomatic Singer sewing machine, 1965 model. Save $50. Singer Co., [illegible]

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE, $90. Like new. 866-9364.

BIKE, girl's 20", $10; boy's bike, 20", $8; box girl's clothes, sz. 6, trade for 2 bks. stamps. 3 grs. books, sz. 3, trade for 2 bks. 44 S. Wheatland Ave.

A.M.C. RANGE, 36", gas, $25; Westinghouse auto. washer, $35. 443-8396.

TV, 21" RCA, $35.
BR. 9-8750.

PIANO, upright, $25; '50 Dodge, runs good, $35. 885-4630.

BEXLEY HOME SELLING OUT! Antique, Victorian sofa; chairs, rockers; tables; lamps; din. rm. suite; bedrm. suite; bric-a-brac; ladies' clothing; shoes; linens; draperies; adding machine.
241 S. Ardmore Rd.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TV, 21" RCA DELUXE; radio. [illegible]

FREIGHT DAMAGED BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES

Scratched in Shipment
$37.50 CASH OR $6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
262-1197

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
[illegible]
Monday — Jan. 18
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax ser'. Mimeographing, business cards, $8.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1373 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-6367

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8385

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
505 N. High St 231-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

NEW ATTACHE or briefcases, ideal for students. Sacrifice, $5 each. 299-7215.

FIREWOOD

TR. [illegible]

DIN. RM. TABLE, 8 chairs, Duncan Phyfe, mahg., seats 12. Table pad, upholstered chair seats, custom, plastic seat covers. $150. 882-1279.

DAVENPORT, GOLD, gd. cond. Reas. TR. 9-5131 after 5 p.m.

3 PORT. TV's, reas. TV, 21" RCA, $18. BR. 4-3770.

SOFT ICE CREAM serve machine, 1964 model. UN. 6-3110.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3 piece, $35. TR. 9-[illegible]

TELEVISION SALE

LATE MODELS 21", 23" AND 24" SETS. LOWBOYS, CONSOLES, TABLE MODELS AND PORTABLES. ALL MAKES, MANY WITH NEW PICTURE TUBES. ALL GTD. SEVERAL REPOSSESSIONS. TERMS. ALSO GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER SETS FROM $19.95 TO $49.95.
OPEN 9-9, CALL 291-4833.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4TH AT 18TH AVE.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pool Tables

3 regulation slate top
EDISON BILLIARD
Phone Mt. Gilead, 946-3341.

OUR NURSERY DEPT. needs a nice rocking chair. Call Mrs. Porter (Grace Church), BR. 4-9433, after 5. Will trade for stamps or pay reas. amount.

PORTABLE new. mach., elec., "Domestic." $38. 237-8136.

ROLLER SKATES, size 8, $6; boy's new professional basketball board and rim, $10. TR. 9-3606.

DIN. RM. TBL., 6 mates' chairs, Early American, like new, $65; patio furniture, arm chair and couch, with heavy cushions, excel. cond. Both for $30; rm. desk, book cabinet, misc. items. Cheap. [illegible]

LIV. RM. DRAPES, 90" length, 138" wide, striped. 231-9731.

CHAIRS, two matching turq., McCobb; 2 lamps; center section of Lr. sectional, brown; lounge chair; 2 ceramic tile tables. 276-1339.

KIRBY SWEEPER, like new. Cost $186. Will take $100. Odd pieces of silverware. BR. [illegible] 4127.

Fabric — Save To 50%

Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.
SAVE—SAVE
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 East Main St.
BE. 5-1966

HOSPITAL BED
236-3486

RANGE, gas, $75; vanity with mirror $15; baby bed, compl., $15; 3 table lamps, all for $8; sterilizer. HI. 3-8613.

FUR CAPE, mink-dyed muskrat $50. BR. 4-9127.

LIV. RM. SUITE; din. rm. suite; dinette set; refrig.; bedrm. suite; washer; TV; dishes; pans; misc. 252-3736.

GAS space heater, 60,000 b.t.u., incl. gas and vent pipe, $40. BR. 4-3962.

6A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant. W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9676

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
[illegible]

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
¼ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7323

HILLTOP—6 rooms, bsm't, lg. yard, near schools, transportation, churches. 443-3743 after 6:30 p.m.

2834½ W. BROAD — Large apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3225 or [illegible]

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Maramor to modern, quiet, comfortable —
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Effcy. 1 bedrm - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

Capital Univ. area, 3 rms. $55
2371½ Sullivant, 5 rms. $65
231 E. Long, 4 rms. $42
1956 E. Main, 5 rms. $57.50
419½ Wilson, 3 rms. $40
GARMACK AND ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-9277

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1233, evenings 274-4816.

2816½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished, $62.50. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., BR. 9-6386, 8:30-5:30.

EAST — Modern 1 floor brick, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, lge. fenced back yd., built-in range and oven, good loc. 279-9724.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8808 - TR. 8-5196

VALLEYVIEW — 3 rm. tw. single. Full st. div'd bsmt., gar. 276-3801.

HILLTOP—½ dbl., newly decorated. 3 bedrms., gar. BR. 4-4844. Call eves. and Sun.

ELAINE VILLAGE

EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $80 mo. Apply mgr., 1044 Elaine, Apt. A. 235-6965.

8 ROOM MODERN apartment, Harrisburg. 877-3186 after 5:30.

WILSON AVE., 944 — 3 rm. apt. 2nd floor, basement, private entr. Adults. $60. CL. 8-0625.

REAR 903 BEECH — 5 rms., shower in bsmt. Adults. HI. 3-3819.

EAST—340D NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrm., lge. kit., $95.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50.
279-2240 451-0946

REYNOLDSBURG—5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., $95. UN. 6-[illegible]

CANAL WINCHESTER, ½ d'ble., 5 rms., bath, 2 children not accepted, $75. TE. 7-4329.

CLOSE downtown — Brand new apt. bldg. 2 bdrms., kchn., dinette, lg. liv. rm., tile bath, h.w. floors, new elec. range, refrig., central heating, air cond. Adults only. $88.50. Call to see CA. 8-2362.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-3626.

WEST, 939 RACINE — ½ d'ble., modern, 2 bedrm., forced air fnc., basement. $81.50. HU. 6-7338 or HU. 8-0893.

830 E. WHITTIER, 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, new decor., adults, $75. 885-1180 or AM. 2-1604.

SULLIVANT AVE., 1564—6-rm. ½ d'ble., newly dec. 276-3096.

N. POWELL AVE., 5-rm. d'ble., available Jan. 15th. References please. 274-3424.

SOUTHWEST — Small 4-room house, 1 child, $60. 276-3236.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CHRISTOPHER COURT
[illegible] OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-6765.

617 S. HARRIS — ½ twin s'gle., 2 bedrms., fenced yard, accept 1 child, $87.50. Drive by and call [illegible]

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 6 rms. with car port, near school, bus, shopping center, $125 month. 878-4139.

3419 BROOKSIDE BLVD. — 4 rms., water inside, $60 mo. 878-4512.

69 N. 22ND — 6 rms., private bath, gas fnc., $70. HU. 8-1390.

101 W. 16T AVE., 5 rms. and bath, 2nd floor, gas furnace, adults, $60. HU. 8-1390.

WILTSHIRE AREA—½ double, nearly dec. thru-out, 2 bedrms., bath up. Lg. liv. rm., dinette, step-saver kchn. with or without range, ref. Painted bsmt., fenced yd., gar., $80. 279-4116.

NORTH — 6-rm. ½ double, [illegible] Glenmawr, $65. Children accepted. BR. 1-0636.

WEST — 3-rm. apt., prvt. entr., bath, phone. Adults. Refs. $60. Utilities paid. BE. 5-0377.

WELCH AVE., W. 65 — 2 bedrms., bsmt., bath, rec. rm., lg. fenced yd., priv. parking. Furn. or unfurn. 443-6327.

97 N. CHICAGO AVE.—7 rm. ½ dbl. $75 mo. 276-1464 after 5.

EAST — 756½ ELIZABETH AVE., near Main and James. 1 bedroom upper duplex. $60 mo. BE. 5-4089.

MADISON LAKE—2 4-rm. apts., with boat, $40 mo. TR. 9-8834 or 267-4105.

WEST—322 S. Derrer Rd. 6 rm., ½ dbl. $85 mo. 491-3788 after 6 p.m.

HILLIARD — 3 bdrm. home. Fenced back yard, nr. schools and churches. $100 mo. 451-2649.

1436 BRYDEN RD. — 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., garage, nice yard. $80. 231-7043.

EAST — 2 bedrm. apt., with bath. Very nice. BE. 5-3711.

SOUTH — ½ dbl., 5 rms., respect. Parking. $80 a mo. BR. 6-4441.

HILLTOP—Priv., nice 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $65 per mo. 279-0158 aft. 4:30.

933 RACINE—½ dbl., forced air gas fnc. $75 mo. CA. 8-6787.

KENWICK RD.—3 bedrm. apt. BE. 1-8047.

HILLTOP—5 rms., nr. schools, nr. bus line. BR. 4-7875.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. upper apt. 2 rms., bath, private entr. BR. 4-7470.

GROVE CITY—3 bedrm. ranch. All electric kitchen. Washer, dryer, carport. Close to schools. $125 mo. 875-2926.

2368 SUMMIT — ½ double. 3 bedrooms. No children, no pets. $75.

38 E. LAKEVIEW — 2 bedrm. apt. Extra lge. liv. rm. and kchn., separate bsmt. and garage. $60 to $67.50.
[illegible] RANT REALTY, AM. 6-0066

HILLTOP — 3 bedrm. brick, w. to w. carpet, 1½ baths, black-top drive, 2-car gar., fenced-in yard. $160 mo. TR. 8-3739, [illegible]

GROVE CITY
5-room modern home.
TR. 7-3148

REYNOLDSBURG — 2 bedrm. upper duplex, near bus line. Yard. UN. 6-5237.

SOUTH — ½ dbl., modern. 5 rooms and bath. $70 mo. 491-0065 after 4 p.m.

DUPLEX — Up $80, or down $65. Ready Feb. 15. All utils. pd. 875-3738 or BR. 6-3796

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

E. BROAD ST., facing Franklin Park. Clean, steam heat, well furn., priv. ent., G.E. ideal. CL. 8-6135 or CA. 1-8841.

611 S. TERRACE — 3 rm. lower apt. [illegible] bsmt., bath. $65. BR. 9-1883.

903 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BR. 1-0905.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, [illegible] rms, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 963 E. Main, 231-8006.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0508

WANTED: 100-lb. linoleum roller. BR. 4-6304.

Best Values REAL ESTATE SECTION Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

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TRY OUR 15-DAY LISTING PLAN. WE'LL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
STALEY REALTY CO. 262-8606

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Property listed with us receives immediate attention! We start work at once to sell your property to your best advantage. For quick action call or see us! Serving Whitehall, Columbus, Reynoldsburg.
HYATT REALTOR
[illegible] 215-[illegible]
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1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,500
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER - REALTOR
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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6393 after 6 p.m.
Bouder Real Estate — 224-3191

NORTH

WORTHINGTON HOMES
[illegible]
8021 N. High St. 885-2378

ARLINGTON — BY OWNER $17,800. 2286 Bristol [illegible] 3-bedrm. 1½-story with 1½ baths and fireplace, fenced yard, lge. dining area. HU. 6-5977.

NORTH

Stone Front Colonials
WHETSTONE OR N. HI SCHOOL
MONTROSE WAY—Center Hall Den, 3½ baths, bsmt., rec. room, 2-car garage.
MRS. LYLE, AM. 2-6490.
UNUSUAL 8-ROOM, 4 bedrms. 3½ baths, study, family room, 2-car garage.
ELEANOR AQUILA, 263-0661.
LYLE REALTY
[illegible] 268-3505
3540 N. High Realtors M.L.S.

NORTH—For Anyone
Move right in. 3 bedroom modern 1 flr. plan. Full bsmt., gas fnc. A real bargain. 20950.
Terms, Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor BR. 4-1139

NR. HOLY NAME
Under $10,000 for a good 6 rm. all brick home with 2 baths. $300 down on FHA.
CALL JOE BRANT, AM. 7-9065.
Brant Realty AM. 5-0066

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
371 Lambert St., Gr'port $12,500
[illegible] Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 8-9063 Groveport TE. 7-7663

DRIVING PARK
Stone front, well shrubbed yard. This charming home on Berkeley Rd. has twin-size bedrooms, w.-b. fireplace, w.-w. carpet, rec. rm. and large enclosed back porch.
EDNA MORELAND, Realtor
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD — 6800 Scioto-Darby Rd. 10½ acres. 5 rooms, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Mid 20's.
513 CAVALIER — Lge. carpeted liv rm. with fireplace. Full div. bsmt. 2-car garage.
345 LONGVIEW DR. ALL BRICK with attached car port. 13.10x21' liv. rm., 3 baths, master bedrm. 10x16. Under $16,000.00.
126 WAYNE — NEW. Rent [illegible] option to buy. Beverly J. Oates, 876-5400.
HILLIARD — 390 SHERWOOD DRIVE. See the buy of the year for only $11,900.00. 3 bedroom ranch. Good condition. Near schools. Quiet neighborhood. Call Mary Slager, BR. 4-2062.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

SUBURBAN

BIG BACK YARD
Open Country At Back.
$450 Down, No Closing Cost.
408 Crescent Drive, Hilliard.
3-bedroom ranch, better than new, very mod., w.-b. fireplace, wall-wall carpet, drapes. Inside practically maintenance free. Heating bills at the very mini-[illegible]
George Holiday, 876-6628.
Conklin, M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8429
After 5, 879-8607.

REYNOLDSBURG
Marabar — 3 bedrms., tri-level with gar., family rm., 1½ baths, dining "L", patio, storm windows, carpet, built-in elec. range, dishwasher, eating space in kitchen. A lovely home. $22,500. Owner transferred to Cincinnati. Might trade.
BATES & SON Rltr. UN. 6-4394

Brick and Stucco Colonial — 1¼ A.
This charming home is only 15 mins. from Western Electric. Priced way below the $16,000 you'd expect to pay. 471-6161. Mr. Grosse.

$100 CASH
Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. If you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-0627.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-0627

EAST

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
335 FAIRWAY BLVD.
231-2407 — 235-6036

BROKE?
YOU CAN BUY THIS IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND BUY LIKE RENT. A REAL CUTE, COMPLETELY CARPETED HOME, 2-CAR GARAGE WITH CONCRETE SIDE DRIVE. GIVE US A CALL NOW, SO WE MAY HELP YOU GET YOUR OWN HOME.
ROTH CO. REALTORS
[illegible]
235-2407

WEST

HILLTOP — Work West? Here's a buy. 1 floor plan. 3 nice bedrooms. Large kitchen. Glass tiled bathroom. Div. [illegible] with nice rec. room and ½ bath. 4 blocks to Prairie-Norton schools. Bus at door to Pleasant View High and St., Cecilia. Call Mary Slager, BR. 4-2062.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-3206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

HOME AND BUSINESS BLDG. on Sullivant Ave., 3-bedrm. 6-room house and 26x40 brick and block storeroom. All separate utilities. $16,500 full price. Ideal for small business. Call BR. 6-[illegible]
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 SULLIVANT 849 BR. 6-8435

[illegible]
Owner transferred and this 3-bedrm. ranch must be sold. Full divided basement with rec. rm. Near Lindbergh School. 279-0965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTOR — 276-2675

ELDON AVE. — Near Holton Park. 3-bedrm. colonial, vacant, carpeted, bsmt., gar. $600 dn., no closing cost.
SPLIT-level, stucco, 3-bedrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., carpeted, bsmt., [illegible]
753 DESHLER — Vacant, $400 dn., no closing costs, carpeted, bsmt., patio.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. — All brick, 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths, bsmt., across from Red Brick Tavern.
SEMI-SUBURBAN — Located on Rt. 40, double on 300 ft. lot, $7,800.
SUBURBAN — 175' frontage, 3-bedroom ranch, 2½-car garage, breezeway, 28' liv. rm.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St. 274-5474
West Jefferson — 879-8372

Just Listed — Hilltonia
Owner transferred, 1½ story stucco, 3 or 4 bedrms., bsmt., gar. Possible loan assumption, pymts. $92 mo. Asking $13,900.
Duplex—Sullivant Ave.
Land contract. 8 rms., 2 baths. $134 mo. income. Open for offer.
Virginia Shott, 224-1983
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1894 BR. 4-1300

Hilltop Move Right In
167 S. RICHARDSON AVE.
8 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $9,000. $1,000 dn., balance $8,000, $80 per mo. Owner will carry first mortgage. No closing costs.
MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-2180.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr., BR. 4-1139

Savannah Dr.—644
3 bedrms., w.-w. carpeted liv. rm., rec. rm., carport, birch cabinets. Immed. poss. Owner will help finance. 878-6366.

WEST

Bellows Ave. School Dist.
Move right in. 6-room modern. Only $7900, terms
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

"Real Service In Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl Smitty Smith
Realtors BR. 4-6539

Outstanding Buy
Beautiful split. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, air cond., family rm. and k

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Painting - Rug Cleaning - Plumbing - TV Repair
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SALES — SERVICING — LEASING

COFFMAN - 2357 Sullivant COFFMAN - 2357

JANUARY SPECIALS

'61 FORD 300, 4-Dr. V-8, Auto. R&H, Very Clean $849
'63 SIMCA 1000, 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, Like New $1295
'63 RENAULT R8, 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. 20,000 ac. mi. Per. Cond. $1199
'63 STUDEBAKER Regal, 2-Dr. Sed. V-8, stan. trans. Vinyl int. $1129
'62 VW, PU Transporter, like new 10,000 miles, Reduced $1395
'61 CORVAIR 700, Station Wagon $879

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN - 2357 Sullivant - BR 6-5248

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

50 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'63 CHEV. Impala, Super sport 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio & heater, Power steering $2285
'63 BUICK La Sabre, 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power with air conditioning $2495
'63 RAMBLER Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, One owner, ... $1595
'63 PONTIAC Convertible Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. $2395
'63 DODGE Custom 880, 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering $2195
'64 DODGE Dart, 4-Door, Radio, heater, auto., one owner, low mileage $1895

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

MARTE PONTIAC

961 SOUTH HIGH

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. Radio and heater, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $3099
'63 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Radio and heater, Fordomatic, power steering $1799
'63 PONTIAC Bonne. Convt. Radio and heater, power steering, power brakes $2599
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2199
'63 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2299
'62 VALIANT Signet Hardtop. Heater, standard shift $999
'62 FALCON 2-Door Radio and heater, automatic $899
'62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan. Heater, automatic, 6-cylinder $1199
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $1899
'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S. $1799
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon. Radio and heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2099
'61 BUICK Special 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic, V-8 ..... $999
'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes $1099
'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S. and P.B. $1199
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering $699
'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, Hydramatic $329

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND

YOU CAN'T MISS

WITH VALUES LIKE THESE

'60 CORVAIR 700 4 dr. Radio, Heater, standard transmission $795
'61 CHEV. Belair V8, 4 dr. Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1195
'63 CHEV. Biscayne V8 4 dr. Station Wagon R&H, PG and PS..... $2095
'59 CORVETTE, Both tops, R&H, Standard Transmission $1895
'57 CHEV. Belair V8, 4 dr. R & H, Powerglide, PS and brakes..... $695
'62 CHEV. Impala V8 Sport Coupe, R&H, Powerglide, PS, PB..... $1795
'55 CHEV. Belair V8, 4 dr., R&H, Powerglide. $495
'64 CHEV. Impala V8 Sport Coupe, R&H, PG, PS, and Brakes $2495
'63 CHEV. Impala 6 cyl. Spt. Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1795
'62 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. Hdtp., Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic..... $1595
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 spd. transmission $1395
'62 CHEV. Belair V8, 4 dr., R&H, powerglide, power steering $1495
'61 STUDE. Hawk Coupe, R &H, 4 speed transmission $795
'63 CHEV. V8 Super Sport Convt., Radio, Heater, Powerglide $2295
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, R&H, Hydra., PS. and Brakes $2395

OK USED CARS

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 278-5711

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW Bedroom Dining Room and Living Room FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions. Chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pcs. $99.
Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, platform rocker. 6 pcs. $149.
Modern davenport with matching chair, reversible foam cushion, $79.
7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49.
Heavy oval braided rug, $9.
Early American wing-back sofa, thin arm contemporary modern sofa or fine French Prov. fruitwood trim sofa, select covers, your choice, $109.
Nylon 4-pc. Modern curved sectional. Sharp. $129.
Nutmeg maple rocking [illegible]
Nylon wing-back hidden bed sofa, built-in innerspring mattress, reg. $249. Spec. sale, $139.
Family or rec. room sofa in soft tweed plaid, $79.
9x12 tweed carpet, 3 colors, $17.
Nutmeg maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $99.
Starlite white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $59.
Danish walnut double dresser, [illegible] chest, full size or twin bed, $79.
White French Prov. dresser (with plastic top), full or twin size bed, chest, $99.
Spice maple 3-drawer chest, $15; dresser, $30; desk, $30; 4-drawer chest, $30; 5-drawer chest, $25.
Mellow solid knotty pine chest, $39; full or twin size bed, $30; double dresser and framed mirror, $79 beautiful lge. cases.
Nutmeg solid maple, with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $99.
Spice maple bunk-bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder. Special, $39.
Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 mate's chairs, $79.
Formica top 36x72 dining table, 6 chairs, $59.
French cherry, Italian cherry, Danish walnut, Contemporary walnut 42"x72" dining tables, your choice, $59.
French, Italian, Danish, Contemporary side chairs, your choice, $16.
Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $79.
Please call 274-4291, 9 to 5.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7965

NEW STEEL or alum. sports camper. Tops for pickups. $95 to $165. BE. 7-2363.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

HOSPITAL BED with [illegible] HI. 4-8487

ROLL-AWAY BED; dining rm. chairs; rocker; child's chair; chrome breakfast set; quilts. [illegible]

BREAKFAST SET, 5 pc., very gd. cond. BR. 4-8174 aft. 6 p.m.

REVERE STEREO tape recorder, perfect condition. Records and plays back monaural, stereo 2-track and stereo 4-track. Complete with microphone, take-up reel and extra audio cables. Phone 274-8487.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

Apt. range, $10; refrig., $25; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $45; 21" TV, $40; wr. washer, $17.50; bedrm. suite, comp., $95; cedar chest, $10; chest, $7. 1188 N. 4th.

BOY'S 14" bike, $10; boy's sz. 5 Chicago roller rink skates, $5. 878-2231.

DIN. RM. suite, 8-pc.; 9x12 rug; Early Am. rocker, 258-6136.

3 MEN'S suits, 38 reg., like new, all for $45. Also lavatory bowl, [illegible]

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat.
1633 Harrisburg Pike

Firewood

$60 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-2121.

CERAMIC used mold and greenware sale. 251 E. Virginia Lee, HE-8[illegible]

CHEST FREEZER, 17½ cu. ft., Frigidaire, excel. cond. 878-4048

ANNOUNCING
New Ceramic Distributor
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip (Formerly Nott Slip)
Imp. choice greenwares, supplies.
KAL CERAMICS
[illegible] W. Rich 8-5 878-2129

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pool Tables Slate Tops
Juke Boxes — Games and Amusement Devices
Sell-Rent Or Lease. 253-3782.

2 SNOW TIRES, 7:50x14, with 2 wheels, $25 both; two 7:10x15, with 1 wheel, $20 both. 252-7742.

LARGE upholstered couch, dark green, $30. 878-8186.

TRADE BELL stereo cartridge tape recorder for good used bedrm. suite or what have you. BE. 7-1209.

BABY CRIB, matching chiffe-robe, $7; din. rm. table and buffet, $65; Simmons sofa bed. 231-4385.

CARPETING with pad, approx. 180 yds., rose, all wool, Wilton. $150. BE. 7-4882.

Bob's Auction House
BLACKLICK, OHIO
We invite you every Friday night, 7:00 p.m. Collections and estates.
ROY MASON, Auctioneer
IRENE SHAW, Clerk

WESTINGHOUSE roaster, $15; Tappan range, electric, $125; desk model sewing machine, $30; 2-pc. sectional liv. rm. suite, $25; 3 matched tables, $30. TR. 8-2312. Call after 2 p.m.

REFRIG., APT. SIZE NORGE. BR. [illegible]

WASHER, A.M.C.; gas dryer, 3 years old, $30 each. 274-3609.

ZENITH hearing aid, used about 2 hours. Cheap. BR. 4-3982.

HOOVER SWEEPER. A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE $31.00. TERMS. 221-9287.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARRIS MEMORIALS
301 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful cherry finish, floor sample, brand new, originally sold for $349, now at close out only $169. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
8614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-5488 after 4 p.m.

Pre-Inventory Sale

ALL Guitars, (elec. and stand.), Amplifiers, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines — from 25% to 50% off. Must be sold at once.
AL ABRAMS
2396 W. Broad St. 279-8188

BUNK BEDS, 9-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

SIDE-A-BED — Repossessed. Brand new mattress, lovely sofa by day and full size bed at night. No money down, $2 week. Full price only $66. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking space in the rear.

Birthday, Anniversary Flowers
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
261 LENNOX — 878-5076
Lincoln Village Area.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, must sell immediately. G.E. washer and dryer, Hitchcock bedrm. suite, refrig., G.E.; range, Caloric, cheap; several antique dressers, antique blanket chest, antique hutch. Early Am. din. set, baby furni-[illegible]

BENDIX AUTO. washer, $60. Like new. Cedar chest, $15. Call BE. 4-0804 after 5 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Early American, long Colonial sofa with thick foam pillow back and seats, master size club chair, plus 2 Salem maple mar resistant step end tables, cocktail table and 2 lamps. Regular $419, now only $199. No money down, $2 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691 Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear

COAL, $12 TON.
HI 4-2923

Liv. rm. suite, 2-pc., $49; 5-pc. din. rm. suite, $19; 3-pc. bedrm., suite, $69; sofa bed, $24. din. set, 7-pc., $37; office desk, 42", $20; oak chest, $19; sofa, $18.

GOODWIN
615 W. BROAD — 221-2543

FOREIGN magazines and books. American magazines and books. Hard bound and paper back. New and Used.
Jacques' International Book Shop
1060 N. High (at 16th and High)

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable. Delivered free. 263-6084 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, port., perf. cond., [illegible], $40. 231-0868.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Brand Name Furniture

5 pc. bunk bed set $44
5 pc. dinette set $27.95
Early American sofa $109.95
Early American chair $52.00
2-pc. living room suite $69.95
2-pc. Danish Modern sofa and chair $69.95
4-pc. nylon sectional $139.00
Nylon sofa bed $80.00
Bassett [illegible] with marble top $39.95
Bassett step table $27.95
Bassett cocktail table $27.95
3-pc. Bassett bedr. suite $139.95
6-pc. Colonial outfit, includes sofa bed, straight back chair, platform rocker, 2 step and 1 coffee table $138.00
4-pc. bar set, including 2 stools, 1 bar, 1 curio $75.00
French Provincial sofa $109.95
French Provincial chair $52.00
Twin beds, including box springs and mattress $78.00
Direct from factory outlet.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5 Fri. Sham by appt. only. Immediate delivery. Call Jim, 253-2759, or 866-2808.

PHEASANTS, cocks, $2.25; hens, $3; dressed, 25c each. 4325 Alum Creek Dr., 491-2281.

"BARBIE" DOLL clothes, 11½" comp. outfits. 20% off! 237-4342

LIVING ROOM—Elegant French styling, completely trimmed in beautiful fruitwood with a heavy quilted fabric. Originally sold for $329, now only $199. Floor sample. Brand new. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

COLOR TV — Floor sample, slightly scratched. Full factory warranty. No money down, just $4 per wk. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

'57 LINCOLN and Mercury parts. 443-1073

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

BEDRM. SUITE — Mod. 8-pc., walnut, complete, 226-9694 aft. 6 p.m.

DOUBLE BED, complete, very clean, $30; roll-a-way bed, like new, $35. CL. 8-1198.

REFRIG., 10 cu. ft., A.M.C.; gas range; TV, 21". 464-3765 after 5 p.m.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire. Good condition. BE. 1-4464.

CARPENTER TOOLS, painter's supplies. Some furniture. 1640 Westfield Drive

HIDE-A-BED; TABLES; boys' clothes, size 14 up. BE. 1-1565.

GAS RANGE, Tappan deluxe with clock timer, auto. oven. Excel. cond. HU. 8-2880, 252-9135.

JAKE'S AUCTION
2960 E. 9th Ave.
Jan. 9
Held every Sat. night, 7 p.m.
CL. 2-2541

SINGER PORT. sewing machine, excel. cond. 5 yr. warranty. Complete price only $18.88 Also brand new '64 zig zag port., does everything without attach. Close out! Priced only $38.88. Easy terms. Call for free home demonstration. [illegible]

GAS, COAL and oil heaters. Late model. Gas and elec. ranges. Also refrigs., $10. Gas space heater, automatic blower; bath tubs; misc. furniture. TR. 8-4666.

Dog Houses for Sale
Give him a house of his own.
AM 2-8670.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 18 husky, dark, $15. 262-1966.

POLAROID LAND camera, "150" with flash gun, $60. 186 Scioto-Derby Rd.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1490 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6266

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $600.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 3-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $700, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $3 week. Full balance only $380.
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

ORBITZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $35. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

NEW FORMICA top breakfast set with 2 benches. This is from a model home. Real bargain. Call 276-5169, BR. 8-2363.

BABY CRIB, child's trampoline. 276-3646

ANTIQUES — Priced right, go fast. Stop kicking yourself. We hold, swap and buy. Fri. 10 to 9; Sat., Sun., Mon. 1-6. 2143 McKinley Ave., HU. 6-6264.

REFRIG.; RECLINING CHAIR. HI. 4-8073

AUTOMATIC MULTIGRAPH — Model 750, very good cond. $90. LUTHERAN WELFARE CA. 1-8488 Mon. thru Fri.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0541

TWIN SIZE bed, complete, $15 or stamps. [illegible] after 4.

REFRIG., Servel, $65; range, 40" Universal, $35; 2 rugs. All good cond. [illegible]

3-PC CURVED sectional, brown nylon, foam cushions, good cond., $65. BR. 9-8723.

7-PC. DINETTE; and tables; coffee table; lamps; occas. chair. 486-3657.

Rent NEW Furniture
Option To Buy
All Brand New
Washers - Dryers - TV's
Compl. liv. rm. outfits, bedrm. suites.
Pay As Little As
$2.00 Wk.
SAVE-ON FURNITURE CO.
[illegible] E. LIVINGSTON
258-2784
OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

POLAROID 600 camera. Magic Eye and flash. $60 or trade for tape recorder. BR. 8-4739

TV, ZENITH, nearly new; see [illegible] cond bed. 866-3062.

HOSP. BED, adjustable; walker, commode chair. BR. 4-1673.

SEW. MACH., White port. with stitcher., $35; sweeper, Electrolux, like new, $30; gas heating stove, $8. 231-8123.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 12 and 14, coat, shirts, dresses, formals; pair spl. metal bed frames; wing back couch. Reasonable. BE. 7-4640.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator. Full width freezer, comp. Very good condition. 279-6707.

REPOSSESSED
STEREO — French Provincial cherry. Take over payments. GUS GRENER'S
2199 N High St. — 294-4701

SIMMONS Sleeper, $35; drapes; din rm. suite, like new. [illegible] 252-8622.

RUGS — 2 matching gray wool with pads, 21'x12' and 9'x9'. $45. BE 8-3130 after 6

ELEC. RANGE, 60" Hotpoint. Seldom used. Reas. 873-6087.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, [illegible] 444-2970.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Warm Morning Gas Heater, 30,000 B.T.U. ..... $30.00.
3-Pc. Bedrm. Suite ..... $55.00.
Hide-A-Bed, Fine Cond. ..... $95.00.
5-Pc. Breakfast Set ..... $35.00.
9'x12'6" Wilton Rug ..... $45.00.
China Cabinet, Like New $65.00.
Walnut Desk and Chair ..... $65.00.
Refrigerator ..... $60.00.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

RCA TV console, $30; Philco refr., $10; 2 pull-up chrs., $6 pr.; lady's cloth., 16 HU. 8-1367

RUG, Dupont Nylon 501, beige, 12x16, with pad. Like new. [illegible]

LARGE executive type desk, approx. 76x39, 3 yrs. old, $75. 237-2836, even. 866-4366.

HOUSE TRAILER water heater (elec.). Almost new. 294-2373.

CHURCH FURNITURE
30 d'ble. seat folding chairs, $2 pr.; 36 youth chairs for S.S., 50c ea.; several youth tables; 1 auto. multigraph, model 750, $90.

Lutheran Welfare
CA. 1-8488 Monday thru Friday.

MEN'S SUITS (3), topcoats (3), overcoat (1), sz. 40 reg. All in excel. cond. Reas. 231-3189.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2407 East Main.

WILL TRADE bicycle exerciser for trading stamps. 276-4474.

5 PC. DINING room suite and buffet, blond elm, by Drexel. Excellent condition. 866-2977.

TV, 19" PORT.; 24" TV, Zenith, remote control. [illegible]

Used Appliances
GUARANTEED
276-1852

FIRES ARE DEADLY
Presto fire extinguishers and alarms are necessary.
Only $4.95. 299-0458.

MOVING — Wringer washer, excel. cond. 237-5748 aft. 1 p.m.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE — 100-lb. paper and rag baller, $40; fuel oil space heater, needs some parts, $10; fuel oil conversion burner with motor, $10; sq. white enamel cast iron bath tub, like new, $15; Vulcan restaurant gas range with oven and grill, $25. Lutheran Welfare, CA. 1-8488 Monday thru Friday.

NIAGARA Lounge Chair — '64 deluxe model. Best offer. Gelson 240-964-3154 (no toll chg.).

Comedy Corner



I don't want to see an elephant—I want to see one of those stuffed shirts my dad talks about.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH FROM
Offenburgers
At our farm, 2347 Hanna Road, Grove City, off SR's. 875-6238.

SPORT COAT, boy's sz. 14, blk., $5; black pants, sz. 14, $1.50. Excel. cond. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6.

FURNACE—FOR 300 A.H., used. Installed in your system, $100 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 258-6236.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams, 5409 South Blvd.

MOVING—Liv. rm. suite, $30; davenport; platform rocker; tilt-back chair; several desks; vanity with mirrors and drawers; chests of drawers; kitchen items; Hohner accordion and case, ¾ sz.; chairs; apt. elec. range; gas space heaters; upright sweeper; dishes; glassware; ladies' coats, dresses. Many other items. Will trade! AX. 1-6073.

MAYTAG washer, auto., late model, $85. CL. 2-3297.

ANTIQUE RUG LOOM, working condition. 866-3983.

STUDIO COUCH; Baby Tenda and chest; bedrm. suite; tricycles. BE. 1-8046.

MAN'S GOLF CLUBS and cart. 3 woods, 6 irons. $75. 882-7240.

BOWLING BALL, $4; twin bedspreads, 96 sz.; unfin. chest, record cabinet, corner desk, $25. Golf clubs, comp., $75. Label heels, sz. 6, 98 ea. TR. 8-4040

SMALL OFFICE DESK, excel. cond.; 30 matching folding metal chairs, like new; 10 wood panels, 4'x8', ideal for room or office partitions. 486-5138.

2 PC. SECTIONAL sofa. Seats 4. Good condition. BE. 8-3722.

STEREO, unclaimed Christmas layaway. Symphonic modern console, 4 spd. auto changer, lightweight tone arm, separate controls. Pay bal., $78.77, or $8 mo. Necchi, 1934 N. 4th St. 294-5179.

GAS range, $35; sml. bed, compl., $15; quilt, $6. 237-2449.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $45. CL. 2-3307.

BABY BUGGY, like new; electric guitar. 279-7289.

METAL UTIL. bldg., 8' deep, 7' wide, 6½' high, dbl. sliding drs. Assembled, ready to use. 279-0865.

LUNCHEON SET, Madeira; sm. rocker and Priscilla sewing cab., kitch. ladder stool, red and chrome. HU. 8-2781.

TV, 21" PHILCO console, good cond. 2 liv. r. chrs. BE. 1-3160.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH FROM
Offenburgers
At our farm, 2347 Hanna Road, Grove City, off SR's. 875-6238.

SPORT COAT, boy's sz. 14, blk., $5; black pants, sz. 14, $1.50. Excel. cond. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6.

FURNACE—FOR 300 A.H., used. Installed in your system, $100 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 258-6236.

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MAYTAG washer, auto., late model, $85. CL. 2-3297.

ANTIQUE RUG LOOM, working condition. 866-3983.

STUDIO COUCH; Baby Tenda and chest; bedrm. suite; tricycles. BE. 1-8046.

MAN'S GOLF CLUBS and cart. 3 woods, 6 irons. $75. 882-7240.

BOWLING BALL, $4; twin bedspreads, 96 sz.; unfin. chest, record cabinet, corner desk, $25. Golf clubs, comp., $75. Label heels, sz. 6, 98 ea. TR. 8-4040

SMALL OFFICE DESK, excel. cond.; 30 matching folding metal chairs, like new; 10 wood panels, 4'x8', ideal for room or office partitions. 486-5138.

2 PC. SECTIONAL sofa. Seats 4. Good condition. BE. 8-3722.

STEREO, unclaimed Christmas layaway. Symphonic modern console, 4 spd. auto changer, lightweight tone arm, separate controls. Pay bal., $78.77, or $8 mo. Necchi, 1934 N. 4th St. 294-5179.

GAS range, $35; sml. bed, compl., $15; quilt, $6. 237-2449.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $45. CL. 2-3307.

BABY BUGGY, like new; electric guitar. 279-7289.

METAL UTIL. bldg., 8' deep, 7' wide, 6½' high, dbl. sliding drs. Assembled, ready to use. 279-0865.

LUNCHEON SET, Madeira; sm. rocker and Priscilla sewing cab., kitch. ladder stool, red and chrome. HU. 8-2781.

TV, 21" PHILCO console, good cond. 2 liv. r. chrs. BE. 1-3160.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO, component cab., new Contemporary oiled wal. Cost $174, sell $109. 866-3004.

WASHER-DRYER comb., Westinghouse, needs repair; child's maple wardrobe; crib, compl.; highchair; baby clothes; party dress, sz. 14; rocking chair. 295 E. Hereford.

STEREO
Beautiful wal. floor model stereo with dual channel separation. Complete with radio! Terms: $6 down, $6.50 per mo. for 13 mos. Orig. $219.95. Full bal $81.34. Call 267-6261.

FLOOR drill press; wood lathe; 10" band saw and other hand tools. AM. 2-2374.

ANTIQUE DRESSER and chest, marble tops. 878-8094.

DAVENPORT, red, top qual. when new. Orig. cover. $15. AM. 7-7262.

WASHER, Frigidaire, auto., excel. cond., 5 yrs. old. $60. 866-4606.

CIROFLEX, twin lens reflex camera, 2' 2.8 Wollensak lens, Wollensak Raper shutter., Includes case. $35. 866-4803.

AUTO PARTS — FORD, '54-'56. 279-7838

FIREPLACE SET, comp., never used, $12; new counter stool, $4; maple baby bed, comp. with bumpers and sheets, $12; baby sled seat, $1. AM. 4-0633.

LATHE, OTHER MACHINERY. BR. 4-2076

SPACE HEATER, 12,000 B.T.U.; humidistat. 443-5722.

WASHER—Westinghouse, auto., works perfectly, $60. 236-5207.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

13' ARISTOCRAFT torpedo ski boat, trailer and 35 H.P. Johnson, accessories included, $375. 878-3460 before 2:30 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Albers. AM. 2-3443.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4890

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.00 and up
New Zealand White Rabbits and Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

Registered polled SHORTHORN BULL CALF, 11 mos., $300. Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-6763.

POODLE CLIPPING, $3.
Ask for Betty. CL. 8-8136.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier, A.K.C., male, 8 mos., housebroken. All shots. $65. 237-3481 after 5.

BOXERS, 7 weeks old, AKC registered. BR. 4-4186.

GERMAN Shepherds, registered. Female, 1½ yrs. old; male, 2 yrs. old, $35 each. Write to Mrs. Chas. W. Strupper, Rt. 1, Marysville, Ohio, for information.

POODLES, MINIATURE, A.K.C. 878-9017.

MINIATURE COLLIE, needs good home. All shots. Good with children. 294-7861 after 5 p.m.

CANARIES, GTD. SINGERS, BREEDERS. Reas. BE. 1-2176.

MIXED MALE dog, good watch dog. FREE to good home. 236-3851.

SIAMESE CAT, 10 WEEKS, $25. 866-8789

SHETLANDS — Pleasure and Show, also tack. 782 Wilson Rd., BR. 8-1341. Sat. and Sun. mornings only or call for appt. to see.

PUPS — German Shepherd mixed, 8 wks., $4. 866-5863.

DOG GROOMING — POODLES, all breeds. Lin. V. 878-7362.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, reg. 878-4434

KITTEN—Free to a good home. 274-7377

PUPPY — NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND, female, AKC, $35. 878-4098.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
KELLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 55 years. City-wide delivery.
2366-67 E. Main St. — BE. 7-3171

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
WE accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2770 E. Main St. BR. 1-8788

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT Volkswagen
834-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
860 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8241

'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440H, bucket seats, s.s., overdrive, [illegible]

'61 VALIANT, V-200 4-dr., standard. $775. Good cond. 491-8788.

'63 MERCURY — 4-dr. sedan, auto., r.-h., p.s., p.b., new car trade ..... $1595.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4697

'63 MERCURY — 4-dr. station wagon, 6 cyl., std. trans. ... $1795.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4697

'59 OLDS convertible, p.s., p.b., w.s.w., white, excel. cond., by owner. 471-1523.

'57 BUICK, 50,000 miles, new paint, tires, 4-dr. hdtp., all power. 252-0496.

'63 T-BIRD — Full power, new fuel cond., $1695. 231-7465.

'56 LINCOLN 2-dr. hdtp., A-1. Best offer. Terms. BE. 7-3172.

'58 FORD, rough but good transportation. Best offer. [illegible] 2131.

'55 OLDS, $100, or you suggest trade. 491-5304.

'59 CADILLAC, 4 good tires, runs good, call cheap. 253-7137.

1964 CHEVELLE
SUPER SPORTS CONVT., V-8, p.s., p.b., loaded with extras. First $2,500 takes it. No trade. HU. 6-2819

'64 VALIANT — 4-dr. station wagon, auto., r.-h., new car trade ..... $1695.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4697

'65 DE SOTO, 2275. Good cond., r.-h., new tires, seat covers. Owner. 268-4804, 861-4854.

RODENFELS BARREL OF BARGAINS



'60 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville Sport Cpe. Radio & Heater. Hydramatic, Full Pwr. Today only $1795

'64 DODGE "330" 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-Cyl., Push Button trans. Blue finish. Like new $1865

'60 to '63 CORVAIRS in all models & priced right to sell. Choice of 20 ..... $$

'63 CHEV. Impala Convertible. R&H, P.G., Power Steering. Saddle Tan. Low mileage. Like new $2250

'61 OLDS. "F-85" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Auto. trans. Blue & Ivory. W.S.W... $1295

'58 PONTIAC Convert. R&H, Hydra., Full Pwr. All White. As is $395

'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8. R&H, Powerglide. Dark Blue finish. Full Pwr., W.S.W. Save $$

'62 OLDS. "98" Convert. R&H, Hydra., Full Power. Silver Blue finish. White top. W.S.W. Showroom car. Today only $1995

'62 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G. Beige finish $1795

'57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, Dyna. Full Power. Sharp ... $395

'59 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Automatic trans. All Power. Turquoise finish W.S.W. Spotless $965

'63 MONZA Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-Speed transmission. Jet Black. Red leather interior. W.S.W. $1735

TRUCK SPECIALS!

'63 CORVAIR 95. Rampside Pickup, R&H, Cream finish, like new $1395

'60 CHEV. 1½ Ton, Cab and Chassis, Single Speed Rear Axle, 4-Speed Trans. $1245 Excellent condition ...

'63 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup, 6-Pickup, R&H, P.G., $1395 See this one—like new

'62 CHEV. Impala Convertible. Radio & Heater, P.G., P.S. Dark Blue finish. White top. W.S.W. $1795

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. Bronze finish. W.S.W. $795

'63 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, Standard trans. Saddle Tan & Iv. fin. Low mileage. Clean ... $2250

'61 MONZA Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-Speed trans. Tan finish. Low Mileage. Today only $1095

'63 CHEVY II Nova 4 Dr. Sed. R&H, P.G. All White. New car trade $1735

'55 CHEV. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. R&H, P.G. Choice of 2 ..... $395

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sport. R&H, P.G. on floor, P.B., P.S., Console. Turq. and Ivory. W.S.W. $2350

Rodenfels

CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD ST.

CA. 8-1551

19—USED CARS

'57 CHEV. convt. V-8 motor, top, stand. trans. and clutch are all new. Body A-1 condition. 471-6216.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY '64 Chevrolet Impala 8 cyl. 4 dr. hdtp. Auto. trans., r.-h., w.s.w., luxury group Sacrifice $2396. 486-7308 after 6 p.m.

'63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air cond., all power. 268-1744.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., V-8 motor, auto. trans., tinted glass, r. and h., P.S., P.B., w.-s.-w.'s, 2 sp. washers and wipers. Like new. Will sell for $1600. 279-1335.

'62 CHEV. Impala convt. Beige, w.s.w. tires, P.S., auto. trans. $1000. 236-7630.

'60 FORD Fairlane, $600, $200 down, take over payments. '62 Biscayne, $1000. Private owner. 878-6866.

'63 OLDS "88" Holiday coupe. Hyd., P.S., W.S.W., extras, excel. cond., for sale by owner. If you are shopping look at this one. Phone 279-1922.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt., V-8, Powerglide, r. and h., new brakes, excel. tires. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Under $1735. 486-2825 after 5:30.

'54 BUICK H.T., red-white, good tires, very good cond. $200. 876-6542.

'56 FORD. Radio and heater, good tires, clean. 878-5073.

'58 CADILLAC Eldorado convt. 444-6385.

'57 DODGE 2 dr. H.T., r. and h., auto., very clean in and out, mechanically excel. Priv. owner. Must sell. Only $365. BR, 8-8574.

'65 CHEV. 3-DR.; '60 Chev. ½ T. pick-up. Sell or trade for motorcycle, boat, etc., or highest bidder. 2217 Koebel Rd. CL. 8-8023.

FOR SALE BY OWNER '64 Valiant V-100 2-dr., low mi. Must sell, $1500. 889-3662.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, blue. Owner must sell. Excel. cond. 235-8020

'56 CHEV. V-8 hardtop. Auto., good cond. $360. 444-3086.

19—USED CARS

'56 FORD V8 4 dr. F.O.M., R. and H. Original owner. A nice [illegible] 279-[illegible]

SAVE MONEY!! '64 Plymouth Fury 4-dr. sedan, demonstrator. Like new. 5 yr. warranty or 50,000 miles guarantee. Power steering, auto. transmission. Many extras. PAINTER'S MOTOR SALES Groveport, Ohio TE. 6-6561

'64 PONTIAC, Bonneville 2-dr. H.T., like new. $100 down, balance of factory warranty. J. & K. 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'60 T-BIRD hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, black with red and white interior. Special this week only, $695 ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1626 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1101

'61 LE SABRE Buick. Air conditioned, all power. 268-6744 after 5 p.m.

'64 CHRYSLER, Newport, 4-dr. hardtop demonstrator. Power steering, power brakes, auto. transmission. Radio and heater, 5 yr. warranty or 50,000 miles guarantee. Save money! PAINTER MOTOR SALES Groveport, Ohio TE. 6-6561

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury convt. $100 or older car down, $69 per mo. J. & K. 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door. P.S., P.B. $1650. 882-7349.

'60 CORVETTE convt., Economy 230 H.P., 3 speed, never raced. Actual mileage, 26,400. White outside with blue leather int., tail and front pipes, stainless steel mufflers, trunk luggage carrier. New plugs and points. Excel. cond. $1850. Car driven by adult owner. AM. 8-5033 after 6 p.m.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-door, 4-speed, radio and heater. White with black interior. Bucket seats. Sale price $1345. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1626 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1101

'63 CADILLAC convt., full power. $100 down, $89 per mo. J & K 2280 Lockbourne Rd. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'61 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h., 6 excel. tires. A-1. $700. 274-3949.

'58 FORD 2-dr. 6 cyl., std. trans. R., H. Asking $200 CA. 1-1444.

'56 FORD V-8 2-dr. H.T. R. and H., auto. trans. $175. 885-3074.

'57 CHEV. WAGON, V-8, P.G. $30 down, $7 wk. J. & K. 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'59 OLDS 98, F.P., low mileage, excel. cond. $795. BR. 4-7564 after 6.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 IHC TRUCK, ½ ton, R.-H. 1 owner, reas. BR. 8-1139.

'58 FORD PICK-UP truck, F-100 [illegible] 848-7212.

SCHOOL BUS camper. Sleeps 4. New tires. Reas. 221-4754.

'57 FORD ½ ton pickup, good condition. $300. 491-3636.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

We're Moving

Now thru Jan. 15 make a good SAVINGS ON ALL TRAILER SUPPLIES

Furnaces, water heaters, refrigerators, etc., also travel trailer supplies.

Savings of 10% to 50% on everything in stock.

AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES [illegible] 871-8339

After Jan. 16 visit us at 4236 WESTERVILLE RD. 471-0580

'60 MOBILE FRONTIER, 48x10, excel. cond., 2 bedrms., new w.-w. carpet. Westgate Trailer Park, 3584 Edson Drive.

'59 RICHARDSON, 12x50, carpeting, all accessories included. Must sell, 871-6[illegible]

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 HOME, 50x10, 2 bedrm. Wonderful buy! "Robt. Beardsley." CA. 1-3613 after 5

1960 VINDALE, 2 bedrm., excel. cond. BR. 8-3413 after 5 p.m.

28—MACHINERY, TOOLS

POWER mower, 4 cycle, Briggs &Stratton; hide-a-bed, Simmons; lawn, garden tools. CL. 8-3964 after 6 p.m.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE — 2-piece set Kroger's Prestige china for 1½ books TV stamps. 236-6780.

TRADE G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher for typewriter. Step stool, Formica dining table, twin laundry tubs, formal, sz. 12, for stamps. Mrs. A. Trivanovich, 444-8564.

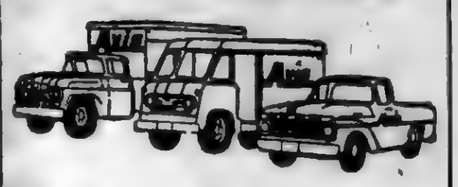
COMPLETE booth set, good cond., trade for ping-pong table; almost new storm door, 80"x31½". Trade for swing set. 866-4488.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: maple Boston rocker, 4 TV; set (16) Golden Bk. Ency., 4 TV; bird cage, stand and cover, 1 TV; Norelco Speedshaver, 2 head, mdl. SC7900. HI. 4-8074.

TRADE leather lounge chairs for TV. Mother sick. CA. 4-3487, TR. 8-3470.

AVIS

TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

Celebrates Long Career At W-E

Edwin H. Lane marked 35 years service with Western Electric Company yesterday, Jan. 13.

Lane is assistant superintendent of Manufacturing and Development Engineering, a post he has held since 1959 at the Columbus works of Western Electric, 6200 E. Broad-st.



Lane

He began his Bell System career with Southwestern Bell at Kansas City while attending the University of Kansas. He served at the Hawthorne Works, Chicago, the Lincoln (Nebraska) Shops and was department chief at the St. Paul Shops from 1951 to 1957 when he was transferred to the Columbus Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane reside at 2888 Lakewood-dr, Minerva Park. They have a son, Robert W. and a married daughter, Mrs. Laurie Ann Wer[illegible].

School Of Religion Coupon

(See story elsewhere in this paper)

Mail To:
Columbus Area School of Religion
185 N. Front St., Columbus 15, Ohio
REGISTRATION RECORD

Name ..... Phone .....
Please Print
Address ..... City ..... Zip Code .....
Church .....

Advance Registration — First Period
Fee $3.00 ☐ Course Number .....
Opening Night Registration — Second Period:
Fee $4.00 ☐ Course Number .....

Japanese Produce; But Who Will Buy?

By ROYCE BRIER

A Hong Kong report says the Red Chinese are annoyed with the new Japanese Premier Sato because he is too friendly with the West.

A Peking mission in Tokyo to buy industrial goods was told to suspend negotiations. But when the Japanese said they wouldn't negotiate later, the Chinese bought the $12 million in steel anyway.

The Japanese industrial machine, now third largest in world production, has plenty of market area, but naturally would like more. It would like to be the dominant supplier of mainland China and southeast Asia, and it has ample potential, taking into account production and distribution costs, to achieve the goal. But the goal is presently latent, a market exceedingly thin, and lacking in cash or exchange.

For consider the going-on 700 million Chinese, and one-seventh as many Japanese.

In Japan every farmer has a small television set, a tractor and at least a motorcycle, and the city proletariat is similarly equipped. All have transistors and cameras, and many have electricity and washing machines.

Automobile population grows rapidly, and new highways. Petrochemicals and electronic goods flood the country. There is heavy construction of buildings and in industry to meet expanding trade, foreign and domestic. There is initial research, betterment of products, and accretion of technical men in all work forces.

But the Chinese peasant, say 500 million, and the proletariat, say 150 million, have virtually none of this, for his income is $60-$100 a year. The artifacts in his house differ little from those 50 years ago. For communication he has a village or district radio, a political necessity.

So the Chinese peasant trudges his dirt roads and tills his soil about as he always did, not because his rulers want it, but because mass progress is difficult. Technical production of consumer goods is minimal and business and industrial consumption of heavy goods is minimal.

What [illegible] for production, goes for import. Why ship 10,000 small TV sets to Red China when there are only 50 buyers? Why ship a steel or chemical plant, when distribution facilities are negligible, and technicians to man the plant are lacking?

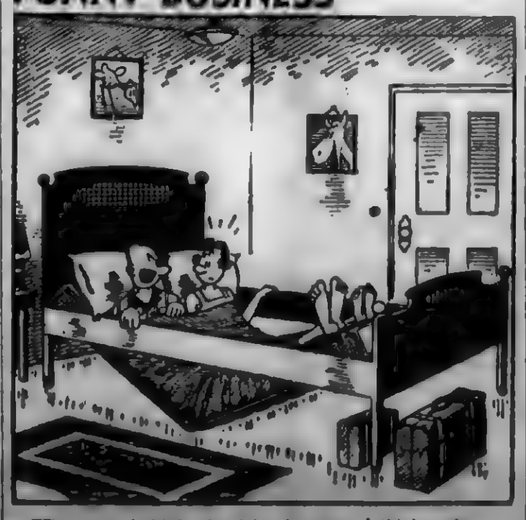
This is the Japanese dilemma in the so-called East Asia market, which looks so inviting because it comprises one billion people. Yet few of the billion can afford a fountain pen, let alone an automobile. Technology being irrepressible, this may work itself out, but hardly in the lifetime of ambitious Japanese traders looking for new worlds to conquer.

Two Attend VW Training Course

Robert Cruikshank, parts advisor for Davidson-Green, Inc., and James Arnold, parts advisor for Classic Cars, Inc., have completed a three-day course of instruction in inventory control and sales of Volkswagen replacement parts and accessories.

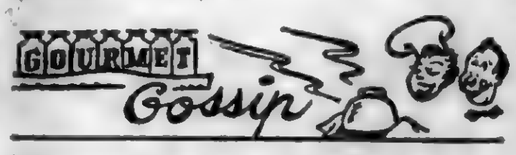
The course was conducted by Midwestern VW Corporation, distributor of Volkswagen products for Ohio and Kentucky.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The more I think about it, the more I think we're unwelcome guests!"

GOURMET Gossip



HAMBURGER RICE PIE

1 lb. ground beef; ½ cup fine bread crumbs; ¼ cup chopped onion; 1½ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup chopped green pepper; 1 15-oz. can tomato sauce; 3 cups cooked rice; ½ cup grated American cheese; ½ teaspoon pepper

Mix beef, bread crumbs, onion, pepper, seasonings and ½ cup of tomato sauce. Spread in greased nine or 10 inch pie pan, form a shell. Mix rice, cheese and remaining tomato sauce. Place in meat shell. Sprinkle top with little additional cheese. Bake in oven 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes.

Eileen Koonts
226 Southwood-av

FRUIT COCKTAIL

1 cupful hot water; 1 cup granulated sugar; 2 cups orange sections, small; Juice of one lemon; 2 cups fresh pineapple, cut small cubes; 2 cups apples, diced fine, with red peel

Dissolve the sugar in hot water, add lemon juice. Then add to fruit combined in a glass jar. Cover and chill for several hours (better when served cold). Serve in sherbet or cocktail glasses.

Mrs. Harold Kay
72 S. Algonquin-av

SHRIMP GUMBO FILE

1 large onion, chopped fine; 2 tbsp. tablespoons lard or shortening; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon gumbo file; 2 cups boiled rice; Salt; Water; 1½ cups cooked shrimp

Melt lard in iron skillet. Add chopped onion and allow to fry until yellow, being sure it does not burn. Remove onion, drop the flour into lard and allow to brown. When the flour, or roux, is brown, place the shrimp in and thoroughly coat with the roux. Add onions, fill skillet with water and bring to a boil. Allow to cook about 15 minutes, season to taste, then remove from the fire and put into this one teaspoon of gumbo file, stirring to allow it to mix into soup. Place generous serving of rice into soup bowl. Pour over it the gumbo file and serve hot. Yield: six servings.

Mrs. James Beatty
2459 Eakin-rd

TURKEY LEG DINNER

Turkey leg and thigh; 3 medium potatoes; 1 small onion; 1 cup cabbage, cut; 1 cup frozen vegetables (mixed or peas); ½ teaspoon sage; salt and pepper; 1 cup water

Flour and brown meat thoroughly in roasting pan. Add quartered potatoes, brown lightly. Add water and season. Roast 350 degrees.

Cook until half done, then add the cabbage and vegetables. More water may be added if more broth is preferred or if it cooks down.

Thomas L. Morrison
585 S. Terrace-av

HONEY WALNUT DROPS

1 cup sugar; 1 cup honey; ½ cup shortening; 2 eggs; 3½ cups all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup commercial sour cream; 1 cup chopped walnuts; ½ cup flake coconut; 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, honey, shortening and eggs. Spoon flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto waxed paper. Add soda and salt to flour (not sifted) and stir to blend.

Add blended dry ingredients, alternately with sour cream, to creamed mixture. Stir in walnuts, coconut and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Top each cookie with a walnut half or coconut. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: Seven to eight dozen cookies.

Linda Strait
219 Front-st
Groveport

SAUSAGE CAKE

Grease one oblong and one square cake pan or four eight-inch cake pans. Preheat, oven 325 degrees.

1 lb. bulk sausage; 1 lb. seeded raisins; 1 lb. dark brown sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1 cup chopped nuts; 6 cups flour

Cook raisins, adding enough water to make two cups liquid. Cook until soft, drain and let cool.

Mix sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon, soda and flour. Add sausage, nuts, raisins and sausage, alternately.

Bake one hour or until done. Test with toothpick.

Ice very thin if at all.

Shirley Buehl
5482 Rings-rd

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS

1 pt. oysters; ¼ cup melted butter; ½ teaspoon salt; Pepper; 2 cups coarse cracker crumbs; Pinch of sugar; ½ cup milk

Pick over oysters and chop coarsely and combine with their liquor. Mix cracker crumbs and melted butter. Arrange a layer of crumbs in bottom of nine-inch baking dish. Pour oysters over them in uniform layer and sprinkle with salt and pepper and sugar. Cover with remaining crumbs and pour milk over all. Bake in moderately hot oven for 20 minutes. Makes five servings. If more crumbs are needed, use four cups crumbs to one cup milk.

Mrs. C. William O'Neill
1560 London-dr

Ever serve a pumpkin pie buried beneath a cloud of COFFEE - HONEY WHIP? No? Here is the recipe. Commine ½ cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon instant coffee, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract in a bowl. Chill in refrigerator for an hour. Remove and whip until thick. Spread atop pie and chill until served. Just before bringing to the table, drizzle 2 tablespoons honey over whipped cream. Swirl it into the topping with an angel-light flick of a spatula.

Post Office Seeks Lost TB Mail

The Columbus Post Office Department is investigating complaints that about 30 of some 212,000 Franklin County Christmas seal money envelopes never reached their intended destination.

Persons who have paid for their Christmas seals and who are still getting "reminders" should check first with the TB Society, file a "tracer" (Form 1510 at any postal branch), then notify their banks to stop payment, inspectors said. Postal tracers must know the point of mailing, time and date.

Officials said a few instances of tampering with the mail usually accompany heavy health campaign mailings. Rarely, they said, are any intercepted checks cashed — the pilferers are looking for cash. And if caught, they are subject to a "stretch in the pen."

Loan Director Is Appointed

T. J. "Ted" Tobbe, has been named director of mortgage loans for Nationwide Mortgage Company, 246 N. High-st, it was announced today by President Bowman Doss.



Tobbe

Tobbe, 49, will have responsibility for complete mortgage loan services involving residential, commercial and industrial developments. He will also be concerned with arranging financing and servicing mortgage loans for large-scale, multifamily FHA projects.

Active in many civic, professional and trade organizations, Tobbe is married and lives at 3129 Fishinger-rd.

Western Electric Promotes Holbrook

D. R. Holbrook has been promoted to the level of department chief, cost accounting, at the Columbus Works of Western Electric Co., according to P. Zweier, manager.

A graduate in business administration at OSU, Holbrook began his career with Western Electric in 1957 in the cost accounting department.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook and their three children reside at 2459 Argyle-dr.

Attending Tech Training Class

Gerald T. Chambers, 162 Lenox-av, New Rome, is in Rochester, N.Y., attending a two-week course in industrial instrumentation at Taylor Instrument Companies.

Taylor maintains a training center for customers' technical personnel, featuring both standard and special procedures in the operation and maintenance of control instruments.

Chambers is an instrument repair man with Ross Laboratories.

The Spectator—19 Jan. 14, 1965—E

Store Chain Reorganizes

To deal more effectively with the growth and complexity of business, Federated Department Stores, Inc., has reorganized its top corporate structure. Two vice chairmanships and an additional executive vice-presidency have been created.

Maurice Lazarus, 49, chairman of Filene's, Federated's division in Boston, and J. Paul Sticht, 47, executive vice-president of Federated, have been elected by the Federated Board as vice-chairmen of the board and as members of the executive committee.

"The burden on top management has substantitally increased since its last reorganization in 1959," Fred Lazarus, Jr., chairman, said in announcing the board's action. "Federated's sales, which should exceed $1.2 billion in 1964, have risen about 60 percent in these five years."

Federated's 13 divisions and 85 stores have about 6,000 executives and supervisors with less than 100 in the Corporation's offices in Cincinnati.

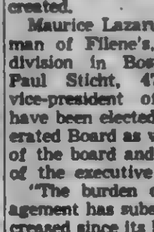
French Reps Attend Meet

R. G. Brooks, 1416 Urbandr, and H. V. Erwin, 1434 N. Fahlander-dr, representatives for the R. T. French Co., attended the firm's sales meeting held recently at the Statley-Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

Marketing plans for 1965 for this region were discussed.

New Insurance Agency Formed

The Stewart-Smiley-Sanford Agencies, located at 3225 W. Broad-st, announce the formation of the R. L. Thomas Agency as an associate firm.



Thomas

This group of associated independent insurance agencies represent the largest multiple-line general casualty companies and several leading life insurance companies.

The group of independent agents operating under this associated basis consists of Frank A. Stewart, L. E. Smiley, B. Allan Sanford, R. L. Thomas and Terence J. Ryan. The Terence J. Ryan Agency specializes in life insurance, group insurance and pension and estate planning.

PROMOTED

Volkswagen of America, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., has announced the promotion of Fred Tiedge of 4862 Bellamn-rd, from district sales manager to zone sales manager. In his assignment, he will assist Midwestern VW Corp., distributor for Ohio and Kentucky, in carrying out programs developed jointly with Volkswagen of America.

PORTER IS DIRECTOR

Daniel R. Porter, 2547 North Star-rd, has been named acting director of the Ohio Historical Society, filling the post vacated by the retirement of Erwin C. Zepp. Charles C. Pratt, 224 Glenmont-av, was appointed assistant director.

JAN 1965

Lazarus Basement

ELECTRIC BLANKETS NOW REDUCED!

Lazarus' Very Own Vanity House Brand!

Twin Size Single Control **9.88**



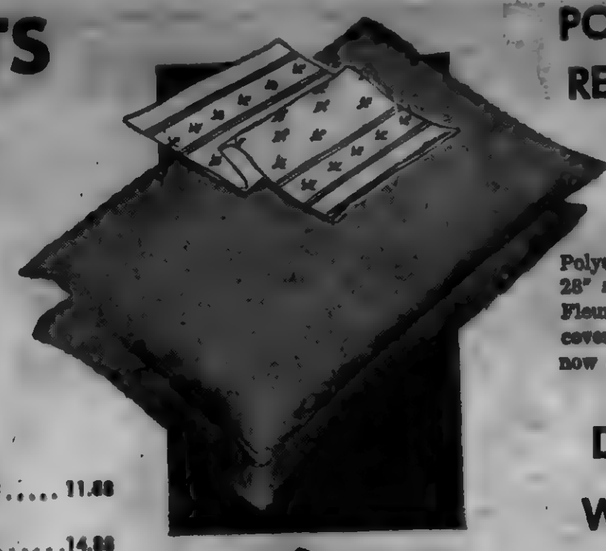
Full Size Single Control 11.88

Full Size Dual Control 14.88

Colors: Pink, Blue, Beige or Green

- 11 Heat settings for Desired Warmth! Adjusts to Room Temperatures!
- Separate On-Off Switch and Nite Dial!
- Machine Washable! Snap Corners for Flat or Fitted Use!
- Easy and Inexpensive to Operate!

Bedding D-00811—Front Street Level, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND



POLYESTER PILLOWS REDUCED GREATLY!

2 FOR $6

Polyester fiber-filled pillows in large 22x28" size. Cotton percale white tick. Extra Fleur de Lis print cotton percale zippered cover. Odorless, mildew-proof. Hurry in now and save!



DURABLE MUSLIN WHITE SHEET SALE

1.45 Twin Flat, Fitted **1.65** Full Flat, Fitted

Pillow Cases ..... 2 for 76c

1st quality cotton muslin sheets at this special stock-up price! Longer-wearing! Choose flat or fitted! In snowy white only. Savings now! Hurry!

Bedding D-00811—Front Street Level, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND



COLORS

- White
- Pink
- Aqua
- Gold

Elegant TABLECLOTHS In LUXURY DAMASK

Beautifully Woven in Lovely Rayon!

The utmost in elegant tablecloths. Usually much more costly . . . now at sharp value savings! They'll retain their lustrous color wash after wash! Value priced!

Napkins ..... 6 for 3.25, 59c ea.

3.88 EA.

Linens D-00812—Front Street Level, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND

TOLE LAMPS SALE Priced

Smartly Styled! Decorative, Attractive, Colorful!

10.90 Table Styles **12.90** Wall Pulley, Floor Styles

Decor-complimenting . . . for colonial and traditional rooms. All metal construction with gleaming brass accents. Black, white, red, mustard yellow. A wise lamp investment. . . they last for years!



A. Club Tole. Fleur de Lis. 3-way switch with turn key. 56" high. 12.90

B. Student Arm Floor. Fleur de Lis. 3-way switch with turn key. 56" high. 12.90

C. Pin-Up Tole. White with gold or green, yellow with white polished brass accents. 12" high. 4.90

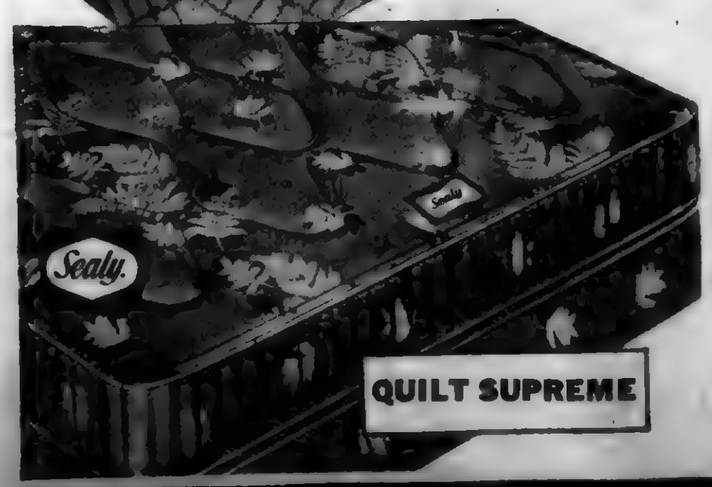
D. Wall Pulley. Twin lite socket, fluted diffuser. Fleur de Lis decoration. On-off switch. Brass trim. 28" high. 12.90

E. Student Arm Table Tole. Fleur de Lis decorations. 3-way switch with turn key. Brass trim. 28" high. 10.90

F. Club Table Tole. Fleur de Lis decoration. 3-way socket with turn key. Brass trim. 22" high. 10.90

Lamps D-00988 — Front Street Level, DOWNTOWN





IT'S SEALY'S ANNIVERSARY! 2 TOP MATTRESSES REDUCED!

SEALY FIRM GOLDEN SLEEP

Twin or Full Size Mattress or Boxsprings Now at Top Savings! **39.95** EA.

- Same Fine Sealy Features You Expect . . . Now at This Unbeatable Sale Price!
- Smooth, Button-Free Sleeping Comfort! Durable, Lustrous Print Mattress Fabric!
- Edge Gard Support! Duro Flange Keeps Surface Smooth, Firm!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

You need no cash to shop at Lazarus!—Buy on Your 30 day, take months to pay on your BCA. On purchases of $25 or more, pay pennies a day on your FPD account.

SEALY EXTRA FIRM QUILT SUPREME

Twin or Full Size Mattress or Boxsprings Now at Top Savings! **49.95** EA.

- Sealy's Famous Extra Firm Construction at a Price You'd Expect to Pay for an Ordinary Mattress!
- Decorated Fabric! Deep Surface Quilting for Added Luxury! Edge Gard Support!
- Duro Flange Keeps Surface Smooth, Firm!

Mattresses D-00987 — Front Street Level, DOWNTOWN

LAZARUS DOWNTOWN Shop Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. LAZARUS WEST Shop Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. LAZARUS NORTHLAND Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Vanocur

★ NATIONAL FIGURES WILL DELIVER TALKS ★

Jewish Groups Plan Programs



Lisle

Two prominent area Jewish organizations have arranged for special programs —both featuring nationally-known guest speakers.

Mrs. Betsy Staub, 3050 Fair-av, chairman of the Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women, announces that Sander Vanocur, noted world news analyst, will give a talk at the group's Angel Luncheon.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2, at noon in the Nell House.

Officials at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, report that Raymond E. Lisle, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, U.S. Department of State, will be the principal speaker at the Public Affairs Forum Session Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m., in the Jewish Center Adult Lounge.

Lisle will discuss "Columbus Looks at Our Foreign Policy — Which Direction?" Serving on the panel will be Robert Shamansky, a local attorney, and Robert Perry, vice-president and treasurer of RANCO Corp.

For the meeting with Vanocur, the following East Side women are actively working on the Angel Luncheon project:

Event Chairmen, Mrs. Simon Lazarus, Mrs. Richard Abel, Mrs. Moe Glassman and Mrs. Oscar Weston; Program Chairman, Mrs. Robert Kaynes; Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Friedman; Telephone Committee, Mrs. George Levino, Mrs. Robert Koltun and Mrs. Allan Schultz.

Decoration Chairman, Mrs. Louis Madison; Angel Chairman, Mrs. David Gerstenfeld; Hostesses, Mrs. James Jacobs; Registration, Mrs. Jack Rubin, Mrs. Morris Gold and Mrs. I. David Cohen.

Recorder, Mrs. Allan Meyer; Transportation, Mrs. Harry Kohn; Prizes, Mrs. Harry Roth; Publicity, Mrs. Mark Feinknopf, Jr., Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. John Resler and Mrs. Gerald Swedlow.

The announcement of Lisle's appearance at the Jewish Center was made this week by Burt Schildhouse, chairman of the 1964-65 public affairs forum.

He said:

"The Jewish Center is indeed fortunate in obtaining an Assistant Secretary of State of Lisle's caliber. Everyone in the community is invited to attend and take advantage of the unusual opportunity in learning from our highest government level the policies and a current review of the government in the conduct of its foreign affairs."

Lisle and his panel will discuss U.S. foreign affairs and the government official will brief the panel on critical problem areas throughout the world.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

2 SECTIONS — 32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 20 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1965 — Total No. 332

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

A Birthday Letter To Myself

Dear Friend Carlton: (Now that we know each other better, we use first names). This year on your birthday you stand, by all calculations, with at least three fourths of your life behind you and the number of years ahead are an unknown factor.

Life has brought you many blessings, an opportunity to do the work you enjoy and be associated with people you love. Material possessions have been sufficient and you have received the same number of hours each day as every other man receives.

You are fortunate to have had a healthy body and a mind that has been awake. Life has brought you children whose eyes light up when they call you the greatest title you have received, "Dad."

The springtime of your life was filled with blossoms of good education from teachers who are still remembered fondly, with a father who tossed you large sticks of gum from his passing train when you lived along the railroad down on the Ohio River, and a mother who is reverently remembered for everything she did for you even down to making your special homemade catsup.

Finding of a lifetime work that could bring a new challenge each day came early in life. Since that time you have been encouraged to do your best by those associated with you.

The summer years have been pleasant ones even though they were so often 12 hours long and followed by committee meetings. This period taught you much about people, some who would fulfill all your dreams and some who would disappoint. But each new morning brought a new and refreshing outlook.

If the period you have been going through could be classified as early autumn you have had the pleasure of its wonderful colors and the harvest, but the knowledge that there is still work to be done. This has been a time to evaluate and decide that quality is important in relationships and not just time spent along the way.

Today you have learned that there is more joy in accepting a bag of bird seed from your Wee One as a birthday gift than in reviewing a profit and loss statement . . . even the ones that showed profit.

It is wisdom to know that every day was meant to be lived to its fullest, that there was meant to be laughter and love and learning.

Today you find yourself in a season that might be termed Indian Summer . . . a plateau where you can look back at summer but forward too.

You are now at a place where you must realize that life is fleeting and takes on a new radiance. Each morning seems like a special gift from God and a good day's work is your way of saying, "Thank You."

Yes, a birthday is a good time to reflect!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "You can always start a fire with a chip on your shoulder."

Hamilton Road Resident Receives OFA Award

James E. Dougan, 87 Hamilton-rd, will receive an award in the field of conservation education during the 62nd annual meeting of the Ohio Forestry Association, Jan. 22-23.

For 14 years, Dougan has been assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture with the Ohio Department of Education.

Next Week—

You are cordially invited to join us as "America Discovers Columbus" in the special, 40-page tabloid section of the Jan. 28 edition of the Spectator. Hartley Newspapers joins Alice on her wanderings through Columbus-land, looking at the progress made and that which lies ahead for Ohio's capital city and its suburbs in 1965. Look for "America Discovers Columbus", next week in The Spectator!

Pay Hikes Looming In Whitehall



Reddy's Willing and Able

2000 RUNS LAST YEAR

Whitehall's Fire Department Image In Blaze Of Glory

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

We average Joes can try to get by without shaving for a Saturday and run around in our old painting clothes. We end up being as popular as a January heat wave at a ski resort.

There's no substitute for a good appearance — and that goes for fire departments, too. Just ask Irish Arthur Reddy who has made the Whitehall Fire Department image as bright and shiny as a fire-proofed Christmas tree.

It wasn't always that way for Chief Reddy. Like the day a decade-and-a-half ago when he decided he had just about had it delivering mail and starting a fire department in Whitehall seemed like a good outlet for him.

That was in 1951 when Whitehall was trying harder to make an old town to have a hot time in rather than thinking up ways to put out hot fires.

Today, the 59-year-old Chief talks proudly about his "image." About the fact that his staff includes 18 full-time firefighters, 30 volunteers and seven vehicles from emergency squads to aerial pumpers.

He smiles when he says documentarily that the Whitehall Fire Department can be at the scene of a fire anywhere in Whitehall and be pumping water in no more than 3½-minutes.

It's no small time operation either. Recapping 1964, the Chief says that his department answered 2000 calls — ranging from 324 fire runs to 1673 emergency runs.

There were 157 so-called "public service" runs last year, too. The Chief takes a great deal of pride in these.

They range from getting cats out of trees to unsticking a stuck thermostat — the type of calls which the Chief feels strongly about. He calls them an "obligation" which all fire departments dedicated to service, should handle.

Last year was a big one for the Chief and his men. But Whitehall's first and only Fire Chief doesn't mind. "I've always thought about retiring," he said. But I'm not going to think about it seriously for a long, long time."

That's good news for Whitehall residents. Almost as good as knowing that their Fire Chief doesn't smoke.

Will End 3 City Positions

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Whitehall law-makers took initial steps Tuesday night to re-construct city employe salary structures — including a $2,500 pay hike for the mayor.

All of Whitehall's seven councilmen introduced the ordinance for first reading. Referred to Councilman Marvin Levine's Finance Committee, the ordinance calls for:

★

- Boosting the pay of the mayor from $8,000 to $10,500.
- City Solicitor post to be made full-time job at $12,500 per pear, rather than the present $8,500. It also knocks out the job of assistant solicitor (a $3,600 position) and restricts the solicitor from outside legal activities.
- City Auditor's job would be made a full-time post at $10,000 and he would assume positions of deputy auditor and tax commissioner. Councilmen say the change will save the city some $6,000 annually.
- Treasurer's job will remain a part-time one but the salary will be hiked from $1,800 to $2,400, and
- Yearly fee for councilmen and council president would be fixed at their present $1,200.

Passage is expected in late February. If approved, the measure will go into effect January, 1966.

★

In other action, council:

DEFEATED a re-zoning ordinance from Your Host of East Columbus, Inc., for a change in the zoning on a Truro Estates Subdivision (Dimson-dr South) from residential to commercial. A handful of area residents appeared protesting the issue.

PASSED a resolution pushed by Service Committee Chairman Loren Mason creating a council committee on industry and commerce in efforts to "attract, entice, promote, foster and develop" new industry in the city.

REFERRED to safety committee a measure to purchase overhead traffic marker signs at the intersections of Main and Collingwood, Robinwood, Maplewood, Beechwood, Country Club and Yearling-rd at Doney, Seigman, Rickenbacker and Langley.

- **RAISED** the hourly rate of the city's plumbing inspector from $2 to $3 per hour.
- **PASSED** an ordinance prohibiting parking "over, on or across" sidewalks.
- **AUTHORIZED** payments totalling $1,613 to Whitehall firefighters Donald Marcum and A. Thomas Reddy, Jr., for errors made in their pay scale following promotions.



TOM SHIPE, 4276 Mayflower-blvd, who served as Mayor of Whitehall for a day Jan. 12, gives a list of possible city improvements to his classmate secretary Pat Mackey, 381 Maplewood-av. Both are members of Whitehall High's Distributive Education class which participated in running the government for a day.

FUTURE LEADERS

Students See A Need For Jail, Indoor Pool

Whitehall's future community leaders took a close-up look at the city's government recently and their report showed that they are, for the most part, satisfied.

However, members of Whitehall High School's Distributive Education class did cite a few changes they'd make after running City Hall for a day Jan. 12.

The biggest change that most of the class agreed on was the possibility of building a jail for the city's police department. Craig Otto, who served as Chief of Police, said he saw a "definite need for a jail" and added that "a couple of new police cars would help, too."

Jim Hoffman, a member of Otto's "police department for a day" said something should be done to discourage juvenile delinquency and several of his classmates said increased recreational activities are the answer.

Most agreed that more equipment was needed in the Recreation Department and an indoor swimming pool topped the list.

It's not unusual for a Whitehall High group to run the city for a day — they do it every year. It was a little different this year, however, since it was the first time a single class handled the chore.

According to the group's instructor, William B. Ruth, the change was made to enable the students to fulfill a major part of their four-point program: civic consciousness.

Since distributive education students work in the community while attending classes, it is believed that a fuller understanding of community affairs is desirable.

The class is, right now, shooting to be named the top distributive education group in the state — a distinction held by a Cincinnati high school for some years now.

They need 379 points for the honor — they received 10 for taking over Whitehall's government.

But, as Ruth pointed out, the students got a close-up look at the entire community picture and a little insight into possible improvements — improvements, Ruth says, that they'll eventually help bring about.

Assault Fine May Be Upped

Whitehall Patrolman J. H. Ebright suffered a broken nose Sunday night investigating a domestic disturbance on N. Hamilton-rd and now city council is taking steps to discourage such incidents.

The law-makers gave initial reading Tuesday night to a measure which would hike the assault and battery fine "not to exceed" $300 or 60-days, instead of the present $50 maximum penalty.

Solicitor Paul Haytcher pressed the issue, claiming he'a heard some reports from residents who say it's "worth $50 to take a poke at a policeman."

HIATT IS RETURNING FOR ANOTHER TRY

Linn L. Hiatt, 47-year-old Whitehall Republican, filed Tuesday with the Board of Elections to become a candidate for that city's council.

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Hiatt, 4204 Chandler-dr, served on council in 1962-63, filling the unexpired term of the late Orton L. Davis. He was defeated in his bid for re-election in November, 1963.

★

A former member of Whitehall's Recreation Board, Hiatt said he hopes to renew efforts toward completion of the Orton L. Davis Memorial Park on Kae-av, if elected.

WHAT'S NEW(S)?

Board Obtains Option For Future Elementary

The Columbus School Board Tuesday night obtained an option to purchase seven acres in East Columbus for a new elementary school.

Located at Whitman and McNaughton-rds, the land purchase totaled $26,400.

East Side Soldier Marches In Inaugural

Army PFC Steve M. Shirley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Shirley, 3759 Dehner-dr, marched in the Presidential Escort of the Inaugural Parade held in honor of President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington yesterday (Jan. 20).

Shirley is a member of Company E (Honor Guard) of the 1st Battalion, 3d Infantry (the Old Guard) in Fort Myer, Va.

St. Mary Sister Gets $1500 Foundation Grant

Sister Maryanna of the College of St. Mary of the Springs will go to Ireland for three months this summer under sponsorship of the American Irish Foundation.

A $1500 grant from the fund will support her stay. She received the grant for her ability as an author, including her famous "The Littlest Angel" and other legends relating to Ireland.

Whitehall Soldier Gets Viet Nam Service Medal

Capt. James R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Martin, 1041 Shady Lane-rd, has received recognition at Hulbert Field, Fla., for service in Viet Nam.

Martin, 30, a graduate of Bexley High School and Capital University, is a pilot with the Tactical Air Command's air commando wing at Hulbert Field.

Emswiler New EastColumbus Kiwanis Head

Ernest E. Emswiler, 694 S. Cassingham-rd, was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus Jan. 13 at the Desert Inn.

He was installed by Ohio District Governor Donald E. William of Berea, O.

In other action, the club announced that James B. Legg has been named outstanding Kiwanian for 1964. Legg, who resides at 882 Pleasant Ridge-av, served as Eastern's public and business affairs chairman and is now a member of the board of directors.

Eugene Burget, 6337 Rider-rd, Reynoldsburg; William H. Edwards, 3861 Gilroy-rd, and Tom Montei, 471 N. Parkview-av, were also honored for their work with Kiwanis.

Presidents of 15 of the other 16 clubs in the Kiwanis Division were present for the affair.

Sparks Plan Main Lanes Tournament

For three weekends beginning this Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 23 and 24) a headpin tournament will be held at the Main Lanes Bowling Center, 4071 E. Main-st, for the benefit of the Peck O' Wee Ones.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Sparks, the guild of women who devote themselves to the support of the E. Broad-st foundation which cares for severe cases of mentally retarded children.

The lanes will be open from noon until 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m. until midnight on each of the Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until midnight on Sundays.

Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will go to the first, second and third highest scorers in both the men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is $1.

JAN 1965

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

Will Share Witness At WSCS Meet

Eastview Methodist WSCS will meet Feb. 2, 12:45 p.m., for a dessert and business meeting, with Ethel Circle as hostess. The program "Hearing God Speak Through the Bible" will be presented by Doris Circle, after which members will share some of their personal experiences and words of witness. Helene Circle will be in charge of worship study, and Alice Circle will furnish refreshments.

Circle meetings and hostesses for Jan. 26 are as follows:

Alice, Mrs. Ila Hardy, 1321 Country Club-rd, 8 p.m. Doris, Mrs. Edith Warschauer, 1070 Billie-dr, noon. Dorothea, Mrs. Isabelle Redfern, 1491 Burlington-av, 8 p.m. Ethel, Mrs. Ray Yeater, 1775 Jason-dr, 8 p.m. Evelyn, Mrs. Paul King, 4144 Powell-av, 8 p.m.

Garnett, Mrs. Charles Turner, 957 Beechwood-rd, 8 p.m. Genevieve, Miss Donna Genicks, 35 S. Hamilton-rd, 8 p.m. Helene, Mrs. Joe Swartz, 4197 Colby-av, 9:15 a.m. Joan, Mrs. David Cannon, 1334 Pierce, 9:15 a.m.



MISS BELVA J. WISE

Miss Wise, Mr. Krumm Name Date

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wise of 4174 Powell-av, Whitehall, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Belva Jean, to Mr. Robert Lee Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krumm, 4608 Belfast-dr.

Miss Wise is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and is employed at Western Electric. Mr. Krumm is associated with Big Bear Stores, Inc.

Pastor David R. Risch will perform the Saturday, Jan. 30, 3:30 p.m. wedding at Faith Lutheran Church.

Women Of St. Alban's Start Series

The Women's Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church is sponsoring its annual lecture series, which began today, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. and will continue the next three Thursday mornings. The lectures will be held in the education building of the church, and coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. preceding each lecture.

Dr. Hilmar G. Grimm, chairman of the department of history at Capital University, is speaker. His over-all topic will be, "Where Do We Stand in 1965." Today's lecture was entitled "An Interpretation of the Election"; the second, on Jan. 28, "An Evaluation of Foreign Policy"; the third, on Feb. 4, "An Evaluation of the United Nations"; and the fourth, on Feb. 11, "The Role of the Good Citizen."

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Guild, or at the door preceding each lecture. Mrs. George D. Bown, 2481 Brentwood-rd, is chairman and Mrs. William P. Mitchell, 381 Eastmoor-blvd, is president of the Guild.

Thetas Plan Celebration

Kappa Alpha Theta actives and alumnae will celebrate Founder's Day Saturday, Jan. 30 with a noon luncheon at the Maramor.

Mrs. Frank Cipriano, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William F. Bentz and Mrs. Larry Biederman.

Guest speaker, Mrs. William F. Maurer of Indianapolis, Ind., will describe "The History of the Theta Pin." Mrs. Maurer addressed the 46th Grand Convention last June with a similar speech. Mrs. Maurer is a cousin of Mrs. George F. Collins and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Collins, 6000 Olentangy River-rd, Worthington, while in Columbus.

Each new Theta pledge will spend Founder's Day with her "Auntie Mame," an alumnae sponsor.

The pledge class will be formally presented to the alumnae.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Donald Fox before Jan. 27.

HAT SHOW IS TODAY

Group C, OSU Mother's Club will meet at Jeffrey Mansion Jan. 21, 12:30 p.m. Program will be a hat style show, by Roxy Engler. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph C. Krieger, Mrs. Ivan Lee Case, Mrs. F. W. Sutton, Mrs. Fred Baas, Mrs. Paul Osbun, Mrs. Russell Butler, and Mrs. A. C. Heimbrecht.

POST, AUXILIARY ARE SPONSORING GAMES NIGHT

Capitol Ladies Auxiliary 122 and Capitol Post 122 will sponsor a special games night at Bishop Hartley High School, Thursday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Donations are $1 each and may be purchased from any member or at the door.

Proceeds will be used to purchase needed hospital equipment for the local veterans hospitals and the Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel.

• • •

A gala January weekend of fun, education, companionship and JWV advancement is on the agenda for the fifth region area JWV conference and department of Ohio Ladies Auxiliary meeting to be held Jan. 22, 23 and 24 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland.

Department officers from Columbus planning to attend are: Goldie Goldman, PDP; Hilda Lessurer, PDP; Betty Siegel, auxiliary president, and Sally L. Trager, legislation-conductress.

'Kappa Looks Ahead' At Feb. 2 Meeting

A joint meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be held at the chapter house, 55 E. 15th-av, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. The actives and pledges of Beta Nu chapter will join the alumns for the meeting.

Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, chairman of fraternity research and past national president will speak on "Kappa Looks Ahead." Chapter members will present the rush skits they gave during the past few weeks.

A dessert will be served with Mrs. James Lacksonen and Mrs. Michael E. Moritz as co-hostesses. Assisting them will be Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. William L. Ketcham and Mrs. Richard P. Wigton.

Final Session Reveals 'One-Class' Problem At School For Action

EAST CHURCH .... rw

The Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women called on members of the middle class to strive for the breaking up of racial ghettos.

At the Jan. 18 (final) session of the NCJW School for Community Action on "The Immovable Middle Class," Mrs. J. Maynard Kaplan, a lecturer, predicted that "no real progress can be made in extending the lifelines of schooling and jobs to those entrapped in poverty while our cities and towns are divided into [illegible] communities."

The women's educational and service organization is a challenge to middle class liberals, starting with its own members, to review and abandon attitudes which are barring advancement by Negroes and other victims of inherited poverty.

Mrs. Kaplan warned that the limitations of one-class, one-color suburbs are damaging the sense of values and social balance of youngsters growing up in them.

"Many of us are shocked, from time to time, to see how ill-prepared our children are to meet unfamiliar people," she asserted. "The very old are a curiosity, the foreign born are strange and laughable, the types one takes for granted in the city — the artist, the drunk, the beggar, the beatnik — are overly frightening or fascinating to many boys and girls brought up in sheltered communities where everyone is all of a kind."

At small seminars following the lecture at the Jewish Center, the 150 women attending discussed their own responses to commonplace situations vitally affecting neighborhood segregation.

Leaders at the seminars emphasized the need "to make it easier for Negroes to be treated as equals when they go out to rent or buy a home in our neighborhoods." They also asserted that "if we want anti-bias laws to work, we have got to get out and help make them work, by setting up fair housing in our communities, rallying support and encouraging Negro families to move in."

Rabbi Jerome Folkman summed up the thoughts expressed during the three sessions and discussed the question of the relationship of the Jewish tradition to the "Immovable Middle Class."

Rabbi Asks: 'Should We Fear God'

Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will deliver the sermon at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.

He has chosen to discuss: "Should We Fear God?" explaining "frequently, modern people question whether 'fear' is a word or an emotion which ought to be in their religious vocabulary or experience. Phrases in the Prayer Book such as 'a God-fearing people' are perplexing to many and do not seem to be expressive of the current relationship between God and man."

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will preach at the 11 a.m. Saturday service on "Are the Ten Commandments Still Valid?"

Parochial School Children To Get TB Skin Tests

Free TB skin tests will be offered to approximately 200 first, seventh and 11th graders this week in the East area during the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's school tuberculin testing program in the Columbus and Franklin County Parochial Schools.

Total participation in the program is necessary for total protection against contagious TB.

All parents or guardians are urged to sign the request form which the child will bring home. Without this signed form, the child cannot be tested.

The testing schedule is as follows: Monday, Jan. 25, Holy Rosary, Seymour-av and E. Mound-st; Tuesday, Jan. 26, St. Catharine, 2865 Fair-av.

Roses must be protected, not only against low winter temperatures, but against fluctuating temperatures. Immediately after the first killing frost, while the soil can still be worked easily, pile soil eight to 10 inches high around the canes. But don't dig up your rose bed to get the dirt — you may injure the roots of the roses. Tie canes all together to keep them from being blown about and

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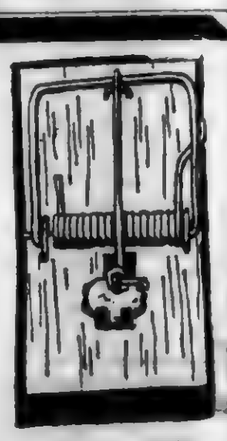
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Debs Ready For Cotillion Ball

ATTIRED IN THE ballgowns they will wear for Raanana's sixth annual Cotillion Ball, are the debs who will be introduced at the Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 p.m. event. First row from left are: Barbara Snyder, Bill Pepper, master of ceremonies; Suzanne Fine and Elaine Schecter. Second row from left: Sandy Berkowitz, Renee Rosen, Lynne Fontanelle and Debby Kayne. Dick Stein and his orchestra will provide music for dancing in the Neil House ballroom. Tickets are $7.50 per couple and may be obtained at the door. Proceeds will help support many children's villages in Israel.

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Bethel 57, Job's Daughters, Elects, Installs Officers

Miss Cynthia Ann Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Merrill, 4662 Eastway, was installed honored queen of Bethel 57, Job's Daughters, Jan. 9, at the new Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd.

Other elected officers are Miss Mary Ann Lamneck, senior princess; Miss Sherry Lynne Hull, junior princess; Miss Sue Gradwohl, guide; Miss Vicki Gornall, marshal.

Appointed officers for this term will be Karen Ward, chaplain; Kathy McCarthy, treasurer; Verda Gornall, recorder; Valerie Rife, librarian; Pat Koch, musician; Molly Longstreth, first messenger; Janice Hardman, second messenger; Lynn Gornall, fourth messenger; Darlene Wright, fifth messenger.

Installing officers were Judy Bolon, honored quuen; Becky Beard, guide; Judy Beery, marshal; Marsha Brantley, chaplain; Betty Bolon, recorder; Joyce Rosenfeld, senior custodian; Rita McLaughlin, junior custodian; Beth Barnetson, flag bearer. Others participating in the installation were ushers, Douglas Parramore and Robert Lamneck; flower girl, Doreen Jones.

A formal reception in honor of the new officers followed the installation at which Miss Martha Hughes, Miss Pamela Schofield, and Miss Linda Hertenstein were hostesses. The Mothers Club assisted.

Mrs. Marion Moling is the guardian and Walter Moling is the associate guardian.



CYNTHIA MERRILL

PTA Notes

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

Linmoor Junior High School PTA will serve as hosts in the school auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30, for Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. A program of films and speakers on venereal disease and pornography will be presented.

Speakers included: Len Swartz, State Department of Health; Al Dubois, Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and Officer Don Gallagan, Columbus Police Department.

Meeting is open to adults only in the Columbus and Franklin County area.

DATE RUMMAGE SALE

Heart Beat 6 will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Jan. 23, beginning at 9 a.m. at 952 E. Main-st. Proceeds will be used for heart research.

Music Is In Store For Staccato Unit

Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. John Myer, 7689 Burkey, Reynoldsburg, Jan., 25, 8:30 p.m. for business meeting and social hour.

Miss Suzanne Fisher, one of the winners of the Junior Musician's competition will provide the program Cohostesses will be Mrs. Norman Hosansky and Mrs. Raymond Castle.

Brookwood Presbyterians Slate Thursday Meetings

Circles of Brookwood United Presbyterian Church will meet on Jan. 28, as follows:

Mary, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Colmery, 970 College-av; program, Mrs. Russell Guyton; devotions, Mrs. Arthur Phalor.

Sarah, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Bauer, 266 S. Gould-rd; program, Mrs. George Giles.

Eunice, 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room of the church with hostesses Mrs. Kenneth Monnett and Mrs. Thomas Carroll.

Rebecca Circle, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room with hostesses Mrs. Robert Floyd and Mrs. Roy Schutz; program, Mrs. Arthur Graumlich.

Esther, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Darius Maxon, 1063 Chelsea-av; co-hostess, Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Ruth, 1 p.m. with Mrs. William Hardy, 172 S. James-rd; program, Mrs. Donald Rathbun.

Abigail, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Herbert Smoots, 2297 Medford-pl; co-hostess, Mrs. John Leyshon; program, Mrs. Ben Cooper and Mrs. Hannah Rook.

Miriam, 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the church with Mrs. Jerry Bishop, hostess.

Priscilla, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Victor Funtjar, 2805 Castlewood-rd; co-hostess, Mrs. Clarence Dolby; devotions, Mrs. Ollie Moffatt.

Deborah, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Hamilton, 2548 Sherwood-rd; co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Ringer; program, Mrs. Ted Griffith; devotions, Mrs. Margaret Riggs.

Rachel, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Middlemus, 717 S. Cassingham-rd.

ETNA ROAD ENLISTS BUHLA THE MAGICIAN

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., Etna Road PTA will sponsor Buhla the Magician. Proceeds from the event, to be held in the auditorium, will be used to purchase library books. Tickets, at 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults, are available at the school.

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JAN. 21, 1965

Karl S. Dixon Dies

Karl S. Dixon, formerly of 254 S. Cassingham-rd, ex-editor of the Zanesville Sunday Times-Signal and associate editor of the Zanesville Times-Recorder, and former secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, died Jan. 11 in Evanston, Ill.

Funeral services were held Jan. 14 in Evanston.

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COURT OF APPEALS Judge John J. Duffey swears in the first set of officers for the newly-organized South-East Community Council. They include, from left, President Paul J. Lynch, Vice-President Ralph Squires, Secretary Mrs. Emil H. Bratka, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Matheney and Treasurer Mrs. Ellen Post. The seating of officers took place Jan. 12 at the South-East Christian Church on Livingston-av.

STUDYING TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, NOW

S-E Council Elects Officers

The Southeast Community Council — representing all organiations in that section of Columbus — got off the ground Jan. 12 with the election of its first set of officers.

The council's first group of leaders includes:

President Paul J. Lynch, 2976 Schwartz-rd; Vice-President Ralph Squires, 1466 Aven-dr; Secretary Mrs. Emil H. Bratka, 1627 Striebel-rd; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Matheney, 2866 Scottwood-rd and Treasurer Mrs. Ellen Post, 1475 Zettler-rd.

The goal of the council is, they say, "to make the Southeast section of Columbus a better place to live."

They plan to accomplish this by bringing together all civic associations, churches, schools, PTAs, fraternal and service clubs and getting them to work together for civic improvements.

At the club's opening meeting Jan. 12, Court of Appeals Judge John J. Duffey swore in the new officers.

Harry Feldman, planning director of the United Community Council, spoke briefly about the coming conference at OSU on "Area and Neighborhood Councils."

His main topic was "Traffic Problems — Present and Future In the East End — a matter which the council is concerning itself at the present time.

Members of the city's traffic engineering department led the discussion.

The group's next meeting will be Mar. 9, 8 p.m., at Christ Methodist Church on Zettler-rd.

Walnut Ridge High School
Tartan Talk
By Sheila Kinder

Congratulations go to Luanna Brill for winning the Local VFW "Challenge of Citizenship" contest. Luana was awarded $25. She also won the district contest and was awarded $50. Now Luana will compete in the state contest at Dayton on Jan. 30.

The French and German Clubs will combine to go on a joint sleighride Jan. 28. Advisor of the French Club is Mrs. Marcia Storey and president is Cynthia Kallos. The German Club is advised by Mrs. Annette Ryan and the officers are president, Dan Murray, and vice-president, Gary Feurer.

Mid-term exams will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 26 and 27. Periods one through five will be on Tuesday, and periods six through nine on Wednesday. Monday, Jan. 25 will be a regular school day. There will be no school on Thursday, Jan. 28 and Friday, Jan. 29.

The noon movie, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness", began on Friday, Jan. 15 and will run through this week, ending on Monday, Jan. 25.

The Tennis Club, with Helen Hadjis as advisor, will soon begin scheduling meets with other schools. Officers of the club are president, Jane Polli; vice-president, Susan Patterson; secretary, Diane Haag; and treasurer, Bonnie Aillet.

The instrumental and vocal music departments will present "The Mikado", a Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy, early this spring. Rehearsals are now underway. Students having leading parts in the production are Kathi Westover, Larry Salyer, Bob Isenhart, Luana Brill, Shirley Hickman, Craig Aderholt, Tex Rife, Mary Jane Goldthwaite and Mike Hurwitz.

The instrumental music department presented its winter concert Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17 with Alan S. Berry directing.

Programs and tickets for the winter concert were provided by the Graphic Arts Club. President of the club is Bob Howard; vice-president is Rick Williams; and treasurer is Dick Stotsberry.

Eastmoor High School
Warriors' Spear-It
By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

The Y-Teens are sponsoring a Valentine's dance Saturday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. This dance is semi-formal and it is girl-ask-boy.

Entertainment will be provided by the North High School Dance Band.

A Valentine king and queen will be selected. Tickets are $1.50 per couple. Persons on planning committees for the dance are Betty Compton, Cheri Kaye and Linda Miller. Ticket chairman is Judy Siders and refreshment chairman is Jane Farson.

The "All Americans", WCOL's disc jockey basketball team, will play the Eastmoor faculty Saturday, Jan. 23. The game will begin at 7:45 p.m. There will be a 15-minute warm-up preceding the game. Advance tickets, which are for students only, are 50 cents and regular tickets are $1 at the door.

On Jan. 13, Yuriko Kojima, Eastmoor's American Field Service foreign exchange student, spoke to fourth grade students of Grove City Elementary School. She talked about Japan and wore a Japanese kimono. Jan. 19 she will go to Upper Arlington High School with three other foreign exchange students to speak at an assembly. Yuriko will speak on Japanese feelings toward Americans.

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, an assembly was held with Dr. Norman Berger as guest speaker. Dr. Berger is on the health and safety council of the PTA. He spoke about dental hygiene.

Semester exams will be given Jan. 26 and 27. Students will be dismissed the remaining days of that week.

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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Woodrow School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth Coy, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Postal Clerk Gets Coveted Award Jan. 15

A Whitehall postal employe received a Presidential Citation Friday, Jan. 15, for helping to develop a machine to be used in post offices' nationwide.

He's Theodore Markey, 40, of 4585 St. Margaret-ln who, along with a fellow postal employe from the Hilltop, was given the award by a representative of the postmaster general.

The machine that the duo developed straightens letters coming off a conveyor belt.

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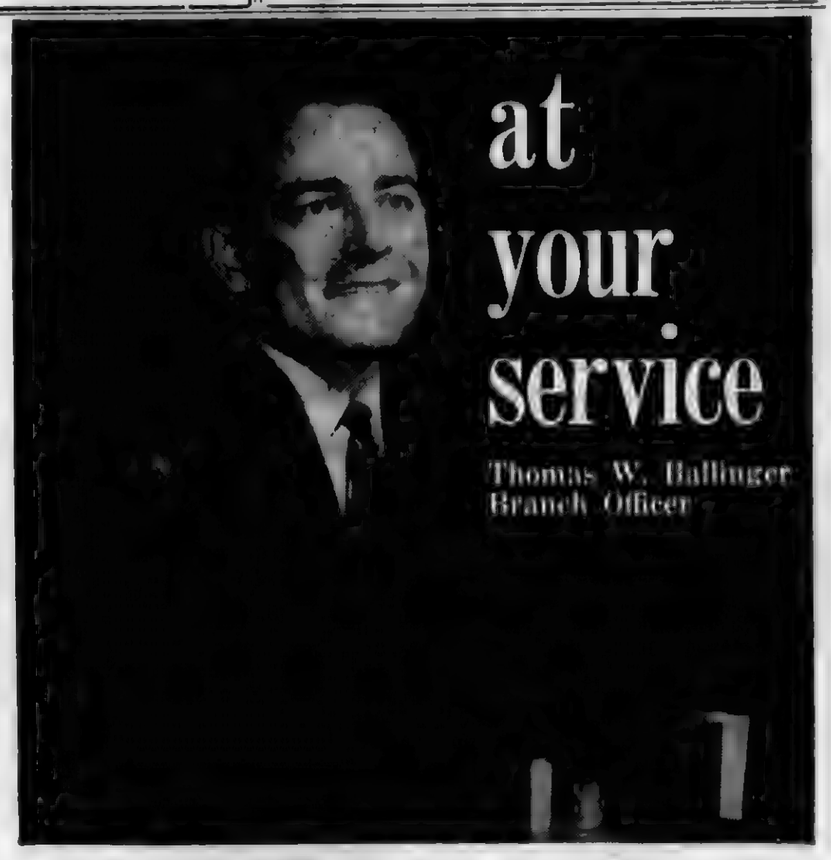


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VIKING MERMEN EYE COSL TITLE, RECORDS

ACADEMY'S BID for the Central Ohio Swim League title this season plus some new records in the loop will be centered around this quartet of Viking mermen. From left are soph Robin Friday (butterfly, sprint, free-style), senior co-captain Al Bernhults (breast-stroke), senior co-captain George Silverman (free-style, sprints) and soph Herb Lape (does everything according to coach Frank McGraw). Lape, co-winner of the outstanding Central Ohio swimmer award as a frosh last season, has already broken the 400 and 200-yard free-style marks this season and, with Friday, erased all existing Viking records (except breast stroke) last year.

West Next For E-M; Scots Eye Win Skein

Eastmoor and Hartley hurdled crucial "humps" in their rugged circuit schedules last weekend and edged one notch nearer their respective throne rooms to top the area cage roundup.

Eastmoor, now all alone atop the City League standings with a perfect 6-0 slate after nicking tough-nut East 64-63, has another rough contest coming up tomorrow night when second-place West (3-3) invades the Warrior confines with 6'2 Jerry Francis (21.7 in CL play) and 6'6 Steve Barnard (16.1).

THE WARRIOR win came after high-scoring Steve Howell (22 plus) dropped in one of his 21 markers with just 12 seconds left that gave E-M a cozy 64-61 edge and offset John Lewis' last-second fielder.

The East downfall, its first in 13 home games, resulted when the Bengals (4-2 and 7-2 overall) cashed only five of 13 charities after out-goaling (29-23) and out-boarding E-M 54-35.

Doug Cromer's 18 and 14 more by sparkplug Jerry Groves offset a fiery 30-point night by the hard-driving Lewis.

E-M also fractured arch-rival Whitehall by an 83-64 count on Saturday after erupting for a big 30-marker finale. The Warriors, now 9-1 overall, hit 53% from the floor as Howell again led the way with 25 tallies.

JERRY GROVES fired in 20, same as Whitehall's outside ace Mark Blackstone, to go along with 14 by Cromer and ten-point efforts by the Rams' Harv Eader, Gary Beckley and Mike Tarleton.

Phil Allen's Rams, now 5-6 and 3-4 in the CBL, reeled off a 72-63 win over Delaware on Friday after leading by one at halftime. Jim Dildine's 17 led while Beckley's 12. John McQuaid's 11 and Jeff Barker's 10 helped out.

The Rams entertain loop runner-up Worthington (4-3) tomorrow night and visit Worthington on Saturday. The Rams seem ready for the "big kill" tomorrow night after last week's showing against Hayes and E-M.

JACKIE MOORE'S prediction that his club would jell at mid-season looks like it was well-planned as Walnut Ridge roared past upstart North, 70-46, behind the sparkling pivot play of Pat Beveridge who poured in 12 points and controlled the boards.

The Scots second straight win was attributed to a great defensive effort and the 22-point scoring (17 in the first half) of guard Mike Tanner and the floor play of Rick Houchen (16) and playmaker Gary Carter (11).

W-R also hit a cool 30 of 42 free tosses for the big difference in the end as the Scots now stand 2-9 overall.

Tomorrow night, the Scots trek to Aquinas (3-7) for a go at top scorers Jack Elgin (17.3) and 6'2 southpaw Jim Duckworth.

HARTLEY scraped off a 67-62 squeeze against top-contending Watterson last weekend to gain temporary clear sailing in the CCL and never-say-die Hawks rallied from a 16-point deficit to tie it up at 44-all on Frank (29-point) Tafoya's jumper late in the third period.



GRABBY — is the word for these three cagers as they converge on a loose basketball Friday at Whitehall. The Rams' Gary Beckley (30) and Mike Tarlton (center) move in while Delaware's Bill Corder represents Pacers' interests at right. (Photo by Tom Shipe).

Tafoya hit another jumper at 62-all to put Geory Bradley's battling crew (now 5-0 in the CCL) ahead for good while Tom Schlager's 23 included the "clincher" with 15 ticks left.

Doug Parker's ten ended the Hawk scoring as Hartley now prepares for menacing DeSales (3-2) on Friday and visiting Fremont St. Joseph on Saturday.

BEXLEY suffered a tight 65-58 negative nod at Mt. Vernon although hot shot Robin Wells whipped in 22 game-high tallies, 11 more than Mac Albin managed. Gene Millard will send his charges (4-7) into the Hill-climber's frightful den at Urbana (10-0) tomorrow night and hope for a stunning upset. Van Evans (19.5) and Skip Waldren (16.4) pace the "U" attack.

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YOU'LL GET MONEY'S WORTH:

Panther Invitational Features Twin-Elimination, 121 Events

The eyes of the local wrestling world will be focused on Pleasant View this week as the Panthers host their fifth annual Invitational.

P-V mat mentor Bob Mowry will have something new in store for grappling fans at the meet. The Invitational will be a double-elimination event with four mats simultaneously handling some 121 matches.

PRELIMS ARE set for 10 a.m. with finals getting underway at 3 p.m. The Invitational will be held at Prairie-Norton Elementary, 215 S. Norton-rd, off W. Broad-st, New Rome.

Mowery feels the elementary site will better allow the capacity needed to host a double-elimination tourney. Ticket prices are 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adult.

Vying for Invitational laurels with the host team will be Circleville, Granville, West, Groveport, DeSales, Franklin Heights and Worthington.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runnerup teams while first place individuals will receive trophies; runnerups, tie tacks; third placers, medals.

Arlington won the event last year, Franklin Heights was the champ in '62 and '61 while Worthington copped the inaugural title in 1960.

RESULTS

In a recent 26-20 verdict over Marysville, Bob Jones (hwt), Ralph Roberts (175) and Bill Paxton (127) picked up pins for Ready.

Teammates Bill Scales (165), James Michael (138) and Jim Rough (120) took decisions for the Knights.

IN THE WEEK'S biggest meet, defending District champ, East, finished on top in four of six finals pairings it had men in and added two more consolation wins to win its own Invitational Saturday.

The Tigers piled up 86 markers to outdistance runnerup Westerville, which edged Groveport for second place, 58-57.

Other finishes included Hartley, 53; Eastmoor, 44; Whitehall, 32; Walnut Ridge, 27, and Central, 16.

Individual winners were: 103, Ralph Cox (E); 112, Roy Leonard (EM); 120, Charles Hood (E); 127, Steve Roberts (WR); 133, Randy Catalina (Wh); 138, Wes Seymour (Wh); 145, Paul Burkey (H); 154, Gary Rispress (E); 165, Brian White (GP); 175, Roland Martin (E), and hwt, John Bavly (H).

HARTLEY strung 10 straight wins to drop Bexley, 38-3.

Rees Lattimer (103) gained the Lions' lone verdict but the Hawks got rolling on Joe Weldon's 112 pin and won all the rest of the verdicts, including pins by Pat Burkey (154) and John Bavly (hwt).

STEVE PEITSMAYER (103, Al McGath (145), John Cooley (hwt) and Tom Peterson (138) got wins for the losers (Peterson via pin) but it wasn't enough to offset six wins by the Rangers.

Mike Blansett (133) and Paul Keller (165) got pins for H-T. For Keller, the win was number seven in eight tries.

In a meet that saw seven of 11 matches decided by pins, Franklin Heights remained unbeaten (4-0) with a 31-16 win over Eastmoor.

VIC VANCE (105), Dick Kesselring (129), Fred Scolerie (156), Sam Blankenship (166) and Mike Long (175) got five pointers for the Falcons while Pete Johnson (140) and Steve Gutridge (hwt) secured pins for the Warriors.

Bob Jones (hwt) finished with a pin for Ready but Grandview downed the Knights anyway, 36-11. Bill Paxton (127) and Bill Scales (154) got the rest of Ready's markers on a pair of decisions.

WHETSTONE ran its win skein to eight straight with a 28-16 nod over West. Mike Baker (138) and Harry Radeuge (hwt) got pins for the Cowboys while Benny King (154) and Ed Smith took decisions.

The Cowboy reserves lost out in a cliffhanger, 23-22, despite pin efforts by Jack Miles (103), Norm Parrish (138) and Darnell Thomas (145).

Pins by Charles Hood (120) and Roland Martin (175) paced East to an easy 28-9 dual meet verdict over Linden.

The Tigers swept the final four matches to cement the victory.

Circleville nailed down the final four events to squeak past Whitehall, 26-21.

Mike Decker (103), Randy Catalina (138), Wes Seymour (145), Randy Nicholes (133) and Ray Adams (120) took wins for the Rams, the latter three via pins.

Adams, a sophomore, is taking over for classmate Steve Beery.

According to coach Ernie Spychalski, Beery, laid low by mononucleosis, will be lost to the squad for most of the rest of the season.

The loss of Beery, a defending district champion, is a severe blow to the Rams' mat hopes.

Pins by Roy Leonard (112), Mike Sullivan (145) and Steve Gutridge (hwt) paced Eastmoor to a 23-15 mat win over neighborhood rival Whitehall.

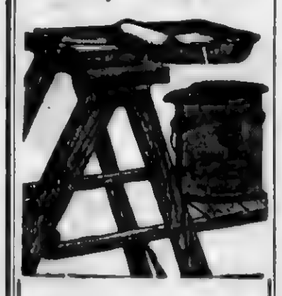
Pete Prendergast, Ron Reid and Dan Goldberg got decisions for the winners while Mike Decker (7-3), Ernie Peters and Chuck Drake took wins for the Rams, the latter via a pin.

The 138-pound match which pitted two of the area's top grapplers — Whitehall's Wes Seymour and Eastmoor's Pete Johnson — ended in a draw.

Bexley, paced by decision wins by Rees Lattimer, Jim Kelley, Jim Schottenstein and Rick Doty, upended University, 27-14.

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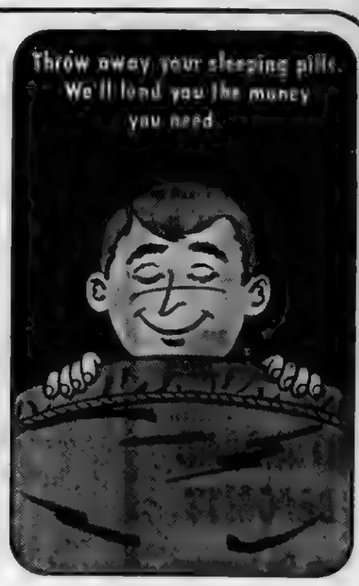
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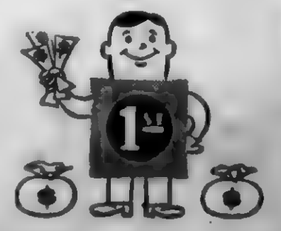


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JAN 1965

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS
By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend is going to give me a mouse and I'm fixing up a house from an old bird cage. It's all rusty and I'm going to paint it. I thought blue, because I like that color. Do you think a blue mouse house would be bad? Would it make him too sad? —K.M.

DEAR K.M.: Your mouse would be most sad if you painted his new house with a toxic paint — and he ate some. Remember mice are chewers and the paint must be safe to nibble on, just in case. Suit yourself on the decorating scheme; mice are color-blind, anyway.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Yesterday we visited our son and his family. We found out the puppy next door had just died of hepatitis. No one seemed very concerned about it but my husband is worried about our granddaughter. Could she get this hepatitis? What about her dog? The dog is five years old and she is very attached. —W.S.

DEAR W.S.: (Copy of earlier reply) Fortunately, human hepatitis and canine hepatitis are not caused by the same virus. Infectious canine hepatitis may infect animals other than the dog, but is not infectious to humans. Dogs of any age, if not already immune, may be infected. Your local veterinarian will have to determine if your granddaughter's dog needs protection. (To be of any value, such protection should not be delayed.)

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Little Joe has only been in the house for five months. At first, he tried to get my two birds every chance he got. When I caught him, he always got spanked. Now all he does is to sit three or four feet away and stare at them. When he watches them, he sits quietly and calmly. I would like to know if I can trust him now not to attack the birds? Can a cat be friends with a bird? —C.A.

DEAR C.A.: Joe can probably be trusted now — as long as he knows you are watching him. However, the fact that he continues to be an attentive bird watcher could mean he is still planning more active participation. Cats MAY become friends with a bird. However, the following letter illustrates the disadvantage—bird-wise—in such a relationship:

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'd like to send along this letter in the hope it may help save some other feathered pets who are loved as much as we loved Nibbles, our parakeet. Nibbles was a year old when we got Blackie as a kitten. We very carefully introduced these two and we always watched Blackie carefully at first. Finally they became the best of friends.

We even have pictures of them over the years sharing food. Nibbles would fly down and perch on Blackie's head and we have pictures of that, too. All our friends were amazed at our happy family and Nibbles trusted Blackie completely. Then one night it happened!

I was just going in the other room to get Nibbles' cage ready to put him to bed. I came back out into the kitchen and there was Blackie sitting in the corner with feathers all over his face and no Nibbles. I couldn't believe it but finally did and then screamed and beat up Blackie but that didn't help our poor little bird any. It was too late.

Please let people read this and let people never, never trust a cat and bird together.

• • •

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Police Ball Is Scheduled

The 33rd annual Police Ball will be held at Rollerland, Mound and 18th-sts, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Al Waslon Orchestra. This orchestra is composed of local musicians. Waslon was formerly with Jimmy Dorsey and is well known by dance fans.

Chief of Police George W. Scholer is general chairman for the ball and Capt. Marty Winters is chairman of ticket sales.

Tickets went on sale Jan. 18 and the price is $1.

To avoid repeat contacts by different officers the force is continuing the policy of having only a few officers sell tickets.

Tickets may also be obtained by calling police headquarters, 221-1166.

Proceeds from the ball are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased police officers.

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Evidence that the Chinese invented gunpowder is not conclusive. Saltpeter (or nitre), an essential ingredient of gunpowder, first was mentioned in the writings of an Aabian about 1200 A.D.

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FARM FORECAST
with CLAY EAGER

Most farm organizations express interest in "relaxation of government farm controls," while the wheels turn out the new farm message, slated for an early release in Washington.

Representatives from the Ohio Cattlemen's Association aired optimism on a recent Farm Forecast telecast, but I noted a reservation to be specific prior to the release from Washington.

The National Farmers Union is trying to build pressure on the White House against cutbacks in government farm programs, calling on members of the organization and local farmer union leaders to get in touch with house members and senators.

A steady reader of our Farm Forecast Column asks "How strong is agriculture in world politics?"

Khrushchev's fall from power was hastened by the continued failure of Soviet farmers to produce enough food. Their economy was the ultimate in big-government planning but the Soviet planners could not solve the food situation.

Because of scarcities, the average Russian family must spend over half of its available income on food alone, with little money left for anything else.

Khrushchev made the mistake of visiting the right places — American farms.

He admired our agriculture and tried to imitate our methods. The one thing he failed to understand was that free enterprise and teamwork, not big government planning and compulsion, make our system work. There is an interdependence between farm and urban interests in maintaining our food supply. Both interests also understand the importance of free enterprise, with a minimum of interference from big-government planners.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast, weekdays from 6:30 to 7 a.m., on TV-4.

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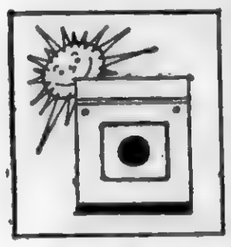
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Electric dryers are first choice of 8 out of 10 women.

One reason: electric dryers cost less to buy!

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers.



Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

They gave lots of reasons why, but one important feature heads the list: the fact that electric dryers cost less to buy!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

Nine times out of 10, women mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was little doubt—even among owners of all types of dryers—that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy.)

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers *do* cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these *unseen* features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers.

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying *start* with a flameless electric dryer.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer *and* dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

Over the years, you'll get more use from your electric dryer, too. With fewer moving parts to wear out, they last longer.

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

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FOUR WAYS TO THE TIME AND PLACE

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Alumnae Chapter, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 2745 W. Broad-st. Topic, "Pretending" by Mrs. Clayton Stickel, National Story-Tellers' League.

HUNGARIAN CHURCH of Christ, sponsoring progressive euchre party, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Auxiliary, Jan. 25, Wesley Foundation building, 82 E. 16th-av.

ALPHA OMEGA Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, Jan. 27, home of Mrs. David West, 1377 Portage-dr.

BURMA SOCIAL Club, OES, Jan. 28, 12:30, p.m., luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

COLUMBUS area women from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, 5668 Buenos Aires-blvd. Interested Heidelbergers call 882-3507.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER of ITOPS, installation, Jan. 26, 5:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Ruth Heed, 520 S. High-st.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER American Business Women's Association, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. Golden Bull.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Women Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Olentangy Inn, 1299 Olentangy River-rd.

WIL-A-DOR CIRCLE, OES, Jan. 26, home of Mrs. Joan Wilson, 1078 Medhurst.

WHETSTONE High School, Gardenia Prom, Jan. 28, 8 to 11 p.m., at the school.

BLENDON GRANGE, sponsoring euchre party, Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

OWATONNA COUNCIL, sponsoring euchre party, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m., 2634 N. High-st.

AAUW EDUCATION Conference (American Association of University Women) Jan. 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m., OSU Faculty Club.

"WHY CHILDBIRTH Education?" A free public program, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd. Sponsored by CACE (Columbus Association for Childbirth Education). Information, 486-9248.

BIBLE TELECOURSE, featuring Dr. Edward W. Bauman, 13-week television series, beginning Jan. 24, 1 to 1:30 p.m., WBNS, Channel 10.

SAUERKRAUT DINNER, sponsored by 37th Division Veterans and Auxiliary, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Association, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morris, Jr., 216 S. Columbia-av.

CATHOLIC Information Forum, Jan. 26 through Apr. 9, every Tuesday and Friday, 8 to 9 p.m., Immaculate Conception School library, 366 E. North Broadway. For information, 267-9241.

Squirrels, mice and other rodents store only ripe seeds, collecting them when they are clinging to the tree. The squirrels work over a long period of time collecting at just the most vital time.

Blue Star Mothers Elect '65 Officers



Mrs. J. B. Muchmore

Mrs. J. B. Muchmore, 60 N. Harris-av, was installed as president of Columbus Chapter No. 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc., and its eight units, at the Jan. 4 meeting.

Installing officer was Mrs. H. M. Herron, assisted by Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, chaplain; Mrs. Jack LeVeck and Mrs. George Pensyl, conductresses; Mrs. A. D. Chapman, flag bearer; Mrs. Clarence Boyd, banner bearer; all past chapter presidents, and Mrs. Charles Braun, secretary.

Mrs. Edward Dearweester, past president of Deer Park, Chapter and Hospital chairman for the Cincinnati VA Hospital and mother of Mrs. Muchmore, administered the oath of office to her daughter.

Officers installed for 1965 were: president, Mrs. J. B. Muchmore; junior past president, Mrs. J. A. Byers; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Thompson; second vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Leasure; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Prillerman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Pensyl; financial secretary, Mrs. Rosena Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. Allen Elliott.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. H. H. Herron; chaplain and co-chaplain, Mrs. James Carter Sr., and Mrs. R. G. Guthrie.

Conductress and assistant conductress, Mrs. Jack LeVeck and Mrs. Mabel Thompson; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Luther Dill; historian, Mrs. Pancrazio Squeo; inner guard, Mrs. Mary Stout, outer guard; Mrs. Cleveland Leslie.

Color Guards, Mrs. Thomas Sheehy, Mrs. Shirley Van Gastle, Mrs. Scott Tipton, Mrs. Philip Kientz, Mrs. Florence Roush, Mrs. D. E. Redding, Mrs. Sue Ryan, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. Marie Reed; captain of floor work, Mrs. Rosena Wheeler; musician, Mrs. W. L. Garrison; registrar, Mrs. John Barlow.

Unit chairmen are: Carrol Early, Mrs. Russell Dandridge; East, Mrs. John Byers; Linden, Mrs. Edna Fogle; Shepard, Mrs. W. L. Garrison; South, Mrs. Philip Kientz; Tri-Village, Mrs. A. W. Short; West, Mrs. H. H. Herron; Nellie Tyne, Mrs George Pensyl.

Appointed chairmen include: Americanism, Mrs. A. B. Chapman; ways and means, Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, chmairman, Mrs. Vinnie Legg, co-chairman; Sunshine, Mrs. Alice Leonard; servicemen's hospitality, Mrs. William Gale; civil defense, Mrs. Clarence Boyd; supply clerk, Mrs. Flo Kenney.

Resolution chairman, Mrs. George Pensyl; welfare and child welfare, Mrs. John Byers; legislation, Mrs. Jack Leveck (Le Veck); publicity, Mrs. Edward E. Lynch; community service, Nellie Friend; Gold Star, Mrs. Bertha Kellar; membership, Mrs. Virginia Leasure; V.A. Hospital, Daisy Day and Spring Luncheon, Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Guests present were the two daughters of Mrs. Muchmore, Mrs. Frank Doherty and Mrs. Fred Sieffel; her two sons, Joseph E. and Darrell Kim Muchmore, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dearwester, of Deer Park, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Potts and Miss Marie Rohr, daughter of the retiring president, also attended.

Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for the Independent Players' 44th annual spring production, "Sound of Music," to be presented at the Hartman Theatre, are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., at 261 S. High-st, third floor.

This show needs six children with special requisites.

A special children's audition will be held Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m.

For further information call G. Gruber, CL. 8-2040, after 4 p.m.

FREE CONCERT

The University Brass Choir under the direction of Richard Suddendorf, will present a free admission concert to which the public is invited at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

Campaign Set Sunday By Kidney Foundation

Mrs. Harry C. Sharp, 3877 Doney-st, Whitehall, has been named executive director of the Central Ohio Chapter, National Kidney Foundation. Mrs. Sharp was one of the original founders of the organization in 1956, then known as the Nephrosis Foundation.

Honorary chairman is Richard Reed, general manager of WLW-C television.

The Central Ohio Chapter supports local research and assists patients and families stricken with kidney diseases. Research programs at both University and Children's Hospitals have been supported in the past, and Mrs. Sharp said, "Plans are being formulated to increase support at both institutions."

The 1965 campaign will officially open Sunday, Jan. 24. "Walkers" who will march in a door-to-door solicitation are as follows:



Mrs. Sharp



Mr. Reed

GROVEPORT: Major, Mrs. Guy Pridley.

GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS: Major, Mrs. William Miller.
Captains: Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Guenther Pomi.

BEXLEY: Major, David Dolle.
Captains, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Ted Greene, Mrs. Jos. J. Van Balen, Mrs. E. W. Kahn, Mrs. Ralph Carey.

UPPER ARLINGTON: Major, Mrs. John J. Spittler.
Captains, Mrs. Robert J. Morris, Mrs. Ralph Wieland, Mrs. Harold Sweeney.

NEW ROME: Major, Mrs. Allen Crockett.
Captain, Mrs. Gilbert Dunn.

BRIGGSDALE: Major, Mrs. Richard Larkins.
Captains, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Leo R. Merz, Jr., Donald King

RIVERLEA AND WORTHINGTON: Major, Mrs. Paul M. DeMerit. Captains, Mrs. Fred E. Carson, Mrs. Ed. LaSalle, Mrs. Rex Beach, Mrs. Robert L. Evelsizor,

WHITEHALL: Major, Mrs. George Rowland. Captains, Mrs. William F. Black, Mrs. Robert V. Roshon, Mrs. Ted A. Davis, Mrs. Ragin F. McCafferty, Mrs. Earl Foil, Mrs. R. G. Hall, Mrs. Minnie Dean, Mrs. J. M. Day, Mrs. Paul E Cochran, Mrs. Bruce Lowe, Mrs. Gilbert N. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Parker, Mrs. John Feder, Mrs. Carol Fruehen.

REYNOLDSBURG: Major, Mrs. Ned Gordon. Captains, Mrs. James Melby, Mrs. Richard O'Hara, Mrs. Charles Tobin, Mrs. Bob Rowland.

EAST SIDE: Majors, Mrs. Carl Younkin, Mrs. Harold Short.
Captains, Mrs. Ed. Thomas, Mrs. John W. Knox, Mrs. Addison Dewey, Mrs. John Hemmat, Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Robert Print, Mrs. Pete Kayes, Mrs. John Stephan, Mrs. Mayme Vaughan, Mrs. Robert G. Pyner, Mrs. Henry Kapson, Mrs. Eldon H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sansbury.

SOUTH SIDE: Majors, Emmett Simpkins, Mrs. Paul Loeffler, Isabel Rayford, Mrs. Joe P. Fleshman, Mrs. Frank Norton.
Captains, Mrs. Howard Hockenback, Mrs. George Reder, Mrs. Richard Vandergriff, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Herman Francis, Mrs. Stu Jones, Mrs. Merl Kenny, Mrs. Robert Ailing, Mrs. Robert P. Gainer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Mrs. Ralph R. Kalb, Mrs. Robert L. Howard, Sr.

WEST SIDE: Major, Rev. Garrard Haubrich.
Captains, Mrs. Vera Wheeler, Mrs. Paul Davis, Miss Mary Jan McGreevy.

HILLTOP: Majors, Mrs. Harl W. Noyer, Mrs. Richard Larkins.
Captains, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Leo R. Merz, Jr., Mrs. Harold Buchanan, Mrs. William Gardner, Donald King, Mrs. William A. Baker, Mrs. Arthur J. Bellar, Jr., Mrs. Robert Brannan, Mrs. Richard Larkins.

GROVE CITY: Major, Mrs. Marilyn Huffman.
Captains, Mrs. James Shoaf, Mrs. Harold Henniger.

NEW ALBANY: Major, George Parker.

DUBLIN: Major, Mrs. Harry Carpenter.
Captain, Mrs. John G. Lambert.

HILLIARD: Major, Mrs. Earl Payne.
Captains, Mrs. Randy C. Guthrie, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Martin Y. Andrea, Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

OBETZ: Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinster.
Captain, Mrs. Jack Noble.

Prairie Players Do 'Cinderella'

The Prairie Players will present the play, "Cinderella," at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd, Upper Arlington, on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Tickets are 50 cents each, and will be available at the door. Additional information on the play and tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Howard Good (TR. 8-3935).

TO EXPLAIN MASS

On Sunday, Jan. 24, Holy Spirit Church will hold an open house. The event will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will include a tour of the church, explanation of the new liturgy of the Mass with English prayers, and a question and answer period. The public is invited.

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COFFEE BREAK

Listen — He's Reciting A Gettysburg Address

By Adeline Daley

Just one week ago we were happy with our parakeet "Birdie." (Notice what clever names we choose for our pet..) We were satisfied that we had an average bird with normal intelligence and a fair voice. Not a feathered Robert Goulet, by any means, but a performer of, perhaps, the caliber of a Bobby Breen.

Now we are looking at "Birdie" in a more critical light after reading the book Patrice sent for from a pet food company entitled, "How to Train Your Parakeet to Talk, Play Card Tricks and Perform on the High Wire."

The first step, of course is to see that your bird receives a proper diet of the numerous products the company has on the market for parakeets: seeds, treats, conditioning foods, cuttle bone, gravel, biscuits and little bells sprayed with extra minerals, vitamins and proteins.

Believe me, "Birdie" eats better than we do.

Yet, despite all of these benefits and constant efforts to teach it to utter at least one word, "Birdie" has remained tongue-tied. Frankly, I think it's too busy eating all of the food we provide, to have time to learn to talk.

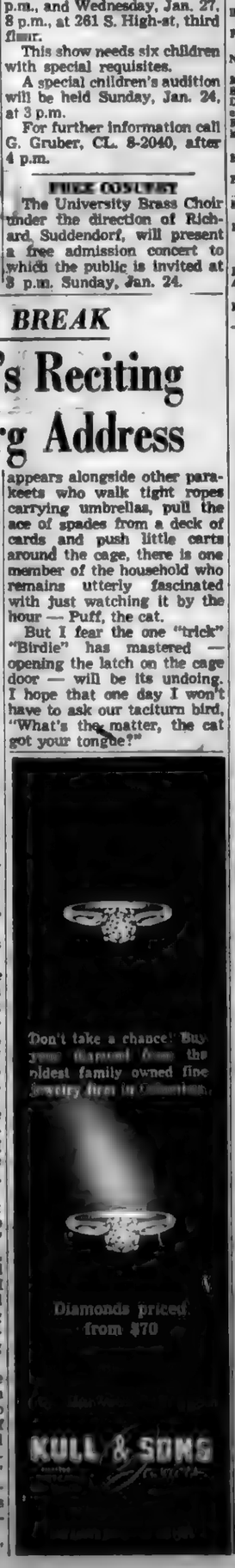
But to quote from the parakeet manual: "The average bird can be taught a vocabulary of 50 to 100 words." I doubt that some of our kids have as large a vocabulary. At least, they don't use it.

The book also discloses that parakeets can be taught to speak in a "down East" twang or a Southern drawl, recite nursery rhymes and whistle actual tunes. All I can say is that a bird with all that talent should be earning $5000 a week on the Ed Sullivan show, instead of being cooped up in a cage.

I wonder, however, if we're being a little too harsh on our bird. I have listened to the chirpings and peepings of our friends' parakeets and they sound just as unintelligible as the sounds "Birdie" makes. Yet our friends excitedly exclaim, "Listen! He's reciting the Gettysburg Address."

As untalented as "Birdie" appears alongside other parakeets who walk tight ropes carrying umbrellas, pull the ace of spades from a deck of cards and push little carts around the cage, there is one member of the household who remains utterly fascinated with just watching it by the hour — Puff, the cat.

But I fear the one "trick" "Birdie" has mastered — opening the latch on the cage door — will be its undoing. I hope that one day I won't have to ask our taciturn bird, "What's the matter, the cat got your tongue?"



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JAN 1965

Another Battle To Win . . .

Polio and birth defects. Both can be killers. Both are cripplers.

At one time, no one talked or wrote about polio. Too horrible, too depressing. But then the National Foundation called on the American people to join in a partnership with science to eliminate this dread disease. How successful was that effort? Figures just released for 1964 reveal there were 119 cases of polio in the United States last year. Sixteen states and the District of Columbia had none at all! Compare that with 38,727 cases per year average for the years prior to the Salk vaccine!

Now the National Foundation has turned its attention to the national tragedy which cripples the minds and bodies of some 250,000 babies each year — birth defects.

Isn't it about time we gave anguished parents more comfort than just changing the subject when their birth defect children are mentioned? There is no valid reason to abandon all children born with birth defects to lives of invalidism.

The March of Dimes has established a network of 53 medical care centers where experts in birth defects are developing and perfecting advanced methods of treatment. The first of these centers came into existence here when the Birth Defects Special Treatment Center was established at Children's Hospital.

Dimes and dollars contributed to the March of Dimes this month can help speed the day when birth defects join polio on the roster of medical problems marked "solved."

Bishop Served Us Well

Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, who will soon begin his new assignment as Coadjutor Bishop of Cleveland, will be remembered locally as a man of vision who built for today while he planned for tomorrow.

As leader of the 23-county Columbus Diocese and its 180,000 Catholics, Bishop Issenmann showed tireless devotion to the spiritual needs of his flock, the general welfare of the community and the establishment of an inter-faith spiritual communion.

There will be new challenges for Bishop Issenmann in Cleveland and new challenges for his successor in the Columbus Diocese. We wish God's blessing to both in the tasks before them.

An Editor's Outlook . . . **by Jenkin Lloyd Jones**

It's Time To Clamp Lid On Idiotic Aid

A few months ago units of the Atlantic fleet arrived at Rio de Janeiro. Some genius in our embassy dreamed up a great public relations gimmick. A volunteer crew of American sailors would go up into one of the "favelas," or slum communities that cling to the beautiful Rio mountains. The sailors would paint a few shacks. And a navy boilermaker would be sent to repair the leaky boiler in a Rio hospital.



Juarez

No charge, of course. Just good-will. Neighborliness.

Well, what the Communists did to this amateur performance was pathetic. "What," they asked the citizens of Rio, "can the Americans be up to? And how stupid do they think we are if they believe that we cannot see that there is a trick in this somewhere?"

And, sure enough, in a short time not only most of Rio, but also most of Brazil was asking, "What is the American trick?"

Now, where the embassy went wrong was in its failure to realize that nowhere does such altruism as painting a building or fixing a boiler free exist in the philosophy of the average Brazilian. To do these things a man must be either crazy or devious. And since the American sailors didn't look crazy their deviousness was easy to believe.

There are plenty of examples of idiotic foreign aid. Like the $23 million plastics plant we gave Yugoslavia at the dedication of which both Mr. Tito and Mr. Khrushchev made glowing speeches about this example of the triumph of socialism!

Or the $3 million air-conditioned yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie.

Or the TV sets for jungle villages with no electric power.

Or the shipment of "royal bee" sex rejuvenator for the Republic of China.

But it is a mistake to pick over bits of lint. Even if foreign aid were the greatest discovery since the tinder box, the passing out of about 100 billion American dollars would naturally include boo-boos. It is the philosophy, itself, we should re-examine.

Our aid program got started reasonably and wisely under the Marshall Plan. It was designed to rebuild the war-wrecked industrial economies of Europe and Japan, without which there would have been chaos, starvation and a probable Communist take-over.

But then the whole world, including nations which had not only sacrificed nothing in the war, but which had profited handsomely from it, began rattling the cup and our global charity got under way.

Mark Twain once made the cynical remark, "If you take in a homeless dog, feed him and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

There is some truth in this, as we have discovered. Nations hate to look upon themselves as mendicants. They like to imagine that they are giving something in return for what they are getting. And, in the case of American aid, rationalizations were not slow in coming, particularly since Communist propaganda helped all it could. Samples:

Americans are embarrassed by their food surplus. It costs them nothing to give it away.

Americans are contemptuous of other nations, and think they can buy their friendship.

Americans are trying to control other governments for their own selfish purposes, and aid is the Trojan horse.

So Phase Two followed. Foreign politicians, in an effort to prove to their people that they were not subservient to the Americans, began to make it a point to be critical of American policies.

This brought on Phase Three. The louder foreign statesmen yelled about the United States, the more foreign aid we rushed to them. You could get more American dollars by insulting Uncle Sam than by pumping his hand in gratitude.

And so we have come to Phase Four — blackmail. A recent issue of U.S. News and World Report asserts that the chief reason why American aid continues to Egypt after Mr. Nasser made no move to stop the burning of our libraries, refused to apologize for shooting down an American plane, and told our ambassador to jump in the Nile, is because we fear, if aid is cut off, Nasser will attack Israel.

Somebody ought to send the State Department a history of ancient Rome. When the Romans began paying peace tributes the end of the empire was near. For the savage chieftains milked the Roman treasury for all they could get and then invaded anyway.

Foreign aid has some uses. Our wheat can stave off starvation in India for a limited time. Technical assistance can help some backward countries increase their gross national products. But the lavish out-shoveling of American wealth to friends and enemies alike in the face of continued American balance of payments deficits, will not only not strengthen us in foreign affairs, but it will also wreck the dollar.

It's that simple and it's time for another look.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

"HONEST JOHN," in my early childhood, stood on a street corner and told a crowd of people what a great country they lived in, how intelligent they looked, and began his pitch with: "I'll tell you what I'm goin' to do."

"For the ridiculous price of 75 cents, I am goin' to sell you this regular $1 bottle of medicine, concocted from an old Indian recipe of roots and yarbs, guaranteed to remove warts and cure horse spavin, and a little dash of it in ma's flapjacks will send the whole family into orbit."



Dusty

And the yokels blitzed the passer to get in on the bargain.

In my late manhood "Honest John" told a vast crowd of people that he grew up in Texas, struck oil and went to town. Then came the pitch: "I propose (which is Texas talk for "I'll tell you what I'm goin' to do") to give you, absolutely free, as it is paid for with federal funds, this regular $1 bottle of socialized roots and yarbs, guaranteed to cure ignorance and poverty and assure the health and wealth of the masses (once referred to by rulers as "subjects") — and all y'all have to do is furnish the federal funds."

And "y'all" will tromp itself to death to get in on the bargain.

* * *

FINANCE — "It's costing the U.S.A. $1,500,000 a day in South Viet Nam. We have put in too much money to stop now." — A WDC foreign affairs expert.

A customer went into Ezry's store and found him on the floor, dropping quarters and half dollars through a crack. Heading off the customer's questions, Ezry explained:

"You see, Marthy dropped a dime down this crack this morning, and I'm puttin' down enough to make it worthwhile to take up the floor."

STRICTLY FRESH

The life of the party never is until he leaves.

A raise in pay enables a man to live the way he's been living.

The world surely needs men who can think big, but sometimes they are a terrible nuisance when you are trying to get your work done.

The trouble with putting your two cents in these days is that it costs you five cents to mail it.

The man who has the discouragement of his convictions is called a pessimist.

If you think you would like to be young again, recall algebra to mind.

The optimist proclaims we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears it is true.

Golf is said to be the game that turned the cows out to pasture and let the bull in.

Men never tell their wives secrets—some think they do, however.

Guest Pulpit . .

Janus, an ancient Italian deity, was seen to preside over the year, and his own special month was January. He is presented in statues with two heads facing opposite ways, suggestive perhaps of vigilance — looking both before and behind.



Billington

At the turn of the year we would do well to look backward and forward. We must heed the exhortation to "look unto the rock whence ye are hewn" (Isa. 51:1) and also "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before" (Phil. 3:13) we must press toward the mark.

Looking backward is encouraged by divinely appointed memorials. From the bed of the River Jordan 12 stones were set up as a symbol of the miraculous entry into the land of promise. Again we see the Lord's Supper as a memorial. The cross must be kept before us and the bread and wine effectively assist in this great purpose.

In our private experiences there also are landmarks of unusual manifestations of grace. The God of all comfort, the Saviour from sin, and the quickening Spirit then drew near. Knowing our God from the past, we are prepared to glorify Him in the future.

However, there is a solemn thought which impinges upon our minds. The past goes with us. We cannot escape its influence. Marley's ghost dragged the chain forged in life of "cash boxes, keys, padlocks, ledgers, deeds, and heavy purses wrought in steel." The habits formed yesterday are with us today; the past indulgences of the flesh leave present weakness in our physical and moral constitution.

Looking forward is essential for disciples of the One "who for the joy which was set before Him endured the cross. . ." (Heb. 12:3). The one who aims at nothing invariably hits it, but contrariwise the earnest purposefulness of a consecrated Christian ever should be apparent.

We need both a near goal and a distant goal but both, of course, must be in line. A near goal of attainable reach is able to attract our whole interest and immediate attention. A distant goal prevents the disillusion and frustration which come from pursuing an inadequate goal.

Yes, "dipping into the future as far as the eye can see" will be all the more significant as a result of our dipping into the past. But as the past has escaped, let us now seize the present and seek to actualize some of our earnest hopes. In the words of Longfellow: "look not mournfully to the past — it comes not back again; wisely improve the present — it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart."

Vernon K. Billington, pastor
Memorial Baptist Church
2435 Eakin-rd



Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every man "takes his own measure" in life. If he is born with one of the stoutest of souls, nothing ever throws him.

Ambition to be somebody and amount to something is a two-edged sword, however. It can be a great force for good, or become a monstrous psychological disease. That brings him to a great moment of decision. He may learn how to respect others and to be absolutely honest and become a balanced mind and personality. Or, he can become a "sharp shooter" and just as dangerous to society's good, as his native talents equip him for a life time of crookedness. He may become a great success as most of the world measures men, or he can build his own eventual destruction. The mills of the gods grind exceeding fine.

Most of us know talented and gifted and high powered individuals who are also most obnoxious. They are arrogant, insanely conceited, and get ahead by shoving and shouting and "throwing their weight around." Every city has instances of how just such a person reaped the whirlwind of public revulsion. Nine men out of ten who start right and stay balanced, make out in life and leave fond memories in the minds and hearts of those who knew them best.

Others who also become fabulously successful in this world's goods, are most abject failures in life solely because they gambled the fate of their souls on things instead of eternal verities.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Rejects Jones' Approach In Literary Crusade

To the Editor:

I would like to express a dissenting opinion on Jenkin Lloyd Jones' first column of the new year. The true America may not be reflected by the literary "cesspool," but Mr. Jones' basically negative approach is reflected quite well by Russ Sherman's letter of praise which suggests the solution of the problem by picketing the so-called "art" theaters.

The "cesspool" column does a fine job of reflecting the indignation shared by so many of us. Yet it offers no clear-cut example of an answer to the problem, nor does it even supply any real indication of the direction Mr. Jones believes the theater and movies can take. The author harks back to the past, but a revival of "Journey's End" could only last so long, and even "the greatest movie ever made" becomes a little tiring after we have seen it five or six times on television.

A Chinese proverb says, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." However, as Mr. Jones and his admirers adequately demonstrate, it is not only easier but more fun to curse the darkness. When we are able to curse the darkness and at the same time use words like "transvestites," "unbuttoned" and "pansies" we can eat our cake and have it, too: we can be aghast at the same filth we are reveling in.

Many of America's wilder publications use this very same approach — they deal in scrupulous detail with gory crimes and unspeakable perversions. They pretend to denounce the very thing that they use to build their circulation — man's interest in sex and violence. Would it be out of place to wonder what place this kind of stuff can have in a family newspaper?

If Mr. Jones is really concerned about the future of the movies and the theater, let him talk about the only thing that should count in the judgment of art — is it or is it not true? I would be the last to dispute the moral purpose of art, but art does not speak to man in the same way as a sermon. If a work of art tells the truth about sin, for instance — leaving in the degrading effects that evil can have on us — it is bound to have a positive moral effect on its audience. But neither a good movie nor a good sermon can deny the presence of evil in our world.

Pornography and pollyanna are both bad, because both leave out part of the truth; both give a distorted view of the world; both, in a word, lie. Mr. Jones seems to think that movies and the theater should be judged only by his principles of cleanliness. He apparently doesn't realize that a movie, for instance almost anything starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day, can be clean from his standpoint and yet appalling to anyone who takes films seriously.

Mr. Jones wants "a good cornball play." Considering the state of the American theater, all I want is a good play. There is no such thing as a good "cornball" play.

Mike Collins

Ninth Grader Boosts Jones

(Letter addressed to Spectator columnist Jenkin Lloyd Jones.)

I am a ninth grader at Starling Junior High School and very interested in reading. I have worked in the school library for two years.

I just finished reading your editorial on how "True America Is Not Reflected By Literary 'Cesspool.'" I feel much the same as you do on this subject and truly feel that if more people felt this way America would be a much better place. I've read many books (including "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which I loved) of all types, and sex is played up pretty big in most all of the latest books. I'm using your editorial in my newspaper scrapbook as an example of a "good editorial" which is an English assignment. Thank you for your time.

Cheryl Smith

'No Art In Cornball Play'

To the Editor:

Jenkin Lloyd Jones is right in many respects. However, he errs grossly in introducing art in relation to a "cornball play."

Such a play is not art.

Such a comparison is not valid.

Ted Beardshear

Reader 'Frosted' Over Uncle Doc's Words

To the Editor:

Like too many newspaper article signatures, "Uncle Doc" Ross, U.S.A., is a very indefinite name and address. It smacks of secrecy and lack of conviction when writers fail to fully identify themselves and newspapers do not require it to benefit readers.

"This old timer" asks Uncle Doc how any president can "be in too terrible a hurry" to banish the hoary injustices to our citizens with humanitarian and compassionate legislation such as adequate medical care for the elderly and educational opportunities for everyone.

Nothing worthwhile is free. President Johnson is interested in the general welfare of our country as promulgated in the Preamble of our Constitution. Uncle Doc knows this requires expenditure of our fabulous wealth for the benefit of all our citizens. He falsely calls this State Socialism as do all who deny the original concept of government of, for and by the people.

The AMA is the architect of government action for the aged. Never were the relations of doctor and patient more impersonal or less sacrosanct and private than today. With rare exceptions patients, regardless of their financial or physical ability, must seek medical attention outside the home for even minor afflictions at increasing cost. A limit to medical costs is necessary to the successful operation of any medical plan for the elderly.

Are doctors now educated to be served instead of serve?

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av

Says Non-Riders Order Wasteful Bus Survey

To the Editor:

I noted in your paper that "Columbus City Council okays transit study."

It is an absolute waste of taxpayers' money.

A survey was taken several years ago and still our service is terrible. If I'm not mistaken the survey was taken during Mayor Sensenbrenner's first administration. Some council members also went to St. Louis to study their system. Approximately $10,000 was spent on that survey. If the city can throw money away, why do we need a city income tax?

It was suggested that we have a working man's pass and also a pass for school children. The recommendations weren't followed and now more money is to be wasted.

People who don't ride buses can't be familiar with the problem. It isn't funny to wait anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes for a bus, then have two come.

It seems as though our mayors and council members were afraid to demand and receive a better deal for the citizens of Columbus. The "10 Cent Shopper" proved profitable, so why isn't it continued? It could be used on Monday and Thursday evenings. It is easy for non-riders to say our transit service is good, but when one has to wait in the cold it is a different story.

A. R. Thomas

Challenges Viewpoint

To the Editor:

In view of Mr. Sprang's letter stating that he is against the Fair Bus Bill, as it is against his constitutional rights, I wonder if he also feels that school prayer is also against his constitutional rights.

Inasmuch as he signed his letter Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, was he a proponent to have the school prayer eliminated from public schools because he felt that schools should not accept federal aid if God was mentioned in any way, shape or form?

It seems to me that this organization should tell what it stands FOR, and then tell what it stands AGAINST.

A perturbed taxpayer,
F. J. Wilamosky

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Reunion Dated

West High School January Class of 1960 is holding its five-year reunion Feb. 6 at the Green Meadows Country Inn, located on N. High-st just outside of Worthington. Time will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Interested persons may contact Bill Kern at 274-0670 or Karen Ruegg at 274-9248.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

In Season . . .


Ken McCreary

And we were beginning to wonder if winter was going to bypass Spectator land this year! When ol' man Winter finally made his belated appearance late last week he certainly made up for all the lost time — and we who enjoy ice-fishing are among the few who are happy about the record-setting cold wave.

By last weekend a safe area of ice covered most of the ponds and some of the lakes, and even though a month late — ice-fishing season has arrived! Some of us rugged (or should that read stupid) ice-anglers have already taken that long-awaited first trip of the season; reports indicate that success is better than average — apparently the bone-chilling weather hasn't bothered the fish as much as the fishermen.

THIS WOULD have been an ideal time for our column on ice-fishing, which ran last month when winter was scheduled to arrive — ample proof of our forecasting prowess.

A couple points which we didn't mention in that premature rundown on angling through the ice: when you chop or auger that hole through the ice, be sure it doesn't go more than a foot across. State law calls for a maximum of 12 inches in diameter. Also, be exceedingly careful venturing onto ice covered with snow—a soft spot or thin ice could land you in some icy-cold trouble.

If you dress for it, this winter season is an ideal time to get outside and admire the picturesque beauty of Ohio's countryside. If you're a camera bug you can readily find some memorable landscapes to capture. This is also a fine time to take your youngsters afield for a fascinating adventure in tracking wildlife through the snow.

WHILE WINTER provides some excellent opportunities to enjoy the out-of-doors, it also furnishes the time for relaxing in front of an open fire and catching up on your reading.

This is the time when the first fishing tackle catalogs arrive —making spring seem more than just two months away. Also arriving in the mail this past week, a couple more forward-looking articles we feel are worth passing on to you.

The Sport Fishing Institute's monthly bulletin notes that the U. S. Interior Department has set up a committ to study "rare and endangered fish and wildlife of the U. S." We agree with the SFI folks that such a study can provide some valuable material aimed at preserving such species; however, we must also go along with the contention that at least one of the finny species on the committee's first list doesn't belong there.

IT'S THE Ohio Muskellunge — the musky which is a native prowler of such Ohio River tributaries as the Muskingum and Sunfish Creek and the same hardy battler successfully stocked in many Ohio lakes.

As the bulletin notes, and many Buckeye anglers will agree, the Ohio musky has furnished considerable sport fishing and hardly seems "endangered".

Another recent item in the mail is a tearsheet of an unusual advertisement running in several current outdoors magazines. The Uncle Josh Company, which makes pork rind baits, turns non-commerical with a full-page spread titled "Pollution Wears a Halo", pointing up the perils of the increasing pollution of our lakes and streams, and even telling anglers how to observe and report pollution.

We believe this is just one good example of a rising tide of public sentiment against pollution of our valuable [illegible].

* * *

Speaking of pollution, it looks like that case of alleged pollution of the Blacklick Creek by the Reynoldsburg sewage treatment plant isn't going to be quietly forgotten.

The situation (first brought to light in this newspaper) involves alleged dumping of raw pollutants into the stream while the sewage plant was undergoing some hectic growing pains.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife tells me that it will go to court, if necessary, to collect a bill for $113.06 for fish and aquatic life killed by the pollution. Reynoldsburg city officials are remaining equally firm in their claim that they don't have the responsibility, the money or the inclination to pay the tab.

Since this is the first time the wildlife people have taken action against a municipality, it shapes up as a precedent-setting case to keep your eye on.



BEST FOOT FORWARD

PUNT! — Whitehall's Jim Dildine (42) has the best solution for a tight situation under the Delaware boards Friday night — boot it out of trouble! Actually Dildine is taking a hard bump from the Pacers' Ed Ward (54), engaging in a rebound battle with teammates and Rams' Mike Tarleton (right). Rams won, 72-62. (Photo by Tom Shipe).

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Investment . . .

A good friend of mine was recently presented with his first son, compliments of the little woman.

His major problem this week is trying to decide whether to buy the kid a football or baseball glove.


Wittenmeier

Don't laugh! An Oklahoman named Mantle got his little son Mickey tossing a baseball at a tender age and the investment paid off today in the six-digit figures.

But don't you make the same boo-boo our friend is making. Teach your kid how to hit a golf ball!

The Firestone people (in promoting a new NBC-TV series beginning Jan. 30) tell us they've signed checks totaling $100,000 for Mr. Jack Nicklaus — payment for a few rounds around the Akron course.

Add this to Jack's regular PGA earnings (over $150 thou' in '64), toss in a few endorsements, exhibitions, etc., and you've got a one-man corporation for a son.

Maybe your kid won't be a Jack Nicklaus. The lowly third-placer in the Firestone series has to settle for $10,000.

But you say you want a football player in the family. Poor ole' Jimmy Brown, who has to run into the Sam Huffs, the Gino Marchettis and the Joe Schmidts each Sunday, picked up only $50,000 for the whole season in '64.

And Jimmy claims he can't last more than 11 years in the NFL. Too bad Jimmy can't play golf.

How about baseball? Willie Mays is always flirting around that $100,000 mark each year. But the turnover in center field, even for the "bigs," is greater than off the tee. Too bad Willie can't play golf.

When I was a kid my father bought me a bag of marbles. By the time I was 12, the cold realization that my abilities would fail to net me a fortune bitterly turned me to sports-writing.

Don't let it happen to your boy!

PLAY BALL DEPT — Ready baseball coach Bud Trapp is one mentor who isn't letting the large amount of white stuff put the damper on his spring diamond plans.

Trapp, who falls heir to a talented Knight nine this year, already has carded a 22-game schedule, opening Apr. 5 with South.

Women's AAU Championships Here July 1-3

The Columbus Jaycees are seeking sponsors for another "sporting first" for the capital city—the 1965 National AAU Women's and Girls' Track and Field Championships, set for Whetstone's all-weather track, July 1-3.

The meet, which will attract over 400 women and girls from all over the USA, will qualify winners for a competitive trip to Russia this year.

Featured in the "fleet 400" will be recent Olympic gold medal winners Edith McGuire and Wyomis Tyus and Columbus' high jump artist Estelle Baskerville.

Girls' trials will be staged July 1, girls' championships, July 2, and women's championships Saturday, July 3.

The Ohio Track Club's Jim Lorimer brought back the bid from a recent AAU convention in Houston to the local Jaycees.

The Jaycees will need sponsors for the final 25 events. According to the Jaycees' Jerry Snyder, the local event will mark the first time the championships have been staged on an all-weather track.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" record through eight weeks is 161 right, 57 wrong. Outlook for week nine on 37 Spectator cage games:

ST. MARY over West Jefferson
CANAL WINCHESTER over Dublin
PLEASANT VIEW over Franklin Heights
GROVEPORT over Hilliard
EASTMOOR over West
READY over Newark Catholic
CENTRAL over North
TEAYS VALLEY over Hamilton Township
LANCASTER FENWICK over Carroll
SOUTH over Marion-Franklin
REYNOLDSBURG over Academy
WATKINS MEMORIAL over Heath
AQUINAS over Walnut Ridge
WHITEHALL over Arlington
HARTLEY over DeSales
URBANA over Bexley
MADISON SOUTH over West Jefferson
NEW ALBANY over Dublin
PLEASANT VIEW over Miami Trace
GROVE CITY over Westerville
FRANKLIN HEIGHTS over Ready
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP over Amanda
TEAYS VALLEY over Fairfield Union
ST. MARY over New Lexington St. Als
SOUTH over Chillicothe
REYNOLDSBURG over Westerville
WHITEHALL over Worthington
HARTLEY over Fremont St. Joseph
LINDEN over Brookhaven
EAST over Whetstone
GRANDVIEW over Worthington
MT. VERNON over Delaware
NEW ALBANY over Rosary
WATTERSON over St. Charles
MT. VERNON over Arlington
URBANA over Grandview
ROSARY over Alumni

BOAT SHOW

More than 400 boats worth over a million dollars will be exhibited at the Eighth Annual Mid-America Boat Show, Jan. 29 - Feb. 7, in Cleveland Public Hall.

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JAN 1965

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

PRO BONO PUBLICA

Thousands of Franklin County people enjoy the facilities of the Columbus Public Library and are pleased by the courtesy of its people. New branches are opened and new services are inaugurated from time to time. But it all involves a deal of effort begun almost a century ago.

The Public Library and Reading Room of Columbus, O., was authorized under a city ordinance passed in 1872. It was opened in March, 1873, in the old City Hall on E. State-st, the one that burned in 1921. The [illegible] was changed in 1903 to its present form.

The home of the library at 96 S. Grant-av was completed in 1906 and was opened in April, 1907. Unofficially it was called the Carnegie Library to distinguish it from the Columbus Public Library which was also opened to the public at 46 E. Town-st until its roof fell down in 1911. Andrew Carnegie made a grant to the Columbus Public Library with the stipulation only that the legend "My Treasures Are Within" should appear on its front. But a great 400-year-old elm that stood at Wales-al, north of the building, was called the Carnegie Elm by Col. W. A. Taylor of The Columbus Citizen editorial staff. His poem about it appeared in 1904.

The Columbus Public Library was a division of the city government until 1934 when it qualified under Ohio's Taft library law giving all public libraries within a county support by an intangible tax on stocks and bonds. But under the Columbus charter and the ordinance of 1872 the mayor of Columbus still appoints the six-member board of trustees, three of whom must belong to each party.

It says here. . . .
The right to know implies the duty to learn.

National Legion Commander To Attend State Convention

Officers and members of the 24 American Legion posts in Franklin County will be present Saturday afternoon, Jan. 23, to greet Legion national commander Donald E. Johnson when he arrives at Port Columbus for his only scheduled visit to Ohio during his term of office. His slated arrival time is 4:12 p.m.

Legion and Legion Auxiliary members also will go to the Youth Center on the Ohio Exposition grounds for the state-wide winter Legion conference, opening at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with national commander Johnson as one of three featured speakers.

Also on the program are U.S. Rep. Robert E. Secrest of Senecaville, member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, and State Sen. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, nationally known humorist and inspirational speaker.

The color guard of Southway Post 144, Columbus, will advance and retire the colors, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Learey, 2056 Inchcliff-rd, state Legion chaplain, will offer prayers.



Donald E. Johnson

Commander Johnson, who is a World War II veteran and a businessman at West Branch, Iowa, will be met at the airport by Ohio commander Vernon E. Allen, of Cleveland; national committeeman Alec J. Blair of Jackson, and state adjutant Joseph S. Deutschle of Columbus.

A State Highway Patrol detail will join in escorting him to his hotel.

Seven Area Men Marched In Inaugural Parade Jan. 20

Three Spectator area men are among the specially-selected members of U.S. Air Force Academy cadet wing which participated Jan. 20 in the inauguration Day parade in Washington, D. C. They were:

Cadet Jeffrey E. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Schofield of 2556 Woodstock-rd, a graduate of Upper Arlington High School; Cadet Jude H. Terhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Terhall of 3507 Noe-Bixby-rd, and Cadet Michael K. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kelly of 3092 Edgefield-rd.

Four area men marched in the parade as representatives of their USAF Reserve unit at Wilmington, O. They were:

T/Sgt. Carlton H. Weakley, 131 E. Weber-rd; A2C Gerald A. McDaniel, 2358 Meredithdr; A1C William M. Lutz, Jr., 54 Obetz-av, and A1C Melvin R. Hill, 1141 Fair-av.

The men are assigned to the Continental Air Command's 302nd Troop Carrier Wing at Clinton County AFB.

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Powell Slo-Pitch Loop Seeking More Entries

The Powell Slo-Pitch Baseball Sportsman League is seeking additional teams entries for the 1965 summer program.

Teams interested in joining the circuit should contact Herb Jones at TU. 9-8432 or David Headlee at 1-881-5635 after 6 p.m.

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Golden 1915 — 1965 Anniversary

Best Wishes
FELLOW KIWANIANS
50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community 1915 — 1965 Service

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Kiwanis, one of the world's great service organizations, a phenomenon of the 20th century, and one of North America's most important contributions to free world culture.

At the time of the Golden Anniversary of Kiwanis International we can pause to reflect that a great idea - - - voluntary service to one's fellow man - - - has passed the half century mark.

Life Magazine has said: "Service clubs are an indispensable part, not of American politics, but of American self-government. By doing what needs to be done, they make it possible for America to maintain a system of strictly formal government. If the United States ever leaves a genuinely American imprint on international relations, the U. S. State Department will form but a fraction of the image. The U. S. registers itself accurately abroad through the actions of the free citizen and the voluntary organization."

From the beginning Kiwanis has been deeply concerned with youth. Today Kiwanis serves in many fields but youth is still its primary emphasis.

As members of Kiwanis and citizens of this fine community we join Kiwanians everywhere in celebrating this half century of service, proud of the record of the past, mindful of the challenge that lies ahead.

These Kiwanians Join In Greetings On This Special Occasion

PHIL STOUT
WARREN H. BRIGHT
HAROLD HART
PATRICK J. KIRWIN
WALTER A. JOHNSON
JOE DAVIS
CLARK E. LOOFBOURROW
FRANK S. ALEXANDER
MARSHALL AUSTIN
TOM S. REED
FRED M. DANIEL
JERRY SPEARS, JR.
RICHARD E. SNIDE
ROBERT F. HILL
WILLIAM H. COULTHARD
HOWARD HOSLER
RUSSELL PRATT
KEN ALBAN
WILLIAM F. BALLARD
BILL RAINS
HOWARD E. WARWICK
CARL L. BRYANT
SAMUEL E. MILLER
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KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
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Lake Choctaw Developers Report Fifty Percent Sales On Total Lots

American Realty Service Corporation, developers of Lake Choctaw in Madison County, report over 50 percent of its total 1079 lots sold with only a dry lake basin to show its customers.

The sale of lots at Lake Choctaw opened May 1, 1964, and vice-president and manager Tom Boone reports entire blocks of water front and second-tier lots were often sold as fast as surveyors could mark off and record plats at the Madison County Courthouse.

An additional 200 lots will be opened for customer selection this spring when city folks and suburbanites alike begin thinking about a way to get away from it all.

Boone is confident the two-mile long, 275-acre lake will be filled by that time, making it easier for prospective buyers to realize the beauty and fun of owning a site at the private lake resort, located a half hour from Columbus and Springfield.

The developing firm put its $250,000 private water works into operation the first of the year and electric and telephone service are also available. Three new homeowners moved in as year 'round residents as soon as the water was turned on, and 14 other dwellings are under roof, most of which are completed and ready for occupancy as summer retreats.

Thirteen miles of roadways have been cleared and drainage ditches installed. The major roads will be blacktopped in the spring.

An estimated 90 acres are covered with water now and the spring thaws are expected to provide enough water to fill the lake for water skiing, fishing and swimming. An initial stock of fish has already been placed in the lake for resident angiers and Boone reports more will be placed in the lake as the water rises.

Skiers, bathers and fishermen will not find themselves getting in each other's way as special zones will be established and marked off for each of the favorite water sports.

The lake will have an average depth of 14 feet and an average width of 1,200 feet.

The main beach has already been prepared and a well-equipped playground has been fenced in for the safety of the youngsters. The playground fence has been constructed so that 18 inches of water will come into the lower end of the area for the benefit of toddler bathers.

Portions of 11 different farms make up the 1,000-acre development. An estimated one million cubic yards of earth were moved in preparing Lake Choctaw. The construction of the dam alone on Deer Creek required the moving of 170,000 cubic yards of earth.

Deer Creek will be the major source of water supply for the lake with George's Fork also draining into the private basin.

The Deer Creek drainage ratio above the headwaters of the lake is reported to be 60 to 1 acres, insuring adequate water flow to keep the water level high enough for summer fun.

Boone estimates the project will bring in $30,000 in real estate taxes to Madison County in its early years and further estimates the development will probably be worth around $5 million at the end of the first five years of landscaping and construction.



PAUL F. WHITE, Bob White, Inc. (Oldsmobile), outgoing president, is presented with a distinguished service award on behalf of the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association by Edgar Planck, West Side Motors, Inc. (Dodge), past president of C.A.D.A.

New Officers Are Elected By Local Auto Dealers

Judge Dana Reynolds officiated at the swearing-in ceremony of new '65 officers elected by the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association.

The new officers are Dan Rohyans (Ford), president; George Byers, Jr. (Chrysler-Plymouth), vice-president; Don J. Cole, Columbus Motor Car Co. (Cadillac), treasurer; Robert Fergus, Midwestern Service and Sales (Volkswagen), secretary.

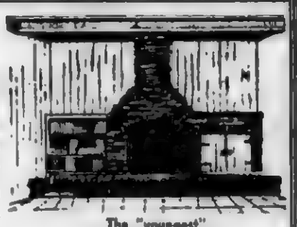
New directors elected were Norman Chesrown (Oldsmobile); Neil Rush (Mercury; John Trenor (Dodge); Ron Liggett (Reo trucks).

Holdover directors include Jack Haydocy (Pontiac); Harold Wood (Chrysler-Plymouth); Les Fishinger (Beasley Ford). John B. Barton is executive secretary of the association, which has offices at 209 S. High-st.

You'll Get A Heap O'Livin'

IN AN R&K FAMILY ROOM

Born a few years ago, the family room has assumed such status that no new home should be without one. The warm cheerful fireplace with exposed wood beams makes indoor entertaining more exciting. You get more living with a minimum of care. A room that can be used for any occasion.



The "youngest" room in the House.

A STANDARD FEATURE OF MINERVA PARK NORTH HOMES

OPEN DAILY

EAST OF THE FREEWAY S. OFF 161 BETWEEN CLEVE. AVE. AND R. 3.

BUILT BY: R. K. COMPANY 1084 E. Hudson 267-2419

RK GAS EQUIPPED HOMES

FOR SALE BY: J. L. MEHL & CO. Realtors 263-5640



LOAFERS INVITED

at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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ALBEE HOMES TO EXPAND

THE 14-ACRE plant site of Albee Homes, Inc., at Niles, O., includes general offices, production plant, 12 warehouses, loading dock, two rail sidings and mechanical shop. The firm employs 575 people, has facilities for producing more than 100 homes per day, and represents one of the largest lumber and material inventories in the country. William Gross, 40-year-old president, has announced expansion plans for 1965.

Bill Introduced To Aid Students, Urban Renewal

A bill designed to help the economy of Ohio has been introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives by Representatives Ralph Fisher, (R-Wooster), and Charles Mooney (D-Cuyahoga).

The bill would permit state chartered savings and loan associations to make loans to finance college education and to help local governments finance urban-renewal projects.

Fisher and Mooney said many local governments now have plans for urban renewal but lack funds. Their bill would permit savings and loans to help in this financing.

Federal chartered savings and loans now have authority to participate in urban renewal projects but these associations are waiting for the state to grant the same authority to state chartered companies so that in partnership they can assist in the proper development of such areas.

Federal associations also have been granted authority to make loans to students seeking higher education.

In addition, the Fisher-Mooney bill would permit state chartered savings and loans to invest in service corporations that provide automatic data processing facilities.

The bill carries an emergency clause to permit state associations to loan money to students planning to go to college in the next several months.

The bill is sponsored by the Ohio Savings and Loan League, the trade association representing some 570 federal and state associations.

Observes 109 Years' Service

Schoedinger Funeral Directors have been servinb Central Ohioans for well over a century. John and Robert Schoedinger are well known to literally hundreds of their neighbors.

Jay Schoedinger, the fifth generation of Schoedingers, is carrying on the Schoedinger er concepts of service with all the ideals that have become traditional in their type of work over the years.

The Schoedinger Funeral Service was established in 1855 by Phillip J. Schoedinger. Originally located on High-st near Town, the services have expanded into four locations: E. State at Fifth, 1740 Zollinger-rd, 2741 Cleveland-av, and at 3030 W. Broad-st, where the chapel is ably managed by Jack Imler.

The Schoedinger name has become a symbol of high ideals, integrity, and quiet efficiency.

Sterling Paper Reports Gains

Sterling Paper Co., 560 S. Front-st, reports a substantial gain in expanded sales for 1964, it was announced by Stephen C. Brown, president.

The 28-year-old company is a leading supplier of printing and industrial papers in Central Ohio. The company handles products of the Kimberly-Clark Co., Champion Paper Co., Crocker-Hamilton Corp., Gilbert Paper Co. and other mills.

Central Savings Re-elects Three

Walter F. Heer, Sr., Dr. Joseph M. Gallen, and Dr. Sheldon J. Mann were re-elected to the board of directors of the Central Savings and Loan Company at their annual meeting last week.

Walter F. Heer, Sr., was renamed president and Mrs. Elizabeth Gallen, vice-president. Charles D. Williard and Richard J. Heer will serve as treasurer and secretary respectively.

Walter F. Heer, Sr. reported an all time high in assets of $19,189,325. Savings gained over 10 per cent to a new total of $16,506,439, and mortgage loans gained 13.4 per cent to $16,421,471.

Central Savings and Loan Company now has four offices in the Columbus area: 46 E. Gay-st; 4258 N. High-st; 4200 Shoppers-ln; and southeast in the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center.

Ohio Bankers Set Committees

Appointments to all major standing committees of the Trust Division of the Ohio Bankers Association for the 1964-65 year have been completed by Executive Committee Chairman Theodore P. Learn, trust officer of the Central Trust Company, Cincinnati. Appointments in the Columbus area include:

Legislation and Public Affairs Committee: Robert K. Landrum, president and trust officer, First State Bank and Trust Co.; Wayne J. Graf, vice-president and trust officer, Ohio National Bank; Everett N. Krueger, vice-president, City National Bank and Trust Co.

Common Trust Fund Committee: Robert J. Murphy, trust officer, Ohio National Bank.

Corporate Trust Activities Committee: Robert H. Bartholomew, trust officer, Ohio National Bank.

Operations Committee: David H. Putnam, trutst officer, City National Bank and Trust Co.

Pension and Profit Sharing Committee: Chairman, Robert vid H. Putnam, trust officer, Huntington National Bank.

Taxation Committee: Richard J. McClusky, Jr., assistant trust officer, Huntington National Bank.

Joint Conference with the Bar Committee: Wayne J. Graf, vice-president and trust officer, Ohio National Bank.

Civitan Asks Radios For Pen Inmates

This week, Columbus' Downtown Civitan Club will conduct a one-day county-wide drive to collect used and obsolete radios for the benefit of inmates at the Ohio Penitentiary.

Saturday, Jan. 23, more than fifty members of the club will staff a fleet of cars that will collect radios from any part of the county.

At the end of the day, all radios will be turned over to the inmates at the Penitentiary.

Charles W. Beegle of the Franklin County Board of Education is chairman of the project. He says that persons need not be concerned about the condition of the radios which they want to contribute.

Any model will be accepted — table models, clock radios, consoles and combination phonograph-radio consoles.

Persons wishing to contribute to the "Radio Pick-up Drive" are urged to call AX.-4-3739 Thursday or Friday, Jan. 21-22. A Civitan member wil be on duty each day until 9 p.m. to take the name and address for the Saturday radio round-up.

Adult Education Classes Slated In Whitehall

Whitehall Adult Education will hold registration for its second semester classes Jan. 25-28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes are for High School credit toward graduation.

Fun classes, self improvement classes and many others are available in addition to classes for high school credit. New last semester which should repeat were:

Know your car, knitting, upholstering, electronics, cake decorating, sewing, interior decorating, slimnastics, speech, flower aranging and ceramics.

Call or write the school for a brochure for a complete listing of times, nights and prices. Phone is BE. 5-2385.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Community Of Distinctive Homes Found In Minerva Park North

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

Columbus is a city proud of its fine communities, but there is one community through which even non-residents often drive and point with pride to the quietly elegant homes. It is beautiful Minerva Park North.

Here is a fine residential community with a unique Town and Country atmosphere. Here the noise and clatter of the city is lost in tranquil, winding lanes. Each home exudes the personality and atmosphere of a country estate yet this is a community of homes, created in a modern, new dimension.

It is a community which the future can only enhance, not change.

Adjoining it on the east is the new Minerva Park Swim and Tennis Club, and an elementary and future Junior High School. To the south is the 18-hole Minerva Park Golf Course and Club House. West is colorful Minerva Lake, excellent for fishing and ice skating. To the north is quick and easy access to State Route 161 and the Inter-change to U.S I-71.

Minerva Park North has been advertised as "The Address of Selective People," but it is more than this. It is a delightful community reflecting unmistakable good taste in the variety of home exteriors, in their setting, and of the builder and developer who added Minerva Park North to the local scene.

The builder and developer, Richard K. Slabaugh, is a graduate of Lake Forest Academy, the Sheffield School of Science at Yale University, and Ohio State University. His career in building commenced prior to World War II when he built many homes in Clintonville.

After the war he added the beauty and graceful design of custom homes in many areas. He built 100 homes in River Ridge in Arlington. In Arlington, too, he built 70 Blue Flame Homes. He built the Gas Company house in the Columbus Building for the Home Show in 1956. He developed 40 lots in Worthington Woods, 40 more in Grove City's High Meadows Addition.

He finished Wilson Hills, six homes in Worthington Hills, developed the Lindenberg Estates into Cambridge Village, built the Model Home in Sherwood Forest, and developed 420 lots in Walnut Village.

The career of Slabaugh is an incredible story of an indefatigable builder who loves to build, and with uncanny discernment leaves his signature of beauty and good taste on all he touches.

Slabaugh is president of R. K. Slabaugh, Realtor, with offices at 1084 E. Hudson-st.

Employed as land consultant by the Union Carbide Corporation, he helped acquire their land holdings in Columbus.

Presently, he is in the process of developing 300 acres for commercial apartments and office buildings on I-71 south of the Lazarus and Sears complex.

He is a member of the University Club, Press Club, Elks, and is director of the Worthington Hill Country Club. He is married to Yolanda, Pastor, of Plainville, and the couple has three daughters, One attends Ohio State University, the other two are at Andrews School for Girls in Willoughby, O.

Something Special!

To borrow from a famous company slogan: "Progress is our most important product."

See how true this is for Ohio. Be sure to look for The Spectator's outstanding 40-page Progress Edition next week. It is filled with valuable information about the social and business life that is contributing so much to Central Ohio's current boom.

Many extra copies have already been reserved, especially by larger business firms, to help "boost Central Ohio." Priced at 10 cents each, they may be ordered by calling BR. 4-1155, Circulation Dept.

Census Survey To Be Conducted

How many job opportunities for household help are there in the United States?

How many housekeepers, cooks, maids, day workers, baby sitters, gardeners or odd job men are needed?

A sample of households in this area will help to supply the answer when the U.S. Bureau of the Census conducts its monthly Current Population Survey during the week of Jan. 17.

Census interviewers who will visit families in this area include Joanne Miller and Kathleen White, both Columbus residents.

WANTED!! DEALERS—

To Handle GUARANTEED Live Bait

Revolutionary New Packaged Product.

MINNOWS — CRAWLERS — WORMS — CRAWFISH and What Have You.—

NO WATER TANK NEEDED — ONLY A REFRIGERATOR

50 DEALERS WANTED IN COLUMBUS

Write— S&L ENTERPRISES, Inc.

215 S. WAYNE AVE., COLUMBUS, O., 43204

Representative Will Call.

HOT POINT

DELUXE PORTABLE

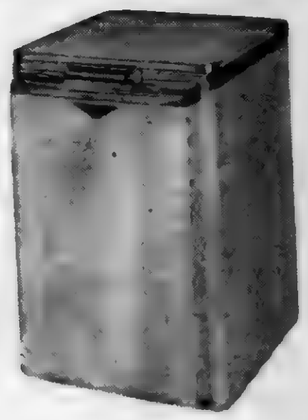
DISHWASHER

$148.00

BILL OWENS APPLIANCES

1375 WEST LANE AVENUE

HU. 6-4351



Free Parking

Easy Financing

ALL NEW for 1965...

"VISTA SERIES" of Accent Homes by Hali



The ADENA

This excellently proportioned three bedroom home with 1½ baths and family room obtains its 'contemporary look' from the low pitch of the roof and the distinctive simplicity of its exterior treatment. Aluminum siding protects most of the house and brick adds interest to the front. Bright color is used only to accent the vertical window panels.

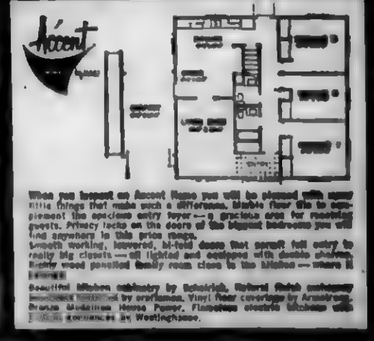
The front door flanked by full length [illegible] and overhung by the low cantilevered porch roof suggests a feeling of security, warmness, and welcome to this entranceway. Price complete with lot $18,750

Some Homes Available

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

RANCHES—SPLIT LEVELS—TWO STORY AND BI-LEVELS FHA DOWN PAYMENTS FROM $600. MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM $68.18

from $17,900 to $23,900



When you happen on Accent Homes you will be pleased with many little things that make such a difference. Marble floor tile to complement the spacious entry foyer—a gracious area for receiving guests. Privacy locks on the doors of the biggest bedrooms you will find anywhere in this price range.

Length working, louvered, bi-fold doors that operate full entry to really big closets—all lighted and equipped with double shelves. Border wood panelled family room close to the kitchen—steps to [illegible]

Beautiful kitchen cabinetry by Schmidt, Holland plate [illegible] by craftsmen. Vinyl floor coverings by Armstrong. Deluxe Modernaire Home Power. Fluorescent counters kitchens with [illegible] by Westinghouse.

Small Town Friendliness and Big City Convenience

Monterey Park is just 12 minutes from downtown Columbus by the South Freeway in Grove City. You will be pleased with the convenience of shopping center, recreational facilities, doctors, churches, and transportation, all within easy walking distance. Two new schools, Monterey Park Elementary and BrookPark Junior High are within three blocks of the home in Monterey Park.

OPEN DAILY 1-8 PM



JAN 1965

Want - Ad Advertising Serves Everyone

The Spectator Newspapers

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 160,000: The Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Southeast, West Rural and Metropolitan.

Call
BR. 4-1155

COPY DEADLINE
12 Noon Tuesdays

Transient Classified Advertising Rates and Regulations

CASH RATES:
54 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
48 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES:
60 cents per line (minimum two lines). Allow 34 letters and spaces in regular type per line.
50 cents per line for four consecutive insertions.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra correct insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within five days after publication of advertisement.
We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement.
Box numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50 cents. In no case will box holder's name be divulged.

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2139.

Sandy's Loans, Pawnshop
Loans On Items Of Value.
1402 Cleveland and 11th Ave.

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-9400 3170 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
46 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

Bookkeeping System
For Retailers
Complete, efficient and simple. Income and Expense, Sales, Payroll and Income Tax records all in one book. $5 postpaid. Order from: Retailer's Bookkeeping System, P.O. Box 422, Co[illegible]

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own
Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

1—INFORMATION

MAPLE shade trees, any size, anywhere, 10 to 12 ft., $4. 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity discount. 444-7072.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

License Deputy Registrar
ALMA E. SMITH
2404 W. Broad — BR. 9-9000
Seller's Dept. Store

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

PROMPT STENOGRAPHIC, steno., typing, Stenorette dic, mach., cut stencils, cut mats for multilith. 276-8823 days, eves.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
[illegible]
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-5788
1773 Laurel Ave.

TAX SERVICE
Complete bookkeeping. 866-2096.

SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS. Weekly or monthly payroll, purchases, sales, city, state, federal reports prepared. HI. 3-6815.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Hilliard Area.
8 Yrs. Exp., Professional Preparation. By appointment only.
[illegible]

TYPING AND bookkeeping done in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 866-9879.

NEED lady bowler Thurs. nite. 6:30 league. L.V. Lane. 276-5752

Tax Returns Prepared
In Your Home or My Office
By Former Tax Examiner
HI. 3-6815

PLAN YOUR RETIREMENT
JOHN D. WILLIAMS
NEW YORK LIFE
CA. 4-8203 HU 6-3048

NEED ride from Dakota-Broad to Seyfert's Potato Chip, 401 N. Hamilton, hrs. 7:30-8:30, Aft. 7 p.m., CA. 8-4685, HI. 3-1619

1—INFORMATION

[illegible]
Round and square dances, Italian weddings. 253-3067.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
prepared in your home or mine. 866-0236.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Groveport
Your home or my office.
637 Main St. 836-3608, 444-4673

WANT RIDE from Eakin-Demorest to State Office Bldg. in mornings. 279-8089.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST, 1 yr. old black cat, female, vic. Beverly Manor. Reward. BE. 1-3966

DOG — Lost on Jan. 2 in the vicinity of 51 S. Dakota. Name is Stinky, 8-month-old female, mixed breed, mostly Springer Spaniel, black head and back, white stomach, neck and legs, also spot of white on face, 16 inches high, 26 lbs. Girl's pet. Reward. Call CA. 4-4342.

LOST—'63 RAMBLER HUB CAP VIC. W. BROAD OR McKINLEY AVE. REWARD. BR. 4-5383.

LOST — 8m. black-white male dog, red harness. "Blackie." Reward. BR. 4-8771.

LOST—Female dog, shaggy haired, mixed breed, orange, black and silver. Lost in East End. Name "Whiskers." BE. 5-0007.

LOST: BEAGLE, female, white and tan, 8 mos. old. Vicinity Harrisburg Pike, Alkire Rd. Reward. 867-4171.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Custodian
(Board of Education)
$298-$393
9th grade and preferably some building cleaning experience. Age 25-50.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Men
[illegible]
AAA-1 CONCERN now interviewing men for positions in its Columbus branch. Applicants must be aggressive and present a neat business-like appearance. Those accepted are trained at company expense. Car furnished. For personal interview
[illegible]
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
221-2386

RELIEF DRIVER
To sub on paper route 1 or 2 nights a week. Must be reliable. Call 231-7008 for appt.

Counter Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

Need Carrier Boys
For
Sun Vali Area
Call
BR. 4-1155
Ext. 241

JANITOR
BATTELLE INSTITUTE
WEST JEFFERSON LABORATORY
has need for 1 man for custodial work. Day job.
Apply in person at the Battelle Personnel Office in Columbus, Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 5.

Battelle Memorial Institute
505 King Ave. Columbus 1, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED
to work in company-operated service station. Age 18 to 25. Must be high school graduate. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.
Contact Mr. Francis
Gulf Service Station
3198 Cleveland Ave. at Dunbar
Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Decorative Home Accessories
Trimmer
MALE — 25 YRS. UP
Someone interested in interior Decorating and Home Furnishings.
College training in interior decorating would help. Must have ability to get along with people.
APPLY IN PERSON
Lazarus
Downtown 9:30 to 5 daily

Trades Helper
$345-$418
8th grade and 2 years as helper to journeyman electrician. A 2-year vocational course in electricity may be substituted for experience. Must possess Ohio motor vehicle operator's license.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

Plant Maintenance Helper
$345 - $418
8th grade and 1 year mechanical maintenance. 1 year vocational training in machine shop or mechanical maintenance work may be substituted for experience. Must possess Ohio motor vehicle operator's license.
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St. at Gay

CITY OF HILLIARD
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
for
Patrolman
Requirements: Applicant must be from 21 to 31 yrs. of age; high school grad.; of good moral character; top physical cond.; a resident of the Hilliard area or willing to relocate. Experience not necessary. Min salary $385 per mo. Benefits include hospitalization, vacation, retirement and uniform allowance. Applications are available at the Hilliard Police Dept. Must be completed and returned by 8 p.m., Feb. 8, 1965. For further information contact Mrs. Miller at 876-4281.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More
Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
242 S. HIGH ST. — 228-2416

Short Order - Waitress
Extra. Mature, neat, dependable for nights. Must have own uniforms and transportation. NO PHONE CALLS!
RAINBOW LANES Restaurant

Begin 1965 successfully as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. We train you. Earn $3 to $5 an hour. CA. 1-4379.

CARRIERS
Boys and Girls
Living vicinity Hamilton Village-Eastway Court.
For Eastern Routes
Call Mrs. McCleod, 866-0108, for details.

NEED BABY SITTER in my home, vic. Livingston and Settler. 237-6485.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

4 LADIES
Part-Time Work.
18 hrs. at own convenience. No experience in cosmetics necessary. Good income. 1 manager opening. Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift.
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Tarantedt Division G.M.C.
270 Georgesville Rd.

WANT MATURE baby sitter. Live in, lt. housework. 274-6356.

OCCAS'L PART-TIME WORK
Market Research Interviewers. Use of car essential, $1.90 per hr., plus expenses. Give resume of experience and circumstances in letter to Box 122, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

WANT reliable white baby-sitter, 3 days, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 276-1331 after 6.

IF YOU WOULD like party plan work and would like to earn good money, call 258-1707 after 5 p.m.

BABY-SITTER TO LIVE IN.
268-4364

WANT BABY SITTER and light housekeeping, 5-day week, nr. W. Mound and Wiltshire. AM. 7-3600 or 279-7007 aft. 5.

WANT reliable lady for housework and care of two school age children. 231-4208 after 5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE LADY, baby sit with small child. Light housework, live in or out. Refs. BR. 8-4383 after 4 p.m.

HILLIARD AREA woman for ironing, cleaning 1 day wk. during school hrs. Own transportation necessary. Call after 4 p.m. TR. 8-4167.

MATURE LADY to live in. Good home and small wages in exchange for baby sitting. 491-6866.

LADIES 25 - 40 YEARS
to train on plan [illegible]
MAID'S DUTIES
Starting wage with automatic increases. Uniforms furn. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., to Mrs. Logan, housekeeper
Arlington Arms Motel
1235 Dublin Rd.

WOULD LIKE retired or mature high school teacher for tutoring, at moderate fee. Box 121, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus.

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Excellent Opportunities in The Telephone Co.
Attractive Salary
Frequent Raises
Advancement
Good Working Conditions
APPLY
OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Mon. - Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEAR Reynoldsburg—Substitute teacher needs woman to baby sit. Own transportation. Work only when I do. 866-7978.

SALES LADIES wanted 3 evenings a week. Car necessary. 276-3017.



Burl & Edith BLAZER'S
Wee Wisdom
NURSERY—
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WANTED: Employed lady to share 3 bedrm. home, one flr. plan. 268-4148 after 4:30.

$80 and $91 MIDLAND, will decorate with 13 days free rent. 451-1167.

2697 HARRISON RD. — Duplex, upper or lower unit, with garage, h.w. heat, avail. in wk. to 10 days, $70 and $75. 276-3138 or 276-3909.

HILLTOP ARARTMENTS
Luxury Colonial 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., kitch. 1 child limit. $115 mo.
CA 1-5223 days. HU. 6-6128 eves.

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 bedrm. brick ranch. Attached gar., w.-w. carpet, water softener. Sale or rent by owner. UN. 6-4163 after 6 p.m.

980 SULLIVANT AVE —½ DBL. BR. 4-2179

JOHNSTOWN—3 bedrm. ranch. City convenience with country atmosphere. 120 Lakeview, 471-0771, Gahanna.

LINDEN — 3 rm. upper. Range refrig., utils. pd. Prvt. entr. 267-8184 after 5.

986 W. BROAD ST. — 4 rms., private bath, adults, $45. HU. 6-1290.

BEXLEY—3-bedrm. ranch, twin s'gle., lge. liv. rm., kitchen with eating area, bsmt., excel. cond., $110. 471-3586 or 471-3287.

½ TWIN single, 3 bedrms., near Franklin Hgts. School, washer, dryer, range, refrig. furnished, $90 per month. 276-2278.
JOHN HART & CO.

748 RACINE — ½ d'ble. with or without refrig., range, fenced yd., gar., $80 mo.

WEST — 3-rm. apt., prvt. entr., bath, phone. Adults. $10.50 wk. Utilities paid. BR. 9-0377.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 616 S. 3rd St., 5 rms. and bath, gas fnc., ½ d'ble., $70. Adults. HU. 6-1960.

KENWICK RD. — 2-bedrm. apt. 231-4466

NORTH — 1688 Fourth St., 3 rms., priv't. bath, gas fnc., stove, refrig., adults, $65. 866-0117.

ARLINGTON — Schlinger Rear Mt. Holyoke, deluxe ranch, 2-bedrm. apt., range, refrig., disposal, bsmt., gar., adults, $140 mo. Avail. Feb. 1. 451-0846.

REYNOLDSBURG — 1 flr. 5-rm. home, 3 bedrms., excel. cond. UN 4-1462.

EAST — 3-bedrm. ranch, screened carport, $110. BE. 8-5800 evenings.

98 S. OGDEN — 4 rooms, upper, with garage, $70. HU. 6-0478.

HILLTOP — 223 S. Warren, extra nice 6-rm. double, newly dec., gas fnc., gar. AM. 2-4361. Broker.

70 S. BELLE ST. — Central location, 6-rm. single, adults, refs. BR. 9-6103.

EAST — Modern 1 floor brick, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, lge. fenced back yd., built-in range and oven, good loc. 276-9734.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts. near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-4111 TR. 8-5190

WILSON AVE., 944 — 2 rm. apt. 2nd floor, basement, private entr. Adults. $60. CL. 8-0923.

REAR 908 BEECH — 5 rms., shower in bsmt. Adults. HU. 3-5117.

EAST—$40D NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrm. lge. kit., $85.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50.
279-5340 451-0646

CANAL WINCHESTER, ½ d'ble., 6 rms., bath, 2 children accepted, $75. TE. 7-4228.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5636.

WEST, 989 RACINE — ½ d'ble., modern, 2 bedrm., forced air fnc., basement. $81.50. HU. 6-7358 or HU. 6-0963.

890 E. WHITTIER, 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, new decor., adults, $75. 866-1180 or AM. 2-1854.

CHRISTOPHER COURT
THE HARLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-4785.

617 S. HARRIS — ½ twin s'gle., 2 bedrms., fenced yard, accept 1 child, $67.50. Drive by and call 279-2736, HU. 6-2365.

[illegible] BOULEVARD — 4 rms., water inside, $80 mo. 878-4518.

MADISON LAKE—3 4-rm. apts., with boat, $40 mo. TR. 9-8634 or 267-4108.

WEST —323 S. Derrer Rd. 6 rm., ½ dbl. $85 mo. 451-3788 after 6 p.m.

1426 BRYDEN RD. — 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., garage, nice yard. $80. 231-7063.

EAST — 2 bedrm. apt. with bath. Very nice. BE. 8-5711.

869 RACINE—½ dbl., forced air gas fnc. $75 mo. CA. 8-6787.

HILLTOP—Priv., nice 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 279-0139 aft. 4:30.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7343

E. BROAD ST., facing Franklin Park. Clean, steam heat, well furn., privt. ent., G.E. ldry. CL. 8-4135 or CA. 1-4241.

$60 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. 878. BR. 1-2005.

FOR RENT — 1-bedrm. mobile home, near OSU, furnished, clean, comfortable. 258-0436.

NICE room, Hilltop home. Emp. lady, some priv., nr. bus. 274-2063.

240 S. WARREN—3 rm. apt., bedrm., liv. rm., share kitchen, priv. entr. Utils. pd. $18 wk.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Dublin area — Furnished or unfurn'd 1 and 2 bedrooms. Adults. 451-1571

35 N. OAKLEY — 2 rm. rm. apt. Prvt. bath and entr. $12.50 wk. 279-0071

1099 S. 3RD ST. — 1st flr., 3 lg. rms., clean, ldry. prvgs., steam heat. Utils. pd. No children. RI. 3-2278.

WANTED—Executive or professional lady to share apartment with professional person. Call 268-4188 aft. 10 p.m.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. for married couple. Private bath and entrance. $80. Utilities paid. AM. 2-0080.

900 NEIL AVE. — 3-rm. apt., also sleeping room. 291-3618.

SOUTH — Room with private family with privileges. 444-3607.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

224 S. PRINCETON—Slpg. rm. for gentleman. Nr. 2 bus lines.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. for empl. gent., kchn. prvgs. BR. 4-7826.

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. Clean. BR. 9-3087.

1299 DENNISON — Use of telephone, TV room, kitchen priv. All clean. Reas. 291-4800.

NICE SLEEPING room for men. BR. 4-3048.

EAST — Sleeping rm. with all prvgs. Nr. shopping centers, nr. bus, garage. BE. 8-9034.

NICE rm., Hilltop, emp. lady, some priv'l, nr. bus. 274-3063.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

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OFFICE—APPROX. 100 SQ. FT. in mod. bldg. Desk, chairs, janitor service. Free parking. $75 includes heat, light. 3949 Indianola Ave. AM. 2-4229.

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7—WANTED TO RENT

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WANT to rent garage, vic. Garden and Mound. 274-4305.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 965 E. Main. 231-3006.

2350 STEELE AVE.—Storeroom for rent or lease. Call BR. 9-1341.

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576 Crescent Rd.
BR. 9-8234

8-CAR CEMENT block garage. CL. 8-3662.

8—INSTRUCTION

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9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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SCRAP
All Kinds
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Standing, open-front bookcase-shelves, suitable for storage of toys. Should be at least 3 feet wide, 2 or 4 feet tall. 275-4998.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Bedroom
Dining Room
and
Living Room
FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions. Chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps. 7 pcs. $89.

Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 3 end tables, 1 cocktail table, platform rocker. 6 pcs. $149.

Modern davenport with matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $79.

7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49. Heavy oval braided rug, $9.

Early American wing-back sofa, thin arm contemporary modern sofa or fine French Prov. fruitwood trim sofa, select covers, your choice, $109. Nylon 4-pc. Modern curved sectional. Sharp. $129.

Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49.

Nylon wing-back hidden bed sofa, built-in innerspring mattress, reg. $249. Spec. sale, $129. Family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $29.

9x12 tweed carpet, 3 colors, $17.

Nutmeg maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $69.

Starlite white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $59.

Danish walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $79.

White French Prov. dresser (with plastic top), full or twin size bed, chest, $99.

Spice maple 3-drawer chest, $15; dresser, $38; desk, $20; 4-drawer chest, $39; 5-drawer chest, $35.

Mellow solid knotty pine chest, $39; full or twin size bed, $39; double dresser and framed mirror, $79 beautiful lge. cases.

Nutmeg solid maple, with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $99.

Spice maple bunk-bed, 3 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder. Special, $39.

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French cherry, Italian cherry, Danish walnut, Contemporary walnut 42"x72" dining tables, your choice, $59.

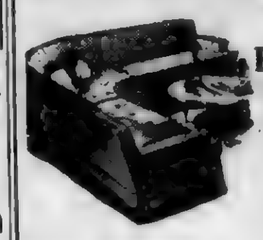
French, Italian, Danish, Contemporary side chairs, your choice, $19.

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RANGE, gas, $35; refrig., elec., $40. 274-8074 before 2 p.m.

BEDS — Foster, iron, compl.; bassinette; teeter-babe; stroller; chest of drawers; refrig., 9 cu. ft.; m. 4 girl's snow suit; baby bucket seat. For cash or stamps. BR. 4-4349.



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Jan. 21, 1965—E

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Near Western Electric, 2-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. If you can qualify.
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CHOICE LOCATION
ONLY $14,000
CAROLYN AVE. — Immaculate 3-bedrm., 1½-story, divided basement, rec. rm., side drive to attached carport, and tool shed. Alum. awnings, storm doors and windows. Large beautiful 90x180 ft. lot with trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy.

WOW! ONLY $10,000
$375 DOWN, $72 MONTH
OVERLOOKS RAVINE AND PARK, 3-bedrm., 1-floor, radiant heat, storm windows and doors, like living in the country.
GOETZ, REALTOR — 471-8884

NORTH

WORTHINGTON HOMES
ED GROVER, REALTOR
3091 N. High St. 885-2676

FOREST PARK—New split level. Improved. $23,900. 888-8484.

3773 Beulah Rd.
You'll be delighted with this better than new brick-stucco 3-bedrm., 1½-bath ranch. Carpets incl. Paneled bsmt. rec. rm. Priced to sell quickly at only $18,900. Hazel Anderson, 471-8846.
Lyle Realty
268-3503
3040 N. High Realtors MLS

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$2.95 Down,
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
878-5306 — 294-4366
Builders — Realtors

We need listings north of Broad on Hilltop, Hart, 276-4965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-4775

WEST

Just Listed — Hilltonia
Owner transferred, 1½ story stucco, 3 or 4 bedrms, bsmt., gar. Possible loan assumption, pymts. $92 mo. Asking $13,900.

Duplex—Sullivant Ave.
Land contract. 3 rms., 3 baths. $184 mo. income. Open for offer.
Virginia Shott, 294-1992
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 4-1494 BR. 4-1200

ELDON AVE. — Near Holtes Pk., 3 bedrm. 1 sty., gar. bsmt. 788 DESHLER AVE. — Vacant, $400 dn. FHA., 2-car gar., bsmt.
FRANK RD. — Over 1 acre, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2-car gar.
CESTA, 276-6660.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad open 9-8 276-8474

373 Lennox, New Rome
2 STORY FAMILY HOME
LARGE CORNER LOT
3-4 bedrms. Big mod. kchn. with built-ins and eating space. Formal din. room, living room, brick w.-b. frplc., new h.w. heating system, 2-car garage. $600 DN. FHA. Nothing dn. VA. Approx. $100 mo., including taxes and insurance. Price $16,200.
GEO. HOLIDAY, TR. 9-0638.
Conklin Real Estate
876-7123

Hilltop—West Broad St.
4-unit brick front building, rents $240 per mo. Only $17,500, terms or tr. Jordon, BR. 4-2267.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

THIS OLD HOUSE
Is New Inside
New wiring, plumbing, gas furnace and bath, 6 rooms, garage, bsmt., storms. ASKING $7900.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
Nr. Central Point
1 floor, 5 rooms and bath with a large garage and apartment above. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039, or Canter, TR. 6-8260.
Karl Henry Dawson, 231-8431
Realtor - Builder, 5 E. Long St.

Bellows Ave. School Dist.
Move right in. 6-room modern. Terms or trade.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-2267.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

RANCH
3 bedrms., 2 baths, attached garage, alum. storm windows, lg. patio, lg. fenced yd., new liv. rm., carpet., handy High School. $19,500.

WEST

WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?
If selling now can be the springboard to a better investment and a happier life for you and your family, make use of Rucker Realtor's reliable service. Phone 279-5179 today — or come to 46 Wilson Rd. for an evaluation of your property, expert opinion on its salability and complete information on our up-to-date merchandising methods. No obligation, of course.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 279-5179

HOMES FOR SALE
MAKE OFFER on this 3-bedrm. ranch just listed. Liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt., gar. New cop. plbg., wtr. htr., insul., storms, chain fnc. Asking $12,500.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-3606

"Real Service In Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl Smitty Smith
Realtors BR. 4-8620

Hilltop Move Right In
167 S. RICHARDSON AVE.
6 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6,900. $600 dn. balance $6,000, $60 per mo. Owner will carry first mortgage. No closing costs.
MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-2186.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr., BR. 4-1139

6-RM., 1 FLR. on 2 lots, N. of Broad, close to Great Western Shop. Center. All for $12,

A House Wife Can't Afford Not To Use The Spectator Want Ads



TRADE TO THE TUNE OF OLD FASHIONED PRICES

AT

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD ST.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. Hydra. P. B., P. Steering. Bronze finish. **$795**	**'60 CADILLAC** Coupe DeVille. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. Jet Black. W$W. Will sell as is. **$1765**	**'61 CORVAIR** Monza Coupe, R & H. 4 speed trans. Autumn Gold finish. **$1095**	**'59 CHEV.** Nomad 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R & H. P.G., P.B., P.S. Coral and ivory fin. W$W, exceptional car. **$675**	**'62 CHEV.** Biscayne 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. Powerglide. All White. **$1635**
'63 CHEV. Super Sports Convt V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S. Honduras Red finish. Like new white top, Bucket Seats, Console. 15,000 miles **$2350**	**'62 OLDS** 98 Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Silver blue finish, white top. W$W. **$2095**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Sport Coupe. 6 cyl., R&H, P.G. Beige finish, W$W. **$1795**	**'64 DODGE** 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Push Button Trans., Blue Finish. Like new thruout. **$1965**	**'62 FORD** Fairlane 2-Dr., 6-cyl., R&H, Automatic trans. Ivory Finish. **$1295**
'63 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. All white. W$W. **$2195**	**'59 OLDS** 88, 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. 40,000 actual miles. One Owner. Like new. **$875**	**'61 FORD** Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, Automatic Trans., P.B., P.S. Cream finish, W$W. Low Mileage. Exceptional. **$1295**	**'64 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R & H, P.G., P.B., P.S. Choice of two Low Mileage Cars. Save **$ $ $**	**'55 CHEV.** 4-Dr., 6-Pass Wagons. V-8, R&H, P.G. Choice of 2. **$395**
'61 BONNE. 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydra. Full Power. Cream Finish, W$W. **$1545**	**'63 CHEV.** Impala Convert., V-8 R&H, P.G., P.S., Saddle Tan Finish. White Top. W$W. **$2195**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Silver Blue and Ivory, W$W. **$1045**	**'60 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. All White. W$W. Choice of Two. **$1295**	**'63 CORVAIR** Monza Sport Coupe. R&H, 2 Speed Trans. All Red. Bucket Seats. **$1795**
'62 NOVA Chevy II Convertible. R & H. P.G. Light Green Finish, White Top. W$W. **$1595**	**'59 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Beige Finish. Immaculate. **$895**	**'61 BUICK** Special 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H. Turbine Drive Trans., Tu-tone Green. Nice. **$1295**	**'62 PONTIAC** Catalina Convertible —R&H. Hydra., P.B. P. S. Red Finish, White Top. W$W. Sharp. **$1995**	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Low Mileage, W$W, Beige Finish. Showroom Condition. **$1695**

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD STREET — CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5246

JANUARY SPECIALS

'61	FORD 300, 4-Dr. V-8, Auto. R&H, Very Clean ..	$849
'58	SAAB Gran Prix, Sed. Completely reconditioned ...	$855
'63	SIMCA 1000, 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, Like New.	$1195
'63	STUDEBAKER Regal, 2-Dr. Sed. V-8, stan. trans. Vinyl int.	$1129
'63	FORD Galaxie, 4-Dr., V-8 R&H, O.D., Like new	$1549
'64	Demo. STUDE. Daytona, 2-Dr. H.T. 4 Sp. Trans., Buck. Seats, Htr. W$W, W.D., U.C., Final Trim	$2488

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

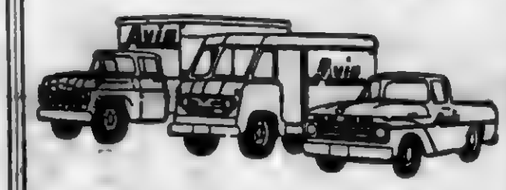
50 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'63	CHEV. Impala, Super sport 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio & heater. Power steering $2295	'63	PONTIAC Convertible Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. $2395
'63	BUICK LeSabre, 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power with air conditioning $2495	'63	DODGE Custom 880, 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering $2195
'63	RAMBLER Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, One owner. $1595	'64	DODGE Dart, 4-Door, Radio, heater, auto., one owner, low mileage $1895

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. — 253-8641

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

WANT SAVINGS? SELECTION? SERVICE?

For A Worthmore-Deal-Compare

'64	Galaxie '500' 2-Dr. Hdtp. This beautiful new Ford trade is fully equipped. 352 V-8 Cruise-o-matic. Plus SL, pwr. brakes, radio. Beautiful ivy green. Balance new car factory warrantee!! $2495
'64	Oldsmobile 88 Hdtp. — This is new 1-owner is just like new! Fully equipped with pwr. str., pwr. brakes. White side walls, two tone finish, white top. Emerald green body. Low mileage. Compare! Compare! $2695
'63	Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdtp. This 1-owner, like new, T-Bird trade-in is immaculate thru-out 16,000 actual miles. Equipped with pwr. str. pwr. brakes. Radio, heater. Tinted glass. Only $2495
'63	Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. — Look at this spotless 1-owner car. Fully equipped with 352 V-8. Cruise-o-matic. Beautiful original black finish. Monterey interior $2095
'63	Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. — This like new trade-in is equipped with pwr. str., pwr. brakes, powerglide, radio, heater. Beautiful four blaze! Lots and lots of service left in this quality car. Compare $1895
'62	Thunderbird Hdtp. — This 1-owner new T-Bird trade-in reflects the meticulous care it's had thru-out. Equipped with pwr, str., pwr. brakes. Radio and heater. Two-tone Red and white — Look! $2495
'63	Falcon 4-Dr. — This 1-owner car is equipped with Ford-o-matic, 101 engine. Conv. group interior. — Just 12,000 actual miles. Compare this spotless car!! $1595
'59	Ford Country Squire 9-pass. sta. wagon. — An older sta. wagon that reflects the care it's had. Fully equipped with Cruise-o-matic. Pwr. str., brakes. — Original paneling — Compare! $995

Only The Newest Used Cars!

WORTHINGTON FORD

5301 N. High — 888-4000

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOUSE of 1000 ITEMS

2600 N. High 9-9; Sun. 12-7

NO MONEY DOWN, $2 WK.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.

6 auto. and wringer washers, $19 each; liv. rm. suite, $35; chest of drawers, $1 and up; desks, $15; gas range; mattrs., $35; breakfast set, $15.

REPOSSESSED

Stereo, console in full wood wal. cabinet, full range tone control slide rule tuning, 4 speed turn table and radio. Take over remaining pymts. Balance $66.52. Call 367-9201.

PHILCO TV; liv. rm. suite; (2) 9x12 rugs; rocker; baking dishes. 263-5726.

G.E. RANGE, like new, $100. 237-6397 or BE. 7-1003.

STATIONARY bicycle for exercising, like new, $15; Arvin elec. heater, $10; kitchen table and 2 chairs, $15. 237-9007.

TAPPAN elec. range, $100; desk sewing machine, $25; 2-piece sectional liv. rm. suite, $35; 3 matched tables, $30. TR. 6-3212 after 3 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and appliances, coal, oil and gas heaters. TR. 6-4808.

POLAROID CAMERA, 388, almost new, $40. BR. 6-1011.

14—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Albers. AM. 2-3442.

RABBITS FOR SALE CALL TOM SCHLUEP TR. 8-4690

Registered polled SHORTHORN BULL CALF, 11 mos., $200. Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed, $300. BR. 4-3986.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 221-0763.

SIAMESE CAT, 10 WEEKS, $20. 866-6709

DOG GROOMING — POODLES, all breeds. Lin. V. 878-7363.

SIAMESE CAT, 11 WEEKS, $20. 866-6709

BOXERS, 8 weeks old, AKC registered. BR. 4-4106.

POODLE PUPS GROOMING SALON Kennel Clip Special $3.00. 882-4330

SPAYED FEMALE, 2 yrs. Excel. watch dog. 866-0185.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, $30; 10 mos. female, $40. 263-0240.

BOSTON Terriers, 2 females, 10 wks., beautifully marked. HI. 5-1462.

DACHSHUND pups, A.K.C. registered. 878-4346.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, A.K.C. reg., $50. 236-9907.

GERMAN SCHNAUZER stud service. Miniature. 236-3737.

COCKERS, Beagles, Boxers, $5 to $8. Homes found for dogs and pups. CA. 1-2444.

WIRE-HAIRED Terrier pups, 8 wks. old, AKC, $55. UN. 6-6686.

SIAMESE CAT and kittens. House broken, gentle disposition. Stud service. 491-6284.

SIAMESE kittens, Seal point, reg. TO-NEE CATTERY, 444-1642.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 878-7[illegible].

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP

Tropical Fish

Parakeets, $1.50 and up

5 gal. aquarium, pump and filter kit. Compl., $6.75 with this ad

Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years, City-wide delivery. 2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 1-9451

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE

MARTE PONTIAC

1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2778 E. Main St. BE. 1-3799

'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440H, bucket seats, s.s., overdrive, w.w. 236-9454.

'60 CHEV. NOMAD WAGON, 4-dr., std. "6", extra nice. 263-7742.

'57 BUICK, 85,000 miles, new paint, tires, 4-dr. hdtp., all power. 258-0436.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, blue. Owner must sell. Excel. cond. 235-8030

'56 FORD V8 4 dr. F.O.M., R. and H. Original owner. A nice '56. $350 firm. 279-9284.

SELECT USED CARS at

JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile

884-900 E. Broad — CA. 9-4711

SAVE MONEY!!

'64 Plymouth Fury 4-dr. sedan, demonstrator. Like new. 5 yr. warranty or 50,000 miles guarantee. Power steering, auto. transmission. Many extras.

PAINTER'S MOTOR SALES Groveport, Ohio TE. 6-5561

'58 T-BIRD hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, black with red and white interior. Special this week only, $295

ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1636 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1166

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

909 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'64 CHRYSLER, Newport, 4-dr. hardtop demonstrator. Power steering, power brakes, auto. transmission. Radio and heater, 5 yr. warranty or 50,000 miles guarantee. Save money!

PAINTER MOTOR SALES Groveport, Ohio TE. 6-5561

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-door, 4 speed, radio and heater. White with black interior. Bucket seats. Sale price $1345.

ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1636 W. Fifth Ave. HU. 8-1166

'64 T-BIRD Hardtop, full power, $150 or older car down, take over payments. J. & K. 2260 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'54 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR. 444-8836 aft. 5 p.m.

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., heat and music $695

HERM BECK Rambler

1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4697

[illegible]ANG HARDTOP. Will lease, $59 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7227.

'58 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DOOR, p.s., p.b., clean, V-8. 237-6370.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fabric — Save To 50%

Sample cuts, full bolts, dress and drapery, skirt lengths, $1.98. Nylon net, 4 yds., $1.

EAVE-SAVE

Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2461 East Main St. BE. 1-7[illegible]

LIV. RM. DRAPES, 90" length, 135" wide, striped. 231-5721.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES HI. 4-7965

HOSPITAL BED with iron sides. 231-[illegible]

HEATH KIT FM receiver, $15; Kodak tourist camera with flash, $20. BE. 7-2020.

GIRL'S clothing, coats, sz. 12-14, like new. Lady's blue leather coat, long. TR. 8-4081.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.21 or $6.01 a month.

274-5852

REFRIG. — 10 yrs. old. Works fine. Excel. appearance. Best offer takes it. 237-0775.

AQUARIUM, 30 GAL., COMPLETE, $40. 279-3068.

LADY'S full length mink coat, sz. 12. Like new. Sacrifice, $300. BR. 6-5470

WASHER — Westinghouse, auto., works perfect. $35. 235-3397

SEWING MACHINE—Open arm sew'r, to zig-zag, mend socks, blind hem, embroider. Like new. Pay only $38.88 or $1.35 wk. NEOCHI, 1934 N. 4th. 294-5174.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23

OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (3) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 6, blue-grey plaid, 2 trousers, excel. cond.; girl's winter coats: (1) blue, (1) plaid revers., sz. 6X, 7; jumpers, 6X. Excel. cond. Maytag wringer washer. Reas. BR 6-4986 after 6 p.m.

MOTHER OF 8 needs furniture. Will pick up. BR. 9-0671, days.

FROM BEXLEY HOME: crystal chandelier; carpeting; fireplace set; wooden Colonial breakfast set; [illegible] misc. items. 237-3134.

RCA ESTATE range; Servel ice maker refrig., Westinghouse washer and dryer pair; sectional couch. All in excel condition BR. 6-4354 aft. 5 p.m.

Dog Houses for Sale

Give him a house of his own. AM. 2-4578.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.

- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 6-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 5-Pc. Sunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $3 week. Full balance only $369.

BELL FURNITURE

2531 CLEVELAND AVE.

AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800

Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, [illegible] Danish modern chair, [illegible] BE. 7-[illegible]

3 WOODEN wall telephones, compl.; unfinished oak parquet flooring in 18"x18" squares, enough for 12'x12' room; aquarium equip., incl. sgl. and twin pumps, 15 and 20 gal. aquariums with stands, heaters, assorted items. 276-1231, 237-7706, Mr. Dell.

NEW SEAT covers for '58 Chrysler Imperial. 279-9293.

GAS RANGE, Tappan deluxe, with clock timer, autom. oven. Excel. cond. HU. 2-0860, [illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $40. CL. 3-2397.

Sweepers — All Kinds

2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up

Bags and Accessories

1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5288

2-PC. CURVED sectional, brown nylon, foam cushions, good condition, $65. BR. 9-8723.

BARBIE CLOTHES, 3 for $1 and up. Also sewing and crocheting. AX. 9-2260.

SEVERAL like-new wool dresses and skirts, sz. 10. BR. 4-4364 after 5 p.m.

BUY - SELL - TRADE ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat.

1633 Harrisburg Pike

Firewood

$25 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3131.

SETTLING ESTATE

8 rms. household furnishings. No dealers. Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 993 Gilbert St., ½ square north of Livingston. BR. 9-3548.

MEN'S HOCKEY skates, sz. 8; figure skates, sz. 6, $4 or 3 books stamps each. 274-3857.

AUTO. washer, sm. m., to trade for wringer washer. Also some home canned food for sale. 231-6966.

21" PHILCO table model, $15; 21" Crosley swivel base, $20; 21" Muntz, $20. All in good condition. BR. 6-6776.

COAL, $12 TON. [illegible] 4-[illegible]

Used Appliances GUARANTEED

276-1852

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri.

A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

FURNITURE: Factory defects—Used and floor samples.

Bunk beds ..... from $13

Chests ..... from $8

Beds ..... from $7

Buffets, Hutches from $14

[illegible] FURNITURE

2531 Cleveland Ave. AM. 2-4800 AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9.

Plenty free parking in the rear

SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE—Several antiques; lge. mirror and furniture; hundreds of figurines; ceramics; pottery; cast stone yard animals and items; house trees and plants; tablecloths; needle work; clothing; heaters, coal, oil, gas; 2 used Stokermatics; '58 Cadillac, A-1 cond. Call CA. 4-7962. 311 Dakota Ave.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful cherry finish, floor sample, brand new, originally sold for $349, now at close out only $169. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

Pool Tables Slate Tops

Juke Boxes — Games and [illegible]t Devices

Sell-Rent Or Lease. 262-3762.

WELL DRILLING

M. and M. CONTRACTORS

5614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.

PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING

18 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-5466 after 6 p.m.

HIDE - A - BED — Repossessed. Brand new mattress, lovely sofa by day and full size bed at night. No money down, $3 week, full price only $96. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. [illegible] Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking space in the rear.

Birthday, Anniversary Flowers BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS 381 LENNOX — 878-5076 Lincoln Village Area.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monumental markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-[illegible]

16 MM. SOUND films: 16 mm. sound projector, Chester type; sound views for sale or trade. All in good cond. 276-2172.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES

Scratched In Shipment

$36.50 CASH OR $6 PER MO.

Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.

GUARANTEED

Call Any Time

262-1197

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Early American, long Colonial sofa with thick foam pillow back and seats, master size club chair, plus 2 Salem maple mar resistant step end tables, cocktail table and 2 lamps. Regular $419, now only $199. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

FIREWOOD

Very reasonable. Delivered free. 263-8034 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, port., perf cond., like new, $40. 231-9696.

LIVING ROOM — Elegant French styling, completely trimmed in beautiful fruitwood with a heavy quilted fabric. Originally sold for $329, now only $199. Floor sample. Brand new. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

'57 LINCOLN and Mercury parts. 443-1311

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA $10 down, $6 mo. BE. 5-3577.

GAS REFRIGERATOR 274-3943

Sweepers — All Kinds

2 year guarantee — $7.77.

Bags and Accessories.

2236 W. Broad BR. 9-8128

ANTIQUES arriving daily for winter weekend sales. Fri. 10 to 9. Sat., Sun., Mon. 1 to 6. 2143 McKinley Ave. HU. 6-6964

BEDRM. suite, cherry; range, gas, radio, Vic. console; TV consoles; mod. and contemporary chairs and couch; rugs; lamps; pictures; tables; curtains; spreads; misc. items. Special $1800 Heritage almost new din. suite, including 8 cane-back chairs, oval table with 2 leaves, breakfront and Formica top server-cart, $695. Bexley, call BE. 5-2041.

SNOW-BLOWER. Trade for 8 mm. movie equipment or go-kart. TR. 6-6697 after 6.

BED — Walnut youth bed, complete. Pract. new. 274-1517.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams, 2487 E. Main

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES

AT

DISCOUNT PRICES

No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.

CLEARY & DRAL TIRES

1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis

461-6501

SINGER PORTABLE

Full balance is only $22.00 Can be paid off $5 per month. Phone AX. 9-1113.

WASHER, Kenmore auto., good condition. 488-8096.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator, large, good cond. Eves. only. 276-1909.

MUST SELL Norge auto. washer, $10; dryer, $20. 235-5000.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, brand new, still in boxes. Cost $295, sell for $196 or nearest. Reas. for selling, going overseas. If required, financing could be arranged. 268-5612.

4 FOSTER BED, COMPLETE. 231-6132.

FUR COAT, sz. 12. Men's, ladies' misc. clothing. 3188 Medway [illegible]

4-PIECE [illegible] davenport, black $95.00

GAS HEATER — 60,000 BTU $69.50

GAS RANGE $65.00

REFRIGERATOR $39.50

2-PC. BEDROOM suite, maple $85.00

6-PC. DINING rm. suite ... $69.50

CHEST OF DRAWERS ... $18.00

Williamson NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

RANGE, Frig., elec. Imperial, 40", yellow. BE. 1-2885.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION This lovely EARLY AMERICAN 1964 model slightly used. Must SACRIFICE for bal. due of $163. Payments of only $8 per mo. Call 299-1111.

CROSLEY TV, radio and phono. Gd. console model for repairman. Make offer! HU. 6-6718.

TOLEDO meat saw, 96" blade, 1 h.p. sgl phase motor; 600 sm. lb. freezer. 491-3084.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC

1964 model. Automatic twin needle sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.60 per month. CALL NOW! 221-9287.

TRICYCLE, 20"; davenport and chair; Electrolux sweeper and attchmns. BR. 6-6351.

RANGE, Frig. - Flair, with base, like new, $375; refrig., Frig., excel. cond., $70; washer, Frig. (man. - auto.), excel. cond., $70; Whirlpool dryer, like new, $100. 235-8173.

SOFA — 4 cushioned, slimline Danish, 96", light brown. Reasonable. 451-4588.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANNICA, like new, 23 vol., and wood case, index. HU. 6-5719.

[illegible] Stereo Hi Fi in walnut console. Excellent condition. Bal due is only $96. Phone 299-1112.

LIVING RM. SUITES

Due to cancellation of apt. project we are overstocked on 2-pc. suites. Choice of colors. Reg. $349.95 for $199.95. Terms to suit you. Mayer Furniture Co., 2300 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-3611.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way 'rom carpets and upholste'y. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cohagan Hardware,

CHROME kchn. set, table, 4 chrs., good cond., $20. 279-6993 aft. 3 p.m and weekends.

OSTETZ

Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $35. Also elec. dryer. Old. 491-1497.

BABY CRIB, child's trampoline. 276-3349

BUNK BEDS, 5-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9, AM. 2-4691, AM 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

HOSP. BED, adjustable; walker, commode chair BR. 4-1675.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, $30. 443-9370.

BABY BUGGY, like new; electric guitar. 279-7838.

TV, 19" PORT.; 24" TV, Remote, remote control. 279-[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES

FRESH EGGS

[illegible]

Offenburger's

At our farm, 2587 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6333.

DRIVE-IN car trays, inside (12, alum.); misc. items. 268-6098.

GAS dryer, Easy. I won new dryer, will sell mine. CA. 4-1726.

UPRIGHT freezer—sell or trade for gd. sewing mach. 491-6684.

POOL TABLE — NEW

Professional quality, size 3½'x7', purchased locally at over $400, part of model home furnishings. Sales price $300. Phone 491-3333 or 491-3536.

ICE SKATES, girl's, sz. 6, $6; blue hooded sweater, sz. 36, $4; elec. lady's Schick razor, $4. 878-7406.

USED BABY furniture; crib, compl.; play-pen; carriage; bassinette. Excel. cond. BE. 5-8451.

LOUNGE CHAIR, melon, $7.50; 2 matching turq. pull-up chrs., $37.50; 3 pc. brown sec., $10. 276-1339.

SINGER ZIG ZAG

equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $48.86 or terms $6.00 per month to responsible party. CALL NOW! 231-9267.

GAS range, $15; TV, $17.50; refrig., $20; bunk beds, $65; liv. r. suite, $30; desk, $7.50; chest, $6. N.R. Furniture, 1185 N. 4th St. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

COUCH and chair with slip covers, $10. BE. 5-3926.

SLIDE PROJECTOR; golf clubs. [illegible]

REFRIG., FRIG., frost-free, across-top freezer; wr. washer, twin rinse tubs. 231-1434.

2 CHAIR BEDS, red, $10 each. AX. 4-4082.

ANNOUNCING

NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Ship (Formerly Noll Ship)

Lge. choice greenware, supplies.

R&L CERAMICS

1086 W. Rich 9-5 276-5138

RED TAG SPECIAL

G.E. SOLID STATE STEREO Console. $129.95. Easy Terms.

GUS GREINER'S

2189 N. High St. 294-4791

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 10-12, all $10. New set Lennox dishes; Westinghouse auto. washer, $15; child's jump horse; bowling ball, 14 lbs., $10. 276-4623.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type with pump, all white, like new. Reasonable. CA. 4-9001.

STEEL, alum. camper tops for pick-ups, $95 up. BE. 5-2663.

COATS, jackets, skirts, formals, sz. 12-14; single bed frames; couch. Reas. BE. 7-4640.

BABY BED, complete, like new, 2 crib sheets, $16. HI. 4-6062.

TYPEWRITER, AMC, portable, almost new, $37.50. BE. 1-8298.

TRADE FOR stamps: girls' sz. 8-10-12 clothes. BE. 2-9300 even

36" WOOD lathe; ABC wringer washer and rinse tubs; work bench; small radio; 1 bench saw; misc. hand tools. AM. 2-2374.

DIN. RM. suite, dropleaf table, 6-pc. leaves and pads, $70; breakfast set, $30. BR. 4-3945.

17" ADMIRAL port. [illegible] line. BE. 1-9180

MINK COAT, short, med. sz., [illegible] BE. 3-5471

'55 OLDS for parts; '57 Mercury for parts. 443-8118.

WASHER, Norge wringer, like new, $30; baby bed, complete, $10. HI. 3-3852.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a.m., 953 E. Main St. Heart Beat No. 6 sponsors. Proceeds to heart research.

NORGE AUTO. washer, good cond., $25. 274-3871

D'BLE headboard, French Provincial, with twin frames. 274-5877

POLAROID 800 camera, magic eye and flash, $50 or trade for tape recorder 274-7089

DINING rm. suite, 9-pc.; new dishes; silverware with chest; G.E. refrig. 169 Scioto-Darby.

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEV. IMPALA, red and white, stick. By owner. HI. 4-9660.

'65 CHEVROLET 2 dr. H.T., like new, $396. Can finance. Call Larry, BE. 7-0343.

'57 CHEVROLET Fleetline, $150. Excellent condition. 837-7427.

'57 OLDS "88" sta. wgn., 4 dr., P. and h., p.b., auto. Great $400. 861-2917.

'63 SIMCA Aronda convt., 4 cyl., 4 speed. Rare. $230. 443-5619.

'60 BONNEVILLE, 1 own., $1300. '58 FORD 8 pass. st. wag., $400. Both like new, low mileage. TR. 5-4094.

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 dr. sedan. Std. trans., r. and h., w.s.w., excel. cond. Must sell. $1195. BE. 5-4054.

'57 DODGE 2 dr H.T. New paint, 4 new tires. Small down pymt. Private owner. Will help finance. $400. 866-6004.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA. Take over payments. BR. 4-4018.

'53 MERCURY 2-dr. Hardtop. 260 engine, 4-speed transmission $100 down, $15 week. J. & K. 2260 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., r.-h.... $495

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4867

'63 FORD H.T., $75 dn., $46 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'58 FORD red convert. Interceptor motor, new tires, good cond. Make offer. 878-3320.

'61 CADILLAC sedan, DeVille. Pwr. st., air cond., new tires, new battery. $2100. Owner, 866-3545.

'63 FALCON 2-dr. $45 dn. $39 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

TAKE OVER BALANCE
'64 FORD GALAXIE
267-1755

'61 FALCON 4 dr. sta. wgn. 9-pass., good. $600. HI. 4-3674 after 4 p.m.

'58 MERCURY matic compl., torque converter, housing, drive shaft, transm. 237-3478.

'61 OLDS 88. Original paint, very clean. Motor gd. cond. Must sell to settle estate. BE. 5-3088, Sat., Sun. only.

'61 T-BIRD — Full power, perfect cond., $1675. 231-7466.

'56 FORD — Automatic, real good cond., $200. TR. 5-3579.

'64 CORVETTE Stingray. Immaculate. [illegible]

'62 DODGE 2-dr., r.-h., auto. trans., original owner, $1015. AX. 1-0014.

'61 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr. H'top. Full power, like new. $100 down, $14 wk. J. & K. 2260 Lockbourne Rd. [illegible]

'59 ENGLISH FORD. Excel. condition. $250. BR. 4-9725.

'63 CORVAIR Monza Convt., 4-on-the-floor, r.-h., red with black int. New car trade. $1495

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4867

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, less than 16,000 mi., fully eqpd. Must sell. 279-5973.

'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., r.-h., w.s.w., excel. cond. 276-1116 after 6 or weekends.

'52 BUICK Riviera, p.b., [illegible] tires, new batt. $100. BE. 1-8891

19—USED CARS

'60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-dr. sedan, r.-h., auto. trans., excel. cond. Must sell. BE. 1-0744.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, good cond, $695. 876-7712.

'63 CORVAIR GREENBRIER sta. wagon. Reas. 876-6566, eves.

'61 CHEVR. Impala convt., p.-g., p.b., p.s., new w.s.w. tires, red, white top. Perf. cond. Call HU. 8-8366.

'63 FORD. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder. 274-3843.

'58 PONTIAC Star Chief hdtp., nice clean car, orig. owner, r.-h., w.s.w. BE. 5-8012.

'64 RAMBLER American, autom. trans. Just like new. Reas. 885-7869.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

NEW HONDA '50 MOTOR BIKE, $300. Tommy Wolfe, 279-8078.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 IHC TRUCK, ½ ton, R.-H. 1 owner, reas. HR. 9-1199.

SCHOOL BUS camper. Sleeps 4. New tires. Reas. 231-9754.

'65 FORD PICK UP
Will lease for $40 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'61 CORVAIR Rampside pick-up. New paint and tires, sharp. $995. TR. 9-8834 or TR. 9-8951.

'54 FORD ½ ton Pickup, deluxe Cab. $100 down, $33 month. J. & K. 2260 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

19C—MOBILE HOMES

1960 VINDALE, 3 bedrm., excel. cond. BE. 5-2413 after 5 p.m.

Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4234 Westerville Rd.
[illegible]

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WILL TRADE Hide-a-bed for full size bed and dresser. Couch, used less than a year. Call BE. 1-3428.

TASTEE-FREEZ [illegible] and bakes good. Trade for 2 books Buckeye Stamps. CL. 2-9321.

CLASSIFIED phillers ....
WHY be a Tenant? Check the excellent home buys with easy terms in the Classified Want Ads. Turn to the Real Estate Section.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: maple vanity with skirt; 50 hunting and fishing magazines; maple console TV. Mrs. Dent, 1742 Fairwood, HI. 3-8081.

TRADE: Singer portable sewing machine and attachments for two books TV stamps. TE. 7-7937.



KIWANIS MARKS 50TH BIRTHDAY

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS were the order of the day as Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner declared the week of Jan. 17 as "Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Week." Kiwanis International celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding Jan. 21. At the signing, the mayor was presented a blank check of service to commemorate the occasion. Present were, from left: Evan Williams, past Ohio district governor of Kiwanis International; Harold Harmon, 10-east division lieutenant governor; Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner; Charles Richards, 10-west division lieutenant governor; Phillip Steut, international trustee.



SAFETY WORK HONORED

ELEVEN representatives of Columbus area schools are presented "Certificates of Recognition" for their school's work in the 1964 Voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check program. Awards were presented on behalf of the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and "Look" Magazine. The schools also received certificates from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety for "outstanding personal service rendered." From left, standing: Roy Salzgaber, co-ordinator, Franklin County Voluntary Safety-Check program; Dale Tallman, Linden McKinley High School; Michael Chapman, East High School; Paul Weyand, Central High School; Chet Long, chairman of MAPS program; Pam Flora, Eastmoor High School; Warren G. (Bud) Nolen, State Highway Safety Director; Earl Sapp, South High School; John Turner, Marion Franklin High School, and Woody Campbell, North High School. From left, seated, Karen Long, Brookhaven High School; Katherine Kruse, Saint Christopher C.Y.C.; Carol Stuckey, Whetstone High School and Linda Finn, Walnut Ridge High School.



THIS IS HOW WLW-C Television's million dollar expansion program looks to an architect. You can see it for yourself, however, since the project is near completion at its Olentangy River-rd location.

WLW-C Nearing Completion Of Its Million Dollar Expansion Program

WLW-C's million dollar expansion project is approaching completion and will provide central Ohioans with improved programming and local production.

The project involves installation of local live programs equipment, improved lighting, two studios 40 by 60 feet, scenery for larger sets and visual aids to supplement the news programs and special features.

Half of the entire expenditure has been invested by the engineering department in electronic equipment such as color cameras, lighting facilities, video tape facilities and new instant-stop projectors.

The color cameras and projectors will mean a sharp increase over TV-4's present 55-hours a week in color.

The addition of another studio doubles the space used for telecasting live programs. The "Coffee Club" show has been using the new studio since its premiere the first week of this year.

Since both studios will be used for telecasting live programs, new scenery suitable for color have been included in the project. TV-4 will also expand the sets for the other live shows such as Dance-O-Rama, the Catholic Mass, the Six and Eleven O'clock Reports, and Farm Forecast.

The most up-to-date visual aids have been included and are now employed in all TV-4 local live programs.

The expansion project began Sept. 18, 1963, when Walter Bartlett, then general manager, announced that TV-4 would enlarge its physical plant from 14,000 to 35,000 sq. ft. Then the "wheels" began to turn.

In a ceremony at the TV 4 studios, Apr. 14, 1964, more than 40 dignitaries witnessed the symbolic "first" load of concrete being poured by John T. Murphy, president of the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

The half-way mark was reached July 31, 1964, as the outside wall was completed on the first floor. The concrete for the second story was poured the same week.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
8 p.m. — Film: "Great Britain," Kenneth Richter, Far Horizons World Travel series, Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
8:15 p.m. — Play: "The Torchbearers," Ohio Wesleyan freshmen. Quons-Hut Theater, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
9 a.m. — Ski trip, Snow Trails, Mansfield, Ohio (free instruction). Ohio Union, OSU.
10:30, 1:30, 3:30 — Play: "Niccolo and Niccolette," Children's Theatre Company, University Hall, OSU.
2 p.m. — Hockey: Toledo, Ice Rink, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
8:15 p.m. — Play: "The Torchbearers," Ohio Wesleyan freshmen. Quons-Hut Theater, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24
1:30-3:30 p.m. — Play: "Niccolo and Niccolette," Children's Theatre Company, University Hall, OSU.
• 1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk. Trailside Museum, Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.
• 1:30-4:15 p.m. — Films: "Scandinavia-Norway, Sweden, Denmark," travelogues. "Dinosaurs," beginning to end tale of dinosaurs.
• 3 p.m. — Concert: University Brass Choir, Richard Suddendorf, conducting. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
3:30 p.m. — Concert: Israeli and folk music by the Trio Sholom. Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av.

MONDAY, JAN. 25
8 p.m. — Panel Discussion: "An Inter-Faith View of the Ecumenical Council," Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Rev. Ned Mitchell, Father Ernest Mort. Newman Graduate Guild, 1946 Iuka-av.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26
8 p.m. — Lecture: "Africa and the Survival of the West," Dr. James H. Robinson, director, Operations Crossroads, Africa, Inc., Religious Affairs Center, Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
10:30 a.m. — Gallery Talk: Edmund Kuehn talks informally to members about the paintings by Alison Stillwell Cameron. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29
8 p.m. — Play: "Luther," starring Alan Bergmann. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30
10:30 a.m.-1:30-3:30 p.m. — Play: "Prince of Stumpingheme," Children's Theatre Company, University Hall, OSU.
12:30 p.m. — Track: Michigan State, French Field House, OSU.
2:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin, St. John Arena, OSU.
8 p.m. — Twentieth Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Wright Patterson, Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.
8 p.m. — Hockey, Dayton, Ice Rink, OSU.
8:30 p.m. — Music: William Osborne and Kenneth Roberts in a program of four-hand piano music. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

CONVENTIONS
Jan. 21-23 — Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks. Columbus Plaza, Deshler-Cole, Neil House and Fort Hayes.
Jan. 21-23 — Ohio Forestry Association. Southern Hotel.
Jan. 22 — Ohio Chapter International Shade Tree Association, Columbus Plaza.
Jan. 25-27 — Ohio Association of Probate Court Judges, Deshler-Cole.
Jan. 25-28 — Ohio Pastors Convention. Deshler-Cole and Veterans Memorial.
Jan. 26-29 — Annual Short Course for Arborists and Landscape Gardeners, Columbus Plaza.
Jan. 25-29 — Ohio Nurserymen's Association, Columbus Plaza.
Jan. 27-29 — Ohio State Association of Juvenile Court Judges, Deshler-Cole.
Jan. 27-29 — Ohio Seed Growers School, State Fairgrounds.
Jan. 28-30 — Ohio Christmas Tree Growers Association, Green Meadows Country Inn.
Jan. 29-30 — Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Neil House.
Jan. 29-30 — Ohio High School Track Coaches Annual Meeting, Ohio Union.
Jan. 29-30 — Secretaries of F&A Masons, Neil House.
Jan. 29-Feb. 3 — Ohio Home Builders Association, Columbus Plaza.
Jan. 30-31 — Civil Air Patrol Ohio Wing, Nationwide Inn.
Jan. 30-31 — Ohio Council of Skin and Scuba Divers, Nationwide Inn.

EVENTS
Jan. 22 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.
Jan. 23 — Eastern Star, 17th district. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.
Jan. 21 — Printing Week's annual joint meeting with craftsmen and litho clubs. 6 p.m. Central High School cafeteria.
January 22 — Advertising Club. 12 noon, Fort Hayes Hotel.
Jan. 24 — American Legion Banquet. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.
Jan. 25-26 — Soil Conservation Society. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.
Jan. 25-29 — Short course for contractor supervisors of Highway Construction, Ohio Stater Inn.
Jan. 28 — January Meeting of Franklin County Chapter of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. 7:30 p.m. OSU Caldwell Laboratory.
Jan. 27-28 — Ohio Seed Improvement Conference, Arts-Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.
Jan. 29-30 — Sixth Annual Federal Taxation Conference, Law Building, OSU.
Jan. 30 — Job's Daughters. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

EXHIBITIONS
Paintings by Jon Vahanian, Columbus School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-30.
Contemporary prints: The Hidden World of Crystals, from Norway, Scandinavian crafts. New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, OSU, Jan. 1-31.
• All media: Recent works of Laura Cowman, Little Gallery, 117 Millan-st, 1-5 p.m. daily, 1-5 Sunday.
Abstracts by Latvian artist Janis Alstars. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, Jan. 31 to Feb. 19.
• Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Jan. 8 - Feb. 28.
• Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Jan. 13 through Mar. 8.
• Exhibit: Display by Central Ohio artists. Bryson Art Gallery, Parsons and Bryden-rd, Jan. 10-31.
Paintings: Water colors by Richard J. Phipps. Park Federal West Bank. Through Jan. 31.
Exhibit: Children's paintings from abroad — Japan, Taiwan, Greece, Africa and India. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 15.
Paintings: Works of Alison Stillwell Cameron. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 18.
Exhibit: Woodcarvings and watercolors of Martin Tischler. First Community Village Art Gallery, 1500 Riverside-dr Through Jan 31.

GENERAL INTEREST
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.
Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.
OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.



IN MELODRAMA

PLAYERS CLUB is giving performances of the melodrama, "East Lynne" tonight through Saturday, Jan. 23, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at 549 Franklin-av. In the cast are, from left, Bill Neff, Marilyn Quigley and Sandy Long. Sitting is Bill Vest.

17 Schools Participate In Y-Teen Hootenanny

A Y-Teen sponsored "hootenanny" will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, in Veterans Memorial beginning at 8 p.m.

A performing group from each of the following high schools will entertain:

Bexley, Brookhaven, Central, East, Eastmoor, Grandview, Linden, Marion-Franklin, North, South, Walnut Ridge, West, Westerville, Whitehall, Worthington, Upper Arlington and Whetstone.

Ken Smith and Jack Wright, Otterbein College drama students, will serve as emcees. Chuck White, WBNS folk singer, will also entertain.

Tickets are $1. No seats are reserved, according to Y-Teen chairman Nancy Schoedinger of Bexley High.

'Doc' Ross Will Lead Panel Discussion at Fort Hayes

Dr. Galen Starr Ross, president of the Capitol College of Oratory and Music and weekly contributor to The Spectator editorial page, will moderate a panel discussion during a noon luncheon of the Mercator Club at Ft. Hayes Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Members of the panel include B. W. Abramson, M.D., authority on psychosomatic medicine; Ralph Wheat, chief deputy, Probate Court; Prof. Earl Edmondson, Bliss College, and Col A. E. Cockrum, Juvenile Diagnostic Commission staffer.

This is the first time Dr. Ross has presented his clinical program to any lay audience. He has made extensive research for 20 years in speech defects, non-pathological aberrations and frustrations.

Try Spectator Classifieds.

Sales Director Is Picked At WMNI

William R. Mnich, president and general manager of the North American Broadcasting Co., announces the appointment of A. Dale Lutz, radio executive, as director of sales research and development at WMNI Radio.

Lutz is a member of the American Marketing Association, the Columbus Sales Executive Club, the Columbus Manufacturing Representative Association and is active in various community organizations.

He resides with his wife, Marie, at 165 Meadowlark-ln.

Dr. Huston Named President of Area Academy of Medicine

John R. Huston, M.D., 211 Irving-wy, was installed as president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County during the society's annual meeting Jan. 18 at the Columbus Plaza.

Dr. Huston took over the reins of the 1,000-member county medical society from immediate past president, Homer A. Anderson, 2626 Haverford-rd.



Dr. Huston

Dr. Huston specializes in the practice of internal medicine. He received his medical degree from Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1947.

Other Academy officers for 1965 are Doctors: James A. Bonta, 3900 Hill View-dr, president-elect; H. William Porterfield, 2090 Sheringham-rd, secretary-treasurer; Horace B. Davidson, 251 E. Torrence-rd, chairman, board of trustees; Dale R. Dickens, 3844 Woodbridge-rd, chairman, professional relations committee.

Johnathan G. Busby, Bachman-rd, Canal Winchester, chairman, legislative committee; George O. Kress, 845 Greenridge-dr, Worthington, chairman, education and program committee; George D. Clouse, 1367 Wyandotte-rd, chairman, community health committee.

James M. Coulter, 6653 Merwin-rd, Worthington, chairman, membership committee; Paul R. Miller, 248 S. Harding-rd, editor-in-chief, the "Bulletin."

DePauw Seeks New Students

DePauw University officials will hold a reception for prospective students and their parents Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Green Meadows Country Inn.

Louis J. Fontaine, DePauw director of admissions, will discuss the school and answer questions.

AMS Chapter Will Witness

The Columbus Chapter of Administrative Management Society will hold its monthly meeting at Tommy Henrich's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 26.

The Columbus Bar Association will conduct a Mock Trial for the group. Members of the cast will be prominent lawyers and members of the Columbus Bar Association, including Carl Huffman, Sidney Golden, Dwight E. Hurd, James Booker, Roland Fuller, J. Allen Gingery and William G. Carpenter. Judge for the evening will be Judge Alan Schwarzwalder, Columbus Municipal Court.

Following the meeting a seminar on "Improved Letter Writing" will be given by Rex Anderson of Motorists Mutual Insurance Company.

SERIES SCHEDULED

Columbus Chapter of the Administrative Management Society states that members are sponsoring and participating in a consecutive eight week Management Series beginning at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 20, over WOSU-TV, Channel 34. The program gives an opportunity for the TV audience to participate and solve the problems with the panel members.

Expenditures in 1963-64 for running the nation's public schools were up nearly seven and a half percent from the previous year, according to the National Education Association.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Weekend Specials Can Help Trim Food Bill

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit—grapefruit, apples (Rome, Winesap), oranges.
Vegetables—carrots, broccoli, celery, new cabbage, lettuce.
Meat and Poultry—beef "specials," broiler-fryers, ground beef, wieners, pork shoulders, large eggs.

A few surveys and studies now verify what thrifty shoppers have thought was true for a long while—that buying the "specials" in the grocery store can make considerable savings in the food bill.

According to a study recently completed by the Economic Research Service of the U.S.D.A., it was found that if only the food stores in one immediate area, where shopped, including special items on sale and using care with other purchases, approximately six percent could be saved on a weekly food bill of $30.



Mrs. Franks

An additional saving was found possible if Mrs. Consumer concentrated on the lowest priced brands for all items. Then, the difference in her food bill by the end of the year could have saved her about $170. She could have had her savings and still have the same types of foods, though the brands and quality may have varied.

On checking prices twice a week in 30 stores, for one month the researchers found that meat, which accounts for one-third of the family's weekly food bill, was the item most frequently on sale. Chuck roast ranked first followed by frying chickens, ground beef and luncheon meats. Vegetables, dairy products, fats and oils, fruit and vegetable juices, fresh and canned fruits, coffee and soft drinks also were listed.

All of which can add up to a well-balanced diet if the homemaker uses ingenuity and her knowledge of nutrition in planning meals around the featured items. A home freezer helps in this undertaking. Often items may be bought when they are at special prices and frozen for future use.

WHY DO STORES HAVE SPECIALS

Is the quality the same? Yes, it may be. Store managers use specials as a merchandising tool to attract customers in order to provide the traffic necessary to sell, not only the specialized items, but also other groceries.

AND NOW a word of caution: Careful attention to advertisements is key to sucoresful shopping. Information may be obtained through newspaper, store displays, radio and television concerning the grade, size and price of various grocery items. With the information transformed into a shopping list, much time and money can be saved by eliminating unnecessary trips to the market.

The possible savings quoted here were found when the food stores in one immediate area were shopped. Obviously, it is important to avoid visiting many or widely separated stores as this takes time and transportation money. There is no economy if you spend 20 cents worth of gas in order to make a 10-cent saving on one item.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

A CALL FOR HELP
By
The Salvation Army
Our
REHABILITATION PROGRAM
Says
BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE
URGENTLY NEEDED
RAGS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
MOST WELCOME
CALL CA. 1-4269 FOR FAST PICKUP

JAN 1965



spring fabric sale

reg. 2.99 Dacron® polyester crepe

1.88 yd.

Luxurious to the touch, a smart fabric for dresses, blouses. Easy care, just wash and wear. Florals, geometrics, fancies. 45" wide.

save! reg. 3.99 imported silk prints

2.33 yd.

Beautiful for spring fashions in florals, geometrics, and dots. A wonderful array of enticing new colors. 45 inches wide.

reg. 1.49 Estron® acetate prints
Florals, pongees, crepes in new fashion colors. 45 inches wide. **88¢ yd.**

reg. 1.99 synthetic spring suitings
Assorted fabrics, textures, and colors. All 45 inches wide. **1.00 yd.**

reg. 1.59 Dacron-cotton broadcloth
Exciting assortment of colors and stripes. Easy care, 45" wide. **88¢ yd.**

reg. 1.00 drip dry cotton values
Florals, novelties, pastels, and villager prints. All 36" wide. **58¢ yd.**

reg. 1.69 Dacron-cotton broadcloth
Wash and wear fabric in a host of colors for spring. 45" wide. **97¢ yd.**

reg. 1.99 Dacron-cotton poplin
Ideal for casual slacks, shorts, skirts. Easy-care. 45" wide. **99¢ yd.**

reg. $1 Dan River cotton gingham
Wide assortment of colors and prints for spring. 36" wide. **68¢ yd.**

reg. 2.99 pastel spring woolens
Checks, tweeds, flannels and plaids. Top colors. 54" wide. **2.00 yd.**

reg. 4.50 silk shantung specials
A beautiful selection of spring colors for fine fashion. 45" wide. **3.33 yd.**

reg. 1.99 Arnel® triacetate jersey
Great collection of dots, florals, geometrics in fine colors. 45". **1.29 yd.**

Downtown Fabrics D-00020—Fifth Floor

take advantage of Lazarus complete pharmacy service, it's extra convenient

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or shop. Use either of Lazarus charge cards for your purchase: the 30-Day Charge Account or the Budget Charge Account.

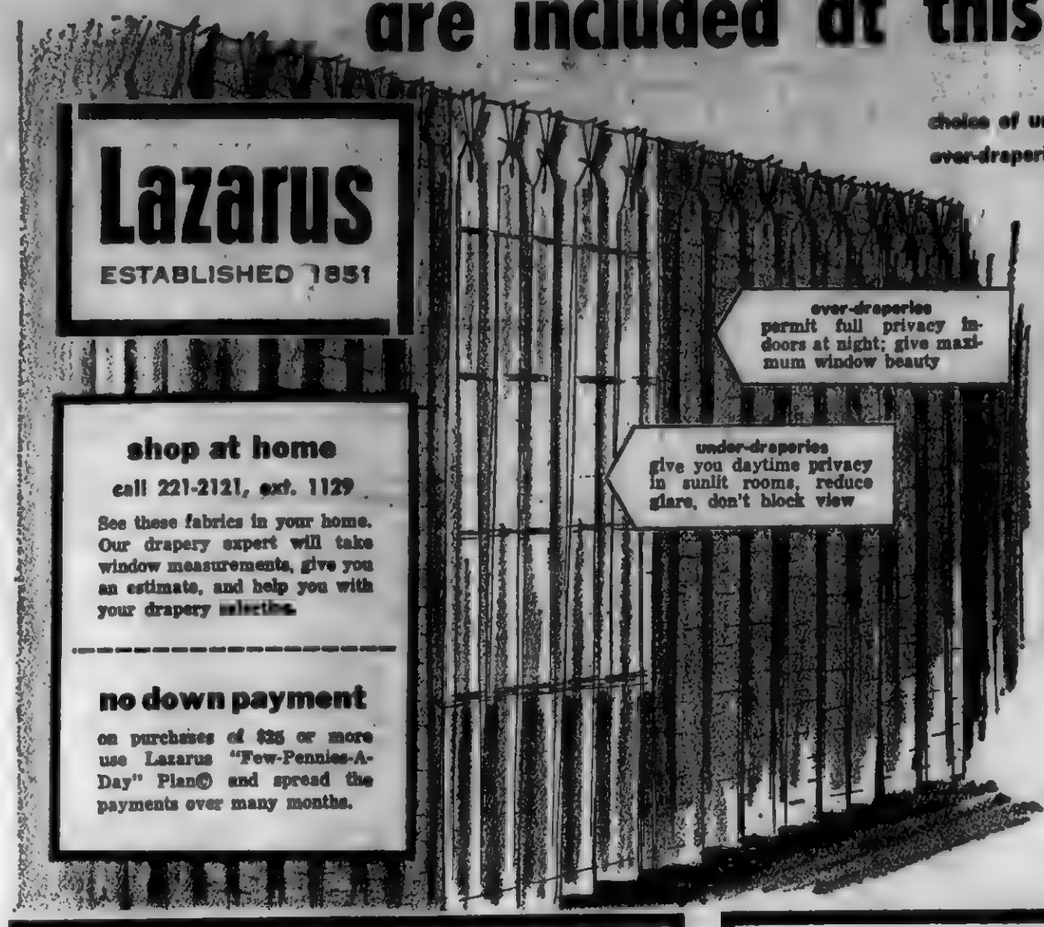
Downtown Pharmacy D-00738—First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

it's so convenient to shop at home for custom-made window beauty

now! both drapery fabric and labor are included at this one low price

choice of under-draperies or unlined over-draperies 84" or longer, per yard **2.59**

for lined over-draperies, add 1.00 a yard



Beautifully sheer under-drapery is a rich blend of rayon and Dacron® polyester. Admits room-brightening daylight, yet guards your privacy, and softens the harsh rays of direct sunlight. Over-drapery is a luxurious rayon acetate antique satin. Your choice of 5 decorator colors: eggshell, white, champagne, gold, and sage.

examples of how little it costs to have custom-made draperies now

48" wide	84" long	14.25
72" wide	84" long	22.10
96" wide	84" long	28.50
120" wide	84" long	36.35
144" wide	84" long	44.20
192" wide	84" long	$57

Downtown Draperies D-00630—Fourth Floor



half-price special

accent any wall with beauty, large floral plaques, regularly 19.99 ea.

2 for $20

Graceful, 3-dimensional beauty by Syroco to add drama to walls, blend with any decor. Milano gold-tone finish with white decoration. Can be arranged many ways, used separately. 29½ inches long, 18⅓ inches wide.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Downtown Pictures D-00700—Fifth Floor

value-priced shades by Fenchel

completely washable rayon crepe, hand-sewn on rust-resistant frames . . . drape trim at top; choice of 4 styles in white or soft buff colors

REGULAR DRUM for table lamps
REG. 4.99 **3.88**



bottom	top	depth
12½"	11"	9¾"
14"	12"	11"
15"	13"	12"
16"	14"	13"

DEEP DRUM for tall look
REG. 7.94 **6.88**



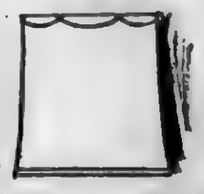
bottom	top	depth
14"	13"	13"
16"	15"	15"

BELL SHAPE for table lamps
REG. 5.99 **4.88**



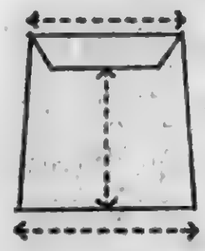
bottom	top	depth
14"	7"	9"
16"	8"	10"

NEW CYLINDER for extra height
REG. 7.99 **6.88**



bottom	top	depth
14"	13"	16"
16"	15"	18"

how to order



Measure top, bottom, and center depth (top to bottom) of your old shade.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Downtown Lamps D-00640—Fifth Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND



special savings now!

cane arm occasional chairs with modern or traditional covers, regularly 49.95 ea.

2 for $88

NO DOWN PAYMENT—8.20 A MONTH*

Popular styling at moderate prices . . . you get two at a price you'd expect to pay for one. Fruitwood finished hardwood, hand crafted cane side panels, reversible seat cushions. Traditional style in avocado, bronze, or blue self-print covers (also with white frame). Modern style in olive, persimmon, or gold textured covers.

Downtown Casual Furniture D-00604—Fourth Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND

*nominal service charge included on Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©

shop Lazarus downtown Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 21 — Three Sections — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 28, 1965 — Total No. 333

The 1965 Progress Edition

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

On U. S. Freeloading

A very pleasant fellow from the U.S. Treasury Department called on me this past week about a very unpleasant subject. At least the subject is unpleasant to me.

He was seeking **FREE** advertising for the department in the promotion of Savings Bonds.

Now I have nothing against savings bonds and really nothing against Uncle Sam except that it seems we have reached a sad state of affairs when our rich old uncle, who passes out our dough like mad all over the world comes around and asks for the free services when he wants an advertising program.

This same policy is true of recruiting and some others.

It would seem far more appropriate to get funds for this program by passing the hat in some of the satellite countries where we send aid so they can cuddle up a little closer to their communist friends.

And why ask our U.S. newspapers to raise money to carry on research to determine if fleas have freckles, or provide TV sets for jungle villages with no electric power, purchase a $3 million air-conditioned yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie, or send a shipment of "royal bee" sex rejuvenator for the Republic of China!

Ouch!

* * *

Flowers Of The Week

A nice Rosebud Floral piece to Stu Jones on his selection as the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year." It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. And a special tip of the chapeau to him on participating in so many extra-curricular activities. Young men who are willing to give of themselves to community service are a real asset. Good luck, Stu.



* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: Some people have more money than brains . . . but not for long."

* * *

Wanted: Good Men

Two items of news this past week point up the need of a serious look at the structure of our city government.

Councilman Bob Southwick has stated he will not seek re-election and former Judge Robert Draper has stated he will not run.

Here are two good men who have shown their willingness to serve the public in elective offices. It is no surprise that these men should turn down the council post.

Columbus needs good men on council. But it is a difficult decision for a good man to make. The best business executives in the city are working under very difficult handicaps when they become members of the board of directors of this multi-million dollar corporation known as the city.

This community can point with pride to the operation of the multi-million dollar public school system. Here the board of directors sits as a policy-making body and has the program carried out through executive direction similar to that of large corporate business firms.

Columbus city government is asking too much of council members. It is too much of a risk and too much of a time taker.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins:

A great big "Thank You" to Gliff Yee of Ding Ho Restaurant for that very fine large birthday cake last week and a ditto to our famous cake-baker from up Hilliard way, Mrs. Beverly Neumann . . . Congrats to Dick Argo the jeweler on his selection as president of the National Jewelers Group . . . And an apology to Ford Adam, president of the West Franklin Kiwanis Club for leaving his name off our list of Kiwanians who extended their greetings in the anniversary message last week . . . 380 salaried employees of Ternstedt will receive $623,079 in GM stock, govt. saving bonds and cash as a result of participation in the company's stock purchase plan . . . A tip of the hat to the mayor of Turtle Creek, Pa., Tom Stevenson, brother of Isabelle Roman, who has presented me a genuine turtle tie clasp for my services as western public relations man for that famous community, Turtle Creek . . . Charles N. Pappas of Grove City recently attended the series on NATO at OSU . . .

Cap Master Plan Is Readied

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Capital University administrators will unveil a newly formulated Campus Master Plan, delineating future building expansion, projected geographical boundaries, and anticipated enrollment statistics.

Since 1959, Capital has spent some $3,167,000 on buildings in the E. Mound-st area alone, in the location of which could quite properly be labeled the "New Campus," as opposed to the structures located between E. Main-st and E. Mound-st.

The tri-million dollar figure averages out to over $½-million a year spent to provide housing for learning and living.

Nor does the figure include the $1.7 million for Capital's recently proposed Campus Center, nor the $450,000 to be expended for another dormitory. Neither does the figure include an additional $1.5 million devoted to renovation projects, most of them designed to up the status of interiors of "Old Campus" buildings.

A breakdown of the construction during the six-year period:

Bexley Hall, which provides music facilities for practice, instruction and performance: $350,000; dedicated in spring, 1959.

Schoedinger Hall, housing for 75 women students: $296,000; dedicated in autumn, 1959.

Huber Hall of Fine Arts, which provides facilities for painting, ceramics and handicraft, and also includes a display salon: $222,000; dedicated in autumn, 1950.

Spielman Hall of Speech, with facilities for forensics, dramatics, radio and television work: $230,000; dedicated in autumn, 1959.

Setterlin Hall, housing for 77 women students: $309,000; dedicated in autumn, 1960.

Lohman Hall, social and administrative unit of the residence hall for women: $230,000; dedicated in autumn, 1960.

Schaaf Hall, housing for 102 upperclassmen: $450,000; dedicated in autumn, 1962.

Yochum Hall, which provides facilities for administrative offices: $675,000; dedicated in autumn, 1964.

Un-named dormiory, housing for 108 women: $450,000; dedicated in autumn, 1964.

(One other item not included is the construction of the president's home at a cost of $75,000; dedicated in early spring, 1962.)

In six years, Capital's enrollment figures have jumped 15 per cent, from 1322 attendance in 1959 to 1555 in 1964.



SNOW! BEAUTIFUL SNOW . . .

Just as area residents started to enjoy the beauty of winter, the snow left — almost as quickly as it came. Cheryl Dague, 169 Beechcreek-dr, was all set to throw a snowball or two (top photo) but she had to work fast. A balmy warm spell hit Columbus and melted most of it. And, according to officials at the U.S. Weather Bureau there's no more due for awhile. They do predict rain, however, this week.

. . . WHERE DID IT GO?





SATURDAY SKULL SESSION ENDS IN PICKING COLLINGWOOD SEWER PROJECT

Relief Sewer Project Tops Whitehall's 'Must Do' List

Whitehall lawmakers put their legislative heads together Saturday morning to select the No. 1 capital improvement project for that city and came up with the Collingwood relief sewer.

The joint Service and Finance committee meeting, attended by Whitehall councilmen and Mayor William Holzhause, picked the sewer project with an eye to the future and possible industrial development.

Spearheaded by Service Committee Chairman Loren Mason, the project is expected to cost it the neighborhood of $150,000 and will alleviate the need to install septic tanks along E. Broad-st.

There are about six projects on the "must do" list for Whitehall. However, lack of funds is preventing the completion of most of them.

Work on the Collingwood sewer is expected to begin this spring and Mason is currently preparing legislation for council's approval next Tuesday.

Along with the Collingwood project, sewer work will be done on Shady Lane and Westphal-avs.

Commenting on the decision, councilman Raymond Shipley theorized that the sewer was needed "in order to entice industry." He added that the city would have a "heck of a time bringing new industry into future E. Broad-st development if septic tanks were needed.

Other major projects for the future include the lengthening of Elm-rd from Hamilton-rd to Country Club-rd and extending Langley-av; 80 feet of sidewalks on E. Mound-st (behind Main Lanes Bowling) is another future target.

'No Park' Rules Irk Merchants

Bexley's provision for allowing trucks to park 30 minutes in the city's no parking zones while making deliveries, was pondered by council Tuesday night.

Councilmen considered Mayor William Schneider's report that some truck drivers took advantage of the privilege by parking for the full half-hour when their business could be concluded in a shorter time.

Business firms in the Drexel-Main area also protested that the loss of three parking spaces on Drexel, recently eliminated by council to establish a turn lane, accounted for a substantial loss of business.

This space, they pointed out through their representative, was now being used by trucks using the 30-minute loading privilege.

Council took under advisement their request that the parking ban remain during peak traffic hours, but the area be made available for limited, 15-minute parking by customers during business hours.

Gene Vernon, representative of Columbia Gas Co., discussed renewal of the city's gas contract, due to expire Mar. 16.

The proposed new contract's base rate, .0083 cent per 1000 cubic feet higher than Columbus' rate, was strongly protested by council.

Vernon explained that the higher rate was due to increased cost of gas over cost of the fuel when Columbus' contract was negotiated last year. Columbus' contract was signed in November.

Councilmen made clear their feelings that Bexley residents should not be expected to pay more for the same service that residents of Columbus' outlying areas were charged.

Vernon will return at council's next meeting.

City Gets Deed For New Park

Columbus City Council Monday night accepted the deed for a 34.7-acre tract of land on the southwest corner of Refugee-rd and Hamilton-rd, as the site for a new park.

The land was a gift to the city from F & R Lazarus Federated Stores.

Council also passed a resolution providing for the construction of cement sidewalks and driveway approaches on the east side of James-rd, from E. Main-st to Livingston-av.

Two rezoning requests were also approved, for a parcel of land on the west side of Hamilton-rd north of Livingston for extension of the shopping center, and three lots the southeast corner of Livingston-av at Gratton-rd to permit construction of a real estate office.

In other action, council authorized the Recreation Department to burn cut trees and brush on the site of the planned golf course of Hamilton-rd, near Port Columbus.



WHITEHALL SOPHOMORE Sharon Nicholson looks over national scholastic publication "Science World" which ran a report of her "microclimate" study. With her is her science teacher, Robert Madaffer, who says that the 14-year-old girl is one of the few persons ever to study temperature variations close to the earth's surface.

14-YEAR-OLD SHARON NICHOLSON

Climate Study Reaps National Recognition For Whitehaller

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Everybody talks about the weather but a 14-year-old Whitehall sophomore is doing something about it and gaining national recognition for herself at the same time.

She's winsome Sharon Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nicholson, 483 Beaver-av, who has spent most of the last 11-months studying weather in a "down-to-earth" manner that's impressing the experts.

Actually, "down-to-earth" is an unscientific description of "microclimates," the study of which recently earned Sharon a two-page lay-out in the national scholastic magazine "Science World."

Basically, her microclimate study showed that temperatures varied greatly at different intervals close to the ground. Weathermen usually take readings above six-feet when actually Sharon says, she noted a 13-degree change between the temperature at the earth's surface and a mere one-inch above it.

She says a constant exchange of heat energy between the ground and the air above it causes the variations and her Whitehall science teacher, Robert Madaffer, says the practical applications of her finding are numerous.

"For instance," he pointed out, "it will aid us in crop production, to say nothing of its affect on our own personal health."

Besides the national magazine recognition, Sharon's 11-month study has reaped a speaking engagement at the Ohio Science Youth and Senior Science and Humanities Symposium Feb. 12-14 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

She's also won several "superiors" at district and state science fairs with her microclimate display.

But it's not ending there. Sharon's mapped out a "20-point program" she hopes to pursue in finding out more about the climate in which man and animals live. Much of this work will involve the study of variations in north and south facing slopes.

Although a straight "A" science student, Sharon doesn't confine her activities to this field. She's an accomplished saxophonist and has been offered a Columbus Art School scholarship.

"Above all," one of her instructors added, "is the fact that she's a real lady."



spring fabric sale

reg. 2.99 Dacron® polyester crepe

1.88 yd.

Luxurious to the touch, a smart fabric for dresses, blouses. Easy care, just wash and wear. Florals, geometrics, fancies. 45" wide.

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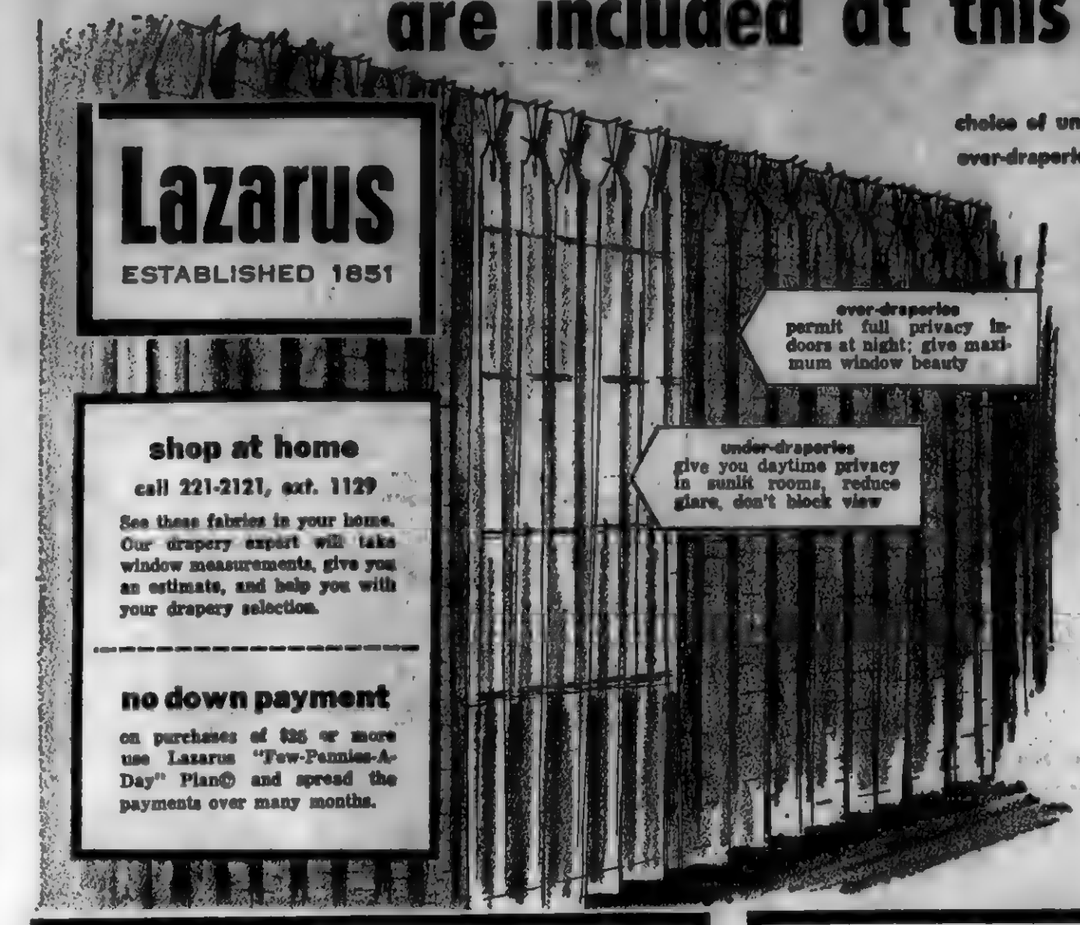
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for lined over-draperies, add 1.00 a yard



shop at home
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See these fabrics in your home. Our drapery expert will take window measurements, give you an estimate, and help you with your drapery selection.

no down payment
on purchases of $25 or more use Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan© and spread the payments over many months.

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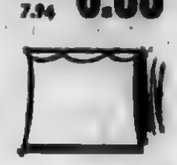
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bottom	top	depth
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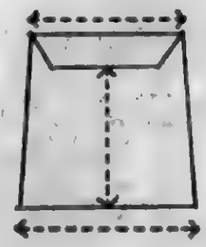
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16"	15"	18"

how to order



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cane arm occasional chairs with modern or traditional covers, regularly 49.95 ea.

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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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The 1965 Progress Edition

The Spectator Says:

By O. O. Hartley

On U. S. Freeloading

A very pleasant fellow from the U.S. Treasury Department called on me this past week about a very unpleasant subject. At least the subject is unpleasant to me.

He was seeking FREE advertising for the department in the promotion of Savings Bonds.

Now I have nothing against savings bonds and really nothing against Uncle Sam except that it seems we have reached a sad state of affairs when our rich old uncle, who passes out our dough like mad all over the world comes around and asks for the free services when he wants an advertising program.

This same policy is true of recruiting and some others.

It would seem far more appropriate to get funds for this program by passing the hat in some of the satellite countries where we send aid so they can cuddle up a little closer to their communist friends.

And why ask our U.S. newspapers to raise money to carry on research to determine if fleas have freckles, or provide TV sets for jungle villages with no electric power, purchase a $3 million air-conditioned yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie, or send a shipment of "royal bee" sex rejuvenator for the Republic of China!

Ouch!

* * *

Flowers Of The Week

A nice Rosebud Floral piece to Stu Jones on his selection as the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year." It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. And a special tip of the chapeau to him on participating in so many extra-curricular activities. Young men who are willing to give of themselves to community service are a real asset. Good luck, Stu.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Some people have more money than brains . . . but not for long."

* * *

Wanted: Good Men

Two items of news this past week point up the need of a serious look at the structure of our city government.

Councilman Bob Southwick has stated he will not seek re-election and former Judge Robert Draper has stated he will not run.

Here are two good men who have shown their willingness to serve the public in elective offices. It is no surprise that these men should turn down the council post.

Columbus needs good men on council. But it is a difficult decision for a good man to make. The best business executives in the city are working under very difficult handicaps when they become members of the board of directors of this multi-million dollar corporation known as the city.

This community can point with pride to the operation of the multi-million dollar public school system. Here the board of directors sits as a policy-making body and has the program carried out through executive direction similar to that of large corporate business firms.

Columbus city government is asking too much of council members. It is too much of a risk and too much of a time taker.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins:

A great big "Thank You" to Cliff Yee of Ding Ho Restaurant for that very fine large birthday cake last week and a ditto to our famous cake-baker from up Hilliard way, Mrs. Beverly Neumann . . . Congrats to Dick Argo the jeweler on his selection as president of the National Jewelers Group . . . And an apology to Ford Adam, president of the West Franklin Kiwanis Club for leaving his name off our list of Kiwanians who extended their greetings in the anniversary message last week . . . 380 salaried employees of Ternstedt will receive $623,079 in GM stock, govt. saving bonds and cash as a result of participation in the company's stock purchase plan . . . A tip of the hat to the mayor of Turtle Creek, Pa., Tom Stevenson, brother of Isabelle Roman, who has presented me a genuine turtle tie clasp for my services as western public relations man for that famous community, Turtle Creek . . . Charles N. Pappas of Grove City recently attended the series on NATO at OSU . . .

Cap Master Plan Is Readied

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Capital University administrators will unveil a newly formulated Campus Master Plan, delineating future building expansion, projected geographical boundaries, and anticipated enrollment statistics.

Since 1959, Capital has spent some $3,167,000 on buildings in the E. Mound-st area alone, in the location of which could quite properly be labeled the "New Campus," as opposed to the structures located between E. Main-st and E. Mound-st.

The tri-million dollar figure averages out to over $½-million a year spent to provide housing for learning and living.

Nor does the figure include the $1.7 million for Capital's recently proposed Campus Center, nor the $450,000 to be expended for another dormitory. Neither does the figure include an additional $1.5 million devoted to renovation projects, most of them designed to up the status of interiors of "Old Campus" buildings.

A breakdown of the construction during the 10-year period:

Bexley Hall, which provides music facilities for practice, instruction and performance: $350,000; dedicated in spring, 1959.

Schoedinger Hall, housing for 75 women students: $295,000; dedicated in autumn, 1959.

Huber Hall of Fine Arts, which provides facilities for painting, ceramics and handicraft, and also includes a display salon: $222,000; dedicated in autumn, 1959.

Spielman Hall of Speech, with facilities for forensics, dramatics, radio and television work: $230,000; dedicated in autumn, 1959.

Setterlin Hall, housing for 77 women students: $309,000; dedicated in autumn, 1960.

Lohman Hall, social and administrative unit of the residence hall for women: $230,000; dedicated in autumn, 1[illegible].

Schaaf Hall, housing for 102 upperclassmen: $450,000; dedicated in autumn, 1962.

Yochum Hall, which provides facilities for administrative offices: $675,000; dedicated in autumn, 1964.

Un-named dormiory, housing for 108 women: $450,000; dedicated in autumn, 1964.

(One other item not included is the construction of the president's home at a cost of $75,000; dedicated in early spring, 1962.)

In six years, Capital's enrollment figures have jumped 15 per cent, from 1322 attendance in 1959 to 1555 in 1964.



SNOW! BEAUTIFUL SNOW . . .

Just as area residents started to enjoy the beauty of winter, the snow left — almost as quickly as it came. Cheryl Dague, 169 Beechcreek-dr, was all set to throw a snowball or two (top photo) but she had to work fast. A balmy warm spell hit Columbus and melted most of it. And, according to officials at the U.S. Weather Bureau there's no more due for awhile. They do predict rain, however, this week.

. . . WHERE DID IT GO?



'No Park' Rules Irk Merchants

Bexley's provision for allowing trucks to park 30 minutes in the city's no parking zones while making deliveries, was pondered by council Tuesday night.

Councilmen considered Mayor William Schneider's report that some truck drivers took advantage of the privilege by parking for the full half-hour when their business could be concluded in a shorter time.

Business firms in the Drexel-Main area also protested that the loss of three parking spaces on Drexel, recently eliminated by council to establish a turn lane, accounted for a substantial loss of business.

This space, they pointed out through their representative, was now being used by trucks using the 30-minute loading privilege.

Council took under advisement their request that the parking ban remain during peak traffic hours, but the area be made available for limited, 15-minute parking by customers during business hours.

Gene Vernon, representative of Columbia Gas Co., discussed renewal of the city's gas contract, due to expire Mar. 16.

The proposed new contract's base rate, .0083 cent per 1000 cubic feet higher than Columbus' rate, was strongly protested by council.

Vernon explained that the higher rate was due to increased cost of gas over cost of the fuel when Columbus' contract was negotiated last year. Columbus' contract was signed in November.

Councilmen made clear their feelings that Bexley residents should not be expected to pay more for the same service that residents of Columbus' outlying areas were charged.

Vernon will return at council's next meeting.



SATURDAY SKULL SESSION ENDS IN PICKING COLLINGWOOD SEWER PROJECT

Relief Sewer Project Tops Whitehall's 'Must Do' List

Whitehall lawmakers put their legislative heads together Saturday morning to select the No. 1 capital improvement project for that city and came up with the Collingwood relief sewer.

The joint Service and Finance committee meeting, attended by Whitehall councilmen and Mayor William Holzhause, picked the sewer project with an eye to the future and possible industrial development.

Spearheaded by Service Committee Chairman Loren Mason, the project is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000 and will alleviate the need to install septic tanks along E. Broad-st.

There are about six projects on the "must do" list for Whitehall. However, lack of funds is preventing the completion of most of them.

Work on the Collingwood sewer is expected to begin this spring and Mason is currently preparing legislation for council's approval next Tuesday.

Along with the Collingwood project, sewer work will be done on Shady Lane and Westphal-ave.

Commenting on the decision, councilman Raymond Shipley theorized that the sewer was needed "in order to entice industry." He added that the city would have a "heck of a time bringing new industry into future E. Broad-st development if septic tanks were needed.

Other major projects for the future include the lengthening of Etna-rd from Hamilton-rd to Country Club-rd and extending Langley-av; 30 feet of sidewalks on E. Mound-st (behind Main Lanes Bowling) is another future target.

City Gets Deed For New Park

Columbus City Council Monday night accepted the deed for a 34.7-acre tract of land on the southwest corner of Refugee-rd and Hamilton-rd, as the site for a new park.

The land was a gift to the city from F & R Lazarus Federated Stores.

Council also passed a resolution providing for the construction of cement sidewalks and driveway approaches on the east side of James-rd, from E. Main-st to Livingston-av.

Two rezoning requests were also approved, for a parcel of land on the west side of Hamilton-rd north of Livingston for extension of the shopping center, and three lots the southeast corner of Livingston-av at Gratton-rd to permit construction of a real estate office.

In other action, council authorized the Recreation Department to burn cut trees and brush on the site of the planned golf course of Hamilton-rd, near Port Columbus.



WHITEHALL SOPHOMORE Sharon Nicholson looks over national scholastic publication "Science World" which ran a report of her "microclimate" study. With her is her science teacher, Robert Madaffer, who says that the 14-year-old girl is one of the few persons ever to study temperature variations close to the earth's surface.

14-YEAR-OLD SHARON NICHOLSON

Climate Study Reaps National Recognition For Whitehaller

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Everybody talks about the weather but a 14-year-old Whitehall sophomore is doing something about it and gaining national recognition for herself at the same time.

She's winsome Sharon Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nicholson, 483 Beaver-av, who has spent most of the last 11-months studying weather in a "down-to-earth" manner that's impressing the experts.

Actually, "down-to-earth" is an unscientific description of "microclimates," the study of which recently earned Sharon a two-page lay-out in the national scholastic magazine "Science World."

Basically, her microclimate study showed that temperatures varied greatly at different intervals close to the ground. Weathermen usually take readings above six-feet when actually Sharon says, she noted a 13-degree change between the temperature at the earth's surface and a mere one-inch above it.

She says a constant exchange of heat energy between the ground and the air above it causes the variations and her Whitehall science teacher, Robert Madaffer, says the practical applications of her finding are numerous.

"For instance," he pointed out, "it will aid us in crop production, to say nothing of its affect on our own personal health."

Besides the national magazine recognition, Sharon's 11-month study has reaped a speaking engagement at the Ohio Science Youth and Senior Science and Humanities Symposium Feb. 12-14 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

She's also won several "superiors" at district and state science fairs with her microclimate display.

But it's not ending there. Sharon's mapped out a "20-point program" she hopes to pursue in finding out more about the climate in which man and animals live. Much of this work will involve the study of variations in north and south facing slopes.

Although a straight "A" science student, Sharon doesn't confine her activities to this field. She's an accomplished saxophonist and has been offered a Columbus Art School scholarship.

"Above all," one of her instructors added, "is the fact that she's a real lady."

Commission Approves

Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission approved:

Castlewood stop for Kenwick, Roswell stop for Barnett and Wilton yield to Dundee.

Various Activities Planned For Wilson Youth Week

"Youth Week" will be celebrated at Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson-av, beginning Sunday, Jan. 31 through Feb. 7. The theme for the year is "Discovering God's Way Through His World, His Word and His Son," which has been adopted by the entire denomination.

The "kick-off" service will be held Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m. with all youth groups combining in the youth chapel with Ken and Karen Anderson, youth workers. Special guests will be the "Singers" of WEEC, FM, Christian radio station, Springfield.

Other events are: Feb. 1, "East Columbus Youth District Tour" Shepherd Nazarene Church, Gahanna. Dr. Forrest W. Nash, pastor of Olivet College Church, Illinois, will speak.

February 2 will be activity night with volleyball games.

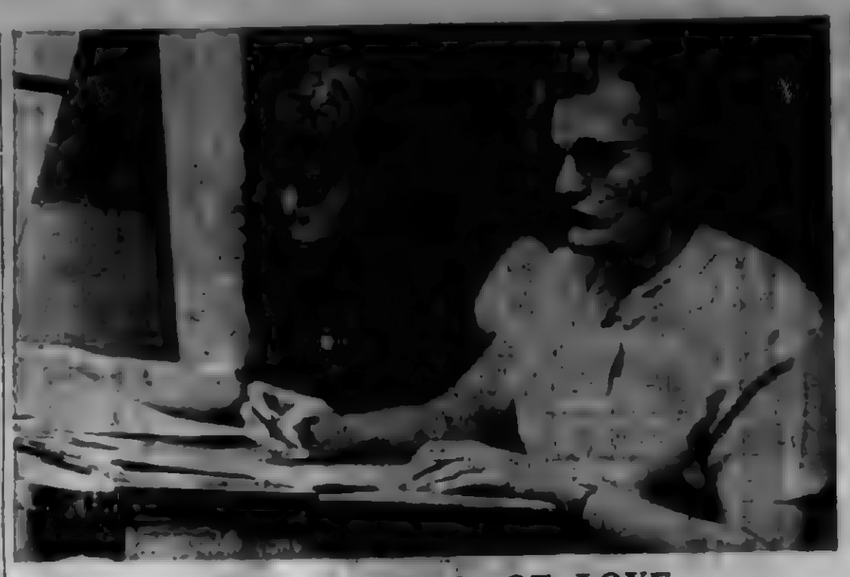
A special service in the main sanctuary will be the Feb. 3 feature. Participating will be Rick Wiseman, Chuck McKinney, Jeff Shupe, Margaret Filbin, Gill Cassady and Karen Miranda.

The group will don skates Feb. 4 for a skating party at the Reynoldsburg rink.

A potluck will be held Feb. 5 at Barack Recreation Center.

The Gospel Mariners Quartet of Dayton will provide a gospel concert Feb. 6.

On Feb. 7, Youth Sunday will be observed at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:35, the teen choir will sing. The evening service at 7:30 p.m. will feature a youth quarter and teen choir. Public is invited.



IT'S A LABOR OF LOVE

A SKILLFUL MAN and and a skilful woman will be $100 richer when the headpin tourney sponsored by the Sparks at the Main Lanes Bowling Center, 4071 E. Main-st, ends next weekend. Shown manning the statistician's desk are Mrs. Nancy Bellamy, left, 3131 Somerset-ct S., and Mrs. Roy Swaney, 124 Welch. Both are members of the guild which tirelessly seeks ways to raise funds for the Peek O' Wee Ones, the home for children beyond the help of science to whom love is their only lifeline. The tournament which began last week will continue this and next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m. until midnight, and from 10 a.m. until midnight on both Sundays. Second and third prizes for both men and women will be awarded in the amounts of $50 and $25.

Rev. Garrison Replaces Rev. Wolter

Rev. Claude Garrison, senior minister of Worthington Methodist Church, was named to replace Dr. Louis R. Wolter as Columbus District superintendent, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley announced.

Rev. Wolter, who has been superintendent of the Columbus District since 1960, has been named senior minister of First Methodist Church, Findlay.

Findlay is one of Methodism's major churches in northwestern Ohio.

Dr. Garrison is the former superintendent of the Cincinnati District and has served with the Worthington Church since 1958. He is a native of Summitville, Ind., and a graduate of DePauw University and Garrett Theological Seminary. Dr. Garrison served with churches in Indiana for 20 years and with King Avenue Methodist Church here earlier.

Dr. Wolter is a native of Oak Harbor, O., and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Garrett Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Bloomdale, Waterville, Toledo, Middletown and Bexley.

Ahavas Sholom Sets Installation

Those attending the annual installation dinner of Ahavas Sholomon Congregation will hear an address by Rabbi Julius L. Baker and featured speaker Dr. Marvin Fox. Mr. Bernard Cohen, prominent attorney and active participant in the Democratic presidential victory and inauguration, will serve as installing officer for the new slate.

The event will take place Sunday, Jan. 31, 6 p.m. at the Ahavas Sholom social hall, 2568 E. Broad-st. Reservations will be taken by dinner chairman Mrs. Dora Lakin, 253-4607, and co-chairman, Mrs. Pearson Press, BE. 7-1088.

ARNOLD TO PREACH

Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will discuss, "The Eleventh Commandment," at the 8 p.m. Friday service, Jan. 29, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st. At the 11 a.m. Saturday service, the Bar Mitzvah will be Andrew Krakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krakoff, 91 S. Merkle-rd.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins Friday, Feb. 5

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time!

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council's 1965 Cookie Sale will begin Friday, Feb. 5 and continue through Feb. 13, Mrs. Harold Fetter, 6302 Brauning-rd, Reynoldsburg, announced today.

Theme for the sale will be "Cookies with a Promise."

"And proceeds from the cookie sale will 'keep their promise,'" Mrs. Fetter said. "Annually cookie sale receipts help meet expenses for Council-wide camping programs, thus broadening the program available to approximately 20,000 girls in 10 mid-Ohio Counties."

The Council owns and/or operates 18 camp sites. Nearly 10,000 girls participated in Council day and established camp programs in 1964.

"Scout troops-Junior, Cadettes and Seniors — directly share in the profits from cookie sale, too," Mrs. Fetter explained. These funds help girls themselves develop troop programs which provide fun, learning and adventure. For safety reasons Brownie Girl Scouts do not sell cookies.

The Seal of Ohio Council includes Girl Scouts in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union Counties.

Mrs. Edwin Pitcock, 6311 Brauning-dr, Reynoldsburg, is product sales chairman for District V. She will be assisted by the following neighborhood chairmen: Mrs. Tony Moras, 87 N. Merkle, Bexley; Mrs. Edward Swann, 3186 E. 12th-av; Mrs. Clarence Frank, 1566 Simpson-dr, Shady Lane; Mrs. Arthur Hall, 3765 Gilroy-av, Turkey Run; Mrs. Bernard Templeton, 1572 S. Roosevelt-rd, Twin Lakes; Mrs. W. A. Wiewall, 3293 Penfield-rd, and Mrs. Clyde Cross, 5725 S. Waverly-st, Whitehall.

Bishop Says Last Mass In Columbus

Bishop Clarence Issenmann will celebrate his last Columbus mass this afternoon (Jan. 28) at St. Joseph Cathedral, before his departure to Cleveland where he will be installed Feb. 2.



Issenmann

After serving seven years as head of the 23-county Diocese of Columbus, Bishop Issenmann was feted by more than 500 persons at the Jan. 24 reception at St. Francis DeSales High School.

Accomplishments of the bishop cited by Charles Chapman, Portsmouth, DCCM president, were: building schools, churches, religious facilities and new programs. Mrs. William Langley, DCCW president, expressed thanks for his leadership during great church events such as the Vatican Council, the ecumenical movement and changes in the liturgy.

Succeeding the bishop, since his appointment as Coadjutor Bishop of the Cleveland Diocese, is the Most Rev. John J. Carberry, Lafayette, Ind. He will be known as the bishop-elect until he is formally installed sometime in February or early March.

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NEW MEMBERS TO BE FETED

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6:45 p.m., in the school hall.

New members will be welcomed as guests at a potluck. Members will bring their favorite covered dish or dessert. The meeting will follow, with the program being the "Holy Spirit Women's Chorus."

Hostesses will be from group J through L, with Mrs. Jack Kearns and Mrs. Carl Kegelmayer as chairmen.

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PERFUME AND THE SPACE PROGRAM!
Strange as it may seem there is evidence that the race for space has invaded even the field of perfumery. Realizing how odor influences human beings, the space agency is seeking to change odor characteristics of space ships. Perfumers agree that the "zero odor level" or no odor does not produce a fresh air effect, nor a pleasant environment for human beings. They are also aware of how different the same odor can smell under different atmospheric conditions. Well, girls, I guess the problem of which perfume each of us should select for ourselves, is not so trivial after all!

000,000,000 POUNDS OF BATH SOAP
$350,000,000 was spent by Americans on toilet soaps last year. Luxury is almost a necessity in our country today. 95% of the population use toilet soap and more than a few of them use a luxury cake costing $1 and $3 a piece. For the most part all firms with fragrance products now make the basic scents available in bath products. Special shampoos have been accepted as necessary expenditures. Few of our women are satisfied to wash their hair with a cake of soap anymore. Hairdressers have led the way in this mass education and their findings have been proven many times over. In spite of the fact that more women than ever expose their hair to permanent wave lotions and color products, the average head of hair is far more beautiful and healthier than the old days of once a month shampooing with harsh soaps. Also salon shampooing is apt to be less vigorous but much better for the hair and scalp than individual bathroom efforts.

ALWAYS ON THE ALERT TO INFORM . . .
You may be interested in hearing that the lowly oyster may be given the responsibility of perpetuating your youth and beauty. There is an imaginative project under way in Germany. The new cosmetic material is a Portuguese oyster powder. It is said to be of exceptional value for day and night creams with rare restorative qualities. Come in or call us anytime for beauty advice in any category.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER
Man is nothing but dust and a woman sure can settle him.



The Devil You Say!

THAT'S RIGHT . . . The annual Blue Devil Ball at Johnson Park Junior High School will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 to 11 p.m. The event, sponsored by the PTA, is entitled "Under the Sea." Shown clockwise are: Mrs. Robert O'Harra, president; Mrs. James Loos, publicity chairman; Mrs. R. W. Pritchard, room mothers chairman, and Mrs. Jack Scheretz, social chairman.

WSCS PRESENTATION, IS GUIDE TO LIVING

"Spiritual discipline is God's gift to one who will pay the price," Georgia Harkness once said. Women of the Bexley Methodist WSCS will be aided in developing this attitude when members of the society give a presentation considering spiritual discipline extending into one's life; one's personal devotional life, one's family, one's job, community and larger society, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The general assembly will begin with the 11:45 a.m. meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel. Luncheon will be served at noon with Circle 7, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader, as hostess. The business session and program will follow.

Circles announcing February meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Feb. 4, home of Mrs. Louis Galle, 875 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. James Overbey, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Feb. 3, home of Mrs. Ray F. Wagenhorst, 732 Chelsea; Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Feb. 16, home of Mrs. W. Bradley Salt, 2600 Fair-av; Mrs. R. Scott, Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Feb. 4, home of Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, 10 Park-dr; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Feb. 2, home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, 210 S. Ardmore; Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Feb. 4, home of Mrs. James Leonard, 811 Francis-av; Mrs. M. G. Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Feb. 3, home of Mrs. S. R. Judson, 225 N. Cassingham; Mrs Raymond Spohr, leader

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Feb. 15, home of Mrs. Richard Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood; Mrs. William B. Jones, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Feb. 15, home of Mrs. Barry Curtis, 250 N. Cassingham; Mrs. Joseph Palmer, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m., Feb. 17, home of Mrs. James St. Clair, 2707 Talisman-st; Mrs. Hugo Anderson, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Feb. 16, home of Mrs. Eugene Hoch, 2939 Dover-rd, Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional (Florence Prouty), 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2, dinner meeting in Fellowship Hall; Miss Marguerite Loos, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 6 p.m., Feb. 23, covered dish dinner in Fellowship Hall; Miss Virginia Laniri, leader.

Area Women Pledge OSU Sororities

According to an announcement released this week from the Dean of Women's office, Ohio State University, the following area women have pledged sororities:

Grace Carolyn Gerard and Roxane Robbins, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Jean Andre and Judy Lois VanKirk, Alpha Delta Pi; Robyn Jean Lurie, Marcy Rosen and Doreen Gay, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Linda Margaret Ranft and Vicki Ann Stefan, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Diane Claire Hendricks, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Jean Howe, Sharon Kay Taylor and Kalitsa Karen Tsitouris, Delta Gamma; Jean Terrie Rose, Delta Phi Epsilon; Mary Margaret McLean and Carolyn Peters Thomas, Delta Zeta.

Carol Martha Hultink, Gamma Phi Beta; Patricia Ann Connelly and Katharine Ingalls, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diana Jeanne Dienst, Kappa Delta; Diana Reid Kearns and Pamela Ann Mulbarger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Kay Knox, Phi Mu.

Laurie Ann Alexander, Joanne Gail Coopersmith and Marjorie Dianne Levin, Sigma Delta Tau and Linda Lee Merrick, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Personal . . . Notebook

Mrs. Betty Jo Harper, podiatry nurse for Dr. Arthur J. Weiner, foot surgeon with offices at 3150 E. Livingston-av, has moved to Whitehall after being a Linden resident for 18 years. She brings with her to 4227 Rickenbacher-av, her daughter, Bonnie Jo, and son, Roger.

Mrs. Harper was an active member of both Linden Elementary and Linden-McKinley PTA's and in 1962, as program chairman, wrote, produced and narrated Linden Elementary School's variety show, "Around the World in 80 Minutes." She is a member of the "Stepping Stones for Ohio Valley College," working to create an interest in Christian education. Mrs. Harper and her family are active members of the Church of Christ, 2189 Cleveland-av, where she taught a Bible class for 10 years.

Daughter Bonnie Jo was graduated from Linden-McKinley High School in 1964 and is attending Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va., where she is majoring in math and music.

Son Roger has already become acquainted with Whitehall residents through his paper route. He attends Whitehall-Yearling High School and plays alto saxophone in the junior band.

"We find Whitehall a delightful place to live and only hope our neighbors learn to like us as well as we have learned to like them," Mrs. Harper commented.

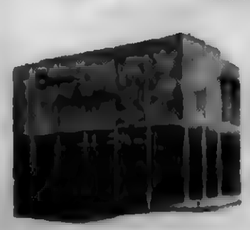
MEETING SLATED
Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Columbus will meet at the home of Mrs. John Q. Brown, 2278 Cambridge-blvd, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MRS. RICHARD MARSH III

Miss Karen Rismiller And Richard Marsh Wed New Year's Day

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur P. Rismiller, 1263 S. James-rd, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Mr. Richard Marsh III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Marsh, 518 E. Royal Forest-blvd.

The candlelight ceremony uniting the couple was performed by the father of the bride on New Year's Day in Divinity Hall Chapel, Capital University, in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. David A. Rismiller, the bride chose for her wedding a three-piece off-white wool suit. Her corsage consisted of three baby orchids and she carried a white Bible with white satin streamers tipped with miniature chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was an engraved heart locket, the gift of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Erlenbach, attired in a powder blue two-piece wool suit dress. She wore an orchid corsage. Best man was Mr. James VanPelt of Cleveland.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride were hosts at a bridal dinner and reception at The Christopher Inn for members of the wedding party and guests. Miss Arlene Marsh, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Wright assisted.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and Columbus Business University and is associated with Nationwide Insurance Company as lobby receptionist. The bridegroom, a graduate of Central High School, is associated with the Western Electric office of Bell Telephone Laboratories as a draftsman.

The couple is making their home in Columbus.

LUTHERANS ARRANGE ASSEMBLY

Christ Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday, Feb. 2 for the first general meeting of the new year. They will assemble in the chapel at 8 for a special program on the theme, "Heritage House of Treasure."

Participating in this presentation designed to increase understanding for Jewish friends and neighbors are: Mrs. Arthur Becker, Mrs. Elsa Ellis, Mrs. Clovis Frank, Miss Marjorie Gilbert, and Mrs. John Landrum.

Special art symbols, designed by Mrs. Richard Sutter, will be used in conjunction with the program. Miss Janice Koehring, Mrs. Howard Wilson, and Miss Faith Yochum will provide the musical interludes.

A social hour and tea in the church lounge will follow. Hostesses are members of Circles 2 and 3, under the direction of Mrs. Ervin Babbert and Mrs. John Hoy. Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. G. C. Gast, Mrs. H. C. A. Beach, and Miss Elizabeth Balz.

Pledge Mothers Will Be Honored

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club will honor the new pledge mothers with a luncheon at 1 p.m. Feb. 2, at the chapter house, 1861 Indianola-av. The speaker will be Sharon Haley, pledge trainer.

Mrs. Harker Hittson is the chairman of the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Donald J. Vincent, co-chairman, and Mrs. John H. Kochensparger, Mrs. Thomas A. Lemmon, Mrs. Ronald E. Lowe, Mrs. Theron B. Miller, Jr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts.

SPECIAL RITUAL HELD
On Monday, Jan. 25, a special ritual was held for Betty Paas, welcoming her into Xi Gamma Sigma chapter as a fellowship pledge. The exemplar degree was bestowed upon Jackie Smith. Hostesses were Joy Baker, Mildred Hunter and Eileen Mock. "Eighteenth Century Furniture, European Influence" was the program, given by Wanda Beam.

Bexley Mothers Elect Officers

Bexley Mothers' Club of Job's Daughters Bethel 32 will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Smith, 4539 Ellery-dr, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Donald Jarvis; vice-president, Mrs. Peter Gain; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Thornton; publicity, Mrs. Richard Smith; ways and means, Mrs. J. E. Lamphese; chaplain, Mrs. Peter Gain.

Annual Dinner Set By Ahavas Sholom

Congregation Ahavas Sholom will hold its annual dinner, Sunday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m. at the social hall, 2568 E. Broad-st.

Call Mrs. Dora Lakin, 263-4607, or Mrs. Pearson Press, BE. 7-1068, to make reservations. There will be a charge of $3.50 for the dinner.

Denzare Club Plans Valentine Dance

Denzare Dance Club's Valentine Dance will be held Feb. 5 at the Columbus Riding Club.

Chairman of the Valentine party will be Mr. and Mrs. David Davies, 2444 Fair-av, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Humphrey, 380 S. Drexel-av; Dr. and Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, 2532 Brookwood-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornberger, 817 S. Remington-av; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, 231 Prospect-st, Granville, and Col. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson, 1101 Geers-av.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. until midnight when refreshments will be served.

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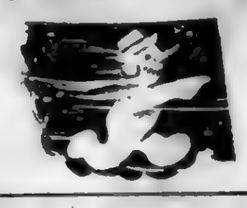
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JANUARY 1965

ON DESTROYER

Radarman 3/c David W. Carey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Carey of 1387 Millerdale-rd, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hamner, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

MINOR SALE CHARGED

A charge of selling malt liquor to a minor was heard by the Liquor Control Commission against Claudine Sephenson, dba Claudias, Tuesday, Jan. 26. The D-5 permit holder is located at 5995 E. Main-st.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Good 'Cause' For Dancing

THE KIDDIES in Children's Hospital will benefit from the 27th annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Twigs of Children's Hospital. Ready with the tickets is Mrs. Robert J. Doak (left), Twig 93. Mrs. Jerry K. Langston, Twig 20, is chairman of the Valentine box which will be delivered to the children. The dance is slated for Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Columbus Plaza. Music for dancing will be provided by Ted Heaton's Orchestra. Tickets may be had by contacting Mrs. Ross Carlson or any twig member. Other members working on the dance are: Mrs. Paul F. Lugger, Mrs. Jack Worrel, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. James Foote, Mrs. Richard Henry, Mrs. Ross Carlson and Mrs. Ralph J. Serra.

Hadassah Patron's Party Features World Traveler

Joseph Horwitz, of Cleveland, will be the guests of Hadassah, Thursday, Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutis of 2790 Dale-av, will be hosts for this first patron's party. All members who have pledged a minimum of $50 to the donor, are invited to attend with their husbands, at no additional charge.

An inveterate world traveler, Horwitz has made four trips to the European continent, including visits to the Soviet Union and Poland, and has toured Israel and South Africa. Horwitz illustrates his talks, which cover each country he has visited, with his own color films. He has a travel library of 14,000 feet of 16 mm color movies which he plans eventually to develop into an educational documentary film.

His trips through Europe and the Middle East have helped him further one of his most rewarding interests — the collection of antique Jewish ceremonial art. Many of the valuable articles which Mr. Horwitz has gathered have been loaned to various institutes and are on display at Temple Israel in Miami, Fla., and the Mansion Museum of Oglebay Institute in Wheeling, W.Va., and the Klutznick Exhibit Hall, B'nai B'rith Institute, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Benjamin W. Abramson, physician, veteran Zionist leader, and Hebraist scholar will be the fourth speaker in Hadassah's monthly Monday evening discussion groups on the topic "The Modern American Jew—His Origin, His Institutions and Religious Groupings." There will be a discussion period after Dr. Abramson's talk, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Marks of 217 S. Harding-rd, on Monday, Feb. 8. A social hour will follow the discussion period.

Hadassah members and their husbands, as well as interested members of the community, are invited. Anyone who needs transportation may contact Mrs. Edward Goldin.

Dictionaires To Charter

The Dictionaires Toastmistress Club will hold its charter meeting and installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn.

Theme of the evening is "Discovery." Guests will be present from the other area toastmistress and toastmasters' clubs.

Mrs. R. Cundiff of Akron, a director in the international organization, will present the group's charter. Miss M. Tucker, of Columbus Toastmistress Club, will install the following officers:

President, Mrs. John Bishop; vice-president, Mrs. William H. Brill; secretary, Mrs. Reuben Best; treasurer, Mrs. John Buker, and club representative, Mrs. William Powell.

Toastmistress will be Mrs. Bradley Kowalski; topicmistress, Mrs. George P. Jones.

Dictionaires, meet at the Desert Inn on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING REQUEST

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, March 2, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Valerio Canini (Case No. 202) to rezone parts of Lots 206, 207, 208, 209, 210 and 284 of Lowrie Bros. East Broad Street Acre Allotment on the north side of Doney Street between Collingwood and Robinwood Avenue for a proposed subdivision allowing 13 single dwellings (A-3-A) and one (1) twin single (A-10-A) plus variances.

The petition, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

Alumnae Prepare For Winter Windup

Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Phi sororities will join forces to present the second annual Winter Windup dance on Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Nell House. Music of the Jerry Kaye Orchestra will be featured. Members and friends wishing to obtain tickets to the dance may contact a sorority member.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the philanthropic projects sponsored by each alumnae group. Various projects are: Delta Delta Delta, Juvenile Rehabilitation Fund and National Scholarship; Delta Gamma, Aid to the Blind and Vision Screening; Kappa Alpha Theta, Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Speech and Hearing Clinic at Derby Hall, Ohio State University; Phi Beta Phi, Settlement School.

Guild To Present 'Question Seven'

On Monday, Feb. 1, the movie "Question Seven," will be presented by the Women's Guild of Bethany Lutheran Church, 1000 Noe Bixby-rd. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments following the movie. A free will offering will be taken.

The Altar and Visiting Circles will meet at the church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

COFFEE BREAK

Test Your Kids With Public Opinion Polls

By ADELINE DALEY

With public opinion polls being so widely published in newspapers and magazines, I have found myself polling my kids continually and analyzing the results every time I ask them routine questions. I don't know what I'm trying to prove, but a typical survey produced the following results:

What are you going to wear to school tomorrow?
Same thing I always wear 14%
I don't go to school 14%
Undecided 72%

A cross-section of those leaving for school were asked three minutes before departure if they knew where all of their books and homework papers were located:
Yes 17%
Don't know 83%

Do you think you receive enough spending money?
Yes, parents are greatest philanthropists since Andrew Carnegie 58%
Too slow with dollar 28%
Rather not say 14%

Of the 58% of those who replied in the affirmative, the group was broken down into the following classifications:
Cannot count too well 75%
Had just asked for ice cream money 25%

Whose turn is it to do the dishes tonight?
Patrice's turn 77%
Elaine's 63%
Kathy's 56%
Let 'em soak 28%
Others 72%
(Totals more than 100% because more than one answer given.)

How do you evaluate the phone calls received in this household this past week?
Urgent, hadn't talked to friend in more than an hour 80%
Important, had to get homework assignment...18%
Not too important, long distance call for Dad .. 1%
Wrong number 1%

PTA Notes

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

"Mental Health Facilities in Columbus" will be the theme of the Feb. 4 meeting of Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held in Central High School at 1:30 p.m.

Presenting the program will be E. F. Reichelderfer, director of Child Study and Student Counseling, Columbus Public Schools and Walter Bohl of Special Education, Columbus Schools.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall-Yearling High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., in the library. "Emotional Problems of the Teenager" will be the topic discussed by speakers from Children's Mental Health Center and the Juvenile Probation Office. A question and answer period will follow. The public is welcome.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., in the auditorium. The program, entitled "The Music Makers," will feature the Senior Choir under the direction of Neil Davis and the Eastmoor Warrior Band will be directed by Jerry Kaye.

A social hour will follow.

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will hold its annual Founders Day potluck Thursday, Feb. 4, at 1:15 p.m.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., for a "Founders Day Program," as "Parents Quiz The Principal."

A short skit will be presented to recognize PTA founders day, followed by a question and answer session where parents will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning the program and policies of the school.

Refreshments will be served.

CWF SCHEDULES CASSEROLE DINNER

The CWF of Broad Street Christian Church will hold a casserole dinner at the church Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. International students will be guests of honor and Miss Ruth Bailey will speak.

Group meetings will be as follows:

Group 1, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting at the church on Feb. 16.

Group 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Simmons, 4227 Rickenbacker-av, on Feb. 16.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m., casserole luncheon at the church on Feb. 25.

Group 5, 11:30 a.m., casserole luncheon at the church on Feb. 11.

Group 6, 8 p.m., home of Fernie and Lucille Alexander, 422 Richards-rd, on Feb. 10.

Group 7, 9:30 a.m., at the church on Feb. 16.

TO SEE FILM

Eastmoor-South Garden Club will meet Feb. 2, 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Mary Jo Cobbs, 2899 Templeton-rd. A film, "Flower Arrangements for the Home," will be shown. Miss Cobbs and Mrs. Leland Evans will act as hostesses. A floral arrangement will be furnished by Miss Cobbs.

The world's largest atom smasher is at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

PIONEER WOMEN DATE CARD PARTY

The Golda Meier chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its annual card party Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The entire community is invited. Donation is $1 per person and tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

Committee members are: Mrs. Abe Kohn, Mrs. Leo Cohen, Mrs. Dave Gaiser, Mrs. Jack Uretzsky, Mrs. Max Bloch, and Mrs. Arthur Rovick.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Simon Blum and the hospitality committee.

All proceeds from the card party go to provide a program of social services for thousands of Israel's women, children and youth.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Stahley Makes Bid To Retain Seat On Council

Roger R. Stahley, incumbent second ward councilman in Whitehall, has filed his petitions with the County Board of Elections for the Republican May Primary.

Service manager for Ditto, Inc., Division of Belle and Mowell, Stahley is currently serving his first term on Whitehall Council.

He lives with his wife, Betty and three sons at 4197 Chandler-dr.

JOIN WW CLUB

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Combined Effort Is The Key To Mass Transportation

By FRANK RYAN

Mass transportation for the greater Columbus area is not a question of whether or not we have a bus company. Life in "Megalopolis" is not that simple. Discussions with area officials show the following conclusion:

If for no other reason than sheer, desperate necessity, the "dreamers" and "doers" will someday combine their talents and mass transportation will be a reality. But this will not happen until the "core" city and the satellite communities admit that they need each other.

Heres what the experts say:

The mass transit problem can hardly be discussed in terms of Columbus alone. Most residents within Columbus can reach the downtown area in a maximum of 15 to 20 minutes. They really don't need much more than a "bus company" and taxis to meet the needs of those who can't or don't want to drive.

But what of the Columbus work force which travels from the suburbs? It is becoming more apparent every day that highway construction alone will never catch up with traffic demands. Costs of building additional freeways and expressways in place of developing a mass transit system would be prohibitive. More important, it just would't make sense, highway and transit experts say.

There is much talk now about developing a mass transit system which would include rapid transit service between Columbus and the satellite communities. One thought is to add a 20-foot "rapid" bus lane to the West Freeway when that facility is constructed. Planners will probably study existing expressways to determine if addition of "rapid" lanes is economically sound.

Another plan would use railroad rights-of-way for rapid transit service. And there is thought being given to eventual use of monorail service. Any and all of these alternatives are worth study, the experts say. But planners and administrators at both the city and county levels admit that there is little hope of accomplishment from any single direction.

Columbus officials are working towards possible creation of a Transit Authority which could operate a mass transit system. The Franklin County Blue Plan organization is "tooling up" for a detailed study of the mass transit problem as it affects the Greater Columbus area. And officials of the suburbs want better inter-city mass transportation.

When these three public groups can sit together and match their needs and desires against their common problems, a workable mass transportation program will begin to take shape.

But the "sands of time" are running out on a decision.

In less than 18 months the Columbus Transit Company will cease to operate as a subsidiary of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. The impending loss of CTC has spurred the city to plan for the possible take-over of transit service.

A citizens committee study has revealed that public ownership of transit service is now the trend in metropolitan areas. Governmental ownership exempts transit companies from many of the taxes which must be paid by private enterprise. Thus, assuming sound business management, a public transit authority could improve service without increasing costs to those who use the transit system.

But there is a hitch. In effect, the various tax exemptions under public ownership could be termed at least an indirect subsidy of the transit operation. The public transit company's gain is at the expense of several public tax funds. This factor and the almost certain application for federal financial aid under a publicly owned transit system should gain the thoughtful interest of all area residents — not just those in Columbus.

Competent testimony has adjudged the existing CTC operation as an excellent one —particularly in view of the various tax disadvantages. It might be that the present management team would be kept under the proposed "Transit Authority" plan. It seems evident that the days of a privately-owned and operated transit system for the Columbus area are numbered.

It is even more evident that the year 1965 must show some meaningful progress towards shaping the area's transportation future. The situation right now is serious but hopeful. Another year of stalemate could create a chaotic condition and lead to costly, patchwork measures.

Whitehall GOP May Primary Features Father-Son Team

Two new features have been added to the Whitehall GOP primary race—the first father-son combination to seek elective office and the youngest resident on the city's ballot.

The Republican candidates for nomination are Ray Shipley, 4077 Powell-av, and his 21-year-old son, Larry Shipley, 4227 Rickenbacker-av. The elder Shipley will seek re-election as councilman-at-large. He is a veteran of Whitehall politics, having served four consecutive terms on council.



Larry Shipley

The younger member of the Shipley team will have much the tougher assignment of the two. He will challenge veteran treasurer Francis (Red) Schaeffer. Larry Shipley is a 1961 graduate of West High School and attended Ohio State University. He is assistant to the production manager at Bonney Floyd Co.

Siemer Takes Dim View Of Combining City Jobs

Just when Whitehall officials were feeling twinges of austerity over an ordinance combining the jobs of auditor and tax commissioner into one elected position, Council President Walter Siemer caused second thoughts.

As Siemer sees it, tax collecting is "an art in itself, getting money out of these people" and he feels that combining the jobs will result in Whitehall's getting a bookkeeping-type auditor with little money-gathering finesse.

Whitehall's current tax commisioner, Irvin Beck, was lauded for his ability to collect back monies and Siemer feels that such talent won't be found in an elected auditor.

"And," he says, "four years is a long time to have an auditor who doesn't reap back debts."

Siemer's plan is for leaving things as they are or, at best, have the auditor appointed by the mayor and subject to dismissal at any time if he doesn't produce.

Insurance Executive Succumbs

Funeral service for Arthur E. Lauterbach, 68, of 2479 Seneca-pl, Bexley, retired president of the Lauterbach and Eilber Insurance Agency, 973 E. Broad-st, was held Jan. 27 at the Denton, and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a World War I veteran, a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Humbolt Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine Patrol, Athletic Club and of Mt. Vernon Commandery, Knights Templar.

Survivors include wife, Cornelia, and brother, Willard G.

DAWSON, Mrs. M. Estella, 84, of 616 S. Everett. Survived by daughter, sister-in-law, two grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service Dec. 29 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

BOYEE, Amos M., 74, of 213 St. Christopher-ln. Survived by nephews and nieces. Service Dec. 31 at the John Quint and Sons Funeral Home. Cremation followed the ceremony.

ATWOOD, Russell R., 63, of 3231 E. Fifth-av. Survived by wife, Gladys; two sons, sister, four grandchildren. Service Dec. 31 in St. Paul's Methodist Church. Interment, Glen Rest by the Margarum and Son Funeral Home.

RAMAGE, Voorhees W., 72, 835 S. Hampton. Survived by wife, Christine; daughter, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Services were held Jan. 18 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

WALLER, Prudie Bradley, 61, 1787 Woodland-av. Survived by husband, Fred; mother, sister, nieces and nephews. Services held Jan. 16 at the Long Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

FLEMING, Mrs. LaRue B., 59, of 775 Sheridan-av. Survived by husband, Walter; two daughters, four sons and 15 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Jan. 14 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home

BOOKER, John W., of 1252 Atcheson-st. Survived by three brothers, nieces and nephews. Service Jan. 16 in the chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Evergreen.

HOLLAND, Florence, of 1253 Mt. Vernon-av. Survived by daughter, two stepdaughters and stepson. Service Jan. 15 at the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

HUNT, Fred, 540 Kelton. Survived by two sons, brother, sister, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service Jan. 16 at the Crosby Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

MILLER, Edward, of 1524½ Hawthorne-av. Survived by wife, Lucinda; two sons, three sisters, two grandsons, nieces and nephews. Service Jan. 16 at the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment, Green Lawn.

HERRMANN, Arthur C., 67, of 2706 Berwyn-rd. Survived by wife, Mattie B.; son and three grandchildren. Service Jan. 15 in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Interment, Union.

SUMMERS, Mrs. Fran Lou, 76, of 659 N. Dawson-av. Survived by husband, Guy R.; son, two grandchildren and a sister. Service Jan. 20 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

DEMPSEY, Jesse J., 68, of 136 Collingwood-rd, Whitehall. Survived by wife, Louella; eight daughters and four sons. Service and interment Jan. 19 at the Reger Funeral Home, Huntington, W. Va. Local arrangements by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

McCABE, Mrs. Mamie, 68, former member of Bexley Chapter OES. Service and interment Jan. 20 at St. Petersburg.

MATHERS, Mrs. Cora C., 81, of 1747 Zettler-rd. Survived by sister, brother, nieces and nephews. Service Jan. 20 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

OVERBY, Robert H., 56, of 516½ Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by wife, Margaret Dugan; mother, two sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Jan. 18 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Kenton, O. Local arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

STOWE, William Huntley, 77, of 2764 Brandon-rd. Survived by wife, Margaret; three sons, daughter, two brothers, sister, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Jan. 18 in St. Agatha Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

WHITE, Francis Perry, 52, of 755 Stelzer-rd. Survived by three brothers and five sisters. Service Jan. 17 in the Ross Henderson Funeral Home, Newark. Interment, Maple Grove Cemetery, Granville, O.

FISHER, Mrs. Rose Merkle, 1635 E. Mound-st. Survived by foster son. Requiem High Mass Jan. 18 in Holy Rosary Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SHERIDAN, Phil H., of 891 Remington-rd. Survived by wife, Vivian; sister. Service Jan. 18 by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

BINKLEY, Harry D., 56, of 588 E. Jeffrey-pl. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, grandson, sister and brother. Service Jan. 23 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

KUHN, Mrs. Hattie E., 87, formerly of 714 College-av, Bexley. Survived by two daughters, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two sisters and one brother. Service Jan. 23 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Silent Home.

SHER, Mabel M., 58, of 832 Vernon-rd. Survived by husband, J. Howard; mother, daughter, son, sister and two grandchildren. Service Jan. 23 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment, Eastlawn by the Leach and Son Funeral Home.

Girl Still Critical After Auto Mishap

A three-year-old East Side girl remained in critical condition Tuesday in Children's Hospital with injuries suffered when she was struck by a car Thursday a block from her home.

Susan Stephenson, 1679 Quigley-rd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephenson, was struck while running across Zettler-rd at Bexview-av, police reported.

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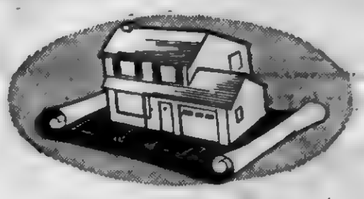
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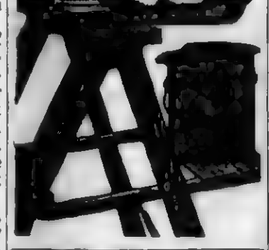

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AREA SCHOOLS SENDING ENTERTAINERS TO CITY-WIDE HOOTENANNY AT VETS MEMORIAL

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Bexley, Eastmoor and Whitehall High Schools will take part in the city-wide Hi-Y and Y-Teen Hootenanny which will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Veterans' Mmorial. At left, from Bexley, are the Four Dimensions. From left, the lads are Jeff Bloom, Bob Karr, Charles Burkam and Fritz Laird. Center picture shows Eastmoor's offering — folk singers Leslie Podkin (right) and Diane DeLong. Whitehall's representatives are the "Travellers Four" (picture at right). The singers are, from left, Ken George, Darryl Bojanowski, Kathy Sutphen and Sue Gradwohl. Tickets for the show are $1, available at the door. See "Tartan Talk" column for Walnut Ridge's entry.



GETTING OUT THE VOTE

SARAH WINGKO, Whitehall senior and Spectator columnist, mans the ballot box for her school's student council election held last week. Mike Fasone is casting his ballot here. He's a junior. For an election wrap-up, read Sarah's "RAM-blings."

New Hangar Will Be Built

A $750,000 hangar and office facility is being planned at Port Columbus by Executive Jet Airways, according to a repor tpresented to the Airport Commission last week.

Phillip F. Lovett, general manager of the firm, outlined the proposal and told the commission it will need a site for its development.

Presumably, the structure will be along the main runway, west of the present Lane Aviation facilities.

The building may be completed by the end of the year, Lovett said.

IN INAUGURAL

Seaman Recruit Charles R. Levin, USCG, son of Louis M. Levine of 75 S. Gould-rd, participated in the Presidential Inauguration Ceremonies in Washington, D.C. as a member of the Cape May, N.J. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center contingent.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

The Y-Teens chose 10 boys and 10 girls as their candidates for king and queen for their upcoming dance. They were: Mike Allen, Ron Bollie, Tom Cooper, Craig Denmead, Jay O'Neill, Art Paul, Kirk Sweet, Don Taylor, George Varga and Howie Zweir.

Mary Etta Bacon, Betty Compton, Lynn Crawfo rd, Gayle Greshemer, Janis Hoover, Sharon Ijams, Cheri Kaye, Yuriko Kojima, Anita Paul and Jan Rosemond.

After these candidates were selected, the Y-Teens voted for the top six. These persons are: Mary Etta Bacon, Lynn Crawford, Sharon Ijams, Cheri Kaye, Yuriko Kojima and Anita Paul.

The boys are Mike Allen, Craig Denmead, Jay O'Neill, Art Paul, Don Taylor and Howie Zweir.

The entire student body will elect the king and queen. The theme for the dance is "Bows and Arrows." The price of tickets is $1.50 per couple.

Last week "Eastmoor Salutes" honored Mike George, an avid sports fan; Yuriko Kojima, Eastmoor's AFS student from Japan; Judy Azaran, winner of ice skating awards of Midwestern Skating Championship, and the following Eagle Scouts, Fred Bell, Mark Berger, Mike Kiem, Roger Masten, Ken Meyer, John Poss, Roger Starrett and George Varga.

On Jan. 22, Scott Lyon spoke at an assembly on careers in the foreign service. Mr. Lyon, who has been in Brazil, showed slides of Brazil and talked about his experiences.

Thursday, Jan. 28, Eastmoor's PTA served for the Annual Teacher's Luncheon.

The Athletic Booster's Association is tentatively scheduling a bus to Athens for the basketball game. Interested parents or students can obtain more information by contacting the school office.

The Eastmoor Band and Senior Choir will present a choral concert for the Feb. 9 PTA program. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Eastmoor Athletics Booster Association wishes to ask families in the Eastmoor District to contribute for support of the field house. Architectural plans are now under way. More information will be released soon.

This is the time of the year for both students and parents to think about scheduling for next year. Careful thought and preparation should be given to this important aspect.

IN THAILAND

Army Spec. 3 Charles S. Bright, whose wife Yong, lives at 358 N. Chesterfield-rd, was assigned to the 252nd Medical Detachment, Ninth Logistical Command in Thailand. The 24-year-old soldier, son of Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Bright, 808 Montrose-av, is a 1958 graduate of Bexley High School.



THESE ARE the "Four Thanes," folk-singers from Walnut Ridge High School, which will take part is the city-wide hootenanny Saturday. They are, from left, Jim Shipman, Pete Butterfield, Mary Jane Goldthwaite and Mike Hurwitz.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Bexley Y-Teens, led by Nancy Schoedinger, are busy helping to make posters and stage decorations for the annual city-wide Y-Teens Hootenanny to be held at Veterans Memorial, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9 p.m. Nancy is chairman for the hootenanny.

Representing Bexley High at the hootenanny will be the Four Dimension, a combo composed of Bob Karr, Charlie Burkam, Fritz Laird and Jeff Bloom.

Members of the publicity committee who attended a city-wide publicity meeting at the YWCA are Diane Kessler, Marcy Deaton, Suzellen Gall, Linda Falk and Mimi Deaton.

Kathy Dawdy, Chris Kramer and Mimi Deaton represented Bexley at a meeting for stage decorations, also at the YWCA.

"The hootenanny is open to the public and tickets can be purchased at any Columbus area school," said Nancy. "Tickets are a dollar a head—the rest of you gets in free."

Members of the varsity swimming team are Greg Antle and Tom Miller, co-captains, Mike Robins, Bob Kahn, Rod Gossett, Larry Ringer, Dan Miller, A. J. Myers, Pat Leach, Colby Crall, Laird Smith, Chris Harbold, Mick Briscoe, Dennis Maupin, Steve Samuels, Steve Robins, Fred Leiter, Rick Free, Matt Gayleyy, Jim Rosel, Jeff Finke, John Cummings, Bruce Honts, John Furguson, Dave Nicholes, Bill Reynolds, Gordon Coffman, Rick Handler, Ronnie Cohen and Tom Williamson, manager.

The first two swimmers in each event are Tom Miller and A. J. Myers, 200 yard freestyle; Pat Leach and Colby Crall, 50 yard freestyle; Rod Gosett and Laird Smith, 200 yard individual; Greg Antle and Dan Miller, 100 yard butterfly; Chris Harbold and Nick Briscoe, diving.

Pat Leach and Steve Samuels, 100 yard freestyle; Tom Miller and A. J. Myers, 400 yard freestyle; Rod Gosset and Larry Ringer, 100 yard backstroke; and Greg Antle and Bob Kahan, 100 yard breaststroke.

Larry Ringer, Bob Kahan, Dan Miller, and Mike Robins swim in the medley relay, and Colby Crall, Dennis Maupin, Steve Samuels, and Mike Robins swim the 200 yard free stroke relay.

The Hi-Y "A" team, led by John Stroefer, has downed the Hi-Y "B" team and Walnut Ridge's "C" team. Members of the "A" team are Bill Meeks, Ed Klopfer, Howard Hinderleider, Jon Powers, Phil Schneider, Dave Reed, Kn Ross, Carl Poston, Fred Ken Ross, Carl Poston, Fred Scheiderer, and John Stroefer.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By Sandy Sanders

A Red Cross orientation for girls over 16 years of age was held at the Children's Hospital at 4 p.m., Jan. 27.

Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Mike Hurwitz, Pete Butterfield and Jim Shipman will represent Walnut-Ridge at the Hootenanny held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 30.

The group, calling themselves "The Four Thanes," will sing the songs "Blue" and "Blowing in the Wind." Pete Butterfield will play guitar with Mike Hurwitz on banjo.

The Scott-Krause Bookmobile will visit Walnut Ridge during the week of Feb. 1. Both Junior and Senior High will visit the bookmobile during English classes.

Two active clubs at Walnut Ridge are the Senior Art Club and the Chess Club. Art Club officers are Cindy Sasaki, president; Jack Senett, vice-president; Marlene Eckelberry, secretary; Bob Hallorday, treasurer. Larry Bowman is president of the Chess Club while Paul Karpik is secretary-treasurer.

The Mayflower probably carried more insects than humans, and so did other ships carrying early American settlers, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

3-Year-Old Leak Found

A leak in a 42-inch water main — which has been causing headaches for East Siders for the last three years — has been discovered and repair work is in progress.

The leak was discovered last Friday when water bubbled to the surface of Stelzer-rd, just north of Fifth-av.

General Construction Co. is completing the repairs, according to assistant water superintendent Robert C. Parkinson.

A record total of 5.3 million students enrolled this fall in the nation's colleges and universities, an increase of 10.8 percent, the U. S. Office of Education reported. Predictions are that the increase next year will be just as great.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The Travelers Four will represent Whitehall at a city-wide hootenanny, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Sue Gradwohl, Kathy Stuphen, Darryl Bojanowski and Kenny George compose the folk-singing group.

The hootenanny is sponsored by Y-Teens. Tickets may be bought from any Y-Teen member for $1. No tickets will be sold at the door. Paula Levine is president of the Whitehall chapter.

Y-Teens also sponsored the Teenage Program for the March of Dimes. Whitehall Yearling students collected $432.50. This was the fourth largest sum brought in from schools in the area which participated in the program.

Class winners of the American Legion government test given in December have been announced. Senior winners are Edgar Lakey and Pat Dearth. Top scoring juniors are Teri Hiatt and Tom Tyson.

Leading the sophomores are Margaret Rosky and Stan Finklestein. Freshmen are Marlene Marlown and Tim Newell. These winners have been given certificates and they are now eligible to compete in the state contest.

It's election time at Whitehall-Yearling. The top officers of the school, president and vice-president of the student body, were elected.

Election procedures began Monday, Jan. 11, with the releasing of petitions to those seeking candidacy. Each candidate was required to have five faculty members and 25 fellow students sign the petition.

Other qualifications included a "B" grade average and a good citizenship record. The deadline for filing petitions was Friday, Jan. 15.

The following Monday, Jan. 18, the campaigning began. It seemed as exciting as a national presidential campaign. The halls were afloat with campaign banners, and students sported campaign pins.

Feeling for the three candidates — Rick Foltz, Rhonda Hopkins and Ernie Peters — ran high as students discussed who was the better "man."

Strongly behind each candidate was his campaign manager: Teri Hiatt for Rick, Linda Ray for Rhonda and Ralph Leeseberg for Ernie.

Tuesday and Wednesday were registration days. Only those persons who had registered were allowed to vote. The American government classes took care of registration procedures, with two students from each government class officiating at the registration booths.

Thursday the excitement reached a peak with a political rally in the gym during the lunch hours. The rally featured campaign speeches, demonstrations and all the other activities which accompany such a gathering.

Friday, the last day of the election week, was the day to vote. All the campaigning had stopped — all the signs had disappeared and the pins were no longer in evidence. After the noisy campaigning, the halls seemed silent.

The only noises of election-time that were left were pleading cries asking "Have you voted yet?" Sixty-six per cent of the student body registered and voted.

After school Friday the votes were tabulated. Candidates were invited to observe. Ernie Peters was hailed as victor, with Rick Foltz fighting a close second.

These boys will serve a term of one year beginning in February as president and vice-president of Student Council.

DON'T FORGET!

Tonight (Thursday) there will be a donkey basketball game in Whitehall's gym. The junior class, which is sponsoring the affair, guarantees a million laughs. Could you use some?



RICK KOCKS, junior class president, lines up a practice shot for tonight's donkey basketball game in the Whitehall-Yearling gym. The donkey is a product of Rick's imagination, and will not appear at the game.

DECA State Meet Planned

Whitehall High senior Mary Hughes, DECA regional president, attended Distributive Education state planning session held Jan. 22 and 23 at Fort Hayes Hotel.

She was one of 15 DE students from throughout Ohio who attended the planning meeting for the state conference, to be held at the Deshler Cole Hotel Mar. 20 to 23.

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A CHECK SEALED THE DEAL

THE COFFERS OF THE English Club of East High were swollen when James L. Riggin, 4210 E. Broad-st, vice-president of Eastern Civitan, presented Myran Lewis, 1606 E. Long-st, with the check representing the profits made on Civitan fruit cakes sold by the club members. From the left are Michael Rosen, 2978 Janet Circle, of Eastern Civitan; Kent Schoolfield, 1460 E. Long, vice-president of the English Club; Riggin; Myran, club president; D. E. Wiley, East principal, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, faculty advisor to the student organization. Mrs. Miller explained that the English Club, with membership limited to juniors and seniors with at least a C average, is the cultural activity within the high school which promotes interest in arts, supports the drama and music departments and seeks generally to introduce students to the less prosaic side of life.



Wrestling Schedule

Friday

Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
East Quadrangular
Pleasant View Quadrangular

Saturday

Toledo Central at Hartley
Whetstone Quadrangular
Groveport Quadrangular

Tuesday

Ready at Hamilton Township
Hartley at University
Walnut Ridge at Granville
Bexley at Grove City

Wednesday

Mifflin at South
Hilliard at Franklin Heights (5 p.m.)

Thursday

East at West (3:40 p.m.)
Circleville at Franklin Heights
Whitehall at Bexley
Eastmoor at C entral
Bexley at Groveport.

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In Metro Section

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CARDS HOST HAWKS . . .

E-M Upset At W-R? Rams Meet Urbana

The rat-race City League cage chase, with four crucial games left and four different teams sharing the top rung with 6-1 slates, could prove interesting before its all over.

Previously undefeated Eastmoor was 6-0 last week before West applied a stunning 71-69 setback that gave the Cowboys, Linden and South a share of the top spot with E-M.

THE GAME was tied 10 different times before Jerry Francis dribbled in close and shoveled a pass into mate Steve Barnard who popped in a short turn-around for the clincher, nullifying fine point efforts by big Steve Howell (21), Jerry Groves and Gary Cochran (17 each) of the Warriors.

Bill Courtney's club, now 9-2 overall, treks to neighboring Walnut Ridge (2-10) tomorrow night for a rivalry-packed scrap with the fast-improving Scots of Jackie Moore.

Geary Bradley's Hartley quint, now 10-2 after a pair of weekend wins over DeSales (55-53) and Fremont St. Joe (71-54), kept pace at CCL heim with a perfect 6-0 ticket, one game ahead of Watterson.

THE HERO in the DeSales contest was guard Steve McGrew who meshed two clutch charities late in the game after the Stallions elected to freeze for the good shot.

Tom Schlager's 17, and 11 each by Frank Tafoya and Doug Parker led the Stallion triumph while the latter two each marked 20 to go along with Dave Thomas' 15 against Fremont.

The well-coached Hawks visit St. Charles (4-8) tomorrow evening and journey to Mansfield St. Peter on Saturday.

Earl Davis hit 14 for East in his first start after gaining eligibility status to go along with 20 more by improving John Lewis as Bob Hart's tainted Tigers romped to an 86-70 win over Whetstone, giving the Bengals an 8-2 mark overall and 5-2 in the City.

The fast-breaking Tigers travel to Brookhaven (4-8) tomorrow night for a big circuit match.

WHITEHALL, true to "Fearless" in the upset column, downed CBL toughie Arlington 62-61 in a hair-raising overtime session that was set up by guard Mark Blackstone's crucial free throws and won by Bud Ramsey's one-pointer with six seconds left in the fifth period. Gary Beckley and Blackstone led the win with 19 apiece.

Worthington got away with a 50-41 nod Saturday as the Rams lost a fine effort by Beckley (12) in the shuffle that left Whitehall 6-7 overall.

Phil Allen's combo entertains league-leading Urbana (13-0) tomorrow night, still mindful of the Ram's big upset a year ago.

AQUINAS wiped out Walnut Ridge 78-49 on Friday with a big 22-point third period, nixing a fine board and 15-point night by hustler Pat Beveridge.

The Scots (1-6 in the City) have a big intra-neighborhood match tomorrow night with front-running Eastmoor.

Urbana snowed Bexley, 84-47, holding a 30-point edge for most of the last two quarters, despite 14 digits by driving Robin Wells of the Lions.

The Bexley five (4-8) hosts Grandview (5-7) tomorrow night and Bill Burchfield (16.4).

St. Charles bowed to Watterson, 69-56, although Tim Rooney (19), Joe Van Balen (13) and Joe DiCesare (11) sparkled in defeat for Dick Geyer's Cards (4-8).

ACADEMY (6-5) divided two contests over the weekend, falling to Reynoldsburg 75-66, and winning over Rosary 70-59. Pete Bigelow's 23, Terry Larrimer's 17 and George Fulford's 12 paced the Raider setback while Larrimer's 22, Bigelow's 18, Joe Lanman's 16 and Fulford's 10 paced the Viking win over Rosary.



HAWK WRESTLERS SEEK WIN STRING

SEEKING A WIN skein to take them into the Central Catholic Tourney, Feb. 20, on the home mats, these Hartley wrestlers form the nucleus of coach Jeff Cardoni's '64-'65 mat squad. Kneeling (from left) are starters: Pat Gentile (103), Joe Weldon (112), Jeff Albrecht (120), John Sullivan (127), Pat Erwin (133) and Mike Newton (138). Standing are: Paul Burkey (145), Pat Burkey (154), Jim Carpenter (165), Bill Astley (175) and John Bayly (hwt).

Rosary Coach Prefers A 'Groce' Like Jimmy

By LARRY OHARRA

Rosary's first-year basketball coach, Steve French, feels he has a diamond in the rough in 6' All-Franklin County League guard Jim Groce, the FCL's leading scorer to date and the chief weapon in the Crusaders' offensive attack.

Groce, an all-league forward a year ago when he ranked among the top 12 scorers in Greater Franklin County, was converted to a backcourt starter this season by French to utilize his passing and shooting prowess from the outside.

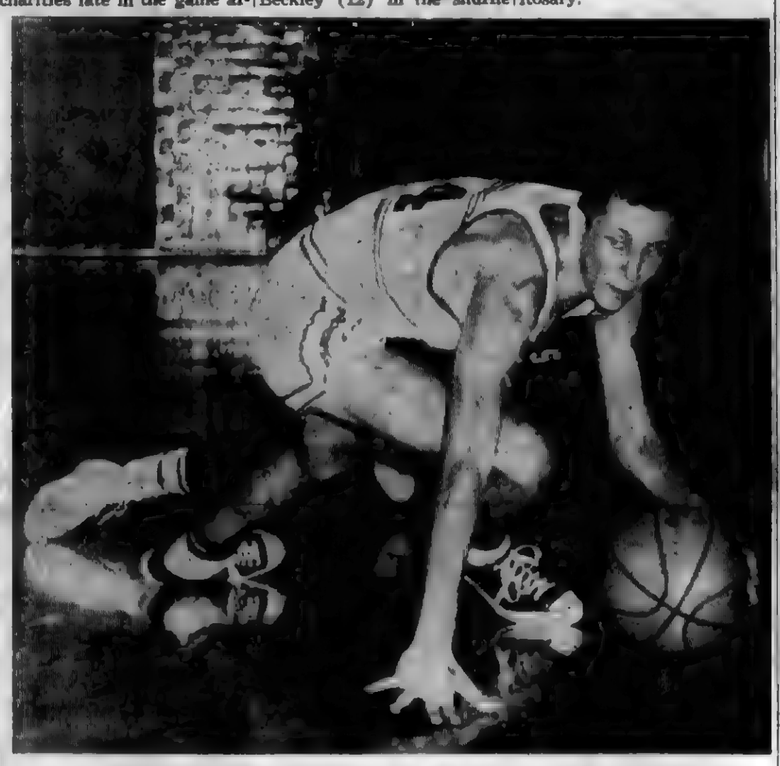
FRENCH, a former Rosary Jim's roundball success to "except whiz himself, attributes exceptional timing." Jumpin' Jim, a high C academic student, currently sports a healthy 18.3 scoring mark per game and also leads the team centile) and free throw (75 percent) shooting departments.

"His timing is exceptional," credits French. "This fact is born out in the rebounding statistics where Jim gets around 10 each game although he plays in the back court."

Steve feels that Groce, a 'marked man' every time out by the enemy defense, is "definitely a small college prospect and one of the better guards in Class A in the area." The "rookie" Rosary mentor is likely to be supported by his fellow FCL mentors on that last phrase.



ROSARY COACH Steve French reviews pre-game strategy with his versatile backcourt star, Jim Groce, who leads the Crusaders in almost every statistical department this year, averaging just over 18 points per outing.



AWAITING GUN?—Eastmoor cager Doug Cromer might be waiting for the gun for the start of the 220 if he didn't have that basketball. Cromer's three-point breakaway from West's Jim Bell came late in the game as Warriors battled to maintain a lonesome perch atop CL standings. Final gun and Cowboys beat Eastmoor to the wire, 71-69. (Photo by Tom Shipe)

A-W, Jacobs In Showdown

Cliff Marvin's American Welding five eked out their 11th straight win of the current season, a narrow 92-90 nod over Hilltop Van that gave A-W undisputed possession of first place in the Monte Beaver League (10-1 for two rounds.

A-W, leading by eight (66-58) in the third quarter, saw that lead vanish as H-T applied a zone press for 10 straight tallies.

THE WELDERS however, made their move in the last eight seconds when Dick (27-point) Reasbeck stole the ball and passed to Bill Dodson who was fouled and sunk the winning free throws.

Wyatt Webb co-starred with 13 of 21 field shots and five of seven charities for 31 tallies, plus four key steals late in the game. Reasbeck's 10 for 16 showing included seven straight foul shots while Don DeVoe's 17 included nine in the final frame.

Hilltop's Jack Funk fired in 19 and had 23 caroms while Rollie Harris honed in 25 more for the Vanmen who connected on 23 of 29 charities to A-W's 37 or 56 from the floor and 18 of 27 from the white lines.

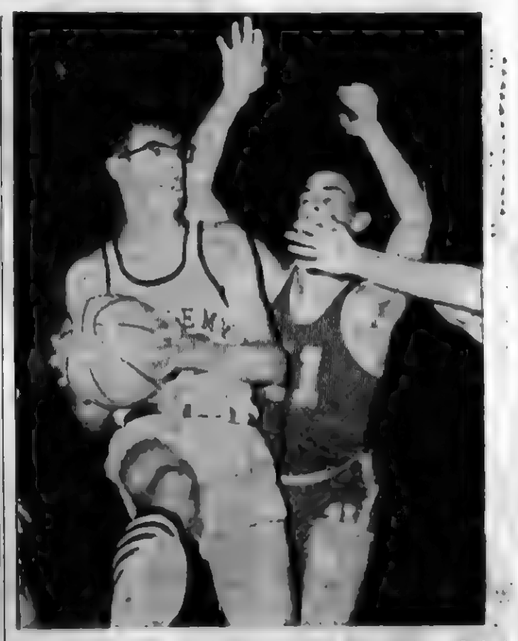
SATURDAY night, A-W (14-1 overall) tests Jacobs Movers in a first-round contest at South High School where the gate proceeds go to the Bulldog cross country and track funds. If Jacobs can pull off the big upset (5-2) and the Movers (4-2) will share title honors with A-W (5-1).

Rainbow Tenpin Event Continues

The Rainbow-Shulz Citizens of Ohio Headpin Tournament will continue this weekend at Rainbow Lanes where tourney play resumes on Jan. 30 and 31, Saturday, Feb. 6 and Sunday, Feb. 7.

Bantam boys and girls (through ten), junior boys and girls (11-14) and all seniors (15-18) will bowl headpin only once for 50 cents and receive trophies for their efforts.

Adults are the only bowlers eligible for the drawing on the door prize, a Zenith color television. Regular headpin bowling (one game) costs $1 with regular sweepers allowed for only $3.



GET LOST!—Maybe those aren't the exact words but that seems to be the message Academy's John Fulford is trying to get across to Reynoldsburg defenders, including Doug Weber (41). Vikings kept it tight for league-leading Raiders Friday, lost 75-66 in final period.

Boating, Vacation Show Starts Today At Vets

"The Greater Ohio Sport, Boat and Vacation Show" will be held Jan. 28-31, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, at Veterans Memorial Building.

The show will feature the very latest in boating, hunting, fishing, camping, skiing, scuba diving, ice skating, and mobile home equipment. There will also be music and entertainment, and displays by scuba divers, karate and boxing experts, shooting clubs, and trainers of retrievers.

CAGE SLATE

Friday

Canal Winchester at West Jefferson
Academy at Dublin
Pleasant View at Teays Valley
London at Hilliard
Franklin Heights at Hamilton Twp.
Ready at DeSales
Linden at Central
Carroll at Amanda
St. Mary at New Albany
North at South
Groveport at Grove City
University at Reynoldsburg
Watkins Memorial at Granville
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
Urbana at Whitehall
Hartley at St. Charles
Grandview at Bexley

Saturday

Grove City at Franklin Heights
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Township
Teays Valley at Washington C.H.

WRESTLING ON PAGE 8

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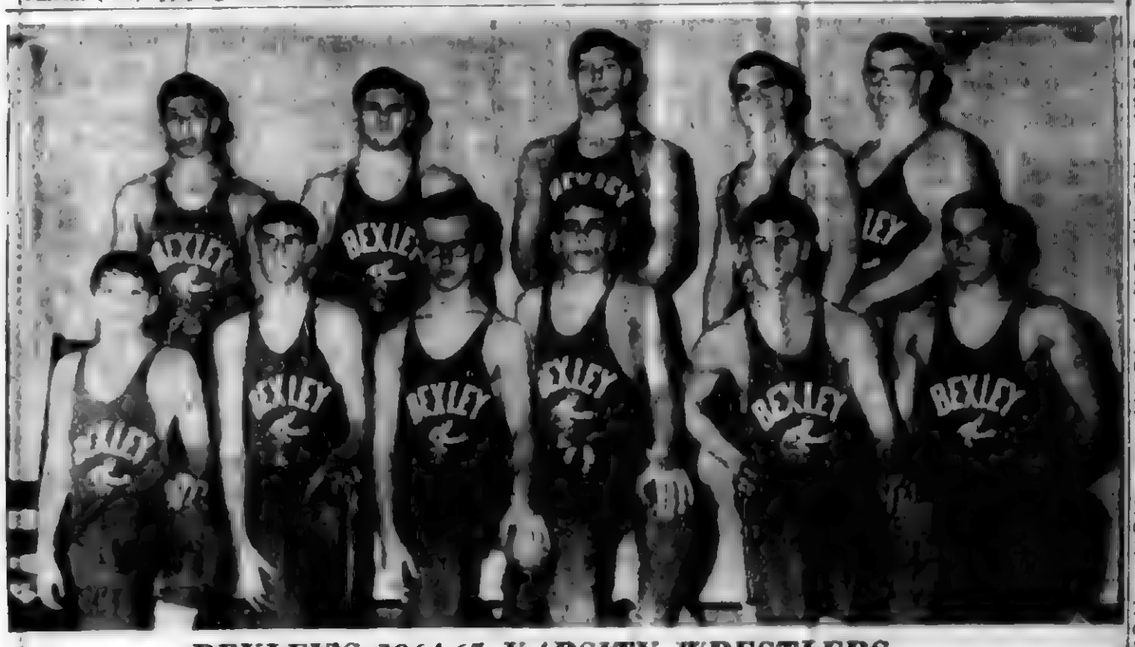


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EAST'S VARSITY MAT STARTERS

TIGER WRESTLING coach Jim Porter, left, conducts a recent East wrestling session with his starting 11 mat-men. The Tiger grapplers include, in front, from left: heavyweight Grady Bobo (on bottom), co-captain Roland Martin (175, applying hold), Ralph Cox (103) and Tilton Reed (138). Standing are: Charles Hood (120), Jake Holloway (127), Lucky Allen (165), co-captain Gary Rispress (154), Paul Stith (145), Clancy Bennett (133) and 112-pounder Will Ivory.



BEXLEY'S 1964-65 VARSITY WRESTLERS

PROVIDING THE nucleus for coach Ben Tenwalde's '64-'65 mat squad at Bexley this season are these 11 Lion wrestlers. Starters include (kneeling, from left): Rees Lattimer (103), Mark Rinkov (112), Tom Shafer (120), Steve Gutter (127), Doug Felger (133) and Jim Kelley (138). Standing: Jim Schottenstein (145), Bruce Levin (165), Rick Doty (154), Karl Petzinger (175) and Dennis Walker (hwt).

Quadrangulars At Groveport, East, P-V Top Wrestling Fare

Quadrangulars are the order of the week as a quartet of four-team battles are scheduled for the coming week.

Jim Porter's East High crew, picked most likely to succeed as District champ for the second straight season, kicks off the quad mat sessions by hosting Brookhaven, Arlington and Worthington tomorrow.

CROSSTOWN AT Pleasant View, Bob Mowery's Panthers will have the welcome mat ready for Westerville, Bishop Ready and Linden.

The remaining pair of quadrangular meets are set Saturday at Groveport (Central, Granville and Chillicothe) and at Whetstone (Westerville, Linden and Brookhaven).

The hosts would appear to be favorites in all quads with the possible exception of the Whetstone affair where Westerville might deserve the nod.

Groveport wrestling coach Pete Nix has announced starting times for Saturday's Cruiser Quadrangular. Prelims will get under way at 1 p.m. with finals following at 3 p.m. The winning team will receive a trophy while first and second place individuals will be awarded ribbons.

RESULTS

DESALES, the latest addition to area wrestling powers, captured three finals matches en route to the team title Saturday in Pleasant View's Invitational.

The Stallions collected 74 points to outdistance runner-up Worthington (69). Other finishers included: Franklin Heights, 65; Groveport, 59; West, 53; Pleasant View, 33, Granville, 24 and Circleville, 22.

Finals wins went to: 103 - Vic Vance (F-H) dec. Bill Alspach (GP); 114 - Dick Grambo (F-H) dec. Steve Arnold (DeS); 122 - Rick Erbe (P-V) pinned Tim Wolf (GP); 129 - Paul Mitchell (Wo) dec. Mike Mahoney (DeS); 135 - Allan Mitchell (Wo) dec. Jim O'Hara (F-H); 140 - Dave Kauder (DeS) dec. Clay Clark (W); 147 - Mike Baker (W) dec. Rod Fisher (Wo); 156 - John Chrystal (Wo) dec. Benny King (W); 167 - Mike DeAscentis (DeS) dec. Brian White (GP); 177 - Mike Long (F-H) dec. Ed Smith (W); Hwt — Perry Evans (DeS) dec. Jim Starkey (C).

Marion-Franklin rallied with three straight wins to overtake Mifflin, 28-18. A decision by Jim Brown (165) followed by consecutive pins by Marvin Mills (174) and Tony Pack (hwt) provided the difference for the Devils.

Hubert Moore (133) also nabbed a decision for the winners.

East spilled previously-unbeaten Defiance, 24-18, despite the loss of two regulars.

RALPH COX, Jake Holloway, Clarence Bennett and Tilton Reed took decisions for the Tigers while Gary Rispress and Roland Martin secured pin wins.

RALPH WEBSTER announced this week that times and locations have been set for the Central District wrestling sectionals to be held Saturday, Feb. 27.

The sectionals will be quartered with nine teams competing at Whetstone, Brookhaven and Whitehall and ten more grappling at Franklin Heights. Prelims begin at 1 p.m. at all locations.

Two winners in each weight division will be sent from each of the sectionals to the District meet, scheduled Mar. 5-6, at Franklin Heights.

GRANDVIEW toppled Hilliard, 25-16. Wildcat wins were notched by Tim Patton and Tim Andres (decisions), Gary McCloskey (forfeit) and Adrian Stilson (pin).

Coach Jim Porter announced Monday that regulars Charles Hood (120) and Grady Bobo (hwt) have dropped off the squad. Their spots will be filled by Ron Peaks and George White respectively.

Worthington's Paul Mitchell was voted the Invitational's most outstanding matman.

The Ohio State School for the Blind eked out a 21-19 win over Grove City.

Richard Cooley (133) got the Greyhounds' lone pin while Tom Peterson (138), Alan McGath (145) and John Cooley (hwt) took decisions.

Hartley gained another prestige notch with a 26-18 verdict over Arlington.

John Sullivan and John Bayly got pins for the Hawks while Joe Weldon, Paul and Pat Burkey took decision wins.

RESULTS

DENNIS WALKER was the man of the hour at Bexley as the Lion heavyweight entry completed a fantastic Bexley comeback to help the Lions to a fast-finishing 22-21 verdict over Watkins Memorial.

Trailing 16-0 after the first four events, Bexley started its rally as Doug Felger, Jim Kelly and Jim Schottenstein took three straight decisions and Rick Doty (154) got a pin win.

Karl Petzinger's decision at 175 let the Lions four points short of victory but Walked pinned his opponent to complete the comeback.

Skip and Mick Shields, Terry Hall, Gary Raver and Tim Journey got W-M's wins, the latter three with pins.

South also finished strong but it wasn't enough to overcome Mifflin's early lead the Bulldogs losing, 26-20.

Louis Robinson (165) and George Harper (175) got pins for the Reb wrestlers while Fred Fillinger (138) won via decision.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP rolled to win number nine in a row with a lopsided 41-6 verdict over Sheridan Tuesday.

Jim Britton, Ken Cornwall, Mike Bianset, Steve Beggrow, Jim Schumacher and Paul Keller got pins for the Rangers. Tim Houghtaling won by forfeit while Eric Bomhard and Ralph Morgan took decisions.



UMPHH! — Franklin Heights wrestler Jim O'Hara grimaces as he gets a breath-snatching bearhug from Worthington's Allan Mitchell in the 135-pound finals match Saturday at P-V's Invitational. Mitchell took a 4-1 decision.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

A total of 99 East Side Boy Scouts braved sub-zero temperatures and a half-foot of snow at the White Oaks District's Klondike Derby held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18, at the Central Ohio Coon Hunters' Association, 12 miles south of Canal Winchester.

The snow was welcomed, however, and sledding was the main activity for the weekend.

Since the campsite was inaccessible by car, the scouts had to pack all their gear in by use of Eskimo "Komitik" sleds, which they had made ahead of time. They followed a prearranged compass course, stopping at several checkpoints to receive new instructions.

At each checkpoint, the boys received gold nuggets, which were redeemed for cups of hot chocolate when they reached the campsite.

The six troops attending were Troop 103, Earl L. Myers, scoutmaster; Troop 107, John Manjon, assistant scoutmaster; Troop 277, E. Richards, scoutmaster; Troop 288, C. J. Ringer, Jr., scoutmaster; Troop 379, Ira P. Rawdon, Jr., scoutmaster and Troop 274, Clifford D. Lau, scoutmaster.

Post 370 helped set up and operate the checkpoints at the derby. Philip Mastenbrook is president of the post.

Gil Powell, camping and activities chairman for the White Oaks District was in charge of the derby. Raymond Grayam and Robert Newcomb, district executive, assisted in the administration.

When In Rome . . .

. . . do as the Romans do! And sixth grade students at West Mound Elementary did just that recently.

"Roman Day," a full-day project to promote the study of Roman Empire history by teacher Mrs. Carol Hart, got underway with the formation of four committees — decorations, food, morning work and olympic games.

The children, who planned for the project for a month, carried out the program with great finesse and detail — right down to the altar of Juno, complete with burning incense.

"The children were very excited about the program," Mrs. Hart commented. "They believed they learned much more about Roman history this way and I guess, from all the library reading they had to do to prepare the program, they certainly must have."

Each student was responsible for his own costume and decorations went all the way from olive leaves and pillars to life-like replicas of the old Roman senators.

These were carefully prepared by placing wire forms, covered with papier mache, on wooden bases and then painting the figures.

And the Olympic Games were largely Roman with javelin throw, shot put, hurdles and high jump events performed in the Colosseum excuse me, gymnasium. (The sixth event — chin-ups — had a slightly American touch to it.)

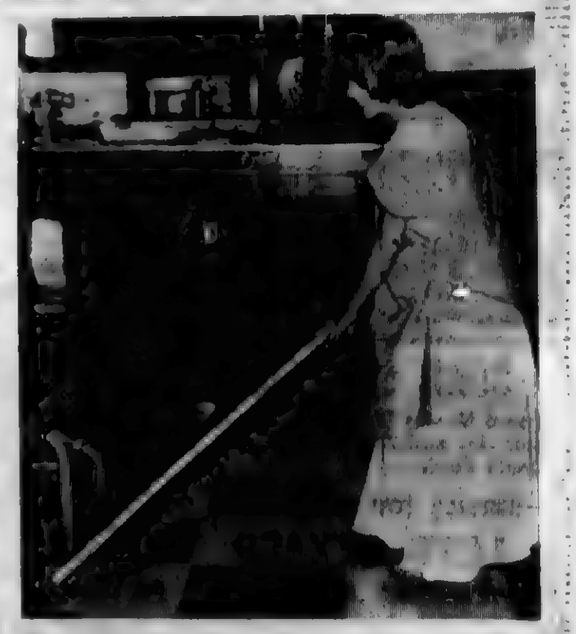
Medals were presented to first, second and third place winners with the Olympic champion collecting the coveted olive wreath.

Each child wrote an evaluation of the project. All but one gave glowing reports. The lone criticism came from one boy who reported: "I ate too much at the Roman feast and got sick when I got home."

And that — from what this writer recollects from his history books — was pretty much in keeping with the Roman atmosphere too!



IT WAS quite a feast for Mound Street Elementary sixth graders on Roman Day as wine (grape drink) flowed freely and morsels like ham, hot rice, fruit, nuts, cake and bread (in loaves) tantalized the taste buds. Children ate with fingers and a spoon, each paid 50 drachmas (cents) for feast fee. From left are: Doris Drake, Regina Hebdo, teacher Mrs. Hart, Pam Abrams and Debbie Crum. Hungry gladiators in rear are Bob Hartwell and Danny Blake.



CLEANING UP after a Roman orgy certainly isn't much fun but Pam Abrams kicked off her sandals and helped clean up rice (sometimes too hot for tender fingers), bread crumbs and remnants of losing gladiators. Mrs. Hart, who piloted the project at an earlier assignment, believes "doing as the Romans do" is fun for children and sparks deeper interest in history courses.

Story by Jack Wittenmeier
Photos by Harley Groom



PITY THE poor downed gladiator (Russell Elder) as his opponent (Paul Rasmor) prepares the coup de grace on a "thumbs down" verdict by that bloodthirsty Roman mob in the background. Soldiers, keeping the crowd from getting too much out of hand, are Jerry Whitcraft and Bill Entsminger.



YOUNG FLAVIUS here (better known around West Mound school as Jerry VanSickle) has just been crowned Olympic Champion by Emperor (Principal) Howard Trautner. Mrs. Hart smiles approval of the olive wreath crowning at right as Olympic gallery looks on.



USING A wooden stylus, Debbie Osborn prepares her morning work on a Roman scroll. Although most students find the plain, old, regular notebook paper best for everyday use, the scrolls and writing Roman style with Roman numerals were the order of the day for the program.

Pipe Falls, Kills Worker

An East Side construction worker, Robert Cunningham, 42, 2634 Noris-rd, was killed Monday morning when struck by a steel pipe falling from a truck at a freeway bridge site at 1900 Courtright-rd.

A labor foreman for Baker-Hickey Construction Co., contractors for bridge building on the East Freeway project, Cunningham was pronounced dead at Lincoln Memorial Hospital of head injuries shortly after the 9 a.m. accident.

MAINLY FUN!



Our "cast" of qualified personnel is ready to help you with a Home Loan.

MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

East Sider Hunt Named To New Post

William P. Hunt, former Ohio State University football and basketball luminary and now East Side resident, was named highway equipment director for the Ohio Department of Highways last week.

The 60-year-old Hunt coached football and basketball at Columbus Academy from 1927 to 1941. He served in the Navy during World War II.

He and his wife live at 3549 Roswell-dr.

Is Assigned

Army Maj. William R. D. Jones, son of Mrs. Laverne F. Wilson, 807 S. James-rd, was assigned to Headquarters, 1st Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Ft. Totten, Flushing, N.Y., as a plans officer.

The major is a 1946 graduate of East High School.

He received his B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and his M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York City.



"BABES IN ARMS" is the next offering of St. Mary of the Springs Academy. It will be presented Feb. 5-6-7. Leading roles include these thespians, from left: Mike Young, Terry Roland, Mary Holden and Ron Murnane.

St. Mary Academy To Present 'Babes In Arms' At Erskine Hall

The Senior Class of St. Mary of the Springs Academy will present the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy "Babes in Arms," Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 2:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall.

The cast includes 39 Academy seniors and 18 male actors and singers from OSU, DeSales, St. Charles, Aquinas, Ready, Columbus Boys' Academy and Watterson.

Ten original dance routines have been arranged for the musical by Miss Mary Jo Feak, modern dance instructor at the College of St. Mary of the Springs and her assistant Miss Kathy Lyons.

Sister Mary James O.P., is dramatic director. Sister Vincent Ferrer O.P., is musical director for the score which includes such popular songs as: "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When," and "The Lady Is A Tramp."

Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50. Student tickets may be purchased for $1 before Feb. 5 from any student of St. Mary's Academy.

Boy Scout News

WHITE OAKS DISTRICT

Two East Side boys received Eagle Scout badges recently in ceremonies conducted by Christ the King Troop 335.

Advanced to Eagle rank were Robert Ryan Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av, and Stephen Bosworth, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bosworth, 1454 Zettler-rd.

Both boys, eighth grade students, received their awards from Joseph Humphrey.

Robert has been a patrol leader and has had an honor patrol several times. A member of the Order of the Arrow and '64 president of his class, Bob is presently assistant senior patrol leader.

His hobbies are swimming, fishing and boating.

Stephen has held the office of troop librarian and is now a senior patrol leader. President of his class, Steve is a member of the Order of the Arrow and was assistant patrol leader at the Valley Forge Jamboree.

His hobbies include model cars and collecting Boy Scout patches.

Julian Elected To Fill Offices In Auto Club

Bexley resident Brooks P. Julian, 2791 Powell-av, was elected Monday as treasurer and trustee of the Columbus Automobile Club.

The posts were made vacant by the death of Alex W. Krumm last month.

Vice-president of personnel for the Ohio National Bank, he is a member of the vestry of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Bexley Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine, Young Businessmen's Club, University Club and American Society for Personnel Administrators and has been active in United Appeal and March of Dimes.

Julian has been associated with Ohio National Bank since his discharge from the Army in 1945.

He is married and is the father of three daughters.

Bexley's School Levy Will Wait Until November

It's a long, long way from January to November, but Bexley's school board has decided to wait before making a bid for an additional operating levy.

The board had considered placing a levy on the May ballot. They changed their minds last Thursday night.

Emerson Jarvis, Bexley Schools superintendent, said the amount of the levy is still undecided. He said the board "will wait to see how much money will come cascading down upon our heads from the various federal and state programs before November. I doubt if it will be any at all," he smiled.

In other action Thursday night, board members passed the general fund appropriation of $1,414,631 — basically the same amount as last year.

L. E. Halvorson To Speak At Regional Meet

Loren E. Halvorson, assistant director of Lay Church and Occupations of the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker when Capital University hosts a regional conference for church staff workers, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2.

Halvorson's topic is expected to concern the "Narrowing of the Gap Between Layman and the Theologian." The conference is sponsored by the board of education of the American Lutheran Church.

Other personnel taking part in the program are: Rev. Arthur H. Becker, Lutheran Seminary; the Rev. Lloyd Refsell, Capital University chaplain; Arlan Knutson, Zumbro Lutheran Church, Rochester, Minn.; Priscilla Long, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Columbus; Renetta Baden, St. Paul's Church, Maumee, O.; James P. Shultz, vice president of Capital University student affairs; and Dr. Paul Moeller, president of the Ohio District.

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Whitehall Cadet Squadron Skates, Holds Parent Night

The Whitehall Cadet Squadron 803, Civil Air Patrol, combined the regular awards ceremony, held every 11th meeting, with parent night, Jan. 14, in the Holy Spirit School.

After squadron formation, the cadets went to their class rooms, some for re-testing on aerospace phases, while squadron commander, Lt. Allan Paterson spoke to the parents about the schedule and phases that the cadets participate in weekly. They then toured the individual classrooms.

Special guest was Capt. Harlen E. Horne, former squadron commander who organized Squadron 803. He resigned his position to fulfill his new assignment as Ohio Wing Commander of Cadets.

Refreshments were served by senior members.

On Jan. 16, some 20 cadets from the Reynoldsburg and Whitehall Squadron, joined together for an evening of skating at the Reynoldsburg Skating Rink.

New members added to the roster in the past two weeks are Sharon Ervin, Mary Herne, Bob Righter, Mike Miles, Craig Pissel, Larry Smith, Terry McDermith, Judy Baker, Larry Honingberg, Mary Davis and Alan Peterson.

The schedule for the remaining month, is a swimming session at the YWCA, Sunday, Jan. 24 and the Ohio Wing Cadet Conference to be held Jan. 30 and 31 at the Nationwide Inn.

Films Scheduled

The following films are scheduled to be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 1:30, 3, and 4:15 p.m.

"Meet North Carolina" presents a trip through North Carolina, showing winter resorts, golfing, deep-sea fishing, the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains.

"Monarch Butterfly Story" portrays in detail the life cycle, minute features and unique activities of the monarch butterfly.

"Nature's Engineers; The Beaver" pictures the complete life cycle of the beaver, and shows how it builds its dam.

New Dem Club For 28th Ward

Ward 28 Democrats have announced formation of a "grass roots" organization known as GLADs, which, they say, stands for good, loud, active Democrats.

Elected officers of the group include John Shrack, president; James Hittner, vice-president; Mrs. Pauline Armstrong, secretary and Leo Butler, treasurer. The club officers will serve on the executive committee with Ray Szczepanek, Leonard Schneiderman, Ira Goldstein, Joe Hoover, Harold Schneiderman, Mrs. Marie Butler, George Armstrong and Mrs. Virginia Perdue.

Incorporation papers, scheduled to be filed soon, will say the purpose of the club is "to promote good government through the Democratic Party by election of qualified Democratic candidates who will provide responsible leadership to the county, city and 28th Ward."

ARTICLES FILED

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported the filing of the articles of incorporation for Speed Filter, Inc., Bexley. Filing were Joseph F. Lang, Jr., Charles A. Riley and Terence C. Henretta. Agent was Gerald Strutner of 4606 Healy-dr, Columbus.

Shannon In Race For Council Post In Whitehall

Joseph W. Shannon, Civil Service commissioner in Whitehall for the past four years, will make his first bid for an elective office in the GOP May Primary.

Shannon has filed petitions for councilman-at-large.

Heating and sheet metal sales engineer for Palmer-Donavine Manufacturing Company, Shannon is cub master of Pack 270, Holy Spirit School, trustee and past president of the high school Athletic Association, and a member of Knights of Columbus Council 400.

Shannon and his wife, Mary, are parents of three children.

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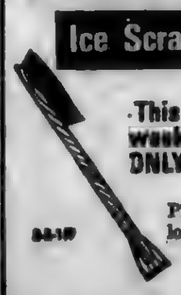
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5.60-13	6.70-13	5.90-15
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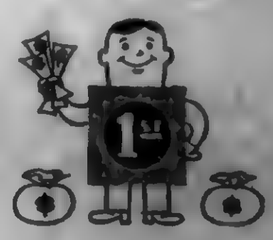


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JAN 1965

Cosmetology School Gains National Fame For Training

Whether at the theater, or on the street, or every day at work you see them — the smart coiffures of Columbus' beauty-conscious women.

Largely responsible for the pleasant view is Mrs. Lee Townsend of the Ohio State School of Cosmetology at 197 S. High-st.



Mrs. Townsend

Mrs. Townsend and her husband, the late George A. Townsend, have devoted their lives to the beauty of women.

They founded their famous school in 1935 under the name of the Columbus Beauty School. While George attended to management functions, Lee devoted herself to teaching, research, and developing a personalized system of training.

In beginning the school she was determined that the future customers of her graduates would reflect the skill of her teaching in their appearance.

She has prepared material at the request of the U.S. Department of Labor for its Occupational Outlook Handbook, an official government publication. She prepared a handbook for the American Personnel Guidance Association which is used by guidance personnel and students in Ohio schools.

Despite the death of her husband several weeks ago, Lee Townsend said this week that the school has a well-based depth of management and will continue uninterrupted. Lee, herself, will continue her active role as director of training.

After complete renovation of the second floor quarters, the school's clinic for advanced operators-in-training, was moved to new quarters on the High-st first floor level. Here, advanced students meet the public for the first time during their training.

The training at the school, which by state law requires a minimum of 1,250 hours, is a rigorous discipline. There are three levels which might be compared to grade school, high school and college. Training is complete and upon graduation, students have the requisites to operate their own salon or accept any position in another.

Buckeye Federal Reports Outstanding Gains In '64

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association had an outstanding year of progress and growth in 1964, according to William S. Guthrie, president.

"Asset growth of $25,326,856 during 1964 represented a 24 percent increase over total assets held one year ago," said Guthrie. Totals were $128,912,679.

-9C- .

Net savings gains in 1964 totaled $25,844,627, bringing total savings held by Buckeye Federal at year end to $115,365,044.

Annual dividend payments paid to savings customers during 1964 totaled $4,222,244, based on a regular dividend rate of four percent.

New mortage loans amounted to $37 million, and total mortgage loans outstanding at the end of the year climbed to $111 million. Buckeye served their 100,000th home loan customer in 1964.

Westerville and Gahanna offices were acquired and opened as Buckeye offices on Jan. 2. The Eastern office, after five years in a shopping center location, moved into its own new building. The North Arlington office and the Great Western office were opened on June 19, 1964:

Previously serving customers from the Buckeye Porta-office, the North Arlington office moved into a new building at 4455 Kenny-rd. The Great Western office, after seven years in a store front location, moved into its own building.

Buckeye's Southern office opened in a new building on Sept. 1. On Oct. 19, the Northland office opened in the Porta-office at a Morse-rd site, while awaiting completion of permanent facilities.

Other Buckeye milestones of 1964 include the installation of electronic data processing equipment to provide added customer service. Automatic income accounts began a new saver's service.

Interest Growing

In the last 10 years, the number of depositors in Ohio savings and loans has increased 136 per cent — from 1,400,000 in 1954 to 3,400,000 today.

The average savings account in Ohio savings and loan institutions is $2,447—highest among the midwestern states.

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Bolivar Arms Home Loans Are Available

Home loans of $14,500 will be available this year for the 500 families now living in the Bolivar Arms (Leanard-St. Clair) renewal area, the Department of Urban Renewal disclosed this month.

Application for the federally-backed loans may be made after Jan. 15 with the first property acquisition date set for Sept. 1.

The FHA 221-insured loans with regular financial institutions assure families with good credit backgrounds and regular employment, even in a low income category, the ability to buy a home with no down payment and long term mortgages at low interest rates.

During the past ten years more than 6000 families have found new places to live with the help of Urban Renewal's Family Relocation office.

At least 20 percent of these displaced in urban renewal, expressway construction and building programs are now buying homes through the 221 program, according to officials, and 95 percent moved into better housing than they left.

Caseworkers from the Family Relocation Office will call on residents in the Bolivar Arms area when the city begins land acquisition.

William A. Colwell is project coordinator and Patrick Phelan, Urban Renewal director.

The completed Bolivar Arms project will contain 800 units, including two high rises of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, a $500,000 city recreation center, expanded Monroe Junior High site and enlarged Trevitt Elementary School.

To improve the flavor of salt, sprinkle it on a thick steak.

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Ask 3 dryer owners which kind lasts longer.

2 will say electric.

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers

Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying start with a flameless electric dryer.

One of the reasons more women prefer electric dryers is their longer life — a built-in feature of electric! Because an electric clothes dryer has fewer moving parts to wear out, it lasts longer, gives you more use over the years — and stretches your investment farther!

And with electric, your investment is lowest from the start!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

It's a fact: electric clothes dryers cost less to buy. And most women like that, too!

Nine times out of 10, women surveyed mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was very little doubt — even among owners of all types of dryers — that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy).

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers do cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these unseen features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer and dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even in the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

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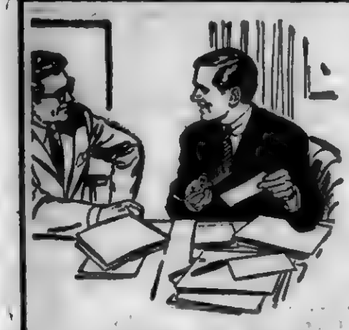
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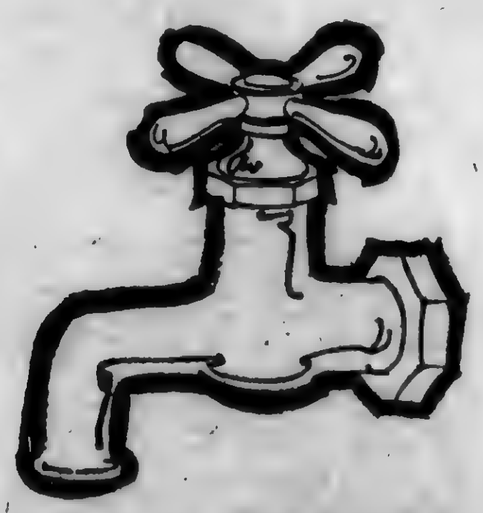
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In the Columbus area, part of the credit for this rightfully belongs to the Co-Op Optical Center.

Co-Op Optical was founded in 1960 by a group of 40 Columbus area local unions, and has now progressed to almost every local union.

In 1962 Co-Op Optical was opened to the public, and management function has helped stabilize prices of eye glasses throughout the Columbus area.

Optical Centers is impressive. The decor is restful with a quiet beauty. Prescriptions are filled by dedicated technicians, highly accredited in their field. A glance into the laboratory reveals the most modern equipment available in the optical industry.

The same glance also reveals that the laboratory is functional, small and compact, important to a firm offering quality service at the least cost.

The original Co-Op Optical Center at 239 N. Front-st registered a definite and impressive impact on the local optical scene . . . and upon the public.

Management recently stated that it was the faith and confidence of the public, achieved in less than four years, which enabled Co-Op Optical to open their second office last year at 45 Wilson-rd for the convenience of residents in the Columbus western area.

Plans are under way for the opening of a third center to be located in the eastern area of Columbus. Details and location will be announced in February, a spokesman said this week.



TOP JAYCEE

STUART R. JONES, prominent youth and civic leader, received the nod over nine other finalists Saturday for the 1964 Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service award. A member of numerous education and civic committees, and the Capital City Young Republican's Club, Jones is customer relations manager for Rodenfels Chevrolet Company. He resides in Upper Arlington.

RECEIVES AWARD

Doris Jean Kaemmerer, a junior at Capital University, has been named recipient of a $75 award from the Altrurian Club. Miss Kaemmerer, of Valparaiso, Ind., is enrolled in parish work at the university. The award was made possible upon the recommendation of Mrs. Elmer Hagenberger of 106 Binns-blvd, Altrurian Club president.

Loan Company Chalks New High

A new 47-year high in total assets, savings and first mortgage loans was achieved in 1964 by Citizens Savings and Loan Co., 32 N. High-st., it was announced by Charles J. McGreevy, president.

At year's end, assets totaled over $9 million, first mortgage loans were $8.2 million and savings deposits exceeded $7 million. McGreevy also stated that the total of reserves, undivided profits and capital stock were in excess of one-half million dollars for the first time in the history of the company.

Citizens Savings and Loan Co. is an affiliate of Citizens Holding Co.

VW Executives Train At IBM

David H. Doescher vice-president for services and parts, and Roger A. Carmody, regional parts manager for Midwestern VW Corp. completed a week's familiarization at the IBM Customers Education Center in San Jose, Calif.

Midwestern VW is installing an IBM 1401 computor system for management of its parts inventory and distributor system.

The company maintains central warehouses for more than 12,000 parts items for its 55 dealers. The stocks of these parts are maintained at 90-day levels consumption, a value exceeding $600,000 per month.

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LEAN, MEATY BABY **Spare Ribs** 49¢ lb.

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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Get A Plan--Then Compare

The transit study committee approved by Columbus city council and appointed by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is off to an inauspicious beginning. With only one meeting of the 12-member group completed, an argument has developed over private-versus-public ownership in mass transit operations.

Actually, the study group was formed to recommend City Charter changes which would establish a transit authority through which the city could operate a transit company. It seems premature to discuss the relative merits of the two choices until there is a city-ownership plan to examine.

The study group's final recommendation will not be law. Any plan they propose must be put on the ballot by city council action and then the voters of Columbus will make the final decision.

Also, we think Columbus city council and Mayor Sensenbrenner should have included some official Franklin County representation on the study committee. County residents can not vote on whether or not Columbus goes into the transit business, but they will be affected nonetheless.

It would seem logical to add to the study group a Franklin County Commission member and a representative of the Franklin County Mayors' Council. An effective mass transit system — whether under public or private ownership — will not become a reality until both city and suburban officials replace the "kingdom concept" with co-ordinated planning for mutual progress.

What Kind Of 'Snow Job' Is This?

What's harder to handle at City Hall than a "hot snowball?"

A Clintonville woman reports to us that she was referred to six different city departments in a recent effort to find out why the city ordinance on snow removal from sidewalks is not being enforced. She gave up when a "referral" brought her back to the starting point.

Maybe she should talk to residents who complain that they clear their walks only to have city equipment push the white nuisance from the curb back onto the sidewalk. Snow-covered and icy sidewalks are a menace to life and limb. They also subject the property tenant or owner to civil suit in case of personal injury.

A city ordinance calling for fines up to $300 and up to 90 days in jail for failure to maintain clear pathways was termed by one city official "almost impossible" to enforce. The city should either find a way to enforce the ordinance, or wipe it from the books and eliminate confusion and the possibility of indiscriminate application.

Profit Is Our Most Important Product

If profits were eliminated entirely, the cost of goods and services could be reduced. That's a truism — though the reductions would be much less than most people believe.

And what else would happen? For one thing, there'd be no investment in new plants and equipment. No one would put his money into these engines of progress if there was no chance to earn a profit in return.

Along with this, the source of new jobs, and vast numbers of existing jobs would dry up.

No one could or would start a new business. It is the profit incentive that causes people to take risks implicit in doing that.

Government treasuries would be drained — a large part of all the profit earned in the country is paid out in taxes. The national defense, like the economy, would soon be in a critical state. The whole American system would collapse, and we'd go downhill as a people at a dizzying rate.

The size of profits varies from enterprise to enterprise, for many good reasons. But the average is about five percent of the gross national product. In the light of what the whole country gets in return profit is a tremendous bargain.

Guest Pulpit . .

And one of the scribes came, and having heard them reasoning together, and perceiving that he had answered them well, asked him, "Which is the first commandment of all?" and Jesus answered him, "The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord. And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." Mark 12:28-29

The question, "What is the first commandment?" is a legitimate inquiry for all men of every age. Every individual, as one of God's creation, should be asking what God desires of him.



Rev. Pool

The answer Jesus gave to the question was taken from the Old Testament, mainly Deuteronomy 6:4-5. This passage helped to form the Shema which was a recital of the heart of the Hebrew faith. The Shema is the first Scripture taught to Jewish children, and is recited by the Orthodox every morning and evening.

The first part of the first commandment is that we shall believe that there is only one true God. This may seem to be a strange command to Americans since most of us do not practice idol worship as such. However, we need to ask ourselves whether or not we drive our false gods up and down the highway, deposit them in the bank, or maybe even live in them.

The second part of the first commandment is that we love God with our hearts, life, minds and with all our strength. The love we have for God must be an intimate and warm expression. Love for God must issue forth into service that is positive and daily lives that are an example of righteousness. We must commit our total beings to God through Jesus Christ and serve Him with all our strength!

Rev. Joe Pool
First Baptist Church
Groveport

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Professor-Pupil Class Reunion Needed

On most university campuses of any antiquity in America there remains the original building from which the school, amoeba-like, has divided and grown. Usually they call it "Old Main."

Old Main is almost invariably ugly, a belfried Victorian pile of narrow windows, creaky floors, uncertain heat and roller shades. And in spite of its central location it is getting harder to find.

For dominating and dwarfing Old Main are the modern classroom buildings, the super new laboratories, the conference center, the student union — and farther out, the field house, the stadium and the high-rise dormitories.



Jones

Yet Old Main is loved. Its picture appears most often on the cover of the alumni magazine. For it represents the vanished day when students knew their professors and professors their students. It is a wistful reminder of the age when the institution had what the cheerleaders used to call "spirit," a collective personality with which both faculty and students could identify themselves with pride.

It doesn't do to grow too sentimental about Old Main. It didn't represent any golden age of knowledge. It dates back to frock-coated professors and a rigid diet of Greek, Latin, rhetoric, logic and a shotgun course in "philosophy" which included such sciences as there were. But when the entire graduating class could assemble in their wide cravats and stiff collars on the steps of Old Main for their final photograph there was no doubt that "Alma Mater" was a mother to them all.

Following the recent student riots at the University of California at Berkeley, which are, perhaps, to be expected under any administration that seems to be uncertain about who's running the school, there has been considerable inquiry into the origins of the unrest. And one theory advanced is that students at Berkeley are sick of being nonentities in a giant learning-machine.

For with 25,000 students that university has ceased to be a personality. As its capacity to inspire loyalty among its charges has diminished so has its ability to maintain discipline. Alma Mater has died and her place has been taken by a bewildering and amorphous city of classrooms in which the immature and recently-arrived citizens can neither identify themselves with any traditions or feel any kinship with the powers in city hall.

The time is overdue when we must consider how to re-humanize our colleges and universities.

Our first job is to handle the problem of bigness. Ten years ago there were 2.2 million college students in America. Now there are 4.5 million. University presidents have been deep in the business of empire building, aided by heavy federal grants. In the meantime, many privately endowed colleges, with good academic standards, have been starved as the income tax has dried up sources of gifts. Everywhere there are lean little junior colleges and miserable teachers colleges that haven't had the favor of state legislatures.

What we ought to do is stop the physical expansion of the great state universities. This can be done easily by cutting the undergraduate enrollments by stiff entrance requirements so that these schools may concentrate on graduate work.

Then we must re-equip and upgrade the smaller schools and build a lot more of them. This would not be more expensive. A college is not a factory or a supermarket and college bigness doesn't bring down the cost per student. The ideal should be a top enrollment of 5,000. The football teams might not be so hot, but students would begin to belong to something again.

Then the federal government and the great foundations should quit enticing professors away from teaching by the lavish and idiotic business of offering research grants to almost any applicant.

In a recent article in The New York Times, Peter Schrag, secretary of Amherst College, quotes one college administrator as follows:

"It's so easy to get grants that a fellow's dedication to teaching declines. Why labor in the vineyards when you can get a Fulbright or some other grant that enables you to study or work at what you want? The old publish-or-perish becomes travel-and-triumph while enjoying life more fully instead of plugging away at the old routine."

The "old routine," of course, is the business of teaching young people, which is what professoring used to be about. But no more. In most of the great universities the actual teaching is being done by graduate students who are only slightly more acquainted with the subjects than their pupils. It is ridiculous to let brilliant lecturers amuse themselves in private research, writing complicated treatises of interest only to other advanced scholars. Let's get them back to the rostrum and the blackboard.

America should not be appalled by the flood of young people now hammering at the college gates. We should be delighted. But at no greater cost than academic megalopolises we can have undergraduate schools small enough to have personality and esprit, where students can once again have contact with professors.

Old Main must rise again.

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'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

LAUGHING AT THE SNOW

Like a yodeling Swiss herdsman bringing up the cows, an old-home-town "hits man" waded hip-deep drifts to a drug store to 'phone his foreman: "I won't be there tomorrow; I ain't got home yesterday yet."

* * *

My country school seatmate and I were conning McGuffey's "It Snows." The last stanza reads: "'It snows,' cries the widow, 'O, God,' as she lays on her last stick of wood." Burch commented: "It'd make anybody swear to lay on a stick of wood."



Dusty

And there was the 1950 Michigan game! The fellow I went with I haven't seen since. Michigan didn't win that game. They took the ball and went home, and we didn't see 'em. You can't play a football game with anybody when you can't see nobody!

* * *

"Fusty's" neck was the standard gauge of exaggeration among the carelessly-referred-to "scholars" of our old school. To give an adequate idea of the depth of snow at the school house "Pealy" said: "You know how high the top of Fusty's neck is — well, it was up to it." Creating a family by-word, Uncle John cracked: "Did he go in head-first, or feet-first?"

* * *

The mercury in the thermometer on the depot platform had curled up in the bulb and died. In the crowded waiting room it was a few degrees warmer. After a round of "I mind the time" experiences, a squat, sheepskin-coated guy contributed: "When my mother-in-law died they couldn't drive the hearse to the graveyard, so they took the coffin on a sled. None of the family went but me, and it was so cold I had to run along behind the sled and clap my hands to keep them from freezing."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

OUT OF PATIENCE

History in its obvious form may be, as we may believe, simply a record of events. But we may be puzzled by some of them and may wonder about their reasons. We're thinking specifically about some nations all over the earth and their attitudes vis-a-vis our actions and intent.

A generation ago we fought beside the Communists against the Nazis and the Imperial Japanese. But even before the victory, far-seeing and long remembering leaders of the free nations knew that the chief purpose of the Communists was to crush the Nazis only to make way for their own conquest of the world.

So, at war's end, whether by our own efforts or by good fortune, we found ourselves the strongest and richest nation on earth, still, and more than ever leading the forces of freedom against the growing strength of the new tyranny. Wisely or not, necessarily or not, we "took steps" to prevent its spread.

Chief among those steps was financial help directly out of our federal treasury at the expense of our long-suffering tax payers. This started in a comparatively modest way with the Marshall Plan for Europe in the 1940's. Few quarreled with this, because Europe lay virtually prostrate after the long struggle.

Now, a score of years later, we have about 50 nations on our international welfare list, and we have given $100 billion, two-thirds of our national debt. We're about to give more to friend and foe.

So, we read almost daily about our burned libraries and broken embassy windows. Gratitude? After all, a nation, like a man, has only two cheeks, and it looks as though we've turned both of them.

It says here . . . . .

Where does patience end and demand for respect begin?

STRICTLY FRESH

Strange, but it seems to be true: charm is a woman's strength, while strength is a man's charm.

Why is it that there are always more persons going on diets tomorrow than there are going on diets today?

It is said that even if a man could understand a woman, he still wouldn't believe it.

No matter how bad a haircut one gets, it will cure itself within days.

Many a man can tell what kind of time he had at a party by the look on his wife's face.

It is said even if you can patch a reputation, it's bound to show.

When a man marries for the second time, it could be said he takes a new leash on life.

The man who laughs at the boss' jokes certainly has a sense of direction.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on only one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Faith Is Reaffirmed

To The Editor:

I'm proud to live in Hilliard.

During the past holiday season something happened in my life that reaffirmed my faith in my community.

At about 1:30 in the morning I was awakened by the smell of smoke. Dense smoke was sweeping through the house from a fire in the basement.

In a matter of five to 10 minutes about 30 firemen, nearly all volunteers, were on the scene. In a very efficient and professional manner, this well-organized and well-equipped fire department extinguished the fire and removed the smoke from the house.

This feat in itself was nothing that any citizen could not expect from his community's fire department. The thing that caused my pride to swell was the conduct of the firemen. Each man treated my house and its contents as if they were his own. Newspapers were put down to protect the rugs and carpet. Windows were opened rather than broken to gain access to the fire in the basement. A minimum of water was used to extinguish the blaze; and when the fire was out, they cleaned up the debris as much as possible. During the entire hectic experience, my family was treated with the utmost care and courtesy.

This extra effort above and beyond what is normally expected is the very type of thing that makes a community better than "just a place to live."

William W. Bamett
283 Scioto Darby-rd
Hilliard, Ohio

Opposed To Bus Bill

To the Editor:

It is encouraging to learn of so many groups in Ohio who are opposing the attempt by the Roman Catholic Citizens for Educational Freedom to obtain statutory authority in Ohio for tax-supported bus transportation.

Schools exist to indoctrinate a child. If this were not so, these schools would not exist. The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides that Congress shall pass no law establishing a religion. As U.S. Justice William O. Douglas has so ably pointed out, there is no better way to establish a religion than to finance it.

A church controlled school is part of the religious activities of such church. In the case of the Roman Catholic Church, their Canon Law provides that Roman Catholic children must attend a religious school of that faith unless excused by the local bishop. If parents are willing to accept this kind of church doctrine, they should not expect the general taxpayer to support such schools.

Raymond Mostek, vice-chairman
National Committee on Church and State
Laymen's League
Unitarian-Universalist Assn.

Editor's Note: While Roman Catholics make up the majority of membership in Citizens For Educational Freedom, the group does not use the words "Roman Catholic" in its title. CEF publications describe the organization as "nonsectarian, nonpartisan and nonprofit."

Dept. Of Appreciation:

To The Editor:

Thank you for all your help on our special December Blood Drive . . . our collections for the month went over the goal of 5000 by 41 pints. The Blood Program has not had a 5000 December since 1952, which was during the end of the Korean War period.

Dean Dugger, Director
Public Information, American Red Cross

To The Editor:

Your article about our Roman Day was a thrill for us all to see in print—and so well printed at that!

Carol Hart and Sixth Grade
West Mound School

To The Editor:

. . . our appreciation for the job that was done by you and many others recently to make the 1964 Senior Citizen's Selling Mart a tremendous success—and that it was! Over 200 senior citizens in the county entered articles for sale in the Mart and nearly $3600 was received by these people as a result of the sale. Your efforts doubled, and then some, this year's sale over last.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. A. Davis, Chairman
Senior Citizens' Selling Mart

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Beyond any possible doubt, the inauguration of a President of these United States is the most significant single event to take place in the world.

President Johnson's inauguration Jan. 20, 1965, will have had the greatest impact upon the entire world ever achieved up to now. The most significant factor in this tremendous affair is not its immediate effect upon our own millions, but the commanding influence it will have upon the thought processes of scoundrels everywhere.

This great day in our history gives pause to the scheming machinations of every political opportunist who looks and listens to it. More minds than ever before in our history will feel this attack upon the status quo fixations of the "little man."

Members of the Diplomatic Corps were prompt to say it was a deliberate presentation for home consumption only. That is at once a psychological fallacy, and these same secret-minded enemies of our greatest of all political bodies know it is just the opposite in intent and challe

The philosophical content of President Johnson's message was of immediate importance for home consumption, to be sure. It was prepared by some very able minds, and had great emotional impact upon millions who are not too well situated in life.

We have all heard the prescription. Now comes the herculean task of filling the prescription per se, as "just what the doctor ordered." Human nature will still run true to form and our society will continue to produce more shiftless, unendowed adults from generation to generation.

Professional parasitism is still an unhappy fact in the growing "everything-for-free" political populism which is now so potent and dangerous to the real "common good."

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ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

Kinnear Doors Featured In New Lazarus Building

The recently completed F & R Lazarus service building, located on the sharply sloping terrain of W. State-st, features an excellent example of modern steel rolling doors "engineered in" to meet unusual construction and architectural demands.

This unique installation of four motor-operated doors was accomplished by their internationally-known Columbus maker, the Kinnear Manufacturing Company, 1191 Fields-av. The four large garage entrances each has a floor leveled off at a different height to conform to the topography. With a roof line of one level, common to the four entrances, the openings give the appearance of being four different sizes.

By placing stationary sections of matching interlocking steel slats above the lower doors, Kinnear engineers facilitated installation of four doors the same size, thus enabling the contractor to build a uniform door height into the prime structure.

This newest Lazarus installation is just one example of how Kinnear Doors can be adapted to a structure, whether it is a building or a tremendous gantry crane.

One of the biggest advantages of Kinnear Rolling Doors — aside from fire, weather intrustion, and burglary protection — is their space-saving quality. The doors coil overhead, requiring no floor, wall or ceiling space, even when fully open. Extra fuel and power savings are also realized because the doors operate in seconds, minimizing loss of heat or air conditioning.

Kinnear, with plants in Columbus, San Francisco and Toronto, has made an ever-broadening line of rolling doors, grilles and shutters for a wide variety of uses since the company first pioneered the interlocking metal slat curtain principle more than 60 years ago.

An unusual facet of the Kinnear program is the long-established Registration plan for door installations. Details of each job are indefinitely filed in fire-proof vaults. Parts for 40, 50 or even 60-year-old installations are readily replaced through this door Registration plan.

Another outstanding Kinnear product is the "Akbar" Fire Door, now in use in thousands of installations where valuable property and equipment are to be protected. These doors close automatically when heat from fire causes a heat-sensing element to release the closing mechanism.

In many instances, Kinnear "Akbar" Fire Doors and window shutters have saved millions of dollars worth of stock and capital equipment. They are frequently instrumental in effecting a reduction in fire insurance premiums.



UNUSUAL building construction features present no problem to doors to Kinnear engineers. Four 21' x 15' Kinnear engineered doors of equal size solved this unusual installation at the new Lazarus building on deeply-sloped W. State-st.

Over the 60-year history of the company, Kinnear doors — readily installed in old or new buildings—have been in steady use in manufacturing plants, warehouses, office buildings, schools, hospitals, department stores, hotels and other type buildings in all parts of the world.

Kinnear "Rol-Top" residential garage doors are also manufactured for local distribution.

Veterinarians Will Gather In Queen City

When some 500 veterinarians from over Ohio and the country gather in Cincinnati Jan. 31 for the 1965 state convention of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, Greater Columbus will be well represented.

Among those attending will be William L. Ingalls, Vernon L. Tharp, A. A. Gabel, John H. Helwig and Dr. John H. Helwig. Dr. Helwig is running unopposed for the post of president-elect.

West Jefferson will be represented by Harry B. Crawford and E. F. Donovan of Worthington will be present.

President Warren E. Amling, London, said he expects the 1965 meet "to be probably the most important meeting of memory."

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing through nine weeks is 106 right, 64 wrong. Here's the lineup for week 10 for 21 area pro games:

Comet Winchester over West Jefferson
Academy over Bobbie
Pleasant View over Teays Valley
London over Hilliard
Hamilton Township over Franklin Heights
DeSales over Ready
Lindon over Central
Carroll over Amanda
St. Mary over New Albany
South over North
Groveport over Grove City
Reynoldsburg over University
Watkins Memorial over Granville
Eastmoor over Walnut Ridge
Urbana over Whitehall
Hartley over St. Charles
Grandview over Bexley
East over Brookhaven
Aquinas over Brookhaven
Mt. Vernon over Worthington
Arlington over Delaware
East over Portsmouth
Watterson over Newark
Gahanna over Westerville
Franklin Heights over Grove City
Hamilton Twp. over Reynoldsburg
Teays Valley over Washington C.H.
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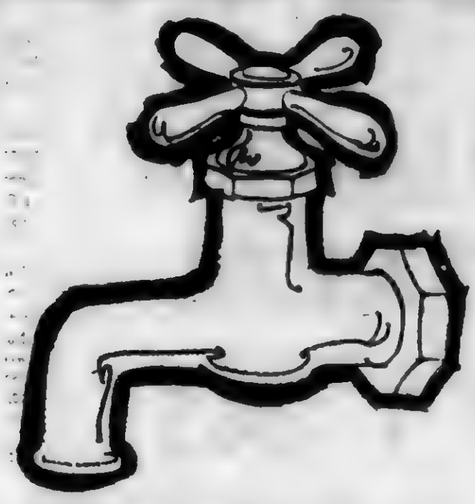
Judges in the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's annual School Press Project, open to junior and senior high students, are Bill Fulwider, of the Columbus Dispatch, Bill Keesee, assistant-city editor of the Columbus Citizen-Journal, and Marcus T. Orr, managing editor of the Spectator.

Deadline for this year's School Press Project is Jan. 29.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Vance Leonard, assistant executive director of the Columbus Council, Boy Scouts of America, will speak to the Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club Thursday evening, Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m., in the Oak Room of the Old Worthington Inn.

The human race is divided into two classes . . . those who go ahead and do something and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?" — Oliver Wendell Holmes.



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ALTHOUGH BORN with crippling birth defects of open spine and excess water on brain, Mickey Heinicke, 4, Denver, Colo., the 1965 March of Dimes Girl, is a very busy young lady. She starts the day by combing her doll's hair then gives affectionate hugs to stuffed bulldog. Short indoor canter on hobby horse comes next and last on daily program of the active little lady is a ride aboard backyard swing. Local March of Dimes chapter contributes to Mickey's treatment. Some 250,000 American infants are born yearly with serious birth defects. Contributions to the March of Dimes support research, treatment, centers and care of these children.

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TYPICAL OF AREA GEOWTH, Ohio Bell brought dial service to Worthington's 1,100 people 25 years ago, installing facilities thought to be adequate until 1968. Last fall, Ohio Bell employes like George Roberts (right), splicing foreman, and splicers Dick Innis and Wally Shepherd were working around-the-clock to put Worthington's new crossbar office into operation. Equipped to handle 14,820 subscribers initially, Bell estimates 16,000 will want service by 1967.

Expansion Paces Local Growth

Ohio Bell began to implement a four-year, $30 million master communications plan for Columbus in 1964, designed to meet demands in a metropolitan area that is among the fastest growing in the nation.

Involved are 10 major projects costing $28.3 million for land, construction and equipment. Some of the projects have already been completed.

Many of the improvements already authorized are part of an over-all plan designed to reduce the 25 telephone exchanges in Greater Columbus to 18 within a ten-year period, furnish revolutionary new services and provide faster and more efficient connections.

The program revolves around new central office facilities known as crossbar units. The crossbar is an electro-mechanical system which serves more customers more efficiently, and can easily be modified to provide service innovations, such as Touch-Tone calling, as they become available.

In addition, the plan calls for a microwave system which will provide many more circuits to handle long distance calls and broadband services, television, in and out of the city.

Five major projects in the program were completed in 1964. They are:

• The new Reynoldsburg crossbar office at 1260 McNaughten-rd, serving 8,045 subscribers in Reynoldsburg, New Albany, parts of Gahanna and Columbus. Cost: $2,300,000.

• A crossbar office at 2580 McCutcheon-rd serving 2,940 cupstomers in Gahanna and Columbus Amherst. Cost: $600,000.

• The Columbus-Newark microwave system which provides an additional 120 circuits.

• A crossbar office serving over 2,000 Hickory and Lockbourne customers. Cost $600,000.

• The new crossbar office of 6650 N. High-st, Worthington, serving 11,500 customers. Cost: $2,400,000.

Five other projects are under way. One, a $2,200,000 crossbar office in Canal Winchester designed to serve 5,600 customers, should be ready for service in 1967. It will be located at the intersection of Brice-rd and U.S. Rt. 33.

The biggest job in the plan is the three-story addition to Ohio Bell's building at 111 N. Fourth-st, which will house electronic switching equipment affecting 19,000 subscribers in the heart of the city.

At a cost of $11,850,000 the equipment will bring such improvements as abbreviated dialing, call waiting and transfer, and three-way conversations. The project is scheduled for completion early in 1967.

Other projects scheduled for the future are:

• A new crossbar office under construction in Grove City which will serve 5,700 customers. This office will be cut into service sometime in May.

• In 1966 another crossbar office will be ready to provide 5,400 lines in Westerville. The office, already under construction, will be located at the intersection of Columbus-Wooster and Schrock-rds.

• A microwave system will be completed within a year linking Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati with a loop to Zanesville. It will provide 461 additional circuits.

At a recent press conference in Columbus, Ohio Bell President Claude M. Blair announced that Ohio Bell would spend $17,000,000 in the Columbus area in 1965.

"The impact of this investment extends well beyond our own operations, supporting the economic health of Ohio by providing additional work for our suppliers and contractors and creating more purchasing power in towns where our employes work and live," Blair said.

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980 kc. - Dial just below the 9
WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

WTVN
Radio
$100,000
"LUCKY NUMBER"
SWEEPSTAKES
STARTS FEB. 1, 1965

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
90 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

WTVN Radio
42 E. Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio

In accordance with your instructions, on January 15, 1965 we obtained through The City National Bank and Trust Company of Columbus 1,000 one dollar bills to be circulated in connection with your "$100,000 Sweepstakes" contest. We recorded the serial number of each bill and circulated the currency in 67 stores located throughout the greater Columbus area without disclosing the reason therefore. Such described procedures were performed solely by our representatives. We have retained the original list of serial numbers of the distributed currency and have furnished you with copies of such list.

It is understood that the partners and employees of this firm and their families are not eligible to participate in the contest.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL
AND COMPANY

Columbus, Ohio
January 18, 1965

250 OF THESE
SERIAL NUMBERS
WILL BE ANNOUNCED
ON WTVN—AM
EACH WEEK
DURING FEBRUARY.

Each Correctly Numbered
One Dollar Bill Is Worth
$100.00 If Brought To The
WTVN STUDIOS
At 42 E. Gay St.
Within The Allotted Time.

YOU CAN WIN TOO . . .
MORE PEOPLE DO . . .
SIMPLY BY LISTENING TO
WTVN - 610 KC
LISTEN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Re-Elected

Willard L. Heckman, 1375 W. Lane-av, has been re-elected to the Amico Aces, a group of American Motorist Insurance Company producers who have rendered outstanding service, B. C. Dahlmann, executive vice-president, announced this week.



Blend, Accent, or Contrast . . .

Wall-To-Wall Carpet is Your Color Foundation

Choose From The Fabulous Colors and Qualities By Mohawk, Alexander Smith or Higgins

Remember — You will never know if you have the lowest price till you have our quotation

The B&T CARPET and LINOLEUM CO.
204 S. HIGH CA. 1-4418

Younger Set Takes Lead In City's Religious Interests

There's never been a better thermometer for Columbus' religious growth than the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st.

Owned and operated by personable Mrs. Mildred Smith for the last 11 years, the Christian Book Store has always been a reliable source as to the community's religious interests.

"Right now," Mrs. Smith claims, "there is an increasing number of younger people taking an active interest in religion and earnestly seeking a more thorough understanding of the Bible."

Although the Bible has always been the No. 1 "best seller" in the country, Mrs. Smith reports that sales have been increasingly high over the last few months — so high, in fact, that even the various Bible publishing firms are having trouble keeping up with the needs.

It's gratifying to see such a large number of young people taking a deep interest in religion," Mrs. Smith says. She attributes much of this to the Campus Crusade for Christ organization at Ohio State University.

The trend toward a younger audience pleases Mrs. Smith ("I'm thrilled to death," she says) since she enjoys working with youth and absorbing some of their enthusiasm for various religious subjects.

"We try so hard to conduct business on a very personal level. We want to help people . . . take pride in the fact that we operate a store of service — with a capital 'S'," she smiled.

Add, Mrs. Smith's kind of "Service" has proven its worth over the years — since she began operations over 11 years ago at 21 W. Gay-st.

Now, she employs two clerks (Hazel Armentrout and Inez Darnell) and serves over 400 churches in the Central Ohio area.

"Of course," she added, "the faithfulness of our customers has always been an asset. If we happen to be out of an item our customers have been patient enough to wait until we can order it."



MRS. MILDRED SMITH (left), owner of the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st, checks over some of the greeting cards available there, with her assistant, Helen Armentrout.

Preparation Course For CPS Exam Dated

A study course for secretaries who will attempt the examination administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries next May 7 and 8 will be held at 8 E. Chestnut-st, beginning Feb. 1.

The study course will be held under the auspices of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, of which the Institution is a department.

Complete information about the CPS program and an application blank for the examination may be obtained locally from Lucille Tilghman, chairman of Columbus Chapter's CPS service committee, 2121 Arlington-av, Apt. R, Columbus. Membership in NSA is not a requisite for taking the examination.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME The PLACE

BOOK REVIEW of "Baha-'u'llah and the New Era" by Dr. J. E. Esslemont, Jan. 31, 10:30 a.m., Chittenden Hotel, presented under auspices of Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of Columbus.

DELTA ZETA Mothers honoring mothers of new pledges, Feb. 2, 1:30 p.m. luncheon, chapter house, 212 15th-av.

REBEKAHS, DISTRICT 32, chicken and ham dinner, Feb. 6, 6 p.m., IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Women's Auxiliary, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ralph J. Gerke.

DAUGHTERS OF Scotland, annual dinner - dance, Feb. 6, 6 p.m., Southern Hotel. Tickets, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, 2830 Andover-rd.

GRANT HOSPITAL, Women's Service Board, Feb. 3, 11 a.m. brunch, Aunt Jemima's Kitchen Restaurant, 2855 E. Main-st. Reservations, 237-6975.

COLUMBUS WOMAN'S Club, honoring husbands and friends, Jan. 30, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Jai Lai Restaurant.

BELLES AND Beaus CCL, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Waid Tiefel to hear Dr. Douglas Veach speak on "Hypnotism"

COLUMBUS BRANCH, American Association of University Women, annual benefit card party, Feb. 6, 1 p.m., Neil House ballroom. Tickets, Mrs. George E. Manning, 1025 Norway-dr.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, Jan. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. tea, home of Miss Vera McHenry, to honor "Woman of the Year," Miss Janet Clover of 247 Ceramic-dr.

RUMMAGE SALE, Feb. 5 and 6, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Asbury Methodist Church, 4760 Winchester-pk. Sponsored by WSCS.

ANTIQUE SHOW, Jan. 28, 29, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Jan. 30, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Trinity Episcopal parish house, 115 N Sixth-st, Hamilton, O.

WING OF Nightingale Cottage, annual dinner, Feb. 3, 6 p.m., Southern Hotel.

ROUND AND square dance, Jan. 30, 9 p.m. to midnight, grange hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville. Caller Ross Dillow

DETERMINED TOPS of Grove City, annual progressive euchre party, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m., Jackson Township Firehouse, Grove City. Tickets from members or at door.

OES HOSPITAL Circle of District 17, Feb. 1, 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 p.m. meeting, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Jan. 28, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Max Shugert.

OHIO STATE University Alumnae Club, "fun night" Feb. 22, 6:45 p.m. buffet dinner, home of Mrs. Jay Failer, 230 E. 15th-av, followed by Ohio State-Michigan basketball game. Reservations by Feb. 19, 486-6902.

MARIETTA WOMANS Club of Columbus, Jan. 29, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Southern Hotel.

GAMMA PHI Beta Sorority Alumnae, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Vernon Krier, 3094 Cressing-pl.

On Apr. 18, 1924, the Navy moved personnel and equipment into Mississippi Valley to assist in flood relief work.



ENGINEERS TELL US . . .

. . . that when the foundation of a bridge is weakened, the bridge collapses if not repaired. The feet are the foundations of our bodies. They too, must be repaired when weakened. Your Podiatrist is the best source of advice about your feet. If you do not have a Podiatrist, call

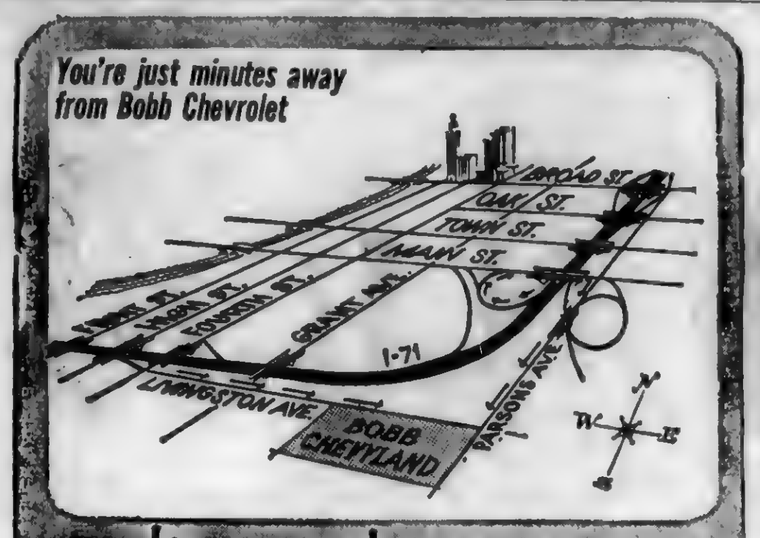
The Podiatrists' Referral Bureau 267-6688

Banquet - Dinner Service
For Churches, Schools, Fraternal Orders
Emblem Or Name
Gold, Platinum Or Colored Band

Hoffman China

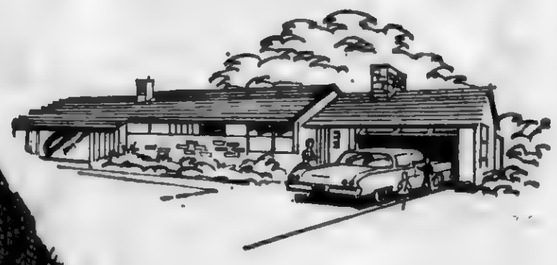
4295 E. MAIN ST. Col's., Ohio — BE 1-4973







How to succeed in 1965 by Really Trying!



START YOUR CENTRAL SAVINGS PROGRAM NOW!

BRING IN your year-end bonuses and other accumulated cash and open a profitable, insured-safe Central savings account. By sticking to it and saving systematically you can win almost any desire.

Look at the chart below. Select a sum you can manage to save monthly. Then see how our 4% current annual earnings can push you ahead.

Make *saving profitably* a habit in '65. Bring in lump sums earning less than 4% and add to them regularly. Do it now!

SAFE & SOUND PROFITS

4% current rate per annum on insured savings

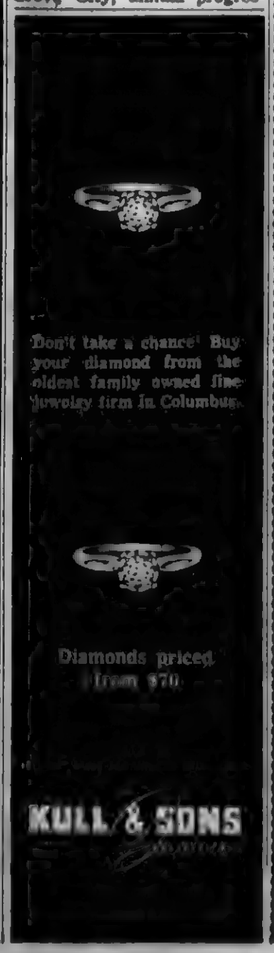
SAVE EACH MONTH	IN 5 YEARS*	IN 10 YEARS*
$10.00	$ 664.65	$ 1,474.85
20.00	1,329.30	2,949.70
50.00	3,323.24	7,374.25
75.00	4,984.86	11,061.38

* Based on our current rate of 4% per annum, paid and compounded semi-annually.

Central savings AND LOAN COMPANY

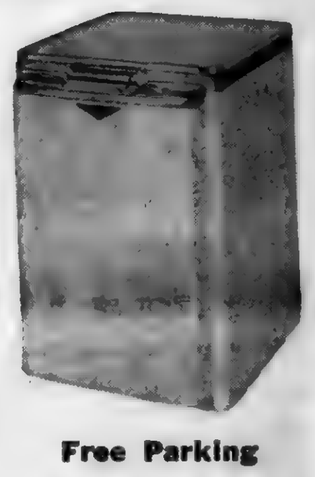
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 46 East Gay St. Phone 228-2746
EASTWOOD OFFICE 4250 North High St. Phone 267-9268
WESTERN OFFICE 4330 Shoppers Lane Phone 276-6731
SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE 3751 Winchester Rd. Phone 237-4777

"WHERE PEOPLE COME FIRST"



HOT POINT DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

$148.00



BILL OWENS APPLIANCES

1375 WEST LANE AVENUE
HU. 6-4351

Free Parking
Easy Financing

Rattan . . .

an easy to live with kind of elegance that will charm your family and guests.



What amazingly lovely furniture is now being crafted from the long tough, flexible stem of this unique palm. You will like the oriental flair and solid comfort of this new Sumiya group by Clark Casual Furniture.

A selection of finishes is available in walnut, chinese red, charcoal and classic white, with a wide selection of decorator fabrics in beiges, tans, blues, greens, coral and turquoise. All solid rattan with foam cushion, zip on covers and mar-proof plastic table tops.



5 piece ensemble **449.95**

Terms if desired

Florida

Margaret E. Yerke, Owner

Furniture Company

229 S. Fourth St. at Rich

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Evenings by App.

CA. 1-8850

C. T. Strawser, Manager

JAN 1965

Get Competent Help-Read The Spectator Help Wanted Ads

COLLEGE STUDENTS!
SCHOOL TEACHERS!
(age 19 to 50 years)
The City Of Columbus Needs
SUMMER PLAYGROUND RECREATIONAL LEADERS
with training and experience equivalent to 2 years college and 3 months of conducting recreation and/or athletics.
Salary: $62 per week
Summer season: June 14 thru Aug. 27
Working Hours: 12 Noon to 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Saturday Staff Meeting: 9:30 to 12 Noon
APPLY FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 20
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY: 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
SPECIAL FILING DATES: 2 SATURDAYS FEB. 6 AND FEB. 20: 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
City Hall Annex — 67 N. Front

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED
to work in company-operated service station. Age 18 to 35. Must be high school graduate. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.
Contact Mr. Francis
Gulf Service Station
3196 Cleveland Ave. at Dunbar
Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Our business is increasing and we need good full time salesmen. We have both new and old homes to sell. Our commission on both makes this a real opportunity if you want to make money.
Come in and let us discuss our future plans with you. Prefer man who is familiar with the Hilltop and surrounding area. Contact—Mr. Armstrong. Office 276-5169, Home BR. 9-3585.
ARMSTRONG
REALTY COMPANY, INC.
1953 SULLIVANT AVE. PHONE 276-5169
1953 Sullivant Ave.
276-5169

CUSTODIAN
(Board of Education)
$296 — $393
8th Grade and Preferably Some Building Cleaning Experience.
AGE 25-60
NOTE: This office will be open daily not only thru Friday but ALL DAY SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT STREET AT GAY

STAFF NURSES
RN and LPN
Straight time. Bonus for evening and night shift. Positions available now.
Also positions for part-time employment. Good personnel policy.
Doctors Hospital Lincoln Village
Call Nursing Service — AX. 4-5321 ext. 245.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Interesting Opportunities
Pleasant Working Conditions
Permanent
Salary
OHIO BELL
111 N. Fourth St.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

16—The Spectator Jan. 28, 1965—E

1—INFORMATION

Sandy's Loans, Pawnshop
Loans On Items Of Value.
1463 Cleveland and 11th Ave.

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-3400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
45 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

Bookkeeping System
For Retailers
Complete, efficient and simple. Income and Expense, Sales, Payroll and Income Tax records all in one book $5 postpaid. Order from: Retailer's Bookkeeping System, P.O. Box 422, Columbus 43216.

MAPLE shade trees, any st., anywhere, 10 to 13 ft., $6. 12 to 15 ft., big, bushy, $15, planted. Also oaks. Quantity discount. 444-7072.

License Deputy Registrar
ALMA E. SMITH
2404 W. Broad — BR. 9-5060
Seiler's Dept. Store

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6581.

PROMPT STENOGRAPHIC, steno., typing, Stenorette dic. mach., cut stencils, cut mats for multilith. 274-5622 days-eves.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-5781
1779 Laurel Ave.

TAX SERVICE
Complete bookkeeping. 866-3096.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Hilliard Area.
8 Yrs. Exp., Professional Preparation. By appointment only.
876-4877

LOOK!
FOR
"723"
Amazing Food offer on Channels 4 and 6.
THEN CALL
486-0645

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Groveport
Your home or my office.
837 Main St. 836-5608, 444-4973

1—INFORMATION

TYPING AND bookkeeping done in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 866-3479.

Tax Returns Prepared
In Your Home or My Office
By Former Tax Examiner
HI. 2-5815

4-PIECE COMBO
Round and square dances, Italian weddings. 252-3097.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
prepared in your home
or office. 882-7218.

WANT RIDE daily from vic. Spring and Front, 8 p.m., to Rt. 23 - Hamilton Rd. Call 837-4809 after 6 p.m.

BUDGET INSURANCE
JOHN D WILLIAMS
NEW YORK LIFE
CA. 4-8308 — HU. 8-3049

EXP. typist and stenographer—business papers, themes, letters: reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Cherrington, 276-1206.

PAINTING, general home maintenance, 5 years exp.
E. MULHOLAND
866-5466 — 268-3735

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—'63 RAMBLER HUB CAP VIC. W. BROAD OR McKINLEY AVE. REWARD. BR. 4-8383.

LOST—Small blk. and tan male dog. "Fritz." Rew. 268-4309.

LOST Jan. 18—Male fox terrier with red harness. Crippled lady's pet. BR. 4-6771. REW.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED MAN who needs extra income. Attractive pay plan. Work hours to suit yourself. Write Box 134, c/o Spectator, 2460 W. Broad St.

TRUSTWORTHY MAN
To call on established trade. Start at $97, earn $110-$140 per wk., after training. Good education, car and phone required. Call 885-7989.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Men
18 to 28
AAA-1 CONCERN now interviewing men for positions in its Columbus branch. Applicants must be aggressive and present a neat business-like appearance. Those accepted are trained at company expense. Car furnished. For personal interview
Call MR. CARTER
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
221-2386

CITY OF HILLIARD
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
for
Patrolman
Requirements: Applicant must be from 21 to 31 yrs. of age; high school grad.; of good moral character; top physical cond.; a resident of the Hilliard area or willing to relocate. Experience not necessary. Min salary $386 per mo. Benefits include hospitalization, vacation, retirement and uniform allowance. Applications are available at the Hilliard Police Dept. Must be completed and returned by 5 p.m., Feb. 6, 1965. For further information contact Mrs. Miller at 876-4221.

City Planning
1. Technician*
$486-$589
Training and experience equivalent to 2 years college training in engineering, architecture, social sciences, economics, geography, landscape architecture or closely related fields.

2. Planner I*
$561 TO $683
Training and experience equivalent to college education in planning, architecture, landscaping architecture, geography or related social science fields and 1 year graduate study in city planning. 1 year of planning experience may be substituted for the graduate study.

3. Planner II*
$650-$791
Training and experience equivalent to college education in planning, landscape architecture, architecture, geography, or closely related social science fields and 1 year of graduate study in city planning and 3 years of planning experience. *Must possess valid Ohio motor vehicle operators license
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT AT GAY

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
243 E. HIGH ST. — 228-3416

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More
Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 6 P.M.

Burger Boy
Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Begin 1965 successfully as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. We train you. Earn $3 to $5 an hour. CA. 1-3370.

4 LADIES
Part-Time Work.
15 hrs. at own convenience. No experience in cosmetics necessary. Good income. 1 manager opening. Mrs. Collins, 866-1197.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift.
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

IF YOU WOULD like party plan work and would like to earn good money, call 868-1767 after 5 p.m.

WANT BABY SITTER and light housekeeping, 5-day week, nr. W. Mound and Williams. AM. 7-3800 or 279-7907 aft. 5.

MATURE LADY to live in. Good home and small wages in exchange for baby sitting. 491-6566.

Be A Beauty Counselor
While children are in school, flexible hours. 866-4367, 267-5327.

Cleaning Woman
needed 1 day a week.
866-6426 after 5 p.m.

HAPPY TOT BABY-SITTING SERVICE needs
Reliable Sitters
25 yrs. or over. Must have own transportation. 486-6302.

WANT BABY sitter, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., $20 wk. Must have reference. 444-1330, after 6 p.m.

ELDERLY LADY, not invalid, wants companion. Room and b'rd, no wages. Ref. BR. 9-0613

WANT woman for house cleaning ½ day twice weekly. Refs. 878-4309 after 6.

WANT mid-age white woman to baby sit with 2-yr.-old child, do light h'sework, Grove City. TR. 8-4086 after 4 Thurs., Fri. or weekends.

ELDERLY lady, live in, baby sit, 1 child, light housework. 263-8079.

EXP. WAITRESS, part time. West Side girl preferred. 1193 W. Mound St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Newspaper Ad Salesman
Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

New World
for
Older Folks
SUBSCRIPTION SALES
LIBERAL COMMISSION
LOW COST —
MAKE HIGH SALES
Also high earnings for clubs, organizations.
For Further Information
Call Jack Schluep
BR. 4-1155

Man or Woman
With car to sell subscriptions to the Spectator. Very liberal proposition. Call Mr. Rogers, BR. 4-1186, for interview.

Young Man
or
Woman
With Sales Ability
To direct selling and organize crews. Salary and commission. Real opportunity. Write Box 123, c/o THE SPECTATOR, 2460 W. Broad St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WILL GIVE room and home privileges to lady in exchange for help with housework, may be employed elsewhere. HI. 4-8669.

MIDDLEAGED woman for light housework and as companion to elderly woman: live out. Write Box 126 c/o Spectator.

WANT rel. wh. baby sit. Hilltop, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 276-1631 after 5.

HOUSEWIFE looking for a more secure future or extra income or if you are tired of slow progress in your present job. Call for appointment, 486-4964 or 237-2077.

HAIR STYLIST
Highest commission for east side operator.
258-7662

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Snelling
and
Snelling
153 OFFICES
COAST TO COAST
Placing More People
Than Any Other Agency
8 West Broad St. — CA. 1-6471
Daily 8-5 Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Sat. 8-12

COLUMBUS' NEWEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
WE OFFER:
1. Better jobs for men and women.
2. Experienced counseling and friendly interest in your employment needs.
3. Vocational and aptitude testing.
4. Lowest fees and flexible payment plan. No interest if paid in 90 days.
5. No traffic problems. Free parking.
"YOU CAN DRIVE UP HERE BEFORE YOU CAN PARK DOWN THERE."
NORTHERN
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
3857 N. High St. — 267-3166
Daily 8-6, Sat. 8-1. Eve. appts.
THE BEST Want Ad number in town is BR. 4-1155.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
200 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE: 228-6146

SECRETARY—$400
Exciting, glamour office, assist busy pres. receptionist for 3 top executives. Old established firm. See Miss Green.
NATIONWIDE, 21 E. STATE ST.

MEN and WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1515 W. Lane Ave. 486-9625

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

Snelling
and
Snelling
153 OFFICES
COAST TO COAST
Placing More People
Than Any Other Agency
8 West Broad St. — CA. 1-6471
Daily 8-5 Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Sat. 8-12

COLUMBUS' NEWEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
WE OFFER:
1. Better jobs for men and women.
2. Experienced counseling and friendly interest in your employment needs.
3. Vocational and aptitude testing.
4. Lowest fees and flexible payment plan. No interest if paid in 90 days.
5. No traffic problems. Free parking.
"YOU CAN DRIVE UP HERE BEFORE YOU CAN PARK DOWN THERE."
NORTHERN
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
3857 N. High St. — 267-3166
Daily 8-6, Sat. 8-1. Eve. appts.
THE BEST Want Ad number in town is BR. 4-1155.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6561

ACCTS. REC., $300
Sharp figure girl, experience in accounting department. Blue chip firm.
NATIONWIDE
21 E. State — CA. 8-6561

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washing, ironing, curtains done my home. White, BR. 4-5994.

IRONINGS, 10 cents per piece. East, 866-0620.

COUNTRY CLUB Village, ironing, baby sitting, my home. 866-0668.

IRONING, baby sit., my home. Pick up, del. West. BR. 9-3005.

IRONING IN my home, Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. BR. 4-7196

IRONINGS IN my home. Whitehall Area. 231-3004.

LADY WANTS day work, ironing, prefer Hilltop. 274-8564.

DEPENDABLE colored lady wants ironing and general cleaning. 252-7834.

IRONING in my home. Pick-up and deliver south. 443-2270.

IRONINGS to do in my home, located at Berwick Plaza. 236-5054.

IRONINGS DONE, $3.00 per basket. HI. 4-4778.

IRONING, babysitting in my home, south. 444-8619.

IRONING done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 237-3961.

WILL CARE for sick, day or night. BR. 9-8832.

HILLIARD—Will do ironings in my home, 876-4660.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5876.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, 966 Joyful. BR. 9-0397.

CARE of childrn., my home, days, nr. Smith Rd. Schl. 444-1215.

EAST — Exper. mother will sit for pre-school child. 231-2318.

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3 RM. MODERN COTTAGE, nr. State Hospital, rent reasonable. BR. 6-1773.

CLINTONVILLE—½ dbl. 2 bedrms. and bath up. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. dwn. bsmt. Freshly painted and dec. Adults. [redacted]

HARRISBURG PIKE — 3 room modern agl. house. Basement, gas fnc., garage, lg. yard. HI. 3-1476.

GRANDVIEW, 796 Copeland — 3 bedrm. ½ twin agl. $85, with stove, refrig. 987.50. 291-6761.

HILLTOP, 75 S. Terrace, ½ dbl., 3 bdrms. newly decorated, mod. kit., fenced yard, garage. 3 children accepted. $90. BR. 4-4844.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bdrm. ranch, carpeting, bsm't. rec. rm., gar. stove, $95. TR. 9-9859.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
NO RENT until March. East James and Livingston. 2 bedrm., clean and ready for occupancy $80. BE. 1-6830.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

$114.50 — WEST
Deluxe 2 bedrm. apt. Danish or Early American, handsomely furnished. Elec. kchn., paneled din. area, all rooms large, plenty of closet space. Open 2 to 9. 878-3664 — HU. 6-4548.

E. BROAD ST., facing Franklin Park. Clean, steam heat, well furn., privt. ent., G.E. laury. CL. 6-4136 or CA. 1-6341.

303 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BE. 1-8006.

88 N. OAKLEY — 3 sm. rm. apt. Prvt. bath and entr. $18.50 wk. 279-3871

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. for married couple. Private bath and entrance. $60. Utilities paid. AM. 8-0090.

HILLTOP, retired lady or pensioned widow to share attract. furn. home. Near bus and stores. 878-4235.

611 S. TERRACE — 3 rm., lower apt. Full bsmt., bath, $65 mo. BR. 9-1683.

HILLTOP — 1936 Vaughn St., new 3 lge. rm. apt. Range, refrig., laundry area. $75 mo. Adults. BR. 9-5804.

WANTED—Single girl to share apt. in Whitehall. 235-0842 between 3 and 5 p.m.

SOUTH, 3 rm. house with bath. 699 Lock Ave.

THOMAS AVE., 1468, 4 rm. furn. home, nr. bus line. Sell or rent. BR. 9-8332.

HILLTOP, Sullivant Ave.—3 rm. furn. apt., bsmt., yard, priv. ent. Utils. paid. BR. 9-5609.

3 ROOM APT.
CASSADY AVE., NORTH OF BROAD—Garage, porch, beautiful yard. Only $65 per mo.
GOETZ REALTOR 471-3934

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. for empl. gent., kchn. privgs. BR. 4-7238.

NICE SLEEPING room for men. BR. 4-2048.

NICE rm., Hilltop., emp. lady, some priv'l, nr. bus. 274-3089.

SLEEPING RM. nicely furn. Near Central Point. 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0804.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm., nicely furn., near Central Point. BR. 9-0804.

1299 DENNISON—Double room, use of telephone, TV room, kitchen priv. Reas. 291-4900.

309 KENDALL PLACE, sleeping rms., kchn. privgs. 1 door off Main. CL. 6-5402.

809 NEIL AVE.—Sleeping room. 291-3518

604 LARCOMB — Nice slpg. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 9-3183.

SOUTH—Nice sleepg. rm. for emp. man, some priv. HI. 4-4409.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR business lady, nr. bus line, priv'lg. 276-1832.

HILLTOP—Sleeping rm., empty. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4087.

HILLTOP—Slpg. rm. for emp. person. BR. 6-6771.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
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3540 E. Main
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ARLINGTON-DUBLIN AREA
9 RM. 2 STORY, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, some paneled rooms.
8 RM. STUCCO RANCH, 2 baths, 2 kitchens.
LARGE BARN — Suitable for small business or shops.
This property is on a busy road near Rt. 161 and 33. 800 ft. frontage, plenty parking space, good water and drainage.
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DUBLIN, ARLINGTON, HILLIARD, 1 or more rooms for offices and small shops, on busy road, nr. Rt. 33 and 161. 451-1571.

GROVE CITY — Office space and reception room. Carpeted, air cond. Parking. Secretarial services avail. [redacted]

OFFICE SPACE, approx. 500 sq. ft., German Village nr. High-Livingston. Parking avail. Reas. rent. CA. 1-9075, eves. [redacted]

NEW OFFICE rm. for rent, 965 F. F. Williams Co., 1000 Barnett Bld. 237-3763.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NR. COLS. — Want house with stable for horses. Rent. 231-0788

WANT to rent garage, vic. Ogden and Mound. 274-4206.

WANT — 3-car garage or small bldg. for work shop. Prefer location east. BE. 1-5011.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $40 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

2360 STEELE AVE.—Storeroom for rent or lease. Call BR. 9-1341.

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Ohio's Only Diesel Truck Driving Training
Budget terms on tuition.
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BEGINNERS' PIANO LESSONS. English Village. $1.50 for ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 237-2168.

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COME, LET'S SING! Voice and piano. 299-3215 after 3 p.m.

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Times limited — Call soon
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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Like new, was $1695, now $695
Thomas Avalon organ $995
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ORGAN, spinet, Hammond L100, like new, $900. 866-8691.

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ROSATI ACCORDION — 120 bass, very good cond. 866-4433.

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Thomas Spinet Organ .. [redacted]
Baldwin Spinet $495
Coyle Music Centers
2844 N. High AM. 1-8656

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LOWREY HOLIDAY — Excellent playing cond. ..... Only $490.
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PRACTICE piano and bench. Excellent cond. $110. BE. 5-5752.

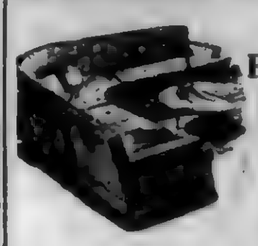
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36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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Pool Tables
3 regulation slate top
EDISON BILLIARD
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NEW Bedroom Dining Room and Living Room FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions. Chair to match. 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. 2 table lamps. 7 pcs. $88.
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7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $48. Heavy oval braided rug, $8.
Early American wing-back sofa, thin arm contemporary modern sofa or fine French Prov. fruitwood trim sofa, select covers, your choice, $199.
Nylon 6-pc. Modern curved sectional. Sharp. $129. Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49.
Nylon wing-back hidden bed sofa, built-in innerspring mattress, reg. $249. Spec. sale, $139. Family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.
9x12 tweed carpet, 3 colors, $17.
Nutmeg maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89.
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Danish walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $72.
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Spice maple 3-drawer chest, $15; dresser, $30; desk, $20; 4-drawer chest, $20; 5-drawer chest, $25.
Mellow solid knotty pine chest, $39; full or twin size bed, $39; double dresser and framed mirror, $79 beautiful lge. cases.
Nutmeg solid maple, with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $89.
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EAST

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Whitehall — 1365 Roan Rd. 2 bedrms., 90x90 cor. lot, storm doors, windows, fenced yard, very prvt. Just painted inside and out. Drive by and see! BE. 5-6290.

656 S. ASHBURTON RD.
1½ story, like new, 3 bedrms., family room or 4th bedrm., liv. rm., din. L. kchn., new 1½ car gar., patio, bfrl. trees, shrubs. Attractive full bsmt., storm wdw., drs., nr. schools, bus and shopping. By appt. only (no brokers please). Call 231-9665 aft. 5 p.m. or wkends.

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.
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EAST

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Neat as a pin with a 150 ft deep lot with trees. Liv. rm., din. rm. combination has carpeting and w.b. fireplace. Bsmt. is divided and finished. Good location in Berwick Manor.
J Elmer Reed
Call Jim Henley, BE. 1-2280
2090 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6311

SOUTHEAST

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Stone front, well shrubbed yard. This charming home on Berkeley Rd. has twin-size bedrooms, w.-b. fireplace, w.-w. carpet, rec. rm. and large enclosed bkwk porch.
EDNA MORELAND, Realtor
253-6706

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, a.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,500
159 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled — $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

1½ STORY
VERY clean. Eating space in kitchen, 3 bedrs., tile bath, full bsmt., alum. storms, 1½ car garage, lovely shrubbed yard. Nr. bus, $17,000. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 8-5403, AM. 7-4100.
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NORTHEAST

WOW! ONLY $10,000
$375 DOWN, $72 MONTH
OVERLOOKS RAVINE AND PARK. 3-bedrm., 1-floor, radiant heat, storm windows and doors, like living in the country.
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3 BEDRM. 1 floor cottage type home. Carpeted living rm. and dining rm., kitchen, bath and 3 bedrms. on 1 floor. Rec. rm. in basmt. Porch, 2-car garage, 345 ft. long corner lot. Only $83 per mo. complete. Cheaper than rent.
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WHAT do you desire in a home?
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3 BEDROOMS?
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Buyer for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath slab ranch. All brick, full air cond., carpeted, 40" colored range, ¼ acre lot. Reduced for quick sale, Gahanna phone, 471-0374.

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ARLINGTON
All brick ranch, low 20's, 3 bedrms., din. rm., kchn. with breakfast area, 2 full baths, finished bsmt., enclosed carport.
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ARLINGTON, VACANT
3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., din. area, comp. redecor. Owner in Florida. Sacrifice for quick sale. AX. 1-5347.

3 Bedroom—2 Baths
paneled family room with w.b. fire place. Radio-intercom, fenced back yd., patio, attd. gar. 876-6127.

Fall Over Toys?
THEN spread in this 90-foot lawn, 2500 sq. ft. split-level on 300x140 ft. lot. 30 ft. carpeted liv. rm., 2 sided w.b. fireplace, country size dream kitchen, one wall with brick with indoor charcoal grill plus built-in range, oven, dishwasher and loads of birch cabinets.
All 3 bedrooms have sliding glass doors to balcony. 2 full Terrace tile baths and much more to tell when you call. Buy at winter bargain price: $27,900. Try and top this!
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Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. If you can qualify.
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Stone-Stucco Ranch
Large family? Then look at this: Carpeted thru-out, built-in elec. kchn., fireplace in huge "L" liv. rm., paneled rec. rm. with built-in bar. Attached 2½-car gar. Upper $20's. Sawmill Rd.
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Brick and Stucco Colonial — 1¼ A.
This charming home is only 15 mins. from Western Electric. Priced way below the $34,000 you'd expect to pay. 471-4181, Mr. Grosse.

GROVEPORT
236 Tallman, 1st street on right entering from north. FOUR bedrooms, 1 up, 3 down. TWO bathrooms, 1 up, 1 down. Lge. liv. rm., carpeted, with w.-b. fplc., great big country kitchen, lots of din. space. Bsmt., 2½-car garage. 100 foot lot! Just 3 yrs. old!
KEN-DICK REALTY
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SUBURBAN

LAND CONTRACT — $600 dn. and $79 a month for this nice 5-rm. home with alum. storms, new fnc., bsmt. and garage.
STEWART, 885-1198.

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NEAR LAZARUS WEST — 4 bedrm., 2-bath, alum., ranch, elec. kchn., carport. $400 dn. FHA. Balance like rent. SIMMONS, BR. 4-0804.

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O'DOWD, 279-2044.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
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17 ACRES — Southwest, 3-bedrm. brick and frame ranch, attd. 2-car gar.
LIN. VILL. 2.—Brick and alum. 3-bedrm. ranch, attd. gar., patio.
OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE —All brick 3-bedrm. ranch, 2 lots, 2-car gar.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — All brick, 1900 sq. ft., 3 baths, bsmt.
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Marabar — 3 bedrms., tri-level with gar., family rm., 1½ baths, dining "L," patio, storm windows, carpet, built-in elec. range, dishwasher, eating space in kitchen. A lovely home. $21,500. Owner transferred to Cincinnati. Might trade.
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Open — 31st, 2 to 5
6057 Johnstown Rd.
3 BEDRM. farm house. Lots of storage space, over 1 acre land, 2 out-buildings. Immediate possession. Nice family home. See JIM HILDENBRAND.
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WEST

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LONDON — 18A. 4 rm. modern home plus built-in front and back porches. Lg. pond in rear nr. sm. woods. Perfect for picnic and ice skating. 852-0699.

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Brick, 1 flr., 22x13x8 liv. rm., 2 bedrms., hall—all carpeted; fireplace, dining rm., lge. kitchen with built-ins, washer, dryer plus breakfast bar. Attached heated workshop or storage area. Huge rear lot. Privacy. By owner. 878-4130.

WEST

JUST SUPPOSE . . . .
That you need four bedrooms and 2 comp. baths for a growing family in Lincoln Village N. Just 1 sq. from a fine school. Just suppose this home had a full dry bsmt. for the kids to wear themselves out in and save the lovely carpeting upstairs, and a nice dining rm. that would seat 8 comfortably. Just suppose it had a lot 160' deep where football could be played and the total dn. pymt. was just $600 or nothing G.I. The monthly pymt. including taxes and insurance would be $132, with an income of $575 necessary. We can deliver this 8 yr. old home — as the owner is moving suburban.
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THE MIKES, REALTORS
[redacted]

3 FAMILY duplex, $10,500. Collect $181 mo. rent.
NEW TWIN bi-level, $17,900. Westgate N. of Broad.
879 MO. 5-6 rms., playrm., carpet, 2-c. gar. $350 dn.
BRICK, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., att. gar., stereo, drapes.
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Lincoln Village
MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrms., eating size kitchen, fireplace, attached heated garage. Only $15,500.

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 4 bedrms., 3 baths, dining rm. About $125 per mo.

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"Twink" Starr
Realtor 878-6360

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JOHN HART & CO.
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164 S. Westmoor Av
2 Story—$600 Dn.
Neat As A Pin
New all tile walled kitchen and breakfast rm., formal din. rm. Guest sized liv. rm., 3 twin sz. bedrms., New furnace, Bsmt. completely painted, garage. Immediate possession. Move right in. Nothing to buy. Call for appt. to see Bob Trafford, 878-3659, HU. 6-0988.
Realtors HU. 6-0988
2880 Riverside Dr.
The Mikes

TO SELL, WEST
[redacted]
JOHN HART & CO.
M.L.S. REALTORS

3345 Talbot Pl.
SUBURBAN living and city conveniences. Close to schools and church. 6 rm tri-level, all brick, ½ acre lot. 3 bedrs., lg. liv. rm. w.b. fireplace, lg. built-in kitchen with eating area. 2 car gar. For further details call C. DUNGAN, 863-2462.
Gail & Goss
M.L.S. REALTORS AM. 7-1291

WEST

ALL BRICK
4 YEARS OLD
BASEMENT
STORM WINDOWS
CARPETING
FENCED YARD
$500 DOWN
JOHN P. MULLIN
HU. 6-2204 or HU. 6-3623
HOBSON, WARD & KRUMM, INC.

Hilltop North of Broad
Move right in—4 bedrm., bath, single, gas fnc., 2 car gar. All for $7900. Terms.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3237
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 6-1139

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1200

WEST
4 Family Brick Row
with vacant business corner. Only $25,000.
Mrs. Walters, BR. 6-1139
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 6-1139

NORTH

WORTHINGTON HOMES
[redacted] REALTORS
3021 N. High St. 888-2276

STONE FRONT COLONIALS WHITESTONE OF NORTH HIGH SCHOOL
MONTROSE WAY—Center hall, 3 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, w.-b. frplc., bsmt., rec. rm., 2-car gar. Mrs. Lyle, 262-6430.
UNUSUAL 9-RM, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, study

WANT ADS Make Quick Cash For Anything Good

WINTER READY
TOP LINE VALUES

'61 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. R&H, 4-speed transmission, Autumn gold finish. $1095

'62 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. Powerglide. All white. $1635

'62 OLDS "98" Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.B. and P.S. Silver blue finish, white top. WSW tires. $2095

'62 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. Beige fin. WSW tires. $1795

'64 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cylinder, push button trans., blue finish. Like new throughout. $1965

'63 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. All white. WSW tires. $2195

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, auto. trans., P.B., P.S. Cream fin., w-s-w tires. Low miles. Exceptional. $1295

515 W. Broad

CA. 8-1551

'62 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H, automatic transmission. Ivory finish. $1295

'61 PONT. Bonns. 4-Dr. Hdpt. R&H, Hydra. full power. Cream fin. WSW tires. $1545

'63 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Buddie tan finish. White top. White sidewall tires. $2195

'62 CHEV. Imp. Spt. Sed. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Silver blue, ivory. Whitewall tires. $1845

'63 CORVAIR Monza Spt Cpe. R&H, 2-spd. trans. All red. Bucket seats $1795

'63 PONTIAC Cata. Conv. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. Red finish. White top. Whitewall tires. Sharp $1995

'62 PONTIAC Cata. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Hydra. R&H, P.S. and P.B. Low miles $1795

RODENFELS

CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD
CA. 8-1551

MARTE PONTIAC
961 NORTH HIGH

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $3099

'64 PONTIAC Convertible. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $3099

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2599

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2199

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2299

'62 FALCON 2-Door. Radio and Heater, Automatic $999

'62 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater, Automatic, 4-Cylinder $1199

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1899

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydramatic, P.S. $1799

'62 PONT. Bonns. Station Wagon. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2099

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $1699

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2199

'62 PONT. Bonns. Convertible. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2099

'60 PONT. Bonneville. Convert. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1199

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX 4-3701

WINTER'S CHILL



BRINGS HOT

USED CAR VALUES TO MAHLON MAXTON

1959 CHEVROLET $795
Impala V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, w.w. tires.

1963 FORD $1795
Country sedan, 6-pass, V-8, automatic trans. Radio and heater.

1960 CHEVROLET $795
Bel Air 4-dr., 6-cyl., Power Glide, radio and heater, 2-tone.

1963 CHEVROLET $1995
Impala conv't., V-8, Power Glide, power steering, radio and heater, w.w tires, silver blue.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN $1395
Deluxe Micro Bus. Fully equipped, like new.

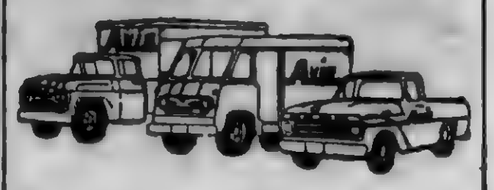
1963 CHEVY II $1295
300, 2-dr., 6-cyl., std. trans., radio and heater. White/Red interior.

1962 CORVETTE $2295
Convertible, 4-spd. trans., radio and heater.

1961 CHEVROLET $1395
Parkwood 8-pass station wagon, V-8, Power Glide, radio and heater.

MAHLON MAXTON CHEVROLET
1890 CLEVELAND AVENUE

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 1000 locations Worldwide

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES
40 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'63 CHEV. Impala, Super sport 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio & heater, Power steering $2295

'63 BUICK LeSabre, 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power with air conditioning $2495

'63 RAMBLER Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, One owner, ... $1595

'63 PONTIAC Convertible Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. $2395

'63 DODGE Custom 880, 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering $2195

'64 DODGE Dart, 4-Door, Radio, heater, auto., one owner, low mileage $1895

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8041

NO MORE AVAILABLE
NEW
64 MODEL STUDEBAKERS
FULL 24 MONTH OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY
COMPARE AT THESE PRICES

	STICKER	SAVE
Stock No. 264 Challenger — 6 cyl., 4-dr. Sedan. Std. trans., heater, undercoat, appearance group, convenience group.	2257.74	$493.80
Stock No. 275 Daytona — V-8, 2-dr. H.T., vinyl trim, 4-spd. floor shift trans. bucket seats, w.w. tires, htr., undercoating, wheel discs.	$3664.10	$430.44
Stock No. 306 Commander — V-8, 4-dr. sedan, std. trans., dual headlites, htr., undercoating, wheel discs.	$2490.10	$447.17
Stock No. 313 Commander — V-8, 2-dr. sedan, auto. trans., dual headlites, htr., undercoating, front seat belts.	$2640.27	$511.89
Stock No. 302 Demonstrator — Daytona — V-8, 2-dr. H.T., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, w.w. tires, padded visors, htr., elect clock, w. washer, P.B. radio, front and rear guards, undercoat, wheel discs, front belts.	$3250.64	$781.64

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

MAHLON MAXTON CHEVROLET
1890 CLEVELAND AVENUE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Feb. 1
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3461

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA COAT
Goodwill Industries
1958 Parsons Ave.
444-0042

FURNACES NEW MODERN AIR, 105,000 B.T.U. 20 YR. GUARANTEE. COMPLETE WITH WIRING, PLUMBING CITY PERMITS.
$295
AAA RESIDENTIAL HEATING CO.
866-5605 258-8719

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Repossessed
$3 BOX SPRING units, like new, $60 for pair. 231-9604.

Repossessed
FREEZER—14 cu. ft. Take over payments GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton Rd., BE. 7-6343.

Repossessed
$3" CONSOLE TV, like new. GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton Rd., BE. 7-6343.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6688

APPLES
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2557 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1960 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-6641

Offenburger's
At our farm, 2557 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

Folding tables (4); 24 side-arm folding chairs; 66 wood folding chairs. 1000 High St., Worthington, 885-4700.

Goodwill Industries
2793 West Broad
279-9595

Repossessed
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $5 week. Full balance only $269
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear

Sweepers — All Kinds
5-Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1628 Sullivant Ave — 274-3295

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
MOONEY FABRICS, INC.
3461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1909

Offenburger's
At our farm, 2557 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6688

Furniture Sale
Jan. 30th and 31st
(SATURDAY AND SUNDAY)
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
170 South 19th Street
½ block north of Bryden Road.
1—Dining Table, 6 Chairs
1—Walnut Chest of Drawers
2—Mahogany Buffet
2—Breakfast Tables
2—Nest Of Tables
1—Old Pie Safe
1—Pine Blanket Chest
1—Sofa
1—Walnut Single Bed
1—Upholstered Headboard
Many Other Headboards
Side Chairs
Mirrors
Pictures And All Kinds Of Picture Frames
Gold Leaf Chair and Settee
Victorian Chair Frames
Kitchen Chairs

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1960 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-6641

Pool Tables, $80 and up
4x8 and 5x9. TU. 9-9003.

RED TAG SPECIAL
G.E. SOLID STATE STEREO Console. $129.95. Easy Terms.
GUS GREINER'S
2189 N. High St. 294-4726

LINDEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE
BUY AND SELL GOOD USED FURNITURE and APPLIANCES.
2497 Cleveland Ave.

Pool Tables, $80 and up
4x8 and 5x9. TU. 9-9003.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TELEVISION SALE
LATE MODELS 21", 23" AND 24" SETS. LOWBOYS, CONSOLES, TABLE MODELS AND PORTABLES. ALL MAKES, MANY WITH NEW PICTURE TUBES. ALL GTD. SEVERAL REPOSSESSIONS. TERMS. ALSO GOOD SELECTION OF USED SETS FROM $10.95 TO $49.95. OPEN 9-9. CALL 291-4533.
INDIANOLA TV
1980 N. 4TH AT 18TH AVE.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax serv., Mimeographing, business [illegible]
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1375 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-6367

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-5020 — TR. 9-5305

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
905 N. High St 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

MEN'S TOP COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA TOP COAT
Goodwill Industries
1958 Parsons Ave.
444-0042

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION This 1964 model in MODERN WALNUT cabinet is just like new. Will sell for bal. due of only $121.66. Pay off at $8.00 per month. Phone 293-1111.

BENDIX Duo-Matic washer-dryer comb., $30. 274-5040.

DRYER, washer, range, all electric, $30 ea. 878-3854.

SIDE-A-BED, dark green, clean, excel. cond., $30. 237-9128 evenings and Sundays.

WEDDING GOWN, fl. length, sz. 13-14, white satin, chantilly lace top and overskirt, perf cond., orig. $128, sell for $60 237-3080.

RANGE UNIT, Frigidaire, table top drop in, brushed stainless steel, used one month, $40. BR. [illegible]

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $49.21 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE, maple finish $50.50
SOFA BED, MAPLE ARMS $35
GAS RANGE, GOOD COND. $65
HIDE-A-BED, FINE COND. $125
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET, oak $30
CHEST OF DRAWERS $20
SINGER PORT. SEW. MACH. $20

---

2 POLAROID CAMERAS with flash and cases, like new; Rolla-A-Color, like new; Stauffer couch, TR. 4-8944.

BOYS AND GIRLS USED BIKES [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES
Round bobbin 1964 model demonstrators with forward and reverse. Will sell for $30.00 each. Call 299-1112.

VANITY — 4-drawer, full lgth. mirror; double tub Dexter washer and refrigerator; 2 snow tires and rims, 6.00x13. [illegible]

BARREL-back chair, gold; rocker with foot stool; 3 tables. [illegible]

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

LADIES' COAT — Orig. $145 for $30; blender, was $65, sell for $30; adding machine. BE. 1-2246.

RCA 21" TV with U.H.F., blond, $100; RCA stereo consolette, 27x20x16, blond, 2 speakers, 6½" woofer, two 3½" tweeters with extra speaker, $75 237-5859.

MAYTAG auto. washer, 3 years old, $75; Frigidaire electric range, $40; both excel. cond. [illegible]

[illegible]
Beautiful Stereo-Hi-Fi in walnut console. Like new and only has bal. of $70.80. AX. 4-1318.

AQUARIUM, 30 GAL., COMPLETE, $40. 279-5563.

Folding tables (4); 24 side-arm folding chairs; 66 wood folding chairs. 1000 High St., Worthington, 885-4700.

FROM BEXLEY HOME: crystal chandelier; carpeting; fireplace set; wooden Colonial breakfast set; other misc. items. 237-8154.

1964 portable sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-a-way. Balance due $38.88 or terms. 231-0307.

SIDE-A-BED, [illegible]. Danish modern, chair, $25. BE. 7-2060.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA COAT
Goodwill Industries
2793 West Broad
279-9595

LIVING ROOM — 3-pc. sectional, nylon cover. Repossessed. Originally sold for $139, now only $49. Others to choose from. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

MINK dyed muskrat jacket, sz. 14, very modern, $90; antique coffee table, $30. 267-8286.

MEN'S SUITS, coat, size 40; dresses, skirts, $6 under. 444-7103.

NEW CAR coats, ladies' sz. 14 and 16, $5 ea.; dresses, 294-1874.

ARMSTRONG vinyl tile, deep blue, $33 box. 235-3642.

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $5 week. Full balance only $269
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear

Sweepers — All Kinds
5-Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1628 Sullivant Ave — 274-3295

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat.
1023 Harrisburg Pike

GARAGE HEATER, Reznor, 40,000 BTU with thermostat, $20. BE 5-6324 after 6 p.m.

3-PC. BEDRM. suite, compl., lined walnut, like new, orig $600, asking $125. 885-3884.

HEDDON FLY ROD (9'), spin-casting rod, 2 Pflueger fly reels (single and auto); Roy Jones golf clubs; 3 woods, 6 irons and putter, 1 doz. balls. All good cond. 488-2264 evenings.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Feb. 1
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3461

REFRIGERATOR, Montgomery Ward, good cond., reas. 166 N. Westmoor.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. H&S HARDWARE

SPRUNGER 8" TIR Arbor table saw, stand, leader, extensions, $60. BR. 9-5364.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION. FULL PRICE, $21.95, TERMS. 221-9287.

New Furniture New
Sofa-bed $49.00
2 pc. liv. rm. suite $72.50
4-pc. sectional $139.00
3-pc. Bdrm. suite $67.50
Step tbls., c'tail tbl., 3 pcs. $33.00
5 pc. breakfast set $39.00
Call 9-9, 299-4341

LIVING ROOM, elegant Provincial styling with hand tufted back and fruitwood trim, originally sold for $329, now only $199. Floor sample, brand new, Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

FOR RENT: 21" TV console, G.E., for $20 per month or stamps. Will trade upright sweeper for porta-bed or will buy 276-4474.

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2282.

GERT'S a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1.
Cohagan Hdwe.
3000 E. Livingston

ANTIQUES priced to make room for more, arriving daily. Fri. 10 to 9. Sat., Sun., Mon. 1 to 6. 2140 McKinley Ave.

---

100 LB. PAPER AND RAG BAILES — $40
LUTHERAN WELFARE
CA. 1-6488 536 W. CHAPEL St.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

KENMORE gas heater, 8 rm. circulator $45; apt. sz. gas range $15; baby sitter and car bed with pad $4. 444-2985.

SPACE HEATER, constructing heater, apt. washer, elec. range, kit. cut, rugs, bed. 276-3951.

TIRES, 4 Firestone 600x14, narrow w-s-w, tubeless, $65 for the set. 882-6833.

APT. SIZE gas range, $30; refrig., $30. 237-6451.

DOMINION hair dryer, like new, $15. HI. 4-6862.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due only $22.94 or terms if desired. Call now 231-0837.

MAPLE BABY bed, $10; maple youth bed, $12; Portacrib, $12. 274-3437.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA COAT
Goodwill Industries
1958 Parsons Ave.
444-0042

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE — Flair with base, like new, $270; washer, Frig. (manual-auto.) excel. cond., $70; Whirlpool dryer, like new, $100; black and white oak kchn. set, $25; matching buffet and china also available. All very good cond. 236-8173.

LOUNGE CHAIR with ottoman, good cond., $25. BR. 4-5359.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, $15 274-3843

Marble clothes, 2 for $1 up, sewing, crocheting. AX. 4-2260.

CHEST of drawers; drop leaf table; china cab.; 9x15 rug. [illegible]

FRIG. REFRIG., good cond., $45; 2-pc. gray davenport, $30; Kelvinator deep freeze, $75. 253-6703.

SINGER
ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $49.85 or terms can be arranged. [illegible]

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire deluxe; Bolex 16 mm camera and screen. 276-4055 after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

MAYTAG WASHER, Auto., late model, $60. CL. 2-8397.

GERT'S a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1.
Cohagan Hdwe.
3000 E. Livingston

FURNACES NEW MODERN AIR, 105,000 B.T.U. 20 YR. GUARANTEE. COMPLETE WITH WIRING, PLUMBING CITY PERMITS.
$295
AAA RESIDENTIAL HEATING CO.
866-5605 258-8719

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer, $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.

TIRES, 4 Firestone 600x14, narrow w-s-w, tubeless, $65 for the set. 882-6833.

APT. SIZE gas range, $30; refrig., $30. 237-6451.

DOMINION hair dryer, like new, $15. HI. 4-6862.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due only $22.94 or terms if desired. Call now 231-0837.

MAPLE BABY bed, $10; maple youth bed, $12; Portacrib, $12. 274-3437.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Close Out '64 Ranges
At Wholesale Cost
30" Gas Coppertone Norge. Reg. $199.95. Now $145.50.
26" Gas Norge. Reg. $219.95. Now $161.27
30" Elec. Norge. Reg. $250.55. Now $188.14
EASY TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
348 E. WHITTIER

DRAPES; carpeting; 4-pc. set of woman's luggage; 1 man's case; 8-pc. dining room set; Westinghouse dbl. oven range; sofa; other items. 2686 Bexley Pk. Rd. BE. 1-0032.

WASHER — Whirlpool auto. Works perfect. $35. 252-9397.

CIGARETTE MACHINES (3), pop cooler, all in good working cond. 885-5402, 268-2735.

MESH PLAY PEN, like new $10; Teeter babe $2. CL. 2-2494.

TELEVISION — Dumont, has record player, FM, AM, $150. [illegible]

COAL COOK STOVE $15; dinette $10; refrig. $30; gas htr. $8; TV $15; bdrm. suite $35; rollaway bed $10; bicycle $15; liv. rm. suite $35; stereo $15. 1188 N. 4th.

NEW bathrm vanity comp. $35; metal utill. cab. $5; ironer $10. 224-5843.

MICROSCOPE — Leitz German made. Very high powered. $180. BE. 1-9622.

COAL, $12 TON. HI. 4-2[illegible]

Used Appliances
GUARANTEED
276-1852

TV — 24" Zenith $40; 21" Philco, remote, $50; 279-9316.

WANT TO BUY TV's OF YOUR CHOICE?
As is TV's .... $4 to $10
Recond. TV's .... $30 to $80
EASY TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
348 E. WHITTIER

CUPBOARD, cust. made, white pine, 72" high, 28" wide, 10½" deep. Beautifully made. Orig. cost $60, will sacrifice. About 1 year old. BR. 4-3607.

6-BURNER gas range, Hardwick. Good condition. 1739 E. 10th St.

NORGE WASHER—Auto., like new, $70. CL. 2-3397.

BREAKING UP APT.—Hotpoint auto. washer, 2 dbl. bedrm. outfits, din. rm. set with china cab., odd pieces. A. B. Dick model 90 mimeo duplicator, excel. cond. TU. 5-4678.

BEDRM. suite, compl. $75; din. rm. table, buffet, 6 cane back chairs, antique white. [illegible] 258-4182.

Repossessed
23" CONSOLE TV, like new. GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton Rd., BE. 7-6343.

AIRLINE TV Home Entertainment Center, $200. HU. 8-7784.

AIR COMPRESSOR, port. 140-lb. piston type. $65. BE. 7-9465.

SNOW blower for sale or trade for 8-mm projector. 279-1870.

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater, 65,000 BTU's. TE. 7-6900.

POLICE radio, crystal control, custom built, $75; wringer Maytag washer, $15; chrome breakfast set, $25. 236-0066.

EXTENSION ladder, wood, $35; bottle gas heater, $35; mangle ironer, $25; sets stainless steel cook and tableware, $300. 231-5044.

7-PT. pool table, excl. cond. $50. 608 S. Richardson, BR. 8-1857

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MEN'S TOP COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA TOP COAT
Goodwill Industries
2793 West Broad
279-9595

PAIR liv. rm. chairs, blue, good cond. Price open. 276-1339.

ELECTRIC SPIRIT duplicator, model 92; Multigraph duplicator (Multilith), model 80; Multigraph exposure, model 1174. 276-4188.

BABY BED; stroller; play pen; high chair, used by 1 child. 276-4182.

$60 POLAROID Land Camera, Presentation Set; also winklight, photo-electric shutter, print copier, never used; Brunswick bowling ball; men's bowling shoes, sz. 7½D. 276-4188.

REFRIG., Whitehorne, $35; Chev. wheel; set of Encyclopedias, $5; sofa bed, $30. 276-4188.

CHILDREN'S clothing, girl's sz. 3 - 6X, like new. Reasonable. 268-5887.

HOTPOINT elec. ironer; tilt-back chair. Both $30. 885-1830.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

FURNITURE: Factory defects—Used and floor samples.
Bunk beds .... from $12
Chests .... from $8
Beds .... from $7
Buffets, Hutches from $14
BELL FURNITURE
2531 Cleveland Ave. AM. 2-4800 AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9.
Plenty free parking in the rear

FLOOR POLISHER with rug attachment; Polaroid camera outfit; misc. baby furniture; wrought iron din. set, Cosco card table set. 276-3848.

IRONER, Norge, deluxe, very reasonable. 237-6626.

DESK, all metal, lg. typewriter elevator, $45; RCA color TV, $99. Trade or Sell
MERRITT (Granny) MOTORS
Same location 17 yrs. Between Bexley and Upper Arlington overlooking the beautiful Scioto River at Civic Center and Mound St.
CA. 8-4484

SECTIONAL SOFA, good condition. Very reas. BE. 8-7980.

CROWN Chain Link Fence, 160 foot with top railings, fittings, no posts. $70. 868-5676.

MEN'S SUITS, topcoat, overcoat, size 36-38, 20 ea. or 3 bks. stamps or make offer. 279-5462.

SWEEPER, Kirby, all attchmts., like new; odd pieces silverware. BR. 4-6127.

REFRIGERATOR, runs good, $10; automatic washer, $25; dryer, $20. Good cond. AM. 8-2313.

DINING ROOM suite, Heywood-Wakefield; solid birch and tables, lamps, chairs, etc. AM. 2-0991.

DINNER SET—Dishes, 96 pieces, $12. 488-5130.

WHITE wedding dress, formal, all size 10. Reas. 451-4766.

BABY bed, cmpt., $10; accessa. range, $30; vanity, $15; table lamps, $7. 2-6613.

Repossessed
FREEZER—14 cu. ft. Take over payments GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton Rd., BE. 7-6343.

[illegible] RUG, $60. 224-8713

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3 BOX SPRING units, like new, $60 for pair. 231-9604.

HOME CANNED food. Trade for stamps or what have you. 231-5044.

ROASTER, elec., with stand. Gd. condition. AX. 4-4093.

GAS range, 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, 2 pc. bdrm. suite. Reas. 237-0998.

GAS RANGE, R.C.A. Estate, 3 ovens and grill. Clean. $30. BR. 4-2978.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
262-1197

PEDAL-ROW Exerciser, like new. Orig. $12, sell for $9. 444-3716.

BABY ITEMS, like new. Bassinet, playpen, sterilizer, jump chair. 237-1883.

DRESSES — 1 spring, 1 winter coat. All to fit sz. 20½. BR. 4-4686.

GUN CASE (6-7 guns); 2 almost new wheel chairs with brakes; sm. Gibson elec. refrig.; Polaroid sl. cooking utensils and dishes CL. 2-2042, 2241 Dartmouth. LADY WHO BOUGHT [illegible] PLEASE CONTACT.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., $40. 274-6074 before 2 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS, sz. 18. Orig. $100. Make offer. 274-0907.

APPLES
PICK YOUR OWN
PEACHES ALREADY PICKED
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2557 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, $30. 443-8370.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful cherry finish, floor sample, brand new, originally sold for $349, now at close out only $160. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
5614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Million. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-5488 after 4 p.m.

Birthday, Anniversary Flowers
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
281 LENNOX — 878-5076
Lincoln Village Area.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6688

STEREO
Stereo-radio-Hi-Fi console in a lovely wal. cabinet, used 6 mos. Pay full balance of $93.95 or set up in monthly pymts. as low as $6 per mo. Call 267-6201.

RANGE, GAS, excel. cond., $100. 276-5879.

SEWING MACHINE, desk model with bench, $30. BE. 2-6677.

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400 CU. FT. FREEZER, $400. [illegible]

3-PC. BEDROOM suite, modern walnut. 235-9694 after 5 p.m.

CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 14, $6. 878-6705

EXPLORERS suit, sz. 14; Bluebird uniform, sz. 8; Girl Scout dress, size 13; boy's suits, jackets, shirts, sz. 14; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite; Easy autom. washer, 30" gas range; buffet with table; platform rocker; stroller; nursery chair. 443-5365.

GAS FURNACE, Lennox gravity. AM. 2-6879

LEATHERETTE sectional, 7 pcs., coral with black wood trim, perfect cond., $180. BE. 1-6164.

ROTARY POWER mower, 22", reas. 279-0645.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Early American, long Colonial sofa with thick foam pillow back and seats, master size club chair, plus 2 Salem maple rear restraint step end tables, cocktail table and 2 lamps. Regular $418, now only $198. No money down, $2 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691 Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA $10 down, $6 mo. BE. 8-3577.

TV, 17" A.M.C., $15; TV, 17" Hoffman, $15; TV, 21" Philco, $15; radios, $5 ea. BR. 6-3776.

Sweepers — All Kinds
5 year guarantee — $7.77.
Bags and Accessories
2628 W. Broad BR. 8-6188

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture Sale
Jan. 30th and 31st
(SATURDAY AND SUNDAY)
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
170 South 19th Street
½ block north of Bryden Road.
1—Dining Table, 6 Chairs
1—Walnut Chest of Drawers
2—Mahogany Buffet
2—Breakfast Tables
2—Nest Of Tables
1—Old Pie Safe
1—Pine Blanket Chest
1—Sofa
1—Walnut Single Bed
1—Upholstered Headboard
Many Other Headboards
Side Chairs
Mirrors
Pictures And All Kinds Of Picture Frames
Gold Leaf Chair and Settee
Victorian Chair Frames
Kitchen Chairs

DIN. RM. suite, solid maple, natural finish, 2 ext. leaves, 4 chairs, excel. cond. 235-1677.

TABLES — Factory defects, used, floor samples, modern, Early American, Provincial your choice $5 and up. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691 Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

FURNACE—FORCED AIR, used. Installed in your system, $100 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 252-6232.

YOUTH BED, maple veneer, complete, $20. TR. 9-2903.

POOL TABLE — NEW
Professional quality, size 3½'x7', purchased locally at over $400, part of model home furnishings. Sales price $300. Phone 491-2526 or 491-3535.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip (Formerly Noll Slip)
Low, choice greenware, supplies.
E&L CERAMICS
1054 W. Rich 8-5 276-5128

RED TAG SPECIAL
G.E. SOLID STATE STEREO Console. $129.95. Easy Terms.
GUS GREINER'S
2189 N. High St. 294-4726

STEEL, alum. camper tops for pick-ups, $95 up. BE. 5-5863.

17" ADMIRAL port. thin line. BE. [illegible]

H

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Albers. AM. 5-3468.

Registered polled SHORTHORN BULL CALF, 11 mos., $300. Registered polled SHORTHORN HEIFER, ready to breed, $300. BR. 4-3886.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 231-6748.

DOG GROOMING — POODLES, all breeds. Lin. V. 878-7363.

DACHSHUND pups, A.K.C. registered. 876-4548.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, A.K.C. reg., $50. 235-9603.

COCKERS, Beagles, Boxers, $5 to $8. Homes found for dogs and pups. CA. 1-2444.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.99 and up
5 gal. aquarium, pump and filter kit. Compl., $6.75 with this ad
Puppies, $1.50 to $8.

SHETLANDS — PLEASURE and SHOW, also tack. 783 Wilson Rd. Call BR. 9-1341 for appt. to see, Sats. after 2:30 or Sunday A.M.

LOVELY Tiger male cat, neutered, raised from kitten. Nice for some lone person. No children. 294-2079.

COON DOG puppy, American Leopard Cur, 5 mo. old, pedigree. BE. 1-3141.

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. Ask for Betty. CL. 8-8158.

WIRE HAIRED Terriers, A.K.C., $40: Cocker and Boston Terrier mixed female pup, 3 mo., $35. Newfoundland dog free to good home. UN. 6-4668.

BEAGLE, A.K.C. Stud service. BR. 6-4676

PEKINGESE AKC, 11 wks., black, $60. — 276-1189.

RIDING HORSE, 15 hands, gentle. Reasonable. TE. 6-7568.

LABRADOR Retriever, AKC, female, 4 mo. 876-4982.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 2-9431

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 4-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-4788

'60 CHEV. NOMAD WAGON, 4-dr., std. "6", extra nice. 298-7762.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
[illegible] E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-3341

'62 CHEV. wagon, 4 dr. V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B. $78 down, $48 per mo.
J. & K., 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DOOR, p.s., p.b., clean, V-8. 237-6379.

'59 BONNEVILLE, 1 own., $1200. '59 FORD 9 pass. st. wag., $400. Both like new, low mileage. TR. 8-4694.

'58 PLYMOUTH — For parts, r-h., auto. trans. BR. 4-2269.

19—USED CARS

'61 FALCON 4 dr. sta. wgn. Std. trans., good. $900. HI. 4-8874 after 4 p.m.

'59 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., r-h., w.w., excel. cond. $76-1116 after 6 or weekends.

'59 MERCEDES 4-dr., "D-190", 4-cyl. trans., R. and H. — $750
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4557

'63 V.W. 2 dr. $78 dn., $40 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'60 CORVETTE convt., Economy 230 h.p., 3 speed, never raced. Actual mileage, 36,400. White outside with blue leather int., new tail and front pipes, stainless steel mufflers, trunk luggage carrier. New plugs and points. Excel. cond., $1950. Car driven by adult owner. AM. 6-8936 after 6 p.m.

'56 CHEV., P.S., runs good, $175. TR. 6-6844

'58 STUDEBAKER — 6 cyl., st. shift, new tires, good cond. HI. 4-8681.

'59 CHEV. Impala convt., 348 engine, stick shift. 274-3011.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA convt. P.S., P.B., excel. cond. Must sell. Best offer. 443-9148.

'57 CHEV. conv. V-8 motor, top, stand, trans. and clutch are all new. Body A-1 cond. 471-4315.

'60 THUNDERBIRD, H.T., R&H., P.S., P.B. $1095.
J. & K., 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'59 FALCON, 2 dr., st. stick; '62 Fairlane 500, H.T., V-8, auto. less than 2 yrs. old. Both in excel. cond. Private owner. TR. 8-4651.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 dr., std. shift, 6 cyl., excel. cond., must sell — $625. BE. 1-7281 after 5 p.m.

'60 OLDS, 2-Door Hdtp., $695.
J. & K., 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 441-7841

'59 CHEVY, $195. 365-1227

MERCURY '56 sport sedan, auto trans., power steer., brake, seat. Excellent running order. 323 Loveman Ave., Worthington. TU. 8-6526.

'54 OLDS SUPER "98" 4-dr. H.T. R. and H., auto. steering and brakes, very low mileage. 19,000 miles $2995
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4557

'58 FORD Fairlane "500". $10 down, $6 per week.
J. & K., 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 441-7841

'65 MUSTANG DEMO. $75 dn., $59 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'59 FORD 2-DR., 6 cyl., automatic. TR. 8-6269.

'58 FORD red convert., autom. trans., r-h., new tires, good condition, $425. 878-3587.

'60 BUICK Electra 4-dr. H.T., full power, w.s.w., r-h., snow tires. 274-7506 after 6 p.m.

'62½ FAIRLANE 500 sport coupe, $1700. No trades. BR. 9-1200.

'57 FORD Fairlane "500". Make offer. AM. 8-1532.

'62 TEMPEST LeMans convert., $1195
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'57 CHEV. Bel-Air 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H. ... $695
HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4557

'64 FALCON 2-dr. $75 dn., $40 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, CA. 1-7837.

'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline, $150. Excel. cond. 837-7427.

'59 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, one owner, full power, like new, $1695. CA. 1-1913.

'61 FORD, one owner. Make offer.
ARLINGTON RAMBLERS
1636 W. Fifth Ave., HU. 8-1161

19—USED CARS

'60 CHEV. 6, 2-dr. sedan, P.s., r-h., low mi., $775. BR. 4-1237.

'62 RAMBLER American 440H bucket seats, 4 speed, w.s.w. $1450. 236-9464.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, white, leather interior, fully equipt. Many extras, air cond. 221-8801.

'54 CHEV. (rough), runs good. $150 — 866-4764

'57 CORVETTE, RAM, good shape, call for app. wk. ends. 444-7250.

1929 FORD, Model A, 2-dr. sedan, original, good cond. $250. Call HI. 4-4564

'56 DESOTO 2-dr. p.s., p.b., A-1 cond., will sell to best offer. TR. 8-6031.

CORVAIR SPIDER—'62 4-speed trans., 2-dr., black, fine cond. $1695. Call HI. 4-1166 or 866-4813. Mr. Greene.

NEW '64's
Savings up to $600
ARLINGTON RAMBLERS
1636 W. Fifth Ave., HU. 8-1161

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'59 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74. Good cond. $300. 878-6802.

'64 HONDA Super Hawk. Like new. Must sell. TR. 7-3800 after 5:30.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 IHC TRUCK, ½ ton, R.H. 1 owner, runs. HR. 9-1138.

'61 CORVAIR Rampside pick-up. New paint and tires, sharp. $695. TR. 9-8354 or TR. 8-8952.

'63 V.W. PICKUP, excel. cond. Orig. owner. $895. TR. 7-4190.

REEFER trailer has Thermo-King unit, new undercarriage, meat rails, Fruehauf stainless steel. TR. 9-3668.

'56 FORD ½ ton pick-up, runs good, $295. CA. 1-1913.

'53 CHEV. pick-up, Runs good. $195. 471-5462.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4336 Westerville Rd.
471-6166

HOUSE TRAILER — Cheap for quick sale. TR. 8-4694.

'60 CASTLE, 10x50, 40' alum. awning, 12' carpeted living rm. 237-4403 after 7 p.m.

MOBILE HOME — REAS. for QUICK SALE. TR. 8-4694.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

MEAT saw, "Toledo," 96" blade with 1 h.p. univ. phase motor. 491-2084.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WILL TRADE brand new Whirlpool bath for something of equal value. Retail [illegible]. 866-4426.

G.S. CADET uniform—14½ bk. stamps; 3 boy's bicycles, need repair—3 stamp books; bird cage and stand — 1 stamp book. 866-4426.

SEE - HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

8 p.m. — Play: "Luther," starring Alan Bergmann. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

10:30 a.m.-1:30-3:30 p.m. — Play: "Prince of Stumpinghame," Children's Theatre Company, University Hall, OSU.

12:30 p.m. — Track: Michigan State, French Field House, OSU.

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin, St. John Arena, OSU.

8 p.m. — Twentieth Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Wright Patterson, Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Hockey: Dayton, Ice Rink, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — International Film: "Ballad of a Soldier," (Russia). Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. — Music: William Osborne and Kenneth Roberts in a program of four-hand piano music. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

1:30-3:30 p.m. — Play: "Prince of Stumpinghame," Children's Theatre Company, University Hall, OSU.

2:30 p.m. — Film: "Chile Today," narrated by Gene de Rosner. Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis.

3 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Irma Cooper, soprano. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

3 p.m. — Forum: "The Changing Approach of the Catholic Church to Non-Christians," Father Ernest Mort. Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av.

8:30 p.m. — International Film: "Ballad of a Soldier," (Russia). Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

8 p.m. — Basketball: Otterbein vs. Capital. Alumni Gymnasium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

8 p.m. — Concert: Ivan Davis, pianist (Great Artist Series—Gray). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

8:30 p.m. — Jose Greco, Spanish Dance Group (Last-Almost). Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

8 p.m. — Film: "Cruising the Caribbean," commentary by Bill Dalzell (Far Horizons Travel Series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Folk Singing Concert, featuring the "Fraternity Men." Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

8 p.m. — Alirio Diaz, guitarist (Artist Series). Mees Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Otterbein vs. Heidelberg (Winter Homecoming). Alumni Gymnasium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Fine Arts String Quartet (Prestige Concerts). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

CONVENTIONS

Jan. 25-29 — Annual Short Course for Arborists and Landscape Gardeners, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 28-29 — Ohio Nurserymen's Association, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 27-29 — Ohio State Association of Juvenile Court Judges, Deshler-Cole.

Jan. 27-30 — Ohio Seed Growers School, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 29-30 — Ohio Christmas Tree Growers Association, Green Meadows Country Inn.

Jan. 29-30 — Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Neil House.

Jan. 29-30 — Ohio High School Track Coaches Annual Meeting, Ohio Union.

Jan. 29-30 — Secretaries of F&A Masons, Neil House.

Jan. 29-Feb. 3 — Ohio Home Builders Association, Columbus Plaza.

Jan. 30-31 — Civil Air Patrol Ohio Wing, Nationwide Inn.

Jan. 30-31 — Ohio Council of Girls and Scuba Divers, Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 1-4—Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Association. Deshler Cole and Veterans Memorial.

Feb. 1-4 — Ohio State Horticultural Society, Deshler Cole and Veterans Memorial.

Feb. 2-4 — Farm Bureau Landmark Feed and Fertilizer Meeting. Neil House.

Feb. 2-4 — Ohio Newspaper Association. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 2-5—Mid-Winter Management Conference of Chamber of Commerce Executives of Ohio. Fort Hayes Hotel.

Feb. 3-5 — Ohio Dairy Technology Conference. OSU.

Feb. 4-5 — Ohio State Automobile Association Secretaries and Managers Conference. Deshler Cole.

Feb. 4-5 — Ohio Ceramic Industries Association, Deshler Cole.

Feb. 4-6 — Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Feb. 6-7 — American Cancer Society, Ohio Division, Nationwide Inn.

EVENTS

Jan. 28 — American Legion Past Presidents Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Golden Bull, 4784 N. High-st.

Jan. 28-30 — Sixth Annual Federal Taxation Conference. Law Building, OSU.

Jan. 30 — Job's Daughters, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Feb. 1 — Aladdin Temple Shrine Patrol annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. Golden Bull, 4784 N. High-st.

Feb. 6 — Career Day in Agriculture and Home Economics. Agricultural Administration Building and Campbell Hall, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Jon Vahanian, Columbus School of Art, OSU, Jan. 1-30.

Contemporary prints: The Hidden World of Crystals, from Norway. Scandinavian crafts. New Gallery, School of Art, OSU, OSU, Jan. 1-31.

• Exhibit: Paintings by Dennis L. Lowe, Columbus Public Library. Feb. 1-27.

• Exhibit: "Anti-Sensitivity," on loan from Castelli Gallery, School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Feb 13.

• Exhibit: Ohio State University art students. Student Union, OSU. Feb. 1-28.

Abstracts by Latvian artist Janis Aistars. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, Jan. 31 to Feb. 19.

• Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Jan. 5 - Feb. 28.

• Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Jan. 15 through Mar. 8.

• Exhibit: Display by Central Ohio artists. Bryson Art Gallery, Parsons and Bryden-rd, Jan. 10-31.

Paintings: Water colors by Richard J. Phipps. Park Federal West Bank. Through Jan. 31.

Exhibit: Children's paintings from abroad — Japan, Taiwan, Greece, Africa and India. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 14.

Paintings: Works of Alison Stilwell Cameron. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 18.

Exhibit: Woodcarvings and watercolors of Martin Tischler. First Community Village Art Gallery, 1980 Riverside-dr. Through Jan. 31.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 12 n.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Mon.-Fri. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-st.

* No admission charge.
(*) Requires ticket; no admission charge.



EMPLOYES MODEL the type of dress that Van Dyne Crotty, Inc., furnishes to the employes of industry. Left to right, Bill Elkins models the two-piece cotton work uniforms, Jim Friddle shows the synthetic dress uniforms, Don Boutte wears the specially constructed coverall for critical dust and lint-free electronic areas, while Earl Liming shows off the dress shirt and trousers.

Van Dyne Crotty Keeps Pace With City's Growth

Van Dyne Crotty, Incorporated, local industrial and commercial laundry, moved this week from its old location at 550 Wagner-st to a new million dollar plant at 2150 Fairwood-av, keeping up with Columbus' fast-paced growth.

The company began operations in a rented garage in 1947 and, in 1950, moved into larger quarters at the Wagner-st plant.

Frank Crotty, president of the company, credits the rapid growth of Van Dyne Crotty to the increased consciousness of management to cost and safety.

He cited instances of the past when many workers wore ill-fitted, nondescript clothes around moving machinery and, thus, were literally "accidents waiting to happen."

The same applied, Crotty stated, to grease or oil-soaked clothes worn in some industries which made the worker a potential "human torch."

The rental of job-suited clothes has eliminated many of these hazards by supplying the worker with clean, personalized clothes on a regular schedule.

In addition to cotton work uniforms, Van Dyke Crotty supplies synthetic dress uniforms for service companies such as bakeries, dairies, florists, etc. as well as the increasingly popular white dress shirt in broadcloth and oxford material. These, along with synthetic and wool dress trousers, meet the need of many who must dress this way on the job.

Van Dyne Crotty, in addition to uniforms, supplies millions of industrial wiping towels to industry yearly. "This towel," Crotty stated, "is designed in weave, texture and size to eliminate accident hazards."

One of the fastest growing services furnished by the company is their dust mop and walk-off mat rental. Everyone has a dust problem. With a specially treated walk-off mat at entrances and treated mops for floors of offices, stores, schools, churches, and others, the housekeeping problem is reduced to a minimum.

This service, like others of Van Dyne Crotty, requires no investment in materials. The company supplies all and the customer pays only for the service.

The one service furnished by Van Dyne Crotty on a non-rental basis is their cleaning, repairing and renovation service for safety equipment.

Among safety items handled are gloves of all types, sleeves, aprons, spats, shields and boots.

The Van Dyne Crotty company is one of the largest in the Midwest in its field. Its customer list includes some of the world's largest companies.

Better Business Builders Elect Smith President

Jack B. Smith, owner and operator of Smith, the Village Meatsmith Stores, was elected president of Better Business Builders at their annual meeting, Thursday, at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Smith's Village Meatsmith Stores are located at 3737 N. High-st, 2563 Sunbury-rd, and 7959 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg.

Bill Robinson, vice-president and program director of North American Broadcasting Company (WMNI), was elected vice-president. Tom Hawk of Argo and Lehne Jewelers received the vote for 2nd vice-president.

Better Business Builders is an organization dedicated to building membership in the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio.

A Marine Corps Division with supply units is composed of 17,915 men.

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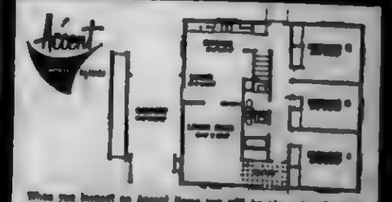


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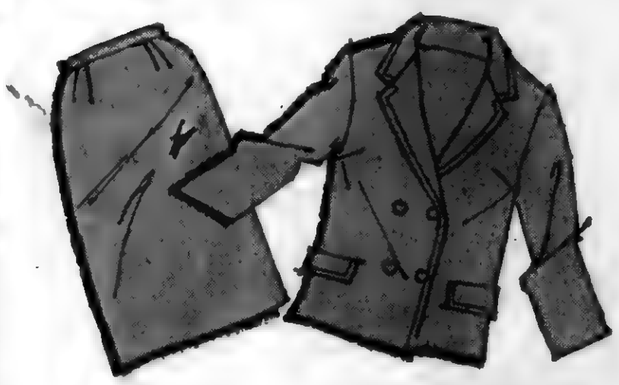
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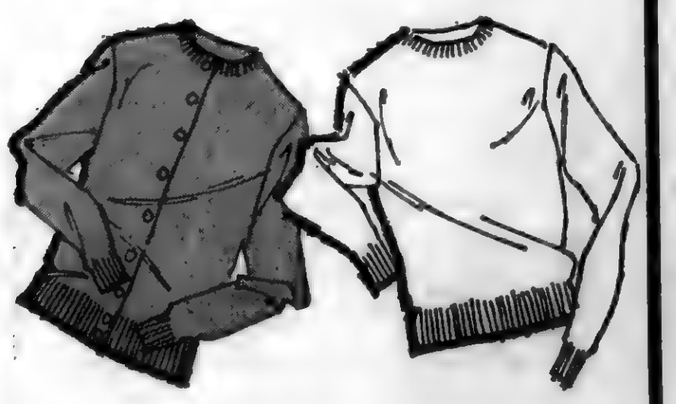
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The Eastern Spectator

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Responsibility Must Begin At An Early Age

In view of the recent killing by a juvenile and the fact that Columbus has a none-too-good reputation in the matter of juvenile crime, it is interesting to note how Judge Lester Loble of Helena, Mont., has earned a national reputation in the past few years for his brisk treatment of youngsters who commit serious crimes. Excerpts from his story in the January Kiwanis Magazine follow:

"The closed court system places every decent kid at a disadvantage. I have no worry about youngsters of today. Ninety-seven percent of them are good; they are smart; they are resourceful. But the three percent who are hoodlums are worse than they have ever been, and they smear the good kids.

"When a delinquent learns in no uncertain terms that he stands on one side of the law and the people in the courts on the other, he starts to reform — and so do his parents.

"Now, there are those who oppose my program, lots of them—some of them judges, some of them social workers, some of them do-gooders, some of them molly-coddlers, some who think crime will go away if they just won't look.

"In 1961, the Montana State Legislature passed a law requiring open court sessions for juveniles charged with felonies. In the 18 months following the enactment of this law, compared with the previous 18 months, felony cases dropped by 49 percent in my district. Today is even better. Whereas, according to J. Edgar Hoover, juvenile crime in the nation is up five to 10 percent.

"In the last three years, my district's juvenile courts have tried no cases involving violence. And the sentences we give are, on the average, less severe now.

"I have a high regard for social workers, and I think they are doing a lot of good in the fields of prevention and rehabilitation. But, they don't believe in punishment and they will go along that line, so they have no business in court telling the court what it should do.

"Rehabilitation does work. I have it, too. But they (social workers) attempt it at the wrong time. You take a kid who gets away with it five or six times and you say, "It's too bad your mother ate spinach, and all that sort of thing and we are going to try to help you out and he just laughs at you. The juvenile court has become the laughing stock of the hoodlums.

"Now, if you will see that he is disciplined so that he has learned something about the laws of God and man and then rehabilitate him, then you have got something.

"The Montana law says simply that whenever a juvenile is charged with a felony—a crime for which an adult could be sent to the state prison — then the courtroom must be open to all responsible news media."

Judge Loble further points out that a tough 18-year-old who goes about bragging that he is a cop hater and that he has robbed this place and that, when charged with a felony in district court, may get a sentence in the state penitentiary for five years—but it is all suspended except for the first 30 days. The judge has an understanding with the penitentiary that the boys go in and go through all of the same procedures of an ordinary prisoner, complete with cell, kitchen work, etc.

"At the end of the 30 days he comes back here and admits that the pen is a tough place and that he doesn't ever want to go back. Probation, under these circumstances, is fruitful.

"The program begins with prevention. This means work with the youngsters, teachers, principals, and especially with parents." The article lays special stress on being tough with parents. A good summary is contained in the judge's expression, "I am not trying to win the popularity prize with the parents of juvenile delinquents."

* * *

Notes and Nubbins: James Armour, 90 S. Ogden-av, celebrated his 80th birthday Jan. 25 by taking a walk all the way downtown . . . On

(Continued on Page 19)

YOU CALL US . . . THEY'LL CALL YOU

There were quite a few disappointed mothers last week . . . the ones who called too late. Mrs. William Manierre of Bexley placed a want ad in the "for sale" section advertising a crib complete, bassinet, baby carriage and playpen. Within eight hours she had sold everything, but the phone kept ringing all week. Don't be disappointed—look over the classified section now! And to get rid of unused articles, call a courteous ad taker at BR. 4-1155.

Capital Unveils Campus Growth Plan

By BETTY DAFT

Doubling, in a 10-year period, achievements it has taken America 324 years to accomplish is no easy task.

And the nation's colleges are faced with just such a problem — providing facilities for seven million students by 1970, double the 3.5 million students and corresponding college facilities the country has developed from the time Harvard was founded in 1636 to 1960.

College enrollment is expected to double again between 1970 and '85.

Expert guidance in charting and implementing a plan of growth was necessary, and Capital University, confronted with its share of responsibility in the nation's exploding college population, turned to development consultants when it launched its Decade of Decision program in 1961.

Results of their intensive studies were unveiled this week by consultants John E. Severns, architect and planning consultant from Champaign, Ill., and Elmer Jagow, vice-president of finance at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

The original Decade of Decision plan has been revised into a roadmap for the years ahead.

Ways and means of developing Capital's landlocked 32-acre campus to care for 2170 students by 1974, and ultimately 3000 students, have been charted. Today's enrollment is 1555.

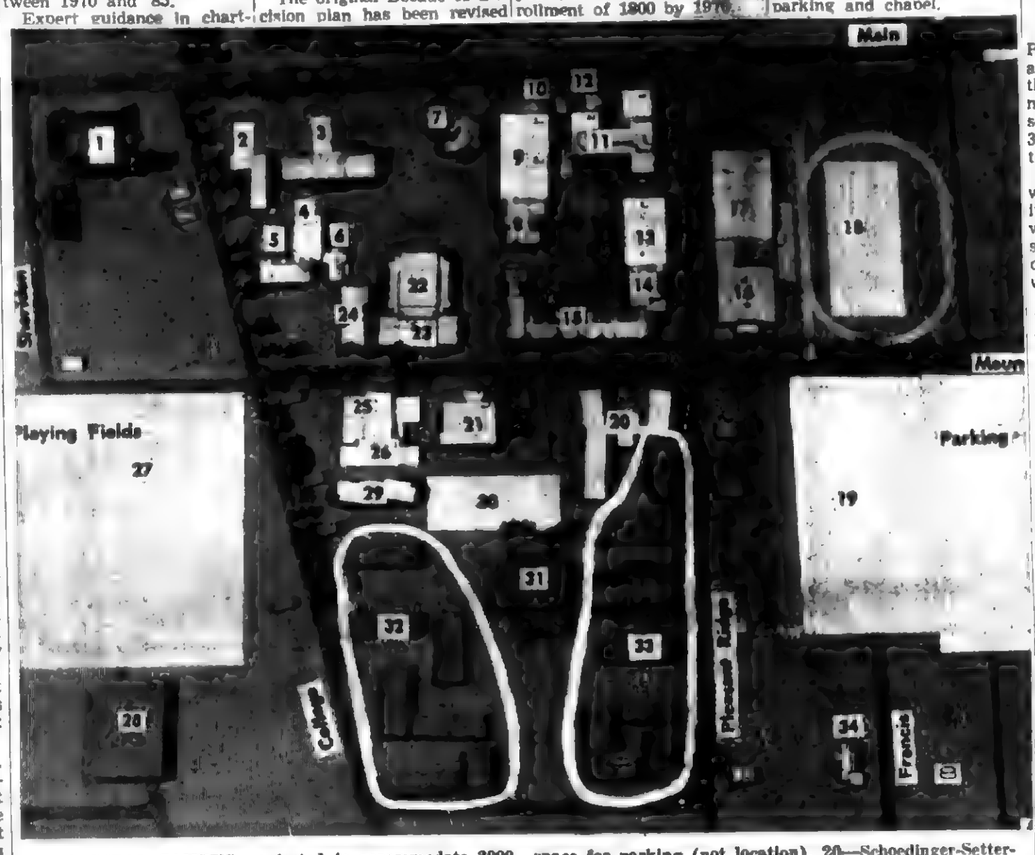
Much has been accomplished already under the Decade of Decision program, from 1960 to 1970, originally estimated to cost $10 million. Much more will be realized in the revised plan, computed at $14,566,000.

Thirteen new buildings must be added in the next five years, to accommodate an enrollment of 1800 by 1970.

Some of these, like the campus center and dormitory slated for construction this year, are profit-producing buildings. They will be partly financed through loans, repaid from revenue.

Campus services moved to the new center will free the refectory, currently being used for this purpose. Another floor will be added to the building and it will be converted into classroom space.

Most of the land needed in the ambitious expansion program is already owned by the university. Still to be acquired are sites for playing fields, parking and chapel.



CAPITAL CAMPUS, projected to accommodate 3000 students would have this appearance. No date has been set for the goal. The campus would include: 1—Seminary Campus. 2—Renner Hall (men's residence). 3—Lohmann Hall (men's residence one of two original buildings, 1876). 4—Proposed Additional Service Facilities Building. 5—Loy Gym (women's athletics). 6—Leonard Hall (faculty offices, 1876). 7—Recitation Hall (classrooms). 8— Library. 9—Proposed Library Addition. 10—Kline Clinic. 11—Science Hall. 12—Proposed Science Hall additions. 13 — Present Refectory-Student Union with proposed third floor (to be converted into classrooms). 14—Troutman Hall (faculty social rooms). 15—Saylor-Ackerman Halls (women's residence). 16—Alumni Gym. 17—Proposed addition to gym. 18—Bernlohr Field. 19—Needed space for parking (not location). 20—Schoedinger-Setterlin-Lohman Halls and un-named wing (women's residence). 21—Yochum Hall (administration). 22—Mees Hall conservatory of music). 23—Bexley Hall, (conservatory of music). 24—Power Plant. 25—Huber-Spielman Hall (fine arts and speech). 26—Proposed new theater. 27—Needed space for playing fields (not location). 28—Needed space for chapel (not location). 29—Schaaf Hall (men's residence). 30—Tennis Courts. 31—Campus Center. 32—Proposed men's residence halls. 33—Proposed women's residance halls. 34 — President's home. Also indicated are houses presently owned by the university. Parking area playing fields and chapel are indicated, but not located Sites would have to be acquired. (See pictures inside, Capital In Step With Rising Enrollment).

Council Is Asked To Develop Park

About 25 Whitehall citizens braved Tuesday night's frigid temperatures to appear before council meeting and urge action in the development of the city park.

Don Evans, as spokesman for the group, requested council to appoint a parks commission to develop a long-range plan for development of the 27 acres of park land.

Council also heard:

• Service Director James Polzer announce that, "due to a difference of opinion with the administration, I am submitting my resignation as service director, effective Feb. 3. Polzer filed nominating petitions for mayor Wednesday.

• And another resident, who questioned the advisability of tearing up Collingwood-av to install the relief sewer now, only to repeat the operation at a future date when the street is improved.

Evans cited drainage, parking facilities and drinking water as the most immediate needs at the city park.

He pointed out that the park would be a center for neighborhood leisure time, serving older people as well as children, and the fact that adequate parks and recreation are essential to a city's growth.

Council assigned the request to form a parks commission to the committee for study. The city's recreation board has no jurisdiction over the city's park.

In other council action, a vote on the mayor's veto of the ordinance transferring the department of income taxation from the treasurer's office to the auditor's was tabled until next meeting.

A special council session was called for Saturday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m., to consider the ordinance for the installation of the Collingwood relief sewer. The project will open up E. Broad-st for development.

Councilman Marvin Levine, an agent with Equitable Life Assurance Society, recently questioned about "conflict of interest" between his council post and his connection with the insurance company who had submitted a group proposal for the city, was absolved of the charge by Equitable.

In a letter addressed to Council President Walter Siemer, the agency manager pointed out that the proposal was submitted before Levine became an agent with the company, and that he could in no way benefit from the transaction.

Joe Shannon, Civil Service commissioner, also defended Levine, saying "There is no question about his integrity in this matter. He worked hard to see the city got the lowest rate."

Hats Are In The Ring For Local Primary

Wednesday was the day of decision for those eyeing public offices in Whitehall — their final chance to officially declare their intention, or bow out. And a few were still wavering indecisively on the eve of the Feb. 3 filing date.

Since press time preceded the 4 p.m. deadline by several hours, the final tally of hats in the ring was not completed.

Candidates who hau filed their petitions or announced their firm intention of running in the May Primary, were headed by mayor candidates — for the Democrats, Paul Haytcher, city solicitor.

Those seeking the mayor's post on the Republican slate were incumbent Mayor William Holzhause, victor in the last election as an Independent; James Polzer, who announced his resignation as city service director effective Feb. 3, and Walter B. Moling, defeated by Holzhause in the last election.

Councilman James Toomey, Democrat, will seek the city solicitor's job, and Republican James Maxwell, former city solicitor, will make his bid for the post.

In the auditor's race is incumbent Walter Helber, Democrat, and Francis Cooke, Republican.

L. W. Felber is on the Democrat slate for treasurer, and Larry Shipley, 21-year-old son of Councilman Ray Shipley, will oppose incumbent Francis E. (Red) Shaeffer on the Republican slate for the post.

John H. Ramsey, Democrat, and incumbent Walter Siemer, Republican, filed petitions for council president.

On the Democrat slate, incumbents Marvin Levine and Loren Mason, and William Schoonover filed for the at-large posts.

Lewis Bower, Ward 1; Phil Neubecker, Ward 2; C. E. (Bill) Leeson, Ward 3, and incumbent Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, Ward 4.

Republicans filing nomination petitions for council seats are, incumbent Ray Shipley, former councilman Linn Hiatt, Ted Harmony, Civil Service Commissioner Joseph Shannon, and Al Hallis, Jr., at large.

Incumbent Lester K. Ballanger will seek to return to council from Ward 1; incumbent Roger R. Stahley, Ward 2; John Bishop and George Snyder, Ward 3, and Charles Carroll, Ward 4.

'Sherwood,' 'Old Orchard' Suggested

Names for two new area schools, scheduled for construction this year, were suggested to the Columbus Board of Education Tuesday.

Members referred the suggestions to a committee for recommendations.

The new junior high, to be constructed on Shady Lane-rd two blocks north of Livingston-av, would be known as "Sherwood Junior High."

The $900,000 building, with a capacity of 750 students, will be patterned closely after Eastmoor Junior High's award-winning design, with a colonnade courtyard.

"Old Orchard Elementary" is the name suggested for the school planned east of McNaughten-rd between E. Main and E. Broad-st. The school site is just west of Reynoldsburg, and will become the easternmost building in the Columbus System.

Both buildings will be ready for occupancy by next September.

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY AT WHITEHALL HIGH

Whitehall-Yearling High School Bands will present a concert Friday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will include a wide variety of selections, ranging from marches, and a sacred suite by Alfred Reed containing famous hymns of all faiths, to works of contemporary composers.

The concert will be conducted by J M Day, assistant high school band director, and William Young, guidance director at the school and a former band instructor.

Lawrence Griffin, band director is ill and unable to conduct at the concert.

Consul To Lecture At Jewish Center

Dr. Leo Pfeffer, general consul, American Jewish Congress, will be the principal speaker in the third session of the Jewish Center Lecture Series, Monday, Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m.

He will discuss "Needed: New Commitment to Old Values — Aid to Education; Social Justice; Self Identity."

Dr. Pfeffer will give a new look at the diverse forces in America which are shaping principals for contemporary Jewish living.

Walter Robinson is chairman of the lecture series.

Dr. Pfeffer is professor of political science at Long Island University, and has lectured on constitutional law and civil rights in many of the country's leading colleges and universities.

He has written "The Liberties of an American," a chronicle of the Supreme Court decisions in civil rights and civil liberties and "This Honorable Court," a history of the United States Supreme Court, scheduled for publication in 1965.

In every major church-state or religious liberty case before the Supreme Court in the past 15 years, Dr. Pfeffer participated either as counsel for a party or as "friend of the court."

A graduate of the City College of the City of New York (BSS), Dr. Pfeffer also holds the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the New York University.



Dr. Leo Pfeffer

Bexley Band Parents Set 'Shindig-Anigans'

"Shindig-Anigans," annual variety show staged by Bexley Band Parents, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, in the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Band students will canvass the city, selling tickets at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, door-to-door, Monday, Feb. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Residents who are missed may call Mrs. Charles Collier, BE. 1-5316, or purchase tickets at the door.

The variety show has grown from a minstrel show, staged by a group of band parents about 15 years ago to raise money for band uniforms. During the past eight years students have also participated.

Howard Bloom is chairman of the production, and committee chairmen are:

Tickets, Mrs. Charles Collier; program and advertising, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes; layout and printing, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crist.

Publicity, Mrs. Sanford Joseph; patrons, Mrs. Charles Bright; concession stand, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ohmer; make-up, Mrs. John Metzger; sets, Ralph Trivella.

Production men are James Hartline, Robert Myers, James Eliopulos and John Metzger.

Ushers, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grove, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Petzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Saint, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margulis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nisten, Mrs. Lawrence Moody, Mrs. James Wamack, Mrs. Herbert Browning and Mrs. Stanley Crist.





BEXLEY VARIETY SHOW, annual presentation of Band Parent will be staged at the high school auditorium with performances on Fe 12 and 13. Students participating in the show include in the photo a. oft, from left, Debby Tapper, Fred Grimm, David Joseph and Chet Weld, nd at right, Chris Kramer, Diana Harnett, Tom Hill, Kathie Smith and luguet Smith.

FEB 1965

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EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center is preparing Valentine's Day activities.

The drama class is rehearsing its Valentine program. Original poems have been written by Danny Koons, Alan Pimento, Stanley Thornton, Linda Douglas and Cheryl Pasqua.

The arts and crafts classes will make Valentine cards and other decorations during the next two weeks. Classes are held every day, Monday to Thursday, from 4 to 5.

A weight-lifting tournament, sponsored by Columbus Recreation Department, will be held Feb. 9 and 10. Further information may be obtained from Jeff Forster at the center, BE. 1-6428.

Senior Boys' Basketball League standings are as follows:

	W	L
Royals	2	1
Celtics	2	1
Pirates	2	1
Globetrotters	1	2
Misfits	1	2
Greek Gods	0	3

Little Buckeyes of the Junior Boys' Basketball League are steadily improving. In a recent game the Little Buckeyes were defeated 22-20 by the powerful Tigers on a last second basket.

Center table tennis champions in their respective diversions were Mike Priestas, Doug Yung and Melvin Toms.

They represented the center at the sectional tournament held Jan. 27 at Thompson Recreation Center.

Student Honor Roll Announced

Bliss College announces that the following students have earned an average grade of 3.5 or more during the fall quarter and are on the honor roll for the quarter:

Frances Board, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Board, 1869 Merryhill-dr. She is a graduate of Holy Family High School.

Three graduates of Bexley High:

Leonard H. Gutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutter, 2753 Sherwood-rd.

Leslie Gutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gutter, 2567 Sherwood-rd.

Daniel Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster, 1012 S. Remington-rd.

Men's Glee Club Slates Concerts At Capital U

Capital University Men's Glee Club includes three young women, who serve as soloists for different moods and musical presentations.

In the order of their appearance at the Sunday, Feb. 14 concerts, they are: Susanne Beach, soprano; Paula Schellhase, violin, and Joyce Hite Boyd, piano.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Wilbur E. Crist, performs twice in Mees Hall, at 3 and at 8 p.m.

There is also a varsity quartet that contributes to the program.

The foursome is composed of David Augenstein, first tenor; Paul Molyneux, second tenor; John Goldsmith, baritone, and Richard Odgers, bass.



EASTMOOR BAND, CHORAL CONCERT SET

SCHOOL WAS OUT last Friday for most Columbus students, but members of Eastmoor High band and senior choir reported for practice for a concert planned at the PTA meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. From left are Raymond Jones, Marvin Pepper and Tim Bruner, with vocal music teacher, B. Neil Davis.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

The "Torch," Bexley High newspaper, will sponsor a Valentine's dance tomorrow in the lounge after the basketball game.

Candidates for the King and Queen of Hearts title are Nancy Schoedinger and Jeff O'Hara, seniors; Penny Main and Charlie Burkah, juniors; Sue Blose and Paul Schultz, sophomores and Debby Sells and Bob Forman, freshmen.

Mrs. Sarah Amos, English teacher and Torch advisor, was recently the "name of the day" on WCOL.

Mrs. James Eliopulos, English, speech, and dramatic teacher, is district chairman of the Ohio High School Speech League.

Schedule for the debate team tournaments is as follows: Feb. 6 at Grove City; Feb. 13 at Columbus School for Girls; Feb. 20, Bexley; Feb. 27, district tournaments at North High School; Mar. 6, Worthington, and Mar. 19 and 20, state tourneys at Ohio State University.

Norma Meizlish, senior, was selected as editor-in-chief of the 1965 yearbook, the Bexleo.

Assisting Norma is Jim Davis, business manager; Sandy Delong, literary editor; Chuck Hoffine, photography editor; Nancy Schoedinger, senior section; Jessie Mordoff, faculty and administration; Pam Nichols, art editor.

Sally Shurlow, class section; Marilyn Glick and Toby Kahn, club editors; Susan Koebel and Susan Bryant, social editors; Ellen Williams, girls' sports; Robin Wells and Ed Scheiderer, boys' sports, and Charla Collier, staff secretary.

Mr. C. W. Jones, principal, attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention held in Miami, Jan. 16-20.

David Reed and Jeff O'Hara seniors, have been chosen to represent Bexley Hi-Y club at a pre-legislative meeting of all Ohio Hi-Y organizations at Otterbein College. Purpose of the meeting is to elect candidates for officers of the student mock government to be set up in the spring.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
• The Hilltop Spectator
• West Side Spectator
• South Side Spectator
• Eastern Spectator
• Reynoldsburg Spectator
• W. Rural Urban Spectator
• S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
• Metropolitan Spectator
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BR. 4-1155

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Haggard is how many Whitehall - Yearling students looked during the week of Jan. 25. It was the week of semester examinations and much last-minute "cramming" took place.

Monday and Tuesday were the official review days. Wednesday exams were given for classes with odd-numbered periods, and Thursday for the even-numbered ones. Friday was a day of grading for teachers and a day of vacation and rest for students.

It has been announced that Terri Hiatt and Mike Blacker will star and Mike Blacker sic Man" to be presented in the spring. Mike, who is supplying fresh new talent for the show, may be a little envious of Terri who is getting to be an "old-hand" at this acting business. She starred in "Oklahoma" last year and is a member of the National Thespian Society.

Mike is a senior and Terri is a junior. The other members of the cast will be announced at a later date.

The class play will be under the direction of Charles Kline, with William Schmidt as business manager and assistant acting director.

Other members of the production staff include Lawence Griffin, orchestra director; Richard Nelkirk, chorlc director; Don Bell, technical director; Mr. Reading, settings.

Mr. Bott, art; Miss Sally Ballou, choreographer; Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Kitchen, costumes and Thomas Tykodi, house manager.

Is Corpsman

Army Pvt. Michael J. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lombardo, 2393 Beverly-pl, was assigned to Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, as a hospital corpsman.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and was employed by Broadman Market before entering the Army.

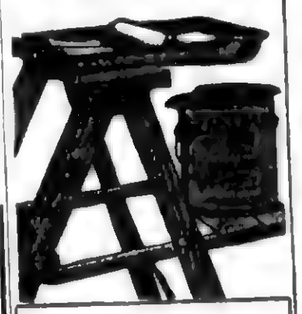
Alumni-Rosary Fray At K of C Saturday

Rosary's basketball squads will be put through two rugged contests Saturday night at the K of C gymnasium when the Alumni takes on the current Crusader squad.

First-year Rosary mentor Steve French will lead a group of ex-Crusader standouts that includes Denny and Shawn Doherty, Tom Yinger, Alf Washington, Bob Duckworth, John Raynes, Jim Long, Mike Keefe and Jack Wittenmeier. The first game is at 7 p.m., the nightcap at 8.

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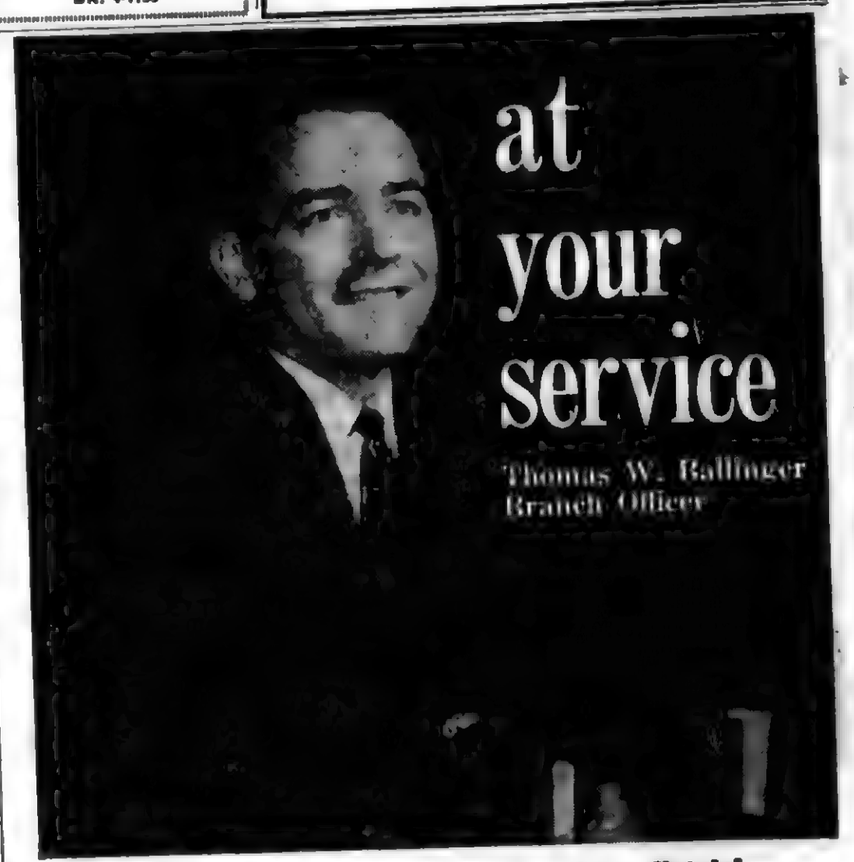
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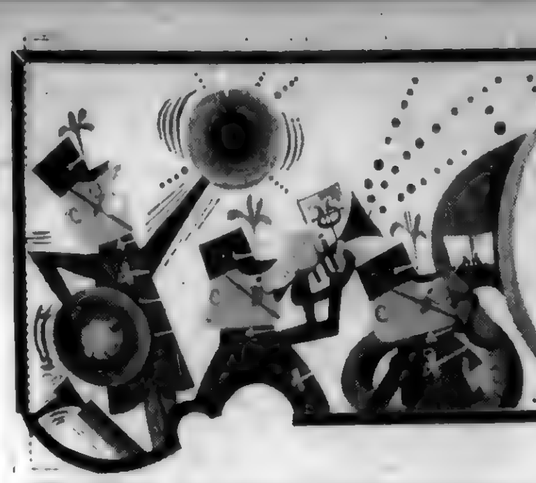
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Liloh Plans Varied Meet

Liloh, evening group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will meet Thursday, Feb. 11, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, 307 S. Harding-rd.

Mrs. Jerome Silverman, program vice-president, has invited Dr. Milton Levitin, Columbus pediatrician, to be guest speaker. His topic will be "Child Growth and Development."

A brief report of Hadassah's forthcoming major fund-raising project, Donor Dinner, will be given by the chapter's chairman, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein.

Another highlight of the meeting will be a descriptive narration of Youth Aliyah, one of Hadassah's important supporting functions, presented by Liloh members: Mrs. Hirsh Adlerstein, Mrs. Leon Kessel, Mrs. Sidney Esco and Mrs. Martin Goldhaber.

Coffee and dessert will be served during the social hour by Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. Martin Greenberg, Mrs. Alfred Rudnick, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein and Mrs. David Sussman.

For transportation call Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg, 29 N. Roosevelt.

WING 72 TO MEET

Members of Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Cook, 3570 Astor-av, Friday, Feb. 5.



'Wand'erful

DONNA SUTTON will appear as the fairy godmother in the Prairie Players, Inc., and The Village Little Theatre production of Cinderella. The children's show will be presented Saturday, Feb. 6, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at First Community Church, Brownlee Hall, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Tickets are 50 cents and will be available at the door.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY

Sharon Lee Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Howell, 7000 Bartlett-rd, has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta, a social fraternity at Marietta College, where she is a freshman in political science.

Miss Cones, Mr. Mormile Reveal May Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Van-Arsdale of 966 S. Hampton-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne Cones to Mr. Anthony James Mormile, 1322 Elmwood-av.

Miss Cones is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and Columbus Business University. She is employed as a cashier-receptionist at the State Auto Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Mormile is a Bishop Watterson and Ohio Technical Institute graduate. He is associated with D. P. Van-Arsdale, Wallcovering Contractors.

The open church wedding will be an event of May 1, 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury-rd.



MISS BARBARA JEANNE CONES

CWF Meets Set Tuesday

The CWF of Southeast Christian Church circle meetings for Feb. 9 are as follows:

Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. L. A. Woolverton, 956 Pleasant Ridge-av. Cohostesses, Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and Mrs. G. W. Houser. Mrs. Houser will also present the study program; worship, Mrs. Anna Freeland.

Mary-Martha, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Boyd, 1212 Striebel - rd. Study, Mrs. C. O. Magnuson. Worship, Mrs. Merry Woodard.

Rachael, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilcox, 3343 Scottwood-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Edward DeVane. Study program, Mrs. Howard Fordyce; worship, Mrs. Burl Alligood.

Ruth, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Oberle, 1747 Lattimer-dr. Co-hostess, Mrs. George O'Day. Study program, Mrs. Robert Pugh; worship, Miss Ruth Blackburn.

Christ Methodists Plan Circle Meets

The WSCS of Christ Methodist Church, Zettler-rd, will hold its general meeting at the church at 1 p.m., Feb. 9. The program will be on "The Disciplined Life." Hostesses will be the Margaret Tucker Circle.

Circle meetings are as follows:

Lois Abersold, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, home of Mrs. Virgil Deemer, 1870 Queensrowe-ct.

Helene R. Hill, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, home of Mrs. Charles Burns, 3263 Roswell-dr.

Esther Laird, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, home of Mrs. Dwight Nicholas, 929 Ruby-av.

Margery Mayer, home of Mrs. Fred George, 2891 Castlewood-rd, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Margaret Tucker, home of Mrs. Robert Snoke, 1600 E. Gates, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

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Sisterhood Tea Features Student Rabbi And Wife

Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold a meeting and international dessert tea at the Temple social hall Tuesday, Feb. 9, 12:30 p.m. The "Creative Woman," theme of the year, continues with "The Creative Woman in Religion" for this month.

Mrs. Harry Polster, committee chairman of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, will present the program, which features student Rabbi, Steven Jacobs, and his wife. His topic will be "Dublin Diary," which will describe his experiences while officiating in a congregation in Dublin, Ireland, where he and Mrs. Jacobs lived for a year. His wife will also entertain the group by performing Israeli dances.

Mrs. Herbert Wise will give the opening prayer and Mrs. John Holzman is planning the "International Dessert Tea" which will precede the program.

To further carry out the international theme of the afternoon, there will be a display of art objects which have been collected from various parts of the world by Sisterhood members.

The code name of the bomb hurled at Nagasaki at 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1945, was "Fat Man."

PTA Notes

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15. The theme will be "Science Fair." Science awards will be given to winners in the school's Science Fair.

SCOTTWOOD

Tonight, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., Rabbi Jerome Folkman of Temple Israel will speak on "The Family and Character Formation." A discussion period will follow and questions are invited. Refreshments will be served.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall - Yearling PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. in the audtorium. The Decca Club will present the program.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Smorgasbord Set Feb. 12

Eastview Methdist Church WSCS will hold a smorgasbord on Friday, Feb. 12, 5 to 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Adult tickets are priced at $1.50, children's tickets (six through 11) are 75 cents with no charge for children under six years. The price for family plan tickets is $5 (regardless of size).

A nursery and continuous movies will be provided for the children. For reservations call the church secretary at 235-7895. There will be a limited number of tickets on sale.

Community Calendar

SHAMROCK CLUB of Columbus, Feb. 7, 2 p.m., St. Patrick's Church social hall, Grant at Mt. Vernon-avs.

MOTHERS of Twins Club, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center. For membership information call, 263-9387.

PHI KAPPA Tau Wives and Mothers Club, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m. casserole dinner, chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av. Husbands invited.

ALPHA OMEGA Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, Feb. 10. Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st.

ANNUAL BOSSES night by Columbus Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., Nell House.

David Rohe Gets C P Scholarship

Members of Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Rosen, 478 N. Drexal-av.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association, New York City, Research and Educational Foundation, recently announced a scholarship awarded to David Allen Rohe, 111 S. Roosevelt-av, Bexley, for the 1964-65 school year. Dave is a senior in physical therapy at Ohio State University, and three summers ago was a camp counselor for the resident camp.

PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS

Highland Garden Club will meet Monday, Feb. 15, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Buchanan, 145 N. Chase-av. The program will be demonstrations on "Driftwood" by Mrs. Fred Howell and planting seeds by Mrs. Samuel Orr. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Young, Mrs. Harrison Jones and Mrs. Charles C. Monro.

Hadassah To Sponsor OSU's 'Prince Of Stumpinghame'



MRS. NEAL CALLIF

Project chairman, Mrs. Neal Callif, announced that the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor the Ohio State University Children's Theater production, "The Prince of Stumpinghame," Sunday, Feb. 14, at Eastmoor High School auditorium. The two performances are slated for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Working with her on various committees are Mrs. Samuel E. Princer, Mrs. Bernard T. Barish, Mrs. Norman L. Hosansky, Mrs. Bert Riker, Mrs. Simon Dinitz, Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, Mrs. Ed Ghitman, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, Mrs. Gene Mathless, Mrs. Irving Seff, Mrs. Ben Eisenstein, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Sanford Solomon and Mrs. Ben Shafran.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Callif, 123 S. Gould-rd, or at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the organization's philanthropic work.

The world's first nuclear-powered ice-breaker was constructed by Russia and is named The Lenin.

FILE ARTICLES

Samuel S. Lowenthal, Sharon Y. Buel and Richard S. Hunter have filed articles of incorporation with secretary of state Ted W. Brown for the Buckeye-Keystone Corp., Bexley. Agent was Richard S. Hunter.

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WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Senior Citizens

Whitehall Senior Citizens will hold election of officers tonight at the Senior Citizen Building, at 7 o'clock. Coffee and cookies will be served and games will be played.

Running for office will be Hugh Parker, president; Mrs. Van Metre, vice-president; Charles Wick, secretary, and the treasurer's office is open. Qualifications are: residency in Whitehall and 55 years of age.

Dances

Junior and senior high school dances will be held this weekend. Junior high dance will be Friday, Feb. 5, 7 to 10 p.m.; senior high dance, Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 to 10 p.m.

The dances will be held at the Whitehall Municipal Building for Whitehall students only. All students must have a membership card. Girls may not wear slacks.

Last week at the senior high dance, Jay Estep and Chris Click won the dance contest. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garnon and Mrs. Spicers judged the contest.

Young Men's Basketball

The Defenders won over the Roadrunners 63 to 50. High point man was Terry Teddler of the Defenders with 25. Bill Dildine had 17 points for the Roadrunners.

The Browns defeated the Bombers 58 to 52. Bill Mackin scored 20 points for the Browns and Steve Wells netted 16 for the Bombers.

Ramblers downed the Zephyrs 61 to 58. Gary Douglas scored 14 points for the winning Ramblers while Mike Scott netted 22 points for the Zephyrs.

Rainbows beat the Dominions 47 to 41. Gary Deforst led the scoring with 15 points. He played for the Dominions.

The Defenders, Ramblers, Browns and Rainbows are in first place in the league with 1-0 record. Zephyrs, Bombers, Roadrunners and Dominions are in second, and last place, with a 0-1 record.

All men's games were played at Rosemore Junior High School on Jan. 26. The league is for men 27 and under.

Senior High Basketball

Raiders downed the Rams 59-37. L. Kearny netted 23 for the losers to lead the scoring.

The 8 Balls won over the Rogues. F. Berliner had nine points for the winners.

Fingerbows defeated the Globetrotters 50 to 38. K. Vaughn had 20 points for the winners.

The Warriors won from the Chargers by forfeit.

Standings in the American League see the Fingerbows leading with a 3-0 record. The Globetrotters, Chargers and Warriors all have a 1-2 record.

In the National League the 8 Balls are on top 3-0. Rogues are 2-1, Raiders are 1-2 and the Rams are 0-3.

Men's Basketball

Game 1. The first game of the Wednesday night action pitted the Brennon's Bar team against the Slims. Brennon's Bar had to forfeit because it had only four players. The score of this game was 2-0.

Game 2. Whitehall Coaches vs. Shady Lane Presbyterian Church. The Whitehall Coaches easily defeated the Shady Lane Church team Wednesday night by the score of 67 to 27. The league's leading scorer, Phil Allen, had the high for the game with 28 points. Parish was high for the losers with nine points.

Game 3. Willow Haven Trailer Court vs. the Bope Team. Willow Haven ran away from the Bope team by a score of 52 to 28. The high point man for the winners was Phillips with 18 points. Evans was high for the losers with eight points.

Game 4. Norton Church of Christ vs. Red Devils. The league leading Red Devils ran away from the Norton Church team by a score of 91 to 69. Emerson Werner led the winners with a total of 36 points. The leading scorer for the losers was J. Chambers with 26.

League standings:

Red Devils, 6-1; Whitehall Coaches, 6-1; Slims, 4-3; Willow Haven, 4-3; Brennon's Bar, 3-4; Norton Church, 3-4; Bope team, 2-5; Shady Lane, 1-6.

High scorer in the league is Phil Allen with an average of 25.5 points per game.

Saturdays

Saturday morning program activities include tumbling, wrestling, basketball.

Number of boys present last Saturday was 31.

Rev. Garrison Replaces Rev. Wolter

Rev. Claude Garrison, senior minister of Worthington Methodist Church, was named to replace Dr. Louis R. Wolter as Columbus District superintendent, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley announced.

Rev. Wolter, who has been superintendent of the Columbus District since 1960, has been named senior minister of First Methodist Church, Findlay.

Findlay is one of Methodism's major churches in northwestern Ohio.

Dr. Garrison is the former superintendent of the Cincinnati District and has served with the Worthington Church since 1958. He is a native of Summitville, Ind., and a graduate of DePauw University and Garrett Theological Seminary. Dr. Garrison served with churches in Indiana for 20 years and with King Avenue Methodist Church here earlier.

Dr. Wolter is a native of Oak Harbor, O., and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Garrett Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Bloomdale, Waterville, Toledo, Middletown and Bexley.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING REQUEST

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, March 2, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Valerio Canini (Case No. 202) to rezone parts of Lots 206, 207, 208, 209, 210 and 254 of Lowrie Bros. East Broad Street Acre Allotment on the north side of Doney Street between Collingwood and Robinwood Avenue for a proposed subdivision allowing 13 single dwellings (A-3-A) and one (1) twin single (A-10-A) plus variances.

The petition, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

Ministers Hear Ewald Discuss State Hospital

Victor S. Ewald, coordinator of Volunteer Services, Columbus State Hospital, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Whitehall Ministerial Association. It is the policy of the Whitehall Ministerial Association to have a person each month who can deal in depth and with knowledge, about a particular community function.

Ewald has been with the Columbus State Hospital for 10 years. Primarily, he is coordinator of volunteer activities at the hospital and informs the community about the history, development and problems of the Columbus State Hospital.

Ewald said that mental illness or emotional disturbance is becoming less of a stigma than it was 10 years ago. He feels that mental illness, much like TB, is becoming a more acceptable fact and therefore less feared and more reasonably dealt with.

Ewald encourages as many people as possible to visit Columbus State Hospital to become familiar with the functions that the hospital plays in our community.



George M. Groom

Real Estate Problems Solved At Rucker Realty

You cannot occupy the position of a first-line supervisor for nearly a quarter of a century without becoming a good listener to many people and their problems, George M. Groom said recently.

Groom, a supervisor for 23 years with a large industrial firm in Columbus, was explaining why, at 56 years of age, he suddenly decided to change careers.

"Sooner or later, everyone feels an urge to accomplish something on his own," Groom said. "In a shop, your effort is mingled with that of many others. Regardless of how good the product is, you lack a feeling of personal accomplishment."

In real estate, Groom explained, each transaction is an accomplishment. "It gives you a feeling of having done something important when you place someone in a home they've always wanted and they say 'Thank you!' very sincerely."

Groom's years as a supervisor has oriented him to accepting the problems of many people and, more important, to finding means of solving them.

"If you have a problem in real estate, Groom can probably find a solution for you," says Fred Rucker, who operates Rucker Realty at 45 Wilson-rd. "Drop in and talk it over with him. He's a good listener."

Rucker Realty is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors and offer their clients the advantage of MLS, the Multiple Listing Service which, at no extra cost, provides the services of more than 200 local offices in the search for the ideal home, or sale of your property. —Adv.

Concert Sunday At Center

The Jewish Center Orchestra will present its winter concert at the center, 1125 College-av, Sunday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m.

Richard Suddendorf, conductor, has arranged a program that includes works from the classics, romantic and modern schools of compostion.

Included in the concert will be Shuman's Overture in D Major, Bach's Prelude and Fugue, two movements from Suolahti's Sinfonia Piccola and Copeland's Hoedown.

The concert will feature the appearance of Dr. Lawrence Burkhalter, viola, and Gertrude Kuehefuhs, piano. Members of the faculty of Ohio State University School of Music, they will be heard in Bloch's Suite Hebraic.

The Jewish Center Orchestra, now in its sixth year, was founded by the center to provide an opportunity for instrumentalists in the community to participate in an orchestra.

The 40 orchestra members represent nearly that many professions and occupations. Teachers, housewives, physicians, attorneys, students and businessmen join professional musicians in weekly practice sessions at the center.

For guest reservations and further information concerning the orchestra, call BE. 1-2731.

SEEKS TRANSFER

Ralph Fitzer of the R&B Carry Out, 4635 E. Main-st, Whitehall, seeks to transfer a beer and wine carry out liquor permit to Ellis H. McMillan at the same address.

Conceit is mistaken nonentity.

Southeast Area Council To Meet

A general membership meeting of the Southeast Community Council will be held Tuesday Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at Scottwood Elementary School.

Everybody in the community is welcome to attend to discuss neighborhood problems, and to help in the intensive drive to get other organizations to join the Southeast Community Council.

IN KOREA

Army M/Sgt. Aaron T. Howard, whose wife, Mary, lives at 2825 Petzinger-rd was assigned to the 4th U.S. Army Missile Command in Korea.

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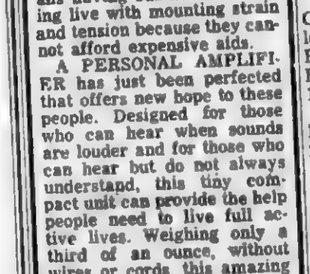
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CAPITAL IN STEP WITH RISING ENROLLMENT



CAPITAL UNIVERSITY'S 32-acre campus will undergo some startling changes in the years ahead, as the university implements its development plan. Plant construction is projected to add a $500,000 dormitory and $1,700,000 campus center this year; a $600,000 learning center in 1966; $1 million dormitory and $600,000 library addition in 1967; $600,000 science addition in 1968; $1 million dormitory in '69; $1 million field house in 1970; $1 million dormitory in 1971, $1 million theater and speech in 1972, and $1 million dormitory in 1973 and in '74. Total construction program in the next ten years will cost $18,-503,000.



CAMPUS CENTER, most costly building in Capital University's expansion program, will be started this summer, along with a $500,000 girls dormitory. The $1,700,-000 campus center will be constructed of slate, white concrete aggregate and brick with a mansard roof to be compatible with surrounding buildings. Bowling alley and billiard room, games and television rooms, areas for student publications, student government and student activities workshop, a barber shop, print shop, addressograph and storage areas will be located on the lowest level. The street level will include an 80 by 40 feet lounge, post office snack bar featuring an 18-foot great fireplace in a sunken pit and opening onto a patio that will be flooded for ice-skating in the winter, bookstore, information director's offices, music and reading room. Three dining rooms that may be opened into one with a total seating capacity of 1000, and kitchens occupy the second floor. And on the mezzanine level, three private dining rooms may be opened into one with seating for an additional 200. John E. Severns of Champagne, Ill., and Ralph G. Dix of Canton are associate architects for the 196 by 158-foot structure.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By Sandy Sanders

The Walnut Ridge traditional "Ugly Man" dance will be held Friday, Feb. 5 after the Brookhaven basketball game. The dance will be sponsored by the Senior Y-Teens.

Entertainment will be provided by the Walnut Ridge Dance Band, a newly formed group, which will be making its first appearance at the dance.

The "Ugly Man" of the year will be chosen at the dance from five nominees. The senior boy who is voted the most popular and most fun to be with will reign as "Ugly Man."

The Bookmobile, containing paper books, will be at Walnut Ridge from Monday, Feb. 1 through Friday, Feb. 5. The Bookmobile will be sponsored by the Student Council. Students may visit it before or after school and during their English classes.

The drill team sponsored a bake sale Feb. 3. Captain of the "Highland Lassies" is Linda Finn.

The FTA (Future Teachers of America) Club supplied baby sitters for the PTA parent study group Feb. 3. President of FTA is Peggy White, vice-president is Linda Lambert, and secretary-treasurer is Candy Jones.



Rev. L. G. Refsell

Campus Pastor To Be Installed

Rev. Lloyd G. Refsell will be formally installed as pastor of Capital University student congregation Sunday, Feb. 14, by Dr. Paul Moeller, president of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church.

Rev. Refsell of 2984 Astorav has served as campus pastor since his appointment in Aug. 1964.

He was graduated from St. Olaf College and holds advanced degrees, including a doctorate, from the Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., Princeton and the Lutheran School of Theology, Maywood, Ill. He also studied in Copenhagen, Denmark.

He served as assistant chaplain at the Menninger Institute, Topeka State Hospilta, Topeka, Kan., and worked with alcoholics at the Willmer State Hosiptal, Willmer, Minn.

His duties as campus pastor have been organizing the student congregation, operating chapel services and counseling students.

ON NEW CARRIER

Fireman Apprentice James E. Iles, USN, son of Mrs. Floyd Iles of 462 S. James-rd and Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Douglas L. Deckard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Deckard of 164 Beechtree-rd are members of the commissioning crew aboard the Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier the USS America, operating out of Portsmouth, Va.

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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. David R. Risch
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
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9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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REBOUND RUCKUS—The main item of interest in Tom Shipe's photo here is possession of a runaway round-ball in the Hartley-St. Charles contest in the Cards' gym. Cards' Tim Rooney (14) and Denny Craft (24) wrestled the ball from the grasp of Hartley's Ray Riley (35) here as Dave Thomas watches, but Hawks took 68-47 verdict to stay atop Central Catholic standings with 7-0 mark.

East, E-M Eye Top; Rams, Lions Matched

The days (and schedule) are growing shorter for Bill Courtney's Eastmoor club, currently tied for the top spot in the scrambled City League cage chase with three other teams, all with 7-1 slates.

The Weyant-av Warriors barely held their first-place status last week at Walnut Ridge where Jackie Moore's fired-up Scots dropped a tough 44-40 verdict after being out-scored 11-3 in the third canto.

THE 'SLOW DOWN' match saw W-R hit a chilly 31 percent to E-M's torrid 35 percent, led by playmaker Jerry Grove's 16 and Ron Bollie's nine. Rick Houchen's 12, Pat Beveridge's 11 and guard Mike Tanner's nine led the spirited W-R stab.

E-M (10-2) treks to co-leading Linden McKinley (10-2) tomorrow evening for a go at 5'7 Ed Guice (16.4) and 6'5 Chris Ralston. A win is mandatory for both clubs in order to survive two more sets of games for the coveted City League title.

EAST REMAINED in title earshot with a solid 81-57 win over Brookhaven on Friday that gave the Tigers a 6-2 loop log. The Bearcat win was paced by hard-driving John Lewis (20), forward Gil Mathew's 16, Luther Curry's 12 and Vance Carr's 10.

On Saturday night, the well-trained Tigers tripped fifth-ranked state power Portsmouth, 69-61, behind a harassing press defense that acounted for four consecutive third-period goals that turned the tide for the Hartmen, now 10-2 all told.

Jumpin' John Lewis hit for 25 big markers in the win while guard Galen Bias weaved in 18. The Bengals have a big test at South (12-1) tomorrow night where the smooth-working Reb unit, led by Bill Bullock (20.2), Lloyd Pate (14-4) and 6'3 Joe Hayes, will be bidding for its first loop title since '53.

HARTLEY'S unified efforts brought the Hawks up to a 7-0 ticket in the CCL and 12-2 overall last weekend as St. Charles (68-47) and tough Mansfield St. Peter (68-67) were victimized.

The Card trumping was dealt by Tom Schlager's 25 and Frank Tafoya's 15 while guard Denny Craft hit 15, John Ryan 13 and Tim Rooney 12 for St. Charles (0-7 in the CCL).

The Mansfield success, Hartley's sixth straight win, was brought about when radar-grooved Tom Schlager (32 tallies) hit a crucial fielder and two charities in the waning seconds of play.

Bexley pulled off a 52-51 squeaker against Grandview after rallying from a five-point deficit late in the last period. Mac Albin rammed in 16 and Pat Lemmon 10 in the win that boosted Gene Millard's crew to a 5-8 slate and 3-7 in the CBL.

The Lions journey to Arlington (8-6) tomorrow night for a go at big Bill Craft (15.2) and cohorts.

WHITEHALL'S deliberate attack was no match for powerful Urbana's fast-break clique as the 'Climbers clobbered the Rams, 94-45, despite Harv Eader's 16 and Mark Blackstone's 11 tallies.

Phil Allen's stuttering charges, unable to get a win string started, will try to get back on the triumph track Friday night at Grandview (5-8) where Bill Burchfield (17.0) and Dick Stegmeier (14.1) lie in await.

On Saturday, the Rams roll over to Bexley in a rivalry-packed neighborhood match.

ACADEMY copped a 58-50 win over Dublin behind Pete Bigelow (18), Joe Lanman's 14 and George Fulford's 12 and hit a torrid 55 percent (34 of 60) in a 90-68 victory over Ready.

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Little Ole Schedulemaker Does It Again In CL Race

As is often his doing, the schedulemaker has done himself proud in laying out a wild and woolly finish for the area's most nail-biting cage race—the City League dog fight.

Before Friday's tip-off, no less than four loopmates are snugly crowded into the top spot with identical 7-1 marks.

Co-champions are not particularly unusual in cage circuits but it would take some real scrambling to assemble co-leaders South, West, Eastmoor and Linden in identical positions come Feb. 20.

Here's the remaining league schedule for the four combatants:

WEST
Feb. 5 — Whetstone
Feb. 12 — at East
Feb. 19 — Aquinas

SOUTH
Feb. 5 — East
Feb. 12 — at Aquinas
Feb. 19 — Eastmoor

LINDEN
Feb. 5 — Eastmoor
Feb. 12 — at Marion-Franklin
Feb. 19 — North

EASTMOOR
Feb. 5 — at Linden
Feb. 12 — Central
Feb. 19 — at South

Eastmoor will have the stiffest test of the four, with two games (both on the road) against co-leader opponents.

Linden, South and West have two of three games at home and two of the Cowboys' three foes occupy the loop's second division.

And don't count East (6-2) out with shots left at two co-leaders yet. Aquinas has the spoiler role with chances to dump either or both South and West.

For the record, South has scored 202 more points than its opponents. Linden has a 170 point edge, Eastmoor 75 and West 61.

Does that make South 141 points better than West? Hardly. West handed South its lone loss of the season.

You figure it out—or wait till Feb. 20 when we'll all know.

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G-C, Bucs, 'Cats Plan Quads; Worthington Hosts Invitational

With time running out on preparations for loop tourneys, Central, Grove City, Westerville and Worthington share the wrestling spotlight this week with major mat events.

Grove City kicks off a week of "specials" with an evening quadrangular, set for 6:30 Friday on the 'Hound mats. Grappling for honors with the host Greyhounds will be Hilliard, Pleasant View and Marysville.

SATURDAY brings the bonus with quads set for Central and Westerville and Worthington hosting an Invitational.

Linden, Brookhaven and West are Central's guests. Prelims are set for 1:30 p.m. with finals following at 3. At Westerville, Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor and DeSales are visitors. Prelims at 1 p.m., finals at 3

Worthington sports the classiest lineup for its Invitational with Toledo, Devilbiss, Martins Ferry, Sandusky, Circleville, Arlington, Franklin Heights and Whitehall challenging the Cards for honors.

PRELIMS begin at noon on three mats with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Trophies will go to the first place and runnerup teams and individual winners. Seconds, thirds and fourths will take home medals.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students per session.

RESULTS

NOT SO fortunate with a home mat quadrangular was East who finished last behind winner Brookhaven (84), runnerup Worthington (79) and Arlington (59) with 57 points.

The Tigers had four entries in finals events — Roland Martin (175), Grady Bobo (hwt), Tilton Reed (138) and Gary Rispress (154) — but only Martin and Bobo managed wins.

In dual competition, Walnut Ridge scored 20 points in the final four events to race past Eastmoor, 31-14.

TERRY, AND Steve Roberts, Tex Rife, Bill Masch and Dave Walters got wins for the Scots (the latter three via pins).

Mike Sullivan got Eastmoor's lone pin although Roy Leonard, Ron Reid and Pete Johnson took decisions for the Warriors.

ONLY HARTLEY wins came on Jim Carpenter's decision at 165 and John Bayly's pin in the heavyweight division.

Bexley rallied in the late events but couldn't overtake Whitehall as the Rams won, 25-19.

In the pin department, John Wittman, Randy Nichols and Randy Catalina got five pointers for the Rams while Tom Shafer, Dennis Walker and Bruce Levin did likewise for the Lions.

Mike Decker, Wes Seymour and Dave Mowrer took Whitehall decisions while Rick Doty got a nod for Bexley.

PIN WINS by Tom Shafer (120) and Rick Doty (154) helped pace Bexley to a 24-19 verdict over Grove City Tuesday.

Al Fulford (112), Doug Felger (133), Bruce Levin (165) and Larry Miller (175) turned in decisions for the Lions.

Hartley padded a 39-6 victory over University with five forfeit wins with Paul Burkey (145) running his mark to 7-0 with a pin win.

PAT BURKEY and Joe Weldon notched decisions for the Hawks. Top match of the day came in the heavyweight slot where Hartley's John Bayly decisioned the Little Bucks' Martin Foster, 8-1, in a battle of the unbeatens.

Walnut Ridge toppled Granville, 28-17, as Tex Rife (120) and Dave Walter (hwt) secured five pointers on pins for the Scotties.

Gary Britton, Al Frazier and Bill Masch took decisions for the winners.

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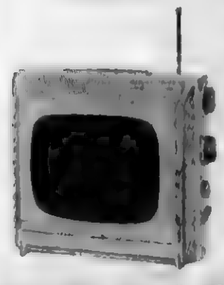
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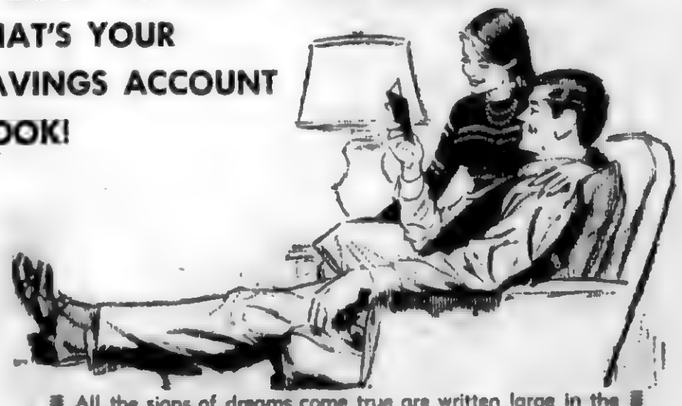


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STARTS BASIC

Seaman Recruit Thomas C. White, 17, USN, son of Ercile R. White of 91 S. Main-st, Pataskala, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



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NAMED DISTRICT CONTEST WINNER

WINNER of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy contest in the 11th District was Luana Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brill, 4498 Ellery-dr, and a senior at Whitehall-Yearling High. From left are C. W. Funk, commander of Whitehall Post 8794, sponsoring VFW post; Luana, receiving a certificate from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, and Lloyd G. Hase, 11th District Voice of Democracy chairman. Her taped speech on "The Challenge of Citizenship" was judged district winner by radio, television and education personalities.



U. S. OFFICIAL VISITS HERE

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE, for a welcoming handshake from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, right, was one of the stops made by Raymond E. Lisle, at left, deputy assistant secretary of state, in his whirlwind visit to Columbus last week. Lisle addressed the Public Affairs Forum at the Jewish Center Jan. 27 on America's foreign policy. Armond Cohn of the Jewish Center staff accompanied Lisle on his visit to the mayor.

Rites Held For Borden Manager

Funeral service for George Kenneth McCleary, 60, of 679 Vernon-rd, retail sales manager for the Borden Co. milk divisions, was held 1:30 p.m. today in Christ Lutheran Church. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church South Gate Masonic Lodge, Columbus Council, Past High Priest of Community Chapter RAM, Past Patron of Southern Way Chapter 467 OES, Past Royal Patron of Athena Ct. Order of Amaranth, member of Mt. Olive Shrine No. 3, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem.

McCleary was a past president of Bexley Montrose PTA, Bexley Band Parents and the Bexley Celebration Association.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy M.; two daughters, Connie Lee and Janet Lou McCleary; two brothers, Dr. Paul G. and Charles C.; sister, Mrs. Hannah M. Amos; two nephews and three nieces.

High Accident Corners Named

F. C. McWilliams, captain of the traffic bureau of the Columbus Police Department, has branded James and Broad and James and Livingston as high accident intersections for the period from Jan. 16 through Jan. 31.

Police will tighten enforcement at James and Broad from noon to 11 p.m. They will also pay special attention to James and Livingston from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Parenthood Unit Officers Are Elected

Philip R. Bradley, 593 Indian Mound-rd, was recently elected president of the Planned Parenthood Association.

Other officers include Mrs. Howard Sirak of 2399 Commonwealth Park S., first vice-president; John Leddy, 2111 Sheringham-rd, second vice-president; Mrs. James Seymour, 26 Sessions-dr, secretary and David Clayman, 760 S. Remington-rd, treasurer.

Store Owner Succumbs

Funeral service for Arthur Leonard Jacobs, 57, of 192 N. Ardmore-rd, owner of the Bell Furniture Co., 2581 Cleveland-av, was held Jan. 29 at the Cook and Sons Funeral Home. Interment was in Rochester, Ind.

He was a member of Temple Israel, Harvard Club, Linden Businessmen's Association and Kiwanis.

Survivors include wife, Josephine; son, Laurence; brother, Richard.

ABOARD CARRIER

Fireman Frank Tanzillo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stein of 239 Rose-rd was aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain when the carrier recovered an unmanned Gemini-Titan II space capsule from the Atlantic after its successful sub-orbital flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla.



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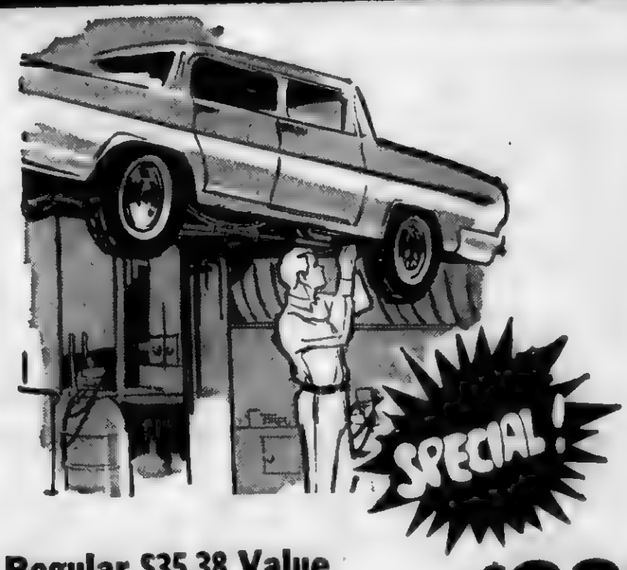
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'Lex' Mayers

2212 E. MAIN STREET

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1964

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1964 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.23 mills; BOND RETIREMENT .84 mill; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .86 mill; POOR RELIEF .80 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.06 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .80 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .21 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.80 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Road Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Road Retirement	Total Corp.	Total RATE	
CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 80	17 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 06	1 10	3 14	25 66	1
Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 80	17 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 56	1 10	3 66	25 62	2
Hamilton S. D.	5 80	16 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	26 44	3
Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	26 44	4
Madison S. D.	5 80	20 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	26 44	5
Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 15	1 10	1 25	25 15	6
Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 15	1 10	1 25	25 65	7
Southwestern S. D.	5 80	26 10	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	26 84	8
Westerville S. D.	5 80	26 30	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	27 44	9
Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	26 24	10
CITY OF BEXLEY	5 80	26 20	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	14 80	.....	4 60	30 70	11
CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 80	17 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 80	.60	7 00	30 00	12
CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 80	16 10	32	.75	.45	1 80	.....	3 00	†† 82	2 18	5 10	40 20	13
CITY OF HILLIARD	5 80	25 00	32	1 55	.....	3 00	.....	4 55	†† 60	.....	3 60	42 40	14
CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 80	26 40	32	.35	.....	.80	.05	1 20	†† 50	1 00	5 10	37 10	15
CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 80	27 00	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†† 50	.....	1 50	38 70	16
CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 80	26 20	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†† 65	.35	3 00	37 30	17
CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 80	26 50	32	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†† 50	.....	1 50	34 90	18
CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 80	25 10	32	† 80	.60	.80	.....	1 80	†† 10	.20	6 30	35 20	19
BLENDON TWP.	5 80	25 20	32	.60	.40	.80	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	31 20	20
Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 00	32	.60	.40	.80	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	30 80	21
Plain S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	.80	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	30 80	22
Minerva Park Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	.....	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	30 80	23
BROWN TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	.....	.....	.80	3 20	.....	3 20	33 10	24
CLINTON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	2 84	.....	3 24	.....	.....	.....	33 30	25
Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 00	32	.60	.40	1 84	.....	2 24	.....	.....	.....	34 74	26
FRANKLIN TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	1 70	.....	2 70	.....	.....	.....	32 50	27
Wms. Ind. S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	1 70	.....	2 70	.....	.....	.....	37 90	28
Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	1 80	.....	2 80	2 80	.....	2 80	39 10	29
Marble Cliff Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	.....	.....	1 00	4 88	.....	4 88	34 98	30
Valleyview Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.65	.10	1 65	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	33 70	31
HAMILTON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.65	.10	1 65	.....	2 40	1 40	.....	1 40	30 10	32
Lockbourne Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.65	.10	1 65	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	30 60	33
Obetz Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.65	.10	1 65	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	30 60	34
Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	24 00	32	.75	.45	1 80	.....	3 00	.....	.....	.....	35 10	35
JACKSON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.75	.45	1 80	.....	3 00	3 40	.....	3 40	35 70	36
Urbancrest Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.75	.45	1 80	.....	3 00	.....	.....	.....	35 10	37
JEFFERSON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	33 66	38
Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	36 90	39
Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	1 80	†† 30	.....	2 30	31 30	40
Gahanna Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	37 30	41
MADISON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	39 40	42
Canal Winchester S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	39 40	43
Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	39 40	44
Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.80	.80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	39 40	45
Canal Winchester Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.....	.80	.....	1 60	4 00	.80	4 80	34 70	46
Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.....	.80	.....	1 60	4 00	.80	4 80	41 60	47
Groveport Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.....	.80	.....	1 60	1 40	1 00	2 40	39 10	48
Obetz Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.80	.....	.80	.....	1 60	1 70	.....	1 70	39 40	49
MIFFLIN TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.70	.10	.80	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	35 00	50
Jefferson S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.70	.10	.80	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	39 10	51
Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.70	.10	.80	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	39 00	52
Gahanna Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.70	.10	.80	.....	1 70	†† 20	.....	2 30	31 30	53
NORWICH TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	1 50	.....	2 70	.....	4 20	.....	.....	.....	35 00	54
Washington S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	1 50	.....	3 00	.....	4 50	.....	.....	.....	35 90	55
PERRY TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	35 10	56
Southwestern S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 60	57
Washington S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 60	58
Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 60	59
Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	3 65	.....	3 65	36 55	60
PLAIN TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	1 80	.20	3 20	.....	.....	.....	33 10	61
Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	1 80	.20	3 20	.....	.....	.....	37 30	62
New Albany Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.40	1 80	.20	3 20	1 30	.....	1 30	34 30	63
PLEASANT TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	.....	.....	.....	33 30	64
The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	5 80	25 10	32	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	.....	.....	.....	37 80	65
Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	25 10	32	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	.....	.....	.....	39 90	66
Darbydale Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	6 80	.....	6 80	39 90	67
Harrisburg Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	1 00	.....	1 00	33 10	68
PRAIRIE TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	1 00	2 00	.60	4 20	.....	.....	.....	35 70	69
Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	1 00	2 00	.60	4 20	1 30	.....	1 30	36 80	70
New Rome Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.60	.....	2 00	.60	3 20	.....	.....	.....	33 60	71
SHARON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	† 52	.08	.80	.....	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	72
Columbus S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	† 52	.08	.80	.....	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	73
Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 80	25 10	32	† 52	.08	.80	.....	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	74
Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	† 52	.08	.80	.....	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	75
Riverlea Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	† 52	.08	.80	.....	1 40	6 00	.....	6 00	39 80	76
TRURO TWP.-Madison S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.....	.....	.80	.60	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	77
Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 80	25 10	32	.....	.....	.80	.60	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	78
Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.....	.....	.80	.60	1 40	.....	.....	.....	33 60	79
Brice Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.....	.....	.80	.60	1 40	3 20	.....	3 20	33 60	80
WASHINGTON TWP.	5 80	25 10	32	.30	.30	1 80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	33 90	81
Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 80	25 10	32	.30	.30	1 80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	34 70	82
Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	25 10	32	.30	.30	1 80	.....	2 40	3 65	.....	3 65	37 45	83
Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 10	32	.30	.30	1 80	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	33 10	84

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1964

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

E—WR—E—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11

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4000 E. Broad St.



FARM FORECAST

— Clay Eager

Harold S. Stiver, a prominent farmer in corn production recently asked your reporter to delve into the corn stocks in Ohio, and this I have done. The figures in this week's column were taken from the Ohio State University Co-Op Extension service Econogram.

Corn stocks on Ohio farms Jan. 1 totaled 121.3 million bushels, smallest since Jan. 1, 1958, and 18 percent less than a year ago. The reduced stocks, a slightly higher CCC resale price, and deficit areas account for Central and Western Ohio corn prices currently averaging about a nickel above a year ago.

Looking on a national level at the corn stock, we find that stocks total some 2,784 million bushels, down 14 percent from a year ago.

I repeat that we welcome your observations and questions and will do as much research as possible with the many agencies and farm organizations. I forward many questions to the extension services for direct answers and attempt to print ones of mass interest, with answers and quotations from informed sources.

My many years on the farm and in farm programming qualify me for reporting and acting as a clearing board for your numerous inquiries through TV and The Spectator, but I do rely on the many facilities and contacts at our disposal for accurate and concise facts and quotes.

See Clay Eager's Farm Forecast, program weekdays 6:30 to 7 a.m. on TV-4.

World War I Vets To Meet

Capital City Barracks 461, Veterans of World War I, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in room 201 Veterans Memorial Building.

The annual potluck birthday dinner, honoring the past commander, will precede the meeting at noon.

All World War I veterans and their families are invited. For further information call AM. 2-5824.

Martin, WMNI Sign New Pacts

Jim Martin, former sports director for Radio Station WISR in Butler, Pa., will broadcast the Columbus Jet baseball games this season and assist in the pre-season ticket sales and promotions.



Martin

Father of three children, Martin has broadcast Pittsburgh baseball games for eight seasons, plus bowling and golf shows. WMNI Radio President Bill Mnich and Harold Cooper of the Jets recently signed the station's fifth straight contract to go along with Martin's new assignment.

We Too...

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all employes of The Spectator Thursday, Feb. 4. The Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

INCREASE NOTED

Since 1960 Ohio has compiled an estimable 45,779 new corporations as opposed to a loss of 6,583, according to information released by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

10 INVESTMENT ADVANTAGES

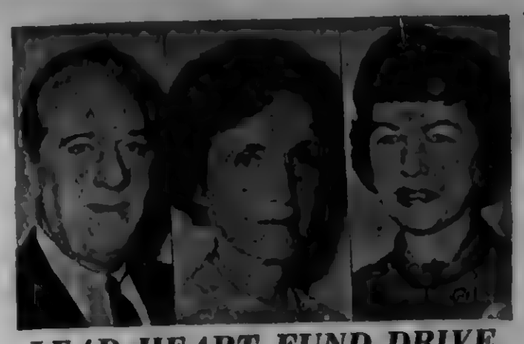
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LEAD HEART FUND DRIVE

HEADING THE LOCAL Heart Fund Drive which starts Monday will be, from left, J. Erward Weaver, general campaign chairman; Mrs. Zeph J. R. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Victor A. Ketchum, Heart Sunday solicitation chairman and assistant chairman, respectively The importance of the annual Heart Fund Drive is more clearly seen when it is pointed out that heart disease is responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined.

Playground Leader Applications Are Open

Summer employment leading activities at the city's playgrounds is offered by the City of Columbus.

Approximately 75 summer jobs provide opportunities for students and teachers who are planning to take summer courses at Columbus Universities during morning hours and who will be available to work from noon until 8:30 p.m. week days, and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays, June 14 through Aug. 27.

Qualifications for the job of recreation playground leader are training and experience equivalent to two years of college and three months of conducting athletic or recreational activities. Age limits for applicants are 18 to 50 years.

Recreation Playground Leader pay starts at $62 per week, with advancements up to $75 per week available to those who continue to work during subsequent summer seasons.

Applicants will be accepted now through Feb. 20 by the Columbus, Ohio Civil Service Commission, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front-st, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days, and on two special filing days, Saturday, Feb. 6 and Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus men and women at out-of-town colleges may file by mail. Write to the Columbus Civil Service Commission for application forms.

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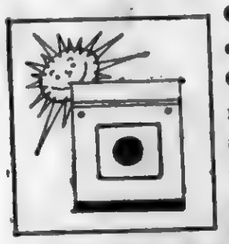
Representative Will Call.

See You At The Marine Show
OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS — FEB. 20-28

Electric dryers are first choice of 8 out of 10 women.

One reason: electric dryers cost less to buy!

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers.



Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

They gave lots of reasons why, but one important feature heads the list: the fact that electric dryers cost less to buy!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

Nine times out of 10, women mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was little doubt—even among owners of all types of dryers—that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy.)

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers *do* cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these *unseen* features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers.

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying *start* with a flameless electric dryer.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer *and* dries the clothes. Pure radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

Over the years, you'll get more use from your electric dryer, too. With fewer moving parts to wear out, they last longer.

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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'BIG THREE' ON TEE(V-4)

FROM LEFT, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer view the course during their competition on NBC-TV's new sports series, "Big Three Golf," which starts Saturday, Feb. 6, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on TV-4. In a series of eight weekly colorcasts, they will be playing against each other for prize money totaling $85,000.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Well now, let's see. Jim Brown has his Hickock Belt and John Huarte has his Heisman Trophy. Baseball's MVP and "Rookie of the Year" honors have been passed out.

Anything left? Plenty!

FOR INSTANCE, there's the first "annual DeBartolo Award" soon to be graced upon the lucky fellow who has provided the best performance by a jockey during the foregoing season.



Wittenmeier

The new award they tell us will not only consider the most victories in a calendar year but figure money earned by all mounts, winning percentage and stakes winners ridden.

We don't doubt that the boys who boot 'em home deserve such an honor but we note, with increasing alarm, the number of special trophies or awards started each year—each getting just a little more specialized.

WE DON'T suppose it will be long before a few more categories are opened and then — who knows where she stops. By 1975, we envision these awards:

THE KILLER O'LEARY AWARD (year's dirtiest wrestler) — in honor of retired pro-wrestling great Danny "Killer" O'Leary, who packed 'em in from coast-to-coast with underhanded mat tactics that made him the most feared and hated competitor in the business.

THE ROSCOE MANKIEWITZ AWARD (best trapping guard under 5'6" in a Big Ten school which has never gone to the Rose Bowl) — in honor of the late, great University of Minnesota lineman who was renowned as the finest trapping guard of all time in his varsity stint on the gridiron.

Mankiewitz's illustrious career came to an end in the 1923 Rose Bowl game when he mistakenly tackled his own quarterback three times in a row and was thrown off the squad.

THE SANDER VIP AWARD (best left-handed hook shot artist, not a varsity regular) — in honor of the fabled NYC cager who was hailed as the greatest left-handed hook shot in the game while competing at Alabama (1942-43).

(Editor's note — Since the only function he could perform was a left-handed hook shot, Vip never won a varsity letter at Alabama).

THE JAMES STEELTON III AWARD (amateur golfer who loses the most balls in water hazards during one season) — in honor of the free-swinging multi-millionaire golf enthusiast who lost his entire fortune in six years on the links at New Haven Country Club.

Happy-go-broke Steelton reportedly drove 14,000 golf balls into three water hazards on the course in his top season (1953).

THE OSCAR "CRAZY" DOLT AWARD (rookie driver in the Indy 500 who refuses to make a tire change) — in honor of the deceased auto racer who vowed he would finish the '500 on his original set of tires. (Dolt finished the '47 race at the northwest turn—35 laps and three simultaneous blowouts from the finish line.)

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standings through 10 weeks is 304 right, 73 wrong. Here's the lineup for week 11 for 44 area cage games:

Newark Catholic over St. Charles
Watterson over DeSales
London over Westerville
Urbana over Mt. Vernon
Academy over West Jefferson
University over Dublin
Pleasant View over Reynoldsburg
Grove City over Mifflin
Gahanna over Hilliard
West over Whitehall
Teays Valley over Franklin Heights
Hartley over Bexley
Central over Aquinas
Fairfield Union over Carroll
Canal Winchester over New Albany
St. Mary over Rosary
South over East
Marion-Franklin over North
Marysville over Groveport
Watkins Memorial over Lakewood
Brookhaven over Walnut Ridge
Grandview over Whitehall
Linden over Eastmoor
Arlington over Bexley
Worthington over Delaware Hayes
Arlington over Worthington
Jonathan Alder over Dublin
Pleasant View over Washington C.H.
London over Greve City
Hilliard over Mifflin
Logan over Franklin Heights
Carroll over Canal Winchester
Marion-Franklin over Hamilton Twp.
Teays Valley over Logan Elm
St. Mary over Ohio Deaf
Groveport over Westerville
Whitehall over Bexley
Eastmoor over Athens
Mt. Vernon over Grandview
Urbana over Delaware Hayes
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Browns, Faculty Clash

The Mifflin Boosters will sponsor a "Sports Celebrity Night" Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. when the Mifflin Clowns will meet the WTVN All-Stars in the opener and the Cleveland Browns will take on the Mifflin faculty five in the nightcap. Reserved seats are now selling for $1.50.



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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Policy Papers . . .

"Ohio is an unusual state. She is rich in people, a highly educated and industrious people. She is rich in agriculture and industry. She is rich in many types of natural resources."

These are the opining words of the first of a series of "Policy Papers" being prepared by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. According to Department boss Fred E. Morr, these papers are being prepared "to solidify our position, to set a standard base for conducting future operations."

So far three of these papers dealing with the operations of this state agency have been completed and, as all of them will be, have been submitted to the power advisory agency called the Recreation and Resources Commission for approval.

POLICY Paper No. 1, from which we quoted, is titled simply "Outdoor Recreation in Ohio," and discusses such points as the sharply rising needs for outdoor recreation, policy for development of outdoor recreation facilities, methods of getting money, operation and maintenance of facilities.



Ken McCreary

One important point covered which is expected to become a reality in the near future — "a system of entrance and user charges" at state parks and other recreation spots, with the objective of making the facilities largely self-supporting.

Policy Paper No. 2 deals with "Land Acquisition." The department's policy calls for almost doubling the 306-thousand acres of land now administered by the Natural Resources department.

The new land would include thousands of acres for enlarging present areas, supplementing continuing projects such as state forests, and providing for future needs through "a well-balanced program of development and timely land acquisition.'

THE THIRD of the policy statements covers the relationship between the state and private individuals and agencies in development of facilities on state-owned lands. Where feasible private enterprise will be encouraged to build and operate facilities on state areas — this would include such projects as lodges, marinas, golf courses, ski slopes and restaurants.

Additional Policy Papers will be completed in future weeks, according to departmental spokesmen, covering a number of other facets of Natural Resources.

Another bright spot in the outdoor field appears in the current series of study courses being offered by the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st in Columbus. Among the fine and varied courses available to youngsters are two titled "Conservation."

Each of the eight-and-a-half-hour courses will deal with various aspects of conservation in Ohio, with emphasis on our wildlife. Conservation 301 is for boys and girls in the fifth to seventh grade range, while Conservation 401 is for those in the eighth to 12th grades. Both classes meet at the Center on Saturday mornings, and even though the first class was held Sat., Jan. 23, Bill Schmitt, the education director, assures me that your youngsters are still welcome to enter. For all the scoop you can call the center, 228-6361.

From us, a hearty tip of the Under-Buckeye-Skies cap to the Center of Science and Industry for recognizing the need for conservation for our younger generation. To Sandy Halleck and all his staff — CONGRATULATIONS!

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OCTOBER 1965

The 'Fair Bus Bill': A Look At Both Sides Of The Story

The so-called "Fair Bus Bill" facing the 106th Ohio General Assembly has been labeled the most controversial issue of this legislative session. Reportedly, the measure would place all children in schools accredited by the state under the same rules and regulations relating to bus transportation.

At issue is the question of providing tax-supported bus service for students in parochial and other non-public schools. The main arguments with direct relationship to the bus bill center on these questions:

Does such state aid violate the Constitutional guarantee of church-state separation? Is bus service an integral part of the cost of education, or a matter of welfare and safety of the children involved? Does denial of such service violate Constitutional guarantees against penalizing a person because of his choice of belief or non-belief in a particular religious faith?

The information presented below is the result of interviews with both supporters and opponents of the "Fair Bus Bill."

For The Bill–

Sponsor of the bus bill, Citizens For Educational Freedom (CEF), is a national organization with Ohio headquarters in Cincinnati. Among those in support of the measure are:

The Ohio AFL-CIO, Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference, Ohio Federation of Civic Clubs, Hamilton County Board of Education, Cleveland City Council, the Right Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, and the Ohio Democratic Party, which advocates such legislation as a plank in its current platform.

CEF and other bus bill supporters say the questions of church-state separation and aid to non-public schools were answered by the United States Supreme Court in its 1947 "Everson vs. Board of Education" case. The court affirmed the right of the state of New Jersey to pay bus transporation cost for a parochial school student.

Bus bill advocates cite a 1963 legal opinion of Ohio Attorney General William B. Saxbe. In answer to a set of questions from the Medina Board of Education, Saxbe ruled bus transportation for private or parochial schools illegal in Ohio. He said a public school board of education has no authority except that specifically granted by the legislature.

CEF emphasized two specific points covered by Saxbe in his legal opinion. Here are the two quotes most often cited from the ruling:

"I am constrained to note," Saxbe wrote, "that the United States Supreme Court in Everson vs. Board of Education has already determined that activity such as here involved is an exercise of public welfare powers for the benefit of the children concerned and does not violate the First or Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States."

'And near the conclusion of his opinion, Saxbe reported:

"I am, therefore, of the opinion that legislative action is necessary before private or parochial school pupils may be furnished transportation in public school system buses."

The "Fair Bus Bill," CEF leaders say, is simply a means to secure "legislative action" in conformity with the Attorney General's legal opinion. They allege that there is no conflict with the Ohio Constitution, but add that this is a "moot" question in view of the decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, which supersedes state courts.

And while the 1947 U. S. Supreme Court decision is used as the "hallmark" case, CEF points to a 1962 "reinforcement" of the earlier ruling. The latter case involved the refusal of the State of South Carolina to qualify a woman for unemployment compensation. As a practicing member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, she had refused to work on Saturday, the sabbath day of her faith.

CEF Columbus District Chairman Donald J. Kegelmeyer quotes a portion of the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which says:

"This holding but reaffirms a principle that we announced a decade and a half ago, namely that no state may 'exclude individual Catholics, Lutherans, Mohammedans, Baptists, Jews, Methodists, non - believers, Presbyterians, or the members of any other faith, because of their faith, or lack of it, from receiving the benefits of public welfare legislation.'"

Speaking for the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference, Executive Secretary James J. Hollern had this to say about the bus proposal:

"The Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference, which speaks officially for the state's six bishops, said traffic hazards are increasing, and pointed out that 20 states provide all-inclusive bus rides in the American tradition of fair play. The conference said that the bus bill would be a safety and welfare measure and the same as the public health services and federal surplus food programs for free school lunches in which all school children now share."

Bus bill supporters bristle at charges that the parochial schools involved are "completely controlled" by the religious groups who operate them. Actually, they say, the accredited parochial schools must fulfill the same state minimum standards applicable to public schools, and covering subjects taught, teacher certification and compulsory pupil attendance. These regulations are a matter of state law, and administration of these laws rests solely with the Ohio Department of Education, a state agency.

But even beyond this, they say, state support of bus transportation for private and parochial school children is not an aid-to-education matter, but a welfare and safety service to the child.

In Opposition–

The strongest single source of opposition to the "Fair Bus Bill" comes from an organization with nationwide membership, Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU). POAU activities are being co-ordinated with those of a statewide group, the Ohio Free Schools Association.

Groups opposing the bus bill include the Ohio Council of Churches, Columbus Area Council of Churches, Greater Cincinnati Council of Churches, the Northern Ohio Independent Baptist Fellowship of Churches and Jewish community groups in Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The most pertinent arguments advanced by opponents of the Fair Bus Bill center on the following points:

1. They maintain that the U.S. Supreme Court Everson ruling did not rule that states must provide bus service for children in parochial schools; did not say that Constitutional rights of these children would be violated by lack of such service, and did not override state constitutions which specifically prohibit such service. All the U.S. Supreme Court did, they say, is to rule "by the narrowest possible margin" (5-4) that the Federal Constitution is not violated when a state permits state and local tax funds to be used to reimburse parents for parochial school bus expenditures.

2. Bus transportation, the opponents say, is an integral part of the cost of education, and any tax-supported aid towards this cost is at least indirect financial aid to the church and school involved. While admitting that this view is at variance with the Everson ruling, they say that the closeness of the vote, and a subsequent decision in 1948, "give hope" that the U.S. Supreme Court "will some day reverse itself."

3. The opponents see the bus proposal as a "wedge driven into the heart of the wall of separation of church and state." If the bus bill is enacted, they say, its supporters will be further strengthened to "further breach" the church-state separation concept.

POAU members vigorously deny charges that their actions are motivated by an anti-Catholic attitude. Their differences arise, to a great extent, with the Catholic Church and the Catholic school systems. But this, they say, is because more than 90 percent of all parochial schools in the country are Catholic.

Local members point out that POAU was primarily responsible for preventing a Protestant denomination in Texas from assuming control of a public tax-supported hospital. Closer to home, they say they are challenging school bus service for children attending a Lutheran school in a nearby community.

POAU and other bus bill dissenters maintain that parents who choose parochial and private schools over the available public schools should be prepared to pay all direct and incidental costs. They point out that those who have no children in the public schools also pay taxes for support of education.

Another point of the opponents is included in the resolution of opposition to the bus bill released by the Columbus Area Council of Churches which says in part: "It would be unjust, unfair and illegal to expect citizens, who already support schools for the entire community, to be taxed to support any aspect of a second set of separate and segregated schools which they did not establish, over which they have no control and in which they have no voice or representation . . ."

Some of the anti-bus bill element, particularly POAU, cite the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the "McCollum" case of 1948 as an indication of a change from the stand taken in the earlier Everson ruling. In the McCollum hearing, the court ruled against the teaching of religion in public school class rooms during the normal school day. The program ruled out by the court permitted clergy to conduct religion classes, with voluntary participation by the students.

A delegation from POAU recently visited Ohio Attorney General William B. Saxbe to discuss the bus issue. He informed them that he had made no official ruling on the matter as it relates to the Ohio Constitution. Saxbe said: "We do not propose to rule on the Constitutionality of this or any other proposed legislation. If it's passed by the legislature, of course we must defend it."

POAU has indicated that the Fair Bus Bill will be tested in the courts if it is enacted into law.

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Immigration: Whose Country Is It?

President Lyndon Johnson has called for a massive liberalization of our immigration laws and an end to the quota systems which have favored persons born in Western Europe over persons born elsewhere.

"The procedures we have followed," said the President, "imply that men and women from some countries are, just because of where they come from, more desirable citizens than others. Relationships with a number of countries, and hence the success of our foreign policy, is needlessly impeded by this proposition."



Jones

Now, at the risk of losing my Boy Scout merit badge for cosmic tolerance, I might suggest that if the majority of Americans had sprung, not from western Europe, but from central Africa or southern Asia, we would have a vastly different country. There are, in all parts of the world, fine human beings, but peoples differ widely in their social habits, their levels of ambition, their mechanical aptitudes, their moral traditions and their capacities for maintaining stable, popular governments.

Why should the United States be the only advanced nation in the world to develop a guilt complex over selective immigration? Every other country that is attractive to immigrants selects baldly and without apology.

Trinidad is in the British Commonwealth. Yet under a new British law, immigration from Trinidad is closely restricted. But President Johnson's proposed bill would make Trinidad quota-free.

The President has decried our present stringent quotas for Asiatic immigrants. Australia has no quota at all. It simply excludes anyone of non-European ancestry. And the Japanese Government discourages immigration from any country. A spokesman for the Japanese embassy in Washington this month stated simply that the Japanese are of one race and proud of it.

Although any person may apply for immigration to Israel, that government frankly seeks only an "ingathering of the Jews." Last year a Jew who had become a Catholic was denied citizenship by an Israeli court.

Each year, for 175 years, the United States has received more immigrants than any other nation in the world.

President Johnson, in his immigration message, says that the current American immigration quota is 158,361 annually, and that there are already substantially more immigrants than the quota figures indicate. There are no quotas for Latin America, nor for spouses and children of American citizens. In addition, Congress keeps passing special bills to admit immigrants. According to the Population Reference Bureau, the net immigration to the U.S.A. during the 10 years of the 1950's was 2.7 million.

President Johnson claims that his proposed bill would make it easier for people of "special skills" to come and help the American economy. Yet it would immediately double the quotas for such countries as Tanzia, Malawi, Yemen and Nepal, in which persons with "special skills" needed in America might be hard to find.

Unlike the immigration restrictions of almost every advanced country, the President's bill would admit persons suffering from feeblemindedness, insanity and psychopathic personality, if their families promised to take care of them. The requirement that immigrants would have to have the promise of a job would be taken out.

Now, if the President's bill were passed, who would come? You can get some indication by the current backlog of unsatisfied visa applications. In Greece there are 350 current applications for every place under the present annual quotas. In India there are 150 such applications; in Israel, 150; in Portugal, 125; in Jamaica, 115; and in the United Arab Republic, 90. Is the President really going to try to satisfy these anxious-to-leave-home people in the interest of the "success of our foreign policy"?

Why haven't other advanced nations felt it in the interest of their own foreign policies to let down their immigration bars?

The plain fact is that nothing America could do, without utterly destroying herself, could measurably ease the population woes of a world in which 125,000 people are being added every day.

The plain fact is that as long as America remains prosperous, there will be cries of rage from people who would like to get in and can't. Even a well-heeled Korean coolie could live more comfortably on relief in a New York tenement.

And the plain fact is that America is not hurting for population or job seekers. America now contains 193 million people. Our current birthrate is more than twice our deathrate. By 1980, even without President Johnson's new, liberal immigration law, we will have 240 million people.

Every other nation in the world writes its immigration laws to suit itself. Every other nation in the world says, "It is our country, and so what?"

Well, it's our country, too, and when we start writing immigration laws to suit the hungry camel drivers of Upper Malaria, old man History will bust his buttons laughing.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Guest Pulpit . . .

Philippians 2:15, "We must shine as lights in a crooked and perverse nation."

The great poverty which is facing the world today is the poverty of spiritual and moral leadership. Men are confused, and they know that they are confused. Individuals know not where to turn to find leadership and guidance in this complex and confused world in which we live. We are poor because we have no competent leaders.



Rev. Daniel

But poverty of leadership, confusion and complexity are nothing new. Men in every generation have felt that their particular age was the worst. When the world has been the darkest, it was up to the church to shine forth with its brightest light. Instead of being discouraged by the world, the church should give encouragement to the world. Instead of being a part of the world's problems, the church must strive to be a part of the answer. Paul wrote, "We must shine as lights in a crooked and perverse nation."

Into the poverty of our lives must come a divine leader. Into the poverty of our lives must come the Leader of leaders who will give us the guidance that we so sorely need. We must look to the Master of life to find the basis and the secret of a Deeper Life. We must stand humbly before Him, and allow Him to lead us out of the poverty of our existence into the spiritual pilgrimage that awaits us. We must follow Christ and allow Christ to point the way.

In the poverty of our lives we must follow Christ's leadership in relationship with the Scriptures. Jesus knew and understood and used the Scriptures. Jesus translated their precepts into life. He pointed the way to new power and freedom through a knowledge of the Scriptures.

And then Jesus points the way out of the poverty of our existence through the use of prayer. Jesus took time to pray and if Jesus had not been a man of prayer, He would never have become the Savior of the world. The secret of Jesus' power was in His knowledge of the Scriptures and in His vital prayer life.

The church stands today in a strategic place. It must come forward with a leadership that will point the way out of the poverty of our living toward a world-wide crusade of bringing Christ to the nation and to the world. We are living in poverty only because the church has failed to lead us to the Master. We must renew our allegiance to the Master and allow Him to give us new strength, new power and a new zeal that will transform our lives and make the world a different and a better place in which to live.

Rev. Raymond S. Daniel, Sr., pastor
Briggsdale Union Methodist Church

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mayor Outlines Purpose Of Transit Study Committee

To the Editor:

In your Jan. 21 issue, a Mr. A. R. Thomas commented on the transit service here in Columbus. I read the letter with interest and, although I recognize the fact that every individual is entitled to his opinion, I would like to make some observations as to the letter.

The City Council by unanimous vote approved the appointment of a Mass Transit Study Committee, whose function would be to evaluate and consider the recommendation of the Citizens' Transit Study Committee.

For the information of your readers, who may not be familiar with the facts, I would like to point out just what the background history happens to be in regard to this matter.

In April 1963, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. publicly stated that the Columbus Transit Co. was for sale. In February 1964, the Development Committee for Greater Columbus organized the Citizens' Transit Study Committee, made up of 32 organizations, among which were the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants and the Columbus Board of Realtors. This group recommended that the City Council place a charter amendment on the ballot at the May 1965 Primary to provide for a transit authority with public ownership and private management.

At the present time, the Mass Transit Study Committee, which is composed primarily of governmental officials, is studying the recommendation of the Citizens' Committee and it will then make its report to the City Council by Feb. 15, as to whether they deem it to be feasible or otherwise for a charter amendment to be submitted to the voters so that the general public can either approve or disapprove public ownership.

Personally, I favor private ownership; but if that is not practicable, then we must accept public ownership, if that is what the people want; and it will not be only my decision. This question would be left entirely to the people, who would then decide it by the manner in which they would vote in the election. Whatever is best for the people of the City of Columbus is what I would like to have.

I certainly hope that this letter has helped to clarify the purpose of the Mass Transit Study Committee and why it is necessary for such a committee to exist.

M. E. Sensenbrenner
Mayor of Columbus

In Tribute To 'Winnie'

To the Editor:

I wish to present this as an elegy in memory of Sir Winston Churchill. Acknowledgement: "The Bugle Song," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

The darkness falls on castle walls
And England's moorlands, old in story;
The shades of night have fallen now
On one whose life was wreathed in glory.
The muted bugle sets no wild echoes flying,
But still the answer echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O hark! O hear! How far and clear
That sound of VICTORY still is heard;
The world can ne'er forget, nor know
The scope of this man's spoken word;
So, blow bugle, let us hear the purple glens replying;
And all those echoes answer, dying, dying, dying.

O Man! They do not die in yon black sky,
They seem to grow on hill and river;
His echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever;
Blow bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying;
And answer, echoes, there is no dying, dying, dying.

Elzie Radcliffe

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

"Thou shalt lie down with kings, the powerful of the earth; the wise, the good, and so shalt thou rest."

The purple mountains' majesty could be enhanced by reformation with sprouts from the federal-funds tree.

"Real Estate Remains the Best Investment." — Headline. Like, for instance, U.S. embassies and libraries in foreign countries.



Dusty

Due to my poverty, "Him" got the nod, not me, at the inauguration. But in the Great Society I'll rank as high as he, and give the dog oration." — F. L. Dough.

But educating boys with federal funds will deny them their constitutional right, as future fathers, to brag to their sons about how they worked their way through college.

Mark Antony urged Romans to "beg a hair of Caesar's head, to bequeath as a rich legacy to their issue." That's what friends of Spectator Publisher C. C. Hartley will do with the incomparable letter he wrote to himself on his birthday anniversary.

While Americans heard with reverential and approving appreciation the superlative prayers at the inauguration, the Chief Justice just stood there and let millions of school children listen, although he doesn't allow them to pray. (If this be treason, shoot, if you must, this old bald head.)

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Minds that have acquired a realistic sense of justice and respect for others by age 10 have laid a real foundation for added wisdom as life unfolds. Experience is NOT always the best teacher. Too often it is a dangerous cumulative growth of utterly wrong knowledge.

Children kindly but firmly disciplined on the indispensable virtues of decent social behavior have a line of direction by age 6. Tantrums, screaming sessions, deliberate destruction of toys and furniture are red lights of terrific import to parents .

Thousands of men and women wind up in prisons because they never had their education attended to on both ends. By 10 many are so fixated in anti-social bullheadedness that life is never going to be worth living.

Then comes the day; a dear doting Mama has a typical Castro ready to start to school. Teacher loses her mind trying to "unwind" a spoiled brat. Finally she blows her stack and takes the little ruffian apart because he has it coming. Then Mama has the teacher arrested for assault and battery.

The "roof falls in" on a disgraced family and the juvenile goes from one school of crime to another.

The saddest trip one can watch is when a person goes from the high chair to the electric chair.

It still makes sense to make kids mind. Not abuse, but "the law of the home" right from the cradle.

HARTLEY
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"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

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COFFEE BREAK

My Kids Read Only The Finest Menus

By ADELINE DALEY

In our never-ending pursuit of culture and gracious living, we believe in periodically taking our children out to dine in fancy restaurants.

How else will the kids learn how to read a menu and become familiar with such gourmet items as vichyssoise and caviar? In fact, how can I learn what these are without eating out occasionally?

Of course, it would be simple if everybody read a menu the way I do—by just scanning the prices and ordering the least expensive items; thus avoiding Chateaubriand for Two at $9.

What I'm looking for is the entree which feeds nine people for $2. There is an art, however, in not letting the waiter know by announcing aloud, "Oh, Dear, I don't think I could stand filet mignon again."

For these reasons, we don't take our kids out to dinner too often. Maybe that's why we have a habit of choosing the wrong kind of restaurant, because inevitably we will select the type of place which is decorated in "Early Palace of Versailles" — thick rugs, gilded walls and high ceilings —with matching prices.

Without checking, you can tell that the prices are high because the fruit cocktail is referred to as "Fruit Compote" and soup is called "Potage."

This type of restaurant usually has such a staid, quiet atmosphere that you unconsciously speak in hushed tones.

Before we have time to sneak out, however, the hostess—who looks like a fugitive from a Charles Addams cartoon—will spot us and find us a table. Which isn't too difficult because, aside from a couple obviously celebrating their 75th wedding anniversary, the dining room is deserted.

We are then presented with a menu which offers more of a selection than I prepare in a year. All attempts on my part, however, to recommend the more moderate - priced dishes are ignored.

Our kids want the entrees which require "10 minutes more to prepare on the charcoal broiler" and an extra 10 minutes for the bookkeeper to prepare the Timeplan loan we have to take out to pay the check.

But no restaurant overcharges us. Not when at least three waiters are required to keep us supplied in butter, bread, ice water and sugar lumps which the little ones consume by the bowlful.

Mershon Lists Free Programs

Mershon Auditorium's free admission programs for the month of February have been announced.

The University Concert Band will be heard at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7.

The Greek Week Variety Show will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, with the Greek Sing appearing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

The University Symphony Orchestra, George E. Hardesty, conductor, will play its Winter Quarter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21; and the University Buckeye Bands will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

The public and members of the university are invited to attend.





ALTHOUGH SPOOK Beckman, WLW-C's "Coffee Club" host, seldom reads commercial "cue cards," he's shown at left straining to get a sponsor's address correct. At right, he enjoys a joke along with the show's regulars Jeanne Cummins and Clay Eager. TV-4 airs the Coffee Club daily, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

'Spook' Spikes 'Coffee Club' With Punch

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

TV-4 promotional promises heralding a "new Spook Beckman" danced through my head as I pulled into the WLW-C parking lot.

His daily "Coffee Club" show (9:30-10:30 a.m.) was to present a new Spook, they said—a Spook which Columbus viewers or listeners hadn't seen or heard before.

He looked the same, however, standing amidst a group of mostly matronly women going through his pre-show warm-up along with pretty Jeanne Cummins and "shucks, ma'am" Clay Eager.

No new Spook here. Still the flowing blond hair, the ready smile and the quick ad-lib.

At 9:30, Al Waslon's band struck up the Coffee Club theme and Spook came bouncing out, happy as a well-paid lark. Right up to the camera he went, into the applause, and in Spook's own brand of sincerity, he whispered, "Thanks a million . . . I love ya . . . I love ya all." No new Spook here, either.

It was patter time and, somehow, listening to Spook, you get the idea he's talking in a strange kind of code.

He throws a few lines at you like "rusty dusty," or "blue johnnies." He complains about having the "nervous Minervas" and feeling like "pitching a hissy" but quickly adds that he's not "too pooped to participate."

Certainly no new Spook here.

Then, it's commercial time. That's when the old Spook really shows through. He's got sponsors waiting in line, they say; and why not? It's a rare thing to see Spook read a "cue sheet" for a sales pitch — other than to make sure he gets the address correct.

No advertising man ever thought to write "spread the payments out like mayonnaise" in his ad copy.

Maybe it's the Beckman humor that's changed. Wrong again. The "grass roots" touch (calling bass player Joe Schmalz the "marshal of Marble Cliff") is still there. His "human humor" shines through brighter than ever as he says he "understands if the audience has to leave during the show, because he knows what seven cups of coffee does to the kidneys."

A new Spook Beckman? Not on your life. He's still the same robust, contagious Spook he's always been.

And I don't think Columbus would want him any other way.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

8 p.m. — Lecture: Jens Boyesen, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Mershon Social Science Program Series). Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Jose Greco, Spanish Dance Group (Hast-Amend). Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

7:30 p.m. — Swimming: Cincinnati. Natatorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Dance: Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Films: "Cruising the Caribbean," commentary by Bill Dalzell (Far Horizons Travel Series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Folk Singing Concert, featuring the "Fraternity Men." Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

12:30 p.m. — Track: Kentucky, Kent State, West Virginia. French Field House, OSU.

1 p.m. — Wrestling: Purdue, Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

1 p.m. — Fencing: Wisconsin and Detroit. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

2 p.m. — Swimming: Purdue. Natatorium, OSU.

4:30 p.m. — Basketball: Telecast, Ohio State at Wisconsin.

8 p.m. — Alirio, Diaz, guitarist (Artist Series). Mees Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Otterbein vs. Heidelberg (Winter Homecoming). Alumni Gymnasium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Fine Arts String Quartet (Prestige Concerts). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk. Trailside museum, Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Film: "The Mediterranean World," "Water Birds," Disney. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

2:30 p.m. — Concert: Symphony-Gallery, Antioch String Quartet. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — Concert: All State Orchestra, John Kendell, conducting. Mees Hall, Capital University.

3 p.m. — Concert: "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon," OSU Concert Band, Donald E. McGinnis, conducting. Mershon Hall, OSU.

3 p.m. — Forum: Dr. Marvin Fox, "The Jewish Concept of Law — Duties versus Rights." Hillel Foundation.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

8 p.m. — Concert: Collegium Musicum. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Illinois. St. John Arena, OSU.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

11 a.m. — Brahms Concert: Women's Music Club. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Wittenberg. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Astronomy and Film: Constellation Gemini and Cancer. Columbus Astronomical Society. "Ranger 7," spacecraft approaches the moon. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

8 p.m. — Variety Show: Greek Week. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Film: "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," French (Foreign Film Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting, with Clifford Curzon, pianist. Veterans Memorial.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

8 p.m. — Lecture: Wilhelm Grewe, German Ambassador to NATO (Mershon Social Science Program Series. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Karen Boettcher, clarinet. Toledo Room, Capital University.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

8 p.m. — Recital: Piet Kee, Dutch organist. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Fred Dart, euphonium, and Gertrude Kuehefuhs, piano. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Dance: Greek Week. Ohio Union, OSU.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

8 a.m. — Opportunities Day: For sophomores and juniors in high school. School of Music, Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

1 p.m. — Swimming: Michigan State. Natatorium, OSU.

1 p.m. — Wrestling: Michigan State. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Iowa State. St. John Arena, OSU.

3 p.m. — Gymnastics: Minnesota and Southern Illinois. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Pop Concert: Chad Mitchell Trio. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Wilmington. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Barbershop Quartets. Buckeye Chapter SPEBSQSA. Mees Hall, Capital University.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings: Works of Rose Lazar. Livingston Library, 3600 E. Livingston. Through Feb. 20.

Salon Prints: Ohio Camera Club Council. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 28.

Exhibit: Paintings by Dennis L. Lowe, Columbus Public Library. Feb. 1-27.

Exhibit: "Anti-Sensitivity," on loan from Castelli Gallery. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Feb. 15.

Exhibit: Ohio State University art students. Student Union, OSU. Feb. 1-28.

Abstracts by Latvian artist Janis Alstars. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, Jan. 31 to Feb. 18.

Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. Jan. 8-Feb. 28.

Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Jan. 23 through Mar. 8.

Exhibit: Children's paintings from abroad — Japan, Taiwan, Greece, Africa and India. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 15.

Paintings: Works of Alison Stilwell Cameron. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 18.

Exhibit: Woodcarvings and watercolors of Martin Tischler. First Community Village Art Gallery, 1909 Riverside-dr. Through Jan. 31.

EVENTS

Feb. 6 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

Feb. 8 — Instrumental Clinic. Hughes Hall, OSU.

Feb. 6 — Career Day in Agriculture and Home Economics. Agricultural Administration Building and Campbell Hall.

Feb. 13-14 — Festival: Midwest Open Team Chess. Ohio Union, OSU. Saturday, 8 a.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.

Feb. 12-17 — Festival: Creative Arts. Ohio Union, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

Feb. 5-7 — American Cancer Society, Ohio Division. Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 7-8 — Humble Oil and Refining Company. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 7-8 — Ohio Movers and Warehousemen's Association. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 7-9 — Buckeye Retail Licensed Beverage and Food Dealers Association. Deshler-Cole.

Feb. 9-10 — Electrical Manufacturers Exposition. Columbus Plaza and Veterans Memorial.

Feb. 8-10 — Ohio Canners and fieldmen's School. Nell House.

Feb. 9-11 — Ohio Association of Soldiers Relief Commission. Deshler-Cole.

Feb. 12 — Ohio Bankers Association. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 12-13 — Ohio High School Baseball Coaches Clinic. OSU.

Feb. 12-13 — Ohio Young Farmers Conference. Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 13 — Buckeye Political party. West Ballroom, Ohio Union, OSU, 9 a.m.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

No admission charge.

* Requires ticket; no admission charge.

POUR LES FEMMES — The TIME — The PLACE

OHIO STATE University Alumnae Club, "fun night" Feb. 22, 6:45 p.m. buffet dinner, home of Mrs. Lon Allen, 3355 Somerford-rd, followed by Ohio State-Michigan basketball game. Reservations by Feb. 19, 486-6902. Dinner was previously scheduled at the home of Mrs. Jay Failer.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial auditorium, 309 W. Broad-st.

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter One, Feb. 4, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial. On Feb. 10, the group will hold a ward party for 100 veterans at Chillicothe Hospital. A group of mothers will sew at the Chillicothe Hospital on Feb. 17.

UNITY CHURCH of Christianity Women's Guild, Feb. 10, 11 a.m., Chittenden Hotel, parlor B.

NATIONAL Association Physically Handicapped Inc., Feb. 13, 2 p.m., Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, for first anniversary celebration of local chapter. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

XI ZETA Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, rummage sale, today, Feb. 4, 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Feb. 5, beginning at 8 a.m., 627 E Livingston-av.

CROWN CHAPTER 8, OES, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

BAZAAR of homemade articles, today, Feb. 4, noon, Columbus Galleray of Fine Arts, sponsored by Columbus Woman's Club, Inc.

OSU MOTHERS Club, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., agriculture building, 2120 Fyffee-rd, OSU campus. Husbands and guests invited.

LEUKEMIA SOCIETY, Franklin County Chapter, potluck, Feb. 9, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. O. Collins, 4320 Sandyln. Persons interested in the society may call Jean Cligrow, at the society office, 22 E. Gay-st.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers' Club, reception for faculty and guests, Feb. 7, 3 p.m., Trautman Hall on campus.

COLUMBUS DIETETIC Association, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Grant Hospital.

RUMMAGE SALE, Feb. 5 and 6, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Asbury Methodist Church, 4760 Winchester-pk Refreshments available.

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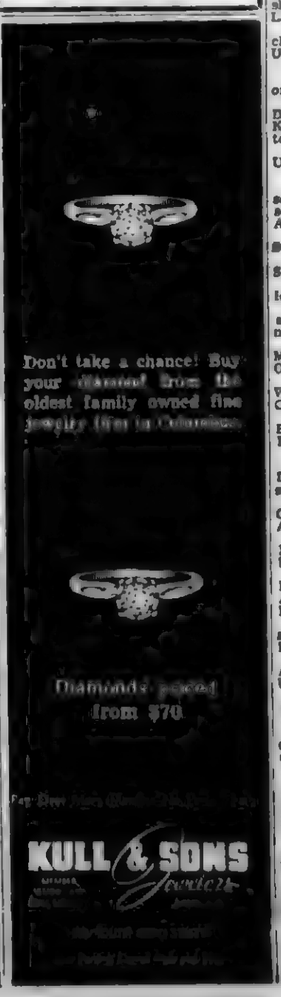
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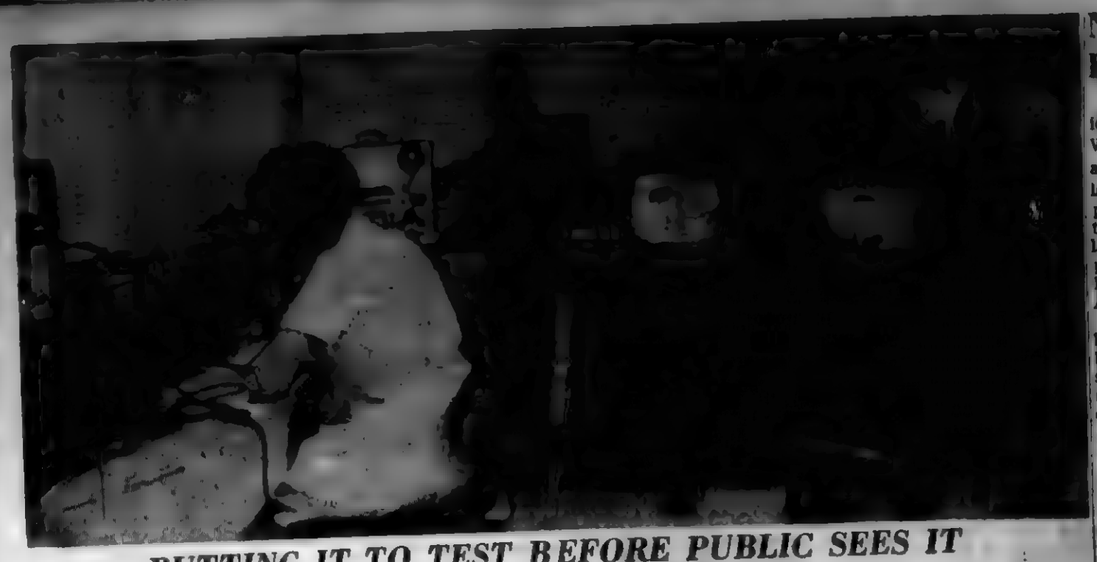


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FEB 1965



PUTTING IT TO TEST BEFORE PUBLIC SEES IT

CUSTOMERS OF THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY are given a glimpse here of some of the electronic testing equipment and technicians employed by the firm to maintain rigid quality standards. The photo was taken inside one department in the Merchandise Testing Center of the new 45-story Penney building located a few steps from Radio City in New York. Technicians, employing equipment which equals the finest instruments used at Cape Kennedy, are testing a newly-developed television chassis. Purpose is to assure that the basic circuitry meets the exceptional standards which Penney customers have recognized by their patronage since 1902, when James Cash Penney opened his first small store in Kemmerer, Wyo. Testing of soft goods such as apparel, Penney's traditional source of strength and long endorsed by Columbusites, continues to receive major emphasis at the testing center.

Northland Center Elects Coulter

Williard Coulter vice-president and general manager of White's Furniture and manager of the company's Northland store, has been selected president of the Northland Shopping Center Merchants' Association.



Coulter

Coulter has been a member of the association since its inception and is one of its original board of trustees members. He is an active member of Columbus Triangle Lodge No. 748, Hadi Shrine Temple, and associate member of Pilot Dogs, Inc. and the Shrine and Consistory of Evansville, Ind.

A native Columbusite, Coulter and his family reside at 802 Timberman-rd in Grandview.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Midwestern VW Fills New Post

Ray R. McFarland, 4463 Dundee-av, has been appointed personnel manager for Midwestern VW Corporation. Midwestern's board chairman, John C. Fergus, emphasized that continuing expansion of the Columbus firm created the new position.



McFarland

McFarland, a native of Columbus, is a 1962 graduate of Capital University. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Gunnells of Columbus, Ga. The couple have three children, Lincoln, Lynette and Laurie Robin.

Fill packaged sponge shells with vanilla ice cream. Top with cranberry orange relish spooned from the new convenient 14 - ounce wide mouthed jar. Turns an every day meal into a party.

New Motel Opens Soon

The John Yuriks (Sr. and Jr.), co-owners of the new Imperial 400 Motel at 665 W. Broad-st, announced today that the motel will be open for business on or before Feb. 6.

"We hope the public accepts this new motel as a perfect example of Imperial 400's across the country," stated the owners.

Originally from Cleveland, the Yuriks have relocated here. The motel is part of a national chain by the same name.

In New Office

Hayden, Stone Incorporated, members of the New York Stock Exchange, have moved to an enlarged branch office on the ground floor of the 88 East Broad Building.

The "Investment Center" features the most modern electronic reporting and quotation system. The firm, established in 1892 has 67 offices throughout the free world. The office was previously located at 31 E. Gay-st.



"WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER" . . . is a common saying. Abraham Lincoln went one step further and said "When my feet hurt, I can't think." So he appointed a podiatrist to his personal staff. If your feet hurt, make your podiatrist a part of your team. If you do not have a podiatrist call

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Insurance Complexities Demand Specialization

In his annual statement, Dennis E. Clark, CLU, placed strong emphasis on the necessity today for specialization in the insurance industry.

"Specialization for the insurance man evolves from his work with the policyholder's professional advisors, namely, the accountant, lawyer and banker," he pointed out.



Puderbaugh Clark

These demands of the sophisticated client which appear in today's market were foreseen by Clark when he departmentalized the Clark and Associates Agency at 395 E. Broad-st.

Historically, they stem from the 1958 income tax revisions that afforded the small businessman, sole proprietor or partnership, to incorporate and elect to be taxed in the same manner the taxpayer would have been taxed had he remained as sole proprietor or partnership. Additionally during the last few years, there evolved permissive legislation for professionals to incorporate.



Sibbring Smith

The insurance deductibilities that have arisen for the businessman demand specialists in different departments. These, Clark and Associates provide through departmentalization of their personalized professional insurance services.

One important department headed by Max V. Puderbaugh, a mechanical engineer and expert statistical mathematician, is the Pension and Profit Sharing Planning Department. This is the leading producer of insurance and investment dollars in tax deductible plans.

Other specialities, group insurance and health insurance, enjoy tax-favored treatment and these phases are managed by John A. Dodd, Jr.

Donald A. Sibbring manages the Personal Estate Security Plans Department. Although personal estate security generally involves the least current income tax advantage in insurance planning, Sibbring points out that the completion of personal financial planning for the relatively small businessman is often necessary before pension, group or health insurance can be employed for the benefit of the corporate-stockholder employe.

The agency's various departments were coordinated by Clark and Horace D. Smith, CLU, assistant sales manager. Clark holds the franchise for the Great-West Life Assurance Company throughout 26 Central Ohio counties.

Clark believes that change in income tax rates and other proposed legislation affecting the American businessman's insurance portfolio, will bring greater demands for more competent insurance agents and brokers, who must look to specialized assistance in their agencies and home offices.

Two Promoted At Federal Glass



McClelland Middendorf

Delton McClelland has been named assistant manager of the Forming Department at Federal Glass Co. He was previously shift foreman in the department.

McClelland came to Federal Glass in October, 1940, and rejoined the company following service with the United States Marine Corps during World War II.

Born in Redtown, O., he lives at 723 Queensway-dr in Grove City, with his wife, Margaret, a daughter and a son, Edgel, who is also employed by Federal Glass.

Robert Middendorf, the second of three generations of his family to work at Federal Glass, has been named foreman of the Forming Department.

A forming machine operator prior to his present position, Middendorf has been with Federal Glass since December 1933. His sons, Robert Jr. and Larry, also work at Federal. His father, the late Clarence Middendorf, was assistant factory superintendent for the company.

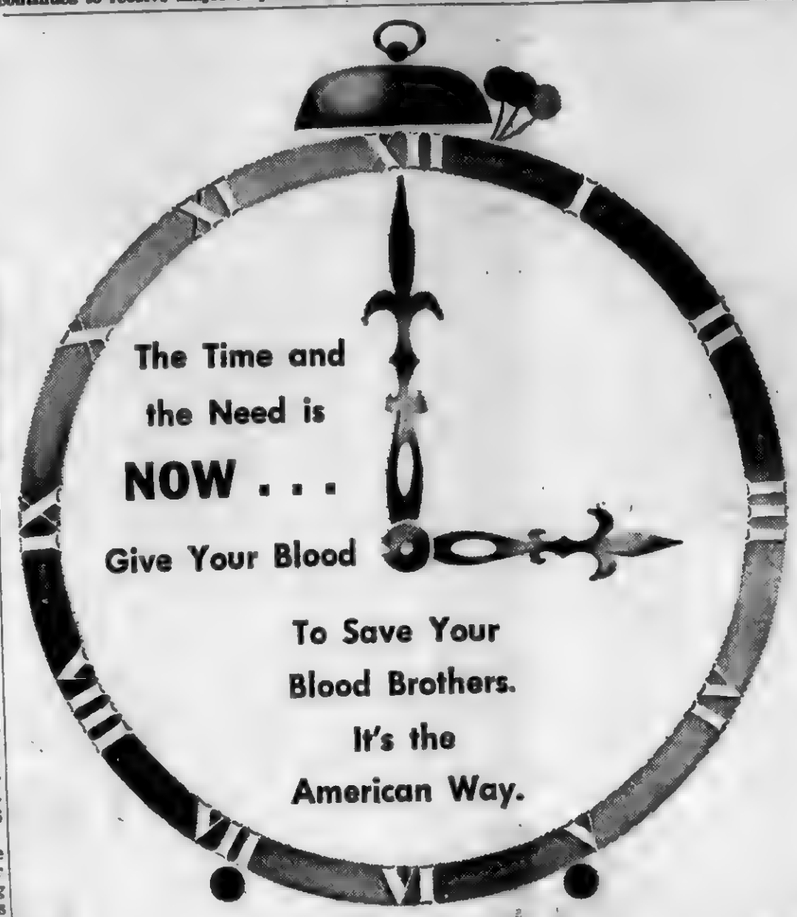
A native of Columbus, Middendorf lives at 666 Jenkins-av. He is a graduate of South High School and attended management training at Wittenberg University. In addition to his two sons at Federal, his family includes his wife, Eleanor, a third son and a daughter.

NEEDS PILOTS

The United States Air Force, expanding its pilot training program, must obtain more than 1400 pilots from civilian sources. Applicants must hold a college degree, be between ages 21 and 26½, have good vision, and aptitudes. For details see T/Sgt. George L. Taylor, 726 S. Yearling-rd, or M. D. Hale, Old Post Office Bldg.



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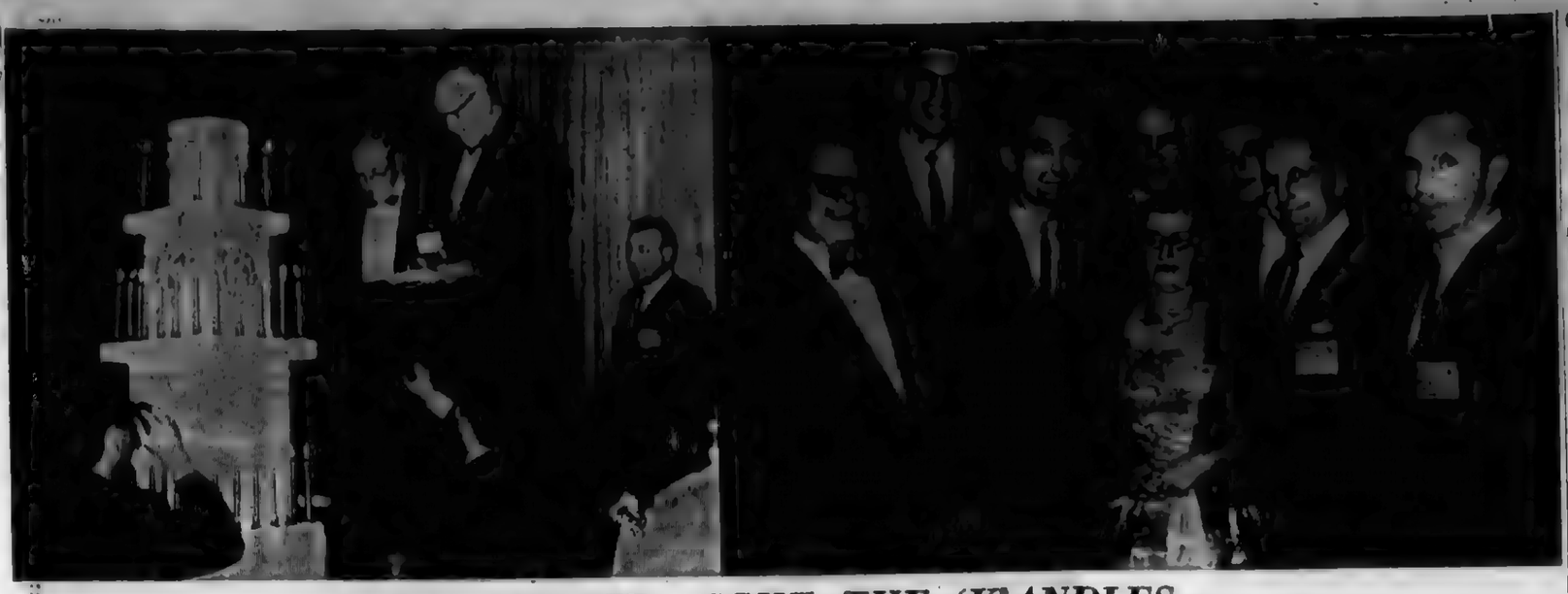
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THEY HELPED LIGHT THE 'K'ANDLES

CENTRAL OHIOANS had a prominent part in the glittering Kiwanis International Golden Anniversary celebration Jan. 21 at Cobo Hall, Detroit. Gerald Patton, first picture, far right, president of the Moundbuilders Club, Newark, was given the distinction of "wheeling in" the huge birthday cake because Jan. 21 was his 50th birthday, too. Cutting the cake are Harry Young, Detroit, only living founder of Kiwanis, and International President Edward Moylan of Miami. In picture at right are Columbusites posing with Moylan, rear, center. Members of the Hilltop club, they are, from left, International Trustee Phil Stout, with Mrs. Stout, Donald Best, William Dawson, Gary Tague, James Foote and Wilbur Ehlers.

Ohio License Plate No. 1 Prize In Safety Contest

There is still time to win Ohio's auto license plate number 1 for 1965.

The unusual prize will go to the winner of the third annual Traffic Slogan- Essay contest being held by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, according to Director Warren C. Nelson.

Contestants submit a traffic safety slogan and an essay of not more than 100 words on "Why I believe my slogan will help reduce traffic accidents."

The winning slogan will be used throughout the year in all official activities of the Highway Safety Department. The tags will be presented to the winner by Governor James A. Rhodes.

The contest is open to all Ohio residents, regardless of age, except those under active suspension or revocation of driver's license, and those on the list of point system convictions during the present or past year.

Entries should be mailed to Ohio Traffic Safety Slogan-Essay Contest, Ohio Department of Highway Safety, 240 Parsons-av, Columbus 43205, postmarked no later than Feb. 19.

Last year's winner was John W. Shively, a London, Ohio, school teacher, who submitted the slogan "You Bet Your Life—Safety Pays."



WILL SPEAK

COLUMBUS ATTORNEY Wayne T. Geissinger, 289 S. Harding-rd, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the American Gas Association's Great Lakes Personnel Conference Friday, Feb. 5, at the Columbus Plaza, it was announced by D. H. Stewart, manager of employe relations for Columbia Gas of Ohio. Some 35 industrial relations representatives of natural gas distribution companies throughout a seven-state area will attend the all-day meeting.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

What Will Grocer Feature In February?

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Grapefruit, oranges, apples, fresh pineapple.

Vegetables — Lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, celery, dry onions, carrots.

Meat and Poultry — Eggs, beef "specials," wieners and frankfurtess, ground beef, fryers.

Other Foods — Canned and frozen vegetable "specials," canned fruit "specials," prunes.

Cherries and February have belonged together since the days of George Washington. For this February, the 1964 record-large cherry crop has provided generous supplies of canned and frozen cherries, as well as a variety of red cherry creations now in supermarkets.



Mrs. Franks

Citrus fruits seem to bring sunshine to the table even on the coldest and gloomiest day. You can have that sunshine often for February is mid-season for grapefruit and oranges and prices are softening as this year's good crop moves to market. Quality is fine. Lower prices on frozen and canned juices can also be expected during the next two months, if Florida's valencia orange crop reaches volume harvest unharmed.

Other fresh fruits being marketed in February will include good supplies of eastern apples from cold and CA storage, and more western apples. There will be a modest number of strawberries; lighter-than-usual supply of lemons; a rising supply of Hawaiian pineapples; more greenhouse rhubarb; and seasonally declining supplies of winter pears and grapes, and very few tangerines.

The new canned fruit pack is of record size — specials seem most likely for peaches, red cherries, fruit cocktail and pears. Remaining stocks of frozen fruits are about a fourth larger than last year, with the greatest increases in red cherries, peaches, apricots and strawberries. Most frozen berries are in smaller supply than a year ago.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Although a good variety of tender vegetables will reach our markets this month from southern and western growing areas, supplies will be generally light as is typical for February. The vegetables listed under this week's good buys will continue as such, and there will be more vineripe tomatoes.

Recent frosts have hurt the green beans, green peppers, radishes and summer squash. Cucumbers, eggplant and potatoes are in lighter supply and prices on these items are higher.

MEAT AND POULTRY

Among the better protein-rich buys this month will be eggs and broiler-fryers. Egg prices are expected to remain about the same as in January, which should make the consumer happier than the farmer. Prices to retail stores last month were down 12 cents per dozen from a year ago.

Broiler-fryers are expected to be more plentiful again later in the month and, therefore, offered more frequently as "loss-leaders" than was true in January.

While beef prices are expected to change little, if any, from the past weeks, upward trends are again anticipated for pork and lamb.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Conservation Club Opposes Highway

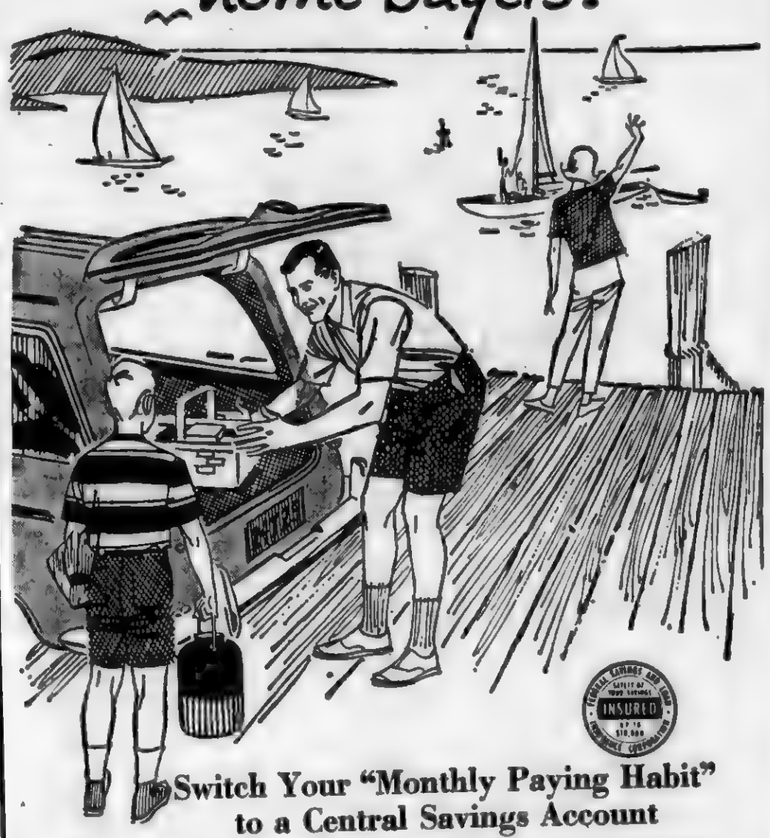
At the first quarterly meeting of the Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County, the proposed use of the Olentangy River Valley Flood Plain for the construction of a major highway was discussed.

The members have prepared a resolution protesting the planned use of the Olentangy River Valley as a site and route for a major highway, expressway or freeway.

STORAGE — PACKING
CRATING — MOVING
Trowbridge
STORAGE COMPANY
Agents of Aero Mayflower Nationwide Furniture Movers
422 E. Rich St. CA. 4-8261

279-8881
DAVIS and SONS
HEATING — COOLING — HUMIDIFIERS
RESIDENTIAL or COMMERCIAL
2170 McKinley Ave. — 24 Hour Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES

CAR BUYERS CAN BECOME
~home buyers!



Switch Your "Monthly Paying Habit" to a Central Savings Account

IF YOU DOLE OUT $50 a month toward a car, you can just as easily save $50 a month toward a home down payment when the car is paid off.
In 5 years at the current 4% annual rate, you'll have $3,323.24 (a profit of $323.24) which buys a lot or makes a down payment. After that, it's just like paying rent.
Drive over to Central and switch your paying habit to a savings habit today! Savings deposited by February 10th earn from February 1st.

current rate 4% per annum

Central savings AND LOAN COMPANY

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
46 East Gay St.
Phone 228-5746

BEECHWOLD OFFICE
4288 North High St.
Phone 267-8[illegible]

WESTERN OFFICE
4200 Shoppers Lane
Phone 276-6121

SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE
2793 Winchester Rd.
Phone 237-3777

Annual Report Given

A report on the use of the 1964 Easter Seal funds was made by Mr. W. J. Treece, Executive Director of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, in his annual report.

Services for 721 different local crippled persons during 1964 totaled 17,743, an increase of 10 percent in number of persons served and an increase of 30 percent in total services. These figures are the highest in the local society's 25-year history.

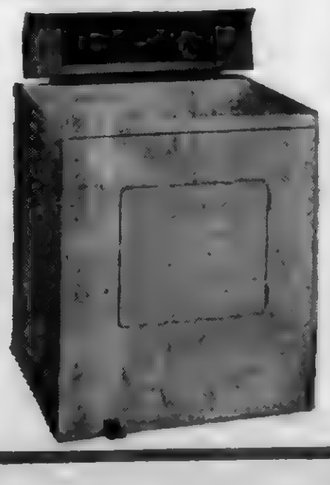
In addition to direct services, Easter Seal funds also helped maintain the Treatment Center where services are given and the administration of the program. Funds helped contribute to a national program of research, education and professional consultation and service.



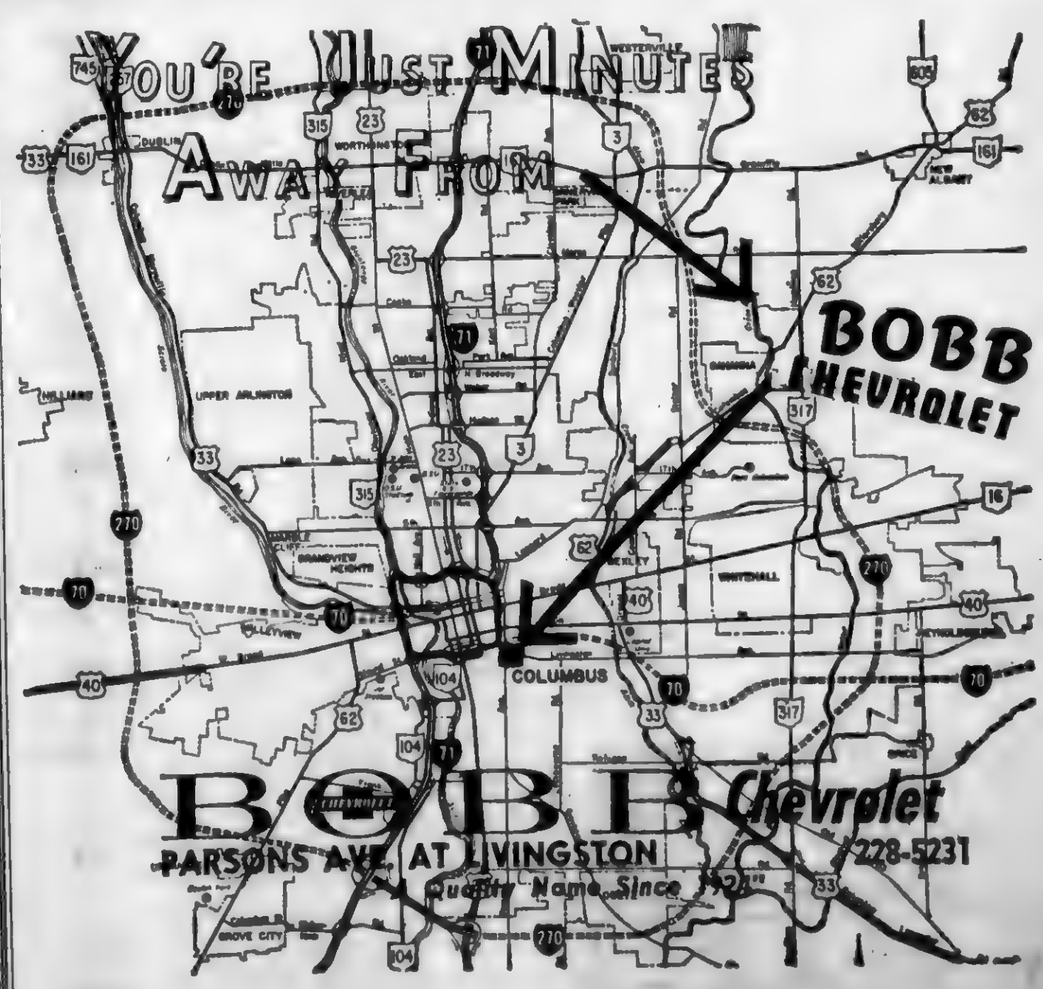
WISE INVESTMENT
at Lake Choctaw
DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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Hotpoint
FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST
DRYER
4 Drying Temperatures:
Normal, Low, Fluff-Dry Wash 'n Wear
• Safety Start Button • Up-Front Lint Filter • Speed-Flow Drying • Porcelain Drum and Top • Foot Pedal Opening.
Save Money
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR SPECIAL PRICE
$144.88



BILL OWENS APPLIANCES
1375 West Lane Avenue
HU. 6-4351



FEB 1965

Spectator Want Ads Bring Answers! Just Dial BR. 4-1155 Or Mail Your Ad.

Absolutely Amazed!

The Melvin Cooks, 4785 Ellery Rd,, were amazed when they received 30 or 40 calls on their Want Ad in the Spectator. They hired all the help they needed . . . . Here's the Ad that did it.

RELIEF DRIVER
To sub on paper route 1 or 2 nights a week. Must be reliable. Call 221-7668 for appointment.

Let the Spectator solve your Help Wanted Problems.

Income Tax

BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS
VISIT
J. E. Wiggins & Co.
. . . Three Locations . . .

4419 E. Main St. (Block West of Hamilton Rd.)
3420 Cleveland Ave. (AMOS SHOPPING CENTER)
1059 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS
We Guarantee our
. . . TROUBLE PROOF . . . MONEY SAVING SERVICE . . .
Open Daily 9 to 8. No Appointment Necessary. Fees $1 to $10
Stop In - - You'll Be Glad You Did! !

THE SPECTATOR

2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204
PLEASE ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPECTATOR AS FOLLOWS:

- ☐ Hilltop
- ☐ West Side
- ☐ West Rural-Urban
- ☐ Eastern
- ☐ Reynoldsburg
- ☐ South Side
- ☐ Southeast Rural Urban
- ☐ Metropolitan

I Enclose $3.50 for One Year ☐
Please Have Carrier Collect 32c Each 4 Weeks ☐

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

1—INFORMATION

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3170 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
45 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Hilliard Area.
8 Yrs. Exp., Professional Preparation. By appointment only.
878-5471

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day . Evening . Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

TYPING AND bookkeeping done in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 866-9679.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3728
1773 Laurel Ave.

LOOK!
FOR
"723"
Amazing Food offer on Channels 4 and 6.
THEN CALL
486-0645

1—INFORMATION

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-8851.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Graveport
Your home or my office.
627 Main St. 836-5609, 444-4673

Tax Returns Prepared
In Your Home or My Office
By Former Tax Examiner
HI. 3-6815

4-PIECE COMBO
Round and square dances, Italian weddings. 252-3067.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
prepared in your home or mine. 866-0236.

LADY, white, would like ride from S. Chase to 3rd Ave. and Oxley Rd. (Grandview), 7 a.m. morns., 5 days. 279-0663.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

"The Money Machine"
Hear the message of your future. By appt. John Williams, before 9:31. HU. 6-3043 or aft. 3.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Form 1040 — Itemizing deductions. $3 - $4 up. Phone after 5 p.m. for appt. 267-0295.

TAX PROBLEMS!
Need experienced help? At your home or business. Call RUSS HERGESELL, HU. 6-8418.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Complete records kept, financial statements, tax returns, etc. Call Amherst, 2-0365.

2—LOST AND FOUND

CHILDS GLASSES found vic. of Ogden and Olive. Pay for ad and collect glasses. BR. 9-5662.

REWARD
West Highland Terrier — Reward for information leading to return of West Highland Terrier, all white. Lost at L.A.F.B. Call 237-3929 or Sgt. Molten, 491-8311, ext. 186.

LOST DOG — Reynoldsburg area, mixed breed, male, white, collar with name of Joe. Reward. 866-0068.

LOST — Man's insignia ring (4 diamonds), retirement gift from Gas Co., vic. Brehl-Rich, Dakota-Bellows, Sullivant-Cypress. Reward. 231-3478.

FOUND, Large Siamese Tom Cat. Call BR. 4-2866

PLACE your Spectator Want Ad this week — Next week you can count your blessings and your money. Spectator Want Ads get results.

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED
to work in company - operated service stations. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
GULF SERVICE STATIONS
Cleveland at Hudson
Cleveland at Dunbar
Parsons at Dering Rd.
and,
GULF SALES OFFICE
4005 Fisher Road

3—MALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED MAN who needs extra income. Attractive pay plan. Work hours to suit yourself. Write Box 124, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

TRUSTWORTHY MAN
To call on established trade. Start at $97, earn $110-$140 per wk., after training. Good education, car and phone required. Call 885-2980.

Counter Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
In Reynoldsburg

Experienced
Water Softener
Salesmen
Must have own test kit. Best commission deal in town. No high pressure men need apply. Call TR. 8-4585 between 8 and 11 a.m. or 885-8238 any time.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl
In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
841 S. HIGH ST. — 228-2416

4 LADIES
Part-Time Work.
15 hrs. at own convenience. No experience in cosmetics necessary. Good income. 1 manager opening. Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift.
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Terminetti Division G.M.C.
300 Georgesville Rd.

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 6 P.M.
Burger Boy
Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

HAPPY TOT BABY-SITTING SERVICE needs
Reliable Sitters
25 yrs. or over. Must have own transportation. 496-8302.

LADY, live in or out, eve. work. Lt. housework, $30 week. 231-7709.

NEED 6 WOMEN
IN this area — do you have one or two evenings a week to devote to your own business? No investment. Samples Free and yours to keep if you qualify. Good money and no catches. 885-7143

WANT LADY to stay nights, 8 p.m. - 7 a.m., care of 2 boys, 8 and 13, while mother works. Light housework. Brookshire area. 274-1818.

HOUSEWIVES, looking for a more secure future or extra income or if you are tired of slow progress in your present job. Call for appointment, 466-4964 or 237-2079, or write to 1373 Grandview Ave.

LADY desires women to care for semi-invalid gent. Refs. required. CL. 2-0798. Call after 9 p.m.

LET AVON help pay your bills. Average $2 or more per hr. CA. 1-[illegible]79.

WANTED: baby sitter in Country Club Village from 2:30 to 11:30, 6 days week. Prefer person to live in. 3 children. 866-3318 before 2.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. No calls after 7 p.m. or Sunday. 491-1104.

STAFF NURSES
RN and LPN
Straight time. Bonus for evening and night shift. Positions available now.
Also positions for part-time employment. Good personnel policy.
Doctors Hospital Lincoln Village
Call Nursing Service — AX. 4-5321 ext. 245.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Interesting work for qualified girls.
Good salary to start; regular raises.
CHANCE TO ADVANCE
OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER wanted, 2 school aged children, Hilliard area, Beacon Addition. 876-4350.

NEED MONEY? Like people? Beauty counselor has wonderful opportunity. 268-4268.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

New World
for
Older Folks
SUBSCRIPTION SALES
LIBERAL COMMISSION
LOW COST —
MAKE HIGH SALES
Also high earnings for clubs, organizations.
For Further Information
Call Jack Schlueb
BR. 4-1155

Young Man
or
Woman
With Sales Ability
To direct selling and organize crews. Salary and commission. Real opportunity. Write Box 123, c/o THE SPECTATOR, 2465 W. Broad St.

FULL TIME CLERK
For the Madison Local Board of Education
Position requires thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. Salary open. Apply office of the executive head, Phillip Williams.
Groveport Madison High School
Groveport, Ohio
836-5345

BUSINESS profits jump up with a planned program of Classified Want Ads in the Spectator.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
199 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE: 228-6146

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 S. High St. CA. 8-3481

Snelling
and
Snelling
153 OFFICES
COAST TO COAST
Placing More People Than Any Other Agency
5 West Broad St. CA. 1-6471
Daily 9-5 Mon.-Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-12

For Better Jobs
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6801

NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
. . . "You can drive up here before you can park down there."
3687 N. HIGH — 267-3166

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0000.

IRONING IN my home, Whitehall. 866-1078.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. BR. 6-7190

LADY WANTS day work, ironing, prefer Hilltop. 274-6304.

IRONINGS DONE, $3.00 per basket. HI. 4-4778.

IRONING done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 253-3965.

LADIES!
Do you have 'Sand in your Shoes?'

Does the romance of Florida excite your enthusiasm to the extent that you would like to further your interest and association with Florida. If so, we are expanding our Florida Sales Force and are desirous of hiring intelligent, energetic and enthusiastic ladies (over 35 years of age) to assist us in our rapidly expanding sales program.

We are known throughout Ohio as 'leaders' in Florida Home and Homesite sales so you will not only be associated with local representatives but with a Company who commands Community respect for fair and honest dealings.

Our commission schedule is lucrative and we furnish qualified sales leads. Complete training will be given those qualifying. Please call our Florida Sales Director Mr. Ralph Trachsel for appointment.

MARVIN G. YERKE and ASSOC., INC.
CA. 1-6724 232 S. High St. CA. 1-6724

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

DAY WORK, exp'd., ref. woman. Sat. only. R. Stewart, AM. 7-5690 or AM. 7-0915.

LADY WILL do day work, also exp'd. in sales. 274-5321.

WILL CARE for children, my home, $10 week. Ironing, $3 bu. 279-2737.

LIC. PRAC. nurse desires priv. duty in the home. Avail. 12 hrs. Refs. furnished. 258-3939.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. Refers. 891-6265.

DO IRONINGS in my home, also baby sit. 268-3189.

WALL cleaning, painting, odd jobs, snow cleaning. 268-3189.

IRONINGS done, my home, $3.50 bu. East, Whitehall. BE. 5-4390.

Ironings and men's shirts laundered. Whitehall area. 231-3004

IRONINGS — HAMILTON MEADOWS. 491-1846.

LAUNDRY work, my home, part time cooking. BR. 4-0036.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

CHRISTIAN mother desires baby sitting, my home. Dependable. 279-4916.

RELIABLE married woman wants day child care, 5 days week. 444-9682.

BABY SITTING in your home, exper., good refer. 235-6269.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-5956.

BABY SIT in my home, day or night. Experienced. 279-6363, 3356 Miriam Dr. So.

MOTHER with refer. will baby-sit in her home. 471-1219.

BABY SITTING—North. Would like 1 child, 5 days. 180 E. Blake. 268-0357.

CHILD CARE, $3 day or night. Play room. 444-7998.

GIRL h.s. girl will baby sit, eves., wk. ends. Amvet Village. 252-2969.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, nr. Central Pt. 276-9127.

A TIMELY TIP — Now is the time to advertise your seasonal "don't needs" in the Spectator. Call BR. 4-1155.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY
CA. 1-9676

CREATIVE PLAY SCHOOL, Mrs. Guarnieri, 237-9680.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$95.
274-7333

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Maramor to modern, quiet, comfortable —
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 9-8 or 224-1417 to inspect.

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1332, evenings 274-4816.

ELAINE VILLAGE
EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1484 Elaine, Apt. A. 235-8068.

HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Luxury Colonial. 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., kitch. 1 child limit. $82.50.
CA 1-5382 days. HU. 6-6182 eves.

86 S. OGDEN — 4 rooms, upper, with garage, $70. HU. 6-0376.

WEST, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp., sgle. 5 rms. and bath, gas heat. $75. CA. 1-3490 or CA. 8-1910.

EAST—3400 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrm. lge. kit., $95.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50.
273-3240 461-6846

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5436.

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1940 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-4768.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

A WASTLEY NEWSPAPER

Accounting, Bookkeeping

General Bookkeeping and Tax Returns Prepared. Business, individual. 443-1048. B. C. Agency, 1100 Parsons Ave.

SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS Weekly or monthly payroll, purchases, sales, city, state, federal reports prepared. HI. 3-6815.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual. Ph. 274-3225
RICHARD PUSECKER
142 S. Hague Ave.

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS, Dress Making. Slacks Shortened. BE. 5-3185.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS 237-5640

SEWING - ALTERATIONS 279-2831

DRESSMAKING — Exp. Seamstress. Satisfaction gtd. 276-2731.

ALTER., coats short., reas. Fast serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. 231-9021.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS BR. 9-5102

Men's ladies' alter'ns, suits, coats, o'coats. Whitehall. 237-8036

Alterations - Repairs — men's, ladies' clothing. Malton, BE. 1-9447.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, near Central Point. 279-8844.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 6-7017

SLIP COVERS - ALTERATIONS in my home. 444-0886.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-3239.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations, sewing, all kinds. Also CANVAS WORK. BR 9-7480

Appliance Parts

DISCOUNT WASHER PARTS
All makes and models.
Ace Appliance Parts Co.
801 N. Front — 228-6963
3377 E. MAIN — 237-0427

Appliance Repair

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4023 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-6746. Open 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Building Repair

HEATING & PLUMBING SERV. New installation or repair. Kitchens and bath remodeling a specialty. CL. 8-8000, HU. 6-3588.

COMPLETE SERVICE—For all your Repair and Remodeling Needs. Quality Work. Evenings, BR. 9-5364.

Listing spring work at lower rates. Call now. Remodeling, repair, painting, masonry. Free est. Refs. Insured. Frinsell, 443-3713, 443-4247.

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3106

SLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates.
882-7411 5441 Westerville Rd.

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604

CARPENTRY—Paint'g., int.-ext. Tile work, siding. 491-5466.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-9057

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

Carefree Kitchens
Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths"
Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-0463

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misel. HI. 3-3379, 252-8304.

Cement Work

R&H MASONRY Construction, chimney and fireplace work. Berms., dr'ways, patios. 294-3983.

CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 863-5604.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4508. If no ans. BE. 1-1467.

Block Work of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2458 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7766

Chimneys—New, Repair

CHIMNEY SERV.—Clean, point, flash, caulk and alum. chimney hoods. Coakley, BR. 6-1258.

GOOD WORKERS scan the Spectator Want Ads weekly looking for jobs. Have your offer in this market. Call BR. 4-1155.

Clock Repair

CLOCK REPAIR—Grandfathers, grandmothers, strike and chime. 293 E. Morrill, 443-7310.

Dance Schools

BEXLEY
CREATIVE DANCE and DRAMA CLASS for little girls 4 yrs. old. Especially designed for this age to simulate the imagination and for a creative outlet. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. For info. call Mrs. Donald Shackelford, 252-6916.

DITH NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages
Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. — CA. 6-0833

Electrical Service

Residential And Commercial Wiring
LICENSED.
GLEN STOODY — TR. 8-3903

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience.
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-6631

Firewood

Firewood
All Hard Woods
$25 Per Cord Delivered
471-3233

Floor — Wall Tile

Special on ceramic tile and floor tile. Interior painting. By Doorsam, BR. 4-3466, CL. 2-8117.

Floor Sanding

Top floor sanding, top quality, top service.
Free Estimate
Bill Cosle 866-0688

FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. RUSSELL FLOORS - 443-7979

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-6400

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed -
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7558 — Eves. CA. 4-8842

FURNACES
Free estim. on all installation. Free filters with inspection. Humidifiers - Air Conditioning
279-8881 279-7284
DAVIS & SONS
HEATING - COOLING

Furniture Repair

FINISHING — ALL TYPES. REPAIR - RESTYLING. BE. 1-8378.

Hauling

Trash hauling by wk. mo. Commercial, residential. CL. 2-3418.

Hauling, wrecking small bldgs. Cleaning, odd jobs, 7 day service. BR. 9-2008.

HAULING — MOVING
Clean truck. BR. 9-8547.

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LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-5766.

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Professionally done by machine
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274-[illegible]

Miscellaneous Service

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Capital Univ. area, 3 rms. $55
2271½ Sullivant, 5 rms. $65
231 E. Long, 4 rms. $42
1136 E. Main, 5 rms. $67.50
4191½ Wilson, 3 rms. $40
CARMACK AND ARMSTRONG CA. 1-9277

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Very clean, 2 bedrms., bsmt., fenced yd., disposal (stove and refrig. avail.). $85 mo. 664 Georgesville Rd. 291-7258.

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REYNOLDSBURG — 3 rm. mod. lower duplex on bus line. 5 min. to W.E. Adults only. 866-4286 or 866-1549.

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WESTGATE — ½ dbl., 5 rms. Gas fnc. Nr. schools. 215 S. Huron, HU. 8-9476.

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MOD. apt. bldg. 1 - 2 bedr. apts., furnished and unfurnished, heat incl. $69.50 and up by week or month. Call 299-5907.
KOHR & KOHR

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FRANKLIN Twp., near Valleyview, country living, 15 min. from Broad and High. Gas fired hot water heat, stove and refrig., 3 rms., plus kitchen and bath with garage and side drive. $70 mo. 276-2135 days, 488-0967 evenings.

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612 E. WHITTIER, 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar., new decor., adults. 888-1180 or AM. 2-1404.

3634½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 279-3233 or 274-9604.

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FRANKLIN AVE. — 810½ — 5 rms., newly decor. $70 mo.
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DARLING RD. — 4 rms., mod. Heat furnished. $75 mo.
CA. 1-7566

½ D'BLE., southeast, nr. schools and bus line. Call 491-0668 after 4 p.m.

HILLTOP, 87 Clarendon Ave., 6 rm. s'gle., 2 baths, gas fnc., full bsmt., newly decor. $100. Open 2-4. Ref. BR. 4-5803 or BR. 4-7604.

1473½ THOMAS AVE. — 5-rm. upper duplex, nr. shopping center and bus, accept 1 child. BR. 9-6581.

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 276-5139 after 4:30.

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WEST BROAD — Liv. rm., bedrm., furn. kit., dinette, bath, $85. 274-5345.

HILLTOP — Steam heat, hot water, refrig. range, 1 or 2 adults only. Bus at door. $60. BR. 4-1777.

HILLTOP — North Eureka. 1½ story, bsmt., garage, 1 or 2 bedrms. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 878-6954.

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HILLTOP, retired lady or pensioned widow to share attract. furn. home. Near bus and stores. 878-4529.

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HILLTOP, Sullivant Ave.—3 rm. furn. apt., bsmt., yard, priv. ent. Utils. paid. BR. 9-5909.

2518½ W BROAD — Furn. effcy. apt. 2 rms., kitchenette and bath. Utils. pd. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., BR. 9-4386, 8:30 to 5:30.

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6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

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NICE rm., Hilltop., emp. lady, some privl, nr. bus. 274-8063.

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DUBLIN, ARLINGTON, HILLIARD. 1 or more rooms for offices and small shops, on busy road, nr. Rt. 33 and 161. 451-1571.

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PARSONS and OLPP
Completely modern offices on second floor.
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- We will partition to suit tenants.

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SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 963 E. Main, 231-0006.

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Rummage Rm. by Day
1360 Cleveland Av.
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Ohio's Only Diesel Truck Driving Training
Budget terms on tuition. Free placement assistance. Write or Phone
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IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area.
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Thomas Avalon organ ... $895
Coyle Music Centers
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ORGAN, spinet, Hammond L102, like new. $900. 866-5691.

ACCORDION — 120 bass, practically new. 866-1648.

Thomas Symphony Organ repossessed. Sorry no trade. — Balance $2100
Thomas Spinet Organ $445
Baldwin Spinet $495
Coyle Music Centers
2864 N. High AM. 2-5858

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GUITAR—(6 string), excel. condition, 1 yr. old, $30. 237-8227.

GUITAR, elec., double pickup. Custom made. 263-2929.

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14" RED Snare Drum, Hi-Hat cymbal stand with two 14" cymbals. CA. 1-8780.

ORGAN BARGAINS
SPINET ORGAN
LOWERY HOLIDAY — Excellant playing condition.
Only $450
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2 MANUALS - 2 Expressions, PEDALS LOOK LIKE NEW.
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EXCELLENT CONDITION.
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Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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Excellent condition. 878-4314.

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YOUR PIANO TUNED, waxed and ivories cleaned, $6. N. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

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RIMCO
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WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
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WE BUY OLD COINS
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2190 W. BROAD ST.

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WILL BUY small incubator; for sale: fancy pigeons 878-3716.

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$19.95 up
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Pool Tables, $80 and up
4x8 and 5x9. TU. 9-8963.

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R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
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MEN'S TOP COATS
ONE LARGE LOT
YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA TOP COAT
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CONTEMPORARY living room suite, 7 pc. dinette; Magnavox stereo. CA. 1-0675 aft. 5 p.m.

RANGE UNIT, Frigidaire, table top drop in, brushed stainless steel, used one month, $40. BR. 4-8194.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

W. WASHER, Kenmore, family size, $30; ironer, Gladiron, $15. 235-8707 after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
A real buy on a STEREO-HI-FI in lovely walnut console. Like new and only has balance of $81.00. AX. 9-1113.

BREAKFAST set, 5-pc., very good cond. BR. 4-8174 aft. 6.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT
471-6841 before 6 p.m. or 866-4140.

HOME MOVIE outfit, compl., Crown S, 8mm., $100. 237-6971.

MINK SCARF, 4 skin, like new, $30; dehumidifier, auto., good cond., $25. FT. 3-1753.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

1964 CLOSE-OUTS
Round bobbin sewing machines with forward and reverse. Only $30.00 while they last. Call AX. 9-1112.

DISH WASHER, Frigidaire, $75; Roper gas range, $35. 876-5183.

3-PC. sectional, foam cushions, brown nylon, like new, $50; day bed with bolsters (Early American), $30; Coleman oil burner, $35. 491-8179.

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Cohagan Hardware
3003 E. Livingston

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable, delivered free. 263-8034 after 5 p.m.

BABY FURNITURE — Stroll-O-Chair, must sell, excel. cond., $100, orig. cost $300. 231-4428.

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Folding tables (4); 24 side-arm folding chairs; 66 wood folding chairs. 1000 High St., Worthington, 885-4700.

PEPSI-COLA bottle dispenser, 6' tall. Best offer. 444-1270.

FILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2497 East Main

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edson Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-2341

Singer Zig Zag
equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. Balance $49.80 or terms $4 per month to responsible party. CALL NOW 221-0367.

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

FILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware

NEW STEREO-RADIO
In beautiful walnut console. Will SACRIFICE for $166.00. Payments of $8.00 per month. Phone 299-1111.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
ONE LARGE LOT
YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA COAT
Goodwill Industries
2793 West Broad
279-9595

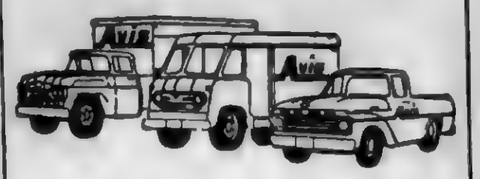
BUY - SELL - TRADE ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat.
1833 Harrisburg Pike

Linworth Lumber Co.
Home of Central Ohio's Biggest Savings in Bldg. Materials
¼" 4x8 drywall $1.29 sheet.
¼" 4x8 A D fir ply $3.64 sheet.
¼" 4x8 Unfin. Mahog. Pan. $3.96 sheet.
White ceiling tile 10c sq. ft.
1x8 furring 5½c lin. ft.
8x8x8 40c each
Alum. Comb. doors, full 1-in. thick, 2 full scrn. $23.50 ea.
15% discount on all inter and exter paints.
25% discount on Andersen dbl. hung windows.
885-9543 Rt. 161, Linworth, Ohio
Open 7 Days A Week

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW BEDROOM DINING ROOM and LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions. Chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps. 7 pcs. $299.
Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, platform rocker. 6 pcs. $149.
Modern davenport with matching chair, reversible foam cushion, $79.
7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49.
Nylon 4-pc. Modern curved sectional. Sharp. $129.
Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49.
Nylon wing-back hidden bed sofa, built-in innerspring mattress, reg. $249. Spec. sale, $139.
Family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.
Nutmeg maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $69.
Starlite white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $89.
Danish walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $79.
White French Prov. dresser (with plastic top), full or twin size bed, chest, $129.
Nutmeg solid maple, with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $89.
Spice maple bunk-bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder. Special, $39.
Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 mate's chairs, $79.
Formica top 36x72 dining table, 6 chairs, $59.
Salem maple Deacon's bench, 2 mates chairs, drop leaf plastic top harvest table, complete, $69.
Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29.
200,000 sq. yds. 1st quality carpet still in factory burlap. Nylon, Caparolon, Herculon, Acrilon. Rubber padding and installation available from $2.95 per sq. yd.
Please call 274-4291, 9 to 5.

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Low Rates — Rent or Lease
- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
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- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There
221-4457
179 EAST STATE ST.
- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

CUSTOM built 30-06 rifle, $120; Winchester mod. 50, 20 gauge, $95; set of Corvette seats, $35. 878-6964.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Zig Zag-O-Matic
1964 model. Automatic twin needle sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.46 per month. CALL NOW 231-0367.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values *Buy Now*

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SELLING??
TRY OUR 14-DAY LISTING PLAN. WE'LL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
STALEY REALTY CO. 262-8606

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ARE YOU ???
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.....Settling an estate
.....or for some reason
your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
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2690 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

LIST WITH SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 236-6295 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-2101

MUST HAVE
3-2-4 bdr. Ranches. 3 to 10 acres. S.E., South, S.W. North. Also need several 6 rm. 2 story homes and 3 bedr., 1 flr. plan home, West. Ask for FAYE NALL. 279-9365.
Bee Rlty Co., Realtors 252-1108

WINTER WON'T WAIT NEITHER WILL THE 15 INVESTORS I HAVE. LIST YOUR INVESTMENT PROPERTY WITH ME TODAY
CALL JOHN DE BOURNY
Clintonville Realty Co.
4435 N. HIGH AM. 2-1103

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Thu 8 P.M.
$5 00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

"Real Service In Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl Smitty Smith
Realtors BR. 4-6329

THIS OLD HOUSE Is New Inside
New wiring, plumbing, gas furnace and bath, 6 rooms, garage, bsmt., storms. ASKING $7900.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
Nr. Central Point
2 floor, 8 rooms and bath with a large garage and apartment above.

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
Basement, car-port, city utilities, nr. Central Pt. Sh. Ctr., $12,500.
MARTINDALE — BR. 9-7039
CANTER — TR. 5-8280
Karl Henry Dawson, 231-5311
Realtor - Builder, 5 E. Long St.

WEST

JUST SUPPOSE . . . .
That you need four bedrooms and 2 comp. baths for a growing family in Lincoln Village? Just 1 sq. from a fine school. Just suppose this home had a full dry bsmt. for the kids to wear themselves out in and save the lovely carpeting upstairs, and a nice dining rm. that would seat 8 comfortably. Just suppose it had a lot 165' deep where football could be played and the total dn. pymt. was just $900 or nothing G.I. The monthly pymt. including taxes and insurance would be $132, with an income of $575 necessary. We can deliver this 5 yr. old home — as the owner is moving suburban.
HERB WOLFE — HU. 8-2903
THE MIKES, REALTORS
HU. 8-0688

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

WEST
4 Family Brick Row
with vacant business corner. Only $25,000.
Mrs. Walters, BR. 4-1139
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

COLUMBIAN AVE.
Ideal for State employees. Nr. State School and Hospital. Excellent condition. An attractive price on this 2-story that could give you an income too. Easily duplexed or could rent rooms. Total price $10,000. Call and I'll tell you about it.
DON SPANGLER, 486-9830.
LOVE REALTY CO. — 267-7845

WEST — Move Right In
8 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace. Only $7500 — on terms.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NEW — 4-bedrm. 2-sty., din. rm., built-ins bsmt., gar. RENT TO BUY — 1½-sty., good cond., new 1½-car gar., fenced yd., bsmt., your rent dn. pymt. SEMI-SUB.—Double located on Rt. 40, corner lot. SUBURBAN — 3-bedrm. ranch, 175 ft. frontage, 2½-car garage, breezeway, $13,500.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3643 W. Broad 9-9 276-5474
West Jefferson — 879-8372

6-RM. HOUSE and ½ acre of ground. Near Westinghouse. 488-7953.

ONLY $11,900 for this 3-bedroom ranch Carpet and drapes. Why pay rent? Will land contract. Call Mary Slager, BR. 4-2065.
$10,500 — WEST HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT. Everyone welcome. A big family would enjoy this home. Might be duplexed 4 rms. down and 3 twin size rms. up. 2-car garage. Call Rosalie Steele, BR. 4-3788.
SOUTH OF BROAD — 2-story brick, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, fireplace in liv. rm., 2-car garage, blacktop, fenced yd., low down payment, possible rent option. Check Herbert, 274-3434.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-6179

STUCCO split level, 3 master bedrms., 1½ baths, big rec. rm. Lown dn. pymt. and assume loan, or seller will hold note for part of down pymt.
HART, 279-0965.
INVESTMENT double, 3 rms. & alde, gas furnaces, rented $60 ea. Near Broad HART 279-0965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-3675

WEST

1ST TIME! Rome Heights, 3-bedroom with carpet, drapes. $16,000.
1ST TIME! Ranch with everything, 2 baths, 2-c. gar., 2 kits.!
1ST TIME! Budget special on L. Contract. 1½-story, $5,000!
MUST SELL! Transferred! 2 bath brick, 3 bedrms., att. gar. COZY 1 FLR., carpet, drapes, rec. rm., semi sub. $12,500.
REDUCED! 3-bedrm., 1 flr. with extra lot. Only $11,900.
MARY SLANE REALTY
2726 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

$9,900. Will Land Contract!! 3-bedroom, 1½-story, gas heat, bsmt., 2-c. gar. Price includes extra corner lot. PINNEY, BR. 4-4280.
GOOD OFFICE or small business loc. on Sullivant Ave. Lge. 8-rm. 2-story with 1½ baths, lge. porch, 2-c. gar. for $11,500.
WALDECK, 276-9737.
PRESTIGE RANCH — Westgate area. 7 beaut. rooms, plastered walls, extras galore. Huge corner lot in high 20's. SHOTSKY, 875-2911.
BRICK DUPLEX — Good investment. Only 13 yrs. old. West High area. Nr. transp. 2-car gar. Only $22,500. RYDER, 878-3479.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2948 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5436

NORTHEAST

$32 DN. G. I.
NO CLOSING COST
3 bedr. ranch just off Maize Rd. Extra lg. rms., closets galore. $13,700.

2 BEDRM. RANCH—just below Weber. Carpet, tiled bath, panelled bsmt. $10,950.

3 BEDR. RANCH — Carpeted in liv. rm. and bedrs. 1½ car garage, P.T. drive, patio, wooded area in back yard. $13,500.
REMY
REALTOR AM. 8-7700

NOW ONLY $14,000
1176 CAROLYN AVENUE
IMMACULATE 3-bedroom 1½-story, attached car-port and tool shed, divided bsmt., alum. storm windows and doors, alum. awnings, large beautiful 80x150 shrubbed lot. TREES. Immediate possession.
GOETZ — M.L.S. REALTOR
471-3934

CLAIR ST., duplex, close to bus, schools, trans., $120 mo. Can be sold on land contract, cash or VA. Total price $9,000.
CLAIR ST., 1½-story, 2-bedrm., bath down, unfinished upstairs. Land contract.
DUXBURY, east of railroad tracks, 3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., dinette, beautiful knotty pine rec. rm. in bsmt. Close to bus, schools. For further information, call DEWEY SANDLIN.
BOVA REALTY
885-9338 — AM. 8-4416

EAST

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-4321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1277

SAVE $1000
ELDERWOOD AVE.
1½ story, 3 bedrms., family rm., fenced yard, landscaped, 1 block to grade school, near DCSC and North American. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Owner, 236-8466.

EAST

Better Than New
Yes, this well conditioned home has 2 coats of good paint inside and out with the wool carpeting and a delightfully finished basement. IT'S BETTER THAN NEW. Transferred owner hated to leave but must. Close to new Barnett School. It's a dandy one floor plan. Only $16,850.
CALL JIM HENLEY—BE. 1-2280
J Elmer Redd
2690 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
225 FAIRWAY BLVD.
238-3487 — 235-8036

IS THIS YOUR FUTURE HOME?
EAST
Charming pink ranch, 3 bedrs., big living rm., din. "L" with sliding glass doors to patio. Loads of kitchen cupboards, 65 ft. lot. Yours for $800 down, $78 per month.

NEW STUCCO — ½ ACRE
All the qualities of more expensive home. 2 bedrs., 1½ baths, din. "L" and built-in range and oven. Att. garage. G.I. no dn. payment. No closing costs. $85 mo.
HAZEL HEDRICK, 252-4882.
GIBSON-STERN CO., 252-9235

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,500
189 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7653

NR. CORPUS CHRISTI
Very clean 1½ story, 2 bedrs., tile bath, 1st flr. stairway to unfinished 2nd., full bsmt., alum. storms, B.T. drive, 1½ car garage, ½ block to bus. For details call JIM MEHL, AM. 8-8403.

SOUTH

CORNER LOT
1½ STORY — full din. rm., 3½ bedrs.; full bsmt. with rec. rm., w.-b. fireplace, patio, 2½ car garage. $17,500.

STONE - STUCCO
1 FLR., full din. rm., 2 lg. bedrms., knotty pine rec. rm., 2 w.-b fireplaces, 2-car garage Nr. Frebis and Lockbourne. $21,000. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 8-8403, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTORS

5. CHAMPION, south of Livingston, 4-bedrm. 2-story home, liv. rm., kitchen, din. rm., fireplace, w.w. carpeting in liv. rm and din. rm., 4 bedrms. and bath up. 2½-car garage, close to schools and bus. Call Dewey Sandlin.
BOVA REALTY
885-9338 — AM. 8-4416

MW
I can show you 40 homes throughout the city that can be purchased on FHA terms for less than standard down payment and NO CLOSING COSTS
J. F. "FRANK" HARMON
262-0481
MORGAN WILLIAMS & CO.
REALTORS — CA. 1-7000

SOUTH

WANTED
Disgusted cleaning up after tenants, want to sell your double or duplex? Must be south of Hanford St., fairly close to transportation, Co-Op, CL. 8-2724, could wait until spring.

NORTH WEST

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF UPPER ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE
1119 Kingsdale Terrace; 2345 Pinebrook Road; 2241 Haverford Road; 4279 Camborne Road; 2305 Haverford Road.
By order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, Daniel F. Carmack, Trustee in Bankruptcy for John Corne Builders, Inc., will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Saturday, February 13, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following real estate: Sgl. res., 4-bedrm., 2½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kchn., wood-paneled fam rm., 2-car gar. Located at 1119 Kingsdale Ter., near OSU golf course. Appr. value $45,000.
Sgl. res. 4-bedrm., 2½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kchn. wood-paneled fam. rm., 2-car gar. Located at 2241 Haverford Rd. near Lane Rd. Appr. value $36,500
Sgl. res., 4-bedrm., 2½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kchn., wood paneled fam. rm., 2-car gar. Located at 2305 Haverford Road. Approx. value $35,500.
Unfin. sgl. res., framed in. Possible constr funds available. Located at 2345 Pinebrook Rd. near Lane Rd. Appr. value $15,500.
Sgl. res., 4-bedrm., 2½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kchn., large paneled fam. rm., 2-car gar. Located at 4279 Camborne Rd., one block north of McCoy Rd. Appr. value $37,500.
Sale will begin at 1119 Kingsdale Terrace at 10:00 a.m. and will proceed from there to other premises in the order listed above.
Terms of Sale: To be sold to the highest bidder, the Trustee reserving the right to withdraw any property from sale at his discretion. Successful bidders must pay $250 Cash or Certified Check at time of sale, the balance on confirmation and in no event later than 30 days from date of sale. All sales are subject to confirmation by the Court. All properties to be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, excepting non-delinquent taxes.
For further information, contact DANIEL F. CARMACK, TRUSTEE, 1350 WEST FIFTH AVENUE, 486-0665.

A Real Gem — Vacant
199 Alder Dr., Hilliard
$400 dn. FHA.—VA, nothing dn. This is all you need to buy this fine home. 3 Bedroom, new nylon w.w. carpet, extra util rm. Home recently redecorated. Move in with no effort!
GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 878-6428
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
878-7123

NORTH

$15,500
Beaumont Ranch
3 bedrms., 1 flr., redecorated, full bsmt. with rec. room, corner lot. Winnie Simcoe, 262-0070; Paul May, 267-9852
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
2940 N. HIGH REALTORS - MLS

WORTHINGTON Estates — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Air conditioned, Mid-twenties.
ED GROVER, REALTOR
9021 N. High St. 885-2873

NORTH

**CLINTONVILL

A SPECTATOR WANT AD WILL SELL IT FOR YOU

Sold Through Spectator Want Ads

Mrs. Duncan Kirk, 435 N. Murray Hill stated: "We had 15 calls. Sold on first call."

BEDROOM SUITE, 3 Piece, $38. TR. 8-4346.

COST ONLY $1.00

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? CHECK THIS WEEK'S WANT ADS!

See Classification 14 for Miscellaneous Articles.

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY



No Bones About it!

YOU GET
More Car for Your Money
AND
More Money for Your Car
AT
BOBB CHEVROLET

'62 CORVAIR Greenbriar 4 passenger wagon, radio, heater, automatic trans. $1695

'64 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr. radio, heater, automatic, P.S., wsw tires. $2095

'63 CHEVY II Station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, wsw tires, white, red interior. $1795

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. H.T., 6-cyl., radio, heater, standard trans. W-S-W tires. $1695

'60 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Radio, heater, F.O.M. trans. W-S-W tires. $795

'63 CHEVROLET Station wagon, V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., P.S. $1695

'63 CHEVY II 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, standard trans. $1395

'62 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P.S., P.B., 2-tone. $1395

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, standard trans. W-S-W tires. $1795

'61 V.W. 2-Dr. Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater. Black, red interior. $1095

'57 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, automatic trans. $395

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P.S., 2-tone blue. $595

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr, H.T. V8, radio, heater, auto. P.S., P.B. $1395

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, F.O.M. trans. W-S-W tires. $1695

'59 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. $595

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr., V-8. Standard shift. W-S-W tires. $1895

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr., economy, 6-cyl., radio, heater, standard trans. $1495

'60 CORVAIR 700 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, automatic trans. $695

OK USED CARS

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-5231

BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY-LAND * BOBB'S CHEVY

THE SIGN OF QUALITY 515 W. BROAD

CHEVY CITY Rodenfels

'61 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. R&H, 4-speed transmission. Autumn Gold finish. $1085

'62 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wag. 6 cyl., P. G. White. $1635

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, P. Glide. $795

'62 OLDS "98" Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.B. and P.S. Silver blue fin. White top, wsw. $2095

'64 DODGE 4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl., pushbutton trans. Like new throughout. $1965

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., cream finish, w-s-w Low miles. Exceptional. $1295

'62 PLYM. Station Wagon. 9-Pass. Auto., trans., 6-cyl. $1295

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Hdtp. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. As is. $495

'57 CHEV. Bel Air Convt. V-8, R&H, 3-speed box on floor. Excellent condition. $695

'58 CHEV. Nomad 4-Door Sta. Wag. V-8. R&H. Powerglide. Clean as a pin. $695

'62 CORVT. 4-spd. box. All white, low miles. One owner. $2795

'64 FORD X500 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, automatic, bucket seats, low mileage. One owner. Showroom condition. $2550

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Station Wgn. V-8, P. Glide, R&H. $2295

'60 CAD. Coupe DeVille. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Jet black. White sidewall tires. Will sell as is. $1700

'61 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., low mileage, wsw. Beige finish. Showroom condition. $1595

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. R&H. Hydra. P.B., P.S. Red finish. White top. W.S.W. tires. Sharp. $1995

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. P.G. Red and Ivory. W.S.W's. $1295

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. Hydra. R&H, P.S. and P.B. Low miles. $1795

'61 FORD Country Sedan. 6-Dr. 9-Pass. Sta Wagon. Fordomatic. Blue fin. Immaculate. $1095

'64 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. V-8 R&H. P-Glide. Power Steering. 12,000 actual miles. $2495

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD • DAVE SMITH FORD

Check & Re-Check

Our Prices Before You Sign Any Lease or Purchase Agreement

'65 Falcon 2-Dr. ..... $49 mo.
'65 Mustang HT ..... $59 mo.
'65 Chev. Impala HT ..... $69 mo.
'65 Pontiac Cat. HT ..... $79 mo.

ALL OTHER MAKES AT COMPARABLE PRICES



DAVE SMITH FORD
11853 E. Broad
CA-1-7827
SALES • SERVICE • LEASING

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

40 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'57 DODGE 4-dr. auto. Radio, heater, one owner $595
'63 KARMAN Ghia, radio, heater, 4-speed trans. $1795
'64 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr, bucket seats, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission $1995
'63 PONTIAC Convert. radio, heater, power steering, auto. sharp $2295
'61 T-BIRD 2-dr. hdtp. Radio, htr., auto., power $1695
'60 FALCON, 2-dr, radio, heater, automatic $795

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACES NEW MODERN AIR, 105,000 B.T.U. 20 YR. GUARANTEE. COMPLETE WITH WIRING, PLUMBING CITY PERMITS.
$295
AAA RESIDENTIAL HEATING CO.
866-5605 258-8719

BETTY ZENKER Cancer Society needs donations of used sheets, bed spreads, uniforms, table cloths, shirts, quilted pads, pillow cases. Leave at 1491 E. Ohio Ave.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, complete, $100. BE. 1-7019 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

UTICA Citizen Band sets, 1-T and C-II, 2 sets T&C, 1 yr. old, like new. Dr. Hurt, 870-8141, West Jefferson.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rife Hardware
Hilliard

Electrolux
vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due $30.45 or terms can be arranged. Phone 231-9207.

TIRES, 4 Firestone 800x14, narrow w-s-w, tubeless, $35 for the set. 252-6232.

MOVING, MUST SELL
din. rm., refrig., other household items. 961 Sheridan Ave.

WHITE WROUGHT iron din. set, $20; Casco card table and chairs, $15; misc. baby furniture. 276-3849.

ANTIQUES: brass beds, crystal, bronze picture frames, various items. BE. 1-1051.

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec. 3 yrs. old. Mint condition. Completely elec., $95. 253-2717.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec. Late model. A-1 condition. Private owner. $75. 299-5991.

Close Out '64 Ranges
At Wholesale Cost
30" Gas Coppertone Norge. Reg. $199.95. Now, $149.50.
30" Gas Norge. Reg. $219.95. Now $161.37
30" Elec. Norge. Reg. $239.95. Now $189.14
EASY TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER

CARPETING — Approx. 80 yds., all wool, good cond., oak 5 pc. breakfast set; Estate oven, dbl. dresser; coffee tbl.; lamps; 6 pc. din. rm. set; 2 Hollywood beds, compl. Call Sun. betw. 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 208 S. Kelner Rd.

FULL SIZE bed, chest, 2 chrs., side stands, 66 cu. ft. H. 3-3126.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA COAT
Goodwill Industries
1958 Parsons Ave.
444-0042

DAVENPORT, rose, nylon, excel. cond., $75; triple width lined drapes incl. traverse rods, $25; triple gold drapes and traverse rod, $10. BE. 1-3844.

Kirby
sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due $46.37 or $6 per month. PHONE NOW 221-9287.

KIRBY SWEEPER, attach., like new, $82.50. 878-2979.

RUG, 9x12 DuPont 501 Nylon, cherry red, 2 mo. old, $40. 837-5861.

CARPET, 50 sq. yds. with pad; 81x114 rug and pad; 2 prs. 82" long lined drapes; 2 prs. drapes, boy's rm., 88" long; Hamilton dryer, perfect cond. 451-4478.

RENT - A - CARPET
267-5125
Free Estimate. No Obligation.
See Display Ad On Women's Page.

CHEST, $12; tw. bed, comp., $15; carpet, beige, $45; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite (beige), $45; bdrm. suite, $60; dinette, $15.

3 BEAUT. Oriental table lamps, cost $30, sell pr. $15; Oriental wall plaques, $1 ea.; ash tray with wr. iron stand, $2; clothes hamper and waste basket, cost $15, sell $7.50; auto. elec. deep-fry, cost $10.95, sell $5; Daisy wall can opener, $2; misc. 5x. 3-6744, 169 S. Hampton.

GENERAL Electric washer and elec. dryer, excell. cond., $135; Webcor Hi-Fi 3 spd. record player, $25; Rival meat slicer, $10. 276-1231.

COFFEE table; girl's snow suit, 3 pc., sz. 4; drapes. All reasonable. 274-6775.

KROGER COUPONS—Want right half of $10.00 and $10; left half $6.00 and $100. BE. 1-4590.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

NORGE AUTO. WASHER, fully reconditioned and g'td. $69.95; will accept trade in. Easy terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER

NEW bathrm vanity comp. $35; metal util. cab. $5; ironer $10.

POLAROID 900 Elec. Eye Camera, case, wink light and close up lens $35. 872-7983.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELEC. RANGE, NORGE ... $49.50
CHILD'S CHIFFEROBE ... $22.00
STUDIO COUCH ... $35.00
2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, WALNUT ... $55.00
WALNUT CHINA CABINET — GOOD CONDITION ... $39.50
SINGER PORTABLE ... $35.00
9x12 RUG ... $20.00
ANTIQUE WHITE CORNER CABINET ... $45.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

COAL, $12 TON.
HL 4-2922
WANT TO BUY TV's OF YOUR CHOICE?
As is TV's ... $4 to $10
Recond. TV's ... $30 to $80
EASY TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater, 65,000 BTU's. TE. 7-2800.

COLOR TV — Floor sample, slightly scratched. Full factory warranty. No money down, just $4 per wk. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800. AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

POLICE RADIO, crystal control, custom built. Ideal for wrecking service. $75. Chrome, red leather breakfast set, $60. 235-0998.

T.V., 17" RCA, $15; Raytheon T.V.-Radio comb., $20; T.V. 17" Admiral, $15. BR. 6-3770.

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $600.
• Refrigerator
• Stove
• 7-Pc. Dinette
• 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
• Complete Bedroom Suite
• 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite
Originally sold for $700, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $3 week. Full balance only $388.
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

LIVING ROOM — 2-pc. sectional, nylon cover. Repossessed. Originally sold for $190, now only $46. Others to choose from. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

TO BE PREPARED FOR ANY type fire, call 256-0436 for information about PRESTO fire extinguishers.

REFRIGERATOR, runs good; $20; auto. washer, $25; dryer, $30. Good cond. AM. 5-9218.

FUR STOLE, light fawn. Orig. $495, sell for $60. By owner. CA. 8-4484.

WOMEN'S Carlye dress; Handmacher suit, pink formal, winter coat, sz. 13. 231-8071.

N.&R. TV'S-Appliances
$10 AND UP
ALL GOOD CONDITION.
Your credit is good. 1180 N. 4th.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
FRESH DRESSED HENS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 3187 Hanse Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6339.

OIL FURNACE and tank (Lennox). 491-7248 aft. 5 p.m.

21 IN. BLOND T.V.; yellow formica top breakfast set. 279-4466.

TV, WESTINGHOUSE, 21" console, $35. TR. 8-6374.

TV, 21" WESTINGHOUSE, blond console, $35. BR. 6-3065.

FUR jacket, ranch mink, short, sz. 12. BR. 6-7483.

GAS RANGE, immaculate, slide-in type, can be used as a built-in or free standing. Brushed stainless steel front with peek-in oven, chrome top with top mounted dials. Black trim, auto. oven. Easy to clean. $160. 878-6879.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SWEEPER, Kirby, all attchmts., like new; odd pieces silverware. BR. 6-4137.

DINING ROOM suite, Heywood-Wakefield; solid birch end tables, lamps, chairs, etc. AM. 2-0981.

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
9614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-9466 after 4 p.m.

LINOLEUM — Room size from $2.99. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

DINING RM. suite, oval table, 4 chairs, buffet with pads, blond elm. Drexie furniture, excel. cond. 866-6977.

PORTABLE TV, good cond., $50. BR. 6-6347

ROYAL SPACE heater, 60,000 BTU, completely auto., like new, $60 78. 224-9426 or can be seen at 1011 W. Broad St. West Side Plumbing.

COLEMAN gas heater, 30,000 BTU. Call 491-0086 after 4.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets especially, working or not. Top dollar paid 291-8888.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, incl. d e c e lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-4888

H.O. TRAIN, 2 transformers and accessories, $40; bowling ball, bag and shoes, $30. BR. 6-1966.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MEN'S TOP COATS
ONE LARGE LOT YOUR CHOICE
$1.00 each
OTHERS REDUCED ½ OR MORE
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT EXTRA TOP COAT
Goodwill Industries
2793 West Broad
279-9595

HIDE-A-BED, Early American styling with nylon heavy duty cushions, innerspring mattress, floor samples, brand new, originally $290, now only $198. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

8MM. BELL and Howell movie projector and screen, $80. BE. 1-7982.

BUILT-IN stove and oven, both $35; washer and dryer, $15 ea.; living rm. furn. cheap. 878-2917.

RANGE — Whirlpool gas, excel. cond., orig. $400, will sacrifice for $160. 279-2241 after 6 p.m.

Reconditioned Appliances
Guaranteed. $30 and Up.
Town and Suburban Appliances
Service and Delivery
830 N. HAGUE — 276-1852

G.E. 40" range, deluxe. Repossessed. Take over payments. GUS GRENES'S 2159 N. HIGH ST. 294-6791

100 LB. PAPER AND RAG BAILER $40
LUTHERAN WELFARE
988 W. CHAPEL ST.—CA. 1-8466

OBETE
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $35. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1407.

FURNACE—FORCED AIR, used. Installed in your system, $300 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 882-6822.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0643

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Early American, long Colonial sofa with thick foam pillow back and seats, master size club chair, plus 2 Salem maple mar resistant step end tables, cocktail table and 2 lamps. Regular $419, now only $199. No money down, $3 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip (Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies, E&L CERAMICS
1084 W. Rich 9-5 276-3126

STEEL, alum. camper tops for pick-ups, $95 up. BE. 1-2563.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and appliances, coal, oil and gas heaters. TR. 8-4606.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-4661

DEEP FREEZE, upright, 13 cu. ft., like new, $100. BE. 1-9034.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire, 4 yrs. old, 2 storage drawers, auto. oven $145; 2-tile, bed (b'case headboard), $15; elec. sewing mach., $20; medicine cab., cup and soap dish, $4; portable bathroom heater, $5. 231-1758.

14 CU. FT. refrig. with 142-lb. freezer; RCA range; Bendix auto. washer and complete furnishings of 5-m. home. TR. 8-5532.

STEREO CONSOLE
Console model, stereo-radio-Hi-Fi, in wal. full wood cabinet. Take over the remaining 9 p/mts. of $7 per mo or pay full balance of $56.70. Call 267-9201.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1260 Cleveland Ave.

19" ADMIRAL port. TV; 2 liv. rm. chairs. BE. 1-4168.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Hand Tooled Leather Items
BOWLING BAGS, PURSES BILL FOLDS
Special Made To Order Leather Products.
New Prices Now Available.
JERRY'S LEATHER SHOP
1683 ROSEMONT — 279-3576
Willing To Show Display In Your Home.

LIVING ROOM, elegant Provincial styling with hand tufted originally sold for $329, now only $199, floor sample, brand new. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

LADIES' precision roller skates, sz. 5½; also girl's precision roller skates, sz. 13; both prs. cancel. cond. $20 value each. Make offer. HI. 4-3208

REMODELING — Space heater, controls and blower; misc. items of furn. All very reasonable. 276-2981.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful cherry finish, floor sample, brand new, originally sold for $349, now at close out only $169. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

TAPPAN gas range, 3 yrs. old, $50. 444-7483 after 5 p.m. week days.

EMERSON Hi-Fi stereo with AM-FM radio, approx. 140 albums included. $400. BR. 4-9947.

RUGS CLEANED rms. SAVE $$$ by bringing rugs to us. Example, 9x12, $4.95. Quality work. 658 Parsons Ave., one block south of Livingston Ave. Phone 443-8812. Open 9 to 9, seven days a week.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pc., all formica surfaced, Fr. wal., originally $850, now $378. Genuine mahogany corner china, $75. Priv. residence. 231-1188.

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 1-1955

15 VOLUMES of Richards Topical Encyclopedia, $10; lady's spring coat, sz. 10, $7. TE. 9-4690.

ANTIQUE SALE, 10c to $1,000, Fri. 10 to 9, Sat., Sun., Mon. 1 to 6. MONDAY IS DEALER AND DECORATOR DAY. 2143 McKinley Ave. HU. 6-0364.

GAS RANGE, Estate, excel. condition, $30. HI. 4-4182 aft. 6.

TIRES (2) 800x14, with wheels and tubes. Goodyear snow tread. Cost $65. Make offer. 866-6966.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, good cond., $35. 833 Campbell (3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.).

GAS RANGE, 30", 4 burner, broiler and oven, $100. HU. 6-4034.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF cherry table, $75. 236-4699.

TV, 24" Zenith, remote, blond cabinet, $80. 279-9316.

ANDIRONS, compl. set, brass, was $125, now $35; din. rm. set, 8 pc., mahog., $175; 2 pc. bedrm suite, compl., $125; air cond., 1 T. unit, for casement window, Chrysler Airtemp, $65; elec. radiant heater, $15; 2 liv. rm. tables, $15 each. 2686 Bexley Pk. Rd. BE. 1-8522.

FORMICA TOPS — built to your specifications, counters, cabinets, table tops and [illegible]

New Furniture New
Sofa-bed $49.00
2 pc. liv. rm. suite $72.50
4-pc. sectional $139.00
3-pc. Bdrm. suite $67.50
Step tbls., cfiail tbl., 2 pcs. $23.00
5-pc. breakfast set $30.00
Call 9-9, 252-4341

LIV. RM. suite, $29.80; kneehole and spinet desks; coffee and end tables; tw. sz. bed, chest drawers; vanities with mirrors and drawers; sm. console TV, $30; 3 easy chrs.; achn. furn; accordion and case; dishes and misc. AX. 1-6573.

WHIRLPOOL washer; gas dryer; Westhse. comb. washer-dry.; elec. range, $25. 443-2116.

DINETTE SET; wringer type washer, 279-9668, 279-0068.

BEDRM. and din. rm. suite. Very reasonable. CL. 8-4183

CARPETING and pad, green wool, sz 18x27. Gd. cond. BE. 1-5183.

LOVELY Hudson Seal Coat; English coal or wood basket, imp. from England. AM. 1-9093

Warehouse Clearance
Top line wood windows, doors, and misc. glass items — going at tremendous savings. Must sell immediately to make space for new stock.
(Rear) 4800 Indianola Avenue

MAYTAG wringer washer, alum. tub, good condition. $30. 279-0941.

WINTER CLEARANCE
VACUUM CLEANERS
2236 W. Broad St. BR. 6-8188

TABLE SAW, 8"; G.E. dryer; auto washer; anvil; misc. BR. 6-0457.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR $6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
294-4774

POOL TABLE
279-0068.

TV, RCA cabinet, working condition. CL. 2-1580.

MODERN dbl. bed frame, wooden, white, like new. 444-2362.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, excellent cond. 836-3746.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, late model, $45. CL. 2-3297.

MODERN dbl. bed, wood frame, white. Like new. 444-2362.

DANISH love seat, matching chairs, Beige, like new. Antique cupboard, gd. cond. Miscellaneous. 876-7786.

3 MATCHING maple liv. rm. tables; 3 pc. sectional; desk and chair; misc. items. 276-3838.

400 CU. FT. FREEZER, $200. 491-3084

SNOW TIRES, 750x14 (3), $12; folding brass fire screen, $6; sm. plow, $6. Good condition. BE. 1-6286.

TRASH DRUMS
55-Gal. — $1.98
TOPPER
STEEL & SUPPLY
2106 S. HIGH — HI. 4-1187

1 PR. DRAPES, triple x 84"; bathinette. 443-6892.

DESK, solid maple, $35; 42" office desk, $40; rug, $10; sofa, $35; 30" bed, compl., $20; canopy bed, $60; Drexel dinette, $130; nice grade bedrm. group, $140; old chest, $20; mahog. chest of drawers, $65; baby bed, $14.
GOODWIN'S 515 W. BROAD

LADY'S winter coat, black, sz. 16; 3 wool dresses, sz. 16, like new. BE. 1-9822

JEEP OWNER
Complete motor, transm., parts. 267-4583

WANTED — USED BICYCLES. American made. Also bikes for sale. 3542 Sullivant.

NORGE WASHER, automatic, like new, $70. CL. 2-3397.

SNOW TIRES and wheels, 800x 15 (3). Mixed hay. 875-0694.

FOR SALE or trade for chain saw: Ithaca pump, 12 ga., full choke, solid rib engraving on both sides of receiver. 863-4863.

SOFA, $10; telephone stand, $1; school desk, car seat, $3; baby butler, table and stroller, $10. CL. 2-7673.

G.E. WASHER, auto., works perfect, $30. 252-3397.

MOTORS — Guaranteed. ¼ h.p., $2.50; ½ h.p., $3.50. 866-9746.

BEDRM. SUITE, $35; bunk beds, $10 each BR. 6-1967.

WASHER with sudsaver, auto., Kenmore; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, compl., gray wsl.; 5 pc. din. set with leaf; rstrkg., 9' cm. ft. Frig. 488-4007.

GAS RANGE, Peerless, 36", 6 burner, dbl. oven, cheap. TE. 8-4[illegible]

VALENTINE DAY FLOWERS
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
331 LENNOX — 279-9076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 231-0749.

DOG GROOMING — POODLES, all breeds. Lin. V. 878-7363.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
5 gal. aquarium, pump and filter kit. Compl., $6.75 with this ad
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

COON DOG puppy, American Leopard Cure, 6 mo. old, pedigree. BE. 1-3141.

RIDING HORSE, 15 hands, gentle. Reasonable. TR. 8-7868.

LABRADOR Retriever, AKC, female, 4 mo. 876-4982.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

PUPPIES, 2 males, 95 ea. Mom is Toy Collie, Dad? ? ?. Guppies, cheap. BE. 7-6335.

2 CATS, very gentle, 1 grey, mitten paw, neuter, $3; 1 white persian, neuter, $2. Both broken to litter box. 882-4479.

BOXER, male, 7 mo. old, AKC registered. TR. 8-3618.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC. While they last, $35. TE. 7-4810.

PART TOY COCKER puppies, $10. BR. 6-4670.

GERMAN Shepherd, male and female, AKC reg. 491-3833.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, reg. for sale or trade. 491-3637.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, reg., light fawn with well defined black mask. Gtd. healthy. 882-3890.

ENGLISH BULL DOGS, 3 females, 1½ and 2½ yrs. old. 885-9088.

ENGLISH POINTER, top blood line, reg. 276-1479.

POODLES, white, toy, AKC reg. BR. 6-4988

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-9831

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2778 E. Main St BE. 1-3700

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
900 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

19—USED CARS

For The Finest In
Used Cars
See
Coffman
Right Away
Test Drive The
Exciting
New
SAAB
Today
Coffman
3287 Sullivant Ave.
Your Car Appeal Dealer

'56 DESOTO 2-dr. p.s., p.b., A-1 cond., will sell to best offer. TR. 5-4081.

'58 CHEVROLET convert., full pwr., r.h., w.s.w., tires, good condition. $975. 237-0705.

'60 T-BIRD, auto. w.s.w., best offer over $900. 237-9187 aft. 6.

'61 CORVAIR 4-dr., $200 and take over pymts. of $43.36 for 36 months. 262-4084.

'64 KARMANN GHIA, apple red, black interior, r.-h., w.s.w., seat belts, $2095. 267-4840.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE CONVERTIBLE Power equipment. Make offer! 486-4091.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'59 OLDS 98 Convt. Full power, good condition. 235-8171.

TURNPIKE Cruiser engine, $60. 443-1973

'55 V.W., 4000 miles, r. and h., other extras. Priv. owner. 274-1716.

'64 RAMBLER American, auto trans., like new. May trade. Reas. 885-7890.

'59 CHEV., 6 cyl., st. trans., new paint, bat. 231-5168.

'58 MERCURY; '53 CHEV. See at 1469 Indianola rear. 888-1887.

'59 OLDS with '56 V-8 engine, or will trade for motorcycle. 279-4963.

NEW '64 RAMBLERS. Dealer cost. Why buy a used car when you can buy a new one at the same price. See us now. Also '65 demos.
PARSONS RAMBLER
Your Suburban Rambler Dealer
"HONESTY IS OUR POLICY"
PLAIN CITY, O. PH. 231-8471
Open 'Til 9 p.m.

'61 CORVETTE CONVERT., 4 sp. trans. Sharp. $100, $60 mo. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'57 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T., fully equipped. New shocks, 3 new tires, nice cond. $750. 866-7357.

'58 PORSCHE sun roof coupe. A.M., F.M. radio, body, engine and transmission in good condition. $1000. 866-7357.

'59 RAMBLER, stick, private owner. 235-7727.

'58 T.-BIRD H.T. P.S., P.B., white-red, white interior, sharp. $30, $13 week. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR — 4-dr., V-8, auto., r.-h. $695
HERM BECK
Rambler
1761 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4867

'56 OLDS — R.&H., good cond. 294-3174

'62 BUICK Special convt., red with black top, 25,000 mi., $1600. 488-8081.

'57 MERCURY 4-dr., clean body, motor good, $200.

'64 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp., runs good. $100. 878-6800.

'62 CHEV. convt., good cond., asking $175. 237-0839.

'58 CHEV. Impala convert. Trl-pwr. eng., std. tr., like new. $795 J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'57 CHEV., V-8, stand. transm., radio and heater. TR. 5-5618.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE 2-dr., V-8, stick shift, r.-h. ..... $695.
HERM BECK
Rambler
1761 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4867

19—USED CARS

'60 FORD 9-pass. wagon, $400; '59 Bonneville, 1 owner, $1200; '59 Plym. wagon, $150. (36,000 actual miles). ALL CLEAN. TR. 5-4094.

'60 CORVAIR 700 series, 4-dr. sedan, auto. transm., $650. Nice shape. 841 S. Ohio, 252-1147.

'56 PLYM., std. transm., r.-h., runs good, $179. TR. 5-5230.

'57 PLYMOUTH — 4-dr. sedan, excel. cond. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at George's Phillips 66 Service Station, 4051 E. Broad St., 231-0834.

'61 CHEV. 2-door, 6 cyl., stand. transm. by owner, $695. Bill 1-2774 after 4:30 p.m.

'59 FORD 2 dr. H.T. V-8, std. trans. $25 dn. $25 week. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'60 FORD 4-dr. deluxe, V-8, auto. transm., r.-h., clean, no rust. Might accept trade. 866-3065.

'56 VW. 2-dr., r.-h. ..... $695.
HERM BECK
Rambler
1761 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4867

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA Super Hawk. Like new. Must sell. TR. 7-3600 after 5:30.

1964 H.D.-K.H., perfect cond., needs wiring, $325; 1958-125 model, loaded with extras, good cond., $190. RR. 5-5064.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

REEFER trailer has Thermo-King unit, new undercarriage, meat rails, Fruehauf stainless steel. TR. 9-5642.

'61 CORVAIR Rampside pick-up. New paint and tires, sharp. Will trade. TR. 9-4334 or TR. 0-6922.

'54 FORD ½ T. pick-up. Very low miles, custom cab., 8 ft. body, 6 ply tires, red and white. This truck like new, $1795.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-3795

'61 CORVAIR, r.-h., Western mirrors, top rack, very good condition. 471-4094.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4336 Westerville Rd.
471-0484

MOBILE HOME — REAL, for QUICK SALE. TR. 5-4094.

'61 WINDVALE, 3 bedrms., excel. cond. BE. 8-6413 after 5 p.m.

1963 LIBERTY, 50'x10', 2-bedrm. trailer, excel. cond. Reas. Can finance. 231-4303 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1948, 32 ft., good cond., $650. 2587 Edson Dr., Westgate Trailer Plz., 201 N. Wilson Rd., 274-2434.

1960 RICHARDSON — 2-bedrm., added improvements, excel. cond., $5,000, will trade. 253-6900.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

MEAT saw, "Toledo," 20" blade with 1 h.p. sgle. phase motor. 491-2084.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE for TV or Plaid stamps used man's overcoats, suits, slacks, size 40 or 42, underwear 44, shoes, hats, also various tools. Call Sat. CL. 4-4360.

BUFFET for 2 bks. stamps; intercoms, dictaphone, many other items; interested in wringer washer, sewing cabinet, maple dinette, lawn chairs. 889-8690.

DEN MOTHER uniforms, sz. 11-13; Cub uniform, sz. 10; plaster paris molds, trade for stamps. BR. 6-5868.



SPEARHEADING CSO DRIVE

LOOKING OVER plans for the Feb. 9 Maintenance Fund Drive of the Columbus Symphony are, from left: A. F. Miller, chairman, Symphony Board of Trustees; Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi, chairman, executive committee and Women's Fund-Raising activities, and William E. Knepper, chairman, Maintenance Drive.

Briefing On Philmont To Be Given Sunday

An "Exploring Philmont" Ranch Party will be conducted on Scout Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

All interested young men and their families are welcome to attend the session at the Ohio Exposition Center's Arts and Crafts Building, 17th and Velma-ave, just west of I-71 freeway.

The program will feature Explorer Scouting post activities, demonstrations and displays of hiking gear used in the Cimarron country.

Central Ohio Council's tour highlights of Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs and Philmont Ranch in New Mexico will be shown in movies and slides.

Pre-shakedown leaders are: Al Justus, Robert A. Harper, Arthur T. Mullett, Richard Fuller, Ralph Paul, Ralph Dickson, Donald J. Richter, Leonard Renico and Myron Chambers.

Ohio State University Lists Its Autumn Honor Students

Ohio State University issued its honor roll for the autumn quarter, listing undergraduate students who achieved high grades for that period.

Columbus students who received straight "A" grades were:

Carol B. Albin, 2633 Leedsrd; Dwight L. Allen, 1445 Henderson-rd; Robert C. Angerer, 264 E. Longview-av; Inese Aunins, 1771 Doone-rd; David A. Baiduc, 986 Mahoning-ct; Carol L. Balthaser, 108 Mayfair-blvd; Richard L. Barrows, 345 Tibet-rd; Paul L. C. Bayless, 1833 Ferry-st; Carole Reinhart Benkel, 4350 Yearling-cir.

Deborah Berry, 2231 Brinton-rd; Kay Parrott Bishop, 780 Riverview-dr; Dwight A. Blaser, 1231 Neil-av; Robert J. Boral, 1065 Arlington-av; William K. Brady, 1126 Hilock-av; Homer Brickey, Jr., 1545 N. High-st; Sandra Dine Burick, 35 W. Duncan-st; Rita Cameron Casteel, 663 E. Granville-rd.

Harvey B. Castner, 71 W. Kenworth-rd; Pamela D. Castro, 1709 E. Weber-rd; Richard H. Clary, 4266 Fairoak-dr; Celeste E. Coddington, 986 Stinchcomb-dr; Toby I. Cohen, 53 Nottingham-rd; Robert L. Crane, 1183 36th-av; Karen Frederick Davidson, 1980 Korbel-av; David P. Dennune, 3186 Bembridge-rd.

Sandra K. Ditchkie, 4967 Fullerdr; Patricia L. Duree, 288 Sherbourne-dr; Mary L. Eigensee, 2254 Club-rd; Paul R. Febo, 824 Stantonav; Frederick L. Finke, 133 S. Huron-av; Rachel R. Ford, 1888 Brentnell-av; Robert H. Fountain, 310 Clinton-st; Jo Anne Thomson Frank, 27 W. Blake-av; Judith A. Freeman, 131 E. Como-av.

Lana Hamler Gietl, 967 S. High-st; John D. Goss, 2647 E. Chesterrd; Marcia L. Graves, 1536 Essex-rd; Edward Gross, 918½ Mt. Pleasant-av; Judith Danford Guasler, 344 S. Ashburton-rd; Theodore L. Guyton, 2439 Livingston-av; Joan H. Hartsel, 4214 Lawrence-rd; James W. Hilty, 1499 Forest-st.

Gretchen A. Hirsch, 2908 Edgewood-rd; Joan Davos Jaeger, 1215 Arlington-av; Helen J. Johnson, 1270 Londen-dr; Mary Anayce Jones, 2587 Ridgewood-dr; Patricia Marble Jones, 1236 North Star-rd; Ned D. Kavanagh, 28 E. 13th-av; Janet E. Kisling, 2041 N. High-st; Sharon L. Knoll, 3631 Grafton-av.

Pollyanna Jacobs Knox, 2370 Trabue-rd; Saundra Avery Kohr, 110 W. 11th-av; Juliana Kraft, 1901 Hillsidedr; Brenda Barg Kroos, 898 Riverview-dr; Rosemary Randall Kurtz, 235 E. 18th-av; Ronald A. Lavo, 1484 N. High-st; Ronald R. Lentz, 208 E. Beaumont-rd; Susan Listco, 1967 Summit-st.

Mary Batrell Lorimer, 890 Woodbury-av; Mary Bolleau Lownie, 2912 Wellesley-dr; Janis Byrd Luce, 290 E.Lane-av; John A. MacDonald, 444 Arden-rd; Diana Brownfield McBeg, 610 Stark-ct; Judith K. McConnell, 864 Stinson-dr; Carter D. Mehl, 306 W. Eighth-av; Carol A. Meyer, 2570 Elliott-av.

James C. Miller, 2280 Canterburyrd; Mary E. Moeller, 2276 Brookwood-rd; James H. Moor, 2900 Kenny-rd; Betty Eastlick Morton, 99 E. Pacemont-rd; John W. Murdock, 46 Garden-rd; Dolores Bove Myers, 4134 Rowanne-rd; Jeffrey A. Myers, 940 Lenappe-dr; Judy Moseley Nemeth, 1373 Lark-dr; James O. Nye, 61 E. Henderson-rd.

John H. Otte, 71 E. Lane-av; Marilee Lehman Pallant, 513 Mohning-ct; Jean A. Parr, 2494 Meredithdr; Maria E. Perez, 198 E. Lane-av; Pearl K. Phillips, 1232 Northview-av; Keith Lynn Reitz, 40 E. 14th-av; Mary Mueller Ratliff, 114 Broadmeadows-blvd; Sharon Reynolds, 36 Meadowlark-ln; Judith L. Robbins, 3611 Calumet-st.

Dorothy B. Robinson, 2699 Neilav; James W. Rupnow, 196 W. Tenth-av; Andrew J. Samuhs, 3127 Westerville-rd; Lewis Schmuckerman, 808 Riverview-dr; Rita D. Shaw, 660 Wiltshire-rd; Karen L. Shelton, 1131 Westwood-av; John R. Sidlo, 218 Derbyhurst-rd; Donald A. Simons, 633 Overlook-dr.

James D. Sipes, 1671 Northwestblvd; Donald J. Smeltzer, 2930 Bexley Park-rd; Ann Copeland Smith, 604 Cuyahoga-ct; Martha Woodyard Smith, 4936 Arbor View-dr; Sylvia J. Smith, 2166 Amherst-av; Miba Hoshi Somerville, 1437 S. Lark-dr; Lynne N. Soringer, 1114 Piedmont-rd; Lillian M. Stellman, 3019 Templeton-rd.

Dwight K. Stickney, 806 Stinchcomb-dr; Mary B. Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd; Gary Tibbs, 1313 Harlin-rd; Judith E. Walters, 981 Clain-rd; Anna Waters Wead, 1065 Sells-av; Beth E. Weatherhead, 40 N. Warren-av; Patricia S. Wharton, 358 E. 13th-av; Carol Swanson Wheeler, 3112 Arlington-av.

Helen Beam Wickline, 1309 Presidential-dr; Curtis F. Wilson, Jr., 2337 McKinley-av; Mary A. Shaw Wilson, 2237 McKinley-av; Melanie A. Wiseman, 704 S. Remington-rd; David J. Yost, 700 Cuyahoga-st; Larry J. [illegible] 611 Riverview-dr.

Columbus students with academic averages ranging from 3.50 to 3.99 ("B" equals 3.00, "A" equals 4.00) included:

Jephthah Anozie Abara, 112 W. Woodruff-av; Robert E. Abram, 804 Montgomery-ct; Thomas C. Agin, 6017 Karl-rd; Alice S. Agler, 2000 W. Third-av; David L. Andrews, 544 Riverview-dr; Donald R. Andrews, 1536 Northwest-blvd; Elizabeth Agnes O'K. Arbin, 1966 Neil-av; Edward P. Armstrong, 964 Highland-st.

Frederick E. Baden, 3270 E. Seventh-av; Garry A. Bahrich, 3919 Stadium-dr; Patricia A. Bailey, 78 Brevoort-rd; Judy B. Baker, 689 Stinchcomb-dr; Richard E. Baker, 1806 Hartwitch-rd; Donald O. Bapst, 2446 Chesterton-av; Benjamin E. Bartlipson, 19 W. Schreyer-rd; David L. Beamar, 648 W. Seventh-av.

Charles A. Beatty, 1124 Loring-rd; Stephen W. Bennett, 3611 Roswell-dr; Edward F. Bessey, 96 Blenheim-rd; Ravi Raj Bhatia, 98 E. 16th-av; Ruth Shonting Billhimer, 815 S. Richardson-av; Jay W. Bittner, 980 Kinav; Carolyn Philippa Black, 3481 Clearview-av; Joyce Amstutz Blair, 833 Montgomery-ct.

[illegible] 2714 Urbancrest-av; Marilyn Richard Boehm, 802 Montgomery-ct; Walter E. Bold, 2704 Sherwood-rd; Roberta L. Booth, 4923 Zeller-rd; Mary A. Carr Boeddorff, 114 Broadmeadows-blvd; William E. Brant, 130 W. Dunedin-rd; Robert L. Brotzman, 2140 Indianola-av; Robert E. Brown, 123 W. Blake-av.

Theresa A. Brown, 2540 Woodstockrd; Terri S. Brummel, 212 Robinwood-av; William R. Bunner, 1125 E. 20th-av; Priscilla Scott Cady, 250 Chatham-rd; Richard A. Calkins, 1417 Inglis-av; Jack E. Callender, Jr., 784 S. Broadleigh-rd; Michael A. Calvert, 1991 Brentnell-av; Gale E. Campbell, 2048 Havilaud-rd.

Sonia Kovitz Campbell, 1188 Forsythe-av; Robert O. Carver, 110 E. Kenneth-st; Elizabeth W. Cashmore, 253 Croswell-rd; Harold E. Chadwick, 2156 Norwood-av; Charles E. Chaffe, 139 W. Eighth-av; Joel R. Chambers, 1837 Guilford-rd; Robert U. Cheuvront, 108 E. Pacemont-rd; Charles E. Cattendeo, 2594 Sherwood-rd.

Craig A. Church, 300 E. Beaumont-rd; Harry M. Cochran Jr., 869 Harley-dr; Thomas L. Coffman, 16 W. Rathbone-rd; Dale O. Condit, [illegible] E. Lincoln-av; Myra A. Conley, 1357 E. 19th-av; Richard D. Conn, 1406 Milton-av; Connie E. Connell, 2627 Indianola-av; James R. Cook, [illegible] Summit-st; Jon Michael Cope, 750 Riverview-dr.

Judith A. Crist, 176 Ammon-pl; Jane C. Cusmomo, 163 Leland-av; Frederick P. Cunningham, 940 Kramer-av; Grover C. Curry, 2114 W. Starr-av; Gail Faye Dale, 533 Harley-dr; Nancy Edwards Dare, 74 E. Torrence-rd; Dorothy M Davies, 1309 S. Ohio-av; Mary A. Butchko Davis, [illegible] Neil-av; Nancy E. Deckard, 1884 King-av.

Ella [illegible] Dennis, 2600 Fairfax-dr; Barnard J. Dennison, 2373 E. Livingston-av; Joann Dethlorf, 518 S. 22nd-st; Mara J. Devanzie, 1225 E. Weber-rd; Kenneth A. Devor, 1196 Hope-av; John W Diekhaut Jr., [illegible] W Schreyer-pl; Larry L. Dildine, 720 W. Lane-av; John F. Dilley, 189 E. California-av.

Stephen R. Dillon, 1843 Basil-dr; Marianne C. DiPaolo, 4231 Glenmawrav; Paula J. DiPaolo, 3249 Weaford-rd; Pamela Heitger Doerr, 998 Stinchcomb-dr; Carol A. Dolby, 2300 Woodstock-rd; Ronald M Dolinger, 998 S. Remington-rd; Richard C. Dougherty, 25 W. Brighton-rd; Gary J. Doyle, 1680 Northwest-blvd; Nancy E. Doyle, 1990 Olivet-av.

Louise K. Drum, 717 Grandon-av; Pamela Lewis Drum, 3449 Olentangy River-rd; Edwin W. Holden, 1280 Haines-av; Adrian Peter Ruben, 1038 Neil-av; John D. Edwards, 962 Cherbourne-rd; Janet MacFarlane Elder, 1114 E. 13th-av; Sandra L. Ellenwood, 1941 Chalese-rd; Cynthia S. Erfurt, 1638 Guilford-rd.

Sandra K. Evans, 715 Highland-dr; Margaret Shmington Ewing, 716 W. Lane-av; James M. Fenstermacher, 2454 Indianola-av; Natalie C. Ferguson, 1971 Wakeford-rd; Michael L. Fetters, 3075 Righthaire-blvd; Elizabeth J. Feyh, 999 Frank-rd; John F. Fish, 3180 Olentangy River-rd; Michael J. Fitako, 612 Georgian-dr.

Donald H. Flatt, 2284 Lexingtonav; James B. Fleig, 577 E. Granville-rd; Paul D. Fleming, 27794 Thalman-ct; Susan Weaver Flora, 3160 Olentangy River-rd; Lawrence R. Ford, 427 Hilladale-dr; Benjamin Franklin, 2787 Calumet-st; Diana Friedman, 236 Ardmore-rd; Randall G. Fry, 300 Arden-rd; Barbara M. Fukmer, 1118 W. Second-av.

David L. Gardner, 874 Timberman-rd; Thomas H. Gaumer, 3448 Southway-dr; Sharon E. Georgi, 68 Aldrich-rd; Harriet L. Gill, 1199 Lincoln-rd; Richard L. Goode, 541 Berkeley-rd; Allan L. Greenwood, 2263 N. High-st; Douglas Griffith, 53 N. Waverly; Patricia A. Groleau, 4604 Hamden-wy.

Diana Clark Groesman, 264 W. Rathbone-rd; Steven J. Haas, 235 N. Ardmore-rd; William L. Hale, 4459 Reed-rd; Harold T. Haller, 1444 Oakwood-av; JacqueHne J. Halley, 535 Mahoning-ct; William H. Hamilton III, 1097 Grandview-av; Patricia Merle Hampton, 235 Orchard-ln; Judith A. Hanna, 1327 Friar-ln.

Preston W. Harker, 1409 Heimes-av; Kay E. Harper, 369 N Virginia Lee-ct; Patrick E. Harrison, 2306 Indianola-av; Peggy Buckwalter Harroff, 5756 Tacoma-rd; Anita L. Harwick, 385 Wyandotte-av; Stephen E. Hatcher, 2200 Fairfax-rd; George D. Hay, 2600 Vassar-pl; Donald A. Hayes, 3400 Marble-av.

Donald R. Henne, 180 S. Roys-av; Edmund M. Herb, 1633 Perry-st; Linda Flowers Higgins, 939½ S. High-st; Thomas H. Highley, 1890 W. Third-av; Lois A. Hock, 141 Orchard-ln; Robert M. Hoge, 1973 Hillsidedr; Constance W. Hollender, 3082 Stadium-dr; Francis G. Holliday, 68 E. Woodruff-av.

Sandra J. Holzworth, 831 Montrose-av; Phillip F. Honsberger, 60 E. 14th-av; Paul W. Hooker, 1771 Bedford-rd; Thor Horodysky, 80 W. Woodruff-av; Linda J. Howes, 765 Eastchaire-av; Marybeth Hughes, 4060 Eastham-wy; Susan D. Hutchinson, 1113 Elmwood-av; Stephen J. Huxley, 286 W. Lane-av.

Masashi Iwabuchi, 164 W. Lane-av; Anne V. Jackson, 180 E. Schreyer-pl; Valerie L. Jans, 3910 Cheverton-rd; Edward W. Jefferis, 29 Blenheim-rd; Roy A. Jewett, 3296 Godown-d; Kathryn Purdey Jin, 111 E. Woodruff-av; Carla L. Johnson, 66 E. Schreyer-pl; Jerry A. Jones, 101 E. 12th-av.

Joseph E. Jones Jr., 2873 Lorelinct; Robert J. Jones, 2640 Rosedale-av; Winifred Wynne Justice, 2575 Scottwood-rd; Marilyn Kalkman, 120 Ware, 892 Trumbull-ct; Robert H. Mertle, 1793 Andover-rd; Alex J. Messeros Jr., 427 Mayfair-blvd; Richard P. Mindlee, 344 Toosfield-rd; Raymond L. Mitchell, 980 King-av.

Jeanne Stalzer Moore, 2163 Westerven-dr; Rosemary Slade Moose, 1063 W. Sells-av; James R. Morgan, 1198 Arkwood-av; Thomas L. Mount, 484 E. Weicheimer-rd; Pamela A. Mulbarger, 2639 Brentwood-rd; Harriett F. Nalty, 161 S.Cassingham-rd; Byron A. Naum, 1001 E. Weber-rd; Leon H. Nawrocki, 460 E. Columbus-st.

Michael E. Neer, 80 S. Southampton-av; Carol A. Noles, 114 S. Cassingham-rd; Linda E. Norling, 296 Garden-rd; Jeffrey D. Nye, 318 Brevoort-rd; Martin J. O'Hara, 343 Montgomery-ct; John N. Olsen, 363 E. Northwood-av; Michael F. O'Neill, 3808 Ritamarie-dr; Kenneth L. Owings, 3127 Westerville-rd.

Nina Mugleston Ownby, 864 Ashtabula-ct; Nancy McFarland Oxley, 1242 Neil-av; Leslie J. Palkuti Jr., 2991 Stadium-dr; Joan G. Parker, 3715 Nottingham-rd; Nancy L. Parr, 2494 Meredith-dr; Geneva J. Parsley, 199 E. Blake-av; Madeleine C. Paul, 1334 Glenn-av; Nancy A. Paulus, 68 E. Welch-av.

Beverly Ayler Pence, 63 E. Ninth-av; Jay L. Perler, 2694 Schaaf-dr; Brenda Norman Phillips, 867 River-[illegible]; John E. Phillips Jr., 3370 Trabue-rd; James S. Pillsbury, 804 S. Brinker-av; Mary A. Rinehart Pond, 2265 W. Lakeview-av; Thomas W. Praguhn, 3134 Mt. Holyoke-dr; John L. Rarner, 248 S. Gould-rd.

Billie Marie Rengstorff, 67 W. Cooke-rd; David B. Renach, 2333 Neil-av; Marvin Richman, 72 Buckeye-cir; Vicky Krock Ricketts, 4240 Beechrun-rd; Nelson A. Riedel, 197 St. Christopher-ln; Maureen A. Roach, 1063 Dunberry-av; Everett H. Roseberry, 27 Amaranth-pl; Cresence Wies Roshaven, 224 W. Sixth-av.

Alan C. Ross, 1876 Coventry-rd; Christine L. Roth, 835 Janet-dr; Helen M. Roth, 238 S. Ardmore-rd; Robert B. Safford Jr., 248 W. Schreyer-pl; Sandra Bastian St. John, 341 Georgesville-rd; James E. Saltzman, 478 Fallis-rd; Sylvia B. Sanborn, 734 S. Harue-av; Stephen R. Schater, 1424 Wyandotte-rd.

Theodore W. Schaffner, 1866 Glenn-av; Arlene K. Schick, 1857 Milden-rd; John P. Schoessler, 731 Renick-st; Barbara Clemen Schultz, 1428 King-av; Randall L. Schultz, 1428 King-av; Doreen G. Schwartz, 967 S. Cassingham-rd; L. Schwartzman-Rabinovich, 104 E. 15th-av; Martha Caeser Shaffer, 300 Broadmeadows-blvd.

Franklin Bong-Soo Shah, 1946 Indianola-av; Kathleen M. Shea, 2541 Wexford-rd; David M. Shupe, 2600 Florhunds-dr; George E. Shute, 86 W. Norwich-av; George F. Shuttleworth, 2611 Deming-av; David D. Sidaway, 871 Riverview-dr; Robert L. Silvey, 233 E. Gates-st; Marilyn Hayne Simga, 4780 Musket-way.

William P. Smathers, 1468 Rainecr; David R. Smith, 2411 Sunningdale-way; Jeffrey J. Smith, 561 Brevoort-rd; John P. Smith, 121 E. Norwich-av; Thomas W. Smith, 2700 Hilladale-dr; Carol G. Snyder, 1558 Broadview-ter; Florence E. Snyder, 1144 E. Whittier-st; Robert S. Snyder, 85 E. 16th-av.

Sandra L. E. Soehngen, 222 E. 11th-av; Philip E. Sonner, 188 Chittenden-av; Oumer Sow, 121 W. 11th-av; Herbert R. Spiers, 1321 Millerdale-dr; Woodrow O. Sprires Jr., 140 N. Haldy-av; Barbara Kazmark Starner, 147 E. Oakland-av; John W. Steinberger, 972 Northwest-blvd; John E. Stelts, 98 W. North Broadway.

Steven D. Stellman, 3019 Templeton-rd; William A. Stewart, 1218 24th-av; Jon R Sticklen, 300 W. Lane-av; Terry Louise Stoody, 223 Pasadena-av; Mary L. Strasser, 2300 Sale-rd; Margaret A. Streeter, 3878 Chesthurst-pl; Frederick L. Strickler, 1441 Merrimac-st; Duane L. Stucky, 32 W Cooke-rd.

Thomas E. Sudman, 1300 Presidential-dr; Harry E. Sullivan Jr., 1888 North Star-rd; Anthony P. Susi, 4464 Sandy Lane-rd; Constance L. Swinney, 61 E. Woodruff-av; Russell W. Swope, 1831 Spruce-dr; Emeric Thomas Szappanos, 235 E. Lane-av; Jacqueline N. Taylor, 1236 Dale-av; Robert M. Taylor, 340 E. Tulane-rd.

Jane S. Teitelbaum, 35 W. Duncan-st; Patricia E. Tharp, 629 E. Dominion-blvd; Paul L. Theado, 1280 Deshler-av; James F. Thomas, 137 W. Eighth-av; Karen M. Thomas, 4360 Kenfield-rd; George H. Thompson, 1411 Michigan-av; Stephen G. Tilley, 1115 Broadview-av; Thomas W. Trintz, 85 E. North Broadway.

Diane Trubow, 2268 Swansea-rd; Leonard Lo-Ho Tsai, 74 W. Norwich-av; Gail Erie Updegraff, 13418 Northwest-blvd; John J. Van Hoose, 647 S. Roys-av; Frederick P. Veidt, 516 Montgomery-ct; Bette L. Waldeck, 3121 Steele-av; Richard R. Wallach, 2830 Kinsey-dr; Antoinette C. Warren, 448 S. Wayne-av.

Thomas A. Waters, 1965 Racine-st; Robert C. Weaver, 754 S. Terrace-av; Lorraine K. Weber, 245 N. Ardmore-rd; Carolyn Ellis Welch, 896 Montgomery-ct; William H. Welch, 2531 Atwood Terrace; Merry L. Welsh, 2661 Columbus-av; Dennis E. Wenger, 2402 Lorain-ct; Philip J. Wentzel, 188 E. Maynard-av.

James N. Westwater, 2371 Bexley Park-rd; Lucetta J. Wetterhahn, 718 N. Terrace-av; Barbara E. Wheeler, 1126 Northwest-blvd; Robert G. Whitman, 2699 Neil-av; Mary Mayer Whitney, 2635 Muskingum-st; Linda L. Whittler, 2635 Vassar-pl; James H. Wiblin, 197 E. 13th-av; Linda M. Wilkens, 1463 Pennsylvania-av.

Nancy L. Willis, 631 Latham-ct; Judith A. Wilson, 2640 Crafton-pl; Richard P. Winslow, 304 W. Ninth-av; Carol B. F. Winsted, 1791 E. Cooke-rd; Alexander Wolf, 53 W. King-av; Linda K. Wood, 3183 Parsons-av; Dixie Henning Worcester, 635 Tuscarawas-ct; Richard A. Yost, 2760 Defiance-dr.

Toni Rae Young, 1818 Wyandotte-av; Nancy Thompson Younger, 217 W. Como-av; Christina R. Zelkoff, 2116 Waltham-rd; Lynda L. Zimmerman, 874 W. Henderson-rd; Judith Johnson Zolman, 901 N. Meadowest; James E. Zucker, 3606 Beulah-rd.

Students honored from Franklin County (other than Columbus residents) are listed below. The designation 4.00) indicates a straight "A" academic average for the quarter. The honor roll includes:

BEXLEY — James N. Kellogg, 660 Vernon-rd.

CANAL WINCHESTER — Judith Fogle Barnhart, RFD 3 (4.00); Kenneth C. Harmon, RFD J.

DUBLIN — Donna J. Casbell, 74 Marion-st; Casey D. Jones, 9071 Brand-rd; Donna L. Poulton, 133 Indian Run-dr (4.00); Susan Pence, 41 W. Bridge-st; Ronald E. Welch, 6513 Dublin-rd (4.00).

GAHANNA — James L. Culbertson, 235 Iroquois-pk (4.00); Keidon L. Day, 4085 Broadview-rd; Sharon L. Goldhardt, 525 Twenty-ln; Lawrence A. Liasko, 1323 N. Hamilton-rd; Eric A. Mott, 816 Mill; Richard C. Stevens, 5547 Walnutview; Kathy L. Williams, 5061 Shagbark-rd.

GALLOWAY — Muriel Jackson Tyler.

GROVE CITY — Sharon A. Augenstein, 4230 Orders-rd; Judith A. Bean, 422 Homecomer-dr; Mary S. Eddy, 805 Melane; Rita A. Keefer, 276 Columbus-st (4.00); Nicholas A. Ryerson, 1885 Dyer-rd (4.00); James R. Wright, 3464 Orchard-ln.

GROVEPORT — Leland E. Watkins, RFD 1.

HARRISBURG — Samuel J. Kistler III.

HILLIARD — Clark W. Diefelhorst, 4220 Cemetery-rd; Sharon A. Johnson, 373 Luther-ln; George L. Rogers, 4060 Cemetery-rd.

LOCKBOURNE — Clifford V. Morris, RFD 1.

NEW ALBANY — John Ratchford, 3720 Johnstown-rd.

REYNOLDSBURG — Cherry R. Arbuckle, 1586 Rygate-dr; Randall R. Baldwin, 1392 Hentz-dr (4.00); Claybourne Chesney, 6800 E. Main (4.00); Patricia J. Clingo, 7011 Shaulis-dr.

WESTERVILLE — William R. Arsmith, 2045 Rockmoor-dr; Lois J. Bailey, 48 E. Walnut-st; Linda L. Black, 3411 Paris-blvd; Carolyn R. Brik, RFD 3; Leland A. Carlson, 9373 Africa-rd (4.00); Laura Preston Cleaver, 333 E. Broadway; William L. Dean, 145 Central-av; Raymond E. Dusenbury, 115 Electric-av.

Clyde R. Garrett Jr., 3770 Walnut-st; John L. Geuster, 2350 E. Walnut-st; Ann L. Harer, 4516 E. Walnut; Thomas G. Shroyer, 128 E. Walnut-st; William T. Moore, 172 E. Walnut-st; Kenrick S. Thompson, RFD 2; Karl F. Volkmar, 88 W. Plum; William A. Yeager, 8104 Schott-rd (4.00).

WHITEHALL — Frances A. Hoyda, 365 Robinwood-av (4.00); Robert L. Weber, 86 Beechwood.

WORTHINGTON — Susan L. Allison, 905 Pinney-dr; Jeremiah J. Anglim, 8716 Foster-av; Robert L. Campbell, 5494 Emerson-av (4.00); Robert L. Cowan II, 452 Franklin-ct; Ronald E. Davis, 1135 Beechview-dr; David B. Diebennett, 264 Selby-blvd (4.00); Larry E. Gardner, 2236 E. Granville.

Philip J. Gardner, 2236 E. Granville (4.00); Steven R. Gardner, 2338 E. Granville; Frank J. Kuesel, 371 Colonial-av (4.00); Alice J. McLeughlin, 7186 Llsworth-rd; Thomas J. McLaughlin, 561 Hallmark-rd; Susan Foster Payne, 576 W. Southington (4.00); Gary D. Porterfield, 601 Oxford; Carol Gene Richards, 366 Colonial-av.

William R. Roles, 536 Meadowaypk; Stephen E. Wren, 5800 Olentangy-blvd; Frederick R. Yeager Jr., 979 Green Ridge-rd.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 30, 1951. Mose Williams wrote the Probate Court of Jackson County requesting a couple of birth certificates and mailed along $1. Jan. 21, 1965, he had his money returned with a nice note saying the clerk had discovered they had found no record of the birth in question and returned his money. All of which points out there are honest public officials . . . Judge Wilbur Shull has passed along a card aimed at pointing up the dangers of alcoholism, which says "It's my stinking thinking that causes my drunken drinking" . . . Dr. Harold Klingel who recently moved to 779 Chelsea-av, Bexley, is one of five Kiwanis pastors pictured in the Kiwanis Golden Anniversary movie which had its premiere in Detroit last week . . . Carl F. Fergus, president of Park Federal Savings & Loan Association, reports an all-time high in savings growth and mortgage loans in 1964 . . . Thanks to the gent up Como-av way who called to say what a good job our Spectator carrier boys are doing . . . The Charley Bridwells of Westinghouse are moving to West Virginia . . . Jerri Wichterman will fly to Los Angeles, Thursday, and will drive back to Columbus with her daughter-in-law now that son Jimmy is stationed in Korea.

SPEAKER PICKED

Guest speaker for the Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club tonight at Worthington Inn will be Kiwanis Lt.-Governor Harold Harmon, who will make an official visit.



GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the annual Inter-Faith Tea is Mrs. Ralph Negri, seated at right. Shown with her are Mrs. John Ryan, seated at left and standing from left are: Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mrs. Michael Hagan, Mrs. Joseph Bova and Mrs. Edward Dietlin.

Catholic Women To Sponsor February 15 Inter Faith Tea

The planning committees for the annual Inter-Faith Tea met this week at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. Ralph Negri, to discuss final plans.

The tea, being sponsored this year by the Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be held Monday, Feb. 15 at St. Mary of the Springs College from 1 to 3 p.m.

The annual tea is hosted every third year by Church groups of Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths and is designed to bring women of all denominations together in promoting civic and cultural programs.

Fr. Bernard McClory, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will speak at the program along with three guest speakers representing each of the faiths.

The speakers include Mrs. William Langley, president of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. William Miller, president United Church Women and Mrs. Alan Slonim, president of Beth Tikvah representing the Jewish Sisterhoods. Each will speak on some of the achievements of their organizations. A short musical program will also be presented by St. Timothy Boys' Choir.

Assisting Mrs. Negri are Mrs. John Ryan, president of Central Deanery; Mrs. Richard Doyle, arrangements; Mrs.

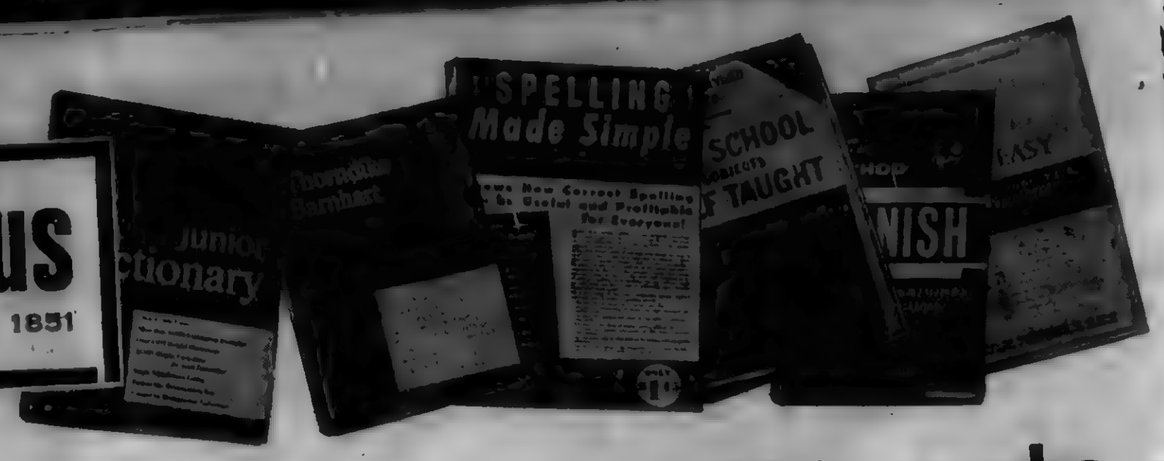
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other study aids the student will appreciate:

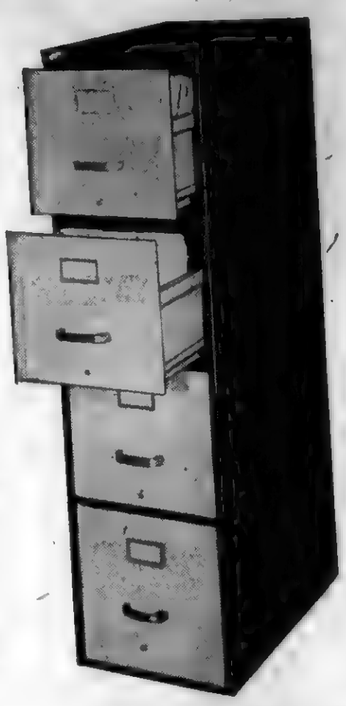
New Roget's Thesaurus, dictionary form	3.16	High School Subjects, self taught	5.95
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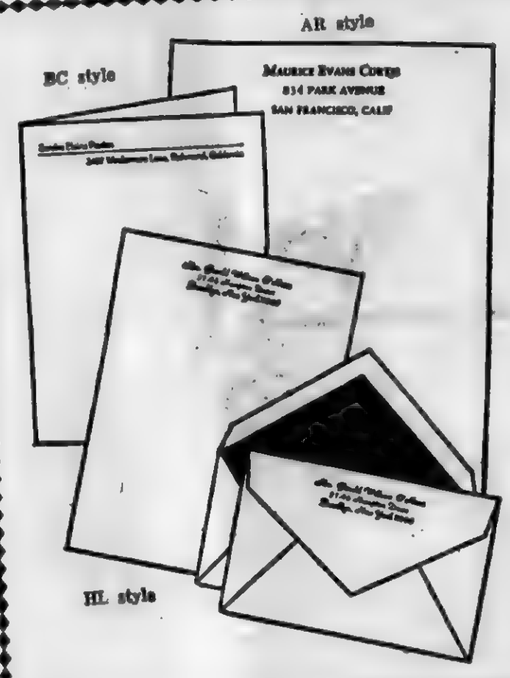
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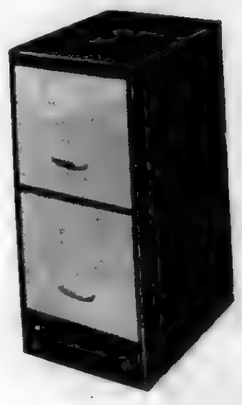
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electrically operated model $185†

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steel letter file is durable; personal size

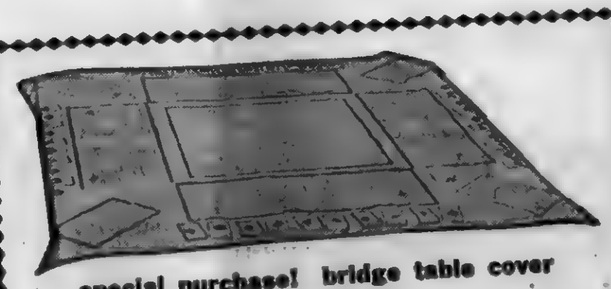
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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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Vol. VII, No. 23 — Two Sections | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965 | Total No. 335

The Spectator
Hilltop
Eastern
West Side
South Side
Metropolitan
Reynoldsburg
S.E. Rural-Urban
West Rural-Urban

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Man is not ready for disarmament.

This was the opinion expressed by Gen. Thomas S. Power, USAF (retired) when he addressed the luncheon for the fifth biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition Tuesday noon at Veterans Memorial.

"If we have any notions along this line, we should try an experiment at home. Let's suggest that the city of Washington or New York disarm all their policemen and then let's observe what happens in our society," he said.

General Power was Commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command and Director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at the time of his retirement Nov. 30, 1964. An active military flier for more than 35 years, with 10,000 flying hours to his credit, he was a rated Command Pilot and Aircraft Observer.

Total disarmament, the general claims, may become possible a thousand years from now or maybe a million, if people can learn to live peacefully among themselves at home. Nations have the problem of living in a world of international gangsters.

The general enthusiastically states that the United States has an overwhelming military superiority in the world today, so much so that the thought of any nuclear war on the part of any nation is utterly ridiculous. "Any nation that seeks to solve its differences by a nuclear war has reached the highest plateau of stupidity," he claims.

General Power was loud in his praise for SAC and points to the need of our continued efforts to "keep the playing field open," not just try to settle our problems by force.

America is in the unique position of having a government comparable to a three legged stool: the Congress, judicial and executive branches, backed up by freedom of the press and civilian control of the military.

Perhaps there is comfort in the words of Gen. Power if we too can believe that our real security rests in our strength!

* * *

A Fine Exposition

If you have any interest in electrical gadgets or anything electrical, a real treat is in store if you take advantage of the few remaining days to visit the Electrical Manufacturers Exposition at Veterans Memorial.

Herb Trumbo, Russ Canterbury, Bob Boyd, along with the good help of Judd Land, Pearl Nagle, Lawrence McNealey, et al, have done a real job in putting on an interesting show.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get."

* * *

Metro Briefs: Wayne E. Walcutt, 2944 Castlewood-rd, Bexley, has been named director of industrial engineering for Roberts Associates, Inc. . . . Lawrence "Bud" Keller, 2986 Schwartz-rd, is a new sales representative of the H. Cole Co. . . . Jim Lukens is the new continuity director of WRFD. . . Donald Ross and Proctor Lewis, 3968 E. Broad-st, have qualified for membership in the Challenger Club, an honorary society for agents of Nationwide Insurance Companies. . . The Ohio National Bank has moved to 80th place in the rank of 300 largest banks in the U.S. . . A tip of the hat to John Holloway and his boys for the top banana award at the electrical exposition. . . Roy Von Ins is out of the hospital and expects to be back at City National next week. . .

Bushels Of Help For Peck O'Wee Ones

When Mr. Heinzerling of the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation needed help one of the Spectator Want Ad girls wrote him a Help Wanted Ad. When asked about response to the ad he replied, "I'm loaded with good help. That was a good ad." If you need help call BR. 4-1155 and ask for an ad taker.

EAST JAYCEES NAME 'MAN OF YEAR'



ROGER STAHLEY, Whitehall Councilman, was named Outstanding Young Man Of The Year at Saturday night's annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet by Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. His family, adding their warm wishes to congratulations of Jaycees and guests are, from left, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julius Anderson of 4139 Virginia Circle E.; his wife, Betty; Roger Stahley, and his mother, Mrs. Inez Stahley of Jamestown, N.Y., who flew in especially for the event. Standing is Stahley's father-in-law, Julius Anderson.





HONORED FOR SERVICE to their community and its young people by the Jaycees Saturday night were five young men, selected for contributions they have made in civic and youth activities. Dr. A. J. Weiner, at left, was honored for the second consecutive year for his outstanding record in youth work. At top, from left, Rev. James R. Metager, assistant pastor St. Edward's Episcopal Church; Donald Harrison, Whitehall firefighter who saved the life of a child last summer, and John LaCorte, Whitehall recreation director, are congratulated by Whitehall Mayor William Holzhause. The fifth young man, Roger Stahley, was selected as Outstanding Young Man Of The Year. (See story inside, Eastern Jaycees Honor)

Whitehall Relief Sewer Is Approved By Council

Whitehall Council, meeting in special session Saturday to consider a measure for the immediate installation of the Collingwood relief sewer, passed the resolution unanimously despite vigorous protests from Collingwood residents.

The delegation protested the inconvenience and nuisance of having the street torn up for months while the sewer was being laid, only to repeat the procedure later when a widened street, storm sewers, curbs and sidewalks will be installed on Collingwood.

The sewer is seen as necessary in order to develop E. Broad, presently without adequate sewer facilities and Collingwood is its only route south from Broad-st.

Mayor William Holzhause indicated he would not veto the resolution but, in deference to the rights of Collingwood residents, neither would he sign it.

Council contends that the city is financially unable to proceed with street improvements at the same time the sewer is installed.

The mayor says that it might be done by postponing certain other projects.

He continued that Collingwood residents should not be penalized for a facility that would be of no specific benefit to them, although it would aid the entire city by opening up Broad-st for development.

He further pointed out that, "it will cost the city somewhere between $15,000 and $30,000 to lay blacktop on Collingwood when the project is completed, and this would be torn up the following year when the street is improved."

The delegation Saturday asked council to complete the street improvements at this time or, if the city was financially unable to put in the street until next year, to postpone the sewer project until that time.

Broad-st property owners, also attending Saturday's session, protested that a year's delay would be detrimental to the development of the street.

Without the sewer, new businesses would have to install septic tanks.

Requiem Sung For Curran

Requiem mass for Dr. Thomas R. Curran, 52, of 2444 Brookwood-rd, was sung Saturday in St. Catharine Church. He died Feb. 3 at Mt. Carmel Hospital after a short illness.

A physician for more than 20 years, he was president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County in 1963. His office was located at 2680 E. Main-st.

He was chairman of Mt. Carmel's committee on continuing medical education, past chairman of the hospital's general medical staff, secretary-treasurer of the Academy of Medicine in 1949, trustee of the Academy from 1960 to 1964 and head of the Academy's professional relations committee from 1957 through 1961.

Dr. Curran was a past president of the Academy of General Practice of Franklin County, member of the Ohio State and American Medical Associations, and a member of Christ the King Parish.

He was graduated from Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1938 and served his internship and residency at Mt. Carmel from '38 to 1940. He entered private practice that year.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A.; daughter, Mrs. William Minnier; son, Philip; one grandson; mother, Mrs. Charles E. Curran, and sister, Mrs. Horace Barbee.

Present Zoning Permits 1085 More Apartments In Whitehall

By BETTY DAFT

Apartments, springing up like proverbial mushrooms in Whitehall at the rate of more than 600 in the past two years, will continue to sprout in the city for some time to come.

Zoning for apartments, approved before the "moratorium on apartments" went into effect when the present administration took office a year ago, may eventually swell the present tally of about 1500 apartment units by an additional 1085.

An estimated 5,250 Whitehall residents are now apartment dwellers according to A. W. "Hap" Martin, city chief building inspector, who also estimates that 70 percent of the city's population of approximately 25,000 now live in rental property.

In addition to apartment houses, double dwellings in English Village, Parklawn, Woodcliff, Fairport and Hamilton Terrace are rental properties. (Parklawn also has six eight-family apartments, and Woodcliff has four four-family and two eight-family buildings.)

Martin tallied the number of apartment possible for the city according to zoning requests previously approved, some dating back several years:

Fairlane Apartments, on Fairway-blvd east of Dimson-dr, has been zoned for 455 units, with permits issued for 108 and construction already started. The developer will install new streets—Irongate-ln, Fountain-ln and Brickwall.

A planned 188 units on the tract zoned for multi-family on Main-st, east of Whitehall Discount Center, has been held up by the lack of sewers.

More than 250 may be constructed south of the 3900 block on E. Broad, behind the new theater. An access street would have to be cut.

Four four-family buildings, with another 16 units, are now under construction at about 60 to 70 Maplewood.

Hamilton-rd north of Etna is zoned for an additional 88 units.

Multi-family zoning for approximately 88 units on Robinwood, south of the post office, was approved several years ago.

The owner of a tract on E. Broad between Beechtree and Beechwood, zoned for multi-family, way back when the entire area was rezoned to permit construction of English Village, has requested Planning and Zoning to change it to general commercial. He has indicated he will build either an office building or a restaurant.

The line has also been resolutely held on new service stations in Whitehall, with no permits issued this past year.

There are now 46 service stations in the city with, according to Martin, five standing vacant.

Citizens Asked To Support Whitehall Recreation Center

Whitehall Recreation Board, in its effort to "sell" citizens of the city on the need for a recreation center and enlist their support, has prepared a letter of explanation and a questionnaire, directed to every resident.

Board members are personally visiting citizens to explain the program and the advantages of a new center, and to answer questions. Anyone wishing information on the plan may call John LaCorte, recreation director, BE. 7-8611, or any member of the board.

The present recreation program, balanced to include events for all ages from elementary children through adults, is curtailed by the disadvantage of depending upon city school facilities.

A new center would allow a greatly expanded program, and would also prove of benefit to schools by providing facilities for training swimming teams.

Possible locations for the center, available at the present time, include Robinwood and Doney, Yearling-rd across from City Hall, the area southwest of the high school known as Lamby Lane area, Etna and Hamilton-rd, and City Park.

The center would include an olympic size pool for year round use, and two gymnasiums that could be opened into one area to serve as an auditorium with a stage. Composition floors would permit its use for basketball, roller skating or dancing, and provisions could be built in for an indoor running track.

A lounge area would provide a meeting place for young people, and rooms would be included for arts and crafts, games and meetings.

A pistol, rifle and archery range would attract adults as well as young people.

Judge Petree Addresses East Kiwanis

Common Pleas Judge Charles R. Petree addressed Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Desert Inn, on "Interesting and unusual facts about Abraham Lincoln."

Judge Petree, 4153 Edgehill-dr, is a member of Northern Kiwanis, and served as a director of the club. He is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and Franklin University Law School.

He has served in the Columbus Municipal Court, Franklin County Court of Appeals, and Franklin County Court of Common Pleas for a total of 19 years.

James B. Legg is chairman of Eastern's program committee.

LECTURE SET

Robert L. Ebel, chairman of the educational psychology department of Michigan State University, will speak on the subject of "Tests and Grades" in a free public lecture at Capital University Monday, Feb. 15. He will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

Bexley Settles Wall Dispute

Bexley Council and one of the city's residents, Barry Zacks, Jr., Tuesday night reached an agreement in their controversy over the brick patio wall Zacks had inadvertently constructed on city property.

Council concurred with the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of Zacks' proposal to tear down the wall and rebuild it within his lot line. He was also granted a variance to rebuild the wall to its present height, which exceeds the limit for side yards set in Bexley's recently-passed fence ordinance.

Zacks agreed to remove the wall within 60 days, weather permitting, and to withdraw the temporary injunction against the city, restraining officials from tearing down the wall.

The brick fireplace wall of the patio Zacks built at his home last summer was discovered, after the patio was completed, to extend 18 inches on municipal property.

The wall was ordered to be torn down within 30 days after council defeated an ordinance that would have permitted the wall to remain by granting an easement at a cost of $50 a year for Zacks. The property owner then obtained a temporary injunction against the city.

Council also confered with Mark Merkle on his revised plans for the Merkle Apartments on E. Broad-st between Merkle and Gould - rds. Changes in the garages, to be constructed partly underground along the alley behind the apartments, were studied.

The Georgian style, luxury apartments will include six four-family units and three two-family buildings. Each will have two bedrooms and a den, and two or two and a half baths.

New Pastor Assumes Pulpit At Courtright Mission Church

Rev. Omer Douglas Taylor has been assigned to the new Courtright Mission Church. Services are being held in the Courtright School, 1718 Courtright-rd.

Rev. Taylor and his wife, Cheryl Kay, reside at 1228 Brookway-rd, Apt. H. Rev. Taylor is a graduate of South High School and attended Ohio State University. He is a senior at Otterbein College and will attend an EUB Seminary next fall. He and Mrs. Taylor are both former members of Wagner Memorial EUB Church.

Rev. Taylar is the son of Mrs. Paul Ward, 307 Whittier-st and Mrs. Taylor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larrick, 4083 Mound-st, Whitehall.

The new Courtright Mission Church, Courtright at Refugee-rd, has Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Teens Topic Of Program

"The Tense Generation — Teenage Rebellion," will be the subject of the third in a series of Family Life Education programs offered by The Jewish Center. The program is open to the community and is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Walter C. Reckless, professor of sociology and anthropology at Ohio State University, will speak on the topic.

Bexley Group To Study City Recreation

Representative citizens of Bexley will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 to 9:15 p.m. to organize a committee to study the recreation situation of the city.

The meeting will be to select a steering committee and a chairman.

The committee will develop a long range plan and will make recommendations to the Bexley Recreation Board.

Harry Feldman of the Franklin County United Community Council will attend.



ACHIEVE SCOUTING'S HIGHEST RANK

AT AN EAGLE COURT of Honor, held Feb. 2 at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, three members of Troop 135 received the coveted awards. They are, Terry Leach, 15, son of Judge and Mrs. Russell Leach of 1437 Severn; David Dreaning, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dreaning of 3274 Towers-st S., and Bret Zerby, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Zerby, Jr., 902 Eastmoor-blvd. The boys received their pins from three Eagle Scouts who received their awards in February, 1963. From left are, Herschel Deaner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Deaner of 3026 E. Mound-st; Bret Zerby; Dean Appleman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Appleman, 2764 Schaaf-dr; David Dreaning; Michael Click, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Click of 3100 Marwick-rd, and Terry Leach.

FEB 1965

DINNER MEET SET

Altrusa Club of Columbus will meet for dinner, Thursday, Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m., at the University Club. Mrs. Marion Sherer, referee of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "Today's Women in County Government."

Sign in a maternity shop: "Two can live as chic as one."

Each year over 20,000 Americans commit suicide.

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Donor Night Set Feb. 27 By Hadassah

Hadassah will hold its annual donor night Sunday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Tifereth Israel, beginning with a sherry hour hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robbins. Joe Weisberg will be at the piano throughout the evening.

Featured on the program will be Comedian Emil Cohen and Mrs. Max Matzkin, national vice-president of Hadassah, who will explain the objectives of Hadassah.

Proceeds from this annual affair will be forwarded to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel. Pledges and payments from members are still being accepted.

Working on the executive committee are: Mrs. Jesse Eisen, Mrs. Perry Sinton, Mrs. Josef Haas, Mrs. Victor Ringer, Mrs. Bernard Schlessinger and Mrs. Ben Eisenstein.

Chapter president, Mrs. Michale B. Karr, is in charge of the following group presidents: Mrs. Carl Mellman, Chai; Mrs. Donald Cohen, Liloh; Mrs. Morris Swedlow, Szold; Mrs. Robert Paine, Mitzvah; Mrs. Sanford Shapiro, Zion; Mrs. Harold Harris, Shalom, and Mrs. Morris Lessure, B&P.

HOLDS PARTY

Secret Sisters of Xi Gamma Sigma exchanged gifts at a Valentine party Feb. 9 at the home of Ernestine Holcomb. "Early American Furniture" was the theme given by Ruth Blackburn and Yvonne Snodgrass.

CLUB TO MEET

Group C, OSU Mothers' Club, will meet at the home of Mrs. Weldon Hill, 378 Naiche Court-rd, Feb. 18, 12:30 p.m.

Now paint walls easier than you wash them



• New Dunn & Barry Super Velveton flat for walls gives almost effortless painting action with either brush or roller.
• Washable (even scrubbable) when completely dry.
• No laps, no streaks—even if you stop and then start painting again hours later.
• No distracting smell—paint with the windows closed.
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OFF TO THE ANNUAL donor affair at Temple Tifereth Israel are from left: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eisenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein. Mrs. Eisenstein and Mrs. Schottenstein are cochairmen of the ball.



Children To See 'Prince' Of A Show

A REAL VALENTINE treat for the above youngsters will come in the form of Ohio State University Children's Theater production of "The Prince of Stumpinghame." The special performance, sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will be presented Sunday, Feb. 14, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Eastmoor High School auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Neal Callif, 231-3428 or Mrs. Bernard Barish, 235-3951 or at the door. From left are: Ellen Riker, Jane Callif and Joel Ghitman.

PTA NOTES . . .

WALNUT RIDGE MARKS 68TH FOUNDERS DAY

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., in the auditorium. Flag bearer will be Bob Figley, Life Scout of Post 389; bugler, Tom Terry; pledge led by Connie Eckelberry, Girl Citizen of the Month, and invocation will be given by Mrs. Charles Crook, past president of the PTA.

For this 68th Founders Day anniversary program, Earl Rader will present the history of the PTA.

The German Club will present a play sponsored by Mrs. Annette Ryan. Taking part will be: Jack Winkelman, Carol Hilton, Judy White, Bruno Sestito, Sherry Rhodes, Jim O'Day, Mark Weber, Pamela Gunnell, Dan Murray and Al Holland.

A discussion on "Social Behavior" will be moderated by William Abele, vice-principal of Walnut Ridge school. Panel includes: George Wing, visiting teacher, department of pupil personnel; Mrs. Margery Clingo, teacher, Walnut Ridge School; Mrs. Hubert Herman, teacher at Christ the King School, and Mrs. Virginia Jones, teacher at Barrett Junior High School.

The executive board will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tenth grade mothers will be hostesses for the social hour following the program.

FAIRMOOR

The "Fairmoor Players" will present a skit for the Fairmoor PTA Founders Day meeting scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

BEECHWOOD

The physical education instructor, Mr. Spyshalski, will answer the question "Why Physical Education at Grade School Level?" when he addresses Beechwood School PTA, tonight, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. There will be pupil participation and demonstrations.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.

"Know the Curriculum Offered Your Child" is the topic. Grade level discussions will be conducted by Mr. Washburn, principal, South High School; Mr. Munsell, principal, Roosevelt Junior High, and Mr. Reynolds, vice-principal, Roosevelt Junior High.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet in the school auditorium Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. "Awareness of Physical Education" will be the topic of discussion.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., for a Founders Day program. The Mothersingers will entain, directed by Kenneth Keller. A sing-a-long will follow. Refreshments will be served.

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Community Calendar

GROUP R, OSU Mothers Club, Feb. 15, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Jeffrey Mansion. Miss Ligaya Maghanua, graduate student from Philippines, will speak. Hostesses: Mrs. Leo Cohen, Mrs. Philip Benedict, Mrs. Douglas Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Mrs. Ezra Kotzin and Mrs. Leo Lurie.

WOMEN'S JUVENILE service board, Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Schoene, 404 Brookside-dr. Hostess chairman, Mrs. C. W. Hales, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Sengelman, Mrs. Thomas Pering, Mrs. John Rarey and Mrs. Calvin Kitchen. Plans will be made for Mar. 27 Balloon Ball.

WHITEHALL Garden Club, open meeting, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m., Whitehall Yearling High School. Guest speaker, James Caldwell, OSU. Topic, "What's New For Our Garden?"

FAR EAST Garden Club, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John Gemuenden, 3208 Liv-Moor-dr. Pauline DeSantis to speak on "Flowers For Your Personal Pleasure."

COLUMBUS Junior Theater of Arts, East Unit, Feb. 19, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert J. Beatty, 2505 Bexford-pl. Hostesses: Mrs. Sherwood Walker, Mrs. James Tornes, Mrs. Paul Shafer and Mrs. Richard P. Schmidt.

BEXLEY SOCIAL Club, Bexley Chapter 524 OES, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m., Jeffery Mansion, for illustrated talk on German Village.

Local Girls Named By Betty Crocker

Winners of 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow awards in this area were announced this week. Each scored the highest in her school and remains in contention for scholarship grants ranging from $500 to $5,000.

Winners are: Carrie Burnet Cook, East; Mary C. Kirwin, Rosary; Miriam Overholser, St. Mary of the Springs Academy; Anita R. Bird, Whitehall Yearling, and Maureen P. McKeever, Bishop Hartley.

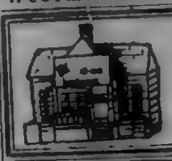
MISS KOSCH TAPPED

Madelon M. Kosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kosch, 2428 Canterbury-rd, was recently tapped for membership in Pi Sigma Pi, senior scholastic honorary, at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., where she is majoring in English. To be eligible for membership, students must have completed 75 or more hours with a 3.4 average or better. Students must also be a candidate for B.A., B.S., or B. Mus. degrees.

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Fire Claims Life Of Jon Darby, 6

An apartment fire claimed the life of Jon D. Darby, six, of 44 Woodcliffe-dr, despite a rescue by firefighter Donald Harrison.

Mrs. David Darby was awakened early Saturday morning by the crying of her son. When she tried to run upstairs, she was blocked by heat and smoke. A second child, Kathy, nine, was also upstairs with her brother.

Firefighters rescued the children and revived Jon with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The boy was taken to Children's Hospital where he died Saturday afternoon.

Other survivors include father, David, who was at work at the time; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Janet Darby; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer.

Service was Tuesday in the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Whitehall Fire Chief A. T. Reddy, Sr., theorized the children had been playing with matches or a lighter.

At the first part of the week, Kathy was in fair condition in Children's Hospital.

TAYLOR, Herbert W., of 1122 S. Kellner-rd. Survived by wife, Edna; sister, two daughters, son and grandchildren. Service Jan. 27 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Cremation followed service.

STEVENS, Procter H., 53, of 313 Maplewood-av. Survived by sister and cousin. Service Feb. 5 at the Southwick Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.



"LANCASTER, OHIO" a serigraph in four colors by Leland S. McClelland is currently on display at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd.

Scottwood Lobby Features Paintings By McClelland

Leland McClelland, well-known Bexley painter and former cartoonist with the Columbus Citizen, has a group of 15 paintings on display in the lobby of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Included are scenes from Key West, Marathon, and other areas of the Florida Keys, as well as landscapes of Fairfield County. Of special interest is a serigraph showing the main street of historic Lancaster, O., and its city hall. Other familiar subjects are Lake Erie and a view of Central Market in downtown Columbus.

McClelland, who received his training in editorial art at OSU and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, did not take up painting until 1959, and is self-taught in this media. Because watercolors do not require much equipment and dry rapidly, he finds them ideal to use "at the scene" as he does most of his painting from the car. His favorite locale is the Central Ohio region, although he travels to Florida, North Carolina and Maine to paint both land and seascapes.

Past president of the Bexley Art Guild and the Columbus Art League, McClelland has exhibited his work at numerous libraries, churches, and business firms, as well as the Columbus and Bryson Art Galleries and the Athletic Club. He has received awards in local and regional art shows, and maintains a studio at 1309 E. Broad-st.

The exhibit will remain through Mar. 7, and the public is invited to view the paintings in the church lobby, which is open week-days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon, and 5 to 9 p.m. (Closed Saturdays.)



Archa O. Dart

Home, Youth Lecture Series Open To Public

Archa O. Dart, assistant secretary for the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will conduct a series of lectures on home and youth problems Sunday, Feb. 14, through Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Columbus Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av.

Among the topics he will discuss are: Juvenile Delinquency, Emotional Problems, Wholesome Attitudes, Making Obedience Fun, The Teen Age, and One in a Hundred.

In addition ot a movie, there will be a question box for the audience each night.

The lectures are sponsored by the Home and School Association of the academy. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Dart will be interviewed Tuesday, Feb. 16, on Tom Ryan Reports over WBNS-TV and on Open Mike over WBNS-radio.

Rev. Menter Of Detroit Is New Redeemer Pastor

Rev. Robert W. Menter was installed as pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church at 1555 S. James-rd, at both worship services on Sunday, Jan. 31. Installing pastor and guest preacher was Rev. Paul Moeller, president of the Ohio District, of the American Lutheran Church.

A reception was held at the church the same afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. for the new pastor and his family. A tea was served by the Redeemer Lutheran Church Women executive board members.

Pastor Menter, a native of Detroit, Mich., was reared in a Lutheran parsonage. He began his studies at Capital University in 1955 and was ordained June 14, 1959.

After graduation from the Theological Seminary at Capital University, he assumed the assistant pastorate of St. John Lutheran Church, Toledo. After serving two years, he accepted the pastorate of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Littleton, Colo.

Pastor and Mrs. Menter and their two sons will reside at the church parsonage, 1525 Crestwood.

The following newly elected church council members will serve Pastor Menter: president, John Sittig; vice-chairman, Wilbur McKee; second elder, Jack Connell; recording secretary, Robert Stokes; treasurer, Fred Van Kirk; financial secretary, James Thompson; property trustees, Willard Sandbrink and Don Cook and deacons, Tom Anders, Dale Falknor, Don Nale and James Boster.

New Officers Elected At Reformation

At the Feb. 7 worship service at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, the following were installed to church council positions: Capt. Robert Bloomfield of 511 Fullerton-dr; Frank Brucw, of 4189 Wright-av; S/Sgt. Marshall Jones, 3834 Noe Bixby-rd; Nolen Ottinger, 1290 Carolwood-av; Paul Riggle, 1192 Huntly-dr; Michael Schmidt, 4559 St. Ann-ln; Ronald Shroder, 4430 Josephus-ln and Robert Zimmer, 3085 Mann, Blacklick.

Members of the council with unexpired terms are Robert Kautz, 4449 Amesbury-rd; Martin Lietz, 1894 Riverdale-rd; Earl Rader, 1739 Lattimer and Donald Solt, 751 Ross-rd.

The new board elected the following as officers of the congregation for 1965: Rev. Olan A. Peters, president ex-officio; Mr. Solt, vice-president; Mr. Ottinger, secretary; William Brame, 1147 Elaine-rd, financial secretary; Edmund Bauer, 812 S. Manning-av, current expense treasurer; Mrs. Ted Dick, 4686 Healy-dr; benevolence treasurer and Mrs. Alex Polli, 1303 Manfeld-dr, debt reduction

Rabbi Discusses 'Emancipators'

"The Emancipators" will be the subject of the sermon of Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12.

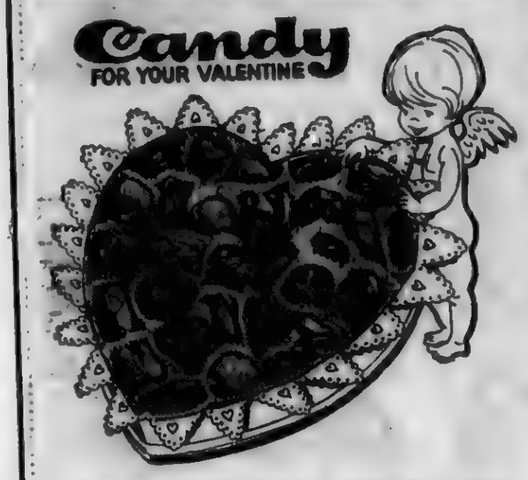
In announcing his subject, Dr. Folkman explained: "Were it not for 'The Emancipator' of mankind, the human condition would be infinitely worse than it is. The conscience of Godfearing men is sorely troubled, especially in these times, whenever human dignity is degraded and humiliated. But such spiritual sensitivity has been developed by 'The Emancipators' of history. Humanity is indebted to such men as Moses, of Biblical times, and Abraham Lincoln, of the last century."

At the 11 a.m. Saturday service, Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will discuss: "Legacy of Lincoln."

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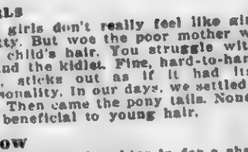
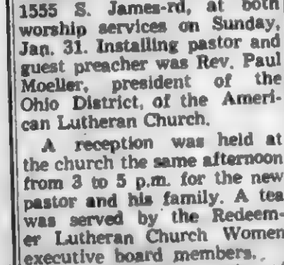
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PERM FOR HER?
Young hair is immature and even though we have some very gentle waving lotions, we don't recommend any permanent until a young tousle is part-way through grammar school. We can, however, shape up some flattery for her and you'll be happier when folks say, "she looks so much like you." Speaking of the two of you . . . why not make a dual appointment today?

IRON UNDER THE DRYER
Oh, so you've already experimented with her hair? Come in at once and we'll make repairs!

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FEB 1965





CAROUSEL SET FOR GRAND OPENING

THERE'S A TREAT in store for those who drop in today to help celebrate the Grand Opening of the Carousel Sweet Shoppe at 616 S. Yearling-rd. Ready to serve are Lil Cantwell, Peg Ferguson, Manager Bob Bruggeman and Jessie Pruitt. Bruggeman says Sealtest ice cream is served and sold exclusively. The Grand Opening, which runs through Feb. 13, will feature fountain treats at celebration prices. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, will be Sweetheart's Day, and the Carousel extends a special invitation to Mom and Dad for the special occasion.

East Columbus Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center was represented at the sectional doubles table tennis tournament, held Feb. 3, by Mike Priestas and Bill Pitt, juniors; Earl Morgan and Butch Price, intermediates, and Dan Reese and Tim Sullivan, seniors.

Mike Priestas and Bill Pitt won their sectional tournament and advanced to the finals before they were defeated.

Weightlifting tournament was held Feb. 9 and 10 at Thompson Recreation Center. Representing East Columbus in the 90-pound weight class was last year's city champion, Butch Price, who also holds the central district record for his age group.

Bill Pitt, who was runner-up to Price last year, also was a competitor. Jerry Sarafani, the 165-pound weight class champion of 1964, also entered in his class.

Richard Pierce competed in the senior class, while the adult competitor was Chick Huntsberry.

Basketball standings (wins and losses) in the Senior Boys' League are:

Pirates, 3 and 1; Celtics, 3 and 1; Globetrotters, 3 and 1; Royals, 2 and 2; Misfits, 1 and 3, and Greek Gods, 0 and 4.

In last week's set of games, the Globetrotters defeated the Royals, 54-52, to move into a first place tie.

The Globetrotters featured a balanced scoring attack with Gary Knauls, Doug Young and Larry Toms counting 15, 14 and 13 points respectively.

Paul Goldsberry was high for the Royals with 12 points.

The Boys' Club started last week at East Columbus Recreation Center.

Activities include: basketball, physical fitness, volleyball, tumbling and a variety of other sports. Paul Seitz will be the club supervisor this year.

Boys, ages 6-12, may attend the club from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday mornings whereas boys, 13-18 years of age, attend from 10:30-noon.

Anyone who wishes to join should contact the recreation center.

Elementary children are rehearsing a Valentine's play. In addition, these youngsters are learning several Valentine songs.

The cast includes: Cheryl Pasqua, Priscilla Howell, Linda Douglas, Becyk Root, Columbus Justice, Shirley Raberman and Susie Biddleman.

upcoming play, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, Mar. 12 and 13. The cast includes Leslie Podkin, Larry Solove, Jerry Gerard, Jan Marvis, Mark Ellinger and Roger Masten. Student director is Roger Copeland.

Feb. 18 members of the dramatic department will present "Rumpelstiltskin" to Scottwood Elementary School. Those participating are Judi Becker, Dianne Biggs, Barb Catterton, Dennis Conley, Joyce Finke, Joyce Gordon, Roger Masten, Jim McCloud, Rhea Sauselon, Don Smith, Ken Spang, Roger Starrett, and Karen Sullivan.

Feb. 11 is the date of the annual Warriorette banquet. The girls in the organization prepare the food and the evening's entertainment.

On Friday, Feb. 12, the Warrior basketball team will play the Central Pirates on our home court. This will be the last home game of the season.

Beginning the second semester (February) classes in rapid reading will be available at Eastmoor for college bound seniors. This course is designed to increase one's reading speed, reading comprehension and vocabulary.

Do you suffer from "reader's cramp?" "Reader's cramp" is an affliction resulting from the fact that there are too many books for one person ever to read. Your Columbus Public Library offers a remedy. Ask your librarian to help you plan a list of books to suit your reading interests.

'HEARTS' THEME OF BEXLEY DANCE









KING AND QUEEN of Hearts, reigning at Bexley High's Saturday night dance and sponsored by the school newspaper, The Torch, were, at top, seniors Jeff O'Hara and Nancy Schoedinger. Sophomore candidates were, at bottom Paul Schultz and Sue Blose.

JUNIOR CANDIDATES for King and Queen of Hearts at Saturday night's Torch dance were, at top, Penny Main and Charlie Burkham. Candidates from the school's freshman class were, at bottom, Debby Sells and Bob Forman.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

This week "Eastmoor Salutes" Doug Cromer for his basketball agility; Linda Miller for her planning of the city-wide Y-Teens Hootenanny; and Dean Appleman, Steve Larimore, and Linda Topson as members of the All-Ohio Orchestra.

"Beaux and Arrows" the annual Y-Teens Valentine Dance, will be held Feb. 13 from 8-11. Entertainment will be provided by the Polarians, the North High Dance Band. The main event of the dance will be the presentation of the king and queen. The price of tickets is $1.50 per couple.

Student Council is selling Anthony Thomas Valentine's candy the week of Feb. 8. The prices range from 59 cents for a four-ounce box to $2.89 for an elaborate one-pound box. This candy may be purchased from any Student Council member.

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CARLOS MONTOYA, Flamenco Guitarist
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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

"Shindig-Annigans," a variety show featuring acts and music by students and band members' parents, will be presented in the Bexley High auditorium Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Bexley Band Parents Association with Howard Bloom as general chairman.

Participants include The Pastels, a singing group consisting of Chris Kramer, Muguet Smith, Diane Harnett, Kathie Smith, Tom Hill, guitar, Don Gorman, drums.

The Tapper sisters, a folk singing group, are Debby and Barbara.

Members of the stage band are Randy Glick, Diane Saint, Diane Seigal, Jim Daugherty, Diane Kessler, Jane Lindquist, Ann Barry, Marcey Goulder, Mary Moody, Randy Hardgrove, Wendell Warman, Tom Christ, Clarence Reed.

George Beverley, Greg Margulis, Tom Shafer, Bill Zinn, Henry Maston, Steve Hopkins, Janet McCleary, Rosalie Wamack, Jim Kelley, Karl Petzinger, Larry Paine, Fritz Laird and Doug Griffith.

Singing in the girls' ensemble are Sandy DeLong, Norma Meizlish, Kathie Smith, Sandra Tilton, Diane Harnett, Muguet Smith, Ellen Williams Toppy Thomas, Lonny Rosen, Betsy Keans and Vida Blue.

Bill Cohen, Phil Levoff, Dave Johnson, Jim Davis, Fred Grimm, Bob Carr, Tom Myers, Steve Gutter and John Staker will sing in the boys' ensemble.

Four Roses, a teachers' barbershop quartet composed of Floyd West, Perry Smith, Bob Myers and Jim Hartline will also perform.

Dancers are Sandy DeLong, Susan Novak, Elaine Schecter, Betsy Frampton, Charla Collier, Debby Collier, Darcy Brown, Holly Campbell, Lonny Rosen, Bev Beall, Jany McKenny, Kathy Stone, Jessie Davidson, Lindy Lemmon and Charlie Lowenthal.

Fred Grimm, David Joseph, Chet Weld, and Bill Cohen will sing in a folk quartet; Charlie Burkam, Jeff Bloom, Fritz Laird and Bob Karr of the Four Dimensions, and The Jaguires, consisting of Dan Masys, Dave Sampson and Jon Rickley will play rock 'n roll numbers.

Congratulations to seniors Nancy Schoedinger and Jeff O'Hara who were elected Queen and King of Hearts at the Torch dance Saturday.

Junior candidates were Penny Main and Charlie Burkam; sophomores, Sue Blose and Paul Schultz and freshmen, Debby Sells and Bob Forman.

Income Tax Classes Set In Whitehall

A six-hour course of instruction in income tax will be offered by the Whitehall Adult Education Department in two evening sessions of three hours each.

Instruction in the completion of forms for personal and small business will be taught the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25 at the high school. Registration fee is $2.

Anyone interested may register from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 15 or 16 at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The course, suggested by the Department of Distributive Education of Ohio, was prompted by a request from the Internal Revenue Department.

The instructor will be supplied with the same materials as internal revenue consultants, and will have all the personal and small business forms that may be needed.

William W. Shipe is director of Whitehall Adult Education.

Liquor Unit Hands Out Suspensions

Three suspensions of operation in the East Side have been handed out by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. They include:

—Tony J. Susi, Jr., of the New Berwick Manor, 1079 College-av, from noon Feb. 10 to noon Feb. 24 for sale of intoxicating liquor in and upon the permit premises to minor on May 22, 1964.

—Herbert M. Feldman, 1316 Beechwood-rd, from noon Feb. 10 until payment of sales tax assessments.

—Mary and Mike J. Joseph, of the Sands Motel, 3919 E. Main-st, Whitehall, from noon Feb. 4 to noon March 11 for improper conduct in and upon the permit premises on Feb. 17, 1964.

The authoritative book on skiing is "History of Skiing" by Sir Arnold Lunn, the inventor of slalom who also got skiing onto the Olympic program.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By Sandy Sanders

Congratulations to the senior high students who made the honor roll. Catheryn Hilton, Peggy White, Jacqueline Goodyear, Suzanne Fisher, Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Pete Butterfield, Dave Feyh, Judy Rhodes, Lynn Stephenson, Melonie Patton, Darlene White, Barb Gorman and Susan Patterson received a 4.0 average.

Tony Biscuso, Luana Brill, Cynthia Dickson, Florence Little, Lon Mendelsohn, Mike Neibler, Rita Morgan, Sandra Noble, Georgia Conway, Paul Hoffman, Connie Eckelberry, Donna Sarrelts, Sue Tateman, Linda Zimmerman, Sherry Peselnick, Linda Patton, Bob Crocetti, Mike Lawer, Linda Grosshart, Paul Karpik, Marlene Eckelberry, Ginger Rueckel, Jim Shipman, Jane Polll, Barb Tracy, David O'Conner, Carole Huler, Patricia Nash, Susan Swonger, Carol Frazier, Donna Winters, Jim Waller, Carol Swonger and Kathy Vian received no grades below a B.

Visiting Grandview Student Council attended the Feb. 8 meeting of the Scots Student Council and toured Walnut Ridge.

On Feb. 10 class rings that were ordered at the beginning of the year were delivered, and a time for re-ordering rings was set.

Senior Red Cross and Dramatics Club combined forces and gave a Valentine party for 25 children at Central Community House Wednesday, Feb. 10, 4 to 5 p.m.

Mary Jane Goldthwaite was chairman of the president's luncheon held Feb. 11. Presidents of the various clubs discussed plans for furnishing the student lounge, and for an honor study hall for senior high students.

Officers of the Future Business Leaders of America Club were in charge of an alumni dinner. Alumni were invited from two years back.

FBLA officers are Barb Santo, president; Nancy Beckett, vice-president; Cheryl Owens, secretary; Roberta Hillyard, treasurer; and Marie Biscuso, reporter.

One of the earliest uses of electricity on the farm, other than for lighting buildings, was for electric chick brooders in the 1920's.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Honor rolls have been announced for the first semester. Students who received first honors (A average) will receive a principal's pass, which entitles their admittance into any school-sponsored activity. These students are Cheryl Welsch, Mary Hughes, Sue Sanborn, Stan Finkelstein, Sally Shadwick, Sharon Nicholson, Jan Lavender, Patty McCord, Kendall Lewis, Wendy Brummel, Kristin Cuttingham, Teri Hiatt, Rhonda Hopkins and Willa Hsueh.

Students who have a 3.5 (B plus) average received second honors. Senior students are Cheryl Dague, Barbara Bang, Lorraine Kolb, Evelyn Ogden, Earl Hunter, Edgar Lakey, Tom Trouten, Anita Bird, Gay Clark, Linda Darnell, Sharon Swain, Terry Badi, Donna Burke, Mike Wedekind, Kathy Bailey, Karen Shadwick, Patricia Dearth, Coral Solomons, Bill Reuter, Dave Hurst, Diane Burdiss, Laura Fields, Kathy Hackenberger and Melissa Hawkins.

Heading the junior class are Patricia Paterson, Pat Manzello, Kathy Darnell, Jane Lavender, Linda Jordan, Nancy Krouse, Kiana Lemley, Joan McKinster, Paula Smith and Kathy Morell.

Sophomore honor students are Greg West, Larry Cunningham, Cheryl Crawford, Rae Michael, Randy Irba and Gene Ochsendorf.

Freshmen are Mike Freeman, Nan Davis, Barbara Hitselberger, Carolyn Jackson, Terry Jessup, Cathryn Yarrington, Donna Vindish, Kathy Vanderburg, Ray Armbruster, Nick Lang, Bruce Turkal, Lee Garnon and Janet Dilthey.

On Friday, Feb. 5, the high school bands, the Training and Concert Bands presented their mid-winter concert. The program was made up of a variety of contemporary selections ranging from a military march to a suite of sacred songs. It included both American and foreign compositions.

Students who were featured in the concert as soloists are Ron Bell, alto saxaphone; Mike Blacker, trumpet; Bambi Marcum, flute, and Darryl Bojanowski, baritone. The directors are Mrs. Lawrence Griffin, Mr. George William Young, and Mr. J. M. Day.

In love...with the same cleaner!



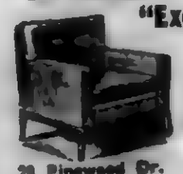
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Back In U.S.

A/3C Robert L. Burk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burk of 2624 College-av, has arrived for duty at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., after a tour of service in Alaska.

Airman Burk is a fire protection specialist. He is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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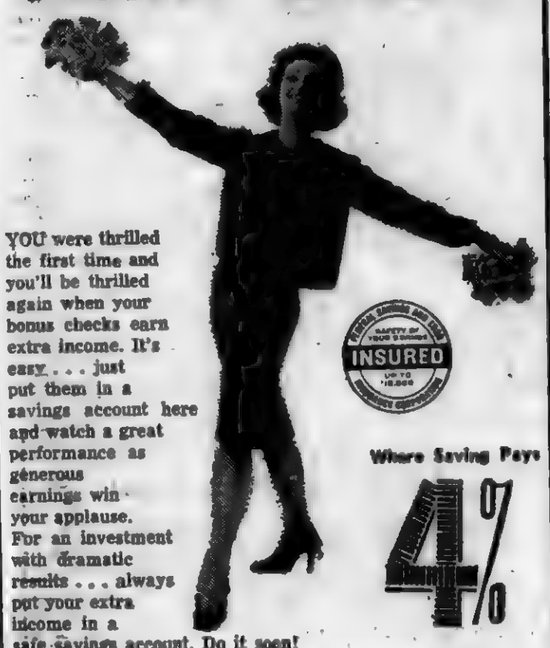
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USE SHOPPERS CHARGE

NBSW INTRODUCES THE VALENTINE LOOK . . .

Spring 'Sweetheart' Style

Members of the Columbus area Hairdressers Guild are assembling combs, brushes, curlers and other hairdressing paraphernalia in preparation for their annual visit this week to area hospitals and other institutions, where they will put their talents as cosmeologists to work for our community.

The public service project is part of the activities and celebrations saluting the 15th annual National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 14 through 20, sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Similar service programs are being launched this week in other communities across the country, as the 70,000 members of the national association prepare to invade city, county and state institutions for a whirlwind campaign of beauty for institutionalized women who could not otherwise have the opportunity for professional beauty care.

"It may sound strange to some that 70,000 members of the National Association spend so much time in the beautification of women who may not even be allowed visitors. However, psychologists and psychiatrists applaud this program, because it is a successful way to give these women a real lift, to give them days of happiness and some hope for better days in the future," said a spokesman.

Another part of the week's program is devoted to increasing the membership in this National Professional Association.

The NHCA has been the outstanding advocate for 43 years in serving the passage of legislation. Its "model bill" has resulted in the licensing of cosmetologists in every state and in the furtherance of proper laws for the best interests of the public.


EASY SWING "SWINGHEART" CURLS TO THE CROWN

The 1965 National Beauty Salon Week theme is "swing into spring with the new hair styles."

Folk Singing Group Slated

The Chad Mitchell Trio comes to Mershon Auditorium for a single engagement in a Greek Week "pop" concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13.

Sale of reserved seat tickets in a variey of price ranges has begun at the Mershon Ticket Office, 15th-av and High-st.

Fleet Reserve Unit To Meet

Buckeye Branch 199, Fleet Reserve Association, will meet Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, Rooms 207 and 208.

Anyone with six or more years' enlisted service with the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps is eligible to belong, and is invited to attend.

Further information is available by calling the Navy Recruiting Station, 221-6411, Ext. 555, Chief James Welker.

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Queen Contest Dated

Columbus Unit 21, Ohio Cosmetologists Association, Inc., is sponsoring a "Miss Cosmetologist Queen" contest in conjunction with National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 14 through 20. The contest will be staged Monday, Feb. 15, at the Deshler-Cole Hotel.

Any girl between 16 and 25 may enter but must be sponsored by a beauty salon. Contestants may make applications through a favorite salon or at the Embassy Room that evening.

She will be judged by a panel of five judges on general appearance, personality and poise and must be attired in dressy or semi-formal apparel. Contestants must be signed in by 7:30 p.m. The show starts at 8.

The contest is under the chairmanship of Betty Eads and Wanda Shaeffer, who also promote volunteer work in institutions.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 274

Senior Girl Scout Troop 274 of Twin Lakes Neighborhood entertained several cadette and senior troops of District V at a potluck supper Feb. 9 at Southeastern Christian Church.

Mrs. Melvin Huffer, 1651 Oak-st, is leader of the troop which is sponsored by Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Karen Predmore, a Senior Scout, told of experiences at a New York campus conference. Miss Christine Shields, Senior Scout, showed slides of her trip to Canada, which was sponsored by the Juliette Low Fund, and a movie was shown.

Among those attending from Whitehall Neighborhood were Cadette Troops 315, led by Mrs. Harold Voneida, and 433, whose leaders are Miss Mary Heffron and Miss Bambi Markham.

TROOP 414

Girl Scout Troop 414 of Whitehall Neighborhood will visit Franklin Village Feb. 18 at the invitation of Don Dodsworth, director of group service. The group has completed several service projects for the village.

Leaders are Mrs. Robert Nelson, 3988 Andrus-ct, W., Whitehall, and Mrs. Jane DeForest, Whitehall.

Shannon Retires As Civil Service Commissioner

Joseph Shannon, chairman of the Civil Service Commission in Whitehall, has announced he will retire from the post, effective next week, in order to devote time to his candidacy for city councilman.

Shannon has been chairman of Civil Service Commission for the past four years.

BrookwoodSends Cards To Hospital

Volunteer Service Department of Columbus State Hospital has received more than 1000 Christmas cards from Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 Livingston-av.

The cards are used in the hospital's art therapy department.

The church also sends cards to missionaries overseas.

Permits Granted

Two building permits have been granted in the East Side area.

L. K. Simmons and Herbert Oakley of 3163 E. Main-st, have received a building permit to erect a concrete block car wash building at 2110 E. Livingston-av. Valuation is $10,000.

Leon, Alvin, Jerome and Saul Schottenstein, 1798 Frebis-av, have received a building permit to erect a concrete block and brick theater building at 4177 E. Broad-st. Valuation is $100,000.

'South Africa' Is Program Topic

Bexley Woman's Club will meet Feb. 16 at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av where a smorgasbord luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. A program entitled "South Africa," will be presented by Mrs. J. B. McNaughton, a member of Bexley Woman's Club.

The chairman of the day is Mrs. Robert J. A. Lippert. Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. Roy Wentz; decorations, Mrs. Robert Macklin and refreshments, Mrs. Walter English.

Guild Plans Dance For Next Saturday

St. Ann's Guild will sponsor a dance, Macedonia Hall, 794 S. Front-st, Feb. 20. Ig Statile and his band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Snider and Mrs. Melvin Wise.

Tickets may be purchased from any guild member, at the door or from Mrs. Harry Murray, 2916 Brownleerd, ticket chairman. All proceeds will go to the St. Ann's Hospital and Infant Home. Public is welcome.

MARDI GRAS TONIGHT

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostolic Church will meet in the social hall tonight, Feb. 11, following recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m. The program will include a Mardi Gras.

RETREAT DATED

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold a retreat Feb. 12-14 at St. Theresa Shrine, 5277 E. Broad-st. For reservations call Mrs. Margaret Deilenbach, 866-7210.

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ROGER STAHLEY IS 'MAN OF YEAR'

Eastern Jaycees Honor Five For 'Distinguished Service'

Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night honored "five of our contemporaries who have done an outstanding job in the community," and named one of the group Outstanding Young Man Of The Year.

Roger R. Stahley, 4197 Chandler-dr, Whitehall Councilman, was selected as Young Man Of The Year for his service to the community and its youth, and his civic activities.

Others singled out for honors because of their distinguished service to Whitehall and the city's young people were Donald L. Harrison, Whitehall firefighter; John F. LaCorte, recreation director; Rev. James P. Metzger, assistant pastor of St. Edward's Episcopal Church, and Dr. A. J. Weiner.

Many of the public figures who were principals in the first annual distinguished service awards banquet in 1964 took part in Saturday night's program. And Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, 1964 Man Of The Year, presented this year's award to Stahley.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner returned as speaker, Mayor William Holzhaus of Whitehall again presented the DSA awards, and Spook Beckman did a return engagement as toastmaster.

Stahley was selected Man Of The Year on the basis of his record as councilman, member of the council's finance and recreation committees, civic activities, service to Eastview Methodist Church, and as coach for the church basketball teams.

Others honored for service were Don Harrison, 951 Rosepl, who saved the life of a seriously injured Whitehall child on Aug. 19 through his quick action and application of life-saving techniques. He has been nominated for a national life-saving award by Fire Chief Arthur Reddy.

John LaCorte, city recreation director, was recognized for a career devoted to young people as a recreation leader, in volunteer welfare work and his work with children of Franklin Village. He also organized the Senior Citizens group in Whitehall.

Rev. Metzger, 667 Fairway-blvd, has been a leader in the Columbus Urban summer project for teenagers in depressed areas, has served as a counselor, and worked close with juvenile authorities in the city and county.

Dr. Weiner, podiatrist, 4007 Barthel, was honored for the second year for his work in the support of youth activities. He is advisor to a teenage group of boys, chairman of Jaycees youth activities committee, was a starter for Bats For Boys, and is a director of Bikes For Boys. He is a member of local, state and national medical societies.

A special award plaque was presented to a club member, Ron Dickey of 1263 Marble-dr, for heroism in preventing the injury and possible death of three small children.

A car with the three children, including an infant laying on the front seat, parked on a lot on E. Main-st, was rolling toward the street when Dickey saw it. He leaped over the trunk of a car, ran in front of the moving car, jumped into the driver's seat, and brought it to a stop just inches from the fast-moving traffic.

Donald L. Hummer, national director of Jaycees, explained the DSA, Thomas Studebaker, club president, gave the welcome; and Rev. John W. Moody of St. Edward's Episcopal Church gave the invocation.

Judges who selected the Young Man of the Year from nominations received were, Judge John J. Duffey, 10th District Court of Appeals; Mayor William Holzhause; Dean Phillips, director of personnel, North American Aviation; Dr. N. A. Palestrant, podiatrist, and R. E. Gianetta, Ohio Probation and Parole Bureau.

Robert S. Huffman was chairman of the DSA program, and committees were headed by, Roland T. Gilbert, nominations: R. E. Dickey, judging and program; William H. Shanks, banquet; John Dye, publicity; Rudy Petaccia, promotion, and Larry Greiner and Frederick M. Frank, tickets.

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Come In and Visit — Open Evenings — Free Coffee

Funeral Held For I. Sealfon

Funeral for Isadore E. Sealfon, 61, of 195 S. Gould-rd, was held Monday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. He died Saturday at Grant Hospital.

Mr. Sealfon was in the investment business before his retirement. He was well known for his philanthropic work.

Burial was at New Agudas Achim.



STEALING THE SHOW among the awards won by The Spectator at the Ohio Newspaper Association Show is the "general excellence" plaque displayed here by Janet Michael, editor of church and women's news. Holding up other first and second-place awards are (from left) Marcus T. Orr, managing editor; Jack Wittenmeier, sports and promotions editor; and Frank Ryan, news-editorial writer.

WE LAND THE BIG ONE!

A kid with all-A's on his report card couldn't be prouder than the staff of The Spectator this week.

The newspaper was judged winner of the Ohio Newspaper Association's 1965 General Excellence plaque. Add to this, two more first-place awards, two second places, and an "honorable mention" and you see why we're beaming.

The winnings were revealed Friday at a gathering of more than 150 Ohio weekly newspaper publishers at ONA's 32nd Annual Convention at Columbus Plaza.

The Spectator entries, competing with other newspapers of over-4000 circulation, won the following awards and comments from the judges:

GENERAL EXCELLENCE — first place, based on news coverage and combined opinions of judges in various categories entered.

NEWS COVERAGE — first, "for depth of reporting of community issues . . . community problems are presented in lucid detail. Range of coverage is particularly good."

WOMEN'S NEWS — first, "good ratings in local news, thorough coverage and quality writing."

SPORTS NEWS — second, "Excellent variety, thorough coverage, good layout, typography, columns and photo features." A "Milk Bowl" special supplement was praised by the judges.

SPECIAL EDITIONS — second, for 1963 Surburban Homemaker Section. "Interesting staff-produced material on a project launched by the paper . . . well laid out and illustrated. Advertisements appropriate to the theme."

COMMUNITY SERVICE — honorable mention. "For The Spectator's campaign to dig out all the facts concerning the Scioto Conservancy vs. Army Corps of Engineers flood control plans. (First place went to the Yellow Springs News for its role in the Gegner barbershop desegregation case.)

At the convention, publisher C. Carlton Hartley served on a panel discussion of suburban newspapers. The Spectator awards were accepted by Marcus T. Orr, managing editor.

In Viet Nam

Tech. Sgt. Fred Millard, Jr., whose wife, Jeanne, is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Scott of 1248 Marble-dr, is now on duty with a unit of the U. S. Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Millard, a personal flight equipment supervisor is helping provide essential support and services for USAF personnel who are training and assisting the Vietnamese.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1964

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1964 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 3.20 mills; BOND RETIREMENT .94 mill; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .58 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.06 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .20 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .21 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.90 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	Total RATE
1 CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 00	13 30	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	33 10
2 Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 00	17 00	20						11 55	1 10	3 05	35 05
3 Hamilton S. D.	5 00	17 30	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	35 44
4 Jefferson S. D.	5 00	13 20	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	33 34
5 Madison S. D.	5 00	13 20	20						11	1 10	1 21	33 13
6 Mifflin S. D.	5 00	14 20	20						11	1 10	1 21	34 13
7 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 00	16 00	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	36 34
8 Southwestern S. D.	5 00	16 10	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	36 44
9 Westerville S. D.	5 00	16 10	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	36 44
10 Worthington S. D.	5 00	15 20	20						††4 80		4 80	35 70
11 CITY OF BEXLEY	5 00	20 10	20						6 80	80	7 60	39 30
12 CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 00	15 10	20						††3 90	2 20	6 10	36 20
13 CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 00	16 00	20	1 75	.45	1 80		3 00	††3 90		5 80	35 40
14 CITY OF HILLIARD	5 00	16 00	20	1 50		2 00		4 50	††3 80		5 80	36 40
15 CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 00	16 00	20	.35		.80	.05	1 20	††3 50		3 50	35 10
16 CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 00	17 00	20						3 80	1 30	5 10	35 70
17 CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 00	16 10	20						††2 60	.40	3 00	34 30
18 CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 00	15 10	20						††1 50		1 50	33 30
19 CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 00	15 10	20	?	.20	.30		1 50	††6 10	.30	6 40	35 70
20 BLENDON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20		.40	.60		1 00				31 20
21 Mifflin S. D.	5 00	14 20	20		.40	.60		1 00				30 20
22 Plain S. D.	5 00	24 00	20		.40	.60		1 00	3 20		3 20	34 20
23 Minerva Park Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
24 BROWN TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
25 CLINTON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
26 Mifflin S. D.	5 00	14 20	20									30 20
27 FRANKLIN TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
28 Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
29 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
30 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 00	17 00	20						1 80		1 80	33 80
31 Valleyview Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						1 80		1 80	33 80
32 HAMILTON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
33 Lockbourne Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						1 40		1 40	32 80
34 Obetz Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						1 70		1 70	33 10
35 Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 00	13 20	20						1 70		1 70	32 10
36 JACKSON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
37 Urbancrest Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						3 40		3 40	33 80
38 JEFFERSON TWP.	5 00	21 00	20									31 20
39 Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 00	21 00	20									31 20
40 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 00	16 00	20						††3 30		3 30	34 50
41 Gahanna Corp.	5 00	21 00	20									31 20
42 MADISON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
43 Canal Winchester S. D.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
44 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
45 Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway County	5 00	24 00	20						4 00	.90	4 90	34 70
46 Canal Winchester Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						4 00	.90	4 90	34 70
47 Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 00	13 20	20						1 00	1 00	2 00	32 10
48 Groveport Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						1 70		1 70	33 80
49 Obetz Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
50 MIFFLIN TWP.	5 00	14 20	20									30 20
51 Columbus S. D.	5 00	13 30	20									30 30
52 Westerville S. D.	5 00	16 10	20						††3 30		3 30	34 50
53 Gahanna Corp.	5 00	21 00	20									31 20
54 NORWICH TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
55 Washington S. D.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
56 PERRY TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
57 Southwestern S. D.	5 00	16 10	20									31 30
58 Washington S. D.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
59 Worthington S. D.	5 00	15 20	20						3 65		3 65	35 85
60 Dublin Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
61 PLAIN TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
62 Westerville S. D.	5 00	16 10	20	1 55	.30	.30		2 15	1 30		1 30	34 75
63 New Albany Corp.	5 00	24 00	20	1 55	.30	.30		2 15				31 45
64 PLEASANT TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
65 The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
66 Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	5 00	24 00	20						6 00		6 00	35 20
67 Darbydale Corp.	5 00	24 00	20						1 00		1 00	32 20
68 Harrisburg Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
69 PRAIRIE TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
70 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 00	24 00	20	1 00		.80	.50	2 30	1 30		1 30	34 80
71 New Rome Corp.	5 00	24 00	20	1 00		.80	.50	2 30				31 50
72 SHARON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
73 Columbus S. D.	5 00	13 30	20									30 30
74 Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
75 Westerville S. D.	5 00	16 10	20						6 00		6 00	35 20
76 Riverlea Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
77 TRURO TWP.-Madison S. D.	5 00	13 20	20									30 20
78 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
79 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 00	16 00	20						3 30		3 30	34 50
80 Price Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
81 WASHINGTON TWP.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20
82 Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 00	13 20	20									30 20
83 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 00	24 00	20						3 65		3 65	35 85
84 Dublin Corp.	5 00	24 00	20									31 20

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1964

I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio.
I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

B—WE—B—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Senior Citizens

Whitehall Senior Citizens held election of officers at last Thursday's meeting.

Hugh Parker was re-elected president; Mrs. Vella Van Matre, vice-president; Charles Wick, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Tudor, treasurer and Mrs. Irene Stuff, corresponding secretary.

The club will hold a pot-luck dinner tonight, Feb. 11, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens will have a Valentine party at the Whitehall Municipal Building, Recreation Department, Thursday, Feb. 18.

It is open to all senior citizens in Whitehall. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served.

Girls Recreation

Girls' recreation program for junior and senior high students has been changed to Monday nights, 7 to 10. Miss Charlotte Basnett has a program of trampoline, volleyball, basketball and relays.

Slimnastics

Every Thursday evening at Whitehall Yearling, Miss Charlotte Basnett conducts a slimnastics program with basketball, volleyball and trampoline, 7 to 10. This program is free of charge.

Saturday Morning

Every Saturday morning, the Recreation Department conducts elementary recreation at Whitehall Yearling from 9 to noon. Activities include trampoline, kickball, relays and physical fitness tests.

Senior High program for boys and girls is held at Rosemore Junior High and includes basketball, wrestling, tumbling and group games.

Dances

There will be no dances this coming weekend. A junior high dance is planned Friday, Feb. 19, and a senior high dance Saturday, Feb. 20.

Ping Pong Tourney

A city-wide ping pong tournament for boys and girls, ages nine through 18, will start Feb. 16.

Participants should sign up the the municipal building in John LaCorte's office.

Dates for the tournament will be Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24. Championship will be played Feb. 24, 7 p.m.

Elementary

Elementary recreation will be held at the following schools:

Monday at Beechwood, 3 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday at Etna Road, 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday at Kae Avenue, 3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday at E. Broad Street, 3 to 5 p.m., and Friday at Holy Spirit, 4 to 6 p.m.

Adult Basketball

Bope Team defeated Shady Lane Presbyterian Church by a score of 57-29. Mohring led the winners with 20 points.

Red Devils won by 67 to Brennon's Bar's 48. Rohrenbeck led the way with 26 points.

Slims' 61 beat Willow Haven Trailer Court's 50. Phillips was high with 20 points.

Whitehall Coaches defeated Norton Church by a score of 68-59. Phil Allan scored 24 points.

League Standings

Red Devils	1-0
Whitehall Coaches	1-0
Slims	1-0
Bope Team	1-0
Shady Lane Pres.	0-1
Brennon's Bar	0-1
Willow Haven	0-1
Norton Church	0-1

Young Adult

Ramblers' 74 won over the Browns' 72. Ramblers had to take the Browns into an overtime to win. Tom Hartman led the winners with 36 points. Other scores are: Zephrys 74, Roadrunners 45; Bombers 58, Dominos 34, and Defenders 76, Rainbows 67.

Terry and Larry Tedder teamed up to score 22 points each.

League Standings

Defenders	2-0
Ramblers	2-0
Zephrys	1-1
Browns	1-1
Rainbow	1-1
Bombers	1-1
Roadrunners	0-2
Dominos	0-2

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Southwood Community Church
2320 Southwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James E. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Gina
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1224 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service



IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED

THEY'VE EARNED THAT SLIDE! Whitehall's Mayor William Holzhause and Fire Chief Arthur Reddy rivalled the kids in enjoyment of the ice that, for a couple of brief days, converted the "winter wading pool" across from City Hall into the skating rink it was intended to be. The rink, proposed by the mayor and approved by council, and installed on Yearling-rd the early part of December, was beset with woes from the beginning. The $350 plastic liner immediately sprang leaks, and the firemen filled it — and filled it and filled it, but the water drained away before it could freeze. The badly damaged liner was finally removed, and last week's zero temperatures froze water standing in the depressed, level area. But for the rest of the winter, the mayor has been the subject of a lot of good-natured ribbing from folks who have wistfully waited to try out new Christmas ice skates, and the sight of firemen filling the rink has become sadly familiar.

Books Available At East Branch

Timely non-fiction books are to be found at the Shepard Branch of the Columbus Public Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

Jimmy Brown, in his book "Off My Chest" does not confine his "speaking out" to football. He makes some observations on bigotry.

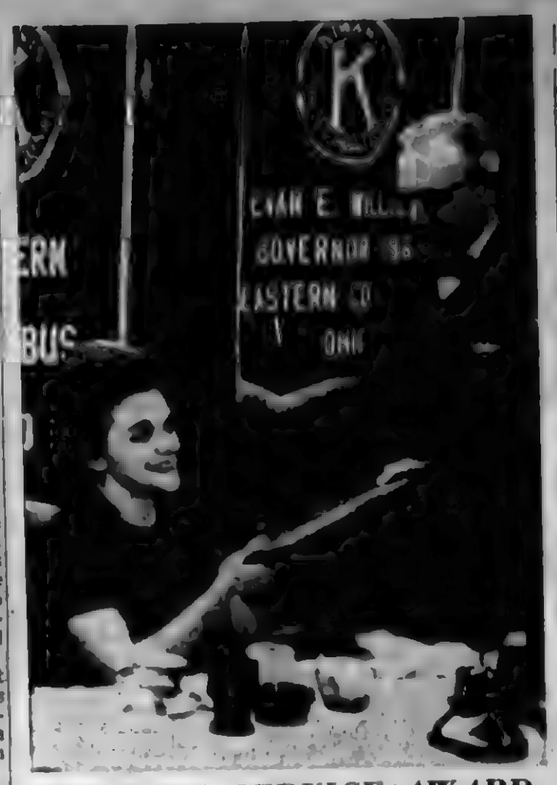
"The Black Man's America" by Booker, "The New Equality" by Hentoff and "To Be Equal" by Whitney Young who spoke here Jan. 14 are three books dealing with the many crises in our struggle toward better understanding between the white and Negro races.

Dag Hammarskjold's "Markings" is a compilation of thoughts, poems, ideas, spiritual quotes, memories and maxims that beguile the reader as he reaches to grasp the "privilege of being in contact with the great, good and lovable man."

Another anthology that contains a similar selection is the compact "Treasury of Inspiration" edited by Kenneth Giniger with an introduction by Norman Vincent Peale.

A survey on the social security system in the United States today is told in "Social Security in America" by Mitchell. In Bagdikians, "In the Midst of Plenty; the Poor in America," the reader will be amazed by the statistics.

Books may be reserved by calling CL. 8-7111.



RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD

KIWANIS CLUB of Eastern Columbus presented Mrs. Betty Daft, editor of the Eastern Spectator, Hartley Newspapers, its Distinguished Service Award Feb. 3 at the Desert Inn. Mrs. Daft was given the award "in recognition of her continuous help in community projects, and support of Kiwanis activities." Ernest E. Emswiler, club president, made the presentation.

AP Newsman's Wife Dies At 34

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Paris, 34, of 4252 Medway-av, wife of Harold Paris, newsman with the Associated Press in Columbus, was held Feb. 8 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She had been active in Girl Scout work and had been a scout leader for two years.

Mrs. Paris was a former member of the executive committee of B'nai B'rith.

Other survivors include daughters, Jane and Peggy; son, Robert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Levinson, and brother, Leonard Levinson.

CASTEEL, Mrs. Thelma M., 62, of 4821 Calvin-dr. Survived by husband, Jesse M.; three sons, two daughters, brother, two sisters, 14 grandchildren, great-grandchild. Service Jan. 25 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Union.

KORTE, Anna L., 81, of 780 S. Roosevelt-av. Survived by husband, Harry A.; daughter, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, in Christ the King Church. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

FRANCIS, Herman James, 71, of 488 Elaine-rd, Whitehall. Survived by wife, Goldie May; daughter, son, sister, six grandchildren and great-grandchild. Services Feb. 6 at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment, Forest Lawn.

CRUM, Mrs. Bertha May, of 2311 Sherwood-rd. Survived by daughter, brother, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service and interment in Fairmont, Pa., by the Russell Miller Funeral Home. Local arrangements Jan. 21 by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

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Pastor Langholz Marks Fifty Years In Ministry

Feb. 14 is the traditional day for showering affection upon loved ones . . . but seldom does one person get so much attention as will Dr. C. T. Langholz.

The congregation of St. John Lutheran Church, 2745 W. Broad-st, will honor their pastor on that day commemorating his 50 years as an ordained minister.

The special service will take place at the 10:30 a.m. worship with Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bexley, as guest speaker.

The children of Dr. Langholz will also take part in the services. His son, Rev. Eugene N. Langholz, pastor of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Richmond, Ind., will participate in the liturgical part of the service. Another son, Armin, who is assistant professor of speech at Capital University, will direct the senior choir. His son-in-law, Randall C. Miller, the mayor of Michigan City, Ind., will sing a solo, "Oh Take My Hand Dear Father." This is one of Dr. Langholz's favorite hymns and was sung at his ordination.

The 71 year-old minister has served the St. John congregation for the past 21 years. He is a graduate of St. Paul Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He has held pastorates in Canada, Texas, Kansas and Minnesota. During W.W. I, he was pastor at Camps Funston and Ft. Riley, Kan. Prior to coming to St. John, he was assistant to the manager of the Lutheran Book Concern, now known as the Augsburg Publishing House. In June of 1963, Capital University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.



Dr. C. T. Langholz

He recently retired as vice-president of the board of regents of the Lutheran Seminary, Bexley.

Rev. Langholz will also be honored at the 4:30 p.m. of the congregation, at which time Judge Robert M. Draper will present a brief talk. Vicar Harry Carlsen will preach at the 8 a.m. worship.

Selma Kamholz changed only the first syllable of her name when she was wed to Rev. Langholz on June 6, 1920. The couple has another son, who is unable to attend the services. He is Marcus, a lieutenant serving with the U.S. Navy in Okinawa.

Dr. Langholz is planning to retire on May 1, 1965.

Is Specialist

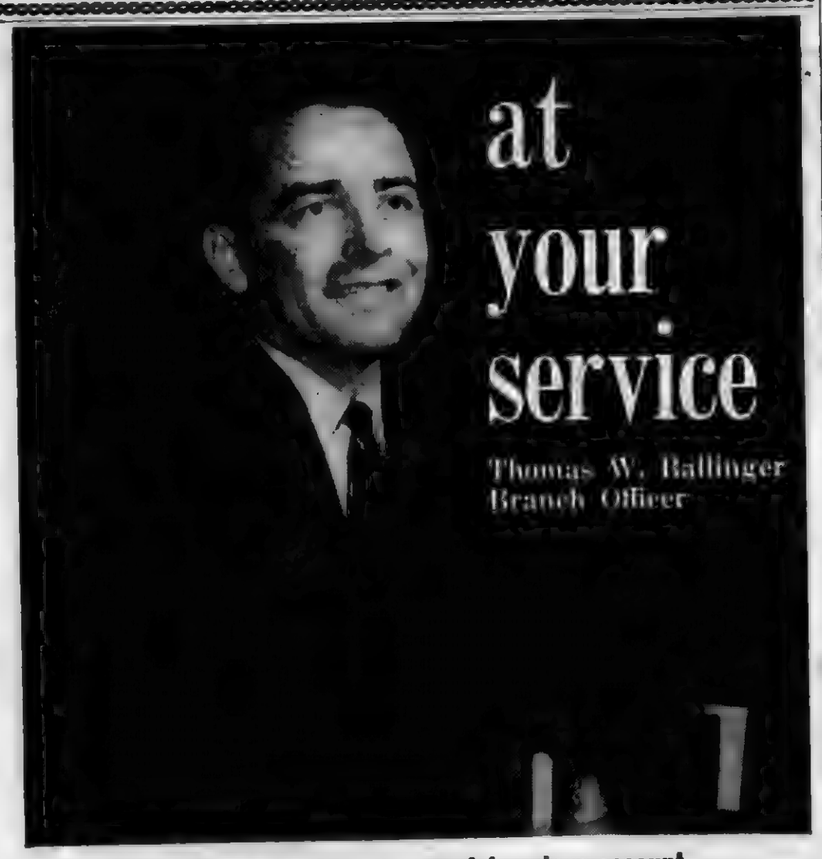
Pvt. Robert R. Nedblake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Nedblake, 80 N. Chesterfield-rd, completed an 11-week radio teletype operation course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

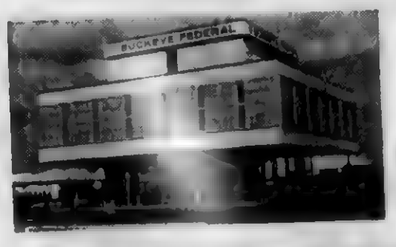
The 22-year-old soldier is scheduled to complete his military obligation with the 83d Infantry, an Army Reserve unit in Columbus.

He was graduated from Eastmoor High School in 1962.

Professors from Ohio and Indiana have found in a study that most teachers believe the study hall in the high school is a "barely tolerable necessary evil" which should be abolished. Researchers said too many study halls are in a school cafeteria next to a noisy kitchen, or in an auditorium where the lighting is poor and no provisions are made for written work. Teachers are frequently faced with 400-500 pupils.

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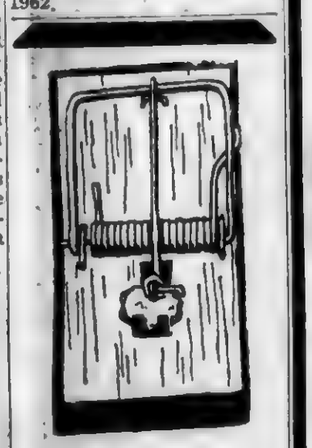


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Veenendaal Sets Cap 5 Stat Pace

Cap squared its record at 8-8 last Saturday with a 76-70 come-from-behind effort at Oberlin, behind the firepower and board work of Dave Veenendaal (26 points, 18 rebounds).

Thus far this year, Cap has accumulated exact opposite record on the home versus the road bit: 5-3 at home and 3-5 away.

Leading scorer: Dave Veenendaal — 290 points, 14 games, 20.7 average. Leading rebounder: Veenendaal — 165, 14-games, 11.1 average. Leading FG pct.: Joe Besecker — 48.9 pct. 5 games (66 of 135). Leading FT pct.: Les Drewes—82.3 pct. 14 games, (51 of 62).

Veenendaal also has been the leading scorer in 12 games and leading rebounder in 11.

Last Labor Day in Indiana, six out of ten drivers used their headlights during the day; the Catholic Digest reports that the number of deaths was lowered by two-thirds the usual figure.

Ranger Mat String Now At Eleven; Cards, 'Cats, W-R, P-V Cop Titles

Dave Milner's Hamilton Township grapplers continued along the win path, adding up a 28-19 verdict over Marion-Franklin for the Rangers' 11th straight mat win.

Jim Britton, Steve Beggrow, Eric Bomhard, Jim Schumacher and Greg Sherrill paced the H-T win with pin wins while teammate Mike Blansett gained a decision.

FOR THE losing Red Devils, Jim Brown and Marvin Mills nabbed pins while Bob Hopson, Jim Hearn and John Borden took decisions.

Untouched Brookhaven ran away with Central's Invitational title Saturday, outpointing the runnerup Pirates, 114-62. Linden finished third (58) and West was fourth (56).

West's Benny King and Ed Smith took decisions in the finals while consolation victories were gained by Central's Dave Sherman, Charles Graham and Harold Frasure (pin) and West's Tim Miles and Lee Roger.

Pleasant View raced off with a similar crown at Grove City, outdistancing Hilliard (60), Grove City (56) and University (50) with 102 points.

EDDIE KROHN, Chuck Driesbach, Steve Barton, Larry Meade and Jerry Reibel notched finals wins for Bob Mowery's Panthers — Krohn and Reibel via pins.

For G-C, Tom Peterson, John Cooley and Larry Fannin took finals wins, the latter via pin while Pete Miller took Hilliard's lone win.

Pins by Dick Kesselring, Charlie Hall and Bill Berry paced Franklin Heights in a lopsided 38-3 verdict over Hilliard.

DICK GRAMBO, Joe George, Jim O'Hara, Fred Scolerie, Sam Blankenship and Mike Long took decisions for the Falcons while Tim Andres took the Wildcats' lone decision.

Four consecutive opening pins by Bill Alspach, Jeff Nelle, Tim Wolf and John Jordan got Groveport off fast in a 33-13 win over Bexley.

Brian White later got a pin and Bill Nelle and Dave Thompson added frosting with decisions.

Doug Felger and Rick Doty took decisions for the losers while Miller got Bexley's lone pin at 175.

WALNUT RIDGE edged favored DeSales Saturday to nab Westerville's Quadrangular laurels. The Scotties took only two firsts (Tex Rife and Steve Roberts) but added six seconds, two thirds and a fourth to slip past the Stallions, 81-80.

Host Westerville edged Eastmoor, 55-53, despite finals wins by the Warriors' Roy Leonard, Pete Johnson and Bill Collins.

Worthington was the only successful tourney [illegible] over the weekend as the Cards edged Toledo DeVilbiss (66), Martins Ferry (56) and Sandusky (51) with 69 markers.

IN DUAL competition, back-to-back pins by Bill Astley and John Bayly saved a 21-all deadlock for Hartley against Fremont St. Joseph.

Joe Weldon, Dave Brown and Paul Burkey got the Hawks other wins via decisions.

A pin win by Lewis Robinson, Robbie Burton, Don Martin and George Harper paced Mifflin. The win, South's second in a row, pulled the Bulldogs up to a 3-3 mark.

A pin win by Bob Robinson and decisions by Eddie Anderson, Bob Burton, Don Martin and George Harper paced South to a 24-8 victor over Mifflin.

BISHOP READY had little trouble sidestepping Marysville, 32-11, Monday.

Bill Paxon, (8-0), soph Mike Morrison and heavyweight Bob Jones took pins for the Knights while Jay Michael (7-1), Bill Scales, Jim Rough and Steve Guglielmi won via decisions.

DEFENDING district champ East led all the way in a 28-17 victory over crosstown rival West.

Jake Holloway, Warren Hardon and Grady Bobo got pins for the Tigers while Tim Miles and Ed Smith did likewise for the Cowboys.

Fourth straight decisions by Ron Reid, Pete Johnson, Mike Sullivan and Dan Goldberg pulled Eastmoor away from Central, 26-15.

Dave Sherman, Harold Frasure and Al Amos took verdicts for the Pirates.

The first automobile to use nickel steel was a gasoline-powered car built in Kokomo, Ind., in 1899.



WHITEHALL'S VARSITY MATMEN

RAM WRESTLING mentor Ernie Spychalski, enjoying his first season at the Whitehall grappling post, has depended on these varsity matmen to date. The Ram grapplers and their weight classes include (front row, from left): Wes Seymour (138), Randy Nichols (133), Spike Ludwig (127), Steve Beery (120), John Wittman (112) and Mike Decker (103). Standing are: Coach Spychalski, Scot Graeler (heavyweight), Dave Mowrer (175), Randy Catalina (133), Chuck Drake (145), Herb Seymour (165) and manager Gary Foulke.

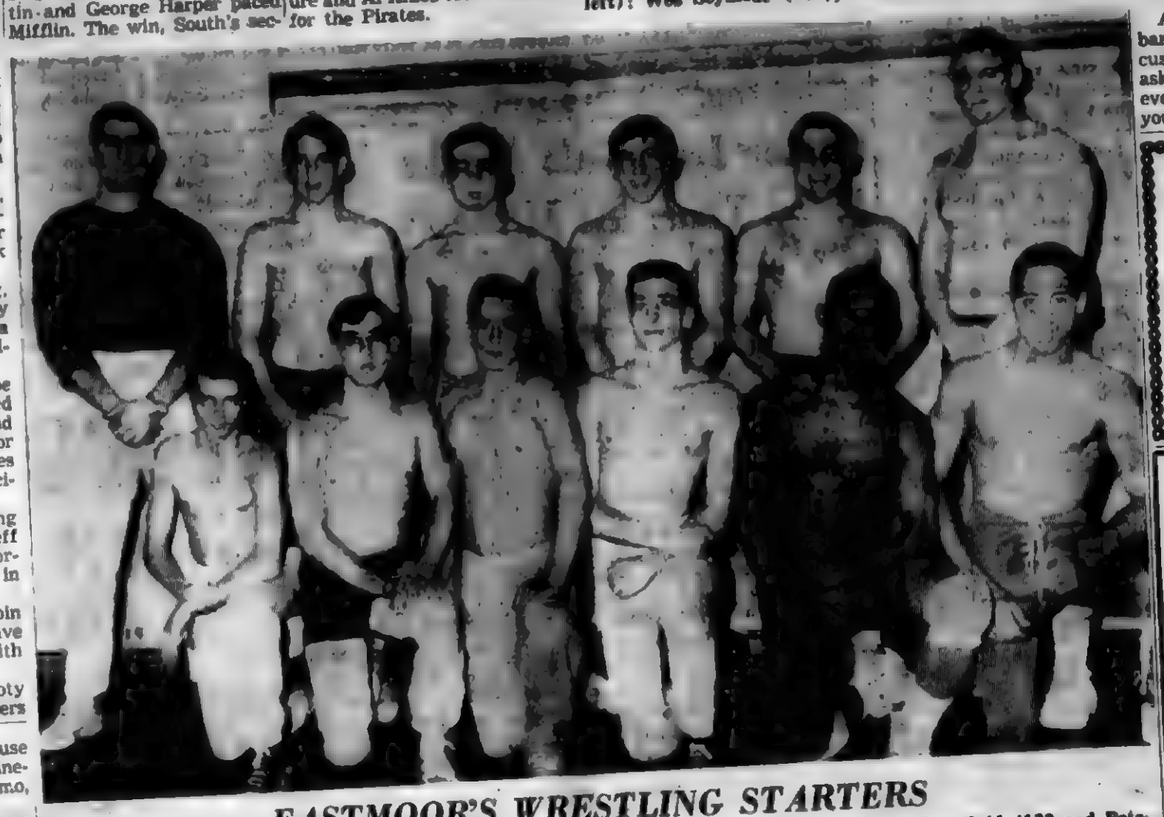
At the lavish Christmas banquet some ladies were discussing dieting. "Father," one asked, "can breaking a diet ever be a sin?" "Breaking one your doctors ordered might be," Father answered. "But it's not normally a sin. We're all temples of the Holy Spirit. If you want to be a basilica it's up to you." Catholic Digest.

MAINLY FUN!



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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS



EASTMOOR'S WRESTLING STARTERS

BOB NAUMOFF'S Warrior wrestlers have been experiencing a successful season to date with these eleven matmen. The Warrior wrestlers include (front row from left): Tom Finley (103, Ray Leonard (112), Pete Prendergast (120), Joel Voneida (127), Ron Reid (133 and Pete Johnson (138). Standing are: Coach Naumoff, Mike Sullivan, Gary Cooper, Dan Goldberg, Rick Newpoff and Steve Gutridge.

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Area Matmen Zero In On Loop Meets

With a thinning mat schedule on tap for the week and most area teams settling down to dual matches, attention has turned toward five big loop tourneys, set for next weekend.

CITY LEAGUE
Feb. 19-20, Eastmoor

Most likely to succeed is Jim Porter's East squad. The Tigers, while not as impressive as in '63 when they nailed down the District title, seem stronger in every department than any other CL squad.

Defending champion Walnut Ridge, riddled by injury and graduation, seems likely to relinquish the crown to East who wore it in '63 and '62.

Brockhaven and Central seem to be the Tigers' chief source of competition.

CENTRAL BUCKEYE
Feb. 19-20, Grandview

Defending champion Arlington, who ran away with the loop title last year can't be overlooked but '64 runner-up Worthington, sporting the best brother combination in the area in Paul and Alan Michell, could pull it out.

Other contenders — Whitehall, Bexley and Grandview — have some top-flight individuals but don't seem to have the overall team strength to contend with either the Bears or Cards.

MID-EIGHT
Feb. 19-20, Westerville

Anyone who thought last year's league meet was too close for comfort doesn't want to miss the '65 edition.

Westerville edged Groveport (88-87) then and it could be just as tight this time with the 'Cats returning seven vets, the Cruisers six this season.

Dark horse might be Grove City, who could surprise in several categories especially if the two top contenders have their sights set on each other.

SOUTH SUBURBAN
Feb. 19, Pleasant View

Another dandy with all three entries — Pleasant View, Franklin Heights and Hamilton Township — capable in most weight slots.

Falcon coach Bob Twiss, with practically an all-vet lineup, deserves the edge although P-V should keep it close.

Hamilton Township, whose only set-back (as of this writing) was a one-point opener loss, will stack up its share of points in this first-time tourney.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC
Feb. 20, Hartley

This one should boil down to a dogfight between Jeff Cardosi's Hartley Hawks and Jack Harold's DeSales Stallions.

Watch for the sparks at 145 (DeSales' Wayne Hiles vs. Hartley's Paul Burkey).

This one — plus matches at 165 (Hawks' Jim Carpenter vs. Stallions' Mike DeAscentis) and heavyweight (Hawks' John Bayly and Stallions' Perry Evans) should tell the tale.

Edge still has to go to tourney-wise DeSales, winner of P-V's Invitational and runner-up at Whitehall's multi-squad scrap.

LAFB Judoist Tourney Star

Eleven - year - old Bruce Clithero, son of Major and Mrs. Robert G. Clithero, completed a 6-1 record in the Springfield junior judo tournament to win the lightweight championship recently.

The young judoist defeated six opponents on throws while dropping his lone match on a decision.

The 77-pound Clithero has been undergoing extensive judo training since 1961. He, along with his nine-year-old brother Jeff who also competed in the tourney, is a member of the base junior judo club.

Technical Sergeant Wally Soga, veteran judo competitor and coach, conducts classes for base youngsters each Saturday at the gym. Sergeant Soga piloted teams to Strategic Air Command and All-Air Force championships last year.

GO-KARTS GO

The CBS Go-Kart Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, will open the pits Sunday noon for all karters after a month layoff due to the inclement weather. All races start at 2 p.m.

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BEXLEY'S TOP MERMEN

LION SWIMMING coach Russ Owen takes time out during a recent swim session at Academy's pool to check out some times in the various tank events. Owen's top bankers include (from left): Junior Larry Ringer (back stroke and medley relay, freshman Colby Crail 50-yard free style, 200 free style relay), senior co-captain Tom Miller (200 and 400-yard Free), senior co-captain Greg Antle (100-yard breast stroke and butterfly), coach Owen and sophomore A. J. Myers (200 and 400-yard free style).

Center Titlists Are Named

A balanced scoring attack, led by Bernie Weston's 22 points led Sun TV to the first round championship in the Tuesday night Adult League at the Jewish Center.

Stan Ross and Ron Golden added 17 and 15 for the winners while Jack Alexander sparked the losing American Building team with 16 and Nate Edgerton added 14 and Milt Lewin 10.

OHIO TECHNICAL Institute defeated Raybo Vending, 81-63 as Mark Topy and Bob Grad led the winners with 26 and 23 points respectively and Bill Hyman and Wes Rosenthal added 11 each.

Fred Davidorf led Raybo with 17 points while Preston Gurwin and Harold Post popped for 13 each.

Bob Benjamin's 23 points led Robert Builders and Co. to a 73-59 victory over Berwick Seafood Manor. Al Kass and Mike Honigberg added 14 and 12 for the winners.

Sandy Solomon and Sandy Pollock scored 17 points for the losers. Stan Robins added 13.

Jetcoat and Green Cab finished the first round in a tie for first place in the A division of Pony League.

A fine 15-point performance by Barry Rosen and a 12-point effort by Dave Engelman carried Green Cab to a 32-27 victory over Nationwide but Mike Ballen's 16 points made him the game's high scorer.

A 23-POINT first half led Jetcoat to a 31-21 victory over Richfield Construction.

Mike Goodman led the winners with seven but high honors went to Jeff Finke of Richfield Construction with eight points.

A well-balanced scoring attack carried J.W.V. to a 34-15 victory over Gilbert Shoes. The victory left J.W.V. with a 4-1 record and the first round championship.

Harris Construction averted a two-way tie in the B League by defeating Art Lithograph and Printing, 27-26.

In a low-scoring game Superior Home Maintenance dropped K. Beck Furniture, 13-10 as K. Beck scored all their points in the third period. A tenacious defense by Superior kept K. Beck off balance.

THERE IS a four-way tie for first place in the fifth grade Little League with one week running in round one.

A nine-point fourth quarter was not enough for Berwick Builders as they lost to Allen Construction 16-15.

Leopold Construction remained all alone in first place in the sixth grade loop by defeating Bargainland 27-18. The winners trailed 6-5 after the first period but led 15-8 at half time.

In a high scoring affair, United Roofing defeated Nutis Press 49-35.

Professor's Daughter Dies At 44

Funeral service for Mrs. Elsie Leupold Finkenbine, 44, daughter of a professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Capital University, was held Feb. 1 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include husband, Rev. Russell Finkenbine; parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Leupold; brother, Herbert M. Leupold.

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BUCS NEXT FOR E-M

Hawks Eye Title; Tigers Plot Trap

Eastmoor's City League title visions were really blurred last Friday as Linden stalled out most of the final two minutes for an earth-shaking 67-66 triumph that lowered the Warriors to a 7-2 loop ticket behind West, South and the Panthers (all 8-1).

E-M, down 16-2 early in the contest, rallied late behind spunky Jerry Groves and big Steve Howell (24 points) to knot the count at 50-all with 7:10 left to play. Groves gunned in 12 of his 23 markers in the frantic fourth frame and counted four in the last 12 seconds to no avail as E-M fell to a 10-4 mark overall.

ON SATURDAY, Athens escaped the E-M clutches, 52-49, as the Warriors were "down" after Friday's disheartening fray at Linden. Gary Cochran (12), Ron Bollie (11), Howell (10) and the ever-present Groves (12) stood out in defeat.

Tomorrow night Bill Courtney's vanquished crew hosts Central (4-10) and fast-break aces George Trammell (14.4) and Bob Chandler (12.3).

East's defending champs bowed completely out of the pennant picture as South eked out an error-infested 65-63 verdict in the last six seconds of play.

BOB HART'S crew, now 6-3 in CC and 10-3 overall, canned 23 of 59 fielders and 17 of 23 fouls but Luther Curry's two charities with five seconds left wasn't enough for East, which saw John Lewis sparkle with 25 major tallies.

The Tigers can eliminate one of the loop's "top dogs" tomorrow night when Jerry Francis (23.2) and 6'6 Steve Barnard (18.3) move in with co-leader West (11-3 and 8-1 in the circuit), a team seeking its first City pennant bunting in 28 seasons.

Hartley's surge toward a long-sought CCL cage crown almost hit a snag at Ready last week before the lethargic Hawks dug out a 59-53 decision behind a 40 per cent shooting night (25 of 62).

THE TALLER Hawks saw Ready tie the count at 46-even with 3:20 to play but Geary Bradley shrewdly applied a full-court press that caused six straight Knight errors and eight straight Hawk points.

The Hawks out-rebounded Ready 48-23 and got twin figure tallies from Tom Schlager in the point and carom departments. The Hawks (8-0 in CL and 13-2) face Newark Catholic (5-11) at home Friday in preparation for next week's "showdown" match with second-place Watterson.

Academy (9-6) overwhelmed West Jefferson, 82-71, behind a 42-point second half and the smooth point-making of Terry (25-tally) Larrimer, John Fulford (17) and muscleman Pete Bigelow (15). The Phil Hess Vikings trek to New Albany (5-11) tomorrow night.

ST. CHARLES chipped Newark Catholic, 54-53, in a heart-thumper as the Green Wave out-pointed the Cards 17-13 in the final frame to no avail.

Denny Craft wove in 22 counters to lead the Card win as the Carolians get ready for tomorrow's visit to DeSales (7-9) and Jack Diedalis (16.2).

Jackie Moore's hard-luck Walnut Ridge cagers dropped a tough 59-57 nod to Brookhaven after leading by a scant two points at the third period break. Star center Pat Beveridge hustled in 23 big points and Rick Houchen 10 in the loss that left the young Scots 2-10 overall.

THE HIGHLANDERS journey to hapless Whetstone (1-13) Friday night for a go at Jud Boley (17.7) and Dick Rahn (18.1).

Grandview swept to a convincing 82-61 win over Whitehall on Friday after reeling off a 47-point first half. Gary (the Shot) Beckley pumped in 21 tallies and Mark Blackstone 12, but the Rams still slipped to a bad night.

Saturday night was a different story, however, as Bexley felt the sting of the Rams' 58-57 sword in the last nine seconds of play.

BECKLEY'S 17 and Harv Eader's 15 paced Phil Allen's five while Rob Wells had 17 and Dave French 16 to set Bexley's tempo. The Rams (6-11) host Mt. Vernon (9-5) Friday night along with standouts Randy Clements (14.4) and Jim Byrd (13.3).

Gene Millard saw his Lion pack (5-11) fall to arch-rival Arlington, 60-34, after trailing by only 10 at one point late in the third stanza. Captain Bill Salt's 10 stood out in defeat as the Lions visit Worthington (9-5) tomorrow night.



Varsity Star Sends Thanks, Boosts Faithful Junior Fan

Too often in the hustle and bustle of a basketball season and the pressure of battling for a league title, the little important things are forgotten.

It might have been that way two weeks ago after the Reynoldsburg-University basketball game which the Raiders lost—all but eliminating them from the FCL title race.

DANNY JONES, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 1394 Rose Hill-rd, attended the game as he does each Raider home game.

On his way home, some of the University fans, exhilerated by victory, yelled at Danny from their car, rubbing in the setback and degrading the play of the Raider's top scorer, Jon Heischman—held in high regard by young Dan.

Danny returned home, fighting back the tears and upset that anyone could say such things about Heischman. Danny told his parents when he got to high school and made the varsity team, he was going to help beat University, 60-0—just for Jon.

IT WAS THAT same night that Danny wrote a letter to Jon, refusing to let his parents read it because it was just between himself and his varsity hero.

Nobody but Heischman knows the content of that letter but Danny's parents were kind enough to supply the Spectator with Jon's return letter to Danny which reads as follows:

Dear Danny,

Thank you very much for the wonderful note you wrote me. It made me feel much better, for I too was very much down in the dumps after our loss to University.

THERE ISN'T much a team can do when it only shoots 15 percent in the first half and 25 percent for the whole game like we did.

Plus we couldn't out-rebound them which made the difference in the game. If we could have made 50 percent of our shots and rebounded much better, I'm sure Reynoldsburg would have won. But, that's basketball.

When you time comes to play varsity basketball for the Reynoldsburg Raiders, you will beat University, 60-0, like you said in your letter.

ESPECIALLY if you keep up the good work you've been doing in basketball. Twenty-four points a game is tremendous for a boy in the sixth grade.

You're one of the best basketball players for a sixth grader that I've seen. You have great potential, so take advantage of it.

Hard work and constant shooting practice will make you all the better. Basketball is about the best sport there is, so if you like it best, try to concentrate on it most.

IT'S REAL nice to know that I have such a loyal fan as you Dan. Thanks for sticking up for me and for taking time to write to me.

If there's anything I can help you with, please feel free to ask me.

Your Converse Pal,
Jon Heischman

THE REYNOLDSBURG Spectator would like to commend Jon Heischman for doing something we think was special. Athletics can be a little bit prouder for having such a young man in its fold.



Danny Jones



Jon Heischman

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Items Needed For Mental Health March

The Camp Fire Girls March for Mental Health began Feb. 1. The march is sponsored jointly by the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., and the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

Collection of articles for patients at Columbus State Hospital continues until Feb. 25, culminating with an actual march by the girls into the hospital at 4:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

Girls will pass out door hangers which list desired articles, in their neighborhoods. The girls write their names and telephone numbers on the door hangers so that the residents will be able to call for collection of items.

Items needed this year include:

Sewing materials — yard goods, yarn, floss, tape, zippers.

— Games — darts, balls, ring toss, table tennis paddles, bowling sets, baseballs, bats, athletic equipment, playing cards, hobby and craft materials, knitting kits, construction paper, wall paper, blunt scissors, paints and paint patterns.

Cosmetics; ribbon — one inch wide or less, gift-wrapping paper.

Gift boxes for jewelry; clothing — size 7 and up, washable; framed pictures; phonograph records (45 and 33 r.p.m.); paperback books and ashtrays.

Senior Citizens Center

Monthly progressive euchre party will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center. Mrs. Harriet Evans, euchre chairman, is anticipating nearly 140 players for the party.

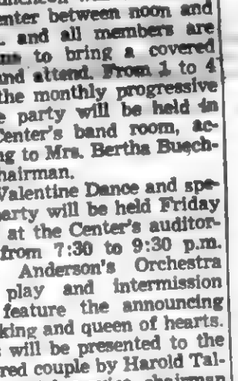
Thursday, Feb. 11, a pot-luck luncheon will be held at the Center between noon and 1 p.m. and all members are welcome to bring a covered dish and attend. From 1 to 4 p.m. the monthly progressive bridge party will be held in the Center's band room, according to Mrs. Bertha Buechler, chairman.

A Valentine Dance and special party will be held Friday night at the Center's auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Rags Anderson's Orchestra will play and intermission will feature the announcing of a king and queen of hearts. Gifts will be presented to the honored couple by Harold Talbot, social service chairman of the Moose Lodge, who is sponsoring the dance for the center. Mr. and Mrs. George Teal are co-chairmen of center dance decorations.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, the combined ceramic classes will have a valentine party at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is a planned pot-luck. All class members are welcome and should contact Mrs. Clara Eaton to ask what to bring. A surprise program will be featured in the afternoon. Mrs. Edna Behmer, ceram, instructor, is in charge of the party.

If you plan to prune your climbing roses any time before they bloom, don't—you'll be removing the flower buds.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Should I be worried about my cichlid (related to sunfish), Jerry? He looks fine during the day but I found he sleeps on his side at night when it's dark. I didn't know this was to be expected. Is it? M.A.

DEAR M.A.: If Jerry wants to stretch out at night don't worry about it. While many fish never catch more than a wink at a time, others, like Jerry, often lie on their sides and really relax. As long as he remains alert during the day, you needn't be too worried about Jerry's nighttime activities—or lack of them.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Several year ago, I gave my old maid aunt a lovebird named Miss McFeathers. Ever since, we have offered to buy the bird a mate. My aunt keeps refusing, saying Miss McFeathers is happier alone. What do you think about this situation? —T. E.

DEAR T. E.: Yes, Miss McFeathers may be happier without a mate. Your aunt is certainly in a better position to determine this than you are. Now that the offer has been made, don't give her the bird unless she asks for it. In the interests of family amity, I suggest you drop the whole subject.

Will Speak Feb. 18

Gilbert J. Driscoll will present a program on Federal Income Taxes on Feb. 18 to members of the Kiwanis Club or Northern Columbus and the Civitan Club of North Columbus. The program will cover 1964 changes in the Internal Revenue Code with particular emphasis on problems of the individual, professional people and the small businessman.

Brace IV Sets Show, 'Flight To Spring'

Gold bird cages filled with pink and red flowers and red cardinals on each water glass will be the appropriate decorations for Brace IV's "Flight to Spring."

The annual Lilliputian parade will take place Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11:30 a.m., at the Columbus Athletic Club, with proceeds going to the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Invitations to the parade, featuring women's and children's fashions, have been sent out. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Brantner, TE. 6-5139 or Mrs. Robert Beaman, TE. 6-5340.

Chet Long will be master of ceremonies and judges include Earl Green, Hugh De-Moss, Dean Lewis and Spook Beckman.

Mrs. Karl Sharon in general chairman.

OSU Greek Week Activities Announced

Greek Week 1965 presented its talent show Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Ohio State's Mershon Auditorium. The program included 14 fraternity and sorority acts (from magic to folk singing) and a special act by Diane Courtright, "Miss Ohio, 1965."

Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. in Mershon, fraternity and sorority choruses will vie for top honors in the Greek Week Sing. Such old favorites as "The Whiffenpoof Song," "The Halls of Ivy," plus group songs will be featured. This event is free of charge, and the public is invited.

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Say You Saw It In The Spectator

Ask 3 dryer owners which kind lasts longer.

2 will say electric.

Electric sets pace as 1,011 women tell why and how they pick and choose dryers

Over 1,000 homemakers in The Electric Company service area recently took part in an independent study of why and what they preferred about certain appliances.

Naturally, automatic clothes dryers were included and compared.

This big cross-section of "experts" left no question about the overwhelming preference in this area for flameless electric dryers.

Area homemakers offer you buying hints for dryers

In fact, if you've never owned an automatic clothes dryer, here's a buying hint for you: 8 out of 10 local women who begin enjoying all the time-and-work-saving convenience of automatic clothes drying start with a flameless electric dryer.

One of the reasons more women prefer electric dryers is their longer life — a built-in feature of electric! Because an electric clothes dryer has fewer moving parts to wear out, it lasts longer, gives you more use over the years — and stretches your investment farther!

And with electric, your investment is lowest from the start!

Flameless electric dryers preferred 9 to 1 for low initial cost!

It's a fact: electric clothes dryers cost less to buy. And most women like that, too!

Nine times out of 10, women surveyed mentioned this money-saving advantage of flameless electric dryers. (There was very little douht — even among owners of all types of dryers — that electric dryers, feature for feature, cost less to buy).

Prove it to yourself. Visit your favorite appliance dealer and compare dryers. You'll find electric dryers do cost less to buy.

Significantly so.

Women prefer more features of flameless electric dryers

While you're looking, there are some things you won't see — and these unseen features are more of what makes electric dryers most preferred by homemakers in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

You see, far more than the low price of an electric dryer appeals to women.

Once you get it home, you continue to save with electric.

Here's why:

There's only one connection to make. Electricity runs the dryer and dries the clothes. Pure, radiant electric heat gently dries everything from your daintiest lingerie to Dad's work clothes; and because flameless electric heat is so clean, it protects clothes as it dries them fluffier, brighter and fresher.

You save time and steps because you can put your electric dryer wherever it's most convenient for you — upstairs, downstairs, in the kitchen, even in the garage. Put it any place you can run a wire!

It's easy to see why, in homes that have automatic dryers, you find 7 out of 10 dryers are flameless electric!

Every day, more people give more reasons for going electric!

Someday, you will want a new automatic dryer for your home.

The chances are good you're thinking about one right now.

Before you buy, shop around. Compare closely. Check the prices. Then remember that the important advantages of flameless electric dryers don't show up until you get one home.

Those are the benefits that count.

And they're the ones preferred by more homemakers like yourself.

You'll prefer a flameless electric dryer, too.

Even more when you get it home.

the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

BANQUET SCHEDULED Presentation of "Technical Man of the Year" and "Science Student of the Year" awards will take place at the Columbus Technical Council's annual banquet meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at the Nell House. Dr. E. D. Thomas, president of Battelle Memorial Institute, will discuss "Research and the Industrial Society," commenting on how research and technology affects every facet of our lives today.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Franklin A. Wolf at Industrial Nucleonics Corporation, 650 Ackerman-rd.

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'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing through 11 weeks is 240 right, 88 wrong. Here's the lineup for week 12 for 47 area cage games:

East over West
Linden over Marion-Franklin
Eastmoor over Central
South over Aquinas
Brookhaven over North
Whetstone over Walnut Ridge
Urbana over Arlington
Worthington over Bexley
Grandview over Delaware Hayes
Mt. Vernon over Whitehall
University over West Jefferson
Reynoldsburg over Dublin
Academy over New Albany
Canal Winchester over Rosary
Grove City over Hilliard
Gahanna over Groveport
London over Mifflin
Marysville over Westerville
Pleasant View over Franklin Heights
Teays Valley over Hamilton Twp.
Hartley over Newark Catholic
Watterson over Ready
DeSales over St. Charles
St. Mary over Coshocton Catholic
East over Dayton Roosevelt
Academy over Cincinnati C. Day (2 p.m.)
Canal Winchester over Amanda
Hamilton Township over Dublin
Northridge over New Albany
Reynoldsburg over Mifflin
Rosary over Coshocton Catholic
Logan Elm over University
West Jefferson over Southeastern
Hartley over Dayton Alter
Pleasant View over Circleville
Lancaster Fairwick over Ohio Dest
Newark over Mt. Vernon
Carroll over Berne Union
Watkins Memorial over Sheridan
South over Miami Trace
Pickerington over Watkins Memorial

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Old Gripes . . .

That current, TV-inspired slang expression: "Boy, you sure know how to hurt a guy!" certainly fits our weatherman. After clobbering Spectatorland with bone-chilling, below-zero temperatures which resulted in widespread cases of "cabin fever", Ol' Man Weather turned right around last weekend and frustrated us with a sneak preview of warm April - type weather. No wonder those of us who enjoy the outdoors are becoming confused and irritable.


Ken McCreary

Adding to the confusion of last weekend was the unscheduled appearance of many of the birds, who apparently had also been tricked. We personally spotted flocks of up to 100 optimistic robins, and received reports of 250 to 300 robins seen together. Looking across the "back forty" on the greyness of this past Sunday morning it was difficult to believe our eyes — but it was true, that grey bird was actually a mockingbird.

SEVERAL other reports of that versatile-voiced visitor have since arrived, along with numerous sightings of bluebirds and other feathered friends who (in theory at least) spend the winter in the sunny southland.

And now that humans and birds alike have been almost convinced that spring is going to be a little early this year — yep, here we go again. Boy, Mr. Weatherman, you sure know how to hurt a guy!

* * *

The outdoors will go indoors during the next ten days as the conservation and outdoor recreation spotlight centers on Columbus, in the form of several conventions.

THE OUTDOOR Writers of Ohio convene for their annual conferences tomorrow afternoon at the Holiday Inn-East. Among the many topics to be discussed by the outdoor journalists during the three-day event will be pertinent legislation coming before this session of the General Assembly.

These will include changes in the Natural Resources Department. Other highlights of the scribes' convention will include a photo clinic and addresses by top conservation and recreation officials.

This same weekend, on Friday and Saturday morning, the Fifth Ohio Wildlife Conference will be held at Gus' Restaurant, next to the Division of Wildlife building on Dublin-rd. Topics on the agenda include: fish-killing pollution, deer-poaching, the status of the Lake Erie walleye and the outdoor recreation picture in Ohio.

JUST A week away, on Feb. 19, 20 and 21, the League of Ohio Sportsmen will hold its 57th annual convention at the Nell House in downtown Columbus. The prime subject under discussion and debate will be strip-mining in Ohio, its current status and possible needs for new, restrictive legislation.

Highlight of this meeting will come Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, at a formal initiation ceremony for the Coonskin Cap Brigade, the conservation and gun-handling club for youngsters, sponsored by the League. Scheduled for an appearance is Fess Parker, the slow-talking hero of the "Daniel Boone" TV series.

* * *

Speaking of youth, our Under Buckeye Skies congratulations go to the Boy Scouts of America, during this, National Boy Scout Week. To the scouts and scouters of yesterday, today and tomorrow America owes a great deal for instilling those principles of conservation and enjoyment of the great outdoor life which have long been so much a vital part of our heritage.

Wrestling Schedule

TODAY
Franklin Hgts. at East (4 p.m.)
Grove City at Hartley
Central at Westerville
Bexley at OSSB
Hamilton Twp. at West

FRIDAY
Ready at Jonathan Alder
Walnut Ridge at Linden
Franklin Hghts. Triangular (Princeton, Northmont and F-H)
Eastmoor at Groveport
Granville at Westerville

SATURDAY
Hartley at Chillicothe
Brookhaven Quadrangular

TUESDAY
Whetstone Reserves at South

WEDNESDAY
OSSB at Hartley

THURSDAY
Newark at Bexley

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POSITIVELY the BIGGEST and BEST 15¢ Hamburgers
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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Old Grads . . .

One of the last fading facets of the old order passed into oblivion last Saturday night in a crowded gymnasium where the snug dickies of the teen set clashed loudly with the somber conservatism of the old grads.


Wittenmeier

There were even different sounds from opposite sides of the hardwood rectangle. The shrill sopranos outclassed the enthusiastic hand claps from the other side.

IN BETWEEN the sounds, another generation was passing by — slowly at times, gasping to catch its breath.

If you haven't caught what we're pitching yet, I'm reminising a bit about the return of the old horses to the stable for a dying spectacle called an "alumni game."

Most high school schedules are too crowded now to allow this pivotal merger of the old and the new. And maybe it's a little sad.

FOR THE life of us we can't understand why most schools have dropped the practice of inviting in the old soldiers for another try once a year.

It can't be the gate. Even if the pull of an athletic contest wasn't enough to draw fans, surely no one could turn down the comic relief to an otherwise tension-ridden season.

One coach termed the alumni game as the best drawing card of the season. "Everybody has to see how fat that '56 all-league center has gotten or wonder how good ol' Bill lost every bit of that wavy hair."

MAYBE IT'S a little dangerous matching those lean, young men against a lineup of beef that could put the Chicago stockyards to shame.

Sure, we're a little oversized and maybe foul a bit too much. But don't shut us out for that. You can outrun us every time.

We figure complicated scheduling might be the culprit that keeps the old grads on the bench. Maybe you can't up a state rating by playing the old boys.

But, speaking for the old boys — we hope you'll invite us back.

JUST REALIZING you still cram what sits too long 364 a year into a snug 32 is worth every one of those sore sinews the morning after.

Sears Acquires West Location

The purchase by Sears, Roebuck & Co. of a 21-acre tract on W. Broad-st adjacent to Lazarus West indicates the company plans at least three full-line department stores in the Columbus area.

A spokesman said Sears' experience at the Northland Shopping Center store was the basis for additional expansion here. A second store should be open by spring of 1967 at the Eastland Shopping Center near Hamilton and Refugee-rds.

Sears' Chicago office was noncommittal on plans for a West area store.

ON 'TOWN MEETING'

"The Medicare Bill Debate" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Feb. 14, 4 to 5 p.m. on WBNS-TV and rebroadcast by WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. Speakers will be Congressmen Jackson E. Betts (R.) and Charles A. Vanik (D) both Ohio members of the Ways and Means Committee. Earl Morris will moderate. Questions may be telephoned to the panel during the telecast by calling CA. 3881.

Jets Schedule 19 Training Games

Nineteen exhibition games have been scheduled for the Columbus Jets this year in Florida during spring training at Daytona Beach, which opens Mar. 18.

Fifteen of the games will be played against triple-A clubs and four against double-A opposition. Ten of the games will be with fellow members of the International League, four with the Rochester Red Wings, five with Toronto Maple Leafs and one with the 1964 pennant-winner Jacksonville Suns.

The remaining triple-A dates will be with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Birmingham and Asheville of the double-A Southern League complete the schedule.

Ara Parseghian Tickets Selling

Ara Parseghian, who directed Notre Dame's Fighting football Irish to a sparkling 9-1 record and a high national ranking this past season, will be featured speaker at the St. Anthony's Men's Club night, Thursday, Feb. 18 (8 p.m.) in the DeSales High School gymnasium, 4212 Karl-rd.

Ducats for the "Ara Parseghian Night" can be obtained from Dick Ryan at 885-0401 or Mike Widman at 885-4682.

CAGE SLATE

FRIDAY
University at West Jefferson
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Pleasant View at Franklin Hgts.
Grove City at Hilliard
West at East
Watterson at Ready
Central at Eastmoor
Teays Valley at Hamilton Twp.
Berne Union at Carroll
Canal Winchester at Rosary
Groveport at Gahanna
Coshocton Catholic at St. Mary
South at Aquinas
Linden at Marion-Franklin
Watkins Memorial at Sheridan
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
Mt. Vernon at Whitehall
Newark Catholic at Hartley
Bexley at Worthington
SATURDAY
Southeastern at West Jefferson
Hamilton Twp. at Dublin
Circleville at Pleasant View
Amanda at Canal Winchester
Miami Trace at South
Reynoldsburg at Mifflin
Pickerington at Watkins Memorial
Hartley at Dayton Alter

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Longhorn Cheese ..... 49 lb.
KOSHER STYLE Corned Beef ..... 49 lb.
LEAN MEATY Beef Short Ribs ..... 29 lb.
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Why Not Annual Session?

The 1964 year-end special session of the State Legislature looks even better in retrospect than it did at the original call by Governor James A. Rhodes.

The Republican-dominated 105th General Assembly processed four major items of business for presentation to all voters in May. They include a $290 million bond issue for higher education capital improvements, measures to permit state loans to industry and continue state loans to college students, and the touchy reapportionment issue.

A number of lesser bills were passed and, at least theoretically, this should lessen the load for the present legislative session. In view of the current 16-16 State Senate alignment of Republicans and Democrats, an unusually large number of bills could be chaotic.

As matters now stand, the special session serves as a challenge to the 106th General Assembly to do as well in a full session.

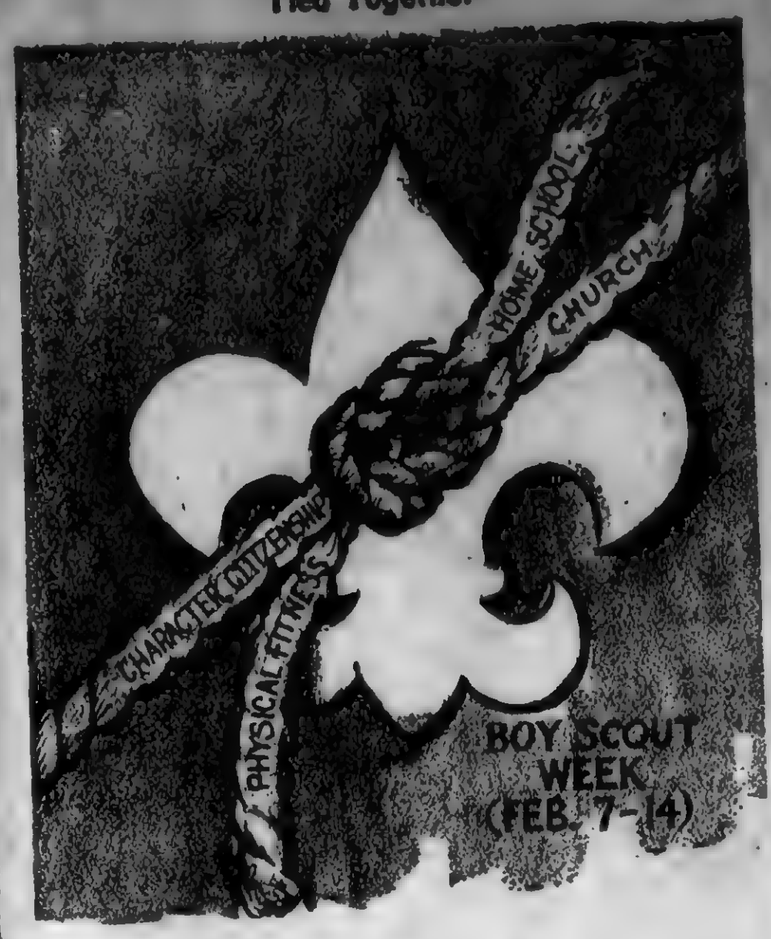
But more important is the mounting evidence that legislative sessions could be more effective and less confusing if the General Assembly met annually. Biennial sessions burden the lawmaker with an avalanche of proposals, most of which are of the "housekeeping" variety.

But these "housekeeping" measures are time consuming. Consequently, too many issues of major importance are given less exposure and study than merited. We don't think it's asking too much of our legislators to spend about five months out of each year in Columbus for the $8,000 annual salary they now receive.

To Each His Own

If all Dental Health Week (Feb. 7-13) information could be capsuled into one piece of advice, we think it would be this: If you remain true to your teeth, they'll never be false to you.

Tied Together



A Scout Salute

The Boy Scouts of America has been known for 55 years for the great contribution it has made to the youth of our country, but there has been no finer activity than the current Strengthen America's Heritage program.

Now, during Boy Scout Week from Feb. 7 to 13, we can assess the influence of Scouting on boys from eight through 17 and its national program to preserve freedom through reverent, resolute, and responsible patriotism.

There is no question that Scouting — and its special emphasis on heritage — makes a constructive difference in the life of a boy. A good Scout is able to explain to anyone what he believes his heritage to be — who created it, who preserved it, who defends it, and how.

The experience of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves a nine-county area, shows that 21,432 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers display the American flag at their homes to show their appreciation of their heritage. They work at living by their Scout Credo—the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout Oath, or the Explorer Code. Their Scouting activities help to build and maintain personal fitness of body, mind, and spirit as a practical means of enjoying and passing on our heritage.

All Americans this week congratulate the five and half million members of the Boy Scouts of America on its 55th Anniversary.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Explains CEF Purpose And Leadership

To the Editor:

A letter appeared in this column recently signed by Raymond Mostek, vice-chairman of National Committee on Church and State Laymen's League, Unitarian-Universalist Assn., from Chicago, Ill. We all have the right to express differences of opinion but in so doing we should use facts.

Citizens for Educational Freedom is a national civic group and as such is nonsectarian, nonpartisan and nonprofit. It is a national organization of parents and other individuals dedicated to the cause of securing freedom in education. Membership in CEF is open to all who believe in the inalienable and constitutional right of parents to direct and control the education of their children.

Members of the CEF National Board of Trustees in addition to noted laymen from all walks of life include: Dr. John Cholitz, Superintendent of Greater Detroit Lutheran High School Assn.; Rabbi Alexander Mittlemann, principal of Jewish Day School in Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Rev. Virgil Blum, S.J., chairman of Political Science Dept. of Marquette University; and Dr. Edwin Palmer, Christian Reformed Minister and Dean of Men at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

It is very important that sentences from the U.S. Constitution be quoted completely. The First Amendment actually says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

CEF is sponsoring the introduction of a Fair (Equal) School Bus Bill in the Ohio General Assembly. It is interesting to note that Illinois is one of the 20 states which has passed such a law for the equal protection of all its school children.

D. J. Kegelmeyer
Greater Columbus District chairman
Citizens for Educational Freedom

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

BURIALS—Multiplied miles of land and fathomless depths of ocean separate the newly made graves of two immortal statesmen. By the custom of all peoples in all generations, each sleeps with his fathers in native soil.

There is a notable exception to this practice.



Dusty

The comely Moabitess pledged her mourning mother-in-law: "Whither thou goest, I will go . . . and where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried."

This is the ultimate in allegiance to a country.

• • •

PURISM — There is occasional evidence of the preservation of purity of speech in certain un-Hollywooded sections of what LBJ calls "These New Nited States."

The Westboro correspondent of the Wilmington Daily News-Journal writes that a lady (I'm sure she is one) suffered a broken limb."

So strict was the "airly days" ban on such vulgarisms as "leg," that a dainty damsel excitedly told her beau that her uncle had died and left her a large "limbacy."

• • •

EXAMS—"This is the last meeting of the class before the examination,'" droned the college prof. "The questions have gone to the printer; are there any questions?"

A peewee on a lower limb chirped:

"Who is the printer?"

Somebody at the Air Force Academy found out.

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Merrie Olde England is now giving a second go-round to an all-out Labor Government, despite the sad-sack failure of an earlier radical leftist regime. In less than four months, the rest of the still-solvent free world had to bail out the British pound, and there is no assurance this moment that the impending insolvency of Britain is averted. Just one more Socialist frantic expediency.

Now Prime Minister Wilson is demanding nationalization of the steel industry. Next may well come total government seizure of the utilities and transportation and all communication facilities.

Repeated failure of all such political shenanigans teaches the mob-mind nothing. It is bad enough to see great old England seduced repeatedly by such Socialistic madness; now it is way past time for liberty-loving Americans to wake up to the constant and persistent effort of our own radical leftists to bring about the same tragic folly here.

The "lunatic fringe" of the so-called labor movement wants Uncle Sam to seize and operate the railroads. God spare the mark! After that would come demands for outright government ownership and operation of all the indispensable service utilities. What mess that would create!

The service utilities, privately owned and carrying an enormous part of the general tax load in every city and state, waste no priceless minutes to serve customers. No man in his right mind today is anti-labor, per se. But the Socialists never see the handwriting on the wall. No fool's paradise can survive the acid truths of the balance sheet and solvent businesses.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

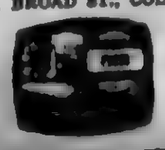
"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

- Hilltop
- Eastern
- W. Rural-Urban
- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
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Wants To Agree, But Can't

To the Editor:

I so want to agree with you, Mrs. Lindley Kumler (who supports "Fair Bus Bill"), but will you look at a few facts with me?

In countries where Catholics have control they do not allow non-Catholic churches to even have signs out to show where they are located and the church is supported with tax money.

We have a private swimming pool because we don't like our children to associate with all other children. We should have public funds to keep it up? It would be for the **health** and **welfare** of our children. Will you write a letter to the legislature and tell them they should do this for us?

We don't want our children in the public park so we bought a farm but we can't make it into a park. We are sure you will support us in asking for government assistance.

Emma B. Johnston
Canal Winchester

Keep Arguments On Target

To The Editor:

It should be made clear that individuals who send their children to parochial schools do so because they want their children to receive a religious and academic education. The schools attended and text books used must meet the rigid regulations of the Ohio State Board of Education. All schools, public and private, exist to indoctrinate, for indoctrination is to each or inculcate.

The Fair Bus Bill is exactly as stated; this bill in essence would provide public school bus transportation for all children. Roman Catholics pay taxes just like any other person, and should be entitled to receive benefits from said taxes. It must be factually stated that equal bus transportation is not in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and in fact a number of states now enjoy tax supported bus transportation for all school children.

For those who would oppose this bill, I suggest that their criticism be limited to the Fair Bus Bill instead of using this bill as a method for attacking Roman Catholicism in general.

Patrick W. McGonigle
438 S. Murray Hill-rd

Plaudits From Ted Brown

To the Publisher:

Congratulations on being among the winners in the Osman C. Hooper Newspaper Show at the 1965 Ohio Newspaper Association convention!

Ohio newspapers rank high in the United States in number, in quality and in public influence. The standards encouraged by the Hooper Show competition have added much to the overall journalistic achievement in our State!

Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State

Repulsed By Article

To the Publisher:

"Immigration: Whose Country Is It?" by Jenkin Lloyd Jones which you published Feb. 4, was smut. It was not written as an intelligent discussion of a current issue, but rather as an instrument to exacerbate hate.

The half-truths and obnoxious innuendoes throughout the story are exceeded only by Jones' apparent inability to conceal his own prejudices and bigotries. Perhaps we should weep for one of our countrymen so lacking in ethical or moral fiber as to ask why the United States should have a "guilt complex over selective immigration." For him to have the audacity to call us, in the same sentence, an "advanced nation," is a non sequitur, to say the least.

Why he thinks the United States should try to emulate the immigration philosophy and laws of any other country is difficult to conceive. Especially when he can find nothing pleasant to say about people from other countries. Indeed, our very reason for existence is a result of differences with other countries. But, then, his whole outpouring has no logic.

[redacted]

Guest Pulpit . .

Have you lost your temper with your critics lately?

Being emotionally grown up is an important factor in the mature Christian life. You cannot wear your feelings on your sleeve and still be a useful servant of Jesus Christ.



Rev. Baxter

But if you can learn to take criticism in a true Christian spirit, it can carry you a long way toward the fulfillment of one of the Lord's most difficult commands, the command which says, "Love your enemies, do good to those who despitefully use you."

For with most of us, our enemies are one and the same with our critics, and if we can somehow learn to appreciate our critics, perhaps we will discover that we have no enemies.

Then too, there is a very large amount of criticism which comes to us because we deserve it. It is valid and honest criticism. Of course the mere fact that it is valid and true does not always make it palatable . . . I once heard a definition of nagging which said that nagging is the continual repetition of the unhappy truth.

So it is, that even though criticism comes in unpalatable forms, you must be alert to its constructive value. Like a dose of quinine, it may be exceedingly bitter, and yet very worthwhile. But even the most valid criticism is made useful only by the way you react to it. A common question on character reference forms says, "How does the applicant react to criticism?" 1. Resents it. 2. Takes it good naturedly. 3. Asks for it. And woe to the man or woman whose references check the first answer. They will probably continue job hunting until that question ceases to be on the form, for no one wants a thin-skinned employe. The man or woman they are really looking for is the one who is emotionally mature enough to see the constructive value of criticism and to welcome it even though it may hurt.

Certainly it is true that sometimes criticism is undeserved and unjust. But the greatest answer which such criticism can receive and beyond which no one need go, is the mature, self-sacrificing attitude which patiently endures the continual carping or vicious criticism of those whom we seek to serve.

When Jesus died on the cross, the act of crucifixion was the expression of bitter criticism from the ones he came to save. Yet in the very midst of their criticism he was faithful to them, and rather than resenting their criticism, he prayed for their forgiveness while suffering the pain which they chose to inflict.

So in this as in other matters, you must imitate Jesus Christ. Be willing to serve with all your heart the best interests of those who criticize you, even though their criticism be both harsh and unfair. Because if you continue to serve with hard work, with good will, and with patience, those who unjustly criticise you, the irritation of their constant criticism will be the little grain of sand which will create in you the pearl of true greatness.

Rev. Stuart T. Baxter, pastor
Faith Presbyterian Church
(worshiping at W. Franklin Elementary School)

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Villages Vanishing; Are Small Towns Next?

Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy no longer stands. The chestnut blight has taken care of the chestnut tree. The automobile has eliminated the smithy. And now the village is about to go.

America's very small towns are in trouble. Take the rough figure of 2,500 population (in the West it might be less and in the East more). Below that line most communities are going to fade. Above it, many towns will grow and prosper. The economic reason for the American village has vanished.



Jones

This is a sad fact of modern America — sad because of the sentimental legend, still strong among us, that the village represented peace and virtue and friendly help as opposed to the coldness and wickedness of the city. Our folklore cherishes the clear-eyed country lad with his yellow button shoes and his wicker suitcase who came into the big town and outslicked the city slicker. We overlooked the main point, which was that this country boy never went back to the country.

The country town in America has been wrecked by Henry Ford, the paved highway, Hereford bulls and contract harvesting. Henry Ford and the paved road made it possible for the farmer to shop in the county seat if not in the metropolis. The Hereford bull took a lot of marginal land out of crops and into cattle. Contract harvesting made possible the corporate farm where the empty houses warp in the sunshine and no man watches the wheat grow.

This walking-off-from-the land has occurred all over America except in the shadow of the cities where suburbia has turned fields into lawns.

It is ironic that it is the city which is the little town's best friend if the little town is lucky enough to be close to the city. For those prosper best which lie within an hour's drive of the skyscrapers. They have the best chance for industrial payrolls. They are the only ones that can benefit from the commuter's taxes.

In Oklahoma, although only 20 percent of the area is within 50 miles of either Tulsa or Oklahoma City, half of the 80 towns over 2,500 are within these small circles.

Recently the University of Nebraska issued a study showing the "dominant towns" were increasing their market areas, while smaller centers that could not attract distant customers were drying up because the rural population per square mile was going down. A similar report by Kansas State University showed that in 30 years many Kansas county seats that had maintained their market radii had really lost 20 to 40 percent of their customers.

What does it take to make a good town?

It takes stores where there is an adequate selection. It takes good schools. It takes reasonable medical services. And it takes enough opportunity for good jobs so that the bright kids won't pull out the day after their high school graduation.

Karl Fox of Iowa State University says a large supermarket needs a base of 2,000 families. For a men's clothing store to produce $7,000 net profit a year it needs 2,680 customers. A hardware store needs 6,720. The young doctor of today is not content with an office over the drugstore. He wants to work in a clinic.

Dr. James Conant claims a first-class high school ought to have 100 students in the graduating class. That requires a population base of 6,720 persons. Towns smaller than this need a consolidated school covering a wide land area.

The tragedy of the small town is that when it starts to slip, forces are set in motion that cause it to slip faster. The more kids who leave town the older the population average grows and the less the town is inclined to spend on schools or civic improvements. Lack of these things makes it difficult to attract industrial payrolls, and this lack causes more kids to leave.

Dwight Nesmith stated in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Yearbook of 1963 that there may not be much that can be done for the rural village far removed from a city, but that small and medium-sized towns can go either way. They don't have the magnetic power of mass which, in an urbanizing nation, practically guarantees growth for all cities now above 50,000. But they have a future if they work for it.

With fewer people tied to the land the small city cannot count so much on captive customers. It must make itself attractive enough to bring in industrial and business payrolls, to lure the retired, to develop tourist income where the surroundings are favorable. It needs public officials who can hit the city hall spittoons, or, better yet, not require them. It needs schools remarkable for something beside the bands.

All this takes devotion. And — worst of all — taxes. But the little cities all over America, whether they know it or not, are in a desperate fight for life. For the centripetal forces drawing Americans into urban areas are strong and growing. The good little city can buck these forces. It's great to live in a town where you know the mayor and a picnic is not a safari.

But the small American cities that are going nowhere are just about sure to get there.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

STRICTLY FRESH

Money does not buy happiness, but it surely seems to relax the nerves.

Some women discover that it is sometimes just as hard to find a husband after marriage as it was before.

If some people practiced what they preached, they'd work themselves to death.

Perhaps today's short skirts are made to make it easier to get up stares. (Is that spelled right?)

Some persons are willing to do a day's work but want to do it in seven and a half hours and want a week's pay for it.

Miss Harrison Will Discuss 'God's Verdict'

"Can any man be 'condemned?' Is anyone 'predestined' to evil? What basis is there for man's freedom from guilt?"

These questions will be discussed by a Christian Science lecturer Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 871 N. Park-st.

Hazel R. Harrison will speak on "God's Verdict: Not Guilty" under the sponsorship of Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Miss Harrison is a former dramatics teacher, and was active in university admissions work in California before becoming a Christian Science practitioner some years ago.

Hash: that was the meal that was.

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POUR LES FEMMES — The TIME — The PLACE

BLENDON GRANGE, euchre party, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

MOTHERS OF Twins, Feb. 16, 7:45 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. For information on membership call Mrs. Burr Benedict, AM. 2-7346.

ANN SIMPSON Davis DAR and Sons of the American Revolution, joint meeting, Feb. 19, Columbus Athletic Club.

AL FRANETTE Circle, Feb. 19, home of Sara Hiller, 1401 Benson-dr.

DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Southern Hotel.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, Ladies of 37th Division, Veterans Association, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

EPILEPSY Association, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., 1036 E. Hudson-st. Meeting open to public.

READ AND Review Book Group of the Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., Feb. 17, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Clyde Shamberger, 30 E. California-av.

MINI-TOURS Group of the Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., Feb. 25, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Gerald Plank, 3165 Eakin-rd.

MARCELLA WOOD Class, Thea Court 5, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., home of Grace Butcher, 3107 Summit-st.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Feb. 11, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Carl Southworth, caller.

CLOVER LEAF 4, St. Anthony Hospital, game play, Feb. 12, Marion Hall. Tickets at door.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, annual card party, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Fair Grounds Youth Center.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE Housekeepers Association, Columbus Chapter, housekeeping institute Feb. 19-20, Southern Hotel. For information, call William Underwood, AM. 7-9211, ext. 261.

KAPPA PHI (active chapter) tea for alums, Feb. 14, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 General Motors Local 969, euchre party, Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

MINNIE BURTON Ladies' Auxiliary, 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, Feb. 11, Main Federal Savings and Loan Association, Central Point Shopping Center.

R. T. KING Chapter 348 OES, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., K of P Castle, 697 S. High-st.

SIXTH AVENUE PTA, Feb. 16, 7:45 p.m., Founders Day, at the school, 303 E. Sixth-av.

Children Set Program Of Traditional Music

More than 300 children will present "Traditional Music of the Church Through History" at the Annual Tri-Village Junior Choir Festival at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2070 Ridgecliff-rd.

Thirteen area churches will join in this ecumenical effort which includes participants from the Protestant, Catholic and Greek Orthodox traditions.

COURSE OFFERED

Practical nurses who plan to take the pharmacology course, offered by Division 12 of the Practical Nurses Association of Ohio, will meet at St. Anthony Hospital, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Alma Hutchens will be the instructor for this prerequisite in arithmetic.

COFFEE BREAK

Speak Now, Friend, Or Hold Your Peace

By Adeline Daley

Am I the only person who consults the Yellow Pages in the telephone directory whenever we need goods or services? I must be, because it seems that everybody else I know has an obliging relative or a magnanimous friend only too eager to sell everything at half price.

But I need not feel left out, for if I had "only called first," I, too, could be reaping the benefits of these money-saving friendships. Most of the time, however, I hear about these offers from a nodding acquaintance from whom I have never asked even the time of day.

But now that he sees a new roof being installed, he is practically driven to tears because we failed to contact him.

Far worse, however, than being informed that a fortune has just sifted through our negligent fingertips,' is to be told:

(A) The firm we are doing business with charges the highest prices since the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898.

(B) The company has pulled more swindles than those committed during the height of the Teapot Dome Scandals.

(C) Although honest, the organization is made up of incompetent bunglers. No matter what job they undertake, you might as well have hired a wrecking company.

The timing our "friends" use to inform us of our mistakes is perfect. For instance, I will be entering a beauty salon and meet an informer who will confide, "I should have told you to ask for Miss Cynthia. In fact, anybody but Lucretia — she practically ruined my hair." One guess who's scheduled to give me a permanent.

Or say we've made reservations, sight unseen, at a vacation resort. Why is it that just before departure, this same type will inquire, "Hasn't that place been condemned yet? The last time Myrt and I were there the rodents (not mice, rodents) kept us awake half the night. Too bad, we could have told you about a nice, reasonable place . . ."

And I love the "silent type" who just gives you a blank look when you tell them you're facing surgery — even if it's the removal of a carbuncle. "Look, every doctor is entitled to a few mistakes," they will comfort you.

This has convinced me of one thing: whoever wrote the marriage ceremony certainly had the right idea. Is there anything that prevents second-guessing more than the line, "Whosoever objects, speak now, or forever hold your peace"?

TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Columbus Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, will hold a fellowship banquet Friday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., at Holiday Inn East, E. Broad-st at Hamilton-rd. Pat Robertson will be guest speaker. Women welcome.

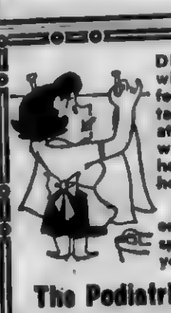


HEADS DRIVE

DR. JAMES R. "Jimmy" Hull, local dentist and former OSU All-American cage star, will head the 1965 Easter Seal Campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. The campaign is scheduled for Mar. 1 through Easter Sunday, Apr. 18. Funds from the drive are used for the unmet needs of crippled persons in Franklin County regardless of the crippling cause, race, creed or age.

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DID YOU KNOW — that the average housewife spends at least 12 hours a day on her feet . . . and that during these 12 hours she takes 30,000 steps? Is it any wonder that at the end of the day, the pleasant housewife turns into a weary female who snaps at her children and makes her husband wish he had stayed at the office?
If you have foot strain and fatigue at the end of the day, call your Podiatrist. He is a specialist in these particular problems. If you do not have a Podiatrist, call —
The Podiatrists' Referral Bureau 267-0688

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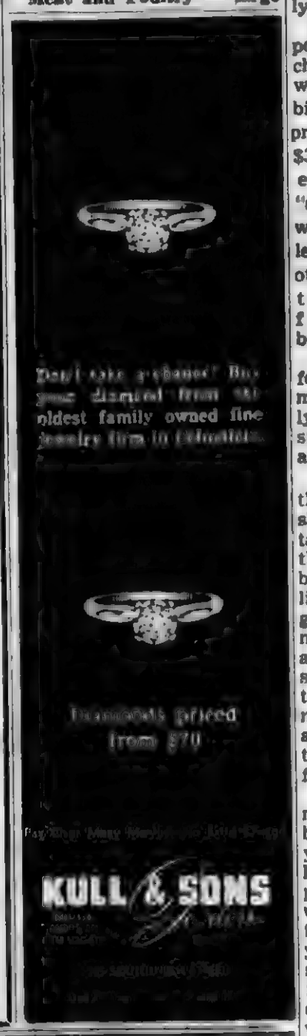
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

How To Get The Best Food Buy

by ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — grapefruit, bananas, Temple oranges, apples.

Vegetables — lettuce, carrots, broccoli, yellow onions, new cabbage, turnips.

Meat and Poultry — large grade A eggs, beef "specials", pork shoulder cuts.

Other — red tart cherries, cherry products, dairy products.

Want to save $100 a year on your food bill? You can do it just by choosing carefully at the supermarket.

Recently in this column we pointed out that one way to chop off six percent of a weekly food bill of approximately $30 is to use weekend "specials" wisely. Now, let's look at other factors to consider for a good buy.


Mrs. Franks

What is a good buy? For a food to be a good buy, it must be accepted by the family, reasonably priced, easily stored, nutritionally adequate, and conveniently prepared.

Family preference is something with which every food shopper has to reckon, for certainly no food is a bargain if the family won't eat it. Food biases often result from religious beliefs, nationality or geographical customs and family tradition. Hominy grits are eaten in the South but seldom in the North. Family tradition may mean that kidney, brains, heart, and liver are seldom used even though they are winners in nutrition for the price.

When buying "specials", make sure that your dollar is buying more than usual — you'll need to know the regular price of an item. Then too, price and quality are not always synonymous, you'll need to compare. A careful look at your storage and refrigerator space gives the best guide for quantities to buy. For only when food can be used while it is in prime condition is it a good buy.

Convenience is becoming a bigger and bigger factor in food selection. Time is a precious commodity for a homemaker who has two jobs, so the instant foods, frozen dinners and cake mixes are in demand. The old rule, "the more you cook, the more you save", isn't necessarily true today. Mass production works in wondrous ways to provide convenience foods at a convenient price. You'll find this true when you compare convenience items with the homemade.

Nutritional value of a food is always important to the homemaker as she shops. With a comprehensive knowledge of the basic food groups she can alternate foods offered as good buys to suit her taste and season.

Comparing stores may also pay off. In a recent study conducted during a four week period in the Columbus market, a price difference was found between stores. When 73 items of equal quality were compared in six different stores the total cost of these 73 items in the lowest priced store was eight percent lower than the store which ranked highest. Of course, differences in price may reflect differences in services given such as carry out and features such as stamps.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Announce Appointments

David Short, Sr., has been named general superintendent of all construction for Deffet Homes, Inc., building firm for the Deffet Companies, according to George H. Deffet, president.

In the same announcement Deffet said that Francis L. Dunfee has been appointed property manager for Deffet Rentals, Inc., corporate owner of Deffet constructed apartment and commercial developments.

Diana L. Wise, who recently joined the staff, will handle clerical and receptionist duties for the brokerage firm.

Club Will Honor Bucknell Prexy

Charles H. Watts II, president of Bucknell University, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Columbus at the University Club, 40 S. Third-st, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Alden R. Dalzell, 800 Oxford-st, Worthington, is president of the local alumni club. Other officers are William J. Curnow, 1360 Friar-ln, vice-president and Kenneth L. Zearfoss, 2370 Club-rd, secretary-treasurer.

'Chefs' Day' Set

Monday, Feb. 22, was designated Columbus Chefs' Day by Mayor Sensenbrenner in a recent ceremony attended by members of the Columbus Culinary Association. The association is affiliated with the National American Institute of Chefs.

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COYLE MUSIC CENTER'S west branch manager, Dennis Iguchi, discusses the finer points of a new student line Artley flute with William G. Stewart, band director of Hilltonia Junior High School. The Artley is one of many rental instruments available at Coyle's.

Music Offers A Magic Language At Coyle's

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

It is not exactly original to mention that music has a bit of magic in its appeal. In happiness as well as sorrow, in martial conflict or reverent prayer, the harmonic poetry of music catches man's mood and explains it in a universal language.

In the Greater Columbus area the universal language of music cannot be mentioned without a word about Ziggy Coyle's Music Centers.

The first of these centers, now located at 2864 N. High-st, was founded in 1952 by William R. "Ziggy" Coyle.

Ziggy, as he is known to thousands who dance to the music of his popular band, grew up on the Hilltop playing his trumpet, attended West High School, and later established an instrument rental system and instruction plan that made it easier for children and parents alike to enjoy the universal language of music.

There are three other Coyle Music Centers now, including one at 12 S. Sandusky-st, Delaware, one at Great Eastern Shopping Center, and another at 2502 W. Broad-st.

Literally thousands of school children and others have furthered their musical educations through one of these four music centers. Probably one reason for Ziggy's success is the authenticity of his service.

A dedicated musician, himself, Ziggy sets high ideals for his branch managers. For instance, take a look at Dennis Iguchi, manager of Coyle's west branch.

Born in Mechanicsburg, Iguchi attended North High, graduated at Ohio State with a bachelor of science degree in education, and is presently working on a master's degree in radio and television education.

Iguchi has been in music 12 years and plays professionally on the saxophone. His assistant at the center is Lyle Preest.

Preest is a Linden McKinley graduate and attended the School of Music at Ohio State. He is a Columbus native and has played drums professionally in this area for many years.

In addition to professionals like Iguchi and Preest, the Coyle Music Center west branch has a staff of fourteen college trained teachers and many professional musicians available to students.

The west branch, like all Coyle centers, offers complete service and sales of nationally known musical instruments and accessories. Found here are such famous names as Conn, LeBlanc, Artley, Gemeinhardt, Ludwig, RMC, Embassey, Kay, Framus, Goya, Harmony and many others.

Here, too, can be found the Vox amplifier (used by the Beatles and the Dave Clark Five), and the drums with that "Great Gretsch Sound."

If you want to compare notes—on musical knowledge or a fine instrument — drop in for a chat with Ziggy or one of his Coyle Music Center managers. They all speak the universal language of music.

CEF Urges Rhodes To Back Standardized Bus Legislation

Supporters of the "Fair Bus Bill" introduced last week in the Ohio Senate have asked Governor James A. Rhodes to back a standardized school bus transportation law rather than permissive legislation.

The plea came from Citizens for Educational Freedom, sponsor of bus legislation calling for equal service to children in all state-accredited schools. A bill introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives seeks to enact "permissive" school bus transportation legislation. It would give local boards of education authority to provide or deny bus transportation at their discretion.

The "mandatory" legislation, proposed by CEF, would not change regulations now in effect for all public schools, but would make the same law apply to all schools accredited by the state.

Rhodes has said that he favors, in principle, enactment of legislation permitting school bus transportation for accredited private and parochial schools. But Paul Mecklenborg, Ohio CEF president, has urged the governor to specify mandatory instead of permissive legislation. He said the CEF proposal would provide "equal and uniform treatment for all school children," and would eliminate "discrimination and avoid local controversy quite prevalent under a local option permissive bill."

Of the plan by some legislators to push for permissive legislation, Mecklenborg said:

"A local option law might seem to some persons a suitable political compromise of the school bus issue. In fact, however, experience has illustrated that such a compromise will be the source of great local disunity. If the principle of transporting all children equally is right there is no reason for, and much to be said against, the odption of a 'pass the buck' permissive statute by the legislators of Ohio."

Electrical Show Closes Today

There is still time for local dealers and associates to hurry to the electrical exhibition at Veterans Memorial. The trade show closes at 10 p.m. tonight, Feb. 11.

The Electrical Manufacturers Exposition is the largest ever staged in the midwest. Over 2,000 items representing more than 150 industries through the United States are on display.

Dance Is Scheduled At 4-S Club Feb. 13

A Valentine's Day dance, sponsored by the St. Paul's Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of St. John's and members of the 4-S Club, will be held at the 4-S Club hall, 281 E. Whittier, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 9 p.m.

The dance is open to members of the above organizations and their guests. There will be no admission charge, and door prizes will be given away during the evening. A local combo will provide music.

Speaker Chosen

The Worthington Human Relations Council will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Worthington Methodist Church.

Rev. Edward Traylor will speak on "Rehabilitation of Problem Youth."

Old, Drafty House Windows Can Be Replaced in Winter

Unique Low-Cost Replacement Windows Are Installed From Inside In Minutes!

It used to be that window repairs—like sealing up drafty, loose-fitting sash—were performed only in the spring and summer when the weather was balmy.

However, such troublesome windows can now be eliminated permanently and quickly this winter, thanks to a newly developed aluminum replacement window—Nu-Sash.

and modest monthly installments.

Besides sealing out cold drafts and keeping the heat inside the home, Nu-Sash has many other year-around advantages.

The sash are completely weatherstripped and the side jambs feature foam insulation.

Smooth, effortless operation is provided by spring balances plus self-lubricating tracks that won't bind or stick.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show it is superior to standards for air leakage set by FHA for new house windows. Savings in fuel bills alone should pay a large share of the cost of Nu-Sash.

For free literature about Nu-Sash, mail coupon or telephone.



Old window leaks air, sticks and binds.



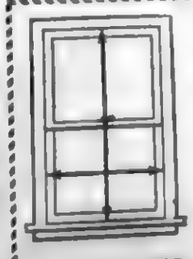
Nu-Sash replacement seals tight, yet works easy.

With Nu-Sash, all of the work is done from inside the home without touching plaster or woodwork. For example, an ordinary house window can be completely replaced with the new aluminum model in about 20 minutes.

What's more, Nu-Sash—including installation—costs approximately 50% less than any other method of replacing old windows with no down payment

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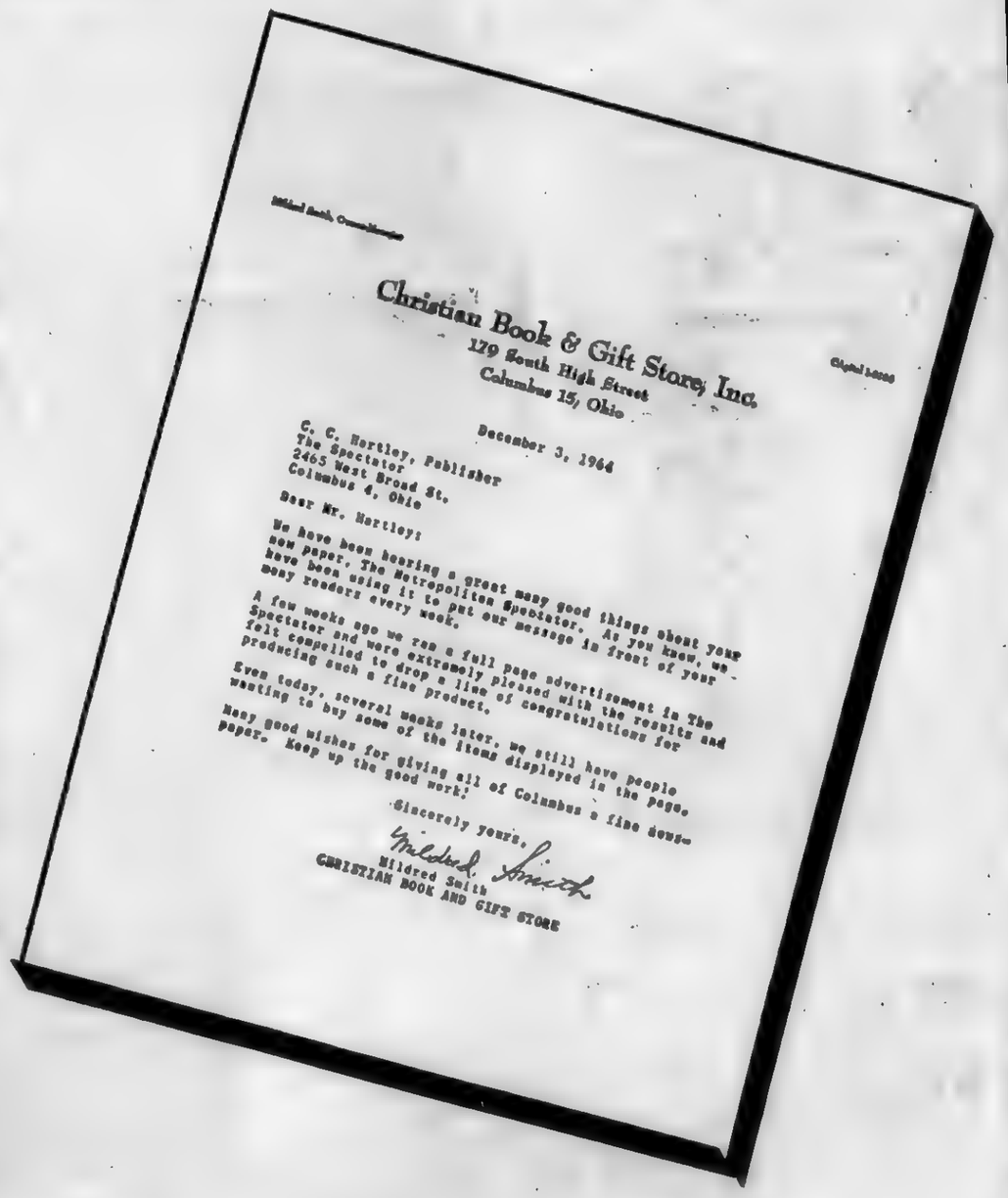
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER



Mrs. Mildred Smith, owner, manager of The Christian Book and Gift Store located at 179 S. High St., has been a user of the Metropolitan Spectator since its inception last October.

We are pleased with her comments and wish to share them with you.

Thank you,
C. Carlton Hartley
Publisher



Christian Book & Gift Store, Inc.
179 South High Street
Columbus 15, Ohio

December 3, 1964

C. C. Hartley, Publisher
The Spectator
2465 West Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

Dear Mr. Hartley:

We have been hearing a great many good things about your new paper. The Metropolitan Spectator. As you know, we have been using it to put our message in front of your many readers every week.

A few weeks ago we ran a full page advertisement in The Spectator and were extremely pleased with the results and felt compelled to drop a line of congratulations for producing such a fine product.

Even today, several weeks later, we still have people wanting to buy some of the items displayed in the page.

Many good wishes for giving all of Columbus a fine newspaper. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
Mildred Smith
Mildred Smith
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE

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METROPOLITAN SPECTATOR

Comedy Production Tickets To Go On Sale

Gallery Players are entering the home stretch in preparing the comedy, "Three Men On A Horse." Seats will be placed on sale tomorrow at the reception desk of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The play by John C. Holm and George Abbott will open Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:40 p.m.

The story of a dimwitted greeting card versifier and his adventures among the horse players kept New York howling for over two years, and also met with acclaim in London, Australia and Canada.

The show will run from Saturday, Feb. 20 through 28. Persons inimested in making reservations are asked to call the Gallery Players office at BE. 1-2731.

B.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
Wayne McClung

Loan Date Advanced For Farm-Stored Beans

The speedup in the loan maturity date for 1963-crop soybeans now under farm-stored reseal loans reflects the fact that market prices are well above the level permitting profitable redemption of loans by producers, Owen VanSchoyck, local ASCS chairman said. The action is being taken to help insure a flow of soybeans to market to cover demand.

The accelerated date — May 31, 1965, instead of a maturity date of July 31, 1965 — together with delivery instructions will be issued to producers by the ASCS county office.

A reseal program will not be offered on 1964-crop soybeans placed under price-support loan. These loans will mature July 31, 1965.

This is daddy's den," said the little girl to her playmate. "Does your daddy have a den?" "No," said her friend. "My pop just growls around all over the place."



FORM BILLIARD GROUP

OFFICERS ELECTED by the Billiard Proprietors Association are (l. to r.): Don Herb (The Clock), secretary-treasurer; Allen Fireman (Cue and Pocket), president; and (standing) Max Friedman (Buckeye Billiards), vice-president. The newly-formed association was organized to promote the modern high standards of present day billiard and pool games. Membership is open to proprietors in the Central Ohio area.



SELLING FLORIDA

THIRTY OF THE nation's leading real estate agencies were represented at a General Development Corporation sales convention at the St. Lucie Country Club at Port St. Lucie, Fla. Among those present were Robert Yerke and Ralph Trachsel of Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc., 232 S. High-st. The agency has sold more than 5,000 Florida homesites to Ohio customers.

PTA Joins Jaycees In Anti-VD Campaign

The Columbus PTA Council has joined forces with the downtown Jaycees in alerting people of a growing health menace, venereal disease.

At a specially called city-wide adult meeting, Jan. 28, in which the Linmoor Junior High PTA were hosts, Columbus PTA members and other adults heard City Health Commissioner Dr. Ollie Goodloe discuss the medical aspects of syphilis and gonorrhea.

Other speakers included Columbus Jaycee representative Al Dubose who emphasized the need for full public understanding and awareness; Russ Needham, city health educator who informed the audience of the local VD growth and the associated human behavioral trends and M.D. Sheatsley, director of physical education in the city school system, who discussed the responsibility of the schools regarding VD education.

As a result of this meeting the movie "A Quarter Million Teenagers" will be televised directly into the schools by Channels 34 and 4 on closed circuit.

The film is a scientific one, designed to aid the school instructor in bringing information concerning venereal disease to youth.

Parents and representatives of the two TV stations agreed that the pictorial presentation of the VD problem should be viewed by every high school student.

Infectious syphilis causes permanent sterility, blindness, brain damage, paralysis, heart problems, and eventually death. This disease has increased nearly five-fold in the past few years throughout the country and Columbus is no exception.

Most alarming is the fact that teenagers represent the largest portion of infected persons everywhere. Gonorrhea, although not as physically destructive as syphilis, is 10 times more prevalent in this nation. Nearly 2,000 infectious gonorrhea cases were reported in Columbus during 1964.

"We hope to be able to present and awareness program on VD to every social, civic, paternal, and youth organization in Columbus soon, and we want adult support for the need of full understanding and endorsement of VD education for today's youth in Columbus, commented Al Dubose. Columbus Jaycees are currently speaking to local Kiwanis, Lions, PTA's and other civic organizations in this area.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Officer John Kaiser, for four years a member of the vice squad of the Columbus Police Department, will speak to the Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club Thursday evening, Feb. 11, in the Worthington Inn.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Willard W. Fine, 7110 E. Main-st., will attend the mid-winter meeting of the American College of Foot Surgeons to be held at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, Feb. 14 - 18.

FARM TAX

If you're a farmer who did not file an estimated Federal income tax return by Jan. 15, you may have a tax deadline in February, F. L. Charles, district director of Internal Revenue in Cincinnati said. "Farmer's Tax Guide," which gives detailed information on this subject, is available upon request from the Internal Revenue Service.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

8 p.m. — Lecture: Wilhelm Grewe, German ambassador to NATO. Mershon Social Science Program Series. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Karen Boettcher, clarinet. Toledo Room, Capital University.

* 8 p.m. — Workshop: "Understanding the Weather." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

8 p.m. — Recital: Piet Kee, Dutch organist. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Fred Dart, euphonium, and Gertrude Kuehefuhs, piano. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Dance: Greek Week, Ohio Union (tag).

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

8 a.m. — Cross-country Ski Day. For [illegible] and juniors in high school. School of Music, Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

1 p.m. — Swimming: Michigan State. Natatorium, OSU.

1 p.m. — Wrestling: Michigan State. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Iowa State. St. Johns Arena, OSU.

3 p.m. — Gymnastics: Minnesota and Southern Illinois. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Pop Concert: Chad Mitchell Trio. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Wilmington. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Barbershop Quartets. Buckeye Chapter SPEBSQSA. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

* 8 a.m. — Program: "Following the Seasons." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 1:30 - 3 p.m. — Films: "Fabulous Florida," photographic tour; "Adelie Penguins of the Antarctic," life cycle of the penguin. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk. Trailside Museum at Nature Center. Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

2-5 p.m. — Public Reception: Opening of Greek and Roman arts exhibition. Fine Arts Gallery, OSU.

3 and 8 p.m. — Glee Club Concert, Wilbur Crist conducting. Mees Hall, Capital University.

* 3 p.m. — Home Band Concert. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Forum: "Religion Looks at Psychiatry," Father Arthur Lerner, Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Millel [illegible]an. 44 E. 10th.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Reformation or Revolt," Prof. Harold J. Grimm. Newman Hall, OSU.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

3 p.m. — Lecture: "The Creative Mind," Paul Engle, State University of Iowa. Ohio Union, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Basketball: Capital vs. Muskingum. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Voice recital by Ann McManness. Mees Hall, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie," Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

* 8 p.m. — Films: "Prowlers of the Everglades," "Grand Canyon," and "Common Animals of the Woods." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — Royal Welch Male Choir (Great Artist Series—Scarlet Group). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

7 p.m. — Basketball Tournament; Ohio Athletic Conference. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie," Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Lecture: General Paul Stehlin, French Military representative to the Supreme Commander of NATO. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

* 8 p.m. — Workshop: "Understanding the Weather," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Metropolitan Park.

8:15 p.m. — Trombone recital by Mike Bewlus. Toledo Room, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, with Clifford Curzon, pianist. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

7 p.m. — Campus TV Focus: "Sex and Selfhood." Ohio Union, OSU.

7 p.m. — Ohio Athletic Conference tournament. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie," Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Film: "Russia," Julien Bryan (Far Horizons Travel Series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

10:30 a.m. — Track: U.S. Track and Federation Meet preliminaries. Finals at French Field House, 12:30 p.m. OSU.

2 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie," Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Hockey: Pennsylvania. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center.

8:15 p.m. — Yugoslavian Chamber Ensemble with Antonio Janigro, cello soloist. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings: Works of Rose Lazar. Livingston Library, 3600 E. Livingston. Through Feb. 20.

Salon Prints: Ohio Camera Club Council. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 28.

* Exhibit: Paintings by Dennis L. Lowe. Columbus Public Library. Feb. 1-27.

* Display: Shakespearean manuscripts. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Through Feb. 21.

* Exhibit: Ohio State University art students. Student Union, OSU. Feb. 1-28.

Abstracts by Latvian artist Janis Alstars. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, Jan. 31 to Feb. 19.

* Paintings: Works by Jean Croitti. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. Jan. 1-Feb. 28.

* Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Jan. 12 through Mar. 3.

Exhibit: Children's paintings from abroad — Japan, Taiwan, Greece, Africa and India. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 15.

Paintings: Works of Alison Stillwell Cameron. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 16.

EVENTS

Feb. 12-14—Festival: Midwest Open Team Chess. Ohio Union, OSU. Saturday, 8 a.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.

Feb. 12-17—Festival: Creative Arts. Ohio Union, OSU.

Feb. 17—Modern drama, Dean G. Robert Holsinger. Law Building, OSU.

Feb. 20—Ohio Turkey Day. Agriculture Administration Building, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

Feb. 12 — Ohio Bankers Association, Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 12-13 — Ohio High School Baseball Coaches Clinic. OSU.

Feb. 12-13 — Ohio Young Farmers Conference. Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 13 — Buckeye Political party. West Ballroom, Ohio Union, OSU, 9 a.m.

Feb. 14-15 — Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

Feb. 14-16 — Ohio Grain Mill and Feed Dealers Association (exhibit), Neil House.

Feb. 16-17 — Ohio Mutual Tornado, Cyclone and Windstorm Insurance Association. Deshler Cole.

Feb. 16-19 — Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers (exhibit). Veterans Memorial.

Feb. 16-17 — American Lutheran Church Stewardship Conference. Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 16-17 — Ohio Association Mutual Insurance Companies. Deshler Cole.

Feb. 16-19 — American Academy of Occupational Medicine. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 18-19 — Ohio Lutheran Welfare Conference. Capital University.

Feb. 19-21 — League of Ohio Sportsmen (exhibit). Neil House.

Feb. 19-21 — Ohio Credit Union League. Neil House.

Feb 19-24 — Ohio State Gift Show (exhibit). Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 20-21 — Union Printing Crafts Tri-State Bowling Congress. Deshler Cole.

Feb. 20-25 — Ohio Hardware Association (exhibit). Veterans Memorial.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 199 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 am. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday, Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge.

** Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Takes New Post At Radio Station

D. Manning Haynes, continuity director at WRFD and WRFD-FM for the past five years, has been promoted to the position of promotion director for WRFD.



Haynes

Haynes, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in radio and television, resides at 3499 Saigon-dr, Westerville, with his wife, Barbara, and two sons, David, two, and Kevin, six months. He is a member of the Columbus Advertising Club, Huber Ridge Civitan Club, and Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Radio Honorary.

Dental Career Preview Offered

High school students considering dentistry for a profession will be offered a close-up view at Dental Careers Night, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the OSU College of Dentistry.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m., in the Dental Building at Neil and 12th-avs. It is co-sponsored by the Columbus Dental Society.

Carlos, Otter 5 Top OC Charts

With the season more than two-thirds over, Otterbein's Don Carlos seems to have the Ohio Conference individual scoring race wrapped up with an impressive 29.4 average. He's also leading the field goal shooting percentage with 58.1, is second, behind Hiram's Ken Rowen, in rebounding with 15.9 (Rowen has 17.7) and is fourth in free throw shooting with 78.4 percent. Wittenberg's Bob Logan continues to lead the latter pack with an uncanny 84.8 percent. Capital's Dave Veenendaal has a 78.0 mark.

Hiram's over-all offense is tops with 77.6 points per game and Wittenberg has the best defensive unit as they allow a mere 55.6 points per game. Otterbein jumped into top spot in the field goal shooting percentage column with a 44.8 average and Wittenberg continues to own the free throw percentage race lead with a 74.2 clip.

Piggy Banks Getting Fatter

Coin shortages are accelerating a trend toward rounding off prices in even dollar amounts, according to Nation Wide News & Trends, monthly newsletter distributed to business leaders by Nation Wide Employment Service.

Hoarding was mentioned as one of the causes for the short supply.

Worth Repeating

"I think we've come to a whole new set of problems and priorities, and that greater and greater production is really not the Number One priority. We've come to an end, to a degree at least, of the constant emphasis on more and more. That is what the New Deal and Fair Deal and New Frontiers were — more and more, in quantitative terms. We're coming to a period where the problem is the quality of life in this country."

Eric Sevareid



GOODWILL GETS GIFT

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 1331 Edgehill-rd, has been given a new Kombi station wagon by the Midwestern Volkswagon Corp. Presenting the keys to George Morey Evans, executive director of Goodwill Industries, are Robert Fergus, Midwestern's president, and John Fergus, chairman of the firm. The wagon will be used by Goodwill Industries' contract department, which does such jobs as sorting, inspecting and sub-assembly for local business firms.

NAA's 'Air Jeep' Has Peacetime Uses

The "airborne equivalent of the jeep" being built under a contract at the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, designated as the OV-10A counter-insurgency aircraft, has promise of peacetime application.

It can be utilized as a trainer with insertion of a special flight control package and seat in the rear cockpit, and for emergency functions in disaster relief, medical missions and riot control. Twin floats with built-in retractable wheels can be attached.

OFFICERS ELECTED

William H. Brown, general manager of Hills Cab Company, has been elected president of Capital City Lodge 5 of the Fraternal Order of Police Associates. Other officers elected were Dane Emery, vice-president; Larry Staats, secretary; Stanley Worgan, treasurer; Edwin Emery, conductor; Paul McCafferty, Inner guard and Jack Kooperstein, outer guard.

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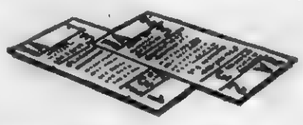
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IRONING IN my home, Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. BR. 4-7190

LADY WANTS day work, ironing, prefer Hilltop. 274-3594.

IRONING done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 252-3965.

IRONINGS 491-1846 after 5:30 p.m.

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. LADY FOR DAY WORK, BR. 8-7680.

977 LILLEY AVE. — 1 bedrm. apt., gar. $65 mo. BR. 4-8308.

LADY wants cleaning or baby sitting. Refs. 274-1307.

LADY will care for pre-school children in my home, 5 days or eves. $18. E. Wayne and Mound. BR. 4-9704.

GENERAL housework by day or week. Refs. BR. 8-3154.

WILL WASH walls, paint interior, odd jobs. 268-3186.

IRONING, my home, pick up and deliver. BR. 8-2976.

WILL DO ironings in my home, also baby sit. 236-3180.

IRONING DONE in my home, Hilltop. BR. 8-2107.

RELIABLE LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night. 253-3713.

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5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for infants or invalids, weekend hours only. Hilltop area. BR. 4-0282 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BABY SITTING in my home nr. Great Southern. 491-3807.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 8 years. Refs. BR. 4-5878.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-3956.

CHILD CARE, $2 day or night. Play room. 444-7983.

GOOD CARE of children in my home. References. AM. 8-7230.

BABY SITTING in your home by an elderly lady. Must have transportation. Refs. and exper. 235-6546.

WEST Jefferson, baby sitting anytime, my home. Refs. TR. 9-8604.

BABY sitting, my home, vic. of Franklin Village. 274-5782.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-9676

CREATIVE PLAY SCHOOL Mrs. Guarnieri, 237-8580.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BE. 8-2[illegible]

1—INFORMATION

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Hairstyled Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
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Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
46 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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Retired Internal Revenue Agent
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Groveport
Your home or my office.
697 Main St. 836-5608, 444-6673

Tax Returns Prepared
In Your Home or My Office
By Former Tax Examiner
HI. 3-5815

4-PIECE COMBO
Round and square dances, Italian weddings. 252-3067.

"The Money Machine"
Hear the message of your future. By app't. John Williams, before 9:31. HU. 8-3043 or aft. 3.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or mine. 866-0236.

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Form 1040 — Itemizing deductions $2 - $4 up. Phone after 5 p.m. for appt. 267-0902.

TAX PROBLEMS!
Need experienced help? At your home or business. Call RUSS BERGSTRELL, HU. 8-9418.

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- FED UP WITH HIGH PREMIUM INCREASES?
- WANT FULL COVERAGE?
- WANT REASONABLE PREMIUM RATES?

For further information and appointment, call
R. L. "Bob" Davis
877-3292
(Local agent for National Casualty, Detroit, Mich., and United American, Dallas, Texas.

TREE TRIMMING, removing. Shrubbery work. Ins. HI. 4-7048.

30-YEAR-OLD married Divinity student desires loan for school expense and debt consolidation. Adequate security and prompt repayment. Box 139, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

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LOST — Man's insignia ring (4 diamonds), retirement gift from Gas Co., via. Brehl-Rich, Dakota-Bellows, Sullivant-Cypress. Reward. 231-3478.

LOST, Siamese cat, fem., brown-white, "Scootie," Lincoln Vill. area. Reward. 279-7588.

LOST — Jan. 4, Red Beagle, vic. Plumwood, Madison Co. 274-2130.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED MAN who needs extra income. Attractive pay plan. Work hours to suit yourself. Write Box 124, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

DIRECT SALES
No less than $100 per wk. Write in leads. No travel. National product, old Co., new item. Call Mr. Poston aft. 10 a.m. CL. 3-3756

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Counter Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
In Reynoldsburg

TRUSTWORTHY MAN
To call on established trade. Start at $87, earn $110-$140 per wk., after training. Good education, car and phone required. Call 866-2969.

SALESMAN
Outstanding opportunity for salesman who is not afraid of hard work. This position exists with one of the leading companies in its field. Requires making calls on present customers in addition to making canvass calls in an assigned territory. You will be paid salary and commission. Car furnished plus liberal benefits. If you have the above requirements and are between the ages of 21 and 45 and are looking for steady employment with opportunity, call TR. 8-8351 between 8 and 5 for confidential interview.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
4067 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City

EXCELLENT opportunity! National company has opening for young man, 20-35, who is interested in the future. No selling or outside work involved. Some college desirable, but not required. For details call Mr. Dunlap, BR. 8-8121, or write Box 2304, Columbus 43204.

WANTED
Ambitious Boy
Must live in Broad-James Area or have own transportation. Work 1 night each week. — Pay — $1 per hr.
Call 258-0304

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SCHIFF'S SHOES
Apply In Person
No Experience — We Train.
Full Or Part-Time,
Columbus and Reynoldsburg

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
REFRIGERATION schooling preferred and at least 3 years field experience in commercial or industrial refrigeration for test work. Must have required tools.
APPLY
SWEDEN FREEZER Mfg. Co.
601 W. TOWN ST.

Metal Polisher
EXPERIENCED in the complete polishing operation of bronze castings and stainless steel.
APPLY
SWEDEN FREEZER Mfg. Co.
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TYPISTS
Manual and Electric
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Be A Manpower Girl In The White Gloves
Temporary office work available now. Assignments available in all sections of the city. No fees. Manpower is now adding to its staff girls experienced in the above classifications.
MANPOWER, INC.
542 S. HIGH ST. — 228-5416

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
Part-time or divided shift.
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

HAPPY TOT BABY-SITTING SERVICE needs
Reliable Sitters
25 yrs. or over. Must have own transportation. 488-6308.

LADY, live in or out, eve. work. Lt. housework. $30 week. 221-7709.

NEED 6 WOMEN
IN this area — do you have one or two evenings a week to devote to your own business? No investment. Samples Free and yours to keep if you qualify. Good money and no matches. 885-7243

LET AVON help pay your bills. Average $3 or more per hr. CA. 1-5379.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST—
DRIVE-IN
90c PER HOUR TO START.
APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LADIES over 25 needed for full time child care. No calls after 7 p.m. or Sunday. 491-1104.

NEED Clerk-Typist, 5 days wk. National company. For details call Mr. Dunlap, BR. 8-8121 or write Box 2304, Columbus 43204

LADIES to show non-allergic cosmetics. New in Columbus. Personalized service. 268-4097.

HILLTOP — Want mature babysitter every eve. BR. 8-2307.

WANT mature babysitter, lt. housekeeping, 5 days wk., vic. Wilshire-Mound. 279-7007 aft. 5

SITTER, EAST END. Older lady, pref. 4 day week. 237-1181.

NEED Sitter in my home, Mon. to Fri. 1 child. Pay $17.50-$20. 262-7408 or 443-4480.

WAITRESS
FOR DAY SHIFT
DOG-N-SUDS
4730 E. MAIN

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Telephone Operators
Interesting work for qualified girls. Good salary to start; regular raises.
CHANCE TO ADVANCE
OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH-ST
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BABY SITTER, live in, ref. ref., more for home than wages. Will consider other arrangement. BR. 8-3251 before 3 p.m.

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WANT RELIABLE baby sitter, household duties, live in or close by, 5-yr.-old child, Hilltop. BR. 8-2597.

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WOMAN to stay nights with 10 yr. old girl, Oakes Trailer Court. 491-2366 after 3 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE lady to care for children 5 days weekly. Good salary. 279-8617 eves.

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Shoe Salesman or Saleslady
Full or Part Time
Experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply at your nearest Schiff Shoe Store

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DRAFTSMAN (2)
Young (1) Exper, Structural Steel, (1) Exper. Prod. Design. Bring Sample Of Work, Mr. Allen, Nationwide, 21 E. State. CA. 8-6501.

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21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

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2807 N. HIGH — 267-3165

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Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0896.

IRONING IN my home, Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. BR. 4-7190

LADY WANTS day work, ironing, prefer Hilltop. 274-3594.

IRONING done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 252-3965.

IRONINGS 491-1846 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING, PAINTING EL. 4-0256

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. LADY FOR DAY WORK, BR. 8-7680.

977 LILLEY AVE. — 1 bedrm. apt., gar. $65 mo. BR. 4-8308.

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IRONING, my home, pick up and deliver. BR. 8-2976.

WILL DO ironings in my home, also baby sit. 236-3180.

IRONING DONE in my home, Hilltop. BR. 8-2107.

RELIABLE LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night. 253-3713.

DEPENDABLE lady wants housework, or aveil. for practical nursing after Feb. 15. A-1 refs. 236-5454 evenings.

IRONINGS DONE reasonably. Pickup and deliver. 443-9270.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-3579.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for infants or invalids, weekend hours only. Hilltop area. BR. 4-0282 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BABY SITTING in my home nr. Great Southern. 491-3807.

WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 2 months to 8 years. Refs. BR. 4-5878.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-3956.

CHILD CARE, $2 day or night. Play room. 444-7983.

GOOD CARE of children in my home. References. AM. 8-7230.

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BABY sitting, my home, vic. of Franklin Village. 274-5782.

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OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-9676

CREATIVE PLAY SCHOOL Mrs. Guarnieri, 237-8580.

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Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5804

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Professionally done by machine.
NO DRIPS — NO MESS.
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"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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Pillow Renovating and
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Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-0417
Mason Weisenberger

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ROOF REPAIR EXPERTS 26 years experience. Insurance coverage, work gtd. 866-8000.

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9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant.
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Capital Sewer Service
24 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened
ELECTRA-ROTO-ROOTER SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740, 279-7139, AM. 8-9466

Sewing Machine Repair

CLEAN, OIL AND REGULATE any type sewing machine. $8.75 plus service charge. 491-9836.

Spouting

Roofing and Spouting
291-7800 AM. 3-8188
(Call day or night)
Stratford Roofing Co.
1218 SUMMIT ST.

Sweeper Service

Sweeper Parts In Stock
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby
Sewing Machines Repaired
2280 W. Broad — BR. 8-8196
Open daily 9 a.m.-8:30

Top Soil

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT SAND — GRAVEL
WASHED and CRUSHED RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS
COLVIN Gravel Pit, Inc.
HU. 8-0440

BLACK TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS SAND RUN GRAVEL LUTHER M. CLAFFEY 836-2316

Top Soil
Screened. Delivery and Loading.
HI. 3-4611

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TRIMMING - REMOVAL. Ins'd. LA. hauling. E. Baird, 443-9118.

TV Service — Radio

Riley's TV Service
CITY-WIDE. BE. 8-4969.

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7837.

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997
TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate
No Service Charge. AX. 8-7697.

TV Service — Radio

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS.
AX. 4-2064

LARES TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black and White
3961 E. High St. 491-2444

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-5 Daily 7363 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO and TV
Sales and Service
HILLTOP ZENITH DEALER
Use Your Shoppers Charge
15 Years on the Hilltop
2437 W. BROAD ST. — BR. 4-1580

Upholstery

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 8-0120
2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

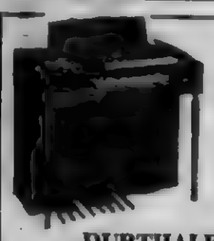
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UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Old, 764 JASPER HI. 4-7744

Furniture Reupholstered, refinished. Antique refinished. Free pick-up and delivery. 878-5823.

UPHOLSTERING - Furn. repair, Good work, cheap. 877-2307.

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat.

A Home Selected from This Weeks Want ADS - A Perfect Valentine



DURTHALER
For
Lowrey Organs
From
$495
DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
433-6907—1967 Lockbourne—443-1540



6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
3 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7323

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Miramor to modern, quiet, comfortable —
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing.
OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE.
Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

HILLTOP — Apt. nr. bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

FRANKLIN AVE. — $10½ — 5 rooms, newly decorated. $70 mo. CA. 1-7786.

ELAINE VILLAGE
EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1464 Maine, Apt. A. 235-6866.

HILLTOP ARARTMENTS
Luxury Colonial. 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., kitch. 1 child limit. $82.50.
CA 1-5383 days. HU. 6-6153 eves.

86 S. OGDEN — 4 rooms, upper, with garage, $70. HU. 6-0376.

EAST—3400 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrs., lge. kit., $85.
WEST, 3480 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50.
451-0846

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5826.

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1946 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-4785.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-8196

LINWOOD AVE., 913 — 7-rm. ½ double. Garage. $85 mo. CA. 1-7586.

HILLTOP, unfurn. upper apt. 3 rms., bath, private ent. BR. 4-7470.

1618 S. HIGH ST. — ½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yd., child., refs. BR. 4-4878.

1072 E. LIVINGSTON — 3 rms., 1st flr., with stove and refrig., newly dec'd., $65. BE. 1-1639.

SOUTH — 383 Woodrow Ave. ½ dbl., 3 rms. and bath, unfurn. Stove and refrig. furn. $65 mo. BR. 9-1308.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 rm. mod. lower duplex on bus line. 5 min. to W.E. Adults only. 866-4296 or 866-1549.

MADISON LAKE — Two 4-rm. apts. with boat, $40 mo. TR. 9-5834 or 267-4150.

WESTGATE — ½ dbl., 6 rms. Gas fnc. Nr. schools. 318 S. Huron, HU. 8-9476.

ARLINGTON — 1630 Zollinger Rd., deluxe ranch, 3 bedrm. apt. Elec. range and refrig., disposal, bsmt., garage. Adults. $140 mo. 451-0846.

O. S. U. AREA
MOD. apt. bldg. 1 - 2 bedr. apts., furnished and unfurnished, heat incl. $69.50 and up by week or month. Call 299-3507.
KOHR & KOHR

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished, $85. Inquire 4029 E. Main (rear).

REYNOLDSBURG — 1451 Lancaster Ave., 2-bedrm. home, 1 flr., bsmt., gas fnc., storms, 2 porches, lge. back yard. For couple, 1 or 2 children only, $85. UN. 6-6483.

3634½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 279-3323 or 274-6606.

1473½ THOMAS AVE. — 6-rm. upper duplex, nr. shopping center and bus, accept 1 child. BR. 9-6581.

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 279-0159 after 4:30.

3516½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished. BR. 9-4290. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 8:30-5:30.

HILLTOP — Steam heat, hot water, refrig., range, 1 or 2 adults only. Bus at door. $80. BR. 4-1777.

HILLIARD
1 or 2 bedr. apt. Stove, refrig., disposal, air-cond. $69.50 or $70.50
MICHAEL W. DOYLE
REALTOR — 451-0770

REINHARD AVE., 411 — 2-3 rm. apts. One 5-rm. apt., store rm., garage. Will lease all units to responsible party. $110 per mo. CA. 1-7856.

HILLTOP — 2 bedrm., gar. Electric pd. 1804½ N. Burgess. 276-1231.

GERMAN VILLAGE, across from Schiller Park, 3 lg. rms., bath, bas. gas fnc. HI. 3-1476.

EDGEWATER PARK—3 rooms, bath $80. 882-4194, 537-4587.

814 E. WHITTIER—5 rms., bath, newly dec. apt. Gas fnc., gar. Adults. 868-7180, AM. 2-1404.

OHIO AVE., 1096—6 rm. ½ dble. Nice, gd. loc. HI. 4-3964.

HILLTOP — 75 S. TERRACE. ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., newly dec. Modern kitch., fenced yard, garage. $85. 8-4344.

1676 S. Livingston
3-BEDRM. off street park. ing, bus at door. $90.
253-5917 238-5547
KOHR & KOHR

REAR, 903 Beech 5 rms., shower in bsmt., adults. HI. 3-3519.

5-RM. HOUSE, in the country, not modern, $40 per mo. 274-9446

LINDEN — 3-bedrm. apt., $65. 258-1251

1068 VAUGHN ST., near West Mound School, new 3-rm. efficiency apt., stove, refrig. included. Laundry area. $75 mo. BR. 9-5894.

483 S. Glenwood, 3 rms., range, refrig., adults, utils. pd., $65.

3-RM. APT., BATH. Inquire at 1083 Parsons Avenue.

887 BRUCK—½ d'ble., 5 rms., no fnc., $80. BE. 1-2206.

WEST, nr. Valleyview, want older reliable c'ple. $67.50. BR. 9-1341 or BR. 4-3185

GROVEPORT — 2-bedrm. s'gle., $80, 1 or 2 children accepted. TE. 6-6230.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

MILLER AVE. — 1301, Apt. A, 4 rms., mod. Gas range, air-cond., bsmt., gas fnc. Ldry. fac., $80.50 mo. CA. 1-7586.

LINDEN, 1516 E. 26th Ave., 6-rm. ½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., nr. schools, transportation. $80. AX. 1-4469.

WEST, 121 Martin Ave., 4 rms., bath, stove, refrig., utilities paid. 279-3962.

1475 Union Ave., 3-bedrm., close to bus, shop. ctr., $65 a mo. 866-4031 days, 443-4061 eves.

Wilson Ave - 944
3-rm. 2nd flr. apt., adults, $60. CL. 8-0625

HILLTOP—5'gle., 5 rms., bath, forced air fnc. (auto. change), 1 child. CA. 8-3551.

GERMAN VILLAGE—4-rm. 2-flr. single with full bath in bsmt., $70 mo. Ref's. req'd. AM. 8-2111.

DARLING RD. — 4 rms., mod. Heat furnished, $75 mo. CA. 1-7586.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

303 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BE. 1-8006.

N.E., FURN'D apt., lge. kchn., bedrm., bath. All priv., utils pd. Nr. Cleve. Ave. $16.50 wk. AX. 1-8873.

HILLTOP, Sullivant Ave.—3 rm. furn. apt., bsmt., yard, priv. ent. Utils. paid. BR. 9-3600.

BEULAH RD.
Newly furnished, 2-bedrm. apts., disposal, off-street parking, 5 minutes from downtown, Call AM. 8-5643 or stop by 3638 Beulah — Apt. B.
KOHR & KOHR

1549 S. HIGH ST.
Nicely furnished 3-rm. apt. All utilities paid. Adults. $80. Call 236-5547.
KOHR & KOHR

16 N. SOUDER AVE — 5 rm. furn. 2 story sgl. Children accepted. CA. 1-4319.

WANTED—Sgl. girl to share apt. in Whitehall. 235-0843.

GROVE CITY — Want lady to share home with widow. $50 mo. On bus line, TR. 5-5002.

GROVE CITY — 3-room apt., adults. No pets. BR. 4-2031.

WILL SHARE ½ dbl. or rent sing. rm. located east. 253-3915 eves.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE rm., Hilltop., emp. lady, some priv'l, nr. bus. 274-3063.

SOUTH — Room in private home. Privileges. 444-3607.

BROAD and James — Nice rm. for refined girl in priv. home. BE. 8-3456.

WEST—Slpg. rm. or lady share home. 276-4143.

ROOM—Reliable empl. man preferred. Refs. req'd. BR. 9-8536.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE — 1 up : 1 down with twin beds. If mother desires to work, I'll care for child. 866-9146.

WESTGATE AREA, nr. Broad, well furn. slpg. rm. with kchn. privileges. 274-3901

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. Clean. BR. 9-2087.

49 S. YALE—Room, priv. ent., home privileges. 274-7992.

SLPG. RM. or share it, work for rm., b'd., nr. State Hospital, mid. age pref. Refs. BR. 9-9451.

604 LARCOMB — Nice sleeping rm., gentleman pref., BR. 9-3183.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

DUBLIN, ARLINGTON, HILLIARD. 1 or more rooms for offices and small shops, on busy road, nr. Rt. 33 and 161. 451-1571.

NEW OFFICE RENTALS
PARSONS and OLPP
Completely modern offices on second floor.
- Air conditioned
- Fluorescent lighting
- Complete custodian service
- Ample off street parking for tenants and clients.
- We will partition to suit tenants.

For Information Call —
Mr. Edwards, 443-7403.

OFFICE—APPROX. 100 SQ. FT. in mod. bldg. Desk, chairs, janitor service. Free parking. $75 includes heat, light. 3940 Indianola Ave. AM. 2-4282.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WEST SIDE — Want to rent garage to store car for winter. 878-3742 after 5.

Want To Rent Home
WORTHINGTON schools only. 3 or 4 bedrs., 1½ baths. Will furnish refs. and good lease. 267-6180

FAMILY with one child wants to rent a 2 or 3-bedrm. house in New Rome area or in country northwest side of Columbus. 274-0948 after 5 p.m.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 982 E. Main, 231-8006.

GARAGE for rent. Small car or storage. BR. 4-6772.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

1888 STEELE AVE.—Storeroom for rent or lease. Call BR. 9-1341.

8—INSTRUCTION

READING IMPROVEMENT
The Educational Clinic
4180 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 5-5583

Ohio's Only Diesel Truck Driving Training
Budget terms on tuition.
Free placement assistance.
Write or Phone
AL-WIN SCHOOLS
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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES [illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Concheeantious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6653

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Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
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SINCE 1923
274-8548 274-4513

PIANO LESSONS
Times limited — Call soon
Coyle Music Centers
2864 N. High St. — AM. 8-4630
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PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 876-8303.

PIANO, ORGAN LESSONS. Qualified teacher. BR. 1-9076.

PIANO lessons for beginners, $1.25 for ½ hr. Phil Dell, 276-1221.

GUITAR, accordion, piano lessons. 279-6721.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

KAY electric guitar and amp., brand new, $300, lists at $374. 291-6582.



"Marty" Roth Says:
HI FOLKS!
You are sure to be happy when you see the space and all the extras at OAKHAVEN. For a BETTER THAN AVERAGE HOME call me at
237-3487
- Country Living
- Built solid
- Priced right
- Tappan Ultraflo Modern Plumbing
- Good Location
- Lots of elbow room

Now Being Shown By
The ROTH CO., Realtors
Oakhaven Park, behind the Newark Trust Bank at Pataskala on Broad.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN BARGAINS
SPINET ORGAN
LOWERY HOLIDAY — Excellent playing condition.
Only $450

THOMAS ORGAN
2 MANUALS - 8 Expressions, PEDALS LOOK LIKE NEW.
Only $550

Conn Spinet Organ
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
Only $695
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN Like new, was $1495, now $895
Thomas Avalon organ $995
Coyle Music Centers
Gr. Eastern Shp'g. Cntr. 866-0544

ORGAN, spinet, Hammond L102, like new, $900. 866-8691.

Thomas Symphony Organ repossessed. Sorry no trade. — Balance $218
Thomas Spinet Organ $445
Baldwin Spinet $495
Coyle Music Centers
2864 N. High AM. 8-4630

WURLITZER SIDEMAN—Limed oak. $345. TR. 6-7734 aft. 6 p.m.

ACCORDION — 120 bass, practically new. $100. 866-1648.

SAXOPHONE, Tenor Martin, excel. cond. Played 6 mos. Will sell for ⅓ orig. price. 263-4597 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

SPINET organ, Conn, orig. $1100, best offer over $600, cash-terms, like new. 274-9427 eves.

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $140. 268-4149 after 6 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO TUNED, waxed and ivories cleaned, 18 N. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8881

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0806

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-4126.

GUNS WANTED — Especially old pistols and revolvers. 488-4002.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

WILL BUY small incubator; for sale: fancy pigeons. 878-3716.

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2566.

WANT TO buy TV's, DEAD OR ALIVE. Prefer portables. BR. 6-3770.

BICYCLES and TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION
We BUY — SELL or TRADE
3548 SULLIVANT

NOW IS THE BEST time of all to sell puppies and kittens. Dial BR. 4-1136 today and start your classified Want Ad on its way to cash buyers.

THE SHELL OIL CO.
Has For Lease
A Modern 2 Bay
SERVICE STATION
Located In Grove City
279-9427 — 8 to 5

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Sinclair
North — Northwest — East
THE SINCLAIR FRANCHISE OFFERS
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad St.
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax ser., Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1875 WEST LANE AVE.
FH. OFC. 486-0367

Pool Tables, $80 and up
4x8 and 5x9. TU. 9-8968.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

NORGE WASHER, automatic, like new. $70. CL. 2-3397.

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
505 N. High St 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

CONTEMPORARY living room suite; 7 pc. dinette; Magnavox stereo. CA. 1-0675 aft. 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT 471-6641 before 6 p.m. or 268-6149.

MAN'S GOLD ring, 7 stones, $150; man's Remington elec. shaver, deluxe, $12; Westinghouse dryer, runs good, $12. 491-0956.

FIREPLACE SET, compl.; wrought furniture, compl. furnishings for 1 rm.; pewter and silver plate pieces, fruit dishes, trays, covered dishes etc., crystal goblets and matching cocktail glasses, assorted glasses. 237-2060 aft. 6.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2-Pc. Sectional	$40.50
6-Pc. Dining Room Suite, Walnut	$60.50
China Cabinet, Walnut, Good Condition	$30.50
Gas Range	$65.00
Refrig., Apt. Size	$35.00
White Sewing Machine, Drop Head	$22.00
9x12 Rug	$30.50
Hide-A-Bed, Good Cond.	$100.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

DESK; coffee and end tables; tv. st. b'case bed chests of drawers, vanities with mirrors and drawers; mm. console TV, $30; 2 easy chrs.; kchn. furn.; accordion and case; dishes, misc., ladies' coats, dresses. AX. 1-8573.

AIR CONDITIONER (window) like new; Simmons roll-away bed. 276-3768 after 5:30 p.m.

BUNK beds, comp., $75; golf clubs, comp., $75. 878-4040.

TOW BAR, custom built for Ford Econoline. 876-7845.

RANGE, 20" elec., like new. [illegible]

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

FIREWOOD
Very reasonable, delivered free. 263-6634 after 5 p.m.

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New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
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FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

KIRBY SWEEPER, attach., like new, $82.50. 878-2978.

$999 GARAGES **$999**
20x22 20x22
BUY NOW — PAY IN MAY
UNITED GARAGES
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3148
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

UTICA Citizen Band sets, 1-T and C-II, 2 sets T&C, 1 yr. old, like new. Dr. Hurt, 878-8141, West Jefferson.

SPODE CHINA, Rosalie pattern, 8, 6 pc. place settings, plus cream, soupe ½ off listed price. AM 2-5533.

FRIGIDAIRE, chest freezer, med. sz., excel. cond. 299-3305.

Firewood
$25 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0886

HEYWOOD Wakefield bedrm. suites, $149; Drexel dinette, $139; alum. glider, $45; desk, $49; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39; office desk, $39; range, $35; maple bed, $25; bookcase, $19.
GOODWIN'S
616 W. Broad 221-6345

RESTAURANT and dairy bar equipm't. UN. 6-2110 aft. 6 p.m.

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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
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Call John DeFourney
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Clintonville Realty Co.
4435 N. HIGH ST. — AM. 2-1102

MUST HAVE
3-2-4 bedrm. ranches. 2 to 10 acres. S.E., South, S.W., North. Also need several 6-rm. 2-story homes and 3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan home. West. Cash buyers. Ask for FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
Bee Rlty. Co., Realtors, 252-1108

NORTHEAST

$37 DOWN
Why Rent?
ONLY $72 mo. for this nice clean 2-bedrm. 1 flr. plan. If you qualify for a V.A. loan. Roomy corner lot in Linden, divided bsmt. with paneled rec. room. Own this and pay cheaper monthly payments than rent.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

"O" DN. GI
House plus Extra Lot
$10,800 — $75 PER MONTH
SHARP 6-room home with w.-w. carpet, gas furnace. Close to Weber Rd. Call PAUL LOVE. 866-1095.
LOVE REALTY CO.
MLS REALTORS 267-7845

Forest Park
STUCCO split-level, nearly new, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. Built-in elec. kitchen, family rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2-car gar. Low $20's. VI ELLSWORTH, 262-3522.

Near Beaumont Elem.
3-bedrm. stucco ranch, convenient built-in kitchen, div. bsmt., lge. att. 2-car gar. VI ELLSWORTH, 262-3522.
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
3540 N. HIGH REALTORS - MLS

CLAIR ST., duplex, close to bus, schools, transp., brings $120 mo. rent. Can be sold on land contract, cash or V.A. Total price $9,000.

DUXBURY — East of railroad tracks. 3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., dinette, beautiful knotty pine rec. rm. in bsmt. Close to bus, schools. For further information call DEWEY SANDLIN.
BOVA REALTY
885-9338 — AM. 8-4416

$10,500 — FHA
Cozy 1½-story. 3 semi-finished rms. on 2nd. E. of Freeway. 3 blocks to elem. school. Nice, clean neighborhood.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
253-8700

NORTH EAST

WHY WHY RENT?
$300 DOWN, $74.00 MONTH
950 E. 20TH ALSO 1-CAR GARAGE AND BSMT. Immaculate 2-bedrm. 1 flr., 12x19 carpeted living room, natural woodwork, storm windows and doors, fenced yard with trees.
GOETZ — M.L.S. REALTOR
471-3834

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,800
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,500
189 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-4963 Groveport TE. 7-7653

3 YR. OLD bi-level. Walk to 2 Columbus schools. Liv. rm., dining kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath with colored fixtures, fin. rec. rm., laundry, 2 entrances. House wired for Hi Fi. Living rm., dining drapes included. Und. $16,000. 866-6961

Brick Ranch
THIS vacant home is waiting for a buyer. May trade on a $800 dn. F.H.A. Seller will pay F.H.A. closing costs. Center air cond., large kitchen with built-ins, att. garage. Large lot with back yard fenced. Many more lovely features. Call DON, 267-6785.
DON FETHEROLF, REALTOR
267-6700

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

JUST SUPPOSE . . . .
That you need four bedrooms and 2 comp. baths for a growing family in Lincoln Village N. Just 1 sq. from a fine school. Just suppose this home had a full dry bsmt. for the kids to wear themselves out in and save the lovely carpeting upstairs, and a nice dining rm. that would seat 8 comfortably. Just suppose it had a lot 165' deep where football could be played and the total dn. pymt. was just $800 or nothing G.I. The monthly pymt. including taxes and insurance would be $132, with an income of $675 necessary. We can deliver this 5 yr. old home — as the owner is moving suburban.
HERB WOLFE — HU. 8-2903
THE HOME REALTORS
HU. 8-5000

WEST
4 Family Brick Row
with vacant business corner.
Only $25,000.
Mrs. Walters, BR. 4-1139
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WEST — Move Right In
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace. Only $7500 — on terms.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SPLIT LEVEL, VACANT. Owner anxious to sell. 3-bedrm., 2 baths, built-in kchn., 14x24 family rm., basket weave fence. $17,900. HART, 279-6965.

DOUBLE, N. CENTRAL AVE. 2 bedrooms a side Gas furnaces, rented $60.00 per side Full price, $8250. HART 279-6965.

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-2675

4 BEDRMS., 2 baths. Nr. G.M. 2 yrs. old. Lot or sale down pyt. $14,900. Help fin. 878-6742.

DBL. (5 apartments) with furn. 2 new gas fnces. Gross $4,212 yr. $14,500. CA. 8-1908.

WEST

NEW LISTING. 3-bedrm. 1½-story with gar. and finished bsmt. Nice carpeted liv. and din rm. Loc. in Westgate. STEWARD, 890-3198.

13-RM. D'BLE. DUPLEX. Shows 17% plus net on return. Can be handled $700 dn. FHA, 2-car gar. Near State Hosp. SIMMONS, BR. 4-0804.

ONE FLR., 3 bedrms., full bsmt. $10,500. No dn. GI, no closing costs, $67 mo. pays all. Approx. ½ acre. Suburban. O'DOWD, 279-2048.

ALL BRICK DUPLEX — Modern. Westgate sect. 3 big bedrms., formal dining rm., w.-b. fplc., bsmt., 2-car gar. $23,500. BENJEY, BR. 6-5229.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

$5000. 2-bedrm. 1½-sty. Land Cont. $250 dn. $70 mo.
$10,500. 3-bedrm. stucco, 1 flr. Near GM, N. of Broad.
$10,500. 3 family duplex. Land Cont. Rents $181 mo.
$10,500. Paneled fam. rm. 3 bedrms., new 2-car garage!
$12,500. 2-bedrm. ranch. Carpet rec. rm. Chain link fence.
$16,000. Beaut. 3-bedroom ranch. Carpet, drapes, fence.
$16,900. 3-family bi-level. New! Westgate north of Broad.
$17,500. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar., cor. lot. Stereo.
$17,900. Westgate, 1½-sty. with att. gar. North of Broad.
$22,500. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpet, built-ins, 2-car garage.
MARY SLANE RLTY., 274-5111

WOODLAWN—Land Contract—$6,000.00 Needs repair.
HILLIARD — V.A. -0- down. Approx. $114.00 per mo. for this 3-bedroom with 2 baths brick ranch OR approx. $141.00 for a 3-bedrm. ranch with bsmt. 2-car garage and numerous extras.
Beverly J. Oates, 878-5400.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

WEST—Trailer court with modern home, $70,000.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1341 — BR. 4-3185

$400 DOWN FHA
No closing costs. $75 mo. plus taxes, ins. Two bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt., gar. All new cop. plbg., wtr. htr. New furnace, storms, insul.
C. Laing, 878-5630.

$450 DOWN FHA
No closing costs. All brick ranch with att. garage. Three bedrms., bath, liv. rm., w.-w. carp., family style kchn., big din. area. $86 mo. plus taxes, ins.
B. Eastman, 279-0973.

$600 DOWN FHA
No closing costs. Only 3 yrs. old. Three bedrms., bath, carp. liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., country kchn., din. area. $91 mo. plus taxes, etc. Call office.
KEN-DICK REALTY
2137 W. Broad 9-9 276-2606

LINCOLN VILLAGE
If you LIKE QUALITY—This home is sturdily built, well insulated, freshly painted, decorated in good taste.
If you NEED QUANTITY — 3 or 4 bedrms., family or TV rm., 2 baths, bsmt. G.I. nothing down, FHA $600 down.
MARY MINNICK
878-3531
"Twink" Starr
REALTOR — 878-4366

Suburban ½ Acre
GAS, CITY WATER, SEWER, 19x23 family rm. on 1st, plus rec. rm. in div. bsmt. 2 stone w.b. fplcs., 2-car gar. Thermopane windows, storms. Marble sills, 2½ baths. Range - oven. Well lighted fed. yard, 28 ft. porch. Yes! Stone-stucco.
Sub. Tri-Level Lot 190ft.
Gas, city water, nice rec. rm., 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., range, oven, 6-mi bus — door. $19,800.
St. Mary Magdalene
Stone - alum. 1½ sty. With 4 real nice bedrms., 2½ baths, din. rm., carpet, storms. Want sm. home close to W. Broad bus. MABEL VAIL, 274-7168, 272-7737
Bertha Richardson Rlty.
BR. 8-1604 BR. 4-1306

WEST

TRADE
DOUBLE — 6 rooms a side. Trade for twin single EAST, up to $25,000.
NEIL MILLS
AM. 7-4655
Staley Realtor

1290 W. MOUND, mod cement block bldg., about 4500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

Nr. Westinghouse
6 ROOM 2 story on ½ acre. By owner, 488-7958.

EAST

SAVE $1000
ELDERWOOD AVE.
1½ story, 3 bedrms., family rm., fenced yard, landscaped. 1 block to grade school, near DCSC and North American. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Owner. 235-8402.

RANCH — $17,900
Neat as a pin with a 100 ft. deep lot with trees. Liv rm., din. rm. combination has carpeting and w.b. fireplace. Bsmt. is divided and finished. Good location in Berwick Manor.
Call Jim Hanley, BE. 1-2280
J Elmer Redd
2699 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0311

NEW 2 STORY
4-BEDRM. brick-stucco, attached garage, full basement. This home just being completed. P.S. —Has formal dining room and loads of ceiling space in kitchen. $1,000 down F.H.A. Full price $19,600. Call BOB HASSON, BE. 8-8321.
ROBERT HASSON
46 S. James Rd. Rltr BE. 7-1227

VACANT
NO credit qualifying on this 6-rm. ranch. 3 bedrms. and only 6 yrs. old, in excel. cond. Fine area for children. $500 dn. and assume loan at 5½%.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4683
SISSON-STERN & CO.

WANT TO SETTLE ESTATE 2 LOTS 42x164 each, 7 has 3 story frame home, possible use extra lot to build duplex or apartment building. Located nr. Farm Crest Bakery. Priced under $11,000
ED HOSKINSON 231-7869
J Elmer Redd
2699 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0311

BY OWNER — Reynoldsburg 3 bedrm. brick frame split level. Lg. liv. rm., formal din. rm. Eat in kitchen. Paneled den, attached gar., storms, screens. Fully landscaped. $18,900. 866-2922.

Military Transfer
3-BEDRM. BRICK RANCH, central air cond., lovely w.-w. carpet, built-ins, semi-finished rec. rm. Pinecrest area. Priced right at $16,000.
PHYLLIS BRATTON — 235-3889
MARY TAYLOR, REALTOR
BE 5-8500

$8750
Everyone Welcome
IF you pay more than $65 a mon'th rent, you better see this nice 2 story frame, 3 bedroom home. Newly painted, good gas furnace and nice yard. Close to schools, market and trans. Call today.
ED HOSKINSON 231-7869
BOB FISHER 236-1651
J Elmer Redd
2699 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0311

BY OWNER — 865 S. Ashburton Rd. 1½ story, 3 bedrms., fam. rm. or 4th bedrm., liv. rm., din. L, kitchen, 1½ car gar., patio, full bsmt., storms, nr. schools, shopping. 231-6065 after 5 or weekends.

SOUTH

S. CHAMPION, south of Livingston, 4-bedrm. 2-story home, liv. rm., kchn., din. rm., fireplace, w.-w. carpeting in liv. rm and din rm., 4 bedrms and bath up, 2½-car garage, close to schools and bus. Call Dewey Sandlin.
BOVA REALTY
885-9338 — AM. 8-4416

NORTH WEST

BY OWNER
ARLINGTON — 3 bedr. ranch, 1½ baths, family rm., 24 ft. carpeted liv. rm., 2-way fireplace, 48 ft. finished rec. rm. in bsmt., back porch, att. gar., alum. storm windows. Excel cond. Priced in lower 20's. HU. 6-5180.

NORTH

SELLING ? ?
TRY OUR 15-DAY LISTING PLAN. WE'LL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
STALEY REALTY CO. 262-3606

WORTHINGTON Estates — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Air conditioned. Mid-twenties.
ED GROVER, REALTOR
5021 N. High St. 888-2876

DUPLEX $9600
2 kitchens, 2 baths, good location, near Holy Name.
Call JOE BRANT, AM 7-5095.
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-0058

BY OWNER
Large brick, suitable for growing family or roomers. South of University Hospital, opposite Battelle. Call to see at 476 King Ave. Immediate possession.

STONE STUCCO, 4 bedrm., 2 bath split, $22,900. Stone fplc., carpeted liv. rm. and family rm. All elec. kitchen, attached gar. Near Northland. Trade. Owner, 267-6969.

AMAZON PLACE
NEW LISTING. 1st time offered A sparkling 2 bdrm. home with carpet in liv. and din. rms., many extras.
Call BOB PARRETT
INDIAN HILLS REALTY CO.
Realtor 885-5345

For Sale To Anyone
NORTH, close to Cleveland Ave. Vacant. 5 rooms, bath. Needs work. $2500. $500 down
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434

With Valentine's Day near, you'll love results from ads placed here!



Flowers

For

YOUR VALENTINE

Corsages — Roses
Table Arrangements—
Spring Flowers—Planters
City-Wide Delivery
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ROUTE No. 161, LINWORTH, OHIO
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON. THRU FRIDAY 7-7
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United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
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Huey Says HELP YOURSELF TO A BIG SLICE OF SAVINGS



EVERY PRICE REDUCED

WE ARE PLEDGED TO GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED — LOW, LOW PRICES.

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Red. V-8, Powerglide. P.S., R&H, w-s-w tires. Sharp. $2589

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Silver blue, V-8, Pwr. Glide. P.S., w-s-w tires. 14,000 miles. Real clean. $2284

'64 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Red. V-8, Powerglide. P.S., R&H, w-s-w. Sharp. $2039

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Silver blue, V-8, Powerglide, P.S. R&H, w-s-w. Real sharp. $1879

'60 CHEVROLET 9-Pass. Wgn. Green. 6-cyl., Powerglide, R&H, w-s-w. Real nice. $1183

'62 OLDS "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Beige. Auto., P.S., P.B., radio and heater. White-wall tires. Clean. $1684

'63 CHEVROLET Station Wgn. 6-Pass., light turquoise. V-8. Powerglide, R&H, w-s-w. Real nice. $2089

'64 CORVETTE Convert. Silver. 300 h.p., V-8, 4-speed. P.S., R&H, w-s-w. Low mileage and sharp. $3699

'64 CORVETTE Cpe. Sdle. tan, whitewall tires. New car warranty. $3589

'62 CHEVROLET Convt. White, V-8, P.G., R&H, w-s-w. Real clean. $1693

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8, white. Powerglide. P.S., radio and heater, w-s-w tires. Clean. Special. $1579

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convt. Super Sport. Autumn gold. V-8. Powerglide, P.S., P.B., R&H. Bucket seats. One owner car and real sharp. $1897

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Saddle Tan, std. shift. R&H, low mileage. New car warranty. Special. $1929

'63 CHEVY II 4-Dr. "S." White. Powerglide, R & H. whitewall tires. Clean. Choice of 3 Special. $1492

'61 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Aut. gold. Powerglide, radio and heater. w-s-w. One owner. Special. $1089

'60 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. White, blue int., std. shift, radio and htr., whitewall tires. Nice. Special. $749

'62 CHEVROLET, 6-Pass. Station Wgn. White/red. V-8, P.G., radio and heater, w-s-w. Special. $1680

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, dark turquoise. P-Glide. P.S., R&H, w-s-w tires. Special. $2089

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Silver blue "6," Powerglide. P.S. heater. Real nice. Special. $1199

'60 OLDS 2-Dr. Hardtop. White, blue interior. "88." Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Real sharp. Special. $1197

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., Dark turquoise 6, std. shift, heater, white sidewalls. Special $1492

Many More To Choose From

"Ask you Neighbor He Bought from Hugh White"

HUGH CHEVROLET WHITE
338 E. BROAD at Cleveland
228-5581



THIS AD WORTH
$3.00
Toward The
Purchase of a
MODERN LEATHERCRAFT STARTER KIT
Our Regular Price
$12.95

TANDY CRAFT CENTER
140 E. GAY ST. 224-9333 OR 221-9708 COLUMBUS, O.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW

BEDROOM — DINING ROOM
LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE

NEVER OUT OF CARTON

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $449; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'bie dresser, bookcase bed, chest, box springs, innerspring mattress, 5-pc., $99; tw. Hollywood bed, box springs, innerspring mattresses, headboard, $198; Butternut wal dresser, bed, chest, box springs and mattress, 5 pcs., $89; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $39.

NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79. Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $99; Formica top, 5-piece dinette set, $29; Salem maple deacons bench, 2 Mates chairs, drop leaf plastic top Harvest table, complete, $89.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 3 table lamps, 7 pieces, $299; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149. 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; Nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, sharp, $129; Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; Modern davenport, chair, foam cushions, 2 wal. step tables, 1 wal. cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 9x12 tweed rug, rocker, 6 pcs., $119; Family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $39.

200,000 sq. yards first quality carpet, still in factory burlap. Nylon, Carpolan, Herculon, Acrilan. Rubber padding and installation available, from $2.95 square yard.
Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
274-4291

SIMMONS springs for dbl. bed; foot locker; Hollywood bed with springs. 274-3852.

LEAVING TOWN — 5 rms furniture for sale. BE. 7-2534.

COAL, $12 TON.
HI 4-2922

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater, 65,000 BTU's. TE. 7-3600

COLOR TV — Floor sample, slightly scratched. Full factory warranty. No money down, just $4 per wk. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800. AM [illegible]. Open 9-9 Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

YOUNGSTOWN METAL CABINETS—3 wall cabinets and dbl. cabinet sink, complete $95. Be seen at 4765 Grebus Rd. Call first 491-7689

DEXTER DOUBLE tub washer, good cond., $35. BR. 4-4844.

WHIRLPOOL washer; gas dryer; Westhse. comb. washer-dryer; elec. range, $25; Bendix elec. dryer, $40. 443-2116

KING sz. bdboard, $10; bdrm. chr. $10; gas range $25; 2 liv. rm. tables $15; 1 rnd. oak tbl. stripped $35; mtl. clothes cab. $8; andirons, $4. BR. 4-1681.

REPOSSESSED

4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Range
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $3 week. Full balance only $388.
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS

LIVING ROOM — 3-pc sectional, nylon cover. Repossessed. Originally sold for $199, now only $60. Others to choose from. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

COMMERCIAL gas range, Pearless 36", 6 burner, dbl. oven. Cheap. TE. 8-3675.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, dresser, maple. TR. 8-4845.

DRAPERIES, house full of beautiful drapes, most are 48" long, assrt. widths. 866-8137.

HOOVER fir polisher, pads and brushes. Gd. cond. $15; (3) chitson hand radios. Make offer 878-3688.

BREAKFAST set, 5 pc. $30; lady's fur jacket $30. BR. 4-[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
FRESH DRESSED HENS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2587 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6223.

OIL FURNACE and tank (Lennox) 491-7243 aft. 5 p.m.

TO BE PREPARED FOR ANY type fire, call 258-0436 for information about PRESTO fire extinguishers.

WOMEN'S Carlye dress; Handmacher suit, pink formal, winter coat, sz. 12. 231-3071.

OFFICE desk, sz. 34"x66"x30½" high with file drawer. Flat black with gold handles. 444-8249.

WESTINGHOUSE portable dish washer. 878-5603.

3 PC. BEDRM., new, $67.50. Colors. 252-4341.

WIZARD GAS RANGE, large oven, chrome top, less than 1 yr. old. Cost $150. Will sacrifice, $75. Be seen at 4765 Grebus Rd. Call first. 491-7689.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

SPACE HEATER — 5 rooms. Real good cond. HI. 4-9565.

LUNCH BAR for kitchen or rec. rm., 4 ft. x 5 ft., birch fin. with white Formica top, $80. dinette set, $25. TR. 6-7734 after 6 p.m.

8 MM. MOVIE CAMERA, $25; screen, $10; light bar, $5; Polaroid camera, $30; Hide-a-bed, $50; Frigidaire, $15; G.E. range, $50; elec. bottle sterilizer, $10. 267-8069.

12 OFFICE chairs, $10 ea.; typist table, $10, typist chair, $20; mahg. desk, $50; mahg. table, $50; swivel chair, $25. 267-8869.

SWEEPER, Kirby, all attchmts., like new; odd pieces silverware. BR. 4-4127

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
5614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Millitop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-5498 after 4 [illegible].

LINOLEUMS — Room size from $[illegible]. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open daily 9-9 Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets especially, working or not. Top dollar paid. 291-4533.

HIDE-A-BED, Early American styling with nylon heavy duty cushions, innerspring mattress, floor sample, brand new, originally $299, now only $159. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

EMERSON Hi-Fi stereo with AM-FM radio, approx. 140 albums included. $400. BR. 4-[illegible]

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 5-1955

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $15 and up. 1623 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8847

TV, 21" console, Ambassador, good cond., $35. BR. 6-1774.

CUSTOM BUILT 30-06 rifle, $120; Winchester mod. 50, 20 gauge, $60. [illegible]

FUR COAT, full length, sz. 14-16, excel. cond., orig. $260, sell for $80 or trade for aquariums. AM. 8-4616.

OFFICE furniture: 60x34 wal. L.H. ped. typewriter desk, $25; wal. swivel arm chair, $6; wal. upholst. arm chair, $10; fluor desk lamp, $6; gr. metal tree, $7.50; wal. typist tbl., 18x34, $5. CA. 4-3627. 9-5:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Warehouse Clearance
Too fine wood windows, doors, and misc. glass items — going at tremendous savings. Must sell immediately to make space for new stock.
(Rear) 4390 Indianola Avenue
263-5407

WINTER CLEARANCE
VACUUM CLEANERS
2324 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8188

CONTEMPORARY OR Colonial, elegant, white on white SOFA, 84" with "Scotchgard," too small for living rm. Priced to sell. 882-7319.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched In Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
294-4774

FRIGIDAIRE washer, late model, $45. CL. 2-3397.

CHINA CLOSET; chest of drawers; vanity with mirror. CA. 4-[illegible]

RANGE, gas; refrig., apt. size. 262-5101 after 5 p.m.

ARMSTRONG 500 furnace (gas), like new. 878-6092.

21" MOTOROLA TV console; Philco refrig.; 70,000 BTU gas heater. 866-4187.

RELAX-A-CUSHION health unit lounge. Best offer. BR. 4-4659 evenings and weekends.

CAMERA equipment, FR flash unit, battery control, good cond., $15; Braun Hobby flash unit with wet cell and recharging unit, $35. Paul Rosenfeld, 224-7121.

BUNK BEDS, complete; 2 snow tires, 6:70x15. Best offer. 274-9414.

CARPETING, approx. 45 yds., all wool, good cond.; breakfast set, oak, 5-pc.; floor lamp; 2 table lamps; Duncan-Phyfe sm. round table. Call Sun. betw. 1 and 4 p.m., 303 S. Kellner Rd.

MOTORS — Guaranteed. ¼ h.p., $2.50; ½ h.p., $3.50. 866-9746.

WASHER with sudsaver, auto., Kenmore; 8 pc. bedrm. suite, compl., gray wal.; 5 pc. din. set with leaf; refrig., 5 cu. ft. Frig. 488-4067.

VALENTINE DAY FLORIST
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 LENNOX — 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

MOVING—MUST SELL
14 CU. FT. refrig. with 142-lb freezer; RCA range; Bendix auto. washer and misc. from 5-rm. home. TR. 8-3332.

FUR COAT, suits, sz. 12-14; man's topcoat, zip lining. [illegible]-5395.

COAL bin, $15; coal cook stove, $15; dinette, $15; refrig., freezes good, $5; bunk beds, comp., $25; liv. rm. suite, $22.50; [illegible] chr., $6; desk, chr., $12; other furn. reas. 1188 N. 4th St.

WANT GIFT, variety store to sell crocheting on consignment. 279-4550

CHAIRS, 4 plastic semi-barrel style, dinette, 2 red, 2 blue and 2 yellow, all $25. 866-2536.

ELEC. GARAGE DOOR CONTROL for commercial use or 18' gar. door, $75. 267-1435.

PORTA-CRIB, complete; walker; car seat; potty chair; Nip 'n Nap; play pen; jumper chair; new set dishes. BR. 4-5440.

BABY crib, complete, $10; stroller, $8. lge. doll buggy, $8. BE. 7-1443.

2 TV'S, 17" RCA, $15 each; TV, 24" RCA, swivel base, $40. BR. 6-3779.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., good condition, $15. 878-7789.

SEWING MACHINE, White, walnut console, brand new, $75. Call Sundays, 443-7778.

RANGE, electric, 30", '61 Deluxe copper tone, $100. CL. 3-5148.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $7.50. 276-4646

ELECTRIC steam traveling iron; elec. Sunbeam mixer; g'gle. elec. G.E. blanket; hall tree. BR. 4-8130.

SPRING CARPET SALE
301 NYLON, $4.98 sq. yd. Beige, Gold, Orange, Dk. Brown, Peacock, Green, Antique White.
ACRILAN, $6.80 sq. yd. Beige, Gold, Peacock, avail. in 9 - 12 - 15 ft. widths.
OPTION — Kirby sweeper, new, $125. Warranteed.
GROVE CITY CARPET
875-2979

SUN TIMING light; hand grease gun; ½" elec. drill; Speedy spray gun; Mallory transistor ignition; 12 gauge d'ble. bbl. shotgun, Fox; '55 Olds parts; '57 Merc. parts. 443-5116.

2 USED unit heaters, JanMrol 30,000 and 85,000 BTU. Will in[illegible]

TRIANGLE HEATING
837-3680

WRINGER WASHER and tubs, $25. car top carrier, $6; Ukelin, $5. 443-[illegible]

4-PC. MAHOG. bedrm. suite, $65. [illegible]

GAS RANGE, apt. size, excel. cond., $35. 444-7706 after 6 p.m.

DIN. RM. set, 7-pc., Duncan-Phyfe, mahog., $80. BR. 8-1590.

CARPETING
Truck load sale of good used wall to wall carpeting. All sizes. $19.95 each. 699 S. Parsons Ave.

INDIAN WAR club (belonged to Bill Mooser); 6 muzzle loading shotguns; .32 cal. semi-auto rifle NEED 10 ft. pram [illegible]. 2877 E. 9th Ave., 263-1605.

RUGS AND carpet, used, odd sizes. BR. 9-7280.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 11 and 12. 1300 Cleveland Av., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

GAS RANGE, Estate; refrig.; movie camera; lights; fireplace set; drapes; baby bed, complete. 267-0440.

RANGE, GAS, table top. BE. 5-7088 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

66 wood folding chairs. 1000 High St., Worthington, 885-4700.

TAPE recorder, Norelco transistor, portable. 279-7981.

'56 MERCURY outboard motor, 5.9, 3 gal. gas tank, $60. CA. 4-5463 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 12-16; ladies' dresses, 10-14; skates, roller; dog house; other misc. items. 279-0894.

TV CLEARANCE
Portables, consoles, $40 and up.
KEN FRED SALES — 279-9316

STEREO CONSOLE
Take over pymts. or pay full balance of $77.17. Full wood wal. console, comp. with radio and 4-speed auto. turntable. Call 267-9201.

Repossessed
10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Take over payments. GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton, BE. 7-0343.

WALL TELEPHONES
866-6497

ORGAN attachment for piano. Soloves, $85. — 443-3548

LADIES' COATS, sz. 13-14, full length; black fur cape, sz. 18; suits; shoes, sz. 7AA with matching purse. Sat., Sun., 12 until 5 p.m. 3246 E. Main.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo-Radio Combination in beautiful walnut console. Just like new and only has balance of $66.00 due. Ph. AX. 9-1113.

BEDR. suite and misc. household furniture. BR. 8-6341.

WATER Heater, 52 gal. electric, gdt., $60. 878-5579.

DIXIE GAS RANGE, 36 in. Women's dress and coats, sz. 11-15. 3011 Templeton-rd. BE. 5-3224.

BOY SCOUT uniform, size 38 pants, sz. 15 shirt. 279-6139.

BABY BED, 4-comp., $10; high chair, $5. HI. 3-6734.

T.V.—19" C.R., '64 model, $75 or $50 with reasonable trade. 443-9197.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Feb. 15
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
891 N. High — CA. 8-3463

EARLY AMERICAN
This lovely Stereo-Radio Combination used only 8 months. In excellent condition and can be yours for full balance of only $153.00 or payments of $9.00 per month. Call 299-1111.

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE — this late model is equipped to zig zag, darn, buttonhole, etc. Pay only 8 payments of $7.50 each or $53.00 cash. Call now for a free home demonstration. CA. 1-9387.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
2497 East Main

DROP LEAF table, 4 chairs, new seats. 276-1427.

PISTON PUMPS for aquarium. BE. 5-5061 after 6 p.m.

5-PC. BREAKFAST set, $30; 2 end tables and corner table, $6; 9'x12' rug and pad, $12; reclining chair and ottoman, $5. BR. 6-2132.

APT. SZ. gas range, copper and white, $20; Philco comb. washer, $35; wringer washer, $10; 2 twin beds, complete, $30; din. table, 6 chairs, mahog., $60; breakfast set, white enamel, $10. 274-9436 after 6 p.m.

FIRE SCREEN set; d'bie. sink and faucets; clock radio. 237-6353.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, good cond., $35. 471 Siebert St. after 5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Feb. 12 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Aust'nsser Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081
Call if you have misc. to sell.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware.

2 BEDRM SUITES, comp. Maple, wal., both sz. cond. CL. 2-6185

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Cohagan Hardware
3003 E. Livingston

TYPEWRITER, Royal, good cond. BR. 4-[illegible].

Electric Range — G.E. $35
237-1060

SEWING MACHINE — salesman's demonstrator. Cannot be told from new. Originally priced to sell at $[illegible]. Sews forward and reverse, equipped to zig zag. This week only $34.95. Call today. Don't delay, limited supply. CA. 1-9387.

FOR SALE — Marshal's, Plant Guard or Sheriff Uniform. Complete with all belts, holster etc. This uniform same color and style as present sheriff uniforms. Complete with shirts, pants, coat and jacket for both summer and winter wear. Cost over $200, will sell for $100. Village of Brice, Franklin County, Ohio. For further information call Mayor 866-5410 eves. or Clerk 866-6136. eves.

MINK STOLE and JACKET
Reasonable — HU. 8-2283

2 WHEEL util. trailer; 8mm. movie camera; 8mm. projector; firewood by square, $6. TE. 7-2250.

WASHER and Dryer, G.E. Filter-Flo, pink and blue, runs fine, $100 for both. BR. 9-[illegible]

Appliances
AUTHORIZED GIBSON DEALER
Refrigerators — Freezers
Stoves — Air Conditioners
LOW OVERHEAD
MEANS
Low — Low Prices!
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
For Info. Call 836-5524
ED'S FURNITURE
646 Main St. Graveport

SEWING MACHINE, heavy duty, Commercial, with welting attach., very good cond., $60. 276-9456 after 6 p.m.

ELECTROLUX MODEL 66 — SWEEPER — complete with paper throw-away bags and all cleaning attachments. MUST SACRIFICE for 6 payments of $5.00 each month or $25.00 cash. Phone CA. 1-9387 for a free home demonstration.

DOUBLE BED, wal.; coffee table, wal.; tricycle; misc. All like new. BE. 1-8370

MAHOG. BEDRM. suite (twin beds), 5 pcs. BR. 8-7483.

ANDIRONS and screen, $10; typewriter, elec., IBM, $45; Ray guitar, case, $60. 868-4801.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., apt. size, excel. cond. Reas. 488-4309. HU. 8-1661.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith office model; 1250 Multilith machine. BR. 6-2753.

TV, 21" PHILCO console cabinet, $60. 471-5364.

5 GAL. aquarium, pump and filter kit, compl., $6.75. Central Point Pet Shop.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., $25; 2 end tbls., fruit wood, $30; 2 china lamps, $6; drapes, beige, 4 prs., 45"x84", $15; TV, 12" on stand, $15; sofa, French Provincial, $35. HU. 8-7691.



YOUR SPECTATOR WANT ADS GET THINGS DONE IN A HURRY

Results. That's what you get with far-reaching Spectator Want Ads. There hard working little ads quickly put you in touch with the people you want to reach —Cash buyers for household items you no longer use, desirable tenants for your extra room or apartment, the person who found the article you lost—reach these and others you want to contact easily and inexpensively with WANT ADS. DO IT NOW.

CALL BR. 4-1155

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Demonstrating Model
19" portable TV. Save! Save! Save! GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton, BE. 7-0343.

TYPEWRITER — Smith Corona portable, cost $140, sell for $60. 276-1909 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER — 12.5 cu. ft., chest, Kelvinator, $80. HU. 6-3227.

LINED drapes, hand made, good cond. Misc. furn. BE. 5-3537.

ANTIQUES for your Valentine. On sale for thee or thine. Fri., 10 to 9; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1 to 6. Rain or shine.
2143 McKinley Ave.

STEP TABLES, pair mod. wal., excellent condition. 274-2896.

BEDROOM SUITE, 2-pc., light maple. BR. 9-1667.

MINK CAPE; 19" TV. 235-8583.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 2-pc. bedrm. suite. BR. 9-2367.

POLICE RADIO, crystal control, nearly new, $75. 235-0996.

ELEC. STOVE, good condition. Cheap. [illegible]-3000.

NEED old sheets, any color, and old WHITE shirts, for Cancer Ray. BR. 4-7806, BR. 9-5123.

SOFA, like new, $60; drapes, traverse rods. BE. 1-3844.

Wheel Alignment Outfit
SNAP-ON — PORTABLE
Complete, used very little.
Original cost $1100.
Will sacrifice. Make offer.
276-3661

5-PIECE VIKO Danish modern furn., loose cushion needs slip cover. [illegible]

RANGE, GAS, 36", $30.
885-1187

MAN'S overcoat from Bond's, sz. 46, worn twice. CL. 8-7213.

2 ELECTRIC trains and accessories. BE. 5-0134.

KIRBY — vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Assume last few payments of $6.00 a month. Balance due $36.25. Call now. CA. 1-9387.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

NATIONALLY known metal 8pts. Campers. Windows and screens, slight damage to some. ½ regular price. 7 day week. BE. 5-2863.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-6743.

COON DOG puppy, American Leopard Cure, 6 mos. old, pedigree. BE. 1-3141.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 2-4890

BOXER, male, 7 mo. old, AKC registered. TR. 2-8616.

"BLONDIE," affectionate, spayed female cat for lone lady, no children. 294-2079 before 3 p.m.

Poodle Puff
Grooming Salon
Special February Prices.
$3.00
888-4230 — Linden and North.

POMERANIANS—Beaut. Valentine pups, 4-yr. female, $75-2919.

POODLE clipping, $5; pick up and del. $1.50. Ask for Betty. CL. 8-6196.

FREE PUPPY to good home, 6-week female. 274-5894.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC reg., healthy, shots. 279-6831.

BOXER, male, good watch dog, gentle with children, AKC reg., 2 yrs. old. $200. 231-[illegible].

ENGLISH SETTER pups, reg. 5 Months — 491-3437.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC MALE, 3 YRS. 837-5849.

PEKINGESE — TOY, reg. male, 4 mo., light brown. 443-1761.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

FREE to good home, 2 adult male cats, neutered, part Blue-Bretton. West Jefferson. 879-9507 after 5.

POODLES — Beautiful 6 mo. female, 6 wks. male. Black and silver. AKC reg., $100. Also stud service. BR. 6-2141.

BIRD DOG — English Pointer, 2 yrs. old, reg. $80. 866-7415.

BOXER — REG. MALE 6 MOS. BR. 4-3432

REG. Shorthorn Club calves and yearling bulls. TR. 8-3977.

DACHSHUND stud service. AKC Smooth and long hair. 885-1260.

GERMAN Shepherd stud service. Richter Von Tussie (WA-290748) grandson to Wynthea's Henry and Berto Vom Ingrim, large sable, beautiful disposition. 262-7384.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

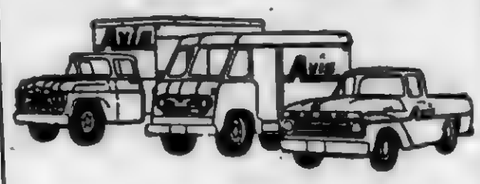
CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1294 W. High St. — AX. 9-4121

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
5775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3758

AVIS
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Low Rates — Rent or Lease

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179 EAST STATE ST.

- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

19—USED CARS

'58 FALCON 4-dr. 8 cyl. std. shift, $200 DN., $60 MO.

'60 RAMBLER 2-dr. 6 cyl. std. shift, $75 DN., $18 MO.

'63 XL hdtp. $75 DN., $60 MO.

'63 FORD convert., "427", 4-spd. $75 DN., $50 MO.

'63 VW 2-dr. $75 DN., $39 MO.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
DRIVE OUT 10 MILES EAST ON BROAD AND SAVE $$$
CA. 1-7227

'57 FORD, clean, good cond. $100
'57 OLDS "98", no rust. All power. $250. HI. 4-5644.

'62 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. sedan, Golden Commando eng., std. trans. $80 down, $37 month. J&K, 2380 Lockbourne Rd. [illegible]

PARTS FOR '55 CHEVROLET. [illegible]

'58 CHEV. BEL AIR, $300.
'60 FORD 9-pass. wagon, $400.
TR. [illegible]

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'64 MERCURY Park Lane sedan, P.S., P.B., 7,000 mi. BR. 4-0569 any time.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., 6 cyl. s. and h., mech. A-1. [illegible] BR. 4-6482

FORD FAIRLANE 500. By owner. Excel cond., air cond. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE! 885-0817.

NEW '64 RAMBLERS. Dealer cost. Why buy a used car when you can buy a new one at the same price. See us now. Also '65 demos.
PARSONS RAMBLER
Your Suburban Rambler Dealer
"HONESTY IS OUR POLICY"
PLAIN CITY, O. PH. 873-6471
Open 'Til 9 p.m.

The Sign of Quality

'61 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv. R&H, std. trans., maroon finish. Whitewall tires. $1695

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H. Powerglide. Silver blue. $2195

'60 STUDE. Lark Convt. R&H, std. trans. All white. Clean. $695

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl. R&H, P.B. As Is $395

'61 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, dyna. Turq. and ivory. W-s-w. $1295

'64 FORD XL 500 4-Door Hardtop. R&H. Auto. trans. P.B., P.S. Bucket seats. Attractive finish. Leather interior — Under Warranty. $2550

'59 PONT. 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H. Hydra. P.B., P.S. Blue finish. Clean. $795

'62 PLYM. Belvedere. 9-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H. Pushbutton trans. Power Brakes. P. Steer. Light blue finish. $1295

'63 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. Radio and Htr. Powerglide. Low mileage. $1735

'62 OLDS '98' Convt. R&H. Hydra. Full power. Silver blue finish. Like new. White top. See this one. $1995

'61 FORD Gal. 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H. FOM. Cream finish. Exceptional clean car. $1345

'61 FORD Country Sed. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V8 R&H. F.O.M. Blue finish. Clean car. $1095

'62 PONTIAC Cata. Convt. Hydramatic. Immaculate $1895

'60 CADILLAC Cpe. De Ville. R&H. Hydramatic. Full power. Jet black finish. W.S.W. tires $1700

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8. Radio and Heater. Powerglide. Tu-Tone Green. $695

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H. P.G. Rust color. One owner. $1995

'64 DODGE "880" 4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. automatic trans. Blue finish. Like new $1975

'58 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H. P.G. Coral and Ivory. Immaculate. $895

'64 IMPALA Super Sports. Convertbl. Powerglide P.B. and P.S. Bucket seats. Maroon. Black leather inter. W.S.W. tires. Showroom cond. SAVE $ $ $

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8. R&H. Powerglide. Beige finish. $895

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RODENFELS

CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD
CA. 8-1551

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

40 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. Radio, htr., power steering. $1295

'63 KARMAN Ghia. radio, heater, 4-speed trans. $1795

'59 CHEV. 2-Dr. sedan, automatic. Radio, heater. Priced low at $595

'63 PONTIAC Convert. radio, heater, power steering, auto. sharp $2295

'63 FALCON station wgn. Radio, htr. One owner. $1395

'60 FALCON, 2-dr., radio, heater, automatic $795

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'64 CHEV. Fleetside Pickup. Heater, 3 speed, V-8 Sports liner body cover. Low mileage. Save. $ $ $

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2999

'64 PONTIAC Bonne. Convert. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S. and P.B. $2999

'63 PONTIAC Bonne. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. 3 to choose from. $2599

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S. and P.B. $1999

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hdpt. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $2299

'62 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $1999

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S. $1799

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Heater, power steering and power brakes. $2199

'60 PONTIAC Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering, power brakes. $1099

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H, Hydramatic, power brakes. $1899

'60 T-BIRD Convt. Radio, heater, F.O.M., power steering, power brakes. $1199

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering. $1099

'57 CHRYSLER 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic, power steering. $329

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

19—USED CARS

Complete
Body
and
Paint Shop

Front End
Alignment
FREE
ESTIMATES

Coffman
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MUST SELL VW, black with white int., 2-dr. sedan, r.-h., 8975. RE. 7-4351 after 5 p.m. wkdays, anytime Sat. or Sun.

'57 CORVETTE, 4-speed, good shape, r.-h., $1300. Call Sat. or Sun. for appt. HI. 4-7260.

'61 CADILLAC convert., damaged. $1900. 443-8118.

'62 RAMBLER 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., $1095.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'59 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan, factory air condition. $100 or older car down, $67 month.
J&K, 2260 Lockbourne Rd.
444-7841

'62 CORVAIR convert., red with white top, black inter., 4-spd., w.s.w., 24,000 mi., 5008 Arbor Village Dr., 267-4364.

'61 VALIANT 2-door sedan, Torqueflite, r.-h., w.s.w., low mileage, extra clean, $945. RE. 5-7004.

'60 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop. P.S., P.B. $29 dn., $11 week.
J&K, 2260 Lockbourne Rd.
444-7841

'63 RAMBLER 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std., r.-h., new car trade, $1198.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. sedan. Power brakes, [illegible] windshield washer, heater, snow tires. 256-1900 after 5.

'60 CHEV. Belair 4-dr. sedan, V-8, r.-h., $995.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'58 CHEVROLET convert., full pwr., r.-h., w.s.w. tires, good cond., bwhter, $675. 237-0708.

'60 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan, factory air condition. $100 or older car down, $67 month.
J&K, 2260 Lockbourne Rd.
444-7841

'62 CORVAIR convert., red with white top, black inter., 4-spd., w.s.w., 24,000 mi., 5008 Arbor Village Dr., 267-4364.

'61 VALIANT 2-door sedan, Torqueflite, r.-h., w.s.w., low mileage, extra clean, $945. RE. 5-7004.

'60 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop. P.S., P.B. $29 dn., $11 week.
J&K, 2260 Lockbourne Rd.
444-7841

'63 RAMBLER 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std., r.-h., new car trade, $1198.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. sedan. Power brakes, [illegible] windshield washer, heater, snow tires. 256-1900 after 5.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Must sell. $1575. 279-2383.

'59 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Bel Air "9". Auto., r. and h., like new. Private owner. 538-3769.

'55 OLDS 2-DR. SEDAN, good cond. $175. Owner, CA. 4-3660.

1963 RAMBLER wagon. See any advertised for $1195? I have one—auto. trans., w.w., 28 mpg. Call 866-2674.

'61 FALCON 4-Dr., auto., good tires and snow tires. $950. 471-7965.

19—USED CARS

Auction Sale

There will be an Auction Sale of approximately 200 automobiles which have been held by the Police Dept. the proper time, as required by Law. To get to the sale lot, go west on West Whittier Street and across railroad to Police Auto Pound.

Sale will be held at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, February 20, 1965.

Purchasers of these cars will receive clear title. Terms of Sale —CASH. Cars must be removed as soon as possible.

George W. Scholer, Chief of Police; Auctioneers, Clarence Latham, Chet Guffey.

'61 FALCON 2-dr. wagon, std. shift, 101 h.p., r.-h., 8907. 866-8061.

'58 FORD V-8; '60 ½ ton Chev. flat bed truck. TR. 7-8380.

'62 CHEV. II 4-dr. sta. wagon, auto., r.-h., new car trade, $1295.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'60 VW sedan, excel. cond., priv. owner, asking $995. 236-5606.

'60 CHEV. sta. wagon, 4-dr., r.-h. Nice. CL. 3-7743.

'57 OLDS 98 4-dr. p.s., p.b., R. and H. Priv. owner. $250. 4040 E. Livingston. RE. 7-9119.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA Super Hawk. Like new. Must sell. TR. 7-2600 after 5 PM.

'64 HONDA, 90CC, low mi., $295. [illegible]

'60 CUSHMAN motor scooter, black, Husky. 870-0081.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 CORVAIR Ramp-side pickup. New paint and tires, sharp. Will trade. TR. 9-8394 or TR. 9-9883.

'56 FORD ½ ton pick up, V-8, $295. Vlaintino Motors, 716 Sullivant Ave., CA. 1-1913.

'59 FORD ½ ton truck, 4x7 utility bed with pipe rack. 885-0884.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 ½ T. PICK-UP, telephone bed; '54 Ford 6 cyl. motor and transmission. 274-3853.

'60 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, stake sides. 237-1090.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4236 Westerville Rd.
471-0650

MOBILE HOME, REAL BUY! Reasonable. TR. 5-4684.

'61 FRONTIER Mobile Home, 10x50, take over payments. Avalon Trailer Crt. 279-6067.

3 BEDROOM — 10' wide, excel. cond. 237-6432. Sell or rent.

'60 VINDALE, 52x10, 2 bdrms., excel. condition. RE. 5-3413.

NEW YORKER, 50x10 Suburban, "east," 15 min. from city limits. Must sacrifice. See to appreciate. $250 dn., assume loan. RE. 7-7130.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

1 GAS DRIVEN 1½ in. centrifugal pump with hose, like new; 1 Hudson flame sprayer for weed killing, new, never used; one 14-power transit level, like new. Maltby Trailer Supply, 994 E. Central. 294-4000.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WELL TRADE Frigidaire refrigerator for 3½ lbs. of Buckeye or S&H Green Stamps. Call after[illegible] till 6 o'clock. 868-8951.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ABOUT FOREIGN AID

The following information comes from the desk of Ohio Congressman William H. Harsha in his Oct. 23, 1964, Newsletter to his constituents.

Low-calorie food for Cambodia, $16,000; deodorants, eye shadow, and lipstick for Turkey, $12,000; hops for the Dominican Republic, $5,000; aphrodisiacs for China and Viet Nam, $39,000.

What are we talking about? Well, these are some of the items authorized by the 88th Congress in its $3.5-billion foreign aid bill while $7 billions in appropriated funds remained still unspent. Here is some more of the picture.

The World Bank has assets of $21 billion, of which 27 percent has been contributed by (who else?) the U.S. We have also given half of $1 billion assets of the International Development Association and more than 25 percent of the $128 million assets of the International Finance Corporation. We have paid in virtually all of the assets of the Export-Import Bank.

The $4.7-billion Food for Peace program for the next biennium provides for the "sale" of food to foreign nations. The "purchase" money stays in those nations for their development. None comes back to the U.S. treasury.

We have committed $330 million to the housing project of the Alliance for Progress program for Latin America. And who is getting the new houses? Not the poor living in shacks, but the upper one-fourth income bracket.

The $334-million grant sent to Bolivia in 1963 averages $80 per person. The average per capita income of four million Bolivians is an annual $95. Questionable U.S. worldwide expenditures totalled nearly $25 millions in 1963 alone.

It says here . . .

Does this mean anything? You're still represented in the Congress, and the mails still go.



Harrington



Henry

Personnel Shift At Nationwide

A realignment of executive duties in the personnel office of the Nationwide Insurance Companies has been announced by Robert W. Heffner, vice president in charge of the department.

Leslie L. Diehl, Jr., 3551 Wenwood-dr, has been named director of employment and placement. His responsibilities include recruiting, selection, and placement of executive and other home office personnel, and college relations. Diehl, who joined Nationwide in 1951, had been operations personnel director.



Diehl

E. J. Henry, 2570 Eastcleft-dr, will continue as director of employe relations but with new duties. He will serve in a consulting capacity, and coordinate company policies involving various employe groups. He also will continue to direct the employe health and recreational programs. Henry has been with Nationwide since 1938.

Carl R. Harrington, 1085 Beechview-dr, has been named director of compensation and organization. In addition to his present duties, he will be in charge of company-wide organizational structure studies. Harrington, who has been director of compensation, joined Nationwide in 1950.

Two other personnel executives, Marvin A. Rusk, 7411 Cleveland-av, and E. P. Arter, 660 Seabury-dr, continue as director of training and director of management development, respectively.

Old Pop Can't 'Zero In' On Homework Anymore

By ROYCE BRIEB

A few years ago when Johnny (eighth grade) zeroed in on his homework, and asked for arithmetical help, the old gentleman could handle it in a vague way. But now he can't touch it, because it's loaded with symbolism.

This is the "New Mathematics" which appears increasingly in elementary and secondary schools.

The new mathematics contain nothing about Farmer Jones and the mensuration problems on his spread. Rather, it's full of abstractions, presenting arithmetic and algebra as exercises in the logical concepts and premises of mathematics. It is mathematics as an "art form," and is presumed to prepare the young for the esoteric branches of mathematics they will encounter in college and beyond.

Curiously, the new mathematics isn't fitting into the computer technology now infiltrating the business and industrial world. Like fathers, the machines don't savvy.

Take the word of Dr. R. W. Hamming, Bell Telephone Laboratories, who addressed a Montreal meeting of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, and vigorously questioned the applicability of pure mathematics to current problems.

Dr. Hamming said that often, when he thought he knew what he was talking about when describing a problem to a machine, the machine balked. "Many of the present postulates of mathematics have not been tested in the real world, and cannot be . . . they aim for elegance of proof, rather than clarity."

Another doubter was Dr. Max Beberman, University of Illinois, himself one of the instigators of the new mathematics in education.

Now he thinks it is moving too fast, its symbolism "forbidding . . . elementary school teachers have become so frightened by the prospect of using esoteric mathematics, they have lost all common sense."

Dr. Beberman doesn't want to return to the learning by rote of the old mathematics, without regard to basic principles, but he thinks changes in the elementary schools should be made "carefully and slowly," and "large numbers of teachers must be retrained."

Like Dr. Hamming, Dr. Beberman thinks the new mathematics is on a tangent from the "real world" where mathematics must be applied if early learning is not to be a waste of time.

(As you perceive, columnists can also get on tangents. No specific examples are cited above because this writer has examined an eighth grade math text, and can't understand it.)

CAB Has New County Award

A new award has been established by the Columbus Association for the Blind to recognizing an outstanding blind resident of Franklin County. Presentation will be made to the first winner Feb. 25 at the association's annual dinner-meeting.

The newly-created honor has been named the "Charles W. Medick Award" in tribute to the late Medick, who actively worked for the benefit of blind persons. He was founder of Pilot Dogs., Inc., and was a longtime member of the Columbus Association for the Blind.

Nominations are now being accepted for the award which will recognize a blind citizen who has achieved a high degree of success throught his own initiative in his chosen field. Individuals and agencies washing to nominate a candidate should send pertinent information to William P. Rutherford, president of the Columbus Association for the Blind, 1393 N. High-st, before Feb. 15.

Names Directors And Officers

Two directors of Park Federal Savings and Loan Association, Carl F. Fergus and Dr. Charles W. Harding, were re-elected to the board of directors by shareholders during their annual meeting.

Hold-over directors are Richard C. Addison, Jacob C. Baas, W. E. Barr, H. W. Brinker, John C. Fergus and Frank T. Sayers.

The Board of Directors promoted William F. Meyer to the post of comptroller-treasurer and B. G. Gatton to assistant manager, Home Improvement Loan Department.

Other officers re-elected were Carl F. Fergus, president; Jacob C. Baas and H. W. Brinker, vice-presidents; Jack W. Chilcote, vice-president and secretary; James D. MacAulay, assistant vice-president; Jerry E. Tilton and Robert Hampton, assistant treasurers; Richard C. Addison, general counsel; John C. Fergus, attorney; Harry W. Hewson, manager, Park Federal West; James F. Sipe, manager, Northland; and Jack D. Bender, manager, Home Improvement Loan Department.

President Fergus reported gains in 1964 in all activities. Assets increased $3.5 million to an all time high of $41 million. Savings deposits increased $3 million, totaling $35.2 million at year's end. Over $12 million in first mortgage loans were made during the year. Loans now total $33.8 million.

President Fergus also noted that during 1964 the organization purchased the building at 8 E. Broad-st for a new downtown location this spring. In addition, in August of last year Park Federal's fifth office was opened in Northland Shopping Center.

Park Federal also has offices at 1885 Northwest-blvd, 20 E. Long-st, 4770 W. Broad-st, and 777 High-st, Worthington.

Are Re-Installed

All directors and officers of Citizens Savings and Loan, 32 N. High-st, were re-elected for 1965 at the annual shareholders meeting.

Charles J. McGreevy will again head the 48-year-old company as president. Also elected were Robert W. Newlon, vice-president; E. P. Macdonald, vice-president and treasurer; Forrest P. Smith, vice-president and secretary; Timothy J. Faherty, assistant secretary, and James Wooton, assistant treasurer.

Fred H. Johnson was re-elected chairman of the board of directors. Serving with him will be Charles J. McGreevy, Robert W. Newlon, L. A. Guzzo, Forrest P. Smith and E. P. Macdonald.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

HIGH SCHOOL science teachers are using professional scientists from higher education and industry to give students the best possible science education.

• • •

SECRETARY of State Ted W. Brown reported a quiet 1964 in the realm of new villages and new cities in Ohio — one new village and one new city. Backing up its boast of greater growth, Franklin County registered the single gain in new cities — Westerville.

• • •

PILOT safety studies were made in 1964 at the local Wehrman Pump Company and Barnebey - Cheney Company as part of the state's new "Safety Director" program which seeks to reduce industrial injuries.

• • •

BILL HAIGHT, 6715 Wanamaker-dr, Reynoldsburg, sales representative for Insulite division of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., was cited for his sales achievement at a recent company meeting in Minneapolis.

• • •

THE NEW automatic car retarder device installed by Pennsylvania Railroad at the Grandview yards operates on sonic principles, and cost $167,000 to install.

The device permits classifying rolling freight cars on a 24 hour basis as opposed to the previous eight-hour operation, and eliminates need for a brakeman to ride each car to operate its brakes.

The installation is being extended to several Pennsy yards. Delivery to local industry is increased by as much as 16 hours by the device.

THE WALLEYE, Navy's newest air-to-surface missile system, will use a unique television unit to "lock" the missile on a still or moving target.

North American Aviation's Columbus Division was recently awarded a $622,000 project definition phase study contract to outline a program for production of the 1000-pound glide bomb Walleye.

• • •

BICYCLE fatalities reached a 21-year high in 1964, according to Russell H. Campbell of the Columbus Automobile Club, 75 percent of the victims were under the age of 15.

• • •

ATTORNEY Russell P. Herrold, Jr., 2186 Yorkshire-rd, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Instructive District Nursing Association for a one-year term ending January, 1966.

• • •

OPTOMETRIST William Swigert, Jr., was one of the four members of the Ohio State Optometric Association recently elected a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. Dr. Swigert is currently president of the Central Ohio Optometric Association.

• • •

GROVEPORT Treasurer Gary W. Throp has been appointed plant manager of the Landmark Alfalfa Dehydrating Plant at Ashville. Throp is a Sunday School teacher in the Groveport Methodist Church and an honorary citizen of Boys' Town.

• • •

EXPANDING Commercial Paste Company has named Thomas O. Hartsook, 125 Weber-rd, sales representative for the Trade Sales Division.

Play Cast Announced

The Village Little Theatre will present the mystery drama, "Therese," with the following cast: Jean Smith, Dorothy Watson, Bill Heldt, Fred St. John, Jeanne Taylor, John Boardman, Curt Meeks and Karen Chaney.

The original Broadway cast included Eve Le Gallienne as Therese, Dame May Whitty as Madame Raquin and Victor Jory as Laurent.

Show dates are set for Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Tickets are available by calling AM. 3-3597, or at the door the evening of the performance.

Otterbein Has Theatre In Iceland

There's an Otterbein Theatre in Iceland . . . and there is a connection between this newly-named theatre and the Otterbein College Theatre, which is under the direction of Prof. Charles Dodrill.

The Iceland Otterbein Theatre was installed recently, according to Lt. Col. Robert Nunes, commanding officer of the 667th Air Craft Control and Warning Squadron, Hofn, Iceland.

In a letter to Director Dodrill, Col. Nunes explained that this past summer the Otterbein Theatre, which was traveling the Northeast Area command on a USO tour, made such a hit with his unit that it was decided to name their new theatre, "Otterbein Theatre."

Around the World With STAN DELAPLANE





"Can you suggest places that are REALLY cheap to live in Europe? For about three months?"

Portugal, Spain, Switzerland remain the cheapest for living costs. Get outside Lisbon and I think you can live in Portugal frugally for about $250 per month. There are very good beach towns and the weather is splendid.

• • •

"What we would like (in Switzerland) is a list of good hotels. . ."

The Swiss Tourist Office, 10 West 49th Street, New York 22, gives you a list. You can get it at any Swiss airport on landing, in New York or almost any large American city. But ALL Swiss hotels are excellent. The trick in Switzerland is to pick small hotels. The manager then gives you personal service. Better than your own home.

• • •

"Best Paris shop for best prices on perfumes, please?"

All French shops are very competitive on perfumes. The prices are much the same. Ask for a discount — on any gifts you buy. In France, not just perfume. All tourist shops seem to be set up to give you about 20 percent off. Sometimes they urge it on you as a final sales effort. If they don't, ask for it.

• • •

"Are there tours or any way that you can visit countries and get into their homes and see how they live?"

Most national tourist bureaus have some arrangements like this. The best one I've seen is in Denmark, where you can meet families who will invite you to live with them.

• • •

"Can you suggest a mosquito spray for the time we are in Mexico?"

There's a formula worked out by the United States Department of Agriculture — comes in spray cans under brand names — "6-12" and "Off" are two I recall. However, they don't keep off those little sand flies at the beach. And you should get your doctor to give you the once-a-week, anti-malaria pills.

• • •

". . . a place to shop for Irish tweeds?"

Grafton Street in Dublin is the major shopping district. But you should certainly see Sybil Connolly's place in Merrion Square as well. Shannon Airport has a good tweed shop.

• • •

"We are starting to plan our trip to Europe! Our first. We have six months to prepare everything: Places to go; transportation; clothing. We would appreciate any advice for the first-time traveler."

I'd start with a basic guidebook that has recommended restaurants, hotels, tipping. Here are three: New Horizon World Guide by Pan American Airways. Most book stores. Temple Fielding's Guide to Europe. Book stores. TWA's series of small booklets called "TWA Travel Tips for" — whatever the name of the country may be. Half dollar each in any TWA office.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

By Abe Mellinkoff

Well, I see that South Vietnam has now joined the Burn a Book of the Month Club. A mob burned half the stock of our library in Saigon and threw rocks at the three fellows on duty — which is no way to treat librarians.

Book-burning is the harshest form of literary criticism. It far exceeds even those critics who promise to eat the latest novel if it is not the worst of the season.

But I have a feeling that the mobs who burn our books in Vietnam and elsewhere are protesting against our statesmen and not our authors. Maybe we could satisfy everybody (mobs and writers) by sending abroad bound copies of the "Congressional Record" —not for reading but for burning only.

TO HOLD SCHOOL

The Eleventh Annual Industrial Safety School will be held Monday evenings, Feb. 15 through Mar. 29, in the lecture hall of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. The course is designed primarily for newcomers to the field of industrial safety education. Kenneth S. Kline, ASSE secretary-treasurer, is handling enrollment. The address is Box 1527, 30 E. Broad-st.

Joins WRFD

John O. W. Sproat, 4 E. Norwich-av, has joined the news staff of WRFD, General Manager Joseph D. Bradshaw announced this week. Sproat will cover news happenings from City Hall and the Franklin County Court House, and deliver WRFD news programs Tuesday through Friday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Child Care Census To Be Taken Soon

Information on the arrangements made by working mothers in the U.S. for the care of their children will be obtained next week in the Bureau of the Census February Current Population Survey, according to Director Hobert A. Yerkey, Detroit.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit families in this area starting Feb. 15 include: Joanne Miller and Kathleen White.

Ninety fourth graders in Youngstown, O., are getting help with their reading problems in a school bus, converted by school carpenters into a roving classroom. Five schools take part in the remedial reading progam with the bus, complete with teacher-driver, traveling between them.

Taxpayers who move after filing their federal tax returns should make sure the postmaster has their new address. This is particularly important if there is a refund coming. If you move before you file, list the new address on the return.







BIRTHDAY

Anyone else you know having a birthday this month? Say "Happy Birthday" quickly, easily, with a long distance call. See the inside front cover of your phone book on how to make fast long distance even faster.

Ohio Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



LOAFERS INVITED

at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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1965 Heart Fund Campaign Business Leaders Are Named

Business leaders heading up the major divisions of the 1965 Heart Fund campaign in Franklin County have been announced by J. Edward Weaver of 2291 Farleigh-rd, general chairman.

The month-long drive, aimed at raising funds to continue the fight against heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and others, got under way Feb. 1.

Chairmen and the divisions they head are: accountants—D. Wayne Ashby, Jr., 4906 Riverside-dr; attorneys — John C. Young, 730 Island-ct, and Frank A. Reda, 224 Richard-rd; automobiles — Robert D. Kleim, 1673 Doone-rd; banking — Harry E. Richter, 306 S. Brinker-av; car rental —Al Rosen, 88 N. Kellner-ct; clubs—Morris W. Butler, 2079 Farleigh-dr.

Construction — Robert N. Burroughs, 2524 Northwest-blvd, and Richard C. Weiser, 103 Fairfield; home builders — Mario P. Porchetti, 3275 Sycamore Knoll-dr; architects —W. Byron Ireland, 4021 Fairfax-dr; dentists — J. H. Kaiser, D.D.S., 1611 Guilford-rd; finance — John R. Advent, 265 Larrimer-av, Worthington; funeral directors — George S. Dalton, 679 S. Oakley-av; hardware—Donald E. Bowers, 124 Northridge; hotels and motels — Joseph L. Gerhart, Southern Hotel; industry — Burt D. Miskimen, 6585 Pleasanton-dr, Worthington; insurance — Charles P. Eichhorn, Jr., 2976 Mt. Holyoke.

Medical — Joseph M. Ryan, M.D., 2110 Cheshire; men's special gifts — John A. Myers, 2134 Yorkshire-rd, and Gilbert Moody, 2600 Dorset-rd; osteopaths — Robert L. Turton, D.O., 111 W. Third-av; pharmacy and drugs — William C. McKinley, 1066 Urlin-av; podiatrists—Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, 1611 Bostwick; real estate—McClelland Trembly, 2658 Shrewsbury-rd; restaurants — Fred Presutti 2908 S. Dorchester-rd; rugs and carpets — John M. Downey, 2217 Arlington-av; savings and loan — James W. Hill, 269 Village-dr; unions—Ralph G. Hockman, 4208 Foster-st; utilities—Lee J. Grabill 945 Roys-av and Robert Minshall, Washington Court House; women's special gifts — Mrs. Herman Lieverman, 2684 Ruhl-av.

Highway Patrol Has Vacancies

Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis of the Circleville Highway Patrol Post reminds young men of the Franklin County area that there are vacancies in the Highway Patrol.

The Sergeant said those who are interested in law enforcement as a career have an excellent opportunity now in the Highway Patrol.

Vacancies exist in post dispatcher classification for those from age 18 to 21. Those age 21 and older may directly enter the next training school. Thirty-five is the maximum age.

The next training school is scheduled to begin Mar. 16, the Sergeant said, and only those applications received by Feb. 15 will be considered for the March session.

Other requirements for highway patrolmen are: high school education, 5'9", 160 pounds, good physical condition and high moral character.

Full information and applications are available upon request in person at any patrol post.

Oratorical Contest Set

The 1963 Boys' Oratical Contest will be held at the Worthington Inn, Tuesday, Mar. 9. The official subject and title, as announced by James I. Borror, Jr., contest chairman for the sponsoring Worthington Optimist Club, is "Optimism—Soirit Of Youth." All boys who have not reached their 16th birthday as of Dec. 31, 1964, are eligible to compete. Interested persons may contact Borror, AM. 3-6307, or Wilbur N. Partridge, president of the Worthington Optimist Club, TU. 5-8848.

Lazarus Basement Week-end SPECIALS

Save Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

Vanity House AREA Rugs NOW REDUCED!

SIZE 24x36" 2 For 2.19 Ea. $4

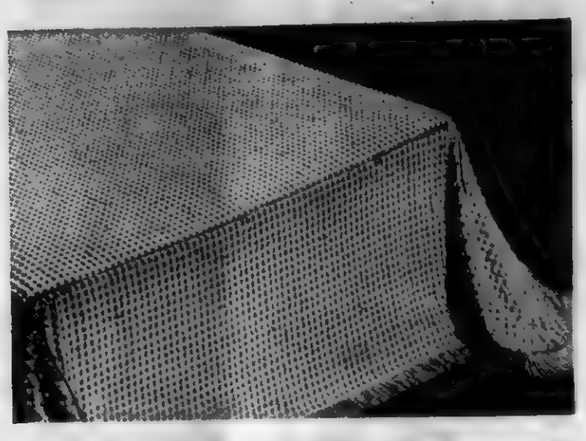
27x48" 3.19, 2/$6
24x70" $4
3x5' 6.99
4x6' 9.99

Our own brand! Weave is double locked to non-skid latex back! Preferred Grecian Key pattern of dense viscose rayon pile is machine washable.

In 14 Colors!
- White
- Red
- Cocoa
- Dk. Blue
- Lt. Blue
- Tangerine
- Gold
- Grape
- Pink
- Green
- Beige
- Aqua
- Avocado
- Bittersweet



Small Rugs D-00981
FSL DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND



SUPER SIZED HOBNAIL Spreads

Lintless! Luxuriously Fringed All Around! Pre-Shrunk!

Fit generously. Washable viscose rayon-cotton blend. Never needs ironing. Lilac, white, turq., burnt orange, avocado, pink, gold.

3.97 Twin, Full Each



Irreg. MOTORCADE COVERLET

Ideal for Children's Rooms! Save Now On Famous Brand!

Machine washable cotton filled cotton coverlet. Beige background with green, yellow and brown motorcade print.

5.97 Fits 100"

Bedding D-00811 — Front Street Level DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND



Carved Plush Bath Rug Sale

Non-Skid Grip-Tite Backing! Machine Washable, Dryable!

- 21x34" Oblong!
- 27" Round!
- 24" Contour!

2 For $4

Lid 1.29

Extra deep, plush carved viscose rayon pile. Grip-Tite backing prevents rugs from slipping, sliding! Mint, moss, blue, black, lilac, pink, white, yellow, red, gold.

Linens D-00812 — Front Street Level DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND



Extra 'n Super Widths!

FIBERGLAS Drape Sale

Our Own Vanity House Brand! Washable Draperies Need No Ironing! A Real Value!

6 COLORS
- White
- Champagne
- Gold
- Green
- Nutmeg
- Pink

2.44 54" Wide, 36" Long

56" Wide, 45" Long	3.44
56" Wide, 63" Long	4.44
56" Wide, 90" Long	5.44
72" Wide, 45" or 63" Long	6.44
72" Wide, 90" Long	7.44
100" Wide, 45" or 63" Long	8.44
100" Wide, 90" Long	9.44
150" Wide, 63" Long	14.44
150" Wide, 90" Long	18.44

Fiberglas® glass fiber drapes are practically carefree! Hang beautifully, always look fresh, crisp! Add 12" to rod measurement for correct size!

Draperies D-00783
Front Street Level DOWNTOWN
Also WEST and NORTHLAND

Lazarus NORTHLAND — Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Lazarus DOWNTOWN — Monday, Thursday 9:30-9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Lazarus WEST — Monday Through Friday 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

BR. 4-1155 $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

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10c Every Four Weeks By Carrier

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Honeymoon Over?

All is not "love and kisses" between President Johnson and Washington reporters according to the current issue of Editor & Publisher, national publication of the fourth estate.

"It is apparent that the relations between the 'working press' and the White House are fast deteriorating," says E & P. "The Great Society he advocates will never flourish without an amiable sharing of the responsibility to keep the people informed."

Amen!

* * *

Changing Values

The inside of the new Lincoln Village Branch Post Office took on the flavor of an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration last Friday when the official dedication of the P. O. took place.

There was music by the Franklin Heights High School Band, flag raising by Camp Chase Legionnaires speeches and recognitions galore, topped off with door prizes and refreshments.

Walter Heer, one of the speakers representing community interests, related how he had been criticized a few years back for appraising the ground in that area at the high price of $500 per acre and today it is selling at figures of 20 times that amount.

Yes, sir, the scene changes—and so do Values!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Some people have the mistaken idea that if they can't take it with them, they aren't going."

* * *

Welcome — To the 30 or more very fat red-breastd robins that greet me in my lane each day.

When a stray cat came to visit us recently our 8 year old wee-one pointed out his special characteristics and praised him as being a "distinct" cat.

* * *

Short Takes: Mathew Dillon Mills is the monicker given the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills down Circleville way. Bob is one of our printers . . . Word from Florida relates that Roger Myers is in the hospital at Fort Myers . . . The Bill Bellamys of South Side are parents of a new son, Patrick . . . Lela Davis is in room 420 at Riverside Hospital recovering from a recent operation . . . Ted Kientz, owner of Kientz Cut Stone can see visitors at Riverside. He is in room 667.

* * *

Why Not Spell It Out? — "In this country profits have eliminated much poverty, created better working conditions, made possible the vast company insurance and pension programs, supported the government, and, for icing, produced the good works of philanthropy. It is a pity, for the sake of the emerging nations and our own, that these facts are not well understood." — Wall Street Journal

On 'Increased Alert'

The 317th Troop Carrier Wing at Lockbourne Air Force Base has been notified to be on an "increased alert" because of the Viet Nam crisis.

Word of the alert was received from Langley Air Force Base, Va., headquarters for the Tactical Air Command.



CADETTE GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 216, Judy Lawrence, Debbie Foster, Linda Ryan, Pam Wesney and Linda Sliney, are working on a mobile depicting the Girl Scout and Girl Guide emblems of every member country of the World Association. This will be displayed at the Juliette Low open house program Saturday at Grace United Church of Christ.

26 Girl Scout Units To Stage Open House Program Saturday

Shady Lane Neighborhood of Girl Scouts will sponsor a Juliette Low open house at Grace United Church of Christ on Shady Lane-rd Saturday, Feb. 20, 1 to 5 p.m.

The 26 troops in the neighborhood will display projects in crafts and badge requirements, and demonstrations in first-aid, tent pitching and other outdoor crafts.

There will be continuous entertainment including folk dancing by Brownie Troop 68, pantomime songs by Brownie Troop 1383, a Spanish dance by Brownie Troop 969, and a puppet show by Brownie Troop 1305.

At 3 p.m. Junior Troop 924 will sing and dance "Playmates" with each girl in the costume of a foreign country where the Girl Scout organization is represented.

The "World Song" will be sung by Junior Troop 834.

Junior Troop 832 will sing camping songs while conducting a bed-rolling contest, and first-aid will be demonstrated by Troop 386.

At 4 p.m., Cadette Troop 216 will present a fashion "show-how," while modeling dresses made by each girl at Cadette meetings.

The afternoon events will be climaxed by an explanation of the "magic thread" to world understanding by Senior Troop 406. Each troop will present its "magic thread" contribution to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

All Girl Scouts, parents and friends are invited.

Civic Leader Dies At 67

Funeral service for Livingston L. Taylor, 67, of 1400 E. Broad-st, well-known attorney, businessman and prominent civic leader, was held Feb. 15, in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church. Interment was by the Schoedinger State Street Funeral Home.

He was a member of a pioneer Columbus family and died in the home his family had occupied since 1848.

Taylor was especially interested in hospitals and Community Chest and United Appeal agencies. He was chairman of the Children's Hospital board of trustees since 1959.

A practicing attorney for 30 years, he attended Princeton University and received his law degree from Ohio State University.

Survivors include wife, Lucille; two sons, Henry C. and Frederick G.; nine grandchildren.

Columbus' Per Pupil Cost Lowest

Comparison figures of the per pupil cost of educating children in all Franklin County Districts and in the seven major Ohio cities, presented to the Columbus School Board at its Tuesday meeting, placed Columbus' expenditure as lowest of all.

Columbus schools' cost, for the year ending last June, was $339.25, or $89.27 below the county average, and $66.94 under the average expenditure of the state's seven largest cities.

On the county level, Grandview Heights was first at $510.90, and Bexley second at $481. Upper Arlington, Worthington and South-Western followed, and Whitehall was sixth, at $373.72.

Cincinnati's cost of $437.57 was highest among the state's major cities, and Columbus District was lowest.

Columbus also rated 38th among 40 city school districts in the state having populations of more than 30,000. Only Newark and Zanesville achieved a lower expenditure.

Bexley Legion Sets Public Meet

Martin Janis, director, Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections, will discuss "Mental Health Problems" at the meeting of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at the Legion home, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd.

Program chairman is Rev. Harrison A. Gruenler, post second vice-commander, and commander is Robert H. Smith.

The public is welcome.

Two more euchre parties for legionnaires, their families and the public are announced by vice-commander, Ralph Streng, on Wednesday nights, Mar. 3 and 17.

May Need New Study

Bureau of Customs officials last week outlined factors which the city should present in its application for an international-status airport.

The rulings open the possibility that the city may have to hire another firm to complete another study proving Port Columbus' eligibility.

WHITEHALL COUNCIL

Overrides Mayor's Veto

Whitehall Council Tuesday night overrode the mayor's veto of the controversial ordinance transferring the income tax department from the treasurer's to the auditor's office by a five-to-two vote.

Members then passed legislation changing the auditor's job from a part time basis to a full time, elective office, and including the duties of tax commissioner. The ordinance is effective Jan. 1, 1966.

The measure also dispensed with the office of deputy city auditor.

Councilmen voting to sustain Mayor William Holzhause's veto of the ordinance were Les Ballenger and Roger Stahley.

An advisory park recreational commission to the Recreation Board was approved by Council, in answer to citizens' request that a commission be formed to devise a plan for the development of the city park.

Since procedures for the creation of a regular Park Commission require that petitions signed by five per cent of the city's electorate be filed, and the issue placed on the ballot, it was thought that an advisory park board was the best approach.

The plan will permit action to be taken in time for the approaching summer season.

Also approved was a salary ordinance for elected city officials.

The annual salary scale establishes, for the mayor, $10,500; city solicitor, $12,500; auditor, $10,000; treasurer, $2400, and for council president and councilmen, $1200.

CONFERENCE, COMMUNITY 'AUDIT' PLANNED

Civil Rights Council Seeks Issue Answers

By BETTY DAFT

Plans for an intensive effort to arrive at a solution to racial imbalance in Columbus' public schools, and to thoroughly assess the status of race relations in the city have been launched by the Columbus Civil Rights Council.

A conference to explore ways of correcting racial imbalance of student bodies, and to recommend specific proposals to be Board of Education will be held the last of March.

Participating in the day-long session will be: 1. representatives of the 46-member organizations of CCRC, 2. signers of the Community Position Paper outlining areas of "de facto segregation" in schools which was presented to the School Board by Civil Rightists last June, and, 3. members of the Council on Intercultural Education of Columbus Schools.

A proposal for a community audit, co-sponsored by the CCRC and the Mayor's Community Relations Commission, was unanimously approved by the commission Feb. 12, when presented by Russell M. Jones, executive secretary, Civil Rights Council.

The project, to be under way by Apr. 1 and finished by June 30, would search out every facet of the city's race relations, and present the picture in its entirety, Areas where progress had been made would be recognized, and areas of problems and tension would receive attention.

Walter Tarpley, executive secretary of the Mayor's Commission, and Jones will work out details of the audit and present the plan to the commission at its next meeting.

Dr. John Rosemond will head the CCRC committee of 21 who will study methods tried in other cities for correcting racial imbalance in schools, and their possible adaptation to the Columbus situation, in preparation for the March conference.

Jones explained, "Thirteen methods have been devised to correct racial imbalance, and the school administration feels that none of these is feasible in Columbus. But we need to take another look — somewhere in the 13 there must be one, or two or three, that can be tried here.

"And the schools' new Department of Intercultural Education has had since last August to study the problem (of "de facto segregation") and arrive at some conclusions."

Joseph Davis, assistant superintendent of Columbus Schools, is in charge of the Division of Special Service created last summer, and James Wade is coordinator of the division's Department of Intercultural Education, dealing with "social and economic deprivation" problems.

"We will come out of the conference," Jones concluded, "with definite recommendations to the school board and officials, and urge that they be instituted by a target date."

New School Drawings Approved

Preliminary drawings for the proposed new Cherry-Hill McNaughten area elementary school were approved by the Columbus School Board Tuesday.

The school, to be ready for occupancy in September, will be of similar design to Barnett and Koebel Schools, opened this year.

The six-acre tract is north of Main and east of McNaughten-rd, and Old Orchard-dr curves around the north and east sides of the building.

The building will feature two kindergarten rooms instead of one, and a separate kindergarten play yard.

'Arrest, Trial' Topic Of Public Forum

"Arrest and Trial," a dilemma of constitutional rights, will be the issue reviewed by the Center Public Affairs Forum Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

A panel of experts in the field of jurisprudence, law enforcement and newspaper will discuss the legal problems involved with the apprehension of a suspect for investigation.

The forum will be concerned with law enforcement and the legal basis of our democratic safeguards.

Burt Schildhouse is the chairman of the Center Public Affairs Committee.

Shannon Fills Whitehall Service Director's Post

Joseph W. Shannon, who last week announced his resignation as chairman of Whitehall Civil Service Commission, Monday was appointed service director by Mayor William Holzhause.

He replaces James Polzer, who resigned from the post Feb. 3 when he filed for mayor in the Republican May primary.

Shannon, of 1148 Etna-st, is also a candidate for Republican councilman-at-large in the May primary.

He was employed as sales engineer for Palmer-Donovan Mfg. Co.

Shannon has been associated with the industrial heating and sheet metal industry since 1955. While attending Ohio State University he did the soil and compaction work for Columbus' first cloverleaf at Fifth-av and James-rd.

While serving in the Intelligence Division of the U.S. Marine Corps, he was graduated from the University of Hawaii. He also served during the Korean conflict.

Shannon was in law enforcement work with the Franklin County sheriff and Columbus Police Department from 1946 to '55, when he left to take courses in electronics and engineering.

He and his wife are the parents of three children, all students at Holy Spirit School. Shannon is cub master at Holy Spirit, trustee and past president of the school athletic association, and a member of K of C Council 400.

FIRE OUT, FIREMEN FULL



SIX HOURS after the first alarm was pulled at 2:43 a.m. last Thursday, two firemen mount an aerial ladder (left) for a final inspection of the doused flames at Kappa Kappa Gamma headquarters, 530 E. Town-st. An addition was gutted by the fire, and the older part was damaged by smoke and water. The building is a national headquarters and record center for the sorority, which has six chapters in Ohio, including Beta Nu at OSU. The sorority's national magazine also originates here. Serving unnoticed by most onlookers is the American Red Cross disaster truck (below). Manned by volunteers and stocked with soups, chili, doughnuts and coffee, it is equipped with a 10-kilowatt generator to operate independently of outside power, and provides emergency power when needed for flood lights and other equipment at disaster scenes. Most popular items dispensed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma fire to more than 120 firemen and police were coffee (13 gallons) and doughnuts (20 dozen).





A TRIO of race track characters, portrayed by Gil Parish, Bill Costello and Jerry Beall, are among cast members of the Gallery Players production of "Three Men on a Horse," opening at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

'Three Men On Horse' Opens This Weekend

Nate Cooperstein will play Erwin Trowbridge, the unworldly writer of greeting card verse who becomes a hero in the race track world when "Three Men on a Horse" opens at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at 8:40.

The comedy, production of the Gallery Players, ran more than two years in New York, and was toured simultaneously by seven touring companies here and in London, Australia and Canada.

It will be played at the Jewish Center also on Sunday, Feb. 21; Tuesday, Feb. 23; Wednesday, Feb. 24; Thursday, Feb. 25; Saturday, Feb. 27, and Sunday, Feb. 28, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Bill Costello will be seen as Patsy, the role that Sam Levene played on both the stage and screen.

Carol Shapiro will play Mabel, the ex-follies dancer and girl friend of the horse playing trio, and the roles of Frankie and Charlie will be respectively acted by Gil Parish and Jerry Beall.

Jan Tucker will be seen as Audrey Trowbridge and other roles will be portrayed by Lou Klien, Joe Collucci, Henry Grinsfelder, Mario De Sapio, Lynn Roth and Roz Sonenstein.

John Crawford designed and built the sets and Gene Gerrard is the director.

Anyone interested in reserving tickets may call the Gallery Players office at BE. 1-2731.

SOLD!

By 9:30 First Day

H. J. Doerfler, 3531 Liv-Moor-dr, advertised a refrigerator, range, two end tables, coffee table and four lamps in the Spectator. He was very pleased to report to us that he had sold all of the items he advertised the same day the ad appeared on the street, by 9:30 in the evening. For good fast-acting want ads call BR. 4-1155 and ask for the Want Ad Department.

Ceramics Group Slated At Center

A new ceramics group will be organized to start Feb. 24 at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Sidi Gluck, ceramics instructor in Gahanna school system, will be on hand to distribute materials and will schedule time at the potter's wheel for those who are able to make use of the equipment.

Fee for the 10-week course will be $7 for Center members, and will include materials.

Further information on the class may be secured by phoning Harold M. Eisenstein, cultural arts director of the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731.

Women To Solicit Sunday For Heart Fund Donations

Approximately 6,000 volunteers will be making a door - to door solicitation throughout Franklin County Sunday, Feb. 21, for gifts to be used to help fight heart disease.

Heading the Heart Sunday canvass as chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, are Mrs. Zeph J. R. Hollenback, 3370 Stonehenge-ct, and Mrs. Victor A. Ketcham, 1872 Suffolk-dr.

Most of the calls will be made between 1 and 4 p.m. Workers will have Heart Fund identification with them, and will leave informative literature about diseases of the cardiovasculah system at each home. Where there is no one at home, envelopes for mailing gifts to the Heart Association will be left.

Area chairman for Bexley is Mrs. Harry Topolosky, 333 S. Merkle-rd. Chairman for area north of Broad-st is Mrs. Leon Seligson, 353 N. Drexel-av. Captains are: Mrs. H. H. Fitchko, 190 N. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Clarence Tilley, 106 N. Ardmore rd; Mrs. Jules J. Duga, 2920 Maryland-av; Mrs. Robert Vincent Priest, 337 N. Cassingham-rd, and Mrs. Glenn R. Wasserman, 3001 Ruhl-av.

Chairman for area north of Main-st is Mrs. Wiley Forman, 387 S. Parkview-av. The captains are: Mrs. Robert Herbst, 2817 Elm-av; Mrs. Harold Golden, 2772 Plymouth-av; Mrs. W. T. Morris, 160 S. Dawson-av; Mrs. William S. Robinson, 2443 Dale-av; Mrs. Holiday Ruggles, 295 S. Parkview-av, and Mrs. John White, 76 S. Ardmore-rd.

Chairman for area north of Livingston is Mrs. Lawrence Allen, 801 Grandon-av. Captains are: Mrs. Susan Ferguson, 748 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Sam Robinson, 773 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. George Reichart, 644 Euclaire-av; Mrs. Tom Mathias, 901 Vernon rd; Miss Rosalie Allen, 801 Grandon-av, and Miss Linda Allen, 801 Grandon-av.

Area chairman for Whitehall is Mrs. Perry Fisher and Mr. Perry Fisher, 4129 Elbern-av, is business chairman for that area.

Area chairman for the East South area is Mrs. H. M. Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda-dr. Mrs. Carroll D. Parry, 95 N. Virginia Lee-rd is chairman of Ward 26-A. Captains of Ward 26-A are: Mrs. Darwin Freas, 3332 E. Fifth-av; Mrs. Paula Wilson, 3229 E. 13th-av; Mrs. Joseph Welsh, 7461 Northview-av; Mrs. Richard Betz, 152 N. James- rd, and Mrs. Alva Davis, 1172 Bower-dr.



MRS. H. M. CLODFELTER (right), 2581 Floribunda-dr, East South area chairman for the Heart Sunday solicitation, Feb. 21, distributes kits to her ward chairmen. From left are: Mrs. Reuben Greenberg, 2900 Ashby-rd; Mrs. J. B. Smith, 546 S. Everett; Mrs. William W. Browning, 1054 Bulen-av; Mrs. Carroll D. Parry, 95 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. Helen Winters, 1171 Maetzel-dr, and Mrs. Sanford S. Cohen, 116 S. Gould-rd.

Chairman of Ward 27-A is Mrs. Sanford Cohen, 116 S. Gould-rd. Captains are: Martie Bristol, 71 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Joseph Lapsolis, 320 S. Weyant-av; Mrs. Richard S. Goodwin, 439 S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. Sanford Goldman, 142 S. Gould-rd; Mrs. Thomas Conner, 369 Harding-rd, and Mrs. Milton Friedman, 3019 Fair-av

Chairman for Ward 27-B is Mrs. J. B. Smith, 546 S. Everett-av. Captains are: Mrs. Robert Schwingel, 615 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Harold Pierce, 539 S. Everett-av, and Mrs. Eugene Clayman, 2925 Bexley Park-rd.

Chairman for Ward 27-C is Mrs. Sam Goldman, 3035 E. Mound-st. Captains are: Mrs. Verna Willie, 2906 Ashby-rd; Mrs. Ed V. Voll, 957 Kenwick-rd; Mrs. Gene D. Winn, 978 S. Hampton-rd; Mrs. Larry C. Black, 1087 Elizabeth-av, and Mrs. Francis C. Mowery, 874 Eastmoor-blvd.

Chairman for Ward 28-A is Mrs. Paul J. Drugan, 2940 Dover-rd. Captains are: Mrs. Joseph Gehres, 3486 Scottwood-rd; Mrs. Peter Forcheimer, 2719 Sonata-dr; Mrs. John A. Pagliari, 170 Niagara av; Mrs. James Williams, 2911 Dover-rd, and Mrs. William K. Willis, 1158 S. Waverly-st.

Chairman for 28-B is Mrs. Helen Winters, 1171 Maetzel-dr. Captains are: Mrs. Ralph Gentles, 1446 Yorktown-rd; Mrs. H. E. Vandayburg, 1635 Genoa-pl; Mrs. Glenn Rowles, 1210 Maetzel-dr; Mrs. John Haas, 1177 Westphal-av; Mrs. John Pinnick, 3848 Bolton-av; Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner, 1244 Striebel-rd; Mrs. Paul Lee, 1632 Clyde-pl; Mrs. Danny McCain, 4900 Carbondale, and Mrs. Don Davis, 3876 Gilroy-rd.

Chairman for Ward 28-C is Mrs. Portia Browning, 1054 Bulen-av. Captains are Mrs. Clora Whitson, 1645 Rainbow Park; Mrs. Isaac S. Baxter, 1405 Ellsworth-av, and Mrs. Royce A. Frazier, 1751 Kermit-av.

Chairmen for apartments are: Mrs. Ike Goldstein, Broadway Terrace, 1100 E. Broad-st; Miss Mary McNaghten, Townley Court, 580 E. Town-st; Miss Mary McNaghten, Townley Ct., 580 E. Town-st; Mrs. S. J. Goodman, Royal York, 1445 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Ora Hagerman, Royal York, 1445 E. Broad-st.; Mrs. Richard Neff, Park Towers, 1620 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Ruth B. Miller, Paramount, 581 E. Town-st, and Mrs. Anne Zuber, Town Terrace, 518 E. Town-st.

Sacred Music Festival Dated

Approximately 100 voices will participate in a Sacred Music Festival, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Eastview Methodist Church Sanctuary, Ross - rd and Josephus - ln, Whitehall.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Tad Flugge, will present four anthems. The selections will include traditional ones as well as contemporary. A spiritual will also be sung, combining the Chancel Choir and the Crusaders' Choir. Paul Gearhart, the church organist, will preside at the organ.

The Crusaders' Choir (grades four through seven) will offer two selections, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Trott. Miss Terry Shipe will lead the Celestial Choir (grades one through three) in several numbers.

A high school age quartet will render a special number, under the supervison of Mrs. Robert Westover.

A free-will offering will be accepted toward the future purchase of a pipe organ for the Sanctuary. Public is invited.

LOCAL DEATHS

CHERRY, James, 1626 Bryden-rd. Survived by son, three daughters and three sisters. Service Feb. 2 at the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment, Green Lawn.

FRESHWATER, Mary Kathryn, 27, late of 3110 Allegheny-av. Survived by husband, C. Richard; son, daughter, parents, grandmother, two brothers and sister. Service Feb. 1 in the Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment, Marlborough Cemetery, Delaware County.

MacDONALD, Edna G., 85, formerly of Whitehall. Survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service Feb. 1 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

HARM, Stella L., 75, late of 607 Collingwood-av, Whitehall. Survived by son, grandson, granddaughter and two great - grandchildren. Service Feb. 2 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

SHRIVER, Arthur Edward, 64, of 1563 Franklin Park S. Survived by wife, Sarah; son, three daughters, nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two brothers. Service Feb. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Fernwood.

JONES, Henry, 1595 E. Fourth-av. Survived by wife, Cynthia Rogers; two sisters, two sisters-in-law, and two nephews. Service Feb. 3, in the chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Eastlawn.

BOWERS, Richard F., 41, of 5928 Baintree-dr. Survived by wife, Sarah; daughter, mother and brother. Service Feb. 3 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

COSTANDIN, Spase, 80, of 660 S. Remington-rd. Survived by two daughters, four grandchildren. Service Feb. 17 at the Leach & Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

ALLISON, Fred E., 74, of 2830 Bryden-rd. Survived by wife, Lucille; daughter, three grandsons. Service Feb. 17, in the Ross-Henderson Chapel, Newark. Interment, Newark Memorial Gardens.

ANSEL, Sarah J., 91, of 90 Montrose-wy. Survived by son, daughter, granddaughter, four great-grandchildren, sister, nieces and nephews. Service Feb. 17 at the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

Fifteen Earn All-A's At Johnson Park Jr. High

On the Johnson Park Junior High School honor roll for the third six-weeks period are the following:

All "A's" and "B's" (with at least two "A's" in textbook subjects.) *Indicates all A's.

Jerri Alberman, Carol Ankrom*, Barbara Asmus, Wayne Babich, Neil Baker, Donna Baldwin, George Barnett, Steve Bartfield, Christy Batteiger, Marvin Beculhimer, Karen Bender*, Betty Benedict, Teri Bollinger*, Jeff Borror, Harry Bowshier, James Brink.

Debbie Carpenter, Sally Carpenter*, Beverly Cash, Jeff Cavener, Steve Clark, Wayne Clayman, Chad Cohen, James Cone, Peter Copeland, Pamela Crawford, Michael Crews, Linda Crossley, Pamela Dean*, Connie Dupler*, Carolyn Eichenberger, Sandra Evans, Muriel Faris*, Michael Fields, Erika Fiske, Linda Fleming, Mary Frankel.

Barbara Gaines, Janet Galante, Kathy Gay, Donna George, Steve Georgeff, Nina Goobich*, Cheryl Goodyear, Cynthia Gross, Linda Guthrie, Karen Hall, Bobbie Hart, Dorothy Heacock, Debbie Heintz, Shelly Hirschl, Carol Hiser, Deborah Hoch, Deborah Hoover, Beth Houck*.

Jeri Jones, Howard Katz, Ellen Kollmen, Deborah Kolton, Andrew Koss, Barbara Krall, Kathy Kriss, Mary Ann Kruger, Paula Kuehner*, David Landefeld*, Douglas Langenfeld, Marcia Leu, Richard Lowry, Karen McAtee, Mike McCloud, Steve McKee, Debbie McKinley, Carol Maierson, Barbara Marin, Chris Miller, John Miller, Patti Miller, Kathy Moore, Nancy Morris, John Munsell.

Charles Petty, Cynthia Pier, Janet Post, Cheryl Pottorf*, Terra Riggle, Mitchell Rofsky*, Rebecca Rofsky, Richard Ross, Brona Roy, Howard Sampson, Marshall Schecter, Laurie Scher, Jeff Schneider, Steven Schroeder, Mark Schwartz, Debbie Seckel.

Karen Shrieves, Stephanie Shwartz, Jackie Small*, Karen Smith, Sid Snyder, Gabriel Steiner, Jacqueline Stelzer, Steve Storts, Jean Tenenbaum*, Bruce Tyberg, William Voelkel, Mary Volosin, Jay Waltzman, Robin Weiner, John White, Sandra Wise, Marcy Zitron, Leonard Zwik.

CELEBRATED

The Bat Mitzvah of Ann Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Abramson, 718 Vernon-rd, was celebrated Feb. 5 at Temple Tifereth Israel.

FINISHES COURSE

Aviation Elctronics Technician Airman Donald E. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of 4181 Mayflower - blvd, graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician Course in Navigation at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

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Wing Names '65 Officers

Nightingale Cottage Wing 65, recently installed the following officers:

Ann Davis, chairman; Jan Miley, vice-chairman; Dorothy Wright, treasurer; Helen Grahan, secretary; Ethel DeVore was installation officer and Bette Griffith was installing marshal.

The new chairmen are as follows: Project, Jan Miley assisted by Rose Newton; program, Jan Miley assisted by Roberta Nixon; ways and means, Martha Wayt; hospitality, Bette Griffith; scrapbook-historian, Alberta Wolfe; chaplain, Ethel DeVore; publicity, Ann Justice; membership, Jessie Dupler; sunshine, Margaret Smith, telephone, Mary Betts; dance ticket chairman, Louise Wilson.

By-laws committee, Gertrude Acker, Martha Wayt and Bette Griffith; council, Helen Ashtor, Martha Wayt and Jessie Dupler.

The next meeting will be held at the Neil House, in the cocktail lounge, Feb. 18. For those who wish cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:15.

Sisterhood Style Show Set Feb. 24

Temple Israel Sisterhood will present a style show commentated by Fern Sharp on Feb. 24, 12:45 p.m.

Styles will be shown by Mrs. Johnson and professional models. Mrs. Milton Levitin will accompany on the piano. Admission is $1.75 a person.

Mrs. Donald Plotnick and Mrs. David Forman, co-chairmen of ways and means; Mrs. I. David Cohen and Mrs. Stefan Levy, co-chairmen of the style show, and the style show circle members will cater the petite luncheon.

Dinner passes to the Christopher Inn, the Columbus Plaza, Tommy Henrich's and Kuennings' Suburban will be awarded.

Cards are optional and baby sitting is available.

For further information, call Mrs I. David Cohen or Mrs. Stefan Levy.

Sisterhood To Sell Purim Holiday Dishes

Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood has taken up a new project. A special bake committee has announced that homentashen and taiglach will be baked to order for the Purim holiday. Contact Mrs. Dora Lakin, 253-4607, for a taiglach order, and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, BE. 5-7049, or Mrs. Meyer Alexander, BE. 5-5889, for the homentashen.

The Sisterhood will hold another rummage sale on Mar. 1. All clothing and other items should be delivered to the synagogue at 2568 E. Broad-st.

Passover candies will again be on sale. Mrs. Harry Bruce, BE. 5-0989, candy chairman, is now taking orders.

NEA Head To Speak At CEA Banquet

Representatives of the Columbus Education Association, whose membership numbers 3,000, will convene for a banquet at the Plaza on Friday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Lois V. Edinger, president of the NEA, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., will address the group.

The Columbus Education Association is headed by Mrs. Laura R. Lakin, of Pinecrest Elementary School. Verrill Barner, Eastmoor Senior High, is vice-president and Mrs. Charlotte P. Fry, Crestview Junior High, is secretary-treasurer.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

A pre-Lenten euchre party is being sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society, Holy Spirit Church, 4383 E. Broad-st, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Tickets are $1, refreshments included. The public is invited.



'Dogpatch' Mardi Gras Dated

BISHOP HARTLEY'S annual Mardi Gras will be "Dogpatch" styled this year. The event, scheduled for Feb. 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hartley gym, will feature round and square dancing. Ticket chairmen include, from left, Mrs. Frank Stein and Frank Stein, 2920 Ivanhoe-dr., and Mrs. Betty Folz, 3100 Crossing-ct. Music will be handled by the Rhythmheirs and entertainment by the Dagpatchers. Costume is optional. Other chairmen include: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, general chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Dollenmeyer, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messersmith, decorations, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, publicity.

Personal . . . . . Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of 1288 Nancy-ln, honored their daughter, Mrs. Terry Krenik, with a party at their home Feb. 3. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith and Mrs. Krenik's grandmother, Mrs. Sherman Norris.

Mrs. Krenik, (the former Sadie DeRousse) visited her parents Jan. 19 to Feb. 5. They drove her to Florida to join her husband at Cape Kennedy.

Plan Annual Smorgasbord

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church on Zetter-rd, announces that its annual smorgasbord dinner will be held at the church in the fellowship hall on Feb. 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door or by contacting Mrs. Virgil Deemer, at 235-8873.

Mrs. John Gemuenden is chairman of the event. Committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Virgil Deemer, tickets; Mrs. Floyd Williamson, telephone; Mrs. H. A. Streeby, publicity; Mrs. Jack Conrad, hostesses, and Mrs. Edward Turley, dining room.

PTA NOTES . . .

East Broad To Feature Police Dept.

The "Golden Anniversary" series of East Broad Street School PTA programs will feature the "then and now" of the Whitehall Police Department tonight, Feb. 18.

Lt. Richard Wells will explain the modern law enforcement methods, while police departments of 50 years ago will be discussed by Larry Evans. As a highlight of the program, a newly-produced Walt Disney movie showing adventures of a police horse in Boston and elsewhere, will be shown.

In order to make it possible for the younger children to attend this program, PTA president Eugene Finch has moved starting time up to 7:30 p.m.

BERWICK

Dr. Jerome Folkman, rabbi of Temple Israel, will be guest speaker at the Feb. 23, 8 p.m. meeting of Berwick School PTA. His topic will be "The Development of a Sense of Responsibility."

Rabbi Folkman has served with many local organizations and is a participant in the television program "House Divided" which acquaints the public with methods of counseling.

Brookwood Circles To Have Spanish American Theme

Women's Association of Brookwood United Presbyterian Church has scheduled the following circle meetings for Feb. 25. "Spanish-American Relations" will be the theme for all programs.

Mary, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Carl Wristen, 168 S. Remington-rd.

Eunice, 9:30 a.m., fireside room of the church with hostesses Mrs. James Mayo and Mrs. Wayne Baldwin.

Sarah, 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting, home of Mrs. Willian Coons, 159 Preston-rd. The hostess will also present the program.

Rebecca, 9:30 a.m., Feb. 23, fireside room, with hostesses Mrs. Ralph Barnes and Mrs. Richard Purcell; program, Mrs. Robert Daugherty and Mrs. Barnes.

Abigail, 1 p.m., with Mrs. R. A. Rowladns, 2844 Wellesley-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Ted Kime; program, Mrs. Herbert Smoots and Mrs. Harold Humphrey.

Miriam and Esther, 1 p.m., fireside room, with hostesses Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Paul Cook II, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Edward Menendian; program, Mrs. Melvin Weaver and Mrs. Jerry Bishop.

Ruth, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Earls, 1508 Crestwood-rd. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Steve Murrett; program, Mrs. Eli Mowry and Mrs. Walter Sippey.

Priscilla, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Mostyn Evans, 4219 Lawnview - dr. Co-hostess, Mrs. William Mestemacher; devotions, Mrs. Lee Poth.

Rachel, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Joseph Lutz, 208 N. Cassady-av. Program, Mrs. John Herring; devotions, Mrs. Harold Davis.

Deborah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Kuhn, 2414 Berwick - blvd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Ernest Jones.

'FLIPPER' MOVIE SLATED MONDAY

The Guilds of the Diocesan Guidance Center, 840 W. State-st, are sponsoring a movie for children, "Flipper's New Adventure," on Feb. 22 at th Drexel Theater.

Cartoons start at 2 p.m., followed by the Flipper feature. The show will be over at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for children and adults.

PLEDGES SORORITY

Diane Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks of 2920 Bryden-rd, has pledged Delta Delta Delta at Ohio State University.

CONFERENCE SLATED HERE

Mrs. Daniel Poling, New York City, a member of the National Executive Board of the American Mothers' Committee, will be the official representative from that organization to the Family Life Conference in Columbus on Feb. 23 and 24 at the Deshler-Cole Hotel.

Registration for the luncheon, dinner or for the free baby sitting service must be made in advance at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, CA. 4-9121. The public is invited.

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Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

This week "Eastmoor Salutes" Roy Leonard who is undefeated in ten wrestling matches, Neal Milnor and Ira Sully, who are finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test, and the following students who received all A's: Daniel Brustein, Charles Derrow, Cheryl Erickson, Nancy Fields, Jean Kelly, Linda Neeshan and Deejah Sherman.

The Varsity cheerleaders, Pam Anthony, Cheryl Barnes, Birdie Colegrove, Melva Gornall, Suzanne Jackson and Judi Newpoff, will appear on Channel 4's "Teen Dance-O-Rama" on Feb. 27. The show may be seen Saturday mornings from 11-12.

Eastmoor is playing host to the city-wide wrestling tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20.

The ACT college board exams will be given again Saturday, Feb. 20. This test is mandatory for entering most universities in Ohio and other states.

Journalism classes at Eastmoor are overhauling "The Chariot," the school newspaper. The staff consists of: editor-in-chief, Melva Gornall; feature editor, Kendra Hovis; news editor, Roberta Becker; sports editor, Bob Casto; publication editor, Michelle Comeras, and business editors, Stephen Hofheimer, and Theodore Sutton.

On Friday, Feb. 19, the Eastmoor Warrior basketball team travels to South High to play the Bulldogs. This game will be the final game of the season for both teams, concerning league play.



CHOCOLATE 'DEFROSTERS' SERVED

STEAMING CUPS of hot chocolate were good defrosters for school patrol members who, during the recent frigid weather, helped their classmates cross the streets safely. At James Road Elementary the principal, Miss Bernice Setterlin, in back, had the hot chocolate waiting when the patrol boys and girls finished their before-school stint. From left are, in front, Bruce Macaulay, David Stanton, Bill McKee, Katherine Shields, Marcy Cohen and Teri Zimmer, and in back, Wendy Kriss and Mike Mitchell. Dishwashers were Lynell Chambers and Barbara Hazelett.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By Sandy Sanders

The senior council held a meeting fourth period on Tuesday, Feb. 19, to make up a list of all the suggested prom themes. After compiling the list, the themes will be submitted to all senior homerooms for a vote to select this year's theme.

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, addressed the senior high in an assembly honoring the seniors who were selected for membership in the Senior Honor Society yesterday.

A coffee hour followed the program for the honored students and their parents. This year the school will buy the pins for the society members.

The Scots play a basketball game at home with East High School tomorrow, 8 p.m.

The Walnut Ridge GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) sponsored an Ohio Clinic for the dance today at 3:30.

Green Elected To VW Council

Thomas L. Green, 1738 Rose Hill-rd, Reynoldsburg, of Davidson - Green, Inc., Volkswagen dealer in Columbus, has been elected to the 1965 Volkswagen Dealer Advisory Council for the states of Ohio and Kentucky.

Green has been in active association with the Volkswagen dealer organization since 1956. He and his partner Joseph Davidson opened their dealership facilities on Hamilton-rd in 1960.

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Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Basketball sweetheart Chris Winfrey reigned at the Mt. Vernon-Whitehall game, Friday, Feb. 12. Chris's court was composed of one princess from each class, Drema Fostrr was the senior attendant; Linda Ray, junior; Donnie Panell, sophomore, and Chris Draper, freshman.

Class ranks of senior at the end of seven semesters has been announced. Top 10 scholars in the class are Carol Hoyda, Melissa Hawkins, Mary Hughes, Kathy Bailey, Kathy Hackenberger, Ed Lakey, Arnold Shaheen, Tavia Sallee, Henry Roberts and John Scott.

Other students in the upper third of the class are, in descending order, Cheryl Welsch, John Nimitz, Sharon Swain, Diane Burdiss, Ken Koetz, Dave Hurst, Karen Lees, Bill Reuther, Vicki Kronk, Judy Hoy, Mary Marcenko, Ed Young, Rita Krystofix.

Kay Larrick, Sue Sanborn, Bill Barnhill, Sharon Pugh, Bill Gray, Anita Bird, Dennis Szabados, Linda Wells, Pat Dearth, Sarah Wingo, Darryl Bojanowski, Sarah Walker, Jeanette Bishop, Mickey McGowan, Cheryl Dague, Sherry Gregory, Barbara Bang, Gary Beckley.

John Norris, Karen Shadwick, Lynee Ford, Gay Clark, Bob Hiatt, Gary Baughman, Bob Boulger, Paul Fjelsted, Rusty Wolford, Jim Mayer, Mary Jane Jones, Ron Bell, Gale Calvert.

Kathy Sutphen, Barb Shiller, Roger Balser, Shirley Fletcher, Laura Fields, Bud Ramsey, Jodie Dilthey, Eva Cohn, Lorraine Kolb, Francis Mullens, Bill McCallan, Mike Miles, Earlene Heise.

Jim Rodenmayer, Diane Jewell, Vivian Kessler, Karlyn Ruble, Charles Bradley, Albert Evans, Phyllis Harper, Carol Solomons, Dixie East, Mike Schenbeck, Gary Allman, Pegge DeForest.

Patti Douglas, Mike Evans, Donna Burke, Carol Hyson, Tom Trouter, Ann Bickel, Gary Younkin, Marie Jackson, Linda Laucella, Jerry Six, Karol Minor, Patti Strawser, Earl Hunter, Sandy Corrova.

John McQuaid, Linda Allton, Barbara Taggart, Alice Wilson, Keith Early, Jim Hoffman, Jim Holtsberry, John Mohler and Dan Kaufman.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Sharon Smith, sophomore, and Bill Cohen, junior, will star in "George Washington Slept Here," the Dramatics Club play to be presented on Apr. 2 in the Bexley High auditorium. Sharon will portray Mrs. Annabelle and Bill will be her husband, Newton.

Other members of the cast are David Skeen as Uncle Stanley; Irene Cohen as Rena; Henry Maston, Mr. Kimber; Cathy Salt, Madge; Joe Sebring, Steve; Diane Krech, Ramona; Gloria Ziskind, Hester.

Diane Smith, Mrs. Douglas; Mark Smilack, Clayton; Mike Silverman, Prescott; Byron Yaple, Frazer; Jack Meizlish, Hughes; Debby Tapper, Barrington; and Susan Weil, Wilcox.

Folksingers will be Toppy Thomas, Marcie Kaplan, Dan Macys, Carol Lowenthall and Sylvia Dozer.

Judy Engleman will act as student director, assisting Mr. James Eliopulus, Dramatics Club advisor and play director.

David Cooke and Leslee Jackson, juniors, have been selected as general chairmen for the 1965 junior-senior prom, to be held May 29 in the gymnasium.

Other chairmen are David Cooke, Jennifer Harr and Leslee Jackson, decorations; Brent Blackshaw, refreshments; Judy Engleman and Barb Golden, invitations and reservations; Jeff Bloom and Peter Freed, lighting and special effects.

Eric Ault, Jim Benskey and Matt Gayley, construction; Charlie Burkham and Bruce Byrnes, entertainment; Pat and Peg Caryer, souvenirs; Dianne Krech and Penny Main, programs; and Cinni Blatt, publicity.

Tryouts for the Torch staff were held yesterday.

Thirty-five out of 48 seniors who took the Ohio General Scholarship test last November received special recognition. Joel Seiferas placed first in the district, third in the county and 24th in the state. Joel was followed by Bob Schwartz, who was second in the district, fourth in the county and honorable mention in the state.

Jon Kaplan was 15th in the district and Lynne Skilen was 25th. Both Jon and Lynne received honorable mention in the county and state.

Jim Davis, Jim Nowacki, Seth Hock, Bill Salt, Carl Japikse, Maury Topolosky, Mark Bookspan, Bill Caplan, Irene Cohen and Stan Cohen attained county, district and state honorable mention.

Seniors receiving county and district honorable mention were Jessie Mordoff, David Dachner, Geoff Gold, Marc Gertner, Arloa Schultz, Sally Shurlow, Sandy DeLong, Carol Lubin and Bob Greene.

Those receiving honorable mention in the county were Steve Broidy, Bill Hale, Ronnie Sokolnik, Diane Siegal, Joel Kaufher, Norma Meizlish, Leonard Mathless, Dianne Kushner, Ed Scheiderer, Judy Furman, Hannah Frankel and Dave Frasch.

Workers To Get X-Ray

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all employes of the Kroger Company, 4450 Poth-rd, Wednesday, Feb. 24, it was reported.

The Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser will be in operation at the company from 2 to 5 p.m.

On some Ohio farms, permanent and semi-permanent pastures occupy 75 percent of the total farm acreage and furnish more than 50 percent of the feed for livestock.

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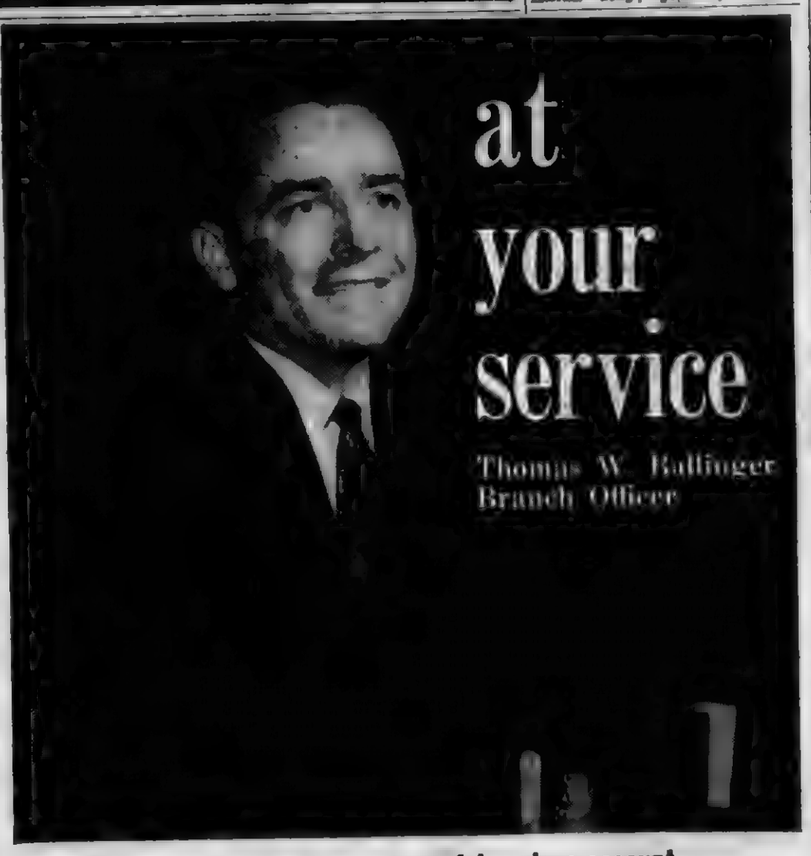
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Gahanna: 94 Granville Street
Northland: 1330 Morse Road

East Columbus Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center will be open from noon to 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, since schools will be closed.

Carole Boring, Lynda Needles and Sally Huntsberry are the permanent members and bus to the Inter-City Teen alternative from East Columbus Council.

These girls, along with seven others, will join more than 200 teenagers at the Brotherhood Rally Feb. 25 at Barack Recreation Center.

Speakers will discuss teenage driving, drinking and smoking. A discussion session will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

League standings in the Senior Boys' Basketball League are as follows:

	W	L
Pirates	4	1
Celtics	4	1
Globetrotters	3	2
Royals	3	2
Misfits	1	4
Greek Gods	0	5

Last week's top attraction saw the Celtics move the Globetrotters out of a first place tie by defeating them 74-65. The Royals beat the Greek Gods while the Pirates won over the Misfits.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW



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NEWARK TRUST LOCATES AT OAKHAVEN

FIRST TO OCCUPY a business site at Oakhaven is the Pataskala office of the Newark Trust Company. Oakhaven, a New residential and business complex being developed by Roth Realty, is located on State Route 16 (E. Broad-st) at Vine-st, Pataskala. Plans call for an 80,000 square feet shopping center, eight four-family rental apartments, a medical complex, and about 75 residences in the $17-20,000 range. Three model homes featuring push-button plumbing are nearing completion, and "Open House" is scheduled when weather permits street paving. The Newark Trust Bank offers complete banking and loan facilities, and has ample parking and drive-in windows.

Center Group Will Discuss 'Decisions'

The Jewish Center Adult Committee will participate in the television discussion group "Great Decisions—'65," Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The subject is "Germany, Key to Europe?" Martin Seltzer will lead a discussion at the completion of the half hour television presentation.

By George!

A $50 award was presented to George A. Limle of George's 66 service station, 4053 E. Broad-st, Whitehall, by a Phillips "Mystery Motorist."

Phillips has hundreds of the incognito Mystery Motorists checking their service stations for customer attention.

Limle came through with all the necessary award-winning attributes. These include proper uniform, friendly approach, cleaning the inside floor of the car, checking under the hood, cleaning all car windows, checking the tires and thanking the customer for his purchases.

Sharon Ann Lieberman To Dance In Concert

Sharon Ann Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieberman of 254 S. Merkle-rd, will perform with the Ohio State University Dance group which will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Mar. 4 and 5, in Mershon Auditorium, on the campus.

No admission will be charged for the event.

Sharon is a senior in the College of Education at OSU.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS POLICE CRUISER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, March 8th, 1965, for the purchase of one (1) new two-door sedan and to be exchanged thereon one (1) 1963 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, Serial No. 31215130786.

Specifications for sedan are on file in the Office of the Mayor.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashiers' check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

Delivery date must be given. It is important.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Cruiser."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council

ES—2-18, 2-25



ASSIGNED

AVIATION Electronics Technician Airman Thomas B. Klug, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Klug of 2851 Bexley Park-rd, recently completed a course on the maintenance of the radio navigation system of the Douglas "Skyhawk" jet attack bomber at the Naval Air Station, LeMoore, Calif. He has since been assigned to duty on the aircraft carrier Midway. A graduate of Eastmoor High School, King entered the Navy in August 1963.



ELECTED

THE EAST AREA Real Estate Association elected Thomas J. Caito, president, and Dorothy Taylor, secretary-treasurer for 1965. The membership is comprised of 60 realtor offices and their associates. Past President Carl J. Kagelmayer was recipient of a special recognition award for contribution to the industry and community during the past year.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Martha Ann Van Heyde, of 525 Enfield-rd, has been awarded an Elizabeth Ann Seton Scholarship to the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati. She is attending St. Mary of the Springs Academy.

IS NEW PILOT

Archie G. Lane, 4839 Betsy-dr, has joined North American Aviation's Columbus Division as an engineering test pilot.

Day Camp Enrollment Now Open

Registration for the Jewish Center's three elementary age day camps is now being accepted at the center business office, 1125 College-av.

Camp O'Ra, under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Schwartz is for children ages four through six.

This camp will operate Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Swimming instruction is part of the program.

Fee for Camp O'Ra is $80 for the full eight week session, or $45 for four weeks.

Camp Cojacee for boys and girls in grades two through four, provides children with an outdoor camping experience including overnights, swimming instruction and trips.

Fee is $96 for a full eight-week session, or $52 for four weeks. Camp operates Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Anew camp for fifth and sixth graders, the Pioneer Camp, operated five days a week, and includes sailing, canoeing, horseback riding and advanced swimming instruction.

The camp will be based on a newly-acquired 25 acre tract adjacent to the center. A five acre lake will be ready for the Pioneer Camp season.

The fee is $68 per session, or $136 for the full eight weeks.

Transportation is available to and from the center for all three camps at an additional cost of $20 for eight weeks or $10 for four weeks. Eli Estreicher will be the supervisor of Camp Cajacee and Pioneer.

Further information may be obtained from Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731. Mildred Cummins is chairman of the day camp committee.

Receives Award

Maj. General H. G. Sparrow, commanding general, XX U.S. Army Corps, presented a suggestion certificate and award of $450 to Karl F. Lau, 1199 Norman-dr.

The award was for the suggestion of a new kind of item master deck for the army equipment reporting system (TAERS), data processing.

Use of the new deck will save the Army approximately $5,800 per year.

It has been adopted throughout the 2d Army area.

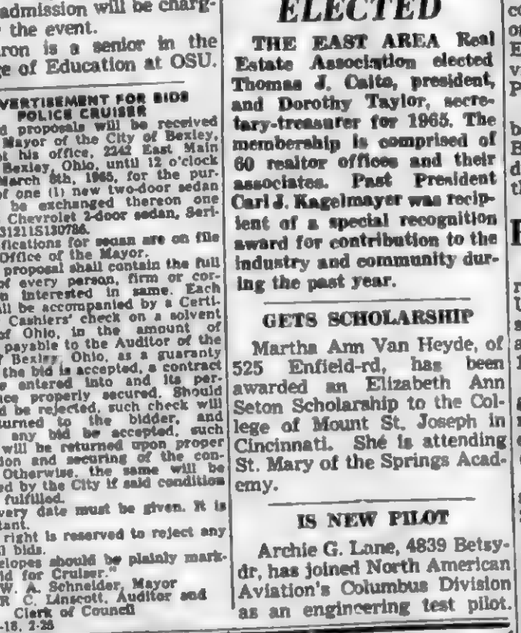
Lau is the logistics analyst in the Corps Data Processing Division. He has worked in this division three years.

Ian Schneiderman Bar Mitzvah Dated

Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach on: "The Peril of Impatience" Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

At the 11 a.m. Saturday service, Ian Schneiderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneiderman, 1538 Lillian-ln, will be the Bar Mitzvah.

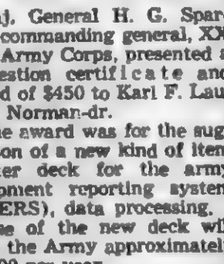
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Clark Noble Dies At 78

Funeral service for Clark W. Noble, 78, of 80 S. James-rd, retired board chairman and president of Bessire Co., was held Feb. 13 at the Weir-Arend Chapel. Interment was in Sunset Cemetery.

Survivors include daughter, Virginia E. Noble; sister, Mrs. Betty N. Holvogt.

HARDY, Eva Irene, 54, of 412 N. Cassady-av. Survived by mother, four sons, six grandchildren, brother and two sisters. Service Feb. 13 in the Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Union.

CRABBE, Albert W., 76, of 1134 S. Cassingham-rd. Survived by wife, Katherine; son, daughter, three sisters and two grandchildren. Service Feb. 11 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Evansville, Ind.

McCANN, Lana Lynn, three months, of 826 S. Hamilton-rd. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. (Chet) McCann; brother, grandparents, great - grandparents, aunts and uncles. Private service Feb. 11 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Wesley Chapel.

YOUNG, George William, 71, of 184 Maplewood-av. Survived by wife, Nellie Marie; two sons, six grandchildren, five brothers and three sisters. Service Feb. 12 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

MORSE, Richard W., 63, of 3060 E. Livingston-av. Survived by two nephews. Requiem High Mass Jan. 26 in St. Patrick's Church. Interment, Lodi, Ohio. Local arrangements by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

PARSONS, Mrs. Magda, 79, of 1180 Bernhard-rd. Survived by daughter, son, five grandchildren, great-grandchild and two sisters. Funeral service and burial in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Local arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

DECHTER, Boris M., 60, of 1182 Country Club-rd. Survived by wife, Freda; son, mother, brother and sister. Service Feb. 9 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

APPLER, Mrs. Hazel M., 73, at home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Appler, 422 Westphal. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

MELVIN, Mrs. Fella F., 74, of 927 Elizabeth-av. Survived by daughter, son, brother, three grandchildren and great-grandchild. Service Feb. 4 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Kirkersville, Ohio.

SEYDLER, SR., Sherman August, of 260 N. Lowell-rd. Survived by wife, Grace; two sons, daughter, four grandchildren. Service Jan. 23 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

McFERIN, Mrs. Juanita M., 41, of 149 N. James-rd. Survived by husband, John W.; three sons and parents. Service Feb. 11 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MOSS, Ben R., 72, of 47 N. Hampton-rd. Survived by wife, Florence; daughter, three grandchildren, two brothers, three sisters. Service Feb. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

McCLAIN, Mrs. Drema J., 23, of 1279 Brookway-rd. Survived by husband, Gary L.; parents, paternal grandparents and maternal grandmother. Services Jan. 25 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

ATER, Mrs. Louise (Lulu) J., 77, of 729 Euclaire-av. Survived by husband, Harry; niece and nephew. Service Jan. 29 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, New Holland Cemetery.

DICKSON, Mary C. (Mollie), 86, of 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by nieces and nephews. Service Feb. 10 at the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment, Elks Cemetery, McArthur, Ohio.

DOERSAM, Isabel, formerly of 934 Kenwick-rd. Survived by two brothers, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Feb. 1 at Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

COOLEY, Mrs. Mary, 93, of Broadwyn Apts., 1312 E. Broad-st. Survived by two sisters. Service Feb. 1 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Pataskala.

BUCHSIEB, Mary, 66, of Bryden-rd. Survived by daughter, three grandchildren and sister. Requiem High Mass Feb. 1 at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HUBER, Mrs. Theresa, 88, of 245 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by daughter, four grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Feb. 1 at St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery, Cincinnati. Local arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BAUMAN, Emma J., 86, of 467 Napoleon-av. Survived by son, brother, two sisters, three grandchildren, four great - grandchildren. Service Feb. 16 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Sunset.

HENDERSON, David L., formerly of 879 Francis-av, Bexley. Survived by wife, Anna Z.; son and four grandchildren. Service Feb. 15 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery, Gahanna.

KIENZLE, Charles J., 78, of 591 Sheridan-av, Coral Gables, Fla. Survived by wife, Jane Thomas; son and three grandchildren. Service Feb. 15 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MARKESON Sam, 58, of 2770 Sherwood-rd. Survived by wife, Mary C.; son, brother and three sisters. Services Feb. 14 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

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Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
372 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
2330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Gina
Meeting in Woodcrest
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service



EAST KIWANIANS PLAN LICENSE SALE

AUTO LICENSE TAGS will be sold by Eastern Kiwanis, for the third year, starting Mar. 1 at the Goodyear Store on Hamilton-rd, just north of Main-st. At an early planning session for the event are, from left, Don L. Callander, first vice president; James Leonard, past president and deputy registrar; Mrs. Drennen Swickard; Mrs. Larry Sheridan and, standing, Larry Sheridan, chairman of the sale.

Winter rye is the most winter-hardy of small grains.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
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ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

Plan Boy Scout Sabbath Service

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel tomorrow, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Man Made God or God Made Man."

Scout Troop 126 of the Jewish Center will observe Boy Scout Sabbath with several members of the troop participating in the service.

An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "When To Stand Up." Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

SEEKS PERMIT

Byrne and Warthen, Inc., of 5020 E. Main-st, Whitehall, has asked for a liquor permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The license allows the sale of beer and wine for on-premises consumption and carry-out.

Area Students Winners In Legion Test

Winners in the Americanism and Government test program of the American Legion and Auxiliary, held recently at Eastmoor High and Johnson Park Junior High Schools, are announced as follows by officials of Bexley Post 430, sponsor of the program in those schools:

Eastmoor — 10th grade, Jack Edlow, 154 N. Virginia Lee, and Karen Pilzer, 71-A Napoleon-av; 11th grade, Steven M. Goldman, 142 S. Gould, and Marjorie Mack, 786 Elizabeth-av; 12th grade, Ferenc Relle, 3487 Roswell-dr, and Patience Lee Cox, 3017 Chesterfield-ct.

Johnson Park—ninth grade, Mitch Rofsky, 2911 Ivanhoe-dr, and Muriel Faris, 1678 Niagara-rd.

Post Commander Robert H. Smith said special medals will be presented to the eight students at a later date, and their test papers were entered in the Franklin County judging.

Twelve winners in the state will receive all-expense auto trips to Washington, D.C., Colonial Virginia and the Gettysburg battlefield this spring.



REASSIGNED

A/3C STEVEN L. Heisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heisel of 612 Elaine-rd, Whitehall, has graduated from the training course for auto mechanics from Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1964 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School. Airman Heisel has been reassigned to Shaw AFB, S.C., for permanent duty in his new specialty.

Create this festive dessert in minutes: Fold one cup of cranberry orange relish into one cup whipped heavy cream. Use as topping for wedges of store bought sponge or angel cake.





SELLING TICKETS

THE 33RD ANNUAL Police Ball will be held at Rollerland, Mound and 18th-sts, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 9 p.m., to 1 a.m. Salesmen for the East area include Charles W. Beeler, left, and Robert D. Parker. Proceeds are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased police officers.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens will hold a Valentine Party, tonight, Feb. 18, at the Whitehall Municipal Building. The party is open to all senior citizens who live in Whitehall.

Program will get under way at 7 p.m. and will include bingo, card playing, dancing and shuffleboard. Refreshments will include ice cream, cake, coffee and candy.

For information call John LaCorte, Recreation Director at 237-8611.

DANCES

There will be a Junior and a Senior High Dance this coming weekend. Junior High Dance, will be Feb. 19, 7 to 10 p.m., and Senior High Dance, Feb. 20, 7 to 10 p.m.

Adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Whitehall Municipal Building, Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.

This program is free and is open to all of the people of Whitehall.

Ernest Winnestaffer will be caller for Eastern and Western dances.

GIRLS' RECREATION

Girls' Recreation program has been changed to Monday evening. Activities include basketball, trampoline and volleyball relays, and ping will be taught in the next few weeks.

SLIMNASTICS

There will not be a slimnastics program tonight. Miss Bennett will be in Cleveland at the Recreation Training Program. Slimnastics will be Feb. 25.

PING PONG

Whitehall recreation department will hold a city-wide ping pong tournament for boys and girls nine through 18 years of age. Participants should sign up at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Tournament will get under way Mar. 3. Age groups will be 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Slims defeated Shady Lane Presbyterian Church by a score of 60 to 26. Calhoun was high for both teams with 20 points.

Whitehall Coaches defeated the Red Devils in the first round by a score of 63 to44. Phil Allan was the leading scorer of the league with 19 points.

Bope Team had 71 and Norton Church of Christ, 63. Mohring led the Bope Team with 26 points.

League Standings

Boe Team	2-0
Slims	2-0
Whitehall Coaches	1-0
Red Devils	1-0
Brennons Bar	1-1
Shady Lane	0-2
Willow Haven	0-2
North Ch. of Christ	0-2

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Comets beat the Globetrotters by a score of 49 to 27. Tom Thompson was high point man for the winners with 20 points, while Don Worstell paced the losers with nine points.

Little Richard 5 continued its unbeaten season with a 49 to 39 triumph over the Red Devils. George Walker again paced the winners with 25 points. Frank Eggart had 19 points for the losers.

League Standing

1. Little Richard 5	4-0
2. Commets	3-1
3. Red Devils	1-3
4. Globetrotters	0-4

YOUNG ADULTS

Game Results:

Bombers 2, Roadrunners 0. Browns 76, Dominons 52.

Brace Bang had 29 points for the Winners.

Zephyrs 71, Defenders 61. Terry Tedder had 24 points for the losers.

Ramblers 50, Rainbows 48. D. Minnear scored 19 points for the losers.

League Standings

Ramblers	3-0
Browns	2-0
Zephyrs	2-1
Defenders	2-1
Bombers	2-1
Rainbows	1-2
Roadrunners	0-3
Dominons	0-3

SENIOR HIGH

Game results:

Rouges 48, Rams 33: Eight Balls 66, Raiders 52. Chargers 37, Globetrotters 32; Fingerbows 52, Warriors 26; B. Clotier was high for the evening with 23 points.

League Standings

American League

Finger Bows	2-0
Chargers	1-1
N.F.G.	1-1
Warriors	0-2

National League

Eight Balls	2-0
Rouges	2-0
Raiders	0-2
Rams	0-2

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1964

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1964 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.23 mills; BOND RETIREMENT .94 mill; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .86 mill; POOR RELIEF .80 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.06 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .89 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .21 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.80 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP General	TOWNSHIP Road and Bridge	TOWNSHIP Fire and Police	TOWNSHIP Retirement	TOWNSHIP TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION Debt	CORPORATION Retirement	CORPORATION Total Corp.	CORPORATION Total Rate	
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 80	23 20	20						††1 04	1 10	2 14	32 80	1
2	Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 80	17 00	20						††1 55	1 10	2 65	25 65	2
3	Hamilton S. D.	5 80	20 80	20						††2 04	1.10	3 14	29 44	3
4	Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 60	20						††2 04	1.10	3.14	30 84	4
5	Madison S. D.	5 80	20 20	20						††2 04	1.10	3 14	35 34	5
6	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 80	20						††.15	1.10	1.25	33 15	6
7	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	20						††.15	1.10	1.25	33 65	7
8	Southwestern S. D.	5 80	25 10	20						††2 04	1.10	3.14	35 24	8
9	Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 20	20						††2 04	1.10	3 14	37 44	9
10	Worthington S. D.	5 80	24 10	20						††2 04	1.10	3 14	34 24	10
11	CITY OF BEXLEY	5 80	25 20	20						††4 50		4.50	36 70	11
12	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 80	17 [illegible]	20						6 40	.60	7.00	30 60	12
13	CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 80	[illegible]	20	.75	.45	1 80		3 00	††2	2 18	5 10	40 20	13
14	CITY OF HILLIARD	5 80	[illegible]	20	1 50		3 00	.06	4 50	†† [illegible]		3 60	42 44	14
15	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 80	[illegible] 40	20	.25		.90	.05	1 20	††3 [illegible]		3 50	37 10	15
16	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 80	11 60	20						††3 [illegible]	1.60	5 10	35 70	16
17	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 80	25 20	20						††2 65	.35	3.00	37 20	17
18	CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 80	26 60	20						††1 50		1 50	34 00	18
19	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 80	25 10	20	† 52	.08	.80		1 50	††6 10	.20	6 30	38 90	19
20	BLENDON TWP.	5 80	23 20	20	.20	.20	.40		1 00				30 90	20
21	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.20	.20	.40		1 00				31 90	21
22	Plain S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.20	.20	.40		1 00				30 90	22
23	Minerva Park Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.20	.20			.80	3 20		3 20	33 10	23
24	BROWN TWP.	5 80	23 20	20	.10	.10			.60				34 90	24
25	CLINTON TWP.	5 80	23 20	20	.30	.30	3 24		3 84				33 70	25
26	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 90	20	.30	.30	3 24		3 84				34 74	26
27	FRANKLIN TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 70				34 80	27
28	Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 70				34 00	28
29	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 70				37 00	29
30	Marble Cliff Corp.	5 80	17 60	20	.30		1 80		2 10	2 80		2 80	28 10	30
31	Valleyview Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.30				.30	4 39		4 39	34 05	31
32	HAMILTON TWP.	5 80	20 20	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1.40		1.40	30 10	32
33	Lockbourne Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1.70		1.70	30 40	33
34	Obetz Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 70		1.70	39 30	34
35	Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	26 10	20	.75	.45	1 80		3 00				35 10	35
36	JACKSON TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.75	.45	1 80		3 00	3.40		3.40	35 10	36
37	Urbancrest Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.75	.45	1 80		3 00	3.40		3.40	35.70	37
38	JEFFERSON TWP.	5 80	21 40	20	.60	.50	.80		1 60				29 60	38
39	Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 80	21 80	20	.50	.50	.80		1 60				28.40	39
40	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	20	.50	.50	.80		1 60				34 00	40
41	Gahanna Corp.	5 80	21 40	20	.50	.50	.80		1 60	††2 20		2.20	31.20	41
42	MADISON TWP.	5 80	20 20	20	.60	.60	.90		2 10				37 30	42
43	Canal Winchester S. D.	5 80	20 60	20	.60	.60	.90		2 10				39 40	43
44	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	5 80	20 60	20	.60	.60	.90		2 10				34 10	44
45	Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	20 60	20	.60		.90		1 50				38 10	45
46	Canal Winchester Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	4 00	.90	4.90	34 70	46
47	Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	4.00	.90	4.90	41 00	47
48	Groveport Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	1.40	1 00	2.40	39 10	48
49	Obetz Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	1.70		1.70	39.40	49
50	MIFFLIN TWP.	5 80	24 80	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70				33.40	50
51	Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 60	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70				39.10	51
52	Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 20	20	.80	.10	.90		1 70				36 00	52
53	Gahanna Corp.	5 80	21 40	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70	††2 20		2.20	31 [illegible]	53
54	NORWICH TWP.	5 80	23 20	20	1 50		3 00		4 50				38 80	54
55	Washington S. D.	5 80	25 40	20	1 50		3 00		4 50				35.10	55
56	PERRY TWP.	5 80	27 60	20	1 00	.50			1 50				35 10	56
57	Southwestern S. D.	5 80	26 10	20	1 00	.50			1 50				33 60	57
58	Washington S. D.	5 80	25 40	20	1 00	.50			1 50				32 80	58
59	Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	20	1 00	.50			1 50				32 60	59
60	Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 40	20	1 00	.50			1 50	3 05		3.05	36 55	60
61	PLAIN TWP.	5 80	23 20	20	.80	.80	1 80	.20	3 20				33 10	61
62	Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 20	20	.80	.80	1 80	.20	3 20				37 40	62
63	New Albany Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.80	.80		.20	3 20	1.30		1.30	34 30	63
64	PLEASANT TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.40	.80			1 20				33 30	64
65	The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	5 80	23 20	20	.40	.80			1 20				37 90	65
66	Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	23 20	20	.40	.80			1 20				38 90	66
67	Darbydale Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.40	.40			.80	6.00		6.00	39 80	67
68	Harrisburg Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.40	.40			.80	1.00		1.00	33 90	68
69	PRAIRIE TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.55	1 00	2 00	.05	3 60				35 70	69
70	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.55	1 00	2 00	.05	3 60	1 20		1.20	37 00	70
71	New Rome Corp.	5 80	25 10	20	.55	1 00	2 00	.05	3 60				37 00	71
72	SHARON TWP.	5 80	25 10	20	1 52	.08	.90		1 50				33 90	72
73	Columbus S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	1 52	.08	.90		1 50				34 90	73
74	Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 80	19 20	20	1 52	.08	.90		1 50				34 90	74
75	Westerville S. D.	5 80	25 20	20	1 52	.08	.90		1 50				34 90	75
76	Riverlea Corp.	5 80	25 10	20	1 52	.08	.90		1 50	6 00		6 00	39 90	76
77	TRURO TWP.-Madison S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.55	.05	.80	.05	1 20				34 60	77
78	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 80	24 60	20	.55	.05	.80	.05	1 20				33 10	78
79	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	20	.55	.05	.80	.05	1 20				33 60	79
80	Brice Corp.	5 80	23 20	20	.55	.05	.80	.05	1 20	3.30		3.30	33 90	80
81	WASHINGTON TWP.	5 80	25 40	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 90	81
82	Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 80	23 20	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 70	82
83	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	23 20	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40	3 65		3 65	37 45	83
84	Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 40	20										84

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1964

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

E—WR—S—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11

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Multiple Solo Featured At Cap Concert

When the Capital University Concert Band presents its Feb. 28 concert in Mees Hall at 3 p.m., a multiple solo by five clarinetists will be featured.

The work to be performed is the Carl Maria von Weber "Second Concerto for Clarinet."

The soloists, Ethel Heintz, Karen Boettcher, Larry Guy, Eugene Marquis, and Eric Beheim are students of Prof. David Hite of the Conservatory of Music.

The Capital band, conducted by Prof. W. E. Crist, will also feature two cornetists, Wesley Orr and Charles Few, who will play the Vivaldi "Concerto for Two Trumpets."



CAST IN MUSICAL

FEATURED IN THE presently playing musical, "Bells Are Ringing," produced by the Players Club, 549 Franklin-av, are, from left, Bart Loomis, John Nerny, Carol Venters, Terry Starker, Gayla Whitacre, Bob Denning, Jean Martines, Dick Heintz and Jerry Igelsrud. The play runs tonight through Feb. 20 at the Franklin-av address.

Directors Are Chosen

Directors for the Rogers and Hammerstein's family musical show, "The Sound of Music," to be presented at the Hartman Theater Apr. 8, 9 and 10 by the Independent Players Club, have been chosen.

Paul Morris, vice-principal of George Berry Junior High School is the musical director.

Bog Stegmiller of Stegmiller Productions is the staging and technical director and will also design the sets.

Stewart Tallman is doing the choreography and Frank Cory, organist of Eastminster Presbyterian Church and vocal music teacher at Buckeye Junior High School, is the assistant musical director and accompanist.

SYMPHONY

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Izler Solomon and with Henryk Szerryng violin soloist, appears on a great artist series program at Mershon Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

TRAVEL SERIES

Julien Bryan will screen and personally narrate his color film, "Russia," at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, on the Mershon Auditorium "Far Horizons" world travel series. General admission tickets will be available at the door.

Next Production Of G-C Players Will 'Raise Roof'

Grove City Off-Broadway Players plan to aid one of their members by donating proceeds from "Man in the Dog Suit" which the players will give Mar. 12, 13 and 14 in Brookpark Junior High School Auditorium, for the building of a house.

Recipient is Columbus Fire Lt. James Hodges of 55 S. Souder-st whose dream house he had worked on for 10 years in New Albany burned Jan. 21. The $14,000 loss was not insured.

Monies from the play will be donated to Hodges' house fund.

Ticket information may be had by calling 875-2595 or 875-2760.

Comedy-Classic To Be Presented By OSU Theatre

Oliver Goldsmith's comedy classic, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be presented by the Ohio State University Theatre at the University Hall Theatre for six performances beginning Mar. 2.

Tickets are now available by mail order and will also be sold at the Derby Hall Box Office (East Basement) starting Monday, Feb. 22.

Box office hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and reservations may be made during those hours by calling CY. 3-2295.

Mail orders with a stamped, addressed envelope and check or money order should be sent to: OSU Theatre Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

When making selections from seed and nursery catalogs, remember price is not the most important feature, say OSU Extension horticulturists.

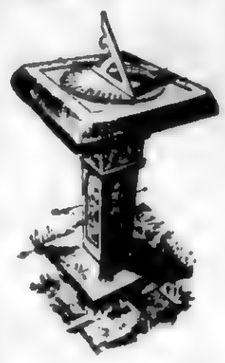


ON TV SPECIAL

THE LEWIS AND CLARK expedition spent the winter of 1804-05 at hastily-built Ft. Mandan in North Dakota. The winter was made easier because of the friendly assistance of the Mandan Indians, who lived in the area. In this scene of "Lewis and Clark," NBC News special color-cast of Tuesday, Feb. 23, on TV-4, the pioneers and Indians join together for a feast.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 18

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie," Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Lecture: General Paul Stehlin, French Military representative to the Supreme Commander of NATO. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Workshop: "Understanding the Weather." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Metropolitan Park.

8:15 p.m. — "Biggest Show of Stars for '65," Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

3:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Capital vs. Kenyon. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, with Clifford Curzon, pianist. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

7 p.m. — Campus Y Focus: "Sex and Selfhood." Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie." Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Film: "Russia," Julien Bryan (Far Horizons Travel Series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

10:30 a.m. — Track: U.S. Track and Federation Meet preliminaries. Finals at French Field House, 12:30 p.m. OSU.

2 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

• 8-10 a.m. — Program: "Following the Seasons," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk: Trailside Museum at Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 1:30-3 p.m. — Films: "Switzerland," Disney; "Minerals and Rocks: Stones of the Earth." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

4 p.m. — Junior Choir Festival. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Faculty recital: Louise Dibble, voice; Erika Swift-Vanrott, piano. Hall Memorial Auditorium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra, George Hardesty conducting. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

8 p.m. — Play: "Blues for Mister Charlie," Strollers. University Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Hockey: Pennsylvania. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Yugoslavian Chamber Ensemble with Antonio Janigro, cello soloist. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

MONDAY, FEB. 22

• 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Lecture: "Understanding the Negro Spiritual," Dr. Zelma George. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: "Policy Conflict in the Struggle for Power in the Soviet Union," Prof. Philip D. Stewart. Newman Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Michigan. St. John Arena, OSU.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

7:30 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: "The Negro: Problems, Goals, Methods," Dr. Zelma George. Hall Auditorium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8 p.m. — Faculty recital: Thomas Moore, violinist. Hughes Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Sue McMannes, voice. Mees Hall, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

8 p.m. — Concert: Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Izler Solomon conducting; Henryk Szeryng, violinist (Great Artist Series — Scarlet). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Walk Woodland at Night. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Metropolitan Park.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

7 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, British representative to the North Atlantic Council. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Travel film: "A Second Look at Africa," filmed and narrated by Arthur C. Twomey. (Central YMCA Travel Adventure Series). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

• 8 p.m.—Workshop: "Understanding the Weather." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Mike Bowles, trombone. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

• 2 p.m. — Lecture: "The Good City and Urban Design," Lawrence Haworth, Purdue University. Mason Hall, OSU.

7 p.m. — Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Special event: Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

• 8:30 p.m. — Talk: "Cultural Exchanges at Home and Abroad," Dr. Wilson B. Paul, Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Northwestern. St. John Arena, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Opera: Rossini's "Count Ory." Ohio State University Opera Ensemble. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU. (Also Feb. 28).

• 8 p.m. — Forum: "Rashi and the Christian Scholar," Rabbi Herman Hailperin. Millel Foundation, 40 E. 16th-av.

8 p.m. — Ice Hockey: OSU vs. Ohio University. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings: Works of Rose Lazar. Livingston Library, 3600 E. Livingston. Through Feb. 20.

Salon Prints: Ohio Camera Club Council. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 28.

• Exhibit: Paintings by Dennis L. Lowe. Columbus Public Library. Feb. 1-27.

• Display: Shakespearean manuscripts. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Through Feb. 21.

• Exhibit: Ohio State University art students. Student Union, OSU. Feb. 1-28.

Abstracts by Latvian artist Janis Aistars. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University, Jan. 31 to Feb. 19.

• Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. Jan. 6-Feb. 28.

• Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Jan. 13 through Mar. 3.

EVENTS

Feb. 20—Ohio Turkey Day. Agriculture Administration Building, OSU.

Exhibit: Graphics by Sidney Chafetz. Campus Center Lounge, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Feb. 22.

Exhibit: Paintings and prints by Hans Holwein. Bryson Gallery, Parsons and Bryden-rd. Through Mar. 4.

Exhibit: Ancient Art. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Mar. 12.

Exhibit: Watercolors by "Pop" Hart. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 14.

Festival: Showcase of the Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 8.

Exhibit: Ancient Greek and Roman Arts. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 156 N. Oval-dr. Through Mar. 12.

Exhibit: Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Stanley H. Tracy, OSU award-winning artist. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

CONVENTIONS

Feb. 16-19 — American Academy of Occupational Medicine. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 18-19 — Ohio Lutheran Welfare Conference. Capital University

Feb. 19-21 — League of Ohio Sportsmen (exhibit). Nell House.

Feb. 19-21 — Ohio Credit Union League. Nell House.

Feb. 19-24 — Ohio State Gift Show (exhibit). Nationwide Inn.

Feb. 20-21 — Union Printing Crafts Tri-State Bowling Congress. Deshler Cole.

Feb. 20-28 — Ohio Hardware Association (exhibit). Veterans Memorial.

Feb. 20-28 —Marine Fair, boat and outdoor show. Buckeye Building, State fairgrounds. 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 12-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Feb. 21-23 — Church Brethren Youth Fellowship. Nell House.

Feb. 22-24 — Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. Nell House.

Feb. 24-26 — Ohio Association of School Business Officials. Columbus Plaza.

Open 1-6 p.m. only Monday, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 22-24 — Conference on Family Living. Ohio Union, OSU.

Feb. 24 — Ohio Egg and Broiler Day. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Feb. 25 — Fifth Annual Cosmetology Conference, Columbus Athletic Club.

Feb. 26-27 — Midwest Forum on Geology of Industrial Minerals. Ohio Union, OSU.

Feb. 27 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU). 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 375 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

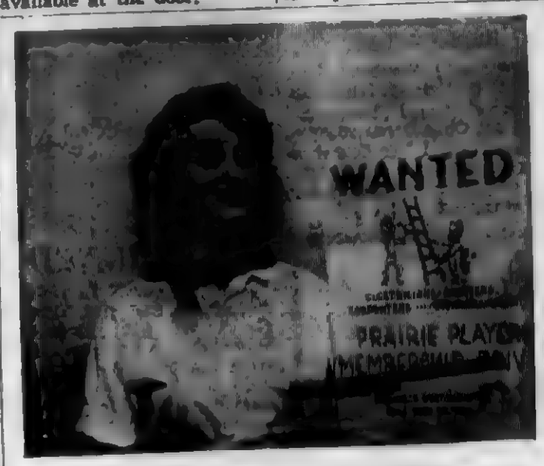
OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday, Hour of Townsend Hall, OSU.

• No admission charge.

•• Requires ticket; no admission charge.

ORCHESTRA

The University Symphony Orchestra, George E. Hardesty, conductor, will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. The orchestra will feature Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and Strauss' "Serenade for Winds."



IT'S A ROUNDUP

MARY LOU HEIN leads a posse of Prairie Player members in search of persons interested in Little Theater work. The membership drive will close Sunday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. with an open meeting at George's Restaurant, 5960 W. Broad-st. Persons interested in learning more about activities of Prairie Players are urged to attend

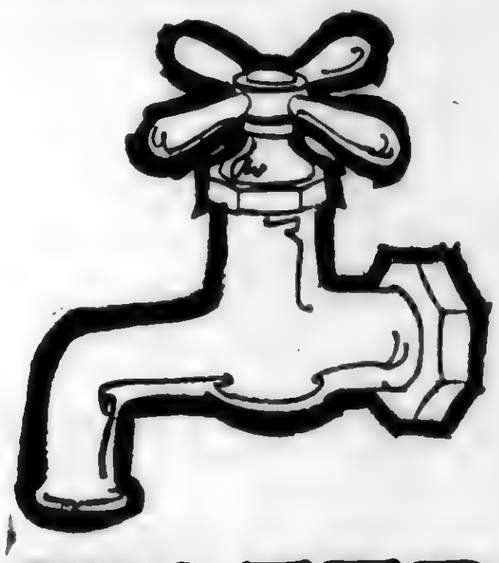
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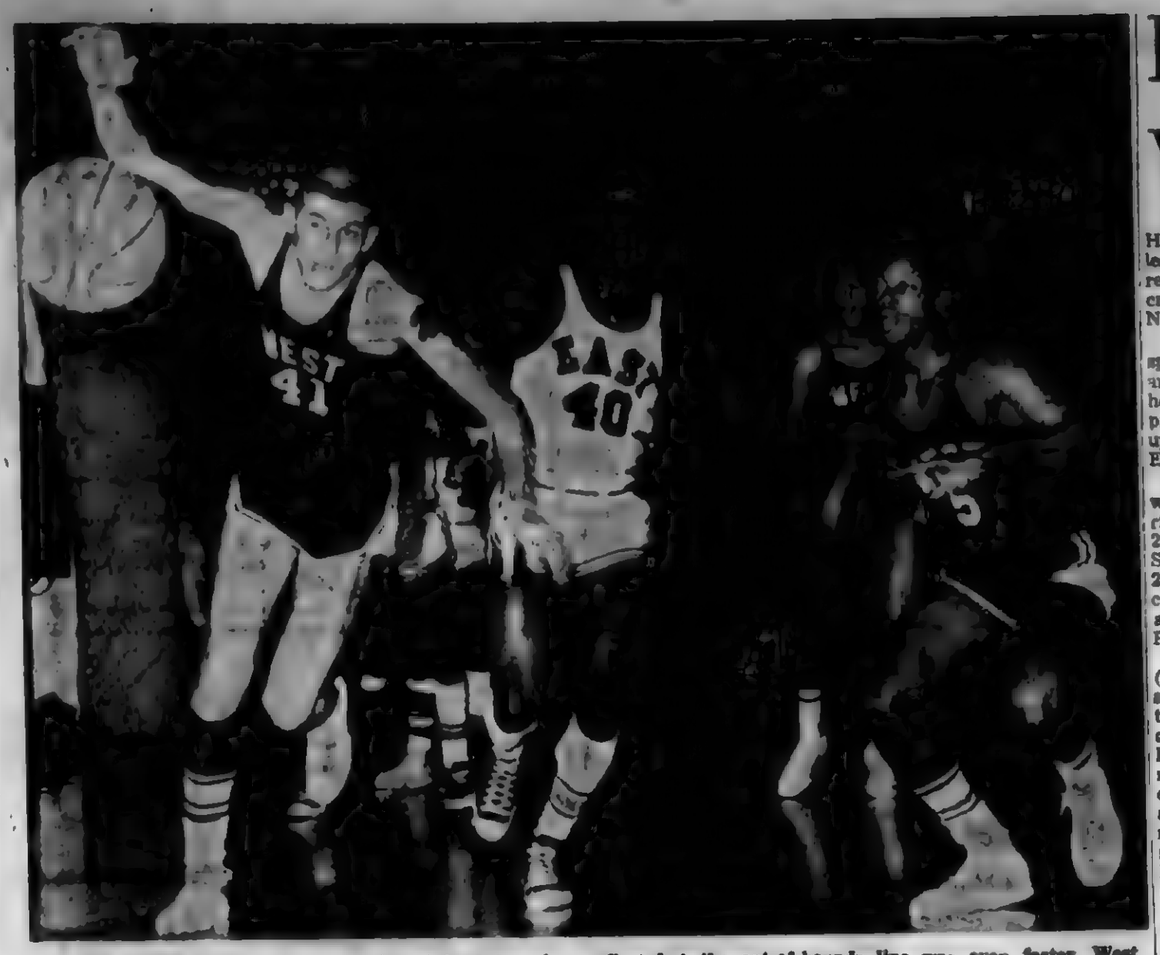
LIVE WTVN BROADCASTS

BOB CONNERS 2-6:30 P.M. THURS., FEB. 18

DAVE LOGAN 10 A.M.-2 P.M. FRI., FEB. 19

BOB CONNERS 2-6:30 P.M. SAT., FEB. 20

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WTVN RADIO - - - WHERE THE FUN IS!



ME FIRST—There was no courtesy intended or implied on the rebound chase Friday at East as West's Steve Barnard (41) and Jim Bell (5) set out with East's Galen Bias (40) after an elusive basketball. Barnard got there first but the out-of-bounds line was even faster. West won 79-68, to stay in the thick of the City League title race. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier)

Hawks 'Eagle'-Eyed; Warriors Visit Rebs

Coach Geary Bradley's Hartley Hawks hung up at least a half-share of the current Central Catholic League crown via a 75-52 win over Newark Catholic.

The win gave the Hawks a spotless 9-0 circuit slate and an eight-game winning skein heading into Friday's championship game with runner-up Watterson (8-1) on the Eagles' court.

THE NEWARK contest was won midway in the last period when Hartley erupted for 27 deciding tallies. Tom Schlager whipped in his usual 20 points and picked off 16 caroms while Frank Tafoya added 18 more and Doug Parker ten.

Saturday night, the Hawks (now 15-2 overall) eked out a double-overtime 82-80 victory over Dayton Alter when guard Steve McGrew and Doug Parker sunk two clutch-ridden goals late in the second session. The incomparable Schlager canned 30 markers and got twin-figure support from Tafoya (17), Parker (15) and Les Thomas (10).

Tomorrow night, coach Bradley will have to stop Watterson aces Mike Morris (16-5) and Dave Crites (14.7) if the Hawks hone to win an undisputed CCL crown.

GENE MILLARD got all five Lion starters clicking and Bexley earned a 52-47 nod over Worthington, holding off a last-period push by the host Cards.

Jump - shooting Dave Frasch and Fobin Wells each rimmed 15 in the Lion win that gave Bexley a 6-10 overall ticket.

Mt. Vernon made short work of Whitehall, 81-56, after assuming an insurmountable 48-22 halftime bulge. Phil Allen's scrappy crew saw leading scorer and rebounder Gary Beckley hit 15 and Mike Tarleton ten.

THE RAMS will spot a 7-10 record against host Delaware (4-13) tomorrow night and have to stop Rick Reed (15.7) to win.

Win-hungry Whetstone surprised improving Walnut Ridge, 67-57, after trailing by only two at halftime (29-27).

Forward Rick Houchen got hot for 22 tallies, Pat Beveridge 14 and guard Dick Tanner twelve for W-R now 2-13 on the campaign heading into tomorrow night's fray with invading East (10-5).

EAST LOST a 79-68 decision to visiting West as the Cowboys out-scored the Tigers 29-17 in the third canto and eliminated the Bengals from further City contention with a 6-4 log.

Gil Mathews hit his old stride with 28 tallies and got 17-point help from big John Lewis and 11 from guard Galen Bias.

Dayton Roosevelt settled the Tiger hash on Saturday night, 76-65, after holding off a desperation bid by the Hartmen. Mathew's 16 and 15 by Bias accented ten tallies by Vance Carr.

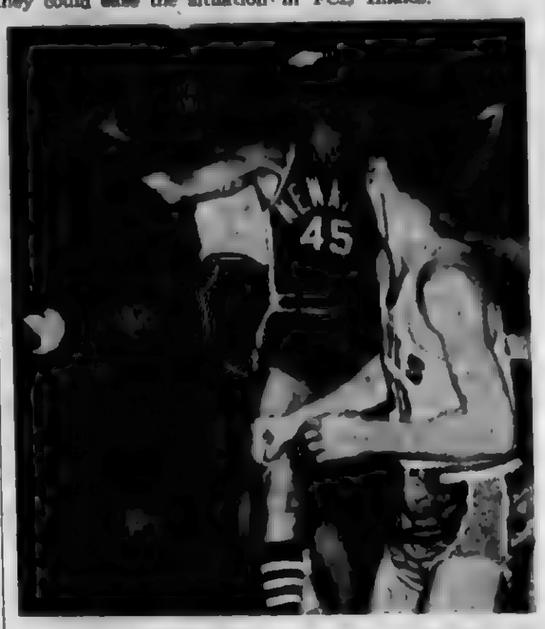
EASTMOOR fell to a 10-5 season schedule after Central made the Warriors walk the plank in a surprise win, 76-68. Fine outside gunnery by 5'7 Jerry Groves (22) and 21 more by consistent Steve Howell couldn't avert the Warrior waxing.

The Warriors are out of the City title-running but they could ease the situation somewhat at South tomorrow night where the tri-leading Rebs (9-1) hope to gain at least a title share with a victory. Rebels Lloyd Pate (18.6) and Bill Bullock (20.2) are the boys to keep an eye on Friday night.

St. Charles squeezed past DeSales, 55-54 in a CCL thriller that saw the Cards down by four early in the last frame. Tim Rooney's 14 and Denny Craft's ten weren't enough for the Cards, now 6-9 all told.

THE CARDS finish up at home tomorrow night when Ready (3-6 in CCL play) moves in with Mike Horgan (13.2) and Joe Bellamy (12.7).

Academy got ready for District play by dividing a pair over the weekend winning over New Albany 71-65 behind radar-scoped Terry Larrimer's 30, and bowing to Cincinnati Country Day, 72-46, off-setting 13 digits by Larrimer and ten more by Joe Lanman. Academy now stands 11-7 overall and 4-4 in FCL finales.



HAWK FLIGHT—Hartley center Les Thomas grimaces as he collides with a Newark Catholic defender while securing a rebound Friday night in Hawks' 75-52 win over the visitors. The win gained the Hawks no worse than a share of their first-ever cage crown. (Photo by Tom Shipe)

Mat Strongboys Sharpen Up For League Title Showdowns

WALNUT RIDGE almost pulled the most sensational comeback of the season Tuesday — almost.

The Scotties, trailing Whitehall, 22-3, with four matches remaining, got pin wins from Jack Brown, John Cruse and Dave Walter and a decision by Bill Masch but fell one point short, 22-21.

The Rams got started early with decisions by Dave Nichols, Steve Beery, Randy Nichols and Randy Catalina and a pin by Wes Seymour (9-0-1).

W-R's other win came on a decision by Gary Britton at 112.

CONSECUTIVE closing pins by Jack Brown, John Cruse and Dave Walters sent Walnut Ridge mat fans home happy with a come-from-behind 26-15 win over Linden.

Tex Rife (12-0) also got a pin from the Scotties while Steve Roberts and Al Frazier won via decisions.

Eastmoor came from behind, winning five of the last six events to "pin" Groveport, 28-14.

ROY LEONARD, Vince Rutledge, Pete Johnson, Mike Sullivan, Jake Collins, Rick Newpoff (decisions) and Steve Gutridge (forfeit) won for the Warriors.

Groveport's 103-pounder, Bill Alspach got the meet's lone pin while teammates Mike Sparks, John Jordan and Brian White took decisions.

HARTLEY SCORED big in victories over Grove City (32-11) and Chillicothe (44-2).

The Hawks broke away from the Greyhound matmen, sweeping the final five matches. Pat Erwin and Pat Burkey nabbed pins for the winners while Joe Weldon, Rick Brown, Jim Carpenter and John Bayly took decisions.

Don Fannin got Grove City's lone win while Steve Peitsmeyer and John Bayly garnered decisions.

THE HAWKS never lost a match, securing six pins in the Chillicothe victory. Pat Gentile, Weldon, Brown, Paul and Pat Burkey got the five-pointers.

Erwin, Bayly, Bill Astley and Mike Newton added points via decisions. The week's activity left Hartley with two unbeaten matmen—Pat Burkey (11-0) and Bayly (12-0). Weldon's two wins raised the 112-pounder to 9-2.

Bexley spotted the Ohio State School for the Blind an 18-0 bulge then swept six of the final seven events to win, 30-20.

HEAVYWEIGHT Dennis Walker and Rick Doty (154) nabbed pins while Doug Felger won via decision and Jim Kelly, Bruce Levin and Larry Miller took forfeits.

Franklin Heights warmed up for tomorrow's SSL meet with a convincing 31-13 victory over East.

Sam Blankenship got the

* * *

Name Lineups, Locations For Mat Sectionals

Thirty-eight teams will vie at four locations for sectional wrestling honors Saturday, Feb. 27.

Prelims at Whetstone, Brookhaven, Whitehall and Franklin Heights will begin at 1 p.m. Two winners from each weight class will advance to the District Meet, Mar. 5-6, at Franklin Heights.

Here's the lineup for each location:

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

Central, West, Ready, Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Grove City, South, Hamilton Township, Circleville and Chillicothe.

WHITEHALL

Granville, Bexley, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Walnut Ridge, Hartley, Groveport, Liberty Union, Watkins Memorial and Marion-Franklin.

BROOKHAVEN

Watterson, North, Brookhaven, DeSales, Linden, Westerville, Mifflin, East and Ohio School for Blind.

WHETSTONE

Marysville, Hilliard, Arlington, University, Jonathan Alder, Whetstone, Worthington, Grandview and Delaware.

'Wit 'N Wisdom' Previews Wrestling Tourneys In Metro

Falcons' only pin but Dick Grambo (13-2), Joe George and Jim O'Hara (10-3) got decisions.

MIKE LONG (15-1) and Floyd Gray won via forfeit while Fred Scolerie (12-4) won by default.

The Tigers' lone wins came on a pin by Roland Martin (moved up to heavyweight) and decisions by Jake Holloway and Brown.

'PIN' CUSHION — Franklin Heights mat coach Bob Twiss reports that 42 pins have been recorded on F-H's locker room 'pin board'.

Sam Blankenship (13-3) paces the pin club with eight full-pointers. Vic Vance (15-2-1) is second with six. Twiss tabs 122-pounder Joe George as his "most improved" wrestler.

AT THE JEWISH CENTER:

Epsilons, Pops, H-O Fives Repeat First-Round Wins

"Teen A"

In a duplication of the first round openers, Epsilons, Heart of Ohio and Pops Dworkin opened the second round with a victory apiece. However, Pops Dworkin and Heart of Ohio had a more difficult time than in their previous encounters with their opponents as they eked out one and five point victories respectively.

In the Heart-Pegasus game, Brownstein was the big gun for Heart as he fattened his season total by racking up 16 points. Carmen had 12 for the losers, while Worly of Pegasus played the best all around floor game.

POPS DWORKIN won their their game in the final minute with Tishkoff and Berke totaling 15 apiece. Capital put up a fine defensive battle but lost some of their scoring punch as Oser, the league's leading scorer, was held to seven. Lewis, Engelman and Blazer had nine each for the losers.

Geoff Gold had his best game of the season as he swished 15 points for the winners. Howard Fontanelli sank 10 for the losers as they succumbed to the overpowering strength of Epsilon.

Teen Top Scorers

Steve Brownstein, Heart of Ohio, 69; Beryl Oser, Capital, 69; Les Berke, Pops Dworkin, 56; Stu Tishkoff, Pops Dworkin, 52; Jon Kaplan, Pegasus, 48 Alan Pressman, Pegasus, 48; Ron Carmen, Pegasus, 47; Steve Goodman, Heart of Ohio, 45; Mike Shaevitz, Heart of Ohio, 44; Gary Herwald, Epsilons, 44.

Teen B

Steve Gutter's 18 points and Mark Rinkov's 16 carried the Epsilons to their sixth consecutive win. A 20-point fourth period by the winners made the win look easy.

Bob Zieve led the Castors with 10.

POPS DWORKIN scored early and held off the fast closing Capital team. Barry Rosen had 16 for the winners. Brian Friedman tossed in 11.

Some scoring honors went to Capital's Joe Oser with 17 points.

A balanced scoring attack led the Heart of Ohio to a 61-30 victory over Pegasus.

Tod Silberman led the charge with 20, Mark Levison had 12, Mary Gutter and Hani Hara added 10 and Mike Goodman hit for eight.

Rick Hoffman and Mark Gertner led Pegasus with 12 each.

Adult League

A fine balanced attack carried Ohio Technical Institute to a 71-63 victory over Robert Builders and Co. The winners led 37-33 at half time.

Mark Topy had 17 for the winners. Wes Rosenthal and Bob Grad added 14.

AL KASS led Robert Builders and Co. with 18. Bud Susil and Bob Benjamin pumped in 16 each.

Frank Kass's 28 points led American Building and Supply to a 59-46 victory over Raybo Vending. Milt Lewin added 15 for the victors.

Harold Post popped for 22 in a losing cause. Nate Goldberg hit for 10. With four men in double figures, Sun T.V. defeated Berwick Manor 67-63.

Stan Ross hit for 22, Ron Golden 15, Jerry Goodman and Mark Levine added 13.

Sandy Solomon was tops for Berwick with 19. Stan Robins dropped in 13.

SECOND ROUND TEAM STANDINGS

Sun T.V.	1	0
Ohio Technical Institute	1	0
American Builders	1	0
Raybo Vending	0	1
Roberts Builders and Co.	0	1
Berwick Grill	0	1

Any man who has failed can prove to you that success is merely a matter of luck.

Wit 'N Wisdom
Buckeye Skies
In Metro Section

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing through 12 weeks of action is 273 right, 88 wrong. Here's the lineup for 29 games heading into District Tourney play:

Watkins Memorial over Licking Hts.
South over Eastmoor
Linden over North
West over Aquinas
Central over Marion-Franklin
Whetstone over Brookhaven
East over Walnut Ridge
Arlington over Grandview
Urbana over Worthington
Mt. Vernon over Bexley
Whitehall over Delaware
Westerville over Hilliard
London over Gahanna
Groveport over Mifflin
Hartley over Watterson
St. Charles over Ready
DeSales over Newark Catholic

DISTRICT

Westfall over Canal Winchester
Madison South over West Jefferson
St. Mary over the Plains
Aquinas over Rosary
Jonathan Alder over Canterbury
Northridge over Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
Denville over New Albany
Johnstown over East Knox
Millersport over Amanda
Liberty Union over Carroll
Watkins Memorial over Licking Hts.
Lancaster Fenwick over Granville
Pickerington over Newark Catholic

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Don't be too surprised if Cap Brigade," in which a large number of boys and girls will be initiated into the youth conservation organization.



Ken McCreary

With applications still arriving it's impossible to estimate the total number of kids to be in the initiation; many will be from the Spectatorland area, including a group sponsored by the Hilltop Conservation Club.

Details on the organization and the 1:30 p.m. ceremonies are available by calling the League of Ohio Sportsmen (291-4960).

FOLLOWING the ritual the man who plays the original coonskip capper will spend an hour talking with the youngsters, passing out pictures and signing autographs for them.



Parker

Parker and Governor Jim Rhodes will also be honored guests at the League's Saturday evening banquet.

The more serious side of the convention will turn the glaring spotlight on strip-mining in the Buckeye State. There is currently legislation before the Ohio General Assembly and also Congress which would place harsh new restrictions on strip mine operators to reclaim the land after they get the coal out.

MANY conservationists and legislators feel that the strip miners are not required and do not restore the land to a condition where it is usable for recreation or other valid purposes.

The sessions on Friday afternoon and evening are open to the public; both sides of the controversial topic will be aired, and the speakers will be available to answer questions.

Also on the agenda for this busy weekend is the opening of the 1965 Marine Fair Boat Show, at the Buckeye Building on the Ohio Fairgrounds. Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner will man the scissors for the Saturday noon ribbon-cutting chores.

THE NINE-DAY show will highlight many of the new boats and supplies for the coming season, camping equipment and other new products which will make the outdoor season seem years, rather than weeks, away. For the third year, the Marine Fair is sponsored by the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association and WTVN-Radio and TV.

MOVE OVER, BASKETBALL!

Area Wrestlers Seek 5 Loop Championships This Weekend

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Take your pick, wrestling fans!

League mat meets — the prelude for sectional, district and state grappling competition — are scheduled this weekend for five area loops.

WALNUT RIDGE is defending City League champ but either East or Brookhaven look like good bets to dethrone the Scotties.



Wittenmeier

Jim Porter's Tigers must pull some surprises in the early weight classes if they hope to gain their third CL crown in four seasons.

Brookhaven's strength starts right at 103 (Gary Rapp) and keeps right on going through 127 (Ron Levi, Brad Burbacher and Steve Lombard). Only Fritz Goss (165) looms as a serious Bearcat threat after that.

THE TIGERS look best in the heavy categories with the likes of Jake Holloway (127), Gary Rispress (154), defending district champ Roland Martin (175) and heavyweight Grady Bobo.

Other top individuals who could still be around at finals time are: **Walnut Ridge** — Steve Roberts (127) and Tex Rife (120); **Eastmoor** — Roy Leonard (112), Pete Johnson (138) and Mike Sullivan (145); **West** — Mike Baker (145) and Benny King (154); **Central** — Steve Howard (120); **South**—Louis Robinson (165) and **Marion-Franklin**—Marvin Mills (175).

Prelims open at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Eastmoor and action is extended to Saturday (1 p.m.) All City League schools will participate.

* * *

THE FIRST-EVER South Suburban tourney is set for tomorrow with prelims beginning at 6:30 p.m. and finals getting under way shortly after 8 p.m.

Pleasant View coach Bob Mowery, host for the tourney, reports that there will be three rounds in each division with two mats going full-time.

Admission will be 25 cents for students, 50 cents for adults. Besides the team trophy, medals will be given to the individual winners in each weight class.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS is the early favorite with Vic Vance (103), Dick Grambo (112), Jim O'Hara (133), Dick Kesserling (127), Fred Scolerle (154), Sam Blankenship (165) and Mike Long (175) all going in with good records.

Efforts of Pleasant View and Hamilton Township to stage an upset look best in the following weight classes: H-T—103—Jim Britton, 133—Mike Blansett, 138—Steve Beggrow, and 165—Paul Keller.

P-V — 112—Chuck Driesbach, 120 — Rick Erbe, 154—Larry Meade, and 165—Jerry Reibel.

* * *

AT GROVE City, Westerville hopes for a repeat Mid-Eight crown are centered around Leonard Mullins (120), Larry McIntyre (145), Jim Moran (138), Bill Owen (175) and heavyweight Jim Hance.

Groveport, runnerup last year, looks like the Wildcats' top opposition with Jeff (112) and Bill (145) Nelle, Tim Wolf (120), John Jordan (127) and Brian White (165) likely to give the '64 champs the most fits.

The host Greyhounds, bolstered by Steve Peitsmeyer (103), Tom Peterson (138), Alan McGath (154) and heavyweight John Cooley could pull some surprises of their own.

HILLIARD'S best chances for a finals win are at 145 (Tim Andres) and 175 (Pete Miller). Other participants include Mifflin and Marysville.

Tournament host Dario Gatti, G-C's mat mentor, reports that prelims for the two-day tourney are set for 7 p.m. Friday and finals carded for the same time Saturday evening.

Besides a team trophy, first-place individuals will be awarded gold medals, second place, silver medals, third and fourth place, ribbons. Admission will be 50 cents per session.

* * *

WORTHINGTON is no worse than a co-favorite to cop honors in the Central Buckeye scrap set Saturday at Grandview.

The one-two Mitchell punch (Paul at 127 and Allan at 133) plus possible finals wins at 154 (John Chrystal) and 175 (Frank Lowrey) could carry the Cards past '64 king Arlington, strongest at 103 (Tom Hartman) and 145 (Mike Sanders).

WHITEHALL has two top individuals in Steve Beery (120) and Wes Seymour (138) as does Bexley (Rick Doty, 154, and Dennis Walker, hwt.) and Grandview (Terry O'Keefe, 133, and Ted Jones, 175) but none of the three seem to have the overall strength to down either Worthington or Arlington.

CBL prelims are set for 9:30 a.m. with finals expected to get under way around 2 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

Only CBL team outside the Spectator area participating will be Delaware.

* * *

THE CENTRAL Catholic tourney, reset from Hartley to DeSales, finds the hosts seated in the favorite's seat Saturday.

The Stallions look strongest at 112 (Steve Arnold. (138 (Dave Kauder), 145 (Wayne Hiles, 165 (Mike Deascentis) and heavyweight (Perry Evans).

Hartley, which came a long way toward gaining area mat recognition this year under coach Jeff Cardosi, should provide most of DeSales' opposition.

JOE WELDON looks good at 112 but the Hawks must score where the Stallions are strongest (heavier weight classes).

Cardosi has the material to turn the tide in Paul Burkev (145), Jim Carpenter (165) and heavyweight John Bayly.

Ready, while strong in some of the departments (Jay Michael, 138 and Bill Paxton, 127), doesn't seem likely to keep either DeSales or Hartley from the title. Watterson will also participate.

PRELIMS Saturday get going at 1 p.m. with finals under the lights at 7. Admission will be 50 cents per person for both students and adults alike.

Awards will consist of a team trophy and the Cleary Fredricks' "outstanding wrestler" trophy. Hartley's Dave Erwin won the individual honor last year while DeSales took the team title.



To the career girl goes the unhappy lot of maintaining fashion at the expense of foot comfort. Career women must walk in their high heels, up and down, to and from as well as pound the normal office beat. Frilly, high heeled, feminine footwear is the attitude and "the devil take the metatarsals." If your are a career girl and your feet are rebelling, consult your Podiatrist. He is a specialist in these problems. If you do not have a Podiatrist, call —

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*From "1,011 Women Rate Appliances," special independent study in The Electric Company area, 1963.

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Join Freedoms Roll Call

Last week we marked the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and next Monday we celebrate George Washington's birthday. It is an appropriate time to give serious thought to the Freedoms Roll Call sponsored each year at this time by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

A famous Ohio son, Col. John Glenn, Jr., is national Roll Call chairman. The 1965 slogan for the event is both appropriate and true: Keep Freedom Strong — Exercise It!

Here's what Freedoms Foundation has to say about its campaign:

"It seems odd that such a campaign is necessary. With tyranny manning the guns at Viet Nam, Cuba and East Germany—to name only a few danger spots around the world—one would think that the freedoms we enjoy would appear more precious than ever. . .

"It is now for us, the living, to protect the heritage of freedom which we, as Americans, enjoy. We owe that debt to our brave dead, to our fellow citizens alive today, to ourselves and, certainly, to our children and all succeeding generations."

In short, the Freedoms Foundation message is this: If we do not fully appreciate what we have, we shall all too soon have cause to mourn what we have lost.

Junior Achievement: A Major Accomplishment

One of the better means of publication on the subject of free enterprise is a program known as Junior Achievement. This nation-wide project is a "learn-by-doing," practical, economic education. Participating high school students organize and manage their own small-scale businesses under the guidance of adult advisors from business and industry.

This extra-curricular activity does more than combine "book learning" with practical experience. It promotes the truth that all of us — employers, employes and consumers — are an integral part of the enterprise system.

There are about 1,000 active "achievers" in 36 public and parochial schools in Franklin County. More than 360 area corporations and individuals sponsor or support the 49 Junior Achievement companies currently in operation. The "achievers" guide their companies through all phases of business; organization, stock sale, production, marketing, etc. They even pay taxes scaled to the size of each business.

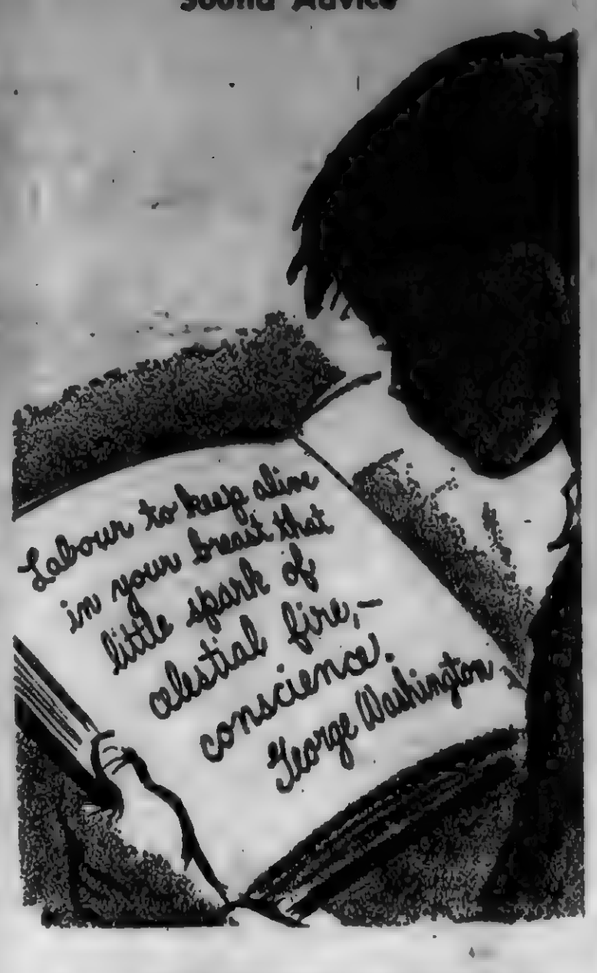
The success of the project can be seen in the fact that 75 to 80 percent of all Junior Achievement companies show a profit. But the "profit motive" of Junior Achievement is not counted in dollars and cents, but in the good, common sense it instills in those who will help shape the destiny of our free enterprise system.

Actions Speak Louder

Brotherhood Week (Feb. 21-28) is really no more than a simple program for complicated people. It is a refresher course for daily living, and the lesson taught is not conformity or singleness, but respect for the dignity of man as a creature of God.

Brotherhood concerns the masses, but will be achieved only to the extent that each individual accepts personal responsibility for its fulfillment. Those of us who "wish" for brotherhood might do well to remember that it is easier to "act" ourselves into right thinking than to "think" ourselves into right acting.

Sound Advice



Guest Pulpit . .

One of the most serious problems of those who work with youth is the school drop-out problem. But what about the more serious problem of adults who drop out of the school of life?

One cause of school drop-outs is poor performance on tests. But what about our poor performance on the tests that life and God bring to us?


Rev. Casto

Let's take a look for a moment at the tests of God, or what is better called the judgments of God.

It is a very unfortunate, yet quite widely accepted belief today, that God is some kind of wayward policeman just waiting to catch us doing something wrong. I think much of this twisted theology can be traced directly to the Church, but be that as it may, the problem we face today is with a large segment of our Church society which does not understand and does not accept the judgments of God within their lives.

It is not true that the judgment of God means only shame, failure, hell, punishment and damnation.

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly." He also said, "Be of good cheer, thy sins are forgiven."

The purpose of the judgments of God is to provide us with checkpoints along our way to see how we are doing. Without these we go our merry way until a lifetime is wasted.

As a boy I had the pleasant task of cutting a beautiful stack of 12 inch pine lumber into shelves for a paint store. My friend's father who owned the store gave us two brand new saws and cut the first length for us to use as a measure for the pieces we sawed. We had a wonderful time that day until he returned. He was disappointed in what he found. Can you guess what we did? We used the board he gave us as a guide for the first board we cut, then tossed it aside, and used each succeeding piece we cut to measure the next piece. When we finished, only a few of the boards were the right length.

The judgments of God serve as guides or standards by which we can check what we do. God said to Amos: "I am setting a plumbline in the midst of my people."

Rather than God's judgments representing wrath, they represent love. God judges us because He loves us. If He did not love us He would not bother. (Our children know also that parental discipline means parental love.)

The human heart has a terrible tendency to laziness. God knows this. And He has provided His judgments to prod us, and to show us where we need to change. Do we not realize now that the teachers who did the most for us were the ones who kept prodding us to do more, the ones we disliked or even thought we hated? The teachings of Jesus have more to do with the sin of doing less than our capabilities than with any other factor of human life.

Adult immaturity is a far greater problem than juvenile delinquency. And I think the basic cause is from adult unwillingness to face into the wind of God's judgments, and straighten up, be judged, be changed, and eventually "to attain mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ; so that we may no longer be children." (Ephesians 4:13, 14)

Rev. Joe E. Casto
Asbury Methodist Church
4760 Winchester-pk

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

America Afflicted By 'Poor Mouth' Syndrome

Like hogs grunting to the trough, congressmen are clamoring to get their districts declared "Appalachias."

The President's original Appalachia uplift plan has called for an initial expenditure of a billion dollars in 11 states along the Appalachian ridge.


Jones

Now Senator John McClellan has come up with an amendment to the Appalachia bill to include 36 Missouri counties and 21 Arkansas counties. Senator Fred Harris wants to add 19 Oklahoma counties. Senator Edward Kennedy says "We in New England must be ready to advise the President of our needs when this new legislation (Appalachia) becomes effective." Senator Joseph Montoya is insisting that the entire Four Corners country of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah be Appalachianized. Who wants to bet that the Appalachians won't soon reach clear to Alaska?

In the old days it was the custom of American communities to boast of their wealth, or at least their bright prospects. The homestead dodgers glowed with promise. The railroad agents regaled immigrants with Utopian visions. The boom towns sent forth their bands and booster trains. And the chamber of commerce tradition, the think-big, can-do, talk-it-up brand of self-hypnotism started in America when Captain John Smith described the miasmic swamps of Jamestown Island as a "faire and prettye land."

But while Charles Dickens saw only America's mud, bad table manners and spittoons, and while Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken hooted at our Babbittisms, this American habit of putting up a bold front and flashing a toothpaste smile paid fantastic dividends. The tent towns became shack towns and the shacks gave way to paint and trim. Your community was supposed to be a proud thing.

This pride made a great nation. The immigrant may have come from a Moldavian village that had drawn water from the same well for a thousand years, but five years after his arrival at a signpost along a Kansas railroad he was burning his fingers on skyrockets to celebrate the opening of the town waterworks.

But now we weep for Appalachia. A legend grows. Millions of Americans are allegedly held prisoners in accursed regions. They are, to use the euphemisms of the hour, "disadvantaged," "deprived," "underprivileged." They must be rescued by a vast and special outpouring of federal funds.

So appealing is this myth of the trapped and downtrodden Appalachian that just before Christmas, when the Columbia Broadcasting System put out a heart-rending documentary on eastern Kentucky, 150 tons of goods and $57,000 in cash were rushed to the region by distressed Americans.

Now, maybe we ought to knock off some of the sentimental sobbing and political hand-wringing about America's Appalachias and ask ourselves how come.

Some regions are in trouble because coal loaders have replaced bituminous miners. Some are in a jam because oil and gas are better and cheaper fuels than anthracite. The miner who was thrown out of work after 40 needs special consideration. He must either be retrained into a marketable skill or supported in some degree for the rest of his life.

But there is usually a good economic reason why an industry has not hurried into Appalachia. And there must be a limit to the sympathy productive Americans should lavish on the able-bodied man who sits on his cabin porch year-after-year, waiting for someone to bring him a job.

County Judge Willie Kirk of Martin County, Kentucky said last month: "You'll find about 80 percent of our people just looking for another handout." And he added that some local families have been unemployed for three generations.

If the roads through Appalachia are poor they are at least passable. A young man can get out. And in three generations someone else has built Houston, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Anchorage and Honolulu.

Appalachia is no stranger to the federal dollar. The entire TVA is in Appalachia. The gigantic $1.2 billion Arkansas River project will touch many of the counties which Senators McClellan and Harris would add to Appalachia. The Four Corners country is the home of some of our most expensive and most dubious reclamation schemes.

But worst of all is the Appalachia psychology. Is our famous local pride going to be replaced by poor-mouth contests? Are Americans going to put on their dirtiest shirts and raggedest fishing pants and go crying their deprivations and disadvantages to Washington?

That isn't the way this country was built and it will not be the formula for its preservation.

(T-M, WNS Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

We are becoming more and more aware of a dangerous and amazing paradox now existing in this country.

Millions of confused and bewildered adults are living a half-world existence and seem incapable of coping with the ordinary problems of living. Nothing seems able to stir them out of a slough of despondency.

Compare this growing burden upon all of us who are oriented to some extent on the business of living—the tremendous number of ambitious young adults who are putting in day after day in thoughtful self-improvement.

Library reference rooms are crowded until "lights out." Night schools are attracting a growing number of men and women up to 35 years of age, sweating out a high school diploma. Business colleges are gaining in enrollment and their graduates are securing new positions and a vastly improved status in life, even up to 50 years of age.

In Washington, D.C., New York City, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, men and women up to age 45, are being graduated in law, medicine, engineering, RN diplomas, certified public accounting. For most of these self-propelling individuals, it is a long, tough haul. But they are doing it.

Many a household has been saved from utter disaster by the bread winner going into direct house-to-house selling, under constantly improving supervision and guidance. Widows and younger divorcees are regaining stability in life by taking service jobs training in beauty culture, retail clerking, etc.

There is no mystery in the way more and more individuals are re-building their lives, re-establishing their financial respectability and credit ratings. The great activitating force is for the individual to be touched intimately and deeply by someone who is an inspiring personality.

No one has ever repealed the eternal verities, and no form of governmental largesse will ever force lazy and shiftless and congenitally stupid people to get up off their "tired behind," and off the "everything-for-free" political pap of the last quarter century.

This country, now carrying almost universal tax confiscatory burdens, especially real estate, will never change the direction of professional indigency until someone has guts enough to "turn off the tap."

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

A Jingle Surprise
In Prose Disguise

In Viet Nam a coup happens every day or toup. Will we be able to keep it stable, changing horses like they doup?

So slowly LJ's reading goes, before he reaches "I propose," in Appalachia where they froze, the "masses" will turn up their toes.


Dusty

"Don't take in any wooden nickels," once we were urged to keep in mind. So scarce are nickels it really tickles us when we get the wooden kind.

About the cold in Lyndon's head, and cabineteers and Lady Bird, so much has been so loudly said, the "masses'" sneezing can't be heard.

Sail on, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union strong and great! You're safe from darkness-hidden foes, so long as Dirksen's foghorn blows.

United Nations — Russia's in it, but won't pay dues, not for a minute. In Cuba and Viet Nam, and everywhere she can, she spends her rubles agin' it .

Thus spoke the TV weatherman quite bold: "There will be reintensification of the cold." . . . The meteorologistic style for "This cold spell's going to last a while."

First program that I see in The Great Society, is revvin' up the speeds of Lyndon when he reads.

STRICTLY FRESH

A gentleman is said to be a man who never strikes a woman without provocation.

* * *

Times were when parents would show a few snapshots of their baby. Now it's movies, color slides and recording of baby's first words.

* * *

If you can't think of any other way to flatter a woman, tell her she's the kind that can't be flattered.

* * *

Let him think a moment—he needs the practice.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

More On The 'Bus Fuss'

To the Editor:

I'm fully convinced that busing parochial school students in public school buses will cause more problems than it can ever begin to solve.

It won't solve any financial problem. Education costs will continue to increase. Will supporting two school systems be an economy? It makes sense to put all the public tax money into the public school system where it is for the use of all, and not for religiously segregated school systems.

Busing, beyond a doubt, is the biggest single item on any school budget. What happens, when with this kind of help, every denomination begins its own school system? A fractured and fragmented school system would result as has resulted in Ontario. The National Association of Christian Schools received twice as many requests for advice in establishing schools in 1964 than in 1963. This is what is already happening. Then what becomes of the public school system which is so vital to a people who govern themselves?

There is an attempt today to foster understanding and mutual trust between the various denominations. A fragmented school system could only cause more suspicion than presently exists. It will certainly undo, and then some, all that has been accomplished toward mutual trust and understanding in the religious scene of today.

It would certainly be best to leave the situation as it is, and has been for so many years. It has enabled religion and learning to flourish like never before in history.

Richard C. Beard

To the Editor:

The Southside Ministers' Association of Columbus on Feb. 3 moved to register its opposition to the "Fair Bus Bill" now before the Legislature.

Harrison A. Gruenler, secretary

To the Publisher:

In reply to Mr. F. J. Wilamosky's letter in your Jan. 21 edition he said: "It seems to me that this organization (POAU) Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, should tell what it stands FOR, and then tell what it stands AGAINST."

POAU is a national organization with more than 100,000 supporters whose primary object is the maintenance of separation of church and state as promulgated in the Constitution and interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Its objectives:

1. To mobilize public opinion in support of religious liberty, and to resist every attempt to break down the wall of separation of church and state.

2. To oppose the appointment of any United States diplomat to the Vatican.

3. To work against the enactment of, or for the repeal of, any law which sanctions the granting of aid to church schools from the public school or federal treasury.

4. To invoke the aid of the courts in maintaining the integrity of the Constitution with respect to the separation of church and state, and to give all possible aid to the citizens of any state who are seeking to protect their public schools from sectarian domination.

As for Mr. Wilamosky's reference to prayer in the public schools, I suggest the reading of the Supreme Court's decision for what it really said, namely no prescribed prayer.

R. G. Sprang

Congressman Agrees

To the Publisher:

I enjoyed reading your comments (in "Spectator Says") on the subject of "United States Free Loader." I am certainly in agreement with you and for calling it to the attention of your readers.

Samuel Devine
Member of Congress

Story Aided Attendance

To the Editor:

The space given in your newspaper to the Russell Hoban Exhibit in connection with The Ohio Mental Health Association Annual Meeting helped bring an additional number of persons to see this fine display of paintings. We found that the persons were interested either from the standpoint of the art itself or mental health.

William E. Halley
Public Relations Counsel

Lauds Accurate News Story

To the Publisher:

We get detailed reports from all over the world whenever a disturbance occurs — not so locally. I think it is noteworthy that concerning the recent "Whitehall riot" your paper and your reporter were the only ones to take the time and effort to look into this affair. All others published only routine police reports — and the first was entirely false.

I hope the fact that my two sons were in this mess will not detract from the compliment I am paying you.

Lewis Oliver
806 S. Yearling-rd

Praise For Safety Patrol

To the Editor:

During these days of zero and near-zero cold, I have become increasingly aware of the dependability and determination of the school safety patrols.

Although the cold has been extreme, the patrol officers have raised the American flag promptly at 8 a.m. and the other members of the patrol have marched from the school to take up their positions on assigned [illegible].

We parents can be a little less worried about our children's daily trek to school because the patrols are on duty four times a day in rain or cold. (Columbus has never had a school-child fatality at an intersection or street crossing guarded by the patrols.)

In most of the schools, arrangements have been made to provide hot chocolate for the patrols when their work in particularly unpleasant weather is finished. Sometimes the school principal, a teacher, or a member of the PTA organization attends to the "hot chocolate assignment." These people should be included in this general letter of appreciation.

(Mrs.) Ethel E. Zimmer

Words We Like To Hear

To the Editor:

Thought your recent edition about the growth in Columbus just excellent. Your staff is to be congratulated for the excellent way news is covered and interpreted; also, for the interesting and changing format and lack of article and picture repetition from one issue to another!

Mrs. James M. Lynch, Jr.

Rummage Store On Livingston Relocates North

Candlelight Chapter 888 of B'nai B'rith Women is announcing the relocation of its rummage store from 620 E. Livingston-av to 1360 Cleveland-av. The move was made necessary due to the removal of buildings in that area by the Urban Renewal Project.

The operation of the new storeroom will continue as it has in the past and it is available for rental by the day or week to church and service organizations. All fund-raising chairmen are invited to call Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, chairman, at BE. 7-6804, for information and to arrange dates for future sales. Mrs. Swerdlow will furnish suggestions and information to groups unfamiliar with this type of sale.



FIRST SPRING CHAPEAUX of the season traditionally make their appearance at the social event of the same name — the Champagne Chapeau luncheon held annually by the Soroptimist Club. Checking their own spring hats for Saturday's occasion are Soroptimists, from left, Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, 1762 Jason-dr; Mrs. Roy H. Burton, 1020 Anthony-dr; Mrs. Fred A. Behmer, Sr., 7189 Linworth-rd, Worthington, and president, Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, 88 S. State-st, Westerville.

'Champagne Chapeau' Is Signal Of Spring, Whatever The Weather

Regardless of calendar or robins' arrival, spring will officially arrive, for hundreds of Columbus women, on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Athletic Club, ushered in by champagne at noon and followed by luncheon and a showing of original spring hat designs.

The 10th annual spring spectacular — Champagne Chapeau luncheon staged by the Soroptimist Club—has become spring's traditional spectacular in our town.

And this year the Athletic Club will be transformed for the event with huge, hand-fashioned spring flowers nestled in pastel poufs of netting, and hat boxes, also done in netting.

Proceeds from the international service club's project are used to finance its Junior Achievement scholarship and local civic projects.

The 1964 scholarship was awarded to Miss Dianna Parsons, 947 Kelton-av, attending Miami University, and a $500 reading machine was presented to Glenwood School.

Chapeau creations for the affair, designed by Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, will be modeled, and Miss Blythe Bethel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av, will feature little girs' fashions.

Guests' hats will also be judged, and prizes awarded to the winners.

Reservations may be made, by Friday, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Frank Cadwell, 263-9839.

Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft is Soroptimist president, Mrs. Raymond Bethel will be fashion coordinator, and Mrs. George O. Petrie, 2833 Brandon-rd, is general chairman.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME . . . The PLACE

THEA COURT 5 LOSNA, Feb. 26, K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st. Social hour, 11:45 a.m.; meeting at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 of General Motors 969, euchre party, Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

INDIANOLA Elementary PTA, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the school.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Women Accountants, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m., Southern Hotel.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER ITOPS (Independent Telephone Operators Personality Service) Feb. 23, 6 p.m. dinner (optional) and meeting at 8, Ranch, 2489 Summit-st.

OHIO SATE Alpha Zeta Wives' and Mothers' Club, annual card party, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Alpha Zeta fraternity, 153 E. 14th-av.

GOODWILL Auxiliary to Columbus Goodwill Industries, Feb. 23, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

BUCKEYE COUNCIL D of A 343, dinner and games party, Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m., IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

OWATONNA COUNCIL 17 Degree of Pocahontas, progressive euchre party, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m., Redmen Hall, 2634 N. High-st.

SCANDINAVIAN Club, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Odd Fellows Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av, for 28th anniversary celebration. For information or reservations call AM. 7-5766.

ST. JAMES Episcopal Church women, Feb. 27, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. mardi gras buffet for parish members and friends, at the church, Oakland-pk at Calumet-st. Reservations, 268-5533.

ANN SIMPSON Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. card party, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

BURMA SOCIAL Club OES, Feb. 21, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

PI LAMBDA Theta, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Columbus Board of Education.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Alumnae Chapter, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., North Community Lutheran Church, 114 Morse-rd.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m., Del Matto's.

EUCHRE PARTY sponsored by Derthick Grange, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., at the Grange, Summit Station. Donations, 50 cents.

STACCATO UNIT, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William Jones, 1183 Country Club-rd.

AREA WOMEN of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jane Knapp, 424 Redmond-dr. For information, TR. 8-6251.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Branch 33, National Association of Postal Supervisors, "George Washington's Birthday Banquet" Feb. 22, 6 p.m., Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broadst.

OBERLIN COLLEGE choir in concert Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st.

RESERVE OFFICERS Association Ladies' Clubs, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Star Furniture Company, 3455 N. High-st.

WAFFLE DINNER sponsored by North Methodist Church Feb. 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m., at the church, 42 E. Tompkins-av.

CONCERT SET SATURDAY

Music will echo across Cowan Hall this Saturday, Feb. 20, as Antonio Janigro, cellist and conductor, brings the Solisti di Zagreb The Soloists of Zagreb Conservatory, Yugoslavia) to Otterbein College for an 8:15 p.m. concert. The Cowan Hall Box Office is open from 1-4 p.m. weekdays. Phone 882-3601 or write in care of Artist Series. All seats are reserved.

COFFEE BREAK

Let Duncan Hines Pick Up The Tab

By ADELINE DALEY

Duncan Hines may have made himself a fortune recommending restaurants and inns, but it seems that every time I praise anything, all I ever receive are complaints.

Be it an eating place, movie, book, TV show or you name it, I can expect as many complaints as a department store the day after Christmas.

I have reached a point where I wouldn't recommend a water hole in the desert to thirsty travelers for fear they would tell me later that the water tasted terrible.

Heading the list of items on which I am no longer venturing even the timidist of opinions are, of course, restaurants. Let Duncan Hines take the blame. Too often I have heard: "They must have changed chefs in that place you raved about because George and I never tasted such poorly prepared food in our lives."

"Did you try the Veal Scallopini?" I will ask, trying to ease out.

"What do you think gave George indigestion for three days?" will be the irate reply.

They can twist my arm but you will never again hear me pass judgment on a movie—good or bad. Recently, for instance, I lavished praise on a film only to have a friend tell me later that she walked out on it. I guess the least I should have done is refund the admission price.

My opinions of television shows must be relayed directly to the networks, because every show I enjoy and mention aloud eventually loses its sponsor. My seal of approval is beginning to compare with the whammy of appearing on the cover of Time magazine.

I don't have much luck with making recommendations to my family. If I consider a particular young man to be fine, uostanding and sincere, he is dropped as "Dullsville" by my daughters. And the ones I would just as soon never see again are "dolls."

The last straw, however, was reached when I suggested to my husband that on his next trip to Chicago he look up a former classmate of mine and her husband.

"They're a terrific couple, friendly, warm-hearted. She and I were the best of friends," I rhapsodized.

I could hardly wait until my husband's return to get a full report, "Did you call her?" I asked.

"I sure did."

"What happened?"

"Nothing. We didn't progress much beyond her first question when I telephoned her. Which was, 'Adeline who?' "

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Local Resident Wins Money In News Survey



MRS. ROBERT M. YOCOM, 3487 Westway-dr, accepts her $10 check from Hartley Newspapers' business manager Dick Rogers as one of 20 winners in a national readership survey conducted by the Suburban Press Foundation.

Mrs. Robert M. Yocom, 3487 Westway-dr, was one of 20 winners of $10 in the Suburban Press Foundation's national readership survey.

Topic of her essay was, "Why I believe our suburban community newspaper is important to our family."

Mrs. Yocom's statement was:

"I think our suburban community newspaper is important to our family because its main interest is in people like us: the homemaker, the church worker, the youth leader. A large metropolitan newspaper is made of mind and muscle, but a suburban paper has a heart. In an emergency the heart beats faster, and the suburban newspaper grows to meet the challenge; but when the crisis is past, the heart beat returns to normal, to the steady pulse of a community of living, breathing people — people like those in your family and mine."

The statement was made in conjunction with a national readership survey concerning reading and buying habits which appeared last fall in foundation member newspapers across the country.

More than one million readers were given an opportunity to express their opinions.

Although readership surveys by individual newspapers are often done, so far as is known, The Suburban Press Foundation Readership Survey represented the first time that newspaper readers have been surveyed on a national basis.

Winners of the three top prizes, as announced by the foundation, were: Ellis D. Roberts of South Euclid, Ohio, $500; Mrs. William B. Smith, Evanston, Ill, $200; and Marilyn J. Hornfeld of Dearborn, Mich., $100.

In releasing the names of prize winners, Chester K. Hayes, executive director, Suburban Press Foundation, said, "Returns clearly indicated the changing patterns of living which are evolving as a result of our increasing decentralization of population to the suburbs."

"The survey further confirmed that the suburban newspaper's first and primary function is to keep its readers informed on local governmental affairs.

A majority of the survey returns specifically underscored the fact that the suburban newspaper is, almost invariably, the only source by which suburban citizens can inform themselves regarding their local government. The first prize winning statement said, in part, "The Suburban newspaper is one of the few lifelines — heart-lines, if you please — that is left to those of us living in metropolitan areas."

Although material on homemaking, cooking, fashions, child care, home furnishings, etc. is available to women in a variety of national media, survey returns showed a high readership interest in these subjects as covered by their suburban newspapers.

DANCE SLATED

Blendon Grange will sponsor a round and square dance at the hall on 393 E. College-av, Westerville, from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 20.



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UN Chapter Sets Series Of Meets

The local chapter of the United Nations organization will hold a series of home discussion meetings in February instead of the usual general membership meeting. Topic will be, "Answering Attacks On The United Nations."

Those living in the designated postal zones are requested to attend the meeting in their section. Anyone unable to be present at his own zone meeting may attend any other one by making arrangements with the hostess.

Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Central—Zones 3, 5, 6, and 15, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Catherine McLean, 1620 E. Broad-st. Discussion leader is Mrs. Harry Polster.

Bexley — Zones 7, 9, 13 and 27, and Reynoldsburg and Blacklick, Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kohn, 2556 E. Broad-st. Discussion leader is Robert Shamansky.

North Side — Zones 1, 2, 11, 19 and 24, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, 185 Ceramic-dr. Discussion leader is Carl Bair.

Tri-Village — Zones 12 and 21, Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Preston, 2384 Lane-av. Discussion leader is Mrs. Paul Machovina.

West Side and Grove City—Zones 4, 22, 23 and 28, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at State Savings Co., 3686 S. Broadway, Grove City. Area chairman is Charles Pappas and discussion leader, Dr. Kenneth Martin.

Worthington — Worthington, Gahanna, Westerville, Delaware and Sunbury, Tuesdya, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Leo Lott, 300 E. South-st, Worthington.

Miss Catherine McLean, discussion group leader, arranged the home meetings and discussion leaders, all members of the group's speakers bureau, were assigned by Reo Burgoon, chairman.

CSG Has Scholarships

Columbus School for Girls has announced the re-establishment this year of its annual scholarship, to be awarded on a competitive basis to one or more candidates for the ninth grade.

These scholarship awards have been made available to enable at least one girl from greater Columbus area to attend the school who would not otherwise be able to do so.

An aptitude test, for which no special preparation is necessary, will be given at the school at 56 S. Columbia-av on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m.

All interested parents of girls entering ninth grade in September are urged to call the school at CL. 3-5587 for an application blank.

Easter Seal Workers Start February 24

"Happiness is a Bright Blue Easter Seal" will be the theme for seal day of Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24.

More than 100 volunteer workers will meet that day at the treatment center of the Society, 555 S. Monroe-av, to assemble 90,000 Easter Seal letters for mailing to city and county residents.

Mrs. J. D. Salzgeber, 2831 Exmoor-rd, a member of the board of trustees of the Society, is chairman of the project and Mrs. Stanley Duffy, 2600 Bexley Park-rd, is co-chairman.

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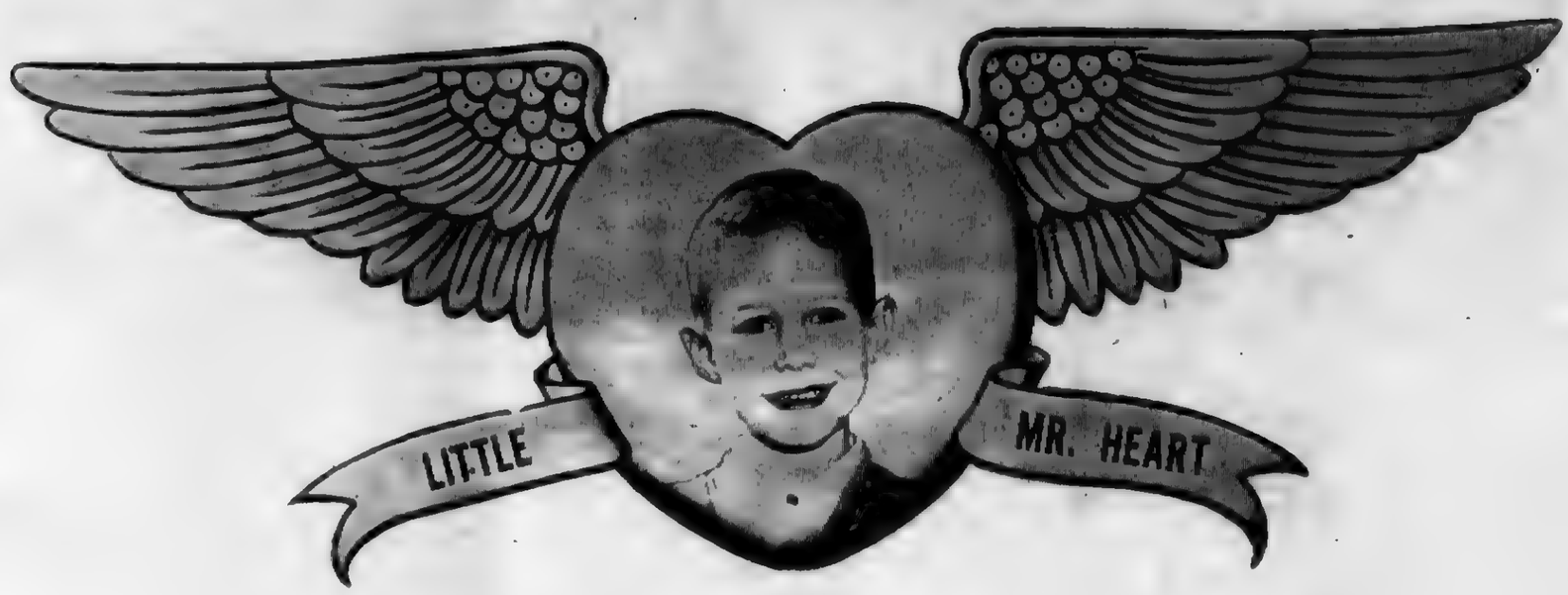
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Spectator carriers have been instructed to deliver your newspaper to your door. If you find your paper tossed on your lawn or in your driveway, please contact the Spectator Circulation Department, BR. 4-1155. We would also like to know if you do not receive your carrier-delivered newspaper on Thursday.

HEART SUNDAY



February 21, 1965

His heart takes wings as seven-year-old Jimmy Shaefer, of Gahanna, thinks about his favorite subject — flying. And what a healthy heart Jimmy has. That is since last June 9. On that day he underwent open heart surgery to have a hole in his heart corrected. Now he can match his heart with the heart of any other healthy person. What's more Jimmy is now strong, bright-eyed and alert.

Jimmy, Little Mr. Heart for the 1965 Heart Fund campaign, is just one of thousands of children in the country who have received the benefits of modern heart research — research supported by Heart Fund dollars.

It's a story with a happy ending for Jimmy and many others like him.

There are still many answers to be found to help everyone with heart disease. Your contribution will enable research scientists to continue their fight against this Number 1 Killer.

On February 21, Heart Sunday, a volunteer will call at your door. Remember, your Heart Fund fights them all — heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever, inborn heart defects. More will live the more you give!

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and
JUDGE JOHN W. HILL
and staff of
Domestic Relations Court

Climate Control Is As Easy As Picking Up The 'Phone

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

Back about the year 1890 in Connecticut, Charles Dudley Warner, editor of the Hartford Courant, made a classic remark which has often been attributed to Mark Twain Warner said:

"Everybody complains about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Fisticuffs, near-duels and lesser contests of verbal violence once erupted over the classical remark as normally benign citizens argued over the authorship.


Davis

Of course, none of this could happen today, the classic comment on the weather wouldn't have been written, if weather combatants were acquainted with Donald L. Davis.

Today — as well as for the past several years — Davis and Sons Heating and Air Conditioning Company, at 2170 McKinley-av, is doing a lot about the weather. Inside, at least.

Whether you're having a tooth filled today in the Hamilton Dental Building, or having a tooth-filling morsel for dinner at the Jong Mea Restaurant, relax a moment and notice the interior weather of the place.

It was custom conditioned When speaking of interior by Davis.

weather — heating and air conditioning, humidity and dehumidity — Davis specializes in removing the unpredictable element.

It is no secret how Davis accomplishes this. First of all there is a well-tooled shop manned by college - trained specialists. No package jobs of ill-fitting or ill-conceived ductwork and accessories here. Each installation is custom created.

Secondly, Davis adheres to products with a proven maintenance record.

Thirdly, he emphasizes service. Electronically fast service.

"Regardless of warranties or guarantees," Davis points out, "mechanical equipment is no respecter of time, person or place. That is why our business is built on service."

And indeed it is. Davis features a fleet of radio dispatched service trucks. This week we watched it work. A call came from northside. It was a cold day and a furnace was producing only partial heat.

Thelma Lou Johnson, Davis' secretary and radio dispatcher assured the caller a truck would be on location in minutes. It was. She flicked a transmitter switch, called a radio truck by its code, reported location and complaint. Thirty-five minutes later the driver came back on radio.

"Furnace functioning," was his terse report.

It is a comforting feeling to know there is service like this available. More comforting to know that more often than not it will never be needed because of the high reliability of the installation and its components.

In commercial and residential areas, many clients in Columbus and surrounding communities have a remarkable confidence in Davis and Sons.

It was this company which installed the "hydronic" heating and cooling system in the Tremont Professional Building. They installed the commercial rooftop unit at Arlington Plaza. The new Celina Insurance Building is marked with Davis' craftmanship.

Many realtors, too, depend on Davis. Well-known names like West Side Realty, Rucker Realty, Hegenberger, Creth Irwin, Northwest Homes, Diversified Development Corporation, Riverside Incorporated and Duret Rentals.

One unusual installation in this area was the heat pump installed in the residence of Dr. William Schmeizer. Here, a reversible-cycle unit heats in the winter, cools in the summer, and electronically cleans, humidifies or dehumidifies the air at the same time.

In addition to commercial and residential installations, Davis and Sons also specialize in unit or system replacements.

Every installation is backed not only by warranty, but by Davis' fleet of radio controlled service trucks.

This service is available to anyone. And it is as convenient and quick as calling a taxicab. The number is BR. 9-8881.

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CA. 4-6626


THELMA Lou Johnson, Davis and Sons office manager, taking the service call mentioned in this story. Thelma Lou, known to many in the concert musical world, to many more in real estate, was once a local disc jockey as well as owner of Capital Tunes and the Hilltop Tune Shop.

Welsh Banquet Offers Program

Singing by radio and television's Four Thomas Sisters and a travel talk by Rev. Ellis Lloyd will highlight the annual Saint David's Day Banquet staged by the Welsh, Monday, Mar. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio Union, Ohio State University.

Rev. Ellis Lloyd, North Wales, will speak on native traditions, and impressions gathered during a recent visit to his homeland.

The Four Thomas Sisters are young daughters of the Thomas Brothers who once appeared at the Hartman Theater after gaining fame on the old Major Bowes program.

Mrs. E. Gomer Jones, 3099 W. Broad-st, is banquet ticket chairman. Reservation deadline is Feb. 25.



HAVE A HEART!

JIMMY SHAFFER of Gahanna, Little Mr. Heart for 1965 Heart Fund campaign, has the undivided attention of his good friend, Tuffy, as he tells him it's good to give to the Heart Fund. The drive is currently under way and will come to a climax on Heart Sunday, Feb. 21. Funds are used to continue the fight against heart disease and the Heart Association's program of research, education and community service. Jimmy underwent open heart surgery June 9 of last year. He was the youngest child undergoing this particular operation at University Hospital last year.



KEN SCORES A FIRST!

KEN MACK McCreary (right), who pens the popular "Under Buckeye Skies" column for The Spectator, knows his way around with a camera, too. He won first place award this week in Ohio Writers of Ohio competition for his color transparency, a backlighted scene of a boat on Lake Erie. Here he shows his prize, an original wildlife painting by nationally known artist Bob Hines, to Spectator Managing Editor Marcus Orr. During the OWO convention Saturday, McCreary was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. He was toastmaster at the OWO banquet Saturday night. — Photo by Harlan Hoover.

Engineers Week Proclaimed; Responsibility To Youth Noted

Governor Rhodes by official proclamation has designated Feb. 21 through 27 as Engineers Week throughout Ohio.

In honoring the professional engineers, the Governor said, in part, "The services of professional engineers in devising and placing into being improved and new engineering developments, are relied upon to shape the framework of our future technology and general way of life."

He also noted that the engineering profession, in helping to bring to the nation's young people the realization of the importance of preparation for competent service, seeks to qualify them as the leaders of tomorrow.

In Washington, President Johnson also took official notice of National Engineers' Week. In a statement he said, "New horizons beckon to us beneath the sea, in space, and in the interior of the earth."

He added that the greatest of the challenges presented will be related to improving the life of man. "Better housing, modernization of transportation, freedom from the hazards of air and water pollution, greater control over the destructive forces of nature and the establishment of a new and attractive urban environment must all be realized as we advance toward the Great Society."

The President asked engineers to assist in meeting these challenges by dedicating themselves to an even more active interest in our young people who will bear the engineering responsibilities of the future.


JOSEPH A. COHEN, P.E., president-elect, receives the gavel from Tom L. Underwood, P.E. president, of the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Cohen's term as president begins in July. He is employed by the J. T. Edwards Co. and resides at 2673 Floribunda-dr. Underwood is with A. E. Stilson & Associates, Ltd., and lives in Upper Arlington at 1900 Elmwood av.

Going, Going . . .

A coin auction will be held at the Hilltop YMCA Coin Club Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Hilltop "Y," 2879 Valleyview-dr. Coins will be displayed at 7 p.m. and auction of the 125 lots will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to receive an auction list may call Ray Linville, Jr., BR. 6-3067.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS



Reg. 3.95 Ban-Lon SHIRT 2.99

Right now, for a limited time only, Richmans bring you 100% Ban-Lon® nylon short sleeve sport shirts at special savings. Wash and wear, will not stretch or shrink out of shape. In a selection of 8 new "spring-fever" colors.



Reg. 6.95 Wear Guaranteed SLACKS 4.97
2 for 9.80

These slacks are good values at our regular price of 6.95. They're great values now! Woven of comfortable durable Acrilan® acrylic and rayon to give long life, good looks. Sizes 29 to 42.

Reg. 4.95 Dacron-Cotton JACKET 3.99

For this event only we'll reduce our regular 4.95 jacket to 3.99. Wash and wear fabric of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Popular convertible button-tab collar. Tan, olive, blue, brown and gray shades. S-M-L-XL.

RICHMAN BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS

BOY'S WINTER JACKETS, our entire stock ..... 50% off
BOY'S SWEATERS, our complete stock ..... 50% off
Reg. to 3.99 BOY'S SLACKS, cotton and cotton corduroy.. 2.66 — 3 for 7.50
Reg. 1.95 BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS, complete stock ..... 99¢ — 3 for 2.85
BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS, regularly to 2.95 ..... 1.48 — 3 for 4.00

Richman BROTHERS

DOWNTOWN, 37 North High St.

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

• TOWN & COUNTRY Open Evenings till 9 • GREAT WESTERN Open Evenings till 9 • GRACELAND Open Evenings till 9 • GREAT SOUTHERN Open Evenings till 9

• NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER, Morse Rd., 1 Mile E. of Rt. 71

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.

Central Ticket Office Now Located at Richman's 37 N. High St. Phone CA. 8-1355

Charge it now . . . take up to six months to pay

clearance sale

	WAS	NOW
2 EKB14A 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever	449.95	259.95
1 EKB14AE 14 cu. ft No Frost Ever Coppertone	449.95	259.95
2 EKB14AM 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever Ice-Maker	449.95	299.95
1 EKB14C 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever Refrigerator	429.95	249.95
2 EKB14D 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever Refrigerator	439.95	259.95
1 EKB14D 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever Coppertone	439.95	259.95
2 EKB 16-1 16 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator	569.95	399.00
14 Cu. Ft. Top Freezers		
1 EKT14DM 14 cu. ft. with Ice Maker	399.95	259.95
2 ELT14N 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever	369.00	279.95
2 ELT14NE 14 cu. ft. No Frost Ever Coppertone	379.95	289.95

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 (Closed Sunday) FREE PARKING

BILL OWENS APPLIANCES

1375 West Lane Avenue HU. 6-4351



WATER

CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED

at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

It's A Big Year For Cherry Pie

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — Grapefruit, oranges (Temple and California), bananas, apples.

Vegetables — Lettuce, celery, green peppers, new cabbage, carrots.

Meat, Poultry—Eggs (large Grade A), beef "specials," fryers, ground beef, pork roasts.

Other Foods — Red tart cherries, cherry products, dairy foods.

This is a banner year for cherry pie lovers. For one thing processors have put up the biggest red tart cherry pack on record.


Mrs. Franks

A record-setting harvest of more than 240,000 tons of tart cherries was produced last year — 72 percent above average. As a result, supplies of this fruit in cans and frozen styles are plentiful in food stores.

Actually, frozen cherries are the more plentiful. As of Jan. 1, supplies of frozen cherries were twice as large as a year ago. Canned cherries moved fast this winter, so while stocks are not burdensome, they are adequate.

You can reap the benefit of this bountiful harvest by plucking several cans or frozen containers of cherries from grocers' shelves this week for future use. Processors' prices are considerably lower than two years ago, which makes it possible for retailers to feature cherries at attractive prices.

Pie With Fewer Pits

Your cherry pie this year will also have fewer pits. Revised U.S. Standards for red, tart, pitted cherries, issued last spring by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, cut in half the number of pits allowed. Grade A cherries now are allowed only one pit in two and one-half pounds of fruit. Actually, in many cases there is less than one pit per eight pounds of fruit.

To make sure of what was happening, the cherry processing industry and the U.S.D.A. Marketing Service made a study to see just how many pits actually got past the pitters. Although this study showed the number was far below the allowance, processors made improvements which cut down even further the number of pits missed.

So, enjoy your cherry pie this year. Red tart cherries are plentiful — and there will be fewer pits.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Mercator Aids Speech, Hearing Clinic By Drive

The annual fertilizer sale of Mercator, the down-town civic club, will end next Thursday, Feb. 25.

The funds from the sale provide pre-school therapy for children with speech and hearing difficulties and contributes to scholarship for those doing graduate work in speech and hearing at OSU.

Mercator is offering fertilizer suitable for greens and fairways, a second for general garden use and a third that not only nourishes lawns but is combined with weed killer. The club is also including crab grass killer in the line.

Delivery will be made Saturday, Mar. 13, and the customer will be billed after that time.

Dale Cochran is serving as chairman of the drive, assisted by co-chairman Donald A. Kloss and William B. Jones.



ELECTED

MRS. SAMUEL L. Black, 273 Noe-Bixby-rd, has been elected president of the Columbus Cancer Clinic for 1965. Mrs. Black's mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel L. Black, Sr., organized the clinic in 1931 with the assistance of the late Dr. Andre Crotti. An agency of United Appeals, the Columbus Cancer Clinic is located in University Hospital, with a Service Center at 1330 E. Broad-st. It focuses attention on early detection of cancer as the most important step in saving lives.

A Want Ad is a good way to make unwanted items go away

THE SPECTATOR
2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204

PLEASE ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPECTATOR AS FOLLOWS:

- ☐ Hilltop
- ☐ West Side
- ☐ West Rural-Urban
- ☐ Eastern
- ☐ Reynoldsburg
- ☐ South Side
- ☐ Southeast Rural Urban
- ☐ Metropolitan

I Enclose $3.50 for One Year ☐
Please Have Carrier Collect 32c Each 4 Weeks ☐

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

SALES
MALE - FEMALE

Accepting applications for enrollment in our Florida real estate course. Enrollment closes Saturday, February 20, 1965, classes begin Monday evening, February 22, 1965, 7:30 p.m. Enrollment limited. Phone CA. 1-6724, Florida Division for full information.

MARVIN C. YERKE and ASSOC., INC.

CA. 1-6724 232 S. High St. CA. 1-6724

P.S. — AN ORIENTATION TRIP TO FLORIDA FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY FOR EMPLOYMENT IN OUR FLORIDA DIV.

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED

to work in company-operated service stations. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.

APLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT

GULF SERVICE STATIONS

Cleveland at Hudson
Cleveland at Dunbar
Main and Eastmoor
and,

GULF SALES OFFICE
4005 Fisher Road

Telephone Operating
OFFERS A REAL OPPORTUNITY

You're trained for important work at easy, interesting steps, and:

1. Paid while training
2. Good starting salary Plus regular raises

Pleasant working conditions.
Opportunity for promotions
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 A.M. — 5 P.M.

APPLY

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS
You Make More Tips Working In Cols.
—BUSIEST— DRIVE-IN
80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.
Burger Boy Drive-In
2133 E. Livingston Av.

BABY SITTER, congenial lady to live in, care for 6-yr.-old girl. Light housework. BR. 6-5052.

LADIES for part-time work, no car or experience in cosmetics necessary. Mgr. opening. Mrs. Collins, 365-1197.

Temporary Work
INTERVIEW NEAR YOUR HOME OR DOWNTOWN.
Call any of our 5 Locations
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
North — AM. 3-0088
East — 237-2803
Downtown — 228-2419
WE NEED EXPERIENCED
Stenos
Typists
Bookkeepers
Calculator, Comtometer and Adding Machine Operators
General Office
Demonstrators
Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE.
Manpower, Inc.
242 S. High 228-2416

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
$327-$399
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 12th grade, including or supplemented by a course of instruction in machine bookkeeping and elementary accounting and 1 year bookkeeping machine experience.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED BEGINNING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.
Civil Service Commission
67 North Front at Gay

BABY SITTER, live in, gd. ref., more for home than wages. Will consider other arrangement. BR. 6-3281 before 2 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST AND AIDE to assist foot doctor. Salary $340 per mo. to start, raise after short training period. Medical or nurses aide, exp. preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. 178 S. High.

CHURCH SECRETARY
Part-time, in German Village area. 469-7173.

WANTED! Well groomed woman who want part-time work. Car necessary. 231-1362.

3 Positions Now Open
SECRETARIAL
3 Years' Experience $330
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experience Preferred $240
CUSTODIAN
1 Year Commercial Experience $350
TRAINING INSTITUTION CENTRAL OHIO
2130 W. Broad
Personnel Office BR. 6-5311

SECRETARY

Must have at least 5 years experience as an executive secretary. Shorthand and dictaphone required. Live south or near Grove City. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. No phone calls, send resume to Robertshaw Controls Co., Interchange 71 South and Stringtown Rd. Grove City, Ohio.

An equal opportunity employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

INSURANCE CLERK
Part-Time, Bexley Area.
BR. 6-4181

BABY SITTER, east, 2 days wk., 9 a.m.-10 p.m., no h'sework. $18 wk. Transp. nec. 471-6530.

MATURE PERSON wanted for child care and lt. housework aft. school, Sat. Must live in Worthington area. Call 885-0834.

WANT LADY to live in, care for elderly lady, for home and small wages. BR. 9-7600.

8—The Spectator Feb. 18, 1965—M

1—INFORMATION

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-5409 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
48 WILSON ROAD
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3728
1773 Laurel Ave.

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6561.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Groveport
Your home or my office.
837 Main St. 836-5408, 444-4672

Tax Returns Prepared In Your Home or My Office By Former Tax Examiner HI. 3-6813

"The Money Machine" Hear the message of your future. By appt. John Williams, before 9:31. HU. 6-3043 or aft. 3.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Form 1040 — Itemizing deductions. $3 - $4 up. Phone after 5 p.m. for appt. 267-0292.

1—INFORMATION

TAX PROBLEMS!
Need experienced help? At your home or business. Call RUSS HERGESELL, HU. 6-9418.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
- FED UP WITH HIGH PREMIUM INCREASES?
- WANT FULL COVERAGE?
- WANT SENSIBLE PREMIUM RATES?

For further information and appointment, call
R. L. "Bob" Davis
877-3292
(Local agent for National Casualty, Detroit, Mich., and United American, Dallas, Texas.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or mine. 866-0236.

GEORGE C. LEHMKUHL and Associates, accounting and tax services. 145 S. Chesterfield Rd. 231-9030.

TAX SERVICE For complete Federal, State and City Tax Service, call CA. 4-4343 for appointment.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Man's insignia ring (4 diamonds), retirement gift from Gas Co., vic. Breni-Rich, Dakota-Bellows, Sullivant-Cypress. Reward. 221-3479.

LOST, Siamese cat, fem., brown-white, "Scootie," Lincoln Vill. area. Reward. 878-7588.

LOST — Calico cat, just spayed female, very thin. Brookshire area. 276-2962.

LOST — Male Fox Terrier, black face and back, white feet and legs. Crippled lady's pet. Reward! BR. 4-8771.

LOST — Lady's pin, butterfly shaped, crystal stones, in or near Fritch Jewelers, 2390 W. Broad St., or in front of Sellers Dept. Store, 3404 W. Broad St., Wed., Feb. 10. Keepsake, reward. Call CA. 1-0788 before 11 a.m. or aft. 279-0217.

2—LOST AND FOUND

POMERANIAN puppy dog, small, lost nr. E. Broad and Cassingham, Rew. BE. 5-0638.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRUSTWORTHY MAN
To call on established trade. Start at $67, earn $110-$140 per wk., after training. Good education, car and phone required. Call 866-2966.

SALESMAN
Outstanding opportunity for salesman who is not afraid of hard work. This position exists with one of the leading companies in its field. Requires making calls on present customers in addition to making canvass calls in an assigned territory. You will be paid salary and commission. Car furnished plus liberal benefits. If you have the above requirements and are between the ages of 21 and 40 and are looking for steady employment with opportunity, call TR. 5-8351 between 8 and 5 for confidential interview.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
4087 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City

3—MALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED MAN who needs extra income. Attractive pay plan. Work hours to suit yourself. Write Box 134, c/o Spectator, 2460 W. Broad St.

Counter Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
NEW NORTHLAND STORE

is interested in interviewing for full time permanent positions:

- EXPERIENCED DECORATOR SALESMAN
- EXPERIENCED TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN
- EXPERIENCED T.V. REPAIRMAN
- EXPERIENCED FURNITURE REFINISHER — TOUCH UP

FULL COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE HOSPITALIZATION AND LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION — HOLIDAYS
DISCOUNT AND PROFIT SHARING

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday through Saturday
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
1811 MORSE RD.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Without the benefits of an effective resume? Get that job with a resume that presents you in a professional way.

professional* RESUME *service

COMPLETE JOB RESUME PREPARATION BY A JOB ANALYST, COMPOSITION, LAYOUT, WRITING, TYPING, AND PRINTING. RESUMES REVISED OR EVALUATED.

- Choice of Layouts
- IBM Executive Type
- Offset Printing
- Reasonable Rates

Hours 8 to 5, Evenings by Appointment
8 E. Long Rm. 818 CA. 1-8400

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED Car necessary. Apply in person. Marie's Pizza, 2240 W. Broad St. after 5 p.m.

Watchman
$282-$345
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 8th grade and 1 year experience as a watchman, guard, law enforcement officer, or related occupation.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED BEGINNING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.
Civil Service Commission
67 North Front at Gay

DIE AND TOOL MAKER, Class A Extrusion. 10 years all around experience necessary. 267-9281 between 8 and 5 week days only.

WANTED
Ambitious Boy
Must live in Broad-James Area or have own transportation. Work 1 night each week. — Pay — $1 per hr.
Call 235-0294

Warehouse Man
Reynoldsburg Plastic Co. needs working warehouse man supervisor. Min. 2 yrs. experience. Must be high school grad., age 24-35. Apply 585 Lancaster Ave., Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE company has opening for 2 salesmen. Salary, training, fringe benefits. Send resume of your qualifications and experience to Burton C. Holmes, CLU, 720 E. Broad, Colu., or call for appt. CA. 4-7261, or eves., BE. 5-4961.

SMART business planning calls for Spectator Want Ads.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

CAR WASHERS, apply in person. MINIT-MAN, INC., 4701 W. BROAD ST.

Part Time
Would $30-$60 per week help, if so and have car, call AX. 2-2304 after 5 p.m.

Men For Agricultural Jobs
Farm Workers
Exp. Dairy, Stock or General.
Tree Men
Nursery or Line Work
Landscape Gardener
Stable Men
Ohio State Employment Service
FARM DEPT. 309 S. FOURTH ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE Part-time or divided shift. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Terminal Division G.M.C. 200 Georgesville Rd.

LADIES! ! !
Want a short hour job?
Permanent part-time work in OFFICE CAFETERIA
Apply Mrs. Ebright
770 W. Goodale Blvd.
8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Big Bear Stores Co.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAPPY TOT BABY-SITTING SERVICE needs
Reliable Sitters
25 yrs. or over. Must have own transportation. 486-6302.

LET AVON help pay your bills. Average $3 or more per hr. CA. 1-1379.

WAITRESS
FOR DAY SHIFT
DOG-'N-SUDS
4730 E. MAIN
866-9606

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

INSURANCE CLERK
Part-Time, Bexley Area.
BR. 6-4181

BABY SITTER, east, 2 days wk., 9 a.m.-10 p.m., no h'sework. $18 wk. Transp. nec. 471-6530.

MATURE PERSON wanted for child care and lt. housework aft. school, Sat. Must live in Worthington area. Call 885-0834.

WANT LADY to live in, care for elderly lady, for home and small wages. BR. 9-7600.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting, Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Complete records kept, financial statements, tax returns, etc. Call AM. 3-0365.

General Bookkeeping and Tax Returns Prepared Business, individual. 443-1048. R. C. Agency, 1100 Parsons Ave.

SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS Weekly or monthly payroll, purchases, sales, city, state, federal reports prepared. HI 3-6818.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual. Ph. 274-3238 RICHARD PUSECKER 143 S. Hague Ave.

Alterations, Sewing

MINOR alterations and sewing. EAST. 238-5122.

CROCHETING — Sacque sets, doilies, etc. 279-4550.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2336.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271

Alterations, sewing, all kinds Also CANVAS WORK BR 9-7489

SEWING - ALTERATIONS — South Side. Reas HI 4-6496.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS 837-5449

SEWING - ALTERATIONS 279-3831

DRESSMAKING — Exp. Seamstress. Satisfaction gtd. 276-2731.

ALTER., seats short., reas. Fast serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. 221-8921.

Men's ladies' alter'ns, suits, coats, o'coats. Whitehall. 237-5036

Alterations - Repairs — men's, ladies' clothing. Melton, BE. 1-7447.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, near Central Point. 279-8344.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 6-7017

SLIP COVERS - ALTERATIONS in my home. 444-0856.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

Appliance Parts

DISCOUNT WASHER PARTS All makes and models. Ace Appliance Parts Co. 501 N. Front — 228-6068 2077 E. MAIN — 237-0437

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BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
6823 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 4-7740. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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GEN'L. CONTRACTOR — REMODELING
Any size job — All work gtd. Bank financing 877-6584.

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BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates.
882-7411 8441 Westerville Rd.

HEATING & PLUMBING SERV. New installation or repair. Kitchens and bath remodeling a specialty. CL. 8-8000, HU. 6-3388.

COMPLETE SERVICE—For all your Repair and Remodeling Needs. Quality Work. Evenings, BR. 9-8364.

Listing spring work at lower rates. Call now. Remodeling, repair, painting, masonry. Free est. Refs. insured. Frizzell, 443-3719, 443-4247.

GARAGES - REMODELING CEMENT WORK GENERAL CONTRACTORS MUIR BROTHERS BR. 9-3106

Carpenter Work

Carefree Kitchens
Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths"
Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-9483

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3979, 263-3394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with pwr. eqpt. wants part-time work. HI. 4-4347.

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est Call Robert Snyder, 868-5004

CARPENTRY—Paint'g., int.-ext. Tile work, siding. 491-8866

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR 9-9067

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

Ceilings

Ceilings
Washable Tile
$35.95
10'x10' Room
Labor and Material Included.
Free Home Estimate.
24-Hour Service
All Work Guaranteed.
Less Than 1 Day Installation
City Ceiling Co.
3194 Fair Ave.
237-0903

Cement Work

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS FREE EST. CL. 8-4868. If no ans BR. 1-1457

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 866-3604.

R&H MASONRY Construction, chimney and fireplace work. Bsmts., dr'ways, patios. 294-3983.

Block Work of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2485 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7786

Chimneys—New, Repair

CHIMNEY SERV.—Clean, point, flash, caulk and alum. chimney hoods. Coakley, BR. 6-1389.

Clock Repair

CLOCK REPAIR—Grandfathers, grandmothers, strike and chime. 298 E. Morrill, 443-7310.

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BR. 1-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages Ballet, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0822

Draperies

ALETA'S CUSTOM MADES Draperies, bedspreads and curtains. Reasonable. Also ladies' alterations. UN. 6-3759.

Electrical Service

Residential And Commercial Wiring
LICENSED.
GLEN STOODY — TR. 8-8863

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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience.
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 6-4691

Firewood

Firewood
All Hard Woods
$25 Per Cord Delivered
471-3233

Floor — Wall Tile

Special on ceramic tile and floor tile. Interior painting. By Doorsam, BR. 4-3468, CL. 8-8117.

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. BISSELL FLOORS - 442-7670

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—BR. 9-2663

SLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL Heating and Cooling S.E. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4400

Furnace Repair

FURNACES
Free estim. on all installation. Humidifiers. Air Conditioning.
DAVIS & SONS
Heating 24 hr. service Cooling
279-8881

Furnaces Installed, Repaired Venting Properly Installed - Roof - Gutter Repair Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7588 — Eves. CA. 4-8042

Furniture Repair

VEROLIN'S CABINET SHOP Build, repair, refinish furniture (including antiques) 2570 E. 5th Ave. CL. 2-1423

FINISHING — ALL TYPES. REPAIR - RESTYLING. BE. 5-6378.

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Moving, hauling, odd jobs, painting, carpenter repair. 444-9000.

BOB'S HAULING
New truck. 263-2906.

DANNIE'S LIGHT HAULING — Will clean basements. 274-6892.

LT HAULING — Reas. rates. Odd jobs. Prompt serv. 279-7838.

Hauling and all types of clean-up work. Call day or night. 878-6085

HAULING and ODD JOBS BR. 9-4316

Trash hauling by wk.-mo. Commercial, residential. CL. 8-3412.

Hauling, wrecking small bldgs. Cleaning, odd jobs, 7 day service. BR. 9-2008.

LIGHT HAULING. REAS. 268-4167

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6766.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1668.

Home Improvement

Repair - Remodeling, kchns., gars. Painting. 274-6214, 7 to 9.

House Cleaning

Herb's Wall Cleaning Service Wallmaster machine Work gtd. References. UN. 6-6976.

HOUSE CLEANING, janitorial and window service. 299-6428.

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned, waxed. 258-7362.

WALL WASHING - floors cleaned, waxed. BR. 4-7216, 471-0621.

PLACE your Spectator Want Ad this week — Next week you can count your blessings and your money. Spectator Want Ads get results.

House Cleaning

CONTINENTAL PAINTING and WALL WASHING. Walls washed, $2.90 up. Low rates. 263-0801.

Wall washing $5 up; paper cleaning $3 up; printing $10 up; Paper hanging $12 up; Gen'l cleaning — Home or office. Refs. 444-5392

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We specialize in lawn Improvement Programs and Personalized Landscape Design
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MATTRESSES REBUILT
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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawn mowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES' SAS. 2239 W. MOUND — BE 3179.

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GENERAL REPAIR — Painting, Furniture Repair and Refinishing; Carpentry Work; Floor and Ceiling Tile. 235-7664.

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We move - haul furniture
Reasonable rates. 267-5573.

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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile. C. G. GILLILAN.
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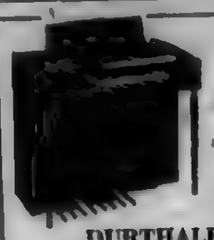
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One Of Central Ohio's Newest and Most Up To Date Nurseries
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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

Apply in person, between 2 and 3 p.m., for a position in the fashion spot of the South End of Columbus.
EARL DENNISON'S Restaurant
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WAITRESS, days or nights, uniforms and meals furnished. Experience not necessary but must have own transportation.
ALLEN DAIRY BAR, 1675 Frank Rd. BR. 4-0434.

PARK LANE JEWELRY DEMONSTRATORS. Highest paid commissions. Our hostesses receive $20-$30 more FREE JEWELRY. 235-6561.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Min. 2 years legal experience required, personal injury experience desired. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 224-5446.

WANT reliable person or couple to share my home. CA. 4-2623.

HILLTOP — Need babysitter—2 children, 1 school age. Live in or out. Salary open. 274-6836 after 4:30.

BE YOUR own boss. Housekeeper — pleasant ranch home, East. 3 children. Live in. Refs. required, salary open. AX. 4-4979, 10 to 3:30.

WANT reliable babysitter in my home. Household duties, 5 days week. Hilltop. 279-7007.

RELIABLE babysitter, household duties. Live in. 1 yr. old. Hilltop, N. Burgess and Steele. BR. 6-2597.

Receptionist - Secretary

One-girl office, east. Neat appearing, personable, mature young lady interested in being trained for clinic operation in full-time, permanent position. Hours: 12 noon to 9 p.m., 4 days a week; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Typing, general office experience required, some bookkeeping experience helpful. CALL THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC, BE. 8-5683, between 12 noon and 9 p.m. — appointment for personal interview.

GENERAL OFFICE, no experience necessary. Typing required. Apply 3720 Trabue after 10 a.m. Fri. morn.

RELIABLE white lady for general house work, vic. Whitehall and Reynoldsburg. 866-4531 after 6.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

New World for Older Folks

SUBSCRIPTION SALES
LIBERAL COMMISSION
LOW COST —
MAKE HIGH SALES
Also high earnings for clubs, organizations.
For Further Information
Call Jack Schluep
BR. 4-1155

Young Man or Woman With Sales Ability

To direct selling and organize crews. Salary and commission. Real opportunity. Write Box 123, c/o THE SPECTATOR, 3465 W. Broad St.

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Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

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153 OFFICES
COAST TO COAST
Placing More People Than Any Other Agency
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Immediate Openings for
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General employment also available.
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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washing, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 6-0906.

IRONING done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 866-8685.

IRONING DONE in my home. Hilltop. BR. 6-3197.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-5679.

IRONING TO DO IN MY HOME. [illegible]

IRONING IN MY HOME, 10c per pc. BE. 1-0606.

WANT HOUSE WORK, ironing or baby sitting. Hilltop. 279-9714.

IRONING, pick up and delivery. BR. 6-3574

WHITE LADY desires day work or ironing. $1 hr. 253-7060.

TYPING and shorthand in my home. 279-5456.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. Refs. 291-6365.

IRONING NEATLY done in my home. 274-4311.

IRONINGS done my home. Neat, dependable. West. 231-0100.

IRONINGS done in my home, Hilltop. $3 per basket. 279-3638.

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WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

CHILD CARE, $2 day or night. Play room. 444-7966.

BABY sitting, my home, vic. of Franklin Village. 274-8782.

HILLTOP, baby sitting daily, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 109 N. Wayne. BR. 4-5110.

NURSE MOTHER will baby sit, infant or pre-schooler, in her home. Hot lunch. Reasonable. Virginia Circle. 231-3327.

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BABY SITTING, east, 1 or 2 children, my home. BE. 8-4815.

BABY SITTING, my home. Wk. days or eves. Sun-Vail. 837-5018

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located.
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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.

MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — 880-886.
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EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1444 Elaine, Apt. A. 258-8060.

EAST—3400 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrs., lge. kit., $85.
WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50.
279-2240 451-0646

CANAL WINCHESTER — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5436.

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1946 OAKLAND PARK
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1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse.
TR. 9-0606 TR. 9-5196

1818 S. HIGH ST. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yd., child., refs. BR. 6-4878.

1072 E. LIVINGSTON — 3 rms., 1st flr., with stove and refrig., newly dec'd., $85. BE. 1-1650.

MADISON LAKE — Two 4-rm. apts. with boat, $40 mo. TR. 9-8234 or 267-4150.

ARLINGTON — 1830 Zollinger Rd., deluxe ranch, 2 bedrm. apt. Elec. range and refrig., disposal, bsmt., garage. Adults. $140 mo. 451-0646.

O. S. U. AREA

MOD. apt. bldg. 1 - 2 bedr. apts., furnished and unfurnished, heat incl. $69.50 and up by week or month. Call 299-5907
KOHR & KOHR

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished, $85. Inquire 4029 E. Main (rear).

2634½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 879-3223 or 274-8504.

HILLTOP — Private, tile, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 279-9159 after 4:30.

2516½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished. BR. 9-4396. If no answer, BR. 9-4386. 8:30-5:30.

HILLTOP — Steam heat, hot water, refrig., range. 1 or 2 adults only. Bus at door. $80. BR. 4-1777.

GERMAN VILLAGE, across from Schiller Park. 3 lg. rms., bath, bas. gas fnc. HI. 3-1476.

514 E. WHITTIER—6 rms., bath, newly dec. apt. Gas fnc., gar. Adults. 866-1160, AM. 3-1404.

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3-BEDRM. apt., off street parking, bus at the door, $90.
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Nr. Westinghouse
6 ROOM 1 story on ½ acre. By owner, 488-7965.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

816 COMO

2-BEDROOM apt., 18 ft. liv. rm., modern kitchen, $80 month.
GOETZ — M.L.S. REALTOR
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REAR, 962 Beech, 5 rms., shower in bsmt., adults. HI. 2-3519.

EAST—76 N. Waverly, ½ d'ble., 2-bedrms., bsmt., 3rd flr., gas heat, lge. back yard. Nr. Cols. Depot. Will paint to suit. 235-3831 days, 235-7428 evenings.

HILLTOP, single 6-rm. modern, gas fnc., fenced yard. BR. 6-2364.

249 DAKOTA — 5 rms. down, new fnc., $70. 889-1389.

84 N. YALE—Off W. Broad, 3 rms., bath, redecorated, new heater, $65. 276-2783.

GALLOWAY, 7-rm. house, furnace, bath. No pets. Call Lawrence Stickel, South Solon, TR. 4-9378.

906 E. CHAMPION — 3 bedrm. home. Gas furnace, fenced yard, sgl. garage, also off-street parking. Adults Avail. March 1. $85. CL. 8-3192.

GROVE CITY — 3 bedrms, full bsmt., living, dining room. Avail. Mar. 1. Call before 11:30 a.m. or after 9:30 pm. 875-6838.

WEST — ½ dble., 2 bedrms., $87.50. 525 Woodbury. 276-4914 after 5.

FOR RENT
3 bedrms., full bsmt., newly decor. dbl. with fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping center and bus line. James and Livingston area. Located 2970 E. Moreland Dr., E. of Eastmoor Blvd.

279 AVONDALE AVE.—4 rms., bath, fnc. Adults. Accept 1 child. BR. 9-0177.

DOWNTOWN — Belle St., Bo. 79. 6 rms. Adults. Refs. BR. 9-6102.

977 LILLEY AVE. — 1 bedrm. apt. Gar. $65 mo. BR. 4-8306.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST — 4485 Janis Dr., 3 bedrms., 1 flr., 1 bath. Nr. all schools, shopping center, bus line, LAFB. Vacant. Clean. 1 year lease. 231-6425.

EAST — 4665 Dundee Ave. 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, built-in stove and oven. 1 block from Jr., Sr. and religious schools, bus line. L.A.F.B. Vacant. Clean. 1 yr. lease. 231-6425.

NEW HOME — 269 Lennox Ave. 2 bedrm. home, attached gar., fenced-in backyard. 878-2361.

1310 MILLER AVE.—4 rm. mod. Air cond. Kitchen range, bsmt., gas fnc., ldry. facilities. $69.50 per mo.
LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7856

EAST — Semi-sub. home, near Western Electric on McNaughten Rd., 6 rms., bath and bsmt., plus garage and garden space. Older 1 floor plan farm home, coal furnace, city water. $80 per mo. plus utils. BE. 8-1230.

BURGESS AVE., N. 238, ½ dbl., 6 rms., fenced yard. $70. BR. 4-0659.

147 THURMAN — 4 lg. rm. apt., steam heat furnished, garage, good location. Adults. $75. BE. 1-8146.

NEAR Central Point, 1628 Hopkins Ave., 2 bedrm. upper duplex, $65. TR. 9-3197 after 5.

TWIN SINGLE, 1302 Wilson Av., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., fireplace, newly decorated. On bus line, 15 min. from downtown. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Biegler, CA. 1-7687, days, or 237-6366 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — ½ dble., 6 rms., newly decorated. Nr. State Hosp. Adults pref'd. BR. 9-8463

3 BEDRM. ranch type, 2-car gar. Near James Rd. Shopping Center and Elementary School and Johnson Park Jr. High. $115. 231-9963.

2571½ SULLIVANT — 6 rm. apt. $60 mo. BE. 1-5431.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

303 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BE. 1-9006.

BEULAH RD.

Newly furnished, 2-bedrm. apts., disposal, off-street parking, 5 minutes from downtown. Call AM. 8-5643 or stop by 3628 Beulah — Apt. B.
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1549 S. HIGH ST.

Nicely furnished 3-rm. apt. All utilities paid. Adults $60. Call 258-5647.
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GROVE CITY — 3-room apt., adults. No pets. BR. 6-3021.

900 NEIL AVE. — 2 well furn. apts., one 2-rm. with 3-rm. service; one 3-rm. 291-9332.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper apt. 3 rms., bath, private entrance. BR. 6-7470.

1881 MAYNARD — Lg. deluxe unfurn. 1 bedr. ½ ranch dbl. Range, refrig., yd. maintained. AX. 4-2838.

OHIO-REINHARD Ave., 5 rm. ½ dbl. Redecorated, nr. schools, good location. HI. 4-3884.

NORTH OF OSU—To responsible tenants. 28 E. BLAKE AV., 3 bedrm., ½ dbl., gas fnc., auto. hot water. $75. 58 E. BLAKE AVE., upper duplex, 1 bedrm. $65. AM. 8-9128.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

$114.50 — West

Deluxe 2-bedrm. apt., Danish or Early American, handsomely furnished. Elec. kchn., paneled dining area, all rooms large, plenty of closet space. Open 9 to 9. 878-3664, HU. 6-6845.

4 ROOMS with 3 -rm. service. Adults. BE. 4-7060.

140 W PARK — 3-room apt. All utilities paid. 258-3884.

ROOM FOR NICE GIRL.
258-3884

GROVE CITY, 108 Woodlawn Ave. — Furn. apt. Liv. rm., din., kit., bedrm., bath, very neat. Utils. paid. Adults. $21 wk. 224-8953.

SENIOR CITIZEN to share modern home in the country on 3C highway, 10 mi. from Columbus. References. 877-4179.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — Room in private home. Privileges. 444-3607.

WEST—Sleeping rm. or lady share home. 276-4143.

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. Clean. BR. 9-2967.

900 NEIL AVE. — Well furn. sleeping rm. for gentleman. 291-9332.

S. HIGH, lge. front sleeping rm. for emp. man, bus at door, refs. 444-8845 aft. 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM for employed person. BR. 4-8771.

49 N. OGDEN — Master size bedroom with heat. BR. 4-0618.

HILLTOP, nice rm., quiet home. Emp man. $7. BR. 9-9852.

HILLTOP—Sleeping rm. Phone, kchn. privileges. BR. 6-1906 after 5 p.m.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

DUBLIN, ARLINGTON, HILLIARD. 1 or more rooms for offices and small shops, on busy road, nr. Rt. 33 and 161. 491-1571.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space Available

3540 E. Main
237-6391

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

NEW OFFICE RENTALS

PARSONS and OLPP
Completely modern offices on second floor.
• Air conditioned
• Fluorescent lighting
• Complete custodian service
• Ample off street parking for tenants and clients.
• We will partition to suit tenants.
For Information Call — Mr. Edwards, 443-7403.

7—WANTED TO RENT

3-CAR garage to be used for workshop, prefer in or near Whitehall. 870-6881 after 6 p.m. only.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. 1 day, $30 wk. 962 E. Main, 258-5006.

GARAGE for rent. Small car or storage. BR. 4-3773.

FARM FOR RENT

On Muskingum River for retired man or man and wife. Low rent, plenty of garden and pasture; good fishing and hunting; ample buildings. Write Box 129, c/o Spectator, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

Ohio's Only Diesel Truck Driving Training

Budget terms on tuition.
Free placement assistance.
Write or Phone
AL-WIN SCHOOLS
P.O. BOX 23273, Columbus 23, O.
TR. 9-9100

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

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Have you taken advantage of your benefits under the G.I. Bill for Home Ownership?
Determine your elegibility now!
We Will Obtain Your Certificate For You With No Obligation.
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Best Values *Buy Now*

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ARE YOU ???
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your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing. Of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

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2890 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6211

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SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-2101

NORTH OR NORTHEAST
If you plan to sell your home, for quick, courteous service call DEWEY SANDLIN.
BOVA REALTY
885-8838 AM. 8-4416

MUST HAVE

3 to 4 bedroom Ranches, 3 to 10 acres. S.E., South, S.W., North. Also need several 6-rm. 2-story homes and 3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan home. West. Cash buyers. Ask for FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
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WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY OR LOTS

Mary Taylor, Realtor
BR. 8-6500

I HAVE 10 INVESTORS FOR YOUR HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL JOHN DEFOURNY AM. 7-2121.
Clintonville Realty Co.
4435 N. High St.
AM. 2-1103

EAST

Big Home, Little $

4-BEDRM. brick, carpeting, fireplace, fenced yard. Call Peggy Shields, 235-4312.
GENE STEWART
REALTOR BE. 1-3333

SALE OR TRADE

128 N. VIRGINIA LEE RD. TRADE for smaller home, east or northeast. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, den or bedroom, full bath. 2nd flr., 4 bedrms., bath, full div. bsmt., 2-car garage.
Howard Newell, Broker
TU. 2-2877 — BE. 7-4216

$600 Down, FHA

NICE split-level, 3 bedrms., large living room, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage. $15,900. 236-0184 or 274-5842.

NEW HOMES

CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,900. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-5321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

$8750

Everyone Welcome
If you pay more than $65 a month rent, you better see this nice 2-story frame, 3-bedroom home. Newly painted, good gas furnace and nice yard. Close to schools, market and trans. Call today.
ED HOSKINSON 231-7360
BOB FISHER 236-1151
J Elmer Redd
2890 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6211

SOUTH

$13,500 — LITTLE UPKEEP
1½ sty., has alum. siding, storm windows and doors. Large rec. rm. In Corpus Christi area. Near bus. 1610 Champion.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
[illegible]

REMEMBER THIS
IT TAKES A
SOUTH SIDE REALTOR
TO SELL
SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE

935 Heyl—4 rooms, $7900. Dbl. lot.
845 S. 17th — 5 rms., large lot. $6500.
1443 Wendell Ave.—$8500. West. James Willis 878-6017

79-80 Stevens—Good dbl. west.
1804 Bucher—6 rms., only $4500.
3170 Williams Rd.—Ranch.
891 S. 22nd—6 rms., $6 down.
209 Schultz—7 rms., $7500.
875 Richter—Suburban 6 rms.
1737 Little Ave.—Vacant lot.
Greencastle Rd.—1 acre—5 rm. ranch.
3283 Watkins Rd. — 7½ acres land.
1960 Studer—6 rms., 2 bedrms.
Watkins Rd., and Rt. 23 — 4½ acres.
260 Kossuth—German Village — [illegible]
Bill Hondel 491-6304

807 Ebner St.—$8 down.
Joe Nistlebeck 444-9027

878 S. Third—German Village.
Esther Gischel CL. 8-7231

960 Ellsworth—6 rms., FHA.
960 Ellsworth—$8 down.
1057 Wilson—Brick double.
614 Oakwood—Income $198 mo.
470 Jackson St.—$9 down.
Robert Jones CL. 8-7216
This is only a partial list of our properties South.
EDWARD R. MALLORY
960 S. High "Realtors" 443-8080

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,500
159 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7683

OPEN TO ALL

2 BEDRMS., 1 flr., full bsmt., att. garage. Price reduced.
JOYCE L. SCOTT — BE. 1-8543
LARRY WADE REALTORS
CL. 8-1191

LW

WE MEAN IT!
WE'LL TRADE
YOUR PRESENT HOME as this all brick, air conditioned Ranch. Complete built-in kitchen, family room, DIV. BASEMENT, 1 block to bus, Pinecrest. St. Phillips schools. $16,900. Call for trade details now.
BARBARA HUNTLEY, 444-8217
LARRY WADE Realtors 258-1191

BY OWNER — All you need. 2-yr.-old all brick, 3 bedrm. split level, G.E. range, dish washer, disposal, lg. corner lot and patio, 1½ tile baths, utility rm., finished rec. rm., attach. gar., carpet, drapes, central air cond., 1 blk. to school. $19,500. 866-1283.

BABY FARM

10 ACRES, 6-rm. house, barn, stream, 350 ft. road frontage. South of Reynoldsburg, $13,000.
HAZEL MENDORS
CL. 8-4883 — 252-9235
SIESON-STEEN & CO.

NORTH

SELLING ? ?

TRY OUR 15-DAY LISTING PLAN. WE'LL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
STALEY REALTY CO. 262-8606

Nothing Down

BALANCE LIKE RENT
MAKE an offer on this low maintenance family home near O.S.U.
LENORE WOLFE
[illegible]
Ralph Greer & Co.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1211

NORTH

WORTHINGTON Estates — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Air conditioned. Mid-twenties.
ED GROVER, REALTOR
6921 N. High St. 888-3572

Brookside Estates

COLONIAL RANCH — 1 ACRE CUSTOM built brick and frame. Exquisite colonial touches — brick center hall entry, dining room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, Worthington schools.
Ruth Groeniger — 885-0448
Ralph R. Greer & Co.
M.L.S. REALTOR
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AMAZON PLACE

NEW LISTING. 1st time offered A sparkling 2 bdrm. home with carpet in liv. and din. rms., many extras.
Call BOB PARRETT, 451-3222
INDIAN HILLS REALTY CO.
Realtor 885-5345

BRICK DUPLEX
5 rms. down, 6 rms. up. Built as a duplex, not converted. Excel. cond. ½ block to High. Ideal for home and income. 2-car brick garage.
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-0066.

REYNOLDS AVE.

Nr. Cleveland — 5 rms., bath, suitable for handy man for nice home. Needs some work. Price low on down payment.
Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-3257.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Near Northland

3 bedr. brick ranch, bsmt., rec. rm., 2-car gar., 1½ yrs. old.

Stone - Stucco

4 bedr. 4 level split, att. gar., built-ins, family rm., fireplace.

1700 Ft. Ranch

Pool, bsmt., 2-car gar., 30 ft. family rm. Trade. Call 267-6869.
MICHAEL O'HORO REALTY

333 TIBET-RD

NEW LISTING! Large liv. and din. rm. Kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrms. up. Gar. Close to schools. Priced to sell! Paul May, 267-9933; Winnie Simcoe, [illegible]

242 E. BEAUMONT

3-BEDROOM RANCH
1½-ft. liv. rm. Newly decorated throughout. Div. bsmt. Large corner lot. Indian Springs and Whetstone schools.
Winnie Simcoe 263-0970; 262-6430
CLINTONVILLE

3-BEDROOM. Less than 1 block to High St. bus, stores, churches and schools. 6 lovely rms. Nice bsmt., gar. Tom Todd, 262-3066; Mrs. Lyle, 262-6430.
Lyle Realty
AM. 8-3503
3640 N. High Realtors MLS

NORTH WEST

Close-In Suburban

SPLIT LEVEL - 3-A. - RAVINE BRICK and stucco, just 6 years old. Features 22' living room, DEN, dining "L", 3 huge bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage, 2 log fireplaces. Dublin schools. Owner wants offer as they have 2 properties.
RUTH GROENIGER — 885-0448
Ralph R. Greer & Co.
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2-Story Colonial North Of Lane

$20,000
Under 20 Yrs. Old
Left In Estate
THIS ONE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE.
LENORE WOLF 267-1239
RALPH GREER & CO.
MLS-Realtor 451-1211

HILLIARD

$600 DN. will buy all-brick 3 bedrm. ranch. Full bsmt., rec. room. Call MARY MOSS.
MOSS REALTORS
486-2986

NORTHWEST

2500 Sq. Ft. Split

Open beamed ceilings throughout, country kitchen, all built-ins plus charcoal grill. 2 terrazzo tile baths, all 3 bedrs. sliding glass doors to balcony. Must be sold by Feb. 24 $1200 DN. WILL BUY. $7000 under appraisal.
STALEY REALTY CO.
262-8606 262-5498

EASY LIVING
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
199 Alder Dr., Hilliard
$400 dn. FHA; VA, nothing dn. Good terms avail. to buy this fine home. 3 bedrooms, new nylon w.-w. carpet, extra util. rm. Home recently redecorated. Well landscaped fenced yard. Move in with no effort!
GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 876-6625
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876-7123

NORTHEAST

ONLY $14,500
1½ BATHS

- Fully air-conditioned.
- 3 bedrooms.
- Dining room.
- 2-car garage.
- Full basement.
- New china glaze siding.
- New storms.
- Near schools and bus.

To See Call —
Mary Jane Musser — Broker

Carnation

235-1208 REALTY CO. AM. 8-0310

EXTRA LOT

$10,800 — GI "O" Dn.
THIS sharp 2 story with basement and garage has an extra lot that you can sell at a later time. Close to Linden Park and Weber Rd. Call PAUL LOVE, 885-1035.
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3494 KENLAWN — Ranch, 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., rec. rm., lg. carpet. liv. rm. Assume G.I. or $700 down. AM. 8-2941.

1072 E. 26th Ave.

3 BEDR. 1 flr., car. lot, bsmt., near all schools. 1 block to bus. As low as $100 dn. A real buy below market value. Owner transferred out of town. Immed. poss. JIM MEHL, AM. 3-5403, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS M.L.S

2252 MARGARET AVE.

3-unit brick bldg., consisting of 5 rms. 1st flr., 3 rm. apt. 2nd flr. and 2 rm. apt. 2nd flr. Gas fnc Priv. ents. Priced at $7500. Will consider $1000 dn. and $65 per month thereafter.
LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7856

Wow! Only $10,500

$150 DOWN, $74 MONTH
950 E. 20TH, gar., immaculate 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 10 ft. carpeted living room, natural woodwork, bsmt., storm windows and doors, fenced yard with trees.
GOETZ — M.L.S. REALTOR
471-3934

NORTH OF OAKLAND PARK
NO CLOSING COSTS.
3 BEDROOM ranch, sparkling clean. Family size kitchen, birch cabinets, disposal, d'ble. sink, extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets, blacktop drive, 60x180 ft. lot. Priced right at $13,750.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

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GAHANNA

Fully improved lots, 80 ft. frontage. Terms available. Owner. 471-4348.

DARBYCREST — 2 lots on corner, $3000 both, cash.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1341 - BR. 4-3185

Lots — S. West

½ ACRE to 10 acres. Some with terms. Will build if desired. Over 90 lots to choose from.
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878-6121

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WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL

Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
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276-5306 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

LIST TO SELL

with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1094 BR. 4-1200

1290 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

2231 SAFFORD — 2-bedroom, 1 floor. No down payment G.I. Call 279-9165.
B.A.C. REALTY
920 E. LONG — 253-1548

Brick Ranch—Brookshire Pk.

6 rms., 3 bedrms., beautiful mod. kchn., din. rm., liv. rm. with w-w carpet and draperies, bsmt., rec. rm., dble. side dr., patio. Large well shrubbed lot. For appt. to see, call owner, [illegible]

"Cheaper Than Rent"

THEN WHY DO YOU RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE? Four homes for less than $11,500.00 each. (G.I. nothing dn., F.H.A. $350.00 dn.)
ALSO SUBURBAN HOMES FOR SALE. CALL CARL BUCKER.
BR. 4-5141
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

ALTON RD. — sharp 3 bedrm. ranch, builtins, 1½ baths, bsmt., gar.
1067 BELLOWS — land contract. $800 dn., 3 bedrms., bsmt., gar.
GEO. HGHTS. — extra nice, 3½ bedrms., builtins, rec. rm., corner lot.
SUBURBAN — natural gas, 2 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, builtins, dinette, bsmt., 2 car att. gar., ½ acres.
SUBURBAN — 3 bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., new fnc., over 1 acre of land.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad open 9-9 276-5474
West Jefferson 879-8372

Hilltop — W. Broad St.

4 unit business building with brick front. Rents $240 per mo. Will sell for $17,900. Will take lake cottage or hill farm.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

1½-STORY on quiet Westgate St. Home only 17 yrs. old, in finest cond. Has 6 rms., bsmt., gar., carpeting, storms, fence. Must sell. WALDECK, 276-3787.
1ST TIME OFFERED!! Modern ranch. 2 lge. bedrms., all new kchn., covered patio, chain link fence, storms, 80'x135' lot. Choice area. $500 down. FINNEY, BR. 4-4280.
ON THE WAY UP? Beautiful spacious ranch on S. Westgate. Miriam section. Reduced price $39,500 and worth it. SHOTSKY, 275-2911.
ELDON AVE — 2-story 3-bedrm. brick and frame home with full bsmt. and 1-car gar. $450 down. Call BOB RYDER, 878-3479.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

Realtors
2943 Sullivant S-O BR. 6-5438

West Dana Ave. School

6 rms., bath, $4500, $500 down. Griffing BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

DOCTORS WEST for 3-bedrm. ranch, carpet, drapes, storms, div. bsmt., ranch fence. Sacrifice $16,000.
MIRIAM BRICK, lge. cor. lot, paneled foyer, 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with stereo, 2 baths, dishwasher, att. gar.
EXECUTIVE stone, alum. sdd., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpet, drapes, built-ins, rec. rm. with kchn., 2-car garage.
TWIN SINGLE, new, $16,900, N. of Broad. Rents $170 mo. Lge. rooms, 1 bedroom units. Real value!
LAND CONTRACT, $6,900. 1½-sty., 3 bedrms., newly dec. $250 dn. $60 mo. 70 S. Mill St. Why rent?
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-8151

WEST

N. Of Broad

3-bedrm. 2-sty., full basement, paneled kchn., 1-car gar. VA nothing dn., FHA $300 down. If you've been thinking of selling your home or trading, call us at 276-2675. I'm sure we can be of service.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-2675

4 BEDRMS., 2 baths. Nr. G.M. 2 yrs. old. Lot or auto down pyt. $14,500. Help fin. 878-6742.

SUBURBAN

$100 CASH

Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $80 mo. If you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-8687.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-8687

Gahanna

For Gahanna and East Side suburban homes, I have a fine selection.
CALL DALE HALL
471-5050
DICK STRAIT REALTY

GAHANNA

3-bedrm. ranch, good location, nr. shopping center and schools. Low down payment. Call owner, [illegible]

EAST - SOUTHEAST
Brick and stucco bi-level, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full bsmt., storms, 2-car garage. Lot 100x220.
Call JIM MEHL
AM. 3-5403 - AM. 7-4100
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS — M.L.S.

LOAN

Don't drive kids to school in an unsafe car-Check USED CARS column for a better car.

EXECUTRIX SALE

THE ESTATE OF HENRY C. GEYER WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 11 a.m. at
12337 LONDON—WEST JEFFERSON ROAD
(ROUTE 142)

the following livestock, grain, feed, tools, and farm machinery:

LIVESTOCK — 24 Holstein cows (with good flow of milk and vaccinated); 6 heifers (to freshen Mar. 1); 4 heifers—bred; 13 heifers (6 mo. to 12 mo.); 40 shoats; 7 sows (to farrow March 1) and 8 boar; 2 sows — bred; 24 ewes and 2 buck; 75 hens.

GRAIN — 1000 bu. corn; 1000 bu. oats; 50 tons ensilage; 2000 bales of hay; 900 bales of straw.

MISCELLANEOUS — hog houses, creep feeder; Pax feeders; rope; tank heater; breeder house; feed racks; Mercury farm light; oil tank heater; air compressor 1963 chetco [illegible] truck; 2 tractor heat housers.

MACHINERY — 220 gal. Solar milk tank with heaters, strainers, compressor and milkers; Oliver PTO manure spreader; 1947 Farmall "M" tractor; Farmall Tractor, SN; Farmall H tractor; Easy spreader; Mulky elevator with motor; loader, 2 and 3 bottom Oliver plows; drag harrow; 4-row International cultivator; 1946 Co-op. self-propelled combine; Roanoke baler; International wheel disc (Model 37); John Deere corn planter 7W490; John Deere grain drill (11x7); 2 mowers; 4-row A.C. rotary hoe; 6-row weed sprayer, 2-row Co-op. Oliver mounted picker; A.C rake with power take-off; 2 Hopper wagons and 2 flat-bed wagons; 5 ft rotary mower and Brillion chopper; Co-op. hay conditioner; many other tools, large and small.

TERMS: Cash or check on day of sale.
Lunch will be served.

NELLIE GEYER, Executrix
Estate of HENRY C. GEYER

HAROLD FLAK and CLARENCE LATHAM, Auctioneers

ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 224-3118

8—INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION!
BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's Professional Driver Training. Patient, courteous, state licensed instructors. Discount prices thru March 13th. 258-8872. AM 3-0858, TU. 2-4235

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 837-3054.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6383

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8129, NOON

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
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SINCE 1933 274-4513

PIANO LESSONS
Times limited — Call soon
Coyle Music Centers
2564 N. High St. — AM. 8-8656
Gr Eastern Shp'g. Ctr. 866-0444

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 876-8202.

PIANO, ORGAN LESSONS
Qualified teacher. BE. 1-8078.

GUITAR, accordion, piano lessons. 279-6721.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR, B.F.A., R.M.T., to give lessons. Worthington area. 885-9071 after 5 [illegible]

PIANO LESSONS for beginners at your home or mine. 276-1221

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, 274-1779

VOICE! Exp teacher wants few more beginners 299-3315.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Thomas Symphony Organ repossessed Sorry no trade. — Balance $2100
Thomas Spinet Organ ... $445
Baldwin Spinet ... $495
Coyle Music Centers
2561 N. High AM. 1-8656

SPINET organ, Conn, orig $1100, best offer over $800, cash-terms, like new. 274-9427 eves

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $150 268-4149 after 6 p.m

ORGAN, Hammond, elec., console, $800, piano, York Studio, Weaver, $400. Excel. cond. HI 3-4068 after 5 p.m.

LG. LOWREY organ, under 2 years old. Orig. price $3100 Sacrifice, $1750. BE. 5-0426.

ORGAN, Baldwin, Orgasonic, 3 yrs. old, 3 manual, spinet, limed oak, $800 BR. 9-9695 aft. 5 p.m

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN Like new, was $1495, now $695
Thomas Avalon organ ... $805
Coyle Music Centers
Gr Eastern Shp'g Cntr. 866-0444

BABY GRAND piano, Lester, natural finish, new strings, $275 [illegible]

PIPE ORGAN, Wick's, 4 ranks. Make offer 279-5511.

CONN TRUMPET, with case. Like new Must sell BE. 5-9428

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
2 MANUALS, 13 PEDALS
$395
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

PIANO — Cable-Nelson spinet, bench. $150. 274-6753 aft 5 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO TUNED, waxed and ivories cleaned. 93 N. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA 4-8061

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI 3-0508

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer mowers, discards. TR. 5-6606

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 268-4186.

GUNS WANTED — Especially old pistols and revolvers. 299-4621.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA 4-2425

WILL BUY small incubator for mice. Henry Pilgrim. 878-5715.

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-8966.

RUG AND pad, 9x11; hobby horse; bunk bed spreads. BR. 6-3603.

PROJECTOR WANTED, 16mm. sound, also 8mm. Brownie Model A15 or other make. CA. 1-9903.

WANT double dresser, reas., private party 885-6874.

WANT TO BUY
GOOD USED PIANOS
STONE PIANO CO.—AX. 9-9496

NEED GOOD piano for 13 yr. old with 7 yrs. music. Must be reasonable. 279-8284 after 5.

BICYCLES and TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION
We BUY — SELL or TRADE
3542 SULLIVANT

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

EARLY AMERICAN STEREO Has automatic 4-speed changer. Is just like new and only has balance due of $114.00 or payments of $6.00 per month. Call 299-1113.

Hoover vacuum cleaner — in excellent condition. Complete with zipper bag and paper inserts. $28.35 or terms. Guaranteed and trade-in allowance. Call 231-9287.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Repossessed
Dehumidifier, like new. Good-year. 917 S. Hamilton, BE 7-0343.

SINGER DESK TYPE sewing machine with drawer space. Zig zag equipped to make buttonholes, blind hem, and make many fancy designs. Take up 7 payments of $7.40 per month. Phone 221-9287

2 SNOW tires, wheels and wheel covers, 13-in., $15; extension ladders, 64 ft., $15 221-1946.

BED, complete with headboard, A-1 [illegible]

TIRES, 4 narrow white T-Bird, Firestone, 8.15x15, new orig. equip., $75. [illegible]

LIVING room suite, 8-pc., $30; baby walker and Nip 'n Nap, $6. TE 6-3477.

DeWALT Radial arm overhead SAW, like new. 885-1552

CARPET SALE
NEW SPRING COLORS
501 NYLON, beige, dark brown, gold, orange, green, antique white, blue, $6.95 sq. yd.
ACRILAN, beige, gold, peacock, $8.50 sq. yd
Immediate delivery on Installation
Bank Financing
GROVE CITY CARPET
875-2979

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO
505 N. High St 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

WALNUT extension table matching hutch with doors, $75 BE 1-6117

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax ser., Mimeographing, business cards, $5.50 M
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1275 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-6267

REPOSSESSED
Stereo - radio combination in lovely walnut console. Balance is only $88.60. AX. 9-1111.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, $10; chair, $5 [illegible]

Wall tent, 9'x17' with flr., alum. cots, used 1 season. TR 6-5154.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Fine suction Take over balance due $19.70 or $1.25 per week. Call 221-9287

SELL OR trade for stamps, pr cafe style swinging doors, like new, usable in any doorway CL. 3-7186 aft. 5 wkdays, anytime weekends

3 BABY BEDS, complete Cr—m. 878-6235

Pool Tables, $80 and up
4x8 and 5x9 TU. 9-6968

LIMED oak dining rm. set, table 36x54 with one 18" leaf, 6 chrs., 3-door buffet, 62"x20"x 32" high. $80 BR 9-7067

BEDRM. suite, drsr, wal., 5-pc., complete 276-5768 evenings

ELECTROLUX
Paper bag model sweeper. Will sell for $33.51. Ph. 299-1112

DINETTE SET; dresser, small lav. bowl; misc. BE 5-6423

2 CITIZEN BAND 2-way radios, Utica Town-Country, $100 ea 1 yr. old. J. R. Hunt, 879-6141, West Jefferson

ENTIRE BOY Scout uniform, compl., sz. 18, 36, 879-6139

STRAW — WIRE TIED. TR. 6-6312

UTILITY CABINET, white, 35" base cabinet, $10. Good cond CA. 8-1619

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. No attachments needed to buttonhole, sew on buttons, scallop, blind hem, [illegible] $1.87 per week. Balance $38.95. Call 221-9287.

We're Growing



Co-Op Optical Center

Announces

The Opening of Our New
EAST SIDE OFFICE
3090 East Livingston Ave.
(Just East of James Rd.)

Your Union-owned and Union-operated Optical Center has been so favorably received by Union families and the general public in the four years since its start that a new office for the added convenience of residents working and living on the east side of Columbus has been opened. It is ideally situated for the convenience of patrons living in Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Lancaster and So...East Columbus, as well.

Co-Op Optical Center
is endorsed by

- National A.F. of L-C.I.O.
- Columbus-Franklin County Central Labor Council
- National Association of Cooperatives

EAST SIDE OFFICE
3090 E. Livingston Ave.
237-0201
(Closed Tuesdays)

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
239 N. Front St.—221-6525
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(Closed Wednesdays)

WEST SIDE OFFICE
45 Wilson Road—276-2637
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(Closed Tuesdays)

Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30; Monday and Thursday evenings till 8:30 p.m.

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

UNION OWNED AND UNION OPERATED

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS, COMPLETE ... $49.50
MAPLE ... $49.50
2 PIECE SECTIONAL DAVENPORT ... $49.50
GAS HEATER — 35,000 BTU, WAS $85 NOW $69.50
5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET — WAS $49.50 NOW $39.50
BOOKCASE, WALNUT — WAS $35 NOW $29.50
3-PC BEDROOM SUITE — WAS $139.50 ... NOW $99.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY
NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

BEDRM. chair, $10; gas range, $25; 3 liv. rm. tables, $15; 1 rnd. oak table, stripped, $25; natl. clothes cab., $8, andirons, $4. 274-1981.

HEATERS, gas, coal and fuel oil. Lots of furniture, wringer washers and refrigs. Call TR. 5-4606 anytime.

BUCKEYE glass lined elec. hot water heater, $25. 878-7519

LIVING ROOM, Early American sofa, Naughahyde. Ideal for play room or study. Foam rubber cushions, tufted back, 80" long. Marked down from $229 to a fantastic buy of only $149 Floor sample. One only. $1.50 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 23 years.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
Columbus' only authorized branch office has a new model repossessed vacuum cleaner. New cleaner guar. Take over payments. BR. 6-6106.

STRAN-STEEL FARM Implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-9020 — TR. 9-8365

30" ELECTRIC range, deluxe model. Save, save, save. Call Dick, BE. 7-0343.

REFRIGERATOR; DAVENPORT. HI. 4-8748 after 3:30 p.m.

USED SPACE heater; RCA TV; roll-a-way bed. 276-1883.

GAS RANGE, 40", $15. 866-3106 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY IN DESPERATE need of furniture. 491-1023.

BOB'S
AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Furniture, Misc Items
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0316 — 871-2848

BEDRM. suites (2), Singer sewing machine; wringer washer; 9 radios; record player comb with radio; ½ h.p. motor, sig elec. hand saw; ¼" elec. drill, other hand tools Moving to Florida. AM. 2-3274

NEW KIRBY sweeper, never used. $125. 875-2979

ANTIQUES and new furniture Pottery, glassware, tables, lamps, chandeliers, tapestry, etc 160 N. Wayne. BR. 4-8118

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, mait and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon
(2) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New
Carpet
Still in mill burlap
RUPONT 501 NYLON
CHEMSTRAN - ACRILAN
ALLIED CHEMICAL - Caprolan
HERCULES Powder Co. - Herculon
12x15 liv. rm., 3x15 hall $99 including padding, installation
12x18 liv rm., 9x13 din. rm., $129, including padding, instal.
15x18 liv. rm., 12x12 din. rm., stairs and hall, $198, including padding and installation.
12x16 liv. rm., 6x9 din. area, hall, $129, incl. pad'g, install.
3 [illegible] completely carpeted, incl'g 9x12, 12x15, 9x10 (3x10 hall), $175, incl. pad'g, instal'n.
Heavy oval braided rug, 6x9.
9x12 continuous filament nylon rug, 8 colors, $39.
FREE Padding and Installation
Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
[illegible]

COLDSPOT refrig., 12 cu. ft., [illegible] walnut bed, springs, $35; Hollywood twin bed, like new, [illegible] SVE slide and film projector, $10; women's or girl's shoe roller skates, size 1, $10; 16 vol. Amer. Int. Ency., $10; pair pink table lamps, $5; misc. lamps, $1 ea.; [illegible] platform rockers, $10 ea. Phone 274-5806

MEN'S COTTON sport shirts, l. and s. sleeves, size 16-16½, $2 ea.; misc. boys, girls and men's clothes; boy's size 6 to women's size 14 included. Phone 274-5806.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse, port., good cond., $45 278-3022.

TV, 17" Hotpoint, port., good cond.; 2 living room chairs (French Provincial); refrig., Norge, 11 cu. ft. 231-3169.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $3.01 a month.
274-5852

G.E. FILTER-FLO washer and dryer, good cond Make offer. BR. 9-0758.

STEREO CONSOLE
Walnut stereo, Hi-Fi cabinet model with dual channel separation. Balance due $83.40 includes radio and 4 speed record player. Call 267-9801.

TV, 21" console with antenna, good cond., $20. BR 8-1776.

WASHER, Kelvinator, top loading, 2 wash cycles, like new; gas dryer 235-5106.

RANGE, electric, 30" '61 Deluxe copper tone, $75. CL. 3-5148

3 FORMALS — Wedding gown, complete with all accessr., 9 ladies' coats, sz. 9-10-12; misc.; ladies' handbags, shoes, infants' clothing. 108 N Wayne

TOMORROW
Frost free Refrigerator, scratched $218.95
Repossessed washer - Save $100
Dishwasher, used [illegible]
TV [illegible]
Refrigerators [illegible] and up
491-0251

(2) 4-DRAWER dressers [illegible] mirrors, $10 ea.; tilt-back chr. with ottoman, $15. 491-4346.

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-2341

BEDROOMS, complete, $60, $75. 258-4182, 252-9210

DANISH MODERN chairs, ottoman, orig. $270. like new, $70. Simmons chair beds, $15; tables, orig $110 like new, $40. 258-0218, 252-9210.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRASH DRUMS
55-Gal. — $1.98
TOPPER
STEEL & SUPPLY
2108 S. HIGH — HI. 4-1187

'64 NORGE gas dryer, $100. No bargaining. 878-6890.

DUNCAN-Phyfe table with pads, 4 chrs.; Admiral 19" portable TV. BR. 4-1067.

FINE WORKER OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

IMPORTED German Kuba AM-FM radio, record player, tape recorder, $150; 2-pc. sectional, as is, $50. BE. 5-8214 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid cherry, French Provincial, large Mr. and Mrs. dresser with matching mirror, huge 4 drawer chest, panel bed, nite stand. Originally $230, now only $199. Floor sample Excellent condition. Others of similar quality to choose from, $1.50 week. No money down. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691 Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 23 years.

RENT - A - CARPET
[illegible]
Free Estimate. No Obligation.
See Display Ad On
Women's Page.

REGRIGERATOR, $35; apt. sz. gas stove, $15; Norge elec. dryer, $35. 235-5019 after 5.

LADIES roller skates, full precision toe stops, size 7½. TR. 8-5523.

WELL PUMP, Emerson, like new, removed from 40' well, $45; lge. 100 gal. Heavy vanized reserve water tank, $20. Wallace and Tiernan chlorinator, $45; lge. Culligan water softener, used 6 mo's., $125. BE 5-1239.

BASSINET pad and cover; maternity clothing, 9-10; Playtex nurser kit; sterilizer; good cond. Reas. 878-3981.

BABY BED; play pen; stroller; jumper; gas dryer, needs repair; ladies coat and dresses, sz. 14; man's jacket and 2 summer suits, sz. 42. BR. 4-3667 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m

GREEN COUCH and chair; king size Strat-o-lounger; Rattan rec. rm set; room purifier; German steins. BE. 5-2069.

MEN'S SUITS If you are size 42, about 190 lbs. and 5'10", you are in luck. I have 4 dos suits, orig. cost up to $175. Selling for a fraction. BE. 5-1229

MATERNITY WEAR, 50c and up, mid. ladies clothing, size 14 Wk nites only, aft. 6 p.m. 822 Hillcrest, West. (Hilliard).

YOUTH BED, complete, very good cond., $25. HI. 4-7178.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8288

LGE. OIL heater, good cond., $12. HI. 4-2443 after 4 p.m.

CHOIR ROBES, 36, maroon Poplin, $9 ea. or $125 for all. 276-5811.

HEARING AID — Acousticon, Power Master, 3 step control perfect cond., orig $300, sell for $80. HI. 3-4983.

RUG, Axminster, beige, 9x11 with pad; chest of drawers; lovely Jenny Lind poster bed, other misc. items HI. 3-4983.

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rife Hardware
64 E. Main, Hilliard

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"OHIO POLE"
BUILDINGS
- CATTLE BARNS
- MACHINE SHEDS
- HAY STORAGE
- HOG HOUSES
- CORN CRIBS
- HORSE BARNS
- GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
- POULTRY HOUSES
- COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
- SUMMER CABINS
- CARPORTS and many others

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(PHONE COLLECT)

ELECTRIC MOTORS
¼ H.P., $2.50, ½ H.P., $3.50. Guaranteed. 866-9748.

LIKE NEW G.E. washer and dryer; 6 pc. family rm. furniture set. 878-3793.

SUN timing light; hand grease gun; ¾" drill; Speedy spray gun; Mallory transistor ignition; '57 Mercury parts. 443-8118.

REFRIGERATOR, $30; gas range, $15; deep freezer, $60; bedrm. suite, $40; CA. 4-3077.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1315 Ann St. 444-3677

REFRIG. Frigidaire. Good cond. [illegible]

DRESS, bl. sheath, 14, with gold necklace; chr. cover. BR. 4-7144

ROTO-TILLER; 2 tires 7.50-14. 231-3004.

FURNITURE: Liv. rm. suite; dinette set; refrig.; gas range; wringer washer; bedr. furn.; misc. household items.
Sunday, Feb. 21, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
[illegible] 887 Napoleon Ave.

OIL FURNACE tank, $75. 491-7843 before 7:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

3 MATCHED occ. tables, inlaid wood design, carved legs. 837-7586.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
5614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 60 months to pay. 279-5488 after 4 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED, Early American styling with nylon heavy duty cushions, innerspring mattress, floor sample, brand new, originally $299, now only $169. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 23 YEARS.

Reconditioned Appliances
Guaranteed. $30 and Up.
Town and Suburban Appliances
Service and Delivery
930 N. HAGUE — 276-1852

G.E. 40" range, deluxe, Repossessed. Take over payments.
GUS GRENER'S
2189 N. HIGH ST.
[illegible]

FURNACE—FORCED AIR, used. Installed in your system, $260 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 258-6328.

GENERAL Elec. refrig., works well. $12. Space [illegible] 276-5749.

G.E. REFRIG., 15 cu. ft., yellow, L.H. door. Good cond. 878-5207.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 9 cu. ft., across-top freezer, gd. cond. $45 CL. 3-3397.

GARAGE SALE. Misc. Sun. 21st. 119 N. Roosevelt, Bexley.

6 PC. SECTIONAL, turquoise. Reasonable. 875-5066.

ART GLASS dome; gas lamp with art glass shade; old iron toy stove; antiques and furniture. CL. 8-7063.

MOHAWK
SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-6541

WILL TRADE chain saw for aluminum boat. BR. 4-7089.

IRONER, ABC, A-1 condition TR. 6-7034, 4091 Avery Rd.

REFRIG., elec.; [illegible] of drawers; drop-leaf table; old fashioned oak round table; auto. washer; gas dryer; davenport, bed, compl.; misc. items. 274-6330.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Fay Johnson, Central Point.

GARAGE DOORS, two 8x7 overhead, complete. Fair condition. BR. 6-9934.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hdwe. 1683 Parsons.

OLD COINS
Bought and Sold
D. T. LOCKWOOD, 267-7369

LIVING ROOM, elegant Provincial styling with hand tufted back and fruitwood trim, originally sold for $329, now only $199, floor sample, brand new. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 23 YEARS.

REFRIGERATOR, runs good, $10; auto. washer, $25; dryer, $30. Good cond. AM. 8-5218.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
E&L CERAMICS
1084 W. Rich 6-8 276-3135

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2441 EAST MAIN ST.
[illegible] 8-1585

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up 1683 Harrisburg Pike, 279-9547.

WINTER CLEARANCE
VACUUM CLEANERS
2336 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8186

GAS RANGE, apt. size, excel. cond., $35. 444-7768 after 6 p.m.

5 GAL. aquarium, pump and filter kit, compl., $6.75. Central Point Pet Shop.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'64	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Door Hardtop Radio, heater, hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2999
'64	PONTIAC Bonne. Convert, Radio and heater, hydramatic, P.S. and P.B.	$2998
'63	PONTIAC Bonne. Convert, Radio and heater, hydramatic, P.S. and P.B.	$2599
'63	PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, P.S., P.B., hydra.	$1999
'63	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, heater, hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2299
'62	FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8	$1599
'62	PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon. Radio, heater, hydramatic, P.B.	$1899
'62	PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, hydramatic, P.S.	$1799
'62	PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1999
'62	PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic	$1699
'62	PONTIAC Grand Prix. Heater, hydra., power steer., power brakes	$2199
'62	PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. Radio, heater, hydra., P.S. and P.B.	$2099
'60	MERCURY Colony Park 9-Pass. Sta. Wagon. R&H., Mercomatic, P.S.	$799
'57	CHRYSLER 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic, P.S.	$329
'57	FORD Custom 300 2-Door. Radio and heater	$299

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
294-4774

RUGS AND carpet, used, odd sizes. BR. 9-7280.

ORGAN attachment for piano. Solovox, $65. — 443-3548

FOR SALE — Marshal's, Plant Guard or Sheriff Uniform. Complete with all belts, holster etc. This uniform same color and style as present sheriff uniforms. Complete with shirts, pants, coat and jacket for both summer and winter wear. Cost over $100, will sell for $100. Village of Brice, Franklin County, Ohio. For further information call Mayor 866-5410 eves. or Clerk 866-6126, eves.

WASHER and Dryer, G.E. Filter-Flo, pink and blue, runs fine. $100 for both. BR. 9-0758.

MINK CAPE, 19" TV. [illegible]-6662.

SIGN AND ART EQUIPT. XL-433 Lino-Scribe sign printing press. Shopsmith Mark 5 with access.; 30" paper cutter with tbl; Spot Light opaque projector; Magna 11" band saw. TR. 5-5470.

BATHTUB, cast iron enamel, solid base, $15; enameled kchn. sink with cabinet, $25; Several sinks without cabinets, $6; auto. washers, need some repairs, $5.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
522 W. Chapel St. CA. 1-8488

LIV. RM. suite, sect.; 2 end tables, coffee table; TV, 21" Philco; 6 pc. din. rm. suite; '63 2 ½ T. air conditioner (window unit). BE. 1-2202.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thurs., March 4, 1965;
Minnie Benjamin
Robert Dillon
W. L. Dewhurst
Barbara Dempsey

ANTIQUES — MISCL
SUN., 11-5, at 847 Hudson St. Different Items Each Week

ANTIQUE lady's chair, 2 small antique stands; some cut glass. HU. 5-8843 after 6:30.

NEW RANGE, Tappan, 3 wks. old, 30" gas, divided top, chrome drip trays, Burner with brain. Visual-lite automatic oven. Orig. price $225, will sell for $150. BR. 6-4757

LIVING ROOM — 3-pc. sectional, nylon cover. Repossessed. Originally sold for $199, now only $99. Others to choose from. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 23 YEARS.

21" MOTOROLA TV CONSOLE 263-4167

WHEEL CHAIR, excel. cond.; portable Singer sewing machine 889-4988

TV'S, 17" Sylvania port., $40; 17" RCA, $15; 21" Muntz, $19. Admiral radio-TV comb., $25 [illegible]

REFRIG., elec.; Tappan gas range Good. 221-5846.

2 STROMBECKER race sets, table, 8 cars $30. 443-3973.

DOUBLE BED, white plastic headboard, $15 866-2206.

REFRIG., gas stove; lady's formal, sz. 9, $4.99; 2 birds, cage. 235-7712 after 5

RECORD player, RCA, $25; H.O. trains, $35. BR 9-4216

INVALID HOSPITAL BED
Adjustable - Complete
Without mattress, $15.
Invalid wheel chairs, $5 to $15; adjustable hosp. bed (like [illegible]) $5 ea
Lutheran Welfare
977 West Broad St.

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2557 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

BABY EQUIPMENT; play pen; buggy; infant seat; walker. Excellent cond. BR. 4-6962

TV'S — Port., consoles, $40 up. KEN FRED SALES. 279-9316

HEARING AID, Zenith, glasses model, ½ price (all mornings or evenings 444-7707

WILL SWAP Keystone tape recorder, port. Hi Fi for tent with floor or sleeping bags. 274-6639.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wheel Alignment
Outfit
SNAP-ON — PORTABLE
Complete, used very little. Original cost $1100. Will sacrifice. Make offer.
[illegible]

DRYER, HAMILTON GAS. BE. 5-2367.

SAVE $. Take advantage of Watkins Home Prod. many monthly spec. Del. 882-7987 eves. for daytime services.

BEDRM. SET, 3-pc. white mod. ern, $70. 236-3442.

REFRIG., G.E., $15. Good condition. 444-1966.

C.B. RADIO, 275 Lafayette H.E. 30-B. 866-9741.

7-PC. DINETTE SET, Contemporary. 235-7570.

1 GAS DRIVEN 1½ in. centrifugal pump with hose, like new; 1 Hudson flame sprayer for weed killing, new, never used; one 14-powar transit level, like new. Mathys Trailer Supply, 554 S. Central, 224-4009. BR. [illegible]

SNOW TIRES, two 8.70x15, $20. 274-6414.

SOFA BED, tweed, with red slip cover, $10. 866-0694.

BABY CRIB, high chair, youth [illegible] 421-6711.

BABY CRIB, complete; [illegible] chair and training chair, 231-9763.

SIMMONS Sofa Bed; 2 lounge chairs; 1 lg. picture. Gd. cond. BR. 9-7119 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW men's suits, all sizes, $17; BRAND new men's trousers, all sizes, $6; BRAND new men's sport coats, $15. 235-4947

BEDRM. SUITE, $25; TV, $10; occ. chair, $5.50; end tables, coffee table, $15 set; refrig., $17.50; gas range, $10; dinette, $22.50; chest, $8.50; other furn. reas. 1183 N. 4th St.

GAS range, refrig., excel. cond. $20 each. 274-5683 aft. 4 p.m.

GENERAL Elec refrig., very gd. cond., $20. 1245 S. 17th St., 443-8737.

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater with thermo and fan, 65,000 B.T.U. TE. 7-2600.

WHIRLPOOL Washer; Westinghouse combination washer-dryer; elec. range, $35; Hendix elec. dryer, $40; Speed Queen washer, $25; Westbend, washer, $30. 443-2118.

DINING RM. TBL., walnut, 3 extra leaves, 6 chrs. Very nice, $20. 1443 E. Whittier.

DESK AND CHAIR, Early American; end table. 279-7042.

STEREO, Motorola, 3 yrs. old, 3 rm. speakers with control panel, $75. TR. 5-6086 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WASHER, Maytag wringer, used 5 times; table-top TV. Reasonable offer. HU. 6-4426.

FOLIAGE PLANTS, 10c up. BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS 381 Lennox 878-5076 LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

WILL SWAP Keystone tape recorder, port. Hi Fi for tent with floor or sleeping bags. 274-6639.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

NATIONALLY known metal Spts. Campers, Windows and screens, slight damage to some, ½ regular price. 7 day week BE. 5-2863.

'55 CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH SPORTS LINER CAMPER. See after 5 p.m. 1368½ Myrtle Ave, BR. 4-8114.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM?
Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers. AM. 2-9443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0743.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.00 and up
Puppies, $1.50 to $6.

REG. Shorthorn Club calves [illegible] yearling bulls. TR. 5-3077.

GERMAN Shepherd stud service Richter Von Tussie (WA-25/7458) grandson to Wynthea's Henry and Berta Von Ingrim, large sable, beautiful disposition. 882-7256

BOXER, male, good watch dog, gentle with children, AKC reg., 3 yrs. old, $150. 231-6810.

MALE DOG, 2 yrs. old, to good home for price of sd. 444-8990.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, Stud service, smooth and long hair. 231-3813, days, 889-1366, evenings and weekends.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers and breeders BR. 1-5194.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, A.K.C., reg., $50. 237-6247.

YOU
CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY
A CAR WITHOUT
FIRST
SEEING RODENFELS
CHEVROLET

'60 STUDE. Lark Convertible. Radio and heater, standard transmission. All white. Clean $595
'61 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. V-8, radio and heater, Dynaflow. Turquoise and ivory. W-s-w. $1295
'62 OLDS "98" Convt. R&H, Hydramatic, full power. Silver blue finish. Like new white top. See this one $1995
'64 DODGE "330" 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue finish. Like new $1975
'64 IMPALA Super Sports Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., bucket seats. Maroon, black leather intr., w-s-w. tires. Showroom condition. SAVE ..... $ $ $
'64 FORD XL "500" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic transmission, P.B., P.S., bucket seats. Attractive finish. Leather interior. Under warranty $2550
'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. Silver blue $2195
'63 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cylinder, radio and heater, Powerglide. Low mileage $1735
'61 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. Blue finish. Clean car $1095
'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. Rust color. One owner $1995
'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio and heater. Powerglide. Beige finish $895
'59 PONT. 9-Pass. Wagon. Radio, heater, hydramatic, P.B., P.S. Blue finish. Clean $795
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. 6-cylinder, radio and heater, power brakes. As is $395
'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. R&H, 4-speed. Immaculate $1235
'61 PONT. Bonneville Convertible. Radio and heater. Standard transmission $1545
'62 PONT. Catalina Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Full power $1895
'62 PONT. Catalina Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, full power. Low mileage. Like new $1835

RODENFELS | CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

ALL CARS ADVERTISED
ARE NEW CAR TRADES

40 OTHER SELECTED USED CARS

'63 KARMAN Ghia, radio, heater, 4-speed trans. $1795
'59 CHEV. 2-Dr. sedan, automatic. Radio, heater. Priced low at $695
'63 PONTIAC Convert. radio, heater, power steering, auto. sharp $2295
'59 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop radio, heater, auto. power steer. $495
'61 CHEV. Impala convt. Radio, htr., power steering $1295
'63 FALCON station wgn. Radio, htr. One owner. $1395

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

Moving?
Hauling something?
Need a truck in a hurry?
No!! You never know?

SPECIAL
Present This Card For
10% DISCOUNT
Good Through Monday, FEBRUARY 22

179 E. State St. 221-4457
AVIS RENT A CAR
Avis Rent A Car System — Donald M. West
Truck & Car Leasing — City Manager

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN
Used Cars
COFFMAN
Right Away
COFFMAN has a complete
Body
and
Paint Shop
and offers free estimates on all work.
Coffman
3267 Sullivant Ave.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr. custom Sta. Wag., 6 cyl., auto. trans., r. and h., good tires, snow tires, like new interior. Priv. owner. Price reduced. Make offer. BE. 5-4116, 922 S. Kellner Rd.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr. Heater, new rubber, clean inside and out, $100. BR. 4-6236.

'53 PLYM. - SAVOY 4 dr. H.T. Good tires, R. and H. $200. 866-4767 after 5.

'63 CADILLAC sedan, DeVille, full power, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. $2488. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841.

'62 OLDS 98 4-dr. hardtop. Full power. $1798 or older car down. $79 per month. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841.

'61 STUDE. Lark "6" 2-dr., fine cond., auto. trans., new Armstrong tires. Owner. BE. 5-4879.

'57 DODGE WAGON, V-8, auto., 1 owner. 878-4944.

'62 FORD V-8 Galaxie 2-dr. sed. Cruiseomatic trans., new tires, A-1. Owner, 471-3532.

'60 BORGWARD. Good cond. 3 new snow tires. BE. 1-4116.

'55 PONTIAC — Auto. trans. $100. Owner, 451-5966.

'60 OLDS Super 88 4-dr., P.B., 4 new tires. Can be seen at 25 N. Burgess. $650.

'61 COMET 2 dr., st. stick, good cond., runs perfect. $550. TR. 6-6060.

'56 OLDS 2-dr. sedan, gd. cond., priv. owner. CA. 4-2869.

'57 PONT. Starchief 2-dr., auto., p.b., p.s., r.-h., A-1. 878-8673.

'62 PONTIAC, Bonneville, r.-h., hydra., p.b., $1650. BR. 4-1981.

'60 CHEV. wagon, 4-dr., 6 cyl., stand., r.-h. 866-2360.

'56 Oldsmobile
'55 Chev., st. st., 6 cyl.
'55 Chev. Bel Air, $300.
'50 Ford 2-pass. wagon. $400. TR. 6-4004

'59 RAMBLER sta. wagon. 66 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'64 CORVAIR Monza. Maroon, black interior, 4 speed, buck seats. Still on warranty. Private owner. 237-4574.

'63 CHEVY II S.S., std. trans., good condition. $1895. Private owner. 866-3516.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. Victoria. First $900 takes. See at 3331 Edson Dr., 279-0128.

'57 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8, auto., R. and H. $695

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr. custom Sta. Wag., 6 cyl., auto. trans., r. and h., good tires, snow tires, like new interior. Priv. owner. Price reduced. Make offer. BE. 5-4116, 922 S. Kellner Rd.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr. Heater, new rubber, clean inside and out, $100. BR. 4-6236.

'53 PLYM. - SAVOY 4 dr. H.T. Good tires, R. and H. $200. 866-4767 after 5.

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'57 DODGE WAGON, V-8, auto., 1 owner. 878-4944.

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'60 BORGWARD. Good cond. 3 new snow tires. BE. 1-4116.

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'61 COMET 2 dr., st. stick, good cond., runs perfect. $550. TR. 6-6060.

'56 OLDS 2-dr. sedan, gd. cond., priv. owner. CA. 4-2869.

'57 PONT. Starchief 2-dr., auto., p.b., p.s., r.-h., A-1. 878-8673.

'62 PONTIAC, Bonneville, r.-h., hydra., p.b., $1650. BR. 4-1981.

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'55 Chev., st. st., 6 cyl.
'55 Chev. Bel Air, $300.
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'57 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8, auto., R. and H. $695

HERM BECK
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1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'58 FORD FAIRLANE "500" 2-dr H.T., V-8, auto. R. and H., new car trade. $695

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'63 BUICK
LeSABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Like new. 1 owner, low mi. car. cost over $4,000 new. Must sell. Retail $2,395. Family. Save $ $. 451-1739

'63 CHEVY II super sport convertible, auto. with stick on floor. Clean, 12,000 mi. Owner, 461-3163.

'58 CORVAIR — Like new, orig. owner, ideal 2nd car for lady driving to work. Maroon ext., tan int., 17,000 mi., $1500. 237-5330.

'50 CHEV. stock car, 1 stick, 1 small tire and wheel, roll bars, $150. 276-5023.

'60 CORVETTE convert., mech. perfect, $1350. Call aft. 5 p.m. week days. 253-5280.

'61 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. Wife's car, new battery and tires, w.s.w., white, excel. cond. $300 under market. By owner. HU. 5-3948.

'54 THUNDERBIRD Landau, burgundy with black vinyl top, genuine leather int., P.S., P.B., P.W., air cond., radio reverberator, extra tinted glass. $2995. 237-1945.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Fury V-8. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Just out of 26 months storage, low mileage. Must see and drive to appreciate. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1626 W. 5th Ave. HU. 5-1101

'60 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan, factory air condition. $100 or older car down, $57 month. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

1963 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Must sell. $1575. 276-2336.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full pwr., rd. tires, gd. cond., $800. 1756 Ransburg Ave.

'57 FORD — $2 DOWN, $2 PER WEEK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'56 FORD 2-dr. $3 DOWN, $3 PER WEEK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'60 RENAULT 4-dr. $4 DOWN, $4 PER WEEK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'61 FORD pick-up truck, $4 DN., $4 PER WEEK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'64 FALCON 2-dr. Assume payments of $39 PER MONTH. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

BY OWNER, '64 Valiant V100, 4700 miles, very reas. 866-3962.

NEW RAMBLER Classic 2-dr. 770 hardtop. List $3218.72. Discount price $2290.83. Loaded. Autom. power steering, brakes. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1626 W. 5th Ave. HU. 5-1101

'58 OLDS 98 Convt., full power, $4. cond. $480. Owner. 236-8171.

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. full power, auto. trans. 389 H.P. Priv. owner. HU. 6-8586.

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon, equip., excel. cond., priv. own. 4130 W. Broad betw. 5-10 p.m.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 3775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2700

'55 OLDS sta. wag. R. and H., snow tires. Owner, 451-3082.

'59 OLDS 4-dr. hdtp. R. and H., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. Priv. owner. $695. 267-6141.

'58 OLDS 98 Convt., full power, $4. cond. $480. Owner. 236-8171.

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. full power, auto. trans. 389 H.P. Priv. owner. HU. 6-8586.

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon, equip., excel. cond., priv. own. 4130 W. Broad betw. 5-10 p.m.

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19—USED CARS

Auction Sale

There will be an Auction Sale of approximately 250 automobiles which have been held by the Police Dept. the proper time, as required by Law. To get to the sale lot, go west on West Whittier Street and across railroad to Police Auto Pound.

Sale will be held at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, February 20, 1965.

Purchasers of these cars will receive clear title Terms of Sale —CASH. Cars must be removed as soon as possible.

George W. Scholer, Chief of Police; Auctioneers, Claremon Latham, Chet Guffey.

'61 FORD, R. and H., good cond. $90. Call Fri. after 6. 236-7785.

'58 CADILLAC Cpe. De Ville, gd. cond., $525. Owner. 878-4845.

'58 DKW (German affiliate of Mercedes Benz). 13,000 mi., 3 dr. sedan. 35 m.p.gal., perf. cond., 4 spd. trans., 1 owner. $495. 486-4883.

'61 DODGE Dart 4-dr., gd. cond., priv. owner. TR. 6-6612.

'60 FORD Fairlane, auto., V-8, R. and H., excel. cond., low mi. Priv. owner. 235-0786.

'60 RAMBLER American 2-dr., gd. cond. $350. Owner, 237-3896.

'63 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr., all white with w.s.w., r. and h., 4 speed. $1595. 262-2273.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville conv., full power. Priv. owner, must sell. BR. 4-3690.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina Venture 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., hydra., tinted glass, w.s.w., R. and H., 4-bbl., met. blue with ivory top. 8,000 mi. Owner. Take over payts. 267-6429 aft. 3 p.m.

'57 OLDS sta. wag. R. and H., snow tires. Owner, 451-3082.

'59 OLDS 4-dr. hdtp. R. and H., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. Priv. owner. $695. 267-6141.

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. full power, auto. trans. 389 H.P. Priv. owner. HU. 6-8586.

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon, equip., excel. cond., priv. own. 4130 W. Broad betw. 5-10 p.m.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 3775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2700

19—USED CARS

NEW '64 RAMBLERS. Dealer cost. Why buy a used car when you can buy a new one at the same price. See us now. Also '65 demos.

PARSONS RAMBLER
Your Suburban Rambler Dealer
"HONESTY IS OUR POLICY"
PLAIN CITY, O. PH. 821-9471
Open 'Til 9 p.m.

'56 OLDS 2 dr. sedan, gd. cond., $175. Owner, CA. 4-2869. Private owner, BE. 5-4181.

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp., Pg. $488. 626 S. Ogden, BR. 4-2980.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air sta. wag., 8 cyl., V-8, P.G., air, perfect cond. Private owner 866-2781.

'58 CHEV. CORVAIR Monza convt., P.G., $1400. Private owner. CL. 3-4246.

'64 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. "6", gd. trans., R. and H., low mi. Priv. owner Take over payments or refinance. 274-6068.

'64 CHRYSLER 300-K convert., all power, optional high performance engine, 4½ yrs. or warranty. Priv. owner. 235-4169.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 900. R. and H., priv. owner. 231-5865.

'56 FALCON 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stand. trans., R. and H. $1095.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'58 FORD V-8, standard shift. 866-6422.

'57 DODGE, runs good, $195. 871-2044.

'59 CHEV. CONVERT., R. and H., stick, new battery. In storage since Sept. '64. Priv. owner. CL. 3-9189. 373 S. Drexel, Bexley, O.

'59 FORD 2-door "6". Private owner. TR. 6-5583.

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief conv. R. and H. w.s.w., auto. trans. $150. BE. 1-6633 betw. 4 and 9.

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. sedan. 327 engine, 250 H.P., full power. Safety group. New snow tires. 17,000 act. miles. Orig. owner. $2395. 488-1062.

'62 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. sedan. Golden Commando eng., std. trans. $50 down, $37 month. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 4-4121

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA Super Hawk. Like new. Must sell. TR. 7-2600 after 5:30.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 CORVAIR Rampside pickup. New paint and tires, sharp. Will trade. TR. 6-8356 or TR. 6-8062.

'55 FORD ½ ton truck, 4x7 utility bed with pipe rack. 866-0234.

'49 FORD panel truck, good motor, good tires, $90. 866-9746.

'61 TERRY Travel Trailer, 12 ft. Sleeps up to 6. Perfect cond. $650. 436-9071.

'62 EDON-O-LINE Ford van, $900. BE. 1-7060.

'53 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton, rebuilt silver diamond engine, big front bumper, heavy duty springs, good tires, excellent shape, $100. 276-5023.

GMC 2-ton dump truck, 6½x9' bed, A-1 cond., all new tires. BR. 4-3175.

8-FT. TRUCK top camper, cab-over-sleeper. New, ½ price. $300. 2168 McKinley.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Parts and Supplies
ALTHOUSER'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
4536 Westerville Rd.
471-4[illegible]

MOBILE HOME, REAL BUY! Reasonable. TR. 5-4694.

'61 FRONTIER Mobile Home, 10x50, take over payments. Avalon Trailer Crt. 279-6067.

'59 VINDALE, 52x10, 2 bdrms., excel. condition. BR. 5-3413.

RENT — 1-bedrm. trailer. Neat, clean, private lot, city water, gas, one or couple. 866-3864, 401-2163.

'64 HOWARD insulated steel, 17' liv. rm., kitchen, full bath, 1 bedr. 274-3997, 10 to 2 or after 7 p.m.

'61 AMERICANA 56 ft., 2 bedrooms with combination front dining room - third bedroom, awning, rugs, washer, air conditioner. $5500. 451-5327.

'58 COVERED WAGON, 10' long, modern, sleeps 4. 486-1068.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

WHEELHORSE tractor with attachments. 286 Woodlawn Av.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Boy's dress clothes, box boy's clothes, sz. 14-16; ladies' new party and casual dresses, 16-18. BE. 5-8013.

NICE BOOTH set, complete, for $ stamp bks.; 2 tires, 7.10x15, 2 bks. for all; hand lawnmower, 1 bk. 866-4428.

I WANT TO SWAP 15 Buckeye stamp books for 15 TV stamp books. BE. 1-8084.

FOR SWAP: card tbls.; rubber plants; books; coats; dresses; box springs; quilts; drapes; flower stand misc. BE. 5-6544.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAGLE PUPS beaut. pets or good hunting stock. 237-6073.

COON HOUND puppies, sm. variety, gd. stock, $10. BR. 5-6439

BLACK LABRADOR, registered A.K.C., pd. with children. $15 to country home. 878-5891.

PIGS, $10 EACH. YU. 2-3197. Ashville, Ohio

HOUSE DOG, needs good home. 231-5763.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, MALE AND FEMALE. BR. 4-6940.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2326-27 E. Main St. — BE. 5-4121

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
809 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5141

PARTS FOR '58 CHEVROLET. 276-4603

'63 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H. Under factory warranty. $1895.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'61 CHEV. IMPALA, 348 engine with 3 2's, 4 spd. on flr., immac. cond. $1395. BR. 5-3823.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was walking down the street one night with my girl friend and my eight-year-old German Shepherd when my dog was suddenly attacked by a cat. The cat chased my dog (who was very startled) around in circles while we watched.

Do you think this cat was bluffing, or would he have hurt my dog? Do you think that most dogs would act in the same manner, or do I have a cowardly dog? — J. P.

P.S. My friend wants to know if this cat was demented.

DEAR J. P.: Any cat who attacks a large dog may be a little crazy at the time. (This technique may backfire.) Dogs are used to doing the chasing and when a very determined cat shows up with the idea of reversing the process, the element of surprise aids the aggressor. Your German Shepherd hardly had time to gather himself for a counterattack. He wasn't being cowardly at the time — merely puzzled and prudent.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: When we visited my sister I was amazed at her cat's coat. It was sleek and shining and just beautiful. Our cats never have anything but a dull coat which I thought was normal. Her veterinarian told her to mix corn oil with the cat's food, and ever since it has looked good. Is this all right for any cat? —V. F.

DEAR V. F.: Corn oil supplies fatty acids which may prove beneficial to the skin of most cats. If the skin were already greasy or scaly, or if the cat were overweight, any fat product may do more harm than good. Occasionally a cat may develop a bowel disturbance when given any oil.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have run out of insects for my birds, and recall you recommended supplementing their diet with mealworms. Where do I get these worms and how do I raise them? Thank you. —R. W.

DEAR R. W.: Larvae or adult beetles of the family tenebrionidae can be purchased from many pet shops or from a biological supply house. There are many ways of raising the larvae. One simple method is to lay a one inch layer of chicken laying mash in the bottom of a covered container. A moistened wad of cotton may occasionally be placed in a corner, but keep the mash dry so the larvae can be sifted out when desired.

Avoid too thick a layer of mash as it has a tendency to sour. Feed only the young, tender mealworms unless you have larger birds. Full grown larvae are about an inch long and come equipped with a rather tough hide.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Before we moved here, our vet told us our dog should have a booster shot for distemper. Is there any best season for this or does it make any difference? —E. E.

DEAR E. E.: Distemper is a "year-round" disease so it is necessary that a dog's immunity be maintained at all times. However, the incidence of distemper cases does rise during the winter and spring months, so that if your dog needs a booster injection it should be given without delay.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I don't have an aquarium but just a big bowl. I want to raise some tropical fish and have been told I better stick to live bearers. Which is the easiest to raise, the guppy, platy or swordtail? —K. D.

DEAR K. D.: Better stick with the guppy. Unless you get into the extra fancy varieties, it is by far the toughest of the trio.

Sherer Named Regional Head

Eugene E. Sherer, 333 Heywood-dr, Hilliard, has been appointed manager of the Columbus region by the Nationwide Insurance Companies.


Sherer

In his new position, Sherer will be responsible for 532 employes and 513 agents who service more than 350,000 active policies in West Virginia, Michigan and 26 Ohio counties.

A native of Gallon, Sherer joined Nationwide while attending Ohio State University in 1947.

Hardware Trade Show At Vet's

More than 225 manufacturers will display exhibits at Veterans Memorial during the 72nd Annual Convention of the Ohio Hardware Association, Feb. 21-23.

Ralph Harkless, Zettler Hardware Stores, will be the general chairman for the entertainment committee, assisted by Charles Salt of Salt Hardware; David H. Schreiner, Schreiner Plumbing & Hardware; John F. Smith, Tremont Hardware, and Robert F. Wayant, Cohagan Hardware.

MEETING DATED

The Shamrock Club of Columbus will hold its fourth meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the social hall of St. Patrick's Church. All old and new members are urged to attend.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

I am convinced that the funniest situation comedy on the air is "Shindig" — and that the situation is getting more comic every week.

"Shindig" is, of course, the American Broadcasting Company's inspirational hour for America's young music lovers —a combination of "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Last Days of Pompei" with incidental native music. And, believe me, these natives are restless!

"Shindig" should be reviewed exclusively in Mad Magazine, but I am sure the editors would reject it as competition in the field of parody. Unfortunately these humorless young people do not realize that they are engaged in a monstrously successful burlesque of themselves.

One can laugh at "Shindig," but it is no laughing matter to learn that NBC has a copy titled "Hullabaloo."

One recent seance featured several numbers all of which sounded exactly alike. According to my notes they were "It's All Right," "I Feel Fine," "Can't You See?" and "Out of My Head." To get the full humor of this program it is important to keep in mind that originality is not encouraged and a change of pace is forbidden.

Hair To Spare

What the participants lack in imagination they make up in hair. In this generation failure is equated with baldness. What a disaster it must be to be young today and losing your hair!

The star was a blond with the name — brace yourself — Adam Faith! No manufactured moniker in recent times has reverberated with such Biblical determination. Under any normal conditions I would say that Faith showed little hope and is deserving of no charity. But these are strange times and this is a kiddie show.

The biggest laugh getters in my house are the "Shindig Dancers," a corps de ballet that is the antithesis of any chorus line in the history of the world because it revels in non-coordination.

There is some evidence that they have rehearsed the same routine but not necessarily at the same moment in the score. This is assuming, of course, that the music on the show has actually been placed on paper somewhere.

Evidence is strong to support my theory that the music is indeed extemporaneous. Written notes are not needed because it is doubtful if anyone involved with this effort reads music anyway. If you listen closely you will discover that almost no one agrees when some songs are supposed to end. They don't conclude; they simply run out.

"Shindig" is sponsored by a pimple-preventative. Nothing short of a mortuary sponsoring "Green Pastures" could be so appropriate. There must be enough blackheads in the studio audience alone to keep the manufacturer solvent for a year.

If "Shindig" is ABC's answer to CBS's "Concerts for Young People" I suppose emcee Jimmy O'Neill is its Leonard Bernstein. This poor, nasal Irishman is a joy to watch because his bewilderment is almost total — even when he is demonstrating how much grease his pimple pads can remove from a teenager's nose.

The idea for "Shindig" came from England where its producer was successful in creating a similar show for young British intellectuals. There has been some talk of raising funds to export him in exchange for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

One thing is certain: they had better stamp him out soon before he runs for Congress from the Los Angeles area. Some of his "teen-agers" look almost old enough to vote.

Street Cleaning Assessments Due Friday, Apr. 30

The 1964 street cleaning assessments are being distributed and are now available, according to an announcement by Robert F. Werner, city engineer, Division of Engineering and Construction, Street Cleaning Section.

About 90 percent of the assessments are being mailed out. Property owners are advised that if they do not receive a bill, it may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, Room 100, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Checks should be made payable to the City Treasurer. Bills may also be paid at the City Treasurer's Office.

All unpaid street cleaning assessments will be certified and given to the County Treasurer for addition to real estate taxes with an additional 10 percent penalty if the assessments are not paid before Apr. 30.

Checks must be in the mail by midnight, Apr. 30.

Bobb Chevrolet Names Schuman

Joseph Schuman, 1437 Barnett-rd, has been named service and owner-relations manager of Bobb Chevrolet Co., 621 Parsons-av, it was announced by George H. Woodworth, president.

A veteran of 19 years in the automotive field, Schuman has been with the Chevrolet Motor Division for eight years.

In his new position, Schuman heads a department of more than 65 service technicians, and will serve as coordinator in sales and service with the car owner and Bobb Chevrolet management.

Total Ohio membership in 4-H reached 93,850 in 1964. This was an increase of more than 1,400 over the previous year.

Chefs Date Convention

The fourth annual culinary festival sponsored by the American Institute of Chefs will be held Monday, Feb. 22, at the Deshler Cole Hotel ballroom.

From 6 to 7 p.m. there will be a culinary display. Dining is at 7:30 p.m. Following the meal there will be dancing.

Admission is $3.50 per person. For tickets call 279-1654.

Science Students Hold Meeting

More than 300 high school students and science teachers toured local industrial and research facilities last week as part of the Second Annual Ohio Science Youth Congress and Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

The Science Youth Congress and Junior Science and Humanities Symposium is a program of the Junior Academy of the Ohio Academy of Science and is directed by Gerald Acker, associate professor of biology at Bowling Green State University.

The program is financially supported by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U. S. Army Research Office at Duke University, the Ohio Research and Development Foundation and several local Rotary Clubs.

Local delegates to the meeting which was held at the Ohio Exposition Center were: Bexley High School — Floyd West, teacher and Judy Hagler; Reynoldsburg High School —Kenda Blank, Marilyn Curry, Pamela Kay Morris, James R. O'Dair, Jr., Patrick F. Patterson, Robert Treat, Kathryn Thomas and Scott Williams; Westerville High School — John J. Beck, teacher, and Stephen J. Salter; West High School — Steve Clark; Watterson High School — Sister Army OP, teacher, and John Johnson.

Town Meeting To Give Views On Ohio Courts

"Do Ohio Courts Need Revising?" will be the question presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 to 5 p.m. over WBNS-TV, and rebroadcast by WBNS Radio at 9:10 the same evening.

Speakers will be Leo Rattay and Thomas Friel, Cleveland attorneys and officers of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association; William W. Milligan, attorney from Sidney, who was chairman of the study committee on Judicial Administration of the Legislative Service Commission, and Roger Smith of Toledo, president of the Ohio State Bar Association. Charles Klenzie will moderate.

Questions may be telephoned to the panel during the hour broadcast by calling CA. 8-3881.

Named To Committee

Frank Valentine, Jr., 1503 Thurrell-rd, has been named to the personnel standards and practices committee of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers located in New York City. This was announced recently by Winslow Carlton, NFS president.

Valentine, who is assistant comptroller with Buckeye Steel Castings Company, is a member of the board of directors of the Columbus Federation of Settlements and South Side Settlement House.

He is also a past president of the Men's Brotherhood of University Methodist Church, area chairman and member of the audit committee of United Appeal and a district commissioner with the Olentangy District of Boy Scouts.

The lumber used in the United States in an average year would build a board walk 30 feet wide and one inch thick all the way to the moon.

Handicapped Will Meet Feb. 23 At YMCA

The Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati chapters of the National Association of Physically Handicapped are combining efforts in a meeting to be held at noon Feb. 23 in Room A of the YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Luncheon will be "Dutch Treat" and public is invited. Interested persons may write Ted Kanmacher at 992 Chambers, Columbus 12, O.

Increased supplies of high quality raspberries may be available to consumers as growers take advantage of mosaic-free stocks being developed in the U.S.



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OFFICERS INSTALLED

ORIN E. MORRIS, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors, was guest of honor and installing officer for the 1965 officers of the Columbus Chapter of Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Officers installed were (front row, from left): Dorothy Taylor, vice-president; Jean Parker, president; (back row) Vernese Sagstetter, treasurer, and Magaret "Peg" Decker, secretary.

Carl Japikse Handed Top TB Press Award

First place winner in the senior high division of the Tuberculosis Society's annual school press project went to Carl Japikse, 2363 Bexley Bexley Park-rd, Bexley High School.

Japikse is the Spectator Boy Scout correspondent.

First place in the junior high division went to Carol Lynn Ward, 59 W. Maynard-av, Indianola Junior High School.

Remaining winners in the senior high division were: Ann Corcoran, 303 S. Dawson-av, Bexley High, second; Judy Hagler, 823 S. Remington-rd, Bexley High, third; Mary Anne Dannaher, 3900 Clime-rd, Bishop Ready High, fourth; and Kathy Toth, 1524 Fourth-st, South High, fifth.

In the junior high division the remaining winners were: Cindi Jordan, 1164 Shady Hill-dr, Crestview Junior High, second; Roberta Williamson, 1833 Arborfield-pl, Champion Junior High, third, Elizabeth Bertha, 332 N. Monroe-av, Monroe Junior High, fourth, and Janet Angel, 3052 Rightmire-blvd, Crestview Junior High, fifth.

The Rosary High School student newspaper, "The Rosarian," won the title "Best School Newspaper" for its use of press project articles in a given issue.

Newspapers containing articles of the top three winners in each division have been submitted for judging on the state level. Winners in state competition will then be sent to the New York headquarters of the National Tuberculosis Association to be entered in national competition.

Judges for this year's event were William Kessee assistant city editor for the Citizen-Journal; William Fulwider, of the Columbus Dispatch; and Marc T. Orr, managing editor of the Spectator.

SUPPLIES NEEDED

Sewing supplies and other therapy items are being collected by over 7,000 Camp Fire Girls as they "March for Mental Health."

You can help by calling the Camp Fire Girls at HI. 3-9713 for donation information.

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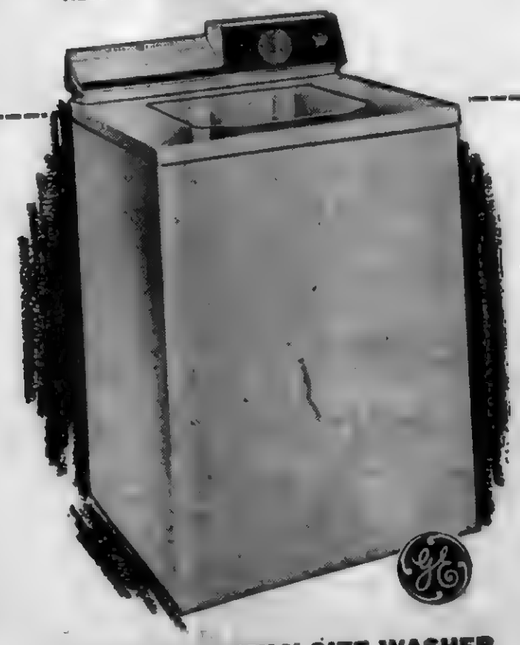
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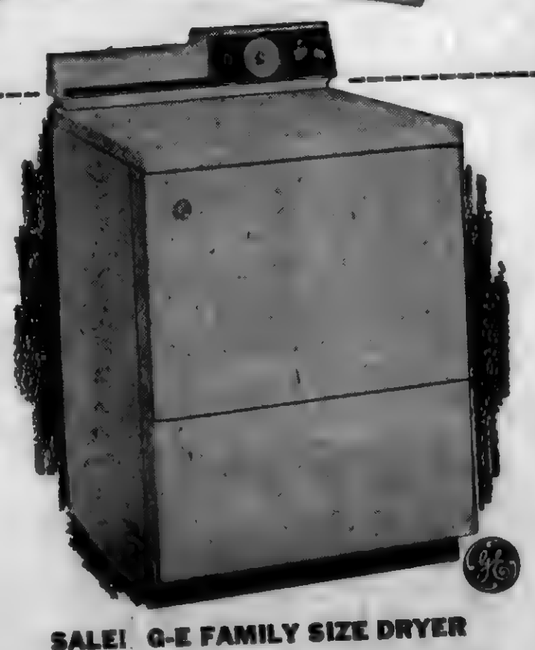
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The Eastern Spectator

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(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

A Careful Look

Anything that might be said in opposition to the Medicare bill could be construed by some elements of older people to mean that a person making the expression is not concerned about the welfare of older folks.

However, we find ourselves in the difficult position today of the Congress discussing a Medicare bill which could easily be enacted and become a permanent fixture in our society. However, like some other supposedly permanent fixtures, dissatisfaction might be the result.

It would seem that there is real wisdom in the American people making careful study and comparison of the plan known as Medicare and the plan known as Eldercare.

Medicare has been the dream of some politicians who readily see the vote-getting possibilities. It is highly questionable whether the end results have been weighed to the extent that the American people can accept this proposal and say "This is it."

It would appear there is much merit in the proposal known as Eldercare. At this stage our only thought is to try to impress upon our readers that our congressmen should look before they leap. If voters, after making a careful study, feel there is more to be offered for stability in the long run American picture with the adoption of Eldercare, they should contact their congressmen and senators immediately expressing their views.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins:

Comes Friday our retired pressman Henry Jones is scheduled to be married to Amelia Cox of Elyria, O. The two are spending the winter in Florida at Bradenton and expect to be home in Columbus the last of March.

* * *

Promotions in the Ohio National Bank staff include: John J. Howald, manager of Tremont-Fishinger office, elected assistant vice-president and assigned to the main office; Royce Huegely, transferred from manager of Port Columbus office to manager of Tremont-Fishinger office; Robert A. Hall, promoted from assistant manager at Tremont-Fishinger to manager of Port Columbus office. Ralph E. Edsell, Harold Carter, James Wharton and Charles Rayburn named assistant managers.

* * *

In 1965-66 federal budget figures show that Franklin County taxpayers will contribute $423,396 to Uncle Sam. The estimated food, apparel, furniture and household appliances store sales and gas station sales in the same period in Franklin County will be $432,362.

* * *

Overcoming Fear

Mayor Jack in his inimitable way has added to his collection of poetry his formula for overcoming fear as follows:

F—Faith
E—Enthusiasm
A—Ambition
R—Resourcefulness

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "If a man wants his dreams to come true he must wake up."

* * *

Direct Route To Success

Herb Evans of Peoples Broadcasting wrote the foreword for a new book just published yesterday by Vantage Press and available soon from Christian Book Store.

Author of the book, Lloyd W. Benney, is also a Columbus man and is employed in a management capacity with Nationwide Insurance.

Herb, in his foreword, has this to say to the young people to whom the book is directed, "The foresight to build a solid and successful future on tried and tested traits of character and personality and improvement of the mind is important to the utilization of your talents. Yet there is no secret about this information for it has been used by successful people of past generations and will be used by them in the future. For wise people realize that this is a direct route to where they want to go. That's the theme of 'Here Is Tomorrow,' a book which every young person should read and study with care."

* * *

Quotable Quote:

"Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is the rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction." — Beecher



EASTMOOR HIGH Concert Band will appear in formal dress at the concert Friday and Saturday evenings, featuring the eminent artist Vincent J. Abato, on the saxophone, clarinet and bass clarinet. Tickets are available for $1.25 in advance by contacting the school music office, or for $1.50 at the door at concert time, 8 p.m. At a dress rehearsal are, from left, Linda Topson, Herschel Denner and Cheryl Erickson. Abato is inset, upper right.

Eastmoor High School To Present Abato In Concert This Weekend

Vincent J. Abato, featured artist of concert, records and television, will appear in concert with the Eastmoor Senior High Concert Band the evenings of Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

Ranked among the foremost reed instrument virtuosos of his generation, Abato is one of the few artists to achieve a reputation of eminence on three major instruments — saxophone, clarinet and bass clarinet.

Eastmoor's band will accompany Abato in a varied program of mostly pops selections, ranging from Porgy and Bess to Flight of the Bumblebee.

The Eastmoor band will present two numbers and the school's 17-member dance band will also play, but the program will be mainly by Abato.

Eastmoor High's Concert Band, conducted by the school's instrumental music instructor, Jerry Kaye, is known in the state's music education circles as one of the best in Ohio

The school's music department annually presents a noted guest artist in concert for the community and, as has been the case in previous years with the Rafael Mendez and Carl "Doc" Severinsen concerts, a sell-out is anticipated.

Members of the concert band will appear in formal evening dress, with the girls wearing long formals and the boys wearing white dinner jackets. Parents, serving as ushers, will also wear formal dress.

Tickets are available by calling the high school music office, BE. 1-0605. Advance ticket prices are $1.25. Tickets will also be sold at the door for $1.50.



CLUB VISITS PILOT DOGS

WHITEHALL LIONS, at their February meeting at the Pilot Dogs Center, offered an assist to the training program carried on at the center in the form of a check. From left are, Bob Sommers, first vice-president, and Harold Wood, secretary-treasurer of the club with Buford Wingate and his dog, Dusty, in training at the center, and Walter Doran, director of training, who accepted the check. Doran is also a Lion, and a member of the New Albany Club. (See story on page 8.)

Damage Estimated

Chang Woo, 425 S. Yearling-rd, suffered second degree burns of the right arm and foot Monday in a fire at the Peacock Kitchen, 3993 E. Broad-st. Damage to the Chinese restaurant was estimated at $1800.

BEXLEY COUNCIL

Gas Pact Is Pondered

Legislation approving Bexley's new contract with Columbia Gas Co. had its first reading at Tuesday night's council session, but failed to muster enough votes for passage as an emergency measure.

Council had protested, when the contract was explained last month, a rate that was .83 of a cent per thousand cubic feet higher than Columbus' cost.

Bexley's current contract expires on Mar. 16.

Columbus' lower rate was explained as being due to expected future growth of the city and a resulting increased sales volume, and such cost factors as percentage of customers for each gas main.

Bexley's rate is still lowest, next to Columbus, in Columbia Gas Co's area.

Council took under advisement a proposal by Capital University's student governing body that signs reading "Welcome to Bexley, home of Capital University," be placed at the six main corporation lines of the city.

The signs would be supplied and maintained by the student group.

A report was also heard that the Recreation Committee would meet on Saturday to interview applicants for the job of city recreation director.

Bill Bernlohr, who has served in that post for many year, has announced that he would retire.

IN WHITEHALL

Mayor Vetoes Measures

Two pieces of legislation passed by Whitehall Council at its Feb. 16 meeting, one raising salaries of elected officials and another abolishing the office of deputy auditor, were vetoed by Mayor William Holzhause Tuesday.

Reasons for the vetoes were, according to the mayor, that the ordinances were not clearly defined and embodied assumptions.

In the salary ordinance, the city solicitor's salary was raised from $7800 to $12,500 and was based on the assumption that the post of assistant solicitor would be abolished. The ordinance, however, did not clearly state this.

The mayor continued that he had not been consulted on the $2500 annual raise for his job, and that he felt the pay hike was not needed.

In the case of abolishing the office of deputy auditor, the ordinance was justified by the fact that duties of deputy auditor would be assumed by the auditor, whose job would become full time. However, the ordinance does not clearly state, the mayor continued, that the offices shall become one and the same.

Auditor's pay was raised to $10,000 annually.

NEW S-E CIVITAN CLUB SETS CHARTER NIGHT

Charter night ceremony for the new Southeast Civitan Club of Columbus will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. at Miller's Restaurant in Gahanna.

International President of Civitan, J. Hall LeBlanc of Louisiana will speak, and representatives of other clubs, present for the affair, will include Civitan's lieutenant governor, Jack Realer of North Columbus Club and Ed Hoffman, also of North Columbus, sponsors of the new club.

Charter officers of Southeast are Col. Chalmers R. Wilson, Jr., president; Edwin L. Hay, vice-president; Richard R. Evans, secretary, and John Chicko, treasurer.

Board of directors includes Edwin H. Adolph, Ernie Lemm, William Duckworth, William McLaughlin, Gene De Ferro and Rev. Jerry DeBell.

Twenty-seven charter members are enrolled in the club.

Southeast Civitan meets the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Berwick Manor Restaurant on College-av.



FIRES AND FIRE PREVENTION was the chief topic among the group above, with the soon-to-retire DCSC Fire Chief John W. Enzor, second from left, leading the discussion. Others in the photo are, standing, from left, Col. Joseph T. McQuade, DCSC fire marshal; Columbus Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden; DCSC Assistant Chief Howard Brining; Fireman William Bose and Fireman Leonard Lanham. On the truck are driver-operator Francis Zarbaugh and crew chief, Arthur Greave.

Disturbing Peace Charge Dropped In Riot Incident

Charges against Richard DeVore, stemming from the brawl in a Whitehall tavern parking lot the first of January, were dropped at the hearing last week in Columbus Municipal Court.

He had been charged with disturbing the peace.

Paul Haytcher, Whitehall city solicitor acting as prosecutor in the case, dropped the charges because he felt the evidence was not conclusive.

Hearings for the other four involved in the brawl that reached near riot proportions are scheduled at a later date.

License Tags Sold In Bexley

A year-around service to sell auto license tags in Bexley has been established at Cochran's Drug Store, on the northwest corner of Main-st at Cassady.

Dale Cochran is deputy registrar.

Other services, and the sale of different license will be added later.

Polzer To Open Campaign Headquarters For Primary

If Whitehall GOP mayor candidate Jim Polzer kept some fellow Republicans waiting for his decision to file for the May Primary, he won't keep them guessing whether or not he is in the race to win. Polzer will score a political "first" in Whitehall by opening up a campaign headquarters on Mar. 1.

"Polzer's Palace of Politics" will be located in a second floor office at 3540 E. Main-st, and the peppery former city service director will be on hand daily to promote his candidacy. Polzer's campaign was given a boost with announcement by Donald G. Waddell, former city safety director, that he will work as campaign secretary.

Waddell and Polzer were prime supporters of present mayor William H. Holzhause when he won election in 1963. Holzhause ran as an Independent candidate with heavy Democratic support in his 49-vote upset for four-term mayor Walter B. Moling. Holzhause and Moling are the other two candidates in this year's three-way race for the Republican mayor's nomination.

The Republican primary will also feature contests in the Third Ward, Fourth Ward and at-large council race. Whitehall Democrats have filed a full slate, but have no primary contests.

In announcing opening of his campaign headquarters, Polzer said that he will campaign on the theme "Protect Your Tax Dollar." He said he will use the campaign office to distribute campaign cards, bumper stickers and signs, and that he would "keep the coffee pot hot for those who want to discuss the issues."

DCSC FIRE CHIEF TO RETIRE

Chief Closes Career With Fire-Free Tally

Fire Chief John W. Enzor, 120 Mayfair-blvd, will bring to a close a fire-fighting career spanning nearly half a century of service to his community and his government with his retirement in March as chief of the Defense Construction Supply Center Fire Department.

In addition to more than 21 years in Federal Civil Service, first as fire prevention engineer at Fort Hayes and, since 1946, fire chief at DCSC, he served for 25 years with the Columbus Fire Department.

His knowledge, based on long years of experience and constantly keeping abreast of latest developments in the fire-fighting field, is reflected in Chief Enzor's enviable record — no reportable fires at DCSC during the past eight years.

Such a record is no accident, but is the result of painstaking planning and foresight, following the modern trend of emphasis on fire prevention. Preventive measures recommended by Chief Enzor have been adopted by the DCSC engineer and fire marshal Col. Joseph T. McQuaide.

He also has had plenty of "front-line" experience during his years with the Columbus Fire Department, from 1920 to 1944, when he retired as acting fire chief.

He was with Engine House 9, Buttles at Delaware-av, first fire fighting company to reach the fire at the Ohio State Penitentiary in 1931. More than 300 lives were lost in the tragedy.

And the chief recalls other destructive blazes he helped to battle. The fire at the southwest corner of Long and High-st which destroyed several buildings and the blaze at the IOOF Building on S. High that claimed the lives of five firefighters are unforgettable.

He went to Fort Hayes after his 1944 retirement from the Columbus Fire Department, where he served as fire prevention engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 5th Service Command, until his transfer to the former Columbus General Depot two years later. Name of the facility was changed in recent years to DCSC.

A native of Hazelhurst, Ga., he worked in his father's general store until World War I. After enlisting, he attended Georgia Tech for electrical study courses by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, and then served as an instructor.

Following his discharge as a sergeant he joined the Columbus Fire Department.

Since he assumed his present duties at DCSC, he has attended the Arson Detection and Instructor Course at Purdue University, the Fire Control Course at Oklahoma State University, and courses at Ohio State. He has worked closely through the years with Columbus' Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden, now in his 49th year of service.

Chief Enzor's friend and close associate for many years is Chief Cecil F. Kendrick, his first assistant since 1947. "I left the Columbus Department in '47," Kendrick said, "and came to DCSC the same day."

Chief Enzor, a widower since December, 1963, is a member of York Lodge F&AM, the Shrine and Scottish Rite. Reflecting on three successful careers — with the military, Columbus Fire Department and Federal Civil Service, he speculates on maybe a fourth.

His associates wouldn't be surprised if his "retirement" in March is for the official records only.

Whitehall Sewers To Be Cleaned

Whitehall's new sewer-cleaning equipment will be put to work this week, with every sewer in the city scheduled for a thorough cleaning.

Joseph Shannon, new service director, said that an effort will be made to complete the project before heavy spring rains.

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Rabbi Asks: 'Can Modern Man Pray?'

On Friday, Feb. 26, Saobath services will be held in the sanctuary of Temple Tifereth Israel with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting. Tifereth Israel Choir will participate. Rabbi Zelizer will dispense with his sermon and the congregants will gather in the social hall for an Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) and a discussion on the subject, "Can Modern Man Pray?" A discussion period will follow.

This discussion comes about as a result of a recent meeting during which Rabbi Fritz Rothschild, associate professor of philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, spoke at the Temple on the impact of the natural and social sciences upon modern man.

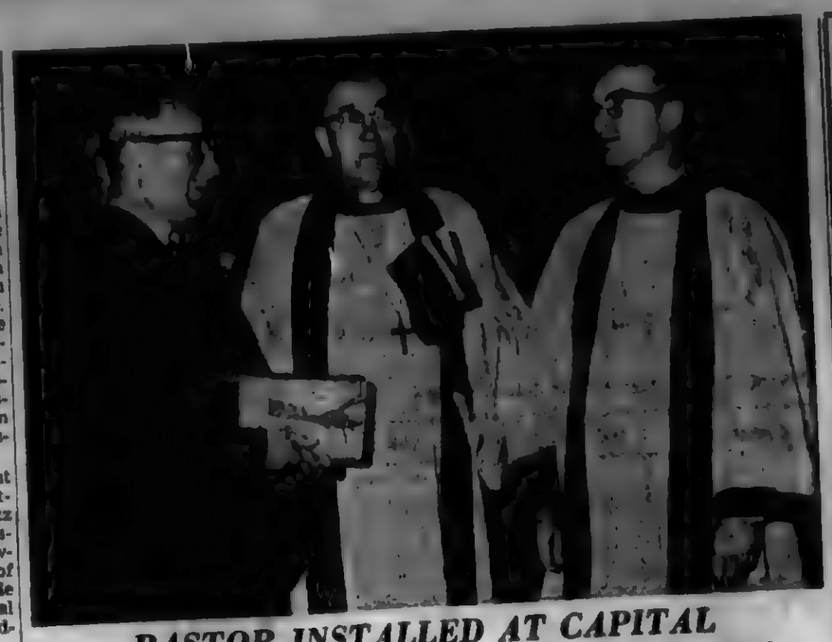
Services Saturday morning will begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Teamwork" and Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Is Honored

A/3c Samuel S. Chiappetta II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Chiappetta of 1049 S. Kellner-rd, has graduated with honors from the training course for U. S. Air Force jet engine mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Chiappetta, a graduate of Central High School, is being reassigned to Tinker AFB, Okla., for duty.

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PASTOR INSTALLED AT CAPITAL

REVEREND LLOYD G. REFSELL, right, was installed as pastor of the Capital University student congregation in formal ceremonies Feb. 14 in Mees Hall by Dr. Paul Moeller (center), president of the Ohio District of The American Lutheran Church. Rev. Refsell, who lives at 2984 Astor-av, and has four children, was appointed campus pastor in August, 1964. H eholds a doctorate from the Lutheran School of Theology in Maywood, Ill., is a former assistant professor of religion at Wittenberg University, and has been associated with the philosophy department at Dana University in addition to working in numerous parish ministries. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, is at left.

Fairmoor Plans Lenten Films Of Christ's Life

"The Life of Christ" in full color, sound, motion picture will be shown in the sanctuary of Fairmoor Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd, on the six Wednesday evenings of Lent, beginning on Ash Wednesday, Mar. 3, 7:30 p.m.

The cast includes more than 200 speaking parts. Beginning with the prophecies of Isaiah during the reign of King Hezekiah, it is a complete pictorial account of events from the nativity through the crucifixion and the resurrection.

No admission will be charged but an offering will be received. Rev. Donald R. Morris, pastor, invites the public.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sets Monthly Meets

Sectional meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be held during the first week of March.

The East sectional group will meet at 12:30 p.m., Mar. 2 for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 227 S. Chesterfield-rd. Mrs. John Carnahan will serve as hostess. "Project Hope" is the program's topic.

On Thursday, Mar. 4, the Junior sectional of the Kappa alumns will hold a 7:30 p.m. dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. James Klunk, 690 S. Roosevelt. Mrs. James Wilhelm will be the hostess. A program on current events is planned.

Gamma Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its convention Mar. 13 and 14 at Denison University, Granville. Delegates from Columbus are Mrs. Jack R. Graf, Mrs. Robert C. Mesec. Mrs. William Hensge, Mrs. Victor Irelan and Mrs. Charles E. Griffin. The alternates are Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Richard Wigton and Mrs. John Page. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Scott Henderson.

Back In States

First Lt. Jay A. Dillinger, son of Mrs. Helen R. Dillinger of 675 S. Weyant-av, has arrived for duty at Shaw AFB, S. C., after a tour of service in Turkey. A graduate of Eastmoor High School, the lieutenant earned a B. S. degree at Capital University, and was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

BEXLEY WSCS TO HEAR BROOKWOOD MINISTER

Bexley Methodist WSCS will hold its monthly general assembly on Mar. 9, beginning with the 11:45 a.m. meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel, led by Mrs. James Diouhy with Mrs. Michael A. Coughlin at the organ. Hostess for the noon luncheon will be Circle 4, Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Following the business session with Mrs. Richard Coney presiding, the afternoon worship will be led by Mrs. Bruce Boyer.

"Africa and the New Nations" is the topic chosen by Rev. Roy F. Schutz, associate minister of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, for the program. Rev. Schutz was born in Africa while his parents were missionaries there.

Circles announcing March meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 — (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Mar. 4, home of the leader, Mrs. James Overbey, 644 Old Farm-rd.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Mar. 3, home of Mrs. Richard Coney, 369 N. Ardmore-rd. Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Mar. 16, home of Mrs. Daniel Warner, 2434 Bryden-rd, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), no March meeting.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Mar. 2, home of Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 2722 Bexley Park-rd, Mrs. Clayton Hockman leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Mar. 4, for a potluck luncheon in the church parlor, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Mar. 3, home of Mrs. William S. Gould, 190 S. Harding-rd, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Mar. 15, home of Mrs. Richard Mohr, 30 N. Ardmore-rd, Mrs. William B. Jones, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 7:45 p.m., Mar. 15, meet at the church to tour South Side Settlement, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, leader.

Evening Circle 3, (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m. Mar. 17, home of Mrs. Alba Whiteside, Jr., 2709 Talisman-ct, Mrs. Hugo Anderson, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Mar. 16, home of Mrs. Rodney Kolb, 278 Hermitage-rd, Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader. (Florence Prouty), 6:30

Business and Professional p.m., Mar. 2 for a dinner meeting in the church Fellowship Hall, Miss Marguerite Loos, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 8 p.m., Mar. 23, in the church Scout Room, Miss Virginia Ianiri, leader.

ASK TRANSFER

Bernard E. and Ethel Morganstern of Morgan Drugs, 3000 E. Broad-st, seek to transfer a liquor permit to Cochran Pharmacy Broad Street, Inc. of the same address. The license allows the sale of beer and wine for carry out.

ON SUBMARINE

Yeoman Third Class Gary L. Oxley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oxley of 791 Exeter-rd, is serving with the Blue Crew of the ballistic missile submarine USS Theodore Roosevelt operating out of Holy Loch, Scotland.

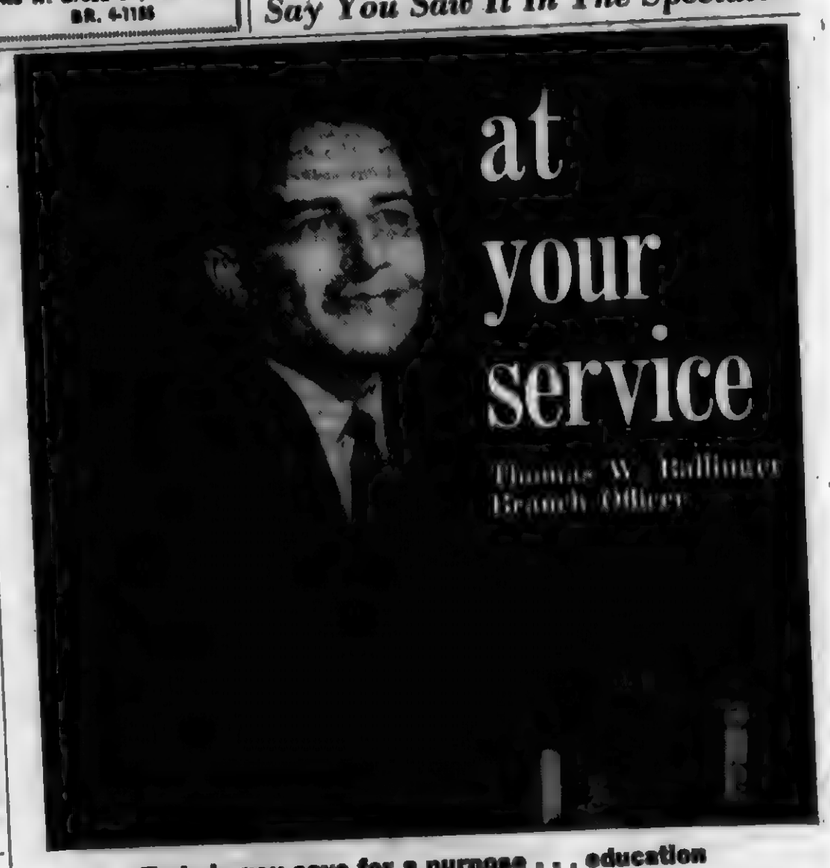
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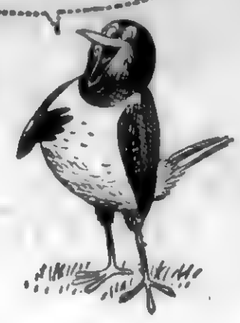

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Scout Earns Eagle Rank At Age 13

The coveted rank of Eagle Scout will be conferred upon Patrick Forrester, 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Forrester, 2402 Berwick, at a Court of Honor to be held by his troop sometime in March.

Patrick, an eighth grade student at Christ The King School, is a member of Troop 335. His scoutmaster is Cecil Bosworth. He will continue his interest in scouting, and join an Explorer Post.

Patrick's eligibility for the Eagle Badge was approved by the Board of Review at its meeting earlier this month.

An older brother, Michael, now 23, was an Explorer Scout, and also a member of Troop 335.

Apartment Complex Permits Granted To Fairlane Firm

Fairlane Apartments, a Partnership, 1867 Parsons-av, has received ten building permits for the construction of buildings in Whitehall. The buildings, addresses and valuations include:

An eight-family brick apartment building at 1088 Fountain-ln in Fairlane Suburb. Valuation, $58,000.

A four-family brick apartment building at 5151 Brickwall North. Valuation, $28,000.

A four-family brick apartment building at 5153 Brickwall North. Valuation, $28,000.

An eight-family brick apartment building at 1087 Iron Gate-ln. Valuation, $55,000.

An eight-family brick apartment building at 1089 Iron Gate-ln. Valuation, $55,000.

A four-family brick apartment building at 1084 Iron Gate-ln. Valuation, $28,000.

A four-family brick apartment building at 1086 Iron Gate-ln. Valuation, $28,000.

A four-family brick apartment building at 1087 Fountain-ln. Valuation, $28,000.

A four-family brick apartment building at 1089 Fountain-ln. Valuation, $28,000.

An eight-family brick apartment building at 1099 Iron Gate-ln. Valuation, $55,000.

RECEIVES PERMIT

Donald L. Rudolph, 3911 E. Broad-st, has received a building permit to make a concrete block second floor addition. Valuation is $3,000.

CONCERT SET

The University Buckeye Bands will present a Sousa memorial concert in another "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon" at 3 p.m. Feb. 28. Admission is free, and the public is invited.



RECEIVES MEDAL

MAJ. GEN. H. G. SPARROW, commanding general, 20th U.S. Army Corps, Fort Hayes, congratulates M/Sgt. Aaron T. Howard after presenting him the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Sgt. Howard was assigned to Fort Hayes in 1962 from Puerto Rico, where he served with the US Army Advisory Group. Sgt. Howard, his wife Mary, and their six children are presently residing at 2825 Petzinger-rd.

Former Zoning Official Dead

Funeral service for Orlando C. Miller, 80, of 1620 E. Broad-st, a retired Columbus architect and former county building and zoning enforcement officer, was held Feb. 19 in St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery by the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

Miller resigned in 1957 after 10 years as the county's chief building enforcement officer.

He is survived by wife, Virginia; three sons, David S., George C. and John M.; sister, Mrs. Julia M. Hailey; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RECEIVES PERMIT

The Midland Mutual Insurance Co., 250 E. Broad-st, has received a permit to make an alteration to a brick building, same address. Garwick and Ross, Inc., are contractors. Valuation is $5,000.

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ELECTION HELD

New president of the Northern Shrine Club of Aladdin Temple is Orvin A. Traver of 256 Montrose-wy. Other officers elected were: Tom Starker, first vice-president; Les Beck, second vice-president; Art Lelux, third vice-president and Joe Colburn, treasurer.

WAF TRAINED

Airman Carolyn D. Francis, member of the Women in the Air Force, has completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Opal V. Francis of 97 Beechwood-rd, and is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High.

Airman Francis is assigned to March AFB, Calif., for training and duty as a communications specialist.

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WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

WESLEY ORR (left) and Charles Few will be featured cornet soloists when Capital University Band presents a 3 p.m. concert Sunday, Feb. 28, in Mees Hall. Orr, a senior from Whitehall High School and Few, a sophomore from Ferndale, Mich., have both been recipients of the John Philip Sousa Award. Their featured solo will be "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Antonio Vivaldi.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens will have a potluck tonight at 6. It is open to senior citizens of Whitehall who are 55 years and older. Games will follow dinner.

DANCES

There will be no Senior or Junior High dance this coming weekend.

ADULT DANCE

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, Feb 27, at the Whitehall Municipal Building, Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m., open to everyone in Whitehall.

Ernest Winnest affer will call Eastern and Western dances. The program is free.

GIRLS' PROGRAM

Girls' recreation is held every Monday evening at Whitehall Yearling High School from 7 to 10 p.m. Activities include basketball, trampoline and volleyball relays.

SLIMNASTICS

Volleyball, basketball and trampoline slimnastics program will be held at Whitehall Yearling High School boys' gym, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

PING PONG

Whitehall Recreation Department will hold a city-wide ping pong tournament at Whitehall Yearling beginning the second week in March in the boys' gym, Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Boys who wish to enter should see Mr. Sapp or Mr. Metzger.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Game scores in men's basketball are:

Red Devils, 66; Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 32. Whitehall Coaches, 67; Brennon's Bar, 53. Bope Team, 56. Slims, 45. Willow Haven, 72; North Church, 48.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Red Devils, 2-0; Whitehall Coaches, 2-0; Slims, 2-1; Bope Team, 3-0; Shady Lane, 0-3; Brennon's Bar, 1-2; Norton Church, 0-3; Willow Haven, 1-2.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Junior basketball game scores are:

Red Devils, 58; Comets, 44. Globetrotters, 48; Little Richard Five, 42.

Frank Eggart scored 26 points for the Red Devils and Bob Grimm had 20 points for the Globetrotters.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Little Richard Five, 4-1; Comets, 3-2; Red Devils, 2-3; Globetrotters, 1-4.

SENIOR HIGH

Team scores in the Senior High League are:

Eight Balls, 40; Rogues, 26. Raiders, 90; Rams, 25. Warriors, 46; Chargers, 90. Trotters, 39; Fingerbows, 38.

Sickles was leading scorer for the evening with 30 points.

Parents Invited To Bexley High's Educational Meet

The general public is invited to a meeting of importance to all parents to be held in the Bexley High School auditorium, 326 S. Cassingham-rd, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 10.

The meeting, co-sponsored by the Franklin County and the Bexley Education Association will feature William Hodges, area NEA director, from Indianapolis, who will speak on the topic, "Teaching Is My Profession."

FCEA president Harold F. Benner asked that parents planning to attend to contact the building representatives of their local schools so they can be included in the attendance plans with local staff members. The information is to be forwarded to Mrs. Doris Leonard, Hamilton High School by Wednesday, Mar. 3.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1964

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1964 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.22 mills; BOND RETIREMENT .94 mill; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .56 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.00 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .31 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.80 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP					CORPORATION				
					General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	Total RATE	
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 80	23 30	30						11 04	1 10	3 14	33 80	1
2	Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 80	17 60	30						11 55	1 10	3 65	38 65	2
3	Hamilton S. D.	5 80	20 20	30						12 04	1 10	3 14	39 44	3
4	Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 40	30						12 04	1 10	3 14	39 44	4
5	Madison S. D.	5 80	20 20	30						12 04	1 10	3 14	39 44	5
6	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 30	30						1 15	1 10	2 25	33 15	6
7	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	30						1 15	1 10	2 25	33 15	7
8	Southwestern S. D.	5 80	26 10	30						12 04	1 10	3 14	39 44	8
9	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 50	30						12 04	1 10	3 14	39 44	9
10	Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	30						12 04	1 10	3 14	39 44	10
11	CITY OF BEXLEY	5 80	26 20	30						†† 4 50		4 50	39 70	11
12	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 80	17 60	30						6 40	.60	7 00	39 80	12
13	CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 80	26 10	30	.75	.65	1 80		3 00	†† 2 82	2 18	5 10	41 90	13
14	CITY OF HILLIARD	5 80	28 30	30	1 50		3 00		4 50	†† 3 60		3 60	43 40	14
15	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 80	26 40	30	.35		.90	.05	1 30	†† 2 50		2 50	37 10	15
16	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 80	27 60	30						23 50	1.60	5 10	38 70	16
17	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 80	28 50	30						†† 2 65	.35	3 00	37 80	17
18	CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 80	26 00	30						†† 1 50		1 50	34 80	18
19	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 80	25 10	30						†† 6 10	.20	6 30	38 80	19
20	BLENDON TWP.	5 80	28 30	30	† .52	.08	.30		1 80				36 20	20
21	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 90	30	.30	.30	.40		1 00				31 00	21
22	Plain S. D.	5 80	23 80	30	.30	.30	.40		1 00				31 00	22
23	Minerva Park Corp.	5 80	22 80	30	.30	.30	.40		1 00				31 00	23
24	BROWN TWP.	5 80	25 10	30	.30	.30			.60	3 30		3 30	34 80	24
25	CLINTON TWP.	5 80	22 30	30	.30	.30	2 64		3 24				33 24	25
26	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 90	30	.30	.30	2 64		3 24				34 74	26
27	FRANKLIN TWP.	5 80	26 10	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 70				34 40	27
28	Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 80	23 30	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 70				33 80	28
29	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	25 10	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 70				37 60	29
30	Marble Cliff Corp.	5 80	17 60	30	.30		1 80		2 10	2 80		2 80	31 10	30
31	Valleyview Corp.	5 80	23 30	30	.30				.30	4 30		4 30	34 80	31
32	HAMILTON TWP.	5 80	20 20	30	.65	.10	1 65		2 40				33 70	32
33	Lockbourne Corp.	5 80	20 20	30	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 40		1 40	33 10	33
34	Obetz Corp.	5 80	20 20	30	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 70		1 70	33 40	34
35	Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	20 20	30	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 70		1 70	33 40	35
36	JACKSON TWP.	5 80	26 10	30	.75	.45	1 80		3 00				35 10	36
37	Urbancrest Corp.	5 80	26 10	30	.75	.45	1 80		3 00	3 60		3 60	33 70	37
38	JEFFERSON TWP.	5 80	21 60	30	.50	.50	.60		1 60				29 90	38
39	Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 80	21 60	30	.50	.50	.60		1 60				29 90	39
40	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	30	.50	.50	.60		1 60				29 90	40
41	Gahanna Corp.	5 80	21 40	30	.50	.50	.60		1 60	†† 2 20		2 20	31 50	41
42	MADISON TWP.	5 80	20 20	30	.60	.60	.90		2 10				32 20	42
43	Canal Winchester S. D.	5 80	22 30	30	.60	.60	.90		2 10				32 20	43
44	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	5 80	26 00	30	.60	.60	.90		2 10				32 20	44
45	Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	29 00	30	.60	.60	.90		2 10				32 20	45
46	Canal Winchester Corp.	5 80	22 30	30	.60		.90		1 50	4 00	.80	4 80	34 70	46
47	Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	20 20	30	.60		.90		1 50	4 00	.80	4 80	34 70	47
48	Groveport Corp.	5 80	22 30	30	.60		.90		1 50	1 40	1 00	2 40	33 10	48
49	Obetz Corp.	5 80	20 20	30	.60		.90		1 50	1 70		1 70	33 40	49
50	MIFFLIN TWP.	5 80	24 90	30	.70	.10	.90		1 70				33 80	50
51	Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 40	30	.70	.10	.90		1 70				33 80	51
52	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 50	30	.70	.10	.90		1 70	†† 3 20		3 20	37 90	52
53	Gahanna Corp.	5 80	21 40	30	.70	.10	.90		1 70				33 80	53
54	NORWICH TWP.	5 80	28 30	30	1 50		3 00		4 50				42 30	54
55	Washington S. D.	5 80	25 40	30	1 50		3 00		4 50				42 30	55
56	PERRY TWP.	5 80	27 60	30	1 00	.50			1 50				35 10	56
57	Southwestern S. D.	5 80	26 10	30	1 00	.50			1 50				35 10	57
58	Washington S. D.	5 80	25 40	30	1 00	.50			1 50				35 10	58
59	Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	30	1 00	.50			1 50				35 10	59
60	Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 40	30	1 00	.50			1 50	3 65		3 65	36 45	60
61	PLAIN TWP.	5 80	23 80	30	.60	.60	1 80	.20	3 20				37 80	61
62	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 50	30	.60	.60	1 80	.20	3 20				37 80	62
63	New Albany Corp.	5 80	23 30	30	.60	.60	1 80	.20	3 20	1.30		1.30	34 80	63
64	PLEASANT TWP.	5 80	26 10	30	.40	.80			1 20				33 30	64
65	The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	5 80	19 80	30	.40	.80			1 20				27 80	65
66	Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	22 70	30	.40	.80			1 20				29 80	66
67	Darbydale Corp.	5 80	25 10	30	.40	.80			1 20	6 80		6 80	39 80	67
68	Harrisburg Corp.	5 80	26 10	30	.40	.80			1 20	1.00		1.00	33 80	68
69	PRAIRIE TWP.	5 80	22 10	30	.58	1 00	2 00	.62	3 60				36 70	69
70	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	25 10	30	.58	1 00	2 00	.62	3 60				37 80	70
71	New Rome Corp.	5 80	26 10	30	.58	1 00	2 00	.62	3 60	1 30		1.30	36 70	71
72	SHARON TWP.	5 80	25 10	30	† .52	.08	.90		1 50				33 80	72
73	Columbus S. D.	5 80	23 30	30	† .52	.08	.90		1 50				33 80	73
74	Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 80	19 30	30	† .52	.08	.90		1 50				33 80	74
75	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 30	30	† .52	.08	.90		1 50				33 80	75
76	Riverlea Corp.	5 80	25 10	30	† .52	.08	.90		1 50	6 00		6 00	38 80	76
77	TRURO TWP.-Madison S. D.	5 80	20 20	30	.25		.90	.05	1 20				32 20	77
78	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 80	26 00	30	.25		.90	.05	1 20				32 20	78
79	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	30	.25		.90	.05	1 20				32 20	79
80	Brice Corp.	5 80	20 20	30	.25		.90	.05	1 20	3 20		3 20	32 20	80
81	WASHINGTON TWP.	5 80	25 40	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 80	81
82	Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 80	23 30	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 80	82
83	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	25 10	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 80	83
84	Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 40	30	.30	.30	1 80		2 40	3 65		3 65	37 45	84

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.—

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1964

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

E—WR—R—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11

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Eastmoor Sets Spaghetti Feast

IN A HUDDLE making plans for the Eastmoor High homemade spaghetti dinner are, from left, Mrs. Donald Bollie, ticket chairman; Mrs. William Brandes, serving chairman, and Mrs. James Baker, dinner chairman. Serving time is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 6, in the school cafeteria. Helping with the PTA's annual fund raising event are: Mrs. Morris Snyder, Mrs. Robert Pymer, Mrs. Don Young, Mrs. Robert Fick, Mrs. Sanford Timen, Mrs. Kenneth Milnor and Mrs. Charles Starrett. Room mother grade representatives include Mrs. Charles Lockard, Mrs. David Azaren and Mrs. Hal Pearler. Mrs. George Varga is president. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

INVITED TO MEET

Women new to the east side community, who have received a Welcome Wagon call are invited to the Mar. 3, 8 p.m. meeting at 2385 E. Main-st. Jack Connell will present a program on floral arranging.

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HAIR CUT
$1.75
Mr. Carl's
HAIR FASHIONS
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4215 East Main Street
OUR
NUMBER
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Mock Trial Dated Mar. 3

Members of the audience of the Evening Group, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women will be selected as "The Jury," in a meeting scheduled for Mar. 3. Husbands are invited to this special meeting at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

A mock trial, entitled "A Wrongful Death Action," will be staged by the members of the mock trial team of the Columbus Bar Association. Joe Yearling's team consists of several local attorneys, with a Municipal Court Judge presiding.

Following the program will be an election of officers and board for a two year term. Home baked refreshments will be served. Those needing transportation, contact Mrs. Barry Turner, 212 N. Remington-rd.

PTA NOTES . . .

Eastmoor To Discuss Curriculum

Eastmoor Junior High PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., for the program "Counselors Forum for 1965-66."

Parents will divide into three grade groups to discuss the selection of subjects for the next school year. This meeting is scheduled before the students make their selections and should be of assistance in planning educational futures.

Gordon Harris, principal, will answer questions posed by parents of ninth grade students. Election of officers will follow.

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 4, 8 p.m. Guests will be the Mothersingers and Prof. Richard G. Bauer, head of the art department at Capital University. His subject will be "Open the Door to Creativity."

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall-Yearling High School Family Life and Parent Education group will meet Tuesday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m. A skit presenting "Family Situations" will be followed by discussion groups.



MRS. BERNARD HADLEY

Miss Conley Is Wed To Mr. Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, 885 S. Ashburton-rd, announce the marriage of their daughter, Karyn Sue, to Mr. Bernard Eugene Hadley of Muncie, Ind.

The ceremony took place Feb. 11 in Yorktown, Ind.

The new Mrs. Hadley is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and MATA College of Automation.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Hadley was employed as an IBM operator for the State Department of Taxation.

Mr. Hadley is a graduate of Central High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Space and Air in Muncie.

The couple is residing in Muncie, Ind..

Purin Dinner Set By Ahavas Sholom

The congregation of Ahavas Sholom will hold a Purin Dinner, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Aaron Finn, BE. 5-3701.

The Sisterhood bake shop homentashen orders are being taken by Mrs. S. Greenberg, BE. 5-7049. Mrs. Dora Lakin, 235-4607 is taking orders for taiglach.

A rummage sale is slated for Monday, Mar. 1, at 952 E. Main-st. Donations may be brought to the synagogue, 2568 E. Broad-st.

CHICKEN FEAST SET

Rickly Chapter 468 OES will meet Tuesday, Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m. at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. The 3R and 468 Social clubs of Rickly Chapter will serve a chicken and noodle dinner Tuesday, Mar. 2, 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the Temple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

CARD FETE SET

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club will hold a card party at the chapter house, 1861 Indianola-av, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 2.

Dress Shop Volunteers To Be Feted

Volunteers who have worked at the ORT sponsored ACT II Shoppe in German Village will be honored at a noon luncheon Friday, Mar. 5. The Act II Shoppe is a resale better dress shop located at 524 S. Third-st.

New store hours have been in effect for the past two weeks with Monday, Thursday and Saturday open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Shop is completely run by volunteer workers.

The luncheon, which is being held in their honor, will be held at Mrs. Marvin Franks home, 71 S. Merkle-rd. Mrs. Elliott Grayson, Mrs. Meyer Mellman and Mrs. Herbert Weiner will assist Mrs. Frank in serving. All volunteers are asked to R.S.V.P. by calling BE. 1-8942.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or desiring more information about the shop may call 224-2634 during the above mentioned hours. A winter clearance sale is still in effect to make room for spring. Summer merchandise now being accepted for re-sale. Monday have seen set aside as receiving merchandise day.

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. David Cassell of 3541 Rand-ct attended the seventh annual Evangel College homecoming, Springfield, Mo.



MRS. MARTIN Godofsky, (standing) advises Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein and Mrs. Sanford Lichtenstein of the solicitation plans for the upcoming donor dinner.

DONOR WOLL FEATURE LIFE OF FANNY BRICE

Sulie Harand, a musical dramatist from Chicago, will portray "Funny Girl," the life of Fanny Brice, at the 59th birthday donor dinner of Agudas Achim Sisterhood on Sunday, Feb. 28 in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Mrs. Jack Silberstein, Mrs. Leon Schottenstein and Mrs. Alvin Worly are serving as co-chairmen of Sisterhood's donor. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Co-chairmen of the dinner are Mrs. Jack Kooperstein, Mrs. Robert Freedman and Mrs. Albert Beim.

Other members of the Sisterhood cooperating on this fund-raising project include Mrs. Marvin Levine, Mrs. Sanford Kayne, Mrs. Leo Eichenbaum, Mrs. Irvin M. Rubin, Mrs. Emil Rosen, Mrs. I. M. Harris, Mrs. William Nullman, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. Myer Mellman and Mrs. Sydney Berg.

Solicitation captains include Mrs. Sanford Lichtenstein, Mrs. Gene Mathless, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. Robert Levy, Mrs. Arthur Meizlish, Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Irving Chasin, Mrs. Philip Lakin and Mrs. Irving Dworkin. Majors include Mrs. Ed Stan, Mrs. Albert Beim, Mrs. Sam Valcov, Mrs. Morrey Cohen and Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Members of the solicitation committee include Mrs. Sanford Fishman, Mrs. Melvin Furman, Mrs. Jack Gelin, Mrs. Irving Gertner, Mrs. Irving Gold, Mrs. Philip Beckman, Mrs. Irvine Cohen, Mrs. Sanford Cohen, Mrs. Albert Clayman, Mrs. Leonard Dworkin, Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Goldstein, Mrs. Melvin Greenberg, Mrs. Harry Kallman, Mrs. Sam Katz, Mrs. Anna Steinman, Mrs. Abe Seff and Mrs. Inez Segal.

Mrs. Ben Seiferas, Mrs. Isadore Rosenwasser, Mrs. Joseph Schecter, Mrs. Michael Abrams, Mrs. Harold Kayne, Mrs. Morris Boster, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Leonard Quinn, Mrs. William Nullman, Mrs. Jacob Mattlin Mrs. David Liebowitz, Mrs. Harold Schottenstein, Mrs. George Molar, Mrs. Leon Gross, Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, Mrs. Izador Cabakoff.

Mrs. Sanford Timen, Mrs. Morrey Tarcov, Mrs. Norman Arndt, Mrs. Isadore Gurvis, Mrs. Martin Keller, Mrs. Isadore Zeldin, Mrs. Herbert Solomon, Mrs. Sanford Goldman, Mrs. Abe Freedman, Mrs. Irving Stern, Mrs. Morris Mendel, Mrs. Bert Thall, Mrs. Abe A. Wolman, Mrs. Nathan Zeff, Mrs. Marvin Grossman, Mrs. Herman Freedman, Mrs. Lou Berliner, Mrs. Morris Stetelman and Mrs. Frank R. Nutis.

Advisors to the group include Mrs. Joseph Isky, Mrs. Martin Godofsky, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Goldfarb. Miss Helen Nutis is in charge of publicity. Mrs. William Rosen is president of Sisterhood.

Proceeds of the dinner go toward the support of the religious school and the youth activities of the Synagogue.

GARDENERS TO GATHER

Eastmoor-South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John J. Holm, 789 Kingsbury-pl. Mrs. Allen Grossman will speak on "Pictures and Placques." Mrs. John Reutty and Mrs. Richard Ey, hostesses; Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, floral arrangements.

Water lines can be protected from cold weather by wrapping the exposed section with electric heating cable.

Circle Dates

Christ Methodist WSCS will hold its general meeting Tuesday, Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the church, located on Zettler-rd. Margery Mayer Circle is in charge of the program. "The Young American Mother, Who Is She?" Lois Abersold Circle will be hostess.

Circle dates are as follows:

Lois Abersold, home of Mrs. Edward Turley, 3122 Scottwood, Mar. 23, 8 p.m.

Helene Hill, Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. V. G. Kassabaum, 3769 Deshler-av.

Esther Laird, Mar. 24, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Harley Thomas, 622 Waverly-st.

Margery Mayer, Mar. 25, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Russell, 691 S. Hampton-rd.

Margaret Tucker, Mar. 25, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Roy Jones, 1526 Cunard-rd.

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Are you tired of dandruff on your shoulders? Don't put up with it, you don't have to! Everyone does not have it . . . especially those with professional scalp care. Dandruff is dead scalp cells. Everyone has those . . . even bald men. Often, after-shampoo towelling takes it away. When dandruff reaches your shoulders, see us!

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The two most common types of dandruff aren't twins except that they're both annoying. Dry dandruff is itchy and dusty. Oily dandruff is cream-colored and flaky. These two types don't get twin treatments. Bathroom-sink first-aid may irritate, rather than remove dandruff but we have several types of professional treatments to fit each category.

BRUSH OFF "BRUSH OFF"
Come in and have a scalp analysis. Your hair can't gleam unless a dust-coat and you won't glow unless your hair does. Our pre-shampoo analysis can stop serious scalp troubles before they start. It's important that you keep your hair and scalp in tip-top shape. See us, we'll get you started, right from the top.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER
There are millions of scalps in America. Scratch up time for a date with us and we'll cause you to be a head-turner!

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. . . AS OTHERS DO — WELL GROOMED
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Sign Of The Times--Pets No Longer Lead 'Dogs Life'

By BOB KIEBEL

Some say that America has gone "pet happy." The old picture of "Rover" lying peacefully at the feet of his master is no longer with us. Now pets take their rightful place in the family picture with their own lounging pajamas, just one step below junior in the chain of command. Pets come in various sizes and shapes. Whether you get a thrill out of feeling like a "godfather" to a litter of tiny guppies or plunking out a $1,000 bill for a jumping chimp, they still become one of the family.

And pets haven't done anything to hurt the nation's economy. Numerous pet shops have cropped up in every neighborhood and now even beauty solons for pets' good grooming. Food handlers also found that 71 percent of the grocery dollars come from families with children. They soon realized children mean pets. A survey found that dogs and cats comprised most of the nations common pets.

One food handler, Fred Laderer, a representative of the O. G. Sandbo Company, 1365 King-av, said that one of every three homes now has a dog and one in five owns a cat. Pet food sales have increased 98 percent in a 10-year span. In 1954 pet foods grossed $271 million and in 1964 over $357 million.

Dogs have sprung forward in popularity over the years, from the old pictured "Yale Bulldogs" through the Airedale, German Shepherd, Collie, Spaniels and Boxers. Now Beagles and Poodles are topping the list with Schnauzers coming up fast, particularly in the New York area. Schnauzer owners claim they are more hardy than the poodle and not as susceptible to colds.

Mrs. Ruth Everhart, Columbus Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, said the beagles are the most quickly-adopted of their annual 4,000 animal turnover. the main reasons being that they are kind and gentle with children, make good sport dogs, adopt rapidly to hunting and that their short hair makes mom's work around the house a lot easier.

Poodles are also becoming so popular that breeders say it is difficult to keep up with the demand. Poodles are generally thought of as a "lady's dog," but they are also very good with children and are friendly and gentle if well-bred.

Speaking of poodles, if you think "leading a dog's life" is something bad you must visit Mrs. Jeanne De Pourquery's Poodle and Pooch Grooming Salon, 3724 E. Town and Country-rd. Mrs. De Pourquery said poodles are easily trained but are proud of their appearance and don't like being neglected. Poodles originated in Russia but the French made them popular and dressed them up.

To make sure that "Fifi" is well cared-for here are some of the needed accessories:

FOR GROOMING: him and her cologne, Arf Pitte perfume, deodorants, nail polish in various colors, colored shampoo, happy breath, electric hair dryers and clippers, eye brite (for dogs and cats), earn rite, grooming shears, combs and nail trimmers.

FOR DRESS: mink, velvet, wool and nylon coats and hats to match. Graduation and general's hats, berrettas, pup caps and booties.

SPORTSWEAR: swimming suits, life preservers and car seats for traveling.

FORMAL WEAR: Tuxedos and doggie britches for the gentlemen, blond wigs and black lace panties and other colors for his lady friend. They also have special place mats for under dishes while dining and originals in genuine gold-plated collars with rhinestones and other jewelled collars and leashes.

FOR PUPS: "Nip" pet nurser for baby pups.

FOR SLEEP: Lounging pajamas (originals), bath robes, circus tent and other fancy "lounging" beds.

Also featured are (according to size), hair dying from $5 to $15, a rinse $2-$3, dip $4-$5. Puppy trims from $7 to $10, country club, royal Dutch or trist Parisian $10-$15, show trim $15-$30. According to Mrs. De Pourquery, poodles and schnauzers should be clipped at six weeks old and once every month afterwards.

In the Town and Country Pet Shop, 3986 E. Broad-st, manager Dale Puckett, said he can furnish any unusual pet from a lion for about $600 to a chimpanze at $1,000. On hand they have four different types of lizards from $3 to $20 but deal mostly in tropical fish and small animals.

Although lacking in intelligence, tropical fish have become the third leading hobby in the U.S. They range from 25 cent gupples to $25 Piranha (man-eaters from South America) but Dale admits he keeps the latter for display mostly and sells very few.

Puckett claims cats are overtaking dogs in popularity because they do not require a license, are easily trained and require little care. He said the most popular are Persian, Siamese, Abyssinians, Burmese and Mynx, a cat with no tail which hops like a rabbit. The Siamese are the most popular with the men because they are more like dogs in their personality.

Puckett said parakeets and canaries are on the decline and don't enjoy the popularity they once had. He does carry talking Myna(h) Birds for about $125. They are originally from India but now flourish in the Hawaiian Islands and are as common there now as our sparrows. He also said he has been selling a lot of snakes lately which are more docile than most people think. His sales are mostly in non-poisonous boa constrictors from South America, selling for $9 to $10. His pet food products are mostly for his hamsters (grain-eaters at 25 cents a pound), guinea pigs and rabbits (vegetable matter pellets, five pounds for 45 cents), bird seed (39 cents a pound) and meal worms at 30 cents for a can of 30, and various fish foods.

Mrs. Patricia Milburn, of the Aqua Pet Shop, 3739 E. Broad-st, also majors in tropical fish but handles a large supply of dogs and cats. She said among her fish, guppies are the most popular, but goldfish are still the children's favorite. She also handles monkeys at $39.50 and up, which are becoming more popular.

She said the trend is for hamsters (brown $1, long hair $4.98). Children also purchase a great many rabbits and mice for school science projects. Mrs. Milburn's pet food sales are also limited to these animals and meal worms.

As for cats, Mrs. Milburn said she sells more Siamese than others but that children go for what she calls the old "alley cats."



ALL DRESSED UP to greet clients of the Poodle and Pooch Grooming Salon, 3724 E. Town and Country-rd, are: Mrs. Jeanne De Pourquery, and her miniature poodles, "Brigette" and "Kandy."

JEFF TOY STANDOUT AS . . .

Columbus Quarter-Midgets Shine On Fairground Oval

Despite the cold weather last Saturday, 37 quarter-midget owners and drivers from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana rolled into the Junior Fair Building at the Ohio Expositions Center to enter the competition in the races sponsored by the local Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association.

Charlie Workman, 11-year-old driver from Newark, repeated as the fastest quarter-midget driver when he posted a 7.27 second turn on the one-twentieth mile track in the AA Open Class. Other fast drivers in the various classes were Jeff Witchey, 12, Akron, with 8.38 in Stock and Columbusite Jeff Toy, 13, in both Stock Modified and B Modified with a 8.26 and 7.97 respectively.

IN THE Novice class, Rocky Robinson of Columbus, had the fastest trial with 8.57. Bill Taylor, 11, Columbus, took both the heat and semi-final races in this class. There was quite a bit of excitement in the Novice semi race as Craig McCord, 8, of Columbus tangled with the hay bales surrounding the track as a cushion. However, after a quick repair job on the quarter midget, Craig came back to win the Feature.

The Stock class was forced to run a double event because of the number of entries. Greg Gerhard, 9, Columbus, took the first heat with 10-year-old Mike Sharpe of Parma Heights winning the second heat.

In the semi-final races Bobby Bower, 10, and Billy Cunningham, 9, both of Columbus, were the winners. Bower then led the field across the finish line in the feature.

JEFF TOY made a grand slam in the Stock Modified class, winning the heat, semi and feature. John Bailey, 10, of Columbus, won the semi in this class.

14-year-old Jim Hettinger of Ypsilanti, Mich., captured the heat and feature in the AA Open class while Jeff Toy led the semi.

The BQMRA will hold its next race at the Junior Fair Building on the fairgrounds on Mar. 6. Time trials start at 6 p.m. and races at 8 p.m. There is no admission and the public is invited to view the excitement.

Ungraded primary units will be standard in Detroit elementary schools by next fall.

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Is Cannoneer

Pvt. Richard J. Iannarino, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Iannarino, 280 S. Merkle-rd, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

A 1960 graduate of St. Charles High School, Iannarino attended Ohio State University and was employed by Nationwide Insurance before entering the Army.

Heavy losses from overheating and spoilage of early crop potatoes during shipment can be reduced with new loading methods developed by marketing researchers in the USDA.

Heroic Act Wins Recognition For Eastern Jaycee Director

A first award for heroism was presented to Randall E. "Ron" Dickey, 1263 Marble-dr, at the annual awards banquet held earlier this month by the Jaycees of Eastern Columbus.

Dickey, director of Eastern Jaycees, was cited for personal heroism displayed on the afternoon of Dec. 19 when he saved the lives of three children and circumvented a traffic accident which might have resulted in other injuries or deaths.

From a sales room window Dickey spotted a car, unattended by the driver and containing three small children, as it started to roll from a used car lot into fast moving traffic on E. Main-st.

With disregard for his own safety, Dickey ran in front of the moving car, managed to enter it and bring it to a halt.

The near-tragedy occurred at Dickey's place of employment, Kent Motor Sales.

Dickey, an air force veteran, served nearly three years in the 50th Fighter Bomber Wing stationed in Europe. He is 27, married, and has a son, Mark Emerson, age three.



CONGRATULATIONS by Mayor William Holzhause of Whitehall, left, followed presentation of the heroism award to Dickey. Television's popular "Spook" Beckman, master of ceremony at the awards banquet, toasted Dickey's alertness and unselfish courage.

Notice Of Public Hearings

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 6, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

Case No. 203

The request of Kenneth Fosnaugh for rezoning from General Commercial to A-O, Lot No. 86 of the Bernhard Addition on the northeast corner of Main Street and Bernhard Road for the purpose of constructing and operating an 88-bed nursing and convalescent home.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plans, fact sheet, proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Case No. 204

The request of Chrysler Motors Corporation for securing a Special Permit in a General Commercial District to allow the construction and operation of a new automobile and truck sales agency and a used automobile and truck sales lot on the west side of Hamilton Road and the north side of Etna Road.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plans, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Case No. 205

(Being an alternate to Case No. 204)

The request of Chrysler Motors Corporation for securing a Special Permit in a General Commercial District to allow the construction and operation of a new automobile and truck sales agency and a used automobile and truck sales lot on the north side of Fairway Boulevard and the east side of Hamilton Road, be rezoned from A-1-A, Single Family Residential to General Commercial.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plans, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Ordinance No. 103-64

"Amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 71-64, adopted November 17, 1964, Removing Motion Picture Theaters (Indoor type only) from General Commercial District; Amending Ordinance No. 35-64, adopted June 2, 1964, Placing Motion Picture Theaters (indoor type only) in Special Permit-General Commercial Zoning Classification and Declaring an emergency," would amend the zoning code as stipulated.

Ordinance No. 103-64, the Codified Ordinances, and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

ES—2-25, 3-4

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS POLICE CRUISER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, March 8th, 1965, for the purchase of one (1) new two-door sedan and to be exchanged thereon one (1) 1963 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, Serial No. 31211S130786.

Specifications for sedan are on file in the Office of the Mayor.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashiers' check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

Delivery date must be given. It is important.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Cruiser."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council

ES—2-18, 2-25

'Three Men On A Horse' In Stretch, Finishes Sunday

The Gallery Player production of "Three Men on a Horse" at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, goes into its final weekend, with shows on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:40 p.m. The comedy is directed by Gene Gerrard.

Written by George C. Abbott and John Holm, the story is about a dimwitted greeting card verse writer, Erwin Trowbridge, played by Nate Coppersmith, who has an argument with his wife, Audrey, who is portrayed by Jan Tucker and wanders into a bar, where he is picked up by three race track touts (Bill Costello, Jerry Beall and Gil Parish). They learn that Erwin has the uncanny ability to pick winners with unfailing accuracy.

Other members of the cast are Carol Shapiro, Lou Klien, Joe Colucci, Henry Grinsfelder, Mario De Sapio, Lynn Roth and Roz Sonenstein.

John Crawford is responsible for the sets, and scene painters are Tito Black, Bea Roth, Sanford Fried, Walter Morris and Blossom Zitron. On the stage crew are Hy Copeland, Harold Cohen, Ashley Molk and Len Siegel. Sound is handled by Dan Dorman and costumes by Carolyn Levy and Joan Epstein. Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., is the stage manager and his associate is Julian Barnett. Gene Gerrard's associate is Joseph Elleman.

The makeup is handled by Sue Kaye and Rose Klein and Ginger Cutler. Properties are by Bob Grad with his assistants Jeann Sinclair and Ricky Schottenstein. Judy Wolcott is in charge of lighting and lighting chief is Roger Copeland with assistance from Kurt Herman, Larry Siegel, Dan Brustein and Peter Copeland.

Rosen Jumper Sparks Pops Win

Barry Rosen's jump shot with less than a minute to play upset Heart of Ohio, 24-23, as he led Pops-Dworkin with 14 in the Teen 'B' Game. Heart of Ohio's leading scorers were Mike Goodman and Marv Gutter. Heart led 14-8 at half time and 21 to 16 going into the final period.

Jeff Wohlstein and Bob Zieve scored 15 and 13 points respectively and carried Castors to a 42-29 triumph over a fighting Capital squad, Joe Oser had 12 points for Capital.

CASTORS LED 21-10 at half time and 31-22 going into the final period but a well-balanced scoring attack kept the Epsilon's slate undefeated. Bob Greene led the team with 14, Mark Rinkov and Steve Gutter had 13, and Steve Gold added 10.

Rick Hoffman pumped in 13 and Mark Gertner 10 for the losers.

LEADING SCORERS

Steve Gutter	114
Bob Zieve	90
Jeff Wohlstein	88
Mark Rinkov	83
Barry Rosen	82
Joe Oser	76
Rick Hoffman	71
Tod Silberman	69
Hana Hara	66

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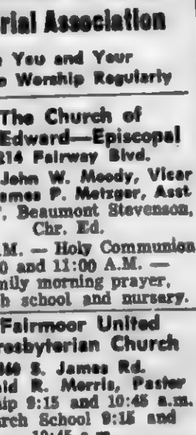
ON 'DEAN'S LIST'

David Allen Gradwohl, of 4089 Powell-tv, Whitehall, was among the 159 top-ranking students at Muskingum College named to the Dean's List for their grade point average of 3.4 or better.

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Whitehall — Bexley Area
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Mrs. Billie Owens 866-0156
Mrs. Sally Sanburn — 237-0852
Mrs. Judy Greenfield—237-9378
Mrs. Blanche Patterson BE. 1-5698
Mrs. Joan Kaercher—235-5226



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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Southwood Community Church
3339 Southwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. David R. Risch
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

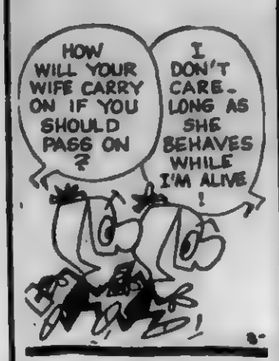
East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmeer Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix G. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

U. S. meat grades are one indicator of quality and probably the best guide for the average buyer, say OSU food marketing specialists.

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LEAD CHEERS AT WHITEHALL HIGH

VARSITY SQUAD of cheerleaders at Whitehall-Yearling High includes, from left, Diane Burdine, Kathy Hachenbarger, Chris Cottingham, Willa Hsueh, Rhonda Hopkins and Terri Hiatt.—(photo by Tom Shipe)

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Leadership, scholarship and service are all criteria for members of Eastmoor's National Honor Society.

The Honor Society Assembly was held Feb. 17, and the following students were installed: Gail Barker, David Boiman, Herb Braverman, Thomas Brinker, Billie Jo Carpenter, Jill Clark, David Cowall, Edna Culim and Mimi Culver, Craig Denmead, Susan Fields, Pam Flora, Jerry Gerard, Larry Globe, Bob Heffner, Rita Kahn, Rick Lewis, Petta Lok, Cynthia Meeks, Rosemarie Meyers, Neal Milnor, Jay O'Neill, Terry Patterson, Paula Schwartz, Mike Shaevitz, Susan Smith, Ken Smith, Barbara Snyder, Ken Sprang, Mike Stone, Ira Sully, George Varga, Joyce Yake and Faye Zimpher.

The main speaker was Dr. Jerome Folkman. Student speakers were Neal Milnor, Jay O'Neill, Terry Patterson and Barbara Snyder.

This week "Eastmoor Salutes" Charles Falls, who has successfully completed requirements for Eagle Scout, and John Poss, who has been awarded a trip to New York Bell Laboratories as a result of his recent Science Fair project.

Vincent J. Abato, saxophone and clarinet virtuoso, will be featured at the Eastmoor High School Band Concert to be held Feb. 26 and 27. Advance tickets may be purchased from any band member for $1.25 or at the door for $1.50.

The City League Wrestling Tournament was held at Eastwood Feb. 20. Preliminaries were held Feb. 19, and reserves and finals were held the following day.

Tomorrow, Feb. 26, Eastmoor will hold a pep rally during school hours. The pep rally is to cheer the team for tournaments which will be held Feb. 26. Eastmoor will play North at 6 p.m. in the Coliseum.

An American Field Service Assembly was presented to the students of Eastmoor on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The foreign students who participated in this program were Maj. Jarnstrom from Finland, representing Upper Arlington School; Klus Peter Schroeder from Germany, representing Hilliard High School; and Yuriko Kojima from Janan, representing Eastmoor High School.

The day that these students were here was Eastmoor's AFS day. Eastmoor's AFS student committee consists of Mimi Culver, Sharon Ijams, George Varga and Dixie Zinnecker.



ASSIGNED

AIRMAN FRANK M. Drew, son of Mrs. Cecil L. Drew of 1983 Merryhill, has been assigned to an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., for training and duty as a construction specialist. The airman attended East High School.

CAP Unit Takes First Aid Course

First class in the Standard First Aid Course was held for Whitehall Cadet Squadron 803, Civil Air Patrol, at the Whitehall Fire Department, Feb. 16.

Lt. Bill Boggess of the Whitehall Fire Department will be the instructor for the remaining five weeks. Certificates will be awarded.

Senior members present were H. Joyce Bishop, John Cottingham, Marilyn Pasteka and Sue Patterson.

Cadets were Judy Baker, Paul Egbert, Sharon Ervin, Katherine Herne, Mary Herne, James Johns, Harvey Kirk, Jr., Patrick McCarrick, Teri McDermitt, William Weber, Frank Brinda, Ken Dale, Knapp and Thomas Wolverton.

Cadets Jay W. Stein and William E. Weber were recently awarded certificates of proficiency.

The squadron has been participating in swimming sessions at the YWCA about twice a month. The remaining schedule for swimming is Feb. 28, March 7 and 28.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By Sandy Sanders

An important senior-high assembly Feb. 17, revealed the new members inducted into the National Honor Society.

The 12 seniors are, Joyce Bailey, Pete Butterfield, Cheryl Early, Connie Echelberry, Donna Garrelts, Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Paul Hoffman, Paul Karpik, Michael Lower, Gloria Lusignolo, Melanie Patton and James Shipman.

A casual dance for eighth and ninth grades will be held Friday, Feb. 26. The dance, sponsored by the German Club, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 in the student lounge.

Both Senior Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y Clubs have been very active in basketball games held before school.

Officers of the Senior Hi-Y are Dave Walter, president; Rick Mettle, vice-president; Ed Chin, secretary; Mike Lower, treasurer; Dennis Ecklon, sergeant-at-arms.

Bruno Sestito is president of the Junior Hi-Y while Bob Zimpfer is vice-president, John Sestito is treasurer, and John Gainos is chaplain and sergeant-at-arms.



SELECTED

AIRMAN ROBERT E. BOLTON, whose guardian, Robert E. Carpenter, resides at 4253 Ellery-dr, has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1964 graduate of Eastmoor High School.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN SPENCER G. Tinkham, son of Charles G. Tinkham of 130 Midcliff-dr, has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected to attend the missile maintenance specialist course at Chanute AFB, Ill. The airman is a 1964 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

"Music Man," a musical comedy, will be presented at Whitehall-Yearling High School Apr. 2 and 3.

Revolving around the love between Prof. Harold Hill, portrayed by Mike Blacker, and Marian Paroo, played by Teri Hiatt, the play brings to life the character and color of typical small-town America.

Prof. Hill and his friend, Marcellus Washburn (Darryl Bojanowski), try to bring music to River City, Iowa governed by Mayor Shinn (Albert Evans) and his wife Eulalie (Kathy Sutphen).

Other town officals, Ewart Dunlop (Bruce Baker), Oliver Hix (Jim Scott), Jacey Squires (Don Bean), and Olin Britt (John Nimitz), form a singing quartet.

Dixie East will portray Mrs. Paroo, Mirian's mother; Rhonda Hopkins, Zaneeta Shinn, the mayor's daughter; Gene Cantley, Tommy Djilas, Zaneeta's boy friend, and Linda Ray, Zaneeta's sister.

Other members of the cast include Patti Burgess (Alma Hix), Evelyn Diller (Maud Dunlop), Sandy Corrova (Ethel Toffelmier), [illegible] Pugh (Mrs. Squires), Tom Richwine (Constable Locke), Ralph Leeseberg (Charlie Cowell), Gary Strauss (conductor).

Wendy Arnold (Amaryllis), and Billy Renner (Winthrop Paroo). Salesmen in the play are Mike Miles, Chuck Rogers, Ed Williams, Arden Scholes, and Steve Carson. Newspapermen are Don Wise, Jack Miller and Ron Bell.

River City townspeople are Jill Merryman, Diane Rush, Sue Gradwahl, Glenna Henson, Ellen Bott, Gloria Stultz, Nancy Holtsberry, Phyllis Curtis, Penny Milligan, Cheryl Black, Linda Lauceila, Marie Jackson, Carolyn Fuqua, Kay Shipley, Willa Hsueh, Sheri Lodge.

Cindy Burris, Sarah Walker, Pam Forester, Della Brown, Margaret Queen, Jane Swain, Pam Woodrum, Denise White, Jean Taylor, Linda Click, Diana Lemley, Andria Burke, Cathy Lahr, Cindy Shipman, Cheryl Workman, Glenda Clark, Lynne Ford, Jihn Hotsberry, Larry Honigberg, Ken George and Arden Scholes.

Candidates For Seats On OSU Student Senate



Steve Pariser **Richie Terapak**

The local OSU students, Steve Pariser and Richie Terapak, are running for student senate.

Pariser and Terapak are seeking the two seats available in the student senate from District 3, which includes Bexley, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Gahanna and Walnut Ridge.

Terapak and Pariser have served on Greek Week committees, senate subcommissions, the Atheneum and freshman senate.

The election will be held Wednesday, Mar. 3.

District 3 students may vote at the library, Denney Hall or the Student Union.

IN EXERCISE

Army Pfc Merrill Baumgardner, 23, son of Merrill Baumgardner of 920 Montrose participated in Exercise Deeds Alone, an eight-day winter field training exercise conducted near Nurnberg, Germany by the Fourth Armored Division.

Comedy Corner



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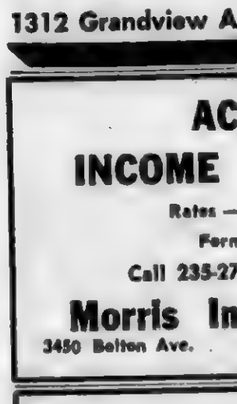
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Temple Israel Cites 'Outstanding' Rabbi

The designation, "Franklin County's Outstanding Example of Human Brotherhood" for the past year, was conferred upon Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University.

The Board of Trustees of Temple Israel made its selection upon the recommendation of its Honors Committee.

The committee consists of Marvin Glassman and William Kahn, co-chairmen, Daniel Cohen, William Glick, Mrs. Robert Greene, Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer, Sr., Louis Krakoff, Robert Levy, Ben Lurie, Joseph Summer, Rudolph Stern, Sol Zell, Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, and Dr. Jerome D. Folkman and Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold, ex-officio.

Each February, as part of its observance of National Brotherhood Month, Temple Israel makes such a selection on the assumption that the power of human example is greater than any sermon or preachment.

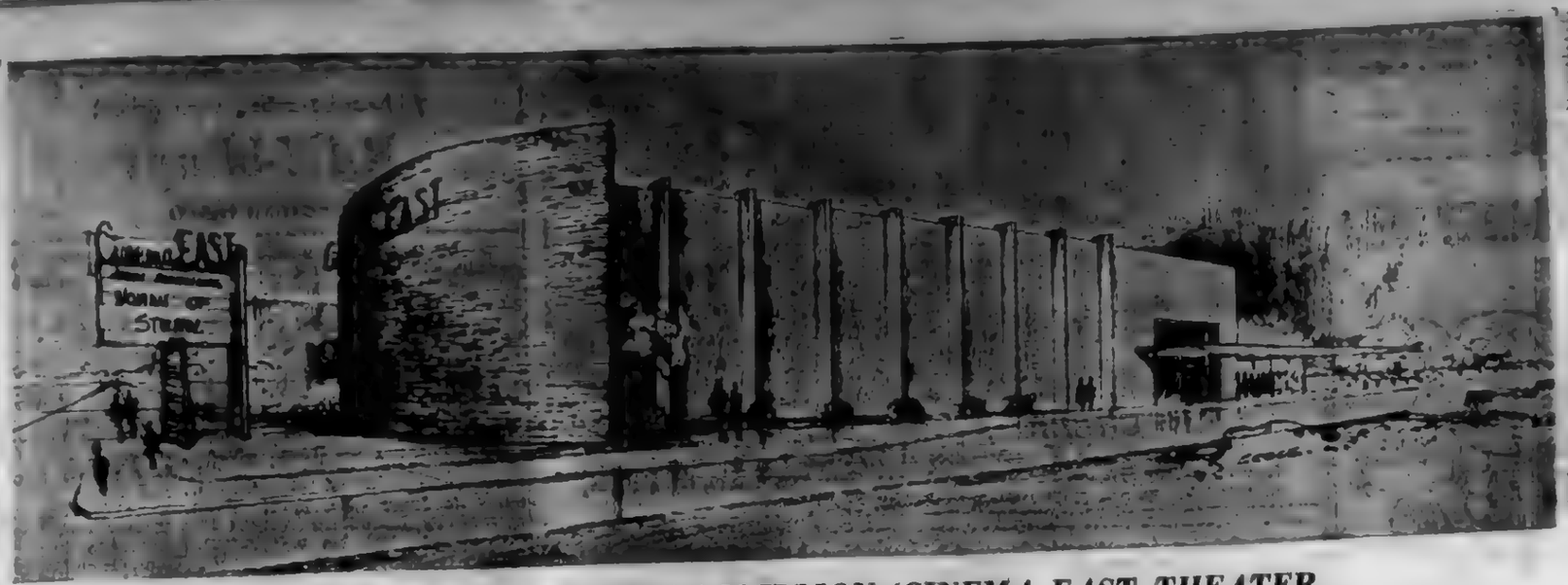
Rabbi Kaplan is celebrating his 30th anniversary at the OSU Hillel Foundation. It is one of the largest in the country serving a Jewsh constituency of over 2800. He is a past president of the University Religious Council of OSU, a member of the board of the Ohio Citizens' Council, past president of the Columbus Torch Club, and one of the founders of Columbus Town Meeting. He is a frequent speaker before college and university groups.

In addition to his duties as Hillel Director, Rabbi Kaplan is Mid-West regional director for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, and a member of the National Hillel Cabinet. His articles have appeared in "Religious Education," "The National Jewish Monthly," and "The Commentator."

In 1953, Rabbi Kaplan was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati. Two years later, OSU gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He will receive the citation of Temple Israel at the 8 p.m. Sabbath service Friday, Feb. 26. Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will preach on "The Wise-Hearted Man and the Willing-Hearted."

Rabbi Kaplan came to Columbus after a ministry of nine years in Pittsfield, Mass., and from a background of Jewish student work in the colleges of New England. He is a graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion, 1927, and the University of Wisconsin., Ohio State University, and the Geneva, Switzerland Institute of International Studies.

During the summer of 1934, Rabbi Kaplan was a member of the Sherwood Eddy Traveling Seminar of International Affairs, visiting England, France, and Switzerland and traveling also to Italy and Palestine. In 1955, he visited Israel, Italy and Greece. In 1960, Rabbi Kaplan was a member of the B'nai B'rith Mission to West Germany.



CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON $.5 M ILLION 'CINEMA EAST THEATER

GROUNDBREAKING FOR CINEMA EAST, the new luxury movie house at 4177 E. Broad-st, in Whitehall, was held Monday afternoon, and construction will start immediately with an August target date for completion. The $.5 million theater will have seating for 1000, with 850 on the main floor and an additional 150 in the "VIP" mezzanine section. The interior decor will repeat the warm earth tones of the specially woven carpeting of browns, gold, orange and red. Features include comfortable chairs with padded arms, a lobby counter for ticket sales replacing the cage type box office, a smoking lounge and thermostatically controlled air conditioning and heating. Broad-st is at the left in the photo, and the side drive leading to parking for 300 cars is in the foreground. Main entrance will be at the south end of the building, at right, close to the parking area. First run films of the "My Fair Lady" type will be shown. Participating in Monday's groundbreaking were Whitehall Mayor William Holshause, Leon Seligson, architect, and Charles Sugarman, owner, who will also serve as manager of the theater. Leon Schottenstein, owner of the land, will construct the building, and Sugarman will finish, furnish and equip it to show every film process on the market, including cinerama.



SHOWING WOUNDS inflicted by an acid thrower, this ward at the Cat Welfare Association appears to be pondering whether there is a dividing line in his attacker's streak of cruelty. Having demonstrated an obvious lack of restraint, will the acid tosser's next outburst of brutality be directed at another cat, or . . .?

Cats Don't Have Nine Lives; Most Have Less Than One!

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Three hundred years before the birth of Christ an Indian sage named Bidpai unwittingly set the stage for a play of savagery and cruelty that, even in this civilized day, doesn't go begging for characters to fill the leading roles.

Bidpai, in a moment of originality, wrote, "It has been the providence of nature to give this creature (the cat) nine lives instead of one."

Now, in those days apparently no one believed anyone, especially Bidpai. So quite a few sadistically inclined individuals set out to determine if the furry feline really possessed this multiple mortality. For a time, the cat was in danger of extinction.

Probably the breed would have been better off, considering the cruelty that is practiced upon it today.

In Franklin County, a fairly urbane area of civilization, the cat is known to some hunters (I use the word reservedly) as a "short-eared bunny with no bag limit." Still others have used the cat as a short-lived training prey for their bloodthirsty young rabbit hounds.

In Westerville, two 15-year-old high school youths dunked a hapless cat in kerosene and set it afire. The Columbus Humane Society willingly paid a $100 reward for their apprehension and conviction.

Three kittens were found in an alley ash can, tied up like garbage with no hope of escape. Others have been found hanged in fiendish fashion.

According to authorities cats die of disease, injury and starvation. They freeze, agonize in thirst, are shot, poisoned, killed in traffic, trapped and unspeakably tortured.

Aside from deliberate acts, the greatest single cruelty imposed upon the hapless cat in every community can be found in statistics.

In the United States, 50,000,000 kittens are born annually. This is about 5,700 each hour. It averages out to about 12½ kittens for each child born during the same period. Obviously, even if everyone were a cat lover this would still be a lop-sided surplus.

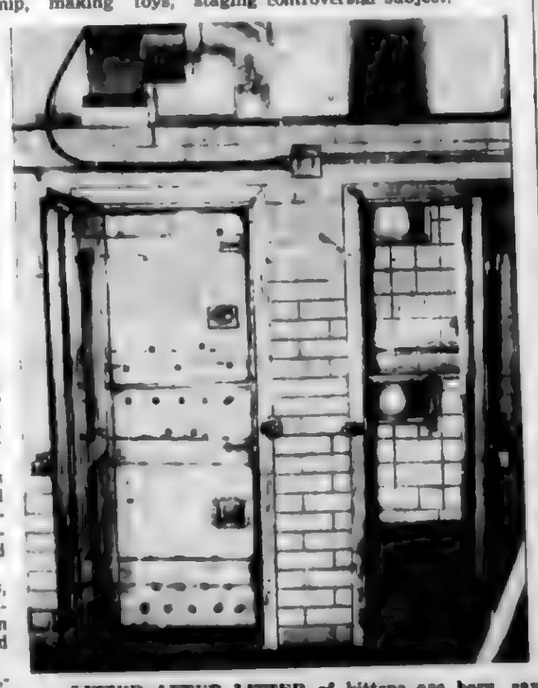
The local Cat Welfare Association, as well as the U.S. Humane Society, places the blame for this overbreeding on the indifferent attitude of many cat owners.

The Cat Welfare Association is a private, non-profit organization founded some years ago by a group of women who are dedicated to promoting a fair shake for the much-maligned feline.

The association raises funds by gathering and selling catnip, making toys, staging membership drives, selling flowers and related activities. With funds from such projects they have built a small but modern cat shelter at 736 Wetmore-rd where they devote around-the-clock attention to stray cats and others which have suffered cruelties.

Both this private group, and the public Humane Society, point out that much of the cruelty which man imposes upon the cat can be eliminated by spaying or neutering, thus reducing the surplus to a point where every cat would have a home. This would not only give the cat a better shake, but also cat lovers and cat haters.

There is one hitch. Birth control, even in the world of cats, turns out to be a highly controversial subject.



LITTER AFTER LITTER of kittens are born, say authorities, in the belief that "a good home can be found for every one." This is a fallacy supported by public indifference. Last year 7,962 were executed in this gas chamber at the Columbus Humane Society Animal Shelter at 2770 Groveport-pk. In comparison, the agency was able to find homes for only 1,797. Carbon monoxide from an automobile engine is pumped into the four-compartment "sleep box." Fifteen minutes later the surplus of cats has been reduced. But are gas chambers the answer to over-population?

Elect Credit Officers

Two Berwick area men have been elected officers of the Nationwide Insurance employes' credit union. Voted in as president was Clarence E. Brandt, 1144 Kingsley-rd. William R. Birkhimer, 2643 Floribunda-dr, was elected vice-president.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Nominees for sports queen, one of whom was crowned by basketball captain Bill Salt at the Girls' Athletic Club's annual "Class Night" Monday, were Joyce Knupke, Patty Buker, Kathy Bellingham, Linda Beck and Cathy Malloy.

Members of GAC voted on the sports queen candidates last week in homerooms.

At "Class Night," three girls' basketball games were played: seniors versus sophomores, juniors versus freshmen, and a playoff between winners of the first two games. A transistor radio was awarded as a prize at halftime.

GAC also gave the class with the most spirit a prize of $5. A sack-lunch supper followed the games.

Playing for the seniors were Peg Patton, captain; Loretta Lee, Linda Camp, Pat Buker, Paula Young, Linda Beck, Cathy Malloy, Dianne Kushner, Pam Smith and Joyce Knupke.

Bev. Slatzer was captain of the junior team. Other members were Carolyn Schneider, manager; Linda Coopersmith, Carol Godofsky, Nancy Antle, Carol Becker, Karen Gingrich, Susie Dworkin and Susie Miller.

Captain Meredith Martin led the sophomore team members Judy Baumgardner, Pat Stewart, Judy Cohen, Martha Milbourne, Linda Krech, Sue Blose, Martha White, Paula Petzinger and Kelly White.

Melinda Thackery, captain; Lyn Gall, Janet Miller, Loren Loving, Julie Paine, Mary Ahrens, Dianne Frohnauer, Elizabeth Smith, and Kathy Liefeld represented the freshman class.

Basketball sportsheads, Peggy Maize and Cinni Blatt, were the Class Night co-chairmen.

Students who have earned at least 10 points of "A" in the third six-weeks and are on the honor roll are Bill Caplan, Jim Davis, Sandy DeLong, Jon Kaplan, Dianne Kushner, Norma Meizlish, Jessie Mordoff, Pam Nichols, Bob Schwartz, Joel Seiferas, Arlos Schultz, Diane Siegal, Lynne Skilken, Sandra Tilton and Marcia Ziskind, seniors.

Juniors on honor roll are George Beverly, Cynthia Blatt, Jeff Bloom, Sylvia Bornstein, Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Judy Engleman, Karen Gingrich, Sut Gutter, Steve Gutter, Diane Krech, Fritz Laird, Phil Levoff, Diane Loehnert, Penny Main, Louis Poberezkin, Diane Saint, Linda Schneider, Tom Shafer, Chris Simcox, Sherry Smith, Rob Solomon, Phil Spohn and Rosalie Wamack.

Sophomores attaining at least 10 points or "A" are Jon Alspaugh, Harriett Baker, Kim Barkan, Judy Baumgardner, Beth Cooper, Maurene Freedman, Gary Friedenberg, Raylene Gossett, Stephanie Harnett, Marcia Kaplan.

Brian Kotzin, Kurt Krauss, Linda Krech, Kathy Lackritz, Maurray Lamp, John Long, John Martin, Meredith Martin, Jack Meizlish, Tom Moser, James Norris, Suzy Pixley, Sandra Robinson, Jeff Schuster, Sam Webster, Sue Weston and Martha White.

Freshmen on the honor roll are Ken Becker, David Califf, Dianne Frohnauer, Bob Forman, Debbie Hawley, Linda Long, David Lubin, Elizabeth Moras, Lawrence Peters, Rick Pree, Cathy Salt, Laurie Samuels, Randee Schottenstein, Roger Smith, Sandy Tennebaum and Jackie Wagner.

Girl Scout News

A thinking day program was held Feb. 22 at Scottwood Community Church by Junior Girl Scout Troop 711 and Brownie Troop 529 of Turkey Run Neighborhood.

Mrs. Dow Wymer, 3298 Roswell, and Mrs. William Weber, 1166 Olney-dr, leaders of Troop 711, explained the meaning of thinking day and the founding of the Girl Scout movement.

The various patrols taught the Brownie members several songs and games and performed the flag ceremony. The girls also discussed the Girl Scout Laws and the various phases of national and international scouting.

A puppet show was given by the Brownies, using puppets made by the troop. Leaders of the troop which was invested last month, are Mrs. Robert Scheuneman, 3315 Liv-Moor-dr and Mrs. William Craig, 1487 Barnett-rd.

Members of new Brownie Troop 529 include: Annette Adams, Valorie Adams, Susan Arnold, Stephanie Baron, Barbara Brown, Melissa Clark, Terri-Lynn Craig, Teri Emmelheinz, Tamara Evans, Judy Florance, Helen Gav, Helen Ohanian, Linda Russell, Kathryn Scheuneman, Barbara Turiev and Linda Yee.

Troop 84

A flag and stand will be presented to the Girl Scouts of Whitehall Neighborhood Feb. 26 by the VFW Whitehall Post Auxiliary No. 8794, at the International Program to be held at the Etna Road School.

As a service project, members of Jr. Girl Scout Troop of Whitehall Neighborhood collected books and prepared a display for the new library at Etna Road School.

They are now working on felt book markers which will be sold at the school carnival in May, with all proceeds going to the PTA. Persons desiring to help with this project may call Mrs. Harold King, 505 Rona, at HE. 1-7853.

DEATHS

FISHER, Mary Katherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert of 2829 E. Moreland-dr. Other survivors include brother, two sisters, grandparents. Graveside service Feb. 18 at St. Joseph Cemetery by the John Quint and Son Funeral Home.

PETZINGER, Mrs. Minnie, 86, formerly of 2180 E. Mound-st. Survived by three daughters, five sons, two sisters, 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service Feb. 17 in the Christ Lutheran Church. Interment, St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Westerville, O. Local arrangements by Leach & Son Funeral Home.

HILL, Virgil B., 54, late of 4902 McAllister-av. Survived by wife, Grace; three sisters and three brothers. Service Feb. 19 in the Whitehall Church of the Nazarene. Interment, Forest Lawn by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

Even with the present cost of material, beekeepers may be able to make bees pay for their keep the first year, according to OSU Extension specialists. Buying all new equipment, plus the bees, will cost about $40 for each colony.



SELECTED

AIRMAN RAYMOND F. Howard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Howard Jr., 1082 Browning-av, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a communications - electronics specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Keesler AFB, Miss. The airman is a 1961 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

Ten-Year-Old Sets New Swim Record

Ten-year-old Sandy Mathias, student at Shady Lane Elementary School, set a new pool record at the recent swimming meet held at the Newark YMCA, in the 20-yard breaststroke, and also chalked up a second and third place in the 20-yard butterfly stroke class.



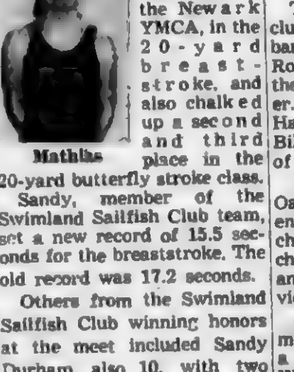
Mathias

Sandy, member of the Swimland Sailfish Club team, set a new record of 15.5 seconds for the breaststroke. The old record was 17.2 seconds.

Others from the Swimland Sailfish Club winning honors at the meet included Sandy Durham, also 10, with two firsts in the 20 and 40-yard free-style events.

In the 14-year-old and under class, Marie Stimmel placed first in the 160-yard individual medley, and first in the 100-yard breaststroke events.

Lucy Smith placed first in the 110-yard breaststroke class for 17-year-olds and under.



ASSIGNED

AIRMAN JAMES H. Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Angel of 443 Woodcliff-dr, Whitehall, is being assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for technical training as a communications analysis specialist. He is a 1964 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

Construction spending last year was estimated at $65.9 billion, up six percent from the 1963 record high. Half this increase was attributed to higher costs.

WHITEHALL LIONS AID PILOT DOGS' WORK

In the Lions' continuing program of aid to sight-saving projects and assistance to the blind, members of the Whitehall Club visited the Pilot Dogs Center in February, to observe the training procedure and contributed a check to its support.

Blind persons, seeking a guide dog, spend several weeks at the center, 625 W. Town-st, where they, along with a trained dog especially selected for them, are schooled in their new roles of mutual dependance.

Whitehall Lions observed dogs being put through their training paces, toured the center and its facilities, and had dinner with staff members and some of the trainees.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

"Learning From Each Other" was the theme of the Chapter Officer's Training Conference held by the Katinonkwat Lodge 93, Order of the Arrow last Friday and Saturday, in the Holiday Inn at Lancaster. Representatives from the various chapters in the Central Ohio lodge attended the conference, primary purpose of which was note-comparing and instruction on unit elections.

The session was opened Friday night by Paul Handel, scout executive for the Central Ohio Council, who discussed the purpose and goals of the Order of the Arrow. Saturday's schedule was divided into various discussion groups on service projects, communication, chapter meetings, finances, and unit elections.

The conference was concluded Saturday night with a banquet for those attending. Robert Newcomb, advisor for the lodge, was dinner speaker. The affair was run by Hank Scherf, lodge chief, and Bill Cassel, lodge vice-chief of brotherhood.

Representing the White Oaks chapter at the conference were Erich Stocker, chapter chief; Dean Bright, chapter vice-chief of ordeal; and Carl Japikse, chapter vice-chief of brotherhood.

Stocker announced at the meeting that there would be a general meeting of the White Oaks chapter of the Order of the Arrow in the Whitehall Municipal Building Sunday, Feb. 28. He urged all arrowmen in the White Oaks and Hetuck districts to attend.

Blue and Gold

Pack 424, sponsored by the East Main Street Elementary School, held a Blue and Gold banquet this past Monday, in the school.

The highlight of the evening was a charter presentation to the unit by Carl H. Kirchhoff and Donald E. Sharp, members of the organization and extension committee of the Hetuck district. The cubmaster of Pack 424 is Guy Forrest.

East Columbus Recreation

Brotherhood Rally will be held at Barack Recreation Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25.

Guest speakers will discuss teenage drinking, driving and smoking. Refreshments and dancing will follow the speakers and discussion groups.

Senior Boys' basketball league standings are:

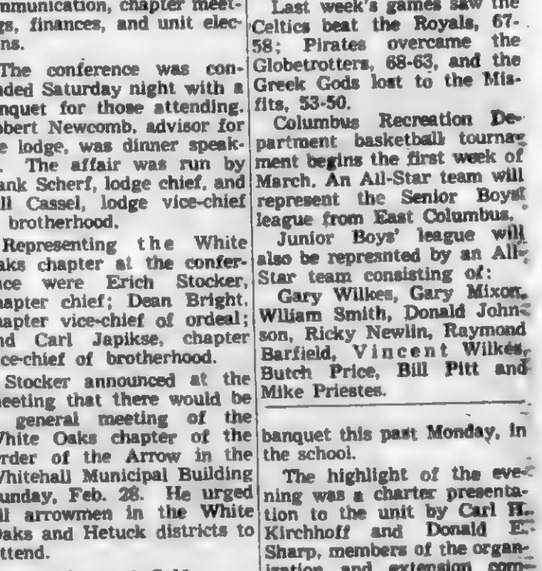
	W.	L.
Celtics	5	1
Pirates	5	1
Royals	3	3
Globetrotters	3	3
Misfits	2	4
Greek Gods	0	6

Last week's games saw the Celtics beat the Royals, 67-58; Pirates overcame the Globetrotters, 68-63, and the Greek Gods lost to the Misfits, 53-50.

Columbus Recreation Department basketball tournament begins the first week of March. An All-Star team will represent the Senior Boys' league from East Columbus.

Junior Boys' league will also be represented by an All-Star team consisting of:

Gary Wilkes, Gary Mixon, Wiliam Smith, Donald Johnson, Ricky Newlin, Raymond Barfield, Vincent Wilkes, Butch Price, Bill Pitt and Mike Priestes.



RETIRES FROM SERVICE

SGT. NORMAN W. SAFSTROM, 916 Ruby-av, is presented the Army Commendation Medal upon his retirement from the U.S. Army after more than 20 years of service. The medal is presented by Col. Glenn Cole, deputy commander, XX U.S. Army Corps. Sgt. Safstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Safstrom, 551 Elizabeth-av. Safstrom and his wife, Maria-Luise, have two children, Diana and Carolyn.





'HEAR, SPEAK, SEE NO EVIL' PAYS OFF IN VICTORY

ALTHOUGH THERE'S no biological identity between this trio and the fabled threesome who could neither see, speak or hear no evil, the same moods seem to be reflected here by these three spectators at Saturday's CCL wrestling meet at DeSales. From left are Hartley mat coach Jeff Cardoal, a tight-lipped Paul Burkey and Hawk assistant coach Jim Keanedy. The trio is watching Paul's brother Pat (picture at right) ready a pin on Waterson's Bill Ruth in a 154-lb. prelim match. Both Burkey boys went on to cop final wins but Hartley bowed to the host Stallions. (Wrestling photos by Jack Wittenmeier and Tom Shipe).

Few Surprises As F-H, DeSales, Groveport, Cards, 'Cats Cop Titles

There was wrestling galore on five loop fronts over the weekend but surprises were few and far between as favored Brookhaven (City), Franklin Heights (SSL), DeSales (CCL) and Worthington (CBL) racked up titles.

Only Groveport (Mid-Eight) pulled a mild upset with a convincing win over '64 champ Westerville.

Central Catholic

DeSALES WON four of six 'face-off' finals matches with expected top challenger Hartley to pile up with a 104-86 point advantage for the CCL laurels.

The Stallions copped their second straight loop mat crown by winning six of eight finals effort.

Sparkling with finals wins for Hartley were Paul (148) and Pat (157) Burkey and unbeaten heavyweight John Bayly. Pat Gentile, Joe Weldon, Mike Newton, Jim Carpenter and Bill Astley copped runnerup nods.

Bill Paxton (130) and Jim Rough (123) got second place for Bishop Ready. DeSales Dave Kauder (141) got Casey Frederick's trophy as the tourney's 'outstanding' wrestler.

City League

BROOKHAVEN took a "runnerup route" to displace East as City mat kings. The Bearcats got only two final wins but accumulated six second spots to easily outpoint runnerup Eastmoor, 97-61.

West and Central with six and seven semi-final slots respectively were hottest in pursuit of Brookhaven at the first day break but the Pirates got cut down in the semi-finals (no wins).

The Cowboys (Benny King and Ed Smith) entered and won both finals slots.

EASTMOOR duplicated its '64 City Meet surprise by winning all four of its finals matches (Roy Leonard, Benson Rutledge, Pete Johnson and Mike Sullivan).

East, which could send only three into the finals, got but one win—Roland Martin's in the heavyweight slot.

Walnut Ridge's lone final win was by Steve Roberts (127).

South Suburban

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS piled up the widest point spread (47) of the five new champs, taking nine of 11 finals spots to overpower runnerup Pleasant View and Hamilton Township.

The Falcons had a representative in every finals slot, losing only two to P-V's Rick Erbe (120) and Jerry Reibel (165). Reibel was named the tourney's 'outstanding' wrestler.

Falcon finals' win went to: Vic Vance (103), Dick Grambo (112), Dick Kesserling (127), Jim O'Hara (133), Don Morris (138), Charlie Hall (145), Fred Scolieri (154), Mike Long (175) and Bill Berry (hwt).

Joe George and Sam Blankenship gots seconds.

P-V'S RUNNER-UP spots went to Chuck Driesbach, Roger Bauer and Steve Barton.

Hamilton's runnerup spots went to Jim Britton, Ken Cornwall, Steve Beggrow, Ralph Morgan, Greg Sherrill and Jim Schumacher.

Next high mat action is slated Saturday when sectional competition gets under way (1 p.m.) at Franklin Heights, Whitehall, Brookhaven and Whetstone.

Central Buckeye

SPARKED by back-to-back wins at 127 and 133 (Paul and Alan Mitchell) Worthington (98) started a drive that subdued challenges by defending champion Arlington (58) and upset runnerup Whitehall (65).

The Cards whipped through with wins in six of seven finals berths to cop the title.

Whitehall, although it could gain only two finals wins (Steve Beery at 120 and Wes Seymour at 145), managed three additional runnerup slots (Mike Decker, Spike Ludwig and Randy Catalina).

Bexley's only bright spot came at 175 where Larry Miller got a second.



SPIKE'S STRIFE—The going wasn't easy here for Whitehall's Spike Ludwig as Bexley's Steve Sloan (front) secures a firm leg hold in this 127-lb CBL meet prelim match Saturday at Grandview. Ludwig fared better later, decisioning Sloan, 5-1, and later nabbing a runnerup spot.



PROMENADE ALL!—It wasn't exactly country and western style in Friday's City League prelims at Eastmoor but this takedown pursuit by the Warriors' Dan Goldberg after Linden's Don Keaton in a 165-lb prelim match almost resembles a promenade all. Goldberg took the decision.



MR. ROBERTS—was a bright spot at Saturday's City League wrestling meet finals for Walnut Ridge as the 127-lb. Scottie entry nabbed W-R's lone finals win. Above Steve, (dark jersey) seeks reversal on Central's Tom Terry en route to a semi-finals victory.

Sun 'Shines' As Ross Wrecks Tech At Center

Stan Ross's basket with one second remaining maintained Sun T.V.'s perfect record and undisputed first place in round two.

Ross led the visitors with 19 in T.V.'s 49-47 win over Ohio Technical. Ron Golden added 13. Mark Topy and Wes Rosenthal led Ohio Technical with 16 and 15 respectively.

Berwick Manor won its first game of the year, 54-46, over American Supply and Builders. Stan Robins had high point honors with 23 points.

John Weptner and Bernie Weston hit for 10 each. Barry Zacks had 17 for the losers while Jack Alexander added 12.

Rob Benjamin's 19 and Al Kass's 18 carried Robert Builders to a 61-46 victory over a cold-shooting Raybe Vending. Bob Hepps chipped in with 11 for the winners.

Fred Davidorf led Raybo with 19. Harold Post hit for 12 and Preston Gurwin added 10.

TEEN A

The Epsilons, pre-season favorites, showed winning form as they topped the stubborn aggregate of Pegasus, 43-36. Eddie Weston was the outstanding player of the game, swishing 15 for Epsilons with seven points netted on seven straight foul shots in the final quarter.

Kaplan and Worly had nine each for the losers.

The Independent five finally jelled and won its first game by overpowering a game Capital group, 48-36. Simpson, Wood and Fontanelle put together 12, 10 and 10 respectively.

For the losers, Oser boosted his league leading total to 90 with an evening's high of 21.

Heart of Ohio smothered the gallant crew of Pops Dworkin, 34-15, but only did so after a first half tie of 9-9. Brownstein again was the big man for Heart of Ohio as he racked for 14.

PONIES

A 29-point second half led Richfield Construction to 34-29 victory over Jetcoat. The winners trailed 13-5 at intermission. Brian Friedman had 17 points for Richfield, 15 in the second half.

Mike Goodman and Shaun Hirschl led Jetcoat with eight apiece.

Green Cabs nabbed a 44-29 victory over Nationwide. Barry Rosen and Rick Newpoff had 16 and 14 respectively for the Cabbers. Mike Ballen's 11 was toos for Nationwide.

OTHER SCORES

Colts

Harris 25, JWV 23 (OT)
Art Litho 28, Superior 18
Gilberts 19, Beck 16

Fifth Grade

Allen 29, Buckeye 12
Berwick 25, Robert 18

Cagers Open District Play

Hartley High gained a share of its first major sporting crown last Friday night although the Hawk cagers dropped a heart-breaking 56-51 nod to CCL co-champ Watterson on the Eagles' floor.

The loss left both clubs with identical 9-1 CCL slates and gave the Hawks their best-ever season mark of 15-3. Watterson sauntered off to an 11-6 first-period advantage but slender Frank Tafoya pumped in four fielders and Doug Parker eight points to give the visitors a slim 26-24 intermission edge.

THE THIRD stanza was Hartley's downfall however as the Hawks hit only three of 18 field shots, offsetting Doug Parker's 19, Frank Tafoya's 14 and fine board work by Tom Schlager and Dave Thomas.

The Hawks hit the 'AA' Tourney trail Saturday night (6:30) at the Coliseum against Gahanna (8-10), led by 6'3 Mike Shaffer (16.3).

Eastmoor suffered an 83-64 setback at South on Friday night as the host Rebs pumped through 24 big points in the second period to take a commanding 47-31 halftime edge.

JERRY GROVES, harassed constantly by the Reb guards, hit 12 free throws en route to an 18-point effort while Steve Howell had 19, Gary Cochran 12 and Ron Bollie 11 in the loss, that gave E-M a 10-6 season slate.

The Warriors open District action tomorrow night at the Coliseum (6 p.m.) against North (7-9), a team E-M defeated earlier in the season, 77-61.

East nicked home-court toughie Walnut Ridge, 50-44, on Friday after overcoming a two-point Scottie lead gong into the final quarter (36-34).

JOHN LEWIS looped in 16 markers and carried off 15 caroms to aid East aces Vance Carr (13) and Gil Mathews (11) while Walnut got 16 'outsiders' from Mike Tanner and 12 'insiders' from Rick Houchen.

The Tigers (7-4 in the City, 11-5 overall) hit the Bexley District action Saturday (8:30) against Whitehall (7-11) while Walnut Ridge (2-14) starts out against feared Pleasant Vnew (16-2) on the same night at Arlington (8:30).

Bexley pulled off a 64-61 shocker over CBL runnerup Mt. Vernon last week, staying even at the first quarter (15-all), taking a 39-34 lead into the dressing room and finishing with a 25-point second half.

BIG DAVE Johnston rattled off 22 markers to go along with Captain Bill Salt's 16 and Rob Wells' 12. The win gave the Blue Lions a 5-9 CBL ticket and 7-10 overall log.

The Gene Millard-coached club visits Arlington's gym tomorrow night (8:30) in 'AA' District action where Marysville (13-5) and aces Jack Mackan (16.6) and John Warden (15.7) await.

Delaware Hayes dished out a 62-53 shiner to Whitehall on Friday, with the Rams trailing all the way after a 13-all opening chukker. Leading scorer and rebounder Gary Beckley banged in 16 counters and hard-driving Mark Blackstone 10 for the Rams.

Phil Allen's fighting five journeys to Bexley to enter District play Saturday (8:30) against fast-improving East (11-5).

ST. CHARLES bowed in its last seasonal contest ever, as Ready eked out the CCL verdict by outscoring the Cards 20-9 in the third quarter.

Reliable Tim Rooney rammed in 17 digits to pace the Carolians (6-10) who also had 13 from Denny Craft and nine each by Joe Van Baien and Joe DiCesare.

The Dick Geyer-coached Cards finished 2-8 in their final CCL title bid and open 'A' District warefare Saturday at Teays Valley (8:30 p.m.) against tough Aquinas (5-11).

WBBA Sets Registration

All boys wishing to participate in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association for the '65 season must register at the Recreation Center on either Saturday, Mar. 6 or Mar. 13 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) or Friday, Mar. 18 (6 to 10 p.m.)

1965 officers of the WBBA are: Charles Evans, president; William Darnell, vice-president; Mark Wilson, secretary; Thurrel Thompson, treasurer and Ted Oyler, coaches representative.

A need exists for coaches, assistant coaches and umpires. Anyone interested in helping with the WBBA program should contact any of the officers during registration periods.

Wit 'N Wisdom
Buckeye Skies
Fearless Predictions
In Metro Section

Jaycees Slate Tourney

The fourth annual Prairie-Lincoln Jaycee basketball tourney for class B teams and under has been scheduled for the week of Mar. 22 at Franklin Heights. The $25 entry fee includes AAU sanction fee If interested, call Orville Scott, Jr. (TR. 8-6195).

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CAS Announces Staff Changes

Dr. Seldon W. Terrant, Jr., 3767 Wanwood-dr, and Emerson H Heilman, 5516 Satinwood-dr, have been named to head new staff divisions at Chemical Abstracts Service, Dale S. Baker, CAS director, has announced.

The new divisions have been established to expedite computer production of new and unique scientific information services.

Three staff members have also been named to the position of administrative assistant.

In their new posts Miss Joyce Bagley of 485 Stinchcomb-dr, and Mr. Elden Johnson of 254 E. Stanton-av, will report to Dr. Fred A. Tate CAS assistant director. Dr. Robert W. White, 189 Northmoor-pl, will assist Kenneth H. Zabriskie, Jr., director of research and development.

A Good Haircut Inspires A Man Much As M'Lady's New Bonnet

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

Tired of rising prices? I am. And I thought it would be a bit refreshing as well as newsworthy this week to zero in on a shop where quality has risen and prices have been appreciably reduced.

Best of all, this shop provides a service used by nearly everyone.

If you want to check me out on this, and have a few minutes to spare, drop in and meet Dick Bergman at the Broad-Kellner Barber Shop at 14 S. Kellner.

Here is a shop with modern perspective.

It's relatively new to the East Side, and offers more features than any shop I've been in since a Hollywood junket.

Five barbers, and five chairs—modern and luxurious as only Koch can make them. There is a telephone to check with headquarters for last minute shopping items. A coke machine for the thirsty. A cigarette machine. A trip to the rest room reveals a modern innovation for today's tonsorial parlors—a pool table.

The shop is so clean and spanking new the christening champagne stains are still fresh on the sidewalk. While you're waiting — which isn't long with five hirsute artists on duty — selective music from a Fisher stereo system soothes the ear.

Soothing to the eye are the prints and original oil paintings which Dick Bergman has fitted into the tonsorial decor —a restful mountain stream, the Old Red Mill, a covered wagon train camped for supper on the trail by L. Young Hunter.

Pleasing to the eye, too, and the ego as well, is the artistry being performed on the customers in the chairs.

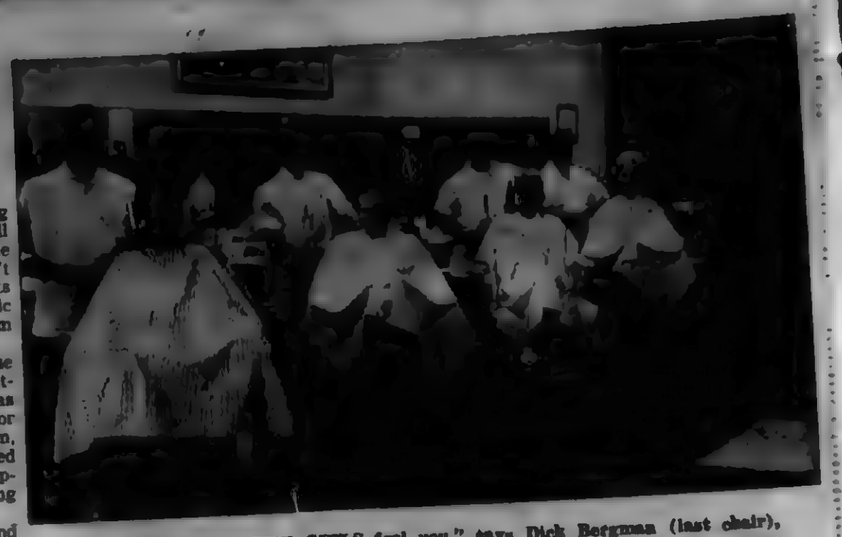
Besides Dick, the barbers are George A. Norman and Larry Osborn, familiar to customers of the Star Plaza Barber Shop at 1599 W. Fifth-av, and Eldon Hunt and Roger Tague of the Georgian Heights Shop at 572 Georgesville-rd.

Dick has been in the business for 20 years. A Columbus native, he attended Central and West high schools, and is married to the former Betty Payne, a South High graduate.

Their daughter Diane, 16, attends Central High and wants to be a teacher. Dick, r., 17, was appointed to West Point by Congressman Samuel L. Devine, but instead has passed exams for Annapolis and will attend the naval academy when he gradutes from Central.

If you are a chess fan — there is a table and pieces in this modern shop—or a gun collection interested in modern or foreign weapons, or a stereo fan . . . or if you just want a fine haircut, drop in and see Dick.

You'll save some money and have a fine time.



"DON'T LET THE GIRLS fool you," says Dick Bergman (last chair), owner of the smart new Broad-Kellner Barber Shop, "most of our customers are men." In the foreground, barber Eldon Hunt treats his fiancee to a demonstration of scissor artistry. The other girls are beauticians from the Kellner Hair Fashion Salon next door where m'lady may stop while Dick or one of his artists is grooming [redacted] husband.

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IGA's Supplier Plans Expansion

More than $750,000 will be spent by Super Food Services, Inc., on expansion of the firm's largest division at Bellefontaine, according to an announcement by William H. Tegtmeyer, chairman.

The wholesale food firm, affiliated with IGA (Independent Grocer's Alliance), plans to double their present office facilities and space for dairy and frozen food products. The expansion plan also calls for a substantial increase in warehousing for dry grocery products.

Tegtmeyer said some 14 new retail stores, operated by independent grocers, will join the chain. These are being established, in some cases financed, by Super Food's development department.

In a move to step up the establishing and financing of new retail stores, Jack Mayfield was moved from vice-president to the executive-vice-presidency post recently created.

With an annual volume of approximately $200 million, Super Food Services currently supplies 1,000 stores in Ohio, Michigan, New York and Florida.

Zayre Gets New District Manager

Hank Kaizerman has been named district manager for Zayre department stores in Kentucky and Cincinnati and Columbus, according to Stanley H. Feldberg, president of the 69-store chain.

Kaizerman joined Zayre in 1959 and has served in managerial capacities in Massachusetts, South Carolina and Illinois.

1st State Bank Opens March 1 At 88 E. Broad

Members of local news media will gather in the Taft Room of the Columbus Plaza, Feb. 26 at 8:30 a.m. for the breakfast party, first of a series of receptions being hosted by 1st State Bank to acquaint the public with the city's newest banking facilities.

Later, Friday, customers of 1st State Bank (formerly Brunson Bank and Trust) will be shown through the new bank at 88 E. Broad and see the many innovations in banking being introduced by 1st State.

1st State will open for complete banking service at its new location Monday, Mar. 1, according to Robert K. Landrum, president.

Since its beginning in 1948, the International Farm Youth Exchange has sent 1,660 American rural youth to all parts of the world. Ohio has sent 90 of these.



OBJECT d'ART

"MR. B. FRIENDLY," cartoon character used in Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association advertisements, has been handcrafted as a ceramic savings bank and is offered free to young people 16 years of age or under who open savings accounts of $25 or more or add that amount to a present Buckeye account. An interesting object d'art, it is available exclusively at just three of the Buckeye offices: North Arlington, 4455 Kenny-rd, Great Western Shopping Center and Thurbtr Village Shopping Center.

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By contrast, the Medicare tax plan would increase payroll taxes to provide benefits for *everyone* over 65, the wealthy included. Furthermore, the Medicare tax would hit hardest those least able to pay. The $5,600-a-year worker would pay as much tax as the $56,000 executive.

Your doctors, who care for the elderly, support Eldercare because it also assures free choice of physician and hospital . . . provides for protection through Blue Cross, Blue Shield and health insurance policies . . . and lets people over 65 qualify for benefits before illness strikes — without a welfare type investigation.

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WHO'S SOLVING THE MASS TRANSIT PROBLEM?

Politicians Are Trying--Very Trying

By FRANK RYAN

There is a lesson to be learned from the present transit dilemma facing the City of Columbus. It is this: If you have a problem that must be solved by politicians, don't ever tell them to keep politics out of their decision.

A backward glance at the transit problem (which is in keeping with the line of march) reveals what happens when some politicians pretend to be what they "ain't" — statesmen.

Here are the high points:

Two years ago, Harry Miller, president of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., proposed to city council that Columbus swap its electric utility for the Columbus Transit Co., wholly owned by C&SOE. Miller said that the electric company would divest itself of transit company ownership when the current franchise with the city expires in June, 1966—if not by swapping with the city, then by shopping for a buyer.

The "Swap" proposal didn't appeal to then-Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, and certainly was not to the liking of Howard Stemm, superintendent of the city's Division of Electricity. As a body, city council declined to take a stand either way, but did agree to let an outside consultant evaluate the offer in relation to the potential of the city's electric utility operation (C&SOE suggested such a report and paid for its preparation.)

Consultant's Letter Quoted

The consultant's report showed a preponderance of evidence in favor of continuing the city's Division of Electricity as a publicly-owned utility. But perhaps this should not have come as a surprise to those who read the letter of transmittal that accompanied a draft of the final report. Addressed to Council President William R. Fornof, the letter said in part:

"I am not sure that Mr. Stemm will approve of everything which we have said and, of course, we are obliged to discuss this report with him before submitting it to you. I think, however, that you will find that he is in substantial agreement and that the figures which he has can be relied upon."

All this transpired between April, 1963, and May, 1964. The 1963 General Election changed the political complexion of the administrative branch of City Hall. Early in 1964, the new mayor, M. E. Sensenbrenner, lent his support to a study of the transit problem undertaken by the Citizens Transit Study Committee (CTSC).

The CTSC included representation from 32 area civic, service and neighborhood groups. It considered the future of mass transit in relation to the decision by C&SOE to divest itself of transit ownership, and long-range mass transportation needs. The Development Committee for Greater Columbus (DCGC) sponsor of the CTSC, paid for a consultant's report which dealt with the mass transportation picture in general and the Columbus problem in particular.

In November, 1964, the CTSC made its recommendation to the city administration and council. Included were these main points:

1. While locally-based private ownership of a transit operation would be the most desirable "short term" solution to the mass transit problem, diligent efforts by the committee failed to uncover any local interest.

2. A public transit authority would constitute the best long-term solution, even assuming the availability of the "short term" or stop-gap measure.

3. The city should prepare for submission at the May, 1965, primary election a city charter amendment to permit creation of a Columbus Transit Authority (CTA).

4. The city should notify the C&SOE that it would exercise its option to purchase the transit company.

As a body, city council declined to take a stand, but agreed with the administration that a "governmental" Mass Transit Study Committee (MTSC) should be formed to advise council as to the "feasibility" of such action.

Now the MTSC was composed mostly of members of the administrative branch of government. They were given the "problem" in mid-January and had a Feb. 15 deadline for reporting back to council if they hoped to get any question on the May ballot. They also inherited an additional problem in the form of a request from a local resident who said he would like to negotiate with C&SOE for purchase of the Columbus Transit Company (CTC).

Just How Do They Stand?

As a matter of honest fact, the majority of the MTSC members favor not only the creation of a CTA but also the purchase of the CTC by the city. But, as a matter of political tact, they would rather some other group take the "credit" for official sponsorship of such a plan. So, in effect, the MTSC declined to take a stand, but agreed to send council a set of recommendations which said one thing but meant quite the opposite.

Here, in essence, is what they said —and (in parenthesis) what it meant:

1. Don't put the Columbus transit Authority question on the May ballot. (Really, we're all for it, but there isn't enough time for the electorate to know what it's all about.)

2. Tell the C&SOE to go ahead and negotiate with anyone who wants to talk with them. (If they do, it will just prove the point that there is no bona-fide local offer, and will probably prove that no outside firm will be able to get the type of franchise it wants from the city.)

3. Tell C&SOE that the city has no present intent to purchase the transit company, but remind the parent firm that the city cannot waive its right to take over the operation at any time it chooses. (How's that for a firm decision?)

4. Ask City Attorney John Young to draft a legally acceptable CTA model. (We will love it in November even more than in May.)

5. Make all proceedings of the MTSC available to the citizens' committee which made the original recommendations. (Let's hope they'll re-state their recommendations so emphatically that we can take the credit for implementing them, instead of the blame for originating them.)

Council On Fence

City council, in turn, proved that there is a difference between motion and movement. The legislative body passed a meaningless resolution saying the city has no intention of purchasing the transit company "at this time." Legally, they could have passed another resolution five minutes later saying they had changed their collective mind.

Council agreed with the MTSC that the electric company should be permitted to negotiate with any prospective purchasers of the transit company, and went along with the suggestion that the Citizens Transit Study Committee be apprised of all developments subsequent to its original recommendations. Council balked at having Young prepare a transit authority model for stand-by use in case C&SOE fails to find a private enterprise buyer for the transit company.

In all fairness to council, it should be recorded that most members really don't want anything to do with city ownership of the transit company or, for that matter, creation of a CTA. Actually, their stated preferences for private transit ownership ring more true than statements from some administrative members.

But, so far, council has stayed "officially on the fence" — but in "jump" position.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Citizens Transit Study Committee met this week to plan re-activation of the latter group.

Their purpose will be to determine if the CTSC, with the backing of the DCGC, can prevail upon the MTSC to push for creation of a CTA and the sale of the CTC by the C&SOE to the CITY.

If the whole business had been made a political football in the first place, the game might be over by now and we'd all know the score.



RECRUITING CRUSADERS

MRS. EVELYN WASSERSTROM, 26 S. Hampton-rd, residential chairman of the Cancer Crusade, in April, and TV-4's Spook Beckman try out the special telephone number he will ask his viewers to use when they volunteer to be a "Spook Beckman Cancer Crusader." Spook will recruit Crusaders during his "coffee club" at 9:30 a.m. on WLW-C for two weeks.

COURSE ANNOUNCED

Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense is holding a course in shelter management beginning Wednesday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Civil Defense auditorium, 1045 S. High-st. Interested persons may contact the Civil Defense office, HI. 3-9444.

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All Or Nothing On Bus Bill

Ohio legislators will not have an easy choice in deciding the fate of various bills dealing with school bus transportation for children in state-accredited non-public schools.

Apparently, there is substantial support among legislators for a "permissive bus bill." This would give each local board of education the authority to provide or deny bus transportation to children in parochial and private schools. Passage of such a bill would be a universal disservice to all Ohioans, and an abdication of legislative responsibility.

A "local option" bus law would actually mean the creation of innumerable area pressure groups to fight for and against such service. The local policy could change as local boards of education change membership. School bond issues and levies would be needlessly jeopardized.

And two years hence, the legislature certainly would be faced with the same problem it has in this area today.

We have seen enough bitterness on this question. It should not be pushed off to fester at the neighborhood levels between legislative sessions.

If the legislature decides in favor of a "bus bill," it should be made to apply equally in all sections of the state.

Claims Court Needed

A "small claims court" for Franklin County has been proposed by Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford who feels that people who suffer losses under $100 should have proper redress of their grievance.

Twyford points out that such claims are seldom pressed because the cost of legal services is usually greater than the claimed loss. Cases in a small claims court could be filed at a total cost of about $2.50. Hearings could be conducted in the evenings and avoid, for most people, the problem of lost wages and time from work.

Support is growing for Twyford's proposal, which, if enacted, would protect most businessmen from the stigma of those few who are not above bilking the public in small doses. A small claims court, we think, would be a "Better Business Bureau" with teeth.

Terminate 'Temporary' Telephone Tax

The current edition of the monthly Ohio Bell bulletin carries a message well worth repeating, and points up a tax inequity of long standing. Here's what the leaflet "Hello" had to say:

"Have you ever heard of anything as permanent as a 'temporary tax'? We haven't and we're a bit sensitive on the subject. We keep wondering why your telephone service is still subject to the 10 percent federal excise tax that was imposed as a temporary wartime measure nearly a quarter of a century ago.

"Making business calls, keeping in touch with family and friends, calling the doctor, the plumber, the auto repair man certainly cannot be classified under the 'luxury' category. Your telephone is the only household utility still being taxed. Repealing this particular excise tax would seem to be a most reasonable consideration for your congressman to work on."

It should be remembered that Ohio Bell is urging a tax reduction for telephone subscribers—not for Ohio Bell. And if the company saves the expense of administering this tax collection, it will be one less cost factor to consider in setting rates for telephone service.

'Any Word From The Legislature Today, Mom?"



'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

PATRIOTS—(Time, place and names in this tale can be documented). A pretentious church in a city that I have haunted for five decades decided to hold a special service, honoring the country's February-born heroes. The pastor, in his prayer, said, and I quote: "We are grateful for such patriotic statesmen as Washington and Lincoln, and Roosevelt —I mean Theodore."

The explanation was to set the Elysian record straight.

The murmured "amens" were from visiting Methodist brethren.

• • •



Dusty

DREAMS — The learned lecturer, who begins where Joseph left off interpreting Pharaoh's dreams, finds deep religious significance in midnight muddled melanges. Sometime, when he has a day off — a bit farther than usual — I want to ask him the religious significance of my being with Sheridan, 20 miles away, clad only in my undies, with the plane revvin' up . . . and where are my script, purse, traveling bag, and all that stuff?

• • •

CHALK — The spade of the old-time local minstrel show having been trumped by a king, the endman can no longer get the biggest joke of his repertoire off on the local minister.

On his demise, he said, he was given a piece of chalk, told to climb the celestial ladder and write his sins on the wall as he went. Half way up he met the preacher coming down. To his whafur the vicar sighed: "I'm comin' down after more chalk."

The more popular the parson, the louder the yokel yowl.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address, as real authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Urges Driving Age Hike

To the Editor:

A constant refrain one hears from parents and educators is, "Our children are growing up too fast!" Yet when an opportunity presents itself to reverse the trend —few step forward to help pull in the reins.

State Representative Harry McIlwain of Cincinnati has introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature which, if passed, would defer the driving age from 16 to 18. Little publicity and still less interest has been evidenced since its introduction.

Where are the parents, educators and social workers who should be writing, phoning and urging the passage of this bill? Each group could testify to the serious consequences that follow the sixteen year old's urgent need to drive.

Let teachers tell how school grades fall, interest dwindles, when young minds reach the driving age.

Let parents tell how their children's social life depends upon the freedom and independence the family car brings. Let them tell how they now stay home and wonder where their young may roam. Let them tell the pang of fear an ambulance siren or a late phone call now brings to them.

Let the social workers tell the psychological effects this pressure brings to bear and how a car brings grown up freedoms and pleasures for many too young to handle them.

And please — don't forestall my arguments by saying a change in the driving age will not cure all of our teenage problems. Of course it won't! But because it can't cure all our ills, are we right to do nothing—start nowhere?

Sooner or later, your teenager will be asking for your car keys. You have the opportunity now — to make it later.

Write, phone — make your wishes known to your state representative and ask your friends and neighbors to do the same.

Fayette Mindlin

Grateful For Coverage

To the Publisher:

On behalf of the staff and volunteer workers for the Franklin County March of Dimes, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to you for your excellent cooperation during the recent campaign.

As a result of the exceptionally fine publicity coverage by all media, especially yours, we have an increase of approximately $7,500 over last year — and should go higher. Without the generous coverage by the Hartley publications, this could not be possible.

Delmar G. Starkey,
Campaign Director

SDA Church Says Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks to the residents of Reynoldsburg for making our recent "These Times" campaign so pleasant and successful.

Mrs. Stewart Vreeland
Reynoldsburg SDA Church

Chamber Boosts Spectator

To the Publisher:

Congratulations!

I know how proud you must be of all the awards The Spectator recently received. It is an outstanding community newspaper, which is and will continue to be, an important part of the Columbus community.

Please also extend our congratulations to your staff for the good work they are doing.

Kline L. Roberts, president
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

This 'Candy' Causes Moral Decay

The other evening in an airplane over Tennessee a furtive man hunched against the window reading a paper-back book, the title of which he was concealing. The man was me. The book was a thing called "Candy." The furtiveness was to prevent the gabby stewardess from finding out what was absorbing me.



Jenkin

"Candy" had arrived in the pristine envelope of the local power company together with a note from a friend who had bought the book in a supermarket and couldn't believe his eyes. Since then my secretary has been in with word about "an unbelievably dirty book called 'Candy'." Several copies have arrived at the office with notes from irate readers, including one missive from an outraged lady who says she only "skimmed it," which I doubt.

Anyway, the time has come to confess that I am a "Candy" expert. And the time has also come to advise my adult readers to push the teenagers aside at the book rack in the corner drug store, pick up a copy, and read it word-for-word.

The reason why it is necessary for informed Americans to become au courant with "Candy" is because the book takes the matter of artless pornography and raw filth out of the realm of abstract discussion and provides a concrete example. "Candy" is the end result of bubble-headed court decisions that have broadened the definition of "art" to the point where most judges can't tell the difference between a privy and the Parthenon.

"Candy" also has another use. Its apologists (or promoters) have argued that it is a satire on the worst of our current literature. This is a lofty way of peddling putrescence for a profit. It is also a gutty way. The publishers miss no trick, however. They point out on the cover that the book was banned in Paris. Hey, fellas, looks here!

A lot of very decent, sincere and cultured Americans suffer from a horrible nightmare, and that is that any form of censorship is the death of art and the end of criticism. They still live in those ancient days when Boston's Watch and Ward society was denouncing Emile Zola and carting off the works of Elinor Glyn.

There is the persistent suspicion in American intellectual circles — a suspicion carefully nurtured by buck-hungry publishers — that those who raise the whither-are-we-drifting yowl would pin a brassiere on the Venus Milo and must be dead-ringers for the tight-lipped ladies in Grant Wood's painting, "Daughters of Revolution."

Every scatalogical scribbler identifies himself with Chaucer and Rabelais. He is an apostle of freedom, experimenting, probing, pricking with his sharp scalpel the follies of his age. And the kids who slavver over his four-lettered vocabulary and his clinical couplings are being released from Victorian repressions and led into broader fields of expression. It is time to take the primly-draped Goddess of Liberty down from her Victorian pedestal on Bedloe's Island and erect in her place the image of the Playboy Bunny.

Well, it's all so familiar.

But one can afford to be a little philosophical. Eventually, the dirtmongers always overplay their hands. Every time the courts back up a yard the French postcard peddlers of stage and literature move forward four feet. And down the road somewhere there is the point of national nausea.

We may be very close to that point. Ralph Ginsburg, the publisher of Eros, drew a substantial fine and sentence last summer from a Philadelphia judge, who was no longer amused. A few weeks later a Grand Rapids, Mich., federal jury convicted a group of California publishers for a series of "novels" that were not worse than "Candy."

The yell is going up, not from prissy old maids, but from many thousands of sophisticated citizens who are not easily shocked. But they love their country and their children, and they have sense enough to know that in a nation of 193 million people there are always going to be some creeps who would put on a peep show in Yankee Stadium if they thought they could get away with it.

Censorship is the greatest puzzlement in the field of human expression. Its beginnings and endings are most difficult to define. It is most easily subject to abuse. More than any other field of legal restraint, censorship depends most desperately on the element of common sense.

But the difficulty of censorship has nothing to do with its desirability. Censorship is vital. It is inconceivable that a society can remain strong and reasonably disciplined if anything—absolutely anything — may be published or displayed.

Do you want to know how far we've gone?

Read "Candy."

If you don't know where to buy it, ask your kid.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

WORTHY TRUSTEES

"It is a lonely, liquid night/ in whose black palm I sit and wait/ . . . It is a haunting, gentle night/ from which a thousand voices cry/ . . . It is a never-ending night/ of finite man's eternity,/ where ageless promises are kept./ Where peasant, king and laughing maid/ are equal in their grace and height./ It is a lonely, liquid night."

"Our civilization is a product of the essentially unchanged survivors. Social environment only mirrors human potential, it does not create it . . . The distorted rationalist and Utopian perception of man's place in the world has come to its full sour and poison fruition in Marxism . . ."

These two excerpts are quoted with permission from Capital University's campus magazine "Spectator," edited and written by students with facuty advice. We cite them as outstanding examples of work being done by college youth today. The old can learn from the young.

The verse is from the poem "Vigil," by Rebecca Tobin. We wish we had space for all of it. She has some striking phrases in the proper places. The entire piece shows almost faultless, imaginative techniques in concept and construction.

The prose is from Brent Nelson's essay "Against The Grain." It is a scholarly discussion of the modern human condition, with references indicating an extensive knowledge of man's mistakes and triumphs in his long and tortuous trek from ancient, bone-strewn caves to the nuclear age. Here, too, we wish we could quote more.

It says here . . .

Some of our youth may make a few serious mistakes, but most, we think, will become worthy trustees of their heritage.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Twenty-seven million of us lost a battle last November 3, but we have not lost the war by any means.

The "mail box" columns of Columbus papers are publishing more challenging letters than ever.

Came the President's State of the Union message to a joint meeting of the new congress. The repercussions have been amazing. That speech was the finest dose of "apple sauce" ever presented with such carte blanc authority. The gratifying fact this moment is that millions who listened most respectfully, because of the prestige and dignity of the office, didn't buy it.

It is, however, part of the American system and no one can find fault with the President's right to make a "tailor-made heaven" speech. It sounded sweet to the parasites and the opportunistic politicians of both major parties. It was almost manna from heaven to the doctrinaire Socialists.

There is just now a lot of double-talk and burnt-crow chomping in the Republican high command and among all of the lunatic fringes of both parties. Republican party workers can well afford to take heed to the real facts. They can find a real Constitutionalist, if they really wish for one, as their next candidate for President. But, it won't be any of the has-wassers or sharp-shooters now so prominent. Senator Goldwater made every possible psychological fumble, to be sure, but he also made a definite contribution to a larger understanding of what the real issue is.

In 1968 more of us than ever before will take up the battle and perhaps the people will pick the man next time.

Guest Pulpit . .

"Being asked by the Pharisees when the kingdom of God was coming, Jesus answered them, 'The kingdom of God is not coming with signs to be observed; nor will they say, 'Lo, here it is!' or 'There!' for behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Luke: 17:20 and 21

Jesus spent his years of ministry telling people about the Kingdom of God. It was not a kingdom that was limited to a certain group of people who said the right combination of magical words, or to those who wore the same kind of bifocals, or to those who met together the second Tuesday after the first full moon. No, Jesus' concept of the Kingdom of God was much more basic than most of us take time to realize.



Rev. Dickey

The Kingdom of God is certainly not limited to one group of people, for Jesus tells the Pharisees that the Kingdom is within them, and many times Jesus saw Pharasaic practices as ones that were not helping to establish God's kingdom. We must assume then that the Kingdom of God is within every individual. Some people live their lives in such a way that God's purposes are readily seen —others live in such a way that God's purposes are pushed into the background.

How will the Kingdom of God be established? Most of us are familiar with the statement that God is love, and if this is true, the Kingdom of God will be established through love—through deep concern for every individual and all people. The Christian, then, is the sinful human being who recognizes the concern that Jesus Christ has for him, and with a grateful heart tries to acknowledge this fact through his concern for mankind.

". . . for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law. The commandments, 'You shall not commit adultery, You shall not kill, You shall not steal, You shall not covet,' and any other commandment, are summed up in this sentence, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." Romans 13:8-10

You and I are all too often the Pharisees of today. We become bogged down with schedules and details and try to become the person who has accomplished the most in the shortest number of days. Jesus would speak to us in the midst of a complex and changing world in words similar to these. "It is not what you accomplish but what is your attitude toward the people with whom you contact as you go about accomplishing things, that is most important."

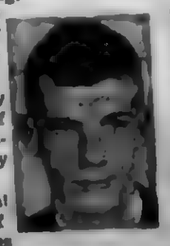
Do you merely fulfill the laws of life, or do you, through your basic concern for individuals fulfill the Kingdom of God within you?

Gerald L. Dickey,
Associate pastor
Glenwood Methodist Church

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

Though we are well into the year 1965, the last of Christmas 1964 has yet to be heard from.

When the ground begins to thaw and the thermometer rises, it is then we shall feel the awful results of a deadly bit of advertising, and we shall witness the emergence of a new phase in the fine American art of cannon-fodder breeding.



Brumley

During the last months of 1964, TV screens were ablaze with ads which promised indestructibility to lucky recipients of various types of junior-sized military weaponry.

When I was that age, the Saturday afternoon war games were almost entirely without the support of imaginative toy manufacturers. A few of the kids with bigger allowances picked up stuff from the local war surplus store, but not enough to cause a noticable shift in the balance of power. My squad had the upper hand for the better part of a whole summer with a machine gun made from a discarded Christmas tree stand, a block of wood and a piece of broom handle.

Today's "Junior G. I." is fully equipped and armed to the teeth. For tricky situations he carries grenades which explode with a loud "Bang!" when thrown into the foxhole of a horrified playmate.

But this season the inadequacy of standard weapons in real warfare evidently rang a bell in the minds of toy dreamer-uppers.

The arms race has come to the playground. The young soldier with vinyl carbine is obsolete.

The new models launch and guide missiles, lob grenades and, when it gets to the man-to-man stage, serve as machine guns.

I can see it next Christmas . . .

"Hey kids--don't be the one to suffer defeat this year — ask Mom and Dad to get you an "Annihilator Junior" . . . the little red telephone rings . . . Johnny's troops have violated your sector . . . you pull the lever to activate the 'Annihilator Junior' control panel . . . you push the red button marked 'Johnny's Apartment Building' . . . and presto! . . . the video screen shows a crater where an enemy used to be."

• • •

One of the stories told in my family about my rather short-spoken grandfather concerns his objection to my father's joining the Boy Scouts.

"Just gettin' 'em ready to march off to war," he used to say.

I think if he were alive today he might have a legitimate complaint.

—Jim Brumley.

HARTLEY Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

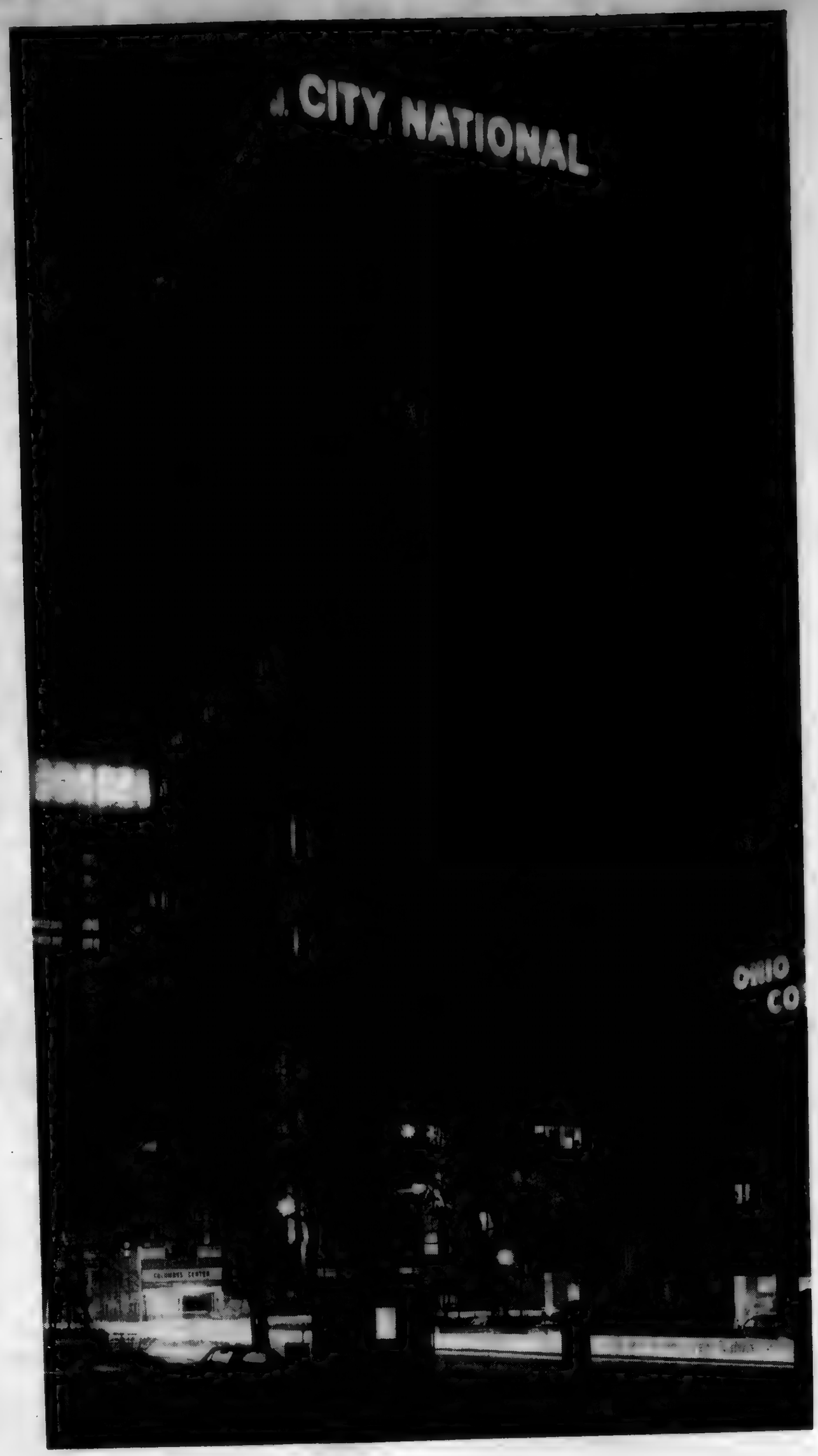
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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Leprechaun . . .

Erin O'Parseghian is a leprechaun.

And a safe one at that. Nobody's ever gonna' catch him.

YOU GOT THAT impression anyway while spending some 60 minutes listening to this Armenian charmer.

Erin (formerly Ara until ND got hold of him) hopped into town last week to appear, with '64 Irish grid highlights, et al, for a St. Anthony's benefit at DeSales High School.

The personable Irish mentor, who might crowd Danny Thomas if he ever decided to forego football for TV, delivered the mail effectively in case there were any ND nonbelievers in the audience.



Wittenmeier

"I've been through Columbus many times," he grinned, "only once did I regret it." (Only poker faces in the audience belonged to OSU fans).

Pointing out the fact that he is the first non-Irish alumnus ever appointed head gridmaster, Parseghian reported that he had gotten the Catholic routine down pat in the past 14 months.

"They're the greatest fund-raisers in the world."

Quizzed as to whether he ever participated in prayer in a ND huddle by an Irish backer, Ara replied, "My mother didn't raise an idiot. I learned the Hail Mary real quick."

"YOU KNOW Rockne came in as a Protestant. They've been wondering 'how long before we get Parseghian.' Hughie Devore (Ara's predecessor at ND) told an alumni group 'the way things are going, we better join him.'"

"We were a hungry football team last fall. Those boys played with pride and heart. They were embarrassed the year before and they had a great desire to win."

Asked why ND doesn't compete in bowl games, Ara replied, "Every game we play is a bowl game. Everybody wants to beat Notre Dame because it is the cradle of great collegiate football."

QUESTIONED ABOUT '65, Parseghian commented, "Our big job is finding a quarterback to replace John Huarte. It's hard to say until we see what happens in spring practice.

"Last year we had great diversification of skills — speed, power and passing. I'll take this any day.

"I don't make predictions or guarantees but I will promise you this — we'll be fundamentally sound, well conditioned and play with a full heart."

COMMENTING on the Ill-fated Southern Cal game, Ara said, "We were only 1:33 away from a national championship and an unbeaten season. But maybe it gave us a knowledge of understanding, an incentive to work harder this year."

Looking out at some of his younger audience, the enthusiastic Irish coach asked, "How do you achieve success?"

"You do it by selling the lowest scrub on his importance to the total effort. Just look at John Huarte, a discouraged non-letter winner who went all the way from no chance of playing to the Heisman Trophy. John earned the right by working and getting better than the competition.

"JOHN'S fantastic achievement didn't just happen. He decided 'I'm going to do it.'

"And a good coach doesn't make it easy. A boy only appreciates what he has when he understands how it comes.

"At Notre Dame, you can't help but feel the spirit. Why, Knute Rockne is more alive today than many of the people I see walking.

"IF YOU didn't see that spirit in those game films, you're blind. It was there after every successful play, every score."

It was also there, we observed, on the sidelines in the form of a pat on the back from an Armenian leprechaun.

"Coaching football is salesmanship. You've got to believe it," Parseghian concluded. "I'd like to recruit the whole nation."

BEFORE leaving the podium, Parseghian drew for the door prizes and then passed the football prizes to winners in the audience. (First toss right on target, second, ricocheted off the ceiling).

But behind the pleasant smile and bubbling enthusiasm, lies a man growing in the reputation of magician.

In 1954 at Miami of Ohio, Parseghian encouraged Indiana (Miami's opponent) in its misconception about a gap in the caliber of the two teams.

COMPLETING a psychological "snow job," Ara sent his players out for a Friday workout in Indiana's stadium in tattered practice uniforms, making them look more like a pack of alley urchins than a college football team.

The next day, Miami — suddenly neat, trim and purposeful — stunned Indiana, 6-0.

At Notre Dame, Parseghian probably won't have to call on such tricks to help win ball games.

NEVERTHELESS, when listening to this leprechaun, you can't help feeling that a man with the same abilities turned bad could probably commit the perfect crime.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

There's not a doubt about it—February in Spectatorland is the busiest "indoor" month of the year for outdoorsmen. With conventions, conferences and awards banquets covering almost every day of the month, many of us haven't even had time to realize how close spring fishing weather is to being here.

Another pair of events of interest are on the agenda for this coming weekend.



Ken McCreary

ON Saturday night one of the Buckeye state's most outstanding sportsmen's organizations presents one of the most unusual banquets around these parts. It's the Annual Farmer Sportsmen Awards Dinner hosted by the Southeast Conservation Club of Columbus.

Each winter the SCC members take an evening to entertain and honor the many farmers who participate in the club's controlled hunting program.

In this outstanding program (which has become a model for many conservation groups across the midwest) farm owners across Franklin and nearby counties make their lands available each fall to thousands of hunters, both members of the club and non-members.

OVER THE past several years the controlled hunting plan has become so successful that there are now tens of thousands of acres of prime hunting territory made available in the heart of Ohio.

Recognizing the generous contributions of these hundreds of farmers, the Southeast boys honor them with a memorable evening of fellowship, entertainment and some of the most delicious home cooking ever to be heaped on a plate.

Guest speaker for this Saturday night's dinner will be Jack F. Kamman, assistant chief of the Ohio Wildlife Division. The festivities begin about 6 p.m. at the SCC Clubhouse on Hart-rd.

ALSO SLATED for this weekend is the seventh annual award dinner of the Buckeye Big Bucks Club on Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Coshocton American Legion Hall.

Topping the list of the "deer-slayers" to be honored for their trophy-sized deer of 1964 is Franklin Countian Hugh Cox, 6493 Broad-st, in Alton.

His 17-point buck scored right up with the best in the nation in the "non-typical" rack ratings of the Boone and Crockett Club, at 198 1/8 points.

OF THE 24 whitetails to qualify for "Big Bucks" honors the closest to Cox's huge trophy was one measuring 190 1/8 points taken in Perry County by Paul Helser of Glenford. You'll recall that Hugh Cox bagged his brute of a deer, in story-book fashion (last Oct. 9) the first day of the season with bow and arrow.

Two other local hunters qualified for the select Big Buck membership — Bob Dean, 1686 Oakwood-av, Columbus, ranked tenth in the "typical" class with a buck taken in Hocking County that measured 152 7/8 points.

Jim Palsgrove, 105 Ziegler-rd, Columbus, pulled down the 13th spot in the typical rankings with a Hocking County whitetail whose rack rated 147 6/8 points.

IT'S UNUSUAL to note that all three of these fine deer taken by Spectatorland hunters were taken in Hocking County . . . and, these were the ONLY Hocking County deer to win Big Buck honors.

A sweeping tip of the hat and heartiest congratulations to this trio of outstanding outdoorsmen!

* * *

A wrap-up note from the recent Outdoor Writers of Ohio convention: Governor Rhodes in addressing the scribes, revealed that the favorite magazine reading material for many Ohio sportsmen, "The Conservation Bulletin," published monthly by the Naturall Resources people, is going out of existence, as of June.

It will be replaced by a new, full-color effort called "The Wonderful World of Ohio," which will feature stories and pictures on a variety of topics, in addition to recreation and conservation.

MR. RHODES says the new magazine is expected to be one of the best in its field . . . with such colorful publications as "Arizona Highways" on the market, that's going to be going some.

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standings through 13 weeks of action are 293 right and 94 wrong. Here's the lineup for games going into the weekend District case action:

'AA' GAMES
Mt. Vernon over Whetstone
Marysville over Bexley
Circleville over Groveport
Delaware Hayes over Olentangy
London over Washington C.H.
Utica over Buckeye Valley
Central over DeSales
Pleasant View over Walnut Ridge
Grandview over Brookhaven
East over Whitehall
South over Arlington
Linden over Franklin Heights
Teays Valley over Marion-Franklin
Eastmoor over North
Hamilton Township over Hilliard
West over Fairfield Union
Westerville over Ready
Reynoldsburg over Mifflin
Hartley over Gahanna
Newark over Lakewood
Watterson over Grove City

'A' GAMES
Jonathan Alder over Ohio Deaf
Mt. Gilead over Northmoor
Elgin over Cardington
Northridge over Dublin
Canal Winchester over University
Logan Elm over Madison South
Millersport over Heath
Licking Valley over Liberty Union
Big Walnut over Danville
Johnstown over Fairbanks
St. Mary over Academy
Aquinas over St. Charles
Berne Union over Licking Heights
Pickerington over Lancaster Fenwick

Benefit Horse Show Features Mayor, Godfrey

Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner and Arthur Godfrey will meet again during the 10th annual all-breed spring horse show to be held at the fairgrounds Mar. 24 through 28.

Profits from the show go to help the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio.

The show draws horsemen from throughout the Midwest and the State of Ohio.

The Ohio Spotted Horse Association, Godfrey and the mayor are teaming up for the benefit performance which will be held at the Ohio Exposition Center Coliseum, Wednesday, Mar. 24 through Sunday, Mar. 28.

Friday, Mar. 26, will be "Mayor Sensenbrenner Night" at the show. He will present awards to the riders and welcome Godfrey.

Godfrey, who will give riding exhibitions with his horse "Goldie," will arrive in Columbus by his own jet plane at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 25.

Leroy Wise New Sports Director

N. J. Barack, superintendent of the Columbus Recreation Department, has announced the appointment of LeRoy Wise to the position of supervisor of sports, effective Mar. 1. Wise will fill the position as the result of the retirement of Charles Goodrich who has served in this capacity for 15 years.

A native of Columbus, Wise graduated from West High School where he participated in baseball and basketball. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1950 with a degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He also did graduate work at the University of Oklahoma and while serving in the Air Force as a fighter pilot he coached Air Force baseball, basketball and football teams.

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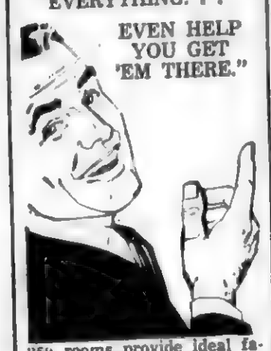
The Spectator
6—Metro — Feb. 25, 1965

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When a woman puts on make-up she feels refreshed [illegible]. The same is true of women at the Columbus State Hospital. The Camp Fire Girls are collecting cosmetics and other therapy items this month. Call the Camp Fire Girls at HI. 3-9713.

New Board Forming; 100 Invited To Join

One hundred society and civic leaders are being invited to become charter members of First Ladies, Board 11, Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts. The new board, which will hold its first meeting in early March, will promote the cultural and theatrical activities of the students at the school established in September of 1963.

Invitations are being extended by Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, assisted by: Mrs. Robert G. Dill, Mrs. Melvin Koch, Mrs. Robert Krause, Mrs. Nelson Lanlone, Freda Frazier, Mrs. Harold E. Voss, Mrs. Al Dopking, Mrs. Lester B. Newkirk, Mrs. Ollie M. Goodloe, Mrs. G. Franklin Selleck and Mrs. Rivington Fisher.

CJTA directors, Mrs. Howard Bloom and Mrs. F. Michael Herrel; advisor, Mrs. Franklin T. Trannett, and promotion director, Mrs. Martha Babington, are assisting on program plans for the spring meeting.

Check the label on newly purchased seed packets to be sure you are getting high quality seed.



WANT TO SEE A 'GRIMM' MOVIE?

"THE WONDERFUL World of the Brothers Grimm," a family movie, will be sponsored by he Better Entertainment Committee of the Interfaith Women at a Saurday afternoon matinee at the Drevel Theater, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. Committee members, from left, include: Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mrs. Ward D. Simpson, co-chairmen, and Mrs. James Nelson, tickets. Other committee members are Mrs. Mayer Rosenfeld, arrangements, and Mrs. W. E. Weaver and Mrs. Howard Hunziner, tickets. Tickets are 50 cents for children and adults and may be obtained at the box office or by calling Mrs. Simpson, AM. 2-3612.

Scholarship Awaits Local Senior Girl

The Columbus City Panhellenic Association for the second year will award a $200 scholarship to Ohio State University to an outstanding senior girl of Franklin County in need of financial aid to continue her education.

Deadline for filing scholarship applications is Mar. 15, according to Mrs. W. E. Knox, Panhellenic Association awards chairman. Applications may be secured from the Student Services building, room 200, 154 W. 12th-av, Ohio State University.

SNYDER TO SPEAK

In observance of Brotherhood Week, Ronald H. Snyder of the Anti-defamation League, B'nai B'rith, will speak to the Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club tonight, Feb. 25, in Old Worthington Inn. Snyder is community consultant for the League in the Ohio-Kentucky area.

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ANNUAL LUNCHEON DATED

"MY FAIR LADY goes to the Mardi Gras" is the theme for St. Joseph Academy's annual luncheon dated Tuesday, Mar. 2, 1 p.m., at the Columbus Plaza. Featured will be a style show and a mink stole will be on display. Helping plan the event are, from left: Mrs. Richard Castrop, Mrs. Robert Hosson, Mrs. Chester Croce and Mrs. Edward Touti. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Michael Anthony.

POUR LES FEMMES
The TIME The PLACE

DELTA ZETA Mothers' Club to honor March graduates, Janet Unthank and Sharry O'Brien Thornborough, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., chapter house, 212 15th-av.

COLUMBUS HURRICANES Drum and Baton Corps sponsoring progressive euchre party, Mar. 4, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

PHI KAPPA Tau Wives' and Mothers' Club, Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m., chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

DUDES and Dolls Square Dance Club, Feb. 25, 8 to 11 pm., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Al Hosmer, caller.

ODD FELLOW and Rebekah lodges, sponsoring card party, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front-st. Proceeds will be used to send a boy or girl on a trip to the United Nations.

DISTRICT 17, OES Hospital Circle, Mar. 1, 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

GAMMA PHI Beta Sorority Alumnae, annual card party, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Regular meeting, Mar. 4, 8 p.m., Columbus & Southern Ohio Eelectric Co., 215 N. Front-st.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, Alpha Delta Kappa, Mar. 1, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Southern Hotel.

ALPHA TAU Omega Mothers' and Wives' Club, Mar. 2, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. M. M. Elmers, 6665 Olentangy River-rd, Worthington.

MIFFLIN BOOSTER Club, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria.

COLUMBUS DIETETIC Association, Mar. 9, 8 p.m., Riverside Methodist Hospital.

BLENDON GRANGE sponsoring euchre party, Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

PI BETA PHI Alumni Club, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Bayard Brown, 1551 Berkshire-rd.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers' Club, Mar. 12, 1 p.m., Lohman Hall.

ANTIQUES SHOW and sale, Mar. 1, 2 and 3, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Sponsors: Ohio State University Alumnae-benefit scholarship house.



"A STITCH IN TIME, SAVES NINE," is a wise adage. This is true when it comes to our children's health. We should make it a rule to have our children's feet checked as we have their teeth checked. During the foot's growing years, the foot can be distorted, weakened or deformed. It is during this period that the small bones are building and the small muscles developing. Have your children's feet examined in time by your Podiatrist. He is a specialist with children's feet. If you do not have a Podiatrist, call —

The Podiatrists' Referral Bureau
267-0688

COFFEE BREAK

Stay Fit, Look Trim - - - Just Take In Washing

By ADELINE DALEY

Much as I try to avoid reading those overly cheery articles which stress the numerous health benefits a woman can gain from doing housework, someone (like my husband) will point one out to me, obviously to bolster my spirits.

But I cannot say that I am especially enamoured with "I Vacuumed My Way Back to Health" or "The Housework Method of Staying Fit" or "Lose Weight — Take' in Washing."

The articles always start out by recommending that all household chores be thought of as a series of fun-loving calisthenics. Hanging out the wash, for instance is a wonderful limbering-up exercise.

Stooping to pick up toys and everybody else's clothes scattered about the house should be a delight because it's supposedly better than a weekend spent skiing. But tell me, why haven't I ended up with an 18-inch waistline?

I don't fancy those calorie charts, either, which show how you can burn up 280 calories by waxing the kitchen floor and another 375 by beating the rugs for an hour. Unfortunately, the pursuits I enjoy, such as watching television, burn up no more than 7½ calories an hour, providing you don't eat.

Not only does housework of the more animated variety improve your muscle tone, the reports add, but also inhaling those steamy vapors from the scrub bucket and dishpan are great—simply great — for clearing up the sinuses and bringing a nice, healthy glow to the cheeks.

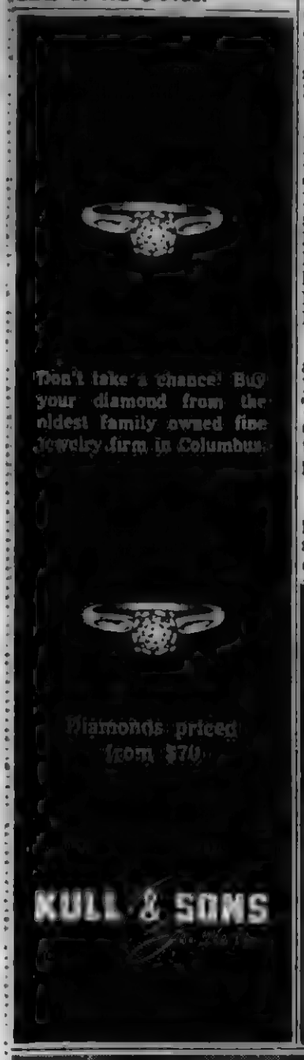
The authors of these self-help articles probably mean well, but when I'm doing the housework, I, at least, want the privilege of being miserable about it. I don't want my family to start referring to the laundry room as "Mom's Health Spa"—anymore than I want my kids to compliment me for "breaking par" when I iron more than my quota in an hour.

What nettles me most, however, is that I seldom see an article which describes these same health rewarding benefits to a husband for pushing a lawnmower or washing windows.

In fact, the last article my husband cut out for me was entitled, "Don't Overwork Your Spouse in the House." It emphasized the importance of weekend rest and relaxation — for husbands. There was only one thing wrong with the article — it neglected to state how many calories I could burn up that afternoon when I pruned the pyracantha bush.

ATTENTION ANGLERS!

The 1964 fishing license expires at midnight Feb. 28 and new 1965 licenses becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. on Mar. 1. The Ohio Division of Wildlife has distributed the new angling licenses to all agents throughout the state.



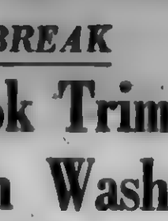
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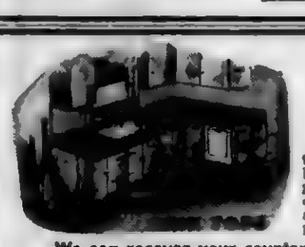


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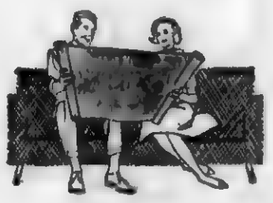
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3—MALE HELP WANTED

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FIREMAN
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LEAD MAN for Hawaiian or Spanish guitar. 291-4800.

YOUNG MAN to assist in landscape service and lawn work. TU. 9-1988
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LADIES for part-time work, no car or experience in cosmetics necessary. Mgr. opening. Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

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FOR DAY SHIFT
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Reynoldsburg area company needs clerk-typist, full time. Phone Mrs. Stevens, 866-2804 between 3 - 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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$327-$399
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 12th grade, including or supplemented by a course of instruction in machine bookkeeping and elementary accounting and 1 year bookkeeping machine experience.
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WEST—Excel. care for children in my home. Ages 3 months to 3 years. Refs. BR. 4-6878.

CHILD CARE, 32 day or night. Play room. 444-7965.

BABYSITTING — My home. Reliable and experienced. 878-[redacted]

HILLIARD area, baby sitting, my home. 876-5896.

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-5980.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-5676

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. [redacted]

MRS. PARKS NURSERY GROUP vacancies, near G.M., Lincoln Village, Holly Hills, Georgian Heights. 279-4916.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

880 E. BROAD-ST
One and two-bedroom apts. Range, refrig., heat furnished. Excellent location, bus at door. Adults. Call
255-5753
KOHR & KOHR

2216½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished. BR. 8-4230. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 6:30-5:30.

HILLTOP — Steam heat, hot water, refrig., range. 1 or 2 adults only. Bus at door. $80. BR. 4-1777.

GERMAN VILLAGE—4-rm. 2-flr. single with full bath in bsmt., $70 mo. Ref's. req'd. AM. 8-2111.

1416 BROADVIEW — Off W. Fifth Ave. Adults only, 1 and 2 bedrm. apts., stove and refrig. furn. Call CL. 2-2441.

EAST — 4686 Janis Dr., 3 bedrms., 1 flr., 1 bath. Nr. all schools, shopping center, bus line. LAFB. Vacant. Clean. 1 year lease. 231-4422.

147 THURMAN — 4 lg. rm. apt., steam heat furnished, garage, good location. Adults. $75. BE. 1-5146.

"Marty" Roth Says!
HUNTING
for a home that's just right? STOP — don't go any further till you check with us.
237-3487
for a private preview of OAKHAVEN HOMES
- Country Living
- Built solid
- Priced right
- Tappan Ultrafio Modern Plumbing
- Good Location
- Lots of elbow room



Now Being Shown By
The ROTH CO., Realtors
Oakhaven Park, behind the Newark Trust Bank at Pateskala on Broad.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7623

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 6-4606 TR. 6-5196

CHRISTOPHER COURT
1960 OAKLAND PARK
APT. D. 268-6765.

EAST — 4668 Dundee Ave. 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, built-in stove and oven. 1 block from Jr., Sr. and religious schools, bus line, L.A.F.B. Vacant. Clean. 1 yr. lease. 231-4451

OGDEN AVE. S.—187 ½ dbl., 6 rms., 2 children. $90. BR. 4-0626.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ELAINE VILLAGE
EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1464 Elaine, Apt. A. 235-5965.

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Miramor to modern, quiet, comfortable — GRANT OAK APARTMENTS Effcy, 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing. OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE. Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-1636.

REAR, 903 Beech, 3 rms., shower in bsmt., adults. HI. 2-5519.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST—3440 NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrm., lge. kit., $95. WEST, 2400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $70.50.
279-5140 431-0846

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished. $85. Inquire 4079 E. Main (rear).

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

O. S. U. AREA
MOD. apt. bldg. 1 - 2 bedr. apts., furnished and unfurnished, heat incl. $60.50 and up by week or month. Call 299-5907.
KOHR & KOHR

814 E. WHITTIER—3 rms., bath, newly dec. apt. Gas fnc., gar. Adults. 888-1180, AM. 2-1404.

240 DAKOTA — 5 rms. down, new fnc., $70. 890-1280.

$999 GARAGES **$999**
20x22 BLOCK GARAGES
10x10 ROOM ADDITIONS
We Build All Types Of Garages
Buy Now! First Payment In May
BANK FINANCING
BEST OF REFERENCES
UNITED GARAGES
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Nr. Westinghouse
6 ROOM 2 story on ½ acre. By owner. 488-7963.

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $85 per mo. 279-0199 after 4:30.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

MADISON LAKE — Two 4-rm. apts. with boat, $40 mo. TR. 6-8834 or 367-4150.

EAST — 74 N. Waverly. ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., bsmt., 3rd flr., gas heat, lg. back yard. Nr. Cols. Depot. Will paint to [redacted] 235-7488.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming, I will hold a closing out sale on what is known as the Clarence Latham farm, located 1 mile west of Hilliard, on the Scioto Darby Creek Rd., at number 6400 and about 5 miles north of Nat. Route 40 at Rome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965
Commencing at 1:00 p.m.
FARM MACHINERY

580 Int. Diesel 1962, No. 612, 4/14" plow, semi mounted; No. 488 4 row rear mount cultivator, 1964; No. 404 Int. tractor, 1962 — 3 point hitch; 4 row Int. planter with plastic boxes; 303 Int. combine with cab and air condition corn head complete, 2 row, this cost $11,200 last year and was used very little; Int. 7 ft. mower, No. 100, Int. 10 ft. wheel disc, No. 37; 2 sets of wheel weights; Dunham 10 ft. cultipacker; Int. 3 section harrow; John Deere grain drill; John Deere No. 16 field chopper with blower, 3 years old; No. 50 W. Int. baller, automatic wire tie, like new; John Deere side delivery rake; John Deere 2 section hoe; Universal 22 ft. elevator; 4 wagons, 2 with McCurdy box and 2 flat with side boards; Herd grass seeder, 15 hu. size, can use for fertilizer; New Holland hammer mill; New Idea corn sheller; Alemite grease gun with gas engine on rubber; hog waterer; new truck tire, 6 ply, 700x15; electric clippers and one lot of extra good tools. 1961 Chevrolet ½ ton truck heavy duty, low mileage.

200 Bales of Straw, Wire Tied

Terms: On tractors and combine, ⅓ cash balance over a period of 2 years secured by first mortgage, balance cash on day of sale.

This is probably the best set of farm machinery that will be sold in Ohio this spring, you may inspect it from March 1 till sale date, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily or call Howard Durban, 876-7257 for further information.

HOWARD J. DURBAN, OWNER
Clarence Latham, Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers
J. R. Wagner, Clerk; Margaret Latham, Cashier

Best Values **REAL ESTATE SECTION** *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU ???
..... Being Transferred
..... Settling an estate
..... or for some reason
your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing. Of Course WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J Elmer Redd
2689 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

LIST WITH SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-0282 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-3161

MUST HAVE
3 to 4 bedroom Ranches, 2 to 10 acres. S.E., South, S.W., North. Also need several 6-rm. 2-story homes and 3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan home West. Cash buyers. Ask for FAYE NALL, 279-8565, Bee Rlty. Co., Realtors, 252-1108

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
OR
LOTS
Mary Taylor, Realtor
[redacted]

I'M IN DIRE NEED! Of Suburban, Farms, Vacant Land. NORTH - N.W. - N.E. - EAST. "IF YOU HAVE IT, I'LL SELL IT." Ask For BOB WOLF, 263-7316. SISSON-STERN & CO.—$58-0606

SMALL FARM
With modern home, south. sub., north and northwest, approx. 15 miles out.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 8-1341 — BR. 4-3185

HAVE BUYERS Need Listings AS FOLLOWS:
CLINTONVILLE — Any price, any area.
ARLINGTON — Especially need homes priced $16,000 to $22,000.
KENDALE AREA—Need homes $20,000 to $25,000.
KNOLLS AREA — $40,000 and under.
WE have many clients waiting for that "Right" home to come on the market. We'll be glad to appraise your property at no obligation whatsoever. Call ED BLAIRE, AM. 7-6506.
RALPH GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR

SOUTH

Nothing Down GI
No Closing Costs
Beautiful 3 b.r., lg. kchn. and living rm. with air cond., w.-w. carpeting, bsmt., gar. Corner lot, nr. bus and schools. E. B. DUNN, AM. 8-7113. H. C. Simpson, Realtor, AM. 7-6564.

906 S. CHAMPION — 2 bedrm. home. Gas furnace, fenced yard, sgl. garage. Also off-street parking. Reas. By owner, CL. 8-3192.

CORNER LOT
Nice 1½ story, full din. rm., 2 bedrs. down, 1½ up, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2½ car gar. patio. 2 blocks to bus. $17,500.
JIM MEHL
AM. 2-5409 — AM. 7-4109
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS — M.L.S.

NORTH

WORTHINGTON Estates — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Air conditioned. Mid-twenties.
ED GROVER, REALTOR
9021 N. High St. 888-2870

BRICK DUPLEX
5 rms. down, 4 rms. up. Built as a duplex, not converted. Excel cond ½ block to High. Ideal for home and income. 2-car brick garage.
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-0066.

REYNOLDS AVE.
Nr. Cleveland — 5 rms., bath, suitable for handy man for nice home. Needs some work. Price low on down payment.
Mr. Jordon, BR. 4-2897.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NORTH

COOKE-RD AREA
Stone Front - 1½ Story
3 Bedrms., 1½ Baths
12x15 FLORIDA ROOM
Whetstone and Glenmont Schl. area. Ideal flr. plan with ent. hall, spacious 30' liv. rm. with open fireplace, dream kchn. in natural birch plus cozy dinette, 2 twin size bedrooms and tile bath on 1st. Wonderful 20' bedrm. and ½ bath on 2nd, full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, side drive to 2-car gar. See this buy today. Call Gene Moriarty, TU. 8-4867; Mon. 262-1153.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. - Rltrs. - MLS
[redacted]

SELDOM FOUND
$13,900 CRESTVIEW RD.
4 LG. BEDRMS., 1 nursery rm., 25-ft. liv. rm., beamed ceiling, din. rm., family rm. or den on 1st flr. Bsmt., gas fnc. Attached gar. Schools close. Nr. Calumet. NEED A LG. HOME? DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP! Call RAY HIMES, 471-4660.
Gall & Goss Realtors
AM. 7-1291

BRICK — $10,100
8 RM. brick with 2 full baths, now used as family home. Has been used as home and income. $350 dn. FHA. $75 per mo, Nr. Holy Name. NOT A DRIVE BY. But I can take you through most any time. Call JOE BRANT AM. 7-6955. BRANT REALTORS. AM. 8-0066

Frame and Stone Double
WEST OF HIGH
YOUR best bet for home and income
LENORE WOLFE
[redacted]
Ralph Greer & Co.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1211

168 Highfield Dr.
N. of Greenland, W. from 5445 N. High.
Deluxe Brick Double
Spacious 3 bedrms., 3½ BATHS per side, separate bsmts. SEE the best nearly new brick double on today's market! CAM STOTZ, TU. 8-7439.
MRS. LYLE — 262-6430
LYLE REALTY
AM. 8-3503
3640 N. High Realtors MLS

NORTH EAST

EDGE OF TOWN
PLENTY of elbow room on this large 50x170 ft. lot. $450 dn. FHA 301 per mo. Will buy this 3-bedrm. 1½ story home with w/w carpet, carport and large fenced-in yard. JUST listed — be the first to see this family sized home. Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-6955. BRANT REALTORS, AM. 8-0066

DRESDEN MANOR
NEW HOMES in the heart of schools and shopping center. $18,500 — 4 bedrm. bi-level with 2 full baths, family rm. $17,500 — 3-bedr. ranch with fam. rm., kitchen, patio and attached garage. $17,900 — 3-Bedrm. Ranch with dining rm., 2 baths, full bsmt. We have other plans to select. Act now, pick out your lot. Call PAUL LOVE. 866-1035.
LOVE REALTY CO.
MLS REALTORS 267-7545

$37 DOWN WHY RENT?
ONLY $72 per mo. for this nice clean 3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan if you really qualify for a V-A loan. Roomy corner lot near Weber Rd. with divided bsmt. and paneled rec. room. Storms, patio. Own this and pay cheaper monthly payments than rent.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

[redacted]
Exclusive loc., nr. airport, shop. ctrs., new outerbelt, 1½ story, expandable, ultra mod., w.-b. fplc., encl. breezeway, 2-car garage., wide lot, lge. trees, quiet street, priced below thirty. No brokers. Appt only. BE. 1-8614.

Have You Heard?
YOU'LL WANT TO
[redacted]
Just imagine $3,000 cut. Alum. siding.
Call Lenore Wolfe
[redacted]
Ralph Greer & Co.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1211

NORTHEAST

Assume This Loan
$93 a month for this 3-bedrm. ranch, dining area, utility rm., corner lot. Down payment can be financed, no credit required.
IRENE LYNCH — 262-0462
DICK GOSS REALTOR
981 Oakland Park, corner Maine
262-1183 — 885-8323

LINDEN
MINNESOTA AVE.
Nice older home, 3 bedrs., 1½ baths, beautiful country kitchen, [redacted] dn. Easily duplexed. Harriet Kirkpatrick, 231-2177.
SISSON-STERN & CO.

Wow! Only $10,500
$350 DOWN, $74 MONTH
950 E. 20TH, gar., immaculate 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 19 ft. carpeted living room, natural woodwork, bsmt., storm windows and doors, fenced yard with trees.
GOETZ — M.L.S. REALTOR
471-3934

$10,500 — FHA
Cozy 1½-story, 3 semi-finished rms. on 2nd. E. of Freeway, 2 blocks to elem. school. Nice, clean neighborhood.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
253-8705

NORTH WEST

EASY LIVING
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
199 Alder Dr., Hilliard
$400 dn. FHA; VA, nothing dn. Good terms avail. to buy this fine home, 3 bedrooms, new nylon w.-w. carpet, extra utility rm. Home recently redecorated. Well landscaped fenced yard. Move in with no effort!
GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 876-6628
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

GROSS A-PLENTY
CORNER lot with 3 sleepers, plus a paneled den, 2 eating spaces, oak woodwork, quality built and some mere goodies.
LEVERING CO., Realtor
M.L.S. 451-2858

NOTHING DOWN PAY LIKE RENT
$91 monthly includes taxes and insurance on this lovely ranch featuring paneled and carpeted living room, dining ell, 3 bedrooms, built-in refrigerator in kitchen. Close to schools.
RUTH GROENIGER, 885-0448
RALPH GREER & CO.
MLS - REALTOR 451-1211

Brick Ranch — Hilliard
340 WYANDOT PL.
3 bdrms., big yard, alum. storms, 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpeting. Sharp Home! Down pymt. $450 and no closing costs. Other easy terms avail. Full price $13,900.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-6628
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,500
180 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled ... $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

5 BEDROOMS 2 Full Baths
OWNER TRANSFERRED
This fine BRICK AND STUCCO home is only one year old and has over 2,000 sq. ft. designed for family living, w.-w. carpet in living room and dining room, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, plenty of cabinets and counter space. In addition to 3 bedrooms and 2 baths there is a finished family room and attached garage, $34,500. (35A)
CALL—
Norm Divine BE. 5-6512
J Elmer Redd
2689 E. Main Rltr.-MLS 237-0211

DOUBLE — [redacted] HEYL. Must see to appreciate. Ideal for home and income. Excellent condition. HI. 2-8096.

SOUTH EAST

3 YR. OLD bi-level. Walk to 2 Columbus schools. Living rm., dining kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath with colored fixtures, fin. rec. rm., laundry. 2 entrances. House wired for Hi Fi. Living rm., dining drapes included. Und. $16,000. 866-6961

HOUSE IN Lockbourne, $3,000. 443-4482

EAST

$600 Down, FHA
NICE split-level, 3 bedrms., large living room, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage. $15,900. 235-0184 or 274-5842.

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,850. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 5-5321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

4-Bedrm., 1½-Story
BRICK AND SHINGLE WELL PLANNED HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 BEDRMS. AND BATH DOWN, 1 BEDRMS. AND BATH UP, ROOMY KITCHEN, ALUM. STORMS, GARAGE, OVERSIZE LOT. $700 DOWN, $100 PER MO. FHA. PRICE $16,800. (22A)
CALL BOB FISHER, 235-1831
J Elmer Redd
2689 E. Main Rltr. MLS 237-0211

BY OWNER
1690 SHADY LANE RD.—Fenced big yard, lge. tree, $16,500. Monthly payments $96. Assume 4½% G.I. loan. 3-bedrm., lge. den, 2 full baths. Nr. 3 schools, bus line, shopping center.
[redacted] 1-9830

SPRING BUY
VACANT and waiting for a buyer. Lovely 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Large kitchen with built-ins. Att. gar., fenced yard. Good financing, with $500 down. May have some work equity with less down payment. Can show anytime. CALL DON, 267-6765 or 267-3700.
DON FETHEROLF, REALTOR

ASSUME LOAN $700 Down Total
ADORABLE pink ranch, bay window, sliding glass doors, 3 bedrs., din. "L", city utilities. On pretty, winding street, S. of E. Broad. Country atmosphere. No credit rating necessary. No closing costs. Balance $11,600.
HAZEL MEDORS
CL. 2-4862 — 262-9235
SISSON-STERN & CO.

PRICE REDUCED
LEVITT STATE
WHITEHALL — Cor. ranch. 3 bedrms., family rm. Close to everything. 237-4782.

BY OWNER — Reynoldsburg, Huber ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, kitchen, bar, carpeting, drapes, 6 ft. fence, patio, attached garage, $1,100 equity, and assume loan. 866-3680 evenings.

RANCH $16,850
Located close to new Barnett Rd. school and recreation center. In outstanding condition with large carpeted combination living rm. and dining rm., 3 bedrms., good eating area in kitchen. Basement is divided and nicely finished. Owner transferred. $700 down. (30)
Call JIM HENLEY, BE. 1-1280.
J Elmer Redd
2689 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
[redacted] Down.
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE and Company—Builders
276-5306 Realtors 224-5306

1290 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 6-6539.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

WORK WEST? Here is a choice location. Modern 3 bedrm. stone and frame ranch, Nr. Westinghouse. Mary Slager, BR. 4-9085.

HILLIARD — See this dandy 3 bedrm. Quiet neighborhood. $11,900. Mary Slager, BR. 4-9085.

DUPLEX — This could be without much expense. 3½ rms. dn., 3½ up, 2-car gar. Near everything. Roselle Steele, BR. 6-6788. RUCKER REALTY MLS REALTOR 276-5170

WEST

Hilltop — W. Broad St.
4 unit business building with brick front. Rents $240 per mo. Will sell for $17,500. Will take lake cottage or hill farm.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5
2706 Bernadette in Brkshr. Pk. 6 rm. brk. rnch., 3 bdrm., 1½ bth., w-w carpet and drps., w.b. fpl., fin. rec. rm., patio. McKinney, 279-0686.

Move Right In
6 RM. MOD. Good condition. Terms. Mr. Jordan. BR. 6-2257.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

HILLTOP Walking Distance
to St. Mary Magdalene, West High and John Burroughs School. 6-rm. aside modern double, corner lot. 2-car gar. Rents $1860 per year. Also zoned commercial.
Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Ideal Retirement Home
BRICK ranch, only $8500. Yes, only $8500 and lg. 75x200 ft. lot and nr. bus, trans. and shopping center. Impossible? No, call me for details. JOE BRANT, AM. 7-6955. BRANT REALTORS, AM. 8-0066

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A REAL ESTATE OFFICE AT 18 N. HARRIS AVE. MANAGED BY TWO EXPERIENCED WEST SIDE, HILLTOP AND SOUTHWEST REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WHO HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME.
BOB CONLEY
276-1321
LOU CESTA
878-6600
"8." stand. trans., clean, $575. FEEL FREE TO CALL THEM FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE AND APPRAISALS. WE NEED LISTINGS. WHY NOT CALL NOW. OPEN 9-9.
276-6111
KARAM REALTY

BRICK 1½ sty., $12,500. 3 bedrm., DIN. RM. Gar.
DRS. WEST location. 3-bedrm. ranch. SACRIFICE $16,000.
SEMI SUB 4-8 rm. ranch, carpet, DRAPES, $12,500.
SEMI SUB. 3-bedrm. RANCH with extra lot, $11,900.
WESTGATE duplex, $16,900.
NEW! N. of Broad. LAND CONTRACT! 3 family duplex, ONLY $10,900.
EXECUTIVE, 2 baths, 3 bdrs., rec. rm., 2-CAR gar. $79 MO., 3 bedrms., BIG fam. rm., 2-CAR gar., $350 dn.
N. OF BROAD, Cape Cod 1½ sty., att. gar. Cor. lot
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-5111

DID YOU KNOW?
That when you list your home with John Hart & Co. your home is listed with a multiple listing realtor, and a picture with all the details concerning your home goes to over 200 real estate offices with more than 800 sales persons. So for the best service in buying or selling your home, call our office
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS 276-2478

BUILDING LOT — Zoned for double or duplex in good location on Hilton. Very low price of $1500. DICK STEWARD, 236-2191.
TWIN SINGLE — 10 yrs. old, 4000 dn. FHA, 3 bedrms., sunk. FA gas heat. Newly redec. both sides. Cor. lot. 2-car gar. Hilliards. SIMMONDS, BR. 4-4904.
STONE & STUCCO RANCH — Priced in the 20's. Minium cost. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., built-ins bsmt. and att. gar. Call BOB BENJEY, BR. 6-6350.
0 DN., 0 closing Cl., $97 per mo. pays all on this 1-floor 3-bedrm., Suburban, close in FHA bsmt., 4 rooms, 14 more. Can be finished upstairs.
DOUG DIEE & CO.
Realtors
2242 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5415

6-ROOM, 1½ BATH HOME BY OWNER — 1 yr. old, garage, 1 block off W. Broad. Low dn. payment. Rent and some furniture BR. 8-2177.

WEST

NEW HOME — 3-bedrm. 1½-sty., carpeted, side dr., under $13,000.
W. OF G.M. — All stone 3-bedrm. ranch, att. 2½-car gar., lge. lot.
LIN. VILL. N. — Brick 3-bedrm. ranch, carpeted, fplc., side dr., under $16,000.
SUBURBAN — 3-bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., new fnc., enclosed porch, over 1 acre.
WEST JEFF. — Vacant 3-bedrm. 2 sty., gar., bsmt., only $8,000.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
2643 W. Broad St. 9-9 276-5474
West Jefferson — 879-8372

LISTINGS NEEDED
Have buyers — Southwest (especially 3C's highway area)
Vail, BR. 4-2368
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY.
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

124-26 N. Princeton
$10,900 G.I. NO DN. PAYMENT.
STALEY REALTY
[redacted]

SUBURBAN

$100 CASH
Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. If you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-6667.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-6647

Gahanna
For Gahanna and East Side suburban homes, I have a fine selection.
CALL DALE HALL
471-5050
DICK STRAIT REALTY

DARBYCREST
Beautiful wooded setting for this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Family rm., w.b. frplc., 2½ car attached gar., on large lot
JEFFERSON REALTY
1115 East Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 6-6907.

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER — 496-7796

GROVE CITY
BY OWNER — Four-bedroom split-level, carpeting, paneled family room, large lot, fruit trees. $18,000. $1200 down F.H.A. TR. 6-5626

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. 1 floor plan. Carpeting, detached 1½-car garage. Lg. and lot. Ideal location. Reas. By owner, 866-3145.

Grove City — $12,950
LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY!
3 BEDRM. ranch. Just move on in, don't do a thing. Owner has completely redecorated inside and out. Plus new w/w carpet, 1½ car heated gar. Nice fenced in yard. $400 dn. FHA. 301 per mo. Just listed. BE the first to see this home. Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-6955. BRANT REALTORS, AM. 8-0066

Loan Assumption
AS LOW AS $80 PER MO pays all. Immediate possession. Call DICK WATSON, DN. 6-6857 or 836-3615
SHERRILL REALTY
866-6633

JEFFERSON REALTY
1115 East Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 6-6907.

343 GARY LEE DR. GAHANNA
Beautifully kept contemporary 3-bedroom Ranch. Huge living rm. with beamed ceiling, dining L, nice fenced yard, carport, carport. Close to all schools. $500 down FHA
Don Scoles Realtor
BUILDER 866-7684

MY DEAR, it's the easiest thing in the world to get the extra money you need. Use Spectator Want Ads to sell the good things around your home you're not using any more. Just dial BR 4-1155 and one of those nice Ad Writers will help you! Doesn't cost much either!

SUBURBAN

New Listing
Trees - Trees - Trees
6762 RINGS RD.
3-4 bedrms. (24'x14' bedrm. up) 1½ story, 24'x14' living rm., full bsmt., storms, 2½ car gar. 1000 sq. ft. living area.
GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
Full Price $14,900
GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 876-6628
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
TR. 6-7123

BIXBY RD., 3424
By owner. Lg. brick ranch, ½ acre lot, low 30's. Make an offer. Call 491-8869. NO AGENTS.

GROVE CITY
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths. Newly carpeted liv. rm., hall and stairs; att. gar.; fenced yard. Will F.H.A. Possible Loan Assumption. By owner, 875-3560.

GROVE CITY
SPLIT LEVEL — 1½ yrs. old! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm., country style kitchen, built-in range, oven, 25 ft. paneled fam. room opening to patio. Bsmt., att. gar. Over 1800 ft. living area! Don't miss looking at this one! Clarence Laing, 276-2604.
**K

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DON'T REMODEL
YOUR KITCHEN
UNTIL
YOU CAN SEE
QUAKER MAID CABINETS
The Ultimate in Design, Workmanship and Quality. Kitchens with Imagination and Creative Planning Feature
TAPPAN
Built-In Appliance
COLUMBUS KITCHEN CENTER
3337 N. High 262-1779

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — ½ dble., 2 bedrms., $87.50. 353 Woodbury. 276-4914 after 5.

NEAR Central Point, 1626 Hopkins Ave., 2 bedrm. upper duplex, $95. TR. 9-2197 after 5.

3 BEDRM. ranch type, 2-car gar. Near James Rd. Shopping Center and Elementary School and Johnson Park Jr. High $115. 231-5962.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper apt. 3 rms., bath, private entrance BR. 4-7470

WILSON AVE. — 944
3-rm. 2nd flr. apt., adults, $80. CL. 8-0825

EAST OF GAHANNA—Lg. mod. 1-bdrm. apt. Elec. stove, refrig., washer furn. Clean. Garden, lg. recreation area. Get a country place now. Escape city noise and heat. 970. UN. 6-6583

HILLTOP—3 rms., bath, range and refrig. Gas fnc., no children or pets. $65. BR. 8-3735.

HILLTOP—½, 6 rm. dbl., $57.50. On bus line. Refs. BR. 4-6316, evenings only.

HILLTOP — 1st street s. of Broad — Fairmont Ave. ½ dbl. 6 rms., newly decorated. Prefer adults. BR. 9-0451.

West Side
½ block to bus. 2 rms. and bath, priv. ent., newly decor., $55. 276-2782 or 276-2454.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, stove, refrig., priv. ent., $65 mo. AX. 9-4729

NR. GROVE CITY — Rear 3-rm. apt., bath, ground flr., large yard. TR. 9-2474.

HAMILTON MEADOWS, 2 bedrms., stove, refrig., 1 bed furn. 491-5723 or inquire at 1091 Gilcrest Ave.

TWIN SINGLE, 1803 Wilson Ave., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., fireplace, newly decorated. On bus line, 15 min. from downtown. Immediate possession, $100 a mo. Call Mr. Biegler, CA. 1-7687, days, or 237-6268 after 6 p.m

HILLTOP, 88 N. Chase, 3-bedrm. ½ dble., newly dec., 1 block to bus, stores, $85. Vacant 274-2077

1134 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., gar., fenced yard. 291-2634.

On Muskingum River
Want to move back to the farm? Perfect for retired couple. Ample fishing and hunting. Will furnish some stock on a 50-50 basis. Plenty of garden and pasture. Low rent Write Box 129, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

383 WOODROW—3 rms., bath, newly dec., stove, refrig. furnished. Adults only. $65. BR. 9-1209.

GRANDVIEW — Haines Ave., ½ dbl., 3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Garage. Nr. bus and schools. HU. 8-3713.

APARTMENT for rent, 3 rms. and bath. Inq. 1683 Parsons.

LINDEN AREA — 1916 E. 26th Ave. 6 rms., ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc. Nr. schools and transp. $80. AX. 1-4489

LUXURY Ranch Suburban. ½ blk. to E. Broad bus. 2 bedrm. apt. Elec. kitch., disposal, bsmt., fenced yard. DE 7-6074.

WHITTIER ST. AREA
911 BEECH ST
½ dbl. 5 rms., nr. bus. Adult. Only $65 876-4966

2634½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 279-2125 or 274-8504.

EAST—5 rms., porch, bsmt., gas fnc. Near bus. AM. 3-3308.

68 S. BURGESS—4 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar., porches. BR. 4-3118

N. POWELL — 5 rm. dbl. avail. March 1. $70. 274-3434.

MOLER — 38 W., 4 rms., bath, ½ dble., gar., 1 child. $70. CL. 2-7672.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

BEULAH RD.
Newly furnished, 2-bedrm apts., disposal, off-street parking, 5 minutes from downtown Call AM. 8-5643 or stop by 1620 Beulah — Apt. B.
KOHR & KOHR

903 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $70. BE. 1-6806.

1549 S. HIGH ST.
Nicely furnished 3-rm. apt. All utilities paid. Adults. $80. Call 239-6847.
KOHR & KOHR

WEST — 2 lge. rms. Pvt. bath, kitchen, nicely furn., utils. pd. Working or retired couple. Pvt. entrance, near bus stop. BE. 4-8302.

1808 CLEVELAND AVE.
2 rm. eff. upper, furn. Priv. ent., heat furn., air cond. 1 gent. prefer'd. $60. 471-6346.

$114.50 — West
Deluxe 2-bedrm. apt., Danish or Early American, handsomely furnished. Elec. kchn., paneled dining area, all rooms large, plenty of closet space. Open 1 to 9. 878-3664, HU. 6-4848.

1966 VAUGHN — Nr. Central Point, new 3-rm. effcy. apt., stove, refrig. included, $75. BR. 1-8894.

EAST — Ideal bachelor apt., nicely furnished, nr. 2 buses. 252-9316.

LOW COST LUXURY!!

MAKE YOUR OWN FABULOUS LEATHER GARMENTS
THIS ONE-OF-A-KIND BOOK TELLS YOU HOW!



THE TECHNIQUE OF MAKING
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BRING THIS AD IN BEFORE MARCH 6, 1965 AND RECEIVE
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DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
625-6967—1967 Lockbourne—443-1940

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — Room in private home. Privileges. 444-3607.

WEST—Sleg. rm. or lady share home. 276-6143.

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. Clean. BR. 9-2087.

3097 ASTOR AVE. — Sleg. rm. for day employed lady. 231-2027

1 MILE west of Westinghouse. In quiet priv. home. Kitchen and ldry. privgs. For employed gent. TR. 8-6347 aft. 6 p.m.

SLEEPING rm., reliable emp. man pref., ref's. req'd. BR.

1299 DENNISON — D'ble. rm. and s'gle. or du'ble. rm. with kitchen privgs., TV rm., telephone, linens, maid serv. 291-4800.

40 N. OGDEN — Medulin size bedrm. with heat. BR. 4-0618.

SLPG. RM. for gentleman. 664 Larcomb Ave. BR. 9-3183.

BEXLEY — Lg. pleasant room, desk, semi-prvt. bath. Nr. Cap. Univ. Suitable for exec. or advanced student. BE. 1-9206.

LG. FRONT RM. — 278-4196 before 2 or after 6 p.m.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

NEW OFFICE RENTALS
PARSONS and OLPP
Completely modern offices on second floor
- Air conditioned
- Fluorescent lighting
- Complete custodian service
- Ample off street parking for tenants and clients
- We will partition to suit tenants.

For Information Call — Mr Edwards, 443-7403.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
One of the most desirable offices on the West Side. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Private lavatory. Central air conditioning. Plenty of parking space available.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-6179

801 W. BROAD — Storage or office rm., 12x30. CA. 4-4631.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARAGE, Westgate area. CA. 4-1144, ext. 29.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 983 E. Main, 231-8006.

8—INSTRUCTION

Ohio's Only Diesel Truck Driving Training
Budget terms on tuition. Free placement assistance. Write or Phone
AL-WIN SCHOOLS
P.O. BOX 32372, Columbus 32, O.
TR. 9-9100

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

ATTENTION!
BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's Professional Driver Training. Patient, courteous, state licensed instructors. Discount prices thru March 15th. 258-9872. AM 1-0858. TU 2-4235

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8129, NOON

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6583

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
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SINCE 1932
274-8548 274-4513

PIANO LESSONS
Times limited — Call soon
Coyle Music Centers
2884 N. High St. — AM. 9-8656
Gr. Eastern Shp'g. Cntr. 866-0544

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 876-8303.

GUITAR, accordion, piano lessons. 279-6721.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, 274-1779

VOICE! Exp. teacher wants few more beginners. 299-3315.

PIANO and accordion instruction, vicinity Ravenwood area.

PIANO and organ lessons. Classical and popular. BE. 1-9076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Thomas Symphony Organ repossessed. Sorry no trade. — Balance $2100
Thomas Spinet Organ ... $445
Baldwin Spinet ... $495
Coyle Music Centers
2884 N. High AM. 1-8656

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $140. 268-4149 after 6 p.m.

ORGAN, Hammond, elec., console, $800; piano, York Studio, Weaver, $400. Excel. cond. MI. 3-4068 after 5 p.m.

ORGAN, Baldwin, Orgasonic, 3 yrs old, 2 manual, spinet, limed oak, $800 BR. 9-0096 aft. 5 p.m.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN Like new, was $1495, now $695
Thomas Avalon organ ... $895
Coyle Music Centers
Gr. Eastern Shp'g. Cntr. 866-0544

BABY GRAND piano, Lester, natural finish, new strings, $275. 237-2094.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
2 MANUALS, 13 PEDALS
$395
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

REBUILT player piano, bench and rolls. 291-9083 after 5, ask for Dave.

ANTIQUE parlor organ, electrified, in excel. cond. Beautiful tone. $250. HI. 3-9030 after 5 p.m.

PIANO, practice upright, bench. Good condition. 235-5752.

ORGAN, Hammond Spinet, like new. 866-8691

GUITAR, Gibson, electric with amplifier, good cond. 488-3042.

Gretsch Snare DRUM, Ludwig brushes, sticks, $65. HU. 8-

CONN trumpet; Zaiser French horn, both with cases. AM. 2-2525.

10—PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO TUNED, waxed and ivories cleaned, $8. N. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — Excel. location. 6 graves, $400, 3 graves, $250. 491-7310

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0585

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2700 W. BROAD ST.

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, discards. TR. 5-4606.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-4128.

GUNS WANTED — Especially old pistols and revolvers. 488-6002

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

WILL BUY small incubator; for sale: fancy pigeons 878-3716.

BICYCLES and TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION
We BUY — SELL or TRADE
3848 SULLIVANT

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2966.

WANTED: 2 or 4 drawer letter size file cabinet. TU. 8-0676.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Used color TV's and portables. Working or not, top dollar. 291-6535.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
895 N. High St. 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING tax ser'v. Mimeographing, business cards, $5.00/M.
Dependable Bookkeeping Serv.
1378 WEST LANE AVE.
PH. OFC. 486-6267

HEATERS, gas, coal and fuel oil. Lots of furniture, wringer washers and refrigs. Call TR. 5-4606 anytime.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
Columbus' only authorized branch offices has a new model repossessed vacuum cleaner. New cleaner g'tee. Take over payments. BR. 4-6166.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-9038 — TR. 9-8385

ANTIQUES, choice. Clearance on all in the rough items. Fri. 10-9, Sat., Sun., Mon. 1-6. 2143 McKinley Av. HU. 6-9354.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, elec., good mechanical shape, priv. owner, $75. 263-2717.

TYPEWRITER, late model Remington, elec., used at home only, exempl. auto., like new, $75.

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Furniture, Misc Items
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0216 — 471-9646

TV, 17" Hotpoint, port., good cond.; refrig., Norge, 11 cu. ft. 231-3180.

GARAGE DOOR, 16'x7', wood, damaged, repairable track, hardware, Yale lock, torsion bar, $25.

10 CU. FT. refrig., Servel, gas, good cond., $90. 876-4761.

AIR compressor for garage, paint shop or farm, (gas sta. ea.), used only 10 hrs., inc. tank, 3'x4', control air gauges, quick disconnect, motor (220 volts). 876-4761.

MISC. BABY ITEMS, reasonable; MGH. DIN. RM. table, 2 chairs. BE. 1-5380.

TIRES — Like new, 4 tubeless, 7.50x14, 2 snow tires, less than ½ price, $35 for all 4. 274-1956.

MOVING TO FLORIDA — 2 flr. lamps; 5-pc. bedroom suite; wringer washer; 2 radios, 1 with record player; 36 volume Encyclopedia; ½ h.p. motor; elec. hand saw; elec. table saw; small tools and other misc. items. AM. 2-3374.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5383

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virus-free. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list, McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 396-8125.

SEWING machine, treadle, $15; C. B. radio, $150. 263-5322.

(2) TIRES (1 SNOW), 7:50x14. 231-5004

RADIOS — 10 small ones. Do you need one? 1443 E. Whittier.

GAS RANGE, Estate; 15x36 carpet, good cond; (3) window fans. 268-7832.

BLOND baby crib, compl. Like new.

FREEZER top refrigerator, $35; auto. washer, $30; gas dryer, $25; all in good cond. AM. 8-5218.

DINING room suite, 8-pc. mahogany, $600 value ... $175. 276-1579.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(9 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

RANGE, electric, 30" '61 Deluxe copper tone, $75. CL. 5-

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-3361

DANISH MODERN chairs, ottoman, orig. $270, like new, $70; Simmons chair beds, $15; tables, orig. $110, like new, $40. 258-4182, 252-9216.

SOFA BED, Simmons, matching chair, black nylon, $40. 236-

RANGE, gas, Tappan, 30", good cond. $30. 276-2705.

RANGE, electric, standard size, $25. BE. 1-3009.

LEVEL TRANSIT, 18 h.p., like new. Mathy's Trailer Supply, 884 S. Central, 224-6009, EX. 9-6683.

SWEEPER, KIRBY, with attachments, excellent, $75-$275.

USED SPACE HEATER.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $69; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase bed, chest, box springs, innerspring mattress, 5-pc., $99; tw. Hollywood bed, box springs, innerspring mattresses, headboard, $39; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, box springs and mattress, 5 pcs., $99; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $99.

NUTMEG maple trestle dining table, with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; formica top, Mate dining table, 4 chairs, $89; 7-drawer top, 3-piece dinette set, $99; Salem maple deacons bench, 4 Mates chairs, drop leaf plastic top Harvest table, complete, $89.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $89; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; Nylon, 4-piece modern curved sectional, sharp, $128; Nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; Modern davenport, chair, foam cushions, 2 wal. step tables, 1 wal. cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 9x12 tweed rug, rocker, 9 pcs., $119; Family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $88.

Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
274-4291

SOFA; 3 match. tables; Danish chair; all $60. 276-3833.

NEW RANGE, Tappan, 4 whs. unit, 30" gas, divided top, chrome drip trays. Burner with broils. Visual-lite automatic oven. Orig. price $225, will sell for $190. BR. 4-4727.

STUDIO SOFA bed and chair to match, leatherette upholstery. Durable, washable, repossessed. Luxurious sofa by day and by nite with a flick of the wrist a comfortable bed for 2. Originally sold for $299 when new, balance now only $116. No money down take over pymts. $1.25 weekly. Bell Furniture, 2331 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear.

TRASH DRUMS
55-Gal. — $1.98
TOPPER
STEEL & SUPPLY
2108 S. HIGH — HI. 4-1187

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

INSTANT German Kuba AM-FM radio, record player, tape recorder, $150; 2-pc. sectional, as is, $60. BE. 5-9214 after 6 p.m.

TV, 17" PHILCO, port. with UHF, $35; 24" Zenith, remote, $70. 279-9316.

Stereo console, full wood wal. cab., excel. cond., dual channel separation, radio, Balance due $88.30. 367-9801.

CHEST, $10; gas range, $7.50; refrig., $10; bunk beds, $10; washer and dryer, both $45; couch, $3; dinette, $15; dresser, $3.50; d'ble. bed, $15; single bed, $15; rug, $10; liv. rm. suite, $30. Will take trading stamps. 1188 North 4th.

BOAT, motor, trailer, shotgun, TV, refrigerators, air conditioner, ironer, misc. Will trade boat for travel trailer. BR. 9-9137.

N&R TV and Appliances
$10 UP. WORKING COND. Your credit is good. 1188 N. 4th St.

200 M.M. telescopes. Gilbert complete chemistry set, sell both for $75. See at 1560 Burley Dr., anytime bet. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 491-3082.

TV, WESTINGHOUSE deluxe 19" portable, 8 mo's. old, perf. cond., buying color set, $90, or best offer. 878-8366.

IRONER, ABC, A-1 cond. Guaranteed, $45. TR. 8-7034.

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3145
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

3 WOODEN storm doors, 2 screen doors; s'gle. bed, complete. 268-7201.

BEDRM. SUITE, bookcase headboard, dresser with mirror, $35. 237-0147.

21" MOTOROLA TV; 21" Westinghouse TV; lge. gas heater, auto., 45,000 B.T.U. 268-4167.

SERVEL REFRIG., good cond., $25; air cond., R.C.A. ½ ton, $50; drop leaf table, $15. HU.

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, 32 cu. ft., $100. 444-3504.

ESTATE GAS range, $95; breakfast set, $3. 491-1272.

SEWING machine, Singer, automatic decorative stitching and buttonholes, elec. BE. 5-9943.

Firewood
$35 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered, BE. 7-3121.

WASHER — Automatic Frigidaire Imperial, 1960, just completely overhauled, charcoal color, $80. 866-5759.

BUNK BEDS, compl. limed oak. 866-2461

ANTIQUES: Furniture; clocks; china; glass; music box; lamps. Sunday, 4-10 p.m. or by appt. 1177 S. Champion Ave., 444-1711.

21" TV console, good cond.; Norge sutom. washer; metal base cabinet with counter top; walnut table. 267-1673.

4-PC. PAINTED bedrm. suite, complete, for 5 books stamps or $15. BR. 9-8232.

DINING ROOM suite, Haywood-Wakefield, excel. cond. BE. 1-

Norge automatic washer, 2 speed, 2 cycles. Pay balance.
2189 N. HIGH ST.

BIRCH dinette set, 6 captain chairs, buffet. 885-4681 aft. 6.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1318 Ann St. 444-2497

BEDROOM SUITE, solid cherry, French Provincial, large Mr. and Mrs. dresser with matching mirror, panel bed, nite stand. Originally $270, now only $139. Floor sample. Excellent condition. Others of similar quality to choose from, $1.90 week. No money down. BELL FURNITURE, 2331 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800. AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

PHILCO wringer washing machine, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $30. 491-6981.

KENMORE washer, auto. Real nice. $70. CL. 2-5697.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

KNEE-HOLE DESK ...
REFRIGERATOR ... $49.95.
CHINA CABINET ... $30.00.
6-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE ... $52.00.
3-PC. LIVING ROOM ... $65.00.
GAS RANGE ... $45.50.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

TAPE RECORDER V.M. 4 track stereo, 3 speed, model 740, plus model 40 speakers. 2 WKS. OLD. ORIG. $300. FIRST $190 TAKES IT. BE. 7-1490.

FISHING boat, 14 ft., 867, '58 Mercury 4-dr., $107. TR. 8-4265

G.E. AUTOMATIC washer, runs perfect, $60. HI. 3-8682.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer; Estate range; Frigidaire refrig. freezer; aluminum walker; misc. household items. 383-6301.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

WASHERS: Whirlpool, $45; 4-Speed Queen, $50; ABC dryer, $60. 443-2116.

TYPEWRITER, Standard Royal, late model, like new. Revolving desk chrs., etc. HI. 4-3706.

RIDING MOWER, 25", like new, $100. 491-7827 after 6 p.m.

SOFA BEDS, 2 matching; wall grouping of 6 pictures; mirror; elec. stove; Rotisticiour; king and twin sz. bedspreads; mirror for dble. bed bathroom rugs; Stem glassware; ladies' clothes, sz. 18. 241 S. Roosevelt, Bexley.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0088

COAL, $12 TON.
HI. 4-3922

COLOR TV — Floor sample, slightly scratched. Full factory warranty. No money down, just $4 per wk. BELL FURNITURE, 2331 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

BICYCLES, Two, 20" and 26". AM. 7-3089.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"OHIO POLE" BUILDINGS
- CATTLE BARNS
- MACHINE SHEDS
- HAY STORAGE
- HOG HOUSES
- CORN CRIBS
- HORSE BARNS
- GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
- POULTRY HOUSES
- COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
- SUMMER CABINS
- CARPORTS and many others

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(PHONE COLLECT)

SEWING MACHINE repair man has 5 like-new machines. Will carry account, $5 a month.

TV's
3 floor models, 21", $15 ea.; port. Sylvania, $40. BR. 6-3770.

LADIES' COATS — 1 gold with brown fur collar, sz. 13-14, $10. 1 dk. blue, sz. 10-12, $5; child's spring coat, sz. 3, $5; flower girl's dress and headpiece. 2 skirts with hoop, sz. 5, $25; brown swivel chair, $5; 3 washers (as is), $5 each. 237-4782.

BASSINETT with access.; stroller; high chair; 2 sm. gas heaters; 10" tricycle; 2 snow suits, sz. 2, 3, red, blue; boots, sz. 10 (boy's or girl's). 268-0687.

ELECTRIC RANGE; 18 cu. ft. refrig.; washer, excel. cond. BE. 5-3164.

WARDROBE, double metal, $15. HI. 4-8740.

LADIES' NEW and almost new coats, dresses, suits, misc., sz. 10-12. BE. 7-8234.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect cond., $60. 262-5997.

8 PC. DINING rm. suite, $70; 5 pc. br. group, $140; elec. range, $45; lg. refrig., $50; 12'x13'6" rug and pad, $20; desk, $10; new 39" mattress, $12; Goodwin, 810 W. Broad 221-2543

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $900.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 5-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in March of only $3 week. Full balance only $269.
BELL FURNITURE
2331 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig., gd. cond., $30; 3-pc. gray davenport, $30; Kelvinator deep freeze, $60. 263-8108.

TELEVISION RCA COLOR. $111. 444-6644.

MOVING: Sofa, tables, miscellaneous furniture. 274-6703.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

BEAVER COAT, shirred, size 10-12, $70. BE. 1-4646.

CHAIR, slipper, custom upholstered, $60. AM. 3-5867.

COT, aluminum, complete, like new. HI. 3-4784.

ANTIQUE baby bed, cherry; wal. tbl.; cherry night stand; iron bench; maple rocker. BE. 1-8196.

MOTORS
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P. Guaranteed. $3.50. 866-9746.

METAL twin bed, complete. Slips apart easily for storage.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
CALORIC GAS RANGE,
with brain, rotisserie, etc., only 1 yr. old; 16 cu. ft. gas refrig. with top freezer. BR. 9-4458 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

MAYTAG washer, auto., runs perfect, $45. CL. 2-3397.

MOHAWK SNOW TIRES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. At Frebis
443-0641

8 PC. dining rm. set; 9x12 wool rug, pad; cedar chest; secretary; misc. furn. AM. 2-0136.

WANT old sheets or old white shirts for Cancer Ray. BR. 4-7808, BR. 9-5123.

RANGE, gas, Estate, good cond. $20. CL. 2-7280.

DINETTE tbl., 6 chairs, buffet, china cab., very good cond., $100; Tappan gas range, $30; kit. tbl., 4 chairs, $10; new port. hospital commode, $10. 223 Hermitage, Hamilton

GAS range, deluxe apt. sz. Robert Shaw thermostat, look-in oven. $30. 486-2735.

REFRIG., good cond. $20. Inq. aft. 6 p.m. 166 N. Westmoor.

FRIGIDAIRE—Non-vented electric dryer; Kenmore auto washer. 876-6847.

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 5-1988

DISHWASHER, Norge; freezer, 17 ft.; TV; radio-record player, portable; platform rocker; studio bed. HI. 4-3174.

LIVING room suite, 2 pc., Kroehler green frieze. Excel. condition. $75. CL. 2-8251.

DINING ROOM suite, 7 pc. lime oak; mirror, 24x32. BE. 5-3903.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Monday — Mar. 1
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
891 N. High — CA. 8-3463

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, $10. TR. 8-3588.

A.M.C. UPRIGHT sweeper, $10; full length pink spring coat, size 14, $10; short navy tweed coat, $5; black suit, sz. 14, $8. 1228 Geers Ave.

BABY BED, complete, never used, maple, $30. HI. 4-6982.

EXECUTIVE'S wife wishes to sell clothing, fill sizes, both ladies' and men's. Very low prices. Call Sun. or Mon., 231-0750.

BELLTONE hearing aid in eye glasses. 875-4774.

TV's
275 S. Skidmore St.
224-8586

2 PRS. MATCHING END tables. 875-4774.

WELL DRILLING
M. and M. CONTRACTORS
3614 Post Rd., Dublin, O.
PHONE 889-1416

ALUMINUM SIDING
15 yrs. on the Hilltop. Buy direct—save hundreds. Up to 36 months to pay. 279-5405 after 4 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED, Early American styling with nylon heavy duty cushions, innerspring mattress, floor sample, brand new, originally $329, now only $189. BELL FURNITURE, 2331 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800. AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

Reconditioned Appliances
Guaranteed. $20 and Up.
Town and Suburban Appliance
Service and Delivery
836 N. HAGUE — 276-1888

FURNACE—FORCED AIR, used. Installed in your system, $300 complete.
ABCO HEATING CO., 258-6298.

G.E. REFRIG., 18 cu. ft., yellow, L.H. door. Good cond. 878-5207.

OLD COINS
Bought and Sold
D. T. LOCKWOOD, 267-7340

LIVING ROOM, elegant Provincial styling with hand tufted back and fruitwood trim, originally sold for $329, now only $199, floor sample, brand new. Bell Furniture, 2331 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY A CAR WITHOUT FIRST SEEING RODENFELS CHEVROLET

COMPACTS

'63 CHEVY II	300 4-Door. Radio and heater, Powerglide. Bronze finish. White side walls.	$1595
'62 FORD	Fairlane 2-Door. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, F.O.M. All White. W.S.W. tires.	$1120
'63 CHEVY II	Nova 4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl., radio, heater, Powerglide. All White. Low mileage.	$1695
'60 CORVAIR	4-Door. Radio and heater, Powerglide. Light Blue and Ivory. W.S.W. tires.	$745
'62 MONZA	4-Door Sedan. R&H, 3-speed trans., bucket seats, black leather int. W.S.W. tires.	$1325
'61 CORVAIR	700 4-Door. R&H, Powerglide. All White. Matching red interior. W.S.W.	$1075
'63 SPYDER	Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, 4-speed transmission. Maroon finish. Bucket seats, black leather interior. White side wall tires.	$1695
'60 CORVAIR	4-Door. Radio and heater, Powerglide. Grey finish. Clean as a pin.	$795
'63 MONZA	Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, 3-speed trans. Sparkling Red finish. Bucket seats, red leather interior, white side wall tires.	$1660
'62 VOLKSWAGEN	Deluxe 2 Door. All factory equipment, low mileage. Immaculate.	$1250
'61 BUICK	Special 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, auto. trans., P.S. Turq. and Ivory. W.S.W.	$1160
'61 OLDS	F-85 4-Door Sedan. V-8, radio and heater, std. trans. Bronze fin. Low mileage.	$1210

HARDTOPS and SEDANS

'62 CHEV.	Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Factory air-cond. All White. W.S.W. tires.	$1895
'63 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. Saddle tan. W.S.W.	$1825
'63 CHEV.	Impala Sport Coupe. 6-cyl., radio and heater, standard trans. Saddle Tan and Ivory. Economy Sport Car.	$2020
'63 CHEV.	Impala Sport Coupe. 6-cyl., radio and heater, Powerglide. All white. W.S.W. tires.	$2120
'64 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. All red, red interior, W.S.W. tires.	$2200

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

DID YOU KNOW? at ARLINGTON RAMBLER

1626 WEST 5th AVE. ALL THE SPECTACULAR 65's ARE BEING SOLD FOR AS LOW AS

$89.00 Down — Cash or Trade

AND MONTHLY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL BUDGET.

WHY NOT STOP IN AT THE WAGONMASTERS AND DRIVE OUT IN A NEW '65 RAMBLER FROM COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER?

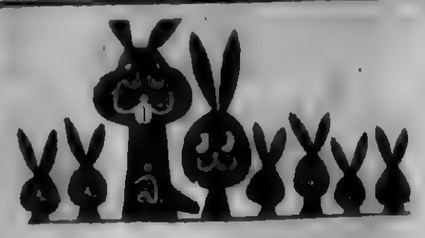
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
COLUMBUS' OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER
1626 W. 5TH AVE. HU 8-1101

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

Also Many Other Selected Cars

'59 CHEV. 2-Dr., R&H. Auto. $495
'61 COMET 2-Dr. Radio, heater, Auto. Like new $1095
'62 FORD Galaxie 500. Hdtp., radio, heater, auto. power steering. $1595
'64 CHEVY II, 2-Dr., radio, heater. $1795
'64 PLYM. station wagon, radio, heater. $1995
'61 CHEV. Imala convt., radio, heater and power steering. $1295

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641



Need a truck in a hurry?

No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

NEXT TIME TRY AVIS. WE TRY HARDER



221-4417
179 E. State St.
Donald H. West
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR — Truck Rental Service

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched In Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
294-4774

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
EAL CERAMICS
1686 W. Rich S-S 276-8128

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1633 Harrisburg Pike, 279-0847.

WINTER CLEARANCE
VACUUM CLEANERS
2236 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8180

9 GAL. aquarium, pump and filter kit, compl., $6.75. Central Point Pet Shop.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Fay Johnson, Central Point.

BAR BELLS, LARGE SET. BR. 9-0946

SINGER automatic zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $47.20 or terms can be arranged. Phone 231-6267.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2497 East Main.

PAINT SPRAYER outfit, Delville Tuffy, $45; Ironrite ironer, $80. 866-9080.

IRONRITE IRONER, $80. 263-4779

METAL SINK CABINET, $15; round drop-leaf din. table, $4; coal, 50c bu. BR. 4-9208.

MOVING OUT of town, must sell at once: Danish mod. 6 pc. din. rm. set, 1 yr. old, $180; compl. bedrm. set, $125; Maytag elec. washer and dryer, $125; elec. stove, $25; misc. household items; women's clothing, 7-8. Fri., 4 to 9. Sat. 10-6. 2842 Bellwood Ave. BR. 4-8808.

World Book Set, 1963 ..... $95
Gibson Electric Guitar $125
Children's Guitars $12.50
SANDY'S LOAN, PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland 299-5945

DEEP freeze, Philco, dair., upright. Gd. cond. 471-5395.

WASHER, BENDIX AUTOMATIC. 866-9654.

REFRIG., '62 Westinghouse with 100 lb. freezer. Like new. $60. 866-5179.

FUR SCARF, 8 skin Kolinsky, $35. AM. 2-0670.

LOUNGE CHAIR, LIKE NEW. $30. BR. 1-3844.

BOAT, 16' molded plywood, 45 H.P. motor, complete with trailer, $795. HU. 6-2857.

BOY'S shirts, trousers, sweaters, suit, sz. 13-14. TR. 8-4140 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH FRUIT
Offenburger's
At our farm, 3567 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid recoiling. Rent electric shampooer, $1. H&S Hardware, 1662 Parsons.

PISTOL, 45 caliber, accuratized, good bluing and engraved. Fine item for a collector or target shooter. Also gun box and scope. Call 866-7896 after 4:30 p.m.

ORGAN attachment for piano. Solovox, $60. — 443-2548

FOR SALE — Marshall's Plant Guard or Sheriff Uniform. Complete with all belts, holster etc. This uniform same color and style as present sheriff uniforms. Complete with shirts, pants, coat and jacket for both summer and winter wear. Cost over $300, will sell for $100. Village of Brice, Franklin County, Ohio. For further information call Mayor 866-9410 eves. or Clerk 866-6126, eves.

THE FOLLOWING estate lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thurs., March 4, 1965:
Minnie Benjamin
Robert Dillon
W. L. Dawhurst
Barbara Dempsey

SUMP PUMP, like new, $35. TE. 6-5837

WEDDING gown, sz. 12. Peau de Sole. Very beautiful, very roma. Matching veil. HU. 6-8722.

ESTATE GAS RANGE, CHEAP. BR. 9-7488.

HOSPITAL BED. BR. 9-2239.

LIVING ROOM — 3-pc. sectional, nylon cover. Reupholstered. Originally sold for $199, now only $65. Others to choose from. Hall Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 3-6900, AM. 2-4681. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 26 YEARS.

LIBRARY TABLE, antique mahogany, $45. 866-0539.

DRILL and KIT, Black and Decker, brand new. Must sell. REDUCED.

Hand Tooled
Leather Items
BOWLING BAGS, PURSES, BILLFOLDS
Special Made To Order
Leather Products
New Prices Now Available.
TERRY'S LEATHER SHOP
1663 ROSEMONT — 279-3876
Willing to show display in your home.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION This brand new 1964 model used only for window display. Will sell for $99.00 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1121.

MODEL 60
ELECTROLUX SWEEPER with all cleaning attachments and paper throw-away bags. CASH PRICE $25.00 or terms available. Phone 221-9237 for a free home demonstration.

STEREO, Motorola, light cherry cab., excel. cond., $125. 877-4346.

ROTARY MOWER, 22", good condition. 279-0883.

TV, 21" West'gh'se, table mod., $150, buying larger set, good condition. 279-3969.

1965 SUPER SPORT hub caps, brand new. TR. 8-6908.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL
During Feb. and March. Free arm covers with each chair or sofa.
Froggatt Upholstery Shop
2897 INDIANOLA — AM. 2-1316

JENNY LIND bed, double size, solid maple, complete. BE. 2-4175 after 4 p.m.

DINETTE SET, new cond., table, 36x80 with leaf, Formica top, 4 chairs. 878-3069.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc., 6 arm chairs, walnut finish, parquet top, 2 ext. leafs, $375. Private residence. 231-1138.

STEREO, FISHER, AM-FM radio, 6 speakers, 3 watt amp., $250. 267-3689.

RANGE, Crosley, electric, good cond., reas. 262-4677.

HEARING AID, Zenith, glasses model, ½ price. Call mornings or evenings. 444-7707.

$ SAVE $. Take advantage of Watkins Home Prod. many monthly spec. Del. 863-7967 eves. for daytime services.

BRILLIANT FIRE gas heater with therms and fan, 60,000 B.T.U. TE. 7-2909.

FOLIAGE PLANTS, 39c up. BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS 878-8076
361 Leanor LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

TV, Magnavox, 23", UHF-VHF console. Reas. 267-4714.

COFFEE TABLE, Victorian, marble top. 885-1078.

LOUNGE chair, stripe; corner-coffee tables. 263-1697.

SOFA — French Provincial; WASHER, Whirlpool, $35. 866-0774.

NECCHI AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine in a lovely LIME OAK DESK. This beauty makes buttonholes, embroiderless, fancy designs, zig zags, etc., all without attachments. MUST SACRIFICE for 11 payments of $9.00 or $98.00 cash. CALL NOW 221-9287.

SEWING MACHINES
Round bobbin 1964 model demonstrators with forward and reverse. Only $30 each while they last. Call AX. 9-1112.

Repossessed
23" console TV. Take over pyts. GOODYEAR
917 S. Hamilton. BR. 7-6948

G.E. WASHER and dryer comb., $25. 451-4168

TWO 12-tube FM and short wave radios, with 12" speakers. HI. 4-0037.

DIN. RM. SET: stuffed liv. rm. furn.; tables; lamps; carpeting and drapes. Good condition. Bexley. 79 S. Remington.

YARD FENCING, wire, 250', new; 18 posts; metal gate. $30 complete. Call any time. 866-3391.

PORTABLE organ; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12, compl. HI. 5-[illegible]

PORT. sew. mach., elec. Domestic, heavy duty, with carrying case. HI. 2-4676 after 6:30 p.m.

COCKTAIL table, imported, marble-top, teak base; freezer, 11' upright. Used 3 mos. Both reasonable. BE. 8-9098.

SOLID maple upholstered rocking chair; ping pong table. 866-3066.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Feb. 26 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featherngham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — TU. 3-9051
Call if you have items to sell.

TWO 3'x5' hotbed frames, salvagable with glass hotbed sash, $15 ea. CL. 2-9706.

TO BE prepared for any type fire call 866-0496 for information about PRESTO fire extinguishers.

LADIES' WHITE wool shortie spring coat and shirt waist dress, kelly green, silk, sz. 16, excel. cond. BE. 5-4646.

FRIGIDAIRE, 9.2 cu. ft., good [illegible]

REPOSSESSED
Beautiful Stereo Console used only 5 months. Just like new and balance due is only $76.14. AX. 9-1113

GAS RANGE, TAPPAN, $30. BE. 2-4139

KIRBY SWEEPER with attachments. A-1 condition. For remaining balance due $44.44 or $6.00 per month. PHONE NOW 221-9257.

H.O. TRAIN, 7 cars, new engine, new transformers, 24 pieces track. HU. 6-6377.

6" CRAFTSMAN jointer, $65; Craftsman shaper, $75. Both complete with base, ½ h.p. motor. 1st class. 451-6160.

18 CU. FT. REFRIG. Slightly damaged. Save! Save! Save! GOODYEAR
917 S. Hamilton, BR. 7-6948

GAS RANGE, Tappan deluxe, $40; Servel gas refrig., $35; Speed Queen wringer washer with tube, $20; glider, 6 plastic cushions, $5; hand lawn mower, $6; double bed, complete, $10. HI. 4-6689.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
6 ft. glass showcase in very good cond., $50; heavy buffets suitable for work or tool bench for garage or bsmt., choice, $5. Group upholstered liv. rm. chairs, $1. each.
Warehouse—120 S. Gift
OPEN SATURDAY, 10 TO 3
Lutheran Welfare
CA. 1-8488

FREEZER, United, upright, 15 cu. ft. Has compressor and condenser. Must sacrifice. Like new. Take over payments. [illegible]

LIKE NEW clothing for girl, sz. 12. Skirts, dresses, slips, coats. BR. 4-0628.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

'66 BORUM Runabout, 17'; 75 H.P. Evinrude; trailer; extras. A-1. Owner, AM. 2-1966.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

NATIONALLY known metal 8pts. Campers. Windows and screens, slight damage to some, ½ regular price. 7 day week. HI. 4-3063.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

1963 Forth-Camper, sleeps 8, stove, sink, ice box. Company demonstrator, $545. Also new Forth-Campers and Skamper.
TRAVEL-RITE
3783 N. High St.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GUT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Albers. AM. 2-3443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 221-0743.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.99 and up
Puppies, $1.99 to $8.

REG. Shorthorn Club calves and yearling bulls. TR. 8-5977.

GERMAN Shepherd stud service Richter 250745 Grandson to Wynthea's Henry and Berta Vom Ingrim, large sable, beautiful disposition. 262-7264.

BOXER, male, good watch dog, gentle with children. AKC reg., 2 yrs. old, $150. 231-6910.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC. Stud service, smooth and long hair. 221-3818, days; 866-1366, evenings and weekends.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, MALE AND FEMALE. HI. 4-0645

POODLES, apricot, miniature, healthy and lovable. Also stud service. Pets-Ania, 837-2364.

POODLE CLIPPING, $5; puppy clip, $3. Ask for Betty. CL. 8-8158.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4490

BOXER, male, [illegible] old, AKC registered. TR. 8-8816.

BASSET PUPPIES, AKC reg., 10 wks. 900 Knox Hill Rd., UN. 8-8987.

CHIHUAHUAS — Reg., min., 12 wks., 11 lbs female. 235-1600.

COLLIE pups, sable, white, papers. 4501 Summitview, Dublin, 889-9976.

ENGLISH Setter puppies, reg., 7 wks., ch. blood lines. 837-9080.

CHIHUAHUA puppy, brown, blue eyes, female, not reg. TR. 8-7931.

POODLE PUPPIES — Black, white, apricot, pure bred, no papers, 8 wks. old, $20 each. 877-4884.

REGISTERED polled shorthorn bull, 1 yr. old. $800. One reg. Polled Shorthorn heifer, bred, $800. BR. 4-2884.

BEAGLE, 6 mo's., male, AKC, all shots, $35. BR. 6-6978.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BORDER COLLIE PUPS, PURE [illegible] 878-0867.

POODLE, white std. sz. male. AM. 2-1174 after 5:30.

BOXER, fawn, females, with black markings. All shots, tail cut, 7 mos. AM. 2-8567.

WOULD YOU LIKE to adopt a pet? 444-6391.

BEAGLE, AKC reg. male, 7 mos. old, $30. 866-3943.

CANARIES—Males, hens, reas. or trade for stamps. 874-6799.

TOY MANCHESTER thoroughbred pet for child, $60. BR. 6-5890 after 5 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA — Male, 3 mo's., AKC. 279-3821.

PUPPIES, mixed. Will trade for stamps or sell. 491-0907.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2366-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6821

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
900 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8241

'64 CHEV. 2 dr. Heater, good rubber, clean inside and out, $1190. BR. 4-6238.

'58 PLYM. - SAVOY
4 dr. H.T. Good tires, R. and H. $195. 863-4767 after 5.

'63 OLDS 98 4-dr. hardtop. Full power, $1850 or older car down, $79 per month. J.&K., 2380 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841.

'57 DODGE WAGON, V-8, auto., 1 owner. 876-4844.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA — 2-door hdtp., auto., r.h., new car trade [illegible] $1695.

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4567

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 HT V-8, auto., w.s.w., r. and h., low mileage, like new. By owner, 444-7696.

'57 CHEV. V-8, stick shift, new trans., new tires, very clean! 1966 Kentwood Rd. 486-9681 after 6 p.m.

'58 FORD, retractable, clean, $375. HI. 4-6544.

'60 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan, factory air condition. $100 or older car down, $67 month. J&K, 2380 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 FORD V-8 automatic. Good buy. Owner, 878-3838.

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
[illegible] E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 DODGE Dart 4-dr., pd. cond., priv. owner. TR. 8-3811.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. all white with w.s.w., r. and h., 4 speed. 81394. 263-3879.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
We accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3788

NEW '64 RAMBLERS. Dealer cost. Why buy a used car when you can buy a new one at the same price. See us now. Also '65 demos.
PARSONS RAMBLER
Your Suburban Rambler Dealer
"HONESTY IS OUR POLICY"
PLAIN CITY, O. PH. 821-6471
Open 'Til 9 p.m.

'62 CHEV. CORVAIR Monza 900. R. and H., priv. owner. 221-9336.

'59 FORD 2-door "F". Private owner. TR. 8-5698.

'60 FORD 4-dr. wagon, r.-h., "C", stand. trans., clean, $975. Priv. owner. 443-1962.

'58 RAMBLER 4-dr. sta. wagon, p.s., auto. V-8, many extras, owner. 276-4472.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air sta. wag. 4 dr., V-8, P.G., nearly perfect. Private owner. 299-3751.
'61 CADILLAC DeVille sedan 4-dr. hardtop, $100 down or older car, $81.50 month. J&K, 2380 Lockbourne Rd., 444-7841.

'62 FORD CONVERT., 4 speed, $1295.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

'62 FALCON 4-dr., $75 dn., $59 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

'57 PONTIAC, new tires, brakes, battery, 2-dr. hdtp. BR. 9-6402.

'62 CHEV. "6," straight stick, good cond., owner. TU. 8-1114 evenings.

'57 FORD Fairlane, good cond., priv. owner. TR. 8-4367.

'60 CHEV. Biscayne (El Capt.), 6 cyl., stand. shift, 4-dr., by owner. Must sell. TR. 8-5074.

'57 CHEV. — 6 cyl., auto., r.-h., [illegible]

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4567

'63 CHEV. "6" with straight stick, 2-dr. hdtp., $70. 274-1082.

'58 DODGE 6-pass. wagon, runs good, $200. 221-6242 or see at 1034 Noll Ave.

'63 FORD CONSUL Capri hdtp., $1196.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'57 PONTIAC wagon, P.B., P.S. Reasonable offer. 276-1697.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 dr. Victoria. 1st $300 takes it. See at 3831 Edson Dr. 279-9130.

'58 FORD V-8, 2 gd. snow tires. MUST SELL! AM. 2-7964 after 6 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Vista, 56,000 mi., excel. shape. Private owner. 263-3662.

'57 PONTIAC. Reasonable price. Owner, BE. 1-6335.

'59 PLYMOUTH V-8 S. W. Auto. trans., P.S., R. and H. Good condition. $395. HI. 5-3690.

'63½ FORD Galaxie 500, r. and h., priv. owner. A-1 cond. TR. 8-5593.

WE BUY OR TRADE
UP OR DOWN
JACK MELLON
Used Cars
A QUALITY NAME SINCE 1921
3634 CLEVELAND AVE. 471-7880

'63 TEMPEST 4 dr. Wagon. Low mi., excel. cond., auto trans., w.s.w., r. and h., deluxe uph., $1750 Priv. owner, 486-0948.

'64 BISCAYNE 4-dr., standard, by owner. BR. 6-1034.

'63 FALCON WAGON, 101 h.p., low mileage. 471-4489.

'63 FAIRLANE 500, 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto., deluxe int., very clean, priv. owner. 279-3773 or 481-3367 between 6-9 p.m.

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN
Used Cars
SEE
COFFMAN
Right Away
Complete Service
On All Makes
Wheel Alignment
Automatic
Transmission
Specialists
Coffman
2267 Sullivant Ave.

'57 FORD convert., new engine, R. and H., new tires, 1 owner. $225. 866-1966 aft. 6:30 p.m.

'61 FALCON 2-dr. S.W., 6 cyl., stick. BR. 6-3716.

'57 CHEV 2dr. 6 cyl., auto., r.-h., excel. cond., priv. owner. AM. 7-1631.

1939 FORD Sport Coupe, rumble seat $500
1931 FORD Sedan $200
223 Hermitage, Gahanna

'64 FALCON 2-dr., $75 dn., $60 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

'60 OLDS Classic 98 4-Dr. hdtp. FE power, hyd. elec. seat, windows, tinted glass, R. and H., W.S.W., other deluxe features. Owner. 878-4862.

'63 MERC. Meteor S-23 V-8. R. and H. Owner. $75, take over payments. 236-9345.

'63 VALIANT V200 4 Dr. R. and H., dark blue, excellent condition. Priv. owner. 491-7345.

'63 DODGE Polara, excel. cond., 361 engine, auto. trans. private owner. BE. 8-9008.

'61 CHEV. Impala conv. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., excel. condition. Priv. owner. 443-9143.

'63 CHEV. Super Sport Convt. A-1. Priv. owner, financing available. 486-8360 after 7.

'59 CHEV. Impala, excel., full power, R.-H. Owner, 876-2306.

'60 CADILLAC 2 dr. hdtp., excel. cond. Owner, 443-7070.

'65 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp., good condition. Owner, 861-6690.

'61 VW, sun-roof, new tires, good. Owner, 491-0161.

'64 VW, sun-roof, red, w.s.w., radio, pop-out windows, low mi., excel. Owner, 837-3119.

'63 CORVETTE Blue Stingray convt. 300, black interior, custom trans Owner, 444-6707.

1959 CHEVROLET Delray, 348 cu. in., V-8, floor shift, good cond. 3783 N. High. AM. 7-1366.

'63 FAIRLANE 500, 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto., deluxe int., very clean, priv. owner. 279-3773 or 481-3367 between 6-9 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'56 CHEV. — 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., r.-h. [illegible]

HERM BECK
Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4567

'60 ALPHA Romeo Sprint cpe. Owner leaving city. 277-8910.

'62 CHEVY MONZA, 4 speed. Priced right! BE. 2-4668.

'60 PONTIAC, priv. owner. '59 OLDS 4-dr. '62 CHEVY BEL AIR. All A-1. TR. 8-4804.

'59 FLYM. Belv'd., P.S., P.B., good tires, r.-h., $397 or best offer.

'58 PONTIAC Starchief, hdtp., also clean car, r.-h., P.S., P.B., w.s.w., orig. owner, $495. BE. 8-0812.

'58 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., "B", std. shift, good cond., good tires, r.-h., priv. owner. HU. 8-1011.

'53 CHEVROLET, standard, pickup, owner. 866-1267.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA Super Hawk, like new. Must sell. TE. 7-2600 after 5:30.

New Vespa and Moto-Benelli Motorscooters
Moto-Benelli - Bultaco - Bridgestone Motorcycles
Sales and Service
TRAVEL-RITE
3783 N. High St.
This ad worth $10 off purchase price on any new machine during February.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'60 FORD panel truck, good motor, good tires, $80. 866-9746.

'46 DODGE, 1 ton, grain bed, A-1. $380. Owner, 866-8380.

'63 CHEV. VAN truck, 6 cyl., side door, heater, side mirrors, H. D. springs, 3400 miles. Save $800. AM. 2-0189.

'52 FORD ½ ton truck; 12 FT. BOAT, motor and trailer. 491-0284.

'54 FORD TRUCK, ½ ton, with stock rack. Reas. 866-8366.

'63 JEEP, 4 W.D., motor overhauled, snow plow, r.-h., $600. owner. 871-6082.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Park and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4836 Westerville Rd.
471-0850

'64 HOWARD insulated steel, 12' liv. rm. kitchen, full bath, 1 bedr. 274-3967, 10 to 2 or after 7 p.m.

'66 LIBERTY, 50'x10', 2-bedrm., completely set up, $2800. 443-9246.

'59 BLCAR trailer, 10'x45', excel. cond., $2500, priv. owner. For appt., 491-8786 after 6 p.m.

'63 VAN DYKE, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., fully furn., excel. cond. TR. 8-5186 after 5:30 p.m.

'63 RICHARDSON Montclair, 12' x10', 2 bedrms. Center kitchen, aqua trim. $4,000. HI. 4-4878 after 6:30 p.m.

19E—MACHINERY, TOOLS

WHEELHORSE tractor with attachments. 385 Woodlawn Av.

GASOLINE chain saw. Will trade for 110 volt light plant. BR. 4-7089.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

200 POCKET sz. bks.; baby bed; baby swing; car seat combo.; 1 coffee, 1 step end table, 4 stkg. chrs.; 3 prs. wn. dacron ruf. curtains. Roomies 444-5670. 830 Southwood.

SWAP throw rugs, 6x9 rug, spreads, dresses, coats, old books, jewelry, 45 sz. records, bric-a-brac. AX. 9-6977.

SEE - HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

7 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

* 8 p.m. — Lecture: Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, British representative to the North Atlantic Council. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m — Travel film: "A Second Look at Africa," filmed and narrated by Arthur C. Twomey. (Central YMCA Travel Adventure Series). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

* 8 p.m.—Workshop: "Understanding the Weather," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Mike Bowlus, trombone. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

* 2 p.m. — Lecture: "The Good City and Urban Design," Lawrence Haworth, Purdue University. Mershon Hall, OSU.

7 p.m. — Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Special event: Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

* 8:30 p.m. — Talk: "Cultural Exchange at Home and Abroad," Dr. Wilson E. Paul. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

2:30 p.m. — Basketball: OSU vs. Northwestern. St. John Arena, OSU.

* 8 p.m. — Opera: Rossini's "Count Ory." Ohio State University Opera Ensemble. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU. (Also Feb. 28).

* 8 p.m. — Forum: "Rashi and the Christian Scholar," Rabbi Herman Hailperin. Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av.

8 p.m. — Ice Hockey: OSU vs. Ohio University. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Memorial Auditorium through Mar. 1.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

8 a.m.—Program: "Following the Seasons," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk: Trailside Museum at Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Films: "Maryland," "Beach and Sea Animals," "Animals of the Indian Jungle," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

*2:30 p.m. — Symphony-Gallery Concert, Ray Eberdeen, flutist, Arthur Reginald, pianist. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

2:7 p.m.—Play: "Who's Horses?" Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts with Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra. Hartman Theatre.

* 3 p.m. — Band concert. Mees Hall, Capital University.

* 3 p.m. — Buckeye Concert Band. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

3:40 p.m. — Play: "Three Men on a Horse," Gallery Players. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

TUESDAY, MAR. 2

7 p.m. — Ohio Athletic Conference Finals. Alumni Gymnasium, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Play: "She Stoops to Conquer." University Hall Theatre, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

8 p.m. — Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre, OSU.

THURSDAY, MAR. 4

3:40 p.m. — Youth Concert: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (Symphony Club). Veterans Memorial.

* 8 p.m. — University Dance Group. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m.—Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Lecture: Frederick Nolting, former Deputy Chief of American Mission to NATO. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "Anastasia," College Theatre, Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: "Minneapolis Symphony, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting, with Eugene Istomin, American pianist. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, MAR. 5

8 p.m. — Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Polish Mime Theatre (Great Artist Series) — Gray). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "Anastasia," College Theatre, Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6

8 a.m. — Solo contest: Ohio Federation [illegible] Clubs. Hughes Hall, OSU.

9 a.m. — Fencing, Big Ten Meet. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.

2:30-5 p.m. — Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre, OSU.

8 p.m. — Hockey: Denison. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "Anastasia," College Theatre, Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Gary Karr, double bass, George Haddad, pianist. Veterans Memorial

EXHIBITIONS

Salon Prints: Ohio Camera Club Council. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Feb. 28.

* Exhibit: Paintings by Dennis L. Lowe. Columbus Public Library. Feb. 1-27

* Exhibit: Ohio State University art students Museum Union, OSU. Feb. 1-28.

* Paintings: Works by Jean Crotti. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. Jan. 5-Feb. 28.

* Ceramics: Mocha ware, English ceramics in unusual design and color. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Jan. 13 through Mar. 2.

Exhibit: Paintings and prints by Hans Holwein. Bryson Gallery, Parsons and Bryden-rd. Through Mar. 6.

Exhibit: Ancient Art. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Mar. 13.

Exhibit: Watercolors by "Top" Hart. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 14.

Festival: Showcase of the Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 8.

Exhibit: Ancient Greek and Roman Arts. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 156 N. Oval-dr. Through Mar. 12.

Exhibit: Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Stanley H. Tracy, OSU award-winning artist. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

CONVENTIONS

Feb. 24-25 — Ohio Association of School Business Officials. Columbus Plaza.

Feb. 25 — Fifth Annual Construction Conference, Columbus Athletic Club.

Feb. 26-27 — Midwest Forum on Geology of Industrial Minerals. Ohio Union. OSU.

Feb. 27 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building. OSU.

EVENTS

Mar. 2-3 — Wood Merchandising Conference. Agriculture Administration Building. Ohio State University.

Mar. 3 — Modern Drama, Dean C. Robert Holdinger. Law Building. OSU.

Mar. 4 — Insurance Conference, Ohio Union, OSU.

Mar. 5 — Columbus Bar [illegible] tion meet. Dean Frank Strong. Law Building, OSU.

Mar. 5 — Tennis Coaches' Clinic. French Field House and St. John Arena, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden. Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, OSU.

* No admission charge.
** Requires ticket; no admission charge.

A record 17 million children are taking part in the National School Lunch Program.



FUND DRIVE BEGINS MAR. 1

GAZING AT a wall poster of the national Easter Seal Child is Bobby Dailey, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, 136 Arden-rd. He is the local Easter Seal Child. Robert has been crippled by cerebral palsy but has a desire to walk without support. His efforts may be successful as he has been attending the Easter Seal Center since July, 1963. Such therapy is supported by the annual sale of Easter Seals which starts Mar. 1 and continues through Easter Sunday, Apr. 18. Bobby represents more than 70 other crippled children attending the Treatment Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children which is maintained with monies received from the Easter Seal campaign.

Senior Citizens Center

Friday, Feb. 26 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, Delmar Dowling, field representative for the Social Security Administration, will discuss "Your Social Security Benefits." He will also show a film. A question and answer period will be held.

Center members of the painting classes have a continuous display of paintings at the Social Security office, 142 E. Gay-st, under the direction of Recreation Instructor David Clark. About 30 paintings are on display and are changed as new pictures are completed.

Worthington Optimists To Show Film Feb. 27

Ricky Nelson and Jack Lemmon are the stars of the color movie, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," to be shown Saturday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 at the Granville Road Junior High School auditorium in Worthington.

The comedy is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Worthington. The 25 cents admission charge will be used to assist Optimist youth programs in the North Columbus area including the Worthington Optimist Rifle Club.

GM Buys Local Ideas

General Motors employes in the Columbus area had 338 ideas accepted under the firm's employe Suggestion Plan, and won $23,236 in cash awards during 1964.



REHEARSE FOR PLAY

READING THEIR LINES for the upcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27 at the Columbus School for Gir

Lazarus

ESTABLISHED 1851



DAYNE TAYLOR'S SOFT

KIDSKIN PUMP IS LINED

9.99

Completely leather lined from heel to toe . . . this soft kidskin classic also features a rolled leather top for good fit and comfort. Black, blue, red, black patent, pink, yellow, light blue, light green, sizes 6 to 10 narrow, 5 to 10 medium.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Dayne Taylor Shoes. D-00 428. First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND



LIFE STRIDE'S TRI-TONE

PATENT WITH GRACEFUL LINES

12.99

Flattering dip-side reveals more of the foot, gives a slender line. Neat snip toe styling, mid high heel. Comes in white lightning with bronze and nude tones, also black patent with black matte calf trim. Sizes 7-9 AAAA, 6-10 AAA, 5½-10 AA, 6-9 A, 4½-10 B.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Budget Shoes. D-00 427, Second Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND AND WEST



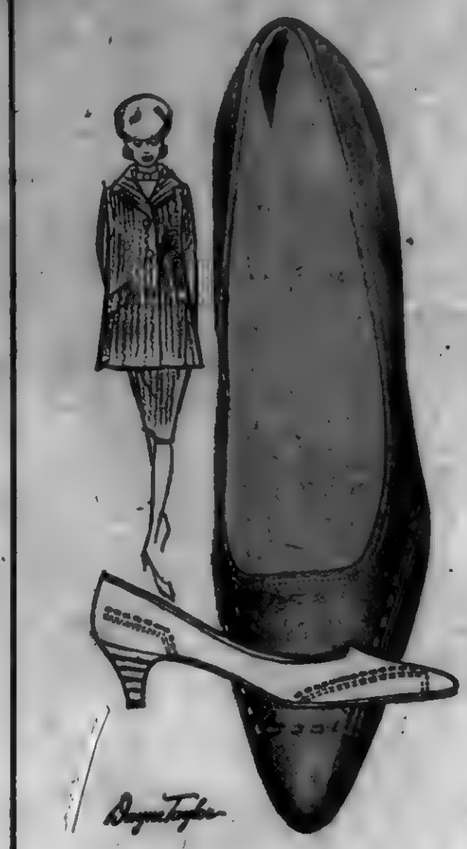
BASS WEEJUNS . . . THE

ORIGINAL MOCCASIN LOAFER

12.99

The beloved Bass Weejuns . . . the loafer that is a "must" in most college wardrobes! Comes in classic cordovan smooth leather for the utmost in good looks and comfort. Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to B.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Better Casual Shoes. D-00 421, Third Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND



DAYNE TAYLOR CRUSHED

LEATHER, STACKED FOR WALKING

7.99

Soft and flexible . . . this little crushed leather pump is styled for day long comfort and classic good looks. In black, bone, tan, blue or red, dark or light green, sizes 6 to 10 narrow, 5 to 10 medium.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Dayne Taylor Shoes. D-00 428. First Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND



PEDWIN'S LEAN LOOK

MOCCASIN LOAFER

SIZES 3½-6
9.99

Low riding front seam is handsewn for a clean, lean look. Shoe is well-constructed, features a foot-hugging fit. In black only.
Sizes 6½-10, A to D widths....11.99

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Boys Shoes, D-00 479, Sixth Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND



STRIDE-RITE'S "RINGLET"

IN GLISTENING PATENT

SIZES 8½-12
7.99

Little girls' party favorite . . . dainty little shell with soft rounded toe, detailed with a dainty circlet on a slim strap. In sizes 12½-3 .....8.99
sizes 4 to 9 .....9.99

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Children's Shoes. D-479. Sixth Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



FAMOUS SANDLER LOAFERS

ARE ALL-ROUND FAVORITES

9.99

Sandler's buckle-front "Strapler" polished leather with comfort construction. Comes in brown marble, cordovan and new mocha nova color. Sizes 6-10 AAA, 6-10 AA, 4½-10 B. Also available is the Italian style "Forum."

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Budget Shoes, D-00 427. Second Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



SUPER STRIDE'S RUGGED

HAND SEWN MOCCASINS

13.99

Our own exclusive Super Stride loafers with leather soles, composition heels. Choose this Italian style loafer in cordovan brown or black. Sizes 7-13 A to E.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Men's Shoes, D-00 340, Second Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

THE SOONER THE SMARTER

Hundreds of people learn every day that it's smart business to advertise in the Spectator Want Ad section. Folks depend on our classifieds to rent rooms, find jobs, return lost articles, make announcements and bring in a flow of extra cash by quickly finding buyers for articles they no longer use. Whatever your problem the easy, inexpensive answer is to Dial BR. 4-1155 and ask for an Ad Taker.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. VII, No. 26 — Two Sections — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 4, 1965 — Total No. 338

THIS WEEK ONLY

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

NEW RCA Whirlpool Washer & Dryer

— FLOOR SAMPLES —



$128 $105

Both only 20c a day

We Will Not Be Undersold

"Our Profits are Small, But Our Friends are Many."

SAGRAVES CO.

TV and APPLIANCES

7295 E. Main Reynoldsburg

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

A Visitor

We had a very interesting overnight guest last Tuesday, a young man from Costa Rica, Mr. Luis Pacheco.

Luis came to the United States last fall under the American Field Service program and his American "mother and father" are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Molk, 7684 Dalglen-dr, Reynoldsburg.

He is regularly enrolled in Reynoldsburg High School and on his return to his native land next summer he hopes to start his studies toward becoming an attorney.

Luis, along with Christine Murray from England, Olle Murbeck from Sweden and Klaus-Peter Schroeder of Germany, appeared on the assembly program at Hilliard High School Tuesday morning.

Costa Rica, once a land of revolution and fighting, no longer has that problem, according to Luis, for they have demobilized their army and nobody takes it on himself to try to garner enough strength to conduct a revolution.

Presence of these young people from abroad is gaining many friends for their countries.

* * *

Some Figures —

State Department of Education folks claim that in the period from 1960-1970 the percentage of changes in employment in Ohio calls for an additional 55 percent in the professions, 25 percent in management, 30 percent in clerical, 28 percent in sales, 22 percent in craftsmen, 25 percent in service, 28 percent in non-farm agriculture and a decline of 12 percent in farmers and farm workers.

No additional laborers are needed in Ohio during this period!

These figures point to one obvious need — direction and a training program for young men and women of high school age so that upon graduation the 73 youngsters out of every 100 who do not go on to college can find gainful employment.

These are figures that need to be impressed on young people beginning in their junior high years. Tomorrow's good jobs may not come easy!

Welcome, 1st State!

Monday marked the opening of new offices at 88 E. Broad-st for 1st State Bank.

If you haven't dropped in to see this fine new downtown bank you should do so.

Incidentally, they are offering a grand prize to some lucky visitor of three days interest on a million dollars at 4%!

1st State has several innovations. Bob Landrum, president, contemplates a lot of business success even though his firm is in "the valley of the giants."

* * *

Notes and Nubbins

The Carl Smiths will have a new crop of grandchildren come April when two daughters are scheduled to become mothers and one expects twins! . . . Our old friend, Bill Manning, from Cedar Point was in this past week and tells of a lot of fine new fun events at the Lake Erie resort, including their new Space Spiral which takes you high into the air and gently floats to earth again . . . Uncle Doc Ross celebrated his 74th birthday Monday . . . It's a very pleasant bit of good news to hear that Floyd Gooding is back at his home and feeling fine.

Council To Meet

Southeast Community Council will meet Tuesday, Mar. 9, at the Yorkshire Recreation Center, 1317 Noe Bixby-rd.

Jerry Feddersen of the City Recreation Division, and Emerson Betz from the Parks Division, will discuss problems and possibilities for recreation and parks in the southeast section of the city. There will be an open question period.



NEW CIVITAN CLUB IS ORGANIZED

SOUHEAST CIVITAN CLUB was chartered at a ceremony held Feb. 27 at Miller's Restaurant in Gahanna. Civitans' international president J. Hall LeBlanc of Louisiana, was speaker for the event. From left are new officers and visiting dignitaries, Richard R. Evans, secretary; Col. Chalmers R. Wilson, Jr., president, Civitan International; Dr. Mack Dillard, governor, Ohio District of Civitan; Edwin L. Hays, vice-president, and John H. Chicko, treasurer. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at the Berwick Manor Restaurant on College-av.

PARENTS INVITED

Whitehall Teachers Evaluate School In Two-Day Session

All Whitehall Schools' students will have a two-day holiday Thursday and Friday, Mar. 4 and 5 while their teachers and administrators meet in workshop sessions in the high school to evaluate "What we are now teaching in kindergarten through 12th grade."

All subjects in the Whitehall curriculum will be critically examined, with an eye to topics that might be eliminated, as well as study areas that should be enlarged.

The workshop was arranged by the curriculum advisory council, with Mrs. Jeanne McElwee, fifth grade teacher at Beechwood Elementary, as chairman.

All interested parents are invited to attend, and may pick up an agenda at Whitehall-Yearling High School office.

The workshop will be comprised of sessions on departmental levels, representing language arts, social studies, mathematics, general sciences, music, health and physical education and the various arts.

Each meeting will examine the subject at all grade levels.

Four areas of study will report their findings back to the group. Language arts will report to the other three areas Thursday afternoon, and on Friday, Mar. 5, social studies from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; mathematics from 10:30 to noon and sciences, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

A summary of the four will close the session, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Departments of music, health and physical education, and the arts will spend the entire two days in individual sessions, and will not share their findings with other areas at that time.



EARNS SCIENCE HONORS

KENDALL LEWIS is the pride of Whitehall-Yearling High and of his science teacher, James Ackley. The junior was named Science Student Of The Year at the Columbus Technical Council's annual meeting Feb. 24. (Story Page 8.)



AMERICANA is the decor as well as the purpose of Bexley's new book shop. Although the many volunteers who operate the store have shared in launching the project, they credit Mrs. Ted Brown, at left, with being the force that guided their hopes into reality. Mrs. Van C. Ramsey, right, is one of 57 who volunteer their time to the non-profit venture.

'STICK TO REPORTS,' SIEMER TELLS ALL

Council, Mayor Feud Over Collingwood Job

By FRANK RYAN

The proposed Collingwood-av sewer project was the subject of two prepared speeches but no official action as Whitehall councilmen disposed of a relatively light agenda, Tuesday night.

Marvin H. Levine, council finance committee chairman, leveled charges of "playing politics" against Mayor William H. Holzhause. He challeged the mayor's stand advocating that both sewer installation and street resurfacing be scheduled as a single project.

Levine asked Holzhause to tell council what planned projects should be delayed to permit both Collingwood-av projects to be done at the same time. Said Levine:

"I challenge the mayor to come forth with a fiscal budget proving that it can all be done this year, or even next year."

Holzhause took up the challenge by quoting statistics he said showed that the city could finance the Collingwood-av projects this year, through normal bonding procedures, without delaying any other planned projects. "If council will cooperate, we can get these jobs done," Holzhause said.

The mayor's figures were disputed by Levine, City Auditor Walter Helber and City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher.

Helber reported that if the city "bonded itself to the hilt," it would still be $70,000 short of meeting anticipated expenses for all currently listed capital improvement projects.

When the political oratory subsided, Council President Walter Siemer delivered a stern, extemporaneous reprimand to both sides for using their council "report" time to hurl political brickbats at each other.

"It appears," Siemer told the opposing factions, "that we are going to have a lot of arguing about facts. There is no reason why you can't sit down together and figure out what can be done, if you all begin at the same starting point."

Siemer concluded by telling his fellow elected officials: "When we are in reports, stick to reports."

A delegation of Collingwood-av residents attended the council session to back up a petition reportedly signed by 90 percent of the residents affected by the two proposed projects, and requesting that both jobs be done simultaneously. Councilmen Levine and Loren F. Mason, service committee chairman, assured the residents that their petition would get careful condisederation and study.

In other action, Council:

Approved an ordinance levying special assessments for water line installation in E. Main-st between Country Club-rd and Fairway-blvd, and a sanitary sewer project north of E. Main-st from Big Walnut Creek to a point 1,600 feet east of Country Club-rd.

Passed ordinance appointing a three-member Assessments Equalization Board to hear protests from residents affected by a Westphal-av storm sewer project.

Tabled until the Apr. 5 council meeting an ordinance to contract for erection of overhead traffic signs and re-session.

lated equipment at nine intersections.

Council also heard the reading of the mayor's two veto messages on ordinances to set new salary scales for all elected officials, except members of council, and abolishing the posts of tax commissioner and deputy auditor in favor of a full time auditor.

It is expected that council will attempt to override the vetoes at the Mar. 16 regular

Shoe Merchant Dies

Funeral service for Stark J. Altmaier, 74, 2495 Brentwood-rd, owner of a chain of children's shoe stores, was held Mar. 3 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery. He was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Rotary Club, Columbus Club and Columbus Country Club. Survivors include son, daughter and nine grandchildren.

GIFT TO THE COMMUNITY

Gordon Memorial Programs Launched At Jewish Center

A new program of cultural events for the community, the Gordon Memorial Series, will be launched at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Monday, Mar. 8, 8:30 p.m.

Established by Dr. and Mrs. E. ... Gordon, by creating a legacy that enabled the Jewish Center to establish a trust fund, the program will be continued on an annual basis.

The series is open to the public without charge. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Jewish Center, where all programs will be held.

Rabbi Allan W. Miller of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism will speak at the first session of the series on "New Interpretations for Old Values—A Fresh Look at Judaism Today."

Rabbi Miller received a BA Degree from the University of London, Jews' College, and an MA from the University of Oxford.

Second event of the series will be a week-long exhibition of wood carving and sculpture by the Jewish sculptor, Nehemiah Mark, from Apr. 29 through May 6.

The Gordon Memorial Series is administered by the following trustees of the Gordon Trust Fund: Samuel Gordon, Edward Schlezinger and Sol D. Zell.

It is the intention of the trustees of the Gordon Fund to develop the series on as broad a basis as possible.

A diversified program has been planned for each artist, in which community workers, religious school educators and their students, and other groups will have an opportunity to participate in specialized programs.

After each program, it will be possible to meet the guest lecturer or artist at a reception held in the auditorium.

School Columnist Named At Hartley

Regular, weekly news from Bishop Hartley High School will join other area high school columns appearing on the Eastern Spectator's school page, starting next week.



Joe McFall

Columnist will be Joe McFall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKinney, 4884 McAllister-av.

Joe, a junior at the school, is a member of the Glee Club and of the junior prom committee. Bowling and spectator sports are among his favorite leisure activities. He is a member of St. Philip the Apostle parish.

His sister, Kathy McKinney, is a student at St. Philip the Apostle School.

Unique Book Shoppe Features Americana

By BETTY DAFT

The shared interest of 57 men and women in the story of America, as recorded in the country's literature and in today's history-in-the-making, is the cause of a brand new, unique business venture in Bexley.

Unique, indeed! The project is operated in serene disregard for all the established rules.

The shop is non-profit, and managed by volunteers who are not only unsalaried but actually pay for the privilege of working there. They are not members of an organization.

Their only common interest is a sincere desire to make available to the community a center specializing in literature to further our American heritage through books, pamphlets, prints, documents, congressional records and copies of bills, currently pending in Congress.

And if their progress in just three weeks of operation is a weathervane, the forecast spells success.

Everyone, adult and student alike, is invited to visit the shop, browse through the books and records, pick up free literature or borrow a book, as well as purchase a paperback or hardbound volume.

The entire stock emphasizes Americana, from a selection of parchment reproductions of documents at fifty cents, through colorful prints ranging from $1.50 to $3, and books for children as well as adults.

"We are operating on a pay-as-we-go plan," explained Mrs. Ted Brown, "buying books from all proceeds of the book sales, so we are building up our stock slowly—20 books from the Landmark series, for children in grades six through 10, are currently on order, as well as paperbacks for adults.

The project was launched by 57 interested men and women, mostly from the community, who made a cash contribution to pay for decorating the storeroom, furnishings and an initial stock.

They continue to contribute, money as well as time, to keep the store in operation.

"And everyone had a hand in the painting—we used gallons and gallons," Mrs. Brown explained laughingly, "and it seemed everything needed two coats."

Bright red carpeting, white paint for the walls and ceilings and unpainted furniture, finished by the group in black and bright blue with American eagle gold decals set the stage for the patriotic theme of the shop.

Other furnishings and decorative, period accents were added from contributions and through trading stamps donated for the purpose.

Contributions of books, new and used, hardbound and paperback, for children and adults, on the subject of Americana are being gratefully accepted to build up the shop's lending library.

The dedicated group envisions a center that will eventually become a center for the study of Americana.

"We have subscribed to the Congressional Record and it will be available every week that Congress is in session. And we would like to develop a reading area, where students may research a study project."

It was study of American history that finally triggered the group into action in establishing the book store.

"So many of us have children now studying the Revolutionary Period," Mrs. Brown explained, "and we wanted to make literature available to them, as well as to everyone in the community interested in the subject."



YE OLDE BOOK SHOPPE, in its third week of operation at 543 S. Drexel-av, is open to everyone in the community interested in American heritage works. The non-profit operation, staffed by volunteers, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and features a lending library as well as books for sale. Browsers are welcome at the shop, located just north of E. Main-st.

MAR 1965

'Y' Citizenship Project To Climax On Mar. 4

Thomas J. Quick, superintendent of County Schools and Elmer G. Lambert, chairman of the Franklin County Branch YMCA have announced that the YMCA Citizenship program which started the second week in February will continue until Mar. 4, when the elected student officers will participate in helping to run the government of the county for a day.

Students will be picked to fill county offices.

The project is planned to develop an interest in the processes of local government and to study the county as a functional unit in the governmental structure.

It is being sponsored by the citizenship committee of the Franklin County Branch YMCA.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of the county will have a major responsibility in carrying on this program as a service project in the 14 high schools in cooperation with the school administrators.

On Thursday, Mar. 4, some 30 student officials will meet with their respective county officials at a noon luncheon at the Downtown YMCA. Myron G. Gassaman, Judge of Court of Common Pleas, will be the speaker on state government.

The project is being directed by Dick Wilson, executive of the Franklin County Branch YMCA. The other members of the Citizenship Hi-Y/Tri-Hi-Y Committee are Earl W. Lane of Worthington School District, David Rathbone of Grove City High School, Mrs. Marian Smith of Mifflin High School and Rev. Merrill Mellott of the YMCA board of management.

Here's an easy yardstick to figure out the amount of bread needed when preparing sandwiches in quantity. You'll get eight sandwiches from a one-pound loaf of bread. A 1½-pound loaf will yield 12 sandwiches.



SYMPHONY TRUSTEES AID FUND DRIVE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Columbus Symphony receive pledge cards for the maintenance fund campaign, at the Conductor's Club meeting Feb. 19, from Miss Marianne Mathews. From left are, A. F. Miller, 385 N. Parkview-av, chairman, Symphony Board of Trustees; William A. Dougherty, 260 N. Columbia-av, treasurer, and Richard M. Wolfe, 60 Park-dr, member of the board. The orchestra, in expanding its functions for the 1965-66 season, increases the cost of maintenance. The maintenance fund drive must raise $110,000 in order to meet the demands placed on the orchestra.

Debate Team Is Capital U's Most Traveled Inter-College Squad

Ever hear of a coach who wanted to be hanged in effigy?

Try Tom Ludlum, Capital University debate mentor.

He has yet to be baptized with this traditional "status symbol." But, as he humorously points out: "Maybe such an event would help to create more of an interest on the part of the student body, as well as the public, to take in a debate once in a while."

For 15 years — seven at Capital—Tom has been plying his trade within the confines of forensic leagues, but he has yet to reach the dubious plateau of seeing himself lopsidedly hanging from the branch of a tree in the form of a grotesque dummy with some such nonsensical phrase as "Ludlum Must Go," or "Down With Debate" attached.

"It could make you think that others don't care," he mused.

But there is one person who does care about the debate team, and that is Ludlum. An old debater (he met his wife—she was on the negative side, he the positive—in a high school forensic match), Tom is always anxious to see his proteges improve and perform in the manner to which debating has become accustomed.

Here are some little-known facts concerning those who enjoy a verbal bout:

Capital's debate team almost every year travels farther than any other squad competing in intercollegiate activities.

The debaters also travel to more diverse areas, such as Illinois, Indiana, North Carolina and Massachusetts. Here they talk and argue against such "major school" powers as University of Chicago, Purdue, Wake Forest and Harvard.

Overall, the Capital debaters have won 60 to 67 percent of their matches, a better than average won - lost ratio.

Neither does the coach have to worry about how his team does on "the road" versus the "home" argument, since most of Cap's debates are "away" from the friendly confines of Spielman Hall. (Even Tom has mentioned that it is a "poor host who wins his own tournament.")

In addition, Ludlum is just as likely to go with his "second stringers" as with his "big guns" in certain events.

"That has to be clarified to some extent," Ludlum explains. "Whatever it come to the big events, tournaments such as a state or national championship, I use the debaters with the most experience, skill and know-how."

But he also admits that students on the sophomore level have a good chance to participate in numerous debates (six this year have seen plenty of argumentative action). "They have to get the experience somehow, and they surely can't get it sitting on the bench, so to speak," he reasons.

Technique Counts

In referring to the won-lost record, Ludlum notes in order to receive invitations to top caliber tournaments, it's not whether you win or not, but how you debate.

Furthermore, the size of the school is not a factor, whether a team comes from a small college category or from a major university. The difference is in what type of debaters you have — how good they are in affirming or negating a particular question.

Since the large tournaments are usually invitational, "If you don't debate well, you aren't invited back," Ludlum has found.

He also feels that Capital is in an excellent proximity to where the bigger debate tournaments are held.

Also, that other biological species, the female, is not barred from participating on the squad.

As a consequence, Tom has noted certain geographical peculiarities concerning the winning side of a debate — something in which logic does not enter: "Whenever we go South, and if we use girls, we usually win. In the Midwest, the boys usually end up the victor."

But despite his involvement with the debate teams and as head of the Capital University speech department, Tom still finds time to stroll through the campus, especially in the morning after a particularly close loss the evening before, gazing up into the trees and searching, hopefully, to see an unaccustomed form dangling from a tree. "Some day . . . maybe, some day . . ."

Battelle Names Research Chief

Dr. William M. Goldberger, 415 S. Parkview-av, has been named chief of minerals and metallurgical processing research, at the Columbus laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute.

In his new assignment, he will direct some 25 research specialists engaged in extractive metallurgy and materials beneficiation studies ranging from bench scale to pilot plant operations.

Does your favorite house plant have leaves with brown tips? Check your cultural methods. Among these are improper watering, exposure to cold drafts, insect attacks or too much fertilizer.

Celebrates Forty Years On Job

John W. Williams, department chief in Standards Engineering at the Columbus Works of Western Electric Co., recently celebrated 40 years of service with WE.

He began his career as a student draftsman at the Hawthorne Works, and came to Columbus in 1959.



Williams

He is past president of both the West Suburban Shrine Club, Medinah Temple in Chicago and the Ayan Shrine Club, Aladdin Temple, in Columbus, and a member of the Bexley Lions Club.

Williams and his wife, Lillian, reside at 1436 Wakefield-ct. Their son, Bob, is a section chief, BTL Drafting Services at the Columbus Works, and their other son, Wayne, is a student at Miami University.

HEADPIN STANDINGS

Standings after two weeks of bowling in the Cerebral Palsy Headpin Tourney:

MEN	
Dan Robinson	117
Jim Rea	114
Russ Buck	114
Carl Riley	114
WOMEN	
Peg Woolever	111
Arline Wolfe	109
Joan Flint	104
Sandra Reisch	104
JUNIOR BOYS	
Rick Kennedy	113
Pete Dominey Jr.	109
Larry Chopin	107
JUNIOR GIRLS	
Sandy Wilkins	94
Sharon Baker	63
BANTAM BOYS	
Jack Hutsel	96
Harvey Griffith	81
Randy Butsko	71
BANTAM GIRLS	
Susan Griffith	92
Joyce Wright	85
Patty Harper	74

Two more big weekends to bowl, Mar. 6, 7, 13 and 14. Noon until 6 p.m. Donation $1.00. Daily door prizes. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. No. 37 for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy.

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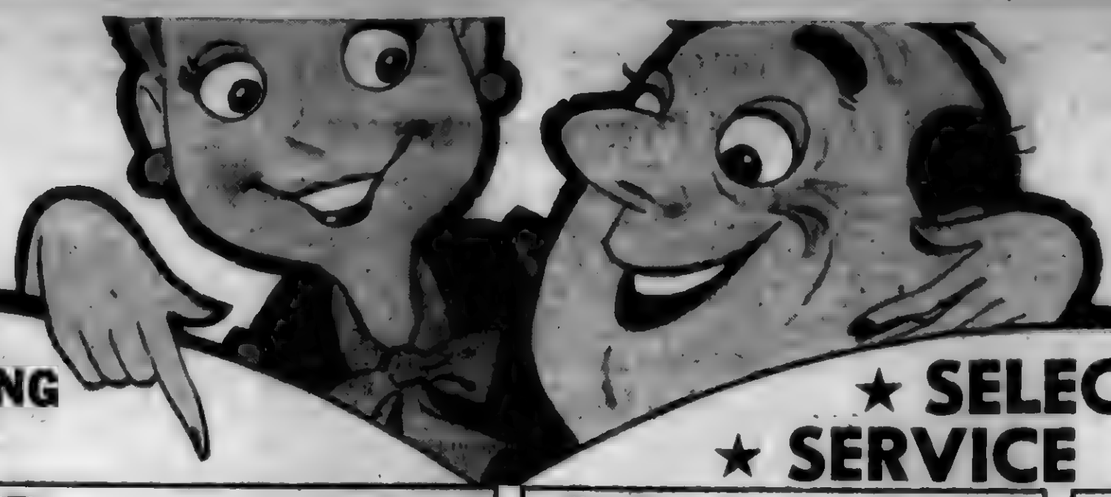
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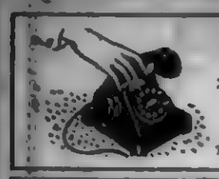
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Two Area Congregations Host World Day Of Prayer Services

World Day of Prayer in its 79th yearly observance will, on Friday, Mar. 5, unite this area with the world community in prayful supplication. All persons interested in being part of this Christian fellowship are invited to attend either of the following neighborhood services.

At Eastview . . .

Eastview Methodist Church, 4453 Josephus-ln, Whitehall, Main-st at Hamilton-rd with Mrs. Joseph Swartz as area chairman will hold services Mar. 5, 1:30 p.m.

Participating are Mrs. W. A. McGee, Mrs. Ray Rice and Mrs. Leroy Spears, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Mrs. James Dupler, Christ Methodist Church; Mrs. Philip Wilcox, Southeast Christian Church; Mrs. John Miller, Fairmoor Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Ted Oyer, East Baptist Church; Mrs. Joe Casto, Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jim Bowman and Mrs. Charles Seifert, East Livingston Baptist Church; Mrs. Mervin Hess and Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church; Mrs. G. Clifford Shafer, Calvin United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Tad Flugge, Mrs. C. E. Leeson, Mrs. Glen Bundy, Mrs. Enos Winfrey, Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Eastview Methodist Church.

Mrs. Karl Scheufler of Groveport Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Nursery services will be provided.

Christ Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 Main-st, has slated Mar. 5, 1:30 p.m. services. Mrs. H. L. Yochum is area chairman.

Participating are Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, Mrs. Lofton Phillips, Bexley Methodist Church; Mrs. Albert Swain, Mrs. Leo Dauer, Brookwood Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Russell Thoma, Mrs. Donald Elliott, Eastminster Presbyterian Church; Mrs. John Cowgill, Mrs. Paul Strehle, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church; Mrs. J. M. Kittle, Miss E. H. Varney, St. Alban's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Jason Hamill, Mrs. Charles Lange, Mrs. Richard Lehmann, Christ Lutheran Church.

Miss Edith Dornbirer, owner of Trinity House (books and religious supplies), 1784 Bryden-rd, will be the main speaker.

Members from the six churches participating will compose the choir, which will be directed by Mrs. Robert Gronlund of Christ Lutheran Church.

Nursery services will be available under the supervision of Mrs. Willard Brooks.

Service Held For H. Denney

Funeral service for Thomas H. Denney, 64, of 1312 E. Broad-st, was held Feb. 24 at First Congregational Church. He died Feb. 21 at St. Anthony Hospital, following an apparent heart attack.

An employe of the Ohio State Industrial Commission's legal section, he was the son of the late Dean Joseph Villiers Denney, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University, for whom Denney Hall on the campus was named.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille M.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery by the Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCafferty Dies At 86 Years

Funeral for Mrs. Edith McCafferty, 86, of 116 S. Columbia-av, was held Feb. 24 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. She died Feb. 21 after a long illness.

She was the widow of Columbus realtor John W. McCafferty, owner of the Majestic Building.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Grace Berger of Canton, and a brother, Russell Henrici of Florida.

Burial was at Greenlawn Abbey.

Ladies Auxiliary Officer Dies

Requiem Mass for Miss Grace J. Bevan, 60, of 789 Vernon-rd, was sung Feb. 27 in the Christ the King Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

Miss Bevan was grand secretary and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen since 1955 and had been associated with the auxiliary for 40 years.

BEGLEY, Dan, 76, 1023 Elizabeth-av. Survived by wife, Anna; son, daughter, five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, brother and sister. Arrangements by by Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery, Feb. 22.

COPELAND, Merle B., 79, 2903 Sherwood-rd, Feb. 20. Survived by daughter, son, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother. Funeral Feb. 23 at Rutherford Funeral Home with burial at Green Lawn.

BECK, Anna E., 82, 2637 Bryden-rd. Survived by three sons, daughter and eight grandchildren. Service Feb. 25 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

STRAPP, Mrs. Bertha V., 85, 1812 E. Main-st, Feb. 26 at home. Survived by four daughters, two sons, six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Requiem high mass Mar. 1 in Holay Rosary Church. Burial at Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Co.

Drama Series Starts Sunday At Whitehall

The Church of St. Edward, Whitehall, Sunday Lenten program will feature a drama-discussion series beginning Mar. 7.

The first film at the parish hall, 214 Fairway-blvd, will be "Citizen Kane" starring Orson Welles. A discussion will follow the film which begins at 7 p.m.

The March 14 program will be a live dramatization of "The Lottery" featuring the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Players.

There will be a film Mar. 21 — "Full House" by O'Henry.

Mar. 28 St. Edwards Players will present a readers' theater production.

The concluding film will be "Cry the Beloved Country" with Sidney Poitier, Apr. 4.

The clergy will conduct studies of the Prayer Book Holy Communion service beginning at 8 p.m. Mar. 9. Wednesday meetings will be conducted by the Vicar, Rev. John W. Moody, at the church. Rev. James P. Metzger also will lead Wednesday studies at 1110 Briarcliff-dr, Reynoldsburg. Rev. Beaumont Stevenson will hold similar sessions at 1A Oak-dr, Lockbourne Air Force Base Wednesday evenings, and at 869 Grandon-av, Bexley, Tuesday evenings.

Rabbi's Topic, 'Good Or Evil'

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, Friday, Mar. 5, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "For Good or Evil." Herman M. Katz will share the pulpit on the occasion of the United Jewish Appeal Sabbath. An Oneg Shabbar (Sabbath tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Principles Cannot be Postpone." The Bar Mitzvah of Mark Maurice Krantz, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Krantz, Short Hills, N. J., will be celebrated.

Scottwood Serves Spaghetti Supper

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Scottwood Community Church is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday, Mar. 6, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to send senior high members to the National Church Convention this summer.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1964

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1964 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 3.22 mills; BOND RETIREMENT .94 mill; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .56 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.06 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .31 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.80 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County			TOWNSHIP General	TOWNSHIP Road and Bridge	TOWNSHIP Fire and Police	TOWNSHIP Bond Retirement	TOWNSHIP TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION General	CORPORATION Bond Retirement	CORPORATION Total Corp.	Total RATE
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 80	23 30	2						11 04	1 10	3 14	33 84
2	Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 80	17 60	30						11 55	1 10	3 65	34 45
3	Hamilton S. D.	5 80	20 30	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
4	Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 40	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
5	Madison S. D.	5 80	29 20	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
6	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 30	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
7	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	20						11 15	1 10	2 25	33 15
8	Southwestern S. D.	5 80	28 10	20						11 15	1 10	2 25	33 15
9	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 30	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
10	Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
11	CITY OF BEXLEY	5 80	26 20	20						12 04	1 10	3 14	34 44
12	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 80	17 60	20						†14 50		4 80	35 30
13	CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 80	26 10	20						6 40	.60	7 00	33 30
14	CITY OF HILLIARD	5 80	28 30	20	.75	.65	1 80		3 20	††12 82	2 18	5 10	34 30
15	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 80	26 40	20	1 50		3 00		4 50	††3 60		3 60	38 40
16	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 80	27 00	20	.25		.90	.06	1 20	††3 50		3 50	37 10
17	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 80	28 30	20						†12 50	1 00	5 10	39 70
18	CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 80	26 30	20						††2 65	.35	3 00	34 80
19	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 80	25 10	20						††1 50		1 50	34 80
20	BLENDON TWP.	5 80	28 30	20	† 52	.08	.30		1 50	††6 10	.20	6 30	33 80
21	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 30	20	.30	.30	.40		1 00				31 80
22	Plain S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	.30	.30	.40		1 00				31 80
23	Minerva Park Corp.	5 80	28 30	20	.30	.30	.40		1 00				31 80
24	BROWN TWP.	5 80	28 30	20	.50	.10			60	3 20		3 20	38 10
25	CLINTON TWP.	5 80	23 30	20	.30	.80	2 64		3 74				34 74
26	Mifflin S. D.	5 80	24 30	20	.30	.80	2 64		3 74				34 74
27	FRANKLIN TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.30	.50	1 80		2 70				34 50
28	Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 80	23 30	20	.30	.50	1 80		2 70				34 50
29	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	.30	.50	1 80		2 70				34 50
30	Marble Cliff Corp.	5 80	17 60	20	.30		1 80		2 30	2 80		2 80	33 10
31	Valleyview Corp.	5 80	23 30	20	.30				30	4 39		4 39	34 05
32	HAMILTON TWP.	5 80	28 30	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40				33 70
33	Lockbourne Corp.	5 80	28 30	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 40		1 40	33 10
34	Obetz Corp.	5 80	29 20	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 70		1 70	33 40
35	Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	29 20	20	.65	.10	1 65		2 40	1 70		1 70	33 40
36	JACKSON TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.75	.45	1 80		3 00				34 50
37	Urbancrest Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.75	.45	1 80		3 00	3 60		3 60	33 70
38	JEFFERSON TWP.	5 80	21 40	20	.50	.50	.60		1 60				29 00
39	Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 80	21 65	20	.50	.50	.60		1 60				29 00
40	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	20	.50	.50	.60		1 60				29 00
41	Gahanna Corp.	5 80	21 40	20	.50	.50	.60		1 60	††3 20		3 20	34 60
42	MADISON TWP.	5 80	29 20	20	.60	.50	.60		1 70				33 40
43	Canal Winchester S. D.	5 80	22 30	20	.60	.50	.60		1 70				33 40
44	Pickerington S. D.=Fairfield County	5 80	26 00	20	.60	.50	.60		1 70				33 40
45	Teays Valley S. D.=Pickaway County	5 80	29 00	20	.60	.50	.60		1 70				33 40
46	Canal Winchester Corp.	5 80	22 30	20	.60		.90		1 50	4 00	.90	4 90	34 70
47	Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 80	29 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	4 00	.90	4 90	34 70
48	Groveport Corp.	5 80	29 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	1 40	1 00	2 40	33 10
49	Obetz Corp.	5 80	29 20	20	.60		.90		1 50	1 70		1 70	33 40
50	MIFFLIN TWP.	5 80	24 30	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70				33 50
51	Jefferson S. D.	5 80	21 40	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70				29 10
52	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70				36 00
53	Gahanna Corp.	5 80	21 40	20	.70	.10	.90		1 70	††2 20		3 20	31 30
54	NORWICH TWP.	5 80	28 30	20	1 50				1 50				33 50
55	Washington S. D.	5 80	25 40	20	1 50		3 00		4 50				35 90
56	PERRY TWP.	5 80	27 00	20	1 00	.50			1 50				33 00
57	Southwestern S. D.	5 80	28 10	20	1 00	.50			1 50				33 00
58	Washington S. D.	5 80	25 40	20	1 00	.50			1 50				33 00
59	Worthington S. D.	5 80	25 10	20	1 00	.50			1 50				33 00
60	Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 40	20	1 00	.50			1 50				33 00
61	PLAIN TWP.	5 80	23 30	20	.60	.80			1 40	3 65		3 65	35 45
62	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	.60	.80	1 80	20	3 20				33 10
63	New Albany Corp.	5 80	23 30	20	.60	.80	1 80	20	3 20				37 00
64	PLEASANT TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.40	.80			1 20	1 20		1 20	34 30
65	The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	5 80	29 00	20	.40	.80			1 20				33 50
66	Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	5 80	32 70	20	.40	.80			1 20				37 00
67	Darbydale Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.40	.80			1 20	6 90		6 90	38 60
68	Harrisburg Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.40	.80			1 20	1 00		1 00	33 90
69	PRAIRIE TWP.	5 80	26 10	20	.55	1 00	2 05	.60	3 60				35 70
70	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	.55	1 00	2 05	.60	3 60				35 70
71	New Rome Corp.	5 80	26 10	20	.55	1 00	2 05	.60	3 60	1 20		1 20	37 00
72	SHARON TWP.	5 80	25 10	20	† 52	.08	.90		1 50				33 00
73	Columbus S. D.	5 80	23 30	20	† 52	.08	.90		1 50				33 00
74	Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 80	19 50	20	† 52	.08	.90		1 50				33 00
75	Westerville S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	† 52	.08	.90		1 50				33 00
76	Riverlea Corp.	5 80	25 10	20	† 52	.08	.90		1 50				33 00
77	TRURO TWP.-Madison S. D.	5 80	29 20	20	.25		.90	.05	1 20	6 00		6 00	38 60
78	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 80	26 00	20	.25		.90	.05	1 20				33 00
79	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 80	26 40	20	.25		.90	.05	1 20				33 00
80	Brice Corp.	5 80	29 20	20	.25		.90	.05	1 20				33 00
81	WASHINGTON TWP.	5 80	25 40	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40	3 20		3 20	39 60
82	Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 80	28 30	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 30
83	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 80	28 30	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40				33 30
84	Dublin Corp.	5 80	25 40	20	.30	.30	1 80		2 40	3 65		3 65	37 45

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1964

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

E—WR—R—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11

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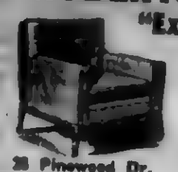
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Say You Saw It In The Spectator

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Belva Wise Becomes Mrs. Krumm During Ceremony At Faith Lutheran

Vases of white and pink carnations and snapdragons decorated the altar of Faith Lutheran Church, Whitehall, for the ceremony that united Miss Belva Jean Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wise of 4174 Powell-av and Mr. Robert Lee Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krumm, 4608 Belfast-dr.

Rev. David R. Risch read the Jan. 30 afternoon vows.

The bride chose a floor-length bouffant gown of chantilly lace featuring a fitted bodice, below elbow-length sleeves and empire waistline. A narrow insert at the waist emphasized the full chapel train at the back.

A circlet of pearlized orange blossoms with a high rise tiara held her double veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of pink roses and trailing ivy.

The bride's cousin, Miss Becky Hunkins, honor attendant, wore a floor-length gown of emerald green chiffon over satin. Her gown was enhanced with a gently circled neckline and below elbow-length sleeves. The skirt was attached to a waistline band of matching satin.

The headpiece of emerald stylized flowerettes held her bouffant jet veil and she carried pink and white carnations.

Miss Lora Wise, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. She chose a long dress of nylon sheer in rose. The waistline was defined by a ribbon insert and finished in back with a double Dior bow. She also carried pink and white carnations.

Mr. Kenneth Squires was best man and Mr. Don Krumm ushered the guests.



MRS. ROBERT LEE KRUMM

Mrs. Krumm is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and is employed at Western Electric. Mr. Krumm is employed at Big Bear Stores Inc.



Volunteers Mail Easter Seals

THESE EAST AREA women were among the 130 volunteer workers who helped assemble 90,000 Easter Seal letters for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children on Seal Day, Feb. 24. They are, from left, Mrs. T. S. Leifeld, 2592 Bexley Park-rd; Mrs. H. G. Grimm, 753 Montrose-av; Mrs C. H. Lange, 2324 Sherwood-rd, and Mrs. T. C. Schalinske, 788 S. Remington-rd. All four volunteers were from Christ Lutheran Church.

Gold Star Mothers Set Coming Events

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Mar. 4, 1 p.m., in room 201, Veterans Memorial, with Mrs. Percy Reed presiding.

A ward party has been planned for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe hospital for Mar. 10.

On Mar. 17, a group of mothers will sew at the Chillicothe hospital.

Mrs. Lois Bartlett will be hostess for members and friends for a social and games party at her home, 1844 Eddystone-av, on Mar. 25.

PWP TO MEET

The Columbus chapter of Parents Without Partners will present the Buckeye Chapter, SPEBSQSA, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 9 at Trinity Episcopal Church Broad at Third-sts. The singers also will discuss their other activities which include folk singing, fund raising and helping young people to organize musical groups. Admission is free to all widowed or divorced parents.



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Community Calendar

BELLES AND Beaus CCL, Mar. 4, home of Mrs. William Stygler.

SIGMA NU Wives and Mothers Club, Mar. 10, 1 p.m., Ohio Stater Inn.

NEW NEIGHBOR League, Mar. 9, 11:30 p.m., luncheon, Jai Lai Restaurant.

CANDLELIGHT Chapter 888, B'nai B'rith Women, rummage sale, Mar. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., new storerooms, 1360 Cleveland-av.

LA SERTOMA International of Columbus, noon luncheon, Mar. 10, home of Mrs. Angleo Rosati, 507 Enfield-rd.

WING 38, Nightingale Cottage, card party, Mar. 17, 7:30 p.m., Buckeye Federal Building, Livingston at Hamilton-rds. For tickets call Mrs. M. R. Allison, 237-9278 or make purchase at the door.

MEMBERS OF Wing 72, Nightingale Cottage, Mar. 5, home of Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, 3550 Astor-av.

UNITY CHURCH of Christianity Women's Guild, Mar. 10, 11:30 a.m., Chittenden Hotel. Luncheon at 1 p.m.

BEXLEY WOMAN'S Club board, Mar. 12, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. William Young, 731 S. Remington.

COLUMBUS Federation CCL executive board, Mar. 17, 9:30 a.m., Glicks Town and Country.

Dates Arranged By Broad St. Christians

Broad Street Christian Church CWF announces the following group meeting for March:

Group 1, 7:45 p.m. at the church on Mar. 16.

Group 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Leonard Segal, 776 Chestershire-rd, on Mar. 16.

Group 3. 10:30 a.m. casserole luncheon, at the church on Mar. 25.

Group 5; 11:30 a.m. casserole luncheon, at the church on Mar. 11.

Group 6, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Helen Bolon, 5019 N. High-st, on Mar. 10.

Group 7, 9:30 a.m. at the church on Mar. 16.

St. Philip Society Engages Speakers

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Mar. 11, in the social hall following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m.

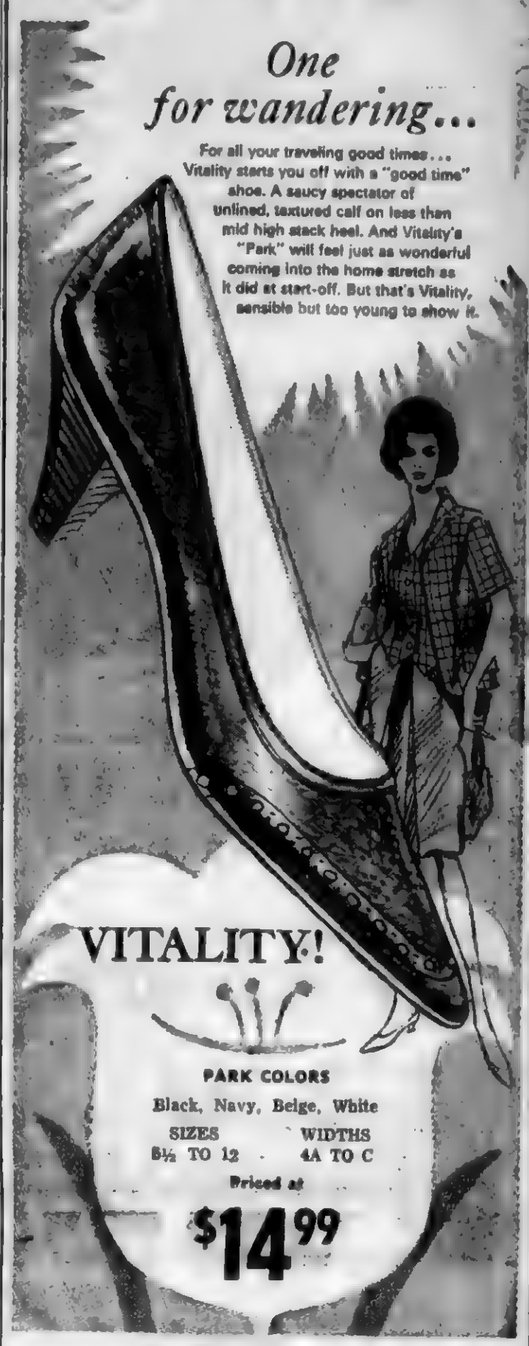
Speakers will be Shirley Wilson, Columbus Urban League; Wade Franklin, Minorities Representative for the State of Ohio and Roosevelt Carter, WBNS Television news reporter. Their open discussion will be on "The Negro and Religion, Education and Employment."

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Southeast Christian Church CWF will hold a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Mar. 9 at the church. Mrs. Donald Baker, a retired missionary from the Congo, will speak. Mary-Martha Circle will be hostesses. Babysitting will be provided.

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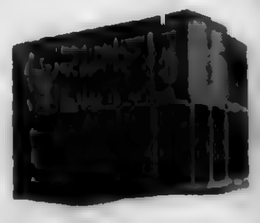


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Sisterhoods Join For Tea And Meeting

The annual joint sisterhood meeting of Sisterhoods, Agudas Achim, Ahavas Sholom, Beth Jacob, Beth Tikvah, Tifereth Israel will be held Tuesday, Mar. 9, 12:30 p.m., at Temple Tifereth Israel. The members of Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will serve a dessert tea at 12:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Monroe Palestrant and Mrs. Melvin Fendell are hospitality chairmen.

Mrs. B. W. Abramson, program chairman, announces that Leon Waldman, vice-principal of Tifereth Israel Religious School, will be the guest speaker. Waldman is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology at Ohio State University.

Representatives from the Serva Hospital committee of all the Sisterhoods will be present to take up a silver collection to help continue their work for the veterans at the Chillicothe Hospital.

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THE PRESIDENT of Bexley Woman's Club, Mrs. William K. Edmister, (left) met recently with Mrs. James Diouhy, chairman of the scholarship project (center) and Mrs. Harold Humphrey, chairman of the scholastic committee, to finalize plans for the Mar. 16 luncheon and style show.

Bexley Woman's Club Sets Luncheon And Style Show

"The Gentle Look of Spring will be the theme of this year's annual Scholarship Project Luncheon and Style Show sponsored by the Bexley Woman's Club, to be held Mar. 16 at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The Scholarship Project Luncheon is an opportunity to translate into specific deed the basic meaning of membership in this organization. During the 24 years of the existence of the Bexley Woman's Club Scholarship program over 180 young people have been helped by their scholarships, with approximately $24,000 expended.

Members of Bexley Woman's Club will serve as models for the style show.

Mrs. James Diouhy, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John F. Lucas, Mrs. Joseph A. Lutz, Mr. Wesley Cooper, Mrs. James A. Dunham, Mrs. John E. O'Hara.

Chairman of the scholastic committee is Mrs. Harold Humphrey and serving with her are Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts and Mrs. Charles H. Lange.

Hadassah's Seven Groups Light Fifty-Two Candles

Hadassah's 52nd birthday celebration will be held at the Agudas Achim Synagogue on Thursday, Mar. 11, 8:15 p.m. A short business meeting will precede the program, at which time there will be election of officers. Group presidents who have served two terms will be awarded certificates. Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, immediate past president of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will give the opening prayer.

Hostesses from each group will serve refreshments after the lighting of the birthday candle. Hostesses are Mrs. Morris Ojalvo, Mrs. Donald Bleich, Mrs. Ben Shafran, Mrs. Murray Galan, Mrs. Michael Stein, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, Mrs. Harold Korn, Mrs. Herschel Baker, Mrs. Richard Kohn, Mrs. Norman Hosansky, Mrs. Herman Friedman and Miss Bertha Mayer. There will also be a dramatic reading entitled "Birthday Lights."

Featured guest will be folk singer Chuck White, who will present songs from "Milk and Honey" and "Fidler on the Roof" and others.

White has a degree in psychology from Ohio State University, with a minor in dramatics. He has taught dancing and was a jazz singer. He begn folk singing with the Caps'ns and seven years ago started on his career as a folk singer soloist.

He has been associated with WBNS-TV since 1957 in various capacities, starting in the news department. He was floor director of the Flippo show for two years, and is the voice of all the puppets on the Luci show except Stanley Mouse.

Mrs. Jack Marks, chapter program vice-president, cordially invites members of all seven Hadassah groups to attend this gala party.

MARCH CIRCLE MEETS DATED BY LUTHERANS

The Women's Society Meetings of Christ Lutheran Church for March are as follows:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. Ray Casto, 903 Pleasant Ridge-av, Monday, Mar. 8, 8 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Hell, devotions; Miss Janice Koehring, Bible study; co-hostess, Mrs. Melvin Molden.

Circle 3, church lounge, Monday, Mar. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Flora Bell; Mrs. G. C. Gast, Bible study; Mrs. Urlin Gould and Mrs. Norman Preston, hostesses.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 9 a.m. Mrs. James Biggs, devotions; Mrs. William Young, Bible study; hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Christensen, Mrs. Eagleton Dunn and Mrs. Leo Gerhold.

Circle 6, church lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 8 p.m. for lesson three, "The Qualities of Love." Mrs. C. C. Moore and Mrs. P. W. Duffy, hostesses.

Circle 7, home of Mrs. Henry Held, 861 S. Broadleigh, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Sutter, Bible study; Mrs. J. Atwell Collins, co-hostess.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Kenneth Martin; book review, Mrs. Elsa Ellis; hostesses, Mrs. Ray Mauger and Mrs. Omer Hohl.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Ralph Anthony; Mrs. Richard Lehmann, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mrs. M. M. Dunn, Mrs. Emery Emig, Mrs. Carl Erlenbusch, Mrs. Otto Gerhold and Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Jewish Center Arranges Saturday's Costume Ball

The Purim Beaux Arts Costume Ball is the theme of the Jewish Center's sixth annual winter dance, to be held Saturday, Mar. 6, 9 p.m. in the center auditorium.

Jimmy Lloyd and his orchestra will provide music, sepcial entertainment has been planned and late petite supper will be served.

Avraham Negrin and Mrs. Raphael Benvenist announced tickets may be obtained from Social Committee members or by calling the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731. Serving on the Social Committee are Joseph Altman, Julian Barnett, Laddie Finke, Irving Fireman, Mrs. Marvin Fromm, Mrs. Robert Grad, Mrs. Martin Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grinblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Lazear, Mrs. Sam Levin, Mrs. Morris Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. John Mustacchi, Stuart Newpoff, Mrs. Murray Peselnick, Mrs. Morton Rising, Mrs. Marvin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tausk and Mrs. Herbert Urell.

Costumes will be judged for originality of design and execution. A grand march will precede the judging.

PTA News

WHITEHALL COUNCIL

A play entitled "Boys at Large" will be presented by the Speech Department of the Ohio State University for the Whitehall Council of PTA, tonight, Mar. 4, 8 p.m., at the East Main Street School.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 11, 8 p.m. to hear Dr. Nason E. Hall speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Childrens' Movie Dated By ARC XX

ARC XX (Aid for Retarded Children) will sponsor a theatre party at the Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main-st, on Saturday, Mar. 13, at 2 p.m.

"Courage of Black Beauty" and cartoons will be shown. Admission is 50 cents, and all proceeds will be used to support pre-school and summer camp programs for retarded children. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bernard Speyer, 235-8781, or Mrs. Mark Carter, 231-3928.

Mrs. Speyer is chairman of the project. ARC members and their husbands working with her include Mr. Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Berkowitz, Mrs. Seymour Cohen, Mrs. Stephen Arnold, Mrs. Mark Carter and Mrs. Jay Miller. Mrs. Gordon Friedman is president of ARC XX.

New ARC To Hear Principal O'Bear

Bryan O'Bear, principal of the County Schools for Retarded Children, will speak at the Mar. 8, 8 p.m. meeting of ARC 12, to be held at the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4380 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. Stanley Hoy will be hostess.

ARC 12 is the newest ARC to be formed and is composed of parents, teachers and friends of retarded children from the East and Southeast sections of the city.

Officers of the group are: president, Mrs. Adam Carlove, vice-president; Mrs. John Bersteker and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Brophy.

POTLUCK SLATED

The Women of Reformation Lutheran Church will hold their spring general meting Tuesday, Mar. 9. This will be the last of a program series titled "Que Pasa," "What Is Happening," concerning Spanish - Americans in the United State. It will be at the church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck. It is requested that Spanish or Latin-American recipes be used. Mary-Martha Circle will be hostesses.

Speaker for the program will be Mrs. Theodore Kauer and Mrs. Martin Lietz is in charge of the meeting.



Women 'See' The Need

"IT'S A BIG World . . . with a lot to see and do," will dramatically introduce the nationwide theme of the annual "Save Your Vision Week" observance Mar. 7 through 13. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary helping put the project in motion are, front row from left: Mrs. Michael Steller, Mrs. Michael Stein and Mrs. Ronald Rocco. Second row, from left: Mrs. Ralph Carefo, Mrs. Martin Goldhaber and Mrs. William Surgert.

Spanish Fiesta To Feature Dinner, Skits And Singing

Brookwood United Presbyterian Church hall will be the setting for a Spanish Fiesta on Sunday, Mar. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Dinner will be prepared and served by the Men's Club, assisted by the Youth Groups of the church. Reservations can be made with Priscilla Circle of the Women's Association.

Frank Kropp will be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Entertainment for the event will consist of Pinatas for the children, skits presented by the youth, fiesta singing and games for all.

"Our Spanish-American Citizens" is the topic of the guest speaker, Rev. Charles Pendar, city and industrial representative of the Synod.

Working on preparations are: Hostesses, Dr. and Mrs. George Dehne, chairmen of the Couple's Club; music, Mrs. Keith Conning; children's program, Mrs. Kenneth MacKay; games and entertainment, Mrs. Donald Stertzer; program chairmen, Mrs. Kenneth Caum and Mrs. Thomas Quick; decorations, Mrs. Carl Wristen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer.

Senior City On Agenda For Circles

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women have planned the following meetings for the month:

Ruth, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Rose Spears, 1162 Westphal-av. Bible study, Mrs. Marilyn Lemmon.

Sarah, Wednesday, Mar. 17, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Fay Goshen, 3520 Liv-Moor-dr. Bible study, Mrs. Ruth Dewey.

Martha, Thursday, Mar. 18, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Mildred Gordon, 1505 Crestview-rd. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Patti Anders; Bible study, Mrs. Doris McKee.

Rachel and Mary, Thursday, Mar. 18, 8 p.m., combined meeting at Lutheran Senior City, 977 Parkview. Hostesses, Mrs. Jean Boster, Mrs. Charlotte Bay and Mrs. Ann Hunter; Bible study, Mrs. Shirley Swoyer and Mrs. Betty Brown.

Hadassah Members Plan Oneg Shabbat

All Hadassah members and guests are invited to an Oneg Shabbat Saturday, Mar. 13, at the home of Mrs. Sol Myers, 2557 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Harold Korn, Oneg Shabbat chairman of the Mitzvah Group announces the following women will serve as hostesses for the tea, served from 1:30 to 2 p.m.: Mrs. Louis Adelman, Mrs. Phil Katz, Mrs. Ralph Groban, Mrs. Abe Parish.

The program will feature Mrs. Samuel Wolman, former activites director of Temple Tifereth Israel and a member of the National Story Tellers' League. She will give a presentation on three women from the Oold Testament.

PLEDGES SORORITY

Miss Carol Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andre, 634 S. Hampton-rd, has recently been pledged to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at Ohio State University. Carol is a graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Your best bet is to improve your soil by raising cover crops, such as rye or rye grass, and by the addition of compost or other organic matter readily available.

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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeastern Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Meody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
Faith Lutheran Church
730 Cellingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.



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Twyford Takes Tax Fight To State Level

A city income tax "reform bill" calling for a tax-sharing plan could be introduced into the present session of the Ohio General Assembly as early as next Monday, it has been revealed by Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford.

Twyford confirmed a meeting with an unidentified state legislator, "from outside Franklin County," who has tentatively agreed to sponsor legislation along the lines advocated by the suburban mayor. Twyford said the measure he discussed with the state lawmaker would call for a return of 25 percent of taxes collected from non-residents to the "home" community.

Under terms of the proposed legislation, the "resident" community would not be required to have an income tax in effect to become eligible for the refund. The law, Twyford explained, would not prohibit taxing of non-residents, nor would it force reciprocity agreements.

Twyford explained that he is not attempting to by-pass the Franklin County Mayors Council in working for presentation of a specific bill. He said:

"I appreciate the fact that the Mayors Council has agreed to the formation of a committee to consider drafting of a law change. But I think they will also appreciate my concern that legislation be introduced in time to be acted upon by the current session of the legislature.

"While my primary concern is for the people of Reynoldsburg, what I am asking will also benefit virtually all areas represented by the members of the council. I will keep the Mayors Council study committee apprised of my actions, and I certainly want — in its final draft — a bill to which they can add their wholehearted support."

In agreeing to consider Twyford's request for support, Mayors Council President William Schneider (Bexley) appointed a five-member committee to bring back for consideration a specific plan. The committee is expected to report back at the Apr. 7 meeting of the council.

The lone negative vote on the action by the Mayors Council came from Paul J. Haytcher, Whitehall city solicitor. Haytcher said that the problem should be worked out on the local level.

Whitehall has a city income tax lay similar to that in Columbus. But, because the Columbus General Depot is located in both Columbus and Whitehall, the suburban city gains more tax money from Columbus residents than what Whitehall residents pay to Columbus.

Twyford explained that he is "working both sides of the street" because any hope for legislative action during the current session will vanish if a bill is not introduced well in advance of the scheduled May quitting time set by the legislators.

He said that the first immediate problem is to determine the constitutionality of the tax-sharing formula he is now inclined to support. The proposal will be referred to the Legislative Service Commission. If deemed consistent with the Ohio Constitution, it will be introduced in the legislature.

Bishop Elected To Whitehall's Recreation Post

John Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr, chairman Whitehall Recreation Board, was re-elected to his fourth one-year term in the post Feb. 24.

Bishop is a candidate for councilman in the city's primary election to be held in May.

Also re-elected for his fourth term as vice-president was Harold Fleck, 4486 St. Ann-ln.

About 300 questionnaires, circulated by the recreation board to determine citizens' opinions on a new recreation center for the city, have not been returned and are needed to complete the study.

Those having the forms are asked to return them to city hall, or call John La Corte, recreation director.

New 'Tween' Activity Set At Center

Harold Eisenstein, cultural arts director, and Harold Post, tweenage worker of the Jewish Center, announce that Robert Krupnick has been placed in charge of a new tween activity at the Center, known as "Tween Talent Roundups."

The program is being organized to encourage youngsters to participate in a musical activity.

Krupnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Krupnick, is musician and folk singer. He has appeared with Gallery Players, Gallery Stagecrafters, and Gallery teens.

Last spring he made an appearance as piano soloist with the Jewish Center Orchestra.

Krupnick's duties will be to help organize and encourage participation by tweens in musical social roundups. The next one is scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 7.

All interested tweens are encouraged to phone Krupnick Center (231-273).



VIEWING EXHIBITS at the reception in the Gallery of Fine Arts before the opening of the Winter Showcase of the Arts on Feb. 24, were, from left, George Kauffman, 398 Brookside-dr; Dean Donald Cottrell, 6671 Olentangy River-rd; Mrs. J. Ralston Werum, 2730 E. Broad-st, and H. R. Heckendorn, 93 W. Granville. Arts Council of Columbus is focusing attention on the city's cultural events, through Mar. 6.

'Showcase' Features Art 'All Around Town'

Symphony orchestra concerts, art exhibits, lectures, dramatic presentations and band concerts, taking place "all around the town," are especially spotlighted in Columbus during the Winter Showcase Of The Arts, Feb. 24 through Mar. 6.

The Showcase, planned by the Arts Council, was devised to acquaint the public in 10 days with the wide scope of cultural events and exhibits available throughout the year, as typified. Mrs. Frank Bentley is chairman.

Although most activities were scheduled months ago, a few were especially arranged, including a showing of the works of 21 local artists, opening on the 24th at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. A showing of award-winning architecture by the AIA is also on exhibit at the gallery.

Purpose of the "Showcase" is to encourage people to attend an artistic event, an art exhibit or a concert.



TRAINED

DICK KLEEVER, 124 S. Powell-av, is congratulated by his boss, H. E. Schmidt, Jr., at Cohagan Hardware, 4000 E. Broad-st, for earning the coveted Lawn Boy School Certificate. Kleever underwent training at the Lawn Boy factory in Galesburg, Ill., and is now an accredited factory service representative. Schmidt, store owner, features a complete parts and service department for Lawn Boy.

JOINT PARTY SET

Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is planning its annual card party being held jointly at the chapter house, 1832 Indianola-av and at the home of Mrs. James G. Boden, 4200 Dublin-rd, on Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m.

TAKE OFFICES

The following young women from the Bexley vicinity have been elected to hold office in Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at Ohio State University for the coming year: Miss Lorraine Weber, 240 N. Ardmore, vice-president and Miss Diane Borror, 81 N. Roosevelt, treasurer.

Car Tags On Sale

Auto owners are reminded by Joseph M. Clifford, county clerk of courts, that they may present a certificate of title or a duplicate title when they purchase 1965 Ohio auto licenst tags which went on sale Monday.

The new white tags with red numerals may be obtained downtown at the Columbus Auto Club, 298 S. High-st, and Veterans Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st, or at one of the following area locations:

Cochran Pharmacy, 2416 E. Main-st; Cohagan Hardware, 3003 E. Livingston-av; 917 S. Hamilton-rd; Zettler Town and Country Hardware, 3674 E. Broad-st; Mail Appliance, 966 E. Main-st; 988 E. Long-st.

'South Africa' Is Discussion Topic Mar. 9

"South Africa — Threat to Peace" will be the topic of discussion for the fourth in the "Great Decisions—'65" television discussion group program to be held Tuesday, Mar. 9, 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Everyone in the community is invited to view a thirty-minute TV program on ETV — Channel 34, WOSU-TV, which has been prepared on the national scene by the Foreign Policy Association. A discussion will follow.

Howard Banchefsky will lead the discussion.

Background information can be obtained by purchasing the "Great Decisions — '65" resource manual, available at Lazarus' book department.

Don't work the soil in vegetable and flower beds too early. Pick up a handful of soil and squeeze it. If it remains a tight ball, the soil is too wet.



Thomas Isner

Whitehall Cadet Receives Honor

Cadet Thomas Isner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Isner, 4094 Seignon-av, received a letter dated Feb. 9 from the national commander, CAP, honoring him with a special activities award for the FAA Orientation Course at Will Rogers Field, Okla., next summer.

During the five-day course he will be briefed on the flight services of FAA designed for general aviation, including air traffic, air navigation and flight navigation and flight standards.

The course will be climaxed by an orientation flight aboard one of the huge FAA aircraft.

Tom attends the weekly meetings of the Whitehall Cadet Squadron 803, held at Holy Spirit School every Thursday evening at 6:30.

Any girl or boy interested in aeronautics is invited to attend, as well as adults interested in helping cadets.



SELECTED

AIRMAN DONALD L. Allton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo S. Allton of 576 Pierce-av has been selected for a career as a communications analysis specialist in the U.S. Air Force. Technical training will be conducted at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. Airman Allton is a graduate of Whitehall High School.

Airline Airs Air Traffic

High-rise apartments and new downtown buildings indicate everything's going up in Columbus. Evidently, this includes the airlines.

Lake Central reports 7,862 passengers boarded or deplaned here in January this year compared to 7,085 for the same month last year.

The firm also reported 74,689 units of air mail, air express and air freight were handled in January compared to only 46,797 units for the same month a year ago. Air freight showed the greatest increase, up 40.4 percent.

Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he would not have chosen a suit by it. (Maurice Chevalier)

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Girl Scout News

Troop 469

"I twist you and turn you and show you the elf; you look in the water and see your-self." With these words, 31 young girls from the North Bexley area recently became members of Girl Scout Brownie Troop 469, when Investiture services were held.

The following girls received Brownie pins: Cindy Albrecht, Alexis Bigelow, Beth Bowman, Sally Crane, Catherine Curtis, Jody Drewes, Karon Flint, Denise Foster, Joyce Greveow, Michele Guttman, Debby Hamrick, Ellen Hart, Dianne Hickle, Lynn Hochuli, Pam Jardine, Betsy Jeffrey, Elizabeth Johnson, Vicky Kent, Candy Kramer, Sharon Levy, Clara Long, Marianne Moras, Jodi Oppenheimer, Susan Poetker, Betsy Price, Ellen Riker, Karin Schottenstein, Cynthia Snyder, MaryLou Souder, Cindy Thayer and Chrisse Williams.

Newcomer Anne Richardson is to receive her Brownie pin at a future troop meeting. A reception was held for mothers after the Pinning ceremonies.

The Brownie troop participated in Juliette Low International Friendship Day held at Jeffrey Mansion on Saturday, Feb. 20. They presented "The Mexican Hat Dance," complete with colorful crepe-paper serapes.

Leader for Brownie Troop 469 is Mrs. Jerry Levy. Co-leaders are Mrs. Daniel Foster and Mrs. Tony Moras. Meetings are held at Maryland Avenue School.

GRADUATES

A certificate of merit was presented by Nationwide Beauty Academy to Mary Ann Milenkovich, 1080 Ross-rd, at a recent academy graduation ceremonial luncheon. Miss Milenkovich has passed the State Board of Cosmetology examination and has received her operator's license, according to the academy.

New Schools Given Names

Two new schools, planned on the far East Side, were officially named by the Columbus School Board Tuesday.

A junior high, to be built on Shady Lane about two blocks north of Livingston-av, will be known as "Sherwood," and an elementary, planned east of McNaughten-rd between E. Main-st and E. Broad-st, will be called "Olde Orchard," the name of the subdivision.

Board members approved working drawings for a four-room addition to Berwick Elementary and set an Apr. 6 deadline for bids. Alternate bids were also asked for an additional two classrooms.

Major board business of the session was approval of placing a 3.9 mill operating levy on the ballot at the May 4 primary election, and participating in the National Defense Education Act, which involves federal aid.

Three major reasons were cited for submitting the levy to voters:

Former East Sider

Cynthia Husted, a graduate of Eastmoor High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Husted, former Columbus residents now living in Middletown, has completed requirements for graduation from Denison University in Granville with the BA degree and a major in speech.

Miss Husted is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Rho Beta Chi, honorary radio broadcasting fraternity. She has been in several university plays, a member of the WDUB radio staff, and on the dean's list.

In addition, she won first place in the Samson Talbot-Bible Reading contest and second place in the Ohio Women's Individual Events tournament in manuscript reading.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens visited Spook Beckman's Coffee Club Mar. 2. Members attending were Mrs. Vella Van Matre, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Glasscock, Mrs. Forest Armstrong, Mrs. Hugh Parker, Mrs. Charles Wick, Mrs. Bertha Tudor and Mrs. Irene Stupp, and John LaCorte, recreation director.

Senior Citizens will hold a potluck tonight, Thursday, 6 p.m.

DANCES

A junior high dance will be held Friday, Mar. 5, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Municipal Building, and senior high dance on Mar. 6, 7 to 10 p.m.

The "Rondells" will play for the junior high dance. Junior and senior high students must bring their membership cards.

GIRLS RECREATION

Charlotte Basnett will start ping-pong for girls that do not know how to play, and other activities will include basketball and volleyball.

The program for junior and senior high students is held every Monday night at Whitehall Yearling High School, from 7 to 10.

There will be no elementary recreation at Whitehall Yearling Saturday, Mar. 6.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Game scores in men's basketball are:

Bope Team, 46; Brennon's Bar, 43.

Red Devils, 62; Slims, 48.

Whitehall Coaches, 67; Willow Haven, 47.

Norton Church, 56; Shady Lane, 53.

League Standings

Bope	4-0
Whitehall Coaches	3-0
Red Devils	3-0
Slims	2-2
Brennon's Bar	1-3
Willow Haven	1-3
Norton Church	1-3
Shady Lane	0-4

YOUNG ADULT

Gam scores are:

Ramblers 78; Bombers, 77 and Brown, 97; Roadrunner, 93.

League Standing

Ramblers	5-0
Brown	4-1
Defenders	3-2
Bombers	3-2
Rainbow	2-3
Zephyrs	2-3
Roadrunner	1-4
Dominions	0-5

SENIOR HIGH

Final League Standing

American League

Fingerbows	6-0
Norton Field Trotters	3-3
Chargers	3-3
Warriors	1-5

National League

Eight Balls	6-0
Rouges	4-2
Raiders	2-4
Rams	0-6

Members of the All-Star teams are:

Price, Vaugh and D. Bulmer, Fingerbows; Kearney, Trotters; Lepper and Barnhill, Chargers.

Berliner, Bandi and Viet, Eightballs; Finley, Raiders; L. Kerney, Rams; Conkle and Ogden, Rognes, and Clark, Warriors.

The All-Star game will be played Mar. 10 at Whitehall Yearling School in the boys gym. All-Stars will be playing the "Grand Champs."

Time for the game will be 7:30 p.m. The Grand Champs will be the winner of Fingerbows verses the Eightballs.

Following Mar. 10, championship playoff, a city-wide ping-pong tournament will get under way for all boys nine through 18 years.

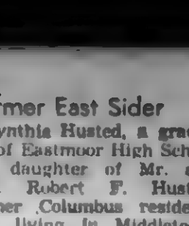
Theatre Group Holds Auditions For 'Drunkard'

The Old National Road Company of Reynoldsburg has announced that tryouts will be held for "The Drunkard," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 7, and from 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 9.

Auditions for the old melodrama will be held in the Kingscourt Medical Center, 7170 E. Main-st.

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School's Second Winner

W-Y Junior Is Named Top Science Student

For the second consecutive year a Whitehall - Yearling High student has earned honors for himself and distinguished his school by earning Columbus Technical Council's "Science Student Of The Year" award.

Kendall Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lewis of 418 S. Yearling-rd, received the award at the council's annual banquet meeting held at the Neil House Feb. 24.

Gary Stein won the award during his senior year at Whitehall last year. He is now studying at Case Institute on a scholarship.

Kendall, a junior, is a product of Whitehall school system, attending the city's schools since the first grade.

Described by his principal, Austin Peel as "an unusually gifted student — one of his kind comes along once in about 30 years," Kendall is especially interested in mathematics and the sciences.

Following high school he plans to study for a career in engineering, probably electrical, and hopes to achieve a doctor's degree in the field.

Accompanying the Science Student of the Year award was $250 for Kendall, and a $100 gift to his school. Kendall and his teacher, James E. Ackley, will also be the guests of Western Electric Co., Inc., on a three-day tour of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J.

Peel credits Kendall's teachers, Ackley and James L. Davis, for their leadership and help in channeling his abilities.

The son of an architect, Kendall's younger brother and sisters are also excellent students. Stuart, eight, and 11-year-old Karen are pupils at Etna Road Elementary, and Kathy, 13, is studying in advanced classes at Rosemore Junior High.

Kendall also enjoys music and plays guitar in his own combo.



A SERIES OF LENTEN forums will be conducted for Catholic high school young people and their guests at St. Catharine's parish auditorium on the six Sundays of Lent, 7 p.m. The parish CYC is sponsoring the forums. Planners include, from left, Patty Casson, Vicki Altman and Cyndie Gardner.

CYC Conducts Lenten Forums For Community Young People

St. Catharine's Church for the next six Sundays will be the scene of a series of Lenten discussions sponsored by the Catholic Youth Council.

On each of the Sundays of Lent, beginning Mar. 7, 7 p.m., a special program will be presented on the problems and decisions which face today's teenagers. All Catholic students of high school age, and their guests, are invited to attend the forums.

In charge of arrangements are Fr. Carl Drake, assistant pastor of St. Catharine's and parish moderator; Patty Casson, program chairman and emcee for the forums; Jan Mirvis, publicity chairman; Jim Coffman, St. Catharine's council president.

The schedule of forum discussions includes:

Mar. 7—"Death Rides With You." The State Highway Patrol presents a film record of traffic mayhem and discusses the proposed change in the legal driving age and the driving curfew for teenagers.

March 14 — "Front Page Kids." Representatives from the Juvenile Bureau of Columbus and the Ohio Youth Commissions discuss juvenile delinquency and the approaches in dealing with delinquents.

Mar. 21 — "Booze and Pot." A representative from Alcoholics Anonymous will discuss the problem of teenage drinking, family problems caused by parental drinking and the related question of narcotics and teenagers.

Mar. 28 — "Youth Does Care" will present the Peace Corps and lay missionary organizations through the words of young people who have recently returned from serving with these groups.

Apr. 4 — "We Shall Overcome . . .", a discussion of the problem of race relations here in Columbus and the progress being made by those involved in interracial work here.

Apr. 11 — "How Far Can I Go?" Parents and priest give their side to the question of dating: How soon? How often? Can parents and teenagers agree on the rules?

8—E—March 4, 1965



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Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By Sheila Kinder

Dave Feyh

Congratulations to Dave Feyh, selected to receive the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Citizenship award for Walnut Ridge High School.

He will receive the award Tuesday, May 4, at Indianola Junior High School.

The seniors have chosen their prom theme, "Brigadoon," from five possible themes — The Old South, New Orleans, Camelot, Brigadoon and The Orient.

Arrangements are being made now for the traditional "Lad and Lassie" dance to be held on Mar. 26.

Doris Capelli is chairman of the decoration committee; Jim Shipman, chairman tickets; Diana Baxter, program, and Barbara Blank, refreshments.

The Dramatics Club will present an announcement over the public address system in connection with World Day of Prayer, Friday, Mar. 5.

Ed Leppert, photographer for Junior Prom magazine, will come to Walnut Ridge Friday to take a series of pictures to illustrate an article written by Jim Wallar.

The Library Club held a bake sale after school at 3:30 Thursday, Mar. 4.

Spanish Club held a special meeting Mar. 3, after school, to hear Luis Pacheco, an exchange student from Costa Rica, now attending Reynoldsburg High School, speak.

Future Teachers of America students (FTA) provided baby-sitting services for the PTA Parent Study Group Wednesday afternoon. Baby-sitting service is under the direction of Peggy White.

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ROSEMORE SCIENCE FAIR ATTRACTS 160 ENTRIES

ROSEMORE JUNIOR HIGH SCIENCE Fair, held Feb. 25, at the school, was termed "best ever," with a record high 160 entries. The 27 students whose projects rated "superior" competed in the city-wide event held Tuesday night at Whitehall-Yearling High School, and top winners there will continue on in district competition. Advisors for the school's Science Club, sponsor of the event, are Ralph Ingram and Ellis Bailey.

Drivers Set Own Rates

Auto insurance rate hikes expected this year can be attributed to increases in frequency and severity of traffic accidents and the rising costs of repairing bodies, both human and automobiles, according to insurance underwriters.

"It is literally true that auto insurance rates are determined on the streets and highways by the way we drive," said J. Robert Oelberg, executive director of Ohio Insurance Information Service, Inc. "There'll be no respite from this vicious cycle as long as people keep maiming and killing each other at an ever increasing rate."

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

The "Torch," Bexley High newspaper, again received the highest rating, the All American, from the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the 11th semester the "Torch" has been awarded this rating.

At the Girls' Athletic Club's annual class night, the sophomore basketball team was beated by the seniors, and the juniors were victorious over the freshmen.

In a playoff between the victors, the juniors won with a score of 12 to 10 in the second overtime. The sophomore class was awarded 35 for exhibiting the most spirit.

Mimi Deaton, junior, received the prize of a six-transistor radio.

Kathy Bellingham was crowned sports queen by Bill Salt, captain of the basketball team, during half time ceremonies at class night.

First year Latin students with an "A" average for the first semester were recently inducted into the Latin Club.

Inductees included Ken Becker, Brent Blackshaw, Dianne Frohnauer, Ann Gardner, Marsha Hallet, Marcia Lauritsen, Janet Medors, Cathy Salt, Carol Zelizer, Beth Cooper.

Avvy Fox, Lynella Gall, Rosalie Garner, Samara Hock, Marcie Kaplan, Murray Lamp, Carolyn Schneider, Sandi Simmons, Judy Baumgardner, Cynthia Blatt, Dan Fox, Karen Fricke, Suzellen Gall, Steve Karr, Cynthia Mulbarger, Cheryl Trimbath, Brian Kotzen and Barbara LeMessurier.

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying tests will be given Saturday mornings, Mar. 13, at 8:30. "All Bexley High students expecting to attend college should take the test," commented David Weis, guidance counselor at Bexley High.

Y-Teens held its annual "Ugly Man's" dance last Saturday. Candidates for the title "Ugly Man" were Joe Sebring, representing Dramatics Club; Olle Muhrbeck, French Club; Tom Williamson, Y-Teens; Gary Herwald, GAC; Tom Miller, BAA; Mac Albin, Music; Jeff O'Hara, Hi-Y; Charlie Burkham, Latin Club; Dave Frasch, Pep Club and Robin Wells, Spanish Club.

The nine junior candidates, selected by the faculty, for Buckeye Girls' State to be held this summer at Capital University, are Rosalie Garner, Penny Main, Diane Krech, Judy Engleman, Karen Gingrich, Rosalie Wamack, Carol Becker, Carol Goddfsky and Mimi Deaton.

Temple Israel Youth Hosting Study Weekend

Rabbi Albert A. Goldman, Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati will be the guest preacher at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Mar. 5, 8 p.m. His sermon, "The Saving Point," will keynote a weekend of study and worship which will involve young people from liberal synagogues in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. The hosts for this gathering will be the Young Folks Temple League of Temple Israel and the congregation.

Rabbi Goldman has long been active in Jewish and community organizations in Cincinnati and on the national level. He is a visting lecturer at the Hebrew Union College and at the University of Cincinnati Evening College. He also serves as chairman of the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Jewish Congress and the Cincinnati Board of Rabbis. His column, "Inquest," appears regularly in various Anglo-Jewish newspapers throughout the United States.



BEXLEY HIGH NAMES 'UGLY MAN'

NAMED "UGLY MAN" at Bexley High School's annual dance Saturday was Gary Herwald, third from left, standing. The selection was made from ten candidates, each representing one of the high school's clubs. Candidates were, from left, seated, Tom Williamson, Bill Salt, Jeff O'Hara, and standing, Robin Wells, Mac Albin, Gary Herwald, Dave Frasch, Olle Muhrbeck and Tom Miller.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Melissa Hawkins and Bill Barnhill have been named senior "Students of the Month." They were chosen for qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, service and participation in school affairs.

Melissa, who has a grade average of 3.669, will be salutatorian of her class of 305 student. She is secretary of National Honor Society, a member of Y-Teens, and a member of the year book staff.

Melissa was treasurer of the Spanish Club in her sophomore year and has served on Student Council for two years. Her favorite past times include reading and teaching herself to play the piano.

She plans to attend Ohio State University in the summer quarter, majoring in elementary education. Melissa's ambition is to receive her master's degree and teach handicapped children.

Bill Barnhill is president of Student Council, treasurer of Varsity-Y, and a member of Key Club and the "Aries" staff. He has a point average of 3.

Bill played football all through high school, qualifying for varsity in his junior and senior years. He has been on the varsity track team for four years and has played basketball for two years. Bill was president of his sophomore class and a member of concert band for two years.

Sports are his favorite pastime and he plans to enter the College of Arts and Sciences at OSU next fall.

Notice Of Public Hearings

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 6, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

Case No. 283

The request of Kenneth Fosnaugh for rezoning from General Commercial to A-O, Lot No. 36 of the Bernhard Additioon on the northeast corner of Main Street and Bernhard Road for the purpose of constructing and operating an 88-bed nursing and convalescent home

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plans, fact sheet, proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Case No. 284

The request of Chrysler Motors Corporation for securing a Special Permit in a General Commercial District to allow the construction and operation of a new automobile and truck sales agency and a used automobile and truck sales lot on the west side of Hemilton Road and the north side of Etna Road.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plans, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Case No. 285
(Being an alternate to Case No. 284)

The request of Chrysler Motors Corporation for securing a Special Permit in a General Commercial District to allow the construction and operation of a new automobile and truck sales agency and a used automobile and truck sales lot on the north side of Fairway Boulevard and the east side of Hamilton Road, be rezoned from A-1 A, Single Family Residential to General Commercial.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plans, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Ordinance No. 103-64

"Amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 71-64, adopted November 17, 1964, Removing Motion Picture Theaters (indoor type only) from General Commercial District; Amending Ordinance No. 38-64, adopted June 2, 1964, Placing Motion Picture Theaters (indoor type only) in Special Permit-General Commercial Zoning Classification and Declaring an emergency," would amend the zoning code as stipulated

Ordinance No. 103-64, the Certified By order of the Council of the Ordinances, and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

City of Whitehall
Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

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WHITEHALL DECA PUPILS EARN HONORS

WHITEHALL HIGH'S DECA students, participating in the Distributive Education district contest held at Franklin Heights High School, walked off with four of the eight first place honors, and two third place prizes. The students were among 104 contestants from 13 area high schools. The distributive education program, designed to train future business and merchandising leaders, provides students an opportunity to attend school part of the day, and be employed in the merchandising field part time. From left are Ray Straushaugh, employe of Sears-Roebuck, third place in the advertising category; Pat Mackey, S. S. Kresge, third place in display, and first place winners, Mary Hughes, Union Co., public speaking; Jim Stacy, Dietz Shoes, sales demonstration; Barbara Taggart, J. C. Penney Co., business vocabulary, and Sue Weber, Oakley Cleaners, job interview. First place winners are eligible to compete in the state contest, to be held Mar. 20-21 at the Deshler-Cole.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EXECUTOR'S SALE

The following household effects will be sold at public auction at 2546 Bexley Park at the corner of Cassingham Ave. (Bexley).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1965 AT 1:00 P.M.

Kimball baby grand piano; desk; lamp tables; coffee table; upholstered rocker; needlepoint rocker; needlepoint straight chair; odd rockers; occasional chairs; lounge chair; pair of fine bookcases; pair of gilt framed pictures; water-color pictures; 9x15 rug; 9x12 rug; 5x12 rug; scatter rugs (some hooked); floor lamps; settee; 9-piece dining room suite; mirrors; breakfast table and benches; petitpoint chairs; mantle clock; matched straight chairs; Naugahyde lounge chair; swivel upholstered chair; GE refrigerator with lower freezer; Tappan gas range; GE 2-speed automatic washer, like new; Westinghouse roaster; Admiral console TV; Slimate radio; large electric fan; electric clocks; toaster; Duncan Phyfe table; cedar chest; rush bottom chairs; chest of drawers; dressers, music cabinet; some bedding.

ANTIQUES

Dropleaf table; mirror; bookcase; poster double bed; lamp with prisms; metal lamp; copper boiler; plank chair; spool legged table; fine walnut desk; ladders; Lawn Boy power mower; bird baths; urns; yard chairs; electric heater; 2-piece double bedroom suite; 3-piece double bedroom suite, single bed, all complete; set of china; bric-a-brac, some china pieces; brass pieces; flat silverware; some glass vases and other items.

TERMS: CASH
Auctioneer, Al Lakin
Executor, Robert A. Ramsey
Attorney, Henry W. Eckhart

F-H, EAST, WEST CONTEND BUT . . .

DeSales, Worthington, Share District Mat 'Driver's Seat'

Those in the know pick either DeSales or Worthington (with the former by an eyelash) as new District wrestling champ when the final points are tallied late Saturday at Franklin Heights.

Jack Harold's Stallions, fresh from a Central Catholic crowning two weekends ago, placed eight grapplers in the District lineup after sectional warfare last weekend.

WORTHINGTON, tutored by Bob McCann and featuring the area's most potent one-two punch in brothers Paul and Alan Mitchell, nabbed seven District slots and are sporting their loop (CBL) laurels also.

Only other area team with such representation are the recent South Suburban kings — Bob Twiss's Franklin Heights Falcons (also seven entries).

Deadlocked at six berths apiece are West (who scored big in the middle and heavier weights) and defending District champion East.

ONLY OTHER area team to muster more than four berths was Groveport who claimed five. The Cruisers are currently garbed with the Mid-Eight crown.

Biggest shocker of the sectionals was Brookhaven's inability to nab berths (only three). The Bearcats copped the City League crown two weeks ago.

Pairings for the District competition were conducted Tuesday evening at Franklin Heights (too late for deadline).

THREE DEFENDING '64 champs — Pleasant View's Chuck Driesback (112), Whitehall's Steve Berry (120) and Worthington's Paul Mitchell (127) — are the only entries to get the "automatic" top seeding.

The District fare will get under way on the Falcon mats Friday at 7 p.m. with action resuming Saturday at 2 p.m.

Admission charge is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students Friday with everyone putting up a single bill for Saturday's finals.

Finalists and runnerups in to the state competition leve, scheduled Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12-13 at OSU.

HERE ARE participants in the Friday-Saturday District Meet: **103** — Tom Hartman (UA), Sam Graham (Whetstone), Andy Moss (Granville), Bill Alspach (Groveport), Vic Vance (Franklin Hgts.), Dave Sherman (Central), Gary Rapp (Brookhaven) and Ralph Cox (East).

112 — Steve Cheeks (Jonathan Alder), Nathan Nietz (UA), Roy Leonard (Eastmoor), Jeff Nelle (GP), Chuck Driesbach (Pleasant View), Dick Grambo (F-H), Charles Bartee (Blind School) and Steve Arnold (DeSales).

120 — Dick Freeman (University), Gary O'Keefe (Grandview), Steve Beery (Whitehall), Tim Wolf (GP), Rick Erbe (PV), Tim Miles (West), Brad Burbacher (BH) and Ted Robinson (Blind School).

127 — Paul Mitchell (Worthington), Bob Hartman (UA), John Jordan (GP), Spike Ludwig (Wh), Bill Paxton (Ready), Charles Martin (Circeville), Jake Holloway (East) and Brian McNamara (Watterson).

133 — Alan Mitchell (Wo), Terry O'Keefe (Grandvw), Steve Roberts (Walnut Ridge), Randy Catalina (Wh), Jim O'Harra (F-H), John Holley (West), Mike Mahoney (DeS) and Marshall Evaline (Linden).

138 — Roger Ramey (Wo), Darrell Young (Alder), Wes Seymour (Wh), Pete Johnson (EM), Don Morris (F-H), Clay Clark (West), Dave Kauder (DeS) and Clarence Bennett (East).

145—Rod Block (Grandvw), Rod Fisher (Wo), Paul Burkey (Hartley), Mike Sullivan (E-M), Darnell Thomas (West), Alan McGath (Grove City), Tilton Reed (East) and Wayne Hiles (DeS).

154—Mike Saunders (UA), John Chrystal (Wo), Pat Burkey (Hartley), Jay Collins (EM), Benny King (West), Fred Scolieri (F-H), Gary Rispress (East) and Rick Claprood (DeS).

165—Jerry Wright (Whet), Ron Thomas (Alder), Brian White (GP), Jack Brown (W-R), Jerry Reibel (PV), Sam Blankenship (F-H), Mike DeAscentis (DeS) and Fritz Goss (BH).

175—Frank Lowery (Wo), Bill Wilson (Whet), John Cruse (W-R), Tom Karseman (Granville), Mike Long (F-H), Ed Smith (West), Bill Owen (Westerville) and Ray Dordinger (DeS).

HWT — Mark Foster (University), Mark Folk (Wo), John Bayly (Hartley), Dave Walter (W-R), Jim Starkey (Circleville), John Cooley (G-C), Perry Evans (DeS) and Roland Martin (East).



RIFE STRIFE—Although he's holding his own here, Walnut Ridge's Tex Rife (right) had his hands full with Whitehall's Steve Beery in this 120-lb. sectional wrestling match Saturday at Whitehall. Beery pinned Rife shortly afterwards to qualify for the District Meet tomorrow and Saturday at Franklin Heights. (Photo by Tom Shipe)

AT THE JEWISH CENTER

Epsilon 5 Remains Perfect; Sun Sets Adult Loop Pace

ADULT LEAGUE

A 37-point performance by Mark Topy was not enough as Berwick Manor won its second game of round two, 72-64.

Stan Robins led the balanced attack with 27. Jim Weptner had 17, Sandy Solomon 16, and Bernie Weston 12 for the victors.

Bob Grad added 16 for Ohio Technical Institute.

Sun TV kept on top in round two with a 3-0 record by besting Raybo Vending 76-63. Sandy Sollock led a fine scoring attack with 15, while Jerry Goodman, Stan Ross and Ron Golden added 14 each and Mark Levine chipped in with 12.

Harold Post led Raybo with 19. Fred Davidorf and Preston Gurwin added 17 and 15.

AL KASS led Robert Builders and Co. to a 70-40 victory over American Builders. Kass hit for 22 points and Bob Benjamin and Mike Honigberg sparked for 15 and 12.

Milt Lewin and Irv Galan led the losers with 19 and 18.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Sun TV	3	0
Berwick Manor	2	1
Robert Builders & Co.	2	1
Ohio Technical Institute	1	2
American Builders	1	2
Raybo Vending	0	3

TEEN A

Independents' valiant five, led by Wood and Gorchoff, almost pulled off the upset of the year as they dropped a close one, 37-34 in the final minute of a fiercely-contested game, Credit must be given to the Heart team as it fought from behind to overcome the Independents with Brownstein, Goodman and Katz leading the way.

Epsilons continued their winning ways by trouncing Capital, 72-33, as Shenk has a season high of 21 and teammate Shkolnik netted 19 for the winners.

Pops Dworkin, minus floor leader Solove, was overpowered by the Pegasus sextet as Worly led the way with 17. Les Berke played well for the losers and netted 20.

THE BIG FIVE

S. Deer, Capital	102
S. Brownstein, Heart of Ohio	95
L. Berke, Pops Dworkin	77
J. Worly, Pegasus	69
E. Weston, Beallen	66

STANDINGS

	W	L
Epsilons	3	0
Heart of Ohio	3	0
Pegasus	2	1
Independents	1	2
Pops Dworkin	1	2
Capital	0	3

TEAM B

High scoring Steve Gutter chalked up 24 points to lead the Epsilons to a 65-34 victory over Capital as Rinkov, Tails and Gold backed the attack with 14, 11 and 10 respectively.

Skip Yassenoff had 12 for the losers, all in the second half.

Jeff Wohlstein and Mark Levine scored 14 and 11 points to lead Castors to a 44-30 win over Heart of Ohio and Bob Kaplan chipped in 10.

Pops Dworkin defeated Pegasus in a low-scoring contest, 24-19.

Brian Friedman had 11 for the winners while Rick Hoffman's nine led Pegasus.

TONY LEAGUE

With one week remaining in round two, Green Cab and Nationwise are tied for the lead with 2-1 records.

Jetcoat topped Green Cab, 38-32, to tie up round two as Lon Mendelsohn and Tod Silberman led Jetcoat with 15 and 13 points.

Barry Rosen and Rick Newpoff carried Green Cab with 14 apiece.

A total of 25 fouls were missed by both teams.

A HOT FIRST half enabled Nationwise to trip Richfield Construction 38-25. The winners led 24-6 at half-time but were outscored 19 to 14 in the second half.

Hani Hara had 20 points for the winners, 16 in the first half. Len Lazarus' eight was high for Richfield.

Art Lithograph and Printing, with a 3-0 record, stands alone in first place with two weeks remaining in round two, as it defeated Gilbert Shoes 33-16 to remain in first.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 REG. HAIRCUT . . $1.00
FLAT TOPS $1.75
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Specializing In All Barber Services
Broad & Kellner BARBER SHOP
14 S. KELLNER FREE PARKING FRONT & REAR
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The Spectator SPORTS

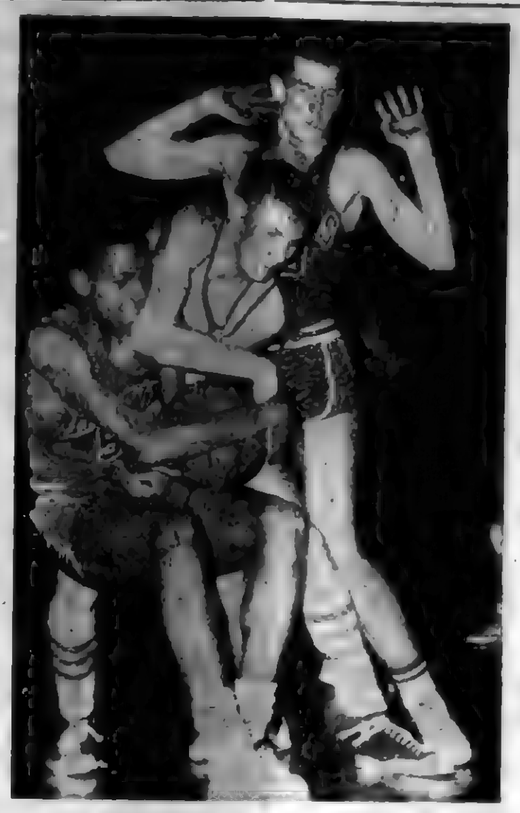


Whitehall Baseball Loop Will Organize Mar. 10

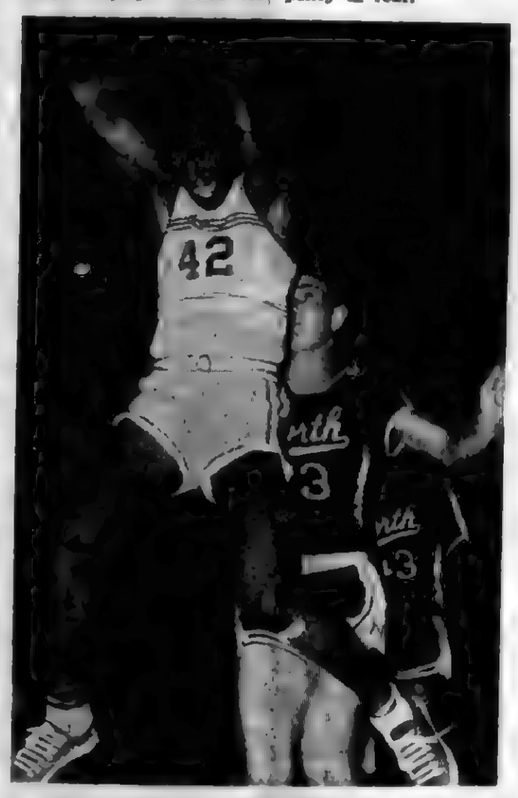
The Whitehall Baseball Club will hold its first organizational meeting of 1965 on Wednesday, Mar. 10 at 7 p.m. in Bill's Barber Shop, 929 Elaine-rd.

Anyone interested in playing or assisting in this semi-pro organization should attend this meeting or contact Don Maroum at 235-1755 or Bil Hedges at 235-6154.

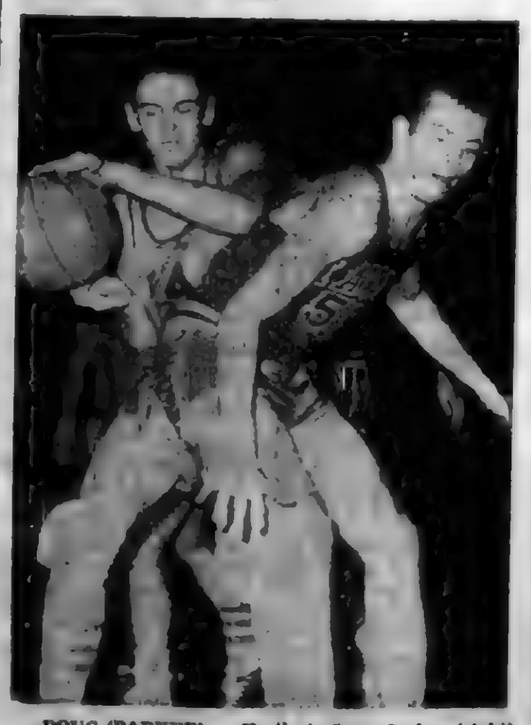
Wit 'N Wisdom
Buckeye Skies
Fearless Predictions
In Metro Section



MAC INTRUDES — Gahanna's Mike McGuire just won't let well enough alone as far as Hartley's Dave Thomas (left) was concerned Saturday at the Coliseum, barging in to take a hunk of this rebound. Hawks' Frank Tafoya employs "hands off" policy in rear.



THE HARD WAY — Eastmoor's Gary Cochran (42) takes a pass from a Warrior teammate the hard way Friday in AA District cage play at the Coliseum. E-M made things tougher on opponent North, advancing in tourney play with a 78-54 verdict over the Bears. (Tourney photos by Wittenmeier and O'Harra)



DOUG 'PARKED' — Hartley's Doug Parker (right) put the brakes on any scoring ideas Gahanna's Mike Shaffer might have had here during Saturday AA District play at the Coliseum by parking between Shaffer and the basket. Hartley scrambled from behind to topple the Lions, 57-56.

TOURNEY PLOT THICKENS AS . . .

Lions, East, Hawks, Warriors Stay Alive

Four area quintets remained 'alive' in the Central District 'AA' firing after last week's action that saw Bexley, Eastmoor, Hartley and East pull through with first-round triumphs.

Hartley narrowly escaped Gahanna, 57-56, as the Hawks rallied from a six-point deficit (44-38) to outscore the Lions 19-12 in the last stanza.

SHARP-SHOOTING Frank Tafoya always hit the clutch bucket for the Hawks while Doug Parker's tip-in with 37 seconds set up Tafoya's winning 21-footer with just seven seconds to go.

The Hawks (16-3) now face Reynoldsburg (10-8) tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. The Raiders are riding a three-game win streak and feature Jon Heischman (18.2) and 6'3 Craig Shade (13.3).

East eliminated Whitehall, 65-37, after compiling a convincing 20-11 first period cushion. In the third period, John (31-point) Lewis really opened up and helped the Tigers (12-5) to a 50-27 lead that made 13 by Ram John McQuaid go down the drain.

THE RAMS closed out with a 7-12 slate for the year.

The Bob Hart Bengals will test Brookhaven (8-9) tomorrow at 6:30 in the Coliseum.

Eastmoor romped to a convincing 78-54 win over North after erupting for a 30-13 lead that dwindled to 11 at halftime.

All five Warrior starters hit the twin digits with Steve Howell's 26 leading spark-plug Jerry Groves (14), Doug Cromer, Gary Cochman and Ron Bollie (12 each).

BILL COURTNEY'S Warriors (11-6) face Hamilton Twp. (10-7) tonight at the Coliseum (8:30) and must stop All-leaguers Dale Russell (17.7) and Rog Ellis (14.3).

If the Weyant-av five triumphs, they'll meet the West-Worthington winner Saturday night at the same place (9:30). A crack at the former is what E-M wants most.

Gene Millard 'tigered' his Lions up against favored Marysville last week and the Big Blue bounced the Monarchs, 58-50, after nursing a two-bucket edge all the way through.

DAVE JOHNSTON, Dave Frasch and Rob Wells all threw in 13 and received 10-point support from captain Bill Salt. The Lions (8-10) trek to Arlington tonight to meet Whetstone (3-14) and aces Jud Boley (17.6) and Dick Rahn (17.5). If Bexley wins, South (16-1) will be Saturday's 5 p.m. Coliseum foe.

Pleasant View held Walnut Ridge to a pair of field goals in the first half but still only held an 18-13 lead at halftime enroute to a 49-47 victory over the Scots (2-15).

Tony McHale's two charities with 16 seconds left offset a Zeke Barber bucket for W-R who received 17 from versatile Pat Beveridge and 10 from forward Rick Houchen.

ST. CHARLES dropped its last game ever, a tight 28-25 verdict to arch-rival Aquinas at Ashville. Dick Geyer's stalling tactics backfired late in the game after the Cards (6-11) pulled even at 24-all.

Joe Van Balen's nine, Tim Rooney's six, Joe DiCesare's five and two each by Buzz Hummer, Mike Dietlin and Jack Ryan rounded out the final Card cage scoring column.

Academy closed out an 11-8 John Fulford completed the campaign after falling to St. Mary, 53-50. Big Pete Bigelow's 15, 10 each by Joe Lanman, Terry Larrimer and Viking scoring.

SILLS Plans Tenpin Event

The Southern Independent Little League is planning for its first annual Headpin Tournament at Rainbow Lanes, on Mar. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, from noon till 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday, and from 9 p.m. till midnight on Saturdays.

Prize lists for men are $75, $25 and $15. For the women $50 first prize, $15 for second prize and $10 for third prize. This is the first attempt for the Little League in running a headpin tournament, and they hope every one possible will attempt to take their chance at hitting the magic pin, and taking home the prize money.

TICKETS ARE on sale now by the league members, and can be purchased at the Lanes, prior to bowling. All proceeds will go to further the Southern Indpendent Little League, Inc., in their efforts to help the boys of the Community to play baseball during the summer months.

At a recent meeting of the club members, the opening date for the season is May 24. The boys will participate in 18 regular season games, to be played at the J and K Motors Sales Park on Lockbourne-rd, just south of Refugee-rd. Plans are for an All-Star game and a Sponsors Day Program, as well as an end of the season tournament, with the dates yet to be announced.

Under the leadership of their president, Jim Malloy, the SILL is getting an early start showing what can be done with leadership and full cooperation of the league's membership.

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Presbyterian Women Tour City Projects

The Woman's Association of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, 4131 N. High-st, has scheduled a tour of city redevelopment projects today, Mar. 4.

The tour is planned around the Old First Presbyterian Church, S. Ohio-av at Bryden-rd; Northminster Presbyterian Church, 203 King-av; and the new $2 million Presbyterian Senior Citizens Home, Neil-av, with a stop planned at the city's demonstration house at 1013 Hunter-av.

DANCE SET SATURDAY

Canadian Club of Columbus will hold a dance at the Athletic Club, Saturday, Mar. 6, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For reservations and information on membership call John McLucas, 451-1995.

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Like the Spirit of '76, our Nation is still the Bastion of Personal Freedom; Strong, God-fearing, and Self-Reliant.

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Richard Rankin Kinney, Pres.



RESORT LAKE IS READY AND WAITING

LAKE CHOCTAW IS FULL — The spillway at Lake Choctaw is getting an early workout. Recent rains and snow have filed the new resort lake to capacity and water began flowing over and through the spillway for the first time last week. Over half the lots bordering the two-mile lake are sold and American Realty Corporation, developers, anticipate all lots will be sold at the end of the upcoming summer season.

Local Savings And Loan's Among Ohio's Largest

Nine Franklin County savings and loan associations are listed among the 100 largest in Ohio, according to Joseph E. Linville, executive vice-president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League.

The nine associations have $526 million in assets and $467.1 million in savings.

Buckeye Federal is the largest in the county with assets of $128 million and savings of $115 million. It ranks 13th in the state. First Federal ranks 23rd with assets of $80 million and savings of $72 million.

Other Franklin County associations in the top 100 are: Ohio Federal (35th) with assets of $65 million and savings of $57 million; Dollar Federal (39th) with assets of $56 million and savings of $49 million; Franklin Federal (46th) with assets of $46 million and savings of $41 million; State Savings (47th) with assets of $46 million and savings of $41 million.

Park Federal (53rd) with assets of $41 million and savings of $35 million; Ohio State Federal (74th) with assets of $31 million and savings of $28 million; Main Federal (83rd) with assets of $29 million and savings of $26 million.

Ohio Bankers Approve Issues

Unanimous endorsement of the four state issues to be presented to Ohio voters on the May ballot was announced today by the Ohio Bankers Association.

If passed, the measures will provide financial assistance for the state's young people for higher education — provide $290,000,000 for education and capital improvements for the state of Ohio, provide for reapportionment of the state legislature to fulfill the requirements of the United States Supreme Court ruling on this question and provide means of financing new industry and expansion of present industry in the state.



BLIND TEACHER HONORED

WITH PRIDE, Mrs. W. Raymond Niday watched as her husband received the Charles W. Medick Award for "his example of courage, faith and triumph over many obstacles," and was named Franklin County's outstanding blind citizen for 1964. The award was presented by Dwight Swepston, right, who served on the selection committee appointed by the Columbus Association for the Blind. Niday and his dog, Heidi, are well known throughout the state, and at the Ohio State School for the Blind from which he retired last year after 42 years of teaching.

Easter Seal Drive Opens

Ninety-thousand sheets of Easter Seals were in the mail last week to local city and county residents signaling the start of the 1965 Easter Seal campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children on Mar. 1.

"This year's appeal, which continues through Easter Sunday, Apr. 18, is one of the most important in the 44-year history of the Easter Seal Society," said Dr. Jimmy Hull, honorary chairman of the campaign.

"The reason is as simple as this—the number of crippled children and adults increases every year and, in direct ratio, so does the need for more money to give them care and treatment," he added.

Upper Arlington Adult Education Begins March 15

Registration for the Upper Arlington Adult Education Program will be accepted on Mar. 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school. The program will be in its 18th session and will offer a wide range of courses to meet a variety of needs, interests and skills. It is open to all residents of Franklin County. Classes begin the week of Mar. 15 and will continue through May 7. Most classes will meet one night per week.

Classes offered will be: Antiquing; ballroom dancing; Bridge for the Beginner; Bridge, Beginning Play of the Hand; Bridge, Supervised Play; Bridge, Beginning Bidding; Bridge, Brush-Up; Beginning Ceramics; Drapery Making; Home Gardening and Landscaping and Interior Decoration.

Introduction to Drawing and Painting, Advanced Knitting, Beginning Knitting, Math for Parents, Advanced Oil Painting, Beginning Oil Painting, Beginning Sewing, Public Speaking, Beginning Typing, Refresher Typing, Watercolor Painting and Women's Physical Education.

World War One VeteransToMeet

Capital City Barracks 461, Veterans of World War I, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 7, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building.

Auxiliary will meet at the same time in Room 203.

Non-member veterans, as well as widows of veterans, are invited to visit the meeting. For further information, call R. E. Curtis, AM. 2-5824.

Veterinarians Elect Officers

Among the new officers elected at the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association convention in Cincinnati were Dr. John H. Helwig, director of the Continuing Education Program for the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University, and Dr. R. Richard Rainier, 16 N. High-st, Canal Winchester.

Dr. Helwig was voted president-elect for 1966, and Dr. Rainier was elected treasurer.



NEW AD AGENCY OPENS

MORE THAN 200 guests attended Open House last Friday at the new offices of MMA, Incorporated, 1116 S. High-st. MMA offers complete marketing, merchandising and advertising services for consumer and industrial firms. Officers and directors include: Esther C. Allison, seated, office manager, and (l to r) Robert W. Hedges, executive vice-president; Mrs. Paul Fahrenholz, secretary to the board of directors; Paul G. Fahrenholz, president.

Gains Reported By Ohio Bell

Ohio Bell reports that the continuing strong demand for its services raised revenues last year by 5.9 percent to $357,208,000, while operating expenses climbed 8.3 percent.

Construction expenditures for the year topped $100 million for the first time as the company's total plant investment went over the billion dollar mark.

Ohio Bell increased the number of its employes by 800 in 1964. The company spent $103,000,000 on expansion and modernization. Another construction program of well over $100 million is planned for this year.

Appoint Angler Award Station

The A to Z Sporting Goods Store, which moved into larger quarters at 2572-74 N. High-st on Mar. 1, has been appointed an official State Fishing Awards Station by outdoor magazine Sports Afield.

The Ohio State Fishing Awards program, unlike contests for biggest catches, commemorates memorable moments in the lives of anglers in several ways.

Details are available at the store, according to A to Z owner Charles E. Russell.

Diener Joins Doctors Hospital

Donald Diener, formerly business manager of Scioto Memorial Hospital in Portsmouth, has joined the administrative staff of Doctors Hospital as director of admissions and credits.

Diener is married and the father of two sons, David, 11, and Tom, 7. He and his wife Pat are both natives of Portsmouth.

ANOTHER NEW
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
PRODUCT



DON'T COVER BROWS
COLOR THEM
Only Natural

Brush-on brow color so velvety and delicate it looks as if it belongs there!

The newest eyebrow makeup in the pressed powder cake that you apply with a special brush—the soft, alluring way to color and shape a truly feminine brow. Six shades to choose from—ASH BLONDE—BLACK—BROWN—LIGHT BROWN—AUBURN—PLATINUM, only $2.

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Northland Shopping Center
Grt. Eastern Shpg. Center



INSPECT THE BRIARWOOD

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IN WORTHINGTON HILLS

Located about 2¼ miles North of Rt. 161 on Rt. 315 Northwest of Worthingon.

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RK GAS EQUIPPED HOMES
1084 E. HUDSON 267-2419

AREA WINNERS NAMED

DAN BRICKER, left, Local 688 IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) Grand Prize Winner, holds a handful of shares of stock he won at the recent Fifth Bi-Ennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition at Veterans' Memorial. Second from left, Robert S. Curl, 215 S. Stanwood-rd, of Robert S. Curl and Associates, and Clyde Wilson, 4199 Scott Court North of Kenny Brown and Associates, were winners of the free televisions given as daily door prizes at the event. Herb Trumbo (right), exposition executive committee-member, is with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Western Electric Reduces Prices As Costs Soar

Despite increases of 88 percent in wages and 36 percent in raw materials costs since 1950, Western Electric Company continues to effect reduction of prices for products it manufactures for Bell Telephone Companies.

Newest reduction, effective Mar. 1, will result in an aggregate decrease of $33 million a year at current business levels, and brings the price level of production for Bell Telephone to 16 percent below the 1950 level.

Western Electric President Paul A. Gorman attributes the price reductions to increases in volume deriving from Bell Telephone's expanded construction programs, and to WE's continuing program of cost reduction engineering.

Patent Expert To Speak

U. S. Commissioner of Patents Edward J. Brenner will address members and guests of the Columbus Patent Association at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 8, at the Grandview Inn.

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ELDERCARE
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Here's why the Herlong-Curtis Eldercare Bill, HR 3727, is the best answer to the health care needs of people over 65

MORE BENEFITS FOR THE ELDERLY

Eldercare would provide a wide range of hospital and medical services for the elderly—much more than Medicare.

	ELDERCARE	MEDICARE
Physicians' Care	YES	NO
Surgical Costs	YES	NO
Drugs — In and out of Hospital	YES	NO
Hospital & Nursing Home Charges	YES	YES

LESS COST TO THE TAXPAYERS

Eldercare offers *more care* for the elderly who need help, but would *cost less* because it does not provide benefits for the wealthy and well-to-do. Eldercare would *not* require a new payroll tax. It would be financed by federal-state funds through a program that *already exists.*

By contrast, the Medicare tax plan would increase payroll taxes to provide benefits for *everyone* over 65, the wealthy included. Furthermore, the Medicare tax would hit hardest those least able to pay. The $5,600-a-year worker would pay as much tax as the $56,000 executive.

Your doctors, who care for the elderly, support Eldercare because it also assures free choice of physician and hospital . . . provides for protection through Blue Cross, Blue Shield and health insurance policies . . . and lets people over 65 qualify for benefits before illness strikes — without a welfare type investigation.

Write Today!

Urge YOUR congressman and senators to vote for Eldercare (The Herlong-Curtis Bill, H.R. 3727)

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HICKS APPOINTED

Franklin County Commissioner William M. Hicks has been appointed a member of the Health and Education Committee of the National Association of Counties. The group membership is open to all county level government officials. Hicks represented the commission at last year's meeting of the NAC.

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OFFICERS OF the Parent's Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children are, from left: Mrs. George Hurst, Mrs. Rex Fox, James Sevy and Mrs. Richard Moore.

Local Crippled Childrens' Parents Organize Group

Parents of children attending the Treatment Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children have recently organized a Parent's Group. Elected officers for the organization include: president, James H. Sevy, 490 E. Oakland Park-av; vice-president, Mrs. Rex Fox, 1124 Racine-av; secretary, Mrs. Richard Moore, 1289 Lakewood-rd, and treasurer, Mrs. George Hurst, 1441 Manchester-av.

Purpose of the Parent's Group is to provide an opportunity for parents to meet with other parents, exchange ideas and participate in programs. Meetings are scheduled monthly at the center for the parents and the staff of the Society. Special programs are arranged for the children. Robert C. Gillespie, 914 Harwood-dr, assistant director of the Society, is the advisor.

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5 Viereck 4th and State The Florist 224-1291

'Daily Word' Star Visiting Unity Church

Unity Church of Christianity, 3568 Olentangy River-rd, announces that Rosemary Grace, featured television personality of the "Unity Daily Word" program seen on Channel 4, WLW-C, Monday through Friday at 5:55 a.m. and 1:05 a.m., will be in Columbus Mar. 6 and 7.

Rosemary Grace is the granddaughter of the founders of Unity School of Christianity, Charles and Myrtle Fillmore.

Unity is a non-sectarian religious education institution, which publishes inspirational literature for world-wide distribution and conducts classes in centers or churches throughout the world. World headquarters of Unity is at Unity Village, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo. The Village is an incorporated town devoted entirely to Unity work.

She recently compiled a feature movie, entitled "Around the World in Search of Faith." A preview showing will be held at the church on Mar. 6, at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

She will speak Mar. 7 at 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. on "A Many Splendored Thing."

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'Whale Of A Tale' Planned Tomorrow

The annual water show of the YWCA "Whale of a Tale" will be held Friday, Mar. 5, with the first show starting at 7:15 p.m. and the second at 8:30, at 65 S. Fourth-st.

More than 100 swimmers in colorful costumes will participate in candlelight and black light formations depicting the imaginary trip of "Mr. Whale." The Coralina Club will perform many of their award winning routines.

AUDITIONS DATED

Auditions for membership in the Women's Music Club will be held Tuesday morning, Apr. 6 at the home of Mrs. Bert D. Thomas, 326 Walhalla-rd. Those interested in auditioning may contact Miss Jessie Peters, 1464 Inglis-av, for further information and an application blank.

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COFFEE BREAK

Whatever Became Of Two Plus Two?

By ADELINE DALEY

I don't know what the official PTA stand on the matter is, but I'm against helping children with homework, particularly the older ones. Furthermore, the accelerated teaching program being what it is, I think the second grade is none too soon for the breaking-off point.

Otherwise, as an adult, you feel mighty ridiculous struggling with the forms of algebra, geometry and calculus being palmed off as arithmetic or the "New Math," as it is more popularly known.

Of course, there was a peaceful although short period when the "New Math" was introduced in the schools, in which you could use as an excuse to your kids, "Honey, I'd love to help you, but I learned arithmetic the old way, so I would only confuse you."

But what happens? The school districts began offering special night classes to adults on the new form. Some visenheimer, even sent me a handbook entitled, "How Parents Can Learn the New Math Concept." Once I master it, I intend to hire myself out teaching Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Then there is also "New Science" to contend with. At least, it's "new" to me, because I can't remember studying atoms, electrons and protons in junior high school. In fact, all I know about that subject I picked up from seeing Greer Garson play the title role in "Madame Curie" in which she, Paul Muni and M-G-M discovered radium.

So you can see that I'm handicapped when Patrice asks me to explain the principle behind the cathode ray tube, or is it the cathode ray tube behind the principal? It would be nice if I could refer some of the science questions to the father of my children. Unfortunately, I am not married to Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

At least there's nothing too new in astronomy, which Brian is now studying in grade six, for I can still recognize such constellations as the Big Dipper and the Great Bear. That is, I can find them in the textbook. My problem is locating them in the heavens since there are no connecting dots to guide you.

Our kids for some reason think of me as a storehouse of information — especially about ten minutes before they are due to leave for school.

"Tell me everything you know about Benjamin Franklin," I will be asked breathlessly, because obviously a report is due that morning. Now I know why I'm called a "walking encyclopedia," because I walked all over the house that morning, reading aloud the facts about Franklin's life. It was the day I vowed that from then on they were on their own.

Of course, that was some eight years and six kids ago.

POUR LES FEMMES
The TIME
The PLACE

PROGRESSIVE euchre party, Mar. 10, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, sponsored by entertainment committee of Pocahontas.

FUR AND HAT style show, sponsored by Virginia Wright Mothers' Guild, Mar. 17, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Athletic Club. For reservations contact Mrs. William L. Clancy.

ANNUAL HAND of Friendship Tea of Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Mar. 14, Ohio State University Faculty Club.

COLUMBUS WOMAN'S Club, Inc., Mar. 4, noon, Sessions Room, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, for sale of goods from the blind.

WOMAN'S GOLF Association, Double D Country Club, wig style show, Mar. 9, following 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

FIRST ENGLISH Lutheran Church Neighborhood Center's annual dinner, Mar. 9, 6:30 p.m., Neighborhood Center, 22nd at Main-sts. Judge John W. Hill, Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court, will speak. For reservations, call CL. 2-3191.

LINKS OF South Side Settlement, Mar. 17, 1 p.m. sandwich and fellowship hour, University Methodist Church, 140 12th-av.

'Y' Family Life Series Begins

The Central YMCA has begun a series of discussion/lecture meetings designed to help participants achieve a better family life.

The series, coordinated by Willis C. Driscoll, PhD, will be held each Wednesday through Apr. 28. All meetings will be at 7 p.m. at the Central YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Cost is $1 per person, or $1.50 per couple.

The schedule is: Mar. 10, Dating-Mating; Mar. 17, Understanding Each Other; Mar. 24, Religion and the Family; Mar. 31, Typical Problems; Apr. 7, Parenthood; Apr. 14, Legal; Apr. 21, Budgeting the Family Income; Apr. 28, How to Achieve a Good Family Life.

Make reservations by calling 224-1131, ext. 256.

MRS. DUIKER FILLS FOR NORMAN NADEL

Mrs. Marion A. Duiker, branch area representative for cultural interests, will present a program on the arts for the Mar. 10, 8 p.m., meeting of the Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Norman Nadel, drama critic of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, was originally slated to speak. He canceled to attend a first nighter, "The Odd Couple," on Broadway.

A reception for program participants will be hosted by Mrs. William E. Halley, 202 N. Cassady-av; Miss Freda Frazier, 565 E. Town-st and Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, Reynoldsburg.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Jeff Keirns, manager of the Ohio Exposition Center, announced the appointment of Marion Ryan, 560 Arden-dr, to the position of director of Fine and Applied Arts for the Ohio State Fair. Mrs. Ryan will have charge of both the amateur and professional divisions. Deadline for entries is Aug. 1. Fair dates are Aug. 27 through Sept. 6.

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
*From "1,011 Women Rate Appliances," special independent study in The Electric Company area, 1965.

Let's End Transit Stalemate

Columbus city officials—and particularly members of council—have done it again! They have chosen the route of "stalemate" in another matter of vital interest to the Central Ohio Community. This time it involves the future of mass transit.

The pattern is similar to that followed in establishing a "stop-gap" water rate hike two years ago — an action that is beginning to look like one of those "temporary" federal tax laws.

In each instance, responsible community leadership made an honest attempt to take the city politicians "off the hook" by making recommendations free of political partisanship. In each instance, the "city fathers" had the benefit of qualified, proven ability. In each instance the politicians responded with incoherent mumblings which said neither yes nor no.

Time is growing ever more important in the matter of the mass transit future for Greater Columbus. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. announced two years ago that it will divest itself of the Columbus Transit Co. when the current franchise with the city expires June 30, 1966.

The city must adopt one of two main courses of action; negotiate a new franchise with a new transit company owner, or establish a transit authority and put the city into the transit business. And while the current 10-year franchise has 16 months to run, a decision must be reached well in advance if there is to be an orderly transition.

The last two city administrations have been less than courageous in their approaches to the transit problem. But the main decision (indecision to date) is a function of councilmen. It is council which must approve the course of action to be taken.

The Citizens Transit Study Committee has been re-activated. In cooperation with the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, this group of responsible community leaders will review what has happened since they made original recommendations to council. The plan is to make a clear-cut recommendation on the question of private-versus-public ownership of a mass transit operation.

We hope that the DCGC and the CTSC will demand that city council give a clear-cut yes or no answer to their recommendations — and then act accordingly.

And while we're on the subject of inaction at City Hall, maybe councilmen and/or the administration will tell us soon what progress, if any, is being made on the much-talked-about cost-of-service study within the city's water division.

Ballot Issues Merit Thoughtful Study

The public will become ever more aware during the next few weeks that there are four statewide issues to be voted upon at the May primaries. Following is a listing of the issues in order of their appearance on the ballot.

1. Would permit students to borrow for college education from banks and various other lending agencies, with most of the loans being backed up by the faith and credit of the state. The students would be responsible for repaying the loans.

2. Authorizes a $290 million bond issue for industrial development, higher education, mental hygiene and correction, public school facilities, parks and recreation and other projects. Up to $20 million a year would be taken from general revenue funds for interest and principal charges. Borrowing authority would terminate in 1970.

3. Provides for apportionment of the Ohio House of Representatives in accordance with the United States Supreme Court decision of June 15, 1964, and on order by a District Court, directing submission of such a proposal to a vote of the people in 1965.

4. Permits the state and local governments to make and guarantee loans for industrial development.

These are issues of vital interest to all Ohioans. They command thoughtful study by all voters. It should also be remembered that those who do not wish to cast a partisan ballot may request an "issues only" ballot when they vote on May 4.

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

JARVIS LAKE, Alberta — Underneath the wings of the Royal Canadian Air Force slip millions of square miles on which no human beings live.

In the summer the Arctic tundra is clouded with mosquitoes and black flies, sprinkled with pools and muskeg bogs. In the winter the land is dead under the howling polar winds and even a well-dressed man has only a few hours to make himself a house.



Jones

Below the Arctic lies "the bush," first a sparse band of stunted trees and shrubs, then the beginnings of fir and spruce, and finally Canada's glory, the great conifer forests which come down to the city limits of Montreal and Vancouver.

Men who are dismayed by this wilderness die easily. In winter they flounder in the snow. Their wet clothing robs their bodies of its heat, and in dumb misery they lose the will to resist and sink into a sleep. In summer they beat their way down the watercourses, spurred by panic, until their tins of food are gone and starvation overcomes them.

Yet the great North is friendly to men who are wise in its ways. And to impart this wisdom to its own men, as well as to invited guests from the U.S. Air Force and Navy, is the function of the RCAF Survival Training Center based at Namao, a few miles north of Edmonton.

Few students in the world are more strongly motivated, for the penalty for bad grades is hunger.

The school commander is 39-year-old Squadron Leader Richard G. Connick, a former Mountie who speaks Eskimo and who knows how to bring in a murderer by dogsled. Connick is not the pampering kind. Last summer in order to find out how rubber dinghies would behave in mountain streams he led 22 volunteers, including three U.S. Navy men, on a six-day expedition down the boiling Fraser River. Each man had one-day's ration. The hungry conclusion: a half-filled dinghy rides better than a dry one.

The Jarvis Lake camp lies 210 miles west of Edmonton on the shoulder of the Rockies and at the edge of Jasper National Park. The snow is two feet deep — temperature minus five. Eighteen men are on their seventh day of a two-week course. Their beards are growing impressive. Their lean-to's, fashioned of pine branches and parachute cloth are neatly-made.

But there is still work to be done on snares. Old Mike Kelly, who runs a trap line with his Indian wife when he is not instructing, appraises a series of wire loops on top of a branch slanted against a tree.

"This wire has kinks in it," says Mike.

"It will never catch squirrels."

A rabbit snare pleases him no better.

"The boy thought of everything except the crosspiece that forces the rabbit to duck his head into the noose. As the thing stands it's worthless."

Down on the lake young Tom Roycroft, another woods expert, chops through thick ice and pulls out a tangled net, set the day before by students.

"No fish," he mourns, "and the net is bloody awful —twisted like a dancer's skirt."

The mistakes must be cured quickly, for in the next three days the men are to be turned loose in the woods to fend for themselves separately. Their rations will provide only 500 calories a day. The chow hall and the PX are only memories.

And worse is to come. From Jarvis Lake they will be flown to Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island in the Arctic Ocean. They will be met by Eskimo instructors and half-finished igloos. In a few hours the students are supposed to have them finished, and the next morning in the Arctic darkness they begin to build their own. Then the desperate business of seal-stalking and ice-fishing gets under way.

"Civilized man dies where primitive man thrives," says Flight Lt. Kenneth R. Stacey, in charge of the Jarvis camp.

"Sir John Franklin's 129 men vanished back in 1848 in an area where the Eskimos were fat. Our job is to make pilots and crewmen half as smart as the natives until rescue planes can find them."

And Mike Kelly says:

"You get a porcupine with two wallops of a stick —one on the back to straighten him out and the second on the nose which kills him deader than a mackerel. Foxes are supposed to be clever but they'll fall into a beehive trap made of piled-up stones if you put any bait in it. Labrador tea makes a great drink if you recognize the bush. Wild cranberries are fine, but baneberries, which can also be red, will kill you. Grubs, worms, any big insects make good meals. You must work, but you must work lazy. Sweat turns into ice, and ice will be your death."

High over Jarvis Lake a white contrail spins out toward the Pole. It is a jet plane on the polar route from California to Europe. It is filled with people and the people are full of steak and champagne and are watching a movie.

Thirty-five thousand feet below a hungry man who will be hungrier is fumbling with numb fingers at a parachute cord, trying to make a gill net. This is practice, and the man curses with cheerful exasperation.

A month from now it may be for real.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

A recent news story out of Washington is almost too great a shock for rational people to absorb.

Some sub-committee in Congress has just announced that it's "looking into" the oceans of paper work now required by the insufferable bureaucracy currently in power.

Every business of any size or importance has been so dogged by this madness that one is forced to wonder if most of this triplicate-or-worse stuff is nothing except "made work" for thousands now feeding at the public trough.

Executives who have some balance sheet understanding of what really makes business go, are likely to have a relapse from this 20-year-too-late revelation.

Men in business hire capable bookkeepers and accountants and know at the end of every day or week's business exactly what the score is. Then certified information is furnished in wholly adequate form to all units of government entitled to such current information.

There is no good or sensible reason under heaven why this basic and fiscal reporting has to be duplicated in reams and reams of copies for some bureaucrat to shuffle about on his desk for an actual seven hours of "putting in his time" after making allowances for "coffee breaks" and other hanky-panky.

The astonishing report of this sub-committee about "paper-work" is seeing the light of day, as though it were news.

If our people who really work for a living have good sense, they will rise up and demand that the sub-committee report mean something more than just so much more "paper work." Every bureaucracy grows upon itself until there comes an almost cyclonic house-cleaning in Washington.

There She Goes Again



'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

INTERVIEW — Interviewer: "What are the advantages of raising the age limit for drivers' licenses from 16 to 18 years?"

Interviewed: "At 18 a teenager is two years older than he is at 16."

A demonstration having seen
Of this human IBM machine,
LJ will try to sign him.
Much faster than the eye can see
He'll figure The Great Society
With one hand tied behind him.



Dusty

COUSIN — The man at the door said to the boy who answered the bell: "I'm your cousin on your father's side." The kid grinned: "I'll tell you right now, mister, you're on the wrong side!"

At a funeral service on a sub-zero morning the minister failed to arrive. A local preacher was asked to conduct the service. Reading from the ritual, he came to the phrase: "This dear brother (or sister)." Not knowing which to say, he turned to a man, crying more than anybody else, and whispered: "Brother, or sister?" The fellow sobbed: "Cousin."

ACCIDENT — "I never wore 'em down since the accident," Sandy MacPherson told a friend at the Hoot Mon Pub who had asked why he was wearing his earbobs up on the zero morning. The friend hadn't heard about Sandy's accident, so Sandy explained: "One morning I was wearin' my earbobs down, and McTavish asked me to have a drink, and I didn't hear him!"

ELEPHANT — Attention Ray Bliss. A traveler tells how they clean an elephant in India.

STRICTLY FRESH

Sign in optometrist's window: "If you don't see what you want, you've come to the right place.

• • •

Some people have no talent for counting calories—and they have the figures to prove it.

• • •

Girl's bathing suit: a garment that leaves nothing to the imagination except why it is so expensive.

• • •

An adolescent is one who, when not treated like an adult, acts like an infant.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Text, St. Mark 10:33, 34: "Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of Man shall be delivered unto the chief priests, and unto the scribes; and they shall condemn Him to death, and shall deliver Him to the Gentiles, and they shall mock Him, and shall scourge Him, and shall spit upon Him, and shall kill Him, and the third day He shall rise again."

One of the greatest, if not the greatest period in the life of Jesus is before us. In spite of what He knew to be the outcome of His choice He faced what He considered His duty.



Rev. Banks

As we enter upon this Lenten season we may say as it was said to Moses: "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." Ex. 2:5. We stand on the border of this holy season representing the sufferings of Jesus by commemorating the 40-day fast of our Lord.

Lent is truly that significant season in the calendar of the Christian Church which lays its claims plainly upon the heart of the Christian believer. During these meaningful days our Lord makes a personal appeal to each of us.

We shall go with Him to Jerusalem where He faces His most critical antagonists. We shall go with Him to the Upper Room where He prepares Himself for the trials of Gethsemane. We shall see Him as He is tried, mocked, scourged, bound and led away to Golgotha. We shall hear His immortal words from the Cross. Shall we walk with Him thus and not share His burden who gave Himself for us? Lent calls us to look deeply into our own hearts. It is a time for self-examination, self-discovery, self-mastery.

Our Lenten pilgrimage with our Lord should lead to definite results: Quiet meditation with our Lord; public worship in the house of God; giving generously for the rehabilitation of suffering humanity around the world.

If we consecrate our lives and possessions to His service, we will be led to the triumphant joy of the Easter victory.

Rev. William H. Banks, pastor
Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane-rd

ONE MAN'S Opinion . . .

Our Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, warned our free-loading friends around the world recently that if our embassies didn't quit getting splashed with ink, this country would begin taking "a hard look" at our assistance to such nasty governments.

Apparently what Mr. Rusk means is: "If you don't smash our glass, we'll keep the dollars rolling in."



Witteameier

Perhaps someone better start taking a "hard look" at our so-called foreign aid program. Nobody gives something for nothing — not even us.

Some of our cross-ocean orphans have turned foreign aid into professional blackmail and guess who's paying the bill?

U.S. dollars have been trying to buy popularity for decades now and the return on our investment apparently is ink — red ink.

Why is it too much different than the neighborhood supermarket? Let's take inventory and clean out the deadheads. Who needs 'em?

We suggest the Great Society get its nose out of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and start counting noses — for and against — with simple grade one math.

On the total balance sheet, our world neighbors are far more impressed by the missile silos than some of our ridiculous handouts.

In this great big alley fight called world politics, the guy with the biggest muscles is still king of the block when the chips are down.

Who then picks up the tab when we pull out with our soup kitchens? The Russians? Let them "spend themselves to death" for awhile. — JACK WITTENMEIER

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Why Go To The Moon?

To the Editor:

Why should science extend its research to the moon?

This question arises in the minds of many when we are striving to give financial aid to scientific research in our own planet, and we feel thankful for the real happiness and harmony granted us by our creator and nature's lawn.

Dominating irreconcilable and conflicting ideas reap dissension in our life and in many other parts of the world. They must come from discontented minds which seem to crave discord.

The high ideals of morality and friendliness among people of all nations would bring peace and contentment, making us more and more appreciative of our good planet —the earth.

—Helen M. Trubee

Calls U.N. Sabotage Base

To the Editor:

Communism strikes — or almost strikes again within our shores!

The slogan "Don't worry, they're still 90 miles away" became a hollow echo in 1963 when Communists in the U.S.A. plotted and killed our President. The liberal left desperately tried to tie the assassination to the right wing extremists, to no avail.

Now who will be blamed in the vile attempt to bomb three of our cherished national shrines? The would-be bombers boldly boasted, "We do not care how many innocent men, women and children would be killed" in the planned simultaneous destruction. This plot was to have been only the first of a series in a nationwide campaign designed to strike terror into Americans.

A frequent foreign visitor to the U.N. brought in the dynamite and the plans were formulated when Cuba's red-arm Che Guevara was in New York for a speech at the U.N., receiving full red-carpet diplomatic treatment. Yet there are those, including many clergymen, who along with our State Department, promote and wish to preserve this sabotage base within our shores. This very week a highly respected member of the New York police force was bumped from the U.N. area to a rough and tough area in Harlem because he dared ask a diplomat visiting the U.N. to move on!

Our Warren Supreme Court this week ruled that Communist leaders would now be allowed freer movement from country to country and back into the U.S.A. without former travel restrictions! Yes folks, it is unbelievable I know. Loyalty, security, patriotism and God's admonitions all seem to be forgotten.

Let us all salute rookie patrolman Raymond Wood for his good work. Aren't you anxious to learn what punishment is meted to the offenders?

Julia M. Underwood

Criticizes Rhodes' Booklet

To the Editor:

Gov. James Rhodes has spent $740,000 of the taxpayers' money, without legislative authority, to print a book which is to be given to everyone who buys a 1965 auto license plate.

In taking this money from three state departments, he dipped into the Natural Resources Department for $150,000. Part of this money comes from the sportsmen who purchased hunting and fishing licenses. By law this money is to be used for conservation purposes, not for printing a book to glamorize and boost James Rhodes' campaign for re-election.

I am asking my sportsmen friends and thousands of other friends to send their book back to Gov. Rhodes. This will let him know in no uncertain terms that they resent and condemn him for using the hunting and fishing license fees to print a book to satisfy his personal ambition.

William L. White
Mt. Vernon, O.

Give It Back To The Kids!

To the Editor:

Well now I've seen just about everything. Incorporation has come to Little League football locally. I also understand that the new enterprise has joined a conference which will send the youngsters scrambling all around the state.

I suspect businesses will be expected to extend the glad hand and drop a share into the kitty again.

Sports provide a wonderful opportunity for a youngster to develop physically, mentally and emotionally.

But when you dress a nine-year-old like a pro, train him like a pro and tell him he's a pro, he thinks he must be a pro.

What's so terrible about giving the game (that's what it's supposed to be) back to the kids. Believe it or not, they might manage to have some fun!

—Irate Parent

Group Opposes Bus Bill

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1965, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Whereas statements have been made by a group called "Citizens for Educational Freedom," saying the Lutherans favor the proposed "parochial school bus bill," therefore, be it resolved that we, as men of the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church, oppose tax funds for support of parochial schools or services, such as text books and bus transportation."

Richard W. Sprang, secretary
Ohio District Brotherhood

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Lakewood (O.) High School students would be required to study Afro-Asian affairs under a new proposal outlined by Lakewood School Supt. William B. Edwards.

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Whoa! . . .

Like most people, we're not in business to make enemies.

We don't enjoy stepping on toes but when someone sticks them squarely under our feet, sometimes our agility isn't the best.

WE'RE REFERRING to a letter from "Irate Parent" on today's Editorial Page. "Irate" is making some noises about incorporation and "big league" little league sports.

We know who "Irate" is pointing the finger at and we're glad he (or she) didn't single them out. That would be like blaming World War II on motherhood.


Wittenmeier

But frankly, after observing some of the little league shennanigans for the past three years, we can't wave many banners.

THE GOOD organizations are really excellent; the bad ones stink.

The good ones are excellent because they haven't forgotten that (1) it's a game, (2) it's a kids game and (3) the physical and emotional benefits are for the kids.

Taking a nine-year-old; outfitting and instructing him like a professional and promoting winning as objective number one isn't much of physical or emotional benefit in our book.

WHAT WE are doing is developing our youngsters into hardened gridiron pros before they're old enough to try out a Gillette adjustable.

One youngster we know of was "snowed" to the point he was convinced he was "the best" by his little league coaches.

A couple of high school practice sessions quickly convinced the lad he wasn't quite "the best." The psychological setback he took wiped out all the gains he made on the football field.

FRANKLY, we don't give a hoot what Cleveland or Chicago or LA has or does. The Everglades have a lot of crocodiles but we don't see any major influx of population headed there.

We wonder how much fun a nine-year-old can get from a bus trip to Cleveland or wearing a jersey designed just like the NFL clubs if he knows its "hail Columbia" when he fumbles and blows the "big one."

Two boys from a visiting team who competed here in a little league bowl game last year confided to their "overnight" parents that their team "was sure to catch it" upon return home.

IT SEEMED their coach never had learned the art of the graceful loss.

Competition is what made America what it is today. But sometimes competition between the goal posts or foul lines is shoved behind competition to provide more jackets, more watches, more goodies to the victors.

Sure, the spoils still belong to the victor but at one awards night we attended the item most needed by the kids was an oversized shopping bag to cart home their loot.

AND BETTER throw out that bargain about "our program provides for 250 boys" when making your next contribution.

Of a $4 thousand kitty one little league club amassed awhile back, $3 thousand went towards providing football for exactly 60 boys! (Our math isn't what it used to be but we believe that still comes to about 50 bucks a boy.)

Incidentally, $800 of that amount was drained off for awards!

Maybe it's something like an armanents race. When do you have enough bombs or enough frills?

OUR LITTLE leagues have become too much like the father who buys his kid a new electric train. It's OK to watch, son — but keep your mitts off the controls.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY


Ken McCreary

Over recent years "how-to" articles have become about as common as fishermen on the first warm, springtime weekend. And, with March making its lamb-like arrival and Spring officially less than three weeks away, I think a column on "How-To Utilize the Few Days Left" is well in order.

Whatever your favorite outdoor pursuit — fishing, boating, camping or just relaxing, you're undoubtedly among the thousands of us in Spectatorland who are anxiously champing at the proverbial bit, eager to get out into the pulse-quickening freshness of spring and throw of the symptoms of "cabin-fever." Well, a few hours spent right now in preparation can make that first trip (and every one this season) much more pleasant.

If you're an angler, and haven't already, this is the time to drag out your gear and condition it, realizing that smooth-working tackle will bring you more fun, plus more fish on the stringer. It's a good idea to completely disassemble your reels, carefully cleaning and lubricating all parts before reassembly. Check your lines of frayed or weak spots; examine each rod carefully for worn ferrules or guides.

Perhaps the most pleasant part of preparation for the fishing season is the cleaning and reorganization of the tackle box. As you check each lure to make certain every hook point is needle-sharp, you'll probably find pleasant memories in remembering the fish that particular lure has accounted for.

Be positive that the finish on plugs and spoons is bright; touch up the plugs with a little paint, polish spoons and spinners with some fine steel wool. And when it comes time to put the gear back in the tackle box, remember to so organize it so you won't be wasting valuable fishing time looking when you could be casting.

IF BOATING is your favorite outdoor recreation, now's the time to get your craft ready to go "out to launch." Examine the entire boat very carefully—the hull, the decks, the interior and the electrical system. You'll probably find that some painting, polishing or even replacement is in order.

Check out your motor, being certain that it's in top operating condition for another enjoyable season afloat. The importance of giving the safety equipment on your boat a thorough pre-season checkout cannot be over-emphasized — it could well save your life.

Here in Ohio certain equipment is required by law, including approved life cushions or jackets (youngsters under 10 years must wear an approved jacket at all times); proper running lights; an anchor and line; and, approved fire extinguisher. Depending on the type of your boat, other valuable equipment will include a boat hook, first aid kit, toll kit, paddle, compass and spare gas tank.

INCIDENTALLY, don't forget your new boat and motor licenses—if you get them now you'll avoid the spring rush. When you go to buy them, be sure to take your last registration papers; without them, it's "no sale."

Along with the boating and fishing seasons, camping time is (like spring) just around yon corner. It will well pay you to get your gear out soon and give it an eagle-eye inspection—the tent or trailer, cooking equipment, lanterns and all the rest. Then, when the urge hits you'll be ready to hit the road.

• • •

Perhaps you're among the well-organized few who have already accomplished these pre-season chores — well if that's the case, this "how-to" article hasn't forgotten you. How about spending the time from now 'til spring making 20-thousand dollars? No, I haven't succumbed to acute "cabin-fever"! — YOU can make 20-thousand dollars! How? . . . simply by making a better trap.

• • •

THE AMERICAN Humane Association in Washington will pay you $5,000 for inventing a humane small animal trap which will do away with the slow, often agonizing deaths to animals, caused by the leg-hold traps now in use.

Another $5,000 will be paid to the inventor of such a trap for larger animals. And, topping the thought-provoking offer, Professor John Ise of the American Humane Association will toss in an additional $10,000 if the humane trap is invented during his lifetime.

So—if you're that ingenious inventor, there's $20,000 waiting for you — but watch your fingers.

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standings through 14 weeks of cage action are 322 right, 102 wrong. Here's the lineup for 21 games heading into the weekend District Tourney warfare:

'AA' GAMES
West over Worthington
Eastmoor over Hamilton Township
Linden over Teays Valley
Whetstone over Bexley
Delaware Hayes over Groveport
London over Utica
Pleasant View over Central
East over Brookhaven
Hartley over Reynoldsburg
Newark over Watterson
Urbana over Greenville
South over Whetstone
London over Delaware
Linden over Ready
West over Eastmoor

'A' GAMES
Canal Winchester over Logan Elm
Jonathan Alder over Northridge
Licking Valley over Millersport
St. Mary over Aquinas
Johnstown over Big Walnut
Lancaster Fenwick over Licking Hts.

EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

An exhibit of expressionist paintings by Rose Lazar, Columbus artist, opened Mar. 1 in the Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium. The four-week showing is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and during a special reception honoring Mrs. Lazar from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 5.

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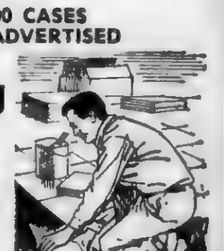
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TO PERFORM

MARY ANN Davis will appear with the Ohio State University Dance Group in concert in Mershon Auditorium, Mar. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Mary Ann will perform in Opticon and Passacaglia and Fugue. She is teaching The Shakers to a new cast of dancers.

New Column Begins

Gene Gerrard, radio and theater personality, is the author of a new theater column in The Commentator, a bi-weekly news and public affairs magazine published by the WRFD News and Public Affairs Department. His column, WORDS AND MUSIC begins in the Mar. 4 issue of the magazine and includes comment and criticism of the stage and motion pictures.



Independent Players Cast Announced

Casting for "The Sound of Music" to be presented at the Hartman Theatre, Apr. 8, 9 and 10, by the Independent Players, has been completed and rehearsals are now in progress.

The casting committee, comprised of Paul Morris, Independent Players' musical director; Bob Stegmiller of Stegmiller Productions; Mrs. Evelyn D. Bloom of Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts School; and Glen Bittner of Independent Players, released the following cast: Mary Jo Fallon, Carol Marty, Rita Pagura, Coleen Covert, Dorothy Watson, John Shelton, Bill Heidt, Betty Carlisle, Penny Smyser, Gary Tucker.

Jevne Kessel, Val Spohn, Shirley Stare, Nate Vanderwerf, Gerald Gruber, Jeannie Boggs, Dick Miles, Larry Evans and Phyllis Burns.

Understudies are Jo Ann Howard, Coleen Covert, T. Faul, Sherry Smith, Jerry Anthony and Rita Pagura.

The musical Von Trapp children are: Jim Miller, Dana Warner, Paul Murtha, Susan Brison, Karen Reims, Cynthia Hernly.

Understudies are Bill Cohen, Candy Patterson, Lee Morris, Breck Southard, Nancy Harret, Susan Aho and Kathleen Herbert.

The special "dance corps" are Pat Hardy, Jeannie Boggs, Marty Garvin, Laurie Schaeffer, Dick Miles, Roy Coffey, Larry Evans and Jerry Anthony, under the direction of Stewart Tallman.

NEW PROGRAM

WRFD begins a new series of 30-minute panel discussions Mar. 7, called "Great Decisions." The program is to be heard each Sunday at 6 p.m., and is designed to stimulate thinking on vital issues of foreign policy.

Spring is the best time for transplanting trees and shrubs in Ohio. The plants should be moved in the dormant condition—before the buds burst.



CLUB'S SHOW HAS BROADWAY THEME

APPEARING IN the Grandview High School Modern Dance Club's "The Dancing Masque of Broadway," 8 p.m. Mar. 6 in Grandview High School Auditorium, are, from left, Barbara Radebaugh, Prue Carr, Bonnie Boucher, Lynne Jones, Sherri DeMuth, Les Forster and Deana Heine. Dance themes and music will be taken from various Broadway musicals. Tickets are $1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Proceeds from this last show of the year will go to the GAA scholarship fund.

New Show Aimed At Early Risers

Carl Harsh and Jerry Mason are co-hosting the new WRFD program "The Early Birds," that opened Mar. 1 and is heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15 to 6:45 a.m.

Harsh, WRFD's assistant director of agricultural services, provides agricultural news and information, while Mason acts as musical host with records and special features designed for the early riser.

OSU Chorus Plans Baroque Program

The 400-voice University Chorus, under the direction of Evan Whallon, will be heard in a program consisting mainly of Baroque music at Mershon Auditorium at 3 p.m. Mar. 7.

A group of instrumentalists, vocal soloists and an organist will support the chorus in this effort. The works of Scarlatti, Bruhns, Handel and Bruckner will be featured. There is no admission charge for this, the last of the "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon" programs for the spring quarter.

Peace Corps Test Set

An opportunity for area residents to test their aptitudes for Peace Corps service will come at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Mar. 13, in room 204, Tonti Building, 34 N. High-st.



AT MERSHON

JOSE MOLINA is leading dancer of the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles which will be seen in concert at the final event on the Great Artist Series "Gray" Group of programs at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 11. Reserved seat ticket sale is in progress at the Mershon Ticket Office, 15th-av and High-st.

Concert March 6

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Evan Whallon, will present its sixth series concert, Saturday, Mar. 6, at Veterans Memorial. George Haddad, pianist, and Gary Karr, double bass, will be featured at the 8:30 p.m. concert. Tickets may be obtained at the Columbus Symphony office, 55 E. State-st, CA. 4-7774, or Summers and Son.

Cossack Chorus Will Sing At Cap On March 16

The Cossacks are coming. Twenty-four Russian giants and their 4'10" leader are invading the Capital University campus Tuesday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. These Slavic descendents of the early Tartar river pirates are the famed Don Cossack Chorus.

This year marks the 35th annual tour of the United States by the chorus of Russion singers and dancers.

Tickets for the Mees Hall Artist Series presentation may be obtained by calling the Capital University Public Relations Office, BE. 5-8611, ext. 232.

'Buffalo Bills' Will Star Here

Broadway's popular singing stars, the "Buffalo Bills" who starred in the Hollywood version of "Music Man," will be the featured quartet on the 20th Annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets.

The show, sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of SPEBSQSA, will be seen Sunday, Apr. 4, 2:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, or from any Columbus Chapter member.

Film Marks Centennial

A three-hour "monumentary," tilted "Ohio Has Saved The Union," dramatizing Ohio's contribution in men and machines during the Civil War, will be shown on Channel 34, on Friday, Apr. 9, the Centennial of the Southern surrender at Appomattox Court House.

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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, MAR. 4

3:45 p.m. — Youth Concert: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (Symphony Club). Veterans Memorial.
* 8 p.m. — University Dance Group. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m.—Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre. OSU.
8 p.m. — Lecture: Frederick Nolting, former Deputy Chief of American Mission to NATO. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — Play: "Anastasia," College Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.
8:30 p.m. — Concert: "Minneapolis Symphony, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting, with Eugene Istomin, American pianist. Veterans Memorial..

FRIDAY, MAR. 5

* 8 p.m. — Dance concert: Ohio State University Dance Group, directed by Helen P. Alkire. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre. OSU.
8 p.m. — Polish Mime Theatre (Great Artist Series) — Gray). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — Play: "Anastasia," College Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6

8 a.m. — Solo contest: Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. Hughes Hall, OSU.
9 a.m. — Fencing. Big Ten Meet. Men's Gymnasium, OSU.
2:30-8 p.m. — Play: "She Stoops to Conquer," University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8 p.m. — Hockey: Denison. Ice Rink, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — Play: "Anastasia," College Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.
8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Gary Karr, double bass, George Haddad, pianist. Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

* 2 p.m. — Choral concert: 400 voices of the University Chorus. Evan Whallon conducting. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
* 3 p.m. — Lecture: "Ancient Greek and Roman Art and the Exhibition." Prof. Jack M. Rubright. New Fine Arts Building, OSU.
* 3 p.m. — Orchestra concert. Mees Hall, Capital University.

MONDAY, MAR. 8

* 3 p.m. — Talk: Recent returnees from Peace Corps, featuring slides and films. Graduate Guild, Newman Hall, OSU.
8:30 p.m. — Basketball: Michigan. St. John Arena, OSU.

TUESDAY, MAR. 9

* 1 p.m. — Honors recital. School of Music students. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10

8 p.m. — Foreign Film Series: "Roses for the Prosecutor," German. Cowan Hall, Otterbein University, Westerville.

THURSDAY, MAR. 11

* 1 p.m. — Honors recital. School of Music students. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Flamenco concert: Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles (Great Artist Series — Gray). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12

8 p.m. — Play: "Tidings Brought to Mary," in French. Le Treteau de Paris Theatre Company. M[illegible] Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, MAR. 13

8:30 p.m. — Concert: The Vegh String Quartet (Prestige). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibit: Ancient Art. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Mar. 13.
Exhibit: Watercolors by "Pop" Hart. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 14.
Festival: Showcase of the Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 8.
Exhibit: Ancient Greek and Roman Arts. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 128 N. Oval-dr. Through Mar. 12.
Exhibit: Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Stanley B. Tracy, OSU award-winning artist. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.
Art: Paintings and drawings by Columbus artist Rose Lazar. Battelle Auditorium. Through Mar. 26.
Art: Paintings and drawings by William Kortlander. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Mar. 15.
Sculpture: Work of Duayne Hatchett. Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Mar. 7 through 28.
Sculpture and drawing: Columbus Art League show. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Mar. 7 through Apr. 1.
Exhibit: Paintings, weaving, sculpture by Clara Louise Ebinger. Columbus Public Library. Through Mar. 31.
Art: Paintings by Albert Gleizes. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Mar. 12 through Apr. 4.
Art: Ohio State University Art Faculty Show Sale. Student Union, OSU. Through Mar. 31.

EVENTS

Mar. 4 — Insurance Conference, Ohio Union, OSU.
Mar. 4 — Shop club and election night, Foremen's Club. Speaker, Ray Hobson, vice-president and manager petroleum division, Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center, 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 5 — Meet the artist reception, Rose Lazar. Battelle Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5 — Ohio Information Committee Eighth Annual Meeting. Luncheon speaker, Gov. James A. Rhodes. Neil House.
Mar. 6 — Columbus Bar Association meet. Dean Frank Strong, Law Building, OSU.
Mar. 6 — Tennis Coaches' Clinic. French Field House and St. John Arena, OSU.
Mar. 6-7 — Annual Exhibition and Bourse, Columbus Philatelic Club, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Public welcome.
Mar. 8 — Natural Resources Institute seminar. Law Building, OSU.
Mar. 11 — Ohio Secretarial Institute. Ohio Union, OSU.
Mar. 13 — Columbus Bar Association meet. Law Building, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 19th and High. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 270 McDowell. 9 am. to 4 p.m.
Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.
OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil.

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ALEX PARSONS, LEFT, COLUMBUS MANAGER AND DWIGHT PERSONS, DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

Starting March 2, we'll be offering 727 Astrojet service from Columbus to JFK Airport in New York every day of the week except Sunday . . . It's Astrojet flight 748 and will leave Columbus at 1:30 P.M. . . . Arrival time in New York is 2:42 P.M. . . .

All of us with American in Columbus are looking forward to serving you on our newest Columbus-New York service.

Alex Parsons	Harry Brown	Hubert Higgins	Don Phillips	Don Thompson
Vic Frazier	Carol Carter	Howard Lane	Clayton Reynolds	Marion Ulbrich
Dwight Persons	Gene Dressel	Tim Luft	Gabe Robinson	Jack VanKeuren
Ed Roeger	John Esty	Carl Martin	Bonnie Schlosser	Gene Walston
Bill Sinclair	Noel Fisher	Phil Moore	Don Scott	Carl West
Jim Epperson	Lou Friscoe	Mary Morgan	Paul Snyder	John Wilson
Bob Arnold	Luke George	Jim Owens	Mike Swift	Don Wood
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AMERICAN AIRLINES

For Reservations Phone 228-3211

For The Best Jobs Check HELP WANT ADS



Worried? Confused? Over Your

INCOME TAX

. . . Don't Guess . . . Be Sure

As Ohio's leading firm of tax consultants, WE GUARANTEE our trouble proof . . . money saving service . . . open daily, 9 to 8 . . . No appointment necessary. Lowest fees for dependable work. All returns neatly typewritten.

J. E. WIGGINS & CO.

— Three Locations —

4419 E. Main St. 1½ Blocks W. of Hamilton Rd. | 3420 Cleveland (Amos Center) | 1989 E. Main St. (Ohio and Main)

STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!

1—INFORMATION

SAVE $. Take advantage of Watkins Home Prod. many monthly spec. Del. 882-7967 eves. for daytime services.

INCOME TAX EXPERT Business, individual, rentals, pensions, retirement and misc. 367-0292. $3 - $4 up. Your home or mine.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2230.

GEO. C. LEHMKUHL & ASSOC. Accounting - Tax Services 145 S. Chesterfield — 231-6030

GLORINE BEAUTY SALON Guaranteed Cold Wave $7.95 and up, Complete BR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared A. O. GERWIG TAX SERVICE James A. Park Building 45 WILSON ROAD "Across From Great Western" Hours: Mon. Thru Fri. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun. PHONE 276-5808 "An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Groveport Your home or my office. 837 Main St. 836-3609, 444-4672

TAX PROBLEMS! Need experienced help? At your home or business. Call RUSS HERGESELL, HU. 6-8418.

INCOME TAX PREPARED Retired Internal Revenue Agent REASONABLE RATES Lee W. Hennick Phone 279-3728 1773 Laurel Ave.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared Day - Evening - Sunday CALL FOR APPT. BR. 4-1004 115 Demorest Rd.

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6351.

Tax Returns Prepared In Your Home or My Office By Former Tax Examiner HI. 3-6815

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

- FED UP WITH HIGH PREMIUM INCREASES?
- WANT FULL COVERAGE?
- WANT SENSIBLE PREMIUM RATES?

For further information and appointment, call R. L. "Bob" Davis 877-3292

(Local agent for National Casualty, Detroit, Mich., and United American, Dallas, Texas.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or mine. 885-0236.

TAX SERVICE For complete Federal, State and City Tax Service, call CA. 4-4343 for appointment.

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP 1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

INCOME TAX Done in your home. All returns typed. Southeast. For appt. call 236-3109.

Modern Rug Cleaning Co. Rugs cleaned in our plant 9x12 special $4.95 cash, carry 686 S. Parsons Ave., 1 block south of Livingston. Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE TRUE KEY TO SUCCESS? Read "THINK AND GROW RICH." For your free copy write, Box 15169, Cols., Ohio.

FULL TIME INCOME TAX PREPARED BOOKKEEPING SERVICES FOR SMALL BUSINESS Hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m WOODS BUSINESS SERVICE 2581 Indianola Ave. 263-8630

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST BASSET Hound, female, brown, white chest and paws, name Madeline, vicinity of S. Richardson, Reward. BR. 8-3166 after 5 p.m.

LOST — Poodle, male, vic. Groveport. Answers to Hercules Reward. 836-5970.

FOUND: lady's wedding ring, nr. Westmoor Jr. Hi. 276-8834.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Want Retired Man TO DELIVER PAPERS IN ARLINGTON I MAY HAVE WORK Call BR. 4-1155 EXT. 242

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED Car necessary. Apply in person. Marie's Pizza, 3940 W. Broad St. after 5 p.m

IMMEDIATE OPENING COMPLETE STAFF FOR BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA If you are ambitious, energetic and have a desire to advance, we have a job for you! Both day and eve. hrs. available. No experience necessary, we train you Contact, Mr. Chas. Sheets, 3746 Riverside Dr., 488-7080.

YOUNG MAN to assist in landscape service and lawn work. 5737 Avery Rd. TU 9-1968 TORCO GARDEN CENTER

Sales Consultants Age 21 to 45, no exp. necessary. We will train. Must have car. Must appearance plus [illegible] over $10,000 p. year. Contact Accountico Zimmerman of Cols., 120 E. State St., 9 to 12 or call for appointment, 221-7997.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Counter Men Additional Staff FOR BURGER BOY Food-O-Rama at Reynoldsburg Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train. Apply To BURGER BOY Food-O-Rama 6961 East Main St. in Reynoldsburg

CAR WASHERS, apply in person. MINIT-MAN, INC., 4701 W BROAD ST.

WANT BABY SITTER, Lincoln Village area, a.m. - p.m. Call 878-6678

SALES CAREER An unusual prestige opportunity is offered to an outstanding man, age 25 to 40, who is seeking a lifetime sales career. Liberal salary plus unlimited commissions and generous group insurance and pension benefits. Those selected will be associating with one of the most reputable and successful national organizations in its field. Definite opportunities for promotion and management responsibility as soon as warranted. The man selected must have the ability to meet people, be ambitious, be of high native intelligence and have a strong desire to achieve success. Call 228-2915 Monday-Friday, 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

OUR good salesmen average in excess of $500 per wk. Mediocre salesmen earn $150 per wk. We are not soliciting mediocre salesmen. We prefer professional salesmen. It costs you one hour to find out the greatest ground floor opportunity in Ohio today. Call me, Sat., 10:30 a.m. till 2 p.m., at 221-2310, ask for Mr. Cline.

AVAILABLE: route openings in local area. 3 men will be placed in this lucrative territory. Those accepted will be started at $90. Opportunity to earn more for right man. Call 885-2989 for interview.

ROUTE MEN needed for Columbus West and Northwest area. Sales experience not required. $100 per week to start. Mr. Andrews, HI. 9-0414.

NEED 3 MEN who are willing to work, to replace 3 men who wouldn't. Qualified appts., from T.V. Company Insurance, tops in earning power. This is a 25 yr. old firm. Men between 25 and 35. Call 486-7367, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for appt.

FARM WORKERS DAIRY, GENERAL, OR STOCK Cash pay up to $300.00 monthly plus excellent housing, extras and fringe benefits. Days off arranged. Contact Farm Job Man in A.M. only, at OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 309 S. Fourth St. Phone 228-2981

SALESMAN TELEPHONE SALES Columbus branch office of Life Circulation Co. has immediate openings in its telephone sales division. WE OFFER: 1. Year around work. 2. Guaranteed weekly salary, plus high commission. 3 All work done from our downtown office by phone. WE REQUIRE: 1. Good phone voice. 2. Some previous sales experience. Call CA. 1-7534 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. for information and appointment.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS You Make More Tips Working In Cols. —BUSIEST— DRIVE-IN 80c PER HOUR TO START. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M. Burger Boy Drive-In 2133 E. Livingston Av.

LADIES for part-time work, no car or experience in cosmetics necessary. Mgr. opening. Mrs Collins, 262-1197.

LET AVON help pay your bills. Average $3 or more per hr. CA. 1-5379.

CLERK TYPIST Reynoldsburg area company needs clerk-typist, full time. Phone Mrs. Stevens, 866-2204 between 3 - 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED

to work in company-operated service stations. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.

APLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT

GULF SERVICE STATIONS

Cleveland at Hudson
Cleveland at Dunbar
Main and Eastmoor
and,

GULF SALES OFFICE

4005 Fisher Road

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, live in, ad. ref., more for home than wages. Will consider other arrangement. BR. 6-3251 before 3 p.m.

Temporary Work

INTERVIEW NEAR YOUR HOME OR DOWNTOWN.

Call any of our 3 Locations 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. North — AM. 3-0095 East — 237-3903 Downtown — 228-2419

WE NEED EXPERIENCED Stenos Typists Bookkeepers Calculator, Comtometer and Adding Machine Operators General Office Demonstrators

Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE. Manpower, Inc. 243 S. High 228-2416

WAITRESS NIGHT WORK CHARBERTS 12 E. 15TH AVE. Apply in person or call for appt. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

RUN a money-making home gift shop in your spare time. Amazing profits. Show popular gifts, toys, cards, household and personal articles. For information come to 1268 Goodale Blvd. or call HU. 6-4387. No obligation. SMILING SCOT

EXPERIENCED waitress. No Sunday work. Apply in person. Broadway Restaurant, 3716 Broadway, Grove City, O.

CLERICAL — Part-time, some typing, 1795 E. Moler Rd. Call 443-9675 for appointment.

WANT WOMEN to deliver quality repeat products in own neighborhood. 837-3140 between 10 and 2 daily.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WITH EXPERIENCE ON: Draperies Bedding Upholstery Uniforms Garments Sundry Textile Goods

Mostly single needle machines, some for multi-needle and special machines. HOURLY RATES OR PIECE WORK. OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 309 S. Fourth St.

BABY SITTER and light housework. Ref. HI. 3-6827.

Medical Transcriptionist 3 Immediate Positions Available

1. Surgical Transcriptions 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
2. Medical Summaries 4:30 P.M. - 12:30
3. Insurance Clerk 4:30 P.M. - 12:30

Apply Personnel Department Grant Hospital 309 E. STATE ST.

CAR-HOP FOR DAY SHIFT DOG 'N SUDS 4720 E. MAIN

DIGNIFIED WORK for women anxious to earn extra money. Car necessary. No door to door sales. 294-2968.

HILLTOP — Lady to care for elderly gentleman. Home nights. BR. 4-8144 aft. 5:30 p.m.

CLEANING LADY for one day weekly Lincoln Village North. 878-3791 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTER for 3 school age children, until June Vicinity Beechtree and Beechbank, Whitehall. 235-6169 aft. 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ALERT AMBITIOUS? You'll find work as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR offers just what you want in a good job:

Training with pay
Good salary to start
Regular Raises
A Chance to Advance

APPLY NOW OHIO BELL 111 N. FOURTH ST. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. An Equal Opportunity Employer

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

New World for Older Folks SUBSCRIPTION SALES LIBERAL COMMISSION LOW COST — MAKE GOOD SALES Also high earnings for clubs, organizations. For Further Information Call Jack Schlueb BR. 4-1155

Newspaper Ad Salesman

Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

SHORT HOURS Cafeteria Food Service Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Fernstedt Division G.M.C. 200 Georgesville Rd.

Wanted Substitute Teachers

TO SUB "ON CALL" BASIS In Southwestern City School District

MIN. QUALIFICATIONS:

ELEMENTARY — total of 36* semester hrs., including 6 hrs. Elem. Ed.

HIGH SCHOOL — total of 116* semester hrs., including 6 hrs. in Sec. Ed. and 6 hrs. in field of preparation.

*From Accredited College

Contact office of personnel, South-Western City Schools, Grove City, Ohio.

CHECK THIS if you are interested in entering the sales field. We will train you, and supply leads. Income above average. Prefer 25 to 60 age bracket. Call Mr. Trachsel for interview at CA. 1-6724 before 6 p.m. or TR. 8-3234 aft. 7 p.m.

INVEST YOUR SPARE TIME Don't just spend it. If you have "off" time during the week, earn up to $5850 per year servicing an amazing new product. No special skill, no selling or soliciting. Call 885-6967, Mr. Henry

MANAGERS NEEDED. Refs. required. Will train. Inquire MARIA'S PIZZA 3940 W. Broad after 5 p.m.

SALES PEOPLE DEMONSTRATORS If you have direct sales experience, or just enjoy dealing with people, and would like to earn $9,000 or more per year selling a brand new high quality low priced, widely useable item, call 885-6967 for Mr. Harris.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GO TO . . . WITHROW Employment Service "For Better Paying Jobs" 200 S. High St., Suite No. 401 PHONE: 228-6146

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE . . . "You can drive up here before you can park down there." 2387 N. HIGH — 267-3166

DAWSON Personnel Service 65 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

YOU'LL LOVE the wonderful money saving bargains listed in the Spect. Want Ads.

RECREATION JOB OPPORTUNITIES

RECREATION ASSISTANT $312—$379

Training and experience equivalent to completion of 2 years college with major in recreation, fine arts, social sciences and 6 months experience in a leadership capacity.

RECREATION LEADER I $440—$535

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of a college education with major in recreation, fine arts, social sciences and some experience as a recreation leader.

RECREATION LEADER II $485—$589

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of a college education with major in recreation, fine arts, social sciences and 2 years experience as a professional recreation leader.

RECREATION LEADER III $535—$650

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of a college education with major in recreation, fine arts, social sciences and 4 years professional recreation leader experience, 2 years of which was in charge of a recreation area.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED BEGINNING MARCH 8TH.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 67 N. Front St.

PENNEY'S

Town & Country

Accepting Applications For FEMALE Part-Time Employment Sales and Cashiers

Day or Evening Hours AGES — 21-45

Monday Thru Friday, 10 A.M.-4 p.m.



There is NO CAREER MORE REWARDING THAN THAT OF A VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetic Consultant

We are now interviewing and training consultants for such a career! Only high type, neat appearing woman over 18 years of age need apply.

FULL OR PART-TIME, YOUR EARNINGS AND PERSONAL SATISFACTION WILL BE YOUR REWARD.

ORIN'S STUDIO VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics Distributors

FOR INTERVIEW 274-2475

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

Young Lady! Young Man! THE BEST JOBS The Big Money Jobs Are Available To You At Nationwide THE FRIENDLY AGENCY 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

Snelling and Snelling 153 OFFICES COAST TO COAST Placing More People Than Any Other Agency 8 West Broad St. CA. 1-6471 Daily 9-5 Mon.-Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-12

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-9986.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-8379.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. Whitehall. 235-1477.

IRONING, pick up and delivery. BR. 9-8374

IRONINGS done, my home. Neat, dependable. West. 231-9100.

MAN WANTS odd jobs; paint or clean. Ref. 491-0308.

WASH walls. Also paint walls. All kinds of odd jobs. 268-3189

IRONING IN MY HOME, 10c per piece. BE. 1-6506.

DO IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 268-3189

IRONING IN MY HOME. CL. 8-7462

IRONINGS, my home, pick up and deliver. BR. 6-2976.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME 224-1973

PRACTICAL NURSE desires private duty in home, 8 hrs. daily. 866-6423.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. Also babysit. 444-5519.

WILL DO IRONING in my home. HI. 3-6287.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-5956.

BABY sitting, my home, days. Briggs-Demorest. 279-0138.

BABY SITTING, my home, wk. days or eves. SunVall. 837-5913

BABYSITTING in my home, Hilliard area. TR. 8-6713.

WEST — Reliable mother will baby sit, her home. Dependable. Rees. rates. 279-4916.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant. W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-9670

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

880 E. BROAD-ST One and two-bedroom apts. Range, refrig., heat furnished. Basement location, bus at door. Adults. Call KOHR & KOHR

2616½ W. BROAD — Apt., 3 lg. rms., bath, range, refrig. furnished. BR. 6-4390. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 8:30-5:30.

JANDON DUPLEX APTS. MARTHA - EMERSON AVES. ½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT 3 BEDROOMS — $90-$95. 274-7833

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-6198

2 BEDROOMS, 1 flr. Ideal for older couple. BR. 6-8196, BR. 9-1241.

APT. — 4 rms. Stove and refr. Pri. ent. Adults. 837. 878-7884.

EQUIP YOUR OFFICE the inexpensive way. Look over the bargains offered in the Want Ad Section today.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work dowatown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital, Library, Art Museum and Maramor is modern, quiet, comfortable — GRANT OAK APARTMENTS Effcy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing. OFFICE 66 S. GRANT AVE. Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5436.

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished. $65. Inquire 4029 E. Main (rear).

O. S. U. AREA MOD. apt. bldg. 1 - 2 bedr. apts., furnished and unfurnished, heat incl. $49.50 and up by week or month. Call 299-5907. KOHR & KOHR

305 WREXHAM AVE. — ½ double, $75 mo. 279-8627.

EAST — 946C NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2bdrs., lge. kit., $95. WEST, 1100 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $70.50. 279-2240 461-0848

GROVE CITY — 104 Midland, 2-bedrm. mod., $90. 383-9047, BR. 4-3730.

HILLIARD — 2-bedroom ranch, w.-w. carpet, drapes, fenced yard, fruit trees, $80 a mo. 876-4168.

5-RM. ½ d'ble., not modern, $60 a month. 491-3066.

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $56 per mo. 279-9159 after 4:30.

WEST — ½ dble., 2 bedrms., $87.50. 535 Woodbury. 276-4914 after 5.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper apt. 3 rms., bath, private entrance. BR. 4-7470.

EAST OF GAHANNA—Lg. mod. 1-bdrm. apt. Elec. stove, refrig., washer furn. Clean. Garden, lg. recreation area. Get a country place now. Escape city noise and heat. $70. UN. 6-4598.

On Muskingum River Want to move back to the farm? Perfect for retired couple. Ample fishing and hunting. Will furnish some stock on a 50-50 basis. Plenty of garden and pasture. Low rent. Write Box 139, c/o Spectator, 1465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WHITTIER ST. AREA 111 BEECH ST. ½ dbl. 5 rms., nr. bus. Adult. Only $65. 878-4908.

3634½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 279-2223 or 274-8604.

EAST—5 rms., porch, bsmt., $75 mo. Near bus. AM. 3-3906.

315 CIRCLE DR., HILLIARD Nice clean single home, 3 bedrms., fenced yard, accept children, $95 per month. DON SOOLES — REALTOR BUILDER — 866-7684

HILLIARD 2 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., $78.50. MICHAEL W. DOYLE REALTOR — 451-0770

457 MORRILL AVE. and Parsons, 2-bedrm. apt., almost new, $110. BE. 1-3474.

NORTH — ½ double, 2-bedrm., gar., nr. Riverside, OSU, $85 mo. 268-0745 after 5 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG — 2-bedroom, 3-room home, 2 porches, lge. yard, 1 or 2 children only, $85. 1461 Lancaster St., UN. 6-6482.

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center, adults only, no pets, $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-6816.

66 S. OGDEN, upper 4-rm. apt. with garage, $65. HU. 6-0878.

Fairglades Plaza Maize Rd. and Moon. 2 bedrooms, air cond., disposal. 262-7648

388 WOODROW — 3 rms., bath, newly decor. Stove, refrig. Adults only. $65. BE. 8-1208.

TWIN SINGLE, 1802 WILSON AVE., 2 bedrms., full basement, fireplace, newly decorated. On bus line, 15 min. from downtown Immediate possession. Call Mr. Biegler, CA. 1-7687, days, or 237-3268 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 flr. Ideal for older couple. BR. 6-8196, BR. 9-1241.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

BEULAH RD. Newly furnished, 2-bedrm. apts., disposal, off-street parking, 5 minutes from downtown. Call AM. 3-5443 or stop by 3035 Beulah — Apt. B KOHR & KOHR

302 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BE. 1-9006.

$114.50 — West Deluxe 2-bedrm. apt., Danish or Early American, handsomely furnished. Elec. kchn., paneled dining area, all rooms large, plenty of closet space. Open 9 to 9. 878-9664, HU. 6-6845.

395 BREVOORT RD. — 2rm. apt. Very nice. Avail. now. Util. paid.

EAST — Ideal bachelor apt., nicely furnished, nr. 2 buses. 252-6310.

GAHANNA — Share home with working mother, child. 471-5725

FURN. HOUSE, 1 lg. bedrm., din. rm., liv. rm., kitchen. Near Capital Univ. 231-6980.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — Room in private home. Privileges. 444-3607.

WEST—Sleg. rm. or lady share home. 276-4163.

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. Clean. BR. 8-2067.

SLEEPING rm., reliable emp. man pref., ref's req'd. BR. 9-2536.

1299 DENNISON — D'ble. rm. and s'gle. or du'ble. rm. with kitchen privs., TV rm., telephone, linens, maid serv. 291-4800.

889 BULEN AVE. — Sleg. rm. with cooking privs. 253-7253.

GRANDVIEW, nice sleeping rm., close to transp. AX. 4-1457.

3097 ASTOR AVE. (On bus line). Sleg. rm. for day employed lady. 231-3067.

EAST — Sleg. rm. Prefer gent. BR. 8-4362 or BE. 8-4451.

BEXLEY — Lg. pleasant room in private home. Perfect for exec. or advanced student. BE. 1-9206.

HILLTOP—Sleeping room. Employed man. BR. 6-9277.

YALE AVE., 49 So. Priv. entr. Home privileges. 276-7992.

145 S. WARREN—Sleg. rm. with kchn. privileges. BR. 6-1396.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for employed person. BR. 6-8771.

NORTH of University—Sleeping rm. for empl. lady in priv. home. AM. 3-5806.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space Available 3540 E. Main 237-6391

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GRANDVIEW — Haines Ave., ½ dbl., 2 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Gar. Nr. bus and schools. HU. 6-3713 aft. 6 p.m.

WEST—Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Stove and refrig. furn. Priv. ent. $95 mo. AX. 9-4729.

ALCOTT RD. — $115 per mo. ALLSTATE REALTY, 237-3731

WEST JEFFERSON, 1 bedroom apt., ideally located, excel. cond. Sple. person or couple. $60 a month. TR. 9-8488.

BEXLEY AREA — 2 bedrms., bsmt., garage. Stove, refrig. available. 235-2808. eves.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

BEULAH RD. Newly furnished, 2-bedrm. apts., disposal, off-street parking, 5 minutes from downtown. Call AM. 3-5443 or stop by 3035 Beulah — Apt. B KOHR & KOHR

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$114.50 — West Deluxe 2-bedrm. apt., Danish or Early American, handsomely furnished. Elec. kchn., paneled dining area, all rooms large, plenty of closet space. Open 9 to 9. 878-9664, HU. 6-6845.

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Office Space Available 3540 E. Main 237-6391

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

FOR RENT or Lease — 30x50 building suitable for warehouse or storage, in the vicinity of Hilliard-Dublin area. Phone TR. 6-7234.

STOREROOM FOR LEASE 2624 E. Main St. Approx. 20x100. Will decorate to suit. Parking front and rear. BE. 1-6171.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT with option to buy within a year, 3 bedrm. sple., Hilltop. Responsible party. 276-4301.

CHRISTIAN woman desires room with limited cooking privs. East of James Rd., nr. E. Broad, preferred. Call Helen, 258-0864, days only.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 363 E. Main, 231-8006.

BARN TO RENT, 4 STALLS. BE. 1-1431

3031 CLEVELAND—Store room for rent.

8—INSTRUCTION

Ohio's Only Diesel Truck Driving Training Budget terms on tuition. Free placement assistance. Write or Phone AL-WIN SCHOOLS P.O. BOX 22373, Columbus 23, O. TR. 9-9100

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses. Franklin University 40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6397.

ATTENTION! BACK SEAT DRIVERS Move up front with Schwartz's Professional Driver Training. Patient, courteous, state licensed instructors. Discount prices thru March 15th. 258-0872, AM. 3-0866, TU. 2-6335.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 837-5864.

LEARN ACCOUNTING Men and Women 19 and Up

Many well paid bookkeeping and accounting jobs will be available in this area this year. International Accountants Society, Inc., largest and oldest accredited school of its kind in America, offers complete practice training in ACCOUNTING AUDITING INCOME TAX C.P.A. COACHING OFFICE MANAGEMENT COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Study at home, set your own pace, learn enjoyably and economically. Diploma awarded supervised by local C.P.A. Ask for FREE 24-page report on opportunities in it! Send Coupon—No Obligation

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, INC. A Correspondence School Since 1903

Write Box 139, c/o Spectator

Name .....
Occupation .....
Age .....
Address .....
City .....

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Violin lessons-your home DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8129, NOON

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Conscientious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-4683

PIANO — ORGAN Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio. Teacher In Your Area Bertha M. Daarud SINCE 1923 274-8646 274-4512

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Hilliard-Arlington. 878-6201.

GUITAR, accordion, piano lessons. 279-6721.

PIANO INSTRUCTION In Studio or Your Home. L. W. Fenstermacher, 274-1779

PIANO and organ lessons. Classical and popular. BR. 1-9078.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION in your home. BR. 8-6290.

MUSICAL Instructions. Guitar, banjo, etc. Al Abrams, 2336 W Broad St. 279-8188.

PIANO — UPRIGHT, BENCH. Good condition. $90. 276-1606

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $140. 268-4149 after 6 p.m.

ORGAN, Hammond, elec., console, $600; piano, York Studio, Weaver, $400. Excel. cond. HI. 3-4068 after 5 p.m.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN Like new, was $1495, now $495 Thomas Avalon organ $695 Coyle Music Centers Gr. Eastern Shp'g. Ctr. 866-0844

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, Baldwin, Orgasonic, 3 yrs. old, 2 manual, spinet, limed oak, $900. BR. 8-6096 aft. 5 p.m.

CONN trumpet; Selmer French horn, both with cases. AM. 3-2828.

Thomas Symphony Organ Repossessed. Sorry, no trade. Balance $2100.
Thomas Spinet Organ $695
Lowery Spinet Organ $495
Coyle Music Centers 2064 N. High AM. 8-6096

SPINET PIANO LOOKS AND PLAYS LIKE NEW. SAVE 40% AT $495 Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department Most Liberal Terms and Trades Williams Music Co. 211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

ORGAN, Hammond Spinet, like new. Reasonable. 866-8691.

HURRY— 2 Electric Guitar Outfits (with amplifiers) $99.95
1 Gibson Guitar $95.00
1 Mandolin and Case $49.00
1 Amplifier $29.00
1 $200.00 Banjo and Case $110.00
1 $300 Drums (Bass, Snare, Cymbals). Take over pyts., $149.00 TERMS IF DESIRED. AL ABRAMS, 2336 W. Broad St. 279-8188

CLARINET, LIKE NEW. $90. 878-6630

PIANO, Howard spinet, mahog. Nearly new. 231-2214.

10—PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO TUNED, warped and ivories cleaned. GR. M. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

12—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP All Kinds RIMCO 1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5981

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 340 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0266

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, appliances, mowers, wringer washers, desserts. TR. 8-4898.

Pretty Kitty Or Homley Hound May B. In Pet Column



DURTHALER
For
Lowrey Organs
From
$495
DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
453-8807—1907 Lockbourne—443-1540



13—WANTED TO BUY

BICYCLES and TRIKES ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION We BUY — SELL or TRADE 3841 SULLIVANT

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2866.

WANTED—Used color TV's and portables. Working or not, top dollar. 291-4535.

WANT heavy salon-type reducing vibrator belt. Reas. 231-7839.

COINS
Proof Sets and Old Coins. Yorde, 866-6134.

WILL BUY inexpensive utility trailer. BR. 5-5114.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
1170 W. BROAD ST.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 253-4136.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2428.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Furniture, Misc Items
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0316 — 471-2646

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
806 N. High St 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-5020 — TR. 9-5385

TV, 17" Hotpoint, port., good cond.; refrig., Norge, 11 cu. ft. 231-3180.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virus-free. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list, McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 393-3125.

DBL. BED, complete, $15; Exerciser rowing machine, $12.95; girl's bulky sweaters and skirts (wool), sz. 14, $3 ea. Excel. cond. Girl's ice skates, sz. 5, $5. 235-0412.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hdwe., 1683 Parsons.

BABY WALKER, Nip-Nap, $6. Hardly used. TE. 6-3477.

REFRIG., RANGE, $50 takes both. UN. 6-4936.

PORT. TV, 21", with stand, $25. RCA. BR. 9-4865 eves.

BEDRM. SUITE, 2-pc. maple, good cond. BR. 9-1667.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Foy Johnson, Central Point.

ELECTRIC chick brooder, 500 capacity, $10. Also good upright piano, $37.50. Phone TR. 6-7224.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
15-1111

TYPEWRITER, late model Remington elec. Used at home only. $75. 299-5091.

SOFA BED, Simmons, matching chair, black nylon, $49. 299-1855.

STUDIO SOFA bed and chair to match, leatherette upholstery. Durable, washable, reposessed. Luxurious sofa by day and by nite with a flick of the wrist a comfortable bed for 2. Originally sold for $299 when new, balance now only $116. No money down take over pymts. $1.28 weekly. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear.

N&R TV and Appliances
$10 UP. WORKING COND.
Your credit is good. 1188 N. 4th St.

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

Stereo console, full wood wal. cab., excel. cond., dual channel separation, radio. Balance due $88.29. 267-0201.

320 M.M. telescope, Gilbert complete chemistry set, sell both for $75. See at 1589 Burley Dr., anytime bet. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 491-2063.

TV, WESTINGHOUSE deluxe 19" portable, 5 mo's. old, perf. cond., buying color set, $90, or best offer. 878-6368.

IRONER, ABC, A-1 cond. Guaranteed, $45. TE. 6-7034.

RENT - A - CARPET
Free Estimate. No Obligation.
See Display Ad On Women's Page.

FREEZER UPRIGHT, 22 cu. ft., $100. 444-3504.

WEDDING DRESS, sz. 12, white Peau taffeta with matching slip. French veil and floor length hoop. Reasonable. BR. 9-4094.

MAYTAG w. washer, square tub. 878-5867.

Firewood
$25 PER CORD or PART CORD.
Delivered. BE. 1-3121.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $269; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase, bed, chest, complete Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, $79 comp.; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $69; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $99.

NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 6 chairs, $89; Formcia top, 8-piece dinette set, $29; Spice maple buffet and hutch, $69.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, sharp, $129; nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $99; Early American wing back sofa, $84; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $39.

Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RIDING MOWER, 28", like new, $100. 491-7887 after 5 p.m.

200 - 300 used FENCE PICKETS. Make offer! 471-7631 aft. 5 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH; and tables; potty chair. 878-5603.

G.E. CANASTER type sweeper, attachments, $10; Hoover upright sweeper, attachments, $30. Good condition. 279-

8-PC. REDWOOD set, $30; 5 pc. mdg. dm. room suite, $200.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOMORROW
Frost free Refrigerator, scratched
Repossessed washer
Dishwasher, used $35
TV $29
Refrigerators $30 and up
491-0251

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, 66 E. Main, Hilliard.

DRESSES, black crepe, blue chiffon, black velveteen, sizs. 7-8-9, worn once, $5 each. Same sz. 7-9 Jr. wools, $3 ea. Good condition. 878-3580.

REPOSS
This lovely walnut console model AM-FM Radio and Stereo Combination. Full balance due is only $168.00 or you may catch up 2 pymts. of $8.00 each and take over bal. Call 299-1111.

"OHIO POLE" BUILDINGS
- CATTLE BARNS
- MACHINE SHEDS
- HAY STORAGE
- HOG HOUSES
- CORN CRIBS
- [illegible]
- GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
- POULTRY HOUSES
- COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
- SUMMER CABINS
- CARPORTS and many others

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(PHONE COLLECT)

REPOSSESSED
Norge automatic washer, 2 speed, 2 cycles. Pay balance.
GUS G[illegible]
2189 N. HIGH ST.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1215 Ann St. 444-2407

ELECTROLUX
Good suction, complete with attachments. Balance due is only $21.00. Call 299-1113.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid cherry, French Provincial, large Mr. and Mrs. dresser with matching mirror, panel bed, nite stand. Originally $279, now only $159. Floor sample. Excellent condition. Others of similar quality to choose from, $1.90 week. No money down. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

PHILCO wringer washing machine, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $30. 491-6661.

WASHERS: Whirlpool, $45; Speed Queen, $35; ABC dryer, $60. 443-2116.

PHOTO COPIER, Apeco, and supplies. AM. 3-7778.

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner, good suction, with attachments and paper bags. Take over balance due, only $18.77. Call now 221-9287.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
1461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE 5-1955

FRIG. refrig., elec. Whirlpool washer and dryer, TV. HU. 8-7622.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co.
[illegible] East Main

PORT. SEW. MACH., elec. Wild-Seam, $12; Japan port., $35. 3-speed r.p., $4. 276-2005.

RANGE, Magic Chef, 36", gas, 1 year old., perf. cond. Timer. Window oven. $128. 236-8498

BEDRM SUITE, compl.; dresser; tble.; rec. rm. furn.; pow. mach.; dress form; French Prov. chrs Sell or trade for horse or pony. 256-4183.

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, $29. Brand new. 252-4341.

TV's
273 S. Skidmore St.
224-8586

ZENITH hearing aid, 6 mos. old, ½ price, $125; ½ ton air cond.

BUNK BEDS, 8-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily, 9-9. AM. 2-4691, AM. 2-4800. Plenty of free parking in the rear.

WASHER — Auto. Norge repossess. Take over paymts., only $1 weekly. Originally $299, balance $36. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4691. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear.

TV — Stereo theater, home entainment center combination. Repossessed. Looks exactly like new. 3 sets in 1. 23-inch television screen, AM-FM radio, multiple stereo speaker, 4-speed record player in beautiful long handsome decorated, styled cabinet. No money dn. Just take payments $2.35 weekly. Just stop in our store for demonstration. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily, 9-9, AM. 2-4691.

MOHAWK TIRES
No Money Down, 12 Mo. To Pay.
CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
1360 Parsons Ave. at Frebis

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer, Gtd. 491-1497.

SEWING MACHINE repair man has 5 like-new machines. Will carry account, $5 a month.

CITIZEN BAND radio, Polytronics. $100. 866-1185.

"Marty" Roth Says:
Life Sublime . . . in a home called MINE
This can be your tune if you act soon
OAKHAVEN PARK
The home for the right start
call 237-3457
★ Better than average
★ Built Solid
★ Priced right
★ Tappan ultrafle modern Plumbing
★ Good location
Now Being Shown By
The ROTH CO., Realtors
Oakhaven Park, behind the Newark Trust Bank at Pataskala on Broad.



14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

MAYTAG washer, automatic, runs perfect, $45. CL. 2-3397.

GIRL'S spring, summer clothes, size 3, 4. 864-9822.

SOFA BED, $40. Brand new.

FULL dining rm. set, with or w'out china hutch. BE. 1-6335.

BICYCLE, GIRL'S 26 in., excel. condition. 231-0697.

FRIG, washer, automatic, perfect cond., $50. 252-3397.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type. Gas range. Odin, BR. 9-3473.

SWEEPERS, values to $89.50, $12 up. (1) Rainbow, $119.50. Also Bags, Belts, Brushes and Repairs. 2326 W. Broad, 279-8186.

RECONDITIONED Appliances. Guaranteed. $20 up. TOWN AND SUBURBAN APPLIANCES
Service and Delivery
630 N. Hague 276-8351

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, brand new. $72.50. 252-4341.

DBL. BED, metal frame, complete, $35. 866-2909.

WEBCOR Tape Recorder, dbl. track, gd. cond. 235-1150 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 3-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in April of only $3 week. Full balance only $289.
BELL FURNITURE
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4691 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

DIN RM. SUITE, 8 pcs., mhg., $150. 876-4393.

KENMORE automatic washer, real nice, $70. 252-3397.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood elec. Real gd. cond. $70. 263-2717.

T.V.'s
17" RCA, $12; 21" Muntz, $15; 24" Motorola, $35; oil heater, $15. 491-1134. 1346 Clarfield Av.

ZENITH hearing aid, 6 mos. old, ½ price, $125; ½ ton. air conditioner. 878-3450.

31 steel bsmt. sash, 2 l., 12"x16", 4 steel csmt. sash, 2434, 2 glazed. 7 steel circ. gable sash, 15" dia. 3 steel circ. gable sash, 24" dia.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS RANGE, A.M.C., gd. cond., clean. $25. 276-2097

GAS RANGE, $20. TR. 5-3963

CO. IT'S TRUE! YOU CAN BUY A BETTER HOME SOONER FROM FRITSCHE CO.

IT'S TRUE
You can buy a better home sooner from Fritsche

1 You get a low down payment — Easy Work Agreement Plan
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3 You can choose from many outstanding model homes — $14,350 to $22,000

Devonshire
On Granville Rd. (Rt. 161) ¼ mile east of the Freeway. Phone 885-4059.

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On Zettler Rd., south of E. Livingston Ave. Phone 237-8675.

holly hill
Between W. Clime and W. Sullivant just east of Georgesville Rd. Phone BR 6-5206.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OLD COINS
Bought and Sold
D. T. LOCKWOOD. 267-7349

DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. suite, 6 chairs, china cab. Also buffet, table with pads. 279-0546.

WHITE awn'g with steel understructure, 10x20. $300. 471-5087

HOBBYHORSE, large, like new. Hardly used. $10. BR. 9-5123.

TABLE, stainless steel, 4 chrs.; 4 walnut dining rm. chairs. 253-8480.

Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P. Guaranteed. $3.50. 866-0746.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
6 ft. glass showcase in very good cond., $30; heavy buffets suitable for work or tool bench for garage or bsmt., choice, $5. Group upholstered liv. rm. chairs, $1 each.
Warehouse—120 S. Gift
OPEN SATURDAY, 10 TO 3
Lutheran Welfare
CA. 1-8488

LADDERS, extension, 20', like new, $15. 274-6944.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1964 model. Automatic twin needle sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.60 per month. Call now 221-9287.

BABY BED; high chair; potty chair; Teeter Babe; spring horse; swing set; child's picnic table; 2 davenports. BR. 9-6928

DINETTE SET, 5 PC., chrome, $15. Lounge chair, $10.

BEDRM SUITE, 8 pc., blond, good cond., $25. HI. 4-4606.

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..... or for some reason
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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
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LIST WITH SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-8292 after 6 p.m.
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I'M IN DIRE NEED!
Of Suburban, Farms, Vacant Land. NORTH - N.W. - N.E. - EAST. "IF YOU HAVE IT, I'LL SELL IT." Ask For BOB WOLF, 262-7318.
SISSON-STERN & CO.—258-9508

HAVE BUYERS
Need Listings
AS FOLLOWS:
CLINTONVILLE — Any price, any area.
ARLINGTON — Especially need homes priced $16,000 to $22,000.
KENDALE AREA—Need homes $20,000 to $25,000.
KNOLLS AREA — $40,000 and under.
WE have many clients waiting for that "Right" home to come on the market. We'll be glad to appraise your property at no obligation whatsoever. Call ED BLAIRE, AM. 7-9806.
RALPH GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR

Listings Needed
NORTH, N.E. AND EAST.
"I will sell your house."
GTD. SATISFACTION PLAN
STALEY REALTY
AM. 2-0606 267-4655

WE NEED
your house, north or northeast. OUR 29TH YEAR. LARGE, FULL TIME STAFF
Clintonville Realty
AM. 2-1162 REALTOR

I Need Listings
WEST - N.W. and S.WEST
"I'M A HILLTOPPER HERE
To SERVE YOU."
PROMPT, COURTEOUS.
Chris Hartung
BR. 9-5780
THE ROTH CO.
REALTORS — 236-3467

SOUTH

906 S. CHAMPION — 2 bedrm. home. Gas furnace, fenced yard, agl. garage. Also off-street parking. Reas. By owner, CL. 8-3192.

HOUSE in Lockbourne, [illegible]

Deshler School Area
Only ½ block to school from this 3-bedroom ranch with attached car-port, full bsmt., nice yard. Priced under $16,000. Call today for appt. to see. (32-B)
ED HOSKINSON — 231-7999
J Elmer Redd
2699 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,500
159 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled ... $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

TO ANYONE
1299 CLAIRFIELD — $6500.
NO DOWN PYMT. G.I.
Off Groveport Pike, 2 bedrs., stone and frame, ½ floor. Breezeway to 1½-car garage. Large lot. $300 dn. F.H.A. WE TRADE.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR BE. 5-6500

ASSUME LOAN
$500 DOWN
$670 — Total price only $10,500, monthly payments as low as $75, no closing costs. No credit rating necessary. Address: 250 S. Hampton Rd., only 3 blocks south of E. Broad St. bus and shopping. Don't expect a bsmt. or garage, but a nice comfortable, economical 2-bedrm. home with new carpeting included.

1181 LILLEY AVE.
$14[illegible]
$136 — Comfortable 1½-story frame house only steps from a bus. Two bedrms. down and one partially finished up. Full bsmt., large detached garage off rear alley. Located on a quiet street. Seller moving out of state. Let me show you this fine home.

437 E. WHITTIER ST.
$11[illegible]
$162 — A 2-story frame house with bsmt. Downstairs accommodates a couple and the upstairs has 2 bedrms., kchn. and outside entrance. Rents for $80 a month. A garage too. Bus at the door and short distance to shopping. To settle estate. Consider this fine investment and call McKEE S. PFEFFERLE, 231-8991.
C. V. PERRY & CO.
OPEN 8:30 TO 8:30
REALTORS — CA. 1-4131

$12,750
Driving Park Area
IMMACULATE 2-bedroom home. Kitchen has large eating area. Woodburning fireplace, recreation room, garage. 1709 Forest. EDNA MORRELAND, REALTOR
[illegible]

EAST

656 S. ASHBURTON RD. — 1½ sty., 4 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., 1½ car gar., bsmt., elms., kit. with many cupbds., elect stove, carpet, plus extras. Open 1-5 Sat., Sun. 231-9566

PRICE REDUCED
LEAVING STATE
WHITEHALL — Coe. ranch. 3 bedrms., family rm. Close to everything. 237-4782.

BEXLEY, 2829 Columbus Ave. Home or Investment. Zoned for 3-family. 6 rms., 2 story; 3 bedrms. and bath up. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and kitchen down. [illegible] bsmt., garage, gas fnc., corner lot, 50'x127'. Price $8500. George Groom, Cl. 8-2979.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

BERWICK MANOR
Lot 100' deep. 3-bedrm. ranch, in perfect condition with carpeted living room-dining room combination, wood-burning fireplace, divided finished basement. It's sharp at $17,900. $700 down or assume loan. (31B)
Call JIM HENLEY, BE. 1-3230.
J Elmer Redd
2699 E. Main Rltr.-MLS 237-0211

BY OWNER
1680 Shady Lane Rd 3 bedr., lg. den, 2 full baths, att. gar., lg. shady lot. $16,000. Assume 4½% loan. BE. 1-9630.

EAST

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,850. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 5-3321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

BY OWNER — Whitehall, 3 bedrm. 1-flr. frame. Tiled, heated bsmt. $450 dn. F.H.A. or V.A. nothing dn. BE. 5-9791

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
$9.95 Down.
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE and Company—Builders
276-5306 Realtors 224-6266

1290 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5
2705 Bernadette in Brkshr. Pk. 6 rm. brk. rnch., 3 bdrm., 1½ bth., w-w carpet and drps., p.b. fpl., fin. rec. rm., patio. McKinney, 279-0855.

HILLTOP
Walking Distance
to St. Mary Magdalene, West High and John Burroughs School. 6-rm. aside modern double, corner lot. 2-car gar. Rents $1860 per year. Also zoned commercial.
Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LISTINGS NEEDED
Have buyers — Southwest (especially 3C's highway area)
Vail, BR. 4-2368
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY.
BR. 6-1894 BR. 4-1200

NEW LISTING — Semi-Sub., 460 N. Grener Rd. Best of locations for schools, shopping, etc. Near transportation. 3 twin size bedrms., w.b. fireplace in living rm. Carpet. Family size kitchen. Finished rec. rm., 2-car gar. Lots of fruit trees. ½ acre. Hurry and call Rosalie Steele, DR. 4-3786. ONLY $10,500. THIS IS FOR YOU, MR. G.I. Nothing down and you can own a home of your own instead of a pile of worthless rent receipts. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

CHESTERSHIRE
2-story with 6 lge. rooms plus breakfast nook and enclosed back porch, central air conditioning. Walk to all schools from this beautiful family home. $900 FHA.
Call Harley Sapp, BR. 4-4080.
WILCOX-ROACH Rltr., 878-6411

MARTIN AVE.
Facing Park
Single duplex, upper apt. furn., rents for $160 per mo. Will sell for $11,000
MRS. WALTERS, BR. 4-1139
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LAND CONTRACT — 3-family duplex, west. Owner will finance with small dn. paymt., bal. like rent. Build a bank account, only $10,500!
WIRE CUT BRICK, 1st one we've had for years! 3 bedrms., like new hdwood firs., screened porch, div. bsmt., rec. rm., new fnc., gar. [illegible] for $12,900!
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-8111

Near Central Point
3 bedrm. s'gle 1611 Thomas, between Ryan and Catherine. Lge. yard. Call 274-[illegible] 4 weekdays or Sat and Sun. all day.

SAVE — NO AGENCY FEES
3 bedrm. brick, 1-fl. plan. Many attr. features. Near Catholic and public schools. BR. 9-4740.

WEST

IT SPARKLES! The offering of beaut. 3-bedrm. Alum. ranch on 90' lot in choice area. Extra lg. kchn., alum. storms, fenced yd. Only $460 dn. PINNEY, BR. 4-6200.
LOVELY 2-STORY at west edge of Westgate. 2-bedrm. home with all alum. siding, gar. and carport. Full div. bsmt., carpeting. Want offer. WALDECK, 276-3737.
YOU FOLKS want a good buy? Drive by 433 Weymouth Lane, Lincoln Vill. North. Brick Ranch with bsmt. and att. gar. Make offer on this! BILL, 875-2911
NOTHING DOWN to V.A. buyer in Holly Hills. Corner lot. 3-bedrm. home with lots of extras. 2½ yrs. old. For details, BOB RYDER. 878-3479.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

Move Right In
6 RM. MOD. Good condition. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

HILLTONIA — 2-sty., 3 bedrms., din. rm., brkfst. nook, carpeted, side dr., gar., many extras.
WESTGATE — Reduced brick and frame, 2 sty., 3 bedrms., carpeted, bsmt., att. gar.
SUBURBAN — 3-bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., enclosed porch, over 1 acre.
SEMI-SUB. — 3-bedrm. ranch, lge. fenced lot, family sized kchn., bsmt. $450 dn. pymt. FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St. 9-9 276-5474
WEST JEFFERSON 879-8372

DID YOU KNOW?
That when you list your home with John Hart & Co. your home is listed with a multiple listing realtor, and a picture with all the details concerning your home goes to over 300 real estate offices with more than 800 sale persons. So for the best service in buying or selling your home call 274-2675
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS 276-2675

BEST DRIVE BY
663 S. ROYS. VACANT.
6659 JOHNSON. TRADE.
355 N. WHEATLAND. NICE.
713 KENNY LN., GROVE CITY
4179 DIXIE CT. 1 FLR.
411 GREENWOOD WOODS.
2624 KUNZ RD., 4 BEDROOM.
1774 KENT ST., DR. PK.
169-71 WISCONSIN $6,500
1056 STANLEY. NO DN.
104 S. ROYS. TRADE
779 DEMOREST, SHARP.
309 S. WARREN, $260 DOWN.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
BOB CONLEY 276-1321
LOU CESTA 878-6600
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9-9
KARAM REALTY

$10,000
EXTRA nice 2 story, nr. Glenwood Park. Completely remodeled kchn., paneled liv. rm., cor. lot. DON SPANGLER, 486-5620
LOVE REALTY CO., 267-7845

NORTH

$12,950
$400 Dn. F.H.A.
NR. INDIANOLA and OAKLAND AVE. 2 story, full din. rm., w-b, fireplace, sun-room, 3 bedrms., 1¼ baths, full bsmt., rec. rm., storms. 2-car [illegible]

$10,000
NEAR INDIANOLA AND CLINTON ST.
NICE 3 bedr., 2 story, all lg. rms., full bsmt., new F.A. gas fnc. $200 dn. BTI. PORTER, AM. 2-9026, AM. 2-9403.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS — M.L.S.

NORTH

WORTHINGTON Estates — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Air conditioned. Mid-twenties.
ED GROVER, REALTOR
5921 N. High St. 888-2878

BRICK DUPLEX
5 rms. down, 6 rms. up. Built as a duplex, not converted. Excel. cond. ½ block to High. Ideal for home and income. 3-car brick garage.
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-0066.

Amazon Place Area
Sparkling 2-bedrm. ranch, gorgeous setting, luxurious carpeted liv. and din. rm. Exceptional rec. rm. Priced to sell. Call BOB PARRETT. 451-2222.
INDIAN HILLS REALTY CO.
REALTORS — 885-5345

$15,500 — Beaumont Rd.
3-BEDROOM RANCH
24' liv. rm., newly decorated throughout. Div. bsmt. Large corner lot. Indian Springs and Whetstone schools. Mrs. Lyle, [illegible]
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
3840 N. High Realtors MLS

SUBURBAN

$100 CASH
Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. if you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-8687.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-8687

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER — 486-7796

GROVE CITY
BY OWNER — Four-bedroom split-level, carpeting, paneled family room, large lot, fruit trees. $18,000. $1200 down F.H.A. TR. 5-6826

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. 1 floor plan. Carpeting, detached 1½-car garage. Lg. and lot. Ideal location. Reas. By owner, 866-3145.

New Listing
Trees - Trees - Trees
6762 RINGS RD.
3-4 bed rms. (36'x14' bedrm. up), 1½ story, 24'x14' living rm., full bsmt., storms, 2½ car gar. 1600 sq. ft. living area
GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
Full Price $14,900
GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 876-6628
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
TR. 6-7123

MUST SELL
MAKE OFFER — 1½ ACRES 300 ft. frontage. Located west edge of Licking County. 1½ story brick and stucco, 4 bedrs., lg. liv. rm., bsmt., furnace, 2-car gar. Many trees. Asking $13,900. E-Z terms.
BOB WOLFE, 262-7318.
SISSON - STERN & CO. 258-9508

ATTENTION! !
WESTINGHOUSE, G.M.
Suburban Living, 3 bedroom all brick, tri-level. lg. liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, built-in kitchen with eating space. Rec. rm., patio, ½ acre scenic lot. Call CHUCK DUNGAN. 882-2482.
GALL & GOSS Realtors
AM. 7-1291

ATTEN., LOT OWNERS
Custom Built homes, complete on your lot. 100% financed. No money down. We build it. We finance it. You move in.
Call Cole, collect, 866-2946.

SUBURBAN

J Elmer Redd
SUBURBAN SPECIALS
GAHANNA — PRICE REDUCED to $22,950. A lovely 1-flr. plan with 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. Large kitchen and 2½-car attached gar. On Havens Corner Rd.
JOHN MARTIN, [illegible]
NEW ALBANY — $19,900. Only 7 houses from school, on 1 acre. A modern 3-bedrm., 2 bath home with an extra large 2-car gar.
JOHN MARTIN, 235-2787
WAGRAM — 4½ acres and lake on Route 40.
KIRKERSVILLE — 2—10 acre plots with beautiful trees
CALL JOHN MARTIN, 236-2787.
2699 E. Main MLS-Rltrs. 237-0211

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ East Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

GROVE CITY
4 BEDRMS. 2 baths. Newly carpeted liv. rm., hall and stairs; att. gar.; fenced yard. Will F.H.A. Possible Loan Assumption. By owner. 875-5849

GROVE CITY
FOUR BEDROOMS — TWO BATHS for only $15,500! 1500 sq ft. of living area! A lot for the money! Excellent condition!
KEN-DICK REALTY

Country Homes
VACANT LAND
1 ACRE — $14,500. Mod 3 bedrm. farm house, 2-car garage.
½ ACRE — $14,900. Mod. 3-bedrm. farm house, 2 baths
30 ACRES — Vacant land — Worthington area, Delaware County
Gene Fulscher Realty
451-1571

NORTH EAST

Good Investment
12 ROOM DOUBLE
Immaculate cond. 2 bedrs. a side, front porch extending across front of home, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen on 1st flr. Full bsmts., with gas facs. Auto. water tanks and showers. 1 block to Cleveland Ave. bus $15,000 F.H.A., G.I. or conventional.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

EDGE OF TOWN
PLENTY of elbow room on this large 80x170 ft. lot $450 dn FHA $81 per mo. Will buy this 3-bedrm. 1½ story home with w/w carpet, carport and large fenced-in yard. JUST listed — be the first to see this family sized home. Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-5955.
BRANT REALTORS, AM 8-0066

Owner Leaving State
N.E. — 3-BEDRM. 1-story, 2 full baths, 3 lots. Price reduced to $16,900. Call for appt., FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
BEE REALTY CO., REALTORS
[illegible]

WESTERVILLE
$18,400
SPLIT OR RANCH
$5 Down
2 Model Homes ready for your inspection. Furnished. Wonderful location. Bus service to all schools. Fam. rm., 1½ baths, garage. F.H.A. financing. Low payments.
PEG SHERIDAN, HU. 8-0117
RALPH GREER & CO.
431-1211 — MLS — REALTOR

NORTHEAST

$350 dn., $74 mo.
[illegible]
Immaculate 2-bedrm. 1 flr. gar., 12x19 carpeted liv. rm., all natural woodwork, bsmt., storms, fenced yard with trees. Only $10,300.
GOETZ - M.L.S REALTOR
471-3934

HERE'S A DOOZIE IF YOU'RE CHOOSY
2416 AGLER ROAD
1½-STORY, 3-bedroom, 1½-car garage, corner lot $40 dn FHA
Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-9367
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, REALTOR
CA. 4-5431

NORTH WEST

Brick Ranch — Hilliard
349 WYANDOT Pl.
3 bdrms., big yard, [illegible] storms, 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpeting. Sharp Home! Down pymt. $450 and no closing costs. Other easy terms avail. Full price $13,900.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-6628
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

2673 Shrewsbury Road
3-bedrm. ranch, red brick trim, beautifully landscaped. Orig. owners, with no children, moving to Calif. Recently redecorated and recarpeted with plush all-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall; all-wool twist in two bedrooms. Natural mahogany woodwork. Immaculate kitchen arranged for efficiency with natural birch cabinets and ample dining space with view of hedged back yard. Spacious living room with dining L. Ceramic tile bath and vanity up. Hi-Fi cables in walls to basement and yard. Completely finished basement with 13'x39' rec. room, plus separate full kitchen with double sink in 9' counter and beautiful natural fir base and wall cabinets. Full bath down plus large workshop with 3'x8' bench. Eight trees, 42 rose bushes, many other shrubs and plants. 6' privat hedge around back yard for utmost privacy. Mert on blue grass. Excell. drainage. Bsmt. has never flooded or backed up. Occupancy June 30, $

INSTANT BUYERS READ The Spectator WANT ADS

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a closing out sale on what is known as the Ollie Bettinger farm located about 6 miles N.W. of Grove City, at 4580 Alkire Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965
Commencing at 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere tractor No. 50, power steering; 2-14 in. bottom plows, mounted; 2 row John Deere cultivators; 7 ft. John Deere mounted mowing machine; conveyor; manure spreader; cultipacker; rotary hoe; John Deere corn planter, 2 row; pump and motor pack; 2 small motors; roll of cribbing fence; Allis Chalmer tractor W-C; Massey Ferguson manure loader; Allis Chalmer round bay baller; John Deere 2 bottom 14 in. plow; John Deere hay rake; John Deere rotary hoe; Ferguson corn planter; Ferguson 2-row cultivator; cultipacker; weed sprayer, 4 row; manure spreader; corn sheller; disc; hog feeder; water tank; troughs; cross-cut saw; harness; file nets; John Deere umbrella; water tank and troughs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

OATS, STRAW, HAY, LUMBER

100 bu. oats; 150 bales of alfalfa hay; 200 bales straw; 1 lot of mixed hay and 1 lot of lumber.

TERMS: CASH

This is the personal property of two parties.
Owners
Mrs. Ollie Bettinger, TR. 8-5539; J. A. Livezey, TR. 8-5587
Clarence Latham, Chet Guffey, Auctioneers
J. R. Wagner, Clerk
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

DON'T REMODEL

YOUR KITCHEN
UNTIL
YOU CAN SEE
QUAKER MAID
CABINETS

The Ultimate in Design, Workmanship and Quality. Kitchens with Imagination and Creative Planning Feature

TAPPAN
Built-In Appliance
COLUMBUS KITCHEN CENTER
3337 N. High 262-1779

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

$999 GARAGES $999

20x22 BLOCK GARAGES — 10x10 ROOM ADDITIONS



We Build All Types Of Garages
Buy Now! First Payment In May

BANK FINANCING
BEST OF REFERENCES
UNITED GARAGES
AX. 4-4500 — AX. 4-4500

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT Sale
MARSH WOOD CABINETS
Floor Samples
SAVE 50%
Cussins & Fearn Co., Inc.
Great Western
BR. 9-8769

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., Formica table top, 36"x60" with leaf, $35. 488-5081.

DRUM TABLE and lamp, coffee table, sofa bed, 9x12 rug and pad. All excel. cond. BR. 6-4408.

EASTER DRESSES, girls' sz. 10-12. 10 cotton dresses, plus sweaters and blouses. First $10 takes. 737 Rinehard.

TIRES — Goodyear, tubeless, 7.00x14, good tread, set of 4. 866-6124.

BEDROOM suite, china cabinet, gateleg table, oak cupboard, Victrola, other furniture and misc. BR. 4-9857.

[redacted]GE, Tappan, deluxe, 40"; Servel gas refrig. HI. 4-6660.

CHECK WRITER — Paymaster, like new. Has burg. alarm. $139.50 new, sac. $75. Private owner. 267-9716.

PLAY pen, pad, Playtex nurser; ladies' shoes, sz. 5½B, draped. Cash or stamps. 231-9609.

The following storage lots consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thursday, March 18, 1965.
Gayin Kincaid
Ellis Kinney
Ted King
Robert Lee Johnson
Hilltop Van and Storage Co.

WEDDING GOWN and hoop, sz. 10, like new, $60. 866-0021.

LADIES — Hair thin on top? Hear how to stop falling hair and grow more. Call 276-4617 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, 11 ft. Westinghouse, like new. Grove City Furniture & App. 3680 Broadway — 875-2234

A.M. SHORTWAVE radio, Zenith Trans-Oceanic, $75. 237-4779.

BED, d'ble., compl., maple, $25; hall runner; mixed. BE. 1-3803.

WORLD BOOK [redacted]

FURNITURE, complete, for 5-room apt. Kroehler, Lane, Dixie, Sealy posturepedic. Used only 7 months. Leaving for service. TR. 8-4439 days; 237-7202 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc., light oak, good condition, $75. HU. 8-7412.

BICYCLE, 20", $10; coffee table, marble; TV, 20". [redacted]

BEES, five hives, some equipment. 279-2417.

STEREO, $40. [redacted]

HAND processed lady's coat, SEAL dyed, black, sz. 16, $30. AM. 2-7558.

SUNBEAM ELEC. mixer; hair dryer; tan cart; hall runners, 10'x2'; fl. lamp, 50 ea. 279-1038.

COKE machine, like new, by owner, $200. 237-[redacted]

KROEHLER COUCH, green, hide-a-bed, $35. [redacted]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

USED PHOTO COPY MACHINES
Excel. cond., std. Ideal for church, club, business, etc. BR. 8-3587

RECORD PLAYER — Webcor, blond cabinet, $60. 267-4779.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

16' TRAILER, self contained. 1313 Linwood.

1960 LONE STAR 18' fiberglass, 40 H.P. West Bend motr. Trailer. Like new. AM. 7-4405.

1961 LYMAN 20 ft. inboard, all equipment. 262-3361.

14' RATHBURN wood runabout, 40 horse Johnson elec. motor. Tee Nee trailer. All [redacted] Safety glass windshield. All canvas. Lights, horn, speedometer. Perfect cond. Priced right. BR. 9-8760 or BR. 9-8730. "Cordial."

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

NATIONALLY known metal Spts. Campers. Windows and screens, slight damage to some, ½ regular price. 7 day week. BE. 1-3662.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP, Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Pick-up and deliver. 231-0763.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 to $5.

GERMAN Shepherd stud service Richter Von Tussie (WA-250748) grandson to Wynthea's Henry and Berto Vom Ingrim, large sable, beautiful disposition. 262-7284.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, Stud service, smooth and long hair. 231-3513, days; 885-1868, evenings and weekends.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, MALE AND FEMALE. BR. 4-6846.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4660

REGISTERED polled shorthorn bull, 1 yr. old. $200. One reg. Polled Shorthorn heifer, bred, $200. BR. 4-2866.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS, PURE BRED. 878-5603.

POODLE, white std. sz. male; AM. 8-1174 after 5:30.

DOG — Med. sz., long hair, tan and white with doghouse, free to good home. 237-2853.

BEAGLE PUPS, 6 wks., $10 ea. 885-6758.

CHAMP. SIRED BASSET PUPS, 10 wks. 909 Rose Hill Rd., UN. [redacted]

NICE REG. and Great Shetland Mares, 1 reg. sorrel stallion, 1 registered Welnling stallion. All types tack. Eves., Sunday A.M. BR. 4-3188.

COLLIE PUPS (LASSIE). Papers. Loveable. 889-0076.

POODLE — Brown min., male, 9 months. Reg. 876-5400.

PUPPIES, German Shepherd, $25. 276-3022.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
294-4774

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
E&L CERAMICS
1088 W. Rich 8-8 276-3128

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1623 Harrisburg Pike, 279-9647.

LOUNGE CHAIR, LIKE NEW, $30. BE. 1-3844.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Chief, 3½ h.p. Wisconsin engine with snow blade, disc, plow, harrow, $125 or reas. offer. 443-1185.

5-PC. CHROME dinette, $15; desk - table, 866-9071.

RANGE, gas, good cond. $20. Well worth it! 444-9009.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, deluxe model, good condition. Sacrifice, $45. 878-3327.

REPOSSESSED
13 cu. ft. refrig. Take over payments. Goodyear, 917 S. Hamilton. BE. 7-0344.

HI-FI COMPONENTS — Bell amp., Girard changer, 15 in. Jenson speaker. 231-8463.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 SNOW TIRES, 750x14, less than ½ price, $15. 276-1966.

REDECORATING
PRIVATE OWNER
MODERN, decorator furn., like new: Rose-red 96" 4 cushion Selig couch, $150. 2 dble. end tables, $40 ea. Matching 72" coffee table, $60. 2 48" blue-rose floral table lamps, $40 ea. 2 off-white fireside chairs, $40 ea. 2 love seats (1 blue, 1 gold), $40 ea. Orange-tan occasional overstuffed chair with large ottoman, $50. 5 pc. black and white bedrm. suite, $165. 7 pc. white bdrm. suite with brass dngle bed, $135. White formica brkfst set, 4 high back chrs., matching dresser, $45. 11 panels custom drapes to cover 238" window or wall space, 96" long, gold, brown, tan, $10 per panel. 48x26 oval wrought-iron and glass-top table, $30. Western tan leatherette hide-a-bed, couch and matching overstuffed rocker, for boy's rm. or rec. rm., $100. 2 Western end tables, matching coffee table, $45 all. Red cotton pile (washable) 9x12 rug, $15. Wurlitzer spinet piano, $500. AMC comb. TV, stereo, AM, FM, $275 See Wed., Thurs., 12 till 9. 738 Racine (cor. W. Mound).

C. B. RADIO and access., $150. [redacted]

MOVING! Ping pong table; util. table, desk and chair; 2 birdcages; metal table; 20" bike; girls' 26" bike; sandbox; cedar chest; book stand; youth bed; 2 metal porch chairs, wicker rocker and table; Porta-Crib; hand sweeper; twin bed, complete. 276-4625.

ZENITH TV, stereo, FM radio comb., mahog., very fine cond. $375. 263-8454.

5-PC. CHROME dinette set with leaf, red. $20. 231-2911.

HAND carved davenport, Duncan-Phyfe, "1890," $150. BE. 1-5924.

FOLIAGE PLANTS, 39c up. BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS 878-5076
381 Lennox
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OVERHEAD gas heater, 65,000 B.T.U., $65; port. TV operates on 115 volt or 12 volt battery, 5 mo's. old, $75; Remington port. typewriter, $30; hack saw, elec., $25; portable tape recorder, $10; riding mower, used 1 season, $80. BR. 9-6146.

Hoover sweeper, A-1 condition. Full price $30.00 or terms. 221-0337.

A STEAL AT $1500
FURNITURE, Early American, Ethan Allen, includes dln. rm. with buffet, table, hutch, 6 captain chairs, compl. bedrm. and liv. rm.; G.E. upright freezer, refrig., washer and dryer, elec. stove; lamps, end tables, table pads. 268-8178.

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GAS RANGE, TAPPAN, $30. BR. 9-1390

3-PC. LIV. rm. suite, $15; wringer washer, $25; rinse tube, $5; chest, $8.50; wardrobe, $12.50; twin beds, compl., $25; refrig., $25; 5-pc. dinette, $12. 1188 N. 4th

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RUGS, 50 good, used, $10 up. 686 S. Parsons Ave. 443-5812.

SOFA BED AND CHAIR, $15. 279-7235.

TV, 19 INCH ZENITH, $35. 876-2221.

PLYWOOD TABLE, 4x8, ¾ in., $10. BE. 1-4004.

FENCE, approx. 40 ft. of ornamental iron fence, 3 ornamental posts, 2 gates, approx. 75 yrs. old; 5 panels of wooden picket fence. 262-8391.

FURNACE, gas, used, gravity, 80,000 BTU, with pipes. 268-8796.

STEREO
Modern walnut console model has automatic 4 speed changer. Bal. due only $91.90 or pymts. of $6.00 per mo. Call AX. 8-1113.

COT, aluminum, complete, like new. HI. 3-8791.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
CALORIC GAS RANGE, burner with brain, rotisserie, etc., only 1 yr. old; 16 cu. ft. gas refrig. with top freezer. BR. 9-4488 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

WANT old sheets or old white shirts for Cancer Ray. BR. 4-7908, BR. 9-6123.

RANGE, gas, Estate, good cond. $30. CL. 3-7280.

RANGE, gas, 36", $30; brkfst. table, 4 chairs, $18. Good condition. BR. 4-3846.

DINETTE SET, $17; washer, dryer, A-1, $135. 486-8678.

2 END TABLES, cocktail table, matching, $23. 262-4341.

DISHWASH ER, Westinghouse portable, $40; refrig., 6cu, 8½ cu. ft., $35, 276-3023.

LIGHTWOOD mod. triple dresser, $45; ch. of drawers, $30; night stand, $10. BE. 5-6848.

RANGE, gas, Tappan, 36", good cond., $30 or will take trading stamps. 276-1762.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Antiques
Spring
Study Courses
Offered
1. 19th Century Art Glass
2. Colonial Furniture
Mrs. L. D. Huestis
486-4060

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SIEGLER oil heater, white, kitchen style, same as new. TR. 6-7814.

SWEEPER, Kirby, with attachments, excel., $75. 875-2979.

ELEC. STOVE, Westinghouse; wal. drum table; liv. rm. chr.; lamp. Excel. cond. BE. 1-3358.

KENNEDY half dollars in money clips, key chains and necklaces. Only $7c. 890-8845.

FURNITURE, 2½ rms., two 9x12 rugs, drapes, lamps. Buy furn. with or without renting apt. Apt. on S. James Rd. Reas. 237-9686.

BOAT, 15' molded plywood, 40 H.P. motor; trailer, like new. HU. 6-2537.

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DIN. SET, 5-pc. chrome, $15; lounge chair, $10. 488-3636.

ELEC. RANGE, washer, excel. cond. Reas. BE. 5-3104.

ELEC. RANGE, ESTATE, $30. TE. [redacted]

SHOTGUN — Savage, d'ble. barrel, good cond., $50. BR. 9-4852.

RANGE — Gas, 36", "Grande." $10. BR. 4-6560.

ADMIRAL DUAL TEMP. refrig., 12½', good cond., $25. 875-5038.

STORM WINDOWS (11), wood frames, 28x66, screens to match. BR. 4-0662.

SAVE $ $ $ $
Take over pymts. on this beautiful home entertainment center. Has 23" TV, stereo comb. Full balance, $183.20. May be paid in payments as low as $6 per mo. Call 267-9201.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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and
TILLERS
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Great Western — BR. 9-8769

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 pc. living room suite $69.50
5 pc. breakfast set, oak .. [redacted]
Refrigerator .. $59.50
Gas range .. $49.50
Bookcase, wal., like new $35.00
3 pc. bedrm. suite, wal. .. $55.00
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NEW FURNITURE
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CABINETS
Floor Samples
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BR. 9-8769

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[redacted]GE, Tappan, deluxe, 40"; Servel gas refrig. HI. 4-6660.

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The following storage lots consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thursday, March 18, 1965.
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Ellis Kinney
Ted King
Robert Lee Johnson
Hilltop Van and Storage Co.

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A.M. SHORTWAVE radio, Zenith Trans-Oceanic, $75. 237-4779.

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WORLD BOOK [redacted]

FURNITURE, complete, for 5-room apt. Kroehler, Lane, Dixie, Sealy posturepedic. Used only 7 months. Leaving for service. TR. 8-4439 days; 237-7202 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc., light oak, good condition, $75. HU. 8-7412.

BICYCLE, 20", $10; coffee table, marble; TV, 20". [redacted]

BEES, five hives, some equipment. 279-2417.

STEREO, $40. [redacted]

HAND processed lady's coat, SEAL dyed, black, sz. 16, $30. AM. 2-7558.

SUNBEAM ELEC. mixer; hair dryer; tan cart; hall runners, 10'x2'; fl. lamp, 50 ea. 279-1038.

COKE machine, like new, by owner, $200. 237-[redacted]

KROEHLER COUCH, green, hide-a-bed, $35. [redacted]

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'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sed. V-8. R&H. P-G. Silver Blue. **$745**

'62 VOLKS. 2-Door Sedan. Heater. 4-speed trans. Excellent cond., low mileage **$1245**

'60 CHEV. Impala V-8. R&H. P. G., sparkling red. New white top. W-S-W tires. **$1295**

'61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. Powerglide. All white. Clean. **$1095**

'58 CHEV. Bel Aire 2-Door. 6-cyl. Stand. trans. All white. **$550**

'62 CHEVY II 4-cylinder 4Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater. Std. trans. Silver blue finish. **$1145**

'62 FALCON 4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H. F.O.M. Blue finish. **$1195**

'62 MERC. Monterey 4-dr., sedan, R&H, Merc-omatic drive, P.S., P.B. Factory air cond., jet blk., red int. W-S-W. **$1430**

'59 CHEV. Bel Aire 4-Dr. Sedan. V8. Radio and Heater. P-Glide. Silver blue finish. **$795**

'60 STUDE. Lark Conv't. 6-cyl. 6t. trans. All white. Immaculate. **$635**

'60 PLYM. 4-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl. Radio, Heater. Push-button trans. Beige finish. **$545**

'59 IMPALA Conv't., V-8, R&H. P.G., all black. Nice car for **$595**

'62 OLDS. '98 Conv't. R&H, hydra. P.S., P.B., 4-way seats, pwr. windows, silver blue. W-S-W tires. **$2160**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — COFFMAN — BR 6-5248

This Week's Specials

'58 PLYM. V-8, Club Sedan. Stan. trans. R&H. **$489**

'55 STUDE. Starlite Cpe. Auto. trans. R&H. Real nice. **$395**

'62 VW. Pickup, utility bed. 10,000 mi., reduced for quick sale. **$999**

'61 FORD 300. 4-Dr. Auto. trans. R&H. Power steering. **$849**

'59 SAAB CHOICE OF THREE **$595**

'63 SIMCA 1000. 4-Door Sedan. **$1245**

'60 STUDE. 2-Dr. Hardtop., V-8. Auto. trans. R&H. **$645**

'59 STUDE. 6-Cyl., 2-Dr. wagon. Auto. trans. R&H. **$449**

Coffman

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

6-5248 COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

Also Many Other Selected Cars

'59 CHEV. 2-Dr., R&H. auto. **$495**

'61 COMET 2-Dr., Radio, heater. Auto. Like new **$1095**

'62 FORD Galaxie 500. Hdtp., radio, heater, auto. power steering. **$1695**

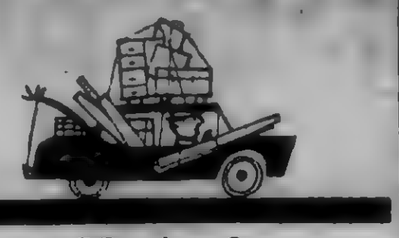
'64 CHEVY II, 2-Dr., radio, heater. **$1795**

'64 PLYM. station wagon, radio, heater. **$1995**

'61 CHEVY, Impala convt., radio, heater and power steering. **$1295**

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641



Moving?

Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.

Next time try Avis. We try harder



221-4467

179 E. State St.

Donald E. West, City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

'65 RAMBLER Official's Car SAVE $500

1965 Rambler Classic 770, hdtp., 327, V-8, floor mounted Hydro-stick trans., power pack, power steering, twin grip differential, FM radio, wire wheel covers, black exterior with red interior, bucket. Personally driven by Herm Beck, Jr.

HERM BECK RAMBLER

464 High St. — Worthington

'58 FORD 6-dr. wagon, r.-h., "6", stand. trans., clean, $675. Priv. owner. 443-1643.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air sta. wag. 4-dr., V-8, P.G., nearly perfect. Private owner. 299-3781.

'57 PONTIAC, new tires, brakes, battery, 2-dr. hdtp. BR. 5-5[illegible].

'58 CHEV. "B," straight stick, good cond., owner. TU. 8-1114 [illegible].

'60 CHEV. Biscayne (El Capt.), 6 cyl., stand. shift, 4-dr., by owner. Must sell. TR. 6-6074.

'54 DODGE 2-pass. wagon, radio good, $350. 231-0842 or [illegible] at 1034 Nell Ave.

1961 VW, sunroof, new tires, $625. Priv. owner. 451-0161.

'63 FALCON CONVERTIBLE $75 DN., $49 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7627

'58 CADILLAC 2-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., very clean. $695. J&K, 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'59 MGA "1600" Roadster. Recently overhauled. Sharp $695. Kitzmillers 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'63 VALIANT V200 4 Dr. R. and H., dark blue, excellent condition. Priv. owner. 491-7345.

'63 CHEVY MONZA, 4 spd. Priced right! BE. 8-6935.

'58 PONTIAC, priv. owner. '58 OLDS 4-dr. '58 CHEVY BEL AIR. All A-1. TR. 8-[illegible]

'63 RAMBLER 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. New car trade [illegible]

HERM BECK RAMBLER

1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'48 BUICK SPECIAL. Good running condition. 868-1186.

'57 OLDS, p.s., p.b., 4 pd. tires, air cond., $300. BE. 7-6764 after 5 p.m.

'58 CLASSIC 770 2-Dr. Sedan. Fully equipped. $1395. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'57 FORD 2 DR., 8 PASS., $5 WK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7627

'62 CHEVY II Super Sport Conv. Auto., with stick on floor. Clean. 12,000 mi. Owner. 451-3183.

'59 OLDS "88" 2-dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., R. and H. Real nice. 279-6184 after 5 p.m.

'48 KAISER 279-6836

'60 CHEV. wagon, "6", auto., clean. Priv. owner. 876-6122.

19—USED CARS

WE BUY OR TRADE UP OR DOWN

JACK MELLON Used Cars

A QUALITY NAME SINCE 1921

3434 CLEVELAND AVE. 471-7530

'56 BUICK RIVIERA, private owner. 231-0897.

'56 OLDS 2-DR. Hdtp., good condition, 50,000 miles. $695. Owner. 279-7081.

'56 CHEV. Impala, P.S., excel. Priv owner. Best offer. 471-0589 or 471-0842.

'55 DE SOTO. A-1 body. Engine needs a dose of Epsom salts. $50 866-5677.

'63 FALCON DELUXE WAGON, like new. $50 dn., $9 week. J&K, 2360 Lockbourne Rd 444-7841

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA Super Hawk, like new. Must sell. TE. 7-3000 after 5:30.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 CHEV. ½ ton stake body truck, dual wheels, 6 cyl. stick shift, titled 6 mos., 8,000 miles. Originally $2700, sell for $1750. 268-8178.

'60 V.W. Van. Make wonderful camper or utility vehicle. Good running cond. $600. See Scott Krauss News Agency, 1180 W. Goodale.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

CAMPING TRAILER, Aloette Alr Five, 16', and Chev. sta. wag. equipped for pulling trailer, $1000. BE. 7-1909.

LG. VINDALE, 3 bedrm., excellent condition. BE. 8-9418.

'60 GMC ¾ ton Fleetside, green, V-8, new paint, good cond. $900. Owner. 267-2678.

'58 CHEV. PICKUP, ½ ton, excel. cond. Owner. 237-3764.

'61 FORD TRUCK with 10 ft. camper, equipped, together or separate. Owner. 231-8047.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Parts and Supplies AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES 4336 Westerville Rd. 471-0850

'61 FLEETWOOD, 10'x55', 3 bedrms., many extras. 491-6681

'63 LIBERTY, 50x10. Good cond. Can be financed. BE. 1-5908.

'61 CHAMPION, 50'x10', 2 bedr. Call 10SK, Mt. Sterling, after 5 p.m.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

3-ROW MASSIE HARRIS corn planter, slightly used. Hand winch, 10,000 lb. cap. 869-2404.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge): 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for any Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Wool dress, formal, size 12; stroller, Port-O-Crib; round Formica table, corner table, Formica kitchen table; step chair. 444-[illegible]

WANT TO TRADE 4 books S and H green stamps or Family Stamps for equal number of TV stamps. Phone 866-1991.

FOR TRADE

Good car radio for use with 12-volt battery. Need radio for 6 volts or other items or furniture. 866-7078.

SWAP or sell green coat, preteen 11. Cost $30.00, never worn, for radio, furniture, drapes or ex. 20 drapes or coat or what have you. 836-6901.

TRADE "Gaylord the Basset Hound," for walking doll. 279-7235.

HAVE Buckeye, Plaid, Family and S&H stamps will trade for TV stamps. 221-3380.

WILL TRADE copper tone finish round kitchen table and four chairs for 4 books of TV or S&H stamps. After 4 p.m. TR. 8-4376.

TOP VALUE STAMPS NEEDED Will trade six books of Buckeye and 1½ books Green for TV stamps. Phone 878-6366.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

MALE PUPPY, part Beagle, needs good home. 294-5075 before 3:30 p.m.

POODLES CLIPPED CL. 8-8185

POMERANIANS, beautiful tiny toys, males, 7 wks.; Female Pekingese, 3 mos. BE. 4-8089.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 6 wks. TR. 8-5245

TOY MANCHESTER puppies, 6 wks., AKC reg. BR. 4-3069.

BULL, SHORTHORN, CLUB CALVES. 875-3077.

PUPPIES, sm. type, 8 wks., cute. Dog lovers only. BR. 4-4356.

BEAGLE PUPS, beautiful pets or good hunting stock. $7.50 each. 237-6775.

Poodle Puff Grooming Salon Prices $5.00 Up

888-4290 444-8782

CHIHUAHUA, 1 yr. old, [illegible] Reasonable. BE. 4-6126.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

COWZILL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.

2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8681

19—USED CARS

'63 FAIRLANE "500", stick, "cream puff" inside and out. Black, excel. [illegible] BE. 2-2764.

'61 CORVAIR Spider conv., r.-h., new tires, 4 speed, owner. AM. 8-5619 or 471-6944.

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'61 RAMBLER, V8, stick, 4 dr. sedan. P.S., good cond. $695. TR. 8-0615.

'57 FORD S.W., new tires and seat covers, 6 cyl., auto. trans. UN. 6-6853.

'63 MONZA H.T. $75 dn., $9 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7627

'60 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Savoy. Gd. tires, low mileage. A-1 cond. $675. Owner. 262-3891.

'61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 8 cyl., 4 dr. w.s.w., Stone color. Orig. owner, orig. paint, low mileage, P. and P., excel. cond. Priced right for quick sale. 889-8447.

'57 BUICK Special sta. wagon. Perf. cond. Must be seen to [illegible]

'61 BUICK sta. wagon. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Excellent condition. BR. 5-4401.

'59 CADILLAC conv. Priv. owner. Must sell. 299-5401.

'56 CHEV. 2 DR. 8S DN., $5 WK. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7627

'64 CORVETTE conv. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. AM-FM radio. Priv. owner. 231-3686 aft. 6:30.

'64 OTO, dark blue, Blue tinted windows, 5000 mil. Owner. Best offer. BE. 8-2868.

'60 M.G. — Very good condition. $1000. Private owner. John Schroer, 294-[illegible]

'64 CHEV. 4 Dr. Clean, good condition. Owner. BE. 8-3146 after 5:30 or weekends.

'60 VW DELUXE 1 dr. Black finish, red interior, w.s.w. Private owner. BR. 8-1308.

'64 TRIUMPH Herald conv., like new. Excellent. Student owner has to sell. 890-3968.

19—USED CARS

'58 RAMBLER "880" 4-dr. sta. wagon, 6 cyl., std. trans. $1595. HERM BECK RAMBLER

1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'64 PLYM. Belvedere H.T. 361 eng., 4-speed Hurst, Tach., chester sticks, heavy duty clutch and shocks, compl. factory equip. For drags (never dragged). $1,000. Bal. new car warranty. Excel. cond. Sacrifice, $2295. 236-0873.

'61 TRIUMPH TR3. Excel. cond. Only $1095 Kitzmillers 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'58 DODGE Coronet 4440 2-dr. H.T. 426 engine, loaded with factory optionals. Must sell. J&K, 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'61 RAMBLER. Clean, 6 cyl., stick, $695. Pri. own. 267-6716.

'52 DESOTO sta. wag., semi-autom., $75. TR. 8-5161, 238 Hillcrest, North. (Hilliard).

'53 FORD, 6 cyl., stick, 3 dr. $100. 878-7362.

'65 MERCURY Parklane 9 pass. wagon, auto., r.-h., p.s., p.b., new car trade [illegible]

HERM BECK RAMBLER

1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'65 OLDS 4 dr. "98" Fully auto. R. and H., w.s.w. $126. 279-6064

'62 CHEV. S.S. convt., std. trans. Pch'd new. P.S., P.B. 274-9436.

'56 DODGE CORONET. Heater. First $110 takes it. 444-7089.

'63 FALCON Wagon, 101 h.p., low mileage. 471-4493.

'61 RENAULT Dauphine, R&H. Excel. cond. [illegible] $495 Kitzmillers 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'60 CHEV. wagon, auto. trans., R. and H., 348 mtr. Priv. owner. Mr. Moore, UN. 8-5314.

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile

884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'57 FAIRLANE 4-dr., A-1 cond. but [illegible] takes it. 279-6366.

'63 DODGE 2-dr. H.T., 383 engine, T.F. trans., P.S., P.B., bucket seats $100 down, $60 mo. J&K, 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'61 CORVAIR cpe., stand. shift, excel. Priv. owner, 876-6122.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air, excellent condition, $150. 235-8374.

'57 FORD 6 DR., 6 cyl., stick, std. trans, seat covers, R. and H., $675. BE. 7-6078.

'59 FORD V-8 Wagon, clean, good. Owner, 868-3823.

'61 FALCON sta. wag., excel. buy, $775. New tires. Owner, Don Brown, 876-1361.

'57 DODGE 4 dr. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R. and H. Low mileage. Priv. owner. 268-6065.

'60 RAMBLER 4-dr. station wagon. R&H, 6 cyl., stand. trans., chrome luggage rack, excel. cond. $695 Kitzmillers 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. "6". P.G., P.S., R. and H. Owner, 224-8764.

'40 CHEVY, antique item, 32,000 act. miles, runs perfect, priv. owner. 878-3979.

'58 CADILLAC 4-dr. hdtp., air conditioned, new tires. Spotless. 1 owner. Possible trade. BR. 9-6830.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, completely equipped. Low mi., A-1. Owner, 274-3801.

JEEP—Wrecker, 4-wheel drive, power hoist. New Holmes sling. 279-9186 after 7 p.m.

'62 V.W. SEDAN, low mileage. Orig. owner, like new. 471-6509

19—USED CARS

'64 DODGE Van sta. wagon, 9,000 miles ..... $1995.

HERM BECK RAMBLER

1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4887

'61 CHEV. Bel Air, auto. trans., 4-dr., V-8, well equipped, by owner, $1200. 486-3804 aft. 6.

'58 PONTIAC, auto. trans., runs good, $300. 876-6897.

'65 PLYM. 9-pass. wagon, $75 DN., $39 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7627

'59 RAMBLER sta. wag., "6", auto. trans., overhead springs, low mi., owner. HU. 6-1945.

'57 CHEV. conv., excel. condition, $650. Owner, 344-6183.

'56 PONTIAC, autom. transm., p.b., p.s., good tires, $195. BE. 1-9662.

'54 FORD sta. wagon with '57 engine, good cond., $135. 224-9610.

'58 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., good cond. 268-4666.

'65 PLYM. 2-dr., r.-h., p.b., except. Consider trade for pick-up truck. BR. 9-6930.

'62 LEMANS, white, all red vinyl interior, very gd. cond., $1095. TR. 6-6726.

'60 T-BIRD, white, orig. owner, 8 new tires, brakes, mufflers, 37,000 miles. 496-0961 after 5:30 p.m.

'61 [illegible] sedan, wife's car, $700. HU. 6-1116.

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'57 CHEV. V-8, stick shift, new trans., new tires, very clean. 1966 Kentwell Rd. [illegible] after 6 p.m.

'60 CHEVROLET Wagon, 4-dr. Brookwood, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes $995. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you! Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3795

'58 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, $595. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'61 FAIRLANE 2-DR. $75 DN., $39 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7627

'56 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hard top. Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, R&H. 1 owner. $300. 878-6366.

'61 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, 9 passenger. Auto., power steering, power brakes. Real sharp. $1295. ARLINGTON RAMBLER 1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

THE SPECTATOR

2465 WEST BROAD STREET

COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204

PLEASE ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPECTATOR AS FOLLOWS:

- ☐ Hilltop
- ☐ West Side
- ☐ West Rural-Urban
- ☐ Eastern
- ☐ Reynoldsburg
- ☐ South Side
- ☐ Southeast Rural Urban
- ☐ Metropolitan

I Enclose $3.50 for One Year ☐

Please Have Carrier Collect 32c Each 4 Weeks ☐

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

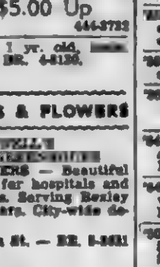
What's Plentiful For March?

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — grapefruit, bananas, oranges (Valencia and Navel), apples (CA storage) **Vegetables** — Carrots, cabbage, celery, onions, potatoes (all-purpose) **Meat and Poultry** — eggs (large grade A), broiler-fryers, beef, chuck ground beef, hams. **Other** — canned pink salmon, tuna, pears, prune juice; dairy products.

Eggs are the big protein value for March.

You get a lot for your money when you buy a carton. A dozen large eggs, graded by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, weigh a pound and a half. At current prices of 40 to 45 cents a dozen, you can easily figure and compare the cost with other low protein foods. And because heavy production is scheduled to continue, low egg prices will be around during spring.



Mrs. Franks

Supplies of broiler-fryers are picking up again and you can look for them to be featured more often than in past weeks. Lightweight stewing hens are more in evidence than usual because poor egg profits have prompted farmers to send the older and less productive layers to market.

As for beef, marketings of choice cattle in the next few months are expected to fall below the new record level of recent weeks. Wholesale beef prices will be firmer during March and this likely will be reflected at retail. Freezer owners who will need beef before late summer will do well to take the tip and restock the freezer now.

It's fish and seafood time in markets from now until Apr. 18. Inventories of frozen fish, shellfish and canned fish will be adequate to meet expected demand, although fish products on Jan. 1 were about 13 percent lower than a year ago. Frozen food chests will offer an adequate supply of the popular kinds of fillets and fish sticks. And there's a chance that fresh fish will be coming from the Great Lakes later in the month.

In the canned fish line both tuna and pink salmon are in greater supply than last year. With tuna, expect the best money value in the light meat type . . . and it's just as nutritious as the white meat. The same is true of pink salmon, compared with the red.

A record number of fresh apples went into controlled atmosphere storage this year, assuring lots of apples during March. And citrus fruits will never eat better than during this month.

Cabbage, celery and carrots top the list of plentiful vegetables to serve separately or in salad combinations. Winter cabbage production is three percent above last year; the celery crop is 12 percent larger; and carrot production — although down seven percent —is still in excess of normal winter market needs.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

More than 500 professional portrait and commercial photographers will meet at the Neil House, Mar. 6-9, for the 12th annual convention and photographic print contest. Some of the nation's foremost authorities on portraiture, bridal photography and commercial photography are scheduled to speak.

Capital University's Scholars List Given

Twenty-three students from Columbus area have been included among the 158 students on the Capital University Scholars List at the end of the current semester.

This is the highest attainment in scholarship at Capital and students must acquire a 3.4 average to be eligible.

THOSE INCLUDED ARE:

Barbara Becker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Becker, 785 Roosevelt; Thomas Coneybear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Coneybear, 5013 Folger-dr; G. Jeanne Wiegand, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn G. Wiegand, 788 Bruck-st; Caroline Herrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Herrel, 3190 Gerbert-rd; (Mrs.) Liese Kuehn, daughter Mrs. Elsa Olga Reinke, 828 City Park-av; Robert Scott, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Scott, 3506 Kirkwood-rd; Donna Troesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troesch, 1511 Cole - rd; Patricia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lyman, Jr., 1925 Denbridge - wy; Patricia Woodrum, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Woodrum, 596 E. Stanton-av; Donald Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bishop, 3309 Fisher-rd; Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, 3007 Dale.

James Makar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Makar, Sr., 4181 Colby-av; William Morton, son of Mr. D. Morton, 846½ Wilson - av; Mrs. Marjorie Woodrum of 596 E. Stanton; Everett Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Arnold, 1900 Genessee - av; Eric Doescher, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Doescher, 2406 Havenwood - dr, Bexley; Karen Scheiderer, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Scheiderer, 960 Grandon; Carol Van Atta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Van Atta, 1917 Ferris; David Helmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Helmick, 860 Pleasant Ridge; Ann Mechling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Mechling, 143 S. Stanwood; Arleen Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Meyer, 4370 Wanda-ln; Brent Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, 713 Pleasant Ridge; David O'Patry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Patry, 240 Preston-rd.



APPOINTED

Dr. Sergio L. Cruz has been appointed the new Director of the Central Ohio Red Cross Blood Program. Dr. Cruz replaces Dr. Charlotte Winsemore, who after serving as the Blood Program's Director since 1949 retired Mar. 1. Dr. Cruz will be responsible for the direction of the entire Blood Program from collection to distribution.

FORESTRY CAMP SET

The annual Ohio Forestry Association training camp for high school youth has been scheduled for June 13-19 at Tar Hollow State Park near Chillicothe. Professional foresters from OSU, the state, and wood-using industries conduct classes for about 165 young men and women.

For reservations or information write to the Ohio Forestry Association, Southern Hotel, Columbus, O. 43215. A similar camp for adults is scheduled June 20-26 at Pike Lake State Park.

40 Recruits To Enter Police Academy Mar. 8

The new police academy class, beginning Mar. 8, will mark the introduction of 40 additional police officers (46, counting replacements for retiring personnel) to the Columbus Police Department.

These are the first of 100 new officers to be added to the force during 1965, and the "spring class" will bring sworn police personnel to 631, in addition to 136 civilian personnel.

Another class of 40 will be added in July, and the remaining 20 officers will be sworn in in the fall. This marks the first time in city history that 100 new officers will have been hired in one year, and that the Police Academy, under Capt. William Born, has held spring, summer and fall classes.

Officers reporting for duty Mar. 8 will be the first to be trained in the city's new $300,000 Police Academy at 2609 McKinley-av. The building, completed late last year, will be formally dedicated May 15, with an open house for the public May 15 and 16. It will be dedicated to police officers killed in the line of duty under a resolution that was presented by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, and approved by council.

Twenty of the new officers will be earmarked for foot patrol duty.

In addition to basic police training new officers will learn, according to Capt. Born, everything from "constitutional law to delivering babies."

The new police class members are: Wayne A. Royer, 165 W. Pacemont-rd, Columbus; Carl Zealor, 7389 Marlan-av, Reynoldsburg; Willard L. Hale, 2906 Reaver-av, Grove City; Murrill E. Johnson, Jr., 7364 Smithfield-av, Reynoldsburg; Howard W. Koch, 633 W. Market-st, Tiffin; Raymond E. Clary, 428 Hillside-av, Waverly; Terry E. Hoar, 212 Wooster-av, Mt. Vernon; James H. Carter, 1863 Argyle-av; Robert R. Holycross, 97 Powhatan-av; Earl E. Beer, 1094 Loring-av; Donald E. Ysseldyke, 3028 Indianola-av, Columbus; Dennis E. Harget, 5290 Rampart-rd; Frank N. DeFrancisco, Jr., 1442 Haines-av; Gary L. Workman, 4487 Alum Creek-dr; Robin H. Nye, 3281 Eisenhower-rd; Larry W. Mason, 2826 E. Seventh-av; James J. Graham, 3165 Sullivant-av; Richard L. Geary, 1875 Ward-rd; David Stewart, 176 Collingswood - av; Jimmy L. Smith, 1489 Blaine-rd.

Lloyd A. Davidson, 5203 Fullerton-dr; Carlton Fugitt, 60½ Martin-av; John L. Rupp, 3063 Wadsworth-ct; Charles R. Edwards, 3155 Parsons-av; Charles S. Miesse III, 88 Leland-av; James F. Daugherty, 3390 Liv-Moor-dr; Ronald S. Price, 735 Daulton-ct; John R. Lenihan, 960 Greenfield-dr; Jon S. Allison, 881 Wiltshire-rd; Phillip W. Frame, 4909 Keelson-dr; John W. Shawkey, Jr., 486 King-av; Joseph C. Schneider, 1667 Smith-rd; Brian W. Lewis, 3990 Randall-rd; William A. Steckman, 177 South - st, Groveport.

Ronald G. Turner, 520 E. Tompkins - st; Donald C. Mitzsche, 7397 Tobin-rd, Reynoldsburg; Carson W. Coakley, 4010 Beechcreek-rd; Robert V. Litzinger, 2159 Neil-av; Keplar A. Runkle, 124 Obetz-av; John W. Davis, 284 Buena Vista-av; Michael M. Baus, 6405 Morse-rd, New Albany; Richard D. McDowell, 791 Northview-av; John F. Wallace, 5988 Chestertonsq E.; Raymond J. Goldern, 46 N. Yearling-rd; Charles Nash, Jr., 734 Deshler-av; George E. Miller, 140 Buttles-av.

Naval Reserve Week

Some 500 active reservists in the Columbus area are observing the 50th Anniversary of the U.S. Naval Reserve during the week of Mar. 1-5. Reserve activities are conducted at the Naval Training Center, 240 N. Sandusky-st.

APPOINTED

Dr. George Hamwi, president, has announced the appointment of J. Edwin Farmer, of the J. Edwin Farmer Company, public relations counseling firm, as acting executive secretary of the recently-formed Central Ohio Diabetes Association, which has offices at 50 W. Broad-st.

SHAMROCK MEETING

The Shamrock Club will meet Mar. 7 at St. Patrick's Hall, Grant and Naughtenats, at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Final plans for the St. Patrick's Day Parade will be announced.

More than a billion dollars worth of fruits and vegetables are marketed each year under federal marketing orders.

Jaco Junior Achievers Win Third Straight Award

For the third consecutive month, Jaco, a Junior Achievement company counseled by the Buckeye Steel Castings Co., has won the "Company of the Month" trophy.

Jaco placed first at the Downtown Center, 214 N. High-st, in competition with 40 other JA companies. Led by 16-year-old president Frank Rodziewicz, a sophomore at De Sales high school, Jaco manufactures and sells anodized aluminum coat hangers.

Adult advisors for Jaco Achievers are: Hobert Icenhower, Rose G. Carle and Glenn D. Wylie.

At the Northwest Center, 2390 Wellesley-ln, the Company of the Month award went to Handico, sponsored by the Upper Arlington Civitan Club.

Handico, headed by 15-year-old president Doug Kelsey of Upper Arlington high school, manufactures and sells aluminum cookie sheets. Adult advisors are: James McAdams, Ronald S. Turrell, Raymond E. Walter, John B. Dixon, William J. Marks and Roy Haddox, Jr.

Salesman of the Month award at the Northwest Center was won by Ken Seaton, 17, a senior at Hilliard High School. Seaton's company, Natelco, is counseled by National Electric Coil and manufactures personalized link door mats.

The Downtown Center's Salesman of the Month trophy went to Rose Straquadine, 17, a sophomore at Franklin Heights High School and a member of Juraco.

Juraco's teenage employes, sponsored by the Kroger Management Club, manufactures desk sets and personalized playing cards.

Cooperatives Elect Doss

Bowman Doss of 1438 Sherbrooks-pl, president of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, has been elected vice-president of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., and vice-chairman of its board of directors.



Doss

Jerry Voorhis, former California congressman, was elected president to succeed Murray D. Lincoln of 5099 Sunbury-rd, who had held the office for 24 years.

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Westerville, 46 N. State, 882-2365, Francis Mahoney
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FROM FIRST THROUGH 12th grades, in every study area, the program in Whitehall Schools was critically examined by the school system's 210 teachers in their annual spring workshop, held last Thursday and Friday at the high school. Mrs. Ruth Barensfield, at left, fifth grade teacher at Rae Avenue School, explains the intermediate area of social studies to, from left, Mrs. Ina Reid, fourth grade teacher at Beechwood School and chairman of the language arts study area; Mrs. Jeanne McElwee, fifth grade teacher at Beechwood, workshop general chairman; Thomas Tykodi, high school teacher, chairman of the math clinic, and James Poe, head of the high school social studies department, and chairman of the workshop's social studies session.



TWELVE HIGH SCHOOLS were represented by students attending the fifth annual two-day leadership workshop, conducted by Whitehall High's Student Council last Thursday and Friday. Earl Reum, at right, activities director of Denver, Colo. public schools, served as consultant. He has conducted national workshops at Estes Park, Colo., as well as state-wide workshops. Student Councils and student leaders from other schools, as well as from Whitehall, attended the sessions, designed to improve leadership abilities, club programs, school environment, and understanding of democracy. More than 100 students heard lectures throughout both days. Mrs. Loucila E. Compton is advisor for Whitehall Student Council.

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Someone Special

When I heard Tiger Ellison, OSU freshman football coach, speak recently and recount the influence of a junior high school teacher on the life of Jerry Lucas, I turned back the pages quite a few years and recalled a similar experience when I was in junior high.

It is quite apparent that people who are motivated generally have had a "someone special" in their life.

Mrs. Matie P. Baber was that someone to me.

Well do I recall when I was still quite backward and not so sure of myself as I entered the sixth grade at Hyslop Junior High School, Huntington, W. Va. how Mrs. Baber gained my confidence, took a special interest in some of my problems, and from that time on, school became a joy rather than a trial.

When I moved to Huntington High School my good fortune continued in that Mrs. Baber was transferred to the high school teaching staff that year, and to her goes a great amount of the credit for the many fine things that happened in my four years in high school and since then.

It was so good to have a friend to turn to who could counsel and advise. More particularly, by the very fact that she had instilled confidence in me, it became apparent that my efforts were magnified because, among other things, it was a real pleasure to know that any success I might have would be shared by Mrs. Baber.

While teaching methods have changed, it still remains a fact that youngsters are motivated only by people who . . .

If I could believe that many years from now someone could say the same thing about me . . . this would be immortality enough.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

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Brief March Notes: Judge Bruce Jenkins claims the need of a "Safe Society" is greater than the "Great Society" . . . Gary Tague is a new member of the staff of the Ohio Department of Commerce . . . Comes a nice letter from Karen Lindfors, now back in her home in Helsinki, Finland, saying she has recently become acquainted with another former AFS student and now "Deb and I just talk American all the time" . . . A new cigarette made from old letaf leaves may open up a new for sale of small pocket size mayonnaise dispensers . . . Electric Shop owner Gene Wolfe is a patient at Veterans Hospital in Dayton . . . Mrs. Don Rice (Wanda) is in room 745 at St. Carmel and in traction . . . It was a nice treat to have Sunday dinner with Rose and Mildred Williams down at Pompano Beach, Fla., last Sunday. More about that sojourn in next week's paper.

Bexley To Proclaim First 'Week'



'VOICES OF AMERICA' SET AT SCHOOL

SOUNDS OF AMERICA, a musical presentation of "Voices of America," will be given by the fifth grade music classes of Beechwood School Thursday, Mar. 11, 8 p.m. in the school. The program will trace the country's development in song. "Voices" of the country includes, from left, Mike Darr, Marc Schwartz, Gary Harrison and Mark Hoffman, portraying coon hunters; Mike Fowler as Steven Foster, and Kevin Hall, narrator. The musical will be directed by Miss Marilyn Obrecht, vocal instructor.

Bexley Council Tuesday night set a precedent for the city, sympathetically considered the plight of a businessman in need of easier access to his parking area, and approved the installation of new "Welcome To Bexley" signs by Capital University's student group.

Council's agreement to the request of Capital University's Board of Public Affairs that the week of Mar. 24 to 31 be designated "Week Of Social Concerns" in Bexley marks a first for the city.

It will be the first time that Bexley's veteran mayor, Mayor William Schneider, has issued a proclamation for a week of special observance.

Capital based its request on the appearance of three experts of the social sciences on the university campus that week. The public is invited to hear them.

Dale Cochran of Cochran Drugs, E. Main-st at Cassady, appeared before council to ask consideration of a problem created by making the alley behind his pharmacy one-way east.

Access to his rear parking lot is from the alley, and customers turning from Cassady into the alley to park in the lot have been cited by police for violation of the one-way ordinance.

Cochran's recent appointment as deputy registrar has added to the store's parking needs.

Customers must circle the block to legally enter the rear lot.

The matter was referred to committee for study.

Capital University will furnish and maintain large metal signs, in the shape of Ohio, reading "Welcome To Bexley, Home Of Capital University," at all entrances to the city. The signs will be in the university colors, purple with white letters.

In other action, council passed an ordinance to purchase materials for the maintenance and repair of city streets, and heard the second reading on a measure to accept a new gas contract for Bexley.

A noted actor and reader will also appear at Capital University the week of Mar. 24 to 31. Arnold Moss will present "The Seven Ages of Man" at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 26 in Mees Hall, and read from the great works of literature.

Dr. Samuel Sharp, executive director Youngstown Council of Churches and one of the seven United States Protestant observers at the 1964 Vatican Council, will give a public address Wednesday, Mar. 24, 8 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

Dr. Eric Cox, expert in the fields of juvenile delinquency and urban blight, will give a public talk at 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 29 in Troutman Hall.

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University, and Outstanding Professor of the Year award winner from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak Wednesday, Mar. 31, 8 p.m. at Troutman Hall.

Baseball Registration Scheduled

Now is the time, with spring nearly here and summer just around a couple of corners, for all Whitehall boys, ages eight through 16, to register for baseball.

Last summer, 600 boys, comprising 40 baseball teams, participated in league play and other league activities, sponsored by the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association.

All boys are invited to register, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 13, or from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 18, at the recreation department, in the basement of city hall, 390 S. Yearling-rd.

Everyone registering on these dates is guaranteed a place on a team.

Boys who will be eight years old and not over 16 on or before July 31 are eligible to register. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who will sign the WBBA application. A $3 fee, which includes cost of insurance, must be paid at time of registration.

Boys who did not play last year must furnish proof of birth date, as a birth certificate, hospital certificate or baptismal record, or a photostat copy of one of these.

WBBA teaches and trains boys in baseball, with emphasis on sportsmanship and fair play.

Nearly 100 Whitehall men, interested in helping boys, offer their time and services, free of charge, to act as officers, coaches, assistants and umpires.

Approximately $4000 was spent in 1964 to supply youngsters with uniforms and baseball equipment. Most of these dollars are obtained from the sale of WBBA memberships.

Joel Poetker Heads Bexley Recreation

The appointment of Joel Poetker, 270 N. Cassingham-av, as new recreation director for the city, was approved by Bexley Council Tuesday night.

Poetker, a history teacher at Bexley High, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Bernlohr. Bernlohr will remain until June, to serve as assistant director and advisor.

A basketball, football and baseball player during his college days, Poetker studied two years at Ohio Wesleyan and two years at Muskingum, and received his master's degree from Miami University.

He is married and the father of two daughters, Susan, a second grade student at Maryland Elementary, and Ann, four.

East Five Advances To Finals; South Opponent

East's Tigers, state AA cage champions two seasons ago, advanced one step closer to a '65 encore Tuesday night with a 78-67 semi-finals win over London.

The Bengals will face South Saturday at 7 p.m. in a District finals game at the Coliseum—the winner advancing to regional competition against the winner of the Athens District.

BEXLEY CONCERT SLATED FRIDAY

Bexley Senior High School Concert Band will present its spring concert Friday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium. Cassingham-av, just north of Fair-av.

Admission is free, and the community is invited.

Concert will be conducted by James L. Hartline, and the program will include classical works by Beethoven, Mozart and Scarlatti, as well as arrangements of David Rose, Leroy Anderson and David Bennet.

Featured soloist will be bassoonist Jessie Mordoff, playing the "Bassoonata."

Also featured will be a brass quintet, whose members are Randy Hardgrove, Wendell Warman, David Skeen, George Beverly and Ron Grove; trumpet trio, with Tom Crist, Randy Hardgrove and Michael Warman, and a trombone quartet, with George Byerly, Greg Margulis, Tom Shafer and Bill Zing.

The entire flute section will also be featured.

SCOUTS EARN EAGLE RANK

Four area Boy Scouts, completing their requirements for scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Rank, receive their badges in Courts of Honor arranged by their individual troops this month. They are:



Patrick Forrester

• • •

Richard J. Tilton, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tilton, 1621 Huxley-dr, received his Eagle Scout Badge Mar. 8 at a Court of Honor held by Troop 288, at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

The Eagle charge was given by Lloyd Douglas, and Steve Dickerson presented the letter from Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., chief scout executive.

Richard was senior patrol leader in the troop, and is a member of the Order Of The Arrow.

He is a student at Walnut Ridge High School, and his scoutmaster is Charles J. Ringer, Jr.

• • •



Charles Alban

• • •

At a Court of Honor conducted Mar. 8 by Troop 68, at Parkview Presbyterian Church, Dave Moore, son of Mrs. Margaret Moore of 7428 Broadwyn-dr, received his Eagle Scout Badge.

Dave, 15, is senior patrol leader, and is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, Katinonkwat Lodge 93. He is also a member of the troop dance team.

He is a sophomore at Reynoldsburg High School, and is the second son in two years to earn the Eagle Scout Award.

Scoutmaster is James J. Cypher.

The 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Forrester, 2402 Berwick, will receive his Eagle Badge at a Court of Honor conducted by his troop this month.

Patrick Forrester, an eighth grade student at Christ The King School, is a member of Troop 335, sponsored by the school. Cecil Bosworth is his scoutmaster.

His eligibility for the Eagle Badge was approved by the Board of Review in March.

Patrick will continue in scouting as an Explorer Scout.

His older brother, Michael, now 23, was also a member of Troop 335, and was an Explorer Scout.

• • •



Richard Tilton

• • •

The Eagle Scout badge was presented to Charles D. Alban, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Alban of 4615 Healy-dr, Mar. 9, at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

The Court of Honor was conducted by Post 288.

Bob Newcomb, White Oaks District executive, and George C. Lehmkuhl presented the award to Chuck.

He held the office of senior patrol leader with Troop 288.

Chuck is a student at Walnut Ridge High School where he plays the drums in the school marching band. His hobbies are track, swimming and canoeing.

• • •



Dave Moore

School Holds 'Shops

Working hours from 8:30 to 3:30, five days a week, nine months out of the year may sound like a snap—but just ask any teacher.

A look at the long hours of preparation that go into each and every lesson, and the number of "free evenings" devoted to formulating programs to improve and upgrade instructional methods soon dispel such illusions.

The continuing effort of Whitehall Schools' teachers and administrators to improve the study program through critical evaluation of each subject, is expressed in their annual, two-day workshop, held last Thursday and Friday at the high school.

And the spirit of self-improvement is contagious.

Whitehall High's Student Council traditionally uses the two school vacation days to host a leadership workshop, and invites surrounding school systems to send its student leaders.

This year's teachers workshop was marked by innovations. The usual guest speakers were replaced by Whitehall faculty members, and elementary and secondary grade workshops were combined in single sessions.

By examining the thread of instruction of a given subject, from kindergarten through 12th grade, the teachers expect to detect weaknesses as well as strength in the system.

"In each study area," Mrs. Jeanne McElwee, workshop chairman explained, "a single topic was traced. In science, weather was chosen, and displays trace the subject from its simple introduction in kindergarten through the more complex, 12th grade presentation."

Sessions were held on departmental levels representing language arts, social studies, mathematics, general sciences, music and health and physical education, and the various arts.

The workshop is sponsored by the Curriculum Advisory Council, and principals serve as consultants.

State Senate Has City Tax Reform Bill

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford has negotiated a big hurdle in his fight for city income tax reform legislation. A law calling for a tax-sharing plan was introduced Monday night in the State Senate.

Twyford has been racing the legislative clock, hoping for introduction of a bill in the current session of the state legislature. The senate proposal (SB 169) was introduced by Senators Ed Garrigan (R. Summit) and Ray T. Miller, Jr. (D. Cuyahoga).

The measure calls for a 25 percent rebate of tax revenues collected from all non-residents of the taxing district. The rebate would go to the resident community of the taxpayer.

Twyford stressed that the benefiting communities need not have an income tax in effect to receive the rebate, and that there would be no need to set up any local offices for collection or administrative functions.

Hold Oratorical Contest

Lou Ann Denune, student at East Columbus School, was winner of [illegible] Columbus Lions Club's 11th annual oratorial contest, held at Desert Inn.

Fifteen sixth graders, each a winner in his own school, competed in the event. Each was awarded a plaque, and the winner and runner-up also received a trophy for his school.

Dick Krauss was chairman of this year's contest, and Ed Farmer was co-chairman.

Joseph Bidwell of Pinecrest School was runner-up, and other contestants were, from Berwick Elementary, Linda Stern; from Broadleigh, Steve Fones; Christ The King, Ann Harper; Courtright, John Walker.

Fairmoor, Patti Fine; James Road; Ramona Rausch; St. Catherine's, Michael Keene; St. Phillip's, Joel Zurieck.

St. Thomas, Barbara Kruse; Scottwood, Edward Myron; Willis Park, Roger Bair; Woodcrest, Elizabeth Meyers, and Shady Lane, Tamara Pence.

Judges were Jeff Thompson, Mike Stinziano and James Luck, representing the Graduate Speech Department, Ohio State University.

Thomas Price is president of East Columbus Lions; Frank Heisel, first vice-president; Warren Coate, second vice-president; Don Barry, secretary, and Tony Moras, tail twister.



WINNER of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by East Columbus Lions Club this year, Lou Ann Denune of East Columbus School, and Joseph Bidwell of Pinecrest, runner-up, receive trophies and congratulations from Lions' president, Thomas Price.

He who controls not his youth will not enjoy his old age.



WHITEHALL KIWANIANS AID SCOUTS

AN ADVANCE GIFT in the sustaining membership enrollment, to be conducted by White Oaks District, Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts, on Saturday, Mar. 13, was made by Whitehall Kiwanis at its Tuesday morning breakfast meeting. The check will enable White Oaks District to purchase a combined projector and record player. Thomas L. Green, left, president Whitehall Kiwanis made the presentation to Marvin R. Knotts, at right, also a Whitehall Kiwanian as well as White Oaks District finance committee member. Robert Newcomb is district scout executive. The one-day sustaining membership enrollment is being conducted among scouters, former scouters, and friends of boy scouting.

Girl Scout News

CADET TROOP 522

Members of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 522, East Columbus Neighborhood, were guests of WVKO radio station Feb. 22.

After relating the Girl Scout story on the Ann Walker Show, the girls toured the station and heard Bill Moss and Eddie Saunders dedicate records on the air to their troop.

Attending were Mrs. Herschel W. Cartier, troop leader, Mrs. James Turner, Neighborhood Chairman; Beverly Turner, a former member of Troop 522 and now a Senior Girl Scout; and Troop 522 members Jackie Smith, Beverly Paschal, Margaret Graetz, Madelyn Collion, Rhonda Williams, Roxy Cartier, Renee Shamblin, Joyce White and Audrey Swann.

Five troops participated in the "Thinking Day" program held Feb. 22 at Shepherd Methodist Church by East Columbus Girl Scout Neighborhood. This annual celebration is held on the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting.

Mrs. James Turner, Neighborhood Chairman, was Mistress of Ceremonies for the program whose theme was "Friendship Around the World."

In addition to the ceremony, group singing, and refreshments, a film, "Wide Worlds" was shown by Mrs. Egbert Thompson.

It depicted activities of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Mexico, India, Finland and the United States.

Troops taking part were Cadet Troop 522, Junior Troops 502, 344 and 293 and Brownie

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WHITEHALL PLANS CLEAN-UP DRIVE

SPRUCE-UP TIME, annual spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up drive in Whitehall, will be held this year from Apr. 25 to May 9. Extra pickup service for trash will be provided by the city during that period, and signs, reminding residents to participate in the city clean-up, will be posted throughout Whitehall. Placing signs on the city's familiar vintage fire trucks, are from left, Joseph Shannon, service director; James Soteriades, fire inspector, and Mayor William Holzhause.

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Cardosi Swaps Coaching Duties For Army Hitch

Bishop Hartley will be in the market for a new wrestling coach next season as present Hawk mentor Jeff Cardosi will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., Apr. 5 for a two-year Army hitch.

Cardosi, who guided the Hawks to their best-ever mat record this past season, told the Spectator he hopes to return to the coaching field when he returns from the service.

The Hartley mentor, who graduates from OSU next week, will soon be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

ABOARD CARRIER

Chief Fire-Control Technician John H. Lee, Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Marion B. Wright of 297 Columbia-av, has departed Mayport, Fla., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, for duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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WHITEHALL Recreation Center

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Bope Team	4	1
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Brennon's Bar	2	3
Norton Church	1	4
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VOLLEYBALL

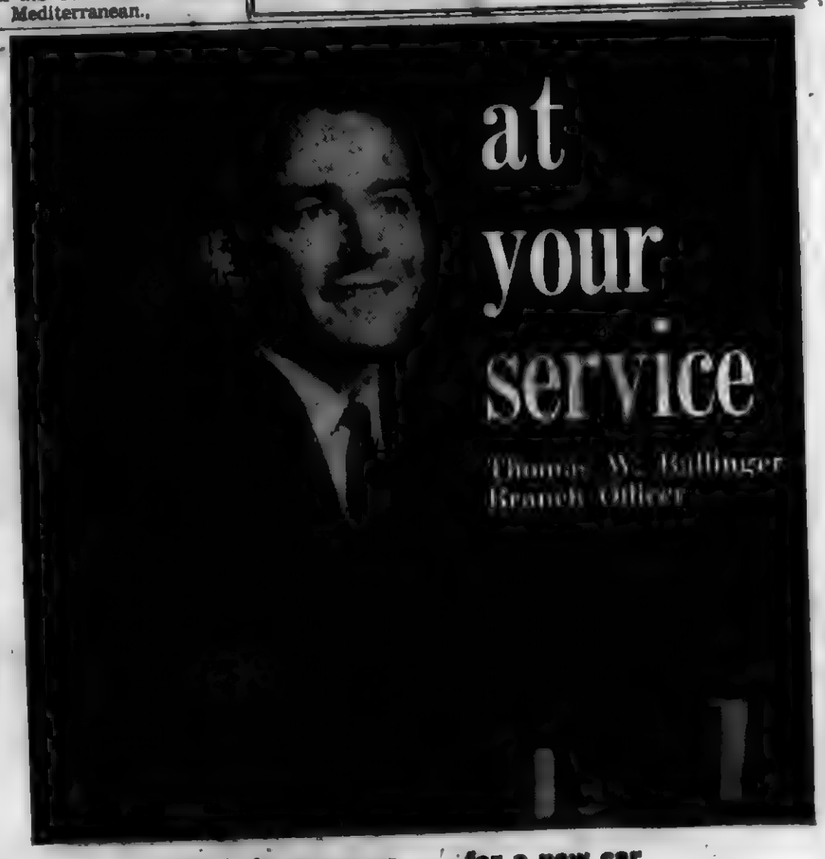
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"When your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when a newcomer moves into our community your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and she will also bring friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community."

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Mrs. Ellen Switzer UN. 8-3016
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Northland: 1330 Morse Road

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LOW-V CARDIGAN
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Look alive! Wear the young-minded sweater created and worn by TV star Dick Van Dyke. 3-button, low-holer cardigan gives a slim, broad-shouldered look . . . greater comfort for active sports. Distinctive welt-stitch creates smart self-stripe. Terrific range of the season's newest, boldest colors. Star[illegible] it today! $15.98
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Great Western — Great Eastern — Great Southern



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If it wins approval at that level, the plan will be returned to the local boards for final okay.

November Ballot Eyed

Immediate action on the part of these boards, Quick said, will be necessary if the issue is to appear on the November ballot. However, completion of the facility is not envisioned before the fall of 1967.

State funds are available to bear half the operating costs and through application to the federal government, the district can be relieved of as much as 50 percent of the $2,000,000 estimated required for land acquisition and construction and equipment costs.

ON COMMITTEE

David G. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Armstrong, 4354 E. Fulton, served as publicity chairman for the 1965 homecoming at Evangel College. The annual homecoming was held Feb. 19 and 20.

Easter Seals are a symbol of hope and new life for crippled children.

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MARCH 11, 12, 13, 14 ONLY

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Hold Oratorical Contest

Lou Ann Denune, student at East Columbus School, was winner of East Columbus Lions Club's 11th annual oratorial contest, held at Desert Inn.

Fifteen sixth graders, each a winner in his own school, competed in the event. Each was awarded a plaque, and the winner and runner-up also received a trophy for his school.

Dick Krauss was chairman of this year's contest, and Ed Farmer was co-chairman.

Joseph Bidwell of Pinecrest School was runner-up, and other contestants were, from Berwick Elementary, Linda Stern; from Broadleigh, Steve Fones; Christ The King, Ann Harper; Courtright, John Walker.

Fairmoor, Patti Fine; James Road; Ramona Rausch; St. Catherine's, Michael Keene; St. Phillip's, Joel Zurieck.

St. Thomas, Barbara Kruse; Scottwood, Edward Myron; Willis Park, Roger Bair; Woodcrest, Elizabeth Meyers, and Shady Lane, Tamara Pence.

Judges were Jeff Thompson, Mike Stinziano and James Luck, representing the Graduate Speech Department, Ohio State University.

Thomas Price is president of East Columbus Lions; Frank Heisel, first vice-president; Warren Coate, second vice-president; Don Barry, secretary, and Tony Moras, tail twister.



WINNER of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by East Columbus Lions Club this year, Lou Ann Denune of East Columbus School, and Joseph Bidwell of Pinecrest, runner-up, receive trophies and congratulations from Lions' president, Thomas Price.

He who controls not his youth will not enjoy his old age.



WHITEHALL KIWANIANS AID SCOUTS

AN ADVANCE GIFT in the sustaining membership enrollment, to be conducted by White Oaks District, Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts, on Saturday, Mar. 13, was made by Whitehall Kiwanis at its Tuesday morning breakfast meeting. The check will enable White Oaks District to purchase a combined projector and record player. Thomas L. Green, left, president Whitehall Kiwanis made the presentation to Marvin E. Knotts, at right, also a Whitehall Kiwanian as well as White Oaks District finance committee member. Robert Newcomb is district scout executive. The one-day sustaining membership enrollment is being conducted among scouters, former scouters, and friends of boy scouting.



WHITEHALL PLANS CLEAN-UP DRIVE

SPRUCE-UP TIME, annual spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up drive in Whitehall, will be held this year from Apr. 25 to May 9. Extra pickup service for trash will be provided by the city during that period, and signs, reminding residents to participate in the city clean-up, will be posted throughout Whitehall. Placing signs on the city's familiar vintage fire trucks, are from left, Joseph Shannon, service director; James Soteriades, fire inspector, and Mayor William Holzhause.

Girl Scout News

CADET TROOP 522

Members of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 522, East Columbus Neighborhood, were guests of WVKO radio station Feb. 22.

After relating the Girl Scout story on the Ann Walker Show, the girls toured the station and heard Bill Moss and Edide Saunders dedicate records on the air to their troop.

Attending were Mrs. Herschel W. Cartier, troop leader, Mrs. James Turner, Neighborhood Chairman; Beverly Turner, a former member of Troop 522 and now a Senior Girl Scout; and Troop 522 members Jackie Smith, Beverly Paschal, Margaret Graetz, Madelyn Collion, Rhonda Williams, Roxy Cartier, Renee Shamblin, Joyce White and Audrey Swann.

Five troops participated in the "Thinking Day" program held Feb. 22 at Shepherd Methodist Church by East Columbus Girl Scout Neighborhood. This annual celebration is held on the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting.

Mrs. James Turner, Neighborhood Chairman, was Mistress of Ceremonies for the program whose theme was "Friendship Around the World."

In addition to the ceremony, group singing, and refreshments, a film, "Wide Worlds" was shown by Mrs. Egbert Thompson.

It depicted activities of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Mexico, India, Finland and the United States.

Troops taking part were Cadet Troop 522, Junior Troops 502, 344 and 293 and Brownie

Cardosi Swaps Coaching Duties For Army Hitch

Bishop Hartley will be in the market for a new wrestling coach next season as present Hawk mentor Jeff Cardosi will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., Apr. 5 for a two-year Army hitch.

Cardosi, who guided the Hawks to their best-ever mat record this past season, told the Spectator he hopes to return to the coaching field when he returns from the service.

The Hartley mentor, who graduates from OSU next week, will soon be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

ABOARD CARRIER

Chief Fire-Control Technician John H. Lee, Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Marion B. Wright of 297 Columbia-av, has departed Mayport, Fla., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, for duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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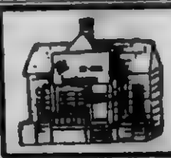
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Along with its softness, you'll take pleasure in the lusciously cushioned insole and the comfortably shaped heel of hand-finished maple.
Just one of a number of lovely Spring patterns, by Naturalizer . . . the flexible shoes with the beautiful fit.
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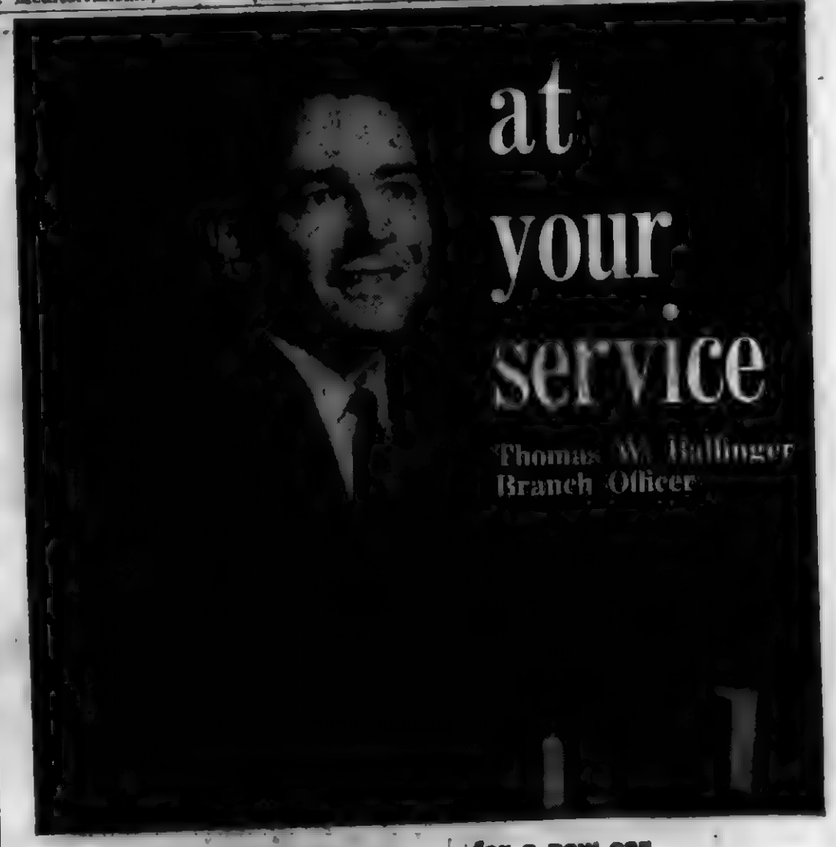
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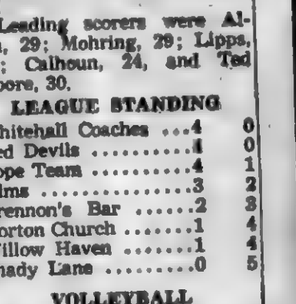

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If it wins approval at that level, the plan will be returned to the local boards for final okay.

November Ballot Eyed

Immediate action on the part of these boards, Quick said, will be necessary if the issue is to appear on the November ballot. However, completion of the facility is not envisioned before the fall of 1967.

State funds are available to bear half the operating costs and through application to the federal government, the district can be relieved of as much as 50 percent of the $2,000,000 estimated required for land acquisition and construction and equipment costs.

ON COMMITTEE

David G. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Armstrong, 4354 E. Fulton, served as publicity chairman for the 1965 homecoming at Evangel College. The annual homecoming was held Feb. 19 and 20.

Easter Seals are a symbol of hope and new life for crippled children.

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MISS MARY ROESS

Capital's Dean Of Women Will Explain Sororities

Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will meet in Saylor Hall living room on the campus, Monday, Mar. 22, 8 p.m.

Miss Mary Roess, Dean of Women, will speak on "Understanding Capital's Sororities," and a "Sing" by sorority groups is to complete the program.

Also present for the evening will be Bill McCormick of WBNS-TV's "Noon-Day News."

The business meeting will include election of officers for 1965-66 and plans for the April installation dinner.

Hostesses are: Mrs. A. E. Bradow, 2429 Dale - av; chairman; Mrs. Harold Yochum, 805 Francis-av; Mrs. Arthur Grossman, 281 N. Ardmore-rd, and Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, 2337 Bexley Park-rd.

Movie To Benefit Retarded Children

This Saturday, Mar. 13, at 2 p.m., there will be a special matinee at the Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main-st. A theatre party, sponsored by ARC XX (Aid for Retarded Children) will feature "Courage of Black Beauty" and cartoons.

Admission is 50 cents and all proceeds will be used to support pre-school and summer camp programs for retarded children. For tickets, call Mrs. Bernard Speyer, 235-8781 or Mrs. Mark Carter, 231-3928.

PTA NOTES . . .

Beechwood Sets Musical

Several eras of America's development will be portrayed in dances and songs when Beechwood School PTA meets tonight, Mar. 11, 8 p.m.

"The Spring Musical" with pupil participation, will be directed by Miss Marilyn Obrecht, teacher. Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet in the school auditorium Thursday, Mar. 18, 8 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Awareness of Venereal Disease." Board meeting will be at 7 p.m.

LEAWOOD

Leawood Elementary School PTA will meet Wednesday, Mar. 17, 8 p.m., in the multi-purpose room. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Stine whose topic will be "Your Child Sees."

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor School PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. Tom Ditzel, program director for the board of education, will speak on "Classroom TV."

DESSERT-BRIDGE ARRANGED MAR. 24

Davisson-Hanley Alumnae Scholarship House at 196 16th-av, will be open to the Ohio State University Alumnae Club of Franklin County for a dessert-bridge party, Mar. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jo Failer will be in charge of a white elephant sale with proceeds going to the scholarship house and its neighbor, Mary Pomerene Scholarship House.

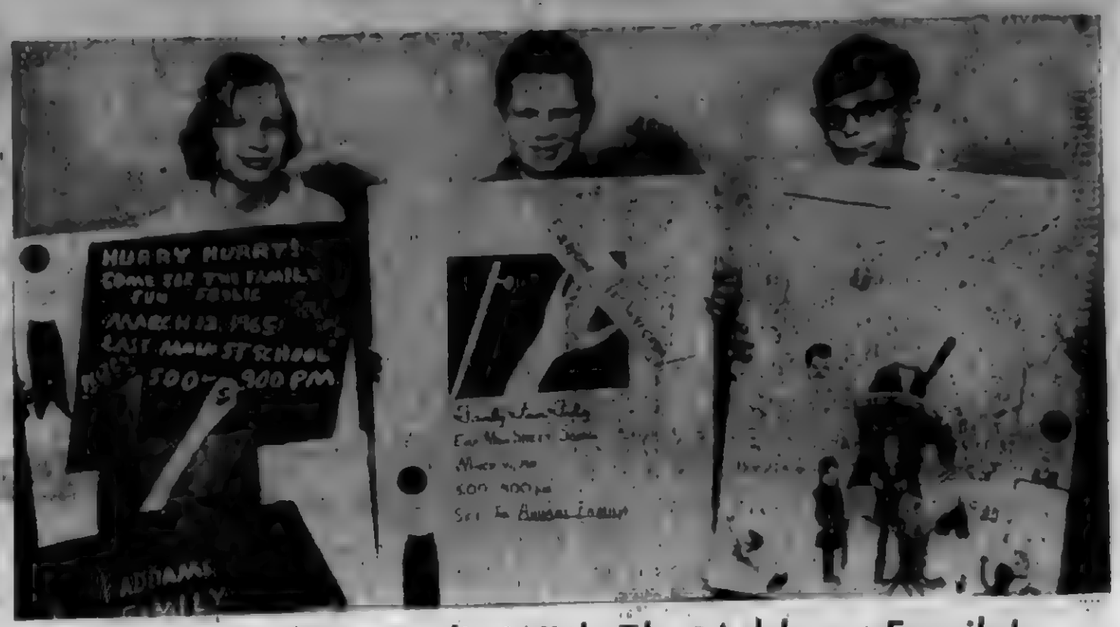
Guests are welcome. For further information and reservations, call Mrs. Sally Wasserstrom, 231-3925.

Pre-School Director To Address Parents

Handicapped Children's Parents Group will meet Saturday, Mar. 13, 8 p.m. at the United Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st.

Mrs. V. G. Lehman, director of Maple Grove Pre-School, will speak and show slides of the pre-school classes for handicapped children at Maple Grove.

Public is invited.



YE-A-A-H! A Frolic With The Addams Family!

TRYING TO "SCARE UP" a few more participants for the East Main Street PTA's annual Family Fun Frolic, which has the "Addams Family" as a theme, are these poster winners, selected tops out of 110 entries. Left to right are Penny Weber, 12, awarded first prize of three silver dollars; Guy Forrest, 12, second prize of two silver dollars, and Tim Meeker, 11, third prize of one silver dollar. The Frolic will be held at 3589 E. Main, tomorrow, Mar. 12, from 5 to 9 p.m. with games, complete menu, and an Addams family fun house set up on the stage.

SPEECH ON INVESTMENT IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the Ohio and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet tonight, March 11, at 8, in the community meeting room of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4380 E. Livingston-av.

John M. Frank will speak on "The Fundamentals of Investing." Frank is a registered representative with Bache and Company, Stock and Bond Brokers, 30 E. Broad-st. He obained his degree in finance from Ohio State University and is a lifelong resident of Columbus.

The final plans of the Education will be presented by Mrs. D. E. Hiebel, chairman Mrs. Richard Meeks and Mrs. David H. Zwelling.

The club is to provide a full tuition scholarship to the Columbus Area Technician School for a student from each of the following schools in the Southeast Columbus area: Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Whitehall-Yearling and Eastmoor High Schools.

Miss Jane Parson has been selected as a delegate, sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club, to attend Buckeye Girls' State with Miss Rita Hoffman as an alternate. Both are juniors at Eastmoor High School.

The club will host the annual District VII Legislation Day, Mar. 18, at Eastview Methodist Church, 4453 Josephus-ln. Delegates from clubs in Union, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette and Pickaway Counties will be present. Mrs. John Bolin is Legislation Day chairman.

New members to be welcomed into the club are Mrs. Herbert Allen Williams, 4161 Etna-st, and Mrs. Lloyd Hermansen, 3050 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. Ronald Bezouska, 361-A S. Ashburton-rd, will be in charge of the initiation ceremony.

The election of officers will be held. Members serving on the nominating committee are Mrs. Bill E. Kennedy, chairman; Mrs. Richard Meeks and Mrs. F. T. Nelson.

Hostesses are Mrs. Thomas F. Head and Mrs. Bill E. Kennedy.

Wife . . . a lady who resents it if her husband speaks while she is interrupting.

Kids' Movies Scheduled By Twig 21

Twig 21 of Children's Hospital will sponsor three special children's matinees again this year at the Drexel Theater beginning Saturday, Mar 27. The first movie to be shown is "Island of the Blue Dolphins." On Apr. 3, the second movie will be "Hey, There, It's Yogi Bear." The third movie will be on Apr. 10, showing Jerry Lewis in "Who's Minding the Store."

All three events will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 4:30. A single ticket will admit a child to all of the movies and tickets are transferable in the event that the purchaser is unable to attend every show.

Mrs. Meyer Ginsburg is chairman of the project. Twig members will serve as hostesses for each performance and also may be contacted for tickets.

Walnut Ridge Grad Active In Sorority

Barbara Share, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Share, 1487 Lillian-ln, has been appointed house president of Gamma Omega Chapter Sigma Kappa Sorority, Wittenberg University, Springfield. She has also been chosen sophomore representative of her chapter to Sigma Kappa State Day, at Miami University, Oxford, Mar. 14.

Barbara is also a member of the Wittenberg Choristers and the Women's Recreation Association. She is an elementary education major and was graduated from Walnut Ridge High School.

Of interest to

Women

By JANET MICHAEL



AMONG Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives serving as committee members for the "Fantasy and Fashion" card party, style show and dessert smorgasbord on Mar. 17 are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Monnett, desserts, and Mrs. Robert Zettler, publicity; standing, Mrs. A. J. Weiner, models.

Jaycee Wives To Present 'Fantasy, Fashion' Event

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives will have a "Fantasy and Fashion" card party, style show and dessert smorgasbord, Mar. 17, at 8 p.m., at St. Timothy's Catholic Church. Jaycee Wives will model, along with two Upper Arlington High School girls and varied desserts will be served.

General chairman is Mrs. Morgan G. Williams, Jr. Her committee included Mrs. A. J. Weiner, Mrs. Kenneth Monnett, Mrs. Robert Zettler, Mrs. Gary Stewart, Mrs. Edward Farber, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mrs. Jerry Snyder, Mrs. Frederic Smith and Mrs. Thomas O. Maish.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Maish, 396 Farley-dr, Hilliard, 876-4777.

Cap Sororities Set Mother's Weekend

Members of Capital University sororities will welcome approximately 150 mothers to Mother's Weekend events Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12 and 13.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the weekend will be conducted under the "Mom: Younger Than Springtime" theme.

Events scheduled are a Greek-sing at 9 p.m., Friday, and a look-alike contest and prep follies Saturday morning to be followed by a tea.

SOCIAL MEET SET

Past presidents will be honored when Bexley Social Club meets Mar. 18. A flower demonstration by a local florist will complete the program. The meeting will be held at Jeffrey Mansion at 7:30 p.m.

'65 Program Announced For Villa Madonna Guild

New officers were elected and committee chairmen were apponted during the first 1965 general meeting of Villa Madonna Guild. Mrs. Peter Jaketic assumed the office of president; Mrs. Andred Guyer, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Albert, recording secretary; Mrs. James Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Holland, treasurer. Sister Mary Damian is honorary president and Sister Mary Justin, guild advisor.

The calendar of events for 1965 includes the annual Afternoon of Recollection scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 14, at St. Charles from 2 to 4:30 p.m. to be followed by a social hour at the convent.

Msgr. Hugh Murphy of the staff of St. Charles will serve as moderator. Mrs. Stanley Albert is chairman.

The annual Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held Apr. 25, starting with the 9 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral. Breakfast will be served in the Jupiter Room at the Columbus Plaza at 10:30.

Sister Marie Baptiste, SSJ, of the Erie, Pa., Diocese, will be the guest speaker and Sisters of the Columbus Diocese will join guild members and their guests. Guild No. 4 is in charge of reservations, which must be made by Apr. 18.

Other events are: May 6, second general meeting; Oct. 14, card party and style show and November general meeting.

DATES RUMMAGE SALE

Quota Club will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Mar. 19 and 20, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 952 E. Main-st.

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DANCE GROUP TO APPEAR

TAP DANCERS of the Jose Molina Ballet Espanola perform "Taberna Flamenca," one of the many to be done by this authentic Spanish dance troupe, which comes to Morrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Mar. 11.

Course Set For Single Adults At Shady Lane

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church is beginning a contemporary reading group for single young adults. The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Mar. 21 at the church, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

The first selection is entitled "I'm Not Stiller," by Max Frisch. Samuel Bell of the church will be present as a resource leader.

Post-high young people under 35 are invited to participate in the discussion. Paperback copies of the novel are available at the church.

Temple Meet Is March 28

Dr. William P. Engelman is chairman of Temple Israel's Annual Congregational Meeting, to be held at the Temple on Sunday, Mar. 28, 8 p.m. Troy A. Feibel, Temple president, will report on the year's activities.

Dr. Engelman has invited Dr. Jacob K. Shankman of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N.Y., to speak on "Reform Judaism Around the World." Dr. Shankman is a graduate of Harvard University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He has served Temple Israel in New Rochelle since 1937, and was Rabbi for Third Street Temple in Troy, N.Y. prior to that time.

Dr Shankman was awarded New Rochelle's Civic Achievement Award in 1962 and the Community Chest Award, "Chest Man of the Year" in 1964.

The World Union for Progressive Judaism made Dr. Shankman its American director from 1957 to 1964, and its president in 1964. He will draw from this background for his discussion of world-wide reform Judaism.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by Mrs. Samuel Gup and her committee.

Temple Services Set Tomorrow

Sabbath services wil be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Mar. 21, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Let Us Remember." An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Jews By Suffering." The Bar Mitzvah of Joseph Philip Levi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Levi and grandson of Mrs. Abe Seff, 639 Eastmoor-blvd, will be celebrated.



LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY COUNCIL members held their first meeting recently to discuss the plans, problems and programs of the "city." From left are: Miss Lulu Sachs, Mrs. Hazel Baker, Mrs. Mary Hagerstrand, Mrs. Margaret Atzinger, Mayor Ernest Martin, Miss Rosemarie Lattimer, director of resident life and activity; John Duncan, Supervisor W. L. (Billy) Scott and Mathias Keith. Mayor Martin was formerly principal of Ashville High School.

Mayor, Council, Director Welcomed At Senior City

The growing Lutheran Senior City located at 977 Parkview-rd, has taken on a couple of new looks. The first is the recently organized mayor and city council and the second is the new director of resident life and activity, Miss Rosemarie Lattimer.

Miss Lattimer, a graduate of the college of education, Ohio State University, accepted this position the first of this year afer having served as program director and director of Fiendship House of Columbus for four years.

Eagles' Home, 1167 Parsons-

Miss Lattimer met an old friend when she began her new work at the "city." Dr. William Inglis, now a resident there was one of the founders of Friendship House when it opened in 1909 and while there had the first "Well Baby Clinic" in Columbus.

For 11 years Miss Lattimer was a group worker with the Godman Guild. She also served as camp director of Mary Orton, and was field director of Near North Side Neighborhood Council, which was one of the first community organizations in Columbus, with the specific goal of making the neighborhood a better place to live, work, play and own property.

She was active in helping to educate the public as to the meaning of urban renewal which finally resulted in the passage of the bond issue. While connected with Friendship House Miss Lattimer inaugurated its camping program, serving about 200 youngsters each summer, as well as opening an extension program at Riverside Project, and one at Beck Street School.

One of the activities Miss Lattimer will help with is the dedication of the "city" designated for Sunday, June 13, by the board of trustees.

Lutheran Senior City is open to persons of any denomination. Age 62 is the minimum age. Being a city, this facility is built on the neighborhood plan, but with all neighborhoods connected by heated corridors. As new residents come and fill one neighborhood, other neighborhoods are opened up. The total capacity of Lutheran Senior City, when filled as 285 residents.

Safety Slogan Earns Resident Second Prize

Mrs. Shirley Goldfarb, 1157 Manfeld-dr, was second place winner in the third annual highway traffic slogan-essay contest, co-sponsored by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety and the Ohio Committee of Highway Safety.

Her slogan was "Safety Is Contagious—Help Spread It."

Winner of the first prize, the right to have auto license tags Number "1" for 1965, was Mrs. Von M. Kehl of Lower Salem.

Her two sons are community residents. Thurman L., a certified public accountant, lives at 4228 Etna-st, and James, associated with Olson Electronics of Columbus, is a resident of 520 S. Harding-rd.

SPECIAL MEET SET

The membership meeting of Wolfe's Association of Wings 65 will be held Mar. 18, at the Press Club. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Mrs. Ann Palmer of the Nightingale Cottage and Dorothy Shay of WBNS television will be guests.

RUMMAGE SALE SLATED

Zion Chapter, B'nai, B'rith Women, will hold a rummage sale at 1360 Cleveland-av, on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For sale will be wearing apparel, household articles and toys. Monies raised from this sale will help to further service projects.



BEXLEY LATIN CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

LATIN STUDENTS, first year, with an "A" average, were inducted into the Bexley High's Latin Club in traditional Roman fashion. Toga-clad initiates included, from left, Jessie Mordoff, Suzy Pixley, Alice Schottenstein, Paula Young and Seth Hock. — Photo by Bill Murphey.

DEATHS

BALDWIN, Mrs. Carl M. (Gracie), 73, of 495 Eastmoor. Survived by two sisters, brother, nieces and nephew. Service Mar. 6 at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Cremation to follow.

CHURCH, Pauline, of 1330 Bryden-rd. Survived by brother, cousin, nieces and nephews. Service Mar. 5 at Crosby Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

RIEGEL, Mrs. Ouada, 96, of 679 Grandon-av. Survived by daughter, granddaughter, two great-grandsons and brother. Service Mar. 6 at Halteman Funeral Home, Lancaster. Interment, Crestview Mausoleum.

MITCHELL, Mrs. Grace, of 3044 E. Fourth-av. Survived by husband, Arthur R.; son, four daughters, three brothers, five sisters and nine grandchildren. Service Mar. 6 at Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment, Evergreen Burial Park.

SLUTZKER, Nathan, 80, of 1800 Meridian-av, Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Ohio. Survived by wife, Jennie, four daughters, sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Mar. 5 in Riverside Chapel, Miami Beach.

There's An Argument Due Here

The Yeshiva College Debating Society will meet Ohio State University at Congregation Agudas Achim, Tuesday, Mar. 16, 8:15 p.m. in an intercollegiate debate on the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

The Yeshiva College squad, two undergraduates, Marc Angel and Donald Zisquit is one of six units which is touring the United States in search of an argument. In all, the Yeshiva College Debating Society will meet 25 colleges and universities is as many different cities during the Mar. 14 to 23 period. The Ohio State University squad consists of Linda Kotheimer and James Luck.

Prof. Thomas Ludlum, Speech Department of Capital University will serve as debate judge.

The debate topic is the national collegiate debate topic and will be discussed in all intercollegiate debates this year. Yeshiva College students will take both the negative and affirmative positions during their tour.

During this year's tour, Yeshiva College debaters will visit the West Coast, as well as the deep South, the Mid-West, and Middle Atlantic area and New England.

Despite its rigorous cross-country talkathons, the Yeshiva College debaters have won more than 75 percent of their debates during the past ten years.

Yeshiva College, the undergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences for men, which was established in 1928, offers programs leading to the BA and BS degrees.

Located in Manhattan, Yeshiva College is an integral division of Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, now in its 79th year.

Hearing Held In Whitehall

Willie Oliver of Whitehall faced charges stemming from the parking lot brawl at Stop 40 in January, in Columbus Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

He was fined $20 and costs by Judge William T. Gillie on the charge of using profane language, $30 and costs, and given a suspended 10-day jail sentence for resisting arrest. Oliver pleaded guilty to both charges.

A third charge for escape from custody was dropped.

James Maxwell was Oliver's attorney, and Paul Haytcher, Whitehall city solicitor, served as prosecutor.

TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Rev. Oren D. Schaffer, pastor of Hansberger Methodist Church, will speak at First and Livingston Methodist Churches, 873 Bryden-rd Wednesday, Mar. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Schaffer is one of several special speakers to participate in the First and Livingston Lenten services. Public is invited.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Women's Juvenile Service Board will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Andrus, 2231 Canterbury-rd, on Wednesday, Mar. 17, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. E. D. Jernigan is chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. William Ericson, Mrs. David Timmons, Mrs. William Owens and Mrs. William Stewart.

TO HOST UNIT

Mrs. Sherwood Walker, 672 S. Kellner-rd, will host the Friday, Mar. 19, 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, East Unit. Hostesses assisting will be Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. William Meade, Mrs. J. W. Mack and Mrs. Sam Lubin.

IS STUDENT DIRECTOR

Betty Ann Leeseberg, a member of the Masquer Drama Club at Capital University, is a student director of the annual Lenten play to be presented Mar. 19 and 20. This year's production is Arthur Miller's, "The Crucible." Betty Ann, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Leeseberg of 1082 Westphal.

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If you have not yet had the courage (or should I say wisdom) to investigate the advantages of hair coloring, perhaps it will help to tell you a little about the three categories.
THERE ARE RINSES
No doubt you have already experimented with them and found they didn't help very much. Rinses merely give degrees of coating to the outside of the hair shaft. Some are more effective than others but there is danger of ugly color build-up on porous areas.
Color Shampoos or semi-permanent coloring. These superimpose color onto and to a certain extent into the hair shaft. They do not lift the base shade. By the addition of color they make the hair look brighter.
Tints or permanent hair colors enter into the hair shaft with two actions. First of all they lighten the base shade, and secondly they add the color selected. But this is not so simple as it seems. Only a trained Cosmetologist is qualified to perform this service for you.
The secret of Charm
The secret of many a girl's charm is that she is literally easy to talk to. She is a good listener and makes it fun for others to talk to her. Her own talk is usually of an impersonal nature and that draws others in and encourages them to share their feelings and experiences.
Skin Discolorations
Birthmarks, red marks, and eye shadows can often be masked by one of the heavy covering cosmetics especially designed to hide these discolorations. Another less serious but quite common problem is the yellow or brownish shadow around the mouth and nose area often caused by too much suntanning. Gradually this disappears when the face is no longer exposed to so much sun, but use of a bleaching face cream or lemon juice will help. In the future keep this area shielded by a hat, or sun cream, or adhesive-taped patches. Using a lighter foundation on the discolored area will help produce a more even coloring

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GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW BURGER CHEF

MAYOR M. E. "Jack" SENSENBRENNER leads a smile and a strong back to groundbreaking ceremonies for Burger Chef's newest location in the 3700 block of E. Livingston-av. From left: Donald F. Morris, realtor; Jack Boschman, president, Burger Chef of Ohio; Pat Rose, vice-president; Mayor Sensenbrenner; Bob Wildman, executive vice-president, Burger Chef System; Mike Young, realtor; Fritz Hirsch, site owner; Al Rose, president of the Rose Construction Co., builders, and George J. McCarthy, vice-president and field engineer for Rose Construction. Burger Chef has three other locations in Columbus, 70 in Ohio, 450 nationally. The site here is scheduled for opening June 1.

Albert Gleizes Show Opens At Gallery

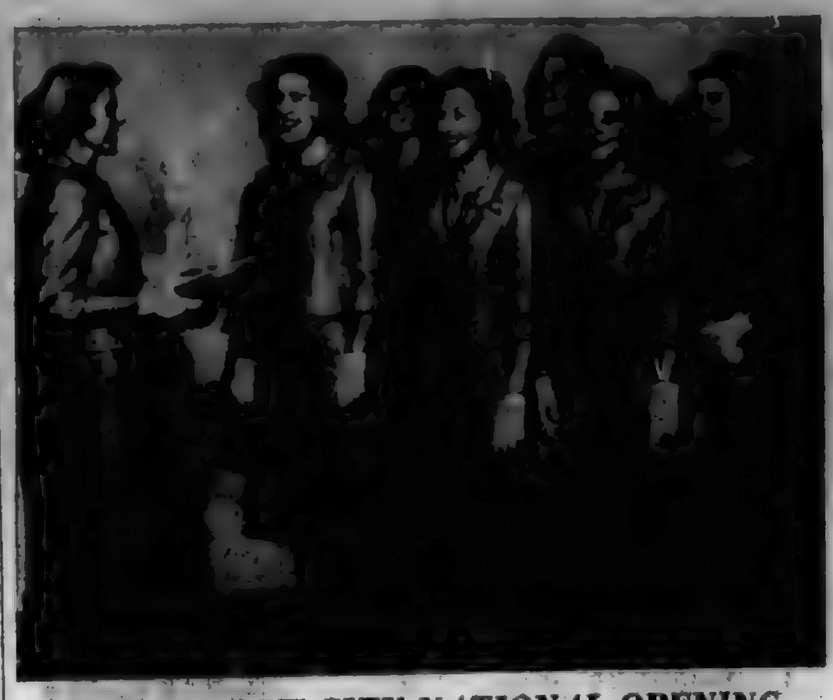
Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will hold a candlelight cocktail party and dinner, the last in the exhibition opening season, Thursday, Mar. 11, 6:30 p.m.

The "Albert Gleizes — 1881-1953" show, organized by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, will be previewed by members and guests who come to enjoy the works of the French cubist painter.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Bradford, Jr., 2428 Dale-av; Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon S. Campbell, 171 Ashbourne-rd, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Koebel, 229 Noe-Bixby-rd, Reynoldsburg, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Merkel, 2731 E. Broad-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Steffan, 2095 Parkhill-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sterner, 3165 Dale-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Tallmadge, 21 Sessions-dr.

At the close of the dinner, Dr. Samuel W. Robinson, president of the Board of Trustees, and Mahonri Sharp Young, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will add pertinent remarks on the exhibition.



SET FOR NEW CITY NATIONAL OPENING

A UNIQUE Tour Hostess program has been prepared for the opening of City National Bank's new home office in Columbus Center, next Monday, Mar. 15. The 24 member Tour Hostess group includes six women from the East End. They are wearing an exclusive Tour Hostess outfit, designed for the City National opening. The three-piece dress suit is a silk blend and of a specially dyed City National blue shade. A dyed to match hat complements the outfit. Hostesses from the area are: Mrs. Frederick Dutcher, 2907 Keystone-dr; Miss Gretchen Salsich, 347 S. Drexel-av; Mrs. Walter Baum, 281 S. Broadleigh-rd; Mrs. Stanley B. Johnson, 2884 Fair-av; Mrs. Donal O'Leary, 68 Preston-rd; and Miss Ann Findley, 49 S. Parkview-av (left to right). Mrs. Richard L. Fulton, 2965 Pickwick-dr (far left) is Head Hostess. Tour hostesses will be on duty during regular bank hours to give visitors complete tours of City National's four banking floors at Columbus Center, beginning with the formal opening of the bank quarters. Visitors are welcome any week day to tour the new "Financial Heart of Central Ohio."

American women expect to find in their husbands a perfection that Englishwomen only hope to find in their butlers. (Somerset Maugham)

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Broadmoor Beauty Salon Announces New Location

The Broadmoor Beauty Salon, located at 20 S. Wey-ant-av since 1958, has moved into a new shop at 50 S. Maplewood-av, according to a recent announcement by Betty Eads, owner and operator of the award-winning salon.

On display at the new shop, which is done in complimentary tones of light pink through hot pink, are many of the 57 state and national awards captured by the Broadmoor in the highly competitive field of cosmetology.

Most of her operators, says Betty Eads, were trained at leading hair schools in New York, Chicago, Toronto and Detroit, and several have represented Ohio in community leadership.

One, Wanda Shaeffer, will represent Ohio in hair-styling next July at the St. Louis show, an honor won in local and state competition last November at a show held at the Columbus Plaza.

Wanda is Betty's sister, one of seven, all engaged in cosmetology. Five are teachers in the field.

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Easterners In 'Silver Lance' Operation

Four area men are among those participating, Feb. 23 - Mar. 12, in a major fleet training operation, "Silver Lance," off the coast of California.

They are Marine 1st. Lt. John R. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall of 1426 Wakefield - ct; F/A Thomas M. Craig, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Craig of 120 S. Ashburton-rd. Aviation O/A Douglas L. Deckard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deckard of 164 Beechtree-rd and Radioman 3/C Albert L. Allen, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Allen of 3002 E. Seventh-av.

The operation, under the direction of the commander of the First Fleet, is providing extensive training in every facet of Naval and amphibious warfare.

"Silver Lance" involves more than 60 ships and 50,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel.



KINDERGARTENERS at the Wee Wisdom Day Nursery, 1541 Franklin Park S., enjoy the morning flag ceremony and express both delight and sober interest in Old Glory and what it means to their young world. Holding the flag for the class exercise is Elizabeth McDonald. Facing the camera, from the left, are: Paula Scott, Michael Marchetti, Roger Bertram and Steven Ruppersberg.

Blazers Build New Day Nursery And Kindergarten

Just north of Courtright Elementary School, at 1700 Courtright-rd, is a new gathering spot for some of Columbus' newest generation—the Wee Wisdom Kindergarten and Day Nursery.

This modern children's day care center was planned and built by Burl and Edith Blazer who opened their first Wee Wisdom day nursery at 1541 Franklin Park South many years ago.

Prior to this, Edith, a Wittenberg College graduate, taught art and primary subjects in South Charleston and Dayton public schools. Her husband, Burl, had taught at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

The kindergarten section at the new Wee Wisdom is directed by Mrs. J. Mervin Hess. Her husband is pastor of the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church. The nursery group is directed by Mrs. Betty Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Marzluf.

The children receive hot lunches at noon. There is a sleeping room for scheduled naps. A doctor is "on-call" at all times. Full-day and half-day programs are provided for the convenience of parents, as well as pick up and delivery.

Tree Surgeon Hurt

Arthur Shaeffer, 42, of 852 Elaine-rd, was rushed to St. Anthony Hospital late last week when the hand brake of the truck he was driving failed and pinned his arm between the truck's passenger door and a garage for almost an hour.

Shaeffer, a self-employed tree surgeon, was on his way to work when the accident happened. Mrs. Clyde Peck, 3445 E. Broad-st, called police when she heard Shaeffer blowing the truck horn for a long period of time.

LEVIN GRADUATES

Seaman Apprentice Charles R. Levin, USCG, son of Louis M. Levin of 75 S. Gould-rd, graduated recently from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N. J.

Jeffrey Appoints Local Man To Canadian Post

J. Bruce McNaughton, 207 S. Remington-rd, has been named vice-president and general manager of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. of Montreal, Canada, a subsidiary of Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. of Columbus.

McNaughton, a Naval Academy graduate and a graduate in mechanical engineering at the California Institute of Technology, has served in an executive capacity with Jeffrey since 1945.

His new appointment by the board of directors was effective Mar. 1.

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'Eastern Europe' Discussion Topic In Center Series

"Eastern Europe— End of a Satellite Era," will be the topic of discussion for the fifth in the "Great Decisions — '65" television discussion group program, to be held Tuesday, Mar. 16, 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The community is invited to view a 30-minute television program on ETV—Channel 34, WOSU-TV, prepared on the national scene by the Foreign Policy Association. The showing will be followed by discussion.

Robert N. Shamansky will lead the discussion. All are invited to participate and encouraged to present their own viewpoints.

Background information is available in a manual, "Great Decisions—'65," which may be obtained at Lazarus Book Department.

Dr. Ivan Gilbert is chairman of the Jewish Center Adult Activities Committee.

Johnson Park, W-R Schedule TB Skin Tests

Free TB skin tests will be offered to approximately 900 area eighth and 11th graders tomorrow.

All parents or guardians are urged to sign the request form which the child will bring home. Without this signed form, the child connot be tuberculin tested.

The testing will be conducted at Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High and Johnson Park Junior High.

Number of persons in the U. S. doing farm labor totaled 6,110,000 last year, six percent below the previous year.

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These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Church School — 10:00 A.M.

Southwood Community Church
3330 Southwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeastern Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1490 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Louis Bromberg Dies At Age 74

Louis L. Bromberg, 74, of 23 S. Cassady-av, who had been in ill health for some time, died Mar. 3 at University Hospital.

He was president of Sterling Supply Co., 240 S. Third-st, and a member of Temple Israel and its Brotherhood, B'nai B'rith and Dutch Uncles organization.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; sons, Morris, Irving and Edwin; daughters, Miss Joan Bromberg, Mrs. Myrtle Winner and Mrs. Billie Sloan, all of Columbus; nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Johanna Gordon.

Service was conduced Nov. 5 at Snider Funeral Home with burial at Green Lawn Cemetery.

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WHITEHALL SERVICE, CIVIC and government groups are represented by volunteers already registered for Eastern Jaycees blood donor service. Other residents are urged to follow the example of, from left, Mayor William Hohbaase; Charles Evans, president Whitehall Boys Baseball Association; John LaCorte, city recreation director and chairman Jaycees Blood Donor program; John Bishop, chairman recreation board; Earl Foltt, treasurer Whitehall Football Association; Wayne Davis, president Whitehall Board of Education, and James Toomey, councilman.

Jaycees Launch Blood Service

A program that will insure every family in the community a supply of blood, should the emergency ever present itself, is among the projects of the Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees promise to serve as sponsors for anyone needing blood by supplying a donor, or pledging a replacement supply at the Blood Center.

Residents may aid the program by donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st, and indicating that it is to be credited to the Eastern Jaycees' program.

Appointments may be made by calling the center.

Community residents who need blood and cannot replace it may call project chairman, John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation director, at the recreation center (BE. 7-9611) or at home (AM. 7-8926) or any Jaycee.

Printing Co. President Dies

Funeral service for George F. Burba, 67, 269 Ashbourne-pl, was held Wednesday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The president of Burba-Kern Printing Co., he died Monday at his home.

He was a World War I veteran and a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, City Club and Columbus Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Trautman Jr., Mrs. Jameson Crane and Mrs. W. P. Williams, and 10 grandchildren.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery by the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

HOFF CELEBRATES

Interior Communications Technician Fireman Apprentice J. Rodney Hoff, USN, son of Mrs. Vera N. Hoff of 2615 Avalon -pl, and James E. Hoff of 4146 E. Livingston-av, helped celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the Navy's Amphibious Force recently while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Raleigh.

Rabbi Folkman 'Family' Speaker

"A Look at the Modern American Family" will be the subject of the fourth in a series of Family Life Education programs at the Jewish Center on Monday, Mar. 15, 8:30 p.m. The community is invited.

Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman, of Temple Israel, will speak on the topic.

In 1961 he was awarded the Sanford Lakin Award by B'nai B'rith for outstanding contributions to the cause of Judaism and the Jewish Community, and is the author of numerous articles and two books, "The Cup of Life" and "Design for Jewish Living," both published in 1955.

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'LEGISLATION DAY'

Suburban Women Will Host Clubs From Eight Counties

Delegates of 46 member clubs of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, in the district's eight-county area, will attend the annual Legislation Day program Thursday, Mar. 18, 9 a.m. at Eastview Methodist Church. 4453 Josephus-ln, Whitehall.

The Suburban Women's Club will host the day - long program, with Mrs. John Polin, 819 S. Cassingham, in charge of arrangements.

Purpose of the observance is to keep members informed on pending legislation, local, state and federal. Current topics are chosen, and qualified speakers are obtained to present two points of view on each topic.

Discussion topics for the day will be:

• Urban Renewal, with Pat Phelan, Urban Renewal director and Raymond Mills, assistant professor of city planning, Ohio State University, as speakers.

• Pollution—Air and Water.

• State Aid for Education, with Thomas O'Keefe, Ohio Education Association, and John Mahaney, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, as speakers.

• Nursing Home Report, with Rev. Robert Gibson, associated with Lutheran Senior City, leading the discussion.

District VII of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club is comprised of Union, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette and Pickaway Counties. The district's 46 member clubs have a combined membership of 1500 clubwomen.

Assiting Mrs. Bolin in arrangements with the program are:

Reservations chairman, Mrs. Donald Lott, 3600 Kirkwood-rd; coffee hour, chairman, Mrs. James Asmus, 1494 Coburg-rd; registration, chairman, Mrs. Joe Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd, and Mrs. Frank T. Nelson, 3397 Liv-Moor-dr, and Mrs. Justin Marin, 3550 Kirkwood-rd.

Style show, Mrs. Norman W. Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd; pages, chairman, Mrs. Richard Meeks, 1467 Cunard-rd, and Mrs. Joe Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd.

Decorations, chairman, Mrs. Donald Lott, 3600 Kirkwood-rd, and Mrs. John C. Revel, Jr., 1485 Picard-rd; Mrs. Norman W. Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd; Mrs. Ronald Pezouska, 361-A, S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. James Barthalomew, 4709 Robinwood-pk; Mrs. D. E. Hiebel, 4149 Andrus-av; Mrs. Bill E. Kennedy, 3417 Seabrook-av; Mrs. David H. Zwelling, 1432 Picard-rd, and Mrs. Rodney W. Rice, 4011 Beechcreek-rd.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1964

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1964 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.23 mills; BOND RETIREMENT .94 mill; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .56 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.06 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .20 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .21 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.90 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	TOWNSHIP: Road and Bridge	TOWNSHIP: Fire and Police	TOWNSHIP: Bond Retirement	TOWNSHIP: TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	CORPORATION: Bond Retirement	CORPORATION: Total Corp.	CORPORATION: Total Rate	
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 90	25 50	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	32 96	1
2	Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 90	17 00	22					11 55	1 10	2 65	25 65	2
3	Hamilton S. D.	5 90	20 20	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	29 44	3
4	Jefferson S. D.	5 90	21 40	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	30 54	4
5	Madison S. D.	5 90	20 20	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	30 54	5
6	Mifflin S. D.	5 90	24 00	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	33 54	6
7	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 90	26 40	22					15	1 10	1 25	33 15	7
8	Southwestern S. D.	5 90	26 10	22					15	1 10	1 25	33 65	8
9	Westerville S. D.	5 90	26 30	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	35 24	9
10	Worthington S. D.	5 90	25 10	22					12 04	1 10	3 14	37 44	10
11	CITY OF BEXLEY	5 90	26 20	22					12 58	1 10	3 14	34 34	11
12	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 90	17 00	22					†4 50		4 50	39 70	12
13	CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 90	26 10	22					6 40	.60	7 00	30 90	13
14	CITY OF HILLIARD	5 90	28 30	22	75	.45	1 80		†12 83	2 18	5 10	40 30	14
15	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 90	26 40	22	1 50		3 00		†13 60		3 60	42 40	15
16	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 90	27 00	22	.35		.80	.05	†13 50		2 50	37 10	16
17	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 90	26 30	22					12 50	1 60	5 10	35 70	17
18	CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 90	26 50	22					†12 66	.80	3 00	37 30	18
19	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 90	25 10	22					†11 80		1 80	36 00	19
20	BLENDON TWP.	5 90	25 10	22	† 53	.08	.80	1 50	†16 10	.20	6 30	35 90	20
21	Mifflin S. D.	5 90	24 00	22		.30	.40	1 00				35 30	21
22	Plain S. D.	5 90	23 80	22		.30	.40	1 00				31 90	22
23	Minerva Park Corp.	5 90	28 30	22		.30	.40	1 00				36 90	23
24	BROWN TWP.	5 90	25 30	22	.50	.10		.60	3 20		3 20	33 10	24
25	CLINTON TWP.	5 90	23 30	22	.30	.20	3 84	4 34				36 00	25
26	Mifflin S. D.	5 90	24 00	22	.30	.20	3 84	4 34				35 30	26
27	FRANKLIN TWP.	5 90	28 10	22	.30	.20	1 90	2 70				34 74	27
28	Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 90	28 30	22	.30	.20	1 90	2 70				36 90	28
29	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 90	28 30	22	.30	.20	1 90	2 70				33 66	29
30	Marble Cliff Corp.	5 90	17 00	22	.30	.20	1 90	2 70				37 00	30
31	Valleyview Corp.	5 90	23 30	22	.30	.20	1 90	2 70	2 20		2 20	33 10	31
32	HAMILTON TWP.	5 90	26 30	22	.65	.10	1 85	2 60	4 35		4 35	34 65	32
33	Lockbourne Corp.	5 90	26 30	22	.65	.10	1 85	2 60				36 70	33
34	Obets Corp.	5 90	26 30	22	.65	.10	1 85	2 60	1 40		1 40	36 10	34
35	Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 90	26 30	22	.65	.10	1 85	2 60	1 70		1 70	36 40	35
36	JACKSON TWP.	5 90	26 10	22	.75	.45	1 80	3 00	3 40		3 40	35 70	36
37	Urbancrest Corp.	5 90	26 10	22	.75	.45	1 80	3 00				35 10	37
38	JEFFERSON TWP.	5 90	21 40	22	.50	.50	.80	1 80				32 66	38
39	Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 90	21 66	22	.50	.50	.80	1 80				29 66	39
40	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 90	26 40	22	.50	.50	.80	1 80				33 66	40
41	Gahanna Corp.	5 90	21 40	22	.50	.50	.80	1 80	†13 20		3 20	34 66	41
42	MADISON TWP.	5 90	22 20	22	.60	.60	.90	2 10				37 30	42
43	Canal Winchester S. D.	5 90	22 20	22	.60	.60	.90	2 10				30 40	43
44	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	5 90	26 60	22	.60	.60	.90	2 10				34 10	44
45	Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway County	5 90	29 00	22	.60	.60	.90	2 10				35 10	45
46	Canal Winchester Corp.	5 90	22 20	22			.90	1 70				30 40	46
47	Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 90	22 20	22			.90	1 70				34 70	47
48	Groveport Corp.	5 90	22 20	22			.90	1 70	4 00	.80	4 80	31 00	48
49	Obetz Corp.	5 90	22 20	22			.90	1 70	1 40	1 00	2 40	30 10	49
50	MIFFLIN TWP.	5 90	21 40	22	.70	.10	.90	1 70	1 70		1 70	32 40	50
51	Jefferson S. D.	5 90	21 40	22	.70	.10	.90	1 70				32 66	51
52	Westerville S. D.	5 90	26 30	22	.70	.10	.90	1 70				39 10	52
53	Gahanna Corp.	5 90	21 40	22	.70	.10	.90	1 70	†12 30		3 30	34 66	53
54	NORWICH TWP.	5 90	25 30	22	1 50		3 00	4 50				31 90	54
55	Washington S. D.	5 90	25 40	22	1 50		3 00	4 50				32 90	55
56	PERRY TWP.	5 90	27 00	22	1 00	.50		1 50				35 10	56
57	Southwestern S. D.	5 90	26 10	22	1 00	.50		1 50				33 60	57
58	Washington S. D.	5 90	25 40	22	1 00	.50		1 50				33 00	58
59	Worthington S. D.	5 90	25 10	22	1 00	.50		1 50				33 00	59
60	Dublin Corp.	5 90	25 40	22	1 00	.50		1 50	3 65		3 65	35 40	60
61	PLAIN TWP.	5 90	23 30	22	.80	.60	1 80	3 20				36 56	61
62	Westerville S. D.	5 90	26 30	22	.80	.60	1 80	3 20				33 10	62
63	New Albany Corp.	5 90	23 30	22	.80	.60	1 80	3 20				37 00	63
64	PLEASANT TWP.	5 90	28 10	22	.40	.80		1 20	1 30		1 30	34 30	64
65	The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	5 90	28 30	22	.40	.80		1 20				33 30	65
66	Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	5 90	32 70	22	.40	.80		1 20				37 00	66
67	Darbydale Corp.	5 90	28 10	22	.40	.40		.80	6 80		6 80	33 90	67
68	Harrisburg Corp.	5 90	26 10	22	.40	.40		.80	1 00		1 00	33 90	68
69	PRAIRIE TWP.	5 90	28 10	22	.55	1 00	2 00	3 60				33 90	69
70	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 90	28 30	22	1 00	2 00	2 00	3 60				36 70	70
71	New Rome Corp.	5 90	28 10	22	1 00	2 00	2 00	3 60	1 30		1 30	36 90	71
72	SHARON TWP.	5 90	23 30	22	† 53	.08	.80	1 50				33 00	72
73	Columbus S. D.	5 90	23 30	22	† 53	.08	.80	1 50				33 00	73
74	Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 90	19 30	22	† 53	.08	.80	1 50				30 20	74
75	Westerville S. D.	5 90	26 30	22	† 53	.08	.80	1 50				36 80	75
76	Riverlea Corp.	5 90	23 10	22	† 53	.08	.80	1 50	6 00		6 00	35 90	76
77	TRURO TWP.-Madison S. D.	5 90	22 20	22	.25		.80	1 30				32 60	77
78	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 90	26 60	22	.25		.80	1 30				36 00	78
79	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 90	26 40	22	.25		.80	1 30				33 30	79
80	Brice Corp.	5 90	22 20	22	.25		.80	1 30	3 20		3 20	33 60	80
81	WASHINGTON TWP.	5 90	25 40	22	.30	.20	1 80	2 40				33 90	81
82	Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 90	23 30	22	.30	.20	1 80	2 40				33 90	82
83	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 90	28 30	22	.30	.20	1 80	2 40				36 70	83
84	Dublin Corp.	5 90	25 40	22	.30	.20	1 80	2 40	3 65		3 65	37 45	84

Hilliard Police and Firemen's Pension. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1964

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the [illegible]

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

B—WR—B—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11

Mary L. Johnson Dies At 68 Years

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Landrum Johnson, 68, of Sessions Village, was held Tuesday at First Congregational Church. She died Sunday at her home following a long illness.

A former president of the Junior League of Columbus and leader in numerous women's organizations, she was the widow of Stanley Bryce Johnson, president of Lorain Coal and Dock Co. He died in 1963.

She was an Atlanta, Ga., native and the daughter of a prominent Southern minister, Dr. William Warren Landrum.

Mrs. Johnson had served as president of the Women's Board of Children's Hospital, of Crichton Club, of the Women's Guild at First Congregational Church, and three times headed the women's division of the Community Fund.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Barrett, Dallas, Tex.; two sons, Timothy Landrum Johnson and Stanley Bryce Johnson Jr., Columbus, and eight grandchildren.

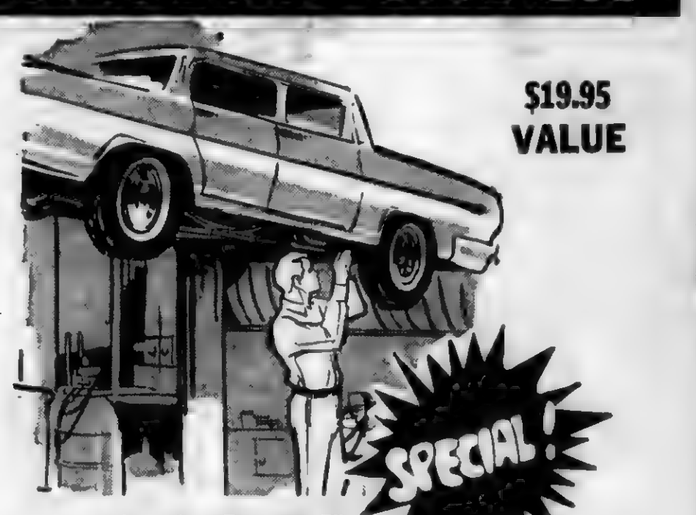
Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger Funeral Home.

GRIFFIN, Robert F., 72, of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of 2911 Hampshire-rd. Survived by two daughters two brothers, sister and four grandchildren. Service Mar. 3 at Graumlich and Son High Street Chapel. Interment, Sturgis, Ky.

FRINGER, Lyle W., 20, of 474 S. Weyant-av. Survived by mother, brother, maternal grandmother and great aunt. Service Mar. 10 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

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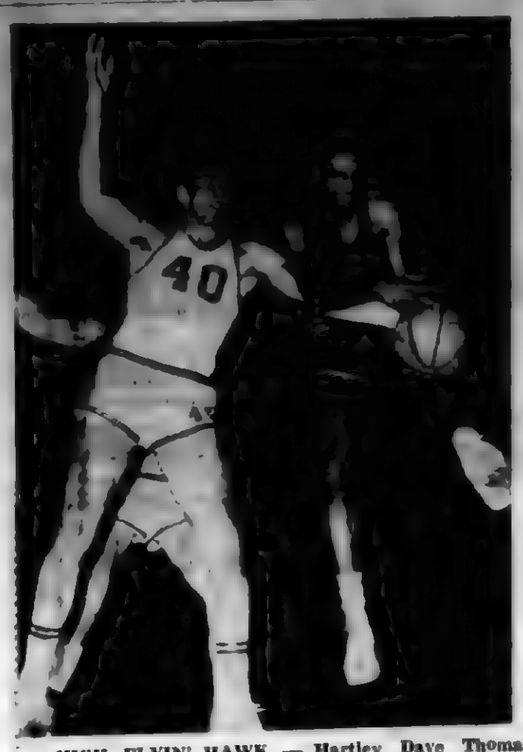
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Three Area Quintets Survive 'AA' Tests



HIGH-FLYIN' HAWK — Hartley Dave Thomas (right) grimmaces as he struggles for this rebound Friday night with Reynoldsburg's Doug Weber. Action came during Hawks' 74-57 AA District tourney win over the Raiders at the Coliseum.

Bill Courtney's revamped Eastmoor quintet ran wild over Hamilton Township, 91-64, and ruptured Worthington's "Cinderella" image 64-49 last weekend to give the Warriors a three-game win string in "AA" District cage action at the Coliseum.

The Warriors, now 13-6 overall, face Central Ohio League champ Newark (19-1) tonight at the Coliseum (7 p.m.) along with 6'4 ace Roger Markle (22.9) and Jack Downing (18.2).

THE HAMILTON win was spearheaded by a 53 percent shooting night (39 of 74), 31 Ranger turnovers, a blistering E-M fastbreak and double-digit efforts from Steve Howell (23), Doug Cromer (18), sparkler Jerry Groves (17), Ron Bollie (12) and Gary Cochran's 10.

Howell slapped in a missed Cromer shot midway in the third period of the Worthington contest and E-M took a 30-29 lead the Warriors never surrounded as they hit 24 of 55 floor attempts and outboarded the Cards 28-19.

Howell hustled in 17 of his 24 tallies in the last half (13 in the fourth quarter) to give him 73 for all tourney games. Cochran and Bollie banged in 14 each to go along with nine by Groves.

BEXLEY NICKED favored Whetstone, 60-49, and bowed out of "AA" action on Saturday as South logged a 61-37 triumph.

Robin Wells wheeled in 29 big tallies and the Lions never gave up a 10-point lead in the Whetstone win as Bill Salt added 11 and Mac Albin 10.

The Blue Lions (9-11 overall) trailed by only nine (28-19) after 16 minutes against South but when 6'7 Dave Johnston fouled out with 6:44 left in the third period Bexley wasted 12 by Albin and 10 by captain Salt.

GENE MILLARD'S crew hit 35 percent from the floor and nine of 18 charities but were outboarded 27-18 and turned the ball over 23 times against a press.

East (13-5) clubbed Brookhaven, 84-59, as All-City John Lewis lipped 32, Vance Carr and Gil Mathews 11 each and Luther Curry 11. East held a 72-40 board edge.

Hartley (17-3) tests Linden (16-2) tonight at the Coliseum (8:30) after trimming Reynoldsburg, 74-57, behind a late 10-point string by slick Frank Tafoya in the [illegible] quarter.

THE RAIDERS edged within four (54-50) with 4:18 left but Hartley's big bankboard edge (64-39) told the difference in the end, along with Reynoldsburg's 14 turnovers.

Tafoya's 22, Tom Schlager's 18 and 15 by Dave Thomas sparked the Hawk offensive that produced 29 fielders.



SALT SHAKER—Just when South's Marion Iverson (center) thought he had a clear path to the basket along came Bexley's Bill Salt (33) to disengage Iverson from the ball the Lions' Max Albin is batting away at left. (Tourney photos by Wittenmeier and O'Harra)

Shadywood Sets Signup

Shadywood Park Boosters Association will register boys for their 1965 baseball program at the Walnut Ridge High School, Mar. 17 (6 p.m.-9 p.m.) and Mar. 20 (10 a.m.-5 pm.).

All boys, ages eight to 14 years, who attend any of the following schools in Southeast Columbus, are eligible: Woodcrest, Walnut Ridge, Willis Park, Leawood, Shady Lane, Pinecrest and St. Phillips.

A PARENT must accompany each boy for registration. The registration fee is $5, which includes for each boy the purchase of a baseball cap and an insurance policy. This sum is more than matched with funds raised by the Boosters, who provide complete uniforms, catching and umpiring equipment, baseballs, bats and diamond maintenance.

The 1965 season represents the seventh year of Booster operation, and will be carried out on diamonds constructed on land east of Walnut Ridge High School. In 1964, 35 teams, representing 602 boys separated into four different age brackets, participated. The 1964 season opens in mid-April and closes in early August.

The Shadywood Park Boosters Association is a voluntary, non-profit organization with the sole purpose of providing summer baseball for boys in Southeast Columbus. Officers include Raymond Salyer, commissioner; Carl Chambers, treasurer; Samuel Meites, secretary; Donald Jones, maintenance, and William Share, equipment. In addition to these men, members of the board of trustees are Richard Caner, William Quinn, George Stoner, Joseph Scott, John Schrieber, James Hill, and William Capehart.

Stallions Won't Be 'Broken'; State Mat Competition Opens

DeSales climaxed an amazing two-year climb to the top Saturday at Franklin Heights by edging past an aspiring Worthington squad and nailing down the Karl-rd school's first-ever District title.

Rated as co-favorites with the runnerup Cardinals, the Stallions managed only one District champ (Mike DeAscentis at 165) but parlayed that win with two seconds, two thirds and one fourth place finish.

HARD-CHARGING Worthington got one first (Paul Mitchell at 127) and three seconds but found themselves shut out in the consolation round, dropping a 46-40 point spread to DeSales.

The battle for the top between the Stallions and Cards was expected as were high finishes for East (35) and Franklin Heights (29).

Not so "expected," however, were strong placements for Eastmoor (30) and Walnut Ridge (25).

BOTH THE Warriors (Pete Johnson, 138 and Mike Sullivan, 145) and the Scotties (Steve Roberts, 133 and Dave Walter, HWT) made good use of their only entries — taking two finals wins apiece.

Other finishes included: Brookhaven (21), Whitehall (18), Pleasant View (17), Arlington (13), Whetstone (13), Circleville (11), Groveport (6), West (6), Hartley (5), Ready (5), Jonathan Alder (4), Grandview, Westerville and Grove City, three each.

The good caliber of the final four wrestlers in each weight class was clearly indicated by the fact that all finals matches were decided by decisions — as were all but two of the consolation scrapes.

THE TOP FOUR wrestlers in each weight class are as follows: **103** — Gary Rapp, Brookhaven; Ralph Cox, East; Vic Vance, Franklin Heights; Sam Graham, Whetstone.

112 — Dick Grambo, F-H; Steve Arnold, DeSales; Roy Leonard, Eastmoor, Chuck Driesbach, Pleasant View.

120 — Steve Beery, Whitehall; Brad Brubacher, B-H; Rick Erbe, P-V; Gary O'Keefe, Grandview.

127 — Paul Mitchell, Worthington; Jake Holloway, East; Bill Paxton, Ready; John Jordan, Groveport.

133 — Steve Roberts, Walnut Ridge; Alan Mitchell, Wo.; Mike Mahoney, DeS.; John Holley, West.

138 — Pete Johnson, E-M; Dave Kauder, DeS.; Wes Seymour, Wh.; Darrell Young, Jonathan Alder.

145 — Mike Sullivan, E-M; Rod Fisher, Wo.; Paul Burkey, Hartley; Wayne Hiles, DeS.

154 — Mike Saunders, Arlington; Gary Rispress, East; Dick Claprood, DeS.; Benny King, West.

165 — Mike DeAscentis, DeS.; Jerry Rebel, P-V; Phil Wright, Whets.; Brian White, GP.

175 — Mike Long, F-H; Frank Lowery, Wo.; J. D. Wilson, Whets.; Bill Owen, Westerville.

HWT.—Dave Walter, W-R; Jim Sturkey, Circleville; Roland Martin, East; John Cooley, Grove City.

THE FIRST two wrestlers in each weight class now advance to state competition, scheduled Friday and Saturday at OSU's St. John Arena.

Prelims Friday (some 88 matches) get under way at 1 p.m. and action resumes again at 7. Consolations are set for 1 p.m. Saturday with finals kicking off at 8 p.m.

Admission Friday is 50 cents (students) and $1 (adults). Everybody pays $1 for Saturday night's finals.

ONE OF THE biggest jobs this weekend falls to Arlington's 145-pounder Mike Saunders. Mike, a District winner, is following in graduated brother Tom's footsteps this season. Tom won the state title last year at 154.



BIG REACH—It was a big reach for possession Friday night as Reynoldsburg's Kevin Turner (left) battled with Hartley's Frank Tafoya for this rebound under the Hawk nets. (Tourney photos by Wittenmeier and O'Harra)

Here's a message for older teenagers: If you are in the 10th through 12th grades of school, you'll find that the Young Peoples Department of the Main Columbus Public Library was designed especially with your reading tastes and interests in mind. Visit it soon. If there's a car in your life, you'll find adequate parking in the rear of the library.

Heavy Cage, Golf, Softball Agenda At Jewish Center

ADULT LEAGUE

A balanced scoring attack led Robert Builders and Co. to a 78-69 victory over previously undefeated Sun TV. Bob Banjamin led the attack with 23, while Bud Susil, Al Kass and Bob Hepps added 18, 16 and 14 respectively. Sandy Pollock and Ron Golden led Sun TV with 20 and 16.

Scoring 26 points in the final period, Raybo Vending defeated Berwick Manor, 75-67. Preston Guewin led Raybo with 24 points including six consecutive foul shots in the final period.

Herb Urell added 22, 10 in the final period. Fred Davidorf hit for 21, including six fouls in the final quarter.

Stan Robins and Bernie Weston led Berwick with 24 and 20. Sandy Solomon added 15.

STANDINGS (Round 2)

	W	L
Robert Builders & Co.	3	1
Berwick Seafood Manor	3	1
American Builders	2	2
Ohio Technical Institute	1	3
Raybo Vending	1	3

TEEN A

In an evening highlighted by a comedy of errors, Heart of Ohio trounced Capital, 78-27, and Epsilon whipped Pops Dworkin, 63-27. In the final game of the evening, Pegasus, with only four players, topped the Independents 52-41 as Carmen sank 20 points.

The league is now only one game away from its climax and finds a tie for the first round between Heart of Ohio and Epsilons with the same teams leading the second rounds with 4-0 records. Since one team will be eliminated Monday, the winner will play the team which wins the playoff for the first round. All championship and all-star games will be played Sunday afternoon, Mar. 21.

THE BIG FIVE

Steve Brownstein, Heart of Ohio	124
Beryl Ober, Capital	109
Ed Westen, Epsilon	97
Les Berke, Pops Dworkin	97
Ron Carmon, Pegasus	76

TEEN B

In the big game of the night, the mighty Epsilons defeated previously unbeaten Pops Dworkin, 53-26.

Steve Gutter led the Epsilons with 21 and Steve Gold chipped in 10. Stuart Son had 11 for Pops.

Heart of Ohio topped Capital, 43-25 to gain its second victory in round two. Tod Silberman led Heart with 13 and Dan Kerstein and Mark Levison both added 10. Dave Engelman led all scorers with 16 points and played a fine floor game.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Epsilons	4	0
Castors	3	1
Pops Dworkin	2	1
Heart of Ohio	2	2
Pegasus	1	4
Capital	0	4

TOP FIVE SCORERS

	Pts.
Steve Gutter, Epsilons	159
Mark Rinkov, Epsilons	105
Jeff Wohlstein, Castors	99
Joe Gaer, Capital	94
Bob Zieve, Castors	90

SIXTH GRADE

A basket with five seconds left gave Nutis Press a 39-29 victory over Bargainland. Bargainland went ahead 29-28 with 10 seconds left and looked like a winner until the final basket by Press.

United Roofing defeated Leopold Construction 31-18 to tie up round two. The Roofers and Bargainland are now tied with 2-1 records with the deciding game due Saturday.

A. K. SOFTBALL NEWS

Registration for the 1965 Softball season is now officially oen. All male Jewish Center members who will have reached the age of 30 by May 1 are eligible to join.

Every member will be assigned to a team and will play a part of each game. The registration fee of $6 includes softball jerseys, opening stag, and athletic insurance during the softball season. In order to secure a place on a team, register now. Registration will be closed Monday, Apr. 12. For further information call Kenny Solomon, 231-2731.

JEWISH CENTER GOLF

Al Effler, the new assistant pro at Winding Hollow Country Club, is instructing golf classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Jewish Center.

PONY LEAGUE

An 11-point final period carried Richfield Construction to an upset, 32-30 victory over Green Cabs as Jeff Finke and Randy Topolosky led the winners with eight points. Rick Newpoff and Barry Rosen led the losers with 14 and 10.

A balanced scoring attack enabled Nationwise to defeat, Jetcost, 28-21, and victory carried Nationwide to the second round championship. Jay Fleischer and Mike Ballen led all scorers with nine each.

COLTS

J.W.V. tossed the second round of the Colt division into a three-way tie by dropping front running Art Lithograph and Printing and Harris Construction for the top spot. The latter two play next week, so someone has to go.

Harris defeated K. Beck Furniture, 19-18, to stay tied for the lead. In the last game of the day, Superior Home Maintenance dropped Gilbert Shoes 26-18.

FIFTH GRADE

Allen Construction remained undefeated and in first place in round two, by dropping Robert Builders and Co., 18-12.

Berwick Builders moved into second place by beating Industrial Supply 23-12.

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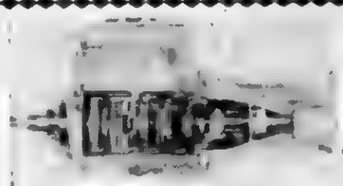
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EASTMOOR TO PRESENT COMEDY

"EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL," John Patrick's comedy, will be presented at Eastmoor High School Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12 and 13, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the school, any cast member, or at the door. Reserved seats are $1.25, and others are $1. Cast includes Larry Soleve, seated, in the role of Solomon Bozo, and Jerry Gerard, playing Prof. Bradford Winter. Other cast members are Leslie Podkin, in the title role of Opal; Jan Mirvis, as Gloria; Roger Masten, as the doctor, and Mark Ellinger, portraying Officer Jaskie.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

Monday the freshman and sophomores had their Day or Recollection with Father Graf as their guest speaker. Also on Monday, the junior class made out their schedules for next year.

Wednesday the juniors and seniors had their Day of Recollection. The guest speaker was Father Patrick Flaharty, C.M.

Tryouts have been started for the Sophomore Operetta, "Babes in Toyland," which will be presented to the public on Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2.

The students who have been chosen as finalists in the Social Studies Department Essay Program are Julie Snider, Kathy Solt, John Farley, Andre Prenoveau, Joe Meglen, Mark Decker and Bob Collins. The winners will represent Hartley at Boys' State, Girls' State and "Operation Youth" at Xavier University.

Dave Messmer, a senior, was Hartley's Merit Scholar finalist. He is being considered by a number of colleges and has been offered a scholarship to the University of Dayton.

The theme of the junior-senior prom will be "Camelot." The junior class will sponsor the prom and the committees are now being organized.

Junior girls who plan to try out for cheerleading for next year are to be commended for their effort and progress. The tryouts will be held on Mar. 19 and only one girl will be chosen. These girls are Terry Chellis, Patty Cochrun, Ginny Gallagher, Vicki Glick, Chris Hanf, Shirley Harvey, Nancy Henne, Jo Ann Laenen, Mary La Valley, Nancy Martin, Peggy O'Neal, Susan Renon, Ann Sinacola, Julie Snider, Marty Williams, Helen Zborovsky and Joanne Zborovsky.

Friday, Mar. 12, Hartley will have Freshman Orientation Day for the students entering the school next year and Hartley's students will have a free day.



NAMED STUDENT GOVERNOR

MISS MARY BELL CRONIN, left, junior at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, is the newly elected student governor for the coming year. Miss Lael Ryan, 2308 E. Livingston-av is the retiring student governor of the college. Miss Cronin was awarded the St. Catherine's Medal this year by Kappa Gamma Phi, National Catholic Women's Honorary, as the outstanding junior woman.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

This week "Eastmoor Salutes" Nancy Wasserman, who won first place from Eastmoor in the Brotherhood Week Poster Contest sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, and Brian Friedman, who had a 689 series in the Junior Bowling League which rates him fourth in the nation in this division.

The preliminary district State Scholarship Tests will be administered Mar. 18, in English, history, mathematics, languages, sciences and bookkeeping.

Students ranking in first, second, or third place will take another test at Ohio State University.

Jay Collins, Petey Johnson, Roy Leonard and Mike Sullivan qualified for the District Wrestling Meet. They won their individual events in the Regional Wrestling Meet.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

SANDY SANDERS

In Walnut Ridge homerooms on Wednesday, Mar. 10, the first ballot was cast for the Lad and Lassie of 1965. Dolores Cappelli will be in charge of the decoration committee, In charge of tickets is Jim Shipman while Diane Baxter will be in charge of program and Barb Blank is in charge of refreshments. This dressy dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Student Council. The North High School dance band has been hired to play at this dance, to be held Mar. 26.

Seniors who signed up for parts in the senior play will meet on Thursday, Mar. 11. During this meeting, seniors will either try-out for the senior play or sign-up for a committee.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Congratulations to Karen Gingrich and Judy Engleman who have been selected to represent Bexley High School at Buckeye Girls' State this summer. Alternates are Rosalie Wamack and Dianne Krech.

The Girls' Athletic Club lounge for GAC sportsheads and officers is currently being redecorated. Members of the decoration committee are Karen Gingrich, chairman; Chris Simcox, Kathie Smith, Loretta Lee and Barb Golden.

Tomorrow, four girls' volleyball teams will travel to Worthington. Members of Team 1 are Loretta Lee, captain; Pat Buker, Linda Camp, Marilyn Glick, Janice Petzinger, Ellen Wristen, Cathy Malloy and Sharon Browning.

Playing on Team 2 are captain Sandy Tilton, Sherry Smith, Linda Ahrens, Bev Slatzer, Jan Wagstaff, Carolyn Schneider and Vida Blue. Team 3 consists of Molly Greiner, captain; Judy Baumgardner, Paula Petzinger, Pat Stewart, Sue Germain, Martha Milbourne, Judy Cohen and Meredith Martin.

The girls on Team 4 are captain Carol Zeltser, Susan Day, Melinda Thackery, Terry Ralston, Diane Frohanuer, Loren Loving, Sue Blose, Laurel Dachner, Diane Bendorf and Janet Reed.

Nine upperclassmen will represent Bexley High at the Hi-Y City Day on Apr. 7, when all offices of the city government will be taken over by Hi-Y members. Dan Sharkey will serve as councilman; Doug Smith, City Treasurer; Dick Schalinske, Public Defender; Dave Watters, Civil Defense Executive Administer; Bob Klages, City Income Tax; Jeff O'Hara, Chief Clerk of Traffic Violations Bureau; Bill Brust, Chief Clerk of the Criminal Division; Dave Reed, Safety Coordinator and John Simpson, Health Educator.

The Debate Team, composed of Mike Halpern, Linda Schneider, Bob Schwartz and Rob Solomon, took the first place trophy at Grove City with a 6-0 record. Bexley received second-place honors at the Central and Bexley tournaments and a third-place award at Columbus School for Girls.

The negative team of Solomon and Halpern has compiled an overall 11-1 record while the affirmative team of Schneider and Schwartz carries a 5-7 record (as of Mar. 5).

The seventh painting presented by Art Club is "Quince Street," by W. Emerton Heitland of Philadelphia. The water color shows the rise of 20th century realistic painting. "Quince Street" was awarded the Gold Medal of Honor by the American Watercolor Society and sells for $2200. Dave Cooke and Pam Nichols selected it.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The Whitehall Yearling Student Council sponsored its fifth annual leadership workshop Mar. 4 and 5. It was originally one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Earl Reum, activities director of Denver, Col., public schools and a nationally recognized coordinator, was the consultant.

Representatives of many schools in this area attended in addition to all Whitehall-Yearling Council members and other persons recommended as leaders by their teachers—a total of 125 students.

Sessions began Thursday at 8 a.m. Mr. Reum discussed such things as leadership techniques, group dynamics, parliamentary procedures, problem-solving and communications — in general assemblies.

In addition to lectures, students operated five Student Councils which were presented with hypothetical situations common to some schools.

Student counselors, under the direction of Mrs. Luella E. Compton, advisor to Whitehall-Yearlings Student Council, were previously trained in summer workshops sponsored by the Ohio Association of Student Councils. Counselors were Cheryl Welsch, Paul Fjelsted, Lynn Ford, Bill Barnhill and Sarah Wingo.

Activities were climaxed Friday evening with a banquet, where students presented brief plays depicting situations they had to deal with. Student judges were Dave Hurst, Jim Arbuckle and Rick Foltz.

Officers of Whitehall's Student Council are Ernie Peters, president; Rick Foltz, vice-president; Rhonda Hopkins, secretary; Dave Hurst, treasurer, and Teri Hiatt, chaplain.

East Columbus Recreation

On Mar. 16, East Columbus Recreation Center will be closed due to the monthly PTA meeting.

Mar. 6 was the last day of work at the center for the center's athletic director, Paul Seitz, who is leaving for spring baseball training in Florida. The staff wishes to thank him for his good job at the center this year and will miss him.

In the city-wide basketball tournament, the Junior boys beat Thompson, 28-25. The scoring was balanced with Donald Johnson being high (seven points). Another tournament game was scheduled Monday, Mar. 8, against Pilgrim Recreation Center.

Books Are 'Bonus' To Residents, A Boost To Eastmoor High Band

A book full of values, 18 coupons totaling $30 worth of merchandise and services, is being sold for $3 throughout the community by members of Eastmoor High School Band this month.

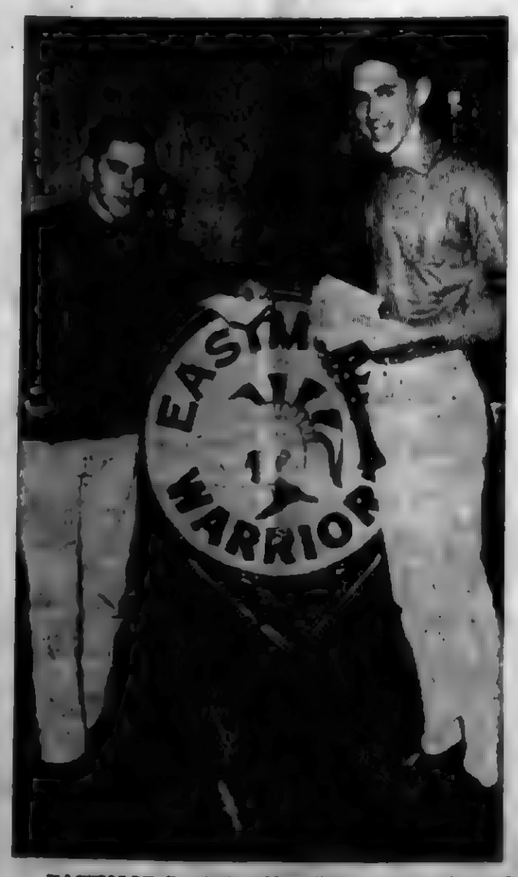
Sponsored by the school Music Boosters' Association, with the participation of area merchants, the bonus book coupons may be redeemed for dinners and dry cleaning, hairdos and hair cuts, auto services, gifts and services.

Most coupons are good until Nov. 30.

Proceeds will be used to maintain band uniforms.

Booster members and bandsmen are canvassing friends and neighbors. Anyone not contacted, or wishing additional coupon books, may call them or the high school music department office, 231-0605.

The sale closes the last of March.



EASTMOOR BANDSMEN, polishing their sales technique for the bonus books band members are selling this month, are Don Smith, at left, and David Rathbun. The coupon books, selling for $3, entitle purchasers to $30 worth of values, and proceeds from the sales are used to keep band uniforms in good repair and to buy replacements.

The Spectator
March 11, 1965—B—9

BURI CELEBRATES
Seaman Dean L. Buri, USN, son of Mrs. Hazel N. Buri of 4615 St. Ann-ln, helped celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the Navy's Amphibious Force recently while serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Muliphen.

HAAS GRADUATES
Seaman Apprentice Kenneth G. Haas, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haas of 2380 Fair-av, graduated recently from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N. J.

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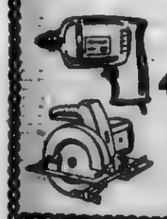
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DENNY HAVER, photographer-sportsman, carries a hefty pair of Ontario moose antlers taken during the filming of "Ontario Safari," latest Wally Taber Safari Show slated for Veterans Memorial Hall Thursday, Mar. 18. Making it a double-header, Haver also will narrate his hi-adventure epic, "Canoe Country," under auspices of the Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County. Show time is 8 p.m.

COMING MAR. 18

Safari Show Features Top Hunting, Fishing

Columbus and Central Ohio residents will have the opportunity to hobnob with a real-life Alaskan sourdough Mar. 18, 8 p.m. when photographer-sportsman Denny Haver moves into Veterans Memorial with the Wally Tabor Safari Show.

The Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County will sponsor the Safari wildlife show that brings high adventure with rod, rifle and camera from far away places and puts it within the reach of all.

Haver's camera captured the Ojibwa Indian on his trap line, hand-running for bear, moose and deer; treking with woodsmen and mushing after a dog sled in "Ontario Safari."

A second color-packed film, "Canoe Country," is dramatically narrated by Haver as an Ojibwa Indian guides a band of sportsmen through 400 miles of virgin forest via canoe. These sportsmen explore shorelines never fished by a white man, camp in country yet to see civilization and journey through water that harbors brook trout bigger than your arm and pike larger than your leg.

Bucky Walters, show chairman, who resides at 2723 Eakin-rd, has endorsed this captivating film along with W. R. Dailey, 397 S. Harris-av, of the Hilltop Sportsmen Club. Other sportsmen endorsing the show are Walter Thurman, 1091 Ann-st, sponsoring club executive of the Snakehunters Club of North America; Emil Johannges of 448 Kossuth, president of Plank's Fishing Club and Wade King, 784 Shenoon-av, club executive of the Southeast Conservation Club.

Spectator To Honor Top Area Wrestlers Mar. 25

Once again this year, the Spectator will honor an All-Star Wrestling Team — the members of whom will be announced in the Mar. 25 edition of the Spectator.

The All-Star team will be composed of top high school wrestlers in some 28 schools in and around Franklin County.

THE '65 team will be more representative than last year's team since it will consider 12 more schools — the result of the Spectator's increased coverage of the Central Ohio area.

Another addition to the '65 squad will be the announcement of a wrestling "Coach of the Year" as nominated by fellow mat mentors.

The All-Star squad will be broken down into first and second team and honorable mentions. First and second teams will include 11 berths each or one for each weight category.

THE TEAM, based strictly on alloted nominations by coaches, will be formulated by a point system.

Points will be awarded thusly: District champion — 10 pts., District runnerup — five pts., third place — three pts., fourth place — two pts., League champion — two pts., one pt. for each seasonal win.

Five extra points will be added to the total of any wrestler who makes advancement in state competition this weekend.

BOTH FIRST and second team selections, besides having their pictures in the Spectator, will receive certificates from the Spectator as mementos of their '65 wrestling achievement.

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TV-4 Will Cover Key Cage Frays

March is going to be a busy month on TV 4 for basketball fans with telecasts of the National Invitation Tournament semi-finals Saturday, Mar. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m., the NIT finals Saturday, Mar. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m.; and two evenings of Ohio High School Basketball semi-finals and finals tournament Friday, Mar. 26 at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Mar. 27 at 8 p.m.

The remaining live basketball coverage by TV 4 will be the Ohio High School Class "AA" Basketball Tournament. The first telecast Friday, Mar. 26, will cover the second game of the semi-finals. The telecast Saturday, Mar. 27, will be the game that determines the state basketball champions. Both games will be played in St. John Arena.

Smart aleck tourist: "What is your speed limit?"

Native son: "Ain't got none! You fellers can't go through here too fast to suit us."

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

For Sale . . .

Harold Cooper's proposal that the city purchase Jet Stadium has been sidetracked — at the Jet GM's request.

Cooper feels that City Council has enough problems to solve and has suggested that it might be best to postpone the appointment of a commitee to study the city purchase of the Stadium until after the end of the season.

COOPER FLATLY denied, however, a report that we got from one city official that the Jet boss suggested waiting one year.



Wittenmeier

The Jets are in trouble and people who worry about the future of baseball here are justified in their fears. "We're just not in the financial position to make any major changes this year," Cooper said last week.

"I just hope we can get through this year. I'll be holding my breath every time we turn on the lights this summer."

COOPER ALSO noted that a section of the grandstand will have to be torn out this summer because of its deterioration. Things like that happen over a 33-year period.

By way of comparison, Syracuse paid $8000 in rental last season while the Jets were handing out $72,000 for the same bills.

"The baseball team uses this stadium maybe 64 nights a year, I just feel the facilities could be utilized more than that," Cooper said.

"I'M NOT asking the city to buy a 'pig in the poke.' I'd just like them to forget the politics and consider it on a sound financial basis."

Cooper's job isn't getting any easier. Jet Book Ticket sales have declined steadily since 1955, dipping nearly $55,000 in the last nine seasons.

Raising admission prices (25 cents general admission and 15 cents reserved) should help some in making up the $35,000 brought in by two religious crusades last year.

COOPER'S ON the right track in desiring home-owned players. This is one big way to build up (and keep) a winner. Attendance jumped up some 55,000 in '61 when Columbus won the IL pennant but since has dipped below the '60 figure.

The best gimmick in the world can't beat a winner at the gate. Even Charley Finley will tell you that.

Incidentally, Cooper is still searching for a left-handed hitting first baseman to move h. for a departed Bob Burda. The Jet GM will wait "to see what we got in spring training" before he goes any further with plans to add two more starting pitchers.

• • •

A FOOTNOTE to our column last week: a recent poll taken by a national school magazine indicates that the majority of school administrators believe high school athletics are getting too much emphasis.

They also look with disfavor on organized athletic competition for elementary school children. Fifty-six percent said "too much" emphasis in high school; 62 percent were against organized competition (little leagues) for elementary kids. (The latter represents 12 percent more 'against' since a 1959 survey.

One Ohio administrator polled believes the Buckeye State has, for the most part, placed the correct emphasis on high school athletics.

He added, however, that "there are some exceptional basketball programs in the northern half of the state and a few in the southern half which seem like tails that wag the dog."

• • •

WE USUALLY leave most of the high school forecasting to "Fearless" but we look for South and Newark to be packing bags for regional dates when the AA District Tourney finishes up Saturday night at the Coliseum.

• • •

AND THEN there was the small college basketball power who dropped the cage game after compiling a 264-16 record over a 10-year span.

Seems the school retired a jersey each time a player broke a scoring record or gained All-American status. This year they ran out of numbers.

'Fearless' Predictions

"Fearless" standing through 15 weeks of cage action is 336 right, 107 wrong. Here's the schedule lineup for eight games heading into District Tourney weekend:

'AA' Games

Linden over Hartley
Newark over Eastmoor
South over East
Urbana over Piqua

'A' Games

Licking Valley over Pleasant
Big Walnut over Aquinas
Jonathan Alder over Lancaster Fenwick
Mt. Gilead over Logan Elm.

Patronize our Advertisers.

'Pro 'N' Con' On Parent, Letter Runs Next Week

The Spectator has received several letters regarding last week's "Irate Parent" letter to the Editor and the Wit 'N Wisdom column.

Space limitations this week would not allow them to run in their entirety so they are being held until next week.



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WILL SHOW MOVIE

The Epilepsy Association of Franklin County will show the movie "Boy In A Storm" at its Mar. 11 meeting at 1636 E. Hudson-st, 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

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WALLACE J. BUYA, national board member of Camp Fire Girls, shows the lifesaving award to Jo An Williams that he will officially present to her at the group's annual birthday party, sponsored by Lazarus, this Saturday at Veterans Memorial. Jo An's father, Mr. Edgar Williams, looks on with more than passing interest as his was the life that was saved.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

Chaplain Ralph Fishburn, captain in the United States Army, who just returned from a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam, will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday, Mar. 16, 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of Pilot Club of Columbus, at Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel.

Local Camp Fire Girl To Get Lifesaving Award March 13

Quick thinking in the face of danger has earned a national Camp Fire Girls' lifesaving award for Jo An Williams, seventh grader at Medina School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, 939 Fairglade-ln.

Jo An will receive the award at the annual Camp Fire Birthday parties Saturday, Mar. 13, sponsored by Lazarus, in Veterans Memorial. It will be presented by Wallace J. Buya, national board member of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Jo An is credited with saving the life of her father while the family was vacationing in Canada last summer.

Preparing to close their camp for the season, the pair canoed about 40 feet to the middle of the lake to remove a foot valve.

When Mr. Williams reached out to disconnect the valve, the canoe tipped and both were thrown into the water. A recent illness caused Mr. Williams to become temporarily paralyzed. When Jo An realized her father was unable to swim, she grabbed a life-cushion, gave it to him and pushed him to shore, where Mrs. Williams helped them to safety.

Mrs. Williams is guardian of the Ta Wan Ka' Junior Hi Camp Fire group, of which Jo An is a member.

Seven Productions Of 'Robin Hood' Dated

Members of Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital will present "Robin Hood" as their annual children's play project Friday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 27, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Mar. 27, 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The play, to be given at Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, 505 W. King-av, is the Guild's main fund-raising project and all proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital. Tickets are 85 cents, child or adult.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

For Passage . . .

"Get your programs! You can't tell the lawmakers from the lobbyists, without a program!"

This cry might well be heard in the ancient halls of the Ohio Statehouse these days as the 106th Ohio General Assembly trudges through what may never be remembered as one of the most productive sessions, but certainly will rate high on the 'most hectic' list.

AMONG THE over 1000 measures confronting the legislators before the end of the session will be many controversial ones — including several which will affect those of us in Spectatorland and across the state who enjoy the outdoors.



Ken McCreary

One bill which may cause some heated hearings slipped quietly into the hopper of the House last week — H. B. 383, introduced by Representative Tom Pottenger of Hamilton County, would take the mourning dove off the song bird list and allow Ohio hunters to utilize it as a game bird, under restrictions such as those imposed on quail (hunting only on state-owned or controlled lands).

Almost all sportsmen, including this writer, are in favor of the proposal, the Ohio Division of Wildlife, while not actively campaigning for the measure, is known to favor it.

OPPOSITION to the "dove bill" is expected to come from garden clubs, women's organizations, and associated groups.

Right now, House Bill 383 is assigned to committee, with hearings expected in about two weeks.

Another measure which is generating much discussion is Senate Bill 2, which would permit hunting of migratory waterfoul, including ducks, on all days and times permitted by the federal government; ie., permit Sunday hunting of ducks.

I PERSONALLY stand firmly against any Sunday hunting, even though proponents claim it would allow Ohio duck hunters to take advantage of several days now lost under federal law.

Still another proposed law which may stir up considerable controversy is House Joint Resolution 13, to establish state-wide Daylight Savings Time from the last Sunday of April until the last Sunday of September.

While every Ohioan has an individual situation, I firmly believe that most of us who enjoy the outdoors would welcome an extra hour of daylight at the end of spring and summer days.

INCIDENTALLY, this measure is in direct opposition to House Bill 53, which would make Eastern Standard Time mandatory for all political subdivisions.

Perhaps the most widely discussed conservation-concerned legislation before the Legislature deals with more strict regulation of strip mining, and the reclamation of Ohio lands after the coal is removed.

While we don't have any mines in the Heart of Ohio, the lands effected well might be a part of our recreational future.

SENATE BILL 1, a strong restrictive bill, is now undergoing committee hearing. Another somewhat milder bill, which is expected to gain Rhodes administration support, has just been introduced by Representative Ralph Fisher of Wooster.

Fisher says his proposal is aimed at "better planning by the miner, prior to strip-min-

ing, and development of the last cut for water supply, recreation, or other beneficial use." The Fisher Bill seems to stand the best chance of becoming law.

These are some of the more notable and "worth-watching" measures which deal with outdoor recreation and conservation, now before your state lawmakers.

CERTAINLY, there will be more as the season progresses, and we'll keep you advised about the "what" and "why" affecting the outdoors as the stately old Statehouse continues to tremble with one of the most closely watched legislative sessions in history.

GET YOUR
CAPITAL DISTILLED WATER
FOR STEAM IRONS AND OTHER USES
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A&P, BIG BEAR, KROGER,
ONTARIO DISCOUNT, AND
WHITEHALL DISCOUNT STORES

ELDERCARE
...better care than Medicare

Here's why the Herlong-Curtis Eldercare Bill, HR 3727, is the best answer to the health care needs of people over 65

MORE BENEFITS FOR THE ELDERLY

Eldercare would provide a wide range of hospital and medical services for the elderly—much more than Medicare.

	ELDERCARE	MEDICARE
Physicians' Care	YES	NO
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Eldercare offers *more care* for the elderly who need help, but would *cost less* because it does not provide benefits for the wealthy and well-to-do. Eldercare would *not* require a new payroll tax. It would be financed by federal-state funds through a program that *already* exists.

By contrast, the Medicare tax plan would increase payroll taxes to provide benefits for *everyone* over 65, the wealthy included. Furthermore, the Medicare tax would hit hardest those least able to pay. The $5,600-a-year worker would pay as much tax as the $56,000 executive.

Your doctors, who care for the elderly, support Eldercare because it also assures free choice of physician and hospital . . . provides for protection through Blue Cross, Blue Shield and health insurance policies . . . and lets people over 65 qualify for benefits before illness strikes — without a welfare type investigation.

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Urge YOUR congressman and senators to vote for Eldercare (The Herlong-Curtis Bill, H.R. 3727)

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Kiwanis Wins Service Awards For Programs

Kiwanis International has won a Freedom Foundation Distinguished Service Award for its "1964 Americanism program," it was announced this week by Ernest E. Emswiler, president of the Eastern Columbus Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis also shared (with Chicago radio station WGN) a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation for "The Constitution Series, from Inquiry," a weekly radio program which is jointly sponsored by Kiwanis and WGN.

Key Club International, the Kiwanis-sponsored high school service organization for boys, also was named recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal for its "1964 citizenship program."

Kiwanis' college service organization — Circle K International — also won a similiar medal for a similiar program in '64.

KS

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Is 16 Too Young To Drive?

Teenagers approaching that golden age of 16 are sweating out a current Ohio Legislature bill which proposes raising the minimum driving age in the state to 18.

Statistics bear out the fact that drivers under 21 are involved in more traffic accidents than any other age group. Insurance rates for the "under 21" club reflect that statistic.

Most of us yell, "Look at that nutty kid" every time we see a teenage speedster whiz around a corner or screech off in a drag race.

But whether that youngster is in the 16 to 18 age category is hard to say. Whether two years will change a youngster's driving habits is highly questionable.

On the other hand, it obviously isn't going to impair any abilities to learn to drive if a 16-year-old must wait two more years to get his license.

And parents who are convinced that their children aren't ready to accept the responsibility of driving at 16 have no obligation to OK a permit for the youngster.

The youngsters boast of driver education courses now offered at most schools. They ask how less qualified they are than those of us who obtained a driver's license before it was necessary to take a test.

A person's age cannot be a true barometer to measure his driving ability or habits. Good safety habits and being responsible behind the wheel should dictate who should drive a motor vehicle.

Unfortunately, the Ohio Legislature cannot pass a law to regulate safety. That's the lonely responsibility of each driver—whether he be 16 or 60.

Community Applauds The Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Week (March 7-13) marks the 53rd anniversary of the organization, and the entire month of March will be devoted to depicting Scouting's aims, hopes and achievements.

The success of Girl Scouting is attested to by the fact that membership in the 10-county Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council has reached nearly 20,000 girls from seven through 17 years of age. About 6,000 adult volunteers assist in promoting the Girl Scout laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, friendship, cheerfulness, kindness and thrift.

Never has the nation or the world been more in need of spreading the basic ideas and ideals of Scouting's devotion to God, country and fellow man.

Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts!



An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Fame: A Mixture Of Caution, Boldness

EASTBOUND near Miles City, Mont.—I have just come down from the dome car where I have been watching the blue water boiling beneath the heaving ice of the Yellowstone River and the winter sunshine glinting off the deep snow covering the first-bench wheat fields.

A few minutes ago, just east of Forsyth, the beautiful train roared over a small creek. My map tells me it is the Rosebud. And it puts me in mind of the Civil War and three Union generals—all named George—from whom, perhaps, a lesson can be drawn.


Jones

George Armstrong Custer had a passion for glory. Only 22 at the outbreak of the war, he hurried from West Point to Virginia and began a hell-for-leather career as a cavalry officer. He served under many men less brave than he. He chafed at restraint. He exceeded orders. But gradually the word got around. Custer was a lance-point, a thunderbolt.

At Gettysburg Custer made the Michigan cavalry famous. They promoted him to brevet brigadier general at 24. Sheridan gave him his head in the Wilderness and Shenandoah campaigns. At Cedar Creek and Five Forks he was superb. He led the last cavalry charge at Appomattox. And then it was over.

Peace found a frustrated Custer busted back to lieutenant colonel in the regular army. Garrison life galled him. So it was with joy that he received orders from General Hancock to round up the Cheyennes in western Oklahoma in 1868. The Battle of the Washita was an outrage. The Seventh Cavalry butchered old men and rode down the squealing squaws. Even in that day when killing Indians was regarded as not much worse than killing buffalo, the eastern newspapers raised questions. Custer licked his wounded pride.

Eight years of inaction followed. Then came a new big chance. Ordered out as an advance force to scout hostile Sioux in Montana, he rode joyously up the Tongue on June 23, 1876, crossed to the valley of the Rosebud, and the next day on a ridge overlooking the Little Big Horn he took on Sitting Bull and about 5,000 Indians. Custer won glory at last, as he and his 264 men died.

The second George — George Brinton McClellan—made none of Custer's mistakes. He was a brilliant organizer. He took raw hordes of skylarking volunteers and sullen draftees and he drilled them into an army.

He went ever prepared for disaster. His withdrawal from the outskirts of Richmond and back down the Peninsula after the awful Seven Days is still taught in tactics classes. His troops idolized him. He could do everything — except win battles.

McClellan always accepted the gloomiest rumor about the strength of the enemy. He was so afraid of defeat that he never committed his full force. At Antietam, even with the enormous advantage of holding in his hand Lee's whole battle plan, found wrapped around three cigars, he hesitated. Outnumbering Lee by two-to-one he left two corps in reserve, and the battle was close to a draw. After that, Lincoln finally fired him.

The third George was George Henry Thomas, a southern West Pointer who stayed with the Union army. His Virginia family turned his picture to the wall and never spoke his name. His promotions were slow and grudgingly-given because Northern politicians distrusted his loyalty. But he had to rise. He was just about the best general the Union had.

He could be as methodical as McClellan, as fast as Custer. He saved the center at Stone's River and was "the Rock of Chickamauga." At Nashville Thomas waited for the ice-covered countryside to clear while Grant, in far-off Virginia, bombarded him with telegraphic demands for immediate action and even ordered his replacement. But when "Old Pap" moved at last the army of Hood vanished in two days. Nashville has been described as the best planned and executed battle of the war.

Now, it might be said that every man lives a struggle in which the Custer and the McClellan inside him jaw and argue from the moment he stands in his playpen to the hour of his death. Man is torn between the desire to do and the fear of doing. He wants glory. He fears defeat.

You'll never get rich putting your money out at four percent in a savings account. You won't lose your money either. You'll never become president of the firm by being mousy and agreeable and trying not to attract attention. But you won't get caught up in power struggles and the chances of being fired are lessened.

Your defensive George McClellan nature will preserve much of your resources in the face of disaster. But only by your aggressive George Custer nature will you ever win at anything more than penny ante.

The ideal man is the Thomas man. He is the man who will spare no effort to get ready and will not move until he is. Then he can roar back from his own Nashvilles, shouting, as George Thomas did:

"Dammit to hell, I told you we could lick 'em!"

(T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp)

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

SHAMED — A flatlander, watching a bunch of hill boys at play, noticed a sadsack looking on from a distance. He how-corned one of the players who retorted: "Him? Nobody pays him no mind. He throwed twicet to knock a squirrel out of a tree!"

A foreign student who "throwed twicet" to knock a window out of a U.S. embassy isn't allowed to go on the next raid.

* * *


Dusty

STREET SCENE — Time — 2 a.m. Place — Sidewalk beneath open 11th-story hotel room window. Coroner speaks: "When this guy at 2 a.m. said he was going to fly around the block, why didn't you guys stop him?"

Spokesman replies: "At 2 o'clock in the morning, we thought he could do it."

The reason members of Congress didn't stop LBJ making proposals to wipe out poverty and ignorance, beautify the country, medicate the old and educate the young, all with federal funds — they thought he could do it.

* * *

BLISS-FUL NOTES — News item: "Born to Senator and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, a son; their ninth child." A fact for the GOP to reckon with is that they are being outnumbered. . . . Why not change the aymbol of the party from the elephant to the camel, since you have to walk a mile to find one?

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

All Children Deserve Equal Protection

I'm about to sound off with my personal opinion on the so-called "Fair Bus Bill," and for the first time in my life I wish my name were Smith, Jones or Brown.

But my name is Ryan — and that alone undoubtedly will make my opinion "suspect" to about half the readership. (Yes, I'm a Roman Catholic father of children who attend a Catholic school.) And I am solidly in favor of a law to provide bus transportation for children in private and parochial state-accredited schools to the same extent that such service is now provided for public school children.


Ryan

To me, it is a simple matter of justice and equality under the law. I accept the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that such service is NOT unconstitutional and that it is a welfare benefit to the child rather than direct aid to a school. In view of the Supreme Court stand, I reject the argument of those who charge violation of the church-state separation concept.

I agree with the bus bill opponents who say that "busing" is a means of bringing children together in a consolidated school, and therefore is a necessary part of education. I also agree with the bus bill supporters who stress that "busing" is a safety and welfare service. The simple truth is that either of these reasons for "busing", standing alone, would be sufficient cause to establish and maintain such a service.

Now it is no secret that the chief opponent of the bus bill is an organization known as Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. But there is something about their stand which puzzles me.

I will grant that POAU is consistent in its battle against anything and everything it considers to be aid to church-related schools. POAU leaders oppose aid to the "Protestant" five percent of the total of all parochial schools just as vehemently as they do "aid" to the "Catholic" 95 percent. But POAU seems not to care about a very DIRECT and substantial government aid to religion — tax exemption for church property and "non-profit" religion-oriented organizations.

Of course, the big majority of churches in the nation ARE Protestant, and POAU DOES enjoy a tax-exempt status as a religion-oriented organization. When, I wonder, will POAU renounce such support from ALL taxpayers, that it may more faithfully live within the tradition it advocates for others?

I am most sadly at a loss to explain the reasoning of the area Protestant ministers who have used this same argument from their pulpits, while at the same time accepting the various tax exemptions. How can anyone expect me to attribute sincerity to those who would draw a tight "separation" line when the safety and welfare of children is even a minor consideration, yet loosen the same rule for purely financial profit?

But my most "righteous" anger is reserved for the gutless politicians (in the governor's office and the legislature) who seem bent on maneuvering for a "permissive" bus bill. This would put the question squarely with local boards of education and keep the whole bitter mess boiling at each local level.

If a uniform bill is eventually considered, I will not withhold my vote from any local legislator who votes "no." At least he will be meeting his duty. But if a "local option" bill is the one acted upon, I will most assuredly work against the re-election of any local lawmaker who votes for such a measure.

This, to me is the difference between a "Fair Bus Bill" and a "Bus Bill." Half a loaf, in this case, is not better than none.

— FRANK RYAN

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Many great scholars of note are walking encyclopedias on history and the rest of the academic realm, but they are so woefully lacking in any genuine working knowledge of human nature.

Many of them are so "high nose" in their attitude toward mundane facts that it is pitiful and cuts down considerably the overall influence that they exert toward "things as they are."

Psychologists who have a trunk full of diplomas lack, unfortunately, a basic medical education, therefore have blind spots in their analysis of why people behave as they do.

If many wholly respectabe and sincere lifelong students of the history of man and the evolution of all social orders and political systems, had medical training and the astute knowledge about human behavior that every dedicated general practitioner learns by exposure to life in the raw, they would be far better balanced.

On the other hand, too many physicians have no specific training in the basics of psychology. They, therefore, miss many opportunities to enhance their general worth to the confused and bewildered who are not really ill in a pathological sense, but fail sadly to cope with "the everlasting lash of circumstance."

STRICTLY FRESH

Liberty is being free from things we don't like in order to be slaves of things we do like.

* * *

Many mothers believe that babies are angels, but angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer.

Guest Pulpit . .

Suffering Induces Change

As we move through the season observed and named by the Church — the Lenten Season — we begin to contemplate again the meaning of the drama surrounding the last days of Jesus.


Rev. Lantis

That swift sequence of events was filled with the whole range of human emotions, from glorious jubilation to pitiful suffering.

The drama is climaxed not in the gloom of merciless defeat, but in the joy of God's triumph over suffering and death.

It was through suffering that God achieved victory through Jesus the Christ.

No one would choose to suffer. We do everything we possibly can to avoid suffering. We watch our diets and our driving; we obey the law and take our medicine. We shout and scream when someone infringes upon our "rights." But even so, suffering comes upon many of us.

Sometimes it is the result of our own way of living; sometimes it falls upon us as the other side of joy—as in the death of loved ones. Sometimes it is just our unexplainable lot.

Suffering can mean victory or defeat depending not upon its size, but upon how we react to it. For instance, sickness has broken the spirit of many whose bodies have recovered. But then it has also brought victory to many others whose bodies have never recovered health. The discovery of the joy of life and the practice of patient endurance have often come upon the sick bed — this is victory through suffering!

There is another kind of suffering, too; one to which Christians have often given themselves voluntarily. That is the suffering that finds those who boldly give themselves to the righteous but unpopular cause. That is the suffering that meets the Christian who dares live by his creed in a world which has its own creeds. But God has for centuries worked through such suffering to make His Spirit and His ways known to us.

We can never be the same, for good or for ill, after serious suffering. The world will never be the same as it was before His suffering.

Rev. Paul A. Lantis
Chicago Avenue
Christian Church

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on issues of public interest are welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address as some guarantee as the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

On One Hand . . .

To the Editor:

Certainly an editorial is opinion, and so the case with Mr. J. L. Jones' comment on moral decay. Advocates of censorship, however, deserves more elaborate explanation than opinion allows. This brings me to my point.

Why do "thousands" deplore pornography? What exactly would be the dangers of a "peep show at Yankee Stadium?" What exactly will be the effect of "Candy" upon our children? No one will say exactly what the effects will be, but "thousands" are certain that they will be unmentionably evil and immoral.

In the face of this certainty that pornography yields morally maimed citizens, I must ask, "how does one know this?" I am unaware of any scientific evidence in support of the hypothesis. Moreover, the evidence supplied by proponents of censorship is usually anecdotal in nature, a "common sense" ability to discriminate corruption and purity. Such a flimsy basis for such a far-reaching policy as censorship is inconceivable.

I suggest that those proposing censorship of pornography either load their guns with more potent powder than emotional opinion or quit the field.

P. Thomas Harker

. . . And On The Other

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for including in the Feb. 25 editorial of The Spectator the editorial by Jenkin L. Jones entitled "This 'Candy' Causes Moral Decay."

It is heartening to find that others besides those in religious leadership are becoming disturbed at the literary filth that is being imposed upon the public, in the name of worthwhile literature, these days.

I sincerely hope we may look forward to other such editorials in an attempt to awaken our parental public to the destructive decay — books and magazines that are becoming increasingly evident on our newsstands everywhere.

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh

Blames AMA For Medicare

To the Editor:

When one considers the various proposals and actions of the American Medical Association, which we must assume speaks for the hospitals of the nation, we are fully convinced that it is they and not the federal government who are forcing Medicare on those of us over 60.

We who contribute to insurance hospital plans that advertise that it is the hospitals' OWN PLAN of insurance, will note with real concern the ever-rising cost of these policies. In this we find the strongest argument for federal Medicare and it's a real incentive to encourage congress to pass it.

A recent Sunday paper carried an account of the proposals now being proposed by the government, by the AMA, and by various sponsors of other such bills. We were amused to note that several of them carried no "need clause," no income restrictions, no real age limit, and no total wealth limitation.

Now for a comparison of this and the treatment that our government now gives our war veterans when they apply for veterans' benefits:

Here is a class of citizens who in many cases fought in wars that made possible the present give-away-governmental rackets that subsidize certain sections of our own and foreign nations, but who are penalized for their efforts by power-mad and penny-pinching national administrations.

The war veteran or his dependent is forced to live on what the government experts have declared poverty incomes. When they apply for veterans benefits they must prove that they are in actual need, are over 65, are disabled, do not have a living income, etc.

Compare that condition with the present give-away-plans for others. Tell me, why are veterans relegated to poverty?

Medicare is tied to a fund (Social Security) that simply does not exist, except on paper, and no one knows how much has been paid in to it, or out of it. No public accounting of it has ever been given the suckers who pay in to it on blind faith alone, with no assurance that when they do reach retirement age there will be anything left for them.

Goldwater was more than right, Social Security needs a real overhaul.

R. M. Hartman

Commends J. A. Editorial

To the Editor:

I was very happy to see your Junior Achievement editorial of Feb. 18. I was fortunate enough to win a national Junior Achievement scholarship two years ago and it's helping to finance some of my education here at Miami University.

I'm glad such a progressive paper as yours realizes the value of the Columbus program and is willing to tell others about the excellent job they're doing. Keep up the good work!

I greatly benefited from the Junior Achievement program in Columbus and I hope many more will also. As the Honorable John Davis Lodge said, "Junior Achievement symbolizes our future. If we don't prepare for the future . . . we won't have one."

Michael J. Mirvis

A 'Crayon' Shame

To the Editor:

I have no idea what stroke of luck put my name on your mailing list, all I ask is that you remove it.

William R. Schumacher

P.S. Does Mr. Jones do his rough drafts in crayon?

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TELLING A SAD STORY of the ordeals of plastic surgery, Bill Nordin, right, of Franklin Heights Hi-Y failed to convince the seated jury in traffic court last Saturday that he was entitled to damages. It was a moment of victory for Dan Weber, second from left, and his attorneys, Steve Willis and David Mielke, all of Brookhaven Hi-Y. However, Bill's legal eagles, Lynne Bradford, far left, and Sue Freda, wasted no time making an appeal and the arguments will be heard before a Model Supreme Court in Columbus, Apr. 23-25, with jurors selected from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in Akron, Columbus, Dayton and Marion. In the right-hand picture Navena Van Gundy of the Groveport Tri-Hi-Club, is accepting legal papers from Judge Alan Schwartzwalder, who presided. Navena served as clerk of courts for the mock trials held each of the past two weeks. She is running for clerk of the Youth in Government legislature and hopes to strengthen her campaign with the record of this experience. Although the official jury from Mifflin Tri-Hi-Y and North Hi-Y found for the defendant, a second jury, returning an unofficial verdict, found for the plaintiff to the tune of $5,000. Judge Schwartzwalder did not find this diverse opinion odd, pointing out that in the actual case the Supreme Court remanded the directed verdict of the lower court back to jury.



Jury Gets Rowe Fish Off The Hook--Maybe

Rowe Fish's legal difficulties aren't over yet.

But he came through with flying colors when he appeared in traffic court Saturday morning with Judge Alan Schwartzwalder presiding.

In spite of the fact that he was his only witness and faced a barrage of testimony from witnesses representing Jack Blott, the jury found for the defendant.

However, an appeal has been filed and before he and his mother can be assured Rowe's latest joyride was not a financial disaster, the case will be heard before the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Rowe's troubles began fairly innocently when Mrs. Fish turned over the family car keys to her 15-year-old son so he could pull it into the driveway for a Saturday morning wax job.

But after Mrs. Fish left the house, the car and keys proved too great a temptation, and Rowe invited a friend, Jack Blott, for a little ride.

The non-licensed driver soon lost control of the car and Jack was seriously injured.

The case hinged upon the "guest statute" of Ohio which allows a rider in an automobile to collect damages only if willful or wanton misconduct is proved.

But this trial ended with a new twist.

When the verdict was in, Judge Schwartzwalder had nothing but the highest of praise for the plaintiff, defendant, attorneys, witnesses and jury.

The three-hour trial had been a part of the Model Judicial Program, sponsored by the YMCA of Columbus and Franklin County.

The facts brought out were those of an actual litigation which, after traveling to the Supreme Court, is back in the lower courts.

But those participating were Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members of local high schools.

For three months the defendant and his attorneys from Brookhaven prepared their case under the coaching of C. Howard Johnson, county prosecutor, while the plaintiff, his counsel and witnesses built their attack under the supervision of Ralph Talbot, local practicing attorney.

The entry of Ohio Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's into the judicial field this year is an expansion of the YMCA's Youth In Government program, which began in 1952.

Every spring since, youth delegates have served in a mock legislature in the state chambers, preparing bills for the approval or veto of the youth governor.

Ohio pioneered in this legislative citizenship education program, which is now imitated in 44 states, and is following only Missouri, which added the judicial training project last year.

The Honorable C. William O'Neill, Ohio Supreme Court Justice, is state Youth in Government chairman. For Franklin County Robert Newlon, Columbus attorney, is chairman and lay coordinator and Dick Wilson, executive secretary of Columbus Town and Country Branch YMCA, is staff coordinator.



BRIEFING ON CANCER

WILLIAM KAHN, 2746 Brentwood-rd (left), John D. Herbert, 2528 Lytham-rd, and Paul Werth, 2070 Greenvale-dr, are interested spectators as two surgeons at University Hospital explain a machine which is used during some cancer operations. Describing the function of the device are Dr. Robert Westerheide, 124 King-av, and Dr. William G. Pace, III, 275 Stanberry-av. Dr. Pace is inventor of the perfusion machine which makes it possible for surgeons to operate on some patients who would probably not be able to undergo surgery without it. Occasion was a series of talks and demonstrations on cancer research and treatment given to Columbus businessmen who will lead the cancer crusade later this month. The program was arranged by Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, chief of surgery at University Hospital.

'Hello, How's Everybody? I Would Like A Friend . . .'

What would you do if you hadn't slept for upteen hours and had 415 letters that needed answering?

Take two aspirin and forget to set the alarm?

Maybe you and I would, but not Stelios Stelson.

For every one of Stelson's letters is a plea for friendship . . . and Stelson has no time for rest when there are friends to be made.

"Philippines" is the postmark and "What is America like?" is the question.

It all began last October when Stelson wrote the Philippine ambassador in Washington, D. C., and described his program that he began 11 years ago in other countries.

His program? Winning friends for America via books, paintings and letters. In those 11 years, he has mailed thousands of text books to foreign students and has set up art exchanges between local schools and those abroad.

The Philippine ambassador in turn introduced Stelson's program to his people . . . thus the reason for the overloaded mailbox.

Excerpts from a typical letter follow.

"Hello,

"How's everybody there? I do hope you are all fine. I would like to have a new friend from a far country . . . the United States. I am Mila Abigan. I am 10 years old. We are staying in the city of Manila. There are plenty of people here. The weather is fine now, but sometimes typhoon visit us . . ."

Mila is now learning about the United States and Bonnie Swengr of Zoar, O., is learning about the Philip-

Stelson made the connection.

And he would like to make a few more, about 414 more. American teachers and students are especially in demand, although any interested person is invited to write Stelson at 45 Franklin Park West, Columbus, 43205, O. Each inquiry should contain a stamped, self-addresed envelope.

In order to further promote his program, Stelson has spoken before the West Jefferson Kiwanis, Eastern Sertoma, the Luther League at Canal Winchester, Cambridge Club in Bexley and many other organizations.

How about writing for that pen pal?

Stelson needs the sleep.

TAX BOOK OFFERED

A free guide to special tax benefits available to persons 65 years of age and over has just been issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Tax Benefits for Older Americans," is available free in all IR offices.

Tours VW Plants

Richard S. McCutchen, public relations manager for Midwestern VW Corporation, is presently on a tour of the five Volkswagen plants in West Germany. The tour will end with a visit to the docks at Bremen to see the loading operations of export vehicles. Volkswagen operates a fleet of over 40 ships transporting its vehicles to the United States and returning with grain, ores and minerals to the European markets.

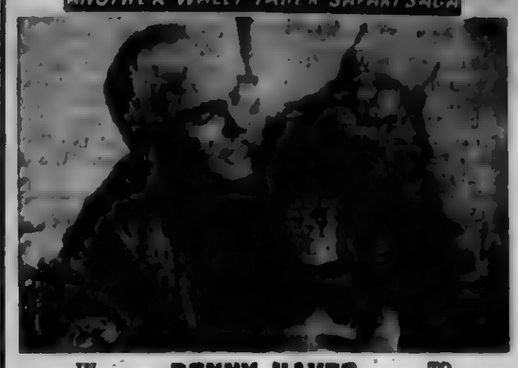
Graduate or professional schools figure in the plans of six out of every 10 college or university freshmen. One of four freshmen hopes to work for a Ph.D.

CONVENTION HELD

Richard N. DeWitt, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, was elected president for 1965 during the four-day convention of Professional Photographers of Ohio, Inc., held at the Neil House. Larry Tibbals, 2853 Wellesley-dr, received a Court of Honor plaque, one of the top awards in the professional print competition.

Cheerfulness and contentment are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.

ANOTHER WALLY TABER SAFARI SAGA



IN PERSON **DENNY HAVER** TO NARRATE

His All-New All-Color Hi-Adventure Films

"Ontario Safari"
- See Giant Grizzly
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"Canoe Country"
- See Fantastic Fishing
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- See Canoe Portage
- See Wilderness Camping
- See Virgin Forests
- See Giant Northern Pike
- See hi-adventure angling

This is ANOTHER WALLY TABER SAFARI SAGA, featuring Denny Haver in person, veteran Canadian adventurer, photographer, guide and resident. Haver's all-new, all-color full-screen pair of hi-adventure films features hunting, fishing and exploration in the Canadian wilds. It will make your wrist snap to attention when trout strike and your trigger finger itch when burly Moose brush the camera. As in all WALLY TABER SHOWS, you are there! Photography never was so realistic; photographers never so adventuresome! Don't miss it.

VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, March 18, Showtime 8 p.m.

Box Office opens at 1:30

STUDENTS Under 16, $1.00—ADULTS, Inc. Tax $1.50

Advance tickets at reduced prices available now at Outdoor Sporting Goods, 1025 Dublin-rd; Wm. C. Kennedy and Sons, 196 S. High-st; Field & Stream Sports Outfitters, 3858 Westerville-rd; Leo's Barber Shops, 2696 Sullivant-av and 801 E. Hudson; Plank's Cafe, 743 S. Parsons-av; Corner Cafe, 2700 Sullivant-av. and Many Neighborhood Stores.

LOOK FOR POSTERS IN WINDOW

Avoid standing in line, come early and confer with Denny Haver in lobby . . . get him to autograph a copy of Wally Taber's latest Alaskan Hiway book for you . . . profusely illustrated and jammed with information on Alaskan hunting and fishing . . $1.25 each. Or, in combination with Taber's latest safari publication, both for $2.00. Photographs and photo-advice on Canada by Haver.

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Federal law* requires labels on such products to give you the following information:

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- How it can harm—"flammable," "vapor harmful," "poison," etc.
- Special words to flag the hazard, "DANGER," "WARNING," "CAUTION"—and the skull and crossbones symbol if highly toxic.
- What to do to avoid harm, and also first aid instructions, if indicated, in case of accident.
- The statement "KEEP OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN."

*The Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, enforced by the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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Bus Bill Gets 'Town Meeting' Airing Sunday

Columbus Town Meeting's topic for Sunday, Mar. 14, 4 to 5 p.m., WBNS-TV, will be: "Should a 'Fair Bus' Law Be Passed?" A tape will follow at 9:10 p.m. over WBNS Radio.

Speakers will include Gaston Cogdell, director of Organization for Protestants and Other Americans for Separation of Church and State Harold Goldstein, attorney from Cincinnati; Stuart D. Hubbell, attorney from Traverse City, Mich., and National President of Citizens for Educational Freedom; and David J. Young, Columbus attorney and legislative agent for CEF. Charles Kienzle will moderate.

Viewers may question the panel by calling CA. 8-3881 during the telecast.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
Wayne McClune



'Vaud-Villities' Coming To Vets Apr. 1 Through 3

"Vaud-villities," a First Community Church production which has become a theatrical tradition in Columbus, will be presented at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Apr. 1, 2 and 3.

The show will feature various displays of talent by some 300 area residents, and is directed by Lowell Riley.

Tickets may be purchased before Mar. 15 by calling HU. 8-0881. After that date they may be obtained at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st.

RIETENBACH PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Citizens Savings and Loan Co., 32 N. High-st, is currently showing a lobby exhibit of paintings by Hans Rietenbach of Grove City. The exhibit will run through March 15.

Rietenbach, president of the Columbus Art League, is a native of Berlin, Germany, but has been in this country for a number of years. He is a graduate of the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts and West Virginia University.

He is a fine arts instructor at both Central Ohio School and the Columbus Art School and has exhibited paintings at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and at Columbus Art League shows.

A lot of friction on the highways is caused by half the drivers trying to go fast enough to thrill their girl friends, and the other half trying to go slow enough to placate their wives.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF EXHIBITS
SCULPTURE FROM GRAILVILLE
The Unity of Christian Faith and the World of Art
SPECIAL OPENING Sunday, Mar. 14, 1 to 5
Through Mar. 31
HELEN WINNEMORE'S
721 EAST BROAD
MONDAY — SATURDAY 10-5:30 CA. 8-4456
MONDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9



DA! GOOD ENTERTAINMENT!

THE CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Artist Series will present the famed Don Cossack Chorus Tuesday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. The chorus, led by Serge Jaroff, will present a program of Russian music telling of war, God, and Russian home life. Tickets for the Mees Hall performance may be obtained by calling Capital University Public Relations Office at 235-8611, ext. 282.



ANGELA WILNOW will put her "braves" through an Indian act as her contribution to Aladdin Temple's 15th annual Shrine Circus in Ohio Fairgrounds Coliseum, Columbus, Apr. 1 through 10. The collie dogs are part of the "tribe" which uses tepees, drums and a covered wagon in the unusual act.

Shrine Circus Opens April 1

When springtime arrives, the Shrine Circus can't be far behind.

The fifteenth annual spectacular — a 19-performance, 24-act event — will open Apr. 1 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

It will play two or three times daily thereafter through Apr. 10, except Sunday.



Director Richard E. Goudy said the virtually "all new" show is the best since the 12,800 member Columbus-headquartered Aladdin Temple started sponsoring the event back in 1951.

It offers wild animal, dog and pony, acrobatic stunts and feats of skill and daring, plus internationally known trapeze artists.

Pat Kelly, son of the late "king of clowns" Emmit Kelly, will be here along with Columbus' own Al Ross and a dozen other practitioners of buffonery.

In one event, 10 performers will swing from trapezes in all three rings and throughout the sawdust arena.

The 100-piece Aladdin band will lead the grand entry each evening and at Saturday afternoon matinees, playing a concert prior to each show. Local homecoming queens and their courts will be honor guests at the 11 performances.

Special prices will prevail at the remaining eight matinees. Show times are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day except Saturday when performances will be given at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ON SPECIAL

A HIGHLY unorthodox courtroom scene in which the judge (Mickey Rooney) is entranced by the defendant (Lee Remick) is a highlight of "The Wonderful World of Burlesque," this Sunday, Mar. 14 "Danny Thomas Special" colorcast on NBC and TV-4.

Hocking Hills Hike Set

The YMCA Central Ohio Hiking Club has scheduled a three and one-half mile hike at Old Man's Cave, Hocking Hills, Sunday, Mar. 14, led by Ron and Mabel Varner.

Hikers will depart from the YMCA at 40 W. Long-st at 10:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Call the "Y" at CA. 4-1131 for reservations and additional information.

TOPIC IS GERMANY

Topic of "Great Decisions," WRFD's new panel discussion program, will be "Germany . . . Key to Europe?" on Sunday, Mar. 11, at 6 p.m. Program is produced by Wayne State University and supported by Foreign Policy Association of the World Affairs Center, a non-partisan educational agency.

WILL SPEAK

Dr. Emanuel Wolinsky, associate professor of medicine and microbiology, Western Reserve University School of Medicine and bacteriologist-in-charge, Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, will speak Monday, Mar. 15, at the Deshler Cole Hotel during the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County's first "Specialty Society Day" of 1965.

A mother and her little girl were in a department store when a jolly-looking Santa Claus walked through.

"Hello!" the little girl said brightly as he came near.

"I'm not on until 11 o'clock," Santa muttered dourly.

THYOUTH BEGIN

Tryouts for the Village Little Theatre production of "Jane," a comedy written by S. N. Behrman, have been set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 16 and Friday, Mar. 19, in the basement of Lincoln Road Chapel of First Community Church 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Tryouts are open to all interested persons.

5:00 P.M. ··· ACTIONTIME!
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
STEVE McQUEEN ROBERT CULP STEVE McQUEEN ROBERT CULP HUGH O'BRIAN
WLW-C "Western Theatre" TV4


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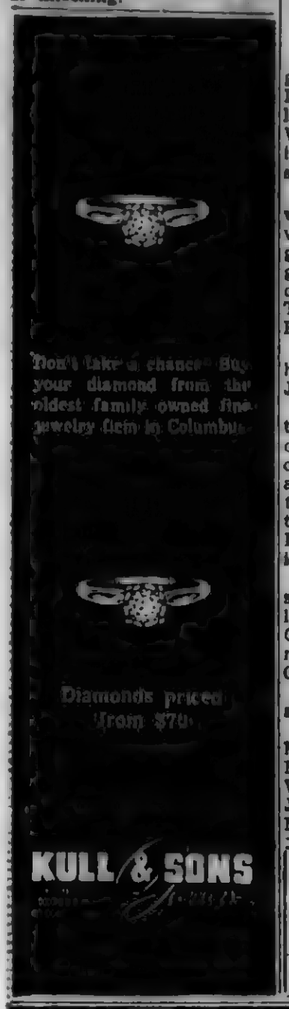
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Customer: "Yes, I can hear it knocking."



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NEW SUSTAINING BOARD TO AID JUNIOR THEATRE

Snow frosted the trees and grounds sloping away from Darby House, the hostess lodge of Darby Dan Farms, W. Broad-st, last Thursday, in seasonal emphasis to the spring scene inside.

More than 100 women, wearing spring's fashion favorite, flower-bedecked hats, gathered for tea and the organization of a sustaining board for Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, 2370 W. Broad-st.

Purpose of the board is to help support the work of the Junior Theatre.

Organized a little more than a year ago, the school offers instruction and application of all forms of the theater to young people, from the performing arts to costuming, staging and directing. Plays are presented periodically in the city's schools.

The Junior Theatre has the sanction and approval of Columbus Public Schools and Ohio State University, and many of its instructors are OSU faculty members.

Charter members of the sustaining board are:

Mrs. Evelyn MacDonald, Mrs. Milton Barker, Mrs. Henry Gurvis, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Ivan Hill, Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. Richard Moore, Miss Amada Thomas, Mrs. Kenneth W. Cook, Mrs. Robert Krause, Mrs. H. A. McPeek, Mrs. Sam Devine, Mrs. William H. Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Lazarus Sr., Mrs. Robert Ammerman, Mrs. Jack Furber.

Mrs. James B. Patton, Mrs. William Welcker, Mrs. William Elberfeld, Mrs. Fred L. Hall, Mrs. Don Durivage, Mrs. Joseph Gallen, Mrs. David Nesbitt, Mrs. Joseph Skilken, Mrs. Nicholas Michael, Mrs. Robert Emerson Potts, Mrs. Howard A. Wilson, Mrs. Robert E. Tomlinson, Mrs. John F. Oswald, Mrs. George F. Bracken, Mrs. E. A. Galph, Mrs. A. Monroe Courtright, Mrs. Horace B. Davidson, Mrs. Paul E. Legninger, Mrs. Roger K. Powell, Mrs. Charles E. Sherer, Mrs. C. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Irene Hirsch, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Jack Schmidt, Mrs. Lawrence Finnegan, Mrs. Gavin Larrimer, Mrs. Robert E. Cassell, Mrs. Stephen Levy, Mrs. David Swanson, Mrs. Frederick M. Stanton II,

Mrs. J. L. Kleinhans, Mrs. Parker Bloser, Mrs. O. W. Holman, Mrs. Lura Bell Jahn, Mrs. Vittorio Cuniberti, Mrs. H. M. Boyajohn, Mrs. Harry Sutphin, Mrs. John Herbert, Mrs. Florence Hazzard, Mrs. George R. Wolf, Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Frank Benson Jr., Mrs. Don Casto Sr., Mrs. Luane Kackley.

Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Robert Draper, Mrs. Frederick Leveque, Mrs. Selmar Lehman, Mrs. Joe Van Heyde, Mrs. Leonard Greentree, Mrs. Robert Lazarud, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. C. W. Brewer, Mrs. Cecil Rindefoos, Mrs. Don T. Gilbert, Mrs. Gayle Powell, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Jesse Eisen.

Mrs. Walt Haynes, Mrs. William Sapp, Mrs. Robert J. Runyan, Miss Anna Strait, Mrs. Allen McCracken, Mrs. Chuck Adrian, Mrs. Charles E. Bowen, Mrs. Otis Buchanan, Mrs. Henry Roy Chope, Mrs. Coit B. Lytton, Mrs. Floyd Rupert, Mrs. Albert Kostoff, Mrs. Clyde N. Rogers, Mrs. Archie E. Reilly Jr., Mrs. Allen H. Jorgensen, Mrs. Juan Gherai.

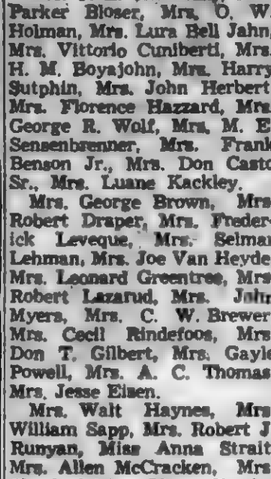
Mrs. Mark R. Pharr, Jr., Mrs. Sam Adams, Mrs. William Craine, Mrs. J. Urlin Schoenborn, Mrs. George O. Petrie, Mrs. Donald J. Fisher, Mrs. James Ellers, Mrs. Robert Rose, Mary Lou Constans, Mrs. Ivan Gilbert, Mrs. Jerry Spears Jr., Mrs. H. R. Tuller, Mrs. Hugh McCoy Pavey, Mrs. C. Leigh Converse, Mrs. Marian Boyer, Mrs. Edmund Kuehn.

Mrs. Bernard C. Nagel, Mrs. I. Sealton, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Carl Tangeman, Mrs. Paul F. Dutoit, Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett, Mrs. Harold H. Eibling, Mrs. George L. Lewis, Mrs. Roy Bowen, Mrs. Hans Rawe, Mrs. Robert Patton, Mrs. Michael Melton.

Mrs. John W. King, Mrs. Dan Rohyans, Mrs. Jack Nicklaus, Mrs. J. Paul McNamara, Mrs. Milton France, Mrs. R. Stewart Hirsch, Mrs. James Cole, Mrs. Edwin Tuttle, Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, Mrs. Richard C. Davis, Mrs. Steve Ruzick.



CHARTER OFFICERS of the new sustaining board for Columbus Junior Theatre Of The Arts, formed at Darby House last Thursday include, from left, seated, Mrs. Raymond Bethel, president, and Mrs. Nelson Lanclone, hostess chairman, and standing, Mrs. Lester Newkirk, treasurer; Mrs. Rivington Fisher, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin U. Koch, secretary; Mrs. Robert Dill, nominating committee, and Mrs. Al Dopking, telephone chairman, all of whom served on the steering committee. Other committee members, not pictured, were Mrs. Freda Frazier, Mrs. H. E. Voss, Mrs. Ollie Goodloe and Mrs. G. Franklin Selleck.



TO SPEAK

DR. WARREN WALKER of Indianapolis, pastor of the nationwide radio and television ministry, "Nations Family Prayer Period" will speak on "Life Guides of Prayer" Friday, Mar. 19, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Appearing with him will be Jerry Barnes, who will sing hymns from his recent album recordings. The meeting is open to the public at no charge.



OHIO STATE University Mothers Club, Group B, Mar. 15, 12:30 p.m. potluck, Jeffrey Mansion.

GROUP B, Ohio State University Mothers Club, Mar. 16, noon dessert luncheon, South Methodist Church.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER and Ladies of the 37th Division Veterans Association, Mar. 18, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial, room 203.

MINNIE BURTON Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, Mar. 11, social room of Main Federal Savings and Loan Association, Central Point Shopping Center.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 of General Motors Local 969, euchre party, Mar. 19, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Public welcome. Tickets at door.

PHI KAPPA Psi Mothers' and Wives' Club, Mar. 15, 1 p.m. luncheon, home of Mrs. F. G. Campbell, 2549 Brentwood-rd.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Mar. 11, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Tom Canter, caller.

KEYS ASSOCIATION of the Franklin County Multiple Sclerosis Society, annual style show and luncheon, Mar. 27, Neil House. Call 299-5787 for reservations.

BLENDON Grange, euchre party Mar. 12, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

GOURMET SOCIETY of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association, Italian buffet dinner, Mar. 17, 6:30 p.m. Del Matto's Restaurant.

ICE SKATING party, sponsored by Worthington Welcome Wagon Club, Mar. 20, 9:30 p.m., Ohio State University Rink, 390 W. Woodruff-st. Contact Mrs. James Mack for tickets.

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, Mar. 18, 7:45 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

PUBLIC MEETING, Mar. 12, Broad Street Methodist Church, featuring as speaker Dr. Herbert S. Southgate. His topic, "Religious Freedom in Today's World."

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association (International), Mar. 16, 5:30 p.m., Columbus Plaza.

READ AND Review group, Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., Mar. 17, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Michel Debaets, 1457 Osborn-dr.

MINI-TOUR group, Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., Mar. 17, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Thomas W. Crull, 2862 Sherwood-rd.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER of ITOPS (Independent Telephone Operators Personality Service) will host the National Board of Manager's meeting, Mar. 12 and 13, Nationwide Inn.

OLYMPIA CLUB and Cerebral Palsy Center to benefit from Mar. 20 rummage sale at Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st. Those wishing to donate rummage for this sale beginning at 9 a.m. may call AM. 2-2841 for pick-up.

KIWI CLUB, Mar. 18, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 5445 N. High-st.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio, Mar. 24, 1 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, 2001 Northwest-blvd.

Lady driver to mechanic: "Fix my horn, my brakes don't work."



TO LECTURE

ARNOLD H. EXO of Chicago, will speak in a public Christian Science lecture under the sponsorship of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, at Whetstone High School auditorium Sunday, Mar. 21, at 3 p.m. Currently on tour of the continent as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Exo will explore healing and prayer.

RECITAL SLATED

Richard W. Litterst, minister of music at Second Congregational Church in Rockford, Ill., will present a Lenten organ recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 14 in the sanctuary at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

COFFEE BREAK

Born Leaders Don't Stew Over Cookies

By ADELINE DALEY

I just took a test which asked the question: "Are You a Born Leader?" At first I thought it was a propaganda leaflet from the Girl Scout Council or some civic group, but it turned out to be the type that corporations use to rate executive abilities.

I'm not going to reveal my score, but if General Motors —or the PTA—is looking for a new president, they're going to have to search elsewhere.

My main failing seems to be my inability to make quick decisions, a capability one apparently needs to head a big company, run for Congress, or reach one of the higher callings of life — says a panelist on a TV quiz show.

Honestly, can you imagine Dorothy Kilgallen spending 20 minutes lingering before the cookie section in the supermarket, as I do, trying to decide between Iced Raisins and Macaroons?

I'll bet Clare Boothe Luce doesn't waste her time wavering between large curd or small curd cottage cheese; or crunch-style or creamy peanut butter. I'm a nervous wreck by the time I have to make a choice among the dozens of types of bread—from Pumpernickel to Sandwich White to Swedish Rye.

I keep changing my mind about furniture decor and as a result we have a hodgepodge of Early American, Danish Modern, Late Yugoslavian and Period Icelandic. I can never make up my mind about which dish pattern I like best, but fortunately the kids break the dishes at about the same pace as I keep switching.

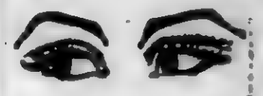
These high-powered, resolute executive types probably have no difficulty in hiring or firing personnel, but I can't scratch out names from our telephone directory when I try to bring it up to date. I went into such a trauma this year about what sort of Christmas Cards to select that we didn't send any.

My indecisiveness reaches its height in a restaurant, a fact to which my husband would attest. It's just as well I don't have to decide to buy or sell Anaconda Copper or American Tel and Tel stock because I have to be prompted to make a decision on Chicken Kiev, Veal Scallopini or Tenderloin Tips — before the cook leaves for the night.

Invariably, I wish I had ordered what my husband did. And even after I make an even trade with him, tell me, why does the dinner being served to the couple at the next table always look more appetizing than mine? Am I a born follower?

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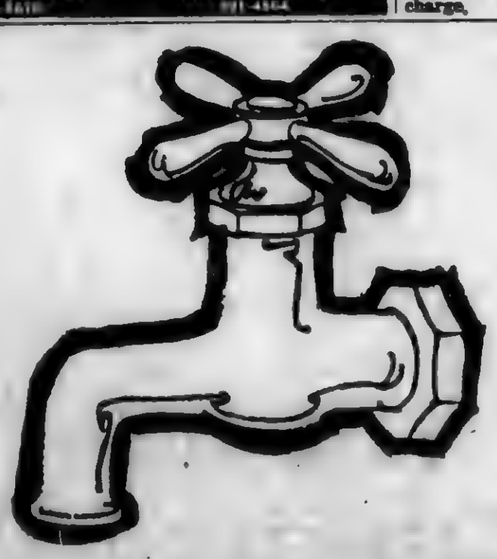
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245 So. HIGH STREET — GREAT NORTHERN



WATER

CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED at Lake Choctaw

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

Direct Columbus Line — Phone 231-9780

Buy Carpet In Your Own Home Call Mr. Edwards CA. 8-3201 CA. 8-1571

Mr. Edwards will bring samples of carpeting to your home where you can choose the carpet that looks best — no obligation. Day or eve. appointment. Free estimates.

Out Of Town Customers CALL COLLECT



OPEN MON. and THURS. 9-9 Other Days 9-5:30

RITE RUG Co. CA. 8-3201 262 S. HIGH CA. 8-1571

PORTABLE TV SETS



12 lbs.

• 11" PERSONAL PORTABLE
• ALL-CHANNEL VHF AND UHF SET $99
• PRIVATE EARPHONE

• Lifetime guarantee on Etched-Circuit Board. • 1-year guarantee on picture tube. • 90-day guarantee on all parts & service.

BILL OWENS APPLIANCES 1375 West Lane Avenue HU. 6-4351

Looking For A Better Job? Check The HELP WANTED Ads



Worried? Confused? Over Your

INCOME TAX

. . . Don't Guess . . . Be Sure

As Ohio's leading firm of tax consultants, WE GUARANTEE our trouble proof . . . money saving service . . . open daily, 9 to 8 . . . No appointment necessary. Lowest fees for dependable work. All returns neatly typewritten.

J. E. WIGGINS & CO.

— Three Locations —

6811 E. Main St. 711 Eleanor W. of Hamilton Rd. | 3400 Cleveland (Almec Center) | 1901 E. Main St. (Ohio and Main)

STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!

RECREATION JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Full Time Year 'Round Employment)

Recreation Instructor I
$312 to $379 – Age 18 to 50

Training and experience equivalent to 3 years experience in one of the following specialties: Ballet and tap dancing, baton twirling, boxing, cake decorating, ceramics, furniture refinishing, golf, gymnastics, sewing, knitting, square dancing, weight lifting.

Recreation Instructor II
$440 to $535 – Age 20 to 50

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to 4 years of college with major work in the field of recreation; or 4 years of college with work in a related field and 1 year of experience in one of the following recreational fields; general arts and crafts, jewelry craft, modern dancing, art painting, rug hooking and crewel embroidery, sewing, social and bridge skills, weaving, woodworking.

Recreation Assistant
$312 to $379 – Age 18 to 50

Training and experience equivalent to completion of 2 years of college with major in recreation or an allied field and 6 months experience in a leadership capacity.

Recreation Leader I
$440 to $535 – Age 20 to 50

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to: 4 years of college with major work in field of recreation; or 4 years of college with work in a related field and 1 year experience in a recreation specialty.

Recreation Leader II
$485 to $589 – Age 20 to 50

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of a college education with a major in recreation or an allied field and 2 years experience as a professional recreational leader.

Recreation Leader III
$535 to $650 – Age 23 to 50

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of a college education with major in recreation or an allied field and 4 years professional recreation leader experience, 2 years of which was in charge of a recreation area.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. Front St.

WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING AND TRAINING NEAT APPEARING WOMEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR POSITIONS AS



VIVIANE WOODARD

Cosmetic Consultants

Full or Part-Time Positions

FOR INTERVIEW 274-2475

Trio Special $8.95

ORIN'S STUDIO
Viviane Woodard Cosmetic Distributors

1—INFORMATION

WAKE UP SERV. Night or day. (By handicapped). 884-4196.

MAPLE TREES, red sugar, 10 to 12 ft., $6 planted; lge. 12' to 14' heavy trees, $15 planted; also much larger at good prices, anywhere. 444-7072.

SAVE $. Take advantage of Watkins Home Prod. many monthly spec. Del. 882-7967 eves. for daytime services.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2396.

GEO. C. LEHMKUHL & ASSOC. Accounting - Tax Services 145 S. Chesterfield — 231-6020

Modern Rug Cleaning Co.
Rugs cleaned in our plant, 9x12 special $4.95 cash, carry. 886 S. Parsons Ave., 1 block south of Livingston. Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE TRUE KEY TO SUCCESS?
Read "THINK AND GROW RICH." For your free copy write, Box 12189, Colu., Ohio.

FULL TIME INCOME TAX PREPARED BOOKKEEPING SERVICES FOR SMALL BUSINESS
Hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
WOODS BUSINESS SERVICE
2081 Indianola Ave. 263-3630

KROGER CONTEST, need 2 right halves thousand dollars, 2 left $500, 1 left $100. Split 50-50. 868-3238.

INCOME TAX EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
Business or individual. Your home or mine. 267-0292 eves.

WORLD BOOK 444-9527

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Groveport
Your home or my office. 637 Main St. 836-5608, 444-4672

TAX PROBLEMS!
Need experienced help? At your home or business. Call RUSS BERGESELL, HU. 8-5418.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 274-[illegible]
1773 Laurel Ave.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6351.

Tax Returns Prepared
In Your Home or My Office
By Former Tax Examiner
HI. 3-6415

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
- FED UP WITH HIGH PREMIUM INCREASES?
- WANT FULL COVERAGE?
- WANT SENSIBLE PREMIUM RATES?

For further information and appointment, call
R. L. "Bob" Davis
877-3292
(Local agent for National Casualty, Detroit, Mich., and United American, Dallas, Texas.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or mine. 885-0136.

TAX SERVICE
For complete Federal, State and City Tax Service, call CA. 4-4343 for appointment.

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland, 299-6843.

INCOME TAX
Done in your home. All returns typed. Southeast. For appt. call 235-3100.

GLORINE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-9406 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG TAX SERVICE
James A. Park Building
48 WILSON MALL
"Across From Great Western"
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Closed Sun.
PHONE 276-5808
"An Appointment Will Save You Waiting."

2—LOST AND FOUND

REWARD, LOST Bassett Hound, female, brown, white chest and paws, name Madeline, vicinity of S. Richardson. BR. 8-3160 after 5 p.m.

LOST — Black and white Collie. Last seen vic. New Main Theatre, Groveport. HI. 3-[illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Full OR part-time, retired men welcome, to call and service Harper Industrial Cleaning Equipment. AX. 9-3504 eve's.

Want
Retired Man
TO DELIVER PAPERS IN ARLINGTON
1 DAY EACH WEEK
Call
BR. 4-1155
EXT. 242

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED
Car necessary. Apply in person. Marin's Pizza, 2040 W. Broad St. after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
COMPLETE STAFF FOR BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA. If you are ambitious, energetic and have a desire to advance, we have a job for you! Both day and eve. hrs available. No experience necessary, we train you. Contact Mr. Chas. Sheets, 3750 Riverside Dr., 486-7095.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

CAR WASHERS, apply in person. MINIT-MAN, Inc., 4761 W. BROAD ST.

Counter Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg
Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.
Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
in Reynoldsburg

AVAILABLE: route openings in local area. 3 men will be placed in this lucrative territory. Those accepted will be started at $90. Opportunity to earn more for right man. Call 885-2969 for interview.

ROUTE MEN
needed for Columbus West and Northwest area. Sales experience not required. $100 per week to start. Mr. Andrews, BR. 8-0414.

ASSISTANT GROWER with at least 2 years greenhouse experience growing cut flowers and potted plants. Call BR.-4-3124.

Success Motivation INSTITUTE
Has opening for sales representatives and sales managers in the Columbus area. Call Mr. McDonald, 236-9947.

CITY OF HILLIARLD
Civil Service Exam
APRIL 10, 1965
Technical Operator
Must be of good character, in good health, and able to meet the public. H.S. grad. or equiv. training and experience, 1 yr. exp. in maintenance of mechanical equipment or construction work. Salary $1.75 to $2 per hr. Benefits include: Vacation, hospitalization and retirement. For further information call Mrs. Miller, 876-4231, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YOUNG MEN, 18-27. I can teach you to sell evenings and earn $60 per wk. while learning. No chg. for instruction. 261-6966, 11-1 only.

Sales Consultants
Age 21 to 45, no exp. necessary. We will train. Must have car. Neat appearance plus desire for over $10,000 a year. Contact Accuticon Zimmerman of Colo., 169 E. State St., 9 to 12 or call for appointment, 221-7997.

Automotive Mechanic
$418 - $509
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 8th grade and 4 years journeyman automatic mechanic experience.

• • •

Sewer Maintenance Man
$345 - $418
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 8th grade and 3 years of construction and/or maintenance work including mixing, laying and finishing concrete.

• • •

Street Maintenance Man
$345 - $418
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 8th grade and 2 years experience in maintenance or construction work including some experience mixing, laying and finishing concrete.

• • •

Water Maintenance Man
$345 - $418
Training and experience equivalent to completion of 8th grade and 2 years experience in maintenance and construction work, including mixing, laying and finishing concrete.

• • •

MUST POSSESS VALID OHIO MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR'S LICENSE.

APPLICATIONS FOR ABOVE JOBS ACCEPTED BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 15, THRU MARCH 26.

Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.
Columbus, Ohio

MALE ATTENDANT
High school graduate. Prefer someone with hospital experience. Must have a nice personality and able to work with patients.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Riverside Methodist Hospital
3535 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

SERVICE SALESMAN NEEDED

to work in company-operated service stations. Excellent opportunity for advancement, with many company benefits.

APLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
GULF SERVICE STATIONS
Cleveland at Hudson
Cleveland at Dunbar
Main and Eastmoor
and,
GULF SALES OFFICE
4005 Fisher Road

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER — Live in or out, days. BR. 8-8156 aft. 5.

RELIABLE women in modern manufacturing firm as packers. Willing to work any of three shifts as well as Sat. and Sun. Will be a steady 40-hr week. Apply any day between 2 and 5 p.m. only. THERMO PLASTICS, INC., 401 E. Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington.

WANT mature lady to babysit in my home, Reynoldsburg area, 5 days wk., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1 child. 866-7489 aft. 5.

BABY SITTER, in my home, 7:30 to 5:30, 5 day week. All school age children. 878-6823.

SOUTH — Mature female sitter. 5 days. Hamilton Meadows. 491-[illegible]

EAST — Want baby sitter, live in or out, 1 child, $18 wk. Call 866-0806 bet. 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

SECRETARY
Must be able to use electric typewriter and dictaphone. No shorthand. This is a top clerical spot. Must be able to meet the public.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Riverside Methodist Hospital
3535 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

LADIES for part-time work, no car or experience in cosmetics necessary. Mfr. opening. Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

LET AVON help pay your bills. Average $3 or more per hr. CA. 1-3776.

BABY SITTER, live in, ref. ref., more for home than wages. Will consider other arrangement. BR. 8-3251 before 3 p.m.

Temporary Work
INTERVIEW NEAR YOUR HOME OR DOWNTOWN.
Call any of our 2 Locations
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
North — AM. 3-0088
East — 237-3903
Downtown — 228-3419
WE NEED EXPERIENCED
Stenos
Typists
Bookkeepers
Calculator, Comtometer and Adding Machine Operators
General Office
Demonstrators
Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE.
Manpower, Inc.
243 S. High 228-3416

WANTED
CLERK TYPIST
General office work, over 21 yrs. old. In Reynoldsburg. FOR APPT. CALL TIPTON 866-6909

Wanted Ladies
to learn drapery blocking and pressing. Should live in vicinity, Columbus
Lace Cleaning Co.
40 Greenlawn Ave.

LADY FOR light housework, care for 2 school children, 5 days. (Reynoldsburg). 866-3778.

WAITRESS
NIGHT WORK
CHARBERTS
12 E. 15TH AVE.
Apply in person or call for appt. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

RUN a money-making home gift shop in your spare time. Amazing profits. Show popular gifts, toys, cards, household and personal articles. For information come to 1266 Goodale Blvd or call HU. 6-4307. No obligation.
SMILING SCOT

CAR-HOP
FOR DAY SHIFT
DOG 'N SUDS
4720 E. MAIN
861-9609

TELLER - TYPIST
Immediate opening for an attractive young lady with pleasant personality, age 20-26. Requires knowledge of general office work and typing. 5-day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. Contact Mr. Clyde Martin —
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASS'N.
2376 E. Broad St.
Eastgate Shopping Center

PARK LANE JEWELRY DEMONSTRATORS. Highest paid commissions. Hrs. hostesses receive $30-$50 more. FREE JEWELRY. 228-6861.

NEED receptionist, mature, some typing in veterinary hospital. Will train. BR. 8-3004.

DOING A VITAL JOB!
That's how we feel about our
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Good salary . . . Raises . . . Training
Stop in today . . .
See if you can qualify!
APPLY
OHIO BELL
111 N. Fourth St.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

City of Hilliard
Public Utilities Clerk
April 10, 1965
Must be of good character, in good health and able to meet the public. Thorough knowledge of bus. Eng., arith. and office procedure, ability to supervise, must type 50 w.p.m. Salary range $1.35 per hr. to $6,060 per yr. Benefits include: Hospitalization, vacation and retirement. For further information call Mrs. Miller, 876-4231, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

REGISTERED NURSES
1 P.M. - 7 A.M. Shift
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY TO DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
MERCY HOSPITAL
1430 S. High St.

WOMAN UNDER 30. Must live in, $100 mo. Recent references required. 876-8574.

PRACTICAL nurse, companion, eve's. Lt. housework. BR. 4-4071.

WEST — Want baby sitter, live in. 279-6601.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANAGERS NEEDED. Refs. required. Will train. Inquire MARIA'S PIZZA 2040 W. Broad after 5 p.m.

FULL OR part time men-women, with car. Earn $75-$100 a week, eve's, weekends. For information call 443-3378.

New World for Older Folks
SUBSCRIPTION SALES
LIBERAL COMMISSION
LOW COST —
MAKE HIGH SALES
Also high earnings for clubs, organizations.
For Further Information
Call Jack Schlueb
BR. 4-1155

Newspaper Ad Salesman
Man or woman. Must have car and sales experience. Real opportunity for producer. Numerous benefits. Call Hartley, BR. 4-1155 for appointment.

SHORT HOURS
Cafeteria Food Service
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Turnstedt Division O.M.C.
180 Georgesville Rd.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"You can drive up here before you can park down there."
1807 N. HIGH — 297-9161

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

Snelling and Snelling
165 OFFICES COAST TO COAST
Placing More People Than Any Other Agency
8 West Broad St. CA. 1-0471
Daily 8-5 Mon.-Wed. 8-8 Sat. 9-12

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WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
200 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE: 228-6146

Young Lady! Young Man!
THE BEST JOBS
The Big Money Jobs
Are Available To You At
Nationwide
THE FRIENDLY AGENCY
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6601

DAWSON
Personnel Service
88 S. High St. CA. 8-2461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done, my home. Rome area. $4 basket. 878-8046.

WOMAN WANTS spring cleaning or day's work. 291-6263.

IRONING in my home, 60c per hr. 263 Hillcrest. BR. 4-7460.

CHINESE LADY will teach Chinese cooking, $2.50 per course. University area. Afternoon or evening. 291-0613 any Thurs. or Fri.

LADY WANTS day work, $7 plus car fare. 235-3902.

IRONING — 10c per piece, in my home. 291-8094.

LADY WANTS light house work. Live out. BR. 8-1760.

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-4969.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-6879.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will Iron. Whitehall. 868-1675.

IRONING, pick up and delivery. BR. 8-8374

IRONINGS done, my home. Neat, dependable. West. 221-9169.

MAN WANTS odd jobs; paint or clean. Ref. 491-4908.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's BE. 1-4966.

WEST — Reliable mother will baby sit, her home. Dependable. Reas. rates. 279-4916.

MOTHER will baby sit, my home on Elmwood. 443-0474.

S. HAGUE — Will baby-sit, my home, days, $12.50 wk. 279-6260 or 279-4194.

CHILD CARE, anytime, Briggs-Demorest. 279-9136.

BABY sitting, my home. La. Village, S. Wk. days. 878-5304.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZER'S WEE WISDOM NURSERY — KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 8-4369

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Bullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - EICH NURSERY CA. 1-4000

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center, adults only, no pets, $70 mo. Days 878-1233, evenings 274-[illegible].

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper apt. 2 rms., bath, private entrance. BR. 4-7470.

WHITTIER ST. AREA
911 BEECH ST.
½ std. 5 rms., nr. bus. Adult. Only $65. 878-4905.

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $80 per mo. 279-0189 after 4:30.

EAST—5 rms., porch, bsmt., gas fnc. Near bus. AM. 3-2306.

318 CIRCLE DR., HILLIARD Nice clean single home, 3 bedrms., fenced yard, accept children, $90 per month. DON SCOLES — REALTOR BUILDER — 846-7084

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms, air cond., disposal. 863-7648

TWIN SINGLE, 1302 WILSON AVE., 2 bedrms., full basement, fireplace, newly decorated. On bus line, 10 min. from downtown. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Biegler CA. 1-7967 days, or 267-5266 after 6 p.m.

CHICAGO AVE — 4 rms., pvt. ent. Adults, $97. 878-7084.

REAR 1881 BRUCK ST. 2 rms., low dup., will furn. 237-3961.

NEW ROME — NO LEASE 1 bdrm., range, refr., pvt. bsmt. air cond. Adults. 878-3503.

2818½ W. Broad, Apt., unfurn. 4 rms. and bath. BR. 8-4808, if no answer, BR. 8-0536.

263 WOODROW — 3 rms., bath, newly decor. Stove, refrig. $65. BR. 8-1208.

WESTGATE — Lower 1 bdrm. apt., stove, refrig. Ref's., $80. BR. 8-4844.

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $90-$95.
274-7893

1 AND 2-bdrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-2696 — TR. 8-2199

ELAINE VILLAGE
EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1484 Elaine, Apt. A. 252-6966.

WHY FIGHT TRAFFIC JAMS? Work downtown, live downtown. Minute's walk from Lazarus, Grant Hospital Library, Art Museum and Maramor to modern, quiet, comfortable GRANT OAK APARTMENTS Efficy. 1 bedroom - 2 bedrooms. Several furnished for sharing. OFFICE 56 S. GRANT AVE. Hrs. 9-5 or 224-1417 to inspect.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-2636.

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished. $85. Inquire 5099 E. Main (rear).

300 WREXHAM AVE. — ½ double, $75 mo. 279-8627.

EAST — 340C NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2bdrm. lge. kit., $85.

WEST, 1400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $75.00. 279-2340 451-0846

363½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 276-3223 or 274-5604.

3686 GANTZ RD. Mod. lower duplex, 1 bdrm., built-in elec. range, lge. yard, util's. pd., $75. 444-9019.

BRYDEN RD. — 2 bedrms., gar., yard, $80. 231-7042.

GROVE CITY — Furn. or unfurn. 3-rm. apt., both, adults, private. TR. 8-2378.

SOUTH — ½ d'ble., 5 rooms, adults only. BR. 4-6724.

HILLTOP — 2-bedroom home. BR. 4-9186, or BR. 8-1341.

NORTH, NR. MAYNARD, — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., bath up; liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen down; newly decorated. Will accept child. 486-4304.

36 E. MAYNARD Ave. Stove, refrig. Adults. AM. 3-7283.

EAST — 982 E. Mound. 4 rms. Bsmt., 1½ baths, extra nice. Corner lot. $85. BR. 8-2466.

HILLTOP, NR. BROAD, 3 rm. upper duplex, $75. TR. 7-4107.

ARLINGTON — Zollinger Rd., deluxe ranch, 2-bedrm. apt., elec. range, refrig., disposal, bsmt. and garage. Adults, $140 per month. 451-0846.

1173 WAGER — 4 rms., ½ d'ble., 1 small child. No bsm.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

LINDEN area, 2650 Cleveland Ave. Lower duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, yard, bsmt., utilities pd., $80 mo. or $22.00 wk. 267-6691.

BEXLEY, 2 bdrm., ranch, twin single, lge. living rm., kchn. with eating area, full bsmt. Excel. cond. $110 mo. 471-3586 or 471-3337.

NW — 1665 W. 5th Ave. Spacious upper duplex, range, refrig., gar., bsmt. $95. EXCHANGE REALTY, HU. 8-4018

BROOKSHIRE BLVD., 3439, 4 rooms. 878-4613.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

GROVEPORT
3 min. to LAFE. 2 bedrm. furn. apt. Children welcome. $67.50 plus utils. 231-6263 aft. 6 p.m.

SOUTH — 2 rms., upper duplex, bath, private. HI. 4-0626.

THOMAS AVE. — 2-rm. apt., priv. ent., utils. pd. BR. 4-2239.

NORTH — 3-rm. nicely furn. apt., $60. Utils. pd. Married couple. AM. 3-0060.

388 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BE. 1-6008.

EAST — Ideal bachelor apt., nicely furnished, nr. 3 buses. 252-6316.

WEST — 3 rm. apt. Priv. entr. tile bath, tele. Utils. paid. $80. Adults. BR. 8-0877.

FURN. UPPER DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, adults. North of W. Broad St. BR. 4-0137.

HILLTOP, SULLIVANT AVE.— 3 rm. apt., priv. bath and ent., empl. couple, no children or pets. $80 per wk. BR. 8-0800.

748 11TH Ave. Apt., lge. bdrm., liv. rm., kchn., priv. bath, util's. Adults. 291-8573.

361 W. 6TH. 2 rms., priv. bath, util's. pd. $22.50 per wk. 291-0000.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Rm. in priv. home for empl. gentleman. Kitchen privileges. 276-1849.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — Sleeping rm for empl. women in pvt. home. Clean, quiet. 878-5235.

145 S. WARREN — Sleeping rm. with kchn. privileges, phone. Call BR. 8-1506 after 3 p.m.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. in good home, empl. person. 274-1923.

79 S. DAKOTA—Sleeping rooms for men. 279-7461 after 7 p.m.

SOUTH EAST, slpg. rm., nr. bus and stores. 253-7387.

SOUTH — Room in private home. Privileges. 444-3697.

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. Clean. BR. 8-2087.

YALE AVE., nr So. Priv. entr. Home privileges. 274-7982.

NORTH of University—Sleeping rm. for empl. lady in priv. home. AM. 3-3628.

KOSSUTH, lg. beautiful quiet, gar., TV, $6. Man. 444-3804.

130 N. YALE — Rooms, refrig., tele. and clean linens wkly. Men only. $7.50 - $8.50 wk. To see call BR. 4-2973.

SLEEPING rm., priv. ent., on bus line, south. HI. 3-4980.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

STOREROOM FOR LEASE
2224 E. Main St. Approx. 20x100. Will decorate to suit. Parking front and rear. 252-1471.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

OFFICE—APPROX. 100 SQ. FT. in mod. bldg. Desk, chairs, janitor service. Free parking. $75 includes heat, light. 2040 Indianola Ave. AM. 3-4223.

OFFICE SPACE for rent—End of Main St. bus line. Ample parking. 3661 E. Main. 231-4604.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

BARN TO RENT, 4 STALLS. BE. 1-1431

GARAGE — NORTH 888-3016

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $40 wk. 883 E. Main, 231-0000.

8—INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION!
BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's Professional Driver Training. Patient, courteous, state licensed instructors. Discount prices thru March 15th. 268-6672. AM. 3-0585, TU. 2-4328.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 237-8084.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
48 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
In Studio or Your Home.
L. W. Fenstermacher, 274-1779

PIANO and organ lessons. Classical and popular. BE. 1-0978.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION In your home. BR. 8-2290.

MUSICAL Instructions. Guitar, banjo, etc. Al Abrams, 2236 W. Broad St. 279-8166.

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8139, NOON

IT'S accordion, piano and guitar lessons in your home — for fun at your fingertips. Instrument furnished. Trial available. Consciantious tutor for your area. MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6583

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
SINCE 1923
274-6813

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Class lessons in theory and ear training. Millard-Arlington. 876-8205.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW Accordions ..... $195.
USED Accordions ..... $49 Up.
Expert Repair — Lessons
GEO. RIDDLE ACCORDION CO.
2969 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 6-1159

PROFESSIONAL B-flat Buesst clarinet, excel. cond. Call 471-0636 after 6 p.m.

SAXOPHONE — Tenor Martin, played 6 mo's., will sell ½ orig. cost. 262-4907 after 6:30 or weekends.

GUITAR, elec., bass with amplifier. 878-6833.

Electronic Organ
2 Manual
$395
Beginners Guitars $21.50
Gibson Amplifiers (used) $24.50
Bass Guitars (used) with case
2 pick-ups $129.50
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6727

ORGAN, Hammond, elec., console, $600; piano, York Studio, drawer, $400. Excel. cond. BE. 1-4060 after 5 p.m.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN Like new, was $1495, now $995
Thomas Avalon organ $695
Coyle Music Centers
Gr. Eastern Shp'g. Cntr. 866-0644

ORGAN, Baldwin, Organsonic, 3 yrs. old, 2 manual, spinet, limited edit, $600. BR. 8-6898 aft. 5 p.m.

Thomas Symphony Organ
Repossessed. Sorry, no trade. Balance $2100.
Thomas Spinet Organ $695
Lowery Spinet Organ $499
Coyle Music Centers
2284 N. High AM. 8-6696

UPRIGHT PIANO — Reconditioned inside, excellent cond. First $150 takes it. 471-1286.

10—PIANO TUNING

TOUR PIANO TUNED, waxed and ivories cleaned, $6. N. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

10—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Don't throw it away. Call me. TR. 8-4804.

SCRAP
All Kinds
RINCO
1681 McKINLEY - CA. 4-0861

WIL. BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 940 MARION RD. — HI. 3-4000

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2486.

WANTED, BILLIARD table, slate top. Call Mt. Gilead, 946-2341, collect.

STAMP collections, old postcards, letters, stamps. TR. 6-4807.

WANTED — TV'S — Dead or alive. 24 hr. serv. calls. 224-2316, DUTY'S TV SERV., 806 Sullivant Ave.

WANT gd. used sofa and chair, beige or brown. 236-1644.

BICYCLES and TRIKES ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION We BUY — SELL or TRADE 2648 SULLIVANT

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2986.

WANTED—Used color TV's and portables. Working or not, top dollar. 291-4533.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2190 W. BROAD ST.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-4126.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
256 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 8-5030 — TR. 8-8365

FURNITURE
WILL BUY OR SELL
VAN METER AUCTION CO.
806 N. High St 221-1704
Floyd Van Meter — Auctioneer

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Furniture, Misc Items
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0316 — 471-3648

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1486 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virus-free. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list, McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 393-3125.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
@ MT. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (Si) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 5-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in April of only $6 week. Full balance only $249. We handle our own accounts.
WILL FURNITURE
2831 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 2-4091 — AM. 2-4960
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 35 YEARS.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched In Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
294-4774

1 CASEMENT alum. windows. (1) 72x37, (2) 36x37. Make or trade. 274-2488.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Foy Johnson, General Paint.

GIRL'S sz. 10 spring and summer clothes; lady's sz. 16 Coat and dress. BE. 1-4448.

FISHING BOAT, 14 ft., $65. 25 Mercury 4-dr., $95. TR. 8-4345.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, late model, Elite type; 28" oak typewriter desk; sect. bookcase; A.B. Dick mimeo No. 77, Model B; filing cabinets, 2x5, 4x6, 8½x11. CA. 8-1194.

EXOTIC Lipstick Plant 75c, Swedish Ivy 49c, Chenille Plant 49c, Umbrella Plant 49c, Crown of Thorns 79c, Christmas Tree Cactus 49c, Rosary Vine 49c, Prayer Plant 49c, Moses in the Boat 75c, Fireflora 79c, Vining Wax Plant 79c. Add 75c postage and handling, plus sales tax. Visit our Greenhouses.
McCOMB GREENHOUSES
900 N. Hague Ave
Columbus, Ohio 43204

WEDDING GOWN, full length, sz. 7, reas.; teenagers and ladies clothes, sz. 9-10-11, like new. BR. 4-4861.

Search The Attic Scan The Basement! "Don't Wants" Sell Fast With A Want Ad



DURTHALER
For
Lowrey Organs
From
$495



DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
433-2807—1907 Lockbourne—443-1849

AUCTION

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION OF:
ZINN LUMBER CO.
19 E. HUDSON ST., COLUMBUS, O.
on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17TH AT 10:00 A.M.
(Open for inspection March 15th ,16th. 10 to 4)
Lumber and Mill operations have been discontinued and plans call for razing of buildings, the following will be sold piecemeal in a public sale.
LUMBER, MOLDINGS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT, ETC.
About 100 lots of moldings, many types and sizes in birch, white pine, oak, mahogany. Large selection of doors, interior, exterior, louvered, solid and hollow core in most woods; some prehung. Sets door trim, jams, oak treads, thresholds and carpet strips. Roofing shingles, fiber glass insulation, plywood, versa board, glazed windows, approx. 5000 bd. ft. 1"x8" No. 4 yellow pine, approx. 5000 bd. ft. 1"x8" No. 3 yellow pine; oak flooring, many other stock lumber lots too numerous to mention. Kitchen cabinets, vanity sink, fluorescent lights, hardware items, hinges, door stops, etc
TRUCKS — TRACTORS — TRAILERS
Rolling stock will sell at 2:00 p.m.
1956 International Truck Stake Body, 1955 Dodge Truck Tractor, 1951 Dodge Truck Stake Body, 1949 Dodge Truck Tractor, 1951 model Fordson Farm Tractor, 2 farm wagons, (3) 2-wheel yard trailers, (4) 18' Trailmobile trailers.
OFFICE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
9 Merchant calculators, Burroughs bookkeeping machine No. A-336904, adding machine, 4 or 5 office desks, steel files, large wood files, 6-door file cabinet, 10-drawer blueprint file cabinet, glass door cabinet, swivel stools and counter, electric fans and heaters, 2 Oasis water coolers, typewriter, office chairs, plus many other items.
Lunch and Refreshments Available
Terms—Cash Chas. Reedy and Chris. O'Brien—Clerks
Auctioneers
Clarence Latham — "Chet" Guffey — Larry Guffey

FOR LEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Fully equipped and stocked, modern 2-bay 2-lift service station doing good volume. Excellent location with good income, paid training and complete merchandising assistance. Call
PURE OIL CO.
TU. 5-4414 Eves. 471-3162 or BE. 7-1779

OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY

234 Kerr Dr.
Hilliard
3 BEDROOM RANCH, living room, dining area, kitchen with plenty of eating space, air cond. 2-car gar., rear porch — trees. Near school, shopping. Only $13,900. $450 down or assume GI or conventional financing available.
J. Mack Stewart
Rltr.—MLS—876-7339

"Marty" Roth Sez:
Life Sublime . . . in a home called MINE



This can be your lune if you act soon
OAKHAVEN PARK
The home for the right start
call 235-3487
★ Better than average
★ Built Solid
★ Priced right
★ Tappan ultrafle modern Plumbing
★ Good location
Now Being Shown By
The ROTH CO., Realtors
Oakhaven Park, behind the Newark Trust Bank at Pataskala on Broad.

$999 GARAGES $999

20x22 Block Garages
10x10 Room Additions
We Build All Types Of Garages



Bank Financing
UNITED GARAGES
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase, bed, chest, $69; 2 piece Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, $79 comp.; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $69; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $89.
NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 6 chairs, $89; Formcia top, 5-piece dinette set, $29; Spice maple buffet and hutch, $89.
DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $99; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, sharp, $129; walnut maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $95; Early American wing back sofa, $84; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $89.
Call between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
274-4191

YOUNG MAN'S suit, char. gray, sz. 40-R.; overcoat, sz. 42; boys' coat, sz. 18; raincoat, sz. 16; shirts, 18-20; ladies' dresses and maternity, sz. 14; winter coat, size 20; girls' spring coat, sz. 6X; dresses, etc. HU. 6-3277.

RANGE — 36" CALORIC GAS, fully automatic, used very little, $200. BR. 9-4480 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

CRIB, complete; play pen, stroller, other baby needs. 866-7140.

CAMERA, Polaroid with case, model 80. 876-5418.

3-PC. LIV. rm. suite with slip covers; 1 swivel rocker, $75 takes all. HI. 4-6430 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays.

RENT - A - CARPET
Free Estimate. No Obligation.
See Display Ad On Women's Page.

3-PC. MAHOGANY dining room suite. 274-6792.

DINING ROOM suite, 6-piece, $30. TR. 3-4021.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12, white peau taffeta, with matching alig. French veil and floor length hoop. Reas. BR. 9-4094.

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-3383.

Firewood
$28 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

MEN'S SUITS — Coat, sz. 38, trousers, sz. 32-29; ladies' coat and formals, size 7; bath caddy. 279-9759.

BEDROOM suite, 4-pc., gd. condition, $40; hide-a-bed, like new, $100. HI. 5-1783.

TV, 21", radio, record player comb.; coffee server set, copper; Stauffer exercise table with timer. 486-1132.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, full size, new Simmons innerspring mattress. Extra cond., $30. AM. 2-2383.

GOLF CLUBS — Full set, Burke irons and McGregor woods, used, gd. cond., $35. 866-4507.

LEVEL TRANSIT, 18 h.p., like new. Mathy's Trailer Supply, 354 S. Central, 294-4000, BR. 9-9653.

Sousages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

HARLOW HALL
10-rm. furn. Everything must go. Reas. 98 KING AVE.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid cherry, French Provincial, large Mr. and Mrs. dresser with matching mirror, panel bed, nite stand. Originally $279, now only $189. Floor sample. Excellent condition. Others of similar quality to choose from, $1.00 week. No money down. We handle our own accounts. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800. AM. 2-4891, Open 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

BARBIE AND SKIPPER doll clothes, home made, very reasonable. 274-2121, 276-3661.

3-PC. SEC. sofa, brown nylon frieze, $60; nutmeg bookcase bed, complete, $35; kidney-shaped dressing table with mirror, $8. 3 Cosco bar stools, $7 ea.; tilt-back chair, wine Naughahide, $20. BR. 4-9407.

"OHIO POLE" BUILDINGS
- CATTLE BARNS
- MACHINE SHED
- HAY STORAGE
- HOG HOUSES
- CORN CRIBS
- HORSE BARNS
- GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
- POULTRY HOUSES
- COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
- SUMMER CABINS
- CARPORTS and many others

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2081
(PHONE COLLECT)

COLLEGE GIRL'S formals (2), cocktail dresses (2), sz. 14, 36 bust. 237-8313.

BUNK BEDS, 8-pc rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily, 9-9. AM. 2-4891, AM. 2-4800. We handle our own accounts. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, yellow, like new, orig. over $400, now $175. 486-3816.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEEL WINDOWS
21 steel bsmt. sash, 2 lg. 12"x18"
4 steel casmt. sash, 24x24, 2 glazed.
7 steel circular sash, 18" dia.
3 steel circular gable sash, 24" dia.
866-8494

REPOSSESSED
This lovely walnut console model AM-FM Radio and Stereo Combination. Full balance due is only $188.09 or you may catch up 3 pymts. of $8.00 each and take over bal. Call 299-1112.

24" TV, $35; 26" bike, $27; ½ chain hoist, $22. AM. 8-5039.

RIDING MOWER, 22", like new, $100. 491-7287 after 5 p.m.

DAVENPORT — French Prov., brown frieze, excel. cond., $80. BR. 4-3996.

Set of 4 reg. WILSON STAFF WOODS, A-1 cond. Orig. cost $104, will sell for $45. 237-4648.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN
Dinette set, 4 chrs., Formica top; small trailer (2 wheel); modern couch, beige; lawn spreader, used 3 times; play pen. 878-4238.

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 30-60% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 3-1955

WEDDING DRESSES — Size 10-12. 279-3264 after 3 p.m.

TRICYCLE, lge. chain dr., $12; 16" trainer bike, $7.50. BR. 6-3153.

21" PHILCO console, UHF, $80. 279-9316

FORMAL, size 7, floor length. 878-3466

WASHER — Auto. Norge repossess. Take over paymts., only $1 weekly. Originally $299, balance $66. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, AM. 2-4891. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear. Same location 25 years.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

G.E. Refrigerator — Apartment Size $39.50
Gas Range, Good Cond. $40.00
2-Pc. Sectional Davenport $60.00
3-PC. Bedroom Suite $55.00
5-PC. Breakfast Set, Oak $30.00
Walnut China Cabinet $30.00
Gas Heater, 30,000 BTU $29.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

C.B.S. AUCTION
RT. 23 — EVERY SAT., 1 P.M.
Furniture, appliances, etc. Just name it and come let us sell your merchandise. C.B.S. Park Speedway Bldg. E. Hall Auctioneer. Owner, C. B. Seesholtz.

MAGNAVOX HI-FI phonograph, mahog. cab. and legs, 4 speed, excel. cond., $75. 486-3139.

MOTOROLA F.M. car radio, 12 volt, excel. cond., $75. 486-3139.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 3-1955

BABY SCALES, $7.50; rocking horse, $5; table top washer, $10; Toddy seat, new, $2. BR. 6-3153.

FRIGIDAIRE — 9.2 cu. ft. Top freezer, gd. cond. HU. 6-3042.

HANDMADE QUILTS
Famous old patterns. Beaut. dble. bed size. BE. 1-8435.

GIRL'S COATS, dresses and snow suits, 1-3 yrs. $10 or 3½ bks. trading stamps. 221-2817.

LADY'S NEW shoes, size 8½ AAA; spring dresses, blouses, skirts, sz. 12 and 14. 279-4696.

DELUXE elec. 2-burner hotplate, hi-low adjs., like new. $6.75. BR. 4-6178.

DINING RM. suite, 7 pc., lime oak, modern. BE. 1-5963.

RANGE, GAS, Sunray, good condition, $30. 878-4508.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
6 ft. glass showcase in very good cond., $30; heavy buffets suitable for work or teal bench for garage or bsmt., choice, $5. Group upholstered liv. rm. chairs, $1 each.
Warehouse—120 S. Gift
OPEN SATURDAY, 10 TO 3
Lutheran Welfare
CA. 1-8488

1964 portable sewing machine in original factory carton. Sews like new. Equipped for fancy sewing and guaranteed. Left in lay-a-way. Balance due $36.88 or terms. 221-2827.

SET OF SIX Churchill books on 2nd World War. $20. 868-9997.

PICTURES, hand-made, lovely, unusual, for nursery. Frames incl. $5 ea., $10 pr. AM. 7-6081.

YOUTH BEDS, compl., $15 ea.; twin beds, compl., $20, gas refrig., $35; high-chair. 258-3110.

CHAIR, Lawson style, gray, Excel. cond. $25. 235-6903.

21-INCH TV console. Gd. cond. Reas. 5081 Lockbourne Rd.

'64 REFRIG.-freezer, frost free, $240. '64 gas range, $130. '64 Maytag dryer, $170. 237-7518.

Cleary & Deal Tires
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACPT'D.
1360 Parsons Ave. at Frebis
443-0541

WESTINGHOUSE 2-door refrig. with top freezer. 866-7970 after 6 p.m.

Range, refrig., washer, dryer, beds, couch, dinette set, tables, lamps, baby equip., desk. Reas. 98 KING AVE.

BIKE — Boys' 24-in., polo-seat, U-bars, std. seat and bars, good cond., $15; baby car-bed, makes into car seat, excellent condition, $5; Norge washer, auto., $15. HU. 6-3036.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Mar. 15
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, $35; G.E. refrig., $25. BR. 6-1632.

KITCHEN AID dishwasher, $50. UN. 6-3064

TV — Stereo theater, home entainment center combination. Repossessed. Looks exactly like new. 2 sets in 1. 23-inch television screen, AM-FM radio, multiple stereo speaker, 4-speed record player in beautiful long handsome decorated, styled cabinet. No money dn. Just take payments $2.35 weekly. Just stop in our store for demonstration. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily, 9-9. AM. 2-4891. Same location 25 years.

FRIG. washer, auto., perf. cond., $45. 252-2907.

WALNUT 4-POSTER BED, complete, with vanity; MAGH. BUNK BED, complete; Rose sateen quilted coverlet; 2 new hand made quilts; Thor ironer. BE. 1-3759

OLD COINS
Bought and Sold
D. T. LOCKWOOD, 267-7349

PEERLESS JET deep well pump; Culligan semi-auto. water softener; NEW folding cot with mattress; baby bed; converted Hollywood bed, comp.; dble rinse tub. TR. 3-5075.

TV's
12", $6; 19" RCA table model, $10; 21" Admiral TV, radio and record player, $25. 491-7393.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV's
273 S. Skidmore St.
234-8596

SEIGLER oil heater, white, kitchen style, same as new. TR. 6-7914.

COUCH, $35; Color TV, RCA, $155; RCA TV console, $60; misc. items. BE. 5-4389. Sunday only.

40" RANGE, elec. p.b., $35; refrig., elec., $25. 877-4839.

5-PC. CHROME dinette, $35; 3 bar stools, $6. Cl. 3-6366, days.

TRADE FOR STAMPS
Bassinette; sm. gas heater; tricycle; boots, sz. 15; 2 snow suits, red and blue, sz. 3-4. 268-0647

3-PC. sectional, 2 Formica top step tables and coffee table, 2 table lamps, all harmonize, excel. cond., $100 the set. HU. 6-6534.

WEDDING gown, chapel length, size 10. 866-7823.

SOFA and chair, red. Both or separate. BR. 4-6180.

REPOSSESSED
Norge automatic washer, 2 speed, 3 cycles. Pay balance.
GUS GRENER'S
2180 N. HIGH ST.

KENMORE washer, auto., late model, $46. Cl. 3-3997.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

G.E. ROLL-EASY
vacuum cleaner with attachments and disposable paper bags. Modern decorator pastel color. Rolls up steps. $19.25 or $6.00 a month (cost over $44.95 when new). Phone 221-9287.

ELECTROLUX
Good suction, complete with attachments. Balance due is only $23.00. Call 298-1113.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer, Gld. 497-6491.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1215 Ann St. 444-3807

SEWING MACHINE repair man has 5 like-new machines. Will carry account, $5 a month. 291-4506.

WRINGER WASHER with twin tubs, other furn. Moving. HE. 5-4623.

TABLES: chairs; 5-pc. dinette; bedroom set, good cond. BE. 1-1566.

DAVENPORT — 2 CHAIRS REASONABLE — 471-1674

Best Values REAL ESTATE SECTION Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU
reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
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your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Barwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing. Of Course WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J Elmer Redd
3650 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0311

LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6392 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 234-2161

WE NEED
your house, north or northeast. OUR 29TH YEAR. LARGE, FULL TIME STAFF.
Clintonville Realty
AM. 2-1103 REALTOR

LOT — Approx. ½ acre, in southwest area, under $2,000, unimproved, to build approx. 1,000 sq. ft. house. BR. 5-1385.

I Need Listings
BUYERS WAITING
ARLINGTON, GROVE CITY AND WESTGATE
Chris Hartung
THE ROTH CO.
REALTORS — 235-3487

EAST

BEXLEY, 2829 Columbus Ave. Home or Investment. Zoned for 2-family, 6 rms., 2 story; 3 bedrms. and bath up. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and kitchen down. Divided bsmt., garage, gas fnc., corner lot, 50'x127'. Price $25,500.
George Groom, Cl. 4-2978.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 279-5179

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $18,850. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 5-5321,
ROBERT CARSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

BY OWNER — Whitehall, 3 bedrm. 1-flr. frame. Tiled, heated bsmt. $480 dn, F.H.A. or V.A. nothing dn. BE. 5-0791

1ST TIME OFFERED
LEFT IN ESTATE
BEXLEY — $15,900
Family kitchen, huge bedrooms, priced below market.
LENORE WOLF
267-1239
Ralph Greer & Co.
MLS REALTOR — 451-1311

WHITEHALL
870 ROSS RD.
Convenient to North American, Western Electric. Depot and all churches and schools, bus by door. 3 bedrms. and study. 1½ baths, lovely rec. rm., 2-car garage, deep lot. For appt. to see call Muriel Younger, Realtor, AM. 2-7736.
JANE McCANN, BROKER
AM. 2-0460

WEST

LISTINGS NEEDED
Have buyers — Southwest (especially 3C's highway area)
Vail, BR. 4-2365
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY.
BR. 5-1694 BR. 4-1289

WEST

MIRIAM SECTION — Ranch, among the trees, formal dining rm., 3 carpeted bedrms., 32' family rm., 2 patios, barbeque pit, carport. $800 dn. FHA. Exceptional.
SIMMONS, BR. 4-0904.

$12,900 — 1½-story, newly painted last fall. Completely redec. inside. Nice bsmt., 3 bedrms., (2 dn., 1 up), carpet. Nr. GM & Westinghouse. Cash or Land Contract. $1,000 down.
BENJEY, BR. 6-5329.

SUBURBAN 3-bedroom ranch. Rent with rec. rm. $10,500 full price. 0 down, 0 closing costs. G.I. $87 per mo. pays all.
Call ED O'DOWD, 279-2046.

$700 DOWN — Westgate loc. 3 huge bedrms., 1¼ baths, built-in kitchen, carpeting, bsmt. and 2-car gar. Asking $17,200.
Call DICK STEWARD, 866-8196.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9

RICHARDSON AVE.
CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 6 rm. mod. with alge. porch and brik'st. nook. Only $10,500. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

HAVE BUYERS
Need Homes To Sell
On Hilltop or West Side
Call
Chester Herbert
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. Realtor

LIST WITH US
Drive By These Today
3609 JOHNSON RD., BRICK.
4179 DIXIE CT., RANCH, BSMT.
779 DEMOREST, GAR., BSMT.
3635 GLORIOUS, $450 DN.
663 S. ROYS, LIKE NEW. VAC.
713 KENNY LN., BRICK. TRADE
3624 KUNZ, 4 BEDRMS., 2 A.
309 E. WARREN, $350 DOWN.
104 S. ROYS, TRADE, SHARP.
167-69-71 WISCONSIN, $6,500.
339 NASHOBA, STONE, $12,900.
1774 KENT ST., $400 DOWN.
1056 STANLEY, RENT TO BUY.
1091 HARRISBURG, STUCCO, BSMT.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
BOB CONLEY, 276-1331.
LOU CESTA, 878-6800
276-6111
18 W. HARRIS — OPEN 9-9.
KARAM REALTY

CHEAP but nice.
ONLY $10,500.00. G.I. nothing down. Be sure to see.
Also, have a beautiy for $11,-900.00. F.H.A. Seller pays closing costs.
Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5161.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 279-5179

$10,500, 2 family duplex. Land Contract, low down payment.
$10,500, 2 bedrms., family rm., new gas fnc., new gar.
$12,500, 3-bedrm. ranch, mod-sub., carpet, rec. rm.
$13,950, brick 3 bedrm. 1½ sty., div. bsmt., garage.
$18,000, semi-suburban 3-bedrm. ranch beauty with basement.
$16,900, Westgate, N. of Broad, new twin bi-level.
$22,500, Parma 3-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage!
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-5111

NORTH OGDEN AVE.
First block off Broad. Nice agle. duplex, 2 bdrms. to each apt. Only $13,500 Terms. MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-1280.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SAVE — NO AGENCY FEES
3 bedrm. brick, 1-fl. plan. Many attr. features. Near Catholic and public schools. BR. 9-0748.

WEST

1290 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
$9.95 Down.
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE and Company—Builders
276-8206 Realtors 224-8586

WANT IT SOLD?
We need listings north of Broad, 2, 3 or 4 bedrm. and Westgate, 3 or 4 bedrms. Call Hart, 276-2111 or 224-8586
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-2675

Move Right In
6 RM. MOD. Good condition. Terms. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-2257.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NORTH EAST

Westerville
Split or Ranch
$5 Down
WILL PUT YOUR LOVELY FAMILY IN THIS CHARMER. LARGE FAMILY ROOM, 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, 1 OR 2-CAR ATT'D GARAGE. Large lot, 82' frontage. All assessments paid. BASEMENTS. (FREE STORM WINDOWS TO THE FIRST 10 LUCKY HOME BUYERS.) Complete price $16,400. Show anytime. Please call
Peg Sheridan
HU. 6-0117
RALPH GREER & CO.
HU. 8-6446

Owner Leaving State
6 RMS. — 2½ rms., paneled bdrm., full bath dn., 2 bdrms., full bath up. Kchn. has brkfst. nook, birch cabinets, full div. bsmt., gas fnc., 2 lge lots. 2 steps to schools and bus.
Call FAYE NALL — 279-9985
BEE REALTY CO 252-1106
REALTORS TRADERS MLS

LINDEN
MINNESOTA AVE.
Nice older home, 3 bedrs., 1½ baths, beautiful country kitchen, bsmt., garage. $400 down. Easily duplexed. Harriet Kirkpatrick, 231-2177.
SISSON-STERN & CO.

BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH
Everything you asked for! 3 bdrms., full bsmt., w. to w. carpet. Lge. kchn., maple cabinets, screened-in patio, 1½-car heated gar., fenced yard. Near Northland, Brookhevan and De-Sales. $600 dn., FHA.
CALL JOE BRANT AM. 7-6985
BRANT REALTORS AM. 8-0065

MOVE RIGHT IN
RE — NORTH EAST
Reynolds Ave., close to Cleveland. 3 rms. and bath. Only $2,500 down. MR. JORDAN, BR. 6-2257.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

$350 DN. — $74 MO.
998 E. 20TH AVE.
Immaculate, 3 bdrm., 1 flr., gar., 12'x18' carpeted liv. rm., natural woodwork, bsmt., storms, fenced yard with trees. Only $10,500
GOETZ REALTOR 471-3884

23RD AVE.
Close to Cleveland. Lovely 3 rm.-2-side twin apts. A real buy for $18,000. Terms. Grover Simmons, AX. 2-2979.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NORTHEAST

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Very clean home with w.-w. nylon carpet, fireplace in lge. liv. rm., full bsmt., garage, 1 block to bus. Will trade for mobile home, travel trailer or boat.
AM. 7-6[illegible]

NORTH WEST

Brick Ranch — Hilliard
249 WYANDOT PL.
3 bdrms., big yard, alum. storms, 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpeting. Sharp Home! Down pymt. $460 and no closing costs. Other easy terms avail. Full price $13,900.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-8638
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, w. to w. carpt'g., elec. air filters, humidifier, encl. yard, lot 157x137, trees, nr. Catholic and public schools, excel. neighborhood.
451-1065

NORTH

BRICK DUPLEX
5 rms. down, 6 rms. up. Built as a duplex, not converted. Excel. cond. ½ block to High. Ideal for home and income, 2-car brick garage.
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-0065.

Near Northland Trade
Brick ranch, 1 yr. old, bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.

Stone - Stucco
4 bdrm., split, att. gar., fireplace, family rm., patio, $23,-900.

Ranch 1700 Ft.
2-car gar., 24 ft. family rm., 2 baths, 3 lge. bdrms., study, full bsmt., pool. Call 267-8965
MICHAEL O'HORO, REALTY

333 TIBET ROAD
$14,000 — CLINTONVILLE
Do you like a large living rm., separate din. rm? 3-bedrm. Colonial. Close to schools. GI assumption or possible Land Contract. Quick possession. Trade considered for Hilltop property.
Vi Ellsworth, 263-6836
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
2940 N. High Realtors MLS

Chatham Rd.—$15,000
Extra clean 1½ story home. 3 nice bdrms., div. bsmt. Chain link fence. Many extras. All freshly decorated.
BRANT REALTORS AM. 8-0065

THIS OLD HOUSE
still needs a new owner! 4 big bedrms., 2 full baths, liv. rm., din. rm., TV rm. or dem, family-sized kchn., plus butler's pantry. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Fenced yard. Reduced to $10,900. $350 dn. will handle. Located N. of Lane-av. ½ blk. to bus and shopping. Owner Florida - bound. Let's look!
STALEY REALTY CO.
263-8606

CLINTONVILLE — Nice 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, home with bedrm. and ½ bath down. $800 down. EXCHANGE RLTY. HU 6-9810

WORTHINGTON
2 bdrm. home, liv. rm. with dining "L" 21 ft. kchn. AH. gar., gas fnc., flagstone patio on ½ acre with fenced yd. 207 SELBY BLVD. 885-7386

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. fam. rm., built-ins, fireplace, bsmt., beautiful and contemporary split level. Ravine, wooded lot, located in Worthington. Priced mid 20's. 885-1652.

WANT IT SOLD?
Try Our 15-Day Listing Plan.
We'll Sell Your Property.
TOM STALEY REALTY CO.
263-8606 263-8606

SOUTH

$17,500
CORNER LOT, 1½-story, full dining room, 3½ bdrm., div. bsmt. with rec. rm. W-B fireplace, 2½-car gar. Patio.

STONE AND STUCCO
Nice 1 flr., dining rm., 3 lge. bdrms., full div. bsmt. with rec. rm. 2 W-B fireplaces. 1½-car garage
BILL PORTER — AM. 3-6938, AM. 3-5405
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS — M.L.S.

SOUTHEAST

5 ACRES with lake and all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER—3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, h.w. heat $13,900
159 KESSLER, Groveport $17,500
½ ACRE with older home, completely remodeled $10,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-3063 Groveport TE. 7-7652

ASSUME LOAN
$500 DOWN
E670 — Total price only $10,500, monthly payments as low as $75, no closing costs. No credit rating necessary. Address: 250 S. Hampton Rd., only 3 blocks south of E. Broad St. bus and shopping. Don't expect a bsmt. or garage, but a nice comfortable, economical 2-bedrm. home with new carpeting included.

1181 LILLEY AVE.
$14,500
5158 — Comfortable 1½-story frame house only steps from a bus. Two bedrms. down and one partially finished up. Full bsmt., large detached garage off rear alley. Located on a quiet street. Seller moving out of state. Let me show you this fine home.

437 E. WHITTIER ST.
$11,[illegible]
5162 — A 2-story frame house with bsmt. Downstairs accommodates a couple and the upstairs has 2 bedrms., kchn. and outside entrance. Rents for $60 a month. A garage too. Bus at the door and short distance to shopping. To settle estate. Consider this fine investment and call McKEE S. PFEIFFERLE, 451-5091.
C. V. PERRY & CO.
OPEN 8:30 TO 8:30
REALTORS — CA. 1-4131

SOUTHEAST — NEAR WHITTIER—$300 DOWN, $80.92 PER MONTH. 3 or 4 bedrm. gleaming white frame two-story family home. Sharp throughout. New F.A. gas fnc., storm windows. Have purchased farm. Priced $9600. Call HU. 6-9469.
R. B. Freeman, Realtor

$12,750
Driving Park Area
IMMACULATE 2-bedroom home. Kitchen has large eating area. Woodburning fireplace, recreation room, garage. 1709 Forest. EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR 253-9706

DRIVING PARK
804 GEERS AVE.
3 bdrm., 2-sty., stone and frame, log fplc., 20 ft. liv. rm., formal dining rm., 2-car gar. Low dn. pymt., FHA or GI.
WE TRADE
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR BE. 5-8800

Investment Property
NW — 4 fam. brick, dble duplex. Zoned commercial. $80,-000.
EXCHANGE RLTY. HU. 6-9810

RESORTS
BUCKEYE LAKE
COTTAGE, 3 bdrms., 2-sty., liv. rm., full bath, all new appliances. $4000 or make offer. Philip McDonough, AX. 9-9772.

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA PROPERTY IN GROWING COMMUNITY
Desirable location in famous Port Charlotte. 10,000 sq. ft. homesite (typically 80'x125'). Sales price $1495. $25 down, $10 a month. Call or write for FREE information and full details.
MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
232 S. High Street — CA. 1-6724
Authorized Representative for General Development Corporation
ALL [illegible]

MARVIN C. YERKE AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
232 S. High St., Columbus, O.
Please rush FREE four-color brochure about Port Charlotte homesites.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Telephone .....

SALE OR LEASE
Commercial acreage, 4 mi. N. of Lancaster, new Rt. 33 and County 21 crossroads. 6 rms. and bath; 80'x100' business building, gas. For appt. call Carroll Ott, 6-4187.

IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE — 3 LOTS, 80'x130' with city water, gulf area, PORT CHARLOTTE, FLORIDA. 878-7585 for details.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE — Approx. 1 acre, hillside lot. All utilities, no assessments. Mingo Estates. Reasonable. By owner. 866-5145.

FOUR LOTS
Located in Shawnee Hills, close to Yacht Club $1500 total price
"O" DOWN, GI
$10,500 TOTAL PRICE
Family size 3-story home in good condition with EXTRA LOT for the children or investment. Call Paul Love, TU. 4-[illegible]
LOVE REALTY CO.
3212 N. High 267-7545

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ Acres. $1750 and up. Terms if Desired.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD volume Gulf service station for lease at corner of C.C.C. and State Rd. 161, Columbus, Ohio. Minimum investment. Partial financing available. Call 276-3661.

Business Opportunity
GREETING CARD AND GIFT SHOP Located in Hamilton Shopping Center. Going business. Ideal for retired persons. BE. 5-9629.

GOOD volume Gulf service station for lease at corner of Main - Eastmoor, Cols. Ohio. Min. investment. Partial financing available. Call 276-3661

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Full and part-time dealerships open for new food item. No selling or soliciting. Accounts are established for you. $250 starts your own business. Investment is quickly recovered. 100% mark up from continous re-orders makes it easy to expand from profits. Full-time dealers will earn $8000 to $15,-000 per year depending upon drive and area. This is a ground-floor opportunity. Applicants must be 21-55, stable, sensible, eager for financial success. Write for details and appointment.
SAV-REX FOODS CO.
Box 3663 Col's. 14, Ohio

FARMS

42 Acres
Between N.&W. and C.&O. Railroads
20 Acres
Adjacent to C.&O. Railroad, near Ashville. For appt. call
JOHN M. BRINKER
ASHVILLE, YU. 3-4617
WALTER BEEBE, BROKER

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CUSTOM BUILDING
DON SCOLES
BUILDER - REALTOR
866-7684

Thinking of Building?
Long established builder with many satisfied customers. We'll discuss your problem with no obligation. 471-4161.
R. E. GROSSE — BUILDER

SUBURBAN

$100 CASH
Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. if you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-9487.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-0687

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOW

Give Your White Elephants 'Green Backs'! Use Spectator Want Ads

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

Announces

The Opening of Our New

EAST SIDE OFFICE

3090 East Livingston Ave.

(Just East of James Rd.)



The Co-Op Optical Center has been so favorably received by the general public in the four years since its start that a new office for the added convenience of residents working and living on the east side of Columbus has been opened. It is ideally situated for the convenience of patrons living in Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Lancaster and So. East Columbus, as well.

Co-Op Optical Center

OUR NEW EAST SIDE OFFICE
3090 E. Livingston Ave.
237-0201
(Closed Tuesdays)

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
239 N. Front St. — CA. 1-6525
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(Closed Tuesdays)

WEST SIDE OFFICE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
45 Wilson Road — 276-2637
(Closed Tuesdays)

Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30; Monday and Thursday evenings till 8:30

EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

2 FREE CATALOGS



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TANDY LEATHER CO.: 1365 money making, money saving about 116 pages of leather projects, tools & instructions. Widest selection of leather in the nation. Begin now to make money with your first leathercraft project!

HANDICRAFTS CO.: Choose from 25 popular crafts; complete packs in every craft! 84 idea-filled pages; 650 different projects, 43 how-to-do-it articles, convenient installment credit and discounts!

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In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
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HEARING AIDS
ALL-IN-EAR
Hides completely in ear.



For Moderate Losses
Priced Accordingly
TRI-STATE
HEARING AID CENTER
48 E. BROAD ST.
PHONE 221-3482
Street Level Entrance

DON'T REMODEL
YOUR KITCHEN
UNTIL
YOU CAN SEE
QUAKER MAID CABINETS
Four different cabinet lines to choose from.
PRICED TO FIT ANY BUDGET
We do the complete job.
Open Sunday Afternoons
TAPPAN
Built-In Appliances
COLUMBUS KITCHEN CENTER
3337 N. High 262-1779

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE CREDIT PROBLEMS?

Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern. TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer.
CALL ANY TIME, 237-[illegible].

RANGE, Magic Chef 36", gas, 1 yr. old, perf. cond., timer, window oven. Best offer takes. 235-8498.

3 POOL TABLES, 4'x8', slate top. Mt. Gilead. 946-3341, collect.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES

ART GLASS — 'END OF DAY' SILVER AND LEADED GLASS LIGHTING FIXTURE, SERVES CAKE PLATES, 24" BISQUE FIGURE, TUREENS AND OTRER FINE PIECES. BE. 1-1021.

ANTIQUES TO ANTIQUE, DeDads for flower show arrangements. Decorator uniques. Fri. 10-9, Sat., Sun., Mon., 1-6. 2143 McKinley Ave. HU. 6-8334

GIRL'S 26" bike; Toro 17" mower; baby bed. 237-3576.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Mar. 12 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have items to sell.

WASHER and dryer, both $65. Apt. refrigerator, $40. BR. 4-6839.

DIN. RM. SUITE, DUNCAN PHYFE, 4 chairs, buffet, China cab., couch, green. BR. 4-8615 after 4 p.m.

VANITIES w/drawers, mirrors; knee-hole and spinet desks; rocker and tilt-back chair; 2-pc. kitchen set; beautiful old style liv. rm. suite w/wood carved arms; elec. range; sweeper; house doors; misc., reas. or trade. 291-8573.

110 YDS. carpeting, rose, wool, $200. 100 N. Cassingham Rd.

TV, 21" GE console; Hoover vacuum cleaner, Constellation; baby bed, comp. 231-2230.

CARD TBLE, 4 chrs., $10; record cabinette w/sliding doors; sm. cabinet; serving cart, all blk-white, $60. 236-[illegible].

21" MOTOROLA TV, new picture tube, all channels, $75. [illegible].

WANT TO BUY
Bdrm. suite; liv. rm. suite; tables; chest of drawers. 291-0196.

COMB. CONSOLE TV, $25, magh.; gas refrigerator, good freezer across top, $30. Both A-1. TR. 6-8407.

FREEZER, upright, 350 lbs. 491-8462.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH CIDER
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2387 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

IMPERIAL FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGE, yellow. BE. 1-2885.

SWEEPERS, values to $99.50, $12 up. (1) Rainbow, $119.50. Also Bags, Belts, Brushes and Repairs. 2324 W. Broad, 279-8188.

GAS RANGE, A.M.C., gd. cond., clean. $25. 276-2067.

MOTORS
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P.
Guaranteed. $8.50. 866-9746.

SOFA, 3-pc. rose Selig sectional, extra lge., cost $600, sacrifice $105. BE. 5-8707 after 5:30 p.m.

BAR — Refrigerated for draft beer. 879-8486.

SONY TV battery charger pack, never used. TR. 6-3263.

YEARLING HENS
50c EACH
Come pick up your own. 5,000 to pick from. JOHN BYERS, 6800 Cosgray Rd., 889-1207.

HEATER, gas space, Lawson, used 1 year. 444-2374.

GRAVELY TRACTOR with 30" mower, elec. start, [illegible] 100 hrs. UN. 6-4184.

3 RECORD players, $3 each; bedrm. chair, $8; end table, vanity, stool, curtains, bedspreads. HI. 3-3158.

STUDIO SOFA bed and chair to match, leatherette upholstery. Durable, washable, reposesed. Luxurious sofa by day and by nite with a flick of the wrist a comfortable bed for 2. Originally sold for $299 when new, balance now only $116. No money down take over pymts. $1.25 weekly. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4900, AM. 2-4901. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear.
Same location 25 years.

KIRBY sweeper. Excellent condition. Late model with attachments. Assume balance of account $66 or finish payments of $6 a month. Dial 221-6287.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Antiques
Spring Study Courses Offered
1. 19th Century Art Glass
2. Colonial Furniture
Mrs. L. D. Huestis
486-4060

TWIN BEDS, maple, complete, sold together or separate. Excel. cond. 262-3196.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2497 East Main.

BRASS BED, COMPLETE, $15. HI. 4-4650.

SOFA BED, blue print slip cover, $50. 878-4347.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Howe., 1683 Parsons.

STEREO, Motorola, 3 room speakers with control panel. TR. 6-4094 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse portable, $45; refrig., gas, 9½ cu. ft., $35. 276-2023 aft. 5.

NEW ONEIDA STAINLESS, 40-pc. service for 8. B.C. My Rose pattern. $16. 878-5810.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $4.01 a month.
274-5852

½ PRICE PAINT
Top quality, discontinued clrs.
FLATS AND ENAMELS
FRITH PAINT STORE
4670 INDIANOLA AVE.
267-8403

ROLLER SKATES; weight lifting set; sea shell collection; fold up luggage; vaporizer; antique wagon (child's). BE. 5-8374.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Slightly Damaged
30" gas range. Save! Save! Save! GOODYEAR, 917 E. Hamilton. BE. 7-0344.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
K&L CERAMICS
1956 W. Rich 9-5 276-3158

LOUNGE CHAIR, LIKE NEW. $30. BE. 1-3844.

The following storage lots consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thursday, March 18, 1965.
Gayle Kincaid
Otis Kinney
Ted King
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'58 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., Radio and Heater. Standard trans. All white. $545

'62 FORD FL. 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H, automatic. Twice white, matching blue interior. White sidewall tires. $1195

'61 FORD Country Sed. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, FOM. Blue finish. W-S-W. $1095

'61 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, auto. trans. Turquoise and ivory. White sidewall tires. Immaculate. $1175

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. 29,000 actual miles. Like new. $2150

'62 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, R&H, P.G., factory air conditioning. All white. White Sidewall tires. $1895

'64 FORD GALAXIE Spt. Coupe. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.B., P.S. Black finish, matching interior. Special price. $2345

'60 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, P.G. Sparkling red. New white top. White sidewalls. $1240

'61 FORD Sunliner Convt. V-8 R&H, F.O.M., P.S. All red. White sidewall tires. Sharp. $1190

RODENFELS

CHEVROLET
555 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 8-1551

MARTE PONTIAC
961 NORTH HIGH

'64 MONZA Spyder Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, 4-speed. $1899
'64 CHEV. Fleetside pickup. Htr., 3-spd. Sports liner body cover. $1899
'64 PONT. Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2899
'64 PONT. Bonneville convt. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2799
'64 PONT. Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2999
'63 PONT. Bonneville convt. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2299
'63 PONT. Cat. Sport Coupe. Radio and Heater, P.S., P.B. $1899
'63 PONT. Cat. 9-pass. station wagon. R&H, P.S., P.B. $2299
'63 PONT. Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2299
'62 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., Ventura trim. $1799
'62 PONT. Catalina station wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.B. $1799
'62 PONT. Bonneville convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1899
'62 PONT. Catalina 2-Dr. Radio. and heater, Hydramatic $1699
'60 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, standard shift, 6-cylinder. $999
'60 PONT. Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1399
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Dr. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $529
'55 PONTIAC "870" 4-Dr Sedan. Radio and heater, Hydramatic. $199
'61 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. R&H, Fordomatic, 6-cyl. $769

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

Also Many Other Selected Cars

'63 FORD Falcon, station wagon. Light Biege. Std. trans., 6 cyl. A good economy car. $1395
'63 BUICK, LeSabre 4-door H.T. Metallic blue. Auto trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Factory air cond. $2395
'63 CHEVY II Nova Sta. wgn. R&H, auto. trans. 6 cyl. Chocolate brown. $1695
'63 CHEVY Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Beautiful mar. R&H, V-8, P.S. Only $2295

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

COFFMAN 2357 Sullivant COFFMAN 2357 Sullivant

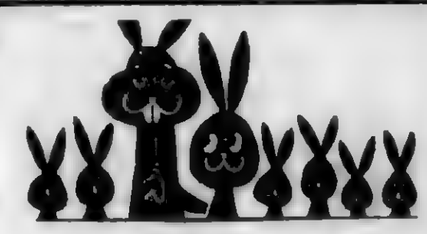
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SEE THESE!

'65 RENAULT — R8 — 4-Dr. Low mileage. Stan. trans. Radio and heater. $1595
'63 SIMCA 1000, 4-Dr. Very low mileage. Like new. ... $1245
'62 VW, pickup, utility bed. 10,000 actual miles. $999
'61 FORD 300, 4-Dr. Auto. R&H, P.S., P.B. $849
'61 STUDEBAKER Hawk. 4-speed. Radio and Heater. $945
'59 STUDEBAKER 6-Cyl., 4-Dr. Auto. heater. A real bargain. $395

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2357 SULLIVANT AVE.
"Your Deal Appeal Dealer"

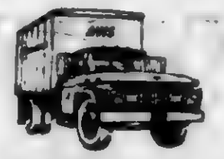
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Need a truck in a hurry?

No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

NEXT TIME TRY AVIS. WE TRY HARDER



221-4417
179 E. State St.
Donald E. West
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR — Truck Rental Service

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANT old sheets or old white shirts for Cancer Ray. BR. 4-7926, BR. 9-8123.

BINETTE SET, $17; washer, dryer, A-1, $125. 866-9673.

BROWN mang. overstuffed chr. Like new. $40. BR. 4-6928.

NEED OLD sheets, any color, and old white shirts for Cancer Ray. BR. 4-7926, BR. 9-8123.

GRAY bedroom set with springs and mattress, floor lamp and chair, $65. 235-6720.

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

CORN PLANTER
MASSEY-HARRIS, 2-row, slightly used. 889-5484.

HAND WINCH
10,000- pound capacity. 889-5484.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

1961 LYMAN 20 ft. inboard, all equipment. 263-3381.

13 FT. SWITZER Craft boat, 5 h.p. Scott Atwater motor, $100. BR. 7-4084.

16' CANADIAN wood boat, controls in front, 16 h.p. motor and trailer. $400. TR. 6-6477.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

NATIONALLY known metal 8pts. Campers. Windows and screens, slight damage to some, ½ regular price. 7 day week. BR. 8-3868.

WANTED — '63-'66 15 ft. Travel Trailer. 846-2382.

APACHE chief camping trailer, 1965, good cond. BR. 4-7479.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Pick-up and deliver. 231-0748.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, MALE AND FEMALE. BR. 4-6940.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 6-4490

REGISTERED polled shorthorn bull, 1 yr. old. $200. One reg. Polled Shorthorn heifer, bred. $200. BR. 4-2866.

BULL, SHORTHORN, CLUB CALVES. 878-3977.

POODLE — Brown min. male, 9 months. Reg. 878-6123.

BASSET hound, female, AKC, 3 yrs. old, $35. 837-5313.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. Stud Service. Smooth and Long Hair. 886-1968.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC reg. Stud Service. 867-7174.

SHELL white Poodles, purebred. Reas. 237-2086.

BEAGLE PUPS, 8 wks. old. Reasonable. 261-4180.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.20 and up
Healthy [illegible] chicks, bunnies.

WIRE Fox Terrier, male, reg., 10 months, $60. 868-6082.

BORDER PUPS, 8 WEEKS OLD. TR. 8-8897

GERMAN Shepherd stud service. Richter Von Tuente (WA 280748) grandson to Wynthea's Henry and Berte Vom Ingrim, large sable, beautiful disposition. 262-7264.

PART BEAGLE female, good with child. Will give to anyone who can provide good home. 274-6839.

BEAUT. REG. Setter puppies, whelped 1-4-65. FDSB reg. Nom. for 4-1965 Fut. 486-8196.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8811

19—USED CARS

100' Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 1-4341

'61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 8 cyl., 4 dr. w.s.w., 2-tone color. Orig. owner, orig. paint, low mileage, r. and h., excel. cond. Priced right for quick sale. 889-6447.

'64 DODGE Coronet 4400 2-dr. H.T. 426 engine, loaded with factory optionals. Must sell. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'56 DODGE CORONET. Heater. First $110 takes it. 444-7085.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
804-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'63 DODGE 2-dr. H.T., 383 engine, T.F. trans., P.S., P.B., bucket seats $100 down, $63 mo. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'59 FORD V-8 Wagon, clean, good. Owner, 863-3823.

'58 CADILLAC 4-dr. hdtp., air conditioned, new tires. Spotless. 1 owner. Possible trade. BR. 9-0690.

JEEP—Wrecker, 4-wheel drive, power boom. New Thermal Shield. 279-9188 after 7 p.m.

'54 FORD sta. wagon with '57 engine, good cond., $125. 224-9610.

'56 PLYM. 2-dr., r.-h., p.b., except. nice. Consider trade for pick-up truck. BR. 9-6030.

19—USED CARS

Say, Partner Wan'nah Rope A Bargain??
1965 RAMBLER
only $1779
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
COLUMBUS OLDEST RAMBLER DEALER
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'60 T-BIRD, white, orig. owner, 5 new tires, brakes, mufflers. 37,000 miles. 866-0361 after 5:30 p.m.

'60 CHEV. Biscayne (3E Capt.), 6 cyl., stand. shift, 4-dr., by owner. Must sell. TR. 6-6074.

'58 CADILLAC 2-dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., very clean. $695. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 CHEVY II Super Sport Conv. Auto., with stick on floor. Clean. 12,000 mi. Owner. 451-3162.

'59 OLDS "88" 2-dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., R. and H. Real nice. 878-5134 after 5 p.m.

'58 CHEV. Impala, P.S., excel. Priv. owner. Best offer. 471-0849 or 471-0242.

'65 RAMBLER
Official's Car
SAVE $500
1965 Rambler Classic 770, hdtp., 327, V-8, floor mounted Hydro-stick trans., power pack, powr steering, twin grip differential, FM radio, wire wheel covers, black exterior with red interior, bucket. Personally driven by Herm Beck, Jr.

HERM BECK
RAMBLER
694 High St. — Worthington

'62 FALCON DELUXE WAGON, like new, $50 dn., $9 week. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd 444-7841

'60 PLYM. 2-dr. Savoy, auto. Gd. tires, low mileage. A-1 cond. $675. Owner. 262-8901.

'63 PONT. Catalina 2-Dr. hardtop; auto. trans.; pwr. steering, brakes; radio; one owner car. $300 below average retail. Call after 6 p.m. Friday, 866-5727.

'55 CHEV. 283 V-8, stick, 3—2's. HI. 4-8573 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

'62 BUICK Invicta conv. Turquoise with white top. Power steering and brakes. Vinyl interior. Air cond., w-s-w tires. Be ready for spring. Stock No. 465 .... $1995

'61 BUICK Electra 4-dr. hdtp. Green. Power steering & brakes, radio and heater, w-s-w. Stock No. 378. Don't miss this at only $1695

'63 BUICK Special 4-dr. sedan. Blue. V-8, auto. trans., w-s-w, R&H. A nice one. Stock No. 497 .... $1995

'63 PONT. Catalina 4-dr. sedan. Bronze with white top. Power steering and brakes, R&H other extras. Fine family car. Stock No. 498 ..... $2195

'62 OLDS "88" 2-dr. hdtp. Turquoise with white top. Power steer. & brakes, R&H, w-s-w. tires. Stock No. 382 ..... $1995

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdtp. White. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-s-w. tires, radio and heater. Like new. Stock No. 23 $1895

SAEGER BUICK
COLUMBUS' OLDEST BUICK DEALER
1390 W. Broad BR. 6-6301

19—USED CARS

'62 FORD 2-Dr. V-8, stick $1495

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4607

'57 CHEV. V-8, stick shift, new trans., new tires, very clean! 1964 Kenwood Rd. 863-5261 after 6 p.m.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3796

'61 FALCON sta. wag., excel. buy. $695. New tires. Owner, Don Brown. 878-1361.

'62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. 97S DN., $95 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'64 PLYM. Belv. 2-Dr. H.T. 361 eng., 4-spd. Hurst, 7 mos. old. Excel. cond. Many extras. Bal. new car warr. Sac. or trade for truck and camper or VW camper. 235-0973.

'59 BUICK H.T., private owner. 231-0697.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'58 FAIRLANE 4-DR., FOM, PS, R-H, 4-BRL. CARB. ENG. COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. 1 OWNER. CALL 866-4535 EVES. OR WEEKENDS.

'57 OLDS Super 88, PS, PB, modernized trans., R&H, rear speaker, 4 seat belts, 1 owner, $250. CL. 2-7316 evenings.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. 1 owner. 836-9468.

'59 FORD convert. V-8, stick. Very sharp. 236-4833.

'32 FORD, street rod, Chev. 283 eng., 2, 2 barrels, S.W. gauges. Owner. 888-1247.

'61 COMET
"BEST IN TOWN"
4-dr., air cond., 21,000 actual miles, clean, auto. trans., good tires. Owner, BR. 9-0676.

'60 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, R&H, snow tires. Must sell. 878-6797.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans. Sharp . $1195 Kitzmillers, 1701 E. Main 231-2834

'59 FORD CROWN VICTORIA BR. 4-4146

'59 CHEV. WAGON
"Parkwood," 6 cyl., stick, OD, PS. Very clean. BE. 8-0082.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. sedan, V-8, motor, P.S., P.B., P. wind. R.&H. $1800. BR. 6-3476.

'58 Starfire convert.; '63 Dynamic "88" Olds.; '59 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., "6", PG., P.S., R&H, orig. owner. 224-5784.

'63 V.W. DELUXE, low mileage. Orig. owner, like new. 471-6209.

'61 RAMBLER, V-8, stick, 4-dr. sedan, P.S., good cond., $695. TR. 6-8812.

'58 PONTIAC, auto. trans., runs good, $195. 878-6697.

'60 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto., R&H, $600. BR. 6-3078.

19—USED CARS

WE NEED
CLEAN USED CARS
Trade up or down
Jack Mellon
Selling quality cars since '21
Owned and Operated
2424 Cleveland 471-7530

'65 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl. auto., R&H, Privt. owner. BE. 8-8336.

'51 BUICK, good running cond., $40. Owner. 235-7137.

'60 RAMBLER Classic 4-dr., auto. trans., air cond., r.-h., A-1 cond., 1 owner. 231-7963.

'56 FORD V-8, Country Sedan, P.S. '56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, call Bob, BE. 1-8668 between 8 and 10, eve's. Sat. and Sun. 1 to 10. (Address) 881 Millerdale Rd.

'65 FORD Fairlane Sta. Wagon. $75 dn., $39 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'60 VAUXHALL, gd. cond., 33 plus M.P.G., $390. TR. 6-6081.

'58 PLYM. 4-Dr. R&H, P.S., P.B., excel. body, $695. Owner, 2956 Berwick Blvd. Afternoon Sat., all day Sunday.

'60 VW, AM-FM radio, all extras. Privt. owner. 866-0377; 274-3546 after 4 p.m.

'61 TEMPEST 4-DOOR, STD. 443-8089

'59 PLYM. sta. wagon, 36,000 actual mi.; '58 Olds 4-dr.; '56 Chevy. Bel Air. All A-1 cond. TR. 6-6004.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA — SS conv., red with white top, 409 engine with two 4-barrel carbs., ported and pol. intake manifold and heads, Perf. Circle valve seals, valve breathers, dual point dist. Sun tach., close ratio 4-spted with Hurst Como, plus shifter, 4.56 Positraction rear axle, bucket seats, push button radio with rear speaker, w.s.w., 37,000 actual miles. Body perfect — just simonized. One owner. Must sell. Make offer. 885-7971 before noon.

'63 OLDS Super 88 4-dr., AM-FM radio, heater, w.s.w., p.s., p.b., other extras, very good cond. Excel. buy at $2,250. 866-6904.

'61 RENAULT Dauphine, R&H. Excel. cond. $495 Kitzmillers, 1701 E. Main 231-2834

'60 RAMBLER, 4-Dr., R&H, automatic trans., $40 mo.

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4607

'64 DODGE Polara 2 Dr. Hdtp. 6 speed, "383" low mi. Lavender for service. $2500. BR. 4-6919, ask for George.

'56 CHEVROLET "6", new seat covers, new paint job, good cond. Owner. 471-6750.

'31 MODEL A Ford, unfinished. Chev. powered, drive line. Must sell. HI. 4-7575, 4-10 p.m.

'60 GALAXIE Ford 2-dr. V-8, standard trans. TR. 6-8337.

'58 GALAXIE, '34 Ford, 6 cyl. Stand. transmission. 866-8631.

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEVY Impala, 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 6-cyl., white with red interior. $1600.

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1741 Cleveland AX. 4-4607

'63 PLYM. V-8, auto. Make offer, take over payments. 237-2119.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., W.S.W. BE. 1-4467, ask for Mr. Ryan.

'62 FALCON Sta. Wagon. $75 DN., $39 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'60 FORD CONV'T., original, $500. Owner. 268-9026.

'63 CORVETTE white convt. 3-speed, low mi., excel. cond. Owner must sell. 878-4361.

'64 CORVAIR CONVT., 4 speed, R. and H. Private owner. 267-8024 after 6 p.m.

'63 CHEV. 2-dr. 6 Bel Air, P.G., R. and H., seat belts, excel. Owner, 866-6464 week days, after 5, Sat. and Sun.

'58 CADILLAC convt. All power, excel. cond. Make offer. Priv. owner. 878-2580.

'61 CADILLAC DeVille convt. Clean, all power, good tires, priv. owner. 866-8118.

'58 CADILLAC 7-pass. limousine, good running cond. $100. Private owner. HU. 6-7222.

'60 CADILLAC convt. 39,000 mi., good cond. Will help finance. Priv. owner. 268-8644.

'66 SPRITE, light blue, above average condition. Private owner. 236-3343.

'60 GOLIATH sedan. Excel. cond. Fine transportation. $325. 488-2064.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. wagon, V-8, auto., clean; '59 FORD 4-Dr. deluxe wagon, V-8, auto., new tires. CHOICE, $325, 491-7138.

19—USED CARS

'59 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon, R&H, 6-cyl., std.trans., chrome luggage rack, excel. cond. $595. Kitzmillers, 1701 E. Main 231-2834

'56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Dr. Riviera, P.S., P.B., R&H, $275, owner. 231-9766.

'56 FORD, auto. trans., runs good, $100. 877-4811.

'56 PONTIAC, autom. trans., p.b., p.s., good tires, $150. BE. 1-4663.

'59 VW DELUXE 2 dr. Black finish, red interior, w.s.w. Orig. owner. BR. 9-1268.

'53 PONTIAC, Sta. Wgn., perf. cond., P.P., must sell. Cl. 3-1887.

'65 FALCON CONV'T. 97S DN., $40 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'59 KARMANN GHIA convt. White, black top, radio, Tonneau, new tires. AM. 7-1986.

'64 CHEV. convt., auto., R&H, $2600. AM. 8-0977 aft. 6:30.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. $695 Kitzmillers, 1701 E. Main 231-2834

'63 RAMBLER "660" 4-dr. sta. wagon, 6 cyl., std. trans. $2000 dn.

HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4607

'57 CHEVROLET (two), $200 for both. Owner, 274-5446.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 CHEV. ¾ ton stake body truck, dual wheels, 8 cyl., stick shift, titled 6 mos., 9,000 miles. Originally $3700, sell for $1799. 268-3178.

'56 INTERNATIONAL Van with '59 motor, owner, AM. 2-3945.

'53 CHEV. truck, ½ ton pick-up. Good cond. 2841 W. Broad, BR. 4-0139.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

BEO TANDEM, snow plow, new tires, engine comp. overhauled 6 mos. ago. Owner. 863-5463

'64 DODGE ½-ton pick-up, Sweepline, priced low. 237-2136 aft. 5 p.m. or Sunday.

'59 GMC Diesel sleeper, Road Ranger trans. Owner. 878-6209

'61 CORVAIR Rampside pick-up. New paint and tires, sharp. Will trade. TR. 6-8334 or TR. 6-8862.

'61 FORD Econoline, built-in shelves, snow tires. Priv. owner. 252-5804.

'59 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel truck. Owner. 836-3236.

'60 FORD Econ. pick-up, ¾ ton, 19,000 actual miles. Has extras. Privt. owner, $1175. AX. 1-6106.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4686 Westerville Rd.
471-6696

'61 FLEETWOOD, 10'x52', 2 bedrms., many extras. 491-5661.

'61 CHAMPION, 50'x10', 2 bedr. Call 1063K, Mt. Sterling, after 6 p.m.

'62 TRAILER, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., new carpet, on priv. lot, 10x10 storage shed included. 877-4092.

'60 FRONTIER, 45'x10', excel. cond., 2 bedrms., new w.w. carpet. Westgate Trailer Park, 3884 Edson Dr., 274-3762.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 VAN DYKE, 55'x10', 2 bedrms. Nicely furn. Mast. cond. TR. 6-8186.

'60 VINDALE, 32'x10', excellent condition. BE. 8-8415.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.50 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

DUBLIN Music Boosters have Buckeye, Plaid, S&H and Family stamp books to trade for Top Value. Mrs. Shoaf, 889-2295.

TRADE Cub Scout, Explorer, Blue Bird and Girl Scout uniforms. Need a Boy Scout uniform, size 12. Mrs. Moore, 299 E. Morrill, 443-6365.

WANT to trade 2 books Buckeye stamps for 2 books Family stamps. Delamore, 849 Chestershire Rd. BR. 4-1949.

WANT large hobbyhorse, 3-4-5 yr. size, trade for Buckeye stamps. HU. 6-6564.

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Names are being accepted for

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ADDRESS _____

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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, MAR. 11

* 1 p.m. — Honors recital. School of Music students. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Flamenco concert: Jose Molina Ballet Espanoles (Great Artist Series — Gray). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

THURSDAY, MAR. 11

7:30 p.m. — YM-YW Seminar: "Philosophy of Life," Dean Joseph Sittler of the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago. Barlow Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

* 8 p.m. — Wildflower worktshop. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12

8 p.m. — Play: "Tidings Brought to Mary," in French. Le Treteau de Paris Theatre Company. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

SATURDAY, MAR. 13

8:30 p.m. — Concert: The Youth String Quartet (Prestige). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14

* 10 a.m. — "Following the Season," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk. Trailside Museum of Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 1:30-3 p.m. — Films: "This Is Louisiana," "Story in the Rocks," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 3:15 p.m. — Percussion recital by Roberta Craig. Toledo Room, Capital University.

TUESDAY, MAR. 16

8 p.m. — Concert: Don Cossack Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff (Artist Series). Mees Hall, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17

8 p.m. — Films: "Switzerland," "Sael Island," "Monarch Butterfly Story." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

THURSDAY, MAR. 18

8 p.m. — Film: "Three Flags in the Caribbean," filmed and narrated by Karl Maslowski (Central YMCA Travel Adventure Series). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

* 8 p.m. — Wildflower worktshop. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

8 p.m. — Masquers Lenten Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

8 p.m. — Masquers Lenten Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Ballet: Jose Molina Espanoles (Artist Series). Fawcett Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibit: Ancient Art. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Mar. 12.

Exhibit: Watercolors by "Pop" Hart. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Mar. 14.

Exhibit Ancient Greek and Roman Arts. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 128 N. Oval-dr. Through Mar. 12.

Exhibit. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Stanley A. Tracy, OSU award-winning artist. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Art: Paintings and drawings by Columbus artist Rose Laser. Battelle Auditorium. Through Mar. 28.

Art: Paintings and drawings by William Kortlander. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Mar. 18.

Sculpture: Work of Duayne Hatchett. Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Mar. 7 through 28.

Sculpture and drawing: Columbus Art League show. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Mar. 7 through Apr. 1.

Exhibit: Paintings, weaving, sculture by Clara Louise Ehinger. Columbus Public Library. Through Mar. 31.

Art: Paintings by Albert Gleizes. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Mar. 12 through Apr. 4.

Art: Ohio State University Art Faculty Show Sale. Student Union, OSU. Through Mar. 31.

Exhibit: Schumacher Gallery permanent collection of prints, original stichings and lithographs. Scottwood Community Church. Through Apr. 9.

Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 18th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 20.

Symphonic expressions: School children's talent. Children's Gallery, Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 9.

EVENTS

Mar. 11 — Ohio Secretarial Institute. Ohio Union, OSU.

Mar. 13 — Columbus Bar Associates meet. Law Building, OSU.

Mar. 18-19 — Ohio State Baptists. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.

Mar. 20 — Peace Officers and POSC meeting. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.



CHECKER OF YEAR

EVELYN STRAUSS, 1139 Pierce-av, has been selected as Big Bear 1965 Checker of the Year. She has been a checker for more than two years and works at Big Bear's Great Eastern Shopping Center store. She is married and lives with her husband, Harry, a supervisor with the Western Electric Co. Evelyn is a mother and grandmother, with two boys at home and a married son living in Chicago. She has been entered into regional competition with high hopes of becoming the International Checker of the Year at the Annual S.M.I. convention.

One half of the world could live on what the other half wastes.



Modern means of travel and our reliance on the automobile have not yet replaced the need to be on our feet a great deal each day. Consideration and care during the productive years, prevent and reduce many serious disorders as the years accumulate. Don't wait until it's too late. Visit your Podiatrist regularly. If you do not have a Podiatrist, call —

The Podiatrists' Referral Bureau
267-0688

Realtor Week Is May 23-29

Columbus Board of Realtors will again participate this year in the nationwide observance of Realtor Week, May 23-29, Orin Morris, president, announced.

Chairman of the committee for local arrangements is James Petropoulos; other committee members are Frank Smith, Tom Gray, Juanita Krasinski, Ernest Marsh, Arthur Miller, Jack Myers, Robert O'Neil, Joseph T. Rosman, George Simpson, Donna Spangler and Seymour Luckoff.

"Pick the Right Home — Through a Realtor" has been selected as the slogan this year for Realtor Week.

STORAGE — PACKING
CRATING — MOVING
Trowbridge
STORAGE COMPANY
Agents of Aero, Mayflower Nationwide Furniture Movers
422 E. Rich St. CA. 4-8281

Businessmen's Forum Planned On North Side

The Forum of North Columbus business and professional men was organized at a meeting at Perkins Pancake House last month. Officers elected for 1965 were: R. Patrick West, president; Hugh Lane Graves, vice-president; Paris Fracasso, secretary, and Dr. Donald R. Davis, treasurer.

Trustees are: Fred Albers, John J. Donley, C. Richard O'Neil, William Hugh, Patrick A. Burns and John A. Trenor. Chaplain is Fr. James Van Horn.

The Forum will hold luncheon meetings the third Friday of each month at Perkins Pancake House and will discuss ethical and moral problems encountered daily.

Engineers Club Will Hear Judge

"Where there is a will there is a way" will be the topic of Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde, guest speaker at the Columbus Engineers Club Luncheon, Monday, Mar. 15, at the Southern Hotel.

Judge Van Heyde was elected probate judge of Franklin County in 1962 for a term expiring in 1967, and has practiced law in Columbus for 24 years before election to the bench.

Coyle Announces New Department

Ziggy Coyle, president of Coyle Music Center of Columbus and Delaware has announced the opening of a complete sheet music department to be located in their store at 2864 N. High-st. Manager of the new department is Judd McLevey, 5769 Firwoodpl.

The new department carries popular, sacred, secular and school music in addition to latest hits for pianos, organs, guitars and other instruments. A complete stock of all methods used in school programs will also be available for immediate delivery.

Buckeye Federal Among Largest

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association has advanced to 13th position in Ohio and 143rd in the nation's some 6,000 savings and loan associations, according to the United States Savings and Loan League, Washington, D.C.

The only central Ohio savings and loan association to be listed among the 200 largest. Buckeye now serves customers from 10 locations. During 1964, five new office locations were completed.

Winnemore Shop Stages Exhibits

Helen Winnemore announces that she will present three exhibits in her shop at 721 E. Broad-st during March and April. First will be contemporary religious sculpture from Grailville, in Loveland, O., Mar. 14-31. Trina Paulus, a Grail artist will be present at the opening, Mar. 14.

Bowls and trays of exotic woods by Bob Stocksdale, will be presented Mar. 28 through Apr. 17. Final exhibit will be by Carl Paulson, stained glass artist, Apr. 11 until May 1.

In addition to the 1-5 p.m. Sunday openings all the exhibits may be seen during regular hours on weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Livestock Meet Scheduled Today

Livestock farmers of Ohio and several areas in Indiana and Kentucky will be in Columbus Thursday, Mar. 11, for the 30th annual meeting of Producers Livestock Association to be held at the Arts and Crafts Building, Ohio Exposition Center.

The one-year term of Byron Frederick as an association director will be confirmed by delegates. Staff members C. F. Flickinger, fieldman for the Columbus market, and Harlan Richardson, accounting department, will be recognized for 25 years of service to the association.

CASH LOANS
LOW COST FINANCING
FOR SPRING

TOWN FOLKS AND FARM FOLKS

are now getting quick cash loans here for every purse and purpose. They use the money best now. Pay bills. Buy bargains. Earn discounts. Buy clothes and many things with cash and save. Then have everything in just one convenient account. One regular payment is easier on the budget. Call for our quick cash approval.

SPECIAL LOW COST FINANCING

Check our rates and terms before you make your next credit purchase. Own a new or used car, tractor, truck, appplianees, implements or anything else quickly. Our low cost Credit-Thrift plan is the answer. Just ask your dealer or call our office. You are sure to like this safe and easy way to buy today.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR FARMERS

CITY LOAN
& SAVINGS CO.

67 N. Gay St. 221-6261, Gordon Havtrander
3025 W. Broad St. 276-2661, Harry Hawes
2667 E. Broad St. 231-2042, Earl Compton
2264 Cleveland Ave. 267-6261, Robert Saylor
1460 W. 5th Ave. 486-2466, Barney Kelby
2224 Parsons Ave. 443-9751, Don Dill
Grove City, 4870 S. Broadway, 875-6267, Delbert Rhoads
Westerville, 48 N. State, 882-2262, Francis Mahoney
Gahanna Royal Plaza Shop. Ctr., 471-1514, James Wells
Reynoldsburg, 7267 E. Main, 866-6360, Harold Tipton

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

Downtown — Pharmacy — D-00736
First Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

LAZARUS ANNEX 19th BIRTHDAY SALE

You'll find special values in appliances, savings on houseware items and demonstrations daily. Thousands of items are now sale priced for you. Starts Thursday, March 11, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



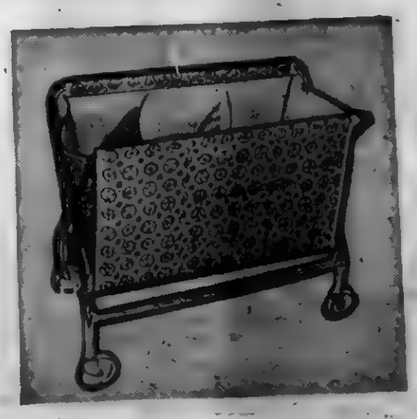
GLASS LINED
our own AMC brand 30 gallon gas water heater recovers fast
Sale $44
Glass lining gives you rust-free hot water . . . 25.2 gal. per hour recovery rate at 30,000 BTU input. Scientifically designed flue baffle keeps heat near bottom of tank for transfer of cold water. Has safety shut-off.
Downtown — Major Appliances — D-00690 — Annex, Main Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND AND WEST

HAS 420-POUND CAPACITY
upright single door freezer with two fast freeze areas and five handy door shelves
Sale $178
no down payment — 3.70 a month*
This handy 12 cu. ft. freezer helps eliminate those frequent trips to the market. The compact unit features porcelain interior that's easy to clean, safety lock door, compressed fibre glass insulation and handy defrost drain. All four shelves are refrigerated.
*nominal service charge on Lazarus "Pay-Pennies-A-Day" Plan
Downtown — Major Appliances — D-00690 — Annex, Main Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND AND WEST

DELUXE RUG SHAMPOOER
our own AMC trigger control shampooer, regularly 5.69
now 4.99
Fine for your finest carpets. Made for stand up use. Trigger control allows you to regulate the flow of the shampoo.
Downtown — Cleaning Supplies — D-00674 — Annex, Main Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND AND WEST



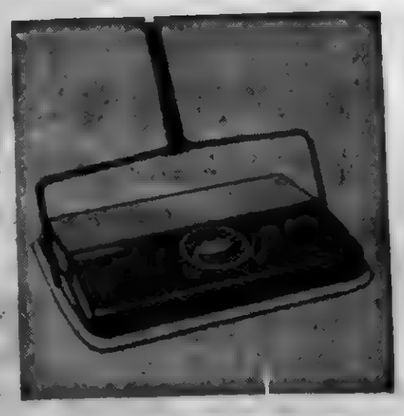
SALE! SAFETY STAIR TREADS
9x24-inch heavyweight treads make stairs safer
10 for 5.29 59c each
Protect your stairs, from mars, scratches, make them look attractive. Easy to install. Simply tack down. Brown, gray, green and black. 18x24", 99c ea. or 10 for 8.99.
Downtown — Cleaning Supplies — D-00674 — Annex, Main Floor



our own AMC 3 bin laundry sorter on wheels; sale priced
only 8.99
This attractive printed vinyl sorter has extra large capacity. Movable. Large 10" wheel shopping cart in lightweight chrome frame.....8.99



special! 100% nylon dust mop treated to hold dust
only 1.88
No more dust "fly away" . . . mop has been special treated to hold dust until you shake it. Turquoise, white, pink or yellow. Sale! cotton wet mop 1.49



our own deluxe AMC carpet sweeper with comb action
sale 8.99 regularly 9.99
This lightweight sweeper can be used on thick or thin carpets. Comb action digs deep for hidden dirt, grime. Sturdy metal handle AMC economy model 5.88

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE
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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

10c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL

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Here's Good Advice For All Ham Lovers!

Does sitting down to a Swift's Premium Ham dinner Easter Sunday sound like a delicious thought? The thought is even more delicious when the ham is free.

Next week's Spectator will tell you how you might serve your family a ham dinner on Easter simply by depositing coupons at many of your favorite local busi-

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

It's That Time

Spring is just a short distance down the road. I know. The wild ducks have started dropping in on our pond to tell us they are going ahead to Canada, and again invite us up this summer.

Out in the garden the jonquils keep sticking their heads up as though they are in a race with the crocus to see which one gets the pleasure of delighting us first.

Underneath their winter bed of straw the strawberries are beginning to extend their arms and stretch themselves into wakefulness.

The big squirrel that lives in our oak tree has a more than usual bounce as he sits up and waves his bushy tail as we go down the driveway.

Locally we can be thankful for a not too hard winter but even so we can be thankful for winter with all its beauty and even more for the fact that now comes spring.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: Modern medicine still hasn't decided whether it's harder on a middle age man to shovel the sidewalk when it snows or to try and get his teen age son to do it.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins: Phil Mosley now carries the title of the Lawrence Welk of the West Franklin Kiwanis Club . . . Chuck Richards seems to be thriving on his Kiwanis activity, attest his fine handling of the Hilliard Charter Party Thursday night . . . If you see a blackbird wearing a colored ribbon you will know he is one marked by researchers at OSU to learn more about his habits. And if you do you should drop a postcard to the Dept. of Z and E, OSU 43210 . . . Mildred Smith, genial owner of the Christian Book Store, had a busy day last Friday. She was ready to enplane for a visit with her son, Rho. in Nashville, when she heard the good news that son Carl and wife Jean of Reynoldsburg had just received their second adopted daughter, so Grandma had to take time off to welcome the new little tyke . . . Comes a nice note from down Florida way from Martha Finneran May sending greetings to all their friends they left behind here when they moved south nine years ago, and to say they read the Spectator . . . A boon to housewives: Research is being conducted to produce a carpet that has the same colors as the soil outside, so when Junior tracks in, his mud will only add to the beauty of the living room floor!



FIREFIGHTER DON HARRISON of Whitehall was awarded the first annual Louis Sanford life-saving plaque by the Franklin County Firefighters Association at the organization's Monday night meeting. From left are Fire Chief Louis Sanford of Sharon Township Fire Department, for whom the award is named; Mrs. Louis Strait and her daughter, Denise, whose life Harrison is credited with saving, and Fire Chief Paul Stimpfle of Hamilton Township, new president of the association. (Picture of new officers of the Firefighters Association on page 1, Metro Section.)

Firefighters Honor Harrison

An appreciative and thoroughly surprised firefighter, Don Harrison of the Whitehall Fire Department, was the recipient of the first annual life-saving award presented by the Franklin County Firefighters Association, at its Monday night meeting.

His skilful action in rescuing a little girl entangled in the under-structure of an auto, result of a freak accident last August, and his prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was credited with saving the life of three-year-old Denise Strait.

The award, named for Fire Chief Louis Sanford, of Sharon Township Fire Department who will supply the plaques, will be given annually to a firefighter "for outstanding action in the saving of life."

Denise, her parents, older sister and brothers were also present Monday night, and Denise, completely recovered from her injuries, added a gift of her own — a silver Saint Florian medal, patron saint of firefighters.

Harrison has also been proposed to received a national lifesaving award for his action last August.

The Whitehall emergency squad, answering the call last August, arrived to find a car had rolled backward down a driveway, and Denise was caught in the underframe.

Neighbors' efforts to release her by jacking up the car were increasing the pressure on her badly twisted neck and head.

Harrison, from under the car, directed squadmen and neighbors to lift the auto while he released her. And, since her injured neck made artificial resuscitation impossible, used mouth-to-mouth technique for long minutes on the way to hospital, until her breathing resumed.

Denise suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a collapsed lung.

Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur Reddy, in crediting Harrison with saving her life said, "Many times we think we possibly saved a life, other times we think we probably did—but this time it was sure. Harrison did save this little girl's life."

Dimson Dwellers Irked By Trucks

Stormy protests by Dimson-dr residents over the mud and street damage caused by heavy trucks using Dimson for access to the Fairlane Apartments construction site launched a busy Whitehall Council session Tuesday night that also saw:

- Overriding of Mayor William Holzhause's vetoes of the recent "salaries" and "auditor" ordinances by unanimous vote.
- Approval of plans to drain the north portion of the city park.
- And approval of a request for rezoning Valerio Heights to permit construction of two to four-family

A meeting was also arranged with the finance committee and the mayor for Saturday morning, to analyze figures of the city's financial status and determine whether or not Collingwood street improvements can be completed this summer, at the same time the relief sewer is installed.

Since the only access to the site of the huge Fairlane Apartments project, now under construction north of Main, from Country Club Village east, is from Dimson-dr East, heavy trucks and cement mixers must use the route.

The street, never intended for such heavy traffic, is damaged, residents say, curbs are broken, and trucks also park along the street.

Residents of Dimson-dr North and Dimson-dr South also complain, for trucks must turn from Country Club-rd on one of those streets to travel to Dimson-dr E, from where they can reach the construction site.

Service Director Joseph Shannon said that weather has prevented the developers from cutting their access roads from E. Main-st and Fairway-blvd, but that this would be done in from four to six weeks.

He added that Irving Schottenstein, a partner of Fairlane Apartments, had agreed to be financially responsible for damage to the street and curbs, and had deposited $500 with the city against any repairs that might be needed.

Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance limiting parking to the east side of Dimson-dr East, and Safety Director Darrell Todd promised to instruct police to enforce speed limits on the street.

Council unanimously overrode Mayor Holzhause's vetoes of two ordinances, passed Feb. 16 and vetoed Feb. 24.

One made the position of city auditor a full time position, incorporated the duties of tax commissioner in his job, and abolished the post of deputy auditor.

The second ordinance raised the salaries of city officials. The mayor's annual pay was upped to $10,500, the city solicitor's will be $12,500; city auditor, $10,000, and the city treasurer, $2400. Councilmen's salary remains at $1200.

A resolution to drain the north portion of Orton L. Davis Memorial Park, passed by council, will pave the way for development of the recreation area.

A storm sewer will be installed to drain the area and, when Etna-rd is extended easterly, storm sewers and other utilities will be available.

A rezoning ordinance for Velerio Heights, located on the north side of Doney-st between Robinwood and Maplewood-avs, will permit construction of two to four-family buildings in the area.

Planning and Zoning Commission had previously approved the project.

Whitehall 'Riot' Case Is Decided

Douglas Oliver, 22, 807 S Yearling-rd, appeared in Columbus Municipal Court Tuesday, on charges arising out of the Jan. 8 near-riot at the Stop Forty Restaurant parking lot.

Oliver was charged with interfering with a police officer, resisting arrest and two counts of assault and battery. Municipal Court Judge Fred L. Donnally found him guilty of all charges and imposed a penalty of $25 and court costs on each charge and a three-day term in the Columbus Workhouse.

In all, six Whitehall residents were charged as a result of the incident. Two cases remain to be heard in Columbus Municipal Court.

School Buses Topic Of Public Forum

"School Buses For All" will be the topic of discussion for the session of the Jewish Center Public Affairs Forum to be held Wednesday, Mar. 24, 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Lounge.

An examination of the use of public funds for private transit will be the focus of the session. Questions are: Should private school pupils be furnished the same transportation as public school pupils? Is bus service an integral part of the cost of education?

Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director Columbus Area Council of Churches; Donald J. Kegelmeyer, chairman, Greater Columbus District, Citizens for Educational Freedom, and another legislative panel expert will make an analysis of the effects of the school bus question on the doctrine of the Separation of Church and State.

Burt Schildhouse, chairman, indicated as much information as possible will be presented by the panel, in order that individuals attending will be able to make their own choices about solutions to the questions.

East Broad School Marks 50th Year

Whitehall's city government, as compared to government in the area of 50 years ago, will be the program subject Thursday night, Mar. 18, for East Broad Street School's PTA session, starting at 8.

The program is part of the golden anniversary of subjects being discussed during the current school year, the 50th since the first school was built on the E. Broad-st site across from Town and Country Shopping Center.

Mayor William Holzhause has been invited to explain the functions of the Whitehall government.

In the event that a conflict in engagements prevents the mayor's appearance, Service Director Joseph Shannon will be the principal speaker.

Bexley Guild Meets Mar. 25

Bill Arter, vice-president, creative director, Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency, will address the Bexley Area Arts Guild Thursday, Mar. 25, 8 p.m.

His topic will be "Watercolor Painting Outdoors."

An every-member show will be held by the guild at Jeffrey Mansion, Apr. 25 to May 1.

New guild officers, elected last month are, Fred Dutcher, president; James Merkle, vice-president; Mrs. David B. Westwater, secretary; and Mrs. J. Roth Crabbe, treasurer.

Prints On Exhibit At Scottwood Community

The ancient art of printmaking requires many skills. An exhibit by masters of this art is on display at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd and features work by 11 American and European print-makers.

On loan from the Schumacher Gallery of Capital University, the show includes a lithograph of Georges Rouault which depicts Christ's descent from the cross. This is one of several works donated to the Gallery by Bexley resident, Prof. David Owens.

William E. Griffiths, church pastor, invites the entire community to view the exhibit.

Following is a list of the artists represented and titles of their work:

Georges Rouault, lithograph, "Misere Series," 19th Century French; Francisco, Goya, etching, "Horrors of War," 19th Century Spanish; Marc Chagal, lithograph, 20th Century French; Maurice de Vlaminck, "Crepuscule," lithograph, 20th Century French; Alexander Calder, lithograph, 20th Century American.

Poelo, lithograph, "Head Study," 20th Century French; Y. N. Whaley, woodcut, Contemporary 20th Century American; Joseph Hirsch, lithograph, "Soft and Lows," 20th Century American; P. Lapoujade, etching, "Emeute" Contemporay 20th Century French; Louis Bastin, etching, "Blue Boy," 20th Century Swedish, and Walter Williams, Serigraph, "Sunflowers," 20th Century American.

PACKERS STRIKE

Ohio Packing Co., rear of 3245 E. Fifth-av, was the scene of a walkout of 125 members of the Meat Cutters Local 346, Sunday afternoon. The union rejected a company offer on a new contract. Hospital insurance and wages reportedly were under dispute.

Special Zoning Appeals To Be Heard Mar. 26

Two East area appeals for zoning variances will be up for public hearing at 2 p.m. Friday, Mar. 26 in Room 200, 67 N. Front-st.

S. I. Paris Applicating Co., 1595 W. Fifth-av, has asked for variance of side yard regulations to build a garage on property at 3905 Astor-av, owned by Delbert Poole.

Carl Hergersell, 906 S. Nelson-rd, wants a permit to expand a welding shop at that address.

Cindy Seaman Receives Award For Saving Child

Cindy Seaman, 11, of 4555 Ellery-dr, received an "AAA distinguished service award" Wednesday for saving a classmate from possible serious injury under the wheels of a truck.

C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus schools, made the presentation on behalf of the Columbus Automobile Club, of which he is a member of the board of trustees.

Ceremonies were held at 10 a.m. in an assembly of Leawood Elementary School, 1677 S. Hamilton-rd, where Cindy is a sergeant in the School Safety Patrol.

The incident for which Cindy received the award occurred Mar. 3 as school was being dismissed. Details as reported by Miss Faith Yoakum, School Safety Patrol Supervisor, to Patrolman Steve McDonald of the Columbus Police Department were:

Cindy was on duty with the patrol when she saw Richard McIntosh, eight, playing on a wire fence. As Richard suddenly left the fence and started to run into Hamilton-rd at Dundee, the young Safety Patrol officer ran after the lad and stopped him, with a truck less than 50 feet away.

Other witnesses to the incident confirming Cindy's prompt action were Kim Wilson, Linda Lowther and Leslie Oravec, patrol members.

Will Address Students

Jerome B. Haddox, 230 E. Tulane-rd, corporate counsel for Industrial Nucleonics, will speak to students of Eastmoor High School on Mar. 24 on the topic, "Planning a Career in the Legal Profession."

WHITEHALL CHAPTER IS HOST

600 To Attend DE Student State Session

Whitehall Chapter will be host to 600 students from 105 Distributive Education chapters throughout the state, along with teacher coordinators, state personnel and businessmen, at the state conference to be held at the Deshler Cole this weekend.

Whitehall-Yearling DE students, winners in the district contests held at Franklin Heights Feb. 23, will compete in events, and two from the school are in the race for the Ohio DECA Sweetheart crown.

Winners of the Sweetheart title, boy and girl student of the year, and chapter of the year awards will be announced at Saturday night's banquet, to be held at the Ohio Union.

Also revealed at the banquet will be winners of other competitive events:

Advertising layout, sales demonstration, public speaking, job interview, window display, business mathematics, vocabulary and parliamentary law.

Whitehall High's district winners, who will compete in the state events are, Mary Hughes, public speaking; Jim Stacy, sales demonstration; Barb Taggart, business vocabulary, and Sue Weber, job interview.

Mary Hughes is also running for state DECA chair-

In the race for the Ohio DECA Sweetheart crown are Phyllis Combs and Sue Erlenbach.

Ray Strausbaugh and Mary Hughes are applicants for Outstanding DE Students of the Year. Last year, Glenna Henson of Whitehall was named Student of the Year for Ohio.

Whitehall Chapter has also entered the Chapter of the Year contest.

Dan McCarty and Mary Hughes have submitted advertising manuals, and Tom Shipe and Phyllis Combs have entered the chapter thrift competition.

Whitehall Chapter, as host unit, will assist all DE students coming in from throughout the state, and will conduct an interfaith service Sunday, 9 a.m. in the ballroom of the Deshler Cole.

Hospitality committee is headed by Cheryl Dague, chairman, and includes Fred Hall, Jim Hoffman, Pat Mackey, Patty Strawser, Denny Aller and Dan Dearduff.

Fred Hall is chairman, and Patty Strawser co-chairman for the interfaith service. Committee members are Harry Lowe, Craig Otto, Bill Stein, Mike Schleppi, Sharon Farrier, Mary Hughes, Ray Strasbaugh, Dan McCarty and Jim Hoffman.

William Ruth and Floyd Sayre are Distributive Education coordinators at Whitehall High.





RON TRIMS THEN DISTRICT CHAMP WARRIORS WHOOP IT UP!

IT WASN'T too long after the final buzzer sounded Saturday night at the Coliseum that Eastmoor guard Ron Bolin (left) took his handy scissors to the nets that served E-M well in a triple-overtime 73-71 win over Linden. The victory earned the Warriors a ticket to Friday's Columbus Regional play. Shortly later, a well-drenched Bill Courtney (center, white shirt) joined his jubilant cagers for this wild locker room celebration (picture at right). Jerry "Boom-Boom" Groves, whose two free throws wrapped it up for E-M, rightly clutches the District trophy in center foreground. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier. Look inside for more pictures, game account.)

Bids Deadline For Sherwood School Set

Columbus School Board Tuesday set an Apr. 29 deadline for receiving bids for the new Sherwood Junior High.

The school will be built this summer at the northern edge of Shady Lane Elementary School site, just north of Livingston-av.

The school will relieve Walnut - Ridge Junior - Senior High, as well as house the expected increase in student population in the rapidly developing area.

Spotlight On Youth As Federal Money Starts To Flow

As the City of Columbus sat biding its time (none too patiently) for the go-ahead on its application for federal funds with which to establish the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the scent of other federal monies was strong in the air.

Two weeks ago a Youth Opportunity Center was set up at the Ohio Employment Service; later in the week it was announced that Franklin County would receive over $2 million to help educate children of low income families, and on Sunday the "Head Start" project was kicked-off by Sargent Shriver.

The Center, one of 105 which will eventually network the country, is designed to provide help for the unemployed and unskilled youth between 16 and 21 years of age.

According to Frank Avren, public relations director for OES, the job will be one of testing, training and placement.

Although a staff of 35 is authorized for the local Center, it is now operating at only about one-third strength, and most of the personnel have been drawn from the regular employe staff.

First In Nation

Avren stated that this type of program is nothing new to Ohio, emphasizing it is the only state in the nation that already has two training schools in operation.

He was referring to the Southern Ohio Training Camp in Jackson and the Mahoney Valley Vocational Training School at Youngstown.

"We already offer over 30 different courses," he stated, rattling off welding, automobile mechanics, typing and shorthand, nurses aid training and a class for chefs as a few.

The Youth Opportunity Centers, particularly designed to prepare the disadvantaged for a place in society, are under the supervision of the Department of Labor, but will be closely connected with other local programs set up under the Economic Opportunity Act.

One Of Six Counties

Franklin County is one of the six Ohio counties designated to receive educational assistance through bills now in Congress.

It was declared eligible for such help when it was shown that there are 9,227 children in the county between ages 5 to 17 (public school age) from homes with an income of less than $2,000 annually.

As now under consideration the legislation provides that with more than three percent of its enrollment members of such families, would be eligible to receive a sum equal to one-half the average cost of educating a pupil in Ohio public schools for each such child in the district.

The monies must be used for programs and projects (including construction of necessary school facilities — and gyms for intramural games are not considered necessary) which meet the special needs of districts having a high concentration of children from low-income homes.

Among these needs are pilot projects for supplementary educational programs, enrichment programs, guidance and counseling, remedial instruction, development of dual-enrollment programs, specialized instruction in scientific subjects and foreign languages and provision of audio-visual aids for both the class room student and home-study courses.

The "Head-Start" program, one more weapon designed for the war on poverty, but tailored for the pre-school tot literally has a head-start in Columbus.

At the first of the year, under the auspices of the Urban League, a pilot program was begun in Columbus.

According to Chester Jones of the League, the initial acceptance of the "demonstration" program for four-year-olds indicates the desirability of similar programs.

However, he foresees that a much larger agency, such as City or County Boards of Education, will take over the extensive program made possible through the Economic Opportunity Act.

It is anticipated that the experience of the pilot school will be useful to formulate a plan upon which to base an application for U.S. assistance.

As other EOA projects, "Head Start" will be 90 percent federally supported with 10 percent matching funds raised by the benefitting communities.

'FLIGHTY' IS THE WORD FOR THE HARRISONS

They Won't Keep Their Feet On The Ground





ONLY A BLIZZARD on Jan. 15 kept Becky Harrison from soloing on her 16th birthday. But she kept the date a week later and now holds her student license. After another 15 hours of instruction from Harry Jordan, the manager of the South Columbus Airport (pictured with her at left) she will be "checked-out" for the regular pilot license which will remove the restriction imposed upon students —that of no passengers allowed. In the right hand picture her father, Virgil Harrison of Canal Winchester, congratulates Mrs. Nellie Rasor of Brookline after she was crowned Queen of the Ohio Flying Farmers at the Columbus Plaza recently. Harrison is a member of the board of directors of the air-minded group, while Becky is secretary of the Teens, the sons and daughters who share the interests of their parents.

One might expect Becky Harrison to go around with her head in the clouds.

After all, she's just a teenager.

But it's a little rattling to realize that her father, Virgil, veteran farmer and acknowledged conservative of the Canal Winchester School Board, also is up in the air a lot of the time.

One must face it — the Harrisons are plainly a "flighty" family.

A few weeks ago Harrison stood at the South Columbus Airport, and watched Becky take off in the family Aeronca Chief, circle the field and land with the aplomb of an old pro.

Maybe she didn't set her "tail" down as neatly as her Dad might have wished, but he was still pretty proud.

Becky was just a few days past her 16th birthday and was soloing after less than 11 hours' instruction.

He well remembered that back in 1948 when the "fly bug" bit him, his instructor felt it judicious to remain at his side until Harrison had had the benefit of 18 hours' training.

The Canal Winchester sophomore explained her avid interest in flying by saying, "I just grew up flying—it seems it's always been a part of my life."

And she wa..n't exaggerating.

As a very little girl she was accustomed to a place on her mother's lap as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison took off in their light, two-place single engine craft.

To the Harrisons, good weather and a weekend mean but one thing — the wild blue yonder.

Their longest trips are usually the monthly "fly-ins" of the Flying Farmers of Ohio, who convene at a distant point to picnic, talk shop and meet friends, old and new.

To hear Becky speak casually of the interests of a friend in South Dakota, and of another in Canada makes it apparent that memberships in the teen organization of the International Flying Farmers includes an opportunity to shed provincialism not accorded to the ordinary teenager living on an Ohio farm.

Currently, Becky is reluctant to predict whether her flying will remain an avocation or become a vocation.

However, she is quick to pont out that commercial aviation is one more field in which the fairer sex has been successful.

Plainly spell-bound by the tale of round-the-world flight by Mrs. Jerrie Mock when she spoke before the Flying Farmers state convention Saturday night, Becky looked a little as if she, too, may have a dream.

Mr. Harrison, you'd best watch your little girl.

After she met Mrs. Mock, you may never be able to keep her down on the farm.

Lenten Casserole Blends Cheddar Cheese And Rice

This menu is an example of how the foods we eat work together. The protein in rice is made even more useful in the body when accompanied by the protein in milk. Because foods do work together to supply nutrients, it is essential for good nutrition to eat the recommended daily number of servings from each of the four food groups.

The daily recommended amounts are: two or more servings of meat, four or more servings of fruits and vegetables, four or more servings of breads and cereals, three or more glasses of milk for children, four or more glasses for teen-agers, and two or more glasses for adults

CHEESE-RICE CASSEROLE

- 2 cups coarsely chopped Bermuda onion
- 1½ cups sliced celery
- 1 cup uncoo'ced rice
- ⅛ cup butter (⅛ stick)
- 1 one-pound can tomatoes
- 1 three-ounce can sliced mushrooms, undrained
- 2 cups water
- 2 chicken or vegetable bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (⅛ pound)

Sauté onion, celery and rice in butter until rice is lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese. Bring to a boil. Arrange alternate layers of rice mixture and 1½ cups cheese in a two-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes or until rice is tender. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and return to oven to melt cheese. Makes six servings.

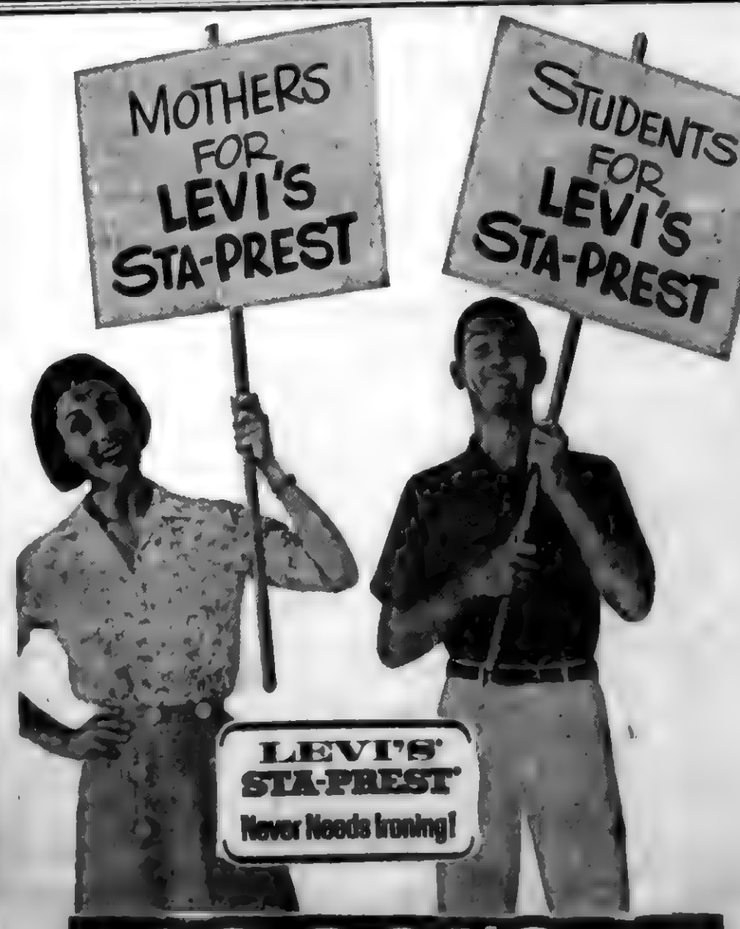
Sometimes the simplest combination of ingredients makes the most delicious eating as in this easy sandwich. Spread enriched hamburger buns with pasteurized processed cream cheese spread with pimiento and olives. Top the cheese with lettuce and crumbled cooked bacon and thinly sliced tomato.

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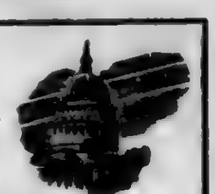
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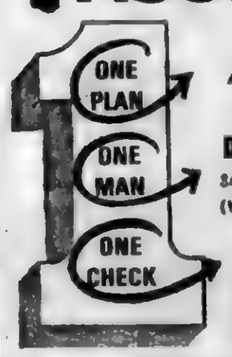
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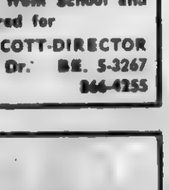
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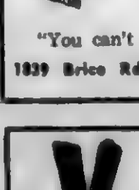
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March 23 Is Set For B'nai B'rith Paid-Up Membership Luncheon

The Sands Steak House will be the setting of the annual Paid-Membership Luncheon of the B'nai B'rith Women on Tuesday, Mar. 23, at 12:15 p.m. The luncheon, being held jointly by Zion and the Candlelight chapters, is being planned by Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Larry Rich and Mrs. Mel Eisler, co-chairmen.

Mrs. Nathan Holstein, national vice-president of B'nai B'rith women, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Holstein is a past-president of district 3 and has served in many capacities on the National Executive Committee for six years.

She will share the program spotlight with Milton Friedman, who will present style show of women's spring hats. Friedman will give the commentary as the hats are modeled by Mrs. Harold Borovetz, Mrs. Larry Greenberg, Mrs. Marvin Glassman, Mrs. Abe Goldberg, Mrs. Martin Hoffman and Mrs. Seymour Weil.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Joseph Blum, past president of Candlelight Chapter. Mrs. Irvin Dworkin, Zion president, will preside, and during a short business meeting, will call upon Mrs. Morris Boster and Mrs. Abe Green, nominating committee chairman of Zion and Candlelight Chapters, respectively, to read the slate of officers and board for the coming year, after which elections will be held.

Welcoming remarks and announcements will be given by Mrs. Murray Edison, Candlelight president.

A unique ceremony, honoring women who have been members of B'nai B'rith for 25 years, will be a part of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Joseph Schecter, past president of Zion Chapter and district 2, will present awards to the following members being honored:

Mrs. I. C. Benis, Mrs. Leon Berman, Mrs. Ida Cabakoff, Mrs. Ben Dolinger, Mrs. Lewis Dorman, Mrs. David Feerer, Mrs. Melvin Furman, Mrs. Frank A. Glick, Mrs. Martin Godofsky, Mrs. Irving Goodman, Mrs. Samuel Gurevitz, Mrs. Raymond Kahn, Mrs. Abe Katz, Mrs. Sidney Katz, Mrs. Leo Kessel.

Mrs. Sol Kotosky, Mrs. M. J. Leeman, Mrs. Ben F. Levison, Mrs. David Levison, Mrs. L. Lieberman, Mrs. Sanford Lipson, Mrs. Julius Margulis, Mrs. Jule Mark, Mrs. Robert A. Marks, Mrs. J. Mattlin, Mrs. Herry Maybrooke, Mrs Syd Mendelman, Mrs. Ira Monroe, Mrs. Ben Moss, Mrs. H. Munster

Mrs. Ben Neustadt, Mrs. William Nullman, Mrs. Joe Plotnick, Mrs. A. M. Pollock, Mrs. Lawrence Polster, Mrs. Nathan Polster, Mrs. Louis Prover, Mrs. Nathan Radzek, Mrs. J. S. Ressler, Mrs. Sol Rising, Mrs. A. Rosen, Mrs. Dewey Rosenfield, Mrs. Louis Ruben, Mrs. Saul Ruben, Mrs. I. Rubin, Mrs. William Schiff, Mrs. Larry Schimel, Mrs. Edward Schlezinger, Mrs. Theodore Schlonsky, Mrs. Harold L. Schwartz, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Sol Shaman.

Mrs. Justin Sillman, Mrs. Harry Shell, Mrs. Max Shell, Mrs. Jack Sher, Mrs. Louis Shlonsky, Mrs. L. L. Silverberg, Mrs. Sol Skenk, Mrs. Morris Skilken, Mrs. Charles Soloman, Mrs. Philip Slobin, Mrs. Donald Snider, Mrs. I. Sowalsky, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Joe Schwartz, Mrs. Sam Valcov, Mrs. Max Tennebaum, Mrs. Max Robbins, Mrs. Philip Waldman, Mrs. Fannie Wasserman, Mrs. Carl Wiseman, Mrs. Ben Yenkin and Mrs. Meyer Zuckerman.

Reservations for the luncheon are requested tomorrow, Mar. 19, and may be made by calling Mrs. Sam Lavine, BE. 1-5920; Mrs. Boster, BE. 1-9479; Mrs. Friedman, CL. 2-7206; Mrs. Lich, BE. 7-6267 or Mrs. Eisler, 866-9131.

Cost of the luncheon is $1 plus the payment of dues for 1965-66. New members may attend by paying dues only, and enjoy the luncheon as guests of the chapters.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Twig 21 Sponsors Three Movies

CHUCKIE TYROLER, four, and brother, Stephan, seven, listen as their grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Tyroler of 863 Vernon-rd, tells about the three children's movies sponsored by Twig 21. At right is Mrs. Lester Seligson of 2729 Bryden-rd, ticket chairman. The first movie to be shown is "Island of the Blue Dolphins," Saturday, Mar. 27; "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear," Apr. 3, and finally "Who's Minding the Store?" starring Jerry Lewis on Apr. 10. All three events will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 4:30. A single ticket will admit a child to all of the movies and tickets are transferable. Call Mrs. Harry Goldstein, BE. 1-2486 or Mrs. Seligson, CL. 2-3315 for tickets. Mrs. Meyer Ginsburg is co-ordinator of the project.



Remember Last Year?

THEY'RE STILL talking about last year's "Monte Carlo" game night and making plans for the second annual event scheduled Sunday, Mar. 28, 8 p.m., in the social hall of Beth Jacob Synagogue. Ready with the cards are, seated from left: Mrs. Samuel Kandel, Mrs. David Sussman and Mrs. Max Grinblatt. Standing is Mrs. Arnold Spolter. All are members of the Sisterhood, who are co-sponsoring the event with the Brotherhood. Tickets may be obtained from members of either organization with proceeds going to support the Beth Jacob religious school. Everyone is welcome.

Exemphlar Queen Is Crowned At Ball

XI Gamma Sigma had one of its members, Virginia Finsterwald, crowned Exemphlar Queen at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball. With the many duties confronting a school teacher, Queen Virginia has been very active in the chapter.

XI Gamma Sigma will hold its annual birthday dinner on Monday, Mar. 22 at the Black Angus. Election of officers for 1965-66 will be held after the dinner.

UNIT WILL HEAR CANTOR BURSTEIN

Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Lucas, 1828 Riverdale-rd, Mar. 22, 8:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Cantor Burstein of Temple Tifereth Israel who will speak on "Jewish Music."

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Andrews and Mrs. C. R. Rostomily.

Brookwood Circle Meets Are Scheduled March 25

The Women's Association of Brookwood United Presbyterian Church has listed the following circle meetings to be held on Mar. 25:

Sarah, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Bernard Dennison, 2575 E. Livingston-av. Bible study, Galatians, by the hostess.

Mary, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lloyd McCurdy, 45 S. Chesterfield-rd. Mrs. Carl Bauer, progam.

Eunice, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the church with hostesses Mrs. David Lapham and Mrs. Nick Rettos. Mrs. Jerry Whalen, Bible study.

Rebecca, Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room with hostesses Mrs. Lee Lovejoy and Mrs. James Shepard. Program, Mrs. Robert Zanes; devotions, Mrs. Fred Woods.

Abigail, 1 p.m. with Mrs. B. H. Edgington, 215 S. Remington-rd. Co-hostess, Miss Jane Edgington; program, "Live as Free Men," by Mrs. William Stammler and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Miriam, 1 p.m., Fireside Room with hostesses Mrs. George Gust and Mrs. Donald Finnell. Bible study, Mrs. Jerry Bishop.

Ruth, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Aileen Compton, 797 S. James-rd. (Apt. 21) assisted by Mrs. Ida Leyfield. Mrs. Eli Mowry and Mrs. Donald Rathbun, program.

Esther, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Howard Anthony, 956 Francis-av, co-hostess, Mrs. Merle Schroeder; program, Mrs. Bernard Dennison.

Priscilla, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Lee Poth, 1024 Grandon-av, co-hostess, Mrs. John Wardlow. Program, Mrs. Victor Funtjar.

Rachel and Deborah, 8 p.m., Fireside Room with hostesses Mrs. Margaret Riggs, Mrs. Fay Gullion, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. John Herring. Mrs. Donald Hamtians; book review, "My tions; book review, "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Mrs. Dorothy Beatley.

DANCE THEME IS ANNOUNCED

April Fool will be the theme for the Denzare Club's dance to be held Apr. 2 at the Columbus Riding Club.

Chairmen of the April Fool party will be Mr. and Mrs. Mort Reeves, 6230 Olentangy River-rd. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leman Beall, 2411 Abington-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, 2111 Lytham-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middaugh, 3131 Glenrich-pwy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton, 2620 Love-dr; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ben Waters, 2515 Donna-dr; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster Davis, 2333 Edgevale-rd.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to midnight when refreshments will be served.

Set Theta Sig Dinner Meet

Several women from Bexley and East Columbus will serve on the Mar. 23 dinner committee of the Columbus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism. Members will be guests of the February and March dinner-meeting committees at Perkins Pancake House, 4264 N. High-st. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. I. W. Barkan, 245 N. Drexel-av and Mrs. Norton Benton, 141 S. Burgess-av.

Assisting will be Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, 130 S. Columbia-av; Miss Louise Baird, 209 S. Hampton-rd; Miss Anna C. Strait, 399 S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 N. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Charles Johnston, 2670 Sherwood-rd; Mrs. Joseph Horchow, 1190 E. Broad-st; Miss Dorothy M. Boyd, 1758 N. High-st.

Mrs. Frank H. Ross, 2274 Astor-av; Miss Frances G. Nunmaker, 97 Hamilton-pk; Miss Martha Brian, 1449 W. Lane-av; Miss Karen Groezinger, 497 Wrexham; Mrs. Raymond M. Treyens, 4618 Livingston-av; Miss Ida Bowers, Westerville and Miss Ruth Flightner, 3520 Rand-sq.

Plans for Matrix Table to be held Apr. 1 at the Columbus Plaza with Ruth Philpott Collins as speaker, will be discussed.

Election of officers for 1965-66 will be held.

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JEFF HOCKMAN TALKING TO HIMSELF THESE DAYS

Youth Appointed Grass-Roots Ambassador

Jeff Hockman goes around mumbling to himself these days.

And much of his jabber has a strange ring.

No, the bright young man from Canal Winchester who is a OSU senior hasn't flipped his lid.

It's just that he's deep in a "do-it-himself" program to get on speaking terms with the French language.

His time is limited, and he knows it.

The first of April, Hockman leaves mid-Ohio to live in France for eight months as a International Farm Youth Exchange student.

He is one of 85 students from the United States chosen to represent his country abroad in a program setup by the 4-H organizations.

'Grass-Roots' Project

He explained, "It's an effort to seek understanding of other nationalities at a grass-roots level."

Jeff became interested in becoming an IFYE (pronounced 'Iffy") after his college roommate went to Argentina under the program last year.

He made application with the state agency and was granted an interview which resulted in his appointment.

The good news came in February, and since then it has been a hectic schedule.

Between submitting to shots guaranteed to protect him from everything but the Folies Bergere, Jeff has undergone an intensive briefing program at Ohio State.

He has attended lectures on U.S. foreign policy, geography, history and farm policy and cooperatives. He has prepared himself to answer questions on his country's part in United Nations and brought up to date on the Common Market and NATO. (Another week of briefing is scheduled in Washington before he sails.)



Jeff Hockman

Ready For 'Shock'

"And I've been groomed for the cultural shock," Hockman added, explaining that the change of pace in itself is a rude awakening to many travelers. (Hustle and bustle are just not a part of the Frenchman's life.)

He admits that a challenge will be presented when he is asked to justify the racial problems of today to Frenchmen who are known to be color-blind. He also foresees a problem created by the differences between President Johnson and President DeGaulle.

However, Hockman, who is a history major, believes that the past can be used to explain the present, and that historically the U.S. position in such matters can be explained. "I'll have to hit the 'why's,'" he stressed.

"The one thing I must do is to remain open-minded," he said thoughtfully, "and never forget my country will be judged by what I do and say."

He will spend a month each with seven rural families and one month in an urban community.

"An effort is made to place us with families of a wide economic range," he added.

Kennedy Chains For Dads

Jeff, who hopes to enter law school after his return, is going armed with "bread and butter" gifts. His fiancee, whom he describes as "most understanding," has made aprons for the mothers of the homes he will visit, and he has purchased Kennedy key chains for the fathers.

He has promised to send back to The Spectator his impressions of France and its people as he finds them. These reports will be printed in this paper.

Hockman is looking for the best from his hosts, and undoubtedly will find it.

"Other exchange students have repeatedly told me that they protest our policies, not our people," he said, explaining his optimism.

This is a good time to take a careful look at your houseplants. Remove any leaves showing disease or insect damage. Avoid overwatering and overfeeding plants during these dull months. As the days get longer and new growth becomes apparent, a little plant food is in order.

As soon as your Amaryllis begins to sprout, you can transfer it to a 65-to-75-degree room in good light. For the first week or so, keep it out of direct sunlight. Water sparingly at first. Then when the flower stalk and leaves begin to really develop, give it plenty. After the flowers fade, cut the stalk near the base and continue to grow the plants in a warm spot in a sunny window.

PERMIT SUSPENDED

The carry-out license issued to Frances Nebbioso, dba Mama Nebb's, 59 Mill-st, Gahanna, has been suspended for seven days by the Ohio Board of Liquor Control. The penalty is effective at noon, Wednesday, Mar. 17 and will end noon, Wednesday, Mar. 24.

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WALNUT RIDGE TO STAGE 'MIKADO'

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S musical, "The Mikado," will be presented by the vocal and instrumental music departments of Walnut Ridge High School Friday, Apr. 2, and Saturday, Apr. 3, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased from any cast member or at the door. Leading roles in the production are played by (from left) back row, Kraig Aderholt, Tex Rife, Mike Hurwitz and Larry Salyer, and front row, Shirley Hickman, Luana Brill, Mary Jane Goldthwaith and Kathi Westover. Not included in the photo was Bob Isenhart.

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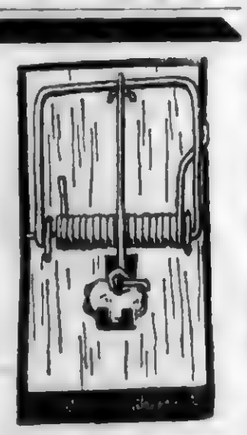
Aquinas Loss Marked End Of Long Era

An era of basketball wonder for ancient Aquinas High last week when Sunbury Big Walnut squeezed out a 64-61 class 'A' District semi-final victory in one overtime at the Coliseum.

Big Walnut's pint-sized guards, Darrell Wilson and Bill Owen, sealed the Terriers' fate in the overtime by scoring seven of the Eagles' nine points.

THE TERRIERS,' closing out with an 8-12 finale, outgoaled the Eagles 24-21 (43 percent from the floor) but hit only half of 26 free throw opportunities for the big difference.

All-City southpaw Jim Duckworth's 17 led Aquinas while Pat Noles had 11 and Jack Radich 10 for the history-making Terrier quintet, coached by red-topped Lou Mott. Aquinas High will close its doors at the end of the cerrent '64-'65 school term.



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Ringer Tourney Qualifier Ready

The members of Rome Recreation Center are sponsoring an early spring indoor horseshoe tournament at their facility located one block north of U. S. Route 40 on Pasadena-av in New Rome.

The 10-shoe qualifying round will be pitched on Fridays, Mar. 19 and 26, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, Mar. 20 and 27, 1 to 10 p.m. and Sundays, Mar. 21 and 28, 1 to 10 p.m. The finals will be completed the first two weekends in April.

THE ENTRY fee to qualify and play in the finals of this open, non-sanctioned event is $3. All classes will have six men who will play 50-point cancellation matches with round-robin schedules. Two trophies will be awarded to each class.

Defending 1964 spring champion is Wilbur Kabel of New Madison, O., winner of five successive Class A contests with 71 percent ringers.

Hosfeld Realtors Open New Office

Earl Hosfeld, realtor, has opened a new office at 924 S. Yearling-rd for residential and commercial real estate sales.

An OSU graduate who majored in real estate, Hosfeld has made a special study of real estate appraising and property management. He has been active in the real estate sales field during the last six years, two of which he spent in real estate for the state department of highways.



Hosfeld

Experienced real estate appraisals, Hosfeld points out, have an important impact on the sale or purchase of property. Values must be interpreted in many terms: location, age of property, trends in community development, ability to anticipate growth value, are only a few that are important to both buyer and seller.

Earl Hosfeld Realtors offer this. They also offer the effective Multiple Listing Service and the Photo Guide Service at no extra cost to the client.

The firm is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It specializes in residential and commercial sales, farms and suburban property, trades, appraisals and property management.

The firm's motto is "In Service In Real Estate."

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READY TO ROLL in the Easter Jaycees' headpin tournament are, from left, Gage Kingsbury, his mother, Mrs. Marian Kingsbury; Tom Studebaker, president Eastern Jaycees, and Gage's father, Guilford Kingsbury. Gage, a student at Roosevelt Junior High, will bowl in the junior division. The family lives at 1361 E. Deshler-av.

Headpin Tourney Is Slated

Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Columbus will launch a headpin tournament starting Saturday, Mar. 20, and continuing for three weekends, through Apr. 4.

Holiday Lanes will be the scene of the tourney, and hours are from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 20 and 21, 26 and 27, and Apr. 3 and 4.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the men's and women's divisions, and trophies for the juniors.

First prize in the adult division will be $100, second prize, $50 and third prize $25.

Cost is $1 for adults add 50 cents for juniors.

Eligible to compete are men with an average of 190 and under; women, 170 and under, and all junior bowlers.

Proceeds will be used to finance the Jaycees' community projects.

Children Help Children With Variety Show

Twenty Bexley elementary school children recently proved that giving a helping hand to someone less fortunate is not always limited to adults.

Last Sunday, Mar. 14, they planned, produced and performed in a variety show for crippled children. All proceeds went to the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children for their current Easter Seal campaign.

The show was the brainchild of Tommy and Jefferey Harriman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Harriman, 2492 Seneca Park-pl. They had a combo and wanted to do a show for crippled children.

Then neighborhood children, ages three to 13, liked the idea and contributed acts of their own. A variety show was born.

As interest grew, two shows were scheduled, both at the Seneca Park-pl address. Admission charged was 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. Total receipts were turned over to W. J. Treece, executive director of the society.

Mass Held For Dominican Nun

Requiem mass was held Tuesday at the Convent Chapel of St. Mary of the Springs for Sister M. Athanasius, O.P., 87, of the Dominion Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, who died Sunday.

A member of the religious profession for 66 years, she was a former bursar at the motherhouse and twice a member of the General Council. She was also a sister superior at the parishes of St. Francis and Holy Name, Columbus; St. Francis de Sales, Newark; St. Clare, Detroit; St. Mary, Lancaster, and at St. Thomas, Zanesville.

Sister Athanasius is survived by a brother and two sisters, including Sister M. Gertrude, of St. Mary of the Springs.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Your best way to improve the composition of your garden soil is by raising cover crops, such as rye or rye grass, and by the addition of compost or other organic matter readily available.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

Tickets for season membership cards to the Columbus Zoo are available to anyone at $1 each at East Columbus Recreation Center. The membership card entitles two adults and children under 12 to six, free admission to the Columbus Zoo during 1965.

The girls' baton class will be one of the groups to participate in a baton recital at Barack Recreation Center during open house week.

Bob Miller has joined the staff at East Columbus. A senior, majoring in physical education at OSU, Bob will be in charge of all sports activities.

The Junior Boys' basketball team advanced to the city quarter finals before being beaten by Windsor Recreation Center. East Columbus had previously won over Pilgrim, 31-29, in a double overtime.

Mike Priestas was high scorer with nine points. Gary Mixon had seven points while the other starters Gary Wilkes, Bill Smith and Ricky Newlin contributed a total of 15 points. Bill Pitt, Butch Price, Don Johnson, Vincent Wilkes and Raymond Barfield are sometime starters who came in with key plays.

In the semi-finals, they came up against stiff competition from a much taller and stronger Windsor team. Although their efforts fell short, the team played well.

Jewish Center Offers Four Camp Programs

Additional land, waterways and camping sites will add a new dimension to Jewish Center day camping this summer.

Camp O'Ra a creative experience for four to six-year-olds, offers the new camper swimming, camp crafts, cooking, drama and special events. Camp O'Ra is directed by Mrs. Rose Schwartz and operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Camp Cojacee, directed by Eli Estreichen, provides day camp experience for boys and girls in second through fourth grades. Utilizing the 30 acres of center grounds, Cojacee offers overnight camping, two swims daily, trips and small groups led by mature counselors.

A new day camp for fifth and sixth graders will also be offered in 1965. The Pioneer Camp will provide boating, canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, extended overnights, trips, camp crafts and a newly acquired area adjacent to Alum Creek. In addition, Alum Creek will offer five miles of in-city canoeing Bernie Weston will supervise Pioneer Camp.

The program popular Tween Camp for seventh and eighth graders will be accelerated. Trail riding, sailing regattas, canoe trips, out of state trips, camp crafts, navigation and swimming will be a part of the revamped program. Harold Post will direct tween camp activities.

Butts Appointed By Flickinger

Leonard V. Groll, general manager of the S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc., Ohio Division, announced the appointment of George Butts, to the position of retail meat sales supervisor.



Butts

In his new position, Butts will be responsible for supervising and expediting the retail meat merchandising operations for all food markets serviced by Flickingers. He and his wife, Joyce, live with their three children, at 1678 Karondr.

Palmer To Speak At AMA Meeting

John W. Palmer, attorney with the firm of Knepper, White, Richards and Miller, will be the featured speaker at the Administrative Management Society meeting Mar. 23 at Tommy Henrich's. Palmer will discuss "Capitalism, Communism and the Law."

New members who will be recognized at the meeting are: Charles A. Bonnist, 56 Sherman-av, transportation analyst at Western Electric; Charles Timberlake, 3294 Terrace-ct, manager of the H. W. Satchwell Co., actuaries; Joseph Toronto, 678 E. Roosevelt-av, Remington Rand manager.

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FREE PARKING

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens attending "Dialing for Dollars" show last week included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parker, Mrs. Forest Armstrong, Mrs. Jessie Amsley, Mrs. Araminta Davis, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mr. Nothstine, Mrs. Blanche Schwenke, Mrs. Bertha Tudor, Mrs. Vella Van Metre and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

The group will meet tonight, Thursday, Mar. 18, in the Senior Citizens' Building. Refreshments will be served and games played.

Dances

The new junior high dance is scheduled for Friday, Mar. 26, 7 to 10 p.m., the senior high dance Saturday, Mar. 20, 7 to 10 p.m. and the adult round and square dance Saturday, Mar. 27, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

Ernest Winnestaffer will call Eastern and Western dances. The dances are free.

Champions of the junior high dance last week were Vickie Crabtree, 4710 Kae-av, and Bob Grimm, 507 Elaine-rd.

Girls' Recreation

Volleyball and physical fitness tests are under way in the girls' recreation program at Whitehall Yearling Monday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m. Badminton also will be added.

Women's Recreation

Miss Basnett reports that new faces are still showing up for her program at Whitehall-Yearling on Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Activities include volleyball, trampoline, basketball and slimnastics.

Senior Boys

Fingerbows, league champs, defeated the All Stars, 54-45. K. Vaughn netted 22 points for the Champs and M. Lepper had 17 points for the All Stars.

Adult League

Willow Haven defeated Shady Lane 53-29 in the adult basketball league. Other scores are: Red Devils 58, Bope Team 47; Whitehall Coaches 55, Slims 51, and Brennons Bar 64, Norton Church 28.

League standings are: Whitehall Coaches, 5-0; Red Devils, 5-0; Bope Team, 4-2; BrenBrennon's Bar, 3-3, Slims, 3 - 3; Willow Haven, 2-4; Norton Church, 1-5, and Shady Lane, 0-6.

League leading scorer is Phil Allan with 22 points per game.

Volleyball

Last Thursday evening over 35 men reported for men's volleyball league. Four teams are made up and men who would like to take part in this program should report to Charles Nielsen at Rosemore Jr. High School. The program will get under way at 7 p.m. There is no age limit.

Ping Pong Tournament

The city-wide tournament is under way at Whitehall Yearling in the boys' gym on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Boys will have time to sign up. Please report to Donald Sapp or Edward Metzger.

Teen Council

Teen Council will go to Franklin Village Saturday, Mar 20. A party will be given to 25 children, six through 12 years of age. Student councils from Whitehall Yearling will also take part in this program and bring the refreshments.

Junior Boys

The Globetrotters defeated the Comets, 48-34 and Little Richard "5" beat the Red Devils, 42-34.

League leading scorers of the evening were George Walker with 20 points and Gary Simms with 14 points.

League standings are: Little Richard "5", 5-2; Red Devils, 4-3; Comets, 3-4, and Globetrotters 2-5.

Men 27 and Under

In the league for younger men the Browns won by a forfeit over the Zephyrs; the Roadrunners beat the Dominions, 69-38; the Ramblers defeated the Defenders, 62-60, and th Bombers won by a forfeit over the Rainbows.

Final second round league standings are: Ramblers, 7-0; Browns, 6-1; Bombers, 5-2; Defenders, 3 - 4; Zephyrs, 2-5; Roadrunners, 2-5; Rainbows, 2-5, and the Dominons, 16.

On Tuesday, Mar. 16, at Rosemore Junior High School, the Browns play the second round winners (Ramblers) for the Adult Men's Championship.

On Tuesday, Mar. 23, at 7:30 p.m. the league champions will play the all stars of the league. Members of the All Star team include Browns —B. Bang, J. Millington and B. Mockin; Ramblers — T. Hartman and G. Douglas; Defenders — T. Tedders and L. Tedders; Roadrunners — R. Sompres; Dominons — G. DeForst; Bombers—G. McEnree, J. Meldrum and S. Wells, and Rainbows—T. Minnear.


Garry Burgett

Named Sailor Of Month

Mr. and Mrs. William Prentiss Burgett, 1696 Bostwick-rd, have been notified that their son, Garry, was chosen as Sailor of The Month aboard the USS Fidelity.

Garry is the grandson of Mrs. Elza Burgett, 88 N. Stanwood-rd.

Lt. Cdr. S. C. Belechak, Garry's commanding officer, wrote that Garry was chosen for his trustworthiness in performance of duties, desire for knowledge and advancement, and pride in the United States Navy uniform.

Colonial Asks Transfer

Colonial Stores, Inc., 5342, 3321 E. Broad-st, has asked the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer its low-test beer carry-out license to Colonial Stores, Inc., 5112, at 1780 Mallway Northland Mallway.

'Void In Law' Adds Cost To Stolen Items

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

How much is Felix Peterson's tape recorder worth?

To Peterson, it represents many hours of hard work on his job as janitor in a downtown motor motel.

To a suspected thief, object of a local police hunt, it was worth about $25 at a local pawnbroker's office.

To Detective Sgt. Bruno it represented, first, routine investigation. Then, many hours of his own time while off duty in an effort to help Peterson recover his property.

The suspect, according to Peterson, once resided with him on the Hilltop. He returned, Peterson told The Spectator, to take 21 items that belonged to Peterson, including the tape recorder.

Peterson becomes nearly incoherent with rage when he relates details of the grand theft.

Besides the tape recorder, he lost the following items: tapes, microphone, alarm clock, sweeper-polisher, cigarette lighter, shoes, table cover, fisherman's knife, ashtrays, watchband, radio, two electric razors, electric iron, towels, a ring, razor cord, three Christmas candles, bus tickets and money.

Peterson discovered some of the items in a local pawnbroker's office. The tape recorder was there.

The pawnbroker says Peterson was lucky the recorder hadn't been sold.

Peterson says he had to pay $37 to redeem his own property.

Sgt. Bruno says Peterson, by proving ownership, could have recovered his property through a replevin action.

A prominent lawyer confirms this. There is a catch, however, which may be one reason Peterson is aroused by the whole situation.

Usual costs in a replevin action, the attorney said, might add up to: filing fee, $12; appraisal fee, $6; attorney fee, $25 (minimum). Often this is more than the article is worth.

In addition, to take possession of the disputed property prior to a court decision, it is necessary to post a bond in the amount of twice the value of the property.

Peterson, who speaks broken English, bitterly maintains that a situation such as this "defeats the Constitution and its guarantee of safety and security in our homes and our property."

Potentially, what happened to Peterson, victim of a thief, could happen to anyone in Franklin County, according to several attorneys queried by The Spectator.

They also pointed out that Peterson is a victim of geography.

In many cities throughout the country, Peterson might have found relief in a Small Claims Court. In Philadelphia, for instance, total cost to Peterson for recovery of his property would have been a filing fee of about $2.50.

Mayor George W. Twyford of Reynoldsburg is pushing for establishment of a Small Claims Court here. State Senator Richard B. Metcalf attempted the same thing several years ago.

Mayor Twyford is optimistic. He says Peterson, like many other Franklin County residents, is a victim of a "void in our legal system in Franklin County."

Peterson agrees, vehemently. Others are opposed. And that evokes a question:

"How much is Felix Peterson's, or anyone's, tape recorder worth?"

Funeral Is Held For Unverzagt

Funeral for Karl F. Unverzagt, 60 of 822 S. Roosevelt-av, was held Mar. 15 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

He was president and general manager of Griswold Sohl, 238 N. Fourth-st.

He was past patron Bexley Chapter 524, OES, and a member of Bexley Methodist Church, Bexley Lodge 704 F&AM, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, Booster Club, Automotive Wholesalers Association, and past president of Columbus Home Craft Club and of Mercator Club.

Surviving are his wife, Hellyn; daughter, Mrs. William (Mary Louise) Sayre; sister, Miss Rosa Unverzagt, and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Larry Carey, chief adminstrative resident in surgery at County General Hospital, Milwaukee, has been awarded a five-year, $30,000 Markle scholarship to extend his medical career. Carey, an instructor in surgery at Marquette University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey, 891 Grandon-av.

FIREMEN INJURED

A two-alarm fire in the home of Gene Taylor, Capital University's dean of music, 72 N. Ardmore-rd, last week caused five firemen minor injuries and extensive damage to the second-floor bathroom, roof and flooring in Taylor's home.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY!

Girl Scout News

Whitehall

Mothers of all 17 Brownies of newly-formed Troop 734, Whitehall Girl Scout Neighborhood, were present at investiture services held Mar. 10 at East Main Street School. Mrs. William Coffman is the leader and Mrs. Cecil Moore is her assistant.

Junior Girl Scouts Cynthia Barrows and Lynn Heibel, Troop 414, entertained the girls with games and refreshments were served.

The new Brownies are: Jane Albert, Kayron Barrows, Caren Bennett, Christine Conrad, Cherry Files, Vicki Foley, Sharon Frederick, Deborah Heibel, Rae Ann Larger, Sharon Lohr, Robin Mahr, Paula Martin, Patty McDonald, Pam Moore, Diane Rauch, Barbara Smith and Penny Updike.

Twin Lakes

Several Girl Scout leaders and mothers from Twin Lakes Girl Scout Neighborhood have just completed the 16-hour course of Standard First Aid with Mrs. Donn Dunbar as the Red Cross instructor.

The course will be given again at a later date for other interested mothers.

Those completing the course were: Mrs. James Devaney, Mrs. Arthur Greshemer, Mrs. Charles Heacock, Mrs. John Highfield, Mrs. Richard Knilans, Mrs. James Mertens and Mrs. George Shields.

The Cadette and Junior troops of Twin Lakes held an international dinner Feb. 22 at Christ the King School.

Christine Shields showed slides taken during her stay last summer at Heritage Camp in Quebec, in connection with the Cadette international opportunity.

The Senior and Brownie Scouts of Twin Lakes held their international dinner Feb. 23. A colorful presentation of costumed dances of 10 different countries was given by the Whetstone Folk Dancers.

The girls of Cadette Troop 792 gave their puppet show, "The Magic Onion," after both dinners.

In observance of Girl Scout Sunday, the girls and leaders of Cadette Troop 792 attended services recently at Temple Israel as guests of fellow Scout member, Debbie Shiff.

ROBIN HOOD'S 'RICHES' WILL BENEFIT CHILDREN

This year, "Robin Hood" will be the production sponsored by the memebers of the Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital, featuring Cliff Martinez, son of the well-known Jean Martinez as Young Will.

Performances are slated for Friday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Mar. 28, 3:30 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium. The cast is made up of actors and actresses from Players Club and other local theatre groups that have donated their time.

Ted Pritchard will portray Robin Hood and Thomas Ewing will be seen as Alan-A-Dale. Active memebers of the Guild will serve as ushers and several members will be in the play. John Morrison, production supervisor for University Level Instructional Television, will direct.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Farber, 451-2522. All proceeds will go to Children's Hospital since the play is the Guild's main fund-raising project.



MRS. ROBERT JACOBS (left) of Dublin and Mrs. Robert R. Clark of Bexley will neither be seen nor heard during Pleasure Guild's production of "Robin Hood." But these two Guild members will see that all goes smoothly . . . behind-the-scenes.

Walnut Ridge PTA Slates Psychologist

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 18, 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

Noted Columbus psychologist, Dr. W. C. Driscoll, will speak on "Mental Health for Teenagers." Dr. Driscoll was associated as clinical psychologist for the teenage clinic at Children's Hospital. He is now with the Diocesan Child Guidance Center in private practice.

The senior high ensemble will present a choral program, directed by Jerry Maxwell. Executive board will meet at 6:45 p.m. Ninth grade mothers will be hostesses for the social hour following the meeting.

On exhibit will be science projects and refinished furniture by girls home management class.

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One More Candle Lit

REPRESENTING THE Elu-Ta-Ka Camp Fire Girls are, from left: Debbie Fortner, Jane Downey, Susan Mack and Tobi Kelton. They will help celebrate the 55th birthday of Camp Fire Girls with a ceremonial later this month, at which time the girls will receive their Trail Seeker rank. Other members of the group not pictured are: Darcy Browne, Susan Cutler, Joanie Katz, Leslie Levine, Holli Knolls, Marci Mark, Nancy Skuller and Marcie Thall. Mrs. Marvin Katz is guardian of the group.

Convene For 'Legislation Day' Today

Mrs. Richard Brough will preside when the 48 clubs of District VII, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, convene for their annual Legislation Day today, Mar. 18, at the Eastview Methodist Church, Whitehall.

The Suburban Women's Club will be the hostess club with Mrs. John Bolin as general chairman and Mrs. Donald Lott, registration chairman.

Mrs. L. E. Mielke, District VII legislation chairman has listed the topic and speakers as follows: Speaking on State Aid for Education will be Tom O'Keefe, of the Ohio Education Association and John Mahaney Jr., of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants; Urban Renewal will be discussed by a representative from the office of Pat Phelan and Raymond Mills, assistant professor of city planning, Ohio State University.

A nursing home report will be given by Rev. Robert Gibson, of the Lutheran Senior City and a social worker for the Lutheran Welfare League.

Mrs. Norman Burch, District VII crafts chairman will be in charge of the style show to be held during the lunch hour. The clothing was made by the clubwomen from the various clubs. A winner will be selected to represent District VII at the Spring Convention of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Cleveland, Apr. 20-22.

SISTERS PLEDGE BOWLING GREEN'S DELTA GAMMA

Jacqueline and Jennifer Beers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Zack B. Beers, 291 N. Stanwood-rd, have been pledged to Delta Gamma Sorority at Bowling Green State University.

Jacqueline is a freshman in the college of education majoring in dental hygiene while Jennifer is a freshman in the college of liberal arts majoring in occupational therapy.

AUCTION SLATED

Group C, OSU Mothers' Club, will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, Mar. 18, 12:30 p.m., for a covered dish luncheon and silent auction. Hostesses include Mrs. Samuel Buckey, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Ralph Kall, Mrs. Ronald Spohn and Mrs. A. V. Hartlerode.

COURT HOUSE CENTER WANTS YOUR NUMBER

Tucked away in a remote basement room of the County Court House is a mass of new machinery.

Under the guardianship of James Spadafore, these machines collect and [illegible] facts with the efficiency of a harvester attacking a field of corn.

And if you are one of the 15,000 students attending Madison Local, Reynoldsburg, Hilliard or Jefferson-Lincoln schools, you may as well face the facts.

These machines have your number.

Last fall, the data-processing center was established by the Franklin County Board of Education, and since then it's been out with the old and in with the new.

New Look For Reports

Gone are the old-fashioned report cards and in their place is a slip of paper from an accounting machine.

Gone are the hours spent by teachers in compiling tedious statistical reports. With a flick of the switch, the same material is recorded.

And gone to the county coffers from the local school districts is $1 a year for each child in the system.

However, the consensus seems to be that it is a buck well spent.

For example, in one of the aforementioned schools, six-week attendance reports were formerly the responsibility of two secretaries.

Under the old system, the first task took both women two weeks to complete. Now, one secrtary is through the job in six hours.

It's Watching You

Statistics are so easy to compile through the new system that some teachers and students may even feel that "Uncle's eye" is upon them.

In a matter of minutes, the machines can provide guidance counselors with the names of all students who have received failing or incomplete grades. Administrators can and do call for lists that pinpoint the teacher with a penchant for flunking a high percentage of students or one who hands out A's like handbills.

And next year, with the aid of leased time from the computers of the Ohio Board of Education, a chore that can occupy a secretary or two for the entire summer vacation can be cleaned up in a matter of hours.

This is a complicated procedure of setting up schedules for each high school student.

Another list that can be furnished by the machines is that of honor rolls. However, according to Spadafore, the Center provides only the information that the schools demand. To date, there is too much variance in what each school considers honor roll grades to allow them to be prepared economically through automation.

Extra Day Forecast

One little trick the machines have mastered may not thrill all students.

At the end of the year, a workshop is usually provided to allow teachers to bring permanent records up to date. With the wonders of data processing available, small gum labels are spit out, with all pertinent information printed on them.

As it will take relatively little time to adhere these labels to the records (they don't even have to be licked) Tom Quick forecasts one more classroom day for teachers AND students.

Oh well, kids, you might have expected it. No machine is perfect.



TRAINING AIDS TINY TOT

ANN PULSE flashes a pixie smile as she shows her occupational therapist she can put the sailor in the right place (with just a little help). Ann, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gerald Pulse, 299 S. Ashburton-rd, is cerebral palsied, and is learning to perform basic arm and hand motions through the use of a manipulative toy. She is one of 70 children who attend the Treatment Center of The Franklin County Society for Crippled Children—supported by Easter Seals. The occupational therapist is Mrs. Robert Goddard of Worthington.

Are Readied 'Glove Plans

The annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held in the East High School auditorium Mar. 22, 25, 29, and Apr. 1, with the entry deadline set for Mar. 20 at 10 a.m.

Entry blanks for the tourney can be obtained by calling BR. 4-9312 and physical examinations will take place Saturday, Mar. 20, for entries in the open and novice divisions.

Boxers who have reached their 26th birthday will not be able to compete while candidates who are 21 must enter the open division. Advance tickets can be obtained at Samuel Jewelers, 16 E. Town-st.

Crusader Basketball Squad Feted Players, Reminisced

Capital University's basketball squad honored its leading point maker, its leading rebounder and its leading free throw shooter last week and Senior Co-Captain Dave Veenendaal was named Most Valuable Player.

Hilliard's Jim DeBerry, who was able to play in but three games until a knee injury struck him down, was named captain-elect for the the 1965-66 season.

VEENENDAAL tossed in more points than the next two Capital scorers combined. His 459 total was but three short of Bob Bernlohr's 462 season record set 10 years ago. The Harper Woods, Mich., product set three new season standards and tied a game record.

His 177 field goals eclipsed Bernlohr's record of 175. His point per game average of 22.95 topped Bernlohr's school mark of 22. Veen was high game scorer 16 times (in 21 contests), a total that downed Mike Outcalt's record of 15 games in 1956-57. In addition, his 15 (of 17) free throw attempts in the finale against Marietta tied a record he now shares with three others.

Veenendaal also owned individual highs in every category of the year: points scored, 38 against Muskingum; field goals scored, 16 against Muskingum; free throws scored, 15 against Marietta; free throws attempted, 17 against Marietta; rebounds, 18, twice, against Ohio Northern and Oberlin.

HIS 80.2 percent FT average (on 105 of 131) was tops among regulars. He also hauled down the most rebounds, 223, for the best average per game, 11.2, and was leading rebounder in 13 games.

In addition to the "Most Improved" laurels, Joe Beseeker was the team's top floor shooting leader, canning 51.1 percent of his shots (92 of 180) and of a total of 850 game minutes, he played the most—740 of them. He also set a game record, against Ohio Northern, when he connected on 12 of 13 field goal attempts.

Drewes, Cap's steady sixth man, also took a FT trophy. His 79.7 percent foul shooting (59 of 74) was but half a percent behind Veenendaal.

In site of a below 500 record (10 wins, 11 losses), the Crusaders as a team set two new records: game field goal shooting (59 percent of 36 of 61 attempts against Wilmington) and in season field goal shooting, 42.8 percent (versus 41 percent in the 1956-57 season).

This edition of the Reaganeers proved to be the second highest scoring combine in Capital history with 1638 points and 78 points per game average was the fourth highest.

DAVE MUMAU, Sandusky's contribution, ended his playing days with a new career free throw standard of 79 percent for future Cap players to shoot at. Mumau, who already owns the school season record of FT excellence, scored a total of 634 points in three years.

John Beach, senior co-captain from Warren, ascended to the top of the "800 Club" with a four year output of 896 points. Only five other players have ever scored more.

Coach Duane Pelkey's JV squad named Columbus South product Paul Hunt as its most valuable member. The JV free throw award went to Mike McGrath, formerly of Columbus Aquinas.

Yiddish Theater Ensemble Slated At Center Apr. 7

A Yiddish Theater Ensemble of six stars of the New York American Jewish musical comedy stage will appear on Apr. 7 at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Sanford Timen is chairman of the Agudas Achim Brotherhood, which is sponsoring the appearance of the troupe. A new musical review, "Zu Singen Un Zu Zogen," conceived and directed by Ben Bonus, based on events and gems of Jewish folklore, will be featured.

The all-star ensemble includes the actress and singer Shifra Lerer; the Yiddish stage and screen star, Michel Goldstein; Yiddish - English actress, Charlotte Cooper, actor and monologist, Al Harris; musical director-pianist, Pola Kadison, and actor and singer, Ben Bonus.

Their appearance is part of a nation-wide tour under the auspices of Farband-Labor Zionist Order.

Tickets may be obtained from the Jewish Center office, the Agudas Achim office or Sandy Timen, BE. 1-7722.



Daniel Becraft

Is Trained

Airman Daniel W. Becraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Becraft of 258 N. Gould-rd, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been selected for technical training as a communications wiring specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Free advice on how to build an outstanding record collection is available to you in the Fine Arts Department of the Main Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av. You can take home some recordings for a trial run.

Jaycee Cage Tourney

Registration closing date for the fourth annual Prairie-Lincoln Jaycees Class B cage tourney has been pushed back to Thursday, Mar. 18. Drawings for the single-elimination tourney to be held at Franklin Heights are scheduled Friday, Mar. 19 (8 p.m.) at Central Savings and Loan (Georgesville - rd and W. Broad-st). For more information, call Orville Scott (Tr. 8-6195).

PROMOTED TO A/1C

Leland P. Deal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Deal of 4383 Duchene-ln, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force at Westover AFB, Mass. The airman is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drum of 389 Robinwood-av.

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20 NEW WASHERS
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LOCATED
NEAR BROADMOOR MARKET
First Traffic Light West of Town & Country
18 S. WEYANT

"Y" Classes Available

Tuesday, Mar. 23, is circled on the calendars of members of the Eastside YWCA. That's the starting date for new classes to be held each Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., through May 11 at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

Classes being offered include: Bridge, intermediate, taught by Mrs. Dianne Zucher; Knitting and Handwork, with Mrs. Emily Ocker as instructor, and Ceramics, starting with greenware, with instructor, Mrs. Marge Farkas.

YWCA membership ($3 per year) is a prerequisite for all courses. Any of the above courses are available at $4 per term and babysitting will be provided at reasonable rates.

All interested women are welcome to call CA. 4-9121 and ask for Barbara Coyle, for further information. New women to the community will find the Y programs are a good way to get acquainted.

Imagination Runs High In Scottwood PTA Funtastics

Parents and teachers will don greasepaint for the third consecutive year when the PTA of Scottwood Elementary School presents "Funtastics," a variety show to be held Mar. 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., in Courtright Elementary School, 1712 Courtright-rd.

Mrs. Edward Orenic, who was choreographer for the Hamettes at Lockbourne Air Force Base for seven years and has had 14 years experience directing amateur talent shows throughout the country. Her husband who also helps when he is in Columbus, is a captain in the Air Force, presently on active duty in Viet Nam.

The show this year will include several black light numbers, Fernando's Hide-a-way, Hello Dolly and others. One of the highlights of the evening will be a group of fathers featured in the "Hawaiian War Chant" and other specialty numbers.

Teachers will also join the fun in song and dance routines based on a portion of the Wizard of Oz which will include a Scarecrow, Tin Man, Lion and Dorothy. The singers will be Munchkins with Mrs. Kircher, principal of Scottwood School as the Witch.

Mrs. Don Dunbar is in charge of props. Dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday, Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in Courtright School.

TO SHOW SLIDES

Far East Garden Club will meet Friday, Mar. 19, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Scheuneman, 3315 Liv-Moor-dr, with Mrs. Joseph Gehres as co-hostess. Paul Offenberg of Evergreen Inc., will show slides and answer questions.

Opposition to New Hampshire's sweepstakes scheme to provide money for schools appears to be diminishing following distribution of $2.7 million as the net proceeds of last September's drawing. More than 10,000 tickets have already been sold for the second sweepstakes planned for September 1965.

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Point-Stingy Coshocton Next Warrior Barrier

By LARRY O'HARRA

Eastmoor's rugged and revamped Warriors picked themselves up by the bootstraps at the end of the regular cage campaign and haven't let up since, copping a Central District "AA" co-championship slot along with South last week via a thrilling 73-71 triple-overtime victory over speedy Linden in the tourney finale.

Jerry "Go-Go" Groves dazzled a packed house with his ball-handling wizardry all tourney long but he reallly captured their hearts by sinking two clutch-ridden foul shots with seven seconds remaining in the third overtime session for the clinching points that gave E-M its first-ever District title share and a 15-6 season slate.

THE WARRIORS looked like champs in regulation time after the shifty Groves potted two charities with 1:15 left, giving E-M a cozy 67-63 cushion, but Linden rallied right back and knotted the count at 69-all on Terry Guice's 27-footer.

Gary Cochran's last-second tip-in stab went in but was ruled out by the officials, who felt the E-M forward didn't have possession for a required shot, thus sending the game into overtime.

Linden held the ball in the overtime sessions, seeking only the good percentage shots, but it was the spunky Groves who settled all hash with his two fouls in the third session and a key rebound 14 seconds later.

Steve Howell's 25 markers helped him to a new District scoring record of 132 points in five outings, eclipsing the old record of 113 held by Grove City's Mike Gregg (six games) last winter.

HOWELL also had 17 important caroms while Doug Cramer grabbed 15. Gary Cochran contributed 14 markers and some gratifying defense to accent 14 tallies by steady Ron Bollie and 12 more by the sparkling Groves.

Turning to Friday's 7 p.m. contest with twice-thwarted Coshocton (21-2), Eastmoor boss Bill Courtney is wary. "Getting back to reality is the biggest problem right now," commented the soft-spoken redhead, a veteran of seven years at the Weyant-av school.

"Coshocton is very strong defensively, and they're well-coached — they run a patterned offense and they use an effective man-to-man press all over the court," he added.

COURTNEY saw the Redskins scalp Steubenville earlier in the season behind the 43-point scoring of 6' All-Ohio candidate John Dunlop, currently averaging 23-5 each outing.

Drawing the unenviable job of guarding the Redskin ace is quick-handed Gary Cochran of the Warriors. "Coshocton likes to hold onto the ball for the percentage shot and they slow down the game's tempo," adds the E-M chief, who also compared the Redskin personnel to that of Linden's scrappy crew. "We'll have to form our offensive patterns before we reach mid-court since their press starts when the ball hits the bottom of their net."

The Redskin offense features good-shooting forwards, a 6'5 single postman, and guards capable of hitting from outside. Heading that cast is Dunlop, equally adept at guard or forward for the Cardinal Conference kings.

SIX-FOOT Ed Neiss (10.6), 5'8 Jerry Stenner (six ppg.), 3'2 Andy Rucker (10.0) and 6'5 Lee Johnson (7.0) round out the starting lineup for Coshocton while 6' 210-pound footballer Ken Kempf and 6'2 Tom Hamilton are the top subs.

Courtney will counter with All-City selections Steve Howell (21.0) and 5'7 Jerry Groves (16.5), Cochran (12.0), Ron Bollie (11.0) and steadfast southpaw Doug Cromer (11.0), the club's second-leading rebounder to date.

Courtney finds no comparison in this season's club and his '61-'62 quintet that copped a City co-championship with Linden after a 16-1 regular season.

"THEY'RE TWO different ball clubs altogether," mused Red. "This year's club is a tournament outfit while the '61-'62 squad was a seasonal club. I've been working with most of these boys for three seasons now and I know their potential. If we come back down to earth this week and play heads-up defense tomorrow night, we'll be right in there," concluded the Warrior mentor.

'RED' ROOTS 'EM ALL THE WAY HOME



REBOUND!



JERRY - C'MERE



TIGHTEN IT UP!



OVERTIME



THIS STARTED IT—Eastmoor's Jerry (Boom-Boom) Groves was a pretty popular fellow when the final gun sounded Saturday and the Warriors had packed away the AA District championship. Above, Groves is tackled by teammate Ron Bollie who was quickly joined by E-M teammates and some 30 to 40 fans, all of whom piled atop the 5'7" cager. Jerry eventually made it to the top of the jubilant E-M shoulders which carted him back to the trophy presentations.



ALL MINE—Eastmoor's Ron Bollie put on everything but the bow as he wrapped up this rebound Saturday night as the Warriors eked past Linden, 73-71, in overtime to win the AA District title.

Golden Glove Signup Deadline Saturday

The annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held in the East High School auditorium Mar. 22, 25, 29, and Apr. 1, with the entry deadline set for Mar. 20 at 10 a.m.

Entry blanks for the tourney can be obtained by calling BR. 4-9312 and physical examinations will take place Saturday, Mar. 20, for entries in the open and novice divisions.

Boxers who have reached their 26th birthday will not be able to compete while candidates who are 21 must enter the open division. Advance tickets can be obtained at Samuel Jewelers, 16 E. Town-st.

Barack Boxers 'Glove Threats

Barack Recreation Center will be represented in the upcoming Columbus Golden Gloves at East High School Auditorium, 1500 E. Broad-st.

Barack will enter the tournament with 10 novice division and two open division boxers. Barack will host Thompson Center tonight in preparation for the Golden Gloves, scheduled to start Mar. 22 and will continue on the 25th, 29th and Apr. 1.

Coach Lee Williams made this comment regarding his team's chances to win the championship, "Our team is in better condition than any team around this area, and we should have a good chance in the novice division." Our two open division welterweights could be champ and runner-up because both have good skills, hard punches and are in real good condition."

Dere Named Co-Captain, Cap's 'MVW'

Four area wrestlers were among the nine varsity mat letter winners at Capital University's awards presentations last week.

Varsity Crusader letters went to Aziz Dere (Franklin Heights), Tim Hansley (Walnut Ridge), Larry Moore (West) and Dave Morris (Eastmoor).

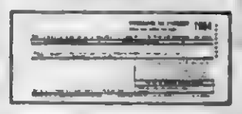
Dere, whose high school coach, Don Woodland, now is head wrestling tutor at Cap, was selected as the Crusaders' "most valuable wrestler" and was named a '65-'66 co-captain by his teammates.

Grove City's John Bedell received a J-V wrestling letter at the ceremonies.

COAT MISSING

Police early this week investigated the reported theft of a $3,500 mink coat from Temple Tifereth Synagogue, 1354 E. Broad-st, during worship Sunday afternoon. The coat belonged to Mrs. Morris Skilken of 2775 Fair-av.

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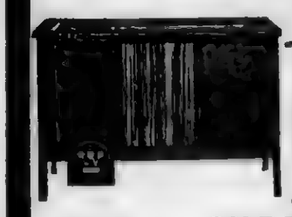
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HARTLEY'S CATHOLIC LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS

GEARY BRADLEY'S Hartley Hawks finished as co-titlists in the tough Central Catholic conference this past season with Watterson, both with 9-1 slates. The Hawks (15-3 overall) include (front row, from left): Steve McLaughlin, Dave Thomas, Frank Tafoya, Doug Parker, Tom Schlager, Steve McGrew and Joe Kuhner. Standing are: Tom Miller, Scott French, Harry Jennings, John Farley, Bob Althoff, Bill Novak, Bob Collins, Ray Riley and Coach Geary Bradley.

Clifton Named Top 'Y' Foul Shooter

Lloyd Clifton, crackerjack playmaker on Livingston Methodist's cage squad, recently won the South Side YMCA Junior League's Foul shooting tourney as he found the target on 14 out of 20 attempts.

Neil Miller of Oakwood Methodist was runnerup with 13 hits while other finalists included Carl Inman, St. Paul Lutheran; Mike Stutz, Ohio Avenue EUB; D. J. Meszaros, Hungarian United and Steve Rudd, South Methodist. The boys will be honored at the league Awards Party to be held at the Y Saturday Mar. 27.

All Go-Kart Standards Shaky Sunday At CBS

The CBS Park Speedway, a top-notch go-kart track located four miles north of Lancaster on Rt. 33, will be open Sunday afternoon with all track records up for grabs.

The all-blacktopped oval will open the pits at noon for pre-race trials and the actual racing will get under way at 2 p.m.

Hey, WBBA Slugger — You 'Signed Up' Yet?

If you're a Whitehall boy, age eight to 16, who's interested in playing in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association this summer and you have not yet registered, put down this paper and get down to the Municipal Building!

Tonight (6 to 10 o'clock) is your final chance to register for the 1965 season!

Before you leave, make sure you are accompanied by a parent or a guardian who can sign for you to play. Take along proof of your birth date (if you didn't compete last year) and don't forget that $3 registration fee!

OK — get hustling down to the lower level of the Municipal Building (390 S. Yearling-rd) and sign up now!

More Sports On Page 12

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Bat Mitzvah Set For Tomorrow

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel tomorrow, Mar. 19, at 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Guilty of Arrogance."

The Bat Mitzvah of Sara Ellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Robbins, 35 Eastmoor-blvd, will be celebrated. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) in the social hall will follow the service.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Spirit Behind the Deed." Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Rabbi To Discuss Religion In Israel

"The State of Religion in the State of Israel" will be discussed by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at the 8 p.m. service tomorrow, Mar. 19.

In announcing the subject of this lecture, Dr. Folkman explained: "I am asked so many questions about 'the state of religion in the state of Israel' that I have decided to prepare a lecture on the subject. There are many misconceptions about this and I feel the need for this public explanation."

At the 11 a.m. service on Saturday, Mar. 20, Dr. Folkman will discuss "Antiques."

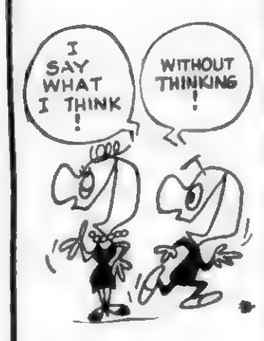
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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

St. Catharine's Recollection Set

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women has scheduled its annual Day of Recollection for Wednesday, Mar. 31, at St. Catharine's Church. Rev. James Hanley, will be moderator.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning conferences, private devotions and mass at noon. Lunch will will be served at 12:50 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Stations and conferences in the afternoon followed by benediction will conclude the day at 3 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Mar. 29 with Mrs. Thomas Monnett, 2822 Bryden-rd, BE. 1-5639 or with Mrs. John Baker, 439 S. Harding-rd, BE. 5-1468.

Jewish Observe Purim Festival

Jewish people all over the world are observing today the colorful Jewish Festival of Purim in religious services and ceremonies that began at sundown yesterday, Mar. 17. The one-day holiday recalls the ancient Biblical story of Queen Esther and her fight to save her people from Haman, the Persian tyrant.

The legendary story, found in the Biblical book of Esther, is copied on scrolls called Megillah.

"Purim" means "lots" and relates to the method devised by Haman to select the day on which Jews would be destroyed: Queen Esther fought to save the Jews and rescind the evil deeds of Haman.

Eastview Opens Lenten Series

"Our Mission Today" is the theme of the churchwide Lenten study series which will be held at Eastview Methodist Church four consecutive Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9, that began Mar. 17, and will extend through Apr. 7.

The course is under the auspices of the Commission on Missions, aided by Rev. James B. Foster. Mrs. Warren Bulman, 379 Beaver, is chairman of the commission.

The meetings are open to everyone interested.

Watchmaker Dies Of Heart Attack

Private services were held at the Weir-Arend Funeral Home today for Carl Koch, 80, of 72 N. Remington-rd, veteran Columbus watchmaker, who died of a heart attack Monday at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, John M., 3851 Rushmore-dr; two grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

TRAINS AT VW

Donald Davis, mechanic for Davidson-Green, has completed a one-week maintenance and repair training phase on Volkswagen engines at Midwestern VW Corporation's technical training center.



DRAMA PROVIDES INSIGHT

THE NATIONALLY known Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., will appear in person in their adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" Friday, Mar. 26, 8 p.m., at Hilliard Presbyterian Church. An article about the company, "You Can't Do That in Church" appeared in the November 1964 issue of Reader's Digest. Due to the limited space, donors' tickets need to be secured from the church office, 3250 Leap-rd, for $1 each.

Service Held For Robert J. Dotter

Service was held Mar. 18 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home for Robert J. Dotter, 50, of 1714 E. Main-st, who died Mar. 14 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Dotter was president of Dotter, Inc., Plumbing and Heating Contractors and was a member of Sertoma Club, Professional Engineers.

He is survived by wife, Jeanne; sons, Dennis and Thomas; daughters, Linda and Barbara and mother, Mrs. Marie Dotter.

Sales Manager Dies At Age 86

Service was held today, Mar. 18 at Evans Funeral Home for Charles W. Davis, 56, of 3454 Liv-Moor-dr, who died Mar. 15.

Davis was sales manager for H. C. Ross Co., and was a member of Christ Methodist Church.

He is survived by wife, Margaret; son, Bill; two sisters and a brother.

Interment, Glen Rest.

HANDORF, Amana, of 1134 E. Broad-st. Survived by two sons, stepson, sister and grandchild. Service Mar. 16 at Jerry Spears. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetey.

BOSSMAN, Mary J., 79, of 2839 E. Sixth-st. Survived by son, three daughters, three sisters, eight grandchildren, stepbrother, several nieces and nephews. Service Mar. 17 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

HEIM, Helen Conroy, 80, of 939 Sheridan-av. Survived by two sons, two daughters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass Mar. 15 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

SPILLER, George A., of 1260 College-av. Survived by wife, Beulah; brother and sister. Service Mar. 16 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

LINKE, Mrs. Fannie D., 89, 144 S. Cassady-av, Mar. 11 at home. Survived by son, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, sister. Funeral Mar. 15 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel with burial at Green Lawn.

BROWN, Mrs. Vivian Shetler, 87, 1243 E. Broad-st, Mar. 11. Survived by brother, two sisters, sister-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral Mar. 13 at Weir-Arend Funeral Home. Burial at Union Cemetery.

COLEMAN, Bernard O., 76, of 2600 E. Fifth-av. Survived by wife, Edith; two daughters, two granddaughters, brother, nieces and nephews. Service Mar. 12 in Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

KARST, Ella H., 74, formerly of Columbus. Died Feb. 22 in Miami, Fla. Survived by husband, John H.; three sons, daughter, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Feb. 27 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, on April 5, 1965, for:

1. Furnishing in lots of approximately 600 gallons asphalt emulsion, F.O.B. in tank at company's distribution station, approximate quantity, 15,000 gallons.

2. Furnishing asphaltic concrete, T 23, F.O.B. plant, approximate quantity, 300 tons.

3. Furnishing cement concrete as needed, approximate quantity, 300 cu. yds.

All of the above material must comply with 1965 State of Ohio Department of Highway Specifications. Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained on application to the Mayor of the City of Bexley, at 2242 East Main Street. Bidders may bid on one or more or all items.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio in the amount of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Street Material."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
B. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council

ES 3-18, 3-25

Lutheran Spring Assembly Set April 4 At Our Saviour Church

Lutheran Church Men of the Columbus District of the Ohio Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will hold its Spring Assembly, Apr. 4, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1000 Demorest-rd. The plans are announced by the group president, Horatio Wong, a member of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Hilliard.

Using the theme, "Witness Where You Are," the Assembly will hear David Francis of Hilliard give an illustrative lecture on "Christian Witnessing in Liberia." Francis spent two years in Liberia working for the State Department in a position similar to that of the present Peace Corps.

Discussion sessions will follow, under the leadership of Rev. John E. Hydinger, pastor of the Hilltop Lutheran Church on W. Broad-st.

James Swingle of Roseville, O., president of Ohio Lutheran Church Men, will be the Assembly dinner speaker. The Ohio group which Swingle heads includes 170 congregational units in 11 districts.

Leo F. Schwerin, Hilliard, a member of the National LCM, New York City, will bring views from headquarters and will serve as toastmaster.

Devotions will be by the vice-president, William Herbert of Hilltop Lutheran Church. He will be assisted by Curtis Steele, Leroy Sawatzky and Hilliard Tripp, all of Hilltop Lutheran.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. on Apr. 4. Serving as registrars will be the secretary, William Kirby of Our Saviour Lutheran, Columbus, and the treasurer, Frederick Lang of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Upper Arlington. The host pastor, Rev. Paul Buchholtz, will welcome the group at 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 150 are expected to attend from the 28 congregations in the Columbus District which reaches to Marysville, Worthington, Newark, Lancaster, Chillicothe, the Washington Court House and London.

Group singing will be led by Rev. Milton C. Mann, pastoral advisor to the group and pastor of Resurrection, Hilliard.

Six Promoted At LAFB

Six 317th Troop Carrier Wing senior noncommissioned officers were notified this week of their selection for promotion Apr. 1. Two will be promoted to chief master sergeant and four to the rank of senior master sergeant.

Selected for chief master sergeant promotions are Senior M/Sgt. Paul D. Rock, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and William W. Spiess, 317th Field Maintenance Squardon. New senior masters Apr. 1 are Msgts. James H. Aderhold and William H. Robertson, 317th OMS; William T. Dutton, Jr., 317th FMS and Orie L. Madderra.

HOTTLE, Mrs. Yvette, 37, 3073 Saxton-ct. Survived by husband, George Jr.; daughter, son, and father. Service Mar. 13 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

Six-Year-Old SavedFromRiver

Six-year-old Geraldine Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marino, 304 Mayfair-blvd, Bexley, was rescued from the Muskingum River Sunday by a Columbus engineer.

Geraldine was being swept downstream in the river near the Marino cottage when Jack Bastian, an engineer at the American Standard Corp., heard her screams.

He peeled off heavy clothing, jumped into the river, and pushed her to shore. Bastian, who lives at 1450 Crestwood-av, said Geraldine was calm and helped save her own life.

LENTEN SPEAKER SET

Rev. William Ballinger, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, will speak and show pictures of Haiti mission work and living conditions Wednesday, Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the First and Livingston Methodist Church, 873 Bryden-rd. Rev. Ballinger has just returned from a week-long tour with a missionary group in Haiti. The public is invited.

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Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Scl. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeastern Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix G. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1400 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Ten Commandments
for
Newspaper Readers

Read your newspaper every week. Make it a habit.

Don't be headline happy. Heads are just the menu; you have to eat the food to get a complete meal.

Don't be page-one happy; your news may be inside.

Don't be one-subject happy. Sticking only to sports, comics, or crime news is picking up pennies and leaving dollars.

Be a fact-seeker. Get the facts from our news columns. Then read the comment of columnists and editorial writers. You may find you're the better thinker.

Read with both eyes. Note qualifying words and also "Who says so." Don't take a charge for a conviction, rumor for fact, or plans for accomplishments.

Don't be a reading coward. Don't be afraid to read opinion at complete variance from your own.

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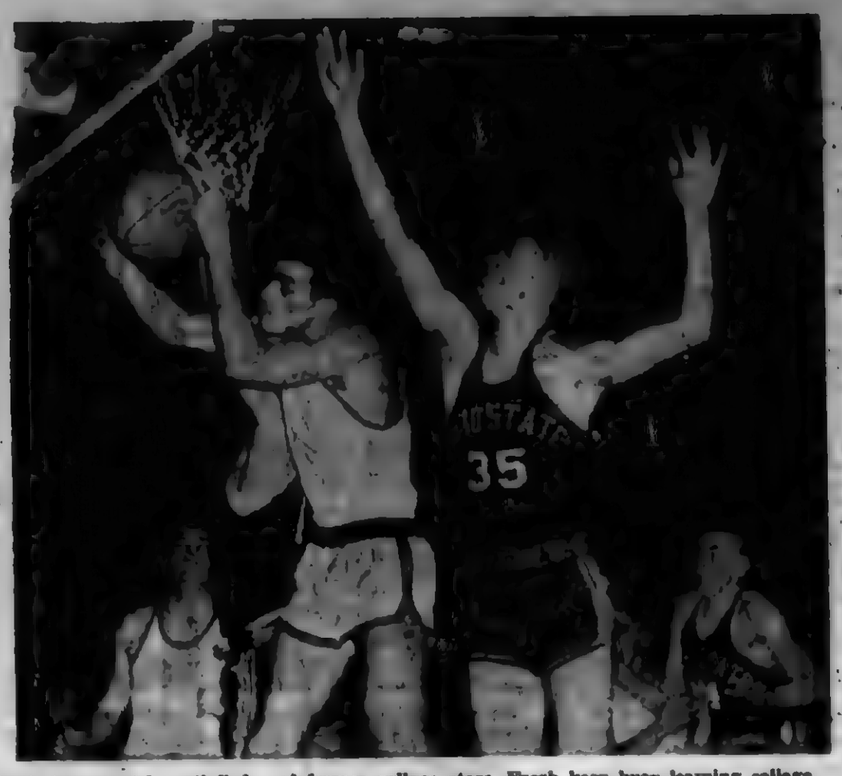
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EX-WEST HIGH CAGER Terry Elliott is going through a transition this winter at OSU — a transition which every high school cager who hopes to progress up the athletic line must endure. At left, Terry waits patiently during an ankle taping, prior to taking the floor for a role in the freshman game which precedes each Buckeye home cage game in the Arena. Waiting on the bench is perhaps one of the biggest transitions for the high school starter to make. Many high school stars must be satisfied with being out of the limelight, often a way of life during fours years of high school. In the game, Terry (35) battles for a rebound against an independent team, composed of former college stars. Frosh keep busy learning college brand of basketball, hoping for advancement to the varsity next year.

Frosh Cager Learns Defense, Humility Count On OSU Court

Photo and Story By
Craig M. Weaver

Get up at 6 a.m., classes and study from 8 until 3, basketball practice from 3:30 to 6 p.m., study until 10, then off to bed.

This is the busy but typical schedule of Terry Elliott, a member of the freshman basketball team at OSU.

Terry, 18, a math major in the College of Education, is 6'8" tall. Playing center on the freshman squad takes a lot of his time but he still finds time to study adequately for his 17 hours of academic classes.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elliott, 704 S. Ogden-av. He graduated from Columbus' West High in 1964 where he played high school ball.

Dick Reasbeck, a graduate student and former basketball player at OSU who is assisting Freshman Coach Frank Truitt, said of Elliott, "He is improving but needs more confidence and aggressiveness."

This is true of most freshmen who are a little bewildered upon first playing college ball.

College basketball is a completely different world to these incoming freshmen. Coach Frank Truitt, who has been a mentor in both types of schools, stated that there are many differences in the brands of basketball played in the two schools.

"Defenses are different. High schoolers are used to playing against a zone and they like to play offense better than the colorless defense," Truitt stated.

"But in college, games are won through defense. Freshmen have to learn to play without the ball, to keep their opponent busy, to time cuts, etc. They have to learn to shoot quicker. They don't know our man-for-man and pressure defenses."

Although the competition is great in both high school and college, there is more pressure on the individual player in college. College basketballers have to be more aggressive and there is more contact allowed in their games.

More time is spent on practicing defense within "the halls of ivy." At Ohio State, offense for the freshmen hasn't as yet been stressed this season.

The frosh team is composed of boys who have been individual stars on their high school teams. They're used to being in the spotlight and consequently sometimes find it hard to take the lack of attention given freshmen.

Truitt said of this situation, "Maturity is a problem. These boys are not used to taking a back seat. If they have the humility and can survive the first year mentally and physically — this is the sign of a man."

Lanky Elliott believes that a good varsity squad can be made from this year's frosh team.

Terry Elliott has his sights on the varsity and is working hard to get there. And so are 12 of his fellow freshman ball bouncers at Ohio State.



NAMED STUDENT CITIZENS

WALNUT RIDGE students, selected for "Citizens of the Month" honors for March are, at left, Karen Hutchins and Bob Brown, junior high pupils, and Judy Adams and Jeff Routch, senior high.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Won By Area Students

Coveted Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, awarded to college seniors in the United States and Canada, have been won by three Columbus residents.

Local winners are Will Christy Harris, 196 McNaughton-rd (Rice University); Michael Jon Friedman, 81 S. Stanwood-rd (Columbia College) and David Joseph Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park-rd (Ohio State University).

Recipients are awarded tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of choice, along with $1800 living expenses and additional allowances for dependent children. The fellowships are used in some academic circles as a measure of the effectiveness of a college or university.

Ohio Schools will receive $1,102,246 in federal funds during fiscal 1965 for school guidance counseling and testing programs under allotments announced by the U.S. Office of Education. The money is made available on a matching basis under Title V of the National Defense Education Act.

Girls Club Completes Tournament

Jewish Center Girls Sports Club recently completed a five game soccer tournament.

The club was divided into two teams of 19 girls, and games were played in five-minute quarters with rotating teams of seven girls playing each quarter.

The Blue team, captained by Wendy Ballen, took an early lead with two wins. Team members were Jane Cohen, Debbie Berk, Pam Grossman, Sandra Cohen, Kimmie Berke, Lynn Mayo, Lisa Brustein, Susie Frank, Cathy Rosen, Janet Youkeles, Beverly Cohen, Sharon Spatt, Shelly Schlessinger, Debbie Goldman, Naomi Adlerstein, Kathleen Reedy and Ricky Lessom.

The Red team tied up the tournament by winning the next two games, and went on to defeat the Blues in the final game.

Team captain was Randi Feinstein and team members were Jodie Meizlish, Vickie Silberstein, Karen Canin, Mindy Goldberg, Mary Copeland, Robin Weiner, Shelley Rebeck, Elizabeth Van Balen, Rhonda Bogante, Caroline Berliner, Susan Jacobs, Phyllis Cohen, Julie Weyl, Sharon Spolter, Cheryl Weyl, Debbie Rappenport, Terry Alzfan and Vickie Bender.

Club membership is still open to Center member girls, grades four through seven. Meetings will continue on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 8 p.m. through May 5.

Future plans include a kickpin baseball tournament.

"All Roads Lead To Rome," is the theme of the Latin Club play which was awarded first place in the state-wide Junior Classical League skit contest.

Authors of the skit are Dan Masys, sophomore Dianne Loehnert, junior, and Hannah Frankel, senior. Members of Latin Club will perform the skit at the JCL Convention on Mar. 26 at Mershon Auditorium.

The Bexley High School Band presented its spring concert under the direction of James Hartline, last Friday evening.

The band's brass quintet, consisting of George Beverley, Ron Grove, David Skeen, Randy Hardgrave and Wendell Warman received a superior rating at the Ohio Music Education Association's annual contest. George also was awarded a superior rating for his performance at the piano.

Bexley High School
Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Twenty seniors and 13 juniors were inducted into National Honor Society last Thursday by senior members who were initiated last year.

New senior members include Mark Bookspan, Patricia Buker, William Caplan, Stanley Cohen, Hannah Frankel, David Frasch, Marc Gertner, Robert Greene, Seth Hock, Carl Japikse, Debby Kayne, Carol Lubin, Jessie Mordoff, Rebekah Schottenstein, Diane Siegal, Sandra Tilton, Robin Wells, Mary Williams, Paula Young and Marcia Ziskind.

Juniors inducted were Carol Becker, Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Cameron Orr, Mimi Deaton, Judith Engelman, Karen Gingrich, Woody Jones, Dianne Krech, Frederick Laird, Penny Main, Thomas Shafer and Samuel Williams.

Mrs. Antoinette Barr, sponsor of National Honor Society; C. W. Jones, principal of Bexley High School, and last year's junior members presented the program.

Jon Kaplan, Dianne Kushner, Bill Salt, Norma Meizlish, Sandra Delong, Jim Davis, Joyce Knupa, Ed Scheider, Arlos Schultz, Joel Sciferas and Jim Nowacki discussed the qualifications for membership in the National Honor Society — character, scholarship and service — and the history of the Bexley High School chapter.

Not more than 10 percent of the seniors, excluding members inducted in their junior year, may be initiated. Only five percent of the juniors who are in the upper one-sixth of the class are eligible.

Mike Robbins, Colby Crall, Dennis Maupin and Pat Leach, members of the varsity swimming team, broke the school record of 1:54.4 for the 200-yard free-style relay by setting a new time of 1:40.

This year's team, led by Greg Antle, placed third in the Central Ohio District Swim Meet.

Bishop Hartley High School
The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

Ohio Scholarship Tests were given Mar. 18 to top students in various subjects. Winners will compete in the final tests May 1.

Parts for the sophomore operetta have been filled. The most prominent parts will be played by Larry Debiec, Dennis McDonald, Tony Passero, Tom Teleraki, Pat Kuhn, Maggie Shea, Lucie Smith and Pat Wazny.

The chorus of dancers is being chosen now, and those wishing to be in this group are signing up.

Junior-senior prom committees have been organized and the decoration committee is divided into two parts. Chairman of the first committee is John Ucker, junior class president, and the head of the second committee is Jim Latoza.

Susie Ronan is in charge of the ticket committee. Refreshments were left to Julie Snider and her committee.

The student body has made pledges for contributions to the Bishop's Relief Fund, which will go on throughout the Lenten season. Every homeroom is working toward its quota.

Hartley is very proud of its varsity basketball team who defeated Gahanna and Reynoldsburg in the tournaments at the coliseum. We also congratulate them on their spirit and teamwork in their game with Linden.

Those who played in this game were starters Tom Schlager, Frank Tafoya, Dave Thomas, Doug Parker, Steve McGrew, Joe Kuhner and Ray Riley.

Sophomore class officers are Doug Kenehan, Jerry Dill, Maureen Lane and Joe Whitlatch.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"I'm going to surprise my wife when she puts on her new wig!"

There's a new taste treat in the offing for persons on low-sodium diets, Ohio State University scientists in the Colleges of Medicine and Agriculture have developed a new low-sodium ham and bacon. It contains 1/25th the sodium (salts) found in normal ham. It has passed taste, color and appeal tests. The new meat is being served on doctor's orders to patients on low-sodium restriction in University Hospitals.

Walnut Ridge High School
Tartan Talk

SANDY SANDERS

City Council of the Red Cross will sponsor an "International Night" at Whetstone High School, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 20.

Program will include displays from various countries, a panel discussion led by George Varga from Eastmoor, entertainment by American and foreign students, refreshments and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. W. C. Driscoll, guest speaker at the PTA meeting, Mar. 18, will discuss "Mental Health for Teenagers." He is the clinical psychologist for the Diocesan Child Giudance Center.

Entertainment will be provided by the boys' and girls' ensembles.

Junior High Chef Club held its second meeting Mar. 17. Officers are: Doug Deming, president; Glen Stewart, vice-president; Larry Green, secretary, and Randy Sforza, treasurer.

Another tuberculosis skin test was given to students Mar. 15. Eighth and 11th grade students were given the skin test Mar. 12.

Seniors started paying their class dues Mar. 15. Dues will be collected in three separate parts for the convenience of the students.

The first dues to be paid will be the cap and gown fee; the second, the senior dinner fee, and the third, tickets for the prom.

Eastmoor High School
Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

In the solo and ensemble contest, Eastmoor vocal soloists who received superior ratings were: Robin Brown, Bob Krupnick and Don Taylor — Class A: Pam Frybarger, Richard Sells and Malcolm Sowald, Class B.

The Class A mixed ensemble, girls' ensemble and boys' ensemble received superior ratings, and the two class B mixed ensembles also received a superior rating.

These people will travel to Zanesville for the State contest.

Jerry Groves and Steve Howell were named as members of the first squad All-City Basketball Team, Ron Bollie, Gary Cochran and Doug Cromer made honorable mention.

Jerry and Steve attended a Dispatch-sponsored banquet for the All-City Team Mar. 8.

The state basketball tournament will be held on Mar. 26 and 27 at St. Johns Arean.

The second career conference day at Eastmoor will be held Mar. 24.

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Area Wrestlers 'Shut Out' In State Title Bid

Fate turned the other way 23 times over the weekend as area wrestling hopefuls were blanked in bids to garner individual or team state mat honors.

Only area grappler to finish in the top four in his weight division was Worthington's 175 - pounder Frank Lowery who was pinned in the final consolation round.

NORTH CANTON replaced Toledo St. Francis as state mat champs, outdistancing runnerup Maple Heights, 32-27. St. Francis finished fourth.

Worthington topped local teams with eight points (22nd place) while East picked up four points and DeSales garnered three.

All told Worthington's Lowery picked up three wins. Teammate Paul Mitchell (127) and East's Jake Holloway (127) got two wins each while East's Ralph Cox (103) and Mike DeAscentis managed single wins.

LAST YEAR area entries got one state championship (Arlington's Tom Saunders) and two thirds (East's Roger Young and Arlington's Mike Stanley).

Q. What did the boy penicillin culture say to the girl penicillin culture?



IN THE WINGS—Walnut Ridge coach Rick Cermelj limbers up his 133-lb. entry Steve Roberts while giving last minute instructions Friday at the state wrestling meet at OSU.



BITE-SIZE DECISION—Not content with the job two hands are doing for him, Parma Valley's Tom Cahal (on top) apparently is set on restraining Eastmoor's Mike Sullivan with a good set of teeth Friday in state wrestling competition at St. John Arena. Cahal gained a 4-0 decision, later nabbed a consolation victory.

Cage Playoffs Featured At Center

ADULT LEAGUE — Although Joe Zuckerman plays for Berwick Seafood Manor, his foul shot helped win the second round for Sun TV. Fouled with 12 seconds remaining in Berwick's game with Robert Builders and Co., Joe sunk the first of a two shot foul to break 58-58 tie.

This victory, coupled with Sun TV 58-47 victory over American Builders, enabled Sun to win round two with a 4-1 record.

Stan Robins led Berwick with 26 points and Sandy Solomon and Bernie Weston added 19 and 15 respectively. Al Kass and Bud Susil carried Robert Builders and Co with 21 and 18.

A BALANCED attack led Sun TV to their 58-47 victory over American Builders. Mark Levine topped the list with 13, Stan Rose 12, Sandy Pollock 11, and Ron Golden 10. Barry Zacks and Irv Galan led American with 16 and 14.

In the last game of the evening, Ohio Technical Institute defeated Raybo Vending, 83-73, as Bill Hyman had 28 for the winners. Bob Grad, Wes Rosenthal and Mark Topy added 21, 17 and 15 respectively.

Preston Gurwin's 32 points was high for the game and Fred Davidorf added 20. Trophies were presented to the Sun TV team after their game.

LEADING SCORERS

Mark Topy, Ohio Technical Inst.	216
Al Kass, Robert Builders & Co.	184
Stan Robins, Berwick Seafood	182
Fred Davidorf, Raybo Vending	177
Bernie Weston, Sun TV and Berwick Seafood Manor	173
Ron Golden, Sun TV	176
Sandy Solomon, Berwick Seafood	167
Stan Ross, Sun TV	162

TEEN A

Once again the Teen A League outcome hinged on the outcome of the Heart of Ohio vs. Epsilons game. When the final hour sounded Monday night, the fighting men from Epsilons had pulled off the upset of the year as they handed Heart their first set back of the second round by a score of 36-33.

Ed Weston led the Epsilon attack with 15 points and was assisted by Ron Shkolnik who added 11 plus controlling the boards at both ends. Steve Brownstein and Mark Katz had 10 and eight respectively for the losers and Brownstein, wrapped up the season scoring crown with a grand total of 134 points.

IN THE other two games, Pops Dworkin had to struggle to overcome an aggressive offense of the Independents as they won in the final second 46-44, while Pegasus beat Capital, 46-41.

The playoff for the first round between Heart and Epsilons will take place Tuesday evening. If Epsilons win then they will be crowned champs and will meet an All-Star team Sunday, Mar. 21. If Heart wins, the championship playoff will be held Sunday, Mar. 21.

THE BIG 5

Steve Brownstein	134
Beryle Oser	121
Les Berke	105
Ed Weston	102
Bill Wood	89

TEEN B

Playing without their high scorer, Steve Gutter, the men of Epsilons pulled out a thrilling 48-44 victory over Heart of Ohio. Some clutch shooting by Bob Greene and Mark Rinkov pulled the Epsilons out in front at the buzzer.

Rinkov and Green led all scorers with 18 and 16 while Hara and Silberman led Heart with 15 and 13.

Pops Dworkin and Castors put on a fierce battle for second place as Castors stepped by, 38-35. Bib Zieve led Castors with 18 and Stuart Son carried Pops with 12 points.

Capital won their first game of the second round by downing Pegasus, 37-24, as Joe Oser led all scorers with 22 points and Skip Yassenoff added 11. Jack Meizlish led the Pegasus squad with 19.

TOP FIVE SCORERS

Steve Gutter, Epsilons	189
Mark Rinkov, Epsilons	123
Joe Oser, Capital	121
Bob Zieve, Castors	108
Jeff Wohlstein, Castors	100

PONY A

In a very close ball game, Jetcoat nipped Green Cab 35-34 to win round one and meet Nationwise, the second round winner, for the championship.

Joe Oser led the winners with 15, while Rick Newpoff and Barry Rosen led Green Cab with 12 each.

PONY B

Art Litho and Printing defeated Harris Construction for a second round tie, 20-19. The winner of this game earned the right to meet J.W.V for the championship. J. W. V. knocked off Gilbert Shoes 27-19 to tie for the second round.

Superior Home Maintenance finishing strong in round two defeated K. Beck Furniture, 36-26.

5TH LITTLE LEAGUE

A 17-point first half led Berwick Builders to a 19-16 vistory over Allen Construction. The same two teams play Sunday for the championship. The Builders led 17-10 at half time and 17-12 after three periods.

6TH LITTLE LEAGUE

A well-balanced attack led United Roofing to a 34-27 win over Leopold Construction. The victory enabled United to meet Bargainland for the championship this Sunday.



HURRY KENNY—It seems here that Walnut Ridge miler Kenny Schwartz (left) is going to have to settle for a second in the event at Saturday Indoor Track Meet at OSU. Actually, Kenny is about to lap the runner at right and break the tape for a winning 4:32.2 effort.

Upper Arlington, Marinello Cop Indoor Track Laurels

Arlington's mercurial cindermen chalked up three of the six new records established Saturday afternoon in the 10th annual Central District Indoor Track Meet in French Field House but slender Brookhaven senior Ralph Marinello totaled 16½ points to capture individual scoring honors.

The Golden Bears set new marks in the 880 (1:34.0) and mile relays (3:32.1) and in the pole vault where standout Carl Watkins sprang 13'5½".

MARINELLO set another mark in the broad jump with an impressive 22'7½" leap while Circleville's smooth Jim Wood claimed a new 70-yard high hurdle standard (8.6) and Walnut Ridge senior Rick Mettle toured the half-mile in a record 1:59.8.

West distance star Chuck Starkey (two-mile), Whitehall's big Mike Boyer (shot put), South's springy-legged "Smoke" Wilson (high jump) and Walnut Ridge's Ken Schwartz (mile) also turned in impressive victories at the meet.

The individual and team scoring rundown:

2 Mile Run — 1. Starkey (West); 2. Magevera (Hilliard); 3. Winland (Central); 4. Douglas (Whetstone); 5. Houston (Worthington). T — 10:23.5 (new event). 70 HH — 1. Woods (Circleville); 2. McNeil (Brookhaven); 3. Fields (Worthington); 4. Redenbaugh (Eastmoor). T —:08.6 (new record, old record set by Angel, East, 1959; Thompson, South, 1963, and Schoolfield, East, 1964; the mark was 9 flat). 2 Mile Relay — 1. Arlington; 2. Grove City; 3. Gahanna; 4. Brookhaven; 5. Whetstone. T — 8:38.6.

60 — 1. Davis (Arlington); 2. Marinello (Brookhaven); tie for 3. Payne (West); Latham (South); Glover (Gahanna); 5. Norman (Worthington). T — :06.5. MR — 1. Schwartz (Walnut Ridge); Myers (Fairfield Union); Knaul (Eastmoor); 3. Beaver (Elgin). T — 4:32.2. M 9 Relay —1. Arlington; 2. South; 3. Central; 4. Whetstone; 5. Brookhaven. T —1:34 flat (new record breaking old mark of 1:35.3 set by Arlington in 1964). 440 — 1. Huelsman (Worthington); 2. Lyons (Central); 3. Barber (Walnut Ridge); 4. Keller (Hamilton Twp.); 5. Wilson (West). T — 51.4. 70 LH —1. Marinello (Brookhaven); 2. Marple (Whetstone); 3. Eiland (Eastmoor); 4. Tidwell (West); 5. Brown (Central). T — :08.4 (ties record).

880 Run—1. Mettle (Walnut Ridge); 2. Rehder (Grove City); 3. Willis (Eastmoor); 4. Downing (Arlington); 5. Remohr (Worthington). T — 1:59.8 (new record, old mark 2:01.5 set by Eckert, Worthington in 1964). Mile Relay — 1. Arlington; 2. Central; 3. Whetstone; 4. Walnut Ridge; 5. Brookhaven. T — 3:32.1 (new record, old record set by Central 3.33.3 in 1964). BJ — 1. Marinello (Brookhaven); 2. Glover (Gahanna); 3. Wright (South); 4. Mezly (Lindent); 5. Espie (East). D — 22'7" (new record, old record set by Van Houten (Brookhaven, 22'3", in 1964). PV — 1. Watkins (Arlington); 2. Robb (Gahanna); 3. Zeller (Brookhaven); 4. Nicols (Marion Catholic); 5. Shumaker (Fairfield Union). H — 13'5½" (new record, old record 13'1½" set by Clark Eastmoor in 1963).

SP — 1. Boyer (Whitehall); 2. Swanson (Whetstone); 3. Peters (Hamilton Twp.); 4. Bobo (East); 5. Adams (Hilliard). D — 51'1½". HJ — 1. Wilson (South); Brewster (Arlington); Jackson (Marion Franklin); Price (Circleville); Karpik (Walnut Ridge).

TEAM STANDINGS

Upper Arlington 36, Brookhaven 27, Walnut Ridge 19, Whetstone 16, Central, Gahanna, Lincoln and South 13, Worthington 12, Eastmoor and West 11, Circleville and Grove City 8, Whitehall 5 Hamilton Township, Hilliard and Fairfield Union 3 East 2, Linden, Marion Franklin and Marion Catholic 2, Elgin 1.

Catholic All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

	Ht.	Cl.
Tom Schlager, Hartley	6-4	Sr.
Frank Tafoya, Hartley	6-1	Sr.
Dave Crites, Watterson	6-0	Sr.
Mike Morris, Watterson	6-1	Sr.
Jack Dindalo, DeSales	5-11	Jr.
Joe Bellamy, Ready	5-11	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

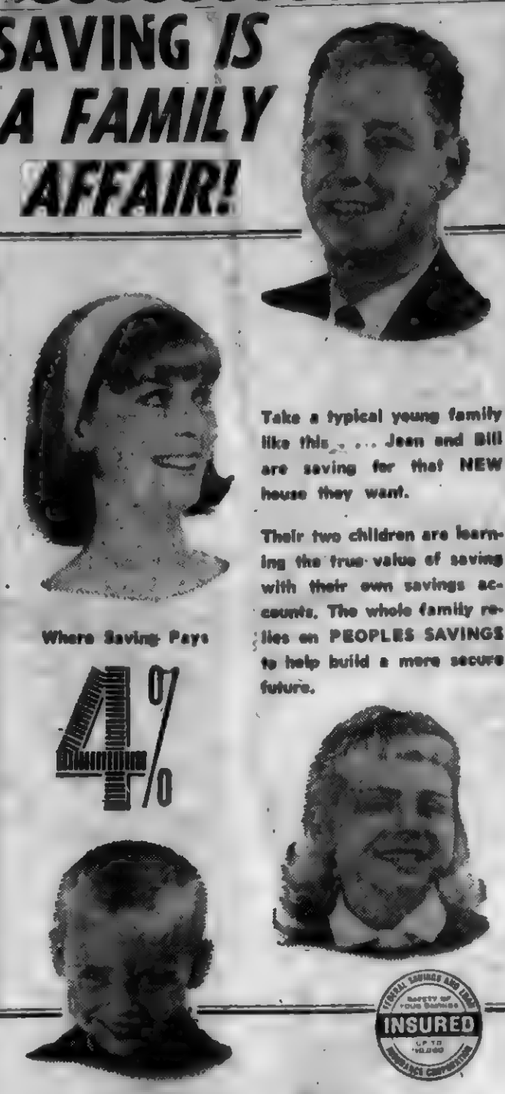
Doug Parker, Hartley	6-2	Jr.
Joe Van Salen, St Ch.	6-5	Sr.
Tom Kelly, Watterson	5-11	Sr.
Jeff Todd, Watterson	6-3	Sr.
Jim Cooper, Newk Cath.	5-11	Sr.
Mike Morgan, Ready	6-3	Sr.

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The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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CLEAN SWEEP

A refrigerator, washer, dining room suite, breakfast set and many other items were listed in one ad for Mrs. George Berwanger, 20 Collingswood. She said she had a number of calls and sold all the items. List the usable items which you no longer need. Then call BR. 4-1155 and ask for an Ad Taker to help you word an ad. Spectator Want Ads sell'em FAST.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

A Thing of Beauty

Seldom does a newcomer to my office leave without an expression of admiration for the beauty of an old upright desk sitting in one corner. It is indeed a thing of beauty . . . thereby it becomes a joy forever.

As I sit here admiring it I am reminded of the similarity of the path taken by this old desk and that of many people.

Originally it belonged to the editor of the old Madison County Democrat some 80 years ago. I made its acquaintance when I became owner of the Madison Press in London just four years ago.

At that time it was pushed aside in an upstairs room of the old building, a room then used for just an accumulation of junk. At one time the editor had his office there and it was just a matter of the easy thing to do to leave it alone and let it accumulate dust.

I remember it was like a case of love at first sight. When I first saw it I was impressed by its beauty and knew that it had many interesting stories to tell if we could but learn how to communicate.

But, as we humans are prone to do, we put things off and while I visited with the old desk many times and placed my hands on it as though to say, "Well done, my friend" . . . I did nothing more.

Then this past summer we decided to remodel the top side of the building, which meant that the junk must be cleared out. Our staff proceeded to do just that and when I arrived at the plant one day I found my newly acquired friend in two sections at the back door waiting for the junk man to arrive.

Now I feel close and warm about our friendship because I have given it something. I rescued it from almost certain disaster, had it delivered to my office only to find it was too tall to fit.

I sought a home for my friend where it would be welcome and as a result Clyde Fisher took over and, with admiration and kindness applied to sandpaper and varnish, restored it to its original lustre and beauty.

I thought I had discharged my duty to my friend and knew it would now be contributing to the happiness of another.

But my friend came back . . . On Christmas eve I walked into my office to find a new warmth and beauty with a large red ribbon around it. My gift had become a gift to the giver.

Today, and often as I sit and admire it, and in a language that only the two of us understand I'm sure we are both reminded that old friends and true friends should never be forgotten.

And too, we are reminded that, be it an old desk or an old person, a thing of beauty deserves to be preserved!

* * *

Too Short To Headline: Secy. of State Ted Brown in a recent news-letter tells of an undelivered letter being returned with the notation; "Deceased. Address unknown" . . . Rev. A. J. Wold out at Hoge Memorial Church last week advised his congregation that someone had mistakenly put his package of heart pills in the collection plate . . . A reducing studio is announcing an expansion special . . . And then there is the belief that some college bred men are the product of a four year loaf.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "The harder I work the luckier I seem to be."

Bexley Council Approves Gas Contract





HIGH SCHOOL ARTISTS WILL DISPLAY TALENTS

ARTS INTERNATIONAL at 3863 E. Broad-st will turn its gallery over to a weekend exhibit for art students of East Columbus Area high schools, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 27 and 28. Among the works shown will be these two oils by young artists Byron Yaple, 15, of 896 S. Cassingham-rd, a sophomore at Bexley High School, and Joyce Devine, 17, Bexley senior and daughter of Congressman Samuel L. Devine. Arts International, which displays the works of prominent local and national artists, plans to make the school exhibit an annual event. "The renaissance in art now sweeping the country will most certainly engulf Columbus," Arts International said. "In order to sustain this vital interest it will be necessary for these young people to develop their talents and for the Columbus citizenry to recognize and appreciate these talents. It is in recognition and support of this cultural effort that Arts International contributes its gallery as a showcase and invites the public to participate in this effort."

A new gas contract for Bexley was passed Tuesday night by the city council which had, when the agreement was first proposed, expressed reluctance at accepting a rate that was slightly higher than Columbus paid.

A salary ordinance for the new city recreation director was also passed, and council members had a sympathetic ear for the request by Bexley Civic Improvement Association to use the city's addressing plates for mailing.

The contract's rate of .0083 of a cent per 1000 cubic feet of gas over Columbus' charge was explained by Columbia Gas of Ohio's representative as due to various factors, including cost of fuel at the time the contract was drawn up, and Columbus' greater expansion potential which would permit many more taps on each gas line.

The one dissenting voter Tuesday for approving the contract was Councilman David Sahawan, who protested that, however small the increase, Bexley had established a precedent four years ago when the city insisted on and got the same rate as Columbus.

Bill Birch, president of Bexley Civic Improvement Association, appeared before council to request the use of the water department's addressograph plates to mail information to citizens on Bexley Swimming Pool.

He explained the group had used commercial mailing services and found it inadequate in reaching every resident with membership applications and an informative letter.

Birch asked that the BCIA be given the same courtesy offered to Bexley Celebrations Association, which uses the city plates for its mailing.

Council, agreeing that both groups were nonprofit, open to all Bexley citizens and designed to benefit the city, and that the pool had been a great asset to Bexley, supported the request.

Informed by Howard Park, city solicitor, that they could not pass a resolution in a matter that was administrative, council members approved a resolution asking the mayor to permit the use of the plates.

Mayor William Schneider had previously refused the request, on the grounds that the procedure would take time, and therefore be an expense.

Birch was told by council that any expense incurred would have to be assumed by BCIA, and that text of the letter accompanying the membership blanks would have to be approved by the mayor.

WHITEHALL BANDS IN SUNDAY CONCERT

Music Department of Whitehall Schools will present an "Afternoon of Contest Literature" Sunday afternoon, Mar. 28, at 3, at Rosemore Junior High School.

Featured will be students who participated in the district solo and ensemble competition on Mar. 6.

Rosemore Junior High Band will perform its contest selections, and the Yearling High School fifth period band will play the music which earned a superior rating on Mar. 20. Rosemore band will enter competition Saturday, Apr. 3.

This concert was to have been presented Friday, Mar. 26, but the date and location were changed because of the production of "The Music Man," to be given at Yearling High School on Apr. 2 and 3.

There is no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Here's Your Chance To Win A Free Ham!

If you're a housewife who's wondering what to serve your family for that special Easter Sunday dinner, The Spectator has a suggestion — why not let a local merchant give you a free ham?

Not just any ham, mind you — but a delicious pre-cooked, boneless Swift's Premium Ham.

You can be a winner of one of the free hams simply by filling out the coupons you find inside this paper and depositing them in Ham Contest boxes at the stores of the sponsoring merchants whose names appear on the coupons.

Coupons, which will appear in The Spectator this week and in the Apr. 1 and Apr. 8 editions, may be deposited anytime until 5 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 10.

Drawings will be held at each store Monday, Apr. 12, and winners will be notified immediately thereafter. Entrants need not be present at the drawing to win. Names of all winners will appear in the Apr. 15 edition of The Spectator.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Only one ham may be won per family. The contest is not open to employes of participating merchants or this newspaper or its carriers.

Remember — every participating merchant will have a ham winner. Wise entrants will use every coupon to increase their chances of winning one of the Swift's Premium Hostess Hams.

Merchants participating in the contest in the Eastern Spectator area are: Goodyear Service, Marshall's Cardland, Aero Lanes, North Bexley Foods, Kacy Jones Norge, Custom Cleaners, Lynn Drugs, Kroger, Sears, Allegheny Super Duper, Hamilton Road Super Duper, James Road Super Duper, T&C Big D, Shinner Meats, Lex Mayers, Baskin-Robbins, Stop 'N Go Market, Parklane IGA, Cooper Pharmacy, Rosatti's Market, Bottler's Outlet East, Sagraves, Country Club Beauty, Gahanna Furniture, Broadmoor Laundry.

The House of Tires, Great Eastern Paint Town.

Apartments In Whitehall To Be Built

Construction will start soon on a new apartment development in Whitehall, on E. Main-st just east of Whitehall Discount Center.

Four 48-unit buildings, each two stories high will be built on the site, for a total of 192 units. Plans have been submitted with an application for building permits, according to Joseph Shannon, service director.

Rezoning for these, and other apartments planned for the city, was approved before the present administration took office.

Officials who took office in 1964 have kept their campaign promise of no more rezonings that would permit apartment construction.

Legislation passed at the last council meeting concerning the Valerio Heights development, on the north side of Doney-st between Robinwood and Maplewood-av, does not permit building of multi-family dwellings in the development.

Construction of only one twin single is permitted, on a lot adjoining existing twin singles. All other homes will be single family dwellings.

FUNTASTICS TO FEATURE CAST OF 60

Sixty parents and teachers will be featured in unusual costumes when Scottwood PTA presents "Funtastics '65" tonight, Mar. 25, and Mar. 26 and 27, 7:30 p.m., at Courtright School.

This original production, directed by Mrs. Edward Orenic, has several surprises in store with the use of creative backdrops and special lighting effects.

Tickets at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children may be purchased from Mrs. Charles Houck, 231-4885, or at the door.

COMMUNITY IS INVITED

Jewish Music Fest Features Song, Dance

The Jewish Center will play host to a community-wide Jewish Music Festival in celebration of Jewish Music Month, in the auditorium Sunday, Mar. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. David Derrow is chairman of the special events committee.

Appearing will be the Tifereth Israel Chorale, featuring Cantor Stanley Burstein and conducted by Saul Wachs; the Beth Tikvah Singing Ensemble, led by Carl Verber, and the Jewish Center's Israeli Folk Dance Group directed by Lynn Nateman.

Cantor Philip H. Gellman of Agudas Achim, and Beth Jacob's Cantor Hermann Blonder will also appear.

The community is invited. Tickets are available at the Jewish Center, as well as the respective congregations.

Accompanying the entire program will be Eleanor L. Clingan.

The Tifereth Israel Chorale will be heard in such varied numbers as "Ana Tavo," "Zachartl Lach," "Kedusha" "Sco Shareem," "Hasheevsynoo," by Ancis, will feature Cantor Burstein.

Members of the 1965 Tifereth Israel singing group are: Bea Betker, Dr. Allen Blair, Jeff Covel, Muriel Darrow, Sam Eisenstein, Ronald Frank, Joanne Frank, Gladys Hosansky, Louana Katz, Dr. George Ornstein, Bonnie Orenstein, Rose Orenstein, Cheryl Polster, Naida Polster, Miriam B. Polster, Sarah Pobreskin, Muriel Resnick, Norma Robbins, Alex Stegevsky, Manuel Sobel, Reva Lipson and Mrs. Herman Kress.

Mrs. Nateman's dance group will be seen in Hessidic dances, as well as those typifying the modern Israeli folk dances. Among numbers to be danced will be the Hassidic "Broiges Tanz," "Hine Ma Tov" (Behold How Good). "Bat Hareem" (Daughter of the Mountains), and "Ken Yovdu" (They Shall Perish).

Appearing in the Jewish Center folk dance group will be Estelle Fischer, Marge Copeland, Myra Levine, Sally Levine, Rose Klein, Mary Copeland, Cheryl Nateman, Tobie Tyberg, Ann Bonowitz, Sue Sussman, Helen Carmen, Maizie Feinstein, Dave Tyberg, Marv Bonowitz, Hy Copeland, Alex Stregevsky and Lynn Nateman.

The Beth Tikvah choral will perform such Israeli songs as "Eten Ba-Midbar," "Bel Artsenu" and "Ha-Derech Arucha." The group will accompany itself with three guitars and an accordion.

Members of the Beth Tikvah group are: Sanford Shapiro (accordion), Sanword Paris, Ruven Dobry (guitar), Shirley Dobry, Sam Barcover, Elaine Bernstein, Barry Chern (guitar), Mrs. Harold Chern, Mickey Goldstein, Rabbi Bennett Herman, and Carl Verber (guitar).

Cantor Blonder will be heard in "Kiddush" and "A Chazan Uf Shabbos."

Cantor Gellman will be heard in "V'Ulay," "Rochel M'Vahoh Al Boneho" and "Hasheevsynoo," backed by Tifereth Israel singing group.

The stirring "Song of Galilee," with the choirs and cantors, will be the finale.

For further information concerning the Jewish Music Festival, phone the center program office, BE. 1-2731.

D. Smeltzer Receives Fellowship

Donald J. Smeltzer, 2920, Bexley Park-rd, has been named the recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship, for full tuition and fees as well as $1800 living expenses for each of two years at a college of his choice.

The previous week he received notice of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which he must now decline.

Smeltzer will be graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio State University in June, at the end of three scholastic years, as a result of taking extra work.

Mathematics is his major study, with additional study in languages including Latin, Greek, German and Russian.

He was elected to the OSU Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, in February.

Smeltzer also has an extensive background in computer technology, beginning during his sophomore year at high school. Since then he has worked at various positions while attending college that involved computer programming.

He is also employed as a research assistant, Ohio State University School of Medicine, Division of Psychiatric Research.

Smeltzer teaches senior boys in the religious training program for students attending public high schools one evening a week, and conducts the training of commentators for the Sunday mass schedule at St. Catharine's Church, where he is a member.

He was graduated from St. Charles Preparatory High School in June, 1962.

Hiatt Protests Inclusion On Mayor's List

Campaign promotions listing a slate of Republican candidates seeking nomination in Whitehall's May Primary has drawn protests from Linn L. Hiatt, who says his name was included without the knowledge or consent.

Hiatt, a Republican candidate for councilman-at-large nomination, emphatically denied pledging his support to the GOP candidates listed on books of matches widely distributed through the city.

The matches promote the candidacy of Mayor William Holzhause, Francis Shaeffer, Alvin H. Hallis, Jr., Joseph W. Shannon, George W. Synder, and Linn Hiatt.

The promotion is sponsored by the Whitehall Republican Committee, with Al Hallis, Sr., as chairman.

Hiatt said that he attended a meeting called by the mayor several weeks ago, and at that time Mayor Holzhause offered his support to Hiatt's candidacy. "I said I appreciated it," Hiatt said, "but could not reciprocate."

In a letter to the mayor dated Mar. 22, Hiatt expressed his disapproval of the inclusion of his name in the list, and added:

"Long before the campaign began, I pledged my support to Walter B. Moling, Ray Shipley, Ted Harmony and John Bishop."

Mayor Holzhause could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

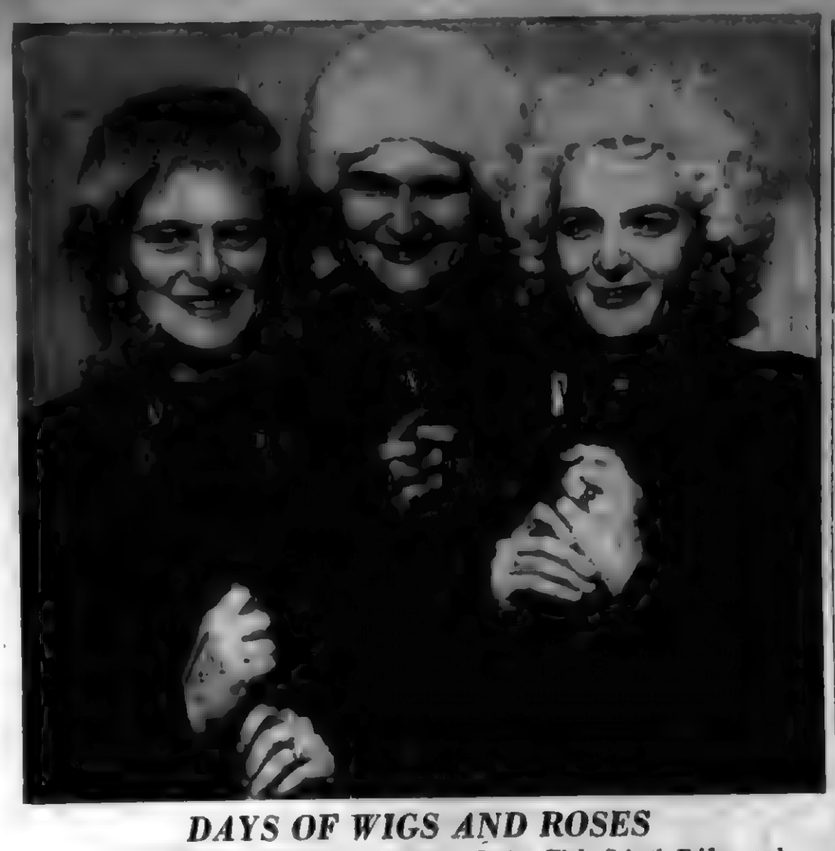
Jack Is Back

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner returned to his desk Monday following a severe attack of influenza which confined him to his home and caused cancellation of all appointments last week.



CLINIC SET UP TO FIGHT MENINGITIS

OUTCOME OF EFFORTS by the Franklin County Board of Health to prevent the spread of contagious meningitis in Whitehall will be known today, final day in the two-to-ten-day incubation period of the disease that hospitalized a five-year-old child on Mar. 16. More than 500 persons who had been in contact with the youngster appeared at the clinic set up in the basement of City Hall, to receive free sulfa tablets. The preventive medication was dispensed by Whitehall school nurses, Mrs. Rosemary Ford and Mrs. Elizabeth Hauss, and Board of Health nurses. Howard Reynolds, assistant health commissioner, was in charge of the project, and Whitehall firefighters assisted. Little Dahl Patillo, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Patillo of 156 Eachtree-rd, is reported in "good" condition at Children's Hospital. The infection, meningococal meningitis, is the first case reported this year.



DAYS OF WIGS AND ROSES

EVERYONE'S COMING to Eastmoor Junior High School Friday and Saturday, Apr. 2 and 3 to see "Everything's Coming Up Roses," the dance number to be performed by the three mothers above. Using the theme "Eastmoor Escapades" parents and teachers will strut their stuff both nights at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. From left are Mrs. Robert Pymer, Mrs. Joseph Lamphere and Mrs. Eugene Storck. Admission is 50 cents per person and tickets are now on sale.

Art Exhibits Open Apr. 4 At Center

A "Meet-the-Artist" reception on Sunday, Apr. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, will mark the opening of a month-long exhibit of sculpture by John Stephenson, and oils and collage by Trudy Fischer.

Stephenson, who recently won second prize for his bronze sculpture in the Columbus Art League's sculpture and drawing showing, holds a teaching assistantship in the art department at Ohio State University while working toward his master's degree.

In addition, he conducts classes in drawing and painting at the Jewish Center.

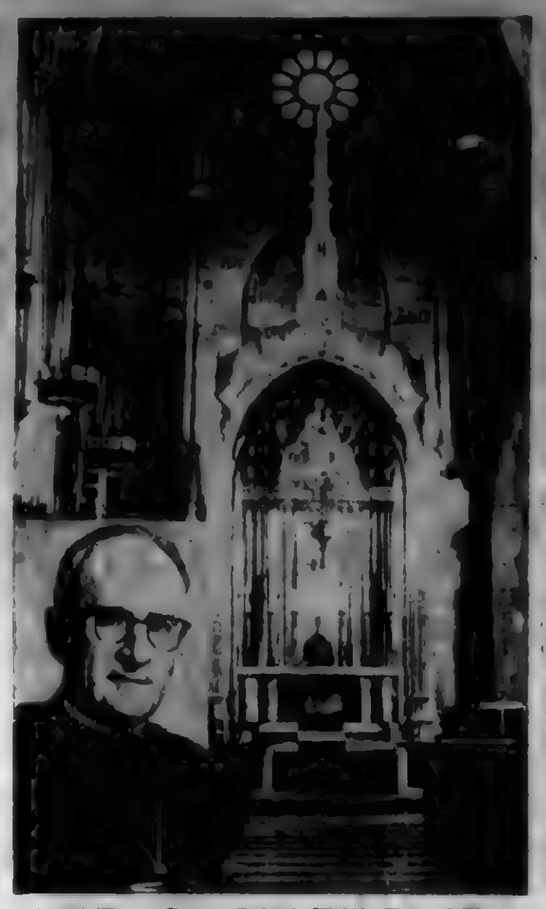
Mrs. Fischer has studied art at OSU as well as in New York, Switzerland and Canada where, in 1958, she won "The Canada Council Fellowship for Painting."

At present she teaches art at OSU.

$500 Taken In Theater Holdup

A young gunman escaped with more than $500 in a robbery last Thursday night, about 9:25, at the Esquire Theater, 3006 E. Broad-st.

The bandit, white and about 23, aimed a small chrome plated revolver at the theater cashier, Miss Diane Sauerbrey, 21, of 300 Linwood-av, and said, "Don't look at me. Don't do anything. Just give me all the money you got."



INSTALLATION TELEVISED

THE INSTALLATION of Bishop John J. Carberry, was telecast live this morning (Mar. 25) from St. Joseph's Cathedral, 212 E. Broad-st. Bishop Carberry, who replaces Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, has served the Brooklyn diocese most of his 30 years with the church. He was appointed a bishop in 1956, the first Cathedral College graduate ever to become a bishop. Pope Pius XII named Fr. Carberry a papal chamberlain in 1948 and a domestic prelate in 1954. (Photo courtesy of TV-4)

BABY CARE COURSE OFFERED

"Why Childbirth Education?," a free public program, will be presented by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education Tuesday, Mar. 30, 8 p.m., in the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

Couples interested in the best maternity and infant care, especially those now expecting, are welcome.

The program serves as an introduction to the ten weekly evening classes under CACE auspices at the Health and Safety Building. Classes are instructed by Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, B.N., M.S.N., and former assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University. Mrs. Phyllis Hebnert, president of CACE, will answer questions about the program, the classes, or CACE, at HU. 6-9248.

Reynoldsburg Book Exhibit Open To All Area Readers

In the first exhibit of its kind, 174 outstanding new Science library books for children in grades kindergarten through six will be on display in French Run Elementary School, 1200 Epworth-av, Reynoldsburg. The exhibit will be open during the hours of 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Apr. 5-9.

Administrative Assistant of Schools, Harold F. Benner said 42 leading publishers will display their best new titles, fiction and non-fiction, in this comprehensive and thoroughly organized collection. Teachers, librarians, and other professional individuals, interested parents and readers of all ages, will find a complete representation of the new science learning and teaching books that merit their attention. The books are separated in primary (grades kindergarten to three) and intermediate (grades four to six) sections. There are 24 main science categories, divided in turn into some 75 sub-categories.

Free to professional people attending the exhibit is a two-color catalogue, which lists, describes, and indexes every book in the collection, and which may be retained as a permanent reference. All books are numbered in the catalogue (as on their covers), and are annotated under appropriate main subject categories. A Complete Subject and Cross-Reference Index, along with Author and Title Indexes, provides quick access to any single title or to books in any specific curriculum area. A numbered checklist makes it easy to mark the books of one's interest for future reference. Names and addresses of the 42 participating publishers are also provided.

The exhibit is supplied by Books on Exhibit, a promotional firm which does not take orders, and which provides its services to school systems and libraries throughout the county.

PLAN EUCHRE PARTY

Ladies Auxiliary 2244, Eagles Club, will hold a euchre party at 8 tonight, Mar. 25, at the Eagles home, 1167 Parsons-av. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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WELCOME WAGON

First Community Plans Breakfast

Dr. Erston Butterfield, president of the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ, will preach the communion sermon for the Men's Communion Breakfast Apr. 4 at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

The communion service will be at 7 a.m. in the church sanctuary. The Ohio State University's Men's Glee Club will sing at the service and at the breakfast to follow.

Deadline for breakfast reservations is Apr. 1. Reservations may be made by calling the church switchboard, 488-0681.

The annual communion breakfast is sponsored by the First Community Church Board of Deacons.

BISHOP TO PREACH

Dr. Lloyd C. Wicke, bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church, will preach at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Mar. 28, at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. His topic will be "What's the Size of Your World?"



Gen. A. T. McNamara

Gen. McNamara Speaks At DCSC

Lt.-Gen. A. T. McNamara was special guest speaker at the dinner meeting Wednesday of the Defense Supply Association in the Officers' Mess of the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Business and industrial leaders of Central Ohio were present for the event.

General McNamara, former director, Defense Supply Agency, and current vice-president, Defense Supply Association, was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Herman, USAF, commander, DCSC.

The Defense Supply Association is composed of present and former officers of the armed services, organized reserves, National Guard, industrialists, businessmen and individuals interested in the Department of Defense and its activities.

A non-profit and politically non-partisan organization, it cooperates with the Department of Defense.

A farmer who has his soil test results in the fall can use the winter months to plan his fertilizer program for the next year.

Gallery Players To Serve Up 'Milk and Honey' In May

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will present its spring production of "Milk and Honey," Saturday evening, May 15, at 8:40, directed by Harold Eisenstein.

Title of the musical would seem to have been inevitable, since its setting is modern Israel, the land promised to the ancient Israelites (8th verse, 3rd chapter, Exodus) to be flowing with milk and honey.

Actually it was not applied to the show until the production was about to begin rehearsals for its recent New York run.

All during the period of preparation, the show was entitled the Jewish greeting "Shalom," meaning "twice as much as hello," and the title of one of the show's most rousing numbers.

But at the last moment, song writer Jerry Herman of "Hello Dolly" fame, worked up an additional number called "Milk and Honey," which became such a hit that it was seriously proposed as a national anthem for Israel just as "Oklahoma" became that state's official song.

The song sounded so good that the director and the producer entitled the show Milk and Honey.

The musical became one of the great hits of the early 60's, and one of the great hits in American theater history since it well exceeded the 500 mark of continuous Broadway performances that mark a major hit.

Bexley Marks 'Week Of Social Concerns'

The appearance of three experts of the social sciences on Capital's campus this week prompted the university's Board of Public Affairs to ask Bexley to proclaim a "Week Of Social Concerns," Mar. 24 to 31.

The proclamation was the first of its kind Mayor William Schneider had signed in his 30 years as mayor of Bexley.

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University and winner of the Outstanding Professor of the Year award from the National Conference of Catholics and Jews, will speak Monday, Mar. 29, 8 p.m. in Troutman Hall.

The public is invited.

Dr. Eric Cox, expert in the fields of juvenile delinquency and urban blight, will give a public talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 31 at Troutman Hall.

Dr. Samuel Sharp, executive director of Youngstown Council of Churches and one of seven United States Protestant observers at the 1964 Vatican Council, spoke Mar. 24 at Bexley Hall.

Also appearing this week is Arnold Moss, actor and reader, who will present "The Seven Ages Of Man" and read from great works of literature Friday, Mar. 26, 8 p.m. in Mees Hall.



FOR THE FIRST TIME, Mayor William Schneider signed a proclamation designating a "week" of special observance. "Week Of Social Concerns" in Bexley, Mar. 24 to 31, was declared by the mayor, and witnessed by Gordon Lewis, chairman of Capital University's Board of Public Affairs.

Council Hears Hangar Lease Recommendation

City Council on Mar. 17 heard the unanimous recommendation of the city Airport Commission that Executive Jet Airways, an all-jet charter service primarily for corporations, be allowed to lease North American Hanger No. 1 at Port Columbus.

Vying for the two-year lease had been Jost Flying Service, 3680 Refugee-rd which primarily services propeller-driven aircraft for corporations and individuals.

Terms of the lease also call for a five-year option on the hangar. Price of the lease is $1275 a month, minus a small amount paid by North American. Both firms were willing to pay the price, according to Francis Bolton, airport manager.

Bolton said the city would have liked to accommodate both firms, but felt Executive's needs were more pressing. Told by the commission to obtain cost figures on additional city hangars to accommodate more firms, Bolton said he would try to present these at the next meeting, Apr. 21.

In addition, the commission recommended that the East Side Car Club be allowed to continue holding classes in the Transportation Building of the airport. The club trains high school youths to be auto mechanics and is sponsored by Columbus auto dealers.

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from 4.98



Shoppers Charge
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MOGOL'S
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN





FAIRLANE APARTMENTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION EAST OF DIMSON DRIVE E.

THE BRICK FENCE extends north on Dimson-dr E. to Dimson-dr N. The development, extending east to Fairway-blvd, will contain 388 luxury type apartments. All buildings facing Fairway-blvd will be single family units, and a swimming pool will be included in the development. Irving Schottenstein, a partner in the developing company, has pledged financial responsibility for any damage done to Dimson-dr and to the curbs, caused by the heavy cement mixers and truck traffic, and has deposited $500 with the city. The brick fence, separating Fairlane Apartments from Country Club Estates, will also be planted with ivy and shrubbery.

AT THE CURVE, where Dimson-dr S. becomes Dimson-dr E. first unit of the huge Fairlane Apartments development is visible, rising behind the brick fence constructed to separate the subdivision from Country Club Estates. Residents of Dimson-dr appeared before Whitehall Council at its last session, protesting the mud and street damage caused by trucks using Dimson for access into the construction site. Until access roads are cut into the development from Fairway-blvd and from Main-st, Dimson-dr is the only route into the site. Legislation was passed limiting truck parking to the east side only, and residents were assured that, in from four to six weeks, the other roads would be built and the nuisance would be eliminated.

SHOP AT HAMILTON CENTER

For • CONVENIENCE • QUALITY • SERVICE AND SAVINGS •

HAMILTON ROAD AT LIVINGSTON AVENUE

May We Introduce LARRY PALMER of MAMMY'S FRIED CHICKEN

Though young in years, Larry has had a world of experience preparing and serving fine food for the public, and is well-known in this area.

In addition to delicious MAMMY'S FRIED CHICKEN, prepared to serve from 1 to 22 people (or even more on some occasions!) PIZZA, SHRIMP, FISH and a wide variety of foods is prepared for carry-out service.

Larry, his wife, Christine, and three children live close by at 5006 Vanderbilt Dr. He is a booster for the community and a member of the Whitehall Kiwanis Club.

MAMMY'S open at 4 P.M. Monday through Friday and at 11 A.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Area DELIVERY SERVICE Is Available.



BARBER SHOP
5 CHAIRS
WEEK DAY 8:30 to 5:30
BOYS — UNDER 12
HAIRCUTS $1.50
WEEK DAYS
SATURDAY 8-7

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIALTY FOOD SHOP
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY SPECIALS

REG. 89c
Fancy Swiss Cheese IN PIECE ..... LB. 69c

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables FRESH DAILY

Ready-To-Serve Foods
Potato Salad — Baked Beans
Cottage Cheese Salads
Pickles — Olives
Swift's Ice Cream

FRESH DRESSED
FRYING CHICKENS... WHOLE 29c
CUT UP ..... 33c lb.
BREASTS ..... Lb. 55c
LEGS ..... Lb. 47c

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
JACK L. BOMMER
Cheese Specialties — Delicatessens
235-5217
CHARLES W. MAY & SON
FINE MEATS
1435-39 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD
231-4229

WE'RE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
• 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. •



1447 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD



SUPER-MARKET
MILK
3 ½ Gal. Cartons 99c

PEPSI-COLA
SALE
6 BOTTLE 12 Oz. CARTON Plus Bottle Deposit 39c
Be Sociable . . .
HAVE A PEPSI

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
• COLD POP • COLD BEER
• MAGAZINES AND GREETING CARDS
ALL STAR DAIRY PRODUCTS
• GROCERIES • MONEY ORDERS

These Prices For 4 Days Only
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 25-26-27-28

STOP-N-GO FOODS
HAMILTON CENTER



LIKE Really Fresh DONUTS For Breakfast?
WE OPEN AT 6 A.M. DAILY
Davies Pastry Shop
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
1399 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD

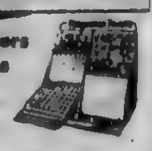
COIN OPERATED SELF-SERVICE
DRY CLEANING
Daily and Sunday
Herb OAKLEY CLEANERS



NEVER a paint color problem when you use . .



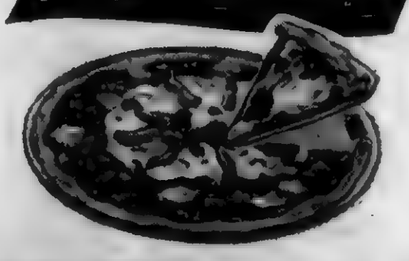
PITTSBURGH Maestro Color SERVICE
Choose from over 1000 INTERIOR COLORS 100's EXTERIOR COLORS
There's no charge for our color consultant service
• Custom-Made Colors at Popular Prices
• Mixed While You Watch



PITTSBURGH PAINTS 1387 S. HAMILTON RD. 237-0010

COUPON SPECIAL
AT MAMMY'S
THURS., MARCH 25th THRU WED., MARCH 31st

Mouth Watering PIZZA



REQ. 85c — 12 IN. MEDIUM
CHEESE PIZZA . . . 75c WITH COUPON

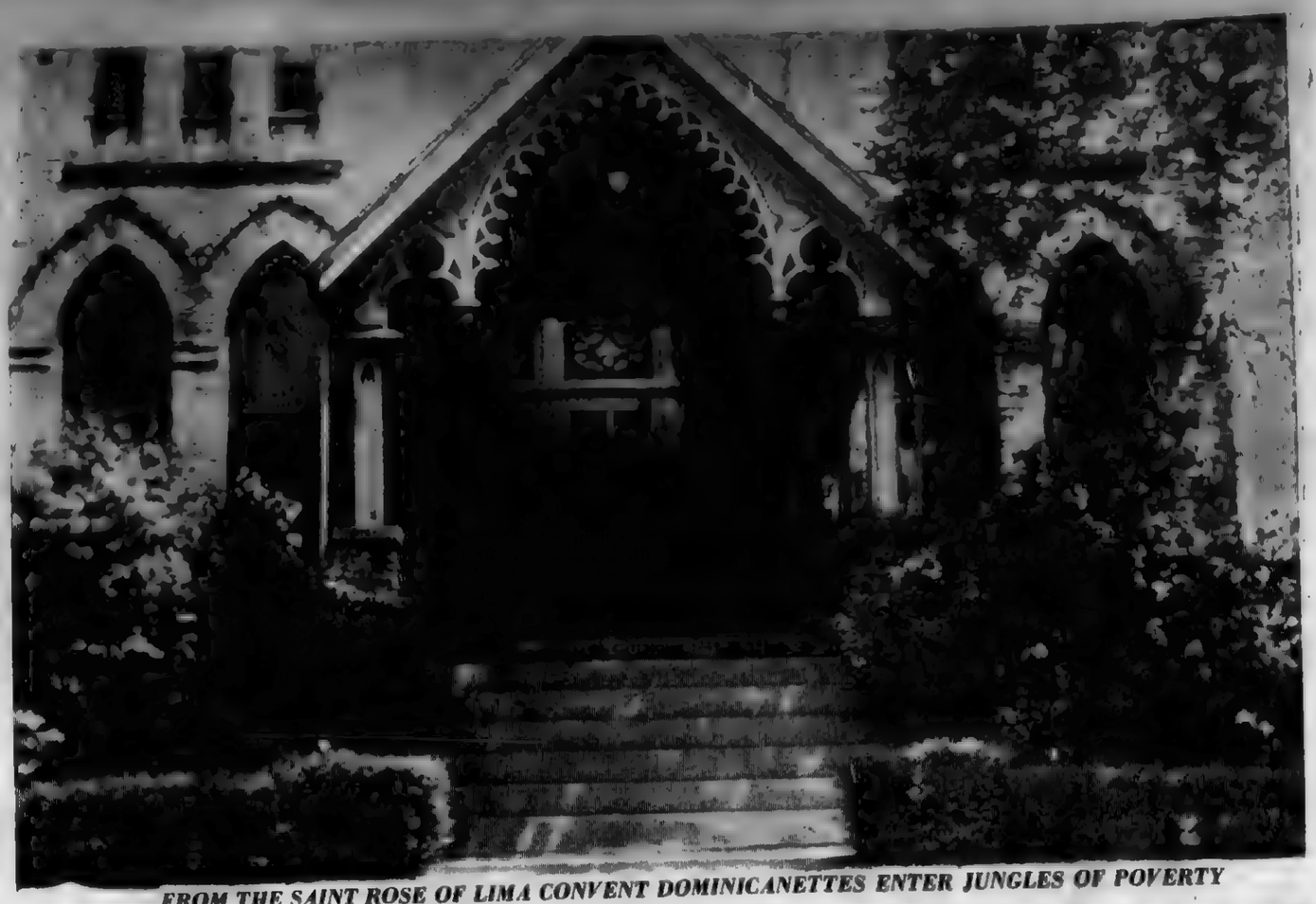
REQ. $1 — 12 IN. MEDIUM
PEPPERONI PIZZA . . 85c With Coupon

MAMMY'S
BE. 7-7778
FOR DELIVERY
1427
S. HAMILTON ROAD

COUPON
MAMMY'S
CHEESE PIZZA 75c
or
PEPPERONI PIZZA 85c
March 25-31
One Coupon Per Person



GENTLY RULING her convent is Mother Ambrose, superior of the house. With her are Mary Sterling, left, of the St. Mary parish and Sally McNamara of the Immaculate Conception parish, surveying a few of the hundreds of Easter baskets the girls prepared to take to the children of patients of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor last year. It only takes a dollar a day to send sister on her way, and 50 cents more to put a roll of adhesive tape in the cavernous pockets of her garb. It is with the "stringless" dollar and proceeds from their annual fall festival that the girls carry on their share of the city-wide program which recognizes neither creed, nor color nor race.



FROM THE SAINT ROSE OF LIMA CONVENT DOMINICANETTES ENTER JUNGLES OF POVERTY

DOMINICANETTES GET 'KICKS' BY SERVICE TO SICK AND POOR

Teenagers are beset by a thousand pressing matters.

There's hair to be rolled-up, tomorrow's exam and next week's dance.

They learn mighty young today that time is valuable.

But there is a group of young women in Columbus who spend this time as if it grew on trees—not selfishly but on the sick who can't help themselves.

They are Dominicanettes, the girls of high school age and older who serve with the Sisters of the Sick Poor living at the Saint Rose of Lima Convent.

The sisters of this order are the saintly women whose lives are spent fulfilling the work started by an Irish immigrant girl, not much older than a Dominicanette.

In 1876 the young woman who is now known as Mother Mary Walsh heard a little girl crying on a New York street. She accompanied the child to her home where her mother, with a new-born infant dead at her side, lay. The home was without food, medicine or fuel.

At that moment the life of the Irish lass who as a child had climbed into the trees "to direct the choir of birds" was changed

And because of the order she founded, the lives of hundreds of thousands have been made a little more bearable.

From the sisters, the chronically ill have found the courage to face each day, the sick have been nursed to health and their children mothered during their incapacity; the lonely have been cheered; the larders of the hungry replenished; the chronically ill have been given the courage to meet each day and the dying, the faith to meet their Lord.

Came Here in 1912

In 1912 at the request of Bishop James Hartley, Mother Mary came to Columbus and started a house of Sick Poor Sisters in a building he gave to them at 165 E. Lincoln-st.

One year later they won the hearts of their new community with their tireless work to relieve the miseries accompanying the 1913 flood.

The sisters worked through the years with the material assistance of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society and later the Elizabethan Guild and the Friends of the Sick Poor.

But when Bishop Clarence Issenmann came to Columbus five years ago he brought with him a deep appreciation of the work of the Dominicanettes attached to the Cincinnati convent of the order and the local group was formed.

Today the young women travel from all parts of the city to help the sisters in a myriad of ways.

Given Special Training

After an indoctrination period when the girls answer doorbells and the ever-ringing phone (the sisters go whenever called), do clerical work and pack boxes of clothing and groceries, they are given a Red Cross course in home nursing and are ready to don the blue and white striped uniform worn by aides accompanying the sisters into the homes.

There they do what is needed to be done. One girl may find herself with broom and dust cloth in hand, while another is feeding a baby and a third bathing a feverish mother.

And there are lighter moments too.

The Dominicanettes give parties for the children of the patients, go caroling and make birthday cakes for those who otherwise might be forgotten.

The sisters have been described as missionaries, not in the jungles of the wild, but in the jungles of urban poverty.

The girls who go with them on their way have in heart the same verse that is engraved on the soul of each Sister of the Sick-Poor—

"As long as you did it to one of these, My least brethren, you did it to Me."



MOUNTAINS OF clothing are collected by the Dominican Sisters, for distribution to their needy sick families. To the left is Maureen Evans of the St. Leo parish, admiring the shirt being packed by Jane Fate, Immaculate Conception.



BUSY WITH the clerical work that besieges any well-run organization are three Dominicanettes who regularly devote their Saturdays to such tasks. In the foreground is Susan Hardy of the St. Ladislas parish while Eileen Canty operates the mimeograph machine and Rose Kelly files. Both are from Immaculate Conception.



CLIMBING THE Matterhorn may be the goal of some, but others, handicapped as this patient, looks only to a walker which will enable her to do a bit more for herself. In the meantime she looks for the aid she needs twice a day from a Dominicanette. This photo, as well as the one of the bed-patient was taken in Cincinnati to avoid possible embarrassment in local homes.



AS TEENAGERS, DOMINICANETTES cannot know the love, the heartaches, the joy and tears shared by a couple during 50 years of living together. But when Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewing, 2165 Wilnis-av, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the girls understood it was "party time."



NURSING MAY BE MORE glamorous, but in the homes of the sick, washing dishes is an equally important service, and something that Mary Beyer of St. Leo and Ann Sauer, Immaculate Conception, attack cheerfully.



ONLY TILL one has been sick, alone and destitute can he truly know the comfort brought by one whose hands are gentle, patience unlimited, and affection genuine.

Story And Convent Pictures
By Jane Robinson

Be A WINNER!

Deposit coupons in stores listed below and you may be the lucky winner of a

Swift's Premium Easter **HAM**



Every Merchant Listed In
The Coupons Below Will Have A Winner

CONTEST RULES

Clip the Ham Contest Coupons below and fill in your name, address and phone on each one. Deposit each coupon in the Ham Contest Box at the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

Coupons may be deposited anytime until 5 p.m., Saturday, April 10, 1965.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY. Only one ham may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final. Contest is not open to employes of the participating store or of this newspaper and carriers.

WE HOPE YOU WIN!

In case you don't a Swift's Premium Ham may be purchased at your nearest Super Market or Food Store

---

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
HAMILTON ROAD SUPER DUPER
200 S. Hamilton Road — BE. 5-5181
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
PAINT TOWN
Neighborhood Delivery — Dean & Barry Paints
Imperial and Sanitos Wall Coverings
898 S. Hamilton Rd. 866-1447
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
THE SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad St.
"Anything From a Calling Card to a Newspaper"
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
(Invite us to your next blow-out)
THE HOUSE OF TIRES
495 S. Nelson Rd. 252-0108
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
STOP-N-GO SUPER MARKET
Hamilton Shopping Center
Hamilton Road at E. Livingston Avenue
231-6321
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
T&C BIG D
52 S. Robinwood — 237-1393
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
LEX MAYERS CHEVROLET
2212 E. Main Street — 231-4501
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
JAMES ROAD SUPER DUPER
923 S. James Road — BE. 1-7270
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
KROGER
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Town and Country Shopping Center
1416 E. Livingston Ave. — 2532 E. Main St.
James and Livingston — 6062 E. Main St.
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
Hamilton Shopping Center
Hamilton Road at E. Livingston Avenue
231-6115
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
AERO BOWLING LANES
3650 E. Fifth Avenue — BE. 5-2305
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
EAST BOTTLER'S OUTLET
(Rocket Beverage Co.)
121 S. Yearling Road
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
SEARS
Town and Country Shopping Center
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
SKINNER MEATS
Great Eastern Shopping Center
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
MARSHALL'S CARDLAND
Great Eastern Shopping Center
(Next to Kroger)
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
SAGRAVES COMPANY
7295 E. Main Street
866-3545
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
LYNN DRUGS
577 S. Yearling
237-7636
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
ALLEGHENY SUPER DUPER
3150 Allegheny Avenue — 231-8849
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
917 S. Hamilton Road — BE. 7-3797
(Across from Great Eastern)
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY SALON
1062 Country Club Road
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
CUSTOM CLEANERS
"We Have The Know-How"
500 N. Cassady
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
NORTH BEXLEY FOOD SHOP
"The Little Store"
400 N. Cassady — CL. 3-4182
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
COOPER PHARMACY
1506 S. Hamilton Road at Livingston
237-4236
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
GAHANNA FURNITURE
57 Granville Street
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
PARK LANE IGA
1200 S. James Road at Livingston
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
KACY JONES NORGE VILLAGE
115 S. Yearling — BE. 5-1531
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
ROSATI'S ROYAL BLUE
2167 E. Livingston Avenue
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
BROADMOOR LAUNDROMAT
18 S. Weyant
20 New Washers and 10 New Dryers
CONTEST TICKET



HERE'S A SWITCH . . . FIREMEN WILL START ONE

FIREFIGHTERS WILL BURN the old house at right, and the one visible in the background. The house-burning will serve as an exercise for Whitehall's new firefighters, as well as emphasize the city's determination to clear away such eyesores as abandoned buildings and old cars. The campaign is part of the city's observance of annual spring clean-up. James Soteriades, fire inspector for Whitehall, discussing the project with Mayor William Holzhause, will decide the date of the planned fire, to be determined by weather conditions.





EAST SIDERS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

MRS. MARY A. DONALDS, 1464 Elaine-rd, receives a Quality Step Increase certificate from Capt. G. L. Barber, finance and accounting officer at Ft. Hayes. The certificate and the accompanying salary increase were awarded Mrs. Donalds for sustained superior performance of her duties as clerk-stenographer in the finance and accounting office.

DOBY LAKIN, 448 N. Cassady-av, and 2nd Lt. James G. Kellner, Adjutant General section, Ft. Hayes, display the Quality Step Increase certificate presented to Miss Lakin for sustained performance of her duties as clerk-typist in the office of the adjutant general. The step increase will give Miss Lakin a salary increase, also.—U.S. Army photos.



LEADS CANCER CRUSADE

MRS. EVELYN WASSERSTROM at right, residential chairman for the Apr. 24 to 29 Cancer Crusade, announces the assignment of Mrs. Marilyn Berman, left, 4470 Driftondr, as district leader in the East area. Dr. Wesley Furste is president of Franklin County Cancer Unit of the American Cancer Society.



ACCEPTED

MORRIS FLEISHMAN, 967 S. Roosevelt-av, has been accepted as a Big Brother by the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc. In the very near future he will be assigned to a boy who does not have a father in his home. He will actively advise and help his new Little Brother to become a good citizen as part of the work of the Association, a United Appeal-United Community Council Agency in Franklin County.

Tiny party sandwiches are glamorous, yet easy to make and serve. Offer your guests a choice of fillings, breads and shapes. Make them ahead of party-time and freeze if desired. Or, make the sandwich fillings ahead and spread at the last minute.

PERMITS GRANTED

A permit has been given to Town & Country Shopping Center, Inc., 42 S. Fourth-st, for a masonry and brick theater building, 4521 E. Broad-st, valuation $150,000.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, on April 5, 1965, for:

1. Furnishing in lots of approximately 600 gallons asphalt emulsion, F.O.B. in tank at company's distribution station, approximate quantity, 15,000 gallons.

2. Furnishing asphaltic concrete, T 35, F.O.B. plant, approximate quantity, 300 tons.

3. Furnishing cement concrete as needed, approximate quantity, 300 cu. yds.

All of the above material must comply with 1965 State of Ohio Department of Highway Specifications. Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained on application to the Mayor of the City of Bexley, at 2242 East Main Street. Bidders may bid on one or more or all items.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio in the amount of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise the same will be retained by the City if said condition is not [illegible].

The right is reserved to reject any [illegible].

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Street Material."

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linscott, Auditor and Clerk of Council

ES — 3-18, 3-25

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

A Webeloes Day for all Webeloes Cub Scouts, their Cubmasters and Scoutmasters will be held by the White Oaks District at Don Mallen's farm on Taylor-rd in Reynoldsburg, Saturday, Mar. 27.

Purpose of the day is to get Webeloes interested in the Scouting program. A Webelo is a Cub Scout 10½ years old, who is preparing for admittance to a Boy Scout troop. The Webelo award is the highest rank in Cubbing.

The day will begin with registration from 1 to 2 p.m. Registration will be followed with display on different aspects of Scouting, including a typical patrol campsite, correct axesmanship and woodsawing, open field games and types of outdoor fires.

The highlight of the evening will be a council campfire, with the possible graduation ceremony of some of the Cubs into Boy Scouts. Em Richards will be master of ceremonies at the campfire.

Troop 288 will put on the exhibition of fire building and cooking during the afternoon. Chuck Ringer is Scoutmaster.

Troop 277 will set up a model patrol site for the afternoon display. Richards is Scoutmaster.

Gil Powell, chairman of the camping and activities committee for the White Oaks District, is in charge of the affair.

BEGINS BASIC

Seaman Recruit Don M. Geren, 17, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Geren of 520 Cherry-rd, Gahanna, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

BOURE GRADUATES

Marine Lance Corporal James M. Boure, son of Mrs. Kathleen Boure of 750 Robinwood-av, graduated Feb. 10 from Aviation Structural Mechanics School in Structures at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Rites Held For Charles Stevens

Services were held Saturday, Mar. 20, at the Gibson-Bauknecht funeral home in Powhatan Point, O., for Charles E. Stevens, 41, of 247 Prince of Wales-av, Gahanna. Sales manager for Ohio Steak and Barbeque Co., and a World War II Navy veteran, he died Mar. 17 in St. Anthony Hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, Avonelle; two sons, four sisters and a brother.

Burial was in Powhatan Point.

STULTZ, Bonnie Belle, 75, of 356 Napoleon-av, Apt. C. Survived by four daughters, son, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother and five sisters. Service Mar. 25 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester, by O. R. Woodyard Jr.

MARTIN, Janet Hannah, 48, of 1697 E. Main-st. Survived by mother, step-father, two sisters, two brothers, several nieces and nephews. Service Mar. 24 at the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

AUMILLER, Kathryn, 77, of 4752 Robinwood-ok. Survived by four sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren, nine great - grandchildren, two nephews and nieces. Requiem High Mass Mar. 25 in St. Phillip's Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WETZEL, Marie M., 72, of 4943 Justin-rd. Survived by daughter, sister, grandson and great-grandson. Service Mar. 24 at the Southwick Funeral Home. Interment, Roseville Cemetery.

ERKIS, Mollie, 73, 522 Enfield. Survived by son, daughter, five grandchildren, great-grandson and two sisters. Service Mar. 19 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

McTURNER, Robert D., 66, 2324 E. Fifth-av. Survived by two brothers, four sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Mar. 21 in the O. R. Woodyard Chapel. Interment, Jackson, O.

TROYER, Mary Frances, 55, 2287 Brookwood-rd. Survived by husband, Clyde B.; daughter, son, father, stepmother, two sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren. Service Mar. 19 in Christ Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery by the Leach and Son Funeral Home.

RUNYAN, Thomas R. Sr., 67, 1703 Bryden-rd. Survived by wife, Olive; three sons, daughter, nine grandchildren and great-grandchild. Service Mar. 22 in Trinity United Church of Christ. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery by the Schoedinger Linden Chapel.

REVIVAL BEGINS

Rev. Wayne Moore, pastor of Glencoe Apostolic Church, 692 Yearling-rd, Whitehall, has announced a revival starting this week and continuing for the next two weeks. Rev. Robert Forbush of Florida is the guest preacher. Public is welcome.

DIETRICH ON ROCK

Chief Quartermaster Donald E. Deitrich, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dietrich of 1109 Kingsbury-pl is serving aboard the submarine USS Rock, operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet and Allied Naval Forces in the Western Pacific.

Ohio ranked sixth in the nation in apple production last year, with a crop of 4.2 million bushels.

CALL
AL ISNER

AI 237-4600
YOUR WHITEHALL REPRESENTATIVE FOR
MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE
FIRE & CASUALTY INSURANCE
Auto — Home — Business
Al Isner Ins. Agency
4004 Seigman Avenue
Columbus, O. 43213

INCOME TAX SERVICE
$3 AND UP
By Appointment
GORDON JEWELERS
3987 E. BROAD ST.
Call:
BE. 5-7266

A MOST ELEGANT SALON OF BEAUTY

Specializing
in Distinctive Hair Styling and
High Fashion Wigs.
• Permanents • Styling • Hair Coloring
Also Children's Styles
— 2 Convenient Locations To Serve You —
Drexel Beauty Salon —
Country Club Beauty Salon
231-5484 · 866-8659
539 S. Drexel Ave. 1062 Country Club Rd.

HOURS
Mon. - Fri., 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m., 11 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m., 12 p.m.
CONEYS . . . 8 For $1
Lots of Coney Sauce & Minced Onions
DINNERS - SANDWICHES
BEER & WINE
CARRY-OUT
Call 231-9930
FOR DELIVERY SERVICE
Mr. Chickie Shop
111 S. HAMILTON ROAD

REPORT OF RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS, City of Whitehall, for Year Ending Dec. 31, 1964

POPULATION, 1960: 20,818, FEDERAL CENSUS
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	Balances Jan. 1st 1964	RECEIPTS: Revenue	Offsets To Outlay	Other Nonrevenue	Total Receipts and Balance	Total Disbursements	DISBURSEMENTS: Operation and Maintenance	Interest	Outlay	Non-Governmental	Balances Dec. 31st 1964
General Fund	$ 14,296 06	$818,776.11		$27,727.84	[illegible]	$741,748.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	$80,895.15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Street Construction M. and R. Fund	42,567 91	94,613.18	$ 643.17	1,293.79	139,108 05	90,667.41	[illegible]		8,485.18	38.79	43,440 64
State Highway Improvement Fund — 7½%	12,787.22	7,387.63			20,174.85	12,813 71	[illegible]		9,411.11		
Special Assessment Funds	96,009.20	110,880.96		633,246.47	840,136.63	[illegible]					7,961.14
Special Assessment Bond Retirement Fund	231,801 42	161,889 02		46,565 08	440,055.53	171,174.54		11,676.17	374,097.03	[illegible]	61,929.02
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	110,221 66	24,348.30		993.23	135,563.19	1,155 73	162.50	42,243.01		128,991 83	266,880 96
Police Relief and Pension Fund	110,477.43	10,669.12		117.59	121,264.14	282.34	184 71			[illegible]	134,607.46
Street Opng. Deposits	1,264.00				1,264.00	1,264.00				117.59	120,981.80
Other Funds:										[illegible]	—0—
Capital Improvements	3,392.23			10,673.01	14,065.24	—0—					14,065.24
Police Accident Reports	—0—			1,352.00	1,352.00	312 77	312.77				1,039.23
Sidewalk Improvements	83 73				83.73	—0—					83.73
Bldg. and Equip. Fund	6,009 36				6,009.36	2,772.44	2,772 44				3,236.92
Trunk Storm and San. Sewer	44,944 43	29,120.00			74,064 43	53,411 62	[illegible]			31,406.13	20,052.61
Recreation Trust	62 76	162.09			224.85	—0—					224.85
Inspection Deposit Trust	1,146 14			5,576.14	6,722 28	3,827 93					2,894 35
Mun. Bldg. Fund	227.56				227.56	[illegible]				3,827.93	—0—
Purchasing Fund	—0—			[illegible]	1,296.97	920 27					376.70
Prop. Invest. Fund	67 40				67.40	67.40				920.27	—0—
Legal Adv. Deposits	3,534 28				3,534.28	3,534.28				67.40	—0—
TOTAL	[illegible]	1,357,646.41	643.17	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,861,088.26	749,536.01	64,746.18	342,888.47	[illegible]	[illegible]

CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1964		[illegible]
City Treasurer — Cash	[illegible]	
Treasury Investments (Sec. 731.56 R.C.)	[illegible]	
Total Treasury Balance		576,406.69
Police Pension — Cash		11,025.62
Firemen's Pension — Cash		12,169.35
Police Pension — Investments		109,966.16
Firemen's Pension — Investments		122,238.11
TOTAL		[illegible]
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1964:		
City Treasurer	[illegible]	
TOTAL (Deduct)		[illegible]
Available Balance December 31st, 1964		[illegible]

MEMORANDA
SALARIES AND WAGES

All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employes and Laborers during the year.

Total Salaries and Wages [illegible]
Tax Valuation $56,168,390.00; Tax Levy 1.80 Mills.

RECEIPTS

	Revenue	Offsets to Outlay
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):		
General Municipal Levies	[illegible]	
Pension Funds	17,029 79	
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES	[illegible]	
Total Property Taxes	[illegible]	
OTHER TAXES:		
Liquor and Beer Permits	21,406.00	
Cigarette Licenses	2,962.97	
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	44,536 66	
State Gasoline Tax	53,952 07	
Inheritance Tax	8,969 72	
Income—Payroll Tax	563,901 63	
Sales Tax	62,000 00	
Total Other Taxes	759,738.25	
LICENSES AND PERMITS:		
Building Permits	9,874.65	
Wiring Permits	6,646 55	
Plumbing Permits	2,178.55	
Sewer Tapping Permits	29,120 00	
Other Licenses and Permits	5,665.30	
Total Licenses and Permits	53,484.95	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:		
Opening, Grading, Widening and Curbing Streets	110,625 12	
Street Paving	[illegible]	
Total Special Assessments and Special Charges for Outlay	[illegible]	
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:		
Police Justices and Mayors Courts	86,081.25	
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	86,081.25	
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:		
Health Subsidy from State	[illegible]	
Total Subventions and Grants	[illegible]	
DONATIONS:		
Police Pensions and Relief	[illegible]	
Total Donations	[illegible]	
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:		
Firemen	3,121 75	
Police	5,972 95	
Total Pension Assessments	9,094.70	
INTEREST:		
On Funds on Deposit	394.33	
[illegible]		
General City Funds	6,000 27	
Firemen's Pension Fund	4,060 54	
Police Relief Fund	4,119 91	
Total Interest	14,574.97	
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:		
Premium — Bonds and Notes	2,434 13	
Sale of Scrap Iron	71 10	
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	2,505 23	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		
[illegible]	266 00	
Total General Government	266.00	
SANITATION		
Refuse Collection and Disposal		$643.17
[illegible]		643.17
HIGHWAYS — BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Street Repairing	3,420 98	
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts	3,420 98	
RECREATION:		
Other	162 00	
Total Recreation	162.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS — REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	1,357,646.41	[illegible]

OTHER NONREVENUE

	Debt and Investment Transactions and Sales of Property	Private Trust and Temporary Accts.
DEBT TRANSACTIONS		
FUNDED DEBT:		
Sale of General Bonds	[illegible]	
Sale of Special Ass't Bonds	[illegible]	
Total Funded Debt	372,433.31	
FLOATING DEBT:		
Special Assessment Loans	260,000.00	
Total Floating Debt	[illegible]	
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Receipts of Principal		5,576.14
Total Private Trust Funds		5,576.14
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers	38,630.82	47,829.08
Rebates and Refunds		913.56
Accrued Interest	733.16	227 05
Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.		2,720.03
Total Temporary Accounts	[illegible]	51,689 72
Decrease in Stores Inventory		1,296.97
Police Accident Reports		1,352.00
Total Other Nonrevenue Receipts		728,842.12
Total Receipts — Revenue, Offsets to Outlay and Other Nonrevenue	1,967,131.70	
Fund Balances January 1st, 1964	[illegible]	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	[illegible]	

DISBURSEMENTS

	Operation and Maintenance	Outlay
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		
LEGISLATIVE:		
Council	[illegible]	
Clerk of Council	5,449 33	
Total Legislative	20,306.94	
EXECUTIVE:		
Mayor	17,511.51	
Auditor	7,972.54	
Treasurer	2,728.20	
Law Offices and Accounts	17,[illegible]9 44	
Income Tax Depts	28,[illegible]7.26	
City Planning Commission	2,520 68	
Civil Service Commission	3,860 69	
Gen'l Adm. Safety Dept.	3,300 00	
Gen'l Adm. Service Dept.	11,306 50	
Engineers Dept.	1,180 58	
Other	15,[illegible]3 49	
Total Executive	111,[illegible]9 99	
ELECTIONS	5,[illegible]1.77	
GEN'L GOV'T BUILDINGS AND LANDS:		
Operation, Maint. and Outlay	17,480.81	1,[illegible]1.81
Other	3,000 00	
Total Gen'l Govt. Buildings and Lands	20,480 81	1,375.94
Total Gen'l Government	187,061.51	1,375.94
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:		
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
Gen'l Expenditures	196,881 33	7,310.10
Total Police Department	[illegible]	7,310.10
FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
Gen'l Expenditures	120,711 70	3,[illegible]1.59
Total Fire Department	120,711.70	3,121.59
INSPECTIONS:		
Building	6,502.48	
Total Inspections	6,502.48	
Traffic Lights	18,891.01	
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:		
BOARD OF HEALTH:		
Gen'l Administration	12,749.04	
Plumbing and Sewer Inspection	2,402.00	
Total Conservation of Health	15,151 04	
SANITATION:		
Sewers and Sewage Disposal	22,809 28	75,842.33
Garbage Removal and Disposal	64,074 00	
Total Sanitation	96,883.28	25,842.33

DISBURSEMENTS

HIGHWAYS — BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Opening, Grading, Widening and Curbing Streets		324 45
Street Paving		227,054 56
Street Repairing	64,[illegible]8 13	17,[illegible]9.29
Street Lighting	35,3[illegible]1 56	
Street Signs	[illegible]	
Total Highways — Bridges and Viaducts	[illegible]	245,278.30
RECREATION:		
Parks, Playgrounds	16,940.11	9,963.21
Total Recreation	[illegible]	9,963.21
MISCELLANEOUS		
Pensions and Relief:		
Firemens	[illegible]	
Police	[illegible]	
Employees Retirement (City Portion)	[illegible]	
Total Pensions and Relief	[illegible]	
Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay:		
Workmen's Compensation	[illegible]	
Police Accident Reports	312.77	
Total Disbursements for Operation,		

DISBURSEMENTS

Maintenance and Outlay	749,536.01	342,888.47
	Interest	Non-Governmental
INTEREST:		
On General Bonds	10,925.00	
On Special Ass't Bonds	42,243.01	
On Special Ass't Floating Debt	11,578.17	
DEBT TRANSACTIONS:		
Funded Debt — Redemption of Bonds:		
Special Ass't Bonds		128,931.89
Floating Debt—Loans Paid:		
Revenue Loans		38,000.00
Special Ass't Loans		445,967.23
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Other Disbursements		
Total Private Trust Funds		2,827.93
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		2,827.93
Rebate and Refunds		83,569.90
Accrued Interest		913.56
Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.		227.05
Total Temporary Accounts		2,720.03
Increase in Stores Inventory		87,370.54
Total Disbursement for Interest and Non-governmental Purposes	64,746.18	820.27
Total Disbursement for all Purposes	1,861,088.26	703,917.60
Funds Balances December 31st, 1964		804,928.23
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES		2,666,016.49

GENERAL MUNICIPAL FUNDS
CURRENT ASSETS

TREASURY CASH AND INVESTMENTS:	
For General Purposes	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
FLOATING DEBTS:	
Vouchers payable	26,868.71
Surplus (Excess of Assets)	804,928.23
Total	[illegible]

INDEBTEDNESS AND SINKING FUNDS
BOND AND NOTE INDEBTEDNESS

GENERAL DEBT (Payable from Taxes):		
All Other BONDS for General Purposes		506,269.18
Total		506,269.18
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT (Payable from Special Assessments):		
Bonds		1,066,944.18
Notes	260,000.00	
Total		1,315,944.18
Grand Total		1,822,213.31

SINKING AND BOND RETIREMENT FUNDS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS DEBT (Payable from Special Assessments):	Cash	Total
[illegible]	268,880 98	268,880 98
Total	268,880 98	268,880 98
Grand Totals	268,880 98	268,880 98

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUNDS
ASSETS

Treasury Cash and Investments for construction of special improvements	61,929.02
Cash in Depository of Sinking Fund Trustees	268,880.98
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:	
Installments not due (not including interest charges)	1,211,678.17
Total	1,542,488.17
LIABILITIES	
Estimated cost of improvements for which notes have been issued but contracts have not been awarded	61,929.02
Special Improvements Bonds outstanding	1,220,477.15
Special Improvement Notes outstanding	260,080.00
Total	1,542,486.17

TRUST FUNDS
TRUST FUNDS — ASSETS

PUBLIC TRUST FUNDS:	
Cash in Firemen's Pension Fund	13,169.83
Securities held by Trustees of Firemen's Pen. Fund	122,238.11
Cash in Police Relief Fund	11,025.62
Securities held by Trustees of Police Relief Fund	109,956.18
Total Assets	256,389.34
TRUST FUNDS — LIABILITIES	
PUBLIC TRUST ACCOUNTS:	
Firemen's Pension	134,407.46
Police Relief	120,981.80
Total Liabilities	255,389.34

Whitehall, Ohio, March 1, 1965

I HEREBY CERTIFY the foregoing to be correct.
Walter Helber, City Auditor

March 1, 1965
Certified as correct.
O. C. Dunkin, State Examiner.

ES — 3-25-65

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Members of the basketball, swimming and wrestling teams and cheerleaders were honored at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet last Wednesday evening.

Next year's winter sports captains named were Mac McCloy and Pat Lemmon, basketball; Bob Kahan and Pat Leach, swimming; and Jim Kelley and Tom Shafer, wrestling. The captain-elects are chosen by team members.

In basketball, Robin Wells and Bill Salt, seniors, were presented the most valuable player award and Dave Frasch was elected the most improved player.

Bill Salt and Dave Frasch were awarded second-year varsity team belt buckles (Bill was captain of the basketball team this year).

Receiving first year letters were Mac Albin, Sonny Dargusch, Bill Caplan, Dave Johnston, Woody Jones, Pat Lemmon, Mac McCloy and Robin Wells, John Forman and Jim Davis received second year manager's belt buckle awards, and Phil Spohn, a first-year manager letter.

Greg Antle, co-captain of this year's swimming team, received the Bob Connell Award for the most valuable swimmer.

Tom Miller, also co-captain of this year's team, and Larry Ringer earned third year trophies for their work on the swimming team. Bob Kahan, Pat Leach, Dan Miller and A. J. Myers, second year swimmers, and Tom Williamson, manager, received belt buckles.

A. J. Myers, a member of the team for two years, was chosen the most improved swimmer. Those receiving letters for one year of work were Colby Crall, Rodney Gossett, Chris Harbold, Dennis Maupin and Steve Samuels.

The wrestling team's second year members — Rick Doty, Jim Kelley, Rees Latimer, Jim Schottenstein and Tom Shafer—received Bexley belt buckles. Rick Doty, team captain, was selected the most valuable player.

Second year members Al Fulford, Doug Felger, Bruce Levin, Larry Miller, Dave Reed, Steve Sloan and Dennis Walker, along with managers Tom Crist and Bruce Kelley, received first year letters. Dennis Walker was selected by the coaches as the most improved wrestler.

Head cheerleader Dianne Kusher and cheerleaders Joyce Knupke and Sherry Smith were awarded silver megaphone charms for two years of service.

Betsy Kearns, Terri Schottenstein and Stephanie Harnett received varsity letters, and Linda McClure, junior, received a certificate for being an alternate cheerleader.



SCHOOL PATROL MEMBER HONORED

CINDY SEAMAN, 11, of 4555 Ellery-dr, Safety Patrol sergeant at Leawood Elementary, received an "AAA distinguished service award" Mar. 17 at a school assembly. She was credited with saving a classmate from possible serious injury under the wheels of a truck Mar. 3, when eight-year-old Richard McIntosh darted into Hamilton-rd at Dundee. Cindy ran after him and stopped him, with a truck less than 50 feet away. From left are patrolman Steve McDonald, Cindy Seaman, Mrs. Kathleen Trueblood, Leawood principal, and Brooks Julian, treasurer Columbus Auto Club, who made the presentation.

New Committee Pulls For Polzer

John McKenzie of 290 Robinwood-av, has been named chairman of the newly formed "James Polzer for Mayor" committee.

Other members of the committee include William Cowden, 1015 Rose-pl, co-chairman; Don Waddell, 481 Beechwood, secretary; Kay Helbling, 4220 Wright-pk, treasurer, and Tommy Thompson, 419 Beaver-av, publicity.

The headquarters, located at 3540 E. Main-st, will be open week nights, 7 to 10, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Two weeks prior to the May primary, an official will be on hand to answer questions from 9 a.m to 9 p. m, week days and Saturdays. The number there is 235-1036.

Airport's Parking Deck Estimate Set

A preliminary engineering estimate Saturday set the cost of a 1000-car parking deck above the present Port Columbus lot at $2.3 million.

Over 40,000 more cars are expected to use the present lot this year than last year.

J. E. Greiner Co., airport engineers, set the cost figure for construction of the parking deck, which would include an overhead pedestrian bridge from the lot to the terminal, the enlarging of a terminal balcony for pedestrians and a widening of the driveway in front of the terminal.

Airport Supt Jack Bolton said he is not certain how soon the structure could be built. He theorized it could be financed by revenues from parking, which brought in $195,200 last year.

U. S. farmers spent nearly $40 billion in 1963 for business outlays and home consumption.

Student Vies For TB Tour Award

Linda Crandall, 1439 Devonhurst-dr, Walnut Ridge High School, represented her school, Walnut Ridge High School, in the Tuberculosis Society's science report writing contest in a research tour of Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Saturday, Mar. 20. Theme of the annual educational program, open to the two outstanding science students from each area high school, is "TB-RD — Today's Challenge in Medical Research."

Tour participants saw the works of Doctors Philip C. Pratt, Roy L. Donnerberg, and Joseph F. Tomashefski, all involved in research at the TB Hospital in the Ohio State campus. Following the tour, Dr. Robert J. Atwell, moderated a question and answer period. The tour provides students with first-hand information on the problems of diagnosing and treating all respiratory diseases.

Participants in the project will write reports based on information obtained on the tour, outside reading and be presented orally before school science or health classes.

Reports are submitted to the society for judging. Deadline for entries is Apr. 23.

The TB-RD science report-writing contest is a joint project of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and WBNS Radio.

Students placing among the top 10 award winners will take part in a half-hour panel program on WBNS Radio.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

ES — School Page .. .. rm Warriors Spear It Stet Hed..

Eastmoor is proud to announce that the basketball team is Class AA District Champs! The starting five are Ron Bollie, Gary Cochran, Doug Cromer, Jerry Groves and Steve Howell.

The spring musical, "My Fair Lady," will be presented May 14 and 15. The cast includes: Professor Higgins, Roger Copeland; Eliza Doolittle, Diana Howell; Pickering, Malcolm Sowald; Doolittle, Bob Krupnick; Freddy, Jerry Gerard; Mrs. Pierce, Leslie Podkin; other supporting roles are held by Dianne Biggs, Frank Relle, Joyce Gordon, Sue Goldberg, Tom Pyle, Mark Ellinger, Ted Sutton, Terry Dickson, Sam Simmons and Dinah Caldwell.

Chorus includes Pam Fryberger, Dixie Zinnecker, Diana Delong, Judy Finley, Terry Cohen, Mark Gussler, Brian Friedman, Dennis Conley, Jeri Edwards, Terry Patterson, Kathy Smith, Diane Compton, Kathy Sawalsky, Jackie Smith, Kirk Sweet, Rodger Mills, Bill Fleming, Stan Diebert, Ron Foote, Don Taylor and Ray Jones.

Trudy Howdyshell, Kendra Hovis, Sandra Danneman, Sue Wilcoxin, Laurie Sutton, Cheryl Barnes, Carole Riggs, Sue Barr, Debbie Paul and Jean Stout.

The following boys had exhibits at the Ohio Industrial Arts Convention held recently, Tom Keefe, Jim Hannah, Bill Jaeger, Dennis Nordman, Dave Gibbs, Perry Mitchell, Robert Eddy, Karl Baumgardner and Chuck Boster.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center will hold its annual open house from Apr. 5-10. The program for the week will include:

Apr. 5 — Arts and Crafts Festival, 4 - p.m.

Apr. 6 — Opening Day, Track and Field, 4 - 6 p.m.

Apr. 7 — Center Show Off, 4 - 6 p.m. Physical Fitness Round-up, 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 8 — Fun Festival, 4-6 p.m.

Apr. 9 — Movie, 4 - 6 p.m. Community Dance, 7 - 10 p.m.

Apr. 10 — Kite Flying, 9 a.m. Volleyball, 12 noon.

There will be a meeting of the East Columbus Advisory Council at 7:30 tonight, Mar. 25, at the elementary school. The main topics under discussion will be the open house program and the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

On Mar. 24 the chess tournament was held at Linden Recreation Center. Results will be published next week.

Volleyball, boys and girls, will begin next week, on every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who is interested should contact Bob Miller at BE. 1-6428.

Capital Promotes Ten On Faculty

Capital University has advanced the status of 10 faculty members effective July 1. Promoted to full professor were Thomas S. Ludlum, 822 Pleasant Ridge-av, speech; and G. Inez Seagle, 529 S. Drexel-av, sociology.

Advanced to associate professor were Larry A. Gardner, 2802 Sherwood-rd, religion; Robret P. Knupke, 773 Francis-av, mathematics; Charles H. Oestreich, 900 Pleasant Ridge-av, chemistry; Gene Slaughter, 891 Vernon-rd, physical education and head football coach; and Howard A. Wilson, 1309 S. James-rd, religion.

Advanced to assistant professor were Clovis S. Frank, 486 S. Parkview-av, classical languages; H. Keith Miller, 2334 Sherwood-rd, biology; and Richard J. Phipps, 342 N. Ardmore-rd, fine arts.

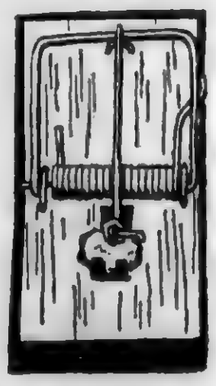
In addition, Frank, Wilson, and Wilbur L. France of London, assistant professor of physics, were granted appointments with tenure.

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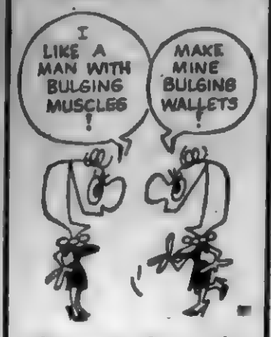
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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Dr. Harold Dutt Plans Ashrams For Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4,

A four-day evening Ashram (spiritual life retreat) will be held at the First and Livingston Methodist Churches, 873 Bryden-rd, on Apr. 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 each evening. Dr. Harold Dutt will be the key speaker. Dr. Dutt since 1962 has been the superintendent of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Other persons assisting will be: song leader, David Skipper; organist, N. J. Broadway; prayer group chairman, Frank Koerner; food arrangements, A. L. Bobbitt; registrar, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and host pastor, Rev. Roland G. Perkins.

On the opening evening, Apr. 1, there will be a dinner at the church at 6:30 p.m., followed by introductions around the table. For reservations call the church office, CL. 2-2745.

Especially for the youth on Sunday, Apr. 4 will be a 6 p.m. meeting with Dr. Dutt who will speak on "Faith and Science."

Public is invited to all meetings.

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SOUND THE TRUMPETS . . .

Courage Is A Crippled Child Is Theme For '65 Campaign

Everyone loves a parade . . . whether it's the color and excitement of a circus parade, or the spirit and precision of a military band.

There will be a parade in Bexley, Whitehall and the east area of Columbus this month of a different sort — a march to help crippled people. It will take place during the last weekend of March, the 27th through the 31st.

Directing the 1965 Easter Seal Parade for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will be Dr. Jimmy Hull, prominent local orthodontist who is also the honorary Easter Seal chairman. He will direct 8,000 volunteer paraders during the parade. These volunteers will deliver sheets of 1965 Easter Seals to homes of residents and accept contributions to help finance services to crippled children and adults.

He has named Mrs. Wendell Storts, 1303 Harlow-rd, as far east area chairman and Mrs. Dudley Jorden, 685 Fairway-blvd, as Bexley and Whitehall area chairman. Helping them will be the following majors:

Mrs. Herman Spachner, 201 S. Cassady-av; Mrs. Max R. Stout, 783 S. Cassingham-av; Mrs. Louise Hoover, 209 Collingwood - av; Mrs. Donald Waddell, 481 Beechwood-av; Mrs. Richard Bengston, 990 Seymour-av; Mrs. Frank Butsko, 3284 Scottwood-av; Mrs. Robert McFarland, 951 Ruby-av; Mrs. Ray Ruffing, Jr., 1217 Kelburn-rd; Mrs. William Hyett, 562 S. Waverly-av; Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde, 525 Enfield-rd; Mrs. Emmett Brooks, 3047 E. 6th-av; and Mrs. John Brier, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd.

Captains for this area include:

Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, 499 Drexel-av; Miss Holly Campbell, 544 Stanberry-av; Mrs. Andrew Ayers, Jr., 354 Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Charles N. Smith, 100 N. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Max Robins, 119 N. Roosevelt; Mrs. Raymond Roesch, 42 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. John Bierstaker, 2453 Plymouth; Mrs. Alphonse Giggi, 2463 Elv-av; Mrs. Nathan Nedelman, 165 S. Merkle-rd; Mrs. Albert Myers, Jr., 2463 Bexley Park-rd; Mrs. John K. Butler, 655 Sheridan-av; Mrs. Alva Holley, 2372 Livingston-av.

Mrs. Robert Myers, 826 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Wendelin Frantz, 772 Grandon-av; and Mrs. Jerry Bloomfield, 2554 E. Livingston-av; Mrs. Nannie Hughes, 211 Parklawn - blvd; Mrs. Lewis Stracke, 156 Collingwood; Mrs. Kay McDonald, 686 Collingwood-av; Mrs. Ray Conkle, 4217 Wright-av; Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, 4588 Ludington-rd; Mrs. Georgia Livingston, 480 Ross-rd; Mrs. Everett Marks, 4406 St. Margaret-ln; Mrs. Hollis Stromers, 4364 San Jose-ln.

Mrs. Edward Pickrell, 187 Rose-rd; Mrs. John V. Sigler, 400 Robinwood - av; Mrs. George Rowland, 291 Beechtree-rd; Mrs. Udo Klabunde, 4154 Chandler-dr; Mrs. Harold McKnight, 4069 Doneyav; Mrs. Regis F. McCafferty, 4864 E. Broad-st; Miss Carol Livingston, 972 Rosemore-av; Mrs. John W. Hall, 886 Ericksonav; Mrs. Lee H. Page, 821 Exeter - rd; Mrs. Warren Schwochow, 1178 Berkeley-rd; Mrs. James C. Williams, 1743 E. Sycamore; Mrs. James M. Bowman, 1011 Kelton-av.

Mrs. Odell Hall, 1044 Bulenav; Mrs. Paul Manns, 1365 E. Gates; Mrs. Royce Frazier, 1757 Kermit-av; Mrs. Helen Harrison, 2333 Berwick-blvd; Mrs. J. N. Polster, 1455 Wakefield-st W; Mrs. Rufus Martin, 2875 Scottwood; Mrs. Burton Louis, 2501 Floribunda; Mrs. A. E. Katz, 2886 Landon-dr; Mrs. F. Apple, 1719 Zettler-rd; Mrs. E. W. Hebbs, 1659 Coburg-rd; Mrs. Paul H. Jones, 3076 Clermont-rd; Mrs. Edward Waller, 2287 Lake Park-dr; Mrs. T. B. Arthur, 4229 Sibley-av.

Mrs. A. J. Weiner, 4007 Barthel-av; Mrs. Gerald Cunes, 1344 Hamlin; Mrs. Richard D. Barnett, 3541 Rand-ct; Mrs. Thomas R. Pratt, 925 Ruby-av; Mrs. James Griffith, 1240 Carolwood-av; Mrs. Robert Hunter, 3394 Seabrook-av; Mrs. Larry Muldoon, 3960 Astor-av; Mrs. Charles Gunderson, 3870 Gilroy-rd; Mrs. Melvin F. Miller, 1503 Elaine-rd; Mrs. Harold Winters, 1171 Maetzel - dr; Mrs. Pierce Robinson, 4459 Drifton - dr; Mrs. Charles Deckard, 4894 Justin-rd; Mrs. Guy A. Cory, 1353 Country Club-rd.

Mrs. James A. Barbee, 1312 Gertrude-dr; Mrs. Ralph McCann, 4847 Betsy-dr; Miss Wanda Steinmetz, 5197 Orlando-ct; Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, 3810 Clearwater-dr; Mrs. William D. Diehl, 366 S. Gould; Mrs. Mitchell Cohen, 275 S. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. William Thomas, 3359 Elbern-av; Mrs. Kenneth Chamberlain, 3469 Midway-av; Mrs. Grace Lindenberg, 276 Mayfair-blvd; Mrs. C. Van Schepen, 543 S. Ashburton-rd; Miss Doran Ritter, 579 S. Waverly.

Mrs. Robert L. Floyd, 2832 Eastminster-rd; Mrs. Francis Mowery, 874 Eastmoor-blvd; Mrs. Raymond L. Fink, 2983 Eastmorland-dr; Mrs. Larry Buehler, 871 Kenwick - rd; Miss Jane Jones, 373 N. Roosevelt-av; Miss Reva Kay Shar, 81 N. Merkel-rd; Mrs. W. H. Dietrich, 3076 E. 6th-av; Mrs. George Groom, 620 N. Dawson; Mrs. Ruth McGrath, 2969 E. 12th-av; Mrs. Kathleen Kellison, 190 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. Billy Smith, 2966 E. 10th-av; and Mrs. C. J. Lowe, 158 N. James.

Working directly with these captains and majors will be paraders. Preaddressed envelopes will be left by the paraders for families not at home. Money received from the drive will support the direct service program of the society for handicapped children. The Parade is the highlight of the Easter Seal Campaign which extends until Easter Sunday, Apr. 18. The theme for the 1965 campaign is "Courage is a Crippled Child."



MRS. WENDELL Storts, 1303 Harlow-rd, Far East area chairman, goes over Parade with Dr. Jimmy Hull, Easter Seal Campaign chairman and head of the local Easter Seal Parade Mar. 27-31.

Mitzvahs Set For Sally Hausman, Michael Solomon

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Mar. 26, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "The Great Paradox." The Bat Mitzvah of Sally Zee Hansman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hershel J. Hausman, 253 S. Kellner-rd, will be celebrated. Sally is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Brenner. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) in her honor will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Life's Impurities." The Bar Mitzvah of Michael David Soloman will be celebrated. Michael is the son of Mrs. Otto Schwartz, 1155 Bernhard-rd, and Mr. Kenneth Solomon, 909 Mayfield-pl. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mr. Ban Cowall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon. Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Missionary Will Speak At Capital

Rev. Olav Torvik, a missionary of the American Lutheran Church, will speak at Capital University's chapel services Friday, Mar. 26.

He is currently home on furlough from mission work in Madagascar.

Rev. Torvik ws born in Fort Douphin, Madagascar and received his education at Concordia College and at Luther Theology Seminary.

He and his family left for the Madagascar field in 1948 and have recently completed their second term there.

Rev. Torvik has been mission chairman and director of stewardship.

BRIDGE PARTY SET

Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a magazine dessert bridge party at the Faculty Club, Ohio State University campus, Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Rose McGill Fund. Reservations can be made with Mrs. William Maghie, chairman. Guests are welcome.

MEET, SALE SET

Bexley Mother's Club of Job's Daughter Bethel 32 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Farson, 2455 E. Livingston-av, Wednesday, Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m. Bethel 32 will hold a rummage sale all day Apr. 9 at 627 E. Livingston-av.

Yiddish Theater Set For April 7

A Yiddish Theater Ensemble of six stars of the New York American Jewish musical comedy stage will be presented at the Jewish Center, Wednesday, Apr. 7, sponsored by Agudas Achim Brotherhood.

Featured will be a new musical review, "Zu Singen Un Zu Zogen," conceived and directed by Ben Bonus and based on current events and gems of Jewish folklore.

Comprising the ensemble are Mina Bern, Shifra Lehrer, Shmuel Fisher, Maida Feingold, Rene Solomon and Ben Bonus.

Their appearance is part of a nation-wide tour under the auspices of Farband, Labor Zionist Order which for 40 years has brought Yiddish theater into Jewish communities in the U. S. and Canada.

Tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Center or by calling Sanford Timen, chairman, at 299-6843.

Chancel Choir Will Present 'Words Of Christ'

The Chancel Choir of the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois on Sunday, Apr. 4, 7 p.m. The soloists for this cantata will be Mrs. Alan Berry, soprano; Richard Mathey, tenor and William Parrish, bass. Berry, of the Walnut Ridge High School faculty, is the director of the Chancel Choir and will lead this presentation.

The church, located at 4117 E. Livingston-av, will make available pre-school nursery care during this one hour presentation.

PTA Notes

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will meet Thursday, Apr. 1, 8 p.m., to see a play entitled "According to Size." A discussion period will follow and music will be provided by the James Road Grade School Band, led by Glen Harriman.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Thursday, Apr. 1, 1:30 p.m. at Central High School for election of officers. The film, "Lesson of Love," will be presented by Miss Virginia N. Gullian, teacher consultant for braille and partially sighted, Columbus Public Schools.

Temple Israel To Hear Western College Choir

The Choir of the Western College for Women, Oxford, O., will participate in services at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, 8 p.m., tomorrow, Mar. 26, and at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The choir of 56 members, currently touring Ohio and Pennsylvania, will sing two anthems based on Biblical texts, "How Excellent Thy Name," by Howard Hanson, and "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord," by the choir's director, Dr. Monaco.

Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach on "Man and the Moon" at the Friday evening service. "The Responsibility of Privilege" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the Sabbath morning service.

BOARD TO MEET

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will meet Apr. 1, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Matan, 190 S. Drexel-av. Luncheon will be served and there will be a musical program by Miss Joyce. Dr. Franklin Hugenberger will present slides and commentary about his tour of Africa. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lee Sorkin, Mrs. Harold Platt, Mrs. Irvin Stein, and Mrs. Ben Center.

SLATE LENTEN SPEAKER

Dr. Damon P. Young, coordinative assistant to the Bishop, Ohio West Area, will speak at the First and Livingston Methodist Churches, 873 Bryden-rd at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 31. There will also be special speakers for the remaining two Wednesdays in Lent. Public is invited.

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Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willierd Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch.
9:30 & 11 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeastern Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
314 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school, and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

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JACQUELINE QUINN, student at the College of St. Mary of the Springs has been named "Best dressed girl on campus" and will be the 1956 candidate for Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girl" contest. Miss Quinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Quinn, Poland, O.

WSCS — Its Present, Past And Future Will Be Explained At Bexley Meeting

The meditation led by Mrs. Donald Williamson at 11:45 a.m., Apr. 13, in Gray Memorial Chapel, will open the monthly meeting of the Bexley Methodist WSCS. Luncheon will be served at noon with Evening Circle 1, Mrs. William B. Jones, leader and Circle 2, Mrs. George Conrades, leader as hostesses circles.

Following the business session, with Mrs. Richard Coney presiding, the afternoon worship will be led by Mrs. George Conrades.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Paul Spencer of Alliance, president of the North Central Jurisdiction. She will speak to the women on past, present and future work of the WSCS, using "It's To See" as the topic of her talk. Circles announcing April meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Apr. 1, at the home of Mrs. Loften Phillips, 156 S. Remington-rd, Mrs. James Overbey, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Apr. 7, home of Mrs. Joseph M. Thatcher, 2536 Sonata-dr, Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Apr. 20, home of Mrs. J. L. Himmelreich, 765 Grandon-av, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Apr. 1, home of Mrs. Emerson D. Jarvis, 246 S. Cassady, Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5, (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Apr. 6, home of Mrs. Richard Taylor, 2587 Burnaby-dr, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Apr. 1, home of Mrs. C. Howard Johnson, 1620 E. Broad-st, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Apr. 7, home of Mrs. Robert Lippert, 2604 Sherwood-rd, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Apr. 29, home of the leader, Mrs. William B. Jones, 1183 Countryclub-rd.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Apr. 19, home of Mrs. Jack Chabot, 1064 S. Cassingham, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m. Apr. 21, home of Mrs. D. Richard Hoover, 2835 Columbus-av, Mrs. Hugo Anderson, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Apr. 20, home of Mrs. Francis Weber, 240 N. Ardmore-rd, Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional (Florence Prouty), 6:30 p.m., Apr. 6, for a dinner meeting at the church Fellowship Hall.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 6 p.m., Apr. 27, dinner at Fort Hayes, followed by a tour of South Side Settlement.

Third Series To Feature Mrs. Baker

Mrs. Jim Baker, wife of the Dispatch historical cartoon strip creator, will be the speaker for the third lecture of the series being presented by the Bexley Methodist WSCS. The lecture, "Petticoat Pioneers" will be given Mar. 31, 1:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Baker is a native of Columbus, graduate of North High School and OSU. She worked for American Airlines, served two years in the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and then joined the Dispatch as a feature writer where she met her husband. After her marriage she gave up newspaper work and has been busy raising four children.

A tea will follow the lecture. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

OBSERVANCE DATED

On Apr. 6 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Eastview Methodist WSCS, with Garnett Circle serving as hostess. The meeting will begin with a business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Joe Swartz and worship leaders of the various circles have planned a special Easter observance "A Meal With the Master." During this quiet time, there will be sacred music and scripture. The meeting will close with the sharing of Holy Communion in the sanctuary.

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Methodists Set Circles

WSCS of Christ Methodist Church on Zettler-rd, will hold its general meeting Apr. 13, 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Wesleyan Service Guild.

Lois Abersold Circle will meet Apr. 27, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Vance, 3825 Shamrock-dr, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Helene R. Hill, Tuesday, Apr. 27, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Lee McKelvey, 1507 Barnett.

Esther Laird, Wednesday, Apr. 28, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Louis Krupp, 756 S. Kellner.

Margery Mayer, Apr. 27, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Adrian Hanes, 1667 Lattimer-dr.

Margaret Tucker, Tuesday, Apr. 27, home of Mrs. Claude Gregory, 467 Ross-rd.

MRS. WASSERSTROM WILL REVIEW BOOK

Hadassah members and friends are invited to the final Oneg Shabbat to be held at the home of Mrs. Neal Califf, 123 S. Gould-rd, Saturday, Apr. 3. Members of Chai Group will be hostesses for the tea from 1:30 to 2 p.m., at which time Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom will review the book, "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen," by Herman Tarr.

Mrs. Warrerstrom received the UJFC Theresa Stern Kahn award for leadership in 1963. She was the only woman panelist of the January joint meeting "The Young Jewish Intellectual Speaks Out."

Sister Baptista Wins Fellowship

Sr. M. Baptista, O.P., of the College of St. Mary of the Springs has been awarded a fellowship by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation.

At present, Sr. Baptista is studying at Ohio State University toward a Ph.D degree in the field of genetics in the department of Zoology and Entomology. Sr. Baptista did graduate work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., Secondary Teachers and taught biology at the College from 1962-63.

Local Girls Score High

Two local girls received honorable mention in the 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Ohio contest. They are Mary Catherine Kirwin, Rosary High School, Columbus, and Martha Jean McVay, London High School, London.

Kathleen Wesley Shaw of Coshocton High School, was named 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Ohio, ranking first among 29,304 senior girls in 759 of the state's high schools. She will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills. Second-place winner was Virlynn Leigh Rex, Hicksville (O.) High School.

Awards are based on the 11th annual Betty Crocker Homemaking Knowledge and Attitude test, prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. A total of 552,704 high school senior girls in 14,238 high schools throughout the nation were enrolled for the examination on Dec. 1, 1964.

CWS Sets Circles, Sacrificial Meals

CWF of Broad Street Christian Church will meet at the church Apr. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. R. Campbell will speak on "Keeping Easter Christian." There will also be a sacrificial breakfast at 6:30 a.m., and a sacrificial luncheon at noon on Apr. 13 at the church.

Group meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Group 1, 7:45 p.m. at the church, Apr. 20.

Group 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Clarence McCullick, 1040 Bernhard-rd, Apr. 20.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m. casserole luncheon at the church, Apr. 22.

Group 5, 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the church, Apr. 8.

Group 6, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Burns, 1181 Vinewood-dr, Apr. 21.

Group 7, 9:30 a.m. at the church, Apr. 21.

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LOVE POTIONS!
The search for a more satisfying sex life has been going on ever since Eve found her first gray hair. Some love philters were frankly based on magic, but strangely enough, many of them contained highly nutritious foods such as eggs, snails, fish and liver, all of which are full of vitamin and minerals. Here is one love potion 2000 years old. (Good luck!)

"Mix thoroughly a quantity of wild honey, ginger, vinegar, wild garlic, shallots, cinnamon, nutmeg, wild seeds, pepper and all heat-producing spices." (Sorry, the proportions weren't given.)

"SITTIN' SHOES" ARE FOR "SITTIN"
I have some friends who tell me of their grandmothers who had such "prettifyin but not wearable" shoes for those occasions when they were sure they would not have to walk any farther than from the carriage to the chair. Today I see women of all ages, sizes, and weights, staggering along the street in just such impossible shoes. If they could only be made aware of how totally their awkward movement destroys their appearance.

TRANQUILIZING BATH FOR DEEP SLEEP
Bernard Baruch used to follow a bath ritual which he guaranteed would quiet jangled nerves and encourage restful sleep. He constantly recommended it to his friends:

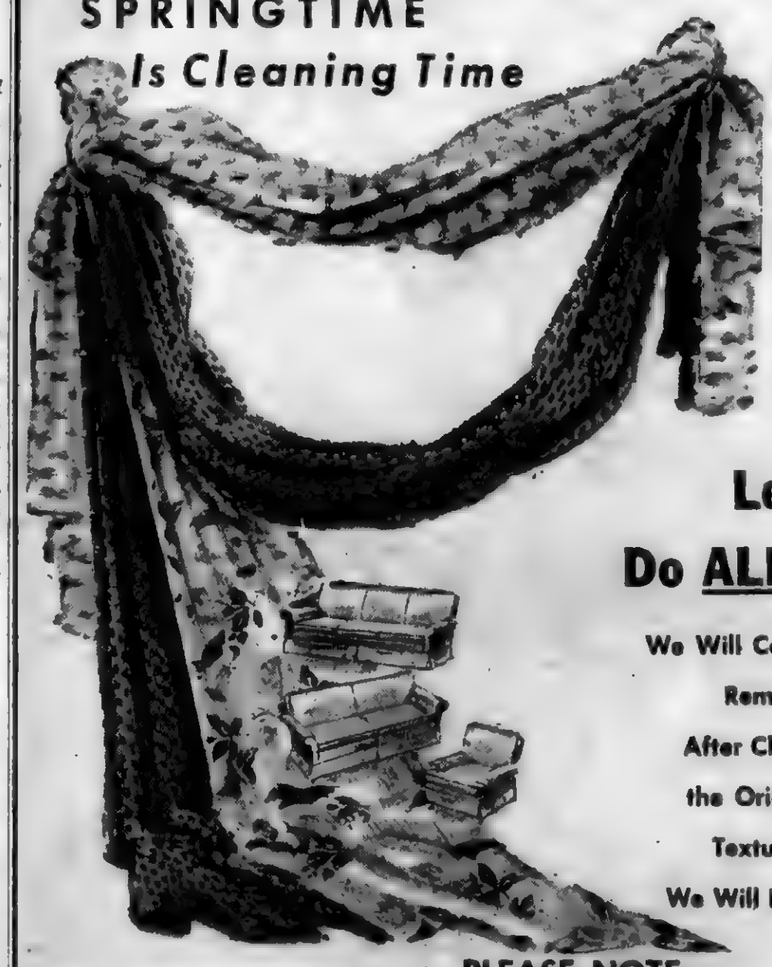
Fill the tub with water between 100 and 102 degrees, — only a few degrees above the body temperature. The tub should be full enough so that you can lie immersed in it fully, up to the chin. Put a rolled towel or plastic pillow behind your head and rest in the water for at least 10 minutes (longer if you have the time). This bath should relax and sooth all the nerve-endings in your skin and in your muscles. After the first few minutes your breathing should become slow and deep. When you step out and pat yourself dry you should be ready for a night of tranquil sleep.

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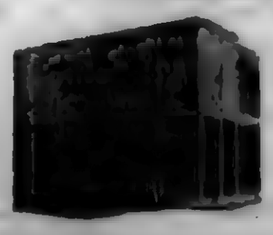
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Wit 'N' Wisdom

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

HATS OFF . . .

Today The Spectator is tipping its athletic hat to 52 high school boys who, for some reason, must fight for every bit of recognition and very fan they can get.

These 52 are the top school boy wrestlers in the Franklin County area as selected by area mat coaches.



Wittenmeier

AS FAR AS we can see these boys work harder to earn their varsity letter than athletes in just about every other high school sport.

The training is rigid and any sport which makes maintenance of a prescribed weight a must is no easy task (as most of us calorie counters know).

The real tragedy actually has little to do with newspaper recognition but concerns fans or rather lack of fans) in the stands.

WE ATTENDED four of five local league meets this past season. Attendance was poor at each one, considering the potential number of fans per school.

The televising of professional wrestling probably is as guilty as any other one factor for putting the damper on high school wrestling.

It's unfortunate that parents refuse to let their sons compete on the high school level — unfortunate, because, if they would attend one match they would see that this kind of wrestling is about as different from pro-style as day vs. night.

A RUNNING competition with basketball doesn't help much in promoting high school wrestling. The hardwood is more deeply implanted than the mat.

Perhaps the best aspect of wrestling is its range of competition. Weight and height does not exclude a boy who wants to earn a varsity letter. The 100-pounder is just as valuable as a teammate who doubles that poundage.

Sadly enough, the wrestling coach cannot be just a coach. He must be a super salesman too. But gains are being made, slowly but surely.

OUR HATS are off to you, fellows! Keep up the good work. Maybe you can't always see it — but you're "pinning" down more prestige every season.

SHORT TAKE — It was a pleasure to read that the most successful "stopper" to a race riot at a Cleveland high school last week was a cordon of athletes.

We like to think the rioters were impressed with something more than just pure brawn. It might have had something to do with a little thing called respect.

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EASTMOOR'S DISTRICT CO-CHAMPIONS

EASTMOOR finished 7-4 in the final City League standings after contending for most of the current campaign with tri-champs West, South and Linden (all 10-1). The Warrior squad includes (front row, from left): Steve Howell, Mike Allen, Jerry Groves, Gary Cochran and Ron Bollia. Second row: Bob Farus, Willie Prysock, Rod Richards, Wyman Hawkins and Glen Powell. Third row: Jeff Williams, Mike Barry, Tom Cooper, Kirk Sweet, Doug Cramer and Gary Edison. (Staff photos by Larry O'Harra)

SAW SOUTH'S 'BEST'

E-M's Tourney Play 'Gratfying' — Courtney

"I would have liked to have won that second one."

That was Eastmoor cage coach Bill Courtney commenting on his Warriors' demise in the AA Regional hardwood tourney last weekend and if first prizes were being handed out for understatement, the E-M redhead would have won hands down.

THE WARRIORS, who started fast during the regular season, fell flat near the end only to emerge as the state's Regional "cinderella", joined the long list of those outside looking in after City mate South knocked them out in Saturday's regional finale, 78-65.

A brilliant 78-74 overtime win (the Warriors' second in tourney play) over Coshocton the night before was small solace to a team that had come so far only to be quelled three wins from the top.

"Saturday night against South we didn't play the kind of ball game we had been playing all through the tourney," Courtney commented Tuesday.

"SOME OF our boys just don't seem to be able to recover physically in a 24-hour period. We never have had a good Saturday night game when it followed one the night before."

"We saw South play its best game of the season. We still did a better job than we did down there (South). (Eastmoor lost 83-64 the final night of the regular season). Of course, we hit 27 per cent at South and over 40 percent at the Coliseum."

Commenting on the tourney performance of center Steve Howell (whose 35 and 29 point performances over the weekend only bettered a tourney scoring mark he set the week before), Courtney said, "Steve always has done his best job at the end of the season.

"IT SEEMS like it takes him some time to get that football out of his system. Then he was slowed down by a knee injury during the early part of the season."

Summing up his Warriors' completed season, Courtney concluded, "I was disappointed with our season's end collapse but the way these boys reversed themselves in the tournament was extremely gratifying to say the least.

"I was real happy with our tournament play."

RED'S FEELINGS about his "cinderella" tourney team are still being echoed all around the East Side.

Scarlet-Gray Go Slated At Scioto

A record-breaking entry of 99 three-year-old trotters and pacers were nominated for the second annual Scarlet and Gray Cup race to be held at Scioto Downs on Aug. 27 and 28. The entry of 53 pacers and 46 trotters surpassed last year's list of 38 nominees in the Scarlet and Gray Cup.

Named in honor of former athletic greats from Ohio State University, the Scarlet and Gray Cup races are sponsored by MARA, the Mid-American Racing Association which holds a 44-night race meeting at Scioto Downs from July 26 through Sept. 14.

THE EARLY pre-race favorite in the pacing division of the Scarlet and Gray for an added money purse of $4,000 is none other than Scarlet Wave, a handsome chestnut son of Shadow Wave, owned by the Kildare Stable of Oxon Hill, Md.

Trained and driven by Clarence Martin, Scarlet Wave breezed to a two-year-old record of 2:00 2/5 while winning the Horseman's Futurity at Indianapolis, Ind. For the year, the speedy sidewheeler showed an overall record of 13 wins in 26 starts with two seconds, and four thirds, with earnings of $32,707.

Custom Car Show Opens Tomorrow At Youth Center

The eighth annual Custom Car Show, sponsored by the Trotters Hot Rod Club, will motor into the Youth Center at the Fairgrounds this weekend, competing for prizes and trophies worth over $2,000.

Dates for the International Car Club of America-sanctioned show are Mar. 26 (5 p.m. till midnight), Mar. 27 (10 a.m. till midnight) and Mar. 28 (11 a.m. till 8 p.m.)

THE SHOW will feature new cars never seen before in Columbus plus several outstanding prize-winners from past shows. Hand-built scale models and a custom-built slot racing championship will be of special interest to hobbyists.

A new feature at this year's show will be a contest for high school aged boys. Working against a time clock, contestants will search for and correct mechanical difficulties.

Films of the world's greatest races in Boonesville, Indianapolis, Daytona and the National Drags — plus safety films — will be shown continuously.

FEATURE CAR of the show will be the "Surf Woody," built for the California coastal areas with both hot rodding and surfing in mind.

Although built primarily for display, the Surf Woody is functional in every way for street use. Built by George Barris, the car uses a Ford Cobra engine with two Paxton super-chargers mounted on a Mickey Thompson ram-thrust manifold and finned air-cooled valve covers.

Besides electrical steering, a one-unit accelerator-brake and four built-in hydraulic jacks, the Surf Woody contains a ten-gallon beer keg which has been converted into a chrome-plated fuel tank.

TICKETS WILL be on sale at the Youth Center. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Special arrangements have been made for Big Brother Association Day (Mar. 27).

'Fearless' Goes 'Bye-Bye'

The "Fearless Predictor" has escaped once more!

The outspoken culprit who boldly forecast football and basketball outcomes for The Spectator during '64-'65 seasons was last seen burrowing his way under Canal Winchester on his way to the safe and sunny South.

Before departure, "Fearless" released the following statistics: football forecasting — 158 right, 38 wrong (.806); basketball bookkeeping — 342 right, 109 wrong (.758). Total right 500, total wrong 147. Total percentage .773.

In case anyone's interested — "Fearless" plans to be back next fall.

'Y' Gymnasts In Sweep; Take Ohio-W.Va. Title

The Boys' Branch (Intermediates) of the Central YMCA joined with the Men's team Saturday to complete a sweep of the Ohio-West Virginia YMCA Gymnastics championships at OSU.

The double win, coupled with victories by prep (11 and under) and junior (14 and under) teams two weeks ago, granted the Columbus branch its first-ever full title.

THE GYMNASTIC meet attracted some 20 competitors (including three full teams) which represent the best in the two-state area.

The local entry amassed 113 points to easily capture the team title. No other team could gather more than 15 points.

Bruce Trott, 1715 Whittier-st, won the coveted "all around" laurels by taking four firsts (high bar, parallel bar, side horses and all-around). The South High gymnast also garnered three seconds.

CENTRAL'S Steve Howard, 176 W. Park-st, took all-around runnerup, nabbing firsts in tumbling and floor exercise and adding four seconds.

Jim Lewis, 1943 N. Fourth-st, completed the local 1-2-3 sweep by placing third all-around, aided by a first-place tie in the vaulting competition.

Olympic or all-around events included floor exercise, high and parallel bars, still "Fun-Tastic Jamboree carrings, side horse and long horse vault. Extra events included mat tumbling and trampoline.

A FIRST by Harry Bodourian and a second by Gary Hutchinson paced the Men's team to its team title.

In the recent prep and junior division competition, Vaughn Howard took junior all-around honors while Bernard Pickett copped prep honors. Keith Howard placed second.

Vaughn and Keith are Steve Howard's younger brothers.

Center Cage Action Heated As Campaigns Are Decided

PONY LEAGUE

J.W.V. Wins Colt Division

J.W.V. outscored Art Litho and Printing by 13 points in the first half and then held off the Printing squad to win a 31-24 battle. The winners led 23-10 at half time but the lead was cut to 24-17 going into the final period.

Harvey Handler and Mike Talis coached the victors and Mark Smilack had charge of the losers, Gary Weil's 15 led J.W.V., Mitch Canin's 14 led Litho.

PONIES

Championship Game

Jetcoat scored fast and won a 37-32 victory over Nationwise in the ninth and tenth grade Pony League. The winners led 14-7 after the first quarter and 19-16 at half time.

Tod Silberman and Joe Oser led the winners with 17 and 14 respectively while Hani Hara and Mike Ballen scored 11 and 10 to lead the Nationwise squad.

Ben Weis and Ben Golden coached the winners and Marv Ballen the losers.

JEWISH CENTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Little League 5th Grade

A fighting Allen Construction team came from a 9-1 deficit after the first period to defeat Berwick Builders, 21-15. The score was tied 9-9 at half time and the Allen squad took a 17-13 lead into the final period.

The winners were coached by Rob Hoffman and Bob Stern while the losers were headed by Rick Weis and Steve Gold.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION

	FG	F	TP
Marc Brown	1	0	2
Skip Loeb	2	1	5
Ron Lewis	0	0	0
Dick Klein	2	0	4
Mike Wasserman	2	0	4
Jeff Adler	0	0	0
Alan Klein	1	2	4
	8	3	21

BERWICK BUILDERS

	FG	F	TP
Ken Gold	1	1	3
Jerry Rose	0	0	0
Eli Arnett	1	0	2
Jeff Cohen	0	0	0
Mark Ackerman	0	0	0
Randy Rosen	0	0	0
Rick Clowsen	5	0	10
	7	1	15

LITTLE LEAGUE

6th GRADE

Bargainland Defeats United

In a hotly-contested ball game, Bargainland staved off a late rally by United Roofing to triumph, 25-24. The losers led 11-7 after the first period but trailed 14 to 13 at half time. The winners led by as much as six points in the final period but United closed to one point and a last-second shot just missed winning the game.

Irv Fireman coached the winners and Marv Grossman coached the losers.

BARGAINLAND

	FG	F	TP
Ben Fireman	1	0	3
Mike Rubin	1	4	6
Bill Sirak	3	3	9
Jeff Greene	0	0	0
Marv Sigal	0	0	0
Mike Winner	1	0	2
Marc Peterman	3	0	6
	9	7	25

UNITED ROOFING

	FG	F	TP
Farrel Golden	3	1	7
Chuck Levine	0	0	0
Howard Cunix	1	0	2
Stuart Grossman	2	3	7
Mickey Press	3	0	6
Dick Cohen	1	0	2
Howard Waldman	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Tournament Ends Sunday

The Headpin Tournament at Rainbow Lanes on S. High-st, sponsored by the Southern Independent Little League, Inc., ends Sunday night after two weekends of competition for top prizes of $75 and $50 in men's and women's divisions, respectively.

Tournament times are: Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., 9 p.m. to midnight; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., 8 to 10 p.m.

Winners will be announced immediately after the close of the tournament and will be contacted by phone or mail.

All proceeds from the tournament will be used to further the program of the sponsoring group, now entering its 11th season of providing baseball for boys in the old Marion Township area.

65 Jet Sketch Book Available To Public

The 1965 edition of the Columbus Jets Sketch Book is off the press and now available to the general public.

Included in its contents are records of all Columbus players, information on the other seven clubs in the International League as well as complete information on Columbus baseball.

The new Sketch Book can be obtained free of charge at any of the 23 banking offices of the Ohio National Bank or at Jet Stadium.

WRFD Radio To Air Class A Tourney Play

WRFD Radio will provide live coverage of the Class 'A' semi-finals and finals of the state cage tourney this weekend at St. John Arena.

Joe Hill will supply play-by-play account both days. Air time for the Minister-Springboro game is 1:25 p.m. Friday with the Albany-Northwestern game following at 3:15.

Powell Slo-Pitch Loop Seeks More Members

The Powell Slo-Pitch Baseball Sportsmen League is looking for more teams. Now in eight-team alignment, the loop would like to expand.

Any team interested in joining the league should have its representative contact either Dave Headlee (1-881-5635 in Delaware) or Herb Jones (TU. 9-8432) any evening after 6.

League play would get underway about mid-May.

Our good right hand man, co-Sports Editor Larry O'Harra, who held down one half of the Spectator sports desk for the past year and a half has moved down the road to General Motors.

Good luck, Red!

The United States accounts for about two-thirds of the world's production of soybeans.

Feyh Accepts OU Scholarship

Walnut Ridge's Dave Feyh, a three-sport varsity athlete, will be attending Ohio University next fall after accepting a baseball scholarship at the Athens, O. school.

Feyh, who will be earning his third varsity letter as a regular Scottie catcher this season, made the All-City diamond team last season as a junior.

According to his coach, Moe Cordle, Dave has the "best throwing arm and is the best receiver in the city. Dave has good receiving sense and, along with West's Steve Prater, is the best catcher in the District."

Cordle's opinion is backed up with authority since he is a "bird dog" (scout) for the major league Boston Red Sox.

Feyh also holds varsity awards in both football and basketball at Walnut Ridge.

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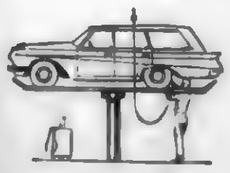
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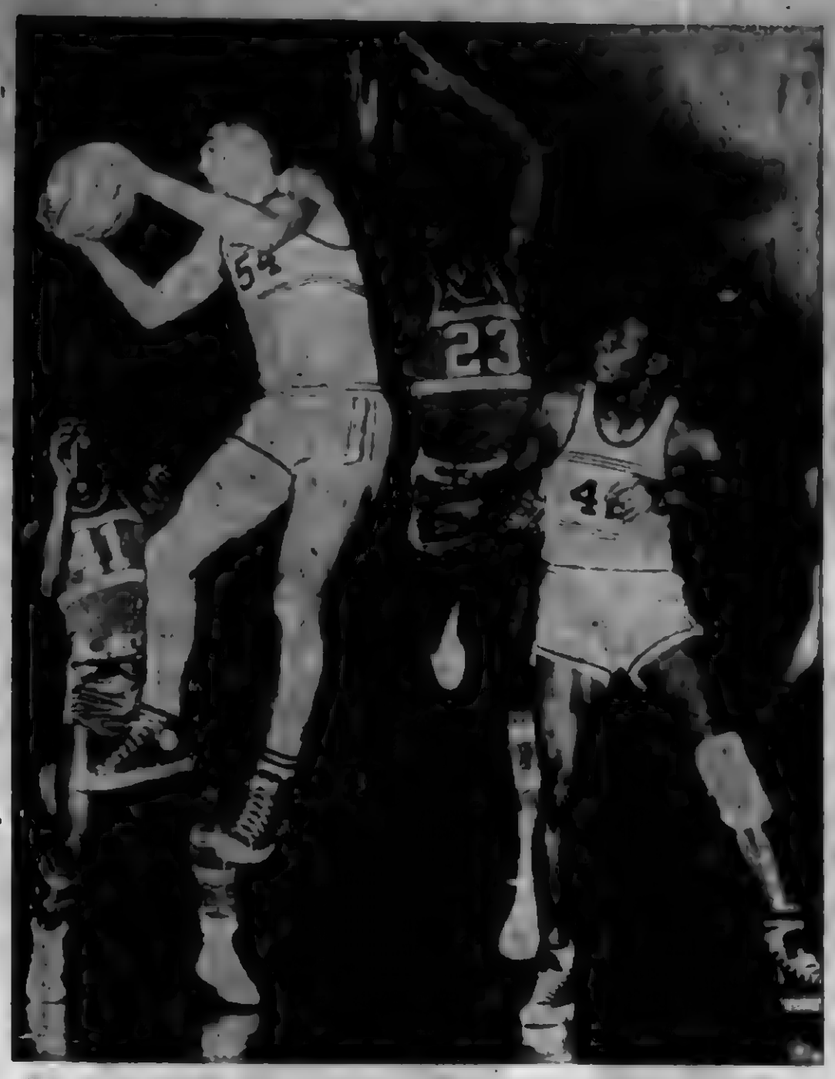


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KARL SOLLER



HE SCORES TOO!—Perhaps the most vital cog in Eastmoor's advancement in the District and Regional tourney play this season was the Warriors' strapping center Steve Howell. Above, Howell (54) secures an E-M rebound between South defenders Mel Thompson (41) and Joe Hayes (33) Saturday evening. Steve, who broke Mike Gregg's tourney scoring mark (113 points) last week, make the mark more secure by dropping in 35 and 29 markers in the weekend games, for a tourney total of 186.





FACULTY TEAM SELECTED OWN 'PICK HITS'

ALTHOUGH THERE was an adequate amount of basketball at the Junior High gymnasium Saturday night, the "rock 'n roll" was also in evidence as Jack Wittenmeier's photos above indicate. At left, WCOL "All-Star" Johnny "Emperor" Hill grins sheepishly as he hits the hardwood after colliding with Faculty player Ed Nash. 'COL playmaker-sharpshooter Mike Adams is headed for a similar fate at right as the Faculty's Charles Bryson wins a battle for possession. Faculty's determined comeback effort finished on a sour note as 'COL D-J's copped' 61-57 overtime victory.

Hitting Progress, Best Outfield Buoy Ram Mentor's Optimism

Whitehall baseball coach Ted Georgeff isn't one to beat around the bush.

The Ram skipper thinks his '65 team has a good shot at the Central Buckeye League diamond title and he isn't afraid to admit it.

"I FEEL we'll be right in there battling Arlington for the title," Georgeff said. "Our hitting has come along exceptionally well and this year I've got the strongest outfield I've ever had at Whitehall.

"Right now, the biggest problem we've got is the infield."

That's one problem that's easily understandable. Missing from that '64 team which placed second behind Arlington (19-6 record) are two infielders—shortstop Jay Ketzmier and catcher Bobby Sherman.

JAY, WHO is currently with the SF Giants in Arizona spring training, hit a lofty .444 last season for the Rams (.406 BA for four years) besides doing a major portion of Whitehall pitching.

Sherman, the hustler on the Ram squad last season, will not only be missed defensively but also for a .306 BA.

But Georgeff does have nine returning lettermen to help soothe the loss of Ketzmier and Sherman.

PACING THE mound staff will be seniors John McQuaid and Dan Arnold. McQuaid, a speedster on the base paths and owner of a .293 BA last season, has a good curve ball.

Backing up the first two is Mike Fleming, a junior letterman who also plays outfield and is the leading Ram return hitter with a '64 average of .330.

Georgeff is taking long looks at three more pitchers: senior John Turkle, a transfer from Portsmouth; senior Steve Schafer, who is also a hustling outfielder ("first lefty I ever had) and junior Jim Dildine ("hitting the ball too well to only let him pitch").

THE RAM boss actually has plenty of infielders. The problem involves who to play where and what combination works best.

Among returning lettermen, Georgeff has senior Mitch Joseph (ss), junior Harvey Eader (3b), senior Reb Hiatt (.308 last season), junior Tom Barton and senior Gary Younkin (catcher).

If the Whitehall skipper can't find a workable combination there, he has non-lettermen waiting anxiously in the wings, such as juniors Larry Marcum (1b), Jim Bishop (catcher), Tom Kleinline and Stan Robinson (3b).

THAT STRONG outfield Georgeff refers to can be comprised of senior Lowell Shoaf (Ram co-captain with McQuaid), Fleming, junior Mike Fasone or non-working pitchers such as Schafer or Dildine.

"Arlington's the team we'll have to beat if we expect to win the title," Georgeff said. (Whitehall plays Arlington at home the final game of the season).

"We got beat by them (Arlington) last year because we not only out-hit them, we outerrored them."

WHITEHALL'S 1965 diamond schedule is as follows:

Apr. 2 — Linden
Apr. 5 — at Eastmoor
Apr. 6 — at Grove City
Apr. 9 — at Worthington*
Apr. 15 — Newark
Apr. 20 — Gahanna
Apr. 22 — at Newark
Apr. 24 — Urbana*
Apr. 29 — at Gahanna
Apr. 30 — at Grandview*
May 7 — at Bexley*
May 14 — Mt. Vernon*
May 21 — at Delaware*
May 28 — Arlington*
*CBL games.

Seven Vets, Young Pitchers Carry W-R Diamond Hopes

Seven returning lettermen plus some talented young pitchers make up the combination Walnut Ridge diamond skipper Moe Cordle hopes will offset several departed power swingers this spring.

The Scotties, who closed out at 8-8 last season, will be missing the batting punch of Jim Pyles (All City, second team, .412 BA, five HRs), Dennis Day (.300 BA, three HR's), Dan Wolff (.290) and Ron Dawson.

COUPLE THAT with the fact that Day and Jim Grosshart (also graduated) were front-line pitchers and you can see what kind of job Cordle has fashioned for himself in a tough City League this season.

"Honestly I don't know if we'll move the ball this season," Cordle says. We have adequate depth but we lost a lot of power. Although the pitching looks pretty good, we don't have anyone who's outstanding."

Cordle has only one seasoned moundsman in junior southpaw Chuck Crook, who was credited with two shutouts last season.

STILL UNTESTED but promising is soph lefty Joel Goldhammer, a control specialist who pitched W-R's Junior High team to a title last spring.

Cordle will be pinning much of his pitching hopes on big (6'1", 210 lb.) righthander Ron Remy, whom Cordle rates his "number one pitcher" if the season started tomorrow. "He's a real hard thrower and he's got a pretty fair curve."

Junior Dennis Anderson, a tall righthanded sidearmer whom Cordle sees in the bull pen, completes W-R's mound staff.

CORDLE couldn't ask for a better receiver to handle his young pitchers than senior All-City catcher Dave Feyh, who returns behind the plate.

The Scottie mentor has vets at every infield spot but one with senior Dave Walter returning to first, Mike Lower back at second and versatile Rick Houchen available at shortstop.

Houchen, however, will probably fill in Cordle's outfield, making room for soph Lou Robbins at shortstop.

That vacant hot corner spot is currently up for grabs with junior Jim Kinser or senior Jeff Routsh (transfer from France) most likely to gain the nod.

ACCOMPANYING Houchen to the W-R outfield will be lettermen Bill Masch, a senior, and Jay Hill, a junior.

"Our hitting must come from our outfielders, catcher Feyh and first baseman Walter or we won't beat anyone this season" is the way Cordle sized up the Scotties' chances for City flag contention.

Looking over the City League, Cordle envisions West as the most likely pennant winner, with South and Brookhaven very much in the running and North a "darkhorse."

THE SCOTTIES will open up a 16-game (eight home, eight away) diamond schedule Apr. 2 at home with Hartley.

Opportunity often roams around disguised as hard work.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Cast Off . . .

It looks like thousands of of Spectatorland anglers who fish Hoover Reservoir, the big Columbus water-supply lake east of Westerville, may have same new action in store for them.



Ever since last spring I had been hearing some scattered reports of perch being taken from Hoover, but in all my hours of fishing the lake neither myself nor my fishing companions had ever taken one.

THEN, WHEN my good fishing friend Gordon Kuster noted in his column in a downtown daily newspaper last week that perch were being caught already this spring, the reports took on a lot more credence.

Kuster's story noted that a bait dealer on the reservoir has told of perch catches, saying that the fish had been dumped into the reservoir several years ago by individuals. The bait man estimated the numbers of the perch up into the millions.

Well, don't get your hopes too high — you may catch perch from Hoover waters during the coming angling season but you won't "slaughter" them.

TO GET more background on the new species (for Hoover) we checked with several people. These included Mike Checchio—veteran supervisor of the reservoir and one of my most ardent fishing companions.

Mike said he too had heard the reports but had never seen or caught any. Several gung-ho Hoover fishermen said the same thing, noting that what were believed to be perch might be small sauger or "hammer-handle" walleyes.

Finally, we talked with one of the leading fish experts in Ohio, John Z. Pelton, Fish Management Supervisor for the state Division of Wildlife. Pelton confirmed that indeed there are some perch in Hoover, introduced by private citizens.

HE NOTED that strictly speaking it's illegal to introduce a new fish in this manner, but after it's done, prosecution is extremely difficult. In Pelton's opinion the perch haven't been in the lake very long, and their numbers would fall far short of the million mark.

What about the 'future? Well, Pelton says that's pretty hard to forecast, especially with an extremely prolific but unpredictable critter like the perch involved.

Conceivably the perch could enter into the "scheme" without throwing the lake out of balance, thus providing some mighty fine fishing (and eating), while furnishing the walleye population with a good food.

COULD THE perch become too prolific, crowd out the walleyes, bass, and other species and thus create huge problems? Mr. Pelton says: "I don't think so, but it could happen."

He continued: "Hoover Reservoir doesn't have a great deal of real 'perch-habitat' water. In addition, perch and walleyes go well together, as long as the perch doesn't undergo a population explosion."

That's where the trouble could be — perch could multiply so fast and furiously that it would literally "take over" the lake.

If this ever happened, then Hoover, according to the fish expert, could be in really serious fishing trouble, since it would be impossible to drain the huge lake and start over, and equally impossible to poison the over-populated perch; since the reservoir serves as the Capital City's main water supply.

SO, IT APPEARS we'll just have to cross our fingers, wait for the future and hope that Mr. Perch fits into the scheme of things in the popular lake, to provide some fine angling for us, but not at the expense of the tasty walleye and other game species.

Speaking of the walleye, Pelton says that the Division of Wildlife is continuing its fish management techniques at Hoover Reservoir, with the aim of making it THE top walleye fishing spot in the state.

"Right now, it rates as one of the top five walleye lakes in Ohio and improving all the time. Again this year, the lake will be heavily stocked with walleye fry, at least one million and perhaps as many as two million, depending on the output at state hatcheries.

MEANWHILE, veteran Hoover Dam anglers, including this reporter, are looking forward to the "best yet" walleye fishing season on the lake. With the water level remaining high and relatively steady over the past year, walleye fishing is expected to be well above average.

What about those perch . . . ? Well, it doesn't look like we'll be catching long stringers full of them, but you can rest assured — I won't be throwing them back or tossing them away — I'm going to do my small part to make sure they don't take over my favorite central Ohio fishing hole.

The perch I catch will be on their way to a sizzling frypan.

Plans Begun For Soap Box Derby

"Soap Box Derby Workshop" begins on TV-4 Saturday, Mar. 27, 2:45 p.m. with part of a two-part color film of last year's National Soap Box Derby Champinship. Hoss Cartwright (Dan Blocker) narrates the big race.

Dave Collines, TV-4 sportscaster, is the host and will give details of how to enter this year's Columbus Soap Box Derby. Last year's Derby was held on E. Fifth-av, however, the site for this year is undetermined.

U.S. Rights Commission Staffer To Speak Here

Michael O. Finkelstein, United States Civil Rights Commission staff member, who prepared and directed the recent voter registration hearings in Mississippi, will speak at a public meeting, sponsored by the Columbus NAACP, this Sunday, Mar. 28, 4 p.m., at Broad Street Methodist Church, Garfield-av.

Weekly programs, sponsored by the center for continuing medical education, originate on the OSU campus and are heard via FM radio and telephone by physicians in the participating hospitals throughout the state. The physicians are able to question the lecturers on medical subjects through the telephone service.



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East's Schoolfield Eyes State Hurdle Marks

Kenneth Schoolfield has some outstanding accomplishments in track going into his final season of competition in track at East High School.

The 5-9, 170 pound senior was an all-city footballer this past season and his main aim now is to be a state champion in either the high or low hurdles this spring. During his sophomore year Kent finished second in city meet high hurdles and third in the low hurdles, qualifying for the state meet after a fine showing in the district. He advanced to the state semi-finals. As a junior, he won both the high and low hurdles in the city meet.

Kent's first sub-15 seconds timing in the H.H. came in the Ohio Relays last year when he upset the favorite, Dayton Dunbar's Craig Wallace, with a time of 14.9 sec. His fine leg on the 440 yard relay team later enabled East to nose out a first.

Coach Lee Williams recalls last year in the Dayton Relays Schoolfield's greatest effort ever resulted in a third place finish of the H.H. in which he was officially clocked at a time of 14.5 seconds. In the state low hurdle competition last spring he finished with a strong fourth place. This made him be the first runner to place or score in the state from East High since 1958.

Through his fine effort in the state meet, he was invited to compete in the first Ohio Classic Meet at Mansfield, where he finished second in the 180 low hurdles and nearly won. He turned in a time of 19.1 seconds to set a new school record.

Schoolfield maintained about a C average academically and plans to attend college, but at the present time is undecided as to which one.

Kent is a natural flanking back in football and hopes to play this position at the school of his choice. He caught 15 touchdown passes in football last season.

Hamilton Cage, Mat Squads Feted Tonight

Hamilton Twp. will hold its winter sports banquet tonight at 6:30 in the high school cafeteria where George Hamric's Ranger basketball squad (10-8) will be honored, along with the cage jayvees and Dave Milner's successful wrestling team. A cafeteria-style dinner will be served prior to the award presentations.

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Yes, Gus and John Kept That Date With 'The Intrepid!'





THIS IS THE WAY the Navy's "Intrepid," giant sea-seasoned aircraft carrier, appeared while awaiting two of its most distinguished guests — Astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young. The 45-foot sign of welcome was painted by Navy Journalist John Auble Jr., who has had lots of practice concocting headlines for The Spectator. Until called to active duty 20 months ago, Auble was editor of the Eastern Review. The Intrepid was the primary recovery ship for the astronauts after they successfully orbited the earth Mar. 23 in the first steerable spacecraft. They landed in the ocean about 700 miles downrange from Cape Kennedy. A helicopter from the "Intrepid," similar to those pictured at the left, hoisted Grissom and Young from their bobbing capsule Tuesday afternoon and transported them to the carrier some 50 miles away. The astronauts were to be returned in the Intrepid to Cape Kennedy for de-briefing. On Friday they go to the White House to be commended by President Johnson. (Official U.S. Navy photographs.)

Rosemore Pupils Win Top Honors

Two of the 10 students representing Rosemore Junior High at the district science day at French Field House, Ohio State University, Mar. 20, received superior ratings. They were Pat Watterson and James Mar.

Other students representing the school were Rick Dinoff, Mike Gillespie, Vicki Karr, Suzanne Purviance, Pam Hogan, Hugh Henry, Mike Wigginton and Steve Benson.

They had received superior ratings at the junior high Feb. 25, along with 17 other students. The 27 were then placed in competition with high school students.

From this final competition, students were selected to represent the junior high at district science day.

Junior high students cannot advance beyond the district level.

Faculty members working as advisors on the science fair committee are Doris Coy, Ellis Bailey and Ralph Ingram.

Whitehall's Concert Band Is 'Superior'

Whitehall-Yearling Concert Band received a superior rating in the District 13 competition of the Ohio Music Education Association, held at Upper Arlington Mar. 20.

Each of the three adjudicators who heard the prepared music, judged the Whitehall Band to be superior. Then the group sight-read a number for which they received an excellent rating.

The combined rating equalled superior.

Whitehall entered the A-2 classification, determined by school enrollment.

Others in this classification who received superior were Westerville and Logan.

J. M. Day and Lawrence Griffin are band directors at Whitehall.

Pre-School Signup Begins At St. Edwards

The St. Edwards pre-school, 214 Fairway-blvd, sponsored by St. Edwards Episcopal Church Community Service, will open its classes for three, four and five-year-olds Sept. 8. The pre-school program, directed by Mrs. Harold Regan, is open to the community.

Persons desiring information may call BE. 5-1067.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Last Tuesday evening the Ramblers defeated the Browns for the young adult basketball league by the score of 84 to 83. Tom Hartman led the Ramblers with 33 points, his teammate Gary Dougles also scored 25 points. Bruce Bang scored 30 points for the Browns. All-Stars will play the Ramblers Mar. 23 at Rosemore Junior High School at 7 p.m.

Senior Boys' foul-shooting championship goes to Darrel Sickles, shooting 17 out of 25 shots for 72 percent. Second place goes to John Banks, 15 out of 25, Tom Findley, third with 14 out of 25 and fourth Charles Bradshaw, 13 out of 25.

Men's Basketball

Brennon's Bar 39, Slims 36; Whitehall Coach's 83, Shady Lane 42; Bope Team 35, Willow Haven 42 and Red Devils 69, Norton Church 47.

League Standing

Red Devils 5-0; Whitehall Coach's 5-0, Bope Team 5-1, Brennon's Bar 3-3, Slims 3-3, Willow 1-5, Norton 1-5 and Shady Lane 0-6.

Senior Citizens

Last Thursday evening, Senior Citizens held a St. Patrick's party. Tonight Senior Citizens will have a potluck, starting at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring a dish. Games will be played after the potluck. Program is open to Senior Citizens of Whitehall over 55 years of age.

Dances

Adult Round and Square Mar. 27, 8 to 11 p.m. at Whitehall Municipal Building. Ernest Winnestaffer will do the calling. Eastern and Western will be called. Program is free to all adults. Junior High Dance will be Mar. 26, 7 to 10 p.m. at Whitehall Municipal Building. There will not be a Senior Dance Saturday, Mar. 27.

Girls' Recreation

Volleyball is under way for junior and senior high school girls every Monday evening at Whitehall-Yearling, 7 to 10.

Women's Recreation

Miss Basnett reported that slimnastics, volleyball, trampolin and basketball are going great guns in her women's program. This program is every Thursday evening at Whitehall-Yearling in the boys gym 7 to 10.

Volleyball

Six teams has been formed and the league will get underway Apr. 1. There will not be any program Mar. 25 because of a PTA meeting. Men wishing to play can do so by reporting to Charles Neilsen Apr. 1 at Rosemore Junior High School, 7 to 10 p.m.

Teens Launch Tutoring Program For Culturally Deprived Children

Little seeds sprout . . . intellectual development, some times, when the soil has been made fertile.

And, a selected group of community teenagers, pledged to the goal of "helping children who need help most," are embarked on a unique person-to-person enrichment program for culturally deprived youngsters.

These teenage tutors meet with their students once a week at First English Lutheran Church in an experimental effort to sow seeds of knowledge for first, second and third graders, develop their intellectual curiosity and good study skills.

Sponsored by the Jewish Center Youth Movement and the Young Folks Temple League of Temple Israel, the program is open to any junior or senior high school student.

The tutors need not be teachers or remedial reading specialists, but must be able to comunicate with a child.

The children, although of above average potential, frequently do not do well in school because of limitations of their environment.

A child who does not respond positively to a classroom situation will often respond to individual attention. And, after establishing a personal relationship with the youngster, the tutor can proceed to help in academic work.

A continuing program of training and supervision for the teenage tutors is held, with the next training session scheduled Sunday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Mrs. Phillip Bradley is coordinating the program for the center, and Miss Myra Jean Gurevitz, CYM chairman, is responsible for the recruitment of tutors.

The first group of teenagers began tutoring two months ago, and includes Linnie Robinson, Butch Mentzer, Steve Schecter, Mike Silverman, Leslie Center, Sherry Peselnick, Dave Hazen, Judy Schacter and Lois Schacter.

Another 20 teens have applied and been accepted, and will begin Apr. 1.

More information is available by calling Barrie Segall, BE. 1-2731.

Decorator Joins Glick's Store

Robert A. Glick, president of Glick's Furniture Co., announced the appointment of Mrs. Harriet Alexander as interior decorator for Glick's new Interior Design Studio at the Town and Country store.



Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Alexander attended New York University and Collegiate Institute and also took extension courses at Columbia University and City College of New York. She is an experienced fashion buyer, having worked for a large buying office for several years. After moving to Columbus she and her husband, Spencer, owned and operated a chain of children's wear shops.

Her study and deep interest in home furnishings along with her creative imagination prompted her appointment to interior decorator. The position, by its nature, offers Mrs. Alexander a broad latitude to express her talents and knowledge, thus affording her clientele the greatest assistance.

The Alexanders live at 263 S. Ardmore-rd with their four daughters, Laurie, 18, Lindsey, 16, Jaimie, 10, and Heidi, six. The Alexanders also have a married daughter, Wendy.

WARFIELD TRAINS

Naval Aviation Cadet S. Barry Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warfield of 1644 Kenwick-rd, is in flight training at Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Pvt. Charles B. Watrus, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Watrus, 390 S. Napoleon-av, completed a light vehicle driver course at Fort Jackson, S.C., Mar. 18.

MYERS AT FT. KNOX

Pvt. Timothy O. Myers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Myers, 1612 Simpson-dr completed an eight-week clerical course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Mar. 12. Myers attended Walnut Ridge High School.





MAYFLOWER MOTORISTS HAVE BEEN RIDING ON AIR!

TWO AND A HALF FEET of absolutely nothing was revealed when the damaged section of Mayflower-blvd was removed by city workmen. A water line is visible, lower right, and another utility line on the left. Drivers of the 15-ton transit buses, as well as motorists and truck drivers who regularly use the route, were astounded to find they had been literally "riding on air." And Whitehall officials, grateful that the weakness had been found in time to avert a possible tragedy, quickly repaired the damage. The section of street was replaced last week, after the hole was filled with concrete and expanded metal.

DEEP CRACKS IN THE STREET and a sinking curb in front of 4085 Mayflower-blvd were the clues to trouble, and a measuring stick inserted in the crack revealed the "depth" of the problem — a two and a half-foot hole beneath the paving. Investigating officials were startled to find that the broken sections of pavement had wedged tightly to form the only support for the street's heavy traffic. Street Superintendent Harry Worley and Bill Robey of the city engineer's office eye the two and a half-foot mark on the measuring stick displayed by Mayor William Heinhaus.







WHITEHALL DE CLASS IS NAMED BEST IN OHIO

CHAPTER OF THE YEAR award went to Whitehal Yearling Distributive Education chapter at Saturday's annual recognition banquet held at Ohio Union. Chapters from all over the state competed for the honor. From left are: William Ruth, DE coordinator; Tom Shipe, chairman, Chapter of the Year project; Dan McCarty; John Taylor of Sears-Roebuck Foundation, who presents the annual award, and Ray Strausbaugh, chapter president.

SUE WEBER of Whitehall, received a third place award in job interview Saturday night, presented by Clovis Weatherford, state DECA advisor. The banquet was part of the 21st annual leadership conference, held at the Deshler Colo Mar. 20 and 21. Over 600 DE students from 105 chapters throughout the state attended the conference.

MARY HUGHES was awarded a third place in the state competition in public speaking. Clovis Weatherford made the presentation. Jim Stacy also placed third in sales demonstration. Distributive education students study in the classroom and on the job, in a program that is designed to prepare them for careers in marketing.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

The junior boys' physicial education classes have been bowling at Main Lanes four days a week for the past two weeks. High scorers are Mike Shiflet, 221; John Uhl, 217; and Mike Whalen, 209. Bowling is part of the physical education program and will continue for about a month.

Tryouts for baseball, tennis, golf and track are in progress at the present time. Coaching the baseball team is Mr. Jack Ryan and track will be coached by Mr. James Palmer. The tennis team will be trained by Fr. John Geiger, while Mr. Paul Lynch instructs the golfers.

Congratulations to Shirley Harvey, a junior, who was chosen from 15 girls to be varsity cheerleader for next year. The girls were judged on ability, character and appearance by a panel of faculty members. We also thank Miss Helen Eyerman, cheerleading advisor, for coaching the girls.

Last Friday, Mar. 19, the annual Freshman - Faculty game was played. Congratulations go to the faculty members on their victory and better luck to the freshman class next year.

The junior class officers are John Ucker, president; Jim Latoza, vice-president; Terry Chellis, secretary; and Julie Snider, treasurer.

Former Bexley Teacher Dies

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Ross Henderson funeral home in Newark for Miss Zelma Hamann, 68, of Newark, former Bexley High School teacher. She died Saturday at Newark Hospital.

The author of many short stories and poetry, she taught school in Newark from 1920 to 1924 and then went to Bexley High School as a romance language teacher. She retired in 1952.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Alica Hamann of Columbus.



HONORED BY NATIONWIDE

Russell Pancurak, 3968 E. Broad St., Town & Country Shopping Center has been named as "Agent of the Month" by the district sales office of Nationwide Insurance Companies. He earned this honor of top-sales producer by selling all lines — life, heath, auto, fire, and commercial.

Mr. Pancurak has been an agent for three years, the last one being associated with Nationwide. He is an active member of Whitehall Kiwanis Club.

He and his wife Betty and their five children — Linda, Jim, Dorothy, Janet, and Judith reside at 1690 Alcoy Drive.

—Adv.

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WHITEHALL HIGH TO PRESENT MUSICAL

"THE MUSIC MAN" will be presented by students of Whitehall-Yearling High School Friday and Saturday, Apr. 2 and 3, in the school auditorium, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets to the production may be purchased from any cast member, at the school or at the door, for $1. Cast includes, standing in back, Darryl Bojanowski, at right, in the role of Marcellus Washburn, and Albert Evans as Mayor Shinn, and seated, Dixie East as Mrs. Paroo, and Teri Hiatt as Marion Paroo. The role of Harold Hill will be portrayed by Mike Blacker, right. The production is directed by C. W. Kline, dramatics teacher.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

SANDY SANDERS

The Student Council met in the projection room Mar. 22, to preview slides taken of Walnut Ridge, that are to be sent to our exchange school.

Mr. Kraner, who took the pictures, will send them to Alloa Academy in Alloa, Scotland. The pictures are being sent in return for the pictures sent by Alloa Academy to Walnut Ridge.

Deadline date for seniors who prepared June commencement speeches was Mar. 22.

A senior high assembly was held Mar. 23 to honor those who received athletic awards. The junior high athletic awards assembly was held Mar. 24.

Mar. 25 was a busy day for the seniors — at 9 a.m. the senior class picture was taken. And at 11:30 a.m. the seniors assembled in the student lounge to be fitted for caps and gowns.

Final voting for Lad and Lassie was held Mar. 19. Candidates are: Barb Brunsman and Bob Hanson, seniors; Connie Chancellor and Steve Norris, sophomores, and Barb Blank and Rick Houchen, juniors. The "Lad and Lassie" dance will be held Mar. 26.

BEER PERMIT ISSUED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has issued a permit to Peacock Kitchen, Inc., 3991-3 E. Broad-st, Whitehall, for 3.2 and high-powered beer and wine on-premises consumption and carry-out.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The Whitehall-Yearling Concert Band received a "1" rating at the District A-2 Band and Chorus Competition, held Mar. 20 at Hastings Junior High in the Upper Arlington School District.

The band was judged on its performance of three prepared selections and one sight-reading selection. The concert band is now eligible to compete in state contests.

The annual winter sports banquet was held at Whitehall Mar. 16, featuring the winter sports, basketball and wrestling. Paul Landis, commissioner of Ohio High School Athletics and a former coach at Bowling Green University, was guest speaker.

Steve Beery, sophomore, was named most valuable wrestler. He also made the All-CBL team and is district champ. Wes Seymour also made All-CBL and finished the season with a 17-1-1 record.

Other members of the wrestling team who lettered are Mike Decker, Spike Ludwig and Randy Catalina.

Basketball players who received letters are Jim Dildine, Jeff Barker, John McQuaid, Make Tarleton, Mark Blackstone, Harvey Eader, Danny Kaufman, Bud Ramsey and Gary Beckley. Tom Richwine and Micky McGowan received managers' letters.

Twenty students received "superior" ratings at Whitehall's eighth annual science fair on Mar. 2:

Arnold Shaheen, John Scott, Kathleen Short, John Norris, David Millard, Roger Balser, John Nimitz, Ed Young, Ron Weibel, Carol Winner, Willa Hsueh, Tom Tyson, Kendall Lewis, Sharon Nicholson, Greg West, Randy Srba, Ken Schmitt, Jack Hanf, Bruce Turkal and Cindy Burris.

They entered their projects in the district science fair Mar. 20 at French Field House, Ohio State University.

A Whitehall-Yearling junior, Kendall Lewis, has been named Science Student of the Year for Central Ohio by the Columbus Technical Council. He received $250 and a free trip to New York.

The annual PTA talent show was presented at Whitehall Mar. 19. Rock and roll groups, folk singers, dancing and comedy routines were featured. Refreshments were sold in the cafeteria. Proceeds go to the PTA Scholarship Fund.

Cindi Spicer, sophomore, will represent Whitehall Y-Teens at the annual Y-Teen Conference in Washington, D.C., Aug. 8 through 13. Cindi was chosen by the Teenage Board of the Columbus YWCA.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, 1, 1965, at Grant Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a son, Ralph Jr.; a daughter, Mary Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall; and a brother, Ralph Hall III. Services were held Mar. 24 at the Wolfe Funeral Home, Whitehall, with burial in Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Hall, 1, 1965, at Grant Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a son, Ralph Jr.; a daughter, Mary Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall; and a brother, Ralph Hall III. Services were held Mar. 24 at the Wolfe Funeral Home, Whitehall, with burial in Union Cemetery.

ATTENDS MEET

Gordon Harris, principal Eastmoor High School, was among Columbus participants in the conference program of the 1965 biennial Music Educators national meeting, held last week at Indianapolis.

OGG SERVES

Seaman Apprentice Timothy R. Ogg, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn T. Ogg of 854 S. Waverly-rd, recently served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence on a post-overhaul cruise to the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean.

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103 GARY RAPP, Brookhaven
112 DICK GRAMBO, F-H
120 STEVE BEERY, Whitehall
127 PAUL MITCHELL, Worthington
133 STEVE ROBERTS, Walnut Ridge
138 PETE JOHNSON, Eastmoor
145 MIKE SULLIVAN, Eastmoor
154 MIKE SAUNDERS, Arlington
165 MIKE DEASCENTIS, DeSales
175 MIKE LONG, F-H
HWT. DAVE WALTER, W-R

SECOND TEAM



Vance 103, Leonard 112, Burbacher 120, Holloway 127, Mitchell 133, Kauder 138

Burkey 145, King 154, Reibel 165, Lowery 175, Martin HWT

W-R, F-H, E-M Each Place Pair On First All-Star Eleven

Franklin Heights, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge shared domination of the second annual Spectator All-Star Wrestling Squad announced this week.

All three teams placed wrestlers in two berths each with the Falcons and Warriors adding another selection to the second team.

DISTRICT champion DeSales gained recognition for five grapplers, taking single first and second team berths plus three honorable mentions.

Worthington and East placed four boys apiece.

Lone repeater on the first team was Whitehall's top-notch 120-pounder Steve Beery. Franklin Height's Mike Long moved up from a second team berth while teammate Dick Grambo and Eastmoor's Pete Johnson made the big jump all the way from honorable mention to first team.

EASTMOOR'S Roy Leonard was a repeater to the second team while Hartley's Paul Burkey moved from honorable mention to second team.

Worthington's Paul Mitchell (127), one of three unbeaten wrestlers on the first team, was named honorary team captain, garnering the highest point total — the factor which determined the All-Star squad.

The other two unbeatens, besides Mitchell, were Brookhaven's Gary Rapp (103) and Walnut Ridge's Steve Roberts (133).

THE FIRST team's combined won-loss record was 206-12-1 for the '64-'65 season. Totaled second team mark was 207-21-1.

The first 22 contained 12 seniors, eight juniors and two sophomores — both of the latter on the first team.

A total of 28 coaches were contacted for nominations to the squad which represents Franklin County and surrounding areas where the Spectator circulates.

THE SQUAD was determined by coaches' nominations and guided by a rigid point system which allowed: ten points for a District win; five points for District runner-up; three points for third and two points for fourth.

Five additional points were granted for advancement in state competition, two more points for a league meet win and one additional point for each win (both dual and tourney) gained during the '64-'65 season.

The top 22 wrestlers will receive certificates from the Spectator which read, "For outstanding wrestling achievement during the past season . . . has been selected to The Spectator All-Star Wrestling Squad (berth and season)."

THE CERTIFICATES will be mailed to the 22 wrestlers in care of their respective wrestling coaches.

ALL-STAR MAT LINEUP

Wgt.	Name	School	Year	Record*
	FIRST TEAM			
103	Gary Rapp	Brookhaven	Sr.	20-0
112	Dick Grambo	Franklin Hgts	Soph.	20-2
120	Steve Beery	Whitehall	Soph.	14-1
127	Paul Mitchell	Worthington	Sr.	23-0
133	Steve Roberts	Walnut Ridge	Sr.	21-0
138	Pete Johnson	Eastmoor	Jr.	19-1-1
145	Mike Sullivan	Eastmoor	Sr.	19-2
154	Mike Saunders	Arlington	Jr.	17-2
165	Mike DeAscentis	DeSales	Jr.	19-1
175	Mike Long	Franklin Hgts.	Sr.	21-1
Hwt	Dave Walter	Walnut Ridge	Sr.	13-2
	SECOND TEAM			
103	Vic Vance	Franklin Hgts.	Jr.	21-3-1
112	Roy Leonard	Eastmoor	Sr.	20-1
120	Brad Burbacher	Brookhaven	Jr.	19-2
127	Jake Holloway	East	Jr.	19-3
133	Alan Mitchell	Worthington	Sr.	21-1
138	Dave Kauder	DeSales	Sr.	17-3
145	Paul Burkey	Hartley	Sr.	16-1
154	Benny King	West	Jr.	21-1
165	Jerry Reibel	Pleasant View	Sr.	21-3
175	Frank Lowery	Worthington	Jr.	16-2
Hwt	Roland Martin	East	Sr.	16-1

HONORABLE MENTION

103—Ralph Cox, East and Tom Hartman, Arlington. 112—Steve Arnold, DeSales, and Bill Hopson, Marion-Franklin. 120— Rick Erbe, Pleasant View; Steve Howard, Central, and Bill Barr, North. 127—John Jordan, Groveport; Bill Paxton, Ready, and Brian MacNamera, Watterson. 133—Mike Mahoney, DeSales; Terry O'Keefe, Grandview, and Marshall Evaline, Linden. 138—Wes Seymour, Whitehall; Tom Peterson, Grove City; Steve Beggrow, Hamilton Township, and Lee Sadler, Watkins Memorial. 145— Rod Fisher, Worthington. 154—Gary Rispress, East; Rick Doty, Bexley, and Greg Fleming, Hilliard. 165—Phil Wright, Whetstone; Brian White, Groveport; Fritz Goss, Brookhaven, and Louis Robinson, South. 175—Bill Owen, Westerville; J. D. Wilson, Whetstone, and John Cruse, Walnut Ridge. HWT— John Bayly, Hartley, and Perry Evans, DeSales.



BOB McMAHAN — JIM HEROLD

Mat Coaches Honor McMahan, Herold

In keeping with the selection of an All-Star Wrestling Squad, The Spectator inaugurates this year its first "Coach of the Year" award.

Area wrestling coaches, who nominated their choice for mat mentor of the year, bestowed the honor on Worthington's Bob McMahan.

Coaches were asked to consider not only won-loss records in making their selection but also efforts of a fellow coach to promote and encourage high school wrestling.

McMahan guided his Cardinal grapplers to the Central Buckeye mat crown this past season and saw his charges finish second only to DeSales in District competition.

Other area wrestling coaches who received votes in the "Coach of the year" polling were: Brookhaven's Gary Allen, East's Jim Porter, Franklin Heights' Bob Twiss, Bexley's Ben Tenwalde and Pleasant View's Bob Mowery.

Along with the "Coach of the Year" certificate which will go to McMahan, The Spectator is also awarding a certificate for "outstanding contribution to high school wrestling" to Jim Herold of DeSales.

Instrumental in the Stallions' rise from nowhere to the District title in two seasons, Herold received many plaudits from area wrestling coaches.

Class 'AA' Cage Finals Will Be Aired On TV-4

The Ohio High School Class "AA" Basketball Tournament semi-final second game will be televised live from St. John Arena Friday, Mar. 26, at 9:30 p.m. and the State Championship will be televised Saturday, Mar. 27, at 8 p.m. on TV 4.

Jimmy Crum and Ken Coleman will do the commentary as Ohio's best vie for top honors.

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Grove City, 4070 S. Broadway, 875-6397, Delbert Hiaen
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Look at how much higher the rates are in these other nearby states: Indiana, 21% higher; Illinois, 35% higher; Michigan, 24% higher; Wisconsin, 50% higher; Iowa, 19% higher, and Minnesota, 38% higher.

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*Based on studies of official American Gas Association statistics.

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TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Independent Players' production "The Sound of Music," to be presented at the Hartman Theatre Apr. 8, 9 and 10, are available now my calling AM. 2-8709 or after Apr. 5 at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305.

Hungry? Try A . . .



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YWCA Plans Nature Series

"Wonders of Wildlife," a series on nature, will begin Mar. 29 at the central YWCA.

Beginning on that date will be a series of four Monday evening meetings featuring colored slides and talks by Edward S. Thoman, local naturalist, former curator at the Ohio Historical Society and nature editor of the Columbus Dispatch. He will cover birds and wild flowers.

Robert Maher, local "rock hound," will share his knowledge on Apr. 12.

With the advent of good weather, a field trip to Blacklick Park is planned, with a lecture to be given at Beech-Maple Lodge. The final meeting will be an excursion to Blendon Woods.

This series is open to men and women, juniors and seniors. The YWCA suggests this course as a release from tension and invites all to call CA. 4-9121 and see "Spring."

CHORAL SHOW SET

A concert, featuring the St. Mary of the Springs Concert Choir and the John Carroll University Glee Club, is scheduled for Friday, Apr. 2, at 8 p.m. at the College of St. Mary of the Springs. Tickets are available from choir members or at the door. Proceeds will go to Concert Choir's tour fund.

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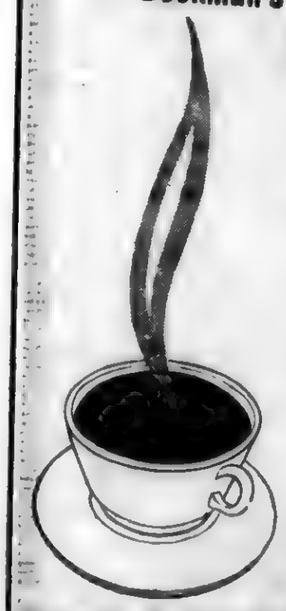
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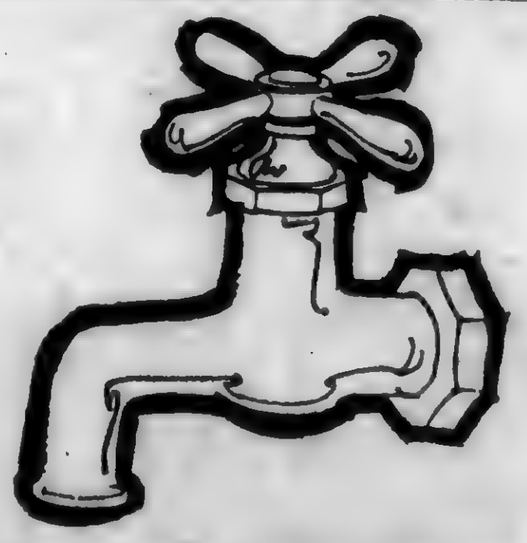
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'AND NO AMMER' AT HARTMAN APRIL 4

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY PLAYERS' production of "And No Ammer" is scheduled for its premier performance Sunday afternoon, Apr. 4, at the Hartman Theatre. Cast includes, from left, seated, Jeff Walls and Antionette Evers and standing, David MacFarlane, Zenobia Rose and Barney Evers. The play explores modern problems arising from differences in racial and social backgrounds. Tickets may be obtained from ticket chairmen Mrs. Ames, 276-2769 and Mrs. Carter, BR. 9-2944.



CIRCUS STARTS APRIL 1

ELEVEN ELEPHANTS will lumber through their paces Apr. 1-10, at the 15th annual Shrine Circus in Ohio Fairgrounds Coliseum. Controlling one of the giant pachyderms is Ava Williams, wife of owner-trainer Rex. Williams. The act is one of 24 to be seen at 19 performances — twice each day and three times on Saturdays, Sunday excepted.

Shakespearean Master At Cap

The public can see and hear one of America's premier entertainers free of charge by spending an evening with Arnold Moss when the celebrated actor appears at Capital University.

"No man in the American Theater can speak the lines of Shakespeare as well as Arnold Moss," so states Elliot Norton, Dean of New England drama critics.

Moss is scheduled to present his "Seven Ages of Man" in Mees Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 26.

SPECIAL RETURNS

The full-hour colorcast salute to the late lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II will be shown again on the "Bell Hour" on TV-4 in color Tuesday, Mar. 30. Henry Fonda is host.

DATE CHANGED

The scheduled Mar. 23 Faculty String Quartet Concert at Capital University has been postponed until May 11 according to Dr. Gene Taylor, Dean of the Conservatory.

9 BIG DAYS

Thur. Apr. 1 thru Sat. Apr. 10

(Except Sunday)

18 Performances

No Increase in Prices

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Columbus, Ohio



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CONCERT MAR. 30

The Luther College Concert Band will appear at Capital University's Mees Hall, Tuesday, Mar. 30. The 8 p.m. performance of the 69-piece musical group will be under the direction of Weston H. Noble.

REUNION PLANNED

The June 1955 graduating class of Linden McKinley High School is planning its 10th year reunion on June 19. Persons desiring further information may contact Class President Wayne Conley, 490 Crestview, 267-9700.

Mike Douglas



SHOW Week Days 3:30

6 WTVN-TV

Where the Fun Is

WORKS ON DISPLAY

The expressionist painting and hanging sculpture of John Nartker will be shown in the Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, Apr. 1 through May 15. Exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and at other times when public functions are scheduled at the Auditorium.

The SOUND of MUSIC

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All seats reserved — $3.50 and $2.50

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In Columbus The Gals Say . . .



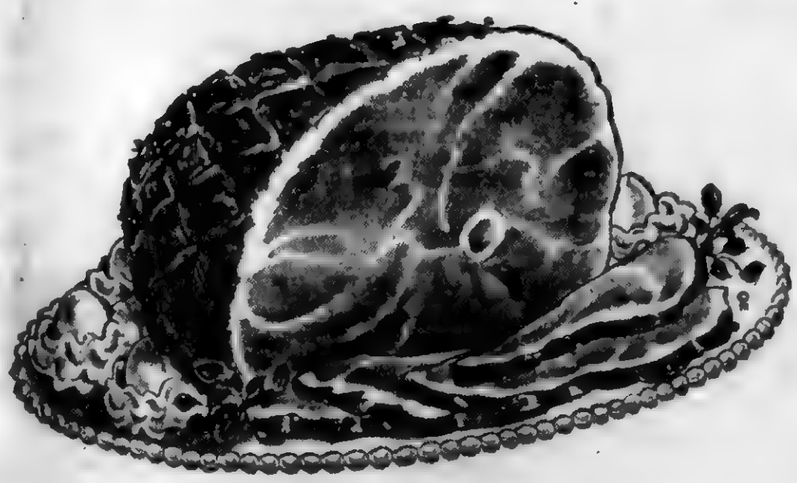
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- Drawing April 6!
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The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

I read The Spectator and would like to enter my name in The Free Ham Contest.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Comments: .....

Bill Would Upgrade Police

Virtually all Ohio police officers undergo some form of training before they assume their responsibilities of keeping the peace and protecting life, limb and property of the public. And most of the training programs range from adequate to rigid in quality.

Yet many of our suburban and rural communities are unable to assume the expense of setting up training facilities and securing skilled police training instructors. In these scattered areas training is woefully inadequate.

But a solution to this problem presents itself in the form of House Bill 363, introduced a few days ago in the Ohio General Assembly. The proposed law sets a minimum standard of 120 hours of basic training for all potential police officers — with the state to assume the actual training expenses.

The training plan calls for the use of existing training facilities and certification of qualified instructors. The communities taking advantage of the training programs would pay all costs incidental to training. It is estimated that total cost to the state for the program — at least initially — will be $50,000 annually.

A reasonable minimum requirement for police training is long overdue, and this corrective measure should be looked upon favorably by all local communities. The proposed law has the backing of every major law enforcement agency in the state. It deserves the backing of the general public and swift ratification by the legislature.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Must We Encourage Garbage-Pickers?

To the Editor:

During the depression years in Chicago I frequently witnessed a shocking and unbelievable sight — swarms of human beings competing in the rat-infested alleys of the "Loop" for first crack at the contents of the restaurant garbage cans.

At that time, I thought it was a case of last resort or starvation. I was astounded to see this revolting practice continued into the prosperous war and post-war years. I concluded that neither economic depression nor prosperity was a factor, but that this was a simple case of where the quality standards of those involved were being met.

I believe something like this occurs when men and women, young and old, gather around the drug store garbage racks — the evil of which Jenkin Lloyd Jones often writes. Apparently their moral and literary quality standards are being met and they are reacting to the extent of 15,000,000 purchases of pornographic articles per month — making the mass mess a multi-billion-dollar infection.

Law enforcement authorities have often cited the relationship between the ever-increasing sex-crime rate and the pornographic sales volume; and note that child molesters, muggers, sex deviates and rapists are generally found to own much of such trash.

Apparently these people derive from this material motivation for their foul deeds, as did Lee Harvey Oswald from his extreme left-wing publications.

All Catholics reaffirm annually their pledge "to avoid indecent films and literature and the establishments which feature them . . ." This of course applies to all areas of pornography and the implementation of this pledge is, in my opinion, the only permanent remedy to the problem. Pornography dealers, with their sewer like minds, have only one sensitive spot in their anatomy — their pocket books.

I visited all drug stores in my community and located a pharmacy where not a single pornographic magazine could be found. In fact no magazines were available. When the owner refused to accept the trash, all orders for legitimate periodicals and magazines were ignored.

I have, in the past two years referred many families to this business place, the proprietor of which is of such moral fiber that youth betterment is of greater importance than the dollar bill.

I recommend this solution of the drug store garbage rack problem to all concerned.

Russ Sherman
4209 Mayflower-blvd.

Chalk Up One For Jones

To the Editor:

The strength and logic of Mr. Jones' editorials as well as your whole editorial page makes me feel lucky I got my name on your mailing list.

Hugh R. Miller

P.S. I don't believe, however that it is Mr. Jones who does his rough drafts in crayon as was recently suggested by one letter writer but rather the back fence "playboys" who have somehow slithered into the business of writing, publishing and distributing literature.

Defends Social Security

To the Editor:

Mr. R. M. Hartman, writing in the Mar. 11 Spectator, was so anxious to get across his criticism of the treatment of veterans that he attacked the Social Security program with statements which are without foundation.

The funds from Social Security are regularly reported, the funds are in trust and are to be used only for the purposes for which they have been paid. Mr. Hartman, or anyone who contributes to Social Security can find out how much they have paid in by merely writing to the Social Security office in Baltimore, Md., in order to find out what he has in his account.

Over 90 percent of the people in this country are covered by the Social Security program; the checks are distributed on time to the recipients. The greatest joy to the aging, the widows, the disabled, and others who receive the Social Security benefits is that they receive them automatically, and anywhere they may live in the United States.

Mr. Hartman also gives the impression that Social Security is a "give away" program. Nothing could be further from the truth. Employed people pay into the Social Security funds during their earning years, and they draw benefits from these earnings when they need it most — during the years of limited or no employment.

Having worked for many years with aging people as well as with widows and children who have been dependent upon Social Security checks for their major or sole source of income, I know what it means for these people not to have to become dependent upon poor relief funds. They are people who walk and live in dignity because they receive money which they are entitled to; they are beholden to no one.

Contrary to Mr. Hartman's comment that Social Security funds do not exist, they exist as the strongest and best program for the welfare of great sections of people in this country — the almost 20,000,000 aging, the widows, and others who will testify to its solvency and effectiveness.

May I point out that I have no association whatsoever with the Social Security office or the federal government.

Dr. Samuel D. Stellman

Cheers For Inspectors

To the Editor:

A friend wanted to build a new home, but she complained about the permit — the nosey inspectors. So I reminded her how nice it is to know the inspectors make our homes safe. We should be happy when the gentleman calls on you to check for workmanship, quality and safety.

To the home owner, the renter, the buyer, the builder, the contracting agent — this inspection applies to all trades.

I am very sure industry wants quality employes to do the work that will stand close inspection.

To all the inspectors of Columbus and Franklin County: Keep up your outstanding work and keep Columbus safe!

Lou Johnson
3231 Valleyview-dr

Against 'Jack' In Pulpits

Let me say in capital letters I believe life proves in every area there is a God.

I certainly have no criterion to prove I am following Him but I daily ask Him for guidance because I think to know God is most necessary to abundant living.

If there is a God who functions in the lives of men and He is spiritual, why do churches so constantly seek the material? Big buildings, fancy robes, gold cups, crowns, and worst of all authority and tax money for bus fare. They seek money through gambling, begging, demanding of individuals, and they tell business men that church members will not patronize them if they don't pay the church (You might call it protection money.) How much more materialistic can they get?

Let's keep our children together in public schools so we will not have a divided America. Look at Europe. Let's not repeat her error.

It is hard to see the difference between people who say they believe in God and the ones who say they do not.

We talk about atheistic, materialistic, Communism. How about materialistic Christianism?

Let's make our spiritual light so outshine material glitter that the atheist sees the way. Let's all pray that we find a way to do this.

Emma B. Johnston
Canal Winchester

PTA Supper Was Success

The first annual Pancake-Sausage Supper sponsored by the Buckeye Junior High School PTA on Jan. 30 was a great success. To your readers and for your publicity we are grateful.

James R. Leeke, president
Buckeye Junior High PTA

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

JINGLE —

For a baby basket
Or a final casket
Just simply ask it
—No bills or duns
For wedding rings,
Homes, cars and things
And harps and wings
Use Federal Funds.

* * *

JANGLE — The Central Figure of the Christian era was a reformer, not a revolutionist; an instructor, not an insurrectionist. He went to His death on a charge of heresy, not for a civil offense. He advocated strict compliance with civil laws. The night of His arrest, leading to His crucifixion, He did an act of kindness to an officer of the law

Can persons dedicated to "see His banners go" act "in defiance of a court order and a plea from the President?"

Two wrongs do not make a right.



Dusty

* * *

JUNGLE — A vodka-toasted one-worlder left a party and staggered to a lamp post on the sidewalk. Making the third round, fumbling frantically at the post, he sobbed: Lost! Lost in an impenetrable forest!"

Messrs. Webster and Roget include involvement, entanglement, perplexity and complexity in their definitions of a jungle.

To the children of Israel at one period of their 40 years of wandering in the wilderness, it was pointed out that they had gone around the same mountain several times.

Off hand, can you think of anyone goin' 'round the same mountain, lost in an impenetrable forest?

HARTLEY
Newspapers

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

The Spectator

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- Eastern
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- Reynoldsburg
- West Side
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It Must Be Spring



Offer A Helping Hand

The 1965 Easter Seal campaign of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will include an Easter Seal Parade from Mar. 27 through 31. The door-to-door campaign will be conducted by more than 8,000 volunteer workers.

During 1964, some 721 Franklin County crippled children and adults were benefited by 17,700 separate services — all made possible through the generosity of those who contributed to the last Easter Seal drive. This year's goal is $100,000, and 82 percent of all funds collected will remain at the local level. The remainder helps underwrite national research.

Most of us are acquainted with the truth of this year's Easter Seal motto, "Courage is a Crippled Child." It is little enough to ask that we underwrite such courage by contributing to the Easter Seal campaign.

...And One To Glow On

Birthday Week (Mar. 21 to 27) marks the 55th anniversary of Camp Fire Girls, the oldest national nonsectarian youth organization for all girls in America.

The group boasts 600,000 membership, nationwide, and is open to all girls from seven years of age through high school regardless of race, national origin or economic background.

The educational - recreational programs of Camp Fire Girls are well known in this area, and we are happy to join with others in extending our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

President Johnson's Great Society vision is already in serious trouble. The power struggle for prominence and privilege in the "inner chambers" is showing and more and more people are showing outright skepticism about many parts of the grandiose "blueprint."

Medicare is not going to be any pushover in the present Congress, despite the boasting of a few months ago about a great mandate to make everything over.

People everywhere are carrying hospital and accident insurance in companies that are sound as wheat in the bin. They are aware of exactly what they are paying for.

Medicare for everyone over 65 years of age sounded like manna from heaven at the outset. Then came rebuttals and people started to find out for themselves what Medicare didn't guarantee in its present form.

Socialized medicine is already dying on the vine in enlightened Britain. Doctors who worked and slaved for years to gain professional educations, now see that this whole Socialistic mess is just one more "pie in the sky" political racket.

Old and infirm and destitute citizens who have nothing left except their meager expectancy, are entitled to every consideration by any affluent social order and honest political system. But, the professional politicians, mostly devoid of genuine dedication to the "common good," certainly must see the fiscal obstacles ahead.

The AMA, guilty of its share of stupidities, is at last awake to every threat facing it. Now the battle so joined is going to "clear the air." One thing is for sure —the insurance companies are burning the midnight oil to find a rational center-of-the-road program that preserves the private practice of medicine. Socialism is not the way, but honest analysis of every aspect of this problem is possible and gaining public support.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Uncle Sam Pays Price Of Popularity

How did Uncle Sam become the Wicked Uncle?

How did a nation that has poured out 120 billion dollars for the defense, rebuilding and development of other nations become identified in the minds of millions as an exploiter and a meddler?

How did this country, which of all the great powers since history began, most consistently turned its back on opportunities to enlarge its wealth and territories by force, become damned as an arrogant bully?



Jones

How did the United States get painted as an imperialist when it conquered Mexico and walked away, conquered the Philippines and walked away, conquered Cuba and walked away, and conquered Japan and walked away?

The most comforting answer to these distressing questions is that we are not generally hated, that we are still pretty popular. It is argued that the Communists have mastered the technique of making a small mob look like a rising of national indignation, that, after all, it only takes a handful of demonstrators to burn the U.S.I.S. and smash the windows in the American embassy.

There is some truth to this. America is admired in many ways, and a lot of foreigners are sore at us chiefly because our immigration laws won't let them come over and join the picnic.

Another comforting argument is that no great power in history was ever really popular. The Hittites and Nubians cussed the Egyptians. The Dacians and Gauls cussed the Romans. Everybody cussed the British.

There's truth in that, too. Power and wealth beget jealousy, and what men can't knock down they nibble at.

But it would take a high degree of optimism, indeed, to imagine that America's image has not fallen sadly in the past five years and particularly in the past 12 months.

The more we have risked in rushing about the world trying to put out brushfire wars, the more the onlookers have criticized our operation of the pumps and our handling of the hose.

Like Br'er Rabbit battling the tar-baby, every time we try to hit a lick for justice we seem to get more gummed up.

Our flag is torn down, our embassies invaded, our diplomats kicked out. And when our ambassadors go to the palaces to protest they often have to interview the assistant gatekeepers. What have we done that's wrong?

Well, perhaps our biggest problem springs from the fact that we have become enmeshed in our own propaganda. Woodrow Wilson stated that the self-determination of peoples would be American policy. So every time a band of rebels in any colony has squawked we've thrown our weight on their side.

We have labored under the fond delusion that any European colony must be a sort of Colonial America, filled with high indignation about the abused rights of man, stuffed with latter-day Washingtons, Franklins and Jeffersons, and ready to be born as a "freedom-loving nation."

Enough of these have been born now, thanks largely to our pressure, to indicate that not much is gained for the natives when a system of order imposed by colonial overlords is replaced by chaos or raw oppression under home-grown tyrants.

Secondly, we overestimated the altruism of some of our European friends. Britain has withdrawn to semi-isolation. No help has come from West Germany. The U.N. "police action" in Korea was left up to Uncle Sam. France, having failed to hold Indo-China, lost all interest in the area until we became fouled up in trying to save it. And now De Gaulle is pressing for negotiations in an effort to regain France's commercial advantages in Southeast Asia.

Thirdly, we suffered from the naive idea that race prejudice is exclusively a white man's vice. That is not so. In much of the world the white man is hated for no better reason than the whiteness of his skin. If there is no virtue (and there isn't) in trying to prevent an Alabamian from voting because his skin is black, neither is there virtue in baring fangs at an American whose skin happens to be neither black, brown nor yellow. But this is going on from Kyoto to Cape Town, and the Red Chinese are making it pay.

There was nothing wrong with our long-range vision. It was certain that the old colonial system would have to be modified and eventually eliminated. We were correct in suffering the agony of Korea, even if we booted the victory. We are dead right in our fear that if we pull out of Vietnam now the Red Chinese will soon control all Southeast Asia and they will no more run it for the benefit of the natives than did Japs during the brief "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

But we were dead wrong in our timing at breaking up the old empires. We remain dead wrong in our persistent and wistful hope that the European powers will act in anything but narrow self-interest, and that from these new states we can command much gratitude or understanding of our aims.

That's why we are now a Wicked Uncle.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Guest Pulpit . .

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

(Ed. Note: During Lent this column is guest-written by laymen as part of a project sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis Club.)

Several years ago my daughter, then a child of five, was out with her father who was making pastoral calls on some of his congregation in Oberlin. It was in the fall of the year and flocks of birds flying together, were beginning their pilgrimage south. As Marilyn looked up and saw a group of them she exclaimed, "Daddy, what do the birds hang on to when they fly?"



Mrs. Whiteman

I ask myself the question, "What do some people hang on to in times of discouragement, death, illness and varied pressures that people meet from day to day?"

In my own personal life I have found that any service that I might have rendered as a minister's wife, as a mother and teacher, has been my reliance upon the basic religious training I received as a child. This helped me to form my character and mold my thinking.

Certain religious practices through the years have strengthened me in my faith. One would be prayer.

Prayer is the link between God and man. It gives power and guidance for my daily living. It gives purpose to my life when I keep in close touch with Him. I have found that the times I have been discouraged, have been the times I have been looking at myself and away from God.

The practice of love is another step that is meaningful to me.

Through my life I have had so many evidences of God's love for me — the gift of Jesus, His protection over us, His natural blessings I have enjoyed, and the many wonderful people I have met through the years who have loved and served Him, too. When I have shared my love with those whom I meet day by day, I find God so much closer to me.

My religious life then has called me to serve Him joyously in many capacities — as a minister's wife, a mother and as a teacher.

Mrs. Miriam Whiteman

Senior Citizens Center

Between 40 and 50 members of the Senior Citizens Recreation Center have become interested in folk dancing. The group meets each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 in the center's auditorium at 275 McDowell-st. Mrs. Ardath Lynch, recreation leader, is the staff coordinator for the group, and in March center members Mr. and Mrs. William Calvo have been demonstrating and teaching an American folk dance, the one-step stomp. For future sessions, reels, polkas and mixers will be taught, as well as dances of foreign countries. Various people will assist Mrs. Lynch.

On Wednesday, Mar. 31, no folk dance class will be held because the Center has scheduled an old-fashioned dance hoe-down which will feature a special square dance caller, and dancing will include two-step, waltzes, squares, polkas, mixers, rye waltz, Virginia reel and novelty dances.

The center's dining room will carry out the theme with special table dressings and refreshments. The dance will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will be open to members and their guests.



BABY ANIMALS AT LAZARUS

EASTER BUNNY has special meaning for three-year old Mark Mizer during recent visit to Lazarus Assembly Center. More than 150 live baby animals are now being featured in special farm display on the stores' sixth floor. In the exhibit are monkeys, goats, llama, turkey, pigs, lambs, chickens and many others. It is open to the public until Apr. 10 without charge. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mizer, 1457 Northam-rd.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, MAR. 25

* 8 p.m. — Wildflower workshop. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oliver," Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, MAR. 26

* 8 p.m. — Reading concert: "Seven Ages of Man," Arnold Moss. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Film: "Wildlife (Audubon Society Series). Ohio Historical Museum.

8 p.m. — Film: "These Things Are Ours," narrated by Jane Dockerey, naturalist. Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium, Ohio State Museum.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oliver," Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman. Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, MAR. 27

8 p.m. — AFROTC Military Ball. Officers' Club, Lockbourne AFB.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oliver," Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman. Veterans Memorial. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 28

8 a.m. — "Following the Seasons," discussions and walks. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Nature film: "Look Down," plant, animal and insect life. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk: Trailside Museum at Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

* 2:30 p.m. — Symphony-Gallery Concert. Dennison University Madrigal Singers. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

* 8 p.m. — Concert: Men's Glee Club. Hall Auditorium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Lecture by Eric Cox. Troutman Hall, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: French horn. Alice Kennedy. Toledo Room, Capital University.

MONDAY, MAR. 29

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Lyda Pois, piano. Toledo Room, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Public reception, opening exhibition of paintings by Erwin Hebner and sculpture by John Freeman. OSU Gallery of Fine Arts.

TUESDAY, MAR. 30

8 p.m. — Concert: Luther College Concert Band, Weston H. Noble, directing. Mees Hall, Capital University.

* 8 p.m. — One-act plays. College Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

THURSDAY, APR. 1

7 p.m. — Lecture: "Background and Current Issues of U.S. Foreign Policy," Prof. Foster R. Dulles (Army ROTC series on U.S. in World Affairs). Hagerty Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, APR. 2

8 p.m. — Square Dance: Faculty Club (informal), OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Jeannine Wiesenmayer, organ. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, APR. 3

All day — Track: Capital University vs. Heidelberg. Bernlohr Field.

8 p.m. — Easter Concert: Chapel Choir. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: New York Woodwind Quintet (Prestige Concerts). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculpture: Work of Duayne Hatchett. Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Mar. 7 through 28.

Sculpture and drawing: Columbus Art League show. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Mar. 7 through Apr. 1.

Exhibit: Paintings, weaving, sculpture by Clara Louise Ebinger. Columbus Public Library. Through Mar. 31.

Paintings: Early 20th Century American art. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Mar. 31.

Ceramics: Pots by Jan Jones. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Apr. 2.

Art: Paintings by Albert Gleizes. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Mar. 12 through Apr. 4.

Art: Ohio State University Art Faculty Show Sale. Student Union, OSU. Through Mar. 31.

Exhibit: Schumacher Gallery permanent collection of prints, original etchings and lithographs. Scottwood Community Church. Through Apr. 9.

Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 19th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 30.

Symphonic expressions: School children's talent. Children's Gallery, Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 9.

EXHIBITIONS

Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Nartker. Battelle Memorial Auditorium. Apr. 1 through May 15.

Watercolors: work of William Arter. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Through Mar. 31.

Oils: work of William Morgan. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Apr. 1-30.

Exhibit: Form — Sight and Insight. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Sculpture: Children's sculpture party. Apr. 3. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EVENTS

Mar. 24-28 — Ohio Spotted Horse Association all breed spring horse show. Arthur Godfrey in four performances. Coliseum, Ohio Expositions Center.

Mar. 25 — 7th Annual Agricultural Marketing Conference. OSU.

Mar. 26 — Spelling Bee. Arts-Crafts Building, Ohio Expositions Center.

Mar. 26 — Junior Classical League. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

Mar. 26-27 — Juvenile Court Judges Conference. Law Building, OSU.

Mar. 26-27 — Science Fair: Central Ohio high schools. Otterbein College, Westerville.

Mar. 26-27 — Ohio College Health Association, annual meeting. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville.

Mar. 26-27 — American College Health Association annual meeting. Otterbein College Campus, Westerville.

Mar. 27-29 — Center of Science and Industry First Anniversary celebration.

Mar. 27 — In-Service Workshop Columbus Public Schools. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

Apr. 2 — Resource Development Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Apr. 2-4 — Maple Festival. City Park, Chardon, O.

Apr. 3 — Nursing Careers Day. Dodd Hall, OSU.

Apr. 3 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

Mar. 22-26 — Ohio Hospital Association (exhibit). Veterans Memorial.

Mar. 24-27 — American Camping Association, Region 3. Columbus Plaza.

Mar. 25-26 — Flexible Pavements, Inc. Nationwide Inn.

Mar. 25-27 — Ohio High School Basketball Coaches. Nationwide Inn.

Mar. 26 — Ohio Federation of Independent Colleges. Athletic Club.

Mar. 26-27 — Ohio High School Basketball Tournament. St. John Arena.

Mar. 27 — Ohio College Association. Ohio Union, OSU.

Mar. 27 — Ohio Association of Basketball Officials. OSU.

Mar. 27-28 — Ohio K. of C. Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.

Mar. 28-29 — Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association. Christopher Inn.

Mar. 30-31 — Ohio Independent Telephone Association (exhibit). Columbus Plaza.

Mar. 30 - Apr. 1 — Women's and Children's Apparel Club of Ohio. Nationwide Inn

Mar. 31 - Apr. 2 — Ohio Association of Public Health Sanitations. Neil House.

Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Apr. 2-3 — Region 8 American Orthotics and Prosthetics Association. Christopher Inn.

Apr. 2-4 — Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Association Future Homemakers. Neil House, Ft. Hayes, Southern, Deshler Cole, Mershon Auditorium.

Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association. Neil House.

Apr. 2-4 — Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. Neil House.

Apr. 2-4 — Ohio Rural Letter Carriers. Deshler Cole.

Apr. 2-4 — Ohio K. of C. Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.

Apr. 3-9 — Columbus Home Show. Buckeye Building, Ohio Expositions Center.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge.
** Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Named President Of Albee Homes

The board of directors of Albee Homes, Inc., Niles, O., manufactures of customarized, precision pre-cut homes, has announced the election of Alex Gross as president and chief executive officer of the firm.

William Gross remains as board chairman.

Sam Gross was elected executive vice-president and will continue direction of plant, manufacturing and purchasing operations. William Gross, founder of the 16-year-old firm, will concentrate on Albee's expansion and acquisition programs.

FILM TONIGHT

Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening, Mar. 25, will see the color film "Invitation To Ohio," produced by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. It will be shown in the Worthington Inn by Myrle H. Dennis, Ohio Bell representative.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

The Price Tag On Meat Explained

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Grapefruit, Valencia juice oranges, bananas, apples.

Vegetables—Carrots, green and dry onions, salad greens, cabbage, all-purpose potatoes.

Meat, Poultry — Large Grade A eggs, chicken, beef "specials", smoked picnics, pork sausage.

Other — Frozen fish fillets, cheese, canned: pink salmon, light meat tuna, Bartlett pears.

Do you sometimes wonder how the retailer arrives at the price tags you find and the various cuts of meat? This may be particularly confusing if you have just read the livestock market report. But here are same things the retailer must consider:



Mrs. Franks

First the cost of the meat to him. Retailers usually purchase meat by the side. The price he pays will depend upon the grade — such as U.S. Prime, U. S. Choice, or U.S. Good and the age and weight of the animal. If a retailer buys a 300-pound side of beef at 38 cent per pound, his total cost is $114.

To the wholesale cost he must add a margin for operating costs such as labor for cutting and wrapping; cutting loss, advertising, plus the long list of general overhead expenses—and, he likes to come out with a little profit.

If a 20 percent mark-up is required, the total value of 300 pounds of meat becomes $136.00 or 42 cents per pound.

Then there's the waste involved. Of the 300-pound side of beef only about 75 percent is saleable meat; the remainder is fat and bone. Now the retailer's cost jumps to 61 cents a pound.

Rising consumer incomes and preferences for steaks, choice roasts and boneless cuts makes pricing difficult and challenging in order to sell all his meat. He must move the less desirable cuts, too, and must price them to meet the competition across the street.

It seems that consumers are getting used to key prices that competition has established for such standard cuts as round steak, chuck roast and ground beef. So the retailer must keep "in line" with these prices if he wants to maintain his share of the market.

When specialmg items, stores tend to special only one type cut per carcass in order to clean up the total carcass and thus provide a balanced merchandising program. Retailers tend to adjust prices downward through the use of specials which reduce prices 10 to 15 percent during periods of high prices and low supply and 15 to 30 percent during low prices and high supply. To the consumer specials may be very important. On average retail price of beef is lowered three to four cents, but if the shopper takes advantage of the best specials he can save 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Service Held For Kienzle

Funeral service was held at Schoedinger Funeral Home Wednesday for George J. Kienzle, 54, of 99 S. Columbia-av, director of Ohio State University's School of Journalism for the past 7½ years. He died Sunday morning in University Hospital of cancer.



Kienzle

Before he became director of the School of Journalism, Kienzle worked as a newspaperman for the Columbus Dispatch, and the Associated Press in Cleveland and Columbus. He also was a public relations executive with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, and the Borden Co., New York and Columbus.

He was the author of four books, including the well-known, "Climbing the Executive Ladder." His studies of medical and dental journals were supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health, and he held many positions in civic and journalistic societies, including the directorship of the statewide Cancer Crusade in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; three daughters, Mary Kristen, Kathleen Johanna and Katherine Ruth; mother, three sisters, and two brothers.

Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Immigration Is Talk Theme For Citizenship Committee

Robert Saloschin, Washington, D. C., will speak to members of the Columbus Citizenship Committee, Inc., Tuesday, Mar. 30 at 7:45 p.m. in the Central High Auditorium. His topic will be "Immigration—The New Proposals," accordinng to Mrs. George Srinser president of the Committee.

This meeting is being held in cooperation with the Adult Education program of Columbus Evening High School. High school teachers and teachers and students of Social Sciences of Columbus Public and Parochial schools are to be special guests.

There will be a panel discussion with Kline Roberts, executive director, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, as moderator. Murray Daninhirsch, Jewish Family Service and Archer E. Reilly, attorney and Ohio Legislator, will participate.

Saloschin is legal counselor from the Department of Justice, and was previously an attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

His assignment in the Department of Justice included development of communications satellite legislation, legal aspects of international athletics, civil rights, military or civilian jurisdiction problems, and other legislative constitutional questions. For the past three months Mr. Saloschin has been working chiefly on the Administration's Immigration Bill.

The public is invited to attend.

Whetstone Seniors Plan Paper Drive

The senior class of Whetstone High School is holding a paper drive the week of Mar. 29 through Apr. 3.

Persons wishing to have paper picked up call TU. 7251.

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Bill Would Upgrade Police

Virtually all Ohio police officers undergo some form of training before they assume their responsibilities of keeping the peace and protecting life, limb and property of the public. And most of the training programs range from adequate to rigid in quality.

Yet many of our suburban and rural communities are unable to assume the expense of setting up training facilities and securing skilled police training instructors. In these scattered areas training is woefully inadequate.

But a solution to this problem presents itself in the form of House Bill 363, introduced a few days ago in the Ohio General Assembly. The proposed law sets a minimum standard of 120 hours of basic training for all potential police officers — with the state to assume the actual training expenses.

The training plan calls for the use of existing training facilities and certification of qualified instructors. The communities taking advantage of the training programs would pay all costs incidental to training. It is estimated that total cost to the state for the program — at least initially — will be $50,000 annually.

A reasonable minimum requirement for police training is long overdue, and this corrective measure should be looked upon favorably by all local communities. The proposed law has the backing of every major law enforcement agency in the state. It deserves the backing of the general public and swift ratification by the legislature.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Must We Encourage Garbage-Pickers?

To the Editor:

During the depression years in Chicago I frequently witnessed a shocking and unbelievable sight — swarms of human beings competing in the rat-infested alleys of the "Loop" for first crack at the contents of the restaurant garbage cans.

At that time, I thought it was a case of last resort or starvation. I was astounded to see this revolting practice continued into the prosperous war and post-war years. I concluded that neither economic depression nor prosperity was a factor, but that this was a simple case of where the quality standards of those involved were being met.

I believe something like this occurs when men and women, young and old, gather around the drug store garbage racks — the evil of which Jenkin Lloyd Jones often writes. Apparently their moral and literary quality standards are being met and they are reacting to the extent of 15,000,000 purchases of pornographic articles per month — making the mass mess a multi-billion-dollar infection.

Law enforcement authorities have often cited the relationship between the ever-increasing sex-crime rate and the pornographic sales volume; and note that child molesters, muggers, sex deviates and rapists are generally found to own much of such trash.

Apparently these people derive from this material motivation for their foul deeds, as did Lee Harvey Oswald from his extreme left-wing publications.

All Catholics reaffirm annually their pledge "to avoid indecent films and literature and the establishments which feature them . . ." This of course applies to all areas of pornography and the implementation of this pledge is, in my opinion, the only permanent remedy to the problem. Pornography dealers, with their sewer like minds, have only one sensitive spot in their anatomy — their pocket books.

I visited all drug stores in my community and located a pharmacy where not a single pornographic magazine could be found. In fact no magazines were available. When the owner refused to accept the trash, all orders for legitimate periodicals and magazines were ignored.

I have, in the past two years referred many families to this business place, the proprietor of which is of such moral fiber that youth betterment is of greater importance than the dollar bill.

I recommend this solution of the drug store garbage rack problem to all concerned.

Russ Sherman
4209 Mayflower-blvd.

Chalk Up One For Jones

To the Editor:

The strength and logic of Mr. Jones' editorials as well as your whole editorial page makes me feel lucky I got my name on your mailing list.

Hugh R. Miller

P.S. I don't believe, however that it is Mr. Jones who does his rough drafts in crayon as was recently suggested by one letter writer but rather the back fence "playboys" who have somehow slithered into the business of writing, publishing and distributing literature.

Defends Social Security

To the Editor:

Mr. R. M. Hartman, writing in the Mar. 11 Spectator, was so anxious to get across his criticism of the treatment of veterans that he attacked the Social Security program with statements which are without foundation.

The funds from Social Security are regularly reported, the funds are in trust and are to be used only for the purposes for which they have been paid. Mr. Hartman, or anyone who contributes to Social Security can find out how much they have paid in by merely writing to the Social Security office in Baltimore, Md., in order to find out what he has in his account.

Over 90 percent of the people in this country are covered by the Social Security program; the checks are distributed on time to the recipients. The greatest joy to the aging, the widows, the disabled, and others who receive the Social Security benefits is that they receive them automatically, and anywhere they may live in the United States.

Mr. Hartman also gives the impression that Social Security is a "give away" program. Nothing could be further from the truth. Employed people pay into the Social Security funds during their earning years, and they draw benefits from these earnings when they need it most — during the years of limited or no employment.

Having worked for many years with aging people as well as with widows and children who have been dependent upon Social Security checks for their major or sole source of income, I know what it means for these people not to have to become dependent upon poor relief funds. They are people who walk and live in dignity because they receive money which they are entitled to; they are beholden to no one.

Contrary to Mr. Hartman's comment that Social Security funds do not exist, they exist as the strongest and best program for the welfare of great sections of people in this country — the almost 20,000,000 aging, the widows, and others who will testify to its solvency and effectiveness.

May I point out that I have no association whatsoever with the Social Security office or the federal government.

Dr. Samuel D. Stellman

Cheers For Inspectors

To the Editor:

A friend wanted to build a new home, but she complained about the permit — the nosey inspectors. So I reminded her how nice it is to know the inspectors make our homes safe. We should be happy when the gentleman calls on you to check for workmanship, quality and safety.

To the home owner, the renter, the buyer, the builder, the contracting agent — this inspection applies to all trades.

I am very sure industry wants quality employes to do the work that will stand close inspection.

To all the inspectors of Columbus and Franklin County: Keep up your outstanding work and keep Columbus safe!

Lou Johnson
3231 Valleyview-dr

Against 'Jack' In Pulpits

Let me say in capital letters I believe life proves in every area there is a God.

I certainly have no criterion to prove I am following Him but I daily ask Him for guidance because I think to know God is most necessary to abundant living.

If there is a God who functions in the lives of men and He is spiritual, why do churches so constantly seek the material? Big buildings, fancy robes, gold cups, crowns, and worst of all authority and tax money for bus fare. They seek money through gambling, begging, demanding of individuals, and they tell business men that church members will not patronize them if they don't pay the church (You might call it protection money.) How much more materialistic can they get?

Let's keep our children together in public schools so we will not have a divided America. Look at Europe. Let's not repeat her error.

It is hard to see the difference between people who say they believe in God and the ones who say they do not.

We talk about atheistic, materialistic, Communism. How about materialistic Christianism?

Let's make our spiritual light so outshine material glitter that the atheist sees the way. Let's all pray that we find a way to do this.

Emma B. Johnston
Canal Winchester

PTA Supper Was Success

The first annual Pancake-Sausage Supper sponsored by the Buckeye Junior High School PTA on Jan. 30 was a great success. To your readers and for your publicity we are grateful.

James R. Leeke, president
Buckeye Junior High PTA

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

JINGLE —

For a baby basket
Or a final casket
Just simply ask it
—No bills or duns
For wedding rings,
Homes, cars and things
And harps and wings
Use Federal Funds.

* * *

JANGLE — The Central Figure of the Christian era was a reformer, not a revolutionist; an instructor, not an insurrectionist. He went to His death on a charge of heresy, not for a civil offense. He advocated strict compliance with civil laws. The night of His arrest, leading to His crucifixion, He did an act of kindness to an officer of the law.



Dusty

Can persons dedicated to "see His banners go" act "in defiance of a court order and a plea from the President?"

Two wrongs do not make a right.

* * *

JUNGLE — A vodka-toasted one-worlder left a party and staggered to a lamp post on the sidewalk. Making the third round, fumbling frantically at the post, he sobbed: Lost! Lost in an impenetrable forest!"

Messrs. Webster and Roget include involvement, entanglement, perplexity and complexity in their definitions of a jungle.

To the children of Israel at one period of their 40 years of wandering in the wilderness, it was pointed out that they had gone around the same mountain several times.

Off hand, can you think of anyone goin' 'round the same mountain, lost in an impenetrable forest?

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It Must Be Spring



Offer A Helping Hand

The 1965 Easter Seal campaign of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will include an Easter Seal Parade from Mar. 27 through 31. The door-to-door campaign will be conducted by more than 8,000 volunteer workers.

During 1964, some 721 Franklin County crippled children and adults were benefited by 17,700 separate services — all made possible through the generosity of those who contributed to the last Easter Seal drive. This year's goal is $100,000, and 82 percent of all funds collected will remain at the local level. The remainder helps underwrite national research.

Most of us are acquainted with the truth of this year's Easter Seal motto, "Courage is a Crippled Child." It is little enough to ask that we underwrite such courage by contributing to the Easter Seal campaign.

...And One To Glow On

Birthday Week (Mar. 21 to 27) marks the 55th anniversary of Camp Fire Girls, the oldest national non-sectarian youth organization for all girls in America.

The group boasts 600,000 membership, nationwide, and is open to all girls from seven years of age through high school regardless of race, national origin or economic background.

The educational - recreational programs of Camp Fire Girls are well known in this area, and we are happy to join with others in extending our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

President Johnson's Great Society vision is already in serious trouble. The power struggle for prominence and privilege in the "inner chambers" is showing and more and more people are showing outright skepticism about many parts of the grandiose "blueprint."

Medicare is not going to be any pushover in the present Congress, despite the boasting of a few months ago about a great mandate to make everything over.

People everywhere are carrying hospital and accident insurance in companies that are sound as wheat in the bin. They are aware of exactly what they are paying for.

Medicare for everyone over 65 years of age sounded like manna from heaven at the outset. Then came rebuttals and people started to find out for themselves what Medicare didn't guarantee in its present form.

Socialized medicine is already dying on the vine in enlightened Britain. Doctors who worked and slaved for years to gain professional educations, now see that this whole Socialistic mess is just one more "pie in the sky" political racket.

Old and infirm and destitute citizens who have nothing left except their meager expectancy, are entitled to every consideration by any affluent social order and honest political system. But, the professional politicians, mostly devoid of genuine dedication to the "common good," certainly must see the fiscal obstacles ahead.

The AMA, guilty of its share of stupidities, is at last awake to every threat facing it. Now the battle so joined is going to "clear the air." One thing is for sure —the insurance companies are burning the midnight oil to find a rational center-of-the-road program that preserves the private practice of medicine. Socialism is not the way, but honest analysis of every aspect of this problem is possible and gaining public support.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Uncle Sam Pays Price Of Popularity

How did Uncle Sam become the Wicked Uncle?

How did a nation that has poured out 120 billion dollars for the defense, rebuilding and development of other nations become identified in the minds of millions as an exploiter and a meddler?

How did this country, which of all the great powers since history began, most consistently turned its back on opportunities to enlarge its wealth and territories by force, become damned as an arrogant bully?



Jones

How did the United States get painted as an imperialist when it conquered Mexico and walked away, conquered the Philippines and walked away, conquered Cuba and walked away, and conquered Japan and walked away?

The most comforting answer to these distressing questions is that we are not generally hated, that we are still pretty popular. It is argued that the Communists have mastered the technique of making a small mob look like a rising of national indignation, that, after all, it only takes a handful of demonstrators to burn the U.S.I.S. and smash the windows in the American embassy.

There is some truth to this. America is admired in many ways, and a lot of foreigners are sore at us chiefly because our immigration laws won't let them come over and join the picnic.

Another comforting argument is that no great power in history was ever really popular. The Hittites and Nubians cussed the Egyptians. The Dacians and Gauls cussed the Romans. Everybody cussed the British.

There's truth in that, too. Power and wealth beget jealousy, and what men can't knock down they nibble at.

But it would take a high degree of optimism, indeed, to imagine that America's image has not fallen sadly in the past five years and particularly in the past 12 months.

The more we have risked in rushing about the world trying to put out brushfire wars, the more the onlookers have criticized our operation of the pumps and our handling of the hose.

Like Br'er Rabbit battling the tar-baby, every time we try to hit a lick for justice we seem to get more gummed up.

Our flag is torn down, our embassies invaded, our diplomats kicked out. And when our ambassadors go to the palaces to protest they often have to interview the assistant gatekeepers. What have we done that's wrong?

Well, perhaps our biggest problem springs from the fact that we have become enmeshed in our own propaganda. Woodrow Wilson stated that the self-determination of peoples would be American policy. So every time a band of rebels in any colony has squawked we've thrown our weight on their side.

We have labored under the fond delusion that any European colony must be a sort of Colonial America, filled with high indignation about the abused rights of man, stuffed with latter-day Washingtons, Franklins and Jeffersons, and ready to be born as a "freedom-loving nation."

Enough of these have been born now, thanks largely to our pressure, to indicate that not much is gained for the natives when a system of order imposed by colonial overlords is replaced by chaos or raw oppression under home-grown tyrants.

Secondly, we overestimated the altruism of some of our European friends. Britain has withdrawn to semi-isolation. No help has come from West Germany. The U.N. "police action" in Korea was left up to Uncle Sam. France, having failed to hold Indo-China, lost all interest in the area until we became fouled up in trying to save it. And now De Gaulle is pressing for negotiations in an effort to regain France's commercial advantages in Southeast Asia.

Thirdly, we suffered from the naive idea that race prejudice is exclusively a white man's vice. That is not so. In much of the world the white man is hated for no better reason than the whiteness of his skin. If there is no virtue (and there isn't) in trying to prevent an Alabamian from voting because his skin is black, neither is there virtue in baring fangs at an American whose skin happens to be neither black, brown nor yellow. But this is going on from Kyoto to Cape Town, and the Red Chinese are making it pay.

There was nothing wrong with our long-range vision. It was certain that the old colonial system would have to be modified and eventually eliminated. We were correct in suffering the agony of Korea, even if we booted the victory. We are dead right in our fear that if we pull out of Vietnam now the Red Chinese will soon control all Southeast Asia and they will no more run it for the benefit of the natives than did Japs during the brief "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

But we were dead wrong in our timing at breaking up the old empires. We remain dead wrong in our persistent and wistful hope that the European powers will act in anything but narrow self-interest, and that from these new states we can command much gratitude or understanding of our aims.

That's why we are now a Wicked Uncle.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Guest Pulpit . .

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

(Ed. Note: During Lent this column is guest-written by laymen as part of a project sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis Club.)

Several years ago my daughter, then a child of five, was out with her father who was making pastoral calls on some of his congregation in Oberlin. It was in the fall of the year and flocks of birds flying together, were beginning their pilgrimage south. As Marilyn looked up and saw a group of them she exclaimed, "Daddy, what do the birds hang on to when they fly?"



Mrs. Whiteman

I ask myself the question, "What do some people hang on to in times of discouragement, death, illness and varied pressures that people meet from day to day?"

In my own personal life I have found that any service that I might have rendered as a minister's wife, as a mother and teacher, has been my reliance upon the basic religious training I received as a child. This helped me to form my character and mold my thinking.

Certain religious practices through the years have strengthened me in my faith. One would be prayer.

Prayer is the link between God and man. It gives power and guidance for my daily living. It gives purpose to my life when I keep in close touch with Him. I have found that the times I have been discouraged, have been the times I have been looking at myself and away from God.

The practice of love is another step that is meaningful to me.

Through my life I have had so many evidences of God's love for me — the gift of Jesus, His protection over us, His natural blessings I have enjoyed, and the many wonderful people I have met through the years who have loved and served Him, too. When I have shared my love with those whom I meet day by day, I find God so much closer to me.

My religious life then has called me to serve Him joyously in many capacities — as a minister's wife, a mother and as a teacher.

Mrs. Miriam Whiteman

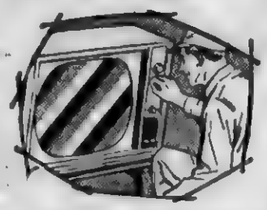
Senior Citizens Center

Between 40 and 50 members of the Senior Citizens Recreation Center have become interested in folk dancing. The group meets each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 in the center's auditorium at 275 McDowell-st. Mrs. Ardath Lynch, recreation leader, is the staff coordinator for the group, and in March center members Mr. and Mrs. William Calvo have been demonstrating and teaching an American folk dance, the one-step stomp. For future sessions, reels, polkas and mixers will be taught, as well as dances of foreign countries. Various people will assist Mrs. Lynch.

On Wednesday, Mar. 31, no folk dance class will be held because the Center has scheduled an old-fashioned dance hoe-down which will feature a special square dance caller, and dancing will include two-step, waltzes, squares, polkas, mixers, rye waltz, Virginia reel and novelty dances.

The center's dining room will carry out the theme with special table dressings and refreshments. The dance will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will be open to members and their guests.

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BABY ANIMALS AT LAZARUS

EASTER BUNNY has special meaning for three-year old Mark Mizer during recent visit to Lazarus Assembly Center. More than 150 live baby animals are now being featured in special farm display on the stores' sixth floor. In the exhibit are monkeys, goats, llama, turkey, pigs, lambs, chickens and many others. It is open to the public until Apr. 10 without charge. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mizer, 1437 Northam-rd.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, MAR. 25

8 p.m. — Wildflower workshop, Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oliver," Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, MAR. 26

8 p.m. — Reading concert: "Seven Ages of Man," Arnold Moss. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Film: "Wildlife (Audubon Society Series). Ohio Historical Museum.

8 p.m. — Film: "These Things Are Ours," narrated by Jane Dockeray, naturalist. Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium, Ohio State Museum.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oliver," Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman. Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, MAR. 27

8 p.m. — AFROTC Military Ball. Officers' Club, Lockbourne AFB.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oliver," Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman. Veterans Memorial. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 28

8 a.m. — "Following the Seasons," discussions and walks. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Nature film: "Look Down," plant, animal and insect life. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

1:30-3 p.m. — Nature walk: Trailside Museum at Nature Center, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

2:30 p.m. — Symphony-Gallery Concert. Dennison University Madrigal Singers. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Concert: Men's Glee Club. Hall Auditorium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Lecture by Eric Cox. Troutman Hall, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: French horn, Alice Kennedy. Toledo Room, Capital University.

MONDAY, MAR. 29

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Lyda Pola, piano. Toledo Room, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Public reception, opening exhibition of paintings by Erwin Hebner and sculpture by John Freeman. OSU Gallery of Fine Arts.

TUESDAY, MAR. 30

8 p.m. — Concert: Luther College Concert Band, Weston H. Noble, directing. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — One-act plays, College Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

THURSDAY, APR. 1

7 p.m. — Lecture: "Background and Current Issues of U.S. Foreign Policy," Prof. Foster R. Dulles (Army ROTC series on U.S. in World Affairs). Hagerty Hall, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, APR. 2

8 p.m. — Square Dance: Faculty Club (informal), OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

8:15 p.m. — Recital: Jeannine Wiesenmayer, organ. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, APR. 3

All day — Track: Capital University vs. Heidelberg. Bernlohr Field.

8 p.m. — Easter Concert: Chapel Choir. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: New York Woodwind Quintet (Prestige Concerts). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculpture: Work of Duayne Hatchett, Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Mar. 7 through 28.

Sculpture and drawing: Columbus Art League show. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Mar. 7 through Apr. 1.

Exhibit: Paintings, weaving, sculpture by Clara Louise Ebinger. Columbus Public Library. Through Mar. 31.

Paintings: Early 20th Century American art. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Mar. 31.

Ceramics: Pots by Jan Jones. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Apr. 2.

Art: Paintings by Albert Gleizes. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Mar. 13 through Apr. 4.

Art: Ohio State University Art Faculty Show Sale. Student Union, OSU. Through Mar. 31.

Exhibit: Schumacher Gallery permanent collection of prints, original etchings and lithographs. Scottwood Community Church. Through Apr. 9.

Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 18th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 20.

Symphonic expressions: School children's talent. Children's Gallery, Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 9.

EXHIBITIONS

Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Nartker. Battelle Memorial Auditorium. Apr. 1 through May 18.

Watercolors: work of William Arter. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Through Mar. 31.

Oils: work of William Morgan. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Apr. 1-30.

Exhibit: Form — Sight and Insight. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Sculpture: Children's sculpture party. Apr. 3. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EVENTS

Mar. 24-28 — Ohio Spotted Horse Association all breed spring horse show. Arthur Godfrey in four performances. Coliseum, Ohio Expositions Center.

Mar. 25 — 7th Annual Agricultural Marketing Conference. OSU.

Mar. 26 — Spring Bee. Arts-Crafts Building, Ohio Expositions Center.

Mar. 26 — Junior Classical League. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

Mar. 26-27 — Juvenile Court Judges Conference. Law Building, OSU.

Mar. 26-27 — Science Fair: Central Ohio high schools. Otterbein College, Westerville.

Mar. 26-27 — Ohio College Health Association, annual meeting. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville.

Mar. 26-27 — American College Health Association annual meeting. Otterbein College Campus, Westerville.

Mar. 27-29 — Center of Science and Industry First Anniversary celebration.

Mar. 27 — In-Service Workshop Columbus Public Schools. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

Apr. 2 — Resource Development Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Apr. 2-4 — Maple Festival. City Park, Chardon, O.

Apr. 3 — Nursing Careers Day. Dodd Hall, OSU.

Apr. 3 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

CONTINUING

Mar. 22-28 — Ohio Hospital Association (exhibit). Veterans Memorial.

Mar. 24-27 — American Camping Association, Region 3. Columbus Plaza.

Mar. 25-26 — Flexible Pavements, Inc. Nationwide Inn.

Mar. 25-27 — Ohio High School Basketball Coaches. Nationwide Inn.

Mar. 26 — Ohio Federation of Independent Colleges. Athletic Club.

Mar. 26-27 — Ohio High School Basketball Tournament. St. John Arena.

Mar. 27 — Ohio College Association. Ohio Union, OSU.

Mar. 27 — Ohio Association of Basketball Officials. OSU.

Mar. 27-28 — Ohio K. of C. Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.

Mar. 28-29 — Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association. Christopher Inn.

Mar. 30-31 — Ohio Independent Telephone Association (exhibit). Columbus Plaza.

Mar. 30 - Apr. 1 — Women's and Children's Apparel Club of Ohio. Nationwide Inn.

Mar. 31 - Apr. 2 — Ohio Association of Public Health Sanitations. Neil House.

Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Apr. 2-3 — Region 8 American Orthotics and Prosthetics Association. Christopher Inn.

Apr. 2-4 — Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Association Future Homemakers. Neil House, Ft Hayes, Southern, Deshler Cole, Mershon Auditorium.

Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association. Neil House.

Apr. 2-4 — Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. Neil House.

Apr. 3-4 — Ohio Rural Letter Carriers. Deshler Cole.

Apr. 3-4 — Ohio K. of C. Bowling Tournament, Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.

Apr. 3-9 — Columbus Home Show. Buckeye Building, Ohio Expositions Center.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

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** Requires ticket; no admission charge.

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Named President Of Albee Homes

The board of directors of Albee Homes, Inc., Niles, O., manufactures of custommarized, precision pre-cut homes, has announced the election of Alex Gross as president and chief executive officer of the firm.

William Gross remains as board chairman.

Sam Gross was elected executive vice-president and will continue direction of plant, manufacturing and purchasing operations. William Gross, founder of the 16-year-old firm, will concentrate on Albee's expansion and acquisition programs.

FILM TONIGHT

Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening, Mar. 25, will see the color film "Invitation To Ohio," produced by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. It will be shown in the Worthington Inn by Myrle H. Dennis, Ohio Bell representative.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

The Price Tag On Meat Explained

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Grapefruit, Valencia juice oranges, bananas, apples.

Vegetables—Carrots, green and dry onions, salad greens, cabbage, all-purpose potatoes.

Meat, Poultry — Large Grade A eggs, chicken, beef "specials", smoked picnics, pork sausage.

Other — Frozen fish fillets, cheese, canned: pink salmon, light meat tuna, Bartlett pears.

Do you sometimes wonder how the retailer arrives at the price tags you find and the various cuts of meat? This may be particularly confusing if you have just read the livestock market report. But here are same things the retailer must consider:



Mrs. Franks

First the cost of the meat to him. Retailers usually purchase meat by the side. The price he pays will depend upon the grade — such as U.S. Prime, U. S. Choice, or U.S. Good and the age and weight of the animal. If a retailer buys a 300-pound side of beef at 38 cent per pound, his total cost is $114.

To the wholesale cost he must add a margin for operating costs such as labor for cutting and wrapping; cutting loss, advertising, plus the long list of general overhead expenses—and, he likes to come out with a little profit.

If a 20 percent mark-up is required, the total value of 300 pounds of meat becomes $136.00 or 42 cents per pound.

Then there's the waste involved. Of the 300-pound side of beef only about 75 percent is saleable meat; the remainder is fat and bone. Now the retailer's cost jumps to 61 cents a pound.

Rising consumer incomes and preferences for steaks, choice roasts and boneless cuts makes pricing difficult and challenging in order to sell all his meat. He must move the less desirable cuts, too, and must price them to meet the competition across the street.

It seems that consumers are getting used to key prices that competition has established for such standard cuts as round steak, chuck roast and ground beef. So the retailer must keep "in line" with these prices if he wants to maintain his share of the market.

When specialmg items, stores tend to special only one type cut per carcass in order to clean up the total carcass and thus provide a balanced merchandising program. Retailers tend to adjust prices downward through the use of specials which reduce prices 10 to 15 percent during periods of high prices and low supply and 15 to 30 percent during low prices and high supply. To the consumer specials may be very important. On average retail price of beef is lowered three to four cents, but if the shopper takes advantage of the best specials he can save 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Service Held For Kienzle

Funeral service was held at Schoedinger Funeral Home Wednesday for George J. Kienzle, 54, of 99 S. Columbia-av, director of Ohio State University's School of Journalism for the past 7½ years. He died Sunday morning in University Hospital of cancer.



Kienzle

Before he became director of the School of Journalism, Kienzle worked as a newspaperman for the Columbus Dispatch, and the Associated Press in Cleveland and Columbus. He also was a public relations executive with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, and the Borden Co., New York and Columbus.

He was the author of four books, including the well-known, "Climbing the Executive Ladder." His studies of medical and dental journals were supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health, and he held many positions in civic and journalistic societies, including the directorship of the statewide Cancer Crusade in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; three daughters, Mary Kristen, Kathleen Johanna and Katherine Ruth; mother, three sisters, and two brothers.

Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Immigration Is Talk Theme For Citizenship Committee

Robert Saloschin, Washington, D. C., will speak to members of the Columbus Citizenship Committee, Inc., Tuesday, Mar. 30 at 7:45 p.m. in the Central High Auditorium. His topic will be "Immigration—The New Proposals," accordinng to Mrs. George Srinser president of the Committee.

This meeting is being held in cooperation with the Adult Education program of Columbus Evening High School. High school teachers and teachers and students of Social Sciences of Columbus Public and Parochial schools are to be special guests.

There will be a panel discussion with Kline Roberts, executive director, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, as moderator. Murray Daninhirsch, Jewish Family Service and Archer E. Reilly, attorney and Ohio Legislator, will participate.

Saloschin is legal counselor from the Department of Justice, and was previously an attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

His assignment in the Department of Justice included development of communications satellite legislation, legal aspects of international athletics, civil rights, military or civilian jurisdiction problems, and other legislative constitutional questions. For the past three months Mr. Saloschin has been working chiefly on the Administration's Immigration Bill.

The public is invited to attend.

Whetstone Seniors Plan Paper Drive

The senior class of Whetstone High School is holding a paper drive the week of Mar. 29 through Apr. 3.

Persons wishing to have paper picked up call TU. 7251.

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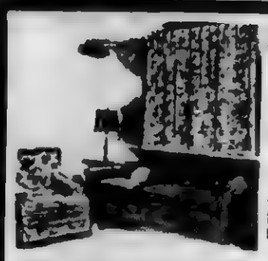
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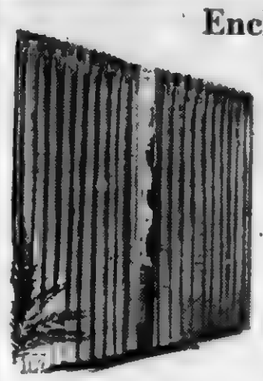
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TRUDEAU GUILDS PLAN STYLE SHOW

The Trudeau Guilds are sponsoring a style show Saturday, Mar. 27, at noon in the Southern Hotel. The admission price includes a luncheon and gift certificate for some lucky woman.

The styles will be modeled by Trudeau Guild members Joyce Kavanaugh, Julia Spurgeon, Bonnie Uhl, Donna Thompson, Sharon Burgner, Marilyn Amherst, Janis Whalen and Joy Fisher.

Betty Feldman is chairman for the luncheon and style show, Sally Kessler is president of all the Trudeau Guilds, and Marilyn Amherst and Priscilla Lenox are publicists. All profits will be used for the benefit of patients at Benjamin Franklin Hospital. The public is invited.

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'65 Ohio Mother To Be Honored

Mrs. Elizabeth Hazlett Buchanan of New Philadelphia has been named the Ohio Mother for 1965.

She will be honored at a luncheon Friday, Apr. 9, at the YWCA in Columbus. Tickets are available to the public by writing to the Ohio Mothers Committee, 2438 Glenmawr, Columbus.

Chairwoman of the Ohio Committee of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., is Columbusite, Mrs. Ray Cave.

Mrs. Buchanan will join representatives from all other states in New York at the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel the week of May 3 for the annual Mothers Conference at which time the selection of the American Mother of the Year will be made.

Mrs. Buchanan, 65, is the wife of William Verne Buchanan, president of Buchanan Independent Oil Company and mother of four children. A graduate of Denison University, she has been active in numerous local, state and national organizations.



LEGISLATION DAY HELD AT WHITEHALL

DURING THE LUNCHEON period last Thursday, members of District VII, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs discussed the morning session. Attending the annual Legislation Day were, from left: Mrs. Harry Vankirk, Jr., state legislation chairman, Blacklick; Mrs. Jack McCallister, past president of Columbus Federation, 2438 Glenmawr; Mrs. Richard Brough, district president, Worthington; Mrs. L. E. Micike, district legislation chairman, 1399 Fahlander-dr, S; Mrs. John Bolin, hostess club chairman, 819 Cassingham and Mrs. Roger Williams, junior director of District VII, Westerville. The 48 clubs of District VII met at Eastview Methodist Church, Whitehall.

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ALTRUSA CLUB, Apr. 1, noon, Athletic Club. Speaker, Ralph E. Gabele.

MARCELLA WOOD Shrine Class, Thea Court 5, installation dinner meeting, Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Jai Lai.

COLUMBUS CLUB, ROAL, sponsoring rummage sale, Apr. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1360 Cleveland-av.

COLUMBUS WOMAN'S Club, Inc., luncheon and style show, Apr. 1, noon, Brookside Country Club.

GAMMA PHI Beta Sorority Alumnae, Apr. 1, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald E. Heffner, 2697 Woodstock-rd.

BAHA'I YOUTH Group of Columbus, symposium in observance of Baha'i World Youth Day, Mar. 28, 3 p.m., Chittenden Hotel.

BLENDON GRANGE sponsoring euchre party Mar. 26. 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

LENTEN DINNER and games party sponsored by Daughters of American Buckeye Council 348 Mar. 26, 6:30 p.m., 50 W. Fifth-av. Public welcome.

MT. OLIVE Shrine Social Club, Apr. 1, 12:30 p.m., YMCA.

OES HOSPITAL Circle of District 17, Apr. 5, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

ROSE PROBLEMS?

A pruning and planting demonstration will be held at the Columbus Park of Roses, High-st at Acton-rd, on Mar. 27 and 28, 1:30 to 4 p.m., and Apr. 3 and 4, 1:30 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to take rose problems to the Park of Roses on these dates. There is no charge and roses will be given away.

ALBANESE TO SPEAK

Frank N. Albanese, director of Membership and Public Relations of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Columbus Section, at the Jai Lai Apr. 5, 7 p.m. Albanese will speak on "Bait Advertising."

Hilliard Girl Receives First County FHA Scholarship



Karen Keene

Karen Keene has been notified by the State Department that she has been selected as the recipient of the 1965 FHA Scholarship. Karen is the first student from Franklin County who has received this award.

Karen, in her fourth year of home economics at Hilliard High School, has for two consecutive years been awarded the trophy for the outstanding student in home economics. During her high school years, she has served as president of the local FHA chapter, secretary of the county organization and chairman of numerous committees. She is serving as chapter consultant and president of the Franklin County FHA Association.

A four-year member of FHA, Karen received her State Homemaker Degree during her junior year. Completing her sophomore year, she represented her chapter by planning and presenting a demonstration at the State Fair. Last year she was appointed to the Junior State Fair Board, representing Vocational Home Economics students of Ohio. This year she will serve as senior member of the board.

Karen has been a participating member in State FHA Leadership Camp, regional meetings, three state conventions and the 1964 National Convention held in Chicago. Serving as chairman of a state-wide committee, she planned and conducted a survey on school drop-outs.

Karen plans to enter Ohio State University to major in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Keene, 353 Winterringerst, Hilliard.

BLUE PLAN MEETING

The League of Women Voters will hold a public discussion on the Blue Plan for all interested citizens at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 31. Coffee will be served at 7:30.

Jack Different of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus will review Blue Plan and Kline Roberts, president, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Bachtel, facilities officer, Ohio Board of Regents and past city planning director, will give their views on the role of citizens in community planning. An informal discussion period will follow.

'EYE BANK' TALK

Columbus chapter of Mt. Union Women will hold its first meeting of 1965 on Tuesday, Mar. 30, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hoover, 2835 Columbus-av. Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, a graduate of Mt. Union College, will speak of her personal experiences with the Eye Bank and with a double-corneal transplant.

Local Group Is Marking 25th Year

The 25th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be celebrated by the Columbus District at the annual meeting to be held at Bexley Methodist Church, Apr. 2, with Mrs. James M. Leonard, president of Columbus District, presiding.

The Columbus District Woman's Society was organized Oct. 29, 1940, at Third Avenue Methodist Church. Columbus District is comprised of more than 8200 Methodist women in 76 societies in Greater Columbus area and includes six churches in Delaware County. Presentation of special memberships will be made by Mrs. Everett Goodwin, Ohio Conference Woman's Society president.

"Today's Discipleship" is the theme of the morning speaker, Miss Peggy Billings, staff secretary of Christian social relations in the woman's division.

Bernard Wohl, director of South Side Settlement and Triple "S" Camp, and Charles Taylor, program director, will show slides during the noon hour, followed by installation of officers.

"Women Under God," an original worship celebration drama by Mrs. Hiram Weld, will be presented by the Bexley Woman's Society and will involve the district officers and past presidents.

Mrs. Karl W. Schleufler, district vice-president, and Mrs. Richard C. Coney, president of Bexley Woman's Society, are making arrangements. A nursery will be provided. Luncheon reservations for children and adults must be made by Monday, Mar. 29, with Mrs. L. A. Phillips or Mrs. Charles F. Salt.

ECONOMISTS TO MEET

Franklin County Home Economics Association will hold its annual spring meeting Wednesday, Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st. A special tour will be conducted by Edmund Kuehn, the gallery's assistant director. All home economists living in Franklin County are invited whether or not they belong to the association. The fee is 50 cents per person and may be paid on arrival.

COFFEE BREAK

Please Get Me To The Bank On Time

By ADELINE DALEY

Thanks to the electronic miracle of the IBM machines now installed in the bank to which we belong, if I'm delayed by a couple of red lights en route down to make a deposit on a Monday morning, I can figure that at least three checks of mine will bounce. That's because they will have arrived at the bank 18 seconds before my deposit.

I understand that even more speedy and efficient methods are being planned. Eventually (I can hardly wait) you will be able to write a check anywhere within a 200-mile radius of the bank and the amount will be deducted from your account inside of 15 minutes.

Or, as so often in my case, stamped with "Refer to Maker" within that same designated time. And I'm afraid that on one of my wild chases to the bank, they will be stamping me with "Refer to THY Maker."

The pity is that often, due to my hasty arithmetic, I'm unaware that I'm overdrawn by, say, $1.79; nevertheless, the impersonal IBM machine tosses my check into the same category with those of professional bad-check artists. What hurts the most is that the bank will also charge $2 for NOT cashing the check, making me now $3.79 overdrawn.

Should another check arrive and be sent back unleashed, I will be even more in arrears, and so on. Tell me, if there is no money in our account to honor these checks, how come the bank keeps taking its dibs?

Fortunately, there ARE times when I operate on a balance of about $10 which keeps us solvent. But it's a wonder that my picture isn't decorating the post office art gallery with my number and alias, straight from the files of "True Detective" magazine—"Paper-Hanger Addie," who works out of grocery stores, posing as a housewife who wants to cash a check for $30 to buy food for her hungry kids.

What I'm looking for is an old fashioned, non-automated bank. One with nice, slow bookkeepers,—except, that is, when they're crediting deposits to your account.

If not that, perhaps we could open an account with a banking institution which deals only in Roman numerals. I would hope that $XXV.III would take longer to compute, provided that nothing was lost in the translation.

I'm also considering doing business with the First National Bank of Tibet (if there is one) where checks have to be brought in by pack horse. But how could I win, if the deposit slips had to be transported the same way?

EDUCATION CONFERENCE IS SATURDAY

"Education — The News — And You" is the theme of the 14th annual In-Service Education Conference to be held Saturday, Mar. 27 in Mershon Auditorium, Ohio State campus, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Sponsored jointly by the Division of Instruction of Columbus Public Schools and 13 professional education associations, the conference will feature as guest speaker John Morley, noted correspondent and columnist. He will speak at the 10:45 a.m. session on "I Saw Today's Headline World." A question and answer period will follow.

All Franklin County educators are welcome.

Saint Paul's Continues Lenten Noonday Series

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 787 E. Broad-st, began its Lenten Noonday Services and lunches yesterday, Mar. 24. The series continues for the next three Wednesdays.

"Meditations on the 23rd Psalm," will be given by Rev. Robert L. Bull Jr., rector.

The schedule includes lunch from 11:30 to noon in the parish house, 36 S. Garfield-av; service from 12:05 to 12:25 in the church; and another serving of lunch, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Cost of the lunch, to which the public is invited, is $1.

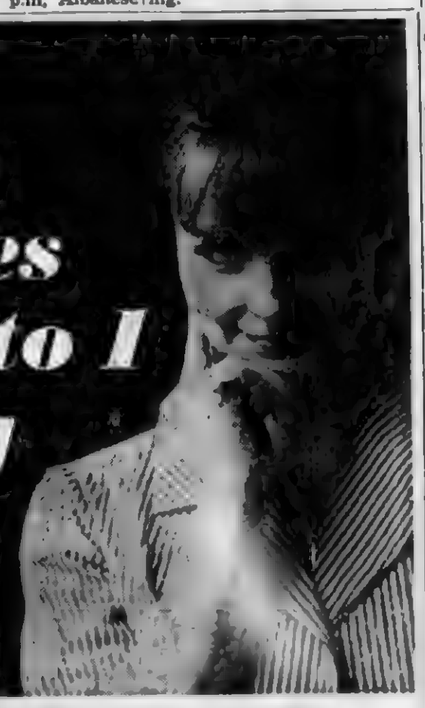
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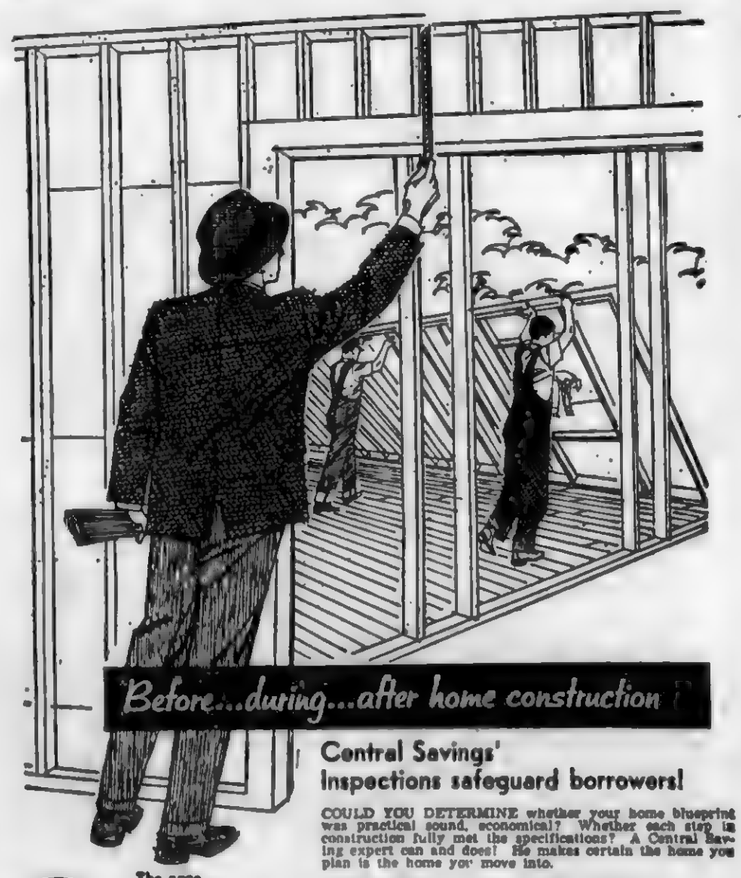
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Minimum age 21 years. (MALE OR FEMALE). Must be a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. Salary from $1600 annually to start with, advancements to $1900 annually with satisfactory service. Must be available to drive mornings, noon and afternoon.

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Deadline for filing for both positions 4 P.M. Friday, April 2nd, 1965.

Notice this is a non-competitive examination in the Classified Service of the Whitehall City School District. For the Commission, Idola Keller and Sylvester Pittman Co-chairmen.

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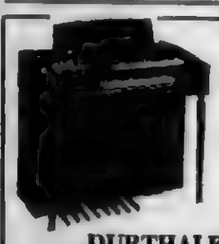
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AVAILABLE: route openings in local area. 2 men will be placed in this lucrative territory. Those accepted will be started at $93. Opportunity to earn more for right man. Call 885-3969 for interview.

ROUTE MEN
needed for Columbus West and Northwest area. Sales experience not required. $100 per week to start. Mr. Andrews, BR. 9-0414.

Sophomores-Juniors
Boys wanting after school and Sat. work. Salary. Call 486-4770 for interview appt.

FULL OR PART TIME
Retired men welcome to sell and service Harper Industrial Cleaning Equipment. AX. 9-2904 evenings.

MEN NEEDED
With experience in these jobs, now open:
OPTICAL LAB WORKER
Lens grinding and assembly.
FLOOR MOLDER
For Asborne Roto-Lift machine
MILLWRIGHT
Large and small equipment
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Industrial power lines and related.
QUALITY INSPECTORS
Sheet metal. Use all checking devices.
POWER BRAKE OPERATOR
Light gauge finish sheet metals
BRAZER - SOLDERER
Mostly tubing — Some other joining.
POLISHER, MECHANIC
Stainless steel and alloys.
MACHINIST
JOB SHOP
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Precision work from blueprints
APPLY AT
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. 4TH

DELIVERY BOY, over 18, part time. Hours 4-12 p.m. Scarlet and Gray Restaurant, 1901 N. High St.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 224-5419

RETIRED MAN
Preferably Machinist
PART-TIME
For Cleaning Up Machine Shop.
Hilliard Tool and Die Co.
240 W. Central St.
Hilliard

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Real Estate Manager
Opportunity for aggressive salesman to take complete charge of office. Sales of new home development and older homes. Liberal commission arrangements plus share of net profits. Betmar Realty & Const. Co. 274-8461

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BETTER YOURSELF
with a
BETTER POSITION
at
OHIO BELL
Attractive openings for ambitious young women:
as a
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Good salary to start, plus scheduled raises. Training with pay. Advancement.

OHIO BELL
111 N. Fourth St.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LET AVON help pay your bills. Average $3 or more per hr. CA. 1-3979.

CAR-HOP
FOR DAY SHIFT
DOG 'N SUDS
4720 E. MAIN
[illegible]

Temporary Work
INTERVIEW NEAR YOUR HOME OR DOWNTOWN.
- Call any of our 3 Locations
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
North — AM. 3-0098
East — 237-3993
Downtown — 228-2419
WE NEED EXPERIENCED
Stenos
Typists
Bookkeepers
Calculator, Comtometer and Adding Machine Operators
General Office Demonstrators
Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE.
Manpower, Inc.
343 S. High 228-3616

TELLER - TYPIST
Immediate opening for an attractive young lady with pleasant personality, age 20-35. Requires knowledge of general office work and typing. 5-day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. Contact Mr. Clyde Martin —
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASS'N.
2978 E. Broad St.
Esquire Shopping Center

LADY 18 - 40
FIGURING AND/OR TYPING
AUTOMOBILE CLUB INS. CO.
3181 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-1184

LADIES for part-time work, no car or experience in cosmetics necessary. Mgr. opening. Mrs. Collins, 262-1197.

LADIES! Cash for your church, club or organization. Imagine having $100 or more each month to spend as you wish. Sales grid. Learn about our new "no-risk fund-raising plan." Cards, novelty gifts, cosmetic samples on approval. 866-2081.

COUNTER GIRLS
18-30 yrs. for our Swan's Store at Fishinger Rd. and Sciota. Interesting work, opportunity for advance. Paid hospitalization. Apply at store or our
SWAN OFFICE
247 S. HIGH ST.
8:00 - 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH SECRETARY, part-time, mornings. East Side. 237-4601 or 837-2122.

HOUSEKEEPER — Reliable. Hours 8-4, several days per wk. Bexley, 1 block from Main Refs BE. 1-9079.

HOUSEKEEPER, 11:30 to 8 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri., $25 wk. Call after 12 noon, 231-8007.

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary: West Side physician's office, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mature and efficient woman. Reply by letter, stating experience, age and flexibility of hours. Box 131, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

LADY to baby sit in my home, 4 days, Wed. through Sat. 1 child. 237-1384, week days, 12 to 5. Ask for Betty Riviere.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

New World for Older Folks
SUBSCRIPTION SALES
LIBERAL COMMISSION
LOW COST —
MAKE HIGH SALES
Also high earnings for clubs, organizations.
For Further Information Call Jack Schluep
BR. 4-1155

SHIRT HOUSE
Cafeteria Food Service
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

EASY MONEY
For showing and placing new company-owned product in shops and offices. No selling, but sales experience helpful. Must be bright, personable, assertive. Flexible hours. $600-$900 per mo. Call Mr. Bell, 885-0987.

BEAUTICIAN — Percentage basis. Lease or by week. 279-1001, AM. 7-1391.

ATTENTION! Housewives, students and teachers. Stanley Home Products are on a tremendous expansion program. Cash in on the spring cleaning needs. Group demonstration plan. Part time $60 per wk., full time $100 per wk. Opportunities open for managers. Car necessary. 486-4964 or 237-3077 or come in at 1373 Grandview Ave., Rm. 308, Saturday morning.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
..."You can drive up here before you can park down there."
3857 N. HIGH — 267-3166

Snelling — Snelling
165 OFFICES
COAST TO COAST
Placing More People Than Any Other Agency
5 West Broad St. CA. 1-6471
Daily 8-5 Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Sat. 9-12

GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
900 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE: [illegible]

Young Lady!
Young Man!
THE BEST JOBS
The Big Money Jobs
Are Available To You
at
Nationwide
THE FRIENDLY AGENCY
21 E. State St. CA. 8-4801

DAWSON
Personnel Service
65 S. High St. CA. 8-2481

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0908.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-5579.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. Whitehall. 866-1675.

ACCURATE TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. 866-4564.

BABY SITTING, ironings in my home. 444-4125.

WOMAN wants days work or spring cleaning. Refs. 291-[illegible].

GIRL desires day work or ironing. Tues., Wed., Fri., $9 and bus fare. 253-0029.

LADY wants cleaning or ironing by day. 224-4961.

EXPER. WOMAN wants day work. Have refers. $7 and car fare. 228-3302.

WANT DAY WORK, cleaning or ironing, east. CL. 2-1723 eves.

LADY needs work. URGENT. Sales or factory. 274-8231, 276-1067.

WOMAN wants day work. Refs. BR. 6-2735, 6 to 7 a.m. or aft. 5

MAN WANTS odd jobs. Paint or clean. Refs. 491-0308.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's BE. 1-5084.

MOTHER will care for child in her home, Reynoldsburg. 866-4428.

BABY SITTING, my home, Hilliard. 876-7968.

MOTHER will give loving care to your infant and children in her home. Refs. 866-6699. 4784 Dickens Dr., Columbus.

BABY SITTING in my home, Hilltop area. BR. 4-7522.

LADY HAS 1 child, desires baby sitting. 491-0905.

BABYSITTING, days, my home or yours. West side. 221-3464.

COLORED WOMAN wants baby sitting. 236-2486.

CHILD CARE — Experienced and reliable. My home. 878-6066.

SOUTH — BABY SITTING, my home. 443-3615.

5A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-9676

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 1 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2303

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center, adults only, no pets, $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-6816.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper apt. 3 rms., bath, private entrance. BR. 4-7470.

REYNOLDSBURG — Rent or sale. 2 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., full din. rm., lge. liv. rm., deep lot. 866-7506

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 279-0189 after 4:30.

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon.
2 bedrooms, air cond., disposal.
262-7648

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
[illegible]

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-0606 - TR. 8-5196

ELAINE VILLAGE
EAST — 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, $90 mo. Apply mgr., 1464 Elaine, Apt. A. 235-6966.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-5626.

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished, $85. Esquire 4579 E. Main (rear).

365 WREXHAM AVE. — ½ double, $75 mo. 276-6837.

EAST — 346C NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2bdrm. lge. kit. $85.
WEST, 1400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $70.50.
279-2240 451-0846

2824½ WEST BROAD — Lge. upper apt., 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, adults only. 279-2123 or [illegible]

BRYDEN RD. — 3 bedrms., gar., yard, $90. 231-7042.

Hilliard
Single Homes
3 OR 4 BEDRMS.
RENT OR SALE
CA. 1-6747

WEST BROAD ST.—3 rms. and bath. BR. 4-3324.

2618½ W. Broad, apt., unfurn. 4 rms. and bath. BR. 4-4290, if no answer, BR. 9-4286.

60 E. BURGESS, upper, 4 rms., gar. Adults. $55. BR. 4-2718.

ROUSE, Dennison Ave., near Doctors Hospital. Ref. HI. 5-2856 after 12:00 noon.

977 LILLEY AVE. — 1 bedrm., 1st flr. Gar. $70. BR. 4-8308.

HILLTOP — ½ twin, modern, 1 flr., 1 bedrm., refrig., range. Newly decor. $75. BR. 4-3250.

HIXBY RD. — 2 bedrm. mod. duplex. Heat, elec. stove furn. 491-[illegible].

VACANCIES — Luxury OSU approved women's rooming house, 2141 Waldeck. Call Mrs. Wolverton, 291-2330.

EAST — 5 rms., nr. bus. Gas frnc., bsmt. Rent [illegible]. AM. 3-4158.

WHIPPS, INC.
36 E. GAY ST. CA. 6-8130
SINGLE
4-Rm.— 209 S. Green St. $65
DOUBLES
5-Rm.—2726 Grace St. 90
6-Rm.— 443 Morrill Ave. 97
4-Rm.— 3405 Woodrow Ave. ... 80
4-Rm.— 690 James Rd. 90
5-Rm.— 16 E Blenkner St. ... 95
ROWS
5-Rm.— 210 S. Dakota Ave. ... 90
6-Rm.— 325 Hanford Ave. 97
5-Rm.— 53 Starr Ave.(Spin.) 90
4-Rm.— 390 W. First Ave. 80
5-R—1080 Dennison Ave. 95
4-Rm.— 218 S Princeton Ave. 90
4-Rm.— 867 E. Cherry St. 90

S. BURGESS — 6 rms., ½ blk., $60 mo 279-8139 after 6 p.m.

188 MORRILL AVE. — 3 rms. and bath, privt. ent., adults, $75. [illegible] or W. 2-8416 aft. 5.

NORTHEAST
3441 Atwood Terrace — 3-bedrm., lge. kitchen, full bsmt., $97.50 per mo.
GOETZ REALTOR — 471-3884

EAST, 1472 FOREST ST. — 4 rm. apt., upper. BR. 7-3982.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

3 RM. APT. on bus line. Washer, dryer and disposal. Utils. pd. Call 279-7130 after 5 p.m. for appt.

HILLTOP — 1956 Vaughn. Effic. apt. New 3 lg. rms., bath. Nr. bus, stores. $70. BR. 9-6304

2515½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, utils. pd. BR. 9-4390. If no answer call BR. 9-6366, 5:30 to 6:30.

Minutes Walk From Downtown 1 and 2-BEDRM. EFFCY. APTS. Several Furnished For Sharing. GRANT OAK APARTMENTS 236-1417

HILLTOP, 2 apartments, colored, white, 2-rm. effcy., priv. baths and entrances. New furniture and appliances, laundry facilities, utils. and insurance paid. $22.50 per week. 276-5778.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

79 S. DAKOTA—Sleeping rooms for men. 279-7481 after 7 p.m.

SOUTH EAST, sleg. rm., nr. bus and stores. 253-7357.

E. MAIN — Room, 1st floor, cooking privileges. 252-2657.

SULLIVANT AVE. — Sleeping rms. for 2 girls. Good beds and meals. No drinking. 236-3634.

SLPG. RM., lady only, $9 wk., laundry privgs. HI. 4-3962 after 5 p.m.

WEST, sleeping rm., middle aged man, employed, garage. BR. 4-8906.

147 EDGEVALE RD. — Sleeping rm. Empl. man only. Can be seen any time. 237-1630.

SLEEPING rm. Pvt. ent. On bus line. South. HI. 2-9639.

YALE AVE., 40 S. Private entr. Home privileges. 274-7902.

1299 DENNISON — Dbl. rm. and sgl. or dbl. rm. with kit. privgs. TV rm., tele., linens, maid serv. 2 boys. $35 each. 291-4800.

HILLTOP — Two sleeping rms. for men or women. BR. 4-7522

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

OFFICE—APPROX. 100 SQ. FT. in mod. bldg. Desk, chairs, janitor service. Free parking. $75 includes heat, light. 3940 Indianola Ave. AM. 2-4232.

OFFICE SPACE for rent—End of Main St. bus line. Ample parking. 2361 E. Main. 231-9204.

BEAUTIFUL paneled 265 sq. ft. office with waiting room. Off street parking, heat and light and air conditioning furnished. 1188 E. Livingston. 236-9706.

7—WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED teacher desires sleeping room in quiet home, Bexley or far east area. 236-1059.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-9004.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6257.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 237-3084.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION in your home. BR. 9-2290.

Violin lessons-your home DAN EMERY, BR. 4-8129, NOON

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daurio
SINCE 1923
274-8343

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS, guitar sale, 2236 W. Broad, 279-8189. Lessons available.

BEXLEY — Margaret Graham advanced students; piano, organ, harps, harpsichord. BE. 1-9076.

ACCORDION, piano, guitar lessons in your home. Trial plan for beginners. Our price $3.75, cheap.
MUNSON MUSIC, 291-4888.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BIG GUITAR SALE
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Lessons Available.
AL ABRAMS
2326 W. Broad St. [illegible]

GUITAR, elec., bass with amplifier. 878-6822.

ORGAN, Estey, spinet. Ideal for church or home. TR. 5-3039.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN Like new, was $1495, now $695
Thomas Avalon organ $395
Coyle Music Centers
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Thomas Symphony Organ Repossessed. Sorry, no trade. Balance $2100.
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2364 N. High [illegible]

VOSE PIANO, UPRIGHT, tuned, [illegible] 224-3760.

BEGINNERS GUITARS, $33.50. GIBSON AMPLIFIERS (used), $24.50.
BASS GUITARS (used), WITH CASE, 3 PICKUPS, $129.50.
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
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ELECTRONIC organ with bench, Wurlitzer 4100 professional model with 2 full keyboards, 2 speaker systems, walnut finish. Banjo, Vega "Pete Seeger" model with extra long neck, 24 frets, 5 strings and lined case. 882-7364.

10—PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO TUNED, waxed and ivories cleaned, $6. N. SPENCER, TR. 7-3117.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE plot at Forest Lawn. Reas. 878-3077 after 4 p.m.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Don't throw it away. Call me. TR. 5-4606.

SCRAP All Kinds
HIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 6-6811

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
860 MARION RD. - HI. 2-0696

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 5-3636.

WANTED, BILLIARD table, slate top. Call Mt. Gilead, 946-3341, collect.

STAMP collections, old postcards, letters, stamps. TR. 5-4567.

WILL BUY 2½ ft. high refrig., 2 ft. bar; ebony spinet piano; 9 ft. wrought iron railing; elec. logs. BE. 5-5300.

WANT Erickson glass and leaded glass lamps. 451-2491.

WANTED—National Geographic Magazines, also 1908 Columbus and 1908 Ohio license plates. 235-7065.

BICYCLES and TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION
We BUY — SELL or TRADE
3542 SULLIVANT

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2866.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 253-4126.

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BRING YOUR FAMILY TO SEE ALBEE'S FABULOUS NEW MOVIE SUNDAY...

MARCH 28th

MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN AT 1:30—3:00—4:30 6:00—7:30 P.M.



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CHOOSE FROM OVER 200 ALBEE DESIGNS OR LET US "CUSTOMERIZE" TO YOUR PLANS AND FAMILY'S NEEDS

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SEE ALBEE'S QUALITY



FINEST QUALITY AND PRECISION PRE-CUTTING ADD UP TO A FAR BETTER HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY

For Mom, Furniture, Drapes, In All



SEE ALBEE'S SAVINGS

SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40% BY BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME!

For Dad, 2 Cars and Garage

FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS TO ALBEE HOMES FABULOUS NEW FREE

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PLUS...
- FREE POPCORN
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- FREE GIFTS FOR US KIDS OH BOY!!!

PLEEZE...Whatever you do

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO: ALBEE HOMES, INC., NILES, O. 44446

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

PHONE_____

The plot lot we plan to build on is_____

We paid $_____ for our lot but still owe $_____ before it is clear.

We are looking for a lot near:_____

- ☐ We now rent
- ☐ We own basement
- ☐ We own our home

We want the to start our new Albee home within _____ weeks _____ months.

- ☐ We would like to do as much work as possible.
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We would like to keep our monthly payments under: ☐ $75 ☐ $100 ☐ $150 ☐ $200

- ☐ Please send Albee's 40-page color catalog. Enclose 50¢ for handling.
- ☐ Please send Albee's Design-A-Room Kit. Enclose 50¢ for handling.
- ☐ I would like to see some Albee customer homes.
- ☐ I would like to see Albee's Movie in My Own Home.

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FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS Case of Verner's To First 50 People DRAWING FOR CASH AWARDS

FIRST 4 PEOPLE TO BUY WILL GET A $300.00 DISCOUNT

3 MODEL HOMES Priced From $16,900 to $19,900

12 SALES PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU

LOCATED On E. Broad In Pataskala Behind The Newark Trust Bank

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Buy Direct, Eliminate the Middle Man

BETTER THAN AVERAGE HOMES——BETTER THAN AVERAGE HOMES——BETTER THAN AVERAGE HOMES

IT'S TRUE! YOU CAN BUY A BETTER HOME SOONER FROM ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.

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You can buy a better home sooner from Fritsche

1 You get a low down payment

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Easy Work Agreement Plan

$14,350 to $22,000

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On Granville Rd. (Rt. 161) ¼ mile east of the Freeway. Phone 885-4059.

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On Zettler Rd., south of E. Livingston Ave. Phone 237-8675.

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Between W. Clime and W. Sullivant just east of Georgesville Rd. Phone BR 6-5206.

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WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE TO

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- Provide Any Home Improvement You May Need.
- Mortgage Rate Interest

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Or MAIL COUPON TODAY

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1020 BARNETT RD.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, 43227

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Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

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$999 20x22 Block Garages

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We Build All Types Of Garages

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UNITED GARAGES

AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

FOR LEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Modern 2-bay, 2-lift service station in North Columbus. Excellent location with good income potential, paid training and complete merchandising assistance. Call

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TU. 5-4414 Eves. 471-3162

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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 236-6293 after 6 p.m.
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your house, north or northeast. OUR 28TH YEAR. LARGE, FULL TIME STAFF.
Clintonville Realty
AM. 2-1103 REALTOR

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Westerville
Split or Ranch
$5 Down
WILL PUT YOUR LOVELY FAMILY IN THIS CHARMER. LARGE FAMILY ROOM, 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, 1 OR 2-CAR ATT'D GARAGE Large lot, 82' frontage. All assessments paid. BASEMENTS. (FREE STORM WINDOWS TO THE FIRST 10 LUCKY HOME BUYERS.) Complete price $18,400. Show anytime. Please call
Peg Sheridan
HU. 6-0117
RALPH GREER & CO.
HU. 8-6446

BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH Everything you asked for! 3 bdrms., full bsmt., w. to w. carpet. Lge. kchn., maple cabinets, screened-in patio, 1½-car heated gar., fenced yard. Near Northland, Brookhaven and [illegible] Sales. $600 dn., FHA.
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SHARP 2 story, 3 room home with extra lot. Close to Linden Park. $10,900 with extra lot. Call PAUL LOVE. 885-1088
LOVE REALTY CO.
REALTORS 267-7845

DOUBLE — 23RD. AVE.
Just $400 down puts you in this home and income double. Call PAUL LOVE
LOVE REALTY CO.
885-1088 REALTORS 267-7845

No Down Payment
VERY clean 3 bedr. home. Lg. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet and fireplace, din. rm., full bsmt., gar. Nr. schools and bus. Will trade on mobile home. AM. 7-6056.

NORTHEAST

HIAWATHA
OWNER Leaving State. 3 bedrms., paneled bedrm. and full bath din., 3 bedrs., full bath up. Kitchen has brkfst. nook, birch cabinets, full div. bsmt., gas fnc., 2 lg. lots. 2 steps to schools and bus. Call FAYE NALL, 279-6385.
BEE REALTY CO. 263-1169
REALTORS TRADES MLS

NORTH WEST

Brick Ranch — Hilliard
240 WYANDOT PL.
3 bdrms., big yard, alum. storms, 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpeting. Sharp Home! Down pymt. $400 and no closing costs. Other easy terms avail. Full price $13,900.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-0630
Conklin M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

2 MILES south of Plain City, 3 bedrm. frame home. Ceramic tile bath, baseboard hot water heat. This home must be seen to appreciate. 13,250. 873-2894.

SOUTHEAST

NEW HOME
Glenmeadows, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath all brick and stucco lovely home with basement and attached garage. Only $1,000 down, full price $19,600. Might trade. Call Hasson, BR. 8-5321.
NEW BI-LEVEL
Brick and stucco 4-bedroom, 1½ baths with attached garage and family rm. Priced at just $17,250. Only $750 down, including closing costs. Call Hasson, BR. 8-5321.
ROBERT HASSON
46 S. James Realtors BR. 7-1227

EAST

BY OWNER — Whitehall, 3 bedrm. 1-flr. frame. Tiled, heated bsmt. $450 dn. F.H.A. or V.A. nothing dn. BR. 8-8791

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,800. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BR. 8-8321.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BR. 7-1227

BEXLEY — $16,900
2-story, 2 bedrms., all built-ins, plus dishwasher. w.-b. fireplace, carpeting, 2-car garage. 237-7890.

BEXLEY, 2839 Columbus Ave. Home or Investment. Zoned for 2-family. 6 rms., 2 story: 3 bedrms. and bath up. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and kitchen down. Divided bsmt., garage, gas fnc., corner lot, 50'x127'. Price $8500.
George Groom, CL. 8-2976.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-8179

BUSINESS LOCATION
EAST — On Main St., by fast growing residential area. Large brick home, good rm. arrangement. Ample parking space.
WALDINE WILSON.
ACE REALTY
864-4333

SEE HAVILAND
Open 10 A.M. To 8 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders — Realtors
237-8675

DOG
BEST DOG GONE HOME EAST, 1035 ERICKSON AVE., WHITEHALL. Only 3½ years young ranch and 2-car garage.
235-8196 Hyatt Realtor 236-3288

ONE FLOOR EAST
Well cared for, yes! With carpet and drapery, 3 bedrms., finished basement, eating area in kitchen, close to Livingston Ave. bus and schools. Transferred owner wants to sell. Good financing.
Call Jim Healey, BR. 1-2250.
J Elmer Redd
2690 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-6211

EAST

BUILDERS TRADE
NEWLY PAINTED
BUILDER took in on trade and wants it sold. A 3-bedrm. brick ranch, air-cond., built-ins, att. gar., chain link fence and loaded with extras. Will talk trade or very low down payment. Call DON, 267-6785.

$350 DOWN
FOR ANYONE this lovely 2 bedr. home at 1048 N. Cassidy Ave. Many features to offer as 2-car gar., chain link fence, ceiling exhaust fan, 2 patios and many more. Payments less than rent. Call DON, 267-6785.
DON FETHEROLF REALTOR
267-6700 267-6785

SOUTH

563 STOCKBRIDGE
$11,750. 3 bedr. ranch, 2½ car gar. Side drive. No dn. payment G.I. Nr. L.A.F.B.
MARY TAYLOR, REALTOR
BR. 8-4600

HOME AND INCOME
$11,900 — 2 APTS. Want close to bus and extra income? Cor. lot, 2-car gar. Clean property in fine cond. Carpenter St.
EDNA MORELAND REALTOR
253-8708

$17,500
1½ STORY, located on cor. lot. 3½ bedrooms, full din. rm., bsmt. with rec. rm., 2½ car garage, w.-b. fireplace, 1800 sq. ft. liv. area, patio, 2 bl. to bus.

STONE — STUCCO
LOVELY 1 flr. with din. rm., 3 lg. bedrs., knotty pine rec. rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, w.-w. carpet, 1½ car gar. Nr. Prebis and Lockbourne. Call JIM MERL, AM. 2-6400, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MERL & CO.
REALTORS

2783 THORNDALE AVE. — 3 bedrm. ranch. Lg. liv. rm., separate din. rm., nr. schools, shopping ctr., bus. HI. 4-6836.

WEST

4 BEDROOMS
A lovely ranch on a corner lot. Yes! 4 bedrm. family home, large kitchen and liv. rm., tile bath, att. gar. Only $13,500. May trade, or good financing. Call DON, 267-6785.
DON FETHEROLF REALTOR
267-6700

1½-STORY 9-yr.-old 4-bedroom home, near Binns, St. Mary Magdalena, Bishop Ready schools. Kitchen built-ins, plenty of closet, storage space. Carpeting, drapes, refrig. incl. Full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., 2 car gar. Priced under $25,000. BR. 6-2153.

1290 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4500 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6629.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

3345 Talbot Pl.
ATTENTION! ! Westinghouse, G.M. EMPLOYEES
Suburban living, 3 bdrm., all brick. Tri-level. Lge. liv. rm. W-B fireplace, built-in kitchen, with eating space. Rec. rm., patio. Scenic on a ½ acre lot.
C. DUNCAN, 882-2488
GALL & GOSS Realtors
AM. 7-1201

JUST COMPLETED
What a joy to move into this NEW home. RIGHT location — RIGHT street — RIGHT price — RIGHT for you. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-8179

RICHARDSON AVE.
CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 6 rm. mod. with alpg. porch and brk'fst. nook. Only $10,900. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1250.

NORTH OGDEN AVE.
First block off Broad. Nice sgle. duplex, 3 bdrms. to each apt. Only $19,900. Terms. MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-1250.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WEST

1ST TIME. Timberbrook wooded ranch, fam. rm., gar.
DELUXE Wilt. ranch, 3 baths, rec. rm., 2 kits., gar.
1ST TIME. Briggs. 3-bedroom brick, 3 baths! $15,900.
1ST TIME. Northeast! Wooded, 3-bedrm. ranch, 1 acre.
VALUE! Brick, 3-bedrm., 1½-story, gar. (6-7 rms.), $12,500.
SACRIFICE! 3-bedroom ranch, near Doctors W., $16,000.
N. OF BROAD, New England 1½ sty., att. gar., cor. lot.
RETIRING? Semi-sub. 3-bedrm. 1 flr., bsmt., $12,500.
EXTRA LOT. 3-bedrm. stucco, 1 flr., near GM, $11,900.
MONEYMAKER 3 fam. duplex, rents $181 mo. $10,500.
CUSTOM DUPLEX, N. of Broad, 1-bedrm. units, $16,900.
1ST TIME. Northeast! 2 to 3-bedrm., 1 flr. on 3 lots, att. gar., sundeck, $10,900.
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-5111

BROOKSHIRE RANCH, 3 bedrms., family rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., 2-car gar. Owner. BR. 9-8723.

$6400 FULL PRICE, located on Westpark, near Dana School and Sullivant Ave. 3 bedrms., maintenance free exterior. This won't last long.

DUPLEX, $6500. 3 rooms and bath each unit, separate utilities and ent. Rented $40 and $50 per month.
HART — 279-0065
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-2675

VACANT
CAMPBELL AVE. — 6 rm. modern, 3 bedrms. and bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen down, full bsmt., gas fnc. Price reduced to $9000. Terms. Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-3787.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LIST WITH US
663 S. ROYS — Vacant — Trade.
6179 DIXIE CT. — $400 down.
1774 KENT ST. — $400. Sharp.
5432 SHARON PK. — $700 down.
713 KENNY LANE — Brick — trade.
[illegible] RICHTER — Nothing down. 659 JOSEPHINE — $450 down.
6630 JOSEPHSON RD.—New brick.
738 S. WAYNE — 2-car gar.
4590 ANGLEBROOK — New — trade.
1641 LINNET — Stucco ranch.
1311 HART RD.—Off Brown Rd.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
BOB CONLEY — 276-1321
LOU CESTA — 878-4600
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS. Open 9 To 9.
KARAM REALTY

LAND CONTRACT — $650 dn., $75 mo. pymts. 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., new siding, fnc. and roof. Ideal location for garage man. For details, DICK STEWARD, 889-8196.
MIRIAM — 23' family rm., formal dining rm., 3 bedrms., 2 patios, carport. Nice loc. $800 down FHA. New carpets and drapes. Call LLOYD SIMMONS, BR. 4-0904.
HOLLY HILLS Split Level — Fully air cond. with humidifier. $600 dn. Owner trans. 3 bedrms., nice carpet, big kchn., bsmt. Call BOB BENJEY, BR. 8-5329.
GOOD FINANCING on this 2-bedrm. 2-sty. Completely redec. in and out. New fnc., CH gar. $300 dn., $79 per mo. Nr. schools and trans. ED O'DOWD, 279-2046.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-6431

OWNER WILL TRADE
SINGLE 8 rm. house, rented $65 mo., for dpl. or spt. Pay cash difference. Call ASSOCIATED REALTY, 488-3233.

Just Listed — $7,000
284 S. DAVIS AVE. Spic and span 3 sty. in excellent cond. Carpeted liv. rm., tile bath, bsmt. with gas furnace, new alum. storms and gutters. Bus at door. Buy for home or investment. May be bought furnished.
Virginia Shott, 224-1985.
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1300

LINCOLN VILLAGE
4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1½ story home. 2 blocks to swimming pool. By owner. 878-5070.

NORTH

Chatham Rd.—$15,000
Extra clean 1½ story home. 3 nice bdrms., div. bsmt. Chain link fence. Many extras. All freshly decorated.
BRANT REALTORS AM. 8-6866

WANT IT SOLD?
Try Our 15-Day Listing Plan. We'll Sell Your Property.
TOM STALEY REALTY CO.
263-8606 263-5496

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL HOME
Wooded ravine lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. fam. rm., built-ins, fireplace, bsmt. Located in Worthington. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. IN MID 30's.
885-1553

TO SETTLE ESTATE
North 4-Family Row
$25,500
INCOME $3090 YEAR
One of the best rental areas in the city north of OSU, a step off High St. Five nice rms. and bath each apt., full bsmt., all new gas fncs. and auto. water heaters. Don't miss this buy. Call Bob O'Neil, 262-1153.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2348 N. High St. 262-1153
Realtors - MLS

3-BEDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Nr. school. Shown by appointment only. HU. 6-6180.

SUBURBAN

$100 CASH
Near Western Electric, 3-bedroom, 1 floor plan with carport, big lot, all fenced, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, $90 mo. if you can qualify.
MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-8857.
MARDALE Realtors, AM. 8-8837

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER — 466-7786

REYNOLDSBURG — 2 bedrm. 1 floor plan. Carpeting, detached 1½-car ga-age. Lg. and lot. Ideal location. Reas. By owner, 866-3145.

2½ ACRES, modern home, 1 bedrm., att. gar., fruit, shade trees, lge. storage bldg., loc. 4 mi. southwest of Cols. $13,900. Owner. TR. 9-4469.

5 ACRES WITH LAKE
All brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, hot water heat $13,900
Ken Realty Company
TE. 6-6063 Groveport TE. 7-7663

EAST OF W. ELECTRIC — ½ A. DELUXE RANCH. 56x30 att. garage, 3 big bedrs., lovely carpeted liv. rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces of Indiana stone, flagstone hearth, enclosed breezeway. Only $19,900 on your GI or FHA.
HAZEL MEDORS, 252-4822, 268-8608.
GIBSON - STERN & CO.
268-9506

LONDON
3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch with hdwd. floors, 2-car attached gar., full bsmt. with w.-b. fplc. in rec. rm., large lot in exclusive residential neighborhood.

DARBYCREST
Beautiful 3-bedrm. 3 bath ranch in a lovely wooded section. Family rm. with w.-b. fireplace, 2½-car attached gar. On large lot, $21,000.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439.
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

HILLIARD — 50 Morning Dr., 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., rec. rm. Assume loan. $1,000 down. 876-6620

New Rome
3-BEDRM. frame ranch, modern bath, kitchen, liv. rm., gas fnc., fruit trees, 80x147 lot fenced with split rail, $9000. Possible land contract.
DON SCOLES, REALTOR
866-7864

$1,000 Down
Hilliard — 232 [illegible] 3-bedrm. ranch, 2-car garage. $1,000 dn., assume loan, $85 per mo. including taxes and insurance. 876-6620.

SUBURBAN

Country Homes
$8,000 — Jerome, Dublin school dist. 4 bedrms., fmc., bath.
$16,500 — 5 acres, 4-bedroom brick, 2 baths.
Gene Fulscher Realty
451-1571

New Rome
4 BEDROOMS, 2 up. Liv. room AND big family room! $600 dn. FHA.
1½ BATHS — 3 bedrooms. New w.-w. carp., built-in range, oven and refrigerator. Dinette, bsmt., sep. rec. area, att. gar. Very sharp! $900 dn. FHA.
3 BEDROOMS — 1½ baths. Like a beautiful paneled rec. room? W.-w. carp.? Separate din. area? Need basement, att. gar.? Here it is! $900 dn. FHA.
EVA HAWK, 279-9491.
KEN-DICK REALTY

SEE THIS SOON!
$13,500 — Suburban stucco, 6 rm. ranch. 2-car garage, bsmt. Nothing down G.I. Call M. Minnier, 471-8243.
Ralph Greer & Co.
MLS REALTOR 451-1211

LAND CONTRACT — 3 bedrm., bsmt., new fnc., siding, 1½ car gar.
NEW HOMES—WEST, ¾ acres, trade or will build to suit.
NEW ROME — Make offer, 3 bedrm. ranch. builtins, gar., fenced.
ONE ACRE — $80 mo. pays all, 3 bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., enclosed porch.
1¼ ACRES — vacant land, $3625 total price. Build your plans or ours.
$480 DN. FHA — 3 bedr. ranch, lg. kchn., bsmt., in W. Jeff.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St. 276-5474
open 9-9
WEST JEFF. 879-8373

FARMS

127-ACRE FARM
North of Ashville, 3-bedroom electric heated home, double corn crib, lg. barn, small tenant house adj. to N&W Railroad.
For appointment call
JOHN M. BRINKER,
ASHVILLE, YU. 3-4517
WALTER BEEBE, BROKER

185-ACRE FARM, Perry County, Clayton Township. 100 A. wooded, 35 A. tillable, mineral rights included. Price $8500. 876-6620.

OUT OF TOWN

80 ACRES — Modern buildings, orchard and all equipment to go. Priced low at $84,000. Within 6 miles of West Liberty, Ohio.

26 ACRES — With buildings on State Rt. 60, nr. Bellefontaine, Ohio Call or write — WAYNE NICHOLS, West Liberty, Ohio.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1241

3-BEDRM., all brick, attch. gar., workshop, tile bath, large lot, garden, split rail fence, 2 blocks to school. Many extras! See this one! Huber Ridge, Westerville area. 882-7128.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE — Approx. 1 acre, hillside lot. All utilities, no assessments. Mingo Estates Reasonable. By owner, 866-3144.

N.W. SUBURBAN — 2 LOTS. BY OWNER. TR. 6-7791.

BUCKEYE LAKE, waterfront lot. BR. 4-7493.

LOTS — S. WEST
½ ACRE to 10 acres. Some with terms. Will build if desired. Over 30 lots to choose from.
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD volume Gulf service station for lease at corner of C.C.C. and State Rd. 161, Columbus, Ohio. Minimum investment. Partial financing available. Call 276-2651.

Business Opportunity
GREETING CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Located in Hamilton Shopping Center. Going business, ideal for retired persons. HE 3-8929.

GOOD volume Gulf service station for lease at corner of Main - Eastmoor, Cols., Ohio. Min. investment. Partial financing available. Call 276-2651.

Investment Property

INVESTMENT IN IDEAL RENTAL AREA — 3194 E. 5th Ave., 3 story sgl., 6 rms., on double lot. ZONED FOR 4 FAMILY. Near N.A., Depot and schools.
GEROGE GROOM, CL. 8-2976
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR 276-8179

CUT VACANCY TIME rent with Classified Want Ads. Room, apartment, house, store—Want Ads bring you tenants fast. Call BR. 4-1135.

GLOOM changes to happiness with money made selling things through Spectator Want Ads.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

STEEL-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8029 — TR. 9-8365

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77, up
Bags and Accessories
1498 Sullivant Ave. — 279-5366

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virus-free. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list, McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 393-3129.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

FRIG. washer, auto., perfect cond. $45. Gld. 263-3907.

BRONZE range and refrig., 6 mos. old. Take over payments, $11 per mo. BE. 7-4674.

WOODEN MANTEL, 8 pc. fireplc. set, elec. logs, $60; G.E. TV, 21" console, $30. AM. 8-9476.

CITIZEN BAND radio, 12-V.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
T.V. - Stereo Clearance
All stock reduced to store cost or 10% mark-up.
Must liquidate complete stock.
12" Port. TV $99
19" Port. TV $119
23" Console TV ..$139
Stereo, 4 Spkr. $138
21" Color TV $369
Many other models in stock, all priced to sell.
GOODYEAR
917 S. Hamilton
BE. 7-0344
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

DRAPES; play pen; car bed; hamper; 2 drum mahog. end tbls.; agl. bed headbd.; greeting card display racks; men's white shoes, 10½, like new; men's grey work shirts, like new, sz. 15½; misc. children's clothes. 885-2060.

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, $20; wal. coffee table and 2 end tables, $30; agl. kit. sink and counter top, $10; baby car bed, $6. Excel. cond. 262-9434.

SPRING GARAGE SALE
LADIES' coats, dresses, formals sz. 12 to 14. Man's suit, size 39L. 1 twin box spring. See at 2990 Avalon St. (Arlington) Saturday, 12 to 4 p.m.

RANGE, gas, 36"; 5 pc. brkfst. set, gd. cond. Reas. BR. 4-3848

G.E. FILTER Flo washer, white, good as new. 236-3602.

FLOOR TILE, 8 boxes asbestos-asphalt, 9"x9", cork design, pre-waxed finish, paste. Complete. ½ price. ER. 8-1011.

21" COLORED TV, Motorola. Priced for quick sale, $125. ER. 1-6316, eves. CA. 7-9222, days.

SPRING dresses, suits, blouses, sz. 16 tall. Very good condition. Reasonable. HU. 8-7111.

REPOSSESSED
SEVERAL TV's
WASHER AND DRYER
ELECTRIC RANGE — Westinghouse, deluxe
491-0251
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
GREAT SOUTHERN

21"G.E. TV on rollabout stand. Perfect condition. 274-8639.

ANTIQUE dishes and silver; also new dishes, silverware and appliances; luggage and ladies' clothes, sz. 20½-24½ and 7-10. ER. 8-8023.

CLOTHING and MISC. ITEMS for sale. Very reas. 231-0780.

BLACK wrought iron and grey Formica dinette, $15; black pull-down ceiling light, $6. BR. 6-1339.

GAS RANGE, MAGIC CHEF, CALL BR. 4-1[illegible]

DBL. BARREL Stevens, good cond. $60. BR. 9-4883.

Can't Use It? Why Keep It? Sell It, Call BR 4-1155

SALE!
Inventory Clearance!
50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICE
On Complete Line Of Nationally Known
VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS
PHONE 274-3415 — *Orin's Studio* — *2071 Sullivant Ave.*
We are also in need of a few neat appearing women over 18 years for positions as cosmetic consultants.



Worried? Confused? Over Your
INCOME TAX
. . . Don't Guess . . . Be Sure
As Ohio's leading firm of tax consultants, WE GUARANTEE our trouble proof . . . money saving service . . . open daily, 9 to 8 . . . . No appointment necessary. Lowest fees for dependable work. All returns neatly typewritten.
J. E. WIGGINS & CO.
— Three Locations —
4419 E. Main St. 1½ Blocks W. of Hamilton Rd. | 3430 Cleveland (Amos Center) | 1689 E. Main St. (Ohio and Main)
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!



THIS AD WORTH $3.00
Toward The Purchase of a
MODERN LEATHERCRAFT STARTER KIT
Our Regular Price **$12.95**
Offer Good Only Thru April 7.
TANDY CRAFT CENTER
140 E. GAY ST. — 224-9233 OR 221-9708 — COLUMBUS, O.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

4 — 1964 COLOR TV'S, all to go this week. LOW BANK TERMS. Hilliard Firestone 32 E. Main St.

RCA VICTOR TV-radio, console, not working, good for parts, $3.50 each. Studio couch, $4. TR. 8-4880.

WATER softener, best you can buy. Gtd. to work. $80. 444-8350.

2 STONE lined 30 gal. water heaters. Gas, 1 with thermostat. HU. 8-0476.

BEDROOM suite; Maytag and G.E. washer. Good condition. BR. 4-1029.

WOMAN'S or teen girl's sz. 10 spring coat, worn only two seasons, $8. TR. 8-6090.

¾ GREY Persian lamb coat; red cashmere coat, sz. 13-14. CL. 2-1732 after 5:30 p.m.

WASHER and dryer, Kenmore. Washer needs repair. 866-2665.

FRONT bumper, compl. grill, for '64 Cadillac. BR. 4-4318 eves.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $36.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Ice box, elec. range, washing machines, antiques.
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — BOB WASHUM
866-0818 — 471-2642

HOOVER canister sweeper, $20. 279-8831.

RANGE, gas RCA Estate, 30", white, gd. cond. $30. 878-2306.

CHROME bkfst. set., $35; 2 mahogany leather top step tbls., $10 each. BR. 8-2364.

TV—Stereo theater, home entertainment center combination. [illegible] Looks exactly like new. 2 sets in 1. 23-inch television screen, AM-FM radio, multiple stereo speaker, 4-speed record player in beautiful long handsome decorated, styled cabinet. No money dn. Just take payments $2.35 weekly. Just stop in our store for demonstration. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2551 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. 263-0060. Same location 25 years.

GOLF CLUBS, 9 irons, 2 woods, bag, $30. 1760 Ferris Rd.

RELAX-A-CIZOR, like new. Extra belts. $75. 866-8717.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
267-4987

MOVING — Child's desk, guitar, misc. household furnishings. BR. 9-7484.

SOFA, brown frieze, with slip cover. Make offer. BR. 9-3902.

2 END TABLES, coffee table, matched; Speed Queen wringer washer; G.E. refrig. BE. 5-9674.

COFFEE TABLE, wal., $12; vanity, $5; ladies' shoes, sz. 6½-6; golf clubs, $20. 878-4040.

JIGSAW, stand and motor, good condition. [illegible]

HI-FI AMPLIFIERS, Heath, 20 watt, $36; Knight 18 watt, $30; Ram sabre-saw, $7; Keystone 8 mm. roll movie camera, $15. 885-1075 after 6 p.m.

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3148
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

CALORIC gas range, comp., auto., 1 yr. old. Make offer for quick sale. BR. 9-4488 aft. 5.

RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing, toys, tires, 750x14. Sat., 9 to 12 noon. 3794 E. Fulton St.

DRESSES, play clothes, coats, etc., like new, size 7. Also 14 petite. 235-3732.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 30-50% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 5-1955

SPRING FLOWERS
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
301 Lennox 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

SHALLOW WELL PUMP from 40 ft. well. Like new. $45. BE. 5-1239.

PIZZA oven; ice cream equipt.; booths and tables; misc. Cheap. 276-5808.

5 PC. MAPLE dinette, $15; bassinet, $5; car bed, $5. BE. 5-3738.

MARLIN .22 cal. lever [illegible] rifle, new in box, $65. BR. 4-[illegible]

GRADUATION ballerina length dress, worn once. Darling white jr. petite, sz. 5. Orig. $30, now $9. BR. 9-5123.

BOOKCASE bed, blond; TV, 21" console; bottle sterilizer, elec.; tester rack; high chair. 279-0194.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

BUILT-IN L-shape kitchen, compl.; Formica top dbl. sink, 93"x53", with spigots, base and overhead cabinets, lazy susan, drawers, ceiling light, fan. A steal at $75. 491-[illegible]

21" ADMIRAL port. TV. New picture tube, 1 yr. guarantee. Orig. $150, now $65. Both stand and antenna, $10. Excel cond. BR. 6-1061.

CASEMENT alum. windows, $40. 73x37, 36x37. 274-2405.

AUCTION
We will hold a Public Auction at 5200 Hirth Rd., Franklin Co., Ohio. 1 road west of 5000 Dublin Rd., 3 miles north of Hilliard and 3 miles south of Dublin (Signs will be erected).
SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1965
Sale to start at 10:30 A.M. promptly.
Consisting of 30 chairs, arms, O.H. and rockers; 10 davenports; 3 desks; 20 lamps, tbl. and floor; 1 piano; 10 rugs and pads; 50 coffee tables; 10 TV's, tbl. and tbl.; several dining tbls. with chairs; bunk beds; 15 bedroom suits; several sgle. beds; 15 chests of drawers and dressers; 6 cedar chests; 1 baby bed; child's tables; 7 brkfst. sets; 5 ironing boards; 1 butch; 5 dryers; 10 ranges, gas and elec.; 7 electric refrigerators; 10 elec. washers; 4 Hi-Fi's; bicycle; lot of lumber; 5 card tables; 5 elec. fans; 3 foot lockers; 3 tool boxes; 3 tricycles; 3 vacuum cleaners; 2 pole lamps; boxes of pots and pans; sewing machine; portable typewriters; TV trays; suit cases; several mirrors; small trailer; sgle. bbl. muzzle loading shot gun. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH
VIRGIL JACOBS — OWNER
Clarence Latham and Larry Guffey — Auctioneers
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

"OHIO POLE" BUILDINGS
- CATTLE BARNS
- MACHINE SHED
- HAY STORAGE
- HOG HOUSES
- CORN CRIBS
- HORSE BARNS
- GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
- POULTRY HOUSES
- COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
- SUMMER CABINS
- CARPORTS and many others

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(PHONE COLLECT)

DESK, Early Amer. style, good cond., $25. 231-1702.

OLD BOTTLES, books, banks and 500 button card collection chest, 36" pedestal table, country store items. Fri. 10-8, Sat. - Sun. - Mon. 1-6. 2143 McKinley Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STUDIO SOFA bed and chair to match, leatherette upholstery. Durable, washable, repossessed. Luxurious sofa by day and by nite with a flick of the wrist a comfortable bed for 2. Originally sold for $299 when new, balance now only $116. No money down take over pymts. $1.25 weekly. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2551 Cleveland Ave., A.M. 2-4800. 263-0060. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear.
Same location 25 years.

LOANS ON STAMPS
Quilts, spreads, hand made; coats; dresses; exerciser; hub caps; cross-cut saw; elec. blanket; box springs; 100 pocket type books; drapes; camera; cooking utensils. Much more. BE. 5-6544.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT, $7.50 up. Bags, belts, hoses and all supplies. 2336 W. Broad. 279-8180.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Firewood
$18 PER CORD or PART CORD. Delivered. BE. 7-3121.

HI-FI, small console, exc. sond. $25. BR. 4-6868 after 5 p.m.

DOMINION POP-UP toaster, good cond. $3.50. TR. 8-4640.

DISHWASHER — Trade for shotgun. BR. 4-7463.

LIVING rm. s., $15; desk, chr., $8.50; bedrm. suite, $45; dinette, $12; bunk beds, $35; chest, $8.50; dble. bed, $12.50; record player, $5; refrig., $20; rge., $15; TV, $25. 1188 N. 4th.

GARDEN tractor, 13" wheel, front-mounted rotary 21" mower, riding sulky, $65. BE. 1-7670.

OVERWEIGHTS
LOSE 10 TO 20 LBS.
New amazing diet. Send only $1 to J. D. Tyler, Box 1873, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

LADY'S spring coat, beige, size 9-10, like new. 231-8429.

FORMAL sofa, traditional, white Scotch guard fabric, 6' long, newly upholstered. 882-7319.

BLACK sectional sofa; 2 end tables. 279-1681 or TR. 8-4021.

WOMEN'S clothing, 26 dresses, 4 coats, sz. 24½. HU. 8-3763.

ADDING MACHINE — Underwood ADDMATE, elec. 10" list 7, total 6. AM. 8-1979 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET — Table 4 chairs 878-4111

3 TIRES, 600x30; Culligan semiauto. water softener; baby bed; elect. heater, like new; 4'x9' pool table in excel. condition; folding cot. TR. 8-5975.

GIRL'S clothing, size 6x and 7 yrs. Gd. cond. HI. 3-7889.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE DEAL
ALUMINUM SIDING AND AWNINGS 25% OFF



- FREE ESTIMATE
- NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE
- CHOICE OF NAME BRANDS
REYNOLDS — ALCOA — KISER
CALL: 231-8580
ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS CO.
290 S. Cassady Ave. — Columbus O.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

USED TELEVISIONS
Guaranteed
$10.00 up
Hilliard Firestone
32 E. Main St.

REFRIG., G.E., top freezer, 13 cu. ft., $80. 878-4382.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Cleary & Deal Tires
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACPT'D.
1260 Parsons Ave. at Frebis
443-0841

DRAPERIES: 3 prs., heavy, 84x48, rose; 4 prs. white fiberglass; occas. tbls.; stand. AM. 8-7823.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY
A MASTLEY NEWSPAPER

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BOOKKEEPING SERVICES FOR SMALL BUSINESSES. [illegible]

SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS Weekly or monthly payroll, purchases, sales, city, state, federal reports prepared. HI. 3-6815.

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GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual. Ph. 274-3239. RICHARD FUSECKER 142 S. Hague Ave.

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, sewing. 236-8231.

SOUTH — Sewing for children. Now is the time for Easter and Summer wardrobe. 253-8629.

SEWING — Hems in skirts and dresses, $1.75 each. BR. 9-0739.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, East near Reynoldsburg. 866-3723.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING BE. 5-[illegible]

DRESSMAKING — Exp. Seamstress. Satisfaction gtd. 276-2731.

Alterations - Repairs — men's, ladies' clothing. Melton, BE. 1-7447.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, near Central Point. 279-8544.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. MRS. HUNTER, TE. 7-5416.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 8-7017

SLIP COVERS - ALTERATIONS in my home. 444-0856.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations, sewing, all kinds. Also CANVAS WORK. BR 9-7489

SEWING - ALTERATIONS [illegible]

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DISCOUNT WASHER PARTS All makes and models. Ace Appliance Parts Co. 801 N. Front — 228-0968 3377 E. MAIN — 237-0427

THE EASIEST way to find a buyer for the car you want to sell is to win with a far-reaching Spectator Want Ad. Just call BR. 4-1155 and ask for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer to help you.

Appliance Repair

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR Electric razors, coffee makers, toasters, etc. WALT'S JEWELRY, 62 Parsons Ave. CA. 8-4047.

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers — Refrigerators
Dryers — Ranges
Disposals — Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
[illegible] Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
[illegible] Systems

WOODY'S SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICE
873 Pierce Ave. — 237-7887
Pick-Up and Delivery.
Lloyd Wood, owner. Work gtd.

LOOKING for a part-time job to see you through some added expense burden? Check the "Help Wanted" ads in the Want Ad Section today.

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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
[illegible] TV
4623 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4749. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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RESIDENTIAL, ROOM ADDITIONS and GARAGES drawn at reasonable rates.
WILLIAM DALE, BR. 4-8908.

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Room Additions, Garages, Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Carpenter and Cement Work.
REMODELING AND REPAIR
FREE EST. FHA TERMS.
CALL McCOY
BR. 4-4461

JAEGER BROS.
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
TR. 8-2884 West Jeff. TR. 8-3488

Building Repair

PAINTING, repair, cement work. Reas. Free est. 878-3821 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully Insured. Free estimates. 882-7411 8441 Westerville Rd.

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We build and remodel. Garages, rm. add., rec. rms., floor and ceiling tile, paneling. All done by master craftsmen. Geo. and Sons. Est. BE. 1-4322.

JAMES A. NEWMAN
Compl. Home Improvement Serv. "We believe in quality." For free est. on all of your remodeling needs call between 9 and 2:30 days: even 7 to 9. 837-5141.

REMODELING - REPAIR - PAINTING - MASONRY
Free est. Refs. Ins. Terms
FRIZZELL — 443-3713, 443-4347

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CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3105

Carpenter Work

Carpenter - Roof Work
NEW [illegible]
2230 Beulah Rd. 267-7237

CARPENTER crew. New work. Rough or finish. CA. 1-3878.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3379, 253-8394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with pwr. eqpt. wants part-time work. HI. 4-4947.

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604

Carpenter—Repair, paper hanging, painting. Reas. 443-3980.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-3067

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

Carefree Kitchens
Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths"
Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-0403

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Washable Tile — 10'x10' Rm.
$35.95
Free est. Work guaranteed.
CITY CEILING CO.
4479 E. Livingston 237-0903

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CEMENT WORK
DRIVEWAYS, WALKS, PATIOS, ETC. OLD AND NEW.
488-9677

Hamrick Construction Co.
PATIOS - DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS, etc. Gtd. Terms. Free est. 235-2959, BE. 7-3429.
4706 Dundee Ave.

CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5604.

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4508. If no ans BE. 1-1457

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[illegible]
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HI. 4-7756

Cement Work
Sidewalks — Porches
BR. 9-6932

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CHIMNEY SERV.—Clean, point, flash, caulk and alum. chimney hoods. Coakley, BR. 8-1159.

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR of all kinds. Elec. watches, radio clocks, stove and furnace timers, race-track timers, etc.
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62 Parsons Ave. CA. 8-4047

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WERNER'S WATCH REPAIR 16 YRS. EXPR. Reas. Free Ests. 477 S. HIGH — 224-9440

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DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-0476

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 208 E. High St. — CA. 4-0822

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ALETA'S CUSTOM MADES
Draperies, bedspreads and curtains. Reasonable. Also ladies' alterations. UN. 6-3760.

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Residential And Commercial Wiring
LICENSED.
GLEN STOODY — TR. 8-[illegible]

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KINKEAD EXCAVATING—Footers, gas and water septic tanks. BR. 9-6145

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TERMITES
Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moth, Bedbugs, Silverfish, Fleas, etc.
L. Christman, Pres.Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years' Experience.
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-6631

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Special on ceramic tile and floor tile. Interior painting. By Doersam. BR. 4-3488, CL. 2-8117.

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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. BISSELL FLOORS - 443-7070

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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[illegible]
Free estim. on all installation. Repair motors and home air conditioners.
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Heating. 24-hr. service. Cooling.
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired
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CA. 1-7568 — Eves. CA. 4-8842

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Build, repair, refinish furniture (including antiques)
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Light Hauling, Basement Cleaning, All Kinds. HI. 4-0563.

LIGHT HAULING. REAS. 268-4167

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Moving, hauling, odd jobs, painting, carpenter repair. 444-9660.

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Repair - Remodeling, kchns., gars. Painting. 276-6214, 7 to 9.

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WALL CLEANING, WASHING, PAINTING, ODD JOBS. CALL BOB, 444-5146.

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HOUSE CLEANING, PAINTING. BR. 4-0036

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Professionally done by machine.
NO DRIPS — NO MESS.
Free estimate. BE. 5-9486.

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Housecleaning — Our Business Serving Columbus 21 years
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LAWN ROLLING, blacktop driveways. T. Lyons, TR. 8-8115.

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LAWN CARE. 267-0733

LAWN ROLLING, 1 ton roll, smooth roll. Free est. Work gtd. 6 yrs. exp. Phone L. BROWN, 866-0875.

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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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UPHOLSTERING
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Miscellaneous Service
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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
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274-3600

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SMART business planning for Spectator Want Ads.

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawn mowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES SAAS, 2280 W. MOUND — BR. 9-3179.

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BUILDING and remodeling, painting, roofing, gutters, cement walks and driveways, chimney pointing, patios, block and frame garages. Free estimates. 268-6726.

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Reasonable rates. 267-5073.

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Good work done reasonably. Satisfaction gtd. Free estimate. 276-3660 878-6772

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Paper hanging, floor sanding. "Fully Insured."
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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-0286 — Free Estimates

Int. - Painting - Ext.
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Ken Rice — BE. 5-2162

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BE. 5-6034

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FIRST CLASS paper hanging. EVERETT HIGH. BR. 9-4683.

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IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
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GENERAL REPAIR
AM. 2-5248

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NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
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Hillcrest Plumbing and Heating
Repair and Remodeling.
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BOYCE PLUMBING & HDW.
4210 Indianola — AM. 8-2316

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — NEW - REPAIR
23 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1043

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD - HI. 4-1183

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

BAUMAN BROS. PLUMBING
993 Thurman Ave. — 443-9781

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LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
278 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 8-8123

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Estimates Without Obligation.
East — 2690 E. Main — 237-0211

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Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-9617
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ROOFING, Gutters, Spouting, work gtd., insd. Free est. C. G. Redding. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 274-6214

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9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant. 1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1300 Hudson St. AM. 8-7760

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Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740. 279-7129. AM. 2-5485

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

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ROOFING and SPOUTING
NEW AND REPAIR.
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
291-7800 AM. 3-8188
(Call day or night.)
Stratford Roofing Co.
1218 SUMMIT ST.

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ATTN.: East Side Residents. Special discount, save $1. Regular $4.95 standard Hoover Service only $3.95.
EASTSIDE SWEEPER MART
Hoover factory authorized sales and service. Call 866-9978 for free Hoover inspection. No cost or obligation. Free pick-up and delivery.

Sweeper Parts In Stock
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby
Sewing Machines Repaired.
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Open daily 9 a.m.-5:30

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PEAT HUMUS
BANK RUN GRAVEL
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
836-2616

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading.
HI. 3-4611

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
SAND — GRAVEL
WASHED and CRUSHED
RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS
COLVIN Gravel Pit, Inc
HU. 8-0440

Tree Service

PRUNING service, grape vines, evergreens, hedges. AM. 2-6606.

TRIMMING - REMOVAL. Ins'd. Lt. hauling. R. Baird. 443-9218.

BREIDENBACH TREE CO.
OVER 30 YEARS COMPETENT SERVICE
TRIMMING, REMOVAL AND STUMP REMOVAL.
471-3233

TV Service — Radio

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate
No Service Charge. AX. 4-[illegible]

C & C TV
Dependable service, honest prices. 92 SERVICE. 291-5810.

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV CHARGE EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064

TV Service — Radio

LARES TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black and White
2861 S. High St. 491-3444

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily 7263 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

Riley's TV Service
CITY-WIDE. BE. 5-4940

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 3-7837.

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO and TV
Sales and Service
HILLTOP ZENITH DEALER
Use Your Shoppers Charge
15 Years on the Hilltop
2427 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 4-1306

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

Typing

TYPING in my home, any kind. Exp'd., fast and accurate. 866-4921 anytime.

Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING
REASONABLE. 878-5747.

MERLE
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
764 JAEGER HI. 4-7744

UPHOLSTERING - Furn. repair. Good work, cheap. 877-3207.

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
Eve's BR. 6-3826

Furniture reupholstered. Your choice of material. Free pick-up and delivery. 878-9883.

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
[illegible] Phone BR. 9-9130
2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Vacuum Cleaners

ALL STATE
VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
ALL MAKES AUTHORIZED
HOOVER DEALER. Daily 9-6.
3181 N. HIGH 262-5478

Venetian Blind Serv.

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned. Pick up, delivery 878-8809.

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
75c each
Free Pickup and Delivery
Any Type Blind Made to Order
WINTON — HI. 4-7404

Wall Washing

WALL WASHING, Paper cleaning, painting inside and out. Refs. ph. 444-5392.

WALL WASHING — Walls machine washed no mess, fast, efficient, economical. [illegible] 885-1042.

Don't drive kids to school in an unsafe car-Check USED CARS column for a better car.

THIS IS THE SIGN OF QUALITY



THIS IS A TOP SELECTION OF LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

'57 PLYM. Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Automatic trans. Green and Ivory $195

'58 EDSEL 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. Auto. trans. Dark Blue. $195

'57 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan. 8-cyl. Std. trans. Low mileage. Red and white finish.. Exceptionally clean. $495

'57 CHEV. "150" 2-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl. Gray finish. Spotless. $495

'59 PONT. Catalina 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H. Hydra. Pwr. brakes. power steering. Black and Ivory. W-S-W tires. $795

'62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl. eag. R&H. Std. trans. For the economy minded buyer. See this one. $1095

'57 CHEV. 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H. Powerglide. All white. A-1 throughout. $635

'59 OPAL 2-Dr. Sed. R&H. Standard trans. Body damage. Runs good. $100

THIS IS THE Time To Get Ready FOR THE SUN IN A CONVERTIBLE

'61 BONNE. Conv't. R&H. Std. trans. Sharp red fin. New white top. W-S-W tires. $1595

'61 FORD Sunliner Conv't. V-8. R&H. FOM., red finish. W-S-W tires. Choice of 2 clean cars. $1195

'62 OLDS "98" Conv't. R&H. Hydra-matic. Full power including elect. winds. and seats. Silver blue fin. W-S-W tires. $2160

'62 PLYM. Fury Conv't. V-8. Radio and heater. Pushbutton transmission. 22,000 actual miles. Only $1595

'63 MONZA Conv't. R&H. P.G. Turquoise finish. White top. W-S-W tires. $1795

'64 CHEV. Super Sport Conv't. R&H. P.G. on floor, bucket seats. Maroon finish, black leather int. W-S-W tires. SAVE ..... $$$

'60 CHEV. Impala Conv't. R&H. P.G. Sparkling red finish, new white top. White side wall tires. $1295

'61 CHEV. Impala Conv't. R&H. P.G. V-8. Blue fin. White top. W-S-W. tires. $1545

RODENFELS CHEVROLET 555 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-1551



COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

EXPERIENCE THE THRILL OF FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

POWER WHERE IT COUNTS!

SEE THE EXCITING NEW

SAAB

Coffman

Service Assures Satisfaction

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

19—USED CARS

'58 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4-dr. P.S., pwr. windows, R&H. Motor needs overhaul. Will accept reas. offer. Cl., 3-6870.

'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T. Excel. cond. Loaded. Pvt. owner. 866-1441.

'57 De SOTO 4-dr. New paint, good cond. $300. 279-7188.

'56 PLYM. R&H, auto. trans., sacrd. cond. $600. BR. 6-6800.

'60 RAMBLER American stand. Good cond., low mileage, dependable transp. Cheap. 445-1666.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air H.T., V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Black with matching int. 635 dn., $10 wk. J. & K., 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'62 MERCURY Commuter, Wag., beaut. blue fin., R., H., auto., P.S. $900 dn.

HERM BECK Rambler 1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-6257

'56 OLDS, new trans, transmission going out. Sell cheap. $100. BR. 6-6183 after 5.

'56 CHEVROLET. Excellent condition. HU. 6-6383.

'63 PONTIAC S.W., R&H, P.B., P.S., auto. Excel. cond. One owner.

'58 FORD Galaxie 500, R&H, P.S., low mileage, excel. cond. Must sell. 274-6961. Call before 2 p.m.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. Bel Air, P.S., P.S., good cond. One owner. $175. BR. 6-6943.

'55 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr., P.S., C.O.M., swing away wheel, R&H, W.S.W. 236-2608.

'59 METROPOLITAN 2 Dr. R. and H. Sharp. $695. Kilmanillers, 1701 E. Main 252-2626

'56 PLYM. 2-dr. Savoy, auto., good tires, low mileage, A-1 cond. $675. Owner. 262-3691.

'59 IMPALA 4-door hardtop, BE. 1-3089.

'65 CHEV. MALIBU SS. Coupe, "327", 4-spd. Reas. BE. 8-6690.

'56 OLDS, runs good, private owner. 239-6634.

'57 PONTIAC, hardtop, good cond., $185. 237-6177.

'62 RAMBLER American 220 2-dr. sedan, 3000 miles. 486-7788.

'65 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Priv. owner. 237-0961 or 231-4979.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR, $600; '58 Buick, $125. A-1. 471-2307.

'61 CHEV. Impala, V-8. Std. trans., w.s.w. Reas. Priv. owner. 277-2228.

'63 COMET custom 2-dr. Auto. trans., r. and h., seat belts, new w.s.w., excel. Owner 231-6726.

'60 RAMBLER

American 4-Dr. Econ. "6", R. and H., low mileage $695

HERM BECK Rambler 1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-6257

'63 CORVAIR Monza, bronze, auto., priv. owner. 236-1001.

'62 CHEV. CONVT., auto. trans., R. and H., good condition. Private owner. 471-2880.

'63 FORD convert. $79 DN., $45 MO.

DAVE SMITH FORD RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7837

'60 RAMBLER American wagon, stand. 6, good cond. $600. 1760 Ferris Rd.

'62 MERCURY Meteor, V-8 2-door. 488-8660.

'60 T-BIRD, 2-door H.T. Double Eagle tires, extra set 4 snow tires on wheels, stick shift, 54,000 mi. $1200. 1 owner. 274-6080 after 4 p.m.

'61 FORD GALAXIE 2-dr., V-8, auto. trans. A-1 cond. Owner, $1200. BE. 8-1781.

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 passenger wagon. P.S., P.B., Sharp. $99 down, 9/48 month. J. & K., 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'61 RAMBLER Classic wagon 6 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., one owner. $695. HU. 8-6020.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, auto. trans., $260. 263-8877.

'55 CHEV. sta. wagon. Good shape. Cheap. HI. 4-8672.

'64 PLYM. Valiant, 6 cyl., stand. transm., R., H. Must sell. Company furnishing car. Assume payments. 878-5270 Fri. or Sat.

'61 CORVAIR 4 dr. R., H., stand. shift. $630. Cl., 2-7763.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, Cruis-o-matic trans., 352 V-8 eng., tinted glass, R. and H., P.S. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell. BR. 4-5800.

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC, $800. By owner. BR. 6-7463.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $99; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase, bed, chest, $89; 2 complete Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innersprng mattresses, 2 frames, $79 comp.; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $59; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $89.

NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $59; Formcia top, 5-piece dinette set, $29; Spice maple buffet and hutch, $69.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $89; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 8 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, $129; nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $16; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89; Early American wing back sofa, $84; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $54.

Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 274-4201

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 2nd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, April 8, 1965:
William E. Green
Valdecko Markus
Heinrich Ott
Paul Payne
Paul Powers
Audrey Rhea
Harold Reed
Hilltop Van and Storage Co.

8 MM. REVERE turret camera and 8 mm. Revere projector. AM. 8-9402.

5 PC. CHROME KITCHEN SET. Reasonable. BE. 8-8313.

KIRBY

Sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due, $47.87, or $6.00 a month. PHONE NOW! 221-6987.

2 SLIDING glass patio doors, 6 ft., with track. Reas. 236-3864 after 6 p.m.

PROJECTOR, 16 mm. sound, Ampro - Stylist, $150. Feature, color 16 mm. sound, $50; enlarger, 2¼x2¼, 20; Citizens Band radio, Philmore, $40. 878-4781.

LADY'S UNIFORMS, 1 sz. 12, 3 sz. 14, white. Like new. $15. Floor length wedding gown (white), 3-ring hoop skirt. Never been worn. Sz. 12. $60. 878-4211.

2 POOL TABLES, 4'x8', slate top. Mt. Gilead. 946-2241.

RUMMAGE SALE
952 E. MAIN
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 9 A.M.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent elec. shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 1497 East Main.

STAUFFER REDUCING TABLE, good condition, $75. 868-2019.

GAS RANGE, 36", KENMORE, $35 267-3161

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, good condition. $25. 299-4624.

TV, MOTOROLA, 17", Channel 34. AM. 7-4949.

GAS RANGE, A.M.C., 1 year old, $150. 274-6262.

4 SPEED AUTO. R.C.A. Victor Hi-Fi. $25. 878-0472.

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaner. Plenty of suction. Attachments and paper bags included. Bal. due $17.50 or terms if desired. 231-6987.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2-pc., good cond., $40. 878-6133 aft. 6 p.m.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coleman Hardware 3082 E. Livingston

MAPLE DESK and chair, 2 yrs. old, $10. 237-6177.

FORMALS 2 INDEX LENGTH BR. 9-1716

SWEEPER, Rainbow, with attachments: floor polisher. 279-9655.

LAWN MOWER, Scott, 16", like new, $35. 235-3003 after 6 p.m.

WASHER, wr., aerosolain rinse tube. Metro offer. 443-3615.

USED TV's
completely reconditioned
1 Yr.-100 % Guarantee
on parts and labor. $5 down, $5 per month
HAMMOND TV
4270 E. MAIN ST. — BR. 7-7300

NORGE WASHER, automatic. CL. 2-3966 before 1 p.m.

PORT-A-CRIB, baby scales, bassinette liner, baby rocker carrier, all for $10 TR. 8-1228.

GAS RANGE, white porcelain, full si., good cond. BR. 9-2326.

6 WHITE 100% dacron ladies' uniforms, sz. 14-16, good cond., $25. 279-6111.

WASHER AND dryer, Westinghouse Space-Matic; antique cradle; desk. 279-9259.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FENCES, ALL TYPES
Order Now — Save Money
HOME CARE IMPROVEMENTS CO.
TR. 8-3005 BR. 9-6194

7-PC. LIV. rm. suite, Danish mod. Make offer. 491-3078.

8-PC. CHROME and red leather dinette; 4-pc. blonde Drexel bedrm. suite; gd. cond. BE. 8-4877.

REDUCING lounge for sale or trade. BE. 4-4880.

GARAGE SALE, MISC. FURNITURE, Sat. and Sunday. For information call 268-4197, 733 Arcadia Ave., 268-8179.

RUMMAGE SALE
9-5 Monday - Saturday.
300 Cleveland Ave.

ATTENTION
FOR SALE AT
512 W. RICH ST.
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT — Hot and cold water fountain; grease gun equip., complete, $175; Bag 4 tire changer, compact lug wrench; air chisel; wheel balancer; spark plugs; points; condensers; new and used batteries; radiator hose; fan belts; Anco windshield wipers and parts. Many other items too numerous to mention. 221-4975.

HIDE-A-BED, LIKE NEW. $110.
2-PIECE SECTIONAL DAVENPORT ..... $39.50.
3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE ..... $69.50.
SINGER PORTABLE, REVERSE STITCH $39.50
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET, CHROME ..... $22.
KNEEHOLE DESK ..... $11.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

C. P. AIR wrench, ¼", like new, $150. 879-2282.

GARDEN TRACTOR — M.W., 5 h.p. motor with attach., runs good, $95. 491-1006.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

1960 FIBER GLASS boat, Johnson motor and trailer, $300. 443-1180 Marysville.

14' ELEC. equip'd. boat, 20 h.p. Scott motor and trailer, excel. cond., $395. 491-1660.

15' LONESTAR fiberglass boat, top, spotlights, mirror, sun visors, elec. horn, flags, extra cushions, anchor, extra new prop, radio, deck rail, 40 h.p. elec. Johnson motor. Price, $800. No trailer. BE. 1-2100.

CABIN CRUISER, 21' CHRIS-CRAFT. Call BR. 1-8737.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

NATIONALLY known metal Spts. Campers. Windows and screens, slight damage to some. ½ regular price. 7 day week. BE. 8-3863.

'63 APACHE RAVEN, soft top camping trailer with canopy and screened enclosure, other extras! Like new! $475. 868-8566.

18 FT. CAMPER Fully self-contained with bath, air cond., Magic Chef oven and stove. Sleeps 5-7 people. 866-8111.

SCHOOL BUS CAMPER CALL BR. 9-8737

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.99 and up
Healthy ducks, chicks, bunnies.

RABBITS FOR SALE CALL TOM SCHLUMP TR. 8-4080

REGISTERED polled shorthorn bull, 1 yr. old. $200. One reg. Polled Shorthorn heifer, bred, $200. BR. 4-5988.

BULL, SHORTHORN, CLUB CALVES. 875-3977.

POODLE PUPS, white, miniature, champion blood line, AKC reg. 491-0246.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC, stud serv. Smooth, long hair. 885-1366.

TOY POODLES — APRICOT, AKC REG. TR. 6-6310.

POODLE PUFF Grooming Salon. 866-6390, North End and Linden area.

MALTESE PUP — 3½ mos. old. Toy size. AKC. Make offer. BE. 7-6874.

SILVER POODLE PUPPY, $60. CL. 8-8155

BEAGLE PUPS 291-4136

GERMAN SHEPHERD, reg. female 258-1715.

HAVING A GIFT PROBLEM? Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. Also gift certificates. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Alberts. AM. 2-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Free pickup. 231-6743.

POODLES, AKC min. apricot. Healthy, loveable. Also stud serv. Pataskala. 927-3554.

POODLE puppies, silver min. AKC reg. 471-3122.

BOXER, female, all shots, house broken. 8 mos. 871-6360.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASSET, AKC reg. Male, $60. 878-5718 after 6.

SIAMESE KITtens, reg., 2 mo. Seal-point. 268-2733 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE KITTENS — 7 wks., partly white. 231-6991.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, pure bred, must have good home. $35. BE. 7-7513.

POODLE PUPPIES, white and black, 7 and 8 mo's., pure bred, no papers. 877-4894.

COLLIE female, 1 yr. old. Will give to someone providing good home, preferably farm. 878-6438.

2 WHITE fem. Toy Poodles, 6 wks., AKC, $75. BR. 6-6011.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2363-67 E. Main St. — BR. 8-8681

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
Cut flowers, plants, corsages
1335 Fair Ave. — 268-3182

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8341

'56 DODGE CORONET. Heater. First $110 takes it. 444-7080.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
824-830 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2778 E. Main St. BR. 1-8788

'65 BUICK H.T., private owner. 231-0697.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-6181

WE NEED
CLEAN USED CARS
Trade up or down
Jack Mellon
Selling quality cars since '21
Owned and Operated
3634 Cleveland 471-7530

'63 SPORTSMAN, auto., P.S., P.B., P. Dash. Must sell. Cl., 2-3307.

'58 FORD 4-DR. H.T. Rebuilt motor. Excel. condition. $375. 491-3234.

WILL SELL any part of '64 Ford or '63 Nash Rambler. 888-8946 after 6 p.m.

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERT., floor shift, by owner. 274-4577.

'62 CHEVY 4 dr. sta. wagon, 6 cyl., $1100. Will help finance. Private owner. 236-8908.

'63 MERC. Sta. Wag., 4-dr. cust. Owner, sacrifice. 224-5873.

'64 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. hdtp. P.G., R. and H., tinted glass, padded dash, nylon seat belts, beige ext., brown int. Low mi., 1 owner. BR. 6-6449.

'61 FORD 2 dr. hardtop, 427 cu. in. Cust. int., chrome wheels. Must sell. BR. 8-1431.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.h., tilt-wheel, air cond., other extras. One owner. 231-6991.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door Hdtp., white body, red int., fully automatic, triple carburetor, good condition. $1050. 488-7857.

'62 CHEV. — Stick shift, good cond. $600. 878-8739 - 888-2981, eves. after 5.

'58 RAMBLER 4 dr. wagon. Very clean. $300. BR. 8-1864.

'60 PONTIAC Hardtop, P.S., P.B., very clean. $695. J. & K., 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 FORD
2-Dr. Custom "300", small "6", st'k shift, new car cond. $1495
HERM BECK
Rambler
1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-6257

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 2-dr., 6 cyl. std. trans., 2d. cond. 276-3017.

'56 STUDEBAKER Hawk, good condition. Best offer. 876-6897.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 6 cyl., excellent rubber, mech. O.K., r. and h. $250. BR. 4-5483.

'58 PONTIAC, auto. trans., P.S. Also auto body tools 274-5464.

'57 FORD Fairlane 4 dr., good condition, $300. Priv. owner. TR. 8-4847.

'60 DODGE Dart station wagon with racks. Reas. 231-7363.

'62 FORD convert. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., W.S.W. Excellent cond. 28,000 miles. BR. 1-4021.

'59 CHEV. Impala 2 Dr. Hdtp., R. and H., P.S., P.B., V-8, P.G. Sharp $1195
Kilmanillers, 1701 E. Main 252-2626

'66 MG MIDGET, wire wheels, BRG, low mileage, privt. owner, $1800. 486-7977.

'63 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sed. R.H., std. sh., beau. white, blue top. ...$1395
HERM BECK
Rambler
1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-6257

'64 CHEVROLET sports convertible $2695
'64 CORVAIR 500 ..... $1795
'64 FORD 4-dr., auto. $2295
'63 CADILLAC 4-dr., air conditioned $3695
'63 T-BIRD Landau, full power $2695
'63 T-BIRD $2295
'63 BUICK convertible, wildcat 4-speed $2295
'62 CORVAIR 4-dr., 4-speed $1595
MANY OTHER MODELS OF LOW PRICED CARS.
OKIE RICE USED CARS
4080 S. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, 875-4800.

'61 CHEV. Bel Aire, 2-dr. $75 DN., $30 MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7837

Grand Opening
April 1st to 15th
FREE GIFTS - SPECIAL PRICES
Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4236 Westerville Rd.
471-6580

'64 V.W. deluxe 2-dr. sunroof, light green, r.h., w.s.w. 30 mo. trade, $1600. BR. 6-2776 aft. 6.

'63 CHEV. V-8 Impala Super Sport hardtop, BEAUTIFUL BLUE MIST with match. bucket seats, P.S., W.S.W., spinner hub caps, r.h. Original owner! 274-6974.

'65 CHEV. Impala hdtp., loaded. Assume payments $79 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7837

PONTIAC Tempest GTO, 389 engine, 4 speed. Must sell. BR. 6-8704 after 2 p.m.

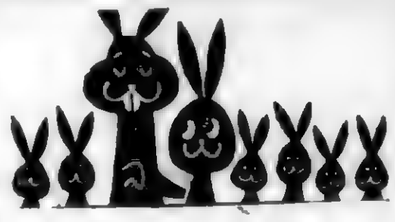
'57 BUICK STATION WAGON $495
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col'a. Oldest Rambler Dealer
1625 W. 5th Ave. — HU. 8-1102

'60 STUDE. Lark, 6 cyl., stand. transm. Any reas. offer. BR. 1-6073.

1961 CHEV. Bisc., 8 cyl., auto., $1,200.
1967 CHEV. Bel Aire, 6 cyl., std. transm., 9000 See: Ray Stone, 4965 Sullivant Ave., 878-4700.

'57 DESOTO Firefight, good shape, $250 Owner BR. 6-6409.

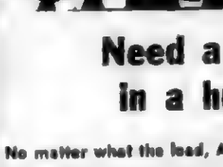
'58 DESOTO 4-dr., p.b., p.s., new paint, 40,000 mi. Must see to [illegible]. 236-2643.



Need a truck in a hurry?

No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

NEXT TIME TRY AVIS. WE TRY HARDER



221-4457
179 E. State St.
Donald E. West
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR — Truck Rental Service

SPITZER - COHEN'S
MARCH SALES JAMBOREE!
Also Many Other Selected Cars

'60 OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, auto., power steering. $1195

'61 FALCON Futura, Spt. Coupe. Radio, heater automatic $1095

'63 DODGE Dart, 2-Dr. Radio, heater. Priced low at $1295

'64 PONT., radio, heater, auto. P.S. $2795

'63 RAMB. 4-Dr. Radio, heater, one owner. $1195

'64 DODGE Polara "500" convertible. Radio, heater, auto., P.S. Bucket seats. One owner. Low mileage. $2795

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Antiques
Spring Study Courses Offered
1. 19th Century Art Glass
2. Colonial Furniture
Mrs. L. D. Huestis
486-4060

Standard Heating and Cooling
532 W. Walnut Street
CA. 8-4132 or BR. 4-1480
Special on Central air conditioners until May 1. We install and offer 1 yr. free service and 20-yr. warranty on all Modernaire and International furnaces, also, commercial and residential installation of electronic air filters, power humidifiers and air conditioning. Licensed and bonded. Reliable 24-hour service.

SEWING MACHINE, zig-zag, excel. cond., $30. Private party. 231-4548.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. BR. 6-7965.

BUY - SELL - TRADE ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1023 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8447.

REFRIGERATOR, ELEC TRIC, $25. Call 279-4766.

FIREWOOD: Jodphura, sz. 40: hide-a-bed; console table. TR. 1-4588.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
Ed. CERAMICS
1056 W. Rich 9-5 276-5123

Auction
Fri. Night
March 26 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featherlngham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3561
Call if you have sales to sell.

TV RENTALS
488-1072

PHOTO developing outfit, complete with enlarger; power mower, reel type. HI. 4-7435.

ALUM. siding, enough for average home. Sacrifice for quick sale. Can arrange terms. 279-5496 after 4 p.m.

Standard Heating and Cooling
532 W. Walnut Street
CA. 8-4132 or BR. 4-1480
Special 160,000 BTU FA gas fnc., used, but excel. cond. Installed $300. We install and offer 1 yr. free service and 20-yr. warranty on all Modernaire and International furnaces, also, commercial and residential installation of electronic air filters, power humidifiers and air conditioning. Licensed and bonded. Reliable 24-hour service.

RADIOS, citizen band. New $99.95 8-channel, crystal control with 23 chan. tunerable receiver, illuminated dial, S-meter, 12-V. and 110-V., power cord and mobile mounting bracket. Terms $9.09 month available. 291-6853. Open 9-9

INDIANOLA TV
1950 N. 4th St. at 18th Ave.

TV SALES — Portables, table models and floor models. Best selection in town. $19.95 to $99.95. Several late model sets that are just like new. Many with new picture tubes. Payments as low as $5 monthly. We trade. Open 9-9.
INDIANOLA TV
1950 N. 4th at 18th Ave. 291-4832

END TRLS., matched, marble top: pr. lamps; pr. risers; riser bed. BE. 8-4477.

AQUARIUM, stainless steel, 20 gal., stand, pump, filter, background heater, valves. 488-2062

FILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Foy Johnson, Central Point.

MATERNITY wardrobe, sz. 14-16. 236-4824 between 12 and 7 p.m.

FREEZER, upright, A.M.C. 12 cu. ft., excel. cond., $150. 235-2180 after 6 p.m.

OLD SILVER SERVICE, hand-painted china, ice-cream chairs, colored glass, etc. 76 N. High St., Gahanna, O.

KITCHEN table, Formica top, metal, with 6 chairs, $25. BR. 6-4909.

MAPLE BOOKCASE TWIN BEDS, complete, like new. BR. 8-6116 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern. TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer
CALL ANY TIME. 237-0461.

DRAPERIES, 81"x144," lined, white antique satin with gold-brown print, excel. cond., $20. BE. 7-4129.

WASHER-DRYER comb., Westinghouse, like new, $110; gas range, $40. Must sell! HI. 4-8870.

7-PC. DINING RM. SUITE with matching buffet, $80. BE. 7-7320.

RCA color TV $99.95
Philco 17" portable $39.95
Precision portable sewing machine ..... $25.
SANDY'S LOAN, PAWNSHOP
1462 Cleveland Ave. — 299-6843

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC RANGE — D'ble, oven, excel. cond., $60. CA. 8-1301.

SOFA, light green, $45; upholstered chair with slip cover, $5. 866-5741.

CROCHETED 40" centerpiece with grapes, leaves, $12. 491-3344.

5-PC. DINETTE set, Formica, bronze. HI. 4-6098

4 NEW dresses, ladies' sz. 16-16½. BR. 6-6861.

'63 RANGE, gas, 36", excellent condition. 237-7773.

REPOSSESSED
Take over pymts. on this lovely wal. radio, stereo, Hi-Fi or pay off balance of $80.46. This set is like new. Call 267-9201.

Wheel Alignment
THIS WEEK ONLY
$4.44
WITH THIS AD
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
878-2341 33 E. Main

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Columbus
Kitchen Center
Fence Division
3237 N. High — 262-1779

17" RCA TV port. with turntable. $35. 276-1011.

WEDDING gown, chapel length, size 10. 866-7823

TIBETT
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gld. $31. 1337.

REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT condition, $35. 236-0436.

RCA COLOR TV
6320 95
3180 N. HIGH ST.
294-4791

CHAIN SAW, "250" McCulloch, 19 in. chain, like new. 444-1539.

CHINA cabinet, table, 6 chairs, buffet; elec. range. 253-4128.

TWO 1/64 interests in producing wells, $800 each. 870-6630.

D'BLE bed, comp., metal frame, 3 years old, $30. 866-2060

WHITY elec. sewing mach. with attach., gd. cond. BR. 6-4763 after 5 p.m.

IRONRITE ELECTRIC IRONER, guaranteed like new. 21" TV, Dumont BE. 1-1486.

WASHER — Auto. Norge repossessed. Take over paymts., only $1 weekly. Originally $289. Balance 998. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 3521 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-6800. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear. Same location 25 years.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

USED WATCHES
Elgin, Gruen, Benrus, Bulova.
$10 and Up
Watches - Jewelry - Diamonds
WALT'S JEWELRY
81 Parsons CA. 8-4667

ELNETT
Zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many fancy designs automatically. Full balance due $36.00 or terms can be arranged. Phone now, 221-6287.

PICTURE window, plate glass, 52x34½, frame incl., $7. BE. 1-9146.

FREE—½ gal. rug shampoo to 1st 99 callers. Fri. only. Call HI. 4-1434.

BABY BED, $14; brk. set, $10; chest, $15; poster bed, $25; tilt chair, $12; hide-a-bed, $99; bedrm. suite, $80; lge. vanity, $39; twin beds, both $23.90. Goodwins 221-2543 615 W. Broad

BED, comp., Jenny Lind; metal porch furn. HI. 4-2362.

WASHER, Sears, auto.: TV, 18" needs little repair; sharpened raccoon coat, ¾ length, sz. 16, excel. cond. BE. 1-3838.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6688

2 TRUCK TOP CAMPER jacks, $75. BR. 4-7669.

3 PC. WALNUT bedrm. suite; mahogany buffet. Hilliard Call TR. 6-7663 aft. 6 p.m. or Sat. noon.

TV — 21" Philco. Good cond. 224-2167

CUCKOO CLOCK, $25. BR. 6-4484 after 5 p.m.

STEREO record changer, new, compl with base, etc. HI. 4-8900 after 5 p.m

LEAVING STATE!—Maytag automatic washer $95; Kenmore aluminum glider $35; Round oak dinette set $35. 878-8077 after 4 p.m.

REFRIG.—Kelvinator, fine condition $25. BE. 7-2110

DINING rm. suite, modern tbl., buffet, china cbnt., 6 upholstered chrs. Good cond. A bargain at $100. BR. 6-4127.

APPLES
FRESH EVERY
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2367 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6530.

DELUXE Westinghouse washer and dryer. Ex. cond. 276-4854.

RANGE, gas, apt. sz. Like new. $40. 274-4818.

FORMAL, sz. 5, yellow, bellerina length, $12. 875-6186.

MOTORS
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P.
Guaranteed. $2.50 866-9746.

RICKER CHAIRS (3); GLADSTONE BAG. BR. 6-6444.

SWEEPER, Eureka, with attachments, almost new; Hoover floor polisher. BE. 4-8668.

DINETTE Haywood Wakefield, nat., finish, drop-leaf extension, 4 chrs., china closet. HU. 8-1797, 10-12 a.m., 7-9 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE 8-1955

GARDEN PLOW, Rota Tiller, $75. 279-5210.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Used 4 months. Has automatic 4 speed changer. Pay only $102 or payments of $7.50 per month. Call 299-1113.

ROTARY TILLER, $75. Excellent condition. 442-9048.

TV, 21" RCA, blond. Stereo to match. BE. 7-3029 after 5.

Dog Houses For Sale
Give him a house of his own. AM. 3-4579

STEREO, record changer, "Grundig" A.M. - F.M. radio console, 2 band short wave; nylon uphol. chair. 878-3679.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica with bookcase, $95; wr. washer, $35. 169 S. Westmoor.

POOL TABLE, 8', compl., like new, $69. 279-4964.

WHITE and gold French Limoges China, BE. 1-6396.

REPOSSESSED
This beautiful walnut console has AM-FM Radio and Stereo Combination. Full balance only $173.00 or pmts. of $8.73 per month. Call AX. 9-1111.

MAGNAVOX HI-FI phonograph, mahog. cab. and legs, 4 speed, excel. cond., $75. 488-5138

MOTOROLA F.M. car radio, 12 volt, excel. cond., $75. 486-8139.

HANDMADE QUILTS
Famous old patterns. Beaut. dble bed size. BE. 1-8425.

21" RCA TV, color, fully gtd., $125. 878-5118

TYPEWRITER, Royal, elec., late model, like new, $65. 262-2717.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, elec. A-1 cond., $70 AX 9-5891

25 VOL. ENCYCLOPEDIA, $20. 279-2396

SEWING MACHINE — 1964 zig zag-o-matic. In original factory carton. Built-in zig zag. Guaranteed. Full price only $58.88 or $7.00 a month. Call 221-9287

GYM SET with air glide; boys' football uniform, size 10-12; Cub Scout sz. 10; Explorer uniform, sz. 14; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12; nursery chair; girls' clothes, sz. 10-12. 443-5365

BUNK BEDS, 2-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $47. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 3521 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. 262-6800, AM. 2-6800. We handle our own accounts. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in April of only $3 week. Full balance only $389. We handle our own accounts.
BELL FURNITURE
3521 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-6800 - AM. 2-6800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

EROTIC Lipstick Plant 79c, Swedish Ivy 49c, Chenille Plant 49c, Umbrella Plant 49c, Crown of Thorns 79c, Christmas Tree Cactus 49c, Rosary Vine 49c, Prayer Plant 49c, Moses in the Boat 79c, Fireflern 79c, Vining Wax Plant 79c. Add 75c postage and handling, plus sales tax. Visit our greenhouses
McCOMB GREENHOUSES
900 N. Hague Ave
Columbus, Ohio 43204

21" TV, $10; 17" RCA TV, $12; 27" Munts, $35. 1346 Clarfield Ave. 491-7392

RUSSIAN squirrel skin, like new, $80. BR. 4-7963.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, gd. cond., $40. 444-4779.

GIRL'S spring coats, sz

19—USED CARS

'64 FORD, $4,000 actual miles, good cond., $199. 488-5096.

'64 CHEV. Impala Super Sport, P.S., p.s., p.b., only 9,000 miles, immaculate! 276-6683.

'54 CHEV. 1 owner, gd. cond. TU. 9-1381

'56 OLDS SUPER 88, p.s., p.b., r.h., gd. cond., $225. 878-4819.

'57 CADILLAC, all power, excel. condition. 451-3815.

'57 PLYM. wagon, auto. trans., 1 owner, $250. 236-9760.

'63 FORD Fairlane Ranch Wagon, 10,000 mi., excel. cond., $1360. Owner. 885-5176 betw. 3-8 p.m.

'54 FORD, 2-dr., "6", auto., r.h. Best offer. Owner. 451-0803.

'64 KARMANN Ghia white cpe., blk. int., A.M.-F.M., w.s.w. Owner. 486-0648, 486-9323.

'63 COMET convert, 975 DN., $40 MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7237

'56 PLYMOUTH "6", std. trans., good tires, very good mechanically. $160. Priv. owner. 863-7307.

'54 V.W., sunroof, R. and H., w.s.w., $1650. Owner. 888-1237.

'61 BUICK Electra 4 dr. sedan, all power, new w.s.w. tires, $1495. Priv. owner. AM. 3-7380.

'62 BUICK Special 4 dr. sta. wag., 36,000 mi., stand. shift, $1300. Owner. TR. 5-3592.

'61 RAMBLER American 2-dr. sedan $995.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's. Oldest Rambler Dealer
1625 W. 5th Ave. — Hy. 8-1101

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 CORVAIR Rampside pick-up. New paint and tires, sharp. Will trade. TR. 5-8336 or TR. 9-9951.

'54 FORD pick-up, r.h., auto. trans., 19,700 mi. Pay mo $180, take balance. HR. 9-9830.

'59 ½ T. APACHE. Will trade for later model car. 279-3379.

UTILITY TRAILER, 5x12x3 high. $175. 267-3843.

'56 CHEVY ½ ton pick up, $675.
'59 FORD ½ ton pick up, $475.
'61 FORD 1½ ton stake rack, $875.
Very good condition.
JOHN VISINTINE MOTORS
716 SULLIVANT AVE.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-up Sharp. $744
Kitzmillers, 1761 E. Main 252-1824

'57 CHEVY ½ ton pick up, utility bed. Owner BR. 8-1387.

'53 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pick-up, $90. Owner. HI 4-8068.

'60 CHEV. ½ T. pick-up. R. and H., good. $295. Owner. 889-1917.

'61 V.W. PANEL, good cond., $795. Owner, 236-9921.

'56 FORD 8-100 pick-up, excel. cond. Owner. 443-7622.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 AMERICAN, 2 bedrms., roomy liv. rm., exclusive kitchen, also beth, carp. in hall, bedroom. 185 gal fuel tank incl. Furn. or unfurn. 866-1705.

'64 BARON House Trailer, Six 10, 2 bedrms.; small settlement, take over payments if interested. 491-6025.

Swap Column

Swap Column Ads are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

WANTED, badly: two Heisey crystal, orchid pattern sherbets, short stem. Buckeye stamps or other. 878-6078.

WILL SWAP ladies' shoe skates, sz. 6, for 2 books stamps. 877-4693. Slane, 6411 Norton Rd.

TRADE 712 Family for 480 TV stamps. Lg. fluor. desk lamp and goose-neck lamp, both for 2 books; $30 twin-lamp, 2 bks. 4 new porcelain ceiling fixtures, 1 bk. Antique ivory necktie box, 1 bk. Wood mag. basket, 1 bk. Juice-O-Mat, 1 bk. 11 girls' dresses, sz. 9-11, all for 5 bks. BR. 5-5306.

Gov. Rhodes Will Speak On Ohio's Growth

Governor James A. Rhodes will speak on "Ohio's Growth and Opportunities," before an estimated 500 community leaders who are expected to attend the Resource Development Conference Apr. 2 at Ohio State University. The governor will speak at 10:15 a.m. in the Agricultural Administration Building on the University's west campus.

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on "Resource Development Challenges in 1965. Rr. Riley S. Dougan, assistant Extension director and chairman of the Ohio Resource Development Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Highway Patrol Needs Recruits

The Ohio State Highway Patrol has announced the need for new recruits.

A spokesman for the patrol said vacancies now exist for qualfied men between the ages of 21 and 35 interested in law enforcement. Requirements are a high school education, height of 5'9", weight of 160 pounds, good physical condition and excellent moral character.

Post dispatchers need only be 18 years of age.

Information about Patrol Academy entrance or dispatcher positions is available at the local post.

Consumer Loan Meeting Draws Record Crowd

More than 380 members attended the Ohio Consumer Loan Association's sixth district public relations meeting last Thursday, Mar. 18, at the Columbus Plaza, according to district chairman C. S. Spielberger of the American Plan Corporation at 17 N. Fourth-st.

Roger Downing, executive vice-president, addressed the member firm representatives on "Consumer Credit and the Educator." Principal speaker Frederick Stecker, executive director for University Relations at OSU, evoked both laughter and serious thought with his interesting topic, "Your Personal Hallmark."

INITIATION SET

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, will hold a class initiation at 2 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 28, after which a chicken dinner will be served. Entertainment will follow from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. All Eagle members and families are cordially invited.



AWARD WINNERS are, first row, from left, Marcia Ziskind, 465 N. Columbia-av, fifth place; Sandra De Long, 1018 Montrose-rd, fourth place; Harry A. Topolosky, 514 Chelsea-rd, representing his son, Maury Topolosky, winner of first place; Arois Shults, 2285 Astor-av, second place and Dianne Rusher, 2215 Bryden-rd, third place. Contest officials, second row, from left are Donald Frantz, Director Public Relations, Corrugated Container Corp.; Robert A. Dalbey, Chief Applicant Services, Ohio State Employment Service; Charles Copas, Senior Vice-Commander, Disabled American Veterans and Richard Sensenbrenner, Executive Assistant to the Mayor.

Bexley High Students Sweep Awards In Writing Contest

Awards in the 1965 "Ability Counts" writing contest were presented to the winners last Thursday at the mayor's office by Richard Sensenbrenner.

First place winner Maury Topolosky, hospitalized earlier in the week, was unable to attend the ceremonies. His father, Harry, accepted the award.

Although the contest is open to all Columbus - Franklin County high schools all award winners this year were students at Bexley High School where Mrs. Antoinette L. Barr, of 868 Kenwick-rd, an English teacher, is the faculty advisor.

The contest is sponsored by the Columbus-Franklin County Employ the Handicapped Committee. Cash awards were contributed by the Capitol City Chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

Contest judges were Dr. Stanley E. Davis, William A. Fulghum and Edward T. Mahr, all of the Ohio State University Counseling Center.

Development Committee Asks Sewer Rate Hike

Allan W. Lundstrum, chairman of the board of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, made public this week two policy statements concerning, respectively, a city-wide sewer program and an overall program of water management.

Lundstrum explained that the water management committee of the Development Committee has examined the proposed construction program of the Division of Sewers and Drainage and has studied the report of the consultant. Having determined that completion of the Southerly Treatment Plant and the trunk sewer system is of sufficient urgency to warrant immediate and continuing action by the city, the committee has recommended an immediate increase of at least 35 percent in gross revenue to the Division of Sewers and Drainage to finance construction of the needed facilities. Such an increase should continue in effect until such time as cost studies can provide adequate information to indicate any needed adjustment, the report said. The statement of the committee points out that, to the average household, the increase would amount to slightly more than one cent per day.

The second statement enumerates a seven-point policy relative to water management in the Greater Columbus area. Key points in the policy statement propose that a single public agency should operate one sewerage and sewage treatment system and one water treatment and distribution system for the metropolitan area. In support of the statement of policy, the committee report enumerates an action program designed to accomplish the stated objectives.

Lundstrum indicated that the statements are the culmination of several months of intensive study, and are indicative of the willingness of the members of the organization to assist in the resolutions of common problems.

Open Forum On Bus Bill Set Mar. 28

"Should private and parochial students ride public school buses?" will be the question under discussion in an open Forum which will take place at the North Broadway Methodist Church, 48 E. North Broadway, Sunday afternoon, Mar. 28. The Forum will take place in the Church's Youth Assembly and will begin at 2 p.m. It is open to the public.

The Forum, which is sponsored by the Church's Commission on Social Concerns, will present a two-member panel in discussion of pro and con views of the Fair Bus Bill now before the Ohio Legislature.

Speaking in opposition to the bill will be Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University and vice-president of the Columbus Area Council of Churches. He serves also as Education Director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

A presentation in favor of the bill will be made by the Rev. LeRoy M. Kutz, Jr., senior minister of Columbus' Saint John's United Church of Christ. Mr. Kutz is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Area Council of Churches.

Unitarian Forum, Sunday, Is Debate On Viet Nam Aid

"Should the United States Withdraw From Viet Nam?" This touchy topic will be aired at a special forum sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice at 8 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 28, at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd.

Clayton Roberts, professor of history at Ohio State University will take the affirmative; Duncan McConnell, professor of dentistry at OSU, will speak for negative. Moderator will be Frank Tate, managing editor of the Ohio State University Monthly and associate alumni secretary.

The session is open free to the public.



To the career girl goes the unhappy lot of maintaining fashion at the expense of foot comfort. Career women must walk in their high heels, up and down, to and from as well as pound the normal office beat. Frilly, high heeled, feminine footwear is the attitude and "the devil take the metatarsals." If your are a career girl and your feet are rebelling, consult your Podiatrist. He is a specialist in these problems. If you do not have a Podiatrist, call —

The Podiatrists Referral Bureau—267-0628

PROUDLY ANNOUNCING Our

GRAND OPENING

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Our Brand New — Unique — Outdoor

GARDEN CENTER

Featuring

- Thousands of Select Plants
- Many Specimens Trees & Shrubs
- Evergreens and Flowering Plants
- Annuals and Perennials
- Lawn and Garden Supplies
- Lawn Program Service
- Landscape Design Service
- Gruett's New Weed Museum!!

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BEAUTIFUL
ORCHID CORSAGE
TO EACH LADY
WITH THIS COUPON

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MANY PRIZES FOR KIDDIES AND DAD

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DURING OPENING APRIL 1ST THRU 15TH
Jim Gruett, Mgr.

TORCO GARDEN CENTER

(Associated With Avery Road Florist)
5737 AVERY ROAD 3 Miles North of Hilliard 889-1988

The Wonderful World Of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have no problem — now. But we sure used to have one with Bitsy, our Poodle. All of her life she was a nervous wreck. Then we moved here from Mississippi. To make it possible, our vet gave Bitsy some tranquilizers to take along the way. She behaved like an angel.

It was such an improvement I have been keeping her on them ever since. I wonder why more people don't give their pets tranquilizers. They really work.—M.F.

Dear M.F.: No drug should be used for an extended period of time, unless under a doctor's supervision. Tranquilizers may be very helpful, when properly used. But they may also be dangerous. Liver disease is a definite contraindication. Recently it has been learned that tranquilizers may cause addiction.

As with any drug of this type, sudden withdrawal of the drug may cause severe, even fatal symptoms. It would be best to discuss Bitsy's case with a local veterinarian and plan to follow his advice on tranquilizers from here on.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I know all of our neighbors couldn't be seeing things too. We all agree that a blue parakeet without his proper tail plumage has been visiting our bird feeders, usually in the company of the ubiquitous sparrows, which he shoulders to one side when he wants seed. We first noticed him last September.

Each time we have a bad storm or a cold spell we think we've seen the last of Blue Pete. Apparently, he has endured all those hardships and is back on the seed circuit again. How can a pet tropical bird survive such wicked weather? He has avoided all attempts to recapture. Is there any hope he can survive a winter in the Great Outdoors?—T.R.

DEAR T.R.: If Blue Pete is still living, his chances of making it through the winter seem assured. However, he still has a long row to hoe between here and the good old summertime. He is making it because parakeets are tough little birds who will stand an amazing amount of punishment before giving up the ghost.

B.P. was free long enough to become hardened and acclimated so he at least had a fighting chance. With adequate food, reasonable shelter, and a little luck in avoiding enemies, this plucky little parakeet may survive as many seasons outside as he would inside, especially if he were kept by someone unfamiliar with the requirements of his species.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can a cat get leukemia? If so, could it be passed on to a kitten? Thanks for any information?—J.D.

DEAR J.D.: Yes, on both counts. Feline leukemia can be passed from one cat to another, though close contact would not necessarily mean transmission of the disease. Feline leukemia (in common with other leukemias) is apparently caused by a virus.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a white mouse colony that started out small but now is much too big. I sold a lot of mice and have given some away. Still, I have too many mice. I keep them in the basement which is quite warm. Dad wants them moved out to the garage. It's cold but not freezing. Dad thinks they might be less romantic out there because it is colder. How will this work out do you think?—T.Y.

DEAR T.Y.: For the sake of this existing population, the change should be gradual. Once acclimated, the mice can safely handle the lower temperature. Your father's idea of fronting friendships has merit. At the colder temperature, young female mice will be much older before they start to breed. And the older females won't get around to romance—and its consequences—as frequently.

• • •

DEAR DR. MILLER: I am an animal lover and active in the Humane Society. For the life of me I cannot understand why individuals insist on the friendship of a cat and bird and then spank the cat when he makes a move toward his natural prey. Anyway — I wish you would say a word against punishing cats for doing what they are prone to do instinctively.—G.S.

COMMENT: As indicated in previous columns, friendships between those feathered and those feline are precarious and difficult to justify.

• • •

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



Honor Court Tonight

Boy Scout Troop 297 will hold a Court of Honor at 7 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 25, at the Eagles Home, 771 N. High-st. Scouts, parents and friends are cordially invited. A movie and refreshments will follow the ceremonies.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A GOOD WORD ABOUT GOODWILL

Recently Virgie E. Rogers, public relations director of Goodwill Industries, expressed appreciation through The Spectator for the recognition given by nearly 200 churches in Central Ohio.

On the front cover of our church's bulletin appeared a picture of Adolph Walter's sculpture, the original of which hangs in the chapel of the Indianapolis branch of Goodwill Industries. A church, the Cross, and a factory are in the background behind a man standing with tools, a crutch, and a Bible. A woman in a wheelchair is sewing. "The handicapped man and woman work and worship before the Cross and find faith, hope, and courage through love of God."

This time in man's history may be the "age of gray and murderous creeds" and of man's stupid, apocolyptic wars. Yet, all over the earth, and particularly in this good and great land, people in thousands of group efforts are doing truly great and wonderful things to create and preserve, while others seek to destroy.

Of all the good organizations, no one has the competence or right to say which is best. But, fairly, we think, we say that no group is doing more good than Goodwill Industries. Founded in Boston in 1902 by the Rev. Edgar J. Helms, there are branches now in 150 cities here and 20 more abroad, helping over 60,000 handicapped people "to become useful . . . not dependent upon alms . . . but to lift up their heads . . . with faith . . ."

Evaluation, training, employment — these are the things Goodwill is doing for the handicapped people

It says here . . .

Help the handicapped to help themselves
Support Goodwill Industries.

Invitation For Bid

SHOP AND GARAGE BUILDING FOR NORWICH TOWNSHIP, BOARD OF TRUSTEES FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO
EDGAR ALLEN PAUL, Architect
Copy of Advertisement
LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of Norwich Township, Franklin County, Ohio at Norwich Township Fire House, 45 N. Norwich Street, Hilliard, Ohio until 7:30 P.M., April 7, 1965 or mail to Norwich Township Clerk, Box 182, Hilliard, Ohio, and at that time opened and publicly read, as provided by law: for all labor and material necessary for the construction of a "garage" to store township equipment and tools according to drawings and specifications prepared by EDGAR ALLEN PAUL, ARCHITECT, 4130 Schirtzinger Road, Columbus, Ohio. Separate proposals will be received for (1) General Contract Work, (2) Plumbing, (3) Heating and (4) Electrical Work.

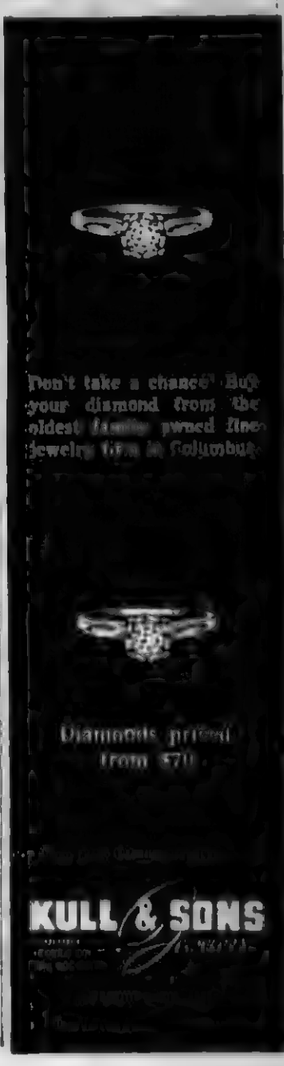
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Drawings and Specifications and Proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon deposit of $10.00. Deposit will be refunded upon the return of drawings and specifications in good condition within seven (7) days after bids are opened. No refunds will be made after that date.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond with surety or sureties satisfactory to the Board of Trustees, which surety or sureties shall be either resident of Franklin County, Ohio or a resident or non-resident surety company authorized to do business in Ohio; or by cash or certified check on a solvent bank in the State of Ohio. This amount of said bid bond, cash or certified check shall be equal to at least 20% of the total amount of the bid and the bid bond shall be given in favor of Norwich Township, or a certified check shall be drawn payable to said Board of Trustees. The bid bond, cash or certified check shall be forfeited if the Bidder fails to enter into a contract with said Board of Trustees and furnish the required performance bond within 10 days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. Bond cash or checks or the amount of these checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned on demand and this bid bond, cash or check of the successful bidder upon execution of the contract and the furnishing of the required performance bond. A bond of 100% of the amount of the contract with satisfactory sureties will be required for the performance of the work.

All bids shall be executed in conformance with the Ohio Revised Code. Consideration shall be given to the lowest and best bid. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF NORWICH TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO
RICHARD KUHN, PRESIDENT
THELMA M. ALDER, CLERK
METRO — 3-25





WATER

CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NOW BEING INSTALLED

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DIRECTIONS: Take Route 40 West, Follow Indian Signs.

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COLUMBUS GAINS NEW INDUSTRY

A NEW 38,000 square foot office-warehouse, similar to the above building, is scheduled for completion in July on the south side of Lincoln Village's Industrial Mile-rd, about midway between Sullivant-av and Georgesville-rd. To be built and owned by the J. L. Williams and Co., Inc., of Dallas, Tex., the new distribution center will be occupied by the Thermoid Division of the H. K. Porter Co., of Pittsburgh, manufacturer of industrial rubber and automotive products. It will replace the company's existing Cincinnati facilities and will service Ohio and five adjacent states with Thermoid's complete line. The two and a half acre site was sold to the Williams organization by Nationwide Development Company, developers of Lincoln Village. Local realtor was Frank B. Young and Associates, 85 E. Gay-st.

Do It Yourself'ers Warned

"WARNING: Installation of a TV picture tube is dangerous," cautions the Associated Radio and Television Service Dealers of Columbus, commenting on some recent ads which carry the statement "simple installation."

They point out that a 23-inch picture tube is under a vacuum of more than 4,000 pounds and breakage can cause an implosion no less severe than an explosion of that force with consequent flying glass.

A recent radio program, they said, advised a listener to put her old TV tube in a garbage can and break it with an object, an act which could cause serious injury.

If you have a picture tube to dispose of, the association advises, call your TV technician, or call the Associated Radio and Television Service (AM. 2-8712), which will pick up the tube without cost.



SUMMER IS ON THE WAY

GEORGE GARRETTSON, product manager, and William Orton, district representative of the C. A. Olsen Company, Elyria, demonstrate product features of the new air conditioning line to Art and Ed Bogen. The two-day sales-service seminar of new Luxaire heating and air conditioning units was presented to dealers and their sales and service organizations. Bogen Heating & Air Conditioning, 490 N. High-st, is the local dealer for Luxaire.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP

BARBARA ESTEP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Estep of Tiffin, has been awarded the annual John F. Fergus Memorial Scholarship which provides part of a year's tuition at Riverside-White Cross School of Nursing where Miss Estep is a freshman. Members of the Columbus Savings and Loan League presented the scholarship: from left, Thomas A. Bringardner, vice-president and secretary of Dollar Federal; Charles W. Dezer, vice-president and secretary of Scioto Savings Association; Hazel Hartburt, director of the school of nursing, Miss Estep and Richard Kinsey, treasurer, Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

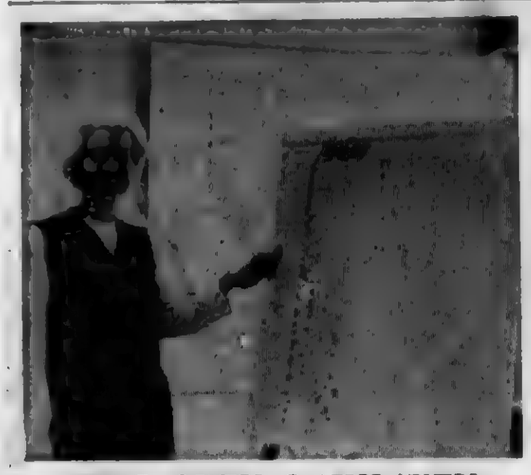
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PHARMACY SERVICE

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

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First Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



WILL OPEN OAKHAVEN

DONNA WARD, 1145 Elizabeth-av, makes a photographer's flash bulbs superfluous with her sunny smile as she points to evidence of her recent success in a new career —real estate. Formrly office manager for the Roth Company, Realtors, Donna recently passed the exams and got her real estate sales license. She followed up immediately selling several homes for Roth. Donna will be official hostess for the grand opening of model homes at Oakhaven, Sunday, Mar. 28. Oakhaven, being developed by Roth, is located on State Route 16 (E. Broad-st) at Vine-st, Pataskala. Plans call for an 80,000 sq. ft. shopping center, eight four-family rental apartments, a medical complex and about 80 residences in the $17-20,000 range. Pushbutton plumbing is being featured in some of the homes.

AT STATE MUSEUM

"These Things Are Ours," narrated by Mary Jane Dockeray, naturalist, and lecturer will be shown Friday, Mar. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium of the State Museum, N. High-st and 15th-av. The Columbus Audubon Society and the Ohio Historical Society are co-sponsoring the program.

Lazarus has a bonus for you . . . spray Jungle Gardenia perfume by Tuvache

Spray it on your hair, your throat, your furs. Move always in a fragrant haze of head-spinning scent. Your travel flacon of spray Jungle Gardenia perfume is yours as a bonus with any purchase of Jungle Gardenia from Tuvache.

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ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND



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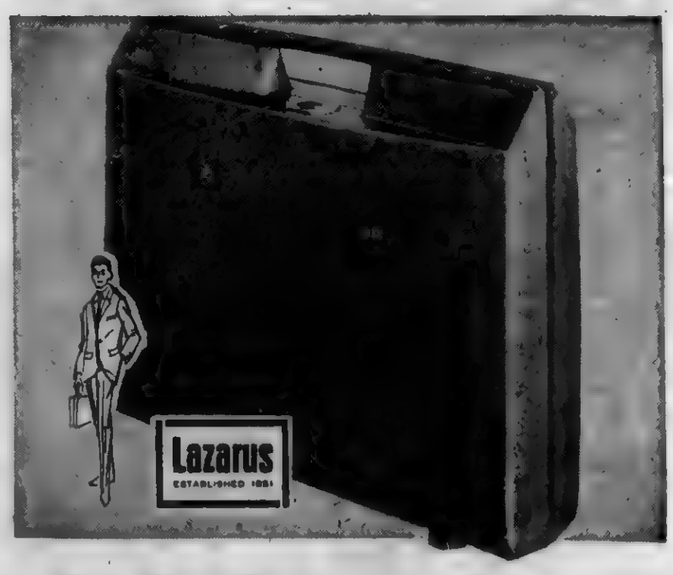
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Portable model with zipper case has four temperature settings, large hood. Will also dry nails. Lightweight, easy to carry.

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Portable style with luggage-look case has 4 temperature settings, adjustable hood, nail dryer, auxiliary outlet, mirror. Compact, lightweight.

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new! Jettache case . . . set your own combination to lock, change it later if you like

HAS 4-FILE PORTFOLIO IN LID TO ISOLATE PAPERS; RUGGED, YET LIGHTWEIGHT

19.95 *plus federal tax

Made for the man on the go, this hard-wearing case is durably constructed of Cycolac®, the tough ABS plastic. Roomy interior allows you to carry lots of papers, reports, books. Choice of three handsome colors: bronze, olive, or charcoal.

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ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

BUSINESS BRIEFS

THE OHIO MORTGAGE Bankers Association is holding its "annual installation banquet and spring workshop" at the Christopher Inn, Mar. 28-29. Installation of officers will begin Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Governor James A. Rhodes will address the Monday breakfast meeting on "Industrial Expansion in Ohio."

• • •

TWELVE central Ohioans who will attend the annual conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute Mar. 21-24 at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Sexton of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Auer of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan; Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Parsons of Newark Savings, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Lorenz of Citizens Federal, Marysville, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Oakley of the Ohio Savings and Loan League of Columbus.

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AMERICA'S foreign policy will be the subject for an adult education series of 10 weekly lecture-discussions during the coming spring quarter at Ohio State University. The course, "Problems of America Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age," is open to all adults in the Central Ohio area. Registration is open now.

• • •

KILOWATT HOUR sales were up 7.3, operating expenses were up 5.9 and common share earnings were up 11 percent for the last 12-month period according to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

• • •

MID-OHIO Contractors Equipment showing will be held Apr. 2-3 at the Fruehauf Trailer Company, 4340 W. Broad-st. Reps for 15 national manufacturers including central Ohio will be on hand to show off the latest in construction, highway and home building equipment. Free shows and refreshments.

• • •

AMONG the more than 1,200 veterinarians and guests who attended the 32nd annual convention of the American Animal Hospital Association last week in Washington, D.C. was Dr. Albert A. Strouss of Witter Animal Hospital, 640 Wilson-rd.

• • •

BUSY putting final touches on exhibits are over 175 central Ohio businesses. The exhibits will be seen at the 1965 Home Show which opens at 2 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 3 in the Buckeye Building at the Columbus Exposition Center. The show closes Apr. 9.

• • •

COLUMBUS will have to wait a little longer to see the much-talked about Ford Motor Co.'s gas turbine truck. Due to conditions beyond control, the company announced this week, the itinerary has been changed. The showing had been scheduled for Mar 24 at OSU.

EASTER CANDY! delicious Russell Stover candies make a happy Easter treat for everyone in the family



A. Magenta foil basket filled with eggs and novelties; enhanced with colored cellophane. Approximately 8 oz. 1.25

B. Easter greetings box contains a beautiful assortment of delicious Easter novelty candies. Weighs 11½ oz. 1.25

C. chocolate cream egg is dipped in rich milk chocolate and topped with a butter bon decoration. So tasty and good Weighs 5 oz. 65c

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Go Fly a Kite

If someone ever tells you, "Go fly a kite," well — do just that! Go fly a kite!

Even if someone isn't mad enough at you to tell you, "Go fly a kite," well do it anyway.

This is traditionally kite-flying time. The winds are generally high and so will be your spirit when you get a good healthy slug of fresh air in your lungs after running across an open field as your kite soars heavenward.

Other benefits include: You are looking up and not down, you face the fact of the invisible at work and your imagination may even take you into outer space if you are willing to just pretend a little.

Go fly a kite!

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Rude Awakening!

Did we really get an income tax cut this last year?

This is the question an increasingly large number of people are asking. They have come face to face with the fact that they are getting much smaller refunds than in years past or are finding they owe additional tax.

Income tax people are reporting many individuals are delaying their filing and many will hold up payment as long as possible. Generally the income tax is an even more unpopular subject right now.

Maybe the whole thing is a blessing in disguise. Old Uncle's easy pay plan has taken the sting out of tax paying because people never saw the money. Maybe a little sting may cause more people to become slightly concerned with what happens to tax money.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "Things could always be worse. Suppose your errors were counted and published every day like those of a baseball player."

BEXLEY CITIZENS OUTLINE CITY RECREATION PROGRAM



A STEERING COMMITTEE, representative of many civic, social, church and school organizations in Bexley, has launched plans for the development of a long-range, comprehensive recreational program for the city. Included in the 14-member committee are, from left, C. W. Jones, Bexley High School principal; Mrs. David Altmaier, Mrs. Robert B. Greene, Mrs. Chris Powell and Dave Carruthers.

A complete program of recreation, designed to add new and needed dimension to Bexley living by providing varied, leisure-time activities, is in the making.

And everyone in the city will have a hand in shaping the program by making known his interests and wishes.

A questionnaire will be sent to every Bexley resident, asking information about home and family recreation, as well as personal comments about hoped-for recreational opportunities.

A searching, self-study of recreation in Bexley has been launched by the city recreation board with the approval of Bexley City Council, as the first step in developing a long-range plan for the pursuit of leisure time by residents.

An inventory of the current situation is expected to be finished by May 1, questionnaires mailed by the last of May, and the study completed by mid-June.

The idea, first proposed by the city's joint PTA Council, was presented to the Recreation Board for development, and a steering committee was formed, composed of representatives of nearly every organization in Bexley.

Any church, school, civic or social group in the city, wishing to aid in conducting the study and creating a recreation program, may contact Mrs. Richard McGuire, recreation board secretary, at Jeffrey Mansion, CL. 8-5755, noon to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Sub-committees are now being appointed to make an inventory of information relating to population and city characteristics, places to go, and facilities and programs currently available.

Harry Feldman, director of recreation planning, United Community Council, is consultant.

The needs of adults as well as children, the handicapped and golden age group will be included in the study.

The steering committee, appointed as representative of many interested groups of citizens, includes Mrs. David Altmaier, Doyt Bell, William Birch, Mrs. Charles Bright, Dave Carruthers, Mrs. Robert Greene, Robert Harbold, Sam Ingwerson, C. W. Jones, Dr. John Lewis, Mrs. Chris Powell, Harold Regan, Mayer Rosenfeld and Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

NARRATES FILM

Clifford Kamen will personally narrate his color film, "Mexico—On the Trail of Cortes," in the final event of the season on the Mershon Auditorium "Far Horizons" World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9.



A 'DATED' DEVICE

IN KEEPING with the Spectator policy of pioneering new devices in the field of journalism, we present here for the first time anywhere the latest discovery in photo engraving. Carole Spring, a student at West High School, demonstrates a special polarized screen, treated with a nuclear derivative. The reader can see his image by holding this corner of the page up to a strong light and looking through it.

'Bus Bill' Supporters Present Petitions; Demand Speed-Up Of Legislative Action

Sponsors and backers of mandatory "Fair Bus Bill" proposals in the Ohio General Assembly have challenged Governor James A. Rhodes and legislative leadership to speed up procedure on the measures. The proposed legislation would extend existing public school bus transportation to all state accredited schools.

In a series of Wednesday afternoon maneuvers, the bus bill supporters:

• Delivered to the governor's office petitions containing the names of more than 400,000 Ohioans who have endorsed the busing bills backed by Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF).

• Held a news conference in the Senate Taxation Committee hearing room.

• Hinted broadly that lack of action by Governor Rhodes would result in a news media advertising campaign or "open letters" to Rhodes.

During the news conference, Paul Mecklenborg, Cincinnati, Ohio president of CEF, termed the gathering of the 400,000 signatures "a massive campaign to show evidence of grass roots support" for the mandatory bus bills. (The petitions were received by John McElroy administrative assistant to Rhodes. The governor was in Dayton for a groundbreaking ceremony.)

"Political maneuvering should end when fairness to children is concerned," Mecklenborg said, as he urged Rhodes to "lend the leadership and force of his office to urge passage . . . of an equal and uniform" bus bill.

Mecklenborg said the issue now rests "squarely at the feet of Governor Rhodes."

Several legislators who have co-sponsored or supported mandatory busing measures complained of the slow scheduling of public hearings on the issue, and demanded that a bill be released for a floor vote in the House of Representatives.

"The governor says he supports our bill in principle. It is now time for him to take the same type of outspoken stand that he is taking for the four issues to be voted on in May."

GOP Meeting Is Slated In Whitehall

The four Republican committeemen from Whitehall announced that the bi-annual Republican meeting would be held at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 22, at Etna Road School, with Judge Kenneth Sater and William Holmes as featured speakers.

Republican candidates will be introduced, and will have the opportunity to speak.

All four committemen have indicated that no endorsements of any candidates have been made, nor would they be made. The committee gave as reason for its neurality, a qualified group of candidates who have filed, and their intention to vigorously support the primary winners.

Republican committeemen are John R. Williams, Samuel E. Hoy, J. McKinney and J. Craig Wright.

Southeast Area Council To Meet

Southeast Community Council will meet Tuesday, Apr. 6, at 8 p.m. at Buckeye Federal Building, 4380 Livingston-av.

Topic will be "Youth Opportunities and Summer Jobs." Robert Dolbey, of the United States Employment Bureau, will speak.

There will also be a speaker from the Youth Opportunity Center.

Public is invited.

Want A Free Easter Ham?

It's easy to forget — so why not clip those Spectator coupons for the Easter Ham Contest now!

Inside this issue are more coupons. These, with others which appeared last week, increase your chances of winning a free Swift's Premium Ham for your Easter dinner table.

But — they must be filled out and deposited with the local merchants whose names appear on the coupons before 5 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 10.

The more coupons you deposit the more chances you have to win a ham. Read the contest details inside this paper.

Whitehall Council Gives Green Light To Park

Whitehall Council, meeting in special session Saturday, approved measures that will permit an immediate start on needed improvements at the city's Orton L. Davis Memorial Park.

Plans and specifications for drainage of the park were approved, and bids for the project will be advertised.

The city's newly-formed Parks Advisory Board also requested $5000 for necessary improvements to the playing fields, park roads and backstops.

The Parks Board serves as an advisory group to the City Recreation Commission. James Toomey is chairman of council's recreation committee.

Council called the special session in order to insure an early start on improvements to put the park in shape for spring.

Auction Houses Termed Illegal In Whitehall

Whitehall City Solicitor Paul Haytcher, asked for an opinion on the legality of auction houses in the city, has ruled that they are not permitted under city ordinances.

The request to change zoning of property at 3942 E. Main-st to permit an auction house was made by Gary Geiger.

Haytcher said that since he could find no provisions for auction rooms either in the local commercial or general commercial district, or under special permit, the request, in his opinion, was illegal and should be denied.

He will report his opinion to council at the next session.

A. Baker Heads Civil Service

Alfred F. Baker, Jr., 646 Pierce-av, Monday was appointed Civil Service commissioner in Whitehall by Mayor William Holzhause.

He assumed his new duties immediately, taking his oath of office, and will preside at the next Civil Service meeting Apr. 7.

Baker, 39, has been a purchasing agent at Ohio State University for the past five years, and for the previous seven years he was associated with the Equipment Department, Columbus Transit Co.

A Marine Corps sergeant during World War II, he is married and the father of two sons, age three and four.

Baker, a resident of Whitehall for the past two years, is a Republican.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Bexley Lions Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 3, beginning at 8 a.m. at St. Stephen's Community House, 379 E. Barthman.

$$$ Prizes In Headpin Tourney

Headpin tournament, started last weekend by Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Columbus, will continue for two more weekends, through Apr. 4, at Holiday Lanes.

Tourney hours are from noon to midnight, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 26-27, and Apr. 3-4.

Cash prizes are awarded in the men's and women's divisions, and trophies go to the winning juniors.

First prize in the adult divisions is $100, second prize $50 and third prize $25.

Those eligible to enter are men with an average of 190 and under, women 170 and under, and all junior bowlers.

Entry fee is $1 for adults, 50 cents for juniors.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to finance community projects of the Eastern Jaycees

To Address Kiwanis

Carl H. Kirchhoff will speak to the Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club in its weekly meeting Thursday, Apr. 1, at Worthington Inn on "Plants and Flowers You Should Have in Your Garden." He is manager of Warwick's Landscaping and Garden Store, Gahanna.





WHITEHALL DE MOLAY 'GOVERN' THEIR CITY FOR A DAY

AND A MOLING WAS MAYOR again, at least for a day. Robert C. Moling, grandson of former mayor Walter Moling, served as Whitehall's chief executive officer last Thursday. Mayor William Holzhause, at right, who instituted the DeMolay last year, kept an eye on court proceedings. Other DeMolay members filled offices in the city Police and Fire Departments, and all other phases of city government. The entire group were the guests of the Fire Department for lunch.

A MOCK MAYOR'S COURT SESSION was part of the routine when Whitehall Chapter DeMolay took over their city's government last Thursday, in the second annual DeMolay Day. "Officials" for the observance were, from left, standing, Dan Bean, police captain; Perry Christian, safety director, also doubling as "prisoner" for the "trial"; and standing, Bill Bailey, city solicitor; Dave John, police chief; Mike Scudder, city clerk; Lee Taylor, building inspector; Larry Worden, bailiff (standing at the podium); Jim Maxwell, police officer, doubling as defense attorney; Bob Markwood, city hall receptionist, also acting as attorney for the defense, and Ray Markwood, clerk of council.

APR 1965



LILOH OF HADASSAH TO SEE FILM APR. 8

Liloh, evening group of Hadassah will meet Apr. 8 at the home of Mrs. Mike Litt, 6600 Portsmouth-dr, Reynoldsburg at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Cohen, president, announces that election of officers for 1965-66 will precede the program.

Mrs. Sidney Esko, program chairman, states that highlight of the evening will be a film entitled "The Vision of Chaim Weizmann." The portrayal on the life of this personality is revealed from his modest beginnings in White Russia to his election as Israel's president: The film is given a dual emphasis through a progression of historical events presented together with the growth and realization of Weizmann's aspirations.

Mrs. Myron Litt will give a brief report on American affairs that includes a review of the forthcoming off Broadway play entitled "In White America" by Martin Duberman. The production with original cast is being brought to the city by the Columbus Council of Civil Rights for one day, May 1, at the Hartman Theater. Hadassah and many other organizations, civic and religious, will sponsor this play.

Coffee and dessert will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Michael Hoochstetter, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, Mrs. Martin Goldhaber, Mrs. Carey Goldinger, Mrs. Stanley Maybrook and Mrs. Michael Stein.

For transporation call Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg, 29 N. Roosevelt.

Awards To Be Presented At Sisterhood Luncheon

Temple Israel Sisterhood will present its own adaptation of the Academy Awards at its TIS Awards Luncheon to be held on Apr. 13, noon in the Temple Social Hall.

Awards will be presented to Sisterhood members in four categories for meritorious service. The envelopes will contain the names of honored winners for "Service to Community," "Service to Sisterhood," "Religion and Education," and "Advancement of Judaism and Programming." Dr. Jerome Folkman, Rabbi of Temple Israel, will act as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Marvin Glassman, Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Weiner, assisted by other Sisterhood members, will be featured in the program. The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Herbert Wise.

The luncheon has been planned by Mrs. Milton Levy, afternoon refreshments chairman, and Mrs. John Haas is in charge of decorations.

Date April Events

Columbus Chaper One, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Apr. 1, 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial.

Delegates will be named for the Department Convention of Ohio and Kentucky which will be held at the Deshler-Cole Hotel on Apr. 25, 26, and 27.

On Apr. 7 a ward party is planned by the chairman Mrs. Ival Cottrill for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe Hospital.

A group of mothers will sew at the Chillicothe Hospital on Apr. 21.

WW MEETS TONIGHT

Hilltop Welcome Wagon Club will meet tonight, Apr. 1, 18 p.m. at the Hilltop YMCA. Guest speaker will be Clark Loosbourrow from the Columbus Bar Association, followed by cards and refreshments. All newcomers to the Hilltop are invited. Call Mrs. Judy Twiss at 279-7622 for information and transportation.

SMITH TO SPEAK

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Apr. 8 in the social hall following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker, Donald Smith, will talk on "The Open Mike: The Broadcasting Field."



Dr. M. K. Moulton

Wilson Church Holding Crusade

Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson-av, is currently conducting an evangelistic crusade. Dr. M. Kimber Moulton of Los Angeles, Calif., is the evangelist.

Services will continue nightly at 7:30 through Sunday, Apr. 4. D. E. Clay is the pastor.

Rabbi Discusses Humility Need

"The Man Who Played God" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Apr. 2.

In announcing this sermon, Dr. Folkman explained. "The loss of humility is one of the de-humanizing forces at work in a society in which man becomes his own deity. After all, in the covenant relationship, God remains God, and man knows who he is. When man plays God, he opens Pandora's box and its evils becloud his world."

The Saturday morning service will be held at 11 o'clock. Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will preach.

Lenten Cantata Slated Sunday At Scottwood

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," one of the most frequently performed choral works of the Lenten season, will be presented by the Chancel Choir of Scottwood Community Church, Sunday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m. Written by Dubois, the cantata includes both choral and solo work, and will be directed by Lawrence J. Gillum. Soloists are: soprano, Lois Ridenour; tenor, Paul Roberts; baritone, Lawrence Gillum, and bass, Roger Kellogg.

This program, which is being performed as a part of the special Sunday evening Lenten service series, is presented as a means of worship through music, and will be preceded by a prelude of Lenten organ music played by T. Betty Gillum beginning at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited.

The really modern bars are now featuring a beer glass with a bifocal bottom — for watching TV.

Campbellettes Are Coming To Whitehall Apr. 5

The Campbellettes Glee Club, of Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky., will appear at Whitehall Baptist Church, Apr. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Campbellettes are under the direction of Dee Wayne White, organizer of the group and director of the School of Music at Campbellsville College. The 22-voice glee club will present concerts in four states and travel more than 1000 miles in its spring tour. It will sing both secular and sacred concerts in many different cities, before various churches and college and civic groups during the tour.

The versatile club sings both the classics, sacred and secular, as well as contemnorary and modern music. Public is invited to this concert at 392 Maplewood-av. There is no admission charge.

Auxiliary Head Is Pulpit Guest

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Apr. 2, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Change in Jewish Strategy." The national president of Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, Rose Shorr, will be a pulpit guest. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Jew —Master of Time." The Bar-Mitzvah of Michael David Hallet, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hallet, 145 S. Gould-rd will be celebrated. Cantor Furstein will chant the liturgy.

TO TOUR 'CITY'

The Southern Belles, the auxiliary of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus, will meet Apr. 7 at Lutheran Senior City, 977 Parkview. A luncheon will be served followed by a tour of Senior City. Hostesses of the day are Mrs. Edwin Gearhart and

Symphonic Choir Opens Series Apr. 4

In the first "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon" series for the Spring Quarter at 3 p.m., Apr. 4, the OSU Symphonic Choir will feature the contemporary cantata by Alan Hovhaness, "Look Toward the Sea," scored for baritone soloists, trombone, organ and chorus.

A new work by Viennese choral master Reinhold Schmidt will be programmed, "Seven Pictures of Venice," with text by Goethe. Other selections embracing six centuries are listed. Admission is free, and public is invited.

Glee Club Returns

The OSU Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Norman Staiger, sings its annual spring concert at Mershon Auditorium in a free admission program at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 7.

The group will be back fresh from its tour of cities in Ohio, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Among other places to be visited were Utica, N.Y.; New Britain and New Haven, Conn., and Lebanon and Uniontown, Pa. Public is invited.

FINISHES COURSE

Aviation electronics technician, Airman George R. Brands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Brands of 1454 Benson-dr, has completed a maintenance and repair course on the Navy's Douglas "Skyhawk" attack bomber at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.



TO SPEAK

DR. DIETRICH WORTHMAN from McComb, O., will speak at the First and Livingston Methodist Churches, 873 Bryden-rd at 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 7. His topic will be, "The Great Physician." The public is invited.

CANTATA DATED

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore DuBois will be presented by the Senior Choir of Faith Lutheran Church as its Lenten Cantata at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Apr. 4. Soloists for the Cantata are: Gretchen Schultz, soprano; Richard Mathey, tenor, and Chet Allen, baritone. The choir is under the direction of Ethel Mathey and is accompanied by Janice Yake, organist.

TEACHER TO SPEAK

Twig 12 of Children's Hospital will meet Apr. 7, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Wykoop, 2789 Columbus-av. Norris VanNoy, political science teacher at Whetstone, will speak on "Communism and the West." Twig 12 has 25 active members busily supporting Children's Hospital throughout the year. Mrs. Jack Haunty is chairman of the group.

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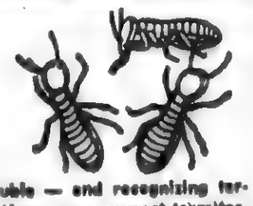
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Traditional Charms Given At 9th Donor Dinner-Dance

The Kahiki Polynesian Supper Club was the scene of the ninth annual Donor Dinner-Dance held by Candlelight Chapter 888 of B'nai B'rith Women Mar. 27. The evening's festivities were under the direction of Mrs. Harold Borovetz, donor chairman.

Attendance at this affair, which culminates the year-long activities of Candlelight Chapter, is open to only those members, and their husbands, who have earned a $30 donor, or more. Therefore, those who attended did so as honored guests of the chapter.

Members earning a single donor were: Mrs. Joseph Blum, Mrs. Willard Bornstein, Mrs. Harold Borovetz, Mrs. Mel Eisler, Mrs. Morton Epstein, Mrs. Alan Ginsburg, Mrs. Martin Gold, Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, Mrs. Abe Green, Mrs. Conrad Harris, Mrs. Larry Lich, Mrs. Donald Mayes, Mrs. Irwin Pass, Mrs. Ralph Shapiro, Mrs. William Shore, Mrs. Fred Silverstein, Mrs. David Sinai, Mrs. Arnold Spolter, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Marvin Vinar and Mrs. Marvin Zuravsky.

Double donors were earned by Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Benton Bloch, Mrs. Sumner Bornstein, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Saul Izeman, Mrs. Cy Kessler, Mrs. Mark Knolls and Mrs. Jack Shatz. Receiving triple donor honors were: Mrs. Philip Gurwin, Mrs. Donald Leeman, Mrs. Herbert Urell, Mrs. Murray Edison and Sharon Ringer. One member, Mrs. Leon Blaugrund, received special recognition for having earned a quadruple donor.

Those receiving multiple donor honors were also awarded a golden charm, appropriately inscribed, to add to their Candlelight charm bracelet, which has become a tradition with the chapter. Those receiving their first charm received a bracelet as well. New members of the exclusive $100 Ad Club are Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Leon Blaugrund, Mrs. Sumner Bornstein, Mrs. Philip Gurwin, Mrs. Donald Leeman, Mrs. Sharon Ringer and Mrs. Herbert Urell.

PTA NOTES . . .

Walnut Ridge Program Set By Red Cross

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will meet Apr. 8, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. "Another Step Forward" will be presented by J. L. Davis of the Board of Education.

Director of the Red Cross Youth Activities Miss Esther Patz will present the program with the aid of the following volunteer service students: Judy Oravec, George Hoskins, Mary Jane Goldwhwaite, Karen Blanton, Sherry Peselnick, and Mike Neibler who will speak on "Summer Services for Youth."

The Senior High Band and the Highland Lassies Drill Team will perform. The 11th grade mothers will be hostess for the social hour following the meeting. Executive board will meet at 6:45.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High School will hold its PTA meeting Apr. 8, 8 p.m.

The topic, "Know Quitters or Dropout" will be presented by H. M. Williams, director of Pupil Personnel, Board of Education.

Installation of officers will follow and refreshments will be served.

WING 72 TO MEET

Members of Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Turner, 3612 Kirkwood-rd, Friday, Apr. 2. Mrs. Garry Ridgway will be assistant hostess.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Mrs. Lou Mysel Composes Musical For Candlelight 888 Installation

The 10th annual installation of officers of Candlelight Chapter 888, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held on Thursday, Apr. 8, at Holiday Inn East. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mark Knolls, installation chairman, announced that a candlelight service, combined with an original musical, will comprise the program, Mrs. Abe Green, immediate past - president, will serve as installing officer.

The musical, written by Mrs. Lou Mysel, will feature the talents of Mrs. Gerald Blank, Miss Mocelyn Knolls, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Howard Kaplan, Mrs. Earl Soule, Mrs. Benton Bloch, Mrs. Larry Harris and Mrs. Mysel. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Knolls and the closing prayer by Mrs. Harold Borovetz.

Mrs. Philip Gurwin will be installed as president for the coming year. Serving on her executive board will be Mrs. Willard Bornstein, membership vice-president; Mrs. Mel Eisler, orientation vice-president; Mrs. Jack Shatz, philanthropies vice - president; Mrs. Murray Edison, councellor; Mrs. Eli Gold, lifetime trustee; Mrs. Donald Leeman, trustee; Mrs. Irwin Pass, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Zuravsky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benton Bloch, financial secretary; Mrs. Abe Green, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Borovetz, conductress.

General board members being installed include: Mrs. Joseph Blum, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Paul Levine, Mrs. Larry Lith, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Lou Mysel, Mrs. Mark Knolls, Mrs. David Tyberg, Mrs. Donald Mayes, Mrs. Saul Izeman, Mrs. Noah Molat, Mrs. William Shore, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. Ronald Rocco, Mrs. Albert Karmia and Miss Mocelyn Knolls.

Mrs. Robert Daroe, Mrs. David Sinai, Mrs. Robert Emerman, Mrs. Cy Kessler, Mrs. Larry Harris, Mrs. Sidney Poritz, Mrs. Larry Greenberg, Mrs. Michael Rosen, Mrs. Gerald Blank, Mrs. Marvin Vinar, Mrs. Isadore Sussman, Mrs. Kenneth Rosenberg, Mrs. Marvin Paine, Mrs. Richard Weiner, Miss Diane Schell and Miss Linda Mossoff.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Knolls at BE. 1-3968 before Monday, Apr. 5.

Reformation Circles Planned For April 7

The Women of Reformation Church will hold circle meetings on Apr. 7, using the topic "Day of Rest and Gladness."

Mary - Martha, home of Mrs. Robert Zimmer, 3085 Mann-rd, Blacklick, at 9:30 a.m. Program leader, Mrs. David Fronies.

Ruth, at the church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lona Loy, program leader; Mrs. Ralph Gentles and Mrs. Russell Smith, hostesses.

CLUB PLANS DESSERT

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club will meet at the chapter house Tuesday, Apr. 6 for dessert at 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred C. Schmuck, member-at-large, Grand Council, of Kappa Alpha Theta will speak. Hostesses will be the Pledge mothers.

SORORITY SELLS POLISH

Bexley residents, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. J. I. Jones and Mrs. Henry Taylor are taking orders for furniture polish, a current project of their sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Anyone wishing further information may call co-chairman, Mrs. Paul T. Kohr, or Mrs. C. S. Ohsner.

WW MEETS WEDNESDAY

Members of the East Side Welcome Wagon women new to the community have received a welcome call to come to the Apr. 7, 8 p.m. meeting at 891 S. James-rd. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bents of the American Cancer Society.

Phi Kappa Tau Club Planning Card Party

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will hold its annual card party Friday, Apr. 2, 8 p.m., at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av. Mrs. Lee W. Corder and Mrs. Ray Rogers are serving as co-chairmen.

Tickets may be purchased from club members and at the door. The public is invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, housemother, AX. 1-6261, or Mrs. F. W. Grabenkort, president, TU. 5-1736.

The regular April meeting will be held Tuesday, Apr. 6, at the chapter house, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul D. Miller and Mrs. Frank M. Williams will serve as hostesses.

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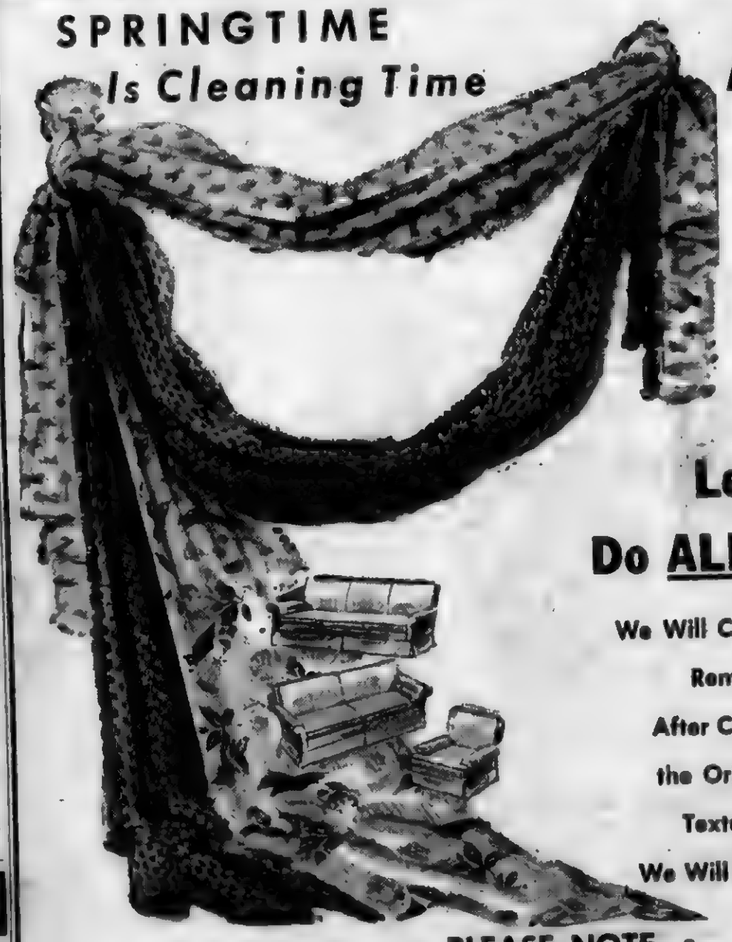
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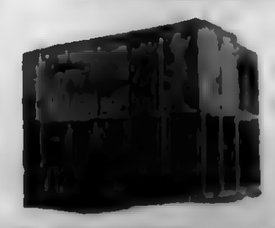
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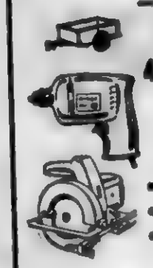
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SHOT PUT STRONGEST

Whitehall Cindermen Short In Depth Dept.

If anyone is able to break up the old Arlington-Worthington hold on the Central Buckeye League's track throne this spring, it should be Pat McMillen's Whitehall thins.

Elbowing the Bears and Cards out of the CBL title picture is no small order since both showed well at the recent Indoor Track Meet at OSU—the Bears copping the team title.

BUT McMILLEN does have 11 returning veterans this season and counts only shot putter Bill Landis and hurdler Mike Smith among key losses.

Despite the loss of Landis, Whitehall figures to be strongest in Bill's forte—the shot put — where lettermen Mike Boyer, Rick Callicoat and Dave Mowrer return.

Boyer, a senior, won the event at the Indoor Meet and Mike was tossing against most of the District's best.

WEAKEST event should be the high jump where no vet is available. "We should be just about average in everything else," McMillen said.

Whitehall's remaining track lettermen are pretty well scattered through other cinder events.

McMillen does have senior Earl Hunter and soph Gary Hunter back for the sprints, senior Bill Barnhill, junior Rick Foltz and soph Count Fuller returning to the hurdles and seniors Ed Young and Ardon Scholes ready to go in the distance department.

RETUEN SOPH Steve Beery to the pole vault slot and that spends all of Whitehall's available veteran talent.

McMillen does have some top notch prospects eager to fill in the open spots on the Ram oval. McMillen lists junior Larry Anderson (sprints), John Bankes (high jump) and Tom Barnhill and Steve Upperman (two mile run, distance) in that capacity.

Also ready to go are five top sophomores—Bob Dalton (discus), Darrell Hicks (distance), Jerry Sickles (distance), Ray Adams (high jump) and Randy Nichols (hurdles).

McMILLEN IS also high on a pair of frosh prospects in Gary Turner (distance) and Lloyd Williams. (quarter-mile).

In '64, the Rams finished 4-4, closing fourth in CBL competition.

Here is the Rams' '65 track schedule:

Apr. 2—at Gahanna
Apr. 5—at Eastmoor
Apr. 10—at Worthington Relays
Apr. 15—Franklin Heights
Apr. 17—at Gahanna Relays
Apr. 20-21—at Riverside Relays (Central)
Apr. 23—at Bellaire Relays
Apr. 30—Whitehall Relays
May 4—East-South (at East)
May 7—at Arlington Relays
May 8—at Eastmoor Relays
May 10—Reynoldsburg
May 13—Sectionals (at Reynoldsburg)
May 15—District (at Worthington)
May 18—CBL Meet (at Grandview)
May 22—Regionals (at Worthington)
May 29—State Meet (OSU)

Epsilojn 5s Take Wins Epsilon 5s

TEEN 'A'

After a low scoring first half in which Epsilons and Heart of Ohio were tied 16-16, the powerful Epsilons' attack went to work and outscored 4-0 to gain a 53-40 victory over the defending "teen A" champions.

Ed Weston was the high point man with 17 points. Steve Brownstein once again led H-O with 16 points.

TEEN B

Clutch foul shooting by Mark Rinkov led the Epsilon B team to a hard fought 57-55 victory over the B All Stars. Rinkov hit five fouls in the last period including the final two points which broke a 55-55 tie.

Rinkov and Steve Gutter led the Epsilons with 14 and 12 respectively. High scoring honors went to Bob Zieve of the Stars with 16. Jeff Wohlstein added 14.

Sign in the waiting room of a maternity ward: "Call Us Any Time of Day or Night. We Deliver."

Rebuilding Theme For Lion Thins

Lion track coach Russ Owen reports he faces his biggest-ever rebuilding job this spring at Bexley.

That forecast could be taken lightly except for the fact that Russ has been tutoring cindermen for 15 years at Bexley.

HARDEST spots to fill will be those vacated by three Lion thins who departed with Bexley cinder marks in their pockets.

Gone are Rick Harbold (13 ft. in pole vault and 9.9 in 100, both school marks), Tom Leukart (153 ft. discus toss is school record) and Rick Davis (holds mark in high jump, 5'10½").

The Lion thins will be strongest in the distance events where five of six returning lettermen hang their hats.

RETURNEES include senior co-captains Ed Schiederer and Dan Vogel (both quarter-milers), junior miler Fred Graham (best time is 4:44), Paul Davis (junior quarter-miler) and A. J. Myers (soph half-miler).

Only other returning vet is senior high jumper Mac Albin.

Top prospects who Owen hopes will help the Lions shoot for Bexley's fine 9-2 '64 mark (fifth in CBL) are junior Pat Leach (discus), soph Wendell Warman (pole vault) and frosh Colby Crall and Bill Barnes (dashes).



REFLECTION ON A STATE TOURNEY

THE PRESSURES and uncertainty of the final few minutes of Saturday's "AA" cage tourney finale filled the air at St. John Arena as Columbus South battled for its first-ever state title. Spectator photographer Jack Wittenmeier captured the tension as expressed by Bulldog cheerleaders (from left) Delores Surber, Karen Nothstine and Judy Osborn. Distress turned quickly to joy as South won state title moments later with a 54-53 verdict over Cincinnati St. Xavier

Eleven Veterans Spark Warrior Track Hopes

Paced by a lineup of 11 returning lettermen, Eastmoor track coach Vince Cahill looks for an improvement on his Warriors' 5-2 dual-triangular mark of last season.

"For the first time we have a number of competitors who have the potential to be state champs," Cahill says.

KEY RETURNEES this spring at E-M are two-year letter winners Ron Eiland (hurdles, high jump) and pole vaulter Rick Lewis.

Cahill also looks for top performances from lettermen: seniors Les Burke (hurdles), Gary Knaul (miler), George Ross (pole vault) and Leonard Willis (half-miler); juniors Mike Abbott (hurdles), Wayne Mixon (sprints), Doug Rodibaugh (hurdles) and John Mooney and Norwood Thomas (both quarter-milers).

The Warrior thins should also be strengthened by the addition of 10 cindermen up from E-M's reserve team. Most promising are: Ted Coe, Tom Findley, Charles Perkins and Ference Relle (distance men), Gary Buzzelli (hj), Jim Rutledge (hurdles), sprinter Chuck Todd and weight men Steve Gutridge, Steve LeFebvre and Chris Lambrecth.

NEWCOMERS WHICH Cahill envisions as possible point producers for Eastmoor are: juniors Dave Marburger, Steve Pursell, Wyman Hawkins and Jerry Speakman and sophs Dwight Cartier, Joe Grodner, Gary Lewis, Joel Voneida, Bob Bainter, Tom DeMolet and Kermit Hawkins.

Here is the '65 Eastmoor track schedule:

Mar. 30—at Worthington
Apr. 5—Whitehall
Apr. 8—West-Marion-Franklin (at M-F)
Apr. 9-10 — at Mansfield Relays
Apr. 13—at Walnut Ridge
Apr. 15—Central-Linden
Apr. 17—at Ohio Relays (OSU)
Apr. 20-21—Riverside Relays (at Central)
Apr. 24—at Bellaire Relays
Apr. 27—Westerville-Brookhaven (at BH)
May 1—at Cambridge Relays
May 4—at Hilltop Relays (West)
May 8—Eastmoor Invitational
May 13—Sectional (at W-R)
May 15—District Meet (at Worthington)
May 18-20—City League Meet (at Brookhaven)
May 22—Regional Meet
May 26—at Lancaster Relays
May 29—State Meet (OSU)

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Apr. 7—at Whitehall
Apr. 14—South
Apr. 22—at Central
Apr. 28—at Worthington
May 5—at Gahanna
May 10—at Arlington
May 18-20—City League Meet

Gahanna Nine Plans Finish To Grove City's Mid-8 Reign

Gahanna baseball fans are circling Apr. 10 on their calenders with good cause this spring.

That's the opening Mid-Eight date for coach Bill Day's Lions and the opponent is none other than defending loop champ — Grove City.

A SINGLE doubleheader—much less the opener — does not a season make but whoever comes out with the clover in this set might take a conservative early fitting on the Mid-Eight crown.

The '65 forecast might look like a rerun of '64 to most since both the Lions and the 'Hounds are in line again in that role of "most likely to succeed."

Gahanna finished 18-6 last season or one step behind Champ G-C.

DAY HAS 10 returning vets this spring, nine of which are seasoned seniors. Only departees are catcher Terry Belli ("hardest hitter I had," long ball artist) and shortstop Gary Starrett.

On the plus side, Day is solid everywhere else with seven of nine starters back. Returning at first is Mike MacGuire whose .314 average topped all but one Lion hitter last spring.

Rod Johnson and Bob Trauten are back at second and third respectively and the outfield is good as gold with regulars Steve Geiger, West Poth and Jack Shoemaker stationed in the Lion gardens.

AND GAHANNA will not be hurting much in pitching department with starters Mike Hensley (10-2) and Gary Hardin (9-4) back. Hensley, a senior, sticked .302 last spring while Hardin, a junior, hit at a .317 clip.

Completing the mound staff are juniors Dave Belli and Mike Jones and relief artist Tony Banfield, a transfer from Marion-Franklin.

Belli and Hensley, both southpaws, provide Day with a well-balanced pitching staff.

DAY IS hopeful that senior Steve Holskey can take over for Belli at the catcher spot, leaving only shortstop unsettled. That slot will be filled by either Mike Shaffer or soph Steve Schneider.

Two more additions to the '65 club are infielder Bob Mack, moving over from the track team, and outfielder Jeff Roby, ineligible last season.

Day again sees Grove City as his Lions' number one roadblock to a Mid-Eight crown with Hilliard and Westerville improved this spring.

"BUT WE'RE strong all over this spring," Day commented. "We'll have a real tough ball club."

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Mettle, Schwartz Keys To W-R Track Hopes

With two of the city's top distance men back in his stables this spring, Walnut Ridge cinder mentor Harry McKnight is looking for "a better team and a better record" this season.

The Scottie thins placed fifth in the City Meet last spring and added a sixth in the District to a 4-5 dual meet record.

TWO TOP losses from the '64 team are miler Larry Schwartz and half-miler, 440 man Ken Evans. This pair—plus returnees Ken Schwartz and Rick Mettle—scored a record-breaking win for W-R last spring at the Hilltop Relays in the two-mile relay.

McKnight will form his core around the returning half of that foursome — co-captain Mettle and the younger Schwartz. Both boys won their events in the recent Indoor Track Meet (Rick, the half-mile and Kenny, the mile).

McKnight is also encouraged by the return of the additional letter winners who include co-captain Chuck Corbett (pole vault), Reg Haymond (discus), Derrick Barber (440, dashes), Paul Karpik (high jump, hurdles), Ed Radcliffe (relays) and Steve Roberts (pole vault).

"OUR STRENGTH will come in the events from quarter-mile on up," McKnight said. "We'll be doing a lot of shifting around in the middle distances, probably changing personnel for each meet."

The Scottie skipper will be looking for stellar performances from five top prospects which include: senior Bob Crocoetti (half-mile), juniors Jim Wallar (440-880) and Ed Chin (hurdles, dash) and sophs Mike Feyh (880) and Steve Norris (weights).

As far as the City League lineup goes, McKnight sees Brookhaven as the top contender for loop honors with West, Eastmoor and Central right behind.

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Eastmoor High School
Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

The senior class has been busy preparing for graduation. Last week they were fitted for caps and gowns, ordered graduation announcements and personal cards. They also had a senior breakfast at Aunt Jemima's Pancake House Mar. 26.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's drill team, will hold its annual girl-ask-boy "Dogpatch Drag" Apr. 10, 8-11 p.m. Theme of the dance is "Spring Fever Hits Dogpatch."

Entertainment will be provided by the Ducanes. There will also be games, prizes, square dancing and a few surprises.

Students will dress to fit the occasion, wearing costumes of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Tickets are $1.25 per couple and may be purchased from any Warriorette. The dance is open to all Eastmoor students and their dates.

General chairman for the dance is Pam Paxton. Other chairmen are Faye Zimpfer, animals; Diane Compton, decorations; Maria Bruce, entertainment; Patience Cox and Barb Cotterton, marriage licenses, and Kendra Hovis, showcase.

Eastmoor's senior choir and band received superior ratings in the district Choir and Band Contest held at the Upper Arlington school Mar. 20.

The State Band Contest will be held at Eastmoor Senior High Apr. 24, while the State Choir Contest will be held at Eastmoor Junior High, Apr. 24.

Eastmoor's tennis team played its first match Mar. 31. The team competed against Hamilton Township at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Mr. Barr is the coach and Dennis Leach is the captain of this year's 14-man team.

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ROSEMORE PUPILS WIN SCIENCE HONOR

SUPERIOR RATINGS at the district science fair were won by two Rosemore Junior High eighth grade students. James Mar earned the honor for his project on thermo dynamics, and Pat Watterson for her project on the production of artificial calculus. From left, James and Pat are congratulated by their science teachers, Miss Bailey and Ralph Ingram. Junior high students can compete no higher than the district level.

PERMIT CHANGED

The state liquor department has been asked to change the name on an East Side liquor permit from George P. Brown, doing business as "Red Ox" to "Red Ox Steak Houses, Inc."

IN SAN DIEGO

Seaman Recruit Richard T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Davis, 946 Vernon-rd, is in basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Walnut Ridge High School
Tartan Talk

SHEILA KINDER

The "Mikado" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, Apr. 2 and 3, 8 p.m. in the Walnut Ridge auditorium.

Also on Friday, the Scots will play a home baseball game with Bishop Hartley.

Linda Lambert and Greg Wohlgamuth will represent Walnut Ridge at West High School to take the Franklin County Quiz Book examination, Apr. 2. The examination is being sponsored by the Temperance League of Ohio.

Vicki Gould will represent Walnut Ridge in a junior high spelling bee to be held at Mohawk Junior High School Saturday, Apr. 3. David Smith was chosen as alternate.

Student Council president, Mary Jane Goldthwaite, announced over the public address system on Apr. 1, news of coming student council elections. Also on Thursday, the candidates put up their posters and recorded their campaign speeches.

Walnut Ridge will host Marion-Franklin and Fairfield Union in a track meet Thursday, Apr. 1.

The Liberty Club held a bake sale after school in the main hall, Mar. 30.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

Four Whitehall boys have been awarded the Webelos rank — the highest badge in the Cub Scouts — by Pack 424, sponsored by the East Main Street Elementary School PTA.

Duane Bailey, Bill Pratt, and Stephen McLoughlin were presented the award by Cubmaster Guy O. Forrest at the pack's Mar. 23 meeting. Scoutmaster Keith Denter of Troop 367, sponsored by Eastview Methodist Church, welcomed the three Cub Scouts into Boy Scouts.

Tom Scott was awarded his Webelos badge at the Boy Scout meeting of Troop 367, Mar. 29. All four of the Cubs were invited to attend to observe Scouting in action.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of a hunting arrow to each boy. The arrows were marked with the various awards that each boy had earned while in Cubbing, including the appropriate markings for the newly-earned Webelos rank. The presentation is a custom of Pack 424.

Bailey, 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bailey, 1008 Karl-st. He attends the East Main Street Elementary School.

Pratt, 10, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pratt, 244 Parklawn-blvd. He too attends East Main Street School.

McLoughlin, 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McLoughlin, of 1002 Elaine-rd. He attends St. Phillips School.

Scott, 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Scott, 4162 Wright-av. He attends the East Main School.

Ted Schenz, assistant scoutmaster in the pack, worked with the four boys the past six months in training them for graduation from Cubbing and induction into Scouting.

A plaque was presented by the pack at the same meeting to the W. T. Grant Store of Great Eastern Shopping Center in appreciation of the use of one of their windows for displays during Boy Scout Week for the past five years.

This past February, the pack's display of various projects made by the Cub Scouts in den meetings won first place in the Scout Week window display contest held by the Hetuck District.

Pat Quinn, assistant manager at Grant's accepted the award on behalf of the store.

The first real union of major Protestant bodies (the three largest groups of Methodists) came about only 25 years ago.

MAINLY FUN!


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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Bexley High School
Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Joe Seiferas, Bexley High senior, ranked 14th out of 12,000 students on the 1965 annual high school mathematics examination, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries.

Sharon Smith, sophomore, and Bill Cohen, junior, will head the cast of the Dramatics Club play, "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented in the Bexley High School auditorium on Friday, Apr. 2, at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast include David Skeen, Irene Cohen, Henry Maston, Cathy Salt, Joe Sebring, Dianne Krech, Gloria Ziskind, Sevie Shar, Diane Smith, Mark Smilack, Mike Silverman, Byron Yaple, Jack Meizlish, Dabbie Tapper, Susan Weil, Toppy Thomas, Marcie Kaplan, Dan Maceys, Carol Lowenthal and Sylvia Dozer.

Mr. James Eliopolus, director, will be assisted by Judy Engleman.

Chairmen of play committees are Sammye Sokol and Linda Paine, makeup; Dave Cooke and Jennifer Harr, properties; Tom Williamson, stage crew; Becky Fisher and Ronni Altman, costumes; Barb Golden, publicity; and Kathy Dawdy, tickets.

Nominees for Student Council officers are Brent Blackshaw and Phil Levoff, president; Bruce Byrnes and Woody Jones, vice-president, adn Dianne Krech and Cinni Blatt, secretary-treasurer.

Five Bexley students from the senior honors English class received awards in the "Ability Counts" writing test sponsored by the Columbus-Franklin County Employ the Handicapped Committee.

Maury Topolosky won first place; Arlon Schultz, second; Dianne Kushner, third; Sandra DeLong, fourth, and Marcia Ziskind, fifth. Jon Kaplan and Marc Gertner received honorable mention.

Nominees for next year's officers of Future Teachers of America are Jean Grevenow and Barb Golden, president; Marcey Goulder and Laurie Schaffer, vice-president; Janie Morgan and Beth Cooper, secretary; and Bev Slatter and Chris Lindquist, treasurer.

Bishop Hartley High School
The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

A number of Bishop Hartley High students went out to the airport to greet the new bishop, Bishop Carberry, Mar. 24, and welcome him to the diocese.

Former graduates of Hartley who have entered the convent also revisited the school Mar. 24 and gave talks to all the girls' religion classes. The girls have entered the order of The Sisters of Notre Dame.

Last Sunday, students from Bishop Hartley participated in a Fine Arts Day, sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame, at the National Cash Register Auditorium in Dayton. Drama, choral and art were represented.

The committee assigned to inquire about obtaining accessories for the prom, such as tables and chairs, is made up of these students: Jim Latozas, Shirley Harvey, George McNamara, Jo Anne Laenen, Suzanne Eberle, Patty Dollenmayer, Tim Connor, Linda Kellams, Vicki Haban and Martha Wisenberger.

The committee that will decide on the decorations and cast is made up of John Ucker, Nora Ryan, Patty Brandt, Terry Chellis, Joe McFall, Peggy O'Neal, Bonnie Bonaventura, Jim Recchie, Chris Hanf, Patty Kuhner, Linda Sheets, Nancy Hackbarth, Julie Snider, Susie Ronan, Mary Quigley, Jerry Kuhn, and Judy Failla.

Senior class officers are Bruce Frahr, president; Mike Santy, vice-president; Maureen McKeever, secretary, and Jane Kastl, treasurer.

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Whitehall-Yearling High School
RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The musical comedy, "Music Man," will be presented at Whitehall-Yearling Apr. 2 and 3. Teri Hiatt, junior, and Mike Blacker, senior, will co-star in the school's second musical production.

Mr. Charles Kline, general director, hopes that it will be as big a success as "Oklahoma!" was last year.

Results of the Preliminary District State Scholarship Test taken by leading students in various subject fields Mar. 19 and 20 have been announced. The four persons who received the highest score in each test will be eligible to take the District State Scholarship Test.

Highest scorers on the English test are, in order, Albert Evans, Kathy Bailey, Pat Dearth, and Melissa Hawkins and Vicki Kronk (tied for fourth place); English 11, Wendy Brummel, Kendall Lewis, Linda McVey, Tom Tyson.

English 10, Sharon Nicholson, John Steele, Judy Sommers, and Stan Finkelstein and Jacqueline Arnold (tied for fourth place); English Nine, Janet Lavender, Terry Jessup, Douglas Mitchell, and Patty McCord and Victor Hongberg (tied for fourth place).

American history, Ron Keller, ohn Andrews, Dale Runckt, Wendy Brummel; world history, Lawrence Murray, Barbara Hitselberger, George Georgeoff, Gene Ochsendorf; senior social studies, Lorraine Kolb, Kenny Koetz, Melissa Hawkins and Pat Dearth.

Spanish I, Ray Michael, Patti Paterson, Howard Berliner, Linda Blayney; Spanish II, Cheryl Trusler, Anne Hood, Sandra Boston and Michele Swift.

Latin I, Barbara Hitselberger, Bruce Turkal, Michael Freeman, Robin Chestnut; Latin II, Steve Comeans, Lawrence Murray, Gene Ochsendorf, Lynn Altizer.


Raymond E. Gossett of 3450 E. Livingston Ave. has been named Nationwide's "Man of the Month" in District 5 which takes in all of S/E Columbus and Franklin County.
He won the award in recognition of his outstanding sales in Life — Auto — Homeowners — Fire — Plus Income and Hospitalization Insurance and service during the past month. Raymond has been a Nationwide agent since 1951. He is well qualified to satisfy all your insurance needs through ONE AGENT, ONE COMPANY, ONE PAY PLAN.
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Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4177 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James S. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning worship, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 8 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix G. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

AIR TEAM COMING

The Air Force Briefing Team will speak on the space program of the United States at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 6 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The apperance is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Air Force Association. Admission is free to the public.

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1466 W. 5th Ave. 486-3486, Barney Malby
1924 Parsons Ave. 443-9751, Don Dill
Grove City, 4670 S. Broadway, 875-6267, Delbert Hines
Westerville, 48 N. State, 882-2266, Francis Mahoney
Gahanna Royal Plum Shop. Cntr., 471-1214, James Battin
Reynoldsburg, 7247 E. Main, 866-6266, Harold Tipton

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here's April Food Fore

By ESTELLE R. FRANKS

Who it it who won't welcome April this year? Along with better weather, food shoppers can look forward to an attractive list of plentiful foods.



Mrs. Franks

Eggs, broiler - fryers cabbage, carrots, onions dry peas, prunes, canned pears and pink salmon and honey are expected in such sbundance that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed them on its plentiful list for April

With April the Easter month, there's no need to tell you what to do .with eggs Dye them,. hide them, eat them. Cooperative hens will provide plenty of eggs and at the lowest price for many ap Easter.

There's also a good selection of hams waiting in storage that you can expect to be very attractively priced the week before Easter. And you won't be disappointed if you want a lamb roast for the special day, lamb supplies this year — but there is a relation in less for the entire year than a year ago.

The April meat counter will be well supplied with beef and pork and retail prices will not be much different than during March, although as this is written, live prices for both cattle and hogs have increased slightly. Much of the meat coming to market will be high qua ing and bro

Add prune list this mo estimated a And industr an even high cia juice or April; Calif grapefruit w ply; and th lemons and

Strawberr way in spit setbacks d Florila pro ed to be 18 year. Othe ico will shi month, wi

s outside the hospital. Johnston said that, exrare instances, patients not respond to their tact with ward treatll not be readmitted to olic ward

eatment program will omplete medical care mbination of group and "AA" contacts. termed "AA" the gle method" now ofpe for recovery from am. But, he cautionis a small nucleus uld not go to 'AA,' d attend a unit like

old said the program incorporate social and spiritual guidm the clergy. "We entually," he said, "to any referrals from the because they most ofh with alcoholism in its tages."

Johnston stressed that rogram "is not a closed ration. We need anyone can help."

. Johnston and Dr. Goold ed on a unique aspect of program. The program train those in medicine better understand the alcolic, while at the same time nging the alcoholic to a betunderstanding of himself.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS
By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our goldfish aquarium is close to the window to get enough sunlight. Just recently, a big neon sign was put up so it flashes right into the window at night. It changes color frequently. It makes the fish look very pretty but I wonder if this bothers them? I think it might because they act tired lately. Please don't advise me to move the aquarium away from the window. —G.F.

DEAR G.F.: If your fish are not actually ill from some other cause, it is just possible the neon lights are slowing them down slightly. They wouldn't object to the change in colors so much, as to the flashing light itself.

If they have no place to hide where they can rest in peace, your goldfish are bound to become baggy-eyed eventually. There is nothing wrong with admiring the changing scene for a while in the evening.

However, when you go to bed, better pull down the shade or draw the curtains so the poor fish can get some "shuteye," too.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Paul (parrot) goes on biting binges. These spells last from 12 to 18 hours and occur every day. I think this h

some raw meat in addition to what he can tear off me. My wife (she's funny) says it would make him mean. She also thinks it could upset him.

I wouldn't want THAT to happen! Still, I feel my chances for survival might be improved if I could offer Paul some non-human flesh. I'm not looking for anything t improve his health, necessarily, but if meat would cau him severe injury then m wife would veto the ide —B.G.

DEAR B.G.: Whether YO would benefit from addi meat to Paul's diet is qu tionable. However many rots do benefit from amounts of raw meat, Paul has already prove can handle it. As noted, likes his meat fresh, move what isn't consum a short time. (Parrots, vultures, do become meat that is overage

* * *

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WESTERVILLE: 9 S. State St.
GAHANNA: 84 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: 1320 Morse Rd.

rd. Survived urdette F.; son, nters and six ren. Service Mar. argarum and Son Fu- Home, Gahanna. Interment, Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Pandora, O.

ORNSTEIN, Sigmund, 84, of 56 N. Stanwood-rd. Survived by son, daughter and five grandchildren. Service Mar. 28 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

AMBINE, Lutrelle H., 87, of First Community Village, formerly of 654 S. Remington-rd. Survived by brother, nieces and nephews. Service Mar. 26 at Shaw-Davis and Glen L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery, Marysville, O.

KAVEN, Sophie, 72, of 246 N. Chesterfield-rd. Survived by daughter, grandson and brother. Service Mar. 25 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

RIKER, William M., 58, of 4211 Beechrun-rd. Survived by wife, Frankie C.; daughter and son. Service Mar. 25 at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

STAMMLER, Mrs. Mary Agnes, 73, of 1102 Browning. Survived by daughters, five sons, two sisters, brother, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Mar. 27 at Leach and Son Funeral Home.

New Construction Under Way Here

The following building permits have been granted to East area businesses:

Larry Wade, 875 E. Broad-st, $40,000 masonry building at 3311 Livingston-av.

Burger Chef System, 1761 W. Fifth-av, a masonry building at 3771 Livingston-av, $40,000.

Shell Oil Co., Wilson and Fisher-rds, $15,000, masonry service station at 2683 Winchester-pk.

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., 215 N. Front-st, $34,000 masonry building at 4000 Groves-rd.

Take Road Work Bids

Bids for highway work, scheduled Apr. 6 by the Ohio Department of Highways, will include a project calling for resurfacing of 1.44 miles of access road and parking lot at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. The work will be in Truro Township (Franklin County) and Violet Township (Fairfield County).

IN NAVY BASIC

Seaman Recruit Larry J. Oiler, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Oiler of 280 Elaine-rd, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

City Income Tax Reform Bill Has 1971 Final Deadline Date

The proposed city income tax reform measure being considered by the Ohio Senate would allow Columbus more than five years to adhere to the 25 percent sharing formula, according to testimony presented Tuesday to the Senate Taxation Committee.

Akron (Summit County) Senator Ed Garrigan told the committee the bill would require that the sharing formula be in full effect throughout the state by 1971. By that deadline, all communities imposing an income tax would be required to rebate 25 percent of the amount collected from a non-resident to the taxpayer's residence community.

The bill stipulates that the sharing formula would be in effect for taxing districts renewing or instituting an income tax subsequent to passage of the proposed law change. But where no such action takes place, the 1971 effective date applies.

Columbus would be entitled to the full grace period for meeting the proposed obligation because the local ordinance is permanent.

Co-sponsor of the local income tax reform law is Senator Ray T. Miller, Jr., (Cuyahoga County), who was one of several proponents who testified at the Tuesday hearing. Miller said he helped author the bill despite the fact that Cleveland is seeking approval of an income tax for the first time at the May primary election. (Cleveland voters are being asked to approve a tax of three-quarters of one percent.)

Garrigan told committee members state law governing local income tax legislation was enacted in 1957 "for the purpose of providing some uniformity in local income tax enactments.

"But," Garrigan continued, "due to the lack of experience in Ohio prior to this time, they (legislators) failed to recognize the future importance of tax sharing inequity that exists in Ohio today."

"Ties Hands Of Suburbs"

Garrigan said existing legislation has "tied the hands of our suburban communities to produce the revenues necessary to meet their facility and service obligations." He told the committee that the problem is further compounded by the fact that now our risk capital in industrial development and growth is going into the suburban areas, rather than the central city. Therefore, the demands upon the suburban governments for basic services are greater than on the central city."

Others testifying in favor of the law change included Cuyahoga Falls Mayor David Saunders, Arnold Patton, Hilliard, and Chester Hummell, executive secretary of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks.

Twyford To Testify

The meeting was attended by several Reynoldsburg representatives. Mayor George W. Twyford will return to the second hearing, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Apr. 6, at which time he will testify in favor of the measure.

The bill, introduced by Senators Garrigan and Miller, was requested by Twyford, who has been fighting for local income tax reform legislation for more than a year. Twyford hopes to gain support for the measure from the Franklin County Mayors Council when that body meets to consider the tax problem at the regular meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 7. A Mayors Council committee has been studying the problem.

HALL
n Center

ivities are basketball, volleyball, tumbling, wrestling every Monday night at Rosemore Junior High School, 7 to 10.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Women's Recreation program, Thursday evenings at Whitehall-Yearling in the boys' gym, 7 to 10 includes trampoline, volleyball, basketball and ping pong.

SATURDAY

Elementary and Junior and Senior High Recreation programs are under way Saturday mornings.

Elementary recreation for all schools in Whitehall will be at Whitehall-Yearling for children in the first through sixth grades.

Senior and Junior High School students report to Rosemore Junior High on Saturday morning, 9 to noon.

DANCES

There will be no dances this coming weekend. Next Junior and Senior High Dances will be Apr. 9 and 10.

VOLLEYBALL

Adult men's volleyball league will get under way Men interested in playing can report to Rosemore Junior High School Thursday evening at 7, to be put on a team.

The program will run through the second week of May. There is no age limit. Everybody is welcome.

OPEN RECREATION

Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. recreation is open to all age groups at City Hall. Games, ping pong, shuffleboard, world wide games, juke box and dancing are held.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 recreation is open to Junior and Senior High students only.

YOUNG ADULTS

League champions defeated the All Stars last Tuesday evening by a score of 90 to 83.

Tom Hartman led the champs by scoring 27 points. Bob Winship and Bill McKenzie also added 16 points for the Ramblers.

Bruce Bang of the All Stars hit the net for 27 points. Terry Tedder also added 15 points for the loser.

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APR 1965

Heart Fund Teen Dance Is April 2

A Teen Dance, for the benefit of the Heart Fund, will be held Friday, Apr. 2, at the Gloria Restaurant, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission will be $1, and tickets will be sold at the door only. Co-sponsors of the coming event are the Chaparrals, a high school rock and roll combo, and the Gloria Restaurant.

Bob Marvin, better known as Flippo, will be the emcee. The dance, which will be chaperoned, is under the chairmanship of combo member Tad Sullivan, 185 W. Beaumont-rd.

The Chaparrals played for dances, parties, fraternity and sorority events at OSU, dances at Denison University and have been spotlighted at Valley Dale and the Gloria. Bill Powers, a senior at Brookhaven High School, is the leader and plays lead guitar. Steve Martin, the drummer, is a junior at Brookhaven. Jeff Hersey, a Whetstone senior, plays the electric piano and Tad Sullivan, also a Whetstone senior, handles the bass guitar. Vocalist is Jack Thurness, a junior at Grandview High School.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Out To 'Launch' . . .

Do you have your license tags yet? No, we're not talking about auto license plates—if you haven't got those on the car yet, you're in trouble — we mean your boat and outboard motor license tags.



The new "dayglow orange" - on - white tags are now on sale at almost 300 Secretary agencies across the state, including many right here in Spectatorland.

WITH THE arrival of April and the promise of some badly-belated spring-type weather, the urge to get afloat will be hitting you soon, so it's probably a good idea to be ready with your 1965 licenses.

Once again this year outboard licenses will set you back $1.25, with a quarter of the fee going to the issuing agent. Boat tags are also at last year's prices, varying from $1 for a rowboat up to $10 for an inboard-powered craft of 100 or more horsepower.

One important point — when you go to buy your licenses, you must show the registration from last year.

HERE'S A complete list of agencies in our area where boat and motor licenses are currently on sale.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Service Director's Office, Room 216, Columbus City Hall; Aqua City Enterprises, 2270 Agler-rd; B and B Enterprises, 8505 N. High-st, Worthington; Sportsmen's Center, 1787 E. Livingston-av; Livingston Enterprises, 1577 Livingston-av; Outdoors Store, 1025 Dublin-rd; W. C. Kennedy, 196 S. High-st; Marine Mart, 8752 Harrisburg-pk, Harrisburg; Paul's Marine Supply, 8398 Sunbury-rd, Westerville; Howell's Sales, 1582 Harrisburg-pk; Buckeye Marine, 4392 Indianola-av; M. W. Rockenbaugh, 3096 W. Broad-st; E. Clyde Tobin, 2511 Cleveland-av.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Alexander's Landing, Route 1, Millersport; Sportsman Store, 723 W. Fair-av, Lancaster.

LICKING COUNTY

Ohio Parks and Recreation Division office, Buckeye Lake; The Skippers, 12 Waterfront, Buckeye Lake; Newark Auto Club, 130 W. Main-st, Newark.

DELAWARE COUNTY

Parks and Recreation Division office, Delaware Reservoir; Bob's Boat and Motor Sales, 11500 Riverside-dr, Powell.

MADISON COUNTY

London Jaycee License Bureau, 100½ S. Main, London.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Parks and Recreation Division Office, Hargus Creek Lake.

ONCE AGAIN this year, boating is booming across Ohio and during the next few months more Buckeye residents than ever before will be afloat in more craft.

Last year, according to the Ohio Division of Watercraft, there were 150,415 boats and 143,959 outboard motors registered in the state. Of this total, Franklin county ranked a close second in the number of boats and motors, right behind Cuyahoga County.

Considering that the county on the lake is the one surrounding Cleveland, a major lakeport, we can be justly proud of the popularity of boating in Franklin County.

LAST YEAR we totalled all told 11,980 boats and 11,771 outboards registered in the Capital County. Ironically, the number of outboard motors dropped almost 300 from 1963.

Watercraft division officials attribute such a drop largely to a "switch" from power boating to the quietness of sailboating.

And that's the story on boating and boat-licenses — as my old uncle used to say "Enough of this talk, let's go out to launch'."

Senior Citizens Center

MAJOR EVENTS SLATED

In keeping with the Columbus Recreation Department Open House to be held in all the centers around the city the week of Apr. 4 to 10, the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center will hold Family Sunday, Apr. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Invitations are extended to members, their families and friends. All friends of the department are invited. Refreshments will be served. During the informal tours visitors will have an opportunity to see much of the center program in action through demonstrations and displays. A program will be held in the auditorium at 3 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, a special Ceramic Show will be held in the craft room. The public is invited. Class members are now submitting work for judging on the 31st and prize winners will work on a special display for Family Sunday, April 4.

Thursday, Apr. 8 will feature the fifth Annual Senior Citizens Shuffleboard Tournament from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration will be held at 9 that morning. The tournament is open to anyone 60 years of age or older. No charge is involved and beginners are welcome.

Entries for the tournament close Monday, Apr. 5, at 5 p.m. Official entry blanks may be obtained at the center either by calling in person or by telephone.

Free use of courts for practice has been scheduled the week prior to the tournament from 11 to 3.

Ample free parking is available at the center and canteen will be open for lunch, or those wishing may bring their lunch.

World War 1 Vets To Meet

Capital City Barracks 461, Veterans of World War I, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 4, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st.

Auxiliary will meet at the same time in Room 203.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served by the auxiliary after the meeting. Seventh District meeting will be held Sunday, Apr. 25 in Memorial Building, Newark, with registration at 9:30 a.m.

Compiling specialized lists of names enabled 200 list companies to gross $2 billion last year.



Alex Gross

Gross Named New Presider

The board of directors of Albee Homes, Inc., N... manufacturer of custom-ed, precision pre-cut ... have announced the elect... Alex Gross as president ... chief executive officer of ... firm. William Gross rem... as chairman of the board.

Sam Gross was elected ... ecutive vice-president and ... continue direction of pl... manufacturing, and purch... ing operations.

William Gross, founder ... the 16-year old firm, will con... centrate on Albee's expansion ... and acquisition programs.

These management changes accompany an improved consolidated fiscal half-year report for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1964. For this period Albee showed earnings of $621,364 equal to 35 cents per share on total sales of $9,400,000. Comparison figures for the corresponding period of 1963 were, earnings of $485,859 equal to 26 cents per share on sales volume of $9,078,000.

DEADLINE MONDA...

Jr. Bowling T... Set For April

The second annual handicap tournament of the Greater Columbus Area Junior Bowling Association (sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress) will be held Saturday, Apr. 17 and Monday, Apr. 19.

Boys and girls in the Junior and Senior Divisions will bowl at Piketon Lanes (Parsons at Dering-rd, while Bantam Division boys and girls will bowl at Rainbow Lanes (3224 S. High-st.)

THIS HANDICAP team tournament is for teams of five members consisting of all boys or all girls. All youngsters in Franklin County who participate in a Junior Bowling Program are eligible to enter.

Teams can be formed by any five girl or five boy bowlers even though they do not participate as a team during the season.

There will be spearate divisions for boys and girls in three age groups with ages determined as of Aug. 1, 1964: Bantam Division, 12 years of age and under; Junior Division, 13 through 15, and Senior Division, 16 through 18.

BANTAMS will bowl two games while Juniors and Seniors will bowl three games.

There will be no entry fee for this tournament, with bowlers only paying for cost of the bowling as follows: Bantams, 70 cents and Juniors and Seniors, $1.05.

The bowling fee must accompany the entry blank. Entry blanks are available in all Franklin County Lanes or from AJBC coaches.

ANY ... In a ... where ... prizes a... eligible for ... Those who atte... Easter Monday (Apr... be eligible to bowl on ... day, Apr. 17.

Closing date for entries is Monday, Apr. 5, and no entries will be accepted after that time.

This tournament will be conducted under AJBC rules and all trophies will be donated by the Greater Columbus Area Junior Bowling Association.

IN LAST year's tournament there were a total of 271 teams entered in all divisions, an increase from the previous year of 166. This year's interest in the young bowlers indicates that this total will be surpassed in 1965.

The general time schedule for Bantams is 1 and 3 p.m. shifts on Saturday, Apr. 17, with 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. shifts on Monday, Apr. 19.

The general time schedule for Juniors and Seniors is 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. shifts on Saturday, Apr. 17 and 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. shifts, Monday, Apr. 19.

When shopping for lawn seed be sure you are buying lawn seed, not grass seed! Select a mixture high in Kentucky bluegrass. The addition of creeping red fescue to fill out the mixture is satisfactory.



PUPILS WIN SCIENCE HONOR

...INGS at the district science fair were won by two Rose... grade students. James Mar earned the honor for his ...mics, and Pat Watterson for her project on the produc... From left, James and Pat are congratulated by their ...ley and Ralph Ingram. Junior high students can com... district level.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

...e Seiferas, Bexley High ..., ranked 14th out of ... students on the 1965 ... high school mathe... examination, sponsored ... the Mathematical As... ...n of America and So... ...f Actuaries.

...on Smith, sophomore, ...vited Cohen, junior, will ...ve cast of the Dra... Club play, "George ...with ...ton Slept Here," to be ...d in the Bexley High ...uditorium on Friday, ...t 8 p.m.

...rs of the cast include ...keen, Irene Cohen, ...aston, Cathy Salt, ...ng, Dianne Krech, ...kind, Sevie Shar, ...h, Mark Smilack, ...man, Byron Yaple, ...h, Dabbie Tapper, ... Toppy Thomas, ...an, Dan Maceys, ...thal and Sylvia ...Eliopolus, directed by Judy

properties; Tom Williamson, stage crew; Becky Fisher and Ronni Altman, costumes; Barb Golden, publicity; and Kathy Dawdy, tickets.

Nominees for Student Council officers are Brent Blackshaw and Phil Levoff, president; Bruce Byrnes and Woody Jones, vice-president, and Dianne Krech and Cinni Biatt, secretary-treasurer.

Five Bexley students from the senior honors English class received awards in the "Ability Counts" writing test sponsored by the Columbus-Franklin County Employ the Handicapped Committee.

Maury Topolosky won first place; Arloa Schultz, second; Dianne Kushner, third; Sandra DeLong, fourth, and Marcia Ziskind, fifth. Jon Kaplan and Marc Gertner received honorable mention.

Nominees for next year's officers of Future Teachers of America are Jean Grevenow and Barb Golden, president; Marcey Goulder and Laurie Schaffer, vice-president; Janie Morgan and Beth Cooper, secretary; and Bev ...ser and Chris Lindquist,

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

The musical comedy, "Music Man," will be presented at Whitehall-Yearling Apr. 2 and 3. Teri Hiatt, junior, and Mike Blacker, senior, will co-star in the school's second musical production.

Mr. Charles Kline, general director, hopes that it will be as big a success as "Oklahoma!" was last year.

Results of the Preliminary District State Scholarship Test taken by leading students in various subject fields Mar. 19 and 20 have been announced. The four persons who received the highest score in each test will be eligible to take the District State Scholarship Test.

Highest scorers on the English test are, in order, Albert Evans, Kathy Bailey, Pat Dearth, and Melissa Hawkins and Vicki Kronk (tied for fourth place); English 11, Wendy Brummel, Kendall Lewis, Linda McVey, Tom Tyson.

English 10, Sharon Nicholson, John Steele, Judy Sommers, and Stan Finkelstein and Jacqueline Arnold (tied for fourth place); English Nine, Janet Lavender, Terry Jessup, Douglas Mitchell, and Patty McCord and Victor Honigberg (tied for fourth place).

American history, Ron Keller, ohn Andrews, Dale Runck, Wendy Brummel; world history, Lawrence Murray, Barbara Hitselberger, George Georgeoff, Gene Ochsendorf; senior social studies, Lorraine Kolb, Kenny Koetz, Melissa Hawkins and Pat Dearth.

Spanish I, Ray Michael, Patti Paterson, Howard Berliner, Linda Blayney; Spanish II, Cheryl Trusler, Anne Hood, Sandra Boston and Michele Swift.

Latin I, Barbara Hitselberger, Bruce Turkal, Michael Freeman, Robin Chestnut; Latin II, Steve Comeans, Lawrence Murray, Gene Ochsendorf, Lynn Altizer.



Raymond E. Gossett of 2450 E. Livingston Ave. has been named Nationwide's "Man of the Month" in District 5 which takes in all of S/E Columbus and Franklin County.

He won the award in recognition of his outstanding sales in Life — Auto — Homeowners — Fire — Plus Income and Hospitalization Insurance and service during the past month. Raymond has been a Nationwide agent since 1951. He is well qualified to satisfy all your insurance needs through ONE AGENT, ONE COMPANY, ONE PAY PLAN.

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Area Men Participate In Gemini Recovery

Eleven Spectator area men participated in the recovery of the first manned Gemini capsule Mar. 23.

Their names, and the ships on which they serve, follow:

Carrier USS Intrepid — Journalist 3/c John Auble, Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Florence Auble of 118 Maplewood-av; Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Apprentice Ronald M. Detamore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Detamore of 1243 Striebel-rd; Master Electronics Technician Richard F. Lenhart, USN, son of Mrs. Anna Lenhart of 1459 Whittier-st; Personnelman 3/c David M. Morris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Morris of 1790 Cambridge-blvd; Interior Communications Technician 2/c Ronald L. Reed, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Reed of 5511 Satinwood-dr; Seaman Apprentice Kenneth A. Woodyard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodyard of 543 Glenmont-av and Seaman Edward D. Wyman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyman of 1017 Lockbourne-st.

Destroyer USS Multimix — Radioman 3/c George R. Hafler, USN, son of Mrs. K. R. Hafler of 1566 N. High-st.

Destroyer USS Sarsfield — Fire Control Technician Seaman Donald E. Hair, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hair of 1550 College Hill-dr.

Destroyer USS Harwood — Seaman Apprentice Glennie L. Hoffman, USN, son of Herbert Hoffman of 109 Martin-av.

Fleet Tug USS Nipmuc — Radarman 3/c Robert G. Knapp, USU, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Knapp of 238 Delray-rd.

Following completion of the project, all 20 ships assigned returned to regular duties with the Atlantic Fleet.

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OSU Winter Quarter Graduating Class List ed

An Ohio State University graduating class of 731 received diplomas at winter quarter commencement Mar. 19 in St. John Arena on the campus. Dr. Frank E. Duddy, Jr., president of Marietta College, delivered the commencement address.

Members of the graduating class from The Spectator area, and degrees they received, follow.

COLUMBUS

Doctor of philosophy — Donald R. Bateman, William C Butterman., Edward L. Hamblin, Albert F. Hanken, Aaron Horowits, John H. Lerch, Joseph J. Mendel, Richard L. Phipps, Esther E. Sandmeyer and Lucille Brewton Strain.

Certificate of specialist in educational administration — Clayton E. Corke.

Master of arts — Darlene J. Alberts, Jack L. Baker, Dale E. Elliott, Robert E. Fearing, Sandra Nacci Harper, Carl A. Herfel, Olamaria Hollingsworth, Julia A. Morrissey, Doris G. Searcy, Geraldine F. Smith, Hubert L. Smith, Mary R. Webster and Paul H. Wichterman.

Master of business administration — Carl D. Whisler and Daniel A. Wilson.

Master of education — Bertha E. Winniead.

Master of science — Edward Adelson, Frederick L. Casselman, Edward K. Coltharp, Dana A. Dilley, Patrick J. Donley, Oscar L. Fleckner, Jr., Sister Mary Malcolm Hagman, Inez New Petrie, Robert L Rose and John H. Winkler, Jr.

Master of science in public administration — Joseph L. White.

Bachelor of science in agriculture — Paul I. Creager, Walter W. Minich, Richard T. Schwanke.

Bachelor of science in food technology — Phillip L. Aread.

Bachelor of science in home economics — Margaret E. Canary, Nina E. Nesbitt, Martha E. Seligson.

Bachelor of arts — Charles D. Bannerman, James T. Budden, Thomas A. Chown, Thomas E. Diemer, Julie Rudy Durschmitt, Benjamin Franklin, also bachelor of science in education (two degrees); Linn C. Hairston, Davie L. Harris, Gretchen Silbernagel Hirsch, Joyce Lichtfoot Long, Leamon W. Martin, Edward Menge, Jr., Don R. Miller, Lee C. Overholser, Beverly Apter Pence, Glenn B. Redick, Violet Miller Riebel, Barbara L. Staley, Robert M. Swedlow, William F. Watson and Lawrence G. Wilson.

Bachelor of science — William R. Bixby, Melinda L. Clapp, David E. Coy, Michael J. Cummins, Nick Fotheringham, Kendall Friedman, Donn W. Griffith, Barry A. Keene, Ingils J. Miller, Jr., Phillip B. Mitchell and Jon E. Staley.

Bachelor of arts, School of Journalism — Irvin E. Haas and William F. Utterback.

Bachelor of science in business administration — Frank J. Clager, Victor G. Cohen, Stephen I. Dalbey, James E. Fix, Jack R. Frevel, John P. Gordon, Richard J. Hanf, Nancy M. Hanner, Thomas G. Lyle, John M. Moloney, Patricia A. Neff, Gary L. Nicholson, Thomas L. Noble, Richard D. O'Herin, John W. Panser, William N. Sears, Kenneth N. Tender, John F. Thomas, William J. Underwood, Janet G. Urthank, Joseph A. Valentine, James E. Willis, Kenneth C. Wolfe.

Bachelor of science in social welfare — Barbara Moltenberry Fulmer, Martha L. Patterson, Jay L. Perier and Mary J. Wesner.

Bachelor of science in education — Benjamin Allen, Henry W. Arbaugh, Jr., Jacob C. Baas, Louesa Callahan Barlow, Charles A. Beadly, III, Mary C. Binsu, Marie Robinson Black, Mary J. Bourmaz, Judith Culp Boyer, William K. Brady, William R Runner, Rise Cameron Casteel, Roberta L. Decker, Robert P. Deist, Mary K. Dickas, Natalie C. Ferguson, Richard F Foster, David J. Gerrick, Joan H. Harisel, Marcia L. Heffernan, Linda Flowers Higgins, Robert L. Hillis, James W. Hitty, Peter F. Holstein, Maxine Ledford Johnson, Betsy Ray Kidwell, Juliana Kraft, Fredericka Clay Mathews and Kenneth L. McConahay.

Thomas A. McGill, John A. Mohr, Carole L. Monaco, Linda K. Ohmer, Sally K. Parrish, Robert M Pemberton, John A. Peterson, Melvin Flowers Poore, Martha J. Reed, Sharon Reynolds, Catherine Amos Ruhadze, Alice Fisher Rumph, Lois A Schiller, Margaret E. Sheer, Barbara Kay Stark Starner, Elaine Pressman Sternheimer, Michael F. D. Sullivan, Sharon O'Brien Thornborough, Yvonne J. Vesley, Delaine Kiner Wagner, Maribeth Evans Watson, Beth E. Weatherhead, Robert C. Weaver, Barbara E. Wheeler, Jeanne F. Williams, Carol S. Winsted and Sharon A. Zellinger.

Bachelor of fine arts — Anna Dimitriadou Christoferidis and Michael L. Conrad.

Bachelor of ceramic engineering, William C. Chard; Bachelor of electrical engineering, Carl O. Bealer; Bachelor of mechanical engineering, Thomas O. Lange.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Canal Winchester — Julia A. Werth, bachelor of arts.

Dublin — Imogene Herrin Nelson, master of arts.

Gahanna — Frank T. Orthoefer, master of science.

Galloway — Joseph J. Cardoni, bachelor of science in education; Garis F. Distelhorst, bachelor of science in education.

Grove City — Mary S. Eddy, bachelor of science in education; Richard F. McClish, master of science; Diana C. Thomas, bachelor of science in home economics.

Groveport — Lana Hamler Giehl, bachelor of science in home economics.

Hilliard — Carol J. Dorsa, bachelor of science in education; Inara Daulitis, bachelor of arts.

Lockbourne — Jacqueline M. Ellis, bachelor of science in education.

Westerville — Charles R Coffee, bachelor of science in business administration; Franklin J. Hitt, bachelor of science in business administration.

Worthington — Robert W. Barnhart, bachelor of arts; Jeanie H. Brown, bachelor of science in education; Diane S. Carlisle, bachelor of science in education; Violette Pavlov Croley, bachelor of science in education; Sandra K. Everhart, bachelor of science in education; Mary A. Putrell, bachelor of arts; David K. Lewis, bachelor of science in education; John P. Lowman, master of business administration; Ellen C. Miller, bachelor of music; Thomas R Munson, bachelor of arts; Thomas G Shroyer, bachelor of science in education; Judith A. Tuttle, bachelor of science in home economics.

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AIR TEAM COMING

The Air Force Briefing Team will speak on the space program of the United States at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 6 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The apperance is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Air Force Association. Admission is free to the public.

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2364 Cleveland Ave. 267-6281, Robert Bayles
1456 W. 5th Ave. 486-3486, Barney Mulby
1924 Parsons Ave. 443-9781, Don Dill
Grove City, 4076 S. Broadway, 875-4967, Delbert Hines
Westerville, 40 N. State, 882-2005, Francis Mahoney
Gahanna Royal Plaza Shop. Cntr., 471-1214, James Butts
Reynoldsburg, 7247 E. Main, 866-4060, Harold Tipton

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here's April Food Forecast

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Who it it who won't welcome April this year? Along with better weather, food shoppers can look forward to an attractive list of plentiful foods.



Mrs. Franks

Eggs, broiler-fryers cabbage, carrots, onions dry peas, prunes, canned pears and pink salmon and honey are expected in such abundance that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed them on its plentiful list for April

With April the Easter month, there's no need to tell you what to do with eggs Dye them, hide them, eat them. Cooperative hens will provide plenty of eggs and at the lowest price for many ap Easter.

There's also a good selection of hams waiting in storage that you can expect to be very attractively priced the week before Easter. And you won't be disappointed if you want a lamb roast for the special day, lamb supplies this year — but there is a relation in less for the entire year than a year ago.

The April meat counter will be well supplied with beef and pork and retail prices will not be much different than during March, although as this is written, live prices for both cattle and hogs have increased slightly. Much of the beef coming to market will be high quality — the roasting and broiling varieties.

Add prunes to your fruit list this month Production is estimated at 170,000 tons. And industry sources predict an even higher output. Valencia juice oranges will peak in April; California Navels and grapefruit will be in good supply; and there will be more lemons and fresh pineapple.

Strawberry time is on the way in spite of the weather setbacks during February. Florida production is estimated to be 18 percent above last year. Other states and Mexico will ship strawberries this month, with heavy supplies coming in May. You can expect prices to ease as shipments increase.

Fresh vegetables, partly responsible for bigger food bills during the winter months, are on the increase and prices are beginning to move downward. Florida and western growers say they are definitely back in business and will be sending us more pole beans, sweet corn, egg plant, squash and tomatoes. Local greenhouse tomatoes will start this month and, maybe, asparagus — if we have enough sunshine. Items to keep on your list are carrots, cabbage, potatoes, and greens for both cooking and for salads.

Just before Easter, the honey industry will sponsor a "Honey for Breakfast" promotion. So sweeten up your morning meals with honey — on grapefruit, cereal and waffles. There's 5.8 percent more U.S. honey to sell this year than usual.

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — oranges, grapefruit, bananas, winter pears.

Vegetables — carrots, broccoli, cabbage, salad greens, new and dry onions, all-purpose potatoes.

Meat, Poultry—eggs, broiler-fryers, beef and pork "specials."

Other—frozen fish, cheese, prunes, canned: pears and pink salmon.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS
By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our goldfish aquarium is close to the window to get enough sunlight. Just recently, a big neon sign was put up so it flashes right into the window at night. It changes color frequently. It makes the fish look very pretty but I wonder if this bothers them? I think it might because they act tired lately. Please don't advise me to move the aquarium away from the window. —G.F.

DEAR G.F.: If your fish are not actually ill from some other cause, it is just possible the neon lights are slowing them down slightly. They wouldn't object to the change in colors so much, as to the flashing light itself.

If they have no place to hide where they can rest in peace, your goldfish are bound to become baggy-eyed eventually. There is nothing wrong with admiring the changing scene for a while in the evening.

However, when you go to bed, better pull down the shade or draw the curtains so the poor fish can get some "shuteye," too.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Paul (parrot) goes on biting binges. These spells last from 12 to 18 hours and occur every day or so. I think this bird should have some raw meat in addition to what he can tear off me. My wife (she's funny) says it would make him mean. She also thinks it could upset him.

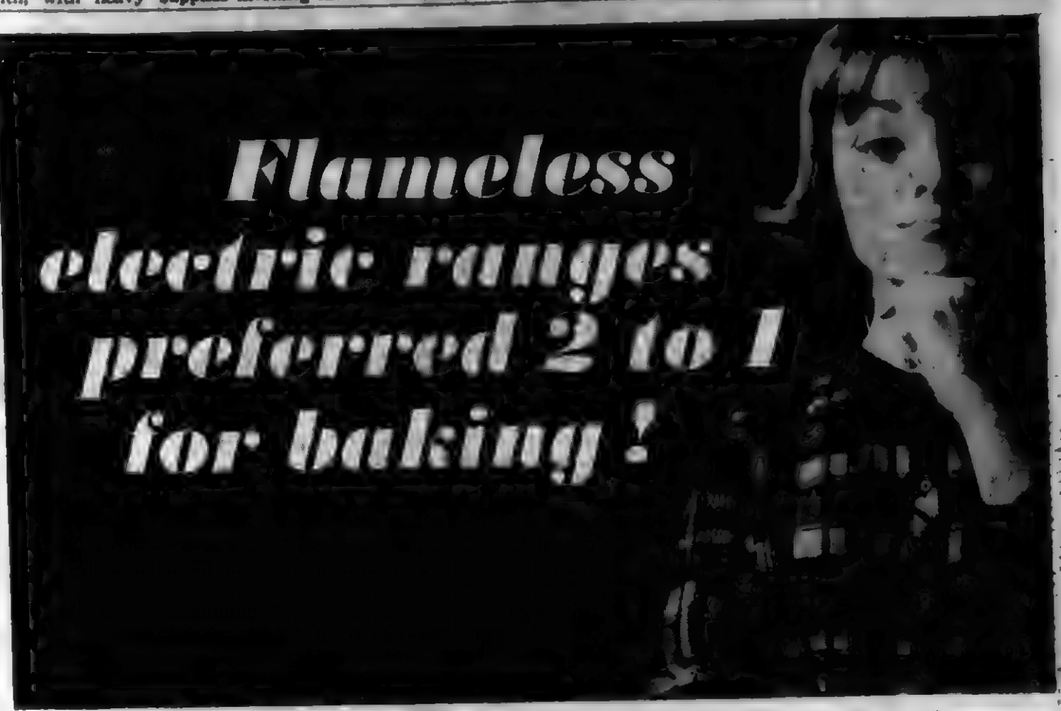
I wouldn't want THAT to happen! Still, I feel my chances for survival might be improved if I could offer Paul some non-human flesh. I'm not looking for anything to improve his health, necessarily, but if meat would cause him severe injury then my wife would veto the idea. —B.G.

DEAR B.G.: Whether YOU would benefit from adding meat to Paul's diet is questionable. However many parrots do benefit from small amounts of raw meat, and Paul has already proved he can handle it. As noted, Paul likes his meat fresh, so remove what isn't consumed in a short time. (Parrots, unlike vultures, do become sick on meat that is overaged.)

* * *

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, in care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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ROUND-SIRLOIN-RIB-SWISS STEAKS 59c LB.

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 39c LB.

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FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW
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BEEF FRONT QUARTERS lb. 39c
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No Money Down – 90 Days Same As Cash

SHINNER'S FAMOUS LEAN GROUND CHUCK Ground Fresh Every Hour 49c LB.

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FANCY QUALITY FISH
CANADIAN WHITE FISH ... lb. 49c
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GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 3 Doz. Ctn. 3 doz. $1.29

CHOICE CUTS – FULL OF FLAVOR T-BONE STEAKS ... 79c lb.
We sell Swiss premium sliced bacon

FREE! PANCAKE FLOUR WITH EACH SAUSAGE PURCHASE
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SHINNER'S MEAT-MARKETS

YOUR CHOICE
BY THE PIECE LARGE BOLOGNA
TENDER STEER BEEF LIVER
FRESH BEEF TONGUES
FRESH BEEF HEARTS
29c lb.

Never On Sunday . . . !

If there was ever a legislative measure calling for sober reflection it is the attempt by three Ohio lawmakers to legalize the sale of liquor on Sunday. Stupid, senseless and asinine are the three most descriptive words to cover the money-grabbing plan.

The "pitch" from the three Cuyahoga County senators introducing the proposed law (Senate Bill 96) is that the state — particularly Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties — would enhance its ability to attract conventions. Malarkey! (We can't help wondering if they plan a campaign built around the theme: "Booze Is Not A Dirty Word In Ohio.")

Here is what the measure would allow:

Most places where alcoholic beverage is sold for on-premises consumption would be permitted to operate on a special $500 permit from 1 p.m. until midnight each Sunday. (It is now legal, by state law, for them to operate after midnight Sunday until 1 a.m. or 2:30 a.m. Monday — depending on the type of license.)

Backers of the legislation include the Cleveland and Cincinnati convention bureaus and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. (The Columbus Convention Bureau apparently will remain neutral.) The proponents cite the prospects of more money-making conventions and the minimizing of Sunday bootlegging.

It's a rotten proposition from start to finish. Because some irresponsible elements in Cleveland and Cincinnati are willing to do anything in search of a buck, the remainder of the state is left to suffer the consequences. The sponsors of this would have us join the Sunday bootleggers, rather than stamp them out. And they would add additional liquor law enforcement headaches in the face of poor records of enforcement at their own local levels.

Ohio Health Department officials estimate there are now 240,000 alcoholics in our state. And this is an admittedly conservative estimate! The legislature has approved funds for nothing more than a meager program in alcoholism prevention. But the Liquor Committee of the Senate voted 4 to 1 to approve the Sunday liquor bill for a vote in the Upper Chamber.

There is a liquor permit fund bill in the House of Representatives that proves, if nothing else, that there is a wide range in degree of quality among our legislators. The House bill, co-authored by Franklin County Representative Keith McNamara, proposes something constructive.

The McNamara bill would direct that one percent of all liquor permit fees be returned to health departments throughout the state to finance a program of alcoholism research, rehabilitation and education. And there is no gimmick for Sunday sales or other means of making intoxicating beverages more accessible than they already are.

It seems to us that only an insensitive legislator could vote for the Sunday liquor sale bill, or against the McNamara proposal. And we are firmly convinced that any legislator who votes for making Sunday just another day to "booze it up" should not be returned to his seat.

County Board Of Elections Acted Wisely

The Franklin County Board of Elections is to be commended on its decision to accept voter registration through April 23. It will be interesting to note how many citizens show their appreciation for the "grace" period.

Election officials normally close registration on the 41st day before Election Day. But there is a section of Ohio law which says that voter registration for special elections must be permitted until the 11th day before such election. The four Ohio Constitutional Amendments to be voted upon May 4 constitute a special election. But May 4 is also Primary Election Day.

Because the same date applies for both the special and primary balloting, it could have allowed registration until Apr. 23 in those areas where there is no primary election. The Board of Elections wisely chose to make the later date apply for all citizens.

The board's action was a progressive step toward encouraging citizens to meet their privilege, right and obligation to vote.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Will The 'Beat' Beget 'The Beaten?'

I have been visiting a couple of our great northern universities and in one of them I spent half an hour sitting around the kookie corner looking at and listening to the beats and the Zens.

The kookie corner usually occupies part of the large basement snack bars in the student union buildings where coffee is cheap and talk is priceless. For laboratory examples of sophomoric sophistry and contrived eccentricity you can't beat it.



Jones

It is a place where aversion to soap has somehow been confused with profundity. Here is where the beards gather, and the girls in blue jeans and boots carrying guitars. Sheep dog hair-dos and Neanderthal haircuts are a dime a gross. But saddest of all is the uniform — the uniform of the slob.

In their effort to express defiance and rebellion and to exalt their own individuality and egos these young people have fallen into rigid patterns.

The pressure to dress down can be more tyrannical to the personality than the pressure to dress up. For, in the latter case one presents a brave, clean and, if possible, attractive face to the world, while in the former dirt and disorder become tribal fetishes.

The kookie corner abounds with talk — high flown, furious, cynical or bitter, according to the mood of the moment. No one has much experience, and not many are really very good students, but cork-weight ideas feathered by polysyllabic words are batted back and forth like airy badminton birds, and everyone imagines he is enunciating great truths.

It might be argued that these efforts to be deep are preferable to the banal chatter about boys, girls, cars and parties, characteristic for most fraternity and sorority bull-sessions. But the kooks all seem to want to talk at once. It's a hard way to examine a solid premise and proceed to a logical conclusion.

At the round table next to me I tuned in on a Niagara of conversation between one musk ox, two male airedales, two nanny goats and a chittering chimpanzee about the evils of American militarists and our "imperialist posture" in Viet Nam. They were sympathizing with themselves over the possibility of being caught inside a fireball, and a proposed protest march was under discussion.

The musk ox laughed bitterly and shook his shaggy head.

"It's a world I never made," he said.

Now, there, of course, was truth.

For all the frightening implications of a technology that can now destroy continents (which the musk ox and his friends had nothing to do with) there are several other things they had nothing to do with, either.

One was the building of the great university — the product of millions of man-hours behind the plow, in the snow-drifted lumber camps, in the foundries and offices. It was built because citizens, most of whom had never seen the inside of a college classroom, were prepared to contribute an enormous value of cheese, wheat, automobiles and pulp, which they might otherwise have put in their own pockets, to the higher education of their children, including the musk ox.

There have been other dividends from the world he never made. One is life. If persons now long dead had not dissected plague victims, experimented with dangerous pox pustules and permitted themselves to be bitten by anopheles mosquitoes, three of the six places at that round table would be vacant.

The musk ox and his friends may plan a protest march in safety because men long forgotten chose to die at barricades. The fact that the denial of this right in far-off Selma, Ala., gains the top headlines indicates the measure of the victory. The musk ox may go to the university library and read books sneering at representative democracy and advocating the dictatorship of the proletariat because men risked death for freedom of speech in the world he never made.

Ah, yes. The musk ox is against militarism and war. On this campus the week after the Military Ball there is the Anti-Military Ball. The beats and the members of "ad hoc" committees for this and that are out in force.

When I was in college I was sure that wars were made by shadowy "merchants of death," promoting their huge munitions industries from castles in Switzerland. Weapons made wars. Disarmament, even if only we disarmed, was the answer.

So I laughed at my friend, Andy, who was in R.O.T.C., wasting his time in the afternoons parading around with that ridiculous Springfield on his shoulder.

When the roof fell in at Pearl Harbor Andy and a thin khaki line were over on Bataan. Andy never got back. But he bought a little time while the rest of us could build some ships, go through crash training, and get over to restore the situation.

"World I never made." There is euphoria in self-pity, comfort in blaming the older generation, smugness in unbarbered rebellion that is not much else.

I wonder what the sons and daughters of the musk ox, the airedales, the nanny goats and the chimp will say about the world their parents made.

(T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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April Fool



Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The overwhelming defeat of Senator Goldwater is now seen in its proper perspective. Right from the beginning of his drive for the Republican nomination for president, his conservative philosophy was honestly and sincerely presented. His pre-convention organization was both hard-working and zealous and the drive did pay off at San Francisco.

Two insufferable psychological fumbles were already in the mass-mind however, and despite their eminence, they did not prevent his gaining the nomination. The worst one was scaring the country to death in the ambiguous Social Security statement way back in the New Hampshire primary. Every oldster got an immediate "shock-treatment" from that, and from then on nothing anyone said or wrote after the convention made the slightest impression. Fear had taken possession of millions of people's minds.

The other inexcusable error was the Senator's "extremism in pursuit of freedom is no vice." The mass-mind again was scared stiff with the incomprehensible injection of the atomic bomb hazard into his campaign.

A final stop-order on any chances that Goldwater might have had early in his drive for the nomination was the move-in and take-over of the whole show by a motley gang of amateurs who grabbed a temporary moment of importance and made it impossible for any old time professional to get within a stone's throw.

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

In ancient Israel, marching multitudes shouted: "Saul has slain his thousands, but David has slain his ten-thousands." . . . Reports of fighting in Viet Nam list the numbers killed on both sides. . . In 4,000 years progress has now reached nowhere.

* * *

In my ladhood, in the process of "learning by heart" Washington's Farewell Address, its phrase "Friendship with all but entangling alliances with none" was cemented in my concept of foreign relations. . . Just what was wrong with Fawther Gawge?



Dusty

* * *

"I won't go anywhere Jesus couldn't go," an ardent Christian exclaimed. "Then you can go anywhere; He could," I said. Why did she scorn my comment by turning and walking away?

* * *

"Preferential Procedures in Psychological and Physiological Marital Relationships for the Party of the Second Part," or "How to be Happy Though Married," by Aw Gwan:

The wife
In your life —
Don't bug her —
Hug her.

* * *

Vital statistic: Radio interviewer to guest athlete: "Where were you originally born?"

Guest Pulpit . .

WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME

(Ed. Note — During Lent this column is guest-written by laymen as part of a project sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis Club.)

Lent is a time when church people take time to re-evaluate their attitudes toward God. If this is done in sincerity, good is accomplished; but if not, it is just another abomination in the sight of God. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart." (PS. 51:17)



Gaspp

Religion is any system of faith and worship. Religion to me is acknowledging Jesus Christ as the Lord of my life. This does not mean special observance of Christmas or Easter or even 40 days of Lent. It means living every day in such a way as to please Him. As the Apostle Paul said, "For me to live is Christ."

Christmas to many people means a time to exchange gifts, to be just a little more generous, or perhaps just a good business season. To me it means that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Easter to many people means only new clothes and a release from the restrictions of Lent, freedom to return to the pleasures of the world. To me it means that God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. (Romans 5:8).

If we accept His love and become His disciples, we are willing to follow Him and keep His commandments. Jesus said we show our love for Him by loving one another. He also said that anyone who says he loves God but hates his brother is a liar. Therefore, in the words of Paul, we must be willing to give our bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service. (Romans 12:1)

And what does the Lord require of us, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with our God? (Micah 6:8) There is only one way we can know God's will and that is to study His word so that it becomes the rule of our lives. Paul tells us that all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. (II Timothy 3:16)

Jesus said He was in the beginning with God when the world was made. If we put our trust in Him, we can say with the Apostle Paul, "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, not principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38)

In this world of fear and deception, of turmoil and strife, it is wonderful to know that we have a God who cares and is aware of our every need. He has promised to hear and deliver us in the time of trouble. What a blessed assurance it is to know that Jesus is ours and to have His promise that He is with us always, even to the end of the world.

James L. Gaspp, dist. mgr., Williams & Co., Inc.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are strongly welcomed. They should be written or typed legibly on only one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the writer may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Adults Set The Stage

To the Editor:

The recent wild party kick receiving so much publicity will reap its harvest. However, while we are in the process as a society of condemning the involved persons we are no less guilty since we have set the stage for the play.

The newspaper dailies will have the most moral sounding editorials, but turn the pages and you find the entertainment section full of near-naked and lustful advertisements.

Television and its commercials, radio soap operas, newspapers, magazines ad infinitum have for years promoted sex in any form able to entice the public. Employers, more often than not, look at the shape of the female assistant before finding out if she has other attributes.

We turn our backs on establishments that set the harem atmosphere and pour booze until the wee hours of the morn.

We spend billions of dollars annually to smell, look and feel sexy, but when our offspring starts to act this way we are put abash.

We are producing and directing the play but now that the actors are performing we are embarrassed at the show.

Donald L. Kogle

Challenges Haircut Prices

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the letter by James T. Milhoan (Spectator Mar. 18) who tried to justify the ever-rising price of haircuts. I judge by his signature that Mr. Milhoan is a barbers' union official and is proud of his part in maintaining high prices.

But it doesn't always follow that a union barber shop can raise prices and get away with it simply because of the union affiliation. Here's what happened in our part of town: A new barber shop started up near an old established shop. In spite of the new shop's price of $1 for a haircut, it didn't do much business. The old shop continued to charge $1.50 and the customers remained loyal.

Then the new shop was picketed by the union. The owner of the old shop, having a number of customers who were union men, feared the same thing would happen to him. He joined the union and promptly raised his haircut price to $2. Now you can walk into his shop any time and get instant service — no waiting — also, no business.

The new shop, having resisted the union pressure, still charges but $1 and is doing a terrific business.

Moral: Don't ride a good horse to death.

Miller Heiden

From The Heart (Fund)

To the Editor:

All of us who worked in the Heart Fund campaign feel a deep sense of gratitude for the interest in this cause that was shown in your Spectator papers. Your cooperation in informing the public of the good that Heart Fund dollars do and the need for a continuation of the fight against this No. 1 killer helped make for a successful campaign.

J. Edward Weaver, general chairman
Franklin County Heart Fund Campaign

Spectator Congratulated

To the Publisher:

Our heartiest congratulations on landing the big newspaper citation . . . the smaller ones too! Continued best wishes from our 350-member Goodwill family.

Virgie Rogers
Goodwill Industries

Spurn Trip To The Moon

To the Editor:

Why spend billions to defeat the law of the all-powerful Creator? Why does man fail to recognize the law that God appointed; the earth He created for man's home. Gen. 1:28. Isa. 45:18.

Why the sun and the moon? What was God's purpose? His own answer is to give light upon the earth.

Why not spend our billions in righteousness, for the good of earth's inhabitants?

Perry Waite

Need Voluntary Censorship

To the Editor:

I did not read your article by Jenkin Lloyd Jones on the topic of censorship several weeks ago, but I am concerned with the amount of indecent books and magazines on every newsstand in this city.

I don't know about you other women who still have decent values and the right definition of the word, lady, but these books full of abnormal sex stories disgust me. They humiliate me no end. I like to think that most families still are happy ones. To the people who buy this trash — shame — you aren't thinking beyond the end of your noses!

I ran across an article which I would like to share. It reads: Please help me!

I am a woman — I am your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter, your sister . . . your friend.

I need your help! I was created to give the world gentleness, understanding, serenity, beauty, and — love.

I am finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill my purpose.

Many people in advertising, motion pictures and television have ignored my inner qualities and have repeatedly used me ONLY as a symbol of SEX. This humiliates me; it destroys my dignity; it prevents me from being what you want me to be: an example of beauty, inspiration and love — for my children, my husband, my God and my country.

I need your help to restore me to my true position to allow me to fulfill the purpose for which I was created. I know you'll find a way.

I am not a believer in censorship — I believe that trash should be rejected voluntarily by the public. I believe the people of Columbus will wake up and do just this — but I think they must start stinking before they will smell themselves.

I do not believe the subject of sex should be so hidden almost to the point of being too ashamed to seek medical assistance when needed, as was so often the case some years back — but I do believe that sex can be discussed so freely among people to the point that it becomes cheap. This can and probably will leave our young people with a lack of modesty. How can we adults expect our young people to be decent when we, as parents, aren't setting an example?

Freedom from censorship, like all freedoms, should impose responsibility. If the irresponsibility of some entertainment goes much further, I believe our legislators will feel obligated to try to legislate morality. Civilized people have in varying degree qualities of decency, good taste, tolerance, courtesy and dignity. For goodness sakes, let's be decent.

A concerned mother

Proicou Buys Muench Jewelry

The purchase of Muench Jewelers, 2120 Tremont Center, Upper Arlington, has been announced by John Proicou, Jewelers

Proicou formerly was associated for nine years with a large jewelry concern in the city. He is a graduate of the Gruen Watchmaking Institute of Cincinnati, holds a certified degree from the Horological Institute of America, and a master watchmaker's certificate from the American Watchmakers Institute.

A resident of Dublin, he lives at 116 Longview-dr with his wife, Eva, and two sons, Nick and George. Mrs. Proicou, the former Eve Burke, was in advertising prior to her marriage and was active in the Village Little Theatre and First Community Church.

The Proicous will offer personalized family service, with emphasis on creative and individualized custom jewelry designs of diamonds and precious stones.

MEETING SET

The April meeting of the Epilepsy Association of Franklin County will be held at 1036 E. Hudson-st, on Thursday, Apr. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.



IS BEST SALESMAN OF '65

WILLIAM PAXTON, 1780 Andover-rd, Columbus' "Best Junior Achievement Salesman" for 1965, will represent Columbus in a five-state contest in Cincinnati Apr. 10. Paxton, shown here selling his product to a typical customer, Mrs. Philip Corey, of 2534 Woodstock-rd, is a senior at Bishop Ready High School and vice-president of sales for Tepco, a Junior Achievement Company counseled by Jaeger Machine Company. The winner of the five-state contest will go to the finals to be held in Seattle, Wash., May 23.

68 Percent Read Suburban Paper Ads, Survey Reveals

A total of 68.7 percent of suburbanites read advertising in suburban newspapers regularly, a study by Suburban Press Foundation indicates.

The survey, covering 3,156 respondents, also said 28.6 percent read the ads sometimes and 2.7 percent never read them.

The survey also indicated that 96.5 percent of the wives questioned read a suburban newspaper regularly, as did 83.5 percent of the husbands and 11.6 percent of the children. Local merchants were preferred most for eight categories of merchandise, the survey said, with area shopping centers preferred by more respondents for clothing, appliances and home furnishings. Metropolitan area shopping came in third in all categories, according to the survey.



Wells Tueller

Dawson Appoints New Councilors

Ted K. Mathers, president of Dawson Personnel, Inc. has announced the appointment of Robert H. Wells, 4999 Eastham-wy, and Joe Tueller, 434 Baywood-pl, Gahanna, to the counciling staff of the company located at 83 S. High-st.

Year-end audit of the firm revealed an 11 percent increase in placements over 1963, Mathers said, and indications point to a similar increase this year.

Dawson Personnel, established in 1946, is one of the oldest private employment placement bureaus in the city.

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

THE CENTER of Science and Industry at 280 E. Broad-st, is one year old this week and reports that 130,000 people have visited this fascinating spot since its opening. This indicates that many Columbusites have not seen the unusual and stimulating exhibits. No one should miss seeing the "picture telephone," the transparent talking woman, the Street of Yesteryear (Columbus, 1830-1910) and at least one performance at the Theatre of the Universe.

• • •

APPOINTMENT of Richard C. Kent to the staff of Pam Advertising Agency was disclosed recently by Paul L. Myers, president. Kent's new duties will consist of advertising, promotional and public relation services to agency clients in the Central Ohio area. A graduate of Ohio State University, Kent has been in advertising and public relations in Columbus for the past ten years. He resides with his family at 387 Danhurst-rd.



Kent

• • •

MANPOWER, INC., has announced a five for four split of 1,136,940 outstanding shares of common stock, according to George M. Dewey, general manager of the Columbus office. To effect the split the firm's board of directors declared a 25 percent stock dividend, payable July 1, 1965. To stockholders of record at close of business June 10, 1965. The action will result in the issuance of 284,235 additional shares of common stock for a total of 1,421,175 shares.

• • •

LOYALTY award plaques were presented to Walter D. Krueger, 2634 Dibblee-av, and Charles D. Shunkwiler, 3529 Eakin-rd, by Sun Oil Company in a ceremony at the Christopher Inn, honoring them for 20 years of service to motorists as Sunoco dealers. Kreuger's Sunoco Station is located at 2570 W. Broad-st. Shunkwiler's Sunoco Service is at 1034 W. Mound-st.

• • •

PUBLIC RELATIONS, advertising and promotion services are featured by a new area firm, Coffman and Co., organized this week with principal offices at 3727 S. Broadway, Grove City. Ron L. Coffman, former Hartley Newspaper editor, heads the professional staff. Coffman has been active in community newspapers for several years and is co-author of the "Public Relations Handbook" of the Franklin County United Appeal. He recently completed a tour of duty as public relations director for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.



Coffman

Among leading Coffman clients are the Grove City Area Business Association, Central Distributing Corp., Newark, and the Miller Funeral Home, Grove City.

• • •

OHIO RANKS among the top states having the largest number of home owners, and among the lowest in home mortgage foreclosures, according to Joseph E. Linville, executive vice-president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. While the national average is 5.41 foreclosures per 1,000 outstanding loans Ohio's foreclosure rate was only 3.3 in 1964.

• • •

CITIZENS SAVINGS and Loan, 32 N. High-st, has installed a night depository window for those who wish to make deposits before or after the new 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. business hours, Monday through Friday.

THE APPOINTMENT of Robert M. Box, 884 Woodhill-dr, as director of public relations for Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency has been announced by John Marshall, owner and manager. Box's initial duties will consist of implementation of a free summer placement service for high school and college students.



Box

A past Admiral of the Christopher Club of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Box formerly operated Future Employment Consultants. Prior to this appointment he was personnel manager of the Buckeye Union Insurance Group.

• • •

MORE than 185 dealers in Ohio attended a hydronic heating and cooling forum coducted by the Ohio Furnace Company last week at the Nationwide Inn. Don Davis of Davis & Sons, 2170 McKinley-av, and five of his installation experts were among those who saw the new line of compact boilers and a relatively new line of gravity cooling systems.

• • •

WOOL radio, part of the Air Trails Network Stations, has announced the appointment of three vice-presidents, according to Collis A. Young, executive vice-president. Appointed were: John B. Osborne, vice-president in charge of sales; Steve Joos, vice-president in charge of operations; and T. S. Carpenter, vice-president in charge of engineering.

• • •

LOCAL Allstate Insurance agents Joe McHugh, Robert Pitcher and James Young were among 35 honored as "Seal of Confidence Agents," at a luncheon in Shaker Heights. The honor is achieved by five years service with Allstate while demonstrating superior qualities in customer service and performance.

The world's oldest republics are San Marino (in Italy) and Andorra (between Spain and France).

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YOUR CHRYSLER AIRTEMP DEALER
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You'll love the warm and friendly Scholz Design 3 bedroom Briarwood Colonial ranch home, built by R-K Construction Co., and open every day and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. for your approval.
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Located about 2¼ miles North of Rt. 161 on Rt. 315 Northwest of Worthington.
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1084 E. Hudson 267-2419

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. . . in home decor: movable shutters!

	Price per panel (no cloth)		
4x16	.69	7x16	1.89
4x20	.89	7x20	1.19
4x24	1.49	7x24	1.79
4x28	1.69	7x28	1.99
4x32	2.09	7x32	2.29
4x36	2.49	7x36	2.79
8x16	1.49	9x16	1.59
8x20	1.89	9x20	1.79
8x24	1.99	9x24	2.19
8x28	2.09	9x28	2.29
8x32	2.49	9x32	2.89
8x36	2.99	9x36	3.29

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COUNCIL FAVORS BILL

The directors of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, in regular session on Mar. 24, took action in favor of voting rights for citizens and in favor of Fair Housing.

An estimated one out of three letters in your mailbox is an advertisement.

Huntington Teenagers To Be Horizon Guests

On Friday, Apr. 2, 36 teenage Horizon Club girls from Huntington, W. Va., will arrive in Columbus to spend the weekend as personal guests of the Horizon clubs of the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls.

The Horizon clubs are Camp Fire Girl groups for girls in the ninth through 12th grades of school. Columbus council boasts a membership of 450 girls in Franklin County. During the fall of 1962, the Columbus council was invited to the Huntington Councils' sesqui-centennial and was treated to a weekend of activity in West Virginia. The Columbus council, eager to return the invitation, arranged to host a similar weekend this spring.

After disembarking from their buses on Friday evening, the Huntington girls will be escorted to Horizon Club homes scattered throughout Franklin County. Each girl will have a Columbus Horizon Club member as an official hostess throughout her stay in Columbus.

A whirlwind of activity has been planned for the girls, beginning with a tour of the city Saturday morning. Then, at 11 a.m. the girls will assemble with their hostesses at the Camp Fire office and journey down to the Columbus resident camp, Wyandot, and spend the afternoon exploring the countryside. While at camp, each girl will plant a small evergreen as a remembrance of the occasion.

After returning to Columbus, the girls will be treated to a catered dinner Saturday evening and then polish off the day's activities with a hotenanny in the Camp Fire office.

Following a good night's rest (?), the girls will accompany their hosts to church on Sunday morning and then climax the weekend activities with a farewell luncheon, before boarding their buses for the trip home.



OFFICERS ELECTED

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Columbus Association for the Blind held an election of officers during their Mar. 18 meeting. Named president of the association was William P. Rutherford (center), of the Rutherford Funeral Home. Other officers include, from left, Attorney Dale D. Rapp, third vice-president; Mrs. N. J. Eagle, secretary; first vice-president Bernard A. Hodapp of the Peerless Saw Company, and Franz Huntington of Huntington National Bank, treasurer. Not present for the photo were Roberta Abernethy, second vice-president, who is with the Delta Gamma Fraternity headquarters.

Delta Kappa Gamma Conclave Held Here

Approximately 600 women from the 91 Ohio chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma International, teachers' honorary society, expect to attend the State Convention at the Columbus Plaza Apr. 2 through 4.

Miss Mary Blessington, Northeast regional director, will extend greetings at the trational Friday evening complimentary reception. Miss Katherine Rouderbush, state president and Mrs. Louis Harlan will also speak. The string quartet of North High School will provide musical selections.

Remarks during the Saturday morning sessions will be given by C. William O'Neill, head of the Ohio Supreme Court; C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, and Miss Ethel LaVelle, president of Gamma, Columbus' founding chapter.

Miss Blessington will also speak at the Saturday luncheon on "New Dimensions to Our Purposes." Mrs. Evert Strickland, vice-principal of Whetstone High School will preside over the Founders' Banquet when Dr. Ruth Tooze speaks on "On Forever's Very Now We Stand."

The concluding item on the agenda is an 8 a.m. breakfast on Sunday, at which time Mrs. Claude C. Shorts will conduct a necrology service followed by a talk "The Role of the Educated Woman in India," by Miss Usha Kumar, a native of that country.

Local educators who are committeewomen on the state level are Dr. Nell H. Pagean, Professional Affairs; Dr. Catharine Williams, Research, and Mrs. Franklin Teele, Women's State Committee of Ohio.

The following women serve the five Columbus chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma as president; Beta Lambda, Mrs. Lester Merritt; Gamma, Miss Ethel LaVelle; Gamma Mu, Mrs. John N. Major; Gamma Nu, Mrs. R. Max Cornell; and Gamma Omicron, Mrs. Louis Harlan.

The next International Convention will be held in Cleveland in 1966 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.



WILL APPEAR

ROBERTA PETERS, the Metropolitan Opera's coloratura soprano, will appear with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Evan Whallon, Saturday, Apr. 10, at Veterans Memorial in the Symphony's Concert production of Verdi's Opera, "Rigoletto." Tickets are now on sale at the Symphony office, CA. 4-7774, Summers and Son, and University Music House.

Six Area Women Taking Part In 'Hospital Day'

Among the huge throng expected at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital for "Hospital Day" on May 2 will be 4000 to 6000 persons visiting there for the first time.

Representatives of local organizations helping to provide "red carpet treatment" are: "registration of guests," Mrs. Sam Goldman, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, and "recreation hall," Mrs. Martin Marx, Women's Division, Jewish Welfare Board.

Prominent dignitaries planning to participate in various programs are the following area persons: Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, American Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Leo T. McElroy of West Jefferson, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Esther King, Blue Star Mothers, and Mrs. H. H. Brown, Women's Christian Temperance Union.

'Good Eggs' Coming In Time For Easter

Members of Twig 63 of Children's Hospital are continuing their traditional Good Friday sale of hand-painted and hand-decorated Easter eggs representing various characters, and at 9 a.m. on Apr. 16 will again invade the lobby of the Deshler-Cole Hotel with hundreds of their creations.

New characters this year will include Mary Poppins, Sailor, Pink Elephant, Black Sheep, and a dual-faced egg, Laughin' and Cryin.' Others will include Easter Bunnies, Clowns, Organ Grinder, Poodle Dog, Baby Bunting, Angel, Fair Lady, Goofy, Donald Duck, Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy, Mickey Mouse, Flippo, Ballerina, Jewelled Cat, Flintstones and others.

Each egg will sell for 75 cents and proceeds from the sale will benefit Children's Hospital.

CAREERS DAY SET

Registration for the annual Nursing Careers Day at the Ohio State University School of Nursing may be made from 8 to 10 a.m., Saturday, Apr. 3, at Dodd Hall auditorium, 472 W. Eighth-av. The program is to acquaint junior and senior high school students, guidance counselors and parents with educational opportunities in nursing.

SERIES CONCLUDES

The Lenter series at First Community Church will conclude Wednesday, Apr. 7, following a lecture "A Christian View of Tragedy" by Rev. Donald E. Smith at 7:30 p.m.

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RICKLY CHAPTER 468 OES, annual inspection, Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m., Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. Regular meeting, Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m., Rickly Temple.

COLUMBUS CLUB, Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs, rummage sale, Apr. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1360 Cleveland-av.

PI BETA Phi Alumna Club, Apr. 6, 8 p.m., chapter house, 1845 Indianola-av.

IOLA COUNCIL 37, Degree of Pocohontas, sponsoring dinner and games party, Apr. 5, 6:30 p.m., 500 W. Fifth-av. For information call 268-8784.

COLUMBUS FIREFIGHTERS Wives Auxiliary, Apr. 7, 1 p.m., IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av.

DELTA ZETA Mothers, Apr. 6, 8 p.m., chapter house, 212 15th-av, for wedding style show.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312 Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, Apr. 2, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial for election of officers.

Hey Bulldogs! South Needs You

After winning the State "AA" Basketball Championship Saturday night, we doubt that South High Alumni will have any trouble planning their reunion. However, a plea from Ruth M. Jacks, president of the group, came to the attention of the Spectator this week.

South graduates are much in demand to spend a few hours planning the May 28 reunion. The Alumni is in danger of folding unless some old "Bulldogs" come to the rescue. Interested Rebels are invited to call Ruth Jacks, HI. 4-2778 (evenings), Norma Jacks, HI. 3-5291, or Katherine Weis, HI. 4-1651. Or better still, attend the next meeting Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m., in room 112, at the school.

COFFEE BREAK

Why Doesn't Someone Write Kids' Guidebook?

BY ADELINE DALEY

Have you ever noticed that all of the books on child-parent relationships are one-sided, in that nobody worries about the "inner tensions" and "emotional problems" of parents? And whose nerves are more frazzled by 5 p.m., I ask you?

I want to see just one book jacket blurb which advertises "A handy guide which explains to children behavior patterns at various adult age levels," or, "A reference manual no child under ten should be without!" Some of the chapters would include:

Eating Behavior: Adults usually enjoy a quiet atmosphere at meal-time. They also do not like to see broccoli shoved under plates in order that the individual can qualify for dessert.

Sleeping Habits: Studies have shown that most parents like to sleep later than 6 a.m. Sunday mornings. Mothers become especially disturbed by children who shake them awake and demand, "You promised you'd fix waffles this morning."

Anger: Prevention of: Although usually sweet, lovable and charming, parents can be provoked into staging temper tantrums or being informed that a new car coat, costing $19.95, has been lost; on hearing television and radio sets continually turned on louder than World War II; and on observing how kids in ten minutes can convert a newly cleaned living room into something which resembles the aftermath of Hurricane Hannah.

Comparisons: Nothing is more harmful to the ego of a mother or father than when they are compared unfavorably with others of their kind and hear, "Joey's parents are much nicer than you."

And then a list of his possessions is read off which seems to include: a jetspeed bicycle trimmed in real rubies, his own color TV set and a private telephone.

Sensitivities: Parents occasionally want privacy, especially when either of them is taking a bath. If it is necessary to speak to a parent at that time, it is wise to request friends to remain in the hall.

Inferiority Complexes: (age level over 35): At this stage parents do not appreciate such remarks as, "did the Indians give you much trouble when you were crossing the plains?" Nor do they like having another adult described as being about "Mom's age," only to discover that said party looks old enough to be Grandma Moses' twin sister.

Conclusion: Should a child fail to bring up his or her parents properly, they can always consult with an expert in the field and inquire plaintively, "just where did I go wrong?"

Adventists Plan Minor Changes In Illumidrama

When the World's Fair opens for its second season on Apr. 21 in Flushing Meadows, the Seventh-day Adventist Illumidrama presentation in the Protestant and Orthodox Center will be portrayed with only minor changes, according to word from the church's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The exhibit depicts the second coming of Christ with a 10 by 20-foot oil painting, moving light, sound effects, and a narration of Scriptures describing Christ's second coming.

The major change in Illumidrama will be the discontinuance of a weekly drawing for a 10-volume set of Bible stories. The book display will be replaced by a Bible text illustrated in three dimension. Guests at the exhibit will receive a full-color reproduction of the backdrop painting by Artist Howard Sanden.

Religion is expected to continue as a major interest at the World's Fair, as it was last year when one out of every two visitors to the fair took in at least one of the eight religious pavilions on the fairgrounds.

Alpha Rho To Hear National President

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity will hold its annual Founders Day banquet on Apr. 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Oceanic Suite of the Columbus Plaza Hotel.

The local chapter was chartered on Mar. 29, 1912 at Ohio State University and has initiated over 800 members.

Charles L. Freeman, graduate of Washington University at St. Louis with AB degree in 1928 and AM degree in 1935 and the National fraternity president, will be the featured speaker.

GOT A TALENT?

The La Madre Club is sponsoring an amateur talent show, Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m. at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fair Grounds. Anyone wishing to be a contestant may call Mrs. Saunders BR. 9-3470 for information before Apr. 26. Proceeds will be used for Child Welfare and Rehabilitation.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Madelon M. Kosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kosch, 2428 Canterbury-rd, is among the 95 students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., to be named to the Dean's List for the fall semester on the 1964-65 academic year, according to Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the College.

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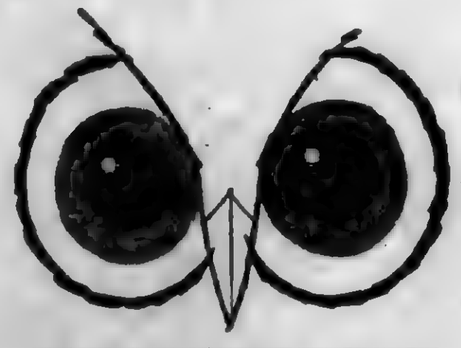
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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, APR. 1

p.m. — Lecture: "Background Current Issues of U.S. Foreign Policy." Prof. Foster R. Dulles ROTC series on U.S. in World Affairs). Hagerty Hall, OSU.
p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, APR. 2

p.m. — Square Dance: Faculty Club (informal), OSU.
p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.
p.m. — Recital: Jeannine Isenmayer, organ. Mees Hall, Capital University.
p.m. — Lecture: "The Artist and the World of Action." John Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University.
8:30 p.m. — Women's Music Club Spring Concert. Battelle Memorial Auditorium, 505 King-av.

SATURDAY, APR. 3

day — Track: Capital University vs. Heidelberg. Bernlohr Field.
1:30-4 p.m. — Rose Growing by the Experts. Demonstrations and question-answer sessions. Columbus Park of Roses, High-st and Acton-rd.
p.m. — Color slide: "Thailand." W. Scheufler. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.
p.m. — Easter Concert: Chapel Choir. Mees Hall, Capital University.
p.m. — Vaud-Villities. Veterans Memorial.
p.m. — Concert: New York Woodwind Quintet (Prestige Concerts). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
Hike: Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.
1:30-4 p.m. — Rose Growing by the Experts. Demonstrations and question-answer sessions. Columbus Park of Roses, High-st and Acton-rd.
p.m. — Wildflower Walk: conducted by naturalist staff. Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.
8:15 p.m. — 20th Annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets. Veterans Memorial.
p.m. — Concert: OSU Symphonic Choir, Louis H. Diercks director (Sunday Afternoon at Mershon series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
3-6 p.m. — Easter Concert: Chapel Choir. Mees Hall, Capital University.

MONDAY, APR. 5

8 p.m. — Ballet: "Lucifer." San Francisco Ballet Company (Great Artist series — scerlet). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

TUESDAY, APR. 6

p.m. — Lecture: "Trade, Aid, and National Security." Prof. Meno Lovenstein, Army ROTC series on U.S. World Affairs. Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Concert: Tong Il Han, pianist (Artist Series). Mees Hall, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 7

8:15 p.m. — Symposium: "What is 'Quality' in Graduate Education and How Can It Be Achieved in Ohio?" Dr. John D. Millett, director-chancellor, Ohio Board of Regents. Ohio Historical Museum Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Concert: OSU Men's Glee Club, Norman Steiger director. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Farband Yiddish Show. New York Yiddish Theatre Stars. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

THURSDAY, APR. 8

3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Capital vs. Muskingum. Bernlohr Field, Capital University.
3:30 p.m. — Tennis: Capital University vs. Wittenberg. Capital University.
7 p.m. — Lecture: "Europe and NATO Strategy." Major John W. Selzle, U.S. Military Academy, Army ROTC series on U.S. World Affairs. Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — Recital: Eugene Marquis, clarinet. Toledo Room, Capital University.
8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's family musical, by The Independent Players. Hartman Theatre.

FRIDAY, APR. 9

4 p.m. — Baseball: OSU vs. Cincinnati Varsity diamond, OSU.
8 p.m. — Play: "Irma La Douche," University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8 p.m. — Film: "Mexico — On the Trail of Cortez," filmed and narrated by Clifford Kennedy (Far Horizons series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Documentary: "Ohio Has Saved The Union," three-hour telecast. Channel 34.
8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's family musical, by The Independent Players. Hartman Theatre.

SATURDAY, APR. 10

1 p.m. — Baseball: OSU vs. Cincinnati (2). Varsity diamond, OSU.
2:30-8 p.m. — Play: "Irma La Douche," University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphonic Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting; Roberta Peters, soprano, "Rigoletto." Veterans Memorial.
8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's family musical, by The Independent Players. Hartman Theatre.

EXHIBITIONS

Ceramics: Pots by Jan Jones. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. Through Apr. 2.
Art: Paintings by Albert Gleizes. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Mar. 12 through Apr. 4.
Exhibit: Schumacher Gallery permanent collection of prints, original etchings and lithographs. Scottwood Community Church. Through Apr. 9.
Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 18th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 30.
Symphonic expressions: School children's talent. Children's Gallery, Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 4.
Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Nartker. Battelle Memorial Institute, Apr. 1 through May 15.
Oils: work of William Morgan. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Apr. 1-30.
Exhibit: Form — Sight and Insight. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
Sculpture: Children's sculpture party. Apr. 2. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.
* Sculpture by John Stephenson, oils and collage by Trudy Fischer. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Apr. 4 through May 4.
** Permanent collection. Wehrle Art Hall, College of St. Mary of the Springs. Apr. 1-30.
* Watercolors, oils and prints by Mara Quibis, Columbus Public Library. Apr. 1-30.
* Paintings by Erwin Hebner, sculpture by John Freeman. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Apr. 1-9.
* Brass rubbings from England. Student Union, OSU. Apr. 1-14.

EVENTS

Apr. 1-10 (except Sunday)—Shrine Circus. Fairgrounds Coliseum.
Apr. 2 — Resource Development Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.
Apr. 2-4 — Maple Festival. City Park, Chardon, O.
Apr. 3 — Nursing Careers Day. Dodd Hall, OSU.
Apr. 3 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.
Apr. 3 — 10th Annual Dairy Technology Career Day. Opening at 9:30 a.m. in Vivian Hall, OSU.
Apr. 6 — Problems of American Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age Series. Law Building, OSU.
Apr. 6-9 — Ohio Highway Engineering Conference. Ohio Union, OSU.
Apr. 6-10 — United Federation of Postal Clerks Education Conference. Nationwide Inn.
Apr. 9 — Employment Security Institute. Ohio Union, OSU.
Apr. 9 — Ohio Valley Institute of Food Technologists. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.
Apr. 10 — Sixth Annual Preveterinary Medicine Day. Sisson Hall, OSU. Starting at 8:30 a.m.

CONVENTIONS

Mar. 31 - Apr. 2 — Ohio Association of Public Health Sanitations. Neil House.
Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.
Apr. 2-3 — Region 8 American Orthotics and Prosthetics Association. Christopher Inn.
Apr. 2-4 — Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. Columbus Plaza.
Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Association Future Homemakers. Neil House, Ft. Hayes, Southern, Deshler Cole, Mershon Auditorium.
Apr. 2-3 — Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association. Neil House.
Apr. 2-4 — Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. Neil House.
Apr. 2-4 — Ohio Rural Letter Carriers. Deshler Cole.
Apr. 2-4 — Ohio K. of C. Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.
Apr. 2-9 — Columbus Home Show. Buckeye Building, Ohio Expositions Center.

CONVENTIONS

Apr. 6-7 — National Ice Cream Retailers Association. Christopher Inn.
Apr. 6-8 — Ohio Safety Congress (exhibits). Columbus Plaza and Neil House.
Apr. 6-8 — Ohio Highway Engineering Conference. Ohio Union, OSU.
Apr. 9-10 — O.S.D.A. School Food Service. Columbus Plaza.
Apr. 9-10 — State Science Day. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 9-10 — Independent Livestock Marketing Association. Deshler-Cole.
Apr. 9-11 — Key Clubs of Ohio. Neil House.
Apr. 10-11 — State Highway Patrol Auxiliary. Columbus Plaza.
Apr. 10-11 — Ohio K. of C. Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 279 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.
OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday, Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.
* No admission charge.
** Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Table Tennis Championships Here Apr. 10-11

Columbus will host the U.S. Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships Apr. 10-11. It's the first time the event has been scheduled for the city.

More than 75 top table tennis players from 16 colleges are expected to participate in the tournament which will be held at Barack Recreation Center.

Four Ohio Colleges, which qualified in regional playoffs, will participate. (Ohio University, Oberlin, OSU and Marietta College).

Three championships — team, singles and doubles — will be decided in the tournament. Trophies will be presented to the champions; as well as to the runners-up in the three events.

The tournament is open to the public free of charge.

Alcoholism Is 'Town Meeting' Discussion Topic

"What Is Being Done About Alcoholism In Columbus?" will be the topic question on Columbus Town Meeting, Sunday, Apr. 4, 1:30 p.m. over WBNS-TV and rebroadcast by WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. the same evening.

Speakers will be: Judge Horace W. Troop, Court of Appeals, 10th District — and Chairman, Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism; Arthur Hinchliffe, Chief, Division on Alcoholism, Columbus Health Department; Dr. Charles W. Harding, Clinical Director, Harding Hospital and Edward J. Henry, Director of Employe Relations, Nationwide Insurance Companies. Charles Klenzle will moderate.

Questions may be telephoned to the panel during the hour broadcast by calling CA. 8-3881.

Terror Strikes Twice Next Week . . . On TV-4

At 10 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 6. TV-4 will present "NBC White Paper: Terror In the Streets," a special NBC news examination of the sources and effects of crime in America.

On Wednesday, Apr. 7, the NBC-TV colorcast of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" will star Julie Harris in a production entitled, "The Holy Terror," a story of the grueling efforts of Florence Nightingale to effect hospital reforms in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

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'SOUND OF MUSIC' OPENS NEXT WEEK

A MOMENT OF TRUTH and understanding occurs between Maria and the Von Trapp children in "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's moving family musical, in the "Lonely Goatherd" song, which they sing during a thunderstorm to quell their fears. The show will be presented Apr. 8, 9 and 10 at the Hartman Theatre by the Independent Players. Rehearsing the song (from left) are Mary Jo Fullon, Jim Miller, Dana Warner, Susan Brison, Penny Smyser, Cynthia Hernley and below, Karen Reims and Paul Murtha. Tickets are available by calling AM. 2-8709 now or at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305, after Apr. 5.



FEATURED IN CONCERT

ANN HART of the College of St. Mary of the Springs will be featured in the Friday, Apr. 2, concert of the St. Mary of the Springs Concert Choir and the John Carroll University Glee Club. Ann, who appears with the Folk Group, was selected recently as best vocalist at the Collegiant Folk Group Festival at Notre Dame University, and has received an invitation to attend the Chicago School of Professional Folk Singing. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from concert choir members or at the door. Proceeds from the concert will be used for the choir's tour fund.



'MUSIC MEN' AT VETS APR. 4

THE BUFFALO BILLS, stars of the Broadway stage and movie versions of "The Music Man," will be the featured quartet in the 20th annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets Sunday, Apr. 4 at 2:15 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Show is sponsored by Columbus Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc. Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, or from any Columbus Chapter member.



AT OSU TONIGHT

THE GRACELAND College Concert Choir will appear in concert Apr. 1 at the Ohio Union Conference Theatre on the OSU campus at 8 p.m. The choir, which is made up of 40 of the top vocalists at Graceland, will perform in 10 cities and travel 2000 miles on this year's tour. Graceland College is located in Lamoni, Ia.

Photo Exhibit This Sunday

The Worthington Historical Museum, 137 E. Granville-rd, will hold an open house Sunday, Apr. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. Featured will be an exhibit of modern photography.

Walter A. Johnson, who is employed with the Don McAlister Camera Co., is coordinator for the display, which will include some 80 photographs, color and black and white. The photos are all works of Columbus area photographers who regularly participate in local exhibits.

Johnson stated that he hopes to set a precedent with this showing by introducing new subject matter.

The exhibit marks the second in a series of open house days, scheduled for the first Sunday of each month. Directotr of the museum is Mrs. Timothy G. Armstrong, 6430 Plesantron-dr.

Curtain Players To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Curtain Players' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be held Apr. 8 and 9 in the basement of the State Savings Bank in Westerville at 7:30 p.m.

Production date for the play has been set for May 20, 21 and 22, and director is Bill McCormick. Tryouts are open to the public.



AT PLAYERS CLUB

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS," being performed at the Players Club, 549 Franklin-av, now through Apr. 3, stars Robert Rathburn, left, as Sir Thomas More and Joan M. Jones as Lady Alice. Performances are scheduled for each evening at 8:30. Play is directed by Dr. Roy Bowen, director of theatre at OSU.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

The big question faced by young people since time began is: "What am I going to be when I grow up?" Recently I met with a young woman who solved that problem a long time ago.

Her name is Patty Duke. She considers herself fortunate because since the age of eight she has known she wanted to become an actress.

Five years later, after rigorous training, she won the choice role of the young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway and was given the honor that all performers dream of receiving — her name above the title of the show. She was awarded an Oscar for the film role and became the most highly praised actress for her age in theater history.

Today, at 18, Miss Duke has a television series of her own, and this time her name IS the title, "The Patty Duke Show" — TV's highest compliment. After such big-time honors in the theater, to do a TV show must indeed seem to be what Sheilah Graham calls "the small time."

Actually, it's not bad at all. What other small girl has been allowed to grow through that awkward period when she's too old for toys and too young for boys with an audience of 15 million, plus a piece of the profits? Even little Margaret O'Brien was whisked out of sight during THAT time.

Miss Duke is pleasant and polite and exoresses herself intelligently. She is nice looking, but plain and her mouse-colored hair, which has been lightened slightly for the TV cameras, is arranged without much style or imagination. But she has something which is more important than beauty — she has talent.

Certainly her personal life to date seems to have been secondary to her career. She lived her early life on New York's East Side. At the age of eight she came to the attention of an acting coach named John Ross and his wife.

"I'll never forget that first meeting," she said. "I couldn't see how they saw any possibilities in me. I was just a wide-eyed, skinny kid with a do-it-yourself haircut and the dreadful handicap of the desedem-and-doze New York accent. During those early years Mr. Ross worked with me for hours every day. They were the only ones who believed I could act."

She had the advantage of growing up during a time when television was a paradise for actors. There were at least a dozen big dramatic series with a new play every week. Her first role was on "Armstrong Circle Theater."

And during the next few years she appeared in 50 live television dramas. When the opening came for a young actress to play the powerful part of the deaf mute in "Miracle Worker," she was ready.

Ross, who looks more like a fight manager than an acting coach, is her constant adviser and companion. Miss Duke lives with the Rosses and has for some time. It is said that her father has not seen her for years, and she is estranged from her mother. The Rosses have been her inspiriation and her shelter.

Miss Duke has never seen herself on television. "Mr. Ross says that children do not profit from watching their own performances," she said. I reminded her that she is no longer a child "I still don't watch myself," she added.

"The Patty Duke Show" is one of the most difficult to film because she plays two roles — Patty and Cathy. This means that each scene which has both girls in it must be shot twice — once with Patty talking to Cathy's stand-in and again with Cathy reacting to Patty's stand-in.





IN MUSICAL REVUE

BEN BONUS, left, and Charlotte Cooper will be featured in a Yiddish Theater Musical Revue at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, at 8 p.m., Apr. 7. The revue, entitled "Zu Singen Un Zu Zogen," is conceived and directed by Ben Bonus and is based on current events and Jewish folklore. Show is sponsored by the Agudas Achim Brotherhood, Sally Timen, chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling BE. 1-7722 or Jewish Center Office, BE. 1-2731.

Korean Pianist Returns To Cap Tuesday Night

The famed Korean pianist, Tong Il Han, will appear in concert in Mees Hall at Capital University Tuesday, Apr. 6 at 8 p.m. Mr. Han, a child prodigy, was sent to the United States after the Korean War by funds raised by Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, then commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force in Seoul. In America he studied at the Juilliard School of Music under Madame Rosina Lhevinne. He has since appeared throughout the United States performing with such groups as the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Quebec Symphony Orchestras. In 1962 he won the nationwide biennial Michaels Award in Chicago.



Tong Il Han

Tickets may be obtained through the Capital University Public Relations Office at BE. 5-8611, ext. 232.

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TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

President Johnson is fighting a two-front war, thank you. South of the Potomac, he has Alabama, and a long way west of it, he has Vietnam. The only connection between the two is that a few people think he sent the Marines to the wrong front.

It's too early to say exactly how and when he will end either war. But the nicest thing about any conflict is that eventually it ends in negotiation. Both of these will.

In the meantime, however, the President is losing no political points. He has the Republicans in Congress on his side in getting Negroes their right to vote and South Vietnamese their right to live. The two-party system may never again be the same.

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2441 Atwood Terrace — 2-bedrm., lge. kitchen, full bsmt., $87.50 per mo.
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N. 4TH ST., near North High School, 6 rooms, ½ dble. AM. 2-9978 after 6 p.m.

2397½ HARRISON RD. — 2nd fl. apt., 3 rms. plus kitchen and bath, garage. Stove and refrig. furn. Newly redec. $95 mo. Phone 276-2138, days, or 276-4544 eves., Sat. and Sun.

EAST — 238 Wellington, anyone, new ½ dbl., 1 bedrm., air cond. Range, refrig., disposal, tile bath, util. room. $87.50. HU. 6-7867.

HILLTOP—½ twin sgle., 1 bedrm., stove, refrig., $70 per month. AM. 2-9273.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

PARK TOWERS

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING

Efficiencies and 1 and 2 bedroom suites with terraces. Fireproof and soundproof. 5 minutes to downtown. 24-hour doorman service. Completely air conditioned. Garage. Quiet atmosphere.
1620 E. Broad CL. 2-3080

383 WOODROW AVE. — Twin sgl. 3 rms. and bath, stove, refrig. $65 mo. 279-1206.

HILLTOP — New twin sgl. Lg. liv. rm., 2 lg. bedrms., range, disposal, bsmt., garage. $50 deposit, lease preferred. $135 mo. 876-7502.

NR. E. BROAD — 36 Pinewood Dr., upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Adults only. Gas, water furn. BE. 1-6385.

138 S. HARRIS, 4-rm. apt., stove, refrig. furn. BR. 9-1493.

HILLTOP — 2046 Sullivant, 2½ bedrm. 2-sty. house, $90. AM. 2-0090.

398 S. BURGESS — Attractive lge. 3-rm. apt., clean, quiet, range, refrig.

WESTGATE — 5 rm. apt., newly decorated, with gar. Adults, no pets. 276-5073.

2518½ W. Broad, apt., unfurn. 4 rms. and bath. BR. 9-4290, if no answer, BR. 9-6386. 8:30 to 5:30.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

1549 S. High St.
2 rms., bath, all utils. pd., $60.
CA. 2-6547
KOHR & KOHR

309 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fac., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BE. 1-9008.

MILLER, 246 — Lovely 3 rm. apt., comb. kitchen-den, utils. pd. $85 mo. Adults. BE. 1-9008.

UNIVERSITY AREA
MODERN APT. BUILDING
1-3 bedrm. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $60.50 and up. Call 296-5907.
KOHR & KOHR

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, utils. pd. BR. 9-4290. If no answer call BR. 9-6386, 8:30 to 5:30.

Minutes Walk From Downtown
1 and 2-BEDRM, EFFCY. APTS.
Several Furnished For Sharing.
GRANT OAK APARTMENTS
224-1417

ELDERLY couple or lady. Ref. $60 furn. or $50 unfurn. Will sell furniture. Appt. call BR. 4-6389.

2 AND 3 RM. furn. apts. Private bath. 418 Deshler Ave.

HILLTOP—New 1-bedrm. effcy. apt. Off W. Mound, stores. $70. BR. 9-5004.

MAIN ST., EAST, 169
Gorgeous 2 rms., bsmt., mod. apt., ceramic tile shower. Utils. pd. $95. BE. 1-9008.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH EAST, sleg. rm., nr. bus and stores. 253-7237.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

1399 DENNISON — Dbl. rm. and sgl. or dbl. rm. with kit. prvgs. TV rm., tele., linens, maid serv. 3 boys. $25 each. 291-4980.

LOCKBOURNE RD. — Sleg. rm. Emp. gent. Nr. bus. HI. 4-9688.

NR. WESTGATE — Prvgs. Emp. man pref. BR. 4-9737 aft. 1

LG. SLPG. RM. for employed lady. Home privileges. 274-9488 before 10 a.m.

S. 18TH ST. — Lge. front sleeping rm., private home. HI. 4-4681.

SLEEPING RM. — Pvt. lavatory and stool, bus line, south. HI. 3-9539 after 6:30.

NICELY furnished sleeping rm. for employed lady. Near bus, churches. BR. 9-1884.

SLPG. RM. Home privileges. 276-4148 after 3 p.m.

WEST — Slpg. rm., kitch. and ldry. privge., on Sullivant bus line, for empl. lady or cpl. BR. 9-1631.

HILLTOP, slpg. rm., in good home, empl. lady. 274-1923.

SLPG. RM., Gahanna residential area, conven. NAA and Western Electric. 471-3148 eves.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

BEAUTIFUL paneled 265 sq. ft. office with waiting room. Off street parking, heat and light and air conditioning furnished. 2163 E. Livingston. 235-6766.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE for rent — End of Main St. bus line. Ample parking. 3361 E. Main, 231-6604.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 983 E. Main, [illegible] 9006.

2-CAR GARAGE, Westgate Av., near Broad. 878-7138.

SOUTH — 3 bedrm. house trailer, 10' wide. Close to shopping centers and L.A.F.B. 491-3131.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 237-4075 after 5 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 837-5054.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION in your home. BR. 9-2390.

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Dourud
SINCE 1908
274-6845 274-6812

VIOLIN LESSONS
Your home. BR. 4-8139, noon

ACCORDION, piano, guitar lessons in your home. Trial plan for beginners. Our price $2.75, cheap
MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6683.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR, banjo, mandolin lessons. Al Abrams, 2320 W. Broad St. 279-5188. Discount prices on electric and acoustical guitars.

ACCORDION LESSONS
We are organizing an accordion band. Call us for rental rates and lesson fees.
DAARUD STUDIOS (since 1923)
274-6646 - 274-6812

BEXLEY — Margaret Graham advanced students: piano, organ, harpe, harpsichord. BE. [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW Accordions ..... $195.
USED Accordions ..... $40 Up.
Expert Repair — Lessons
GEO. RIDDLE ACCORDION CO.
2978 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

ORGAN, Estey, spinet. Ideal for church or home. TR. 5-3039.

ELECTRONIC organ with bench, Wurlitzer 4100 professional model with 2 full keyboards, 2 speaker systems, walnut finish. Banjo, Vega "Pete Seeger" model with extra long neck, 25 frets, 3 strings and lined case. 882-7364.

SEE AL ABRAMS for best prices on guitars and amps. No down payment. Lessons. 2320 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8186.

HAMMOND organ, C2 with HR40 speaker cabinet, $1695 or trade down for M-100. BE. 1-2367.

MANDOLIN AND VIOLIN AX. 9-8145

SPINETIZED PIANO, $345. USED ELECTRONIC ORGAN ONLY $395.
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
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DURTHALER
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE (beginner's), [illegible] Tenor banjo, $35. BE. [illegible] after 5.

KOHLER PIANOS
THOMAS PIANOS
DEMONSTRATOR and studio models used by Whitehall schools for state music time tests. Reduced.
Coyle Music Centers
Great Eastern Shopping Center at Hamilton and Main, 866-0644
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TROMBONE with case. Good condition. 885-6474.

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SCRAP All Kinds
HERCO
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WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
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REALTORS 235-3467

NORTH EAST

$400 DOWN
ONE-FLOOR — 2-CAR GARAGE
$13,000 Price — Liv. rm. carpeted, kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath. Bsmt., rec. room, alum. storms and doors. Patio, fenced yard, new 2-car garage.
Call Mr. Marshall, AM. 2-9687.

$400 DOWN
1½-Story and Garage
Living room 23' — kitchen with breakfast rm. — 3 bedrms. and bath down — Lge. semi fin. 2nd. Bsmt., gas fnc. Storms, porch and patio. Fenced yard. Garage. $14,250. Call McDaniel.
888-4030
MARDALE Realtors, 268-8687

$9950 TOTAL PRICE
SHARP 6 room 2 story in the heart of Linden with 1st floor bath. Extra lot. Close to Linden Park. This home will G.I. with nothing down and only $60 per month. Call PAUL LOVE, 885-[illegible]
LOVE REALTY CO.
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Brookhaven High
3 BEDRM. ranch, 3 yrs. old. Bsmt., 1½ car gar., breezeway. $17,000. Everything you ask for! CALL JOE BRANT, AM. 7-9065. BRANT REALTY, AM. 2-0068.

Everyone Welcome
JUST LISTED — 1375 E. 31st Ave. — Beautiful family-type home. Natural gum trim, fplc., formal dining rm. See this one before you buy.
RON GOSS, 267-3391

1440 E. 25TH
Just a step to Cleveland Ave. 6-year-old modern ranch. [illegible] for appt.
DICK GOSS, 885-6823.

NEAR WEBER
2667 Cascade Ave. — Choice 3-bedroom ranch. $300 down.
JEAN GRUBB, 268-1688.

2692 HIAWATHA
Corner lot — Lge. rooms, new furnace. Nothing dn. GI. Also FHA terms.
IRENE LYNCH, 268-0488.

NORTH OF OAKLAND PARK
1080 Sale Rd. — 3-bedrm. ranch, 2-car garage, rec. rm., enclosed patio. Low down payment, nothing down GI
CECIL WALTON, 885-1400.

Dick Goss
REALTOR, 268-1183 or 885-6823.

NORTH EAST

Will Sell To Anyone
1060-62 E. 23RD.
NR. CLEVELAND. — Twin single. For info. call GROVER SIMPSON, AX. 9-2879.
WE NEED LISTINGS.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

2186 ARGYLE DRIVE — 4 bedrms., paneled dinette, carpeted liv. rm. and hall; central vacuum system, $14,000.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 9-5979.
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR 276-5179

E. 14TH AVE.
OWNER MUST SELL—6 bedrs., full bsmt., 1 side finished with bar, washer, dryer, gas range, 5 pc. breakfast set. 878-3713.

NORTH WEST

2 MILES south of Plain City, 3 bedrm. frame home. Ceramic tile bath, baseboard hot water heat. This home must be seen to appreciate. 12,250. 873-2394.

SOUTH

JUST LISTED
4-bedrm. ranch, $14,900 V.A. No down payment or assume FHA loan. Nr. Buckeye and Parsons
MARY TAYLOR Realtor
WE TRADE BE. 1-4500

HANFORD ST. — Modern 2 story, tile bath and kitchen, garage. Aluminum awnings, storms. By owner. HI. 4-8803.

746 E. GATES ST.
OWNER TRANSFERRED — 1½ story, full din. rm., 3½ bedrms., bsmt. with rec. rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2½ car gar. Cor. lot. No reasonable offer refused.

1 FLOOR
STONE AND STUCCO — Din. rm., 3 lg. bedrms., knotty pine rec. rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, w.w. carpet, 1½ car gar. Nr. Prebis and Lockbourne.

$10,000
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 2 story, 3 bedrms. bsmt. Nr. bus. Call JIM MEHL, AM. 2-6403, AM. 2-6091.
J. L. Mehl Co.
REALTOR

[illegible]
$11,750. 3-bedrm. ranch, 2½-car gar. Side drive. No dn. payment G.I. Nr. I. & F.B.
MARY TAYLOR Realtor
WE TRADE BE. 1-4500

EAST

BEXLEY, 2629 Columbus Ave. Home or investment. Zoned for 2-family, 6 rms., 3 story; 3 bedrms. and bath up. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and kitchen down. Divided bsmt., garage, gas fnc., corner lot. 66'x132'. Asking $9000. Make offer.

INVESTMENT IN IDEAL RENTAL AREA — 3194 E. 5th Ave., 2 story sgl., 6 rms., on double lot. ZONED FOR 4 FAMILY. Near N.A., Depot and schools.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 9-5979
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M.L.S. REALTOR 276-5179

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
235 FAIRWAY BLVD.
235-3467 — 235-6038

EAST

FRANKLIN AVE.—6-rm. & side brick double, $8,000. $800 down. Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

1276 PICKARD — BEST OFFER Stone - stucco ranch, w.-w. carpet, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 wood-burning fplcs., full bsmt., fenced yd. Moving. Under $20,000. By owner. 237-6378.

NEW HOMES
CUSTOM Built 3 and 4 bedrms., $14,900 to $19,850. Trades accepted.
Call HASSON, BE. 8-5221.
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

3638 BOLTON AVE. — 3-BEDROOM STONE AND STUCCO RANCH, FULL BSMT., FIN. REC. RM. APPROX. ¼ ACRE LOT. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED. FHA OR VA TERMS. [illegible]

MARY TAYLOR Realtor
WE TRADE BE. 1-4500

BY OWNER — Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-w. carp. optional, custom built corniced, drapes, built-in kitchen, central air cond., storm windows, attached 1½ car gar., patio, fenced yd. Near bus line, schools, shopping center. $16,500. 866-8032.

NORTH

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Try Our 15-Day Listing Plan.
We'll Sell Your Property.
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CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL HOME
Wooded ravine lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. fam. rm., built-in fireplace, bsmt. Located in Worthington. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. IN MID 20's.
885-1583

OLENTANGY ST.
2 block west of Indianola—2 story Colonial. Liv. rm. 14x27, din. rm. 14x14, kitchen with breakfast rm., den or 4th bedrm., carpeted, walk-in closets, dishwasher, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, bsmt., fenced back yard, 2½ car gar., with patio, trees, ravine. 436-3972, AM. 2-9639.

SEMI-SUBURBAN
2 STREETS N. OF MORSE RD. WALK to Northland. 3 bedr., 2 story, 1st flr. family rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. 3 extra lots. All goes for $13,900, FHA. Lots of garden space here.
Interested? Then call that's all!
STALEY REALTY CO.
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WORTHINGTON HOMES
3 bedrms., 1 floor, carpeted liv. lng. and dining area. Price of $16,900 includes dishwasher, disposal, refrig. and range.
Eli GELVER REALTOR
3021 N. High St. 885-2478

WEST

4 BEDROOMS
A lovely ranch on a corner lot. Yes! 4 bedrms. family home, large kitchen and liv. rm., tile bath, att. gar. Only $13,900. May trade, or good financing. Call DON, 267-6783.
DON FETHEROLF REALTOR
267-6700 267-6783

VACANT
CAMPBELL AVE. — 6 rm. modern, 3 bedrms. and bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen down, full bsmt., gas fnc. Price reduced to $9000. Terms. Mr. Jordan. BR. 6-3757.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WEST

1290 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4300 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6529.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

3345 Talbot Pl.
ATTENTION! ! Westinghouse, G.M. EMPLOYEES
Suburban living, 3 bdrm., all brick. Tri-level. Lge. liv. rm. W-B fireplace, built-in kitchens, with eating space. Rec. rm., patio. Scenic on a ½ acre lot.
C. DUNGAN, 882-2487
GALL & GOSS Realtors
AM. 7-1291

1½-STORY 9-yr.-old 4-bedroom home, near Binns, St. Mary Magdalene, Bishop Ready schools. Kitchen built-ins, plenty of closet, storage space. Carpeting, drapes, refrig. incl. Full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., 3 car gar. Priced under $25,000. BR. 6-5153.

LINCOLN VILLAGE
4 bedrms., 3 baths, 1½ story home. 2 blocks to swimming pool. By owner. 878-5070.

SEE
PLEASANT VIEW ACRES
Ranch and split-level homes, custom built, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; all elec. kitchens, family rms., full bsmts., 2-car gars., ½ acre lots. Close to G.M., Westinghouse and Great Western. Drive north on Wilson Rd. to [illegible]
BETMAR CONSTRUCTION
BR. 4-3461

BRICK RANCH
Hip roof, only 4½ years old, on bus line, 3 bedrms., full basement, near school, $16,700 with $600 down.
HART, 274-8085.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-3675

4-BEDRM. 2-sty. X lge. kchn., lge. din. rm., bsmt., alum. storms, cor. lot. Comp. redec. $350 dn., $83 mo. PINNEY, BR. 4-4280.
3-BEDRM. 2-story, near Holton Park. New carpeting, storms, garage, bsmt., fenced yard. $400 down FHA. Call WALDECK, 276-3737.
"ZONED COMMERCIAL"—Double with 2 bedrms. 3 side Corner of Cypress and Town. $11,500. Also Brown and Hart Rd. 2 homes. BILL, 878-2911.
LOOK — 124 S. Brinker Ave. — LOOK — 1½-story, stone and shingle, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car gar. $19,750. RYDER, 878-3445.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 8-0 BR. 6-5435

406 Glenwood — 3 bedrooms, paneled fam. rm., new 2-car garage, $79 month.
251 N. Algonquin — 3-bedroom stucco ranch with extra lot. $11,900.
70 N. Westgate — 2-bedrm. Cape Cod with att. gar., new kit., din. rm.
133 Dakota — 3 family duplex. Buy Land Contract, $1,000 dn.
3085 Grace — Bi-level duplex. Big 1-bedrm. units. $16,900.
3741 Harding — Semi-sub, 2-bedrm. 1 flr. Carpet, bsmt. $12,500.
108 Oxley — $16,000! 3-bedrm. ranch. Carpet, drapes, div. bsmt.
1085 Parma — 3 baths, 3 kits., 40' rec. rm. Carpet, 2-car gar.
66 S. Terrace — Brick, 6-7 rm. 1½-sty. Gar. Like new. $13,900.
1417 Birchwood-Timberbrook — wooded, 2 bath beauty, att. gar.
3134 Briggs — $15,900! Brick 1 flr. 3 baths. Carpet. Gar.
1160 Oakhill — Northeast suburban. 1 acre woods. 3 bedrms.
MARY SLANE REALTY
274-6111

WEST SIDE duplex. First floor open for owner. $6,000. BR. 6-6821.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
$9.95 Down
Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.
Builders — Realtors
276-8306

OPEN SUN. 2-5
BROOKSHIRE RANCH, 3 bedrms., family rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., 2-car garage. Owner, BR. 9-8723.

Widow Says — Sell!
RICHARDSON AVE.
CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 6 rm. mod. with sipg. porch and brkfst. nook. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1290.

NORTH OGDEN AVE.
First block off Broad. Nice sgl. duplex, 3 bdrms. to each apt. Terms. MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-1290.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LIST WITH US
4380 ANGLEBROOK — Trade.
1841 LINNET — Stucco ranch.
1311 HART RD. — Nothing dn.
439 JOSEPHINE — $450 dn.
5432 SHARON PK. — $700 dn.
207 GARDEN HEIGHTS—¾ acre
104 S. ROYS — $400 dn.
1091 HARRISBURG — Stucco
CALL BOB CONLEY, 276-1321
CALL LOU CESTA, 876-5800
OFFICE 276-6111
18 N. HARRIS AVE.
KARAM REALTY

59-61 S. Hague Ave.
Nice double, 2 story, 2 bedrms., kitchen with eating space and dining rm. on each side. Divided bsmts., gas fncs. Alum storm doors and windows. Nearly new 2-car gar. Owner lives in one side and rents the other for $80 per mo. $14,900.
Conklin, M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

JUST LISTED
Cozy 5 rm., 1 floor. Lge. kit., gar. Big cor. lot. Handy to bus and stores. Only $7500.

$12,000
Large 14-rm. house, with 2 baths, 2 kchns., sep. entrances, 4-car gar. with 3-rm. apt. Extra nice! On lge. lot So. of Mound.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1963
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR 9-1694 BR. 4-1200

SUBURBAN

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER — 486-7796

5 ACRES WITH LAKE
All brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, h.w. heat $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, hot water heat [illegible] $18,500
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-6963 Grovepert TR. 7-7382

Country Homes
$6,900 — Jerome, Dublin school dist. 4 bedrms., fnc., bath.

$18,500 — 8 acres, 4-bedroom brick, 3 baths.
Gene Fulscher Realty
461-1571

WEST JEFFERSON
$300 DN. will buy this 3 bedrm. ranch with washer and dryer. Call [illegible]
MOSS REALTORS

SUBURBAN

SEE to APPRECIATE! Brick RANCH, HILLIARD, 6854 Bigelow Dr., Conklin Addition. Corner lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car attach. gar., lg. kitchen, built-ins, w. to w. carpeting in liv. rm., din. rm. and master bedrm. Lots of extras. 876-7840.

LIN. VILL. N. — 3 bedrm. all brick ranch, carpeted, built-ins, att. gar.
PERFECTION—All brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., attached garage.
NEW HOME — 3 bedrm. 2 sty., carpeted, s. sc., gar. $450 dn.
ONE ACRE — $80 mo. pays all, 3 bedr. ranch, enclosed porch.
VACANT LAND — 5½ acres, $2625 total price. Terms. Build your plans or ours.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St. 276-5474
open 9-9
WEST JEFF. [illegible]

NEW HOME
NEW LISTING — a real doll house for $16,200! Everything bright and shiny! Has w.-w. carp., kchn. built-ins, bsmt., rec. rm., etc.
1½ BATHS — 3 bedrms., new w.-w. carp., built-in sf. steel refrig., range, oven. Dinette, bsmt., sep. rec. area, att. gar.
FOUR BEDROOMS—3 up, 2 dn. Liv. rm. and fam. rm. $600 dn.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

AT HOOVER DAM MUST GO NOW
ONLY 15 MIN. TO COLUMBUS!
1 Acre, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, carpeted liv. rm., "L" din. rm. All elec. built-ins, sliding glass doors to patio. Oversize 2 car garage, full bsmt. WESTERVILLE SCHOOLS. WILL TRADE IN 20's.
BOB WOLFE, 262-7618.
SISSON - STERN & CO. 228-9606

Building Sites — Terms
NR. JOHNSTOWN—PAVED RD.
5 ACRES—(part wooded), $2900. $300 down.
5 ACRES — (restricted), $2500. $150 down.
15 ACRES — (creek, gas), $450 per acre.
½ and ¾ A. lots (restricted), from $300 to $1200
Call HU. 6-9480 for Terms
R. B. Freeman, Realtor

SUBURBAN—house on big lot. G.I. nothing dn. $10,500.00.

SUBURBAN NEW brick and alum. ranch. Builder pays closing cost. Many, Many others.

SUBURBAN—All alum. A beauty. F.H.A. $11,900.00.

TELL ME what you want and let me do the rest. Call Carl Rucker, the man with 43 years building experience in Columbus, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR, 276-5179

HILLIARD — 3-bedrm. ranch. By owner on loan assumption. TR 8-5788.

4 MILES S.W. OF COLS.
2¼ ACRES, modern home, 3 large bedroom, built-in kitchen with bar, din. area, att. gar., util. rm., fruit and shade trees, lg. storage bldg. $13,900. Owner, TR. 8-4483.

LONDON
3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch with bdwd. floors, 2-car attached gar., full bsmt. with w.-b. fplc. in rec. rm., large lot in exclusive residential neighborhood.
JEFFERSON REALTY
111½ E. Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8436
After 5, TR. 8-6997.

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG — Best buy, only $400 dn., approx. $91 a mo. Can buy this immaculate well maint. 3-bedrm., 1-flr. M. K. Dingledine Co. 471-3061.

SOUTHEAST

FOR ANYONE

Today A "Don't Need" ...Tomorrow A New Easter Hat

Ladies, Dial BR. 4-1155 To Place An Ad To Sell Un-Needed Articles!

COMPLETE LINE
Viviane Woodard
COSMETICS
50% OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE
THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD THROUGH APRIL 7th!
PHONE 274-2475 — Orin's Studio 207 Sullivant Ave.

— CREW MANAGERS —
WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED MEN AND WOMEN TO TRAIN AS CREW MANAGERS, MUST BE WELL GROOMED AND OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. CALL 274-2475 FOR INTERVIEW



Worried? Confused? Over Your
INCOME TAX
. . . Don't Guess . . . Be Sure
As Ohio's leading firm of tax consultants, WE GUARANTEE our trouble proof . . . money saving service . . . open daily, 9 to 8 . . . No appointment necessary. Lowest fees for dependable work. All returns neatly typewritten.
J. E. WIGGINS & CO.
— Three Locations —
6419 E. Main St. 1½ Blocks W. of Hamilton Rd. | 3628 Cleveland (Amos Center) | 1689 E. Main St. (Ohio and Main)
STOP IN—YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!

AUCTION
We will hold a Public Auction at 5309 Hirth Rd., Franklin Co., Ohio 1 road west of 5000 Dublin Rd., 2 miles north of Hilliard and 2 miles south of Dublin (Signs will be erected).
SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1965
To Satisfy Storage Claims
Sale to start at 10:30 A.M. promptly,
Consisting of 30 chairs, arms, O.S. and rockers; 10 davenports; 7 desks; 30 lamps, tbl. and floor; 1 piano; 10 rugs and pads; 20 coffee tables; 10 TV's, flr. and tbl.; several dining tbls. with chairs; bunk beds; 15 bedroom suits; several sgle. beds; 15 chests of drawers and dressers; 6 cedar chests; 1 baby bed; child's tables; 7 brkfst. sets; 5 ironing boards; 1 hutch; 8 dryers; 10 ranges, gas and elec.; 7 electric refrigerators; 10 elec. washers; 4 Hi-Fi's; bicycle; lot of lumber; 5 card tables; 5 elec. fans; 5 foot lockers; 2 tool boxes; 3 tricycles; 3 vacuum cleaners; 5 pole lamps; boxes of pots and pans; sewing machine; portable typewriters; TV trays; suit cases; several mirrors; small trailer; sgle. bbl. muzzle loading shot gun. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH
Jacobs & Son Inc., Moving & Storage, Owners
Clarence Latham and Larry Guffey — Auctioneers
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

14—MISC'L FOR SALE
DEMONSTRATOR GAS DRYER
24" Drum
$2.25 WK.
NO TRADE NEEDED
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
32 E. MAIN

SYLVANIA TV console, blond, 21", ltd. cond. 800. 231-1461.

SOFA BED, $4.
TR. 8-4660

VANITY, mahog., very good mirror. BR. 4-5157.

SWEEPER, G.E.; girl's 24" Schwinn bike; toaster; 2 pcs. luggage; 2 wicker chairs; plastic leather chair; gas heater; 4 skin fur stoles; typewriter; hand-made afghan; screen door, 80x32. 231-4660 after 4.

BIKES — Girl's, boy's 24", 486-9188 after 5:30.

BABY BED; play pen; bassinette; high-chair. 279-8427.

FORMAL, petite 9, white lace, perfect condition. 279-0662.

TV, 19" Motorola port, A-1 cond. Lg. elec. humer. HI. 4-2097.

DESK and chair, exc., $10; boys' 24" Schwinn bike, $10; power mower, $10; mlscl. furn. 2466 Daily Rd. 866-0839.

VARIOUS articles of children's clothing, excel. cond., sz. 2 thru 6. Reas. offers accepted. 491-0481.

DINING RM. suite, table, 4 chairs and buffet, blond, exc. 866-0179.

USED TV'S
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED
1 YR. 100% GN'T.
on parts and labor,
$5 down, $5 per month.
HAMMOND TV
4270 E. Main St. — BR. 7-7305

CROCHETED bedspread, pineapple design. 167 N. Oakley.

COAT, sz. 16½; dresses, sz. 18½ - 20½. 231-7485.

3000 PRS. lady's shoes, mostly sz. 4, $750 or best offer. Call 274-7179.

BABY BED, complete, with, $5. In good cond. 444-5427.

DIN. RM. furniture, table, 8 chairs, $10. Buffet, Easy spin dryer washer, $10. 154 N. Burgess Ave. BR. 4-9641.

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 10 and 12. Also some maternity. Included. 237-7880.

BREAKFAST SET, table, 4 chairs, $25. BR. 4-9086.

WASHER, spin., $15; gas range, 2 burner apt. sz., $20; record players, $3 each. 237-3425.

TANDEM bicycle; boy's Schwinn, 26" heavy duty bike, good cond. Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. chest type freezer. 279-8008.

1964 WHIRLPOOL
DRYER
2 CYCLE DRYING
$1.75 A WK.
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
32 E. MAIN ST.

FORMAL, flr. length, size 7, pink and white. TR. 8-2466.

CARPET layer has enough green Acrylan carpet to do living room and hallway, will install reasonably. 866-0179.

IRONRITE ironer; baby furn., equip.; Webcor recorder; Transoceanic radio; yard mower; TV; English china; prof. hair dryer; Polaroid camera; women's clothing, sz. 16-18. 866-2470.

SWING KING chair; Simmons sofa bed. 274-0531.

STONE LINED 80 gal., side water heater, gas. HU. 8-9476.

DRESSES, SIZE 18.
413-[illegible]

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1318 Ann St. — 444-2407

WALNUT BED, box springs, exempl., dresser; antique needle pt. chr.; AM-FM radio; desk; 2 barrel-back chrs., etc. 237-1811.

GIRL'S pre-teen clothes, 9-10; ladies' dresses, 12-14. 444-8087 before noon.

5 PC. CHROME dinette; bedrm. suite; sofa; cocktail tbls.; lounge chairs. Good condition. BE. 1-1868.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Don't throw it away. Call me. TR. 8-4660.

WANTED, BILLIARD table, slate top. Call Mt. Gilead, 946-3341, collect.

WANT Erickson glass and leaded glass lamps. 461-2491

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2908.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2300 W. BROAD ST.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-4126.

PLEASE DONATE PIANO for educational unit for church. TR. 8-4003.

NEXT 10 DAYS, WILL BUY, at your price, old, small cherry, walnut or pine furniture; china cabinets; oil lamps; leaded glass shades and windows; old colored glass; books; vases; pictures and frames; dolls, and other old things. HU. 6-8354.

USED Roto-tiller attachment for Gravely. 878-6612.

WANTED — Elec. hot water tank, 30 gal. 836-3363.

BICYCLES AND TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION.
We BUY, SELL or TRADE
3043 SULLIVANT

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

REFRIG., $25; DINETTE, $15. N&R FURNITURE 1188 N. FOURTH ST

DOES anyone have an old piano to give away? Will pick up. 274-0981.

STROLLER and folding walker (need new seats); sterilizer; bottles; lg. diaper bag; nipnap; hi-chr.; baby bed, compl. with 3 drawers. 878-3607.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale. 1212 Striebel Rd. Friday, Saturday, 9-7. Furn., clothing, sm. appliances.

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

RCA VICTOR TV-radio, console, not working, good for parts, $2.50 each. Studio couch, $4. TR. 8-4660.

WOMAN'S or teen girl's sz. 10 spring coat, worn only two seasons, $8. TR. 8-4660.

WASHER and dryer, Kenmore. Washer needs repair. 866-2668.

FRONT bumper, compl. grill, for '56 Cadillac. BR. 4-4213 eves.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 7 pc., blond. BE. 1-1764

REFRIG., Philco, late model. Apt. sz., excel. cond. $65. CL. 2-3397.

FUEL TANK, 250 gal., $50. CL. 2-3462 after 5.

SPORT COAT, sz. 36; raincoat, all wool poncho, plaid winter jacket and knit shirts, all sz. 18, very reas. BR. 4-8113

BABY BED, wardrobe, play pen. Reasonable. 238-4066.

ALL-STATE 250 cc motorcycle. Needs some work. GO-KART Excellent condition. Mag. wheels, racing slicks. TR. 8-4122.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

CHROME bkfst. set., $35; 2 mahogany leather top step tbls., $10 each. BR. 6-2364.

CARPETING, 52 yds. gray wool twist, good cond. BR. 4-8493

5 MAHOGANY step tables and lamps. BE. 1-3109.

DIN. RM. furniture, rugs, gas range, misc. 444-0855 aft. 6.

RANGE, $15; BUNK BEDS, $60. N&R FURNITURE 1188 N. FOURTH ST.

ASSORTED 63" drapes, with traverse rods; Westinghouse port. dish washer; 8 mm. camera, projector, editor-splicer-titler. VERY REAS. 262-8765

TV—Stereo theater, home entertainment center combination. Repossessed. Looks exactly like new. 3 sets in 1. 23-inch television screen, AM-FM radio, multiple stereo speaker, 4-speed record player in beautiful long handsome decorator, styled cabinet. No money dn. Just take payments $2.28 weekly. Just stop in our store for demonstration. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9 [illegible]. Same location 25 years.

RADIOS, citizen band. New 200.96 6-channel, crystal control with 23 chan tunnable receiver, illuminated dial, S-meter, 12-V and 110-V, power cord and mobile mounting bracket. Terms as low as $5.00 month available 231-4023. Open 9-9
INDIANOLA TV
1999 N. 4th St. at 19th Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
267-4987

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

COFFEE TABLE, wal., $15; vanity, $5; ladies' shoes, sz. 8½-9; golf clubs, $70. 878-4040.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 9-10, very nice; wools, cottons and cocktail. UN. 6-3607.

8 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, walnut. 279-7480.

AQUARIUM, 20 gal., comp. equipt., and tropical fish. 279-8706.

BEDRM. SET, 3 pcs., white; secretarial desk, glass doors. BE. 7-1506.

Repossessed TV
19" portable, Goodyear, 917 S. Hamilton. BE. 7-0344.

FOR SALE — 2 formals, size 12 and 18. 1 white with pink flowers and the other mint green $5 apiece. Call 866-4170.

SPACE heaters; apt. sz. range; antique cook stove; rugs; recreation bar. AX. 9-2879.

RANGE, apt. sz., gas, $30; Wringer washer, Kenmore, $25. 169 S. Westmoor.

LOUNGE chair (recliner), good condition. $15. BR. 4-6074.

DINING ROOM table, modern, with 6 chairs. Reas. 444-4170 after 6 p.m.

GARDEN Tractor, Montgomery Ward, 4½ H.P., with plow, mower, cutter bar, cultivator 30 in., excel. cond. $150; approx. 75 ft. of good yard fence, $5, sulky for mower or tractor, $15; awnings, heavy duty, dark green, trimmed in white (one 14 ft., one 9 ft., three 6 ft.). 837-5628.

BEDROOM SUITE, $45; TV, $15. N&R FURNITURE 1188 N. FOURTH ST.

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3148
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

DRYER, Bendix elec. Runs perfect. $40. 252-3397.

DON'T REMODEL your kitchen until you have seen Quaker Maid cabinets. Columbus Kitchen Center, 3257 N. High St. 263-1779, 267-0937.

CAR RADIO, Motorola 6 M., 6 volt, excel. cond. $70. 486-8139.

SALE — Typewriter, [illegible] elec., just reconditioned. Private owner. $65. 263-2717.

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi phono., mahog. cab. and legs, 4 sp., excel. cond. $70. 486-8139.

TV, 17" PORTABLE, $45. Good condition. 866-7514.

USED WATCHES
Elgin, Gruen, Benrus, Bulova.
$10 and Up
Watches - Jewelry - [illegible]
WALT'S JEWELRY
[illegible] — CA. 8-4047

TV'S
17" Motorola, $12; 21" Admiral, $18; 17" RCA port., $30. 491-7392

MAPLE record cabinet, $25; maple occ. chair, $15; aluminum glider, $30; Maytag auto. washer, $60; Coeco cart, $5; Coeco step stool, $5; outdoor grill, $5; oak dinette set, 5 pc., $30. All xd. cond. 878-6077.

MERSMAN MAHG. TABLES, 2 end, 1 coffee, matched. G.E. refrigerator BE. 8-6674.

7 PC. DANISH MODERN liv. rm. suite, $95. 491-3975.

DRYER, gas Whirlpool, good condition. $25. 866-0283.

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 20-50% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE 8-1955

SPRING FLOWERS
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
361 Lennox — 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

GRADUATION ballerinas length dress, worn once. Darling white jr. petite, sz. 3. Orig $30, now $9. BR. 8-5123

GIRL'S COATS, sz. 10, 12; slacks, dresses, 8-12; [illegible] with tops to match. A-1 condition. Reasonable. 274-4184.

Liv. Rm. S., $30; Baby Bed, $15. N&R FURNITURE 1188 N. FOURTH ST.

GRANITE BLOCK, over 4,000 Enough to build a home 263-7980. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

"OHIO POLE" BUILDINGS
- CATTLE BARNS
- MACHINE SHEDS
- HAY STORAGE
- HOG HOUSES
- CORN CRIBS
- HORSE BARNS
- GARAGES (RESIDENTIAL)
- POULTRY HOUSES
- COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
- SUMMER CABINS
- CARPORTS and many others

LA RAY
FARM LUMBER
PATASKALA 927-2091
(PHONE COLLECT)

TV; RUG; tea cart; fan; boat hitches. 866-3052.

TV, MOTOROLA, 17", includes Chan. 34. $35. AM. 7-0849.

RANGE, gas, like new; Frigidaire refrig., gd. cond. Poster bedr. suite. BR. 4-1029.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $35. 443-4578.

COLONIAL SOFA 12' 4-pc. curved sectional. Brown tweed. Will sell out-right or trade for stereo set or power mower. 488-5145.

LADY'S imitation fur jacket, size 12. Man's top coat, size 38. Woman's dresses, sizes 11 and 12. Two baby bottle sterilizers; 2 boxes of misc. infant's clothes. 4675 Belfast Dr., BE. 1-2346

2 BUSINESS SUITS for young man. Size 38 reg. Like new. $30 BR 4-2387.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., perfect. cond. $40. CL. 2-3397.

REPOSSESSED
SLANT-FRONT DRYER.
Westinghouse, like new. 491-0251
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
GREAT SOUTHERN

STUDIO SOFA bed and chair to match, leatherette upholstery. Durable, washable, repossessed. Luxurious sofa by day and by nite with a flick of the wrist a comfortable bed for 2. Originally sold for $299 when new, balance now only $118. No money down take over pymts. $1.25 weekly. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, 263-0969. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear
Same location 25 years.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from,
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

SIGNS MADE TO YOUR ORDER
BR. 4-4291

ENCYCLOPEDIA, brand new, with 10-year research, list price $239.95. Will sell for only $19.98 (full price). $6.75 dn. If you agree to purchase the yearbook 1 for next 10 years, at only $11.95 per year. Please call BR. 9-4836 anytime.

SHOW CASE, $10; 18' "A" ladder, $10; sm. safe, $35; 15 theatre seats, $2.50 each. CA. 1-2021 days only.

SOFA, excel. cond., beige. 274-6388.

SWEEPER, Rainbow, with attachments; floor polisher. 279-8656.

SWEEPER, jodphurs, coffee, console table. TR. 8-4306.

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Furniture, of all kinds, antiques
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0216 — 471-2640

Slightly Damaged
GAS RANGE, fully guaranteed. Goodyear, 917 S. Hamilton, BE. 7-0344

WHITE uniforms, sz. 12, 14, $15; wedding gown, long, hoop skirt, sz. 12, $35. Both like new. 878-4211

TYPEWRITER fan, cycle, $69, now $15; typewriter, BR. 6-8063.

CHAIR, lg. foam upholstered, new custom slip cover, in green floral, $35. 866-2274.

ROTARY TILLER, [illegible] condition $45-0045.

SOFA bed and arm chair, chair bed, tables; lamps rugs; trunks, cameras, tent, floor polisher, clothing, games. Moved 237-4806.

TAN NAUG day 'n nighter, $25; natural ranch mink cape stole, $90. BE. 8-6813 after 5.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Moats Bros.
Well Drilling
and
Water Systems
Dublin, O., 889-1416

CABINET sink, 60" double bowl, Formica top, complete with disposal, $65; gas range, RCA Estate, A-1, $85. 866-9018.

LADY'S DRESSES, play clothes, coats, etc., sizes 7, 14 and 16; shoes, sizes 5AA and 5½B. Excel. condition. Very reas. 235-8735.

BABY BED, $10; small baby bed, $5; play pen, $4; jumper, $1; stroller, $1; potty chair, $2; tricycle, $5; wagon, $1; wheelbarrow, $5; good power mower, $30; chaise lounge, $4; bunk beds, complete, $20; roll-a-way bed, $6. 444-3896.

GAS UNIT heater, Humphrey No. 90, $55. 274-6467.

TV'S (2), 23", (1) table model with stand, mahog.; (1) light wood, radio, TV, phonograph comb. 231-2976.

MISCELLANEOUS
444-0251
The following storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 169 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thursday, April 15, 1965:
Donald Shaffer
John Schoppeirel
Delbert Smith
Harold Stewart
Glenwood Tate
Hilltop Van & Storage Co.

MUST SELL immediately, full length split tail mink coat. 224-7997.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $7.95 up. All makes repaired. Bags, hoses, belts. 2230 W. Broad. [illegible]

DEEP FRYER cooker, [illegible] $6; sewing machine, $40; girl's hand knit sweater, sz. 4, new, $5. 866-8925.

TAPPAN gas range, deluxe; Simmons hide-a-bed; dbl. bed, compl.; vanity; din. rm. table, buffet, 6 chairs; two 9x12 rugs; Westinghouse roaster. All in good cond. BR. 4-6006.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 2466 South Blvd.

WIG, human hair, auburn, worn twice, $30. BE. 8-5494.

RUMMAGE SALE
891 OAK ST., Friday, Apr. 2, Saturday, Apr. 3, 9 to 5 p.m.

BABY BED, springs A-1 condition. 444-1499.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lovely Stereo-Radio Hi-Fi console. Like new and balance due is only $81.00. Terms or cash. Phone AX. 9-1112.

REFRIG., 12 cu. ft.; 15 cu. ft. freezer. BR. 9-8674.

DROP-LEAF tbl., pads, 3 leaves, 6 chrs., breakfront, mahog., to match; chest of drawers. 466-0734 after 6.

FREEZER, 17 cu. ft. Coldspot upright. Good cond. HI. 4-5186.

REFRIG., APT. SIZE ... $25.00
WALNUT DRESSER ... $27.50
[illegible] ... [illegible]
ELEC. RANGE, Gd. Cond. $35.00
RUG, 11x11 ... $15.00
2-PC. SECTIONAL DAVEN $45.00
SEWING MACHINE (PORT.) ... $32.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY
NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

DAVENPORT, chairs; antique [illegible] and china; new silverware, luggage; lg. mirror; ladies' clothes, sz. 7-10. BR. 9-0935.

BURKE PGA woods, 1-3, punchirons, 3, 5, 7, 9. New fiberglass shafts starter set, $40. Window fan, port., 20", like new, $20. 866-1028.

CLOTHING: 5 men's suits, 1 black, 1 green blend; 1 corduroy sport coat and pants; 1 suburban coat, brown and black tweed. All med. sz. Women's Jr. sz. 11 spring coat, light blue tweed. All excel. cond. HI. 5-1488.

BOY'S, GIRL'S clothing, size 8. 878-4748.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
20 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 561 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4097

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse Continental like new.
491-0251
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
GREAT SOUTHERN

ANTIQUE garden tractor; roll top desk, $10; large tarp, $10. CL. 8-9091.

LADY'S EBONITE bowling ball, 12 lb. Silver blue. Used 2 [illegible]

NORGE WASHER, $30. Hamilton dryer, $15. Both good condition. 444-0778.

STEREO CONSOLE
Lovely wal. cabinet stereo with auto. four-speed deluxe turntable and radio. Was $319.95. Bal. now due, $60.88. May be paid on payments as low as $6 per mo. Call 267-9201.

CHILDCRAFT youth bed, complete. Good cond. $15. 878-5038 after 5.

Cleary & Deal Tires
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACPT'D.
1360 Parsons Ave. at Frebis
[illegible]

DOMINION POP-UP toaster, $4; vibrating pillow, $3; earphones; microphone; amplifier, $6. TR. 8-4306.

JOHNSON CB ... $99.50
VOCAL LINE CB ... $49.50
CHILD'S GUITAR ... $12.50
SANDY'S LOAN SHOP
SANDY'S LOAN, PAWNSHOP
1466 Cleveland Ave., 299-8645.

REPOSSESSED
Singer Slant Needle, desk model. Used only 8 months. Full balance only $68.00 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1111.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 14, $4; army jackets, one $5 and one $6; boy's coats, sz. 12 and 14; 2 yrs. boy's pants, sz. 12, new, $1 pr.; child's wagon for boy 12 or 13 yrs., balloon tires, excel. cond., $10. HI. 5-3686 or 886 Merrill Ave., Apt. E.

K8SJA Is Selling
OUT — being transferred, unable to take HAM equipment. Call 235-2100 aft. 6 p.m. week days. Any time Sat., Sun.

DIN. RM. SET; misc. furniture. Reasonable. BE. 1-4336.

1 TV'S; baby furniture; misc. Reasonable. BE. 8-6360.

FURNITURE: living, dining and bedrm. Appliances; misc. household items. Sat. and Sun., 10 to 6 p.m. 146 Guernsey Ave.

DESK; hamock; fplc. screen; bookcase; misc. BR. 9-7484.

CLOTHING: ladies' misc., 9-12; men's 36-39 long. 252-3873. Thursday or Friday only.

COIL SPRINGS for dbl. bed. Like new. $15. 236-1619.

DOG HOUSES
Give him a house of his own. AM. 3-4878.

TWIN BED, compl., Early American maple, excel. cond. 279-4436 before noon Friday, or Saturday after 5:00.

3 H.P. ROTARY plow; baby bed; misc. items. 876-1084.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL HERIZE 9x12 rug, $125. AM. 4-6548.

STUDIO COUCH, yellow, $20; power mower, $10; Kenmore sewing, good cond., $30; 3 living rm chairs, $2 ea.; desk, $5; bedroom suite, grey, $40; hope chest, grey, $25. BE. 5-8828 after 3.

SWING SET with slide, $12; tricycle, $3; stroller, $3. BE 7-1442.

WHEEL AND SPARE WSW tire for '62 Cad., $7; sturdy luggage rack for top of car, $20. 279-2791.

DISHWASHER — Trade for shotgun. BR. 4-7402.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

REPOSSESSED
AM-FM Radio and Stereo Combination in beautiful walnut console. Full balance only $151 or payments of $6 per month. 299-1113.

GAS RANGE, carpet, 12'4"x 11'4"; [illegible] quilts, [illegible] pieces, antique pitchers. BR. 9-1428.

REFRIG., G.E., top freezer, 12 cu. ft., $60. 279-4383.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3 pc. Danish, black and gold Hook Chesterfield chair. TR. 8-6204 aft. 5.

OVERWEIGHTS
LOSE 10 TO 20 LBS.
New 3-oz. diet. Send only $1 to J. D. Tyler, Box 1873, Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible]

OLD playing record album. Reas. 474 E. Park St., Grove City. TR. 8-8254.

ANTIQUES — Hollenbeck 3 bbl. shotgun; cannonball poster, rope bed. 888-3106 aft. 5 p.m.

AQUARIUM set, 10 gal., complete, $10. 267-4466.

'64 PHILCO AUTO. WASHER, 2 speed, 4 cycle.
$185.00
No Trade Needed
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
32 E. Main St.

HAND painted china fish set and platter; tumblers and wines; colored glass; ice cream chrs. 98 N. High St., Gahanna, O.

REPOSSESSED
6 rooms furniture and appliances at savings upward to $500.
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- 7-Pc. Dinette
- 8-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Complete Bedroom Suite
- 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Suite

Originally sold for $799, now take over payments when they come due in April of only $1 week. Full balance only $289. We handle our own accounts.
BELL FURNITURE
3531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 — AM. 2-4800
Open daily 9-9. Plenty of free parking in the rear. SAME LOCATION 25 YEARS.

EXOTIC Lipstick Plant 79c, Swedish Ivy 49c, Chenille Plant 49c, Umbrella Plant 69c, Crown of Thorns 79c, Christmas Tree Cactus 49c, Rosary Vine 49c, Prayer Plant 49c, Mouse in the Boot 79c, Fern 79c, Wandering Wax Plant 79c. Add 75c postage and handling, plus sales tax. Visit our Greenhouses.
McCOMB GREENHOUSES
900 N. Hague Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edlen Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-3341

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE 8-1955

HANDMADE QUILTS — Famous old patterns. Beaut. Bible [illegible] size. BE. 1-8435.

THE SPECTATOR
2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204
PLEASE ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPECTATOR AS FOLLOWS:
- ☐ Hilltop
- ☐ West Side
- ☐ West Rural-Urban
- ☐ Eastern
- ☐ Reynoldsburg
- ☐ South Side
- ☐ Southeast Rural Urban
- ☐ Metropolitan

I Enclose $3.50 for One Year ☐
Please Have Carrier Collect 32c Each 4 Weeks ☐
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern. TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer.
CALL ANY TIME, 237-0481.

6 LIVING rm. tables, $40.00; blond wood, mod. sofa, $60. Call BE. 7-3670 after 6 p.m. or Saturday anytime.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic pop-out bag type vacuum cleaner. Has good suction. Cleaning and dusting tools included. Want person with good credit to take on payments of $6.00 per month. Full balance due $29.77. Phone 221-0987.

SINGER, zig-zag equipped, sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers etc. For 8 paymts. of $6.00 per month. Call [illegible] 221-0287.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 cond. Full price $30, terms. 221-0287.

CRIB, compl. $10; hi-chair, $5; playpen $5; girls dresses sz. 0-3 yrs.; 2 party dresses, sz. 13-14, like new. 444-3181.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

BUNK BEDS, 5-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $67. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2531 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. 263-0969 AM 2-4800. We handle our own accounts. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

SOFA, light green, $45; upholstered chair with slip cover, $5. [illegible]

OLEFA
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Old. 491-1697.

RCA COLOR TV
$329.95
GUS GRENER'S
2189 N. HIGH ST.
294-4791

WASHER — Auto. Norge repossess. Take over payments, only $1 weekly. Originally $299, balance $66. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2531 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, 263-0969. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear. Same location 25 years.

PICTURE window, plate glass, 5x3½, frame incl., $7. BE. 1-9144.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARDEY MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

[illegible]
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P. Guaranteed. $9.50. 866-9746.

WICKER CHAIRS (2); GLADSTONE BAG. BR. 4-8444.

Standard Heating and Cooling
532 W. Walnut Street
CA. 8-6152 or BR. 4-1488
Special on Central air conditioners until May 1. We install and offer 1 yr. free service and 20-yr. warranty on all Modernaire and International furnaces, also, commercial and residential installation of electronic air filters, power humidifiers and air conditioning. Licensed and bonded. Reliable 24-hour service.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7985.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virus-free. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list. McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 393-8138.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $15 and up. 1083 Harrisburg Pike, 279-5547.

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2467 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-9223.

SERVEL GAS REFRIG., 8 cu. ft. Best offer. BR. 6-2160.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
E&L CERAMICS
1066 W. Rich — 5-5 — 276-9138

TV RENTALS
488-1073

PHOTO developing outfit, complete with enlarger; power mower, reel type. HI. 4-7489.

ALUM. siding, enough for average home. Sacrifice for quick sale. Can arrange terms. 878-5498 after 6 p.m.

TV SALES — Portables, table models and floor models. Best selection in town. $19.95 to $99.95. Several late model sets that are just like new. Many with new picture tubes. Payments as low as $5 monthly. We trade. Open 9-9.
INDIANOLA TV
1999 N. 4th at 19th Ave. 291-4533

OLD SILVER SERVICE, handpainted china, ice-cream chairs, colored glass, etc. 90 N. High St., Gahanna, O.

FENCES, ALL TYPES
Order Now — Save Money
HOME CARE IMPROVEMENTS CO.
TR. 8-0000 — BR. 9-6134

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 169 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, April 8, 1965:
William E. Green
Valdecha Markus
[illegible]
Paul Payne
Paul Powers
Audrey Rhea
Harold Reed
Hilltop Van and Storage Co.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $350; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $270; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase, bed, chest, $300; 2 complete Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, $79 comp.; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $280; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 2 pcs., $95.

NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; Formica top, 30x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $85; Formica top, 5-piece dinette set, $39; Spice maple buffet and hutch, $90.

DANISH modern sofa, 8 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $99; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $40; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, $129; nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89; Early American wing back sofa, $64; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $34.

Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
274-4391

2 POOL TABLES, 4'x8', slate top, Mt. Gilead. 946-3341.

GAS RANGE, A.M.C., 1 year old, $100. 274-6082.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3-pc., good cond., $60. 878-6152 aft. 6 p.m.

NORGE WASHER, automatic. CL. 8-5688 before 1 p.m.

6-PC. VIKO furniture set, includes 2-pc. sect., coffee tbl.; corner end tbl.; 2 chairs, also 2 fireside chairs, 1 round wheat fin. coffee tbl.; 1 long wheat fin. cocktail tbl.; Bell and Howell magic eye zoom movie camera; gossip bench. 486-6375.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $ 1. Cohagen Hardware
8008 Livingston

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

HUFFY elec. mower, 100 ft. cord, switch, handle, $30. 236-6475.

STRAIGHT stitch port. sewing machine, excel. cond., $30; elec. logs for fplc. 276-3618.

USED 3-pc. Sofa, $15. Chair, $10, TV, 17-in. all chan., $35. 878-4345.

WEL

APRIL IS NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE WEEK!

Check The Many Listings On This Page And Elsewhere In The WANT ADS Under Classification 19

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

SEE and COMPARE

'65	Renault R8, 4 Dr. Sedan. 4-Spd. Trans., R&H, Excellent Cond.	$1595
'61	FORD 300, V-8, 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto., R&H, PS, PB., Real Clean.	$849
'59	SAAB — Choice of 3. New Engines, Real Economy.	$595
'63	SIMCA 1000, 4 Dr. Sedan. Like New	$1295
'60	FALCON Station Wagon. Stan. Trans. See To Appreciate.	$695
'59	STUDE Silver Hawk, V-8, R&H, Auto. A Real Jewel	$895
'61	STUDE., 4 Dr. Wagon, 6 Cyl. Stan. Trans., R&H. See This One	$789
'60	OLDS. 88, 4 Dr. HT., Auto., R&H, PS, P.B. A Real Cream Puff.	$1295

Coffman

Service Assures Satisfaction

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

LOOK for THE SIGN of QUALITY

CHEVY CITY Rodenfels

'62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl. eng. R&H. std. transmission. For the economy minded buyer. See this one. $1095

'57 CHEV. 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. R&H. Powerglide. All white A-1 thru-out. $395

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8. R&H. P.G. Turquoise and ivory. Nice. $545

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. std. trans. Blue finish. $1145

'62 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H. F.O.M. Ivory finish. Whitewall tires. $1095

'61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. P.G. All white. WSW tires. $995

'59 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. Rose and ivory. WSW tires. $695

'61 METEOR 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. R&H. M.O.M. P.S. and P.B. Red and ivory fin. White sidewall tires. $1120

'58 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. std. trans. Blue finish. Nice. $295

'57 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl., std. trans. Low mileage. Red and white fin. Exceptionally clean. $395

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

Also Many Other Selected Cars

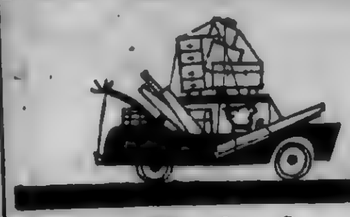
'63 FORD Falcon, station wagon. Light beige. Std. trans. 6-cyl. A good economy car. $1395

'63 BUICK, LeSabre, 4-Door H.T. Metallic blue. Auto. trans. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. Factory air conditioned. $2395

'63 CHEVY II Nova. Station Wagon. R&H. Auto. trans. 6-cyl. Chocolate brown. $1895

SPITZER COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641



Moving?

Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.

Next time try Avis. We try harder



221-4457

179 E. State St.

Donald E. West, City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR — TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUFF
GROOMING SALON
866-4330 444-2725
NORTH END LOCATION

GERMAN Shepherd, 3½ yrs., black and tan, purebred, must have good home. Excel. with children. $35. BR. 7-7813.

BEAGLES — TOY COLLIES We find homes for dogs or puppies. CA. 1-9444.

PARAKEETS; breeders, cages and babies. 5 gal. aquarium, complete. 279-7459.

TO GOOD HOME— Smart male pup, 4 mo. BR. 7-1604

BOXERS — Mixed. 7 wks., male, female, $5. BR. 8-6819.

AFFECTIONATE black male kitten to a lover of animals. Uses pan. 294-3078.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg. 879-9436

FRENCH POODLE, male, 4 mo., champagne color. Must sell. 279-1281.

EASTER BUNNIES, ducklings and chicks. Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies. NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Rear of Albers. AM. 5-8445.

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR EASTER. STUD SERVICE. 491-6284

BABY Angel Fish, 25c ea. For Easter Gifts. AM. 7-1402.

BASSET puppies, reg. Ideal for Easter Gifts. 299-1947.

BEAGLE pups, A.K.C. Ideal for Easter gifts. Stud serv. 267-7174.

GERMAN Shepherd pups A.K.C. 6 wks., all shots. Ready to go. 235-7219.

BEAGLE pups $5 & $8. Nice Easter Gifts. 274-5284.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — A.K.C. REG.; STUD SERVICE, 3 to choose. Black, Tan, Silver. Champion Bloodlines. Reasonable. 837-5393.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FOX Terrier pup, reg., female, 4 wks. 1 Border Collie out of reg. male. Raymond Ryan, West Jefferson. TR. 9-2349.

ST. BERNARD PUP — A.K.C. female, shots, show stock. 261-7618.

PYRENEES — German Shepherd puppies, 9 wks. $35. 274-2022.

BEAGLE — AKC reg. 9 mos., fem. All shots. $30. 878-4721.

Reg. and GRADE PONY MARES — Some well broke. One sorrel stallion, Saxon M. T. One yearling filly reg. stallion. Carts, harness, saddles. Eves. and Sun. 9 a.m. only. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3185.

MEN. Poodle, black female, 1 yr. Shots, AKC, $60. 878-5014.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 4 wks. old. Pick out now for delivery on Easter. AKC reg. $75. HU. 6-5830.

SIAMESE KITTEN, 4 mos., good breeding. 443-0006.

BASSET, AKC reg. Male. $35. 878-6711 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, 1 yr., good with kids. AKC. HI. 4-1315, even. only.

IDEAL EASTER GIFTS — DACHSHUND — min., female long hair, 2 yrs. $30. COLLIE small male, 9 mos. $35. Both house broken. All shots, excel. pets. 496-8031.

COLLIE female, reg. $35. NICE EASTER GIFT. AM. 5-0838.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 18 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-5631

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
Cut flowers, plants, arranges. 1836 Fair Ave. — 263-2159

19—USED CARS

'62 COMET

4-Door Sedan. Standard trans., radio, heater. A-1 cond. $1095

HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4667

'63 FORD Galaxie 500. Cruise-o-matic trans., 352 V-8 eng., tinted glass, R. and H. P.S. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell. BR. 4-3609.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 3778 E. Main St. BE. 1-9788

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

WILL SELL any part of '54 Ford or '53 Nash Rambler. 889-8948 after 6 p.m.

'57 FORD Fairlane 4 dr., good condition, $300. Priv. owner. TR. 5-8607.

'63 CHEV. CONVT., auto. trans., R. and H., good condition. Private owner. 871-3830.

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 6866. By owner. BR. 4-7453.

'58 CHEV. V-8 Impala Super Sport hardtop. BEAUTIFUL BLUE MIST with match. bucket seats, p.s., w.s.w., spinner hub caps, r.h. Original owner! 274-5574.

19—USED CARS

Okie Rice
USED CARS
4080 S. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, 875-6662.

'58 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, C.O.M., R., H. $395. 294-0975.

'62 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr. R., H., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., low mileage, excel. cond. By owner. $1600. 866-4773.

'59 FORD V-8, good tires, good condition. BE. 7-1408.

'59 PONT.

Starchief 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering, automatic, power brakes, radio, heater, w.s.w. tires $695

HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4667

'63 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr. Power windows, power steering, R. and H. $00. CL. 2-8370.

'57 FORD convertible. Auto., radio and heater. $69. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cole Oldest Rambler Dealer 1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1101

'58 CHEV. convert., 8 cyl., auto., R. and H., new top. Looks, runs good. BE. 8-0451 after 6.

19—USED CARS

'61 OLDS

Super "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Beautiful car. Priced to sell $1495

HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4667

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury, Sport Cpe. P.S., P.B., big V-8, auto. trans., R&H, new tires. Perfect mech. cond. Some rust on body. 486-5146.

'58 MERCURY convertible. Radio and heater. $99. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cole Oldest Rambler Dealer 1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1101

'60 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., R.&H., P.S., P.B., V-8, P.G. Sharp. Kitzmillers, 1701 E. Main 263-2264

'58 EDSEL 2 DOOR HDTP. $295. 444-1151.

'49 CHEVROLET 800. 491-7392.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. sedan. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B. $695. 274-5915.

'54 STUDE. 6 cyl. Good 2nd car. $75. 279-1456.

STATION WAGON
'62 Merc. cust. 4 dr. All pwr., auto. trans. Sacrifice. 237-5347.

'56 PLYMOUTH "S", std. trans., good tires, very good mechanically. $100. Priv. owner. 861-7307.

'60 PLYM. Belvedere V-8, R. and H., auto. trans. $495. BE. 8-6427.

'57 BELVEDERE, V-8, 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., push button drive, P.S. 1 owner. $395. 231-1366.

'63 MERCURY COMET, autom., 6 cyl. 267-5616.

'65 CHEV. super sports V-8, autom., p.s., tinted glass, w.s.w., aqua with all white int. Only 3 mos. old. Must sell this week. 888-1819 days, 863-1863 evenings.

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMB.

American 2-Door. Real economy car. Beautiful white finish with radio, heater, standard transmission $1195

HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4667

'63 FORD ½ ton pick-up. $75 DOWN. $62 PER MONTH. DAVE SMITH FORD RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

'63 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan DeVille, full power, air cond. $3100 full price. Small down payment. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'60 FORD Ranch station wagon, auto., p.s., 9695. BE. 8-6427.

'64 CHRYSLER 4-dr. with Hemi engine, $1695. 276-9721.

'62 PLYMOUTH patrol car, V-8, automatic trans. 800 mi., $20 per mo. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'60 RAMBLER sta. wagon, $60 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH. DAVE SMITH FORD RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

'62 DODGE sta. wagon, $1495 or WILL TRADE for reg. car. HU. 6-1118.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 speed, w.s.w., r.h., excel. cond. HI. 4-3580.

'60 FALCON station wagon, $45 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH. DAVE SMITH FORD RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

'59 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, 2-dr., p.s., r.h., gd. cond. Reasonable. 263-5302.

'64 VALIANT 2-dr., r.h. 800 mi., $49 per mo. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'63 RAMBLER 4-dr. sta. wagon, p.s., auto., V-8, many extras. 276-6473.

'61 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-DR., 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. IN GOOD COND., $795. 276-3017.

'63 FALCON Futura, 675 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH. DAVE SMITH FORD RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

'59 CHEVY Impala convt. Needs little body work. $195. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'56 CHEVY, 6 cyl., stick, $195. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'56 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp., $295. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'51 FORD 2-door hardtop, $295. J.&K., 2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

'57 FORD 2-dr. Fairlane, V-8, r. and h., stick. Very good running cond. $325. Spandler, BR. 4-5071.

19—USED CARS

1963 CORVAIR

MONZA 2-dr. Bucket seats, 4 spd., w.s.w., R. and H. Immac. Orig. owner. Call 885-8469, eves.

'55 FORD V-8 sta. wag. Good tires, new batt. Runs good. $65. HI. 4-1676 after 3:30 or on Saturday.

'65 AMERICAN Rambler S.W., 25 miles per gal., auto. trans., w.s.w. First $1,000 takes it. Private owner. 888-5974.

'58 BUICK—Motor excel., good. Needs paint. $175. 274-5043.

'58 FORD "300" conv. hdtp., retractable, R. and H., P.S., $600. Financing arranged. Owner, BR. 4-5468.

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 990, auto. trans., P.B., P.S. 52000 mi. 9-6918.

'59 FORD country sedan, new tires, etc., $495. BR. 8-3675.

'60 T.B., needs work. Take over payments, 261 mo. Mayer Chandler, 451-8794.

'60 RAMBLER 3 seat wagon, auto. trans., good cond., $650. 885-0658.

BRAND NEW!
'65 MONZA 4 dr. H.T., auto. trans., full equipt., 884 mi. See Apr. 4 only. 2833 Holt Ave. Call Loye Gross, AM. 7-1871.

'59 PLYM. BELVEDERE 4 dr. P.B., P.S., R.-H., V-8, Torque Flite, new tires. $395. BE. 8-7927 or 236-6766.

'56 CHEVY II convert., sport autom., with stick on fr. 12,000 act. miles. 451-3182.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-888 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'63 CORVAIR 4 dr. R., H., stand. shift. $688. CL. 2-7744.

'64 FORD 4-dr., gd. cond., $95. 276-1604.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA, gd. cond. Take over payments. 716 Wiltshire Rd.

'58 PONTIAC, auto. trans., P.S. $180 or reas. offer. 876-8604.

'56 DODGE, very nice. Good second car. TR. 7-7006.

'59 ENGLISH Ford station wag. auto. trans. R&H, excel. cond. $295. Kitzmillers, 1701 E. Main 263-2264

'60 FORD GALAXIE, 4, stick, excel. cond., 37,000 mi. Only $695. 451-6491.

'58 PLYMOUTH S.W., one owner. HI. 3-3672 after 4 p.m.

'59 OLDS HOLIDAY 4 dr., Dynamic "88", very clean, very good shape. $600. Owner, 279-3831.

'57 DESOTO Firelight, good shape, $350. Owner. BR. 4-0400.

'56 FORD Custom V-8, autom., good cond. $600. 471-6246.

'56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, P.P., safety tire equipped. 471-1705 after 5 p.m.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

J.B.K. MOTORCYCLE, German made, 100C.C. windshield, gd. cond., $175. 276-4473.

'59 JAWA MOTORCYCLE, $125. 878-6613

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'51 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, $150; two '56 Zundapp motorcycles, as is, $300. CL. 2-9991.

'60 GMC Diesel sleeper, Road Ranger, trans. owner, 878-6309

'51 DODGE truck, ½ ton panel, good rubber, good running condition. HI. 4-0997.

'49 CHEV. truck, running cond. $165. 276-1904.

'57 RBO TANDEM 12' dump body. Motor needs to be installed. $400.

'44 SCHOOL BUS, some fixtures. Good shape for fishing, etc. 294-3087.

'60 CHEV. TRUCK, good condition. 276-1904.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Grand Opening
April 1st to 15th
FREE GIFTS - SPECIAL PRICES
Trailer Parts and Supplies
AUTHORIZED
MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd.
471-0880

19C—MOBILE HOMES

24' METAL furnished trailer, $300 cash or trade. HI. 4-1318.

1964 CHAMPION House Trailer, 48' long, 8' wide, complete, very good condition. $1500. Owner, 279-0831.

'63 VANDYKE — 28'x10', 2-bedrm., nicely furn., excel. cond. Privt. owner. TR. 6-6156.

1966 48'x8' Elder Lane, carpeted liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath and shower, $1780 443-1909.

ANDERSON TRAILER, 8'x36', 2 bedrms. Must sell. Price open. 252-7178.

32 FT. 1964 FAN self contained trailer. 279-4962.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the it ms are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

DBL. BED, box spring, mattresses, new. Other furn., odds and ends. Trade for stamps or antique dishes or sideboard. what have you. 491-3163, 836-3092.

WILL TRADE girl's dresses and coats, size 12-14, and infant girl's coats, snow suits, etc., for stamp books. Also baby hamper, pail, tub. BR. 9-7110.

FLOOR LAMP, dishes, doll crib, stuffed toys, floor model radio, big beer uniforms, sz. 38. Coat and dresses, size 18. For stamps HU. 3-5450.

SEWING MACHINE, elec. console, for 10 books TV or S and H stamps. BR. 9-6073 between 9 and 11 or 5 and 8.

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Bill Gets First Hearing

Members of the Liquor Control Committee of the Ohio House of Representatives were admonished Wednesday night to support a bill designed to improve the state's program of alcoholic rehabilitation, public education and research.

The program would be financed by one percent of all liquor permit fees now returned to the local areas from where they are collected. The measure was introduced by Keith McNamara, Franklin County state representative.

McNamara said there are 250,000 alcoholics in Ohio — not the social drinkers, but those who have and create serious social problems.

"Data reveals," McNamara testified, "that alcoholics frequently are young and have a future ahead of them with excellent prospects" which are lost to alcoholism. The historic approach, he said, has been one of "ignoring, confining, or otherwise confining the alcoholic."

He declared that past concepts of alcoholism were "rooted in ignorance of the problem, its causes and effects." The legislator said these effects on the individual and his community cannot be measured; that one alcoholic can ruin a family, and that alcoholism is a factor in one of every four persons admitted to state hospitals.

McNamara cited the worth of a treatment program under the direction of the existing alcoholism unit within the state's Department of Health. He said his measure would furnish about $100,000 each year for it.

Citing an urgent need for attacking the problem locally — "where the alcoholic can be contacted and rehabilitated" — McNamara said that only 11 community projects are in operation when there should be at least 15 more.

McNamara's bill has the backing of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, the Ohio Department of Health, and many organizations and individuals.

Arrested for reckless driving, a slightly confused young woman was hailed before the magistrate.

"What do you have to say in your defense?" he demanded.

"Well, Your Honor, I washed my car an hour ago and I can't do a thing with it."

Klan Denies Giving Cards To Merchants

A report that National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan recently distributed a quantity of cards, bearing their emblem and an inscription to Hilltop merchants on Sullivant-av, has been emphatically denied by Flynn Harvey, Ohio Grand Dragon of the organization.

Flynn, of 418 Josephine-av, said that a few of the cards, printed with the words, "You have just been patronized by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," were passed out last summer.

He insisted that the practice was not continued.

Flynn also denied any knowledge of a merchant who reportedly received anonymous phone calls after refusing to serve the patron who gave him a card.

Harold Slyh, executive secretary, Hilltop Business Association, said that he had received no reports of local merchants receiving the cards.



VISIT OHIO TB HOSPITALS

DR. JOSEPH TOMASHEFSKI, research doctor at Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, explains a pulmonary function test to students participating in the Tuberculosis Society's annual spring science writing project. Watching Dr. Tomashefski and his volunteer "patient" Stephen Fuehnie, 2688 Northwest-blvd, Bishop Watterson High School, are, from left, Virginia Clouse, 1367 Wyandotte-rd, Grandview Heights High; Melody Archer, 4467 Trabue rd, Hilliard High; John Jackson, 160 E. Schrayer, Bishop Watterson High, and Rita Gifford, 1808 Meredith-dr, Mifflin High School.

Cyclists Will Make Annual Trip To Portsmouth Apr. 17

The historical ties which have linked Portsmouth and Columbus for nearly 150 years will be emphasized when members of the Columbus Cycling Club make their annual 200-mile trip to the Ohio River city and back over the Easter weekend.

The cyclers will carry special greetings from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and his wife, Mildred, to Mayor George Wear and his wife, Esther, plus a souvenir cigarette lighter to be presented to Mayor Wear.

This is the third year for the bike trip to Portsmouth by the club. The route of travel extends 100 miles down U.S. Rt. 23 to Portsmouth and actually crosses the Ohio River bridge to Ashland, Ky. The routes up the Scioto and present-day U.S. 23 were often the water and overland routes of early settlers heading north from West Virginia and Kentucky into Ohio.

The expected 35 cyclers are to stay overnight at the Ashland YMCA and return the following day. Mayor Sensenbrenner will meet the riders at 7 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 17, on the High-st side of the Statehouse.

IN COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM . . .

4-H Club Work Receives First Priority

The Franklin County Extension Advisory Committee has decided that the county 4-H youth program will be given top priority in this county.

In an effort to reach more urban youth the 4-H project programs are being adapted to new situations in which young people find themselves. "4-H members now can carry a wide variety of projects in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and personal development," said Thomas J. McNutt, county extension agent. "They apply the latest scientific findings to learn why as well as the how of what they do. Developing character and good citizenship are long range goals."

Five or more members and an approved advisor may organize a 4-H Club. Young people interested in joining a club should contact the local 4-H club advisor, or call the County Extension Office, 221-6411, Extension 454 for advice.

Something For Adults, Too

Other major areas of extension program emphasis are:

1. Agricultural production, management and natural resource development
2. Marketing and utilization of agricultural products
3. Home economics — family living
4. Community and public affairs

"Within these general areas the Franklin County Extension service, as an integral part of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of Ohio State University, has resources available to all people of Franklin County," said McNutt.

"Extension educational work in agriculture and marketing, includes assistance to producers, suppliers, processors, agricultural credit and finance agencies, wholesalers, retailers and consumers of agricultural products. Priorities in home economics — family living will concentrate on educational assistance to young homemakers, low income families, the working homemaker (out-of-the-home employment) and youth.

The Franklin County Extension program is developed according to the needs and interest of people as learned by councils and committees working with the agents. The county advisory committee is made up of representatives from farm organizations, agricultural industry phases, homemaker groups, youth groups and community and public affair groups.

Officers of the advisory committee are chairman — Owen Van Schoyck, Davidson-rd, Hilliard; vice-chairman, Glenn Lackey, Cemetery-rd, Canal Winchester; secretary, Mrs. Roy B. McCauley, 7265 Linworth-rd, Linworth.

The county extension program is directed by three agents, all faculty members of Ohio State University. Mrs. Bertha Everhart works with the home economics phase; Mrs. Estelle Franks is responsible for the program of marketing and utilization of agriculture products; and McNutt, who is chairman of the team, handles the agriculture phase and coordinates the youth program.

Ohio University Announces Area Dean's List Names

Ohio University has announced the names of near Columbus students named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year. Freshmen must have at least a 3.0 or B average and upperclassmen a 3.3 average, or B-plus to be named to the following list:

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
BALTIMORE — Virginia M. Smith, Route 2. PLEASANTVILLE — Mary K. Wiseman, Rt. 1.
FRANKLIN COUNTY
BEXLEY — Hannah Jane Halley, 208 N. Cassady-rd; Nancy K. Levy, 2788 Columbus-av.
COLUMBUS — Nancy J. Anderson, 3135 Brandon-rd; Douglas P. Beardslee, 4346 Broadway-av; Judith D. Bishop, 1678 Cardiff; Stephen J. Butterfield, 1184 Gertrude-dr; Lawrence W. Conrad, 3078 Brandon-rd; Mary L. Cravens, 2308 E. Cleft-rd; Richard S. Davidson, 1837 Doone; Barbara D. Dayton, 3048 Scottwood-rd; Francyl L. Greenlee, 4284 E. Broad-st, Apt. 15; Carol L. Healey, 2780 Fairfield; Lloyd E. Hill, 1684 Grandon-av; Christine J. Jenkins, 948 Hilldale. Mac P. Kaiser, 1146 Glenn-av; Terry K. Kaiser, 1146 Glenn-av; Marilyn K. Leffler, 93 Maple-dr; Pamela Lee Long, 350 E. 15th-av; Martha A. Lover, 1644 Cambridge; Mary E. Mackintosh, 1788 Bluff-av.
Deborah J. Main, 471 S. Drexel; Charlene L. Merten, 814 Richards-rd; Patricia S. Metchett, 4666 Broadhurst-dr; Pamela A. Miles, 4361 Dublin; Linda D. Mitchell, 448 Cardiff; Jane A. Ramseyer, 110 W. Dunedin; Melville F. Revely, 1321 Piedmont-rd; Suzanne Roberts, 2665 Fisher-rd; Raymond L. Sanborn, 1460 W. Seventh-av; William T. Secrest, 288 W. Dominion-blvd; Robert L. Stalter, 3044 Herrick-rd; Michael J. Stokes, 1788 Homecrest-dr; Dennis J. Squire, 3387 Pegg-av; Jonathan A. Terbox, 3004 Waltham-rd; Susan E. Titus, 317 Blenheim-rd; Edward A. Van Cleef, 1843 Westwood-av; Diane W. Verra, 2389 Dryden; Jane C. Wills, 1900 Hillside-dr; Martha J. Woodyard, 848 Glenmont-av.
GAHANNA — Joseph C. Johnson, 2070 Johnstown-rd; Mary Ann Marjanac, 881 Flint Ridge-rd.
GROVE CITY — Karen M. Frank, 3040 Moore-av; Nancy J. Gunlet, 7280 London-Groveport; Valerie J. Seidel, 3961 S. Broadway.
GROVEPORT — Jon P. Montgomery, 140 Cherry-st.
HILLIARD — Patricia E. Roberts, 5023 Roberts-rd.
NEW ALBANY—William R. Chappelear, 6087 Central College.
WORTHINGTON — Phyllis A. Baumgardner, 168 Wilson-dr; Nancy E. Rhodes, 697 Mid-dr; Kaye B. Ross, 270 Beverly-rd.
LICKING COUNTY
JOHNSTOWN — Karen A. Butt, 256 S. Main; Joyce L. Waggoner, 417 Lakeview-dr N.
PATASKALA — Barbara A. Mead, 35 Town-st.
PICKAWAY COUNTY
CIRCLEVILLE — Byron H. Portser, Rt. 1.

In slow-moving traffic, motorists should keep their cars well ventilated as the danger of carbon monoxide gas entering the car is increased, the Columbus Auto Club says. Coming from cars on all sides, this gas is deadly, odorless, and may be detected too late.

Ties Highlight Tourney Finish

A record number of entries for an area headpin tournament (2206) completed their efforts in the Aid to Retarded Children Headpin Tournament at Amos Lanes recently.

In the first ten places in the men's division there were four ties, and in the women's division there were three ties among the first ten finishers.

Winner of the $100 for men was Jim Culver with a 118 and the women's winner was Barbara Smith with 114 for $75.

Junior winners (trophies only) were Class A: Girls, Marilyn Pendleton, 112, and Boys, Gasper Militello, 114; Class B: Girls, Alexis Kitsos, 95 and Boys, Herb Welch, 117.

All ties will be rolled off at 5 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 28.

Men: Jim Culver. 118: (2) Stanma Conley and Dick Duff, 117; (3) Walter Herren and Jim Ward, 116; (4) Eugene Lovette, Paul Cianelli, Elden Haines and Larry Kneuven, 115; (5) Paul Theado, Jerry Brown and Ray Steele, 114.

Women: Barbara Smith, Smith 114; (2) Carolyn Culver, IV: (3) Kate Malloy, 110; (4) Charlene Orcutt, Linda Stickle and Betty Shanklin 109; (5) Ollie Rowe and Evelyn Reed 107; (7) Bettie Chandler, Joan Vela and Bernadine Koon, 106.

1965 APR

SPEAKS ON SAFETY

Patricia Shirk, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, will speak at the Handicapped Children's Parent Group meeting 8 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 10 at the United Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, on the subject of "Water Safety and the Handicapped."



"WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER" . . . is a common saying. Abraham Lincoln went one step further and said "When my feet hurt, I can't think." So he appointed a podiatrist to his personal staff. If your feet hurt, make your podiatrist a part of your team. If you do not have a podiatrist call —

The Podiatrists' Referral Bureau
267-0688



SURROUNDING THEIR VD awareness display at the City Health Department are the Columbus Jaycee Speakers Bureau on VD, (left to right) Jack Papin, Jim Donovan, Al Dubose, Jack Phelps and Dave Phillips, and City Health Commissioner Dr. Ollie Goodloe. Their signs of optimism and "V" for Victory indicate their belief that public awareness of this health problem will help stamp it out. Downtown Jaycees have arranged for the display to be seen at other key urban locations.

Goodloe Warns Hidden VD Menaces Citizens

A substantial number of Columbus residents may be walking around today totally unaware that they have either syphilis or gonorrhea.

That is the opinion of Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, city health commissioner.

"Veneral disease is on the rapid rise once more in Columbus. Unfortunately, many of our teenagers and young adults are not aware of the many signs and terrible harm caused by untreated syphilis or gonorrhea", he commented.

Dr. Goodloe urges all citizens to fight these dread diseases by at least receiving basic information about them.

"I am very grateful for the assistance extended by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce in this respect. The group is currently waging a strong VD awareness campaign throughout the city. I urge all civic and fraternal organizations to schedule this professionally conducted program now," stated Dr. Goodloe.

Citizens may arrange for Jaycee speakers by calling the Division of Health Education, CA. 8-3561, extension 48.

According to Dr. Jerry Weiner, a Jaycee director of this health project, "everyone in Columbus must know the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, which is draining our national economy by over $55 million each year. Most alarming here, as elsewhere, is the fact that teenagers represent the largest portion of infected cases.

Free Parking At All Duratile Discount Stores

CONTRACTORS - BUILDERS - HOME OWNERS - DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
HERE'S SAVINGS—YOU WILL NOT FIND ELSEWHERE . . .

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ASPHALT TILE
At Less Than Wholesale.
"B" Color — Black with White Marble at ..... Case 2.98

VINYL **Asbestos Floor Tile**
Good Colors — Size 9x9
Famous Name Tile, Correct for Any Room in the House.
Reg. 12 to 14c Ea. 6½¢

Ceramic Wall Tile
Five Colors to Select From. Sacrificed While They Last at ..... Sq. Ft. 20c
Reg. 69c to 79c
Downtown store only

Oak Parquet **Wood Block Flooring**
Pre-finished with Metal Reinforcement
—This is A Manufacturer's Close-Out of Reg. 20c to 30c ea. ... Ea. 8c Sq. Ft.

Use of skilled mechanics and installers at a nominal charge

DURATILE
DISCOUNT STORES
1845 S. HIGH ST. 221-9474
3100 CLEVELAND AVE. 267-7545
GREAT EASTERN 866-4901
GREAT WESTERN 279-2121
GREAT SOUTHERN 491-4868

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ESTABLISHED 1851

now take advantage of our own complete expert and reliable

PHARMACY SERVICE

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

Downtown — Pharmacy — D-00738
First Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS, Inc.
71 E. State St. • 228-1872
9:30-5:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
9:30-12:00 Wed. and Sat.

Another Convenient Location
3805 N. High St. • 262-6611
12:00-8:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
9:30-12:00 Wed. and Sat.

Don R. Howard — Larry J. Schwob

For a spring application of lawn fertilizer, choose a brand that is high in nitrogen.

Summer Art Institute Scheduled At Capital

A "Summer Art Institute" for elementary and secondary school pupils in the Greater Columbus area is being initiated at Capital University under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department.

Divided into two sections, the institute is set up for students 10 to 14 years of age from June 28 through July 16. Students 15 to 18 years of age will meet July 19 through Aug. 6. Courses will be in drawing and painting with emphasis on composition and technique.

Enrollment in both sections is limited to 20, and tuition is $30. Persons desiring further information may contact John Stevenson, Director of Special Services, or Richard Bauer, Chairman, Fine Art Department.

In central Ohio, you have until April 7 to apply pre-emergence crabgrass killers. After the seedings appear, post-emergence crabgrass killers may be used.

Canadians! Where Are You?

Kiwanis clubs in this area are seeking speakers for their annual Canada - U.S. Goodwill Week, Apr. 26-30.

Anyone in a position to supply a good speaker or be a speaker for such a program is asked to call Mrs. DeWitt, BR. 4-1155.

Canadians or former Canadians now in this area are preferred.



LAZARUS BELIEVES YOUNG LADIES MAKE A PRETTIER APPEARANCE WHEN THEIR SLIPS AND DRESSES ARE DESIGNED TO GO TOGETHER

A wonderful idea . . . slips designed with a certain dress in mind. What a beautiful way to enter the spring and Easter season. The line of the dress is improved with a go-together slip . . . because they're both styled in the same special way. What a pretty young lady she'll be. Just see.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Downtown Girls' Shop — Sixth Floor

A. KODEL® POLYESTER & COTTON PRINCESS 3.00
Adjustable ruffle-trimmed straps, shirred sides, pin tucked bodice, ladder stitched seams. Sizes 3-14.

AA. FORGET ME NOT BLUE FLORAL PRINT 8.99
Full skirt flares from blue solid cummerbund, cap sleeves are puffed. Polyester-cotton. Sizes 7-14.

B. TAILORED KODEL® POLYESTER & COTTON ... 3.00
Lovely for young juniors in teen sizes 8 to 14. Has adjustable straps, nylon lace trim at top and hem.

BB. TWIXTEENS' SLEEVELESS BUNNY SHIFT ... 9.99
Goes belted or unbelted. Select navy or off white with contrasting smocking. Rayon. Sizes 6 to 14.

C. A-LINE STYLE IS DELICATELY TRIMMED 2.00
Everglaze cotton with center pleat, built up shoulder. Lace at bodice, neck, arm, and hem. Sizes 3 to 12.

CC. NAUTICAL A-LINE WITH SAILOR TIE 4.99
Yellow or blue with dickie and tie of contrasting stripes. Easy-care polyester-cotton. Sizes 3-6x.

D. KODEL® AND COTTON DROPPED TORSO 3.00
Scalloped lace at hem, neck, and arms. Pleated skirt is topped with bow trim. Piped seams. Sizes 3-12.

DD. OVER BLOUSE TOPS PLEATED SKIRT 5.99
Contrasting embroidery trim with ribbon and bow accents. Dropped waist. Cotton. White with blue. Sizes 3-6x.

BEXLEY NOW AT FINANCIAL CROSSROADS: GROW OR DECLINE

Apartments Viewed As 'Lifeline' To Maturing Community

By BETTY DAFT

Many-storied apartments in Bexley?

It could be that the tall, luxury apartment buildings, opposed for years as being incompatible to the residential quality of Bexley, will actually be the means of preserving the high standards of the community.

Although regarded as one of the wealthier suburbs, Bexley is facing a financial dilemma induced by a shrinking tax duplicate that could, if not compensated, lead to an inevitable decline.

Many of the city's older properties have passed the peak of valuation and have begun to decline at a rate that will demand an additional $11 million on the tax duplicate in about the next eight years to provide funds for the operation of the city and its schools.

About $27 million in new real estate would have to be added over the next eight years to increase the tax duplicate by the [illegible] amount.

Alternative to adding real estate values to the city is the undesirable prospect of raising taxes to a total millage somewhere in the 40's.

Schools, dependent upon real estate taxes for 80 percent of their operating expenses, would require an increase of from 22.7 mills to 36.7 mills in about eight years to maintain their present quality of education.

COUNCIL LOOKING UPWARD

Bexley Council members, city and school officials, searching for a way to add the necessary new real estate values soberly and with great care are looking upward—to soaring, luxury apartments as the only realistic way to grow.

Business, a large factory, major recreational venture for public profit, or commercial ventures seem out of character in Bexley; undesirable to citizens who live in the city because of its residential quality.

The city is landlocked, extension is impossible; the community is saturated, the only vacant tract of any size is on E. Broad-st between Merkle and Gould-rd.

Bexley is particularly attractive for apartment development, has easily accessible transportation, and apartments would increase the tax duplicate without adding many more children to educate in the city schools.

Council a year ago took the first courageous step toward reaching a solution that would preserve the quality of Bexley, when it approved rezoning of the Broad-Merkle tract, and land on E. Parkview-av at the southwest corner of Bryden to permit the construction of apartments.

Apartments on Parkview are now under construction and their developer, Burley Showe, will ask council approval at its next session for another adjoining apartment building.

These, however, as well as double apartments and singles recently constructed on Sheridan, Ferndale and Mayfield-avs, are relatively low in tax duplicate value, and just about offset the reduction of value in older prop-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

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Vol. VII, No. 31 — Two Sections | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, April 8, 1965 | Total No. 343

THE SOONER THE SMARTER

Hundreds of people learn every day that it's smart business to advertise in the Spectator Want Ad section. Folks depend on our classifieds to rent rooms, find jobs, return lost articles, make announcements and bring in a flow of extra cash by quickly finding buyers for articles they no longer use. Whatever your problem the easy, inexpensive answer is to Dial BR. 4-1155 and ask for an Ad Taker.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

So They Are Now "So-Called Civic Assns."

This past week we received a publicity release over the names of the six Republican councilmen and mailed in an envelope from the city clerk's office.

The release was emphatic in stating these councilmen are not for a sewer rate increase.

But it further points out that they don't go along with the recommendations of the "so-called civic associations" such as the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Could it be that these councilmen are getting some recommendations from sources that do not come under the heading of civic associations?

• • •

Government Costs Go Only One Way

A recent news story revealed that a customer in a midwestern city was looking over some of his old bills and found his 1907 electric bill for $7.00 for 14 kilowatts. The bill was mailed on a penny post card.

Today postage rates have been raised 500 percent but the same electricity costs about 4 percent of the 1907 cost!

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Too many parents are not on speaking terms with their children."

• • •

We Get Letters

Elsewhere in our Spectator this week are excerpts from letters received recently from numerous readers. We especially liked the one from Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, 179 W. North Broadway:

"Your paper is controversial and fearless — that's why we nicknamed it 'The Tiger Rag.'

"We don't always agree with you, but like to keep up with all sides of the issues."



A SINK? CERTAINLY! And an electric water heater, party-size coffee urn, books, toys, household appliances, compressor, furniture, dishes, ad infinitum. Whitehall firefighters have already collected an impressive array of items for their first annual spring auction, scheduled Saturday, May 15, behind the firehouse, 390 S. Yearling-rd. Firefighter Tom Reddy is chairman of the event, sponsored by the Whitehall Firefighters' Association.

Whitehall Firefighters Solicit Items For First Annual Auction

Clearing out the clutter around your house this spring? Like to dispose of those "white elephants" that collect dust and take up room, and serve no good purpose?

Call the firemen.

They'll pick up the items, sell them at auction, and then return the proceeds to Whitehall through their annual community projects.

The first annual auction sponsored by Whitehall Firemen's Association is slated Saturday, May 15, just in time, when clothing, books, dishes, and furnishings are sorted for discard; when garages and basements are cleared of unwanted tools, implements and toys.

A professional auctioneer, W. J. Blaine, will preside at the sale, to be conducted behind the firehouse at 390 S. Yearling-rd. In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the garage or in the fire station.

Anyone with useable, saleable items to donate may drop them at the firehouse, or call 231-3073 for pick up service.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help the firefighters in their continuing program of community service—the annual Christmas party for 1000 youngsters and their parents, purchase of uniforms for volunteer firemen, entering a rescue team in international competition, maintaining a fund for needy families, and maintaining the city's two familiar antique fire engines.

Easter Ham Coupons Due On Saturday

What could be nicer than a Swift Premium Ham for your Easter dinner—and especially if it is FREE!

This week is your last chance to enter the Spectator's big Easter Ham Contest.

Turn now to the big Easter Ham promotion advertised elsewhere in this week's Spectator, clip the coupons of the various stores, deposit them in person in a special box in the stores before 5 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 10.

Further details are contained in the ham promotion ad. Winners will be announced in next week's paper and winners will be called.

STRIKE SETTLED

Members of Meat Cutters Local 346, and Ohio Packing Company, 3245 E. Fifth-av, met through disagreements Apr. 4 and reached accord on a new three-year contract.

President Ralph Roof, Local 246, said an 18-cent-per-hour boost over the three years, funeral leave pay, employe insurance and vacation liberalization were included in the new contract.

The meat cutters returned to work Apr. 5 ending the strike which began Mar. 7.

'Spring Sing' Set In Gahanna

Theme for this year's "Spring Sing," annual community-wide musical variety show, sponsored by Gahanna Community Church, is "That Was the Year That Was."

The production will be presented Friday and Saturday, Apr. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m., at Carpenter Road School in Gahanna.

The sixth production of the Gahanna group, the show has grown from a relatively small event presented at the Community Church to the well-known production it is today.

The cast numbers over 100, and includes folks from all age brackets and walks of life.

The show is under the direction of Mrs. John Selvey, and sets were designed by Mrs. Vic Keirns.

Tickets are available from any cast member or at the door.

East Side Dems Set Grass Roots Campaign Plans

GLADS, the Democratic Club of the 28th Ward on the far East Side, is mapping plans for a grass roots precinct compaign for its party's three candidates to Columbus City Council.

Framework for a door-to-door and telephone drive were described at a recent meeting by John Bowers, 19th Ward committeeman, and Mrs. Dorothy Holden, who supervised block activity during the last year's presidential campaign. Bowers is booster of precinct organization.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner also attended the meeting in the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Building, Hamilton-rd and E. Livingston-av. He mixed "spizzeringtum" and cracker-barrel philosophy in a 45-minute speech, then stayed for refreshments.

President John Shrack reported he will meet in the next few weeks with 28th Ward Committeeman Richard Ramey to firm up plans to cover the ward's 40 precincts. GLADS, formed officially in February, has 55 residents pledged as members. There were 40 at the meeting.

Democrats in the ward are invited to hear the three candidates, M. D. Portman, Don Woodland and James Buumann, at the next meeting, Thursday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m., same meeting place.

Rabbi Prepares Sermon

"Making the Most of Matzos" will be the title of the sermon to be given by Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Apr. 9, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st. This sermon will be given in anticipation of the Pasover Season during which Jewish people eat "matzos" or unleavened bread.

Public Hearings Held, Political Flame Fanned

Whitehall Council chambers were packed Tuesday night for a real "barn-burner" session, sparked by remarks from residents during three public hearings, and finally blazing with councilmen's comments smacking of politics.

Final tally showed more legislation was tabled than acted upon, including the measures on which public hearings were held.

Council did approve hiring an architect to prepare plans and a cost estimate for a proposed new city recreation center.

Deferred until Apr. 20 were legislation that would permit the construction of a nursing home on Bernhard-rd north of Main-st, allow a new Chrysler agency to be built on Hamilton-rd at Etna-rd, and place indoor motion picture theaters in the special permit classification.

Also tabled for study were ordinances that would establish a city purchasing department, and another that would place the city's purchase of gasoline on a bid basis.

In regards to the gasoline ordinance, an angered Ray Shipley reported that he had been "threatened" by Al Hallis, Sr., from whom Whitehall is currently purchasing the fuel.

"He said," Shipley reported, "that if I didn't back off (from introducing the gas ordinance) he would ask embarrassing questions about me and my family.

"As long as I sit in this seat," Shipley affirmed, "nobody can tell me how I can vote on anything . . . I will not be intimidated."

Hallis was identified by Shipley as campaign manager for Mayor William Holzhause, Treasurer Francis Shaeffer and Service Director Joseph Shannon, all of whom are seeking GOP nominations.

Al Hallis, Jr., is opposing Shipley for councilman nomination in the GOP Primary.

A recent $184,000 law suit brought against the city and its officials claiming Whitehall's sewer-tapping fee was illegally high, prompted a statement from Councilman James Toomey.

Toomey questioned James Maxwell, candidate for city solicitor, and listed as a defendant along with Your Host, operator of Howard Johnson Motel; Yearling Circle Apartments and others, on how he proposed to handle a suit filed against the city.

"If this is illegal now," Toomey continued, "was it not illegal when he formerly held that position?" (Maxwell was city solicitor when the sewer tap fee was in effect). "He took no action to correct it," Toomey said, "but allowed the city to . . . collect fees he now calls illegal."

Maxwell commented later that the court decision ruling the fees were illegally excessive came after his term of office.

Maxwell claims the court decision ruled that a city cannot charge more for a sewer tap than the actual cost of inspection, and fixed a fee of $8.19 per tap as reasonable. Whitehall charges $50 per living unit for sewer tap.

Attorney in the case is Charles Lemert, Democratic candidate for city solicitor in Reynoldsburg and Maxwell's law partner.

Toomey also questioned how the suit would affect projects in the city's development program. "Must we abandon all projects until it is settled?"

Approval of rezoning that would permit construction of the Chrysler auto agency was deferred until next council meeting in order to reword the ordinance with exact legal description of the site.

Earlier snags regarding landscaping of the tract, permission to operate a used car lot in addition to the new car salesroom, and an entrance along the commercial strip on Etna-rd were removed by agreement.

Delay on the motion picture house measure was to allow time to find a new location for the project. Objections have been voiced to present site, adjoining Holy Spirit Church on Broad-st at Yearling-rd.

'Head Start' Program Proposed By Schools

Columbus School Board heard at its Tuesday meeting, of the school system's application to sponsor Project Head Start, a pre-kindergarten program for children of limited opportunity, starting this summer.

A project of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Head Start, is financed 90 per cent by federal funds and is designed to help deprived children to "learn to succeed rather than to fail."

Authorized by the program committee of the local Community Action Agency to proceed with application for the program, Columbus Schools would set up about 15 centers in elementary schools in areas designated for low income, high unemployment and pupil retardation.

Fifteen children would be enrolled in each center, due to open June 21 and continue for eight weeks, 9 to 11 a.m.

The staff will tentatively include an elementary principal, 15 teachers and 15 lay helpers, and in addition, five social workers and five case aides to work with the children's parents.

The program, planned to deal with the whole child, will include health services as well as educational and social service.

Medical examinations will test vision, hearing and speech, look for signs of TB, anemia and diseases. Weaknesses and strengths in a child's intellectual, social and emotional development will also be noted.

A follow-up program will provide needed drugs, glasses and treatment.

Students will be those eligible to enter kindergarten next fall, and the instructional procedure would emphasize "learning to learn," giving the youngsters a "head start" on school.

• • •

City Schools Purchase Aquinas

The purchase of Aquinas High School-College was approved by the Columbus School Board Tuesday to house the Columbus Area Technician School, which has outgrown its present facilities in Central High School and at the Trade and Industry Center.

The technician school will occupy one of the two Aquinas buildings by September, 1965.

Both projects are planned for completion by the opening of school next fall.

Purchase price of $185,000 for Aquinas, 557 Mt. Vernon-av, was termed a bargain by school superintendent Dr. Harold Elbling.

The need for more classroom and laboratory space for the technician school's growing enrollment prompted the purchase. The Aquinas building will house the school until a permanent location is established.

SALE IS SATURDAY

Whitehall Garden Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 10, 627 E. Livingston-av, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Area Churches Participating . . .

PRE-EASTER SERVICES SCHEDULED

Many individual and cooperative Good Friday, Holy Week and Easter services are being planned by area churches. The traditional three-hour service celebrating the Death of Christ on the Cross will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church and a similar service at the Central Presbyterian Church, in downtown Columbus. Readers are urged to attend services in which their respective churches participate.

At Reformation

Holy Week observance at the Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will include Holy Communion services on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Apr. 14 and 15, and a Good Friday vesper service on Apr. 16. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Completing the general theme, "Wrong Things First," Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor, will speak at the Communion services on "The Soldiers — Fun First" and will, on Good Friday, use as subject "The Cross — Force First." The Junior and Senior Choirs will provide special anthems during the week.

Joint Service...

Columbus Area East Side Lutheran Churches will join in a Good Friday service on Apr. 16 to be held in Christ Lutheran Church, Bexley, 2314 E. Main-st, from noon to 3 p.m.

Based on the general theme, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," six half-hour periods of worship and meditation will be included. Subjects and speakers will be: "The Curious Multitude," Rev. Richard Bosse; "The Distressed Sinner," Rev. Richard B. Sutter; "The Relentless Enemy," Rev. David Lynn; "The Neutral Observer," Rev. Robert Menter; "The Timid Believer," Rev. Olen A. Peters; "The Loving Disciple," Rev. David Risch.

Liturgists will include Rev. Charles H. Lange, Rev. Robert Graetz, Rev. Max L. Steuer, Rev. Charles Schieman and Rev. Philip Auer.

Special music will be provided by a quartet from Christ Lutheran Church, the Junior Choir of St. Philip Lutheran Church, the Junior Choir of Reformation Lutheran Church and a soloist from Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Attendance may be for all or any part of the three-hour period.

At S.E. Christian

At Southeast Christian Church, 3330 E. Livingston-av, a number of special services have been planned for Holy Week. On Palm Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., the sermon subject will be "The Inescapable Christ," and the choir will sing "Jerusalem" by Parker. At 3 p.m. there will be a baptismal service.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., a devotional service will be held at which a meal will be served, such as that which Jesus and His disciples ate in the Upper Room. A Maundy Thursday candlelight communion service will take place at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday a sunrise service by the Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. At the 10:30 a.m. worship, the sermon subject will be "The Resurrections of History." Special anthems by the choir will be Handel's "Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

APR 1965

Will Co-Host 'Early Birds'

Sam Poland, a native of Charleston, W. Va., has joined the announcing staff of WRFD as an early morning music personality and co-host of WRFD's "Early Birds" Program with Carl Harsh. Sam will also host the Sunday afternoon "Music for You" program. He replaces Jerry Mason, who resigned to accept an inrucance position in Springfield, Ohio.



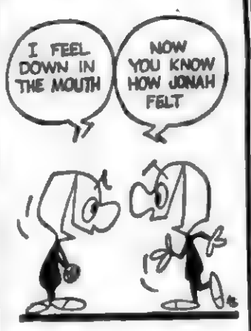
Poland

Poland, until recently, was program and news director of WBRJ in Marietta. Before that, he was program director of WTIP, and chief announcer at WCHS, both in Charleston.

He lives in Columbus at 3958-D Andrus-av with his wife, Hazel.

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ALTHOUGH SIMPLY DESIGNED, as all newer Columbus schools, Maybury Elementary School in the far southeast, is a cheerful and airy place and alive with color. Above, Principal Don Kelch pays an informal visit to Miss Barbara Davis' kindergarten class as the tots, clustered around the piano, act out a rollicking song and manage to keep a collective eye on the camera at the same time.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED

Maybury Holds Dedication

Do you know what you can buy for $303,897.96?

A lot of things, including a small-to-middling-sized yacht, a Rembrandt original or an olympic-sized swimming pool.

But when parents and friends of the students of Maybury Elementary School turned out for dedication Wednesday, Apr. 7, they saw what the Columbus Board of Education can do with this tidy sum.

It has bought land and built and equipped 13 classrooms, a kindergarten unit, a multi-purpose room, library, kitchenette, health room, teachers' lounge and office area to form Maybury, which can comfortably house almost 500 children.

The contract for the new facility was awarded to Wagenbrenner Construction Co. in October of 1963 and the building was ready for occupancy when school opened last fall.

Donald E. Calhoun, of the Columbus Board of Education, made the dedication speech after Dr. Harold Elbling, superintendent, formally presented the building.

Welcome was given by Principal Don Klech.

Students participating in the program were the safety patrol captains who gave the Pledge of Allegiance and members of the fifth and sixth grade chorus, directed by Joe Armentrout and Miss Janet Teachnor.

Mrs. Arthur Copp, local PTA president assisted Kelch in presenting the honored guests, including board members, city school officials and officers of the Columbus and Central District PTA.

Rev. Charles Schleman, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, and Rev. George Myers of the Pine Hills Baptist Church have been invited to Church gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Refreshments were served and the building was open for visitation following the formal dedication program.

RECEIVES PERMIT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has granted a permit to Colonial Stores, Inc., Agler and Stygler-rds, Gahanna, for sale of carry-out high-powered beer and wine.

SEEKS PERMIT

James Milenkovich, 3379-B, E. Main-st, has applied for liquor permits to sell 3.2 percent beer and high-powered beer and wine for on-premises consumption and carryout.

ON GOLDSBOROUGH

Shipfitter 1/c William J. Senefield, USN, son of Mrs. Margie Noland, 465 N. James-rd, serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldborough operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.



EASTER FLOWERS FOR OPEN HOUSE

PHOTOGRAPHY FANS and those who enjoy beautiful flowers are invited to attend the annual open house celebration Palm Sunday, Apr. 11, 1 to 6 p.m. at Connell's Bexley Greenhouse, 2385 E. Main-st. A portion of one of Ohio's largest flower displays is being prepared by owner-manager Jack Connell. Visitors may view displays of Easter lilies, hydrangeas, tulips, hyacinths and other spring flowers. A demonstration of floral arrangements and talks on the care of flowers in the home will be featured during the five-hour program.

Apartments Viewed—

(Continued from Page 1)

erties.

In the last few years more than 42 double apartments built on Sheridan-av, and the 40 doubles and 72 singles on Ferndale and Mayfield-avs, practically exhausted the city's empty land.

The trend toward stabilizing future property values in Bexley could depend, according to Dr. E. D. Jarvis, superintendent of the city's schools, on the type and size of apartment council finally approves for the Broad-Merkle tract.

"At stake," Dr. Jarvis observed, in evaluating action needed to determine Bexley's future, "is the prestige of the community, the stability of the individual homeowner's investment, and the future of the educational institutions."

Dr. Jarvis continued, "The inevitable result of neglect or apathy in the face of this situation is deterioration in services, resulting in further deterioration in tax duplicates, and the inevitable decay which comes from such a downward spiraling economic effect.

"The time during which this trend can be offset is rapidly running out. We believe that unless some actions are originated within the next year or two it will become too late to offset this downward trend."

And Council agrees—neglect or apathy in facing the situation would be fatal to their city's future prosperity. Tall apartments could preserve Bexley's traditions of a quality residential community.

Members are also aware that the action they take might very well determine the course other cities might follow. Bexley is the first maturing suburb in the Columbus area to reach and pass its valuation peak.

Requiem Is Offered For Dr. Lawrence Ford

Requiem mass for Dr. Lawrence W. Ford, 71, prominent oral surgeon, was offered Mar. 31 at St. Catharine's Church. Dr. Ford, of 2508 Brentwood-rd, died Sunday at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Associated with his son, Dr. David L. Ford, for the past four years, he was formerly a partner of the late Dr. Frank Gruber. Dr. Ford had offices in the Beggs Building for the past 35 years.

He was a staff member of Mt. Carmel, Grant and St. Anthony Hospitals, and was a former member of the board of St. Ann's.

Dr. Ford was past president and life member of Columbus Dental Society, a life member of the Ohio Dental Society and American Dental Association, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and belonged to the Academy International of Dentistry.

He was also past president of the University Club, life member of Kiwanis, and belonged to the Columbus Country Club, Young Businessmen's Club and Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

A 1914 graduate of Ohio State University Dental School, Dr. Ford was a veteran of World War I. He served as a captain in the U.S. Dental Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Welsh Ford, and a son.

Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

DEATHS

FLOYD, Mrs. Rose M., 81, of Gahanna. Survived by one sister. Service at Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment at Brownsville, O.

HERBERT, Mrs. Beulah V., 69, of 3603 Kirkwood-rd. Survived by three sons and one daughter, 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one sister. Service at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel with Rev. Carl E. Brown officiating. Interment in Union Cemetery.

ECKERT, Walter K., 60, of 133 Flint Ridge-dr, Gahanna. Survived by wife, Marguerite; one brother, two sisters and nieces and nephews. Service at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel.

PIERSON, Marion F., 68, 517 S. Waverly-av. Survived by wife, Vera; son, four daughters, nine grandchildren, father, brother and sister. Services Apr. 5 at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Burial, Union Grove.

LaBAR, Mrs. Maude H., 77, of 610 Brookside-dr. Survived by three sons, three grandchildren, great-grandchild, two sisters and brother. Service Mar. 29 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

SMITH, Walter, 3040 E. Fourth-av. Survived by wife, Daisy, six sons, five daughters, five sisters, 25 grandchildren and other relatives. Service Apr. 7 in the Williams and McNabb Chapel. Interment, Evergreen Burial Park.

WENZELL, Margaret Davies 95, 926 S. Roosevelt-av. Survived by two daughters, son, brother, five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Service Apr. 7 in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Maple Grove Cemetery, Lancaster.

FLEMING, Arthur A., 77, 887 Taylor-av. Survived by sisters-in-law, Olive and Theodora Roberts. Requiem High Mass in St. Dominic's Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Egan-Ryan.

MEINDL, John J., 60, 1786 Zettler-rd. Survived by wife, Dorothy, daughter, three sons, three sisters. Service Apr. 6 in the Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

WOOLDRIDGE, William C., 72, 1188 E. Main-st. Survived by sister, several nieces and nephews. Service Apr. 4 in the Heid Funeral Home. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

LEVIN, Mrs. Elsie, 72, 73 N. Chesterfield-rd. Survived by husband, Louis, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Apr. 4 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

LINDEROSE, Marjorie D., of 3568 Rosewell-dr. Survived by husband, Major William C.; son, daughter, mother and sister. Service Apr. 1 at Southwick Funeral Home. Interment, private.

CURRAN, Mrs. Margaret, 84, of 2904 Brownlee. Survived by daughter, grandson, two great-grandchildren, two sisters, brother, several nieces and nephews. Service Apr. 3 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, McConnelsville, O.

STUBBLEFIELD, William, 92, of 3524 E. Broad-st. Graveside service Apr. 2, Pataskala Cemetery, by Evans Funeral Home.

BARNETT, Mrs. Ella E., 76, of 258 Fairway. Survived by husband, Charles W.; two grandchildren, brother and sister. Service Apr. 3 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Union Cemetery.

WEINSTEIN, Maurice, 62, of 31 Napoleon. Survived by wife, Etta; two daughters, five grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. Service Apr. 2 at Cleveland. Local arrangements by Snider Memorial Chapel.

VEACH, Felix S., 61, of 931 Kenwick. Survived by wife, Zoe B. Service at Weir-Arend. Burial in Battle Grove Cemetery, Cynthiana, Ky.

LOSONCY, William A., 57, of 1056 Ross-rd. Survived by wife, Julia; son, daughter, sister and two brothers. Requiem mass at St. Phillip's Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

LISSKA, Mrs. Anthony, 80, of 2699 Allegheny-av. Survived by six sons, three daughters, 25 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two sisters. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas Church with interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

DAVIS, Mrs. Dorothy S., 59, of 1351 Hamlin-pl. Survived by two daughters, three grandsons, father, two brothers and sister. Service at Snider Memorial Chapel with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer officiating with burial at New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

BRACY, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Bracy, 311 N. Roosevelt-av. Private service at O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home with burial at Ma. Calvary Cemetery.

A frowning woman strode up to a young lad she saw smoking. "Does your mother know you smoke?" she demanded.

"Lady," countered the lad, "does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

Ballet Concert Slated In Series At Center

Tanya Smith's ballet concert will be presented at the Jewish Center, 1.25 College-av, Sunday, Apr. 11, 8 p.m.

The community is invited to the program, one of the center's cultural arts series of varied programs of dance, art, music and drama.

Music for "The Seasons," opening number of the concert, is by the Russian composer, Glazunov, distinguished by his delicate and imaginative orchestration.

The entire company with guest artists Patricia Heffley, Marge Fleming and David Clark Barnard, will appear in the number.

A ballet number, choreographed by Mrs. Smith to the music of Tchaikovsky's "Elegy," will feature Ellen Parker, David Clark Barnard and Nanette Clark. Margaret Mitschu will dance "Ballet Polka" with music by Strauss.

Other numbers appearing on the program will be "Adagio and Variations" by Gounod danced by Nanette Merritt and David Clark Barnard, and "Le Spectra de la Rose" with music by Delibes, danced by Ellen Parker and David Clark Barnard.

The final number will be "Pas de Quatre," featuring Holly Campbell, Joann Bleak, Nanette Merritt and Ellen Parker.

For reservations, contact the Jewish Center program office, BE. 1-2731.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

YOUTH DANCES

Recreation Department is scheduling a dance for the junior high age group Friday, Apr. 9. And on Apr. 10, a dance is scheduled for the senior high group. The "Rebounds" will play.

BASKETBALL

On Mar. 31, the Red Devils won the men's basketball championship from the Coaches, with a tight score of 54 to 52.

Sam Nonnemacher, with less than two seconds to play and the score tied at 52 to 52, scored to win for the Red Devils with a hook shot from a corner.

Ernie Spychalski scored 19 points for the Coaches during the game.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Tonight the Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner at Senior Citizens building at 6 o'clock. All members are asked to bring a dish.

Any Whitehall citizen 55 years of age or older is welcome. Anyone wishing information concerning the senior citizen program may call Hugh Parker, 221-1695.

ADULT DANCE

An adult round and square dance will be held Apr. 24 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The calling will be done by Ernie Winnestaffer, and both Eastern and Western style square dancing will be featured.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Men's Volleyball League is open, and any interested party may report to Mr. Neilsen at Rosemore from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

IS HOSPITALMAN

Army Pfc. John G. Dickert, whose wife, Marilyn, lives at 211 N. Gould-rd, was assigned to the Second Evacuation Hospital in Germany, Mar. 16.

Experience: compulsory education.

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- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
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Our Choice For Mayor
JIM POLZER

1. He is an able manager.
He has held responsible administrative positions in local and federal government, and in private business.
His record as Service Director of our City is outstanding and is proof of his ability.

2. He is frugal and realistic.
He will not spend our tax dollars foolishly, and will get value for each dollar spent.

3. He knows our city.
He has a thorough knowledge and understanding of the problems of our city.

4. He BELONGS in Public Office.
As a natural public servant, he uses his time in finding solutions to existing problems, and planning for the future development of our community.

5. Let us be frugal and realistic.
We want the best man for the job. We are going to pay the salary of A Mayor. The Best Qualified, the Most Constructive and the Most Judicious is

JIM POLZER.
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
ELECT THE BEST.

POLZER FOR MAYOR COMM., DON WADDELL, SEC'Y.
May 4, 1965 Primary

SALE COMING UP

The WSCS of Christ Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale on Apr. 29, beginning at 7 a.m., at 952 W. Main-st. There will be a presale in the recreation room at the church on Zettler-rd, Apr. 28. Mrs. Virgil Deemer is in charge.

ALUMNAE TO ELECT

Stephens College Alumnae Club of Columbus will hold its annual election of officers on Thursday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Dew, 2625 Bethel-rd. A white elephant auction will be an added feature of the meeting.



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'Come On Out Of Your Cave'

ENCOURAGE PEBBLES and Fred Flintstone, "and come to Etna Road School Friday, Apr. 9, 5 to 9 p.m." Using the Flintstone theme, the PTA sponsored event will feature a spaghetti dinner, prizes, games and a bake sale. Pebbles and Fred, alias Lisa and Ricky Valente, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valente, 451 Beaver-av, will be on hand for the fun.

Torah Fund Luncheon Set Tuesday

On Tuesday, Apr. 13, Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will culminate its combined campaign — for Torah Fund and Maltilde Schechter Residence Hall — with a special Torah Fund Luncheon according to chairman, Mrs. Leon Mendel.

The money Tifereth Israel Sisterhood members raise throughout the year for Torah Fund helps gifted young men and women to become cantors, rabbis and teachers. It supports "The Eternal Light" radio and television programs and the Jewish Museum in New York City. The Maltilde Schechter Fund is now being used to build a women's dormitory on the campus of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Tifereth Israel. Mrs. Martin Adler is in charge of hospitality. Mrs. Helen Kollus will give the opening prayer.

A skit will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Richard Lieberman and Mrs. Sumner Bernstein. The cast includes Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, Mrs. Albert Braverman and Mr. Saul Wachs.

North Community Women Present Drama For LCW

Christ Lutheran Church Women met Apr. 6 to see "Living Portraits," a unique and original drama, presented by the women of North Community Lutheran Church, portraying eight women of the Bible. Clad in authentically styled costumes, these women spoke from the pages of Holy Scriptures and identified themselves with the women of the 20th Century.

Greeters were Mrs. Elmer Dornbirer and Mrs. C. E. Schrock. Members of Circle 8 served as hostesses.

Individual circle meetings will be as follows:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. William Krech, 2782 Plymouth-av, Monday, Apr. 12, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Ervin Babbert; Bible study, Mrs. Melvin Molden; co-hostess, Mrs. James Loeffert.

Circle 3, church lounge, Monday, Apr. 12, 8 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Balz, devotions; Mrs. Robert Gronlund, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. E. W. Kastner and Miss Judith Kastner.

Circles 5 and 8, joint meeting in the church lounge, Tuesday, Apr. 20, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Sheldon Mann; guest speaker, Mrs. Henry Schuh; hostesses, Mrs. Early Edwards, Mrs. Carl Dozer, Mrs. Oscar Kaiser, Jr., Mrs. James Ellinger, and Mrs. Oral Scheaf.

Circle 6, home of Mrs. Elmer Wagstaff, 395 S. Drexel-av, Tuesday, Apr. 20, 8 p.m. Lesson Four will be "Misdirected Love." Co-hostess, Mrs. Elsa Ellis.

Circle 7, church lounge, Tuesday, Apr. 13, 8 p.m. Mrs. Willard Books, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Harold Dutro and Mrs. Katherine Ford.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Apr. 14, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Ralph Long; Mrs. Clark Pritchett, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Clarence Heinke, Mrs. Anna Held, Mrs. William Hoover and Mrs. Lulu Jones.

Circle 4, (high school girls' circle), church lounge, Saturday, Apr. 24, 9:30 a.m. A special program will be given Education curriculum at Capbg senior girls in the Parish ital University.

PTA Notes

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall - Yearling High School PTA will meet Monday, Apr. 12, 8 p.m., in the auditorium for a program on "Family Life and Parent Education." Election of officers and refreshments will follow.

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park Junior High PTA will meet Monday, Apr. 12, 8 p.m. Using the theme, "Johnson Park Fashions," students of the home economics department will model clothing made in class with Christy Batteiger and Nancy Summers as narrators. New officers will be elected and a social hour will follow.

Coed Is Initiated At Westminster

Madelon M. Kosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kosch, 2428 Canterbury-rd, was recently initiated into the Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary, at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., where she is a senior English major.

Kappa Delta Pi requires a three-point all-college average, six hours of education for juniors and 12 hours for seniors, as well as an interest in teaching as a career.

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To Honor Local Senior This Evening

The Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the Ohio and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at 8 p.m. on Apr. 8, at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4380 E. Livingston-av.

Members will make hospital gowns for the Hospital Ship - HOPE at the meeting. Miss Patti Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd, will also be honored. Miss Ziegler, a senior at Eastmoor High School, was runner-up in the sewing contest held recently at the District VII Legislation Day in Whitehall.

Delegates to the convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Cleveland on Apr. 20-22, will be Mrs. Justin Marin and Mrs. Joe Ziegler.

Plans for the club activities for the remainder of the year will be presented by Mrs. Norman W. Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd; Mrs. James Barthlomew, 4709 Robinwood-pk, and Mrs. Bill E. Kennedy, 3417 Seabrook-av.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gene Schum, 427 Ross-rd, and Mrs. F. T. Nelson, 3397 Liv-Moor-dr.

Mrs. Meade Opens Home To Members

The Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Apr. 12, at the home of Mrs. William Meade, 291 Eastmoor - blvd. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Backiewicz, 187 Eastmoor - blvd, Mrs. Bruce Lorig, 495 Northview-dr, Mrs. Bernard Jones, 3407 Broadmoor-av, Mrs. David Carlin, 92 N. Ardmore-dr, Mrs. Richard Eidson, 835 Kenwick-rd and Mrs. Dale Falknor, 868 Pleasant Ridge-rd.

Following the meeting there will be a speaker on "Interior Decorating from Carl Center, Inc.

In Shaker Heights, O., early-rising volunteers will be able to study optional extra subjects before their regular morning high school classes next year.

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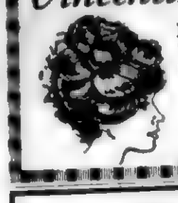
Group C, OSU Mothers' Club, will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion Apr. 15, 12:30 p.m., for a program on "Making Tray Favors."

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Worch, chairman, Mrs. Thurman Thompson, Mrs. Walter Leukart, Sr., Mrs. W. R. Abbott, Mrs. Charles Dozer, Mrs. Wilbur Collins and Mrs. J. L. Schorr.



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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MISS MARY THERESA FERRONI (CENTER) AND ATTENDANTS

MISS FERRONI TO WED MR. DEIBEL

Mrs. Samuel J. Ferroni, 262 Carpenter-rd, Gahanna, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mary Theresa, to Mr. Stephen A. Deibel, son of M. and Mrs. Joseph Deibel of 3221 Eastwick-rd.

Miss Ferroni was graduated from Mifflin High School and attended Ohio State University. She is the daughter of the late Samuel J. Ferroni. Mr. Deibel is a graduate of Ohio State University and is employed as an accountant at Mooney and Moses of Ohio, Inc.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, May 22, 11:30 a.m., at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church with Fr. John Soltis officiating.

Miss Ferroni has chosen as attendants, from left, Miss Judy Ferroni, Mrs. Mark Neely, matron of honor and sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Valentino Stunza and Miss Gavina Schinter.

The attendants honored the bride-to-be with a shower Mar. 28. The home of Mrs. William Fearon was the scene of a shower Apr. 4 and a third party is planned for Apr. 25 at the home of Mrs. Tom Eviston.

Honored At Princeton

Marc E. Lackritz, a freshman at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., has been named an Orange Key Guide and a member of the Undergraduate Schools Committee at the University. Marc is a graduate of Bexley High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Lackritz, 175 S. Merkle-rd.

Bexley Grad Heads AWS At Miami U.

A Miami University student from Columbus has been elected to office in the Associated Women Students, (AWS) the campus-wide women's governing body.

Jeanne Lee Schmidt, a Bexley High School graduate and a junior at Miami, has been elected president of the organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Jr., 2760 Fair-av.

Miss Schmidt's campus activities include being president of her freshman dormitory, treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of Miami's Program Board and counselor in a freshman dormitory while a sophomore. She has consistently earned deans list recognition in the college of arts and science.

Beaux Arts Exhibition Open To All

The 17th annual exhibition of the Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts is being shown until Apr. 25 for the public. The title of the unique show is "Form: Sight and Insight." Mrs. Dan Dupler is chairman of the Planning Committee; co-chairman, Mrs. John Kuempel is in charge of installations.

Local women serving on the Planning Committee are: Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Roswell Keller and Mrs. Frank L. Seesock, Jr.

The purpose of the present exhibition is to add to the viewer's understanding and appreciation of the creative use of form. Recent Beaux Arts shows have been following an exploration of the various facets of art. Originating in 1946, the enlightenment of the homemaker in the realm of art, was the main consideration.

NEW NEIGHBORS TO MODEL FOR FASHION SHOW

The New Neighbor League Club will meet on Tuesday, Apr. 13, at the Jai Lai Restaurant for a noon luncheon.

Activities chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Timberman, is in charge of the program which will consist of each activities chairman describing and displaying the function of her group. The groups participate in sewing, knitting, arts and crafts, bridge, golf, bowling, gourmet, investments, books and garden clubs.

Highlight of the program will be a fashion show of girls modeling clothes they have made.

The committee of telephone callers will be honored and the new slate of officers will be announced.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Guild of St. Alban's Church, 333 S. Drexel-av, will hold its annual rummage sale Apr. 27, 28 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Education Building. Further information may be had by calling the church at CL.

PARTY, SALE SET

Ladies Auxiliary Eagles Club, 2244, will sponsor a euchre party Thursday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m., at 1167 Parsons-av. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The group will also sponsor a rummage sale Monday, Apr. 12, all day, at 952 E. Main-st.

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Carnival Slated Tomorrow

IT MAY LOOK like Mrs. Bonnie Stonecypher is "clowning around," but the Beachwood School Spring Carnival is serious business since all proceeds will go to enlarge the school library. However, there's bound to be a lot of fun in the process with games, a bazaar, doll walk, cake walk, jewelry, rummage, balloons, glass blowing, Barbie fashions and powdered sugar waffles. Tim McLaghlin and Carol Fish, above, invite the public to the school Friday, Apr. 9, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., for a complete spaghetti dinner, sandwiches, salads and soft drinks at the "Easter Basket."

Club To See Collection Of Baskets

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis W. Gallagher, 343 S. Columbia-av, Apr. 9, at 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr., and Mrs. A. V. Hartlerode.

Bexley Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Apr. 20, at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, for a 12:30 p.m. dessert.

E. R. Stratton will speak on the art of creating his "Basket Collection" and the art that has created them, showing examples of special designs from the U. S. A., Europe, Asia, the South Seas and other countries. Stratton developed the original idea of starting an institution to be known as "The House of Baskets" where examples of basket weaving gathered from all over the world is exhibited in New Philadelphia, O.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Thomas Peters assisted by Mrs. Thomas Litleton, Mrs. Edwin E. Gearhart, Mrs. Stanley Crist and Mrs. Philip J. Kelley.

East Columbus Recreation

East Columbus Lions Club will sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, Apr. 17, 10 a.m., at Krumm Park.

Children ages three to 12 are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded.

Mike Priestas won the city chess championship in the Junior Boys' Division Mar. 26, after defeating a boy from Windsor Terrace.

Open house is being observed at East Columbus Recreation Center.

The program for the rest of the week, Apr. 8, 9 and 10, is as follows:

Thursday, 4-6, fun festival; Friday, 4-6, movie, and 7 to 10 p.m., fun dance; Saturday, 9-12, kite flying and volleyball.

LIME FLIP

1 quart chilled buttermilk
⅓ cup lime juice
⅓ cup sugar
Pinch of salt
Green food coloring, as desided
Freshmint sprigs, optional

Combine buettermilk, lime juice, sugar and salt; mix well. Add green food color, as needed, to tint an attractive pale green color. Pour into chilled tall glasses; top with mint sprigs, if desired. Makes four servings.

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EAST AREA STUDENTS working on the 25th annual Lily Day for crippled children are these Y-Teen members: from left, Linda Gallagher, 1369 Westphal-av, Walnut Ridge High School, and Patience Cox, 3117 Chesterfield-ct, Eastmoor High School.

Y-Teens To Observe 25th Annual Lily Day

The silver anniversary of Lily Day will be observed this year on Saturday, Apr. 10, when Y-Teens from East, Bexley, Whitehall, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge High Schools take on the job of distributing miniature lapel lillies for crippled children at local shopping areas.

Twenty-five years ago the first Lily Day was held for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. Since then the project has been a yearly effort by teenagers to collect funds for the direct service program of the society as a supplement to the annual Easter Seal Campaign.

Diane Jones of East High School will be co-chairman with Janet Vaughn of Central High School for the downtown Lily Day. Margaret Ingalls of Bexley High School will be chairman for the Bexley area, including Town and Country Shopping Center. Sharon Ishida of Eastmoor High School is chairman for the Eastmoor area. Connie Dennis of Walnut Ridge High School will be chairman for the Walnut Ridge area. The Y-Teen service chairman of Whitehall High School will be co-chairman of the Bexley area. Students from Columbus Academy, St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus School for Girls, Jewish Youth Center and Bishop Hartley are also urged to participate.

Rosemary Barnhart of South High School, service chairman of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, will serve as general chairman of Lily Day. Mrs. Robert Weaver of the YWCA and W. J. Treece of the society will be advisors. Eight hundred teenagers are expected to take part in the event.

Cage Awards Presented At Johnson Park

Basketball and cheerleading awards were presented at an assembly recently at Johnson Park Junior High School. Varsity basketball letters were presented to Steve Hameroff, Rick Lech (second award), Ron Lech (second award), Bob Mercer, Jack Storck, Dick Traphagan and Dave Van Meter, and managers Steve Cones and Todd Silberman.

Participation awards in varsity basketball were presented to Roger Atkins, Mike Feyes, Rick Gordon, Rick Mellman, Charles Smith, Dave Stiner, Mark Trimmer and Steve Weiner.

Participation awards in junior varsity basketball were presented to John Aggas, John Bethel, Bill Factor, Mark Fredrickson, Steve Georgeff, Jerry Goss, Richard Hodge, Steve Mercer, Mike Negrin, Dave Patchen, Jack Poe, Mark Rockefeller, Aaron Ross, Richard Ross, Derrell Sayre and Paul Sparks.

The following cheerleaders received letters: Linda Bollie (second award), Sharon Helton, Mary Korenberg, Nancy Renz, Cindy Sanford, Debbie Stuart.

Rick Lech was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates and coaches.

The cheerleading advisor is Mrs. Margaret Poole and the basketball coaches are Charles Fowler and Eugene Bay.

Three of the starters of Eastmoor High School's Central District co-champion basketball team (Jerry Groves, Ron Bollie and Doug Cromer) are Johnson Park graduates.

Gahanna Baseball Sked

Apr. 2—Arlington
Apr. 6—Eastmoor
Apr. 7—at Watterson
Apr. 8—DeSales
Apr. 10—at Grove City (2)*
Apr. 14—Reynoldsburg
Apr. 17—Westerville (2)*
Apr. 20—at Whitehall
Apr. 24—at Hilliard (2)*
Apr. 27—at Bexley
Apr. 29—Whitehall
May 1—Marysville (2)*
May 8—at Groveport (2)*
May 10—Watterson
May 15—London (2)*
May 19—at DeSales
May 22—Mifflin (2)*

*League games. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

PERMIT GIVEN

Permission has been granted to Edward Schmidt, Buckeye Lake, for construction of a two-story masonry building at 3770 Livingston-av. Valuation, $62,000.

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MARVELOUS — LOOKING OR BEAUTIFUL?

Today they say the first may be better, but it's no tragedy to be beautiful, of course. The thing to strive for in one's total grooming is the power to hold attention. Hair coloring is important to help accomplish this for you. You will lose the admiring attention of your chosen audience if your hair is lack-lustre and nondescript, or if it is an ugly unbecoming color. The selection of a color for your hair that will attract and hold admiring attention is probably one of the most important jobs of the professional beautician. She will tell you, if you will let her, that hair worn too dark accents fatigue and age lines, and that blond hair must be just the right shade of blond if it is to be chic instead of cheap. Few women can be objective enough about themselves to safely choose their own color. We specialize. May we help you make your selection?

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YOUTHFUL PITCHING prospect Bill Pratt, 244 Parklawn-blvd, looks like he is set to toss a curve. But area youngsters won't get a curve tossed at them from what Bill's "pitching." He just wants to let young baseball fans know that '65 Junior Jet Badges are now on sale for 50 cents from all Boy and Girl Scout organizations, at the YMCA, Jewish Center or from local CYO or Boys' Club organizations.

Area Racers All Qualify For Akron

Thirty-six cars from a four-state area battled for qualifying berths in the Central States Championship Races (Aug. 21-22, Akron) Saturday in Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association competition at the Fairgrounds.

All members of the local club who entered competition qualified for the championship races. Final race date of the season has been set for Apr. 17 with time trials at 6 p.m., racing at 8.

FASTEST TIMES Saturday on the 1/20 mile track were recorded by: Jr. Stock—Glen Gerhard, Columbus (8:45); Sr. Stock—Bruce Schoening, Dayton (8.11); Mod. Stock—Macky McClellan, Dayton (7.90); B Modified — Mike Roller, Cincinnati (7.50) and AA Open—Charles Workman, Newark (7.06).

RACE RESULTS

Jr. Stock Feature — Glen Gerhard (Columbus), Craig Jones (Reynoldsburg, Craig McCord (Columbus).

Sr. Stock Feature — Bruce Schoening (Dayton), Rex Clary (Dayton), Greg Gerhard (Columbus).

Sr. Stock Consi — Bill Taylor (Columbus), Mike Mazurkiewicz (South Bend, Ind.), Vicki Parker (Zanesville).

Modified Stock — John Oppihle (Akron), Jeff Toy (Columbus), Bea VonVille (Delaware).

B Modified—Mike Roller (Cincy), Jeff Toy (Columbus), John Bailey (Columbus).

AA Open — Charles Workman (Newark), Dick Minor (Columbus), Buffey Ney (Ravenna).

SEEKS CHANGE

Gray's Drug Stores, Inc., 882 Hamilton-rd, has asked for a change of address on its state liquor license to 2901 Olentangy River-rd.

Right for Easter



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SORRY-NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE

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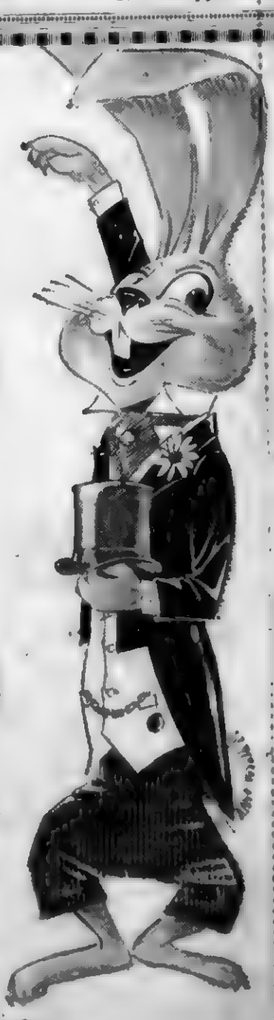
ARE YOU ? ? — IF NOT

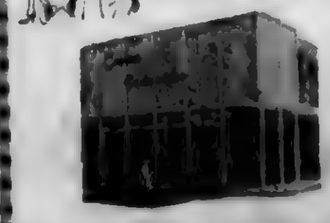
Better Hop Over To

CUSTOM CLEANERS

(with the Family clothes, of course.)

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING





by Custom

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500 North Cassady Avenue

The great debate on what to do with chrysanthemums this winter is raging again. One school of thought is to leave them alone with the tops standing to catch winter snows. But what if there is no snow? OSU horticulturists feel that the plants either should be dug up and heeled into cold frames or left in the garden and mulched. The first is the safest. Most gardeners provide a heavy mulch and take their chances. The mulch should be delayed until the ground begins to freeze. Two to four inches of straw, ground corncobs, leaves or similar material is good.

Farm production expenses have increased about three percent annually over the last decade, OSU extension economists state.

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Putt Putt Golf Course
599 S. Hamilton Rd.
April Mon. thru Fri. 12 Noon-Midnight
Hours: Sat. 9 A.M.-Midnight
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Tom Rohm, Mgr. 231-4160



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1st
DOWNTOWN
HILLTOP • BEXLEY

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____
DEPOSIT COLORED PICTURE IN ANY STORE

PRIZES and RULES
• AGE GROUPS ELIGIBLE 2 TO 6 YEARS AND 7 TO 12 YEARS
• 2 BIG PRIZES IN EACH AGE GROUP—FIRST PRIZE $10.00—SECOND PRIZE $5.00
• ENTER OFTEN — NO OBLIGATION
• COLOR PICTURE ANY WAY YOU DESIRE
• CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 14
• WINNERS NOTIFIED BEFORE EASTER.

Berwick
PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
REFUGEE ROAD AND WINCHESTER PIKE

Joint Vocational Center, Plans Okayed

FIVE DISTRICTS TO GO IT ALONE

Once upon a time in Franklin County there were fourteen school districts.

Each district had a school board.

They put their heads together and decided joint vocational centers were needed to expand the usefulness of the high school program offered to students not college bound.

Thomas Quick, county superintendent, took them at their word and burned the midnight oil preparing a comprehensive proposal to be presented to the State Board of Education.

But there's many a slip between the cup and the lip and when the local boards were asked to give the plan the go ahead, the ranks began to falter.

When the dust cleared there were only six districts left.

Quick abandoned the plan for more than one vocational center and the boards met again last week.

This time, with the exception of New Albany, they stood firm.

Canal Winchester, Jefferson, Madison, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg are going to try it alone.

The proposal is now backed by a tax duplicate pared to a third of its original size which stands at approximately $178,000,000.

This presents no great problem, according to Quick, as the potential enrollment has been cut by two-thirds.

The district, however, is still far from a reality.

Quick will take the proposal to the State Board of Education Apr. 12. If it gets the green light at that level, the local school boards must once again give it their stamp of approval.

At that step, the time comes to appoint a governing board for the joint district. This board will, by law, consist of three members of the Franklin County School Board and two from the Whitehall Board of Education. (This is in ratio to the students involved.)

It will make the final decisions as to when the issue will be placed on the ballot for voter approval (November is the earliest possible date), where the facility will be located and what curriculum planning shall be.

Present planning incorporates the general areas of agriculture, business education, distributive education and trades and industry. Concentration of subjects would be in the latter field which includes automobile mechanics, electronics, radio and television, cosmetology, etc.

Quick estimates the cost of the proposed center at about $2,000,000 with federal funds available for half of this amount.

This would require passage of a 20-year bond issue at four-tenths of a mill. Operating expenses are expected to require an additional one and one-quarter mill levy.

Quick emphasized that although the joint district would not be under the direct control of the local boards, representatives from each district would be appointed to serve, with him, in an advisory capacity.



THEY'LL REPRESENT RHS

SELECTED TO THE ALL-COUNTY BAND, this group from Reynoldsburg High School will entertain during a concert held jointly with the All-County Chorus in Gahanna Lincoln High School, Friday, Apr. 9. From left, front row are: Suzie Wilson, bass clarinet; Judy Rogers, French horn; Judy Wickliff, alto sax; Sharyn McMaster, oboe. Second row: Christy Morgan, clarinet; Diane Bishop, clarinet; Beverly Hicks, clarinet; Mike Egan, baritone. Third row: Marsha Clingo, baritone sax; Elizabeth Ochsenwald, trumpet; John Manifold, trumpet; Jim Bethel, flute; Joe Mason, bass; Pat Patterson, bassoon; and Bill Bendler, trombone.



LT. GEN. A. T. McNAMARA, USA (Ret), former director, Defense Supply Agency and currently executive vice-president, Defense Supply Association, was guest speaker at the Mar. 24 meeting of the association held at Defense Construction Supply Center. Brig. Gen. Robert H. Herman, USAF, at left, is commander, DCSC, and Glen Millikan, right, is president, Columbus Chapter, Defense Supply Association.

Gen. McNamara Addresses Defense Supply Association

Responsibilities of America's citizens, industry and military to be alert to changes in the modern world, and to adjust accordingly was the subject of the talk Gen. A. T. McNamara addressed to the Columbus Chapter, Defense Supply Association, at its last meeting.

Gen. McNamara, executive vice-president of the association, was formerly director, Defense Supply Agency. He commended the agency for its enviable record of saving money by controlling purchases.

Present and former officers of the Armed Services, Organized Reserves, National Guard, industrialists, business men and persons interested in the Department of Defense comprise the association.

The group, non-profit and non-partisan, cooperates with the Department of Defense.

Officers of the Columbus chapter include Glen Millikan, Jaeger Machine Co., president; Benjamin G. Goodall, Ross Willoughby Co.; Lt. Commander Jack C. Bolander, SC, USN; Edward J. Stahurski, Data Systems Office, DCSC, and Helen Burkhart, office of Planning and Management, DCSC.

Gen. McNamara, named first director of the Defense Supply Agency in 1961, retired last June.

He is currently working with Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense. Although their last names are the same, the two are not related.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Our statesmen in Congress are never too busy to do a little favor for us voters. The other day, the House of Representatives saved us $27,000 by not giving the nine justices of the Supreme Court a pay raise.

I suppose the judges will somehow struggle through on the $39,500 they now get and will get enough to eat to be strong enough to write decisions the Congressmen don't like. But if it comes to starvation, I hope the judges won't give in. We'll send them Care packages.

In the meantime, before the Representatives feel to righteous about saving the 27 grand, I wonder how they found the money to pay themselves a raise of $1,205,000.

If ever you discover there is not quite enough bacon to serve everyone his breakfast quota, try this: cook the bacon until crisp, then crumble and stir into the dry ingredients which are called for in a basic biscuit or muffin recipe. Mix and bake as directed, then serve with butter or margarine.

Girl Scout News

Whitehall

Charlesa Robbins became a member of Brownie Troop 734, Whitehall Neighborhood, during recent investiture services.

The girls, whose leader is Mrs. William Coffman, completed 25 Easter baskets as a service project during March. The baskets were presented to the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe.

On Apr. 13 the Whitehall Neighborhood organization will meet at the Girl Scout site at Blendon Woods for a Leaders' Outdoor Day.

East Columbus

East Columbus Girl Scout Troops 522, led by Mrs. Herschel Cartier, and 502, led by Mrs. Luvenia Clark, participated in the tree planting project at Camp Ken Jockety Mar. 27.

Troop 522 was honored to have three of its members selected to serve as usherettes for the Lazarus Birthday Party Mar. 20. Members of 522 recently went to winter troop camping at Camp Davella near Chillicothe. Adults attending were Mrs. Cartier and Mrs. James Turner, East Columbus Neighborhood Chairman. Theodore Turner and Freddie Williams were in charge of transportation.

By 1970 one out of every two children in the largest city school systems will be a culturally disadvantaged child, according to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Comedy Corner



"I don't like daylight savings time!"

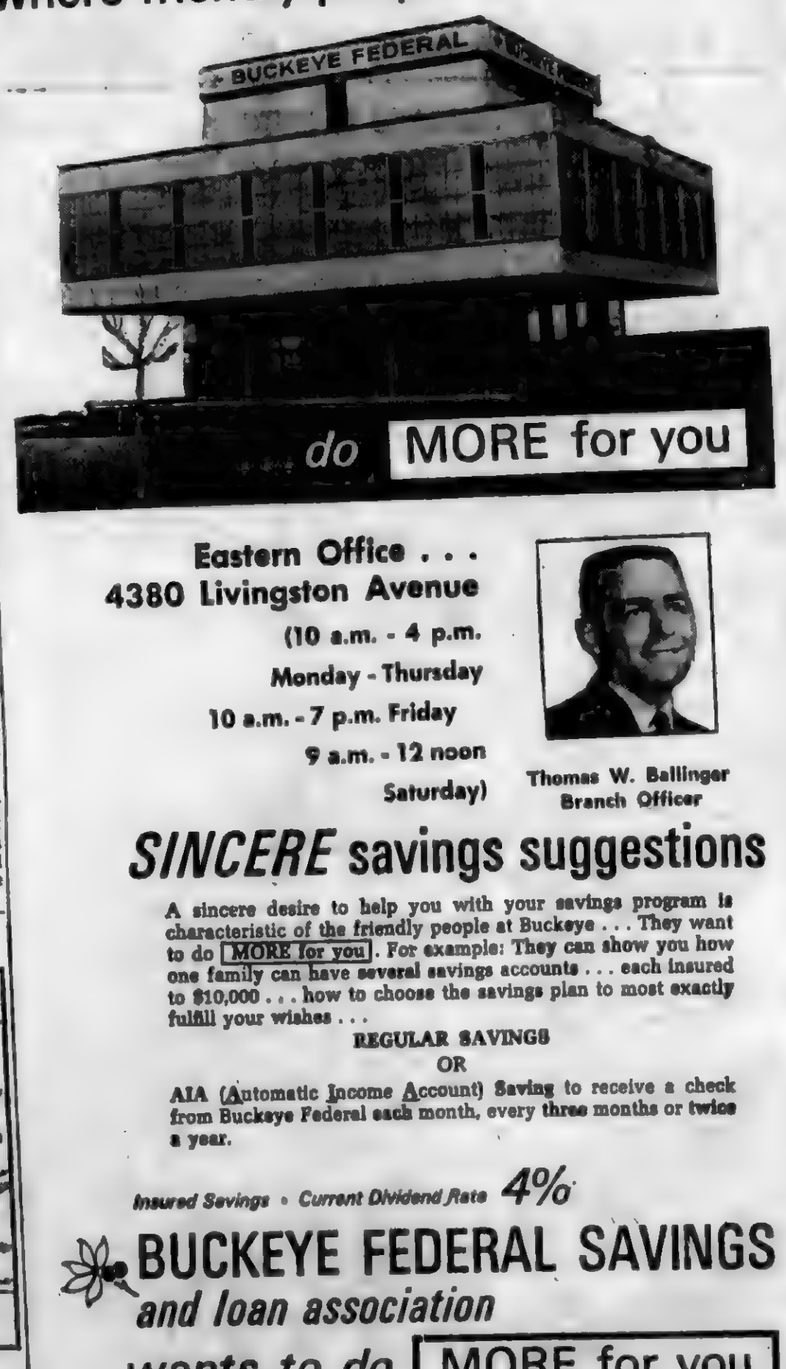
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HOME FREEZER MEAT
Whole beef, sides or split sides. Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen To Your CHOICE. ..... 39¢ LB. and up
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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4 hours $1.00
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• Tarps • Appliance Dollies
"You Can't Rent For Less"
1839 Brice Rd. at Livingston Ave.
TRAILER RENTAL



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HANNA SATIN SHEEN FLAT
LATEX BASE WALL FINISH
FLAT to cover better! New one-coat hiding power. Fun and foolproof way to cover wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood, brick, or cement.
FLAT to flow smoother! Laps and brushmarks level out and disappear. Surface dries quickly—flat to the touch, flattering to the eye.
FLAT for fashion's sake! High-style decorator colors. Soft and lovely tones. Subtle, satin hues. Give your walls new style and beauty.
See the magnificent selection of colors available in Hanna Satin Sheen Flat wall finish — at our store now!
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Monday - Thursday
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Saturday)

Thomas W. Ballinger
Branch Officer

SINCERE savings suggestions
A sincere desire to help you with your savings program is characteristic of the friendly people at Buckeye . . . They want to do MORE for you. For example: They can show you how one family can have several savings accounts . . . each insured to $10,000 . . . how to choose the savings plan to most exactly fulfill your wishes . . .
REGULAR SAVINGS
OR
AIA (Automatic Income Account) Saving to receive a check from Buckeye Federal each month, every three months or twice a year.
Insured Savings • Current Dividend Rate 4%
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association
wants to do MORE for you
18 Convenient Central Ohio Locations
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GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1800 Parsons Ave.
EASTERN: 4380 Livingston Ave.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 S. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: 1330 Morse Rd.

HURRY! LAST WEEK!

Be A WINNER!

Deposit coupons in stores listed below and you may be the lucky winner of a

Swift's Premium

Easter HAM



Every Merchant Listed In
The Coupons Below Will Have A Winner

CONTEST RULES

Clip the Ham Contest Coupons below and fill in your name, address and phone on each one. Deposit each coupon in the Ham Contest Box at the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

Coupons may be deposited anytime until 5 p.m., Saturday, April 10, 1965.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY.

Only one ham may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Contest is not open to employes of the participating store or of this newspaper and carriers.

WE HOPE YOU WIN!

In case you don't a Swift's Premium Ham may be purchased at your nearest Super Market or Food Store

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
HAMILTON ROAD SUPER DUPER
200 S. Hamilton Road — BE. 5-5181
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
PAINT TOWN
Neighborhood Delivery — Dean & Barry Paints
Imperial and Sanitas Wall Coverings
898 S. Hamilton Rd. 866-1447
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
THE SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad St.
"Anything From a Calling Card to a Newspaper"
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
(Invite us to your next blow-out)
THE HOUSE OF TIRES
495 S. Nelson Rd. 252-0108
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
STOP-N-GO FOOD STORE
Hamilton Shopping Center
Hamilton Road at E. Livingston Avenue
231-0831
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
T&C BIG D
32 S. Robinwood — 237-1393
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
LEX MAYERS CHEVROLET
2212 E. Main Street — 231-4501
2097 E. Livingston Ave. — 231-2663
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
JAMES ROAD SUPER DUPER
923 S. James Road — BE. 1-7270
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
KROGER
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Town and Country Shopping Center
1416 E. Livingston Ave. — 2532 E. Main St.
James and Livingston — 6062 E. Main St.
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
Hamilton Shopping Center
Hamilton Road at E. Livingston Avenue
231-0118
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
AERO BOWLING LANES
3650 E. Fifth Avenue — BE. 5-2305
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
EAST BOTTLER'S OUTLET
(Rocket Beverage Co.)
121 S. Yearling Road
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
SEARS
Town and Country Shopping Center
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
SHINNER MEATS
Great Eastern Shopping Center
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
MARSHALL'S CARDLAND
Great Eastern Shopping Center
(Next to Kroger)
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
SAGRAVES COMPANY
7295 E. Main Street
866-3545
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
LYNN DRUGS
577 S. Yearling
237-7636
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
ALLEGHENY SUPER DUPER
3150 Alleghany Avenue — 231-8849
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
917 S. Hamilton Road — BE. 7-3797
(Across from Great Eastern)
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY SALON
1062 Country Club Road
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
CUSTOM CLEANERS
"We Have The Know-How"
500 N. Cassady
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
NORTH BEXLEY FOOD SHOP
"The Little Store"
400 N. Cassady — CL. 3-4102
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
COOPER PHARMACY
1506 S. Hamilton Road at Livingston
237-4236
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
GAHANNA FURNITURE
57 Granville Street
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
PARK LANE IGA
1200 S. James Road at Livingston
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
KABY JONES NORGE VILLAGE
115 S. Yearling — BE. 5-1531
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
ROSATI'S ROYAL BLUE
2167 E. Livingston Avenue
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
Name
Address Phone
BROADMOOR LAUNDROMAT
18 S. Wayant
20 New Washers and 10 New Dryers
CONTEST TICKET

APR 1965

Social Science Fair Is Today

The fifth annual Linmoor Junior High School Social Science Fair will be held at the school on Apr. 8. The theme for this year's fair is "Building America."

Judging is from 2 to 4 p.m., and showing of projects and announcement of winners at 7:30 p.m.

Judges are Miss Helen D. Chapman, retired teacher; William Collins, Ohio historian and author; Jean Emmons, cadet principal, Columbus Public Schools; Paul Mattox, civil service; Jesse Nelson, guidance, Hilltonia Junior High School; Judge Alan B. Schwarzwalder; Ross Shoemaker, retired engineer, Westerville Historical Society, and John Young, city attorney.



THERE IS LITTLE MYSTERY in the record growth of pre-planned communities like Port Charlotte (above). Located on Florida's sunny southwest coast, Port Charlotte is as pretty as a page in a picture book. Roomy homes with modern conveniences, setting like jewels in the subtropical green of lush lawns and picturesque trees and shrubbery, Florida's famous sunshine, and air washed by the Gulf of Mexico that feels fresh and clean in your lungs, these things all beckon alluringly. Besides, there is every activity to suit every taste and inclination. Water and land sports, games, arts and crafts, social activities, educational pursuits and community affairs occupy a minor or a major part, as preferred, of everyone's life. It is a place for quiet retirement or a new era of living. The residents here represent nearly every state, and many old acquaintances are renewed as each year's new group of citizens move into their new homes here. To many of them it is a dream come true. Here, too, they will find all the conveniences of "back home." Schools, churches, parks, recreation centers, shopping centers, the works. .. ..

Old Friends Enjoy 'Fun In The Sun'

By C. CARLTON HARTLEY

The sun doesn't rise in the South but a great number of people who are "traveling toward the sunrise" find themselves heading toward Florida.

A few years ago it was my privilege to make a close inspection of the large development areas of Florida and acquaint myself with many residents of these new "pre-planned" cities. At that time I was a bit skeptical about all the activity in building and lot selling. The sunshine was bright, but I wondered if the sand would serve as a lasting foundation.

A few weeks ago I retraced my steps and even visited with some old friends I had met before. This time, I came away a "believer" because I had witnessed real happiness in these new and attractive communities.

On each trip I had the pleasure of talking with Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Williams, who now live at 450 Laramore-av N.E., in Port Charlotte. They formerly lived at 2955 Maizerd, here in Columbus. Mr. Williams was a staff member of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Mrs. Williams is an old newspaper woman and just can't get the printer's ink out of her blood. For many years now she has been the Port Charlotte correspondent for the Ft. Myers News Press.

Both of these fine "youngsters," now retired for many years, live by a rule that has brought them great happiness. They share with others, and have taken on a special job at Port Charlotte — that of making newcomers happy in their new surroundings. Sometimes this isn't possible to do, says Mrs. Williams, "and then I just conclude that if they can't be happy here they could never be happy back home."

Then there were the Robert Roederers, now living at 167 E. Prima Vista at Port St. Lucie. They were formerly Hilltoppers, living at 452 Belvidere-av. Mr. Roederer was associated with the Union Fork & Hoe Co., here, for 49 years.

It was a special treat to visit with this fine couple since we had many common acquaintances back home and I have known their son, Don, for so many years.

Of course, their stock went even higher with me when they told of receiving The Spectator each Saturday morning like a weekly letter from home.

"Love it!" was their expression in unison when I queried them about Port St. Lucie. Since I was a guest at the Port St. Lucie Country Club I could well agree with their feelings.

They don't lack for activities and Mr. Roederer is secretary of the Senior Citizens Bowling League, consisting of 80 players who roll each Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy live at 225 Beeney-rd, Port Charlotte. Two years ago they lived at 1706 E. Broad-st, in Columbus. They became interested in Florida and bought their present nice waterfront property through the local Marvin C. Yerke Agency and have settled down to contentment and fun in the sun.

Day by day a community such as Port Charlotte takes on new citizens as the result of friends from the North visiting their old friends now in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are, in effect, a two-person chamber of commerce. In the past year they have had 42 visitors from back home. One of the latest was Mrs. William J. Perrin of Townley Court.

Leads Developers

Largest and perhaps most progressive of the Florida developers is General Development Corp., now headed by Charles Kellstadt, until recently president of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Largest of their properties is the one at Port Charlotte, where there are more than 13,000 residents, 6,000 homes and 100 places of business.

But this is merely the beginning. Port Charlotte's master plan calls for 250,000 homesites, 50 schools, 46 churches, 88 parks, seven recreation centers, shopping centers galore, 2,900 miles of paved streets and 180 miles of waterways.

One of the reasons for the growth of such communities is that subtropical living is available at a reasonable price. Especially designed, attractive Florida homes are available in a range of $10,450 to $29,900. Lots run from $1,495 to $1,695 and up.

We visited the Port Malabar development and here the home price is considerably higher, but so is the quality. Highly-paid scientists and engineers working in the area of Cape Kennedy are finding comfort and relaxation in a fine new residential area there.

Down at Port St. Lucie are moderately-priced as well as more expensive homes, adjacent to a fine country club and two large golf courses. If you are a fisherman you have a choice of fresh water in the St. Lucie River or you can go down stream and hit the salt waters of the ocean.

Earlier retirement of so many business men and workers in all fields makes the future one of fun in the sun for those who are heading south to Florida as they "travel toward the sunrise."

Local representative of the General Development Corp. is the Marvin C. Yerke Co., with offices at 232 S. High-st. Marvin Yerke lives at 540 Village-dr. His son, Bob, lives at 2990 Avalon-rd, and sales manager Ralph Trachsel lives at 5203 Trabue-rd.



EVEN A VISITOR cannot drop in at Port St. Lucie, another General Development Corporation pre-planned city on the Atlantic side of Florida, without encountering old friends. As this writer (left) chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Roederer, he found it difficult to hide a twinge of envy of his old Columbus friends. Not so much at that healthy golden tan which they wear so well, but at their completely relaxed and happy way of living. No one can listen long to their story of fun in the sun, nor observe their ready, flashing smiles, without realizing that here are two, among thousands of people, who have found and are enjoying the important "happy chapter" of their lives.

Newly planted trees should be "staked" to prevent them from swaying in the wind and falling over. Kits are available at most garden supply centers and nurseries.

Safety Check Parade To Kick Off Program

Hard-working citizens, civic leaders and police officials have joined hands in preparation for the parade that kicks off this years Vehicle Safety Check program.

Jim Steer, Reynoldsburg safety director, will be marshal for the parade that will form at 1:30 p.m. May 8, between Washington and Jefferson-sts off E. Broad-st.

Floats, vehicles, bands and marching sections will highlight the importance of vehicle safety checks. Four honorary queens, Miss MAPS, Miss Highway Safety, Miss Safety Check and Miss Franklin County will be chosen for the parade.

Safety check lanes will open officially on May 17 and continue through May 29. Suburban communities are expected to operate their check lanes in some areas through June. Lockbourne AFB will open its lane on Apr. 17, while auto dealers and service stations will begin on May 1 and continue through June.

Communities and organizations which have not submitted plans are advised to contact Jim Steer, Reynoldsburg Division of Safety.

Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week Observance Set

Kiwanians on both sides of the border are spearheading the 42nd annual observance of Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week, Apr. 25-May 1, according to presidents of local Kiwanis clubs.

April 28, which falls within Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week, is the 148th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement which demilitarized the 3000-mile border between Canada and the United States.

MEETING CANCELLED

The April meeting of The Forum of north Columbus business and professional men has been cancelled due to the fact the regular meeting date, the third Friday of the month, falls on Good Friday. The next meeting is scheduled for noon Friday, May 21, at Perkins Pancake House, 4264 N. High-st.

All Candidates On May Ballot Listed In Bulletin

Mrs. Thomas Ludlum, president League of Women Voters, has announced the May, 1965, Voters Information Bulletin is available to the public. The non-partisan bulletin contains explanations of all state and local issues, and information furnished by each candidate whose name will appear on the May 4 ballot in Franklin County.

This edition of the Voters Information Bulletin has a brand new look, appearing as a pocket-size booklet, rather than the tabloid size newspaper used in the past.

Single copies are available free of charge at the public libraries, or may be obtained by mail from the office of the League of Women Voters, 65 S. Fourth-st, in return for a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Businesses and other groups may obtain larger quantities at print cost by writing or calling Mrs. Vern Reynolds, 1499 Lincoln-rd, 486-3258.

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Nothing measures up to a savings account in the STANDARD.

We pay 4% and absorb the State Tax on Deposits.

Why take chances with your savings when the safety of them is so important?

INSURED TO $10,000

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN

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Richard Rankin Kinsey, Pres.

ORDER NOW FOR EASTER
MOONE'S CANDIES
HOURS: 9-7 Mon. thru Sat. — 12-6 Sunday
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SPRING FESTIVAL OF EXHIBITS
STAINED GLASS BY CARL PAULSON
Hand Made Leaded Glass
SPECIAL OPENING — Sunday, April 11, 1 to 5
Through May 1
HELEN WINNEMORE'S
721 EAST BROAD
MONDAY — SATURDAY, 10-5:30 CA. 8-4456
MONDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9

FREE AIR CONDITIONING ESTIMATE FOR YOUR HOME
YOUR CHRYSLER AIRTEMP DEALER
BOGEN INC. BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
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Fashion Fabric NEWS!
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Senior Citizens Center

The Senior Citizens' Recreation Center will host the Fifth Annual Countywide Shuffleboard Tournament for Senior Citizens Thursday, Apr. 8. Playing will start at 9:30 a.m. following registration at 9.

Any person 60 years of age or older and living in Franklin County is welcome to enter. Entry blanks are available at the Senior Center, 275 McDowell-st, or can be secured by calling the center at 469-6137 and requesting that one be sent. All entries must be in by Apr. 5 at 5 p.m.

There is no charge to enter and the courts will be available for practice on Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 6 and 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department.

The Apr. 8 tournament schedule will be drawing for play and registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. when play starts. The tournament is scheduled to be over by 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the men's division and the same in the women's division.

Contestants may bring their lunch with them and secure beverage in the center's canteen during the lunch hour or entire lunch may be purchased there. There is ample free parking. The center is reached by both Sullivant-av or W. Mound-st city buses.

For further information call Mrs. Polly Owan, recreation leader, 469-6137.

ORANGE MILK PUNCH

1 pint orange sherbet
1 quart milk
1 quart ginger ale
Orange slices or sections

Put semi-soft sherbet in punch bowl. Add milk and ginger ale. Stir until sherbet floats in small pieces throughout. Garnish with orange sections or slices, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN SET

SIGNING A PROCLAMATION designating Apr. 25-May 8 as the 1965 Spring Clean-Up Campaign Period are committee members, from left, George M. Evans, Goodwill Industries, Mayor Sensenbrenner, Harry L. Krieger, chairman of Fire Prevention Bureau of Chamber of Commerce, and Chief E. J. Brophy. A civic committee under the chairmanship of Robert E. Colilton, Standard Oil Co., will guide the county-wide clean-up efforts. The program is jointly sponsored by the City of Columbus, the Fire Prevention Bureau, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Goodwill Industries and several participating Franklin County municipalities.

How Do Men Like Ham? Just Ask Harry Gormley

Not only did Harry Gromley of 3060 Sunset-dr send in his ham coupon to The Spectator, he also sent along his special way of preparing a ham dish.

Harry says "this is a savory and satisfying meat entree, high in food value and rich in protein." Using one banana and one thin slice ham for each portion, you too can whip up an exotic dish for ham with economy.

HAM BANANA ROLLS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Cheese Sauce

1½ tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
¾ cup hot milk
6 oz. (1½ cups) grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour. Add hot milk slowly. Add grated sharp cheese. Stir over low heat until sauce is smooth and thick.

Ham Banana Rolls

4 (1 oz.) slices (thinly sliced) cold smoked ham that has been cooked.
*4 bananas
Prepared mustard as desired

Spread each ham slice lightly with mustard. Peel bananas. Wrap one slice of ham around each banana and place in baking pan. Pour cheese sauce over bananas. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until bananas are tender . . . easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot.

*Use slightly green-tipped or all yellow bananas.

Serves four.

A bar in Queens, New York, displays this sign: "Mets, Sl. Yankees, Go Home!"

McNamara Bill To Get Floor Vote

Legislation aimed at bolstering the state's work in the field of alcoholism by about $100,000 annually sailed through the Liquor Control Committee of the House of Representatives on its first hearing, Mar. 31.

Introduced by Franklin County Representative Keith McNamara, the bill would set aside one percent of liquor permit revenues for alcoholism treatment, public education and research. Support for the measure was voiced by the Ohio Department of Health, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control and the Columbus Area Council of Alcoholism.



McNamara

There was no opposition voiced during the committee, and the bill was unanimously voted out of committee to the rules committee of the House of Represenatives to be scheduled for a floor vote. It is expected that the measure will be brought to the floor during the week of Apr. 19.

McNamara's proposal would direct that the Alcoholism Unit within the Ohio Department of Health distribute the one perecent from local liquor permit fees back to the local levels, to be used by local health departments. If the bill passes in the House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate, many local alcoholism programs now stalled for lack of financing will be instituted.

McNamara said a prime purpose of his measure was to attack problems of alcoholism "locally — where the alcoholic can be most easily contacted and helped."

In the entire city of Moscow there are but nine automobile service garages.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Carrots - - 'Colorful Vitamin A'

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — bananas, grapefruit (white), oranges, prunes.

Vegetables — carrots, salad greens, cabbage, all-purpose potatoes, celery.

Meat and Poultry — eggs (Grade A large), broiler-fryers, beef "specials," pork loin and shoulder roasts, ground meats, fresh smelts.

A carrot a day is a pleasant and colorful way to get your vitamin A.



Mrs. Franks

Perhaps the Greeks were the true discoverers of the value of carrots in the diet. Around the first century Greek physicians wrote about their value as a tonic!

These gold nuggets are one of the best vegetable buys in the market just now—April is a peak marketing month. Winter production this year is somewhat below last winter's bumper crop, but still above market needs. A late Texas crop and an extra large California crop are resulting in heavy shipments for April.

The deep orange color is not an indication of sweetness and flavor. Carrot color is affected by the location of the growing areas, the variety and other environmental factors. However, the bright orange ones are probably richest in vitamin A.

Carrots can easily be labeled a "convenience food." Good quality, well-scrubbed carrots actually need not be pared or scraped. Wash them, brushing well. Chill and eat them raw if you want the very last unit of vitamin A; or cook them until they are just tender but still crisp. Use no more water than needed to prevent sticking.

PRODUCE ON THE WAY

Fresh vegetable supplies are on the increase and prices are beginning to move downward.

Asparagus, a real indication of spring, heads lower in price as peak shipments arrive from California; local supplies will take over in May. And look for more reasonable prices soon on celery, cucumbers, peppers, sweet corn, eggplant and vineripe tomatoes.

Ohio greenhouse tomato harvest has started in a light way and will increase rapidly if we get more sunshine, but peak harvest months are May and June.

Strawberries, pineapples and rhubarb will be seen more in the coming weeks. But don't expect any abundance of strawberries for awhile. Strawberries, so far, in Florida have received more than one set-back from the weather. California started shipping this week but weather has been a problem there also. And, in both states the growers face real problems in getting experienced pickers because of the termination of Public Law 78.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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Also, SHARKSKIN TWIST SUITS in solid iridescent shades, styles and sizes as above. 19.95

c. SLACKS, SLACKS, SLACKS: permanently pressed Koratron® process slacks in solid and iridescent shades. Ivy styles, sizes 8 to 20. 6.95

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d. Boys' WHITE DRESS SHIRTS— fine quality, easy care fabrics, tapered waists. 2.89

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APR 1965

Consider School Levy A Solid Investment

There are no less than 118,000 good reasons why the 3.9-mill Columbus school tax levy should be passed on May 4. That is the number of children who will be in Columbus public schools by 1968.

When all the arguments are heard, these basic facts will remain unchanged:

1. The administration of our public schools is in sound, capable hands. The public is getting the truth about accomplishments, shortcomings and hopes for the future. There is a healthy spirit of understanding between the board of education and the public school administration. And both of these units maintain an "open door" policy towards the general public.

2. For many years now, there has been a sound working partnership between the taxpaying (bill-paying) public and those responsible for the education of our children. The voters have rewarded past sound management of our public schools by underwriting the needed bond issues and tax levies.

3. Those responsible for setting school building and operating budgets have been scrupulously conscientious in asking only for sufficient funding to meet absolute needs. They have done so despite evidence of public support that might tempt less dedicated leaders to pump harder than necessary at the public tax well.

Once again our school leaders have told us what must be done and what it will cost. They have listed the three prime reasons why additional expenditures for education are required.

Enrollment growth: By 1968, the present total student population of 102,000 will become 118,000. And, as pointed out in a booklet released by Citizens for the School Levy: "You can't educate 118,000 children on the same budget as 102,000."

Neighborhood Seminar Improvements: More than 4,000 citizens participated in Neighborhood Seminars on School Program and Finance conducted in May, 1963. From the 1,737 recommendations made at these seminars, school administrators have devised specific educational programs, including: New programs in vocational and occupational education and expansion of programs dealing with slow learners, adult education, enrichment teacher program, counseling, psychological, health and speech therapy services and clerical services.

Teacher Salaries: How long have we heard of the problem of the underpaid teacher? How many times have we heard of raises for teachers? It is not hard to imagine that most people feel that teacher salary problems have been substantially solved over the past few years. Here is some statistical information that should illuminate the subject:

The average annual salary for a carpenter in Columbus is $8,444. The average for a man on a bread route is $7,020, and a policeman or fireman with 3.5 years' experience earns $6,420. A teacher with a master's degree starts at a $5,000 annual salary. Top salary for these teachers — attained at the end of 12 years — is $7,800.

The average annual salary for a Columbus family is $6,200, and $9,700 if the head of the family is a college graduate. The average annual salary for Columbus school teacher is $6,050.

Columbus taxpayers are the least burdened in total real estate taxes of the seven major cities in Ohio. The 32.50 mill Columbus total is 3.30 mills less than the existing total in Toledo — the next lowest — and 13.10 mills lower than the real estate taxes paid by Clevelanders.

The 3.9 mill Columbus school levy should be supported as a responsibility of citizenship, and because we can make no wiser investment than in our youth.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

If ever there was a time for thoughtful citizens to keep their emotions under control it is now.

The undeclared war in Southeast Asia is still almost a mystery to the general mass-mind here in the U.S.A. General opinion is growing that every device and subterfuge is being indulged in. The growing practice of so-called managed news is most disturbing. The real Americans are not softies if they just know what is going on.

The tragic "colorline" situation is getting worse, and no one seems able to rationalize it. Every violence and vulgarity seems evident on both sides and that is no way to solve so threatening a problem. All of the "seven deadly sins" seem to be in the ascendancy.

Willful and apparently deliberate provocative utterances are flooding the news every day and such behavior but serves to "fan the flame."

Governor Wallace persists in his adamant position, repeatedly stated for "home consumption."

The Rev. Martin Luther King, who is a "lord of language" in his own right, is also an emotional genius in mob-psychology and the impression is growing that he is now "over-selling" his message.

So, what can be helpful? One—have all the "big shots" on both sides hold their tongue, until some vestige of sanity can be heard by the people. Two—stop the marches and police brutality on both sides. Three—give the proposed new laws a chance to jell and see what actually happens as individuals of both races seek to see common decency grow.

The alternative is eventual mob-violence; and God forbid that. That is something this country can't afford, ever again.

Let's Think This Over

Columbus leadership — both civic and political — has a real "tiger by the tail" in the current controversy over how and when to meet sewer service demands.

There is general agreement that the city must find more revenue to establish a balanced program of sewer line construction. Completion of the $26 million Southerly Sewage Treatment Plant and an additional $20 million in sewer projects hang in the balance. So does the city's growth potential.

The big questions deal with "when?" and "how?"

The six Republican council members recently released a joint statement pushing a financing program via voted bonds. This, they say, would allow a capital improvement program without new or additional taxes. Their plan would ignore recommendations of the consultant firm they hired to suggest the best method of financing. (The consultant called for sewer rate increases designed to raise sewer revenues by 35 percent.)

The Sensenbrenner administration was not in office when the consultant was retained, yet favors the consultant's approach as the best financing method. They say it would permit an orderly five-year capital improvements program. The administration says the council bonding plan anticipates the use of city tax funds already pledged to other necessary capital improvements. These are the programs approved by Columbus voters last November.

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce have added their support to the consultant's recommendation for a sewer rate increase. It is said that the average homeowner would pay one cent more per day under the rate increase proposal.

Before we close the door on a rate increase, let's give the situation several days of closest scrutiny.

Fly Kites Sensibly

Kite-flying season is in full bloom, and it's extra-fun time for those who abide by a few simple rules of safety. But it can be a deadly serious adventure for those who are not safety-conscious.

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. recently issued a reminder of the standard precautions for kite-flying. Basically they are these: Avoid use of string with any metallic substance; pick an open spot, away from trees and power lines, and confine kite flying to dry weather days.

And, if in spite of precautions, your kite becomes tangled in power lines, let an Electric Co. crew do the dislodging. They will answer all such calls and prevent needless risk of life.

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

If You're Not Good In The Arts, Be Terrible

Once upon a time there were three Cherry sisters in Marion, Iowa. They wanted to go to the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, but they lacked rail fare. So they rented Green's Opera House in nearby Cedar Rapids and put on a sketch with songs called "The Gypsy's Warning."

Addie and Effie wore drum major costumes and sang "My Daddy and Mama Were Irish." Jessie gave out with her own composition, "For Fair Columbia." Then the sisters appeared in Prince Albert coats, wearing mustaches, and sang "The Traveling Man." The audience grew restive.



Jones

There followed a number of comic pieces, climaxed by a religious number, "Clinging to the Cross." The curtain went down on a near riot. When the newspaper review appeared the next day the sisters sued for libel. That night there was a packed house. Then the girls went to Chicago, first class.

For years thereafter the Cherry Sisters were famous. They toured the big time, always performing behind a net to catch the vegetables. They sued the critics. They made angry speeches to the turbulent crowds. In 1908, in a furious letter to Variety, the sisters wrote:

> "Although we have the best act in vaudeville and are the best drawing cards on the stage, we have no swelled heads. We have had more knocking since we went into the theatrical business than any other act and we have come to the conclusion that it is because we are not of the character of these unprincipled editors and managers who have done the knocking and slandering."

The Cherry Sisters retired prosperous, leaving behind them a major American mystery: Did they know they were terrible or did they really think they were good? Until they died, they never cracked a smile.

But Addie, Effie and Jessie illustrated a great truism in the arts. If you can't be good, be terrible. Honest mediocrity will get you nowhere.

The singer who sings 20 true notes and two sour ones is laughed from the stage. But if he sings 22 sour ones he's likely to be hailed as a genius. The smaller the talent the bigger the gimmick. A weak voice needs snapping fingers and a writhing body. A baritone bray draws squeals if it emanates from beneath a mop haircut.

Today's grandmothers flipped when young Rudy Vallee put a megaphone to his lips and crooned "Vagabond Lover." He needed the megaphone just as modern singers need the mike. "Whispering Jack" Smith — remember? — whispered because he couldn't sing. Helen Kane parlayed a squeaky little voice into a fortune by interlarding the lyrics with "Boop, boop, a-doops." The gimmick is no new invention.

How do you become a famous poet if you lack either the talent or the patience to master those exacting disciplines which raised poetry to a high art form? It's simple. You write gibberish.

If you merely wrote poor poetry in the Eddie Guest manner your un-talent would be discovered immediately. But if you are smart enough to write utter nonsense your votaries will build a temple to you.

Gertrude Stein, after years of producing poetry that read about as well backward as forward, did what the Cherry Sisters never did. She smiled. She confessed that her celebrated play, "Four Saints in Three Acts," meant absolutely nothing. This was a terrible gaffe, for it left no less a person than Thornton Wilder stuck with an ecstatic review in which he raved over Miss Stein's subtleties and depth of feeling.

The avant garde literati never forgave Gertrude for her outburst of honesty. It came too close to pulling down the house of cards. For the poetry poseurs are tireless in trying to sell the doctrine that incomprehensibility is the same as genius, and that rhyme, meter and clarity of thought are obsolete.

Several years ago two puckish Australian soldiers picked unrelated sentences out of the army first-aid booklet, strung them together as a "poem," and won the critics' prize in a poetry contest in Melbourne. The Australian intelligensia haven't forgiven these humorists, either.

The other evening in a conservatory of music in an eastern city I stopped in the corridor to listen to a student running through a Chopin mazurka. Midway in the piece there was a difficult arpeggio and each time there was trouble. The instructor's baton would tap the piano. The music would stop and after a conference the piece would start again, only to run aground once more.

Here was devotion and labor and maybe one chance in 10,000 of becoming a successful concert pianist.

What the student should have been doing, of course, was practicing fatuous smiles in the light of blazing candelabra a la Liberace, or perfecting the gags and pratfalls that transformed Victor Borge from a competent journeyman into an international celebrity.

This is the age of the bizarre. Millions hunger, not for quality, but for caricature. Maybe the Cherry Sisters knew it all the time.

(T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

CORA — By advice and consent of the party of the first part of the domestic relations department, I see her often, happily. She is petite, pretty and personable. She observed her "sweet 16" birthday anniversary 80 years ago. A blessing to God's world, she has lived and loved and laughed.

* * *

OLA — The Apostle Paul, the world's greatest salesman, said proudly: "I was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel." An oldish man is forgiven for boasting: "I had classes in Princeton to Woodrow Wilson."



Dusty

Bowing to applause, the skilled pianist smiles: "I had lessons to Ola." Fortunate youngsters are still crowding her classes to gain her magic touch.

She was a sweet girl graduate from high school the same year that Congressman Clarence J. Brown entered it as a freshman.

* * *

MARY — Three turn-off knobs constitute my yearly TV maintenance cost. I count the year not totally lost in which I hear one good speech. The nausea of the political campaign's diatribes and inanities was relieved by one good speech — Ronald Reagan's.

I can pass up all I might hear this year, as I have erased all I have heard so far, having heard one perfect talk. Wholesome, winsome Mary made it.

The tears in her eyes go so beautifully with the smile on her lips, whose words are acceptable in His sight.

* * *

LOUANNA — She teaches Greenfield's retarded pupils. She mothers the motherless, and patiently guides the unfortunates from broken homes, and victims of circumstances.

Knowing every mile of the routes from her home near Marshall, I asked which one she drives, guessing she would say: "Oh, I usually go by the mill." (At the foot of Rocky Fork Lake.)

"But," she smiled, "one morning I went through Carmel, the sunrise was so pretty!"

See what I mean?

Guest Pulpit . .

WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME

(Ed. Note: During Lent this column is guest-written by laymen as part of a project sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis Club.)

If one's religion means anything to him, it should motivate his conduct toward the good life.

Most of the world religions do this; that is, they define or furnish a means of defining the difference between good and evil, between that which is positive for living and that which is negative, between that which is acceptable for society and that which is repugnant.



Kinney

The problem, of course, is to apply the principles of one's religion, so that it motivates him to better conduct than otherwise he would have been capable of achieving.

Being a Christian means to me that I should seek, in my daily living, to find a way of life that fosters and is consistent with the principles announced by Jesus Christ. His was the philosophy of suffering with evil (turning the other check), of overcoming evil with good (walking the additional mile), of concern for the welfare of others (giving your cloak also), and of living by the Golden Rule (doing for others as you would have them do to you).

The Christian in his daily living should endeavor to test his conduct in these fires of Christian principle, and, if he does, he should find answers that are stimulating and satisfying, not only to him, but also to those about him.

In doing so, he becomes to those around him a light which is not hidden under a bushel, but which is set upon a stand for all the world to see —an influence for good in the community, and a teacher of the Way, the Truth, and the Life, as his Christian background dictates.

He realizes that the only credit he can get from life, that really counts, is what he does for other people. Not only in how he serves others in his job or profession, but also how he fills his own niche of "extra-curricular" public service, enthusiastically and willingly, without anticipation of reward; and this in full measure, over and beyond the call of duty.

He finds that in the process of Christian living, he comes closer to emulating the life of Him whom Christians revere as the Perfect One, and that he feels more and more a Living Presence which guides him in his work, his service, and his understanding of life. Such that not only is he better able to deal with life's problems himself, but also he is able to transmit to others a confidence and an awareness which calms and sustains them in times of success as well as in times of adversity.

He is not troubled with fears, because he knows that one who is faithfull is not fear-full. He is not bothered with the unexplainable, because the unexplainable is always with us. He does not get upset with the so-called "conflict" of science, because he believes in the advancement of knowledge and the pursuit of cause.

He is willing to face the unknown, because he is equipped to meet it. Even thoughts of death do not alarm him, because he has made the most of his life! And he believes in the Great Promise that distinguishes him as a Christian — that there is a Life of the Spirit which survives the grave and lives forever.

Richard Kinsey, teacher,
Como Double Class,
King Avenue Methodist Church.
President, The Standard Savings and Loan Company.

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Views . . . OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Seeks 'Neutering' Law

To the Editor:

Of the 84 million puppies and kittens born yearly, over 30 million do not have permanent homes. These animals are left to exist in any way they can until they ultimately die of starvation, exposure, accident, or worse. All owners of dogs and cats, we are sure, would want to help eliminate excessive animals. If owners of female mixed breeds would have their pets spayed, this problem eventually would come to an end. Spaying will not make the animal sluggish, fat, etc. These conditions arise from a lack of proper exercise, or from improper feeding.

The people who do not particularly care about dogs or cats certainly would be in favor of spaying animals in order to reduce the number of roving dogs which frighten people walking on our sidewalks, etc. For those who feel their religion would not look favorably on this practice, I might add that the Catholic Church also approves such action. There is a leaflet "God's Animals," available from The National Catholic Society For Animal Welfare, 1346 Connecticut-av N.W., Washington, D.C.

I suppose there will always be a certain amount of experimenting, etc. with animals, but with fewer animals there would not be so many available for such torture.

There are some areas in our United States where before a female dog or cat (mixed breed) is released from a dog pound, it must be spayed. If we could have such a regulation here in Columbus, it would help to some extent. The other need is for some type of law in our city or state which would require persons harboring a mixed breed female dog to have it spayed, or else pay a higher fee to own unspayed females. The Humane Society of the United States has a suggested ordinance in this regard. A copy of it has been sent to Safety Director Frederick J. Simon and also to Mayor King in Hilliard at his request.

H. T. Hall, here in Columbus, is quite interested in this problem, and I understand he is going to try to interest one of our representatives in the ordinance. If Ohio could lead the way in this, it would surely be a great step forward.

"Animal Lover."

Calls Liquor Bill 'Foolish'

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial "Never On Sunday," printed in the Apr. 1 edition of your paper. The reasoning and logic was clearly stated and showed a definite stand being taken by The Spectator.

Timed perfectly was a feature on page one of your paper advising the public that the already overcrowded State Hospital is now going to "pilot" a ward for alcoholics. In other words the legislators' feelings appear to be — drink all you want whenever you want and don't worry, because the State will take care of you if anything happens, anyhow.

The proponents of Senate Bill 96 should read the two articles in your paper. We could only hope they would be ashamed enough to withdraw this foolish type of legislation proposed, and spend their time and our money in a more constructive manner.

C. L. Roth

Why Not Put On Our Best?

To the Editor:

In answering Mrs. Emma B. Johnston's letter of Mar. 25 (Materialism in Churches), there are several questions I would like to ask:

Why do people buy homes with chandeliers or expensive paintings?

Why on birthday anniversaries and other special occasions would anyone purchase a gift?

Why do women wear pretty clothes and fix their hair?

Why are beautiful hymns written, beautiful flowers placed on altars, and ministers in clean suits and shined shoes in their pulpits on Sunday?

(All too often people see only too much of what they want to see.)

The great Lord who adorned His earth with trees, colorful birds, blue skies and tall purple mountains should not, must not and will not be given any less in return.

Who are we to say the Lord shall be worshipped in an old shack by people in dirty work clothes when they can afford to do more?

I do not say the poor's worship is any less meaningful nor are their voices any softer in the ears of God. I do say if we can dress our homes and ourselves in grandeur have we the right to give our Maker any less?

You say our material life should not outshine our spiritual light but just the opposite so we may show the atheist the way. Tell me Mrs. Johnston, have you purchased your materialistic Easter bonnet yet?

I say, show the non-believer we love God enough to make His home as nice as ours. Dress His altar first before we dress our so-called sacred bodies.

Mrs. James O. McGrory

Coach Colmery Writes

To the Editor:

Just a note to point out to you the very professional way in which we were treated by your representative, Jack Wittenmeier, as we progressed to the Ohio Class AA Basketball Championship.

I want you to know that our Bulldog basketball program is deeply appreciative.

John Colmery,
Basketball coach
South High School

Desk Story Stirs Interest

To the Editor:

I read with interest "A Thing of Beauty," in "The Spectator Says:" (Mar 25) . . .

I was born in Madison County 73 years ago. At one time my parents lived on a farm three miles south of London.

I well recall the Madison County Democrat, It and the Breeders Gazette, a farm journal, were the only news that we received . . .

Thanks for a nice story in a good paper, "The Spectator."

Harry H. Kilgore

To the Editor:

The Spectator is very welcome in our home. The first thing I look for is "The Spectator Says" by C. C. Hartley.

It is like getting something from home . . . .

The story of the desk brought me much pleasure. I have many antiques and old things are so often worth saving.

Helen G. Randall

Faith EUB Boasts 18 New Members

Faith EUB Church, meeting in the Courtright Elementary School at 1712 Courtright-rd, held its first charter member Sunday, Mar. 21. Dr. Harold Dutt, the conference superintendent, with the assistance of the pastor, Douglas Taylor, took into the church the first group consisting of 18 persons.

Eight of these persons joined the church's fellowship by confession of faith. The remaining became members by letter of transfer.

Two more charter member Sundays are planned: Easter Sunday, Apr. 18, and Mother's Day, May 9. The pastor is also planning a catechism class for the young people.

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Pastor Returns To Calvin United For Three Days

Dr. Robert H. Belton, faculty member of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak at the Calvin United Presbyterian Church, 2300 Winchester-pk, Apr. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Apr. 11, a. 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Belton, a teacher of Bible analysis, theology and evangelism at Moody, will speak on, "Christ — His Importance!," "Christ The Good Shepherd!," "Christ — The Sacrifice!" and "Christ—The Victorious Rider!"

Dr. Belton served as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church (now Calvin) from 1935-1941. Public is invited.



Rev. Asa Sparks

Rev. Asa Sparks Leading Service For Nazarenes

Reynoldsburg Church of the Nazarene, 1340 Crest-dr, Reynoldsburg, began a two-week evangelistic service last night that will continue each evening at 7:30 through Apr. 18.

Rev. Asa Sparks and his wife from Nashville, Tenn., will appear nightly as the evangelist and singer. Rev. and Mrs. Sparks reside near the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College, where he served as trustee and was honored as alumnus of the year. He received his master's degree from Marshall University and passed the qualification examination for his Ph.D. in history. He was recently made a colonel by the governor of Kentucky.

Rev. Sparks has served as pastor and evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene and has traveled extensively in the United States and participated in the Puerto Rico house-to-house visitation campaign.

The host pastor, Rev. Walter White, will welcome the public.

World Traveler To Speak Apr. 10

John E. Edwards, of Washington, D. C., will speak at the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 270 Napoleon-av, Apr. 10, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Edwards is the secretary of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, having received his Bachelor of Religious Education degree from Atlantic Union College and an M. A. degree from Clark University. He was ordained as an Adventist minister at South Lancaster, Mass., in 1935.

In the last 14 years he has visited 75 countries to survey and inspect mission, welfare and community Bible work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mitzvahs Dated

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Apr. 9, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Visual Aid." The Bat Mitzvah of Robin Jae Venook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Venook, 1564 Garywood-av, will be celebrated. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) will follow.

Services on Saturday begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "A Spiritual Prescription." The Bar Mitzvah of David Garth Eisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Eisenstein, 115 N. Broadleigh-rd, will be celebrated.

Dominican Nun Rites Wednesday

Requiem mass for Sister Mary Ann, O.P., 74, of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, was sung Apr. 7 in the convent chapel. She died Apr. 5 in Mohun Hall.

Born Helen Louise Boylan, in Columbus, she was in the 46th year of her religious profession. Besides St. Mary of the Springs and St. Francis in Columbus, she had been stationed at Holy Trinity, Somerset and several New York Missions. She is survived by three sisters.

Interment, Community Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan.

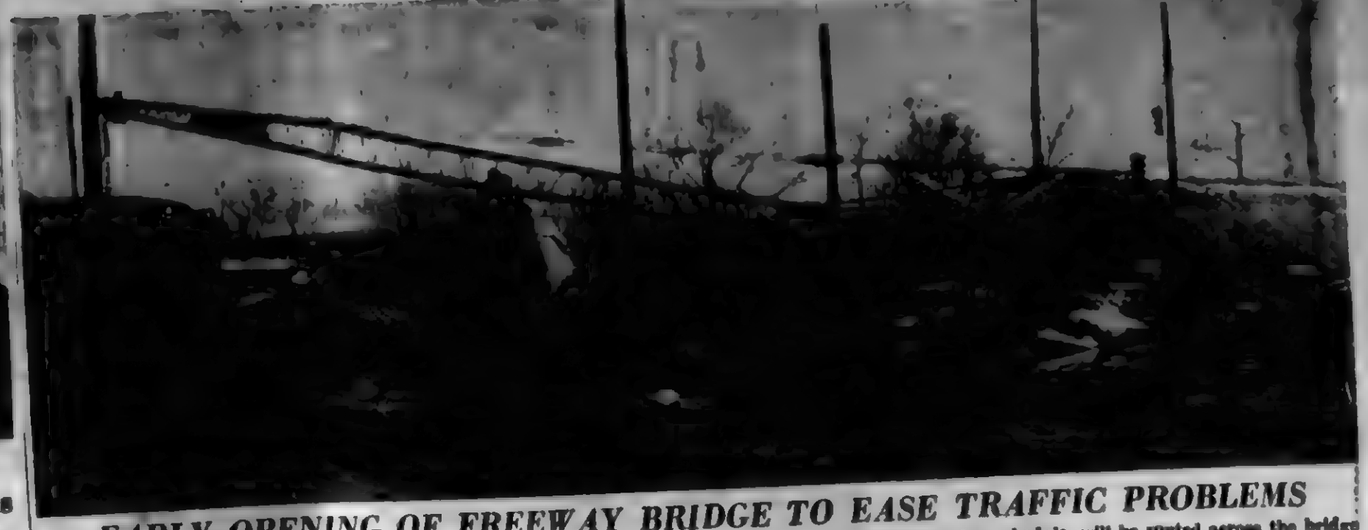
RetiredExecutive Succumbs At 74

Requiem High Mass for Clement S. Schmeizer, 74, 2640 Bryden-rd, was sung Apr. 3 in St. Catharine's Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

He was the retired treasurer of the Smith Agricultural Chemical Company, a World War I veteran, member of Last Man's Club, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline, two daughters, 13 grandchildren and two sisters.

Scientists of the Agricultural Research Service are conducting studies to determine if diets affect length of life.



EARLY OPENING OF FREEWAY BRIDGE TO EASE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS LOOMING on the East Side while Livingston-av in the Alum Creek-dr area is torn up for East Freeway construction, will be lightened after May 15, when the Freeway bridge over Livingston-av is expected to be completed. Abutments for the bridge, already in place, are visible at left. The almost steady flow of trucks, operating on a 20-hour per day schedule, will be routed across the bridge when it is opened. The four lanes at the Alum Creek-dr intersection will be narrowed to two during construction, and trucks crossing the busy traffic artery cause a serious back-up of traffic. The permanent through-lane for westbound traffic at the intersection is also closed.

Funeral Held For Bexley Crash Victim

Funeral for William M. Ruggles, 19, of 295 S. Parkview, victim of an auto crash, was held Mar. 30 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

He was one of four homeward bound Duke University students who were killed when their auto crashed into a tractor-trailer truck on the West Virginia Turnpike, Saturday.

Mr. Ruggles, a 1963 graduate of Bexley High School, was a second year student in pre-medicine at Duke, and an Eagle Scout of Troop 166.

He was also a member of Franklinton Society Children of American Revolution, Bexley DeMolay, and the American Radio Relay League (K8MTI). He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles; one sister, Ruth, at home; grandmother, Mrs. W. C. McCaskill of Karns County, Tex., and an uncle, Dr. W. C. McCaskill of Dallas.

Gets Medal In Germany

Army Maj. Jack L. Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keaton, 657 Erickson-av, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Third Armored Division in Germany.

Major Keaton received the award for his performance as commander during his previous assignment to Battery A of the Sixth Artillery's Second Battalion in Germany.

Major Keaton is presently serving with Headquarters Detachment of the division's 503rd Aviation Battalion near Hanau. He entered the Army in 1952 and arrived overseas in 1963 on this tour of duty.

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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11 00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William N. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

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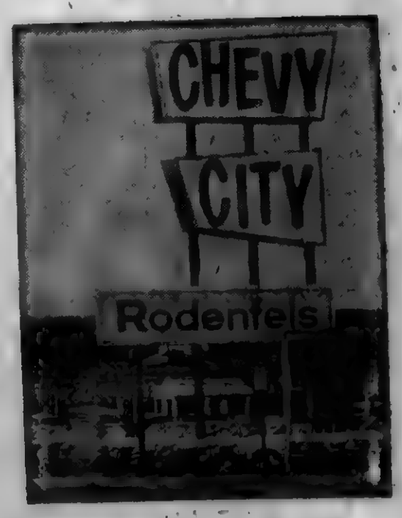
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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife was disappointed when I didn't give her a dog last Christmas, and she has been letting me know about it since. I have never liked dogs since I was a boy and the people next door always had mean dogs.

I've seen many dogs since then that had very unreliable dispositions. I just can hardly bring myself to get my wife a dog but now it looks like I will have to. Do you think this is fair? —R.T.

DEAR R.T.: No, it isn't fair —to the dog. Why should anyone expect dogs to be more reliable than the humans who keep them? It would certainly seem logical that the paragon of perfection — homo sapiens —with all his alleged thinking faculties could provide a model for other animals to follow.

Yet if a random sampling of 100 humans were placed alongside 100 canines, one would probably find only slight differences between the two groups in regard to desirable temperament.

In unreliable behavior or just plain cussedness, there would be little to choose between them. If one can tolerate human foibles, allowances can certainly be made for the animal most responsive to the human and his environment.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I planted some catnip indoors recently and now have a nice crop. The trouble is my cat hardly pays any attention to it. I am hurt because he loves old "store-bought" catnip. How come? —R.R.

DEAR R.R.: Your catnip simply hasn't had time enough to come up to expectations. Old (mature) catnip leaves are considerably more aromatic, and enticing, than the leaves of young plants.

* * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm an inexperienced dog owner. Our (my) dog, Loverboy, is a beautiful white Poodle with three champions in his strain. He is now one and a half years old. We're having a sickening problem of his beautiful black nose turning pink. We would like suggestions, if any, to bring back his beautiful black nose. —D.J.

DEAR D.J.: In the winter time, unwanted pink noses are most commonly due to a change in metabolism. This change results in the removal of melanin (a black pigment) from this area. Supplemental iron may sometimes help restore the proboscis to its original ebony finish. (Mineral supplements of any kind should be prescribed by the doctor. Overdoses of iron, for example, can be toxic.)

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Sensenbrenner Sets 'Pan-American Day'

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has designated Apr. 14 as "Pan-American Day in Columbus" and urged observance of a 10-day period as a time to take note of our "long standing friendship with Latin and South American nations."

Pan-American Day was first celebrated in 1930 and was set aside to symbolize the unity, friendship and solidarity which chracterizes the American Republics in the achievement of their common destiny.

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The men's Social Service Center of the Salvation Army is supported entirely from money it receives from the re-sale of goods and materials donated to it by thoughtful citizens; it depends wholly on your contribution of reclaimable discards for its existence—when you have something to discard, please call the Salvation Army representative in your neighborhood —

The S. A. Rehabilitation Center Is A Community Enterprise
It provides mental, moral, physical, social and spiritual improvement to the unfortunate. Veterans, alcoholics, parolees and others, find their way back to a useful life through the efforts and guidance offered by the Center. Every man thus redeemed, becomes an asset to the community from which he came. The Center needs and deserves your support.

"Your Support is the Key to Success for This Worthwhile Cause."
You can do so much, by giving so little—your discarded clothing, household goods and appliances, and other reclaimable items provides the means to assure the continued success of this very important Salvation Army activity. Your contribution will be sincerely appreciated.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A PLAN THAT FAILED

April 9, 1965 will be the 100th anniversary of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox, marking the virtual end of the Civil War. Meanwhile, some may remember that the year 1864 saw the collapse of one of the most unique organizations, perhaps the only one of its kind in American history.

The Knights of the Golden Circle was a semi-military secret order founded in the Midwest in 1861. Its purpose was to bring the Civil War to an end and to invite the Southern states back into "the Union as it was."

Despite much said to the contrary at the time, it is not certain, so far as this observer can determine, that the Knights were disloyal, at least in their own opinion. Nor is it clear how they expected to accomplish their purpose by peaceful means. Events gave sad proof that the Southern states could not be brought back into the Union without military conflict costly to all hands.

Some of the Golden Circle's secrets were exposed in 1863. It was renamed the Order of American Knights. In 1864 it was the Sons of Liberty.

Membership was estimated at 250,000 to 300,000 at the peak of the order's popularity. It covered Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, Fernando Wood of New York once headed the fraternity while the controversial, reputed "Copperhead" Clement Vallandingham of Ohio was his second in command.

The order collapsed in 1864 when three of its leaders were sentenced to death for treason. The Supreme Court released them two years later.

It says here . . . .
There are many little known, picturesque vignettes of our history.

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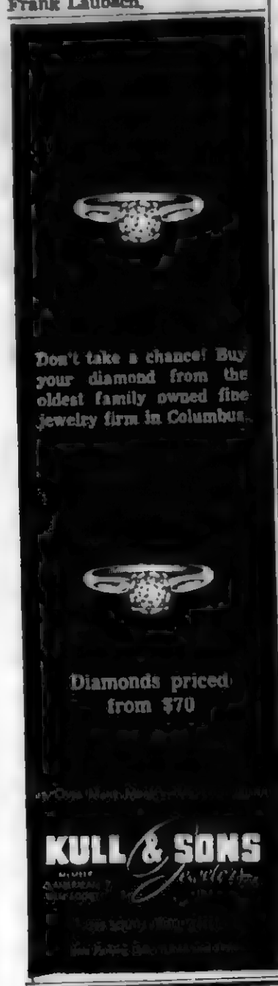
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1486 W. 5th Ave. 486-3486, Barney Maltby
1934 Parsons Ave. 443-9751, Don Dill
Grove City, 4070 S. Broadway, 875-6267, Delbert Hines
Westerville, 46 N. State, 882-2366, Francis Mahoney
Gahanna Royal Plaza Shop. Ctr., 471-1214, James Butts
Reynoldsburg, 7267 E. Main, 866-6366, Harold Tipton

WMNI FEATURE

On Saturday, Apr. 10, WMNI will present a nine-hour feature sponsored by the World Literature Crusade. The "Radio Missionary Convention" will be heard from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., narrated by Dr. Oswald J. Smith, founder of the People's Church in Toronto, Canada. America's favorite gospel singers will be heard, along with such famous spiritualists at Billy Graham, Jack McAlister, Dr. Wilbur Smith, Wes Steelberg, Dr. C. Townsend and Dr. Frank Laubach.





ONE OF THEIR OWN was also honored by Columbus Theta Sigma Phi members at their Matrix Table. Mrs. Marion (Pat) Renick, 267 E. Longview-av, seated, was presented with a distinguished achievement award for her unique contribution to children's literature—25 books in 25 years. Her latest book, "Watch Those Red Wheels Roll," was published last month. The award was an original, ceramic tile, carved with the sports' figures that are themes of Mrs. Renick's book, designed and executed by Mrs. Oren L. Adams, 181 N. Edgevale-rd, center. Mrs. Adams is the mother of the chapter president, Mrs. William Behnke, 710 S. Burgess-av, at right.

900 ATTEND MATRIX TABLE



A RECEPTION LINE formed on the promenade, following the Matrix Table banquet Apr. 1 at the Columbus Plaza, to give the 900 guests, such as the two in the foreground, an opportunity to meet the speaker, Mrs. Ruth Philpott Collins. From left are, Mrs. William F. Behnke, president Columbus Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, sponsor of the traditional Matrix Table for the past 41 years; Mrs. Collins, 50-year veteran in the field of writing for children, religious publications, magazines and newspapers; Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, wife of Ohio's senior senator; Mrs. Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, wife of Columbus' mayor, and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett, wife of Ohio State University president. Not included in the photo were, Mrs. Millicent Easter of Waverly, life member Theta Sigma Phi; Mrs. E. J. Kahn of Chicago, editor Matrix Magazine, and Miss Jane Andrews, Ohio Eta Chapter president and city editor, Ohio State University Lantern.

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COFFEE BREAK

Just How Would Ozzie And Harriet Handle It?

By ADELINE DALEY

If there's one thing I deplore it's parents who quarrel in front of their children. I fervently believe that all differences of opinion should be discussed behind closed doors in the same manner one would expect Ozzie and Harriet to handle the situation.

Some of the biggest arguments, as a matter of record, between my husband and myself have been about that very matter. I regret to add that we usually argue about in front of the kids, because our walls and doors aren't soundproof enough to muffle our voices raised in heated debate. In fact, when I caution my husband, "Hush, the children will hear you," I am referring to the kids in the next block.

I suppose we should argue in muted tones, as we do when we have company and my husband will whisper to me in the kitchen, "What happened to all of the soda?" And, "How come the kids' faces look so dirty."

Believe me, it sometimes takes an Academy Award performance on my part to emerge from the kitchen smiling like a heroine in a Ladies Home Journal short story.

I don't have the advantage, either, that some wives have of threatening to go home to mother. More often than not, it would mean moving into her bedroom across the hall.

And, of course, when she is living with us we must also resort to arguing in dark corners in whispers. In fact, when you consider all of the people we have to worry about NOT fighting in front of—the kids, the Avon lady, the Fuller Brush man, the milkman, the dry cleaning man, assorted repair people, neighbors — it's really a miracle that we have time to devote to it at all.

That's why I truly admire the type of parents who display such complete self-control that they are able to postphone any battles they might have until the children are out of hearing range.

Tell me, do they set up an appointment by making a week from next Tuesday as the first available time the kids figure to be out? In my case I'd probably have to wait until all of ours left home to get married.

However, I think there are some advantages in arguing in front of your kids. For one thing, it sure shuts them up for a while. It also hardens them to the iniquities of life in discovering that all marriages aren't as placid as those of Donna Reed, Leave It to Beaver and Father Knows Best on television.

But, please, I don't want you to get the impression either that we have replaced the Friday Night Fights.

POUR LES FEMMES
The TIME
The PLACE

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Apr. 8, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Dick Jones.

ANN SIMPSON Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Apr. 10. 1 p.m., Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers Club, Apr. 9, 1 p.m., Troutman Hall on campus. Sneaker, Prof. Alice Schimof. "Required Religion at Capital University."

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, Apr. 15, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Allen, 3243 Vanderberg-av, for election of officers and clothing sale.

CROWN CHAPTER 8 OES, Apr. 14, K of P Temple, 697 S. High-st.

UNITY CHURCH of Christianity Women's Guild, Apr. 14, 11:30 a.m., Chittenden Hotel, Parlor B. Easter program by Rev. Curtis Wilson.

MOTHERS of Twins, Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m. Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

RUMMAGE SALE, Crown Chapter 8 OES, Apr. 10, 952 E. Main-st.

BLENDON GRANGE sponsoring euchre party, Apr. 9, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 303 E. College-av, Westerville.

WHETSTONE MUSIC Association, sponsoring rummage sale, Apr. 16 and 17, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1360 Cleveland-av. For pick up of donations call AM. 2-8962 or AM. 8-2713.

CREDIT WOMEN'S Breakfast Club of Columbus, sponsoring spring euchre party, Apr. 27, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Area Churches To Show Film, 'King Of Kings'

The "King of Kings" motion picture will be shown in many churches of the Columbus area preceding Easter, under the sponsorship of the Department of Evangelism of the Columbus Area Council of Churches. This notice is given by Rev. David W. Skeen, chairman for Evangelism of the Council.

"King of Kings" is the immortal masterpiece of the Life of Christ which was filmed by Cecil De Mille and has been shown around the world since it was first released in 1927. It is estimated that more than two billion people have seen it.

The list of showings in the Columbus area is as follows:

Apr. 9, 7:30 p.m., Hilltonia EUB Church, 514 Columbian-av.

Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m., Northview Presbyterian Church, 4220 Cleveland-av.

Palm Sunday, Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m., Briggsdale Methodist Church, 1667 Harrisburg-pk.

Apr. 13, 7:30 p.m., Fairmont United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd.

Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m., Midland Avenue Baptist Church, 1007 Midland-av.

Apr. 15, 7 p.m., Hansberger Memorial Methodist Church, 1531 Cleveland-av.

Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church, 30 E. Norwich-av.

Easter, Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m., First EUB Church, Westerville.

Admission is free and free-will offering is taken.

CONCERT DATED

The Lutheran Seminary Chorus of Rock Island, Ill., will present a concert of sacred music Wednesday, Apr. 14, 8 p.m., at the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2001 Northwest-blvd.

The defense budget for the tiny republic of Andorra is 300 pesetas ($5).

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Outdoor Writers Lead Convention

More than 400 conventioneers from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky attending the 1965 Region III meeting of the American Camping Association held at the Columbus Plaza.

The theme of the meeting, "Meet the Authors," brought ten writers of books on camping and allied fields as speakers and discussion leaders.

ACA members include organized camping agencies, private camps, churches and other organizations. General convention chairman this year was Don Pickens, Big Brother staff member. Dave Goodrich, YMCA Boys Work Section, president of ACA's South Central Ohio Section, was host to the convention. Public relations for the hospitality committee was handled by Eloise Gruber.

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Jackson County Club Set For Annual Banquet

The annual reunion banquet and dance of the Jackson County Club of Greater Columbus and Franklin County will be held Apr. 10, at the Southern Hotel.

Toastmaster will be Ron Barlow of WMNI radio. The reception is set for 5:30 p.m., banquet at 7, with dancing from 10 to 1 a.m.

The speaker will be Donald B. Leach, formerly administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Entertainment will be provided by the Buckeye Chapter choir of SPEBSQSA.

The Jackson County Club is a social organization of former Jackson Countians. The club estimates there are about 1,500 families, formerly of Jackson County, who make their home in Columbus.

President of the club is Joseph E. Rupert, Sears, Roebuck sales department. Tickets or further information on the club may be obtained by calling HU. 6-1506, AX. 9-1634, 237-7174 or 885-1569.

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WINS ORATORY CONTEST

WATTERSON HIGH SCHOOL student Richard Liss (left) is presented the winner's trophy of the Worthington Optimist Club Annual Oratorial Contest. Making the presentation is Optimist James L. Borror, Jr. Liss competed against winners of other Columbus Optimist Club Contests in Zone 6 eliminations held at the Electric Company Tuesday, Apr. 6.

Hesperians Mark 50th Birthday

A golden anniversary celebration are the plans for the Senior Hesperian Club as they meet Tuesday, Apr. 20, for luncheon at the Southern Hotel.

This organization came into being April, 1915, when 15 West Side ladies, doing flood relief sewing decided to form a lasting group with the purpose in mind of bettering "the Valley" and learning more about their city and its needs.

The first speaker at that time, 50 years ago, was a young attorney, Henry L. Scarlett, now known as the Honorable Judge.

Among those present for the afternoon will be 10 past presidents, who have served the club since the year of 1941.

Presiding for the business meeting will be President Mrs. Charles W. Davis, the 24th member to take the gavel.

The program in the form of a review of the past half a century is planned by Mrs. Charles W. Dozer, assisted by Mrs. Roger F. Strauss, Mrs. Karl Ausenheimer, Mrs. Joseph E. Linville and Mrs. Edward Hakola

The luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Lewis McCracken, chairman; Mrs Edward Hakola, Mrs. Arthur E. Wollerman, Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Jack McLinn and Mrs. Clarence Tritsch.

Baptist Youth Plan Saturday Car Wash

Some 300 Baptist college students in Franklin County are sponsoring a day-long car wash in Upper Arlington this Saturday, Apr. 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help finance a student mission project in Latin America this summer.

The car-wash location is Kingsdale Texaco Service, Zollinger at Northwest-blvd. The price is 99 cents.

Proceeds will go toward expenses of the service project to Peru this summer. A student will work for three months in urban settlements through a program planned and staffed by college students. No denominational funds are used in this project — just money contributed and earned by students.

SPEAK AT KIWANIS

The subject of venereal disease and its present rate of increase will be presented to Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club Thursday evening, Apr. 8, by Al Dubose and David Phillips, members of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Leonard G. Swartz of the State of Ohio, Department of Health.

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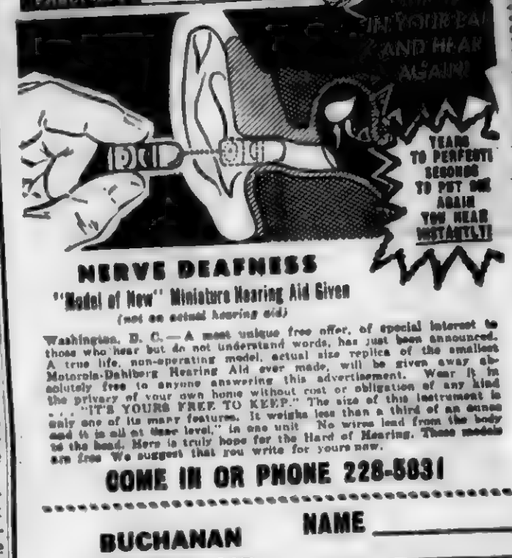
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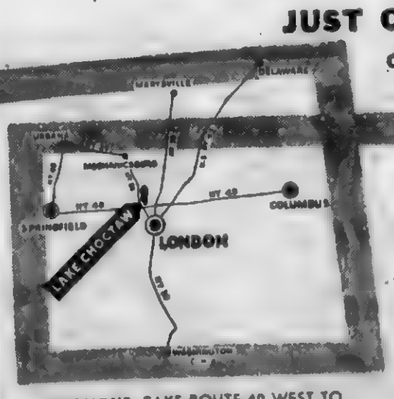
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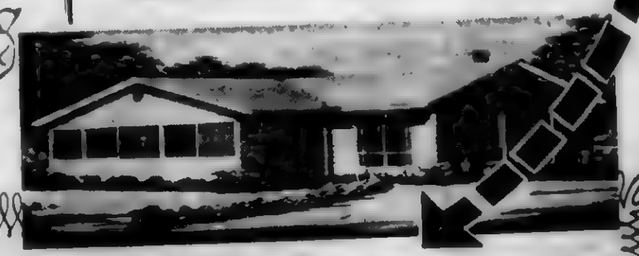
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APR 1965

Boy Scout News

Unit elections are being held by members of the White Oaks Chapter, Order of the Arrow, during the month of April for troops in the Bexley-Whitehall area.

While these troops are actually in the Hetuck district, the White Oaks chapter is conducting the elections since there is no OA chapter in the Hetuck district as yet.

The purpose of these elections is to nominate candidates from the troops for possible membership in the Order of the Arrow.

Once a Scout has been named by his troop as a candidate, he must then be tapped out and undergo an ordeal before actual induction into the Order, which is a service organization for honorary Scout campers.

The tapout of elected candidates will be held at the Hetuck District spring camporee, scheduled for Apr. 30, May 1 and 2. All scoutmasters and explorer advisors in the Bexley-Whitehall area should make arrangements with the OA before the middle of April.

Arrowman Carl Japikse is in charge of all unit elections held by the White Oaks chapter. He may be contacted at 231-8647.

Other arrowmen serving on the elections committee are Dean Bright, Eric Stocker, Mike Kiem, Jim Kelley, Dick Almay, Mike Pope and Dean Appleman.

Whitehall DE To Be Heard Over WTVN

Whitehall - Yearling High School's Distributive Education Chapter, named outstanding chapter in the state at the recent Ohio DE convention, will appear on Radio Station WTVN Sunday, Apr. 11, 7 p.m.

The students will present purposes and aims of distributive education, as well as review activities of the past school year.

Participating on Ken Mack's Insight program will be Tom Shipe, Dan McCarty, Ray Strausbaugh, Jim Hoffman, Barb Taggart, Mary Hughes and Pat Mackey.

The DE class also appeared at the Whitehall Lions Club meeting Apr. 7, where they told the DE story, discussed the meaning of the emblem and the ways their leadership training aids the community in which they live.

IN THAILAND EXERCISE

Navy Ensign Harry E. Schmidt, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Schmidt, Jr., 2760 Fair-av, is in Thailand aboard the general stores ship USS Pollux, taking part in a joint U.S.-Thailand amphibious assault exercise. The exercise, called "Jungle Drum III," is designed to provide experience for Thailand and American forces in combined operations, since, as treaty nations, they could be called on to fight together at any time.

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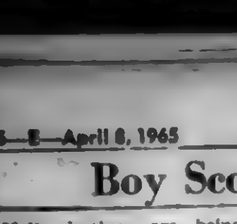
Attention young men 21 to 31: The Whitehall Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for the position of patrolman in the Division of Police. Starting salary $5,040 per annum, with incentive increases to $5,940 after 5 years of satisfactory service, with additional longevity increases of 3% and 10% after completion of 10 and 15 years of service. Uniform, group hospitalization, 2 weeks paid vacation (3 weeks after 10 years) and sick leave are also provided.

To qualify you must be 21 and not have reached your 31st birthday, be at least 5 ft. 8 in., but not over 6 ft. 4 in., be at least 165 lbs. and not over 225 lbs., have 20-20 vision without corrections in one eye, minimum of 20-30 uncorrected in the other eye, be of excellent moral character. All applicants will be checked and given physical examinations by the commission. Applications available at Whitehall Police Station on S. Yearling Road, beginning Saturday, April 3, 1965, or at City Hall, Monday through Friday. Deadline for filing, 4:30 o'clock p.m. Friday, April 30, 1965.

Examinations will be held Saturday, May 8, 1965, at 9 a.m. at the Etna Road School auditorium, 4531 Etna Rd., Whitehall. An examination fee of $1 will be charged on the morning of the examination. For further information contact the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, Mrs. Idola Keller, 235-5366, or Mr. Sylvester Pittman, 235-1149, or the Whitehall Police Department, 237-6333.

For the Commission,
Mrs. Idola Keller,
Mr. Sylvester Pittman,
and Mr. Al Baker

ES—4-8-65



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VIEW SCIENCE PROJECTS AT BELL LAB

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. was host to a Whitehall-Yearling High School sophomore and his teacher on a recent visit to the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J. The trip, for Kendall Lewis and his science teacher, J. E. Ackley, at left, was part of the prize awarded Kendall as "Science Student Of The Year" by the Columbus Technical Council. Dr. H. D. Keith, at right, is a member of the technical staff, Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill. The program is part of Bell System's effort to encourage interest in science and engineering, and gives outstanding students and their teachers an opportunity to see current scientific projects in a laboratory setting.



EASTMOOR PUPILS MODEL CREATIONS

FOR FORMAL TIMES or for fun events, sewing class students at Eastmoor High are well dressed for the occasion. They will model ensembles they have made this school year in "Fashions Continental For '65," a fashion show to be staged Tuesday, Apr. 13, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. From left, are, Lynn Crawford, senior, in the formal she made for her graduation prom; Linda Henry, senior, in a tailored oxford gray striped travelling dress; Janice Lathrop, senior, in tapered slim jims and matching jacket, and Debbie Giechman, junior, wearing a pink and white checked gingham sleeveless blouse and slacks. Miss Catharine Singer is their teacher. Some students of Mrs. Don Warren will also participate. The fashion revue will be presented at the PTA meeting.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

The girls' and boys' ensembles have been chosen for next year. Girls' groups include Sue Barr, Dinah Caldwell, Sandra Dannman, Diana Delong, Pam Fryberger, Linda Goodrich, Diane Henry, Trudy Howdyshell, Debbie Paul, Leslie Podkin, Janice Yake, and Dixie Zinnecker.

Boys are Mark Ellinger, Mark Gussler, Bob Krupnick, Loren Miller, Dale Mills, Roger Mills, Tom Pyle, Richard Sells, Malcolm Sowald, Don Taylor, Eric Younger and Howie Zweir.

The planning committee for senior activities, dinner prom and the all-night party consists of the following chairmen:

Barbara Snider, Birdie Colegrove, Craig Denmead, Mary Ella Bacon, Diane Compton, Pam Paxton, Art Paul, George Varga, Ann Stentz, Jay O'Neill, Jerry Gerard, Suzanne Fine, Sharon Iiams, Steve Brownstein, Dina Howell, Kendra Hovis, Judy Siders and Ray Jones.

Committees and chairmen for the spring musical, "My Fair Lady," were announced.

Chairmen are: student directors, Robin Brown, Roger Masten; properties, Carole Riggs; prompters, Erma Gordon, Karen Schuss; house manager, Jan Neel.

Business manager, Cindy Meeks; make-up, Jan Mirvis; personal stage manager, Larry Solove; technical stage manager, John Goodall and lights, David Clingman.

On Apr. 13, Eastmoor's home economics department will hold a fashion show for the PTA.

"Fashions Continental for '65" will be a review of clothing projects that students in grades 10 to 12 have made this past school year. The show will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tennis team won its first game with Hamilton Township, Apr. 8, the team plays Whetstone.

Team members are Jim Belt, Dave Cowall, Craig Denmead, Brian Friedman, Bob Krupnick, Dennis Leach, Dave Milenthal, Neal Milnor, Ken Smith and George Varga.

Apr. 10 is the date for "The Dogpatch Drag," a girl-ask-boy dance sponsored by the Warriorettes.

Only couples in which one person is a student at Eastmoor may attend. Tickets are $1.25 and they may not be purchased at the door.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

SANDY SANDERS

Student Council began its voting Apr. 5 for next year's officers. Candidates were required to present one-minute speeches over the PA system to the student body and Student Council.

Treasurer candidates will present their speeches on Monday, corresponding secretaries on Tuesday, recording secretaries on Wednesday, vice-president on Thursday, and presidents, Friday.

Thursday night, Apr. 8, is PTA night. Several students from Walnut Ridge helping in service groups will take part in this meeting.

Students help with the Volunteens, Bible School helpers, Camp Fire and Scout counselers, charity work, and tutoring underprivileged children.

Karon Blanton, president of Senior Red Cross, is in charge of an Easter egg hunt to be held at the Central Community House Friday, Apr. 9.

Also on Friday, Apr. 9, the football homecoming court will appear at the Shrine Circus.

Fifty Walnut Ridge students will participate in the Lily Parade Saturday, Apr. 10.

Recognition of Volunteens will be acknowledged at the Arts and Crafts Building from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 11.

AT GREAT LAKES

Seaman Recruit Clyde P. Covington, III, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Covington, II of 2006 Maryland-av, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

SENT TO KOREA

Army Pfc Donald Kimble, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kimble, 2162 Margaret-st, has been assigned to the 633rd Engineer Co. in Korea. He attended East High School.

IN COAST GUARD

Seaman Apprentice Daniel J. Deardurff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hicks, of 1660 Shady Lane-rd, was graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

IN COAST GUARD

Seaman Apprentice Frank W. Tupa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tupa of 943 Sheridan-av, Bexley, has graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Honor rolls for the sixth six weeks' grading period have been announced. Students who made all A's and received first honors are awarded a principal's pass which entitles them to admittance into any school-sponsored activity.

Those who made first honor roll are Cheryl Welsch, Patricia Denith, Sue Sanborn, Vickie Kronk, Ed Lakey, Gay Clark, Wendy Brummel, Kristin Cottingham, Rhonda Hopkins, Willa Hsueh, Sally Shadwick, Stan Finkelstein.

Students who maintained a 3.5 (B plus) grade average received second honors.

Seniors are Mary Hughes, Patti Strawser, Tom Shipe, Fred Hall, Jim Hoffman, Dan McCarty, Ed Young, Karen Shadwick, Gary Beckley, John Norris, Bill Reuter, John Scott, Anna Bickel, Carol Solomons, Carol Hoyda, Kathy Hackenberger, Melissa Hawkins, Loraine Kolb, Barbara Bang, Kenny Koetz, Tom Trouten, Linda Darnell and Sharon Swain.

Juniors are Linda Anderson, Kathy Darnell, Pam Forester, Carolyn Fuqua, Kendall Lewis, Linda Briggs, Teri Hiatt, Sharon Quigley, Linda Jordan, Linda Paulson, Tom Tyson, Bob Holland, Jane Lavender, John Andrews, Pat Manzello and Paula Smith.

Heading the sophomore class are Karen Ward, Stuart Weibel, Sharon Nicholson, Dave Replogle, Linda Bradley, Linda Bulman, Patti Allread, Sue Schenbeck, Gene Ochsendorf, Donnie Pannell and Rae Michael.

Freshmen honors go to Ellen Bott, Kathy Crawford, Nan Davis, Barbara Hitselberger, Carolyn Jackson, Terry Jessup, Charlene Miller, Bruce Turkal, Richard Millard, Sherry Gardner, Donna Vindish, Kathy Vanderburg, Darla Davis and Ray Armbruster.

EastmoorQuartet To Enter State Contest Apr. 10

Eastmoor Senior High School Flute Quartet participated in the Mar. 28 dedication of the new Bryden Road Central Community House.

"Grand Quartet in E Minor" was played by Linda Topson, Cheryl Erickson, Pat Renz and Jan Rosemond.

The group recently received a "Superior Rating" for their performance in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest for Columbus schools—1965.

They are scheduled to play in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest Apr. 10 in Dayton.

During the reception following the dedication the quartet played various selections.

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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Candidates for Student Council officers addressed the student body and announced their platform last Friday morning.

Brent Blackshaw and Phil Levoff are the presidential nominees, Bruce Byrnes and Woody Jones are the vice-presidential candidates, and Cici Blatt and Dianne Krech are running for secretary-treasurer.

Election was held Tuesday in the lounge.

Marcy and Mimi Deaton have been selected to represent Bexley Y-Teens Club at the national Y-Teens Convention at Washington, D. C. this August.

The annual journalism banquet for members of the Torch and Bexleo staffs, and the journalism class will be held Tuesday, May 4, at Miller's Village Inn.

Highlights will be announcement of winners of the best Torch stories of the year contest, the induction into Quill and Scroll, an international honorary journalistic society, and announcement of the 1965-66 Torch and Bexleo staffs.

Mr. James Eliopulus, English, speech and dramatics teacher was the recipient of the John Hay Summer Fellowship in Humanities, and will attend a seminar at Colorado College, Colo. Mr. Eliopulus was one of 174 public school teachers and 87 school administrators chosen for the award.

Seniors on the fourth six-weeks honor roll who achieved at least 10 points of "A" are Jim Davis, Sandra DeLong, Jon Kaplan, Dianne Kushner, Carol Lubin, Norma Meizlish, essie Mordoff, Joel Seiferas, and Diane Siegel.

The 25 juniors on honor roll are Cynthia Blatt, Jeff Bloom, Sylvia Bornstein, Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Judy Angelmen, Rosalie Garner, Karen Gingrich, Steve Gutter, Jennifer Harr, Woody Jones, Betsy Kearns, Dianne Krech, Fritz Laird, Phil Levoff, Herb Magley, Penny Main, Louis Poberezkin, Steve Samuels, Chris Simcox, Tom Shafer, Phil Spohn, Rosalie Wamack, and Sam Williams.

Sophomores with 10 points of "A" are Harriet Baker, Kim Barkan, Beth Cooper, Gary Friendenberg, Sharon Hauff, Karl Heinke, Marcie Kaplan, Brian Kotzin, Kurt Krauss, Kathy Lackritz, Jeff Lemert, John Long, John Main, Jack Meizlish, Tom Moser, Suzy Pixley, Sandra Robinson, Sam Webster, Sue Weston and Martha White.

The 12 freshmen making the honor roll include Ken Becker, Susan Day, Jessie Davidson, Lynn Gail, Marsha Hallet, Deborah Hawley, Rose Kleske, John Ludium, Tom Lutzy, Cynthia Mulbarger, Cathy Salt and Laurie Samuels.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

For the upcoming student council elections, two parties are being organized. The parties are designated as the red and the blue. Each party is responsible for choosing a candidate for president and his running-mate for vice-president.

The present officers of the student council are Jeff Albrecht, president; Ray Riley, vice-president; Mary Kay Brandt, treasurer; and Pat Brandt, secretary.

Last Thursday Hartley played its first baseball game with Mifflin. The first home game was played with Walnut Ridge last Friday.

The results of the Ohio State scholarship tests have been posted and high scorers in each subject will take final tests at Ohio State University next month.

On Tuesday, Mar. 30, a meeting for all college-bound juniors was held in the gym. Paul Lynch, guidance director, gave a talk on college entrance exams and requirements.



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NO SCHOOLFIELD BUT . . .

Eight Vets, Depth, Soph Crop Make East City Contender

East track coach Lee Williams took a hard one on the chin last week.

Williams found he will be without his number one '64 returnee—Kent Schoolfield — this spring due to ineligibility.

SCHOOLFIELD, a hurdle and relay man, qualified for state competition last season and was pretty much considered the center spoke of East's '65 cinder squad.

But nine other returning lettermen and the best depth East has had in the past five seasons allows Williams to remain optimistic about his Tiger thins' chances this spring—even without Schoolfield.

Besides Schoolfield, the Tigers should feel the loss of three other individuals who helped East to runnerup positions in both the City Meet and District.

GONE ARE Alex Moore, John Bailey and Mike Gordon who, with returnee Gil Mathews, composed an East mile relay team which set a new District mark last spring (3.22).

Setting the pace for the '65 Tiger cindermen will be co-captains Jerry Bynum (high jump) and Gail Lane (100, 220, relays).

Broad jumper Galen Bias is Williams' other letterman, the remaining six all juniors.

THOSE JUNIOR vets include: Soloman Espie (sprints, relays, broad jump), Mathews (shot put, mile reay), Frank Sullivan (mile run), Don Washington (high and broad jump), Willie Jackson discus) and Grady Bobo (shot put).

Up from the East reserves are junior Archie Allen, who took the quarter-mile in the '64 City Reserve Meet, half-miler George Shropshire and hurdler Jim Lake.

Two juniors—sprinter Jim Taylor and distance man Horace Walker — are joined by miler Craig McMullen, quarter-miler Jim Rand and sprinterr Hardin (all three seniors out for the first time) to add additional depth.

BUT EAST'S forte could well lie in a fine crop of sophomores Williams will try out on the varsity this spring.

Two of the top sophs are hurdler Rodrick Jones, who Williams compares to Schoolfield and Phillip Cousins, a shot put artist.

Cousins, a junior high champ in his event, could be one of the best ever to put on track shoes at East, according to Williams.

OTHER TOP soph prospects include: hurdler Clarence Bennett, broad jumper Frank Tucker, sprinter Reginald Bates and half-miler Dan Patton.

"I feel we've got three of the City's best sprinters, five of the top six in the quarter-mile and the best miler and broad jumper in the City," Williams said.

"We don't have a lot of individuals this season but teamwise we'll be real tough," the Tiger mentor concluded.

Here is the remainder of East's '65 track schedule:

Apr. 8—at Linden
Apr. 10—at Cavalier Relays Cincinnati
Apr. 13—at Manafield
Apr. 15—at West
Apr. 17 — at Ohio Relays (OSU)
Apr. 20-21—Riverside Relays (at Central)
Apr. 27—at Lancaster
Apr. 29—Whetstone
Apr. 30—at Dayton Relays
May 1—at Cambridge Relays
May 4—Whitehall, South
May 6—at Central
May 7-8—at Eastmoor Relays
May 13 — Sectionals (at Brookhaven)
May 15—District (at Worthington)
May 18-19-20—City Meet (at Central)
May 21-22—Regional
May 28-29—State Meet (at OSU)



WHITEHALL VETS READY TO 'PLAY BALL'

WHITEHALL DIAMOND skipper Ted Georgeff runs through final instructions before sending six of his Ram lettermen onto the field for Whitehall's diamond opener last week vs. Linden. Ready to answer the play ball call are vets (from left): Reb Hiatt, Lowell Shoaf, Harvey Ender, Gary Younkin, Mitch Joseph and Tom Barton.

Schwartz Robb Marks Pace Thins

Walnut Ridge's Kenny Schwartz, Gahanna's Terry Robb and Eastmoor's Ron Eiland were the big names on area tracks this week in a weather-abbreviated schedule.

Schwartz set a new Scottie school mark in the mile (4:26.9) as W-R placed second-best between winner Fairfield Union and Marion-Franklin in a triangular.

Robb didn't run the mile but he also claimed a new mark at Gahanna, pole vaulting 13'3" in the Lions 76-42 romp over Whitehall.

Eiland scored 20 big points as Eastmoor dropped Whitehall, 78-40.

Elsewhere, Bexley downed Reynoldsburg as Rick Weber (10 pts.) and Larry Ringer (eight pts.) set the pace.

THEY'LL WEAR CLEAN DUDS

Hartley Diamond Fans Hope That 'Ryan Magic' Works For Hawks

Talking to Jack Ryan is like wading through a conversation with Casey Stengel.

When you finish the interview and look at your notes, you wnder what he really said.

RYAN WILL be taking over the diamond reins at Hartley High this spring and Hawk fans are hoping the veteran mentor brought along that winning formula from St. Charles where the silver-haired Irishman had been hoarding pennants for some time.

"We can't hit very well," Ryan started, "but, on the other hand, we can't field either. You can tell them we'll be wearing clean uniforms."

When the Hawk mentor finally got down to cases, he pointed out that his '65 club should have a good defensive outfield, a fair infield, fair pitching and weak hitting.

ON THE MOUND this spring, Hartley will have Dave Rogers, Scott French, Tom Foley, Joe Whitlach and Dan McKeever.

Behind the plate will be either Tom Schlager or Jim Keegan. The Hawks will also carry two catcher-outfielders in Chuck Drake and Bob Bennett.

Infield prospects include Tom Devlin, Bob Riley and Steve McLaughlin at first, Steve Gaelic, Johnny Sullivan and John Derrer at second, Danny Moore at short and Steve McGrew and Scott French at third.

IN THE outfield, Ryan has Jerry McNenemy, Joe Gatto and Gary Plank.

The Hawks racked up a twin-win over Westerville before dropping a narrow, one-run verdict to Walnut Ridge in their first three games this spring.

Ryan sees "everybdy in the league tougher than ourselves" but quickly added, "if you turn the paper upside down, we're liable to be on top."

CASEY COULDN'T have said it better.

Here is Hartley's '65 Central Catholic League baseball

Apr. 15—DeSales
Apr. 20—at Watterson
Apr. 23—St. Charles
Apr. 27—at DeSales
Apr. 30—Ready
May 11—at St. Charles
May 14—Watterson
May 18—at Ready
May 22—at Newark Catholic (2)

E-M, W-R, Hawks Nab BB Victories

Eastmoor, Hartley and Walnut Ridge collected diamond wins last week in area baseball action.

Eastmoor, the defending AAA District champ, got six-hits, shutout pitching from Tom Cooper and Doug Cromer for a 5-0 verdict over Whitehall. Jerry Groves (three RBIS, two hits) paced E-M hitting.

Hartley led all the way in downing Westerville twice Saturday as Dave Rogers and Tom Foley held the 'Cats to two hits to win the opener, 9-4, before Scott French went the distance on a four-hitter to cop the nightcap, 5-3.

But Jackie Cheatam's final-inning RBI single spotted the Hawk mark Monday as Walnut Ridge survived a Hartley comeback to win, 4-3. Lefty Chuck Crook picked up the win for W-R.

Whitehall hurler John McQuaid allowed Linden but one hit but the Rams lost to the Panthers anyway, 2-0, as Linden's Dan McCarty blanked Ted Georgeff's crew on a two-hitter.

Two Returnees Carry Bexley Baseball Hopes

Bexley diamond coach Perry Smith couldn't exactly be tabbed a rich relative after what he inherited from last year's Lion baseball squad.

Smith, who has moved up to varsity this spring from his spot as Jayvee coach, found only two starters back from Bexley's 2-10 '64 nine.

GONE ARE the likes of pitcher Mike Myers, outfielder Mike Wallace and second baseman Doug Squeo.

Only two sure starters in Smith's '65 lineup are those returning regulars — senior catcher Tim Greiner and junior outfielder Cam Orr.

One bit of encouragement is provided in the pair's '64 batting averages (Greiner hit .275, Orr sticked over .300).

SMITH DOES have a good share of fine pitching prospects available, keyed by senior hurler Bill Meeks. Filling out the Lion pitching corps are Mike Abbott, Steve Stout, Carl Heinke, Jim Moriarty and lefty Wayne Smith.

Although there are still many question marks as to starting positions, Smith's starting infield will be composed of: either Heinke or Smith at first, Jay Worly or Larry Snyder at second, Jeff Gold or Larry Willman at short and Steve Gold or Stout at third.

The outfield, rated as "wide open" except for Orr in left, finds Gary Deeds, Leon Friedland, Woody Jones, Charles Burkham, Sonny Darish, Steve Wyman and Moriarty battling for the two remaining starting spots.

SMITH LISTS Whitehall, Arlington and Worthington as chief combatants for the CBL diamond crown this spring.

Here is the remainder of the '65 Bexley diamond schedule:

ON FORRESTAL

Fireman Robert E. Droz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley U. Droz of 2801 Columbus-av, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

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NOT COMFORTABLE BUT . . .

Gahanna Thins Rated 'Best Bets' To Nab 2nd Straight Mid-8 Title

There's nothing comfortable about being placed on the "hot seat" before you've even set foot on the cinders but, nevertheless, that's where his Mid-Eight colleagues have deposited Gahanna's Ed Reary this spring.

And with 12 lettermen returning to the defending Mid-Eight champion's fold this season, it isn't too difficult to see why everybody's listing Reary's Lions as the team to beat.

REARY DID lose four key performers off that '64 squad which finished 7-1 in dual and triangular meets. Gone are leading distance man Tom Yank and Al Bolton plus hurdler Jim Roush.

A fourth letterman — sprinter Bill Vardeman—has moved to Arizona.

But a strong fourth at the recent Franklin County Indoor Meet indicates the Lions aren't hurting too bad this spring.

GAHANNA should be strongest in the pole vault and broad jump events where depth is a Lion asset.

Three of those 12 returning vets—Terry Robb, Mike Sullivan and Mike Keiner—are vaulters, Robb taking a second in the event at the Indoor Meet (13').

Bob Glover (second in Indoor Meet broad jump) leads the Lion lineup of vets in that area with Robb and soph Doug Young also listed as broad jumpers.

AND THE Lions' strength doesn't end there as evidenced by a second in the two-mile relay at the same Indoor Meet.

Returning vets in distance events include juniors Mike Harbinger and Bill Miller.

In fact, there's barely a spot where Reary can't insert a seasoned performer like co-captain Mike Bokros in the hurdles, Nelson Robb in the shot put, John Marsch in the high jump, and Rick Morris in the discus.

HOW ABOUT sprinters? Try co-captain Glover (finished) in top five at Indoor Meet), Robb or Glenn Martin.

But the saddest thing to consider (as far as Gahanna's track opponents this spring are concerned) is the wealth of surplus talent behind the lettermen.

Reary is high on a pair of cross-country greads — junior Tim Horn and frosh Al Strickling—both ticketed for service in distance events.

OTHER PROSPECTS include: sprinters—Bob Clemans, Bob Hunter, Dan Pullin and Ronnie Doran; hurdlers—Charlie Strohm, Bruce Baker and Bob Bay; field men—Fred Brown, g and Rusty Koetz.

Also adding depth to the Gahanna squad are Tim Sullivan and Bob Lawhead (pole vaulters), Larry Barth (440), Chuck Vosse (high jump) and Barry Hennis and Lee Jones (distances).

About the only spot where Reary sees any weakness is relay events. "I'll be putting the good boys in the major events and our relay events will be stacked with inexperienced boys," the Lion skipper says.

IN COMPETITION thus far this spring, the Lion ding downed Groveport and Mifflin in a triangular, picking up 12 firsts in the process.

In that meet Glover picked up 18 big points while Robb and Morris added 10 more apiece.

Reary sees Hilliard, with its sprinters, and Grove City with its distance men, as Gahanna's chief competitors in the Mid-Eight this spring.

HERE IS the remaining '65 Gahanna track schedule:

Apr. 8—Westerville
Apr. 10 — at Worthington Relays
Apr. 13—Grove City-London
Apr. 17—Gahanna Relays
Apr. 20—at Riverside Relays (Central)
Apr. 22—Grandview
Apr. 24—at Bellaire Relays
Apr. 26—Hilliard
Apr. 30—at Whitehall Relays
May 4—at Mifflin Relays
May 8—Mid-Eight Meet (at Gahanna)
May 11—Bexley
May 13 — Sectionals (at Brookhaven)
May 15—District Meet (at Worthington)

Hot-Hitting E-M Eyes Another District Title

With nine returning lettermen, Eastmoor diamond coach Marsh Mobberly has a running start on AA District title this spring.

The Warriors will be lacking two important ingredients this spring, however, in the form of departed pitcher Jerry Aggas, E-M's number one flinger last season, and battery mate Bob Wymer.

BUT THE Warrior skipper has some pretty good backup in both those spots and they are lettermen to boot.

Eastmoor's pitching duties this spring will fall largely on the shoulders of Tom Cooper and Doug Cromer, both moundsmen on Mobbery's 14-8 E-M nine last season.

Behind the plate will be Mike Gornell, who swatted an impressive .402 last spring.

THERE ARE plenty of other familiar faces around the Warrier infield this season with returnees Steve Howell (1b), Ron Bollie (ss, .389 hitter last season) and Mike Berry (3b) returning.

The outfield is also pretty well set with three lettermen stationed there in Mike Allen, Steve Brownstein and Jerry Groves.

"We got off to a late start this spring because of the basketball tournament but if we can get off to a good start, we should do okay," Mobberly said.

"OUR HITTING should be good again this year although we'll only be fair defensively. The key is the pitching. A lot depends on how fast our pitchers come along."

The E-M coach listed West, Whetstone, North and Linden as his Warriors' chief source of opposition on the City League base-paths this spring.

Here is Eastmoor's '65 diamond schedule:

Apr. 5 — Whitehall
Apr. 13 — Marion-Franklin
Apr. 14 — Worthington
Apr. 20 — at North
Apr. 22 — at Watterson
Apr. 23 — at Aquinas
Apr. 27 — Brookhaven
Apr. 28 — Hartley
Apr. 29 — Franklin He'
Apr. 30 — at Whetst
District Tourney
May 11 — East
May 14 — at West
May 18 — Walnut R
May 21 — Linden
May 25 — at Central
May 27 — South

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Dates, Times, Sites Set For Spring High Tournaments

Central District Tournament manager Ralph Webster has announced dates and times for both "A" and "AA" District baseball tourneys, sectional track meets and golf and tennis tourneys.

"AA" Baseball

Games will be played May 4, 6, 10, 12 and 14. All games begin at 4 p.m.

All Central District AA teams have been broken down into four sections with two teams from each section advancing to district play which will decide the two regional representatives to be sent to Deshler.

Central District coaches will meet at Williard Restaurant, Apr. 26 (7 p.m.) for dinner. Drawings for the tourney will immediately follow the meal.

"A" Baseball

Games will be played Apr. 30, May 3, 5 in sectional and May 12 and 14 in the District.

All "A" teams have been divided into four sections with two winners each advancing to District play-off May 12.

Drawings will take place Apr. 28 at Williard Restaurant following dinner.

"AA" And "A" Track

Both "AA" and "A" sectionals are scheduled May 13 with any necessary prelims held the day before.

"AA" sectional sites will be Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge, Upper Arlington and Whetstone. "A" sites will be Franklin Heights, Lancaster Public, Otterbein College and Marion Catholic.

Golf Tournament

Tournament will be held at the "Gray" course on the OSU Golf Course, May 21. All golf coaches will meet with Bob Kepler at the University Golf Course, May 21 at 4:30 p.m. for pairings and tee off times.

Tennis Tournament

Central District schools will join with those in the Eastern and Southeastern Districts for a combined tourney at OSU, May 21-22.

Coaches meet with Seymour Kleinman at OSU Athletic Department at 11 a.m. May 21. Preliminary matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. May 21 with semi-finals and finals carded the following day.



A MORE RELAXED SETTING than the one offered during the past few weeks at the 'AA' cage turney provides South High basketball coach John Colmery (right) with the opportunity to challange All-State cager Bill Bullock to a game of "Scholastic Basketball" — John's late contribution to the field of sports games.

'MONOPOLY' ON ANN-ST?

Better Move Over, Jerry Lucas: Here Comes 'Scholastic Basketball'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Can the coach of a state basketball championship team win fame and fortune as the inventor of a 97 cent parlor game?

If the coach is South's John Colmery and the game is "Scholastic Basketball," the answer may well be "yes." But you might still have to "tune in tomorrow" to find out for sure.

JOHN DEVELOPED the idea for the game about a year ago while he was searching for something to keep his basketball "students" busy during the final lull in their study period.

"When a basketball player has some grades difficulty, we schedule some extra study halls for him. It seemed like there was always a few minutes left at the end of these periods and in order to keep them busy while I got some work done, I devised this simple basketball game," Colmery relates.

The South mentor-turned inventor first sought to find some kind of basketball game to buy for the boys. "The only thing I could find on the market was this game using springs and ping pong balls."

WHEN THIS proved unsatisfactory, Colmery started on a trial and error basis developing a game of his own. "It took about three months and it was finally produced last summer."

But it wasn't until John decided to market his product commercially that he discovered that the "monopoly" of the games business is much more complicated that simply "passing 'Go' and collecting your $200."

"It's been a real learning experience for me in teaching Democracy," the South redhead admitted. Income tax implications, securing a vendor's license and copyright (Dec. 1, 1964) were just a few of the complications John discovered went into the marketing of a game.

SALE OF THE game was begun strictly on a mail order basis and Colmery sent out 100 "test" letters to poll the popularity of his product.

"They told me a five to 10 percent return would be good," John relates. Most gratifying then was the 20 percent return the game experienced.

"The only other basketball game on the market besides the ping-pong setup at the time I got mine started was Jerry Lucas' new game," Colmery recalls.

BUT SINCE the Lucas game was priced in the double figures, John didn't consider it competitive on the dollar and cents basis.

"The biggest fear my advisors had was the price. They were afraid no one would want to buy a 97 cent game, figuring, for that price, it wouldn't be worth much," the South coach added.

But John stuck to his double aim—to provide a simple game at a low price.

WERE THERE other problems? A few. "In our trial and error efforts, we found that at first our terms were too technical, then too simple," Colmery relates.

Then there was the problem of condensing the rules from three typewritten pages to their present simplified form.

John's wife, Maxine is "Scholastic Basketball's" bookkeeper. "I told her if I got into this thing, she'd have to keep the books," Colmery says. "She's done a real fine job."

THE GAME itself is simple to play. It consists of three die, each with a black, blue and red marking. The black die is considered a jump ball and is used to begin each quarter.

"Blue" is the basketball and is rolled each time, turning up such situations as "good pass, lay in," "shot good," "shot missed, rebound," "shot blocked, lost," "jump shot in, fouled," etc.

If the player is "fouled," the "red" die comes into play. "Red" is marked "good," "rolls in," "miss, tip in" (two points), "rolls out, jump." (Latter turn-up resorts back to "black" die).

THE GAME is played on a board which consists of a running score, time clock (move 12 second every play) and periods of play.

The game can be played by any number of players or even solitaire.

Geared to high school basketball situations, the game comes amazingly close to high school scores if the clock is kept properly, Colmery claims.

THE GAME is not available in stores since Colmery's initial idea was to market it solely by mail order on a "gift" basis.

"We'll continue on a mail order basis through this year," John says. "I hope to increase the volume around Christmas time. If it 'goes,' then I'll be able to make some improvements in the quality of the game."

John did admit that a national cereal company had expressed interest in the possibility of contracting for the game.

ALMOST LIKE the Madison Avenue expression of "let's run it up the flag and see who salutes," Colmery has been cautious in his venture, careful not to over-produce before a market for his game had been guaranteed.

"If I quit now, I wouldn't be out a cent," Colmery adds.

Can "Scholastic Basketball" win fame and fortune for John Colmery?

Nothing looks impossible in this "year of the Bulldog!"

WIBC Gives Mayor Tree

The Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) presented Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner with a Douglas fir tree seedling Tuesday as a preliminary gesture to the kick-off of WIBC's national, six-week tourney, opening yesterday in Portland, Ore.

The tree is a gift from Portland mayor Terry Schrunk and carries with it the greetings of the host city to the head of the city which headquarters the women's bowling organization.

Who's Running Where, When?

TODAY

Hilliard at Arlington
Carroll, Rosary at Canal Winchester
Chillicothe at South
Bexley at Walnut Ridge
West, Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
Westerville at Gahanna
East at Linden

FRIDAY

Groveport at Grove City
Franklin Heights at Pleasant View
Hartley at Hamilton Township
Mansfield Relays

SATURDAY

Reedy at St. Charles
Worthington Relays
East at Cavalier Relays
Mansfield Relays Finals

MONDAY

Reedy at Franklin Heights
Reynoldsburg at Licking Heights
Berne Union at Canal Winchester

TUESDAY

Central at West
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
East at Mansfield
Grove City, Linden at Gahanna
Carroll at Liberty Union
Rosary at Ohio Dosf
South at Marion-Franklin
Grove City at Gahanna
Mifflin at Hamilton Township
Reedy, South at Marion-Franklin

WEDNESDAY

Rosary, St. Mary at New Albany
Reynoldsburg, Academy at Canal Winchester
South at Eastmoor (reserves)

THURSDAY

Grove City at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights at Whitehall
DeSales at Groveport
Hamilton Township at Teays Valley
Carroll at Olentangy
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
East at West
Bexley at Hartley
Central, Linden at Eastmoor
St. Mary at Ohio Dosf
Brookhaven at Walnut Ridge
North at South

'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY

Teays Valley at Logan Elm
Bexley at Delaware
DeSales at Gahanna
Brookhaven at Hamilton Twp.
Pleasant View at West

FRIDAY

Hamilton Twp. at Marion-Franklin
Mifflin at Dublin
Central at Pleasant View
Reynoldsburg at Heath
Whitehall at Worthington
Eastmoor to Grove City
Whetstone at Hilliard
Canal Winchester at St. Mary
Rosary at West Jefferson

SATURDAY

Bexley at Lancaster (2)
Groveport at Hilliard (2)
Gahanna at Grove City (2)

MONDAY

Hamilton Twp. at St. Mary
Grove City at Grandview

TUESDAY

South at Walnut Ridge
St. Mary at West Jefferson
Canal Winchester at Rosary
Hamilton Township at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Franklin Heights
West at Brookhaven
Fairfield Union at Groveport
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
Bexley at Academy (practice)
Westerville at Dublin

WEDNESDAY

Walnut Ridge at Bexley (layover)
Olentangy at Dublin
Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
DeSales at South
Teays Valley at Whitehall
St. Charles at Hilliard
Hartley at Grove City

THURSDAY

DeSales at Hartley
Hamilton Twp. at Rosary
Washington C.H. at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Circleville
Watterson at Reedy
Newark at Whitehall

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Out Of The Frying Pan . . .

Now that the fishing season has finally arrived, most anglers (including this writer) are optimistically looking forward to the most successful year ever, both in terms of action and fish on the stringer. Unfortunately, many fishermen will miss out on the ultimate enjoyment of the sport . . . sitting down to some of the finest eating ever to grace a table. (Perhaps I should wait 'til after Lent to say that.)

Although some sportsmen give away or throw back the fish they catch because they either don't like the taste of fish or don't want to bother with cleaning them, many anglers who do take the loaded stringers home don't take the time to make certain they get the most in flavor from the fish.

Actually proper cookery begins the minute you catch the fish: the neglect of freshly caught fish can ruin it much quicker than any lack of skill in the kitchen. Fish should be kept cool and moist, but not allowed to soak. The longer your catch stays alive the better it will taste, so always string the fish through the lips rather than the gills. Clean your fish as soon as possible, then keep them cool. We've found that the foam - type ice chest makes a valuable addition to your boat; you can keep your lunch and beverages cool, then toss the fish into it as you catch them. However, it will pay to use "canned" ice or a couple milk cartons frozen in the refrigerator to keep the fish from soaking in water as ice melts.



McCreary

Now, with the preliminaries out of the way, let's get down to the serious kitchen business. Here are some fishermen's - favorite recipes for cooking and seasoning a fine kettle of fish.

Here's the simplest way of cooking pan fish and other small varieties (also recommended for camp cooks and beginners): First, dip the cleaned fish in milk, with an egg beaten in it if you desire, or water; then drain. Next, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in bread crumbs, cornmeal, or flour. Fry in hot fat or cooking oil one-eighth inch deep in a skillet until it is brown on both sides (about 10 minutes) and the fish will flake easily. Then drain and serve piping hot for a truly delicious feast.

Many Ohio fish are delectable baked with a savory bread stuffing. While the oven is pre-heating to 400 degrees, wash and dry the fish, then rub inside and outside with salt. Stuff the fish loosely with bread stuffing; close with skewers or toothpicks. Next, place the fish in a greased baking pan and bake 45 to 60 minutes (15 minutes per pound). While the fish is cooking, baste with butter or place strips of bacon on it for the final 15 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges or with tartar sauce.

For a tasty change, serve fish and chips. Just fillet a walleye, bass, or similar fish. Then, cut strips about an inch wide and roll them in a batter such as used for French toast. Fry in deep fat until the coating is crisp and brown, then serve piping hot. (As my wife leans over my shoulder, she reminds me to recommend deep-frying as her favorite method of fish-frying.)

Broiling is an ideal way to prepare a larged sized fish. After cleaning and splitting the bass, place it, skin side down on a well-greased broiler rack; broil for about 15 minutes, basting liberally with melted butter. Then turn and broil just long enough to make the skin crisp.

Finally, don't overlook the backyard barbecue grill when it comes to fish cookery. I've found that placing the fish fillets on a sheet of well-perforated aluminum foil on the grill, then cooking with some hickory chips on the charcoal will give your fish an unusual but great flavor.

* * *

How about you — do you have some favorite fish recipes which we haven't covered? If you do (or if the LW does) we're interested in passing them on. And to make it worth your while, we'll award a spinning, casting, or fly-fishing line (your choice) for the five best recipes.

Just jot your "mouth-watererer" down and mail it to: Under. Buckeye. Skies,. The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio. We'll pass along the winners in a few weeks in this column. The lines, incidentally, are the finest made; from genial Dick Jennings and the "little ol' linemakers" at Cortland Lines.

Go-Karters Shoot For CBS Records Sunday

Championship Go - Kart races will be under way again this Sunday afternoon at the CBS Speedway with the track record — presently held by Columbusite Charles Sparks—almost sure to be broken.

Many new motors have been installed and the go-karters will be seeking to better the big, all-time stock car mark they recently broke at the speedway.

'Where To Put 'Em' Is Scioto's Problem

How do you get 760 or more horses into 660 stalls? That is the happy question facing officials at Scioto Downs exactly two months before the opening on June 4.

With 766 stall applications already received and more expected, Scioto Downs president, Charlie Hill, reminds horsemen that today is the deadline to mail in stall applications for both the Scioto Downs and the MARA at Scioto Downs meetings.

Looking for some relief in the stall space problem, president Hill noted that Scioto Downs is constructing 60 additional stalls in the barn area as space permits which will bring the total stall space at Scioto Downs to 660.

Scioto's new race secretary, Don Roberts, will be at the track after today's deadline to allot stall space from the applications on file.

DeSales Nine Opens 29-Game Schedule

DeSales' third baseball season is now underway. This is the first season the Stallions will use their home diamond regularly.

Jerry Connor will return as coach, with Kenny Schneider captaining. Last season DeSales was 11-11-1 for the year, and 6-4 in the Central Catholic League.

The Stallions' '65 schedule is:

Apr. 7—East
8—at Gahanna
9—Lexington
12—Brookhaven
14—at South
15—at Hartley*, 1 p.m.
19—Aquinas
20—Ready*
21—at Westerville
23—at Watterson*
24—at Newark (2), 1 p.m.
—St. Mary
27—Hartley*
29—South
30—St. Charles*
May 3—Franklin Heights, 4:30 p.m.
5—Mifflin
10—Worthington
11—at Ready*
12—Dublin, 4:30 p.m.
13—at Mifflin
15—Newark Catholic (2)*, 1 p.m.
17—Westerville
19—Gahanna
20—at St. Charles*
24—at Rosary
25—Watterson*

* League games. (All games played at 4 p.m. unless otherwise indicated).

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2. Engineering Drawing "A"
3. Physics I "A"
4. English

TUESDAY
5. Calculus III
6. Engineering Drawing "B"
7. Trigonometry
8. Physics II "A"
9. Transmitters & U.H.F. "B"

WEDNESDAY
10. Calculus II
11. Machine Drawing
12. Geometry of Drawing
13. Tool and Jig Drawing
14. Physics I "B"

THURSDDAY
15. Algebra
16. Technical Mathematics
17. Physics II "B"
18. Co. truction Drawing
19. Advanced Construction Drawing
20. Structural Drawing
21. Electronics II "C"
22. English

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9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
North — AM. 3-0096
East — 237-3993
Downtown — 238-2419
WE NEED EXPERIENCED
Stenos
Typists
Bookkeepers
Calculator, Comtometer and Adding Machine Operators
General Office
Demonstrators
Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE.
Manpower, Inc.
341 S. High 228-2416

LADY FOR light housework, 1 adult, must live in but have plenty free time during the day. Write Box 133, c/o Spectator, 3468 W. Broad St.

NEED lady to sit with 1 child. Hrs. 8 p.m. till 11:30 p.m., 4 days a wk., on Eakin Rd. Must have transportation. 279-0218.

HOLLY HILL — Need babysitter, 1:30 p.m. to midnight or 1:00 a.m. Live in or out, weekends off. 3 children, school age. BR. 9-0441 before 3 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE lady to baby sit, my home, 906 S. Hague Ave. 279-6023 after 5:30 p.m.

3A—DAY NURSERY

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-9676

BLAZER'S WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2582

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Openings
available for
Managers
and
Consultants
Full Training
Vivian Woodard Cosmetics
274-2475

SHORT HOURS
Cafeteria Food Service
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Fernstedt Division G.M.C.
300 Georgesville Rd.

EXPERIENCED
SHORT ORDER COOK
Apply
M & M RESTAURANT
HILLIARD, OHIO
or call TR. 6-0909 for appt.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Announces open competitive examinations for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
BUS DRIVER I
Start $321.00 mo. Age 21 thru 50
CUSTODIAN
Start $281.00 mo. Under 60 yrs.
MATRON
Start $286.50 mo. Age 25 thru 50
COOK
Start $146.25 mo. Age 21 thru 50
MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN
Start $631.50 mo. Under 60 yrs.
Deadline for filing applications, April 26, 1965. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WANT GOOD LEAD man or woman, guitar, accordion, organ or steel guitar. 291-8800.

IF YOU could use $35 to $125 extra income per month and you have 6-8 hours a week you could work, please contact Mr. Wetsel, 274-2255.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

RECEPTIONIST
$300
Made to order for the girl-next-door type who enjoys meeting people! She will be seated in ultra-modern surroundings, representing her up and coming employer, who needs girl with ability to make decisions. Your typing skill will be put to good use. Call Sue Cobee or Donna Witherspoon
NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
3807 N. High 267-3485

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"You can drive up here before you can park down there."
3807 N. HIGH — 267-3188
GO TO . . .
WITHROW
Employment Service
"For Better Paying Jobs"
880 S. High St., Suite No. 401
PHONE 228-6145

DAWSON
Personnel Service
85 E. High St. CA. 8-8461

Snelling and Snelling
165 OFFICES
COAST TO COAST
Placing More People Than Any Other Agency
5 West Broad St. CA. 1-6471
Daily 9-5 Mon.-Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-12

Young Lady! Young Man!
THE BEST JOBS
The Big Money Jobs
Are Available To You
At
Nationwide
THE FRIENDLY AGENCY
21 E. State St. CA. 8-8501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-3998

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-5579.

IRONINGS, my home. Pick up, deliver. Have refs. 253-3965.

WOMAN wants day work or spring cleaning. 291-6383.

EXPER. LADY desires work, day or wk. 252-6089.

IRONINGS, baby sitting, my home. Westside. 274-1972.

WILL IRON and baby sit, my home. 279-1797.

DUBLIN-Hilliard area, lady wants day work. Own car. Write Box 262, Plain City, O.

EXP'D. reliable lady wants day work. 274-2514.

IRONINGS done, my home. 2 Whitethorne area. $4 basket. 274-4354.

PRACTICAL NURSING in your home. Call 882-4795.

NEAT, ACCURATE typing in my home. BR. 6-1521.

IRONING neatly done. Hilltop. Free pick up and del. 878-3168.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays.

HILLIARD AREA — Will take care of children in my home weekdays for working mother. 878-5457.

INFANT CARE in Christian home, vic. of Westgate Manor, Brookshire Add. BR. 6-9288.

CHILD CARE, MY HOME. Grove City. 875-6714.

CARE OF CHILDREN, my home. References. 231-1538.

I'LL BABY SIT in my home. 491-5494.

TO HIRE helpful and productive workers use Classified Ads. An ad-writer will help you attract just-right workers. Dial BR. 4-1155.

5A—DAY NURSERY

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center, adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4616.

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 279-0156 after 4:30.

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
½ BLOCK NO. OF SULLIVANT
2 BEDROOMS — $80-$85.
274-7525

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-4008 TR. 9-4198

CANAL WINCHESTER — 2 and 3 bedrooms. Range, refrig., washer, dryer. Full bsmt., priv. yard, nice location. 837-3426.

E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished. $85. Inquire 4029 E. Main (rear).

BRYDEN RD. — 2 bedrms., gar., yard, $80. 231-7042.

WEST BROAD ST.—3 rms. and bath. BR. 4-2224.

HILLIARD
818 HERITAGE LANE
BRICK RANCH — 3 bedr., din. "L", nice bath, outside storage, patio, fenced yard. $130 per mo.
366 Hillcrest North
RANCH — 3 lg. bedrms., nice yard. $110 per mo.
Don Scoles Realtor
866-7684

EAST — 396A NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrm., lge. kit., $85. WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50. 451-0846.

N. 4TH ST., near North High School. 6 rooms, ½ dble. AM. 3-0978 after 6 p.m.

PARK TOWERS
THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING
Efficiencies and 1 and 2 bedroom suites with terraces. Fireproof and soundproof. 5 minutes to downtown. 24-hour doorman service. Completely air conditioned. Garage. Quiet atmosphere.
1620 E. Broad CL. 2-2060

HILLTOP — New twin apt. Liv. rm., 3 lg. bedrms., range, disposal, bsmt., garage. $50 deposit, lease preferred. $138 mo. 876-7502.

NR. E. BROAD — 26 Pinewood Dr., upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Adults only. Gas, water furn. BE. 1-4388.

2518½ W. Broad, upst., unfurn. 4 rms. and bath. BR. 9-4290, if no answer, BR. 9-6396. 8:30 to 5:30.

STEELE, 2360 — 3 rm. mod. apt. Exceptionally nice. BR. 9-1341.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 2 rms. and bath. Newly decorated. Pvt. entr. $978.50 mo. 443-4578

2836 FREMONT — Hilltop, twin apt., new dec'd BR. 4-6061.

ARLINGTON — Lg. 2 bedrm. apt., newly decorated, heat furn., w.-b. fplc. HU. 6-7883, HU 6-8008.

WEST Sullivant Ave., 2371½, 5 rm. apt., $65 per month. BR. 1-6431.

BEXLEY
2-bedroom apts. $105, 3-bedrm. $130. Stove, refrig. and disp. BE. 8-3016

1832 S. Georgesville-Plain City Rd.—Home, lg. 7 rm. bath, gas furnace. TR. 9-8418.

SOUTHEAST — 4 rm. low. dupl. Very nice. $70 mo. 237-5212.

HALDY, 197—5 rm. ori., very nice. Adults, $100. TR. 9-8002, TR. 9-5216.

EAST
Wellington, R5R, anyone, new ½ dbl., 1 bedrm., air condrance, refrig., disposal, tile bath, util. rm. $97.50. HU. 8-7887.

3 HOUSES, MAIN ST. Reynoldsburg. One 5-rm. with F. A. fnc.; two 7 rm. homes. All heat by space heaters. All newly decorated. 866-3492.

147 THURMAN—Upper, 4 rms., steam ht., $90. Adults. BR. 2-5146

HILLTOP, 6-rm. 2-story, new decor. BR. 4-4364.

EAST — 1941 OAK ST., duplex. Gas fnc., priv. entr., $85 mo. CA. 4-5813.

136 S. HARRIS — 4 rm. apt. Range, refrig. Adults.

EAST OF GAHANNA — Lg. mod. 1 bedrm. apt. Elec. range, refrig., washer, garden, lg. rec area. Clean. Get a country place now! Escape city noise and heat. $70. UN. 6-6593.

NR. GREAT EASTERN — Upstairs apt. Share bath. 863-7806

19TH AVE. — 5 rm. apt. Gas fnc. Adults $65. AM. 3-3089.

GROVE CITY — Upper 3 rm. apt. Adults. Heat and water furnished. TR. 9-9630.

EAST — James-Livingston, 3 bedroom apt., range, refrig., disposal. Clean. Ready for occupancy. $80. BE. 1-6930.

40 N. WESTMOOR — ½ dbl., 6 rms., newly decor. BR. 4-4080.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL DIST.—29 W. New, 2 bedroom. $70. HU. 8-5270.

2711 SULLIVANT AVE. — 6 rm. ½ dbl. Newly dec. Refs. required. $95. BR. 4-6976.

WHIPPS, INC.
33 E. GAY ST. CA. 4-6230

4-RM.—1897 N. 4th St. "D" ... $80
4-RM.—2536 Adamsdale ... $80
No. 3 fur.
5-RM.—1060 Noe Av. "A" ... $90
fur.
5-RM.—260 Oak St. No. 19 ... $65
R and R
5-RM.—53 W. Starr. Furnace ... $60
5-RM.—230 N. Park St. "C" ... $80
fur.
5-RM.—310 W. 9th, range, ref. fur. ... $80

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

1549 S. High St.
2 rms., bath all ... pd., $60.
CA. 8-4647
KOHR & KOHR

3 AND 4 RM. furn. apts. Private bath. 418 Dunbine Ave.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

303 WILSON—Liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath with shower, gas fnc., gar. Adults. Nice furniture. $75. BR. 1-8006.

UNIVERSITY AREA
MODERN APT. BUILDING
1-3 bedrm. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $60.50 and up. Call 299-2907.
KOHR & KOHR

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, utils. pd. Lit. $-4290. If no answer call BR. 9-6396, 8:30 to 5:30.

Minutes Walk From Downtown 1 and 2-BEDRM. EFFCY. APTS. Several Furnished For Sharing. GRANT OAK APARTMENTS 224-1417

ELDERLY couple or lady. Ref. $60 furn. or $90 unfurn. Will sell furniture. Appt. call BR. 4-6389.

MAIN ST., EAST, 1696
Gorgeous 3 rms., bsmt., mod apartment, ceramic tile shower. Utilities paid. $85. BE. 1-8006.

WILLIAMS RD., nr. Alum Creek Dr. — 7 rms., breezeway, 2-car garage, rec. rm., utility rm., 3 bedrms. dn., 1 up. Range and refrig. furn. Carpeted liv., din. and hall. ½ acre land. $140 mo. 491-1191. Avail. at once.

HILLTOP — 3 lovely furn. apts., $90 per month each.
DON SCOLES REALTOR

WEST — Small home. Utils. pd. Prvt. Nice for retired or emp. cpl. Adults only. BR. 4-8302.

866 LOCK AVE. — 3 rms., bath No pets.

WEBER RD. — 4 rms., 1st flr., adults, $80.50. AM. 3-3081.

NR. GREAT EASTERN — Want lady to share whole apt. 863-7806.

HILLTOP — 1986 Vaughn St. New 1 bedrm. effic. apt. Near stores. $75. BR. 9-5054.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NR. WESTGATE — Prvte. Emp. man pref. BR. 4-9737 aft. 1

SLEEPING RM. — Pvt. lavatory and stool, bus line, south. RI. 2-9639 after 6:30.

WEST — Slpg. rm., kitch. and ldry. privgs., on Sullivant bus line, for empl. lady or cpl. BR. 9-1631.

SLEEPING RM.—40 S. Terrace. Empl. gent. $7. BR. 4-2618.

WEST—Sleeping rm. for empl. man. BR. 4-2586.

WEST — Nice rm., nr. bus. Prvte. Women pref. 276-1832.

ROOMS — Convenient to freeway, bus. 885-8901 after 6.

Hilltop, slpg. rm. in good home, empl. man or lady. 274-1933.

40 N. OGDEN — Nice sleeping room. Empl. girl. BR. 4-0818.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT $35 per month including utils. 3447 Cleveland Ave. or call 863-8324.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WIDOW with 5 sons wants to rent suburban home, max. $80. CA. 1-4332 after 5.

DOCK — O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM AREA. 268-4765 AFT. 6 P.M.

ELAINE VILLAGE
FREE RENT 'TIL APRIL 1
2 LARGE BEDRMS. 1½ BATHS
Full basement—on a nice court, plenty of parking, close to bus line, churches, schools and shopping. Elaine Rd. one block east of Yearling Rd. just south of Livingston Ave.
$90 MONTH
RESIDENT MANAGES 1464 A
235-6966 235-6966

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, 880 W. 702 E. Main, 231-8006.

2-CAR GARAGE, Westgate Av., near Broad. 878-7138.

SOUTH — 2 bedrm. house trailer, 10' wide. Close to shopping centers and L.A.F.B. 491-3131.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 837-8084.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION in your home. BR. 9-8396.

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daurud
SINCE 1922
274-6813

ACCORDION, piano, guitar lessons in your home. Trial plan for beginners. Our price $2.75, cheap.
MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6583.

BERLEY — Margaret Graham advanced students: piano, organ, harps, harpsichord. BE. 1-4076.

POPULAR MUSIC 231-4076

VIOLIN LESSONS In your home. BR. 4-8139. Noon.

ACCORDION LESSONS
We are organizing an accordion band. Call us for rental rates and lesson fees.
DAARUD STUDIOS (since 1933)
274-6645 - 274-6813

AL ABRAMS — Guitar, banjo, etc. Lessons, guitar outfits. Easy terms. 2326 W. Broad. 279-8186.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, Baby, spinet. Ideal for church or home. TR. 6-8039.

MANDOLIN AND VIOLIN AX. 4-8818

SPINETTED PIANO, $348. USED ELECTRONIC ORGAN ONLY $396.
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Musical Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-0737

ACCORDION, Pollina, in fur lined case with music stand. TR. 6-8202, 870-4972.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW ACCORDIONS, $178
5 Year Guarantee
Accordion and Piano Lessons, $2.50
Expert Accordion Repair
GEO RIDDLE ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

PIANO, 41" Guilbranson console, ebony finish with bench, $308. 274-4026 after 4 p.m.

4 OCTAVE C Marimba, brand new cond. Bars slanted sharp and flat keys. BR. 6-1572.

BEAUTIFUL refinished buried walnut player piano. Completely reconditioned. Ideal for any room. 488-6290.

SPINET PIANO
May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., 706 Lincoln, Osceola, Ind.

Thomas Liberty Organ
THE same model used and advertised by Arthur Godfrey. All transistor 75 watt amp., Leslie speaker, chimes and a host of other features. Truck load shipment enables tremendous savings. All styles available at less than $1,000. Other Thomas organs from $329 to $10,000.
Coyle Music Centers
Great Eastern Shopping Center at Hamilton and Main, 866-0644
2864 N. High St., 268-8656

GIBSON mandolin and case, $79.50. Electric guitar, $48.00. 2326 W. Broad 279-8186

TRUMPET, A-1 COND., $40. BR. 9-5470

PIANO — Baby grand. Belongs to old school teacher who plays only on Sunday. Galena, WO. 6-2148.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT in Garden of Gethsemane, Forest Lawn. Below cost. 878-4814 or BR. 9-1866.

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP All Kinds
KINGS
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8001

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Bars.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
949 MARION RD. — HI. 4-5858

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Don't throw it away. Call me. TR. 6-4004.

WANTED, BILLIARD tab! slate top. Call MI. Gilbert, 846-3341, collect.

Taxes Hurt ... Use A Want Ad For Additional Cash

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED 1902

REGISTER NOW FOR COLLEGE COURSES

Summer Trimester, Apr. 26-Aug. 6, 1965

DAY COURSES

8:00-8:50 a.m.	9:00-9:50 a.m.	10-10:50 a.m.	11-11:50 a.m.
American Government	Accounting I	Typewriting I & II	General Psychology
Accounting II	Business Correspondence	Business English	Business Mathematics
Accounting III		Small Business Operation	Philosophy
Shorthand		Philosophy of Religion	

EVENING COURSES

COURSES MEETING ONE EVENING A WEEK—APRIL 26-AUG. 6

Monday 6-8:50 p.m.	Tuesday 6-8:50 p.m.	Wednesday 6-8:50 p.m.	Thursday 6-8:50 p.m.
Budget	Accounting 202	Accounting 101	Accounting 100
Business English	Economics of Business Cycles	Supervision & Executive Development	Philosophy
General Insurance II	Small Business Operation	Rapid Reading	Business English
	Business Correspondence	Public Utilities	Safety in Business
	Accounting 102		Accounting 201
	General Psychology		Accounting Systems

COURSES MEETING TWO EVENINGS A WEEK—APRIL 26-JUNE 16

Industrial Psychology	English Composition	Industrial Psychology	English Composition
American Literature	Western Civilization	American Literature	Western Civilization
Ohio History		Ohio History	
Public Speaking		Public Speaking	

COURSES MEETING TWO EVENINGS A WEEK—JUNE 16-AUG. 4

Corporation Finance	Corporation Finance
Personal Finance	Personal Finance

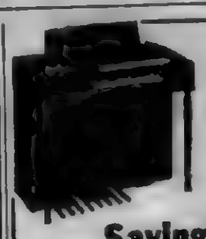
SECRETARIAL COURSES APRIL 27-AUGUST 12

Class in each course meets for fifty minutes on Tuesday and Thursdays.
Typewriting for Beginners 6-6:50 p.m., Shorthand for Beginners 7-7:50. Advanced Typewriting 7-7:50 p.m. Advanced Shorthand 8-8:50. Dictation 6-6:50 p.m.

GENERAL COLLEGE of
FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

40 W. LONG ST. CENTRAL YMCA 224-6237

OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon.



Factory Authorized Sales — of

LOWERY ORGANS

Savings up to $300
Only a few left



Durthaler
ORGAN and PIANO SALES
443-6867 — 1967 Lockbourne Rd. — 443-1840



Worried? Confused? Over Your

INCOME TAX

. . . Don't Guess . . . Be Sure

As Ohio's leading firm of tax consultants, WE GUARANTEE our trouble proof . . . money saving service . . . open daily, 9 to 8 . . . . No appointment necessary. Lowest fees for dependable work. All returns neatly typewritten.

J. E. WIGGINS & CO.

— Three Locations —

4419 E. Main St. 1½ Blocks W. of Hamilton Rd. | 3420 Cleveland (Amos Center) | 1089 E. Main St. (Ohio and Main)

STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3466.

WANT USED SNOW BLADE for Gravely tractor. BR. 4-2966.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD [illegible]
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-4128.

WANT TO BUY pull chain fireplace screen, 28"x30". 291-4462

BICYCLES AND TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION.
We BUY, SELL or TRADE
3363 SULLIVANT

WANT TO BUY
APPLIANCES
Refrigs., Freezers, Ranges.
Will pay cash. BR. 4-3846.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FRONT bumper, compl. grill, for '54 Cadillac. BR. 4-4212 eves.

SPORT COAT, sz. 36; raincoat, all wool poncho, plaid winter jacket and knit shirts, all sz. 18, very reas. BR. 4-8113.

3-PC. girl's dress sets. Excel. cond. Teeter Babe. 274-1084.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.91 a month.
274-5852

LADDERS, walk board, cupboard, Zenith ear phone "50R", tools, brushes. 224-1973

RANGE, Elec. 1963 Westinghouse; dinette set; double roll-away bed. 875-1980.

3 FORMALS, street length, sz. 12; 1 pink dress, sz. 12; blond desk; 2 pr. white dacron tie backs 90x45 long; 1 pr. drapes white with gold print 48x63. TR. 5-5898, 878-4379.

ABC Wringer washer, auto. timer, $25; 2 tables, leather top. Mahog. $5 each. Convert. high chair, $5. 444-3502.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. Good cond. 308-3723 after 7 p.m.

EXOTIC - RARE
Burro Tail Cactus
Has pink terminal flowers.
$1.00 Post Paid
Includes catalog and growing instructions, or at our greenhouses. McCOMB'S Greenhouses, 900 N. Hague, Columbus 4.

30" ELEC. RANGE, good cond. $35. 276-1409.

RADIATOR, transmission, rear end for '58 Ford station wagon. Sell or trade. TR. 6-7052.

1965 Color TV
$3.50 A Week
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
267-4987

EASTER CLOTHES — Lady's tall 16 complete outfits. Hats. Also teens, sz. 10-12. Reas. HU. 8-7111.

4 USED U.S. ROYAL W.S.W. TIRES, 7.60x15, $12. 486-34e5.

BABY FURNITURE. REASONABLE. 276-4334.

1963 23" TV ZENITH console, $75; dog house, $10; door canopy awning, $10; Westinghouse elec. oven, $12.50; mangle, Thor, $15. 866-2066.

WASHER and dryer, auto., Bendix, $35. HI. 3-8057.

BOY'S CLOTHING — 4 suits, sz. 7 - 8 - 12 - 14. 2 sport coats, sz. 10 - 12. 2 trench coats, sz. 10-12; light weight jacket, sz. 10; Boy Scout uniform, sz. 14. All like new. 276-1022.

BARCO uniforms (2), sz. 12, $10 each. 274-3257 after 4.

TAPPAN gas range, 40 in., very good cond., $80. BE. 5-0466.

GAS RANGE, good condition. BR. 4-2644.

CHEST of drawers; oak doors. Cash or trade for stamp bks. BE. 1-3176.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SIMMONS Hide-a-Bed; cocktail table. 885-9920.

BED, springs, chest, vanity. 274-4960 after 7 or dun.

CARPETING, 22 yds. gray wool twist, good cond. BR. [illegible]

TV—Stereo theater, home entertainment center combination. Repossessed. Looks exactly like new. 2 sets in 1, 23-inch television screen. AM-FM radio, multiple stereo speaker, 4-speed record player in beautiful long handsome decorated, styled cabinet. No money dn. Just take payments $2.35 weekly. Just stop in our store for demonstration. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2551 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9. 263-0969. Same location 25 years.

DISHWASHER, GE, UNDER COUNTER, $45. 486-2196.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse. Excel. cond. BR. 4-3624.

GAS RANGE, MAYTAG, $25. BR. 4-6256.

2 FORMALS, size 9-11, ankle, flr. length, like new. 279-0393.

ROTO-TILLER, 22", 2½ H.P., almost new. 274-3257 after 5:30.

RADIOS, citizen band. New $99.95 5-channel, crystal control with 23 chan. tuneable receiver, illuminated dial, S-meter, 12-V. and 110-V., power cord and mobile mounting bracket. Terms $9.00 month available. 291-4833. Open 9-9.
INDIANOLA TV
1980 N. 4th St. at 18th Ave.

TOP SOIL
Washed Sand — Gravel
Driveway Material
V. & D. GRAVEL CO.
630 FRANK RD.
443-2343 days — TR. 7-4890 eves.

17" RAYTHEON TV, radio, record player comb., $35. 84 E. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — April 12
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3468

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 8-9020 — TR. 9-8365

COFFEE TABLE, wal., $12; vanity, $8; ladies' shoes, sz. 5½-6; golf clubs, $70. 878-4040.

CHROME bird cage, complete. Gentleman's 3-suiter luggage. Wilton green and brown stair carpet. BE. 5-9070.

GARDEN equipment. — Hose, rakes, etc.; outdoor grill; bachelor chest; rocker; wrought iron chair; [illegible] 451-3863, call mornings.

DAVENPORT, lg. custom made, beige, $378. 486-1615.

SUN TACHOMETER, easy, cheap. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Sat., April 10th. Furniture, dishes, and misc. BR. 4-9837, 1704 Belmead.

FOR SALE — Typewriters: (1) Remington port., Quiet Writer, and case, $50; (1) Smith-Corona elec., completely automatic, $75. Both same as new. 299-5091.

3 OCC. TABLES, inlaid wood design, carved legs. CA. 1-6744

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AWNINGS
ALUM. DELUXE
AS LOW AS $14.88
Storm Windows
2 TRACK ALUM.
AS LOW AS $9.88
PATIOS
ALUM. OR FIBERGLASS
$1.98 PER WIN.
Call 279-5051, 878-7303, any time

7 PC. DINETTE SET, charcoal grey, excel. cond., $25; [illegible] painted hutch, $10. BR. [illegible]

ROTARY-TILLER, 965, excel. cond.; wringer washer, Maytag, excel. cond. 443-0048.

TV CONSOLE; air cond.; rugs; washer, wringer; sweeper; elec. stove; false fireplace; kitchen sink; dbl. tubs; boy's clothing, sz. 14-12. 274-3799.

SINKS for kitchen, bath, with fittings, $6. Bike, girl's 26", $18. Like new. TU. 5-7995.

STEREO
Modern walnut console model has automatic 4-speed changer. Bal. due only $76.00 or payments of $6.00 per mo. 299-1112.

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3148
Free Estimate. No Obligation.
See Display Ad On Women's Page.

SINGER automatic zig zag equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance dial. $48.88, or terms can be arranged. Phone 231-9907.

TWIN BEDS, compl. simple, $60. BE. 5-3056.

DROPLEAF table, leaf, with 4 chrs.; mahog. G.E. toaster with stand. BR. 4-6866 aft. 5.

The Spectator "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

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BOOKKEEPING SERVICES FOR SMALL BUSINESSES. [illegible]

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual. Ph. 274-3225
RICHARD FUSECKER
143 S. Hague Ave.

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, sewing. 235-8231.

SOUTH — Sewing for children. Now is the time for Easter and Summer wardrobe. 253-8529.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, East near Reynoldsburg. 866-3733.

DRESSMAKING — Exp. Seamstress. Satisfaction gtd. 276-2731.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS, near Central Point. 279-8544.

SEWING AND alterations. Reas. TR. 6-7017

SLIP COVERS - ALTERATIONS in my home. 444-0856.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS 279-2831

Alterations, Repairs, men's, ladies' clothes. Melton, BE. 1-7447.

EASTER SPECIAL: Hems only. East. BE. 7-4380.

Dress making, Alternations and hems. AM. 3-3304

LET ME REWEAVE IT. Don't throw away your garments just because they have a burn or hole. Call CL. 2-1427.

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SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR Electric razors, coffee makers, toasters, etc. WALT'S JEWELRY, 83 Parsons Ave. CA. 8-4067.

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General Electric Service
Washers, Refrigerators, Dryers, Ranges, Disposals, Dishwashers, Washer-Dryer Combinations, Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White Console Stereos

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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
[illegible]
TR. 8-4746. Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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ENDRIZZI'S BLACKTOP CO. No dr. FHA. 1 yr. guar. 224-9634

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RESIDENTIAL, ROOM ADDITIONS and GARAGES drawn at reasonable rates.
WILLIAM DALE, BR. 4-8008.

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YOU'LL LOVE the wonderful money saving bargains listed in the Spectator Want Ads.

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COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Garages, Family Rooms, Recreation Rooms.
FREE ESTIMATE
Don Fox and Sons
237-4796

BLENDON BLDG. SUPPLIES, INC. — Complete Remodeling Service. Room Additions, Family Rooms, Garages, Attics, Porches, Storage Sheds. Quality Workmanship. Fully Insured. Free estimates.
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8441 Westerville Rd.

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Free est. Refs. Ins. Terms
FRIZZELL — 443-3713, 443-4147

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
[illegible]
BR. 9-3106

PAINTING, int. and ext. Bldg. repairs. Floor - ceiling tile. Free estimates. 837-5707, 491-8125

JAMES A. NEWMAN
HOME REMODELING, quality material. Expert craftsman. At price you can afford. Free estimate. 837-5141.

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CARPENTER crew. New work. Rough or finish. CA. 1-3878.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-5379, 253-8394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with pwr. eqpt. wants part-time work. HI. 4-4347.

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604

Carpenter—Repair, paper hanging, painting. Reas. 443-2993.

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And Remodeling. All Kinds.
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Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths"
Our Specialty"
[illegible] Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-9463

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Washable [illegible] — 10'x10' Rm.
$35.95
Free est. Work guaranteed.
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ALL KINDS
Driveways - Porches
Patios Our Specialty
FREE ESTIMATE
2716 Elliott 274-2163

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Retaining walls, porches and steps. BR. 9-1066 after 6 p.m.

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FREE ESTIMATE
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GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7756

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BR. 9-6932

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CHIMNEY SERV.—Clean, point, flash, caulk and alum. chimney hoods. Coakley, BR. 6-1359.

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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 369 S. High St. — CA. 4-0823

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Ohio Exterminating Co.
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30 Years' Experience
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BR. 4-6631

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Serving Columbus 21 years
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

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[illegible]

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WEST

VACANT
CAMPBELL AVE. — 6 rm. modern, 3 bedrms. and bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen down, full bsmt., gas fnc. Price reduced to $8900. Terms. Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-3257.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

3345 Talbot Pl.
ATTENTION! !
Westinghouse, G.M. EMPLOYEES
Suburban living, 3 [redacted], all brick. Tri-level. Lge. liv. rm. W-B fireplace, built-in kitchen, with eating space. Rec. rm., patio. Scenic on a ½ acre lot.
C. DUNGAN, 882-2482
GALL & GOSS Realtors
AM. 7-1291

1½-STORY 9-yr.-old 4-bedroom home, near Binns, St. Mary Magdalene, Bishop Ready schools. Kitchen built-ins, plenty of closet, storage space. Carpeting, drapes, refrig. incl. Full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., 2 car gar. Priced under $25,000. BR. 6-5183.

LINCOLN VILLAGE
4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1½ story home. 2 blocks to swimming pool. By owner. 878-8070.

Widow Says — Sell!
RICHARDSON AVE.
CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 6 rm. mod. with sipg. porch and brkfst. nook. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.

NORTH OGDEN AVE.
First block off Broad. Nice sgl. duplex, 2 bdrms. to each apt. Terms. MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-1280.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

GEORGIAN HTS.—4-bedrm. 1½ story. Lg. kchn., full finished bsmt., 1½ c. garage, cement side dr. Spotless home. SIMMONS, BR. 4-0804.
QUAINT AND CHARMING — Westgate 3-bedrm., 1½-story home with bsmt. and garage. Carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. Vacant. STEWARD, 889-8198.
MIRIAM SECT — 3-bedrm. ranch, 1½ bathe, built-in oven and range, din. rm., den, lg. liv. rm., div. bsmt., att. gar. BENJEY, BR. 6-5329.
VALLEYVIEW RANCH — 3 bedrms., nicely decorated. Carpeted liv. rm. Step-saver kchn. $12,800. FHA. No closing cost. O'DOWD, 279-2048.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. [redacted]

TWIN SINGLE
Each unit has 2 bedrms., 1 up, 1 and bath down. Liv. rm., kitchen with range, refrig. Bsmt., new 2-car c.b. gar. Rents $85.00 side. Price $19,900.
William Ordin. 274-[redacted]
KEN-DICK REALTY
[redacted]

OPEN SAT., SUN. 2-5
BROOKSHIRE RANCH, 3 bedrms., family rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., 2-car garage. Owner. BR. 9-8723.

G.M. OR W.
4 BEDR. ranch on cor. lot. Family sz. kitchen, 1 bedr., could be used as a den. Att. gar. Asking only $13,500, with $450 dn. G.I. no dn. payment. Don't wait. Call DON. 267-6785.
DON FETHEROLF REALTOR 267-6785

$7000 — DOUBLE
REDUCED $500 for quick sale. Owner transferred. 2 bedrs. a side, good rental location. A little work and this could be a tie winner on your money. Or 20% return on your money. Or live in one side and let the other make your payments.
Remy
REALTOR AM. 8-7700

QUICK SALE NEEDED
4 LOTS 20'x110' each, with 60' frontage on 2 streets. $1800 for all. Don Brown, 878-1361.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
3225 W. Broad St. 276-5183

480 JOSEPHINE ..... $450 Dn.
1641 LINNET, 3 bdrms., bsmt.
1311 HART RD., Nothing dn. VA
207 GARDEN HEIGHTS. 2 bath
104 S. ROYS $600 dn. Trade.
[redacted] LITTLE AVE. 2 lots, GI
663 S. ROYS. Vacant, trade.
2624 KUNZ, 4 bedrms., 2 Ac.
5432 SHARON PK. 1½ story
3535 GLORIOUS, $450 dn.
99[illegible] RICHTER Nothing dn.
Conley-Cesta Realty
CALL 276-6111
16 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 to 9

REDUCED $1000
RANSBURG AVE. — Immaculate, 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, washer, dryer, range, storms and awnings, side drive to 2-car block garage. Southwestern schools. $480 dn. This won't last.

Duplex—Land Contract
Sullivant Ave. 4 rms. and bath up, furn.; 4 rms. and bath dn.; 2 car blk. gar. Maintenance free ext. $154 mo. income. $1000 dn.

2 Bedrooms
1-STORY — Bus at door. $7,000. Excellent condition.
1 FLR.—Big cor. lot, gar. $7900.
1 FLOOR — Stone and stucco, 3 car gar. $9900.

Wanted!
HILLTOP—NORTH OF BROAD. Have cash buyer for 1 floor under $11,000. VIRGINIA SHOTT, 274-1993.
BERTHA RICHARDSON REALTY, BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH OF BROAD
$11,700 — Seller will pay closing cost on this 3 bedrm. 2 story, 1¼ bths. No. of Broad. Vacant. F.A. fnc., 1-car gar. 276-5678.
JOHN HART REALTOR

59-61 S. Hague Ave.
Nice double, 2 story, 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen with eating space and dining rm. on each side. Divided bsmts., gas fncs. Alum storm doors and windows. Nearly new 2-car gar. Owner lives in one side and rents the other for $80 per mo. $14,900. Could go for $450 down.
Conklin, M.L.S. Realtor
876-7123

ASSUME LOAN!
$78 month — Nice 6 rm. one-floor plan. Quiet street, north of Broad.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3468 Fisher Rd. BR. 9-9007

LIST WITH ME
TWIN SGL., VERY NICE.
8 RM. SGL., $8500. MUST SEE.
Call CHRIS, BR. 9-8750.
THE [redacted] CO REALTORS

NOTHING DOWN—G.I.
IF you have G.I. benefits, here is a good buy. Fine 2 story home that is remodeled and in A-1 condition inside Space for 1½ bths. No. of Broad. Vacant, prox $75 month. Located near GLENWOOD PARK.
DON SPANGLER, 486-9630.
Love Realty Co.
MLS REALTORS 267-7048

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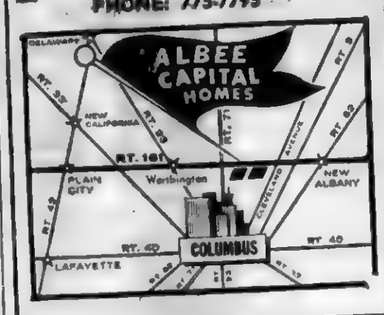
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I'm interested in knowing more about how I can SAVE THOUSANDS by building a new Albee home in 1965.

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20x22 Block Garages — 10x10 Room Additions

We Build All Types Of Garages — Bank Financing

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SOUTH

$600 DOWN
FHA terms. Nothing down G.I. Large 3½ bedrooms, 1½ story stucco home with w.-b. fireplace, 2½ car gar., on corner lot. AM. 3-5403 or AM. 7-4100.

1306 FREBIS
LARGE 3 bedr. 2 rm. ranch. Full bsmt. with lovely rec. rm., 2 W.B. fireplaces, 1½ car gar. Patio, lg. lot. One of the most immaculate homes you will find. Call 3-5403, AM. 7-4100.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS AM. 3-5403

EAST

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
225 FAIRWAY BLVD.
235-3687 — 235-8036

FRANKLIN AVE.—6-rm. & side brick double, $8,000. $900 down. Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

BY OWNER — Brick ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-w. carp. optional, custom built cornices, drapes, built-in kitchen, central air cond., storm windows, attached 1½ car gar., patio, fenced yd. Near bus line, schools, shopping center. $16,500. 866-9832.

Which Do You Want?
A HOME or just a HOUSE? Elderly couple who wish to live close to their children (out of state) offering their home at a sacrifice price. This home is in Whitehall. A 6 rm. ranch includes liv. rm., 3 bedrms., kitchen, util. rm., tile bath with shower, dbl. stone floor surporch, jalousies on 3 sides, washer, dryer, 2-car gar. with storage balcony. Economical gas fnc. Large extra garden goodies with strawberries, apples and cherries, ½ block to bus, walk to church, school and shopping. All can be yours at the low price of $13,500. If interested better hurry. Properties move quickly on this street. Phone now. BOB JORDAN, 866-9766.
CAPITAL CITY REALTY
BE. 1-5679

BERWICK MANOR — OPEN
1374 PICARD — Stone and stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-w. carpet, drapes, 2 w.-b. fpcs., full bsmt., fenced yard. Transferred. Under $20,000, make offer. Owner. 237-8378.

421 FAIRWAY Blvd.—3 bedrm. ranch. Air cond. Call 866-8833, 5 to 6, week days; 12 to 2, weekends.

WE NEED LISTINGS, EAST. Will pay cash for vacant ground.
ROBERT HASSON, REALTOR
BE. 7-1227

FOR SALE BY OWNER!
3-bedrm. brick ranch, built-ins, carpeting, 1½ baths, attached gar. Pinecrest area. No agents.
[redacted]

$100 DOWN, $85 MONTH
For less than you are now paying for rent you can own this 2-bedrm. ranch. Good location. Call Mrs. Stewart.
GENE STEWART REALTORS
[redacted]

INVESTMENT IN IDEAL RENTAL AREA — 3194 E. 5th Ave. 3 story sgl., 6 rms., on double lot ZONED FOR 4 FAMILY. Near N.A., Depot and schools.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-2979
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR 276-5179

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3969 GILROY
Berwick Manor brick, 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, carport, vacant
Mary Taylor, BE. 5-6500

NORTH

RANCH, $21,500
NR. Freeway, N. of Morse Rd. 3 bedrs., 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, att. gar. Call Jim Mehl, AM. 3-5403 or AM. 3-8091.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS — AM. 3-5403

Glen Echo Dr. $11,500
Nice lg. home with personality. 8 BIG rms., plus den, sewing rm., attic, front porch and basement., blacktop parking for 4 cars.
Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-4065.

Chatham Rd. $15,000
EXTRA clean 1½-story home. 3 nice bedrms., div. bsmt., chain link fence. Many extras. All freshly decorated.
Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-4065.
BRANT REALTORS, AM. 8-0068

3-BEDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Nr. school. Shown by appointment only. HU. 5-4150.

SOUTHWEST

1 ACRE $0 DOWN G.I.
Secluded 8 rm. home, country sz. kitchen, new plumbing, new gas fnc., gar. Many trees and shrubs. 1 blk. to bus. $97 mo.
Hazel L. Medors
REALTY Co. 236-9230, CL. 2-4822

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your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
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2699 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0211

I NEED LISTINGS WEST
CHRIS HARTUNG, BR. 9-8780
THE ROTH CO.
REALTORS 235-3687

WANT TO BUY from owner: 1 floor plan, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt. Prefer area near Lockbourne and Frebis Ave. 252-4818.

NORTH EAST

$400 DOWN
ONE-FLOOR — 2-CAR GARAGE. $13,000 Price — Liv. rm. carpeted, kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath. Bsmt., rec. room, alum. storms and doors. Patio, fenced yard, new 2-car garage.
Call Mr. Marshall, AM.3-0927.

$450 DOWN
1½-Story and Garage
Living room 23' — kitchen with breakfast rm. — 2 bedrms. and Bath down — Lge. semi fin. 2nd. Bsmt., gas fnc. Storms, porch and patio. Fenced yard. Garage. $11,250. Call McDaniel.
888-4030
MARDALE Realtors, 268-8687

SALE OR TRADE
Will take trailer in trade on this attractive home or will sell with no down payment and $66 mo. Call AM. 7-9098.

KENMORE PARK
3 bedroom ranch. Lge. living rm. with wood-burning fplc. 12 yrs. old. If interested [redacted] AM 3-3398.

NORTH EAST

Will Sell To Anyone
1060-62 E. 23RD.
NR. CLEVELAND. — Twin single. For info. call GROVER SIMPSON, AX. 9-2979.
WE NEED LISTINGS.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

2186 ARGYLE DRIVE — 4 bedrms., paneled dinette, carpeted liv. rm. and hall; central vacuum system, $14,000.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-2979.
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR 276-5179

FAMILY SIZE
THIS lovely Bi-Level Home is vacant and waiting for you to buy. 3 bedrs., lg. kitchen, vanity bath, oversize closets. If you are looking for room, call DON.
267-6785.
DON FETHEROLF REALTOR
267-6760

$12,900 — Cozy 4-5 rm. 1 flr. with maintenance-free exterior. New, custom kit., storms, bsmt., 9x14 screened patio.
Mary Slane Realty 274-5111

$350 DN., $74 MO.
909 E. 20TH AVE.
IMMACULATE 2 bedr., 1 flr. Gar., 13x19 ft. carpeted liv. rm., natural woodwork bsmt., storms, fenced yard with trees. $10,800
GOETZ REALTORS
471-3984

NORTH WEST

ATTENTION O.S.U. FAMILY
4 bedrm. 2 bath home, near Fishinger and Kenny Rd. $28,500
ED GROVER REALTY
3021 N. High St. 888-2875

SOUTH

HANFORD ST. — Modern 2 story, tile bath and kitchen, garage. Aluminum awnings, storms. By owner. HI. 4-5805.

ASSUME LOAN — $92 mo. pays all! 3 bedrm. extra lg. ranch! Immaculate inside - out. Drapes, div. bsmt., storms, fence. 7 miles to LAFB. Low down payment 279-0494.
Mary Slane Realty 274-5111

218 CURRIER DRIVE
3 bedrms., full bsmt., blacktop drive. Near elementary and jr. high schools, bus and shopping center. Priced below appraisal. BY OWNER, 451-8529.

SUBURBAN

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER — 486-7798

5 ACRES WITH LAKE
All brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, b.-w. heat. $31,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
3 bedrm., 3 story, 1½ baths, hot water heat $13,500
Ken Realty Company
TR. 5-5063 Groveport TR. 7-7853

SEE to APPRECIATE! Brick RANCH, HILLIARD, 6554 Bigelow Dr., Conklin Addition. Corner lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car attach. gar., lg. kitchen, built-ins, w. to w. carpeting in liv. rm., din. rm. and master bedrm. Lots of extras. 876-7840.

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-9439
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

REYNOLDSBURG — Best buy, only $400 dn., approx. $91 a mo. Can buy this immaculate well maint. 3-bedrm., 1-flr. M. K. Dingledine Co. 491-8081.

SUBURBAN

$350 DN. FHA — Nothing dn. GI. 2 sty., close to shopping center.
1½ STY. — 4 bedrms., with 160 ft. frontage. Price reduced $12,900.
NEW BRICK suburban ranch, ½ acre lot. May consider trade.
ONE ACRE — $80 mo. pays all. 3 bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., lg. kchn.
VACANT LAND — 3½ acres, $2675 total price. Terms. Build your plans or ours.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad, Cols. 276-5474
WEST JEFFERSON 879-8272
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City 875-2327

4579 HALL RD.
Lg. 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, fin. rec. rm., ¾ acre. 878-7784.

AT HOOVER DAM MUST GO NOW
ONLY 15 MIN. TO COLUMBUS! 1 Acre, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, carpeted liv. rm., "L" din. rm. All elec. kitchen, built-ins, sliding glass doors to patio. Oversize 2 car garage. full bsmt. WESTERVILLE SCHOOLS. WILL TRADE IN 20's.
BOB WOLFE, 262-7518.
GIBSON - STERN & CO. 258-9508

SURBURAN

WEST — Timberbrook, gleaming stucco, 3 bedrm., 2 bath beauty on wooded ½ acre lot. Built-ins, huge family rm., w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., 2-car attached garage.
NORTHEAST—Charming 3 bedr. ranch with att. gar. situated in 1 acre of woods. Carpet, div. bsmt., many extras. Vacant. Owner says sell. $21,[redacted]
Mary Slane Realty 274-5111

SUBURBAN—Only $11,500 FHA SUB.—Only $10,500 G.I.
SUB. — NEW BRICK, ALUM. Builder pays closing cost.
3 BEDROOM — Immaculate condition. Carpet, drapes. N. of Broad, west of Hague. Tell me what you want and let me do the rest. The man with 43 years building experience in Columbus.
Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR, 276-5179

BRICK AND STUCCO
RANCH — Everything you ask for! 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, lge. kitchen, maple cabinets, screened in patio, 1½-car gar., fenced yard. Nr. North-land, Brookhaven and DeSales. $700 down F.H.A.
Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-4065.

$13,500 LARGE LOT
1½ story, 3 nice bedrms., extra nice closets, carport, w.-w. carpet, storm windows.
Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-4065.
BRANT REALTORS, AM 8-0068

HUBER RIDGE
Westerville Area—3 bedr. brick, tile bath, att. gar., workshop, lg. lot, garden, split rail fence 2 blocks to school. Many Extras! See this one! 882-7128.

373 Lennox Ave.
New Home — Large 3 bedrm., 2 story. Brick fireplace. [redacted] kchn. with builtins, full bsmt., hot water heat, 2-car gar. 75'x140' cor. lot. $16,200, $4500 dn.
Conklin, MLS Realtor
876-7123

West Jefferson, sale by owner! 3-bedrm. white stucco ranch, lg. corner lot, attach. breezeway, 1½-car gar., storms, lg. kitchen with din. area, carpeted liv. rm. Asking $15,000. TR. 9-9333.

SOUTHEAST

BI-LEVEL
BUILT-INS, air-conditioning, carpeting, 1½ baths, 3 bedrs., rec. rm., 2-car gar. By owner. [redacted]

TO ANYONE
NEEDS some exterior work. Just a few dollars would make this into a lovely home. Warm and comfortable. Interior newly redecorated, full stone fireplace, new lovely carpeted liv. rm., paneled family rm. and breakfast nook, nice kitchen, new bath down, 3 bedrs. and [redacted] up. Call owner, HI. 3-4048, after 7 p.m., or Sat. and Sun.

FOR LEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Fully equipped and stocked, modern 2-bay 2-lift service station in North Columbus. Excellent location with good income, paid training and complete merchandising assistance. Call
PURE OIL CO.
TU. 5-4414 Eves. 471-3162 or BE. 7-1779

SOUTH EAST

BY OWNER
3 BEDRS., 6 rms., chain link fence, 2-car gar. Remodeled completely. New fnc. New copper plumbing and wiring. $10,900. 258-5825.

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CUSTOM BUILDING
DON SCOLES
BUILDER - REALTOR
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Thinking of Building?
Long established builder with many satisfied customers. We'll discuss your problem with no obligation. 471-4161.
R. E. GROSSE — BUILDER

Investment Property

University Area
W of Neil. Nice all brick. Duplexed now with separate meters. Income of $280 per mo. Easily converted into big rooming house. Sale price $19,900. This is a good one! Call for details.
Staley Realty Co.
262-5000 — 262-5490

MID-TOWN

$13,500 — 4 APTS.
1964 gross income for 3 apts., $2460. Owner's apt. free. Utils. $420.00 each apt., complete with kitchen, bath and separate entrances. Brick, clean. Oak near Wilson.
EDNA MORELAND REALTOR
[redacted]

OUT OF TOWN

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE OR LOTS. NATURAL GAS. NEW 33. NEAR LANCASTER. PH. SK. 6-4187. EVEN. APPOINTMENTS ONLY. TOP LOCATION FOR ANY BUSINESS, ETC.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD VOLUME GULF SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE, cor. of Hamilton and Poth Rds., Columbus, Ohio. Min. investment, partial financing available. Call 276-2651.

GOOD VOLUME GULF SERVICE STATION for lease. RT. 161 AND SAWMILL RD. Min. investment. Partial financing available. Call 276-2651.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUCKEYE LAKE, waterfront lot. BR. 4-7483.

LOTS — S. WEST
½ ACRE to 10 acres. Some with terms. Will build if desired. Over 30 lots to choose from.
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
[redacted]

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 and UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
878-5711

SOUTHEAST — Approx. 1 A. All utils., no assessments. Mingo Estates. $4800. Owner. 866-3148.

DARBYCREST
Cov. 90x100 wooded area. Utilities in. 1st $3,000 takes it. Also trailer court. West.
BR. 9-1361 — BR. 4-8188

FARMS

127-ACRE FARM
North of Ashville, 3-bedroom electric heated home, double corn crib, lg. barn, small tenant house adj. to N&W Railroad.
For appointment call
JOHN M. BRINKER
ASHVILLE, YU. 3-6851
WALTER BEEBE, BROKER

40 ACRES, $16,500. 3 bedrm. home, barn

8½ ACRES, $17,500. 3 bedroom home, 2-car garage.

½ ACRE — $8,800, 4 bedr., fnc., bath, barn, Jerome - Dublin school district.
Gene Fulscher Realty
451-1371



YOUR SPECTATOR WANT ADS GET THINGS DONE IN A HURRY

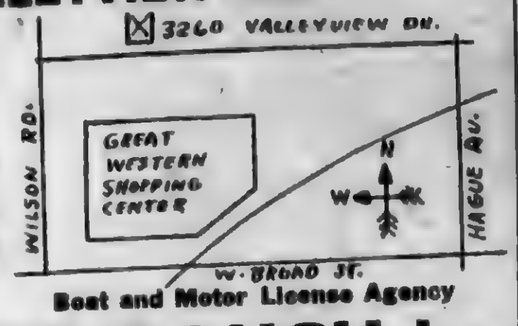
Results. That's what you get with far-reaching Spectator Want Ads. There hard working little ads quickly put you in touch with the people you want to reach. —Cash buyers for household items you no longer use, desirable tenants for your extra room or apartment, the person who found the article you lost—reach these and others you want to contact easily and inexpensively with WANT ADS. DO IT NOW.

CALL BR. 4-1155

Look -- "Spring Bargains Blooming" All Over The Want Ad Pages

WE HAVE MOVED
TO
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.

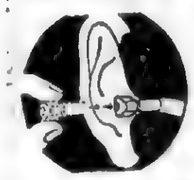
Sporting Goods
Accessories
SERVICE On All Motors
OWENS - MERCURY MOTORS
MFG - SEA RAY - DORSETT -
LARSON - HILLTOP TRAILERS
TRIMLINE CAMPERS



Boat and Motor License Agency

M. W. ROCKENBAUGH, Inc.
276-2222 276-4106

HEARING AID CATALOG



NOW! EVERYTHING NON MEDICAL
For The Hard of Hearing Under One Roof.
All Types Hearing Aids and Supplies
FREE BUYER'S GUIDE
TRI-STATE
HEARING CENTERS
48 E. BROAD ST.
COLUMBUS, O. 221-3482

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Direct From Factory
SAVE Up to 75%

Early Am. Patch Rocker	$34.95
Early Am. Sofa	$79.95
Hide-a-Bed, compl.	$89.00
Liv. Rm. Suite, 2 pc.	$84.95
Boston Rocker (maple)	$12.95
Dinette Set, 5 pc	$27.95
Dinette Set, 5 pc. (maple)	$74.95
Rocker, swivel, nylon	$27.95
Dav-Niter Sofa Bed	$37.50
Bedrm. Suite, 4 pc.	$67.50
Sofa Bed, nylon	$64.50
Carpet, 9x12	$14.99
Carpet, Caprilon $2.99 sq. yd.	
901 Dupont Bl. Lab. $4.99 sq. yd.	

All styles available: Early American, Danish, Mediterranean, etc.
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
Factory Furniture
Phone 237-2412

RACING car set, "Aurora," 4 cars, 4 lanes. Like new. Very reasonable. 237-0340.

RANGE, Magic Chef, spt. mo., $15 279-3221

BIKES, misc. sizes and parts. Cheap. BR. 9-8374.

Easter Corsages and Plants
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 Lennox 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

TAPPAN gas range, "Super 36." Grill never used. Extras. $75. 5-pc. chrome and Formica brkfst. set, $25. Maytag wringer washer, $25. All in good cond. 235-1810

BUNK BEDS, $15; 16" boy's bike with training wheels, $7.50; glider, $3. 274-4664.

CAR RADIO, Motorola F.M., 12 volt, excel. cond. $70 486-8139.

ART - ANTIQUES
Opening Thurs. Ready or not. 2203 N. High, block north of Lane.

MAGNAVOX HI-FI phono., mahog. cab. and legs, 4 sp., excel. cond. $70. 486-8139

9x11 UMBRELLA TENT, $30; mhg. coffee table, glass top, 28x48, $15. TU. 5-7584.

NEW CHINA SET, 40 pcs. Never used. 878-3770.

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8 UNIFORMS, sz. 12, 14, white, gd. cond. Make offer. 231-2475

'61 WASHER-DRYER combination, Bendix, $80. 274-2044.

WEDDING gown, sz. 10-12, like new. Must sell. $60. 866-8031.

DARBYDALE AUCTION
Every Sat., 8 p.m. Auctioneer, Bill Castlow, 3443 Norton Rd

BOY'S roller shoe skates, sz. 10. A-1 condition. BR. 4-8078.

USED WATCHES
Elgin, Gruen, Benrus, Bulova.
$10 and Up
Watches - Jewelry - Diamonds
WALT'S JEWELRY
32 Parsons CA. 8-4847

DIN. RM. SUITE; match. end tables; lamps; elec. mach.; major appliances. On display. 148 Guernsey Ave., Sat., 10-6 p.m. Phone 488-3548 for information.

GOLD COAT, sz. 10-12; shortie red coat, sz. 10-12; cotton dresses, 10-12; pink nylon taffeta cocktail dress, pre-teen size; Pandora sweater, white, pre-teen. White dress, blouses, sz. 30-32. Excellent cond. Reas. 486-3278.

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2 METAL CLOSETS; 36 roll-away bed; glider, $6; sm. chest, metal cab. BR. 9-2962.

LADY'S suit, gr'n. sz. 10, skirts, blouses; boy's spt coat, sz. 14, man's spt. coat, sz. 42, striped bedspread. BE. 1-4023 after 5:30.

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 20-50% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1905

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Furniture, of all kinds, antiques
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0316 — 471-3845

FORNALE, sz. 8, 9, 10, one floor length, 3 short. 383-4890.

MOTORBIKE, good shape, $35. 444-4125.

GAS RANGE, AMC, 1 yr. old, 36", $100. 274-6062.

TV, 17" portable, good condition, $40. 866-7514.

TV, 21" port. Sylvania, good condition. 231-3160.

CRIB, Starkline, compl., $25; chrome din. set, $25. BR. 9-4334.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $35. 443-4678.

LADY'S imitation fur jacket, size 12. Man's top coat, size 36. Woman's dresses, sizes 11 and 13. Two baby bottle sterilizers; 3 boxes of misc. infant's clothes. 4676 Belfast Dr., BE. 1-2346.

---

2 BUSINESS SUITS for young man. Size 38 reg. Like new. $30. BR. 4-2387.

DRAPES — 3 prs., matching, lined, gold. 8'x96" wide, 8'x 40" wide. Ceiling rods included. CL. 2-4137.

DOG HOUSES: also children's picnic tables, $3.50 each. AM. 3-4679.

The following storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O., on Thursday, April 15, 1965:
Donald Schoppelrei
John Schoppelrei
Delbert Smith
Harold Stewart
Glenwood Tate

Hilltop Van & Storage Co.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

SWEEPER, bodhpurs, coffee, console table. TR. 8-4206

TV'S (2), 20", (1) table model with stand, mahog.; (1) light wood, radio, TV, phonograph comb. 231-3978.

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES — REPOSSESSED — Take payments, $3 wk., including a beautiful modern sofa and club chair; 2 step end tables; cocktail table and 2 tall lamps; big 4-pc. bedroom suite with double dresser, lg. mirror, spacious chest and full size bed; a complete kitchen group with large family size dinette with heavily padded chairs; deluxe range and a family size refrigerator with freezer across top. This group originally sold for over $300. Balance just $283 No money down. We handle our own accounts. Open daily, 9-9
BELL FURNITURE
2331 Cleveland Ave
263-0969 — AM. 2-4800
Plenty of free parking in rear.
SAME LOCATION 25 YRS.

FENCE
CHAIN LINK
BUCKEYE FENCE & BUILDERS
(Division of 3 Brothers, Inc.)
267-0327

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 3400 South Blvd.

6'x36" PLATE glass mirror, $10; fireplace set with screen, $15. 279-[illegible]

BOYS AND GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 7 and 10. 491-3286.

LOST — free from soil in [illegible] cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Shagan Hardware, 3000 Preston.

'61 [illegible] bathinette, $4; [illegible] bike, $7. 866-0089.

GOLF CLUBS, bowling ball, coffin. Must sell. 876-4402.

SINGER
Automatic Zig Zag sewing machine, does buttonholes, appliques and makes designs without attachments. Balance due $62.23. Call AX. 9-1111.

Cleary & Deal Tires
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACPT'D.
1500 Parsons Ave. at Frebis
443-6541

DIN. RM. SET; misc. furniture. Reasonable. BE. 1-4336.

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2 TV'S, baby furniture; misc. Reasonable. BE. 8-6389.

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3 H.P. ROTARY plow; baby bed; misc. items. 279-1084.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUNNER 9x12 rug, $225. AM. 3-8540.

PULLMAN MATCHING CHAIR, couch AM. 3-4487.

CROCHETED 60" centerpiece with grapes, leaves, $12 491-3004.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Clean Up Time
Your usable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

RANGE, G.E. 40"; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10; suits, sz. 14, boys', girls', sz. 12. 443-8388.

ZENITH radio-record player comb. $15 or stamps. BE. 1-2176.

STOLE, SQUIRREL, worn 3 times, $50. 268-6402.

LIV. RM. SUITE, end tables, lamps, $60. 276-1003 aft. 4 p.m.

CRIB, compl. with chest, lt. birch; bedr. suite, 2 pc., gray oak. 235-0592.

WASHER, Signature, wringer type, good cond., $30. BE. 8-2079.

OVERWEIGHTS
LOSE 10 TO 20 LBS.
New s.oaxing diet. Send only $1 to J. D. Tyler, Box 1872, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

HAND painted china fish set and plates; tumblers and wines; colored glass; ice cream shrs. 98 N. High St., Gahanna, O.

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-3341

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-3283.

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1905

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Foy Johnson, Central Point.

CAMERA, German make, 2.8 lens, split image view-finder, flash and case, new cond. $35. BE. 1-8117.

SUITCASE, woman's pullman, Ultralite, Samsonite, airline, gray. $25. BE. 1-9563.

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8 PC. USED LIVING room suite, $10. 491-0357.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, 3 water temps. A-1 cond. $35. CL. 2-4757.

MISC. used restaurant and cooling equip. 480 W. Chapel St. See between 8 and 4.

HORSE MANURE
BY TRAILER LOAD.
YOU HAUL. 451-1571.

HANDMADE QUILTS
Famous old patterns. Beautiful bed size. BE. 1-8425.

SILVERWARE, luggage, aquarium, lamps, tables, metal cab's, dishes, pans, etc. BR. 9-8028.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES, 7-16. Will trade for TV stamps. BR. 9-6026.

STROLLER CHAIR and baby crib outfit. Very good cond. $100. 279-0064

FURNITURE
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern. TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer
CALL ANY TIME. 237-0461.

GIBSON AMPLIFIER—$100 value for $50. CL. 2-6763 eves

ELECT hot water tank, 30 gal. Excel. cond. $35. Auto. washer, $5. 274-5177.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase, bed, chest, $99; 3 complete Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, $79 comp.; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $59; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $39.

NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $39; Formica top, 5-piece dinette set, $29; Spice maple buffet and hutch, $69.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $89; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, $129; nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89; Early American wing back sofa, $84; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $34.

Call between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
221-1747

BOY'S SUITS, jackets, raincoats, 10-14. HI. 3-1638.

CHROME and Formica din. set. Hand mower, spreader. Port. kerosene htr. Child's swing set. Misc. items. 3304 Wicklow Rd. BR. 8-7620.

BOY'S DRESS clothes, 14, 16, 18; men's suits, sz. 38-39; ladies' new dresses, size 16-18. Cash or stamps. BE. 8-8018.

'61 RCA CONSOLE TV, 21" screen, mahog. Excel. condition. 866-7270 after 6 p.m.

BEXLEY — 125 sq. yds. green all wool Wilton carpet and pad. Excel. cond. $250. Polaroid camera (never used), Model J66. Elec. eye and case. $45. Minox with built-in exp. meter. $75. 294-4134.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1498 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

BUNK BEDS, 8-pc. rich Salem maple that can be converted to twin beds, only $67. No money down, $1 week. BELL FURNITURE, 2331 Cleveland Ave. Open daily 9-9 263-0969, AM. 2-4800. We handle our own accounts. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Same location 25 years.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. [illegible]

WASHER — Auto. Norge repossess. Take over paymts. only $1 weekly. Originally $299, balance $36. We handle our own accounts. Bell Furniture, 2331 Cleveland Ave., AM. 2-4800, 263-0969. Open 9-9. Free parking in rear. Same location 25 years.

PICTURE window, plate glass, 5x2½, frame incl., $7. BR. 1-9146.

MAYTAG washer, auto., perfect cond., $40. CL. 2-3397.

REFRIG., across-top freezer, Philco 9 cu. ft. Good running cond. Looks gd. $30. BR. 4-9958

ALUM. siding by Reynolds. 20-yr. guarantee. Furnished and installed below wholesale price while load lasts. Free est. Refs. 279-5498 after 4.

DRYER, Bendix, elec., runs perfect, $40. 451-2187.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 10, 12; baby bed, compl., match. chest, misc. furn., baby needs. BE. 1-3197.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of mausoleums, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-9688

MOTORS
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P.
Guaranteed. $3.50. 866-9748.

FOR SALE—19" Westinghouse port. TV. Must sell. BE. 7-0344

NEW Bowling Ball (man's), shoes and bag. 444-2091.

BABY BED and chifferobe, yellow, gd. cond., $35. HI. 4-3015.

MINK STOLE; genuine mahogany coat, brn., $100. TR. 8-3496.

T.V.'s
21" Hoffman comb. radio and record player, blond, $30; 21" Admiral, $16; 19" Crosley, T model, $10. 491-7366.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1215 Ann St. 444-5407

Standard Heating and Cooling
533 W. Walnut Street
CA. 8-4133 or BR. 4-1480
Special on Central air conditioners until May 1. We install, match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $389; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, $129; nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89; Early American wing back sofa, $84; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $34.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7968.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virus-free. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list, McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 393-8125.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1623 Harrisburg Pike, 279-5847.

LUGGAGE, NEW! Two, 3 suiters 1 tan, 1 brown, genuine leather. By "Schell" $25 each. HU. 8-8410 or HI. 4-8000.

REFRIG., Philco late model apt. sz. Excel. cond. $65. CL. 2-3597

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, $40; port. TV and stand, $60; radio and misc. 276-1833.

---

28 CU. FT. FREEZER
$2.50 a week
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

GRANITE BLOCK, over 4,000. Enough to build a home. 293-7949, days; 299-3864 eves.

DANCING COSTUMES, size 7-9. HI. 4-3547.

DBL. BARREL Stevens, good cond., $30. BR. 9-4652.

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 3567 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6235.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Nell Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
E&L CERAMICS
1066 W. Rich 9-5 276-3128

SWEEPERS, like new, $15. 2328 W. Broad. 279-8188.

FORMAL, white, sz. 7, waltz length. Worn once. UN. 6-5237

BIRCH fireplace, frame, $15; Kenmore elec. range, $45; wicker rocker, $13; metal folding table, $7; black fur cape, sz. 12, $7; fur coats, $10 and $15; green leather coat, $5; knit suits and black wool suits, sz. 14, $5 to $15. Brown, tan purse and shoes, sz. 7A, $4.50 ea. 231-0010.

GIRL'S bicycle, 24", like new, $30; girl's shoe roller skates, sz. 4, gd. cond., $10. 276-5530.

USED TIRES, all sizes, $3 and up. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE, BE. 7-0344.

FORNALS, short, sz. 7, 10, some new. 885-8674.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica with bookcase; chrome breakfast set; gossip bench; girl's 20" bicycle; 2 ladies' spring coats, sz. 14-18; 3 men's sport coats, sz. 42. 231-[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
April 9 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

POOL TABLE, 4'x9', complete, good condition. 885-9491.

BOY'S SUITS (3); 1 topcoat, sz. 18; 2 suits, 1 sport jacket, sz. 14. Perf. cond. 878-4048.

WICKER CHAIRS (2), $8. GLADSTONE BAG, $10. BR. 4-6444.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, sz. 7, like new. 276-4626 aft. 5.

TABLE-TOP saw with ½ H.P. motor, $25; power mower, $20; riding mower, $75; transistor car radio, $15; tape recorder, $7; rotisserie, $10. 866-9746.

KIRBY
sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For [illegible] balance due, $47.87, or $6.00 a month. PHONE NOW! 231-6967.

GO KART, competition model, $150; Go Kart (12 volt battery), $100; elec. range, $30, good cond.; tape recorder (Bell stereo cartridge), new, $5; Formica sink and counter top, 10 ft. yellow, $15. 3327 E. Broad. 866-0144.

GIRL'S CLOTHING in excel. cond. Many worn once. Reas. [illegible]

VIBRATING pillow, $3; Dominion toaster, $4; lady's spring coat, sz. 16, worn 3 [illegible] $8. TR. 8-4690.

K8SJA Is Selling
OUT — being transferred, unable to take HAM equipment; Thomasville Danish wal. table and 6 chairs, Heywood-Wakefield bedrm. suite. Call 235-2100 aft. 7 p.m. week days or any time Saturday.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo with AM-FM radio. Hardwood solid wal. cabinet, 9' long lowboy. Has APC control, external speaker jacks, 45 RPM adapter. Full balance $241 or pay $6.32 per mo. Call 267-0301.

BOY'S SUITS, sz. 12-16-20, like new. 4x7 pool table, twin bookcase headboard, bar. 4-3674.

RCA Color TV $99.50
Snare Drum Outfit $19.80
Classic Guitar $24.95
Harmony Banjo $44.50
Sandy's Loan Pawnshop
1403 Cleveland Ave. 294-6943

NORGE WASHER — $25. GOOD CONDITION. 444-6778.

TRADE FOR STAMPS, ETC.: Ladies' clothes, sz. 14-18, beautiful cottons by "Carrye"; Spalding saddles, $14; girls' clothes, 1 - 12; 3 coats, 5-12; men's suits, sz. 44. 866-2470.

REFRIG., 12 cu. ft., Philco 2 dr.; gas range. Both [illegible] Richardson Ave.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, April 22, 1965:
Betty Schatz
W. S. Schleich
James Stratton
Rodger Wray
Mrs. [illegible] Sparrow
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

SUNRAY L.P. gas range for trailer. $95. BR. 4-8056.

RCA ESTATE 40" GAS RANGE, A-1 COND., $55. 866-0915.

FORMALS, sz. 9, 1 short, 1 long, worn once. BR. 4-2561 after 5:30 p.m.

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2 STEEL drums; ladies' clothing; garden tools; antiques HI. 4-7167.

WHITE DRESS, jr. petite, sz. 8, use for graduation or dancing. The first $5 takes the $20 dress. BR. 9-8123.

DELUXE AUTOM. WASHER
$2.00 A Week
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

SOFA BED, matching chr., floral design; 2 end tbls. and matching step cocktail table. All for $60. 276-1407.

ROCKING chair, $15; tables, $40. All new Colonial. 878-5605.

GARDEN TRACTOR, "Red E," all gear driven. Cultivators and sickle bar, $100. BR. 9-3007.

GIRL'S coats, sz. 10, 12; slacks, dresses, 8-12; skirts with tops to match. All cond. Reas. 279-4184.

POWER MOWERS, $15, $25; Polaroid camera, $40; tier table, round, $10. 878-6121.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

GARDEN TRACTOR, M.W., 2½ h.p. with attachments; dehumidifier, auto. control. BR. 9-0176.

CARPET, 11'6"x16'6," with pad, rose-beige. $65; shower stall Terrace base, 32"x36." BE. 1-9151.

DAVENPORT, chair, good cond. 491-2988

REPOSSESSED
Lovely Stereo-Radio Hi-Fi console. Like new and has a balance of only $88.00. Terms or cash. Call AX. 9-1113.

BERKLINER chair with fiberglass, winecord, excel. cond. 235-2897.

3-PC. LAWN set, white wrought iron, like new. $60. 276-6131 days, 279-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LAW FIRM MOVING
Will sell at open sale: Secretarial chairs, conference table, side chairs, sundry equip. 3-9 only, Saturday, April 10.
1 E. LONG, SUITE 703.

COAL HEATER, $15; desk, $8; dinette, $18; refrig., $60; living rm. suite, $18; bunk beds, $25; cook stove, $15; port. TV, $30. 1186 N. Fourth St.

TABLE SAW, 5" Delta, with stand and motor. Sacrifice, $45. HI. 3-3345.

DINING rm. table, also tilt top table. Both good condition. HU. 8-6570.

LIV. RM. suite, Early American, red mohair with wood carved arm rests; port. TV; spinet and kneehole desk; comb. chest and wardrobe; tilt back chair; rocker; chest of drawers; vanity with drawers and mirror; chrome breakfast set; cabinets for books and dishes; chrome and uphol. chairs; elec. range; dishes and glassware; misc. AX. 1-6576.

SECTIONAL, 4-pc.; dinette set; new bedrm. suite; misc. lamps and end tables. 231-0664.

SOFA, $100, and 2 chairs, $60 each. BE. 1-3188.

TERMITES
Call TORCO 234-9291.
Free inspection and estimate. $6,000 — 5 yr. insured warranty.
SERVING COLUMBUS FOR 32 YEARS

TV RENTALS
488-1073

TV SALES — Portables, table models and floor models. Best selection in town. $19.95 to $99.95. Several late model sets that are just like new. Many with new picture tubes. Payments as low as $5 monthly. We trade. Open 9-9.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4th at 18th Ave. 291-4832

---

2 POOL TABLES, 4'x9', slate top. Mt. Gilead. 946-3341.

TV, WESTINGHOUSE, portable, with stand, good cond., $30. BR. 4-7980.

LEAVING city—Girls' clothing, sz. 1-14, ladies' sz. 16-14, men's sz. 46, winter and summer; toys. HI. 3-1582.

BIKES — Girl's, boy's 24". 486-9183 after 5:30.

USED TV'S
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED
1 YR. 100% GN'T.
on parts and labor.
$6 down, $6 per month.
HAMMOND TV
4270 E. Main St. BE. 7-7808

BEDROOM SET, repossessed Early American Colonial; maple finish dresser and mirror, bed and chest. Balance only $76. No money dn. Take up payments, $3 weekly. Bell Furniture, 2331 Cleveland Av. Open daily, 9-9. 263-0969. AM. 2-4800. We handle our own accounts. Plenty of free parking in rear. Same location 25 years.

BRUSH and weed cutter and power saw, $120. Nice machine. HI. 3-3545.

MAGNUS organ, $100. Antique garden tractor. CL. 2-9991.

CONSOLE AMC STEREO and AM-FM radio, $75. 882-7360.

Tractor Tires
Several good used, [illegible]
$10.00 and Up
876-2341
HILLIARD FIRESTONE

CHAIRS — Matching turquoise. BR. 9-8874

COLLECTORS' ITEM — Old Edison Victrola console, gd. cond. 25 Edison records. BE. 1-9066.

DRESSING table, solid mahog., mirrored wings, like new, $40. BR. 4-6127.

KENMORE washer and dryer, $45. Washer needs repair. 866-2663.

ENCYCLOPEDIA — Brand new with 10 year research. List price $239.95. Will sell for only $19.95 (full price). $6.95 dn. If you agree to purchase the yearbook, 1 for the next 10 years, at only $11.95 per year. Please call BR. 9-4836 anytime.

SALE—Sat., April 10, 9:30 a.m., in garage at 1284 Epworth Av., Reynoldsburg. Rototiller, gard. and shop tools. 866-5480.

LG. COUNTER, $100; 2 lg. cupboards, sliding drs., $60 ea.; office desk, $25; metal display forms for sm. articles. 33 S. HIGH, ROOM 212.

RUMMAGE SALE
9-5, Monday through Saturday.
309 Cleveland Ave.

NEED discarded clothing, furniture and donations to help a small church financially. [illegible]

UPHOLSTERED chairs; 1 lt. brown with ottoman, 1 with gold nylon cover. BE. 3-1229.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner with attachments; wardrobe trunk. BE. 1-3696.

GAS RANGE, 36" Estate, Frigidaire refrigerator, both for $55; box bed with chair, $45. 237-0147.

SOFA, light green, $60; upholstered chair with slip cover, $3. 866-5741.

REPOSSESSED
R.C.A. COLOR T.V.
PAY OFF BALANCE
GUS GRENER'S
2189 N. HIGH ST.
[illegible]

REPOSSESSED
Stereo radio comb. console, 1964 model with many deluxe features, wal. cabinetry, plays all 4 speeds, any sz. record. Bal. due $77.17 or pay $6 per mo. Call 267-0301.

ROTO-TILLER, RELIANCE, 2½ H.P., like new. $80. 491-7667. Call after 5 p.m.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-5091 (collect).

QUILTS — Broadcloth flower garden, applique; also yellow basket quilt top; RCA record player, port.; slum. wall coat rack. Lounge chair with ottoman. 878-5084.

PLYWOOD SALE
CARLOAD LOT
Selling at
$1.00 per panel over cost
All prefinished and of high quality.
• Birch • Cherry • Cedar
• Pine • Pecan • Walnut
• Many Others
SALE STARTS
Saturday, Apr. 10, 9:00 A.M.
Closes at 4:00 P.M.
All Sales Cash — Subject To Prior Sale



THIS AD WORTH
$3.00
Toward The Purchase of a
MODERN LEATHERCRAFT
STARTER KIT
Our Regular Price
$12.95
Mail Orders Accepted
Offer Good Only Thru April 21
TANDY CRAFT CENTER
140 E. BAY ST. 224-9333 OR 221-9708 COLUMBUS, O.

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
281 W. TOWN ST.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

BEDRM. FURN. with box springs, compl.; Howell brkfst. set.; misc. BR. 6-4783.

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

Shoe Repair Machinery
BR. 4-4251.

COMPLETE SAW SHOP. John Kraus, TR. 8-6177.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

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12 FT. PLYWOOD boat, as is, $10. 882-6823.

16' LYMAN, 30 h.p. Evinrude, electric starter, trailer, excel. cond., $600. 866-4112.

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16 FT. CROSBY fiberglass boat, top, side curtains, boat cover, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, 16 ft. Tee-Nee, tilt trailer. BE. 1-2679.

16½' LYMAN Clinker with full top for Lake Erie and skiing, 40 H.P. Mercury and trailer. 263-4513.

16' NEW OUTBOARD, $300. Will accept 2150 in trade toward asking price. BR. 8-6470.

SALE OR TRADE
14 ft. alum. boat with trailer, 4 pass., windshield and steering gear. Excel. cond. 237-8895.

SEE US! BETTER DEAL!
STARCRAFT, Boats and Campers; Mercury and Homelite O.B. motors. KASPER sales and RENTALS. 208 N. Cherry, Marysville, Ohio. Open Sun., 1 to 4 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; other, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 642-4086.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

EASY LIFT Equalizer Trailer Hitch. 444-2948.

CAMPING bus, 8 bunks, family sz. stove, refrig., sink, lav.; plus toilet, $4995 cash. BR. 6-1300.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Cuddly Easter Pets.
Healthy ducks, chicks, bunnies.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

REGISTERED polled shorthorn bull, 1 yr. old. $300. One reg. Polled Shorthorn heifer, bred, $200. BR. 4-2565.

TOY POODLES — APRICOT, AKC REG. TR. 8-6310.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Free pickup. 231-0743.

POODLE PUFF
GROOMING SALON
888-4330 444-3782
NORTH END LOCATION

GERMAN Shepherd, 3½ yrs., black and tan, purebred, must have good home. [illegible] with children. $25. BE. 7-7513.

BEAGLES — TOY COLLIES
We find homes for dogs or puppies. CA. 1-9444.

FRENCH POODLE, male, 4 mo., champagne color. Must sell. 279-2361.

EASTER BUNNIES, ducklings and chicks. Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443.

Reg. and GRADE PONY MARES — Some well broke. One sorrel stallion, flaxen M. T. One yearling black reg. stallion. Carts, harness, saddles. Eves. and Sun a.m. only. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3185.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 4 wks. old. Pick out now for delivery on Easter. AKC reg. $75. HU. 8-3330.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FEMALE, 9 mos. old. Good with children. BR. 9-8451.

PONY, CART, harness, saddle, bridle, etc. 878-3901.

PEKE puppies, AKC reg., white, Champion stud serv. 878-8901.

COLLIE PUPS, MIXED, 3½ wks. $5. 491-0818.

EASTER PETS — MIXED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. 491-3264.

PEKINGESE PUPS, 7 wks., AKC reg., $60 ea. 444-5938 days, 237-2267 evenings.

ENGLISH POINTERS, 11 mos. old. 878-6364.

[illegible] FOR SALE
231-1534

GUINEA PIGS, 486-7878 Friday after 6, Saturday or Sunday.

---

30 HEAD COMMERCIAL GILTS
PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.
OVERTURF FARMS
Route No. 1, London, Ohio
UL. 5-0974 or UL. 5-0868

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 26 years. City-wide delivery.
2366-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-0661

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
Cut flowers, plants, corsages.
1338 Fair Ave. — 299-2183

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden - Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4463

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4186

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, Cruis-o-matic trans., 352 V-8 engine, tinted glass, R. and H., P.S. Excellent condition, Original owner. Must sell. BR. 4-3806.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS?
Trade Down To Cheaper Car.
Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3798

'59 Rambler
4-Door. Radio, heater, automatic. (Choice of 2). As low as $495.
Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4127

WILL SELL any part of '54 Ford or '55 Nash Rambler. 869-8345 after 5 p.m.

'60 FORD V-8. Good tires, good [illegible]. BE. 7-1489.

LOOK for THE SIGN of QUALITY

CHEVY CITY Rodenfels

'62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl. eng. R&H. std. transmission. For the economy minded buyer. See this one. $1095

'61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. P.G. All white. WSW tires. $995

'57 CHEV. 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. R&H. Powerglide. All white A-1 thru-out. $635

'59 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. 6-cyl., R&H. P.G., Rose and ivory. WSW tires. $695

'58 CHEVY. Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8. R&H. P.G. Turquoise and ivory. Nice. $545

'61 METEOR 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, M.O.M., P.S. and P.B. Red and ivory fin. White sidewall tires. $1120

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, std. trans. Blue finish. $1145

'60 VAUXAL, R&H, std. std. trans, All white. $495

'62 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H. P.O.M. Ivory finish. Whitewall tires. $1095

'57 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. Sed. 8-cyl., std. trans. Low mileage. Red and white fin. Excep tionally clean. $395

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

THE FINEST USED CARS FOR THE MONEY

'65 Renault R8. 4 Dr. Sedan, 4-Spd. Trans., R&H, Excellent Cond. $1555

'61 FORD 300. V-8. 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto. R&H. PS, PB. Real Clean $849

'59 SAAB — Choice of 2 Now Engines. Real Economy $595

'63 RENCA 1300, 4 Dr. Sedan Like New $1295

'60 FALCON Station Wagon. Stan. Trans. See To Appreciate $645

'59 STUDE. Silver Hawk. V-8, R&H. Late. A Real Jewel $895

'58 PLYM. Club Sed. Stan. Trans. R&H Very clean. for quick sale. $395

'55 STUDE. Starlite Cpe. Auto. R&H. Repaint. Like new. $395

Coffman

Service Assures Satisfaction

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

Also Many Other Selected Cars

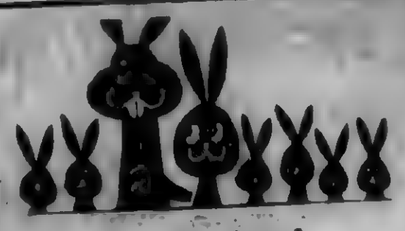
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, R&H, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B. Turquoise, White Top $2895

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto. Trans., R. & H., P.S. Blue with white top. SHARP.... $1495

'63 FORD Falcon, station wagon. Light beige. Std. trans. 6-cyl. A good economy car. $1395

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.

2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641



Need a truck in a hurry?

No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

NEXT TIME TRY AVIS. WE TRY HARDER



221-4457

179 E. State St.

Donald E. West City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR Truck Rental Service

19—USED CARS

'63 Corvair

2-Door. Radio, heater, 4 spd. $1995

Herm Beck

RAMBLER

1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4557

'64 RAMBLER 2 dr., like new. Stick, 6 cyl. Owner. BE. 5-1725

'60 CHEVY SEDAN CLEAN, $75. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cols. Oldest Rambler Dealer 1425 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1191

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador, 990 Series, full pwr. $3200. BR. 6-6918. See at 238 N. Harris.

SHARP '58 CHEV. IMPALA convert., silver-blue, 348, 280 h.p. engine, P.G., P.B., tinted glass, dual speakers, 4 new tires, 2 mounted snow tires. Well cared for. Orig. owner. 488-6061 or 486-6140.

'56 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp., Bel Aire, 6, automatic shift, very good cond., $300. 168 N. Ogden, 276-8230.

'65 FAIRLANE "500" H.T. Official's car. Assume payments. $67 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827

'59 CHRYSLER, auto. transm., P.S., radio, p. wind., w.s.w., trailer hitch, clean body and int., $225. 258-2338.

'56 CHEV. IMPALA V-8, p.b., p.s., auto. trans., 1 owner! Extra clean! BR. 6-1138 or BR. 6-0261.

'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 9 pass., low mi. Extra clean! Priced right! 486-3688 after 6 p.m.

'61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8, autom., $1,000. 488-6607.

'65 RAMBLER 4-dr. automatic. 274-7969

'58 BUICK. Good motor and body. New transm. $175. 224-6974.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina; and '63 International Scout. For sale or will take trade. 274-1936.

'60 CORVAIR convertible, fully equipped, blue with white top. Can finance at bank. $1250. BR. 6-1494.

'53 BUICK, good cond., low mi. Reasonable. 263-1316.

'56 CHEVY 2-dr. station wagon, stick, 6 cylinder, $125. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Col's. Oldest Rambler Dealer 1632 W. 5th Ave. — HU. 6-1101

'66 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. Assume payments, $70 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827

'62 HILLMAN Minx deluxe convert. White with black top. Floor shift, low mi., excel. cond. Orig. owner. 231-6234.

'61 MGA convertible, r. and h., $1300. 878-4403.

'56 CHEV. convt./P.S., V-8, auto. 836-3226.

'62 CAD. COUPE DeVille. Private owner, low mileage, air-cond. CA. 4-6468, AM. 7-1435.

'59 FORD XL 2-dr. Hardtop, 4-speed, big engine. $60 da., $49 month. J & K. 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

1960 CHEVY Biscayne (El Capitan) 4 dr., "g", stand. trans., r. and h. $700. 878-6074.

'59 PONTIAC S.W., r. and h., P.B., P.S., auto., excel. cond. 1 owner. Right trade. 274-3661. Call before 5 p.m.

'59 BUICK convt., all power, w.s.w., all white, low mileage. Priv. owner. 276-3651.

'63 CADILLAC convert. Classic El Dorado, full power Only 2 made like this. Hollywood star owns the other. Mech. perfect. Top and interior spotless. Damaged on 4 corners but repairable. Bargain priced, $2795. 866-1017.

'56 FORD GALAXIE "500" H.T. Loaded. Assume pymts. $70 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827

'56 FORD, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. BR. 6-3839.

'57 DE SOTO, $200, or trade for 6 cyl. stick. 272-7189.

'58 FLYM. 4-DOOR, $495. 2965 Berwick Blvd.

Okie Rice

USED CARS

4960 S. BROADWAY GROVE CITY, 875-4868.

19—USED CARS

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

'64 Chevy sports convet. ... $2588
'64 Ford Galaxie 500 ... $2395
'65 Buick Wildcat convertible, 4-speed ... $2495
'63 Thunderbird Lauder, all electric ... $2595
'63 T-Bird ... $2495
'63 Corvair, 4-speed ... $1595
'61 Cadillac 2-dr., like new $3195
'61 Chevy wagon ... $1295
'63 Olds F-85 ... $1195
'59 Pontiac Bonneville convertible ... $1195
'61 Chevy Belair ... $1195
'61 Chevy Impala, std. transm., 2-door ... $1395
'58 Cadillac Fleetwood, factory air cond. ... $695
'57 Cadillac ... $595
'58 Chevy wagon ... $295
'57 Olds ... $250
'58 Chevy ... $395
'58 Mercury wagon ... $295
'59 Buick convert. ... $795

19—USED CARS

'60 Chev.

2-Door. Radio, heater, auto., V-8 $795

Herm Beck

RAMBLER

1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4557

1962 CHEV. BEL AIR 6 pass. S.W., auto., 8 cyl. Take over pymts. of $69.54 per mo. Excellent condition. 276-3917.

'67 T-BIRD, excellent condition. TU. 2-2360

'62 CHEVY II. Good condition. Std. trans., r. and h. 268-4733.

'64 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed transm. Low mileage, excel. cond. $27-0744 after 6.

'59 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop, $396. J. & K., 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'62 CADILLAC 4 door. Body beautiful. Owner. HI. 3-1883.

'63 Rambler

Classic 4-Door. Radio, heater, stick shift. Economical 6-cylinder. Special—$1395.

Herm Beck

RAMBLER

1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4557

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. 6 pass. wagon. Low mileage, good cond., 1 owner. BR. 1-3012.

'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 dr., auto. trans., R. and H., low mi. Cream puff. New tires. $1095. 878-6108 after 6 p.m.

'61 WILLYS Jeep S.W., very good cond. TR. 8-3071.

'59 PONTIAC Chieftain 4 dr., 50,000 mi., good thruout. $395. Owner. 885-6441.

'64 VALIANT, 875 dn., $40 J. & K., 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'66 Plymouth Patrol Car, $1095. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

19—USED CARS

'62 Ford

2-Door Fairlane "500" Radio, heater, small "s", stick shift. This car will please the most discriminating buyer at $1295.

Herm Beck

RAMBLER

1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4557

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. Auto. 65,000 actual miles. Very clean. Good tires. $495.

'60 CHEV. ¾ ton Stake, good cond. Good tires. $795. TR. 8-4686.

'54 FORD 2 DR. 6 cyl. R. and H., new batt. and gen. Gd. tires, very clean. $395. BR. 6-0896.

'57 FORD 2-dr. Fairlane, V-8, r. and h., stick. Very good running cond. $195. Spandler, BR. 6-0071.

'65 DODGE, good second car, $75. 868-3278.

'66 CHEV. super sports V-8, autom., p.s., tinted glass, w.s.w., aqua with all white int. Only 2 mos. old. Must sell this week. 886-1519 days, 866-1563 evenings.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

TWO '65 ZUNDAPP MOTORCYCLES, AS IS, $300. CL. 8-3091.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cezeta, like new! 866-8274.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sprint 250 CC's, new, low mileage. 294-3780 or 885-6842.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

HONDA 125. Like new, less than 500 mi. Must sell. Take over payments. 239-6183.

'64 H.D. - FLH - 1000 cc. Many access. Like new. 491-6268.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'64 DODGE 1 ton TRUCK, 6' grain sides, like new tires, see "JACK" at RIDGEWAY OLIVER EQUIPMENT, Plain City, Ohio. 1-873-8464; eves., 1-873-3191 (long distance).

'67 CHEVROLET ½ T. Carry-All for sale or trade. Good motor and tires, new brakes. $1100. 1861 Richmond Rd.

'59 ½ ton Chev. pick-up, Fleetside, 8' bed, low mileage, prvt. owner. HU. 6-2837.

'68 NOMAD, 17', self-contained. LIKE NEW. 267-5322.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Grand Opening April 1st to 15th

FREE GIFTS - SPECIAL PRICES Trailer Parts and Supplies AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES 4396 Westerville Rd. 471-0680

ANDERSON TRAILER, 8'x39', 2 bedrms. Must sell. Price open. 253-7170.

1960 LIBERTY, compl. furn., 10x35, Cabana, under 35' awning, 901 nylon carpeted. Lot D77, Caravan Trailer Park. HI. 3-0170.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE used Westinghouse portable dishwasher for books; like new BV 1 paint sprayer for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-6492.

GIRLS' beautiful Easter and school clothing, sz. 14. Trade for stamps or cash. HI. 3-8131.

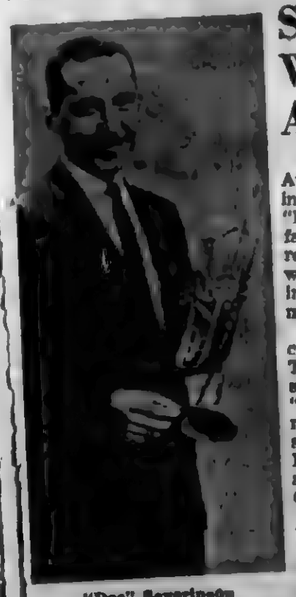
WILL TRADE: vibrating pillow, 1 book TV or Buckeye stamps. Dominion pop-up toaster, 1½ bks. TV or Buckeye stamps. Lady's sz. 10 spring coat, TV or Buckeye stamps, 3 books. TR. 8-4690.

TRADE for stamps or sell 1pc. German baby carriage and car bed, excel. cond.; baby clothes; baby blanket; bottle warmer. 863-7368.



STAR IN 'SOUND OF MUSIC'

PENNY SMYSER AND JERRY ANTHONY portray Liesl and Rolf and sing "You Are Sixteen Going on Seventeen" in "The Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical to be presented Apr. 8, 9 and 10 at The Hartman Theatre by the Independent Players. Miss Smyser started dancing at age four and musical comedy at 13, and has appeared with Gallery Players, Stadium Theatre, Playhouse on the Green and The Columbus Civic Ballet. Anthony has appeared in musical and dramatics roles at Upper Arlington High School and St. Mary of the Springs and studied music at the Fred Waring Workshop in Pennsylvania. Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305.



"Doc" Severinson

Severinson Will Perform At West High

On Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Carl "Doc" Severinson, nationally famous trumpet soloist and recording artist will appear with the West High School instrumental music department in concert.

"Doc" Severinson is principal trumpet with the NBC-TV staff orchestra, featured soloist on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," assistant director of the Skitch Henderson Orchestra, Command Recording Artist and consultant to the Getzen Instrument Co.

Program will consist of selections by the West High Concert Band, Orchestra and Variety acts accompanied by the Dance Band. Severinson will appear with each group. Admission for the concert is $1. Tickets are available at the school office or from members of the Band, Orchestra and Weakette of West High School.

Dog Show Entries Deadline Announced

Entries for the Sunday, Apr. 25, Central Ohio Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials will close Tuesday noon, Apr. 13.

Persons desiring entry blanks or information on the Veterans Memorial AKC-sanctioned event may write or call Miss Margaret Busch, 3803 Granden-rd.

The show will be an American Cancer Crusade benefit.

About 250 Chicago slum children may soon enter the first grade equipped to meet its challenge if a new project is successful. Chicago Teachers College is attempting to set up special schools for three and four-year-old children in two slum areas of the city.

Arts Festival To Highlight Village Tour

Sunday, June 27, marks the date of this year's German Village Tour. MMA, Incorporated, will sponsor a Spring Arts Festival at Bavarian Gardens, 1116 S. High-st.

The courtyard of Bavarian Gardens will be open to the public and will display paintings, sculpture and ceramics by amateur and professional artists.

Persons interested in displaying art can obtain further information by calling Mrs. Allison at 443-9449.

Appearing At OWU

Vivece Lindfors, award-winning star of stage, screen and television, will appear at Ohio Wesleyan University at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9, as the final major event on the current lecture-movie series.

Miss Lindfors will appear in Gray Chapel with the dramatic performance, "An Evening with Brecht." Admission is by season ticket, but individual performance tickets will be available at the door for $2 each.

Materials such as chlordane will control grub damage in lawns. But they will not control the adult beetles which feed on the foliage of landscape plantings.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, APR. 8

• 2:30 p.m. — Baseball: Capital vs. Muskingum. Bernlohr Field. Capital University.
• 2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Capital University vs. Wittenberg. Capital University.
7 p.m. — Lecture: "Europe and NATO Strategy," Major John W. Seigle, U.S. Military Academy, Army ROTC series on U.S. World Affairs. Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.
8:15 p.m. — Recital: Eugene Marcus, clarinet. Toledo Room, Capital University.
8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's family musical, by The Independent Players. Hartman Theatre.

FRIDAY, APR. 9

4 p.m. — Baseball: OSU vs. Cincinnati. Varsity diamond, OSU.
8 p.m. — Play: "Irma La Douce." University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8 p.m. — Film: "Mexico — On the Trail of Cortes," filmed and narrated by Clifford Kamea (Far Horizons series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Monumentary: "Ohio Has Saved The Union," three-hour telecast. Channel 34.
8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's family musical, by The Independent Players. Hartman Theatre.

SATURDAY, APR. 10

1 p.m. — Baseball: OSU vs. Cincinnati (2). Varsity diamond, OSU.
2:30-8 p.m. — Play: "Irma La Douce," University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8:30 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphonic Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting; Roberta Peters, soprano, "Rigoletto." Veterans Memorial.
8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Music," Rodger's and Hammerstein's family musical, by The Independent Players. Hartman Theatre.

SUNDAY, APR. 11

• 7:30 a.m. — Bird walk: conducted by Columbus Audubon Society and Wheaton Club. Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.
• 1 p.m. — Wildflower walk: conducted by naturalist staff. Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.
• 2:30 p.m. — Concert: Whetstone High School Orchestra. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.
3 p.m. — Concert: University Women's Club, Prof. John Muschick conducting. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.
• 8 p.m. — Ballet: Tanya Smith's second annual ballet concert. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

MONDAY, APR. 12

8 p.m. — Play: "Irma La Douce," University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8 p.m. — Film: "Ireland—Then and Now," by Mildren Capron (YMCA Travel Adventure Series). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

TUESDAY, APR. 13

4 p.m. — Baseball: Southern Illinois Varsity Diamond, OSU.
7 p.m. — Lecture: "China and the U.S.," Lt. Col. James H. Buck, U.S. Military Academy (ROTC series on U.S. and World Affairs.) Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.
8 p.m. — Play: "Irma La Douce," University Hall Theatre, OSU.
8 p.m. — Concert: OSU Brass Band. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 14

• 8 p.m. — Astronomy program: Cassiopeia, Big Dipper, Little Dipper and Draco the Dragon. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

THURSDAY, APR. 15

7 p.m. — Lecture: "Soviet Union and the U.S.," Prof. Louis Nemzer (Army ROTC series on U.S. in World Affairs.) Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.

FRIDAY, APR. 16

4 p.m. — Baseball: Ball State, Varsity Diamond, OSU.
• 8 p.m. — Prof. walk: woodland at night; exhibits. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

SATURDAY, APR. 17

1 p.m. — Baseball: Ball State (2). Varsity Diamond, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibit: Schumacher Gallery permanent collection of prints, original etchings and lithographs. Scottwood Community Church. Through Apr. 9.
Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 18th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 30.
Symphonic expressions: School children's talent. Children's Gallery, Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 9.
Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Narther. Battelle Memorial Institute, Apr. 1 through May 18.
Olio: work of William Morgan. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Apr. 1-30.
Exhibit: Form — Sight and Insight. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 26.
• Sculpture by John Stephenson, oils and collage by Trudy Fischer, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Apr. 4 through May 4.
• Permanent collection. Wehrle Art Hall, College of St. Mary of the Springs. Apr. 1-30.
• Watercolors, oils and prints by Mara Gulbis. Columbus Public Library. Apr. 1-30.
• Paintings by Erwin Hebner, sculpture by John Freeman. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Apr. 1-8.
• Brass rubbings from England. Student Union, OSU. Apr. 1-14.
• Paintings: works of Leslie Cope. First Community Village, 1 [illegible] side-dr. Through Apr. 30.
• Lumia: unusual scenes assembled by Karl Jaeger. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 26.
• Paintings and drawings: works of Earl Hassenpflug and Albert Germanson, Jr. Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Through May 3.
• Architecture: in conjunction with Humanities Conference. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Apr. 26.
• Medieval illuminated manuscripts. Student Union, OSU. Through Apr. 30.
• Paintings: work of Joel Smith. Otterbein College Campus Center, Westerville.

EVENTS

Apr. 1-10 (except Sunday)—Shrine Circus. Fairgrounds Coliseum.
Apr. 8-10 — United Federation of Postal Clerks Education Conference. Nationwide Inn.
Apr. 9 — Employment Security Institute. Ohio Union, OSU.
Apr. 9 — Ohio Valley Institute of Food Technologists. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.
Apr. 10 — Sixth Annual Preveterinary Medicine Day. Simon Hall, OSU. Starting at 9:30 a.m.
Apr. 8 — Eddie Saunders — Gospel Sing. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 9-10 — Ohio Academy of Science. Youth Center and Arts-Crafts Building, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 11 — American Red Cross Arts-Crafts Building, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 11 — Greater Ohio Showmen's Association Banquet. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 14-15 — Post College Assembly of Dentistry. Ohio Union, OSU.
Apr. 17 — Al Haft. Coliseum, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 17 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 17 — Veterans of Foreign Wars — Easter Egg Hunt. Ohio Expositions Center grounds.

CONVENTIONS

Apr. 8-9 — Columbus Home Show. Buckeye Building, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 8-10 — U.S.D.A. School Food Service. Columbus Plaza.
Apr. 8-10 — State Science Day. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.
Apr. 9-10 — Independent Livestock Marketing Association. Deshler-Cole.
Apr. 9-11 — Key Clubs of Ohio. Neil House.
Apr. 10-11 — State Highway Patrol Auxiliary. Columbus Plaza.
Apr. 10-11 — Ohio K of C Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn, Western Lanes, Lincoln Village Lanes.
Apr. 13 — Conference of Sales Managers. Ohio Union, OSU.
Apr. 17 — Ohio Relays Track Meet, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry. 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.
OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.
• No admission charge.
•• Requires ticket; no admission charge.

Will Feature 'Messiah'

WMNI will feature its fourth annual presentation of Handel's Easter Messiah on Palm Sunday, Apr. 11, 7:05 to 8 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Kane will narrate this special Palm Sunday portion of "The Messiah," and the inspirational music will be played by the Vienna State Opera Orchestra.



"I UNDERTOOK THE JOB of assembling this collection because I believe art should belong to everyone and should be available to everybody," charming screen and television star Vincent Price tells an admirer of both art—and Vincent—during a press preview at the Columbus Athletic Club. The collection of originals (there are no reproductions) now at Sears, Northland, includes oils, water colors, collages, etchings, drawings, woodcuts and gouaches. Price was founder and first president of the Modern Institute of Art. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Ohio Wesleyan University.

ART(IST) ON LOCAL SCENE

Sears Stages Vincent Price Exhibit

More than 400 original works of art selected by Vincent Price, ranging from 16th century masters to contemporary artists, are being exhibited at Sears, Northland through Apr. 10.

Sears, who decided in 1962 to make fine art accessible to the general public, commissioned Price to organize the collection.

The veteran of 80 motion pictures and 1,000 television appearances, is a member of the Fine Arts Committee for the White House, and has been an art connoisseur and collector since he was 12 when he purchased an etching by Rembrandt by making a $5 down payment.

Born in St. Louis, Price, a Yale undergraduate, was studying for his master's in art at the University of London when he won the role of a Chicago policeman in a London stage production.

His film career after that is known to millions. In what amounted to a one-man crusade to stimulate interest in fine art, Price began lecturing on various art topics in 1940, speaking to university and civic groups throughout the country.

When approached in 1962 by George Struthers, Sears vice-president in charge of merchandising, with carte blanche to use his own judgment and knowledge in selecting good art in good taste, he accepted it as "the most exciting project in my life."

From warehouses and galleries in America, in Europe, and in Latin America, he bought whole collections of works, as well as single masterpieces.

Sears says the first exhibition of the collection, in October, 1962, in their Denver store, was an instant success. So many pictures were sold the first day an emergency shipment had to be flown in to continue the showing.

Price, and Sears, believe the collection proved to be the catalyst of an "art explosion" which is now sweeping the country and is dynamically alive in Columbus.

Price created a stir in Columbus Saturday, Apr. 3, when he flew in to kick off the art exhibit.

At a press interview he told The Spectator, "Fine art formerly belonged to the rich, but it is an expression of the ages, and it belongs to the people of the ages. I am more thrilled by my role in bringing originals into the average home, than by any role I have ever played on the screen."

He added, "Art is not a luxury—it is the ultimate in home fashions. And it is very much within the budget of the average American. Our greatest achievement has been to prove that this is so."

McCormick Will Direct 'Blithe Spirit'

Bill McCormick, of WBNS-TV, will be directing Curtain Players production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

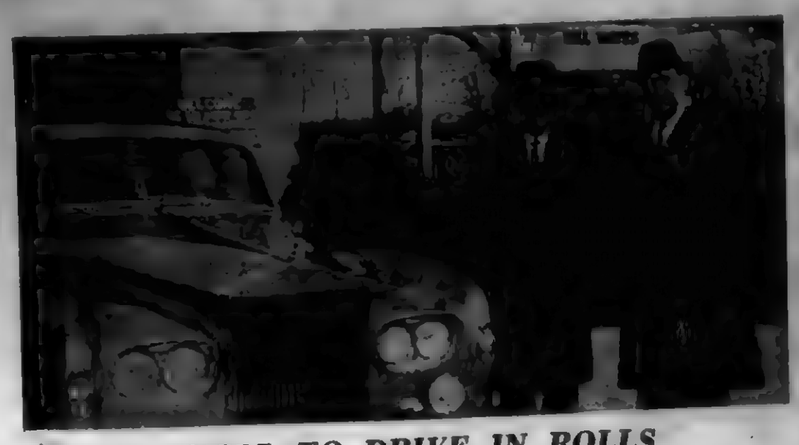
Bill will be holding open tryouts at the State Savings Bank in Westerville at 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 8 and 9. "Blithe Spirit" has roles for five women and two men.

He has worked with movies and little theater groups on the West Coast and is now staff announcer and director of both educational and women's news for WBNS-TV.

Persons desiring information concerning scripts or tryouts may call Barbara Boylan at 882-7201.



Bill McCormick



ROLL TO DRIVE IN ROLLS

NEWT HESS, left, and John Johnson, co-chairmen of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce Membership Campaign, arrived in a Rolls Royce (courtesy of Lex Mayers) at the Jai Lai, where the kick-off breakfast was held. Hess and Johnson represent the Sales Executives Club and the Christopher Club of the Chamber. Object of the campaign was to interest area businessmen in the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and to acquaint them with the benefits of membership. About 100 leading local salesmen and businessmen volunteered their efforts.

Turner Company Will Show New Model Home At Opening



THE "TOWN HOUSE"—one of 32 models available.

At last a low cost home has been designed to fill the special needs of farm families and cause farm wives to cry "hurray!" according to the William Turner and Company, local representatives of the Homestead Corporation.

The company is opening their newest model home to the public at 845 Wilson-rd this Sunday, Apr. 11, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

From requirements suggested by rural housing specialist Carlton M. Edwards, of Michigan State University, the Homestead Corporation has created a residence that provides both an office for the owner and facilities for him to wash up without muddying up the rest of the house.

"The floor plan reveals a door at the back of the house that opens immediately into an office which is connected to a lavatory. In from the fields and chores of the day, the busy farmer can enter his office without going through any other part of his home, shed his boots and work clothes, wash up in the connecting lavatory and don clean clothes before entering the "living" part of the house.

The office has ample space to enable the owner to conduct his farm business without interfering with activities in the rest of the house. Garage and full basement are optional.

There are 32 low cost models that Homestead Corporation builds on owners' lots and finances with 15-year mortgages issued by its subsidiary, Homestead Acceptance Corporation.

Three years ago, the 37-year-old company formulated its unique building and financing plan that has met with such tremendous success in rural, small town and vacation areas in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The Homestead plan provides for building any Homestead model on the owner's lot for a down payment of $50 (assuming that the lot is valued at 10% to 15% of the cost of the house). A 15-year mortgage at simple interest is issued to the purchasor and no closing costs or other fees are tacked on. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance only. In addition, the purchasor is offered a five percent discount if he elects to pay cash for his home within 90 days of the signing of the mortgage.

Homestead Corporation assembles components for its homes in its brand new 40,000-square-foot plant at 7200 E. 15-Mile-rd, in Warren, Mich., employing modern engineering techniques to increase the quality and lower the cost of its homes. It erects its homes with its own construction crews and also provides the financing — the only firm of its kind that takes full responsibility for construction, erection and financing.

Crambe is under development by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service as a new oilseed crop. Its oil is rich in erucic acid, a valuable industrial raw material not now available in large quantities for domestic crops.

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

now take advantage of our own complete expert and reliable

PHARMACY SERVICE

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

Downtown — Pharmacy — D-00738
First Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

COLUMBUS WILL soon boast a new skytop restaurant, according to John W. Galbreath, who said negotiations had been completed last week with Stouffer Foods Corporation of Cleveland for the entire 24th floor of Columbus Center, at 100 E. Broad-st.

The decor theme of the new restaurant to be opened this fall is expected to be derived from a close study of local history and tradition. Seating 250 to 300 people, the dining area will be divided into a number of smaller "intimate-sized" rooms each with own individual decor.

• • •

ELECTED president of the Columbus Transportation Club was Jack Franklin, 1329 Fowler-dr, Wilson Freight Forwarding Company Sales representative. Other officers elected were: vice-president, William E. Wilson, 3212 Astor-av, traffic manager, Farm Bureau Cooperative; treasurer, Bert Schneider, sales representative, Central Wisconsin Motor Transport; board of governors; Joe D'Amico, traffic manager, Ebco Manufacturing; Emerson Herbert, assistant traffic manager, Keever Starch; and Jack Adams, terminal manager, Dixie-Ohio Express.

• • •

NEW state headquarters of the Independent Garage Owners of Ohio, has moved from Toledo to 15 S. Wayne-av in Columbus. New secretary for the organization is Stella Altiere, 70 E. Henderson-rd.

• • •

GRANGE MUTUAL Casualty Company reports a sizable jump in policyholders in 1964. The increase in sales of $6 million an increase of $3 million in assets indicated a year-by-year business increase of nearly 50 percent the past two years.

• • •

THE DIVISION of Factory and Building of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations is in a new location, according to an announcement made by the department's director, William O. Walker. The new address of the division is 220 South Parsons-av.

• • •

GEORGE J. VARGA of 2610 Schaaf-dr, has been named second vice-president-group manager for the Nationwide Insurance Companies. He had been second vice - president in charge of group actuary. In his new post Varga will direct the administrative, legal and underwriting functions in the group insurance department as well as actuarial work. Varga joined Nationwide in 1955 as group actuarial and underwriting manager. He was named a second vice-president in 1962.



Varga

• • •

PUBLIC relations director for Snelling and Snelling, Bob Box, spoke at the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at Fettrow Village on free summer employment for high school and college students. The talk was an excerpt from a soon-to-be-released book written by Robert O. Snellling, Sr., entitled "Opportunity Explosion." Copies of the pamphlet "Finding Summer Employment" are free to students who visit Snelling and Snelling at 5 W. Broad-st.

• • •

SUPPLEMENT to the Albee Homes story: Just finished are two full-color sound movies called "New Breed of American." The films show the ease of building your own home and the savings derived from doing it yourself. These films are available for individual or public service showing through Albee Homes, Inc., 931 Summit-st, Niles, O.

• • •

OHIOANS set an all time record by increasing their bank accounts a total of $1,287,000,000 during 1964, according to final statistics just compiled by the Ohio Bankers Association. "A great deal of this increase can be credited to the higher interest rates paid on savings accounts and certificates of deposit by most commercial banks," Howard B. Sturgeon, secretary of the association, stated. The generally prevailing rate is four percent on such deposits.

Special preschool classes are being scheduled for 100,000 four and five-year-old underprivileged children through out the country this summer.



Lake Central's new prop-jet NORD 262

The competition to develop a worthy replacement for the old reliable DC-3 went on a good long time. As you can imagine, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board looked at many a plane before it commended one for its specific capabilities. The winner—by a good long Gallic nose—is the new French prop-jet NORD 262, to be flown first by Lake Central.

Anything the DC-3 does, the NORD does newer. It gets you there faster, and more comfortably. It's air conditioned. Pressurized. Boards on the level. In short, the perfect short-haul carrier to the fifty mid-central U.S.A. cities Lake Central flies to.

LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES



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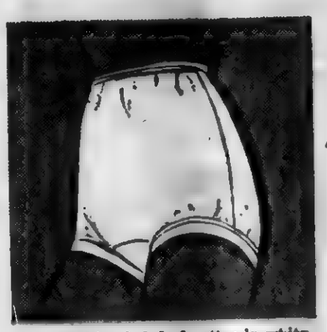
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You get styling, performance, fit with our own brand . . . three important features you want. Self-reinforced front, back, and side panels are other wanted musts. Concealed garters. Select skintone or white in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Downtown Corsets and Bras D-00450—Third Flr.
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND

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Modern Globe panty styles Lazarus customers ask for; fine selection, all values



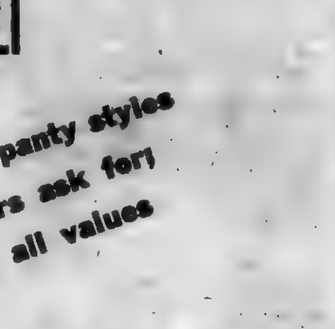
A. band-leg brief of cotton in white and pastels.
sizes 4-8 ..... 85c pr., 6/5.00
sizes 9-10, white ..... 1.00 pr.
white acetate tricot, 4-8 ..... 99c pr.



B. elastic-leg brief of cotton in white and pastels.
sizes 4-8 ..... 85c pr., 6/5.00
white acetate tricot, 4-8 ..... 89c pr.



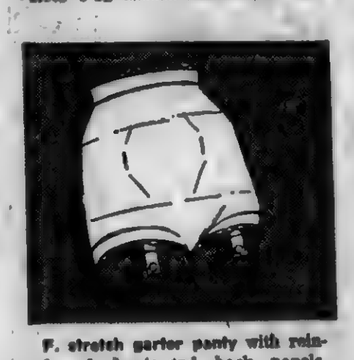
C. flare leg panty of flat knit rayon in white.
sizes 5-8 ..... 1.00 pr.
sizes 9-12 ..... 1.25 pr.



D. trunk panty of flat knit rayon or cotton. White.
sizes 5-8 ..... 1.00 pr.
sizes 9-12 ..... 1.25 pr.



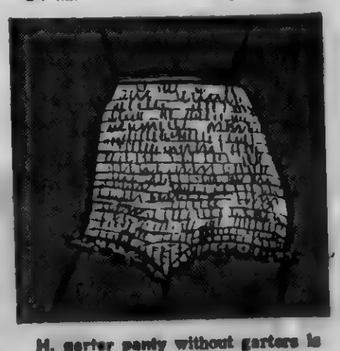
E. nylon tricot brief with inset waistband in white and pastels. Also in band-leg styles.
sizes 4-8 ..... 1.00 pr.



F. stretch garter panty with reinforced front and back panels. White. One size fits all sizes from 4-7 ..... 1.99



G. garter panty with garters of stretch nylon and rubber. In white candy stripe. One size fits 4-7. 2.99



H. garter panty without garters in blend of cotton and rubber. Comes in white in S, M, L. 1.00

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top: saucy little style with inverted pleat for plenty of motion . . . crew neck sleeveless with big patch pockets. Navy and white, red trim. 5-15 ..... 11.99

bottom: spirited middy collar tops this double breasted version . . . sleeveless with roomy patch pockets. Navy with red and white trim, brass buttons. 5-15 ..... 11.99

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Downtown Collegienne Sportswear D-00875 — Third Floor







HOLY EASTER STORY IS INTERPRETED THROUGH SYMBOLIC ARTISTRY

"AND THE SOLDIERS CAST LOTS FOR HIS GARMENTS"—stark and somber symbolism of the crucifixion. Good Friday is interpreted with a fallen cross, robe borrowed from the Franciscan monks, and dice at Franklin Park Conservatory, 1500 E. Broad-st, as part of the annual Easter floral display. The public may view this and other arrangements from 9 to 9 Friday and Saturday, and from 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday to 9 p.m.

FROM THE "MISERE Series," an exhibit of original prints by famous masters now on loan to Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, is a lithograph by George Rouult. Miss Mina Keller, 753 S. Fifth-st, examines the art.

TRIUMPH OF EASTER is portrayed at Franklin Park Conservatory by the traditional, eight-foot cross of live lilies. Five hundred lilies are used to form the cross, focal point of Sunday's 6 a.m. sunrise service.

Eastern The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

Vol. VII, No. 32 — Two Sections — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, April 15, 1965 — Total No. 344

SOLD OUT FIRST EVENING

Mrs. Victor Fippin's phone rang constantly the first evening The Spectator was out. She ran a "For Sale" ad in the Classified Section. She sold everything and told us it was "thrilling to get such pleasing results." You will be pleased with results received on Want Ads in The Spectator. Call BR. 4-1155 and an experienced ad-taker will be glad to help you word an ad.

Whitehall Tax Office Open On Saturdays

Whitehall Income Tax Department, located in the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, will be open on Saturday mornings through April, for the convenience of residents paying their city taxes.

Auditor Walter Helber made the announcement, and issued a reminder that the taxes are due by the end of the month.

Bexley Residents Air Apartment, Traffic Woes

Bexley Council Tuesday night listened to protests from residents on a variety of city situations, promised action and offered assistance on sidewalks and traffic problems, and refuted reports that they had been requested to approve a high-rise apartment on the Broad-Merkle tract.

Residents of the area protested, through their attorney, that they had not been notified of reported plans to construct a tall apartment on E. Broad-st between Merkle and Gould rds.

Council President Charles Kurtz replied that council had not been approached, and had no official knowledge of such a plan.

An appeal for assistance by residents of 84 apartments on Mayfield-pl, now "boxed in" by construction on Livingston-av and in need of an access route, was registered by Esther Bain, property manager of Bexley Terrace Apartments, at 900 and 925 Mayfield.

And Councilman Brad Salt, also secretary of Bexley Civic Improvement Association, reported that Mayor William Schneider had continued to deny BCIA the use of the city's addressograph plates, despite council's recommendation that he make them available to the organization.

An attorney from Thomas Applegate's office, legal representative for residents protesting, reported plans for a high-rise on Broad-st, read a letter of objection that they had not been notified, and asking a public hearing on the matter.

Kurtz replied firmly, "Despite reports, we have had no requests for a high-rise, and there would be a public hearing," he added, "if the request should come in."

Their attorney also reminded council that the rezoning of the tract to multi-family was still in litigation in the County Court of Appeals.

Clark Merkle, on behalf of the Broad-Merkle Corp., commented after the meeting that he was prepared to submit a proposal and preliminary plans for a 15-story apartment on the site, but arrived after the session was adjourned.

He indicated that he would present the plan to council at its next meeting.

Construction of the bridge on Livingston at the Alum Creek-dr intersection has made access to Mayfield very difficult for the apartment residents, Esther Bain explained. And, she continued, "it is virtually impossible to get out," especially during peak traffic hours.

Kurtz promised to place her request for help, possibly a temporary access route, during the four months of bridge construction, before the mayor.

First request to use the city's addressograph plates by BCIA, for the purpose of mailing an informative letter and membership forms to Bexley swimming pool. had been denied by the mayor.

The matter was then brought before council at its last meeting by Bill Birch, president of the organization which operates the city pool at Jeffrey Mansion.

Council unanimously passed a recommendation to the mayor that the organization be offered the same service Bexley provides for the city's other civic group, Bexley Celebrations Association.

The mayor was not present at the meeting to comment on his continued refusal. Letters will now be addressed by a mailing firm. Plans to distribute them by hand were dropped as an un-

(Continued on Page 5)



MISS LOUISA HOLLOWAY received an apple from one of her students, and happy congratulations from the entire class when Fairmoor's principal informed them of Miss Holloway's selection as elementary "Teacher Of The Year."



JOHN M. CONDIT, teacher of biology at Eastmoor and recipient of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's honor, high school "Teacher Of The Year," also keeps statistics for the school basketball team and films games for the football team.

Selected 'Teacher Of Year'

A teacher from Eastmoor High and one from Fairmoor Elementary were among three Columbus Public School teachers honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday "for exemplary qualities and as representative of all dedicated teachers."

Miss Louisa Holloway, sixth grade teacher at Fairmoor, has been teaching for 48 years, and John M. Condit is teacher of biology at Eastmoor.

The third teacher selected for the honor was A. D. V. Crosby, mathematics teacher at Champion Junior High.

Miss Holloway, at the request of school officials, developed the elementary-science programs for television in Columbus in 1957.

Cleverness and humor are her trademarks, and her notes to Fairmoor principal Paul Swinger are often in verse.

She was transferred to Fairmoor in 1953, after a transfer request to the assistant superintendent that ended with, "If I must give a reason for asking for a transfer, after 27 years of continuous service at Olentangy Elementary, it is only that I don't wish to get into a rut."

John Condit has taken pupils on biology trips as far as Texas during summer vacations and, in addition, keeps statistics for the basketball team and films games for the football team.

He received his master's degree from Ohio State University last year, and spent the summer studying ornithology (study of birds) at Stone Laboratory, Put-In-Bay.

The teachers are chosen by a committee of Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

'Happier Living' May Get You To The World's Fair

It's the last year of the New York World's Fair!

What with unexpected taxes and things, many Spectator Readers have told us they are reluctantly folding up their World's Fair literature — along with their once gay and exciting dream of making the trip.

Well, The Spectator, which week by week tries to keep its readers happy, has a happy announcement!

Some lucky family of two or couple will unfold their literature, dust off that dream, and take a four-day all-expense-paid Spectator Holiday at the World's Fair as guests of our forthcoming "Happier Living" edition.

To stretch every memorable moment of this dream trip they'll jet by fast, luxurious American Airlines to fabulous New York.

They'll have an opportunity for a special prize of $100 cash to take along for that "special something" they'll see and want.

Or — if the World's Fair doesn't happen to be your dream — the lucky family of two can take an equivalent holiday anywhere American Airlines set down.

In addition to this grand "Happier Living" first prize there'll be many other awards.

Watch for full details in The Spectator's "Happier Living" Edition Apr. 29.

Bexley Library Buys Its Site From Capital

Bexley Public Library's purchase of the land on which its building is located, from Capital University last Friday, will open the way for the library's badly needed expansion program.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, head librarian, said plans to enlarge the building to the east are under way, and it was hoped the program would be launched soon.

Since about 1928 the library has been operating under a 30-year lease arrangement with Capital, with the privilege of renewal.

The agreement, renewed a few years ago, extended the lease to 1988, and at that time the land was to be sold to the highest bidder.

While the library was located on leased ground an expansion program wasn't practical.

An open house will be held at Bexley Library Sunday afternoon, Apr. 25, to mark the beginning of National Library Week.

On hand to meet the public will be Mrs. Zimmerman, Assistant Librarian Mrs. Mary Handerson, the library staff, Mrs. William Wasserstrom, president, and other members of the board, and library trustees.

Guests will be taken behind the scenes, and services and operation of the library will be explained.

Egg Scrambles Slated Saturday

The search will be on Saturday, in locations throughout the community, for gaily-colored Easter eggs concealed by civic organizations sponsoring the annual hunts.

Areas at each location will be marked according to age divisions in order that the tiniest tots may have an opportunity to spot the treasures.

In Bexley, the egg hunt is held on the Jeffrey Mansion ground, from 3 to 4, preceded by entertainment at 2, and is sponsored by Bexley Celebrations Associations.

Eligible to join the fun are youngsters of fourth grade age and under.

Whitehall stages its hunt in the field behind Robinwood Plaza at 10:30 a.m., with age groups from 15 years and under.

Town and Country Businessmen Associations supply plastic eggs, jelly beans and cash, and Whitehall firefighters fill the eggs and conduct the hunt.

East Columbus Lions Club sponsors the event at Krumm Park, scheduled to start at 9 a.m., for children 11 and under.

In Bexley . . .

Bexley youngsters will search for 5400 hardboiled, dyed eggs on the grounds behind the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, Saturday afternoon.

A combo, The Jaguars from Bexley High, and the two folk singers from the school will entertain at 2:30 p.m., and the hunt will follow from 3 to 4 p.m.

There will be four age divisions in the search for eggs —pre-schoolers, kindergarten, children in grades one and two, and in grades three and four.

Sixteen golden eggs, concealed among the 5400, may be redeemed for cash prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Middlemus are chairmen of this year's event. Bexley Celebrations Association sponsors the hunt, and Capital University lends a hand by hard-boiling and coloring the eggs.

In Whitehall . . .

Kids from toddlers to 15 years will scramble for filled plastic eggs in the open field behind Robinwood Plaza, W. Broad-st at Robinwood.

The 3000 eggs are stuffed with jelly beans, and 1200 of the colorful, plastic spheres have an added bonus of cash.

The field will be roped off into three areas — for youngsters under six, six to 10, and 11 to 15.

A cooperative venture of Town and Country Businessmen's Association, Fire and Police Departments, the business group supplies eggs, candy and cash, and the firefighters hide the eggs and supervise the event.

The Police Department and auxiliary policemen help with supervision, and Boy Scouts also assist.

At Krumm Park

Children will search for Easter eggs at Krumm Park Saturday morning at 9.

Those six years and under will gather near the shelter house before the hunt begins; children seven to nine will group on the blacktop, and the third group, nine to 11, will meet on Rarig-av.

East Columbus Lions Club sponsors the annual event, and Boy Scout Troop 475 will assist recreation leaders during the hunt.

Ham Contest Winners Announced

Hundreds of Spectator readers will be eating that delicious Swift Premium Ham for Easter dinner as the result of entering the annual Spectator Ham Contest in cooperation with local merchants.

Merchants in the various areas have selected the winners in their stores and they are listed herewith.

Winners may pick up their hams at the business places listed alongside their names some time after 3:30 p.m. Friday, upon presentation of proper identification.

Local area winners are:

Hamilton Road Super Duper — Margaret Pancake, 287 Littleflower-ln; Stop 'N Go Food Store — Fred Bascom, 4546 Grimsley; Kroger—Mrs. Joe Uhl, 610 Pierce; Nora Font, 381 N. Virginia Lee-rd; W. A. Richie, 1292 Livingston; Mrs. J. Eicher, 653 Eclair; George Griner, 1040 S. Roosevelt; Sears—Mrs. W. J. Calhoon, 4509 St. Rita-ln; E. Todt, 669 Eastmoor; Lynn Drugs — Bessie Marks, 784 Beechwood.

Custom Cleaners — V. R. Fields, 4249 N. Cassady; Park Lane IGA—Mrs. A. M. Fleck, 907 Chelsea; Paint Town—Mrs. G. H. Daniel, 1131 Erickson. T&C Big D — W. J. Fuqua, 3813 Elbern; Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream—Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, 2747 Berwick-blvd; Shinner Meats — Janis Oswalt, 1450 Blaine-dr; Allegheny Super Duper—Ben Harvey, 404 N. Virginia Lee W; North Bexley Food Shop —Mrs. V. Brock, 214 N. Cassingham; Kacy Jones Norge Village — Mary Hall, 4090 Beechbank-rd.

The Spectator—Mrs. James Torrie, 250 N. Harris-av; Lex Mayers Chevrolet—Don Marcum, 4354 Etna-rd; Aero Bowling Lanes—Wes Groves, 722 Sunbury-rd; Marshall's Cardland — Tennessee Sharp, 554 Pierce-av; Goodyear Service Store — Jay Thomas, 1081 Eastmoor-blvd; Cooper Pharmacy—Fred Vaughn, Jr., 4583 Errington; Rosati's Royal Blue—J. M. Fredd, 683 S. Richardson; The House of Tires — Joyce Sommers, 618 Stewart-av; James Road Super Duper—N. J. Gatterdam,

(Continued on Page 5)

Easter Bunny Busy Hiding Winning Eggs

Hey, kiddies! Tell mom and dad. The Easter Bunny—in person—will be at the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center this Saturday!

And—the big Easter Egg Hunt is set to start here at 10 a.m. sharp. All of you not over 12 years old are invited to the egg hunt.

Before you arrive, the Easter Bunny will have hidden more than 3,000 candy and plastic eggs in the straw that will be scattered in the roped-off cruising lane.

Don't come late. You may find the "Winning Eggs" harder to find, or maybe already discovered by your friends who got here earlier. Remember, the hunt starts at 10 a.m.

The "Winning Eggs" will contain gift certificates from stores at the Center. And there'll be more than 100 toys and games.

Then, too, you'll get to meet the Easter Bunny in person. He'll be here from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Berwick Plaza Shopping Center is at Refugee-rd and Winchester Pike.

APR 1965





FAIRMOOR KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS SET FOR VISIT FROM BUNNY

"HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL," and kindergarten students at Fairmoor School are ready for his visit! The two classes were guests of the second grade last Friday afternoon, for a puppet show presented by the second graders with hand puppets they had made, and the kindergarteners took an enthusiastic turn at entertaining with songs and gestures about "Chocolate Easter Rabbit," and birds.

IN 'TEE SHOT'

Navy Ensign Peter G. McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce McNaughton of 207 S. Remington-rd, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Galveston, which took part in the U. S. First Fleet training operation "Tee Shot" recently conducted off the coast of Southern California.

JAYCEE HEADPIN TOURNEY CLOSES

First annual headpin tournament, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Columbus at Holiday Lanes, closed Apr. 4. The event has been under way for three weekends.

Cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 were awarded in both the men's and women's divisions, and trophies in the junior divisions.

Winners in the men's division were William E. Leist, first, for a 119 score; Jerry Downs, second, and Kris Farley, third.

First prize in the women's division went to Toby Jeffers; second, Linda Ridolfo, and third, Carolyn Culver.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help finance the Jaycees' community projects.



WINNERS of the headpin tourney, sponsored by Eastern Jaycees, included, in front, Dorothy Guay, Bantam Girls, second place; from left, second row, Jeff Wolf, first place Bantam Boys; Louis Moore, second place Bantam boys; third row, Mary Scott, second place Junior Girls; Kriss Myers, first place Junior Girls, and Phyllis Landy, first place, Bantam Girls. Not included in the picture were William H. Marshall, first, and Gregg Delaplain, second, Junior Boys.

Service Held For Victim Of Traffic Accident

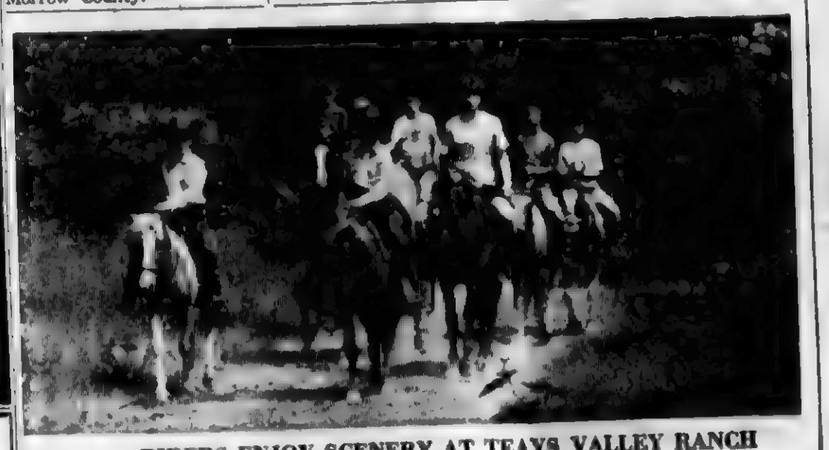
Funeral service for Robert Harold McMillan, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. McMillan, 3926 Astor-av, was held Apr. 13 in St. Edward's Episcopal Church. He died Apr. 9 when struck by a truck in E. Livingston-av.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Deborah Lynn, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fanny G. McMillan, and an uncle and aunt.

POSTLE, Lester Hamlin, 80, of 101 Empire-dr, Gahanna. Survived by grandson, two great-grandchildren and nephew. Service Apr. 9 in Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Glendale Cemetery, Morrow County.

COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Jerry R. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, 517 Bassett-st, completed a six-week general supply course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Apr. 2. He was graduated from East High School in 1960.



RIDERS ENJOY SCENERY AT TEAYS VALLEY RANCH

Teays Valley Ranch Offers Summer Fun

Teays Valley Ranch-Camp for girls and boys nine through 14 is now accepting enrollment for the weekly sessions, starting June 20, was announced by Harry and Jane Feldman, owners of the summer facility near Asheville.

Accredited and approved by the American Camping Association, the setting appeals to youth because it offers western ranching, pioneer camping and country living.

With 35 selected horses and ponies, the campers will have the opportunity to learn how to ride and care for their mounts, sleep in covered wagons, cook over an open fireplace, explore nature's secrets in woodlands and meandering creek, go swimming, boating and fishing as part of each day's experience. The ranch has two lakes and swimming pool.

Each group of ten campers with its own two counselors plans the program on a day-by-day basis without regimentated schedules. Each senior counselor is a qualified member of the teaching profession, skilled in all phases of outdoor living and horsemanship — with an understanding and love for children.

Descriptive brochures may be obtained by calling 263-4426. Visitors are welcome.

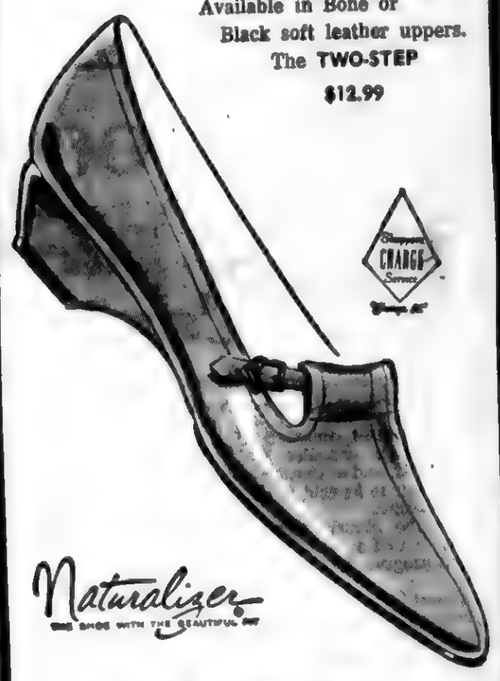
MARKSMAN COMPETES

Sp/4 David R. Huber, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Huber, 396 Fairway-dr, distinguished himself as an exceptional marksman and was selected to compete in the 1965 U.S. Army Europe, small arms championship matches. Huber is a 1962 graduate of North High School and attended Ohio State University.

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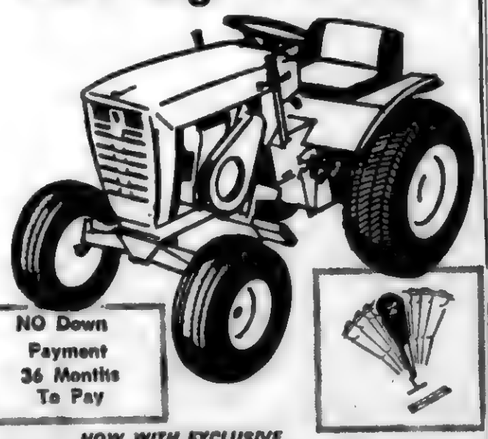
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ARC XX Rummage Sale Dated Apr. 26

ARC XX (Aid for Retarded Children) has scheduled a rummage sale to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 26, at 962 E. Main-st.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Jay Miller, chairman, and Mrs. Mel Deutsch, co-chairman, includes Mrs. Jerome Cohen, Mrs. Gordon Freedman and Mrs. Bernard Speyer.

For pick up of donations call Mrs. Jay Miller at 237-7818. All proceeds of the sale go toward aiding retarded

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

St. Martin Guild will sponsor a white elephant sale at the home, 350 E. Rich-st, Friday, Apr. 23, from 3 to 8 p.m. All kinds of white elephant items will be featured. Everyone is welcome.

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Convention Scheduled

OHIO ALPHA Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will be hostess to the Sterope Province Convention at the Neil House on Apr. 24 and 25. Ready with the song books are, from left, Mrs. Charles Winters, 1501 Argus-rd; Mrs. A. R. Beard, 63 Woodcliff-dr and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 129 S. Southampton. The sorority is a National Educational and Business Sorority and a scholarship is given every two years to a worthy young woman interested in pursuing the study of the arts. J. Lin Compton, member of the faculty at Etna Road School, Whitehall, and a former member of the Peace Corps, will speak Saturday on "Thailand."

MEETINGS DATED APR. 22 BY BROOKWOOD CIRCLES

Circles of Brookwood United Presbyterian Church have planned meetings to be held on Apr. 22, as follows:

Sarah, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Bauer, 266 Gould-rd; Mrs. B. J. Dennison, Bible study.

Mary, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Maxwell Voris, 880 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Robert Muirhead, program.

Eunice, 9:30 a.m., in the Fireside Room of the Church with hostesses Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Jerry Whalen.

Rebecca, Apr. 27, 9:30, a.m., Fireside Room with hostesses Mrs. James McLain and Mrs. Fred Woods; program, Mrs. Robert Daughterty; devotions, Mrs. B. Shepard.

Miriam and Esther, 1 p.m. jointly, with Mrs. George Zanes, 1397 Crestwood-av, Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Walter Jordan and Mrs. William Griffin; program, Mrs. B. J. Dennison.

Ruth, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Sippey, 2639 Burnaby-dr; co-hostess, Mrs. Edwin Gearhart; program, Mrs. Donald Rathbun.

Abigail, 1 p.m. with Mrs. W. M. Stammler, 2805 Parkland-pl. Co-hostess, Mrs. John Chaffee; program, Mrs. John Munsell and Mrs. Emerson Jones.

Priscilla, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Blackburn, 1285 S. Wyant-av. Co-hostess and program leader, Mrs. Victor Funtjar.

Rachel, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Albin, 945 Vernon-rd. Pictures of the Holy Land will be shown by Mrs. Arthur Herr; devotions, Mrs. Don Middlemus.

Deborah, 8 p.m. with Mrs. O. K. Rogers, 836 S. Roosevelt-av. Assistant hostess, Mrs. Thomas Darrah; Bible study, Mrs. Howard Shaw and Mrs. Fay Gullion; devotions, Mrs. William Kuhn.

Gamma Mu Marks Society Birthday

Gamma Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an Honorary Educational Society for women teachers, will meet at the home of Velra Shortz, 269 N. Chesterfield-rd, Apr. 21, 8 p.m.

The birthday party of the society will be celebrated and book review will be given by Velra Shortz.

PTA Notes

LEAWOOD

Leawood Elementary School PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 21, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Clayton Ferrel from the Columbus Board of Education will have for his topic, "Ready or Not, Here They Come!" There will be election of officers.

BARNETT

The first meeting of Barnett PTA will be held on uesday, Apr. 20, at 8 p.m.

This meeting will be devoted to organizing the new PTA unit, election of officers and a discussion of the by-laws for the local unit. Ronald Smucker is principal.

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 20, 8 p.m. Topic will be "Summing It Up," with a teacher, student panel.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park PTA will meet Apr. 20, 8 p.m. Mrs. Zimmerman, Bexley Library, will speak and a "book fair" will be displayed with the library open to the parents. Some of the pupils in the instrumental music classes will provide entertainment.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet in the school auditorium on Thursday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m. A board meeting will precede the general meeting at 7 p.m.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Card Party Dated

VALLEY DALE will be the scene of the annual spring card party to be staged by Elizabethan Guild on Thursday, Apr. 22, 8 p.m. Shown with the president, Mrs. F. Richard Nairn, 123 S. Harris-av, (standing) are Mrs. John R. Sipe, 4467 Kimmel and Mrs. William Eschleman, 230 N. Moor-pl. All proceeds will be given to the Dominican Sisters of the Poor, 168 Lincoln-st. Tickets may be obtained from guild members or at the door.

Capital University Alumnae Dates April 26 Installations

The annual installation dinner for Capital University Alumnae Chapter will be held at Hayes Rathskeller, 1405 Livingston-av, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 26.

Reservations may be made with arrangements chairman Mrs. Ronald Gary, 819 S. Roosevelt-av, 235-6817, until Apr. 15.

Mrs. James Bline of the program committee has planned entertainment by members as follows: Miss Faith Yochum, vocal solo; Miss Elaine Hottenroth, reading; and Miss Martha Stellhorn and Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, piano duet. Mrs. Donald Risch will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The 1965-66 officers are: president, Mrs. Dale Falknor; vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Charles Blaney; secretary and membership, Mrs. Willard Sandbrink; treasurer, Mrs. Ronald R. Winter; and board members (two-year term), Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, and Miss Phyllis Ackerman. Mrs. Richard Lehmann and Mrs. Richard B. Vaughn are also board members.

Appointed committee chairmen are: arrangements, Mrs. Paul Lindquist; publicity, Mrs. Arthur A. Kositzke; nominating, Miss Clara Barnes; auditing, Mrs. Robert Thornton; projects, Miss Helen Egbert.

Members and guests will attend "Quick as a Wink" and the "Dorothy Shay Show" on Wednesday, Apr. 21, as announced by Miss Clara Barnes, publicity chairman.

OSU Neurosurgeon To Speak At Luncheon

On Tuesday, Apr. 20, the Pilot Club of Columbus will hold a dinner meeting at the Fort Hayes Hotel. A social hour at 5:30 will be followed by dinner at 6:30. The publicity and public relations committee is headed by Miss Marjorie Ater, 997 Carpenter-st, with Miss Dorothy Egger, 1635 Elmwood-av co-chairman, in charge of the program.

Dr. Martin P. Sayers, clinical associate professor in neurosurgery at Ohio State University College of Medicine, will talk on his experiences aboard the hospital ship, S.S. Hope. This ship, under private American auspices, has been visiting the underdeveloped nations of the world, giving medical aid, and teaching the latest practices in medical science.

NURSES PLAN BANQUET

The 15th annual banquet of Division 12 of the Practical Nurses of Ohio will be held Apr. 20, 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hospital, Marian Hall. Students of the St. Francis School of Nursing will furnish entertainment. For reservations call Mrs. Fischer, chairman of the hospitality committee, 262-6748, by Apr. 17.

WING 73 TO SELL EASTER GOODIES

Reynoldsburg Wing 73 of Nightingale Cottage will stage its first ways and means project of the new year by holding a bake sale at Krogers in the Reynoldsburg Center on Friday, Apr. 16.

The members are all baking dozens of cupcakes which will be decorated especially for Easter. All proceeds from this project will go directly to the Cottage located on Brice-rd.

An Easter-Lovely Hair-Do For You

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- ★★ N. Y. CITY OPERA CO. "Carmen" — Tuesday, November 30
- ★★ JAN PEERCE, "Met" Tenor — Wednesday, January 12, 1966
- ★★ JOHN BROWNING, Pianist — Wednesday, February 9
- ★★ HUNGARIAN NATIONAL BALLET — Friday, February 18
- ★★ PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Monday, April 11

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Spring Theme Will Prevail At Card Fete

"Swing into Spring with Flowers" is the theme for the Kappa Delta card party sponsored by the local alumnae association on Apr. 27, at the college chapter house, 116 E. 15th-av.

The afternoon session is from 1 to 4 p.m. and the evening session is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The varied uses of flowers in the home, such as artificial, cut and potted arrangements will be used as prizes at both parties. Flower pot sundaes will be served as the guests arrive.

Committee chairmen are: tickets, Mrs. William R. Yarrington; prizes, Mrs. William Emmert; favors, Mrs. Alan Walton and Mrs. Arthur Hull; refreshments, Mrs. Howard Schnieder, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Hobart Cress and Mrs. William McDermott; arrangements, Mrs. David Ames, Miss Sherry Davis, Mrs. Larry Yarger, and Mrs. Jerry Tilton.

Advance reservations should be made to Mrs. William R. Yarrington, Quarters 137 B, D.S.C. Center, Columbus, or phone 236-2562 by Apr. 25.

There will be limited ticket sales at the door.

Gahanna's 'Spring Sing' Is Coming

The cast of this year's "Spring Sing," annual musical variety show, sponsored by the Gahanna Community Church includes the widest sampling yet of the entire community. Seven churches are represented as well as folks from all walks of life. The show has always been known for its appeal to folks from six to 80, and this year's cast represents almost this wide an age span.

Among the youngest are a number of pre-schoolers, and at the other end of the spectrum are folks who "admit" to being past 60. A group of hard working teenagers will also be featured throughout the show.

Those for this year's show is "That Was the Year That Was." It will be presented Apr. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Carpenter Road School in Gahanna. The show is under the direction of Mrs. John Selvey and sets were designed by Mrs. Vic Keirns. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member or at the door.

ANNUAL PARTY SET

Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority will hold its annual card party Wednesday, Apr. 21, 8 to 11 a.m. at City National Bank building, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by contacting the following: Mrs. Marion Bauermeister, Mrs. Isabelle Coslett or Mrs. A. S. Justus.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

safe practice.

Council promised immediate action on a resident's request that Bexley's sidewalk ordinance be enforced, and walks installed in front of the Merkle tract, E. Broad, between Merkle and Gould-rds, to provide a safe path for children.

After listening to discussion on the possibility of a high-rise on the site, he added, "I only want a ground level sidewalk."



EGGS READY TO HIDE FOR HUNT

3000 PLASTIC EGGS, supplied by Town and Country Businessmen's Association, were filled with jelly beans by Whitehall Firefighters in preparation for the city's annual Easter egg hunt, scheduled Saturday, Apr. 17, 10:30 a.m. in the open field behind Robinwood Plaza. Helping with the chore were, from left, Lt. William Boggess, firefighter Kenneth Vance and fire inspector James Soteriades.



SHE'S IN STEP

READY TO HIT the bunny trail, Mike Timmons, Groveport-Madison High School student, decked one of his rabbits in full Easter regalia for the bunny season.

DEATHS

BALL, Esther, 78, of 1397 N. Hamilton-rd, Gahanna. Survived by four daughters, five sons, brother and 23 grandchildren. Service Apr. 10 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Jefferson Cemetery.

HERR, Mrs. Susan, 90, of 2705 Scottwood-rd. Survived by two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and sister. Service Apr. 10 at the residence. Interment at Green Lawn by Woodyard East Chapel.

ALTHAUS, Miss Margaret Matilda, 91, formerly of 637 College-av, Apr. 6. Survived by sister, several nieces and nephews. Service Apr. 9 at Leach and Sons Funeral Home. Interment, St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Westerville.

BALL, Esther, 78, of 1397 N. Hamilton-rd. Survived by four daughters, five sons, brother, and 23 grandchildren. Service Apr. 10 at the Margarum and Sons Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment, Jefferson Cemetery.

HERR, Mrs. Susan, 90, of 2705 Scottwood-rd, Apr. 7. Survived by two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and sister. Service Apr. 10 at the residence. Interment, Green Lawn by O. R. Woodward East Chapel.

MYERS, Ira J., 71, 1180 E. Broad-st, Apr. 7. Survived by wife, Mary Hummel Myers, brother, sister, nieces and nephews. Service Apr. 9 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Kirkwood Cemetery, London, O.

"Keep the Ball Rolling" was a slogan originated during the presidential campaign of 1840. According to The Ohio Historical Society, young political enthusiasts prepared huge balls, some 12 feet in diameter, of any material at hand and rolled them from one political rally to another by relays. Party supporters shouted their catch-phrase for all to hear.

It pays to read the classifieds.

BETHANY CIRCLE TO VISIT HOME

The Altar and Visiting Circle of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday, Apr. 21, 8 p.m., in the church, 1000 Noe-Bixby-rd.

The circle will make its monthly visit to the County Home on Thursday, Apr. 22, 1 p.m. For transportation call Mrs. Phyllis Litterer.

Guild Slates Breakfast

Villa Madonna Guild will begin the activity year attending holy mass at 9 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 25, at the cathedral. Bishop John J. Carberry will be celebrant for members and their guests.

Principal speaker for the third annual affair will be Sr. Marie Baptiste, SSJ, from the Diocese of Erie, Pa.

A graduate of Villa Maria College and Catholic University of America, Sr. Baptiste is supervisor of Catholic Charities in Erie.

Guild 4 is in charge of arrangements, and reservations may be made until Apr. 19 by calling Mrs. John Kluesener, 235-6987. Interested friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph are invited. Sisters of St. Joseph of the Diocese of Columbus will be guests of guild members.



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Mrs. Folkman Plans Program For Group

Ohio State University Mothers Club Group R will meet at Jeffrey Mansion on Apr. 26 at 12:30 p.m.

The program for this meeting will be given by Mrs. Jerome Folkman.

Hostesses for the dessert tea are Mrs James Freidenburg, Mrs. Herman Kress, Mrs. Max Cooper, and Mrs. Harry Goldstein.

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EASTER BUNNY

Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Colorful Cowboy Is Local Actuary

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Western story fans, let me spin you a yarn about a cowpoke and an easterner. If the plot sounds familiar, it isn't.

In this story, the cowhand and the easterner aren't two conflicting waddies. They are one and the same — David Bethune — a Columbus businessman who has played both real-life roles during his colorful career.

Dave grew up on a horse on the open ranges of Montana. His father was a ranch foreman for Nevada's Governor John Sparks, who had a hand in taming the West. Later, he was superintendent of the huge, sprawling F Triangle ranch near Great Falls, Mont. This was the period when Dave was stretching tall enough to poke his feet into the stirrups.

These were the days, too, when although rustlers and badmen and steel-nerved lawmen were actually doing most of the things you see today on TV screens, the West was shrinking and cattle cars began to be outnumbered by cars carrying barbwire for the homesteaders.

Although sections of the West were being fenced and homesteaded, Montana open range was still the scene of cattle roundups and trail drives. Cowboys still rode the line and hunkered down at night in lonely line shacks. Cowboys worked the roundups, cook and flunky rode the range wagon, wranglers herded the remuda of string horses, and the only folksingers were night herding buckaroos who crooned uneasy longhorns to slumber.

Began The Climb Early

Dave is a walking encyclopedia of western lore and original tales. His personal life is a subject for western story writers who have exhausted their saddlebag of Westerniana.

He started his own horse string when he was 13 by trading a hungry Blackfeet Indian a $3 sack of flour for his horse.

He had his own brand, the Lazy D5, registered with the Cattlemen's Association when he was 15.

Before Kid Curry, familiar western story outlaw, hit the owlhoot trail after killing a peglegged barkeep and robbing a Great Northern train for getaway money, Dave swapped stories with the gunslinging Kid during a trail drive to railhead. Dave says Kid Curry drifted to Argentina where he became a big-time cattleman, wealthy and respected.

Dave remembers it all, just as vividly as if it were on a television screen. The badmen, the lawmen, the rustlers, and the Cattlemen Association range detectives.

He remembers how his father peeled off his shooting irons and whipped a cheating cowhand who forgot to "Smile when you say that, pardner!" The gent later served a stretch for blotting a rancher's brand with his own running iron, then came out of the pokey to promote one of ringdom's historic prize fights, and later become prominent in Montana politics.

That was the stirring hell-for-leather West through which Dave rode and grew to manhood.

Fortunes Rode Cattle Herds

While he was growing up his father was becoming one of Montana's most respected cattlemen. Large fortunes were won on the hoof in those days. It was the time when a four-year-old steer brought $50 and there were no income taxes. When a cowboy worked for forty-a-month in the summer and rode the grubline in the winter without pay.

Those days accumulated and faded into the era of World War I, and the cattle business boomed. Steers now were bringing $200, four times their former value, and there weren't enough to feed a hungry country at war. Cattlemen speculated, invested in more land and more cattle.

Abruptly the war ended. The bottom fell out of the cattle market. Prices dropped back to $50 a head. Debts, interest, taxes and wages didn't fall with the decline. In fact, they increased.

To add to the cattlemen's plight, a three-year drought hit the range. Grass withered. Hay, cottonseed meal, cottoncakes and grain had to be shipped in. Expenses outpaced market prices.

Most cowmen went broke.

Dave gained a healthy respect for the world of finance during this era of his life. He also gained a high school education, went to the University of Montana, and later to the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He entered the insurance business as an agent, became assistant manager, then manager and was sent by his company to Washington, D. C.

The cowboy became an easterner.

Because of his knowledge of the West, his company sent him to Wyoming with the man-sized job of organizing the entire state insurance system.

His own personal experience, and that of other cattlemen who had pounded a saddle all their life to end up broke, intrigued Dave into what was to become a large and important field designed to forestall such situations — employe benefit plans, which includes pension plans, profit sharing plans, group life and hospitalization, and annuities.

With 30 years of practical experience to draw upon, Dave established his first pension plan in 1941 for a bank with 225 employes.

Today, he owns and operates David S. Bethune Associates, actuaries and employe benefit consultants, Room 613 in the Beggs Building at 21 E. State-st.

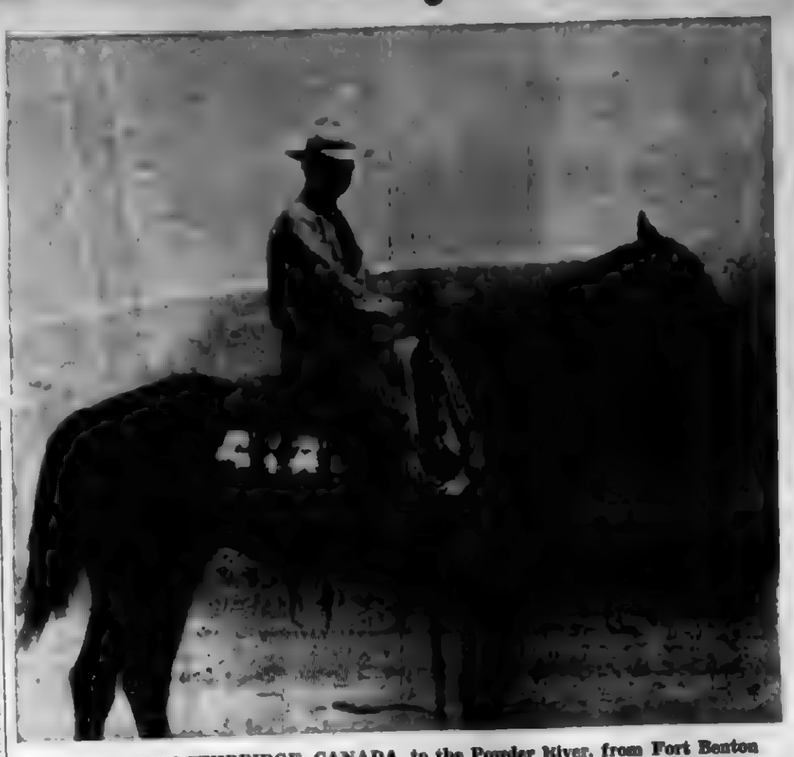
Today he services eight companies for whom he designed and installed either a profit-sharing or pension plan.

This work is Dave's sole business and professional interest. He does it primarily to be busy and to be helpful to others. He has an independent life income which makes this possible.

Dave, probably remembering the past, says every employer and every employe should utilize pension and profit-sharing plans approved Service) for tax benefits to both employers and employes.

Employers, he states, can put away dollars for their employes' old age that otherwise would go for taxes. There are special tax benefits to employes, too. Because of these tax benefits, the employe can realize about three times more income in old age than with other methods of savings.

Dave can spin many "eastern" stories to match his western tales. And for those who may be interested in the "buck" of a western cow pony or a "buck" in the bank, he has a tale worthy of an audience.





THE WESTERN STORY has become a TV staple, but the Indians have gone to college, and cattlemen rides the range in airplanes since Dave swapped his saddle for a calculator and turned to methods which can insure the working man against the hard winter of life. Dave lives at 2078 Fairleigh-rd and maintains offices in the Beggs Building. Events of his youth indelibly impressed upon him the importance of accumulating a nest egg for the "winter years of life." He took care of this for himself. He has a life income which permits him — almost as a hobby — to help others to plan for the future. His daily objective, he says, is to find better ways to help both employe and employer toward a suitable reward for their lifetime of effort. As Dave remarked, "A good hand can survive the winter without selling his saddle—if he knows the ropes."

FROM LETHBRIDGE, CANADA, to the Powder River, from Fort Benton to Jackson Hole, hideout for infamous wild west outlaws, Dave Bethune rode the range, punching cattle, swapping trail stories with many historic figures now enshrined in Western lore. In those days, Dave says, "It took a good hand to summer a girl and winter a saddle." In Eastern lingo this implies that some cowboys, out of work in the winter, sold their spurs and saddle, even their bedroll, to tide them through till Spring roundup, a new job, and wages to spark a girl. Those who could entertain their girl on summer wages, and still put enough aside to tide them through winter without peddling their gear, were considered something of a financial genius and a good catch by the western belles. Substitute the terms, and these conditions still seem to apply today, even in the East.

PERMIT GRANTED

John J. Mangia, doing business as Jons Carry Out, 98 S. Hamilton-rd, has been granted a C-2 permit for carry out of wine and high-powered beer, by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickels"

- Gas Burners
- Chrysler
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- Armstrong
- International
- Rheem
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City and County Service
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NEW PROGRAM TO BE 'TAILORED TO FIT' NEEDS

Bexley Groups Scrutinize City Recreation

Steering committee of the "Recreation Self-Study," currently being conducted in Bexley as a prelude to shaping a new and complete city-wide recreation program, will hear reports from sub-committees at the Jeffrey Mansion Wednesday, Apr. 21, 8 p.m.

The entire group of interested organizations in Bexley, participating in and supporting the study, will meet to hear a progress report in May.

Harry Feldman, director recreation planning, United Community Council, is serving as consultant.

And, when the inventory of Bexley's current recreation facilities, programs and opportunities is completed, a questionnaire will be sent to every resident, asking for comments about hoped-for recreational opportunities in the city.

A 14 member steering committee, representative of Bexley's church, civic, social, and school organizations, launched the plan, and has named sub-committees to delve into different facets of recreation.

Committees and their chairmen are:

C. W. Jones, population characteristics — school population, Mrs. David Altmaier; population by neighborhood, Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr.; population growth, Mrs. Chris Powell.

Physical factors, Sam Ingwerson; and housing, Dave Carruthers.

Mayer Rosenfeld heads the group taking inventory of available facilities, including — city-supported, William Birch; school, Mrs. Brooks Julian; commercial, Robert Harbold; church and volunteer agencies, C. R. Bright; cultural, Mrs. Howard Bloom; civic, service and fraternal, Tom Montei, and private clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach.

Special services for handicapped and senior citizens, Mrs. W. K. Edmister; financial situation of the community, Doyt Bell, and administration of recreation in the city, Dr. John Lewis.

Members of the steering committee are Mrs. David Altmaier, Doyt Bell, William Birch, Mrs. Charles Bright, Dave Carruthers, Mrs. Robert Greene, Robert Harbold, Sam Ingwerson, C. W. Jones, Dr. John Lewis, Mrs. Chris Powell, Harold Regan, Mayer Rosenfeld and Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

Appointments Not Pledged, Moling Says

If former Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling is successful in his bid to return to office, his son, W. Richard Moling, will not return as the city's safety director.

The four-term Republican mayor told The Spectator this week that he wanted to spike rumors, presumably being circulated by his opponents, that he has selected his administrative team if elected.

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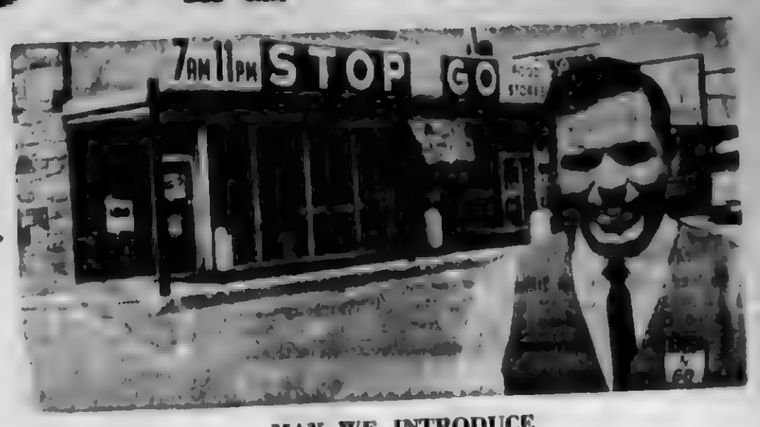
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Colorful Cowboy Is Local Actuary

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Western story fans, let me spin you a yarn about a cowpoke and an easterner. If the plot sounds familiar, it isn't.

In this story, the cowhand and the easterner aren't two conflicting waddies. They are one and the same — David Bethune — a Columbus businessman who has played both real-life roles during his colorful career.

Dave grew up on a horse on the open ranges of Montana. His father was a ranch foreman for Nevada's Governor John Sparks, who had a hand in taming the West. Later, he was superintendent of the huge, sprawling F Triangle ranch near Great Falls, Mont. This was the period when Dave was stretching tall enough to poke his feet into the stirrups.

These were the days, too, when although rustlers and badmen and steel-nerved lawmen were actually doing most of the things you see today on TV screens, the West was shrinking and cattle cars began to be outnumbered by cars carrying barbwire for the homesteaders.

Although sections of the West were being fenced and homesteaded, Montana open range was still the scene of cattle roundups and trail drives. Cowboys still rode the line and hunkered down at night in lonely line shacks. Cowboys worked the roundups, cook and flunky rode the range wagon, wranglers herded the remuda of string horses, and the only folksingers were night herding buckaroos who crooned uneasy longhorns to slumber.

Began The Climb Early

Dave is a walking encyclopedia of western lore and original tales. His personal life is a subject for western story writers who have exhausted their saddlebag of Westerniana.

He started his own horse string when he was 13 by trading a hungry Blackfeet Indian a $3 sack of flour for his horse.

He had his own brand, the **Lazy D5**, registered with the Cattlemen's Association when he was 15.

Before Kid Curry, familiar western story outlaw, hit the owlhoot trail after killing a pegleged barkeep and robbing a Great Northern train for getaway money, Dave swapped stories with the gunslinging Kid during a trail drive to railhead. Dave says Kid Curry drifted to Argentina where he became a big-time cattleman, wealthy and respected.

Dave remembers it all, just as vividly as if it were on a television screen. The badmen, the lawmen, the rustlers, and the Cattlemen Association range detectives.

He remembers how his father peeled off his shooting irons and whipped a cheating cowhand who forgot to "Smile when you say that, pardner!" The gent later served a stretch for blotting a rancher's brand with his own running iron, then came out of the pokey to promote one of ringdom's historic prize fights, and later become prominent in Montana politics.

That was the stirring hell-for-leather West through which Dave rode and grew to manhood.

Fortunes Rode Cattle Herds

While he was growing up his father was becoming one of Montana's most respected cattlemen. Large fortunes were won on the hoof in those days. It was the time when a four-year-old steer brought $50 and there were no income taxes. When a cowboy worked for forty-a-month in the summer and rode the grubline in the winter without pay.

Those days accumulated and faded into the era of World War I, and the cattle business boomed. Steers now were bringing $200, four times their former value, and there weren't enough to feed a hungry country at war. Cattlemen speculated, invested in more land and more cattle.

Abruptly the war ended. The bottom fell out of the cattle market. Prices dropped back to $50 a head. Debts, interest, taxes and wages didn't fall with the decline. In fact, they increased.

To add to the cattlemen's plight, a three-year drought hit the range. Grass withered. Hay, cottonseed meal, cottoncakes and grain had to be shipped in. Expenses outpaced market prices.

Most cowmen went broke.

Dave gained a healthy respect for the world of finance during this era of his life. He also gained a high school education, went to the University of Montana, and later to the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He entered the insurance business as an agent, became assistant manager, then manager and was sent by his company to Washington, D. C.

The cowboy became an easterner.

Because of his knowledge of the West, his company sent him to Wyoming with the man-sized job of organizing the entire state insurance system.

His own personal experience, and that of other cattlemen who had pounded a saddle all their life to end up broke, intrigued Dave into what was to become a large and important field designed to forestall such situations — employe benefit plans, which includes pension plans, profit sharing plans, group life and hospitalization, and annuities.

With 30 years of practical experience to draw upon, Dave established his first pension plan in 1941 for a bank with 225 employes.

Today, he owns and operates David S. Bethune Associates, actuaries and employe benefit consultants, Room 613 in the Beggs Building at 21 E. State-st.

Today he services eight companies for whom he designed and installed either a profit-sharing or pension plan.

This work is Dave's sole business and professional interest. He does it primarily to be busy and to be helpful to others. He has an independent life income which makes this possible.

Dave, probably remembering the past, says every employer and every employe should utilize pension and profit-sharing plans approved Service) for tax benefits to both employers and employes.

Employers, he states, can put away dollars for their employes' old age that otherwise would go for taxes. There are special tax benefits to employes, too. Because of these tax benefits, the employe can realize about three times more income in old age than with other methods of savings.

Dave can spin many "eastern" stories to match his western tales. And for those who may be interested in the "buck" of a western cow pony or a "buck" in the bank, he has a tale worthy of an audience.



FROM LETHBRIDGE, CANADA, to the Powder River, from Fort Benton to Jackson Hole, hideout for infamous wild west outlaws, Dave Bethune rode the range, punching cattle, swapping trail stories with many historic figures now enshrined in Western lore. In those days, Dave says, "It took a good hand to summer a girl and winter a saddle." In Eastern lingo this implies that some cowboys, out of work in the winter, sold their spurs and saddle, even their bedroll, to tide them through till Spring roundup, a new job, and wages to spark a girl. Those who could entertain their girl on summer wages, and still put enough aside to tide them through winter without peddling their gear, were considered something of a financial genius and a good catch by the western belles. Substitute the terms, and these conditions still seem to apply today, even in the East.



THE WESTERN STORY has become a TV staple, but the Indians have gone to college, and cattlemen ride the range in airplanes since Dave swapped his saddle for a calculator and turned to methods which can insure the working man against the hard winter of life. Dave lives at 2078 Fairleigh-rd and maintains offices in the Beggs Building. Events of his youth indelibly impressed upon him the importance of accumulating a nest egg for the "winter years of life." He took care of this for himself. He has a life income which permits him — almost as a hobby — to help others to plan for the future. His daily objective, he says, is to find better ways to help both employe and employer toward a suitable reward for their lifetime of effort. As Dave remarked, "A good hand can survive the winter without selling his saddle—if he knows the ropes."

PERMIT GRANTED

John J. Mangia, doing business as Jons Carry Out, 98 S. Hamilton-rd, has been granted a C-2 permit for carry out of wine and high-powered beer, by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

NEW PROGRAM TO BE 'TAILORED TO FIT' NEEDS

Bexley Groups Scrutinize City Recreation

Steering committee of the "Recreation Self-Study," currently being conducted in Bexley as a prelude to shaping a new and complete city-wide recreation program, will hear reports from sub-committees at the Jeffrey Mansion Wednesday, Apr. 21, 8 p.m.

The entire group of interested organizations in Bexley, participating in and supporting the study, will meet to hear a progress report in May.

Harry Feldman, director recreation planning, United Community Council, is serving as consultant.

And, when the inventory of Bexley's current recreation facilities, programs and opportunities is completed, a questionnaire will be sent to every resident, asking for comments about hoped-for recreational opportunities in the city.

A 14 member steering committee, representative of Bexley's church, civic, social, and school organizations, launched the plan, and has named sub-committees to delve into different facets of recreation.

Committees and their chairmen are:

C. W. Jones, population characteristics — school population, Mrs. David Altmaier; population by neighborhood, Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr.; population growth, Mrs. Chris Powell.

Physical factors, Sam Ingwerson; and housing, Dave Carruthers.

Mayer Rosenfeld heads the group taking inventory of available facilities, including — city-supported, William Birch; school, Mrs. Brooks Julian; commercial, Robert Harbold; church and volunteer agencies, C. R. Bright; cultural, Mrs. Howard Bloom; civic, service and fraternal, Tom Montei, and private clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach.

Special services for handicapped and senior citizens, Mrs. W. K. Edmister; financial situation of the community, Doyt Bell, and administration of recreation in the city, Dr. John Lewis.

Members of the steering committee are Mrs. David Altmaier, Doyt Bell, William Birch, Mrs. Charles Bright, Dave Carruthers, Mrs. Robert Greene, Robert Harbold, Sam Ingwerson, C. W. Jones, Dr. John Lewis, Mrs. Chris Powell, Harold Regan, Mayer Rosenfeld and Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

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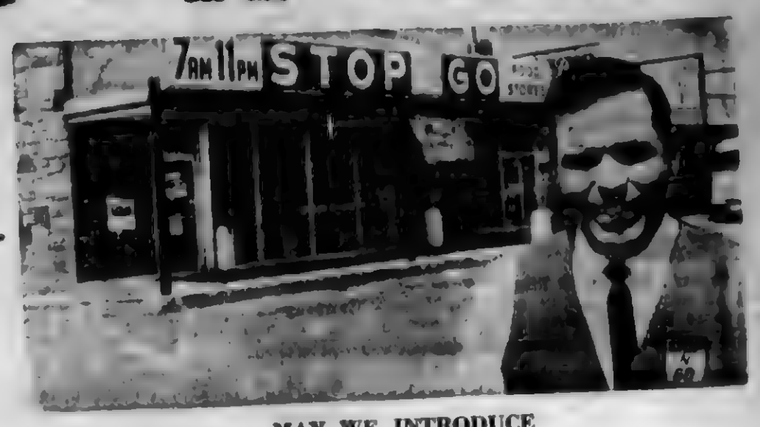
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Congregations Mourn The Death But Rejoice In The Resurrection

The resurrection of Christ from the tomb will be heralded by Christians in many indoor and outdoor services on Easter morning, Apr. 18. Also scheduled are Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services. Readers are urged to attend services in which their respective churches participate.

"Behold, He is not here. He is risen."

At Faith

An altar banked with lilies will augment the beauty of the three Easter services at Faith Lutheran Church. The sunrise service at 6:45 will be followed by Holy Communion and will feature the Youth Choir directed by Gretchen Schultz. The 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will be identical to one another, with the Junior Choir, directed by Carolyn Wachtman, singing at the former and the Senior Choir, directed by Ethel Mathey, singing at the latter.

At Scottwood

The Maundy Thursday worship service this evening (Apr. 15), 7:30, at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, will feature a pantomime written and presented by members of the Women's Association.

Entitled "Women of the Cross," it is adapted from the book, "God Speaks to Women Today," by Eugenia Price. Mrs. Keith Dull edited the pantomime, assisted by Mrs. William Griffiths, and readers will be Mrs. Dan Pike and Mrs. Paul Benedict.

Other cast members are Mrs. Walter Siders, Mrs. William Ott, Mrs. Leroy Rice, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Ed Loewe and Mrs. Anthony Priore. A background of special organ music will be provided by T. Betty Gillum.

Following the pantomime a Communion Service will be held, with the Chancel Choir under direction of Lawrence Gillum providing selections appropriate to the Lenten season.

Joint Service

The Good Friday service of the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association will be held at the East Baptist Church, 4295 E. Broad-st, on Friday, Apr. 16, 11 a.m. Rev. Francis T. McCarty is the host pastor.

Revs. Olen Peters, pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church, James B. Foster, pastor of Eastview Methodist Church, and Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor of Whitehall EUB Church, will be the speakers for the service. A duet, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," will be sung by Howard Drake and Mrs. William Banks from Grace United Church of Christ.

A nursery will be available during this hour of worship.

The public is invited to attend this service.

Young Missionaries To Visit Hope Baptist Church Sunday

"Missions Without the Resurrection" will be the Easter Sunday theme at Hope Baptist Church, 3556 Noe Bixby-rd. Rev. Jesse Eaton, missionary appointee to East Pakistan under the Association of Baptist For World Evangelism, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak to the junior church, and also the adult church services in the morning. He will speak again to the young people at 6 p.m. and will show pictures of the missionary work in East Pakistan at 7 p.m. for the public.

Rev. Eaton is a native of Lockport, N. Y., and was graduated from Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, N.Y. In 1959 he was called to be the first pastor of the newly organized New Haven Baptist Church in New Haven, Ind.

Mrs. Eaton is also a graduate of Baptist Bible Seminary and of the nurses' training school in Johnson City, N.Y.

Pastor Eaton and his family plan to join a team of 30 other young missionaries in East Pakistan. The ultimate purpose of their service will be to firmly establish the born-again Christians of East Pakistan in their own indigenous local churches train the national leadership for Gospel ministry and continually widen the outreach of the evangelistic ministry already started there.

The Eatons have three children who will live with them in the city of Chittagong, East Pakistan for the first four year term of service.

An Easter lily will be presented on Sunday night to the largest family present.

Rev. Norman Bosworth, pastor of Hope Baptist Church, will welcome the public.

At Reformation

Easter services at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Junior and Senior Choirs will share in presenting special anthems.

Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor, will use as his sermon subject, "What Is Beyond Death?"

New York School System's floating classroom, the S.S. John W. Brown, will continue in use and may be replaced eventually with a more modern vessel when a new Food-Maritime Trades High School is built. The Brown, a Liberty-type ship acquired by the board of education in 1946, provides the shop program in the training of pupils in the deck, steward and engine departments of the maritime trades.

Family Problems To Be Dicussed

Solutions to real family problems will be sought in the Church of St. Edward, Whitehall, Family Living Seminar beginning Apr. 19.

Dr. George L. Borelli, president of the Central Ohio Consulting Psychologists, will conduct the weekly meetings in which the participants will talk out problems in family relationships. Registration for the $1 per session is not restricted to members of the church.

Sessions will be held at the parish hall, 214 Fairway-blvd, 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

Synagogues Herald Passover; Services Starting Tomorrow

The Jewish Festival of Passover called the "Festival of Freedom" will be ushered in by Jews throughout the world at Sunset on Friday, Apr. 16. The holiday is marked by a special family service called "Seder" which entails the reading of the ancient Passover story as the Jews recall their deliverance from Egyptian bondage over 4,000 years ago, during the reign of Pharah and participate in ritual observance of eating the Matza (unleavened bread) vegetables and bitter herbs, reminding them of past persecution and oppression.

At Temple Israel

Passover will be inaugurated with a 6 p.m. service at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Apr. 16. The service will be conducted by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman and Rabby Stephen A. Arnold. The musical portions of the service will be rendered by the Temple Israel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Melville Frank with Charles Everly at the organ.

The Temple Israel Brotherhood will sponsor a Congregational Seder immediately following the conclusion of the service. The Seder will be held in the social hall at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The service for the first day of the Passover will be conducted in the chapel by Dr. Folkman and Rabbi Arnold at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. For his sermon, Rabbi Arnold has selected "I Will Be With Thee."

At Beth Jacob

Beth Jacob Synagogue, 959 Bulen-av, with Rabbi David Stavsky and Cantor Herman Blonder presents the following calendar for the week of Passover.

Friday, Apr. 16, Shum B'Chorim, 6:45 a.m.; light candles, 6:51 p.m.; Mincha, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 17, 9 a.m. Sermon, "When A Child Doesn't Ask," 11 a.m.; Mincha, 7 p.m.; Beth Jacob Family Seder, 7:45 p.m.; light candles 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 18, 9 a.m. Sermon, "Bitter Herbs In the South and In the East," 11 a.m.; Mincha, 7 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Hol Hamo'ed Pesach.

Friday, Apr. 23, 9 a.m. Sermon, "The Short Way Which Is the Long Way," 11 a.m.; Mincha, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 24, 9 a.m. Yizkor Memorial Service sermon, "Every Future Has a Past," 10:45 a.m. and Mincha, 7 p.m.

Temple Tifereth

Services in observance of the Passover holiday will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

The services are as follows:

Friday, Apr. 16, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 17, 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Freedom and Responsibility."

Sunday, Apr. 18, 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Survival of the Weak."

The Tifereth Israel Religious School will be in recess from Friday, Apr. 16, through Sunday, Apr. 25. Classes will resume on Monday, Apr. 26.

IN ARMY PAGEANT

Pfc. Steve M. Shirley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Shirley, 3759 Dehrer-dr, participated in "Prelude to Taps," the army's annual military pageant of history and tradition during this year's National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., Apr. 5-9.

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Let Us Gather With Family and Friends in Church This Easter Sunday

Let Us Join Our Voices With The Choir in Those Beloved Old Easter Hymns

Let Us See in the Profusion of Easter Flowers, the Miracle of Spiritual Rebirth

Let Us Lift Our Hearts With the Glory of the Age-Old Easter Message

Let Us Return to Our Work-A-Day Worlds, Refreshed in Spirit by the Wonder and Beauty That Is Easter Sunday!

These Local Churches Extend An Invitation To Their Easter Services

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 SHADY LANE RD.
Rev. William H. Banks
April 15 — 7:30 P.M.—Altar Communion
(Confirmands will receive their first Communion.)
April 16 — 7:30 P.M. — Candlelight Communion Service
April 18 — 6:30 A.M. — Outdoor Sunrise Service
7:30 A.M. — Easter Breakfast
9:00 A.M. — Easter Worship and Holy Communion. Sermon: "Easter Depends on You"
9:00 A.M. — Church School
10:30 A.M. — Easter Festival Service

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 S. HAMILTON RD.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Thursday Holy Communion
April 16 — 7:30 P.M. Good Friday Service. Sermon: "The Cross — Force First."
April 18 — 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service
Sermon: "What is Beyond Death?"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
"You Are Welcome"

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. JAMES RD.
Ministers — Donald R. Morris and J. Russell Dugan
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Holy Communion
April 16 — 7:30 P.M. — Holy Communion
April 18 — Three Identical Worship Services (Except Music)
7:00 A.M. — 9:15 A.M. — 10:45 A.M.
Easter Breakfast — 8 A.M.
9:15 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church

The Church Of St. Edward — Episcopal
214 FAIRWAY BLVD.
BE. 5-5053
April 15 — 6:30 P.M.—Dinner and the Lord's Supper
April 16 — 12-1 P.M. — "The Way of the Cross"
7:30 P.M. — Tenebrae
April 17 — 4 P.M. — Holy Baptism and lighting of the Paschal Candle (Easter Even.)
April 18 — 8:00 A.M. — Holy Commun
April 18 — 8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Festival Holy Communion (Nursery through four-year-olds)
11:00 A.M.—Festival Holy Communion (Nursery through four-year-olds)

First Congregational Church
444 E. Broad St.
Chalmers Coe, Minister
April 15 — 8:00 P.M. — The Office of Tenebrae and Holy Communion
April 16 — 12:15 — One hour service at Mid-day.
April 18 — 7:30 A.M. — Carol Service Music by the Treble and High School Choirs
8:30 A.M. — Breakfast
9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.— Morning Worship

Christ Methodist Church
1480 ZETTLER RD.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Maudy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service
Cantata by: Junior Choir, "Children's Alleluia"
April 16 — 7:30 P.M. — Youth Communion Services
April 18—6:00 A.M. — Sunrise Services
Cantata by: Chancel Choir, "Hail Glorious King"
8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. — Identical Worship Services. "The Resurrection"
9:30 A.M. — Church School

Redeemer Lutheran Church
1555 S. JAMES RD.
Rev. Robert W. Menter
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Holy Thursday Communion Service
April 16 — 7:30 P.M. — Good Friday Communion Service
April 18 — 6:00 A.M. — Easter Sunrise Service
7:00 A.M. — Easter Breakfast
Sponsored by The Luther League
8:45 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. — Festival Services
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Maundy Thursday — Holy Communion
April 18 — Easter Worship,
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sermon: "The Power of Easter"
Church School — 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
1045 ROSS RD.
Rev. James B. Foster
Rev. Eli R. Anthony
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Holy Communion
April 18 — 5:45 A.M.—Sunrise Service (Conducted by the Senior High MYF)
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.—Worship Service
Sermon: "His Victory"
(Nursery at Each Service)
9:00 and 10:30 A.M. — Church School

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 BEECHWOOD ROAD
Felix O. Coyle, Pastor
Easter Sunday
April 18 — 6:00 A.M.—Sunrise Service
Message: "Layman's View of the Resurrection"
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — Sunday Worship
Special Easter Music
Easter Message —
"The Poorest Lie Ever Told"
7:00 P.M. — "Histories Greatest Hour"
Special Easter Music

Norton Church of Christ (Christian)
441 S. Yearling
Philip H. Ling, Minister
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Brother Jack Combs
April 16 — 7:30 P.M. — Brother Alva Sizemore
April 18 — 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Unified Services
Free Bus Transportation from anywhere in Whitehall
6:30 P.M. — Worship Service

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. LIVINGSTON
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, Pastor
April 15 — 8:00 P.M. Maudy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service
April 18 — 6:30 A.M. — Sunrise Service
9:30 A.M. — Church School
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
Sermon: "The Resurrections of History."

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
4500 REFUGEE RD.
Charles H. Schleman, Pastor
April 15 — 8:00 A.M. — Maundy Thursday
Holy Communion
EASTER SERVICES
April 18 — 9:00 A.M.—Sunday School
10:15 A.M. — Easter Worship Service

First English Lutheran Church
E. MAIN AT 22ND STREET
L. W. Bernhard, Pastor
M. M. Billigan, Pastor
April 15 — 7:45 P.M. — Maundy Thursday
Holy Communion
April 16 — 7:45 P.M. — Good Friday Devotions
April 17 — 10:30 P.M. — Easter Vigil
April 18 — 8:15 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 A.M. — Sunday Church School
10:30 A.M. — The Service

Christ The King
2885 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
Rt. Rev. Francis J. Schwendeman
April 15 — Low Mass at 8:00 A.M.—5:00 and 5:45 P.M.
8:00 P.M. — Solemn Holy Thursday Liturgy
April 16 — Good Friday — Liturgy at 5:00 P.M.
April 17 — Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil at 10:30 P.M.
April 18 — Easter Sunday — Masses at 7:00 — 8:00 — 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. BROAD STREET
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
April 15 — 7:45 P.M. — Cantata: "A Man of Sorrows," by Sydon
Communion Service
April 16 — 11:00 A.M. — 12 Noon Union Good Friday Service
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 A.M. — Early Service — "Were You There?" — presented by the Young People
10:45 A.M. — Worship — Easter music by Adult and Children's choir
Sermon: "From Doubt to Dedication"

The Bexley Methodist Church
EAST BROAD AT CASSINGHAM
Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, Minister
April 15 — 7:45 P.M. — Maudy Thursday Holy Communion
April 16 — 7:45 P.M. — Worship Service by Dr. Weld
April 18 — 8:00 A.M. and 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Identical Worship Services. "A Touch of Eternity" by Dr. Weld"
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Church School for children thru 6th grade.
Nursery care for all three services

Faith Lutheran Church
730 COLLINGWOOD (Near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Rinth
Maundy Thursday — 7:00 P. M. — Holy Communion
Good Friday — 7:00 P.M. — Vesper Services
Sunrise Service, followed by Holy Communion, 6:45 A.M.
Identical Worship Services — 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Lutheran Church
2314 E. MAIN ST. — ACROSS FROM CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
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Sermon: "The Prince of Life"
"A Service of Inspiration in a Beautiful Church"

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
3100 E. BROAD ST.
Rev. Robert J. Butz, Pastor
April 15 — 7:30 P.M. — Maundy Thursday — Communion
Cantata: "Olivet To Calvary"
By Maunder
April 18 — 7:00 A.M.—Sunrise Service
8:00 A.M. — Easter Breakfast
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Worship Services
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. — Church School and Nursery
"Everyone is Welcome"

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
J. Willard Jarvis, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — Sunrise Communion Service
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship (Special music by Sanctuary Choir. "Were You There," under direction of Marvin Warner.
Pastor's Message — "Jesus Alive"
6:15 P.M. — Training Union
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship

Area Track Schedules

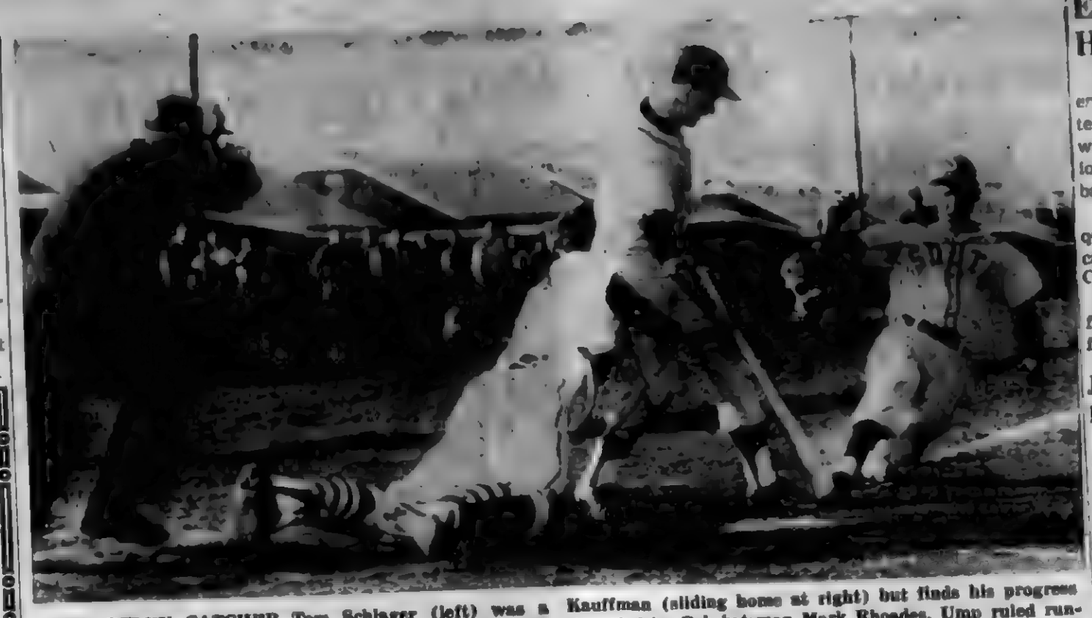
WALNUT RIDGE

Apr. 15—Brookhaven
Apr. 17—at Ohio Relays (OSU)
Apr. 20—at Riverside Relays (Central)
Apr. 23—at Zanesville
Apr. 27—Hartley-Reynoldsburg
Apr. 30—at Whitehall Relays
May 4—at Hilltop Relays (West)
May 6—at North
May 8—at Eastmoor Relays
May 13—Sectionals
May 15 — District (at Worthington)
May 18-20—City Meet (at Brookhaven)
21-22—Regionals
May 21-22—Regionals
May 26—at Lancaster Relays
May 28-29 — State Meet (OSU)

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HARTLEY CATCHER Tom Schlager (left) was a man with a problem on this play last week against South. Schlager is attempting to reach Bulldog baserunner Danny Kauffman (sliding home at right) but finds his progress impeded by Reb batsman Mark Rhoades. Ump ruled runner out via interference call but South won anyway, 3-0.

E-M, Academy Stay 'Clean'; Hardin's Shutout 'Saves' Lions

Eastmoor and Academy emerged as the only two area nines able to get through the week's competition unbeaten.

The defending District champion Warriors discovered a new pitching find in infielder Ron Bollie who found a turn on the E-M mound to his liking.

HIS OPPONENT, Gahanna, wished Bollie would have stayed put as the Warrior senior limited the Lions to three hits in a 6-2 win.

Dan Fouche's 11-strikeout, three-hit pitching performance gave Academy a 5-2 win over FCL mate New Albany.

Steve Mahaffey's pair of two-baggers and Al Silverman's triple provided the Viking offense.

A SEVEN-RUN fifth frame cooled Gahanna for Watterson enroute to a 11-3 victory.

The Lions, aspirants this spring for the Mid-Eight flag, bounced back to keep the early loop race a question mark Saturday, however, by splitting a twinbill with perennial favorite Grove City.

Gary Hardin's masterful one-hitter chilled the 'Hounds in the opener which Gahanna won, 2-0 on Mike Hensley's homer.

THE GREYHOUNDS' Bill Thomas must have taken notes as he came back in the nightcap to duplicate Hardin's feat and drop the Lions, 10-0.

The defending Mid-8 champs made good use of 12 hits and six Gahanna bobbles, sewing it up in a big eight-run sixth.

Light-hitting Hartley got four-hit pitching from Scott French and reliefer Gary Novak but couldn't solve South's Jim Tanks, losing 3-0 on a three-hit, 10-karat job by the Reb hurler.

SOUTH GOT the only run it needed in the fifth when Bob Cloud scored on a relay to home after a inning-ending DP attempt by the Hawks was late at first.

North gained the upper hand in a see-saw battle with the Hawks later in the week, winning 5-4 in overtime — Hartley's second extra-frame loss in as many weeks.

Five East pitchers allowed only two hits but a defensive collapse (five errors) allowed DeSales to add up a 10-2 win over the Tigers.

ELSEWHERE, Newark scored big early to down St. Charles twice, 6-3 and 8-2.

More than 100 schools desegregated between the fall of 1963 and fall 1964 in the 17 southern and border states, according to a U.S. Civil Rights Commission staff report. Total of desegregated districts stands at 41.7 percent, but in the 11 former Confederate states, only 1.2 percent of the Negro school population is enrolled in classes with white students.

Attend Church This Sunday.

Viking Thins Face Major '65 Overhaul

Academy's Dick Price has a rebuilding job on his hands this spring as he points his Viking cindermen toward the Franklin County Meet May 7 at Canal Winchester.

The Viking runners placed fourth at the event last season but the finish was largely based on the performance of five key individuals, since departed from the Academy scene.

PRICE WILL sorely miss an 880 and mile quartet composed of Bob Schoene, John Larrimer, Ross Shepard and Jim Kirk, who not only won both these events at the '64 FCL Meet but also set new marks in the process.

The foursome also won the District in the mile and closed out with a third in state competition.

Price will also miss Larrimer's speed in the 100 (won FCL) and the hurdle efforts of a fifth departee — Rocky Saxbe.

THE VIKING cinder boss hopes that five top returnees can take up some of the slack resulting from the loss of this quintet.

Price looks for point-producing performances from co-captains George Green (shot, discus) and Mike Hannah (880) and Terry Larrimer (hurdles), George Lipovich (mile) and Pete Bigelow (high jump).

But Academy will need some big help from a bevy of prospects if the Vikings hope to match or better their showing at the '64 FCL running.

PRICE WILL be basing a good heap of his hopes on the likes of Charlie Ebinger, Jack Hammond, Neil Larrimer, Jack Merritt, Chris Haines, Tim Keny, Stan Leisle, Bob Fox, Herb Dolce, Rick Brandes, Joe Devinish and Mike French.

Price sees most of his Vikings' scoring coming in the track events and believes that Canal Winchester, St. Mary and Reynoldsburg have the best shots at the '65 FCL crown.

E-M Champions Honored Apr. 22

The Eastmoor High Boosters will honor Warrior athletes Thursday, Apr. 22 (7 p.m.) with a "Banquet of Champions" at the Aquamarine Cabana Club, 6030 E. Main-st.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Curt Tong, head cage mentor at Otterbein College.

Tickets for the Warrior fete are available for $3 apiece from any E-M Booster.

Jewish Center Entered In AAU Gym Meet

The Jewish Center gymnastic team, instructed by Stuart Greenberg ,is entered in the Ohio A.A.U. gymnastic meet to be held at Schiller Park.

The following team members will represent the Jewish Center in such events as trampoline, tumbling, free exercise, balance bean, parallel bars, vaulting and rings: Tracey Lind, Michele Porter, Susan Fineblum, Dorothy Miller, Janet Miller, Dale Nuzzo and Freddie Mendelsoh.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 16

IN GERMANY

Army Pvt. James M. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stevenson, 1609 De Porres-dr, was recently assigned to the Seventh U. S. Army Stock Control Center in Germany. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of East High School.

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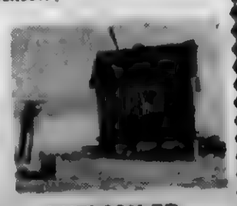
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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

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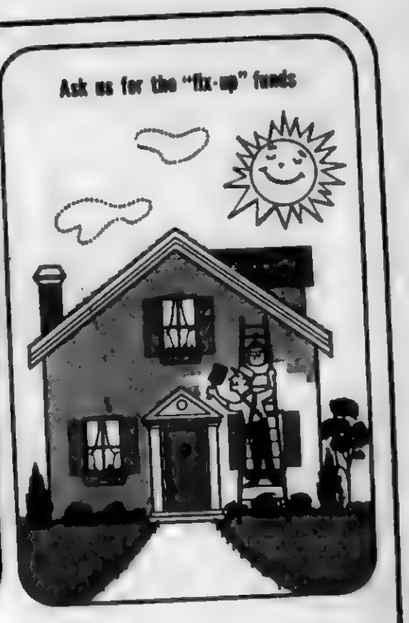
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AMUSEMENT PARK OPENS

LOTS OF FUN is in store for adults and kids Saturday, Apr. 17, when Gooding's Zoo Amusement Park opens the season with a "5-cent" day. All rides in the Park will be 5 cents all day, from noon to 8 p.m., except the Roller Coaster and Dark Ride, which will be reduced to 10 cents. Free picnic tables, charcoal grills and shelter houses will be available in the grove. Park is located directly across from the Columbus Zoo. The Tilt-A-Whirl, above, is one of 20 rides which will be 5 cents all day Saturday.

LEVY NEEDS CITED —

Schools Outgrowing Funds

(Editor's Note: The Columbus Board of Education is asking voters to approve a 3.9-mill school levy on May 4. The board has given three major reasons for the levy: (1) enrollment growth; (2) neighborhood seminar recommendations, and (3) to attract and retain well-qualified teachers. This article, prepared by the board, covers the first reason—enrollment growth.

On May 4, the Columbus Board of Education will ask voters to take the third of three steps required to prepare the Columbus Public Schools for the future.

The first step was taken in November, 1963, when voters approved a renewal levy. This levy provides more than half of the income required to operate the Columbus Public Schools.

The seceond step was taken in November, 1964, when voters approved a bond issue. This issue provides funds to build new classrooms to house growing enrollments.

The third step—a 3.9-mill operating levy — is deemed absolutely essential to the improvement of education in the Columbus Public Schools. It is designed to accomplish these three specific purposes:

(1) To provide the income required to educate an additional 16,000 pupils.

(2) To carry out improvements in the program and services of the Columbus Public Schools, as recommended by 4,000 citizens who participated in Neighborhood Seminars on School Program and Finance two years ago.

(3) To strengthen the competitive position of Columbus in attracting and retaining well-qualified teachers.

Passage of the proposed levy not only would enable the school system to reach these three objectives but also would eliminate the possibility of serious cutbacks in the educational program. The levy would have a life of three years; income from it would be collected in 1966, 1967, and 1968.

Both the problems and the program have been studied and restudied with great care by the board and the administrative staff over a period of 10 months. After considering numerous other alternatives, the board and the school administration concluded that the only responsible course of action was to recommend a 3.9-mill levy having a life of three years.

The tax rate for school operating purposes has remained constant for four years. All signs indicate that there will be no let-up in the growth rate of the Columbus Public Schools. By 1968, enrollment should pass the 118,000-mark. Enrollment this year is above 102,000.

'Classroom' Born Every Day

It must be emphasized that the enrollment projections are based upon children already born and living in Columbus. Although there are 102,000 children presently in kindergarten and the 12 grades, more than 65,000 boys and girls in Columbus are too young to attend school. Every 20 hours enough babies are born to Columbus parents to fill a classroom.

The schools must have additional funds to hire the teachers, equip the classrooms, and purchase the textbooks and other learning materials that these additional children will require. It simply is impossible to educate 118,000 children on the same budget as 102,000.

The growth of the Columbus school system results largely from the tremendous growth of the city, now the second largest in the state in terms of population. Since Columbus has the largest geographical area among the cities of Ohio, the potential for further residential growth is great.

Growth has a telling impact on the financial operation of the Columbus Public Schools. Unfortunately, the financial resources increase at a much slower rate than the educational responsibilities.

While enrollment has been increasing at a rate of four and five percent each year, the tax duplicate has been increasing at a rate of only two and three percent annually.

As a result, tax valuation per pupil has been decreasing steadily in Columbus. Calculations made by the State Department of Education show that Columbus valuation has decreased by more than $1,000 per pupil during the last three years. Complicating the picture is the fact that Columbus historically has had the lowest tax valuation per pupil among Ohio's large cities.

When the tax duplicate provides fewer dollars for the education of each pupil, a school board has only two alternatives: make cutbacks in the educational program or seek an increase in tax rate. The Columbus Board of Education has chosen the latter.

Easter Floral Show Open To Public

Franklin Park Conservatory, E. Broad-st east of Miller-av is again the scene of the annual Easter floral display, open to the public on Good Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Easter Sunday from sunrise service at 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The traditional huge cross of live lilies, constructed of 500 Easter lilies, will be focal point of the show.

Local florists contribute appropriate floral arrangements and potted plants to supplement the display presented by the Division of Parks and Forestry.

'Vigil For Peace' To Be Held In Capitol Grounds

A "vigil for peace" has been announced for Saturday by the Columbus Citizen's Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

"To be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday near the McKinley statue in the west grounds of the State House, it is "to protest American policies in South Vietnam," the announcement said.

One paragraph claims, "The American government has refused to permit a general election to be held, and has evidenced a willingness to murder more than half the population of South Vietnam in order to maintain the corrupt regime of a military dictator."

According to the committee, it "consists of people united out of a common concern for a peaceful resolution, consistent with American interests, of the conflict in Vietnam."

The committee lists the address as 3420 Stonehenge-ct.



WINNERS in a district-wide Jaycee "Speak Up" contest held recently at Howard Johnson's West, were Robert Voll, left, of 1945 N. Star in Upper Arlington, and Joseph Frost, 880 Franklin Court, Worthington, center. The contest, hosted by the Prairie Lincoln Jaycees, featured five-minute talks on a word or phrase in the Jaycee creed, during which each of the contestants presented his feelings about his topic. Voll, who placed first, received a plaque from the host club, which was presented by Lee Clagett, right, 4957 Eastham-wy, Lincoln Village. Voll will represent the district in state-wide competition later in the month. The two men were formally recognized at the Apr. 10 District Meeting.

Central Ohio Jaycees Hold Spring Meeting

Some 125 representatives from 14 chapters in the Ninth (Central Ohio) District of junior Chamber of Commerce attended the Spring District Meeting from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, Saturday, Apr. 10.

Three candidates for State Jaycee President were present along with other state-level candidates. The Jaycee Wives met at the Christopher Inn the same afternoon, with Jerrie Mock as guest speaker.

The election of Harold Link, 4655 Hilton-av (Prairie-Lincoln Chapter), to the office of State Vice-President from District 9 was announced at the meeting.

The following district awards were presented:

—The "Speak Up" contest plaque was awarded to Robert Vell, Tri-Village Chapter. Alternate was Joe Frost, Worthington Chapter (see photo).

—Ronald Hooker, 2111 Ridgeview-rd, received the SPOKE (Service, Participation, Orientation, Knowledge and Enthusiasm) Award for outstanding first-year Jaycee activity.

—Columbus Chapter received the District 9 Inter-Club Basketball Championship rotating trophy.

The Ninth District is made up of Columbus, Eastern Columbus, Grove City, Hilliard, London, Marysville North Columbus, Plain City, Prairie-Lincoln, Reynoldsburg, Tri-Village, Westerville, Worthington and West Jefferson Chapters.

Rhubarb usually is grown from divisions of old plants.

Hobby Shop Operator Wins Dual Distinction

Mrs. Bunah L. Burnham, of the Linden Hobby and Bike Shop at 2458 Cleveland-av, has aptured two new "firsts" for Columbus.

She is the first woman to be elected chairman of the Dealers Section of the Hobby Industry Association of America, Inc.

She is also the first Columbus resident to hold any office in the association.

Congress, in 1960, said "April is Hobby Month," and since that time it has been observed by over eight hundred dealers of hobbies and crafts who are members of the association.

"The association program," says Mrs. Burnham, "has been planned to promote hobbies and crafts as a means of developing creativeness in both youngsters and adults, as well as a means of affording wholesome recreation which is especially needed in these days of rush and tension."

In the shop owned and operated by her husband, Capt. Bunah L. Burnham, they cooperate with the program by featuring window displays of different hobbies, and stressing that "April is Hobby Month."

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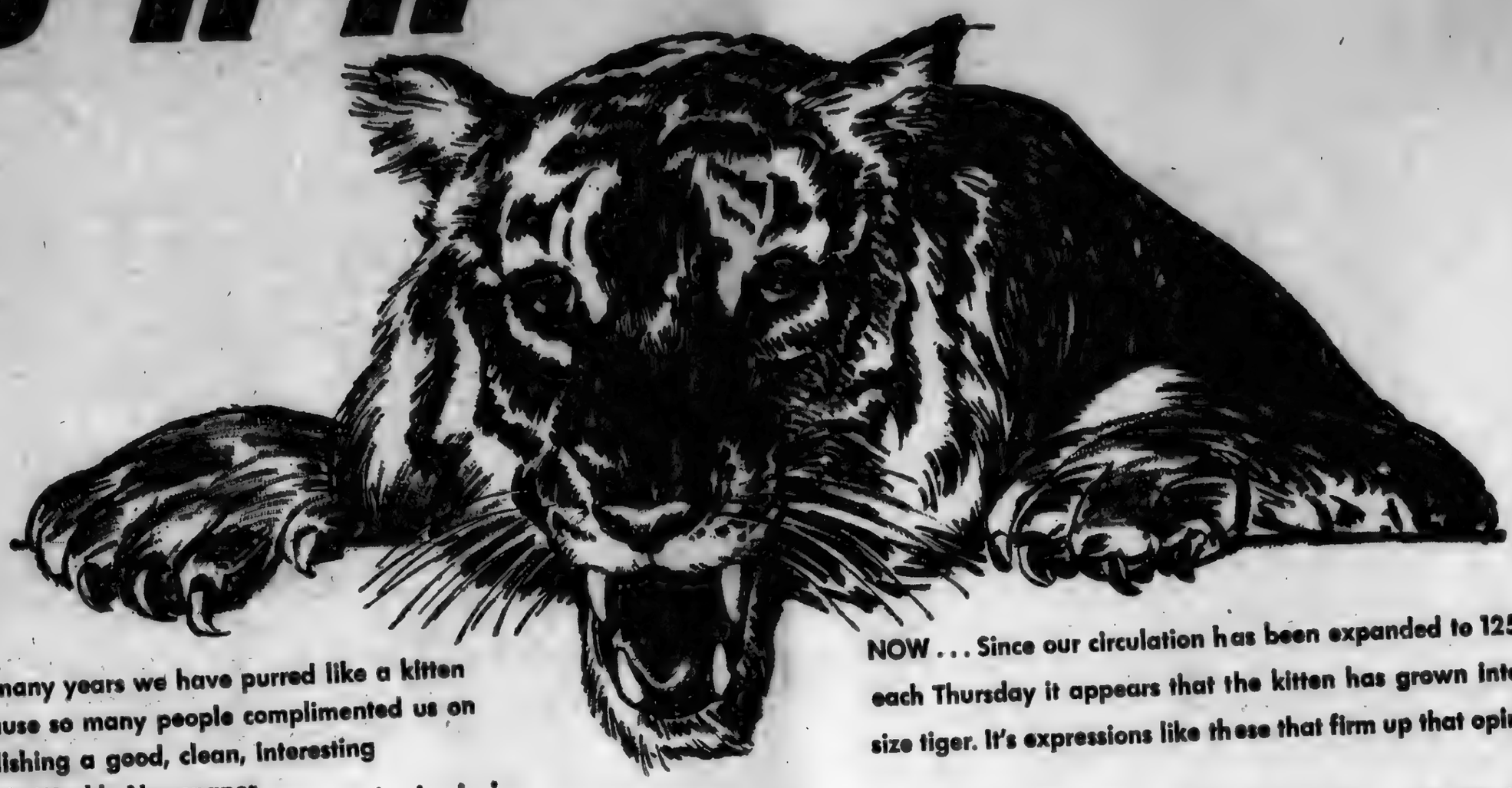
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G-R-R-



For many years we have purred like a kitten because so many people complimented us on publishing a good, clean, interesting Family Weekly Newspaper . . . . . .

NOW . . . Since our circulation has been expanded to 125,000 each Thursday it appears that the kitten has grown into a full size tiger. It's expressions like these that firm up that opinion!

"I have read and placed ads in the Hartley papers for the past 10 years and had wonderful success in selling my merchandise with one ad."—Mrs. Rose Kauffman, 1699 Bide-A-Wee Park.

"I like the Spectator because it gives the news in an unbiased way and is easy to read." — Mrs. Edward E. Pavelec, 2112 Jervis-rd.

"Keep up your good work for the South Side." — Seitz Willard, 468 Morrill-av.

"I like the local tune played in your conservative manner. Your columnists aren't attempting the role of prophets."—Mrs. Ross Love, 119 E. Schreyer-pl.

"I have taken the Spectator ever since it started as The Hilltop Record and would be lost without it." — Georgia Ashbaugh, 463 S. Burgess-av.

"I like the Spectator because it is unbiased in its news and has wonderful editorials." —Mrs. Harriet Huston, 3026 Azelda-av.

"We particularly like your editorial page. We admire people and papers that speak the truth." — Mrs. Donald Shigley, 1019 Piedmont-rd.

"I called today to have the Spectator delivered to my home. I found one of your papers in a drive-in, read it and found it very interesting."—Mrs. Vance Holley, 872 E. Livingston-av.

"I am retired and think I would miss your Spectator more than any other of my reading if I did not receive it."—Judd Smith, 3105 Kenlawn-st.

"We like the Spectator because it is so dependable and always reaches us in good condition."—Mr. and Mrs. R. Shannon, 1095 Zebulon-av.

"Wide variety of news."—Geraldine Sells, Dublin.

"It is a clean wholesome paper and not a gossip monger. It is a pleasure to read about the good things people do."—Paul Deleo, 2809 Fern-av.

"I enjoy your paper because it has interesting news and not smut, politics and dirt." —Mrs. Donald B. Gesick, 1901 Fenton-st.

"We always enjoy reading the Spectator. You can always find what you want in the advertising pages." — Joseph Conn, Sr., Reynoldsburg.

"I can hardly wait to get my Spectator on Thursday each week. I have a nice delivery boy."—Mrs. David Acker, 150 E. Whittier-st.

"The only thing I don't like about the Spectator is that it isn't a daily paper."—Fred A. Ferguson, 1723 S. High-st.

"Clarity of print . . . orderliness of want ad section . . . interesting."—Frank P. Heap, 1958 Glenn-av.

"I like the good service and care the newsboy takes in delivering my paper."—M. J. Mickey, 935 Moon-rd.

"I believe a paper should print the truth, regardless of whether it is Republican or Democrat. I believe you do." — Mrs. M. Hensel, 817 E. Como-av.

"I like your classified advertising. I've used them both ways. I always sell what you advertise for me and several times I've found what I wanted to buy through your ad."—Mrs. Roger L. Downing, 2914 Castlewood-rd.

"To read the Spectator is a wonderful way to visit your community every week." — Mrs. Walter Koebel, Groveport.

"I particularly enjoy your editorial page." — Don E. Learned, 1410 Manchester-av.

"Enjoy your outdoor column." — John A. Prior, Jr., 2561 Woodstock-rd.

"The green front page keeps it from getting thrown out before I have read it all."—Mrs. Judy Hamilton, 5336 Crawford-dr.

"I get the Spectator regularly and like it very much." —Mrs. Helen Mahone, 493 S. Burgess-av.

"I sincerely enjoy the Eastern Spectator and patronize your advertisers."—Ben Izeman, 2836 E. Moreland-av.

"It has the Whitehall news and I would miss it very much if it didn't come."—Mrs. H. V. Moone, 755 Collingwood-av.

"I wouldn't want to do without it."—Mrs. Inez Higginbotham, 52 Rodgers-av.

"Enjoy the editorial and 'Things To Do'."—Mrs. R. A. Nelson, 1783 Merriweather-dr.

"I like the views and opinions."—Mrs. Art Saiter, 6047 Tiverton Sq. W.

"A down to earth newspaper for the people."—Albert Holiday, 1265 Harrison-av.

"I enjoy reading the news minus so much tragedy and crime found in other papers." —Mary V. Vandergrift, 4479 Rosemont-av.

"I especially like Jenkin Lloyd Jones and Adeline Daley."—Mrs. Robert Luckhaupt, 3303 Parkside-dr.

"I especially like Guest Pulpit and other articles on the editorial page." — Mrs. Richard Butler, 2411 Marcia-dr.

"I like the editorials and the good column, 'Wonderful World of Animals.' " — Mrs. Ben R. Drayer, 44 W. Longview-av.

"Delightful! ! ! Front page news completed on that page. Editorial Outlook and Frosting on the Cake both right down my alley. Let's have more articles of common concern." — Esther Hale West, 2086 Ridgeway-rd.

"It is a complete newspaper covering all worthwhile events and the advertising section gets results."—Carl "Smitty" Smith, 236 Columbian-av.

"I like the plain easy to read print. The carrier delivers the paper right to my door." — Rosa McKee, 3453 Gerbert-rd.

"I especially like the column 'The Spectator Says' by C. C. Hartley because of its old time editor flavor, wholesome, down to earth."—Mrs. Robert F. Hayes, 2737 Wildwood-rd.

"We like the Spectator well enough to send it to our children in other states."—Mrs. Jesse G. Evans, Reynoldsburg.

"Want ads get quick results. Evidently you have a big circulation."—Mrs. A. F. Gulcher, 1771 Tremont-rd.

"I am well pleased with the Spectator." — Mrs. Emma Ruoff, Grove City.

"I look forward to your wonderful paper every week." —Mrs. Louise Myers, Westerville.

"I like it. I like it."—Mrs. Doris Tarney, 1257 Deino-av.

"Had good luck with Spectator classified ad." — Byron E. Kester, Worthington.

"Not a dull page in the whole paper."—Mrs. Ann DeFluiter, 88 Olentangy-st.

"Especially like the interest you show in school sports."—Mrs. M. Delicandro.

"You can depend on what is in print."—Mrs. Ollie Goodall, 1247 Fishinger-rd.

"Prompt delivery. Good reading and good advertising."—Mrs. R. C. Paschal, 104 S. Highland-av.

"We enjoy the Spectator, have taken it for years and think it is a wonderful newspaper."—Mrs. Stanley Robinson, 634 Seibert-st.

"It's like being away from home and a friend tells you what accumulated while you were gone." — Mrs. Rodney Drake, 1502 Norma-rd.

"I read Spectator on my way to and from work every week and enjoy it." — Mrs. Sherman H. Furr, 2012 Ormond-av.

"Our family enjoys reading The Spectator very much and looks forward to it each week." — Mrs. Ted Thomas, 1434 Millerdale-av.

"In enjoy the Grist Mill, classifieds and particularly enjoyed reading about your old desk."—Mrs. Richard C. Toepfer, 1018 Havendale-dr.

"It seems all the miscellaneous items are sold when I get my paper. Can't I get one first?"—Mrs. A. P. Mormino, 1246 Elderwood-av.

"I like the good philosophy of 'Frosting on the Cake' by Uncle Doc Ross, USA."—Mrs. Gilbert S. Osborn Jr., 1687 Weldon-av.

"We look forward to reading The Spectator and its good taste is to be commended."—Mrs. William W. Nono, 1910 Fairwood-av.

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The Newspaper That Is Printed Once A Week...

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Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

BR. 4-1155

Remember ... It Is GREEN ... BUT It Is READ!



SIGNS OF SEASON SEEN AT EASTMOOR

A TREE A-BLOOM with decorated eggs, fanciful cookies and Easter cakes in cross and bunny shapes, decorate the hall showcase outside Eastmoor High's home economics rooms. The goodies are all the product of the school's cooking classes, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Warren, teacher. Sharon Ishida, senior, puts final touches on the display.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

An awards assembly was held last Thursday at which outstanding players in the various sports were commended for their achievements. Letters for basketball were awarded to Tom Schlager, Dave Thomas, Frank Tafoya, Doug Parker, Steve McGrew, Ray Riley and Joe Kuhner.

Those players receiving awards but not letters are John Farley, Bill Novak, Scott French, Tom Miller, Dave Rogers and Bob Collins. The managers, John Young and Bob Thornton, also received letters.

Members of the swimming team also received their letters.

The wrestling coach was not present, so letters were not distributed to the wrestlers, but, Mr. James Kennedy gave a plaque to Pat Burkey. This plaque is awarded to an outstanding wrestler each year at the end of the season.

The freshman basketball team gave their CCL Championship Trophy to Fr. White and the Varsity basketball team's CCL Co-Championship trophy was given to the school by Dave Thomas.

A Future Teacher's Day will be held at Ohio State University Apr. 24. Officers of Hartley's Future Teachers are Linda Alban, president; Tina Barody, vice-president, and Kathy Hughes, secretary.

Hartley's baseball team was defeated by South and by Walnut Ridge but came back to win over North by a score of 5-4.

Last Monday the tennis team had a match with Worthington.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Today, Apr. 15, the Hi-Y sponsored the annual Easter assembly.

Participating in the program were Jerry Kaye, Prelude Orchestra; Jerry McFerrin, opening introduction and thanks; Joe Gosnell, invocation; Bob Reece, pledge of allegiance and Tom Sibert, scripture.

Senior choir sang "Lamb of God," "Let All the Nations," directed by B. Neil Davis. Introduction was by Jerry McFerrin; speaker was Rev. Butz; and closing orchestra, Jerry Kaye.

This week, "Eastmoor Salutes" John Condit, recipient of Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Senior High teacher of the year award and John Coston, an outstanding member of Eastmoor's faculty.

The Senior Class selected as prom theme "Midnight in New Orleans," date for the prom is May 29.

Eastmoor's track team competed against Walnut Ridge yesterday. Today they competed with Central and Linden in a triangular meet held at home.

They will run in the Riverside Relays at Central Apr. 20 and 21.



AIDS GEMINI

Staff Sgt. Harold L. Prince son of Mrs. Hattie L. Privett of 477 Kelton-av, was one of 500 U. S. Air Force Rescue Service men deployed around the world in support of the Gemini two-man space flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla. His wife, Frances, is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Carreker, Lilley-av.

Teens To Visit Ohio Colleges

Jewish Center Teenage Department is sponsoring a trip to Ohio University, Apr. 25, and a week later, on May 2, to Miami University.

Both trips will leave Columbus at 11 a.m. and return about suppertime. Tours include a meeting with the college admissions office, visit to classrooms and laboratories, residence halls, and libraries. Teens will also meet with students and discuss life at that particular college.

Cost will be $2.50 for center members, and $3.50 for non-members. Limited openings are still available for each trip.

Anyone interested in further information may call BE. 1-2731.

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Mary Lou Sens, Mgr.

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SPECIALIST

Pvt. Jacob C. Kinstead, Jr., who father lives at 4633 Langley-av, completed a five-week disbursing specialist course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Mar. 20. His mother, Mrs. Myrtle T. Thompson, lives at 5676 Bradford-dr, Hilliard.

Attend Church This Sunday.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Congratulations to Brent Blackshaw, Bruce Byrnes and Dianne Krech, who were recently elected to serve as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer for next year's Student Council. Other nominees for Student Council officers were Phil Levoff, Woody Jones and Cinni Blatt.

Bexley High Band held a bake sale Apr. 10 at the E. Main-st location of the Kroger's Store to make money for the senior trip to Coney Island in the spring.

Seniors who have been in the band for at least two semesters and are eligible to go on the trip are Henry Maston, Ed Klopher, Dave Lippert, Dean Bright, Marcia Bolin, David Skeen, Diane Seigel, Betty Zuckerman, Jessie Mordoff, Ellen Wristen, Jane Lindquist and Mary Lee Seligson.

The seniors will also sponsor a car wash.

Tryouts for next year's majorettes will be held Friday, Apr. 23, after school in the band room. Majorettes this year are Rosalie Wamack, Chris Simcox, Janet McCleary, Marcia Forbes and Kris Ohmer, head majorette.

Band officers include Henry Maston, president; David Skeen, vice-president, and Rosalie Wamack, secretary-treasurer.

Carol Becker, junior, has been announced as the 1965-66 "Bexleo" editor. Assisting Carol will be Cinni Blatt, literary editor; Dave Cook, art editor, and Bob Klages, business manager. The senior section editor will be chosen at a future date.

Norma Meinish is Bexleo editor this year. Mrs. Marilyn Trishman serves as advisor.

Mimi Deaton will edit next year's Torch. The tentative editorial board includes Ann Corcoran assisted by Lance Lisle, page one; Diana Harnett, page two; Alice Schottenstein, page three; Mark Kaplan, page four; Mike Elin, art editor; Linda Paine, club editor; Ellen Berliner, exchange editor.

Ron Grove will be the business manager, Steve Samuels, circulation manager, and George Beverly will serve as photographer. Julie Dobos and Tammy Crow will be head typists.

Reporters include Beth Cooper and Judy Hagler (also assistantant page one and two editors, respectively), Sonny Dargush, Rosalie Garner, Becky Fisher, Pam Millman, Debby Greene, Marcie Kaplan, Shelly Schwartzburg (assistant club editor), and Barbara Putchat.

Mrs. Sara Amos is the Torch advisor.

ON CARRIER

Fireman Apprentice Clyde K. Jackson, USN, son of Clyde Jackson of 409 Prince of Wales-rd, Gahanna, has departed San Diego, Calif., for a cruise with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East while serving as a crewmember of the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

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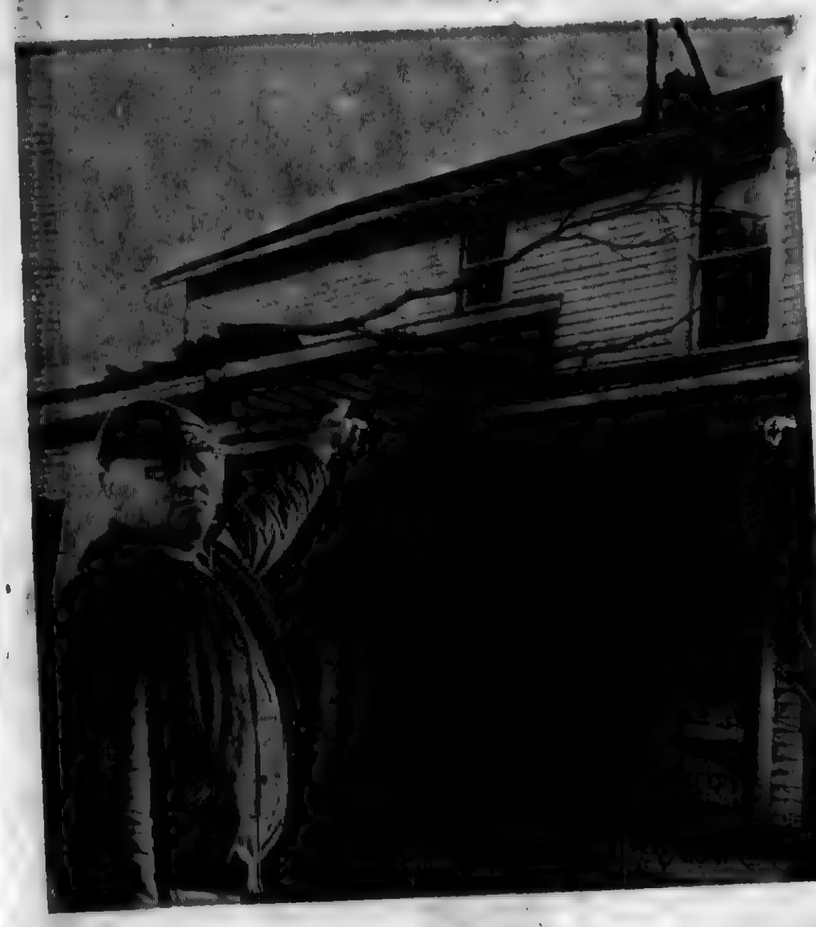
WHEN THE WIND BLOWS, HAVOC IS WROUGHT





LITTLE WAS LEFT of the trailer home of the Bob Stout family on Groveport-Circleville-rd within seconds after the tornado struck early Monday morning. But friends and relatives patiently went through the rubbish, salvaging a toy here, and a kitchen utensil there and a few items of clothing. Hardly anything was intact, with parts of the trailer found over two miles from the site. In photo at right Tricia and Sandy are ready to go home from Mercy Hospital with Grandma, Mrs. Paul March, Rt. 1, Lockbourne. Little Janet, age two, also was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday morning, but Mr. and Mrs. Stout and their daughters Sharon and Nancy remained for observation. The girls were saved from more serious injury by their mother who threw herself over them in an effort to shield them when she heard the roar of the winds. The tape on the children's foreheads served as identification not as surgical bandages. One small heartbreak for the tots was avoided when Nancy Pritchard of Ashville, shown at left, rescued their pet rabbit from a shed that was reduced to kindling. Stout's parents, upon whose farm the trailer had been parked, were at a loss as to where to pen the pet, as all the outbuildings were in shambles, but were determined Peter's disappearance wouldn't be added to the little girls' worries. On the scene minutes after the disaster were Don Thompson, chief, and other members of Ashville-Harrison Township volunteer fire department. Hamilton Township mobile unit was brought in near the Stout property and emergency communications set up. Help was also sent from Lockbourne AFB. Before the night was over, according to Thompson, 15 persons had been rescued by the volunteer units. The above pictures were taken late Monday morning, and no one had gone off duty yet. (Hospital picture by Jack Wittenmeier)





Story And Photos By Jane Robinson

UP THERE was where Curtis Wagner was asleep at 12:30 a.m. Monday when he awakened with his bed rocking "just like a cradle." When a section of the nearby silo hit the side of his house, he decided it was high time to go pay an early morning call on a neighbor, and the sooner the better. He took off on foot, as his truck was buried in the rubbish of what had once been the big barn, and his automobile was pinned in the garage. When he came back to look over the damage done to his property just west of Ashville on Rt. 752, he was a welcome sight to a State Patrolman and Spectator reporter who feared he might be trapped, dead or alive, in the debris.





THIS $1.8 MILLION Teays Valley High School proved vulnerable, too. Extensive damage was done to the roof over the gym and the cafeteria windows were blown in, and several areas were flooded from the heavy rain accompanying the storm. For once the news "No school today" failed to rouse the cheers of the youth of the community, who seemed strangely sobered by the calamity they viewed around them Tuesday morning. At the left, Mrs. Rexford Hall, Jr., commiserates with a neighbor, Eugene Clifton who lives at the intersection of Rt. 23 and 752, just north of South Bloomfield. The silo is all that remains of the Clifton barn. Both the Clifton and Hall homes were damaged but with the exception of a cut on the hand suffered by one of the Hall children, both families were unharmed.





WHEN YOU'VE PUT not only money but hard work and love into your [illegible], it can never quite be replaced, explained Mrs. Orville Zelmer as she, choking back the tears, picked up a few odds and ends where her kitchen had once stood. "I can't even find the refrigerator," she added. (Its wreckage turned up in the creek bottom.) Mrs. Zelmer isn't sure whether she was awakened by noise or instinct, but recalls the walls of her three-year-old home crashing in before she reached her son Craig who was sleeping in another bedroom. She also remembers the terror with which she asked her husband, "Are we off the ground?" and the relief she felt when he told her they were not sailing through the air, borne by the storm. The only material things the Zelmers salvaged from the storm near the intersection of Rts. 104 and 316 were most of their clothing and a chest of drawers.

WHAT DOES a herd of cattle do when its barn suddenly falls like the House of Usher? Well, the steers belonging to Walter Cummins took it fairly calmly, extricated themselves from the falling timbers and set up residence in the front yard as if they belonged there. However, Cummins, who lives east of the Teays Valley High School, realized the arrangement was not a practical one and made a deal with the Swift Packing Co. to purchase the 104 head immediately. Mrs. Cummins, shown coming down the lane, agreed that maybe it was too late to start over again, and that Monday's tornado might well be the end of Cummins's life as a farmer. They both marveled that a lame foot was the only casualty suffered, except for the family dog. Afraid of thunder, he had followed his usual custom of retreating under an outbuilding, at the first crack of lightning. When he was rescued from the demolished structure he was "pretty well stove up."

Will We Rise With Christ?

Lent is the season of sacrifice. But, what we have given up is relatively unimportant; it is what we have gained that really matters.

Some of us, for example, may have given up smoking for Lent. If we are smart, according to most medical testimony, we will make this "Lenten sacrifice" a year-round habit. Our reward will be an enhancement of our chances for good health.

For too many of us Lent proves only that we can exercise self-discipline over a short course. And Easter —which should signify the Resurrection — becomes, instead, the day of release from an unloved duty.

Blessed is the Lent for those who have enriched their sacrifices with reflection, prayer and meditation on the message of the Risen Christ. If, on Good Friday, we join Christ in dying to the world, we will rise with Him on Easter Sunday to eternal life.

Renewed Hope



UR Facts Available

If Columbus residents don't become more familiar with the operation and purpose of the city's Urban Renewal Department it won't be the fault of that department's leadership.

Pat Phelan, UR director, has initiated two methods to beef up his department's public information program —and without adding to his staff. The programs include a bi-monthly newsletter to community leaders and other individuals interested in the Urban Renewal operation, and a speaker's bureau to take the UR message to local groups.

Two facts are very apparent, The "public information" method will be utilized as a public relations program to show the progressive face of urban renewal, and UR leadership will be looking to November and the $6 million Urban Renewal bond issue.

But most important, we think, is the apparent confidence Phelan has in the soundness of the total Urban Renewal program. He is taking his program, plans and hopes "to the people"—and early enough in advance of a ballot test so that questions may be posed and, hopefully, resolved.

Several civic, service, business and church groups have already invited the Urban Renewal staff to tell its story. A widespread response from such groups through the city could result in a healthy working partnership between the planners and the people.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Railroads: Whose Rights Are Abused?

While we are talking about rights let's consider one that's in danger of being lost — the right to quit a losing venture.

Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) wants to change the Interstate Commerce Commission rules on abandoning railroad passenger trains. Under present rules, protesting citizens must prove that the continuation of the trains would not be "an unfair burden on the railroads." Senator Hartke wants to turn the burden of proof around and force the railroads to prove (1) that "public convenience and necessity" require the abandonment of service, and (2) that continuing the service would "constitute an unjust and undue burden upon the interstate operations involved."



Jones

Under Senator Hartke's theory, it is difficult to imagine where any railroad that is making any money at all would be allowed to drop a losing run. Why would public convenience and necessity demand the elimination of a train, even if ran absolutely empty?

And what would be an "undue burden on interstate operations?" Senator Hartke would do us a service if he would tell us what percentage of a railroad's profit in hauling freight would have to be absorbed in running passenger trains that can't meet expenses.

According to the current issue of Trains magazine American railroads are only hauling two percent more in ton-mileage than they did in 1947 in spite of a 100 percent increase in industrial production during the same period. In a desperate effort to make ends meet, the railroads have eliminated enough trains and installed enough automation to be able to cut the working force in half during the same period. But the annual earnings of rail workers went up from $3,069 in 1946 to $7,100 last year, so the labor bill is just as big.

With every railroad in New England losing money, with the New Haven bankrupt, with the Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley and the Erie-Lackawanna approaching bankruptcy, with the B&O saved only by mergers and with many lines unable to borrow enough money to meet depreciation of track and equipment, it is certainly time to reconsider "public convenience and necessity."

And that can only be served by permitting the rails to earn the surplus necessary to buy the equipment to perform services that rails can do best and cheapest.

Early this year the 22 unions represented by the Railway Labor Executive Association demanded government ownership and operation of all American railroads.

"When a public utility in the hands of private managers simply refuses to recognize its obligations to the public," said RLEA Chairman George Leighty, "government ownership appears the only way to meet the essential needs of the people."

These "essential needs" are not to be confused with the profits which private enterprise must make in order to stay alive. They include firemen with nothing to fire, 100 to 125-mile work days, and passenger trains carrying two maiden aunts and a crate of chicks. These, presumably, must be preserved, at taxpayers' expense, if necessary, in order to serve the public well.

The delusion that the welfare of labor will be promoted, even if private enterprise fails, if only the government takes over was recently blasted by Perry Heath, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who pulled his organization out of the RLEA last fall. He pointed out that when the right to strike disappears, when rail workers must wait for an act of Congress for a wage raise, and when the same computer that has the Defense Department closing down military bases is used to find which rail lines should be abandoned, labor may decide that private management was pretty good after all.

The 19th Century theory that workers should have no rights and that companies should exist only for the stockholders was no crazier than the theory among many modern labor leaders that the stockholders be damned and that labor welfare has nothing to do with profits.

The chief glory of private enterprise is its efficiency compared to socialist performance. The efficiency is imposed by rigorous natural laws: Higher costs must mean smaller profits if they are not balanced by greater volume or higher charges. Higher charges invariably shrink volume. Greater volume can generally be achieved only by exhibiting competitive advantages to customers. Competitive advantages can be achieved only by improved service (including better and more costly equipment) or lower rates.

Try to fit Senator Hartke's empty passenger trains into this picture.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

PREXY — "President Fawcett of OSU Wants to Raze Hall." — Headline. What a temptation to a printer who was going to quit anyhow, to make a typographical error!

• • •

LASS — Noticing that my eyes were following a small plane that was fanning the "cold, thin atmosphere" over Plain City, Gloria Jean said: "That's the plane Elaine flies."

In cockpit, classroom and kitchen Elaine's rating is superior.

The prettiest picture on our TV is not on the screen; it is of Elaine on the cabinet.

Come June 1, when Jonathan Alder thou-good-and-faithfuls its graduates, I have the assignment to stand in the wings to make sure Elaine moves the tassel on her mortarboard hat in the right direction at the right time.



Dusty

• • •

SEER — "Sam" is the term of endearment friends use for W. W. Yauger, Knox County farmer and world traveler. He holds the emeritus status in many of the county's organizations that depend upon his experienced advice. He is small of stature, sprightly and has a sparkling personality. He is 97 years old.

• • •

BARRY — If Ol' Trigger-Happy had made it last November, by this time U.S. embassies' windows would have been knocked out, and we'd be in a shootin' war, and who knows, might even be usin' gas against the enemy. What a narrow escape we had!

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Names and home addresses must accompany all letters, although the latter may be omitted if requested. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Complacent Parents Encourage Delinquency

To the Editor:

The recent disclosure of wild parties involving youthful participants seems to have shocked many adults, and rightly so. However, many parents, living outside the immediate area, may well be advised to avoid complacency and an "it-could-only-happen-over-there" attitude.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, welfare professionals, and others are beginning to recognize a comparatively new development which bodes ill for all youth. This is a withdrawal on the part of an alarming number of parents from participation in, and support of, desirable programs involving youth. A further problem is that of parents who willingly work for and with youth but concentrate on only one aspect of the needs of youth. These are guilty right along with the others of neglect in important areas of social growth and development.

Because of this withdrawal, increasing numbers of young people in all classes of society are being left to devise their own social diversions, to set their own standards of conduct, and to build their own attitudes toward everything from what is acceptable dress, through what is acceptable religious beliefs (if any), to what are the sexual standards which they should follow.

As such withdrawal by adults occurs, the void is filled by the voices of those who do not understand and their displeasure compels even persons who would and could help from doing so. This is particularly evident in our schools where a large pool of professionally-trained talent exists but often is afraid to function in any affair outside academic curriculum.

It takes no genius to recognize that worthy moral and social codes can't be built without responsible assistance. The seeds of the recent events exist in every geographical area and could blossom at any time unless young people are given more meaningful help and guidance than many at present obviously are getting.

"Participating Observer"

Likes Animal Column

To the Editor:

We have lived in the Linden area for 23 years . . . . I was quite surprised, and I might add pleased, to find The Spectator on our porch every Thursday beginning about the first of this year.

So many articles are good—it is hard to select one as a favorite. But since we own two dogs and three cats, I like Dr. Miller's "Wonderful World of Animals." It is both informative and a public service. Please continue it.

Mrs. R. D. Woods

Wants Law To Control Pets

To the Editor:

I, along with many others, am interested in getting a law passed to make it mandatory for owners of cats and dogs to have them neutered. This would reduce the surplus animal population and lessen the homeless and unwanted, hungry animals that roam the countryside. My main interest is the welfare of these animals. Now that spring is here many people who have no interest in pets must endure the nuisance these uncontrolled animals —especially dogs—cause in the destruction of lawns, gardens, etc.

I hope your newspapers will give this matter the publicity it deserves.

"Grandview Resident"

Salute Brave Housewife

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for your article, "Who Belongs in Alabama," concerning Mrs. Roger Thomas and her mission to Alabama. It was a very inspiring one.

Here is an ordinary housewife (although in reality not in the least "ordinary") whose convictions regarding human rights compelled her to take a stand — an unpopular and literally dangerous one.

This has been so succinctly demonstrated in the recent deaths and the many other deaths and persecutions in the past (some not even publicized) of those connected with the civil rights movement, both Negro and white. And to go despite her family's objections and her own fears.

It is easy for most of us to feel anger and guilt at what is happening in Alabama and elsewhere, but not many of us have the courage needed to go directly where the present trouble is.

I salute Gretchen Thomas. I only wish I were as brave as she.

(Mrs.) Nancy J. Behling
Worthington

To the Editor:

Congratulations for "Who Belongs in Alabama?" (4/1), on the front page where it belongs.

With the events of the past three weeks so vital to our country, and having to search through the dailies to find any daily coverage, my faith in Columbus journalism was renewed when I saw your front page.

As we are new in the city, it was the first breath of fresh, free air.

Mrs. Lois Z. Van Doorn
6332 Ambleside-dr, Apt. C

Cheers Cage Coverage

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your first class coverage of the state basketball finals (South Side Spectator).

The write-ups carried by The Spectator were well done and the photo coverage was big league all the way.

Bob Jarkson
South High School

Firemen Not Forgotten

(Copy of letter to Norwich Township Fire Department)

Within the past several months we have had emergencies at the Hilliard Methodist Church which have required prompt and professional emergency medical aid. In both cases the emergency squad responded quickly, courteously, and efficiently.

On behalf of the members and friends of the Hilliard Methodist Church and the citizens of the community, we wish to assure you that your service to those who need you does not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

Walter L. Plummer, pastor
The Hilliard Methodist Church

Put Crime On Page 2

To the Editor:

Here is a thought — almost every day and in almost every newspaper we read, on the front page, the most horrible things that the civilized world has to offer—rape, murder, robbery, war, accidents, death, delinquency, etc.

Could these be put on Page 2 for one day (I am writing to other editors) and replaced with nothing but good —on Good Friday? In many cases we do very little more to acknowledge this day of eternal importance than many of only temporal value.

It might possibly have the flavor of hope for a rather hopeless world.

L. C. Riebel

Appreciates Scout News

To The Editor:

Thank you for your very good and complete Girl Scout news.

Janice B. Fehr (Mrs. Robert)

Police Event Was Success

To the Publisher:

Our Annual Police Ball has again been a success. We feel that this is due, in great part, to the cooperation given us by you and your staff.

George W. Scholer
Chief of Police

Calls Editorials Refreshing

To The Editor:

I enjoy reading the various articles which appear in "The Spectator" primarily because I find the outlook of your editorials and news a refreshing contrast to that of the syndicated papers. Also I have put to very good use the ads of local content.

Louise Wannemacher

Jones Gets Applause

To the Editor:

I have long wanted to tell you how much I appreciate the articles by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Their subjects are so relevant to the times and written in an arresting and most appealing style.

In last week's edition was a letter headed "Adults Set the Stage" written by Donald L. Keefe which also had an important message, forcefully presented.

Charlotte S. Heiser

Ode To The 'Green Sheet'

The weekly Spectator's not like the rest:
I think I like its features best.
I read all its news, the best and the worst,
whenever my husband fails to get it first.
The special green pages are distinctive and pretty;
The stories are timely and the columnists witty;
I've read it quite thoroughly, and the reason was
that it gets to the house 'fore my husband does.

Mrs. Dickison D. Rohrs
2961 Norwood-st.

A Vote Against SB 96

To the Editor:

May I commend you for your editorial in the Spectator (Apr. 1) opposing Senate Bill 96. This effort to legalize the sale of liquor on Sunday, is as you said, "stupid, senseless, and asinine."

As president of the Southside Ministerial Association, I intend to call the attention of our members to this editorial. It may also interest you to know that I testified before the senate committee hearing on this bill.

Keep up the good work of crusading for social and moral righteousness in our community.

Larry Lewis, president
Southside Ministerial Association

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every day, we read about "'car-crazy kids" who steal autos just for a thrill and a joy ride until the gas runs out. These youngsters seem to have no decent perspective insofar as this criminal act is concerned.

For 35 years this problem has engaged my serious interest. I wish to make a suggestion that makes sense to me and to many policemen with whom I have discussed it.

President Johnson is all out to do something about juvenile delinquency, and there is a way to cope with this growing headache that wastes important time and energy of officers who have to be tied up too often on such nonsense.

Why not have a "Jalopy College" in every state that has a rigid discipline policy, but which would immediately create a focal point of interest. Have a completely equipped garage and body plant and give these wild kids a year to learn how to fix cars and also have a private race track on the reservation where they can be under complete control, both working and driving.

Such a "Jalopy College" would sort these kids into two classes; those who are just no good anyway, and those who have a compulsive fixation to "mess around with cars."

Many good mechanics would be produced every year and driving skills would be improved. Those who just can't or won't behave themselves should not be fooled with very long. Then after such a year, the honor graduates could earn the right to seek employment in outside plants and restoration of their driving license.

Locking the good kids up in any "school for crime" just is a waste of time and money. We always will need such institutions for a minority, but it seems to me that such a "Jalopy College" for a year would be a sane and workable method of sorting the decent kids from the "foul-balls" who are just incorrigible and have vacated every right by their anti-social behavior.

You know something: it just might work out.

Guest Pulpit . . .

"WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME"

Religion is the Life of God in the Soul of Man.

As a reborn Christian, to me God means Jesus Christ. When you accept Jesus Christ as your personal Savior, Christ takes over your life. A personal relationship exists between you and your God. Your life then takes on real purpose.



Judge Shull

As you learn to know God, everything else fades into insignificance. God created the heavens and the earth, and this little earth is just a speck in the cosmic setup.

I believe that Jesus is the Christ and through Him life eternal is available. I believe in the Holy Trinity, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. That Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary, grew to manhood, gave us God's way of life, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified for my sins. He died on the cross, was buried, overcame death, ascended into heaven and sent the Holy Spirit as our comforter. I believe that Jesus died for my sins and that by His stripes I have been healed.

I believe that God is the same today as He was at the beginning of time and that the power of Jesus Christ is the same today as when He trod this earth. I believe that the Christ is available to all of mankind regardless of race, creed or color; that Christ is the answer to all the problems of this old world. I believe that God is love and as our Heavenly Father He bestows upon His children only good; and that sin, disease and death are the result of evil. I believe that God is in control of this universe.

My life is complete if I live the Lord's Prayer, and let His "will be done on earth as in heaven." I believe that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

With God all things are possible. The individual who denies God is damned and the nation that turns from Him is doomed!

Wilbur L. Shull,
Judge of the Municipal Court

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

WITH 1965 moving into its second quarter, the majority of Columbus businessmen expect employment to remain at present levels with increases in some industries, according to an independent national employment survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., international temporary help and business service firm with local offices at 342 S. High-st.

George Dewey, local manager, reported that 59 percent of those surveyed predicted stable employment for April, May and June, with 25 percent expecting an increase. Thirteen percent anticipate a decrease, and the remainder gave no opinion.

• • •

BRIAN DAILEY of 3360 Towers Court, has been promoted to manager of Snelling and Snelling's female division, according to John Marshall, local owner and manager of the agency at 5 W. Broad-st. Dailey is '58 OSU grad, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve and attends the Bexley Methodist Church. He is married and has two children.



Dailey

• • •

OHIO FUEL Gas Company will spend almost 3¼ million dollars this year to expand and improve underground storage and compressor station facilities to help provide more natural gas for present customers and assure adequate gas supplies for new customers. B. J. Clarke, senior vice - president of Ohio Fuel and Columbia of Ohio, said 75 [illegible] will be drilled in existing storage areas.

• • •

OPTOMETRISTS who are clinical associates of the Optometric Program Foundation of central and southern Ohio will hear "Vision and the Aging Worker," delivered by Dr. Edmund F. Richardson of Hollywood, Calif., when they meet Apr. 19 at the Columbus Plaza. He is director of study groups for Optometric Extension Program, international non-profit foundation dedicated to education and research in vision. Dr. Simon Sculler, 210 S. Cassingham-rd, with offices at Fifth and State-sts, is chairman in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

• • •

NATIONWIDE Insurance Agent Earl Rader, of 1739 Lattimer-dr, was one of 13 of Nationwide's 6,000 agents to win the Key Club award for 1964 life insurance sales leadership. He will be honored at a Key Club seminar, Sept. 19 through 21.

• • •

NAMED to the advisory council of the government's Small Business Administration is Robert J. Sheehan of 2643 Coventry-rd, president of the Sheehan Insurance Agency at 88 E. Broad-st, according to John W. Donahey, regional director. Members of the council serve without compensation. They meet periodically with SBA officials at the state level to evaluate the effectiveness of the agency's program and suggest changes and improvements.

• • •

AMONG doctors and nurses who attended the clinical seminar in the Hillcrest Hotel, Toledo, were Dr. Paul S. Keeckley, 2637 Sullivant-av, Mrs. B. H. Landenberger, R.N., and Mrs. Alma Shaffer.

• • •

PAUL J. DAUGHERTY, 2257 Arlington-rd, Upper Arlington, Ohio Chamber of Commerce vice-president-administrator, participated in the Brookings Institution Conference for Federal Management and Program Executives, Friday, Apr. 2, in Williamsburg, Va. Daugherty was the commentator at the session on Economics and Public Policy. Dr. Meno Lovenstein, professor of Economics at Ohio State University, was the speaker for that session.



Daugherty

• • •

HONORED recently at a banquet sponsored by the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers was Merle R. Paul of 1747 Ardleigh-rd, district manager of Armco Steel Corporation. Paul was recognized in the certificate presented to him which read, in part, "For meritorious service . . . in the furtherance of the engineering profession through his unstinting devotion to areas of legislation involving the Ohio Society."



Paul

• • •

OHIO FAMILIES received $258,000,000 in death payments from life insurance payments during 1964, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. This was $14,300,,000 or 5.9 percent more than in 1963.

• • •

LAIRD L. LAZELLE, 36 Oakwood-dr, Delaware, has joined the Loan Production Department of Hartzler Mortgage Company, 51 E. Gay-st. Lazelle will service real estate brokers located throughout the company's prime area, within a 50-mile radius of Columbus. He attended both Ohio State University and Bliss College, is a member of Kiwanis International, and associate member of both the Delaware Chamber of Commerce and the Delaware County Board of Realtors.

Winners Named In Ham Contest!

Six Spectator readers were assured a delicious Swift Ham Easter dinner last week when their names were drawn from the over 1000 coupons mailed to The Spectator in its "Win A Ham" contest.

The lucky winner's list included: Mrs. Dora Wilson, 122 S. Oakley-av; Mrs. Edward Sherrod, 505 E. Jenkins-av; Mrs. James F. Kavenaugh, 760 E. Gates-st; Harry M. Freeman, 1578 Fairwood-av; Allen Moore, 3680 Riebel-rd, Rt. 1, Galloway, and Mrs. Carl F. Brock, 1211 Parkway N.

For Mrs. Brock the announcement made a very special day even nicer. The Spectator drawing occurred the same day as the Brock's 51st wedding anniversary.

Stop-N-Go Plans Five New Stores

The chain version of the mom and pop type food store, which operates under the name of Stop-N-Go Food Stores, is gaining momentum. The Stop-N-Go approach is to carry everything available in the big markets except red meat but to handle it in less depth and variety.

To be in the position to serve the customers for fill-in merchandise, the stores operate from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week including holidays.

Stop-N-Go Stores also offer such services as money order sales, television tube-testers, ice, rental buffers, and photo-developing service.

Mr. Michael Johnston, executive vice-president of Stop-N-Go of Ohio, Inc., a regional company, plans five additional stores in the Columbus and Newark area as part of the increasing program of expansion set forth by Marketing, Merchandising, Inc., who are franchising consultants for Stop-N-Go presently operating some 55 stores in 13 regional companies.

Stop-N-Go Store No. 42 is at 1447 S. Hamilton-rd.

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WATCH FOR THE BIG NEWS
IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

APR 1965



UP AND OVER—Walnut Ridge pole vaulter Corbett jackknifes over the bar and heads pit-ward Saturday at the Worthington Relays, clearing the bar at 11'6". The Scotties finished third in the event and seventh in the Relays won by the host Cardinals.

Lion, Scottie, Tiger Cindermen Win Duals; Schwartz Sets Mark

Bexley, Walnut Ridge and East picked up dual meet wins during the week on area tracks and more records fell as high thins dug deeper into the spring cinder session.

Bexley, supposedly in a major rebuilding year, looked like old pros in dumping Grandview, 92-28.

MAC ALBIN set the pace for winning Lions by copping the high jump and broad jump events plus running on Bexley's winning 880 relay team.

Other Bexley wins were secured by: Mat McCloy (high hurdles), Jim Nowacki (low hurdles), Dick Weber (100), Paul Davis (440), Tom Williamson (shot), Rex Antle (pole vault), Pat Leach (discus) and the Lions 880 and mile relay teams.

East's Tigers, paced by Solomon Espie (wins in 100 and 220, 10 points) slipped past Linden, 60-56.

OTHER WINNERS for Lee Williams' Bengal thins were: Don Washington (bj and hj), Frank Sullivan (mile), Willie Jackson (discus), George Shropshire (880) and Grady Bobo (shot).

Walnut Ridge, employing strength in the field and distance departments, sidetracked Bexley in another dual affair, 66-52.

Paul Karpik (wins in the high and low hurdles and high jump) teamed with Kenny Schwartz (wins in the mile and 880) to set the pace for the Scotties.

OTHER W-R wins were taken by: Rick Mettle (440), Jack Brown (shot), Reg Raymond (discus), Chuck Corbett (pole vault) and the 880 relay team (Greg Fout, Ed Chin, Larry Salyer and Zeke Barber).

Dick Weber, Paul Davis, Rick Weber and Bexley's mile relay quartet (Paul Schultz, Ed Schneiderer, Paul Davis and Dan Vogel) took firsts for the Lions.

Kenny Schwartz set a new school mark in the mile (4:26.8) but the Scots placed last (28) in a triangular with Whetstone (72) and West (48).

W-R'S ONLY other firsts came in the high jump (Paul Karpik) and 88 (Rick Mettle).

In another triangular, Eastmoor (40) placed between winner West (54) and tailender Marion-Franklin (21).

The Warriors' Wayne Mixon topped all scorers (10 points) with firsts in the 100 and 220. E-M also won both the 880 and mile relay events and Norwood Thomas took a first in the 440.

ALTHOUGH neither could place any higher than fifth, Gahanna and Walnut Ridge each came home from the Worthington Relays with new marks Saturday.

The Lions four-mile relay team of Mike Haninger, Bill Miller, Alan Strickling and Tim Horn ran the distance in 19:09.8 to topple Ashland's '64 mark by a full 20 seconds.

Rick Mettle, Ed Chin, Zeke Barber and Ken Schwartz covered the distance-medley course in 7:45.8 for W-R to set a new time in that event.

ONLY OTHER first garnered by an area team at the Relays (won by the hosts) was Whitehall who combined a shot put team of Mike Boyer, Rick Callicoat and Dave Mowrer to take that event (140'½").

Gahanna took fifth at the Relays (31), the Rams were sixth (14), the Scotties seventh (13). Worthington won with 51 points.

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EVER RUN FOUR MILES?

THIS QUARTET of Gahanna cindermen did Saturday at the Worthington Relays — aand they covered the distance in a record 19:09.8 (broke Ashland's '64 mark by 20 seconds). Not even breathin' hard after their record-smashing run are (kneeling, from left): Alan Strickling and Mike Haninger. Standing: Bill Miller and Tim Horn.

Colmery Speaks At Center Fete

John Colmery, head basketball coach of the State AA championship South High Bulldogs, will be the main speaker at the annual Awards Banquet, to be held Saturday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center auditorium.

All participants and parents of fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and Pony Leagues are invited.

Award for the Ship 'N Shore Bowling League, Top Tween clubs, Headpin Tournament, Little League and Pony League basketball, Sports Club and volunteers will be presented at this gathering.

Admission is 75 cents per person. Refreshments will be served by the Tween Committee and Tween Council representatives.

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Area Thins Set Sights On Records At Ohio, Gahanna, Riverside Relays

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Three of the new cinder season's most tasty plums ripen this week as area tracksters race for the laurels at the Ohio, Gahanna and Riverside Relays.

Saturday "lead off" finds the festivities set for Ohio Stadium where some 23 colleges and a like number of high schools display the finest in track around the sttae.

PRELIMS BEGIN at 9:45 a.m. with finals scheduled to get under way at 1:20 p.m.

Spectator-area schools vieing for honors at the Ohio Relays will be Bexley, Academy, Brookhaven, Central, East, Eastmoor, North, South, West and Worthington.

Other high schools entered are Amherst Steele, Ashland, Bedford, Chillicothe, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland Rhoades, Dayton Belmont, Chaminade and Roosevelt, Euclid Senior, Pleasant Local (Marion), Shaker Heights and Springfield South.

THE EVENT features the cream of school-boy talent around the state — outstanding boys in each of six events who are invited to the competition.

There will be no team title but individual winners will receive medals.

Events to be run include 440, 880 and mile relays, 100 yard dash, high hurdles and mile run.

ONLY RECORD smashed last year was that splintered by Central's mile-relay team.

Price of admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

* * *

THE FIRST "sneak preview" of the '65 City League cinder champ should be provided Tuesday and Wednesday (Apr. 20-21) at Central's annual Riverside Relays.

All City League teams (Central, West, Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, East, Marion-Franklin, South, North, Linden and Whetstone) have accepted invitations to vie for Riverside honors.

"Outsiders" battling the 11 City teams for the Riverside crown will include Springfield South, Lancaster, London, Fairfield Union, Washington Court House, Whitehall, Gahanna, Hartley and Hamilton Township.

TUESDAY'S competition will be centered around field events, beginning at 4 p.m. Running events are scheduled 24 hours later. (There will be no preliminaries.)

A coaches' meeting has been set for 3:30 p.m., Apr. 20, in the Teachers' Lunchroom at Central.

Awards will be presented to the first five men in each event.

ARLINGTON won the Relays last year while the host Pirates placed second.

No fewer than seven events stand in danger of having records shattered at this year's Riverside running.

The hosts hold six of the existing marks (distance medley, 8:04.7 in '64; 440 relay, 44.4 in '63; sprint-medley, 1:36.2 in '63; 880 relay, 1.32 in '63; broad jump, 61'8" (three-man team) in '60, and high jump, 18'1" (three-man team) in '61].

OTHER EXISTING records are held by: shuttles (East, 59:0 in '63; mile relay (East, 3:32.5 in '63); two-mile relay (Walnut Ridge, 8:34.7); discus (South, 410', three-man team in '64); shot put (North, 150'6¼", three-man team in '56) and pole vault (Arlington, 35'10", three-man team in '64).

Although four marks were smashed last year, records seem likely to tumble even harder next week.

Brookhaven, named preseason best in the City League, must be rated a favorite for the Relays — if for no other reason than its record shattering performance Saturday at the Worthington Relays.

ALTHOUGH the Bearcats placed second behind host Worthington, Brookhaven established three new marks —two with better times than existing Riverside times in those events.

Bearcat thins could set new times in the 440 relay (3/10 sec. off Riverside time at Worthington), shuttle hurdles (bettered existing mark by almost two full seconds Saturday) and 880 relay (topped existing mark by 2/10 sec.).

Also shaky are the distance medley (bettered by :18.9 secs. at Worthington Relays by Walnut Ridge's team of Rick Mettle, Zeke Barber, Ken Schwartz and Ed Chin) and mile relay (Whetstone's team Saturday nearly five sec. better).

THE ENTRY of Hamilton Township in the Relays this year could disturb existing field marks in the discus and shot put categories.

The shot mark, untouched since 1956, could meet its master in a Ranger trio headed by husky Frank Peters, who's already topped the 54 ft. barrier. Peters' compadres will be Ralph Morgan and Mike Warning.

Peters, Morgan and Paul Keller have shown ability to come dangerously close to the discus mark of 410 feet set last year by South's Walker, Cook and Pate.

* * *

Also scheduled Saturday is the ninth running of the Gahanna Relays with prelims getting under way at 3:30 p.m. on the Lion cinders.

FIELD EVENT finals are set for 6:30 p.m. with running finals beginning one hour later.

The 14-school field (at press time) will not include the '64 winner — Lancaster Public — or Eastmoor's runner-ups.

Schools participating besides the host Lions are Delaware, Franklin Heights, Grove City, Groveport, Hilliard, London, Mifflin, Reynoldsburg, DeSales, Lakewood, Utica, Westerville and Whitehall.

RELAY EVENTS will include 880, 440, four-mile, 480-yard shuttle-hurdle, distance medley (220, 440, half-mile and mile), mile, sprint medley (110, 110, 220, 440).

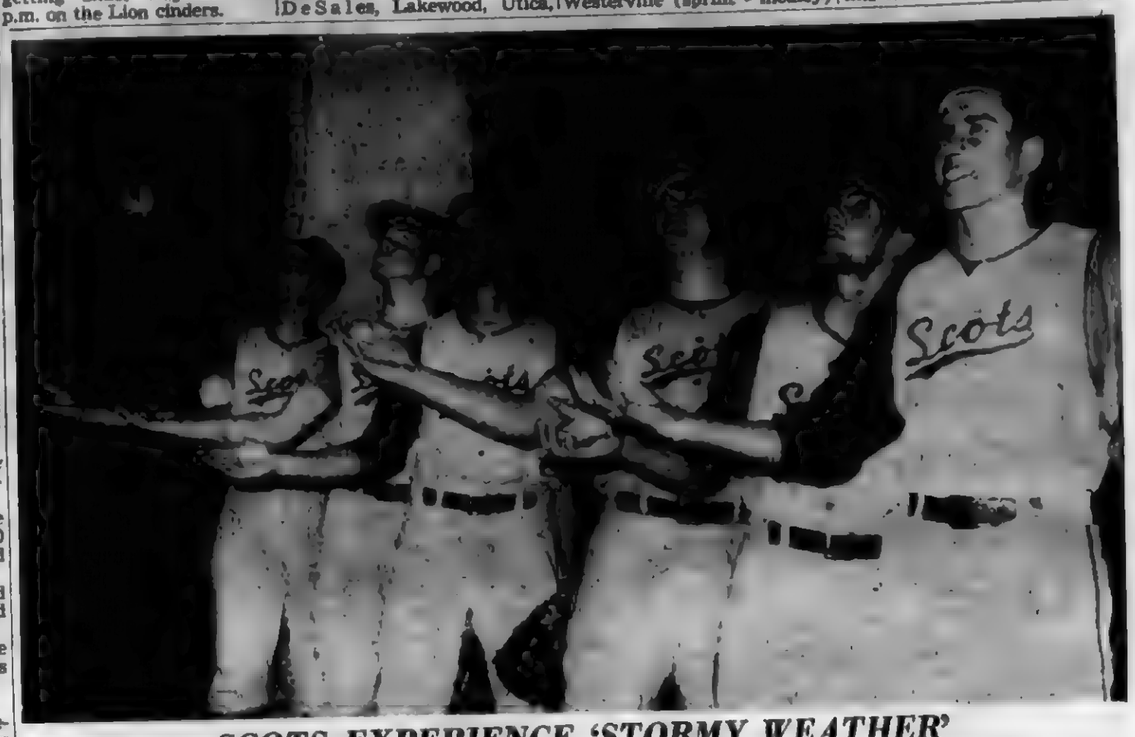
Also included in the meet will be all field events (broad and high jumps, pole vault, discus and shot put).

Eastmoor (broad jump), Lancaster (four-mile run) and Westerville (sprint - medley) set new marks last year.

GAHANNA'S relay queens will present first-place trophies, second and third-place medals and fourth and fifth-place ribbons to individuals.

There will also be trophies for the team winner and runnerup. All awards have been contributed by local Gahanna merchants.

Everybody pays 50 cents to get past the ticket-taker at this one.



SCOTS EXPERIENCE 'STORMY WEATHER'

LIKE MOST area nines attempting to find a dry diamond last week, these Walnut Ridge baseballers discovered nothing but the wet stuff when they prepared to take the field. Checking hopefully for a halt to the "stormy weather" are Scottie returning veterans (from left) Mike Lower, Dave Feyh, Jay Hill, Dave Walter, Bill Masch and Rick Hourihan.

Hawk Cindermen Have Talent To 'Take It All' In CCL—Palmer

When the sun sets on the Central Catholic Track Meet a week from this Saturday, Hartley track coach Jim Palmer will be disappointed if his Hawk thins aren't resting at the top of the heap.

Hartley was nosed out by DeSales by a scant one-half point last spring at the CCL Meet and a fine 6-2 dual mark plus a third in the Diocesan Meet didn't help much in easing the pain of that narrow setback.

PALMER, TAKING over the head cinder reins this season after serving several springs as assistant coach, believes his Hawks have the gopower to take the top rung on the CCL ladder this time.

And 12 returning lettermen don't do anything to make Palmer's forecast seem like whistling in the dark.

Palmer will be without the services of three top '64 performers — Ron Williams (relays, hurdles), John Cox (weights, holds school record in discus) and Dave Erwin (pole vaulter)—lost via graduation and a fourth — best quarter-miler Walt Mischler—who moved to Georgia.

BUT EVERYTHING else looks sunny with seven of the 12 returnees seasoned seniors.

Palmer will expect key roles to be played by seniors Greg Hon (mile, 880), Joe Kuhner (sprints), Mike Reiser (hurdles, high jump), Mike Santy (sprints), Dave Thomas (high and broad jumps), Dick Tinko (hurdles) and Larry Ziccardi (quarter-mile).

Juniors Tim Burch field (pole vault)-and Mike Federer (shot - discus) lend some experience to the Hawk field department as does John Ucker in the 440.

TWO SOPH letter winners Steve Grier and Craig Wingo —lend more depth to the hurdle department.

And Palmer isn't cut short in the top prospect area with a good number adding to the Hawks' depth.

Palmer has seniors Ray Posey (transfer from France, discus and 440) and Joe Wicks (sprints) and juniors John Carrillo (from France, mile, 880), Bob Jacobs (weights), Tim Koontz (pole vault), Jim Farrell (mile, 880) and Andre Preneveau (440) to bolster his letterman corps.

UNDERCLASSMEN who could develop into some key spots are sophs Bob Thornton (distances), Bob Fowle (hurdles), Joe Hayes (sprints) and Rick Marcum (sprints, broad jump), plus frosh Lloyd Devine (440, sprints) and Alan Preneveau (hurdles).

"We'll be strongest in the high and broad jump, sprint and low hurdle events," Palmer says. The only area where his Hawks could run into trouble is the high hurdles.

Here is the remainder of Hartley's cinder schedule:

Apr. 15-20 — Bexley
Apr. 20-21 — at Riverside Relays (Central)
Apr. 22 — Academy, St. Charles
Apr. 24 — CCL Meet (at Hartley)
Apr. 28 — Walnut Ridge, Reynoldsburg (at W-R)
Apr. 30 — at Whitehall Relays
May 4 — Reynoldsburg
May 6 — North, Walnut Ridge (at North)
May 8 — Diocesan Meet (at Hartley, prelims at 12:30 p.m., field finals at 5 p.m., running finals at 7).
May 13 — Sectional Meet (at Walnut Ridge)
May 15 — District Meet (at Worthington)

AT ST. CHARLES:

Rooney Holds Key In Rebuilding Year

The baseball story at St. Charles this spring will be one of rebuilding.

Dick Geyer, who takes over head diamond duties from departed skipper Jack Ryan (moved several blocks south to Hartley), will have to come upon some real finds if his Cardinals expect to duplicate or better their '64 finish.

LAST SPRING, the Cards battled Watterson to the wire before conceding the CCL pennant to the Eagles and closing out 19-10 overall.

But Ryan wasn't the only Card departee. Also gone are number one pitcher Bob Begland, first sacker Danny Boyle and catcher Ted Ellerbrook.

Geyer will key his '65 squad around seven returning lettermen, headed by top pitcher Tim Rooney.

ROONEY, who possesses a good fast ball, could be one of the best in the CCL if he can overcome a control problem. "A lot will depend on Tim," Geyer said in reference to the Cardinals' progress this spring.

Geyer does have another vet hurler in Kip Clager to add to the St. Charles staff, which also includes Joe McAndrews.

Lettermen in the infield include third baseman Buzz Hummer, shortstop Joe DiCesare and utility man Jackie Ryan. Geyer also has John Finn back in center field, along with Merrill Phelan in left.

PHELAN, HOWEVER, has been sidelined recently — the result of being hit by a ball earlier this season. Geyer was counting on Phelan to supply most of his Cards' batting power.

Phelan's replacement in left field will likely be Tom Wolf with Press Southworth filling out the Carolian garden in right.

Getting back to the infield, Geyer will station Larry Amicon at second, Dick Weisgerber at first and Mark Kotlinski behind the plate.

THE PITCHING will depend largely on Rooney with Hummer and Finn counted on to supply the bulk of the hitting. Geyer believes both will hit around the .300 mark this spring.

"We'll scratch for our runs and take them any way we can get them," Geyer said. "And I think we might run a little bit," the Card skipper concluded.

IN GERMANY

Pvt. Richard J. Iannario, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Iannario, 280 S. Merkle-rd, was assigned to the 72nd Artillery Group in Germany, Mar. 12. Iannario is a 1960 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School and attended Ohio State University. He was employed by Nationwide Insurance Co. before entering the army.

PERMIT ASKED

James Milenkovich, 3379 E. Main-st, has filed application with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for a D-3 permit, to serve wine and liquor by the glass until 1 a.m.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 9

Registration Taken Now For AK Loop

Co-chairmen Dave Madison and Dr. Larry Lawrence wish to inform all male Jewish Center members over 30, who are interested in playing softball in an organized league, that registration is now being taken at the Jewish Center for the A.K. League.

The league meets Thursday evenings on the Jewish Center ball diamonds. The rules are standard slo-pitch and the regulation 12-inch softball is used. There will be three rounds of five games each with playoffs to select a league championship team.

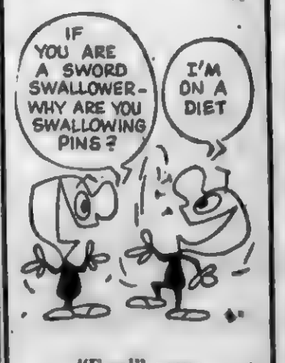
Each player is given a team shirt which is lettered with the sponsor's name. Players are assigned to teams according to ability. Each player is guaranteed to play in every game.

The registration fee of $6 includes (in addition to the team shirt) the kick off stag, accident insurance and awards.

Registration may be made by mail or by dropping off the fee at the Jewish Center business office. For further information call Kenny Solomon, (BE. 1-2731).

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FISH-STEAK
Sandwich
with Tartar Sauce
25¢
ANY DAY

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Jets Open Season Saturday vs. Bisons

The Columbus Jets open their 1965 International League baseball season Saturday at 2 p.m. with Buffalo's Bisons moving in to provide the opposition..

Gates will swing open at noon. Opening game ceremonies are scheduled to get under way at 1:10 p.m. with several dignitaries on hand to help open the season.

BOTH SATURDAY'S opener and a doubleheader Sunday are delegated as "Big Bear Days" since the company has "bought out" the Stadium for the two days, assuring the Jets capacity crowds.

Big Bear will also sponsor an Easter Bonnet contest for the ladies on opening day.

The Sunday doubleheader with Buffalo will begin at 1:30 p.m.

BUFFALO departs Monday night after an 8 p.m. single game, opening up the visitor's dugout for Toronto's Maple Leafs, who open a three (night) game series Tuesday.

The Jets hit the road when the first home series is concluded Thursday, traveling to Syracuse for a three game set and Rochester for four more.

Next home series for the Columbus nine will open Friday, Apr. 30 (eight game stand with Syracuse and Rochester).

S-E Archers Open 'Invite' Season Apr. 25

The first arrows of spring will swish through the air Sunday, Apr. 25 as the Southeast Archers host the first Invitational of the new season.

Registration time is 8 to 10 a.m. with 42 field targets available. Entry fees will be $1.50 for adults, $1 for juniors and Intermediates will shoot free.

THE INVITATIONAL will also feature a bow bird novelty (ten bird run with two practice birds).

A trophy will be awarded to the top amatuer shooter.

The Southeast site is three miles south of the Work House on State Route 104.

FINAL STANDINGS in the recently concluded indoor competition were: Marpet (Robert Nial, capt.), Silver Moccasin (Robert Armstrong, capt.), Southeast No. Two (Frank Pennington, capt.), Wyandotte (Lefty Christensen, capt.), Southeast No. One (Jay Beals, capt.).

Competition for the first three places was close as all three finished within two points of one another.

Research Grant Given

Rev. Garrard A. Haubrich, acting president of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio, has announced a research grant in the amount of $2,000 to the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, to be used for the study of "experimental renal injuries" under the guidance of Thomas S. Morse, M.D.

Let's Play Ball

OPENING GAME

COLUMBUS JETS vs. BUFFALO

SATURDAY, APRIL 17—2 P.M.



Here's To Our Jets! Let's Support Them This Year!

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Lead Coated Steel For Permanency
830 West Spring Street CA. 4-4244
A Columbus Industry Since 1916

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Coffman Motors
Studebaker and Saab Automobiles
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The Eldred Company
Machines As Modern As Tomorrow
2491 Fairwood Avenue 443-4761

Best Wishes For a Successful Season From:
Scanlon Tire Co.
Grant and Gay CA. 1-3328
Jim Scanlon, Jr.

Frisch's Big Boy Restaurants
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4775 W. Broad St., Lincoln Village 878-3338
4775 E. Main St. 866-0940
3785 Indianola Ave. 267-9245
1850 N. W. Blvd. HU. 6-4378
8400 Olentangy River Rd. 262-1131

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
1423 Sullivant Avenue 276-4734

Adams Bakeries
2179 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
A. J. Migliore, Mgr.

Len Immke Buick
"Your Key to Quality"
35 South 5th CA. 8-1701

Holiday Inn
4601 West Broad St. TR. 8-5301

Barney & White Auto Parts Co.
Transmissions and Transmission Parts
1069 McKinley Avenue 224-7271

Green Gables
Drive-In Restaurant
On the Point at Central Point BR. 4-8445
David Grooms, Mgr.

The Corrugated Container Co.
Huntington, W. Va.

Judge Clayton W. Rose
Judge John W. Hill
and staff of the court of
Domestic Relations

Hoag and Hoag Insurance Agency
85 E. Gay St. CA. 4-7166

Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde
and staff of Probate Court

Auld Crafters, Inc.
403 S. High St. 221-4825

Dr. Ronald H. Rosen
Optometrist
1448 W. Mound St. 279-4006

Pure Oil Company
"Worth Changing Brands To Get"
620 E. Broad St.

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Stacy Hall
Franklin County Sheriff

Arch Warren
County Auditor

Wink-O Lanes
3636 West Broad Street 274-5251

Fiesta Lanes
1291 West Lane Avenue HU. 8-3003

Holiday Lanes
4599 East Broad Street BE. 1-4600

Bachman Bakeries
Decorated Cakes Our Specialty
Graceland Shopping Center 263-3900
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The Corrugated Container Co.
Columbus, Ohio

The Corrugated Container Co.
Muncie, Ind

Liqui-Box Corp.
Columbus, Ohio

Explorers Restaurant
Family Style Food at Reasonable Prices
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For the Finest In
New and Used Cars See:
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1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

Gosnell Funeral Home
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Connell's Bexley Greenhouse
City Wide Delivery
2385 E. Main St. BE. 5-8621

W. Lyman Case Co.
23 N. Fourth St. CA. 8-5484

The Huntington National Bank
of
Columbus, Ohio

Wm. E. Johnson Realtor
Commercial, Industrial and
Property Management
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E. M. D.
Eastern Motor Dispatch, Inc.
1215 W. Mound St. 228-2563

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Capital Wholesale Drug Co.
343 N. Front St. CA. 4-8221

Columbus Col-Weld Corp.
First in Columbus
1515 Harrisburg Pike BR. 6-5303

Bankers Life Co.
720 E. Broad St. CA. 4-4254
William P. Leibensperger, Mgr.

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Tole-Cake
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Kingsdale Center HU. 8-8224

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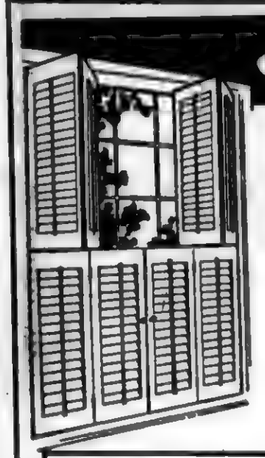
'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY
Bexley at Hartley
Hamilton Township at Rosary
Washington C.H. at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Circleville
Watterson at Bexley
Newark at Whitehall
FRIDAY
New Albany at Canal Winchester
Dublin at Academy
Reynoldsburg at West Jefferson
SATURDAY
Grove City at Groveport (2)
Hilliard at London (2)
Westerville at Gahanna (2)
MONDAY
Central at Ready
Aquinas at DeSales
West at Grove City
TUESDAY
Eastmoor at North
Ready at DeSales
Rosary-St. Mary (at Southview)
Teays Valley at Hamilton Township (at Lockbourne AFB)
Groveport at Canal Winchester, 4:30 p.m.
Gahanna at Whitehall
Dublin at Fairbanks
Academy at West Jefferson
Arlington at Hilliard
Franklin Heights at Pleasant View
Hartley at Watterson
Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin
Walnut Ridge at West
Whetstone at South
East at Central
Aquinas at Linden
WEDNESDAY
Ready at Reynoldsburg
DeSales at Westerville
Academy at Dublin
Franklin Heights at West
THURSDAY
Eastmoor at Watterson
Arlington at Pleasant View
Marion-Franklin at Hamilton Township (LAFB)
Whitehall at Newark
(Editor's Note: If you would like to have your team's schedule included in this weekly wrap-up and you have not seen it in the line-up, please send a schedule to: Spectator Sports Dept. 2466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.)

Ken 'Passes' This Week

Spectatr Outdoor columnist Ken Mack McCreary will not have a column in this week's edition. Ken has been spending the past few days touring disaster areas around the state. McCreary's "Under Buckeye Skies" will appear again next week.

Ohio population projections for 1980 by the Bureau of Census range from 12 million to 12.7 million. Present population is about 10.2 million.



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6x28	1.69	7x28	1.99	8x28	2.09	9x28	2.29
6x32	2.09	7x32	2.29	8x32	2.69	9x32	2.89
6x36	2.49	7x32	2.79	8x36	2.99	9x36	3.29

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are now getting quick cash loans here for every purse and purpose. They use the money best now. Pay bills. Buy bargains. Earn discounts. Buy clothes and many things with cash and save. Then have everything in just one convenient account. One regular payment is easier on the budget. Call for our quick cash approval.

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2025 W. Broad St. 272-2541, Harry Hawes
2967 E. Broad St. 231-3648, Earl Compton
2264 Cleveland Ave. 267-6581, Robert Saylor
1456 W. 5th Ave. 486-3486, Harvey Maiby
1934 Parsons Ave. 443-9731, Don Dill
Grove City, 4670 S. Broadway, 875-6307, Delbert Hines
Westerville, 48 N. State, 882-2305, Francis Mahoney
Gahanna Royal Plaza Shop. Ctr., 471-1214, James Butts
Reynoldsburg, 7247 E. Main, 866-6266, Harold Tipton

Where's That Whippersnapper Who Says Life Begins At 40?



Oh My, Too Much . . .



Don't Hit Mine . . .



Oh Dear!!

THOSE YOUNGSTERS who scoff at the adage about life beginning at 40 apparently have never attended a Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard tourney as Spectator photographer Jack Witteameier did last week. Above, Mrs. Anna Trimble, 77 years young, suffers through an anxious moment in the women's finals. Mrs. Trimble lost out by a narrow margin to Mrs. Grace Anderson, a spry 73.

WHO'S RUNNING - - Where, When?

TODAY
Grove City at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights at Whitehall
DeSales at Groveport
Hamilton Township at Teays Valley
Carroll at Olentangy
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
East at West
Bexley at Hartley
Central, Linden at Eastmoor
St. Mary at Ohio Deaf
Brookhaven at Walnut Ridge
North at South
SATURDAY
Gahanna Relays 1 p.m.
Ohio Relays (at OSU)
MONDAY
Rosary at New Albany
Delaware at Bexley
TUESDAY
Riverside Relays (at Central)
Grove City at Hilliard
Groveport at Whetstone, 4 p.m.
Ready at Westerville
WEDNESDAY
Riverside Relays finals (at Central)
St. Mary vs. University, Whetstone Reserves (at OSU)
Carroll, Berne Union at Canal Winchester
THURSDAY
Canal Winchester at Lancaster Reserves
Carroll at Amanda
Rosary at Ohio Deaf
Reynoldsburg at Mifflin
St. Mary at Licking Heights
Grandview at Gahanna
Franklin Heights at Grove City
Groveport at Bexley, 4 p.m.
(Editor's Note: If you would like to see your team's schedule included in this weekly track wrap-up and you haven't seen it included, please mail a schedule to: Spectator Sports Dept., 2466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.)

TO DISCUSS HYPNOSIS

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor a panel discussion on "Hypnosis In Medicine Today," Thursday, Apr. 22, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Francis School of Nursing, 1441 Clifton-av. Public is invited.

LIVE

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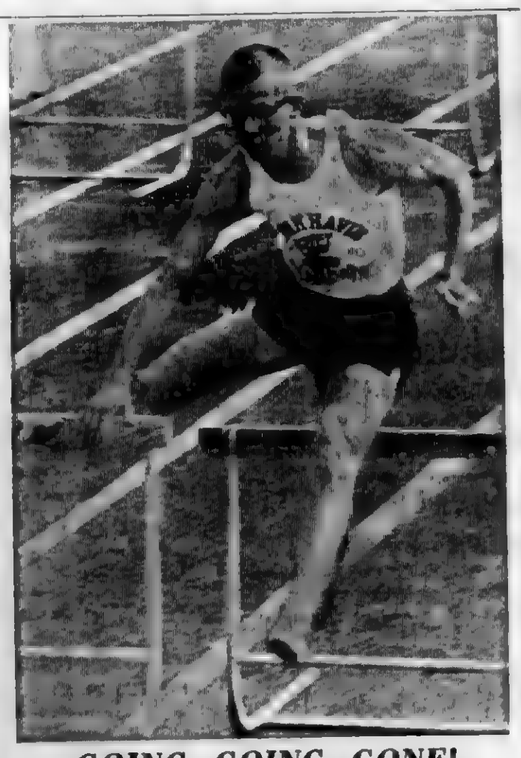
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OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6

GOING, GOING, GONE!



THAT'S WHAT happened to the record in the shuttle hurdles Saturday at Worthington's Relays as Brookhaven's "do-everything" cindermaa Ralph Marinello came home with the final leg for a four-man time total of 57.5. Marinello also helped the Bearcats set two more records (440 and 880 relays) and take a first in the broad jump but Brookhaven lost out to Worthington, 51-42½.

Third Annual Explorer Air Encampment Is April 24-25

Central Ohio B.S.A. Explorers will conduct their third annual Explorer Air Encampment Apr. 24 and 25 at Lockbourne AFB.

Program will feature:

1. U. S. Air Force career operations, which will include an airplane flight and tours of SAC, TAC and ADC.
2. Physical Fitness—"Sports That Last A Lifetime."
3. Explor-O-Rama—Post specialty exhibits, Explorer "Scramble" and a showing of Explorer activities, military and commercial films.

Program is limited to registered members with or without Explorer uniforms in the Central Ohio Council Explorer Post. Registration forms and flight releases can be secured by calling Boy Scouts of America, CL. 3-5513.

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AT YOUR
A&P, BIG BEAR, KROGER, ONTARIO DISCOUNT, AND WHITEHALL DISCOUNT STORES

Senior Citizens Center

Mrs. Catherine Gillie, director at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell, announced that the program at the center on Friday, Apr. 16, would be in keeping with the Holy Week community activities and feature slides taken in the Holy Land by Rev. Karl W. Scheufler during his recent visit there.

The program will start at 2:30 p.m. in the center's auditorium. Members are encouraged to include this program in their Good Friday activities. There will be no social activities at the center after 2:30 p.m. that day, and the center will close at 5 p.m.

TV-4 Will Telecast 23 Cincinnati Games

WLW-C will telecast 23 more Cincinnati Redlegs' games this season with Ed Kennedy and Frank McCormick providing play-by-play.

Here is the TV-4 schedule for the games:

Apr. 14	St. Louis*
May 1	New York*
May 4	Pittsburgh
May 9	Pittsburgh
May 15	New York*
May 24	Houston**
June 8	St. Louis**
June 13	Chicago*
June 19	Chicago*
June 26	Milwaukee
July 2	Philadelphia**
July 4	Philadelphia
July 17	Philadelphia*
July 24	Houston
July 25	Houston
July 31	Houston*
Aug. 14	St. Louis
Aug. 21	Philadelphia
Aug. 22	Philadelphia
Sept. 4	Pittsburgh*
Sept. 11	Pittsburgh
Sept. 12	Pittsburgh

*Color games. **Night games.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR MR. MILLER: Because I have trouble with asthma, someone sold my husband and a humidifier they told him would help me. Well, it hasn't helped me much (some Christmas present!) but my, has it made a change in Jo Jo! Jo Jo is our five-year-old English Bulldog.

He has had trouble with breathing, too, and he has always wheezed and sputtered his way through every winter. Now since we have been using the humidifier he breathes much easier and quieter. He doesn't even wake us up at night with his snorling as he used to. At least not as often.

Another thing that has made us happy is the way it has helped his shedding. Nothing we tried before ever helped it so much. I just wonder if Jo Jo is different from most, or if the humidifier has helped other dogs? We think now that it was well worth buying just for him.

—B. R.

DEAR B. R.: Yes, humidification has helped other canines, too. One normally associates respiratory troubles with dampness, but the pendulum can swing too far in the other direction, too. The average home (in wintertime) contains air twice as dry as that found in deserts. The air dehydrates the muscous membranes of the respiratory tract, making them less resistant to irritation and infection.

The skin area of the body is also exposed to this drying effect, and normally shedding processes are greatly accelerated. When the moisture content of the air is brought up to a more tolerable level, breathing becomes easier.

As skin health improves, the hair follicles are better able to hold hair, so shedding is reduced.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Tammy, our tortoise, was sleeping by the hot air register last night when I accidentally dropped the nutcracker on her. It punctured a hold in her shell. She acts all right today, but couldn't that hole be dangerous? Does she need something done with it? Will it ever heal up? What would you suggest? —N. S.

DEAR N. S.: (copy of earlier reply) Better have Tammy's wound checked. An antibiotic ointment may be all that is needed, provided the wound is clean. Unless the wound is small, most fractures of the shell will knit much faster if protected with a fiberglass cover. The doctor will determine whether or not plastic surgery is necessary.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have heard of a rare rat that is called the Korat. I understand a few have been imported into this country. I would appreciate it if you could tell me a little about them and where a pair could be bought. I have other rats —L. Z.

DEAR L. Z.: The Korat is rare in this country. It is even rare in its native Thailand. Purchasing one would be difficult if not impossible. Your present ratty companions would doubtless resent the new arrival anyway. The Korat is gray, with green eyes and — most importantly — it is a CAT!

• • •

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

BOARD PLANS PARTY

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital is sponsoring a "salad smorgasbord" on Wednesday, Apr. 28, at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High-st. Tickets are obtainable by contacting Mrs. Klie at 231-8076 or Mrs. Baruxes at 237-9193.

Flying Ants? or Termites?
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1064 E. Hudson 267-2419

Attend Church This Sunday.



DURING CHILDHOOD, the foot is a flexible structure reacting to many stresses and strains. As the child grows older, the foot becomes more sturdy. Early foot care should begin when the small bones are building and the muscles developing. It is during this period that the child's feet must be carefully observed and protected, for they can be distorted, made weak and deformed. Have your child's feet examined soon by your podiatrist. If you do not have one, call—

The Podiatrists' Referral Bureau
267-0688

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ADULTS $2.45 CHILDREN (under 12) $1.25
From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. in our new enlarged dining area. No reservations are necessary unless for party of 10 or more.
Easter favors and prizes for children from the Easter Bunny Family.
For information call 276-5111

COFFEE BREAK

Why Not Family-Style 'Cultural Exchanges'?

By ADELINE DALEY

After a few technicalities are straightened out, my new "Cultural Exchange" program between families such as ours and those of our friends will be ready for operation.

It's based on the principle the United States and Russia use to exchange various types of entertainment. For instance, we have sent over Van Cliburn and they have repaid us with the likes of Tamara Press, the 200-pound Soviet deb who breaks world records throwing the shot put and discus.

My plan would be similar in that should Family A have a young daughter selling tickets to her ballet school's dance recital, Family B would purchase a ticket because their son is also peddling Scout-O-Rama ticket. An even trade would be arranged because the dance recital is at least 3½ hours in length, and if you've seen one knot-tying exhibition by the Boy Scouts, you've seen them all.

Thus, taking into consideration that some events might be less interesting than others, the following would be a suggested method of exchanging "culture" between families:

Three reels of home movies which include such epics as Baby-taking-first-steps is equal to 200 color slides of the other family's vacation trip to Grand Coulee Dam.

Two Little League games equal listening to a home tape recording of four-year-old reciting "Humpty Dumpty."

One accordion concert is equal to attending the semi-finals of the Regional Baton Twirling competition in which Family B's kids are entered.

One session of leafing through a stamp collection (particularly if you are not interested in stamps) equals the same amount of time spent looking at alternate family's photo album. (Particularly, if you really don't care what host's brother-in-law's kids look like.)

One off-key rendition of "Clare de Lune" performed on the piano by somebody other than Paderewski equals a tap-dancing number to "Tea for Two" by child of comparable talent.

Attendance of one school orchestra program with no less than 35 individual numbers, including a saxophone solo by Family A's prodigy, is worth attendance at a concert by junior high school chorus in which Family B's daughter is scheduled to sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" three octaves higher than normal.

No hard feelings should both parties decide not to attend each other's command performances.

Local Secretaries Having Their Week

The week of Apr. 18 through 24, has been proclaimed Secretaries Week by Gov. James A. Rhodes and Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner. The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) and the Business Equipment Manufacturers Association are co-sponsors of Secretaries Week, with a theme "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

Mrs. Mary Biegler, president, Columbus Chapter, NSA, has announced that Mrs. Flo Andrews, "Secretary of the Year," will be honored at a brunch to be held at Lazarus on Saturday, Apr. 24 at 9:30 a.m., followed by a behind-the-scenes-tour of Lazarus.

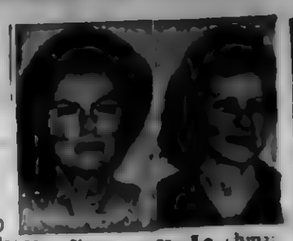
All secretaries may contact Mrs. Jini MacLeod, 333 Starrett-ct, 263-9034, for reservations at $1.75.

"CHILDREN WITHOUT"

Columbus Urban League with the aid of a grant from the Robert W. Stevenson Fund of the Columbus Foundation, announces the purchase of the film, "Children Without," produced by the National Education Association and depicting the culturally deprived. The film is available for showing by contacting the Urban League, 107 N. Monroe, 258-9529.

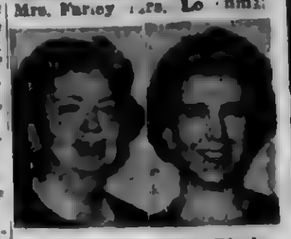
PRESENTS CANTATA

"On the Passion of Christ," a cantata for mixed voices by David H. Williams, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, Apr. 16, in Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge-blvd at Fifth-av. Said Robert E. Miller, choir president, "This brief musical Easter story portrays the fury of mob violence, the terrible agony of its principal victim, and ends with a hush so dramatic that it is unforgettable."


Mrs. Farley Mrs. Lo[illegible]


Dorothy Kilgallen


Mrs. Benton Mrs. Lamb


Mrs. R[illegible]


[illegible] Graham


Miss Baird Miss Davis Miss White Miss Sands Miss Nerney Mrs. Jenkins

'WON'T YOU SIGN IN PLEASE'

To accommodate the unusually large number of guests expected to attend Ad Club Ladies' Day Friday, Apr. 23, when Dorothy Kilgallen of 'What's My Line?" fame will speak, members of the women's activities committee have chosen the Columbus Plaza for their outstanding event of the year.

Mrs. Ruth Y. White, 97 Hamilton-pk, heads the planning committee. The noonday luncheon will mark the 24th annual Ad Club Ladies' Day.

Last year's guest speaker was Oleg Cassini, internationally known fashion designer.

Members of Miss White's committee who will sit with Miss Kilgallen at the speakers' table are Miss Francis E. Davis, 910 Kenwick-rd; Miss Marie J. Nerney, 2800 Tudor-rd; Mrs. Frank H. Ross, 2274 Astor-av; Miss Martha Sullivan, 2873 Ashby-rd; Miss Louise W. Baird, 209 S. Hampton-rd.

Mrs. Virginia H. Benton, 141 S. Burgess-av; Mrs. Ivy Farley, 2567 Farleigh-rd; Mrs. Loel Lamb, 2379 Club-rd; Mrs. E. L. Jenkins, 8225 Riverside-dr, Dublin; Miss Evelyn M. Graham, 2093 Iuka-av; Mrs. Joyce M. Loughman, 866 W. Henderson-rd; Miss Fay V. Sands, 80 Clinton Heights-av, and Miss Elaine A. Black, 1150 E. Sycamore-st.

FOUR LEG DERBY — The TIME The PLACE

WHITEHALL FIREMEN Ladies Auxiliary, bake sale, Apr. 17, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Whitehall Discount, 4661 E. Main-st.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, annual bake sale, Apr. 17, Kroger Store, 1211 Parsons-av.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Odd Fellow and Rebekah, Easter Sunrise service, Apr. 18, 6:30 a.m., IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, followed by breakfast.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Alumnae Club of OSU, Apr. 22, 12:30 p.m., buffet luncheon, home of Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett.

COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN Women's Club and Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club, Apr. 26, 7 p.m., Southern Hotel.

BURMA SOCIAL CLUB, OES, Apr. 22, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

PRIDE OF COLUMBUS Council 207, Daughters of America, annual inspection, Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m., WOW Hall, 376 Gilbert-st.

GOURMET SOCIETY, Central Ohio Restaurant Association, Apr. 21, 6:30 p.m., Earl Johnson's Restaurant, 2551 S. Parsons-av.

KIWI CLUB, Apr. 21, 1 p.m., Dobbs House Restaurant, Port Columbus. All former American Airlines stewardesses are invited.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Ba Association, annual spring luncheon and style show, Apr. 20, 12:30 p.m., Athletic Club.

WOMEN'S SELF Government Association, OSU, Apr. 19, 4 p.m. tea, Grand Lounge, Pomerene Hall, for town women interested in the Town Assistant Program.

ANDRE CROTTI Cancer Ray, rummage sale, Apr. 23, starting at 7 a.m., 952 E. Main-st.

COLUMBUS BRANCH, American Association of University Women, Apr. 21, 5:45 p.m., Kuennings.

Teen Girls To Tour Campuses

High school girls interested in college are invited to join the YWCA in a series of college tours. Any high school girl may register for one or more trips. Registrations will close two weeks before each trip or when the trip is full.

Scheduled for May 1 and 2 is Rio Grande, Ohio University, Marietta, Muskingum and Denison. May 15 and 16 will include Wooster, Mount Union, Kent State, Hirma, Lake Erie, Western Reserve, Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace and Ashland. On June 19 are Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Bowling Green, Findlay, Bluffton and Ohio Northern.

Travel will be in a chartered bus with a minimum charge for meals and lodging. On each campus a representative of the college will meet the group to answer questions and conduct a tour.

For further information contact the Teenage Department, YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

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Try McDonald's new Filet-o-Fish Sandwich — a new adventure in good eating. You'll agree it's the best fish sandwich anywhere!
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Nine Convenient Locations in Columbus

Search Is On For '65 'Miss Central Ohio'

No one knows yet who "Miss Central Ohio — Miss America" will be. She could be you, your daughter, your girl friend or the girl next door . . . because any girl who is single, between 18 and 28 years of age, and a high school graduate by this June may enter.

The contest, sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold preliminary judging Saturday, Apr. 24 at the Center of Science and Industry. Final judging for the Miss Central Ohio pageant will be Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m. at Mees Hall on Capital University campus.

The Miss America pageant attempts to find an all-round All-American girl. Beauty is just one of many important factors. Locally the girls will compete for hundreds of dollars worth of scholarships and for the Miss Central Ohio title.

Contact the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 30 E. Broad-st, 288-2773 for information. Entrance deadline is Thursday, Apr. 22.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Mifflin High School Booster Club will sponsor a progressive euchre party in the cafeteria Apr. 20, 8 p.m., 2546 Sunbury-rd. Tickets will be available at the door. Information may be had by calling Mrs. Dan Woody, CL. 3-4477. The club will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 22, in the cafeteria.


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Bring birth certificate and high school diploma (veterans their military papers as well). Written test Saturday, May 15. Office open week days 8-4, through May 9th and on Saturdays of April 24 and May 8.

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E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg. 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished. $85. Inquire 4020 E. Main (rear).
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WEST BROAD ST.—3 rms. and bath. BR. 4-2324.
EAST — 286A NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrs., lge. kit., $85. WEST, 3460 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50. 451-0946.
N. 4TH ST., near North High School. 6 rooms, ½ dble. AM. 2-9078 after 6 p.m.
HILLTOP — New twin sgl. Lg. liv. rm., 2 lge. bedrms., range, disposal, bsmt., garage. $50 deposit, lease preferred. $135 mo. 276-7502.
NR. E. BROAD — 36 Pinewood Dr., upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Adults only. Gas, water furn. BE. 1-6286.
GERMAN VILLAGE — 3 rms. and bath. Newly decorated. Pvt. entr. $67.50 mo. 443-4578
HILLTOP — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., bath, $70 mo., Ref's. Bet. 8-4389 after 5:30 p.m.

BEXLEY
2-bedroom apts. $105, 3-bedrm. $130. Stove, refrig. and disp. BR. 8-5016

SOUTHEAST — 4 rm. low. dupl. Very nice. $70 mo. 237-8213.
EAST — 1241 OAK ST., duplex. Gas fnc., priv. entr., $65 mo. CA. 4-6813.
SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL DIST.— 29 W. Neff. 3 bedrms. $70. MU. 8-8378.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

2836 FREMONT — Hilltop, twin upl., new dec'd BR. 4-4081.
KING, NR. BATTELLE—9 rms., clean fenced yard, garage, no pets, $100 mo. 263-6801.
1900 FLORAL, ½ d'ble., 6 rms. 279-6095 — 279-3789.
WEST, near G.M., modern, 4 rms. and bath, adults only, $60 mo. BR. 9-8479 after 4:30 p.m.
OSU, 2157 TULLER, excel. ½ d'ble. 6 rms., gas fnc., autom. hot water, wired for electric range. Screened, shady front porch. $85. AM. 3-5029.
HILLTOP — 1618 Sullivant, upper duplex, 3 rms., bath, stove, refrig. On bus line. Off-street parking. Newly dec. $80. CL. 3-1768 after 5 p.m.
BERKELEY RD., just south of Livingston, 4-rm. apt., redecorated, heat furnished adults only. $75. 253-6201.
191 S. DAVIS AVE., 6 rms., bath, redecorated, on bus line. $65. 486-3863.
4575 FISHER RD. — 7-rm., furnace, ½ bath, hot and cold water. 878-4313 or 878-6780.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath. Air conditioned, attached garage, stove, refrig., washer, dryer furnished. Gahanna area. $125 mo. 471-6239.
CAROL AVE., 2751 — 3 rms. Priv. bath. Employed cpl. $55, plus utilities. BR. 4-1241.
938 W. BROAD ST., 4 rms., priv. bath, 3rd floor, front, Monticello Apts. new decor., $40. HU. 8-1390.
2634½ W. BROAD, lge. upper apt., 2 bedrms., stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3223 or 274-8640.
EFFCY. APT., P.O. building, 2709 W. Broad, corner Harris. lge. liv. rm., bedrm., Pullman kitchen, refrig., stove and heat furn. Air cond. Adults only. $80 per mo. BR. 4-8435, 8:30-4:30 or 879-9773.
2587½ HARRISON RD. — 2nd flr. apt. 2 rms., plus kitchen and bath, garage. Stove and refrig. furn. Newly decor. $66 mo. 276-2135 days or 276-4544 eves. Sat. and Sun.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

208 SOUTHWOOD AVE. — 6 rm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc., bsmt., garage. Nr. school. $80. Refs. 231-1955.
BEXLEY — Upper duplex, 3 bedrms., newly dec., stove, refrig. auto. washer and dryer furnished. BE. 1-8106.
EAST — James Livingston area, 2 bedrm. apt., range, refrig., disposal. Clean, ready for occupancy. $80. BE. 1-8930.
3 RM. MODERN COTTAGE, nr. State Hospital. Rent reas. BR. 4-1773.
GERMAN VILLAGE — 6 rm. modern apts. Rent $65. Will trade for 3 rm. country or suburban, low rent. CA. 1-9444.
MILLER Ave., 1311 — 2 bedr. apt., 1st flr. Modern, air cond. Kitchen range, bsmt., dry. fac. $85 mo.
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6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

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MODERN APT. BUILDING
1-2 bedrm. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat), $69.50 and up. Call 299-5907.
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Several Furnished For Sharing.
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388 BREVOORT RD. — 3 rm. apt., furn. Very nice. Utilities paid. Available now!

1599 S. HIGH ST.
2 rms., bath, all utilities paid. $60. CA. 8-5547.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

3431½ S. HAGUE — 3-RM. APT. 279-5098
BUCKEYE LAKE waterfront cottage. 3 rms., bath, fully furn. By week, mo., season or year round. 237-7184.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

Hilltop, slpg. rm. in good home, empl. man or lady. 274-1923.
1200 DENNISON, d'ble. rm. and s'gle. or d'ble. rm. with kchn. privgs. TV rm., phone, linens, maid serv., 3 boys, $25 each. 291-4600.
RM. IN beaut. ranch home. 1 in family. UL. 5-7741.
49 N. OGDEN, nice sleeping rm., emp. gent. BR. 4-0815.
HILLTOP — Larcomb. Slpg. rm. Prefer gentleman. BR. 8-4430.
SLPG. RM. for empl. gent., 97. 49 S. Terrace Ave., BR. 4-2618.
ROOM FOR LADY. 224-1972

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130 SQ. FT. in modern building. Free parking. $60 incl. heat, light and janitor service.
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6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

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237-6391

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

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Will buy good twin single on Hilltop or farther West, from owner. BR. 4-6539.

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ONE-FLOOR — 2-CAR GARAGE
$12,000 Price — Liv. rm. carpeted, kitchen, 2 bedrms., Bsmt., rec. room, alum. storms and doors. Patio, fenced yard, new 2-car garage.
Call Mr. Marshall, AM. 3-9687.

$460 DOWN
1½-Story and Garage
Living room 22' — kitchen with breakfast rm. — 2 bedrms. and bath down — Lge. semi fin. 2nd. Bsmt., gas fnc. Storms, porch and patio. Fenced yard. Garage. $14,250. Call McDaniel. 888-4030
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SEMI-SUBURBAN, IMMACULATE INSIDE AND OUT. GARAGE, 1½ story, alum. storms, beautiful, shrubbed, fenced yard. ONLY $11,500.
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Mom and Dad
$12,000
1 floor, 2-car garage. Liv. rm., carpeted. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, bsmt., rec. room, alum. storms and doors, patio, fenced yard. Only $400 down. Call MR. MARSHALL AM 8-8687
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5299 EISENHOWER
LOCATED in very nice section N. of Morse Rd. Has 3 bedrms., liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, lg. kitchen with new Formica counter top. Bsmt., B.T. side drive, patio. In Clinton Jr High and Brookhaven school district. Reasonably priced at $16,750. Lots of space to play. To see call JAMES MALLON, 885-8840.
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$9,500 — By Owner
3 bedrms., bath down, 1 lge. bedr up, full bsmt., gar. Close to everything. AM. 8-8286. Call after 6 p.m.

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2186 ARGYLE DRIVE — 4 bedrms., paneled dinette, carpeted liv. rm. and hall; central vacuum system. $14,000.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-8979.
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NORTH WEST

OSU FACULTY — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 story. Carpeted liv. rm., wood burning firepl., 2,000 sq. ft. 1119 Shady Hill Dr. $28,500.
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NORTH

RANCH, $21,500
NR. Freeway, N. of Morse Rd. 3 bedrs., 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, att. gar. Call Jim Mehl, AM. 3-5403 or AM. 3-9091.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS — AM. 3-5403

3-BEDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Nr. school. Shown by appointment only. HU. 6-6150.

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½ block to High, 2 new furnaces
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921 MT. PLEASANT AVE.—6 rms., bath. Finished 3rd flr., 2 lg. rms., full bsmt. with lav. Practically new gas fnc., storm windows, screens, venetian blinds, porches, front and side. Well built brick sgl. BR. 4-6683.

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683 GARRETT DRIVE
DELUXE ALL BRICK RANCH BEAUTY VIEW, north of Marburn. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fa lly rm., formal dining rm., big rec. rm., 2 w.-b. fplcs., air cond., 100' frontage lot. Home 5 years old. Marburn Elem., St. Timothy and Whetstone High area. Priced mid 30's. MUST BE SEEN.
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SHARP 3 bedroom ranch, extra large kitchen, basement, north of Morse Rd. $450 FHA. Call PAUL LOVE, 885-1036.

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EXTRA LOT—FREE
2 story home, close to Weber and Hamilton Ave. F.A. heat. Will GI "0" down. Call PAUL LOVE, 885-1036.

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FHA terms. Nothing down G.I. Large 3½ bedrooms, 1½ story mucco home with w.-b. fireplace, 2½ car gar., on corner lot. AM. 3-5403 or AM. 7-4100.

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LARGE 2 bedr. 8 rm. ranch. Full bsmt. with lovely rec. rm., 2 W.B. fireplaces, 1½ car gar. Patio. lg. lot. One of the most immaculate homes you will find. Call 3-5403, AM. 7-4100.
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NEW LISTINGS! Assume loan or $500 dn.! 4-bedrm. ranch with 1½ baths, 16' kchn., covered patio, 2-car gar., $14,900. 3-bedrm ranch in perfect cond. Custom kchn., drapes, storms, div. bsmt. Owner transferred, must sell. $13,900. 279-0694.
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SOUTHEAST

TO ANYONE
NEEDS some exterior work. Just a few dollars would make this into a lovely home. Warm and comfortable. Interior newly redecorated, full stone fireplace, new lovely carpeted liv. rm., paneled family rm and breakfast nook, nice kitchen, new bath down, 2 bedrs. and bath up. Call owner, HI. 2-4048, after 7 p.m., or Sat. and Sun.

RANCH — $450 DOWN
Nr. St. Christopher-Shady Lane schools, shopping center, bus. 3 bedrms., bsmt., car port and fenced yard.
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BY OWNER
STUCCO, 4 BEDRMS., 1½-story, 1½ baths, full dlr., bsmt., lge. lot, storms, copper plumbing. No agents please. 491-1172.

EAST

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
235 FAIRWAY BLVD.
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FRANKLIN AVE.—6-rm. & side brick double, $6,000, $600 down. Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

BY OWNER — Brick ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-w. carp. optional, custom built cornices, drapes, built-in kitchen, central air cond., storm windows, attached 1½ car gar., patio, fenced yd. Near bus line, schools, shopping center. $16,500. 864-8832.

WE NEED LISTINGS, EAST. Will pay cash for vacant ground.
ROBERT HASSON, REALTOR
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INVESTMENT IN IDEAL RENT. AL AREA — 3194 E. 5th Ave., 2 story sgl., 6 rms., on double lot. ZONED FOR 4 FAMILY. Near N.A., Depot and schools.
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BEXLEY
3-BEDROOM, w.-w carpet, 1½ baths, lge. block gar., blacktop drive. Call BR. 1-8008.

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1134 S. KELLNER
CHRIST THE KING — Possible 6 bedr. 1½ story, log fireplace, liv. bsmt., 8 decep to bsmt. FHA 3490 down.
Mary Taylor Realtor BR. 8-6000

EAST

NO DOWN PAYMENT — $113 PER MO. 3-bedrm., den, 2 full baths, bus route next street over, 2 blocks from elem. and hi schools. OWNER. 491-6213

"JUST THINK"
For only $86 mo. you can own this 3-bedrm. ranch in good location. Close to all schools, bus, shopping. Call
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WEST

LINCOLN VILLAGE
4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1½ story home. 2 blocks to swimming pool. By owner. 878-5070.

Widow Says — Sell!
RICHARDSON AVE.
CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 6 rm. mod. with sipg. porch and brkfst. nook. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.

NORTH OGDEN AVE.
First block off Broad. Nice sgl. duplex, 2 bdrms. to each apt. Terms MR. LOWRY HI 4-1280.
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JAMES M. STEVENS
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8 RMS. 2 Baths, 4 Bedrms., 2-car gar. Full Bsmt. Near everything. $10,500. Owner. 40 S. Terrace Ave. BR. 4-5615.

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Lovely Westgate home, 3-bedrm., side dr. and garage.

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4-bedrm., 3 bath, 2-car garage.
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CUSTOM DUPLEX, $14,000. 1-bedrm N of Broad.
BRICK RANCH, $15,900. 3 baths, carpet, attached garage.
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TIMBERBROOK, ½ acre. 7 rms. att. gar. $20,900.
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$450 DN. FHA. — 4 bedrms., close to schools and transportation.
NEW SUBURBAN ranch, ½ acre lot, will trade.
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ONE ACRE — 3-bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., enclosed porch. $80 mo pays all.
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WEST JEFFERSON — 879-8372
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$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION! Are you successful? Know a deal when you see it? Was $20,900, now $14,900. Drive by 606 S. Westgate. Beautiful ranch. SHOTSKY, 875-2911.
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Whether you rent or whether you buy you pay for the house you occupy.
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Suburban Living and City Convenience. All Brick Tri-level. 3 lg. bedrms., kitchen with din. area. Rec. rm., 2-car garage, ½ acre scenic lot Nr GM and Westinghouse. Call CHUCK DUNGAN, 882-2482.
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$6000 CASH
A REAL FAMILY HOME
BONUS to the one who will pay cash for this 6 rm. home 3 bedrms. and bath up. 3 rms and bath dn. Bsmt., garage. VA-CANT. Drive by 190 MIDLAND AVE. Call to see.
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Clean as a pin. 3 bdrms., carpet and drapes, north of Broad, W. of Hague For details call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141
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315 GARDEN HEIGHTS
PERFECT SETTING AMONG MAJESTIC TREES. On 1 acre lot. Designed for large family, this pleasant home offers big liv. rm., full din. rm., huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den and bath down, 2 lg bedrms. and bath up. Nearly new gas fnc., basement bath in basement.
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WEST

373 Lennox Ave.
New Rome — Large 3 bedrm., 2 story Brick fireplace, din. rm., kchn. with built-ins, full bsmt., hot water heat, 2-car gar. 75'x140' cor. lot. $15,900. $800 dn.
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No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
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NOW you can buy this suburban home you have wanted. Brick ranch and redwood siding, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, rec. rm. in full bsmt., 3 huge bedrms., att. gar., paneled breezeway, w.-w. carpet. Call
HAZEL L. MEDORS
REALTY CO. — 262-9235

40 ACRES of land on McComb Rd., north of Grove City. TR. 5-5177
REYNOLDSBURG, Sale by Owner, brick ranch, 4-bedrm. home. Huber American. Extra lg. lot., screened patio $18,500. 866-8178.
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10 acres, 8 rm. house with bath; 3-car gar., barn; 2 outbuildings. 837-5070.
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
$15,900. Only $500 dn. 3-bedrm., family size kitchen, full basement with rec. rm. Located on Old Village Rd. Call Williams. 279-6860

HILLTOP N. OF BROAD, 1½ blocks to bus, 3-bedrm., sleeping porch, $350 cash is all you need. Seller will pay closing cost. Hart, 279-6065.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-5675

HILLIARD
ALL BRICK RANCH
800 WESTBROOK DR., 2 bedrm., kitchen with eating space, alum. storms, wool w.-w. carpet, cedar fenced yard. Lots of open space back of this lot. This home is better than new. $13,900.

21 E. COLUMBIA
4 BEDROOMS, 1½ story, 3½ baths, full divided bsmt., built-ins, range and refrig., 100% alum. sided, alum. storms, 1½ car gar., 1600 sq. ft. living area. Close to everything. 11 yrs old. $15,500. Call GEORGE HOLLIDAY, TR. 6-6628.
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MID-TOWN

$13,500 — 4 APTS.
1964 gross income for 3 apts., $2460. Owner's apt. free. Utils. $430.00 each apt., complete with kitchen, bath and separate entrances. Brick, clean. Oak near Wilson.
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GOOD VOLUME GULF SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE, cor. of Hamilton and Poth Rds., Columbus, Ohio. Min. investment, partial financing available. Call 276-2651.

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½ ACRE to 10 acres. Some with terms. Will build if desired. Over 20 lots to choose from.
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RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre. $1700 and UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
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SOUTHEAST — Approx. 1 Ac All utils., no assessments. Mink Estates. $4800. Owner. 866-3145.

DARBYCREST
Cov. 90x190 wooded area. Utilities in. 1st $3,000 takes it. Also trailer court. West.
BR. 8-1341 — BR. 4-5106

LOT on Hythe Rd. in Hastings Place. 100' frontage. By owner. 231-4956

EAST, OWNER MUST SELL. ½ acre lot, $800. 837-5278 aft. 5.

FARMS

127-ACRE FARM
North of Ashville, 3-bedroom electric heated home, double corn crib, lg. barn, small tenant house adj. to N&W Railroad. For appointment call
JOHN M. BRINKER
ASHVILLE, YU, 3-6551
WALTER BEEBE, BROKER

40 ACRES. $16,500. 3 bedrm. home, barn.

6½ ACRES, $17,500. 3 bedroom home, 2-car garage.

½ ACRE — $6,000, 4 bedr., fnc., bath, barn, Jerome - Dublin school district.
Gene Fulscher Realty
451-1971

Investment Property

FOR LEASE, commercial property, 36 E. Park St., Grove City, Ohio. Now rented 1st floor, 1—4 rm., 1—3 rm., 1—3 rm. apts. Busy corner lot, 66x180 ft. Off street parking.

DUPLEX—Relatives, would you like 2 separate apts. under 1 roof, 1 blk. to Thurber Village Center? Some storm windo., rm. 3rd fl. basement and garage. 267-6188.

BRIGGSDALE
7 rm. house, lg. bath, fireplace, gas fnc., hdwd. flrs.
2 rm. house, hdwd. flrs., gas fnc., large bath.
4 3-rm. apts., occupi. furn., all rented. Entire investment on commercial lot, gar., shop. $400 mo. income. $28,000. Owner selling due to ill health. BR. 4-1466.

TIED DOWN to the house? No problem! Consumer supermarket of values is at your fingertips . . . the West Ad Section of the Spectator. Shop here now.

APR 1965

If You BUY, SELL or SWAP — Use Spectator Want Ads

NOW 1 2 3

OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

Announces the opening of a new East Side Office

3090 E. Livingston Ave.

(1 block east of James Road)

Co-op Optical's quality control program guarantees the ultimate in quality and service in the dispensing of American - made lenses and frames.

HIGH QUALITY -- LOW PRICE

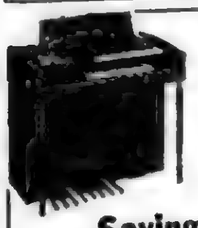


Complete Optical Services at all Three Locations

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
239 N. Front St.
Phone: 221-6525
Closed Wednesdays

WEST SIDE OFFICE
45 Wilson Road
Phone: 276-2637
Closed Tuesdays

EAST SIDE OFFICE
3090 E. Livingston Ave.
Phone: 237-0201
Closed Tuesdays



Factory Authorized Sales — of

LOWERY ORGANS

Savings up to $300
Only a few left

Durthaler
ORGAN and PIANO SALES



443-6867 — 1967 Lockbourne Rd. — 443-1840

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE Authorized SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 17, 1965 — 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED IN ROBTOWN, OHIO, on State Rt. 316, 17 miles south of Columbus, 9 miles west of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

— Household Goods —

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN; Hide-A-Bed; Chair Bed; Knechole Desk, Leather Top Coffee Table; Walnut Buffet; Mahogany Corner Table; O.S. and Leather Chairs; 9x12 Oval Braided Rug; Magnavox 21-inch Console TV Set; Magnavox Comb. Radio, Record Player and TV Set; Mirrors; Fplc. Acces., 2-Pc. Wal. Bedrm. Suites; 2-Pc. Maple Bedrm. Suite; Maple Twin Beds; 2 Maple Chests; Hollywood Twin Beds; RCA Clock Radio; Elec. Blanket; Hotpoint Electric Range; Servel Gas Refrig.; Admiral Refrig. with Freezer Top—Frost Free (like new); 2-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set; Metal Cabinet; Utility Cart, Elec. Ironer; General Electric Automatic Washer; [redacted] Angus Rotisserie with Stand; Antiques; Mantel Clock, Table Lamp; Pitcher and Bowl; Picture Frames and Albums; Cane Back Chair, and Wagon Wheel; Metal Lawn Furniture; 2 Fibre Rugs; Vornado Window Fan; Diehl Floor Fan; 4-Pc. Wood Golf Clubs; Horse Bridle; Baseball Equipment; and many other items.

YARD AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Montgomery-Ward 7 H.P. Garden Tractor with Sulky, Plow, Rotary Mower, Disc and Trailer Wagon; 3 HP Rotary Lawn Mower; Planet Jr. 3½HP Garden Tractor with Sulky, Plows, Sickle Mower; One-Wheel Trailer; Sunbeam Lawn Mower.

Note: This will be a good sale — Plan To Attend

Weldon Hill, Owner

Lunch will be served by the Scioto Chapel Women's Society

R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer and Realtor

Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Clerk and Cashier — TERMS CASH

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE DEAL

ALUMINUM SIDING AND AWNINGS **25% OFF**

FREE! Aluminum Storm Door, Door Canopy or Power Mower with each sale.

★ FREE ESTIMATE
★ NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE
★ CHOICE OF NAME BRANDS
REYNOLDS — ALCOA — RIVER

CALL: 231-8580

CALL BEFORE 12 NOON OR AFTER 4 P.M.

ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS CO.

290 S. Cassady Ave. — Columbus, O.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Alum. Chaise Lounge $16.50
5-Pc. Breakfast Set $25.00
Gas Range, Good Cond. $60.00
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Like New $75.00
Refrigerator $35.00
Desk and Chair, Walnut $22.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip (Formerly Nell Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
K&L CERAMICS
1086 W. Rich 9-5 276-3126

BABY BUTLER; play pen; bed; bassinet, bathinette and other items. Reas. 876-5418.

T.V., 21" SILVERTONE, mahogany console. Very good cond. $35. 866-2364.

COIL springs; drum table; radio - record player comb.; frame of Jenny Lind bed; 9x9 grey wool rug. 274-9413.

BABY BED, complete, good cond., $18. 919 City Park Ave., [redacted]

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2857 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 871-6223.

WESTINGHOUSE portable dishwasher, used very little. Fine condition. Ashville YU. 3-3401.

FULL SIZED gas range with storage space, used 3 months. 488-6280 after 7 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE seat covers for 1961 American Rambler. 878-9781.

GAS RANGE, 40" Tappan, 1 yr. old, excel. cond. $75. Days, Mon. thru Fri. aft. 5, and weekends. 866-7788.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 9, chapel length. Will take offer. 866-7823.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc. oak, $15. BR. 4-3046.

New Furniture Why Pay More?
Sofa bed, $49; 6-pc. sofa bed set, $149; 5-pc. dinette, Formica, $33; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, Danish mod., $65; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, nylon $95; 1 coffee, 2 step tbls., $15; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $60. CL. 3-3655 or HI. 3-6777.

FUR CAPE, MUSKRAT. BR. 4-9791.

G.E. COMB. washer-dryer, $150. G.E. dishwasher, $60. Excel. condition. 235-4689.

FORMALS, sz. 5, 1 short, 1 long, worn once. BR. 4-2561 after 5:30 p.m.

WHITE DRESS, jr. petite, sz. 5, use for graduation or dancing. The first $5 takes the $20 dress. BR. 4-5123.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION This brand new 1964 model used only for window display. Will sell for $97.00 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1111.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, April 22, 1965:
Betty Schatz
W. S. Schleich
James Stratton
Rodger Wray
Mrs. Ray Stevens
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

BERKLINER chair with vibrator, wine-red, excel. cond. $35. 258-2857.

3-PC. LAWN set, white wrought iron, like new, $55. 276-5131 days, 279-3640 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, $100, and 2 chairs, $25 each. BE. 1-2158.

VENETIAN SHADES
Custom made, aluminum, 1—8', 1—5'7", 2—29", 1—7½'; like new. Reas. 2x6 lumber, var. lengths. AX. 4-1912 after 5 p.m.

LIVING rm. suite, $7.50; wringer washer, $20; rinse tubs, $4; desk and chair, $7; TV (nice), $30; refrig., $15; range, $12; swing set, $12; gossip bench $7.50. 1186 N. Fourth St.

GARDEN TRACTOR with cultivator, sickle bar, harrow, $87.50. TRACTOR, Farmall M-14, as is, $100. BR. 4-8863.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, April 29, 1965:
Jack Weber
Richard Washburn
Gladys M. Wilson
Virginia Griffith
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

REFRIG., Whitehouse, across top freezer, good cond. $35. 231-3736.

MAYTAG wringer washers, 99 cm.; Frig. washer and dryer (pr.), $80; sink and cabinet, $20; boys' or girls' bike, $12. TR. 5-4606.

13 CU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator-freezer with chrome doors and portable dishwasher, both $115. NO. LESS. TR. 5-4088.

LIGHT FIXTURES SUITABLE FOR STOREROOM. 383-9609.

DESIGNER FURS — Priv. owner. Beautiful, almost new, light Cerulean mink stole; 1 Russian Broadtail exquisitely styled jacket with large fine chinchilla collar; 1 Loutitia mink jacket, hip length, with full hood collar. Must be seen! All like new! Reas. priced! Call Dianne, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 888-3177; 7-10 p.m., BE. 1-8110.

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES, coats, play clothes shoes, like new. Very reasonable. BR. 5-7688.

DAVENPORT — GOOD COND. BE. 1-2223

PENNY can finance You!

EVEN IF: YOU'VE BEEN BANKRUPT
- New in town—had credit problems
- 36 Mos. to pay - Bank Rate Int.
- CREDIT Approved by PHONE.

1-YEAR WARRANTY

NORTH
2181 Cleveland
267-9203

'61 OLDS F-85, Like new. As low as $8.35 per wk
'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Sed. As low as $7.65 per wk
'63 FORD F.L. As low as $7.55 per wk
'60 PONTIAC Convertible. As low $8.25 per wk
Choice of two
'62 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hdtp. Bonneville as low as $11.19 per wk
'64 CORVAIR. Choice of two, as low as $8.15 per wk
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. As low as $6.15 per wk
'60 OLDS. Hardtop as low as $7.35 per wk
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. As low as $6.25 per wk
'64 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Dr. Sedan. As low as $6.75 per wk

EAST
3408 E. Main St.
237-0409

'61 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto., P.S., R&H, as low as $7.40 per wk
'61 CHEV. Biscayne Sed. P.S., V-8, R&H, as low as $6.10 per wk
'62 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, Powerglide, white, R&H. As low as $8.10 per wk
'60 PONTIAC Catalina, convt. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Ma-. $7.10 per wk
'61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. sedan. Hydro. P.S., P.B., R&H. White, as low as $6.00 per wk
'60 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan. Powerglide. 6-cyl. R&H. Tan, $7.75 per wk as low as
'60 BUICK La Sabre 4-dr. 6-pass. wagon. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Turq. white. As low as $8.10 per wk
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. Hydro. P.S., P.B., R&H. Beige and white, as low as $9.25 per wk

Call In Your Credit Application Today

PENWELL MOTORS, INC.



Moving?

Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.

Next time try Avis. We try harder



AVIS RENT A CAR

221-4457
179 E. State St.
Donald E. West, City Manager

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 837-5054.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION in your home. BR. 8-2290.

PIANO — ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Dourud
SINCE 1932
276-8545 — 274-4513

ACCORDION, piano, guitar lessons in your home. Trial plan for beginners. Our price $2.75, cheap.
MUNSON MUSIC. 291-8583

BEXLEY — Margaret Graham advanced students: piano, [redacted] gan, harps, harpsichord. [redacted] 1-8076.

VIOLIN LESSONS
In your home. BR. 4-8129. Noon

ACCORDION LESSONS
We are organizing an accordion band. Call us for rental rates and lesson fees.
DAARUD STUDIOS (since 1932)
274-8545 - 274-4513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW ACCORDIONS, $178
5 Year Guarantee
Accordion and Piano Lessons, $2.50
Expert Accordion Repair
GEO RIDDLE ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

Thomas Liberty Organ
THE same model used and advertised by Arthur Godfrey. All transistor 75 watt amp., Leslie speaker, chimes and a host of other features. Truck load shipment enables tremendous savings. All styles available at less than $1,000. Other Thomas organs from $329 to $10,000.
Coyle Music Centers
Great Eastern Shopping Center at Hamilton and Main. 866-0544
2864 N. High St. 268-3656

PIANO — Baby grand. Belongs to old school teacher who plays only on Sunday. Gelena, WO. 4-2148.

ACCORDION — 120 bass, [redacted] cond. Make offer. 486-8568.

SPINETIZED PIANO, $345. Beautiful mhg. case, fully gtd. Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

ACCORDION, Polina, in fur lined case with music [redacted]

SET OF DRUMS — Bass, Snare, Cymbals, Block, Bell and complete accessories. $185. TR. 5-4690.

PLAYER piano, beautiful, mandolin attachmts. $475. 488-8320.

PIANO, LUDWIG UPRIGHT, [redacted]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT in Garden of Gethsemane, Forest Lawn. Below cost. 878-6814 or BR. 8-[redacted]

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP All Kinds
RIMCO
1681 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6681

13—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0505

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Don't throw it away. Call me. TR. 5-4606.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2436.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture, 252-4126.

WANT TO BUY pull chain fireplace screen, 28"x30" 231-4482

BICYCLES AND TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION.
We BUY, SELL or TRADE
3542 SULLIVANT

WANT TO BUY APPLIANCES
Refrigs., Freezers, Ranges.
Will pay cash. BE. 5-5646.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

BEDROOM SUITE, $35. Excel. condition. BR. 9-6086.

LIV. RM. suite, light blue, wash fabric, like new, $75. 471-8056.

PHILCO PORT. TV, $60. Miscel. 276-3893

NAVY blue dress, size 42-44. Grey coat lg., good cond. TE. 6-5230

GO-KART — Carlisle racing slicks, mag. wheels, upholstered seat, live axle. Phone TR. 6-4122 after 4 p.m.

LADIES' clothing, coats, dresses, suits, sz. 12-14; sweaters, hats, purses; knickknacks, waste basket, 3 mag. racks 3 shelve oak stand, util. table, lge. mirror, small radio, misc. Call 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 221-0760

POWER MOWERS, 1 AMC 21" 1 Robertson 19". Reas. Call BR 8-1133 after 4 p.m.

SELECTED CLOTHING Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. Good cond. 268-5723 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOP NO. 2 NOW OPEN 11-7. Antiques. 2303 N. High. No sign yet. Shop No. 1, The Quarry Chapel, 2143 McKinley, open as usual. Fri., 10-9; Sat.-Sun Mon., 1-6. HU. 6-9354 for information.

BREAKFAST SET, 7-piece, $45; breakfast booth, $50; desk and chair, $15; elec. dryer, $20; bedrm. suite, $65; curtains, 6 pr., $10; porch furniture, $30; child's upholstered rockers 2 for $10; maple bed, $5; odds and ends of end tables. CA. [redacted]

SAMSONITE luggage, woman's pullman, airline grey, Ultralite, $25. BR. 1-0562.

APT. SIZE FRIG. refrig., good cond., $35; tube tester; ironer., $10. BR. 9-0137.

3-PC. BROWN sectional liv. rm. suite and 3 tables, $75; pull down light, $7. 279-2913.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREIGHT DAMAGED BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR $6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
267-4987

1962 23" TV ZENITH console, $75; dog house, $10; [redacted] canopy awning, $10; Westinghouse elec. oven, $12.50; mangle, Thor, $15. 866-2066

SUNBEAM hand mixer, $5; 2 blue modern lounge chairs, $30 and $20; '60 Fedders 230 V air cond, 19,000 BTU, $150. 885-9151.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER & DRYER, $80 EACH. BR. 4-2911.

MAPLE BABY bed, $15; baby Tenda, $10; '64 Fedders casement window air cond., $100. 253-4416.

BOYS' CLOTHES, size 14, 16. Cheap. BR. 9-5001.

SMALL REFRIG.; full sz. gas range; Kennedy swivel rocker, cooling fan; Johnson motor 5 h.p. and other items. 307 Napoleon Ave., 235-8943 Saturdays only.

LADIES' or teenage girl's spring coat, light weight wool, [redacted] length, size 10 or 11, [redacted]

TWIN BED, complete; 5-pc. dinette, Duncan-Phyfe drop leaf table, matching occ. chair, gold. 274-1682.

TOP SOIL
Washed Sand — Gravel
Driveway Material
V. & D. GRAVEL CO.
[redacted]0 FRANK RD.
443-2243 days — TR. 7-4890 eves

17" RAYTHEON TV, radio, record player comb., $35. 64 S. Wheati[redacted]

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8265

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3145
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

Easter Corsages and Plants
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 Lennox [redacted]
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

CAR RADIO, Motorola F.M., 12 volt, excel cond. $70. 486-8139

MAGNAVOX HI-FI phono., mahog. cab. and legs, 4 sp., excel. cond. $70. 486-8139

DARBYDALE AUCTION
Every Sat., 8 p.m. Auctioneer, Bill Costlow, 5443 Norton Rd

USED WATCHES
Elgin, Gruen, Benrus, [redacted]
$10 and Up
Watches - Jewelry - [redacted]
WALT'S JEWELRY
82 Parsons CA. 8-[redacted]

SPRING formals and cocktail dresses, beautiful condition size 9-12. 491-0277.

(1) TOASTMASTER bun warmer or hot food server, 3-drawer, model 283, like new; (1) Pearless grill, 20"x24", real clean. Call 237-1142.

CAMERA — 35mm, Miranda, S.L.R., F 1.9 lens, compl. with accessories Strobe, light meter, tripod, case, etc., $125 complete. 274-8089.

BOY SCOUT uniforms, suit, shirts clothes, sz. 16. 27[redacted] after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

WEDDING dress, size 12, $25. 279-8284

RANGE, 40" Frigidaire, electric, like new, $100. 235-9186.

MAGNUS CHORD organ; gas fnc., 78,000 BTU; reducing table. 866-1547.

ELECTROLUX—Automatic pop-out bag type vacuum cleaner. Has good suction. Cleaning and dusting tools included. Will pay with good credit to take on payments of $6.00 per month. Full balance due $29.77. Phone 221-9287.

TV, PHILCO, 21", blond fin. excel. cond. BR. 4-5069.

CEMENT MIXER, works good, $75. TU. 2-4197.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, [redacted] condition. $35. 443-4578.

DOG HOUSES; also children's picnic tables, $3.50 each. AM. 3-4579.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

SWEEPER, jodphurs, coffee, console table. TR. 8-4206

TV'S (2), 20", (1) table model with stand, mahog.; (1) light wood, radio, TV, phonograph comb. 221-2976.

D'BLE. roll-a-way bed, compl.; bassinet; Babyhood hi chair. [redacted]

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 20-50% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1956

SWEEPER, Filter Queen, plus attachments, and extra bags, good cond. $12 cash or 4 books Family stamps. BR. 9-6196.

BEDRM. SUITE, maple, King, double bed, chest, night stand, excellent cond., $180. 451-3863 mornings.

TRACTOR, 18 h.p. Briggs-Stratton pull start 80" wheel base, 30" rear wheels, good tires, compl. with 48" steel blade, 36" rotary mower, 42" sickle bar, hay rack, 3' disk, 10" gang plow, $550 cash. Call 878-8290 for appointment.

PAIR BELLTONE hearing aid glasses, used 3 mo's., sell for half price, to settle estate. HU. 8-3382.

2 JUMPERS: 2 Totter-Toters; walker; play pen; baby scales. Like new. 252-7382.

FENCE
CHAIN LINK
BUCKEYE FENCE & BUILDERS
(Division of 2 Brothers, Inc.)
267-0327

2 CHEST of drawers; twin bed, complete; record player with records; coffee table. 252-3466.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION, FULL PRICE $20.00. TERMS. 221-9287

2 OCC. chairs; chair and ottoman 4 lamps 2 sets twin sz. bedspreads. 231-8004.

FURNITURE — 3-room grouping, 2 months old. 878-6865 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $69; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $79; Starlite white d'ble. dresser, bookcase, bed, chest, $99; 3 complete Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, $79 comp.; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $59; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $39.

NUTMEG maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 Mate chairs, $79; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $59; Formcia top, 5-piece dinette set, $29; Spice maple buffet and hutch, $89.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $89; Solid maple Early American sofa, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, platform rocker, 6 pieces, $149; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; nylon 4-piece modern curved sectional, $129; nutmeg maple rocking love seat, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89; Early American wing back sofa, $84; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $34.

Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 231-1747

BOY'S GREY wool suit, size 18. BR. 4-4311 after 5 p.m.

SOAP Box Derby wheels, ½ price. 486-3505.

6 TABLES; breakfast table and 4 chairs, solid maple; Royal typewriter, overstuffed chair, green; mantel clock; small gas heater. All good condition. BE. 5-8964.

Cleary & Deal Tires
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACPT'D.
1360 Parsons Ave. at Frebis
443-0541

GIRLS' BIKE, 26 INCH. $12. [redacted]

MODERN chair, wooden shell, with black Naugah.; Drexel end table. BE. 1-2341.

WHEEL CHAIR, LIKE NEW. BR. 4-8776

FORMALS — 2 long matching size 10. 866-3017.

ANYONE WITH bottles, old clothes or rags to give away. Would be glad to pick them up. Father got hurt and children want to help out. CL. 2-8110.

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-3341

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

Draperies Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. [redacted]

UBEND
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Cld. [redacted]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern, TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer
CALL ANY TIME. 237-0461.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Cohagan Hardware
3005 E. Livingston

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Rife Hardware
66 E. Main, Hilliard

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. For 8 payments of $6.00 per month. CALL NOW 221-9287.

[redacted]
Beautiful Stereo Console used only 5 months. Just like new and balance due is only $66.00. Call AX. 4-1113.

HANDMADE QUILTS
Famous old patterns. Beautiful, bed size. BE. 1-9425.

REPOSSESSED
23" Console TV, excel. cond. Take over pymts. GOODYEAR, 917 E. Hamilton. BE. 7-0343.

ALUM. siding by Reynolds. 20-yr. guarantee. Furnished and installed below wholesale price while lead lasts. Free est. Refs. 279-5466 after 4.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, $30; bar with Formica top, 3 stools, Heywood-Wakefield, like new, $40. TR. 5-4905.

DEEP FREEZE, 17 cu. ft., chest type, $125. 254 Whitethorne.

WELSH collapsible baby buggy. 488-4631

BED, wal., twin sz. compl., like new. AM. 8-1439.

DAVENPORT, gray, Matelasse, excel. cond., $60. 231-8117.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
3409 South Blvd.

BOY'S SUIT size 12, all wool, like new, $6. HI. 4-0854.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0488

[redacted]
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P. Guaranteed. $3.50. 866-9740.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7965.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Virustree. New varieties. Prompt delivery. Price list. McConnell's, RFD 2, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Ph. 393-3126

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1218 Ann St. 444-2407

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $10 and up. 1683 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8847.

BARBIE and other doll clothes, 2 for $1 up. 276-3060.

USED gas furnace, 115,000 BTU output, Waterbury, plus all duct work, $70. G.E. hair dryer, $10. 277-6871 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES
Round bobbin 1965 model demonstrators with forward and reverse. Only $30.00 each while they last. Call 299-1113.

[redacted]
METAL LAWN FURNITURE DISCOUNT PRICES
866-5246

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

D'BLE. oven, deep well, push button, elec. range; quality fireplace access.; baby bed, comp.; new shingled roof dog house; all in excel. cond. 885-2949.

ENCYCLOPEDIA — Brand new with 10 year research. List price $239.95. Will sell for only $19.98 (full price), $6.95 dn. If you agree to purchase the yearbook, 1 for the next 10 years, at only $11.98 per year. Please call BR. 8-0836 anytime.

MOVIE camera Keystone 8mm., zoom lens and built-in light meter; 8mm. Keystone movie projector, zoom lens and auto. threading; 125 auto. washer, Philco, 4-cycle. 268-0675 afte. 7 p.m.

USED TV'S
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED
1 YR. 100% GN'T.
on parts and labor.
$5 down, $5 per month.
HAMMOND TV
4270 E. Main St. BE. 7-7303

BOOKCASE bedstead, golden oak. $18. BR. 9-9451.

DIN. TABLE, drop leaf, mahog.; table ironer, Apex; lawnmower. BR. 4-6863.

AQUARIUMS, 10 gal. and 5 gal stand, 2 pumps, 2 filters, reflector, fish, $35 takes all. 235-1224.

BABY buggy, pad, liner, mat. Sell or trade. 237-[redacted]

BOYS' SUITS, size 7, 14, sport coat, trench coat, sz. 12. All like new. English racer bike [redacted]

NEED discarded clothing, furniture and donations to help a small church financially. [redacted]

POLAROID camera (never used), model J66, elec. eye and case, $65; Minox with built-in exp. meter, $75; 20 panels of custom made lined, textured drapes, $100. 237-4134.

HOUSEHOLD FLEA MARKET
Come see if you want anything.
916 Harmon Ave., CA. 1-5860.

REFRIG., 11 cu. ft.; Singer sewing machine; roll-a-way bed; power lawnmower. All good cond. Sell reas. BR. 9-0875.

RUMMAGE SALE
9-5, Monday through Saturday.
300 Cleveland Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Direct From Factory
SAVE Up to 75%

Early Am. Patch Rocker $39.95
Early Am. Sofa $179.95
Hide-a-Bed with matt. $99.95
Liv. Rm. Suite, 3 pc. $89.95
Dinette Set, 5 pc. $29.95
Dinette Set, 5 pc. (maple) $74.95
Rocker, swivel, nylon $27.95
Day-Niter Sofa Bed $39.95
Bedroom Suite, 4 pc. $59.95
Sofa Bed, nylon $49.95
Hollywood Bed, compl. $39.95
501 Nylon Carpet ..... $4.99 sq. yd.
All styles available: Early American, Danish, Mediterranean, etc.
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
Factory Furniture
Phone 237-2412

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, square tub, $25. 236-1610.

GAS RANGE, like new, $35; new bird cage $3. [redacted]

TV's
12" RCA table model, $10; 21" Hoffman radio record player, $25; 21" Admiral table model, $15. 491-7392.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3091 (collect).

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, very good cond., $60. 878-5307.

HI-FI RECORD PLAYER and TV, Westinghouse, blond, gd. cond. TR. 5-4021 or 279-1681.

SPECIAL
THROUGH APRIL — Any Sunbeam toaster or mixer REPAIRED, CLEANED and LUBRICATED, $4. Plus parts if [redacted]
Buckeye Radio Lab
308 E. WHITTIER 444-1166

SIMMONS metal dbl. bed, wood grain finish, $15; camera Polaroid), 8 attchs., $35. 444-1473.

WHITE uniforms sz. 9-12. Reas. Dry iron, travel iron, AMC elec. range, port. mixer 276-4525

GOLF CLUBS, new and used: Woods, irons, putters, Ladies', men's. Good price 866-2043.

CLOTHING, BOY'S 14-16, GIRL'S 12-14. 491-3285.

Shortest Distance Between Buyer 'n' Seller— The Spectator Want Ads

THIS IS THE SIGN OF QUALITY



THESE ARE ALL QUALITY USED CARS

'61 T-BIRD 2-Dr. Ht'top. R&H, Cruise. P.B., P.S., Choice of two. $1665

'64 FORD Gal. 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.B. P.S. Jet Black, attractive matching interior. Low miles. $2145

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. Black and Ivory. $795

'59 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, F.C.M. All Black. White sidewall tires. $595

'63 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H, auto. trans. Lt. Blue and Ivory. $1535

'64 GREENBRIER 9-Pass. Sports Van. R&H, P.G. Turquoise and Ivory. Under warranty. $2195

'57 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, P.G. Beige fin. Clean. $595

'61 FALCON Station Wagon, 4-Dr. 6-Pass. R&H, F.O.M. White finish. $995

'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. All Black finish. Clean throughout. $995

'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. Ivory fin., low mileage. Like new. $1495

'60 VAUXALL 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Std. transmission. Ivory finish. $475

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, 4-speed factory installed trans. Excel. for pulling trailers, boats. $2295

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, std. trans. All black/red interior. W.S.W. tires. $1235

'64 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S., Rec. finish, matching interior. Low mileage, under warranty. $2545

'63 VOLVO 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. Beige finish. $1475

'64 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Cpe. R&H. 4-spee' trans., low mileage, under warranty. Showroom cond. $2545

'62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl., R&H, standard transmission. Real economy. $1095

'65 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, F.O.M. Clean as a pin. Low mileage. $1335

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G. P.B. P.S. Maroon fin. W.S.W. tires Like new, under warranty. $2835

'62 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. 6-cyl., standard transmission. All white. Spotless. $1225

RODENFELS

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HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET



SAVE NOW!

$175,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL CARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES FOR APRIL SALES!

The White Way is the Right Way!

'63 BUICK Special Skylark Convertible. V-8, Saddle, Beige top. Auto., Power Steering, Pwr. Brakes, R&H, Bucket Seats. This is a real sharp car. Only. $2095

'64 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. Hardtop. Black. Silver int. Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, R&H, W.S.W. A One-Owner car. Real clean. $2795

'64 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. White/Maroon. Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes. W.S.W., Radio & Heater. New car trade. $2895

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-Cyl. White, Red int. Powerglide, R&H, W.S.W. A real clean car. Priced at only $1395

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. White, Red interior. Auto., P.S. Radio and Heater. W.S.W. This is a real clean car. Only $1795

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8. Fawn. Auto., Power Steering, R&H, W.S.W., Wheel Discs. Real nice. $2695

'60 OLDS. "88" Station Wgn. White/Maroon. Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater, Luggage Rack, W.S.W. One-Owner car. $1195

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Dark Blue. 4-Speed, R&H, W.S.W., Bucket Seats. Real clean. $1695

'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. White, red int., Powerglide, radio and heater. W.S.W., bucket seats. Real clean. Only $1995

'64 CHEVROLET Imp. 4-Door Hdtp. White, black int., V-8, auto., P.S., radio and htr., W.S.W. A real clean car. $2595

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. V-8, dark blue, auto., radio, heater, W.S.W. Clean $1795

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, blue. Powerglide. P.S., heater. W.S.W. Sharp $1295

'63 CHEVROLET Imp. 4-Dr Hdtp. Red, V-8, auto., P.S., r.&h., W.S.W. Nice. $2095

'64 CHEVROLET Imp. 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, lt. green. Powerglide, P.S., radio and htr. $2595

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, White, Turq. auto. Radio and htr. W.S.W. Nice. $2195

'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Beige. V-8, auto., P.S., R&H. Low mileage. $2295

'64 CHEV. Impala 2-Door. Hdtp. Blue, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. Radio and heater. Low mileage. $2595

'59 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. Turq. Full power. Radio and heater. A real clean car. $1795

'59 T-BIRD. Red Black, auto., P.S., P.B., Radio and heater. Clean inside and out. $1095

MANY "AS IS SPECIALS" TO CHOOSE FROM!

"Ask your Neighbor He bought from Hugh White"

HUGH CHEVROLET WHITE 390 E. BROAD at Cleveland 228-5581

MARTE PONTIAC

961 NORTH HIGH

'64 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-Speed trans. $1999

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $2899

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 9-Passenger Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2199

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1899

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1899

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra.. P.S., P.B. $1899

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., Ventura trim. $1699

'62 PONTIAC Catalina ½-Dr. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic. $1599

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio and Heater, F.O.M., P.S., V-8. $1099

'60 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Station Wgn. Radio and heater, automatic. $529

'60 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1199

'58 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $999

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. R&H, Standard Shift, V-8. $499

'58 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, V-8. $459

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES

Also Many Other Selected Cars

'63 FORD Falcon, station wagon. Light beige. Std. trans. 6-cyl. A good economy car. $1395

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto. Trans., R. & H., P.S. Blue with white top. SHARP. $1495

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, R&H, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B. Turquoise, White Top $2895

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Cemetery Urns & Pots
Lawn Decorator Items
Nana's Gift and Art Shop
3643 E. High HI. 4-3943

FOR SALE: 19" Portable TV. Take over paymts. BR. 7-8544.

9 PC. DINING rm. suite, $40; Westinghouse electric roaster with cab., $20. BR. 4-4006.

GAS RANGE, FREEZER, AC-CESS. and utensils. BR. 4-3109.

GAS RANGE — COATS
Apt. st. range; ladies' sz. 16-18; other clothes. TR. 8-8683.

REFRIG., Frigidaire. Good cond. $30. HI. 4-3909, HI. 4-5118.

17" PHILCO port. TV $39.95
SNARE DRUM $19.95
CLASSIC GUITAR $34.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 255-6648

G.E. Filter-Flo washer. A-1 condition. $45. 878-2207.

TYPEWRITERS (2), 2 manuals, $35 each: (1) Royal elec. late model, compl. auto., $95; (1) Remington elec., like new. All elec., plus decimal tab. $75. Out of bankrupt insurance agency. 863-5717.

WANT TO BUY good used 16 mm. camera. Prefer elec. eye. Around $60. HU. 6-2644.

EASTER FLOWERS

HYACINTHS	$1.00 up
TULIPS	$3.50 up
LILIES	$3.50 up
AZALEAS	$4.00 up
HYDRANGEAS	$3.50 up

Many rare and exotic plants 89c up
McCOMB GREENHOUSES
900 N. RAGUE

UNUSUAL REPOSSESSION Not just another stereo. A deluxe brand name, late model stereo radio comb. console. Beautiful cabinetry, 4 speed, auto. shut-off. Full balance $288.95 or pay only $9.48 per mo. This won't last long. Drop in today 2604 N. High, or call 267-9201.

FORMALS, street length, sz. 12; blond desk; 2 prs. white dacron tie backs 60x42 long; 1 pr. drapes, white with gold print, 4x8ft. 878-4379.

BOY'S 1 suit, sz. 12-14, like new. 878-2028.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

USED TV'S
100 to choose from. We are overstocked. No reasonable offer refused.
Buckeye Radio Lab
388 E. Whittier 444-1166

FREE window space for charitable groups. 274-7071.

CLOSE OUT
1965 COLOR TV
GUS GRENIER'S
2180 N. HIGH ST.
294-4791

BICYCLE, boy's light wt. 3 spd., hand brakes, $30. HU. 6-1791.

GIRL'S spring coat and hat, sz. 3 like new. 274-7365.

BABY stroller, jump'r chr., stratoliner with bottles. BR. 4-4780.

Sam's Outlet Store
1134 Livingston Ave.
OPEN SAT.
APRIL 17—10-4
BIG NEW SHIPMENT OF CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR EASTER. SELLING CHEAP. A handbag free with each purchase.

DOUBLE BED, comp., $25; drop leaf ext. dining table and 4 chairs, $60; 3 pc. Danish mod. liv. rm. suite, $35; 4 chrome kitch. chrs., $15; 2 drawer chest, $10. 276-5703.

Let Us Clean and Reseal Your Steam Iron. We specialize in the repair of G.E. small appliances.
Buckeye Radio Lab
388 E. Whittier 444-1166

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ ton, heats and cools, $60. Good cond. 878-3507.

HORSE AND SADDLE, $180 for both. TR. 7-4814.

PHILCO Bendix Duomatic comb. washer and dryer, good condition, $100. TR. 8-2289.

ELEC. UPRIGHT trener, good condition, $10. HU. 6-5608.

FOR CASH or Buckeye stamps: 2 innerspring, box spring units, stroller, poster bed, tester-babe, bathinette, baby bucket seat. BR 4-4843.

REFRIG., Coldspot, good cond. 262-0907 or 486-1778.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV SALE
Trade-ins galore. Out of space—we need room. Terms. Name your deal on portables, table models, consoles, lowboys, comb. Best selection in town. Open 9-9; Sat., 9-6.
INDIANOLA TV
1900 N. 4th St. at 19th Ave.
261-4633

FREEZER, Hot Point, chest type, excel. cond. Std. 1 yr. 268-6967 or 486-1778.

REMINGTON 12" ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Punch controls, tab. clear, rib. rev., impression control, R.C.S.B., Tab. set, Mar. rel. Also cover, stand and chair with adjustable back. BE. 1-5067.

HOLLYWOOD bed, spl.; 3 pc. sectional couch; mahog. dm. rm. suite, round table, 4 chairs and china cupboard; 2 platform rockers; 1 occ. chair; small round lamp table; Formica top dinette table; misc. items. 882-2783.

CHROME DINETTE SET, 5 PC. 876-4111.

ANTIQUES: Farm Bell, telephone, ice cream table, dishes, misc. 847 Madison St., Sun., 11 to 5.

Norge Gas or Electric
DRYERS — A-1 cond., std. $74.
Buckeye Radio Lab
388 E. Whittier 444-1166

DEHUMIDIFIER BR. 9-0176

RADIATOR, transmission, rear end for '59 Ford station wagon. Also parts for '52 Chev. Sell or trade. TR. 8-7065.

21" TV. Good cond. $60. Norge refrig., 11 cu. ft. BE. 1-5166.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, excel. cond., std. 1 yr. 262-0907 or 486-1778.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL LINE OF FIGURINES AND DECORATIVE ITEMS IN PORCELAIN, CERAMIC, BONE CHINA, POTTERY AND PLASTER. REASONABLY PRICED.
HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP
2643 S. HIGH

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12; 3 white short coats, 50 ea.; 2 sweaters; 2 wool skirts; 1 winter coats; 1 pair shoe skates, sz. 8. All in good cond. 868-1984.

RANGE, MAGIC CHEF, $20. BR. 4-1822

TABLE TOP saw, $15; riding mower, $60; rotisserie, $10. 868-6748.

CANOPY BED, chest, dresser, $125; bedrm. suite, complete, $60; bookcase, $10; ironer, $10; desk, $12.50. 258-6183.

8 PC. FORMICA and wrought iron dinette set, $25; Tappan gas range, 40 in., very good condition, $60. BE. 1-5460.

G.E. auto. washer, new trans., std. 1 yr. 262-0907 or 486-1778.

SHOTGUN, Savage, over and under 16 ga. 891-3780 aft. 4.

SOLID CHERRY HI-FI amplifier with turn table, wall speaker and 3 jacks. 256-4461 after 5 p.m. or on weekend.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ZENITH TV
21 IN. CONSOLETTE — A-1 cond., and std. $60.95. Terms.
Buckeye Radio Lab
388 E. Whittier 444-1166

GIRLS' spring coat, dresses, jackets, 10-12. TR. 8-8412.

WHITE chenille bedspread, blue crocheted baby set. BE. 1-5402.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12. 274-6061 between 9 and 11 a.m.

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

M.W. ROTARY TILLER, 5 h.p., $60. 279-3810.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE US! BETTER DEAL!
STARCRAFT, Boats and Campers; Mercury and Homelite O.B. motors. KASPER sales and RENTALS. 288 N. Marysville, Ohio. Open Sun., 1 to 6 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m; other, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 642-6856.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 H.P., $40. CALL 443-6943.

'64 OWENS 24 ft. Seacliff cabin cruiser, 80 hrs., sleeps 4, galley, enclosed toilet, dinette, inboard, 188 h.p., excel. shape. Completely equipped except phone, $4800. BE 1-3230.

13 FT. CENTURY, 6-pass., needs repair, $60. 237-6871 after 5.

FISHING and skiing boat, 16', 50 h.p. elec. motor and trailer, $400. 96 S. Richardson Ave.

CRESTLINER — 17½' 40 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. Like new. 866-3111.

14 FT. HEAVY duty row boat, 15 ft. sail boat, 35 ft. mast and sail. Trailer. BR. 3-3797.

MERCURY 7½ outbd. motor. Excel. cond. Call 486-4461 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

19' 1948 ALMA trailer, furnished. Sleeps 6. Used for camping. $300. 486-9042 aft. 5 p.m.

VW WESTPHALIA CAMPER 1961, 70,000 miles. Original German plus added equip.: radio, sta. heater, tent w/ter tank and pump, lug. rack, 6 snow tires, undercoating, sunvy, signals, fog lgts., spot-lt., 4 seat belts dbl. bed, wood paneling, cupbds., icebox, closet, table, door shelf, toilet, wall lts. shaver with attach., curtains. $2400. Tel. 868-6360. Owner.

'63 TRAVEL Trailer, 17', self contained, like new!, $1800. 267-8322.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Cuddly Exotic Pets.
Healthy ducks, chicks, bunnies.

ENGLISH POINTERS, 11 mos. old. 878-4264.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUFF
GROOMING SALON
868-4330 444-7733
NORTH END LOCATION

EASTER BUNNIES, ducklings and chicks. Fish, birds, pets, feed and supplies.
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Rear of Albers. AM. 1-2468.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

Reg. 3&4 GRADE PONY MARES — Some well broke. One sorrel stallion, flaxen M. T. One yearling, black reg. stallion. Carts, harness, saddles. Even and Sun a.m. only. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3122.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FEMALE, 9 mos. old. Good with children. BR. 3-4481.

PONY, CART, harness, saddle, bridle, etc. 878-2401.

BOXER, male, 6 mo's., brindle, white markings. AKC, fine pedigree, excel. bet. or show prospect, must sell, $115. Child allergic. 866-2818.

3—10 mo. old white Calico cats. Free to good homes. 443-2262.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES — AKC reg., blue fawn, choc., black. Beaut. tiny toys. AM. 2-4040.

FREE — Dog needs good country home. BR. 4-1461.

DACHSHUND, male, reg., min., 7 mo's., black and tan. 444-2949.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP GROOMING
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 771-1000

PATTY'S GROOMING SALON Poodles, Terriers, Cockers. Free pick-up. 231-0749.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, REG. 8 WKS OLD. REAS. TU. 8-1312.

FREE — Part Persian kittens to good homes. 274-5463.

BEAGLES, 7 wks., male, 9 mos. Also stud serv. All A.K.C. BR. 4-4878.

PARAKEET, white. Also pagoda folding cage. Both $15. 871-6027.

HORSE AND SADDLE, $180 for both. TR. 7-4814.

POODLE, black female, 8 mos. old, no papers. Perfect for Easter; Also Poodle clipping, $8. CL. 8-8186.

GERMAN SHEPHERD GROOMING. IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS, 1710 BROWN RD. 870-6000.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
Cut flowers, plants, corsages.
1338 Fair Ave — 252-6163

HARDY Amaryllis Miracle lily bulbs, 3 for $1. 878-5069.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-8811

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden - Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4468

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEVY II
4-Door Station Wag. Gold with matching interior. 30,000 miles, one owner wag. Has 4-cyl. engine, radio heater, auto. trans. Only $1195
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4887

'61 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., good tires, first $10 takes it. BR. 4-6733.

'60 FORD convert., V-8, C.O.M., P.S., P.B., real good cond., $750. 878-5600.

'57 FORD V-8 Custom "300". First $80 takes it. 491-6470.

'56 CHEV. wag. Good mech. cond., $150. 875-2282.

'65 MUSTANG convert., 6 cyl. standard shift, $2300. 443-6187.

'58 PLYM. sta. wagon, good cond., 1 owner. Make offer. HI. 5-3823.

'60 IMPALA convertible, good cond., new top, tires. 887-7202.

'60 BUICK coupe with '58 Buick engine, good tires. BE. 5-1989 after 6 p.m.

R.S.
'63 CHEVY — V-8 B.A. 4-Dr. R&H, PG. Exceptionally clean 1 owner. New car trade. $1895
Ralph Smith Chev.
GROVEPORT, OHIO TR. 6-5888

'64 OLDS "98" convert. red, black top and uphol., F. P., factory air cond., low miles, $3200. CA. 4-8643 days only.

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire 4. Excel. condition. 866-8906 after 6.

'56 DODGE V8, auto, good running cond. $125. 236-3378.

'65 CHEVY CONVT., auto. trans., r. and h., good condition. Priv. owner. 471-3066.

'57 T-BIRD, excel. cond., hdtp., soft top tonneau cover, P.S., P.B., new tires. Owner 486-9971.

'53 MG - 1100. Like new. Must sell. Owner. 231-8873.

'64 BARRACUDA. 263-6046, all day Sun.; aft. 5:30 weekdays.

'63 FORD
Galaxie Convertible. Radio and heater. Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering. 289 motor. Red with white top.
$1999
GENE VAUGHN
808 PARSONS HI. 4-7839

'56 BUICK — A-1 shape. $600. Priv. owner, CL. 8-0451.

'62 CAD. convt. Full power, new tires, sharp. Owner. 866-9206.

'63 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr. std. 6. $1300. Owner. 268-5044.

'63 CHEVY Impala sport cpe. 18,000 mi. $1700. 274-0864.

'63 CORVAIR Monza convt., red, low miles. $1500. Priv. owner. HU. 8-5166

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala, V-8, 2-Dr. Hdtp., Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, 16,000 actual miles. See this sharp car.
$1899
GENE VAUGHN
808 PARSONS HI. 4-7839

'62 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, sharp, $95 dn., $48 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7837.

'59 OLDS 88, P.S., P.B., low price, good cond. 831 N. Grener.

'64 M.G. Midget, $1600. '64 V.W. Sunroof, $1600. 268-3696 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'63 LINCOLN
Convertible, Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, windows and seats, electric door locks, Jamaica yellow, Black interior, like new.
$3499
GENE VAUGHN
808 PARSONS HI. 4-7839

'64 PLYM. sport sedan V-8, auto. A good car. $150. 268-0436.

'64 PLYM. "383" Sports Fury, chestnut brown. Less than 9,000 mi. Autom. transm., bucket seats, all extras. Like new. Must sell. 863-2263.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA hdtp. Very sharp $2395.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7837.

'66 RAMBLER Amer. 990, F.P., 327 cu., $2600. BR. 3-4018.

'57 MERCURY station wagon for parts. Owner. 443-6115.

'57 CHEV. 4-DR. H.T., V-8, PG. EXCEL. 279-4502.

'63 AUSTIN HEALY — Roadster
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7837.

'61 TEMPEST
4-Dr. Floor shift, radio, heater. Green with white sidewall tires. Looks as good as it runs. New car trade. Only $995
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4887

'57 PLYM. sta. wagon V-8, auto. trans., needs work. $60. 231-8873.

'59 FORD 6-CYL. 2-DR. REAL CLEAN. $675. 237-1008.

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B., $350. Owner. 443-3115.

'57 CHEV. 4-dr. wagon. V-8, auto., $80 h.p. 283—4-barrel. $600. BR. 4-4073.

'55 CHEV., A-1 cond. P.-h., auto. trans., $125. 871-6096.

'58 FORD convert., new top, new tires. 471-5162.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4-speed, 102 h.p., fully equipped, $1100. 878-3256.

1959 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. 6 cyl., excellent tires, very good mech. condition, r.-h., all gauges working. $300. BR. 4-4489.

'61 TEMPEST 4-dr., 4-cyl. auto. trans., w.s.w., low mil., 1 owner. $650. 885-9181.

'62 RAMBLER
Classic 4-Dr. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Blue with white top — matching interior. Spotless cond. Priced at only $1095
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4887

'62 FIAT, 1500 S, detuned Conv. racing engine. 238-3404.

'53 OLDS, BLACK, $295. 1841 KELTON 443-8845.

'58 CORVAIR Club Coupe, auto., original owner. $85. Called aft. 4 p.m.

'56 BUICK Skylark wagon, yield. Dauna, V-8, P.S., auto. mi. Good. 868-1126.

BEST DEALS IN OHIO



1000 sq. ft. 20' WIDE TEXAN $5895



10 Wide $3395



12 Wide $3695

DOYLE "TRADING THISHMAN" 3600 E. BROAD

19—USED CARS

R.S.
'63 STUDEBAKER—2-Dr. R&H, auto., 1 owner, new car trade. $1148
Ralph Smith Chev.
GROVEPORT, OHIO TR. 6-5888

'65 MUSTANG, 289 engine, 4-spd., 6 bbl. Exc. 471-1443.

'57 BUICK, 4 dr., R&H., auto. Good! $175. BR. 4-5096.

'57 FORD, F.L.300, 2-dr., FOM, R&H, 312 eng. Runs excell. $300. Priv. owner. BE. 1-3183.

'58 OLDS Holiday. Body and interior in good cond. Motor needs work. $200. 444-4314.

'61 CORVAIR Club Cpe., std. trans. Excel. By owner. TR. 6-6123 after 5:30.

'57 FORD station wagon. Auto., V-8, R&H, $120.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's Oldest Rambler Dealer
1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1101

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE PONTIAC
1294 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'55 BUICK 4-dr. Super. P.S. P.B. $99.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's Oldest Rambler Dealer
1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-1101

'64 FALCON FUTURA, H.T., 2-dr., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w., 6,000 mi. Perf. cond. $1,714. 491-2022.

'63 CHRYSLER Newport. 4-dr., P.S., w.s.w. auto. trans., tinted w'shield. Exc. cond. 837-5184.

'59 "389" PONT. engine, Jahns pistons, 4 bbl. carb. with 3 spd. Chev. trans. 411 positraction. Best offer. 444-3879.

'56 FORD 2 dr. Std. shift. Good cond. Owner. 471-3479.

'64 RENAULT
One owner. Like new, 14,000 miles. Has radio and heater, 4-speed trans. Our price $1495
HERM BECK
RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-4887

'62 CHEV Delray 2 dr. V-8, P. G., R. and H. Clean. By owner. 6221 TR. 8-9230.

ONLY $300 for Plymouth Station Wagon, '57 Automatic transmission. Single owner. Call Lt. Commander Bolander, 294-4700.

'62 TEMPEST sta. wagon, 6 cyl., auto., r. and h., nice cond. $975. Owner, 885-6121.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-866 E. Broad — CA. 8-9711

'64 CHEVELLE 300 6 cyl. std., like new. Take payments, 9% apr. 878-5078.

'58 DODGE 2 pass. sta. wagon. Power brakes and steering, R. and H., V-8, auto. trans. Beauties, $250. AM. 2-2908.

'64 RAMBLER 2 dr., like new finish, 6 cyl. Owner. BR. 3-1788.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sprint 250 CC's, new, low mileage. 294-3780 or 866-6842.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, $180. BR. 3-5470.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

R.S.
'60 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up. Heater. New truck trade. 1 owner. $995
Ralph Smith Chev.
GROVEPORT, OHIO TR. 6-5888

'64 FORD ½ ton pickup, V-8, 4 spd. trans., R. and H., equipped with Sportsman Alum. Camper. 866-1240.

FORD 332 cu. in. engine, recond. rebuilt in Jan. $150. Also 19 000 lb. Eaton rear axle. 263-8502.

UTILITY trailer, 3½'x8'x2' Homemade. Ideal for compact car. 262-1481.

'61 FORD ½ ton pick-up $1095.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7837.

'58 REO Tandem dump; also equipped for trailer. Good condition. Owner. 443-3687.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'58 GREAT LAKES Esquire, 2 bedrms., front kitchen, new carpet. Excel. cond. On priv. lot. $2400 877-4692.

'57 ROYCRAFT 8'x30', Old Trailer Court, awning, red wd. siding. Rm. ctr. BE. 1-3884.

Trailer Awnings
8x20 — $129 up.
TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES AUTHORIZED
Mobile Home Sales
4886 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-3030

A Little Classified Ad Does A LONG WAY



CAPITAL CITY Sound Recording Co. did production and recording this year for the Ohio Society of Crippled Children and Adults, coordinating agency for the county chapters. Easter Seal Chairman Jerry Lucas recorded three radio spot announcements. Mrs. Ruth White, 97 Hamilton-pk, society publicity director, was production chief working with John D. Harmer, the sound company's owner and manager. The entire package was pressed onto seven-inch 33.3 rpm electrical transcription discs and distributed statewide.

Easter Seal Portrays Work Of Many Hands

Whether it's on the basketball court or in community activity, Jerry Lucas has a way of evoking pride in Columbus, in Franklin County, in most everyone in Ohio.

One way is the effort he has put into the job of chairman for the Ohio Easter Seal campaign.

Earning mention along with him is the Hilltop's own Capital City Sound Recording Company at 11 N. Roys-av, owned and operated by John D. Harmer. Harmer cooperated with Jerry, contributing his time and equipment, in cutting the discs for the Easter Seal radio spot announcements.

Many others deserve a salute too—the volunteer paraders, captains, majors, area chairmen who made personal calls, newspapers, television and radio, and hundreds of social, business and civic organizations.

The biggest salute, Crippled Society workers say, is due the people who actually use the seals and contribute each year to the unmet needs of crippled persons.

Dr. Jimmy Hull, the 1965 Franklin County chairman, reports that as of Apr. 10, total contributions have reached $79,594 and he is optimistic that the goal of $100,000 will be reached by Easter Sunday.

Returns from the Easter Seal Parade totaled $35,563. Mail contributions from former contributors and business firms added $44,031. Yet to be counted are the returns received from the Apr. 10 Lily Day conducted by the Y-Teen members.

The Franklin County Society does not send out reminders. Instead, it relies on the interest and concern of the community to volunteer a donation for its work for handicapped children. Money received from this campaign stays in Franklin County and goes to direct services for the handicapped.



Lake Central's new prop-jet NORD 262

The competition to develop a worthy replacement for the old reliable DC-3 went on a good long time. As you can imagine, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board looked at many a plane before it commended one for its specific capabilities. The winner—by a good long Gallic nose—is the new French prop-jet NORD 262, to be flown first by Lake Central.

Anything the DC-3 does, the NORD does newer. It gets you there faster, and more comfortably. It's air conditioned. Pressurized. Boards on the level. Is short, the perfect short-haul carrier to the fifty mid-central U.S.A. cities Lake Central flies to.

LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Which Meat For Easter Dinner?

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Meat, and Poultry—hams, eggs, beef roasts, ground beef, broiler-fryers.

Vegetables—carrots, asparagus, salad greens, celery, all-purpose potatoes, cabbage.

Fruits—bananas, oranges, grapefruit, rhubarb.

Other foods — dairy products, fresh smelts, canned: peaches, Bartlett pears.

If you were not a lucky winner of a ham for your Easter dinner you can buy one this week at a bargain price. Dealers say that supplies of all kinds of hams are adequate to meet the heavy demand, and wholesale prices are only a cent a pound above last year.



There are two types of hams in most retail stores today. They are "fully-cooked" and "cook - before - eating." And it's important to know which type you are buying, since this will influence the cooking time and the number of servings you can expect per pound. The label will tell you which you are buying.

Either type ham can, of course, be had in many forms, —whole, half or by the slice; in cans, whole, pieces or chopped. Look carefully for the amount of waste as well as the price tag before you buy.

A beef rib roast — either standing or rolled—is a treat most families can't afford every day of the week, but for Easter . . . maybe! A roast is so simple to prepare — a little seasoning and a meat thermometer are all that are needed for an elegant meal. The quality of beef roasts is high now and prices are steady.

A spring lamb roast, delicately glazed with a mint sauce, is a sure way to bring light into the eyes of lamb lovers. Lamb supplies are small—well below a year ago, but the lamb is young and of high quality.

Fresh smelts might be a treat if you're looking for a change of fare. They are sweet and plump now before they begin to spawn. Prices are reasonable. White fish from the Great Lakes are also available but the lakes are still frozen and other kinds of fish are slow in coming.

EGGS, DAIRY PRODUCTS

Eggs and dairy products can add economy along with glamour to your Easter meal. Eggs are the cheapest in years and quality in general is high. While large sizes are usually the better buy at this season, you'll find good values offered on medium sized ones this week.

Dairy products are more in the limelight. Almost every market is suggesting some variety of cottage cheese. Also, watch for good values on butter, ice cream, loaf cheeses and dairy biscuits.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Fills Village Post

Rev. Otto Gruber, D.D., has been named to the newly created post of managing director, First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr. He will implement major plans for the next phase of the retirement center's development.

These plans include creating more one and two-bedroom apartments, establishment of an entrance fee option for present and future residents, and underwriting more of the resident's medical costs.

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

now take advantage of our own complete expert and reliable

PHARMACY SERVICE

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

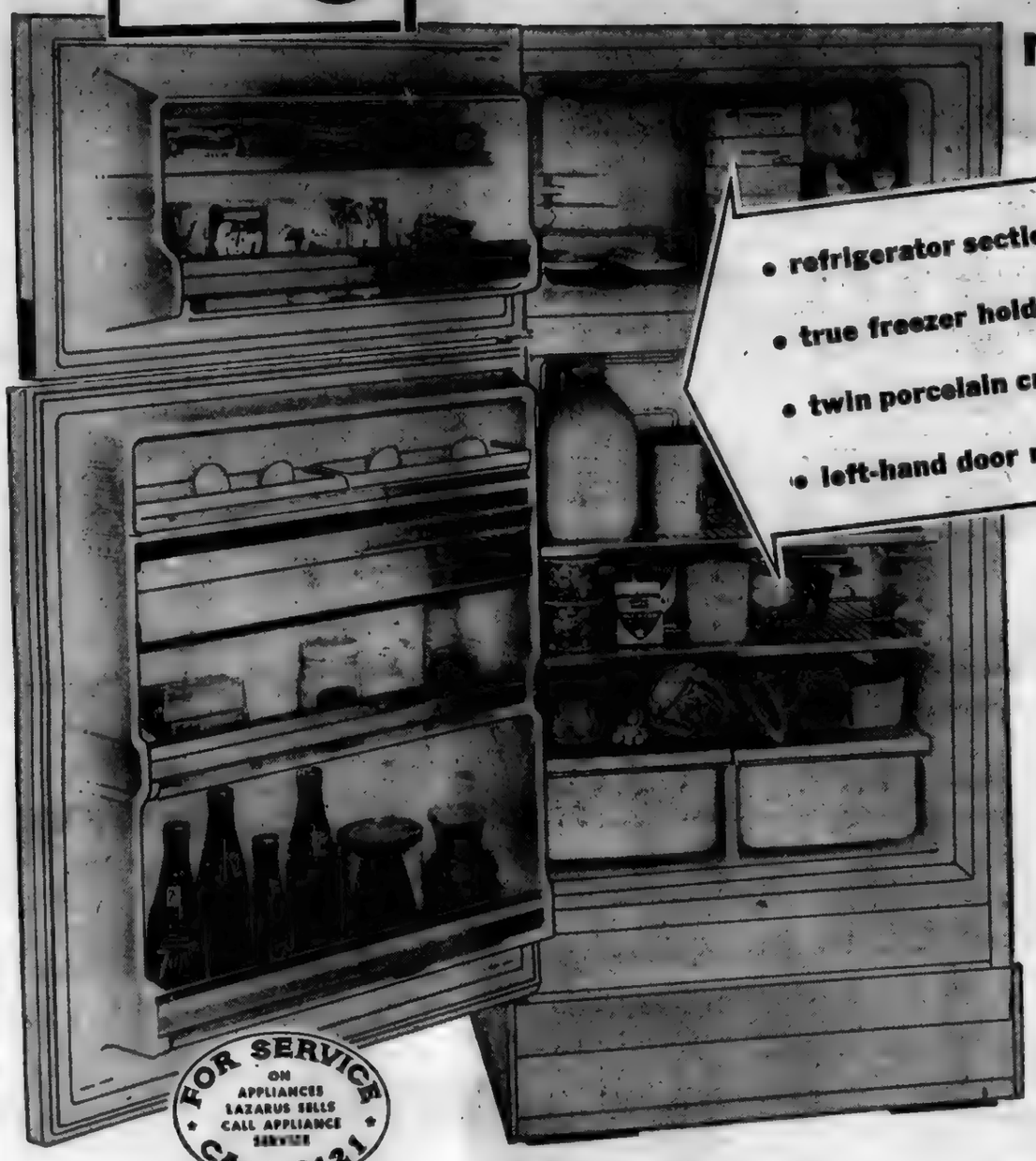
Downtown — Pharmacy — D-00778
First Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

I pay! to read the classifieds.

Lazarus annex

CLOSEOUT SALE! Lazarus own AMC refrigerator-freezer



- refrigerator section defrosts automatically
- true freezer holds 104-pounds frozen food
- twin porcelain crispers won't absorb odors
- left-hand door model; white finish

FOR SERVICE ON APPLIANCES LAZARUS SELLS CALL APPLIANCE SERVICE CA-1-2121

only $198

no down payment—9.70 a month*

Refrigerator section has full width steel shelves, easy to remove for cleaning. Twin vegetable crispers are extra deep, meat keeper is built in. Freezer door is ideal for storage of frequently used frozen foods. Extra storage in refrigerator door, too . . . with removable egg trays.

*nominal service ch rge included on Lazarus "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan

Downtown Major Appliances D-00690
Annex Main Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

Free Parking At All Duratile Discount Stores

Discount Sale!

SAVE UP TO ½ AND MORE

LESS THAN WHOLESALE!
ASPHALT TILE
2.98 Per Case
80 Tile
First Quality Famous Name Tile in Size 9x9 — Black with White Marble ⅛ in. thick. Sold in Cases Only.
Builders Please Note

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
VINYL ASBESTOS
Floor Tile — Reg. 12c to 14c
6½c Ea.
Size 9x9 First Quality Tile for Any Room in the House — As Seen on TV. Sold in Cases of 80 Tile Only.

CONTRACTORS! — BUILDERS — HOME OWNERS!
100% SOLID VINYL REG. 39c to 45c — **16c** Sq.
⅛ in. Thick in good Color Selection. All Size 9x9 Sacrificed.
MARBLE VINYL REG. 89c SQ. FT. — **39c** Sq. Ft.
30 New Patterns including Italian Marble in Nationally Name Brand — Sacrificed. Save To ½

Use of skilled mechanics and installers at a nominal charge

DURATILE
DISCOUNT STORES
265 S. HIGH ST. 221-0676
5180 CLEVELAND AVE. 267-7566
GREAT EASTERN 864-9901
GREAT WESTERN 279-1121
GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0005



our own AMC scorch-resistant ironing cover, pad, reg. 3.99

now 2.99

It's scorch-resistant because it's Teflon coated. Comes in zippered plastic dampening bag. Fits all standard ironing tables snugly with drawstring. Heavy pad.

Downtown Laundry Needs D-00674
Annex Main Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

our own AMC 7-inch circular saw for extra features, value

26.88

no down payment—3.00 a month*

Has thermoweld motor that won't burn out. Free speed 5000 rpm and 8.0 amp. rating. Has safety slip clutch that helps prevent accidents UL approved.

our own AMC belt sander, dual speed 39.88
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Downtown Power Tools D-00672
Annex Lower Level

our own AMC rug shampooer with ½-gallon of shampoo

sale 6.88

You get the positive suds control shampooer with trigger action PLUS a one-half gallon container of shampoo . . . enough to clean two 9x12' rugs. Finger tip control.

Downtown Cleaning Needs D-00674
Annex Main Floor
ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

32c Every Four Weeks By Carrier

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

The Spectator: Hilltop, Eastern, West Side, South Side, Metropolitan, Reynoldsburg, S.E. Rural-Urban, West Rural-Urban

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You Have Facts, Now Act, Council Urged

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

On Curing Our Ills

The problems of people are many. Those of us who are in contact with people each week have our own observations as to what brings on many of these problems.

It has long been my contention that most all the ills of the world can be relegated to one of two causes . . . either faulty communication or faulty elimination.

If communication is poor and we do not get the word then it stands to reason we are in trouble.

If our elimination is impaired the net result is that we become grouchy, don't feel well, and generally everything goes wrong.

Next time you have a problem check these two subjects.

* * *

Short Bits:

Oldest of The Spectator group, Hilltop, has started Volume No. 49 . . . The Jack Sherick family has moved from Hilliard to S. Westmoor-av . . . Mose and Mildred Williams are back at their Hayden Falls home after a long "sunning" at Pompano Beach in Florida . . . Joe Harris, the optical man, recalls one of his early problems in economics. He earned a dollar a day in a Michigan canning factory and spent $1.25 for lunch! At the beginning of the year presidents of 10W Kiwanis Clubs had 49 children. This is the 50th year for Kiwanis and it was desirable that this number be brought up to 50. We understand Pat Kirwin president of Downtown Kiwanis has taken care of the matter . . . Mary Clark is a patient at Mt. Carmel in Room 853.

* * *

Check Your Invoices:

To our desk comes an invoice for $55 from a directory company giving a New York address.

If we read the fine print we learn our listing will be carried in a directory we never heard of if we mail in our check.

Moral of this story: If you are a sucker you'll always find a baited hook!

* * *

A Big Difference

What a whale of a difference one letter of the alphabet can make!

A small town minister phoned in his sermon topic. The gal on the phone passed on her notes to the editor, giving his topic as "Man's Quest for Immorality."

Yep, the letter "t" had been omitted.

It occurs, however, that mankind still is searching for IMMORTALITY but a lot of people already have found IMMORALITY.

* * *

Some People Pay

Western Union estimates that in the course of a year its patrons pay an extra $1 million to include the words "please" and "thank you" in messages. In ordinary daily contact with one's fellowmen, saying these words frequently is neglected, even though it doesn't cost a cent.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Experience is a good teacher but she charges plenty."

***HEY!* —**

Interested in an all-expense-paid trip for two to the New York World's Fair (or equivalent holiday of your choice) . . . on us? For details on this and many other awards, read the "Happier Living" Section in next week's Spectator.

Two Zonings Pass Council

Tuesday' night's Whitehall council session afforded the city's politicos the final opportunity to make pre-primary speeches to a captive audience. They didn't.

Instead, the meeting was conducted with dispatch, good order and a tasteful touch of good humor.

Approved by a unanimous vote following a public hearing was a rezoning to permit a commercial designation for three lots at 4043-4063 E. Broad-st. The area will be developed for an Allstate Insurance Co. office building.

The one-story building will cost about $150,000, including land purchase. In addition to a gain for the Whitehall tax duplicate, the office building will add money to the city coffers in the form of city income tax revenue.

Councilman Ray Shipley drew a chuckle from the audience when he commented that the measure was a "switch," because it rezoned an area carrying an apartment designation.

Councilmen also agreed with installation of storm sewers in Westphal-av from McAllister-rd to Pinecrest Subdivision. An assessment equalization board was successful in resolving protests of affected property owners.

The business session of council also took affirmative action on the following measures:

Rezoning of the northwest corner of Hamilton and Etna-rds to permit Chrysler Motors Corp. to operate a new automobile and truck sales agency and a new and used car and truck lot.

Approved issuing of bids for the servicing and maintaining of police radios. A contract will be awarded on the basis of the lowest and best bid.

Rejected by council was an ordinance which would have banned parking or stopping of vehicles in specified school areas.

Councilman Gil O'Shaughnessy told his fellow legislators he was investigating the possibilities of getting federal aid for necessary capital improvement projects in the city. He said he would communicate with Ohio Congressman-at-Large Robert E. Sweeney to determine the status of legislation in Congress affecting grants and loans to local communities.

Councilman Marvin Levine ended the business session with a tongue-in-cheek comment to the effect that he wished O'Shaughnessy were writing to Senator Jacob Javitz. Levine was reminded that the old expression says "tell it to Sweeney."



EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church Half Century Old Next Sunday

The congregation of East Columbus Christian Church, Fifth-av at Stelzer-rd, will honor its only active charter member at the church's golden anniversary service Sunday, Apr. 25, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Gladys Stelzer Mitchell, her mother, father and four aunts comprised seven of the nine charter members. The only other surviving charter member is Ada Neal Watts of Florida.

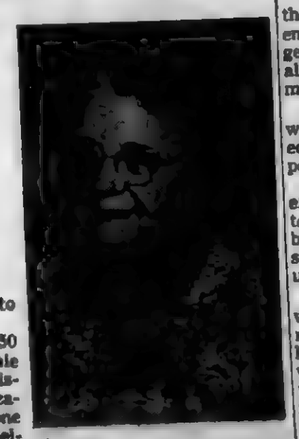
Dr. A. B. Norris, president Christian Theological Seminary of Indianapolis and former schoolmate of the pastor, Dr. Joe Belcastro, will present the anniversary message.

Ray Shade, chairman of the board, and Ray Rose, chairman of Elders, will also have active roles in the service. Many former members and friends have been invited to attend.

A suggestion made 50 years ago by Mrs. Fannie Castro to the four Stelzer sisters resulted in the organization of the church in one room on E. Fifth-av at Stelzer-rd. Mrs. Casto, although not a charter member, joined later and still attends the church.

When Dr. Belcastro became minister in 1943, membership had dwindled to eight persons. Since then the congregation has grown to 900 members, and worships in its present church building.

Mrs. Mitchell is active in the Chancel Choir, along with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Coleen) Donahue, and two grandchildren, Rogeen and Timmy.



Mrs. Mitchell

Adult Dance Set Saturday

All adults in Whitehall are invited to a free round and square dance Saturday evening, Apr. 24, in the basement of the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd.

Ernie Winestaffer will be the caller.

City Hall Pondering Sewer Rate Dilemma

By FRANK RYAN

There are now more alternatives before Columbus City Council for solving the city's sewer needs than there are school pupil busing proposals in the Ohio General Assembly.

Tuesday's special council session included the following choices:

1. Consider a 10-year capital improvement program totaling $62.5 million dollars and a rate increase tailored to elevate sewer division revenues by 35 percent.

2. Scale the program only to the five-year-$42.5-million level and hike rates for only a 24 percent revenue increase.

3. Use the combination of the rate increase and revenue bonds, thus protecting general obligation bonding for already voted capital improvement measures.

4. Finance either program with general obligation (voted) bonds and at least postpone a sewer rate increase.

5. Put a rate increase into effect and then ask the voters to approve general obligation bonds, with a pledge that only sewer division revenue will be used to pay off the bonds.

The first three proposals were advanced by Finance Director John Stanley in an hour-long presentation in which he listed recommendations of the Sensenbrenner administration. The fourth solution currently carries a "preferred" tag with most council members.

Hear Sawvel Suggestion

The last suggestion was advanced by Findlay Consultant J. S. Sawvel near the close of the long special session. Sawvel challenged comments by Council President William R. Fornof that "we should know just what we need" and what it will cost.

Sawvel told Fornof that this area is "not a question of something that is unknown." He said that his analysis, submitted to council last December, and the modified version presented by Stanley both answered Fornof's questions.

The consultant said that surpluses in the sewer division in recent years reflected a lack of needed improvements and not a profit, as such, from the operation. He also questioned Fornof's contention that the existence of past surpluses indicated that similar or greater cash balances could be expected when services are expanded.

Sawvel said that projected year-end balances, assuming a rate increase of 30 to 35 percent, fluctuated between $1 million and $1.8 million. This, he said, contrasted with the alleged $6 million surplus at the end of 1964. This, he said, indicated that "every dollar" of the proposed rate increase is needed to meet the sewer expansion program planned by the administration and approved by council.

Sawvel concluded by saying he saw no fault with the use of general obligation (voted) bonds to finance the sewer projects, but only if council raised sewer rates enough to assure bond retirement.

'Don't Burden City In Future'

Speaking for Mayor Sensenbrenner, Stanley told council:

"We do not accept the proposition that some future council should be asked to raise sewer rates to pay back the income tax for capital improvements spending authorized by this council. A future council may be no more willing than the present council is to take the unpopular action of raising sewer rates."

Stanley said it "is false for anyone to assert that a sewer rate increase is not needed," and a decision to avoid a rate increase would be "a political judgment — not a financial one."

Stanley said that Sensenbrenner soon will introduce to council a series of resolutions in an effort to determine if council will act favorably on a rate increase ordinance. He said it would be futile for the administration to submit a rate ordinance if council is determined not to increase sewer rates.

Fornof said council would not act on the voted bonding proposal introduced by Councilman Ronald DeVore until after it has an alternative proposal from the administration.

No date was set for the next council - administration meeting on the controversial subject. If sewer project contracts continue to met on schedule, Stanley said, the city will run out of contract funds in July.

Sponsors Continue To Push Tax-Sharing Bill

Efforts were to be exerted this week to retrieve from an Ohio Senate subcommittee a bill calling for establishing a city income tax "sharing" plan.

The measure recently was endorsed by the Mayors' Council of Franklin County. A prime mover in getting the measure before the legislature has been Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford. Until recently, Twyford has been fighting a virtual one-man battle against what he termed "the one-way street of city income tax collections."

Twyford has called the Columbus income tax "inequitable and discriminatory," and a deterrent to the growth of suburban communities.

Senate Bill 196, as proposed, would rebate 25 percent of such taxes to the residence community of the taxpayer. Under current state law, the taxing authority may collect from both residents and those who work in the area, but live outside the district.

Reciprocity between taxing districts is permitted under existing state statutes, but virtually all communities imposing an income tax exclude any type of rebate program.

Under the proposed law it would not be necessary for the recipient community to have an income tax in effect.

Necessary bookkeeping would be the responsibility of the taxing district. This is a point which drew sharp criticism from Columbus Auditor John H. Price. He said that passage of the proposal would mean setting up "books" for 26 different communities. Sponsors of the bill counter that this cost would be minor compared to the inequity of what they term "taxation without representation."

The bill is co-sponsored by Sens. Ed Garrigan (R-Summit) and Ray T. Miller, Jr., (D-Cuyahoga). A member of the Senate taxation subcommittee said Tuesday that every effort will be made to return the bill to the full committee.

Sponsors are hopeful that the bill will secure committee approval within the next week or two.

'Promises Not Kept' --- Polzer

Whitehall mayoralty candidate James C. Polzer has challenged the 1965 pledges of incumbent Mayor William H. Holzhause as "warmed-over promises" from 1963. Polzer is contesting with Holzhause and former Mayor Walter B. Moling in the May 4 Republican Primary.

Polzer, who helped to draft the 1963 Holzhause platform, said:

"The incumbent publicly denies that he has approved additional apartments, yet the minutes of the Planning and Zoning Commission indicate otherwise. One of the most prominent pledges made by candidate Holzhause was a promise to veto any legislation permitting apartment construction. But the record indicates that such power of veto was not exercised by Mayor Holzhause when such legislation was passed."

Polzer said he considered the recent approval of twin-single construction a violation of the no-apartments pledge.

Polzer also said Holzhause has failed to keep his pledge to "present to the legislative authority each year a program for expansion.

"These and other pledges have not been kept," Polzer charged, "so now the mayor says he pledges to continue. He should be saying he continues to pledge."

Rezoning Asked For Far South-East Tract

Application was made to Columbus City Council Monday night for rezoning of a huge tract on the east side of Hamilton-rd, between the New York Central RR and the Outerbelt, to permit future development of the land for apartments, offices, commercial, recreational and manufacturing uses.

Rezoning of the five parcels of land would permit the construction of small golf course, clubhouse and miniature golf course, bowling alley, commerical enterprises and apartments.

Applicant is Walnut Investment Co., 22 E. Gay-st, with Carl Slabaugh, developer, and David Durschnitt, attorney.

Even if approved by council, the land would not be developed, according to Harold Buchanan, City Planning Commission, until water and sewer lines were in, about 1966 or '67.

Rezoning was requested for the five parcels from M-1 manufacturing, RRR restricted rural resident and P-1 private parking districts to AR-1 apartment residential, C-3 and C-4 commercial, and M-1 manufacturing districts.

A public hearing on the matter will be held sometime in May.

Development Committee Stays Firm For Hiking Sewer Rates

Continued support for a sewer rate increase as the best answer to meet sewer capital improvement and administrative costs was advanced Wednesday by the Development Committee for Greater Columbus (DCGC).

The DCGC endorsed a resolution of its Water Management Committee calling for a rate hike designed to increase sewer division revenues by "at least 35 percent."

The four-point resolution includes these recommendations:

1. Reaffirm the policy position on a city-wide sewer system approved by the Steering Committee on Mar. 17. (A single system operated by the City of Columbus, with equitable rates based on costs of service, and equitable and reasonable uniform contracts).

2. Urge city council to formulate and adopt a revised sewer rate schedule which will provide an increase of at least 35 percent in revenues to the Division of Sewerage and Drainage.

3. Recommend to city council that the resultant increased revenues be utilized to finance the construction program, using a combination of five-year notes and utility revenue bonds.

4. Oppose the issuance of general obligation bonds, to be retired from the dedicated portion of proceeds from the city income tax, to finance the construction of facilities for a revenue-producing utility.

The DCGC stand is in keeping with that group's policy calling for the use of "earnings" to finance programs of revenue-producing utilities. The adopted resolution pointed out that the voted bond issue proposal now before council would violate the principle of "financing utility systems from earnings thereof and would preempt funds needed for other, non-revenue producing, but essential, capital improvements."

The rate increase to provide 35 percent more sewer revenues was advocated by Findlay consultant J. S. Sawvel in

(Continued on Page 3)

Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge Teachers Receive Grant

Two East area teachers were among the 10 recipients of $500 study grants, provided for each year by an anonymous donor "for the purpose of encouraging improvement in education."

Announcement of their selection was made at the Columbus School Board meeting Tuesday.

Area recipients were Miss Miriam Gleasner, history and English teacher at Eastmoor High, and Miss Donna M. Robson, guidance teacher at Walnut Ridge Junior High School.

Miss Gleasner, 84 N. Gouldrd, will devise a study plan for slow-learner classes of American history.

She will investigate materials and then develop a course of study. She will use this plan in her modified class next year, and will share it with interested teachers.

Miss Robson, 3541 Seabrook-av, will compile a book for guidance counselors regarding local vocational opportunities for high school students who will seek jobs upon graduation.

She will visit local companies and compile specific information on procedures, qualifications and educational services. When her book is completed she will make it available to other high school counselors.

WILL ATTEND SEMINAR

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford received an invitation from U.S. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey to attend a seminar on the problems of the federal government to be held at the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Link, Jr., in Cincinnati, Monday, May 10. Others expected include the U.S. Attorney General, Secretary of Commerce and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bexley Library Open House Set

An open house and conducted tours will be held at Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main-st, Apr. 25, 2:30 to 5 p.m. in observance of National Library Week. All area residents are invited.

"Acquaintance with the services a public library offers becomes much more important in today's expanded recreational and educational life," explained Mrs. Mary T. Zimmerman, librarian.

Staff members will be on hand to explain library functions and conduct tours starting at 3, 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Hosts for the afternoon will be members of the Bexley Library board of trustees including Mrs. William Wasserstrom, Fred Schoedinger, Dr. Clark Prichett, Mrs. Hugh H. Bone, Mrs. W. C. Harrison, Raymond K. Kilbourne, Clyde W. Jones, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mary H. Handerson, assistant librarian.

Bexley Access Road Is Termed 'Impossible'

Construction on Livingston-av near the Alum Creek intersection, an inconvenience to everyone using the busy east-west artery, poses a real dilemma for apartment dwellers on Mayfield and Ferndale, just east of the problem area.

Residents, attempting to turn into the streets, or out onto Livingston during busy rush hours find that the four lanes of traffic, merging into two, causes a solid backlog of cars that makes access extremely difficult.

Bexley Mayor William Schneider, responding to a request for help from Esther Bain, realtor and manager of Bexley Terrace Apartments, found her suggested solution virtually impossible.

Mrs. Bai. had asked for a temporary access route from behind the apartments north across vacant land to Astor-av. However Ray Vannoy, street superintendent, surveyed the area and reported that the plan wasn't practical.

"The land is muddy and holds water" the mayor said. "Cars going back there now would be stuck — it will be June before it is dry enough to get back in there and work on a road, and by then much of the problem will be over."

Another possible solution would be the installation of a temporary traffic light by Columbus, at the intersection of Mayfield and Livingston.



OFFICERS OF THE EVENING Branch, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women who will serve during the coming year are, seated from left: Mrs. Theodore Stone, services vice-president; Mrs. Robert Kean, education vice-president, and Mrs. Jack Masser, membership vice-president. Standing, from left: Mrs. Seymour Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Strip, president, and Mrs. Richard Spiers, financial and corresponding secretary.

Special Recognition Awaits Outstanding Workers In Council's Evening Branch

Bonka's Provincial House at 4040 E. Broad-st, will provide the setting for the May 5 Annual Installation Banquet of the Evening Branch, Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

A reception at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30.

In commemoration of the organization's fourth anniversary of founding, Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, outgoing president, will present a slide review of the Branch efforts in the areas of service, education, and social action.

Evening Branch, an arm of the Columbus Section, was organized for the convenience of the young housewife with smal. children, and the business and professional woman who wishes to participate in the Council program, but is not free to do so during the day.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Jack Rubin, past president. Officers elected for a two year term are: Mrs. A. C. Strip, president; Mrs. Theodore Stone and Mrs. Jack Masser, vice-presidents; Mrs. Seymour Cohen, treasurer. For a one year, unexpired term: Mrs. Richard Spiers, financial and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Alpers, recording secretary.

Elected to the Board of Directors for 1965-67 are: Mrs. Donald H. Bloom, Mrs. Richard Gurevitz, Mrs. Sanford F. Kravitz, Mrs. Stanley Maybruck, Mrs. Jack Rubin, Mrs. Stephen Rubin, and Mrs. Barry R. Turner. For 1965-1966: Mrs. Stanley Borenstein, Mrs. Marvin Califf, Mrs. Sol F. Cantor, Mrs. David J. Glickman, Mrs. Marvin Pliskin, Mrs. Benson Roth, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, and Mrs. Jordan Swanger.

An event of the evening will be the Recognition Awards, presented by Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, section representative. Three women will receive recognition for their outstanding participation in the Departments of Education, Services, and Membership.

One will be selected from the 52 new members of the 1964-1965 year, for her participation in the Branch activities.

The grand award, for which the officers and board are equally eligible, will be given for individual, meritorious contribution to the overall Council program.

All Council members and their guests are cordially invited. Reservations are being accepted through Apr. 30, and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jack Masser, 1289 Erickson-av.

Girl Scout Workers To Meet April 26

Finances and recruitment will be spotlighted Apr. 26 at the spring Delegate Council Meeting of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council. The meeting scheduled for Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, will open with registration at 12:30 p.m.

William Ochsenwald, of the Council's Finance Committee, and Albert Rutledge, finance services director, will present "Facts and Funds." Mrs. Herbert Hays, 2346 Fishinger-rd, public relations chairman, will have as her subject "Recruitment Is Everybody's Business."

Mrs. E. M. Erickson, 2080 Cheshire-rd, president of Seal of Ohio, will conduct the semi-annual business meeting and present a report of Council activities since last fall's meeting. Seal of Ohio Council includes nearly 20,000 girls in 10 mid-Ohio counties: Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union Counties.

Winners of 10-year pins include Mrs. Kenneth Pieger, 4089 Beechcreek-rd, and Mrs. Don L. Robbins, 3349 Livmoor.

Five year pins will go to Mrs. Paul E. Knoblauch, 372 Pineview-dr, Mrs. Thomas E. Lindsey, 2501 Bexford-pl, and Mrs. M. C. Markham, 777 Pierce.



GETTING INTO THE swing of things are female Press Club members from left, Mrs. Frank Avren, 345 Northview-av; Mrs. William R. Fornof, 103 Fornof-rd, and Miss Martha Sullivan, 2873 Ashby-rd.

Press Club Using Preview Theme Of 'Birds 'n' Bees In The Great Society'

One thousand civic, professional and social leaders among Central Ohio women have been invited to join the "Birds 'n' Bees in the Great Society" Tuesday, Apr. 27, when female Press Club members will stage their annual Petticoat Preview by that name.

The Preview, at the Southern Hotel Ballroom, permits the women a peek at the men's Gridiron Show in a preliminary production of the political spoof to take place the following evening at the Southern Hotel and Theatre.

Title of the Apr. 28 all-stag Gridiron Show is "That Was the Year That Was." Its general chairman is Laurence R. Connor, editorial writer and Ohio State University faculty member. Script chairman is William Teague, radio news reporter.

Petticoat Preview guests will gather at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom for a "nectar and birdseed" social hour preceding the 6:30 p.m. dinner and entertainment by female Press Club members and wives of members.

General chairman is Miss Mary McGarey, local newspaper woman.

Other chairmen are Mrs. William F. Baird, 1990 Hythe-rd, decorations; Mrs. Virginia H. Benton, 141 S. Burgess-av, Ohio State Heart Association, publicity; Miss Martha Brian, 1449 W. Lane-av, new guests; Mrs. C. C. Green, 80 E. Blake-st, general arrangements; Mrs. Glenn L. Myers, 2800 River Park-dr, invitations; Mrs. Robert E. Tomlinson, WRFD, Worthington, hostesses; Miss Helen Wagner, 4830 Bellanner-rd, August Wagner Breweries, reservations.

Union Grove Church Plans Tea April 25

Members of Union Grove Baptist Church will observe their 14th Annual Spring Tea at the church, Sunday, Apr. 25, from 4-6 p.m.

The annual crowning of the new king and queen of the tea will be held.

The planning committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Sinkford, include the following: Mrs. Hattie Taylor, hostess chairman; Mrs. Mildred Stinson, publicity and finance; Mrs. Fannie Harris, refreshments and food; Mrs. Jessie Henderson, invitations; Mrs. Lucille Jones, publicity and music; Mrs. Mary Young, Washington Smith, Sr., Vernon Williams, and Miss Florence Holcomb.

HARTLEY

Newspapers

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Metropolitan Spectator

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O. BR. 4-1185



Honored By Nationwide

Tom Crank has been named "Agent of the Month" by the local district office. This was earned by being the highest producing salesman in all lines—life, fire, auto, health, and commercial lines. He is also the first agent to earn membership in the "$100,000 Life Insurance Club."

Tom maintains his office at Town & Country, 3968 E. Broad Street. He resides with his wife, Juanita, and daughter in Forrest Park, 1351 Yellowwood Drive.



Society Dates Style Show

"SHOWERS AND FLOWERS" is the name given to the seventh annual style show and card party sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church. Members planning the Wednesday, Apr. 28, 8 p.m. event at Valley Dale, are from left, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Thomas Mullin, Mrs. Jack Simpson and Mrs. Richard Seifart. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

Rabbi Folkman To Discuss Play

"Echoes of the 'Fiddler on the Roof'" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the eight o'clock service at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday evening, Apr. 23.

"Some of the members of the congregation have seen the current Broadway success, 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" explained Dr. Folkman in announcing his pulpit message. "I hope that many more will have an opportunity to see it. My pulpit references to the play will be clear enough to those who have not yet seen it; at the same time, it is my hope that they will enhance the appreciation of the play by those who have seen it or will be seeing it sometime soon."

This play received the citation of the Roman Catholic Drama League as the outstanding religious play of the year.

At the Saturday morning service at 11, the Bar Mitzvah will be Jeffrey Ungar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Unger, 155 S. Remington-rd.

MAINLY FUN!



All transactions are confidential at . . .

MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS



BEXLEY TOTS SCRAMBLE FOR EGGS

EASTER EGG HUNT — The traditional, happy search to find the 4200 hard-boiled, dyed eggs, colored by Capital University, and supplied and hidden by members of Bexley Celebrations Association, brought hundreds of Bexley youngsters to Jeffrey Mansions grounds Saturday afternoon. Additional cash prizes were awarded to those who located the golden eggs. "The Jaguars," combo from Bexley High, and two folk singers from the school provided entertainment before the hunt.

Strife In Selma Meaningful To Jews Says Rabbi Stavsky

In a Passover message to his congregation, Rabbi David Stavsky of the Beth Jacob Synagogue said "Passover 5725 will go down in American history as the year of civil strife and rebellion. Suddenly the small unknown town of Selma, Ala. became popular and a household word.

"Suddenly many of us who were indifferent to the seriousness of the fight for human rights, became aware of the deep clash of ideology which marks this war of human liberties which is being waged in our land. To the Jew particularly, nothing can be more meaningful than the understanding of a battle for human rights and dignity. For who has suffered more than the Jew in this age old conflict.

"The empathy that a Jew has for the Negro transcends obviously the political or racial issues, it cuts deep into the realization that EVERY man is created by God and that Jews in particular must have a sense of responsibility for human worth 'Kavod Habriyos,' the dignity of man, to safeguard it and preserve it."

The rabbi called for a mutual exchange of understanding of individual rights and differences, "the right to be different and remain different" in a pluralistic society as America. He warned his co-religionists about watering down one's faith in a 'barter for equiminical climates.

"There are great rewards in genuine equiminism" said the rabbi, "but they should not be paid for as a price for individual religious idealism."

St. Catharine's To Have Breakfast

The annual Communion Breakfast of the St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will be held Sunday, May 2, after the 9 a.m. Mass at the Officers Club of the Defense, Construction, Supply Center.

President, Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert, Jr., will present the new officers for 1965-1966. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Apr. 28, with Mrs. Alan Clark, 419 S. Chesterfield, BE. 1-7332, or Mrs. John Casson, 2880 Fair-av, BE. 1-8972.

Conrad Hubert, a Russian, invented the flashlight.

Tokyo has over 1,000 eel restaurants.

Eastmoor Senior Wins $50 Bond

Barbara Helen Snyder, 203 S. James-rd and a senior at Eastmoor High, is one of three Columbus high school seniors awarded $50 scholarship bonds by the Columbus Elks Lodge.

She ranks first in her class of 365 students with a 4.0 average, was yearbook editor, a majorette and members of the dramatic, speech and debate clubs.

She is now eligible for state and national competition.

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FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS!
INFORMAL MODELING
FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.
When — Monday, April 26th
Why — Penney's Annual Summer Dress Carnival
Where — PENNEY'S Town & Country
BRING THE CHILDREN — FREE BABY SITTING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 380 S. Yearling Rd., until 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 5th day of May, 1965, for the purchase of two (2) police cruisers with the trade-in of two used police cruisers.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Police at [illegible] S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

25 — 4-22, 4-29

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 380 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 5th day of May, 1965, for erection of overhead lane-use control signs at seven (7) intersections in the City of Whitehall.

The specifications are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Police at 380 S. Yearling Rd.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $250.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

23 4-22, 4-29

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Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Southwood Community Church
3330 Southwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Glass
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Helruyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1324 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix G. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

HOME BUSINESS MUST ALSO GO!!

Whitehall Clean Up Campaign Shifts Into High Gear Apr. 25

All Whitehall problem areas will be under attack by city officials during the city's annual clean up campaign, Apr. 25 to May 8.

"Abandoned cars, vacant lots overgrown with weeds and accumulated trash will be cleared out," Mayor William Holzhause said, "according to city ordinances."

city ordinances.

businesses in their homes, in areas zoned residential, will be notified that this is illegal," he continued.

The city will help residents wishing to dispose of trash and unwanted items by providing pick up service.

Extra trucks will be operating every day, on an announced schedule, and will take everything placed at the regular trash pick up spot—at the curb or in the alley.

Notices will be issued to residents having abandoned cars or trash on their property, and a time period will be set for their removal. Anyone not complying, the mayor said, will be prosecuted under city ordinances.

Those operating businesses in homes in residential zones will also receive a notice informing them that the practice is illegal.

PICK UP SCHEDULE

The Police Department safety car and the familiar, antique red fire truck will travel areas the day before trucks are due, to inform residents through their public address system.

Pick up schedule is:

Apr. 27—Maplewood-av to Beechwood-rd, including west side.

Apr. 28 — Beechwood-rd to Yearling-rd, including west side of Yearling.

Apr. 29 — Yearling-rd, east side to Ross-rd, both sides.

Apr. 30 — Hamilton-rd to Fairwood-blvd.

May 3 — Maplewood-av to Beechwood-rd, west side.

May 4—Beechwood-rd east side to Yearling-rd, including west side of Yearling-rd.

May 5 — Yearling-rd, east side to Ross-rd, both sides.

May 6—Hamilton to Fairway-blvd.

May 7 and 8 — Cover whole city.

Committee—

(Continued from Page 1)

a December, 1964 report to council.

The consultant originally indicated to council that he would recommend a 55 percent rate increase, but was told that such a recommendation would not be considered. In his December report, Sawvel advocated increases ranging from 30 to 35 percent.

Sawvel counseled against the use of voted bonds as a means of avoiding a rate increase. He said that such a method would not take into account the problem of increased administrative costs—particularly in the early stages of the sewer expansion period.

Sawvel noted that bond financing is limited to capital improvements only. He said he felt a rate increase would be necessary even if council chose to finance needed system improvements with voted bonds.

Sawvel's proposed financing plan calls for the use of five-year notes during the initial sewer program construction stages, thus allowing for a revenue return from completed projects prior to long-term bonding.

Both the DCGC and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce have expressed support for financing of the proposed $45 million sewer expansion program through a rate increase. Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner recently told council that he would initiate rate increase legislation if council does not do so.



"CLEAN UP TIME!"—Signs everywhere — on city trucks, police cruisers and on barrels in shopping centers remind Whitehall residents of the annual spring clean up campaign, Apr. 25 to May 8. Mayor William Holzhause and Fire Inspector James Soteriades fix signs on the barrels.

Dr. Stellman To Direct CMACAO

A noted educator and social worker with wide experience in community improvement work has been named executive director of the recently organized Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

Appointment of Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, 3019 Templeton-rd, associate professor of social work at Ohio State University, was announced Tuesday by the CMACAO Board of Trustees.

At the same time, the board approved the first major anti-poverty program for the Columbus area under the Economic Opportunity Act. Called "Operation Head Start," it is aimed at culturally and economically deprived children who are entering school for the first time this fall. The Columbus Board of Education will direct the eight-week summer program. A primary objective is to help these children enter school with cultural and social skills comparable to other children in the community.

Dr. Stellman, a 16-year resident of Columbus, has been a member of the OSU faculty for two years. Earlier, he was a staff member and assistant executive director of the Columbus Jewish Center.

He is considered a specialist in the fields of community organization and adult education. Stellman has also served at Capital University where he taught sociology, marriage and the family, and race relations.

Stellman has received national and local recognition for his work in such fields as youth development, camping, adult education, social work and research on aging. Of late he has been actively involved with the workings of the Economic Opportunity Act.

The office for the local anti-poverty program will be at 137 E. State-st. Plans call for the appointment of a budget and finance director and a secretary.

Attend Church This Sunday.

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IN COAST GUARD

Seaman Apprentice Ivan N. Romanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Romanoff of 880 Pleasant Ridge-av, recently was graduated from 12 weeks of basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cap May, N.J.

It pays to read the classifieds.

Local Boy Scouts Earn Eagle Award

By CARL JAPIKSE

The Eagle award, highest rank in Scouting, was presented to Patrick N. Gordon at an Eagle Court of Honor held Apr. 19 by Troop 335 at Christ the King School.



Gordon

The Eagle badge was presented by Lloyd Douglas. Assisting in the ceremony were Joe Humphrey, neighborhood commissioner, and Cecil Bosworth, scoutmaster of Troop 335.

Patrick, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gordon, Jr., of 1477 Wilmore-dr.

He is in the eighth grade at Christ the King and has served in his troop as patrol leader and assistant patrol leader.

Bexley Boy Scout Tom Kelley was presented the Eagle rank, Scouting's highest award, in a formal court of honor held by Troop 166 last Monday evening at Bexley Methodist Church.

The Eagle charge was given by Robert R. Williams, deputy director, Department of Development for the State of Ohio.

He was assisted in the ceremonies by Charles Bright, chairman Hetuck District, and Harold Mason, former executive Hetuck District.

George Lehmkuhl served as master of ceremonies for the Eagle court.

Tom, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Kelley, 2501 Fair-av. He is in the eighth grade at Bexley Junior High School, and is serving as quartermaster in the troop at present.

Among other awards presented at the court of honor was an Eagle Palm, earned by Jeff Macklin. Roger Smith and Steve Nelson were awarded the Life badge.

L. Richard Strickling is scoutmaster of Troop 166.



Tom Kelley

Tween-Intermediate Awards Banquet Set

The annual tween - intermediate awards banquet will be held Saturday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Guest speaker will be John Colmery, coach of the class AA South High basketball champs.

Parents are invited. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Refreshments will be served and exhibitions by the Judo club will highlight the program.

Some of the award winners are: Marv Zeldin, Steve Schakett, Ben Fireman, Debbie Spatt, Steve Chessin, Donna Winstead, Marty Derrow, Ken Rothschild, Larry Endich, Dave Venook, Sandy Rosen, Alan Rose, Jerry Rose, Jim Dobos and Paula Silverstein.

The Tween Clubs are closing in on the top teen award. The following clubs and members will receive awards when their activities and 10 points are completed:

JFF advisor Jay Perler, members: Myron Goldberg, Mike Gurevitz, Larry Haas, Jeff Izeman, Barry Kahn, Dave Pinsky, Marshall Schecter, Neal Shapiro, Jeff Freedman, Bernie Sigal, Howard Waldman and Marc Carroll. This group needs two more points to win the award.

Eighth boys — advisor Barry Kayne; members: David Korn, Robert Levy, Robbie Hirsch, Ralph Pariser, Kenny Kaufher, Carl Friedland, Mike Silberstein, Danny Kayne, David Burns, Bill Moser, Roger Clayman, and Ron Solomon. This group needs two more points to win the award.

BBG—advisor Bonnie Kelley; members: Beth Ann Young, Karen Bender, Beryl Schottenstein, Risa Herman, Karen Miller, Kathy Palestrant, Abbey Altman, Sherrie Feinstein, Janice Kauffman, Carol Ross, Pam Pollack, Susan Rosen, Kathy Smoler, and Debbie Finke. This group needs two more activities to win the award.

QT's — advisor Bonnie Perler; members: Jill Foreman, Debra Levine, Cathy Rosen, Ricki Shaw, Abbe Orlov, Gail Schoenbaum, Marcy Zitron, Robin Weiner, Mindy Goldberg, Randi Goodman, Jan Lazear, Karen Alexander, Joanne Schneiderman, Lisa Brustein, Karen Rosenfeld, Fernande Douek, Nancy Cohen and Ellen Robinson. This group needs one more point for the award.

Trolls — advisor Dodi Schwartz; members: Carol Berliner, Vickie Bender, Barbara Lowitz, Robin Venook, Sharon Ettinger, Randi Feinstein, Sally Hausmen, Becky Rofsky, Jean Seligson, Sharon Spolter and Phyllis Cohen. This group has captured the Top Tween Club Award.

Tween Camp Rally Sunday

All Jewish Center tweens, going into the seventh and eighth grades next September, are invited to attend the 1965 Tween Camp rally at the new camp site at Hoover Dam Sunday, Apr. 25. Parents are urged to attend as there will be an interpretation of new programs and trips, slides of last year's camp, and a tour of the new property.

Everyone will meet at the Jewish Center at 1:30 p.m. to board buses and travel to the new camp site, Cubbage-rd at Walnut-rd. The bus will leave at 2 and return at 4 p.m., rain or shine. Refreshments will be served.

Fred Cooley, Jr. GOP Candidate For Councilman

Fred C. Cooley, Jr., candidate for Councilman Fourth Ward in Whitehall's Republican Primary May 4, has based his platform on creating a "better family living city."

He cited as goals, the organization of teenage and senior citizens clubs, the preservation of residential streets, and more properly supervised playgrounds.

Cooley promises to "put to work my experience as a businessman to help run the Whitehall government as a real business."

John J. Boyd, Sr., campaign manager for Cooley, said of the May Primary, "This is the most important election ever to be held in the city of Whitehall . . . we all must stand up and be counted and vote."

Along with Cooley, Boyd listed, as "real Republicans running for office," Walter Moling, mayor; James Maxwell, Jr., solicitor; Larry L. Shipley, treasurer; F. Eugene Cook, auditor; Walter Siemer, president of council; Les Ballenger, councilman First Ward; Robert Stahley, councilman, Second Ward; John Bishop, councilman, Third Ward; Linn L. Hiatt, Theodore Harmony and Raymond Shipley, councilmen-at-large.

While drilling for oil or gas in the United States, petroleum companies spent more than $847 million on more than 75 million feet of dry holes during 1962. The average cost per foot was $11.20, according to Oil Facts.

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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

We have a rule that every patron is entitled to the very best service, and the very best products. If you ever receive less than the best in our salon it will be because you insist on shortcuts. Most patrons do take our advice, but we are here to serve you. If a patron's ideas do not agree with those of our artists we always do as the patron requests. Your beauty is our business. May we help you?

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Woman trying on mink coat, to sales girl: "If my husband doesn't like it will you refuse to take it back?"

Mrs. Cohen Re-Elected Prexy Of Liloh Group Of Hadassah

Liloh, evening group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah held its election of officers Apr. 8 at the home of Mrs. Myron Litt, 6600 Portsmouth-dr.

Mrs. Donald Cohen was re-elected as president for the coming year. The four vice-presidents elected are Mrs. Leon Mendel, education; Mrs. Jerome Silverman, program; Mrs. Ben Eisenstein, fund raising; Mrs. Daniel Paine, membership. Completing the executive board are Mrs. Edward Unger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sanford Solomon, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Horkin, financial secretary; and Jules Duga, treasurer.

Board members include: Mrs. Saul Wachs, Mrs. Allan Levine, Mrs. Stuart Benis, Mrs. Sidney Esko, Mrs. Myron Litt, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, Mrs. Morris Gold, Mrs. Bernard Barish, Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz, Mrs. Martin Goldhaber, Mrs. David Sussman, Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, Mrs. Michael Stein, Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. Manny Sobel, Mrs. Stanley Maybruck, Mrs. Sam Bell, Mrs. Gilbert Parish, Mrs. Eli Gold, Mrs. Robert Daroe, Mrs. Hirsch Alderstein, Mrs. Daniel Weckstein, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. David Tyberg, Mrs. Victor Levine, Mrs. Jerry Denkensohn, Mrs. Leon Kessel, Mrs. Sol Cayne, Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, Mrs. Neil Phillips, Mrs. Gerald Levy, and Mrs. Gene Mathless.

Mrs. I. Mark Zeligs, hadassah's regional central states president will install Liloh's new officers in a joint installation luncheon of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, May 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Set Your Sights On Pinecrest

EVERYBODY'S SET to cruise on over to Pinecrest Elementary School this Saturday, Apr. 24, for the "SS Pinecrest Jubilee." With rooms decorated as ships and chairmen dressed as sailors, the nautical theme will pirate the show. When the ship docks from 1 to 5 p.m., all sorts of things will be happening on deck including a spook house, silhouettes, fortune telling, fishponds and cake walks. Members of the crew are, from left, George Cox, clean-up; Mrs. Larry Muldoon, gunshoot; Mrs. Orval Bell, cake walk, and Mrs. Gerald Huff, spook house. Set your compass for due East and drop your anchor at 4025 Astor.



Don't Throw That Sponge!

CATHERINE POE and Edward Dolby try out the Pillory, one of the many new games and surprises at the James Road School PTA Fun Frolic. Game Rooms will include bowling, fish pond, cake walk, country store and book exchange. The cafeteria will be open for those who wish to purchase dinner. This annual affair will be held on Friday, Apr. 30, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of items for the school and the new library.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET MAY 1

The annual mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Women's Guild and Circles of Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, will be held on Saturday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Plans for this event are being made by Janet Reedy, chairman, Joy Barcus, Katie Conklin, Helen Haughton, Beulah Graessle, Isabel McGory, and Christin de Haze Winkelman.

Goal Plate Luncheon Set

Apr. 28 is the date selected for Temple Israel Sisterhood's Goal Plate Luncheon.

Mrs. Sam Needleman and her committee will cater a luncheon. Mrs. Howard Ucko is doing decorations and Mrs. Harold Golden is heading hostesses.

Miss Beverly Younger of stage, radio and television fame, will present a program of "Original Character Sketches."

For reservations and information contact Mrs. Donald Plotnick.

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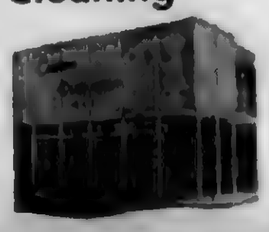
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CLUB TO HONOR 13 NEW MEMBERS

A reception and tea for the new members of the Columbus Women's Club, Inc., a member of the General, Ohio and Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jefferies, 110 Parkleigh-rd, on Apr. 29, 1 p.m. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Ronald R. Barr, 69 N. Broadleigh-rd.

Those members being honored are: Mrs. J. W. Alberty, 2720 Northwest-blvd; Mrs. Horton M. Bell, 100 S. Roosevelt-rd; Mrs. Mabel Bland, 1075 Parkleigh-rd; Mrs. John H. Dorward, 1829 Collingswood-rd; Mrs. R. M. Draper, 104 S. Westmoor; Mrs. Mack A. Grimes, 1832 Collingswood-rd; Mrs. Courtland Griswold, 2741 Zollinger-rd; Mrs. Thomas Hart, 1523 Cardiff-rd; Mrs. Max Hoffman, 647 Chaffin Ridge-rd; Mrs. John T. Holt, 1968 Guilford-rd; Mrs. Eugene E. Kerrigan, 231 S. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. Oliver Stomp, 660 Binns-blvd, and Mrs. John Swope.

Viewers Of 'The Drunkard' Invited To Hiss At Villain

"The Drunkard," written in 1844 to be performed in the staid old Boston Museum, will put on a happy face when it is presented Friday and Saturday nights (Apr. 23 and 24) at The Aquamarine Cabana Club.

"The Old National Road Company" of Reynoldsburg, a newly organized community theatre group, will offer the great old temperance melodrama as its first production.

Song and dance have been added to "The Drunkard" and it will be played in a night club atmosphere, much the same as the musical version which played in Hollywood for 26 years.

The audience will be seated at tables and expected to participate in the show to the extent of encouraging purity and hissing evilness.

Everyone who is tired of talking back to his television set, is urged to attend "The Drunkard" either night at 8 p.m. when "telling off the bad guy" will be perfectly acceptable.

Tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the door.

AFRICAN VIOLETS TO BE DISPLAYED OVER THE WEEKEND

Members of the Columbus African Violet Society will present their 16th annual show Apr. 29, 30 and May 1 in Lazarus Assembly Center.

Mrs. Lloyd Winkinson, 3107 Rightmire-blvd, is general chairman and Mrs. George Markel, 2284 Nottingham-rd, co-chairman.

Other area members working as committee chairmen are Miss Pearl B. Ayres, Mrs. Samuel Orr, Mrs. LeRoy Tucker, Mrs. C. E. Olson, Mrs. Allen L. Bump, Mrs. Milton Boone, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. Elmer Lusk, Mrs. John Steckle, Mrs. H. B. Watts, Mrs. Blanche A. Karch and Mrs. Barton Hunt.

Mrs. L. L. Mayle, 2747 East-av, is president of the local group.

The show opens in Lazarus sixth floor Assembly Center at 10 a.m. each morning. Closing hours are 8:30 p.m. Thursday; 5 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.



WITH ALL THE INGREDIENTS of a good old-time melodrama, "The Drunkard" will be presented at the Aquamarine Cabana Club, 6030 E. Main-st, this Friday and Saturday nights, Apr. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Local people cast in the production are, from left, Kay Herro as Old Mrs. Wilson; Alex Graye as Edward Middleton; Peggy Testa as Mary Wilson, Ron Steelman as Lawyer Cribbs (the villain) and Annette Plasterer as Miss Spindle.

PIONEERS WILL HEAR MRS. GRAD

Mrs. Philip Grad, president of Chicago Pioneer Women, will be the principal speaker at Pioneer Women's Donor Dinner, which will take place on Tuesday, Apr. 27, 6:30 p.m. at Reeb's Restaurant.

Mrs. Grad has recently returned from Israel where she participated in a leadership seminar sponsored by Pioneer Women and the Jewish Agency. Her talk will include an eye witness report of the expanded social service program offered by Pioneer Women's organization in Israel.

A year book will be presented to each member and guest attending the dinner. Special recognition will be given to those members who raised $40 or more.

Mrs. Max Bernstecker will act as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Simon Blum will give the opening prayer.

Reservations may still be made by phoning Mrs. Sam Uretsky at 237-2850 after 1 p.m.

MEETING TOMORROW

Far East Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Griffin, 1421 Barnett-rd, on Apr. 23 at 8 p.m. Ronald Leeper of Worthington Garden Club will speak on "More Colorful Gardens with Annuals."

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WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, sponsored by the Schonthal Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 24 and 25, at 344 S. Broadleigh-av, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arranging a few of the many items collected for the event are, from left, Mrs. Abe Weinfeld, Mrs. Harry Hofheimer and Mrs. Robert Granat, at whose home the sale will be held.

Schonthal Ray Sponsoring 2-Day White Elephant Sale

The Service Center of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will benefit from proceeds of a white elephant sale sponsored by the clinic's Schonthal Ray Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 344 S. Broadleigh-av.

Members of the Ray have collected china, glassware, costume jewelry, furniture and pictures, all of which will be available at bargain prices.

Mrs. Robert Granat, at whose garage the sale will be held, is chairman of the event.

Ray members assisting on the committee are Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., 3040 Ebernav, Mrs. Gus Bowman, 93 S. Kellner; and Mrs. William Glick, 153 S. Merkle.

Others include Mrs. Harry Roth, 1620 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Troy Feibel, 135 S. Hardingrd; Mrs. Frank Bentley, 130 S. Columbia; Mrs. Leonard York, 2832 Maryland-av; Mrs. Arthur Isaac, Jr., 2688 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Robert Blasheck, 1620 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Herbert Levy, 3101 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Jack Wolin, 1449 Severin-rd; Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer, 1620 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Joseph Summer, 273 S. Dawson-av; Mrs. Harry Kohn, 606 S. Kellner-rd; Mrs. Robert Levy, Jr., 3124 Dale-av, and Mrs. Ralph Rosenthal, 1620 E. Broad-st.

Christ Methodist WSCS Groups Announce Meetings

The WSCS of Christ Methodist Church on Zettler-rd will hold its executive board meeting at 9:30 at the church, and on May 11, at 1 p.m. the general meeting will be held. The program will be "A Portrait of Christ," by Janet Turley, and the hostesses will be the Margery Mayer Circle.

The Lois Abersold Circle will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl DeRosier, 3345 Roswell-dr, May 25 at 8 p.m.

The Helene B. Hill Circle will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, 844 Chelsea-av, May 25 at 9:30 a.m.

The Esther Lair Circle will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Burkey, 1251 Pierce at 1 p.m., May 26, and it will be a potluck.

The Margery Mayer Circle will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Kent, 708 S. Waverly, at 8 p.m. on May 25.

The Margaret Tucker Circle will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bolon, 694 Ross-rd, May 25, at 9:30 a.m.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN PLAN INSTALLATION LUNCHEON

Mrs. Max J. Fredman will be installed as president of Zion Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women at a luncheon meeting of the group to be held on Thursday, Apr. 29, noon, at the Holiday Inn. Outgoing president, Mrs. Irvin Dworkin, will become counselor of the chapter. Installing officers will be Mrs. Morris Bester, past president of the chapter and Richard Grundstein, past president of Zion Lodge, 62.

Vice-presidents to be installed with Mrs. Friedman include Mrs. Harry Bruce, Mrs. Leon Gross, and Mrs. Burton Berk. Mrs. Mac Haas will assume the duties of recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Wohlstein and Mrs. Jack Miller, as financial secretaries; and Mrs. Howard Ucko and Mrs. George Goldberg as corresponding secretaries. Mrs. Martin Marx will be re-installed as treasurer and Mrs. Hersh Adlerstein will become conductress.

Mrs. David Handler and Mrs. Meyer Hoffman are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and reservations are being taken by Mrs. Lew Cohen, BE. 1-3470; Mrs. Handler, 231-3609 and Mrs. Bester, BE. 1-9479. Luncheon will be $2 per person and reservations will close Apr. 25.

Mrs. Richard Lieberman, installation program chairman, will feature Mrs. Eugene Hameroff and Mrs. Sidney Hirsh as soloists accompanied by Mrs. Harry Risisky.

Mrs. David Beckman and Mrs. Lew Cohen will be in charge of decorations.

Members of the board who will be installed include: Mrs. Joseph Altman, Mrs. Leon Beck, Mrs. David Beckman, Mrs. Grant Brandon, Mrs. Harry Bender, Mrs. Al Clebone, Mrs. Leon Dillon, Mrs. Leonard Dworkin, Mrs. Sol Eisenberg, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. Abe Goldberg, Mrs. Sanford Goldman, Mrs. Irv Goodman, Mrs. Marv Grossman, Mrs. Richard Grundstein, Mrs. Sam Helman, Mrs. Alex Hirshl, Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, Mrs. Ted Kern, Mrs. Martin Levison, Mrs. Sol Milenthal, Miss Helen Nutis, Mrs. Milton Parker, Mrs. Sam Paine, Mrs. Marvin Rose, Mrs. Emil Rosen, Mrs. Martin Rosen, Mrs. Murray Rosen, Mrs. Irv Rubin, Mrs. Jack Sher, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Ernest Stern, Mrs. Phil Schuss, Mrs. Jerry Weiner and Mrs. Al Weston.

An additional highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the B'nai B'rith Women's Citizen of the Year, an award given annually to a member of the chapter who has done outstanding service in our community.

PTA Notes

BERWICK

Berwick PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 27, 8 p.m. C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of administration in the Columbus Public Schools will speak on "Home and School Cooperation."

The only stores missing in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., are a beauty shop and a grocery store.

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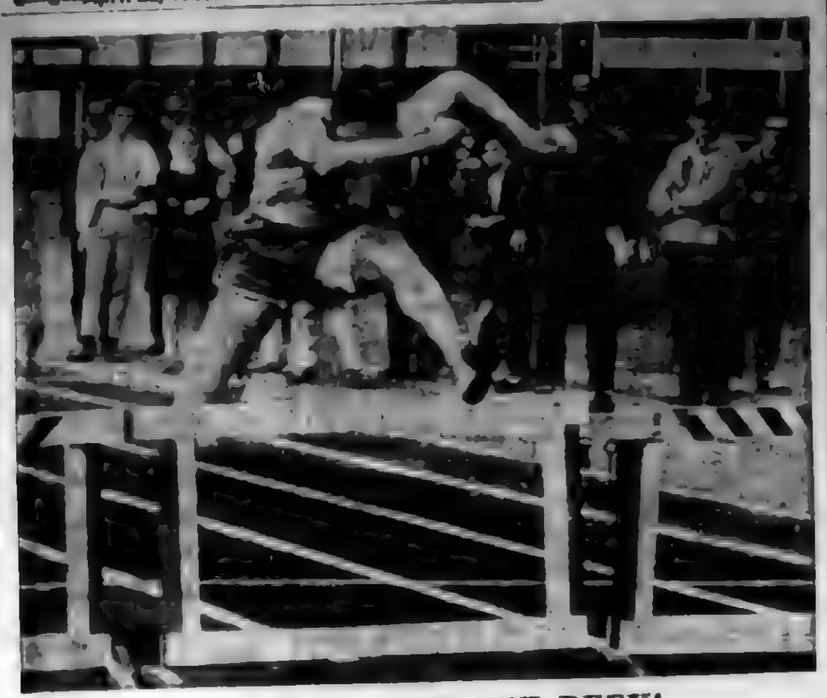
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1965 APR



CHARLIE WOULDN'T PEEK!

GAHANNA hurdler Charlie Strohm appears to be taking a new approach to the event at Saturday's Lion Relays as he clears the first obstacle enroute to qualifying the Lions for the shuttle hurdle finals. Charlie and teammates Mike Bokros, Bob Glover and Terry Robb watched the clock in the finals, winning and setting a new Relays mark (:59.1) in the event.

Gahanna, E-M, Bexley Show 'Profits' On Cinder Ledgers

Gahanna, Eastmoor, Bexley and Hartley stole most of the thunder on area cinder fronts this week by garnering wins.

The Lions joined a bevy of company in a double win, streaking past (79) Grove City (54) and London (14) in a triangular behind Bobby Glover's 20-point performance and proving to be a poor host by copping their own Relays Saturday.

EASTMOOR offset Walnut Ridge's strength in the distance events by making hay in field and dash competition as the Warriors sank the Scotties, 63-53.

Bexley swept through eight of 14 events with firsts to subdue Hartley, 71½ to 46½, taking some of the edge off the Hawks' lopsided 79-30 demise of Pleasant View the day before.

Gahanna's Lions solidified a pre-season Mid-Eight favorite role Saturday by outpointing all opponents at its own Relays.

THE LIONS of Ed Reary, although taken to the wire by upstart Hilliard (55-47), gained firsts in seven events, establishing new marks in two of the wins.

Gahanna put the handwriting on the wall in the only afternoon running finals event when Bob Jones, Bill Miller, Tim Horn and Mike Haninger covered the four-mile relay distance in 19:37 for a new Relays mark.

The Lions opened the evening fare by setting another mark, this time in the shuttle hurdles with Messrs. Charlie Strohm, Mike Bokros, Bobby Glover and Terry Robb finishing in :59.1.

BUT IT wasn't until final results were known in the pole vault event that the Lions could be assured of victory.

Hilliard, which set two of three more smashed marks at the Relays, copped the final track event and led the field until Robb, Mike Sullivan and Mike Kelner brought home the bacon in the pole vault finals.

Other Lion firsts were recorded by two-mile relay team (Haninger, Horn, Miller and Al Strickling), mile relay team (Bokros, Glover, Strickling and Bob Clemans), high jump team (Chuck Vosse, John Marsch and Bokros) and the broad jump trio of Glover, Robb and Doug Young.

WHITEHALL, only other area team at the Relays, finished third (28) — the Rams' lone first coming in the shot put event where Rick Callicoat, Mike Boyer and Dave Mowrer combined a toss of 136'8".

In Eastmoor's win over Walnut Ridge, Warrior firsts were garnered by Vance Rutledge (bj), Doug Rodabaugh (highs), John Mooney (100), Tom DeMolet (shot), Steve Gutridge (discus) and Norwood Thomas (hj).

Ken Schwartz (mile, 880), Rick Mettle (220, 440) and the Scots' 880 and mile relays teams accounted for W-R's firsts.

RICK WEBER'S twin win (broad jump and 220) paced the Lions in their dual victory over Hartley.

The Hawks did better the day before against Pleasant View as Mike Santy (100), John Carillo (mile, 880), Steve Grier (lows), Larry Ziccardi (440), Rick Marcum (220), Ray Posey (discus), Tim Burchfield (pole vault) and Dave Thomas (hj), scored individual firsts for the Hawks, along with the 880 and mile relay teams.

In another dual meet Brookhaven sidestepped Walnut Ridge, 73-45, despite wins by Ken Schwartz (mile), Zeke Barber (440), Rick Mettle, (880) Steve Roberts (pole vault), Paul Karpick (hj) and the Scots' mile relay quartet.

EAST DROPPED a 74-43 verdict to Mansfield Senior but Solomon Espie (100, 220) and Don Washington (broad and high jumps) scored double wins for the Tigers. Willie Jackson got East's other first in the discus.

Firsts in Whitehall's 69-49 dual loss to Franklin Heights were picked up by Rick Foltz (bj), Steve Beery (pole vault), Mike Boyer (shot, discus) and the Rams' mile relay team (Bill Barnhill, Randy Catalina, Earl Hunter and Randy Nichols).

George Lipovich's victory in the mile run was Academy's lone first in a triangular with Canal Winchester, and Reynoldsburg, won by C-W.

SOLOMON ESPIE and Kenny Schwartz made some news at the Ohio Relays Saturday —the former winning the 100 for East, the latter garnering a third in the mile run for W-R.

The Scotties also took a fourth in the two-mile relay while East gained a third in the 880 relay.



SHUTTLE SPEEDSTERS — This Gahanna shuttle hurdle quartet outran everyone (including the clock) Saturday at the Lions' Relays, setting a new meet mark in the event at :59.1. Taking a breather after their record-smashing run are (kneeling, from left: Bob Glover and Terry Robb. Standing: Charlie Strohm and Mike Bokros.

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The Spectator SPORTS

Pitching Problem At East

Second term East baseball skipper Paul Pennell will have a sound, five-lettermen nucleus from which to mold this Tiger diamond club this spring but Pennell is short on one major ingredient — pitching.

With not one pitcher available with a single inning of varsity mound savvy behind him, Pennell will have to rely on a sound defense and the Tigers' hitting.

BACK TO bolster East's '65 baseball forces are seniors Sherman Lundy (shortstop), Dave Cole (second base) and Chuck Roberts (center field).

Juniors John Wright (catcher) and Jim Griffin (left fielder) complete Pennel's veteran returnees.

Pennell will move ex-catcher Roland Martin to first base to take care of that vacancy and hopes that soph prospect Bill Allen will be able to hold down the hot corner.

THE TIGER boss will be pinning a good share of his pitching hopes on a pair of soph hurlers — Dana Middleton and Harry Hagans.

East closed out 3-8 in City League play last spring and 5-13 overall.

Johnson, Culver Win SILLS Headpin Event

Bob Johnson and Carolyn Culver topped the field in the recent first annual SILLS Headpin Tourney held at Rainbow Lanes.

Second and third place in the Men's Division went to Glenn Groves and Paul Bean, Jr. respectively while Betty Fauss and Nancy Green finished likewise in the gals bracket.

All profits from the tourney will be used to finance the Southern Independent Little League, Inc.

The '65 season will open May 24 at the J and K Motor Sales Park, south of Refugee-rd on Lockbourne-rd.

Bexley's Baseball Sked

Apr. 27—Gahanna*
Apr. 30—at Arlington*
May 1—Reynoldsburg (J-v doubleheader), 1 p.m.
May 4—Reynoldsburg*
May 6 or 7—Whitehall*
May 12—East*
May 14—at Worthington*
May 17—Walnut Ridge
May 21—Mt. Vernon*
May 22—at Urbana, 10 a.m.
* game begins at 4:15 p.m.

Bexley Track Schedule

Apr. 22 — Groveport
Apr. 26 — Circleville
Apr. 30 — at Whitehall Relays
May 3 — at Franklin Heights
May 7 — at Arlington Relays
May 11 — at Gahanna
May 18 — CBL Meet (at Grandview)

Wins Golf Tourney

First Sgt. Clair D. Kenaga took first place honors in the second flight of the Fort Hayes Spring Golf Tourney held recently at the Defense Construction Supply Center.



HAWK NINE BOASTS TIGHT INNER DEFENSE

THE RULES won't let 'em play quite this tight defensively but Hartley baseball coach Jack Ryan still hopes that the Hawks' diamond opponents will have a rough time getting anything through his infield this spring. Hartley's infield regulars (from left) include: Scott French, John Gallick, Steve McGrew, Tom Devlin and Steve Jurcick.

Whitehall, Academy, E-M, East Nines Capture Loop Openers

Whitehall, Academy, Eastmoor and East came out best when the dust had cleared on area diamonds this week.

Ted Georgeff's Rams were the only ones to escape unscathed as Eastmoor dropped its first verdict of the young season.

WHITEHALL opened its '65 CBL slate on a winning note with a 3-2 victory over Worthington but the Rams did not have a picnic.

Whitehall trailed 2-1 going into the final frame despite John McQuaid's well-pitched four-hitter. The Cards helped the Ram cause parlaying two walks and a wild pitch into tying and winning markers for Whitehall.

Things weren't much simpler as the Rams edged Teays Valley, 5-4. Mitch Joseph's two-run homer tied everything up in the sixth, paving the way for Gary Younkin's game-winning single one frame later.

STEVE SCHAFER picked up the win in relief of John Turkle. The pair allowed three T-V hits.

Eastmoor opened its City League season successfully with a 6-3 "comeback" win over Marion-Franklin.

The Devils hopped off to a 3-0 lead but Steve Howell brought the Warriors back with a two-run triple in E-M's half of the first.

A THREE-RUN sixth snapped a 3-all tie to win for the Warriors. Mike Barry got a pair of hits and Ron Bollie picked up the mound win.

That same productive sixth inning proved to be a nightmare for the Warriors the next day as Worthington scored all its four runs in the frame by sending up 10 batters who brought back a 4-2 win.

Academy's Dan Fouche ignored Dublin's press clippings, dropping the two-time defending FCL champions in the loop opener for both clubs, 5-0.

FOUCHE FASHIONED a one-hitter, banged out two singles and rested easy when teammate Joe Hartzler drove in a pair of runs with a bases-full single.

The Vikings scored all their runs in two innings and then hung on for a 9-8 win over Bexley earlier with George Silverman picking up the mound victory in relief.

The home run bats of Lonnie Coulter and Mike Stafford (two each) were too much for the Vikings against Watkins Memorial as the Warriors won, 7-3.

WITH SHERMAN Lundy runnin' wild (six stolen bases, three singles), East pulled the upset of the week by downing Linden, 3-1, on Chuck Robers' RBI safety.

Harry Hagans' two-hitter held the Panther bats at bay.

Walnut Ridge was victimized by Jim Tank's five-hitter and seven costly errors in its City opener, losing to South, 5-2. Hartley played errorless ball but Grove City hopped on three Hawk pitchers for 13 hits (including a six-run first frame) to win, 9-5.

BOB YURCICH counted for half of Hartley's eight hits off three 'Hound hurlers.

Gahanna kicked away a victory in a tilt with Reynoldsburg, blowing a seven-run lead and letting the winning run trot home on an error.

The Raiders scored on a fielder's choice with two outs in the sixth when a Lion infielder chose to make a play at third and threw the ball away.

THE LIONS dropped two full games off the pace in the Mid-Eight flag race by splitting Saturday with Westerville.

Gary Hardin lost a two-hitter, 1-0, in the opener which saw the Lions make two more errors than they got hits.

Mike Hensley kept Gahanna alive in the nightcap by twirling an identical two-hitter. But the Lions provided the hits (seven) in this one, winning 5-0.

ST. CHARLES snapped a six-game losing streak as Kip Clager fired a four-hitter to claim a Saturday nightcap win, 3-2, over Marion Harding.

The Cards had dropped a 10-1 loss to Hilliard earlier in the week and the opener with Marion, 10-0.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The 1965 Jewish Center boy's baseball-softball registation will be Sunday, Apr. 25.

Junior Jets, an instructional program for boys eight and nine, will register from 1:30-3 p.m. Boys who will be eight by June 1 are eligible for this league.

THERE WILL be a split in the Little League program this year. The Little League program will be for boys 10 and 11 years old while a new league the Colt League will be made up of 12 and 13 year olds.

The Little League will register from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The Colt League will register from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Pony League, a softball league for boys 14 through 16 will register from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

JUNE 1 IS the cutoff day for all the leagues. If your birthday is after this date, you will be placed in the younger league.

Boys who are 16 will be permitted to play in the Pony League unless they are 17 before June 1.

For further information contact Bernie Weston (BE. 1-2731).

• • •

THE CENTER Torpedoe swim Team recently entered the Central Ohio Swim Association's AAU meet.

The big winner for the Jewish Center team was Kim Stewart who won the third place trophy for the 50-yd. free style and also placed fifth in the 25-yd. breaststroke and sixth in the 25-yd. backstroke.

The following children represented the Jewish Center team: Randy Gossett, Joe Kasberg, Jerry Kasberg, Sam Greenberg, Gary Fiomenhoft, Vivian Stewart, Ellen Greenberg, Karen Kasberg and Renee Stewart.

• • •

THE GRAND roll-off between the first half champs, the Rolling Stones and the second half champs, the Warriors resulted in a smashing victory for the Rolling Stones.

Paced by Sandy Rosen's 165 game and the steady bowling of Larry Endich, Ken Rothschild and sub Sandi Derrow, the Rolling Stones swept both games. Alan Rose led the Warriors with a sparkling 288 two-game series.

This winds up the most successful Tween Ship 'N Shore League.

TROPHY WINNERS included; **high series handicap**, Marv Zeldin, 401; **high single handicap**, Steve Schakett and Ben Fireman, 211; **high average**, Debbie Spatt, 107; Steve Chessin, 145; **most improved bowler**, Donna Winstead, 44 pins, and Marty Derrow, 37 pins. First Round Champs and Grand Champs — Rolling Stones, Second Round Champs —Warriors (team members Alan Rose, Jerry Rose, Jim Dobos, Paula Silverstein).

Trophies will be awarded at the annual Tween-Intermediate Awards Banquet, Saturday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center Auditorium.

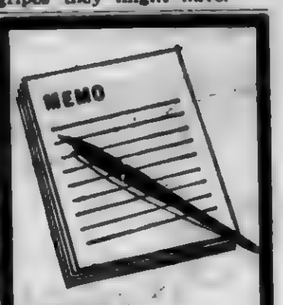
Edwards Registration Scheduled Tonight

The annual registration for the Edwards Boys Baseball Association will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Edwards Elementary School, 3850 Alum Creek-dr.

All people in the community are asked to be present as the Association would like to take care of all business matters at the meeting.

Fish - Game Hearing

A Franklin County Fish and Game hearing has been scheduled for Apr. 29. (7:30 p.m.) at the Youth Center. The meeting will provide an opportunity for all sportsmen to have their say and air any gripes they might have.



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Hartley Hosts CCL Cinder Meet Saturday

By Jack Wittenmeier

The season's first league meet and a pair of big Invitationals highlight cinder fare this week on area tracks.

The second annual Central Catholic Meet and Invitationals at Pleasant View and Teays Valley are all scheduled Saturday.

THE CCL title run will be staged at Hartley with finals getting under way at 2:30 p.m. (There will be no prelims.)

DeSales, title winner last spring, is expected to wage an encore battle with the host Hawks, who missed out last year by a scant half point.

Also competing for the CCL crown will be Ready and St. Charles.

EVENTS will include high and low hurdles, 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 880 and mile relays, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus and pole vault.

A team trophy will be presented to the winning team and ribbons will be given to the individual winners in each event.

Admission to the CCL Meet will be 50 cents for everyone except children under 12, who will be admitted free.

Wit 'N Wisdom
Buckeye Skies
In Metro Section

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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Girls' Athletic Club and Boys' Athletic Association will co-sponsor a volleyball invitational this month. Chairmen of the tournament, in which homeroom volleyball champions of local high schools will compete, are Hannah Frankel, Alice Schottenstien, Mike Talis and Harvey Handler.

Ruth Beltzhoover, sophomore, has been announced chairman of GAC's newly-formed ways and means committee, and also coordinator of the GAC rummage sale.

Bev Slatzer, junior, will captain the girls' varsity tennis team this year. Members of the team are Suzy Pixley Kathy Bellingham, Carolyn Schneider, Peggy Maize, Judy Engleman, Loren Loving, Sue Weston, Nancy Wolman, Sherry Sokol, Ruth Beltzhoover, Sandy Strauss, Fran Grossman and Linda Krech.

Jennifer Harr and Betsy Frampton are GAC sportsheads of the new modern dance club which meets on Wednesdays after school. Susie Miller heads the gymnastics club which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tomorrow, Apr. 23, varsity cheerleading tryouts for next year's squad will be held in the lounge.

On Saturday, Apr. 24, Y-Teens will hold their annual Sadie Hawkins dance at the Mulbarger's farm from 9 to 12. Maps of the route to the farm are available when reservations are made.

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HIS HOBBY IS SERVICE

HATS WERE OFF to Stelios Steison last week when the Eastern Sortoma gave him its greatest tribute, the club's 1965 "Service to Mankind" award. From the left are Bob Stokes of the service club, Steison and A. O. Wing, Sortoma president. The 11-year, one-man program which has resulted in tens of thousands of text books being shipped around the world and a chain of international friendship linked together through 6,000 Americans writing about our country to those in foreign lands brought the honor to the Greek immigrant. Steison has explained his devotion to his do-in-yourself diplomatic corps through love of his adopted country to which he came 45 years ago with nothing "but a name tag and the clothes on my back." The Sertoma plaque will be decorative on the wall of his one-room apartment at 45 Franklin Park, West, but the typewriter from Sertoma will be a more practical expression of the club's respect for Steison. He has been writing literally hundreds of letters a week either in long-hand or with a borrowed typewriter.

The Art Club traveled to Findley Interiors on Apr. 18 to hear Mr. Gordon Findley discuss requirements needed to become an interior decorator. Miss Storm, from Capital University, is doing her student teaching in the art department this semester by explaining style, contrast, color and form related to the human body.

Nominees for the 1965-66 Dramatics Club offices are Bill Cohen and Judy Engleman, president; Bill Brust and Barb Golden, vice-president; Marcie Kaplan and Sharon Smith, secretary; Dave Cooke and Dan Masys; treasurer, and Kathy Dawdy and Laurie Schaeffer, member-at-large.

In the spring, members of Dramatics Club and Music Club will have a joint picnic. Officers of Music Club include Sylvia Dozer, president; Janet McCleary, vice-president, and Betsy Frampton, secretary-treasurer.

New inductees of the Bexley chapter, National Thespian Society, are Ronni Altman, Bill Cohen, Susan Doughy, Ron Grove, Henry Maston, Dave Skeen and Sharon.

Members receiving recognition for extra work include Stan Cohen, Sylvia Dozer, Carol Lubin, Tom Williamson and Judy Engleman. Students who were inducted last year are Bill Brust, Irene Cohen, Ivan Gold, Tina Holmes, Norma Meizlish, Sammye Sokol and Marcia Ziskind.

To become a member of National Thespian Society a student must acquire 10 points of credit by helping with stage productions, and seeing plays. One point symbolizes 10 hours of work. To receive recognition after becoming a member, another 100 hours of work are required.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

SANDY SANDERS

Peggy White and Linda Lambert, two members of Walnut Ridge FTA, will substitute for sixth grade classes at Crestwood Elementary School.

Peggy taught on Tuesday, Apr. 20, and Linda will teach Friday, Apr. 23.

Also on Apr. 23, various musical and orchestral departments will participate in the Musical Festival held at St. John Arena.

Walnut Ridge's track team traveled to Central Apr. 20 and 21 to participate in the Riverside relays. And Friday, Apr. 23, the Scots will travel to Zanesville for a track meet.

3500 In Music Festival At St. John Arena

Thirty-five hundred Columbus Public School students will join forces Friday, Apr. 23, 8:30 p.m. at St. John Arena, to present Central Ohio's biggest music program, "Man And His Music."

The 29th annual music festival is sponsored by Columbus PTA Council, and proceeds are used to finance scholarships.

Students from all 153 Columbus Schools will appear in choral and instrumental groups, and combine for the grand finale.

Tickets are available from any Columbus School or PTA member, for 80 cents.

The production is under the direction of Kenneth R. Keller, music director Columbus Schools, with Mrs. Katharine S. McGill, assistant director; Glenn K. Harriman, festival chairman; C. L. Dumaree, administrator; Norval D. Goss coordinator, and John H. Sittig, continuity.

Michael Maxwell of Linden-McKinley High will lead the pledge of allegiance, and Tom Edwards, Brookhaven High, will narrate "Man and His Music."

Groups participating will be Sixth Grade Festival Chorus, Elementary Festival Band, Junior High Festival Chorus and Orchestra, Senior High Festival Choir, Orchestra and Band, and Senior High Festival Boys' Ensemble.

CAP Plans Calendar Of Events

Whitehall Squadron 803, Civil Air Patrol, has planned a number of spring events.

To start the season off, members will hold its first warm-weather bivouac, at Old Man's Cave, the weekend of Apr. 23.

The bivouac will be attended by about 30 cadets and seniors, including several members of Sq. 807, Reynoldsburg.

Now in the planning stages is a survival test for staff members, scheduled for mid-May.

Group 8 is tentatively planning to march a unit of about 60 in the Memorial Day Parade, and 803's annual Lake Erie bivouac will be held the last part of June.

Officers and NCOs are now engaged in a flight orientation program at Don Scott Field.

Teenagers interested in the Civil Air Patrol program are invited to attend one of the Thursday night meetings at Holy Spirit School, E. Broad-st and Yearling-rd, from 6:30 to 9:30.

SEEK TRANSFERS

Liquor permit transfer applications being processed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control include one from Silent Woman, Inc. (4263 E. Main-st, Whitehall) to Darb, Inc. for same address and one from Ka Dons, Inc. (Elms Restaurant, 3959 E. Main-st, Whitehall) to Ka Don, Inc. (John J. Wolery, receiver) for same address.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

Tuesday, Apr. 13, a cameraman from WBNS-TV, visited Hartley to take films of the school which were shown Apr. 21 on "Looking with Long."

Pictures were taken of a mock student council meeting in the Little Theater. John Ucker, junior class president, made a speech.

A mock convention for student council elections, in which Dave Kenehan acted as "Joe," the candidate for president, was held in the gym in front of student council. Council representatives put on a demonstration on the gym floor for the cameraman.

Jeff Albrecht is to be commended for organizing the shots to be filmed.

While waiting for the camera to come to the gym, an authentic student council meeting was held for the school, with Ray Riley, vice-president, acting as president.

School was dismissed Apr. 14 for Easter vacation and classes resumed on Tuesday, Apr. 20.

Argentinean Will Speak At Temple On Saturday

Services in observance of the closing days of Passover will be observed at Temple Tifereth Israel beginning Thursday, Apr. 22, at 7 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Friday, Apr. 23, begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Song and Sadness." Services will also be held on Friday, Apr. 23, at 8 p.m.

The closing service for Passover will be the Yiskor memorial service scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 24, at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Gerald L. Zelizer, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Zelizer, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Argentine Jewry — Past and Future." Rabbi Gerald Zelizer is rabbi of Temple Bet El, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Professor of Talmud at the Jewish Seminary of Buenos Aires. He will return to Argentina at the end of April.

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APR

Barritt Finds Taste Of City Politics Salty

By JANE ROBINSON

City Council agreed Monday to immediately hire six counselors to screen the applicants for Columbus' Neighborhood Youth Corps.

But their consent came with at least three strings attached.

Council Chairman Bill Fornof made it clear in committee meeting that he would throw a monkey wrench into the deal if the ordinance as prepared by the administration were not amended.

He would not tolerate counselors to be hired at other than Scale A in their particular pay range, he would not okay an assistant for the program's director, Ward Barritt, and he wouldn't even consider pay ranges for trainees at Monday's sessions.

Through this attitude he led Councilman William Hormele into going along with the amendments. Hormele explained that although he did not agree with the amendments he would compromise so the program would not be completely stymied.

Barritt's painstaking explanation of the need for higher salaries apparently fell on deaf ears.

He had arrived at the suggested salaries by prorating the going rate for trained counselors employed by the city schools to a 12-month basis.

His thinking was that qualified personnel are not going to leave the security of teaching positions for an uncertain future when the salary is less than they are now receiving.

He conceded that he would not have trouble filling the positions if he forgot educational and experience factors.

"I can't seriously consider the applications from persons with only a high school education who state that their experience, 'a father of a 17-year-old son' qualifies them," Barritt said.

He also stated that council's failure to fill the position of his assistant is a step that will severely handicap his progress.

"Without administrative help, I do not see how I can keep from being swamped before I begin," he said.

Council's rebuff triggered one of Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner's more explosive "open letters."

Claiming that both Fornof and Councilman Ronald DeVore have taken unmerited slaps at Barritt, he charged them with "petty delay and obstructionistic tactics."

The mayor particularly resented Fornof's statement that Barritt was evidently "quickly becoming indoctrinated in the ways of City Hall." The implication was that he was willing to spend more money than necessary for salaries and equally willing to hire surplus employes.

Fornof had stated, however, that after results were shown he might change his attitude.

"In the meantime," the council president cracked, "I don't want to see a staff with all chiefs and no Indians."

Although Sensenbrenner stated Tuesday he expects to see the screening begin within two weeks, this is a more optimistic estimate than that of Fred Simon who as safety director is responsible for the program.

He foresees a week in which Barritt will fill the positions, and anticipates that most successful applicants will be obligated to give a two-week notice to present employers.

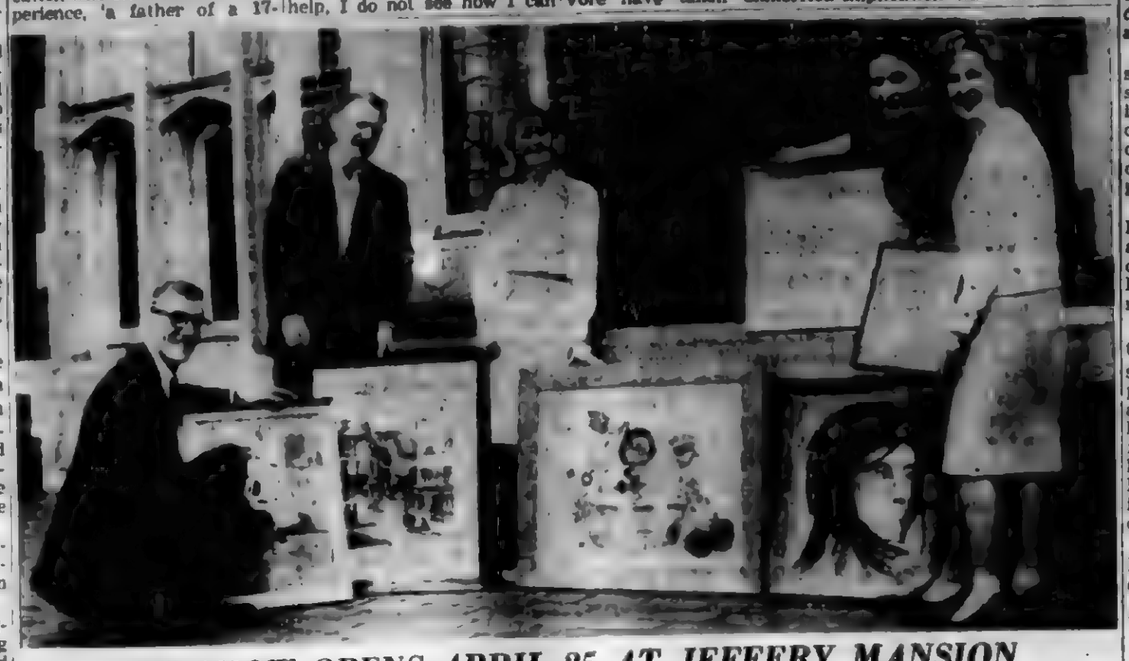
Sensenbrenner pointed out that as coordinator of the school board's "work-study" program Barritt has had three assistants plus secretarial help. The school plan has found part-time work for 108 high school youths. The Neighborhood Youth program is expected to provide similar employment for 750.

One brief exchange between Fornof and Simon, Monday, ended with Fornof retreating.

The South Sider pointedly asked the safety director to explain why the program had been transferred to safety from Urban-Renewal.

Simon's reply was direct and to the point!' "Because it is required by city charter."

If Monday's lack of cooperation between council and the administration proves typical of how NYC will be handled, the accusation that politics can't be kept out of the program may prove valid.



ART SHOW OPENS APRIL 25 AT JEFFERY MANSION

BEXLEY ART GUILD will stage its annual every member show Sunday, Apr. 25 to May 1 at Jeffrey Mansion. The public may view the show on opening day from 2 to 5 p.m., and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9, until May 1. All types of media will be included, and ribbons will be awarded for oils and water color, and best of show which may be any media. Selecting their best for the exhibit are, from left, guild president Fred Dutcher, Byron Kohn, exhibit chairman Mrs. David Reynolds, Mrs. J. E. Jackson and Mrs. Byron Kohn.



LOYALTY DAY SET MAY 1

PRESENT AT THE SIGNING of the proclamation designating May 1 as Loyalty Day in Whitehall were, from left, E. W. Funk, commander VFW Post 8784; Linn Hiatt assistant chairman Loyalty Day committee; George Williams, 11th District commander VFW, chairman, and seated, Mayor William Holzhause. Loyalty Day, observed throughout the country under the leadership of Veterans of Foreign Wars was started by VFW as a positive demonstration of patriotism on the day the Communist Party staged May Day demonstrations. Loyalty Day was proclaimed by the U. S. Congress and president, and the American flag is displayed on all government buildings on May 1.

LANGE IS MARINE

Marine Pvt. Michael L. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lange of 3993 Andrus-av, completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced infantry training.

Final Family Life Session Set At Center

"In My Footsteps: Some Dilemmas of American Jewish Parents" will be the subject of the final session of the Family Life Education Series of the Jewish Center, Monday, Apr. 26, 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

A conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachs about American Jewish Family Life in the mid-sixties will be featured.

Saul Philip Wachs has served as cantor in Arlington, Va., Mt. Kisco, N.Y. and Knoxville, Tenn., and before coming to Columbus was the principal and music director of Temple B'nai Zion of Bloomfield, N.J.

He is now educational director of Congregation Tifereth Israel, and serves as a member of the board of supervisors, United Synagogue Department of Education.

Mrs. Wachs is educational vice-president of the Evening Group of Hadassah, and a member of the steering committee, Young Matron's Division of the United Jewish Fund. The Wachs have four children.

Lt. Tucker In Island Exercise

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Henry C. Tucker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tucker of 388 Sherbourne-drv, took part in Exercise Quick Kick VII, with the staff of the commander, Amphibious Group Four.

Quick Kick VII was a joint operation on Vieques Island, off the southeastern coast of Puerto Rico.

Set First State Meet For Legion Post Chaplains

The first state-wide conference of American Legion post chaplains will open at 11 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 25, in the home of Bexley Post 430, E. Livingston-av at Zettler-rd.

Rev. Kenneth S. Learey, 2058 Inchcliff-rd, state Legion chaplain will lead a discussion on the conference theme: "The Effective Post Chaplain." Dr. Learey is an administrator with the Ohio Methodist Conference.

Principal speaker for the event is Rabbi Albert M. Shulman of South Bend, Ind., who was national Legion chaplain in 1962-63. He is a native of Cleveland and received part of his rabbinical education in Cincinnati.

Named on the discussion panel with Dr. Learey, are: Rev. Harrison Gruenler, pastor Calvin United Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, Temple Tifereth Israel, and Rev. Karl W. Scheufler, retired pastor of First Methodist Church.

All three are former Ohio Legion chaplains and are members of Bexley Post.

The conferring chaplains, mostly laymen, will be welcomed by attorney Robert H. Smith, 87 S. Chesterfield-rd, Bexley Post commander. Ohio first vice-commander, C. William Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, will open the meeting and the Bexley Post color guard will advance the colors.

Members of Bexley Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. C. William Heacock in charge, will serve doughnuts and coffee during the hour before the conference opens.

Girl Scout *News*

Several hundred parents and friends were present for the Juliette Low program presented Apr. 9 by the Turkey Run Girl Scout Neighborhood. Ten troops participated in the event which was held at Johnson Park Junior High School.

Coordinating the affair, the theme of which was "Around the World in Scouting," were Mrs. Robert Taylor, neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Edward Orenic.

Brownie Troop 609, dressed as daisies, explained the uses of the Juliette Low Fund as they accepted contributions from the various troops. A daisy chain completed their part in the program.

The program was narrated by Junior Troop 1119, whose members appeared in "Daisy Bus" windows to introduce each act. A series of skits by Junior Troop 78 depicted the beginning of Scouting in England.

This was followed by a clever song and dance by Troop 1192 attired in identical Dutch costumes and wooden shoes. A turning windmill, beds of tulips and changing lights provided an effective backdrop for "Jeanette and Her Wooden Shoes."

France was portrayed by Brownie Troop 1382, which gave an animal puppet show and sang "Petite Oiseau" in French.

The story of "Hansel and Gretel" was done by Brownie Troop 1337 with the cleverly designed stage scenery (lollipops, trees, sun, etc.) played by the girls. This skit represented Germany.

Again, interesting use of lighting added to the effectiveness of the Hawaiian folk dance with sticks done by Troop 996. This was followed by a Bossa Nova dance by Junior Troop 185, costumed to represent Brazil.

A Pinata dance and song in Spanish was the contribution of Brownie Troop 529, whose members were colorfully dressed as Mexicans.

Concluding the program was a community sing led by Junior Troop 711 which also provided the programs. Various patrols appeared in appropriate cosumes for "Easter Parade," "Here Comes Peter Cottontail, "Side by Side," "Old Smoky," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Ol' Texas," with "Till We Meet Again" as the finale.

Shipley: 'Primary Candidates Have No GOP Backing'

Whitehall Councilman Raymond E. Shipley has pointed out that "none of the candidates running on the Republican ticket in the Primary can claim official party backing until the voters have made their choice May 4."

Shipley said that although one of the several committees supporting candidates in the primary has the word "Republican in it, "it should be pointed out that all of them represent candidates who are running on the Republican ticket.

"The officials of the Republican Party have long encouraged an open primary election . . . never, to my knowledge, have they endorsed any candidates in the local Primary election," Shipley continued.

Shipley listed the committees supporting candidates in the GOP Primary: "Whitehall Council Committee, Whitehall Republican Committee, Ward 3 Committee For Action, Moling-For-Mayor Committee, Whitehall Treasurer Committee, etc."

Teething time may become a new school readiness test, according to the Gesell Institute. Studies show a correlation between the appearance of permanent teeth, emotional maturity and academic performance. Of those ahead of schedule in teething, 60 percent were in the top group academically. Only six percent of those behind schedule were included among the leaders.

Boy Scout News

RUMMAGE SALE

"Shoes for sale, old shoes for sale. Mackerel, fresh mackerel, Rags, rags, old rags.

These may not be specific items to be sold, but the spirit of old-time buying and selling is being brought back to the east side area as Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop 390 plan to hold a rummage sale on May 8.

Actual place of the sale has not been determined yet, but it will be in the Country Club village. The Boy Scout troop is busy at present collecting clothing, furniture, and any items which can be sold on May 8.

The scout troop, sponsored by Rosemore Junior High School, plans to use proceeds from the sale to buy camping gear for summer overnights.

The cubs, sponsored by the Kae Avenue School PTA, are planning to use the money to finance a field trip and similar summer activities.

The rummage sale is being coordinated by Frank Morgan, cubmaster of Pack 390. Persons interested in contributing items for the sale should contact Scoutmaster Guy Bullock at 866-7559.

Chuck Arhens, assistant scoutmaster in the troop, and Bill Taylor, chairman of the pack committee, are also working on the sale.

DEATHS

DOLL, Mrs. Carrie A., 83, 1631 Vilardo-ln, Apr. 9. Survived by husband, William A., two daughters, son, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass Apr. 12 in St. Philip the Apostle Church, Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

HAVNES, Mrs. Cynthia S., 39, 100 S. Drexel-av, Apr. 9. Survived by husband, Richard V., son, daughter, parents, two brothers and two sisters. Service Apr. 12 in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MILLER, Jacob F., 59, formerly of 861 Barnett-rd, Apr. 10. Survived by wife, Nora M. (Bremer), son, three brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren. Service Apr. 14 in the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Silent Home.

ROGERS, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Rogers 2745 Scottwood-rd, Apr. 10 in St. Ann's Hospital. Also survived by two sisters, three brothers, paternal and maternal grandparents and maternal great-grandmother. Service Apr. 12 at graveside in St. Joseph Cemetery by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

ROWLEY, Mrs. Mary G., 86, 1839 Ardleigh-rd, Apr. 8 Survived by daughter, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass in St. Andrews Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

RUSH, Francis R., 63, of Clark State-rd, Apr. 10. Survived by wife, Naomi, two daughters, two brothers and three grandchildren. Service Apr. 14 in the Peace Lutheran Church. Interment, Canal Winchester. Arrangements by Margarum & Son Funeral Home, Gahanna.

SMITH, Jo Ellen, 66, formerly of 32 Fairway-blvd, Apr. 10. No known survivors. Service Apr. 13 in the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

WYNN, Dorothy, 70, 1377 Bryden-rd. Survived by sister and one brother. Graveside service Apr. 12 at Eastlawn Cemetery by Glenn L. Myers.

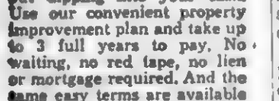
LUMPKIN, Luther L., 53, of 2823 Bexley Park-rd. Survived by wife Ruth Anna, daughter and son, two brothers. Services Apr. 17 at Nesid Funeral Home, Xenia, O.





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Why — Penney's Annual Summer Dress Carnival
Where — PENNEY'S Town & Country
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LEARNS TELETYPE

Marine Pfc. George L. Canfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Canfield of 864 S. Ashburton-rd, recently was graduated from the teletype operator school at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Before entering the service in April, 1964, Canfield attended Walnut Ridge High School.

Attend Church This Sunday

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Scout Troop For Retarded Boys Planned

William Goldsmith and Dr. Jerry Weiner have plans to start a Boy Scout troop on the East Side for mentally retarded boys.

Dr. Jerry Weiner will assume the responsibility as troop organizer. He has been active with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

There will not be an age limit.

Anyone interested may call Goldsmith at BE. 5-3661.

Moling Seeks Re-Election As Mayor

Walter B. Moling, 664 Maplewood-av. mayor of Whitehall for eight years before his defeat at the last election, is again a candidate for the post at the Republican Primary, May 4.

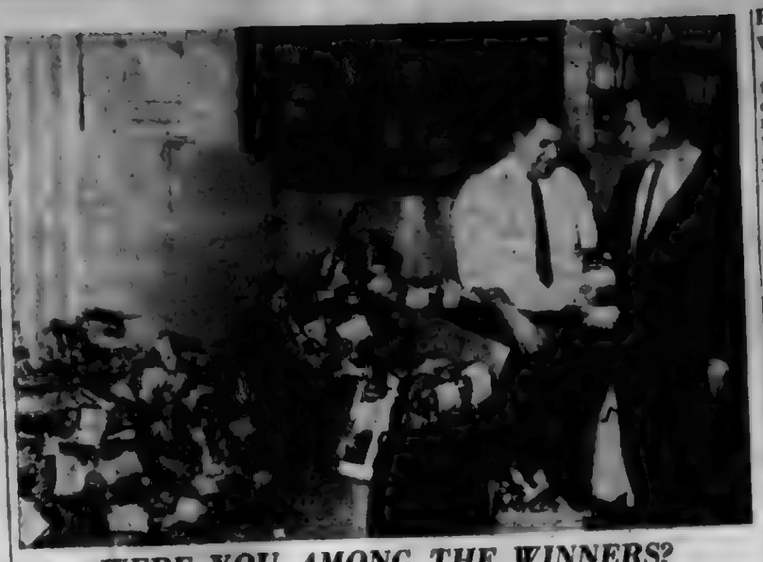
The Moling-For-Mayor Committee points to his record as mayor in seeking his re-election.

Whitehall grew, under Moling's administration, from a village to a city of 25,000; street lights, streets, sidewalks, sewers, water lines and two bridges were installed; Hamilton-rd, was made a state highway. A 22-acre park site was purchased and a recreation program developed, Municipal Building was constructed, police station completed and fire house remodeled.

Moling, a Whitehall resident for more than 40 years, was treasurer of the city for eight years before serving as mayor for eight years.

IN HAWAII

Aviation Electronics Technician Airman Daniel J. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent of 815 S. Chesterfield-rd, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron Six at the Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii. The squadron flies long range anti-submarine patrol aircraft.



WERE YOU AMONG THE WINNERS?

MORE THAN 300 tasty Swift's Premium boneless hams found their way to Easter dinner tables as the result of The Spectator's cooperative effort with local business firms. R. H. Rogers, left, Spectator business manager, delivers a load of hams to Bob Dykes, of our sales staff, who had 40 winners to his credit. The winners were announced in the Apr. 15 edition of The Spectator.

RequiemSung For Victim Of Accident

Requiem mass for Stephen Hagman, 25, of 2800 Brydenrd, was sung Tuesday in St. Catharine's Church.

He was dead on arrival at St. Anthony Hospital at 2 a.m. Saturday after his car struck a railroad overpass on Nelson-rd at Avalon-pl. He was driving alone and, according to police, apparently lost control of the auto.

Hagman was a second-shift employe at Westinghouse. He was graduated from Aquinas High School.

Surviving are four brothers, Richard, Robert, Thomas and Donald, all of Columbus, and four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Elgin and Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, both of Columbus, Sr. Mary Malcolm, OP, teacher at Bishop Hartley High School, and Mrs. Dorothy Shumaker, Omaha, Neb.

Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Testing Sessions Slated At CSG

Admission testing sessions at Columbus School for Girls is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 24, 9 a.m. at the school.

The tests are given to girls from grades seven through 12, who are interested in entering CSG.

Girls who are applying for scholarships may take the test at this time.

Suburbanite on his way to the bankruptcy court: "Well, there go the Joneses. Still one step ahead of us"

East Side Demo Club Will Hear Candidates

GLAD's (Good, Loud, Active Democrats), Democratic club of the 28th Ward, will meet tonight (Thursday) at the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4380 E. Livingston-av, at 8 p.m.

The three Democratic candidates for Columbus City Council, Don Woodland, James Baumann and M. D. Portman, will be present to address members.

Brazil's galloping inflation has made pocketbooks obsolete. Once the largest note in circulation was 1,000 cruzeiros, worth $100 (U.S.); it is now worth about 60 cents —and an ordinary billfold won't hold more than $10.

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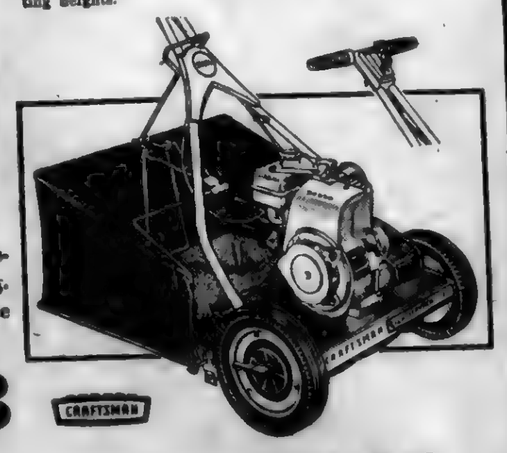
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GAHANNA: 64 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: 1330 Morse Rd.

APR 1965

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Pollution . . .

The uphill battle against the pollution of Ohio's water resources continues, amid some indications of progress.

Three more cities, including Columbus, have been cited by the Ohio Division of Wildlife for causing water pollution resulting in the destruction of fish.

WILDLIFE boss Dale Whitesell revealed a few days ago that the Capital City has been sent a claim for $663.96, as the result of pollution which killed thousands of fish in the Scioto River last Sept. 19 and Oct. 13.

Wildlife investigators said they determined the pollutoin originated from a sewage treatment facility.



McCreary

So far, municipal officials have given no indication whether they'll pay the bill. Whitesell says he has received a letter from the city attorney's office requesting more detailed information about the [illegible].

AT THE SAME time, it was revealed that suburban Gahanna has sent the Division a check for $118.02 to settle a claim for fish killed by water pollution in the Big Walnut Creek last summer and autumn.

That pollutant also originated at a sewage disposal plant, according to investigators.

Columbus is the third Franklin County community to be charged with causing fish - destroying pollution; Reynoldsburg earlier paid $60.00 for a fish-kill in Blacklick Creek last fall.

In this case also the municipal sewage treatment plant was the culprit.

WHITESELL had high commendation for Gahanna officials and citizens "for accepting their responsibilities to the people of Ohio in paying the claim."

The Wildlife chief defended the actions taken against cities, corporations and individuals in pollution cases, in these words: "The fish and other wildlife resources of the state belong to all the people, and it is our responsibility to fully enforce the laws which protect these valuable resources."

Since last summer, when the concentrated battle against fish-killing pollution was kicked off, 64 investigations have resulted in 25 claims being filed; 11 claims have been settled, with total payments of $27,408.

THE OTHER two Ohio cities most recently cited are Findlay, which was billed $792 for sewage-caused pollution of the Blanchard River, and Tiffin, which received a claim for $1719.70, following a large-scale case of pollution in the Sandusky River last summer.

The Tiffin claim is the largest since the anti-pollution cases (involving cities) started.

Water pollution isn't a pleasant subject to talk about, but until enough people talk and do something about it, the day may come when we may not have water suitable for fishing, swimming, or perhaps even drinking.

* * *

DON'T FORGET, "Under Buckeye Skies" is looking for your unusual recipe for cooking fish—as we mentioned a couple of weeks ago.

The five best recipes submitted will appear in a near-future column, and each winner will receive a quality Cortland fishing line. (Here's a chance for you gals to surprise your husbands).

Just send your favorite fish recipe to: "Under Buckeye Skies," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

The radio edition of UBS has returned to the airwaves. The reports, featuring current stream and lake conditions, fishing information, camping trip suggestions and other outdoor notes are heard each Thursday and Friday on WTVN-Radio.

Join us — each Thursday evening at 6:30 and each Friday afternoon at 12:30.

'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY
Eastmoor at Watterson
Arlington at Pleasant View
Marion-Franklin at Hamilton Township (LAFB)
Whitehall at Newark
FRIDAY
Marion-Franklin at East
Rosary at Academy
Hamilton Township at Canal Winchester
Eastmoor at Aquinas
DeSales at Watterson
North at Wilkinson
Linden at Walnut Ridge
Grandview at Bexley
Dublin at New Albany
West Jefferson at St. Mary (Southview)
St. Charles at Hartley
Central at West
South at Brookhaven
SATURDAY
Watkins Memorial at Liberty Union
Ready at Newark Catholic (2)
Groveport at Marysville (2)
DeSales at Newark Public (2)
Mifflin at Grove City (2)
Gahanna at Hilliard (2)
Urbana at Whitehall
MONDAY
East at Ready
St. Mary at DeSales
TUESDAY
Whetstone at Linden
Walnut Ridge at Central
Franklin Heights at Hamilton Township (2), at Lockbourne AFB.
West at South
Aquinas at Marion-Franklin
London at West Jefferson
Worthington at Hilliard
Gahanna at Bexley
New Albany at St. Mary
East at North
Johnstown at Watkins Memorial
Grandview at Ready
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Canal Winchester at Academy
Brookhaven at Eastmoor
Hartley at DeSales
WEDNESDAY
Watkins Memorial at Newark
Ready at Pleasant View
Hartley at Eastmoor
Dublin at Olentangy
Watterson at Grove City
Grandview at Central
THURSDAY
Watkins Memorial at Heath
Groveport at Fairfield Union
Franklin Heights at Eastmoor
South at DeSales
Whitehall at Gahanna

18 DEM DINNER SPEAKER

Richard Murphy, assistant United States Postmaster General will be guest speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, sponsored by the Franklin County Young Democratic Club. The dinner will be held Tuesday, Apr. 27, at 6:30 p.m., Neil House. Co-chairmen for the event are Robert Reed and Martin Gold. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from club members.

Who's Running - - Where, When?

TODAY
Canal Winchester at Lancaster Reserves
Carroll at Amanda
Rosary at Ohio Dept
Reynoldsburg at Mifflin
St. Mary at Licking Heights
Grandview at Gahanna
Franklin Heights at Grove City
Groveport at Bexley, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY
Walnut Ridge at Zanesville
SATURDAY
Huntington (W. Va.) Relays, night (West High)*
Bellaire Relays (Gahanna, Whitehall, Eastmoor)*
Springfield Relays (Hilliard, Central, South)*
Pleasant View Invitational
Teays Valley Invitational
Central Catholic Meet
MONDAY
Hilliard at Gahanna
Circleville at Bexley
TUESDAY
West, South and Arlington (at UA)
Hartley, Reynoldsburg and Walnut Ridge (at W-R)
Central at Marion-Franklin
East at Lancaster Public
Hamilton Township at Franklin Heights
London at Groveport
Fairfield Union Invitational (Carroll)*
Westerville, Eastmoor and Brookhaven (at Brookhaven)
WEDNESDAY
Rosary, Academy, St. Mary and Canal Winchester (at C-W)
THURSDAY
Linden at West
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley
Whetstone at East
Ready at Grandview
South's "Blue -Gray" Meet (Intrasquad)
*Area teams known participating.



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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Smorgasbord . . .

Since it's expected that each sports editor stick his neck out for some predicting about this time, here goes:

CONTRARY to popular belief (nine boards of experts), Baltimore will end the Yankees' hold (at least for one year) in the AL.



Only Street and Smith's annual diamond report agrees with me but that's better than usual!

Remaining four followers (in order): New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Minnesota. (Who cares about the bottom half?)

IN THAT always stronger senior circuit, we'll try the Cardinals, new manager et al.

It isn't popular to repeat in the NL (Milwaukee did last way back in '57-'58) but St. Loule just looks like it has enough for a series encore.

Try Cincy, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles to trail. (Most experts pick Reds (four), two more each like Cards and Phillies, one calls Giants).

FOR THE record, we picked the Yanks and Dodgers last spring (.500 percentage still ain't bad!)

* * *

IT LOOKS like another entry has been made in the "best laid plans of mice, men and architects" book at Houston.

The Astros spent a mint building a stadium to let them play in a thunderstorm and now it looks like games will be called when the sun's shining.

President Johnson added insult to injury by hustling out of the ballpark smack dab in the middle of the eighth inning of the grand opening with the score tied 1-1.

Could be he was thinking how he could use all that money in his War on Poverty.

THIS REPORTER is one of several playing "I've Got a Secret" this week, sitting on a story about the approaching birth of a new high school athletic league.

Five leagues will be affected by the formation of the eight team alignment. Holdup is at the request of one of the members who still has some loose ends to tie.

Official announcement should come sometime early next month. In the meantime, we're beginning to feel like a mother hen awaiting for her eggs to hatch.

* * *

CLOSING NOTE comes from Memphis, Tenn., where little Miss Bonnie Dondeville helped kill a trend before it got started.

Miss Dondeville quit Memphis State's varsity tennis team last week, complaining that such things as running laps on the track with other team members was "too much. especially with half of the football team watching and howling."

(And all this time, we thought they really enjoyed that sort of thing).

SHE ALSO objected doing knee bends with the team, remarking, "I've got bad knees." (We can't all be Jayne Mansfields).

Bonnie took a backhand when the coach told her that not complying to the regular training routine would hurt the team's morale.

So it's probably back to Home Ec for the one-time precident-setter.

MORAL: "If you've got bad knees, don't run laps where the football team can see you."

* * *

Reports leaking out of Cincinnati claim that Royal noe and local favorite Jerry Lucas is "on the block." No one will say any more on the subject but don't be surprised if the Cincy star is wearing different colors when the trade winds quit blowing and NBA play gets under way next season.



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LOOK FORWARD to next Week's Spectator for Happier Living IN '65

BIG NEWS IN HOME BUYING — BUILDING REMODELING and FINANCING

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Seminars Helped Identify School Needs

(Editor's Note: The Columbus Board of Education is asking voters to approve a 3.9-mill school levy on May 4. The board has given three major reasons for the levy: (1) Enrollment growth; (2) Neighborhood seminar recommendations, and (3) to attract and retain well-qualified teachers. Last week the first reason was discussed. This article, prepared by the board, covers the second and third reasons.)

(Second of three articles)

During May, 1963, 4,000 citizens met in Columbus schools to discuss the present school system.

Neighborhood Seminar recommendations touched upon all facets of the school program and school services. When it became apparent that substantial sums would be required to carry out most seminar recommendations, six special study committees were organized to establish priorities for the consideration of the board and the school administration.

Only the most urgently needed improvements, as identified by seminar participants, are included in the proposed millage program. They are as follows:

Establishment of new programs in vocational and occupational education; expansion of the enrichment-teacher program; expansion of the slow-learner program; expansion of the adult-education program; provision of broadened counseling services in junior and senior high schools; establishment of a counseling program in elementary schools; expansion of psychological services, health services, and speech-therapy services; and provision of additional clerical services.

Reports compiled by special seminar study committees indicate that Columbus has pressing needs in each of these areas.

Seminar participants also expressed deep concern over the ability of the Columbus Public Schools to recruit and retain highly qualified teachers, the key to strong schools.

Teacher-personnel problems have multiplied since the time the seminars were held. A major source of these problems may be readily identified: The salary schedule of the Columbus Public Schools is low compared to the schedules in effect in other Ohio cities and Columbus suburbs.

Pertinent facts about the Columbus salary schedule are as follows:

(1) Beginning salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees is $363 less than the average for Ohio's six other largest cities; top salary for such teachers is $733 less than the average for these cities.

(2) Beginning salary for teachers with master's degrees is $428 less than the average for Ohio's six other largest cities; top salary for such teachers is $966 less than the average for these cities.

(3) In Franklin County alone, Columbus has fallen behind Bexley, Grandview, Upper Arlington, Whitehall and Worthington in the salary Columbus is able to pay the experienced teacher with a master's degree.

These data reveal that the Columbus competive position is weak at all levels of preparation and experience: less to offer beginning teachers with BA degrees; more importantly, less to offer career teachers with MA degrees.

By September, 1965, the Columbus position will be worse: other school districts already have completed plans to raise teachers' salaries.

If Columbus is to compete strongly with other cities for the services of the best teachers available, the salary schedule must be improved. Good beginning salaries attract young teachers just embarking upon their careers, and good maximum salaries encourage capable, experienced teachers to stay in Columbus classrooms.

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Friday Deadline For Registration

There is still time to register for the May 4 Primary Election — but not much.

The registration books will be closed at 4 p.m. Friday, April 23. Harold Holzworth, clerk of the Franklin County Board of Elections reported that the extension of the registration period beyond the original Mar 24 date has not appreciably increased the number of registered persons.

An average of about 14 persons daily have made the trip to the Court House Annex at 410 S. High-st. Current figures show there are 311,782 registered voters in Franklin County, including 203,489 in the City of Columbus. If past primary voter performances hold true, only 73,000 will vote in Columbus and 39,000 in other sections of the county.

All polling places in the county will be open because the May 4 date also includes a special election on four issues. Columbus voters will decide the fate of a 3.9-mill school tax levy, and all voters in the county will ballot on renewal of a .55 TB levy.

Johnson To Address UN Annual Meet

Joseph Esrey Johnson, president Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will address the annual dinner meeting of the United Nations Association of Columbus at the Arlington Arms Motel Thursday, Apr. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

He will be at Ohio State University the last week in April enroute from Southeast Asia to a conference in South Africa.

Johnson was an advisor to the U.S. delegation at Dumbarton Oaks in 1944; to our delegation at the UN conference on international organizations, San Francisco, 1945, and to our delegation at the first session of the UN General Assembly.

He served on the State Department's policy planning staff in 1947 and was a special representative on the UN Conciliation Commission for Palestine, 1961-62.

Members and friends should make reservations to the UNA office, 65 S. Fourth-st, by Monday, Apr. 26.

Miss Margaret Lunn is in charge of arrangements. Committee chairmen are, tickets, Robert D. Holmes; program, Prof. Louis Nemzer; decorations, Mrs. John Roberts; telephone, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer; publicity, Mrs. Si Sokol, and hostesses, Mrs. Martin Hackmann.

United Nations Association high school contest winners will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Spretnak, chairman. There will be election of officers.

Mrs. Richard Walton Edwards is president of the association.

Census Bureau Widens Survey

Consumers will be asked their intentions to purchase homes, cars and major household appliances as part of the U.S. Census Bureau's current population survey, according to Director Hobert A. Yerkey of the bureau's regional office in Detroit.

The additional information will be collected starting Apr. 19 from selected households in this area. Interviewers will be Joanne Miller and Kathleen White, both of Columbus.

Girl Scout Council Leaders Set Spring Session Apr. 26

Finances and recruitment will be spotlighted Apr. 26 at the spring Delegate Council Meeting of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council. The meeting, scheduled at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, will open with registration at 12:30 p.m.

William Ochsenwald of the council's finance committee, and Albert Rutledge, finance services director, will present "Facts and Funds." Mrs. Herbert Hays, 2346 Fishinger-rd, public relations chairman, will discuss "Recruitment Is Everybody's Business."

Mr. E. M. Erickson, 2080 Cheshire-rd, president Seal of Ohio, will conduct the semi-annual business meeting and present a report of council activities. Seal of Ohio Council includes nearly 20,000 girls in ten mid-Ohio counties, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union.

During the meeting Mrs. James R. Manchester, 16 Club-dr, Chillicothe, will introduce new delegate manuals; Mrs. Cecil Richards, 1547 Marsdale-dr, Reynoldsburg, will lead group singing, and leaders of Shady Lane Girl Scout Neighborhood will present the flag ceremonies.

Mrs. David Atkin, 1942 Columbus-rd, Lancaster, will present 60 numeral guards denoting years of membership in and service to Girl Scouting. Five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 40 year pins will be awarded.

Mrs. Jared Darlington, 1085 Beechview-dr, Worthington, will receive a 40 year pin; Mrs. William Blake, 123 Glencoe-rd, Columbus, a 30-year pin; Miss Meredeth Henry, district adviser to Lancaster, Logan Girl Scouts (District II), and Miss Dorothy Gamber, adviser in Northeastern Columbus (District IV), 25-year pins.

Mrs. Ralph W. Judd, 1224 E. Frederick, Lancaster, and Mrs. W. G. Myers, 2695 Wexford-rd, Columbus, will receive 20-year pins.

It Take A Dentist, Not A Magician

Ohio dentists, their wives and dental students were entertained following a dental clinic at the Gleich Dental Supply Company, 1103 Dublin-rd, Apr. 9, with magic acts by George L. Weisensel of Baltimore, Md.

It was a repeat performance with new tricks for Mr. Weisensel, who has appeared many times at Ohio dental conventions and other activities on the local scene.

No, Magician Weisensel didn't make any teeth disappear during his performance. "That takes a dentist," a spokesman for the group said.

1965 County Fair Memberships On Sale In Hilliard

The Franklin County Agricultural Society has announced membership tickets for 1965 may now be purchased from any director or writing to the society care of Box 6, Hilliard, O. Ticket entitles a husband and wife and their car(s) into the fair starting Monday, Aug. 16 through Friday, Aug. 20. Anyone living in Franklin County who is 21 years or older may purchase a ticket.

Price of the ticket is $4. The party purchasing the ticket may also vote for the board of directors during the election which will be held on the grounds Friday, Aug. 20.

The directors also stated they are inviting all clubs and organizations which would like to earn some extra money to sell membership tickets. Persons desiring further information are asked to write Roy Hoffman, secretary, Box 6, Hilliard.

EVERS WILL SPEAK

Rev. Phale D. Hale, president of The Columbus NAACP, announced this week that Charles Evers, brother and successor to the late Medgar Evers, will speak at a public meeting of the NAACP at 8 p.m. Friday evening, May 14, at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

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ISSUE NUMBER 1
seeks to clarify the state's guarantee on loans to Ohio-resident college students. The state does not make loans—conventional lending institutions do, with the state guaranteeing to repay them 80 cents on the dollar in cases of default. Since the program was established in 1961 by the Legislature, the Ohio Higher Education Assistance Commission has administered 7,146 such guaranteed loans—with only 5 defaults. Ohio is one of 17 states with such a program to help students finance their higher education. Issue Number 1 is needed now to clear the legal status of the program, because a 1964 Ohio Supreme Court ruling (in another case) casts doubt on the constitutionality of such loan guarantees.
Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 1

ISSUE NUMBER 2
You can be proud of Ohio's economic development — sites and buildings for higher education have been provided, recreation and resources have been developed, we have the finest network of highways in the nation. Issue Number 2 will keep us on the march, giving us business-planesize airports in 50 counties now without them . . . provide facilities for elementary, secondary and higher education, plus technical institutes . . . meet needs in the field of problem youngsters, public health and recreation . . . extend sewer and water lines in certain areas to attract and expand industries. This $290 million bond issue will provide for these pressing capital needs—creating new jobs for Ohioans right now!
Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 2

ISSUE NUMBER 3
We have to apportion representation in the Ohio House according to the "one man, one vote" rule —all states were ordered to do this by the U. S. Supreme Court last year. To keep Ohio control over Ohio apportionment we must pass this issue. If we do not, the Federal Courts will step in to devise a plan and force it upon us. Each member of the House will represent approximately 70,000 Ohioans under Issue Number 3. Population will be the starting point and controlling factor in apportionment. This is where the expression "one man, one vote" comes from. Apportionment of the Ohio Senate is not at stake, since our present method is acceptable to the U. S. Supreme Court.
Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 3

ISSUE NUMBER 4
Jobs and progress count heavily on our ability to attract new companies to Ohio and expand our present industries. But we can't compete effectively against 42 other states having industrial financing programs when we don't have one. We are losing 300-million payroll dollars a year. In the last 18 months 42 major companies who were interested in Ohio plant sites went elsewhere because we lacked a financing program. 92 community improvement corporations are ready for action, but stymied. This is costing us jobs and income. An industrial financing program was devised by the last General Assembly. Now we need to pass Issue Number 4 to support the Assembly's action . . . which will in turn provide additional jobs for our exploding population.
Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 4

Citizens for Jobs & Progress Committee
Dennis D. Evans, Executive Secretary, 250 E. Fulton, Columbus, Ohio

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1965 APR

TB Levy Passage A Must

Franklin County voters are being asked to renew a TB levy on May 4. There should be no question about an overwhelming approval. The .55-mill levy represents a .05 reduction from the existing six-tenths of a mill.

The millage reduction is possible because scientific advancements and treatment techniques —particularly in the use of drugs — have reduced the average hospitalization time of patients. In 1949, the average patient confinement in a hospital was 18 to 24 months; today it is six months.

But tuberculosis has not been eradicated, and the best current hope is still early detection and treatment. There is no immunization shot, and the average patient still requires about $5,500 worth of medical care while hospitalized. Lost wages and other needed public services balloon the total average cost per patient to $15,000.

Failure of the reduced TB levy would mean the closing of the county tuberculosis hospital and of the Ben Franklin Clinic at the Columbus Health Center. We can ill afford these alternatives to the relatively small cost of continuing a highly successful program.

Over the years, progress in treatment and early detection has reduced TB's reputation from that of a sure killer to "the thief of time." Hopefully, we will yet defeat this insidious disease. But failure of the levy will be an invitation to return TB to its killer role.

The TB levy requires a 55 percent affirmative vote to pass. It merits a 100 percent "yes" vote.

Issue No. 3 Is The Best Current Plan

We favor a "yes" vote on the controversial Issue No. 3 — reapportionment and subdistricting. While the Republican-sponsored plan is somewhat less than eminently fair, the belated Democratic counter-proposal of "weighted" voting in the legislature is little more than laughable.

Granted, the Republican-dominated special session did what comes naturally to politicians. It devised a program calculated to do the least amount of damage to the Republican Party. But the fact remains that application of the "one man, one vote" U.S. Supreme Court edict — even as administered by Republicans — diminishes the overall strength of that political party in Ohio.

It is a strange sight to see the state's Democratic leaders and organized labor fighting for a plan to give each county, regardless of population, an elected member to the House of Representatives. These are the same sources who have cried for years about domination of the legislature by the normally Republican rural counties.

If the Democrats had argued that a federal court could do a more objective job of reapportionment, we could at least have respected their point of view. In fact, we would welcome a plan that would take such matters out of the hands of politicians and yet have the job done effectively, and at the state level.

But we will deal on May 4 with a choice for the present, and the plan on the ballot represents our best current hope of solving the problem.

"I Hope 'May Flowers' Can Swim!"



OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Backs State Obscenity Bill

Letter to the Editor:

I'm addressing this letter to all parents.

After taking a walk last week through my neighborhood drugstores, I was quite shocked. There, prominently displayed, were the worst smut magazines and sick publications I have had the misfortune to see in a long time.

It depressed me very much, that we have to tolerate this filth. One of these stores is located one-half block from my children's school. It features a soda fountain where a lot of the neighborhood children gather. When several mothers complained to the police department about these magazine racks they said, "It will just get thrown out of court." It seems our obscenity laws are not strong enough to accomplish much.

Fortunately there is a solution. This Tuesday night, Apr. 27th at 8 o'clock in the State House, State and High sts, 3rd floor, there will be Senate hearings on an obscenity bill that will help us to correct this problem. Please show your support of this bill by attending.

What would your reaction be if you heard the book "Lady Chatterly's Lover" referred to as a classic? This is what the magazine industry's attorneys would have us believe.

Now is the time we can have a voice in our government. Our legislators want to know how we feel. It takes every parent's support to pass this bill. Believe me there is strong opposition from the magazine industry against it. Are we going to let them win?

Betty L. Keller

Jones Column Is Favorite

To the Editor

My family and I enjoy reading The Spectator every week. We especially find Jenkin Lloyd Jones' column very informative.

Our city papers do well reporting mostly national news, but I believe Columbus residents look forward to the local news coverage in The Spectator. It is refreshing to read a publication such as yours.

I would like to say that your classified section has been most helpful to us in selling furniture, sports equipment, and the like.

Mrs. Carl A. Fraze
2032 Jervis Rd., Columbus 21

'Opinion' Is Challenged

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading "One Man's Opinion" by Frank Ryan in which he commented on this organization. He has given a very fair account of our concern for the separation of church and state. As he states, it is quite true that we oppose any use of public funds for the support of churches or their schools.

He mentions the fact that Protestant ministers have opposed tax support for transportation to parochial schools. He fails to mention, however, that what precipitated their action was the use of Catholic pulpits by Catholic priests to urge such use of public funds. If one is wrong, where is the virtue in the other?

Frank Ryan is dead wrong on one thing. He says that we at Americans United enjoy the same tax exemption as churches. We don't. We have to pay our taxes. Pretty high, too.

C. Stanley Lowell, Associate Director
Protestants and Other Americans
United for Separation of Church
and State

Ed. Note: The "One Man's Opinion" column did not say that POAU enjoyed the same tax exemption as churches. As a matter of fact, POAU files its federal tax returns on Form 990-A. This form carries the title "Return Of Organization Exempt From Income Tax." We might add that our local experience regarding Mr. Lowell's comments concerning "Catholic pulpits" and "Catholic priests" runs counter to the opinion he expresses from Washington, D.C.

Support Is Appreciated

To the Editor:

A big thanks to the staff of the Hilltop Spectator for all the excellent coverage you have given Camp Fire recently. Your continuous support and interest in our program is greatly appreciated.

Nancy Truslove,
Public Relations,
Southwest District, Camp Fire Girls

Suggests Pension Method

To the Editor:

For the benefit of those who oppose a service pension for the veteran of World War I, we present the following:

1 — According to a national research consultant, payment due the USA by foreign nations in WWI debts amount to $20,045,657,134. The interest on this debt is now $8,612,708,953 and the total of both exceeds the estimated cost of a service pension to all WWI veterans to the year 2010 (and their average ages would be 108 to 155).

If the U.S. collected this war debt, a service pension such as has been paid practically all veterans of former wars prior to WWI could be paid by this money.

2 — Based on precedent, service pensions have been granted by Congress, not on a basis of age, disability, income, total wealth, etc., but on one condition alone—service in the armed forces in times of war.

3 — Using practical business figuring, it can be shown that the veterans of WWI have paid for such a service pension, if we use the following method:

(a) The average pay for a soldier in WWI was $1 a day. (b) The average pay of a defense worker was $10 or more a day. (c) This is a $9 difference in pay per day. (d) Multiply that by a year of 365 days and you have the amount that the WWI GI could have made in a defense plant if he had not enlisted or was drafted. (e) Using present interest bank rates of six percent, you can find his estimated yearly-income, over and above his service pay. This is the amount per year that is now due him. (f) Multiplying this by 47 (years since 1918), you will have the total he would now be entitled to, had he been the lender of that amount. (g) We have eliminated the so-called bonus payments due to the fact that many WWI veterans served two or more years and that would more than make up for the total bonus payment to all.

(h) By using $100 a month as a pension payment, you can find the number of years it would take to pay each veteran what's due him or her. This is proof that this service pension has been paid for and that few, if any, present WWI veterans would ever live long enough to collect all of it—for their average age is now 70 or over.

"The Old Sarge" (R. M. Hartman)
District Legislative Chairman,
Veterans of WWI - USA, Inc.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Affluent Society In Circular Movement

There was this angry high school teacher in the Minneapolis suburb of Wayzata and the more he thought about the values of the average student in his class the madder he got. So two weeks ago 30-year-old Douglas Sarff spent $140 of his own money to buy a full-page ad in the Wayzata weekly newspaper and teed off.

Sarff denounced his pupils as individuals "frozen with sophistication who perpetuate the slick, empty modern living that is seen at its worst in this town."

He added:

"It's a shrill, hand-waving convertible-riding round of trivialities, and for the young a blurred descent into oblivion, because, having exhausted its substance by age 17, and knowing nothing else, they become bored with themselves, with others, and with life.



Jenkin

"From then on it is all a contest with ennui, and no meaningful change ever. Instead of taking a thousand spins on the bay on water skis behind their old 20 horsepower motor, they buy a 40-horse and do it faster. But they are still going in circles."

Providentially, Teacher Sarff simultaneously announced that he was quitting at the end of the current term and intended to go forth and write a book. It would be hard to imagine him sticking around Wayzata High School after that broadside.

Without first-hand knowledge of the kids in prosperous Wayzata it is a little difficult to comment on the fairness of Mr. Sarff's blast. But there surely must be in Wayzata High School dedicated youngsters.

There must be girls who help their mothers and put in time as "candy stripers" at the local hospital. Certainly there are boys who shovel the walks or cut the lawn without too much griping, who toy with the idea of joining the Peace Corps, and who some day hope to heal the sick or enlighten the benighted.

There's a lot of idealism in American youth if you go looking for it. Even the cars that try to out-drag each other when the light turns green must contain some adolescents who know in their hearts that there's something better to do and who intend to do it as soon as they can find out what it is.

But the brave, if foolhardy, Mr. Sarff makes a fascinating point. The "affluent society" produces confused values and aimless activity simply because vast masses of people who used to struggle to make ends meet now have the money and the leisure to do stupid things.

Let's go back to Wayzata, as it must have existed 50 years ago. There was a streetcar line that came out from Minneapolis, because an afternoon at Lake Minnetonka was a big deal for the families of the millhands and railroad workers who put in 10 and 12-hour days six days a week for a total of 20 or 25 bucks.

A bandstand stood on the lakeshore and there were places to spread your picnic. A ride on the steam launch (15 cents a ticket) was pretty much for the middle class. There was no question of helling out to a country drive-in with the idea of starting a rumble.

Wayzata High School in that distant day was for the aristocratic or the eager. The patricians who lived in the big houses on the east shore naturally sent their children there, because they were headed for college. Offspring of the middle or lower classes, who dreamed of professional careers or even clerkships, were proud to go to high school. It was a matter of distinction and the mothers and fathers were proud, too.

Because high school was considered a privilege no one worried about drop-outs. No teacher expected to put up with incorrigibles.

Today, Wayzata High School is for everybody in and around Wayzata. If you have no motivation, if you aren't with it and therefore want to wreck it, the Wayzata teachers are supposed to put up with you, anyway. For dropping out is considered a fate worse than death, and there is now talk that everyone should be sent to college, gratis.

The affluent society has meant an end to the cruel 60-hour weeks and no longer are children sent out to grub along the railroad tracks for bits of coal. But the improvement in living standards has in many ways outrun the improvement in human imagination.

The worker of 1915 had to be satisfied with the streetcar ride to the picnic grounds. It was all he could afford. But the family was a unit and there was an eye on the kids. Today it's the old man's bowling team in the evening, the car for junior, and 13-year-old Sister's date with her steady boyfriend.

If Junior is fired by no nobler ambition than the search for kicks it is perfectly logical that he should go from beer at 16, to whisky at 18, to goof balls at 20, to heroin at 22. And if Sister winds up in motel rooms at 17 it is a logical result of permitting her to throw away her childhood for premature monogamy and tinplated savoir faire.

The affluent society is very nice. It could mean money for books, time to develop absorbing hobbies, opportunities for wonderful trips with the family, leisure to work for the good of others.

But, as angry Teacher Sarff points out, if you don't have much imagination you'll get a 40-horse outboard and go around in circles.

(T-M WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A CENTURY HAS PASSED

April 14, 1965, marked the 100th year since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. History students know that his murderer was killed and never brought to trial. Newspaper readers know the current history of President Kennedy's death and the fate of his assassin. But how many know about the details of the loss of two other Presidents?

President William McKinley was greeting people in Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 6, 1901. Leon F. Czolgosz concealed a gun in a handkerchief and shot the President at close range. He died Sept. 14. Czolgosz was tried Sept. 23, found guilty two days later, and was electrocuted Oct. 29. His unclaimed body was buried in sulphuric acid to destroy it.

President James A. Garfield, after only a few days in office, was shot in a D. C. railroad station July 2, 1881, by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. The President died Sept. 19. The assassin was found guilty in a lengthy trial and was hanged June 30, 1882, in the presence of 250 spectators in a Washington jail.

Four unsuccessful assassination attempts have been made against other Presidents.

A disgruntled house painter, Richard Lawrence, tried to shoot Andrew Jackson on the Capitol portico Jan. 30, 1835. Theodore Roosevelt was shot while campaigning in 1912. He had been President but was running again on the Bull Moose ticket. Attempts were made on the lives of F. D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

It says here . . .

Protection of the President's life is one of our greatest security problems.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The time has come for someone to make a frank suggestion to State Senator King of Toledo. He appears to have become completely out of balance in his violent and constant harrassment of Governor Rhodes and issue No. 3 upcoming in the May primary.

Many of us who have never been anti-labor, but persistently "anti-anarchy," see the destructive results of the senator's radical performance. He is hurting the legitimate labor cause in Ohio and no one seems able to get him to adopt any rational attack on what he believes to be against the fair, balanced objectives of organized labor. The Shakespearean truth is applicable here: He doth protest too much.

Ohio is rapidly becoming the leading industrial state of this union. Public services are at last commanding the respect due them.

Jim Rhodes is doing a good job in light of the mess he inherited two years ago. His determination to build up Ohio total industrial growth and create more real jobs is a wholly worthy objective, and sane balanced labor progress is desirable. The four issues which the general public will decide next May 4 are fair and make sense to many of us.

The slogan, "profit is not a dirty word in Ohio" makes sense.

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

QUOTES: "I wouldn't a-minded seein' 'em fit, if'n they'd a-fit right." — Explanation by the neighborhood Goliath for stepping between two brawlers and tossing them out on opposite sides of the farm-wagon arena.

"Wanton murder." — LBJ on bombing of U.S. embassy in Saigon.

"About 400 were killed in a gasoline-fire raid on a Viet Nam jungle." — Communique.

"All maneuvers in the war in Viet Nam are on orders of the President."— Pentagon statement.

"Negotiation is futile with nations that admit promises are made to be broken." — News analyst.

"War is a game, which, were their subjects wise, kings would not play at." —Shakespeare.



Dusty

• • •

WORDS — Todhunter Ballard's book, "Gold in California," is a current best-seller. His grandfather had a knack for words. When he returned, unexpectedly, at a late hour to his home in Wilmington, his wife responded to his knock at the door with: "Who is it?"

In the best of Quaker plain language he replied:

"Amos Todhunter. Who did thee expect?"

• • •

SMITHS — The Methodists since ages dark have always coughed with "Trade" and "Mark." But North Broadway's cough medicine is now prescribed by Bill and Ben. "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" ferry is run by Community's Don and Terry. (Denominational recreation is taking up the day's collection.) Ol' Horns-and-Tail gets right smart huffy 'bout bein' fit by kin o' Snuffy.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Repent or perish is a stern warning given by our Lord as to what sin will do to humanity. We can see every day it is true. When man rejects God and His way he will perish both physically and spiritually.



Rev. Evans

The Apostle Paul tells us in Romans 6:23 that the wages of sin is death; Romans 3:23, all have sinned and have come short of the glory of God. Therefore, all must repent. I am convinced that the psychiatrist would go out of business and there would not be the need of taxes to build penal and mental institutions if people would turn to God whole-heartedly.

There are more people perishing today on the highways and in violence than in the two world wars. Solomon said that he that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy.

Jesus said men loved darkness better than light. David said, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Hearts need to be emptied of sin and filled with the love of God. We are going to have to live upright and walk straight; love God with all of our heart and our neighbor as ourself.

This season reminds us that Jesus was nearing Calvary, men were in prison, and God paid the ransom. Over 1900 years have passed and men are still in bondage. Why? John 8:24-25 gives the answer — people have not obeyed.

David again tells us that righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people. God is waiting. Why not turn to Him now? Jeremiah 29:13 — and ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.

Fred C. Evans, pastor
Pleasant View Free Will
Baptist Church

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CLUSTERED AROUND the grand prize to be awarded at the Firefly Ball are, from left, Mrs. Virgil Nowlin, 6777 Bartlett-rd; Mrs. Richard Fearrin, 6755 Rocky Dee-rd; Carl Sagraves from Sagraves Company, who is donating the TV consolette Mrs. John James, 6680 Rocky Dee-rd and Mrs. James B. Lore, 302 Chatham-rd.

FIREFLY BALL DATED MAY 1

In keeping with a spring "May Day" theme, complete with flower arches, ARC (Aid Retarded Children) will be host to the fifth annual Firefly Ball, Saturday, May 1, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Valley Dale.

Named honorary chairman of the Ball is Gene Fullen with Dean Lewis and Clark Smith as emcees for the evening. Chuck Selby's orchestra will play for the informal dance. Tickets may be obtained at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305, or at the door.

ARC began in 1950 when several women who had mentally handicapped children decided that more could be done to help them. A year later ARC Advisory Board was formed and in succeeding years ARC membership has grown to 400 women from Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Grove City, Westerville and Worthington.

The funds raised by ARC projects are used to support pre-schools in all parts of Columbus. ARC also supports a year-round recreation program that provides elementary and adolescent retarded children with social experiences necessary in their training.

Expansion of these pre-schools and recreational programs will be met with proceeds from the Ball.

The TIME The PLACE

PI BETA Phi, Columbus Alumnae Club and active chapter, 98th Founders Day celebration, Apr. 26, 6:30 p.m., Jai Lai, to hear speaker, Mrs. Dallas Head. Call 486-3186 for reservations.

FOYAL, Federation of Young Adult Lutherans, 10th anniversary, Apr. 25, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Explorers Restaurant, 1080 Dublin-rd.

STACCATO UNIT, Women's Association Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Apr. 26, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Wayne Gammage, 1314 Huntley. "Jazz" to be topic by William Cutler.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, Apr. 27, 6:30 p.m., Seneca Hotel, to hear Miss Wilda G. Chambers and Mrs. Myron Shaffer.

BUCKEYE COUNCIL, Daughters of America 343, sponsoring dinner and games party, Apr. 23, 6:30 p.m., 50 W. Fifth-av.

LEAGUE OF St. Gerard, Apr. 28, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Veeley, 30 Olentangy-st. Rev. Edward Martin, OP, speaking on marriage and new laws of the Catholic Church.

WIL-A-DOR CIRCLE OES 17th District, Apr. 27, home of Katharyne Smith, 2449 Wimbeldon-av.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Apr. 22, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, John Richards.

COLUMBUS AREA women from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Apr. 28, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Roger Mastetler, 2321 Wickliffe-rd. Talk by Mrs. Margaret Koste. Call HU. 6-9920 for information.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Goodwill Industries, Apr. 27, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd. Illustrated lecture by Rev. Karl W. Scheufler.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Women, spring dinner, May 4, 6:30 p.m., Olentangy Inn. Make reservations before May 1 with Mrs. Charles Spademan, 433 Ridgedale-dr, N., Worthington.

AL-FRANETTES Circle OES, 17th District, Apr. 27, home of Nanc Norris, 58 W. College-av, Westerville.

COLUMBUS ASSEMBLY LT, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m. constitution, Indian Springs Elementary School, 50 E. Henderson-rd.

BLENDON GRANGE sponsoring euchre party, Apr. 23, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

COLUMBUS BRANCH of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association, white elephant sale, Apr. 24, 8 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.



FASHIONS FOR 'MY FAIR LADY' COMING

DRESSED IN A GOWN of her own design, Mrs. Jane Core (left) met this week with Mrs. William Gleich, 1491 Zettler, and Mrs. Richard Beaumann, 1336 Oakwood-av, to complete plans for the "My Fair Lady" style show and card party sponsored by the Notre Dame De Namur Alumnae Association. The event, featuring designs by Mrs. Core with Mary Sellick commenting, will be staged Wednesday, Apr. 28, 8 p.m., at St. Joseph auditorium, 231 E. Rich-st. For tickets call Mrs. Richard Gambs, 451-2822, or Mrs. Ralph Antoline, AX. 1-8139.

United Church Women To Observe Half Century Of Christian Service

On Thursday, May 6, the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County will celebrate the 50th anniversary at the Columbus Plaza.

The Golden Jubilee opens at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Howard Frazier, from the office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., is the speaker for the May Fellowship program in the morning.

At 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. there will be a reception for past presidents, National President Mrs. Stuart Sinclair and other guests.

Seating for the luncheon will begin at 12:25 p.m. The theme for this special celebration is "Gateway in a Century of Service."

The program will start at 12:30 with a fanfare of trumpets and the Central High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Evans.

Another feature will be the ceremony of the "Mustard Seed" in recognition of outstanding service this year. Music will be provided by Mrs. Barnett Johnson.

A brief historical narration, written by Mrs. John Dickhaut, will dramatize a few episodes of the past and point to the future.

Mrs. Stuart Sinclair of Greenfield, Mass., national president of United Church Women, has selected for her subject, "Our Christian Women's Orders — in Time and Place."

Installation of the new officers will follow. A symbolic gesture will be the presenting of the gavel to new president, Mrs. Richard Hahn, by Mrs. William Miller, retiring president.

Serving on the Golden Anniversary committee are: Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, Mrs. C. O. Magnuson, Mrs. E. S. Kern, Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, Mrs. Ray Cave, Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, Mrs. Franklin D. Lunsford, Mrs. Ray V. Schumacher, Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, Mrs. Lowell Riley and Mrs. Karl Kuhn.

Chairman, Mrs. Kern, and Mrs. Johnston have prepared the history which will be available at the luncheon.

The Golden Anniversary gifts committee chairman is Mrs. Harold Schellenger, and co-chairman, Mrs. Edgar West.

The May Fellowship co-chairmen are Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Alvah Shaw.

Tickets may be obtained until May 1 from Mrs. Richard Hahn, chairman, Mrs. Thomas L. Chase and Mrs. Russell P. Herrold.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

An antique show and sale will be held Apr. 22, 23 and 24, at the Sherman Armory, W. Broad at Wheeling-st, Lancaster. Tickets are 75 cents and hours are from noon to 10 p.m., all three days. Food will be served throughout the day. Many dealers will bring furniture pieces, antique silver, china and crystal, jewelry, old guns, coins and primitives. All items will be for sale. This show is sponsored by the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital Twig 14.

Rockefeller Center in New York City has never had a vacancy since it was built.

Gold Star Mothers Plan 17th Conclave

The 17th annual convention of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., department of Ohio and Kentucky, will be held Apr. 25, 26 and 27 in the Deshler Cole Hotel, with Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, Sr., presiding. Hostess chapters will be Columbus Chapter 1, Knox County and Licking County.

General chairman will be Mrs. Ernest Gerber and co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker of Columbus. Speakers include Miss Evelyn Miller, director of Volunteer Activities at Chillicothe Hospital and Johnny Jones, columnist.

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COFFEE BREAK

Hubby's 'Other Women' Prove Rather Irritating

By ADELINE DALEY

Quite frankly, I'm becoming increasingly irritated about the "Other Women" in my husband's life. And he dare not deny they exist, because he refers to them constantly. In fact, he flaunts them before me.

"Why don't you shop early in the day like 'Other Women'?" he will ask upon seeing me return from the supermarket at 5:30 p.m. laden with five bags of groceries. Moreover, he never gives much credence to my excuse that this way our kids have a shorter time in which to eat everything up.

What I would like to know, however, is that if "Other Women" do all of their shopping in the morning, how come they all seem to be lined up at the check-stands at 5 o'clock?

These same wonderful "Other Women," I also hear, are marvels of efficiency. They never run out of light fuses, toothpaste, razor blades, clean socks and ironed shirts. But what I dislike most about them is that they keep their homes so spotless, and with so little effort.

In fact, I would do well to model myself after them and get all my housework done before noon, instead of drinking six cups of coffee and gossiping away the day, thus postponing the housework until 4 p.m.

"Other Women also have no idiosyncrasies, such as stacking ironing in the refrigerator which makes the ironing easier, but causes distraught husbands to ask, "What are we having for dinner tonight —starched blouses or wrinkled dresses?"

As you also might expect, "Other Women" are much stricter with their kids. As a result THEIR children perform their chores about the house whistling cheerfully like Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

What's rather confusing, however, is that just as I do not compare favorably with these "Other Women" in my husband's life, I also bear no resemblance to my children's favorite person, "Everybody Else's Mother," who is the exact opposite in that she is a real swinger.

For one thing, "Everybody Else's Mother" thinks that a midnight curfew for teenagers is hysterically funny. She also thinks there is nothing wrong with permitting her daughters to go on unchaperoned skiing trips or have their own charge accounts.

Of course, I have been known to draw a few comparisons myself between "Other Husbands," who perform all sorts of home repairs and mine, who calls in a plumber to change a washer. And why is it that "Other Peoples' Kids" keep their rooms so immaculate? Or do all of these exemplary prototypes reside in Shangri-La?

The brain functions best when outdoor temperatures average between 30 and 40 degrees F., biometerology authorities assert in the Catholic Digest.

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CLUB TO HOLD COIN SHOW

RAY LINVILLE, JR., left, show chairman, and Otis Lowe, president, inspect coins to be displayed at the First Annual Hilltop Y Coin Club Spring Show and Auction to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Hilltop YMCA, 2879 Valleyview-dr. Hours of the show will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Featured in the show will be bourse tables, coin displays and a 200-lot coin auction, which will start at 2 p.m. Door prizes will be drawn every hour, starting at noon, and there will be a grand drawing at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Security police will be on duty throughout the day for the protection of displays. The public is invited to attend and participate. Those desiring further information may contact Ray Linville, Jr., 276-3067, or W. E. Handley, 274-8222.

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EUCHRE PARTY SLATED

Brace 7 of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual card party Friday, Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Main Federal Savings and Loan Co., 1371 Granville-rd (east of the freeway on Rt. 161 by Karl-rd). Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained at the door or by calling Mrs. William Schwab at 471-3847. All proceeds go to the society to help a crippled child walk.

FOOT COMFORT AFTER 50

Most people past the age of fifty are conscious of some pains in the feet. After many years of walking on your feet, time has made many changes.

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The Podiatrists Referral Bureau - 267-0688

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By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: You never saw such a bird as our parakeet, Mr. Wonderful. He is just a little feather person, with personality plus. He eats anything we do, as long as we let him nibble on it. And he has a fabulous vocabulary, too. He even picks up words from the radio and television. We wonder about his nibbling on onion and garlic. He likes it as well as ice cream. Will it hurt him or is it good for him? —B. C.

DEAR B. C.: In moderate amounts, garlic in the gizzard will have little effect on Mr. Wonderful, one way or the other. Except, perhaps to lower his popularity rating temporarily.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband and I would like to raise dogs and are torn between two breeds. We especially love English Setters and Boston Bulldogs. We have plenty of room and could handle either one. From our limited experience so far, we assume that the Setter would be an easier breed to raise. Is this actually the case or is it all a matter of knowing how? —T. F.

DEAR T. F.: A healthy English Setter female is one of the more efficient and productive puppy factories. Her litters are large, often averaging eight to 10 puppies, and obstretical problems are rare. The Boston Terrier (or Bulldog) has fewer puppies per pregnancy. Also the large headed puppies often have trouble getting through the pelvic canal, so that complications are common.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a mostly Pekingese dog weighing ten pounds, name of Fifi. She has a most unladylike snore, and the people downstairs can't believe it's this little dog. They think my husband is the only one who could snore that loud. Can you give me a solution to my problem? A simple one? Thank you.—H.S.

DEAR H.S.: The simplest solution (it it works) is simply to poke Fifi — gently — in the ribs and get her to turn over. The only complete cure is considerably more drastic, and would involve surgical removal of part of the soft palate in the back of the throat, thus allowing a comparatively unobstructed flow of air.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My dog was recently wormed for tapeworms. A friend asked what kind of worm and I said they were tapeworms that was all I knew. She thought there was more than one kind. If so, could you explain?—R.C.

DEAR R.C.: The dog is one of the most vulnerable animals to tapeworm infestation, as it may be the adult host of ten different tapeworms. These fall into three main types: (1) those carried by fresh water fish. (2) those found in raw muscle and viscera of farm and wild animals. (3) those found in the flea (and in biting lice).

When the raw fish, meat or fleas are swallowed by the dog, the intermediate stage of the tapeworm hatches out and then attaches itself to the wall of the intestine.

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Senior Citizens Center

Friday, Apr. 23, will be a big day program-wise at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. Volunteer Recognition Day will start at 2:30 p.m.

This program is a yearly recognition to members giving service both to the center and to the community in varied ways. The name tags members wear are adorned with blue, silver and gold stripes and stars according to the number of volunteer hours accumulated during the past year.

Opening the program will be Presentation of Colors by Girl Scout neighborhood chairmen from the Hilltop community, Mrs. William Schultz, leader. Acknowledgement to the communtiy work done at the center will be given by Al Rutledge, finance director, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council; Sgt. Heap, Marine Corps Reserve, Toys for Tots program; Karl Reiser, Ohio Society for Crippled Children; Mrs. George Sriner, Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Department of Ohio Hospital chairman.

To be thanked on behalf of the senior citizens will be Mrs. R. M. Cassidy, executive director, Columbus Bar Association; Miss Rose Farquer, Social Security; and Miss Mabel Grover, director, Columbus Health Department Nursing Service. These three agencies hold weekly consultations at the Senior Center.

Cookies will be furnished by the Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Joseph Collins, New Members Tea committee chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

At 7 p.m. the same day, members will hear the music of the Humbolt Glee Club under the direction of Howard Drake. They will present a 30-minute program in the center auditorium prior to the regular dance at the center from 7:30 to 9. Mrs. Ruth Marion is recreation leader.

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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, APR. 22

• 1:30 p.m. — Track: Capital vs. Kenyon. Bernicker Field, Capital University.

1:30 p.m. — Tennis: Capital vs. Otterbein. Tennis courts, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Water Show: an evening of synchronized swimming. Pomerene Pool, OSU.

8 p.m. — Spring Concert: Glee Clubs. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Public Reception: opening 19th Century Architectural Drawings Exhibition. OSU Gallery of Fine Arts, 126 N. Oval-dr.

FRIDAY, APR. 23

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Capital vs. Otterbein. Capital University.

• 7 p.m. — Conference: Student State YM-YWCA Conference on Use of Leisure. Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Water Show: an evening of synchronized swimming. Pomerene Pool, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting; Saramae Endich soprano. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Mastersamy. Ohio Union, OSU.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: Sara Hagelberger, French horn. Toledo Room, Bexley Hall, Capital University.

•• 8:30 p.m. — "The New Image of Man," Dr. Ashley Montagu. Battelle Memorial Auditorium, 505 King-av.

SATURDAY, APR. 24

• 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — Open House: military. Military Science Building and adjacent drill area, OSU.

• 1 p.m. — Tennis: Ohio University. Varsity courts, OSU.

• 2 p.m. — La Crosse: Bowling Green. West of University Hospital, OSU.

• 7 p.m. — Conference: Student State YM-YWCA Conference on Use of Leisure. Ohio Union OSU.

8 p.m. — Water Show: an evening of synchronized swimming. Pomerene Pool, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert: Women's Chorus. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Film: "Last Year at Marienbad," International Film Series, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Also Apr. 25.

SUNDAY, APR. 25

• 7:30 a.m. — Bird Walk: conducted by Audubon Society and the Whetson Club. Meet at Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods or Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

4 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra, Dr. George Wilson conducting. Hughes Hall, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: OSU Symphony Orchestra. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: Betty Grube, voice. Toledo Room, Capital University.

MONDAY, APR. 26

9:30 a.m. — Talk by Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, president of Piney Woods Country Life School. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8:15 p.m. — Music: Contemporary Festival. Toledo Room, Capital University.

TUESDAY, APR. 27

• 8:15 p.m. — Music: Contemporary Festival. Toledo Room, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 28

• 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Capital vs. Wittenberg. Bernicker Field, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Evening Walk: Spring woodland at night. Meet at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

THURSDAY, APR. 29

3:30 p.m. — Track: Capital vs. Muskingum. Bernicker Field, Capital University.

FRIDAY, APR. 30

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Capital vs. Wittenberg.

8 p.m. — Variety Show: Health Center "Nite Out." Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Musical compositions. Toledo Room, Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — One act plays. Toledo Room and Spielman Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

8 p.m. — Variety Show: Health Center "Nite Out." Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Beaux Arts Ball. Huber-Spielman Building, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Military Ball. Ohio Union, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 18th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 30.

Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Hartker. Battelle Memorial Institute, Apr. 1 through May 15.

Oils: work of William Morgan. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd, Apr. 1-30.

Exhibit: Form — Sight and Insight. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 30.

• Sculpture by John Stephenson, oils and collage by Trudy Fischer. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Apr. 4 through May 4.

• Permanent collection. Wehrels Art Hall, College of St. Mary of the Springs. Apr. 1-30.

• Watercolors, oils and prints by Mara Gulbis. Columbus Public Library. Apr. 1-30.

• Paintings: works of Ladie Cope. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr. Through Apr. 30.

• Lumia: unusual scenes assembled by Karl Jaeger. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 25.

• Paintings and drawings: works of Earl Hassenpflug and Albert Germanson, Jr. Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Through May 2.

• Architecture: in conjunction with Humanities Conferences. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Apr. 30.

• Medieval-illuminated manuscripts. Student Union, OSU. Through Apr. 29.

• Paintings: work of Joel Smith. Otterbein College Campus Center, Westerville.

• Paintings: works of Chardin. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Apr. 23 through May 31.

• Exhibit: Creative Arts Festival. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Apr. 23 through May 8.

• Exhibit: Saturday Morning Art School. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

CONVENTIONS

Apr. 21-25 — Mid-West Regional American Contract Bridge League. Deshler-Cole.

Apr. 23-24 — Ohio High School Speech League. OSU.

Apr. 23-24 — Conference on Humanities. Mershon Auditorium.

Apr. 23-24 — Ohio Association of Future Farmers of America. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.

Apr. 23-24 — Ohio Historical Society. Ohio State Museum, OSU.

Apr. 23-24 — Ohio Academy of Dental Practice. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 23-24 — Ohio Automatic Merchandising Association (exhibit). Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 23-25 — YMCA Youth in Government Program. Nell House.

Apr. 23-25 — Motorists Mutual Insurance Company. Nell House.

Apr. 24 — Vocational Industrial Clubs of Ohio. Youth Center Ohio Expositions Center.

Apr. 24 — Pure Oil Bowling Tournament. Nationwide Inn.

Apr. 24-25 — 146th Field Hospital Veterans, Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 24-26 — Delta Theta Chi Sorority State Council. Nell House.

Apr. 24-26 — Ohio Shoe Travelers Club. Nationwide Inn.

Apr. 25-26 — Great Lakes Regional Ice Industries Association. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 26-27 — American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. Deshler-Cole.

Apr. 26-27 — Ohio Association of Mutual Insurance Agents (exhibits). Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 27-28 — Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 29 — Ohio Citizens Council for Health. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 29-May 2 — Ohio Elks Association. Nell House.

Apr. 30-May 1 — Ohio State Nurses Association. Nationwide Inn.

Apr. 30-May 1 — Ohio Council for Social Studies. Christopher Inn.

Apr. 30 - May 1 — Ohio State Circle Daughters of Isabella. Deshler-Cole.

Apr. 30-May 2 — United Steel Workers of America. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 30-May 2 — Associated Stenotypists of America. Nationwide Inn.

May 1 — Nazarene Youth Rally. Shepherd Church of the Nazarene.

May 1-3 — Ohio Defense Corps Association.

May 1-5 — Mainliners Showing. Nell House.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 330 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

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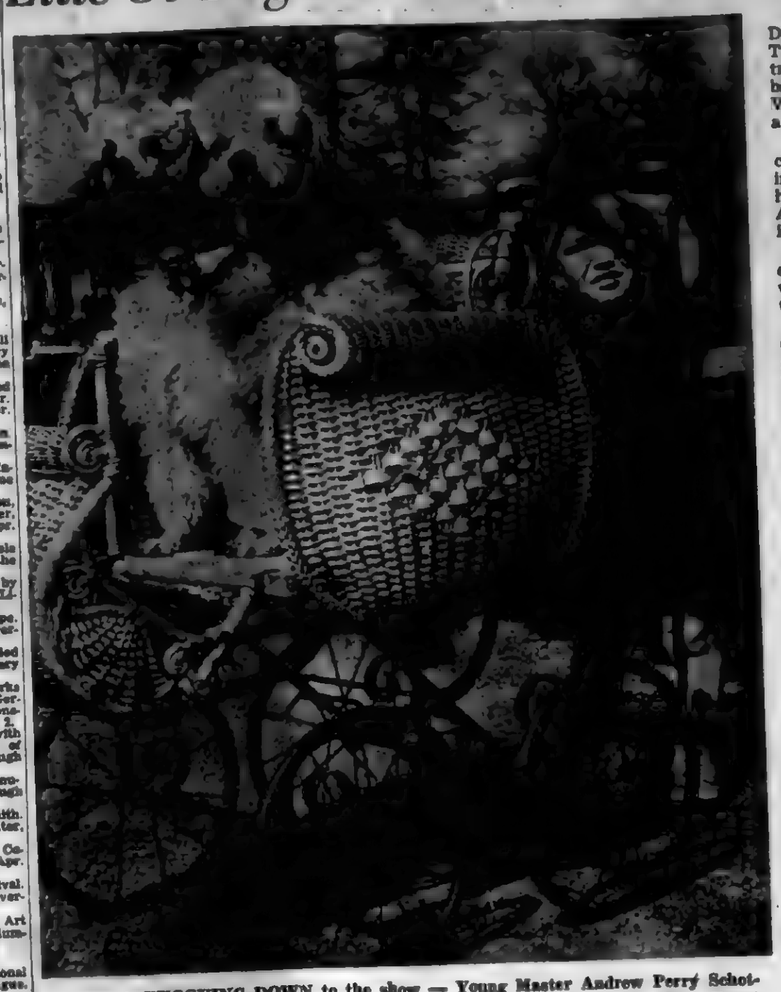
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Elite Of Dogdom Will Strut Stuff Sunday



BUGGYING DOWN to the show — Young Master Andrew Perry Schottenstein, "Andy," pushes his great grandmother's poodle, Ric Mars Roust About, CD, CDX, owned by Mrs. N. M. Newport, 2854 W. McVey-blvd, and his grandmother's poodle, Ric Mars Silver Von Sprecher, owned by Mrs. Richard I. Bradbury, 422 Loveman-av, Worthington. The dog show, sponsored by Central Ohio Kennel Club, will be held Sunday, Apr. 25, at Veterans Memorial for the benefit of the American Cancer Crusade. "Andy" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schottenstein, 2562 Burnaby-rd.

The 27th Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Central Ohio Kennel Club will be held Sunday, Apr. 25, at Veterans Memorial from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

More than 600 dogs in six classes, sporting, non-sporting, working, terrier, toy and hound, will be judged with American Kennel Club rules in force.

The unbenched show, one of the largest in the midwest, will benefit the American Cancer Crusade.

A Junior Showmanship Competition for boys and girls from eight to 16 years will also highlight the benefit event.

Spectator residents serving on show committees include: North, Herbert Miller, 209 Di Santis-dr, show chairman; Margaret Busch, 3803 Granden-rd, show secretary; East, Richard W. Hensel, 356 Mayfair-blvd, Central Ohio Kennel Club vice-president; Dorothy Browning, 1728 E. Broad-st; West, Mary Elmsman, 381 Guernsey-av; Rural, Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mrs. Albert Greene, 420 McNaughten-rd; Mrs. H. S. Rankin, 2770 Reynoldsburg - New Albany-rd; John R. Richardson, 8285 Havens Corner-rd, Blacklick; and Mrs. Eunice Reed, Travlers Motel, West Jefferson. Tickets (50 cents and $1) may be obtained at the door.

TO ADDRESS FOE

Maynard "Blackie" Floyd, junior past-president of Ohio State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, secretary of Wilmington Aerie and a four-term councilman of Wilmington, will be guest speaker at the class initiation of Columbus Aerie 297 FOE, 771 N. High-st, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 25.

The most Catholic country in the world is Poland, with 27 million practicing Catholics (or 90 percent of the population.

Minstrel Carded Thursday, Friday

MOWAC men's Sunday school class of West Park Methodist Church will present the annual MOWAC Minstrels, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Apr. 29 and 30.

There will be two hours of jokes, novelty acts, chorus and solos. Bill Kuhn and Al Bettinger are in charge.

General admission is 25 cents. Tickets at the door. Refreshments will be served at the olio.

Jug 'Eligibles' Will Run At Scioto Downs

Of the 65 eligibles to the 1965 Little Brown Jug, 23 are scheduled for a Columbus appearance at Scioto Downs on July 9 or Aug. 27.

Twenty-one of the Jug eligibles are also eligible to the three-year-old pacing division of the Challenge Stakes at the Downs on July 9, and two are eligible to the three-year-old pacing division of the Scarlet and Gray Cup on Aug. 27.

Winter-book favorite and the 1964 Horse of the Year, Bret Hanover leads the list of Jug and Challenge Stakes eligibles, while Adios Vic and Duke's Son share the pre-race favorite role in the $4,000 added Scarlet and Gray Pace.

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Hope, Nicklaus To Tee Off At Scioto In Cancer Benefit

Zany Bob Hope and '65 Masters winner and local favorite Jack Nicklaus will play an 18-hole exhibition match against Scioto Country Club pro Walker Inman and television's Jim "Maverick" Garner, Tuesday, May 4 at the Scioto course with all proceeds going to the local Cancer Crusade.

A limited number of tickets to the exhibition, available for a $50 contribution to the crusade, will assure a good opportunity for patrons to view the exhibition, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to make contributions should contact pro shops, country clubs and golf course offices throughout the Central Ohio area as well as the Columbus Athletic and University Clubs.

Contributions can also be sent to Ralph Riley at Suburban Motor Freight or Robert Hoag at Hoag and Hoag Insurance.

Checks should be made out to "American Cancer Society Golf Exhibition" and sent to Hoag at 85 E. Gay-st before Apr. 30.

Tickets will be either mailed to the contributor or reserved for pick-up at Scioto's main gate the day of the match.

TV 4 Sets Benefit Game Cage Lineup

WLW-C TV has announced a powerful cage lineup to face their opponents from WBNS-TV Saturday evening at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The basketball spectacular will benefit children handicapped by cerebral palsy and mental retardation.

Coached by "slick" Stan Robinson, the TV-4 roster will include: dribbling ace Jimmy Crum, center Hugh DeMoss, defensive whiz Clark Smith, sharpshooting Clay Eager, steady Dave Collins, strategist Tom Roper and speedster Al Waslon.



Dr. Max Rafferty

Rafferty Slated At Youth Center

Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, will appear in Columbus at the Youth Center of the Ohio Fairgrounds on Friday, Apr. 30, at 8 p.m.

The nationally prominent school administrator, an outspoken critic of "progressive education," has been a staunch campaigner for a return to the "three R's."

He rocketed to public notice in 1961 after a talk, "The Passing of the Patriot." He lamented the demise of stories concerning American patriots from school textbooks.

Dr. Rafferty's appearance is being sponsored by the Watch Washington Club. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. A. E. Bradbury (486-2647).

Clean-Up Drive Starts Monday

The Columbus Division of Sanitation has completed plans for the Spring Clean-up Drive Apr. 26 through May 8.

The City will supply the manpower to load all the rubbish, refuse, old furniture, brush, etc., providing the neighbors have placed these items outside their property line, and household refuse is in containers to provide ease in handling.

Superintendent Mangold stated that the residents should place their debris outside their property line, in the alleys, or if the alleys are too small for the trucks, to place the items on the front curbs. Pick-up of material will start Apr. 26.

Red Cross Will Take Funds For Tornado Victims

Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been authorized to accept contributions for relief and rehabilitation of tornado victims in Ohio and neighboring states.

American Red Cross president, James F. Collins, estimates Red Cross will spend over $2 million in providing disaster relief for victims of spring floods and tornadoes in the nine-state midwest area.

Early estimates indicate some 5,200 families will register with American Red Cross for long term recovery aid, including rebuilding, repair and refurnishing of homes.

American Red Cross disaster expenditures since July 1, 1964, exceeded $10 million prior to the spring disaster period. Gen. Collins noted that this has "totally exhausted" the annual ARC disaster budget of $8 million. In a message to all Red Cross chapters, Gen. Collins said:

"Americans everywhere who wish to assist their friends and neighbors in the affected states may contribute directly to the relief effort through their local Red Cross chapter."

It is noted that Red Cross assitance to disaster victims is an outright gift and further that 100 percent of contributions made are used for rehabilitation, none is used for salaries or expenses.

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1—INFORMATION

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LIGHT HAULING, cleaning a specialty. Odd jobs. 279-7338.

LAWNMOWER sharpening and blades, all kinds sheard. Used lawnmowers for sale. 1467 Oakwood Ave.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pup, blk., brn., white. Has red collar. BR. 9-3168.

LOST — LADY'S WATCH, vicinity S. High, Meier and City Park. HI. 4-3206.

LOST—Dog, "Charlie." Apr. 4. Westgate area. Long haired male terrier. 276-8972.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC. Temporary Assignments 849 S. High 228-9416

DAIRY ROUTE SALESMAN

This unique, challenging, interesting job pays very well. If you have a high school education, are married, between 21 and 35 years of age and if you have a strong desire to better your present position through selling, phone CL. 2-8971 between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday.

Lawnmower Mechanic PART-TIME 866-9746

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Counter Men

Additional Staff FOR BURGER BOY Food-O-Rama at Reynoldsburg

Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train.

Apply To BURGER BOY Food-O-Rama 6961 East Main St. in Reynoldsburg

JOBS OPEN

For Qualified MACHINISTS MACHINE OPERATORS TURRET LATHE ENGINE LATHE MILLING AUTOMATIC SCREW GRINDERS INSPECTORS QUALITY CONTROL ASSEMBLERS PRODUCTION LINE MILLWRIGHTS FOUNDRY AND PLANT CUTTER - MARKERS GARMENT MFG.

APPLY OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 309 S. 4th St.

AVAILABLE: route openings in local area. 2 men will be placed in this lucrative territory. Those accepted will be started at $83. Opportunity to earn more for right man. Call 889-3689 for interview.

ROUTE MEN needed for Columbus West and Northwest area. Sales experience not required. $100 per week to start. Mr. Andrews, BR. 9-0414.

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Must have mechanical exper. Apply 2341 W. Broad St. No phone calls.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Agricultural Workers

For general, stock and dairy farms. Married or single. Up to $60 weekly plus housing. Will train one with farm background.

LANDSCAPERS NURSERYMEN GREENHOUSE WORKERS GROUNDSKEEPERS TREE PRUNERS

UP TO $75 PER WEEK. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. Phone 228-2981. Apply before noon

OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 309 S. 4TH

SHOE SALEMAN EXPERIENCED. BLOCH'S SHOE STORE West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

CARETAKER, part-time work; must have transport. Local ref. 876-7769.

Zoo Curator (Aquarium) $462 to $561

Training and experience equivalent to college education in the biological sciences. Must possess Ohio motor vehicle operator's license.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 67 N. FRONT ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC. Temporary Assignments 152 N. Fifth St. 224-5136

START NOW! Opportunity to earn $40 to $60 weekly commission. Hours optional. We train. Call Avon, CA. 1-3379 or write 21 E. State St.

WANT white cleaning woman 1 day a week. 233 S. Princeton.

THE RIGHT JOB for the right woman to represent Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Absolutely no canvassing, parties or high pressure. Call 866-9616

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Temporary Work

INTERVIEW NEAR YOUR HOME OR DOWNTOWN.

Call any of our 7 Locations 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. North — AM. 2-0096 East — 237-3092 Downtown — 221-3419

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Stenos Typists Bookkeepers Calculator, Comptometer and Adding Machine Operators General Office Demonstrators

Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE.

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Beauty Operator

FULL TIME — EXPERIENCED, with following. Over 50% commission. For interview, 237-1362.

LADY TO WORK 3 EVES. A WEEK AND SAT. $30 PER WEEK. CAR NEC. 846-7854.

OLDER, reliable woman to care for 4 boys, school age. Also light housework. In Hilliard. BR. 9-6176.

COMPANION FOR LADY. Live in. BR. 4-4073.

LADY 18 - 40

FIGURING AND/OR TYPING AND/OR FILING Automobile Club Ins. Co. 3181 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1184

Part Time—30 hr. week RECEPTIONIST — MUST BE EXCELLENT TYPIST. TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY. 866-2466

LADY To transplant flowers and plants

In greenhouse. From 8 to 4 daily. No Saturday or Sunday work.

McComb Greenhouse 900 N. HAGUE AVE., 279-1211.

RENTAL AGENT, part-time, must live on job, apt. and small salary. 878-4098 between 1 p.m.-5 p.m. days.

BABY SITTER, to June 4, for infant, Montrose School area prefer. Ref. 443-8784.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

New Motels IN FAR NORTH COLUMBUS

Female Help

HOSTESSES WAITRESSES

Prefer high school or equal. Will train in above jobs.

DINNER COOKS SHORT ORDER COOKS MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Good Wages, Uniforms and Meals MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

Be Bondable Able to Secure Food Handler Permit

APPLY AT ONCE OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 309 S. 4TH

GROVE CITY

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Announces an open competitive exam for CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY in South-Western City School District. Start $304.36 mo. Age 21 thru 50. Deadline for filing applications, May 16, 1966. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3700 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

BABYSITTER needed, my home, S. Maplewood. 1 child. 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. 5 days wk. 237-2762 after 6 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY — General law office experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 224-5645.

BABY SITTER (white), live in, wk. days. Ref. 866-2384. between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

NEED BABY SITTER, 5 days wk., 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., my home, Hilltop. 276-5486.

WANTED — Mature women to baby sit with teacher's baby. Own transportation. (Royal Manor Area) 471-6827.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FASHION STYLIST Satisfy your family with part time work and your budget with full time pay. For interview call 878-6692.

NEED MATURE babysitter to live in and sit with 4-yr.-old girl. Lk. Isaweeta. TR. 8-5440 after 6.

Bar Maid WEST — ATTRACTIVE, RESPONSIBLE, 25-40 YRS. OLD. GOOD WAGES. AFTERNOON AND EVENING HRS. 221-0801 - CA. 8-1310

SHOW WIGS in spare time. Salary or comm. 258-5071.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SHORT HOURS Cafeteria Food Service Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Tarnstedt Division G.M.C. 200 Georgesville Rd.

ORGANIST and choir director, East Colo. 868-6486, 866-1897.

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Nationwide

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NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ... "You can drive up here before you can park down there." 2687 N. HIGH — 267-3168

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Snelling and Snelling

165 OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Placing More People Than Any Other Agency

2 West Broad St. CA. 1-6471 Daily 9-5 Mon.-Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-12

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DAWSON Personnel Service 88 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

GO TO ... WITHROW Employment Service "For Better Paying Jobs" 200 S. High St., Suite No. 401 PHONE: 228-6168

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Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0996.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-6879.

IRONINGS, my home. Pick up, deliver. Have refs. 253-3068.

PRACTICAL NURSING in your home. Call 882-4795.

HAVE CLOTHES, WILL IRON. Whitehall. 866-1975.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days' work. Ref. 291-8263.

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BOY, 16, will do odd jobs, mowing, baby-sitting, etc. TR. 6-7741.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 878-4878.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-[illegible]

HILLIARD AREA — Will take care of children in my home weekdays for working mother. 878-6427.

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 4-4739.

EXP. and dependable baby sitter, my home. 279-1018.

BABY SITTING, my home, nr. G.M. - Westinghouse. BR. 4-1784.

RELIABLE mother will care for children, my home, West. 279-8606.

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ROOFING Gutters, Carpentry, Chimney repair, painting, alum. awnings, storm drs., windows. George E. Coakley, BR. 6-1259.

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ROOFING, Gutters, Spouting, work gtd., insd. Free est. C. G. Redding, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 274-6216

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9x12 Size $3.95 CASH & CARRY at our plant. 1st quality professional service. WEAVER RUG CLEANERS 1200 E. Hudson St. AM. 2-7740

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SAW FILING OF ALL KINDS Free Pick up - Delivery East 866-6708

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Sewer, Septic Tanks CLEANED Sewers, Sinks, Toilets Downspouts. Etc. Opened ELECTRA RODE SEWER CO. CA. 1-7740, 879-7130, AM. 2-8468

Capital Sewer Service 14 Years' Experience BR. 4-3234

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TYPING in my home. Aim to please. BE. 7-4794.

Upholstery

MERLE UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd. 784 JAEGER HI. 4-7746

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SPECIAL CERAMIC TILE Interior painting floor tile. Doorsam, BR. 4-3489, CL. 2-6119.

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Moats Bros. Well Drilling and Water Systems Dublin, O., 889-1416

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5—CARE OF CHILDREN

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5A—DAY NURSERY

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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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BRYDEN RD. — 2 bedrms., gar., yard, $80. 231-7042.

EAST — 256A NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrs., lge. kit. $85.

WEST, 3400 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50. 451-0846.

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$75 — 5 rm. ½ d'ble., garage.
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NR. E. BROAD — 36 Pinewood Drive, upper: 4 rms., bath. Adults. Gas, water paid. BE. 1-4188.

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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Available Apts.

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E. 20th and Summit — Large 5-rm., 2 bedrms., bsmt., gas furnace $65
E. 11TH AV.—Lg. 5 rm., 2 bedrm., bsmt., gas fnc., gar. $80
INDIANOLA AND EIGHTH — 5 rm., 2 bedrm., bsmt., yd. $60
MT. PLEASANT — Newly decorated 4 rm., 2 bedrm., bsmt. gas furnace $57.50
EUCLID NEAR HIGH ST. — 3 rm., 1 bedrm., range and refrig., heat furnished $65
EAST
ELAINE RD. — Lovely 2 bedrm. 1½ baths, air-conditioned suites, full bsmt., built-in range, oven, disposal. $94.25
E. LONG ST. at Cleveland—3 large rms. Y bath. Utilities paid. $80.50

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CARSTARE DR. off Livingston, brand new 1 or 3 bedroom 1 flr., div. bsmts., mod. kitchens, 1 or 1½ baths $98 - $118

DOUBLES

E. STARR off ST. CLAIR—Newly decorated 5 rm., 2 bedrm., full bsmt., gas furnace. Very nice $70
N. WASHINGTON—Lg. 6 rm., 3 bedrm., will decorate. $85
TALMADGE ST. off E. Long—4 rm., 2 bedrm., bsmt. $50
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO. 228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

1688-92 E. MOUND — 4-6 rms., gas fnc., $65-$80. 444-3642.

WEST BROAD ST., 3 rms. and bath. BR. 4-3324.

GRANDVIEW — ½ block S. of W. 5th Ave., 5-rm. newly dec. 2-bedroom apt., w.-w. carpet, elec. range, utils. furn., privt. front ent., $87.50 mo. 882-3906.

FOR RENT, German Village, 6-rm. modern s'gle., rent $85. Will trade for 5-rm. country or suburban home, low rent. Will make repairs if needed. CA. 1-9444.

NEAR OSU AREA

757 RIVERVIEW DR. — Brand new 1-bedrm. units with range, refrigerator, air conditioning and fully insulated. Now renting for $89.50 per month. Model open evenings or for an appointment call
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3325 West Broad St. — 276-5183

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SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL DIST.—30 W. Nef. 2 bedrms. $70. HU. 8-5270.

CAROL AVE., 2781 — 3 rms. Priv. bath. Employed cpl. $65, plus utilities. BR. 4-1241.

936 W. BROAD ST., 4 rms., priv. bath, 3rd floor, front. Monticello Apts. new decor., $40. HU. 8-1390.

BEXLEY

2-bedroom apts. $105, 3-bedrm. $130. Stove, refrig., and disp. BE. 1-5018

3634½ W. BROAD, lge. upper apt., 2 bedrms., stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-3223 or 274-6640.

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EAST — James Livingston area, 2 bedrm. apt., range, refrig., disposal. Clean, ready for occupancy. $80. BE. 1-6030.

½-TWIN SGLE., stove, refrig., garage. Adults only. No pets. 595 S. Powell Ave., BR. 4-3336.

WEST—½ dble., 6 rms. in fine shape. Deposit. 274-5873.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

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MODERN APT. BUILDING
1-2 bedrm. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $60.50 and up. Call 299-3907
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Several Furnished For Sharing.
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1599 S. HIGH ST.

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BEULAH RD. $110

3 bedrms., range and refrig. Off-street parking.
AM. 2-5643 - CA. 2-5547
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SOUTH — Clean studio apt. Utils. pd. Washer and dryer. 1 adult. $75. 443-0083.

SOUTH — 719 S. 8th St. 3 rm. apt., bath. 444-6023.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE

120 SQ. FT. in modern building. Free parking. $60, incl. heat, light and janitor service.
5128 BEACON HILL RD.

HILLTOP — Larcomb. Sigs. rm. Prefer gentleman. BR. 2-4430.

HILLTOP—CLOSE TO BROAD. Furn. rm. and kitchen prvgs. to young empl. man. Call after 7 p.m. BR. 4-1356.

NORTH — CLOSE TO OSU Furn. rm. and kitchen priv. for young employed man. Call after 6 p.m. AX. 9-9453.

ROOM AND meals free to neat elderly man or woman in exchange for help in home. No drinking. BR. 4-5089.

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HILLTOP, nr. Sullivant—1 nice rm. for 1 or 2 ladies. All privgs. BR. 9-8085 before 2 p.m. and all day Thurs., Fri.

BROAD-JAMES RD. — Nice room with private fam. for refined girl. BE. 2-3466.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

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3540 E. Main
237-6391

E. BROAD, 1 and 2-rm. office space. Reas. rent. 258-0312 8:30 to 4:30; after 5 and Sun. 258-1918.

PRIVATE office space, across from Great Western. 276-5808.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent furnished housekeeping unit, 1-2 or 3 rooms or trailer, weekly or monthly. Reliable couple. Prefer west or northwest. Call Mrs. Franklin. 889-1697.

SPECTATOR employe is tired of apt. living. Would like to rent 1 or 2-bedroom ½ twin single with yard. She'd like a fireplace in liv. rm. and needs to live in Hilltop area. Rent should be reasonable. Call BR. 4-1185, ask for Society Editor.

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SEARS executive desires 2-4 bedr. house. Whetstone high school. No sm. children, no pets. 262-6683, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, 100 wt. 963 E. Main, 231-6004.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses
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40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6257.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 837-9084.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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5 Year Guarantee
Accordion and Piano Lessons, $2.50
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$999 20x22 **GARAGES** **$899** 2 CAR FRAME

This Does Include Floor and Door

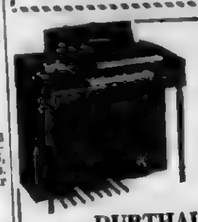
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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	NEW	NOW
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CL. 2-1640

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO, assessed at $600. Will accept $300 or nearest offer for quick sale. 4'9" keyboard, 5'8" length. Call CA. 4-6084, week days, 9-6.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT in Garden of Gethsemane, Forest Lawn. Below cost. 878-4814 or BR. 9-1886.

4 PLOTS, Forest Lawn, valued at $300 ea. Will sell complete with vaults for $400. 279-7061.

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WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
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OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-4128.

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ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION.
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I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Don't throw it away. Call me. TR. 8-4606.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3458.

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APPLIANCES
Refrigs., Freezers, Ranges. Will pay cash. BE. 8-3040.

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RICHARDSON AVE.
CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 6 rm. mod. with alpg. porch and brk/fst. nook. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1286.

NORTH OGDEN AVE.
First block off Broad. Nice sgl. duplex, 3 bdrms. to each apt. Terms. MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-1286.
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Suburban Living and City Convenience. All Brick Tri-level. 3 lg. bedrms., kitchen with din. area. Rec. rm., 2-car garage, ½ acre scenic lot. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. Call CHUCK DUNGAN
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BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1200

373 Lennox Ave.
New Home — Large 8 bedrm., 3 story. Brick fireplace, din. rm., kchn. with built-ins, full bsmt., hot water heat, 2-car gar. 75'x140' cor. lot. $15,900. $900 dn.
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RANCH, 4 bedrm., 2 yr. old, help finance, nr. G.M. and Westghse. Accept lot or car. 878-4743.

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SIMMONS, BR. 4-0804.

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Realtors
2048 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 8-5488

1200 W. MOUND, mod. cement block bldg., about 4800 sq. ft. Will sell or lease. BR. 4-6838.
Carl "Smitty" Smith

WEST

$13,500
Seller will pay closing cost, 2-bedrm. ranch. Drive by 1786 Eastbrook Drive and call Larry Moore, 276-4160, for more info.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-5675

THOMAS AVE. close to Central Point. Gas, bath, electric, bsmt., new fnc., lge. gar. Only $7500, terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
"WE NEED LISTINGS"
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1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

TWIN SINGLE
West of Hague, under $30,000! Each unit has 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., kchn. with range, refrig., bsmt., 2-car gar. Rents $95 each side.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad 9-9 276-3606

NEW LISTING — Sub. brick ranch, ½ acre, 3 bdrms, 2 fplcs., 2-car garage.
$350 DN. FHA on this 3-bedrm. ranch, all new kchn., close to school and bus.
$4400 DN. — No closing costs on this 1½ story, rec. rm., gar.
ONE ACRE — 3-bedrm. ranch, fam. rm. Nothing dn. GI., $80 per month.
NEW 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, bsmt., 1½ baths, built-ins.
LAND CONTRACT — 2-bedrm. 1 floor plan. Total price $6500.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3049 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-5471

WEST JEFFERSON — 879-8372
3487 N. BROADWAY, Grove City 875-5127

643 S. ROYS — 2 sty. Trade
238 N. TERRACE — 5 bedrms.
713 KENNY LN. — Brick ranch.
1490 LITTLE AVE. — 3 bedrms.
6659 JOHNSON RD. — Trade.
924 HART RD. — ½ Acre. VA.
418 S. ROYS — Extra lot.
CONLEY-CESTA REALTY 276-6111
18 N. HARRIS — OPEN 9-9

$360 DN., $79 mo. — 3 -bedrms., family rm., 2-car gar.
$400 DN., $84 mo. — 3 bedrms., carpet, rec. rm., fence.
$600 DN., $111 mo. — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpet, gar.
$800 DN., $100 mo. — 3 bedrms., carpet, drapes. Sub.
$700 DN., $120 mo. — brick 3-bedrm. double. Wlk.
No Down Payment GI.
Mary Diane Realty — 274-6111

(2) NEW LISTINGS
VALLEYVIEW—1½ sty. stucco. 4 bedrms., new rec. room.
SUBURBAN — Close in, over ½ acre. All Brick.
DEAN POTTS & CO. 276-3800

315 GARDEN HEIGHTS
Ken Realty Company
PERFECT SETTING AMONG MAJESTIC TREES. On 1½-acre lot. Designed for large family, this pleasant home offers big liv. rm., full dining rm., huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den and bath down, 2 lg. bedrms. and bath up. Nearly new gas fnc., complete bith in basement, TR. 6-5063 Groveport TR. 7-7686

992 MO. 3 bedrm. Hilgate ranch. Extra large rooms.
$183 MO. 4 bedrms., 1½ bath, patio. 2-car garage.
Mo. payments incl. taxes, [redacted] 279-0484.
Mary Diane Realty — 274-6111

$12,800
14 RM. DUPLEX — 4-car garage with 4 rm. apt. on large lot.
Virginia Shutt, 224-1993.
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY.
BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH EAST

Mom and Dad
$12,000
1 floor, 2-car garage. Liv. rm., carpeted. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, bsmt., rec. room, alum. storms and doors, patio, fenced yard. Only $400 down. Call MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-5867.
MARDALE REALTORS

NORTH EAST

2186 ARGYLE DRIVE — 4 bedrms., paneled dinette, carpeted liv. rm., [redacted] and hall; central [redacted]. $34,000.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-2979.
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR 276-5179

Semi-Suburban
$350 DOWN, $91 MONTH.
1½-CAR GARAGE — Immaculate inside and out. 1½ story, alum. storms, new disposal, new 40 gal. hot water tank. Beautifully shrubbed, fenced yard. Only $11,500. Nothing down GI.
GOETZ REALTOR — 471-3934

23RD AVE.
Close to Cleveland. Lovely 5-rm. & side twin single. A real buy for $15,000. Terms.
GROVER SIMPSON, AX. 9-3879.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

BRICK AND STUCCO
RANCH — Everything you ask for! 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w. to w. carpet, lg. kitchen maple cabinets, screened-in patio, 1½ car gar., [redacted] fenced yard. Nr. Northland, Brookhaven and De-Sales. $700 down FHA. Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-3966.
BRANT REALTY, AM. 8-0086.

DUPLEX — $6500
$300 DN., BAL. AS RENT — BR. 9-2312 or MRS. SACHS, 488-7681.

SPECIAL!
Ranch. Close to St. James the Less. Corner lot. Carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. Panelled office, 3 fireplaces, fam. rm. with compact kitchen, 1½ baths, attach. gar. FHA for $8800 cash.

GOOD BUY!
$10,900. Vacant. G.I. nothing down. 2 story and gar. Corner lot, all new decor. $400 down FHA. $70 mo.
ROSE CARLEY R'LTY
235-1476 238-6305

NORTH WEST

OSU FACULTY — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 story. Carpeted liv. rm., wood burning firepl., 2,000 sq. ft. 1119 Shady Hill Dr. $28,500.
GROVER REALTOR, 888-2878

ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS.
CONTEMPORARY! 2 w.-b. fireplaces. Cathedral ceilings, large screened porch overlooks 80x236 lot. 2-car garage. Priced mid $20's.
MARGIE FISCHER — 267-2920
RALPH R. GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1311

New England Ranch
COUNTRY living near the city —3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-family room [redacted], beautiful decor, all electric kitchen, washer and dryer included. For appointment to see call PEG HAMPHAM, [redacted]
Moss Realtors 486-2996

959 AFTON RD.
$18,900 — Big split. Turn east off Kenny onto Barnard, left on Clearview to Afton and follow Greer signs. Priced $1,000 under market value. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, att. garage. You must see to appreciate.
OWNER MUST SELL.
MARTHA SPEARS
451-4040
RALPH R. GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1311

NORTH

BUILDER'S HOME
NICE 3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch in Northview Estates. Priced to sell at $20,900. $1200 dn. FHA. Features 2 car gar. and 2 full baths
DON SPANGLER, [redacted]
LOVE REALTY CO.
2312 N. High Realtors 267-7345

NORTH

LINDEN — 2 bedrm. home, family rm. with built-in bar, extras, unfin. upstairs, 2-car gar., lg. lot. 263-1662.

WANT IT SOLD?
Try Our 15-Day Listing Plan.
We'll Sell Your Property.
TOM STALEY REALTY CO.
262-5606 263-5488

WHETSTONE AREA
RANCH
½ block to High. All brick, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, built-ins, full basement.
LENORE WOLF, 267-1229.
Also 2-story. Top cond. and location. 1 block to High. You'll have to see these many fine features: 3 large bedrooms, new kitchen and bath.
LENORE WOLF, 267-1229.

CLINTONVILLE
Terrific double, many extras, fine location. Never a vacancy.
LENORE WOLF, 267-1229.
RALPH GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1311

Investment Property

BRIGGSDALE
7 rm. house, lg. bath, firepl., gas fnc., hdwd. flrs.
2 rm. house, hdwd. flrs., gas fnc., large bath
4 3-rm. apts., compl. furn., all rented. Entire investment on commercial lot, gar., shop $450 mo. income. $35,000. Owner selling due to ill health. BR. 4-1463.

SOUTHEAST

12 ROOM BRICK
furnished. 1019 Wilson Ave. Income $250 per mo. Use as income or residence. Cash or terms. Will accept vacant land, lot or lots in trade or as down payment. AX. 9-1725, TU. 2-6713.

BY OWNER
3 BEDRMS., 6 rms., chain link fence, 2-car gar., remodeled completely. New fnc., new copper plumbing and wiring. $10,500. 258-5825.

$12,750
BEXLEY—TO SETTLE ESTATE
1½-story, 4 bedrms., plus extra lot. Zoned for double. Allegheny Ave. Priced low. Mary Taylor, [redacted] Realtor.

SOUTHWEST

A RIDDLE
What do you always do with this one thing that you don't do with any other thing?
Ans. Pay for a house (in rent) and then not get it.
Remember — whether you rent or whether you buy, you pay for the house you occupy.
LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
April is the month to shop for that much needed home. See this stone and stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-b. fireplace. Quick action on this home. F.H.A. loan available.
Call Mary Singer, BR. 4-8043.
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
Bring your wife and family when you come to see this lovely four bedrm. home. 1½ story home. NEW w.-w. carpet and drapes. Priced right F.H.A. or V.A.
Call Mary Singer BR. 4-3068.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

MUST SELL!!!!
IMMACULATE 5-room ranch, ceramic bath, carpeted living rm., lge. dining area, attached C.P. with storage, 1½ blocks to bus. $300 down, $87 month pays all.
CALL 451-1888.
M. A. GIRE & CO.
REALTOR 451-4463

NOTHING DOWN
CUTE 3-bedroom ranch. Will FHA or VA. Washer and dryer included, $11,900.
Call BOB WEST, 488-7094.
Moss Realtors 486-2996

SOUTH

GERMAN VILLAGE — 3 houses on 1 lot. Can be sold separately or together.
DUPLEX — 6 rms., bath, each unit. Aluminum siding.
LARGE BRICK HOME — 4 bedrms. Paneled kitchen. Central air cond., w.-w. carpet. Could be easily duplexed. Make us an offer.
EASTERN REALTY
BE. 1-3200
NINA MARTIN, BE. 8-9867

$600 DOWN
FHA terms. Nothing down G.I. Large 3½ bedrooms, 1½ story stucco home with w.-b. fireplace, 2½ car gar., on corner lot. AM. 3-5403 or AM. 7-6100.

1306 FREBIS
LARGE 1 bedr. 5 rm. ranch. Full bsmt. with lovely rec. rm., 2 W.B. fireplaces, 1½ car gar. Patio, 52x310 ft. lot. One of the most immaculate homes you will find. Call AM. 3-5403, AM. 7-6100.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS AM. 3-5403

EAST

ARE YOU
PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME: OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
225 FAIRWAY BLVD.
235-3487 — 235-8036

BY OWNER — Brick ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-w. carp. optional, custom built cornices, drapes, built-in kitchen, central air cond., storm windows, attached 1½ car gar., patio, fenced yd. Near bus line, schools, shopping center. $16,500. 866-8852.

WE NEED LISTINGS, EAST. Will pay cash for vacant ground.
ROBERT HASSON, REALTOR
BE. 7-1237

INVESTMENT IN IDEAL RENTAL AREA — 3194 E. 5th Ave., 2 story sgl., 5 rms., on double lot. ZONED FOR 4 FAMILY. Near N.A., Depot and schools.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-2979
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR [redacted]

BEXLEY
3-BEDROOM, w.-w. carpet, 1½ baths, lge. block gar., blacktop drive. Call BE. 1-6006.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — $115 PER MO. 3-bedrm., den, 2 full baths, bus route next street over, 2 blocks from elem. and hi schools. OWNER. 491-6213.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
You can assume this V.A. loan with only $700 or less. May trade lovely 3 bedroom stone and stucco ranch, lge. liv. rm. with carpet and drapes. Rec. rm., 1½ baths. Cal: DON. 267-6785.
DON FETHEROFF
REALTOR

$11,900 — 3-bedrm. ranch, att. gar., good Eastmoor location on quiet tree lined street. Big back yard. Close to shopping, bus and school. New tile in bath, stainless steel counter top in kitchen. Don't wait too long!
BE. 1-4353

TRADE 1½ flr. 3-bedrm., fin. 2nd, East, for home North or East. Write Box 137, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4.

JUST THINK
For only $86 mo. you can own this 3-bedrm. ranch in good location. Close to all schools, bus, shopping. Call
Mrs. Stewart, 231-3333
Gene Stewart Realtors

SEE HAVILAND
Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.
BUILDERS — REALTORS
237-8878

SUBURBAN

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER - 466-7796

TRABUE RD. just west of Wilson Rd. 14½ acres, all fenced, barn. Modern home with 4 bedrms. and 2 baths.
CARL RUCKER — BR. 4-5141
GOOD house with big lot. G.I. only $10,500.00.
ALL ALUM. F.H.A. $11,500.00. $10,000.00.
Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
10 acres, 5 rm. house with bath; 3-car gar.; barn; 2 outbuildings. 837-9870.

GROVE CITY
BUY HERE WHERE YOUR DOLLARS—GO SO MUCH FARTHER
ASHGROVE-DR. — Six room, three bedroom ranch home with 12x24 family room, carpeting, built-in bar in kitchen, fenced yard, $16,900 (Dial Mr. Shrum, BR. 9-7865).

BARBEE-AV.—Six-room, nearly new tri-level, with three large bedrooms, plush carpeting, family room, garage, $18,600. (Trego, 875-4879).

W. PARK ST. One of the older homes, but priced accordingly, has five rooms, 2 bedrooms, a third bedroom possible, living room, dining room, nice big kitchen, bath, gar., lot 50x200. (Hardy, 875-5328). The price — $8900. How 'bout that?

THOMAS-AV.—This is it — a seven-room two level, four bedrooms, drapes, curtains, elec. kitchen, freezer, washer, dryer, storm doors and windows, $17,500. Call Brockenridge, 875-6413.

NOTE—This is just a small portion of our many fine listings in Grove City, as well as we have many fine choice suburbans for you.

PS—To buy or sell in Grove City or its area—Deal with a local man in a local business. Deal with Grove City's oldest Realtor in point of service. Born here, raised here, still lives here — How about that?
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 875-6307

SUBURBAN N.W.
Priced $22,500
Only 4 years old. Brick and stucco RANCH of charm on lge. lot. 115x286. 3 full-in deluxe kitchen with family eating area, also formal dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car att. garage. TERRIFIC VALUE. Call MAZIE MINNIER, 471-8242.
RALPH R. GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1311

HILLIARD GOOD BUYS
All brick ranch with alum. storms. 900 Westbrook Dr. FHA $4800 dn., VA nothing dn. Assume loan for $15,500 down. House very sharp, well landscaped. W.W. wool carpet. cedar fenced yard. Shows very well. Will make you a fine home. Priced at only $13,900.

648 HILLCREST, EAST — This is unusual and attractive with exceptional landscaping. Carpeted liv. rm., din. L, hall and 1 bedrm. Alum. storms, 1½ car gar. with covered patio. Owner moving out of state and says sell! Asking price $13,900. See this better than new home and make offer.

4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
398 Sherwood Dr. Alum. storms. No homes to rear or house. New w.w. carpeting. Only $13,900
George Holliday, TR. 6-4638.
CONKLIN M.L.S. REALTOR
878-7123 878-5429

SUBURBAN

Marwick
BRICK and FRAME ranch, 6 years

Shortest Distance Between Buyer 'n' Seller— The Spectator Want Ads

MEN
Exceptional Opportunity
(Be Your Own Boss)

In a Gulf Service Station of your own. Fine income, fine future, interesting outdoor work in a choice location at Columbus and Watkins, Marysville, Ohio. Modern Well equipped station.
No experience necessary. Gulf will train you.
Write or call G. L. Huntwork, 4006 Fisher Rd., Columbus, Ohio, Phone 276-2651.

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WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE TO

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Leonard Fence & Construction Inc.
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1020 BARNETT RD.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, 43227
I WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION
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Address .....
City ..... State .....
Telephone .....

13—WANTED TO BUY

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

17 BKS. S&H GREEN STAMPS. Will trade for golf clubs or fishing boat. BR. 9-9868

WANT BUNK BEDS, 39".

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (lb) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

G.E. REFRIG., $60; Westinghouse auto. washer, $35. 443-3116

ELEC. range, full st.; bedrm suite, compl. ideal for summer cottage. BE. 5-4519.

FORMALS, semi and short length, sz. 9-11. 863-7549.

CARPETING, beige, 42 sq. yds. Reasonable. 231-2010.

GARDEN tractor plus attchmts. Anvil; paint sprayer compressor, comp.; auto. washer, $10; clocks; misc BR 4-9467

BABY BED, COMPLETE. Reasonable. BR. 4-1751

RANGE, 40" elec deluxe; refrig., 13 cu ft Both Philco, immac. cond $50 ea. Welsh dbl. drop crib, compl., $15. crib, compl., buggy, $7; sm. crib, compl., $5. scales, $3. White buttonhole attachment. $5. 866-5630.

TV, RCA, 21"; RCA stereo consolette; 6 pc. sect. sofa, red; cocktail table, step table, corner table and desk, all blond; white leather chair. 237-3029.

WHITE FORMAL, sz. 8. Worn once. BR. 4-2719

GAS REFRIG., $25, or [illegible]. 443-2116 after 5 p.m.

RIDING MOWER, Cub Cadet, like new. 882-7549.

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

1961 BSC CUB CADET, 42" mower, 7 h.p. electric start KOHLER ENGINE, new battery. PLAIN CITY IMPLEMENT CO. 873-6322

SUMP PUMP, SUBMERSIVE Enpo Elec., $30. wheelbarrow, $10. CA. 4-3641.

SEWING MACHINE — 1965 zig zag-o-matic. In original factory carton. Built-in zig zag Guaranteed. Full price only $38.88 or $7 a month. Call 221-9287.

LAWN MOWER, elec., 19", complete with 100 ft. of cord, excel. cond., $25. 451-1379.

BICYCLE, Boys' 26" Schwinn, $10. 451-1379.

AIR conditioner, almost new, will sacrifice for $75. 294-4086.

GAS DRYER, Kenmore, auto., 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., moving, gas unavail., $85. 868-2946.

BEST BUY in sewing machines. New or used. Call Super Sewing Service, 263-1821.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched In Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
267-4987

RANGE, RCA elec., d'ble. unit and griddle. 451-3364.

COUCH, 96", green, slip cover, sand color, $65; dining room suite, 5-pc., $60; 6 end tables; draperies, 3 pr. with separate liners, one 176x84 and one 134x84, custom made, orig $400, now $125. TU. 9-4679 after 6 or weekends

1962 SPRINGFIELD 6 h.p. electric start tractor with 36" mower, new battery, snow blade. PLAIN CITY IMPLEMENT CO. 873-6322

SWEEPER — 1965 Electro Hygiene, complete with attachments Balance only $69.95 or payments can be arranged. Call 221-9287 now!

REFRIG., 12 year old Philco, across top freezer, $30. TR. 8-4782.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Direct From Factory
SAVE
Up to 75%

Early Am. Patch Rocker	$[illegible]
Early Am. Sofa	$99.95
Hide-a-Bed with matt.	$69.95
Liv. Rm. Suite, 3 pc.	$[illegible]
Dinette Set, 5 pc.	$74.95
Dinette Set, 5 pc. (maple)	$27.95
Rocker, swivel, nylon	$[illegible]
Day-Niter Sofa Bed	$59.95
Bedroom Suite, 4 pc.	$49.95
Sofa Bed, nylon	$39.95
Hollywood Bed, compl.	
301 Nylon Carpet $4.99 sq. yd.	

All styles available: Early American, Danish, Mediterranean, etc
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
Factory Furniture
Phone 237-2412

CRAFTSMAN HAND MOWER, $12. 258-8727

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, $35. [illegible]

MOVING — Furniture, like new. See to appreciate. Small items to trade for stamps. 444-4400

1 WHEEL trailer incl. bumper hitches; 9x11 umbrella tent; good cond., $25 ea. 488-0004.

BOY'S clothing, size 4, good condition. 276-2169.

TOP SOIL
Washed Sand — Gravel
Driveway Material
V. & D. GRAVEL CO.
830 FRANK RD
443-2243 days — TR. 7-4890 eves

KIRBY vacuum, all att., $69.50; Kennedy half dollar on chain, $1; money clip; key ring; 8 string Span. guitar, $17.95 SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP 1402 Cleveland Ave. 298-8843

WHIRLPOOL washer, auto., runs perfect, $35 CL. 2-3397.

RCA VICTOR 21" TV, excellent condition HU. 6-4152

AIR COND.: 3 sofas; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; hide-a-bed, dinette set; elec range 279-9323.

WRINGER WASHER, G.E. and Easy. 444-9000.

USED TV'S
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED
1 YR. 100% GN'T.
on parts and labor.
$5 down, $5 per month.
HAMMOND TV
4270 E Main St. BE 7-7303

TRACTOR, 7 H.P., plow, cultivator, disk, trailer, $175. BR. 9-9713 after 4 p.m.

IRONER, IRONRITE. BR 9-7725 after 5 p.m.

TV, PHILCO, 23", blond fin., excel. cond. BR. 4-5059.

FUR CAPE, muskrat. See to appreciate. $75. BR. 4-9791.

ELEC. LAWNMOWER; mixer; lg. window fan; lamps; dbl bed, compl.; push mower. 276-2527 after 4:30.

REFRIG. sm. apt. sz., Philco, $30. BR 4-6829.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8039 — TR. 9-8365

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3148
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page

DARBYDALE AUCTION
Every Sat., 8 p.m. Auctioneer, Bill Casilow, 5643 Norton Rd.

SPRING formals and cocktail dresses, beautiful conditions sizes 9-12. 491-6377.

HOSPITAL BED, complete. Call BR. 6-2806 after 5

MOVIE CAMERA, 16 mm. Eastman K-100. Cost $300 Like new. $165 BR. 4-9958.

BUMPER POOL table, $40. 20 World Fair tickets; $37; scuba tank and belt, $65. Will trade. [illegible]

SMALL elec. appliances; elec ironer; men's clothing. Louis. Kitchen ware. BE. 1-2130.

BABY bassinet; bottle sterilizer, elec., good cond. 95. 224-9271.

Repossesssd
DRYER—15 lb. automatic, elec Take over payms GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton. BE. 7-0844

ANTIQUE cherry drop leaf table, 6 chairs; pink wrought iron dinette set, 6 chairs. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sewing Machine
New
$29.95
PAY $1 PER WEEK. CALL
Super
Sewing Service
Day Or Night
263-1821

DRYER, Bendix elec., excel. cond., $35. 252-3397.

MAPLE END TABLE, $10; Universal Coffeematic, $5; alum. Christmas tree, $4; foot stool, $5. All excel. cond. BE. 7-[illegible]

POOL TABLE, excellent condition. BR. 9-1611.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

A-1 8 CYL. straight stick '54 Ford engine, $50 876-6542.

WESTINGHOUSE combination hi-fi record player and TV. Gd. cond. TR. 8-4021, or TR. 8-5105.

TV GARAGE SALE!
$15 each. Take your choice! Table and floor models. 15 or more to choose from, all play. 491-7392, 1346 Clarfield.

TYPEWRITER, portable Remington Quiet Writer. Like new. $50. 299-5991.

5 PC. CHROME brk/st. set; gossip bench; girl's 20" bike; 2 ladies' spring coats; 3 men's sport coats, size 42. 274-4495.

LIVING RM. S., comp.; 9 pc. full sz. dining rm. S. Both Contemporary, excel. cond. 3 pc. youth bed set, antique white. HI. 3-1582.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator. Must sell. 491-8144

3 PC. SECTIONAL, blk. nylon, $75; 2 blond tbls., mahog., $30; 6 ft. plastic flower tree, $15; refrig., 15 cu. ft., pink, needs unit, $25; flr. lamp, $7; alum. awning window and storm, 32x40; marble sill and traverse rod, $29. HI. 4-6111.

WHIRLPOOL washer, auto., runs perfect. $35 CL. 2-3397.

RCA VICTOR 21" TV, excellent condition HU. 6-4152

AIR COND.: 3 sofas; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; hide-a-bed, dinette set; elec range 279-9323.

WRINGER WASHER, G.E. and Easy. 444-9000.

USED TV'S
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED
1 YR. 100% GN'T.
on parts and labor.
$5 down, $5 per month.
HAMMOND TV
4270 E Main St. BE 7-7303

TRACTOR, 7 H.P., plow, cultivator, disk, trailer, $175. BR. 9-9713 after 4 p.m.

IRONER, IRONRITE. BR 9-7725 after 5 p.m.

TV, PHILCO, 23", blond fin., excel. cond. BR. 4-5059.

FUR CAPE, muskrat. See to appreciate. $75. BR. 4-9791.

ELEC. LAWNMOWER; mixer; lg. window fan; lamps; dbl bed, compl.; push mower. 276-2527 after 4:30.

REFRIG. sm. apt. sz., Philco, $30. BR 4-6829.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8039 — TR. 9-8365

RENT - A - CARPET
267-3148
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page

DARBYDALE AUCTION
Every Sat., 8 p.m. Auctioneer, Bill Casilow, 5643 Norton Rd.

SPRING formals and cocktail dresses, beautiful conditions sizes 9-12. 491-6377.

HOSPITAL BED, complete. Call BR. 6-2806 after 5

MOVIE CAMERA, 16 mm. Eastman K-100. Cost $300 Like new. $165 BR. 4-9958.

BUMPER POOL table, $40. 20 World Fair tickets; $37; scuba tank and belt, $65. Will trade. [illegible]

SMALL elec. appliances; elec ironer; men's clothing. Louis. Kitchen ware. BE. 1-2130.

BABY bassinet; bottle sterilizer, elec., good cond. 95. 224-9271.

Repossesssd
DRYER—15 lb. automatic, elec Take over payms GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton. BE. 7-0844

ANTIQUE cherry drop leaf table, 6 chairs; pink wrought iron dinette set, 6 chairs. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $80; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $62; Starlite white dble. dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $60 95; maple twin beds, 2 box springs, 2 mattresses, including nite stand, $95; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $60.95; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $49.95.

Plank maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 skirted chairs, $49.95; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $69.95; Formica top, 5-piece dinette set, $29.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $99; modern sofa and chair, reversible foam cushions, 2 walnut step tbls., 1 cocktail tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 5 pcs., $99; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14.95; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89.95; Early American wing back sofa, $89.95; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $99.95.

Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
231-1747

RADIO, Zenith, tall; breakfast set, Early Amer. BR. 9-5110.

BIKE, 28" boy's, 10-speed, excel. condition. $35. TU. 5-7386.

8 PC. DINING rm. suite, mahog., Duncan Phyfe. For appt. call BE. 1-7302

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, lamps, clocks, furn., dishes, coins, etc. 36 Woodlawn Ave., Grove City. Starts Thurs.

LAWN MOWERS: 1 Reo reel type, like new; 1 Huffy rotary, good shape. BR. 9-6114 after 5.

BOY SCOUT uniform, comp., sz. 14; ladies' clothing, sz. 14-16; floor polisher; tent; couch; chair; misc. items. Cash or trading stamps. 237-4806.

GLIDER — Bunting, cushions, with cover, excel. cond. $25. AM. 7-3682 betw. 5 and 9 p.m.

DINETTE, $22.50; range, $7.50; refrig., $20; wr. washer, $25; rinse tubs, $4; bedrm. S., $35; bookcase (new), $14; TV, $15; liv. rm. S., $35; cedar chest, $12.50; playpen, $6; bird cage, $7.50. 1188 N. Fourth St.

FENCE
CHAIN LINK
BUCKEYE FENCE & BUILDERS
(Division of 2 Brothers, Inc.)
267-0327

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $35. 443-4578.

DOG HOUSES; also children's picnic tables, $3.95 each. AM 3-4579.

CLOTHING, girl's, sz. 10 thru pre-teen; ladies' sz. 9-11; boys' teen sz. and others. [illegible]

PHILCO REFRIG., 13 cu. ft., very good cond. 486-6710.

REFRIG., Philco, late model, apt. sz., $60 CL. 2-3397.

(3) 14' wood ext. ladders, good cond., $25. BR. 9-1253.

MISC. clothing: girls', women's and men's; ladies' shoe roller skates, sz. 8-9. HI. 3-1583.

PROVINCIAL DAVENPORT — FINE COND. $60.00
REFRIGERATOR $35.00
11.3x12 RUG — GOOD CONDITION $75.00
2 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE $44.50
3 PIECE BREAKFAST SET — OAK $35.00
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $29.50

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY
NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

TV'S (2), 20", (1) table model with stand, mahog.; (1) light wood, radio, TV, phonograph comb 231-2076

DRAPES, beige satin back, 96" long, for lg. lvg. rm. and smaller dinette windows Perf cond $40 BE. 1-7757

GARDEN TRACTOR, 8 H.P. with 1 wheel, 6 H.P. B.S. engine, 3 speeds forward and reverse, Rotary mower, plow, disc, drag wheel, weights. $250. 889-6078.

PATIO chaise lounge, garden equipment, ham radio equip 235-2100 after 7 p.m. week days, any time Sat. or Sun

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 20-50% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1958

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
STILL IN THE CARTON
NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $80; Danish wal. double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full-sized or twin bed, $62; Starlite white dble. dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $60 95; maple twin beds, 2 box springs, 2 mattresses, including nite stand, $95; Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $60.95; Spice maple bunk bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladders, 5 pcs., $49.95.

Plank maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 skirted chairs, $49.95; Formica top, 36x72 dining table, 8 chairs, $69.95; Formica top, 5-piece dinette set, $29.

DANISH modern sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, one cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pieces, $99; modern sofa and chair, reversible foam cushions, 2 walnut step tbls., 1 cocktail tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 5 pcs., $99; 7-ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; high back maple Boston rocker, $14.95; Hide-away bed sofa with full size innerspring mattress, $89.95; Early American wing back sofa, $89.95; family or recreation room sofa, in soft touch vinyl, $99.95.

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231-1747

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BIKE, 28" boy's, 10-speed, excel. condition. $35. TU. 5-7386.

8 PC. DINING rm. suite, mahog., Duncan Phyfe. For appt. call BE. 1-7302

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Antiques, lamps, clocks, furn., dishes, coins, etc. 36 Woodlawn Ave., Grove City. Starts Thurs.

LAWN MOWERS: 1 Reo reel type, like new; 1 Huffy rotary, good shape. BR. 9-6114 after 5.

BOY SCOUT uniform, comp., sz. 14; ladies' clothing, sz. 14-16; floor polisher; tent; couch; chair; misc. items. Cash or trading stamps. 237-4806.

GLIDER — Bunting, cushions, with cover, excel. cond. $25. AM. 7-3682 betw. 5 and 9 p.m.

DINETTE, $22.50; range, $7.50; refrig., $20; wr. washer, $25; rinse tubs, $4; bedrm. S., $35; bookcase (new), $14; TV, $15; liv. rm. S., $35; cedar chest, $12.50; playpen, $6; bird cage, $7.50. 1188 N. Fourth St.

FENCE
CHAIN LINK
BUCKEYE FENCE & BUILDERS
(Division of 2 Brothers, Inc.)
267-0327

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $35. 443-4578.

DOG HOUSES; also children's picnic tables, $3.95 each. AM 3-4579.

CLOTHING, girl's, sz. 10 thru pre-teen; ladies' sz. 9-11; boys' teen sz. and others. [illegible]

PHILCO REFRIG., 13 cu. ft., very good cond. 486-6710.

REFRIG., Philco, late model, apt. sz., $60 CL. 2-3397.

(3) 14' wood ext. ladders, good cond., $25. BR. 9-1253.

MISC. clothing: girls', women's and men's; ladies' shoe roller skates, sz. 8-9. HI. 3-1583.

PROVINCIAL DAVENPORT — FINE COND. $60.00
REFRIGERATOR $35.00
11.3x12 RUG — GOOD CONDITION $75.00
2 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE $44.50
3 PIECE BREAKFAST SET — OAK $35.00
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Williamson
NEW and NEARLY
NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

TV'S (2), 20", (1) table model with stand, mahog.; (1) light wood, radio, TV, phonograph comb 231-2076

DRAPES, beige satin back, 96" long, for lg. lvg. rm. and smaller dinette windows Perf cond $40 BE. 1-7757

GARDEN TRACTOR, 8 H.P. with 1 wheel, 6 H.P. B.S. engine, 3 speeds forward and reverse, Rotary mower, plow, disc, drag wheel, weights. $250. 889-6078.

PATIO chaise lounge, garden equipment, ham radio equip 235-2100 after 7 p.m. week days, any time Sat. or Sun

REMOVAL SALE!
FABRICS — 20-50% OFF.
Must move 25,000 yards at once. SAVE! ! !
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1958

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE BARGAINS
3 RM. groups as low as $[illegible]. Low monthly payments.
OPEN 9 TO 9 — SAT. TO 5:30.
CITY FURNITURE
2288 Sullivant BR. 6-3534

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
281 Lennox 875-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

W. TO W. CARPETING, 10 SQ. FT. REASONABLE. BR. 4-3739.

MOWER, riding, 24" cut, good cond., $60. 866-0179.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS, I have two new Hi-Baby safety equip. outfits, which replaces 11 different items of furn. You can save over half by contacting priv. owner. Call 875-3749 aft. 5:30 p.m.

REFRIG., FRIGIDAIRE, $40; walnut china cabinet, dishes, misc. items. 443-3365.

WIG — Synth., beige-blonde, orig. $79.95 for $35. 221-9377.

2 $30 FORMALS, sz. 9-10, long, worn once, excel. cond., $10 ea. CA. 4-6291, Ext. 6, before 5 p.m., HI. 3-2104 after 5 p.m.

CITIZEN BAND radios (3). Call BR. 6-4838 evenings.

GETTING MARRIED?
See our 2-room groups in Modern and Early American
2 yrs. to pay.
Open 9 to 9; Sat. to 5:30.
CITY FURNITURE
2288 Sullivant BR. 6-3534

HI FI, Webcor, 4 speed, blond, table model. BE. 1-9643.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, $25; washer, Frigidaire, auto., 1963, $65; mple. beds; gas refrig., $15; plus other household items. 258-3110.

¾ FORMAL, pink nylon lace, sz. 9; dble. bed, compl., box springs; gas range; chrome dinette, Formia top; hide-a-bed; wringer washer; dble. tubs; 2 apt. ranges; 2 lawnmowers; misc. Reas. 221-9978.

Cleary & Deal Tires
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACPT'D.
1360 Parsons Ave. at Frebis
443-0341

BOY'S BICYCLE, $35. Like new. HI. 3-[illegible]

OCCASIONAL chair, wine, velvet, excel. cond. $30. AM. 3-7309.

GAS RANGE, 36", good condition. 274-4383.

Antique Spring Clearance
Decorators, dealers welcome.
2143 McKinley Ave., Fri., 12-5; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1-6. Also visit our new shop, "ARTIQUES," 2203 N. High, open 11 to 7.

DINING rm. table, Duncan Phyfe, drop leaf, like new. BR. 4-6488.

NEW HAND SAW, elec., 7", $15. BR. 6-4844.

TAPPAN range, 36"; electric refrig. $100 both. BR. 4-2970.

REFRIG., across-top freezer; 36" range. Both Westinghouse. 237-3530 after 6.

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-2341

FINE WORKS OF ART AND CUSTOM FRAMING
The Little Gallery
117 McMillen St.
1 block north of King Ave. off High St. 299-2283.

AM-FM RADIO-record player (4 speed) comb. console, [illegible] hog.; couch; sm. lounge chr.; desk; tbls., etc. BE. 1-8494.

WASHER-DRIER comb., Bendix duomatic. Good running condition $18. 274-8940.

'63, ALL Westinghouse, light green: dryer, washer, terrace elec. range, refrig.; '64 Westinghouse upright freezer; 2 Westinghouse air conds.; sgl. bedrm. suits, 4-pc. wal. Kent Coffee; aqua print carpeting; 2 Hoover sweepers; misc. household goods. Transferred, must sell! 4485 E. Mound St., [illegible]

Draperies
Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, home service no charge.
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2461 EAST MAIN ST.
BE. 8-1958

[illegible]
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gld. [illegible]

M.W. ROTARY TILLER, 3 h.p., $80. 279-5810.

REAL BARGAINS! White Elephant Sale. Great variety. Sat., Sun., 24th - 25th. At 2444 S. Broadleigh (runs S. 2900 blk. E. Broad), 10-5. Benefit Cancer Clinic Service Center.

WEDDING gown, lace and organdy, 10-12. Like new! 866-0021.

FURNITURE CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern. TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer.
CALL ANY TIME. 237-0461.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
April 23 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

ROLL-AWAY bed, full sz., comp.; Power Craft saw. BR. 4-2234.

GIRL'S BIKE, 24", good cond., extra tire. BE. 1-0644.

HANDMADE QUILTS
Famous old patterns. Beaut. dble. bed size. BE. 1-8425.

LARGE MIRROR, 46"x27". 279-3106

RUG, GREY, 9x12, plus pad. 443-2068.

STOVE; piano; photo. enlarging equipt.; car top carrier; din. table; buffet; aquarium with stand; tricycle; high chair; buggy; potty chair potty seat; bottle sterilizer; misc. toys. 885-8676.

FORMALS, sz. 7, 9, 12. Also skirts, sweaters and dresses, 12, 14. 875-2620.

ACETYLENE torch; 4x8 util. trailer; 5 pc. dinette set. 899 SULLIVANT AVE.

COMPL. BABY CRIB, $10; playpen, $4; baby tender, $4; car bed, $5; car seat, $1; jumper, 1.50; baby seat and feeder, $2.50; misc. baby needs; TV and radio comb., $25; cedar table, $15. 444-5626.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, May 6, 1965:
R. L. Boggs
Russell John
Paul Ingram
Betty Stewart
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, apt. size, very clean. $35.00. Call Plain City, 873-3043 aft. 5 p.m.

RIDING pwr. mower, 20", used twice. 491-4169 after 6:30.

GAS RANGE, Tappan deluxe. Will sacrifice. $80. BR. 9-1832 after 5 p.m.

SIMMONS Hide-a-bed; cocktail table. 863-9620 after 5.

ANTIQUE chairs, $4 up; youth bed, $8 up. AM. 3-[illegible], CL. 3-[illegible]

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

[illegible]
Beautiful Stereo Console is just like new and balance due is only $69.00. Call 299-1112.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5366

Beautiful Furniture!
YOU MUST SEE
COMPLETE FRUITWOOD DIN. RM. SUITE; 6 PC. MAPLE BEDRM. SUITE, COMP., LIKE NEW! SOFA; LAMPS; MARBLE TOP FRUITWOOD TABLES! lots of girls' clothes, 9-11-12-14; many other lovely items! BE. 1-3467.

MOTORS
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P.
Guaranteed. $3.50 866-9768.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BIKES. HI. 4-7965.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1218 Ann St. 444-2407

BUY - SELL - TRADE ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $10 and up. 1038 Harrisburg Pike. 279-9647.

NEW
METAL LAWN FURNITURE
DISCOUNT PRICES
888-2286

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Noll Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
K&L CERAMICS
1086 W. Rich 9-5 276-3128

TERMITES
Call TORCO 224-9891.
Free inspection and estimate. $5,000 — 5 yr. insured warranty. SERVING COLUMBUS FOR 46 YEARS.

BABY BED, complete, [illegible] cond., $18. 910 City Park Ave., 443-8738.

[illegible], chest-type, 30 cu. ft., $90. 491-7372.

RANGE, G.E., $70. [illegible]

[illegible]
Sweeper has good suction, complete with attachm'ts. Full price only $23.50. Call AX. 1-1118.

THE SPECTATOR
2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204
PLEASE ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPECTATOR AS FOLLOWS:
☐ Hilltop
☐ West Side
☐ West Rural-Urban
☐ Eastern
☐ Reynoldsburg
☐ South Side
☐ Southeast Rural Urban
☐ Metropolitan
I Enclose $3.50 for One Year ☐
Please Have Carrier Collect 32c Each 4 Weeks ☐
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SACRIFICE
SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Lovely 1965 console model sewing machines. Does fancy stitches without attachments, makes button holes, embroiders, darns, etc., all built in. Less than 8 mos. old. Will sell to reliable party for $7.33 monthly or $66 cash. Will show in your home day or eve.
Call Mr. Rice any time.
267-4987

SOFA, 2 upholst. chairs, good condition. Reas. 866-2065.

RANGE, Magic Chef. Very good buy. CL. 2-1640.

UNDERWOOD Olivetti adding machine, all positions. New. $75. 274-1875.

5 H.P. Johnson O.B. mtr.; deluxe Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft.; Relax-a-cisor. All excel. cond. 276-6170.

VANITY, solid mahg., beautiful mirrored wings, like new. BR. 4-6127.

Let Us Clean and Reseal Your Steam Iron. We specialize in the repair of G.E. small appliances.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co., 3400 South Blvd.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy, too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cohagan Hardware, 3033 E. Livingston.

WANT TO TRADE Plaid, Buckeye and S&H stamps for TV stamps. BR. 4-7417 after 6.

STEREO-RADIO COMBS.
Modern walnut console model, used only 4 months. Has automatic 4 speed changer. Pay only $108.00 or payments of $7.50 per month. Call AX. 1-1111.

APPLES
FRESH EGGS
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2547 Home Road, Grove City, off SC's. 875-6233.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 9, chapel length. Will take offer. 866-7823.

New Furniture
Why Pay More?
Sofa bed, $88; 6-pc. sofa bed set, $149; 5-pc. dinette, Formica, $32; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, Danish mod., $68; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, nylon $66; 1 coffee, 2 step tbls., $15; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $60. CL. 2-3655 or HI. 2-4777.

FORMALS, sz. 5, 1 short, 1 long, worn once. BR. 4-2561 after 5:30 p.m.

WHITE DRESS, jr. petite, sz. 3, use for graduation or dancing. The first $5 takes the $30 dress. BR. 9-5123.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, April 29, 1965:
Jack Wilson
Richard Washburn
Gladys M. Wilson
Virginia Griffith
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

TV RENTALS
[illegible]

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

ENCYCLOPEDIA — Brand new with 10 year research. List price $229.95. Will sell for only $19.95 (full price), $6.95 dn. If you agree to purchase the yearbook, 1 for the next 10 years, at only $11.95 per year. Please call BR. 9-4836 anytime.

NEED discarded clothing, furniture and donations to help a small church financially. [illegible]

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 967-3091 (collect).

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, very good cond., $60. 878-5207.

SPECIAL
THROUGH APRIL — Any Sunbeam toaster or mixer REPAIRED, CLEANED and LUBRICATED, $4. Plus parts if [illegible]
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. WHITTIER 444-1166

Cemetery Urns & Pots
Lawn Decorator Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 E. High HI. 4-2943

G.E. Filter-Flo washer, A-1 condition. $45. 878-5207.

FORMALS, street length, sz. 12; blond desk; 1 prs. white decorative tie backs 80x45 long; 1 pr. drapes, white with gold print, 48x63. 875-4279.

USED TV'S
100 to choose from. We are overstocked. No reasonable offer refused.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166

FREE window space for charitable groups. 276-7074.

Norge Gas or Electric
DRYERS — A-1 cond., [illegible]. $74.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166

CLOSE OUT
1965 COLOR TV
GUS GRENER'S
2100 N. HIGH ST.
294-4791

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ ton, heats and cools, $60. Good cond. 878-5207.

TV SALE
Trade-ins galore. Out of space—we need room. Terms. Name your deal on portables, table models, consoles, lowboys, comb. Best selection in town. Open 9-9; Sat., 9-6.
INDIANOLA TV
1200 N. 4th St. at 19th Ave.
[illegible]

REMINGTON 12" ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Punch controls, tab. clear, rib. rev., impression control, E.C.S.B., Tab. set, Mar. rel. Also cover, stand and chair with adjustable back. BE. 1-9087.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Monday — April 26
7:00 P.M
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
401 N. High — CA. 8-5469

MOST EXCITING HOBBIES UNDER THE SUN

Made for rough and tumble wear!



NEW LOW PRICE!
INDIAN SCOUT MOC
Sturdy, popular "rough-out" style. Pre-cut from

NEED SERVICE?

Painting - Rug Cleaning - Plumbing - TV Repair
Cement Work - Builders - Furnace Repairs - Many Others.

CHECK THE SPECTATOR SERVICE DIRECTORY IN THE WANT AD SECTION

THIS IS THE SIGN OF QUALITY



THESE ARE ALL QUALITY LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

'57 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, P.G. Beige fin. Clean. $595

'61 FALCON Station Wagon, 6-Dr. 6-Pass. R&H, F.O.M. White finish. $995

'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. All Black finish. Clean throughout. $995

'59 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, FOM. All Black. White sidewalls. Sharp. $495

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, P.G. Turquoise and Ivory. W.S.W. Sharp. $495

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Convt. V-8, R&H, FOM. Turquoise and Ivory. W.S.W. Real sharp. $395

'57 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H, std. trans. Red and white. Clean. $395

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, PG. Silver Blue and Ivory. Low mi. Immac. $695

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H, PG., P.S. Beautiful new Blue paint job. Clean throughout. $795

'63 VOLVO 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans. Beige finish. $1475

'57 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. All white. Spotless. $495

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, standard trans. Lowered front and rear. Dark Blue. A real bomb. $495

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, PG. Lt. Green and Ivory White sidewalls. See this one. $1095

'60 VAUXHALL 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, standard trans. Beige finish. $395

'58 DODGE Sierra Wagon. V-8, R&H, Pushbutton trans. Grey finish. Only $495

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. All White. 6-cyl., standard trans. Exceptional. $495

'49 WILLYS Jeepster Touring. R&H, stand. trans. with OD. Only one in town. A steal at $500

'55 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. Coral finish. Runs good. $175

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, R&H, PG. Tritone Green. W.S.W. Spotless. $795

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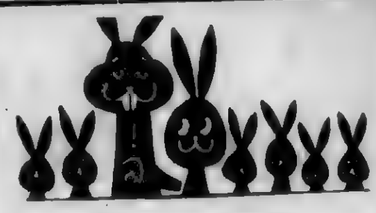
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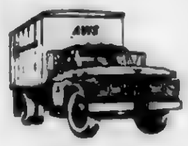
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864-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'59 BUICK Invicta, p.s., r. and h. posi-traction, Dynaflo. EXCEPTIONAL BUY! $695. BE. 4-3376.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, Cruise-a-matic trans., 352 V-8 eng., tinted glass, R. and H., P.B. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell. BR. 4-3809.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade. ROBBINS MOTOR SALES 2773 E. Main St. BE. 1-3798

'57 MERC., $150; '56 265 engine, complete; new cam lifters, rings, rods and bearings, '48 FORD coupe for both. 876-6361.

'59 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stan. trans., $95 dn., $5 per wk. JAK, 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7041

'56 CHEV., 6 cyl., sta. wag. R. and H., P.G. Very good. No trade. Private owner. $695. TR. 8-4878.

'56 CHEV. super sports V-8, autom., p.s., tinted glass, w.s.w., aqua with all white int. Only 3 mos. old. 299-1819 days, 889-1863 evenings.

'55 CHEV. 6 cyl., P.G., good condition. $175. 252-7045.

'56 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., V-8, P.G., 1 owner. 461-2445.

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
900 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5343

'56 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE, $75. 276-3160

'59 MERCURY, automatic, R. and H., 2-dr. Hardtop, $595. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cole.' Oldest Rambler Dealer 1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

STATION WAGON, '58 MERC. Cust. 4-dr., all pwr., owner, sacrifice. 267-5947.

'58 FORD FALCON 2-DR. 995 DN., $49 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16 at Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'56 VW, R&H, W.S.W., snow tires, incl., excel. cond. 885-9864.

'56 CHRYSLER Windsor, 2-dr. hardtop, clean — $99. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cole.' Oldest Rambler Dealer 1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b. $146. Owner. 443-5116.

'56 MERCURY 9 pass. sta. wag. Good transp. Reas. 235-6294.

'59 V.W. Micro Bus Deluxe; Kirby vac. cleaner. 442-7656.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., V-8, stick, $60 dn. $10 per wk. JAK, 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7041

'59 EDSEL 4-dr. hardtop Citation. All pwr. Very clean. $395. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cole.' Oldest Rambler Dealer 1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'58 MONZA convert., 4 speed. $75 DN., $66 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16 at Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'57 CHEV., "283" eng., auto. trans. Owner, BE. 1-2235.

'57 CHEV., stnl. shift. P.B., P.S., good cond. 444-5743.

19—USED CARS

'61 OLDS F-85
STATION WAGON, 6-p., standard trans., white with red interior, chrome luggage rack.

EARL LUTZ
15 yrs. exp. at Berlin-Wolf Olds.
450 W. Broad 224-3118

'57 CHEV. WAGON, V-8, auto., P. and S. Nice. $375. 1760 Ferris Rd. 262-6366.

'61 LARK deluxe "6", auto. trans., p.b. One owner. BE. 1-6679.

'62 FORD deluxe Falcon, low mileage, like new. Private owner. 885-7349.

'65 L.T.D. 4 DR. H.T. Loaded. $190 DN., $78 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16 at Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'57 BUICK 4-dr. H.T., $695. JAK, 2360 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7041

'60 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sed., $78. ARLINGTON RAMBLER Cole.' Oldest Rambler Dealer 1635 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

PLYMOUTH, A-1 cond. Come see, drive. $300 cash. 203 S. Harris Ave.

'60 CAD. De VILLE coupe, excel. cond. All power, 7 tires. $1300. 863-9076.

'56 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air 4 dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. $225. Owner. BR. 4-3901.

'59 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, R. and H., good condition. $390. Private owner. BR. 8-9116.

'58 CHEV. Impala V-8, black, 2-dr. H.T., w.s.w., P.G. Less than 50000 mi. $695. HI. 4-9675.

'59 BUICK H.T., all power, air cond., one owner, fine cond. Cost $4800. Price $900. 885-6851

'57 CHEV. conv., auto., V-8, R. and H., priv. own. BE. 8-3610.

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYM. Belvedere, 6 cyl., 4 dr. R. and H. w.s.w. tires, auto. shift. Orig. paint and owner. 35,000 miles. A-1 cond. Very reas. 889-8467.

1957 OLDS 2 dr. Super 88, auto., r.-h. Tr. 6-5923 after 6.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. 6 pass. wagon. Low mileage, good cond. 1 owner. BE. 1-3913.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. H.T. P.S., W.S.W., R., H. HU. 8-9479

1955 T-BIRD, PRIVATE OWNER. 861-3010

'64 SIMCA. R., H., excellent condition. BE. 1-6504.

'65 RAMBLER American 6-W. Economical to buy ($980) and operate, 26 mi. per gal. Must sell this week. Priv. 868-3974 after 5.

'58 FORD convt. retractable H.T., like new. By owner. 24,000 act. mi. $750. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. 2:30 to 5:30, at 215 S. Harding Rd.

SALE BY ORIG. OWNER
'60 Valiant, V-200, 4 dr., p.b., R., H., w.s.w., deluxe trim. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. REAL SHARP! $795. 237-5387.

'63 CORVETTE convt., black, excel. cond. Reas. BE. 1-4619.

'64 JEEP station wagon, good cond. $198. HI. 5-8146.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR, No. 283 motor and auto. trans., $150. 882-4341 after 9 a.m.

'58 CHEVY II 4 dr. "6". Excel. condition, new tires. Private owner. 866-7923.

'59 CHEV. conv., Impala, V-8, stick shift. Owner. 471-3646.

'60 VW SUNROOF SEDAN PRIV. OWNER. BE. 7-4794.

'60 OLDS 2-dr. Super "88", P.B., P.S., good cond. $695. Priv. owner. 237-3671.

19—USED CARS

'59 RAMBLER
DEMO'S.
3-Door. Radio, htr., auto. trans. $995

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'58 FORD 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., F.O.M., new valve job, new tires and paint. Real class; 885-7041.

'64 OLDS "98" 4-dr. Auto. trans., P.S. and P.B., 6-way seat adj. 16,000 mi. By owner. $2700. BE. 1-4895.

'66 MUSTANG 6 CYL. Stand. Low mileage. $2000. 878-4329.

'59 OLDS., p.s., p.b., good cond. Low price. $70-$150 Betw. 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

'61 PLYM. R. and H., good motor. BR. 4-6040.

'61 TEMPEST 4-dr. wagon, auto., 6 cyl., priv. owner, $695. 237-9662.

'63 FIAT 4-DR., FULLY EQUIP. 443-3669

'57 FORD CUSTOM 6 cyl., auto. trans., mech. perfect, $695. HI. 4-0670 after 7 p.m.

'56 CHRYSLER hdtp., std. shift, $75. '57 FORD sta. wagon, $150. 878-9097.

Cadillacs
Selection of 30
Late Models
All like new
100% Warranty

EARL LUTZ
15 yrs. exp. at Berlin-Wolf Olds.
450 W. BROAD 224-3118

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX, excel. cond. One owner.

EARL LUTZ
15 yrs. exp. at Berlin-Wolf Olds.
450 W. BROAD 224-3118

'57 FORD station wagon, 9 pass., r.-h., p.s., p.b., auto. trans. $695. Owner, 274-8318.

'56 PLYMOUTH sta. wag., 2-dr. 878-4568

'61 COMET 4-dr., auto., exceptionally nice. 878-8648.

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador, full pwr., 327 eng., 26700. Bk. 5 8918.

'57 CHEV. 4-DR. H.T., V-8, PG. EXCEL. $400. 878-4329.

'56 OLDS "98" 4-dr., all power, 1 owner, $300. HI. 3-9636.

'61 BUICK Skylark 2-dr., radio, auto. trans., good w.s.w. tires, clean, $1200. Owner. 276-4837 after 6 p.m.

'57 DESOTO Firefight, good shape, $180. Owner. BR. 4-3409.

'56 SIMCA, economy, good cond. Going into Service. Take over payments. 444-0945.

'61 SIMCA Aronde 4 dr. 1 owner. $495 cash or best offer. 451-4229 after 3 p.m.

'64 VW dlx. wagon, 8 pass. Sun roof. Excel. cond. 866-6811.

'60 T-BIRD, very excel. cond., new paint. Owner, BE. 1-3038.

'64 RAMBLER "660" 2 dr. R. and H., w.s.w., 6 cyl., auto., 7000 mi. $1996. Owner, 878-4383

'60 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr. 42,000 act. mi. $675. Owner. May trade for Honda. 866-3257

'63 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr. sedan, "6", all power, new snow tires, battery. Good. $1195. Priv. owner. 891-7812.

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bronze, excel. cond. Private owner. 262-3636.

'60 PONTIAC Starchief. P.S., P.B., w.s.w., low mil., very sharp. $995. Pri. own. 837-4707.

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. Bel Air, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H., gd. tires. $300. 33 N. Wheatland. 279-8766

'66 CHEV. Impala "s". Has everything, clean. Take over payments. Owner, 443-7081.

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, "6", R., H., gd. cond. Owner must sell. $1350. 451-3606.

'62 RAMBLER-AMERICAN $75 DN., $60 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16 at Pataskala CA. 1-7837

19—USED CARS

'63 CORVAIR
Monza Convertible. Red with white top, black interior. Radio, heater, automatic. One-owner. New car trade. $1600

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4867

'66 PONTIAC V-8 sta. wag. Power. Owner. AM. 2-8065.

'56 FORD V-8, good motor and transmission. Body wrecked. Good tires. $100. 221-3542.

'64 PLYMOUTH Barracuda V-8, 4 spd., extras., nice. Owner, 279-9758 before 2 p.m.

'60 PLYMOUTH conv., auto. trans., R. and H. Best offer. 866-9980 after 5.

'64 OLDS Jet Star I, full power, air cond., like new. Private owner, must sell. 866-6869.

'57 OLDS 4-dr. hdtp., extra clean. Priv. owner. Take over payments. 876-5886.

'57 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp., auto., excel. cond. Priv. owner. $600. BE. 1-4062.

'59 OLDS 4 dr. sedan. Owner. 888 Brian Dr., Reynoldsburg.

'64 FORD Fairlane sed., 2 dr., R. and H., std. trans., "6", low mi. Owner must see. 878-4383.

'60 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hdtp., gd. V-8 engine, 4 barrel carbs. Best offer. Owner, AM. 8-6266.

'60 FALCON, white, $1000. Priv. owner, 866-7827.

'61 FALCON 4 Dr., auto., dlx., good tires. $650. Private owner. 471-7906.

'66 DODGE V-8 4 dr., Torque Flite, P.S., R. and H., gd. rubber, extra clean. $1650. Owner, BR. 8-6966, 866-4671.

'60 RAMBLER, excel., $675. May trade for Honda. Owner, 866-3257.

'65 CORVAIR Monza conv. 4 speed. Owner, 471-3746.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr., 2 speed trans., excel. cond. $695. Owner, 878-6536.

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500, like new. Priv. owner. TR. 8-6263.

'61 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. hdtp., C.O.M., P.S., priv. owner. $1150. 235-5400.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'69 ENFIELD 360 C.C. A.J.S. 500 C.C. $525 each. HI. 5-3150.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-CART, FOX. REAS. BE. 1-6619

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'64 FORD pick-up truck, runs good. $1150. BR. 8-3417.

1962 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pick-up truck; 10½ ft. Dairy camper, like new. 878-8618.

'56 CHEV. 2 ton, 12 ft. van body, 2 sp. axle, good cond. Also '56 International Van and Dodge Van. Cheap. 833 Forest St. HU. 8-2772

444-0481

FLYWOOD cover for long bed style side pickup truck, $65. 268-3615 after 5 p.m.

'60 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up, 8' Fleet side, privt. owner. HU. 6-2867.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER AWNINGS
8x20 — $129 up.
TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES AUTHORIZED
Mobile Home Sales
4336 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-5860

LANDOLA MOBILE HOME, 38'x8'. Carpeted liv. rm. Awning. 221-0908.

'66 EBER LANE, 48x8, carpeted living rm., 2 bedrms., bath, shower, $1750. 443-1930.

MOBILE HOME, 46'x8'. TR. 8-4281

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 GREAT LAKES ESQUIRE, 53'x10', 2 bedrms., front kitchen, new carpet. Excel. cond. On priv. lot. MUST SELL! Moving out of state. 877-4902.

1119 SHADY HILL DR. — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 story. Carpeted liv. rm., wood-burning fireplace. 2600 sq. ft. REO GROVER REALTOR 2021 N. High St. 888-3576

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 20 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

HAVE 7 Buckeye, 4 S&H Green stamp books, trade for TV or Family stamps or will trade S&H for Buckeye. 252-2625.

TWO LAMPS, shades, 4 books. Two lamps, 2 books. 900 cigar case flats, 2 books. 6 pork lids, 1 book. Washer, twin tube, 10 books. Sarah Coventry gold mesh belt, 2 books. Phone 237-4729.

Junior Theater Will Present 'Who's Horace?'

Columbus Junior Theater of The Arts will present its most ambitious production, an original musical, "Who's Horace?" Sunday, May 16, at the Hartman Theater.

Two performances will be given, at 3 and at 7 p.m., in cooperation with the Columbus Symphony, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, and the Stella Becker dancers.

"Who's Horace?" will be directed by Edgar Talbert, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, director Junior Theater and author of the play.

Mrs. Nancy Calland, 291 Topsfield; Mrs. Fran Lambrecht, 304-5 N. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Jill Elliot, 2474 Bristod-rd, will also assist.

Choral director is Mrs. Georgette Reims, 53 Actonrd, with ballet choreography by Stella Becker and Junior Theater choreography by Cheryl Neuenschwander, OSU campus.

Sets and technical direction are by Bob Stegmiller, 360 President-dr.

"Who's Horace?" was written by Mrs. Evelyn Bloom and the musical score was composed by Doris Lubin, with orchestrations and special arrangements by Paul Brink, 122 Blenheim.

A cast of 75 members from the Columbus Junior Theater of Arts will appear in the production.

Tickets are on sale at the Centra. Ticket Office in Richmond's, 37 N. High-st, or by calling Mrs. Tom Hamilton, HU. 8-7771.



REHEARSALS are now in progress for the May 16 production of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, "Who's Horace?" From left, Ed Talbert, 2469 Bristol, director; Clifford Reims, 53 Acton, conductor; Mrs. Doris Lubin, 316 S. Ardmore, who wrote the music; Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, 184 S. Stanwood, executive director of Junior Theater, and Eileen Phelan, 1906 N. High-st, technical director, look over the score of "Who's Horace?".



ST. JOSEPH STUDENTS STAGE MUSICAL

A SHOWTIME REVIEW of the "Best of Broadway" will be presented by high school students of St. Joseph Academy Friday and Sunday, Apr. 23 and 25, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium, 231 E. Rich-st. Thomas Loch of St. Mary of the Springs College will be guest soloist. The production is under the direction of St. Eugene Mary, SND, assisted by Michael Hicks, Ohio State University student. Student participants, residing in all parts of town but enrolled at St. Joseph, include, from left, Beverly Neill from St. Catharine Parish, senior student, doing all the art work for the musical; Michael Hicks, St. Mary Magdalene Parish; Sue Hauck, St. John Evangelist Parish, and Jamie Dee Blair, St. James the Less. The public is invited.

EDUCATORS FEATURED IN ANNUAL REVIEW

Teachers and administrators from Columbus and surrounding areas, including Westerville, Grandview, Worthington, Upper Arlington and South Western School Districts, will make up the cast of the third Pedagogue Review, presented by the Franklin County Association for Childhood Education. Theme of this year's variety show will be, "Those Wonderful Years."

The production, to which the public is invited, will be given Wednesday, May 5 at Brookhaven High School, 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is adults, $1 and children, 50 cents. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Patricia Caston, Oakland Park School.

Most fruits grown on backyard plantings are susceptible to insect damage and require exact timing of sprays for protection.

APR 1965

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

NORTH AMERICAN Aviation, Columbus Division, has been awarded two missile projects, one from the Bureau of Naval Weapons, and another from Air Force System Command's Research and Technology Division.

The Air Force contract ($1.3 million) involves continued work on an advanced air-to-surface missile; the Navy contract (amount not disclosed) is for developmental work on an air-launched guided missile, to be used by Navy aircraft.

• • •

AMONG TOP students honored for outstanding academic achievements during the first semester of the '64-'65 academic year at Bowling Green State University's College of Business were: Victor R. Ketcham, 1872 Suffolk-rd; Ann L. Sutton, Defense Construction Supply Center; William D. Pratt, 1326 Kingsgate; and Ronald E. Moor, 206 Carpenter-rd, Gahanna.

• • •

THE COLUMBUS Blank Book Company, 724 Woodrow-av, has announced the promotion of Ralph Tarleton to the position of plant manager. Tarleton who was formerly employed in Dayton, has had wide experience in major lithography plants. He resides at 4075 Beechbankrd in Whitehall. Columbus Blank Book Company is just completing its 123rd year in the field of commercial printing, legal blanks, office supplies and office furniture.



Tarleton

• • •

THE COLUMBUS Insuring Office of the Federal Housing Administration has surveyed all subdivisions in the Columbus area with five or more houses completed in 1964, according to Mr. Roy D. Allen, director. In the 57 subdivisions that met this criterion, 3,577 houses had been completed during 1964. A total of 2,151 houses were sold before construction had started and 1,426 were built speculatively. Of these 1,093 were sold and 333 remained unsold on January 1, 1965. The unsold houses were 23 percent of the speculative construction volume. Builders reported 214 houses under construction in the 57 subdivisions canvassed on Jan. 1, 1965; of these 74 had not been sold.

• • •

ANNUAL AWARD of the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers for the most outstanding contribution to the field of social work has been presented to the Peoples Broadcasting Corporation, WRFD Radio and the WRFD Commentator. The award, presented to P.B.C. President Herbert E. Evans, commended WRFD and the WRFD Commentator "For its public affairs programming and articles which present thought - provoking surveys and discussions of this community's social climate and problems."



Evans

• • •

HONEYWELL, INC., of 4272 Indianola-av, has been awarded a $6,618 contract for the installation of a fire detection alarm system at Lockbourne Air Force Base.



Lake Central's new prop-jet NORD 262

The competition to develop a worthy replacement for the old reliable DC-3 went on a good long time. As you can imagine, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board looked at many a plane before it commended one for its specific capabilities. The winner—by a good long Gallic nose—is the new French prop-*jet* NORD 262, to be flown first by Lake Central.

Anything the DC-3 does, the NORD does newer. It gets you there faster, and more comfortably. It's air conditioned. Pressurized. Boards on the level. In short, the perfect short-haul carrier to the fifty mid-central U.S.A. cities Lake Central flies to.

LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES

Reynoldsburg Boosters Plan Euchre Party

Plans are completed for the third annual euchre party sponsored by the Reynoldsburg High School Raiders Athletic Boosters Club. The event will be held in French Run School auditorium, 1200 Epworth-av, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 24.

The prize committee of Russell Ream, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Dean Fisher, Harley Bethel and Don Carr report many nice door prizes are available from merchant donations.

Refreshment chairman, Mrs. Dean Fisher, announced that her committee would serve sandwiches, pie, cake, coffee and soft drinks. Other committee members include: Mrs. Everett Landis, Mrs. Rod Blades, Mrs. Frank Morris, Mrs. Don Carr, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. Howard Turner and Mrs. Don Gross.

This is one of the Boosters' major money-making projects of the year and all proceeds are used to support the senior high athletic program. The club also sponsors an annual father-son All-Sports Banquet in the junior high.

Admission is 75 cents, and all tickets may be purchased at the door.

Ohio Mortgage Bankers Install New Officers

The Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association at its annual installation banquet on Mar. 28 at the Christopher Inn, installed the following new officers and directors:

President—Karl W. Kumler, 870 Francis-av, vice-president of The Galbreath Mortgage Co.; vice president — John B. Hunter, Akron, president of The First Akron Corp.; secretary—Thomas E. Ellinger, Springfield, executive vice-president of The Kissell Co.; treasurer—Ray A. Murnen, Jr., Toledo, vice-president of Mortgage Investors Corp.

Directors for the three-year term ending spring, 1968, are Richard C. Downing, Dayton, vice-president of The Dayton Mortgage Co.; Roy D. Williams, Columbus, vice-president of The Hartzler Mortgage Co., and David S. Cook, Columbus, president of The Galbreath Mortgage Co.

Executive secretary for the association is Nick Siculan, 2637 Eastcleft-dr.

Public Invited To 'Our Homes'

Five historic homes, a church, a museum and Gov. Worthington's home, "Adena," will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 25 in Chillicothe.

There will be hostesses in old gowns, a parade of old cars and antique showings. "Our Homes" tickets ($2.25 including admissions, a tea and bus service) are available from the Ross County Historical Society, 45 W. Fifth-st, or on Sunday at Central School or the city Park.

LUNCHEON SET

LeRoy Collins, Director of Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Open Community" at a noon luncheon of Franklin Forum at the Neil House, Wednesday, Apr. 28. Franklin Forum members and guests may make reservations by calling 228-4711 — ext. 8387.

If a couple are under 17 when they marry, they do not have one chance in 100 of a successful marriage, the Catholic Digest finds.

CASH LOANS

LOW COST FINANCING

FOR SPRING

TOWN FOLKS AND FARM FOLKS

are now getting quick cash loans here for every purse and purpose. They use the money best now. Pay bills. Buy bargains. Earn discounts. Buy clothes and many things with cash and save. Then have everything in just one convenient account. One regular payment is easier on the budget. Call for our quick cash approval.

SPECIAL LOW COST FINANCING

Check our rates and terms before you make your next credit purchase. Own a new or used car, tractor, truck, apppliances, implements or anything else quickly. Our low cost Credit-Thrift plan is the answer. Just ask your dealer or call our office. You are sure to like this safe and easy way to buy today.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR FARMERS

CITY LOAN
& SAVINGS CO.

47 E. Gay St. 221-6261, Gordon Harbrader
2025 W. Broad St. 276-2681, Harry Hawes
2467 E. Broad St. 231-2642, Earl Compton
2264 Cleveland Ave. 267-6291, Robert Saylor
1466 W. 5th Ave. 486-3466, Harvey Melby
1024 Parsons Ave. 443-0751, Don Dill
[illegible] City, 4070 E. Broadway, 575-6267, Delbert Hines
Westerville, 48 N. State, 882-2565, Francis Mahoney
Gahanna Royal Plaza Shop. Ctr., 471-1814, James Butts
Reynoldsburg, 7247 E. Main, 866-6366, Harold Tipton

Shop Downtown Thursday Night 'Til 9 P.M. Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'Til 5:30 P.M.
Shop Lazarus West Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Lazarus Basement Anniversary SALE

Week-end SPECIALS

Cool, Easy-Care! Cute Spring, Summer Playwear for Tots and Girls!

PLAYWEAR SALE

Real Sun-Fun Playear... A Breeze for Mom to Care For!



GIRLS' BERMUDA 'n SHORT SETS! 7-14

Cute cotton sleeveless blouses with matching Bermudas or shorts in washable cotton. Solids, stripes, prints. Elasticized at waist for better fit.

Girls' D-00983 — Basement, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST

2 SETS 1.59 set

$3

TODDLERS' TENNIS DRESSES 'N PANTIES

Cotton seersucker, cotton denim, cotton! A-line style with matching or contrasting panties. Spring shades. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Toddlers' D-00982 — Basement, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST

VALUE! STROLLER SPECIALS

Choose From 3 Styles Now at Top Savings Prices!



Styled by Welsh!

WELSH DELUXE CANOPY STROLLER

Easily Converts to Walker!

$16

Padded! Fringed canopy! Has shopping basket, swivel wheels, beads, plastic tray and wind breaker.

FINE 3-POSITION WELSH STROLLER

Complete with Storm Shield!

$10

Lightweight! Has removable canopy, padded seat, back. Convenient shopping basket. Now specially priced!

STROLLER, WALKER SLEEPER Combination

- Versatile! Padded Seat, Fully Collapsible!
- White with Aqua Geometric Design!
- Fringed Canopy, Shopping Basket Swivel Front Wheels!

$12

Infants D-00981 — Basement, DOWNTOWN
Also WEST

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

now take advantage of our own complete expert and reliable

PHARMACY SERVICE

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

Downtown — Pharmacy — D-00738
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ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND

The Eastern Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

(Replacing Whitehall-Bexley Eastern Review)

22c Every Four Weeks By Carrier — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

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INSIDE THIS WEEK . . .

'Happier Living'

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Spring Notes: Did we get three snows this year after the forsythia bloomed or do we still have a gust of winter coming? . . . Kathy's old white duck has started a nest between two old bales of hay on the island but already old Mr. Crow has sampled one of the three eggs . . . Looks like about another week will bring the rhubarb right from the garden to the hot biscuits in the kitchen . . . And as usual, the fastest thing in the garden is asparagus . . . Add spring tonics: Dandelion greens! . . . Cherry blossoms, blood root, tall broadleafed May apple, blue violets, all are delivering the word, "Spring is here."

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Advertising is something like hog calling. It isn't the noise you make, but the appeal you put into your voice."

* * *

Old Song . . . New Version

How many times have you involved yourself in a community sing with the words and tune of "Three Blind Mice"?

John Ewart, genial county agent at London, recently taught Kiwanians there a new version of the song like this:

Three rodents with defective vision
Three rodents with defective vision
Observe how they motivate
Observe how they motivate
They all pursued the agriculturist's spouse,
She severed their appendages with a kitchen utensil.
Did you ever observe such a phenomenon in all your life
As three rodents with defective vision?

* * *

Vacation Idea

Down around Clarington and Quaker City, O., the farm people thereabouts have gone into a cooperative program to attract people from the city to spend their vacations on the farm.

It is a good idea and one that perhaps a lot of city families would be interested in learning more about. The Switzerland of Ohio group may be contacted through the Noble Hills Farm Vacation Assn., Rt. 1, Quaker City, O., or Mrs. Carl Dietrich, Rt. 2, Clarington, O.

* * *

Gardening Note

A local realtor's booklet has some good advice for gardeners:

Plant four rows of peas
Personality,
Perseverance,
Promptness and
Preparation
Plant four rows of squash
Squash gossip,
Squash indifference,
Squash criticism and
Squash negative thinking.
Plant four rows of lettuce
Let us obey the rules and regulations
Let us be true to our obligations,
Let us be faithful to our duty and
Let us love one another
Plant four rows of turnips
Turn up for monthly meetings
Turn up with a friendly smile
Turn up with new ideas and
Turn up with determination
Cultivate well, perspire a little and reap the benefits of an outstanding garden.

Hard To Tell Who's For Whom

It isn't always easy to tell just who is for whom in Whitehall politics.

Last week Republican candidate James C. Polzer criticized incumbent Mayor William H. Holzhause, also a Republican candidate. A few days later, the third Republican candidate, Walter B. Moling criticized Holzhause, and told a Republican audience of the many street and sidewalk improvements his administration had "given" to Whitehall residents.

So now comes Polzer to the defense of Holzhause.

"I don't think the previous administration 'gave' the citizens of Whitehall anything," Polzer said. "The last I heard, people were still paying taxes, and it's these taxes that pay for all improvements. I don't think this criticism of the present administration is justified."

Cable Television In Local Tug-Of-War

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

With little fanfare and no commercials, a big, new profit-seeking industry is set to invade thousands of Greater Columbus homes.

The industry is collectively known as CATV.

In larger cities, CATV is a fighting word which frightens big television stations and independent theaters.

In smaller, surrounding towns it woos the favor of mayors and councilmen.

To the public at large and industry, CATV is an abbreviation for "community antenna television."

Locally, Whitehall's official family is dickering with the Multi-Channel Cable Co., of Portsmouth, and another CATV firm based in Altoona, Pa. According to an informed source, Whitehall Council wants to emcee the introduction of CATV to the Columbus area.

In Hilliard, Mayor Stephen G. King, who has also been approached by the Portsmouth company, has not even bothered to formally introduce the subject to council.

These are the two extremes. In between, communities like West Jefferson, Reynoldsburg and Grove City are sampling the people and the facts, marking time. Some of these communities have calendared the event for their council meetings.

In Bexley, a delay on any action by council was voted Tuesday night after Solicitor Howard Parks was prompted to advise "no action" because of the FCC probe.

Actually, a tug-of-war is being waged, in fear that the public might take sides with the "enemy," the lips of some executives and officials alike are sealed.

Stepping behind the "curtain of interests," the following facts are apparent:

CATV as an industry is only about 15 years old. About 1600 systems in the country serve more than 5,000,000 viewers in nearly 2,000,000 homes.

Its major opponent in major market areas, meaning larger cities, is television with about 670 stations. Lined up with the televisior interests against CATV is the Independent Theatre Owner Association representing 400 to 600 theater owners in Ohio.

What Is It?

CATV offers subscribers additional programs on the now-blank parts of their television channels. Most CATV companies besides the additional programs guarantee clear reception, no ghosts, no snow and superior color without an outside antenna and often for a fee less than the cost of one.

CATV's opponents say they are being "pirated" and hint that some cable companies may be bankrupted through copyright infringement suits.

CATV says the industry does not "pirate" programs. They merely extend the "free" signal of television stations to the antennas of their subscribers. In Chillicothe, an independent telephone company also televises city council meetings, football games and other special events. Customers pay $5 a month.

Involved in the situation locally now are:

State Senator Guyer and his Senate Bill No. 172.

FCC and its regulatory au-

(Continued On Page 3)



IT ISN'T THE DROP... IT'S THE SUDDEN STOP

A FAIRWAY-BLVD resident called The Spectator Sunday to report the lack of proper signing or barricades in the Fairway-blvd area of the Hamilton-rd construction project. Three motorists reportedly drove into excavated areas in a 24-hour period over the weekend. Two particular danger zones were discovered in Shumaker-ln and Hamilton-rd, where there were little or no warnings of excavated roadway. Traffic being routed over a short stretch of Shumaker-ln to Hamilton-rd faced an excavation marked only by one barrel at the left of the road. Fairway-blvd traffic, coming from east of Hamilton-rd, faced no barrier to the excavated area. Responsibility for proper marking and barricades rests with the contractor, Complete General Construction Co., Columbus. Project manager Jim O'Neil told The Spectator that proper safety measures would be undertaken. The hazardous condition in Shumaker-ln is pictured above. Six-year-old Kevin Ryan, 4177 Elbern-av, stands in the excavated area while his brother, David, three, points out the lone barrel at one edge of the road.

Council, Levy, State Issues Face Voters

Issues, rather than candidates, will dominate the Primary Election May 4, and Franklin County Board of Elections officials predict a light Columbus turnout.

Local voters will select six of the seven candidates listed for council seats. It is almost a foredrawn conclusion that the "endorsed" three from each side of the political fence will face a November rematch.

School Levy

The issue of most direct concern to Columbus voters will be the 3.9-mill school tax levy. A 55 percent affirmative vote is required for passage of the three-year levy. The additional school funds are said to be necessary to meet the needs of 16,000 more children who will be enrolled during the next four years.

School officials have indicated that success of the levy would mean that no school tax levies or bond issues would appear again on the ballot until at least 1968.

The school levy has gained the support of virtually every major local organization. Among these are the Homebuilders Association for Greater Columbus, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, the Columbus and Franklin County AFL-CIO and the Columbus Urban League. There has been no organized opposition.

City Council

The only race on the nonpartisan Columbus ballot will find seven candidates vying for the six nominations for city council. Although the candidates do not carry party designations in Columbus elections, partisan endorsements are common.

Of the seven, only Harold Hichman, 57, of 2885 Hiawatha-av, a Republican, is running without partisan endorsement. He is a printer for the Columbus Dispatch. It was Hichman's entry into the race which necessitated the city primary election. There are no primary contests for any other city office.

Candidates endorsed by the county Republican organization include incumbent Council President William R. Fornof, Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II. The latter two are seeking public office for the first time.

Fornof, who operates a greenhouse, is seeking his second term on council. He is 47, and resides at 103 Fornof-rd. Kegelmayer, 44, of 2845 Berwick-blvd, is a real estate broker. Petree, an attorney, is 31. He resides at 186 Irvingwy.

Endorsed by the Democratic organization are:

James L. Baumann, 38, 1434 Lonsdale-rd, a plumbing and heating contractor; M. D. Portman, 50, 80 S. Chesterfield-rd, a stock broker, and Donald L. Woodland, 35, 1060 Parma-av, a school teacher and coach.

Baumann and Woodland were unsuccessful in 1964 bids for the Ohio House of Representatives. Portman, who lost a bid for council two years ago, was the city's first finance director.

County, State Issues

All Franklin County voters will decide the fate of the .55 mill TB levy. The renewal of an existing levy represents a .05 reduction in the tax rate. The levy has been solidly endorsed. It would continue support of the Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital and operation of the Ben Franklin Clinic at the health department. A 55 percent favorable vote is required.

All voters throughout the state will vote on the four proposed changes in the Ohio Constitution. They will be at the top of the ballot as issues Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and provide for the following:

Issue 1: To validate the state's guarantee of loans to

(Continued On Page 3)

GOP Clashes Top Primary

Whitehall Republican voters will do their political pruning at the May 4 Primary while the city's Democrats rest their "team" for the "really big show" in the fall.

There will be no Democratic Primary because no more than one Democrat has filed for any of the elective offices. The Democrats have a full slate, with each candidate winning automatic nomination without opposition.

Republicans will choose three of three candidates for mayor, and will make their choice of three of the five contenders for council at-large posts. Two-way contests will decide nomination for treasurer and third and fourth ward council candidates.

By far, the battle creating the most interest is the "three-way stretch" in the mayoralty race. Incumbent Mayor William H. Holzhause is facing challenges from former mayor Walter B. Moling and James C. Polzer, who served until last February as the city's service director.

Here are the choices Republican voters will face:

Mayor: Holzhause, 44, 4239 Mayflower-blvd; Moling, 67, 654 Maplewood-av, and Polzer, 60, 4192 Wright-av. The winner will face Democrat Paul J. Haytcher in November. Haytcher is in his second term as solicitor.

Solicitor: James Maxwell, Jr., 40, 4042 Mound-st. Auditor: Francis Eugene Cook, 32, 4034 E. Mound-st. Treasurer: Francis E. Shaefer, 56, 488 Collingwood-av, and Harry L. Shipley, 22, 4227 Rickenbacker-av.

President of Council: Walter J. Siemer, 39, 355 Ross-rd. Councilman - At - Large: Alvin J. Hallas, Jr., 38, 1056 Elaine-rd; Theodore R. Harmony, 30, 4607 San Jose-ln; Linn L. Hiatt, 47, 4204 Chandler-dr; Joseph W. Shannon, 39, 4148 Etna-rd, and Raymond E. Shipley, 46, 4077 Powell-av.

Ward Councilman: First Ward: Lester K. Ballenger, 62, 459 Robinwood-av. Second Ward: Roger R. Stahley, 35, 4197 Chandler-dr. Third Ward: John A. Bishop, 37, 4482 Chandler-dr, and George W. Snyder, 25, 4312 Etna-rd. Fourth Ward: Charles H. Carroll, 39, 345 Fairway-blvd, and Fred C. Cooley, Jr., 60, 5110 Dimson-dr N.

For county and state issues, see accompanying story.

DEMS CAN VOTE ISSUES

Whitehall Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher issued a reminder to all Democrats in the city that they may vote the issues in the May 4 Primary even though they may not vote for candidates. Said Haytcher:

"Voters need not declare their politics to vote on issues, and the important issues on the ballot deserve the attention of all qualified voters. I want to remind all Democrats that they cannot vote for any candidate without being subsequently listed on the voting rolls as a registered Republican."

Bexley High Rise Proposal Again Fails To Materialize

A proposal of plans to build a high-rise on E. Broad-st between Merkle and Gould-rds, again failed to materialize at Tuesday night's session.

Area residents attending the meeting and council members learned from Mayor William Schneider that Mark Merkle, officer in the developing corporation, had indicated that the plan was dropped for the time being.

Merkle, according to the mayor, had asked the city consulting engineer, Claude White, to survey the sewer system in the area to see if it was adequate for constructing a 15-story building on the tract, with the first floor for commerial use and 140 apartments on the upper 14 floors.

And the mayor also said that the access road for apartment dwellers on Mayfield and Ferndale, needed because of construction on Livingston-av, could probably be provided by the time it was needed.

Present bridge construction and two lane traffic on Livingston at the Alum Creek-dr intersection, just west of Mayfield, now makes access into the apartments difficult.

Mayor Schneider had earlier said that immediate installation of a road from Mayfield or Ferndale north across vacant land to Astor-av would be "impossible at this time" because of muddy conditions.

However, he amended, the land would be dry enough to permit a road by the time Livingston-av is torn up for repaving, when access into the apartments would be impossible.

Easements across the tract would have to be obtained.

Howard Park, city solicitor, was instructed to prepare a resolution of necessity for the next meeting, requiring sidewalks to be installed on the south side of E. Broad-st between Merkle and Gould-rds.

Plans for additional garages for the Parkview Arms Apartments, to be constructed at 555 S. Parkview, were brought to council for approval by builder Burkley Showe.

The building will include 52 units, with 12 three-bedroom apartments, 44 two bedroom units, six one-bedroom, and a studio aparment, with two bedrooms and a den.

Holzhause Stays Anti Apartment

Whitehall Mayor William H. Holzhause has branded as "straw-grasping" a charge that he had not kept his pledge to veto apartment legislation.

"A look at the records of our city will show that there has been no new apartment legislation during my term of office," Holzhause said. He said the council had authorized two zoning measures calling for construction of about a dozen twin-single residences.

James C. Polzer, one of three candidates in the Republican mayoralty race, charged Holzhause with pledge-breaking, saying he considered the twin-singles to be apartments.

Holzhause said he did not sign either ordinance authorizing the twin-single construction because he feels that twin singles should not carry the same zoning classification as apartments.

"Apparently, council members did not consider this to be apartment construction," Holzhause said, "because every member of council, at one time or another, has said he would not vote for apartments."

Holzhause said he will continue his practice of not signing any legislation carrying the apartment classification and "will veto any and all apartment construction" legislation.

"We still have apartments going up from a last-minute flurry of ordinances passed by the 1963 council," Holzhause said.

The mayor said he was surprised that Polzer would accuse him of failing to provide planned expansion.

"Mr. Polzer, as the city's service director during my first year in office, helped to implement some of our better programs of expanded service and purchase of money-saving equipment," Holzhause commented.

Two East Side Sites Dangerous

Two East Side intersections had high traffic accident counts during the first half of April.

Four crashes were reported at Cassady and Fifth; three at James and Livingston.

A bicycle rider was killed on Livingston-av, east of Dellwood.

Police have been ordered to crack down on illegal lane-changing and improper turns.

Harassed Residents Promise 'Petitions Will Replace Pleas'

By BETTY DAFT

Pleas to officials for help in halting distressing incidents involving teenage customers of the Carousel Sweet Shoppe, 616 S. Yearling-rd, will soon be replaced with petitions, irate property owners in the area promise.

"We have tried everything else," said Mrs. William Compton, whose property at 604 S. Yearling-rd adjoins the shop's parking lot. "Interested parents and teachers, as well as residents of Yearling, will sign petitions," she said, "and I will circulate them if this situation isn't cleaned up."

Acts of alleged trespassing, vandalism, profanity and indecent exposure by rowdy juveniles patronizing the Carousel have been vigorously protested by residents to the police, city officials and council members.

And when the situation remained unchanged after an Apr. 5 meeting with the council's safety committee, Carousel owner Jack Rosen and his attorney, Walter Siemer, also council president, the group lodged a formal complaint at last week's council session.

"City officials tell us it is a police matter," Mrs. Compton said, "and the police tell us they can do nothing without evidence. I'm sick and tired of this run-around."

Mrs. Compton said that council members and city officials had visited her home on her invitation and observed the situation.

She said that a hundred or more had trespassed on the Compton property going to and from the Carousel, broken down the fence and thrown beer cans, whiskey bottles and trash on the property. There had also been incidents, she continued, of indecent exposure and vulgar language.

"And when I call the police, they are unable to catch them," she continued.

Darrell Todd, safety director, said that apparently there is nothing illegal in the operation of the Carousel, and that the trouble happens outside. He admits that most of the Carousel customers recognize Whitehall police officers, making their job harder.

"However," he said, "I did ask the owner, Jack Rosen, to install lights along the side of the building to discourage trouble, and he hasn't complied."

Automatic three-day suspension from school is the penalty for any Whitehall High student caught in Carousel during school hours. "This is the same rule applied to students found in any other commercial establishment when they should be in school," Austin Peel, principal, explained.

'MUSIC MOODS' SET AT BEXLEY

"Moods of Music," annual spring concert of Bexley High School vocal groups, will be presented Friday, Apr. 30, 8 p.m., at the school auditorium.

The concert is open to the public, and tickets are available at 50 cents each from students or at the door.

The program will range from classical and patriotic numbers to spiritual songs, and includes selections from "Oliver" and "Mary Poppins."

The senior high choir, directed by G. Robert Myers, will be accompanied by the Junior High School Choir and the Bexley Band Ensemble.

The junior high choir is directed by Miss Aileen Hilt, and the band by James Hartline.

APR 1965

XI GAMMA SIGMA OFFICERS REVEALED

Xi Gamma Sigma, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, elected officers for the coming year, after its Birthday Dinner at the Black Angus.

The 1965-66 officers for the coming year are: President, Mary Tomlinson; vice-president, Jackie Smith; recording secretary, Yvonne Snodgrass; corresponding secretary, Virginia Finsterwald; treasurer, Leah Barker; extension officer, Sara Cox and City Council representative, Eileen Mock. The new officers will be installed at the last meeting in May.

Attend Church This Sunday.



Free taste samples of America's biggest variety of wonderful, different ice cream flavors.

41 DAYS

See Page 3

31 ICE CREAM



They Do Everything Up Big

SPRING AND SUMMER styles will be shown at the Berwick Manor Party House, Saturday, May 8, when the women of the Parish Council of Christ the King Church present "Spring Fling," their annual style show and luncheon. From left are Mrs. Peter Vecchiarelli, 1512 S. Roosevelt; Mrs. Alfred Schneider, 2900 Dover-rd; Mrs. Gink Gerling, 1383 Severn-rd, and Mrs. Emilio Rogers, 2745 Scottwood-rd. Mrs. Joseph Rosati is chairman of the event. Call BE. 5-3054 or BE. 7-4005 for tickets.

Strip mines can be reclaimed better by planting forages and trees together than by planting either alone, according to OSU scientists.

It pays to read the classifieds.

SALLIE SEXTON TO SPEAK DURING COLUMBUS SECTION INSTALLATION

The installation and final meeting of the Columbus section, National Council of Jewish Women will be held Tuesday, May 4, 12:30 p.m. at Bonkas.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Sallie Sexton, producer-manager of Playhouse-on-the-Green who will talk about her experience in the theater. Mrs. Sexton is also the owner and manager of the Granville Inn and Golf Course; operator of the Bryn Du Farm, a 610 acre stock farm in Granville, and president of the Sunday Creek Coal Company.

Mrs. Joseph Horchow will give the opening prayer and Mrs. M. J. Papurt will install the following new board members: financial secretary, Mrs. Fred Yenkin; auditor, Mrs. Herbert Wise; program, Mrs. Jules Vogel; membership, Mrs. Allan Schultz; Nearly New Shop, Mrs. Leon Friedman; publicity, Mrs. Hubert Flomenhoft; public affairs, Mrs. Louis J. Krakoff.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jerome Gross; blood donor, Mrs. Stanley Katz; sewing, Mrs. James Feibel; contemporary Jewish Affairs, Mrs. Jack Marks; Serv-A-Hospital, Mrs. Sam Paine; services to the blind, Mrs. Leon Seligson; Angel Luncheon, Mrs. David Roth; and Goodwill, Mrs. Irving Schuster.

Mrs. Blair Ruben will continue in her office as president for the 1965-66 year as will the following board members and officers: Mrs. George Ornstein, Mrs. Stanley Skilken, Mrs. Sidney Berg, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, Mrs. Louis Praver, Mrs. Helen Nutris, Mrs. Gernerd Cohen, Mrs. Alvin Kahan, Mrs. Robert K. Levy, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, Mrs. Robert Weiler, Sr., Mrs. Myer Mellman, Mrs. Maxwell Papurt.

Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, Mrs. Leonard Schiff, Mrs. Oscar Weston, Mrs. Edward Baier, Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, Mrs. Morton Love, Mrs. B. Robert Skuller, Mrs. Albert Tyroler, Mrs. Leon Dillon, Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, Mrs. Harold Monett, Mrs. Sam Gordon, Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Stephen Arnold, Mrs. Samuel Gurevitz, Mrs. Millard Cummins, Mrs. Maurice Zox, Mrs. Morris Groner, Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, Mrs. Bert Riker, Mrs. H. E. Levi, Mrs. Harry Cowan, and Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer, Jr.

Mrs. Graf Is President Of Alumnae

New officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be installed on Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Meade, 291 Eastmoor-blvd. A dessert will be served with Mrs. James Spencer as hostess. The graduating seniors of Beta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Ohio State University will be honored during the meeting.

Mrs. Jack R. Graf is the new alumnae president. Other officers are Mrs. Robert C. Mesec, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Johnston, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard P. Wigton, recording secretary; Mrs. John Page, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Y. Hensge, treasurer; Mrs. Victor D. Irelan, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Charles E. Griffin, public relations.

CCL MEETS TONIGHT

Crew Cuts and Curls, Child Conservation League will meet tonight, Apr. 29, at Connells Florists, 2385-87 E. Main-st, at 8:30 p.m., to hear Jack Connell speak about "Arrangements of Spring Flowers." Hostesses are Mrs. Richard Howells, 1395 Wakefield-ct, and Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr., 2300 Livingston-av.

HARTLEY
Newspapers
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
- The Hilltop Spectator
- West Side Spectator
- South Side Spectator
- Eastern Spectator
- Reynoldsburg Spectator
- W. Rural Urban Spectator
- S. E. Rural-Urban Spectator
- Metropolitan Spectator

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1135

Party Dated By Alumnae For Seniors

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet May 1, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Boden, 5200 Dublin-dr.

Honored guests will be the seniors of the undergraduate chapter who will be entertained with a swimming party and buffet supper. All graduating seniors will be initiated into the alumnae chapter.

The following alumnae officers for 1965-1966 will be installed: president, Mrs. Philip Allen; vice-president, Mrs. John Brand; secretary, Mrs. C. Eric Lesher; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hartung, and editor, Mrs. Dean Pape.

Hostesses for the luncheon are: Mrs. J. H. Acton, Mrs. Allen Beard, Mrs. Harold Elliott, and Mrs. Lester Gamble.

All area alumnae are invited and should make reservations with any of the hostesses.



Mrs. Hill Hosts Member Tea

ARTHRITIS AUXILIARY members of the Franklin County Chapter held a membership drive tea this week at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hill, 4814 Riverside-dr. Assisting Mrs. Hill at the spring event were Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, 2920 Bryden-rd, seated, and standing, from left, Mrs. Hill; Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, 2934 Bryden-rd; and Mrs. John Dunkel, 2088 Inchcliff-rd.

Unexpected thundershowers make driving hazardous — cause slick pavement and create poor visibility. Change your driving habits to suit the weather.



Broadleigh Festival Coming

BROADLEIGH CLASSMATES got a preview of the coming "Fairytale Festival" last week when they tried out the "Three Bears" game. From left are Rick Kirschner, Jim Walpole and Kathy Becker. All the Fairytale characters will be on hand for the annual PTA sponsored event Friday, May 7, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Cinderella will operate her beauty shop, Old Mother Hubbard will have her cupboard loaded with good food and there will be plenty of cake in the Un-Birthday room. The public is welcome.

PTA Notes

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will hold its Fun Frolic tomorrow, Apr. 30, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. On the agenda will be game rooms, country store and a book exchange in addition to many new games and surprises. The cafeteria will be open.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m., in the auditorium for installation of officers and a summary of the year. Music will be by the Eastmoor Junior High Dance Band, under the direction of Stanton Gilliland. Refreshments will be served.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

The Parent and Family Life Discussion Group of the Whitehall Yearling High School PTA will meet Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m., in the high school library. A panel of students will express their views on such topics as going steady, teenage drinking and driving. Question and answer period will follow. James Metzger will moderate.

No News Is NOT Good News!

What is your deadline?"

"How should club news be submitted?"

"Can we have a picture?"

"How about engagement and wedding stories?"

There are a few of the questions our readers ask. In order that your news or announcement reaches our office in time for publication, remember the following requirements.

Deadline for society and church copy is Monday morning prior to Thursday's publication. However, copy received a week or more in advance receives better treatment.

Copy should be typewritten and double-spaced. Always state in which of the eight Spectators you want your story to be published. Put your name, address and phone number on your information sheet.

One picture a year is promised to each club, church, organization and school. Select the event you wish extra coverage on and phone us three weeks in advance for an appointment.

Forms for engagements and weddings are available upon request. Wedding stories will be accepted up to one month after the wedding, although, copy and pictures should be in the office before the wedding takes place.

There is no charge for any of this coverage.

For further information call BR. 4-1135 and ask for Janet Michael.

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WHITEHALL VOTERS

BE SURE TO VOTE MAY 4

ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT

LOCAL CANDIDATES, TOO

LET'S GO TO THE POLLS

FOR MAYOR VOTE FOR

HOLZHAUSE

Whitehall Republican Comm., Al Hales, Secy.



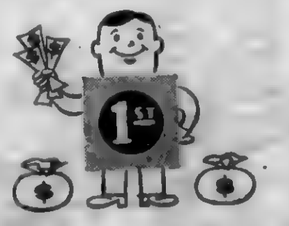
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150 Have Parts In Musical

Childhood League's "Merry-Go-Round-1965," a musical variety show with the theme, "Music Through the Decades," will be staged Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m., at the Hartman Theatre.

The show is taught by the director, Howard Miller, to more than 150 cast members in three weeks and includes dancing, singing and many dramatic parts. He brings the music, costumes, and all show material with him from New York City.

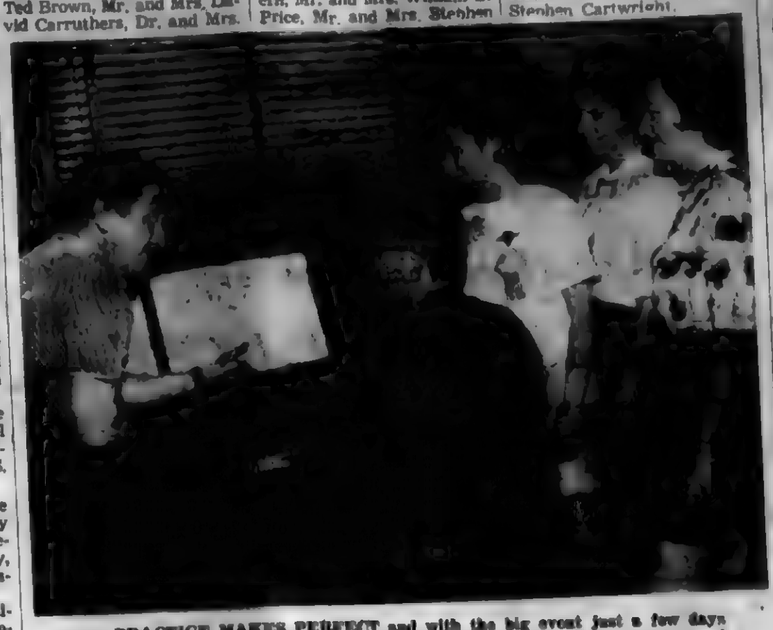
Childhood League is responsible for scenery, production, lighting, sound, makeup and anything else needed to produce the show, and most of all — the cast.

A dance will immediately follow the show at the Neil House with the Al Waslohn orchestra.

Proceeds will go to the Childhood League Pre-School for Slow Learners (or mildly retarded child), 850 S. 18th-st.

Working on the show are East Side residents, Mrs. Jay S. Hanna, sets; Mrs. Stephen E. Auch, publicity, and Mrs. Ted Brown, costumes.

Clayton A. Martin, William B. Price and Mrs. Stephen Auch will have sales. Others in the cast from the area include: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Carruthers, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Auch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith and Mrs. Stephen Cartwright.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and with the big event just a few days away, Childhood League members are going great guns. From left are Howard Miller, director; Jim Cline, pianist; Mrs. William B. Price, 2631 Wellesley; Mrs. Kevin McGovern, 117 S. Ashburton, and Mrs. Joseph O. McDonald, Jr., 2431 Elm-av.

Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

students who need financial aid to attend college.

Issue 3: To authorize a $290 million state bond issue for various capital improvements. This would include construction in such major areas as correctional institutions, public education, juvenile industrial schools, parks and recreation and public works.

Issue 3: This would provide for reapportionment of the Ohio House of Representatives and subdistricting of the state's congressional districts.

Issue 4: Passage of this measure would permit the state to guarantee loans for industrial development financing.

The constitutional amendments require a simple majority vote for passage.

Cable—

(Continued from Page 1)

thority over CATV which has not been defined by Congress.

Whitehall Cable Vision, Incorporated, which recently filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Capital Cablevision Co., 62 E. Broad-st, affiliated with WBNS-Radio.

Multi-Channel Cable Co., Portsmouth, and perhaps 15 other cable service companies which are eyeing the virgin territory of Greater Columbus.

Peoples Broadcasting Corporation, subsidiary of the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company with local outlet WRFD (880kc).

Meredith Avco Corporation, subsidiary of the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation (WLW-C channel 4).

Bob Wiegand, the "voice" of WTVN.

Ken Prickett, spokesman for the Independent Theatre Owners of Ohio.

Mayors, councilmen and other officials of nearly every Greater Columbus community.

Innumerable citizens who own or contemplate owning a television set.

Here are more facts:

The cable service companies want in, and they're willing to pay a percentage of their gross profit to whoever lets them in.

Television wants them out. The theaters want to keep them out.

If there must be cable service, WBNS would prefer its own company, Capital Cablevision Co.

WLW prefers that its cable company, Meredith Avco, would provide the service.

PBS (WRFD) is engaged in a hearing before the FCC for authority to construct and operate a new station on channel 40, and admits that CATV would be a serious threat.

Bob Weigand, who is generally outspoken in his channel 6 editorials, was not so outspoken when queried about CATV. He was "inclined to believe that CATV might lead to destruction of free TV," but was undecided whether to oppose it or ask for similar grants.

A statement released by Ken Prickett urges mayors, city managers, law directors, finance directors, and state senators to take a long, hard look at propositions offered by the CATV industry and "demand a suspension or stay by any group who have been awarded permission to operate."

"It is inconceivable," the statement said, "that any public official would be a party to approval of any ordinances affecting the welfare of their people and free TV until control of CATV is placed under the PUCO in Ohio through Senate Bill No. 172 and/or action by the FCC."

Whitehall "Ready"

Whitehall is seriously considering a 20-year franchise with a cable service company while aware that the electronic industry is advancing so rapidly even engineers cannot keep pace.

Loren Mason, chairman of council's industry and commerce committee, estimated Whitehall's potential profit the first year would be about $2,000, based on the town's 6,500 residential units. Yakima, Wash., which recently signed up with Cascade and Columbia Empire broadcasting firms, operators of KIMA-TV and KNDO-TV, and Telecable, Inc., of Seattle, received a $30,000 annual guarantee based on 14,689 residential units.

Representatives of a number of CATV companies are working the local area. Their modus operandi is simple. Sell CATV to one or more official families of the communities surrounding Columbus. Where required, an ordinance is introduced, passed, and a franchise is granted by council to the CATV company.

CATV companies lease poles or cables from utility companies, connect subscribers, set up microwave stations to pluck programs from the air or feed programs from other points through coaxial cables.

The core of their problem is "getting a foot in the door."

In this respect, Whitehall may not be first to introduce the cable service here, if it gets here.

Reynoldsburg, Too

Reynoldsburg council is holding a hearing for all interested parties in the near future.

An informed source has revealed that Reynoldsburg's official family, in the meantime, has been invited to a dinner at the Wigwam, a Wolf industry retreat, at 6 p.m. on May 20, to hear a presentation by Richard A. Borel, chairman of the board of Capital Cablevision Co. This company, as previously stated, is affiliated with WBNS-Radio.

The Spectator earned from another usually reliable source that Senate Bill 172, which would give the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio some jurisdiction over CATV, has been "lost" in subcommittee action in the Senate.

Yes, a major tussle is being waged behind the "curtain of interests" and the public isn't exactly being invited to the performance.



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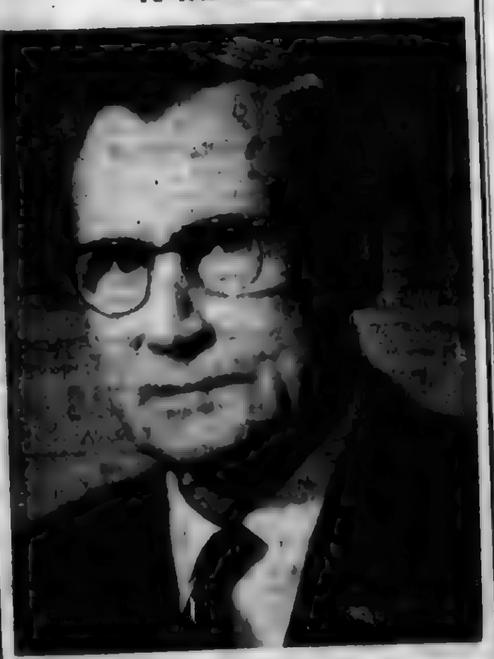
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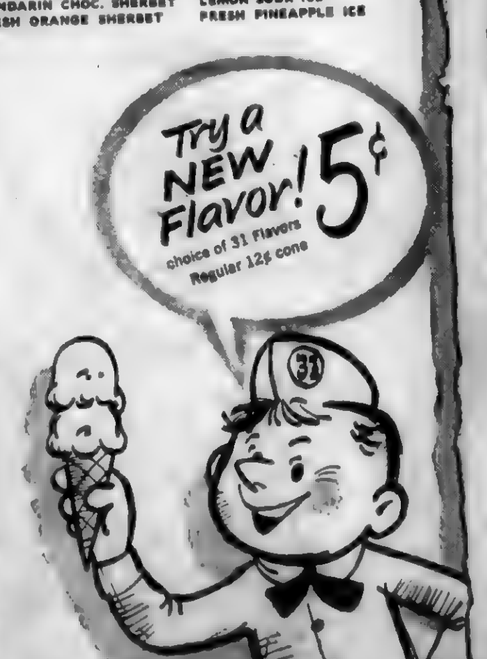
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69¢
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Limit 2 Quarts Per Customer
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Baskin-Robbins is nationally famous for such original ice cream flavors as Plum Nuts, Calypso Ice, Cha Cha Cha, Espresso Coffee, Cantaloupe, Watermelon Ice, Daiquiri Ice, Passion Fruit, Jamoca, Blueberry Cheesecake, Pink Grapefruit Ice and many other exclusive flavor specialties...Gold Medal winners at State and County Fairs.

This Month's HAND-PACKED FLAVORS

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CHOCOLATE ... and VANILLA

FRESH FRUIT SHERBETS AND WATER ICES
PASSION FRUIT SHERBET
MANDARIN CHOC. SHERBET
FRESH ORANGE SHERBET
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE
LEMON SOUR ICE
FRESH PINEAPPLE ICE



...bins was growing up, going ice cream flavor crazy, with nuts and fruits and custards, cheries, caramels and ribbons. They finally had 31 different flavors and a great, big plant...one of the finest to specialize

Their Moms Didn't Have To Do Dishes!

The eighth grade girls' friendship group at the Jewish Center recently held a Mother-Daughter tea. The girls did all of the planning, preparing and serving. This tea offered the mothers an opportunity to see the progress of the group and meet the leader, Bonnie Kelley.

Members of the group are Beth Ann Young, Karen Bender, Beryl Schottenstein, Risa Herman, Kathy Palestrant, Abbey Altman, Sherrie Feinstein, Janice Kauffman, Carol Ross, Pam Polluck, Susan Rosen, Kathy Smoler and Debbie Finke.

IT'S SPAGHETTI TIME

The Athletic Association of Holy Spirit, 4383 E. Broad-st, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday, May 2, 1:30 to 6 p.m. Adult prices are $1.25 and 75 cents for children. There will also be carry-out orders.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Miss Cones Becomes Mrs. Mormile In Ceremony At Our Lady Of Victory



MRS. ANTHONY MORMILE

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Philip VanArsdale of 966 S. Hampton-rd, Miss Barbara Jeanne Cones, became the Apr. 24 bride of Mr. Anthony Mormile, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mormile of 1322 Elmwood-av.

The ceremony was performed by Fr. J. Arnold Favret at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white organza over bridal taffeta styled with a chantilly lace bodice and long tapering sleeves. Tiered organza edged in chantilly lace formed the bouffant skirt which swept into a graceful train. Touches of embroidered sequins and seed pearls accented the complete gown.

Her finger-tipped veil of imported illusion fell from a crown of crystal and seed pearls and she carried a sheath cascade of snowdrift fuji pompons centered with a golden throated orchid and accented with gilded beautyberry and polished camellia foliage.

She was attended by Mrs. Frank Xavier Asbeck III as matron of honor, who was gowned in a floor-length empire sheath of white silk crepe with scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and trimmed in a white satin band at empire line. Antique gold petals of silk leaves and veiling formed her headpiece. She carried a sheath arrangement of gilded beautyberry with golden amber cybidium orchids.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Robert Girard, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward G. Lombardo, Miss Gloria Elliott and Mrs. Jack W. Brewer. The bride's sister, Miss Phyllis Kay Van Arsdale, served as flower girl. Their gowns and floral pieces were identical to those of the matron of honor and carried out the theme of white and gold.

Mr. Edward G. Lombardo was best man while Mr. James Flanagan, Mr. Joseph S. Dallas, Mr. Stephen R. Cones, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert Girard served as male attendants. The guests were seated by ushers, Mr. Joseph De Francisco, Mr. Thomas Longenbaker and Mr. Joseph De Franco.

Immediately after the ceremony members of the bridal party were guests at a buffet luncheon served at the home of the bride's parents, proceeding from there to the Aztec Room at the Desert Inn where a reception and dance was held.

The bride is associated with the State Auto Mutual Insurance Company and attended Eastmoor High School and Columbus Business University. Mr. Mormile is a graduate of Ohio Technical Institute and is employed by the D. P. Van Arsdale Wallcovering Contractors.

Following a wedding trip through the Midwest, the couple is residing in Columbus.

Last Lecture Given Today

The fourth and final lecture in the series being sponsored by the Bexley Methodist WSCS will be Thursday, April 29, 1:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. Dr. G. Inez Seagle, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Capital University, will speak on "Women of the Future — Peril or Promise."

Dr. Seagle was educated at Lenoir Rhyne College, the Biblical Seminary in New York, Chicago Lutheran Seminary and New York University. She was a recipient of the National Science Foundation Award in Anthropology in 1964 and a delegate to the World Conference on Social Work in Tokoyo, Japan, in 1958.

Dr. Seagle, who writes for numerous journals, is a member of the American Sociological Association, American Anthropological Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, National Lutheran Welfare Conference, Ohio Valley Sociological Association, Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Kappa Delta and the board of trustees of the Southern Theological Seminary.

May Dance Ends Season For Denzare

The Denzare Club's final dance of the season will be held May 7 at the Columbus Riding Club.

Chairmen of the Spring Dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLong, 950 Faculty-dr. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Eyerman, 1592 Grenoble; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich, 96 S. Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. William Halley, 202 N. Cassady; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lakin, 1251 Brookwood-pl; Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, 634 Enfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Yaklevich, 2256 Canterbury-rd.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to midnight when refreshments will be served.

BEXLEY WSCS SLATES BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The annual birthday luncheon will be served to the members of Bexley Methodist WSCS on May 11 at noon by Circle 5, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader. Mrs. R. Scott Inboden will lead the meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel, immediately preceding the luncheon.

Following the business session with Mrs. Richard Coney presiding, Mrs. Robert Bender will furnish a short devotional service. The program will be presented by Mrs. Todd Tibbels as she speaks on "The Peace Corps."

Circles announcing May meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m. on May 6, home of Mrs. George Myers, 3115 E. Broad-st, Mrs. James Overbey, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., May 5, home of Mrs. Robert Whetstone, 2580 Schaaf-dr, Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., May 18, home of Mrs. Robert Shook, 2545 Sunbury-rd, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., May 6, home of Mrs. Clyde Elliot, 386 N. Parkview; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., May 4, home of Mrs. Noble Bray, 2795 Talisman-ct, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., May 13, potluck luncheon, church parlor; Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., May 5, home of Mrs. Harold Crimm, 76 N. Stanwood; Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Evening Circles 1, 2 and 3, 8 p.m. May 10, joint meeting, church parlor; Mrs. William B. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Palmer and Mrs. Hugo Anderson, leaders.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., May 18, home of Mrs. Dury Sudduth, 1454 Wakefield-ct E.; Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional

Recognition Service Fetes New Members

May 4 is the date of the monthly meeting of Eastview Methodist WSCS, with refreshments served by the Doris Circle starting at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow, and new members will be welcomed with a recognition service.

A pledge service entitled "Portrait of Christ" will be presented by the Garnett and Ethel Circles, based on Paul's portrait of Christ in I Corinthians 13.

(Florence Prouty), 6:50 p.m., May 4, dinner meeting, Fellowship Hall; Miss Marguerite Loos, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 8 p.m., May 25, church chapel and parlor, installation of officers; Miss Virginia Ianiri, leader.

St. Philip Society To Elect Officers

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, May 6, in the social hall following the recitation of the Rosary and May Crowning at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature "Fabulous Finishes," by the Gas Co., followed by the regular meeting and election of officers.

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East Broad Sets Country Style Feast

An old fashioned country dinner, complete with all the trimmings will be held at East Broad Street School Wednesday, May 5, starting at 6:30 p.m. The affair, sponsored by the School's PTA, will have a two-hour musical entertainment period.

Patrons will be served a ham or other meat course dinner for $1 per adult and 50 cents each for children in the sixth grade and younger.

Earl Foit was elected president of the East Broad Street School's PTA for the 1965-66 school year at the group's recent regular meeting, while David Guilkey chosen vice-president. Mrs. Ann Crawford was re-elected secretary, Mrs. Carla Hall again will serve as treasurer. Council delegates are Delores Layton and Ruth Miller with Darline Evans and Patricia Millay as alternates.

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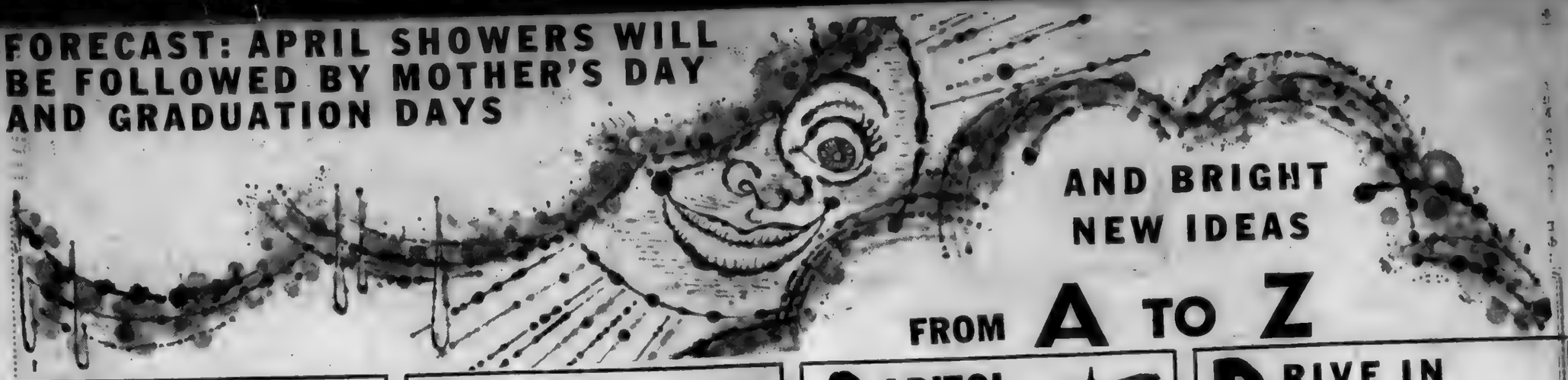
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1443 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-8413
Hamilton Rd. Sh'pg. Center

These SOLES, HEELS Never Need Replacing
Water-Proof too,
Soles and Heels are Molded to Uppers!
• Soles and Heels are Non-Marking There are No Nails to Work Loose! No Threads to Rot!
• Soles are More Flexible! Lighter Soles Outlast Uppers Under Ordinary Wearing Conditions!
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Boys' – 3½ to 6 A, B, C, D $6.99
Men's – 6½ to 12 A, B, C, D $7.99

These shoes are practical, versatile and distinctively styled! You get longer wear with no repair! Top grain leather uppers, other components man-made.
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50 MAPLEWOOD

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All Shampoo Styles and Haircuts

1/2 PRICE THRU MONTH OF MAY

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HOME BUYS OF THE WEEK

WALNUT RIDGE HIGH

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully carpeted living room and dining "L." Recreation room. Bsmt. Good location and condition. Asking $14,500. $0 down, GI or $400 down, FHA. Howard Hopkins. 235-9884.

EASTMOOR HIGH

Just listed this extra nice 3 lg. bedroom ranch. W w carpeting in living room. Extra lg. kitchen. Beautiful bsmt. with paneling and tiled floors. Carport. Private backyard with chestnut split-rail fence. Make offer!! Isabelle Graham. 262-6447. Capital Realty, Inc. MLS. 237-0438.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CAT & DOG ACCESSORIES

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ACROSS FROM TOWN AND COUNTRY

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For Mother

10% DISCOUNT ON EACH CASH & CARRY ORDER

IF ORDERED PRIOR TO FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965

TEA CUP AND SAUCER — TEA POT WITH FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS $6.00 EACH

Darling Flowers & Gifts

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BE. 7-3791

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"WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH SEND THE VERY BEST"

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CARDS--GIFT WRAP and GIFT ITEMS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

INCLUDING CANDLE and FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE HOME

3946 E. BROAD STREET

Town and Country Shopping Center

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- AUTO LOANS ARRANGED
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New available—5% Mortgage Money — For refinancing or purchase preferred home mortgages 20 years—1% Loan Fee and Closing Cost — Call me for details.

ONE PLAN ONE MAN ONE CHECK



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846 S. Yearling (WHITEHALL)

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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Gordon JEWELERS



"A Cherishable Mother's Day Gift Filled With Happy Memories."

The Mothers Ring

$17.75 "CHARGE IT"

Plus 2.25 For Each Item



RING SHOWN ABOVE 28.95

Twin Bands 14Kt. yellow or white gold with the symbol of each child by Birthstone—Synthetic Stones of the Month.

"Truly a majestic gift in its own meaning."

ORDER NOW TO GUARANTEE DELIVERY BY EASTER MOTHER'S DAY

HOURS: 10:00 TO 9:00 DAILY

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- WEIGHTLIFTING ALL AGES 6 TO 60
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(INCLUDING 4TH HIGHEST RANKED KARATE INSTRUCTOR IN U.S.A.) (BILL POWER)

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WE WILL WASH AND DRY YOUR CLOTHES WHILE YOU SHOP!



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DO IT YOURSELF LAUNDRY

Wash 20c — Dry 10c

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SOFT DRINKS 24 BOTTLE CASE

99¢ Plus Deposit

- PARTY SNACKS
- FRITOS
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121 S. YEARLING RD.

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"Best In Town"

FREE!

SUNDAYS ONLY

FREE JR. PIZZA WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA.

LOCAL DELIVERY

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LOCATED IN REAR OF TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

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DRY CLEANING

IT'S JUST DREAMY!



ONE HOUR SERVICE AT PLANT

BETTY ROSS CLEANERS

2962 E. BROAD

BE. 5-6644

REYNOLDSBURG TRAILER RENTAL

- TOOLS -



6' TRAILER

4 hours $1.

Hitches Furnished

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- Furniture Pads
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"You can't rent for less"

1839 Brice Rd. At Livingston

SAM'S SHOE SERVICE

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ARE FOUND IN *Spectator* ADS

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY IN FRANKLIN CO.

WE GIVE BUCKEYE Premium Stamps

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8 TO 5 WEEKDAYS | 8 TO 12 SAT.

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OLD COINS BOUGHT & SOLD

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FAIRPORT Shopping Center

90 S. Hamilton Rd.

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WINE'S

CHAMPAGNES

VERMOUTHS

40—BRANDS—40

ICE COLD BEER

- ★ READY MIXED COCKTAILS
- ★ FRITO'S and KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS

HOURS

MON.-THURS. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. FRI.-SAT. 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Club CARRY-OUT

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Behind Kroger West

XTRA VALUE

For DOLLARS That You Spend With Us.

YOU'RE

WONDERING WHERE TO BUY?



READ THIS PAGE

TRY THIS ZOOM TO ANDY'S T.V.

4421 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SPECIAL VALUES

DUMONT — PHILCO

EMERSON — SONY

Color & Black & White

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CALL:

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We Service All Makes of TV Stereo — Radio

WORK GUARANTEED

9 to 9 Wk. Days — 9 to 7 Sat.

APRIL 1965

A NEW SPRINGTIME HAIR-DO FOR YOU



Swing into spring with a new, easy-care hair style . . . Expert cutting and shaping, too !!

CONNIE DROOT—ELLEN CLARK—GLADYS CRAWFORD
PHYLLIS SASAKI — MR. ROYE and MISS BERNICE for
Manicure — Facials — Pedicure

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FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER (Just off S. Hamilton Road) BE. 7-1155

For the Woman Who Cares . . .
RUTH ANN'S
Salon Of Beauty



Member of So So
(Society Of Shop Owners)
One of Columbus' Finest Salons

We are happy to announce that Pat Pinson and Jean Primmer have joined our staff.

8 SKILLED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU
9 TO 9 DAILY — SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

1205 S. JAMES ROAD BE. 1-9553

ROBERTS UPHOLSTERY
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
Expert Craftsmen
FREE ESTIMATES
Over 35 Years Experience
CALL ANYTIME
BE. 1-1236

28 Pinewood Dr. rear of 4365 E. Broad

NEW LOCATION
Vincentina's Beauty Salon



From: 1446 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
To: 20 S. Weyant — CL. 2-4544
Hrs. Mon. - Fri., 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 5
Come In and Get Acquainted
PERMANENT WAVE
Reg. 12.50 NOW ONLY 8.50



CAMP WILLSON OPENS JUNE 20

THESE FOUR BOYS are readying canoes for the opening of the YMCA's summer camping season at Camp Alfred L. Willson, which opens Sunday, June 20. Left to right are Jim Missildine, 15, 648 Eastmoor-blvd; Tom Crist, 14, 2755 Bexley-pk; Greg Otter, 15, 535 S. Waverly, and Jim Swindler, 15, 4924 Betsy-dr. For further information see story in this week's Metro section.

21 Teens Tagged For Service Honors

Twenty-one teenagers will be honored at the Jewish Center's annual meeting on May 6.

Each will receive the David Goldsmith Memorial Award, presented annually to teenage members of the Jewish Center who have displayed a dedication to Jewish life through service to the community.

To be honored are participants of a number of programs sponsored by the center Youth Movement, including the teenage tutoring program established early this year to aid culturally deprived children. The program is conducted at First English Lutheran Church

Those receiving awards for work in this program are Steve Schecter, Linnie Robinson, Mark Mentser, David Hazan, Sherry Peselnick, Lois Schecter, Judy Schachter and Leslie Center.

Five teenagers serving as volunteers all year at Gladden Community House on the West Side, providing leadership for groups of elementary age children, are Norma Meizlish, Lynne Skilken, Nancy Wasserman, Ted Sutton and Debby Kayne.

The Jewish Center has two active groups providing service to its own membership.

The Center Service Corps has been primarily active in the cultural arts area. Those chosen to receive awards are Steve Hofheimer, Lynne Gundersheimer and Marilyn Maierson.

The Torch Club is a service group which assists the physical education staff in coaching and refereeing its basketball and baseball programs. Boys selected to receive awards for outstanding service are Alan Pressman, Jon Kaplan, Mark Smilack, Mike Talis and Ron Gurvis.

The teenagers have been selected for the amount of their service, because this service was performed conscientiously.

Spice CABINET

Larger quantities are usually less expensive than small amounts. Compare prices of fresh, frozen, canned and packaged foods to see which one gives the most servings for the least money. Select the largest size package or containers that you can use without waste, especially these: flour, sugar, cornmeal, oatmeal, rice, nonfat dry milk and coffee.

Firemen Need Auction Items For May Sale

First annual public auction, staged by the Whitehall Firemen's Association, will be held Saturday, May 15, starting at noon, at the Fire Department, 390 Yearling-rd.

All sorts of household items, appliances, dishes and furniture, books, tools and toys will be offered for sale.

The firefighters are in need of more sale items. They may be dropped off at the fire department, or will be picked up on request.

Residents may call the Fire Department, BE. 1-3073, for pickup. Firefighters will also move heavy items to be donated, as refrigerators, stoves or other bulky, heavy items.

That outdated image of the "old maid" school teacher went completely out the window when the National Education Association reported that about three-fourths of the nation's teachers are (or have been) married and well over half of them are parents themselves.

APPALACHIA AID

Some 184 Wilmington (Ohio) College students sacrificed their evening meal at coordinated with course the college cafeteria to help impoverished schools at Kerby Knob, Ky. The cafeteria had promised 75 cents for each student who did not eat. The money will be used for school supplies and building materials for the Jackson County schools.

WATERBUGS?
Call TORCO 224-9291
Special Spring Offer
Any single family residence
Guaranteed for 1965
$19.95

WHITEHALL DEMOCRATS

VOTE ISSUES ONLY ON MAY 4

VOTE NO ON ISSUE 3

There is no Democratic Primary in Whitehall. If you vote for ANY candidate, you will be listed as a registered Republican.

WE'RE NOT ON THE MAY BALLOT
BUT WE KNOW YOU'LL REMEMBER
WHO WILL SERVE YOU THE BEST
WHEN YOU VOTE NEXT NOVEMBER

Paul J. Haytcher (Mayor)
James M. Toomey (Solicitor)
John H. Ramsey (Coun. Pres.)

(Council-At-Large)

Marvin H. Levine
Loren F. Mason
William Schoonover

(Ward Councilmen)

Lewis S. Bower (I)
Phil J. Neubecker (II)
C. E. (Bill) Leeson (III)
G. H. O'Shaughnessy (IV)
Leyton W. Feiber (Treas.)
Walter Helber (Auditor)

Whitehall Democratic Club — Hugh Parker, Pres.

The Spectator
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

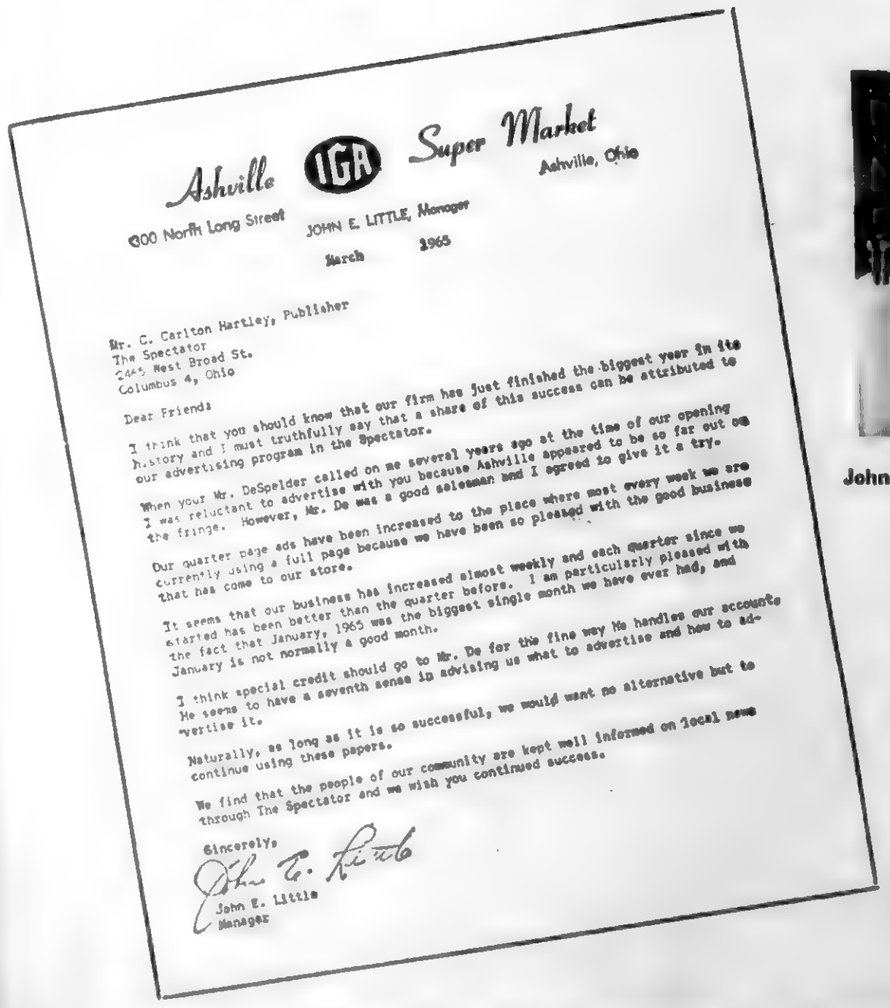
Advertising Is A

G-R-R-REAT BUY! *

Says John Little, Manager Of

ASHVILLE IGA





Ashville IGA Super Market
Ashville, Ohio
600 North Long Street JOHN E. LITTLE, Manager
March 1965

Mr. C. Carlton Hartley, Publisher
The Spectator
2464 West Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

Dear Friends

I think that you should know that our firm has just finished the biggest year in its history and I must truthfully say that a share of this success can be attributed to our advertising program in the Spectator.

When your Mr. DeSpelder called on me several years ago at the time of our opening I was reluctant to advertise with you because Ashville appeared to be so far out on the fringe. However, Mr. De was a good salesman and I agreed to give it a try.

Our quarter page ads have been increased to the place where most every week we are currently using a full page because we have been so pleased with the good business that has come to our store.

It seems that our business has increased almost weekly and each quarter since we started has been better than the quarter before. I am particularly pleased with the fact that January, 1965 was the biggest single month we have ever had, and January is not normally a good month.

I think special credit should go to Mr. De for the fine way he handles our accounts. He seems to have a seventh sense in advising us what to advertise and how to advertise it.

Naturally, as long as it is so successful, we would want no alternative but to continue using these papers.

We find that the people of our community are kept well informed on local news through The Spectator and we wish you continued success.

Sincerely,
John E. Little
John E. Little
Manager



John Little, Mgr. and Paul Hickman, Meat Dept. Mgr.

Over Five Years of Consistent Use of The Spectator Has Aided in the Building of An Outstanding Food Market in Ashville.

* In the past six weeks Ashville IGA has broken its sales records three different times. Every week more people are responding to the IGA ad in The Spectator and buying at this popular store.



L. to R. Norma Jester, Mrs. Mary Helen Miller, Cashiers; George R. Cloud, Produce Mgr.

The Same Kind of Results Are Available to Other Business Firms if They Use the Services

Of The Spectator. Phone BR. 4-1155

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

Students of Bishop Hartley High's Home Economics I and II will give a style show, open to the public, in the very near future. There will be approximately 104 girls participating in the show, which has "My Fair Lady" as its theme.

A short play will be presented before the modeling with Terry Chellis as Eliza Doolittle and Kirsten Redinbaugh, designed to bring out the theme. Fashions worn are the second semester work of the girls.

Last Thursday the junior class had a meeting concerned with the upcoming junior-senior prom. Anyone wishing to help with the decorations signed up.

Mr. Higgins also explained the procedure to follow if planning to run for a class office. These elections will be held in the latter part of May.

Hartley is very proud of Dave Messmer, who won the Joyce Scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. The scholarship includes tuition, transportation and spending money.

Hartley played Watterson last week in baseball, winning over the Eagles 3-2. Scott French is to be congratulated for pitching a no-hitter in this game.

Freshman girls have been practicing for cheerleading tryouts to be held next month before the student body, who will vote for the girls to be reserves next year.

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AI 237-4600

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MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE
FIRE & CASUALTY INSURANCE
Auto — Home — Business
Al Isner Ins. Agency
4004 Seigman Avenue
Columbus, O. 43213



A MARRIAGE CANOPY and other traditional symbols of a Jewish wedding, as seen here in the Temple, will be shown at the home of Mrs. Jack Wallick, 2477 Stafford-pl, as part of the annual "Tour of the Jewish Home Beautiful," May 13. Tickets for the tour, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel, are available at any home on the tour.

Festivals Interpreted In Displays On Jewish Home Beautiful Tour

Jewish festivals and religious observances will be interpreted with symbolic art objects, displays and table settings during the annual "Tour of the Jewish Home Beautiful," scheduled Thursday, May 13, 1 to 5 p.m.

Hostesses will be on hand at each home to explain the display and its symbolism.

The community is invited, and tickets at $1, including a program defining each festival and a map showing locations of the homes, are available the afternoon of the tour, at each of the homes. Guests may start the tour at any of the homes.

There will be an art exhibit at the home of Mrs. Richard Lieberman, 254 S. Merkle-rd, featuring types of Jewish art, and articles from the Sisterhood gift shop will be displayed by Mrs. Sam Schneider and Mrs. Herman Katz.

A Sabbath table setting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Gurvis, 185 S. Columbia.

Passover at the home of Mrs. Philip Golding, 1625 Peace-pl, will feature antique objects d'art symbolic of the holiday.

Mrs. Richard Lieberman is chairman of the speakers who will be at each home to give frequent, brief talks explaining what is on display and giving background material.

Speakers will be Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, Mrs. Albert Blank, Mrs. Carl Mellman, Mrs. Ed Ghitman, Mrs. Norbert Kruger, Mrs. George Levine, Mrs. Arthur Westerman, Mrs. Harold Schneider, Mrs. Nathan Nateman.

Mrs. Jesse Shapiro, Mrs. B. Lee Skilken, Mrs. Albert Tyroler, Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Leon Mendel, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. B. W. Abramson, Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom and Mrs. Ernest Simon.

Staff members of the Tifereth Israel Religious School who will be on hand to answer questions will be Mrs. Bernard Goobich, Mrs. Julius Margulis, Leon Waldon, Mrs. Arieh Silberberg, Mrs. Ben Herbst, Mrs. Michael Katz, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachs.

Chairman of the hostesses is Mrs. Eugene Sheidlower. Assisting her will be Mrs. Stanley Katz, Mrs. Lawrence Rubenstein, Mrs. Edward Karp, Mrs. Herbert Ureil, Mrs. Martin Gold, Mrs. Sumner Bornstein, Mrs. Melvin Kobre.

Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Martin Handler, Mrs. Norman Fagin, Mrs. Morton Richstone, Mrs. Sidney Weinberg, Mrs. George Ornstein, Mrs. Fred Silverstein, Mrs. Burton Berk and Mrs. Donald Katz.

Serving as the Tour Advisory Council assisting Mrs. Robert Hallet, tour chairman, are Mrs. Norman Katz, Mrs. Richard Lieberman, Mrs. Eugene Sheidlower, Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, Mrs. Arthur Westerman, Mrs. George Levine, Mrs. Charles Tails, Mrs. Sam Melton, Mrs. Cody Zelizer, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, Mrs. Irving Fireman and Mrs. Robert Emerman.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SHEILA KINDER

Walnut Ridge senior class will present "Great Caesar's Ghost" Friday, Apr. 30. Admission is $1.

The Senior Y-Teens held a "Teacher Butter-Up" pancake breakfast for the teachers on Apr 29, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Student Court elections were held Apr. 28.

Candidates for the various offices were: chief justice, Kris Morrison and Gregg Wohlgamuth; senior justice, Mary Lou Peters and Eddie Napier; junior justices, Florence Little, George Hoskins, Judy Rhodes, Jack De Haze Winkelman and Rita Morgan; sophomore justice, Phil Sachs, Bill Burget and Bob Brown; clerk, Pat Herman and Deidra McMillin.

Senior class officers and Dave Walter and Dennis Ecklon met with Mrs. Leslein, school dietician, to plan the menu for senior day to be held May 14.

Also on Tuesday, the senior prophecy and will committee met with Carol McCue to plan presentation of the prophecy at the senior dinner, June 2.

Monday, Apr. 26, the Student Council sponsored a school-wide "clean-up" drive.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DRATON

Bexley High Choir will present "Music in Many Moods," annual spring concert, Friday, Apr. 30, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Program will consist of selections from "Oliver," "Mary Poppins," and some classical, patriotic, and spiritual songs.

Norma Meizlish and Sandy DeLong, seniors, will play a piano duet, "Rhapsody in Blues." Sandy will also perform a modern dance to "Chim Chim Cheree."

The choir, under the direction of C. Robert Myers, will be accompanied by the Bexley Junior High School choir and the Bexley High School band ensemble.

Miss Aileen Hilt will direct the junior highers and Mr. James Hartline will direct the band. Judy Engleman is chairman of the ticket and publicity committees. Mr. Ralph Trivella, art instructor, and the art department designed the program. Admission is 50 cent.

Choir officers are Norma Meizlish, president; Stan Cohen, secretary, and Toppy Thomas, social chairman.

Annual Girls' Athletic Club banquet will be held May 26 at 6:30 at Ilonka's Provincial House. The new officers and sportsheads will be inducted and junior letters and senior cups will be presented.

Jimmy Crum, WLW - C sports director is the guest speaker. Toastmistresses are juniors, Dianne Krech and Judy Engleman.

Miss Margaret Love and Mrs. Betty Rogers, physical education teachers, and Miss Peggy Pierce and Mr. Carl Berman of the Columbus Jewish Center will present the awards. Kathy Bellingham will announce the new sportsheads and president Joyce Knupke will install the officers.

Co-chairmen of the event are Barb Golden and Penny Main. Dianne Loehnert is chairman of the decorations. Her helpers include Martha Bramlege, Janet Miller, Donna Hayes, Barb Grunstein, Laura Wright, Karen Gingrich and Sue Schlezinger.

Publicity committee includes Jessie Davidson, chairman—Mary Sherman, Nancy Stern and Kathy Leach.

Laurie Samuels heads the theme committee of Lynn Gail, Karen Fricky and Penny Main.

Jessie Davidson designed the program cover, and Tammy Crow and Julie Dobos were responsible for the inside pages of the program.

GAC officers this year are Joyce Knupke, president; Carolyn Schneider, vice-president; Kathy Lackritz, secretary, and Cathy Malloy, treasurer.

Y-Teens Here Help Campaign To Aid Crippled

Y-Teens from East, Bexley, Whitehall, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge High Schools received a total of $979.75 for crippled children during the Apr. 10 Lily Day in the downtown and east area of Columbus. The girls distributed tiny plastic lapel lily pins and collected coins for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Diane Jones of East High School and Janet Vaughn of Central High School were co-chairmen for the downtown Lily Day and collected $337.48. Margaret Ingalls of Bexley High School was chairman for the Bexley area, and her group received $83.93. Sharon Ishida of Eastmoor High School headed the Eastmoor area and her Y-Teen Club collected $87.78. The Walnut Ridge Y-Teens collected a total of $388.30 with Connie Dennis as chairman. The Whitehall Y-Teens received $82.26.

Complete returns from all the Y-Teen Clubs in Franklin County and Columbus was $4,200.08, an increase of almost $1,000 over last year. This amount has been added to the current Easter Seal campaign total.

It pays to read the classifieds.

Whitehall Ping Pong Champions Named

Phil Paulson, 14, of 292 S. Yearling-rd, and Mark Gondelman, 18, copped the Intermediate and Senior Boys championships respectively in Whitehall's Ping Pong Tourney last week.

The pair went through the entire tournament without defeat.

Joan Thacker, 12, of 4139 Rickenbacker, took the Girls division while nine-year-old Timmy Smith, of 425 S. Yearling-rd, copped the Junior Boys title.

Tim, besides being the Junior Boys champ, also claimed the runnerup spot in the Intermediate competition.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Eastmoor's journalism teacher, Miss Traynor, has announced the newly - appointed yearbook editors for the 1966 "Shield."

They are—Myra Jean Gurevitz, editor-in-chief; Barbara Catterton, assistant editor; Karen Brennan, senior section; Theresa Phalen, advertising; Stephen Hofheimer, faculty; Laurie Sutton, underclasses; Mark Boster, business; Leslie Podkin, activities; Debbie Geichman, student life, and Bill McSchooler, sports.

The 1965-66 varsity cheerleaders are Sue Barr, Patti Birkhimer, Beki Calhoun, Cheri Kaumeyer, Judi Newpoff and Sharon Son.

This week "Eastmoor Salutes" Mr. Samuel Buck who was selected the outstanding chemistry teacher in the Columbus area by the American Chemical Society; John Poss for his superior rating Apr. 9 and 10 in the Ohio Science Day, and these candidates for Buckeye Boys' State and Girls' State respectively: Mike Allen, Don Coley and Steve Guttridge; Barb Catterton, Jane Farson and Myra Jean Gurevitz.

Warriorette clinic is being held this week. Tryouts will be held May 4, 5 and 6 when 30 regulars and six alternates will be chosen as Warriorettes for next year.

Eastmoor High School was well represented in the city-wide art exhibit held at the Board of Education Building.

Students whose projects were displayed are Nancy Antauer, Phoebe Allen, Wendy Becraft, Frederick Bell, Scott Brown, Doug Byrum, Kathleen Cook, Mimi Culver, David Distlehorst, Suzanne Goldberg, John Goodall, Bob Gromand, Hani Hara, Jim Hunter, Suzanne Jackson, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Kaye, Tiffany Kuhlman, Jim Lee Master, John Leu, Penny Lindimore, Margie Mack, Bob McPeak, Ron Miller, Terri Morello, Carol Myers, Aleta Rawdon, Peggi Reefer, Otis Roddey, Linda Sauer, Juel Simms, Ann Stentz, Pam Stinson, Mike Stone, Pam Turner, Donna Woodburn, Helen Yee and Cynthia Zikopoulous.

AERO LANES
CLEARET HOUSED
IN CENTRAL OHIO
TEEN BOWLING
BY ALL TIMES
LEAGUES
ARE WELCOME
BE. 3-9208
3650 E. Fifth Ave

WHITEHALL VOTERS
BE SURE TO VOTE MAY 4
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Hilltop, Whitehall Relays Top Cinder Card; 'Invites' Set At C-W, Hilliard

Two big Invitationals and three major Relay events provide the standouts on the weekly cinder schedule tomorrow, Saturday and Tuesday as area thins make final preparations for three loop meets next weekend.

The Whitehall Relays and Hilliard Invitational kick off a week full of cinder spectaculars tomorrow with both events going under the lights.

THE LARGEST field of the week (18) will descend on Canal Winchester's oval Saturday for an afternoon-evening running of the Indians' Invitational.

Relay events at Mifflin and West (Hilltop Relays) round out the week's program.

• • •

GIVEN ANY kind of a break by the weatherman, just about every existing mark could be broken tomorrow night at Whitehall's Relays.

The third annual Ram event will find Walnut Ridge, Hartley, Bexley, Gahanna, Brookhaven, DeSales and Westerville joining the hosts to provide a classy lineup.

Defending champion Lancaster Public, however, will be missing when field finals get under way at 6 p.m. with running finales set one hour later. (There will be no prelims.)

THIRTEEN of the Relays' 18 events surrendered records last spring. Here are the scheduled events and present record holders:

Mile — Norm Smith, Whitehall (4:39.9, '63); **440** — Mike McCalla, Westerville (:51.8, '64); **100** — Mike McCalla, Westerville (:10.3, '64); **HH** —Wayne VanHouten, Brookhaven (:15.6, '64); **880** — Bruce Trousdale, Lancaster (2:05.3, '64); **220** — Mike McCalla, Westerville (22.6, '64); **BJ** — Bob Glover, Gahanna (22'4¼", '64); **PV** — Rick Harbold, Bexley (12'11½", '63); **S**—Bill Landis, Whitehall (52', '64); **D** — Mike Short, Whitehall (142'4½", '63); **Hop-Skip-Jump** — Ken Barth, Gahanna (42'3¼", '63); **HJ** — Dave Thomas, Hartley (6'¾", '64); **LH** — Tom Rowland, Lancaster (:21.3, '64); **mile relay** — Lancaster (3:35-1), '64); **440 relay**—Gahanna (:45.6, '63); **880 relay** — Westerville (1:32.8, '63); **two-mile relay** — Lancaster (8:29.8, '64); and **shuttle hurdles**—Gahanna (:60.2, '64).

WALNUT RIDGE, probably the strongest "distance" team in the District, has a good shot at five of the marks.

Miler Ken Schwartz already has recorded a better time in that event; Zeke Barber has topped the 440 clocking; Schwartz and Rick Mettle both have bettered the existing 880 time (as has Whitehall's Ed Young) and the Scottie mile and two-mile relay quartet (Schwartz, Mettle, Barber and Jim Wallar) have eclipsed both those top times, the latter as recently as last week's Riverside Relays (8:21).

Brookhaven also seems likely to take home some new marks (Chuck McNeal or Jerry Fields in the highs, McNeal in the 220, Fields in the lows and both the 440 and 880 relay events — Ralph Marinello, Steve Kesterson, Jerry Sullivan and McNeal.)

ONE OF THE evening's top duels should come in the shuttle hurdles where Gahanna's quartet Charlie Strohm, Mike Bokros, Bob Glover and Terry Robb) will likely vie with the Bearcats' foursome for first place. Both have topped the existing Relay time in the event this spring.

Another battle is in store in the 100 where B-H's Marinello, Bexley's Mac Albin and Hartley's Mike Santy look capable of cracking another mark.

Thinks don't look much safer in the field events with only Harbold's vault mark and Thomas' high jump record looking tough to better. (Thomas will be back to defend his mark).

DEFENDING broad jump artist Bob Glover of Gahanna could duel the Bearcats' Marinello for a new mark in that event.

But Whitehall-held marks in both the shot and discus look shaky with another Ram —Mike Boyer — already recording better distances in each event this spring.

Despite W-R's strength in the distance events, Brookhaven appears to be the favorite with Gahanna a close second.

ON HAND to distribute awards, (team trophies for first, second and third, individual trophies first three places, medals for fourth and fifth) will be Whitehall's Relay queens — Debbie Blanton, Phyllis Curtis, Rhonda Hopkins, Kay Larrick and Kathy Hackenberger.

Everyone pays 50 cents for admission at the Relays.

• • •

ANOTHER TUESDAY night battle will be staged at Mifflin where the Cowpunchers will host Relays which find Brookhaven, Gahanna, Westerville and DeSales comin' to run. (Mifflin coach Harlen Snouffer is seeking a sixth team, unknown at press time).

Six new marks were established last year at Brookhaven (set two records) won the Relay crown.

The powerful Bearcats, preseason picks to win the '65 City League thin crown, will be favorites in this one with Gahanna expected to be B-H's chief source of competition.

IN ADDITION to all regular field events, the 880, mile and two-mile relays, shuttle hurdle, sprint and distance medleys will be included on the running program.

Both the Lions and Bearcats are proficient in all field events and distance relay events (800 and two-mile relays) plus the shuttle hurdles should tell the story.

In addition to a team trophy, ribbons will be presented to the top three finishers in each event.

ADMISSION FEE for the Relays will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Field finals begin at 6 p.m.; running finals are set for 7.

• • •

TRUMPETS will call event winners to the tiered victor's stand at Tuesday's 18th running of the colorful Hilltop Relays at West.

Since each of six participating schools (West, Linden, Eastmoor, Whetstone, Marion-Franklin and Walnut Ridge) will supply their best boy for each event, there will be no prelims.

Field finals will begin at 6 p.m. with running finales starting one hour later. The events will run every five minutes.

LAST YEAR'S champion—South's Bulldogs — won't be around this spring due to the rotating schedule which admits only five City League schools (plus the host) each year at the Relays.

Besides all regular field events and the 100, 220, 440, 880 and high hurdles, five relay events (440, 880, mile, two-mile and shuttle hurdle) will be run.

Whetstone, who finished second last spring (between South and West) is an early favorite to take the '65 laurels.

..ONLY ONE mark was broken at last spring's Relays — the two-mile relay (Walnut Ridge's Ken Evans, Rick Mettle, Kenny and Larry Schwartz, 8:15.5).

Larry Schwartz and Evans have departed but their replacements this season — Zeke Barber and Jim Waller—have already collaborated with returnees Mettle and Ken Schwartz to better that time this year.

Only other mark in possible jeopardy at the Relays ("the existing records have been pretty stable," according to host coach Rufe Glass) might be the high hurdle event.

COWBOY DON Tidwell has sliced a full ten seconds off the existing record time this spring.

Relay queens will present ribbons to all five placers with team trophies going to the winner and runner-up and individual high point man.

Price for a seat will be 50 cents (everyone).

• • •

Coach Bob Blais and his Indian cindermen at Canal Winchester will find plenty of company available Saturday when some 15 teams arrive for a shot at C-W's Invitational title.

Two of the stronger teams originally scheduled to participate — Hamilton Township and Reynoldsburg — will not be in attendance, due to conflictions with other school activities.

PARTICIPATING teams (at press time) besides the host Indians will be: Groveport, West Jefferson, Millersport, Academy, Berne Union, Ready, Rosary, Amanda, Dublin, Carroll, New Albany, Jonathan Alder, St. Marys and Highland (Delaware County).

Track prelims and field finals will begin at 1 p.m. with running finals scheduled under the lights, beginning at 6.

All regular (14) track and field events have been scheduled for the seventh running of the Winchester "invite."

HAMILTON Township won the team title last spring with the hosts placing second. Since the Rangers will not participate this year, the favorite role might well be split between Ray DeCola's St. Marys Rams, Carroll and C-W.

Here is a list of the existing records for the Invitational: **HH** — Rice, West Jefferson (:15.0, 1964); **100** — Draudt, Academy (:9.9, 1961); **mile** — Doran, New Albany (4:42.5, 1961); **880 relay**—Academy (1:35.2, 1962); **440** — Larrimer, Academy (:53, 1962); **LH** — Bonn, C-W and Schmidt, Smithville (:20.1, 1962); **880** — Johnson, C-W (2:06, 1964); **220** — Draudt, Academy (:23.0, 1961); **mile relay** — Academy (3:35.6, 1964); **shot put** — Kelly, Bremen (51'3½", 1962); **BJ**—O'Hare, St. Aloysius (21'6½", 1961); **discus**—Kelly, Bremen (144'10½", 1962); **PV** — Bonn, C-W (11'5", 1962); **HJ** — Rice, West Jefferson (6'3", 1964).

SINCE HAMILTON'S Frank Peters won't be at the event, records in the discus and shot put look secure (Peters has already topped both the marks this year).

All other field events and Academy's times in both the mile and 880 relay events seem safe but '65 entries could make some changes Saturday in seven other running events.

The Rams' Mike Hodge (:16.0 in the highs and :20.9 in the lows) could rewrite the books in those events with C-W's Wendell Bond also a threat in the latter.

ST. MARYS' Vic Perdue, besides nearing the existing 100 mark, is only 5/10 second off the record time in the 220. Rosary's Bryce Bradford is another 220 threat.

Winchester's Jim Burke was slightly off the 440 time recently on a slow track.

The Rams have an additional record threat in the mile where Mark Sheaf will be running. (Sheaf was less than six seconds off the record time in a recent meet with University).

NO LESS than three competitors have a good shot at the 880 record with Sheaf (2:09), New Albany's Jimmy Doran (2:08.8) and Winchester's Dave Haffey (2:11 on slow track) squarely in the running.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers along with the top individual scorer. Ribbons will be presented to all five placers.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

OTHER SPECTATOR area teams competing in major track meets on the road are East and Central (tomorrow at the Dayton Relays), East and Eastmoor (Saturday at the Cambridge Relays) and Carroll (Wednesday at the Mid State Meet at Frankfurt).

French No-Hits Eagles; Academy Leads FCL

Hartley elbowed its way above the .500 mark, Academy maintained its share of the FCL lead and Gahanna, Eastmoor and Whitehall added up non-league diamond wins to highlight area baseball this week.

The Hawks won twice where it counted — in the Central Catholic League with Watterson (3-2) and St. Charles (2-0) the victims.

THE WIN OVER the Eagles was a very special one for winning pitcher Scott French. The Hartley junior sat down the defending CCL champs without a hit.

French was forced to stretch his faith in Hawk teammates to the limits, however, as Hartley trailed, 2-1, with one chance left.

A pair of walks, a sacrifice, an error and a couple of squeeze bunts got Scott in hot water and it looked for awhile like the Hawk hurler would suffer a similiar fate as two Rosary pitchers did earlier this spring against West Jeferson.

BUT SCOTT'S no-hitter had a happy end.ng as Gary Plank walked, Joe Gatto and Tom Schlager singled and Steve McGrew singled after a walk to Jerry McNemneny to provide the two biggest runs French will probably ever see.

Dave Rogers nabbed Hartley's other CCL win, firing a three-hitter at the Cards. Rogers' RBI double in the sixth proved to be frosting.

Academy set up an early FCL flag showdown with Reynoldsburg tomorrow (if the "A" tourney doesn't interfere) by coming back in a 7-5 win over West Jefferson.

THE VIKINGS wiped out a 5-2 deficit with a five-run fifth inning. Academy is scheduled tomorrow against unbeaten Reynoldsburg — the winner standing all alone atop the FCL standings.

John Turkle's four-hitter cooled off Groveport bats as Whitehall gained a 2-0 win over the Cruisers. Jim McKee flipped a two hitter for Groveport but the Rams made better use of their hits.

Whitehall got one less hit against Gahanna's Dave Belli the day before but the Lions rapped two Ram hurlers for 10 hits enroute to a 10-3 win.

EASTMOOR, exploded for six big runs, in the fourth inning, overwhelmed Watterson, 7-3, as Jerry Groves (triple, double, single) and Steve Howell (double, single) added punch to a combined seven-hit effort by Doug Cromer, Ron Bollie and Tom Cooper.

The Warriors were not so fortunate the day before, however, as North bounced E-M out of a share of the CL lead with a 3-0 victory.

Elsewhere, East dropped a pair to Ready (8-1) and Central (13-1). West subdued Walnut Ridge (5-1) and Hamilton Township nudged St. Charles (5-3).

Eastmoor Honors Athletes

The Eastmoor Boosters Club honored Warrior athletes last week at a "Banquet of Champions" at the Aquamarine Cabana Club.

Guest speaker for the banquet which honored E-M's District champion basketball team, reserve cage and varsity wrestling squads, was Otterbein cage mentor Curt Tong.

VARSITY awards were presented to:

BASKETBALL

Ron Bollie, Gary Cochran, Doug Cromer, captain Jerry Groves, Steve Howell, Glenn Powell, Rod Richards and manager Gary Edison.

WRESTLING

Jay Collins, Dan Goldberg, Steve Gutridge, Pete Johnson, captain Roy Leonard, Pete Predergast, Ron Reid, Jim Rutledge and manager Jay O'Neill.

CHEERLEADERS

Pam Anthony, Cheryl Barnes, Birdie Colegrove, Melva Gornall, Suzanne Jackson and Judy Newpoff.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Ron Counts, Steve Fulton, Lance Grear, Bob Hamill, Bill Hoy, Eric Walz, Bill Wood and Randy Yoakum.

PARTICIPATION awards went to basketball (varsity)—Mike Allen, Mike Barry, Tom Cooper, Bob Farus, Wyman Hawkins, Willie Prysock, Kirk Sweet, Mike Thornton and manager Jeff Williams; basketball (reserve) — Steve Casto, Rick Heston, Dan Korenberg, John Wymer and managers Rick Almay and Kalman Dworkin; wrestling — Fred Bell, Gary Cooper, Dick Gilbert, Mike Ijams, Steve LeFebre, Steve Maddock, Rick Newpoff, Craig Silberman, Gary Stewart and Joel Voneida.

Reserve cheerleading awards went to: Sue Barr, Patty Berkheimer, Carolyn Wolfel, Beki Calhoun, Sharon Son, Sheryl Kaumeyer and Tina Pinto.



CURT TONG, head cage mentor at Otterbein College and guest speaker at Eastmoor's "Banquet of Champions" last week at the Aquamarine Cabana Club, takes time out to discuss the game with Warrior cage captain Jerry Groves (center) and wrestling captain Roy Leonard. The E-M Boosters Association conducted the presentation ceremonies for Warrior cage and mat squads.

ON AREA OVALS . . .

Rebuildin' Lions Keep On Winnin'; Scottie Quartet Adds Three More

Bexley, Hartley and Gahanna closed the finish line first last week to share the spotlight on area ovals.

Russ Owen's crew, ignoring pre-season warnings that this would be a rebuilding season, gained wins five and six in eight tries this spring with dual victories over Groveport and previously-undefeated Circleville.

RICK WEBER'S 14½ points (firsts in 100 and 200, second in broad jump and anchorman on winning 880 relay quartet) set the pace for the Lions in a 78-40 verdict over the Tigers.

Bexley handled Groveport with much ease, winning 78½ to 39½ as Mac Albin took Lion scoring honors (14½ pts.) with wins in the long and high jumps, a second in the 100 and a leg of Bexley's winning 880 relay team.

Other Lion firsts were recorded by: Mac McClay (highs), Larry Ringer (lows), Larry Miller (shot), Pat Leach (discus) and Bob Curl and Greg Antle (tied in pole vault).

HARTLEY TOOK firsts in 10 of 14 events as the Hawks (85) routed Academy (31½) and St. Charles (30½).

Mike Santy (100, 200) and John Carrillo (mile, 880) took double wins for the Hawks who won every running event.

Other Hartley firsts: Mike Reiser (highs), Larry Ziccardi (440), Dave Thomas (HJ), Steve Grier (lows) and both the Hawks' 880 (Ray Posey, Rick Marcum, Joe Kuhner, Mike Santy) and mile relays teams (Kuhner, Andre Preneveau, John Ucker, Larry Ziccardi).

GEORGE GREEN got Academy's lone win in the discus while Andy VanCamp (broad jump), Joe VanBalen (shot) and Sean Maxfield took Carolian firsts.

VanCamp, incidentally, took a first in the high jump, seconds in both hurdle events and a third in the broad jump in St. Charles' loss to Teays Valley in a triangular.

Charlie Strohm tok a pair of wins and Gahanna took 11 of a possible 14 as the Lions outclassed Grandview, 78-33, in a dual meet.

DOUBLE WINS by Solomon Espie (100, 220) and Don Washington (broad, high jumps) couldn't prevent East from taking a 68-50 setback at the hands of West in another dual contest.

Walnut Ridge's quick-silver quartet of Kenny Schwartz, Rick Mettle, Zeke Barber and Jim Wallar couldn't bring the Scotties home any titles but they did manage (ho-hum) three more records.

The fleet foursome set new distance medley (7:49.5) and two mile (8:21.0) marks at the Riverside Relays, won by Arlington, last week.

LEAVING NO cinder unturned, the same quartet came home from the Bellaire Relays four days later with another record time — 7:51 flat in that meet's distance medley.

The Scots finished eighth at Riverside (12 pts.) while other area teams—East and Eastmoor—closed fifth-place tie (14) and 12th (5½) respectively.

The rains fell mainly in Central Ohio Saturday, washing out the Central Catholic League Meet at Hartley. The event has been reset for Tuesday, May 11.

Because gasoline is cheaper than hay, cowboys in Dodge City, Kan., now ride motorcycles instead of horses. The switch was made because each horse was eating as much as $12 worth of feed a week while a motorcycle suitable for the cattle trails could be run on about $1.50 worth of gasoline.

'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY
Watkins Memorial at Heath
Groveport at Fairfield Union
Franklin Heights at Eastmoor
South at DeSales
Whitehall at Gahanna

FRIDAY
Ready at Hartley
Rosary at Dublin
Teays Valley at Westfall
Canal Winchester at West Jefferson
Eastmoor at Whetstone
St. Charles at DeSales
Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge
North at West
Linden at South
New Albany at Hamilton Township (2), twi-night at Lockbourne AFB
Whitehall at Grandview
Academy at Reynoldsburg
Bexley at Arlington
Central at Brookhaven
Aquinas at East

SATURDAY
Westerville at Groveport (2)
Grove City at London (2)
Hilliard at Mifflin (2)
Marysville at Gahanna (2)
Reynoldsburg at Bexley (J-V twi-bill)
Pleasant View at Washington C.H. (tentative)

MONDAY
Franklin Heights at DeSales

TUESDAY
Canal Winchester at Hamilton Township
Pleasant View at West Jefferson
Canal Winchester at Hamilton Township (2), twi-night at Lockbourne AFB
Reynoldsburg at Bexley
East at Hartley
Granville at Watkins Memorial

WEDNESDAY
Mifflin at DeSales

THURSDAY
Heath at Reynoldsburg
Liberty Union at Watkins Memorial
(Editor's note: All games are subject to change, dependent on team's drawing for "A" and "AA" sectional and district baseball tourney.)

Who's Running - - Where, When?

TODAY
Linden at West
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley
Whetstone at East
Ready at Grandview
South's "Blue-Grey" Meet (Intra-squad)

FRIDAY
St. Marys at Hamilton Township
Whitehall Relays
Hilliard Invitational
Dayton Relays
Carroll at Groveport

SATURDAY
C-W Invitational
Cambridge Relays

TUESDAY
London at Grove City
Bexley at Franklin Heights

WEDNESDAY
Hilltop Relays
Reynoldsburg at Hartley
St. Marys at New Albany
Mifflin Relays
Hilliard at Worthington
Whitehall, South and East (at East)
Groveport, Ready and Hamilton Township (at H-T)
Central at North
Mid-State Meet (Carroll)* at Frankfort
*Teams known participating

W-R, Bexley, Gahanna Eye District Play

Walnut Ridge, Bexley and Gahanna lead off area District "AA" diamond competition Tuesday with opening games.

The Scotties (1-2) travel to Newark (5-1), Bexley (0-3) hosts Urbana (3-1) and Gahanna (3-6) visits DeSales (6-1).

A week from today Hartley (5-4) stops off at Reynoldsburg (5-0), Whitehall (4-4) entertains Hamilton Township (3-1), East (1-3) journeys to Mt. Vernon (1-1), defending champ Eastmoor (5-2) hosts the winner of the DeSales-Gahanna game and Bexley and Walnut Ridge (should they win openers on Tuesday) travel to Brookhaven (3-2) and Groveport (2-4) respectively.

E-M Net Team Gets Fast Start

Paced by unbeaten captain Dennis Leach, Eastmoor's '65 tennis team has jumped off to an impressive start this spring on the Warrior courts.

E-M has won its first five matches against Hamilton Township, Whetstone (2), Newark and Brookhaven. (Results against Granville and Walnut Ridge earlier this week too late for press time).

LEACH, UNBEATEN in his first five matches, has a 10-3 set record and has won 72 games while losing only 45 this spring.

Other Warrior netters include: Bob Krupnick (4-1), Jim Belt (3-2), Craig Denmead (3-2), Dave Milenthal (3-2), Dave Cowall (2-1), Neal Milnor (2-2), Ken Smith, Alex Bosserman, Brian Friedman, George Varga and Dave Jones.

Here's the remainder of the E-M schedule:

Apr. 29—at Brookhaven
May 3—at Grandview
4—at Whetstone (Whet-Park)
6—Walnut Ridge (at Wolfe Park)
7—West (at Westgate Park)
11—Hartley (at Jewish Center)
14—at Bexley
21-22—District (at OSU)
28-29—Hamilton Invitational (at Lockbourne AFB)



RAM HURLERS SEEK CBL WINS

PUTTING THEIR best arms forward are these Whitehall hurlers who represent the Rams' "big three" mound corps this spring. Lettermen flingers include (from left): Dan Arnold, John McQuaid and Mike Fleming.



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Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The annual headpin tournament was held recently at the Jewish Center Lanes.

For the boys, Steve Chessin rolled a 248 three-game series. Stu Grossman took second place honors with a 238 series. High single game went to Sandy Schwartz with a 92.

FOR THE girls, Debbie Goldman bowled a sterling 247 series. Debbie started slowly with a 55, but came back strong for two 96 games. Phyllis Landy rolled second high series with a 176 and Debbie Spatt had high single game rolling a 73.

Trophies will be presented at the annual Tween Awards banquet on Saturday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center auditorium. Admission is 75 cents per person.

John Colmery, coach of the '65-'66 South High state basketball champions, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

A JUDO exhibition, along with the presenting of the colors by our Boy Scout Troop, will highlight the program. Awards for Ship 'N Shore bowling, Headpin tournament, Sports Clubs, Pony League, Judo Club, Gymnastics, Aquatic, Top Tween Friendship Club, volunteers, Little League and others will be distributed.

Parents are urged to attend with their family to make this an affair their children will remember. Reservations are being taken by Harold Post or Bernie Weston (BE. 1-2731).

Chairman Dr. Mike Stein has announced that the first YYA practice session will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Any male Jewish Center member who will be 17 by June 1 is eligible to play in this slo-pitch softball league.

The league is held on Wednesday nights during the summer.

IF YOU wish to play, contact Bernie Weston, (BE. 1-2731) by May 10.

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Culottes may be 'in' as high fashion, but they remain "out" as far as Torrance, Calif., schools are concerned. A 14-year-old model who appeared at junior high school wearing the new style breeches was promptly sent home again. School officials said they consider culottes active sports attire.

Senior Citizens, Optimists, OSU Grads Try Pin Events

There's just no excuse for anyone with a little bit of change and a yen to spill pins to sit at home these days.

One pin event will be rolling away again this weekend, another begins Wednesday and a third is scheduled to get under way a week from Saturday.

THE THIRD weekend of competition in the Western Optimist Club's '65 Headpin Tourney opens Saturday at noon at Western Lanes.

Keglers may spill pins until midnight or test their skill the next day from noon until 6 p.m. The tourney will run for two more weekends, ending May 9.

Grand prize for the Optimist winner is a weekend for two at the Nationwide Inn. Cash prizes for high scores and trophies will also be awarded. Donation is $1 per line.

ALL PROCEEDS will be used by the Optimist Club to support its various youth programs and activities.

The fourth annual Senior Citizens Tourney, open to all residents of Franklin County, 60 years young and up, opens Wednesday at 10 p.m. on the new Olympic Lanes, 552 E. Broad-st.

Applications for the Senior Citizens event must be in at the Center of Olympic Lanes no later than tomorrow.

THIS WILL be a handicap tourney, considering the total score for three games. (Fee is $1.05 for three games. Shoes are free).

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place winners in both the men's and women's divisions.

The Scotch Mixed Doubles Tournament, sponsored by the OSU Alumnae Club of Franklin County, will open at Western Lanes, 500 Georgesville-rd, Saturday, May 15, at 1 p.m.

BOWLING WILL continue until midnight on the 15th, 16th and the following weekend.

A special "Celebrity Bowl" will be held Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. with press, radio and TV personalities competing.

The pin tourney cost ($1 per game) will help maintain Mary Pomerene and Davison-Hanley Houses, Scholarship Residences at OSU.

Archers Rained Out; Will Shoot Sunday

The first outdoor archery Invitational of the season, hosted by the Southeast Archery Club, surrendered to the rain Sunday.

The meet has been re-scheduled for this Sunday with registration from 8 till 10 a.m. The same 42 field events, Bob Bird and Novelty is on tap. Fees are $1.50 for adults, $1 for junior, and intermediates, Cubs free.

The Southeast course is located three miles south of the Work House on State Route 104.

Attend Church This Sunday.



'A' Tourney Opens Friday

Drawings for the "A" Sectional baseball tourney, which will open tomorrow, were held last night at Williard Restaurant.

The tourney has been divided into four geographical sections for play which will continue on Monday, May 3, and conclude Wednesday, May 5. District dates are May 12 and 14.

Here is the sectional lineup (involving area teams):

Section Three — Canal Winchester, Watkins Memorial, Carroll, Licking Valley, Pickerington, Millersport, Liberty Union, Bishop Fenwick, Berne Union, Amanda and Logan Elm.

Section Four — West Jefferson, Dublin, Academy, Aquinas, St. Charles, Rosary, St. Mary, Westfall, The Plains, Madison South and Jonathan Alder.

216 Eligible For Scioto's Stakes July 17

The Scioto Downs' Challenge Stakes, scheduled for July 17 and 23, will see entries from 20 states plus Canada and Germany with some 216 eligibles meeting the sustaining payment deadline last week.

Local entries will include the $14,000 yearling, "Egyptian Song," owned by George Conner, 1559 Frebis-av, attorney's Garrett Claypool's filly, "Clayburne" and "Miss Bo-Wen" from the Bo-Wen Stables.

The nation's leading race winning driver of '64 — Bob Farrington — will also be on hand to drive the best of five two-year-olds he made the sustaining payment on.

My Neighbors



"Now, after binding up his wound and his recovery I can't bring myself to shoot him."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 360 South Yearling Road, until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard Time on May 5, 1965, for the servicing and maintenance of radios in the Whitehall Police Department.

Specifications for a service contract on the nineteen (19) pieces of radio equipment are on file with the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Police at 380 S. Yearling Road.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio
6-6

ES — 4-29, 4-30

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 360 S. Yearling Rd., until 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 5th day of May, 1965, for the purchase of two (2) police cruisers with the trade-in of two used police cruisers.

The specifications are on file with the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Police at 380 S. Yearling Road.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solven. bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

ES — 4-22, 4-29

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 360 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 5th day of May, 1965, for erection of overhead lane-use control signs at seven (7) intersections in the City of Whitehall.

The specifications are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders from the Chief of Police at 380 S. Yearling Rd.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

ES — 4-22, 4-29

It pays to read the classifieds.

Marine Physical Fitness Meet Set May 15 At F-H

A combined Northern and Southern Invitational Youth Physical Fitness Meet, sponsored by the Department of Ohio Marine Corps League, will be held Saturday, May 15, at Franklin Heights.

The Marine League, which holds the meet each spring, decided to combine the two sections at one site this year.

PARTICIPANTS must be in grades seven through nine (junior high class) or grades 10 through 12 (high school class) in March of the year participating.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-place school and coach in the junior high class with the Commandant's Trophy going to the individual with the highest score.

Individual medals are awarded to participants gaining the highest score in each event and to all members of the first place team.

IN THE senior high class, trophies will go to the school, the coach and each member of the first, second and third place teams.

Highest scorers in each event will receive a trophy and the top scoring individual will receive the John Glenn Trophy.

Qualified youth interested in participating should contact their high or junior high school athletic department or any member of the Marine Corps League.

The Hawaii State Department of Education has recommended that teachers and school administrators be hired on a 12-month basis with a three-year schedule of professional improvement (six weeks first year), a work obligation to the department (six weeks second year), and a full summer free the third year.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident Of Whitehall 'Sounds Off' On City

Dear Editor:

We don't have to pick up a newspaper to read of tensions around the world for we have them here in Whitehall. I can only talk about it since June, 1957, when we moved here from Akron, much to our regret.

Our city government has been known for its bickering, disagreements, squabbles, etc. Our present mayor, William Holzhause, did not occupy the mayor's seat in 1957, nor did he for six years after that. We still have disputes, also non-coperative attitudes.

I do agree, however, under the Moling administration we had a number of new streets and sidewalks put in, also sewers. I have read so much about this recently in newspapers. Unfortunately, I have not read that the property owners on these particular streets have paid or are paying their share for these new installations. Mr. Moling did not pay for these.

Our share amounts to $1,846.80 at $92.34 every six months for a period of 10 years. We also were assessed $78.00 for a sewer which I doubt we will ever use.

I am not being prompted by anyone to write this and I also wish to say my intentions are not to praise one particular political party or denounce another.

I have also read a news article last week where the preaident of Whitehall Council, Walter Seimer, has made the statement that our present mayor has not worked with him or council, Personally, I feel the statement should be reversed. It seems to me that honesty is not acceptable anymore.

I have called Mr. Seimer by phone, also our safety director, Darrell Todd, recently concerning the deplorable situation at a business establishment on Yearling-rd, expecting some help or a solution, only to find neither one of the men to cooperate with the mayor to place a police officer there when needed. The mayor did authorize a policeman there, regardless of opposition, for the safety of everyone concerned.

Mrs. William A. Compton
604 Yearling-rd
Columbus, Ohio

Attend Church This Sunday.

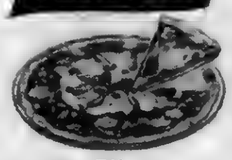
MaINLY FUN!


The ability to save is a good way to judge character
MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

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• Chrysler
• Williamson
• Armstrong
• International
• Rheem
• Lennox
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Reg. 85c — 12 In. Medium Cheese Pizza..... 75¢
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Mouth Watering PIZZA

THESE PRICES WITH COUPON ONLY
Thurs., Apr. 29th thru Wed., May 5th
ONE COUPON PER PERSON

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9 Pieces of "MAMMY'S FRIED CHICKEN"—(Enough Tender, Tasty Chicken for 3 to 5 people) $2.25
15 Pieces of DIXIE FRIED CHICKEN—Rolls and Plenty of Chicken Gravy—(Enough for 5 to 7 people) $3.75
(Enough to Pass Around Again, 7-10 people) — 22 pieces of "MAMMY'S FRIED CHICKEN" $5.00
With Rolls and Gravy $5.40

Delicatessen Treats To Take Out

	Pt.	Qt.
POTATO SALAD	.45	.85
COLE SLAW	.45	.85
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CHICKEN GRAVY	.30	.60


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VALUABLE COUPON
Reg. 85c Medium Cheese Pizza..... 75¢
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ONE COUPON PER PERSON
OFFER GOOD
Thurs., Apr. 29th thru Wed., May 5th

REPORT of RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS
CITY OF BEXLEY
For the Year Ending December 31, 1964

Bexley, Ohio, March 25, 1965

I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.
R. C. Linscott, City Auditor

March 29, 1965.
Certified as correct.
Glenn W. Kyser, State Examiner.

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	Balance Jan. 1, 1964	RECEIPTS Revenue	Other Non-revenue	Total Receipts and Balance	DISBURSEMENTS Total Disbursements	Operation and Maintenance	Interest	Outlay	Non-governmental	Balance Dec. 31, 1964
General Fund	$307,636.74	$344,161.30	$24,509.01	$676,346.05	$473,090.09	$434,901.38		$11,812.26	$36,376.51	$203,378.90
								3,371.60		66,154.34
Water Works Fund	49,248.22	134,213.88		183,462.10	117,307.76	113,936.16		1,000.00		109,172.34
Sewage Fund	93,997.46	125,496.95		219,493.41	119,321.07	100,321.07				
Street Construction M. and R. Fund	46,427.86	70,419.19	[illegible]	116,935.93	86,139.21	80,131.83		4,986.38	3,321.41	80,808.72
State Highway Improvement Fund — 7½%	13,809.49	5,[illegible]	1,[illegible]	22,447.96	5,622.42	5,622.42		14,838.30		16,825.56
	—0—	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	16,634.08	14,838.30				25,000.00	1,795.86
Special Assessment Funds									118.66	216,427.89
General Bond Retirement Fund	319,302.42	36,[illegible]42.82		245,845.24	29,417.85		4,417.85			189,511.24
Police Relief and Pension Fund	163,737.89	26,307.39	118.66	190,163.96	31,152.72	21,034.04				
Other Funds:										
Police Relief Sub. Fund	13,237.90		2,744.74	16,102.73						16,102.73
TOTAL	987,318.14	727,662.66	43,371.34	1,987,451.46	837,590.63	732,946.89	4,417.85	35,008.54	64,836.69	940,372.46

ES — 4-29-65



TO THE CITIZENS OF WHITEHALL

"A Message From Your Mayor"

I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight on a matter of great concern to the citizens of Whitehall and to me, as your Mayor.

As you are aware, apartment house projects seem to be under construction in every portion of our city. I made you a promise that, if I was elected, there would be no apartment housing legislation presented to the council nor would I sign or endorse any such legislation if it came across my desk. Believe me, I have not endorsed, nor presented to the legislative authorities of this city any such legislation nor have I signed any such legislation during my tenure of office beginning January 1, 1964.

All of the construction you are now witnessing is the result of hurried legislation passed by, what the newspapers termed at the time, the "lame duck administration" of my predecessor. Once this legislation was passed, and it was all passed in 1963, I became powerless to alter the zoning map or prevent those persons who are now building from applying for, or receiving, a building permit.

My office is open and so is the office of my Service Director at any time to any citizen who wishes to verify the statements I have made by checking for themselves copies of the legislation that was passed in the calendar year of 1963 — prior to my inauguration as your Mayor.

I have not changed my platform or the pledge I made to you prior to my election, as the advocates of apartment house legislation would imply. I intend to stand by my original program and with your help in the selection of qualified persons to assist me, I will bring an end to the type of building that has been so offensive and distasteful to the majority of the citizens of our city.

Very Truly Yours,

YOUR MAYOR,

Bill

WILLIAM H. HOLZHAUSE

APR 1965

Around The [clock] With A Student Nurse

Anne Medaglia has the only "contagious" thing allowed in a student nurse . . . a ready smile.

Equipped with that and a genuine love for people, the brunette, brown-eyed junior makes her rounds at Mt. Carmel Hospital where she is a student in the School of Nursing.

Her zeal for helping the helpless began when she was a child. She repaired her dolly's broken arm with the assurance that her "little girl" would be well again.

Today, at 20, Anne helps heal real broken arms for real people . . . with the same assurance.

Like most schools of nursing, Mt. Carmel has a select group of students working towards their R.N. Applicants for admission are young women between the ages of 17 and 35 who possess intellectual ability, a sense of responsibility, integrity and seriousness of purpose. Anne and her classmates must have good moral characters and good physical and mental health.

"You have to be strong," said Anne, "the patients depend on your strength."

Recalling an elderly man who was a patient last summer, Anne revealed what a nurse must do in times of sorrow. For weeks she cared for him, giving food, medication and much of herself. But all the medicine and care in the world cannot save a man, if God chooses to take him Home.

When death came, Anne consoled his family with the quiet and sincere dignity of a true nurse. "He thought of you as the daughter he never had," the man's wife confided to Anne. But Anne's tears didn't come until she was off duty . . . in the privacy of her own room.

Most of the time, however, a student nurse is faced with pleasant tasks, such as introducing a newborn infant to his parents. Although Anne is devoted to all phases of her chosen career, she favors maternity and surgery.

Elaborating on the latter, Anne described the feeling of seeing a patient come in in pain, have corrective surgery and walk out of the hospital two weeks later. "Knowing you had a part in a person's recovery . . . that's the reward."

Anne's busy schedule of theory and practice sometimes brings on pressure. "At times you feel like quitting. Then the next day something wonderful happens and you wonder why you ever thought of giving it up."

Even when she is off duty, Anne is a busy gal. During her freshman year she was general chairman of the school's talent show and was a committee member of four other extra-curricular activities. This year she helped with the student-faculty reception, the Snowflake Ball and the junior-senior banquet. She spent the summer working in Hamilton Hall, one of the hospital's surgical floors, and continues to do so on weekends on the same hospital student service program.

On free weekends Anne heads for 64 W. Cooke-rd to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Medaglia, her brother and two sisters.

Watch for Anne's healthy smile. It's "catching"!



GOWNED IN GREEN for surgery, Anne is trained to be the doctor's "right hand." She is responsible for assembling the necessary instruments and to think quickly in case of complications. In the picture below, Anne checks a patient's chart with Dr. V. H. Hash, a medical resident. Although she still has another year to go before graduation, Anne is following closely in her aunt's footsteps. Her aunt, Anne Burns, is chief of the Division of Nursing of the Ohio Department of Health.

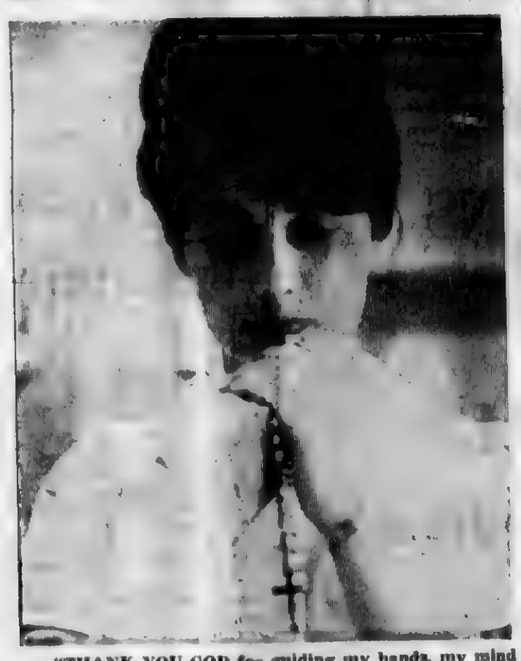


HOSPITALS CAN BE FUN . . . especially when a pretty student nurse takes your blood pressure. Banker Roy Vonins apparently "feels no pain" as Anne makes her regular check on her patient. In the picture below, Anne takes notes on the lecture being given by Dr. Richard Lamprecht. In conjunction with the new academic program instituted last year at the school, the students go from the classroom to the hospital to practice what they have just learned.



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS goes the saying, and most folks do. Florists leave bouquets at the elevators where Anne picks them up to deliver to the designated patient. Sister M. Grace Anne, C.S.C., looks on approvingly.





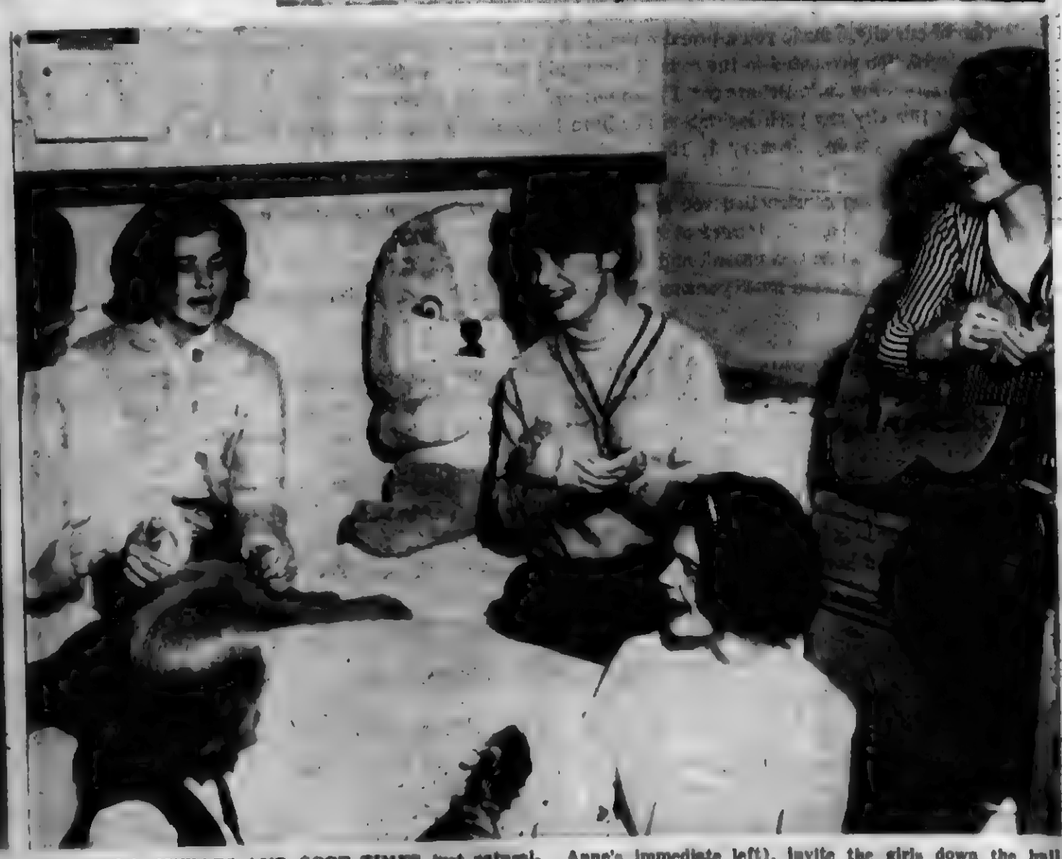
"THANK YOU GOD for guiding my hands, my mind and my heart," Anne finds strength for the next day in the chapel.



Story By JANET MICHAEL . . . Photos By HARLEY GROOM



A PROUD DADDY looks fondly at his new daughter. James Bayliff, Grove City, joked with Anne saying "My wife and I haven't named her yet. There were 3500 names in the book to choose from so we decided to wait until the baby was born so we could narrow it down to 1700."



GIRLS, GUITARS AND GOOD TIMES just naturally go together at the end of a long day. Anne (seated at the right on the bed) and her roommate Sharon Leis (to Anne's immediate left), invite the girls down the hall in for a hootenanny. From left are Julie Riener, Pat Hiltner, Marcia DeWalt and Ginny Knorzer.

Tifereth Israel Arranges Congregation Dinner Meet

The annual Congregation Dinner meeting of Congregation Tifereth Israel will be held Sunday, May 2, at which time the officers and members of the Board of Trustees will be elected and installed.

A cocktail party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kass, will precede the dinner and the annual meeting and a dance will follow.

Nominated for the office of president for a second year is J. F. Kass, president of Anchor Appliance and an active member of many organizations in the community, including the United Jewish Fund and Council, Council of Organizations and B'nai B'rith. Kass is also affiliated with the Volunteers of America, Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Manufacturers Association.

The vice-presidents, also serving second terms, are Samuel L. Oppenheimer and Dr. Malcolm L. Robbins. Oppenheimer is past chairman of the Israel Bond campaign in Columbus and Robbins has been active in several communal organizations.

Arthur Westerman has been nominated to serve as secretary and Martin J. Polster, treasurer. Nominated to serve on the Board of Trustees for 1965-66 are the following: Stuart A. Benis, Dr. Allen E. Blair, George M. Levine, Carl B. Melman, Melvin Rackoff, Irvin Roth, Lawrence Schaffer, Dr. Jesse Shapiro and Jacwk L. Wallick.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Tunesters." The cocktail party is at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Eastview Event Has Mary Poppins Theme

The women of Eastview Methodist Church are planning a mother-daughter evening for Monday, May 10, 7 p.m. The theme for the evening is "A Jolly Holiday with Mary." Chalk pictures will lead the guests into a country holiday atmosphere. The program will open with the title song sung by Mary Poppins and Bert. Refreshments in country fair manner will follow an evening of entertainment with music, puppets and clowns.

Mrs. Barbara Leeson and Mrs. Patricia Brown are co-chairmen of the program; Mrs. Annabelle Krouse, ticket chairman; refreshments, Mrs. Virginia Rogers. Tickets are 50 cents and reservations may be made Apr. 29 through May 5 by calling Annabelle Krouse at 231-9386 (after 3:30 p.m.) or Edith Warschauer at 866-1462.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS MAY 1

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, will be held on Saturday, May 1, 6:30 p.m., at the church.

Plans for this event are being made by Miss Janet Reedy, chairman; Mrs. Robert Barcus, Mrs. Ray Conkle, Mrs. Harold Haughton, Mrs. Robert Graessle, Mrs. Bernard McGory, and Mrs. Max Winkleman.

BETHANY GUILD TO GATHER MAY 3

The Women's Guild of the Bethany Lutheran Church, 1000 Noe-Bixby-rd, will meet next Monday, May 3, 8 p.m., at the church.

Pastor Wisch will lead Bible study; the meeting will be conducted by the president, Nancy Vierow. Election of officers will be held.

Discussion will be on Family Devotions. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Women's Guild will appear on "Quick as a Wink" on May 3.



IT'S FAREWELL TO AQUINAS

AS A FITTING CLIMAX to the closing to Aquinas High School, the Aquinas Mother's Club will hold the "Good-bye Ball" on Friday, May 7, at Valley Dale. Chuck Selby's orchestra will play for dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. The event will terminate 33 years of service by the Mother's Club to the school. On hand will be Eugene Mahoney and son, Michael, (left) and Francis Ryan and son, John. The elder Ryan and Mahoney are members of the same graduating class of Aquinas and their sons are 1965 graduates. Grandfathers of both boys were members of the first graduating classes of the school. Mrs. Paul Quinn and Mrs. William Rains are co-chairmen of the affair. They will be assisted by Mrs. F. A. Sifferlin, Mrs. George Califf, Mrs H. E. Niemoyer, Jr., Mrs. Francis Ryan, Mrs. A. W. Woodward, Mrs. George Feltner, Mrs. Clarke Noles, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Paul E. Glass.



Welcome Wagon To Install

"SPRING BASKETS" will be the theme of the East Side Welcome Wagon Installation Luncheon to be held Saturday, May 1, 12:30 p.m., at the Dobbs House, Port Columbus. New officers are, from left, Mrs. Ray Gossett, secretary; Mrs. Val Minchew, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Girard, president, and Mrs. Donald Lind, historian. Not pictured is Mrs. Donald Milner, treasurer. Officers will be installed by Mrs. B. J. Ambuehl, out-going president.

Bexley Lion Light Bulb Sale Slated

Bexley Lions Club will conduct its annual light bulb sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5 and 6, with members canvassing homes in the community in a door-to-door sale.

Proceeds from the sale of the packages of eight light bulbs for $2 are used to "light up" the child's sight-saving and community projects.

This year the Bexley Lions made contributions to Pilot Dogs, Ohio Blind Research, Franklin County Eye Clinic, and Ohio Lions CARE project.

The club is also sponsoring delegates to Boys' and Girls' States, and will award $50 summer scholarship to a Bexley High band student.

Anyone missed in the canvass, or wishing to order more light bulbs, may contact any member or club officer—Sam Bates, president; Richard Wellner, vice-president, or John Gray, secretary.

Novice Wins Top Ribbon At Art Show

A first-year member of the Bexley Area Art Guild, entering her first show being held at Jeffrey Mansion, through May 1, walked off with Best of Show and first place ribbons.

Gail Ruben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruben of 97 S. Gould, won best of show for her collage, "Flowers In A Summer Field," and first place ribbon for her oil, "Daisies."

Second place ribbon in oils was won by Margie Rickey, 2782 Ruhl-av, for her "Les Tourrettes, France," and third place by Rev. W. E. Griffiths, 264 N. Remington, of Scottwood Community Church.

Leland McClelland, 346 S. Drexel, captured first place in the water color division for his "New Lexington." Second and third place ribbons were won by Richard J. Phipps of 342 N. Ardmore, fine arts instructor at Capital University, for his "Back Road" and "Cathedral."

The public may view the show at Jeffrey Mansion Thursday evening, 7 to 9.

Local Troops In Girl Scout Program Fair

Twelve Girl Scout Troops of District V of the Seal of Ohio Council will exhibit and do demonstrations of Scout work at the Council's biennial Program Fair, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in Veterans' Memorial. Girl Scouts in the Eastern Spectator area are members of District V.

The Program Fair is designed to tell the true story of Girl Scouting to parents and the community in general.

Local Girl Scout Troops presenting exhibits or demonstrations will be: Troop: 832, Camp Ken-Jockety scale model; 1125, camp exhibit; 968, service, camping; 703, Brownies 'Round the World; 834, dolls from other nations; 773, Around the World; 469, "Our Summer Dreams"; 274, Mounted Patrol; 114, "This Is the Way"; 86, copper tooling; 568, Day Camp unit, and 1377, shell collections.

Local groups scheduled to folk dance or sing are: Troop 856, Circassian Circle and Troop 773, Maypole Dance.

For further information, see "Girl Scout Program Fair" story in Metro Section.

Arts Festival Opens Today At Capital

Mahonri Young, director, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, was the keynote speaker to kick off the three day Creative Arts Festival at Capital University, Apr. 29 to May 1.

Young addressed the student convocations Apr. 28.

The third annual Creative Arts Festival gets under way today, Apr. 29, and is climaxed by a Beaux Arts Ball Saturday, May 1, to be held in Huber-Spielman Hall on campus.

Theme of this year's costume affair is "I Wish I Were."

The ball is open to all who took part in the festival Apr. 29 and 30 in the areas of drama, fine arts, the dance, literary arts, music and speech.

Composer "Scores"

Ethel Clarke Phillips, local composer, has had her latest anthem accepted by Lorenz Publishers of Dayton. It is titled "Communion Anthem" and will appear, according to the composer, in the publication, "Choir Leader."

Mrs. Phillips lives at 5064 Dimson-dr, S.

Sallie Sexton To Tell Twig POG Plans

Twig 12 of Children's Hospital will meet Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 1373 Brookwood-pl, Berwick, to hear Mrs. Sallie Sexton, producer of Playhouse on the Green.

Mrs. Sexon, well-known in Columbus for her interest in the arts, will speak about the Broadway theatre. She will also tell about the 1965 productions which will be presented this summer season.

Following Mrs. Sexton's presentation a business meeting will be conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Jack Haunty. The Twig is planning ahead to the 44th annual bazaar which will be held Nov. 22. Mrs. Norris VanNoy, bazaar chairman, will outline the project which Twig 12 will sell at the bazaar in Veterans Memorial.

Bexley School Registration Set

Registration of children eligible for kindergarten in the Bexley school system will follow the schedule below:

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12, at Maryland School.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, at Montrose School.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, at Cassingham School.

Any time during the school day, parents may come to the school office of their district to register and complete forms required for school admittance.

Parents are requested to bring a copy of the child's birth certificate.

SnyderCandidate For Council Seat

Republican candidate for Whitehall Council in the third ward is George W. Snyder. He is presently serving as program chairman for the Buckeye Republican Club and chairman of the finance committee for the Capital City Young Republican Club.

He is married and resides with his wife, Judy, at 4312 Etna-rd, Whitehall. Mrs. Snyder is a teacher in the Columbus School system and took her student teacher training at Beechwood School in Whitehall.

Snyder is associated with C. V. Perry and Co., Realtors.

Free Drive-In Opens With 'Life Of Billy Sunday' Film

The Free Christian Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will open its 16th season May 1 at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of the full-length feature film, in color, "The Life of Billy Sunday" the famous "baseball evangelist," who preached from the Gay Ninties through the Roaring Twenties.

Jimmy Rea, director of the Christian Drive-In stated this week that, as in the past, free pop will be given to each child 15 years or under.

A portable tape recorder will be given to the church group having the largest number present. All groups should report their attendance to the projector booth during intermission. The drive-in will be open on Saturday nights only, until the first week in June.

Drop off that
SICK TYPEWRITER
Electric or Manual
Now is the time for a general solvent cleaning and adjusting. In most cases the only tools needed.
644 S. Waverly St.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
C. WONN PH. 235-1333

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hoss
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William H. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
369 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1490 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

IT ALL BEGAN 21 YEARS AGO . . .

When it comes to saving for college, it pays to start early . . . and it pays to start here, where savings pays

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Serving Central Ohio Since 1888

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2978 E. BROAD ST.
DOWNTOWN
70 E. GAY
ARLINGTON
2098 TREMONT CENTER

My Neighbors



"We'd like you to recommend the shortest route possible for our 5-mile hike."

WHITEHALL VOTERS
BE SURE TO VOTE MAY 4
ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT
LOCAL CANDIDATES, TOO
LET'S GO TO THE POLLS
FOR MAYOR VOTE FOR
HOLZHAUSE
Whitehall Republican Comm., Al Hallas, Chm.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN
Be Sure To
VOTE
NEXT TUESDAY
MAY 4TH
ROOT Stewart's BEER
257 YEARLING RD.
Open 11 to 11
Sun. 1 to 11

FOR QUICK SERVICE . . . STOP AT
Shady Lane Barber Shop
1432 S. Hamilton Road
• NEXT TO TOMMY'S PIZZA •
4 Chairs To Serve You.
HOURS: 10 A.M.-8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
BOYS' HAIRCUTS — 12 and under, Monday through Friday. $1.50
FRED FOLK, Owner
Ron • Pete • Jim
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GOSNELL Funeral Home



Paul W. Gosnell
Owner — Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
• CHURCH CHAPEL
• PRIVATE PARKING
• OUR OWN CASKET DISPLAY ROOM
BE. 7-2539
Est. 1937 3421 E. Main St.

CONTINUE 100% HONEST GOVERNMENT
FOR ALL WHITEHALL RESIDENTS

KEEP
HOLZHAUSE

MAKE YOUR VOTES COUNT



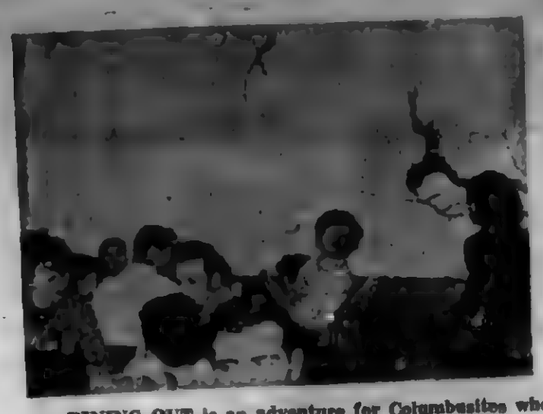
WILLIAM H. (Bill) HOLZHAUSE

AT THE POLLS ON MAY 4

YOUR
MAYOR OF WHITEHALL
ONE GOOD 'TERM' DESERVES ANOTHER

WHITEHALL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
AL HALLAS, JR., CHAIRMAN

APR 1965



DINING OUT is an adventure for Columbusites who find 122 Hong Kong selections besides a complete offering of American steaks, chops and sea food on the menu at the Peacock Kitchen.

Peacock Kitchen Offers Authentic Hong Kong Menu

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

There is a taste of intrigue for the gourmet and a touch of oriental mystery for many in words like "char sue bok toy," and "litchee gai kew," and "chow loong har."

They were selected at random from the rather elaborate menu of a Hong Kong restaurant.

If you traveled 8,000 miles west, and were hungry, and had a desire to sample authentic oriental dishes, you'd probably discover the original Hong Kong Restaurant in that busy (Canton) colony.

If you travel a few miles east from downtown Columbus, to 3991 E. Broad-st, you will discover the Peacock Kitchen, a Hong Kong restaurant with the same menu of authentic taste sensations.

Owned and managed by Richard Dong and Joe and Katherine Dowing Chin, for years familiar faces in Jong Mea diners, the Peacock Kitchen offers genuine Hong Kong dishes, and American foods, too,



Mrs. Chin prepared by true Hong Kong people.

Katherine Chin attended the University of Hong Kong. She and part of her family fled China when the communises swept to power there. Her grandparents who remained there were killed by them. Today, her father is a university professor in Formosa.

The Peacock Kitchen opened last September and, as though the tracery of tragedy which shadowed Mrs. Chin in her homeland somehow followed her here, a fire in February nearly destroyed the new restaurant.

Displaying the true graciousness and character of the real Chinese, Mrs. Chin praised the efforts of Whitehall firemen who saved part of her business for her. She is planning to hold a dinner party for them as her way of saying "Thanks."

The Peacock Kitchen has been re-opened with a new decor in oriental lavender and Chinese cherry blossom murals. The menu is elaborate but reasonably priced. Dinner wine and ale are served and the management has planned to add a cocktail lounge.

An American touch has been added to this Hong Kong restaurant. They offer orders to go, free delivery service and, if desired, will cater a complete dinner for large and small gatherings.

Sagraves TV And Appliances Holds Grand Opening This Week

If the Sagraves brothers, who are having their Grand Opening this week at 7295 E. Main-st in Reynoldsburg, keep going the way they've started, every Spectator reader in the area may soon have color television in his home, Carl Sagraves said this week.

The four brothers who started their unusual success story in Carl Sagraves' garage on Truro-rd in 1960 estimate they made 60 percent of all color TV sales in their area last year, and sales are still climbing.

The Sagraves brothers are Carl, Kenneth, Pedro and Curtis. Their family-owned company is Sagraves TV and Appliance in Reynoldsburg. The secret of their unusual success they modestly admit, is their own solid technical training, high discounts, and honest service.

Two of the brothers are lay ministers, Curtis in the Hilliard Free Will Baptist Church, Kenneth at the Amity Enterprise Baptist Church.

Carl, the company's general manager, is an RCA color-trained engineer. All the brothers and their employes are highly trained and experienced technicians, Carl pointed out.

For example, Hobart Sluss, their chief technician, has a modest 21 years experience in electronic repair and is licensed in all phases.

Since the little garage on Truro-rd, Sagraves, have expanded into a large discount house offering washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, dish washers and most other appliances.

Their entertainment department carries am-fm radios, stereos, transistor radios, hi-fi's, tape recorders and televisions.

In explaining their large discounts on most items, Kenneth said: "We're located in a low-rent district, we handle our own sales and service, and we by-pass all 'middleman's costs."

He said, "All of us — and this is not boasting — all of us are competently trained engineers and technicians. We know exactly what we are doing and this not only pleases customers, but keeps their service costs low long after their warranties have expired. They come back to us for service, and also when they replace or add other appliances."

The Sagraves brothers have announced that they are definitely a discount house and will compete favorably with any in the Central Ohio area. They are furthering plans to add a wholesale electronic parts outlet department.

During their grand opening, Apr. 26 through May 1, they are offering free pizza to the browsing public, soft drinks, mileage calculators and rain hats, 5-piece measuring sets and for the kiddies balloons, marbles and kites.



BUSY WITH CUSTOMER SERVICE, as well as details for the Grand Opening of Sagraves TV and Appliances this week, Pedro missed his date with the photographer, but (from left) Curtis, Kenneth and Carl Sagraves took a minute off to pose, and invite the public out for free pizza and gifts and a look at their new discount center.

Position Open At Post Office

U. S. Civil Service examiners, have announced an examination for substitute clerk-carrier positions at the Reynoldsburg Post Office.

Applicants must reside within the delivery area of the above post office or be patrons of that office. Persons presently employed in the above named post office will be considered patrons.

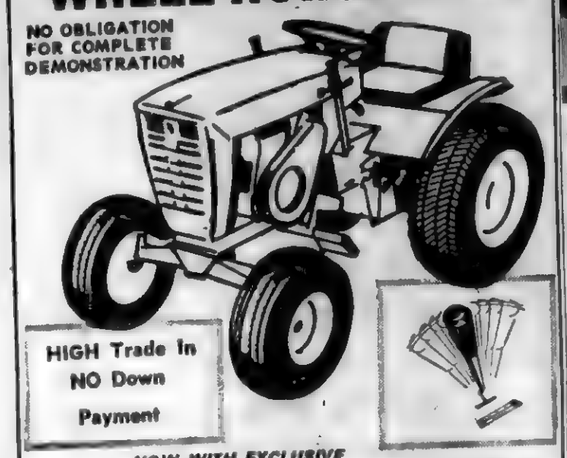
Applications will be accepted until further notice. Persons desiring further information concerning this examination may inquire at the post office.

IN KOREA

Army Pvt. Dwight W. Miller, son of Floyd W. Miller, 411 Taylor Station-rd, Blacklick, was recently assigned to the 4th U. S. Army Missile Command in Korea. Miller entered the Army in February 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

WHEEL-HORSE SALE

NO OBLIGATION FOR COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION



HIGH Trade In
NO Down
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NOW WITH EXCLUSIVE
Wheel-a-Matic DRIVE

Test-ride a new Wheel Horse lawn/garden tractor today. Pick a winner from our line of 6 to 10-H.P. models. New Wheel-a-Matic Drive gives instant automatic speed changes — forward or reverse — without shifting gears. Extra-wide "Turf-Saver" tires are easier on lawns and give more traction with less compaction. Choose from 36 quick-attaching tools for 4-season use. Get a horse, Wheel Horse, of course!

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4000 East Broad St. 237-5467

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

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THE VILLAGE MEATSMITH

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Potato Salad Tossed Salad Cole Slaw Rolls Also Legal Beverages
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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 1-lb. Home Style POTATO SALAD Delicious

WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY 2.00 OR MORE purchase from our Barbecue Department.
OFFER EXPIRES Sun. Eve., May 2nd



Free taste samples of America's biggest variety of wonderful, different ice cream flavors.

4 DAYS

See Page 3

31 ICE CREAM

T. E. VAN METER
OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
Open a Budget Account
OFFICE HOURS
Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to noon — Sat. 8:30 to 4
983 E. Main St. 258-9319
FREE PARKING

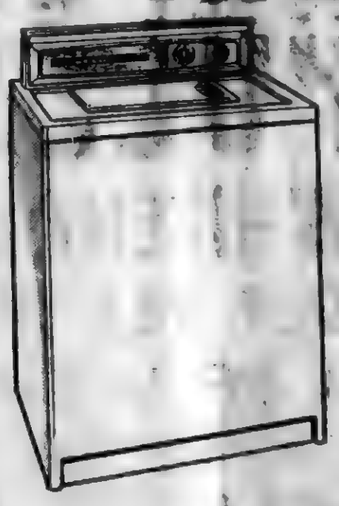
You Can Count on Us! Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

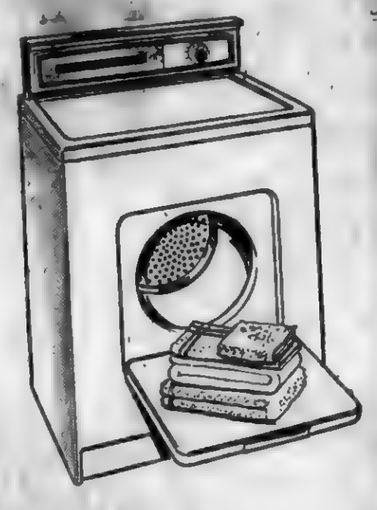
Sears Days SALE

A Sale As Great As Its Name...

Kenmore Washers and Dryers . . . In Matching Pairs . . . BUY the PAIR and SAVE BIG!



Washer and Dryer
Both For Only
$227



Kenmore Washers with 3-Wash Temperatures

Big 12-lb. Capacity

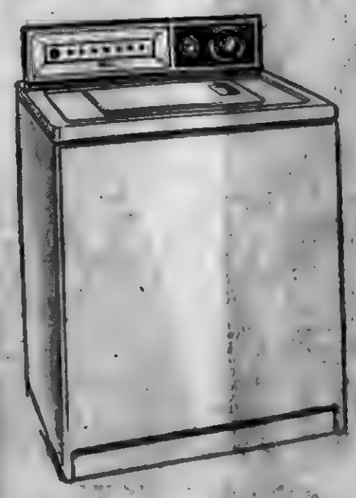
Easy to operate . . . just set two dials for automatic fill, wash, rinse and spin-dry. Choose cold, warm or hot wash-water temperature. 6-vane agitator. Built-in lint filter works full time.

We Service All Of The Appliances We Sell

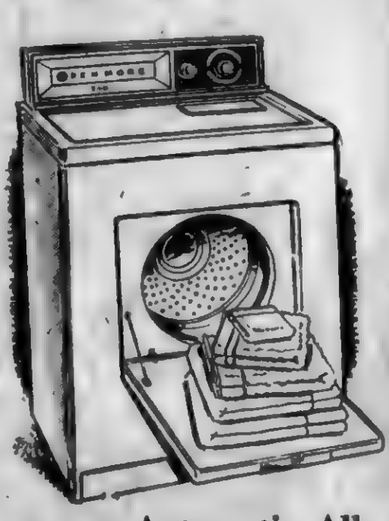
Thrifty New Kenmore Dryers for All Fabrics

Giant 12-lb. Capacity

Normal heat cycle plus "Air Only" for fluffing clothes and pillows. Use handy Load-A-Door as a clothes shelf. Safety door switch. Acrylic-enameled cabinet finish.



Washer and Dryer
Both For Only
$257



Kenmore Washers with 2 Speeds and 3 Cycles

Big 12-lb. Capacity

Just dial your fabric, set water temperature and walk away from washday work! Washer has built-in lint filter, dirt-chasing, 6-vane agitator, porcelain finish tub, acrylic-enamel-finished cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore Automatic All-Fabric Electric Dryers

Dries Up To 10-lbs.

Normal and Delicate cycles plus "Air" setting for fluffing clothes and pillows. Has top-mounted lint screen, Load-A-Door, all-acrylic-enameled cabinet, safety door switch.

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
3872 E. Broad Street 237-4293

JEWISH CENTER MAY 2 TO 6

Bibical Wood Sculptor To Stage Show

Howard Schoenbaum, Jewish Center president, announced the second event of the newly-developed Gordon Memorial Series of cultural events will be held during the week of Sunday, May 2, through Thursday, May 6.

A one-man art show will be staged by Nehemiah Mark, Biblical wood sculptor, who has widely toured the United States and Canada.

A meet-the-artist reception will be hosted by members of the Jewish Center Art Committee, Sunday, May 2, 2 to 4 p.m. During this time, Mark will demonstrate his techniques in wood carving.

At 3 p.m. the 71-year-old artist will lecture on "Art Through Faith."

The exhibit, which will be held in the Adult Lounge, 1125 College-av, consists of more than 100 items of various sizes. It is being brought to Columbus through the courtesy of the Gordon Memorial Fund.

Mark was born in Lithuania and came to the United States more than half a century ago. He has put aside his work as teacher and rabbi to concentrate on transmitting faith through wood.

Bearing in mind the Biblical Commandment — You shall not make for yourself any graven image — he does not carve full faces, always leaving one feature uncompleted.

Beginning on Monday, May 3, Mark will meet with a range of community workers, religious school educators and their students, and many other community groups who will participate in his demonstrations and lectures.

During the course of the week, Mark will meet with Temple Israel Religious school, Torah Academy, Columbus Hebrew school, Jewish Center pre-school, Jewish Center staff and camp counselors, Golden Agers, Beth Jacob Religious school, Center teen age groups, Heritage House residents, Tifereth Israel Religious school, Agudas Achim high school class, and at the Jewish Center annual meeting on Thursday, May 6, 8:30 p.m.

Mark will be carving in wood daily in the Jewish Center lobby from about 3 p.m. on.

Five From Area Pass Bar Exam

Fove area men were among 17 who passed the state bar examination to practice law in Ohio, as announced by the Ohio Supreme Court last week.

Successful applicants were, Charles R. Dersom, 4192 Etna-st; Rudolph L. Hirsch, 2630 Schaaf-dr; Kenneth K. McKlain, 965 McNaughten-rd; Joseph M. Stein, 6154 Applegate-ln, and Warren L. Udisky, 615 S. Weyant-av.

OPERETTA IS SLATED AT HARTLEY

"Babes in Toyland" will be the seventh annual sophomore operetta presented by Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler-rd, Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2.

Curtain time for both performances of the Victor Herbert operetta will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children are available from members of the sophomore class or at the door.

Cast includes Lawrence Diebec as the toymaker; Patricia Kuhn as Mary; Dennis McDonald, Alan; Mary Agnes Shea, Widow Piper, and Barnaby the villain is played by Anthony Passero.

Funeral Is Held For W. Sapp, Sr., Kahiki Official

Funeral service for Francis William Sapp, Sr., 62, treasurer of the Kahiki and the Top Steak House, was held Monday at Woodyard East Chapel. He died Friday at his home, 1588 Coburg-rd.

He was a member of Alturlay Lodge 537 F&AM, AASR Valley of Columbus, and Millersport Chapter 301, OES.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; daughter, Marilyn W. Wills of Columbus; son, Francis W. (Bill) Sapp, Jr., of Gahanna; father, John W. of Marion; three brothers, Paul of Kenton, Ray of Elyria, and Kenneth of Yuma, Ariz.; five sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Boggs of Columbus, Mrs. Arlene Salome of Galena, Mrs. Norma Walters of California, Mrs. Audrey Ferguson and Miss Loma Sapp, both of Marion; five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

YOUNG, Mrs. Bessie (Rebecca) 74, of 1370 Brookwood-pl, Apr. 24 at Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Joe; two sons, daughter, eight grandchildren. Funeral Apr. 25 at Snider Memorial Chapel. Burial, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

LINDLEY, Mrs. Mary L., 47, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of 1429 Harlow. Survived by husband, Bill W.; daughter, son, two brothers, threenieces, two grandchildren. Funeral Apr. 26 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Burial, Forest Lawn Cemetery

KING, Mrs. Ruby Lee, 90, of 1414 E. Broad-st. Survived by nieces, nephews and one great-niece. Graveside service Apr. 26 at Ashland, Ky. Local arrangements by Woodyard East Chapel.

SMITH, Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine, 100, 1414 E. Broad-st, Apr. 25. Survived by daughter, granddaughter. Funeral Apr. 27 at Woodyard State Street Chapel. Burial, Greenfield Cemetery.

REICHENBACH, Mrs. Myrtle Brodbeck, 243 Wilson-av, Apr. 25. Survived by two sisters, two grandchildren. Funeral Apr. 28 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

BURKE, Lenora May, 29, 4937 Dimson-dr, N., Apr. 25 at University Hospital. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burke; four brothers and four sisters. Funeral service and burial at Pineville, Ky. Local arrangements by Rutherford Funeral Home.

REESE, Wilbert, 365 Wilson-av, Apt. D, Apr. 23. Survived by wife, Mattie; son, two daughters, brother, sister, grandchild. Funeral Apr. 28 at Williams and McNabb Chapel, Burial at Union Cemetery.

BENNETT, Harry Clinton, 64, of 3737 E. Main-st, Apr. 24. Survived by wife, Eva; two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral Apr. 27 at Woodyard East Chapel. Burial at Kirkersville Cemetery.

GRIFFITHS, Mrs. Helen F., 37, Rt. 4, Pataskala. Survived by husband, Leonard; son, parents, two brothers, two sisters. Requiem high mass Apr. 28 at St. Matthews Church. Burial at Pataskala Cemetery by Thurston Funeral Home.

GREER, Mrs. May Irene, 84, 1156 S. Cassingham-rd, Apr. 25 at home. Survived by son, three daughters, five grandchildren, one brother, one sister. Funeral Apr. 27 at Rutherford Chapel, Burial at Union Cemetery.



DELEGATES and leaders from Whitehall-Yearling High, attending the state conference, Ohio Association Student Councils, at Findlay High School Apr. 22 to 24, were, from left, in back, Paul Fjelsted, Rhonda Hopkins and Dave Hurst, and in front, Ernie Peters and Rick Foltz.

Whitehall High Student Council Members Star At State Session

It was a sharing experience for representatives of Whitehall-Yearling High Student Council, attending the 12th annual conference, Ohio Association Student Council held at Findlay High School Apr. 22 to 24.

Delegates from the successful and respected Whitehall council spoke with authoritative voices in discussion sessions and panels, and returned home wiser in the ways of student government after listening to experts.

Whitehall students served as discussion leaders and as experts in problem clinics.

And Mrs. Luella Compton, advisor of the Whitehall Council, officiated as executive committee chairman, at the advisors' Friday evening session.

Discussion on the Honor Code was led by Paul Fjelsted, who also served as an expert in a problem clinic.

Dave Hurst was assistant leader of the discussion on finances, and served as an expert in a problem clinic.

Also attending from Whitehall High were Ernie Peters, president Whitehall Student Council; Rick Foltz, vice-president, and Rhonda Hopkins, secretary.

GET THE 31 HABIT!
ICE CREAM
Try all your old favorites... plus "crazy, mixed-up" flavors made only by Baskin-Robbins. During the season, watch for BEATNUT... CHA-CHA-CHA... PLUM BUTT... ESPRESSO and JAMOCA COFFEE... and CALYPSO ICE...
FREE SAMPLES!
See Page 3
BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM

AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS
• Installed While You Wait
• At Your Home Or Business
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• Residential and Commercial Glazing
• Storm Sash Reglazed
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Cleaned $7.50
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Cleaned $21.00
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Wall-to-Wall Carpet
Average Room and Hall
$15.00
★ ★ ★
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5240 Cleveland Ave.
Phone 262-6798

ELECT JIM POLZER MAYOR
OF WHITEHALL
PROTECT YOUR TAX DOLLARS
DON'T BE MISLED
BY A LOT OF FLOWERY PROMISES, A HAND SHAKE AND A PAT ON THE BACK
CHECK YOUR CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS

EXPERIENCE
1. Service Director, City of Whitehall — '64-65. Increased services with reduced expenditures and fewer personnel. Replaced obsolete machinery with modern motorized equipment. Installed and directed entire city purchasing operation at an additional savings to the people.
2. Building Inspector, City of Whitehall— '55-56. Supervised issuance of all permits and Enforced Building and Safety Regulations.
3. Civilian Head of Depot Operations. Supervision of personnel and responsibility for all property. Federal Government 1942-45.
4. Planned and Developed Polzer Sub-Division. Included platting of all streets, sewers, waterlines and subdividing of lots.
5. Building Contractor. Conducted a successful building and remodeling firm.



RECORD IN PUBLIC OFFICE
1. Acquired more modern city equipment during 1964 than in any previous year, enabling us to provide better services to the public — leaf collection, sewer cleaning, snow removal and street repair equipment.
2. Administered Street Department Operations at a SAVINGS to the public of thousands of dollars.
3. Negotiated a Refuse Contract bringing dependable service to the people at a considerable savings to the city.
4. Organized and directed a Purchasing Department — which was new to Whitehall City Government. Economies were realized by centralizing and controlling purchasing functions.
5. The foregoing accomplishments were made possible by cooperation with all public officials, regardless of party, and by my own desire to willingly serve all the people of our city, to the best of my ability.

A VOTE FOR POLZER
WILL ASSURE OUR CITY A SOUND FINANCIAL & PROGRESSIVE ADMINISTRATION
YOU'VE SEEN THE REST—NOW ELECT THE BEST
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MAY 4, 1965
X | JAMES C. POLZER
Polzer For Mayor Comm.
Don Waddell, Secy., 481 Beechwood

APR 1965

WEBSTER D. JUNK



Funeral Director
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TR. 6-6171

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NOTICE

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R-K Company Custom Builders

RK GAS EQUIPPED HOMES

1084 E. Hudson 267-2419

AS ADV. IN THE HOME SECTION OF THIS EDITION

IN QUEST OF TRUTH

Christians everywhere recently mentally and emotionally reenacted the event of the first century when Jesus of Nazareth was born, made His declarations and was crucified.

Then, as now, many evaluations were made of His Mission and Message. Some people believed Him and followed Him and were designated Christians when they went to Antioch.

It was He who gave us the Golden Rule, which is the basis for professional and business Ethics. It is that Code we follow as we support the school and church programs so that our youngsters may be informed and ready for the days ahead. That Code is followed when we are called to serve a family in sorrow.

Another complete Jerry Spears facility soon at Henderson and Reed Roads.

SPEARS FUNERAL HOME

Patronize Our Advertisers

VOTE YES

ALL 4 MAY 4

JOBS–PROGRESS–EDUCATION
EQUAL REPRESENTATION
NO INCREASE IN TAXES

Here's a shot in the arm . . . a buckeye booster . . . a major economic and educational transfusion for the state of Ohio. Rarely have the people of Ohio had an opportunity to vote for a program to benefit themselves so greatly, so fairly, so deservingly in all parts of the state. AND WITH NO INCREASE IN TAXES. A ballot box bonanza!

Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 1

COLLEGE STUDENT LOANS
To put it simply—you and your kids deserve this financial break. State guaranteed loans through regular financial institutions to assure your children a higher education. How can Ohio and Ohioans do without it? Pass this Amendment!

Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 2

EDUCATIONAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Better schools, more schools, all kinds of schools—from the first grade to colleges . . . from technical to correctional. Also recreational and public health facilities. Sewer and water lines for industrial growth and more jobs. Pass this Amendment!

Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 3

EQUAL REPRESENTATION IN OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—*Here's the plain truth about issue 3*
The Federal Court has ruled that the present method of apportionment of members for the Ohio House of Representatives is unconstitutional and must be revised. But who's going to revise it? That's the question. The people of Ohio? Or the Federal Court? Is Ohio going to run Ohio or is the Federal Government going to run Ohio? If the people of Ohio don't vote YES for Reapportionment according to the Ohio plan—the Federal Court will step in with its own plan which Ohioans don't want.

So by all means—vote YES for Issue 3—and keep Home Rule in Ohio.

Vote YES ISSUE NUMBER 4

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
You know it! More industry in Ohio means more jobs, more paychecks, bigger salaries, a better life for Ohio workers. Ohio can gain many new industries and hundreds of millions of dollars in payroll a year. With all our other advantages—location, transportation, highways, rivers, labor—Ohio will be the industrial heart of America. Pass this Amendment!

THEY'RE YOUR ISSUES! YOUR STATE! YOUR FUTURE!

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

Citizens for Jobs & Progress Committee, Everett D. Sloan, Secretary-Treasurer, 165 N. Parsons, Columbus, Ohio



WITH HIS USUAL enthusiasm, Rocky salutes from the deck of the "Empress," 30-foot flagship express of the Owens line on display at the new location. In case you're considering, it sleeps six, has twin 225 horsepower Flagship Marine V-8's, 6 feet 2 inch cabin headroom, color-keyed interior, complete galley and custom lavatory, and is double-planked from keel to sheer for yacht-like seaworthiness, comfort and convenience.

Rockenbaugh Has Complete Boat Line At New Location

Out at 3260 Valleyview-dr in a new 8,400 square foot showroom, two 100-foot storage buildings, a service building and about four acres of ground, all filled with boats and cruisers and yachting gear.

And filled with people, too, customers and employes alike who tell stores about watercraft and cruises and fishing trips that make you nearly seasick with envy.

But probably the most exciting story is the one that hasn't been told until now. About the phenominal M. W. Rockenbaugh company itself.

From the early '40's until 1957 the Rockenbaughs, "Rocky" and Evelyn, tinkered around selling new and used cars. They had a lot on Cleveland-av, an agency in Greenfield, and then a lot at 3090 W. Broad-st.

Here, in 1958, they started a boat business with two tiny craft. In a sense you might say these were two of the most powerful small craft ever set afloat, at least around this city.

For in seven years, 1958 until now, they floated the Rockenbaugh company right up to the top in the boating business, as anyone can guess who visits these new facilities.

Part of their success might be attributed to the enthusiastic way Central Ohioans have taken to the water during the last decade. But most of their success can be attributed, if you believe the record, to the tremendous energy and enthusiasm these two Columbusites have contributed to the business and to the sport.

The Rockenbaughs in 1960 accepted the franchise for the noted Owens line of marine equipment. Two years later they won the Owens Grand Award, outselling all dealers in 11 states.

Last year they won the coveted Mercury Dealer Congress Award for sales. Marshall Saunders, their Mercury motor service manager, is widely noted and respected. Those who know him come from all over the state seeking his motor wizardry.

At their new location the Rockenbaughs offer fishing boats and 42-foot yachts and top-line sizes in between. On display, too, are trailers, camping trailers, motor bikes, and of course, Mercury motors and MerCruiser stern drives.

They carry a complete line of boating and yachting gear, and have storage and service facilities. They are charter members of COMDA, which promotes better boating and boating facilities. The Rockenbaughs pioneered long-term financing in this area for cruisers and higher-priced boats.

'65 Parade Of Homes Is June 12

The 1965 Parade of Homes is set for opening June 12, in Walnut Hill Park, south of Livingston-av, in the southern section of the city.

According to William S. Fannin, chairman of the parade, 26 homes in all styles of architecture will be on display. Twenty-four different builders, all members of the sponsoring Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, are participating in the event.

"The purpose of the Parade," Mr. Fannin said, "is to show the residents of central Ohio the newest ideas in homes and home building. While just 24 of the more than 175 builder members of the Home Builders Association can participate, all members, located in every section of the city, enthusiastically back the event as an educational program to help those planning new homes or remodeling.

YMCA Camp Opens June 20

Camp Alfred L. Willson, owned and operated by the YMCA, opens the summer camping season for boys 8 through 15 Sunday, June 20.

The camp's 337 acres of partially-wooded, scenic country, containing 70-acre Lake-Mac-O-Chee, near Bellefontaine, provides varied camping activities to suit interests and needs of all youth.

Water activities include swimming, boating, sailing, fishing and canoeing. In addition, there are a wide variety of daytime and evening programs including tennis, archery, horseback riding, council fires, handcraft and a camp-stocked zoo.

Constant supervision is guaranteed by a trained and experienced staff.

Interested parents are urged to register their children as early as possible. Last year all camping periods were filled at any early date.

Persons desiring complete details on Camp Willson may write or call the YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a Camp Willson folder.

Ward's Sprayer Speeds Painting

Painting the professional way is made easy with Ward's budget-priced paint spray outfits which are being featured during the final days of the Ward Week Celebration Sale.

Easy to operate, the sprayers can be used anywhere an electrical outlet is available.

Instructions are easy to follow. Just fill the paint cup, plug in the sprayer and pull the trigger. No matter how big or small the job, painting with a Ward's sprayer is said to be four to seven times faster.

Besides the downtown store, Montgomery Ward and Co., have appliance stores at three locations: Great Southern Shopping Center, Great Western Shopping Center and at Town and Country Shopping Center.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Columbus Aerie 297, FOE, will hold annual election of officers Wednesday, May 5. Polls will be open from 12 noon until 9 p.m. Results of the ballot will be announced during the regular meeting following the close of the polls. All members are urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to better serve our Depositors, Loan Customers, and Real Estate and Builder friends, our offices will be open EACH SATURDAY from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon, and also DAILY MONDAY thru FRIDAY, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., these hours to be effective until further notice.

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MARK TENTH BIRTHDAY

McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS, with over 706 restaurants from coast to coast, are now celebrating their 10th year of operation. In keeping with increased growth they have opened a new regional office at 1116 S. High-st, headed by Ralph Lanphar, regional manager. Lanphar said Columbus was selected as the new office location, which will serve seven states, because of its central location and the promise of continued prosperity and economic growth within the area.

Rite Rug Observes 30th Year At Same Location

There must be very few if any Columbusites who, either in their own home or while visiting have not walked upon a rug or carpet or hard floor covering that came out of a shop at 262 S. High-st called Rite Rug.

The firm has been doing business there in the same location for 30 years, and has grown with the city.

It is difficult for an outsider to know how in the world they ever keep track of hundreds and thousands of selections in rugs and carpeting of every color and design that come from the nation's hundreds of busy mills and distributors. But somehow, they do.

Walk into the store and you can choose from Bigelow, Masland, Magee, Karastan, Coronet and a host of other equally famous name brands in a rainbow of colors and textures.

Rite Rug Company advertises themselves as one of the largest individual retail dealers in rugs and carpets in the United States and without checking statistics you can assume they are if their stock and samples are any criteria.

The store employs expert carpet workmen and they display a knowledge of decorating and color coordination which must be based on many years of experience.

Right now they are featuring exciting patterns and colors in summer home carpeting and accent rugs are available for immediate delivery from warehouse stock. As an extra value during their summer home carpeting special, which is now in effect, Rite Rug offers all the padding and labor — free — required to install your purchase of wall-to-wall carpeting.

The store is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Monday and Thursday they remain open until 9 p.m. They are also featuring vinyl inlay, linoleum, and other tile and hard surface floor covering. Rugs and carpeting are offered without down payment and for the customer's convenience payment can be extended up to three years.

Those who prefer to select their carpeting in the home where samples can be harmonized with the room's present decor can call CA. 8-1571 or CA. 8-3201 and a representative will call with a wide variety of samples. This service is offered without charge or obligation, one of Rite Rug Company's many features of convenience.

Urges Written Protest

R.W. Cornell, adjutant, Raymond Scott Post 182, American Legion, has requested that veterans write the President to protest the announced order to close 11 hospitals, four domiciliaries, and 16 regional offices.

"All veterans in all communities are urged to get letters in to the President, in protest of these attempts by the Veterans Administration," he added.

Remove all stones, wire, toys, and other debris from the lawn before you start to mow.

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Don't Miss The Boat!

If you served any portion of 1964 in Viet Nam, you may be entitled to an additional refund on your 1964 income tax. Even if you have filed and received your refund (or made payment), you can still get this extra money if you act now.

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'Distinguished Nurse Awards' Go To Eight Outstanding R. N.'s

Eight Central Ohio nurses will receive "Distinguished Nurse Awards" at the Southern Hotel Tuesday, May 4, 6 p.m. from District Twelve, The Ohio State Nurses Association. They are:

Miss Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., of Reynoldsburg, Executive Director of The Ohio State Nurses Association, (Professional Organization Service).

Mrs. Frieda Stewart Shirk, R.N., of Marysville, Assistant Director of The Ohio State University School of Nursing, (Research and Literary Fields).

Mrs. Fannie Fiacel, R.N., Columbus, Occupational Health Nurse at Jeffrey Manfacturing Company, (Projecting the Image of the Registered Professional Nurse).

Miss Laura Kuceyeski, R.N., Columbus, Instructor, Capital University School of Nursing, (Legislation).

Mrs. Ruth Walters Callender, R.N., Columbus, Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Riverside Methodist Hospital; and Mrs. Alice Shepherd, R.N., Columbus, Occupational Health Nurse for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company (Improve Patient Care).

Mrs. Rebecca Morton, R.N., Columbus, Assistant Administrator, Nursing Service, Doctors Hospital; and Miss Marjorie Jean Reed, R.N., Columbus, Administrative Supervisor, Operating Rooms, University Hospitals of The State University, (Promoting Nursing).

The meritorious awards were given to these nurses in special recognition for their outstanding contributions to the community, to organizations and to the nursing profession. The citations were made by the following committee of civic and professional leaders:

Mrs. George Curtis, Clair E. Fultz, Mrs. Joseph Horchow, Dr. John R. Huston, Dr. Frank E. Binder, Jr., Judge Clayton W. Rose, and Miss Marjorie Utley

The awards will be presented at 6 p.m. dinner to which 300 guests have been invited. Dr. Robert Murphy will serve as toastmaster with Miss Anne Burns, R.N., serving as official hostess.

The public is invited.



CO-CHAIRMAN of the "Distinguished Nurses Awards" Banquet, Miss Helen Gilligan (left) reveals the list of nurses to be commended to Mrs. Harold (Helen) Haughton. Mrs. Haughton was the recipient of such an award two years ago.



TWO-DAY FLOWER SHOW PLANNED

CHAIRMEN OF THE PROPERTIES and staging committees, Mrs. Thomas Revel and Mrs. William Johnson, respectively, add the final touches to a background scene to be used in the staging of the Northwest Flower Show. This annual civic affair, sponsored by 17 garden clubs from the northwest area, will be held at the Upper Arlington High School on Saturday, May 1, 2:45 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, May 2, noon to 6 p.m. Over 5,000 persons viewed the floral display last year.

Glee Club Sings May 5

The Ohio Wesleyan University Men's Glee Club and Glee-ettes, fresh from a spring concert tour, will be presented Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m., in a program at the North Broadway Methodist Church.

The Columbus appearance is sponsored by the Columbus Alumni Association of Ohio Wesleyan and is open to the general public. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken to defray expenses. The Columbus Alumni Association has some 1200 members. William T. "Bud" Blair, 138 W. Cooke-rd, is president.

CONCERT IS SUNDAY

On Sunday evening, May 2, at 7:30, the Battelle Male and Femme Choruses will present their annual spring concert in the Battelle Auditorium under the direction of Richard K. Patterson.

NOTE CHANGE IN UCW PROGRAM

A change has been made in the May 6, 50th anniversary program of the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County.

Originally scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Columbus Plaza, it has been changed to 11:45 a.m. and will open with a reception for past presidents.

The time change was necessitated because of the death of the wife of Howard Frazier. Frazier, from the office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C., was to have been the morning speaker.

Prune spring-flowering shrubs after they've finished blooming.

Grant Hospital Sets Nurses Tea

On May 5 Grant Hospital will hold its annual Nurses Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doughtery, 260 N. Columbia-av at 1:30 p.m.

It has been the regular custom for Grant Hospital to honor its student nurses and nursing faculty at this dessert tea.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi. Her hostesses will be the elected officers of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital: Mrs. Jesse Eisen, Mrs. Russell Welch, Miss Ruth Morrissey, Mrs. Eugene Reelhorn, Mrs. Harold Daumler, Mrs. Harold Platt, and Mrs. Raymond Bethel.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

A special program has been planned to commemorate the 47th anniversary of the organization of the Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., to be held on May 6, at noon, in the Sessions Room of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

COFFEE BREAK

Why We've Called Off Spring Cleaning

By ADELINE DALEY

After starting what we facetiously call "spring cleaning") because it amounts to doing chores we've put off since last December, such as disposing of the Christmas tree) I have concluded that we are faced with two alternatives: "We either have to rent warehouse space—or move."

Otherwise, what are we going to do with all of our teenaged daughters' hair rollers? Right now, I believe we have a collection of every type of roller ever manufactured — ones with brushes, one without brushes, magnetized ones, de-magnitized ones and those horrible types with nail-like bristles.

I have the general impression, too, that my husband isn't very happy with seeing boxes of rollers and curlers everywhere he looks. In fact, he asked me if they had been declared government surplus yet; he hoped that we'd be receiving a subsidy from the government for not using all of them.

But rollers aren't the only items we have in overabundant supply in this household. Take empty pop bottles. And I wish you would, because I can't find a grocery store within a 30-mile radius which will claim some of the off-brand labels.

In fact, I have offered to pay stores a goodly amount to take them off my hands everytime I hear a checker at the supermarket reluctantly declare, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but we don't refund on 'Zwip,' 'Quirp' or 'Gloop' bottles."

Somewhere, someplace there is a little store that sells these products — and nothing else, — but nobody in this household can remember where.

We're also running out of space in which to keep the empty mayonnaise and peanut butter jars I keep saving in the hope of using them when I make my own jellies and jams. In the meantime I keep buying preserves at the supermarket in order to get drinking glasses.

Our medicine cabinet could also stand to be cleaned out of half-used prescriptions of pills for ailments that I no longer can remember. Considering their high cost, I often wonder whether I ought to gamble and use an unknown tube of ointment to combat poison oak or save it to whiten the kids' shoes next Sunday.

About the best idea I've had yet for what to do with this collection of intangibles is to call off spring cleaning.

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The TIME The PLACE

SPRING CARNIVAL, sponsored by Asbury Elementary School PTA, May 1, 1 to 8 p.m., at the school, Harbor-blvd.

LAUREL COURT 40, Order of the Amaranth, May 3, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st. Rummage sale, May 4, 627 E. Livingston-av.

RICKLY CHAPTER 468, May 4, 7:30 p.m., Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd.

SHARON SCHOOL, annual fund-raising event, May 7, 4 to 9 p.m., at the school.

MOUNTVIEW Baptist Women's Mission Society of Arlington, May 3 rummage sale, 627 E. Livingston-av; May 4 rummage sale, 952 E. Main-st. Doors open at 8 a.m. at each location.

COLUMBUS Association of Legal Secretaries, May 5, 6:30 p.m., Jai Lai.

HOSPITAL DAY, Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, May 2, beginning with 9 a.m. mass.

WOMEN'S BOARD of Pilot Dogs, Inc., 13th annual luncheon, and style show, May 3, noon, Columbus Plaza.

STATE DAY celebration, Zeta Tau Alpha, May 1, 10 a.m., chapter house, 84 E. 15th-av.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Mother's Club, May 4, 1 p.m., luncheon honoring past presidents, chapter house. Silent auction to follow.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER and Ladies of the 37th Division Veterans Association, May 13, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial, room 203, to complete plans for Gold Star Mother's Banquet.

BLENDON GRANGE, round and square dance, May 1, 9 p.m. to midnight, Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av. This is the last dance until fall.

ALPHA TAU Omega Mother's and Wives Club, May 4, 12:30 p.m., casserole luncheon and election of officers, home of Mrs. M. M. Elmers, 6665 Olentangy River-rd, Worthington.

OHIO STATE University Alumnae Club of Franklin County, May 19, 6:30 p.m. anniversary dinner, home of Mrs. Adele Urban, 4783 N. High-st.

DELTA ZETA Mother's, May 4, 8 p.m., at chapter house to hear Mrs. Lester Merritt, world traveller.

WOMEN'S SERVICE Board of Grant Hospital, May 6, 10:30 a.m. coffee, home of Mrs. Joseph Rotunda, 2221 N. Starr-rd. Mrs. Elmer Stibbs, psychiatric social worker, will speak.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 of General Motors Local 969, card party, Apr. 30, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. All proceeds for charity.

Dental Assistants Date May Banquet

The Columbus Dental Assistants May Banquet will be held at the Columbus Athletic Club on Saturday, May 15, 6:30 p.m., in honor of Julie Romoser, president.

The 9 p.m. floor show "Everything's Coming Up Roses," will feature Jean Martinez Rob Denning and the Rick Norris Dancers.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Martha Budd, 908 Morning-st, Worthington, and Mrs. Elmer Leroy VanCuren, 7418 Wollam-av, Reynoldsburg.

DINNER IS TONIGHT

Grant Hospital Nurses Alumnae will hold its annual Ham Dinner tonight, Apr. 29, in Baldwin Hall, 391 E. Town-st, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to support the Day School Nursery and the Mary A. Jameson Loan Fund (for student and graduate nurses).

Ohio State School for the Blind PTA will hold "Festival Day" Sunday, May 2, 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the school, 5220 N. High-st. The public is invited to attend and become acquainted with the school and its activities. Featured will be a musical program, demonstration of gymnastics and sale of homemade articles by the students.

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14 And found in the temple those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sitting: (Deut. 16:1, ch. 5:1; 14 Mat. 21:12; Mark 11:15; Luke 19:45; 16 Luke 2:49)
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'Go' On All But Issue No. 4

Last week we encouraged passage of the controversial Issue No. 3 on the May 4 Primary ballot. This deals with reapportioning of seats in the Ohio House of Representatives and subdistricting for seats in the U.S. Congress.

But there are three other important state issues to be decided by the electorate, guaranteeing of student college loans, the $290 million bond issue, and establishment of an industrial development financing program.

There is almost universal agreement that the state should continue its college loan program through the Higher Education Assistance Commission. The question of conformity with the Ohio Constitution has not been challenged.

But, a 1964 Ohio Supreme Court decision ruled unconstitutional the industrial development program by which the state was to back loans for industrial development and expansion. The court held that the plan was an improper extension of the state's credit. This left the door open for a similar challenge of the student loan program.

ISSUE NO. 1 would make clear the state's right to extend its credit to the educational loan program. It is a worthy measure, deserving of an affirmative vote.

ISSUE NO. 2—the $290 million bond issue — is another proposal that merits a "yes" vote. The "pork barrel" flavor notwithstanding, the bonding program encompasses many necessary projects.

Higher education stands to garner the lion's share of the funds, $145 million. Public school construction is marked down for a $25 million share. Mental Hygiene and Correction is listed as a $30 million beneficiary of the bond issue.

Unfortunately, we think, the entire $30 million will be required for a new penitentiary and a reformatory. We would like to see a sustained and meaningful approach to needs within the Division of Mental Hygiene.

There are other less serious flaws in the measure, but, on the whole, it is necessary and should be passed.

ISSUE NO. 4—the industrial financing program — stems from the Ohio Supreme Court decision mentioned above. The court inactivated the Ohio Development Financing Commission, created by statute in 1963.

The commission was intended to administer a loan program, through revenue bond financing, to encourage location and expansion of private enterprise. The proposed change in the Ohio Constitution would validate the commission and permit the state to underwrite such loans.

This seems to us to be an impractical way to attract stable and worthwhile industry and its expansion. The plan, in its simplest terms, means a state subsidy for private enterprise. It smacks of the something-for-nothing philosophy, a creed foreign to really worthwhile industry.

We think that management decisions relating to plant location and/or expansion is a private enterprise matter. The state's responsibility is to provide for industry those necessary services reserved to the state.

The type of industry Ohio needs should be more interested in our basic resources, highways, welfare services and stability of tax base, rather than securing financial assistance. The industrial subsidy measure merits a "no" vote.

Respect for the Law Insures Order



Law Day Is Significant

May 1 will mark the end of a week-long observance of Law Week, and has been designated Law Day U.S.A.

Law Day, sponsored by the American Bar Association, has a deeper significance this year than ever before. In recent months those charged with administration of our laws have been doing some constructive soul-searching. In Ohio, for example, much attention has been given to updating our court systems.

There has been discussion about the relationship between attorneys and law enforcement officials — and the part played by the news media in both areas.

Respect for the law breeds order. Those sworn to enforcement and administration of our laws are working hard to gain our respect. It is our responsibility to support such efforts. The net result will be laws which respect the rights of the individual and secure the protection of all.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Recently, on a day we have called down through many centuries "Good Friday," I had an experience in depth.



Rev. Koster

Among the many worship experiences I was privileged to have during Lent, I feel the pinnacle was at Lord's Table in the chapel at Training Institution of Central Ohio, a school for the older delinquent boy. It was at this service that I discovered anew the breadth of Christ's table and it was He alone Who has the right of giving an invitation to sit with Him in "Holy Communion."

At TICO that Friday we offered in Christ's name a service of Holy Communion to those who earnestly desired to feed on Him by faith and in thanksgiving. Out of approximately 165 boys my fondest expectation for such an experience would have been 25 to 35. But over 70 boys, carrying many negative labels by society and bearing many frustrations and problems, came reverently, and searchingly upon invitation.

I was moved greatly when I saw at Christ's table room for both white and black, teacher and student, learned and unlearned, those in authority and those under authority; and all without money and without price. I was reminded again that we do not come to Christ's Table because we are good, and we do not refrain because we are bad, but all come because He has invited us even though not always worthy. I noted that some who knelt there would not be invited to many tables set by the prejudiced and selfish hands of man. But Jesus Christ said "whosoever will may come." Realizing this, I found reason to rejoice and offer thanksgiving.

Following the service, a number of troubled boys thanked me for providing an opportunity for them to share in the high moment of Holy Communion. Reflecting back upon this mountain top experience it is thrilling to know that "God so loved the world that He gave His only Son," that all men, regardless of color, status, or circumstance, when believing upon Christ can know His peace and can come boldly before His Throne of Grace, and find a place at His table.

Rev. Gerald M. Koster,
Protestant chaplain at TICO,
Pastor, Wagner Memorial EUB

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

So, Why Not Whole-Hog Freedom?

My favorite professor at the moment is Mulford Q. Sibley, instructor in political science at the University of Minnesota who has fearlessly outlined the dimensions of that complete academic freedom which the American Association of University Professors is always shouting for.

On Apr. 10, according to an Associated Press report from Winnipeg, Professor Sibley addressed the Winnipeg chapter of something called "The Voice of Women." He had a little difficulty getting into Canada. For a short time Immigration Minister John Nicholson objected because Professor Sibley has been quoted as claiming that, in a free society, universities should allow nudist colonies and free love clubs. But, fortunately, freedom prevailed and the Minnesota scholar went up to give the Canadian ladies the word.



Jones

The word was that the United States is in an evil and immoral position in Viet Nam, that it is "violating international law," and that "the show of strength drives many people away who would be attracted to the United States through cooperative measures."

It is splendid to think that the University of Minnesota has the courage to maintain on its payroll a political expert who goes into a foreign country to outline the inequities of his own. We should be humiliated to compare our criminal bombing of North Viet Nam with the puckish blowing up of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, or the light-hearted elimination of troublesome anti-Communist elements in villages overrun by the Viet Cong. As Professor Sibley points out, international law must be observed.

As a professor of political science, Mulford Q. Sibley was in a fine position to tell the ladies in Winnipeg how people have been attracted to the United States "through cooperative measures." We hope he mentioned how our vast outpouring of foreign aid into France, Indonesia, Pakistan, Burma, Syria and Ghana has gained us firm friendship, to use a few examples.

It is terrible to think that some reactionary citizens and parents in Minnesota agitate to separate Professor Sibley from the public payroll. They don't understand the first thing about academic freedom. Academic freedom means that the professor who outrages bourgeois ideas of public decency and denounces popular opinions is absolutely inseparable from the public payroll.

As far as the academically-free faculty is concerned the farther out you are the farther in you are. You are deemed invaluable for jolting the old middle-class shibboleths and leading youth into new and more exciting areas of experimentation. After awhile you simply become unfirable, and any college administration that would seek to pry you loose will have to answer for tyrannizing free expression.

Therefore, it is splendid that Professor Sibley has boldly advocated nudist colonies on the campus, even though most parents think bikinis are bad enough, and that he favors free love clubs in spite of widely-held opinion that many kids are well down that road already.

Professor Sibley, as a matter of fact, is my candidate for president of the university. For I have several nominations for the faculty.

One is Madame Fifi Trollope who used to run a popular establishment in Marseilles. She should be dean of women. After all, how can you be absolutely sure that free love will be available at all hours of the day or night unless you have some young ladies on the public payroll to guarantee the service? Madame Fifi could set things up in a truly democratic manner, where there would be no considerations of race, creed or druthers.

For the medical school faculty I suggest Dr. Nkrumas Ogooue of Upper Gabon. It is time to break the strangle-hold of the American Medical Association on the medical school and Doctor Ogooue is a man who challenges. He challenges such things as antibiotics and antiseptics. He has a marvelous juju bag containing leopards' claws, monkey teeth and chalked bones, and he is a wizard at wax figures. Obviously, Doctor Ogooue would bring fresh medical theories to his students, and he dances well, too.

For the department of astro-physics my man is Herkimer Z. Schizo who is well known in several state institutions. Mr. Schizo is sure the moon is made of green cheese. Nobody has actually been on the moon yet and therefore Mr. Schizo's theory is as good as anyone else's. But the students have been told only that the lunar surface is made of lava and volcanic dust, a very narrow point of view. The Schizo approach also presents an exciting solution to the world food shortage. If we can winch the moon in close enough we can eat it.

Academic freedom is just wonderful.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

TALES — Good stories, like good songs, last. "From my youth up" I've heard my tale-telling grandfather's story repeated — about the man with an ailing liver, who went West, drank water good for livers, and when he died at 123, they had to take his liver out and kill it with a club.

Retold recently to 10,000 people it hit the show's laughmeter's top notch.

A church congregation was convulsed a few Sundays ago by the story of a man filling out a death certificate. Under "Remarks" he wrote: "He didn't make none."



Dusty

That anecdote and its twin were taken on the ark by Brer Noah. The section boss filling out the blank reporting a cow's unsuccessful bout with an engine wrote under "Disposition of Remains," three words: "Kind and gentle."

Like I say -- the good ones last.

• • •

GRADES — Jim Boltz of ye olde home towne hit Page 1 for making a 4. average in OSU. (Anyone snickering about the Nuts flunking out will be sent to the foot of the class.) If Jim's grandpappy made a grade lower than 44, he stacked his books on his Third Part Geography and quit school.

• • •

RICHES — "R.E.A. brought electricity into my Texas home country and changed it from a poor place to a land of opportunity" — LBJ. And the guy that brought in the oil wells also helped it considerably.

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Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The recent Sunday evening "mess" on the freeway is both inexcusable and unnecessary. There are "human element" failures in every such incident but the one redeeming factor is that every time such a foul-up occurs someone learns something that might have been thought of beforehand.

The State Highway Department got "shock treatment" about it so fast that it curled a lot of hair in high and mighty places. This man Shocknessey is something special in lots of people's rate book.

Inside of 10 years this marvelous city of Columbus will be one of the truly great metropolitan areas of this country. It already is great. Transportation problems are going to multiply like rabbits and unless some far ahead "looking and thinking" is done now, the only answer is to "stack 'em" as added millions of cars jampack every street and highway.

People who work downtown every day will have to change their minds about having thousands of cars pour into the "loop" every morning from 7 to 9 with only one person riding in each car. Many of us who never drive downtown except in imperative emergencies, are already more wisely oriented. We can go whenever we choose by bus and have no parking fee, no high blood pressure, and no busted fenders. The psychological injury to thousands of drivers each morning and evening is already recognized as a definite medical problem.

There are many partial answers to the headache. First get rid of all grade crossings in every direction out of town, not just on the freeways. For 10 years the situation at Third-av, Fifth-av, King-av, North Broadway and Star-rd and Olentangy River-rd has been screaming for action. Wasted gasoline at all these intersections in one year would pay for every such crossover or underpass needed.

Another solution is genuine rapid-transit from outmost points in all four directions. Parking lots that can handle the whole terminal burden simply must be established and express bus service amplified many times. Better yet is elevated monorail service that stops at every important crossing street.

There can be mass transportation if real convenience and safety are made available. It will never be solved by "politics." Partisan piffle is out in this challenge.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Grateful For School Levy Support Editorial

To the Editor:

We want to thank you for your editorial "Consider School Levy a Solid Investment," printed Apr. 8.

The parents of the boys and girls who take an active part and attend the PTA meetings regularly know how important it is for the passage of the school levy on May 4. It is our job to convince those who are not informed. We have been told by some, "The schools always want more money. Every election we are expected to vote more money for the schools."

The Columbus Board of Education has not submitted an additional levy to the voters for four years, since 1961. Two other issues have appeared on the ballot since 1961. One was renewal of the operating millage in November, 1963, and a bond issue for construction funds in November, 1964. Now, what is the difference between a bond issue and an operating levy?

A bond issue provides funds for construction and it does not cost the taxpayer any additional money. An operating levy provides operating revenues to purchase instructional materials, pay salaries, meet fuel and utilities bills, etc. The school issue that we shall be voting on May 4 is a 3.9-mill operating levy, which is the equivalent of $3.90 per $1,000 of assessed valuation of our property.

We hope all the parents and friends of the boys and girls in the Hilltop Spectator area will consider making a small investment in their future and vote "YES" for the operating levy at the primary election on May 4, 1965.

Mrs. Gordon Black, publicity
West Junior-Senior High PTA

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Consider School Levy A Solid Investment" was indeed a most logical, honest and clear statement. Your consistent support of educational programs to improve opportunities for boys and girls is indeed gratifying.

D. P. Randall, Principal
West Junior-Senior High School

I want to compliment you for the very fine editorial in The Spectator, headed "Consider School Levy a Solid Investment." In my opinion you did an excellent piece of work in assembling problems and facts needed by the public to evaluate the levy and help in arriving at a favorable conclusion.

I would tell you also that I like very much your plan of distributing the paper over the entire city. Evidently many other people do also because I have heard many favorable comments.

H. D. Swain, Principal
Brookhaven High School

Says Rhodes Is Spender Who Preaches Thrift

To the Editor:

If the newspapers are the guardians of the public interest as they pretend to be, isn't it about time that they call a halt on the spending spree of Governor Rhodes?

Since he took office and ever since the legislature has been in session, not one constructive piece of legislation beneficial to the people of Ohio has been enacted.

He assumed the office of governor in the same manner in which he became mayor of Columbus. In both instances he preached "austerity" and "no new taxes." Yet, upon learning that he had been elected mayor, he pushed legislation through council imposing the city income tax on a non-suspecting Columbus public which has been plagued with it ever since.

Upon becoming governor, he again embarked on a so-called "austerity" program, ruthlessly "abolished" the jobs of a number of faithful state Civil Service employes for reasons of "economy" and then suddenly sponsored a program of bond issues and spending that eventually will lead this state to certain financial ruin.

A look at the record finds him—

Spending $626,000 on a booklet "The Wonderful World of Ohio;" $314,000 on elaborate highway maps for a total of $940,000 of the taxpayers' money, but which in the long run is merely propaganda for Rhodes himself.

Inserting campaign literature for the four proposed constitutional amendments and campaign buttons for the same issues in the pay envelopes of state employes in violation of Ohio Civil Service laws.

Condoning pay increases for the governor from $25,000 to $35,000; state legislators from $5,000 to $7,500, and increases for cabinet members, various judges and township officials.

Flying over the countryside in a state airplane at the expense of taxpayers, attempting to secure new Ohio industries to "create more jobs," thereby usurping the powers of the various chambers of commerce which have their own industrial departments which attract new industries best suited to their own communities.

Passing a compulsory automobile inspection bill which will cost auto owners $4 more a year in addition to their auto license fees and which will create inspection agencies which will be political plums for Rhodes' supporters similar to deputy motor vehicle registrars who "kick back" to the governor for this kind of patron-[illegible].

Now truthfully, Mr. Editor, what benefits are in this program for you? Nothing but increased taxes. Someone must pay the interest on bonds. Rhodes went into office declaring the state was "broke" by the Democrats. If that is the case, where does he get the money to finance the foregoing program of spending? Who pays for the television time used to promote the four issues on the May 4 election ballot?

An Irate Citizen

Agrees With Judge's Views

To the Editor:

I would like to tell you that I have enjoyed reading The Spectator for quite some time now.

Amen to Judge Shull's testimony ("Guest Pulpit," Apr. 15) on what Jesus Christ has meant to him and also the warning, which he quoted from the word of God, concerning the nations which turn away from God.

Those of us who consider ourselves Christians should realize that we do not have to be judges nor do we need a telescope to see the many people who are in great need of Christ.

I liked your Easter editorial.

Earl Betz

Thrilled With Prize Hams

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the lovely Hostess Ham which you awarded me.

It was a high-note in our Easter celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brock

To the Editor:

We want to thank you very much for the lovely ham. My name was chosen at W. T. Grant Co.

First time I ever won anything and was very thrilled.

I enjoy reading your paper very much.

Mrs. Walter Hann

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Westerville, 46 N. State, 882-2305, Francis Mahoney
Wahanna Royal Plaza Shop. Ctr., 471-1314, James Butts
Reynoldsburg, 7347 E. Main, 866-6300, Harold Tipton

LEVY DECISION DUE MAY 4 . . .

School Costs Relatively Low

(Editor's Note: The Columbus Board of Education is asking voters to approve a 3.9-mill school levy on May 4. The board has given three major reasons for the levy: (1) Enrollment growth; (2) Neighborhood seminar recommendations, and (3) to attract and retain well-qualified teachers. All three reasons were discussed in previous articles. The article today, the last of the series prepared by the school board, touches upon the financial factors.)

The tax rate for the 1965 tax-collection year in Columbus is 32.5 mills.

An analysis of school expenditures and tax rates indicates that Columbus is in good position to support the proposed levy.

School expenditures in Columbus are comparatively low. Among the 40 city school districts in Ohio having populations in excess of 30,000 Columbus ranked 38th in school expenditures during the 1963-64 school year.

Figures provided by the State Department of Education show that Columbus spent $339.25 on the education of each pupil during the 1963-64 school year. School costs in Cincinnati were 29% higher; in Dayton, 24% higher; in Youngstown, 23% higher; in Cleveland, 22% higher; in Toledo, 21% higher, and in Akron, 17% higher.

Among the suburbs, school costs in Grandview were 51% higher; in Bexley, 42% higher; in Upper Arlington, 22% higher; in South - Western (Grove City) S. D., 17% higher; in Worthington, 16% higher; in Whitehall, 10% higher; and in Westerville, 1% higher.

Property taxes in Columbus are also comparatively low.

Rates in Ohio's other large cities are as follows:

Cleveland	46.60 mills
Cincinnati	42.22 mills
Akron	39.84 mills
Dayton	39.80 mills
Youngstown	37.00 mills
Toledo	33.80 mills

Rates in Franklin County municipalities are as follows:

Grove City (South-Western S.D.)	40.20 mills
Worthington	38.90 mills
Upper Arlington	38.70 mills
Westerville	37.30 mills
Bexley	36.70 mills
Whitehall	34.00 mills
Grandview	30.00 mills

Upper Arlington schools and Worthington schools also will seek tax-rate increases of 3.95 mills and 3.8 mills, respectively, at the primary election on May 4.

Approval of the Columbus school levy would causes taxes on a home having a market value of $15,000 to be increased by approximately 45 cents a week.

It pays to read the classifieds.

Girl Scout Program Fair May 1, In Vets' Memorial

"Girl Scouting, a Promise in Action" will be the theme for the Girl Scout Program Fair, May 1, in Veterans Memorial. Mrs. Richard Tangeman, 1177 Westwood-av, is fair co-ordinator for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

Approximately 10,000 are expected to attend the fair which will open to the public at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

One hundred thirty exhibits, 32 folk dancing and singing groups and five speakers will be featured. Participating will be Scouts from ten mid-Ohio counties: Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Fairfield, Ross and Union.

Mrs. Jeanne Bray, Columbus policewoman, and Mrs. Edwin M. Erickson, 2080 Cheshire-rd, council president, will officiate at the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m.

From noon throughout the day, Girl Scout films and international opportunities speakers are scheduled. Speakers will be: Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton; Pam Casto, 1709 E. Weber-rd; Patti Schurtz, 2948 Crescent-dr; Gail Fredericks, 5549 Foster-av, and Mary Needles, 3228 Atwood-tr, all of Columbus.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ART LOANS POPULAR

Early March 1965 marked the end of the first successful year of another service of the Columbus Public Library.

Early last year the library began to buy framed prints, reproductions of famous paintings by a representative group of American and European artists. Now there are 95 prints in the collection valued at $2100. Old masters and moderns are included.

Library patrons borrow prints on their library cards. The fee is $1 for 28 days, with a penalty of 25 cents a day for overtime. But loans may be renewed up to a limit of three months.

Churches and corporations, as well as students, and other individuals have borrowed pictures.

Almost every print has been out at least once. The most popular in the first year has been Antonio Canaletto's Square of St. Mark. Others that have been out more than once include works by Boucher, Cathelin, Cezanne, Corot, Ellis, Gauguin, Monet, Guardi, Picasso, Sargent, Utrillo, Van Gogh, Weyeth, Monet, and Cavael.

Some patrons have been inspired to buy prints elsewhere (Library prints are not for sale). Most patrons take good care of the prints. Many have been thoughtful enough to wrap them in plastic when necessary to carry them in bad weather. The Library is now having canvas carrying cases made.

Rental fees and fines during the first year totalled about $800. Two prints have been lost.

Apparently library people feel rather proud as they have the right, of the first year of this new service. It is one more indication, if any be needed, that they know their business.

It says here . . .

Receptive appreciation of art is one of the gracious facets of a civilized society.

DAV Heads Hospital Day Programming

Columbus area veterans organizations play an important part in the National Hospital Day observance at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Sunday, May 2.

This year the Disabled American Veterans are arranging the program and H. O. Parke, 311 S. Glenwood-av, is chairman. Others from DAV are Mr. and Mrs. George Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, past department president; Grace Nagel, 503 S. Ogden-av; Wayne McClung, local chapter commander, 3516 Wicklow-rd; Charles Copas, 201 Ziegler-av; Jasper Henery, 244 S. Weyant-av; Robert A. Scott, 1420 Oakland Park-av. Ohio Commander Howard Kabler and Adjutant Albert A. Daniels also will be present.

Heading other local groups are Paul Welsh, state adjutant, Amvets; Mrs. Esther King, department president, Blue Star Mothers of America.

About 10,000 visitors are expected at the hospital. Chapel services will begin at 8 a.m. Formal activities begin at 11 a.m. Newscaster Chet Long will be master of ceremonies. Albert Cuervo, DAV official from Washington, will give the main address. There will be a parade at 3 p.m. and a dance at 7.

Volunteers will be given recognition for exceptional service.

TB Levy Gains New Supporters

Seven major Columbus organizations have endorsed the .55 mill TB Tax Levy that Franklin County voters will be asked to renew May 4.

Dr. James R. Hull, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Renew the TB Tax Levy, announced that they had received endorsements from the Tuberculosis Society, Franklin County Democratic Women's Club, Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pilot Club, Columbus Board of Health, Frontiers International and the Junior League.

The endorsements noted that approximately three-fourths of the operating expenses of the Franklin County TB hospital came from the levy which is now in existence.

The hospital is the only tax-supported hospital for Franklin County TB patients, and the hospital and TB clinic, in the Columbus Health Center, has been termed indespensable to controlling tuberculosis in Franklin County.

The levy is a renewal and reduction of the .6 mill levy which currently provides funds for the Franklin County TB Hospital on Alum Creek-dr, the clinic and TB Controller's Office.

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Three Reasons FOR The Columbus School Levy



1. To provide the income to educate 16,000 MORE PUPILS by 1968

2. To carry out improvements in the program and services of the Columbus Public Schools, as recommended by 4,000 citizens who participated in Neighborhood Seminars on School Program and Finance two years ago.

3. To strengthen the competitive position of Columbus in attracting and retaining well-qualified teachers.



Not Printed at Public Expense Mrs. A. M. Pemberton, 2949 Crescent Dr.

TO OPEN MAY 15

'Milk And Honey' Cast Is Selected

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center announce the cast has been chosen for the Columbus premiere of "Milk and Honey," to run May 15, through May 23, at the center, 1125 College-av. Curtain times will be 8:40 p.m.

Director Harold M. Eisenstein said that the 50-member cast is one of the largest group of performers presented by Gallery Players.

Principals in the cast are: H. William Cupp, Phil; Trudy Green, Ruth; Bob Connors, Adi; Marilyn Trapp, Barbara; Ted Pritchard, David; Blossom Zitron, Zipporah; Annabelle Snyder, Clara Weiss; Hy Copeland, Israeli police officer; Harvey Shapiro, Art Siegel and Peter Copeland, sheep herders.

The eight widows are: Thelma (Boots) Nutis, Rosa Kerstein, Clare Lloyd, Ann Miller, Betty Carlisle, Roz Sonenstein, Anita Ehrenstein and Grace Kostle.

Chorus members are Muriel Resnick, Carol Gregg, Joan Aronson, Gayle Louis, Gail Holloway, Julian Barnett, Gene Meyers, Hy Copeland, Abe Green, Jim Ridgeway, Steve Gellman and Ronny Cohen.

Dancers are Marge Copeland, Estelle Fisher, Harriet Davidorf, Sandra Schwartz, Judy Trunball, Elaine Hawkins, Audrey Block, Larry Mann and Stu Greenberg.

John Crawford is set designer, and costume coordinator is Barbara Pike, assisted by Caroline Levy.

Production stage manager is Barbara Flex. She will be assisted by Bert Louis, Robert Grad and Bill Costello. Properties committee, headed by Shirley Siegel, consists of Esther Gregory, Shirley Feinstein and Manya Fox. Production assistant is Sanya Stevens.

Tickets will be sold starting May 1, at the Gallery Player Box Office and the Central Ticket office, 37 N. High-st.



SCHOOL STAFFERS WILL STRUT STUFF WEDNESDAY

TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS from Columbus and surrounding areas including Westerville, Grandview, Worthington, Upper Arlington and South-Western School Districts will make up the cast of the third Pedagogue Review, presented by the Franklin County Association for Childhood Education. Theme of this year's variety show will be "Those Wonderful Years." "Babes in Toyland," left, will be the act presented by members of the Deshler School staff. From left are Joanne King, Lori Fenton, Ruth Schillinger and Charlotte Dill. Providing a "Clem and Lucy Hootenanny" (middle photo) will be Julie Whitaker, left, and Susan Pitcock, teachers at Georgian Heights School. Appearing in the scene, "Nightcaps", at right, are staff members of Oakland Park School, Robert Kimball, Pat Keller, Pat Gump and Pat Castor. The production to which the public is invited, will be given Wednesday, May 5 at Brookhaven High, 7:30 p.m., Tickets, available at the door, are adults, $1 and children, 50 cents. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Patricia Caston, Oakland Park School.

Program Wins Award

Mutual Radio's award-winning nightly news roundup, "The World Today," heard locally on WMNI Sunday through Friday, 11:05 to 11:30 p.m., has been named winner of the 1964 Thomas Alva Edison Foundation National Mass Media Award for "the radio program best portraying America."

The 25-minute program, transmitted nationally by Mutual Radio Network and rebroadcast by the Armed Forces Radio Network to servicemen around the world, won the same Edison award in 1961.

A useless life is an early death.—J. W. Goethe.

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Kenley Season Tickets For 1965 Are On Sale

Kenley Players' box office in Veterans Memorial is now open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for sale of tickets for the 1965 summer season of 14 musicals and comedies. Later evening hours will be in effect near the opening week. The 1965 season opens Tuesday, June 8, with Dick Shawn starring in the Broadway musical hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Evening performances will be held at 8:30, Tuesday through Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2:45 p.m.

Five Spectator readers will each be awarded a pair of tickets to Kenley's opening performance on June 8 as prizes for entrants in the contest, sponsored by the Spectator, for readers of the Home Section in this issue.

Mounties Will Perform Here

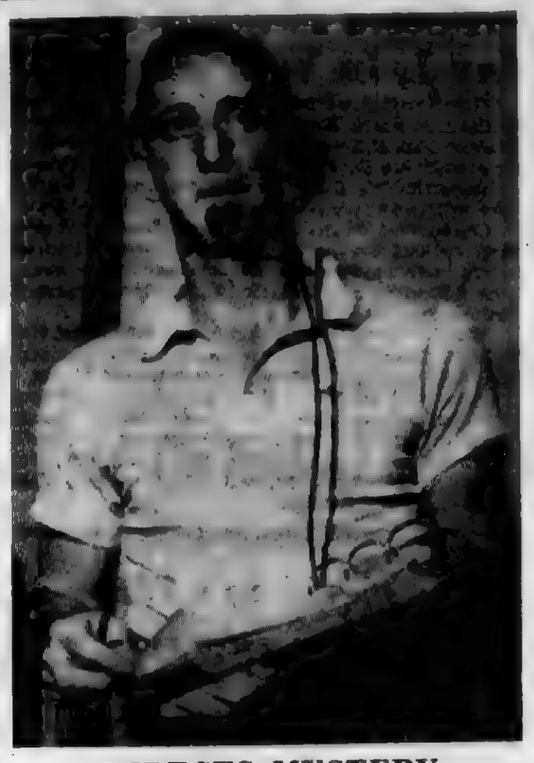
One of the colorful attractions to be seen at the 22nd annual Spring Horse Show in the coliseum at the Ohio Expositions Center, Apr. 30 through May 2, will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.

Inspector J. G. C. Downey, who will lead the famed "Musical Ride," on a 12-state goodwill tour, was in Columbus, first stop on the tour, to make some final arrangements for the Spring Horse Show appearance. The show is being staged by the River Ridge Riding and Polo Club.

The Musical Ride is a precision and color spectacular performed by 32 Mounties and their horses.

The horse show is expected to attract nearly 500 top horses from a 12-state area. Tickets will be available at the Central Ticket Office and at the Coliseum box office.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing,
Derives its value from its use alone.
—Samuel Johnson.



DIRECTS MYSTERY

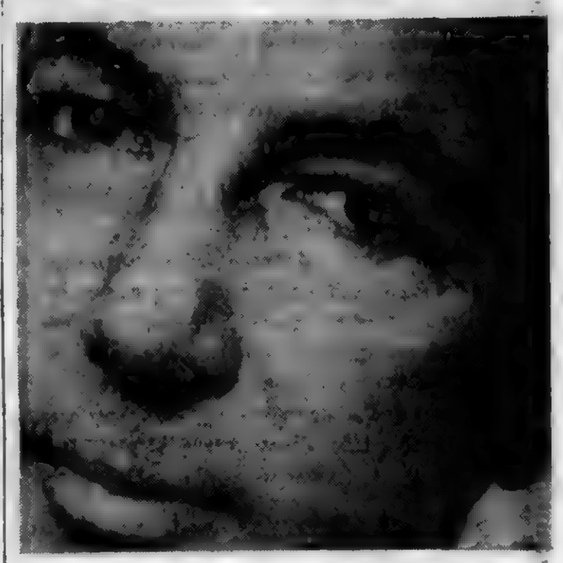
WAYNE KREPPS of 4870 Beacon Hill-rd, directs a scene from the Prairie Players' production of the mystery-comedy "Shot in the Dark," now in rehearsal. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at the Prairie Elementary School on Norton-rd. General manager is Nancy Calland, stage manager is Jim Nye and business manager is Kay Appleby.

Noted Columnist To Be At North High May 3

Tom Anderson, author of the newspaper column "Straight Talk," which appears in more than 130 newspapers, will speak in Columbus at North High School, 100 Arcadia-av, May 3, at 8 p.m. While here, he will be feted at a $15-a-plate dinner in his honor at the Christopher Inn.

Tickets for the speech will be available at the door; $1.50 for adults, $1 for students. Reservations may be made by calling Jim Takas, 291-1896.

CASPER



Casper Citron asks his guests questions *you* would ask if you had the opportunity.

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'Blithe Spirit' Cast Chosen

Cast for Curtain Players' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" has been selected. Play is directed by Bill McCormick, of WBNS-TV.

Players chosen are Barbara Boylan as Edith; Bev Davis as Ruth; John Duval, Charles; Anthony Simonski, Dr. Bradman; Georgia Harrington, Mrs. Bradman; Mrs. Charles Dodrill, Madame Arcarti, and Frank Kern as Elvira.

Presentation will be May 20, 21 and 22 at the Westerville Armory at 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Barbara Boylan, 882-7201.

TICKETS ON SALE

Ticket sales will open this coming Monday, May 3, at 1 p.m. for the final Otterbein College Theatre production of the season, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." "Earnest" will be presented for a three-night run beginning Thursday, May 13, with all performances at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall Auditorium.

Life is like a school of gladiators, where men live and fight one another.—Seneca.

St. Mary Players Group Will Stage Greek Tragedy

Merry Masquers of the College of Saint Mary of the Springs will present Sophocles' "Electra" Apr. 30 and May 1. The college speech and drama department has been assisted in the production by Jack Osbun of the art department and Mary Jo Feak, director of modern dance.

The play features Barbara Montgomery as Electra, Bob Vogel as Orestes and Patricia Yocum as Clystemnestra. Other members of the cast are Tom Lech, Jan Murray and David MaFarlane.

Electra is one of the most famous of the ancient dramas. Written by Sophocles around 418 B.C., it concerns the vengeance wreaked upon Clytenestra by two of her children, Orestes and Electra, in revenge for the murder of their father.

Who's Stalling on the Fair School Bus Bill???

(An open letter from Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom)

To: The Governor and Legislative Leaders

We have brought before the Legislature Senate Bill No. 10 and House Bill No. 255 which provide for uniform and equal treatment for all Ohio's school children.

Over 400,000 Ohio voters signed petitions urging the Governor to take a position of positive leadership on this matter. Hundreds of thousands of individual letters have been sent by parents throughout the state supporting the Fair School Bus Bill.

To date, there has been only maneuvering and delay on this issue. **The elected representatives should have the opportunity to vote and express the wish of the people on this measure.**

Traditionally, the Executive Branch has taken the lead in urging the passage of bills which affect the common good. The Chief Executive can and should encourage Legislative Leaders to face up to their responsibility. **Both the Executive and Legislative Branches must be held accountable** for Fair School Bus Legislation in Ohio.

The Governor and a majority of the 106th General Assembly have publicly stated that they are in favor of equal treatment and the safety of bus transportation for all children. We call upon them **NOW** to exert their leadership and put forth the **same energies for the Fair School Bus Bill as they are for the four issues** to be voted on May 4.

Ohio's children are most precious to us parents and their safety should be the immediate concern of the Administration authorities and the entire General Assembly. The children's safety and equal treatment are the only questions involved in the Fair School Bus Bill. In these matters — **actions will speak louder than words.**

OEF FAIR BUS BILL
SCHOOL BUS OHIO

Sincerely,

Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom
P.O. Box 21, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239
Louis J. Rekers, Editorial Committee Chairman

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WEEK OF JULY 6	EARL WRIGHTSON	LOIS HUNT		IN COLE PORTER'S "KISS ME KATE"
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WEEK OF JULY 27	MILTON BERLE			IN THE NEW COMEDY "NEVER TOO LATE"
WEEK OF AUGUST 3	BETSY PALMER			IN THE MUSICAL "LADY IN THE DARK"
WEEK OF AUGUST 10 — TO BE ANNOUNCED				
WEEK OF AUGUST 17	ALLEN LUDDEN	BETTY WHITE		IN THE BEWITCHING COMEDY "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"
WEEK OF AUGUST 24	ANN SOTHERN			IN THE LAUGH HIT "THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
WEEK OF AUGUST 31	GIG YOUNG			in "The Music Man"
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 7 — TO BE ANNOUNCED				

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REYNOLDSBURG
CALL
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PICK-UP - DELIVERY
Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg

Lawnmower Service
COLEMAN HARDWARE
237-2467

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EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL $9.95
BE. 8-7606. Call 'til 9 p.m.

POWER MOWER REPAIR
Pickup and delivery
BR. 4-0067 after 5 p.m.

Lumber — Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-4313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1288 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-8488

Mimeographing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS AIDS
274-2409

Miscellaneous Service

Complete housecleaning service. Interior painting. 258-0180.

WALL PAPER CLEANING BR. 9-0060

General Repair, Painting, Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Carpentry Work, Floor and Ceiling Tile. 235-7064.

GENUINE ROTO-TILLER garden plowing. 491-6387 aft. 3.

HOUSE CLEANING, PAINTING. BR. 4-0060

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawn mowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS, 2320 W. MOUND — BE. 8-3179.

OFFICE CLEANING—Small offices aft. closing hrs. AX. 2-3220

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PLOWING, gardens, weeds cut. Call 491-0606.

PROPERTY repair of all kinds and hauling. 276-4762.

YOU'LL FIND the reliable service people you need in the Service Directory in the Want Ads today.

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MOVING? CALL US
CLEAN AND INSURED VAN
BR. 4-1797

We move - haul furniture
Reasonable rates. 267-6371.

QUALITY MOVING, HAULING. 279-8732

ALL CITY MOVING
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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
Hourly Or Contract Rates
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Painting — Decorating

INT. - EXT. PAINTING
George, 888-1451, Powell, O.

PAPERING - PAINTING
FORSTER DECORATING
BR. 4-0390 BR. 4-0672

WALLPAPER hanging, steaming, painting, int. and ext. Free estimate. McCOY, 221-3092

PAINTING — INT., EXT. Gutter work, good paint, good work. 1 coat $120, 2 coats $250. Owner furn. paint at my disc't. 268-5666 Chet Huntley 236-5806

PAINTING, EXT. Sm. Repair Work. Gtd. Insured. Free estim. Reas. rates. 279-2273 aft. 6 p.m.

PAINTING - DECORATING
FREE ESTIMATE
BR. 6-1806 AM. 3-3001

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Good work done reasonably. Satisfaction gtd. Free estimate. 276-3660

HOUSE PAINTING DONE reasonable. BR. 8-3191.

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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile. C. G. GILLILAN, 1240 Stringtown Rd. — 878-5708

Paint Your Houses Now! Cash or terms as low as $10 per mo. 30 years in business! Call H. Wesemann and Son, 231-1266.

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 6-6856

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-9239 — Free Estimates

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS. FREE EST.
Ken Rice — BE. 5-2162

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

Int. PAINTING Ext.
Free Estimate.
878-2869, Rod 878-8522, Joe

Int. PAINTING Ext.
First Class Work.
Expert on Painting Shingles
Let me do it and save you time and money.
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FIRST CLASS paper hanging. EVERETT HIGH, BR. 9-4952.

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PAPER HANGING, FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 276-6194.

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PAPER STEAMING ONLY
FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME.
WILLIAM KING — CA. 4-6714

THE BEST Want Ad number in town is 228. 4-1185.

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PLASTERING
GENERAL REPAIR
AM. 3-8649

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-5620

PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
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PLASTER REPAIRS done quick and neat. Call anytime. CA. 4-1900, CA. 1-1845.

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BR. 4-4351

BAUMAN BROS. PLUMBING
998 Thurman Ave. — 443-9781

Tolcrest Plumbing and Heating
Repair and Remodeling.
BE. 8-1619

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Call 274-8495
Complete Home Service
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1912 Sullivant

New Life For Worn Faucets
BOYCE PLUMBING & HDW.
4310 Indianola — AM. 3-2316

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING NEW REPAIR
82 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1045

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1441 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1183

Pump Service

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
278 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 6-8125

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J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Estimates Without Obligation.
East — 3699 E. Main — 237-0211

Refrigeration Service

REFRIGERATION REPAIR, SERVICE ALL MAKES. BR. 9-8127

Roofing - Spouting

ROOFING AND GUTTERS
NEW - REPAIR
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ROOFING, Gutters, Spouting, work gtd., insd. Free est. C. C. Redding, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 274-6214

Roofing, Spouting: New, repair. 20 yrs. STRATFORD ROOFING 291-7800 - AM. 3-8188

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New and Repair—Spouting and Maintenance. Free est. 276-2933.

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ROOFING Gutters, Carpentry, Chimney repair, pointing, alum. awnings, storm drs., windows. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1280.

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NEW — Repair Work
Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 9-5617
Mason Welfenberger

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty, Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2806 Parkside
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Storm Damage. Free Estimate.
31 Years Experience. TR. 8-3619.

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-9516 — BE. 8-6774
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING - GUTTERS - DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper. 819 S. Richardson BR. 4-5812

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9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant. 1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1280 E. Hudson St. AM. 3-7749

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SAW FILING OF ALL KINDS
Free Pick up - Delivery East
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Saw Filing

SAW FILING — Powell Saw Shop. East. 703 Erickson Ave., Whitehall 231-3561.

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Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
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Sweeper Parts in Stock
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Sewing Machines Repaired.
2336 W. Broad — BR. 9-8188
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THE VERY BEST.
Fill dirt. A. M. Roberts, 274-1648.

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HU. 8-0440

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PEAT HUMUS
BANK RUN GRAVEL
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HAULING: TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, SAND, FILL DIRT.
QUICK SERVICE. BR. 8-6942.

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McCORMICK'S J&J TREE SERV. Exp. trimming, surgery, removal, topping, transplanting. Fully insured. Free estimate. 471-6309.

SPEGAL TREE CO.
TRIMMING - REMOVING
Land clearing as low as $100 an acre. No mess of stumps or large holes with the "Pow-R-Stump Cutter." Best way to clear land for farming. Call today for free demonstration and free estimate. Phone 878-7712.

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Free estimate.
CLARK'S NURSERY, 882-3478.

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JACK HORNER'S TV
City-Wide Service
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Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 2-7327

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
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No Service Charge. AX. 2-7327.

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TV Service — Color, B&W.
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TOM BASHAW
Hilliard — 876-7713

LARES TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black and White
2661 S. High St. 491-3446

TV Service — Radio

Riley's TV Service
CITY-WIDE. BE. 8-4946

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

C & C TV
Dependable service, honest prices. 22 SERVICE. 291-8519.

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TYPING in my home. Also to please. BE. 7-4794.

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Your choice of material. Free pick-up and delivery. 876-5893.

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Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-8190
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VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
ALL MAKES. AUTHORIZED
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75c each
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ANY Type Blind Made to Order
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CERAMIC TILE
Interior painting, floor tile. Doersam, BR. 4-3488, CL. 8-5117.

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WALL WASHING, Paper cleaning, painting inside and out. Refs. Ph. 444-5392 or 444-5176.

WALL WASHING — Walls machine washed. No mess, fast, efficient, economical. 866-1462, days; 866-4229, evenings.

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WERNER'S WATCH REPAIR. Reas. prices, free ests. 1 yr. gtd. All watches electronically timed. 477 S. HIGH 224-9448

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Water Softener Salt
$2 per 100 lb. bag No. 1 rock salt, delivered to your unit in 10 lb. bag min.
24 HR. PHONE SERVICE
WATER TREATMENT CORP.
CALL 267-0501

Well Drilling

Moats Bros.
Well Drilling
and
Water Systems
Dublin, O., 889-1416

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APARTMENTS — SLEEPING ROOMS — HOUSES

Rent Quickly Through A Spectator Want Ad. Call BR. 4-1155 And Prove It To Yourself!

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

College Grads . . rapid advancement $8500
2 Yrs. College — intensive training 5600
H.S.G. ..... sharp boy may qualify 5200
Definite management development program for ambitious young man definitely interested in top management. National industry, rapid salary increases, intensive training program, maximum benefits.

Call Bob Witherspoon or Bob Banker

Northern Employment Service

3857 N. High — Phone 267-3165

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON

Young Men and Young Women

High School Graduates
College Students

If you are thinking about getting a job as soon as you graduate this spring or at the close of this quarter NOW is the time to register and start getting lined up for a good job.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION SERVICE MEMBER

No Charge for Registration

DAWSON PERSONNEL INC. CA-2-2451

3—MALE HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MEN
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE.
GUARANTEED INCOME.
CAR NECESSARY. 866-3883.

Counter Men
Additional Staff
FOR
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
at Reynoldsburg

Both day and night hours available, no experience necessary as we train

Apply To
BURGER BOY
Food-O-Rama
6961 East Main St.
In Reynoldsburg

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MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
512 E. ISSUE — 228-5416

START NOW! Opportunity to earn $40 to $80 weekly commission. Hours optional. We train. Call Avon, CA. 1-2370 or write 21 E. State St.

THE RIGHT JOB for the right woman to represent Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Absolutely no canvassing, parties or high pressure. Call 866-9516

Temporary Work

INTERVIEW NEAR YOUR HOME OR DOWNTOWN.

Call any of our 3 Locations
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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East — 237-3993
Downtown — 228-3419
WE NEED EXPERIENCED
Stenos
Typists
Bookkeepers
Calculator, Comtometer and Adding Machine Operators
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Top rates paid locally each week. NO FEE.

Manpower, Inc.
843 E. High — 228-3416

Beauty Operator

FULL TIME — EXPERIENCED, with following. Over 50% commission. For interview, 237-1362.

LADY TO WORK 3 EVES A WEEK AND SAT. $30 PER WEEK. CAR NEC. 866-7834.

Part Time—30 hr. week

RECEPTIONIST — MUST BE EXCELLENT TYPIST. TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY.

GROVE CITY

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Announces an open competitive exam for CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY in South-Western City School District
Start $304.50 mo. Age 21 thru 39. Deadline for filing applications, May 10, 1965. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

RETIRED gentleman desires evening meal On salt free diet. Call 274-6764.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 day wk., or live in Care for 2 school age children, 5-13 yrs. (vic. North). Start May 15. 262-7466 before 2 p.m. weekdays

HOUSEWIVES

To do part-time sewing in your home. 268-7092.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, IMMEDIATELY. Ridgewood Area. In my home, 5 days, 7:30-3. Two school age children Prefer mature person. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Call 876-4945 after 5.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Female Help Wanted

SUNDAY WORK — Sunshine Center Wash and Dry Cleaning. CENTRAL POINT SHOPPING CENTER ATTENDANT
26 to 50 yrs old Must be neat appearing, pleasant personality. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 443-7448 for interview.

NEED baby sitter. Must live in Mon. thru Fridays. Refs. req., be capable of caring for 3 under school age. 444-5426.

[illegible] For physician's family, 3 girls, ages 3 and 7. Private room, bath and TV. Saturdays and Sundays free. Salary open. Refs. required. Reply Box 138, c/o Spectator, 2468 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

NEED mature Christian woman to care for 2 girls, 6, 8 yrs., effective June 1. Lincoln Vill. No. Must have own morning transp. Lt. hskpg., Refs. exchanged. 235. Write Box 140, c/o Spectator, 2468 W. Broad.

GIRLS
Telephone
Operating
Offers
GOOD PAY
RIGHT AWAY!

Good salary from the start . . . even while training. Raises come often. You have real opportunity to earn promotions.

Come in and talk over the TELEPHONE OPERATOR job.

OHIO BELL

111 N. Fourth St.

8-5 Monday thru Friday

An equal opportunity employer

Beauty Operator
JEAN'S BEAUTY BOX
West Jefferson 879-9965

LADIES
For full-time or part-time work. [illegible]

LADIES, $1.50 per hour, part time or full time. 258-1361.

MATURE woman to care for elderly lady, not bedfast. (Prepare good meals and light housekeeping). More for home than wages. BR. 9-3034.

SILK FINISHER
Oakley Cleaners
Westerville, 882-3072.

BABY SITTER wanted, swing shift. Live in or out. 274-7792.

BABY sitter in my home, part-time, middle aged lady. (Vic. West Side.) 274-5889.

TESTER

Mature woman, age 30 to 40, with home economics in high school or college. Will cook a variety of foods, then, using automatic dishwashers, will test wash utensils and dishes and record results for further analysis. Free to work 5 day week 8 to 5

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS ALTERATION WOMEN
Garments — both sexes
APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. 4th St.

Executive Secretary

Pleasing personality. Shorthand and typing. (West). Must have excel. secretarial skills. Over 30 yrs. preferred. GORDON KEITH ORIGINALS. 276-3336.

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO TALK

Must have a car. $300-$500 guarantee to start. Future income unlimited. Call 443-9477.

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FREE INSTRUCTION ON HOW

Earn while learning and showing home decorating accessories from the 4 corners of the earth. Sales, top commissions. For information call Greta Jones. 876-4038

Waitresses AND Car Hops

MUST BE 18 AND NEAT

Uniforms and meals furnished Transportation furn. to bus. APPLY IN PERSON.

The Beverlee
[illegible] W. BROAD ST.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SHORT HOURS
Cafeteria Food Service
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
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300 Georgesville Rd.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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. . . "You can drive up here before you can park down there."
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GO TO . . .
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165 OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Placing More People Than Any Other Agency

8 West Broad St. CA. 1-6471
Daily 8-5 Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Sat. 9-12

Young Lady!
Young Man!

THE BEST JOBS
The Big Money Jobs
Are Available To You At
Nationwide

THE FRIENDLY AGENCY
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6801

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washings, ironing, curtains done my home. White. BR. 4-0986.

TYPING DONE in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced. CA. 4-8579.

IRONINGS, my home. Pick up, deliver. Have refs. 253-3965.

HAVE CLOTHES, WILL IRON. Whitehall. 868-1675.

NURSE wants new baby care. Refs. AX 1-2121 early A.M.

IRONINGS done in my [illegible] Reasonable. BR. 4-2121.

LADY wants day cleaning, ironings. Exp'd. West. 221-0650.

MEAT MANAGER or meat cutter, 30 yrs. exp. 274-3137.

Bachelors & Bachelorettes
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

- Swimming Pool
- Near Downtown
- Bus and Expressway
- Ample Parking
- Furnished and Unfurnished
- Laundry Facilities

AS LOW AS $79.50 PER MONTH

TOWN TERRACE APARTMENTS
518 E. Town — CA. 4-5584

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EAST—Will baby sit, my home, vic. Beverly Manor, weekdays. Ref's. BE. 1-5966.

HILLIARD AREA — Will take care of children in my home weekdays for working mother. [illegible] 876-5627.

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 4-5729.

CHILD CARE in my home. Breakfast, lunch, transportation. Fenced yd. Ref. 235-6471.

I'LL BABYSIT in my home. [illegible]

CHILD CARE, my home, any age. Near Zayre's. 274-5876.

SOUTHWEST — Baby sitting, my home. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. [illegible]

CHILD CARE — Experienced and reliable. 878-6695.

YOUR BUSINESS grows with smart Want Ad advertising. Reach thousands for just pennies a word. Dial BR. 4-1155 now for an experienced account representative.

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OPEN 6:00 A.M. — VACANCIES Ages thru 5 yrs. Convenient to W. Broad, Sullivant, W. Mound, Rt. 71. Centrally located. DAKOTA - RICH NURSERY CA. 1-9676

BLAZER'S WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-6715 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor apt. Elec. range and refrig. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 279-0159 after 4:30.

JANDON DUPLEX APTS.
MARTHA - EMERSON AVES.
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2 BEDROOMS — $90-$95.
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2 bedrooms—Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

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Maize Rd. and Moon

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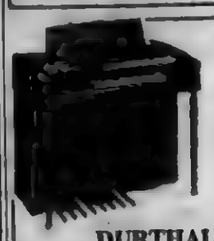
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2 LARGE BEDRMS. 1½ BATHS

Full basement—on a nice court, plenty of parking, close to bus line, churches, schools and shopping. Elaine Rd. one block east of Yearling Rd. just south of Livingston Ave.

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Lowery Organs
From
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DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
443-6967—1967 Lockbourne—443-1940

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

PARK TOWERS

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING

Efficiencies and 1 and 2 bedroom suites with terraces. Fireproof and soundproof. 5 minutes to downtown. 24-hour doorman service. Completely air conditioned. Garage. Quiet atmosphere. 1620 E. Broad — CL. 2-2000

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E. MAIN, nr. Reynoldsburg, 4 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, refrig. and range furnished. $85. Inquire 4929 E. Main (rear).

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST — 3361A NAPOLEON AVE. Deluxe 2 bedrm. lge. kit., $95. WEST, 3460 CAMP CHASE DR. 1 bedrm. range, refrig., liv. rm. and bedrm. carpeted, balcony ent., $76.50. 451-0846.

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$65 — 5 rm. mod. apt.
$75 — 5 rm. ½ d'ble., garage.
$75 — 5 rm. apt. and garage.
[illegible] 5-4230 - CA. 1-7901

2 AND 3-bedrm. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. [illegible] - TR. 8-5190

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NR. E. BROAD — 86 Pinewood Drive, upper; 4 rms., bath. Adults. Gas, water paid. BE. 1-4285.

2634½ W. BROAD, lge. upper apt., 2 bedrms., stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 279-5263 or 274-6640.

SOUTHEAST — 4 rm. low. dupl. Very nice. $70 mo. 237-8212.

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2-bedroom apts. $105, 3-bedrm. $130. Stove, refrig. and disp. BR. 5-3016

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Your Property Needed

HAVE CLIENTS for 2-3 and 4 bedrm. homes, $10,500 to $29,000. Also good doubles or twin. CALL TODAY AND START PACKING.
WHETSTONE REALTY
279-7222

TWIN SINGLE

Wanted from owner. Any nice area. BR. 4-6639.

Will Pay Cash

For your older property or vacant lots. Acting as principals. No commission involved.
Mary Taylor Realtor
[illegible]

WEST

Widow Says — Sell!
RICHARDSON AVE.

CLOSE TO BROAD ST. 5 rm. mod. with slpg. porch and brkfst. nook. Terms. Mr. Lowry, HI. 4-1280.

NORTH OGDEN AVE.

First block off Broad. Nice sgl. duplex, 2 bdrms. to each apt. Terms. MR. LOWRY, HI. 4-1280.
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1604 — BR. 4-1200

315 GARDEN HEIGHTS

PERFECT SETTING AMONG MAJESTIC TREES. On 1½-acre lot. Designed for large family, this pleasant home offers big liv. rm., full dining rm., huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den and bath down, 2 lg. bedrms. and bath up. Nearly new gas fnc., complete bith in basement.
Ken Realty Company
TR. 6-9863 Groveport TR. 7-7652

TWIN SINGLE

West of Hague. Each unit has 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., kchn. with range, refrig., bsmts., 2-car cb gar. Rents $95. Under $30,000.
KEN-DICK REALTY
[illegible]

4 BEDRM. — Westgate, 2 sty., gar., fenced yd., lge. kchn. $500 down FHA.
ONE FLOOR, nr. Central Point. 2 bedrs., gar. lot. Under $7000
EUREKA PARK—Lovely stucco ranch, cor. lot, att. 2-car gar., rec. rm., 3 bedrms.
VACANT LAND — 3 acres, $2475, total price. Terms. Build your plans or ours.
SUBURBAN — 1¼ acres, small creek, 3 bedrm. ranch, fam. rm. Nothing down GI, $80.00 mo. pays all.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. BROAD COLUMBUS
276-5474
WEST JEFFERSON 879-8373
3487 N BROADWAY,
GROVE CITY, 875-2227

416 S. ROYS, sharp, 3 lots
238 N. TERRACE, 5 bedrms.
1641 LINNET, stucco, bsmt.
5432 SHARON PK., 1½ story
1774 KENT ST., $400 dn.
1227 ABNER, 1½ story, 4 b. rm.
2328 HOMESTEAD, 1½ st., bsmt.
712 KENNY LN., brick, 2 bath.
663 S. ROYS, new kchn. Trade.
Conley-Cesta Realty
18 N. HARRIS 276-6111

HILLTOP — 4 bedrm. modern 2-story, 1-car garage
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1341 - BR. 4-9188

[illegible]
1½ story, alum. siding, basement, 1½-car gar. Only $600 [illegible]
276-2675
JOHN HART & CO.
M.L.S. REALTORS — 276-5676

WEST

126 S. HARRIS, 77 S. Harris, 337 S. Eureka, 2-3 or 4 bedroom older homes for large family. Could be duplexed for income. Call Rosalie Steele, BR. 4-3786.
LINCOLN VILLAGE N. — Lovely 4 bedrm. home, 1½ story. New w.-w. carpet and drapes. Priced right. Also, Lincoln Village S. — Stone and stucco ranch with 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.b. firepl. Call Mary Slager, BR. 4-2043.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

WESTGATE AREA—Have cash buyer from out of town who needs a 3 bedrm. home in good condition. Please call Beverly J. Oates, 878-6122.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

373 LENNOX
TREES — TREES — TREES
$600 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS TO BUYER.
New Rome — Large 3 bedrm., 2 story. Brick fireplace, din. rm., kchn. with built-ins, full bsmt., hot water heat, 2-car gar. 75'x140' cor. lot. $15,900.
Conklin, MLS Realtor
876-7123

$12,500. BRICK 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., rec. rm. Gar., fenced yd. $15,900. BRICK, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpet, drapes, gar. $16,900. DOUBLE. All brick. S. of Sullivant, 2 bedrms. $18,900. RANCH, semi-sub. 3 bedrms., carpet, drapes, bsmt. Mary Slane Realty — 274-5111

LARGE 6-rm. 1-flr. plus with full bsmt. and att. gar. on edge of Hilliard. Exceptionally priced at $17,500. Many fine features. 100' corner lot.
WALDECK, 276-3737.

LARGEST RANCH in the area —and the nicest, too! Mod. 3-bedrm. ranch and gar. on 80x200 lot. Close in. A bargain at $15,000. Call LOWELL PINNEY, BR. 4-4200.

SELLING YOUR home or investment Property? Call us today for a Free Appraisal on your property. BOB RYDER, 878-3478.

SUBURBAN — $11,850. Off 3-C Hwy. 1-flr. with alum. siding, 3 bedrms., att. gar. Will sell GI or bank loan. SHOTSKY, [illegible]

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 6-6435

$100 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS.
$90 mo. includes taxes and ins.
West Broad School

HAROLD FOX REALTY
2465 Fisher Rd. — BR. 6-6607

Move Right In

6 rms. with bath, gas fnc., electricity. Close to Central Point. Only $7900, $1000 down.

Sullivant Ave.

Immediate possession, 8-room modern. Hardwood up and down. Only $8,900, $1800 down.

South Central Ave.

4-bedrm., modern. Immed. possession. Only $8,000, $1500 down. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187. "WE NEED LISTINGS"

James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Double — S. Cypress

5 R&B, and bath ea. side. New fnca. Rents for $75 a side. Call Wayne Gilliland, 878-4390.
DON SCOLES REALTOR
866-7684

ST. AGNES PARISH

Immaculate 1½ story, 3-bedrm. home, wood paneled rec. rm. in bsmt. Concrete block 1½-car gar., patio. Beautiful cond. $850 dn., $101 mo. FHA. Call today. JOHN LOVE, BROKER, 866-7373.

J. F. L. Realty Co.
866-2017

375 WHITETHORNE

Newly decorated 3-story in good cond. 1½ baths, nice kitchen with d'ble. stainless steel sink, bsmt. A real good buy at $7900
Hurry, call Hershel Smith, 866-2669.

GALL & GOSS
REALTORS—MLS—AM. 7-1201

239 Schultz

1½ story, 7 rms., bath on 1st, 2-car garage. $7000. TO anyone.

James S. Basye
[illegible]
OFC. 866-1510, RES. 237-8356.

NORTH EAST

Mom and Dad $12,000

1 floor, 2-car garage. Liv. rm., carpeted. Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, bsmt., rec. room, alum. storms and doors, patio, fenced yard. Only $600 down. Call MR. MARSHALL, AM. 8-9687.
MARDALE REALTORS
[illegible]

3186 ARGYLE DRIVE — 4 bedrms., paneled dinette, carpeted liv. rm. and hall; central vacuum system, $14,000.
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-3979.
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. REALTOR 274-5179

Buys! Northeast

$300 DOWN
$61 per month will buy this sharp two-story home, basement, garage. 1465 MYRTLE AVE. Shown by app't. Call HU. [illegible]

$350 DOWN
TERMS available. (3 bedrms.). Two-story home. Alum. siding, basement, fenced yard, 1½-car garage. Payments $88.50. SACRIFICE SALE! Call HU. 6-9469.

ANYONE CAN
Buy this very neat 2-bedrm. 1 floor, big carpeted living rm., basement, gas furnace. $300 down, $54.90 per mo. 2165 LEXINGTON AVE. Hurry on this beauty. Call HU. 6-9469.
R. E. FREEMAN, REALTOR
HU. 6-9469

3510 Bremen St.

MODERN 1½ story, 3 lge. bedrooms, nr. Brookhaven School Dist. $450 dn. F.H.A. Call — DOROTHY YOWLER — 267-3649
James S. Basye
[illegible]
OFC. 866-1510, RES. 237-8356.

SPECIAL

OAKLAND PARK RANCH, 3 bedr., din. rm., family rm., 2 w.b. fireplaces, rec. rm. with compact kitchen, gar. V.A., nothing down.

GOOD BUY
BRIARWOOD

2 story, 3 bedrms., newly decorated. VACANT. Nothing down V.A. $60 mo.

LAND CONTRACT

SUMMIT ST. — Rooming house with 4 rm. apt. for owner. $3000 dn. A good income.
Rose Carley Rlty.
[illegible]

$9950 G.I.

"O" DOWN — $60 MONTH
6 room 2 story with extra lot. Close to Weber Rd. and Linden Park. Call PAUL LOVE, 866-1035.
LOVE REALTY CO.
MLS REALTOR 267-7545

BRICK AND STUCCO

RANCH — Everything you ask for! 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, lg. kitchen, maple cabinets, screened-in patio, 1½ car garage, fenced yard. Nr. Northland, Brookhaven and DeSales. $700 down FHA.
Call JOE BRANT, AM. 7-6058.

NEAR AGLER RD.

1½ STORY, 3 nice bedrms., extra nice closets, carport, w.-w. carpet, storms. Lot 80x170. $13,500. JOE BRANT, AM. 7-6058
Brant Realty
AM. 8-0066

3143 PONTIAC ST.
BY OWNER

A lovely 1½ story, full div. bsmt., beautiful rec. rm., built-in bar, 2-car gar., nice size lot. 863-1622.

ALUM. SIDING
$400 Dn., $82 Mo.

1179 MANCHESTER — 1 block to bus and stores. Garage. Immaculate 3 bedr., 1 flr. Bsmt., fenced yard. Only $11,900.
GOETZ REALTOR, 471-3984

$1000 DN., $93 MO.

3 bedrms., bsmt., liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, huge family kitchen, stone front. On bus line. N. of Weber Rd. $14,500. Call Mc-Daniel, 866-4030
MARDALE REALTORS
[illegible]

MID-TOWN

$750 dn., Bal. $83 mo.

NEAR Children's Hospital, 2 bedrms., beautiful kit., $11,900.
JAMES REALTY — [illegible]

NORTH WEST

OSU FACULTY — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 story. Carpeted liv. rm., wood burning firepl., 2,000 sq. ft. 1119 Shady Hill Dr. $28,800.
GROVER REALTOR, 888-2878

ARLINGTON 4 BEDROOMS

CONTEMPORARY! 3 w.-b. fireplaces. Cathedral ceilings, large screened porch overlooks 80x236 lot, 2-car garage. Priced mid $20's.
MARGIE FISCHER — 267-2826
RALPH R. GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1211

WILL SACRIFICE! Ranch style 3 bedrm. home, stone planter, patio, storms, 2½ car heated gar., garden, lg. lot. Near schools, river. Must sell! $14,750 or best offer. TR. 6-6957.

Bedrooms — 2 Baths
South of Lane

This home has a prestige location, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, a rec. room and many extras. But it comes down to the basic question of "where can you buy a 4-bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Arlington for $26,900.
Call Bob Parrett, 451-2332.
Indian Mills Realty Co.
Realtors 262-5345

Wonderful Buys

A darling ranch in excellent cond. Partially air conditioned, 3 lovely bedrms., dishwasher, range, oven, disposal, fenced yard and covered patio. Near bus, grocery, church. Priced in low $20's.
JOHN BURTON, Res. 451-4699

This spacious split-level is near St. Timothy's Church and school. It has 3 bedrms., 1½ baths and a lovely kitchen, with built-in range and oven. COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. Fenced yard. Priced under $24,000. Columbus taxes.
JOHN BURTON, Res. 451-4699

LOVELY brick and stucco ranch just N. of Fishinger Rd. Nice tree shaded lot, fenced dog'le yard and screened porch. Lavishly landscaped. ENTIRELY AIR CONDITIONED. 3 large bedrms., sunken living room, corner fireplace and rugged family room. Near 3 schools and Hastings Pool.
PHIL WARREN — 451-4633
SANDEFUR
REALTOR — 451-3536

GRANDVIEW HOME

2-story Dutch Colonial, recently remodeled and redecorated. Perfect location. For appt., call 488-3682.

1119 SHADY HILL DR.—4-bedr., 2 baths, 2 story. Carpeted liv. rm., wood-burning fireplace.
GROVER REALTY, 888-2878.

NORTH

EVERYONE WELCOME
$37 DOWN G.I.

1536-40 DUXBERRY — 13 rm. home, immaculate cond. 3 bedrooms a side, gas furnaces.

320 Midland

HILLTOP location. A real family home. VACANT. 7 rms. 1½ car garage.

1230 - 23rd Ave.

3 bedrm. home, din. rm., bsmt., 2-car cement block gar. A real buy. $11,300.
If you can buy G.I., let me work out any of these homes for $37 complete.

Remy
REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

SOUTHEAST

12 ROOM BRICK
furnished, 1019 Wilson Ave. Income $250 per mo. Use as income or residence. Cash or terms. Will accept vacant land, lot or lots in trade or as down payment. AX. 9-1735, TU. 1-4713.

BY OWNER

3 BEDRMS., 6 rms., chain link fence, 2-car gar., remodeled completely. New fnc., new copper plumbing and wiring. $9,000. 258-5825.

LOOK WHAT $13,300, with $400 down will buy!
488 N. DAWSON AVE.—3 bedr. 1½ story, full bsmt., 2-car gar., equipped with gas and water for work shop. Close to bus and schools. This is a good buy!
GEORGE GROOM, CL. 8-3979
RUCKER REALTY
M.L.S. Realtor 276-5179

SOUTH

LW

$150 DOWN

ALL brick 3-bedroom, 1 floor, carpeting, almost new, fine area, $15,500.

IMMACULATE 3-bedroom ranch with extras galore. BIG LOT, [illegible]

SPACIOUS family home, 1½ baths, new furnace, garage, $11,500.
BARBARA HUNTLEY—444-8217
LARRY WADE, REALTORS
CL. 2-1191

$13,900. $92 mo. Assume loan or low dn. payment. 3 bedrms. Big custom kit., bsmt. with painted rec. area, perfect.
$14,900. $105 mo. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Glass doors to covered patio, 2-car gar. Lifetime siding. 279-0494
Mary Slane Realty — 274-5111

4 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, bath, breezeway, 2-car gar. Bal. $8,100. $1,000 down, $70 month. 443-0048

S. HIGH ST.

PLENTY of rm. in this 3 bedr. 1½ story. Lg. living rm. with w.-b. fireplace, din. rm., long cheerful kitchen, family rm., garage. All new heating system in full bsmt.

HILLCREST AVE.

1 FLOOR on lg. lot. 2 bedrms., new alum. siding, long kitchen. Priced only $9800.

OBETZ RD.

4 HOUSES on 2 acres of land. ONLY $14,500
Rose Carley Rlty.
235-1476 — 235-6296

SOUTHWEST

4 BEDROOMS

ASKING only $15,500 for this lovely ranch home. Lg. liv. rm. and kitchen, 4th bedrm. could be used as a den. Att. garage, 3 yrs. old. Very good financing. GI, no dn. payment, FHA, $450 dn. Call Don, 267-6785.
DON FETHEROLF
REALTOR, 267-6700

EAST

ARE YOU

PLANNING ON BUYING A HOME; OR DO YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL?
LET US HELP YOU.
ROTH CO.—REALTORS
225 FAIRWAY BLVD.
235-3457 — 235-9035

BY OWNER — Brick ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-w. carp. optional, custom built cornices, drapes, built-in kitchen, central air cond., storm windows, attached 1½ car gar., patio, fenced yd. Near bus line, schools, shopping center. $16,500. 866-2832.

WE NEED LISTINGS, EAST. Will pay cash for vacant ground. ROBERT HASSON, REALTOR BE. 7-1227

BEXLEY

3-BEDROOM, w.-w. carpet, 1¼ baths, lge. block gar., blacktop drive. Call BE. 1-8006.

1441 E. Moler Rd.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedrm. tri-level, 1½ baths, walk-in closets. You must see to appreciate it. Call—
M. A. HOWELL — 444-9710
GALL & GOSS
REALTORS—MLS—AM. 7-1201

JUST THINK
For only $86 mo. you can own this 3-bedrm. ranch in good location. Close to all schools, bus, shopping. Call
Mrs. Stewart, 231-3339
GENE STEWART REALTORS

E. of Western Electric

¼ ACRE — Anyone. Custom built ranch, 3 huge bedrms., 2 stone w.-b. fireplaces, breezeway, att. gar., 1 block south of Broad. In beautiful Summit Ridge Heights G.I. or FHA.
HAZEL MEDORS REALTY CO.
262-4662

1778 WOODCREST, 3 bedrm., brick ranch, 2 baths, 2 yrs. old 866-5923.

LOOK! Ranch-style home, mod., 4 rms., bath, 2 porches, new furn., trees, 500' lot. $7500 or best offer. 2434 Waggoner Rd. TR. 6-6957.

$11,900 — 2-bedrm. ranch, att. gar., good Eastmoor location on quiet tree lined street. Big back yard. Close to shopping, bus school. New tile in bath, stainless steel counter top in kitchen. Storm windows and door. BE. 1-4361

EAST

BEXLEY—$16,500

TRADITIONAL 2 story 3 bedroom family home with country kitchen and breakfast room. Large screened porch. Light and cheerful. Just south of Howard.
EDNA MORELAND, Realtor
[illegible]

Eastmoor — 4 Bedroom

North of Main—1 blk. to St. Catharine's—1½ story all stone front, on 62 ft. lot, with L shape liv. rm., din. rm., 2 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, bsmt. and 2-car carport. Owner. 235-6346.

SUBURBAN

No Down Payment
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$75 Month Total —
Buy Or Lease.
ROLLING MEADOWS
JOHNSTOWN
LARRY GOMER — 466-7796

JEFFERSON REALTY

11½ E. Main, West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8438
After 5, TR. 9-2907.

SUBURBAN N.W.
Priced $22,500

Only 4 years old. Brick and stucco RANCH of charm on lge. lot, 115x256. Built-in deluxe kitchen with family eating area, also formal dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car att. garage. TERRIFIC VALUE. Call MAZIE MINNIER, 471-8342.
RALPH R. GREER & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — 451-1211

BY OWNER — 6 acres, good stream and picnic area. Brick ranch, 3-bedrm., att. 2-car gar. on Rt. 204. 866-9176.

GROVE CITY

3 BEDRM. full bsmt. home. New carpeting and drapes, [illegible] front. Bsmt. is dry. Make me an offer. Owner transferred and must sell. Call B. J. ROACH, 875-3880.
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
876-6411

3/4 Acre - Twin Single
Trees — Nice Neighborhood.

1/2 Acre

4-bedroom home, $8,000 total price. Small barn. Nr. schools and store.

1½ ACRE

$700 DN. 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, bsmt.
Gene Fulschet Realty
451-1571

279 Crescent Court HILLIARD

3 BEDRMS., 1 CARPETED, 19x13 liv. rm., kitchen with din. "L", master bedrm. 12x14, w.-w. carpet in liv. rm., din. rm., hall also. Well landscaped fenced yard. Excel. cond. Owner transferred. VACANT. Immediate possession. Asking $13,900. V.A. 4½% loan assumption at $1200 down. Must sell. Make an offer.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, TR. 6-9038.
Conklin, MLS Realtor
876-7123

[illegible]
No Down Payment!
Use your GI, only $10,500. Suburban FHA, only $11,500 Close to G.M and Westinghouse, only $10,000.
Many others priced right to sell or to buy.
43 years building experience
Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-6141
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 276-5179

Attention Suburban Buyers
Just listed ideal mother-in-law home. Read what I mean. This stone and stucco home located southwest and just minutes from Grove City and Central Point. It's setting on 1 A. of land. The master bedrm. is fully paneled with full bath (this could be Mom's room); 2 sgl. bedrms. with closets that have their own light switches. The liv. rm. is carpeted and has an Indiana sandstone w.-b. fireplace, lge. mirror over mantel, another full modern tile bath off from hall; din. rm.; one of the nicest kitchens you ever walked into (all electric). Plastered walls; storms doors and windows; full div. bsmt.; fin. recreation rm. with bar; drilled well, auto. water system, water softener; elec. hot water tank; Armstrong fuel oil furnace (heating bill $130 per yr. Owners have invoices from Standard Oil to prove it.); attach. sgl. car gar; BT circle dr. You could look forever and not find a better buy! $18,900. Can be bought with $1900 down. To inspect call Mr. Shrum in the eves. at 279-7892. days dial 875-6306 Shoaf Realtors 875-6307 274-5022 279-7892

SUBURBAN

WESTERVILLE — 4 bedrm. A new bi-level with 1½ car gar. on a new street, $17,900. 235-8246.

Investment Property

BRIGGSDALE

7 rm. house, lg. bath, firepln., gas fnc., hdwd. firs.
2 rm. house, hdwd. firs., gas fnc., large bath.
4 2-rm. apts., compl. furn., all rented. Entire investment on commercial lot, gar., shop. $450 mo. income. $35,000. Owner selling due to ill health. BR. 4-1463.

A STEAL

COMMERCIALLY zoned, 8 rm. brick on Parsons. A-1 cond. Call CHRIS HARTUNG, BR. 9-8796
THE ROTH CO. REALTORS

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS — S. WEST

½ ACRE to 10 acres. Some with terms. Will build if desired. Over 30 lots to choose from.
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

SCENIC HILLS

RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1700 and UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS®)
879-5711

EAST, OWNER MUST SELL, ½ acre lot, $800. 837-5376 aft. 5.

WATERFRONT, at Buckeye Lake. BR. 4-7488.

BUCKEYE LAKE — Fairfield Beach, 70'x100' lot, $600. Terms. 491-5304.

OUT OF TOWN

S. Bloomfield

Nr. Rt. 23. 3 bedr. home, lg. liv. rm., all hardwood floors, full bsmt., chain link fence. [illegible]
For appointment call
JOHN M. BRINKER
ASHVILLE YU. 2-6581
WALTER BEEBE, BROKER

FARM, 204 acres, in Athens County, 7-room house, bath, hard road, large barn, very productive, 40 acres bottom. Floyd Starkey, Guysville, Ohio Phone MO. 2-2230.

JUST IMAGINE!
Can't you just picture this 7 rm., 4 bedrm., air conditioned ranch on 3.619 acres with about 1 acre in pines? Sliding glass doors lead from the 12

The Best Spring House Cleaner Is A Spectator Want Ad

FLORIDA, HO!!



SPECIAL $50 BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA...
for buyers of homes in nationally advertised PORT CHARLOTTE

Leaving **Columbus on May 15, 1965**

For a limited number of interested purchasers, we have arranged a special trip to Port Charlotte by air-conditioned bus. You pay only $50 per person, including meals, lodging, transportation . . . all first class. You may choose your home before you leave. You will spend two days in Port Charlotte. Then you can confirm your choice, change to another model, or decide not to buy a home in Port Charlotte at all.

Brand New Homes from $300 Down — $58 a Month
FHA 30-Year Mortgage . . . Sales Price $9,500
Orders accepted for Summer and Early Fall delivery

(Offering of properties at prices quoted is subject to withdrawal without notice.)

BUS DEPARTURE AND RETURN:

The bus leaves 8 A.M. on May 15, 1965 from the office of Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc. and arrives back in Columbus on May 23, 1965.

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, SEND THIS COUPON

Marvin C. Yerke & Associates, Inc.
232 S. High Street
CALL CA. 1-6724
Authorized Representative for Howard Development Corporation

Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc. MC
232 S. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

☐ Please send me complete information about the special bus trip to Port Charlotte.
☐ Please send me your FREE home color brochure on Port Charlotte.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone....State.....
Telephone.....
AD 65105 (A-80)

We Can Arrange For MONEY To

- Consolidate All Your Bills into 1 Small Monthly Payment
- Provide Any Home Improvement You May Need.
- Mortgage Rate Interest

Call 252-2181

Leonard Fence & Construction
INCORPORATED
Or MAIL COUPON TODAY

LEONARD FENCE & CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
1020 BARNETT RD.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, 43227
I WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION
Name .....
Address .....
City .....State .....
Telephone .....

MEN
Exceptional Opportunity
(Be Your Own Boss)

In a Gulf Service Station of your own. Fine income, fine future, interesting outdoor work in a choice location at Columbus and Watkins, Marysville, Ohio. Modern Well equipped station. No experience necessary, Gulf will train you. Write or call G. L. Huntwork, 4005 Fisher Rd., Columbus, Ohio, Phone 276-2651.

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only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

AUCTION
LIQUIDATION OF
SMITH HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
3965 Sullivant Ave., Cols., O.
(about 2 blocks East of Georgesville Rd.)
SAT., MAY 1st, AT 9:30 A.M.

We are quitting — all Stock and Fixtures must be sold and building vacated.

60' wood shelving, metal racks, steel shelving, steel file cabinet, television tube tester, wood cabinets, pegboard, aluminum storm doors, clothing display gondola, glass show case, display tables.

Paint — several lots house paint and enamels. Garden hose, wrenches, sockets, sledge hammers, tape—plastic and masking, shovels, new and used elec. boxes, shelf brackets, Stanley hardware, elec. wire, nuts and bolts, nails, pipe, chain, clay, supplies, wall paper, pot shop supplies, Oyrbo products, stove pipe, heavy duty flexible shafts, plumbing fixtures, household cleaners, pipe fittings, lawn sprinklers, kitchen housewares, mail boxes, elec. motors, door and cupboard hardware, gloves, sporting items, recessed lights, paint brushes, hand tools, various lengths leather straps, garden tools, snow shovels, plus much more.

TERMS—CASH — Lunch Available

Auctioneers
"Chet" & Larry Guffey — Clarence Latham

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

VICTORIAN SILK davenport, matching chair, hand carved wood. 258-0312 8:30 to 4:30; after 5 and Sun. 258-1018.

BABY cribs, $5 up; used ladies, men's clothing, $1-$3. 258-7080, AM. [illegible]

REFRIG., $25; gas range, $10; dinette, $17.50; twin beds, comp, $25; sewing machine (treadle), $12.50; 21" TV, $12.50; 2-pc. living rm. suite, $30; high chair, $4; rinse tubs, $3.50; d'ble. bed, comp., $9; occ. chair, $7.50; port. TV, $30. 1183 N. Fourth St.

RANGE — G.E., $60. BR. 9-8240

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, $30. 443-1936

WIGS
Gtd. 100% Human Hair
DISCOUNT PRICES
MACHINE MADE
$49.90
HAND MADE
$149
TERMS
CELEBRITY WIGS
253-3071

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, apt. size, very clean. $25.00. Call Plain City, 873-2043 aft. 5 p.m.

LIVING RM., 8-pc., comp.: 9 pc., full sz. dining rm., S. Both Contemporary, excel. cond. 3 pc. youth bed set, antique white. HI. 2-1562.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator. Must sell. 491-8144.

New Furniture — Near wholesale prices. 471-8067.

BREAKFAST set, 5-pc.; child's lawn swing; boys' and girls' bikes; girls' shoe roller skates, sz. 7; four 7:00x15 mounted tires. CA. 1-4733.

ANTIQUES—NEW SHOP OPEN week days 10 to 5, Sunday by app't. Copper, brass, lamps, clocks and carnival glass. MRS. SCAGGS, 4418 Leppert Rd. Hilliard. TR. 6-7829.

PORT. washer; baby bed; wash stand; china cups. TR. 6-7829.

FRIGIDAIRE — Good condition. 237-8340

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DOG HOUSES; also children's picnic tables, $3.50 each. AM. 2-4579.

MISC. clothing: girls', woman's and men's; ladies' shoe roller skates, sz. 8-9. HI. 2-1582.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Stereo console, 4 speed auto. turn table with radio, excel. condition. Take over only 9 payments of $9.61 cash. 2804 N. High, 267-9201.

AUTO. WASHER; gas dryer; refrig.; gas range; chairs. BR. 4-9355 after 4 p.m.

4 REFIN. antique chairs, set, plank seats. 267-1376.

BEDSTEAD, springs, chest of drawers, walnut, $40. HI. 2-5028.

WASHER-DRYER, Westinghouse autom., A-1 cond. Both for $50. TR. 9-6645 after 12 noon.

STUDIO COUCH, wrought iron, foam rubber; 1 wrought iron marble top tables. All for $25. 2 matching table lamps for $10. BR. 9-7252.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOB'S AUCTION
BLACKLICK, OHIO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
TV's, Hollywood beds, gas stoves and refrigs., china closet, record player, 5-pc. table and chairs, cedar chest.
Consignments Wanted
AUCTIONEER — ROY MASON
866-0316 — 471-2646

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter. Shop will close May 10th.

FRESH EGGS, never more than 3 days old. East, home delivery Mon. thru Fri. 866-1748 evenings.

POWER saw, McCullough, good cond. TR. 7-4814.

WASHER, Speed Queen deluxe, $35; RCA Whirlpool gas dryer, $50; range, Holiday Taparan, gas, lg. oven, $75. All A-1 cond. 875-2365.

BUFFET, bleached mahog.; 9 prs. curtains, draperies, shag rugs; davenport cover. T cushions; 54 yds. printed drapery material. 30 yds. antique satin; misc. items. CL. 2-0002.

BRAND NEW golf bag, cart and clubs, never used. Won in drawing. Asking $75. HI. 4-7715 not later than 8 p.m.

CHERRY headboard; 2 Hollywood beds, comp.; bassinet; baby scale; Zenith radio; 6 pc. bedrm. suite. 274-5118.

NEW FURNITURE
Direct From Factory
Save Up To 75%
Danish Liv. R. Suite, 2 pc. $77.90
Early Am. Patch Rocker $39
Early American Sofa $79
Hide-a-Bed with mattress $99
Living Room Suite, 8 pc. $69
Dinette Set, 5 pc. $29
Dinette Set, 5 pc. (maple) $49
Rocker, swivel, nylon $27
Day-Niter Sofa Bed $39
Bedroom Suite, 4 pc. $59
E. Am. Liv. R. Suite, 6 pc. $149
BEDRM. Suite, 4 pc. (maple) $99
RANGE, gas, apt. size $59
Beauty Queen Washer $79
Refrig., Westinghouse $169
Sofa Bed, nylon $49
Hollywood Bed, complete $39
801 Nylon Carpet ..... $4.99 sq. yd.
All styles available: Early American, Danish, Mediterranean, etc
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
Factory Furniture
237-2412

FENCE
CHAIN LINK
BUCKEYE FENCE & BUILDERS
(Division of 2 Brothers, Inc.)
267-0327

---

2 NURSES' UNIFORMS, sz. 12, $10 ea. 274-3257 aft. 4:30 p.m.

AM-FM Radio and Stereo Combination in beautiful walnut console. Full balance only $131, or payments of $6 per month. Call 299-1111.

ALUM. SIDING by Reynolds. 20 yr. guarantee. Furnished and installed below wholesale price while load lasts. Terms. Free est. Refs. 279-5498 aft. 4.

.22 CAL. RIFLE — Remington X-12. Plastic lightweight stock. Telescopic and rear sight. Cleaning kit, 2 boxes shells. 885-1279.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams, 2400 S. Blvd.

2 SHORT FORMALS, SIZE 5. BR. 4-5397

GIRL'S 24" Schwinn bike, $30; wicker chaise, $3. 866-3843.

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Automatic sewing machine does decorative stitching without attachments. Only $83 or terms can be arranged. Call AX. 9-1113

GAS RANGE, GOOD CONDITION ..... $30.50.
2-PC. LIV. RM. SUITE ..... $35.00.
2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE — MAPLE ..... $45.50.
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $25.00.
PORT. SEW. MACHINE $29.50
DRESSER, WALNUT $35.00

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

ADMIRAL console TV, 17", Record player radio-comb., plays 33 - 45 - 78's. HI. 2-4860.

FRENCH Provincial love seat. Like new. $30. CL. 2-7841.

KITCHEN table, maple; elec. ironer; elec. mixer; .410 shotgun, bolt action; chaise lounge with innerspring mattress; mirror; 3 sets of deer horns. misc. CA. 1-6366.

WEDDING gown, white sheath, satin covered with lace, train, sz. 7; wedding veil. 866-3979.

SECTIONAL, 3 pc., just cleaned, beige; baby bed, like new. 258-5901.

FROM wall to wall, no roll at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rife Hardware, 66 E. Main, Hilliard.

GOLF clubs, left-handed. Comp. set MacGregor Tourney irons, Wilson Staff woods. Excel. cond. $100. Private owner. BE. 8-9800.

3 PC. SILK dress, 1 pc. cotton print, silk crepe, sz. 12½-20½. 279-7451.

NORGE wringer washer, d'ble. tubs; 5 gal. aquarium. 866-0708 after 3 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Early American
Never Out of Carton
Salem maple bunk bed outfit, $29; plank maple round dining tbl., round with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 skirted chairs, $49; heavy reversible oval braided rug, $9; Salem maple dresser; mirror, tw. sz. bed, $44; wing back Early American sofa, solid foam cushions, $89; spice maple dresser, bed and chest, $29; Salem maple buffet and hutch; hi-back maple Boston rocker, $14; solid maple dresser, framed mirror, twin or full size poster bed with plastic tops, $99.

Modern Furniture
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. end tbls., 1 cocktail tbl. and 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; mod. davenport with matching chr., reversible foam cushions, $79; Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $69; Formica top 5 pc. dinette set, $24; modern lge. sz. 4 drawer chest, $13; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39; Danish mod. walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, twin or full sz. bed, including chest, $99; 7 ft. mod. nylon sofa, $49; 2 compl. Hollywood beds, box springs, mattresses, headboards, $69, butternut walnut dresser, bed and chest, $69; nylon frieze 4 pc. curved sectional, solid foam reversible cushions, $139. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 231-1747

HANDMADE QUILTS ... Famous old patterns. Beaut. dble. bed size. BE. 1-8425.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, May 6, 1965:
R. L. Boggs
Russell John
Paul Ingram
Betty Stewart
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

POWER mower, 21"; pr. of tbl. lamps; desk lamp. BR. 4-8117.

GAS RANGE, 40", many extras, excel. condition. $80. 443-2660.

BEAUTIFUL 17' Thistle sailboat and trailer, just refinished. New centerboard, sails and Spinnaker incl. $1400. TR. 9-2534.

FURNITURE
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Why be satisfied with less than the best! Early Amer., French Provincial, Danish Modern. TV, Stereo, Washer, Dryer.
CALL ANY TIME, 237-6461.

17" ZENITH TV, new picture tube, $35. 878-6571.

BABY CRIB; high chair; bassinet; 4 new 670x15 white wall tires. 252-6765. 719 Miller Ave. after 4:30.

[illegible] speakers, 2 matching, [illegible] 12", BE. 7-2296.

THE FOLLOWING storage lots, consisting of household goods, will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, May 13, 1965:
J. L. Browning
Viola Clarke
HILLTOP VAN AND STORAGE CO.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, scissors, knives, blades, etc. Used hand mowers for sale. 1467 Oakwood

GOLF clubs with bag and cart; 2 mahog. end tables; sm. ceramic tile; 100 ft. 4½" wal. molding; hub caps. 486-3441.

CHILD'S surrey with fringe on top. Like new. $80. 16" bicycle with training wheels, $5; child's pedal car, $8. BE. 1-8077.

FRIGIDAIRE 4 hole ice cream cabinet, $25; pull-down lamp, $10; Stereo Kodak camera, comp. with all access, $90. 252-5648 after 4.

RIDING lawnmower, Musgrave rotary Clinton engine, forward, reverse, safety clutch. Excellent condition. 868-0894.

CLEARY & DEAL TIRES
800x14 First Line Goodyear tubeless W.S.W. at $23.64.
1360 Parsons Ave. at Prebis
443-0641

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

KENMORE washer, auto., runs perfect, $40. CL. 2-3397.

IRONRITE ironer; gang lawnmower; Zenith transoceanic radio. Webcor recorder; Polaroid camera, binoculars; sun lamp; roll-away bed; misc. clothing, men's, women's, children's; other misc. [illegible] 866-1470.

BEING TRANSFERRED
MUST sell immediately: bedrm. suites; carpeting; occ. chairs, like new, range, refrig. and misc items 887 Derrer Rd. See Friday and Saturday.

GAS RANGE, 10 yrs old, good cond. $25. HI. 4-2018.

WRINGER WASHER, good condition. HI. 4-2943.

LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 16½, 18 dresses, $10. AM 2-1070.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1069½ HUNTER AVE. — 4 rm. apt., refrig., stove. BE. 1-7117.

WEST BROAD ST., 3 rms. and bath. BR. 4-3324.

WEST—½ dble., 6 rms. in flat shape. Deposit. 274-5873.

NORTH — 4801½ Alden — 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Gas furnace. $60. TR. 9-9436.

HILLTOP — Modern cottage, 3 rms. Newly dec. BR. 4-1775.

WHITEHALL — 5 rms. and bath, w.w. carpet, range, refrig., utilities furn. $65. Inquire 4029 E. Main St. rear.

HILLTOP, 48 N. Oakley, ½ dbl., 3 bedrs., liv. rm., din. rm., lg. kchn., pantry, ½ blk. from W. Broad. Only $72.50. 486-0043.

HILLTOP, 771 S. Richardson, 5 rms., bath, yd., bsmt., $100. HU. 8-3788.

398 E. WHITTIER — 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., newly dec., $66. Nice for the price. 868-1108.

Available Apts.
NORTH
E. 11TH AVE. — Lg. 5-rm., 2-bedrm., bsmt., gas fnc., gar. $80.
INDIANOLA AND EIGHTH—5-rm., 2-bedrm., bsmt., yd. $80.
MT. PLEASANT—Newly decorated 4-rm., 2-bedrm., bsmt., gas furnace ..... $67.50.
EUCLID NEAR HIGH ST. — 2-rm., 1-bedrm., range and refrig., heat furnished ..... $68.
EAST
ELAINE RD. — Lovely 2-bedrm., 1½ baths, air-conditioned suites, full bsmt., built-in range, oven, disposal ..... $94.25.
E. LONG ST. at Cleveland — 3 large rooms, ½ bath. Utilities paid ..... $62.50.

DOUBLES
E. STARR off St. CLAIR—Newly decorated 5 room, 2-bedrm., full bsmt., gas furnace. Very nice ..... $70.
N. WASHINGTON — Lge. 6-rm., 3-bedrm., will decorate ..... $80.
TALMADGE ST. off E. Long — 4-rm., 2-bedrm., bsmt. ..... $80.
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO. 228-2906—121 E. State—Realtor

MILLER AVE. 1311
PRACTICALLY new 2-bedrm. apt., 1st floor. Very modern, air-cond., kitchen range, Bsmt., laundry facilities, $95 month. LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7566

WILSON AVE., 944
3 rms., 2nd floor apt. Adults. $60. CL. 2-0625.

EAST — ½ dbl., 5 rms., close to N. Amer., depot. 279-5821.

HILLTOP — 3 RM. APT. BR. 4-3307

FOREST 1909 in Driving Park, modern 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrooms, $75.50. BE. 2-7214.

WHIPPS, INC.
36 E. GAY ST. CA. 4-8220
DOUBLES
7-Rm.— 184 17th St. $75
8-Rm.—3723 Grace. Gas fnc..... 65
4-Rm.— 692 N. James Rd. ... 60
4-Rm.— 348 Woodrow. Bsmt. 55
ROWS
5-Rm.— 871 S. 18th St. 60
5-Rm.—1658 NW Blvd. 65
5-Rm.— 210 S. Dakota. G. fnc. 60
6-Rm.— 328 E. Hanford Ave. 60
4-Rm.— 390 W. First Av. Fnc. 50
2-4 —1050 Dennison. Fnc. ... $55
4-Rm.— 318 S. Princeton Av. 40
4-Rm.— 367 E. Cherry St. ... 40

GRANDVIEW — 1184 N.W. BLVD. 4 rms., 2nd flr. Gas fnc., carport. $95.
SWICKARD RENTAL AGENCY REALTOR 36 E. GAY ST. 224-7830, week days.

STEELE 2500, 3 rm. mod. apt., exceptionally nice. BR. 9-1541.

BERKELEY RD., just south of Livingston, 4-rm. apt., redecorated, heat furnished. Adults only. $75. 253-6301.

EFFICIENCY apt., W. Broad. Steam heat furnished. Close to shopping, excel. for working or retired man or woman. $65. BR. 9-5727.

EAST — 3 bedrm. apt. Range, refrig., disposal, 1 bl. to bus and shopping. $80. BE. 1-4830.

WEST PARK AVE., 192 — 5 rm. apt. New gas fnc. $80. Adults. BR. 9-5011.

HILLTOP — 1966 Vaughn — 3 rms., bath, stove, refrig., bus, stores. $75. BR. 9-5094.

HILLIARD
1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig., air cond. $80.00.
Michael Doyle Rlty. 451-0770

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA
MODERN APT. BUILDING
1-2 bedrm. apts., furn. and unfurn. (Free steam heat). $60.50 and up. Call 299-3007.
HOBE & KOHR

Minutes Walk From Downtown 1 and 2-BEDRM. EFFCY. APTS. Several Furnished For Sharing. GRANT OAK APARTMENTS 224-1417

1599 S. HIGH ST.
3 rms., bath, all utilities paid. $80. CA. 8-3547.

BEULAH RD. $110
2 bedrms., range and refrig. Off-street parking.
AM. 2-5443 - CA. 8-3647
KOHR & KOHR

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. Bath, prvt. entr. All utils. pd. Adults only. BR. 4-0963 aft. 6.

ARLINGTON — Want middle-aged lady to share apt. Prvt. bath, air cond. Nr. transportation. 486-3383 aft. 2 p.m.

2ND SHIFT empl. lady desires reliable person or couple to share her home. Lovely yard. 491-1148 before 3 p.m., 491-1048 after 3.

NEW ROME, 3 rms. Pvt. ent. No drinking. Adults. TR 9-5499

ROOM and board for pensioner, male or female. BR. 4-0033.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants employed lady (will consider couple) to share modern Hilltop home. 15 min. to G.M., Westinghouse or downtown. 274-3841 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

1461 SULLIVANT AVE. — Widower will share his home with middle-aged cpl. Nice rent-free arrangement. BR. 4-7758 or BR. 4-4666.

MOHAWK ST. — 3-room apt., adults, $65. UN. 8-6460.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Larcomb. Sleg. rm. Prefer gentlemen. BR. 9-4496.

WEST — Sleg. rm. or will share [illegible] TR. 5-4391.

HILLTOP — 36 N. Roys, near G.M., 2 rms. Men. BR. 8-4822.

EAST — Room and board for mature woman. Reas. 237-8066.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for gentleman. BR. 4-4883.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — Nice sleg. rm. 1 or 2 employed ladies. [illegible]

178 S. WARREN, close to Broad. Prefer employed gentleman. [illegible]

SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENT. BR. 4-2561.

WESTGATE NEAR BROAD BR. 4-6727 after 12 noon.

6C—OFF. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

Office Space
Available
3540 E. Main
237-6391

E. BROAD, 1 and 2-rm. office space. Reas. rent. 268-6312 8:30 to 4:30; after 5 and Sun. 258-1918.

OFFICE SPACE
120 SQ. FT. in modern building. Free parking. $60, incl. heat, light and janitor service.
3136 BEACON HILL RD.
279-6206

STORE ROOM (1230 W. Broad); 22'x55'. Park in rear. BR. 4-1707.

BEST new office at best location in West Columbus and watch your business grow. [illegible] today.

7—WANTED TO RENT

SPECTATOR employe is tired of apt. living. Would like to rent 1 or 2-bedroom ½ twin single with yard. She'd like a fireplace in liv. rm. and needs to live in Hilltop area. Rent should be reasonable. Call BR. 4-1185, ask for Society Editor.

SELF EMPLOYED lady wants to rent a 2-bedrm. house or apt. on or nr. bus line. Rent must be reasonable. AM. 2-5156.

RESPONSIBLE couple with 1 child desires 5 or 6 rm. home in Bexley, Maryland elementary school district, by Sept. Exchange references. 252-8822.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 933 E. Main, 231-8006.

GARDEN LOTS — River bottom, ready for planting. Reas. 486-3383 after 2 p.m.

BARN, 4 stall, small pasture space. 4261 E. Broad St. BE. 1-1431

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
46 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

TUTORING IN SOCIAL STUDIES. 297-9464.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION in your home. BR. 9-2280.

BEXLEY — Margaret Graham advanced students; piano, organ, harps, harpsichord. BE. 1-9076.

VIOLIN LESSONS
In your home. BR. 4-6139. Noon.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1933
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studio.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
274-4513

TRIAL LESSONS, RENTALS, SALES on all instruments. For music learning on your agenda, call MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6583

AL ABRAMS — Guitar, banjo, etc. Lessons, guitar outfits. Easy terms. 2136 W. Broad, [illegible]

BANJO LESSONS
BLUE GRASS, AM. 7-0780.

PIANO LESSONS [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW ACCORDIONS, $175
5 Year Guarantee
Accordion and Piano Lessons, $2.50
Expert Accordion Repair
GEO. RIDDLE ACCORDION CO.
2920 E. 9th Ave. CL. 8-1193

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond. $35-$40

ARTHUR GODFREY
says
"Thomas Liberty Organs best buy yet"
CHIMES
PERCUSSION
SUSTAIN
REPEAT
LESLIE
ORIGINAL PRICES WERE UP TO $1178.
Godfrey Sales Prices from $830
Other Thomas Organs From $448 to $10,000
Coyle Music Centers
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Hamilton and Main, 866-0944
2084 N. High St., 268-8656
CORONET.
878-6143 after 5 p.m.

FREE PIANO, if you can haul it away. 444-9314.

ACCORDION and case made by "Pan," like new, 120 bass, full size. AM. 2-8400 aft. 5.

GIBSON mandolin and case, $70.00. Electric guitar, $45.00. 2236 W. Broad. 279-5168.

CLARINET, Bundy, good shape, reasonable. BE. 4-5768.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

APT. SZ. GRAND
Rebuilt and refinished, like new
Only $895
USED ELEC. ESTEY ORGAN
Almost like new. $245.
SPINET PIANO — New. Full 88 note. 10 yr. Gtd. Only $445.
Visit Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department
Most Liberal Terms and Trades
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

CONN E-FLAT alto sax., gold, good condition. 237-0126.

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP All Kinds
SIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2661

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We Sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. — HI. 3-0508

OLD ROUND tables and other old furniture. 252-6136.

BICYCLES AND TRIKES
ALL SIZES, ANY CONDITION.
We BUY, SELL or TRADE
2343 SULLIVANT

I BUY AND SELL — Furniture, refrigerators, wringer washers, mowers, antiques, discards. Don't give it away. Call me. TR. 9-[illegible]

WANT TO BUY APPLIANCES
Refrigs., Freezers, Ranges.
Will pay cash. BR. 8-5446.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2300 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

WANTED, full sz. bed, chest and desk, for 17-yr.-old boy. [illegible]

GOLF CLUBS — Will trade 30,000 Green Stamps toward a set. BR. 9-8068.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

BEST BUY in sewing machines, New or used. Call Super Sewing Service, 263-1621.

SOFA BED, black, matching chair, $45. 866-8701.

BABY BED, $6; Taylor Tot, $2; play pen, $6; jump chair, $2. 237-3982.

LIV. RM. suite, 3-pc., $30; porch glider, $6; (6) 7:50x14 w.s.w. tubeless tires, $15. BR. 4-1227.

MOWER, riding, 4 h.p., 24", excel. cond., used 1 season, $75. [illegible]

WEDDING dresses, sz. 10-12, $25 each. 274-[illegible]

G.E. portable dishwasher, very good cond., $60. 878-5307.

¾ TON AIR COND., excellent cond., thermostat, $60. 274-9049 after 5 p.m.

MIMEOGRAPH, legal file cabinet, L.C. Smith typewriter; wal. typewriter desk. 279-9686 [illegible]

CONSOLE record player comb. radio and phone. BR. 9-7964.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$36.50 CASH OR
$6 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
GUARANTEED
Call Any Time
267-4987

FREEZER, Frigidaire, upright, $100. BR. 9-9132.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sewing Machine
New
$29.95
PAY $1 PER WEEK, CALL
Super
Sewing Service
Day Or Night
263-1821

TOP SOIL
Washed Sand — Gravel
Driveway Material
V. & D. GRAVEL CO.
[illegible]
443-2343 days — TR. 7-4890 eves.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
E. F. Merriman, West Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

RENT - A - CARPET
[illegible]
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

DARBYDALE AUCTION
Every Sat., 6 p.m. Auctioneer, Bill Costlow, 6443 Norton Rd.

BEDRM. suite, 8-pc., limed oak, 10 yrs. old, good cond. Make an offer. 878-3736.

REFRIG., AMC, 14 cu. ft., good cond. Reasonable. 471-7168.

BUSINESS cards (thermographed, $6.95 per 1,000. 491-8504.

KIRBY sweeper with all attachments, $30. 279-6831.

GAS RANGE — Excel. cond. [illegible]

G.E. FILTER-Flo washer, A-1 condition, $45. 878-5307.

HURRY - hurry! Leaving town! Must sell. Liv. rm., din. rm. suites; bedrm. pcs.; dinette set, sew. mach.; rugs; ladies' clothes, sz. 5-16; misc. BE. 8-[illegible]

GARDEN TRACTOR — All attachments, $250. 889-9078.

BRAND NEW studio couch, $75; mahog. table, 4 chrs., $60; 2-cart, $30; mahog. rocker, $25. CL. 2-7581 after 5 p.m.

THE SPECTATOR
2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204
PLEASE ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPECTATOR AS FOLLOWS:

☐ Hilltop
☐ West Side
☐ West Rural-Urban
☐ Eastern
☐ Reynoldsburg
☐ South Side
☐ Southeast Rural Urban
☐ Metropolitan

I Enclose $3.50 for One Year ☐
Please Have Carrier Collect 32c Each 4 Weeks ☐

Name .....
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City ..... State .....

GETTING MARRIED?
See our 3-room groups in Modern and Early American
3 yrs. to pay.
Open 9 to 9, Sat. to 5:30.
CITY FURNITURE
2288 Sullivant BR. 6-3534

POOL TABLES
New, Used and Repaired
Edison Billiards
Howard Taylor
Marion Rd., Mt. Gilead
946-1241

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call LUTHERAN WELFARE for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

YARD UMBRELLA and table, brand new; 4 dr. chest; roll-away bed, twin; Westinghouse roaster, stand; 2 rockers; 2 hutch cupboards; child's chair and rocker; assorted lawn ornaments; lawn swing, hammock; 2 sm. tables; lamps; 1917 Columbia victrola and lots of old records; Zenith band radio; 24"x34" 4 story doll house, furnished, with church. 1461 Summit from 6 to 9 Thurs. and Fri. eves. (29th - 30th).

Spring Turns a Young Man's Fancy to a Good Used Car. See Below!

CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY

MR. GOODBUY SAYS:



GMAC and Bank Financing Available

SWING INTO SPRING

with a pre-owned car from

"CHEVY CITY"

"LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF QUALITY"



Over 132 Car Selection

'62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sed. 4-cyl. eng. R&H. Std. trans. For the economy minded buyer. See this one. **$1095**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8. R&H. PG. All white. Sharp. **$1720**	**'61 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Turquoise fin. W-sw. tires. **$1135**	**'62 FORD** Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. Standard trans., all black, red interior. W-sw. tires. **$1125**	**'63 CHEV.** Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. PG. P.S. All turquoise. W-sw. tires. Low mileage. **$2195**	**'62 FALCON** 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H. FOM. Lt. Blue finish. **$1095**	**'63 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Power steer. Saddle tan. Nice. **$1675**	**'58 DODGE** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H. Pushbutton trans. Good condition, clean. **$495**
'63 RAMBLER 4-Door Wgn. 6-cyl., R&H. auto. trans. Lt. Blue and Ivory. **$1535**	**'62 FORD** Fairlane 2-Dr. 6cyl. R&H. FOM. Ivory finish. W-sw. tires. **$1095**	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Sport Coupe. V-8. PG. Grey and Ivory. W-sw. tires. **$1495**	**'63 CORVAIR** "700" Coupe. 3-speed trans. Turquoise fin. W-sw tires. Spotless. **$1595**	**'58 CHEV.** Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8. R&H. PG. Turquoise and Ivory. Nice. **$545**	**'61 PONTIAC** Bonne. Convt. V-8. R&H. Std. trans. Red finish, white top. **$1495**	**'60 VAUXALL** 4-Dr. Sdn. R&H. std. trans. Ivory finish. **$475**	**'63 FALCON** 2-Door Sedan. R&H, FOM. Clean as a pin. Low mileage. **$1395**
'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. R&H. 3-speed trans. All red, black leather interior. Bucket seats. W-sw. tires. **$1375**	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8. R&H. PG. Lt. blue fin., matching interior. **$1595**	**'64 CHEV.** Impala Sport Coupe. V-8. R&H. PG. P.S. All red, matching interior. W-sw. tires. New car warranty. **$2495**	**'57 FORD** Custom 2-Dr. Sedan. 8-cyl. Std. trans. Low mileage. Red and white finish. Exceptionally clean. **$495**	**'64 FORD** Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. FOM. P.S. P.B. Jet black. Matching red interior, W-sw. tires. **$2195**	**'62 NOVA** Chevy II Hdtp. 6-cyl. R&H. Std. trans. All black, red interior. W-sw. tires. See this one. **$1435**	**'62 PONTIAC** Cat. Conv. R&H. Hydramatic, P.B. and P.S. Low miles, one-owner. **$1895**	**'59 CHEV.** Brookwood 4-Door 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H. PG. Rose and Ivory. W-sw. tires. **$685**
'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Radio, Heater. FOM. Dark blue fin. W-sw. tires. **$1295**	**'63 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. PG., P.S. Bronze finish. **$1835**	**'63 CORVAIR** Monza 4-Dr. R&H. PG. Dark green fin. Bucket seats. All leather interior. **$1625**	**'61 METEOR** 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. R&H. MOM. P.B. and P.S. Red and ivory finish. W-sw. tires. **$1095**	**'64 NOVA** Sport coupe, 6-cyl. R&H. P.G. Maroon fin., white top. Under warranty. **$1995**	**'61 FALCON** Station Wagon 4-Dr. 6-Pass., R&H. FOM. White finish. **$995**	**'61 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. R&H. PG. P.S. Red and ivory finish. W-sw. tires. **$1395**	**'59 CADILLAC** Hydra. P.B. and P.S. Power windows and seats. All white. W-sw tires. **$1595**
'63 Volkswagen 2-Dr Sedan. R&H. 4-speed trans. Ivory fin., low mileage. Like new. **$1495**	**'62 OLDS.** 88 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Hydra., P.B., P.S. Autumn Gold and White finish. W-sw. tires. Low mileage. **$1795**	**'63 SPYDER** Sport Coupe. R&H. 4-speed trans. Dark red finish. Bucket seats, black leather interior. W-sw tires. **$1595**	**'61 T-BIRD** R&H. COM. Drive. P.B., P.S. All white, or 1 blue. Choice of two. **$1665**	**'60 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8. R&H. PG. All grey, matching interior. W-sw. tires. **$1295**	**'49 WILLYS** Jeep. Touring Convt. R&H, standard shift with OD. Only one of its kind. **$695**	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Convert. V-8, R&H. PG. Blue finish. White top. **$1495**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8. R&H. PG. Factory installed air-conditioner. Buy now—ride in comfort later. **$1095**

RODENFELS Chevrolet

555 W. BROAD
CA. 8-1551

CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY • CHEVY CITY

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMET Snapper Riding Mower, 6 H.P. Briggs engine, 30" cut. 401-4160.

G.E. REFRIG.; gas range; Westinghouse washer and dryer; 2 bedrm. suites; 9x12 rugs; RCA TV, chairs, lamps and misc. BR. 4-1987.

BIKES, $8 up; Reese hitch, $50 Call 875-6750.

BENDIX ELEC. DRYER, excellent condition, $35. 252-3397.

650x16 TIRE, tube and wheel. Antique buffet. 444-9000.

6WEEPERS, like new, $18. 2386 W. Broad St. 279-8188.

21" Power Mower $14.98
White Sewing Machine ... $19.95
English Bicycle $24.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 298-6843

GOLF CLUB, 14 carat gold plated. Make me an offer. 237-9366.

LANE cedar chest. Very good cond $15 274-9456 after 6.

REFRIG. freezer comb., Westhse., 13 cu. ft. excel. cond. TR 8-4821.

ANTIQUE dishes, Haviland and German china, bone dishes, salts, Roseville, and many others TR. 8-5151 All day Thurs and Fri After 5 on Sat. and by appointment.
NAOMI ANTIQUES
890 Murman Rd.

BURROUGHS adding machine, elec., 9 col. 279-9664 any time.

TV'S: Philco 21", walnut floor model, and 17" Westinghouse slim line portable. 878-6932.

TYPEWRITER, Remington port. Quiet writer, like new. $45. 299-5091.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2-Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and Accessories
1428 Sullivant Ave -- 274-5388

MOTORS
Electric, ¼ and ½ H.P.
Guaranteed. $3.50 866-9746.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'
USED BIKES HI 4-7965.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1219 Ann St. 444-2407

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $15 and up. 1633 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8547

NEW
METAL LAWN FURNITURE
DISCOUNT PRICES
888-3286

ANNOUNCING
NEW CERAMIC DISTRIBUTOR
Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip
(Formerly Nell Slip)
Lge. choice greenware, supplies.
E&L CERAMICS
1066 W Rich 8-8

TERMITES
Call TORCO 294-9291.
Free inspection and estimate.
$5,000 — 5 yr insured warranty.
SERVING COLUMBUS
65 YEARS.

ANTIQUE SURPLUS
2149 McKinley Ave. Fri. 10-8, Sat., Sun., Mon., 1-6.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CASH OR STAMPS, have ladies' clothing, coats, dresses, suits, sz. 12-14; sweaters, hats, purses; knicknacks, waste basket, mag racks, 3 shelf oak stand, util. table, lge. mirror, small radio, misc. Call 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 231-0760.

WEDDING gown; veil, (2) formals sz. 10. BE. 7-7165.

DINING RM. suite, 8 pc., good condition. CL. 8-3481.

BEDRM. suite; bookcase; desk; record cabinets; serving cart; bridge set; chair bed; Early American sectional; canopy bed. CL. 8-4182.

TWIN sz. bed, walnut, comp. Like new. Birch wood door. Std. sz. AM. 8-1439.

REFRIG., Frig.; Singer sew. mach.; drop leaf table; 2 library tables; telephone stand and chair; dishes, pastel service for 6; water glasses. CL. 2-2496

TYPEWRITER, Royal, elec., late model. Priv. owner. Consider older one in trade. 258-1414.

Exotic House Plants
Lip Stick Plant ..... .79
Swedish Ivy ..... .49
Chenille Plant ..... .39
A Sensitive Plant ..... .49
Umbrella Plant ..... .49
Christmas Cactus ..... .79
Crown of Thorns ..... .59
Many others. Add 75c for delivery if you can't visit our Greenhouses. Send 25c illustrated catalog.
McCOMB GREENHOUSE
980 N. Hague Ave. 279-1211

GAS RANGE, $18.
[illegible]

DAVENPORT, gd. cond. Misc. furn Reas. HI. 4-5453.

BED, davenport comb. BR. 9-8365.

GRUMMAN Alum. canoe, 13', like new! $150; boy's Schwinn bike, excel. cond. $30. 488-5158.

LAWN MOWER
Jacobsen 21", power driven. A-1. By owner. AM 2-1377

GAS range and refrig. Very [illegible] cond. 885-4903.

BASSINET and liner; sterilizer; sweeper; ironer. BR. 9-8178.

CAMERA: man's suit, [illegible] painted pictures; rose davenport; 2 corner tables; Mainless picnic grille. 268-6364

MOVING TO CALIF.
MUST SELL 1½ yr. old sofa, chair, agle. bed, drapes. BE 7-4674

MUST SELL BY FRIDAY
GAS range, AMC 30", like new. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite, $75. Misc. 444-4400 after 4:30.

DISHWASHER, WASHER AND DRYER, ALSO OTHER HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN TOOLS, 3365 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD CALL SAT. AND SUN. TR. 6-7738.

TWIN AUTO. washer and dryer. First reas. offer takes. Must sell this week. 4944 Justin Rd., 866-2883.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LOUNGE chair $20; desk $15; bed $6; chest $8; vanity and bench, $15; rug, 9'x9", $6. BR. 4-3723.

19" MOTOROLA table model TV with stand, $30. 274-7536 after 6 p.m.

AWNINGS—4 aluminum rollup, comp. $8 ea. BR. 9-9068.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, $60. Westinghouse electric roaster with cabinet, $20. BR. 4-4006.

CHAIN HOIST, 1 ton; (2) 15" Jenson stereo speakers in cabinets; (1) 16 mm. feature film. BR. 9-5909.

GARAGE SALE
Household items, rugs, drapes, tbls., Tappan range, W. roaster, redwood lounges, jewelry, clothes, outboard motor, storm doors, windows. 1022 Parkway Dr. 291-4861. FRI. AND SAT.

FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE SALE
3 ROOM OUTFITS
$189.95 UP
Sat., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
237-2412

TV's
17" Admiral, $15; 21" Motorola, $18. 491-7392.

POWER MOWER; hammock; umbrella tbl.; chaise; barbecue grill, elec.; tradit. chair.; pr. Rembrandt lamps, like new; china lamp; triple gold drapes; decorator pillows; deep fryer; steam iron; waffle iron; Mirromatic coffee maker; 2 folding screens; Exercycle, never used. BE. 8-7620

DIN. RM. Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, 6 chrs., credenza. [illegible]

8 PC. CHROME dinette, sofa, chrs., tbls. Reas. BE. 1-1565.

Norge Gas or Electric
DRYERS -- A-1 cond., gtd., $60.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166

SACRIFICE
SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Lovely 1965 console [illegible] sewing machines. Does fancy stitches without attachments, makes button holes, embroiders, darns, etc., all built in. Less than 5 mos. old. Will sell to reliable party for $7.33 monthly or $66 cash. Will show in your home day or eve.
Call Mr. Rice any time.
267-4987

Let Us Clean and Reseal Your Steam Iron. We specialize in the repair of G.E. small appliances.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166

WANT TO TRADE Plaid, Buckeye and S&H stamps for TV stamps. BR. 4-7417 after 6

22 CAL. Marlin lever action rifle, new in box, $65. BR. 4-2268 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM suite, 3-pc., modern or 18th Century. Regular $189. Our price $89.
RIEHL FURN. — 1349 PARSONS

ELEC. MOWER, GOOD COND. TR. 8-4548

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOVING
TV, $25; desk, $5; 8-pc. din. rm. suite, $40; typewriter, $8; 8x8 tent, $30; new iron, $6; new chair, $35; dinette set, $30. 443-8611

GUN — 22 Mag., rim fire bolt action, 7-shot, clip with V-22 Weaver var., 3 by 9 scope and sling, $45. 885-0689.

9x12 RUG and pad; table lamp; breakfast set, chrome, 7-pc. BR. 8-4408.

BICYCLE — Boys' 26"; water skis, baseball shoes, sz. 11. [illegible]

GARDEN tractor, plow, cultivator, snow blades, good cond., $150. BR. 9-8777.

CARPETS — 9x12 with built-in rubber pad, 100% nylon pile, $28.
RIEHL FURN. — 1349 PARSONS

GAS RANGE, 2 years old, 36" Whitehouse, like new, $40. [illegible]

APPLES
[illegible]
Offenburger's
At our farm, 2857 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

FORMALS, sz. 6, 1 short, 1 long, worn once. BR. 4-2541 after 5:30 p.m.

WHITE DRESS, jr. petite, sz. 5, use for graduation or dancing. The first $5 takes the $30 dress. BR. 8-5123.

TV RENTALS
488-1072

[illegible]
19" port. TV, VHF - UHF. Take over payments. Goodyear, 917 S. Hamilton, BE. 7-0344.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
1964 Demonstrator Auto. Washer, exc. cond., easy terms. Goodyear, 917 S. Hamilton, BE. 7-0344

TYPEWRITER, Remington, 19" Elec. punch controls. Also cover, stand and chair with adj. back. $140. All good condition. BE. 1-9037.

SEWING MACHINE, treadle; misc. items. HI. 3-4344.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, $25. 866-6057 - 486-1779

POWER LAWNMOWERS
$10.00
866-9746

FREEZER, Hot Point chest type. Excel. cond. 866-6057 or 486-1779.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

NEED discarded clothing, furniture and donations to help a small church financially. 252-1277.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3001 (collect).

WEDDING gown, sz. 7-9, silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls; chapel train, crown and veil. 279-6307

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SPECIAL
THROUGH APRIL — Any Sunbeam toaster or mixer REPAIRED, CLEANED and LUBRICATED, $4. Plus parts if needed.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. WHITTIER 444-1166

SCOTT AMPLIFIER, 48 WATT STEREO, $125. BR. 8-4216.

SILK SHANTUNG eve. gown. Turquoise, size 10. 878-3213.

COMP. INNERSPRING SET, $10. Dresser, $5. BR. 9-6118.

T.V. RENTAL
and Service. Also used TV. 1543 Parsons. 443-9661.

SEVERAL CHESTS; cabinets; desks; vanities with drawers and mirrors; upholstered easy chairs; chrome chrs.; accordion and case; White sew. mach., $9.50; metal lawn chrs.; settee; porch swing; am. elec. range; dishes; glassware; old silverware; lots of misc. AX. 1-8573.

WASHER, Norge autom. Good cond. $35. 268-6310 after 6:30.

RANGE, Frig., Imperial elec., 40". Like new. 866-9466.

Cemetery Urns & Pots
Lawn Decorator Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High HI. 4-2943

USED TV'S
100 to choose from. We are overstocked. No reasonable offer refused.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier [illegible]

FREE window space for charitable groups. 274-7074.

CLOSE OUT
1963 COLOR TV
GUS GRENER'S
2180 N. HIGH ST.
294-4781

TV SALE
Trade-ins galore. Out of space—we need room. Terms. Name your deal on portables, table models, consoles, lowboys, comb. Best selection in town. Open 9-9; Sat., 9-6.
INDIANOLA TV
1960 N. 4th St. at 18th Ave. [illegible]

21" TV. Good cond. $20. Norge refrig., 11 cu. ft. BE. 1-3160.

STUMPS
REMOVED
IN YOUR YARD
POW-R STUMP CUTTER
FREE EST. 274-2963

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

2 ELEC. motors, ¼ H.P., $15; ½ H.P., $15. BR. 4-6851.

MACHINIST'S tool box [illegible] $100. 231-5717.

ELEC. POWER LAWNMOWER. Reasonable. BE. 1-4928.

LAWN MOWER, Deluxe Toro, 21", self-propelled, rear type, $40. BR. 8-4471.

POWER CRAFT SAW
[illegible] 4-8234

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE US! BETTER DEAL!
STARCRAFT, Boats and Campers; Mercury and Homelite O.B. motors. KASPER sales and RENTALS. 296 N. Cherry, Marysville, Ohio. Open Sun., 1 to 4 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; other, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 642-6836.

14 FT. Run-About, Tee-Nee trailer, cover and extras. BR. 4-1643.

14 FT. SEA KING, boat and trailer, windshield, lights and steering, good cond., $160. BR. 9-1529 after 6 p.m.

BOAT, 16', Merc. motor, trailer, like new. HU. 6-2527.

OUTBOARD mtr., Johnson, 5½ H.P., ½ price. HU. 8-0485.

JOHNSON 9½ h.p. motor, purchased new July, 1964, used only 7 hours. Cost $350.00 new, will sell for $200. Mr. Ashworth, 279-9439.

BOAT, 16', with soccer, 6 h.p Sea King motor. Like new. HI. 4-1924 after 5:30. 2786 Gibson Dr.

'63 SCOTT fiberglass fishing boat, 12'. Built-ins, tackle box, coolers, pole holders, 6 h.p. motor. Tilt trailer. All for $750. Will finance. R. L. Mushrush, 8326 Crawford Dr. TU. 3-7036.

BEAUTIFUL 17' Thistle sailboat and trailer. Just refinished. New centerboard, sails and Spinnaker incl. $1400. TR. 8-8834.

14' FIBERGLASS OVERWOOD, trailer, 35 H.P. Sea King motor. BR. 4-0046.

'56 22' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, just refin. Tandem axle trailer. Must sell. Make offer. TR. 8-7471, BR. 9-8846, evenings.

14' ALUM. BOAT, fiberglass deck, 60" beam, 30" deep. With trailer. Excel. cond. [illegible]

'62 CLIFTON motor, 5 H.P., $90. BR. 9-1252.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 40 H.P. Evinrude [illegible] trailer, fully equipped. 443-4794 after 4:30 p.m.

14' COMMANDO Sportsman, motor, trailer, skis, access. Priced for quick sale. HU. 8-9761.

16 H.P. and 40 h.p. motor, controls, 6 gal. tank, 2 props. Sell or trade. 876-6312.

14 FT. stainless steel boat and trailer. BR. [illegible]

JOHN boat, 16', for fishing, $65, with trailer. 444-2935.

19' 8-PASS. Oldtown boat, 25 h.p. Evinrude mtr., Tee-Nee trailer, $350 or will trade for car-top boat and smaller motor. HU. 6-2564.

10 H. P. JOHNSON outboard motor, gear shift, 1953 model. Used 6 weeks. BR. 9-7725.

BARGE house boat, partly covered and screened, sleeping area, 25 h.p. motor, $425. 268-3083 aft. 5. All day Sun.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

ARK 14' TRAVEL trailer, tows with compact car, like new. 878-3575.

[illegible]
Famous brand Semes, ½ price. Cab. high. Chevs. and Fords, etc. 600 Ross Rd. — BE. 8-2668

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUFF
GROOMING SALON
888-4330 444-3732
NORTH END LOCATION

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC. Also stud service. 444-5400.

PATTY'S GROOMING SALON
Poodles, Terriers, Cockers.
Free pick-up. 231-0743.

STAND. schnauzer, male, 6 mos., AKC. Loves children. HU. 6-2527.

BATHING — CLIPPING
GROOMING
German Shepherd and Collie Specialty.
Immertrum Boarding Kennels
1710 BROWN RD. 279-6590

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish, aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, 14 months, AKC. Needs running room. Very friendly. HU. 6-[illegible]

POODLES — Miniature, silver, AKC. 451-0808.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC reg. [illegible]

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.00 and up.

NICE mixed Beagle pups, 3 mos. old, $10. 491-5364.

BEAGLES, T-Terriers, others, $4-$8. We find homes for dogs and pups. CA. 1-5444.

PONY, brown, white and black, stud, approx. 5 yrs. old; 40" [illegible]. Like new saddle, harness, 2 bridles, cart and halter, [illegible]. BR. 6-4360 after 6 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

BOSTON TERRIER Toy female, male, 2 years. AKC reg. Papers. AM. 2-0329.

POODLES, tiny toys, purebred, house broken, white, price $40. Can be seen at 195 Harrison St., south end of Circleville, O., 2 blocks off of 23, turn right.

PEKINGESE — FEMALE, AKC. 299-7249

KITTENS want a good home. Housebroken, well mannered. UN. 6-6310.

2 PONIES, very gentle, and saddle. BR. 6-3016.

BURROS — 4-yr. spotted jack, very gentle; 1 year old jenny; 9 mo. old jack; 12-year-old gelding. TR. 7-4987.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, 7 wks. Shots and wormed. BE. 8-9031 after 4.

LOST — Sm. black male Poodle, 10 yrs. old. Apx. 23. No. Lights Shop, Center, Fla. lic. plates, Ind. rabies tag. Signal trained for shows. Has performed charity shows all over the world. Rew. $25 or REG. 3 mo. GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL for info. leading to return of [illegible]bo." AM. 7-3230.

HORSE — Brown and white Gelding. Excellent for children 4-H Project '60-'64. $75-$100.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 PONIES, 2 saddles, with all accessories. Very gentle with children. 866-1523.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, AKC registered. 279-5936.

POODLE GROOMING
Pick up and delivery
BE. 8-4163 - BE. 7-3896

FREE — Parakeet, cage and equip. BE. 8-0018.

BEAGLE, female, 8 mos. old. Beautiful pet and good hunting stock, $35. 237-8072.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8631

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden - Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4483

19—USED CARS

'56 PLYM. sport sedan V-8, auto. A good car. $150. 258-0436.

'60 FALCON, 6 cyl., stick. $385. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. [illegible]

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. -- AX. 8-6121

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'63 FORD Galaxie 500. Cruise-a-matic trans., 289 V-8 eng., tinted glass, R. and H., P.S. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell. BR. 4-3809.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS?
Trade Down To Cheaper Car.
Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3796

'60 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stick. $25 dn., $6 per wk. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. [illegible]

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'62 RAMBLER
Classic 4-door custom. Automatic, radio, heater. Very low miles. Like new, only ..., $1295.
Herm Beck
[illegible]
1717 Cleveland Ave.

'58 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Auto., [illegible]
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's Oldest Rambler Dealer
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

19—USED CARS

'63 VW, R&H, W.S.W., snow tires, incl., excel. cond. 885-8894.

'56 MERCURY 9 pass. sta. Wgn. Good transp. Reas. 338-9294.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., V-8, stick. $30 dn. $10 per wk. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'57 BUICK 4-dr. H.T., $295. J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

SALE BY ORIG. OWNER
'60 Valiant, V-200, 4 dr., p.s., R., H., w.s.w., deluxe trim. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. REAL SHARP! $795. 237-3357.

'60 VW SUNROOF SEDAN
PRIV. OWNER. BE. 7-4794.

'57 FORD CUSTOM 6 cyl., auto. trans., mech. perfect, $300. HI. 4-0870 after 7 p.m.

Cadillacs
Selection of 20
Late Models
All like new
100% Warranty
EARL LUTZ
15 yrs. mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds.
490 W. BROAD 224-5118

'57 FORD station wagon, 9 pass., r.h., p.s., p.b., auto. trans. $295. Owner, 274-9313.

'57 DESOTO Fireflight, good shape, $150. Owner. BR. 4-0409.

'54 SIMCA, economy, good cond. Going into Service. Take over payments. 444-0643.

'60 T-BIRD, very excel. cond., new paint. Owner, BE. 1-8038.

'60 CHEV. 2-dr., good cond., 4 new tires. HI. 3-5107.

'56 PACKARD COUPE
BR. 9-7954

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN Stick, 6 cyl., R., H. Runs gd. $75. ARLINGTON RAMBLER
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

'56 PLYM. V-8, auto., $75. Needs main bearings. 252-2526.

'59 EDSEL, good condition, $400. 276-3049

'56 MERC. 2-dr., straight shift, 6 cyl. or will trade for anything. 866-9830.

'58 BUICK, 54,000 mi., body very good shape, clean, 3 new tires, but losing a rod. Make offer. 263-1316.

PEUEGOT 403, NICE! $800, or '63 Ford. 180 Binns Blvd.

'56 CHEV. sta. wag., auto. trans., $295. 443-3231.

'59 RAMBLER
4-door wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, good condition throughout. $195 down.
Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4917

'57 PONTIAC coupe, orig., no rust. Must see to appreciate, $495 or best offer. 491-0764.

'63 CORVAIR Spider 2-dr., black, red interior, good cond. Going to service, best offer over $1,200. HI. 4-1166, ask for Johnny Green.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'64 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed transmission. $1899
'63 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic, 6-cylinder. $1499
'63 T-BIRD Hardtop. Radio and heater, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B. $2499
'63 TEMPEST Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, automatic, 4-cylinder. $1499
'62 PONT. Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramtic, P.S., P.B. $1899
'62 PONT. Catalina Station Wagon. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1899
'62 PONT. Catalina 2-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic. $1599
'61 CHEV. Parkwood Station Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, V-8. $1299
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, V-8. $1099
'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8. $1199
'60 RAMBLER 4-Door. Station Wagon. Radio and heater, automatic. $529
'60 DODGE Matador 4 Door. Radio and heater, automatic, P.S., V-8. $899
'60 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1199
'60 PONT. Star Chief 4-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1099
'58 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $999

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

'65 SAAB 96, 2-Dr. Sed. Demo. Full warranty. 4-spd. Radio $1899
'64 STUDE. 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. Sed. R&H. Auto. 5,000 miles. $1999
'65 RENAULT R-8. 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. New car trade-in, std. trans. $1499
'63 SIMCA 1000. 4-Dr. Sed. Like new. See to appreciate. MAKE OFFER
'59 SAAB, choice of 4, some with new engine, your pick. $495
'63 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed. O.D. R&H. Beautiful car. $1549

Coffman
Service Assures Satisfaction
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NEW CAR TRADES
Also Many Other Selected Cars

'63 FORD Falcon, station wagon. Light beige. Std. trans. 6-cyl. A good economy car. $1395
'64 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. R&H. Auto. P.S. One owner. Like new. $2195
'64 DODGE 880 4-Dr. H.T. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. Gold finish $2895

SPITZER-COHEN, INC.
2010 E. MAIN ST. 253-8641

GOOD USED CARS
PRICED RIGHT

'63 PONT. Grand Prix Air Conditioned $2695
'63 FORD XL, 4 dr. H.T. Air Conditioned $2295
'64 FORD Fastback 4 Speed $2295
'63 Falcon V-8 Bucket Seats $1295
'63 FORD Pick-Up TRUCK $1375

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
Rt. 16 Pataskala CA. 1-7827

19—USED CARS

'65 RAMBLERS
DEMO'S
90 Car Selection
Our Promises to You
1. Service a part of every sale.
2. Honest value in every deal.
3. Immediate delivery.
4. Courteous professional sales representatives have your interest at heart.

Herm Beck
RAMBLER
884 High St., Worthington 885-1661
"Where 30 Friendly People Care About Your Business."

'64 CHEVY II Nova 4 dr. P.G., R.-H., 21,000 mi. 444-2131, ext. 208, or [illegible]
'63 CHEV. convert., 327, 3 speed trans., Honduras maroon, blk. top. 274-8756 after 5 p.m.
'60 CORVAIR 4-door, 3 speed trans., excel. cond., owner. [illegible]

'56 PONTIAC V-8 sta. wag. Power. Owner. AM. 3-6536.
'64 OLDS Jet Star I, full power, air cond., priv. owner, like new, $2700. 866-9539.
'61 DODGE 4-dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h. Real buy. First $475 takes it. 231-5577.
'64 JEEP Wagoneer sta. wagon, 4-wheel drive, excel. cond. Many extras. Minor body damage. $2396. 863-2290.
'61 FORD GALAXIE "500" — C.O.M. 352 V-8 engine, tinted glass, R. and H., P.S. Excellent condition. Orig. owner. Must sell. BR. 4-3606.
'65 PLYMOUTH deluxe, 5 passenger coupe, 35,000 miles, by owner. $200. 221-1907.
'65 OLDS, DYN. "88" conv. Yellow with black top and interior. Loaded. BE. 7-4674.
'63 RAMBLER American Standard, good condition, 1 owner. 878-3260 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'56 FORD Fairlane 4 dr., 6 cyl. std. shift. Very clean. Must sacrifice. 231-5883.
'59 FORD Fairlane "500" 4 dr. R. and H., tinted windshield, front-rear seat belts, 2 sp. windshield wiper and washer, pwr. trans., white body. Priced for quick sale. No price given by phone. Call for appt. 866-1276.
'56 DODGE V8, auto., good running cond. $100. 236-3778.
'64 SIMCA. R. and H., excellent condition. $995. BE. 1-8604.
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., all pwr., deluxe, air cond. Excel. cond. $1800. AM. 6-5619.
'60 OLDS 98, complete power equip. $850. 276-1388 aft. 6 p.m.
'53 CADILLAC 4 dr., as is, $50. Owner. HI. 5-1883.
'59 RAMBLER American, R. and H., very dependable and economical. $315. 299-4235.
'62 PONTIAC 4 dr., F.P., runs perfect. Must sell. 35,000 miles. CL. 3-3397.
'56 FORD 2 dr. H.T. V-8. R. and H., F.O.M. New valve job, new tires and paint. $200. 866-7041.
SALE BY ORIG. OWNER
'60 VALIANT, V-200, 4-door, R., H., w.s.w., deluxe trim. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. REAL SHARP! $750. 237-8387.
'60 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. H.T. P.S., P.B. $725. 237-8283.
'57 MERCURY 2-DR. SEDAN. Auto., V-8, R., H. Runs good. $79
ALLINGTON RAMBLER
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

19—USED CARS

'64 RENAULT
Dauphine 4-door, 4-speed trans. Radio, heater, www tires. Priced to sell.
$1495
Herm Beck
RAMBLER
1717 Cleveland Ave. 294-4357

'60 CORVAIR coupe. Auto., R., H. Good cond. $495. TR. 8-4451
'63 RAMBLER Classic "660" wagon. Orig. owner must sell. BR. 6-2596.
'53 OLDSMOBILE, stand. shift. Sell or trade for motorbike. 258-7417.
'54 DODGE DART, 170. Take over payments. TR. 8-4382.
'60 FALCON sta. wagon, stand. transm., R.-H. Financing avail. Private owner. 235-8678.
'63 CHEV. II 4-dr., std., "6", 1 owner, never out of city. Poor health. 267-3840.
'60 CHEV. SUPER sports V-8, autom., p.s., tinted glass, w.s.w., aqua with all white int. Only 4 mos. old. 889-1519 days, 890-1863 evenings.
'56 RAMBLER, good cond. R. and H. $250 cash. 443-0045
'54 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. sedan. Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto., P.S. Very good. $125.
ALLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's Oldest Rambler Dealer
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101

19—USED CARS

'58 PONTIAC 2-DR. H.T. R. and H., auto., P.S., P.B. $100.
ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's Oldest Rambler Dealer
1625 W. 5th Ave. HU. 8-1101
'58 MERCURY, STANDARD, 401-4641
'58 PONTIAC Star Chief conv., auto trans., R.-h., P.B., P.S., extra clean. Owner. 866-8466.
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door hdtp., $125. 443-3199 after 4 p.m.
'60 DODGE Dart Station Wagon with rack. Real. 231-7863.
'57 BUICK 4 dr. Auto., R.-H., good. Priv. owner. BR. 6-5093.
'63 BUICK RM, 4-dr., P.B., P.S., R.-H. Owner. 451-1410.
'60 DODGE convert., powder blue, super condition. All extras. Good value. CL. 2-5900, evenings.
'60 FORD Country Squire, 9 pass., low mi. Extra clean. Priced rite. 486-3463 aft. 6 p.m.
'62 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift, $1275. 878-1291 after 5:30.
'59 DODGE sedan, V-8, auto., P.S., r. and h., 31,000 orig. miles, exc. cond. $695. 267-4585.
'62 CHEV. Impala, V-8, P.G., R. and H., P.B. 37,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1295. 866-4904.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

RACING GO-CART, 5½ h.p. engine, $80. 274-9486 after 6.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'60 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up, 8' Fleet side, privt. owner. HU. 6-2377.
'51 STUDE pick-up truck. Excel. condition. BR. 6-9996.
'63 GMC ½ ton pickup. Excel. condition. Owner. 268-0675.
'55 GMC ½ ton pickup truck, V-8, Hydra., new paint job, red and white, good cond. Owner. $400. TR. 8-6826.
'56 CHEV. ½ Ton Pick-up, V-8, 4 speed transmission. Private owner. 882-7023 after 6.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1 FIFTH WHEEL. 1 set saddle tank, 575 bolt. AM. 3-3674.
'62 INT. TRAVALL C-120, 4x4. Heavy duty springs, locking front hubs, auxiliary fuel tank, 304 V-8 engine. Owner, 866-6677.
'63 WILLYS STA. WGN., [illegible] 967 E. Dunedin (rear).
'54 FORD ½ ton pickup, 8' bed, [illegible]
TRAILER, 4 FOOT. 444-5008

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER AWNINGS
8x20 — $129 up.
TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES
Mobile Home Sales
4536 WESTERVILLE RD.

LANDOLA MOBILE HOME, 38'x8'. Carpeted liv. rm. Awning. 231-0905.
TRAILER, 8'x36', 2 bedrms. and bath. Sleeps 6. Carpeted. Cheap. You move. Call after 6 p.m.; all day Mon. and Tues.; no Saturdays. TR. 7-4009.
'62 AVALON, Mod, fairly American, excel. cond. 279-2429.
'63 CHAMPION, 50x10, 2 bedrms., very nice. TR. 6-3648.



Moving?
Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.

Next time try Avis. We try harder



486-5988
486 Grandview Ave.
Donald E. West, City Manager
AVIS RENT A CAR
TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

TRADE for stamps: women's clothes, sz. 12 and 18; training chr.; girl's dresses, sz. 8, 9 and 10; baby bed; boy's clothes, sz. 3 and 4. BR. 6-1883.

WILL TRADE infant girl's sz. 1-3 and girl's sz. 13-14 spring coats for 1 stamp bk. each; 3 maternity dresses, 1 blk.; hamper, tub, diaper pail, 1½ book. BR. 6-7119.

SWAP Westinghouse rotisser and cabinet for 15 books of stamps or swap separately. Port-O-Crib for 4 books. Formal, size 12. 444-3504.

A Little Classified Ad Goes A LONG WAY

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Fishin' Spots Revisited . . .

Now that the spring fishing season has reached its hot and heavy stage, my telephone has developed a severe case of "ring-itis." What does that have to do with angling? Well, most of the time when the phone rings, the conversation begins with something like: "Hey, Ken, where's the best place to go fishin'?" Understandably, I'm a bit reluctant to give out with any so-called expert opinions — not that I fish any fish-loaded secret spots, but such advice can frequently backfire; often the water conditions and fishing success can turn sour by the time the fisherman gets there, and you can guess who gets blamed.


McCreary

Be that as it may, with some of the best fishing of the year coming up now and in the next few weeks, here are our nominations for some of the "best spots" to head for:

Buckeye Lake, the old canal lake 25 miles east of Columbus yields some of the best bass fishing in the state early each spring. That spree is about over, but good catches of largemouth, crappies, bluegills, catfish and perch are still being caught. The brief white bass run is also just about due.

Dillon Reservoir, the 1,300-acre Muskingum County lake, is a real bet for one of the hottest spots in Ohio this year. Muskies (up to 15 pounds), bass and crappies are the front runners.

Other likely producers for muskie angling this spring are Hargus Creek Lake down in Pickaway County and old reliable Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County.

Hoover Reservoir, northeast of Columbus, rates right at the top of the walleye fishing list . . . this should be one of the best years for the Columbus water-supply pond. Division of Wildlife test nets in Hoover recently turned up almost unbelievable numbers of the tasty walleyes; one net produced over 100 in a single lifting. To let you in on the "Where?" secret — the net was on the east shoreline, just south of Mack's Cove, near Walnut-st.

Central Ohio lakes which should provide worthwhile fishing during the next few weeks are Delaware Reservoir, Hocking Lake and both Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. In addition, don't pass up any available farm ponds for lunker bass and big bluegills. If you're a fan of smallmouth bass angling, Deer Creek, Big Darby, Little Darby and the Kokosing River all are ranked in the "best" category.

Oh, one final note — if you try any of these fish-y bodies of water and don't end up with a full stringer, please don't blame this writer; let's face it, we all have bad days once in a while.

• • •

Busy this evening? There's a meeting which all Franklin County sportsmen should be interested in; it's the county fish and game hearing, at the Youth Center of the State Fairgrounds, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited to attend, and to make known opinions on the proposed laws which will regulate hunting and angling during the next 15 months. Division of Wildlife personnel will be on hand to explain the proposals and answer questions. The item expected to get the most attention and possibly the most controversy is the proposal to change the deer hunting season on a zone basis.



PATROL FORMING CLASS

AS 37 RECRUITS progress through 14 weeks of training at the Columbus Academy of the Ohio State Patrol, the patrol is seeking qualified applicants for the next school. It begins July 12. Photographed during the current class was Cader Vernon D. Wright, 473-B S. Ashburton-rd, right, learning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from Cpl. John W. Magaw, 3813 Eakin-rd. Men 21 to 35 are invited to make application before June 15 at any OSP post. Pay for patrolmen ranges from $460 to $550 a month.

Jets Open Home Stand Tomorrow

The Columbus Jets, battling for an early grasp on the International League lead, return to Jet Stadium tomorrow evening for their second home stand of the young season.

The eight-game stand will find Syracuse's Chiefs joining the Jets for a five-game series with night games set tomorrow (8 p.m.), Saturday (6:30) and Monday (8 p.m.) with a big Sunday doubleheader (1:30 p.m.) in between.

Rochester replaces the Chiefs in the visitor's dugout Tuesday, opening a three-game series (all night games at 8 p.m.).

The Jets' Wednesday date with the Red Wings will be "City Hall Night" with tickets on sale now at all city departments.

Following the set with Rochester, the Jets hit the road for stops at Buffalo and Toronto before returning home (Friday, May 14) to open a short three-day stand with Toledo's Mud Hens — the IL's newest entry.

Tickets 'Going' For Cancer Golf Exhibition

Mail orders for the Bob Hope - Jim Garner benefit golf exhibition with Jack Nicklaus and Walker Inman, will be filled by the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 2300 W. Mound-st, Columbus 43204.

Tickets are $50 each. Checks should be made out to "Golf Exhibition, American Cancer Society."

Local requests for tickets are being handled by Co-Chairmen Bob Hoag (224-7166) and J. Ralph Riley (294-3531).

Tickets will also be sold at the Scioto Country Club.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

RALPH HAYMAN, Jr., local representative for the Mutual Security Life Insurance Co., formerly Brotherhood Mutual Life, is being honored by his company for outstanding leadership. Hayman has met the qualifications of the company's Leader Club for the fourth consecutive year. He is a member of the Robert Rupp, CLU, Agency.

• • •

HERMAN H. (Herm) Cooper, 955 College-av, salesman with Ernest G. Fritsche & Co., was presented a Distinguished Salesman's Award by the Sales Executive Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Cooper received the award for being top home salesman during the first quarter of 1965 for Fritsche. He's a home salesman for Fritsche's Devonshire community, located on Rt. 161, east of I-71 North.


Cooper

• • •

OHIO TITLE Corporation's escrow deposits and disbursements swelled to over $4 million in March, setting a new monthly record for the firm. James C. O'Grady, vice-president, said such title insurance escrow figures graphically illustrate the tenor of real estate sales in Franklin County. "Real property transactions seem to be destined to break all previous records in 1965," he predicted.

ERNEST G. FRITSCHE, 5800 Clover-ln, Westerville, local builder and developer, was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Otterbein College at its Founders' Day ceremonies, Apr. 26. Fritsche was named by the faculty for the degree in recognition of his outstanding leadership as chairman of the Otterbein special gifts committee, as a member of the Otterbein development board and as director of the 1964 Franklin County United Appeals campaign.

• • •

BACK from Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. James Young, 5615 Satinwood-dr, after attending the Allstate Insurance Companies' "Conference of Champions," an annual event for Allstate's top selling agents and their wives. Young is a member of the firm's "Honor Ring" organization, having been one of the outstanding representatives among the nearly 6,000 Allstate agents in 1964.

• • •

COLUMBUS and Southern Ohio Electric Company reported common share earnings of $11,958,000 for the 12 months ending Mar. 31, showing a 12.6 percent increase over the same period in 1964. Earnings were $2.14 per common share, compared with $1.90 the preceding 12-month period. Operating revenues were up 6.1 percent, operating expenses up 6 percent, and kilowatt hour sales up 7.2 percent.

• • •

FRANK SPARKS, 108 N. Roys-av, has been appointed to serve as chairman on the NARGUS Credentials Committee in connection with the forthcoming NARGUS Convention to be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago June 13-17. He is a director of the Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association. NARGUS is the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States.

It pays to read the classifieds.



UNCF FUND DRIVE OPENS

MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER presents an official proclamation for the United Negro College Fund to (left to right) Robert Lazarus, Jr., Columbus UNCF general chairman; L. Bernard LaCour, co-chairman, and James L. Allen, executive director. Sensenbrenner is honorary chairman. Goal here is $30,000, and campaign runs from Apr 29 through May. At least seven recent Columbus High school graduates are now attending UNCF colleges. Three of these, awarded scholarships, are Myron Lowery and Ray Moss, both graduates of East High School and Maria Jordon who graduated from West High School. Two more scholarships will be awarded to Columbus students this year. Gifts (tax deductible) may be sent to the United Negro College Fund, 107 N. Monroe-av, Columbus 3, O.

Nears 30 Years

Pennsylvania Railroad Honor Roll Club will light a cake with 30 candles on it next week.

The club will observe its 30th birthday at a noon meeting Wednesday, May 5, at 2682 Cleveland - av, Grover Amrine, 180 Binns-blvd, president, will be master of ceremonies. W. J. Cleveland is secretary.

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• MEDICAL MASSAGE
• SAUNA ROOM

CLINTON THERAPY CENTER
3502 N. HIGH • 267-2300

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A Real Spring Value!
One Pair Slacks Dry Cleaned (Men's or Ladies') For Only . . 1¢
With Each Two Ladies' Dresses Dry Cleaned At Regular Price!
Special Good April 29 - May 5

NOW . . .
IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER STORAGE. STORE WINTER CLOTHING AND SAVE CLOSET SPACE. ALL THE BOXES YOU WANT FOR ONLY
$3.95 Plus Dry Cleaning Charges
(Includes Insurance Up To $250.00)

Licking NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
FOURTH AND EAST GAY STS. ROUTE PICKUP AND DELIVERY CA. 4-6184



PREPARE FOR MAY 3 PROGRAM

REVIEWING PLANS for the forthcoming VD Awareness program to be held Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the East High School auditorium, are speakers (l. to r.) Jack Papin, Columbus Jaycees; Mrs. William Miller, president, Franklin Junior High School PTA, and Dr. Heinrich Leuchter, Chief of Medical Services, Columbus Health Department. Program is open to adults and teenagers.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do * Places To Go * People To See

THURSDAY, APR. 29

3:10 p.m. — Track: Capital vs. Muskingum. Bernlohr Field, Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Count Basie Concert. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

FRIDAY, APR. 30

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Capital vs. Wittenberg.

8 p.m. — Variety Show: Health Center "Nite Out." Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Musical compositions. Toledo Room, Capital University.

• 9 p.m. — One act plays. Toledo Room and Spielman Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

• 2 p.m. — Tennis: Marietta vs. Otterbein. Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Variety Show: Health Center "Nite Out." Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Beaux Arts Ball. Huber-Spielman Building, Capital University.

9 p.m. — Military Ball. Ohio Union, OSU.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

• 2:30 p.m. — Symphony - Gallery Concert: Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art.

• 7:30 p.m. — Spring Concert: Battelle Male and Femme Choruses, Richard K. Patterson directing. Battelle Memorial Auditorium, 505 King-av.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: A Cappella Choir. Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: David Priebe and Daniel Pontius, organ. Mees Hall, Capital University.

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Intercollegiate. Capital University.

• 3:30 p.m. Tennis: Capital vs. Kenyon. Capital University.

• 8 p.m. — The Collegium Musicum, Alexander Main directing. Hughes Hall, OSU.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

2-4-8 p.m. — Film: "America, America." University Hall, OSU.

• 3:30 p.m. — Tennis: OSU vs. Toledo University. Varsity Courts, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Thomas Moore, violin. Hughes Hall, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: "The Revolution in Western Thought: Another Step," Henry G. Bugbee, Jr. Campus Center dining room, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: John Stewart, voice. Toledo Room, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

• 7 p.m. — The University Concert Band, Donald E. McGinnis conducting. Mirror Lake Hollow, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: Ohio Wesleyan University Men's Glee Club and Glee-etles. North Broadway Methodist Church.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: William G. Yeese, voice. Toledo Room, Capital University.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: "On the Philosophical Significance of the Sublime," Henry G. Bugbee, Jr. Hall Auditorium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Pop Concert: Al Hirt and his All-Star Sextet. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Travel Adventure: "By the Shores of Gitche Gumee," narrated by Fran William Hall (YMCA Travel Series). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: The Hughes String Quartet. Hughes Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Masquers May Day Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. — May Day Festival, variety show, parade, coronation, drill meet and Masquers May Day Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

11 a.m. — Horse Show: English western. Boot and Saddle Club. Kitsmillers Ranch.

2 p.m. — La Crosse: Cleveland La Crosse Club. West of University Hospital.

7:30 p.m. — Masquers May Day Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

EXHIBITIONS

Porcelains: Display of Dr. Wall Worcester and Chelsea 18th Century porcelains. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through Apr. 30.

Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Nartker. Battelle Memorial Institute, Apr. 1 through May 15.

Oils: work of William Morgan. First Community Church, 1280 Cambridge-blvd. Apr. 1-30.

• Sculpture by John Stephenson, oils and collage by Trudy Fischer. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Apr. 4 through May 4.

• Permanent collection. Wehrle Art Hall, College of St. Mary of the Springs. Apr. 1-30.

• Watercolors, oils and prints by Mara Gulbis. Columbus Public Library. Apr. 1-30.

• Paintings: works of Ledlie Cope. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr. Through Apr. 30.

• Paintings and drawings: works of Earl Hassenpflug and Albert Germanson, Jr. Bryson Gallery, Parsons-av and Bryden-rd. Through May 2.

• Architecture: in conjunction with Humanities Conferences. School of Art, New Gallery, OSU. Through Apr. 30.

• Paintings: work of Joel Smith. Otterbein College Campus Center, Westerville.

• Paintings: works of Chardin. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Apr. 23 through May 31.

• Exhibit: Creative Arts Festival. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Apr. 29 through May 8.

Sculpture: works of Nehemiah Mark, biblical wood sculptor. Adult Lounge, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, May 2-6.

CONVENTIONS

Apr. 29 — Ohio Citizens Council for Health. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 29-May 2 — Ohio Elks Association. Neil House.

Apr. 30-May 1 — Ohio State Nurses Association. Nationwide Inn.

Apr. 30-May 1 — Ohio Council for Social Studies. Christopher Inn.

Apr. 30 - May 1 — Ohio State Circle Daughters of Isabella. Deshler-Cole.

Apr. 30-May 2 — United Steel Workers of America. Columbus Plaza.

Apr. 30-May 2 — Associated Stenotypists of America. Nationwide Inn.

May 1 — Nazarene Youth Rally. Shepherd Church of the Nazarene.

May 1-2 — Ohio Defense Corps Association.

May 1-8 — Maidmers Showing. Neil House.

EVENTS

Apr. 29-30 — The Ohio Women's Civil Defense Council. Deshler-Cole.

Apr. 29 — Welch Washington Club. Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Center.

Apr. 30 — Annual Engineering Conference. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 1 — Ohio Regional American Accounting Association Conference. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 1-8 — Cherry Blossom Festival. Barberton, Ohio.

May 6 — Central Ohio Kidney Foundation Spring Membership meeting. 8 p.m. Deshler Cole Hotel.

May 8 — Future Farmers of America Judging Contest. Plumb Hall, OSU.

May 8 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

May 3-4 — Nationwide Insurance Companies Regional Agents Meeting. Neil House, Deshler Cole, Ft. Hayes, Veterans Memorial.

May 3 — Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Championships. OSU Golf Course.

May 4-5 — Ohio Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference. Columbus Plaza.

May 4-6 — Ohio Bankers Association. Columbus Plaza, Neil House.

May 6-8 — P.E.O. Sisterhood Ohio State Chapter. Neil House.

May 6-8 — National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, regl. conference, Neil House.

May 6-8 — Optimist International, 24th District. Columbus Plaza.

May 6-8 — Blue Star Mothers of America. Deshler Cole.

May 6-9 — National Association Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning, Region No. 3. Columbus Plaza.

May 7-8 — Ohio High School Football Coaches Association. OSU.

May 8-9 — The Childhood League. Neil House.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

• No admission charge.

•• Requires ticket; no admission charge.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Put Spring Into Your Menus, Now

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — valencia oranges, bananas, pineapple, grapefruit, orange juice (chilled and frozen).

Vegetables — carrots, cabbage, Katahdin potatoes, salad greens, onions, cucumbers, radishes.

Meat, Poultry — broiler-fryers, eggs, beef "specials," ground beef, canned hams.

Other — dairy products, fresh smelts, canned: pears, fruit cocktail, tomato products.

It's time to give menus a new spring face. You can start with homegrown asparagus — the true sign that spring has really sprung.



The first cutting of local asparagus came to market just a week ago, and if the weather is favorable there will be good volume by May 1. The growers say prospects for a quality crop are good.

The first local rhubarb also arrived last week and there's enough now for everybody. Then there are fine spring greens — homegrown kale, spinach and long, slender cultivated dandelions — all tender and filled with vitamins.

Head lettuce is recovering from rain damage and prices are getting back to normal. Other salad greens are excellent quality and prices the same as you've been paying. Greenhouse tomatoes are in good volume and growers say they will be sending in good ones for the next two months.

Improved weather conditions in Florida and California have increased the volume of sweet corn, pole beans, cucumbers and celery—all with slightly lower price tags. Green onions and radish prices are steady and quality good.

If you haven't had artichoke lately, now is the time they are most plentiful. About 22 percent of the annual artichoke crop comes to market in April.

As for fruit, the lower price on frozen orange juice is most welcome. Five leading chains cut prices on frozen orange concentrate after packers reduced their quotes a week ago. This action stemmed from an increase estimate of the Florida orange crop by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The total U.S. orange crop is now estimated as 23 percent larger than last year.

Meat and Poultry

Retail beef prices are steady with adequate supplies of cattle moving to market. Pork production dropped during the past month resulting in a decrease of 15 percent from a year ago. Hog prices are now at an eight - month high. Broiler - fryer production shows an upward swing and specials will be more frequent. Egg prices dropped four and five cents a dozen after Easter; the large sizes are still the better value considering weight.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Class Of '40 Reunion Planned At South High

The South High Class of 1940 will have its 25-year reunion on Friday, May 28, in the South High School Cafeteria. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and registration is to be from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. There will be a get-together party afterwards, at the Elks Club on S. High-st.

Reservations should be made by May 1, with Marian Wirthwein Snyder, 175 E. Deshler-av. Cost for dinner and incidentals for class members is $3, guest or spouse dinner $2. Meat or fish will be available and those who plan to attend are asked to state preference. Checks to be made out to Betty King Hoy, treasurer.

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ESTABLISHED 1851

take advantage now of our own complete, expert and reliable

PHARMACY SERVICE

Your prescription will be filled while you wait or complete your shopping. Use our convenient charge card for your purchase.

Downtown — Pharmacy — D-00738
First Floor

ALSO AT LAZARUS WEST AND NORTHLAND



Lazarus annex

specially priced! Bunting three piece seating group for your porch or patio has sturdy aluminum frames . . . glider has Ball-Glide® action

You get 74" pillow arm glider with zippered innerspring cushions. One chair and one rocker, both have extruded aluminum seat frames, shaped armrests, innerspring cushions. Choose green or yellow all-over floral print.

Table (as shown) 7.95

94.44 in carton price

8.90 A MONTH*, 12 MOS. TO PAY

*nominal service charge included on "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©
Downtown Summer Shop — D-00604 — Annex, Lower Level
ALSO AT LAZARUS NORTHLAND AND WEST



Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

save 10% Lazarus shop-at-home brings you low special purchase prices on over 50 new fabrics

why is Lazarus reupholstery better? because the built-in quality you can't see makes the difference

• personal estimate by upholsterer • furniture torn down to frame • frames re-glued where needed • reinforced blocks installed in frame sections • base rewebbed • springs tied and replaced when needed • new burlap installed over springs • woodwork touched up (not refinished) • seats and back repadded • upholsterer custom cuts materials • seamstress sews all materials • upholsterer installs new materials • all new cambric and denim installed • cushion cut after chair completed to insure proper fit • new Marshall units and cotton felt installed in each cushion • furniture inspected and wrapped • furniture delivered approximately 7 days after pick-up

shop at home and choose the fabrics where they will be used; call CA. 1-2121 (221-2121), ext. 1129 for a shop-at-home appointment. There's no charge or obligation.

Downtown Shop-at-Home D-00630 — Fourth Floor

save 2.00 picnic cooler has six gallon capacity, is extra durable; get yours now



2.88
regularly 4.88

This handy cooler is fine for all your summer outings. Baked enamel finish and galvanized inside for rust-resistance. Lightweight. Keeps foods, beverages cold for hours.

Downtown Sporting Goods — D-00570
Annex, Lower Level



tape recorder only 3x5x7" records and plays words, music with clarity

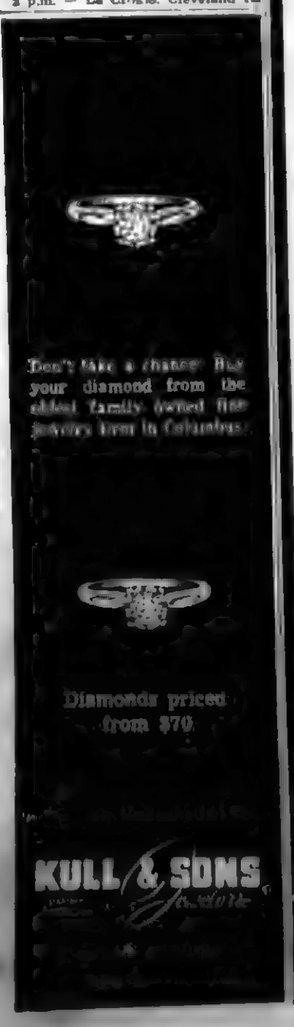
39.50
no down payment, 5.00 a month*

Wonderfully compact! Weighs only 2 pounds. Fully transistorized. Plays up to one hour on a single reel of tape at standard 1⅞ ips speed. Record music, voices, special events, sound of every kind, wherever you go. Has high-quality capstan drive tape transport. Kit includes dynamic mike, reel or tape, empty reel, carrying pouch. See and hear this fascinating instrument, now!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Downtown Cameras, Tape Recorders — D-00290
Annex, Main Floor

ALSO AT NORTHLAND AND WEST



There's no place like HOME...

The Spectator

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Happier Living Section—1
The Spectator Apr. 29, 1965

Presents Happier Living For '65'





An all expense trip for two to World's Fair via American Airlines (or equivalent to place of your choice). PLUS an extra $100 if you follow the rules below; PLUS many more gifts, listed in the news story inside.

FRAME OR BRICK OR THE HOME OF TOMORROW, IDEAS FOR ALL CAN BE FOUND IN THIS SPECIAL SPRING HOME SECTION.

YOU CAN BE "AT HOME"
IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

"If Spring is here, can the sounds of home building be far behind" . . . is a paraphrase of an old saying. Yet, Spring not only brings flowers and showers, but it brings with it the excitement of a new home building season.

One of the great desires of most American families is to "have a home of our own." In fact, today, three out of every five families in the United States are enjoying the fun, pride and investment returns of home ownership. This desire has been so widespread that the home building industry has grown to be the largest single employer in Central Ohio, just trying to meet the home needs of our people. At the current rate of construction, a new home is built for every 2.3 persons added to the community . . . and it takes 15,000 people in the home building industry to keep up with the demand. In addition, remodeling of homes brings new living comfort and convenience to existing homes and accounts for 13% of all light construction in Central Ohio.

The home building industry exists for one reason, to supply the kinds of homes people want. With nearly twenty years of post-World War II building experience, builders are today offering homes in a wider variety of styles, features, prices and locations than ever before. New schools, new churches, shopping centers, recreation facilities and the extension of utilities and transportation services have opened up broad new vistas of home ownership and enjoyable, leisure living.

Mortgage money and financing arrangements are more attractive today than ever before in an effort to keep pace with rapidly expanding communities.

All of these facts add up to just one thing, if you have been thinking about a new home, then now is the time to get serious.

Builders are offering an outstanding selection of homes which are ready for occupancy. Or, if you desire, any member of the Home Builders Association will be happy to help you plan the exact house you have been dreaming about. So you see there is no need to wait.

But maybe you have a fairly new home, in the right location, and you don't want to move . .. only you just don't have enough room. Then why not remodel? New materials and techniques are now available to make your present home as modern, convenient and enjoyable as you want.

A home of your own is a good investment . . . and now is the time for you to make the decision to have the dream home you've always wanted. So, if you want a ranch style, split-level or two-story, whatever type you are looking for . . . north, east, west or south, you can be "at home" in a home of your own — new or remodeled — yet this Summer.

Neil E. Crabbe, President
Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus

MAGIC WORDS CONTEST

1. In the advertising contained in the pages of this Home Section there are FIVE MAGIC WORDS. Each word is easily recognizable. It will be printed like this (contest).
2. Read all the ads and find these FIVE MAGIC WORDS which form a famous sentence.
3. Write down the words on the official blank and name the ad in which each word appeared.
4. Additional official entry blanks are available from each of the advertisers. IF the winning entry is on an official blank which has been picked up from one of the advertisers, the winner will receive a $100 bonus in addition to the grand prize.
5. Mail your entry to The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204.
6. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Sunday, May 9, 1965.
7. All entries having the correct FIVE MAGIC WORDS will be eligible to win prizes.

FIVE MAGIC WORDS CONTEST

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

	Five Magic Words:	Advertiser:
1.	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____
5.	_____	_____

Florida Furniture Co. Now Has Four Floors Of Casual Furniture

Since starting business in July, 1962, Florida Furniture Co., 229 S. Fourth-st, has had a tremendous growth as the largest mid-Ohio dealer specializing in casual furniture for outdoor and patio. In less than three years, the company has expanded from the one street-level floor to four floors at their corner location at Fourth and Rich-sts.

The owner, Mrs. Margaret Yerke, developed the idea of the store because of the family interest in Florida land sales. Mr. Yerke, president of Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, was also instrumental in General Development Co. selling real estate in Florida.

Because Florida residents spend a lot of their time with outdoor and patio furniture, Mrs. Yerke felt the same type of furniture would appeal to Ohio residents. Florida Furniture was started to specialize in recreational area furniture and the rapid growth of the business has more than proved her right. Columbus residents certainly have accepted the idea of casual furniture in their daily lives. Now many styles of casual furniture are being used indoors as well as outdoors, being adaptable for living room, dining room and bedroom.

Florida Furniture has now become the largest dealer specializing in casual furniture in the area. Some of their well-known suppliers in the furniture line are Clark Casual, Whitecraft, Beverly Hills of California, Bam Tan and Flicks-Reed.

In wrought-iron and wrought-aluminum furniture, they feature such names as Gallo, Scroll and Carolina Forge. In redwood pieces, the nationally-advertised name of Vandy Craft is sold.

SMALL PARTS

When cleaning a number of small parts in solvent, keep them from getting lost by first putting them inside a scrap piece of wire or screening bent into a bowl shape which can be lowered into solvent.

A new service at Florida Furniture was recently announced with the naming of a new manager. Mrs. Doris Speer Koski, formerly gift and home accessory buyer for a large downtown department store, now manages Florida Furniture. In her new capacity, Mrs. Koski will be available for consultation and planning . . . a service that will enable Florida Furniture customers to expertly plan their new look in furnishings.

Mrs. Koski, a graduate of OSU, also attended Franklin Business University and studied at the Chicago School of Interior Decoration. She is the wife of advertising executive Edward Z. Koski and the family resides in Westerville.

Margaret Yerke extends an invitation to all to visit Florida Furniture soon, and browse through four floors of beautiful, serviceable casual furniture that is ideal for indoor living or outdoor recreation. Florida Furniture is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



THIS IS JUST ONE of the many beautiful outdoor groupings found at Florida Furniture. This four piece wrought-iron Carolina Forge patio set is available in a white and olive green pattern.

REPAINTING FURNITURE

If you're planning to repaint a surface that still gleams, in places, with a former coating of enamel, you should sand the glossy areas to roughen them slightly. This will provide better anchorage for your new coating. Dust off loose particles of sand and old enamel before painting.

Warren McFadden Offers All U.S. Steel Home Designs

With the living area known as Northland Village rapidly nearing successful completion, the popularity of U. S. Steel design and construction in homes has been confirmed. The variety available is indicated by the more than 80 homes in the $18,000 to $25,000 class which have been completed.

Warren McFadden, president of the Warren McFadden Co., long associated with the Real Estate Industry in Central Ohio, announces the continuation of building U. S. Steel Homes in Westerville, where some 50 new residences have been sold in the $15,000 to $19,000 range.

Additionally, Lakeland Village, featuring close proximity to the popular recreational area of Hoover Dam, continues to grow with homeseekers creating a great demand. A total of 70 more homes are to be constructed at this site.

The McFadden organization is also anticipating the opening of Northland Village East, soon to be announced. With a special entrance off the north side of Morse-rd, opposite the Sears area of Northland Shopping Center, Northland Village East will offer approximately 160 specially-designed residences by U. S. Steel.

McFadden points out that one of the features of his firm is its willingness to accept trade-ins on the purchase of new homes. In fact, he calls his office in Northland Village "The Trading Post."

In the meantime, the Warren McFadden Co., exclusive franchise dealers for U. S. Steel, offers the perfect idea for investors, since nursing homes, town houses and commercial buildings are also available. McFadden said, "Here is the ideal method for an investor to realize an income. Property owners with sizeable acreage can take advantage of all U. S. Steel talents in design and construction and make their property pay for itself through the rental of town houses and/or nursing homes. If an investor has need for a multi-floor building of any size, we have them planned."

The growth of this outstanding real estate firm is assured by the aggressive techniques instigated by McFadden.

Paint Plans Create More Color Harmony

When color styling two adjoining rooms, care should be taken to make the transition from one to the other a smooth one so that the two do not clash.

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association suggests two methods which help achieve a harmonious look.

One method is to paint the walls of the two rooms the same color and to repeat the color of the floor covering of one room on the ceiling of the other. A second idea would be to reverse the wall and ceiling colors of the two.

Still another plan might be to take a lighter or darker hue of the colors in the first room and use it in the second.

PAINTING MADE EASY

There are three easy steps to take in room painting: First, paint the ceiling. Second, paint the walls. Third, paint woodwork, doors and trim — after walls have dried thoroughly.

RENT CARPET° Beautiful New Wall-To-Wall (or purchase if you wish)

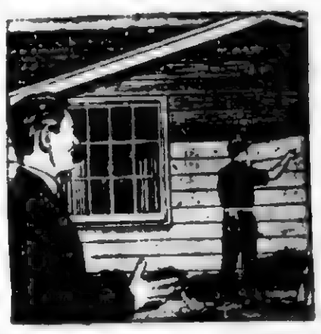
As Low As $1 Per Wk. for a 12'x15' rm.

OVER 500 PATTERNS AVAILABLE
REPLACEMENT AFTER 2 YEARS
RENTAL FEE APPLIED TO PURCHASE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PADDING AND LABOR FREE

RENT-A-CARPET°
CALL TODAY DAY OR NIGHT 267-3148 FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

ALUMINUM SIDING
WE CHOSE ALCOA ALUMINUM

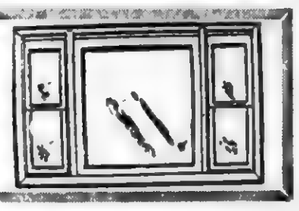
STAYS BEAUTIFUL for YEARS & YEARS



COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$159
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT 'TIL AUGUST
10'x27'
Larger areas priced proportionately low!

• Insulates and Reduces Paint Worries • Rot-Proof, Fire-Proof
• Sound Deadening • Choice of Decorator Colors

FREE PICTURE WINDOW
Completely Installed
34"x42"
With Every Complete Siding Installation or°



STONE
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
End costly paint maintenance by installing stone for the life of your home. Gives the appearance of a completely stone home. Apply it over any surface. Available in various sizes.

$125 NO MONEY DOWN 10'x20'
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Genuine Masonry. No Foundation Required. Apply It Over Any Surface. Cuts Fuel Bills in Winter — Cools in Summer.
Larger areas priced proportionately low!
Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed



FREE TRIM COMPLETELY PAINTED WITH EVERY COMPLETE SIDING INSTALLATION

WE ARE RELIABLE CONTRACTORS
CHECK OUR REFERENCES . . . INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY, THEN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
• Ohio National Bank
• City National Bank
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All jobs completely insured

CALL NOW 253-5581
BERWICK BUILDERS
1064 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

HOME REMODELING
REMODELING REMODELING REMODELING REMODELING REMODELING REMODELING

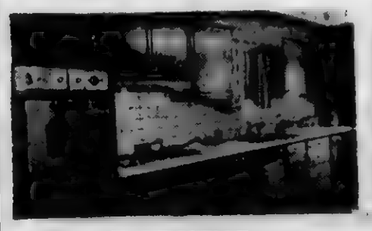
We will be pleased to have one of our experienced designers discuss your remodeling needs with you . . . at your convenience! This is a FREE service . . . no obligation!



ROOM ADDITION



FAMILY ROOM



KITCHENS



RECREATION ROOM

Blue Star Builders 267-1133 2332 Cleveland Ave.

Quicker Starts . . . Thanks to Buckeye Federal Savings'
efficient HOME FINANCING SERVICE
• 24-hour appraisals
• our own appraisal teams in the field each day.

OTHER ADVANTAGES
• low cost
• liberal terms
• no arbitrary call or escalator clauses
• open-end type
• friendly, helpful service

10 CONVENIENT CENTRAL OHIO LOCATIONS
MAIN OFFICE: 30 E. Gay St.
DRIVE-IN and CUSTOMER PARKING: 43 E. Long St.
THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1800 Parsons Ave.
EASTERN: 4380 Livingston Ave.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 S. State St.
GAHANNA: 86 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: 1380 Morse Rd.

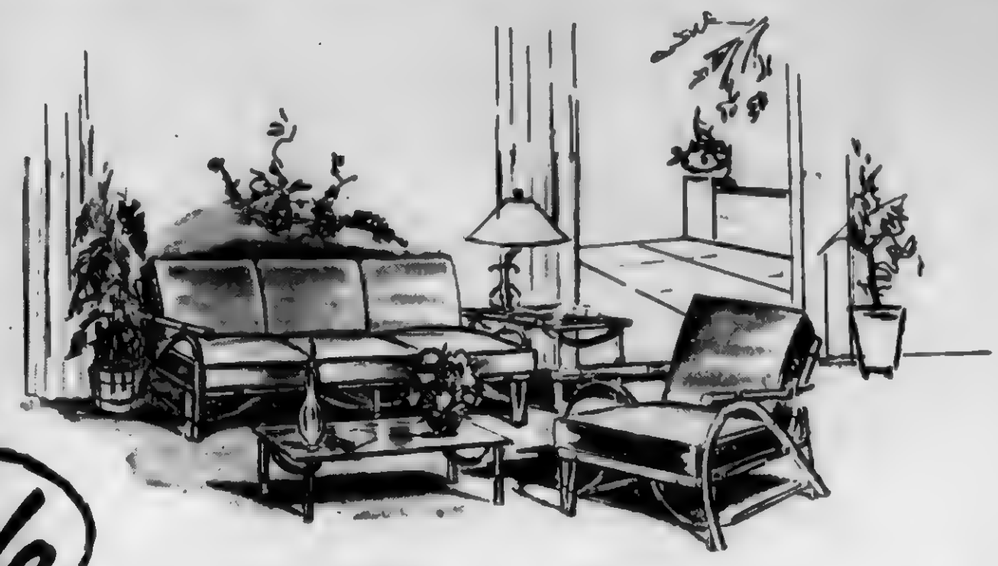
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association . . . wants to do MORE for you
Insured Savings • Current Dividend Rate 4%



For a Springtime Theme...Shop Florida Furniture

FOUR FULL FLOORS OF WONDERFUL CASUAL FURNITURE FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR LIVING!

At last! The cold wintry season is at an end! Now you can think again of warm spring and summer evenings on the patio or terrace, of casual entertaining with friends and neighbors. And for that springtime theme leading into summertime, Florida Furniture suggests casual furniture with a dramatic flair for today's new world of decorating. For indoor living or outdoor fun, our wide selection is bound to please!



CHOOSE RATTAN FOR DRAMATIC EFFECT . . . Here's beautiful casual furniture for either living or family room. Strong in construction, but light enough to create new living atmospheres. Walnut finish. Natural finish available. $239.95

Florida
FURNITURE COMPANY



THE PICTURE OF OUTDOOR COMFORT . . . you, in this nylon mesh spring chair! This Fibercraft chair with exclusive Lloyd fabric is treated to resist weather. All frames of tubular steel, finished with baked enamel. Casual comfort for just $22.95

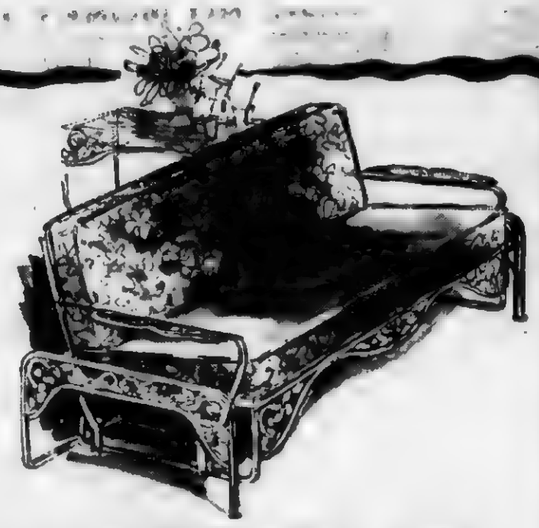


Scroll . . solid aluminum furniture! New beauty for outdoor living with "Hispana" by Scroll, expertly crafted in solid aluminum that cannot rust. The Permabond finish, in 9 decorator colors, will stay bright and beautiful. The resilient white vinyl strapping makes it unbelievably comfortable too!

Lounge chair	$64.95
Table	$76.95
Arm Chairs	$54.95
Ottoman	$37.95
Adjustable Chaise	$109.95
Cigarette Table	$17.95



LEFT — CASUAL, YET SERVICEABLE . . . a five piece party set to grace your home for an evening's entertainment. Your choice of a 42 inch or 48 inch table, or choose the table with a pedestal base. Four matching chairs are comfortable and attractive. Party set available in all stains and color finishes. Entire set $257.95



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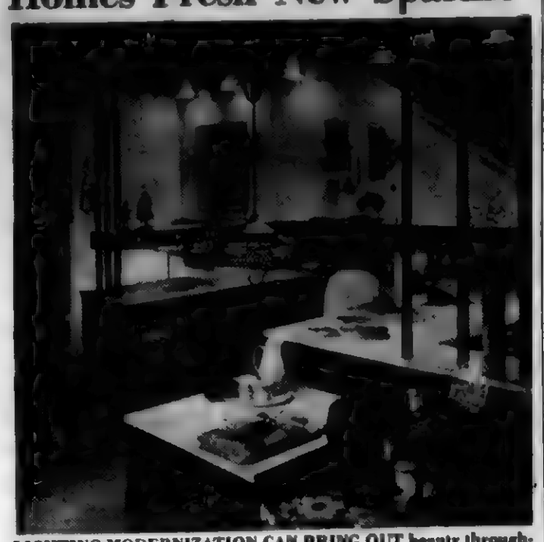
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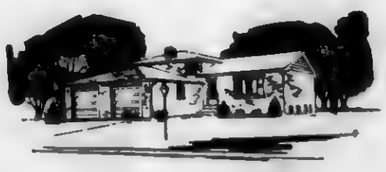
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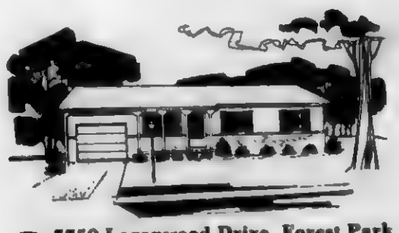
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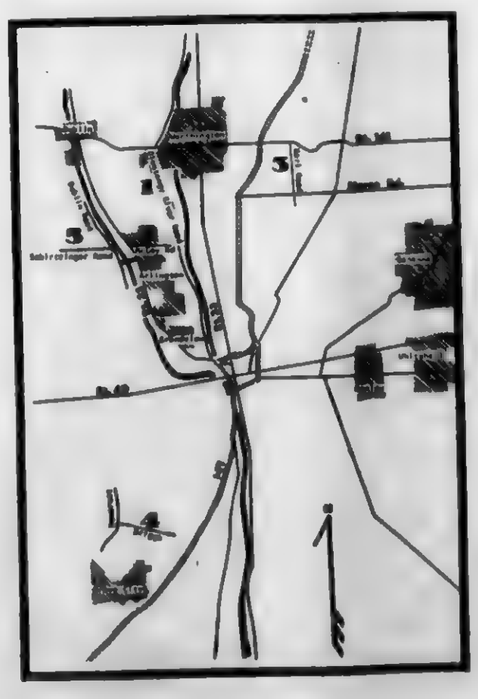
1 5870 Sedgwick Road, Indian Hills Subd. Four bedrooms with three full baths. This home has 44' family and recreation room with fireplace. See Mr. Limes for duplication, he will build to your plans or his. Telephone number HU 8-5757.



2 4147 Squires Lane, Coventry Estates in Upper Arlington. Coventry is different . . . all utilities are underground. Cables are installed in conduits and only the top of the capsule is visible above ground. Coventry offers the truly symbolic charm of early America combined with the best craftsmanship and good design, for good living. Raymond S. Barry, builder. Sales Office phone, 488-1189.

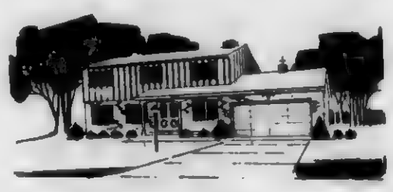


3 5759 Loganwood Drive, Forest Park Subd. Home is complete with island and peninsula kitchen, snack bar and breakfast bay; built-in range, oven and vanities. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room and ample closet space. The exterior is brick and stucco with a fully sodded lot. Builder Lynn Johnston, telephone number AM 8-3486. Price $21,950.





4 Fashion Homes. The Concord, at 1280 Bellflower Avenue, Brookshire South, is one of Armstrong Builders' spacious two-story colonial models. You'll love the pleasing combination of brick and aluminum siding, large inviting foyer, formal dining room, first floor powder room, master bedroom suite with private bath and dressing room; full basement, two-car garage. Call 276-5169.

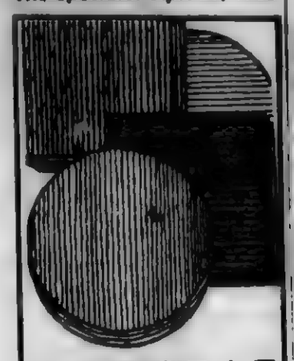


5 3909 Braidwood Drive, Ridgewood Estates. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dressing room suite. Five closets on the first floor! Family room and fireplace has log storage. Breakfast room and formal dining room plus finished rumpus room. Both front and rear foyers and porches. Priced in the low 30's. Call builder, J. Mack Stewart, 876-7329.

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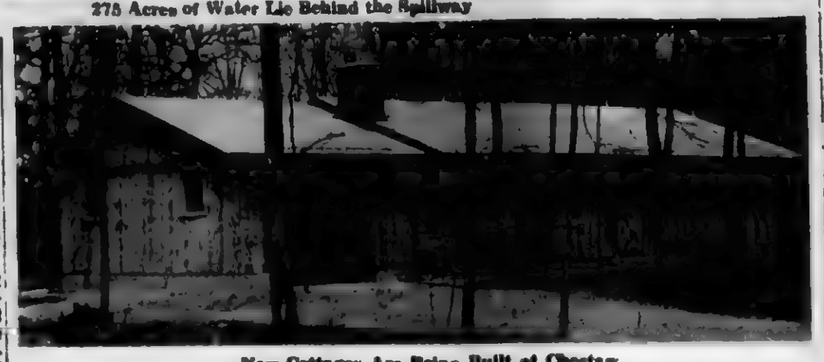
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New Cottages Are Being Built at Choctaw

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Why, Lake Choctaw, of course!

That's exactly what American Realty Service Corp. did over in Madison County only 23 miles from the snarl of downtown Columbus traffic.

Here, with summer coming on, moderately priced cottages as well as year-'round homes are beginning to grace the 1170 lake view and waterfront lots. More than half the lots have been sold. The others are expected to be deeded out before year end.

This company has repeated this story over 40 times in 28 states during the last 19 years. What underlies such success?

In this area the answer is simple. Here, available lakes and water sites have remained nearly static while the population exploded. Economics have played a part. And inland people have turned naturally to water sports, winter and summer recreation, and the relaxing beauty nature expresses through water wonders.

If until now a cottage on the lake has been a poor man's dream and a rich man's pleasure, Lake Choctaw has changed this. This is the answer to its immediate success here.

For the benefit of those who have not read the widespread publicity of Lake Choctaw in both paid ads and news stories, here are a few pertinent paragraphs.

Lots are spacious (15,000 feet minimum), well-located, and protected from commercialism and public use. Byare fishing piers, areas for swimming, water games and waterskiing.

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Full lake privileges are accorded to all lot owners.

There is a central water system, electricity, telephones, all-weather roads and blacktopped main streets.

It is a development for seasonal or year-'round living. There are winter sports. Such things to look forward to as ice skating and sleigh rides or parties in the cottage before a log-burning fireplace.

Boat docks for community use are spread about 1,000 feet apart. The lake itself covers 275 acres, is more than two miles long with five and a half miles of shoreline. It is stocked with both game fish, large-mouth bass and bluegill, and native fish. There charter no other additions can be made to the subdivision. In the beach area there will be a restaurant with bath houses and a boat marina that will sell and service boats, bait and tackle, gas and oil. The main business areas will feature a shopping center with a grocery, service station, laundromat, drug store and sundry supply.

Speaking of the beach it is already developed, 750 feet of it with gaily painted pagoda umbrellas and a kiddie playground complete with swings and slides and a protective fence to keep the children out of danger.

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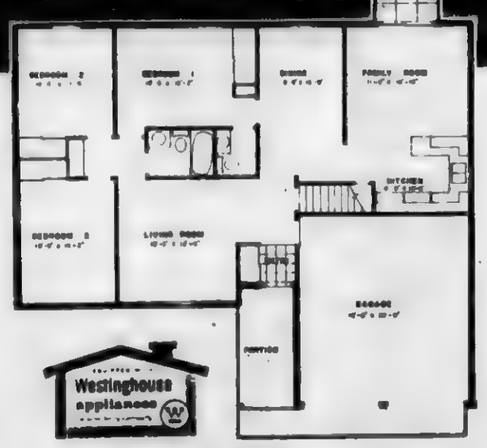
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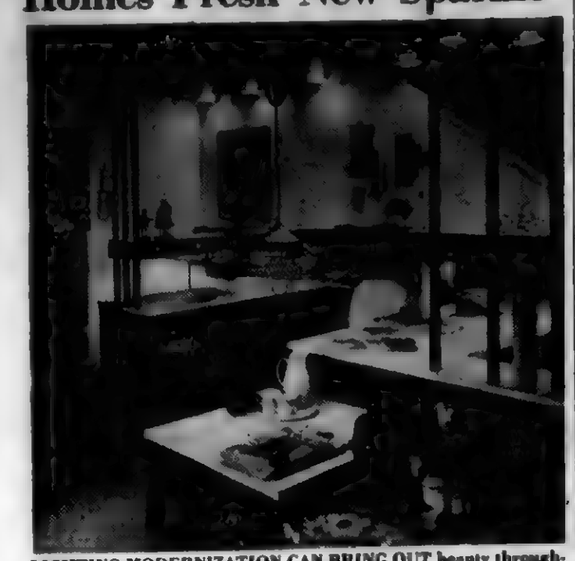
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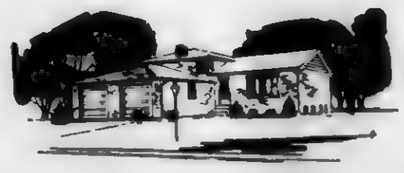
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We Clean All Your Furnace
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SPECIAL NOW!
19.75 Average Size
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE TODAY!
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YOUR LENNOX DEALER
1861 McKinley Ave. BR. 6-2669

Everything's up-to-date electrically in these new homes

We guarantee it!



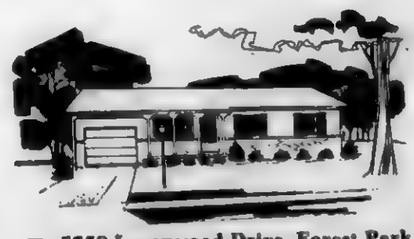
This new free service of the Electric Company tells you at a glance you'll have plenty of electricity, when and where you want it . . . convenience outlets indoors and out . . . plenty of sight-saving lighting, with no feel-and-fumble areas anywhere . . . special heavy-duty outlets in place for your flameless electric appliances and power tools . . . in short, all the up-to-date electric convenience you need to keep living better electrically.



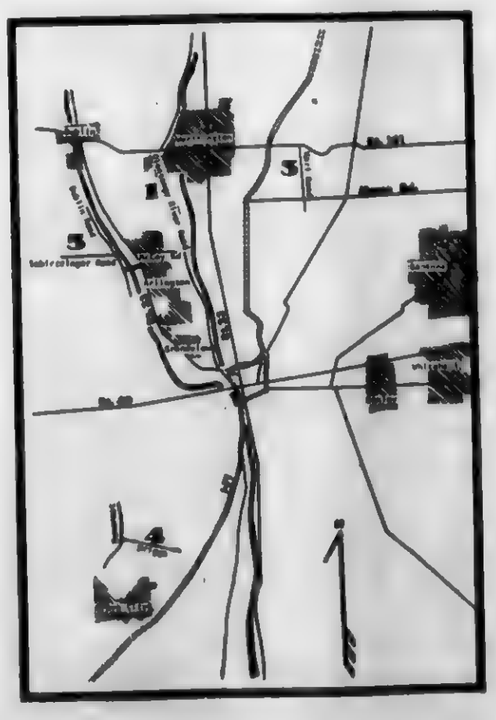
1 5870 Sedgwick Road, Indian Hills Subd. Four bedrooms with three full baths. This home has 44' family and recreation room with fireplace. See Mr. Limes for duplication, he will build to your plans or his. Telephone number HU 8-5757.



2 4147 Squires Lane, Coventry Estates in Upper Arlington. Coventry is different . . . all utilities are underground. Cables are installed in conduits and only the top of the capsule is visible above ground. Coventry offers the truly symbolic charm of early America combined with the best craftsmanship and good design, for good living. Raymond S. Barry, builder. Sales Office phone, 488-1189.

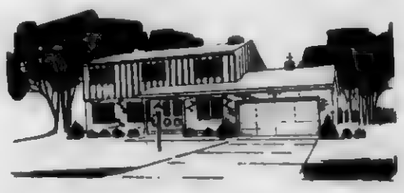


3 5759 Loganwood Drive, Forest Park Subd. Home is complete with island and peninsula kitchen, snack bar and breakfast bay; built-in range, oven and vanities. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room and ample closet space. The exterior is brick and stucco with a fully sodded lot. Builder Lynn Johnston, telephone number AM 8-3486. Price $21,950.





4 Fashion Homes. The Concord, at 1289 Bellflower Avenue, Brookshire South, is one of Armstrong Builders' spacious two-story colonial models. You'll love the pleasing combination of brick and aluminum siding, large inviting foyer, formal dining room, first floor powder room, master bedroom suite with private bath and dressing room, full basement, two-car garage. Call 276-5169.



5 3909 Braidwood Drive, Ridgewood Estates. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dressing room suite. Five closets on the first floor! Family room and fireplace has log storage. Breakfast room and formal dining room plus finished rumpus room. Both front and rear foyers and porches. Priced in the low 30's. Call builder, J. Mack Stewart, 876-7329.

Now, with the Electric Convenience Guarantee, you can be sure *before you buy* exactly how much thought and planning went into the electrical installation of a new home. It's easy to understand, validated by an expert and absolutely free.

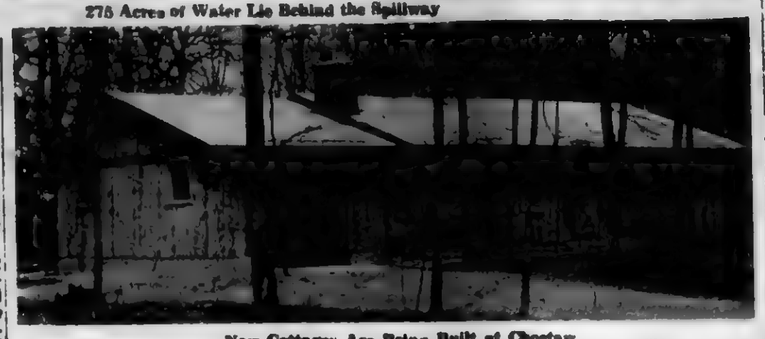
Ask to see the Electric Convenience Guarantee before you buy. The builder of a home that's really new will want you to see it!

the ELECTRIC CO.
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Lake Choctaw Is Beautiful Spot



275 Acres of Water Lie Behind the Spillway



New Cottages Are Being Built at Choctaw

Take a natural water basin near a big city. Build a modern dam. Fill the basin and create a lake pretty as a dream on an architect's board, and what do you have?

Why, Lake Choctaw, of course!

That's exactly what American Realty Service Corp. did over in Madison County only 23 miles from the snarl of downtown Columbus traffic.

Here, with summer coming on, moderately priced cottages as well as year-'round homes are beginning to grace the 1170 lake view and waterfront lots. More than half the lots have been sold. The others are expected to be deeded out before year end.

This company has repeated this story over 40 times in 28 states during the last 19 years. What underlies such success?

In this area the answer is simple. Here, available lakes and water sites have remained nearly static while the population exploded. Economics have played a part. And inland people have turned naturally to water sports, winter and summer recreation, and the relaxing beauty nature expresses through water wonders.

If until now a cottage on the lake has been a poor man's dream and a rich man's pleasure, Lake Choctaw has changed this. This is the answer to its immediate success here.

For the benefit of those who have not read the widespread publicity of Lake Choctaw in both paid ads and news stories, here are a few pertinent paragraphs.

Lots are spacious (15,000 feet minimum), well-located, and protected from commercialism and public use. By charter no other additions can be made to the subdivision. In the beach area there will be a restaurant with bath houses and a boat marina that will sell and service boats, bait and tackle, gas and oil. The main business areas will feature a shopping center with a grocery, service station, laundromat, drug store and sundry supply.

Speaking of the beach it is already developed, 750 feet of it with gaily painted pagoda umbrellas and a kiddie playground complete with swings and slides and a protective fence to keep the children out of danger.

Boat docks for community use are spread about 1,000 feet apart. The lake itself covers 275 acres, is more than two miles long with five and a half miles of shoreline. It is stocked with both game fish, large-mouth bass and bluegill, and native fish. There are fishing piers, areas for swimming, water games and waterskiing.

Picnic and recreation areas with outdoor ovens, tables and kiddie amusements are conveniently located throughout the development.

Full lake privileges are accorded to all lot owners.

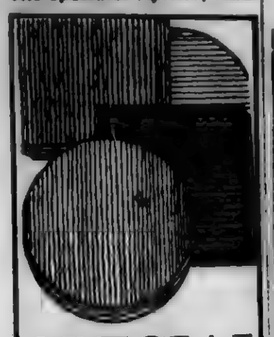
There is a central water system, electricity, telephones, all-weather roads and blacktopped main streets.

It is a development for seasonal or year-'round living. There are winter sports. Such things to look forward to as ice skating and sleigh rides or parties in the cottage before a log-burning fireplace.

Did you hear about the rude Indian who sent up smirk signals?

IDEAL TIME TO PAINT OUTDOOR TOYS

The best time to paint outdoor toys is in the spring before they're in big demand by the youngsters. First, remove all rust. Then apply a bright, fresh coat of enamel. Presto! They're like new again.



SPECIAL
beautiful decorator pillows
just $1.39 each
($2.95 value)

when you get a Can-a-Hanna Green Seal Paint. Green Seal looks brighter, hides better, goes further, and lasts longer.



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Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Birmingham, Ala.

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FOR ALL YOUR LAWN and GARDEN NEEDS

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- Onion Sets
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- Seed Potatoes
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- Evergree Shrubs
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PERENNIAL SALE
2 AND 3 YEAR CLUMPS
DIG YOUR OWN
6 for $1.00

FREE BOX OF FERTILIZER
WITH ANY $10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE OF ROSES, SHRUBS or TREES



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LAWN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS
For As Low As 1½c Per Sq. Ft.
Personalized Landscape Designs
CHARLES BUCK, Manager
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889-8783 ★ 889-1988

TORCO GARDEN CENTER AND AVERY ROAD FLORIST
5737 Avery Road – 3 Miles North of Hilliard

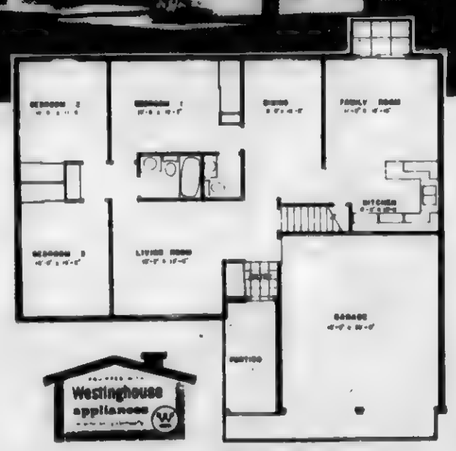
$999 GARAGES $899
20x22 2 CAR FRAME
This Does Include Floor and Door
We Build All Types Of Garages

Bank Financing
Save 100's of $ $ on Room Additions
UNITED GARAGES
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

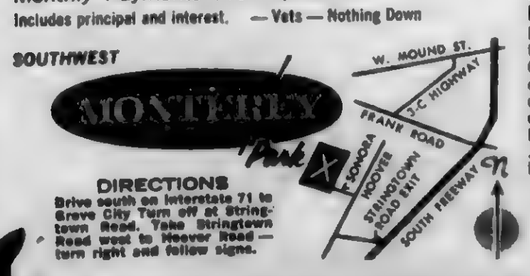
NEW FOR 1965... from the "VISTA SERIES" of Accent Homes by Hali
More Values in Quality and Space...
Accent HOMES by HALI
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 1-8 p.m.



The LEWISTON
Beautiful design, spacious living, functional floor plan and convenient housekeeping are just a few of the benefits you can enjoy in this charming three bedroom ranch. It has 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room, full basement, and a two-car garage. A flameless electric kitchen with cabinets by Scheirich and built-in appliances by Westinghouse are included, too...



$19,500 INCLUDES FULLY SODDED 60 x 140 LOT
SOME HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$17,900 to $24,900
FHA Down Payments From $800
Monthly Payments From $96.18
Includes principal and interest. — Vets — Nothing Down

SOUTHWEST


DIRECTIONS
Drive south on Interstate 71 to Grove City Turn off at Stringtown Road. Take Stringtown Road west to Hoover Road — turn right and follow signs.

Small Town Friendliness and Big City Convenience
Monterey Park is just 12 minutes from downtown Columbus by the South Freeway in Grove City. You will be pleased with the convenience of shopping centers, recreational facilities, doctors, churches, and transportaton, all within easy walking distance. Two new schools, Monterey Park Elementary and BrookPark Junior High are within three blocks of any home in Monterey Park.

Telephone 875-4833

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to
Buy — Build — Refinance
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Home Improvements

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- Garage
- Plumbing
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- Insulation
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Get estimate of costs, then see us, low bank rates and convenient monthly repayment schedules available. We welcome the opportunity to serve you.



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"The Bank of Personal Service"
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GREAT EASTERN OFFICE
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Hamilton Rd. and E. Main St. BE. 5-3491
Whitehall, Ohio

REYNOLDSBURG OFFICE
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Reynoldsburg, Ohio

HILLIARD OFFICE
Hilliard Shopping Center
238 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-7363
Hilliard, Ohio

BARNETT-LIVINGSTON OFFICE
2355 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 7-8661
Columbus, Ohio

WESTERVILLE OFFICE
Westerville Shopping Center
State St. and Schrock Rd. 882-7431
Westerville, Ohio

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Route 33 and Refugee Rd. 237-8421
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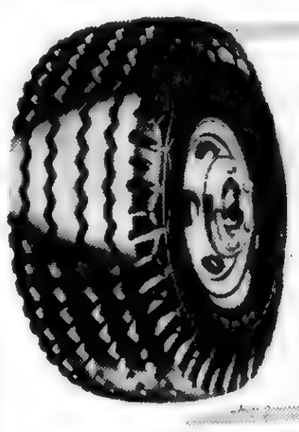
GOODYEAR **BUY NOW! NO CASH N**

It's easy to buy at a High Valu
at TREMENDOUS
and WESTING



Free Mounting

All-New Goodyear Quality Tufsyn Rubber and 3-T Nylon Cord



Goodyear Truck Tires

Auto Tire prices . . . but these are Truck Tires built like a Truck — built for a Truck

2 FOR $30

6.00x16 size plus tax & 2 recappable tires

The famous pennies-a-day **RIB HI-MILER**

- Built with rugged 3-T Nylon Cord
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- Built by Goodyear

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All-Weather "42" — the only low-priced tire with extra mileage Tufsyn rubber and extra-strong, triple-tempered, 3-T nylon cord. Tested for 100 miles at 100 mph. Who else but Goodyear gives you so much tire for so little money?

BLACKWALLS, WHITEWALLS, TUBELESS, TUBE-TYPE! IN THESE POPULAR SIZES

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE FOR 4*
6.70x15	Tube-Type blackwall	4 for $34
6.70x15	Tube-type whitewall	4 for $42
7.50x14 or 6.70x15	Tubeless blackwall	4 for $44
7.50x14	Tubeless whitewall	4 for $52
8.00x14	Tubeless blackwall	4 for $59
8.00x14	Tubeless whitewall	4 for $67

* IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade-In Price."

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE—No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread • ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.

Door Busters for Thur-Fri-Sat & Mon

ADJUST BRAKES AND REPACK FRONT WHEELS $1.19 when purchased separately



ALIGN FRONT END $6.95 when purchased separately

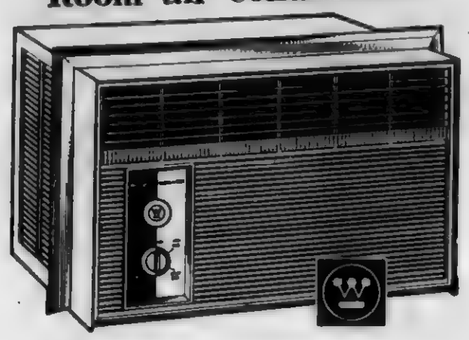


BALANCE WHEELS FRONT $5.00 when purchased separately



All 3 For Just **$9.95** Any U.S. Car

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Mobilaire 5000

Model MMF057Z
NEMA Certified 5,000 BTU Cooling Capacity . . . perfect for night time cooling.
Light Weight only 59 lbs. — Installs easily too with new ZIP KIT.
Operates on 115 Volts, 7.5 Amps . . . . . it plus in like a lamp.
Choice of Settings include High Cool, Night Cool, High Fan, Low Fan.
Plus: Rust-Proof Aluminum Wrapper, Zinc-Coated Chassis, Permanent-Washable Filter, Built-In Quality.

Only $119

Pay as low as 2.25 weekly

A Refrigerator with

Model RNF35
Automatic Defrosting in the Refrigerat section. Separate Freezer has 98 lb. cap city.
Full Width Vegetable Crisper holds almo ⅗ bushel of vegetables.
Full Width-Full Depth Shelves let you rea to every corner. Special 2-Position Sh is adjustable.
Handy Butter Keeper is conveniently

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Buy the Pair SAVE $

Heavy Duty Top-Loading Washer LAF 750
• 4 Automatic Wash Cycles • New Lint Filter an Circulation System • Porcelain Enamel Tub Rinse plus Deep Rinse • Automatic Safety Lid L
Matching Electric Dryer DTF700
• Automatic Time Control • Large Capacity Lint • Balanced Air Flow Drying

May be purchased separately
Washer $209 — Dryer $160

The Pair Only $3

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS *on a select group of Home Show Appliances*

PRICE-BREAK SPECIAL!



DELUXE FLOOR MAT
Premium Quality

- Thick molded rubber lies flat.
- Choice of colors.

$2.48

Limit one per customer at this price

GOODYEAR Spring car care

SNOW TIRE CHANGE-OVER SPECIAL!

- We'll take off your Snow Tires
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69c

For Faster Spring Starting
MOTOR TUNE-UP
$12.95 6 cylinder
$14.95 8 cylinder
Includes new spark plugs, points, condenser, and rotor. (Additional parts extra)
Easy Terms!

PRICE-BREAK SPECIAL!
Family-Size GRILL



$3.38

Hatchet lift for easy height adjustment of chrome-plated grid. Handles on both grid and grill. Sturdy. Easily assembled. Diameter 22".
Additional Quantities $4.88 ea.

YOUR **GOODYEAR** SERVICE STORES

DOWNTOWN
Plenty of Free Parking —— Spring and Third Sts.
CA. 1-5155
Open 'til 5:30 P.M.

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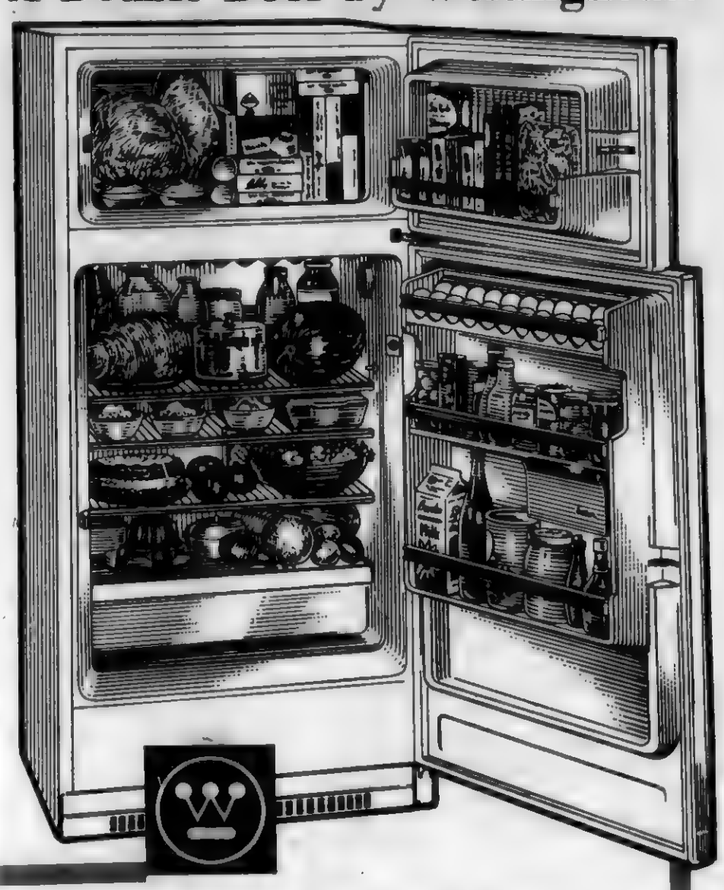
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The Most Wanted Refrigerator...
A Double Door by Westinghouse



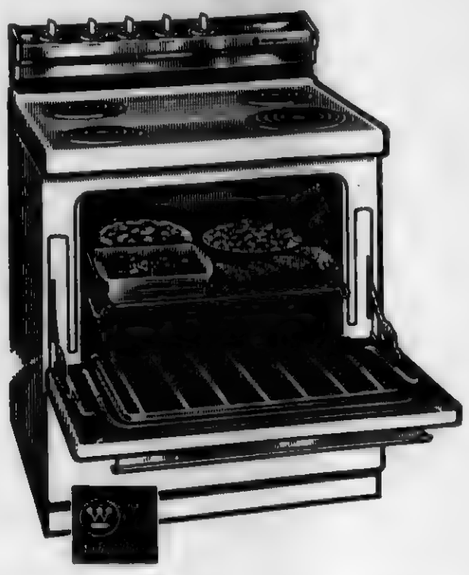
...imany, many wanted features

...cated in the door . . . holds one pound. Plus: Interior Light, Easy Open Latches, Whisper-Quiet Mechanism, Built-In Quality.

Only $209

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A Westinghouse Wife Saver Range with Top Dials



KFE36
King-Size Miracle Sealed Oven for any-rack baking.
Smokeless Broiling with porcelain broiler pan.
Single Dial Oven Control starts oven, sets temperature in a single turn.
Infinite Heat Surface Units let you dial exact heat desired.
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No Money Down
Up To 36 Mos. To Pay

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Goodyear Managers are a thrifty lot and they want to pass savings on to YOU!

Stop into the store nearest you this weekend and make his acquaintance. Incidentally, when you open an account, the manager has a VALUABLE GIFT for you.

Just fill out the credit blank below and bring with you.



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Budget 15 cu. ft.—525 pound capacity.
Recessed Control.
SLIM-WALL Insulation.
Plus 3-Year Food Spoilage Warranty, Built-In Quality.

Only $209

KHE51

Pay as low as $2.50 weekly



Color TV is BIG this year

More programming than ever

Now's your chance to have it at a low, low easy price.

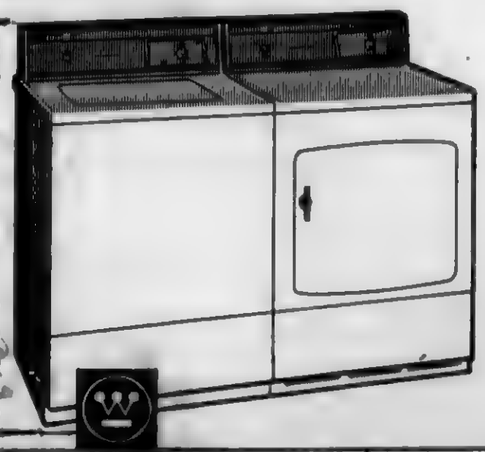
- 21" Color Fidelity Picture Tube (diagonal measure)
- Glare-Resistant Bonded Safety Shield
- All Channel Tuning (VHF channels 2-13; UHF channels 14-83)
- Front Mounted Full Fidelity Speaker

1-Year Warranty on All Parts and Tubes

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Westinghouse 21" Table Models

Starts at Only $399



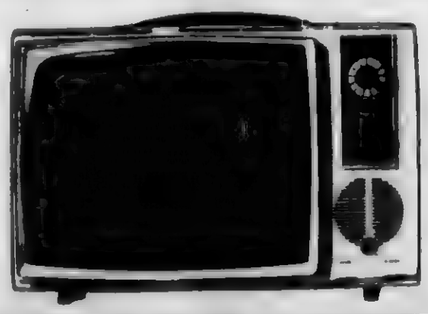
Westinghouse
Personal Portable Television

- Aluminized Picture Tube (diagonal measure
- Laminated Safety Shield
- All-Channel Tuning (VHF channels 2-13 — UHF channels 14-83)
- Front Mounted Full Fidelity Speaker
- Up-Front Control Knobs
- Built-In Telescoping Antenna.

90-Day Parts and Labor Guarantee

Only $99

Pay as low as 2.25 week



...RTH END
...' Lights —— 3283 Cleveland Ave.
267-7513
... Evenings 'til 9

EAST END
Across from Great Eastern —— Hamilton Rd. and Main
BE. 7-3797
Open Evenings 'til 9

SOUTH SIDE
Great Southern Shopping Center
491-0251
Open Evenings 'til 9

Goodyear Credit Application

Gentlemen:

I wish to open a Goodyear charge account. It is my understanding any merchandise in the store is open to purchase as long as my account is current.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Own or Rent? _____

Employed by _____ How Long? _____

References (3) _____

(Charge Accounts) _____

_____

Mail or take to nearest Goodyear Store

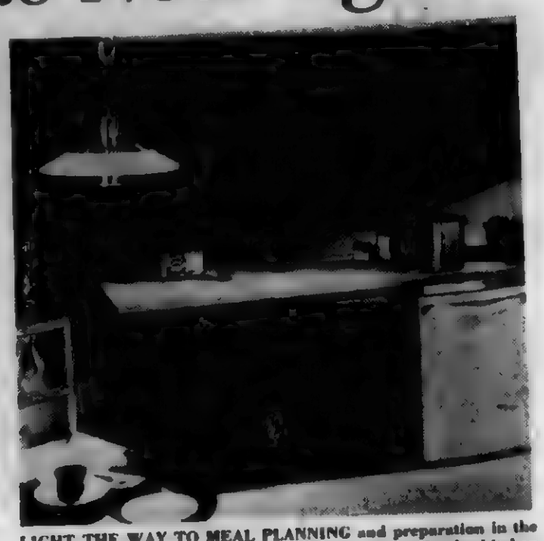
Making Old Kitchens New Again



QUICK WAY to "remodel" a kitchen is with steel cabinets that boast plastic panels which can be quickly changed to show a different color or grain.



EFFICIENCY AND BEAUTY MEET IN TODAY'S MODERN KITCHENS. Remodeling plan suggested here uses a "tropical island" theme for attractive appearance. Basic layout is a convenient "L." Electric appliances have coppertone finishes that blend with yellow countertops, walls and flooring. Refrigerator, mounted on wheels, glides out easily for cleaning. Extra-large oven of the range includes a rotisserie. Home laundry area is placed conveniently just behind the kitchen. Hotpoint appliances.



LIGHT THE WAY TO MEAL PLANNING and preparation in the kitchen, with lighting fixtures in the right places. In the kitchen shown here, general over-all illumination is augmented by a fixture that may be pulled down for scanning recipes or raised to add more light to other areas. Suggested by Progress Manufacturing Co.

Custom Home Builder Developes Cost-Saving

Is it possible to cut costs on a custom built home without resorting to inferior material or labor?

It is, according to Richard K. Slabaugh, president of R K. Slabaugh, Realtors, with offices at 1084 E. Hudson-st.

As proof, he points to the homes he built in beautiful Minerva Park North, in River Ridge in Arlington, to Sherwood Forest, Wilson Hills Worthington Hills.

These are custom homes built at a cost much below their market value.

Is his cost saving formula a secret? Not at all, says Slabaugh. It is based on experience, and a somewhat unique approach.

First of all, Slabaugh is a graduate of Lake Forest Academy, the Sheffield School of Science at Yale University and Ohio State University. His career in building dates back to the years before World War II. This firm is supported by both academic training and experience.

Secondly, his cost cutting formula starts "from the ground up." By acquiring the ground upon which he builds, and handling this through his own organization, he eliminates considerable "middle" fees and costs.

From experience he knows the cost of a furnace installation, the air conditioning unit, plumbing and electrical. He does not overbuy or overpay.

To ensure the architectural integrity of his custom homes, he employs a professional architect, AIA, Donald V. Mussawir. Mussawir begins with the land, the setting for the home, and then goes on to create truly distinctive residences.

The success of Slabaugh's formula can be seen in Worthington Hills where a dozen custom dwellings in the $35,000 to $47,000 price range reflect the higher value.

Slabaugh's financial structure offers several conventional financial plans and, in some instances, the firm handles its own financing.

The firm also builds on individually owned property.

It is presently engaged in developing 300 acres for commercial apartments and office buildings south of the Lazarus and Sears complex at Northland, a commercial and industrial area near Kirkersville, and a residential development of exclusive homes and apartments south of 17th-st and Sunbury-rd.

Home Owner Trading Up

Continued strength and growth of the residential remodeling, maintenance, and repair market is expected to offset possible decline in 1965 housing starts.

An additional $23.2 billion for remodeling, maintenance and repair of existing structures is expected to establish a recordbreaking $90 billion plus construction market in 1965.

Good news for the builder and remodeler is that consumers are "trading up." They are demanding and getting higher priced materials in new and remodeled homes.

Not only is there more available housing on the rental market today, but a higher proportion is of recent construction. The older buildings, therefore, face competition that is not only growing in quantity but also improving in average quality.

Hence, the intensified efforts of builders and remodelers to bring these existing buildings up to the highest standards are essential.

IF... YOU EARN $7,000 OR MORE A YEAR YOU CAN OWN THIS SPARTAN POOL



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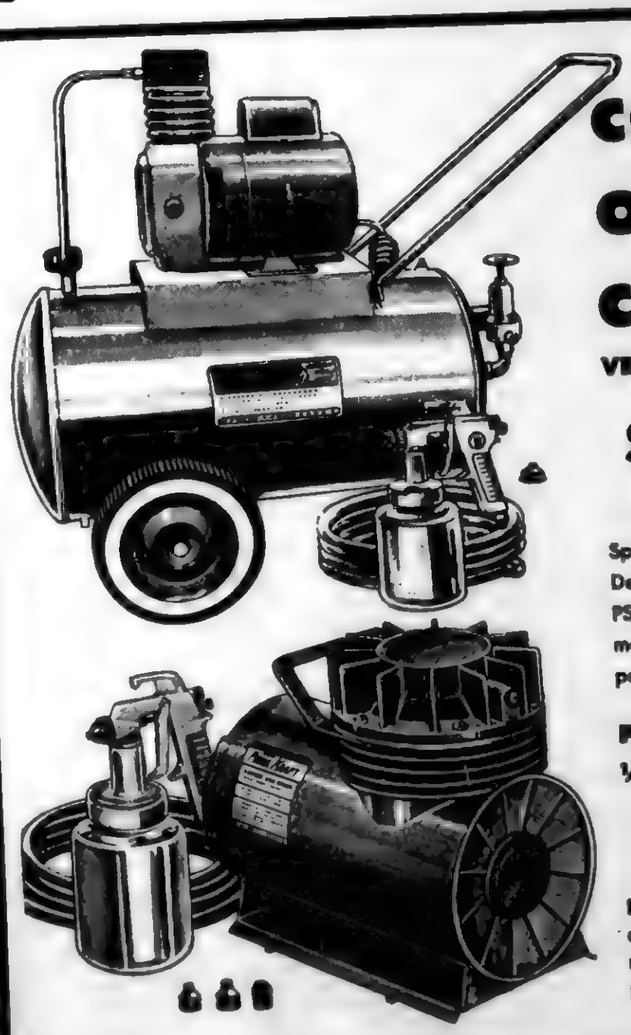
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Ingenuity Can Create Convenient Center For Home Entertainment



ENTERTAINMENT CENTER BUILT IN to the wall of a room provides space for the television set, with storage space above for books, souvenirs and trophies. The TV set can be shut away when not in use, leaving shelves handy to the desk. Knotty grade Ponderosa pine paneling used for walls as well as built-ins helps to unify the room.



CLOSET CONVERTS to center for radio, TV and stereo phonograph, with removal of door, installation and painting of shelves and partitions.

Constructing a home entertainment center for the family does not necessarily mean adding on a whole new room. Using available space, ingenuity and a bit of imagination, part of a room can be attractively converted into an entertainment center that everyone will be able to enjoy.

A built-in unit may be simple or elaborate as space needs and budget dictate. It may make use of ready-made cabinets, chests and bookcases that lumberyards sell.

House TV Set

A cabinet of wood built into a wall can house a TV set, solve a space problem and also serve as a decorative asset. Many homes have structural features that provide unused space within the walls for an extra cabinet to be wholly or partially built-in.

A free standing storage partition can also take many forms. It may be a waist-high planter unit with TV space and shelving or cabinets. It can extend from floor to ceiling to serve as an actual wall, or within a foot or so from the ceiling to give the feeling of openness, yet still enclose an area.

Adjust to Needs

The use made of storage space will depend on individual needs. The unit can be designed with upper cabinets enclosed by doors which can be opened from either side and a TV set which swivels and is also accessible from either side.

Bookshelving could be added and hi-fi equipment or a writing desk with a top which folds when not in use.

When utility factors have been considered to determine the design of entertainment installation, the next question is what materials to use.

Choice of grain, texture and natural color is wide, and different woods accept a variety of finishes.

Time Is Here To Clean Up, Fix Up Home

Spring time is synonymous with house clean-up and fix-up. And it's a job that the whole family can share, and enjoy, too.

Modern cleaning tools and supplies and the vast abundance of repair materials have made the job of cleaning and fixing up a home somewhat easier, but the job is still a big one. There's sure to be a chore for each member of the family, no matter what his or her age.

First item on the agenda is to make sure all the materials needed for the tasks ahead are on hand. When buying supplies, read the information on the bottle, can, tube, or whatever, carefully. Make certain you know what you are using and how to use it.

Put Them To Work

Now, on to the job of cleaning up. Mom might supervise the cleaning of the inside of the house while Dad takes to the outside. The youngsters can be responsible for many indoors, outdoors, garage and basement clean-up jobs.

Spring clean-up time is a good time for Father to check the walls and roof of the house for trouble spots.

On the roof make sure that all shingles are still in place, nailing down or replacing the ones that aren't. Check for cracks around the chimney, and corrosion in flashing which, if severely damaged, should be replaced.

Check Guttering

Temporary repairs on the roof can be made with a coating of roofing cement, especially useful for minor cracks and rust spots.

The guttering of the house is probably one of the most important spots to check. Make sure that guttering is completely cleared of all debris that has accumulated during the winter. Re-inforce hangings which have worked their way loose and replace the ones which have deteriorated.

As Dad works his way down towards the foundation of the house, he should check the walls for cracks, filling them with caulking. Window panes, lintels and window heads should also be checked for cracks and filled with putty or caulking. These items should also be checked on the inside of the house.

For Foundation

At the base of the home, check for connections between the wood of the house and the ground, separating all such connections with some sort of cement to assure more protection from termites.

Around the foundation, see that all holes are filled with sand or gravel and topped with sod. These holes, if not filled, may cause rain leakage.

Cleaning-Up Tricks Ease Remodeling

Homemakers thinking of leaving home until after the family room has been paneled or the fixtures installed in the bathroom or the wallpaper added in the children's room will find that a few housekeeping precautions make home improvements much simpler.

Proper cleaning measures will preserve a safe, clean home during redecoration.

Equipment should first be organized into these categories.

1. A variety of clean rags, from chamois to scraps of old bath towels and sheets
2. Brushes and mops, including a chemically-treated mophead that will pick up gritty soil.
3. A supply of soaps, cleaners, polishes and waxes.
4. A first-aid kit of solutions for spot emergencies.

Throw rugs, rubber mats or old pieces of carpet should be placed both inside and outside areas where work is in progress.

If heavy construction is scheduled a coat of finish or "sealer" will help protect the flooring. The surface of wood floors may be guarded with a special application of wax. Later, the floors should be thoroughly cleaned and refinished.

Rugs, furniture and walls should be vacuumed frequently to prevent a hard-to-remove film of soil from gathering.

Waste should be thrown out as each job is completed—or at the end of the day so that it doesn't pile up. If waste material contains plaster or dusty articles, sprinkling with water or wrapping in wet paper will make removal easier and less dusty.

Keeping work areas clear will reduce household hazards, as well as dirt. Steps should also be taken to clear these areas of curious young observers. If children are too small to heed "off-limits" signs or commands, a temporary barrier should be set up.

Divide By Nine For Square Yards

Once you have selected your new carpeting, remember that "NINE" is the magic number to use when figuring how many yards of the carpet you will need in a room.

To determine the yardage first multiply the number of feet in the width by the number of feet in the length. For example, in a room 12 feet wide by 18 feet long, multiply 12 x 18, which equals 216 square feet.

Second, divide the number of square feet by nine. In the same example, 216 divided by nine equals 23 square yards. This is the amount of carpet required in this room.

Do not make the common mistake of dividing the square feet by "three." This error will actually triple the correct figure.

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Nation Has Eyes On Florida

Some morning, centuries from now, a historian may sit down to tell his generation about a unique population shift that occurred in the 20th century called the "Florida trek."

It may puzzle him for an explanation. But it is no puzzle today to the General Development Corporation, nor to the 30,000 people who each month make the Florida trek to live and make their home there.

Many of these thousands are retired citizens heading for a place in the sun. Many more are engineers, scientists and workmen heading for the Cape Kennedy moon-port region. Literally thousands of them are settling in one of the pre-planned, city-sized communities that General Development Corporation is completing on Florida's east and west coasts.

This is not puzzling. Engineers, scientists and persons who have reached retirement age are not novices in seeking what they want and where to find it.

They're finding it at Port Charlotte, at Port Malabar, Port St. Lucie, Port St. John, Sebastian Highlands and other cities that are prospering in Florida's subtropical beauty and healthy atmosphere.

Here are homes created by award-winning architects. And one look tells you so. Inside and outside their beauty is breath-catching. Here are churches. In Port Charlotte alone 12 denominations are worshipping in their own sanctuaries. Here are paved streets, picturesquely landscaped. Man-made waterways, alive with boats, parks, recreation centers, schools, shopping centers and championship golf courses.

If it sounds like a millionaire's retreat — it isn't. It is populated mostly by wage-earners and former wage-earners who invested in a land-savings account and paid for it on a monthly plan. When they were ready to build, they found FHA and any number of conventional institutions ready to finance.

There are millionaires here too, and professional businessmen, both active anad retired. There is art, and cultural and social movements, educational pursuits and business opportunities.

There is seclusion and restful retirement. There is sparkling, gay fun. There are country clubs and fishing piers, beautiful beaches and fun in the sun.

There is the drama of a new era of living from the young and the old.

It is a story which can never be told in its entirety because each day, each week, a new chapter is being written.

You can read it as it happens on the teletype that clatters busily in the office of the Marvin C. Yerke Company at 232 S. High-st, local representative for the General Development Corporation.



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Fixing Up? Check Up Insurance

Are you planning any extensive improvements to your home?

To protect the increased value of an improved home against financial loss and to check on the possibility of saving on insurance costs through fire-safe construction, homeowners planning improvements should get in touch with their local insurance agent or broker even before the construction has begun, points out the Insurance Information Institute.

Suppose you are making an addition to your house, building an enclosed all-weather porch or adding upstairs rooms.

If you take your plans to your insurance agent or broker, he will be glad to have them checked by a fire safety engineer from your insurance company or at the fire insurance rating bureau in your area.

If the plans show that a fire hazard might be created due to inadequate exits, windows that are too small, or poorly planned wiring, the company's engineer or the rating bureau's man can indicate what changes should be made.

Insure Full Value

For instance, by spending a few dollars more for a non-combustible roof, you may obtain, in some states, savings in insurance premiums which in a few years will more than offset the extra materials cost.

If you are planning a brand new second home in the mountains or at the seashore, a check of your plans with your insurance man can also help.

Most architects today build fire safety into a home by following closely the suggestions in a reliable building code, such as the National Building Code, and the National Electrical Code.

The next step, of course, is to check your fire insurance after improvements are made to be sure your home is insured to value

In any case, it pays to check up on home insurance at least every three years, to guard against under insurance.

For instance, experts say that the replacement cost of a brick house built in 1939 is today nearly three and one-third percent times its original cost, A house which cost $9,000 to build in 1939 now would cost over $30,000 to duplicate.

For Homeowners

The fastest growing policy in the property and casualty field is the homeowners policy. Under this policy, called a "package" policy, your home and its contents are insured against fire, lightning, windstorm, and other hazards.

In addition, you have insurance against burglarly and theft, and comprehensive personal liability coverage as well. And, under this policy, the premium cost is 20 to 25 percent less than what it would be if the various coverages were purchased separately.

Moreover this policy has a "replacement cost" feature. If your home should be damaged by an insured peril such as fire, windstorm or lightning, the company will pay you the cost of repairing the damage

FIX-IT TIP

To remove a water mark from a waxed surface, wipe it with liquid wax to remove the old wax finish and apply fresh wax coating.

For an oiled finish, use camphor or peppermint oil on a cloth wrung out of warm water containing ammonia.

If these methods don't help, rub in the direction of the grain with a thin paste made of rottenstone, or fine pumice, or cigar ash and linseed oil. Remove with linseed oil. This also works on heat spots, alcohol stains, light burns, ink stains or paint stains.

Prompt Attention Can Add Years To Carpet Life

Home carpet care is easy and years can be added to the life of carpeting by spotting when an unlucky spill occurs.

Normal household variety stains will not "set" in wool carpet yarns if prompt action is taken. First, remove as much of the stain as possible by blotting up liquids with paper towels and scraping up solids with a piece of cardboard.

If fruit juices, soft drinks, alcoholic beverages or puppy accidents caused the stain, mix up a solution of one teaspoonful of detergent and one teaspoonful of white vinegar in a quart of warm water.

If an oily material, salad dressing, butter, grease, has caused the stain, pour some cleaning fluid (the same type used on clothes) on a clean cloth. Work the cloth into the spot and blot with a paper towel.

If stubborn stains persist call a professional cleaner. He has special spot removers that will usually do the job.

ADEQUATE PIPING

In building a new home, it is wise to talk to the plumbing contractor first about the installations he will make. One of the most important things to ask is whether the service line from the street main to the house is large enough to provide for extra water use in the future, with no drop in pressure. If not, it will cost only slightly more to install a larger service line that will supply enough water for perhaps an extra bathroom, or powder room, automatic dishwasher or washing machine later on — and all at a full-flow pressure.

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Flowering Vines Make Good Cover

Vines can be used to accent blank wall space, cover chimneys, add interest to fences, posts and screens. They can beautify a bank and check erosion on slopes.

The heavily blooming clematis is an example of how a flowering vine can add color to a landscape. This vine come in many colors. Varieties include Crimson Star (red), Jackman (purple), Ramona (lavender), Henry (white), and Pink Anemone (rose).

Other flowering vines with unusual colors are Passion Flower (blue-white), Fiveleaf Akebia (maroon-deep purple), and Mme. Galon Trumpetvine (orange).

DUST BEFORE PAINTING

Be sure to use a clean, dry mop or cloth to dust walls before painting. An oil mop or treated cloth may leave a thin film on the wall which will prevent the new paint from adhering properly.

Prosecutor: Now tell the jury why you shot your husband with a bow and arrow.

Defendant: I didn't want to wake the children.



WOOD-PANELED BREAKFAST NOOK can make mealtime a pleasure. Pass-through between breakfast nook and kitchen adds efficiency, too. Warm-toned woods from the Western Pine region were used here.

Eating Elegantly In The Kitchen

Like to give that kitchen breakfast nook, alcove or dining area a little more the air of a dining room by injecting warmth and giving it a "separate" feeling?

One of the best ways to do it is to keep the wall of the eating area different from the kitchen wall by means of wallpaper and painted or stained lumber paneling.

The dining area can do a lot more than simply serve as a nice corner in which to start the day. Its walls may feature cupboards for storage, recessed shelves to show off some favorite china, or a plate rail for the some purpose.

It is fortunate if the eating area has a bowed or bay window. It not, then a picture widow or casement windows that let in plenty of light could be the focal point of the overall plan.

The two-toned effect of wallpaper and horizontal paneling may be used to draw a separate alcove into the kitchen and yet will give it distinction that sets it apart.

Diagonal paneling can be very handsome, or use a herringbone-patterned paneling if there is sufficient wall space to do the design justice Narrow-width paneling will create an illusion of greater size in a small alcove.

If there isn't enough room for moveable furniture in the eating area, build in a table and benches. These can be made to match the walls. Even if the home does have a separate breakfast room, a well-planned eating booth makes good use of wall area, opens the room and eliminates the clutter of an island formed by a table-and-chairs grouping.

Other suggestions include louvered shutters to dress up the windows and afford privacy. Casement molding can also add a touch of distinction to your eating area.

RENEW WROUGHT IRON

Renewing wrought iron is easy if you follow these tips: First, clean thoroughly. Next, sand away any traces of rust. Prime the spots of bare metal with a quality metal primer such as zinc chromate. Let the primed areas dry, then apply enamel.



Rest Period

Plan to have roast turkey done 20 to 30 minutes before servings. This rest period helps make the meat juicy, the carving easier.

New Bill Expands Lending Power Of Savings And Loan Associations

Homeowners in search of ready cash for home repair and remodeling may find expanding opportunities for convenient financing from their local savings and loan associations.

The new Federal Housing Bill presages greater activity for federally charted savings and loan associations in the field of home improvement financing, according to Eugene M. Mortlock, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The new bill increases the percentage of assets which a federal association may invest in home improvement loans from 15 to 20 percent and raises the maximum amount of a single loan from $3,500 to $5,000. Savings and loan experts believe this legislation may also encourage state governments to grant similar lending powers to state chartered associations, where they do not already have such powers.

This can mean more money available for home improvement financing from savings and loan associations, already a major source of loans for new home financing.

The associations make some direct conventional and FHA-insured home improvement loans. However, the larger volume of funds they provide for home improvement comes from the "open-end" provision offered to many of their new-home borrowers.

Under this provision the homeowner may re-borrow funds, under the original mortgage agreement, during the repayment period. One advantage is that the borrower saves the service costs of an entirely new loan.

McVay Furniture Bringing Ethan Allen To Columbus

The name of Ethan Allen, famed leader of the Green Mountain Boys, has come down from the Revolutionary War through the history books of nearly every American child.

Yet, as far as we could learn this week, only one statue exists of this noted figure of early American life. This one, we are told, is located in Montpelier, Vt.

Columbus will soon have a second one.

A life-size, authentic fiberglass reproduction done in old green by Austin, of New York, will be placed under the beamed 18-foot cathedral ceiling of the main entrance of McVay's new West Hill Colonial Shoppe which will open about June 1 at 4801 W. Broad-st.

McVay's, presently located at 2542 W. Broad-st, says their new building now under construction is colonial in design complete with bell tower and a huge walk-in fireplace.

They plan to announce soon a date for Open House when the public will be invited to view the distinctive displays of American traditional furniture, accessories, draperies and floor coverings.

Color correlated rooms will offer a glimpse into the warmth and charm which the famous line of Ethan Allen furniture can impart to any home.

McVay's are Ohio's largest Ethan Allen colonial furniture dealer, according to W. A. Finley who will manage the new store. He said the store will be the largest all-colonial shop in midwestern United States.

CLEANING WALLPAPER

Use a warm iron and clean blotter to remove grease stains from wallpaper. Hold blotter over stain and press in place for several minutes. Heat will soften grease and blotter will remove it.

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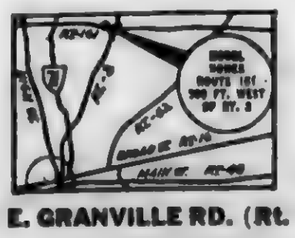
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Yes, come and see the entire 1000 piece open stock collection of Ethan Allen American Traditional bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and custom room plan furniture in Solid Maple and/or Birch, Cherry, Antiqued Pine or African Mahogany... And don't forget to ask about your copy of the Ethan Allen Treasury...a full color 11" x 13" authoritative book on decorating with American Traditional furniture. It's free! (Home)

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40" Three Drawer Dresser	$134.50
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32" Two Door Cabinet	$94.50
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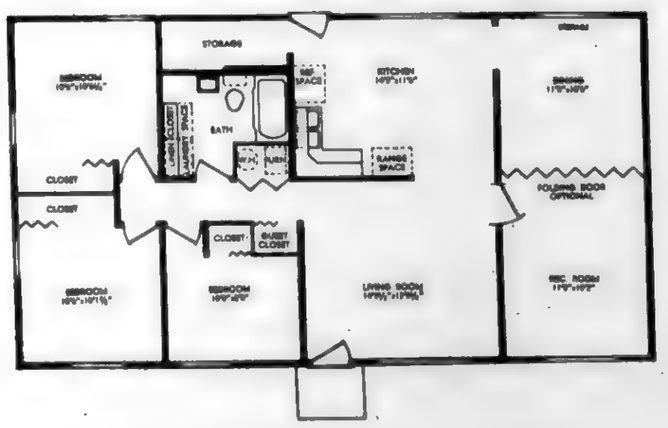
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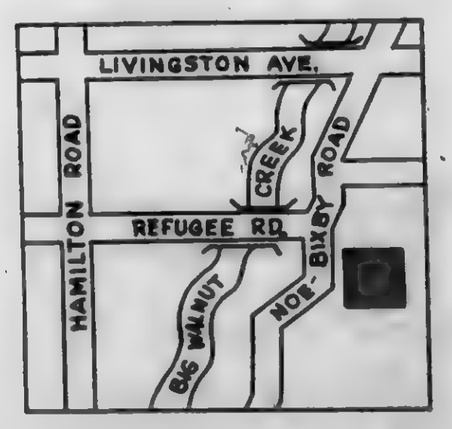
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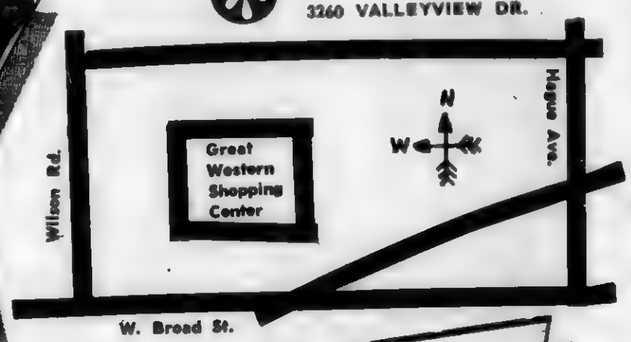
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Adding Shower Is Simple Task

Converting a showerless bathtub into a modern tub-shower combination is an easy matter. It's done by piping directly up from a special bathtub spout—and there is no ripping into the wall necessary. With this quick and simple arrangement, a shower can be added regardless of the age or type of bathtub in your home. The chrome-plated pipe and shower head are bracketed securely to the wall, and a valve control to divert the water to the shower head is usually an integral part of the tub spout.

CLEAN DRAIN DAILY

Keeping drains clean is a simple matter, if given regular attention. The drain in the kitchen sink can be kept clear, for instance, by pouring boiling water down it once a day.

Want A Free Trip To World's Fair?

Other Prizes Await Winners In Big Spectator Contest

Here it is! Your visa to the land of "Happier Living" through the pages of The Spectator.

And—

Here it is! Your ticket to exotic countries around the world — presented with all their exciting allure at the New York World's Fair!

"Happier Living" and your "passport" to a four-day all-expense-paid Spectator Holiday at the World's Fair begins on page one.

Each succeeding page of our special section introduces some magic ideas for today's Happier Living at home.

Hidden in these pages, too, are the five magic words that will transport some lucky family of two, or a couple, to the World's Fair as guests of The Spectator.

The Magic Words are somewhere in the advertisements. They are hidden — or revealed — in parenthesis like this (contest).

If you find them all they will form an old familiar adage that wraps up the whole idea of "Happier Living."

Now — unfold that World's Fair literature you may have reluctantly put away. Dust off that dream. Open the "Happier Living" pages and search the ads for the five Magic Words.

Read the rules of the contest and fill out the contest entry blank. Mail it to The Spectator before midnight, Sunday, May 9.

Then, sit back and dream of the World's Fair. Or, better yet, while waiting for the announcement of the list of winners, go over the ideas for "Happier Living" in this section.

You may discover just the idea you need to join in the fun of "Happier Living" at home.

Now, additional official entry blanks are available from each of the advertisers in this section. IF — this is important—IF the winning entry is on an official blank which has been picked up from one of the advertisers, the winner will receive a $100 bonus in addition to the Grand Prize.

Speaking of the Grand Prize, if you don't win this there will be other exciting prizes:

- 5 pairs of tickets to Opening Night performance of the Kenley Players.
- 2 pairs of tickets to Playhouse-On-The Green — any performance.
- 2 season books for the Columbus Jets games.
- 10 pairs of tickets to RKO Palace.



Imagination Properly Used, Equals Beauty

GARDEN LIVING IS HAPPIER THESE DAYS with landscaped patios, terraces and outdoor cooking and recreation areas in fashion across the country. Gardening has become a favorite pastime for many Americans who say that it is "good for the health." But, health isn't the only good part of gardening. The beauty that can be achieved with a bit of imagination and ingenuity is "good for the eyes," too, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Lighting Grounds At Night Adds To Joys Of Living

Outdoor lighting for the home grounds can add much to the joys of family living—and shedding light on outdoor living after dark is just one of its objectives. The American Home Lighting Institute points out these goals, attainable through outdoor lighting:

1. To provide quick, sure seeing for movement in, out and around the home.
2. To extend the enjoyment of the landscaping. Gardens, trees and foliage can be transformed at night into a magnificent panorama of light, shadow and color.

In planning outdoor lighting, says the Institute, be sure to select weatherproof wiring and connections. Bulbs must be checked for their ability to withstand water without breakage. Some very low wattage bulbs may be used without protection, but others must be covered or enclosed. All light sources should be shielded.

Mushroom - type fixtures are excellent for lighting paths and steps. They shield the bulb from view and cast a generous spread of light. Post lights are appropriate for lighting walks, driveways and entrances.

Often heavy ground cover, shrubbery, hedges and foliage can provide natural cover for spotlights or floodlights.

Some outdoor fixtures are designed to masquerade as rocks, toadstools, tree stumps, leaves, flowers or even birdhouses.

Effective landscape lighting should be planned around one or several focal points such as a flower bed; a piece of sculpture, tree, pool or fountain. These selected centers of interest should be markedly brighter than their surroundings.

However to avoid large black areas, a low level of background lighting can be obtained from floodlights mounted on the house, on trees or posts. Head-on lighting tends to make objects appear flat.

Doctor: You have acute appendicitis.

Patient: Listen, Doc, I came here to be examined, not admired.

Every Plant Can Be Put To Good Use

Every plant, every tree or shrub planted by the home owner should have a special purpose. Beauty is the principal purpose for planting the home property according to surveys, but there are many other reasons, as follows:

1. For shade — shade trees offer comfort and beauty in sizzling summer weather. When correctly placed they cool the home, or materially reduce air-conditioning costs. Shade trees lower temperatures near the ground as the layer of hottest air is transferred to the tree tops. They also may provide autumn color. Evergreens provide all-year color, particularly welcome green in winter.
2. Hedges provide family privacy — much needed in some housing developments. Hedges may provide flowers that are pleasing to neighbors as well as yourself.
3. Flowering trees, shrubs and annual plants offer the spring, summer and fall beauty of many types of blooms from roses to apple blossoms. Trees and shrubs offer foods in the form of fruits and berries, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.
4. Where grass will not grow or is hard-to-mow as in shade areas, or areas of poor soil, or on steep slopes, ground covers of many types form a beautiful green carpet.
5. Windbreaks of trees and shrubs provide warmth in winter and coolness in summer. A government test showed that a perfectly placed windbreak sheltered a plains area home from cold north winds and reduced fuel costs 22 percent.

Most of all, however, trees and shrubs provide natural beauty and a feeling of better living for the family.



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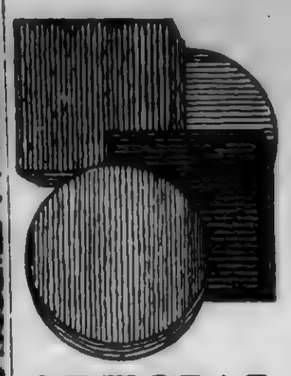
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Homemaker decided to personalize this wall with seven portrait photographs of one little girl as she grew up.

How To Make Your Home A Picture Of Personality

Personalizing her home is every homemaker's goal. She wants it to look fashionable yet have the hallmark of her family imprinted on every room.

One sure-fire way to do it is with portrait photographs, the kind professional photographers take. A wall or table grouping of photographs of the children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends is a picture-pretty sight to warm any woman's heart.

The first step is to get friends and relatives to have photographs taken; then decide where to display them. Any room is appropriate, but bedrooms, halls, dens and family rooms are especially popular places.

Choose frames to complement your decor and the photographs. If you want to include antique photographs in your grouping, your portrait photographer can restore and enlarge them.

For an entertaining effect, mix sizes and shapes of photographs, or include an oil painting, sketch or vacation snapshot.

To plan a wall arrangement, spread a piece of brown wrapping paper on the floor. Create your arrangement on the paper, then trace around all the items. Remove them and you have a pattern for driving nails. Use a spotlight to add drama to your masterpiece.

When you're finished, you'll have a personalized room decoration no one can duplicate. How could they? It's your own family you have glorified.

SIMPLIFY SANDING

Sand hard-to-reach corners and inside of curved moldings or edges with a sanding stick, made by wrapping sandpaper around a dowel or other stick of appropriate size and shape.

Wallpapers Help In Dressing Up Problem Rooms

Kitchen ceiling too high? Wall areas broken by beams and soffits? It's time to remodel!

If the family budget doesn't call for a major remodeling job just now, there still is a solution. Try remodeling tricks with wallpaper.

The many new border patterns now available in wallpapers are designed just for such problem areas, in the kitchen or elsewhere. To meet all decorative needs, there are border patterns of various depths, from two-inch widths to use as moldings or trim to as deep as 18 to 20 inches.

Two-inch moldings are available in four-yard rolls, pre-pasted for easy handling and immediate use. Other patterns, up to 20 inches in depth, are particularly useful in modernizing the out-dated kitchen, or the kitchen with too high a ceiling.

Several of the deeper patterns are ideal for disguising and dressing up broken wall areas. One manufacturer has just presented a collection of 51 different wallpaper borders, plasticized for greater wash-ability and pre-pasted for easy handling.

These borders range from eight to 18 inches deep and each pattern is designed so that it can be trimmed to fit specific areas.

Still another group of borders highlight bright primary colors, as well as black and white. These have been specially designed to contrast with a ticking stripe for walls.

New papers for kitchens feature such design themes as potted plants, fruits, vegetables, copper pots, antiques, bottles, mugs or herbs.

Easy To Make More Room For Bathing

When it comes to expanding bathroom facilities in the home, family convenience comes first. However, today's designs in bathroom fixtures make it easy to plan for smart, decorative appearance, too.

Whether adding a new bath or modernizing an old one, homeowners will find that modern fixtures are designed to make the most of available space, in everything from the smallest powder room to the most spacious bathroom.

The size of the bathroom determines the size of the plumbing fixtures, but even a five-foot by seven-foot area can contain a full-size bathtub and twin lavatories, with double bowls for double convenience and new single-control faucets.

The emphasis in tubs is on comfort and roominess: for example, a tub five and a half feet long, 32 inches wide and 16 inches high.

With the new compact lavatories on the market, powder rooms with countertops along two walls are possible in areas as small as four feet by four feet. Wall-hung lavatories are also available in many new, modernistic designs.

Where room does not permit a twin lavatory installation, it's advisable to select a large single fixture, with ample ledgeroom and bowl size.

Water closet styling is streamlined, with emphasis on quality flushing mechanisms. Off-the-floor models gain popularity, due to greather cleaning ease.

Utilitarian white in plumbing fixtures is giving way to more and more color. Enameled cast iron and china are color matched in brand name fixtures.

Among the most popular fixture colors now are the sandy shades such as fawn beige.



Making Space . . .

Need extra storage space?

When remodeling, plan in advance to be sure "improvements" really make room for more storage.

Adequate storage can be provided by building special cabinets, adding a window bench with concealed storage, or constructing a series of wall-to-ceiling shelves.

Or, storage may be included in another unit, such as a desk.

DUST COLLECTOR

Cut cleaning time when drilling in plaster by catching dust and grit in paper bag taped to wall below area where hole is being drilled.

NO GROPING

If the light switch in a room is hard to find, install one of the new luminous switchplates that glow in the dark.

HALL SAFETY

Slips and falls often occur in dark hallways. For maximum safety, as well as beauty, these areas should be painted in light colors and kept well lighted.

Chandeliers Invade Master Bedroom

The trend to make the master bedroom function as a private suite has touched off another new decorating idea — the use of chandeliers in bedrooms.

Decorators who use this technique argue that, since the chandelier symbolizes elegance and sophistication in dining rooms, it can also add a note of extravagance in the bedroom.

The American Home Lighting institute reports that a number of homebuilders around the country are inspiring chandelier mobility.

"The chandelier is being used to glamorize and dramatize an entrance foyer, stairwell or bedroom; it takes an average, modestly priced home out of the ordinary. It creates a visible difference that makes an impact on prospects to choose the beautifully lighted home."

A Low-Growing Plant, Good To Cover Bare Spots

Many lawns and yards have a space or two where grass just refuses to grow. Low growing "ground - cover" plants are good substitutes in areas where grass is difficult to establish and to keep up—on steep slopes and rough ground, in heavy shade, against buildings and fences, and around tree trunks and shrubs. But they won't take heavy foot traffic.

Plant ground cover plants six to 18 inches apart, depending on rate of spread. Once established, they need little care except occasional fertilizing.

Some ground covers recommended for Ohio are weeping forsythia, Virginia creeper, purpose wintercreeper, English ivy, periwinkle, rock cress, lily of the valley, and moss pink.

Niches Add Charm To Rooms At Low Cost

A wall niche can often add charm and distinction to an otherwise conventional room. Such a feature can be added to the average home at little expense or effort. It is particularly easy to do when a room is to be redecorated.

The space between wall studs will provide a niche about 13 inches wide and as tall as desired — assuming there are no ducts, pipes or conduit in that part of the wall.

To build the niche, metal lath is bent to the desired shape, and is nailed to the studs. The corners are reinforced with metal corner bead and plaster is then applied.

Take Care With Chemical Mixing

Mishandling pesticides can be suicide. If you mix a pesticide chemical at home, measure the correct amount — and no more. Mix in a ventilated place, avoid smoking, and wear a kerchief over the nose and mouth.

Use pesticides only on a calm day. Leave each chemical in the original container and read the directions each time you use it. After spraying or dusting, wash exposed parts of the body thoroughly with soap and water. If you spill a concentrate on your clothing, change to clean clothes immediately. Never use your mouth to blow out a spray nozzle or to siphon a pesticide from a container.

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OK . . . so you're ready to hang the snow shovel for (we hope) the last time.

Too soon to think of sweltering summer weather? Not if you want to keep your home comfortable *all year around*. Don't wait for those hot, hot nights and days. You might panic into buying part-time air-conditioning.

Find out now how you can add GAS central air conditioning to your present forced air furnace *or* install a single GAS unit that will cool *and* heat. In either case, have assured comfort *in every room* and *in any kind of weather*. Make a year-around home improvement investment as well as the best comfort buy you ever enjoyed.

Right NOW, during National Gas Air Conditioning Week, is the time to get all the facts. Take time out for a free estimate of what it takes to bring the year around comfort, cleanliness and health benefit of Central Gas Air Conditioning, add-on or complete system, to your home. They'll help you with the financing arrangements on purchase and installation costs too.

It costs nothing to find out. Call the Gas Company.

COLUMBIA Gas OF OHIO, INC.

There is nothing like a Flame for heating and cooling comfort

DRESS UP YOUR GARBAGE CAN

A garbage can can be beautiful if you follow these helpful tips from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

First, scrub the can. Then prime the metal inside and out with zinc dust paint or some other primer especially designed for galvanized steel. Apply two coats of exterior enamel in your favorite color. To make cans less noticeable, paint them to match the exterior of your home.

Or create a delightful contrast by using bright enamel, highlighted with designs or your initials. Your garbage can will be more attractive and enjoy a longer lease on life due to the protective coating.

City National Mortgage Loans Have 'Good Neighbor' Touch

City National Bank has a genuine desire to help people with home or home improvement loans, said Thomas P Boswell, assistant vice-president, Mortgage Loan Department. He added that in two years, the amount of mortgage money City National has loaned has almost doubled. Boswell noted that there are several important points to check when shopping for mortgage money. City National's mortgage loan service includes all of these important points:

Complete Bank Service — One of the greatest advantages of getting home financing through a bank is that the customer can also handle all of his financial needs at one location. Mortgage payments can even be automatically deducted from a City National checking account, and customers may find the bank connection a help in faster additional loan service.

Service, Low Cost, Extended Time — City National offers fast service at all 15 bank locations and has low closing costs on mortgage loans. The bank can extend mortgage payments up to 25 years, on 80 percent of the appraised value.

Monthly Reduction — A special feature that pays off more of the loan and less for interest each month. This lets the borrower own his home that much sooner.

No Escalator Clause — The interest rate cannot be increased during the life of the loan, and there is no prepayment penalty. The mortgage can be paid off earlier than agreed, without extra interest charges.

Blanket Mortgage or Side Loan — When people temporarily have two houses, they can get a City National loan to cover both houses. When one is sold, the mortgage and monthly payments are reduced. Or the bank can work out a side loan, for the time a customer is trying to sell a second home.

At City National, any credit-worthy person can get money to keep a home in good repair. A Home Improvement Loan, considered the cheapest money to borrow, can be used for almost anything around the home, from building a garage to buying screens. City National's own plan has no limit on amount borrowed, and Credit Life Insurance is included at no extra cost. An example of payments would be just over $50 a month when borrowing $2,500 for five years.

Those planning to buy or improve a home this summer will find bankers at all of the 15 City National banking centers ready now to help.

MEASURING METHOD

The easiest way to measure the total length of an appliance or power tool V-belt that needs replacing is to use a flexible steel tape. Measure around the outside of the old belt while it is still in place.

NAILING TIP

Wedge small tacks and short brads between the teeth of a comb, which may then be used to hold them in place for nailing without endangering fingers.

Comedy Corner



"These seeds you sent for finally came!"

New Method Brings More Home Quiet

New idea in remodeling offers a priceless feature for better family living — more quiet in the home.

There are now steps which can be taken to control irritating sounds within a room or between rooms, in existing homes or apartments.

These steps utilize just two standard industry products—acoustical ceiling tile and sound deadening insulation board.

To control noise between rooms, a plan has been developed for an auxiliary wall of sound deadening insulation board and gypsum wallboard, which can be placed next to the existing wall.

The sound-stopping auxiliary wall uses two-by-three-foot wood studs placed 24 inches apart, on two-by-three-foot wood floor and ceiling plates. There is a three-quarter-inch space between the new wall and the existing wall.

The new studs are faced with half-inch sound deadening insulation board with the nail heads dimpled. Half-inch gypsum wallboard is then applied vertically with the joints offset 12 inches with respect to the sound deadening board joints, by installing with drywall laminating compound.

The gypsum wallboard is temporarily blocked around the perimeter until the laminating compound has adequate bond. The gypsum wallboard joints are then taped and finished and the entire perimeter of the new wall is sealed in place.

As a final step, noise is more effectively confined in a room if the door is of the solid core type with vinyl gasketing and a snug-up threshold.

To control noise within rooms, consider insulation board acoustical ceiling tile. Soft surfaces absorb noise; hard surfaces reflect it. Acoustical ceiling tile is essentially a "soft" material which absorbs up to 70 percent of the excess noise striking its surfaces.

Sound enters the tiny openings in the surface of the tile, and the sound energy waves are reduced or eliminated by the soft porous fibers.

Most lumberyards and building supply stores stock a range of colors and patterns, in insulation board ceiling tile.

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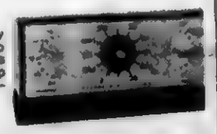
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*Based on prevailing retail prices for Airtemp's Model No. 1253-01.

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French Cottage

THE DENISE

Welcome to the Denise a home of French Cottage Architecture, designed for family living and features a Provincial interior, encompasing three large bedrooms with walk-in closets and two ceramic tiled baths.

Note the center hall plan, as you walk past, not thru the formal living room into the activity center of the home.

The kitchen is a home makers delight, with its spotless Armstrong embossed floor, exquisite sculptured provincial cabinets set off the R.C.A. Whirlpool appliances in the popular copper color. The handy food pantry will save many extra steps.

Adjoining the kitchen just one step away is the panelled family room with beamed ceiling and cosy fireplace. Large sliding glass doors lead to the outside patio for cookouts and summer living.

There's a full divided basement with finished recreation room . . . plenty of room for hobbies, workshop and laundry. The 2½ car garage puts an end to storage problems.



Traditional

KATHRYN:

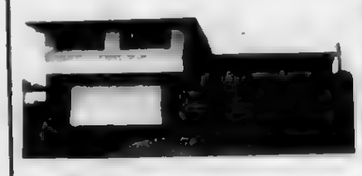
Distinctly different is this modern colonial, split-level design that encompasses 4 separate levels.

Grandeur and elegance greet you as you enter . . . thru double doors, flanked by glass panels . . . into the spacious quarry tiled foyer, allowing easy access to all living areas.

There's a lovely living room and separate dining room, for formal entertaining.

The extra large kitchen is just steps away from the family room with its all brick fireplace wall and sliding glass doors to the outdoor patio.

The Kathryn may have 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, the latter adjoining the family room; mammoth closet and storage areas and a two-car garage with cement driveway.





SHERI LYNN:

A smartly styled brick and stucco ranch with a touch of contemporary—accented with a distinctive planter in the sheltered entrance.

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AVOID PAINT SAGS

When painting a dresser or chest, remove the drawers and set them with drawer fronts facing up. This will prevent the occurance of enamel runs or sags.



Perhaps the prettiest of all home furnishings styles is French Provincial. A dignified example is this sitting room for an older couple. Pinks and greens of the French court are used. But they are a vivid peppermint and lime rather than pale, soft tones. Both colors, plus the added spice of cinnamon, are found in the shag carpeting which gives a casual look to the room in contrast to the formal furniture.

French Flavor Sparks Room For Older Couple

And now, mesdames et monsieurs, a room that will take the chill out of Franco-American relations. The tone is Gallic—elegant, airy and to the manoire-born. But the colors and the know-how are pure American — robust and vital.

Although designed for a couple whose family now includes grandchildren, the room reflects the young spirits of its owners. The colors are peppermint pink, lime green and warm cinnamon.

The niche behind the bed is covered in pink felt and then galleried with a lifetime of family photos. The same pink is painted to form the chair rail, and reappears on the skirt of the table.

The shag carpet has a rough texture to counterpoint the smooth elegance of the other furnishings. Also in the carpet's favor is the warm, sunny quality that brings indoors the charm of the terrace outside.

The other furnishings in the room are a creative blend of France's formal court and liveable provincial styles. The mahogany pieces are made in America and their dark woods are contrasted with two painted occasional chairs which were delicately carved hundreds of years ago.

West Worst, South Good For A Patio

Changing family living habits have transformed the occasionally used patio into one of the home's most lived-in "rooms." With its new importance in family life, the outdoor living room should be planned and built with care comparable to the rest of the house.

One question is: Where to put it? West is worst. The afternoon and evening western sun will bake the area. A south or southwest exposure is excellent for an outdoor room if protected from the western sun.

Most families prefer their outdoor living area adjacent to the interior living room, with a large window area uniting the two spaces.

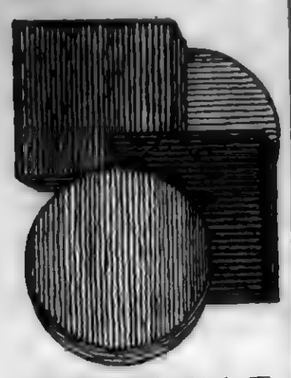
Protection from prevailing winds is another consideration in locating a patio. It can often be situated so that the house is a shield.

Flowers, Foliage Add Quick Color

Proper selection of professionally-grown container plants and shrubs makes "instant landscaping" an interesting, economical "do - it-yourself" hobby for home owners.

An abundance of good ground-cover plants is always available at your florists' or garden center store. Use them as you please to re-decorate outdoors.

For quick color, take home some geraniums, petunias, azaleas or year-round chrysanthemums in red clay pots. For permanent plantings, you can either empty the healthy root ball from the pots, or plunge your plants, clay pot and all up to their rims.



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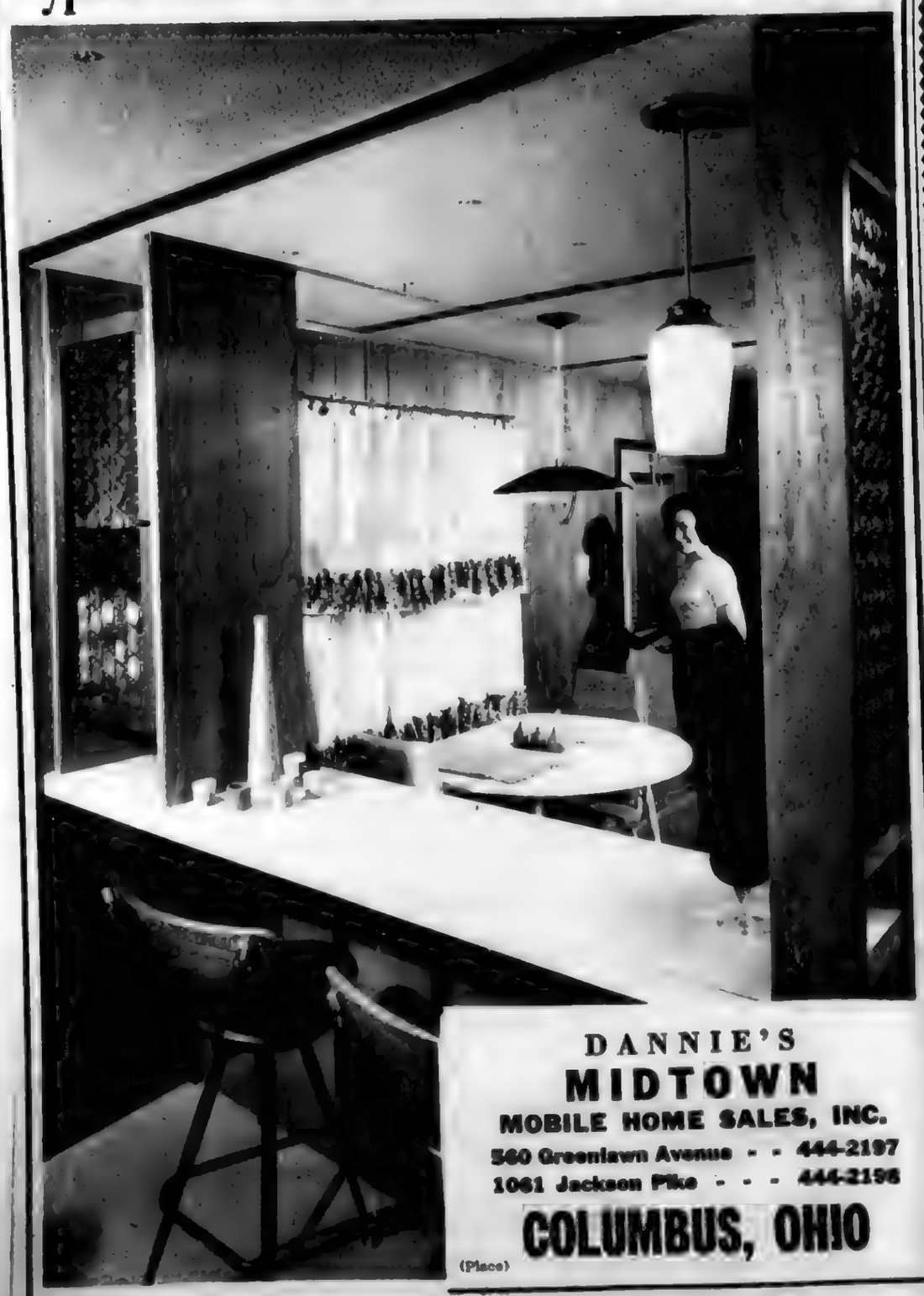
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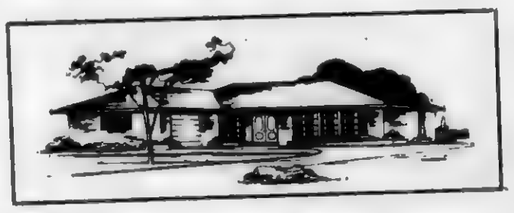
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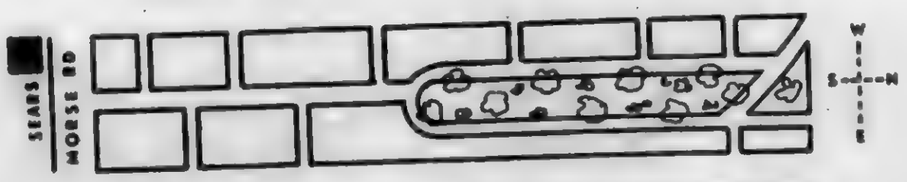


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Banks Offer Choice Of Ways To Finance Modernizing

Like death and taxes, one of life's certainties seems to be home improvements. If the house is new, there is usually a basement or attic to finish off, or a porch to add. If the house is older, the homeowner needs to begin thinking in terms of additions or repairs.

The cheapest way to finance home improvements is to save ahead. But if you don't have the time to accumulate such a fund, you can borrow the money you'll need.

Here is a brief description of six ways to finance your home improvements through your bank:

FHA Title I Loan. You can borrow up to $3,500; take three years to repay loans under $600; and up to five years on larger amounts. Generally, you pay five dollars for every $100 you borrow. Interest is discounted; the cost is deducted from the loan at the very start. Remember to add total interest charges to the amount you borrow when you apply for your loan. Then, you will get the actual dollars you need for home improvements.

To qualify, your improvements must be "built-in," or become a permanent part of the property. The Federal Housing Administration insures Title I Loans. So it insists they substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of your property.

FHA Section 203k Loans. If your home is at least 10 years old, you can use the FHA 203k plan for improvements costing up to $10,000. Terms up to 20 years can be arranged and the interest rate cannot exceed six percent per year.

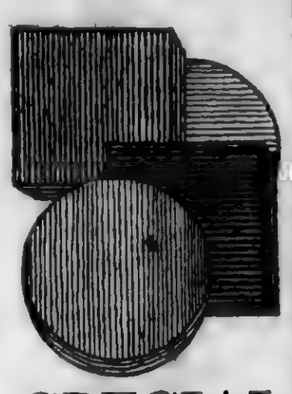
Loan proceeds can also be used to pay municipal assessments or similar charges against the property such as for water or sewer facilities, sidewalks, curbs or other public improvements.

Conventional Bank Installment Loan. It is usually more flexible as to purpose, amount, and terms of repayment. Banks make them entirely on their own. Thus, they are not subject to FHA regulations. And you may finance non built-in improvements such as wall-to-wall carpeting, swimming pools, landscaping.

Open-end Mortgage Loan. If your mortgage contains an "open-end" provision, you may be able to borrow more money on the same mortgage. The amount will depend on how much money you still owe.

Mortgage Refinancing. If you have a conventional mortgage, you may be able to retire it. Then get another in a larger amount to include money for your home improvements. Most often, it will involve a new title search, recording, and other extra fees. But the overall cost will still be lower in most cases than Title I or other short-term loans.

Personal Loans. You won't be able to get as much money here. Many state laws limit the amount you can borrow. Also repayment periods are usually shorter. But it is worth investigating if other avenues are closed.



SPECIAL

beautiful decorator pillows

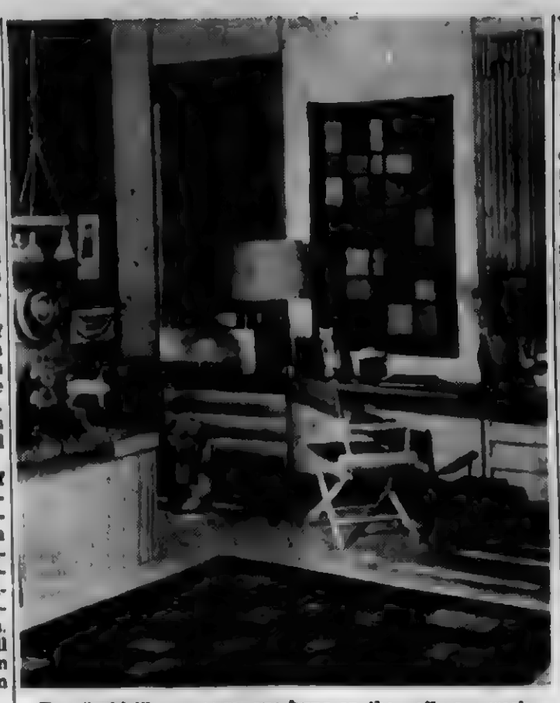
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Two "cubist" area rugs, one hung on the wall as a work of art, make a bold statement of color and pattern in this bedroom done in modern for the teen-age innovator.

Teenagers Not Bashful About Color

What's orange and pink and red all over? A room decorated by its teenaged mistress. Clues to the identity of the owner are the free mixture of stripes on the bedspread and shades with the cubist wool area rugs, the telephone forever off the hook, and a sentimental stuffed animal from childhood.

But the strongest evidence, Dr. Watson, is the uninhibited use of color which reflects the vibrancy of its youthful designer.

The boldest colors appear in the wool area rugs, used as a work of art on the wall, as well as on the floor.

The rug combines burgundy, pink, cerise, bronze, purple and orange in a dazzling red border. The orange is repeated on the comfortable white yacht chair and the red serves again as a border on the woodwork under the desk shelf. Shade and spread are pencil-slim stripes in bitter green and blue, with the wall behind the bed in the same olive tone.

Credit this teenager with a large quota of romance and dreams of her own future home. Right now, the area rug next to the bed can be whisked away when it's time to practice the "Watusi's" successor. In years to come, it will warm both her and her husband's feet on cold mornings, brighten a nursery, or give a cheery welcome to guests in a foyer.

HIGHLIGHT THE FIREPLACE

An attractive fireplace will show up better if its wall is painted a different color from other walls.

MAKE A BIG ROOM MORE INTIMATE

By painting a large room a deep shade, it will appear smaller and more intimate. While warm colors are preferred, a cool wall color can achieve the same result if it is accented with warm colored accessories or furnishings.

The Yardener



Soak Well

The best way to apply fertilizer to ornamental plants is to water the plants, apply the fertilizer and then thoroughly soak the material into the soil.

Women Choose Garb For Home As For Self

A woman can apply some of the principles she uses in picking out a dress for herself to choosing a dress for her house.

The dress for a house is the sidewalls. If the sidewall design and color are wisely selected, they will disguise some of the house's defects in size and proportion.

Design is the first consideration, for it determines the kind of siding material selected. If a house looks disproportionately tall, siding that casts horizontal shadow lines will create a desirable illusion —for the same reason a woman who is thin often selects a dress with a pattern running crosswise. Mineral fiber siding applied over backer board gives an especially strong horizontal effect.

A house that sits too low to the ground calls for the opposite treatment, as a short, stout woman will seem taller if her dress has vertical stripes.

Consideration of color comes next. Light or medium colors make a house seem larger. Darker shades tend to make a big house less conspicuous. Color is available in pre-finished siding as well as paint.

House Washing Spring Chore

Although a house takes a beating during the winter, much of the apparent wear is superficial and can be remedied with little, if any, expense — but, of course some time and work are involved. Here are three suggestions:

1. After the unavoidable chore of cleaning out gutters, pull a garden hose up the ladder to the gutter level and force a stream of water down the leaders, or downspouts. You probably can flush out clogged leaves.

2. Wash the sidewalls. Use a hose and a long-handled brush.

3. Hose storm sash or storm window panels before you put them away. Heavy, encrusted dirt will be removed, and it will be easier to wash the storm windows in the fall.

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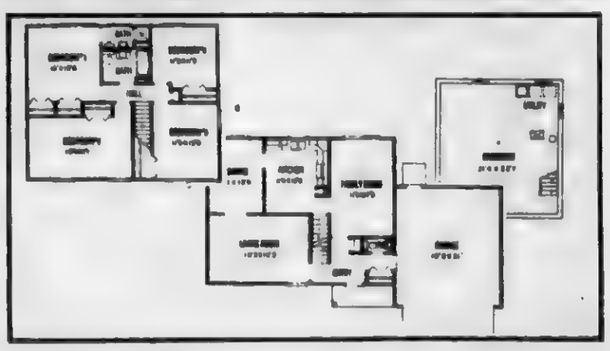
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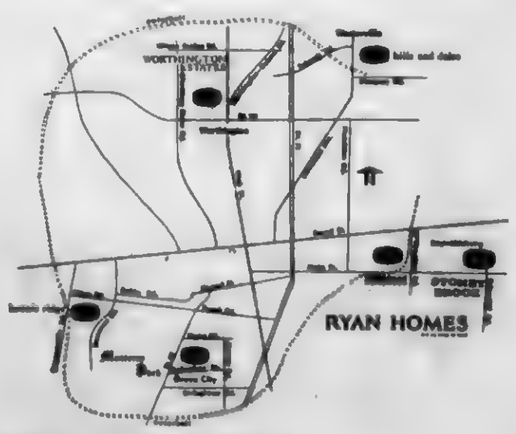




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Outdoor Furniture Gets New Life With Paint

Lawn furniture that has taken a beating from exposure to the elements last summer can be re-vitalized with a little paint and a minimum of elbow grease, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

According to the association, there are three very important things to remember to restore a sparkling look to weather-beaten outdoor furniture. These are proper surface preparation; good application of a quality coating and effective color styling.

In preparing the surface, be sure it is completely clean, scrubbing it thoroughly to remove all dirt. All loose or blistered paint from previous coats must be sanded away. Any glossy areas should be sanded to provide "toothing" for the new paint. All rust must be removed from metal furniture or wooden furniture with metal attachments.

When the furniture is ready to be painted, a quality enamel may be brushed or sprayed on. With the brush method, allow the paint to flow on generously, cross-stroking to spread coating evenly and catch any excess.

White is the traditional color for outdoor furniture, because it adds freshness and in the case of metal furniture stays the coolest under long exposure to the sun.

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A MENU FOR MOVING DAY



GOOD NUTRITION is featured in this easy-to-prepare lunch.

Although families move all 12 months of the year, May is the month traditionally thought of as the time to change residences. Anyone who has moved just once knows a great deal of work is involved. But, not all of the memories are unpleasant. Remember that kind gesture of friendship from a new neighbor, or the last gathering of friends in your old neighborhood?

If this is the May you and your family stay put, perhaps you'll have the opportunity to welcome a new neighbor, or say good-by to one who is moving away. How should you handle this type of entertainment? A lunch with a simple-to-prepare menu would be very appropriate. Of course, this type of lunch doesn't last long but does provide a pleasant break from work.

This menu, in particular should be well balanced with calories and nutrients in order for everyone to have energy for the afternoon's tasks. A good menu choice would be a fresh fruit salad, assorted finger sandwiches, a chiffon pie and milk. After this meal and an hour of pleasant conversation, moving won't seem at all troublesome to your neighbor. As the hostess, you'll have the nice feeling that comes from knowing you're helped a friend on what can easily be a trying day.

SHERRY OLIVE SPREAD

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (½ lb.)
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
¼ cup butter, softened (½ stick)
tablespoons sherry
teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ cup chopped black olives

Combine cheeses and butter; beat until smooth. Add sherry, Worcestershire sauce and salt; beat well. Stir in olives. Makes 2 cups spread.

CHUTNEY CHEESE SPREAD

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
½ cup chopped chutney
¼ cup chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon curry powder
⅛ teaspoon salt

Blend cream cheese until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Makes 1-¼ cups spread.

Prize-Winning Ryan Homes Featured At Bonnie Ridge

Ryan Homes forecasts the opening of Bonnie Ridge, its new West Side location on Clime-rd at Demorest by the end of April. This is the seventh location that has been developed in the two years that this nationally known builder has been in Columbus.

To those especially interested in outdoor activities, Bonnie Ridge will have additional appeal as it is situated opposite Bonnie Ridge par-3 Golf Course, and the two swimming pools on Demorest-rd.

In the Columbus area, Ryan is building homes in the $17,000 to $35,000 range. Areas under construction are Worthington Estates in Worthington, Hills and Dales in Westerville, Monterey Park in Grove City, Stoneybrook in Reynoldsburg, Williamsburg in Upper Arlington and the newest addition, Bonnie Ridge. All areas are open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

In these areas there are 10 model homes, completely different, on display and these are available in many combinations of exterior elevations for complete individuality. Ryan also has 20 other plans from which the buyer can select his home.

Lots are fully sodded and all city utilities are in and paid for by the builder. Homes are designed to be as "carefree" as possible with aluminum and brick exteriors, paved driveways, completely insulated ceilings, sidewalks and brand-name products to provide the quality and value the potential homeowner has come to expect in a Ryan home.

The efforts of Ryan Homes were cited by Good Housekeeping magazine which awarded the company the 1964 grand prize for marketing achievement. Ryan also received the Good Homebuilding Citation for its excellence in architectural design, land development and house planning for the fourth consecutive year.

RING WASHERS

Keep washers and nuts neatly organized on an ordinary spring-type shower curtain ring which snaps open or closed like a key ring. Ring can be hung wherever handy.

Delay is preferable to errors.—Thomas Jefferson.

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Between W. Clime and W. Sullivant just east of Georgesville Rd. Phone BR 6-5206.

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IT'S TRUE! YOU CAN BUY A BETTER HOME SOONER FROM FRITSCHE

The Carpet Shop Appoints Michael To Decorator Post

David Michael, recently appointed manager of the decorating department at the Carpet Shop, 5266 Cleveland-av. has just completed the designs for the store's interior and attractive new front.



David Michael

Dave is a graduate of North High School and the Fine Arts course at both Northwestern and Ohio State Universities. He was formerly a member of the Sears decorating staff, has received wide recognition on many free lance projects, and is a design consultant for University Builders.

He recently returned from a buying tour of the Furniture Mart in Chicago. Ashley Beetham, Carpet Shop owner, said the shop will soon feature a full line of custom furniture.

The Carpet Shop is currently offering free custom draperies in 1965 patterns and colors with the purchase of wall-to-wall carpeting.

The store not only accepts residential orders, but also does custom commercial and contract-type jobs for both large concerns and small offices. They feature over 700 selections of carpeting, and more than 2,500 patterns, colors and styles of drapery fashions. Selections can be made at the store or in your home.

Beetham said his store personnel continually strives to make available all new styles and fabrics as quickly as they are offered for public approval in design centers throughout the world.

Dave, who has received a coveted Decorators Consultant Certificate from Sears Decorators Forum, says he is personally available to assist anyone in their decorating needs.

He offers the reminder that the Carpet Shop also has a large selection of remnants and short rolls at appreciable savings.

Dave and his wife, Sandy, have three children, Debra, 4; Michelle, 3, and Christopher, 1. They reside at 240 Broad Meadows-blvd.

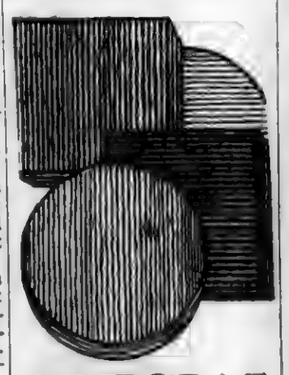
How To Build In Noise Control

When selecting materials for constructing room partitions, attention should be given to both the development of a satisfactory wall base for decorating and adequate noise suppression.

Plaster is a popular and effective method for finishing interior walls and ceilings. It is capable of receiving both paint and wallpaper and offers good sound suppression qualities.

Full effectiveness of plaster finish is achieved by using a good foundation. One of the best is expanded metal lath, attached directly to joists and studding. If exterior walls are masonry, self furring metal lath is used.

Metal lath can be installed in a manner to prevent the plaster from coming into direct contact with possible dampness or moisture from the exterior walls of a home.



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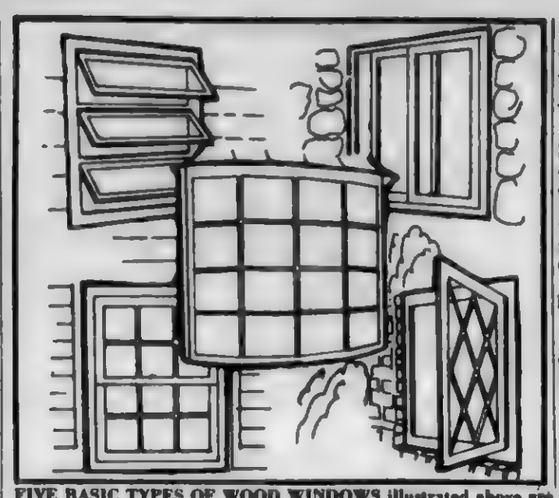
The Spectator
A HARTE-HANKS NEWSPAPER
2465 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio

Dannie's Opens New Local Lots

Ohio's fastest growing dealer, Dannie's Mobile Homes, is proud to announce the addition of two new Columbus lots to their ranks. Number one Richardson dealer in the state last year is growing by leaps and bounds.

In keeping with Dannie's policy to serve the public better at all times, they have a huge clean inventory, their own finance company, high quality homes and best possible savings due to high volume purchases and factory discounts.

Manager Carl E. Romans and courteous staff personally extend their invitation to see the beautiful display of new and reconditioned used mobile homes. Dannie says "Thank you, Columbus, for the wonderful welcome we have received. Don't forget our special clearance sales now in progress!"



FIVE BASIC TYPES OF WOOD WINDOWS illustrated above are available ready to install from local building supply dealers. Above are an awning window with sash that opens up and out, and a sliding window. Below, a traditional double-hung window and a casement with removable grille are shown. Bow window is at center.

Select The Right Windows!

The right combination of windows can make a great difference in the long-time pleasure that comes from a home remodeling project.

A first consideration is harmony of style with the original windows, but don't overlook the opportunity for a blithe note such as a bow window at the front of the house, or a big view window overlooking the back yard or patio.

Special situations may call for special solutions, such as a "ribbon" of windows placed high on a bedroom wall for privacy's sake, or awning windows that can be left open when it rains.

There's a great variety of styles, types and sizes of wood windows available from local building supply dealers.

Wood windows come in casement, bow, double-hung and sliding types. There are also sliding - door combinations and various arrangements of open-view walls of windows which may include vents that open either inward or outward, with screen inserts as needed.

Ponderosa pine, of which most windows are made, is a natural insulating material, which means heat loss in winter is kept to a minimum and moisture won't condense on the sash. The wood is chemically treated for durability, and the windows are weatherstripped at the factory.

Color It Carefully— It's Home

Homes that start small and grow a piece at a time are an old Colonial and frontier-America idea that is in full revival today. Starting from a modest one- or two-bedroom original, the today's owner adds a room, builds on a patio, converts a carport to a garage, garage to a den or game room.

Keeping the growing house from looking chopped-up or makeshift is a problem that can be avoided by making the additions conform to the architectural style of the original.

A simple example is to use color to tie a patio to the house.

If a patio includes a plastic or canvas awning, pick up one of the awning colors and use it in the trim elements of the wall area nearest the patio.

Paintable elements on a house, such as wood shutters and wood windows, are helpful in developing an integrated house-patio color plan, because they are logical elements for introducing color. In addition, they are usually made of ponderosa pine, a wood which can be readily painted.

Albee Introduces A New Method Of Selling Homes

Albee Homes, Inc., world's largest producer of "customerized" homes, has added an extra "salesman" in fifty of their offices with the addition of a 20-minute full color movie titled, "The New Breed of American."

As an integral part of Albee's 1965 sales program, the movie is shown continuously on Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m. on a Fairchild 8 mm. repeating sound projector. The unit, which weighs 17 pounds, runs automatically.

In addition to showing the film in Albee model homes and special locations such as home shows and shopping centers, Albee has made arrangements for theatre parties for small groups of new home seekers. These parties are generally held in the home of an Albee customer who has invited friends or relatives who are prospective home buyers. Albee provides refreshments and free gifts to the guests who view this exciting live-action film.

The movie, featuring Albee customers and employes, allows the "do-it-yourselfer" to see how easy it is to build a quality home and effect substantial savings through his efforts. It was written and produced by Raymond A. Corwin Productions, New York City, and is being shown in a special 15-minute version on television and to hundreds of club, fraternal and civic groups in the sixteen states where Albee operates.

Howard Senor, National Advertising Director for Albee Homes, Inc., estimates that by year's end, over 10 million viewers will see the movie through one or more of the above sources.



JUDY EDISON, Albee Homes employe, demonstrates the projector.

Power Mowers Are No Problem To Homemakers

The modern suburban homemaker finds operating her new electric mower similar to vacuuming her carpets. She has read the "use and maintenance" manual which includes instructions for winter storage and springtime "get ready."

Power mowers, either gasoline or electric, require close attention to cleanliness if they are to give top performance, designers of both types, say in their manual. Gasoline engines should be drained, wiped dry, and refilled with fresh fuel at season's start and occasionally during the long summer. The spark plugs should be checked occasionally and crank case oil should be drained before the season and at least once during the summer. Homemakers are warned to keep gas in UL approved red can, in fixed places beyond children's reach. Can should be securely covered to prevent fumes from spreading and stored outside of the home, away from the furnace, water heater, etc.

Electric motors require no attention beyond a few drops of oil, checking brushes, cord and connector plug. A dry cloth is suggested for "after-use" wipe-up. This type mower is best stored off the floor by hanging it on a hook.

MINIMIZE UNATTRACTIVE FEATURES

To conceal unattractive features in a room, such as radiators, telephone cords, etc., paint them the same color as the wall.

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This picture of our staff taken in our conference room at 395 E. Broad St. Seated left to right are Dennis E. Clark, C.L.U., Agency Mgr.; Max V. Puderbaugh; D. A. Sibbring, L.L.B., C.L.U.; John D. Dodd Jr; and Horace D. Smith, C.L.U.

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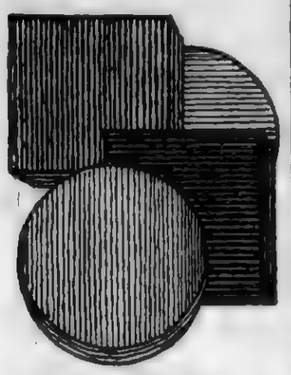
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Planning To Plant Trees?

Planting a tree? Make sure the hole is deep and large enough to spread out the roots and to allow an inch or two of soil above the graft union which appears as a knot or swelling.

To brace a tree, drive a two-by-two inch stake after the hole is dug and before the tree is planted. When the tree is planted, tie the stake to it with wire run through pieces of garden hose, rags or strips of burlap.

Prune the limbs on bare-root trees back to a side bud or crotch if this hasn't been done at the nursery. This helps to keep a balance between top growth and the roots, which were cut when the tree was dug. Fill the hole with top-quality soil, which might include up to one-fourth peat moss, compost or well-decayed manure. Form a saucer around the tree to catch water and then water generously.

If you're planning to plant a tree in your yard this spring, don't forget that it will grow. This applies to small trees and shrubs planted around the foundation, too. Too many folks choose a tree without considering eventual height, shape, and texture. In a few years, if the wrong kind of tree is planted, it will overwhelm your landscape.

Be sure to select trees and shrubs on the basis of what they will look like when fully grown. Also consider form, spread, color, and texture of the branches and foliage to be sure they will harmonize with other plants in your landscape.

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Forsythia, Mock Orange, Honeysuckle, Pink Almond, Spirea, Spice Bush, Flowering Quince, Weigelia, Bushes potted $2.50 up
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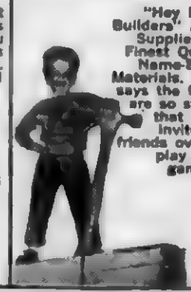
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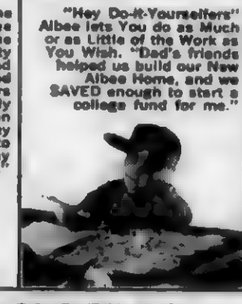
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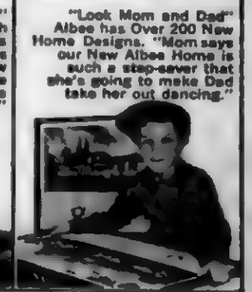
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New Paneling Presents Room Treatment Ideas

Homeowners who are adding new rooms, remodeling an attic or a basement or searching for new ways to liven up existing rooms in the house might do well to look to modern paneling as an attractive answer to many problems.

The growing popularity of the new panelings may be attributed to their ease of installation, diversity of colors and textures, minimum maintenance and multitude of uses.

They can be used as wall coverings or room dividers, can enclose cabinets and other storage spaces.

Among the types of paneling now available, hardboard is gaining increasing importance for many reasons.

Through the magic of wood chemistry, hardbard paneling is available in a vast array of surface finishes for every room in the home and for every budget. Just recently, hardboard manufacturers have developed paneling products which simulate travertine marble, die cut filigree patterns and wood grain finishes.

There's Variety

Homeowners can choose from wood-grained finished panels simulating walnut, cherry, birch, oak, elm, pecan and teak. Some of the panels are perforated to add beauty to storage walls.

With the variety of grains, textures, colors and widths available, paneling can act to change the optical size of a room. In cases where rooms seem cramped, lack light, or where the ceiling is too high or too low, the pattern of panel installation can do much to improve room appearance.

For instance, where a ceiling is too high, paneling can be installed horizontally, or vertically where the ceiling seems too low. Light colors, in simulated wood grains or other textures, can give a dark room more of a bright look.

Filigree and die-perforated panels in wide variety serve especially well as room dividers, decorative accents against a solid wall, or as lacy indoor screening painted the same color as a wall.



SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN PANELING partitions a large room into two rooms, creating a "conversation area," as well as a room serving more general purposes. Panels used here have three-dimensional random-plank grooves and gypsum core which prevents shrinking, warping, provides fire safety. The panels can be cut to size by "scoring and snapping." To do this, cut the prodecorated surface with a sharp knife, guided by a thin board with straight edge. Scored panel is then positioned (left) so the piece to be removed is overhanging a straight edge parallel to cut mark. Press the free end until gypsum core snaps. Cut back paper to remove excess piece.

While paneling is most attractive, it can be the easiest of materials to keep clean. The pre-finished surfaces wipe clean of grease marks and other dirt with a swipe of a damp sponge or cloth.

Textured or die-cut hardboard can be painted with a brush or spray equipment to make it a color which may not be readily available otherwise.

Yet another wall covering is simulated wood-grained paneling with a gypsum core, offering the extra advantage of added fire safety.

'Root Out' Those Roots In Piping

Trees are nice to have around the yard. They are pretty, give shade and prevent soil erosion. But when thirsty roots find their way into underground waste and sewage piping—you've got a problem.

Tree roots have tremendous strength, so great is their instinct for moisture, they spread in all directions, seeking it.

Since the roots spread only toward moisture, it makes sense to have underground piping of a water-tight material. Once there is a leak or break in inferior piping, tree roots will find it.

There are methods, however, of clearing lines invaded by roots, depending on extent of damage to the piping. The most effective method, is cutting them out. This can be done with a special, flexible auger that can be reeled into waste lines, cleanly cutting away all growths. This is not a job for an amateur, since improper use of the auger can break the cheap pipe that has caused the trouble in the first place.

Thus, the trouble can be corrected, but only temporarily. The only sure way to avoid a root problem in these lines is to make sure they are replaced with top quality, water-tight material.

PAINT A CAN FOR TRINKETS

Don't discard those empty coffee and shortening cans. They make ideal trinket cans for children's rooms when painted with bright, shiny enamel. They're also handy paint buckets. Clean can thoroughly before using.

It is better to risk saving a guilty person than to condemn an innocent one.—Voltaire.

Container Plants Seen As Answer To Weed Invasion

Now gardeners can achieve that happy goal—"weedless" gardening — with potted plants. No more last ditch efforts to fight off August's annual invasion of weeds with container gardening. Just sit back and watch the plants thrive, virtually without weeds. And it's no trick at all for gardeners who are raising professionally-started plants in red clay pots.

Plant growers and nurserymen start seeds and bulbs and root cuttings in soil that has been sterilized by steam at high temperatures. When the little plants are big enough to be transferred to larger pot and marketed, they are also re-potted in sterilized soil.

This sterilization process effectively knocks out stray weed seeds or latent bugs that might interfere with the healthy growth of the plant. Porous clay pots enable the plants to untilize all the nutrients in the soil for maximum growth.

Porosity of the clay naturally leaches out any excess water through the sides and bottoms of the pots. At the same time, the porous clay walls allow needed air to reach and nourish roots. This saves the added effort of cultivating the soil around the plants to insure adequate aeration.

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.
—George Bernard Shaw

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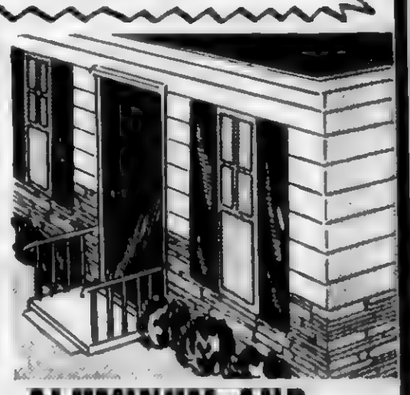
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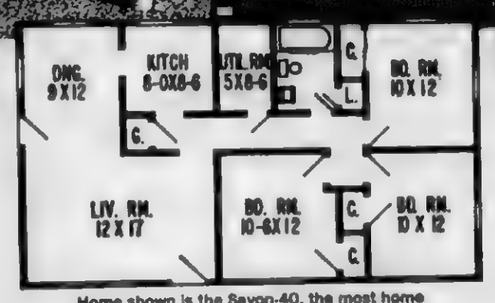
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2 Choose the Swift Home you want from dozens of scale models.



Home shown is the Savon-40, the most home you can get for your money. Versatile floor plan can offer 3 or 4 bedrooms. Home can be built on slab or full foundation.

3 Talk over financing arrangements with the Swift Home Consultant.

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3 Then sit down for a talk with the Swift Home Consultant. He'll explain how the Swift 11-Point Service Program can save you *thousands of dollars* and give you a home that's worth much more than the money you invest in it. He'll tell you how you can qualify for Swift Home ownership with NO MONEY DOWN, long-term financing.

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Goodyear Stores Team With Westinghouse For Their 'Daze Of Value' Sale

Spring and early summer bring days of careful planning for remodeling the kitchen, adding air conditioning, replacing appliances, converting the living room to a color TV amusement center.

These are happy days, says Goodyear, especially for home planners who visit one of the four Goodyear Stores this week to see the daze of values being offered.

Goodyear Stores in addition to tires and car care services feature a complete line of Westinghouse appliances. All the newest models in refrigerators, stoves, laundry room appliances, television and radios — the complete Westinghouse line are being displayed now.

The stores are offering bonus gifts and prices that beg comparison.

Even if you're not buying, say the quartet of Columbus Goodyear Store managers, it's interesting to browse through the store and see the many features available on today's fashion styled items.

Goodyear Stores are located downtown at Spring and Third-sts, east at 917 S. Hamilton-rd, north on Cleveland-av next to Northern Lights Shopping Center, and south at Great Southern Shopping Center.

Channels . . . the trail left by inter-office memos.

Coordinator . . . the guy who has a desk between two expediters.



NEWEST REFRIGERATOR from Westinghouse being featured at the Goodyear Stores is this 18.1 cubic foot thin wall model which fits a space only 33 inches wide by 65 inches high. The frost free freezer compartment has a big 156-pound capacity. Shelves and half shelves lift out easily for unlimited space arrangement. A newly designed meat keeper keeps meat seven days and the vegetable crisper has a half bushel capacity. It is offered in copper, white, turquoise or yellow.

Berwick Builders Offers Tips On Home Space Problems

Homes are made of many things. Lumber, brick, mortar. But how many times have you wished yours were made of elastic?

Shortage of living space is a major problem today with many families. What was adequate space when the home was purchased is often no longer adequate due to the growth of the family, or to parents living with married children.

Fortunately, says Berwick Builders, most homes are somewhat elastic. If you want to stretch your house there are three basic ways to do it — up, down, and to the side.

Up, naturally, means converting unused space in the attic into useful rooms. Usually, a dormer is required to provide the necessary headroom, light and ventilation.

Down, is generally a family room in the basement which provides extra living space for the entire family as well as valuable storage space.

Sideways, is either a room addition or porch enclosure which can serve as practically any type of room your family needs.

Extra rooms, conversion of space to living and play area, modernization such as a new kitchen or extra bath — these add comfort and "Happier Living" to your home as well as added resale value.

Considering the size of your home investment, Berwick Builders point out, resale value should never be overlooked. Each year, many families are faced with the need to sell. And —

Remodeling is an excellent way to increase the return on your home sale.

However, before investing in remodeling there are certain aspects to consider.

Berwick Builders say it's seldom advisable to invest extensively in home improvement in areas of declining property values, or unless the home itself is solidly built. This is where you need the help of a reliable remodeler, one who has built his reputation not only on doing good work — but on giving good advice — even at the risk of losing the job.

What, then, is the best way to approach home remodeling?

First, consult a reliable contractor. Do not sign with anyone using high-pressure methods. Get a verified price — in writing — and be sure the contractor offers a guarantee —also in writing. If there is any doubt about the contractor's reputation, call the Better Business Bureau and ask their advice.

After selecting your contractor, plans are drawn and permits are obtained. If your budget is limited and you are handy with tools, the folks at Berwick Builders advise you to have the more difficult exterior work done by the contractor and you can do the interior work yourself. This can result in big savings for you. However, if you are not handy, or if your budget allows, the contractor can do the entire job for you.

If there are other aspects of remodeling in which you are in doubt, call Berwick Builders at 253-5581. Or visit them for an informative session at 1064 E. Livingston-av.

NEW SUBDIVISION, NEW MODELS

Sun-Vali Terrace Will Be Developed By Ettore

The Ettore Company, builders of Sun-Vali, have announced they will begin development of a new section in the area to be called "Sun-Vali Terrace."

Located south of Livingston-av east of Noe-Bixby-rd, Sun-Vali Terrace will feature many new and larger model homes with up to 2,295 square feet of space, says E. R. Hill, district sales manager. In design and features they will meet the demands of the discriminating home buyer.

The family room model, shown on page 12 of this Home Section, offers over 1,278 square feet of space, breakfast area, separate dining room and a family room. Another, the "Citadel," is pictured here. Many other models will be featured.

All homes in the fully landscaped area will have sodded front and rear lawns, blacktop driveways, textolite window sills, vinyl floor tile, hardwood oak flooring (in basement models) and mosaic tile in kitchen work areas.

The already over-large lots have been increased to an average 7,800 square feet, making park-like fairways of the adjoining rear sodded lawns.

Winding streets and the warm evening glow of natural gas post lanterns will enhance Sun-Vali Terrace.

"This is to be a beautiful prestige community," Mr. Hill stated, "one of which Columbus will be proud."

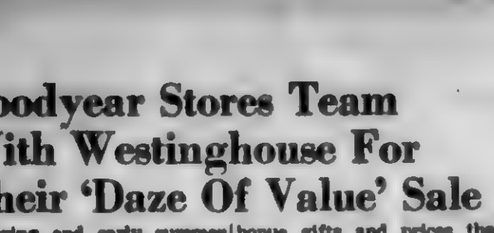
He said applications for home ownership in Sun-Vali Terrace are now being taken, and that down payments could be cut in half by interior cleaning and decorating of the home by the purchaser.

A few homes are still available in Sun-Vali's original section for those seeking immediate occupancy. These are offered at lower down payment.



THE CITADEL — features a balcony style living room overlooking a sunken foyer with a duo-level staircase. This beautiful bi-level model with twice the amount of floor space of previous models is attractively priced with terms to satisfy modest incomes.

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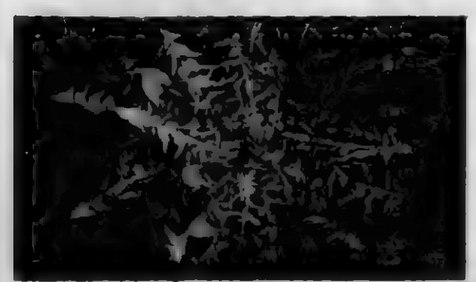
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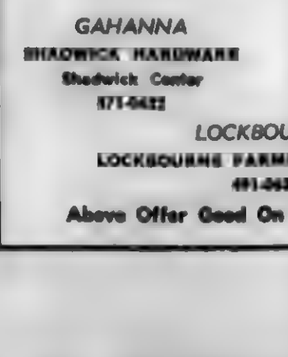
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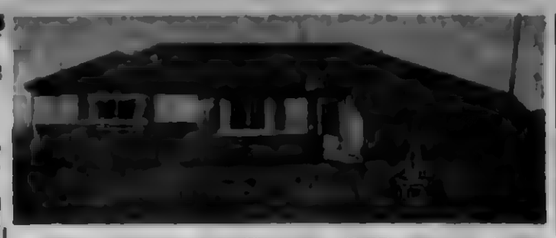
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French Cottage Architecture Offered By Neil E. Crabbe



In tune with today's accent on provincial appeal, Neil E. Crabbe is showing the "Denise," a home of French cottage architecture designed for family living.

Located in Ravenwood at 5892 Effingham-rd, the Denise model features a provincial interior with a central hall plan leading into the activity center of the home, or into the formal living room.

There is a separate dining room, a paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, with sliding glass doors that open onto the outside patio for cookouts and summer living.

The kitchen offers embossed floors, sculptured provincial cabinets, appliances in the popular copper color, and a food pantry.

Two large bedrooms and a master bedroom with extra bath, plus a 2½-car garage complete the one-floor design. There is a full divided basement and a finished recreation room with space for hobbies, workshop and laundry.

Crabbe is president of the Columbus Home Builders Association, a director of the National Home Builders Association and a member of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

His firm, Neil E. Crabbe Builders, Inc., at 3729 Trabue-rd, builds model homes and creates distinctive homes for clients. Some of these are located in Forest Park, Ravenwood, Old Orchard and Walnut Hill Park.

A West High School graduate, Crabbe served in the U.S. Navy. He returned to civilian life in 1953 and attended Bliss University and Ohio State.

Presently, he is planning and building about 50 homes yearly, mostly on contract. The sale of homes is handled by his own company, Distinctive Homes Realty.

Crabbe and his wife, Deignese, reside at 4303 White Ash-dr.

Air Conditioning Reduces House Work, Adds Value



E. H. Davis

Natural gas — long-established as the favorite for all types of space heating in Franklin County — also is increasing steadily in popularity as the preferred fuel for air conditioning area homes, commercial establishments and industries, it was reported today.

Elden H. Davis, Central District manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., said natural gas air conditioning installations have doubled in the Columbus area, and increased 58 per cent in Columbia of Ohio's 56-county Ohio territory in the last three years.

Columbia of Ohio also added more than 7,500 new space heating customers in the Columbus area. More than 96 percent of Columbia of Ohio's customers in the Columbus area use natural gas for home heating, Davis said.

One important reason for the steady increase in gas air conditioning installations, Davis said, is the fact that homes equipped with whole-house air conditioning will be worth more in the years ahead.

Recently the Federal Housing Administration issued a statement encouraging inclusion of air conditioning systems in new homes, observing that "within a few years any house not air conditioned will be obsolescent."

Central gas air conditioning systems are a practical present-day reality within the financial reach of many homemakers, Davis pointed out. The gas industry and gas appliance manufacturers have led in development of whole-house air conditioning systems. One manufacturer's model has become a standard of efficient and dependable operation. It is a single unit, fueled by natural gas, and produces either warm or cool air as needed throughout the house. A single thermostat, located in the main part of the house, controls its operation.

This same manufacturer has developed a chilled water-hot water unit that also provides year-around air conditioning — and the unit may be placed outside the house as a space-saver, or inside if desired, Davis said.

While air conditioning may mean just temperature control to most of the family, it means much more to today's busy homemaker in terms of time and effort saved from wearisome housecleaning, Davis said.

A nationwide survey of such homes by the gas industry showed that seven of eight housewives believe that air conditioning has reduced their work load. Most report less need for dusting, washing walls and woodwork — and less frequent expenditures of time, energy and money for cleaning drapes, curtains, slip covers, upholstery and rugs.

"If you are considering air conditioning, the first step is to have a survey made of your existing warm air system. Columbia of Ohio experts make these surveys and there is no charge for the service," Davis said.

A survey will establish: (1) the effectiveness of the present duct system for cooling use, (2) what, if any, duct work, air intakes, and circuit connections need be added and 3) the size of the gas air conditioning unit needed to cool the house.

If the present forced warm air furnace is in good operating condition, there is no need to replace it in order to enjoy year-around air conditioning. All that is necessary is to install an air cooling unit near the furnace. If space is a factor, the unit can be installed outside the home.

'Snyder Interiors' Combine Individuality With Economy

"Creating fine home interiors with unusual furnishings at the price of ordinary items," says Snyder Furniture and Interiors, at 3097 W. Broad-st, "is a feature of our service which has won many compliments from our customers."

A "Snyder Interior" reflects more than a decade of experience in creating room beauty and original design that tastefully interprets the atmosphere desired by the owner. A home, Mr. Snyder stressed, should portray the people living in it — not the designer.

This is achieved through careful planning and coordination with the customer. Colors, textures, wood tones and light effects are skillfully balanced to obtain the desired room image, and provide function and livability as well. All this is second nature to Mr. Snyder who is a graduate designer from Ohio State University and has been active in the field for the past 16 years.

Snyder Furniture and Interiors offers this interior design service and planning without additional cost beyond the price of items used. Additionally, they offer to coordinate your present furniture into the scheme, allowing you to keep those precious items that mean so much to you.

"We are constantly shopping for new ideas and better values for our customers," Mr. Snyder states. "It is our responsibility, we feel, to keep our customers alerted to the newest items added each season to the top rated lines."

These now pour from more than 200 mills, factories and distributors. Drapery fabrics number well over 4,000 patterns, some with 101 colors. Carpets from leading mills are offered in wide standard color and design categories as well as custom sizes and colors.

This multitude of offerings can be confusing to a purchaser. Mr. Snyder feels that working out an "interior" in the home, rather than in a store, is the practical and satisfying way to chose the correct color, scale and texture for a room.

Under their plan, samples are brought to the home for selection. A scaled design is drawn, furniture located and colors coordinated. The company believes this saves the customer time, money and — more importantly—allows him to see the overall effect before he buys it.

These are a few of the reasons why a "Snyder Interior" offers quality, service and functional design that is a guarantee of economy through the years, Mr. Snyder explained.

For either a complete or partial redecorating and furnishing job, Snyder Furniture and Interior offers their extended payment plan. They invite you to call 276-5142 for further information.

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A small slip when driving a screw into a finished surface can cause deep scratches. Use a piece of an old inner tube as a protective shield. Slit the inner tube and place over the screw hole until the screw is almost tight. Remove and finish turning the screw tight.

Plumber: I understand you have something here that does not work.

Housewife: Yes, he's in the living room on the couch.

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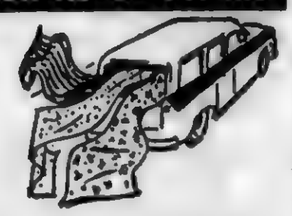
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Nylon "501" Carpet	$5.95 sq. yd.	Nylon Tweed (Heavy)	$7.95 sq. yd.
Nylon Caprelan Carpet	$6.95 sq. yd.	All-Wool (Deluxe) Carpet	$8.95 sq. yd.
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(Home)

Buckeye Federal Keeps Pace With City's Rapid Expansion

Since its start in 1895, the record of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association has been one of continuous growth and service to the community throughout the past 70 years.

Today, Buckeye Federal is one of Central Ohio's largest savings and loan associations with assets totaling well in excess of $130,000,000.

Also of interest is the fact that since its founding Buckeye Federal has financed more than one-half billion dollars in real estate. Currently, first mortgage loans total over $114,000,000.

Buckeye Federal's loan department is noted for its prompt service in closing loans and much of this is due to quick appraisal service. Buckeye's own teams of appraisers provide overnight service on property appraisal. Another reason that conventional Buckeye Federal loans are popular is the fact that they contain no escalator or arbitrary call clauses.

Helpful Buckeye Federal loan officers are readily available with advice and assistance on loan transactions for the purchase of existing homes or for new construction by individuals, contractors and developers.

For added customer convenience, Buckeye Federal service is available at 10 locations. These include the main office, 36 E. Gay-st; drive-in office, 43 E. Long-st; Thurber Village Shopping Center; Great Western Shopping Center; Eastern office, 4380 Livingston-av; North Arlington office, 4455 Kenny-rd; Westerville office, 9 S. State-st; Gahanna office, 94 E. Granville-st; Southern office, 1800 Parsons-av, and Northland office, 1330 Morse-rd.

In order to provide additional service to home owners, Buckeye Federal has just established a new home improvement loan department at their main office. Home improvement loans up to $5,000 are offered to home owners wishing to remodel, enlarge and in many other ways improve their property.

That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.
—Henry Thoreau

Layout Is Key To Real Improvement

Every homemaker dreams of the ideal kitchen. Expert, well-planned remodeling can turn a harried housewife's daydream into reality. Whether a kitchen is of tiny or spacious proportions, there is an ideal, space-saving layout which would utilize the space provided most efficiently and attractively.

Layout and lighting are two of the most important features in kitchen planning. It's best to start any remodeling with a scale drawing, listing all available counter and storage space, as well as room for appliances and eating space.

Overhead lighting should be soft, with additional fixtures directly over the cooking and eating areas. Skylights and suspended illuminated ceilings are some possibilities.

Plan for Maximum Convenience

For maximum convenience, kitchen layout can provide for the sink to be placed between the cooktop and the refrigerator, with counters placed to form a continuous line between the major appliances.

The "U" shaped layout is a popular and convenient one. This consists of the sink, dishwasher and ample counter space on one arm of the "U," cooking appliances on another arm and storage cabinets and a large work counter which can double as a breakfast bar on the third arm. Other layout formations are the "L," "V" and "G" patterns.

To reduce expense in remodeling a kitchen, it is wise to investigate plumbing and wiring and try to stick to existing lines whenever it is feasible. However, avoid false economy.

Designed for 'Built-In' Look

Be sure wiring and plumbing capacity are equal to the additional load created when new appliances are installed. Making necessary changes in plumbing and wiring right at the start of kitchen remodeling projects can avoid a lot of unnecessary trouble and expense later.

In a larger kitchen, extra work space can be had through the addition of a work-island, complete with extra sink and chopping block.

Built-in appliances eliminate the bulk of free-standing appliances in small kitchens and free valuable floor space. Many new models of kitchen appliances are designed for a "built-in look" and space-saving convenience.

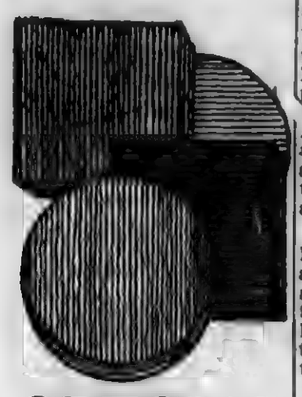
Whether the kitchen is large or small, its storage space and convenience can be enhanced by making full use of wall space, with everything from pegboards to built-in cabinets and shelves. Use range hoods or an exhaust fan whenever possible.

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8x7'	3 Panel, 3 Sections	$54.90
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9x7'	3 Panel, 3 Sections	$58.90
9x7'	4 Panel, 4 Sections	$56.90
15x7'	4 Panel, 4 Sections	$122.50
15x7'	4 Panel, 5 Sections	$129.90
16x7'	4 Panel, 4 Sections	$121.90
16x7'	4 Panel, 5 Sections	$131.90

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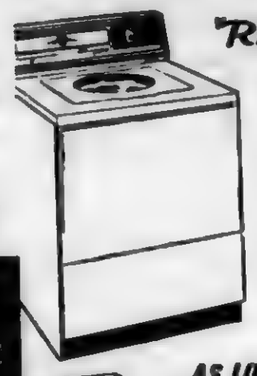
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Swift's 'Helping Hand' Plan Aids Early Home Purchase

"If there is anyone who is anxious to convert their rent payments into equity in a home of their own, but can't quite cut the financial end of it at this time, a drive out to 837 S. Hamilton-rd might save them several thousand dollars and several years of waiting."

The speaker was Paul Kemmerer, president of Buckeye Swift Homes, Inc., at the Great Eastern Shopping Center. They have been located there for 14 years and have helped more than 4,000 home owners in Central Ohio into homes of their own under the Swift "Helping Hand" plan.

There are several Swift features which are worthy of consideration by prospective home purchasers.

They have a no-down-payment plan for lot owners. They offer a 16-year pay plan. They will build a complete home on your lot or they will build what they call a basic home. This is where you really begin to save money, in addition to rent.

This is where you buy as little or as much labor as you need to finish the interior of your house. You can do all the work yourself and save expensive labor. You can buy Swift's "interior packages" and have them lend you technical assistance while you do the bulk of the work. Or you can let Swift do the entire job.

There are probably a hundred models to choose from in provincial, colonial, ranch or modern architecture. You can choose the siding you want including wood, aluminum in six colors, brick or stone veneer. In some models, you can choose the window styles you desire, breezeway and garage, one and two car garages, car ports and family rooms, exterior doors and a choice of colors in roof shingles.

The homes are precision cut at the Swift factory in Elizabeth, Pa. Quality features built into Swift homes can be seen in a brochure they give you and in model homes. Three of the model homes can be seen at the Hamilton-rd address.

William Arthur, Swift's sales manager, is frank and outspoken about the homes he sells and the "Helping Hand" plan which Swift offers. So are Swift home owners in the area. Bill has a collection of letters from them praising the values they received.

He'll also arrange for you to talk to them, hear the story from people who saved thousands of dollars on Swift homes — and tell you so unhesitatingly.

Did you hear about the conceited mummy who was all wrapped up in himself?

Gardens & Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

In addition to turning a young man's fancy to love each spring, mother nature, much like an alarm clock, wakes resting plants and encourages them to spring to life donned in their prettiest spring attire.

Evidence of spring beauty is everywhere: The crocus flowers of a few weeks ago; the bright yellow flowers of forsythia and daffodils; the reds, yellows and blues of tulips and hyacinths.

Queen of spring flowering plants is still the magnolia, in my book. Its pink and white tulip-shaped blossoms lend matchless beauty to any landscape.

In a few weeks we will be able to enjoy the picturesque flowering crabs, dogwoods and redbuds, to name a few. Looking over my notes from conversations with local garden centers and nurseries, plus observations made this past week . . . I am reminded of the following:

LAWNS — Sow grass seed and make spring fertilizer applications as soon as possible, apply a combination fertilizer-pre-emergant crabgrass control in lawns where crabgrass is a problem. Avoid missed streaks with your spreader. Nix to digging dandelions now in bloom, kill them later chemically.

TREES — Don't wait too long to plant flowering trees or shade trees. Remember newly planted trees require lots of water. Consider either a flowering crab, dogwood, or redbud tree this spring. In shade trees, consider a pin oak, sugar maple or a mountain ash. Silver maples grow fast, but have brittle wood.

SHRUBS — Forsythia, spirea, magnolia, lilac, mock-orange, honeysuckle and quince are all good selections this spring.

BULBS — Time to buy glads, tuberous begonias, hardy lilies, delphiniums and cannas.

ANNUALS — Start sensitive annuals such as: marigolds, asters and petunias in cold frames. Buy other annual seeds.

PERENNIALS — Getting late — ask your garden dealer's advise.

ROSES — Not too late to plant. Old canes should be pruned by now. All mulch removed and first feeding completed.

VEGETABLES — Too late for spinach. Onion sets available. Plant rhubarb and asparagus roots, also early cabbage.

FRUITS — Select and plant strawberries now. Good time for raspberries too.

Easter came late this year but proved to be one of the busiest floral holidays on record for our city's 100 florists.

For those of you who were delighted to receive a colorful flowering plant for Easter the following hints may prove helpful in extending this enjoyment:

EASTER LILIES — Keep plants out of direct sunlight, preferably in a cool place. As soon as the danger of frost passes, usually May 15, remove from the pots into your garden and cross your fingers.

AZALEAS — Were exceptionally beautiful this year and proved to be popular Easter gifts. This type of azalea is not normally hardy and should be kept indoors as a house plant. Flowering continues up to 30 days in a well lighted location.

CINERARIAS — Are short lifed after flowering. Frequent watering promotes longer blooming if kept in cool location.

HYDRANGEAS — Require moderate watering, usually every other day. Plants may be moved outdoors after flowers have bloomed. Cut stems back half way and plant, pot and all in garden.

BEGONIAS — Should be kept in moderate good light and out of drafts.

POTTED ROSES — Plant outdoors as soon as possible if pot is of material other than hard plastic or metal plant container with plant. Make sure to pierce holes in container before planting: also feed.

Your florist is now getting ready for two more big floral holidays. Mother's Day comes May 9 and Memorial Day, May 30.

If you are planning to give red roses to mom, better get your order in early since there is a shortage of red roses every Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Gloxinias should be available by Mother's Day. These colorful trumpet shaped flowers bloom continuously for 30 days or more. Flowers contrast perfectly with large green leaves. These plants usually cost around $5.

During a recent visit to Westerville I was impressed with a tropical plant show sponsored by Westerville florists. Manager Daisy Rice displayed numerous tropical plants that will live in the house as unique house plants.

Among these I recall a miniature orange tree and a pineapple plant bearing a young pineapple. I suggest that admirers of unique plants contact Mrs. Rice for details.

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6x28	1.69	7x28	1.99	8x28	2.09	9x28	2.29
6x32	2.09	7x32	2.29	8x32	2.49	9x32	2.89
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First quality. Here is a fine selection of deluxe quality carpeting ideal for home or business. Made by famous mills in a huge selection of colors. 12 and 15-foot widths.
PAD & LABOR FREE Of Extra Charge
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LOT 2 DOORS SOUTH OF STORE
RITE RUG Co.
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"SUPER DUPER & BIG D Sells for Less"

There's A SUPER DUPER or BIG D FOOD SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU!

Beverly Manor Super Duper 3150 Alleghany Ave. Columbus, Ohio	Hamilton Road S.D. 300 S. Hamilton Rd. Columbus, Ohio	James Road S.D. 923 S. James Rd. Columbus, Ohio	Parsons Ave. S.D. 1776 Parsons Ave. Columbus, Ohio	West Jefferson S.D. 477 W. Main St. West Jefferson, Ohio
Briggs Road Super Duper 2744 Briggs Rd. Columbus, Ohio	Hilliard S.D. 185 Rome-Hilliard Rd. Hilliard, Ohio	Lane Ave. S.D. 1681 W. Lane Ave. Columbus, Ohio	Reynoldsburg S.D. 7100 E. Main St. Reynoldsburg, Ohio	Cleveland Ave. Big D. 2554 Cleveland Ave. Columbus, Ohio
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Spring Cleaning Values

• HEAVY DUTY PAINT PAN and ROLLER **77¢** each

15 Inch ALUMINUM HANDLE

Home & Car WASHER

69¢ Each

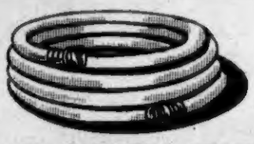
Silicone IRONING BOARD COVERS

2 for 89¢

Assorted Colors PLASTIC

DUST PANS

19¢ Each



½ x 50 ft.
• 12 Yr. Guaranteed

DOUBLE-PLY VINYL

Garden Hose

2.39 Each

TEFLON-WARE!

Reg. 3.50



Skillet 8½ INCH

$1.99

Reg. 4.75



Round Griddle

$2.89

Reg. 5.75



Chicken Fryer

$3.59

Reg. 4.50



2½ Qt.

SAUCE PAN

$2.69

Schick Stainless Steel Double Edge Blade

2 pak pkg. **$1.09** You Save 49c



BROMO SELTZER

reg. 69c **55¢**

FAMILY SIZE CREST

reg. 89c **69¢**

98¢ SIZE

LISTERINE 77¢



HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY

7 oz. SIZE **$1.29**

LARGE 15 OZ. SIZE **$1.99**





LAKE CHOCTAW

MIDWAY BETWEEN COLUMBUS AND SPRINGFIELD ON ROUTE 40

Magnificent New Lake Development, Completed and Ready for Your Summer Enjoyment

VISIT LAKE CHOCTAW, the new second home community built along the shoreline of a big 275 acre lake, over 2 miles long. Lake Choctaw is another in a series of wonderful water wonderlands built by American Realty Service Corporation of Memphis, Tennessee.

American Realty is the leader in its field because the company lives by the motto: "We bring the water to you."

One of the finest private recreation areas in the state of Ohio is being developed at Lake Choctaw. Here is the place for you to relax and enjoy a carefree holiday only a few minutes from where you live. Think of it, the lot you purchase at Lake Choctaw will bring you many extra hours of family fun.

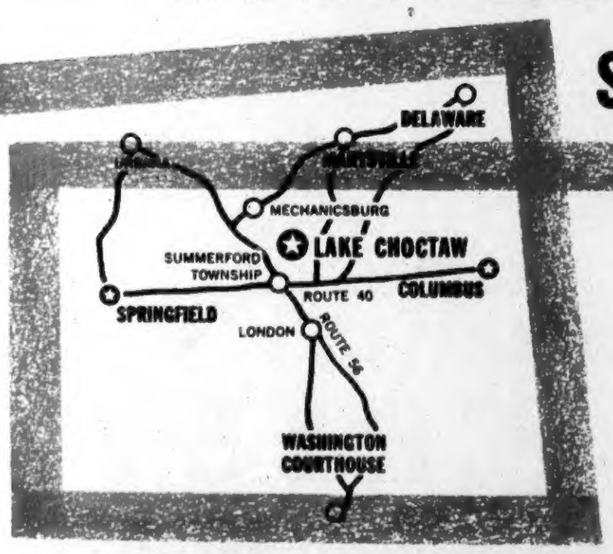
SEE LAKE CHOCTAW this week with your family. Recreation areas are being built throughout the development for the exclusive use of property owners and the'r guests. Many friendly Ohio families will make Lake Choctaw their home away from home. We know that you will want your family to enjoy the privileges offered through ownership of a cottage site at Lake Choctaw. Here is a planned community where you can live close to nature and enjoy watersports with members of your family. It's easy, too. Invest monthly with convenient financing.

SHARE WITH YOUR FAMILY the exceptional appeal of watersports such as swimming, waterskiing and boating. Or, catch a string of fish in a quiet cove. You'll live better, live longer on this excellent lake development. Lake Choctaw will be your wonderland of fun . . . greatly rewarding for the little it costs. Luxury living with an informal atmosphere is yours at Lake Choctaw. Come out today and select a lot for your cottage-on-the-lake.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS about Lake Choctaw, they are certain to appreciate the healthy, enjoyable activities of nature's "wide-open-spaces." And . . . next to your family, you'll surely want personal friends to share leisure living with you.

The beautiful surroundings with green hills and cool clear lake water is truly a place for everyone to enjoy. Best of all, Lake Choctaw is a planned, private resort subdivision, designed for your maximum of privacy by American Realty Service Corporation.

275 Acre Lake Full of Water, Now Ready for use



DIRECTIONS: Lake Choctaw is located mid-way between Columbus and Springfield on Route 40. Look for Indian Signs and turn North on Route 56.

Select Your WATERFRONT LOT Today!



Beautiful Offshore Lots

as little as **$2195**

on-the-site Financing

LAKE CHOCTAW

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